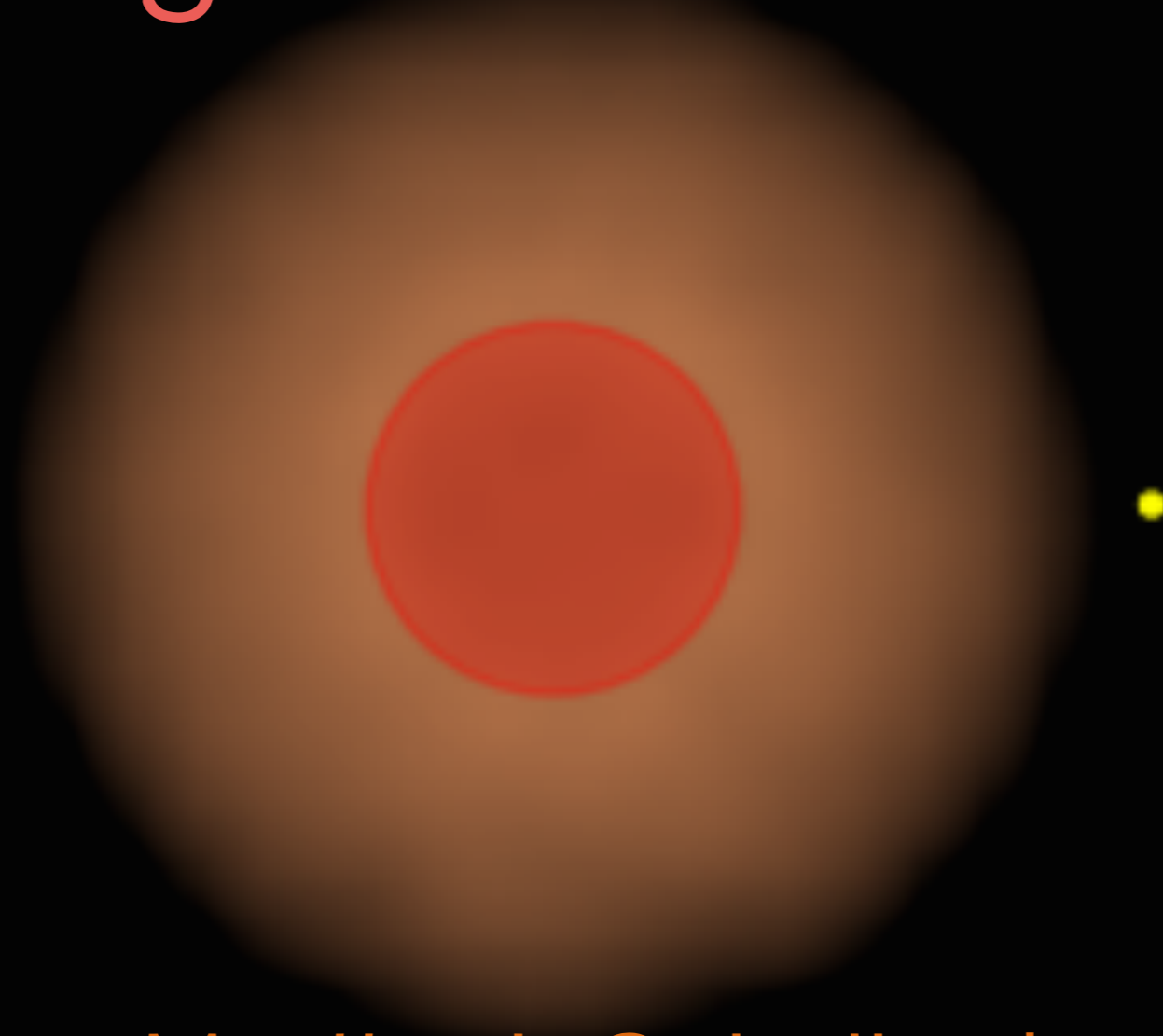


# AMUSEing winds in binary stars



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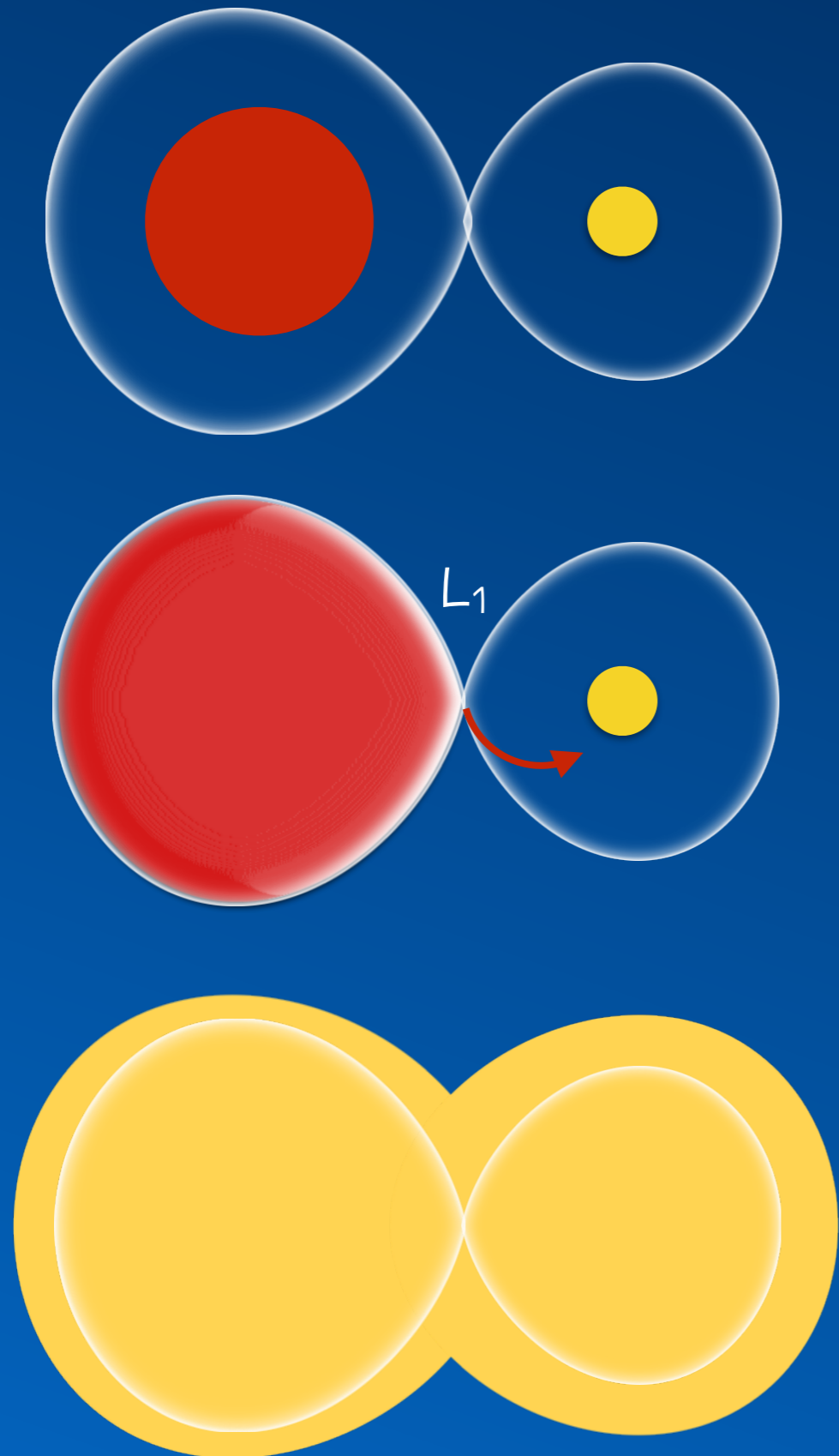
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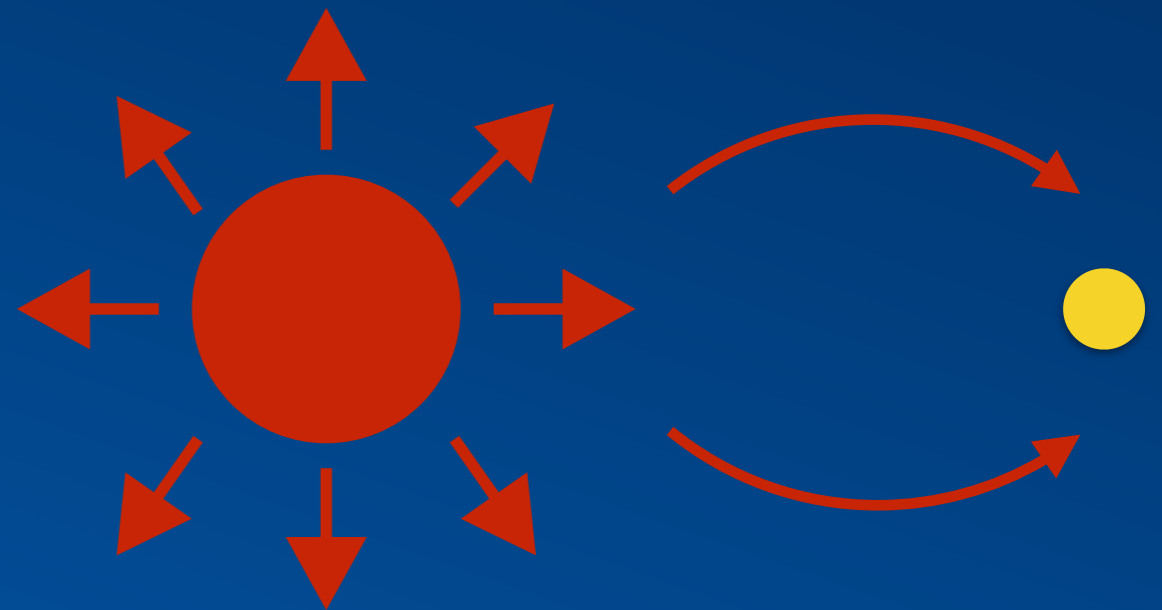
# Why do we want to study wind mass transfer in binary stars?

