

"Hubble Who?"

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What did Edwin Hubble do to deserve a two billion dollar monumental project two hundred miles up? How did all the stuff around us (and the stuff we can't see) come to be? **This will be one hour of unadulterated (i.e. no math) sheer fun.**

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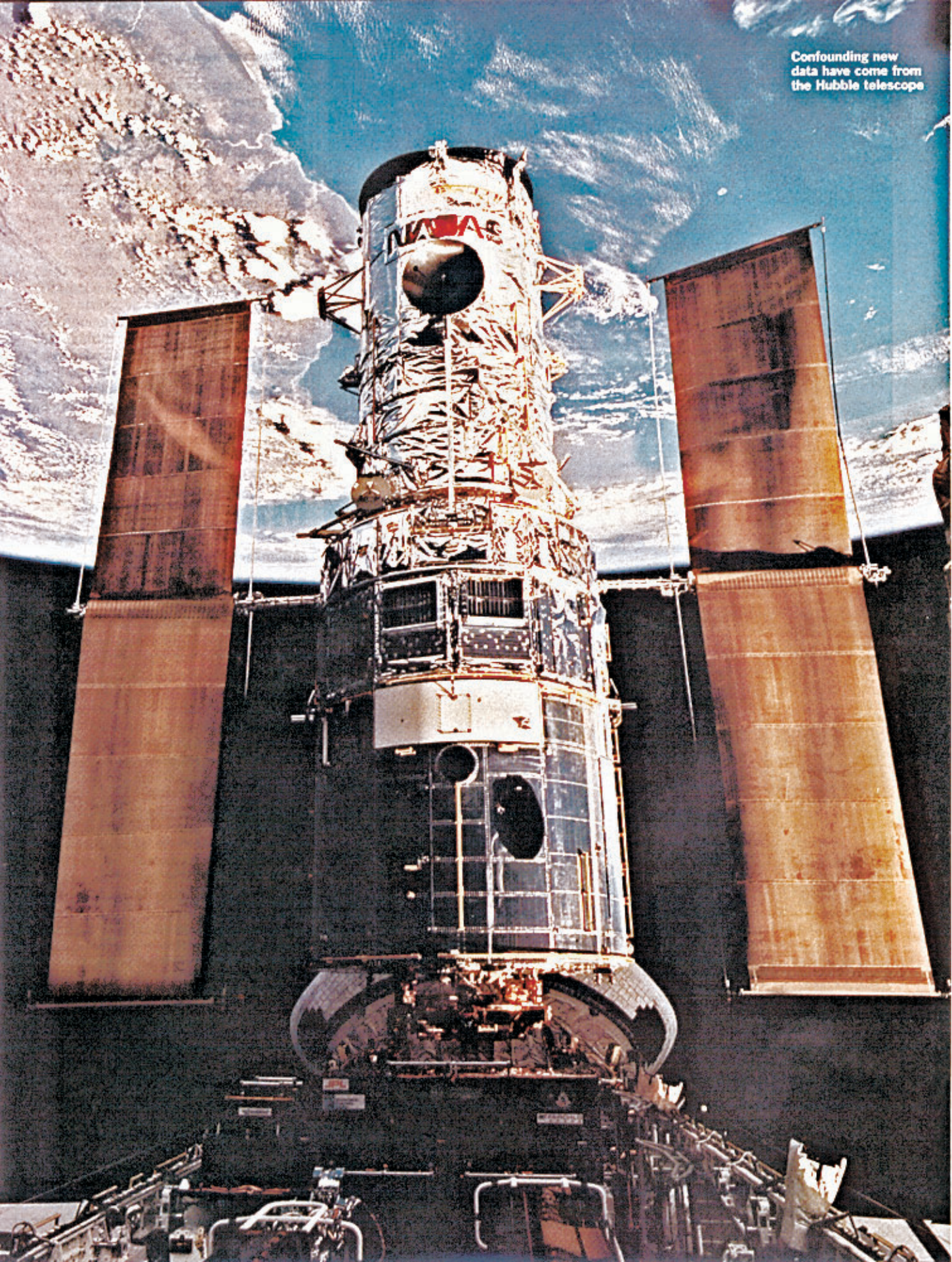
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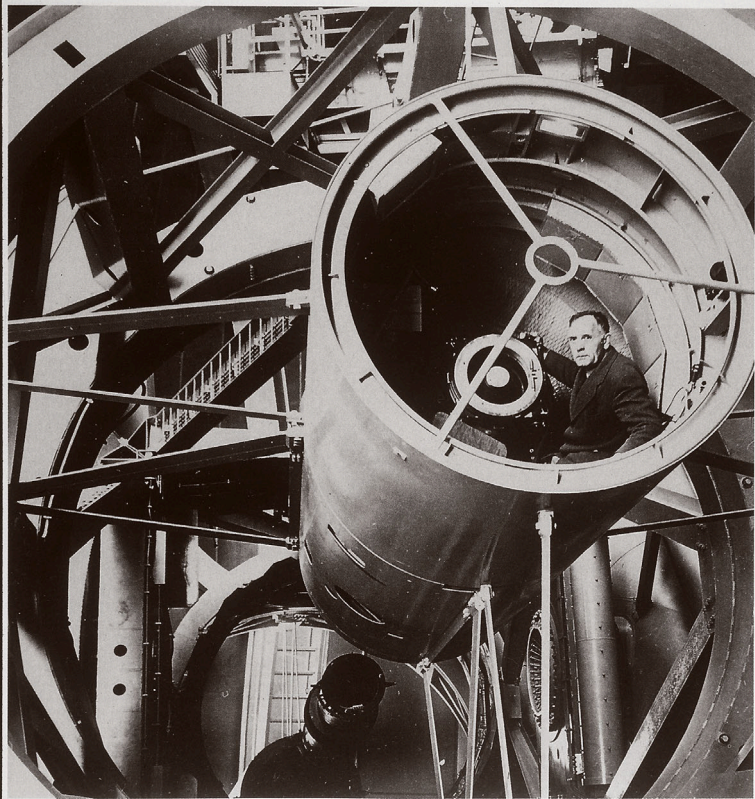
**What is it
Made of?
How Large is it?**

