



Artist's View of Star Formation in the Early Universe

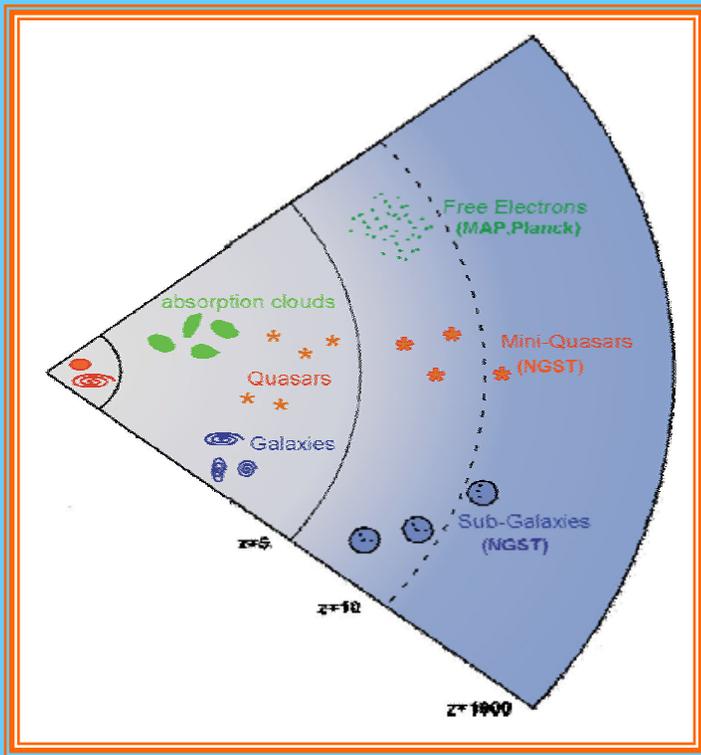
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Nucleosynthesis from the first generations of stars in the Universe

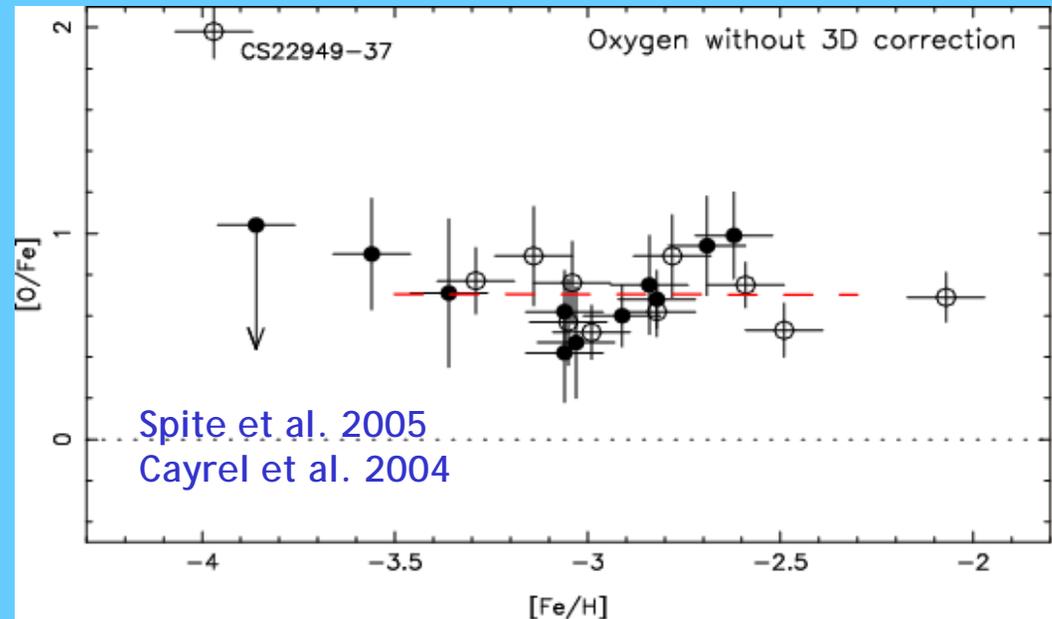
Georges Meynet, André Maeder, Sylvia Ekström

Geneva Observatory

and Raphael Hirschi
Basel University



Reionization at high redshift

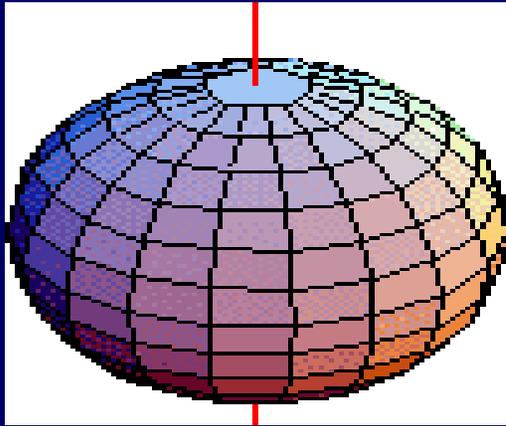


Early chemical evolution of galaxies

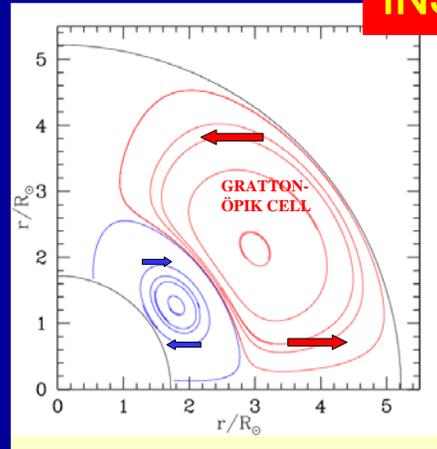
What is different at very low Z ?

- The initial masses of the stars (?)
- The ignition of H-burning in massive stars (no CNO element catalysts at the beginning)
- The opacities are lower
 - Stars more compact: $R(\text{popIII}) = R(Z_{\text{sol}})/4$
 - Stellar winds are weaker

El Eid et al 1983; Ober et al 1983; Bond et al 1984; Klapp 1984; Arnett 1996; Limongi et al. 2000; Chieffi et al. 2000; Chieffi and Limongi 2002; Siess et al. 2002; Heger and Woosley 2002; Umeda and Nomoto 2003; Nomoto et al. 2003; Picardi et al. 2004; Gil-Pons et al. 2005



INSTABILITIES



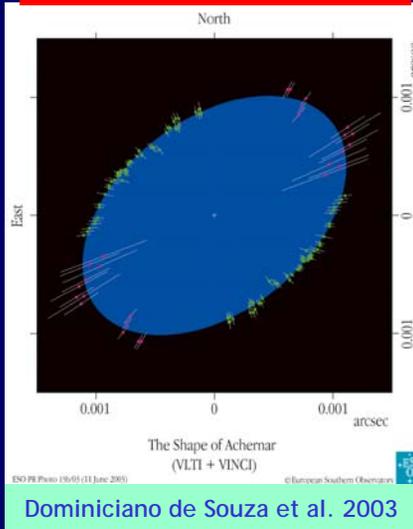
Meridional currents

Shear instabilities

Zahn 1992

Maeder & Zahn 1998

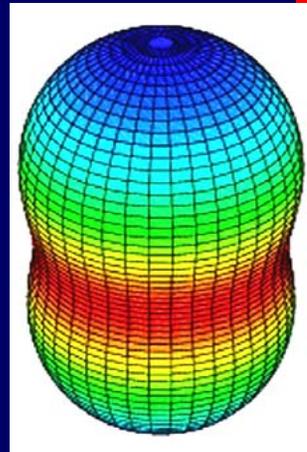
DEFORMATION



Kippenhahn & Thomas 1970

Meynet & Maeder, A&A 321, 465 (1997)

Stellar winds



Anisotropies

Ejected mass



Owocki et al. 1996; Maeder 1999

Maeder & Meynet, A&A 361, 159 (2000)

STELLAR MODELS

Surface enrichments (N, He)

Standard models



Rotating models



Heger and Langer 2000; Meynet and Maeder, A&A, 361, 101 (2000)

Number ratios of blue to red supergiants

Standard models



Rotating models



Maeder and Meynet, A&A, 373, 555 (2001)

Populations of Wolf-Rayet Stars

Standard models



Rotating models



Meynet and Maeder, A&A, 404, 975 (2003)

Variations with metallicity of $N(\text{SNIbc})/N(\text{SNII})$

Standard models



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Meynet and Maeder, A&A, 429, 581 (2005)

CNO \rightarrow N

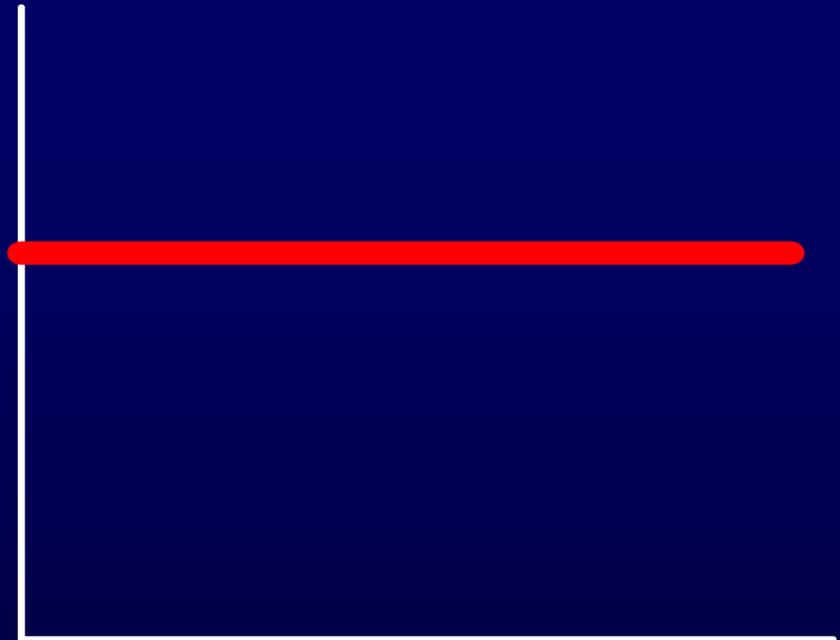
PRIMARY

C et O synthesized by the star

SECONDARY

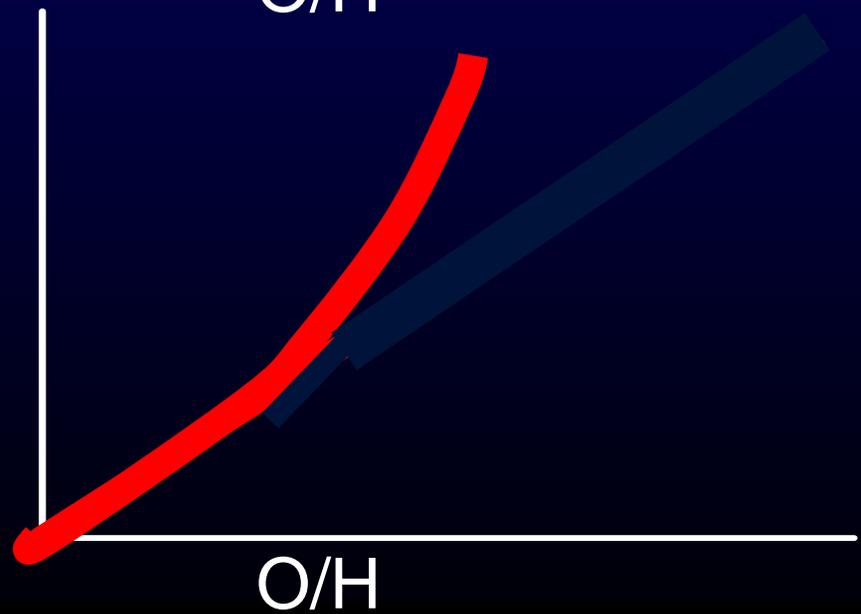
C et O initially present in the star

N/O



O/H

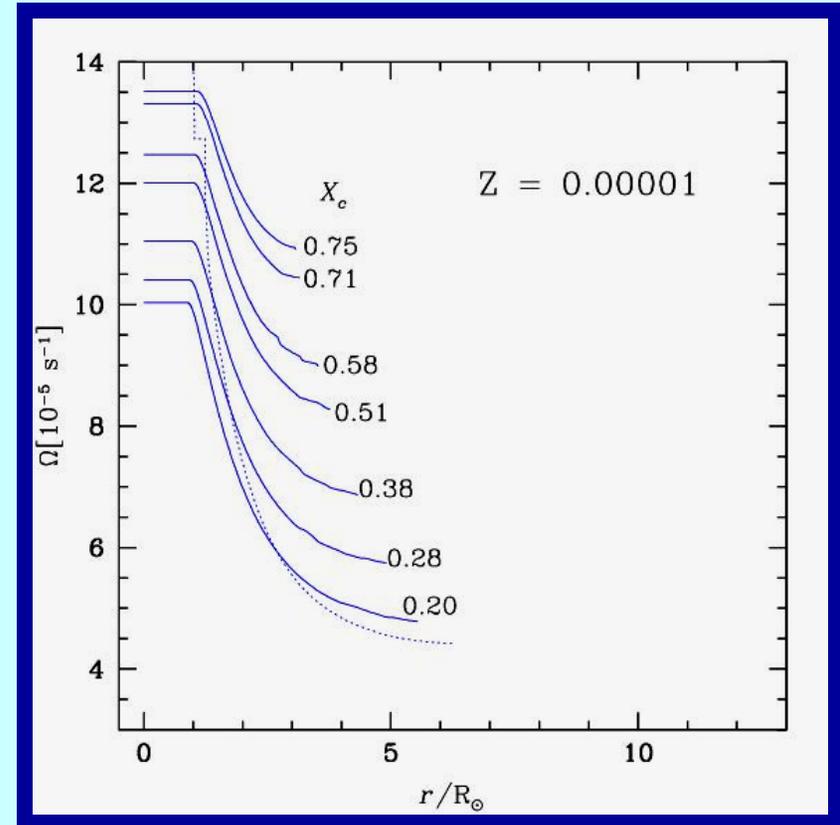
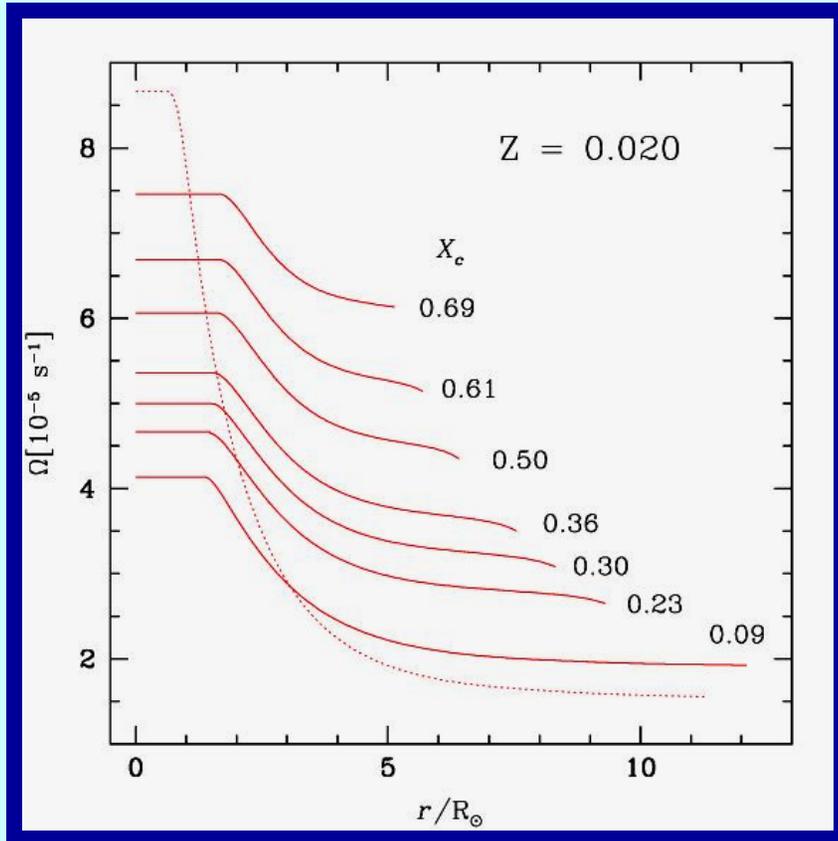
N/O



O/H

Gradients of Ω steeper at lower metallicity

$20 M_{\text{sol}}$, X_c mass fraction of H at the centre, $V_{\text{ini}} = 300 \text{ km/s}$



Why ?

