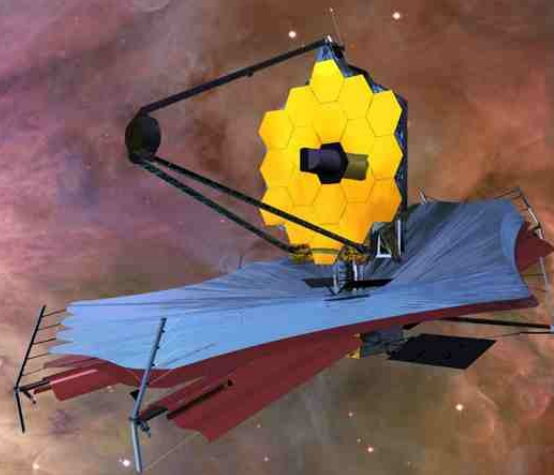


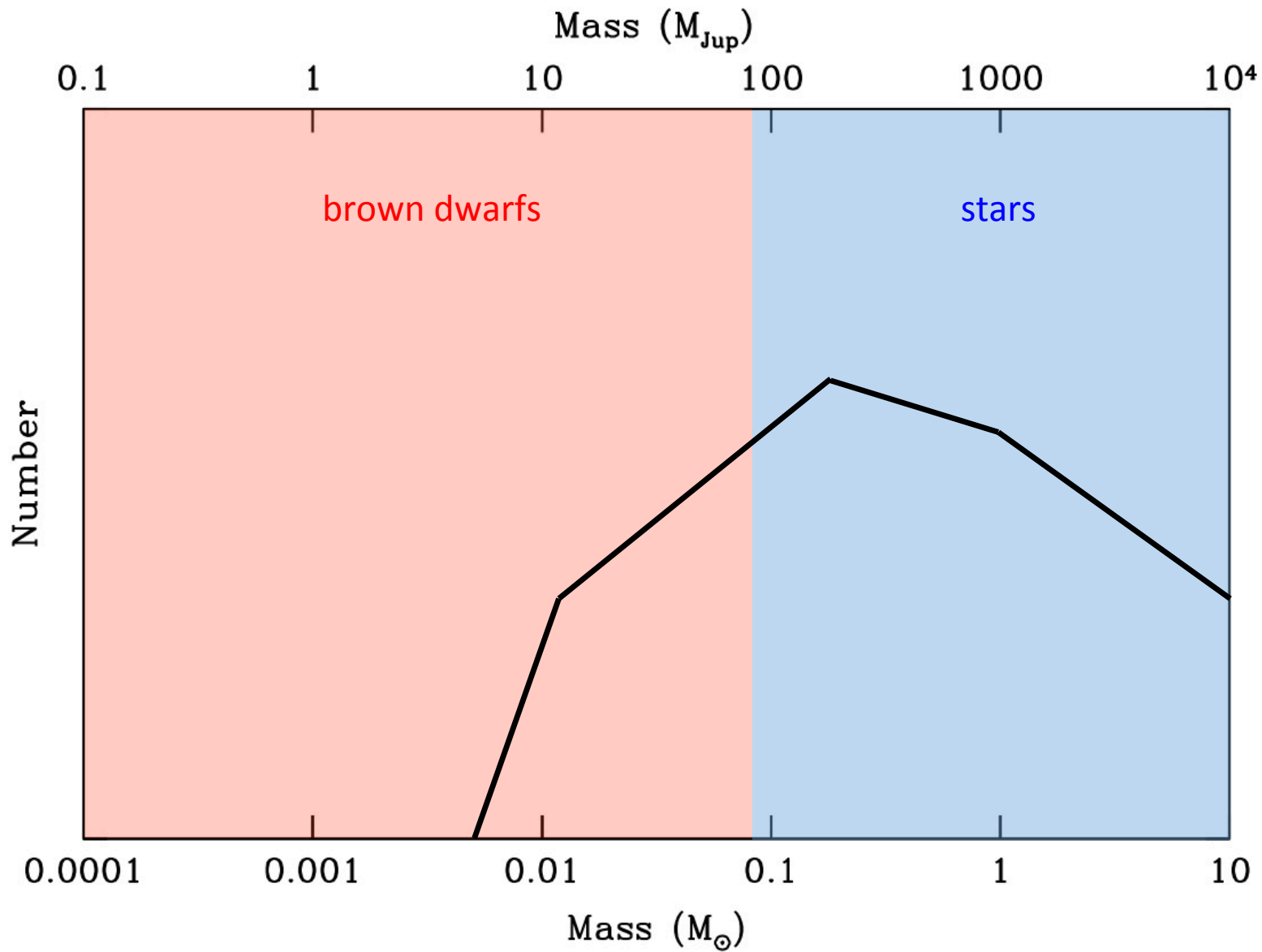
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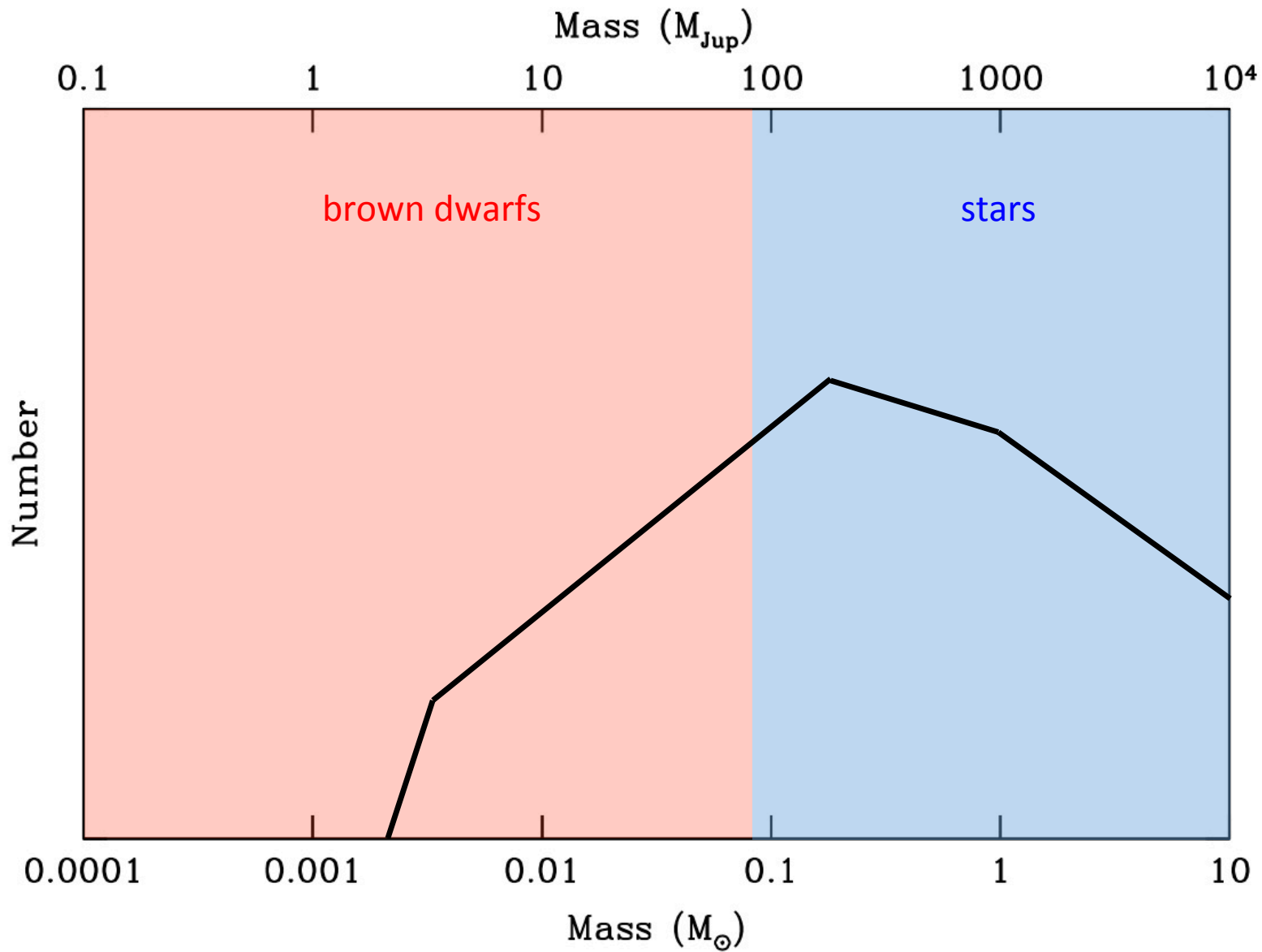


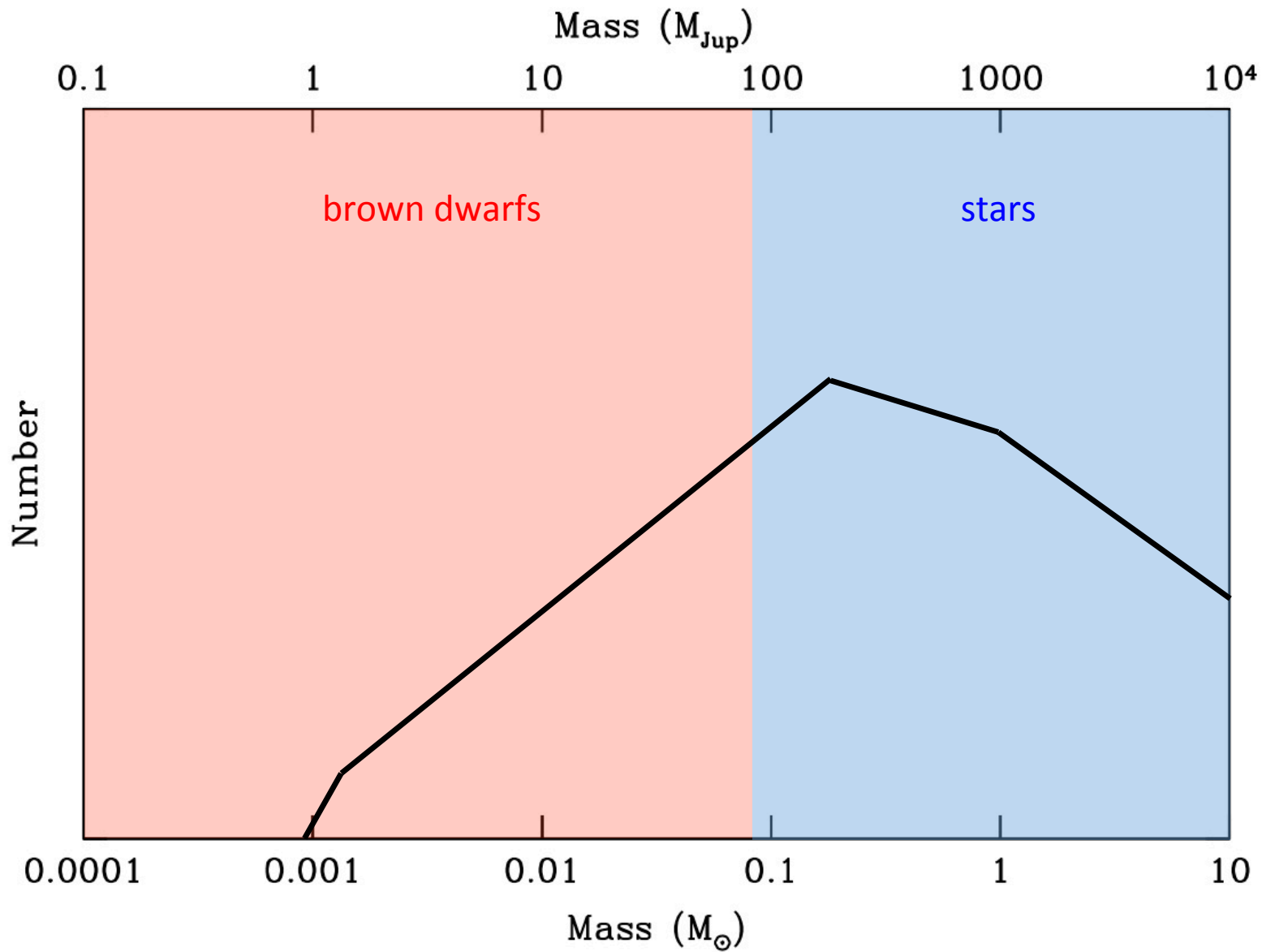
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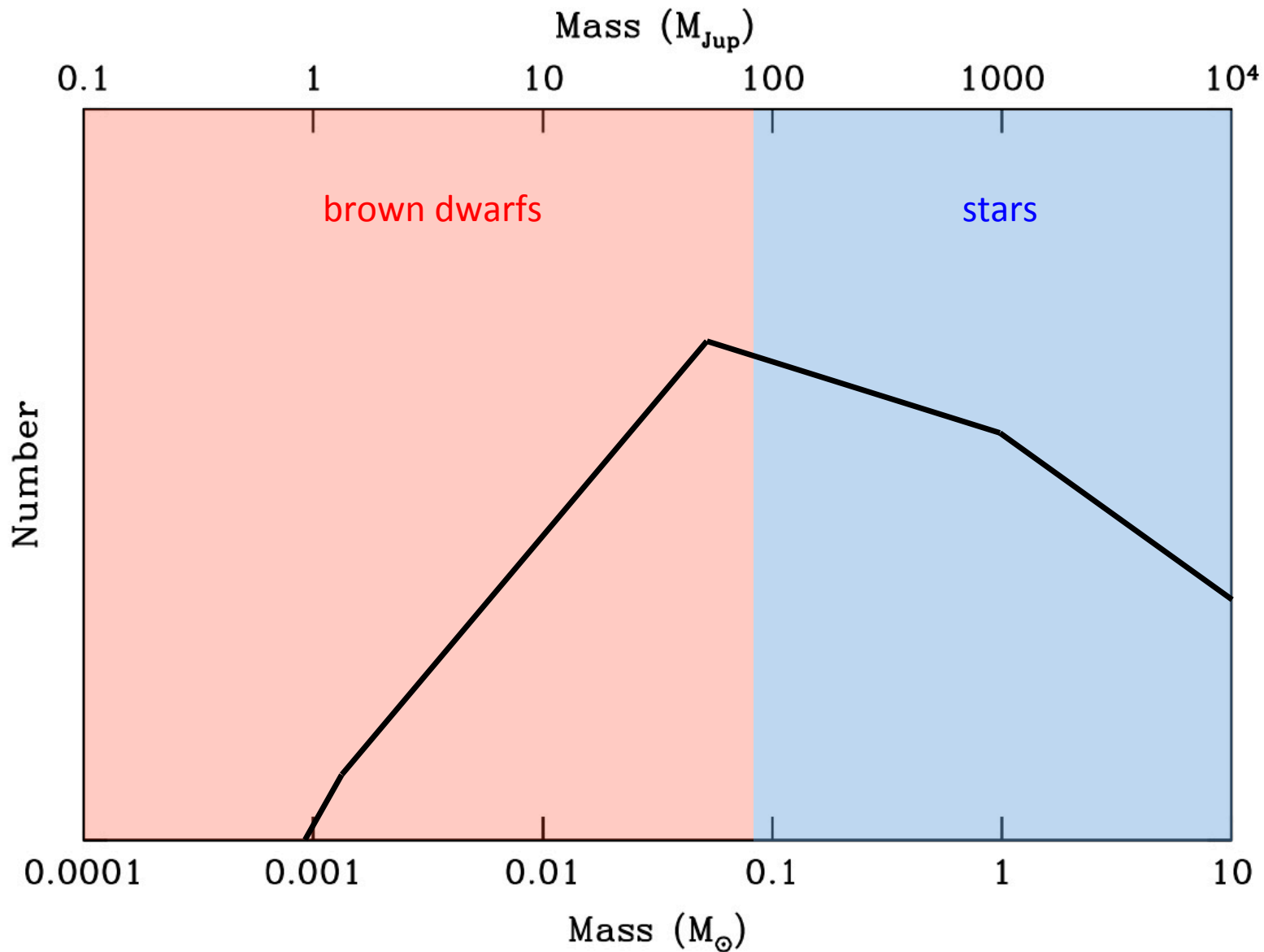
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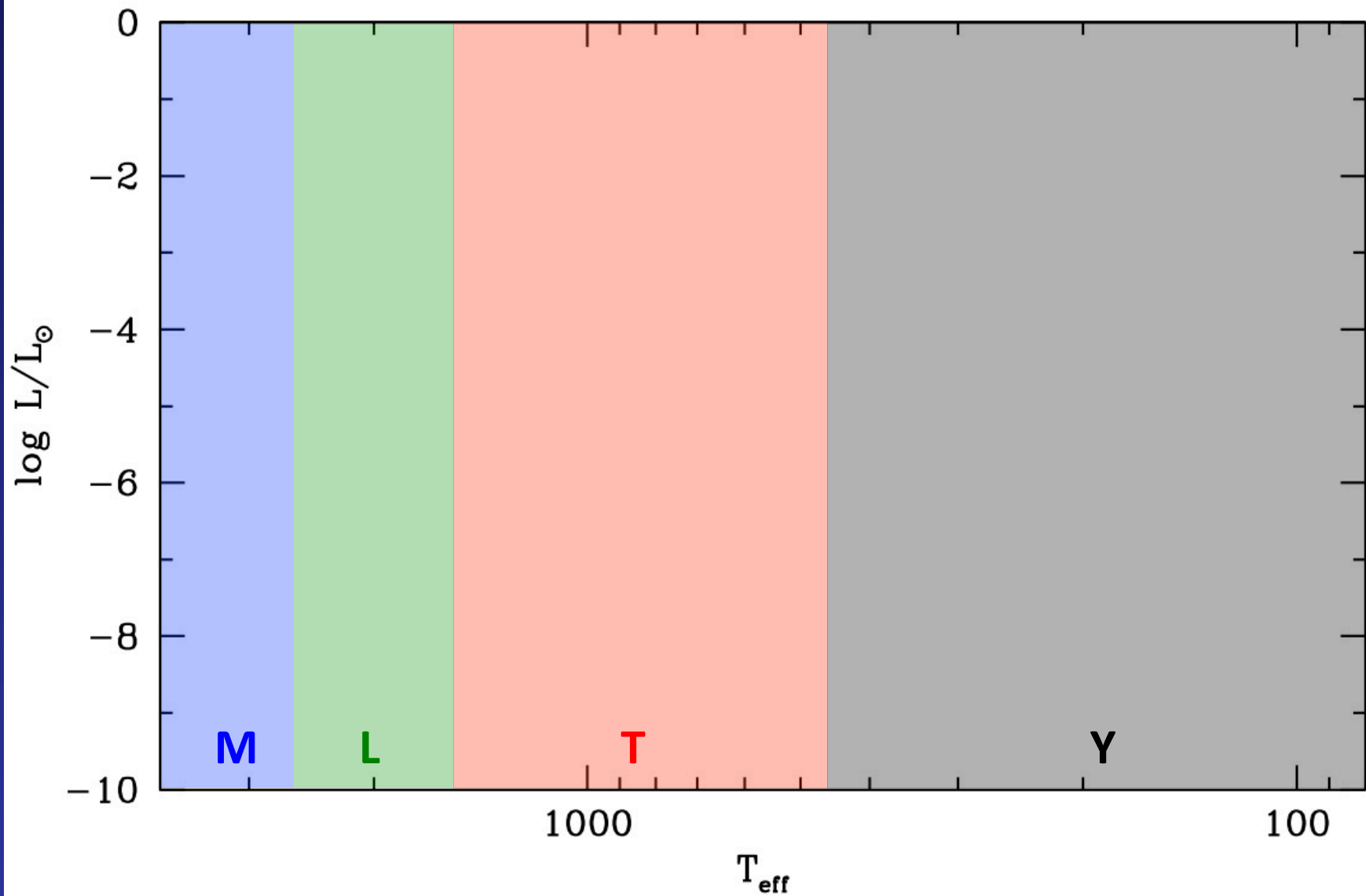
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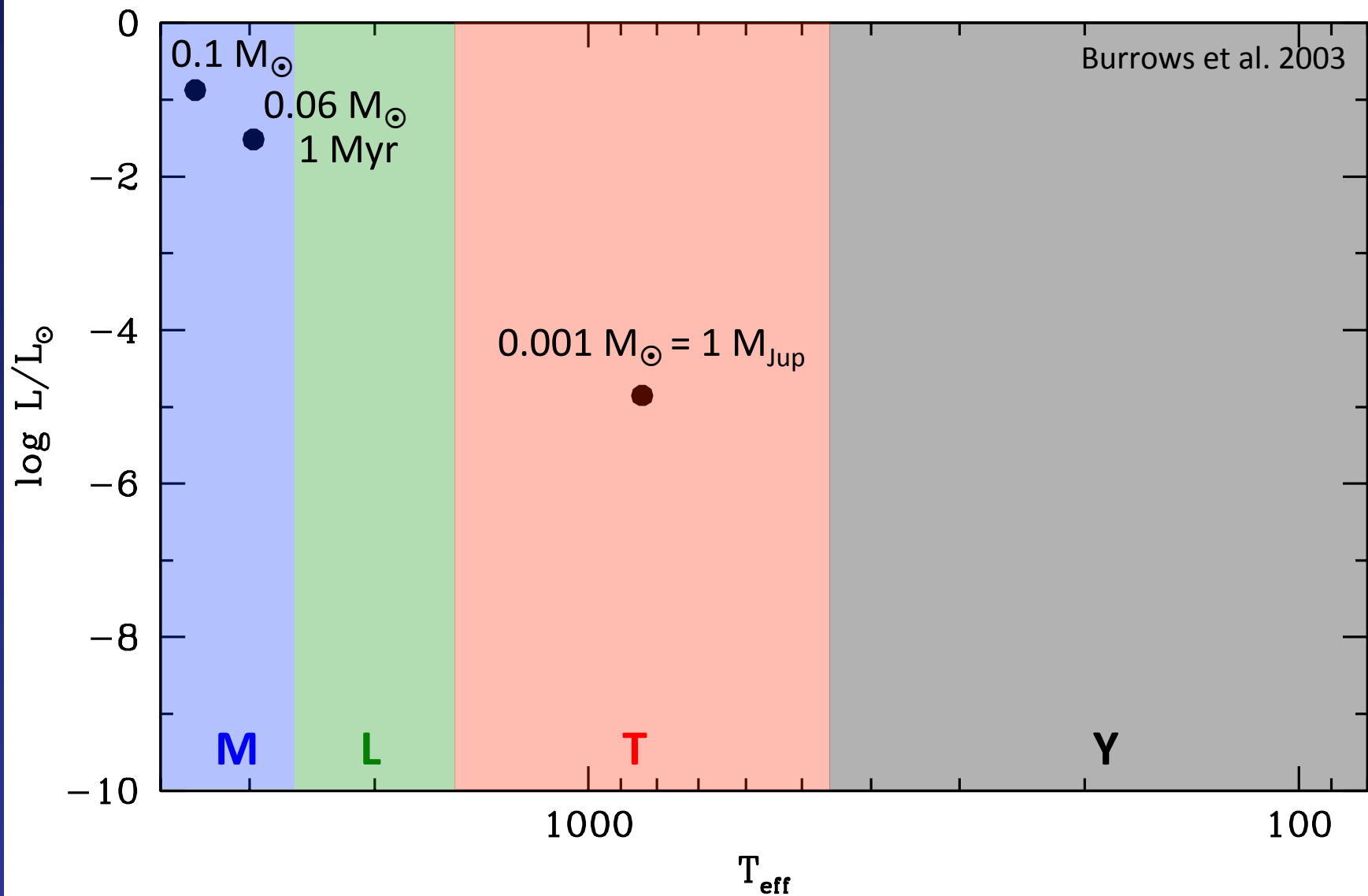