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Confounding new
data have come from
the Hubble telescope



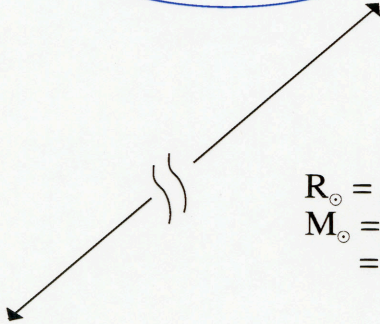
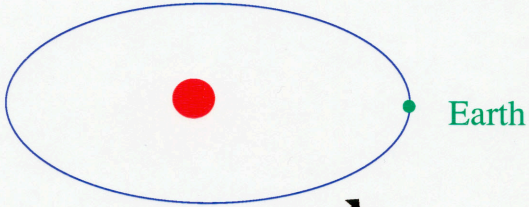


EDWIN HUBBLE drew on his observing experience, personal drive and access to top facilities to make a series of ground-




breaking cosmological discoveries. He is seen here in the observing cage of the 200-inch Hale telescope, circa 1950.

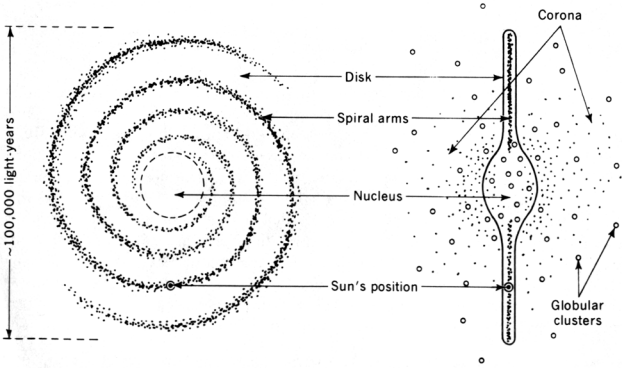


$$1 \text{ AU} = 149 \text{ MKm} \\ = 8 \text{ LMin}$$

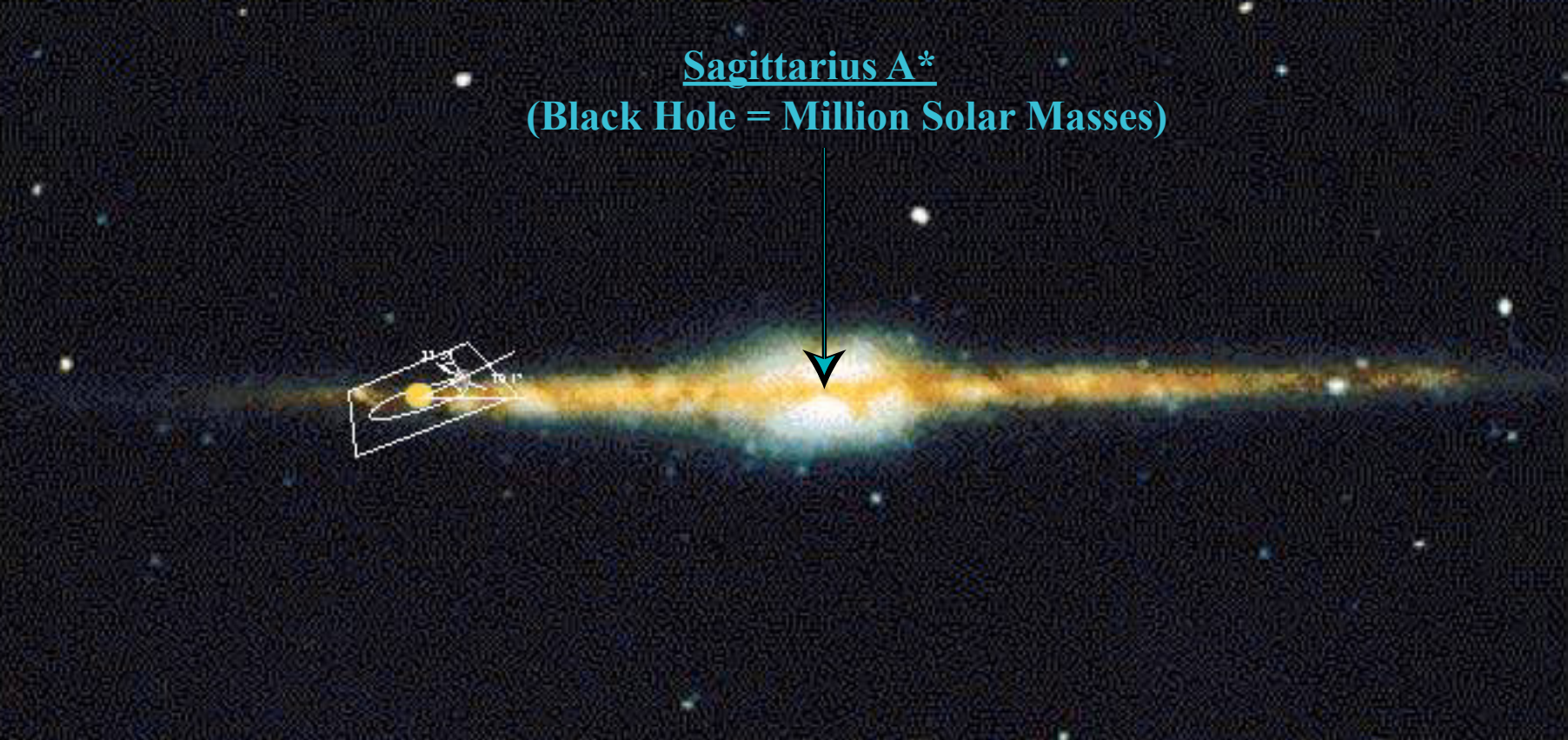


$$R_{\odot} = 100 R_E \\ M_{\odot} = 300,000 M_E \\ = 2 \times 10^{30} \text{ kg}$$