- \* Most stars are in binary systems. Many of them are close enough for mass flow to occur.
- \* The transfer of matter can occur via different mechanisms: Roche lobe overflow or wind mass transfer. This can alter the evolution of the system (e.g. change in orbital parameters, chemical pollution of the companion).

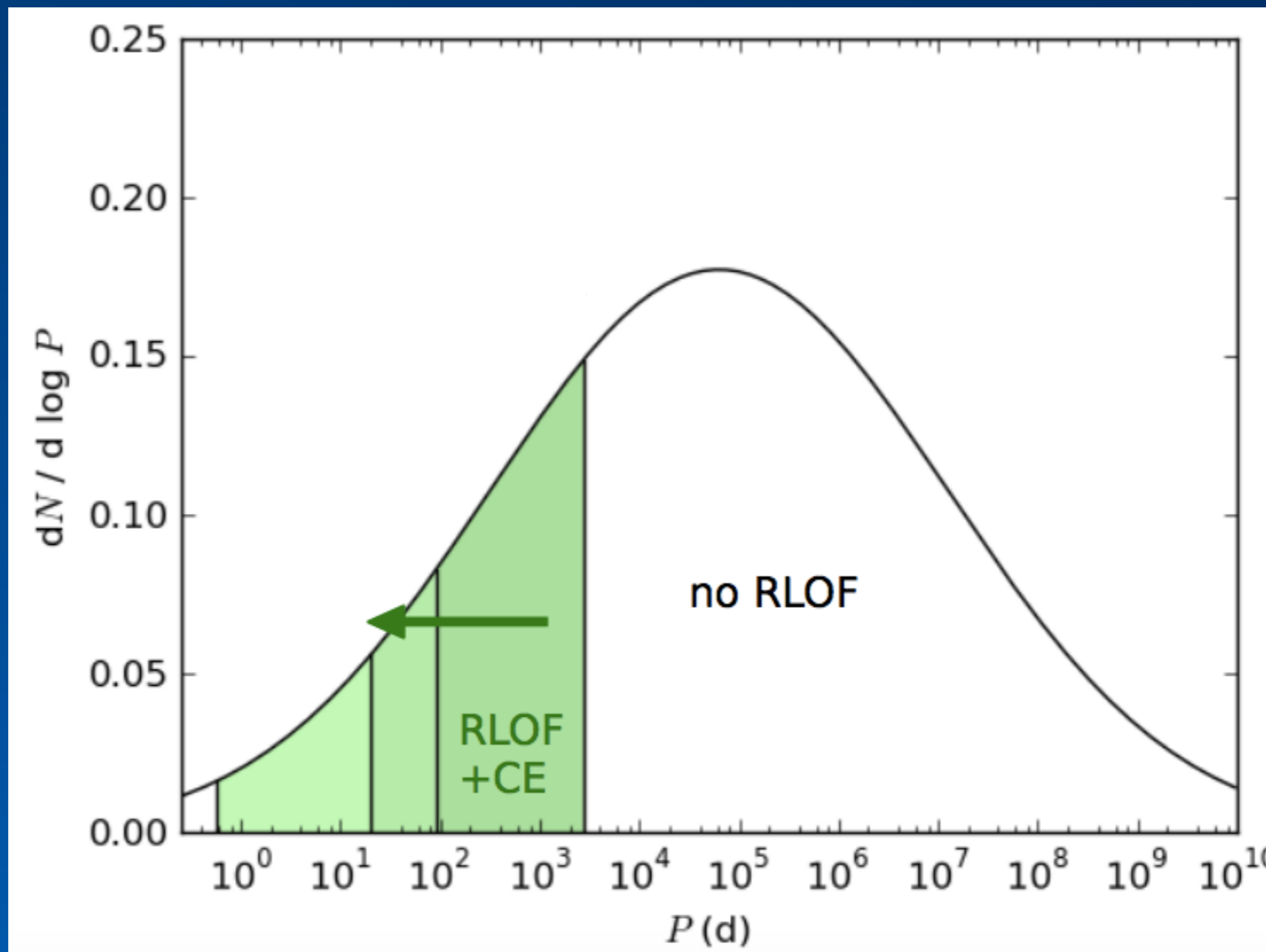