Stars more compact,
transport of angular momentum less efficient

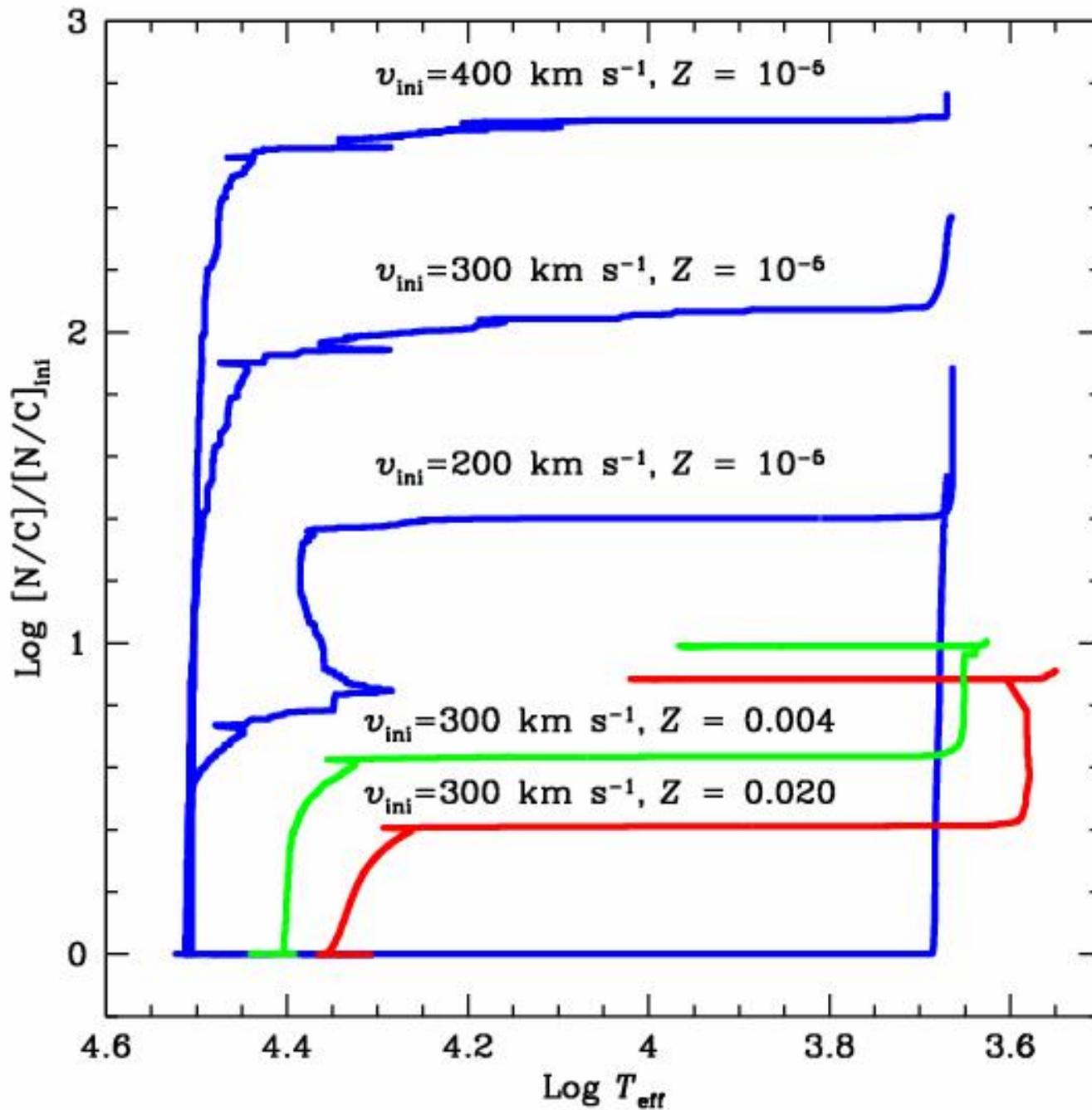
Consequences ?

More efficient mixing of the chemical elements

9 M_{sol}

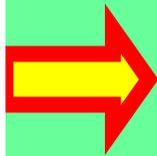
When Z

Surface
enrichments

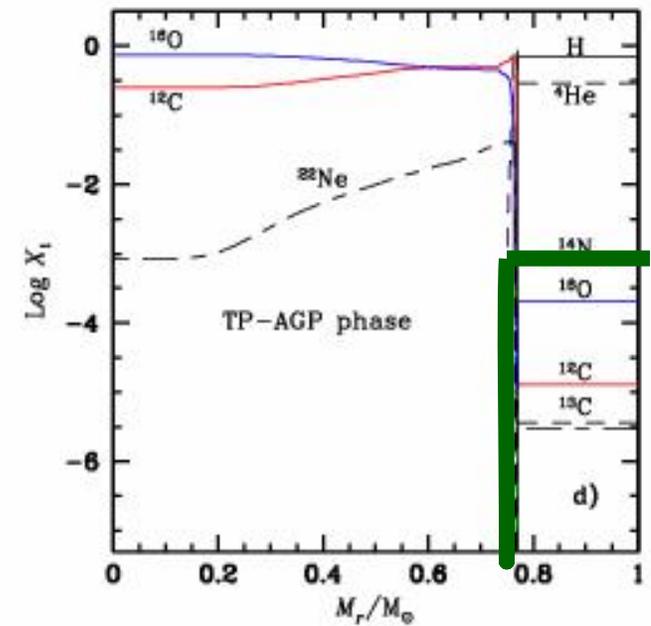
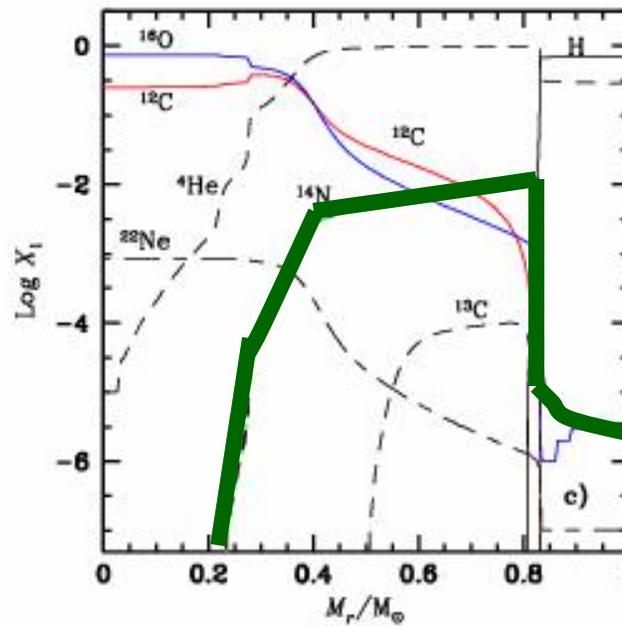
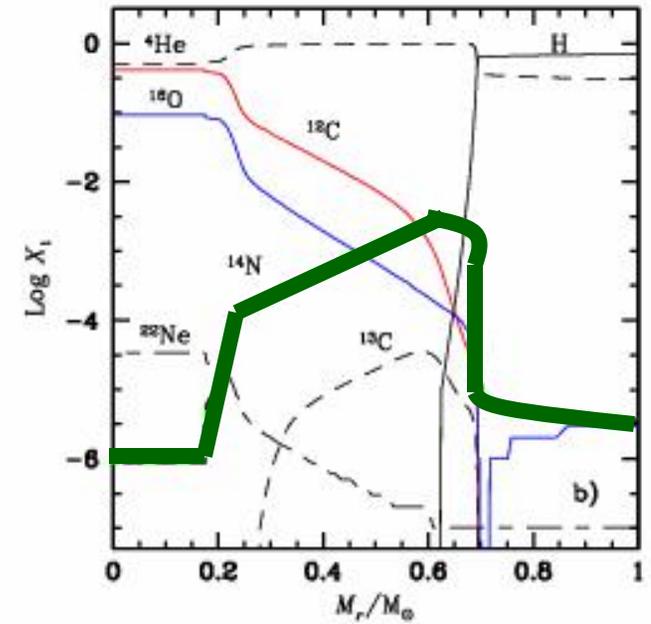
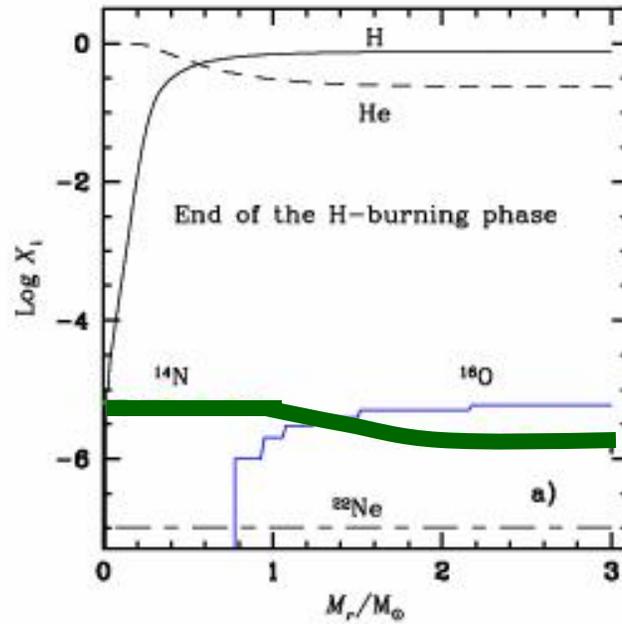


A new mechanism induced by rotation

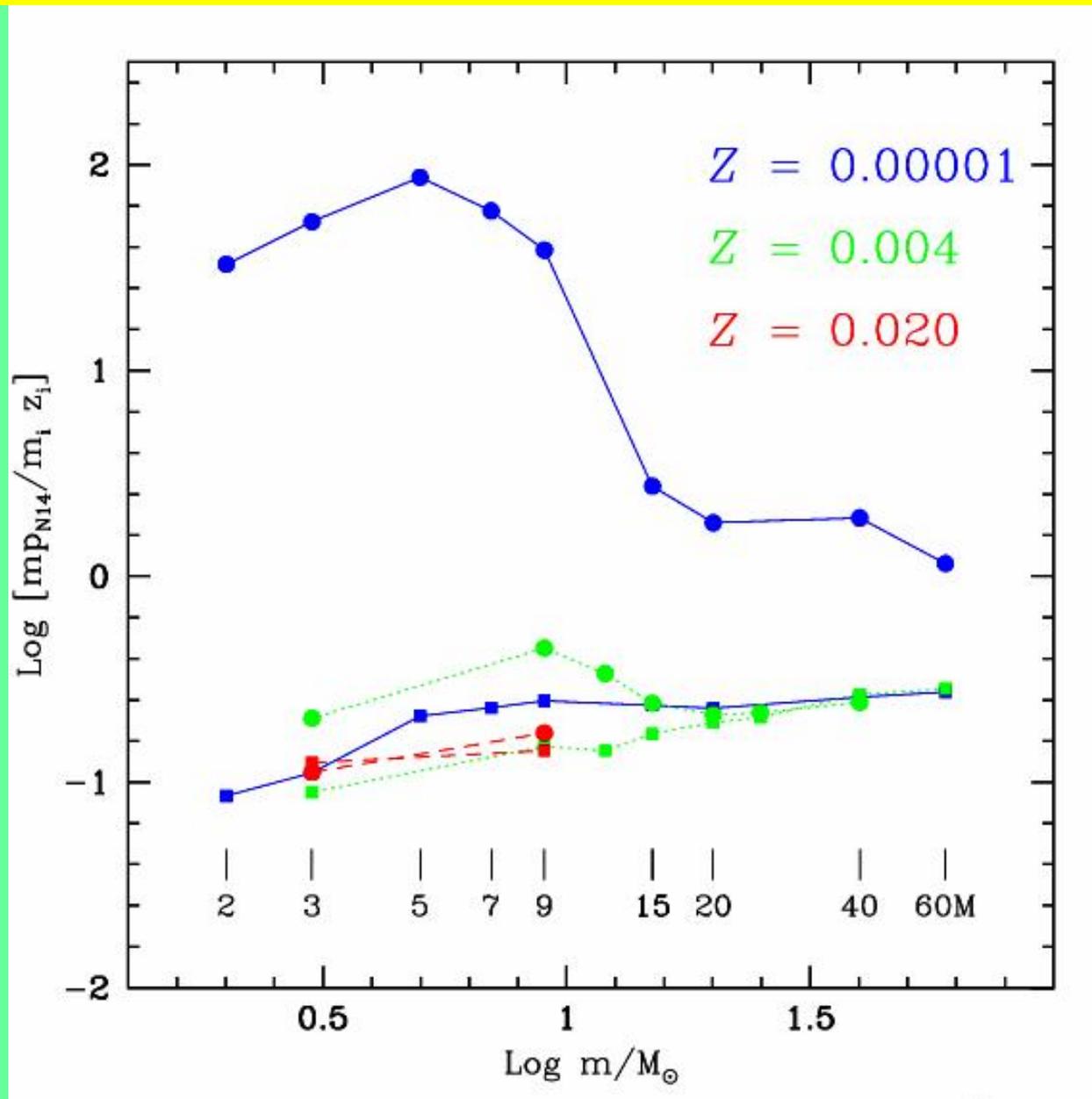
Meynet and Maeder 2002



S-process ?

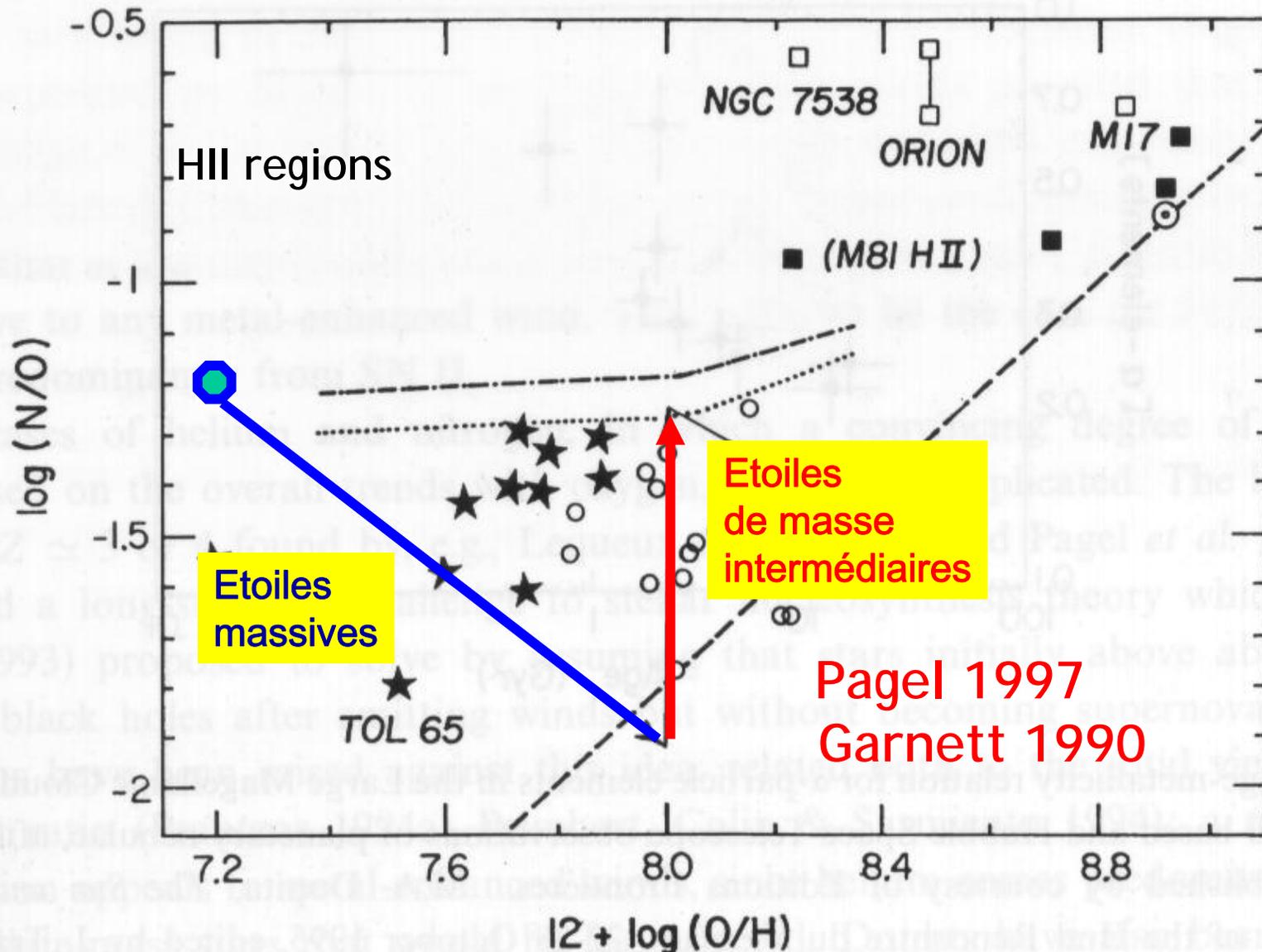


For $Z=0.004$ and $Z=0.020$, nearly no primary N production

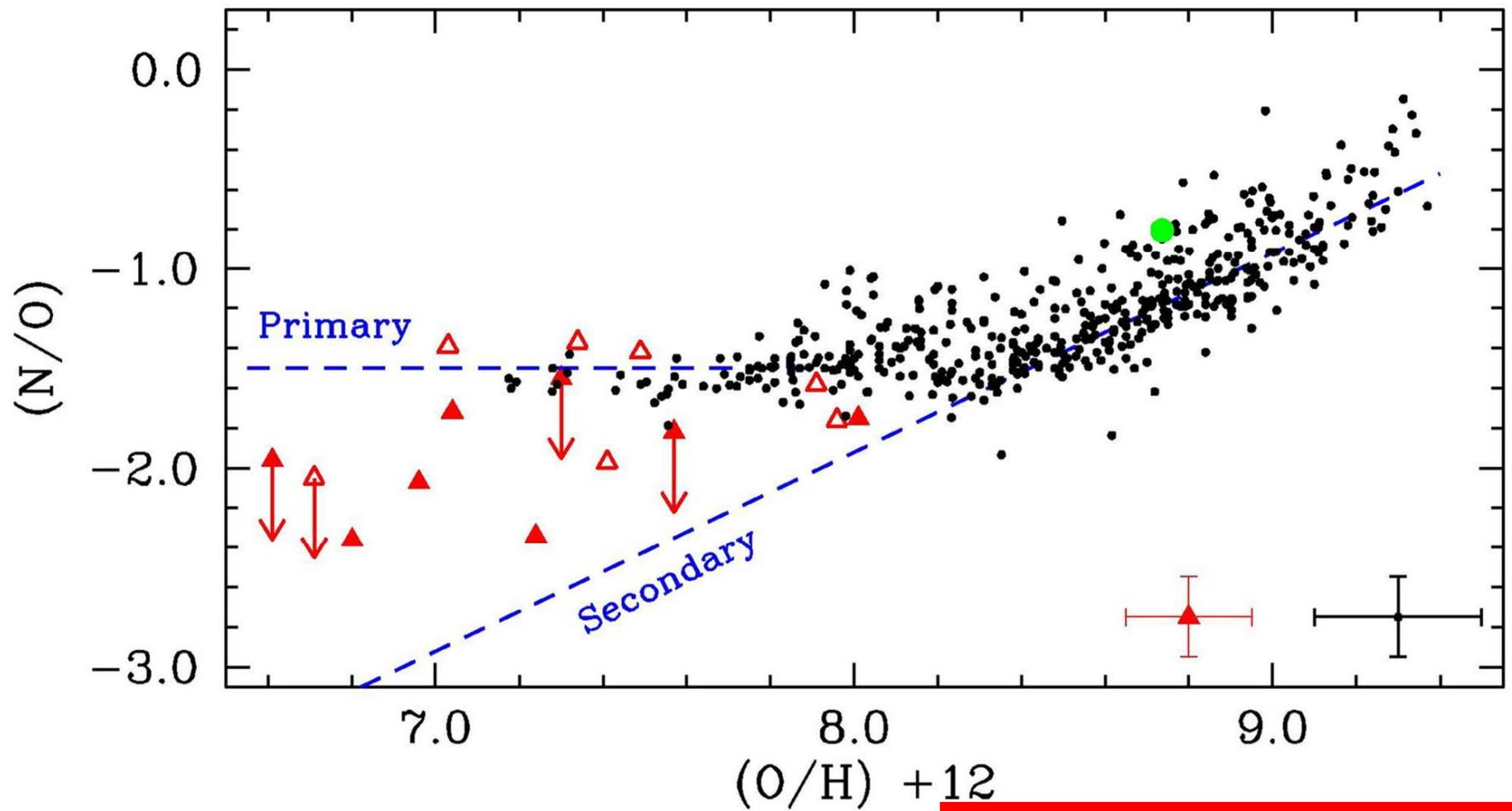


L'AZOTE COMME HORLOGE GALACTIQUE

Edmunds and Pagel 1978



UNE APPLICATION: LES "DAMPED LYMAN ALPHA SYSTEMS"



