

Radiation-driven and wind-blown HII regions and their feedback to the environment

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Motivation: Massive stars offe galactic evolution most dominantly



- Energy:
- enormous luminosities in all evolutionary stages; Feedback: energy input vs. cooling
- negative star-formation feedback
- Dynamics:
 - energy release stirs-up the ISM
 - gas compression, turbulence, mixing, galactic winds
 - star-formation feedback positive + negative
- ✓ Chemistry:

rapid release of mainly α - elements thru SNe type II, but also CNO self-enrichment by WR winds (consequences for CNO abu + early enrichment of the Ur



 2d radiation-HD numerical simulations, nested-grid code: e.g. for a 85 M \Box star: 6 levels $\Delta x = 0.0074 \dots 0.24$ pc • stellar evolutionary models: Langer (Garcia-Segura et al. 1996), Schaller et al. (1992) Model conditions: $n_{ICM} = 20 \text{ cm}^{-3}$ $T_{ICM} = 200 \text{ K}$

15 M_o (Kroeger, 2007, PhD thesis) 35 M_o (Freyer, G.H., Yorke, 2006, ApJ, 638, 262) 60 M_o (Freyer, G.H., Yorke, 2003, ApJ, 593, 888) 85 M_o (Kroeger, G.H., et al., 2006, A&A, 450, L5)



- in (observed), but not for 15 and 85 M_{\odot} complex structures: ionized shells around the
 - wind bubble, density and temperature fluctuat.s
- Mixing of photo-evaporated gas with hot one

> Wind gas must cool to mix into the warm HII gas. > Only C is significantly enriched in the optical line-emitting HII region to 23%.