# Roche Lobe Overflow



# Wind mass transfer



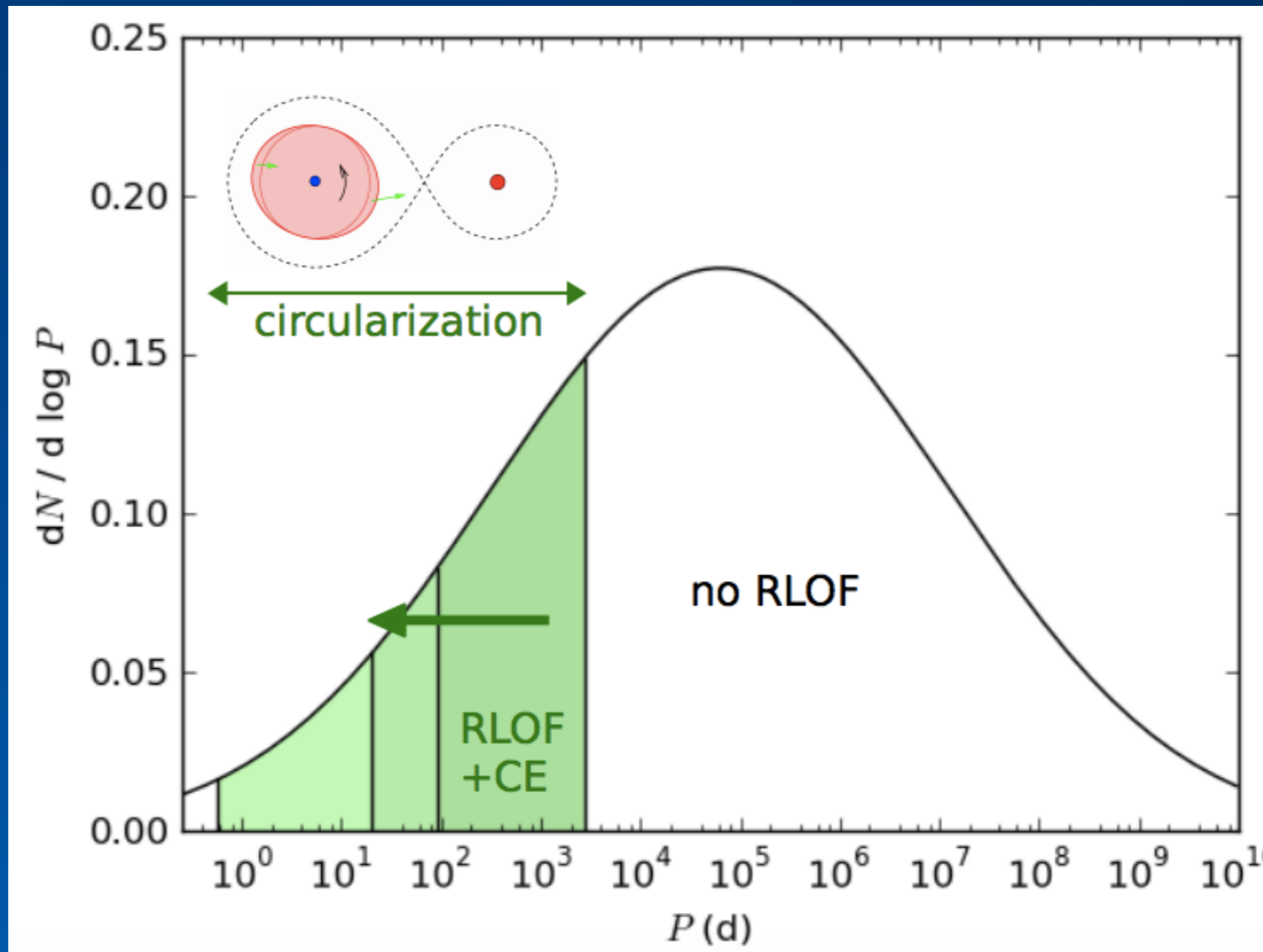
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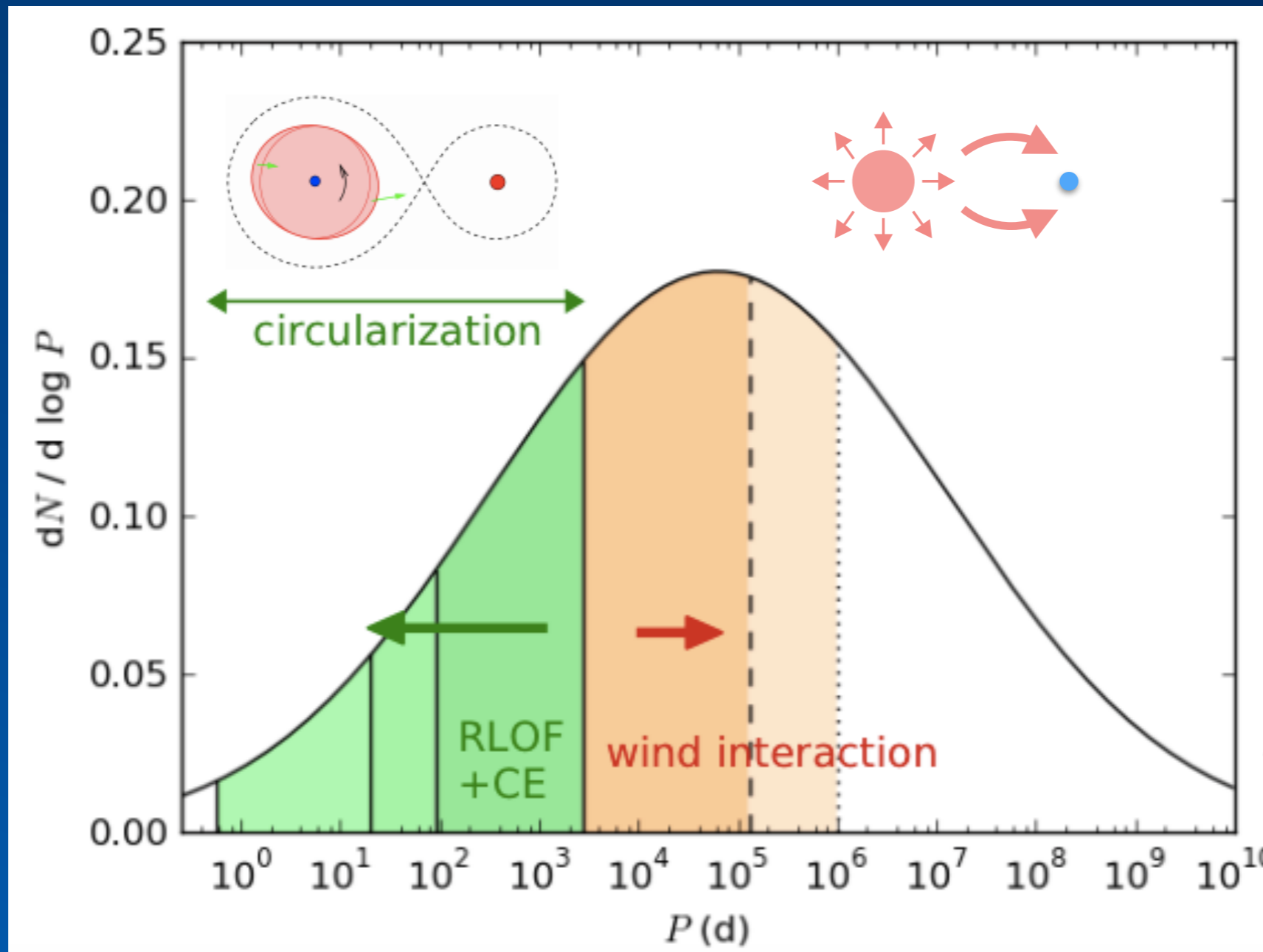


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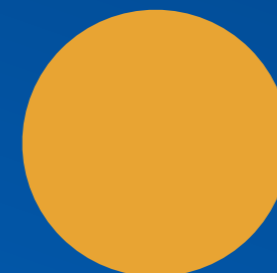
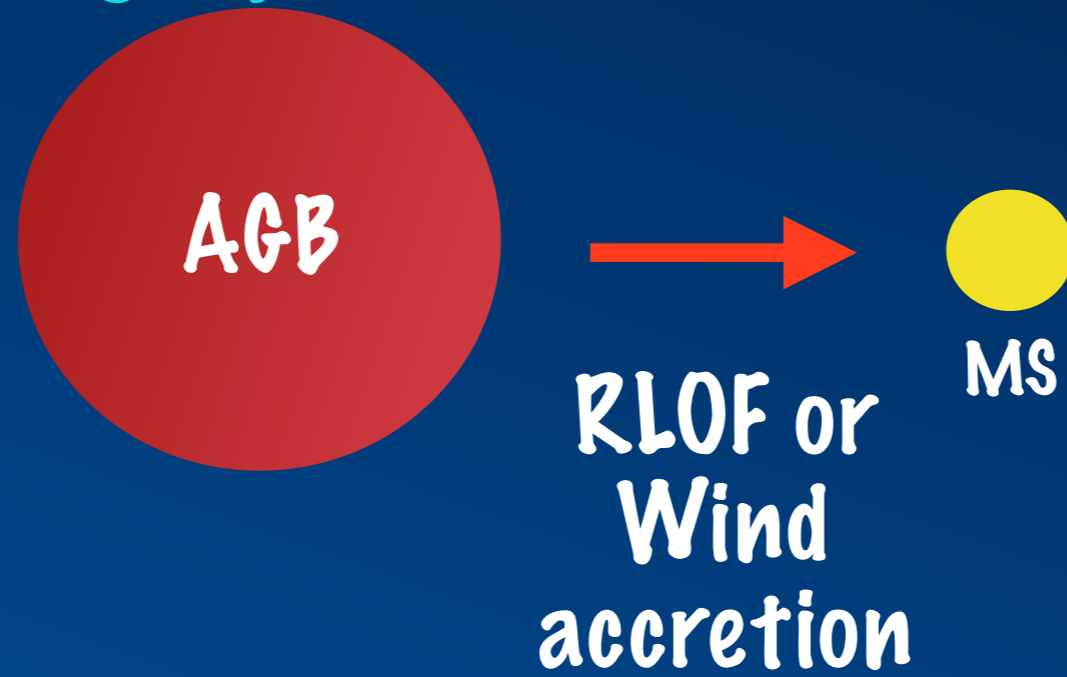