Meynet and Pettini, IAU Symp. 215, (2003)

→ Quantités produites

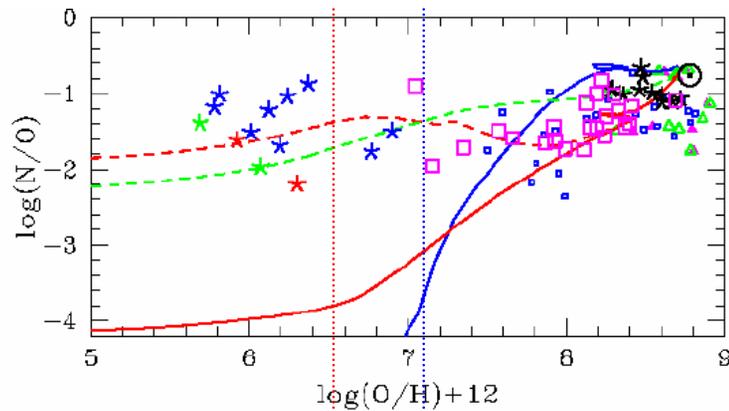


Chiappini, Matteucci, Meynet, A&A, 410, 257

→ Durée de la période intermédiaire → 700 Millions d'années.

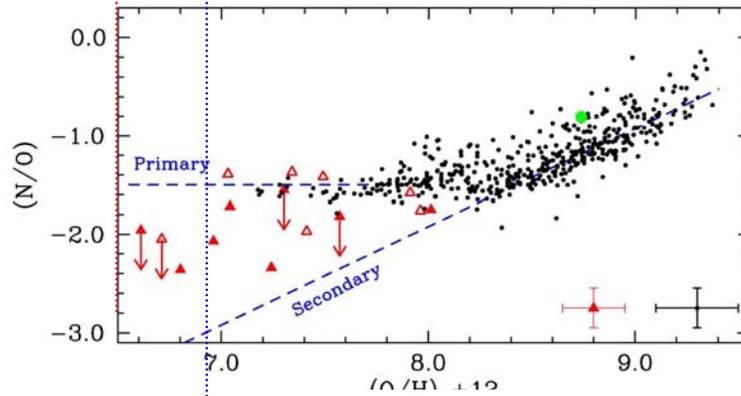


HALO STARS



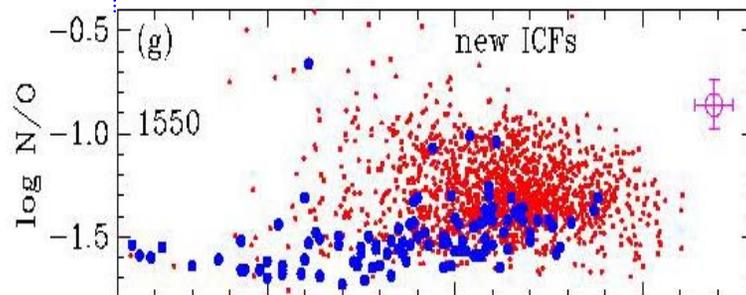
HALO STARS

Spite et al. (2004)
Israelian et al. (2004)



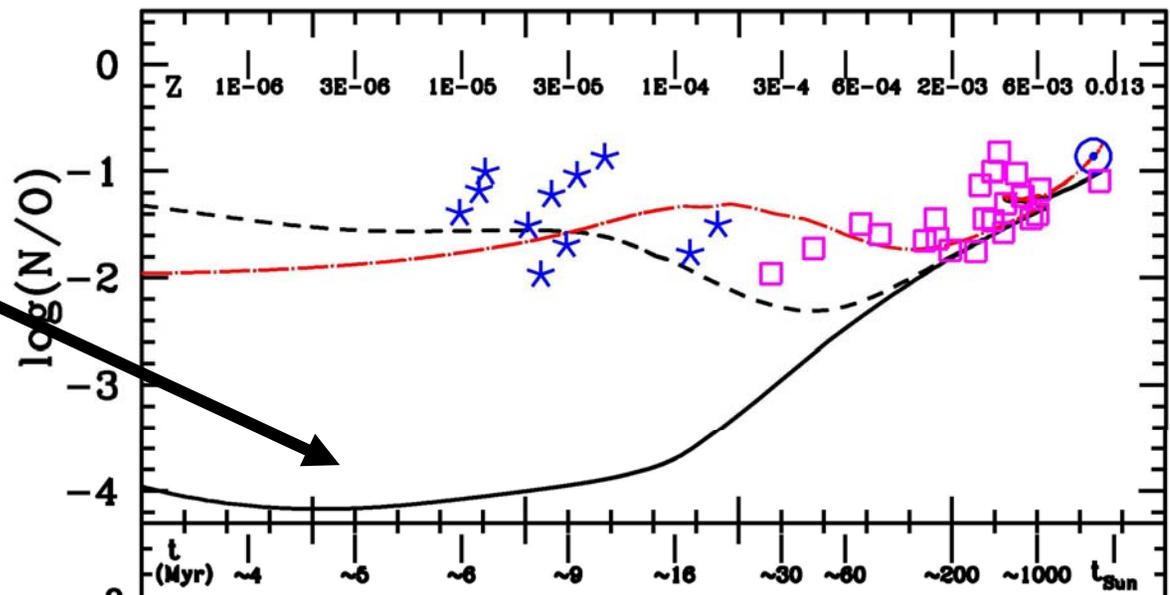
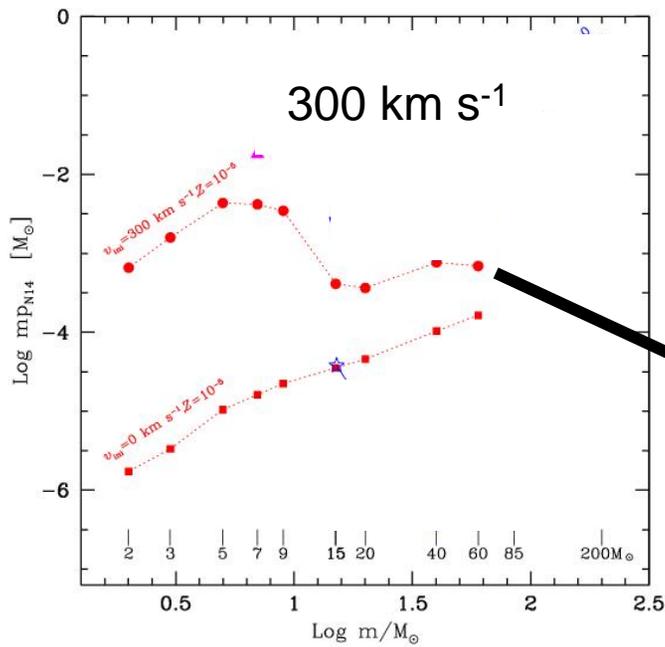
DAMPED LYMAN ALPHA SYSTEMS

Pettini et al. (2002)
Dessauge et al. (2005)



EMISSION LINE GALAXIES AND BLUE COMPACT DWARF GALAXIES

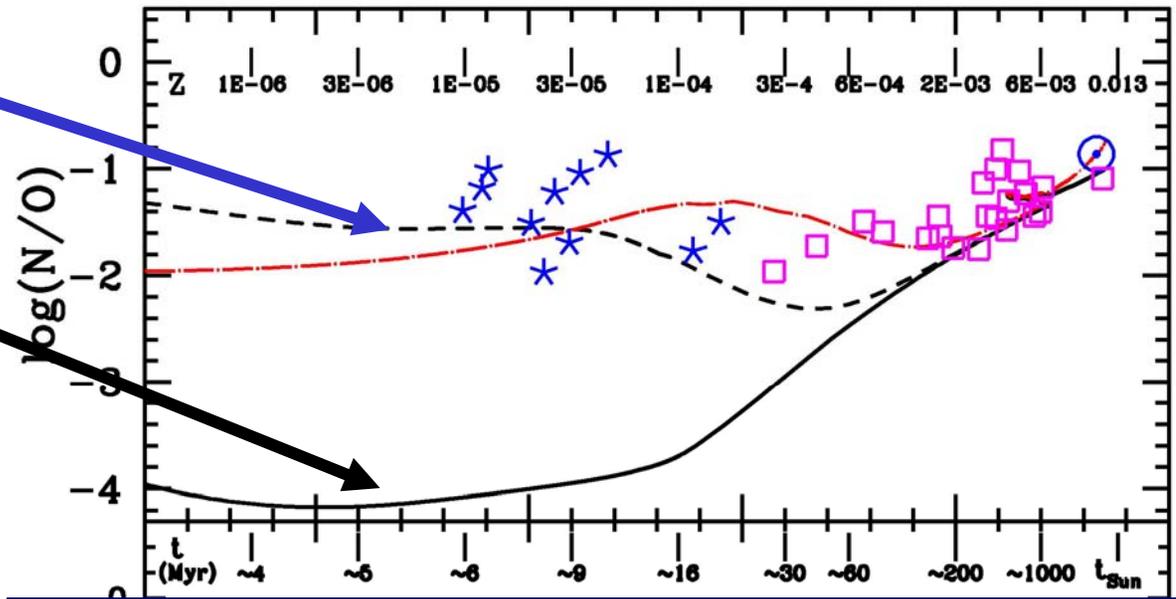
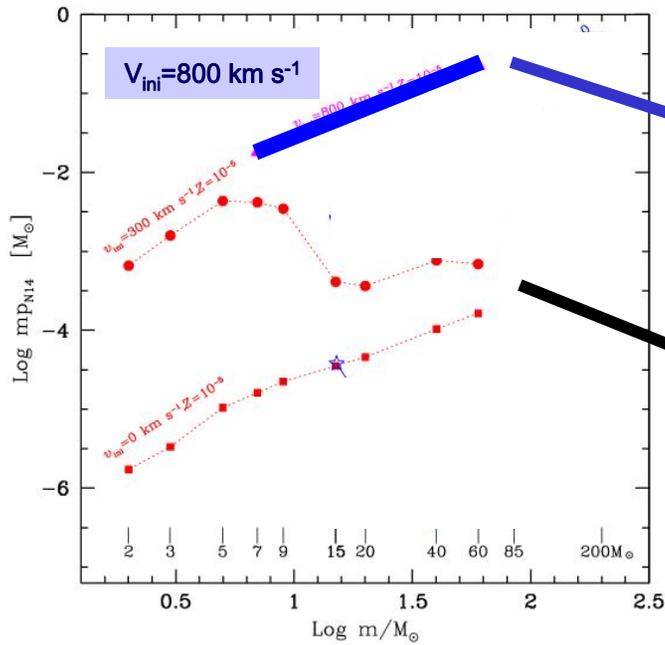
Izotov, Stasinska, Meynet, Guseva, Thuan
A&A, in press, (2006)



Meynet, Maeder, A&A, A&A letter, 381, 25 (2002)

Chiappini, Hirschi, Meynet, Ekström, Maeder, Matteucci, in press

FASTER ROTATION ?



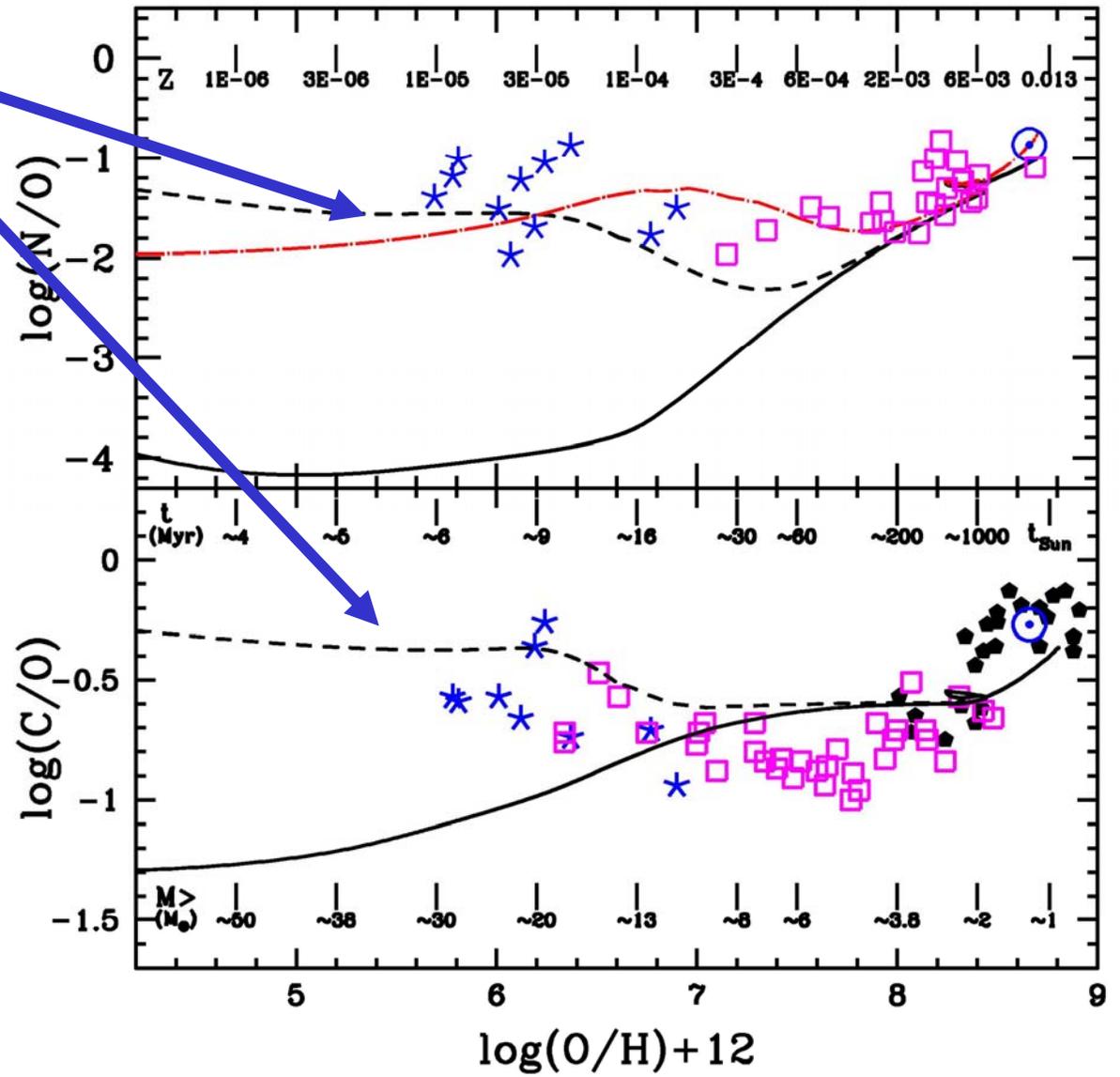
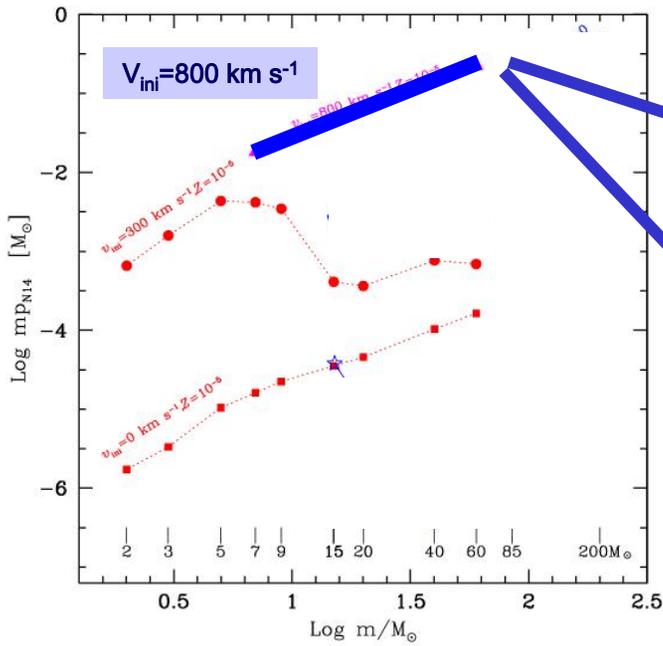
Meynet, Ekström, Maeder, IAU Symp. 228, in press, 2006