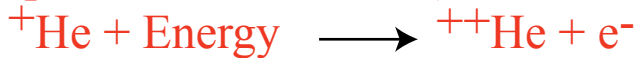
	
	
	
α – Centauri, Proxima	4.2 LY (1.3Pc)
, A	4.3 LY
, B	4.3 LY



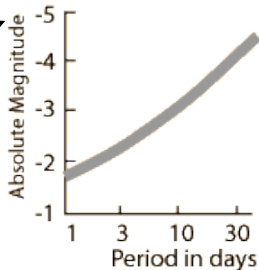
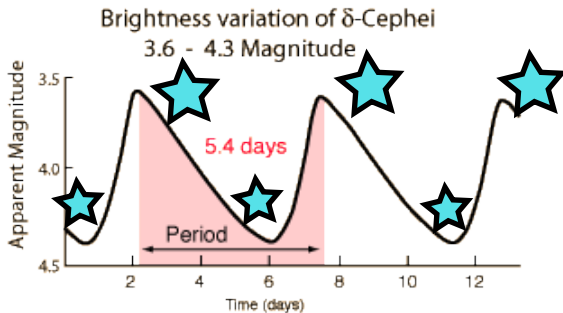
Sagittarius A*
(Black Hole = Million Solar Masses)



Cepheid Variable Stars (5 - 20 Solar Masses)



The period-luminosity relation for Cepheid variables.






Henrietta S. Leavitt, 1868 - 1921

Henrietta Leavitt was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of a Congregational minister. She attended Oberlin College and the Society for Collegiate Instruction of Women (later Radcliffe College). As a senior in 1892, Leavitt discovered astronomy. After graduation she took another course in it, but then spent several years at home when she suffered a serious illness that left her severely deaf. She hadn't forgotten about astronomy, though. She volunteered at the Harvard College Observatory in 1895. Seven years later she was appointed to the permanent staff (at a salary of 30 cents an hour) by director Charles Pickering. She got little chance to do theoretical work, but did become head of the photographic photometry department. This group studied photographic images of stars to determine their magnitude.

During her career, Leavitt discovered more than 2,400 variable stars, about half of the known total in her day. These stars change from bright to dim and back fairly regularly. Leavitt's work with variable stars led to her most important contribution to the field: the cepheid variable period-luminosity relationship. By intense observation of a certain class of variable star, the cepheids, Leavitt discovered a direct correlation between the time it took a star to go from bright to dim to how bright it actually was. Knowing this relationship helped other astronomers, such as Edwin Hubble, to make their own groundbreaking discoveries.

Leavitt also developed a standard of photographic measurements that was accepted by the International Committee on Photographic Magnitudes in 1913, and called the Harvard Standard. To do this she used 299 plates from 13 telescopes and used logarithmic equations to order stars over 17 magnitudes of brightness. She continued refining and enlarging upon this work throughout her life.

Leavitt was not allowed to pursue her own topics of study, but researched what the head of the observatory assigned. Because of the prejudices of the day, she didn't have the opportunity to use her intellect to the fullest, but a colleague remembered her as "possessing the best mind at the Observatory," and a modern astronomer calls her "the most brilliant woman at Harvard." She worked at the Harvard College Observatory until her death from cancer in 1921.

TABLE 1							
The Chinese historical Records of the apparition of Halley’s Comet							
Return	Date		Reign/year	Return	Date		Reign/year
-40	-1057-		The Conquest of Zhou	-20	AD 451		Song Yuanjia 28
	-1056		by Wu-Wang				
-39				-19	530		Liang Zhongdatong 2
-38				-18	607		Sui Daye 3
-37				-17	684		Tang Guangzhai 1
-36				-16	760		Qianyuan 3
-35				-15	837		Kaicheng 2
-34	BC 614		Zhou Qing Wang 5	-14	912		Liang Qianhua 2
-33				-13	989		Song Duangong 2
-32	465		Zhou Zhending Wang 3	-12	1066		Zhiping 3
-31				-11	1145		Shaoxing 15
-30				-10	1222		Jiading 15
-29	240		Qin Wang Zheng 7	-9	1301		Yuan Dade 5
-28	162		Han Wen Di Houyuan 2	-8	1378		Ming Hongwu 11
-27	86		Wu Di Houyan 2	-7	1456		Jingtai 7
-26	11		Yuanyan 2	-6	1531		Jiajing 10
-25	AD 65		Yongping 8	-5	1607		Wanli 35
-24	141		Yonghe 6	-4	1682		Qing Kangxi 21
-23	218		Jianan 23	-3	 1759		Qianlong 24
-22	295		Jin Yuankang 5	-2	1835		Daoguang 15
-21	374		Ningkang 2	-1	1910		Xuantong 2

All Messier Objects: sorted by Messier number

M	NGC	Con	RA	Dec	Mag	Size	Typ	Common Name	Date Sighted
1	1952	Tau	05 34.5	22 01	9.0	6 x 4	SNR	Crab Nebula	
2	7089	Aqr	21 33.5	-00 49	7.5	12.9	GCl		
3	5272	CVn	13 42.2	28 23	7.0	16.2	GCl		
4	6121	Sco	16 23.6	-26 32	7.5	26.3	GCl		
5	5904	Ser	15 18.6	02 05	7.0	17.4	GCl		
6	6405	Sco	17 40.1	-32 13	4.5	15.0	OCl	Butterfly Cluster	
7	6475	Sco	17 53.9	-34 49	3.5	80.0	OCl	Ptolemy's Cluster	
8	6523	Sgr	18 03.8	-24 23	5.0	60 x 35	C/N	Lagoon Nebula	
9	6333	Oph	17 19.2	-18 31	9.0	9.3	GCl		
10	6254	Oph	16 57.1	-04 06	7.5	15.1	GCl		
11	6705	Sct	18 51.1	-06 16	7.0	14.0	OCl	Wild Duck Cluster	
12	6218	Oph	16 47.2	-01 57	8.0	14.5	GCl		
13	6205	Her	16 41.7	36 28	7.0	16.6	GCl	Hercules Cluster	
14	6402	Oph	17 37.6	-03 15	9.5	11.7	GCl		
15	7078	Peg	21 30.0	12 10	7.5	12.3	GCl		
16	6611	Ser	18 18.8	-13 47	6.5	7.0	C/N	part of the Eagle Nebula	
17	6618	Sgr	18 20.8	-16 11	7.0	11.0	C/N	Omega Nebula, Swan Nebula, Lobster Nebula	
18	6613	Sgr	18 19.9	-17 08	8.0	9.0	OCl		
19	6273	Oph	17 02.6	-26 16	8.5	13.5	GCl		
20	6514	Sgr	18 02.6	-23 02	5.0	28.0	C/N	Trifid Nebula	
21	6531	Sgr	18 04.6	-22 30	7.0	13.0	OCl		