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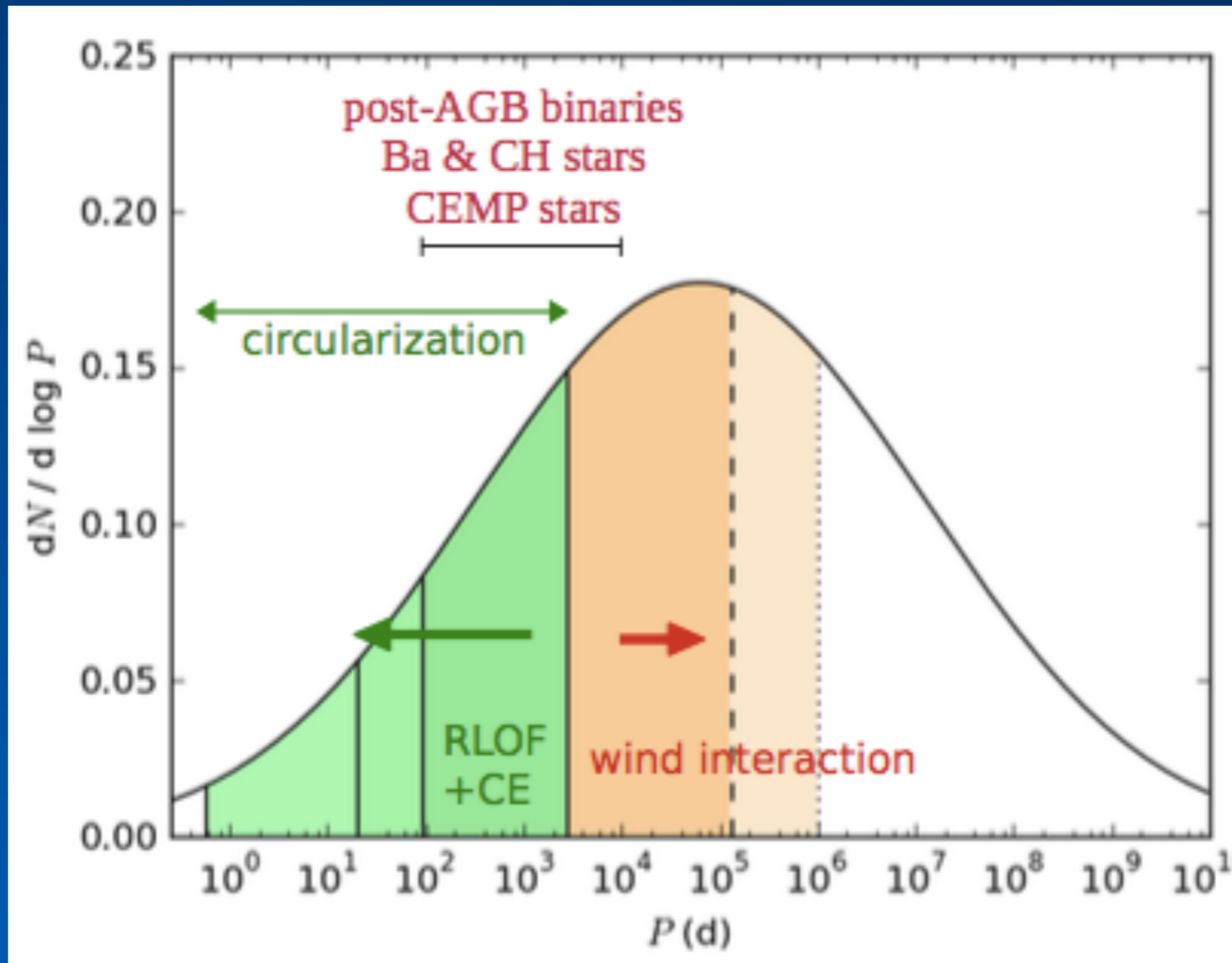
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# Progeny of AGB stars in binaries



Yellow symbiotic

# Binary period distribution

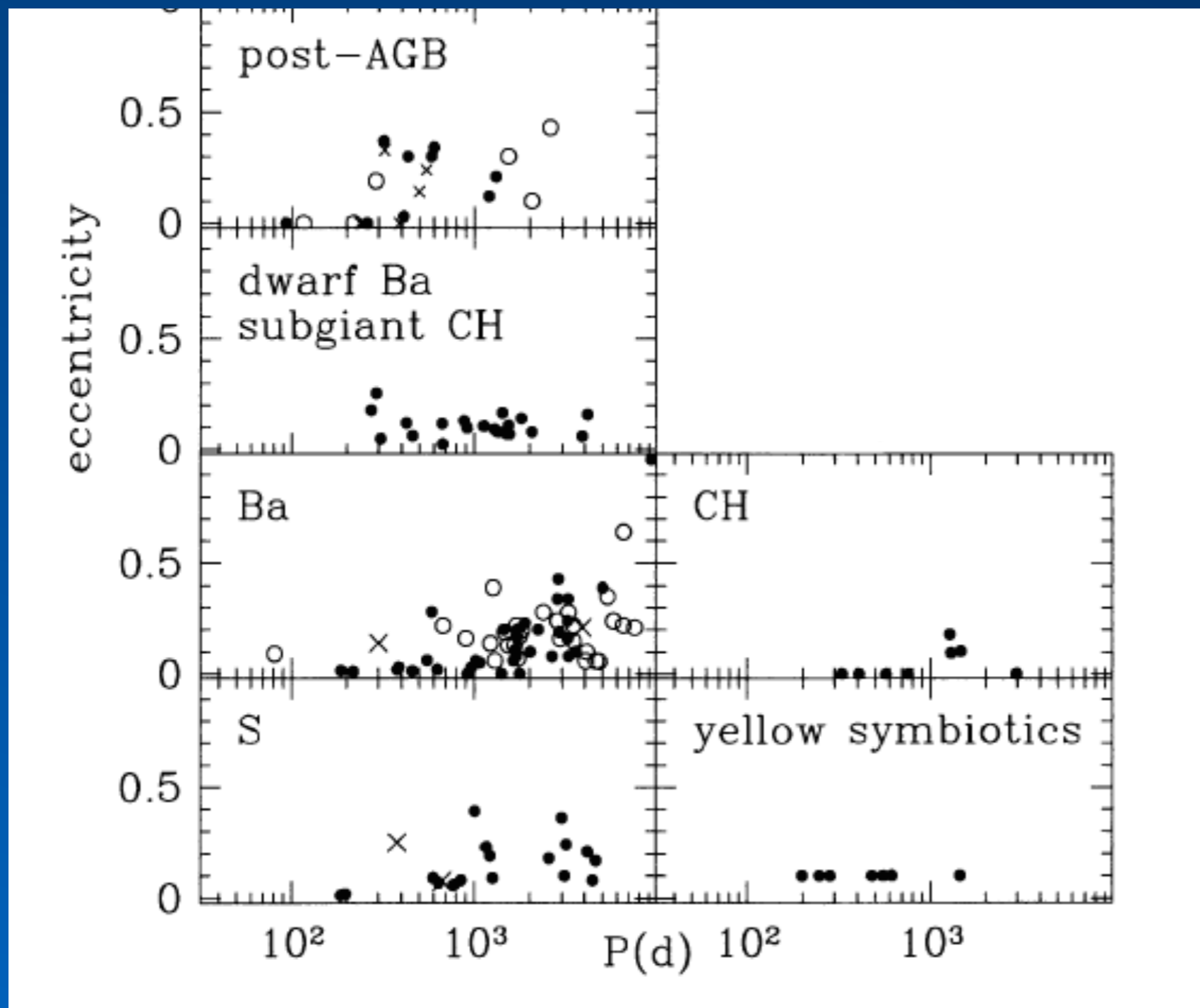


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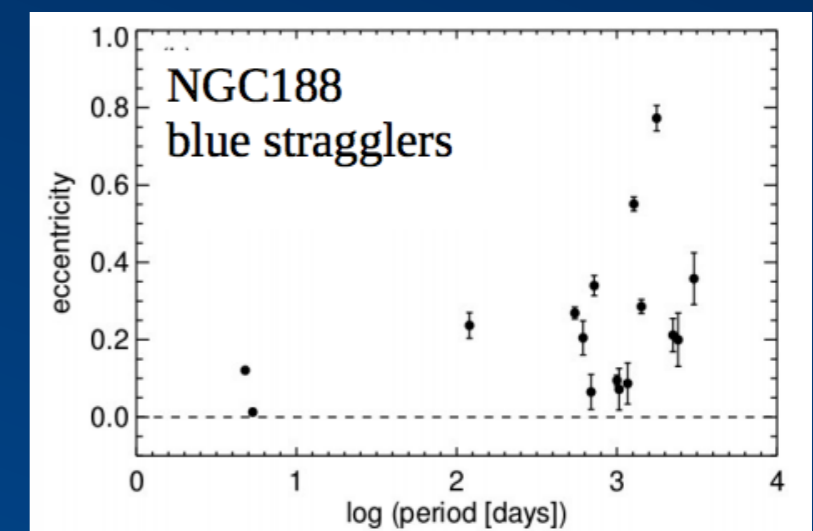
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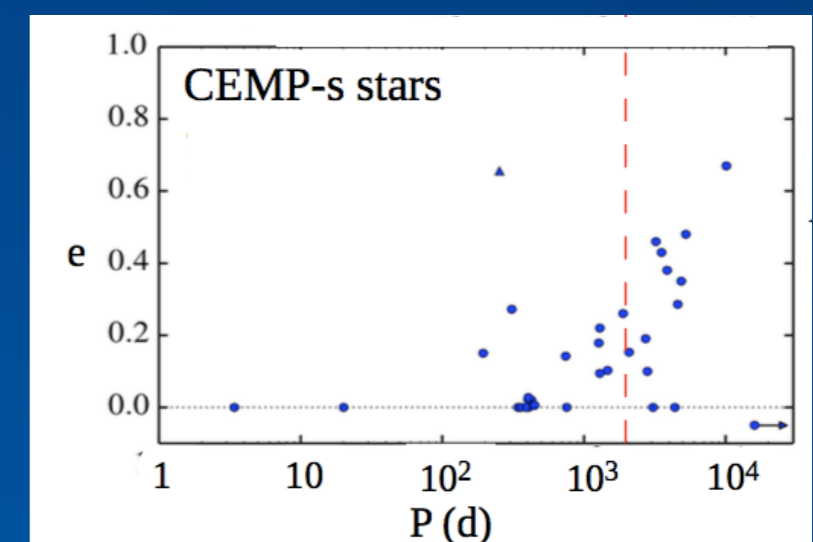
but.. What happens with the progeny of AGBs which are in binary systems?