Chiappini, Hirschi, Meynet, Ekström, Maeder, Matteucci, in press

FASTER ROTATION →



NOT NECESSARILY MUCH HIGHER ANGULAR MOMENTUM CONTENT



Meynet, Ekström, Maeder,
IAU Symp. 228, 2005

C/O

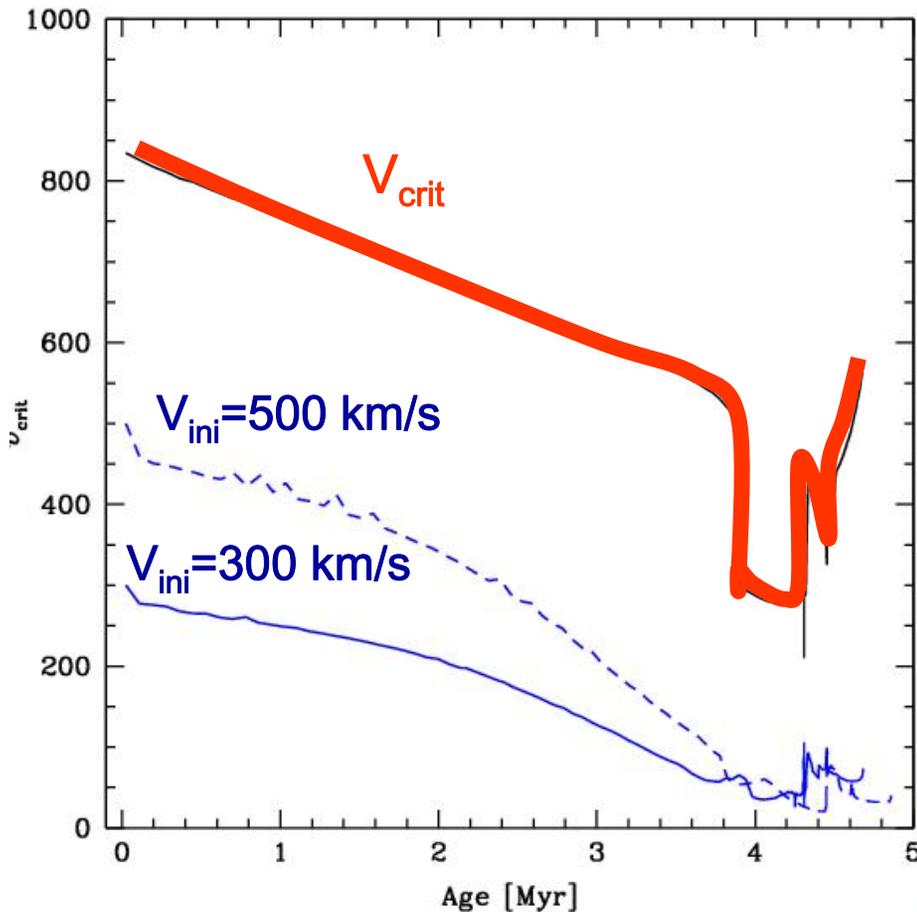


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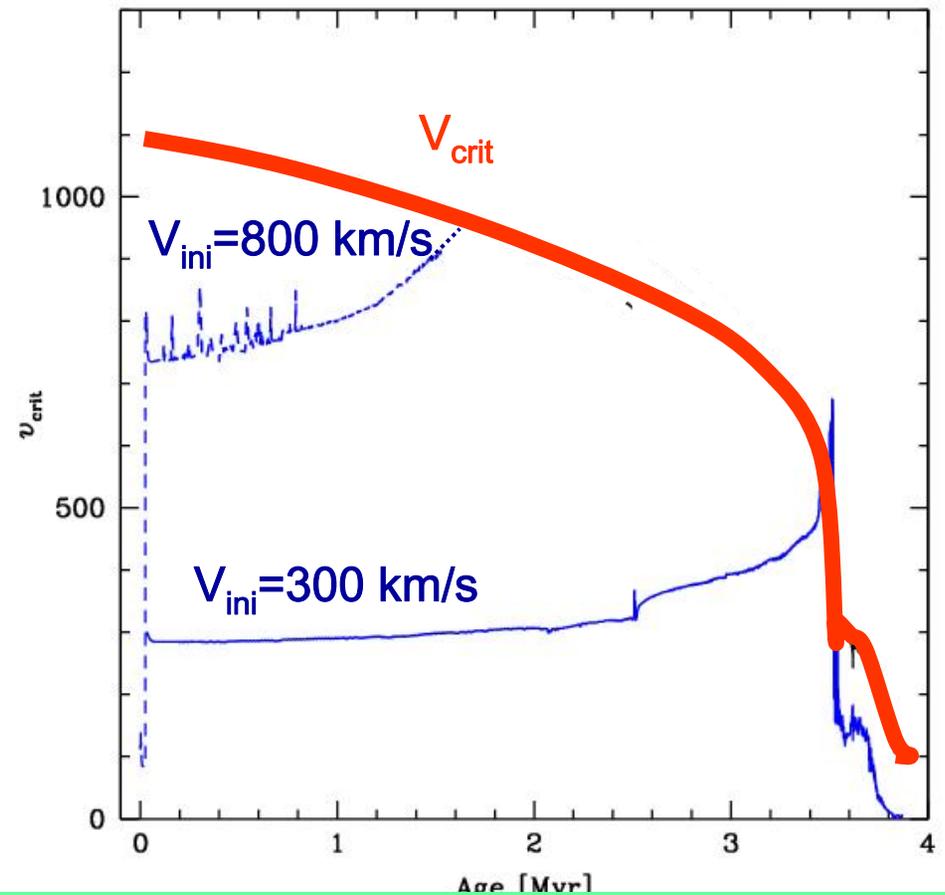
ROTATION FAVOURS MASS LOSS AT LOW METALLICITY

1) STARS CAN REACH THE CRITICAL VELOCITY

$60 M_{\text{sol}}, Z = 0.020$



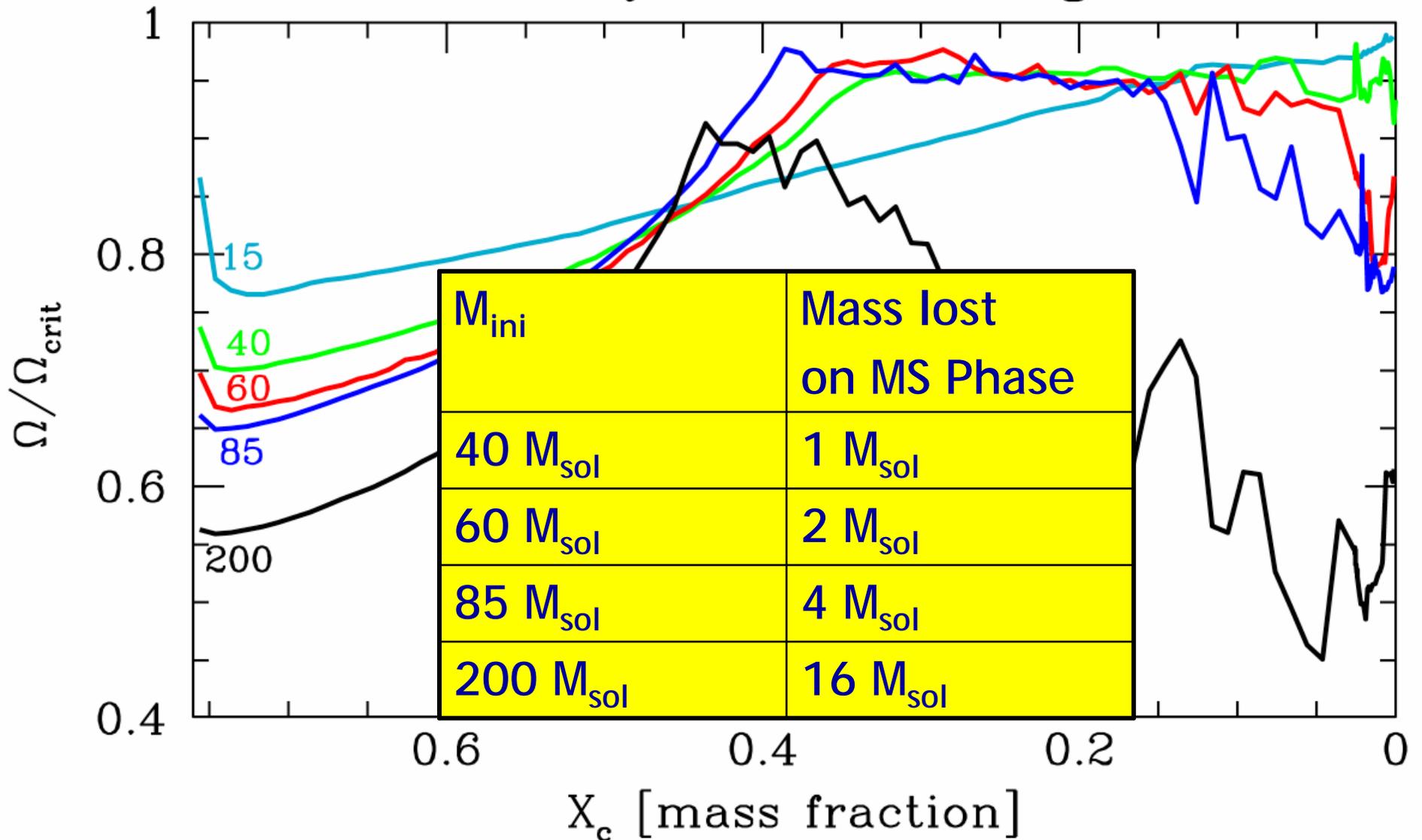
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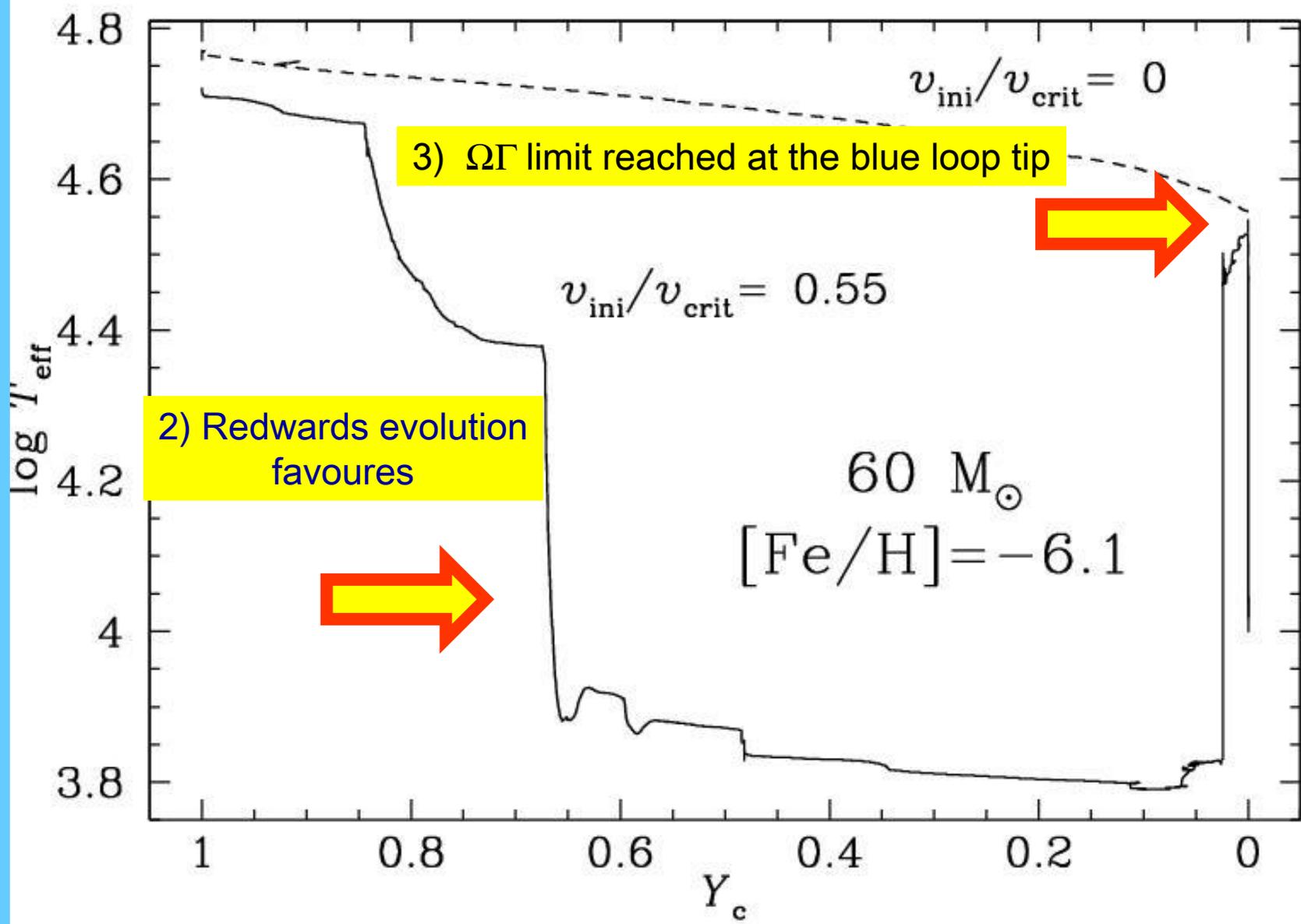
Cf also Sackman & Anand 1979; Langer 1998