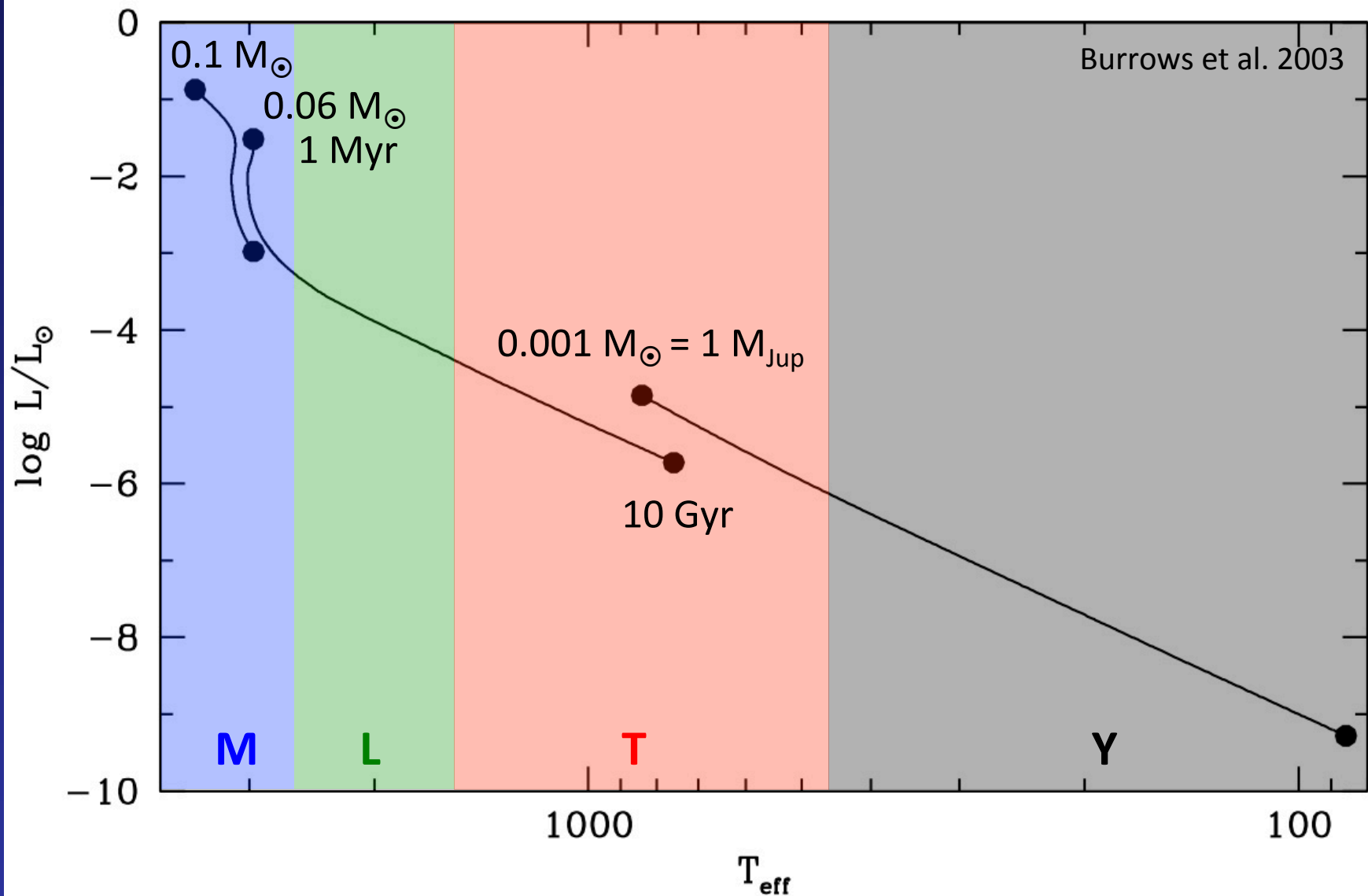










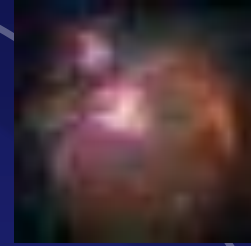


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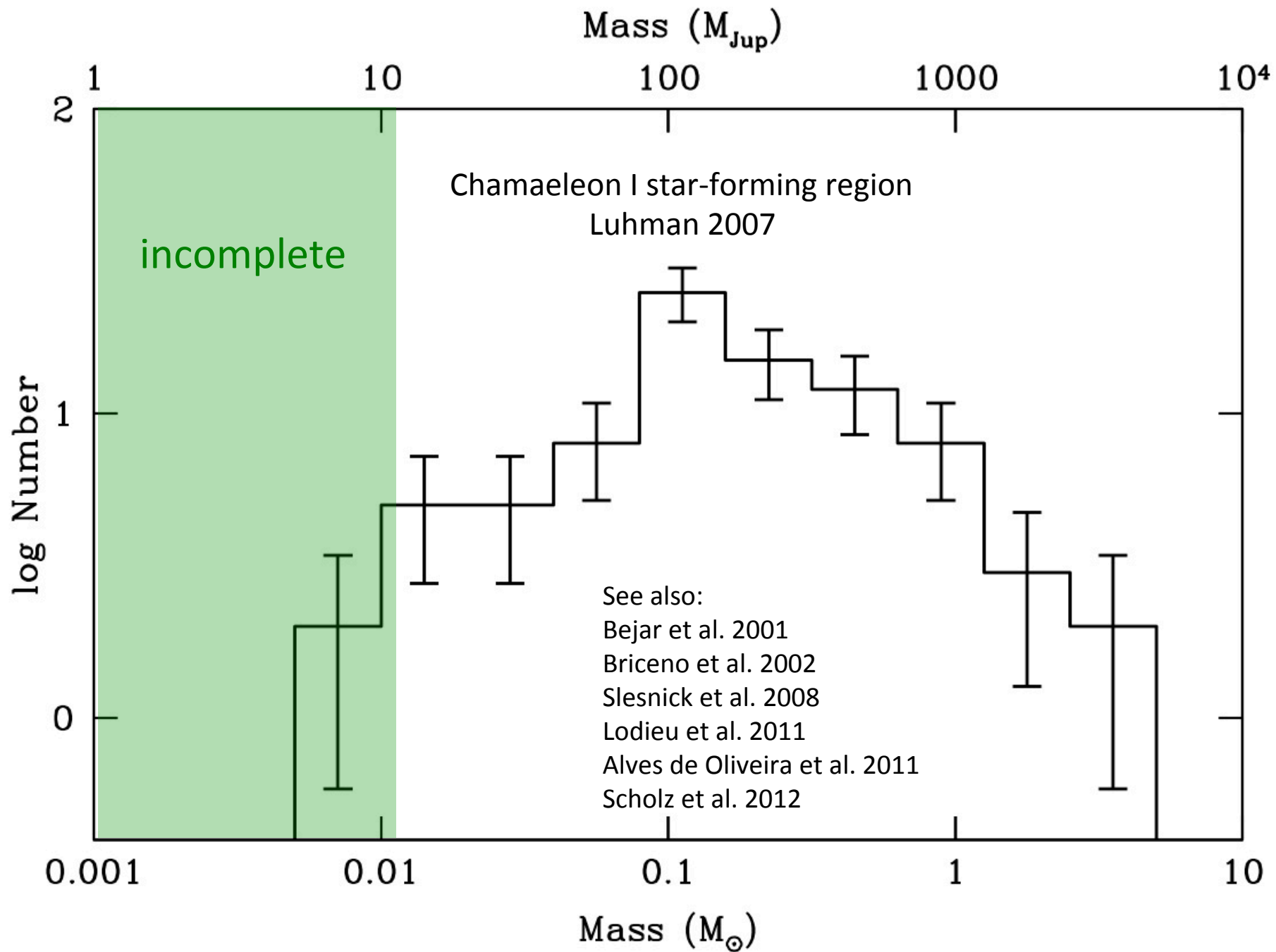
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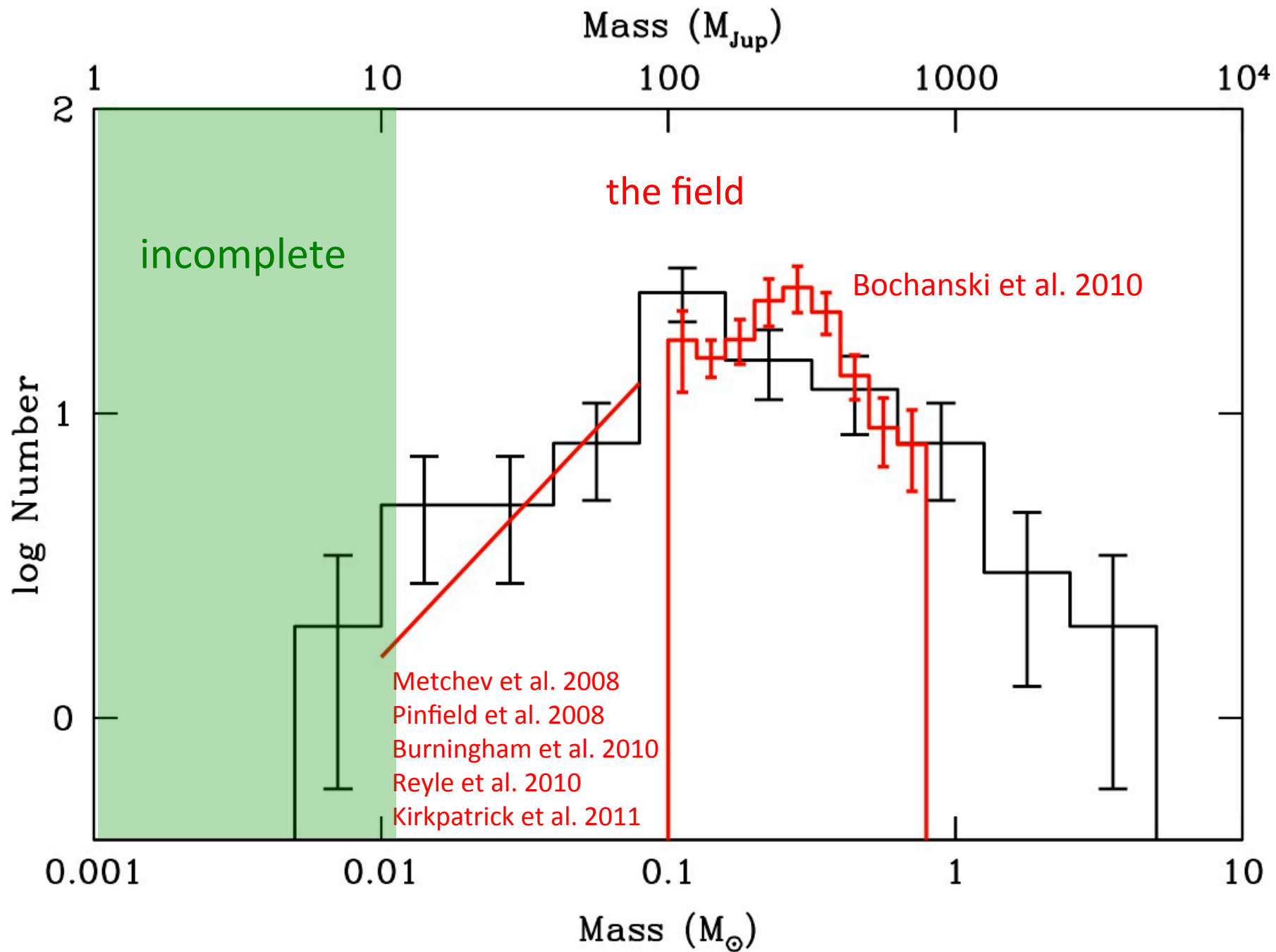
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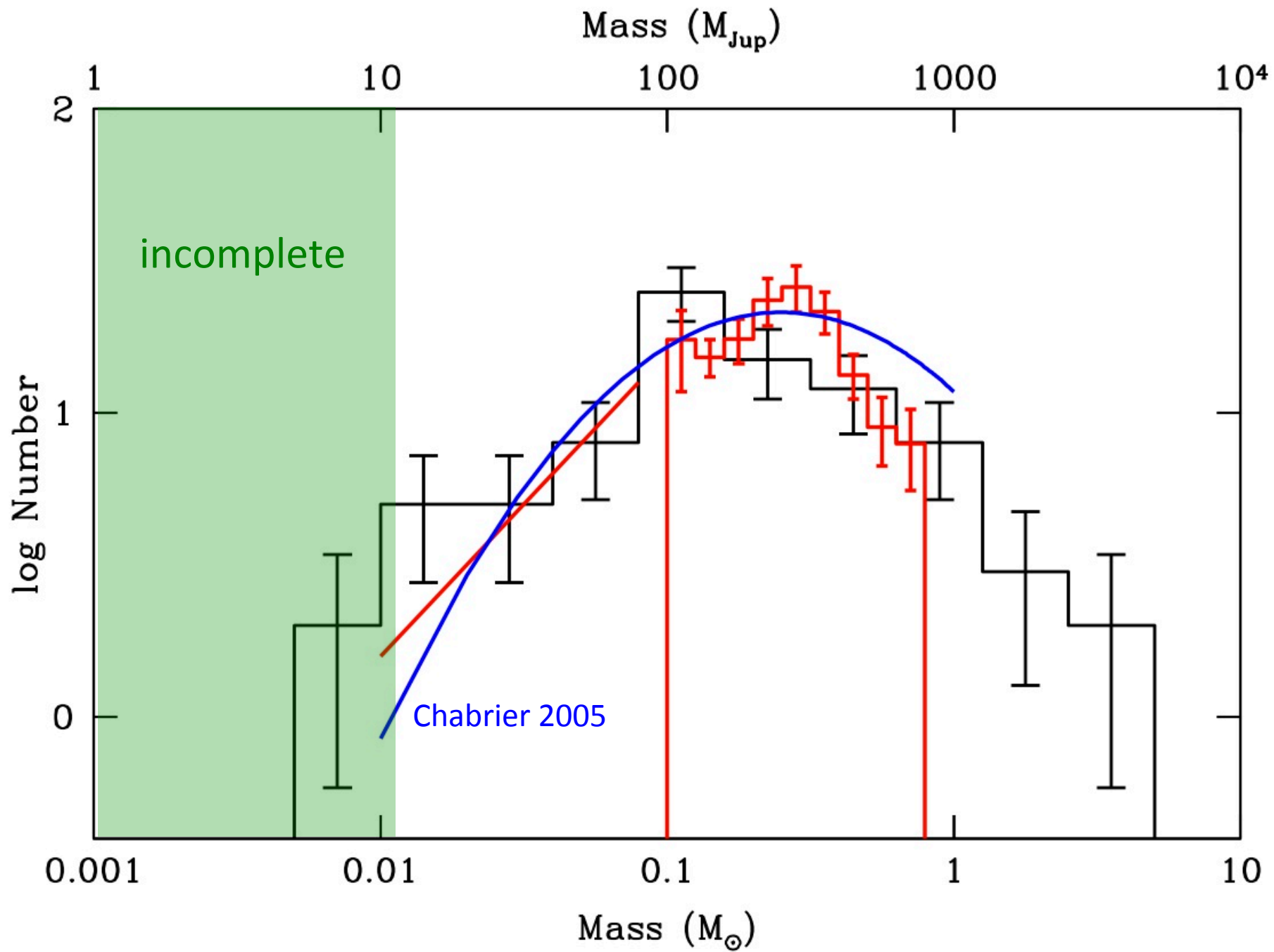


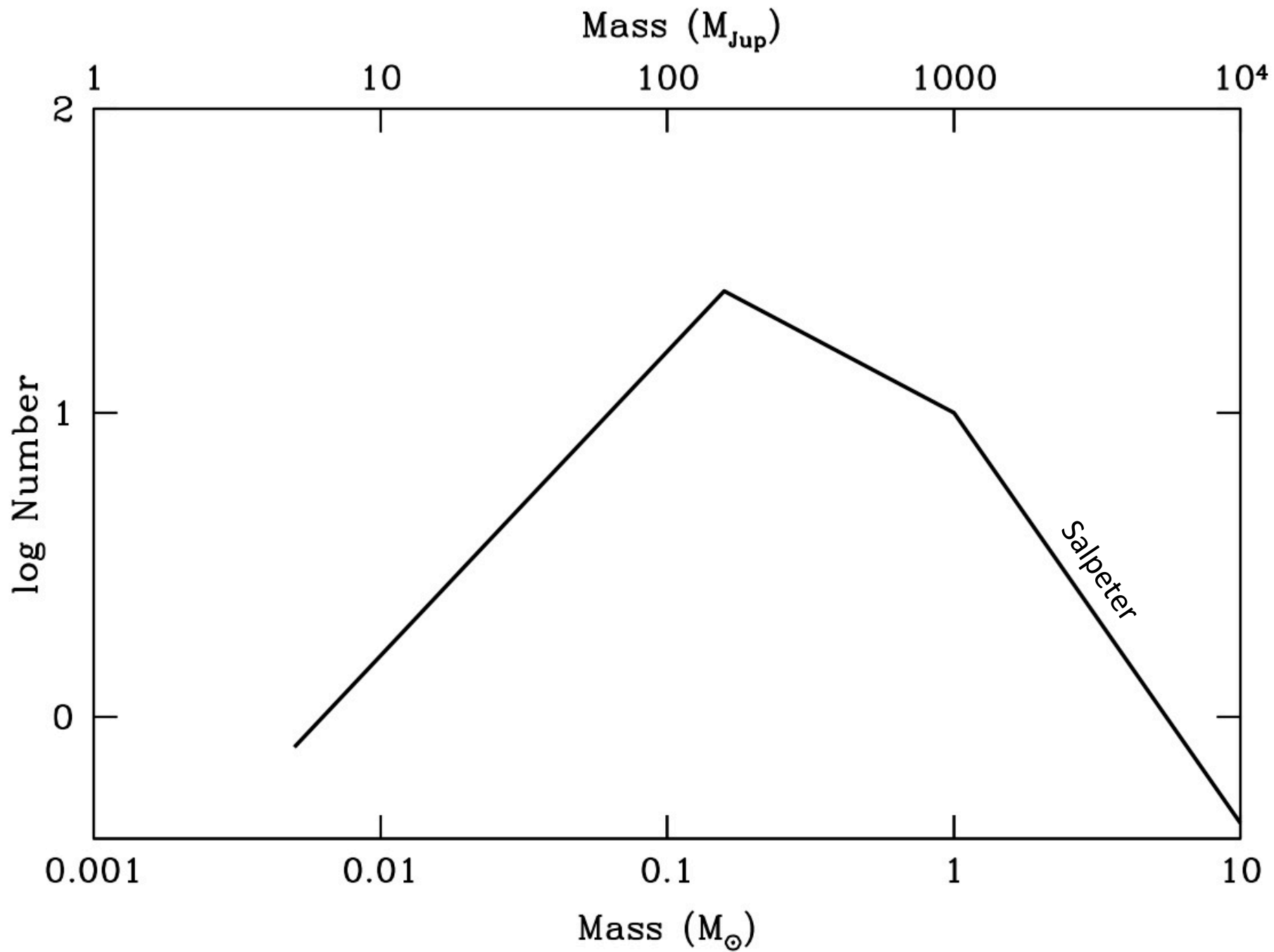
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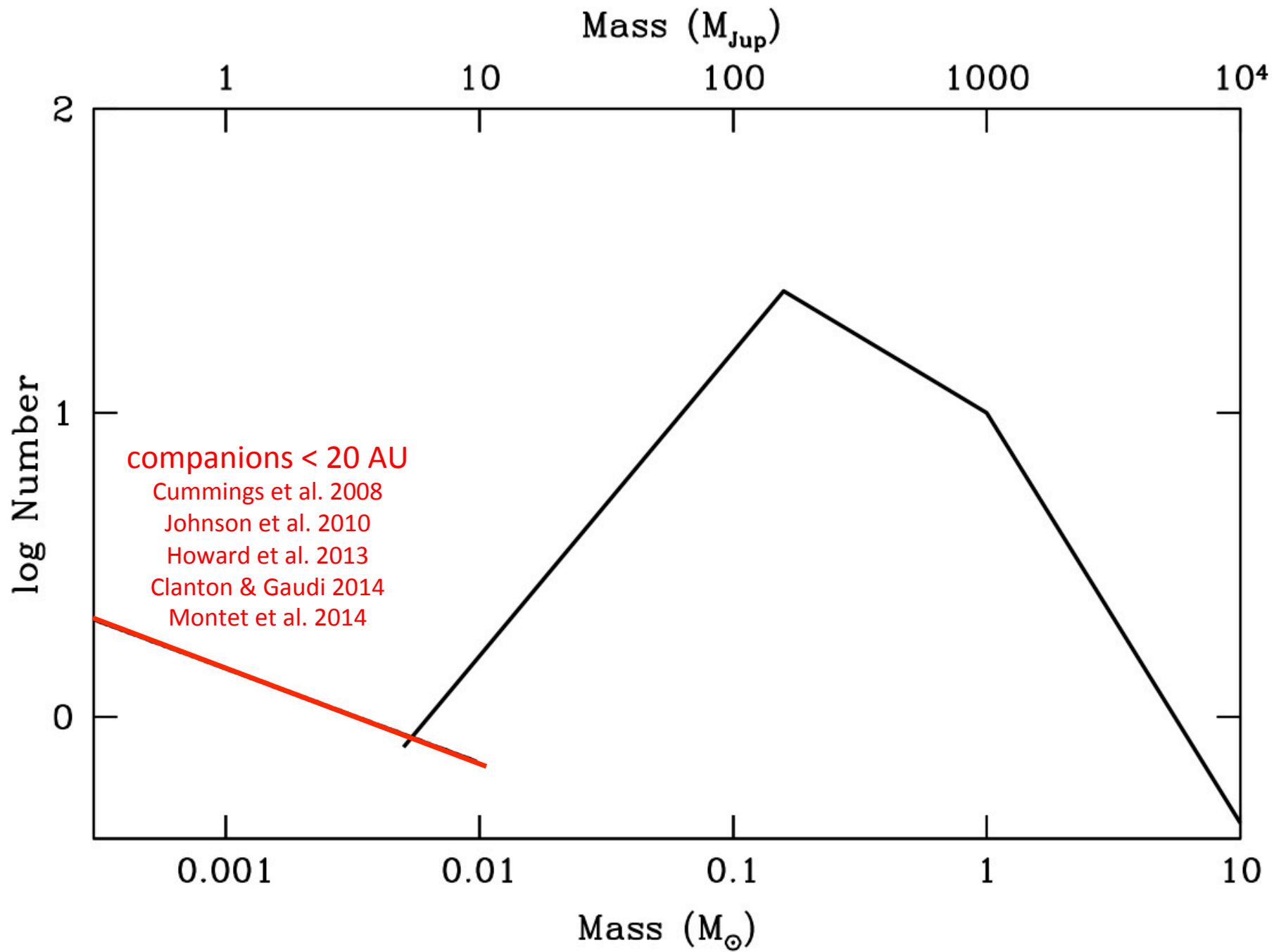