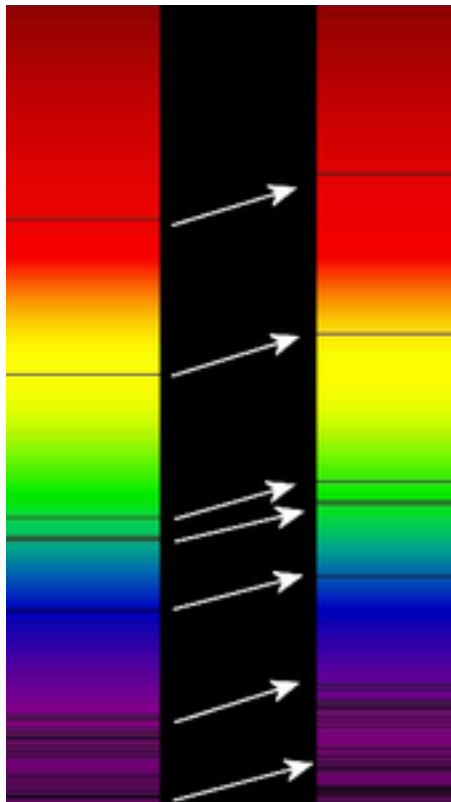


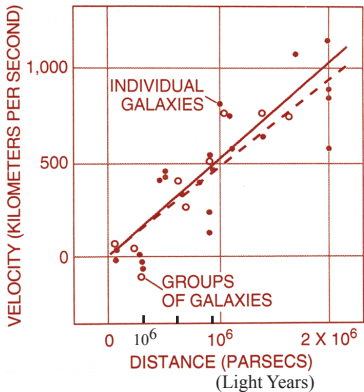
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The Doppler Effect:

Red Shift: $\lambda/\lambda_0 = 1 + Z$

$$Z \approx v/c \quad (v \ll c)$$





Hubble Constant

$$V = H \times R$$

$$\begin{aligned} H &= 500 \text{ Km/sec/MPc} \\ &= 500 \text{ Km/sec} / 3.2 \text{ MLY} \\ &= 500 / (3.2 \times c \times MY) \\ &= 500 / 3.2 \times 3 \times 10^5 [\text{MYear}^{-1}] \\ &= 500 / 10^6 \\ &= 5 \times 10^{-4} [\text{Myears}^{-1}] \end{aligned}$$

$$\underline{H^{-1} = 2 \text{ BY !!!}}$$

$$T_{\odot} = 4.6 \text{ BY}$$

$$T \approx 14 \text{ BY}$$

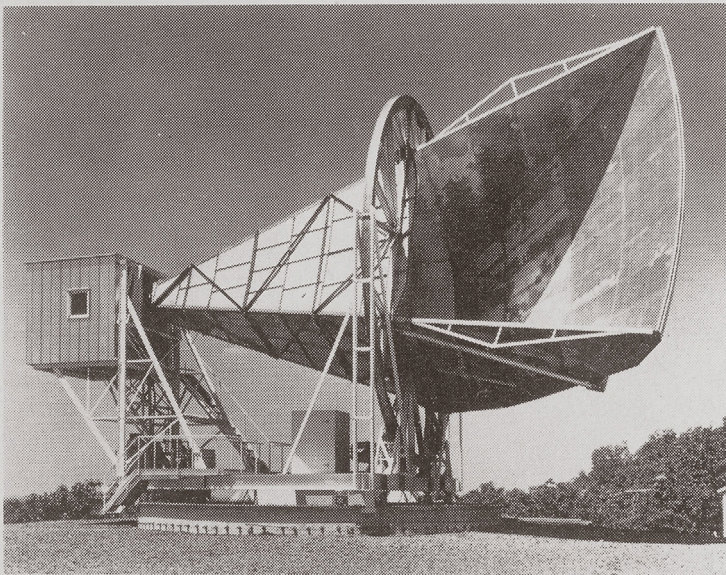


Fig. D.12 Horn antenna at Bell Lab, Holmdel, N.J. This antenna was designed for microwave communication experiments with the Echo and Telstar satellites.

A MEASUREMENT OF EXCESS ANTENNA TEMPERATURE AT 4080 Mc/s

Measurements of the effective zenith noise temperature of the 20-foot horn-reflector antenna (Crawford, Hogg, and Hunt 1961) at the Crawford Hill Laboratory, Holmdel, New Jersey, at 4080 Mc/s have yielded a value about 3.5° K higher than expected. This excess temperature is, within the limits of our observations, isotropic, unpolarized, and

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Note added in proof.—The highest frequency at which the background temperature of the sky had been measured previously was 404 Mc/s (Pauliny-Toth and Shakeshaft 1962), where a minimum temperature of 16° K was observed. Combining this value with our result, we find that the average spectrum of the background radiation over this frequency range can be no steeper than $\lambda^{0.7}$. This clearly eliminates the possibility that the radiation we observe is due to radio sources of types known to exist, since in this event, the spectrum would have to be very much steeper.