Jorissen (2003)



Mathieu+Geller (2014)



Jorissen+ (2015)

Hansen+ 2016

# Aim

We investigate wind mass transfer in low mass binaries to see how the mass accreted by the companion star depends on the initial orbital parameters of the system and how it affects the evolution of the orbit.

# Ingredients & tools

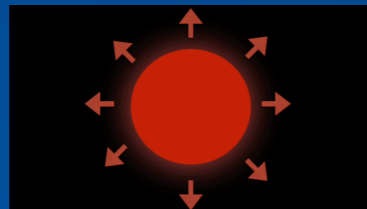
\* a) Primary star = AGB star:



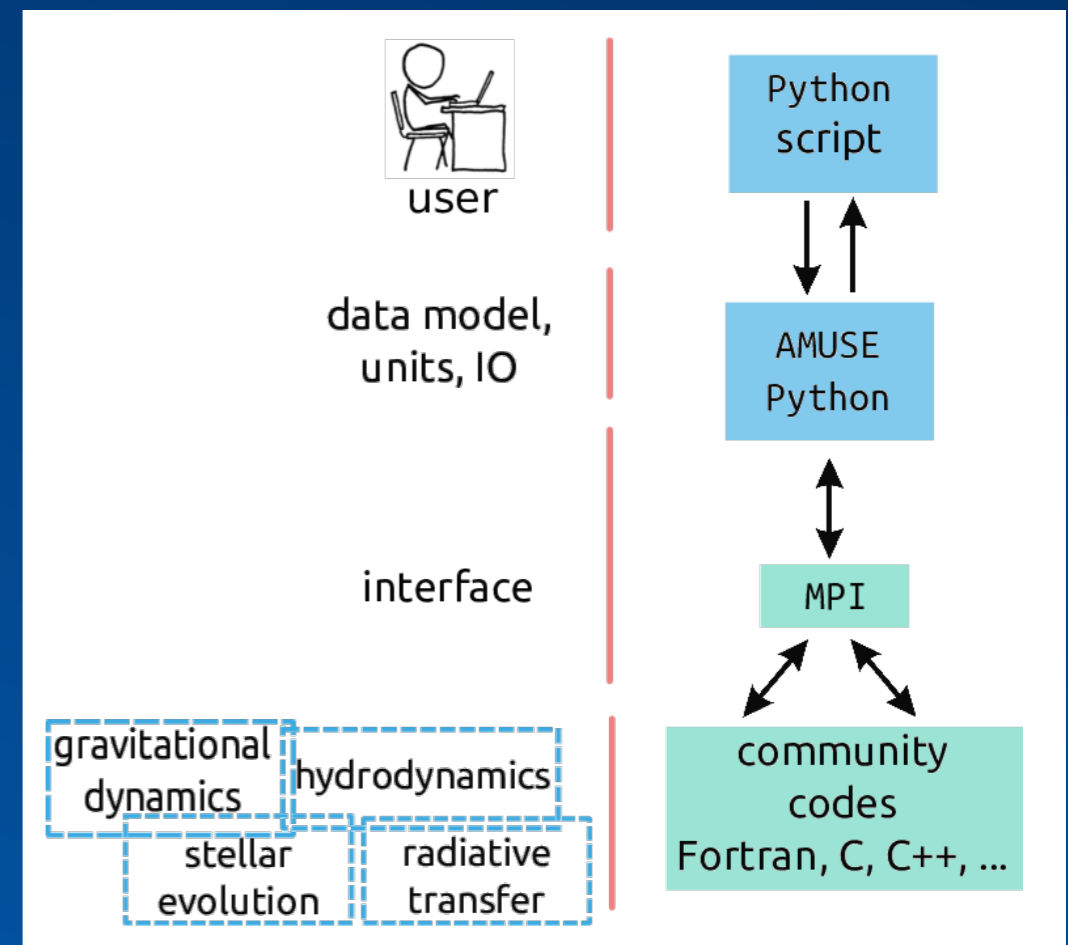
Mass loss rate  $10^{-7}$ - $10^{-5}$  MSun/yr

Slow winds  $\sim 5$ -30 km/s

no Bondi Hoyle accretion



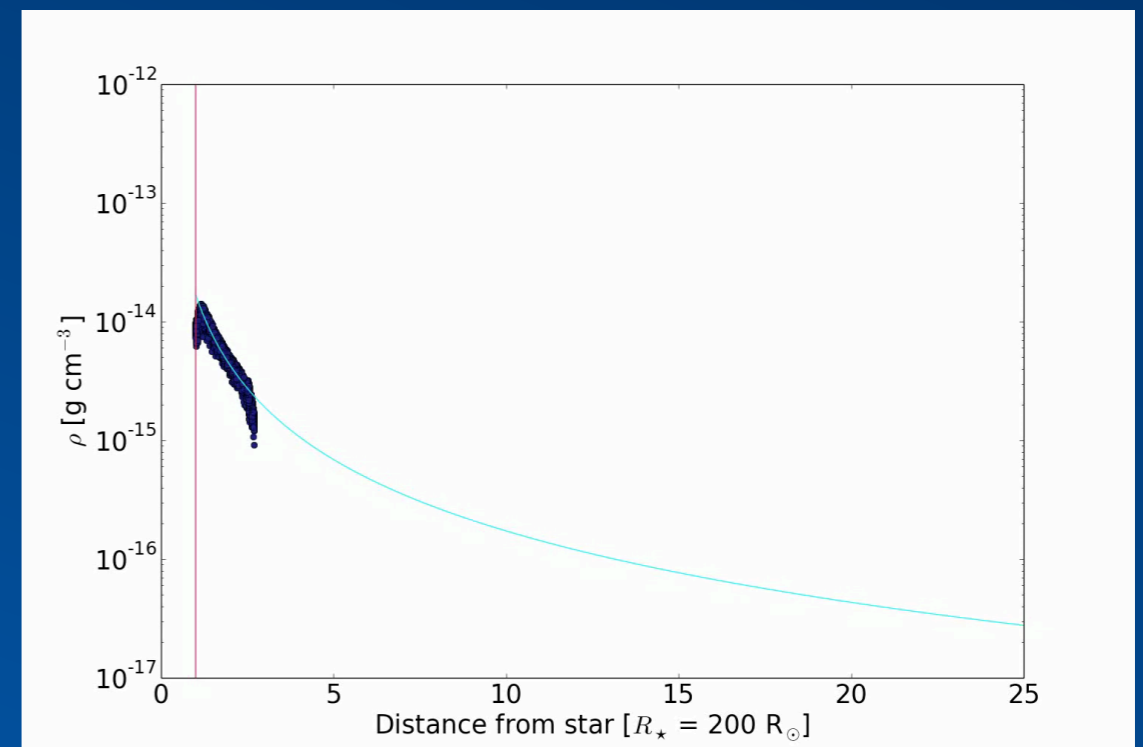
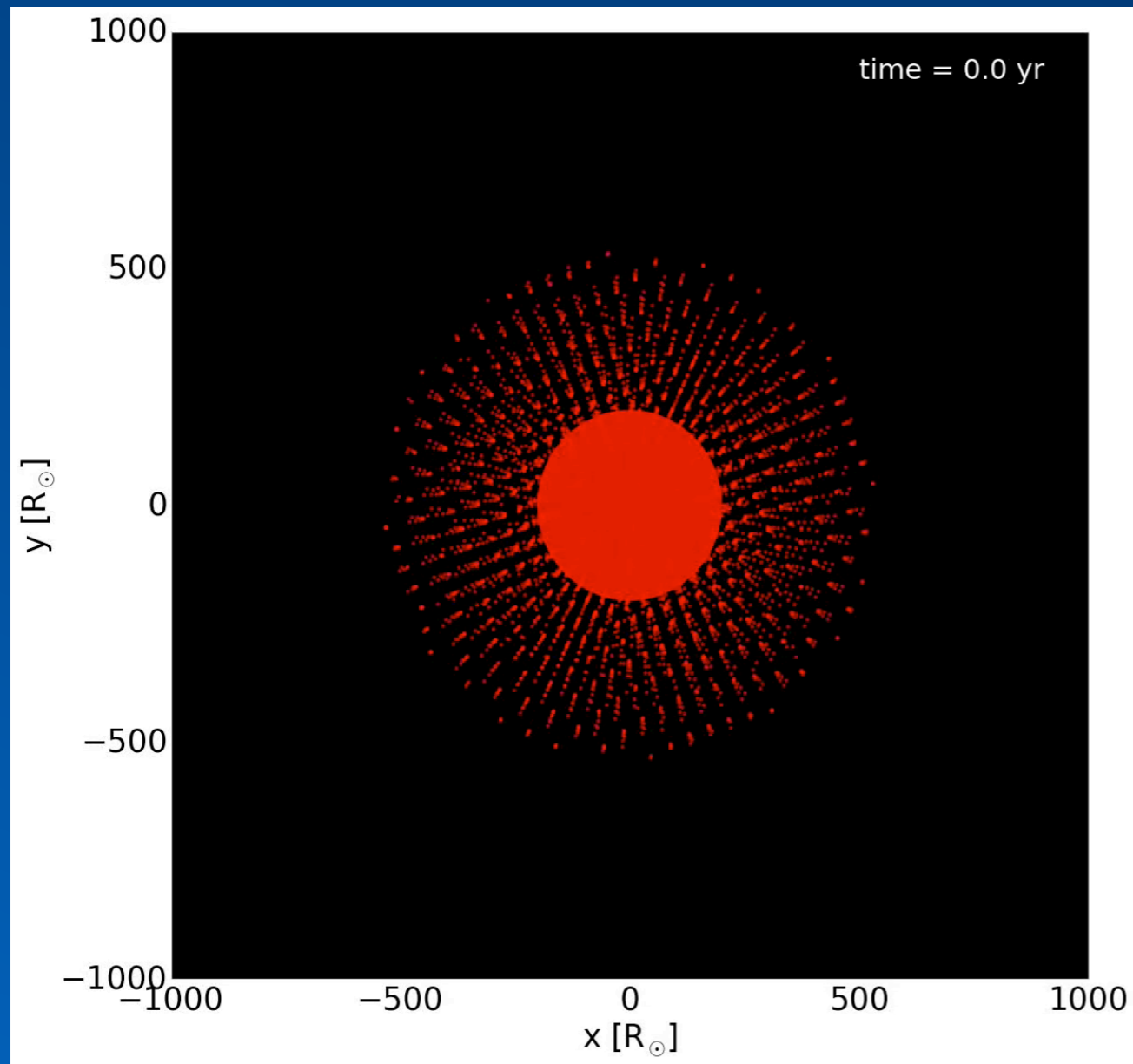
b) Secondary star = Low mass main sequence star.