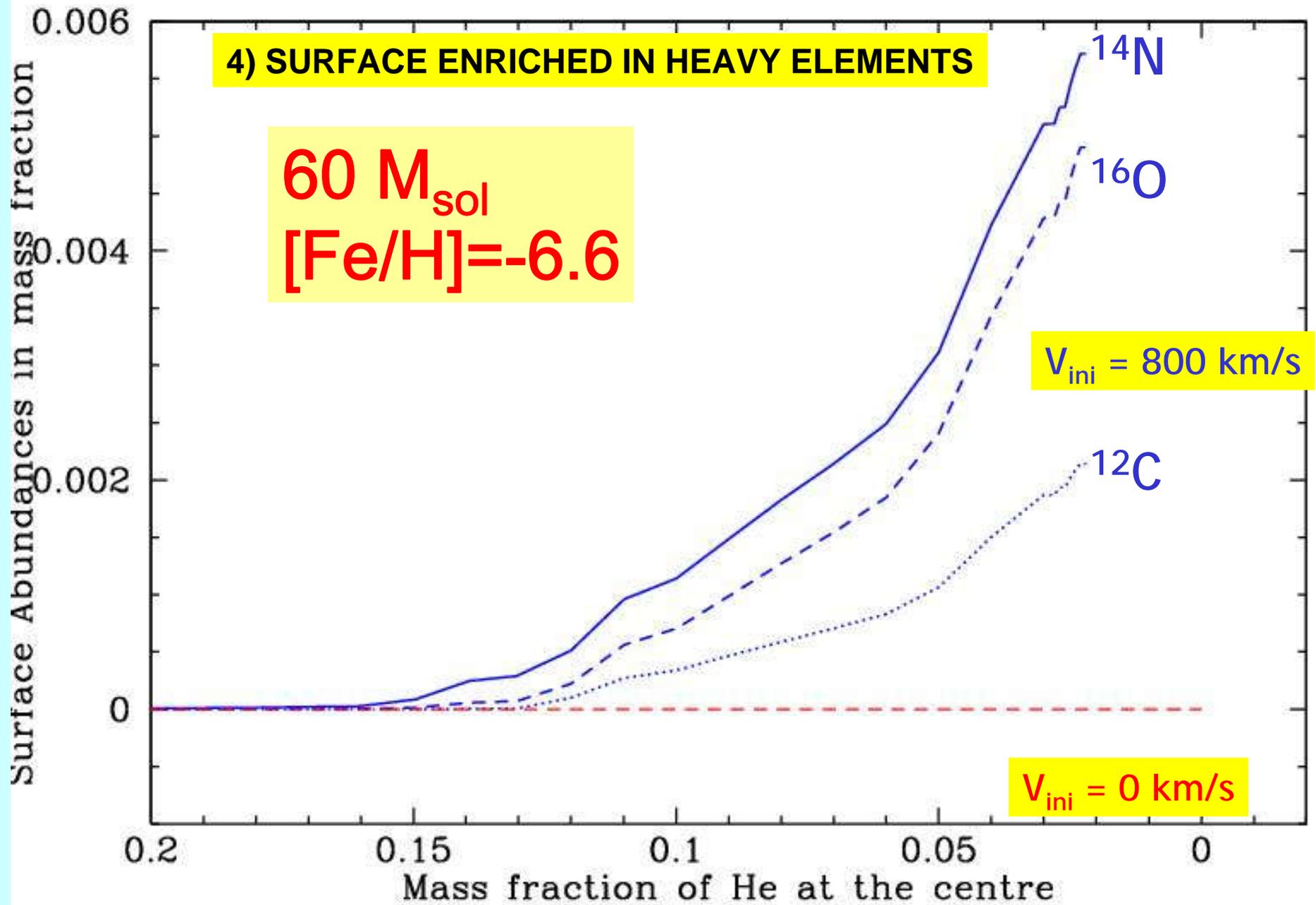
CONSEQUENCES

Critical velocity evolution during MS, Z=0

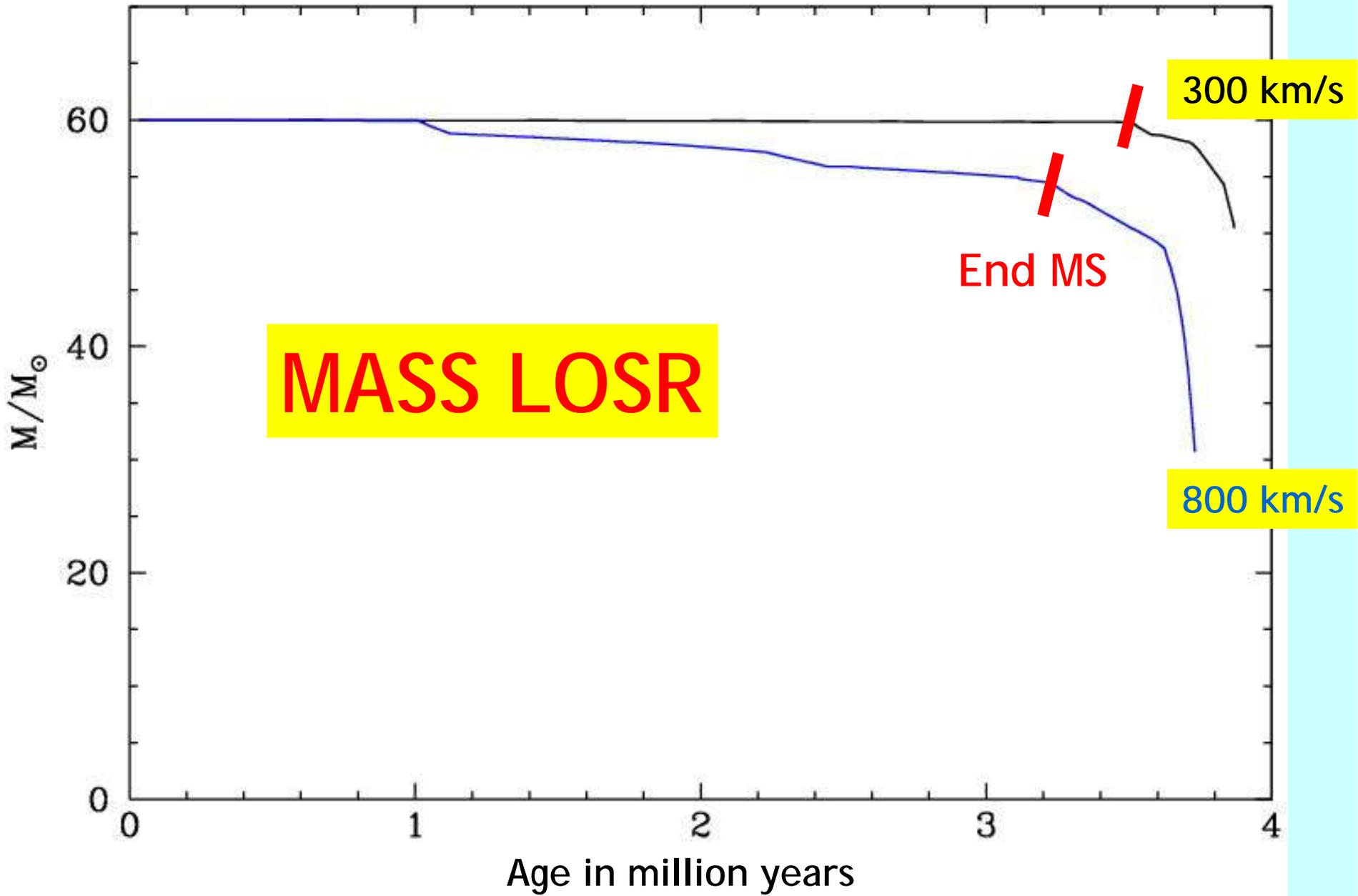


Ekstroem, Meynet, Maeder 2005





[Fe/H]=-6.6

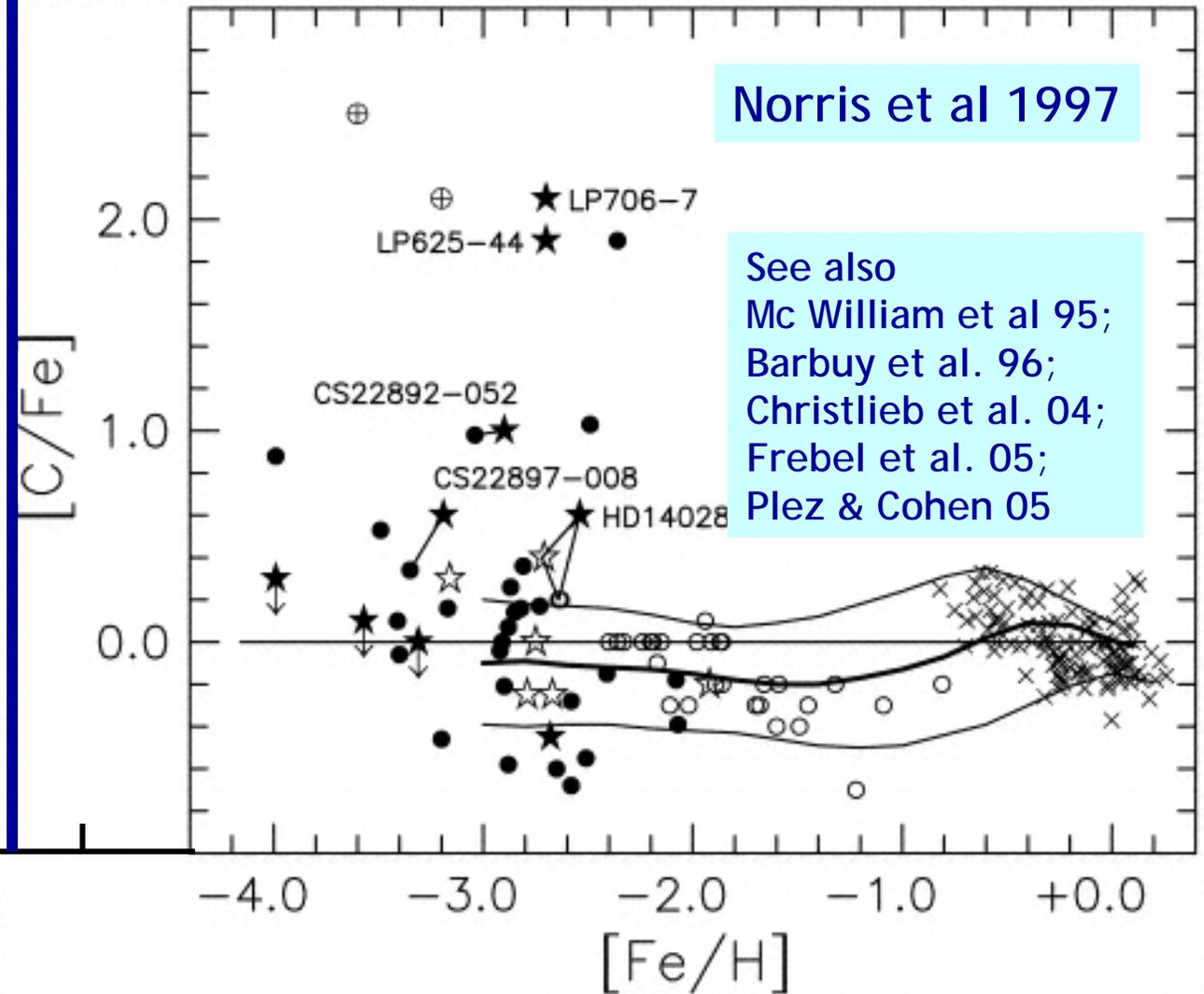


Carbon Rich Ultra Metal Poor Stars (CRUMPS)

Most metal poor stars

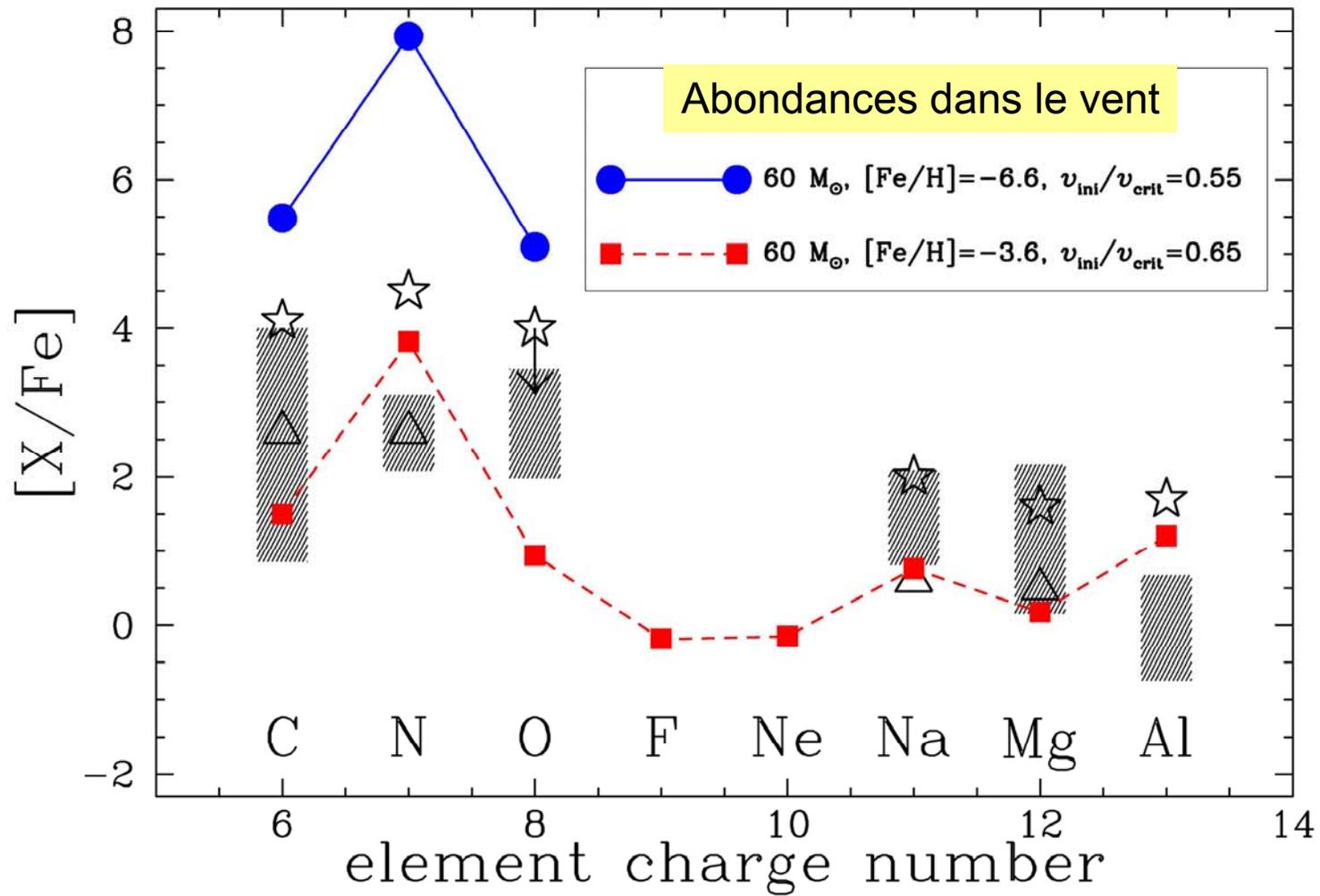
Christlieb et al. 2002

Frebel et al. 2005

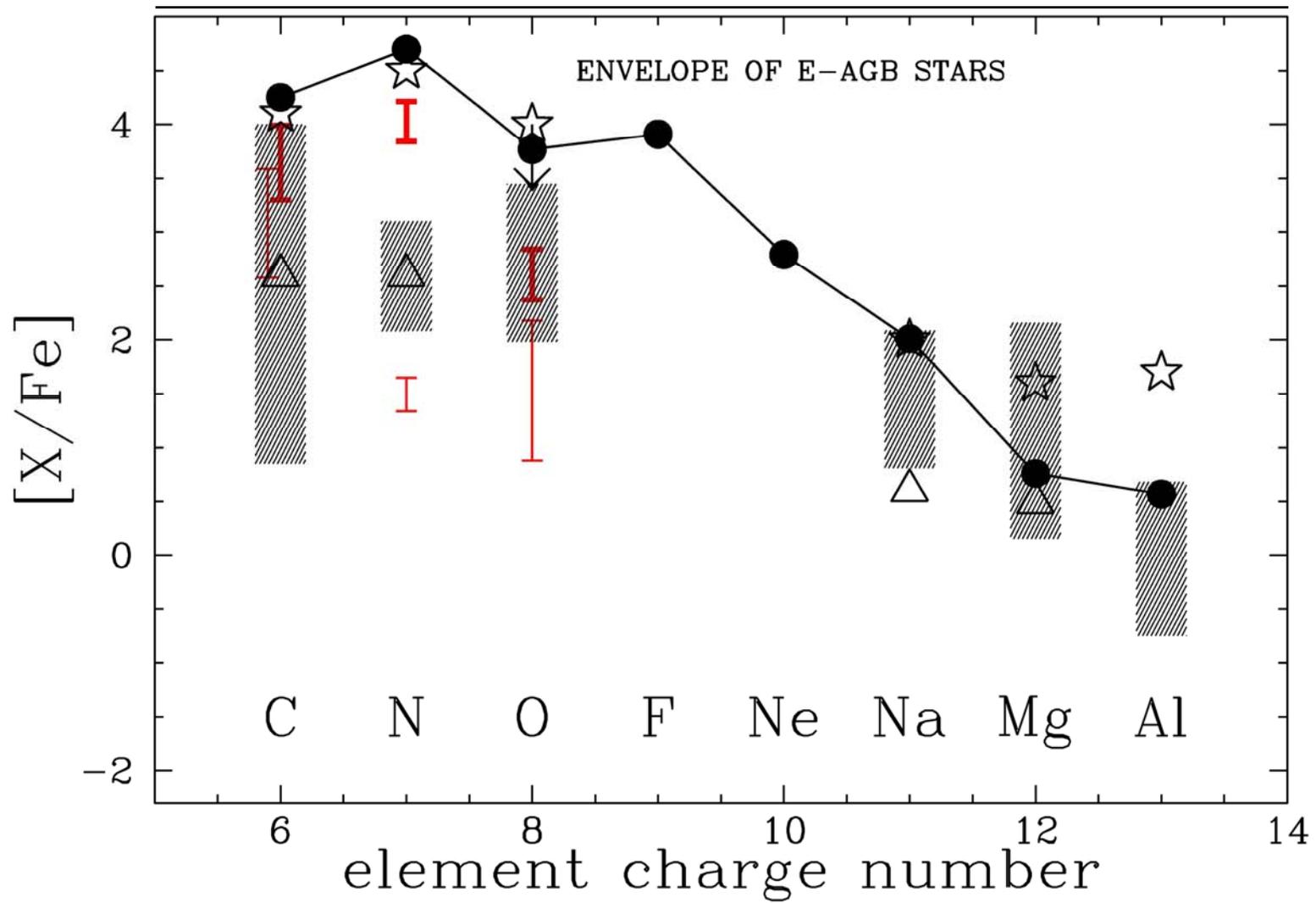


Norris et al 1997

See also
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Plez & Cohen 05



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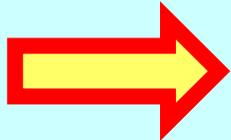
CONCLUSION

EFFECTS OF ROTATION AT VERY LOW METALLICITY

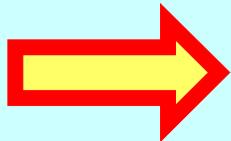
MIXING → IMPACT ON THE YIELDS

C, N, O ENHANCED (He)