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COSMIC BLACK-BODY RADIATION*

One of the basic problems of cosmology is the singularity characteristic of the familiar cosmological solutions of Einstein's field equations. Also puzzling is the presence of matter in excess over antimatter in the universe, for baryons and leptons are thought to be conserved. Thus, in the framework of conventional theory we cannot understand the origin of matter or of the universe. We can distinguish three main attempts to deal with these problems.

1. The assumption of continuous creation (Bondi and Gold 1948; Hoyle 1948), which avoids the singularity by postulating a universe expanding for all time and a continuous but slow creation of new matter in the universe.

2. The assumption (Wheeler 1964) that the creation of new matter is intimately related to the existence of the singularity, and that the resolution of both paradoxes may be found in a proper quantum mechanical treatment of Einstein's field equations.

3. The assumption that the singularity results from a mathematical over-idealization,

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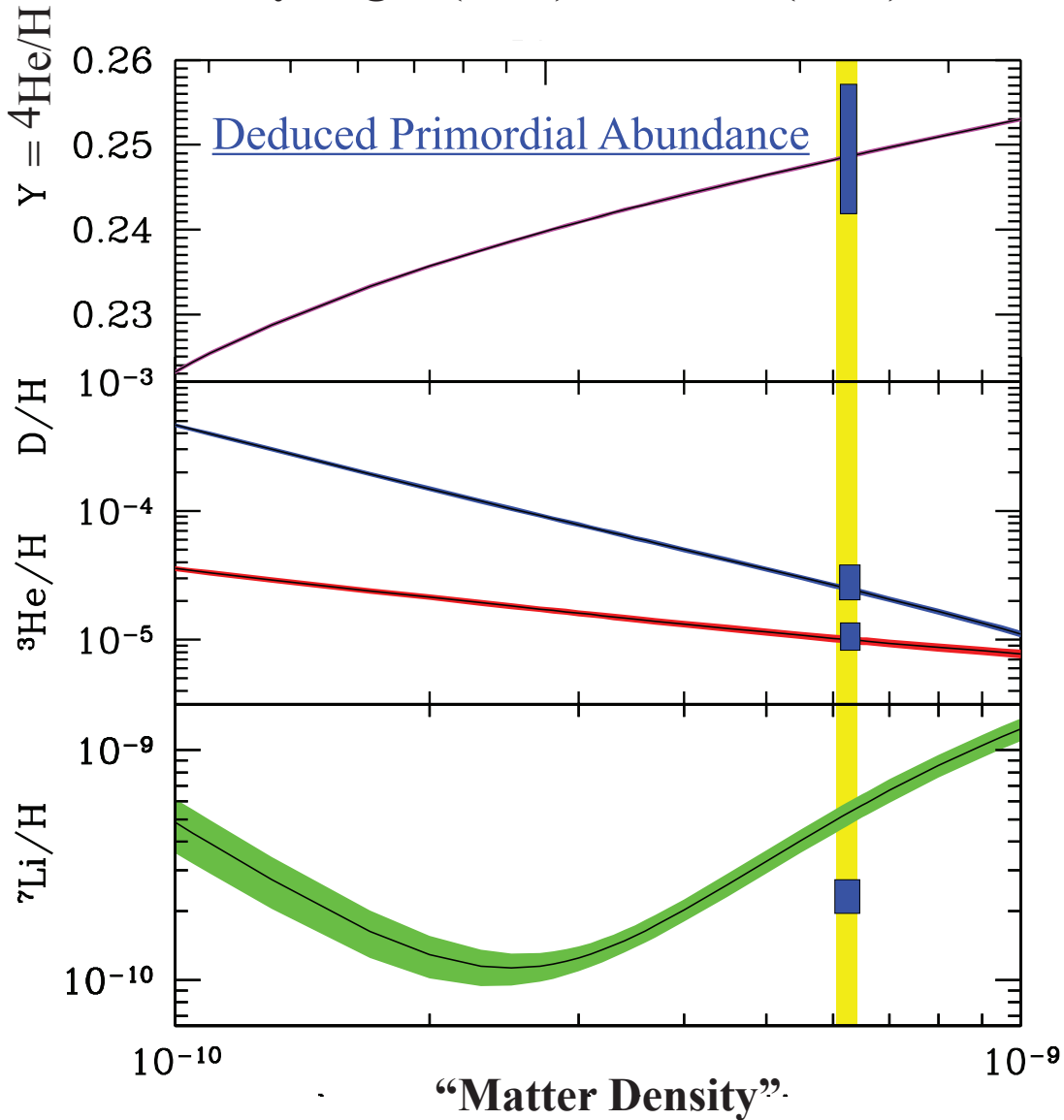


Einstein and Lemaître, Le Coq (Belgium), 1933.