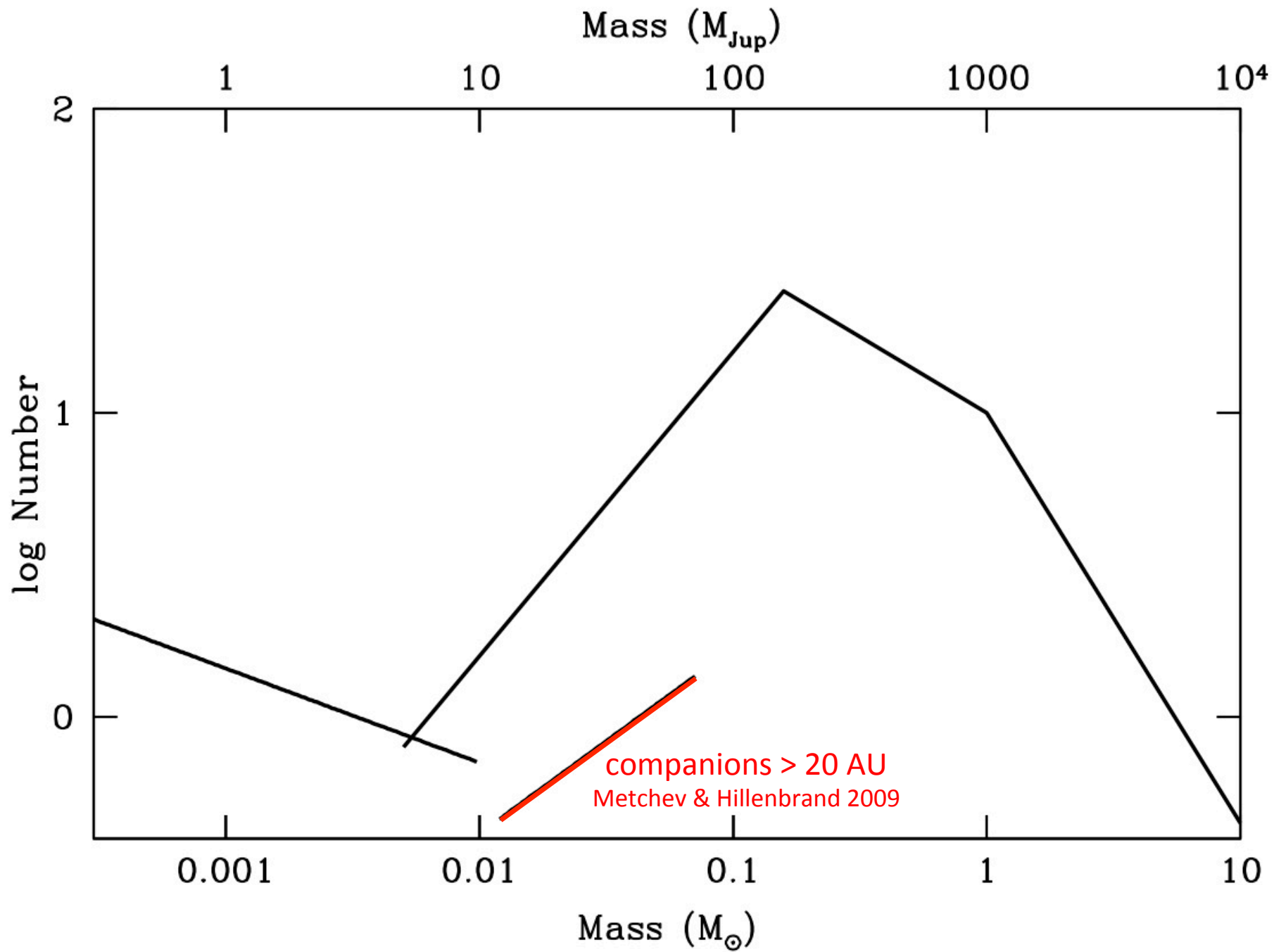


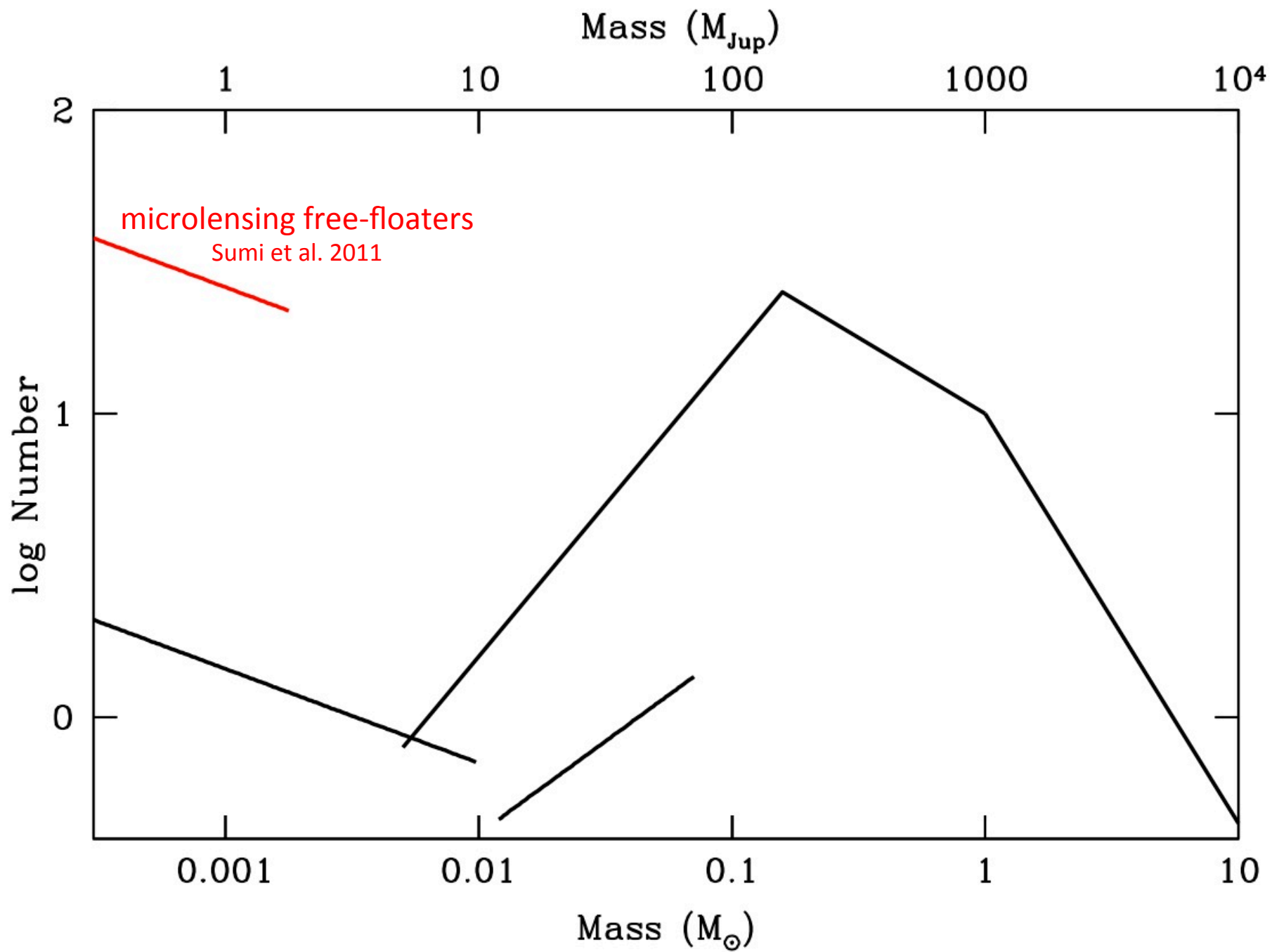












Taurus

140 pc

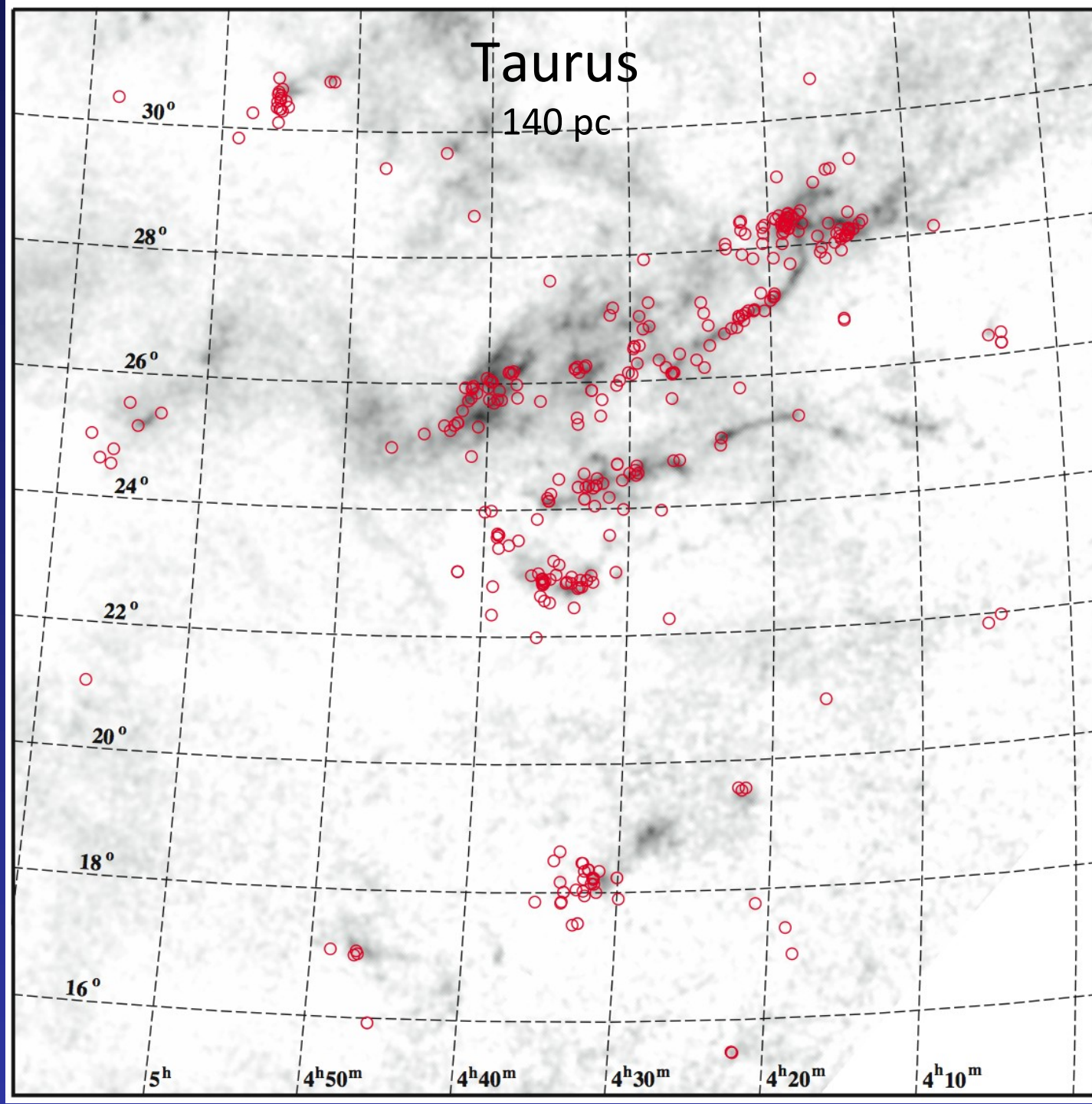
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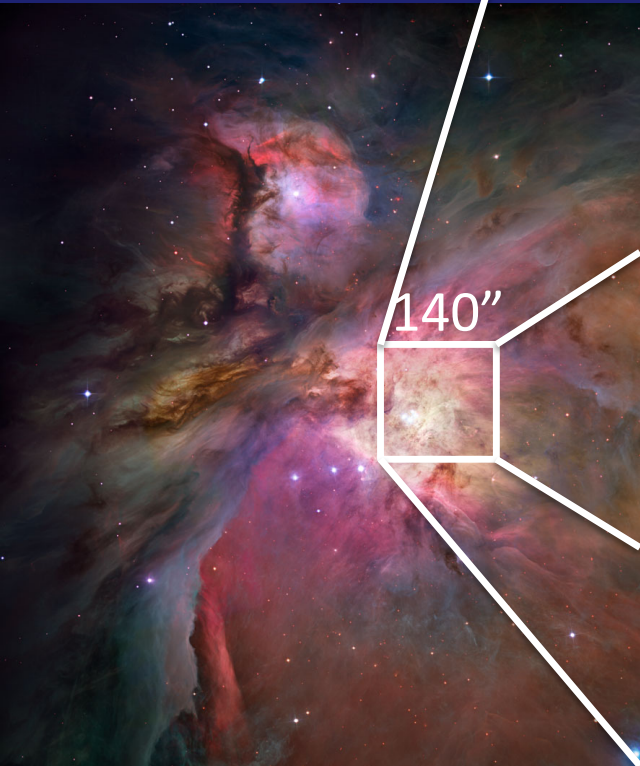
400 pc



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300 pc

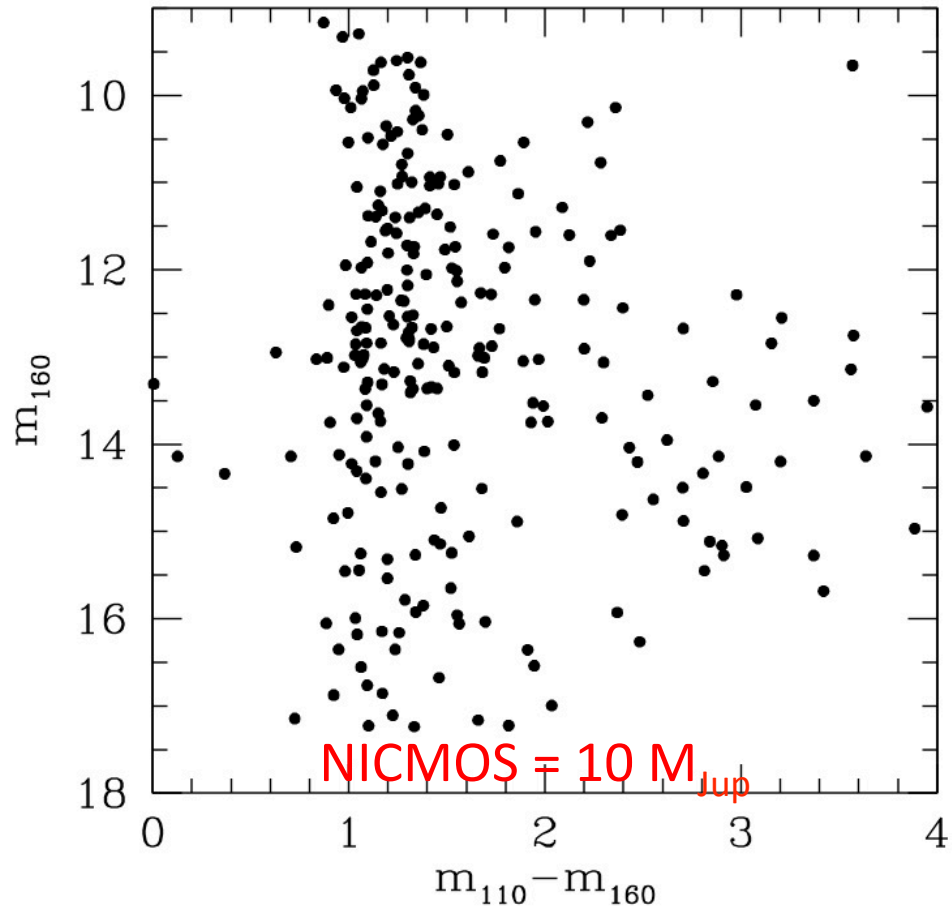




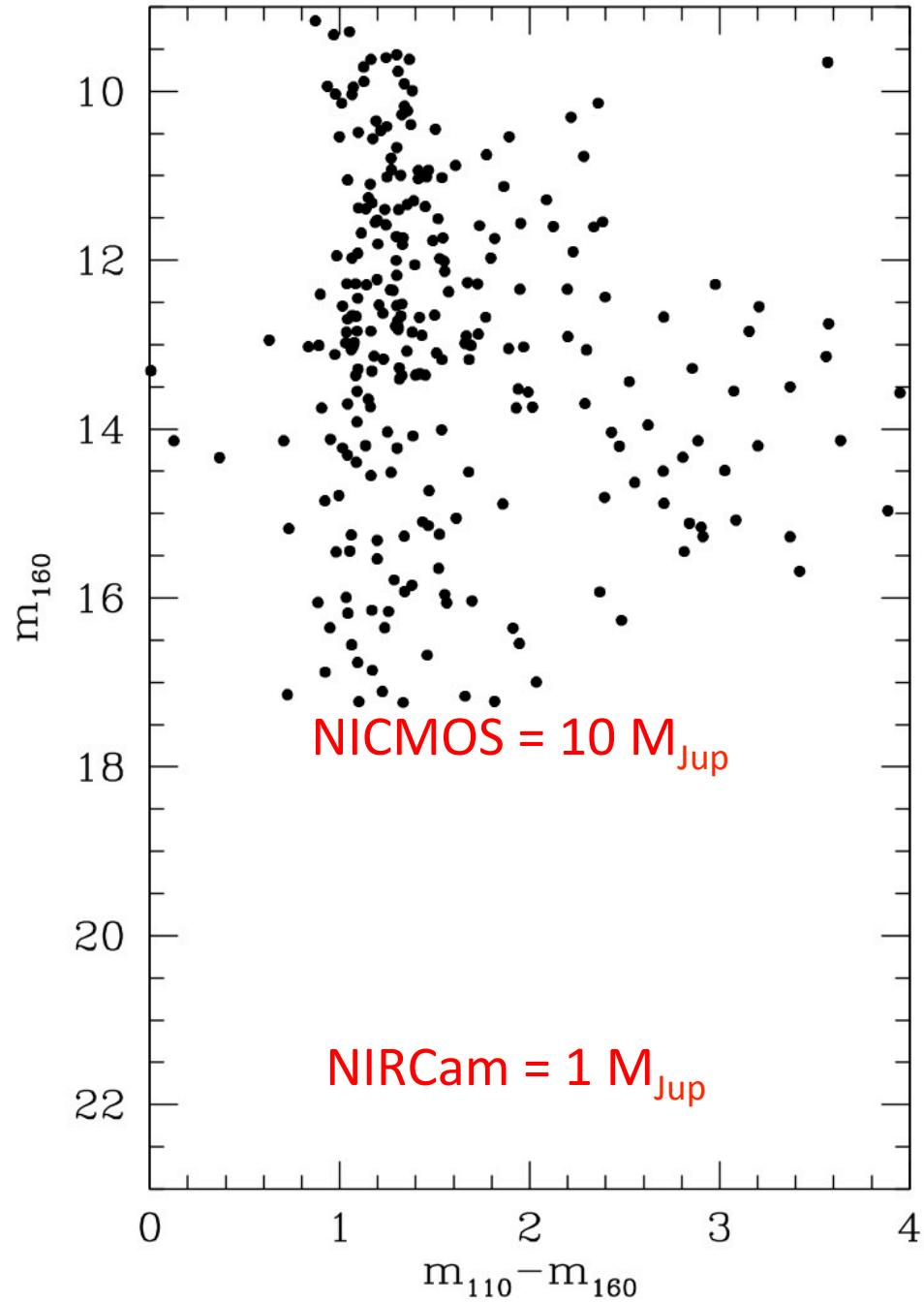
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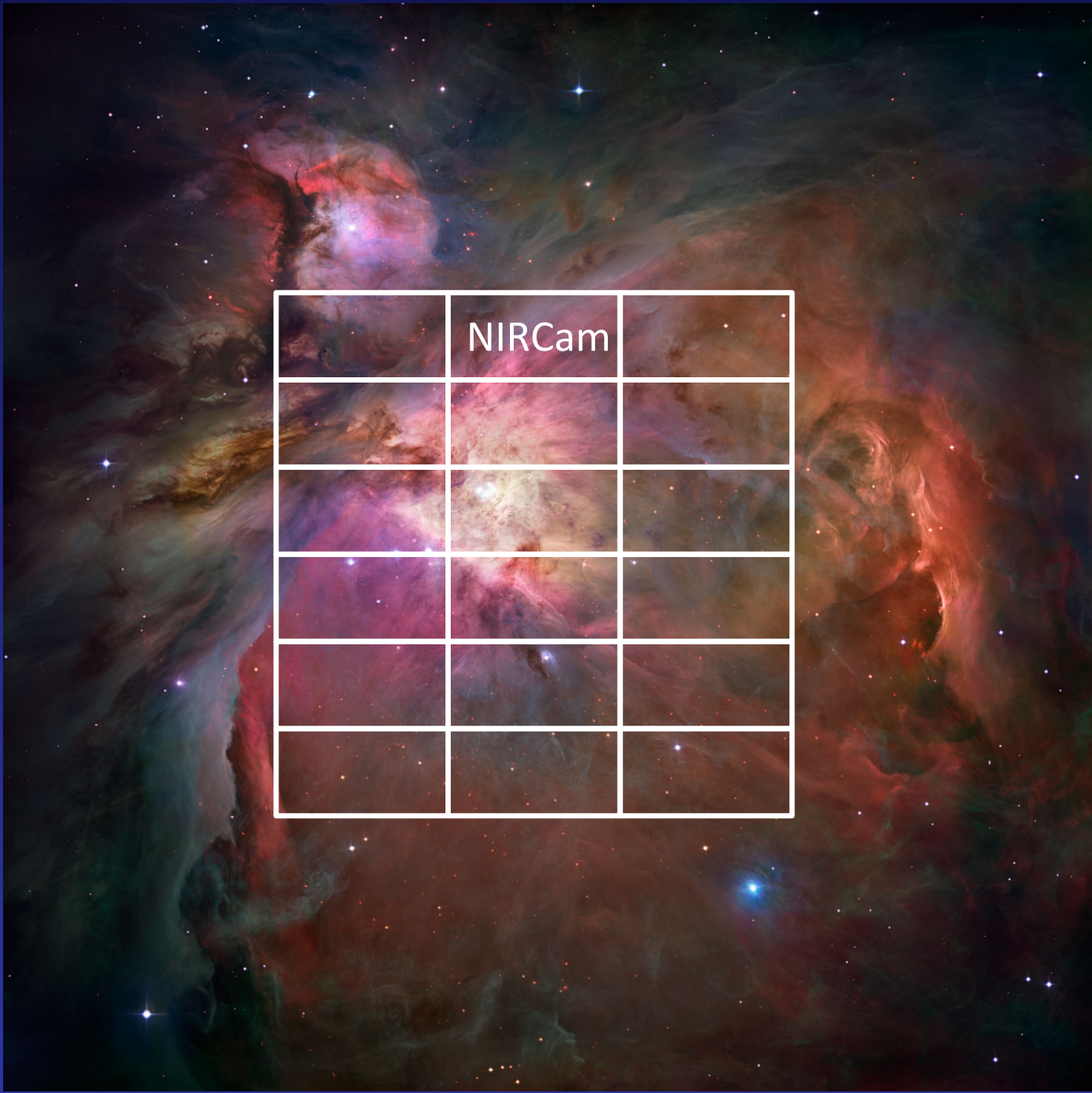


Orion



Orion





NIRCam



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JWST SODRM Galactic Programs Summary

TITLE: JWST survey of the Orion Nebula

ID: 93080

GOAL: We will use NIRCAM and MIRI to survey the Orion Nebula Cluster, the richest young stellar cluster in the solar vicinity (414 pc), over an area comparable to the HST Treasury Program at optical wavelengths. We will obtain a complete, unbiased sample of thousand of circumstellar disks in a variety of environments and evolutionary status, e.g. photoevaporated by external UV radiation (proplyds), by their central stars, or in a relatively quiescent status more germane to planet formation. The IR SEDs, reconstructed from 1 to 26 μm , will allow us to constrain the disk structure (flaring angle, gaps, dust settling,...) from a few stellar radii to beyond the habitable zone. We will use color-color diagrams to disentangle the population of young stars from reddened background sources and then reconstruct a reliable, unbiased IMF of the cluster, analyzing its variation vs. the distance from the center. We will discover an unknown but presumably significant number of infrared companions and free floating "Jupiters" down to 1 MJup. We will also trace embedded jets and HH objects from the youngest protostars, dusty "cometary tails" of photoevaporated mass loss, high density Class 0 cores, etc.