STARS MAY LOOSE GREAT AMOUNT OF MASS



BREAK-UP LIMIT REACHED

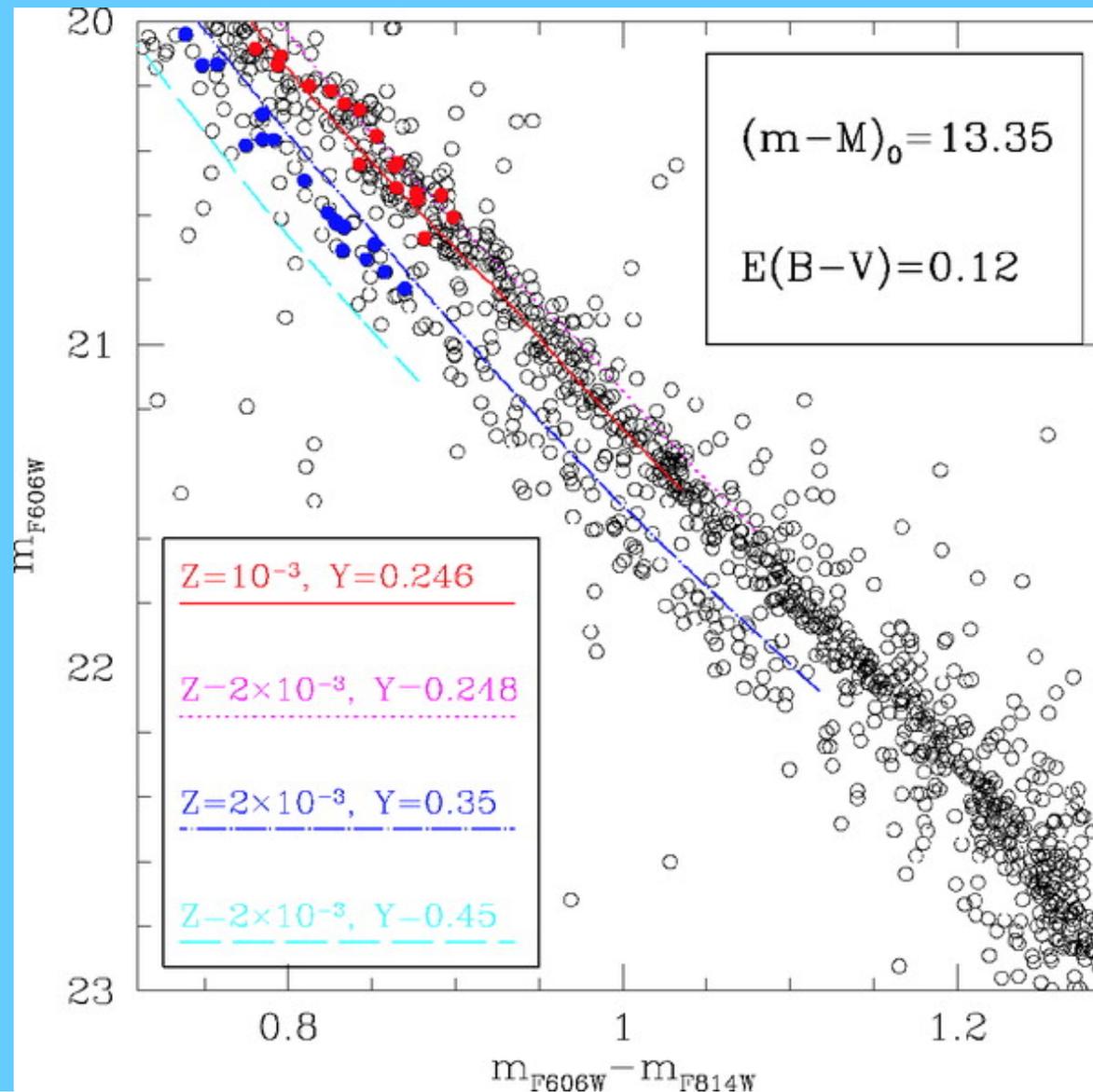


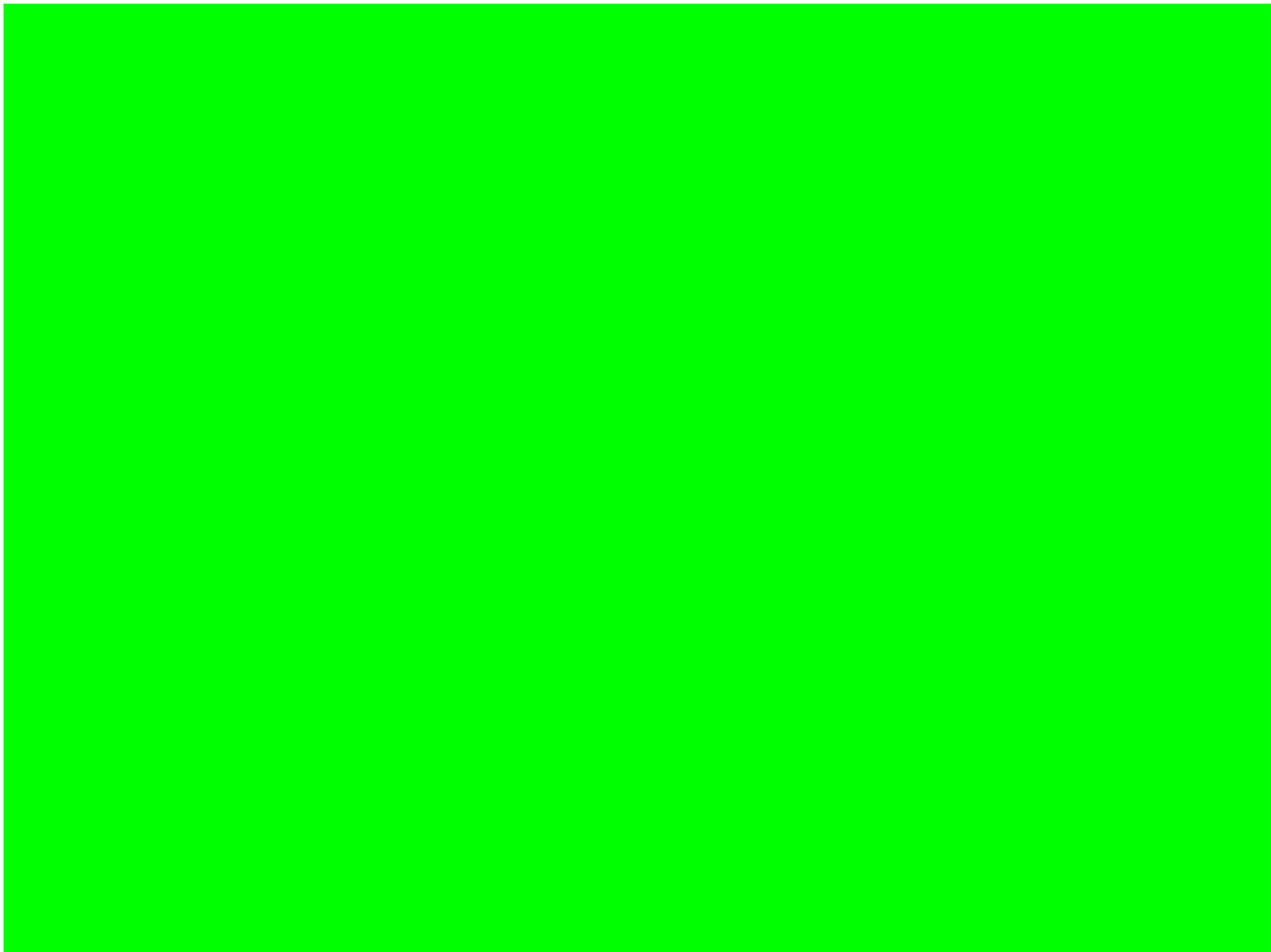
REDWARDS EVOLUTION & SURFACE METALLICITY ENHANCED

NUCLEOSYNTHESIS AND FINAL FATE

A STRIKING OBSERVATIONAL FACTS

→ Very Helium-rich stars in ω Centuri ?





EFFECTS OF ROTATION AT VERY LOW METALLICITY

ROTATIONAL MIXING

^{13}C and ^{14}N produced in great quantities

ROTATIONAL MASS LOSS

May lose half of their initial mass through stellar winds



NUCLEOSYNTHESIS



Pair instability supernovae avoided ?

CONCLUSION

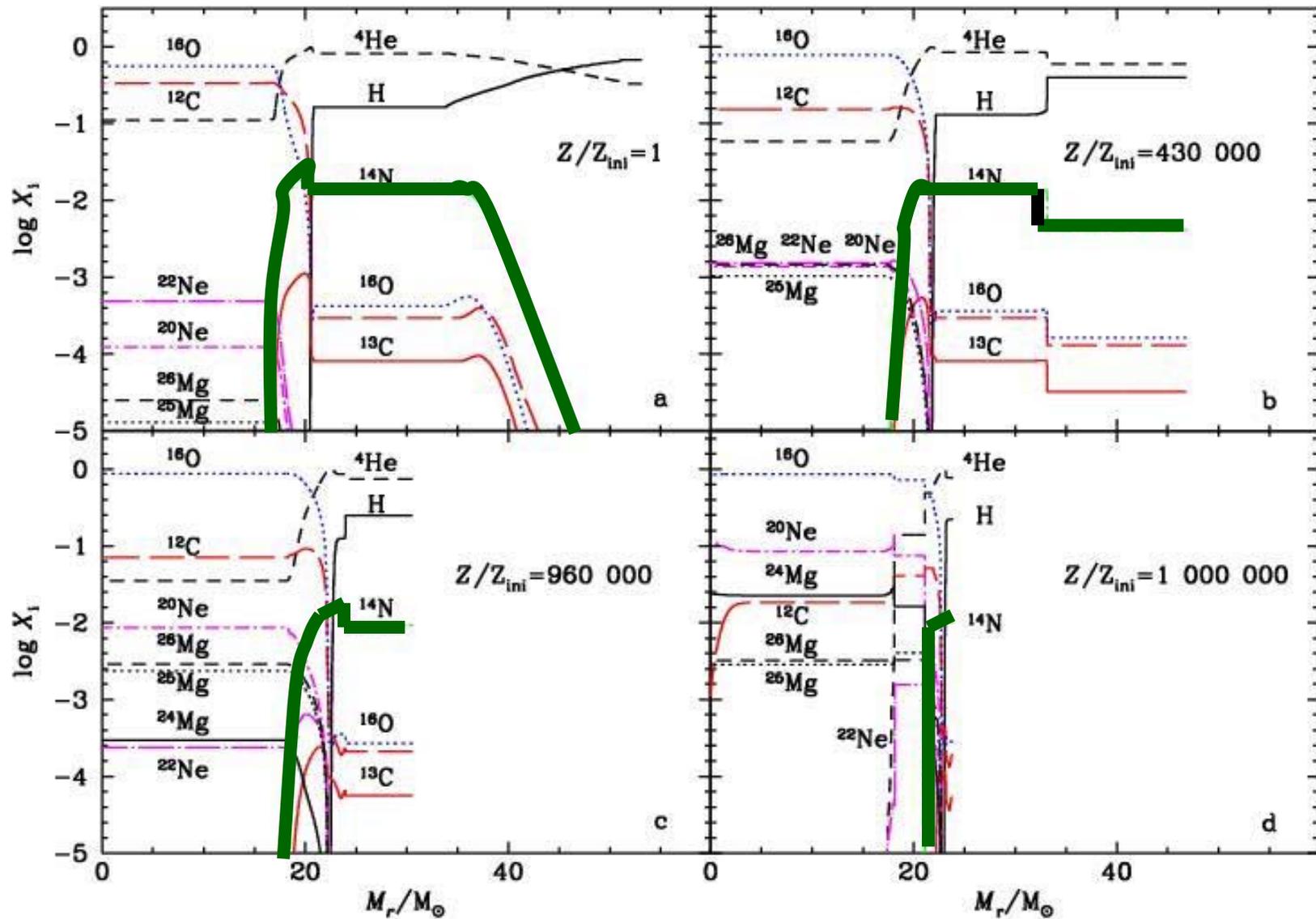
The effects of rotation are amplified at low metallicity
→ mixing enhanced
→ induce mass loss

NUMEROUS INTERESTING CONSEQUENCES

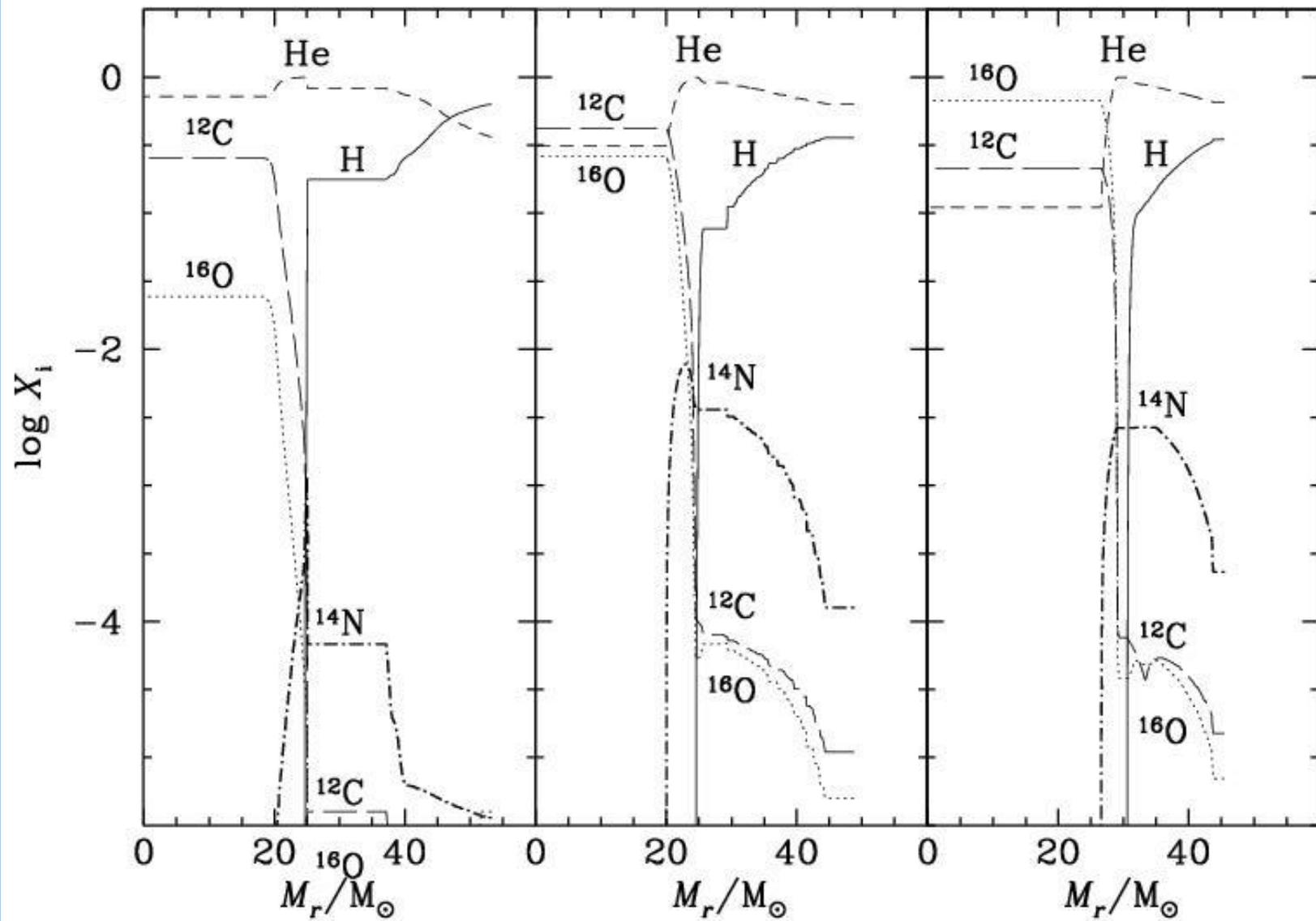
- Higher surface enrichments at low Z Maeder & Meynet 2001; Venn & Przybilla 2003
- Change with Z of populations of Be stars Maeder et al. 1999
 - of blue to red supergiant ratio Langer & Maeder 1995; Maeder & Meynet 2001
 - of LBV and WR stars Fliegner & Langer 1995; Meynet & Maeder 2005
 - of type Ibc to II SN ratio Prantzos & Boissier 2003; Meynet & Maeder 2005
 - of collapsar progenitors MacFadyen & Woosley 1999; Hirschi et al 2005
- Change with Z of the stellar yields Meynet & Maeder 2002; Ekström et al. in prep.

→ A LOT OF INTERESTING PROBLEMS TO STUDY...