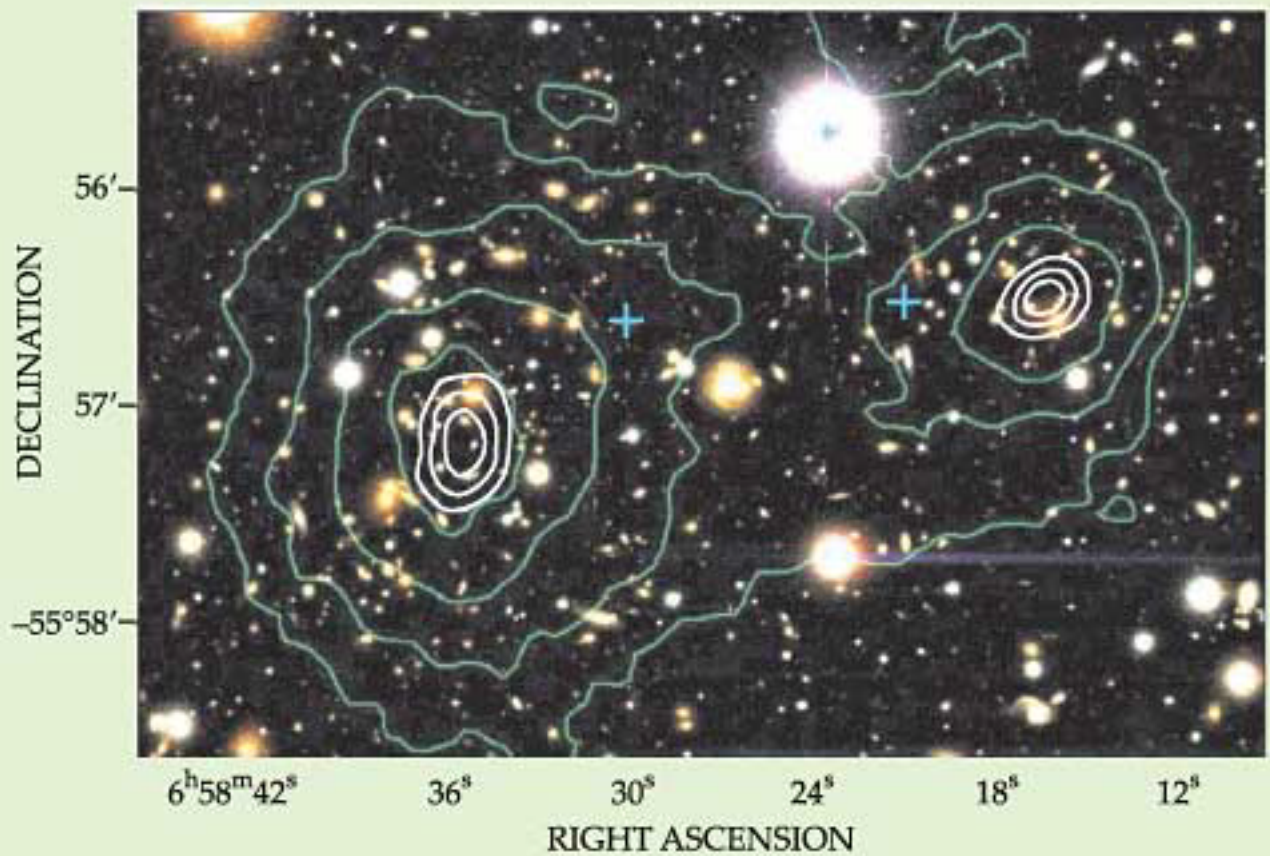
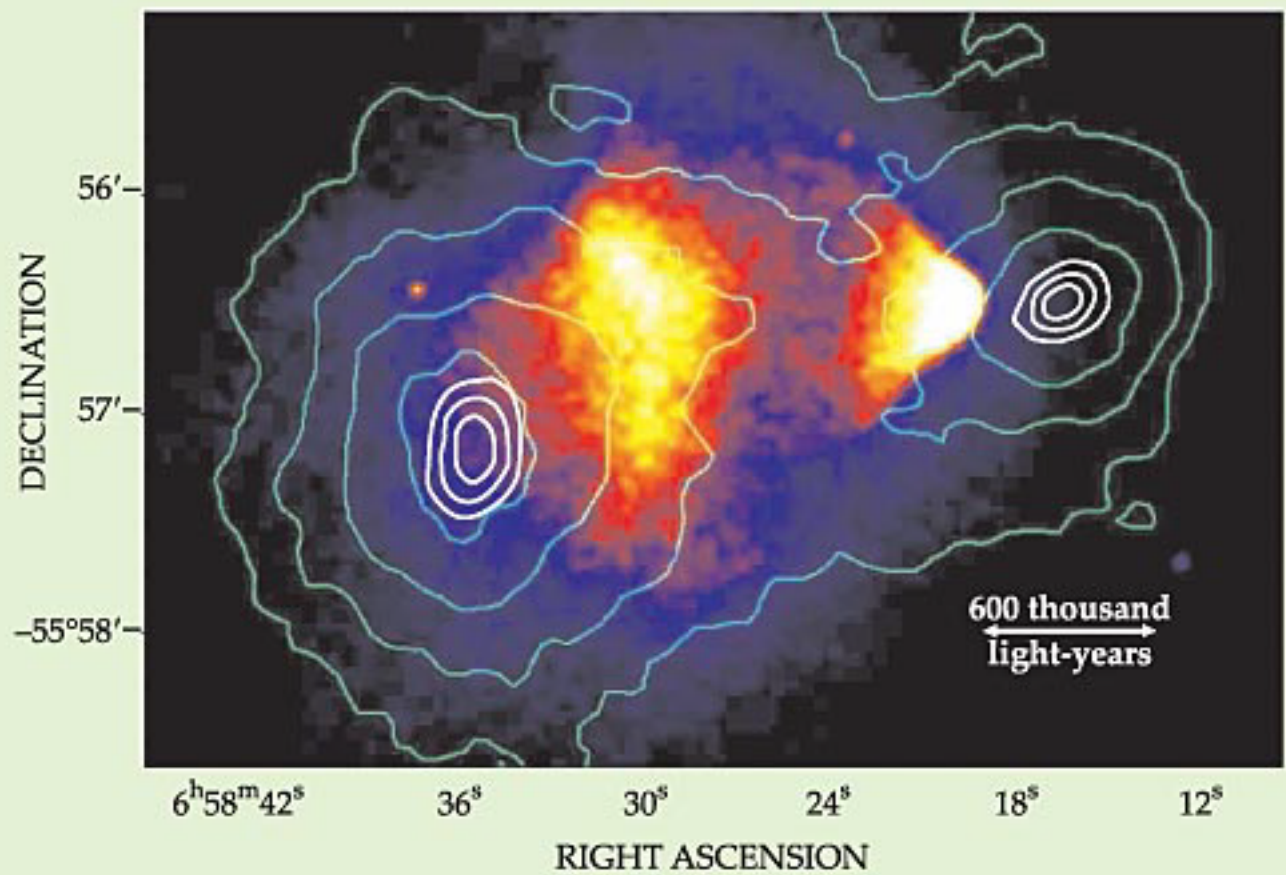
Eddington and Lemaître, IAU Stockholm, August 1938.