NOMINAL ALLOCATION (hours):

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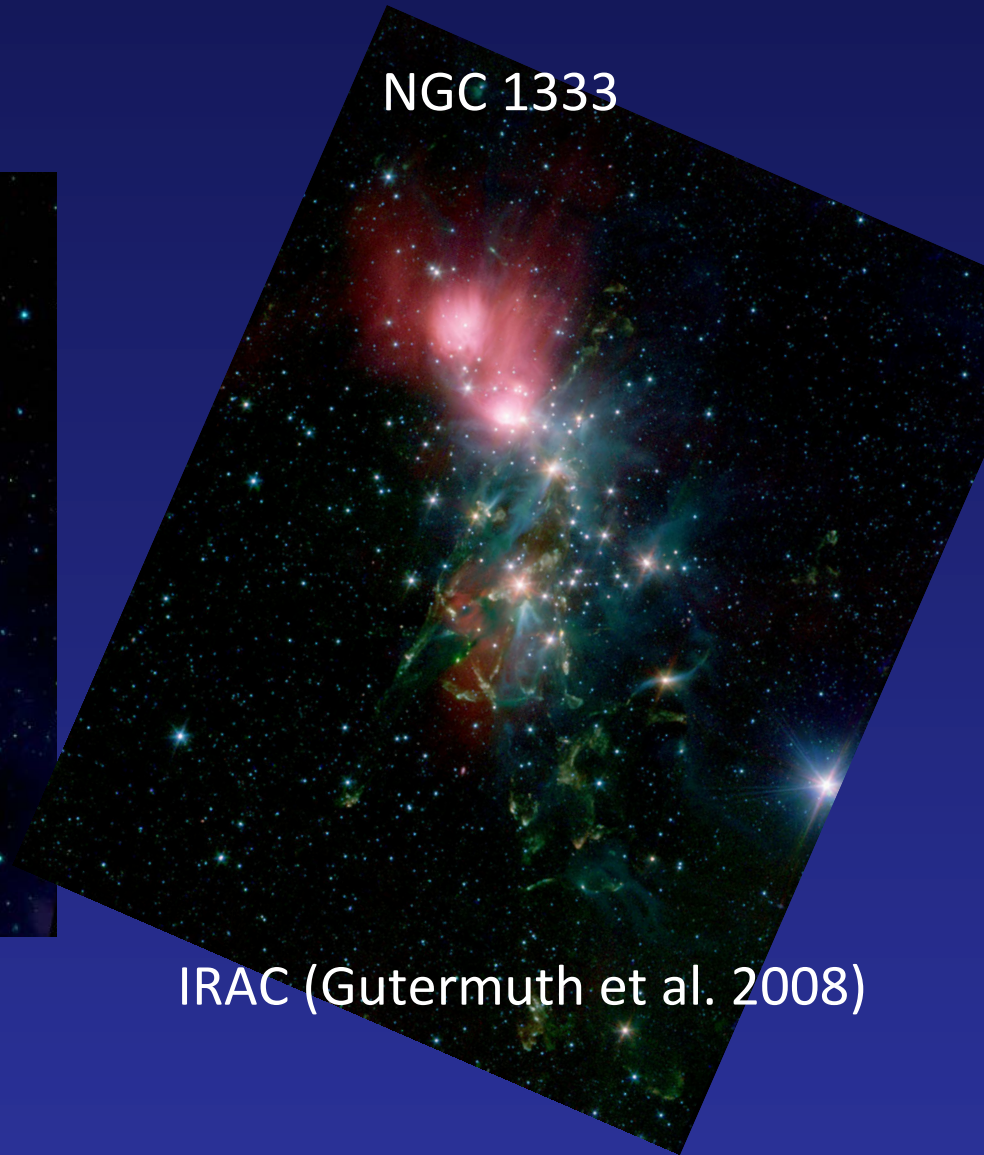
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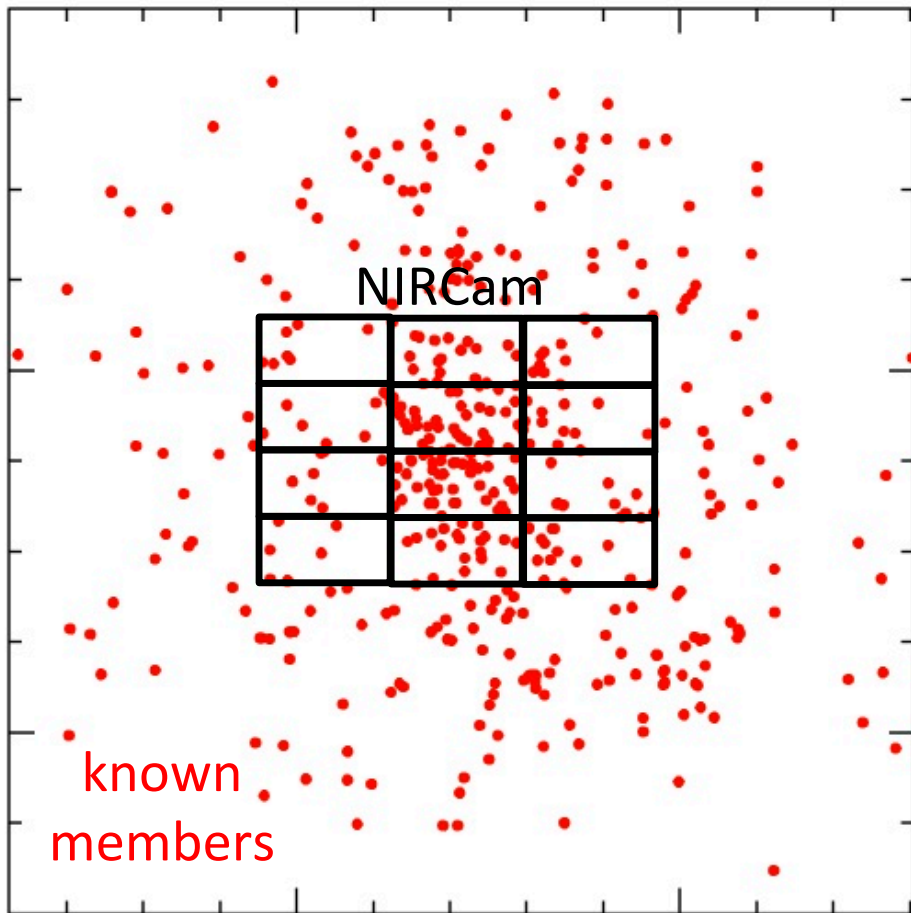
IRAC (Lada et al. 2006)

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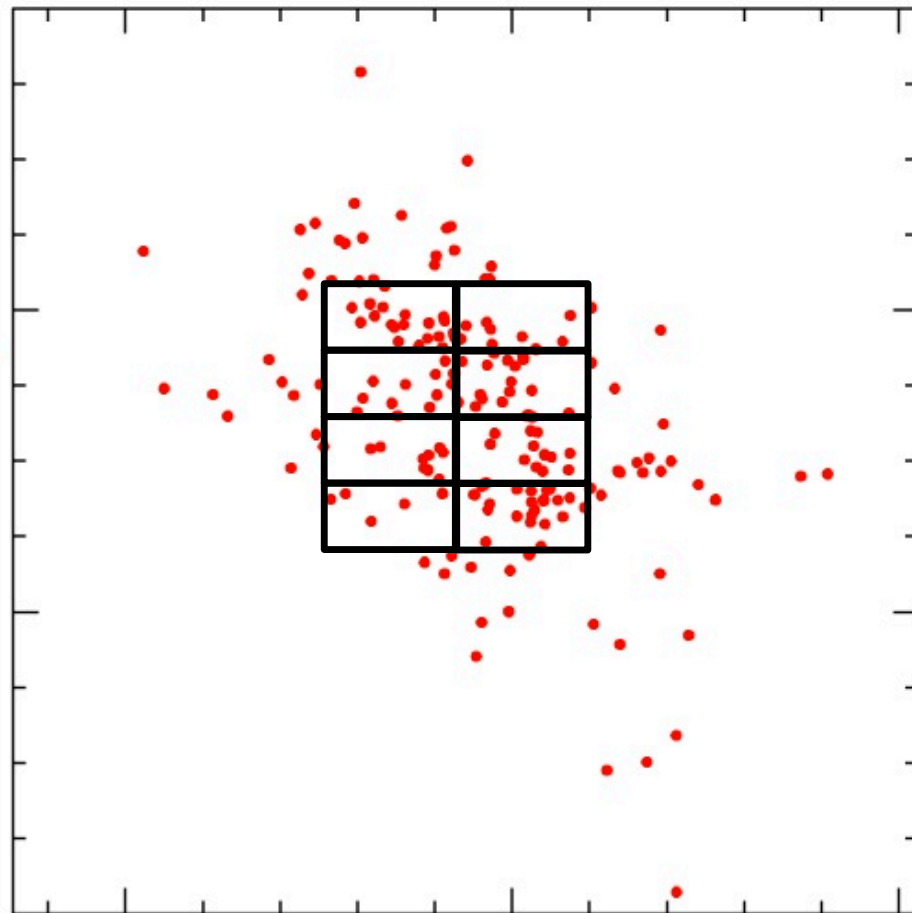


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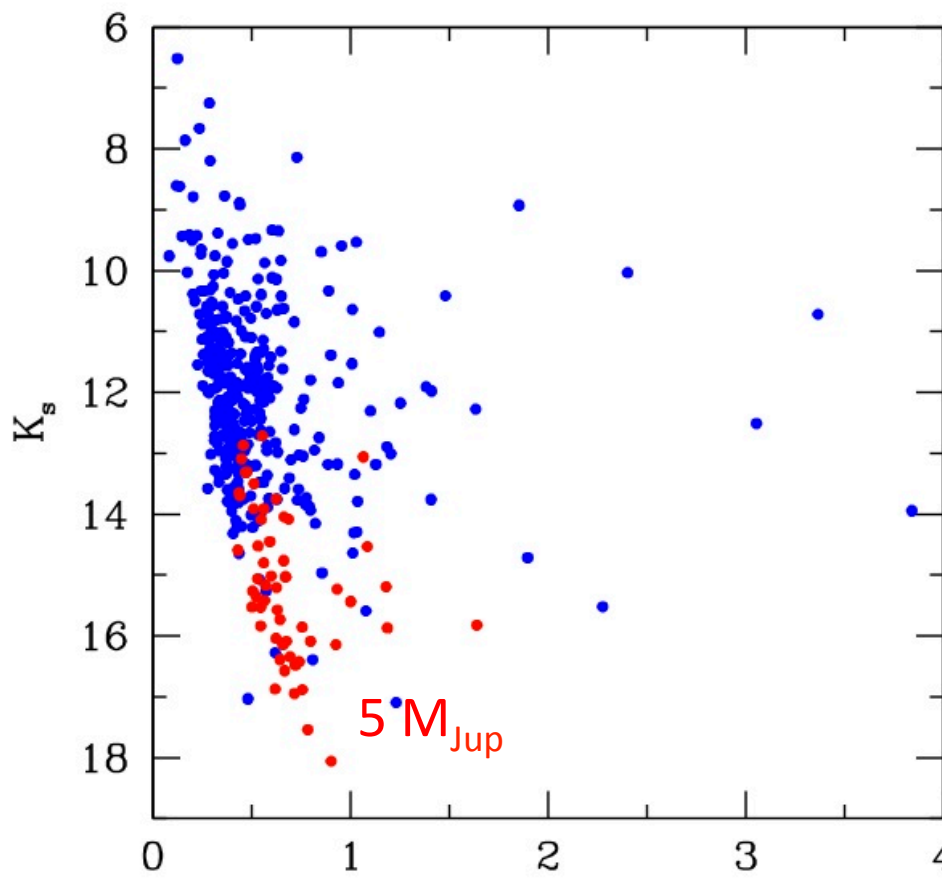
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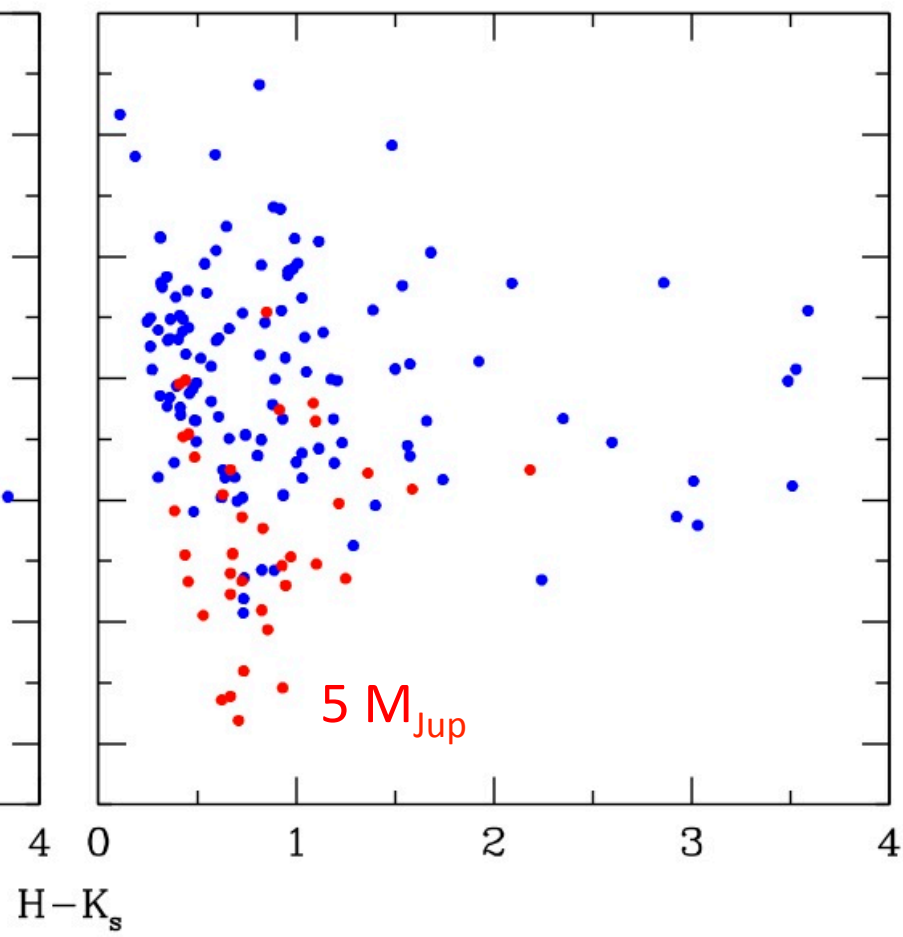
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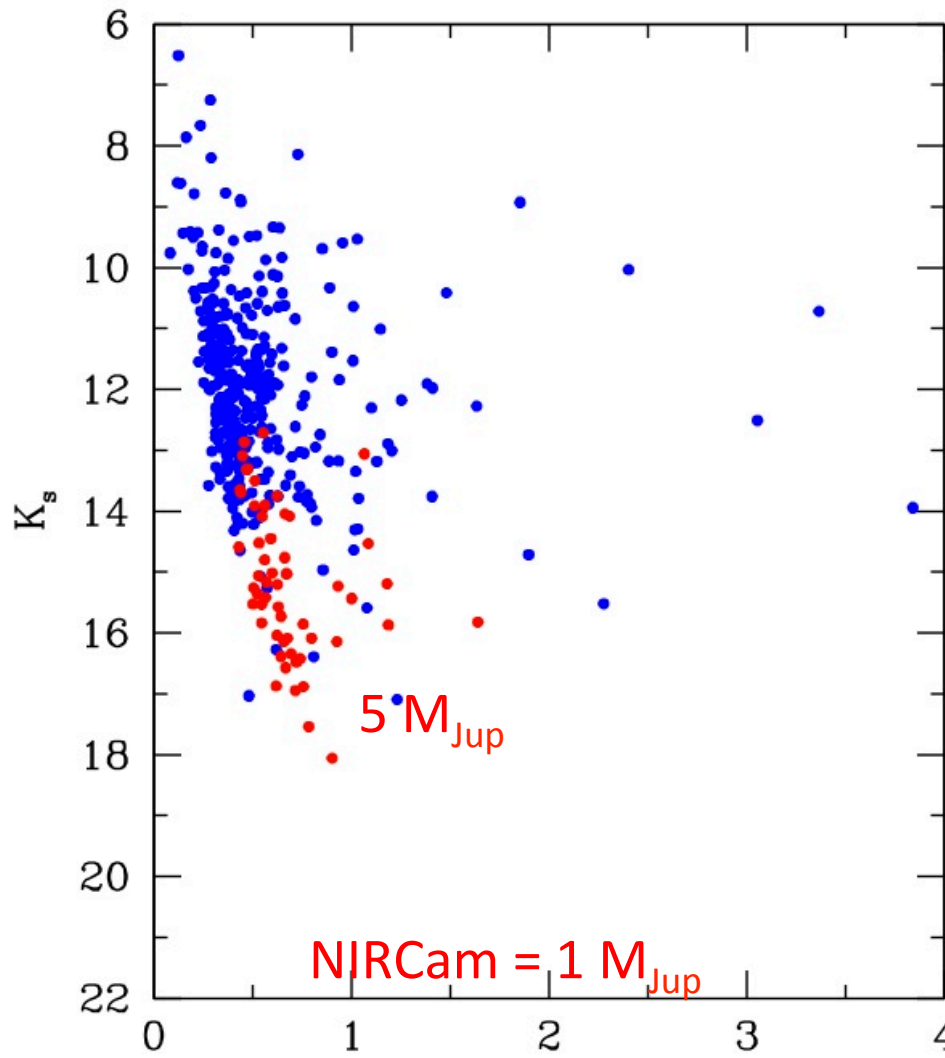
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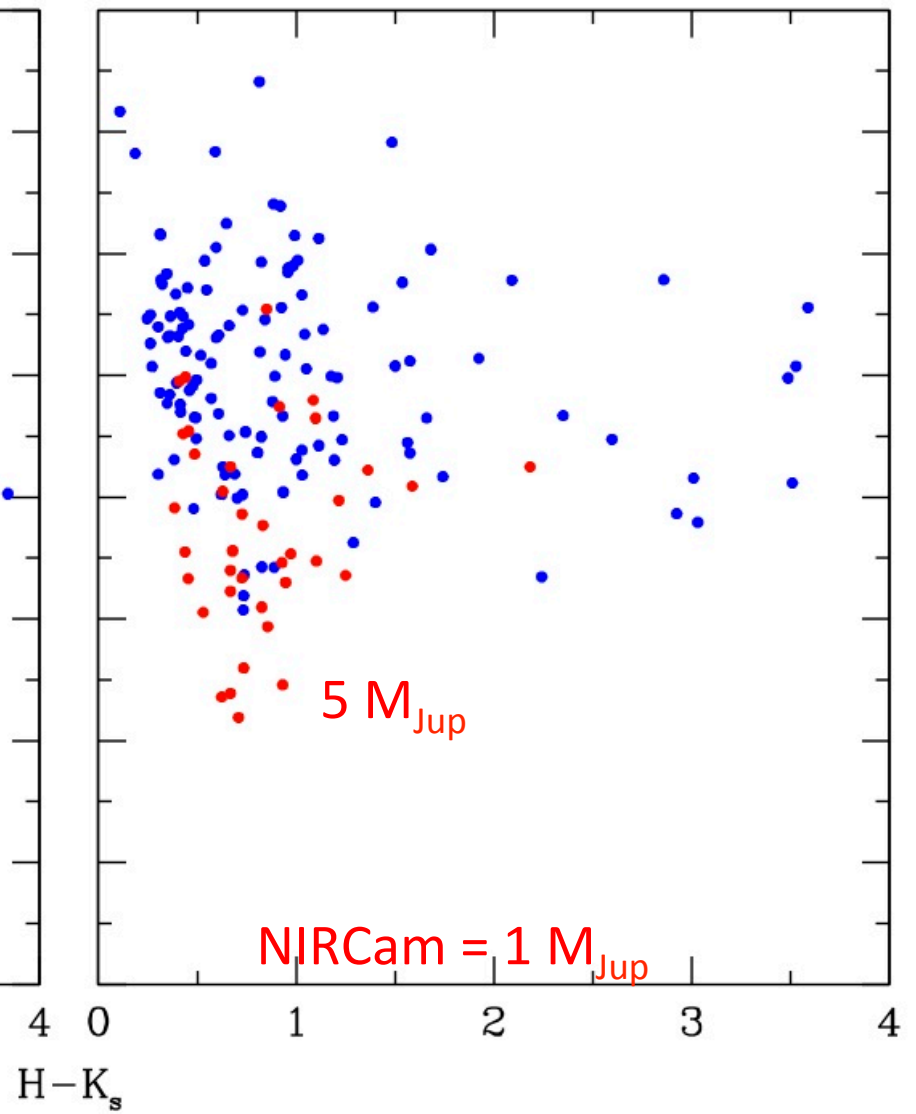
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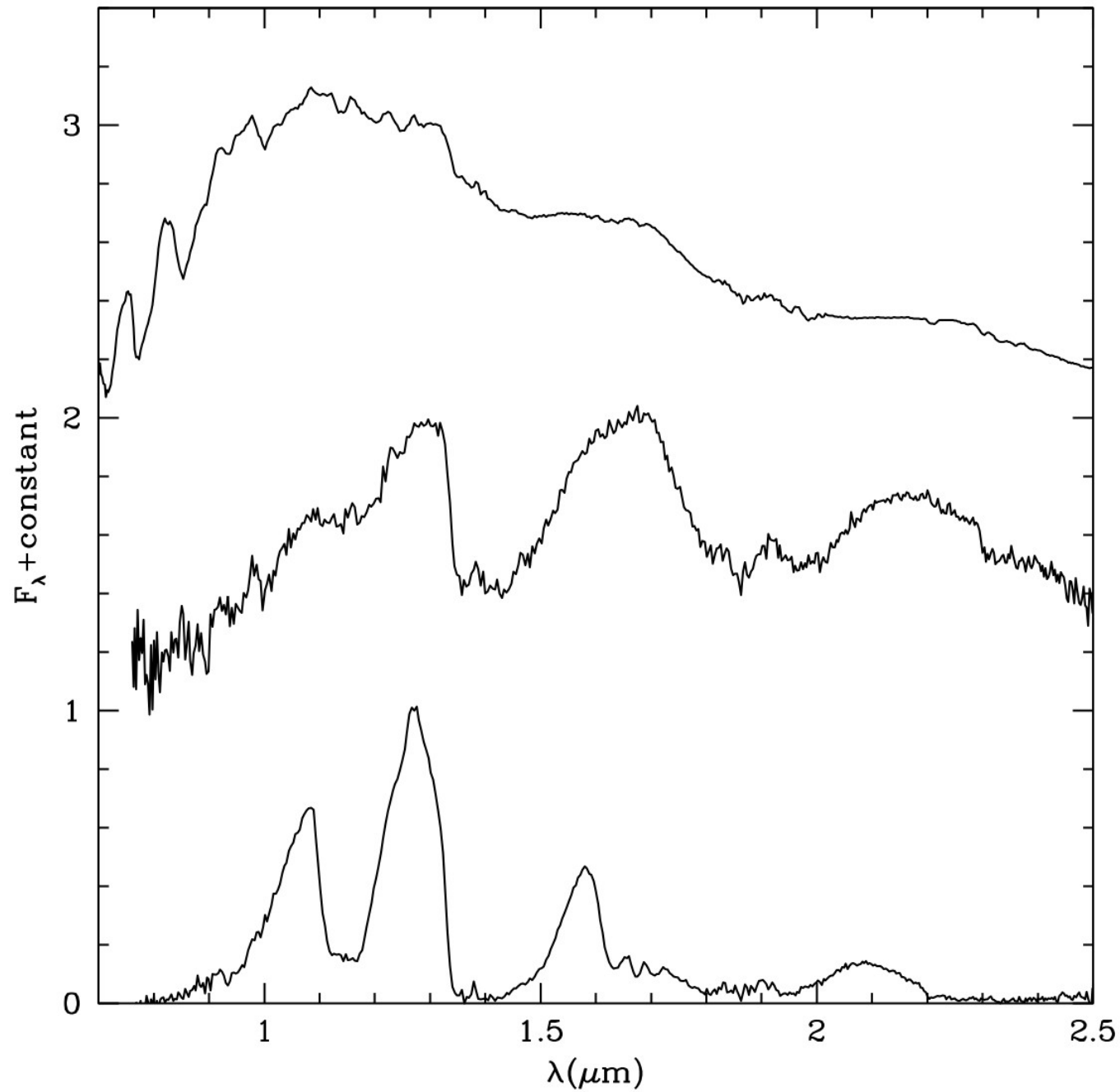
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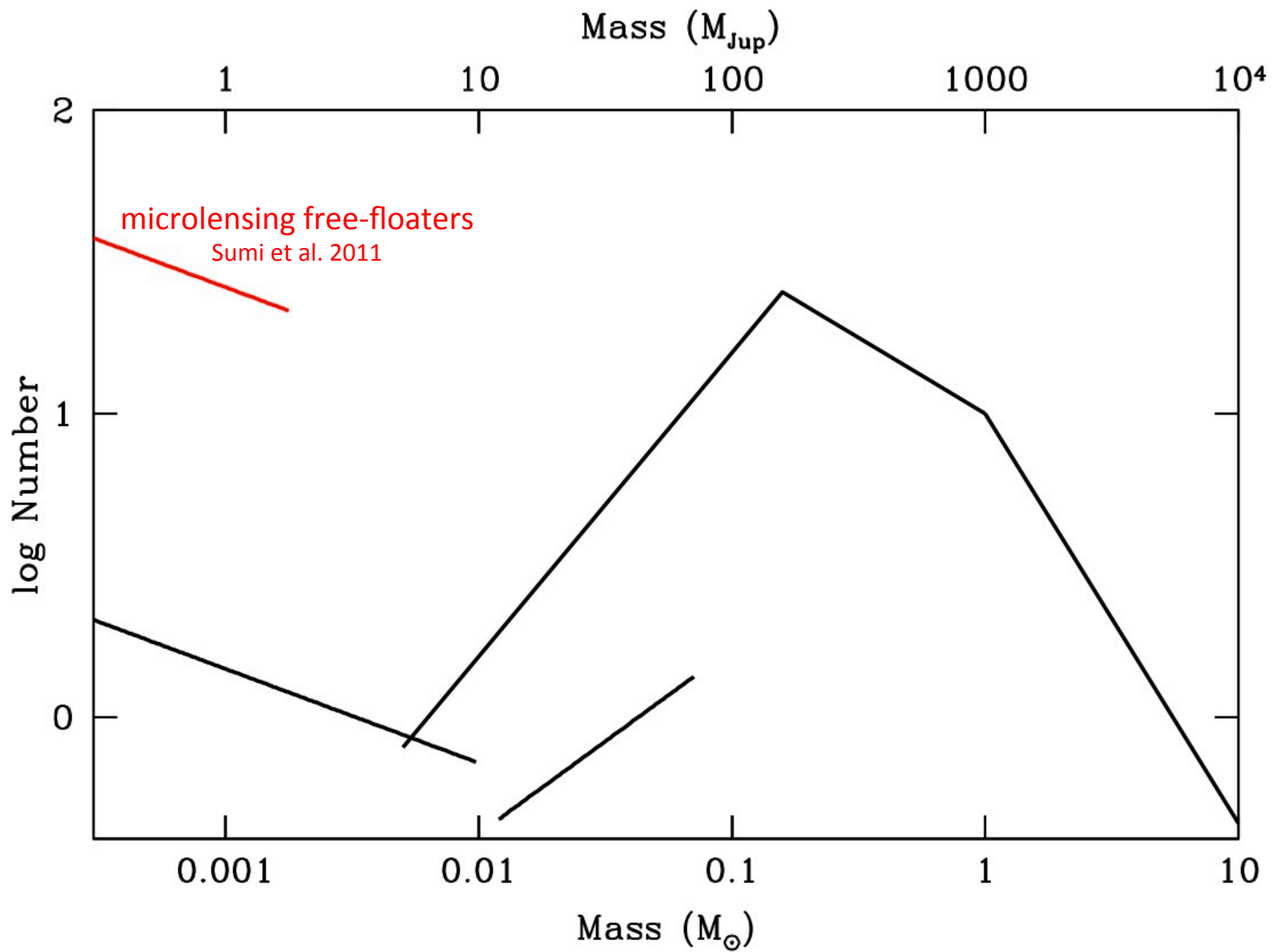