Portegies-Zwart+(2013); Pelupessy+(2013); van Elteren+(2014)

# AGB with stellar\_wind.py

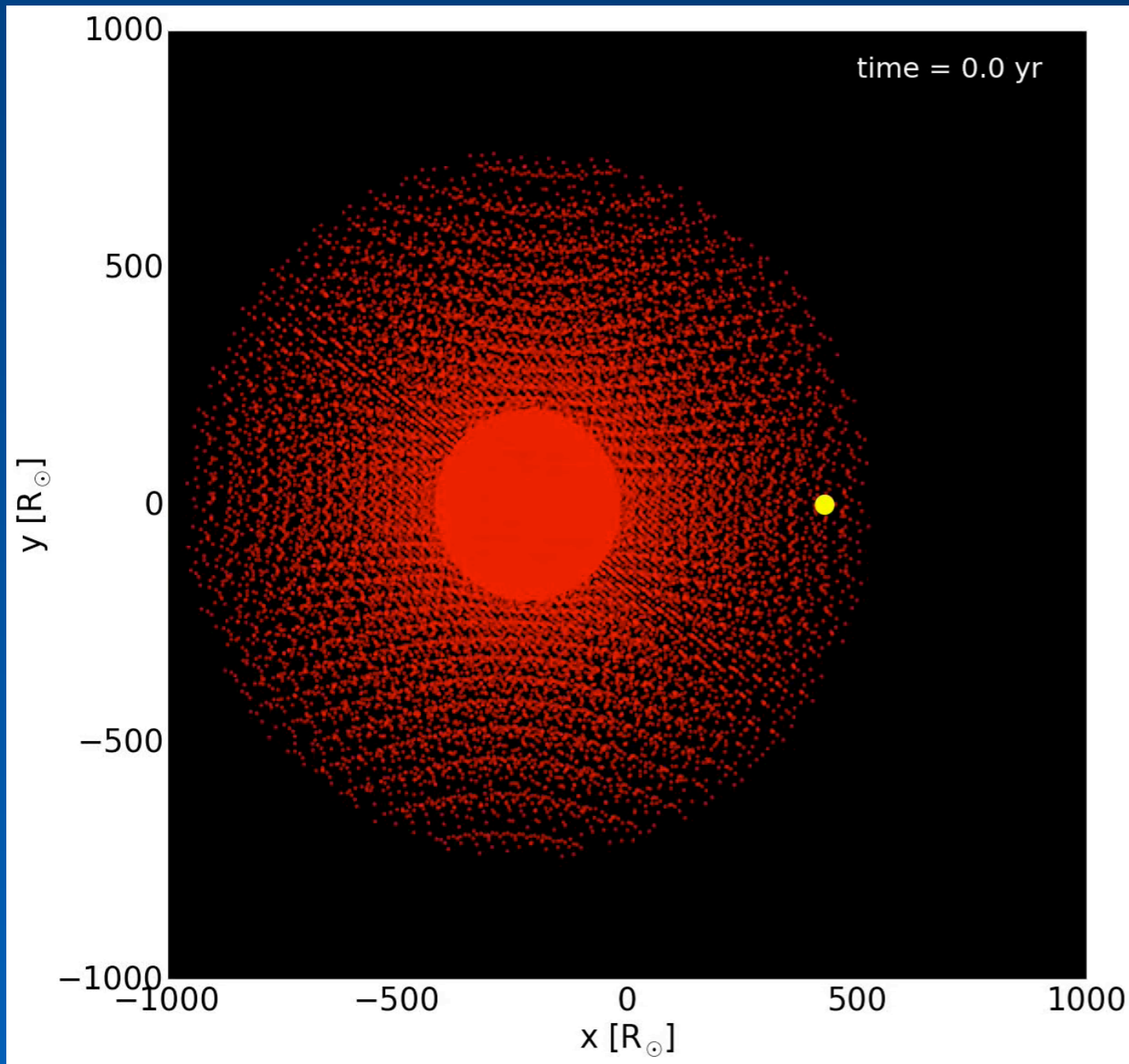
van der Helm, Saladino + (in prep),  
L ü tzendorf + (2016)



Mass loss rate =  $10^{-6}$  MSun/yr and wind  
with constant velocity = 15 km/s

Movie in: <http://www.astro.ru.nl/~misaladino/movies.html>

# Binary system



Following Theuns+ (1993)