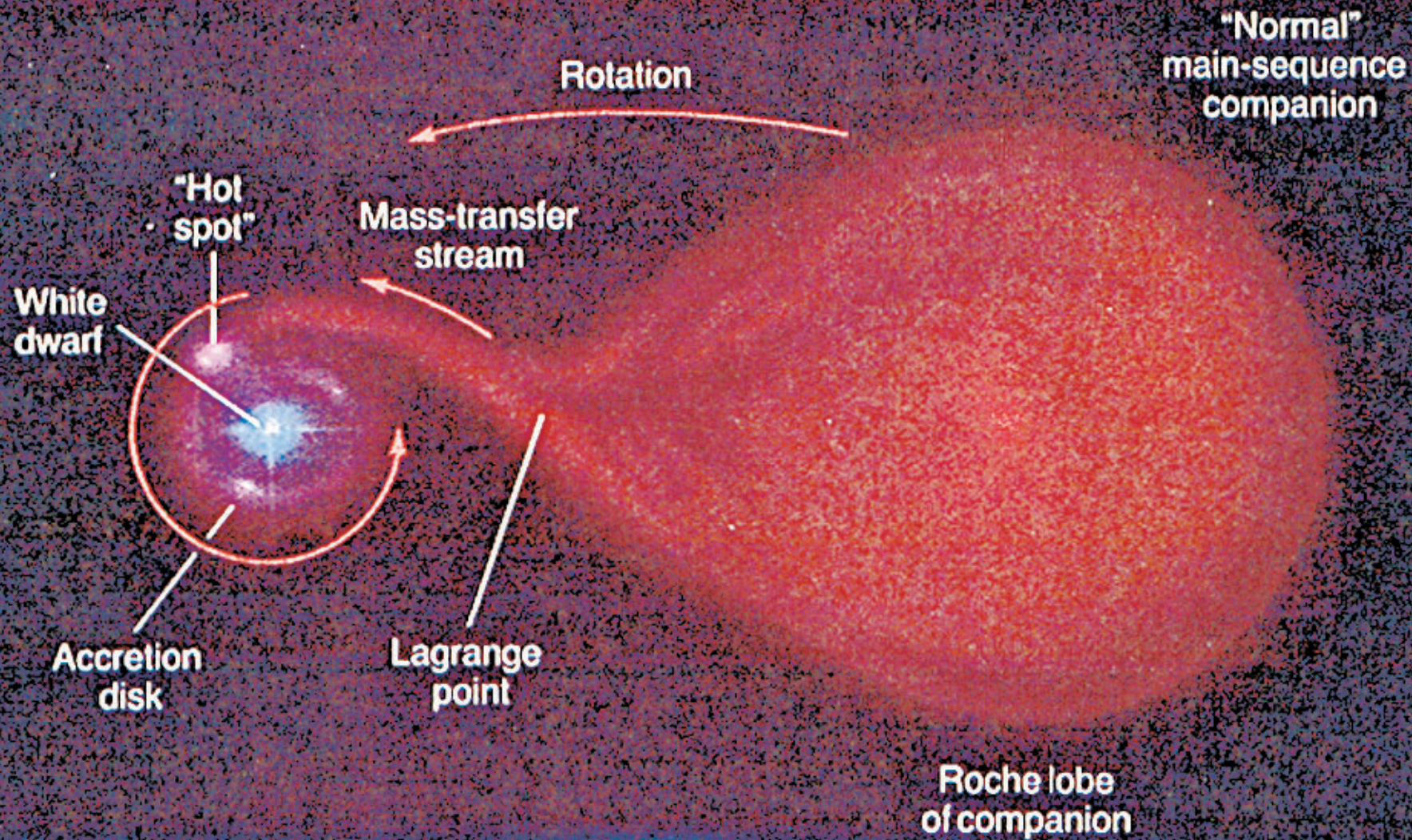
The First Three Minutes
Big-Bang Nucleosynthesis
Hydrogen (76%) + Helium (24%)



Matter Density is Larger (x6) than "Observed"

Dark Matter !!!





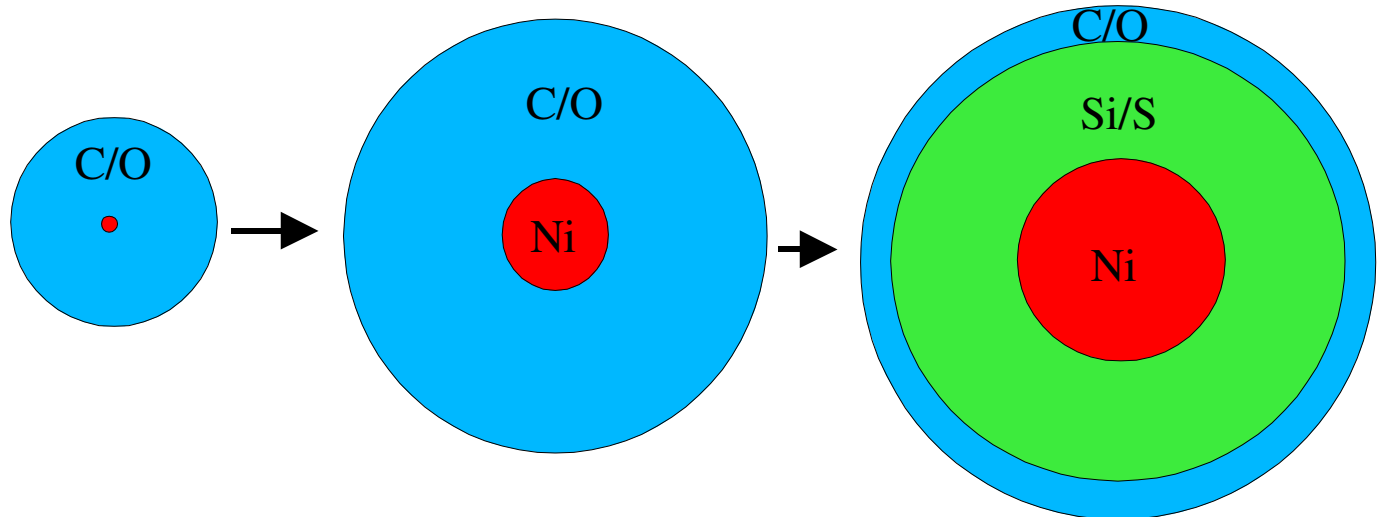
(a)