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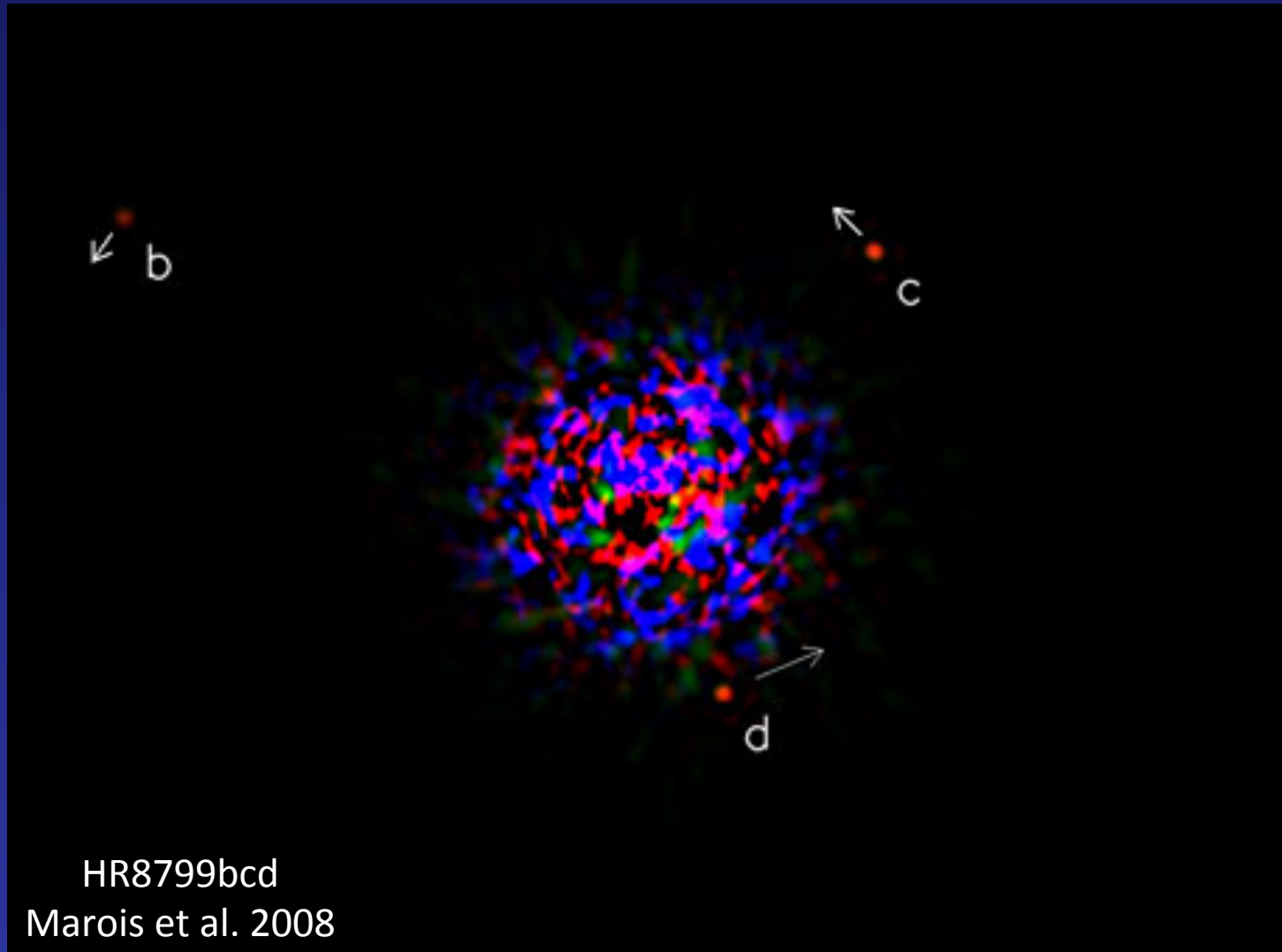
L dwarf

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Use spectra of $1-10 M_{\text{Jup}}$ objects in clusters to help interpret spectra of young planets

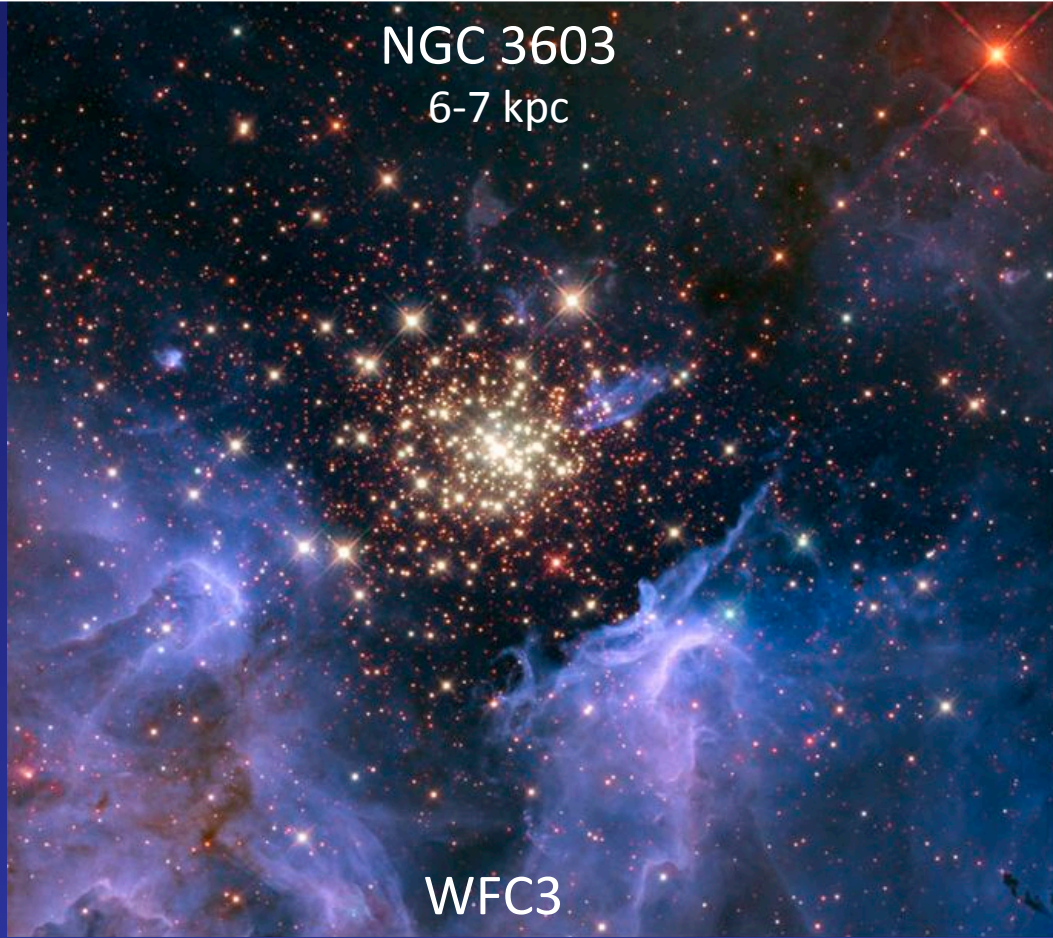


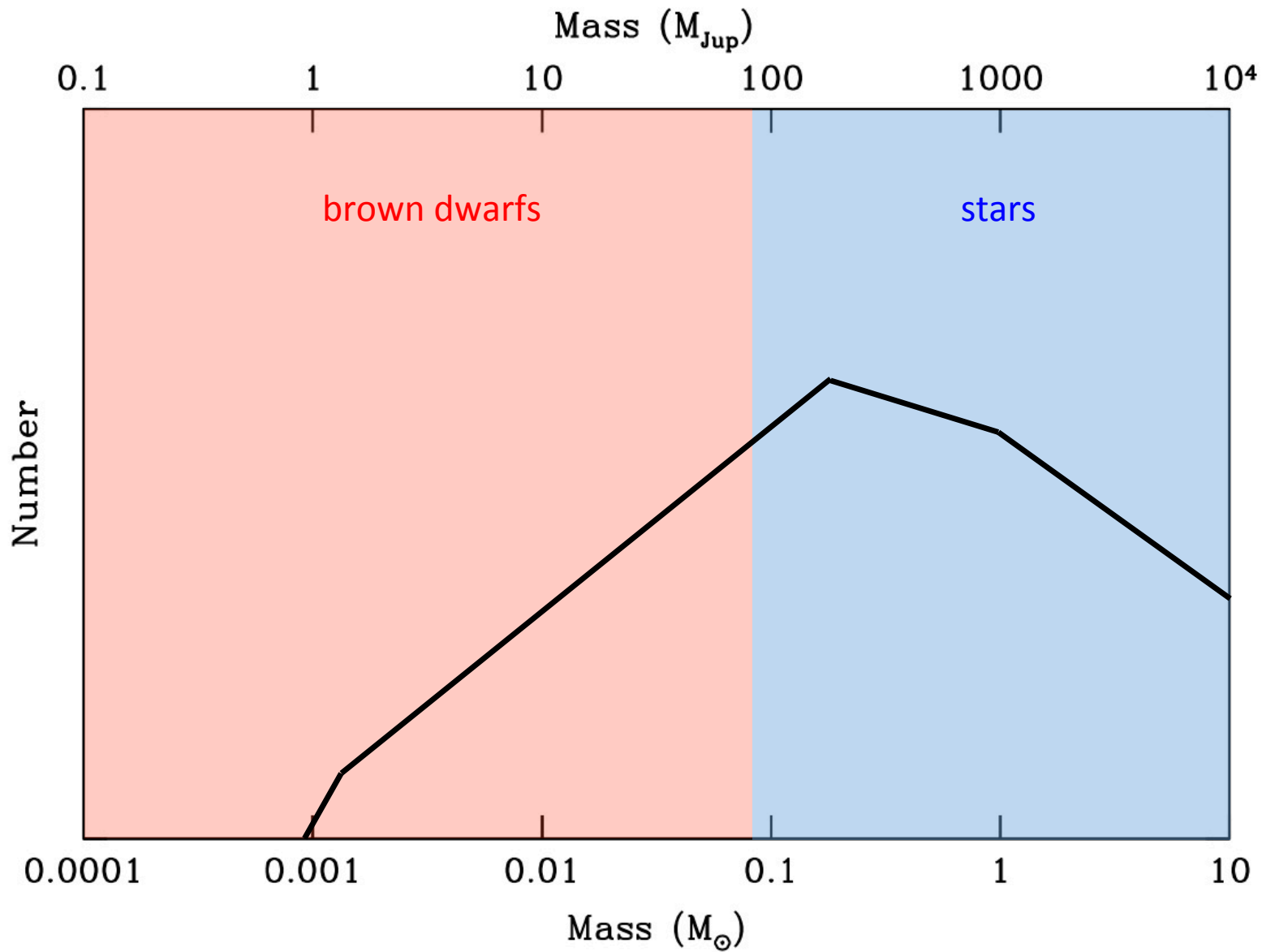
The substellar IMF in massive clusters

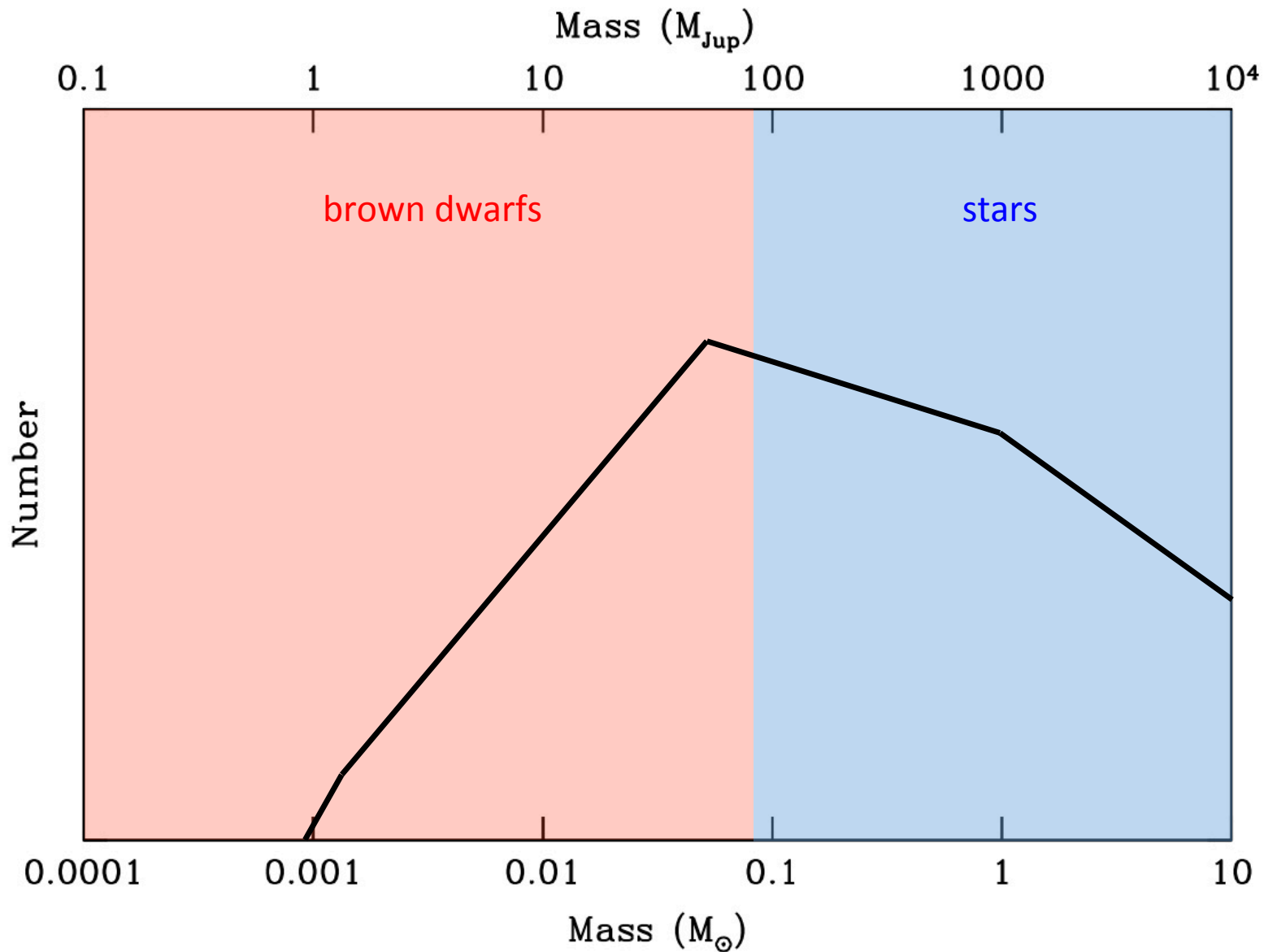
NIRCam

NGC 3603
6-7 kpc

WFC3









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JWST SODRM Galactic Programs Summary

TITLE: Imaging of Galactic Massive Star Forming Regions and Young Clusters

ID: 93060

GOAL: This program will survey young massive clusters and star forming regions in the Milky Way, with the goal of determining YSO classifications and characterizing circumstellar disk emission for the full stellar mass range (and, in many cases, into the brown dwarf regime). A total of 11 regions have been selected, with distances ranging from ~ 2 to 7 kpc. The sample includes a range of cluster sizes, from thousands to tens of thousands of stars, and apparent ages ranging from <1 to ~5 Myr. The NIRCcam images will be used primarily for characterization of very young and low mass stellar objects, as well as target identification for follow-up NIRSpec MSA observations (using the F187N filter in order to measure positions for the brightest possible stars). We selected 6 MIRI broad band filters in order to sample both dust continuum emission and 10 and 18 μ m silicate features for the most detailed possible spectral energy distributions of protostars and Class II possible spectral energy distributions of protostars and Class II disked stars.