Primary: 3 MSun, 200 R<sub>Sun</sub>

Secondary: 1.5 MSun

Separation: 3 AU

Eccentricity: 0

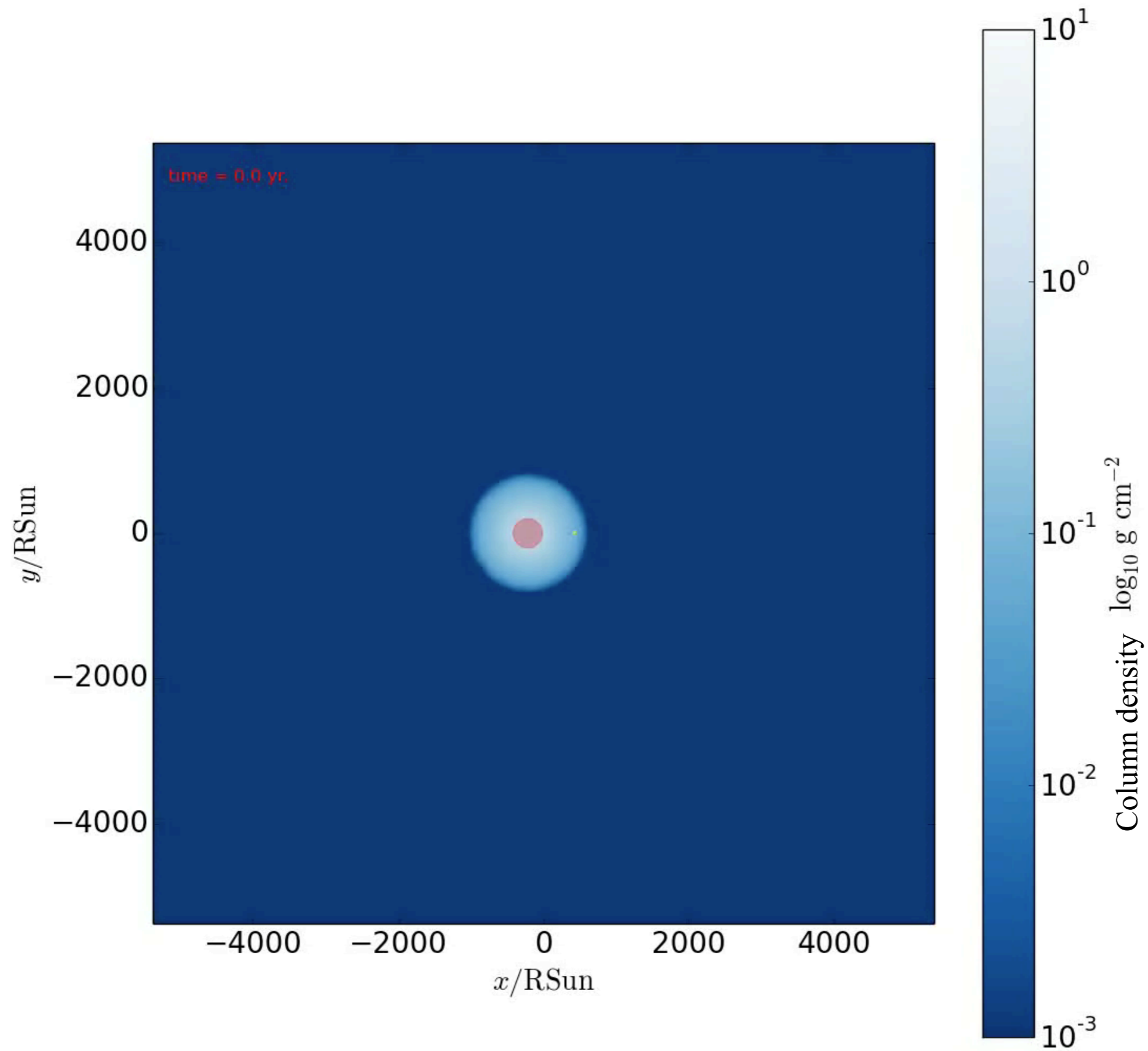
Mass loss rate:  $10^{-6}$  MSun/yr

Velocity: constant 15 kms/s

Includes cooling due to H radiation

(Spitzer 1998, Palla et. al, 1983)

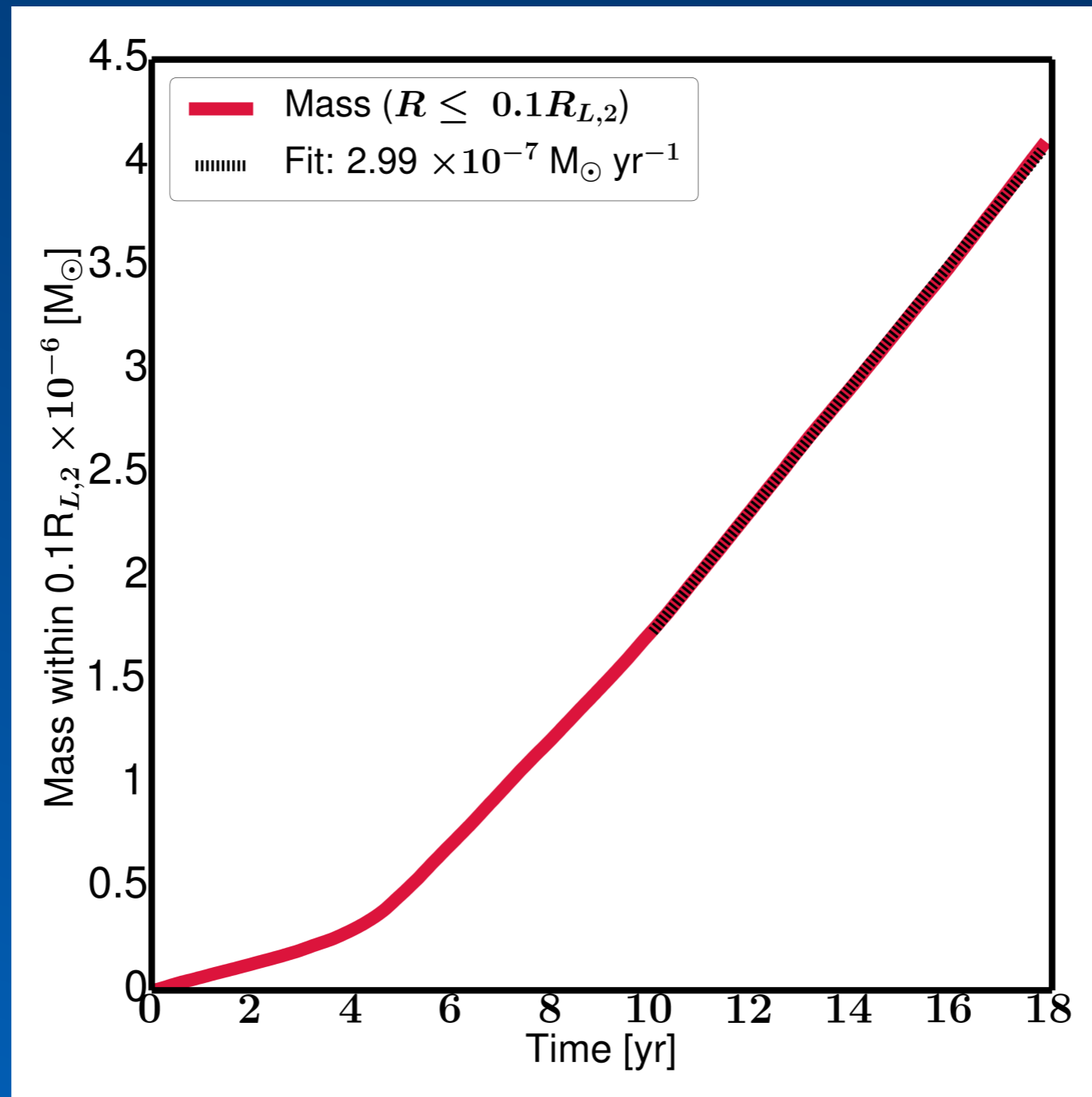
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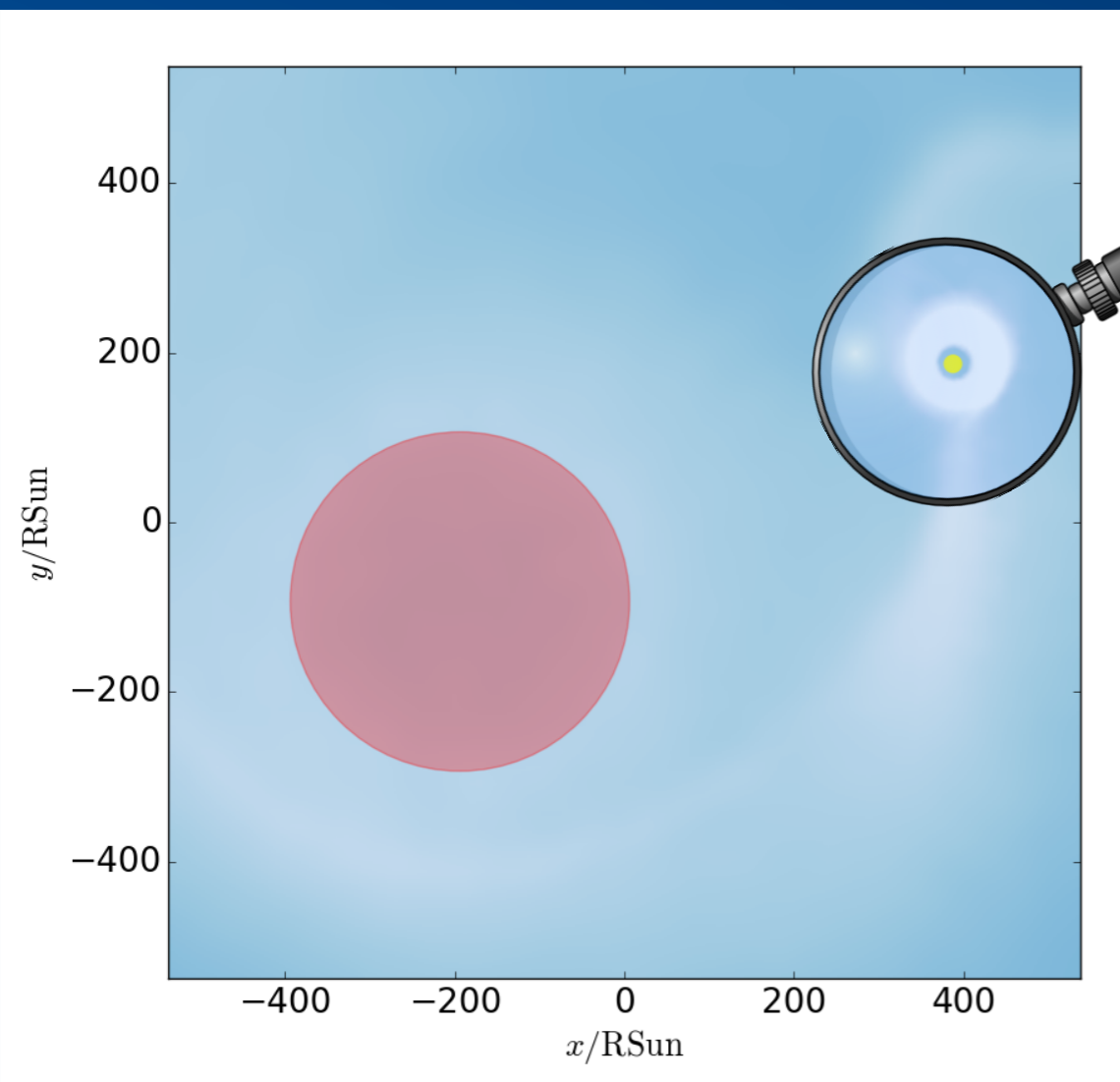
Preliminary results