Les abondances CNO augmentent en surface

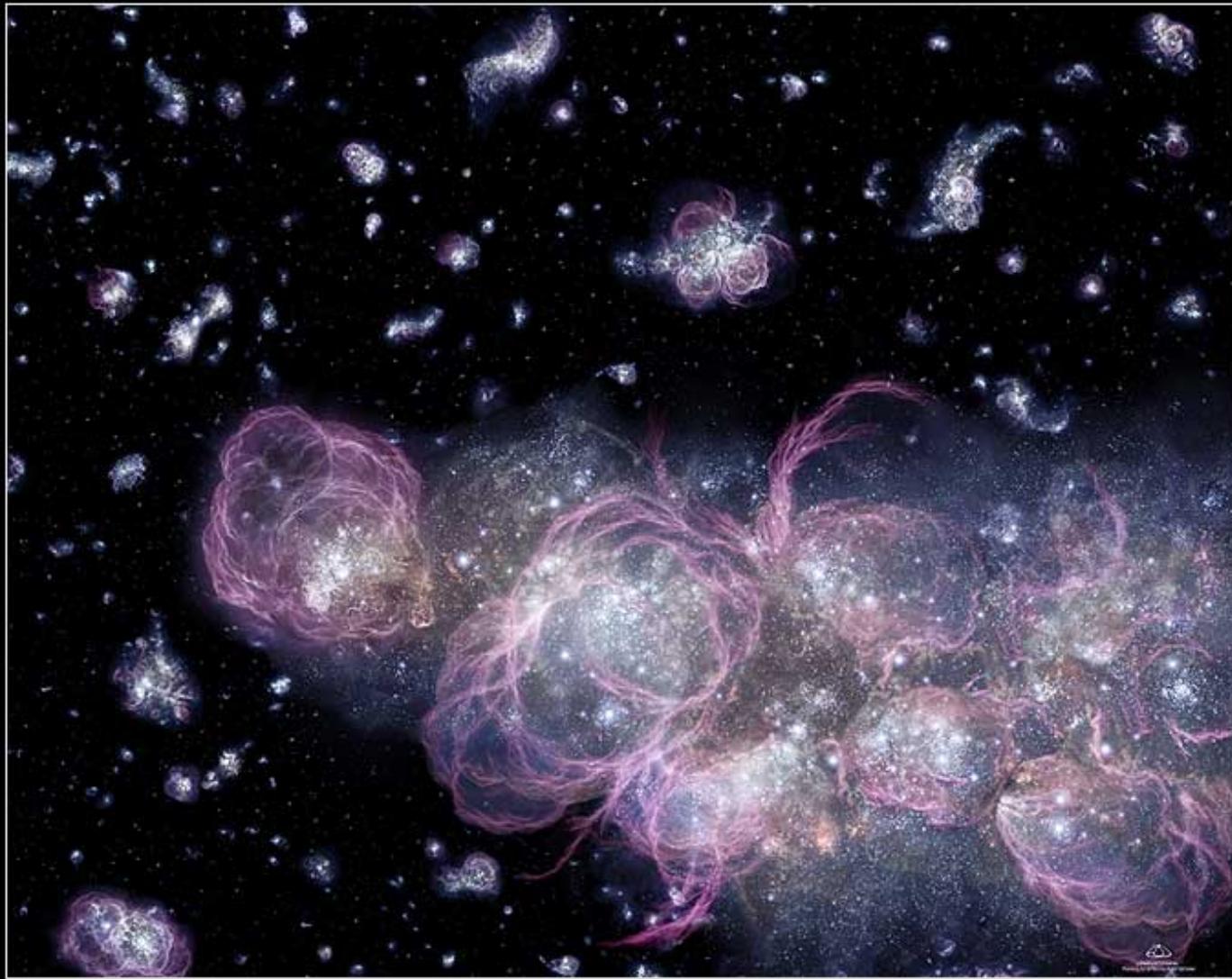


Meynet, Ekstroem, Maeder 2005



$60 M_{\text{sol}}, Z=10^{-5}, \Omega_{\text{ini}}/\Omega_{\text{crit}} = 0.85$

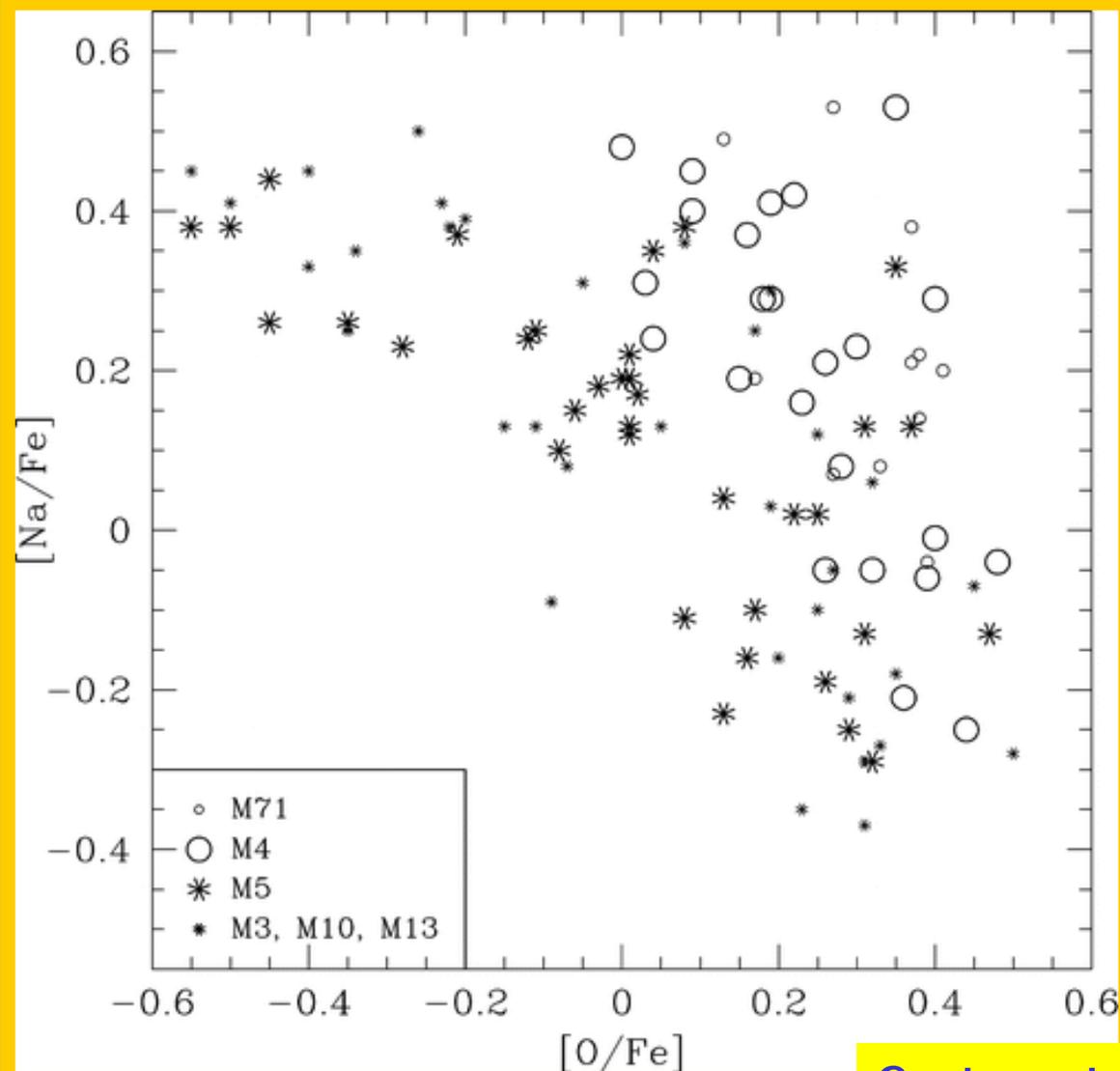
QUELLE ÉTAIT LA NATURE, L'ÉVOLUTION DES PREMIÈRES ÉTOILES?



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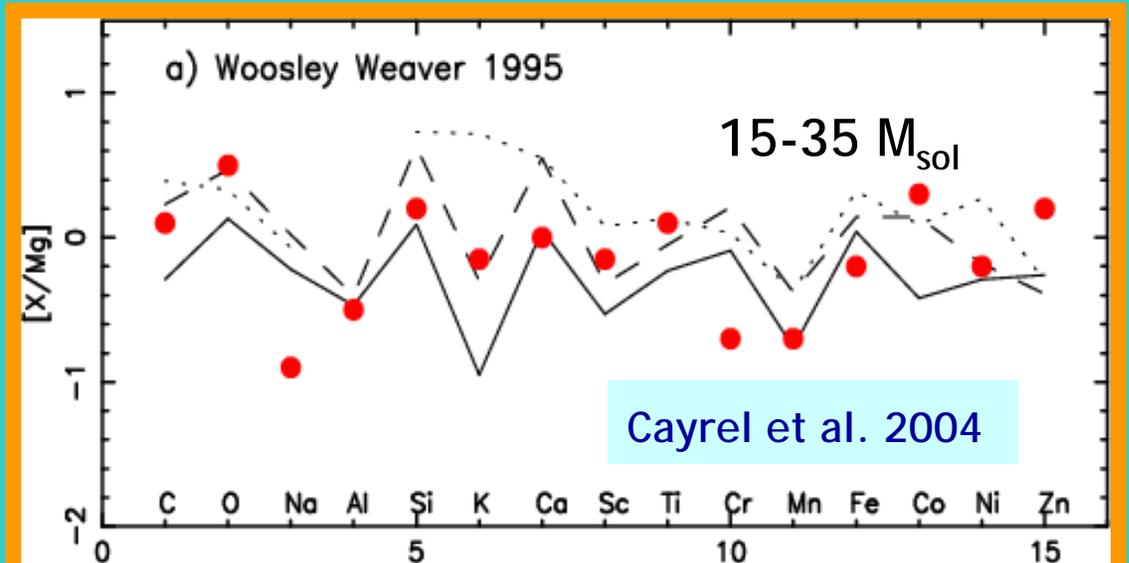
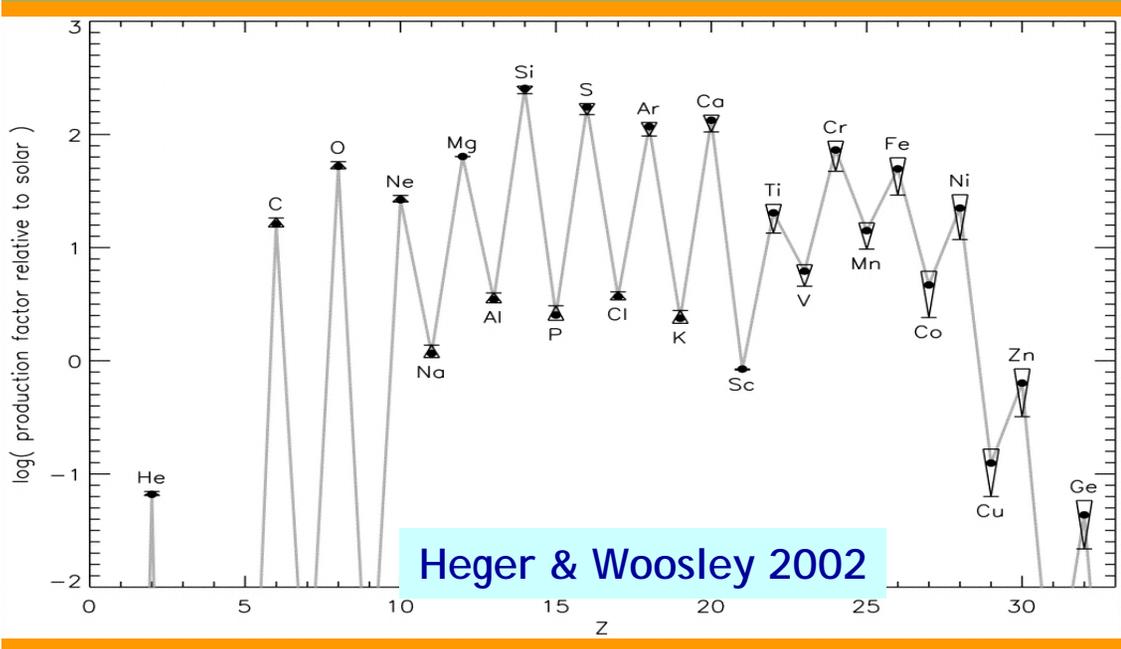
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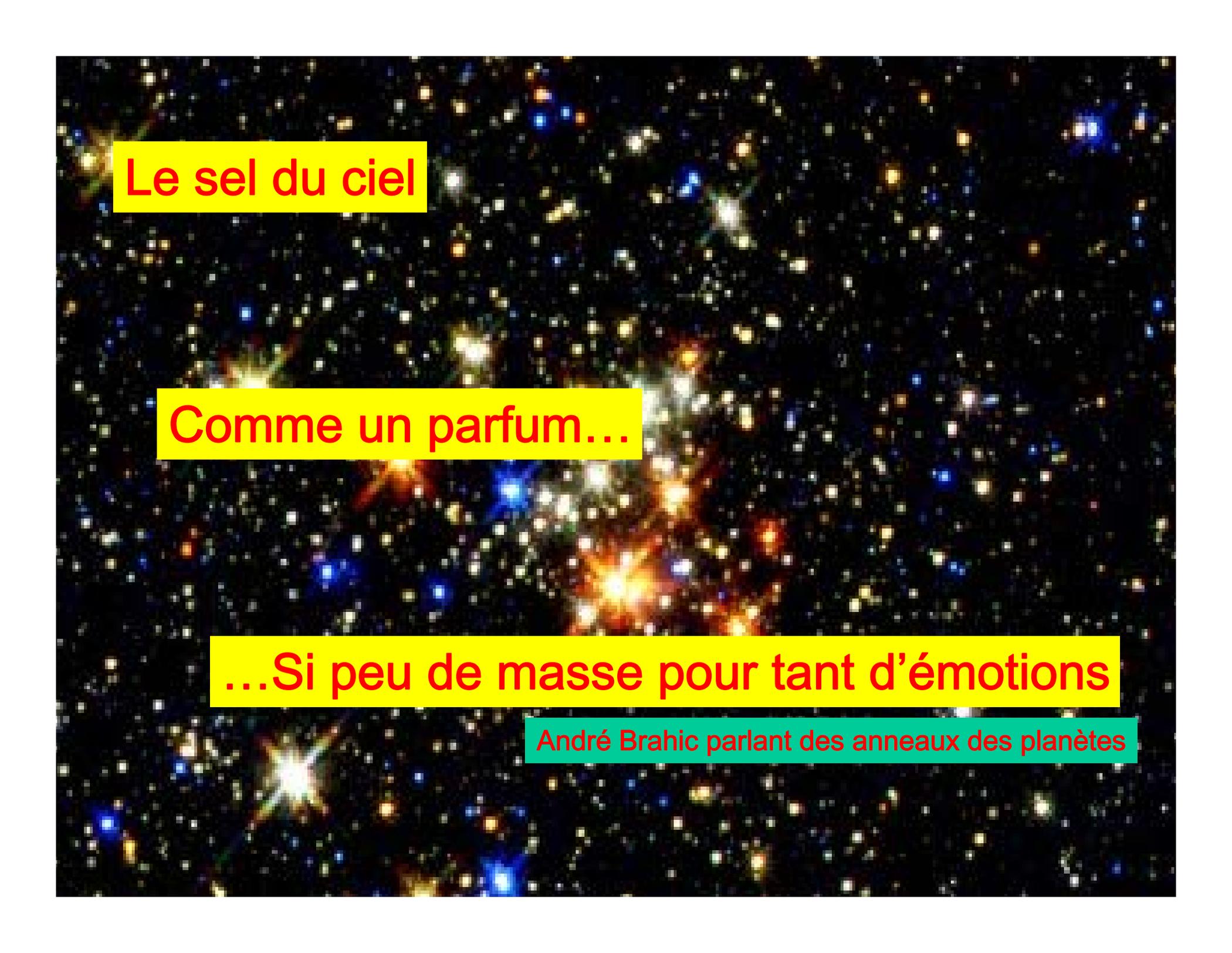
→5) Des abondances portant la signature de la fusion de l'H à haute température à la surface d'étoile de très petites masses non évoluées, dans les amas globulaires.



Graton et al 2004

→2) Aucune trace des supernovae par instabilité de paires





Le sel du ciel

Comme un parfum...

...Si peu de masse pour tant d'émotions

André Brahic parlant des anneaux des planètes

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A haut redshift

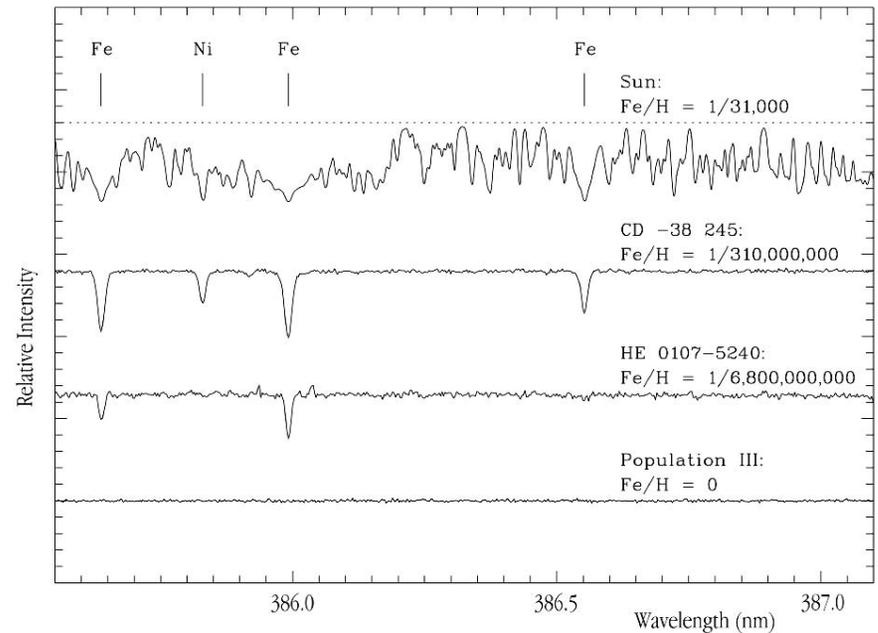
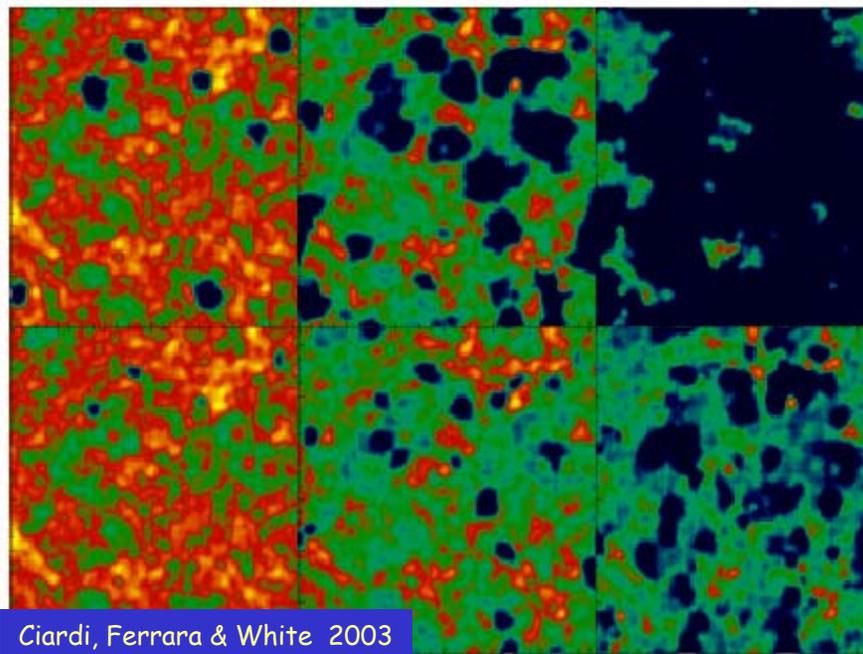
Dans l'Univers local