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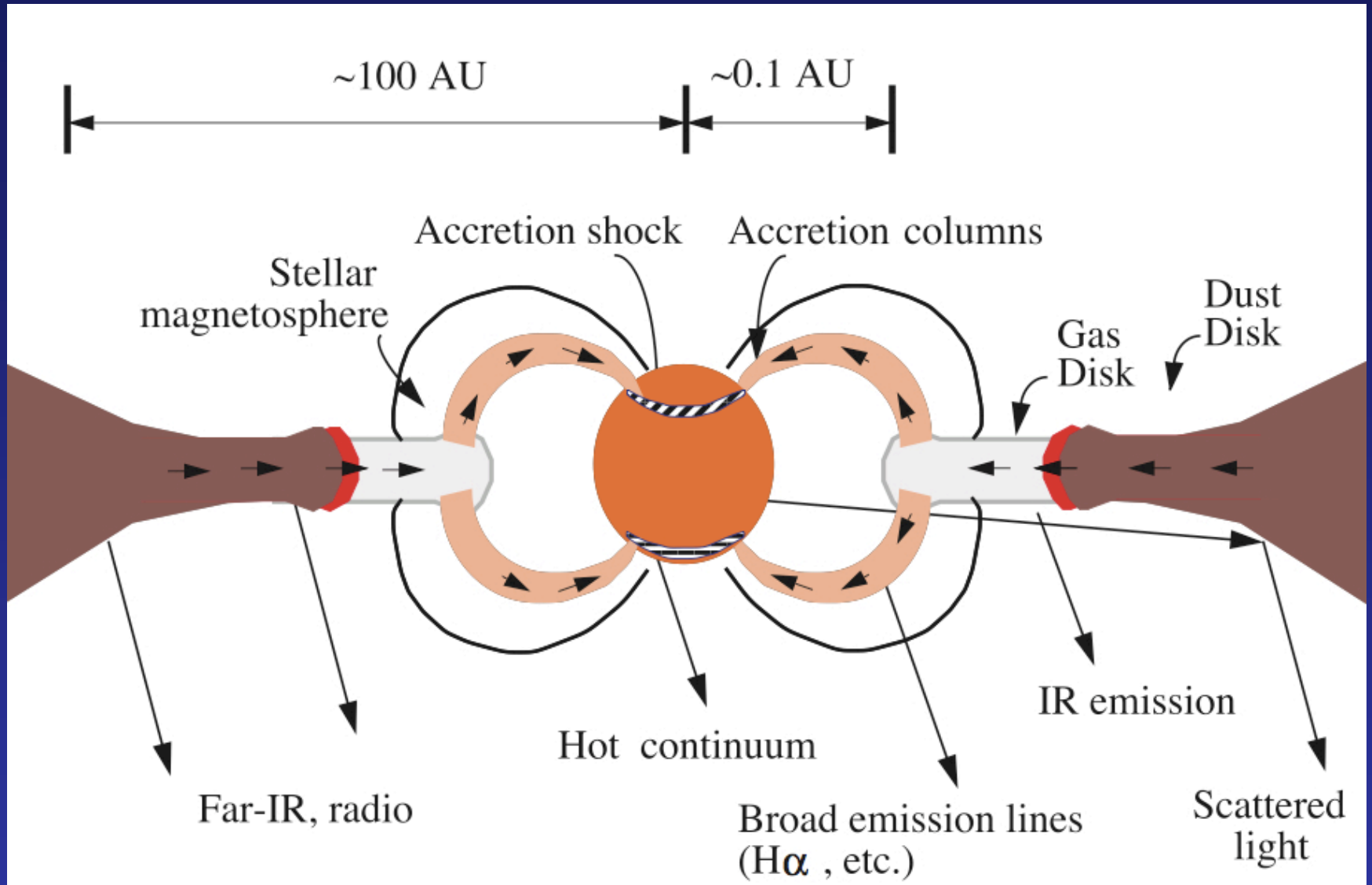
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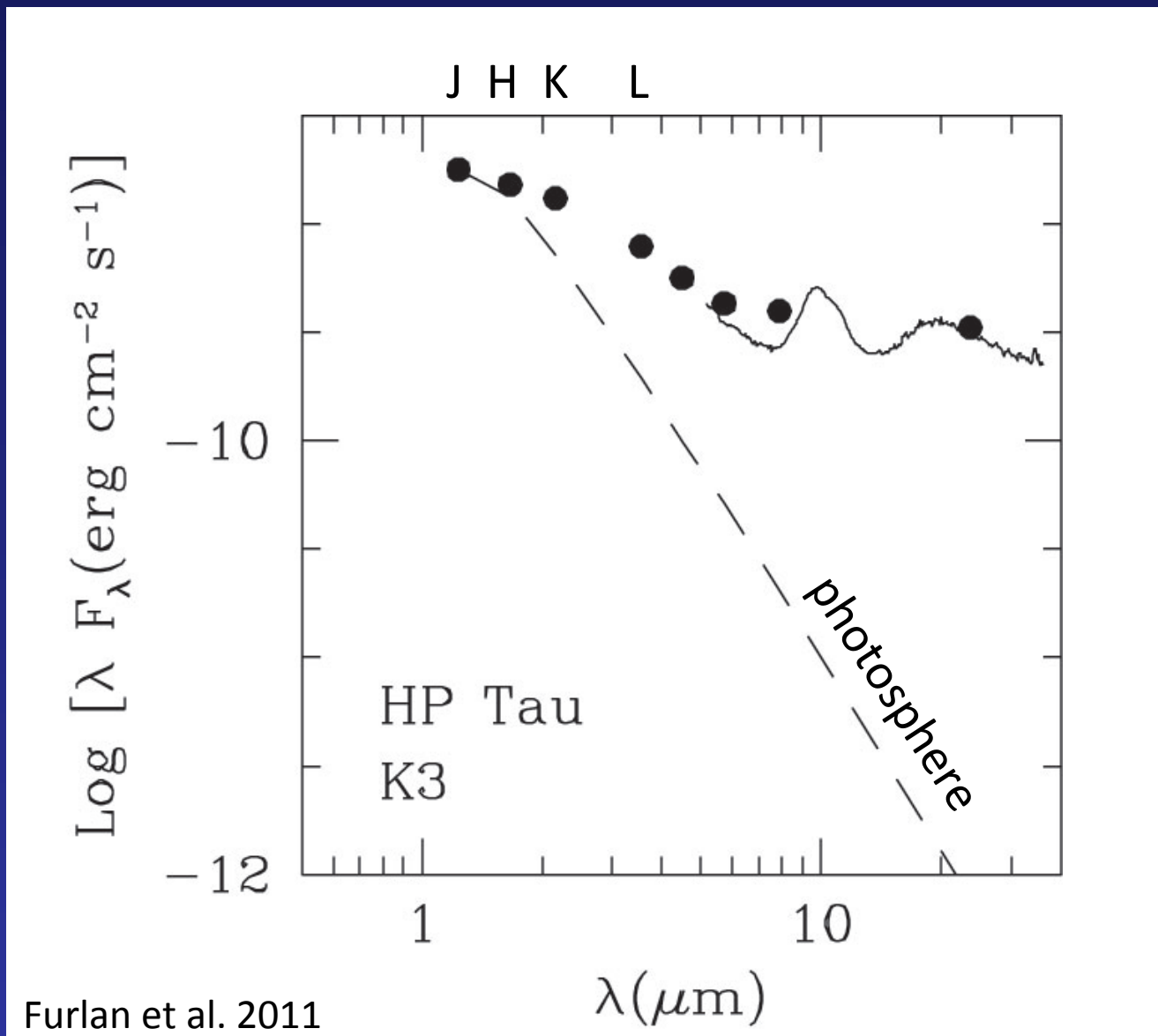
Outline

- IMF of brown dwarfs
- Circumstellar disks around brown dwarfs

Easiest method of detecting disks: mid-IR photometry

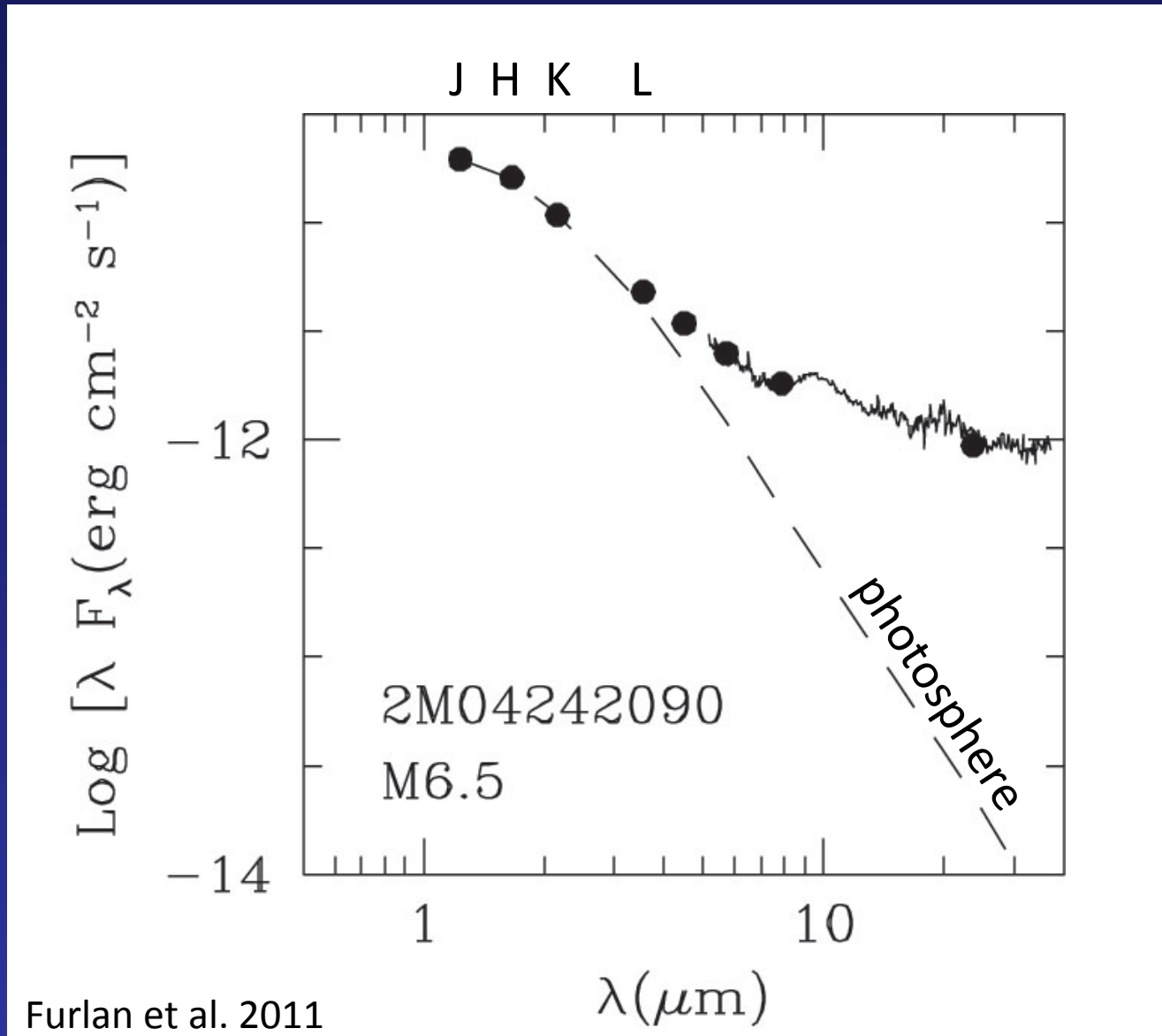


Disks detected around solar-type stars with JHKL

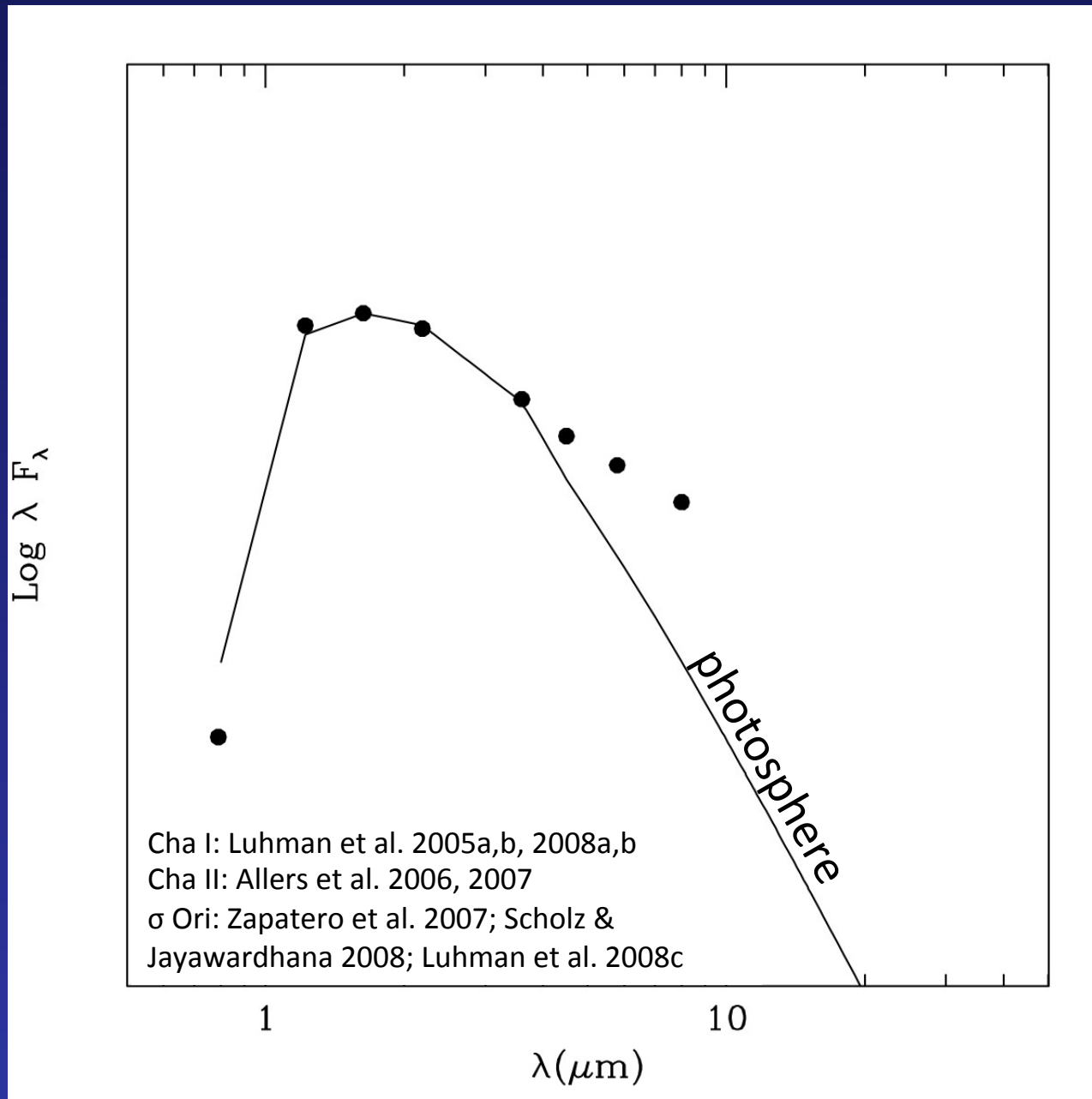


Furlan et al. 2011

Longer wavelengths needed for brown dwarf disks



Spitzer detected disks for brown dwarfs at $\sim 10 M_{\text{Jup}}$

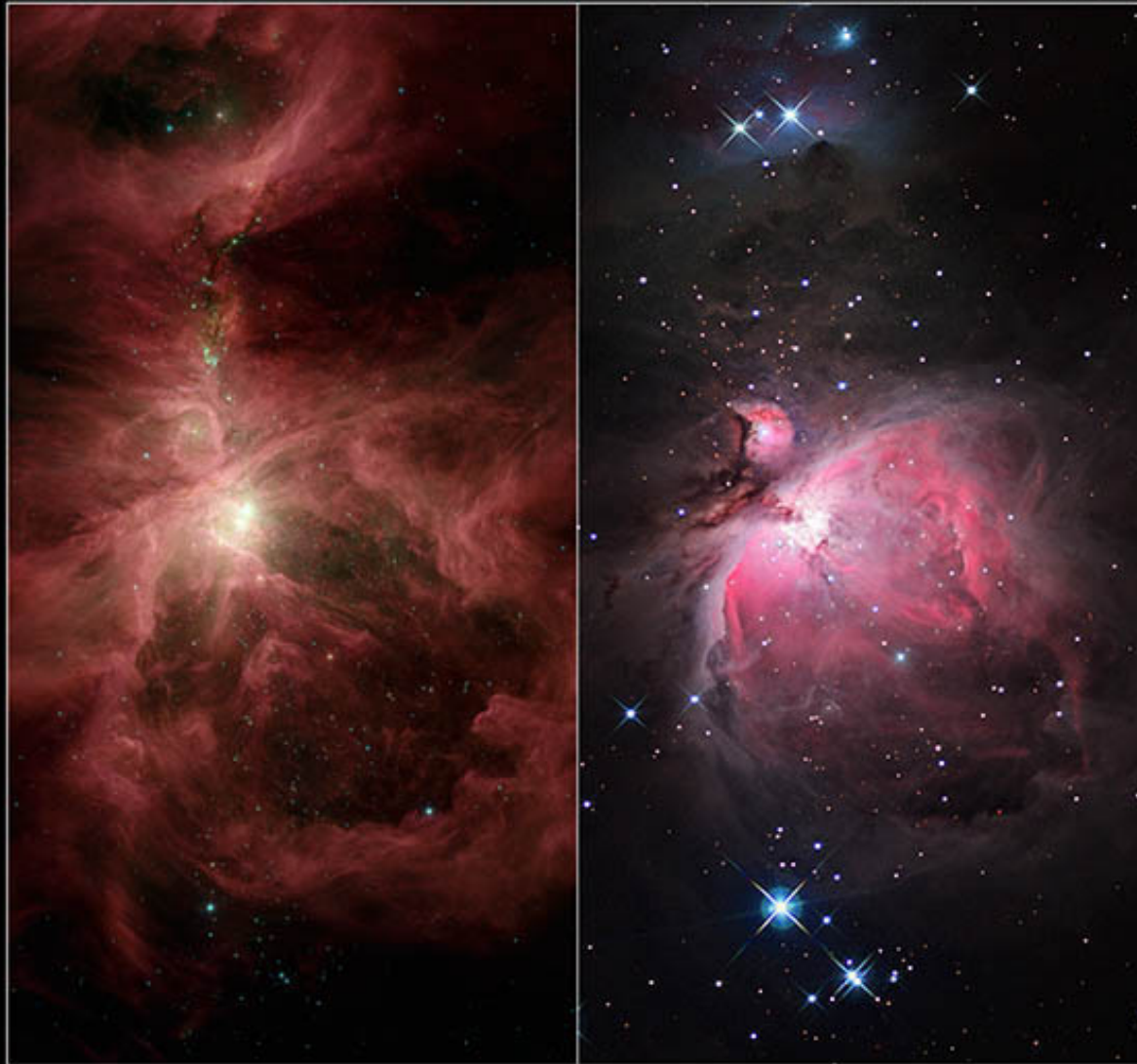




Orion: very bright in mid-IR

Infrared

Visible



An Orion Nebula Comparison

Spitzer Space Telescope • IRAC

Visible: NOAO/AURA/NSF/A. Block/R. Steinberg

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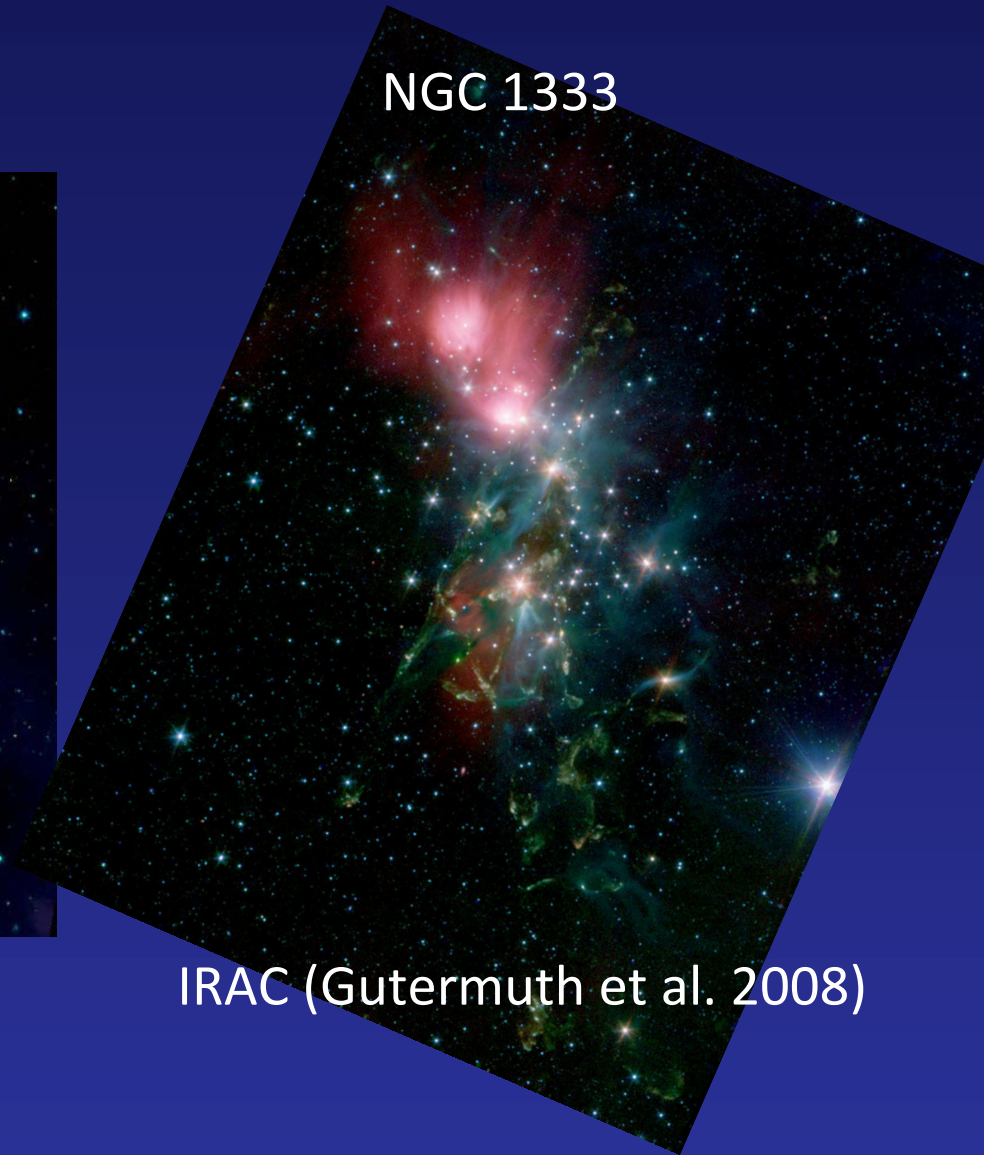
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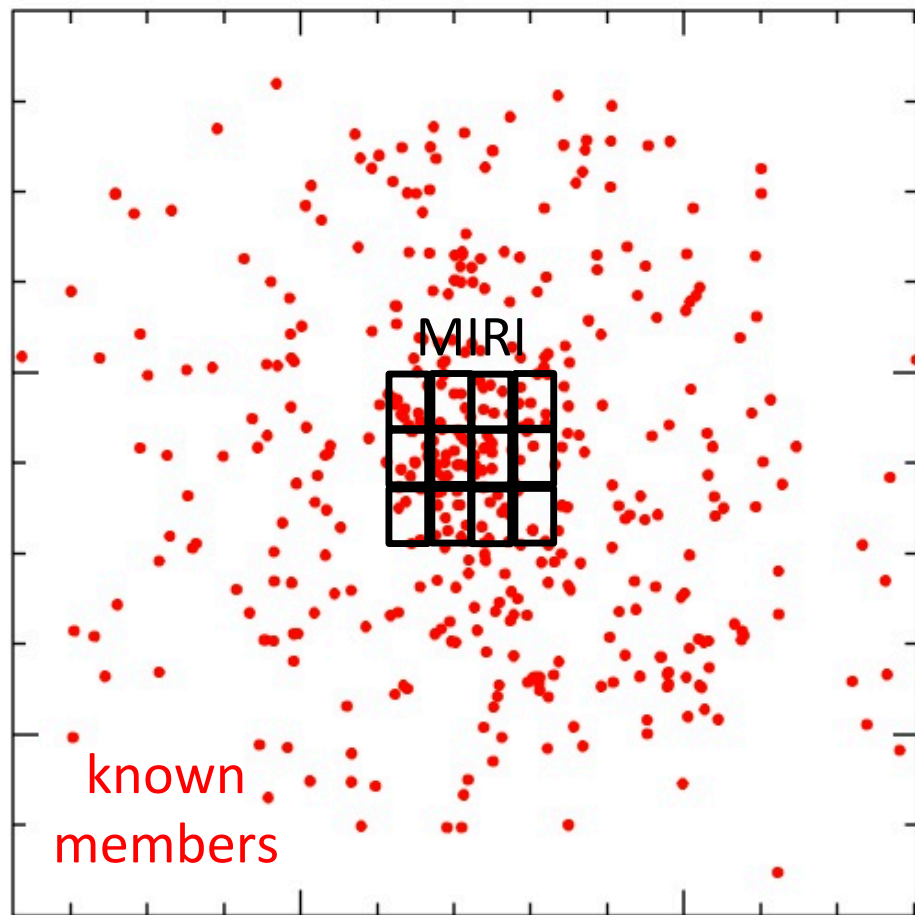
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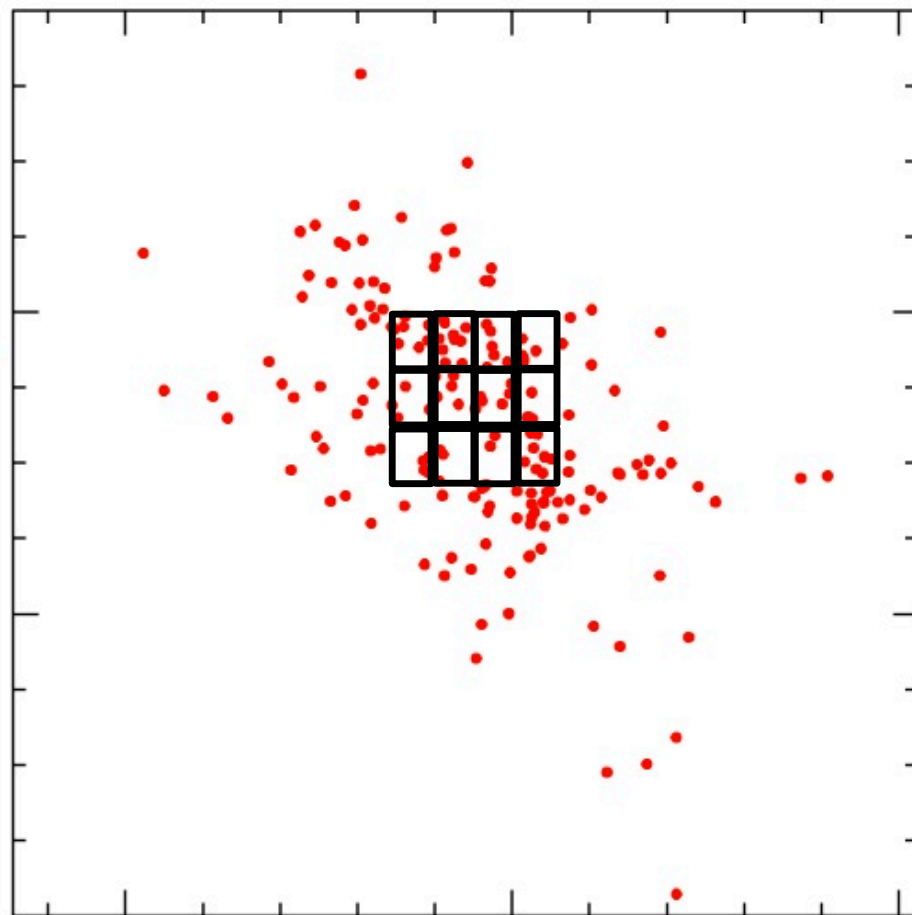