Explosion of a White Dwarfs (Defl., Delayed Det. & Merger)

Initial WD

Deflagration phase(2...3sec)
preexpansion of the WD

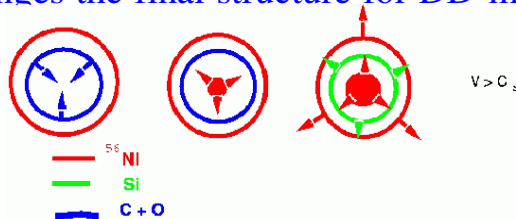
Detonation phase (0.2...0.3 sec)
hardly any time for further expansion



Deflagration: Energy transport by heat conduction over the front, $v \ll v(\text{sound}) \Rightarrow$ ignition of unburned fuel (C/O)
 Detonation: ignition of unburned fuel by compression, $v = v(\text{sound})$

Rem1: Pre-expansion depends on the amount of burning. The rate of burning
 hardly changes the final structure for DD-models (Dominguez et al. ApJ 528, 590)

Rem.2: HeDs
 (sub-MCh)



- disagree with LCs and spectra
 (Nugent et al. 96, Hoefflich et al. 96)

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職人在存使。尹璘為茂城君申。欲為兵曹參判。李璘尤

宣宗太實錄卷之二百七十八

二十四

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修撰尹璘為正言任兒為兵曹佐郎華節為贊議權所為司書黃敬中

為說書鄭廣成為侍教

丁卯○定州牧使崔元驤朝。上以備忘記

論之曰我國北連鞏鞏西接山戎數百年來塞外珍禽皆不足慮者今

連州有老酋稱名者振起拒我境不出數日觀其所為殊非尋常之胡

西鄙人有憂乎予觀本道無關塞險阨可以守禦之處坦坦長驅真四

戰之地雖有一二長江休合則不足恃耳乃於居中設定州一鎮意亦

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蕪草草窠接天想此氣勢猝遇大賊必不免有土崩之變而人不以

為虞會見壬辰之前有以倭賊為虞者乎老酋方與羅里爭衛不韋而

老酋勝更無其敵之議其後者則我為次弟受兵必無疑矣其又此時

治兵整衆以待敵至不丁幾也未審本道監司有意於此否也定州是

大將鎮守與邊城可以犄角之處爾須著遠慮撫民除弊積穀儲兵屹

然為關西保障焉一有變名可垂於竹帛父在近侍今當遠離賜約皮

令勿謝戊辰

夜有一更客星在尾宿十度去極一百一十度形體

小於歲星色黃赤鈔換五更有露○諫院 啟曰前教金大德為人

夜有一更

10 PM at night

客星

Guest star

在尾宿十度

10 deg in the Ophiuchus

去極百十度

110 deg in the Latitude

形體小於歲星

dimmer than Jupiter

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Yellowish red and shaking

五更有霞

4 am there was mist

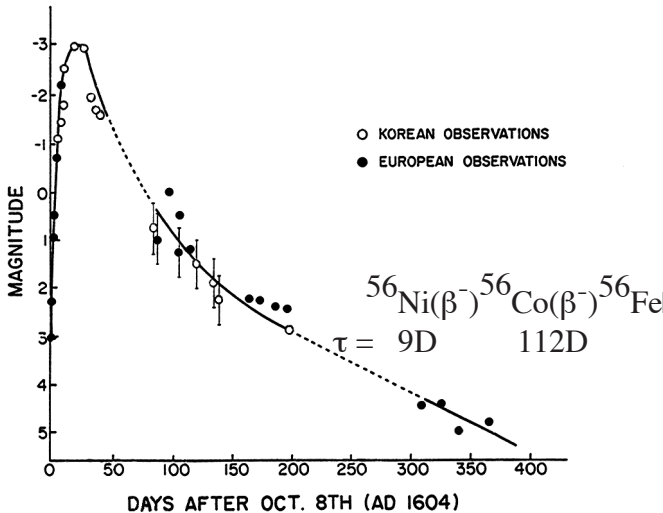


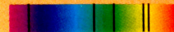
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Almost 1000
galaxies per
field



50-100
fields

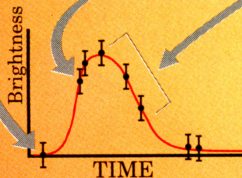


Scheduled follow-up spectroscopy
at Keck and ESO telescopes



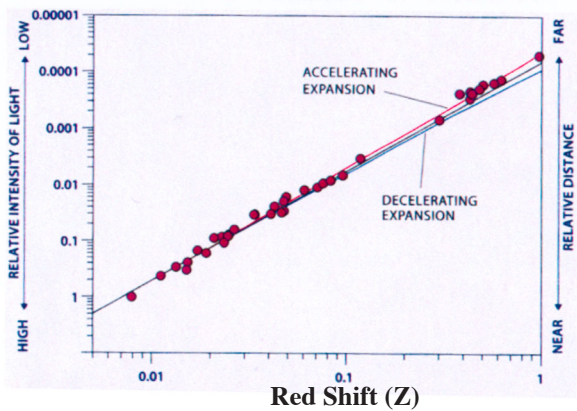
Scheduled follow-up
imaging by
Hubble, Cerro
Tololo, WIYN, Isaac
Newton and ESO telescopes

Hubble



A dozen type Ia supernovae
discovered while still
brightening





Why me?
Why now?

Nancy Kerigan
/Mike Turner

73% of the Universe is made of
Dark Energy

Dark Matter	23%
Dark Energy	73%
Normal Matter*	<u>4%</u>
	100%

* Observed Stars 1%