$z = 17.6$

$z = 15.5$

$z = 13.7$

Normal stars
 $M_c \gg 1 M_{\text{sun}}$
 $M_c \approx 1 M_{\text{sun}}$



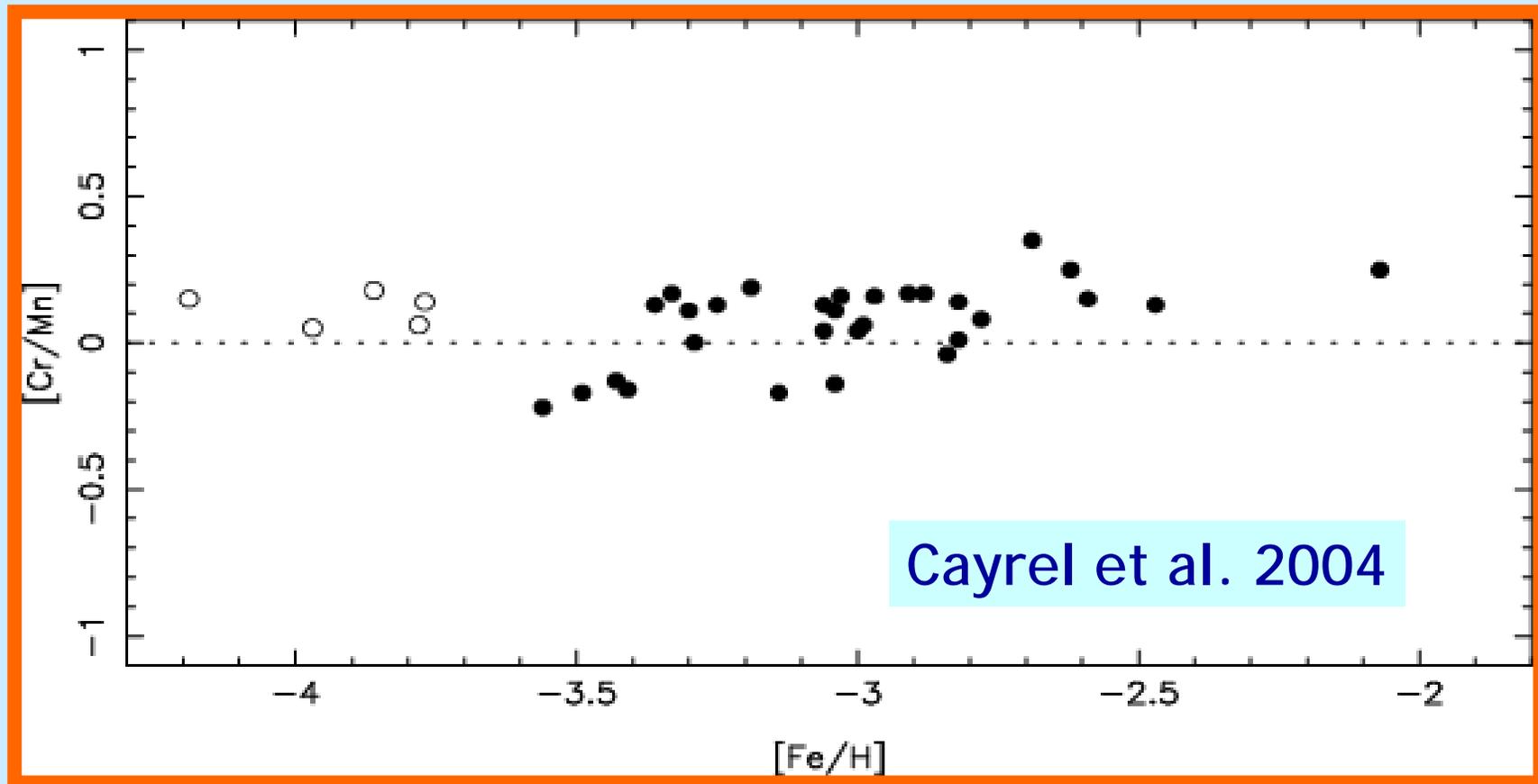
Spectra of Stars with Different Metal Content

Reionization à haut redshift

Abondances à la surface des étoiles
du halo les plus déficientes en métaux

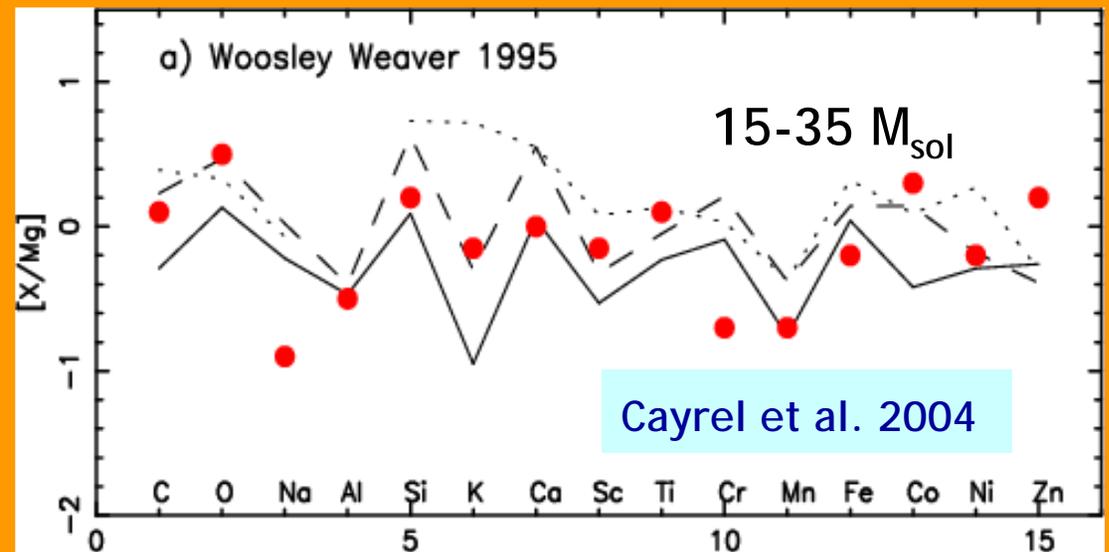
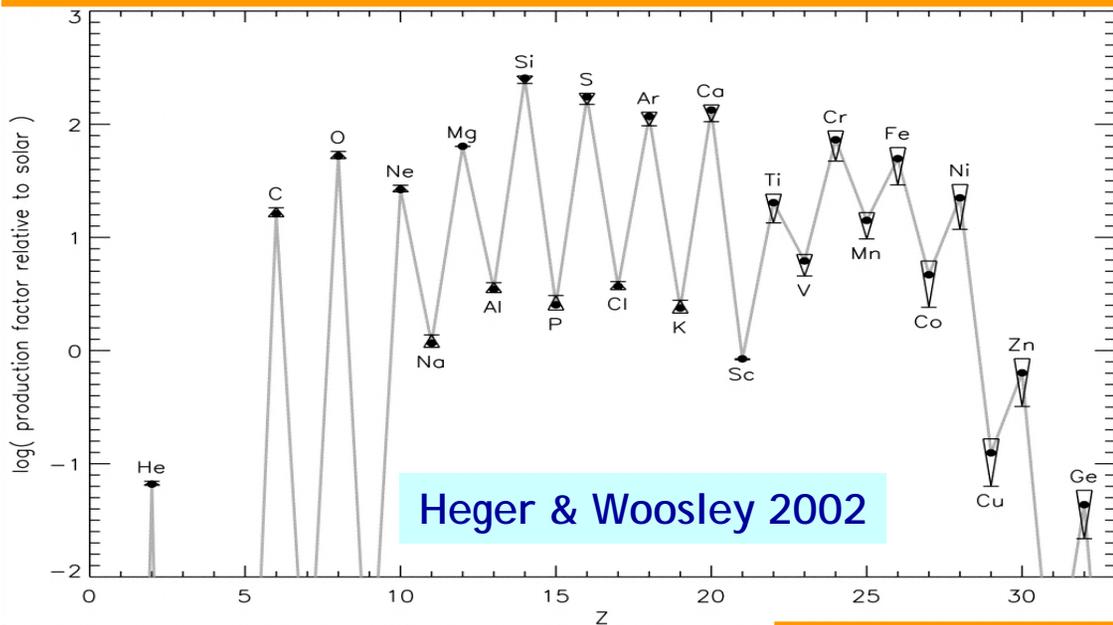
STRIKING OBSERVATIONAL FACTS

→ 1) Very small scatter

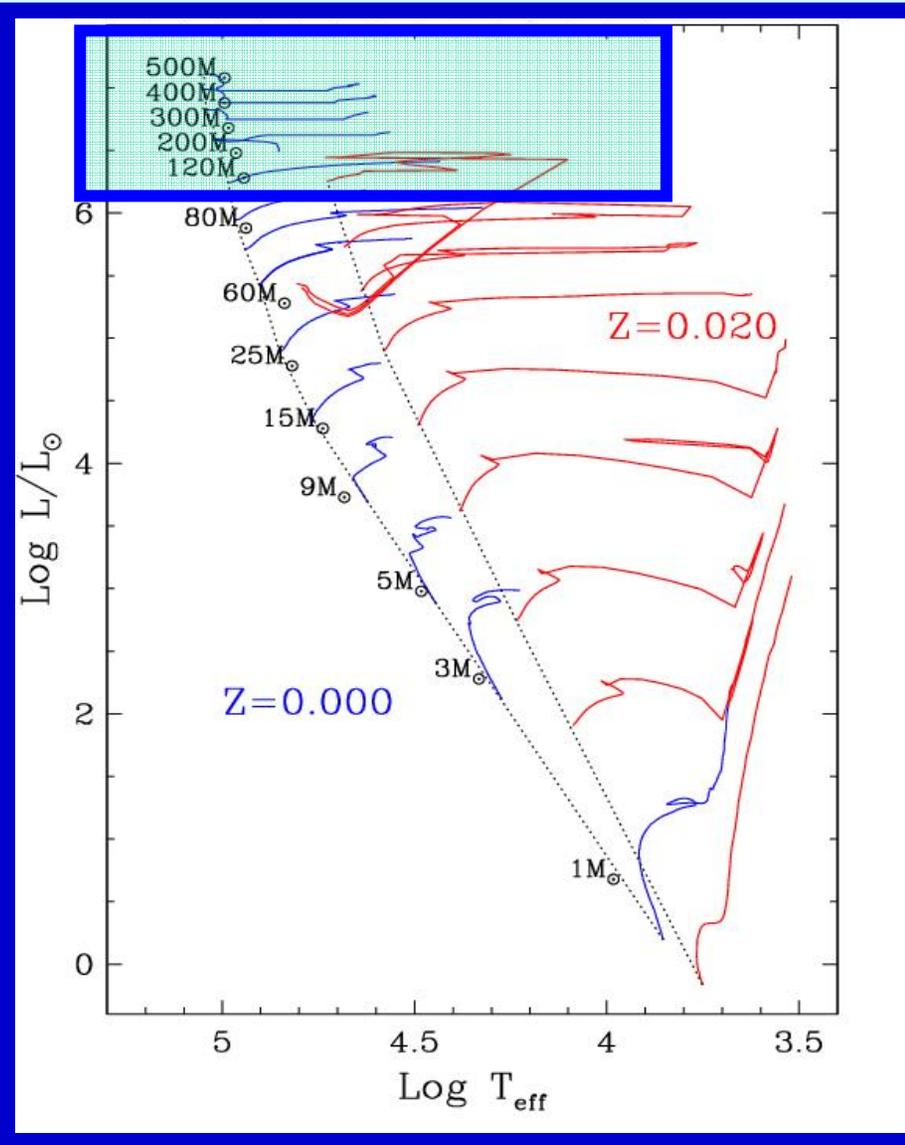


STRIKING OBSERVATIONAL FACTS

→2) No sign of Pair Instability Supernovae

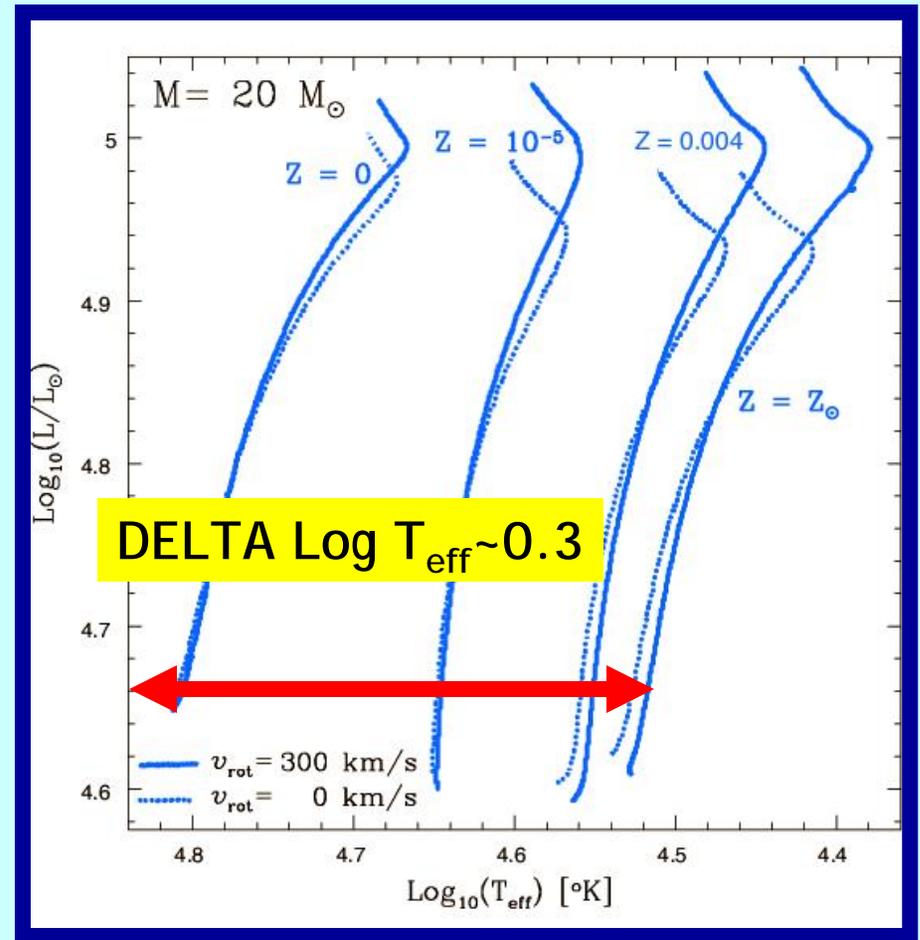


$Z = 0$



Feijoo 1999 diploma work

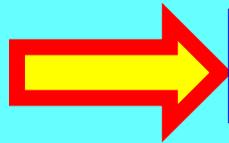
PopIII \rightarrow Rayon/4



Ekström 2004 diploma work

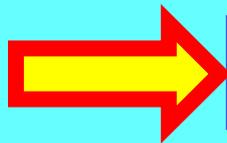
QU'EST-CE QUI CHANGE A TRES FAIBLE Z POUR LES MODELES ENROTATION ?

Vitesses de circulation méridienne plus faibles



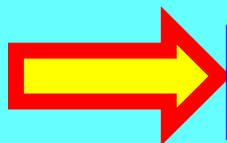
MOMENT ANGULAIRE PLUS IMPORTANT DANS LE COEUR

Gradient de Ω plus forts



MELANGE DES ELEMENTS CHIMIQUES PLUS EFFICACE

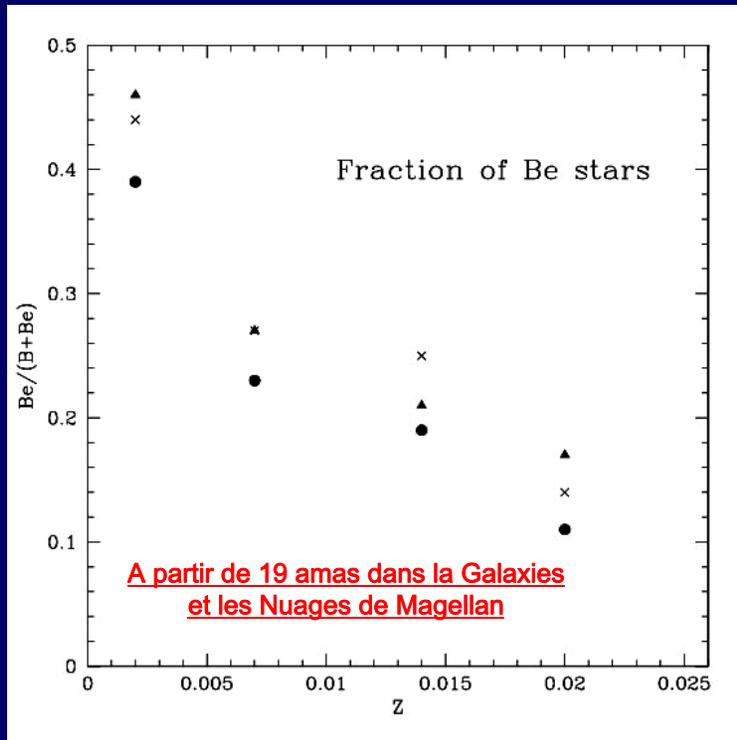
Moins de moment angulaire enlevé en surface



LIMITE DE LA RUPTURE ATTEINTE PLUS FACILEMENT

LES VITESSES DE ROTATION INITIALES PLUS ELEVEES ?

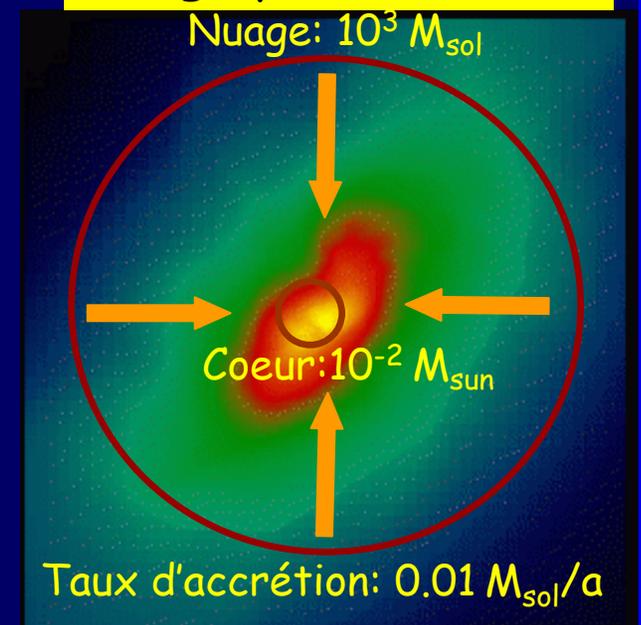
La proportion de rotateurs rapides semble croître



Maeder, Grebel, Mermilliod 1999

Evacuation du moment angulaire moins efficace à faible Z

Nuage protostellaire



Pour une $60 M_{\text{sol}}$

A $Z=0.020$, $\Omega/\Omega_{\text{crit}}=0.7$ correspond à 400 km/s

A $Z=0.0$, $\Omega/\Omega_{\text{crit}}=0.7$ correspond à 800 km/s