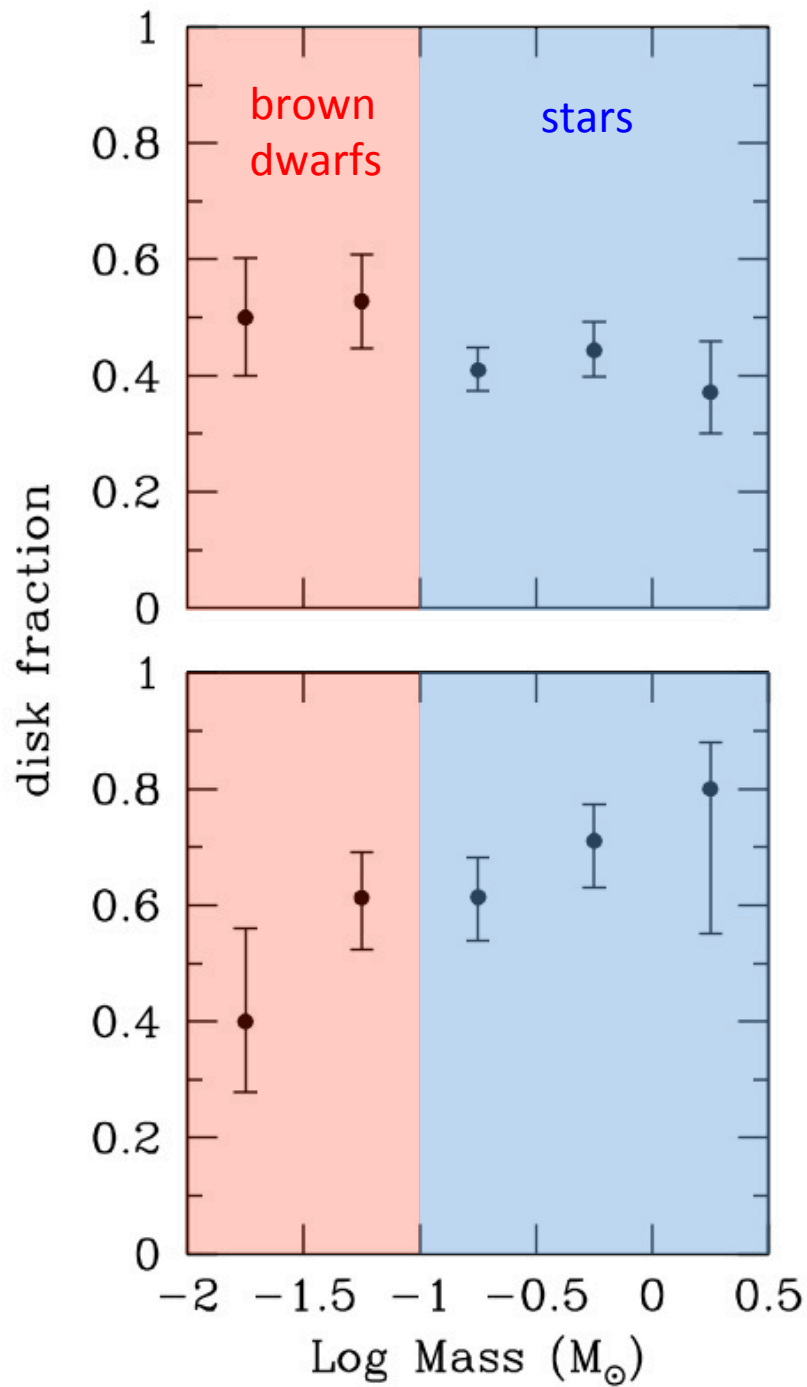
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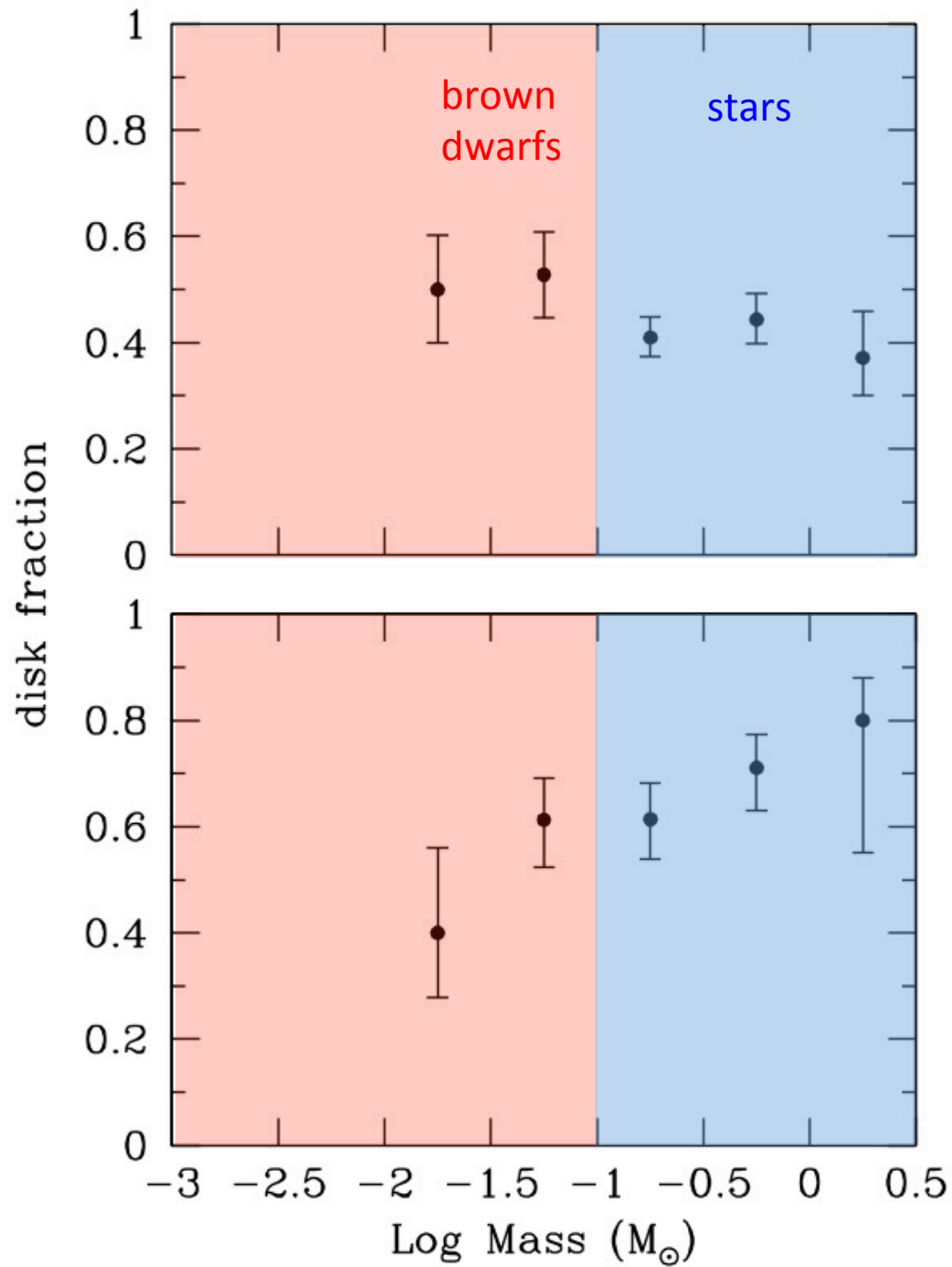
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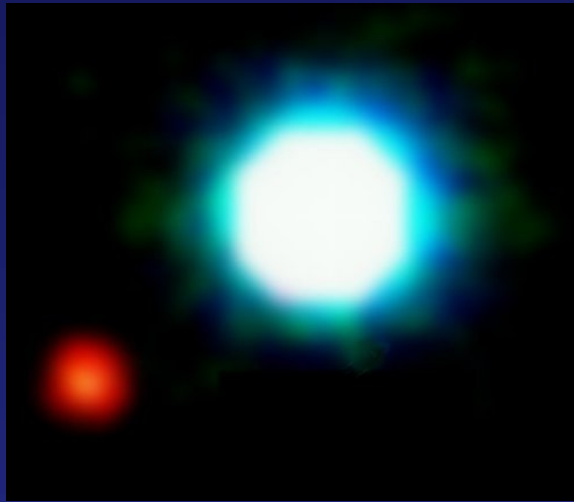
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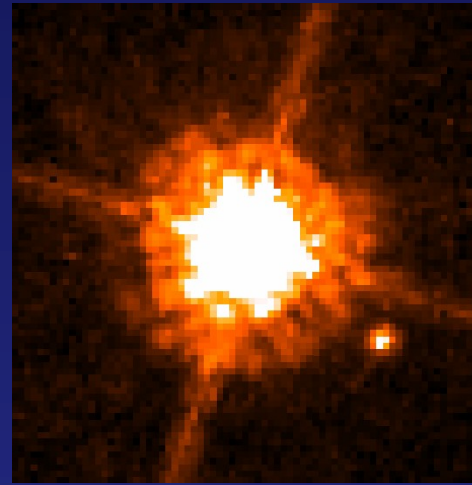
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Young planetary-mass companions ($<20 M_{\text{Jup}}$)



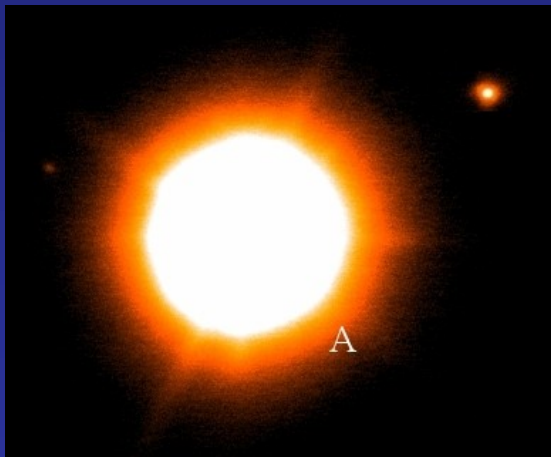
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Chauvin et al. 2004



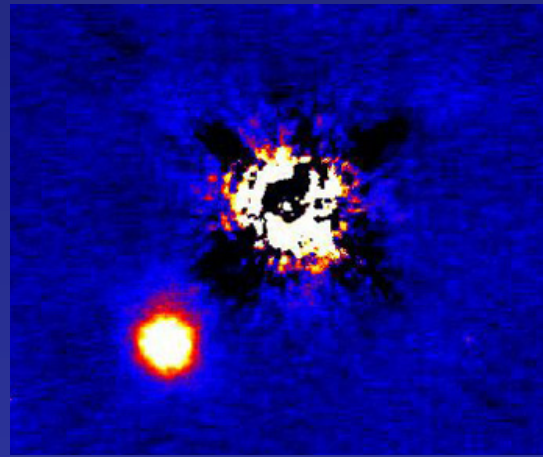
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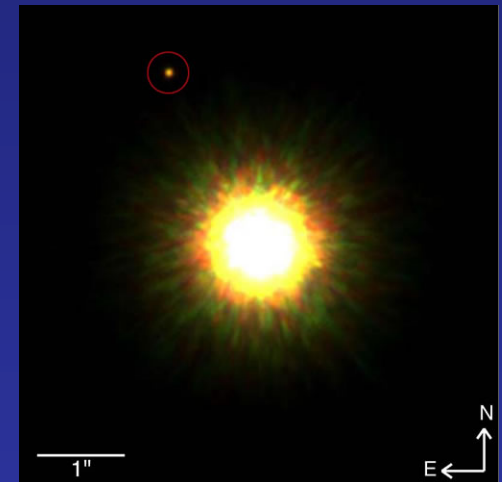
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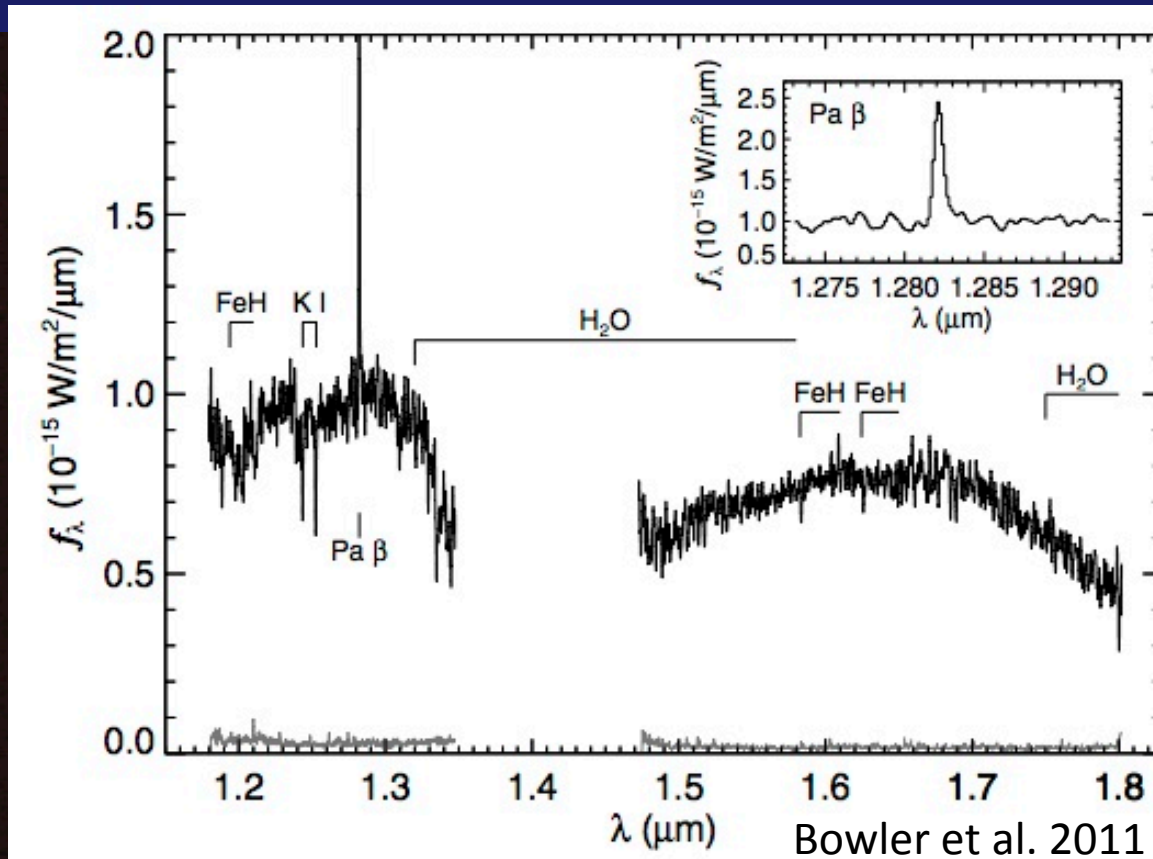
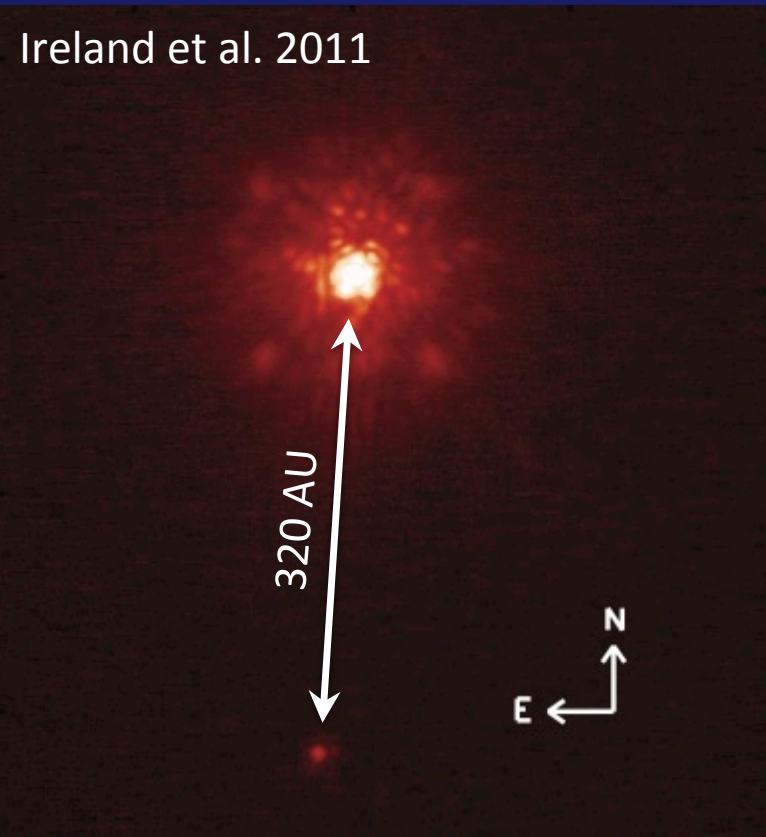
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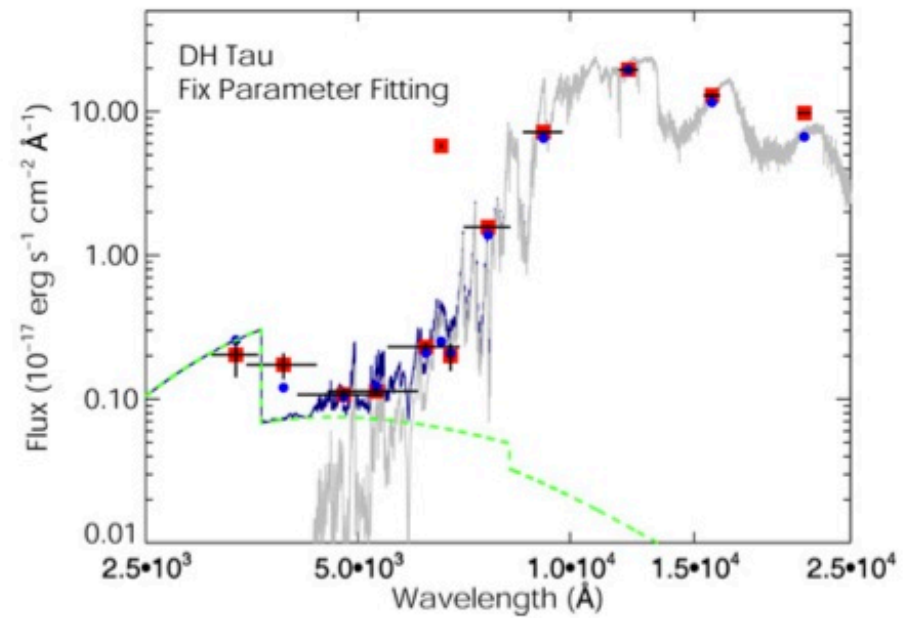
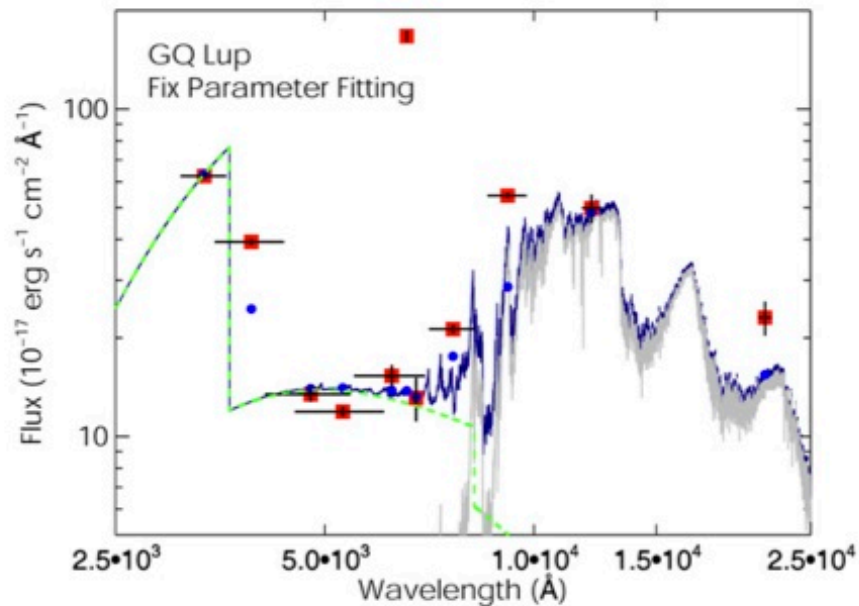
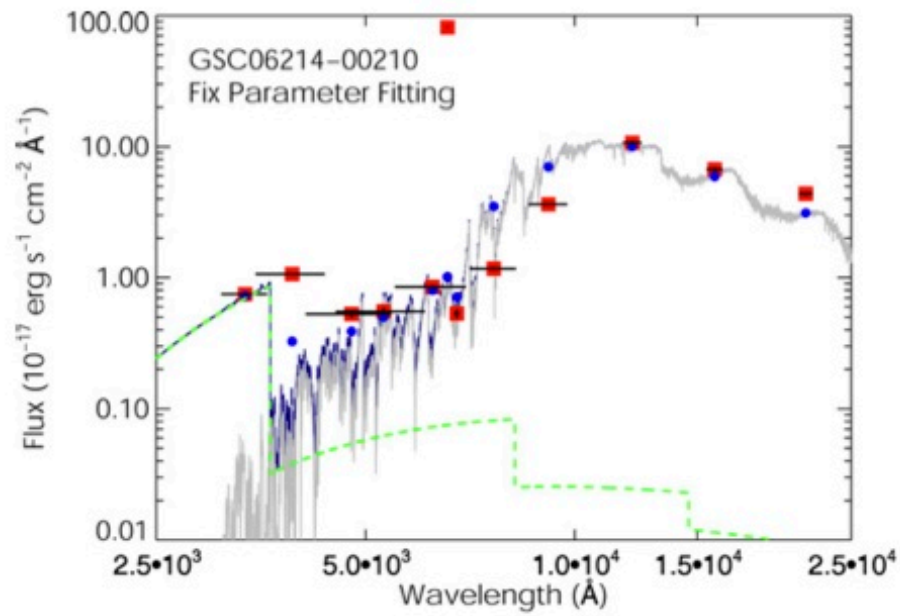
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Accretion detected with IR line emission