# Mass accreted onto companion

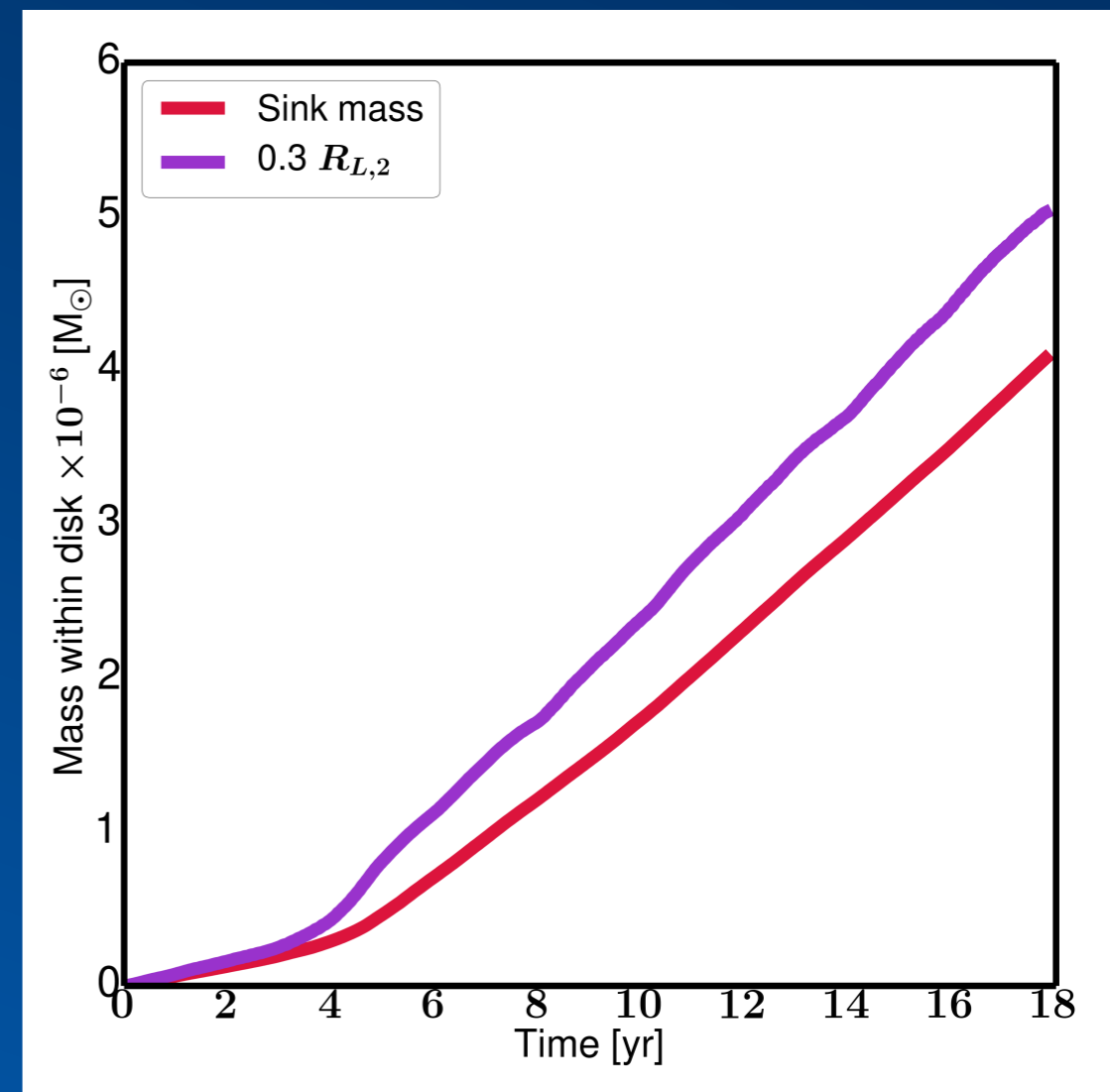


Note: is an upper limit

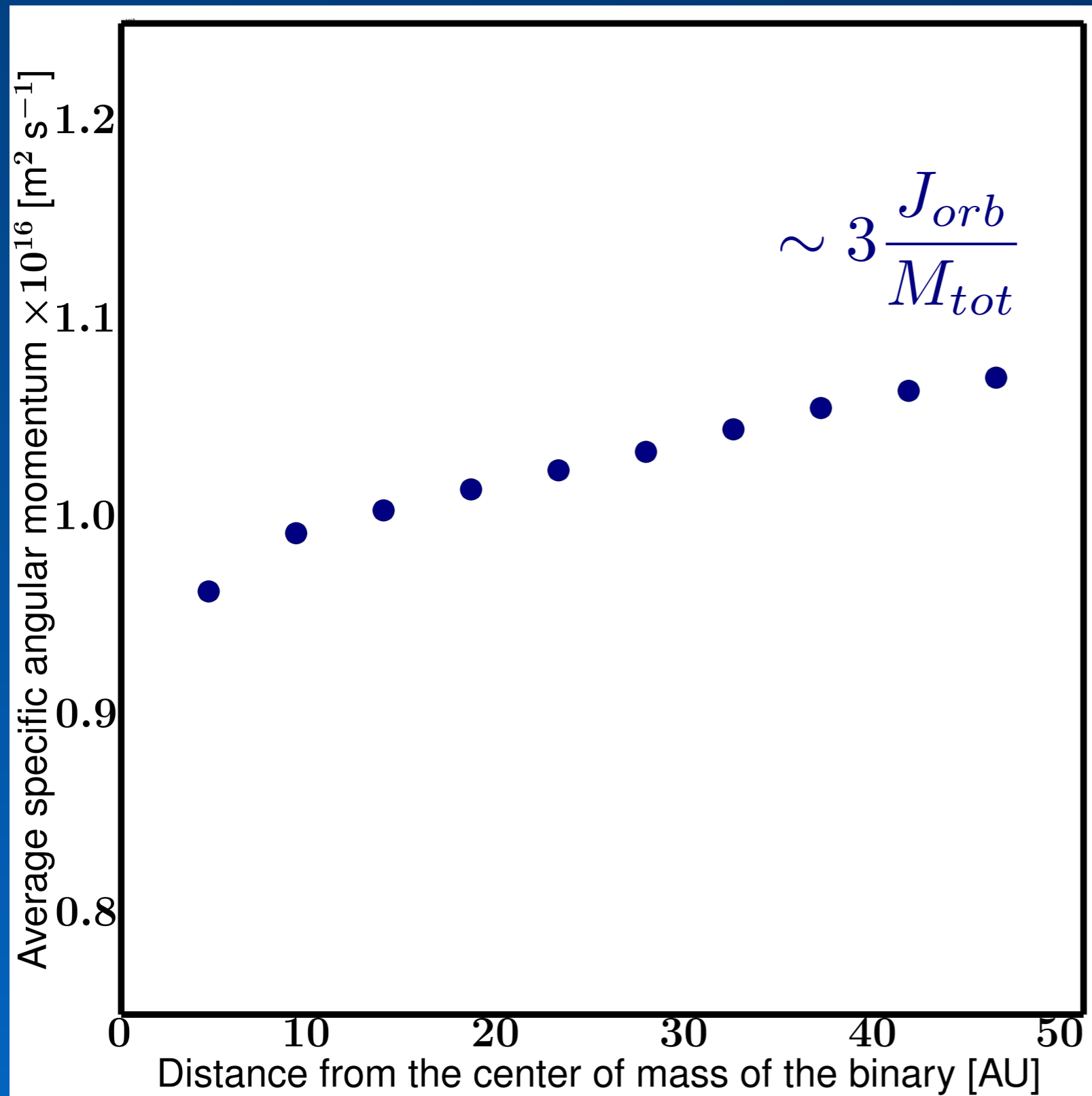
# Size and mass of accretion disk



$0.3R_{L,2}$



# Specific angular momentum loss



Orbit  
shrinks

# Future work

- Determine the change of orbital parameters due to angular momentum loss.
- Determine mass accretion and angular momentum loss rates for different wind velocities, orbital separations and mass ratios, as well as for eccentric orbits.
- Study the effect of rotation of the donor star on the system evolution.