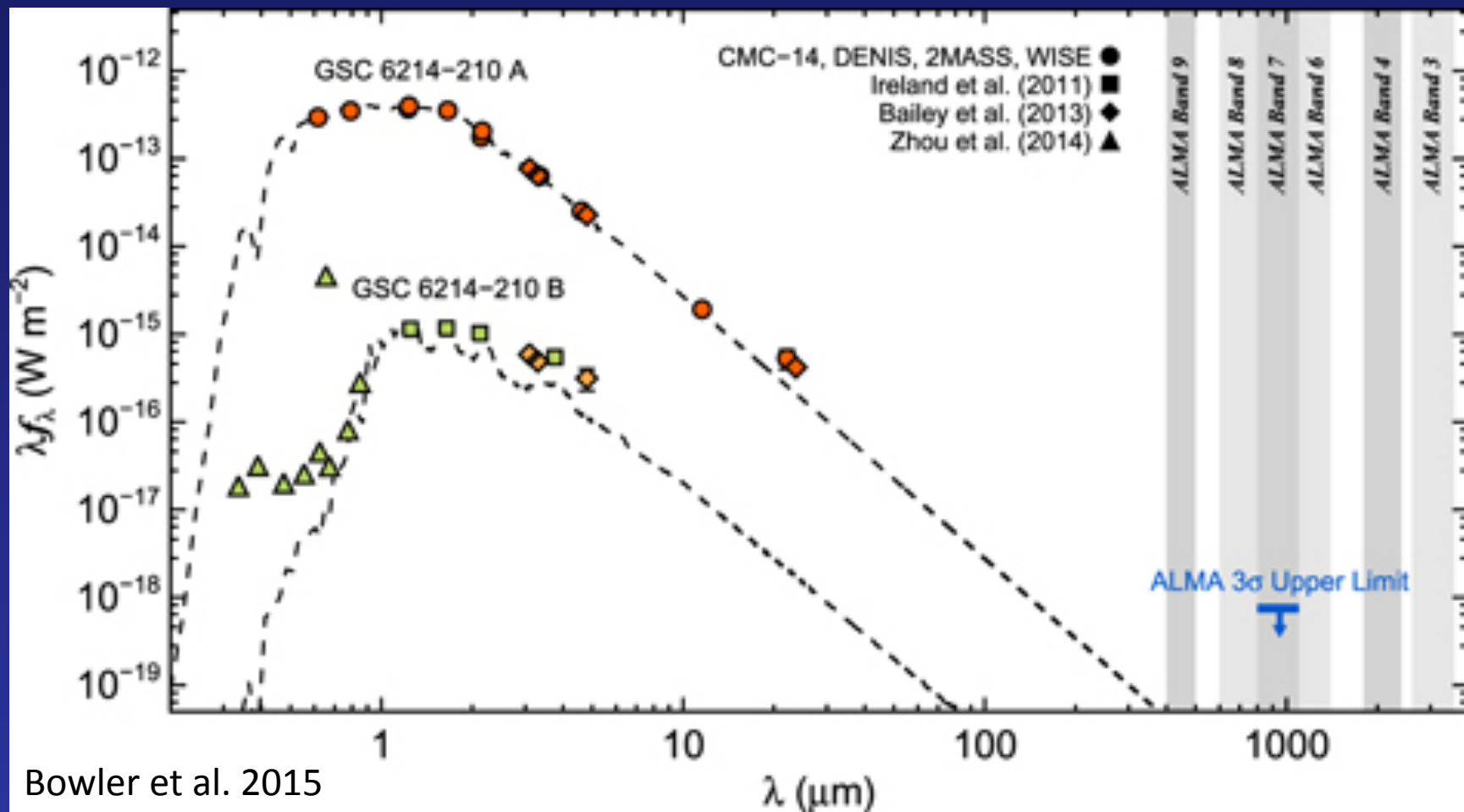


Accretion detected with UV excess



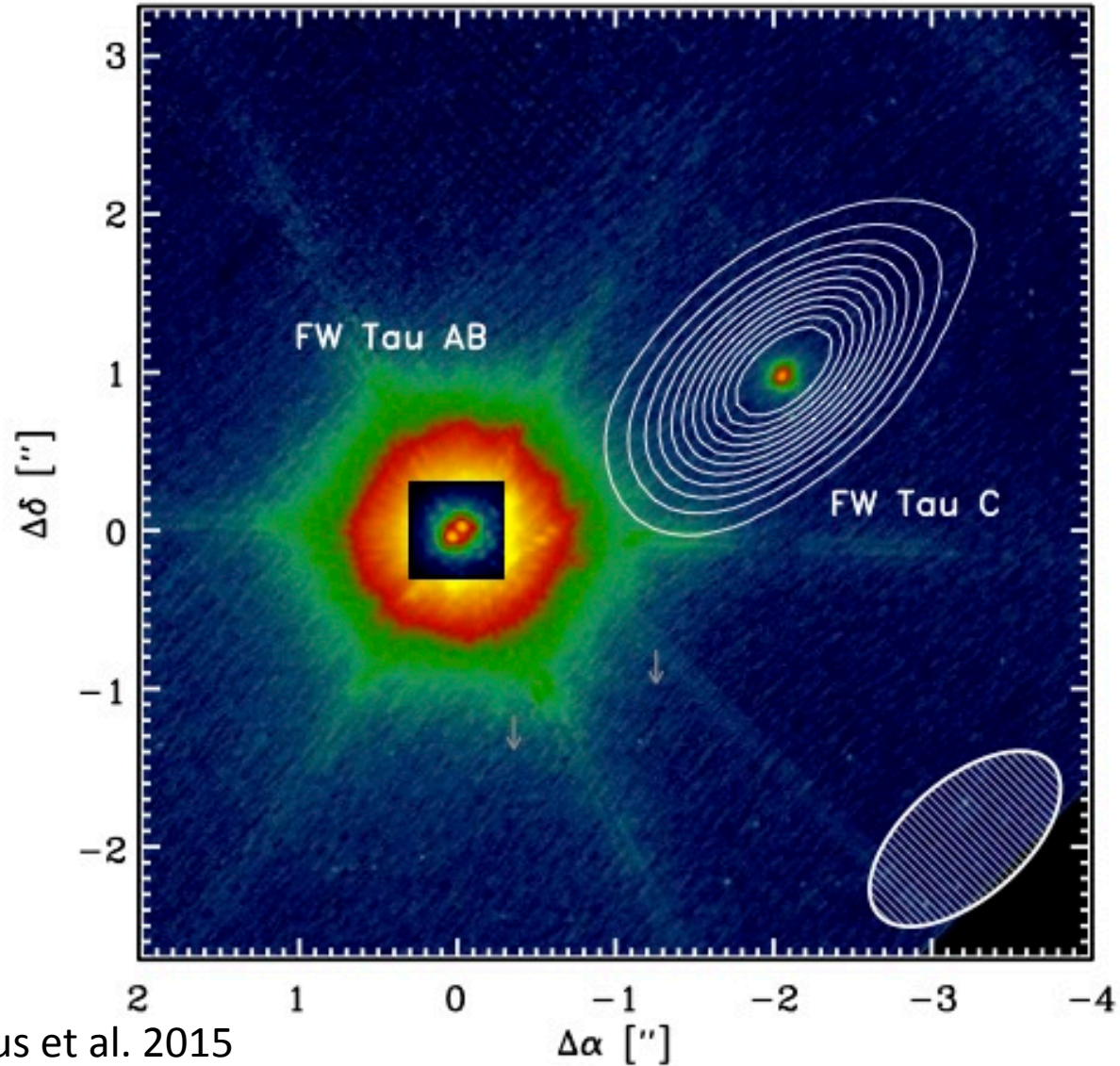
Zhou et al. 2014

ALMA non-detection: $M_{\text{disk}} < 0.05 M_{\text{Jup}}$



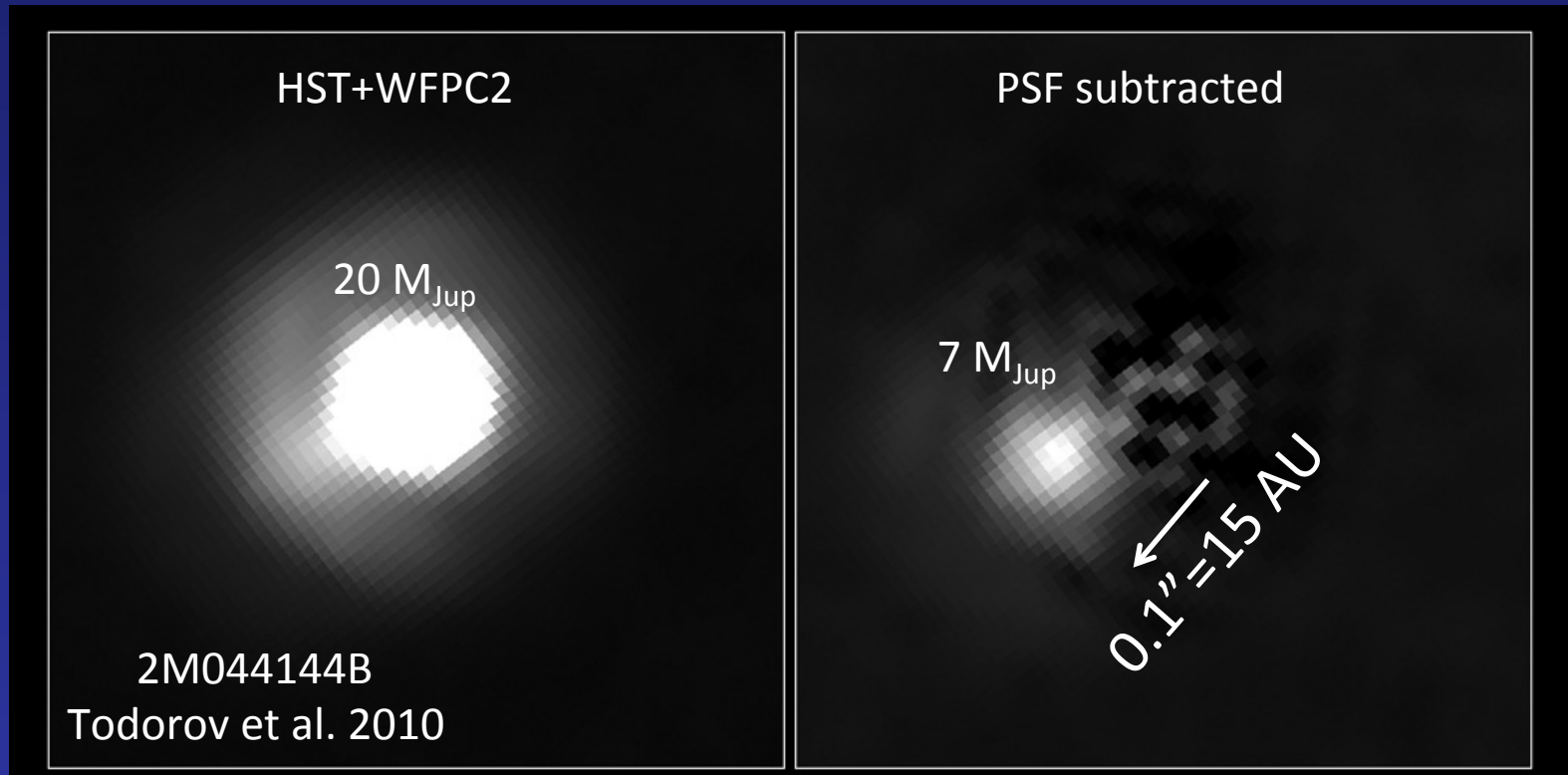
Bowler et al. 2015

ALMA 1.3mm detection of FW Tau C
Dust mass = 1-2 M_{earth} (total mass $\sim 0.5 M_{\text{Jup}}$)

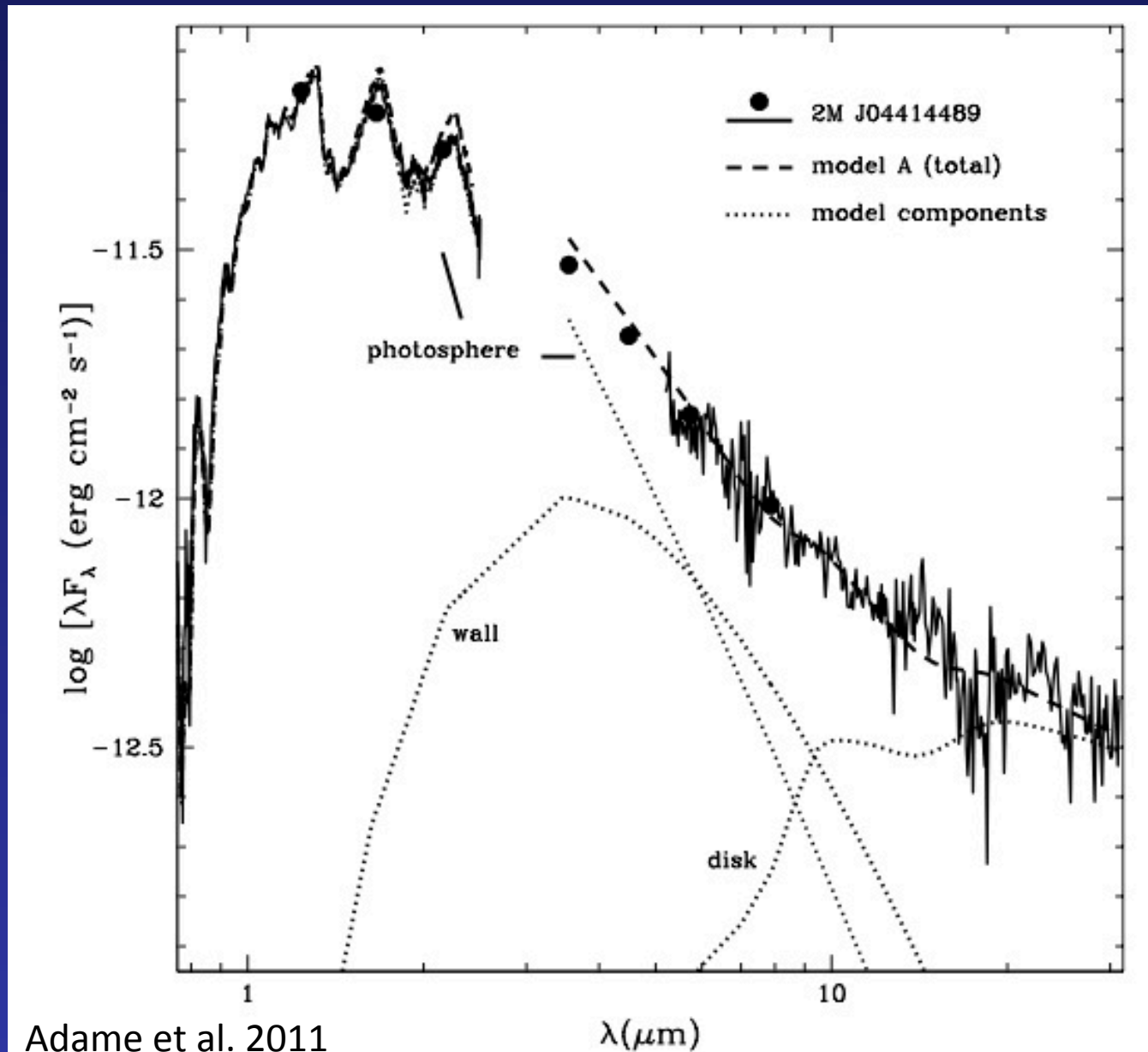


MIRI offers greatest sensitivity to disks around planetary-mass companions

Example target in Taurus



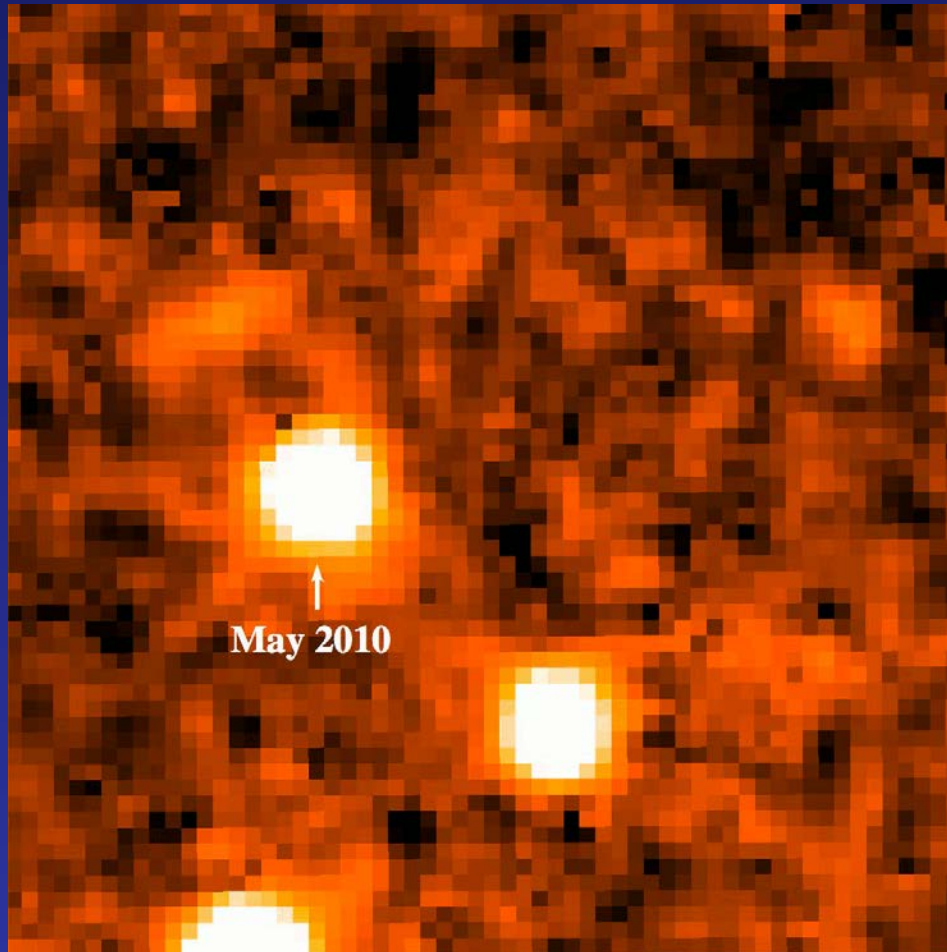
Unresolved Spitzer IRS for primary + secondary



Outline

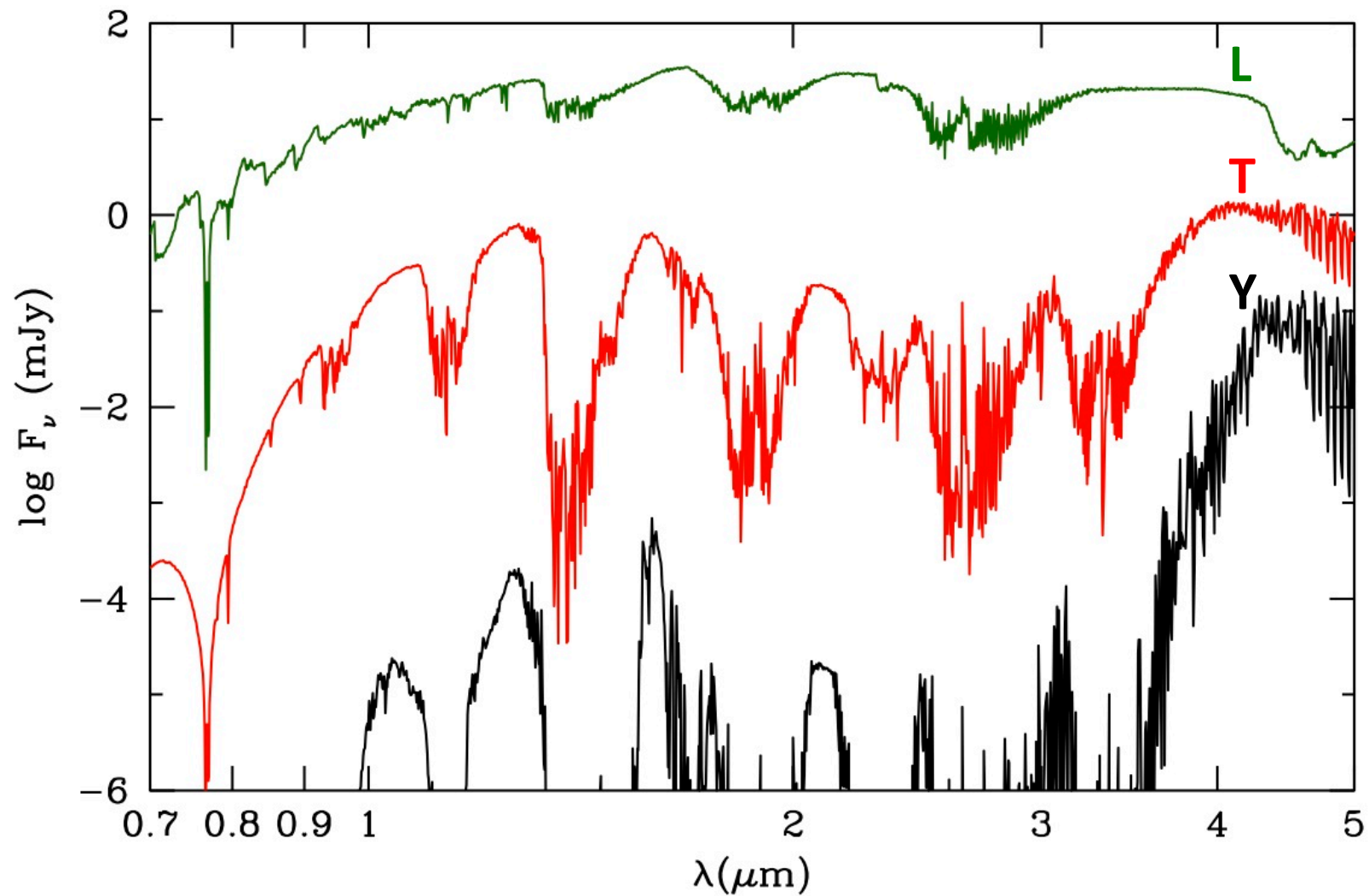
- IMF of brown dwarfs
- Circumstellar disks around brown dwarfs
- WISE 0855-0714

WISE 0855-0714:
4th closest system (2.3 pc)
coldest known brown dwarf (250 K)



WISE + IRAC

Near-IR fluxes collapse from T to Y



JWST: only option for spectroscopy

(see talk by Alves de Oliveira)

