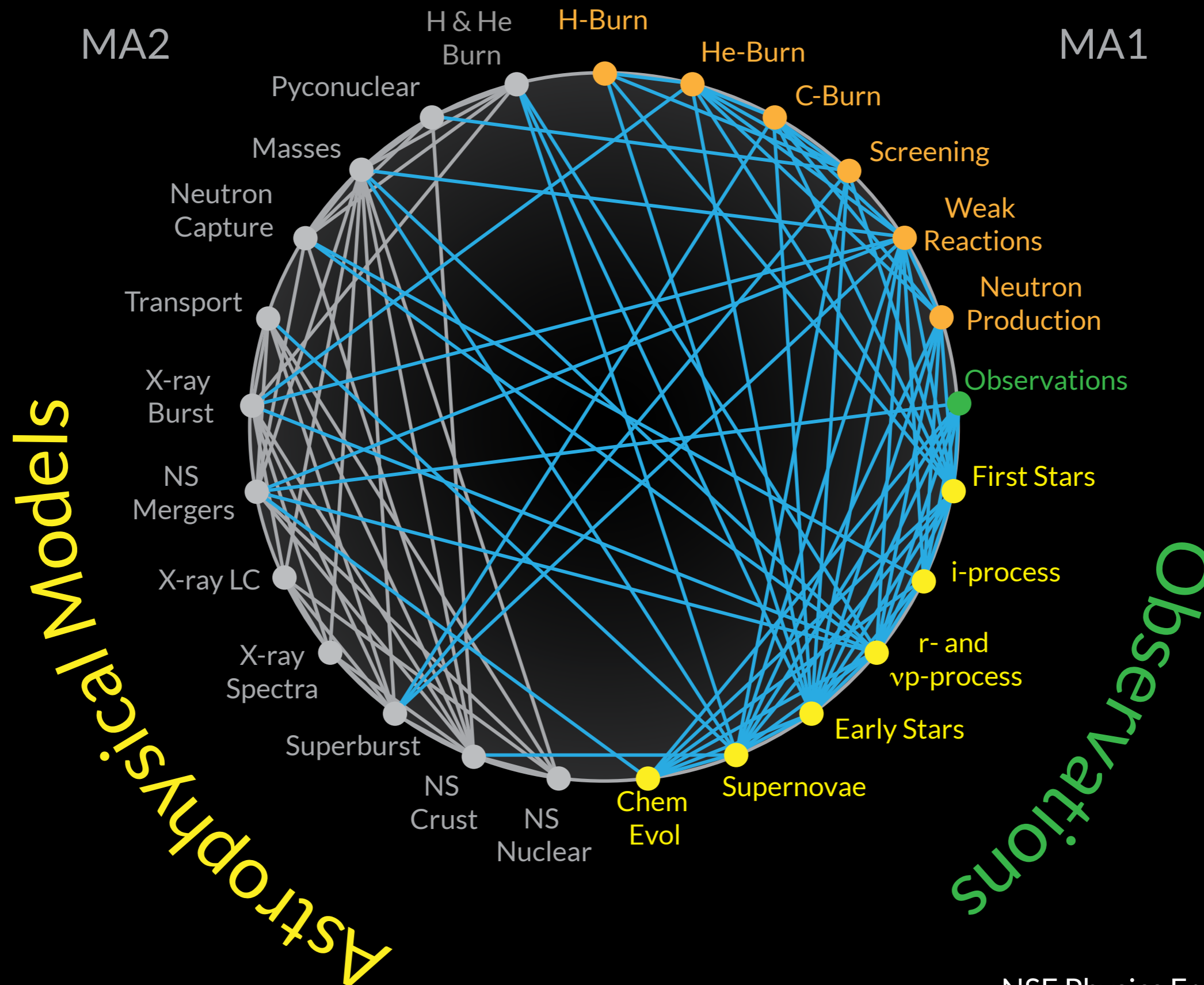
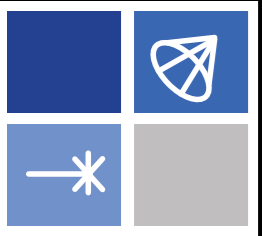


Nuclear Physics





MA1 Strategic Areas



A1: Provide the new experimental and theoretical nuclear physics needed to quantitatively assess the contributions of individual nucleosynthesis events.

See Michael Wiescher's, Artemis Spyrou's, and Sanjay Reddy's talks

A2: Obtain heavy-element abundance data for chemically-primitive stars in the Local Group of galaxies.

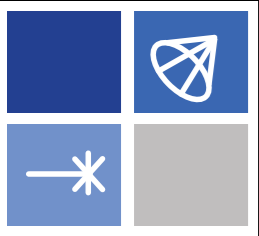
See Tim Beer's and Anna Frebel's talks

A3: Construct state-of-the-art astrophysical models that quantitatively predict nucleosynthesis contributions from stars and supernovae.

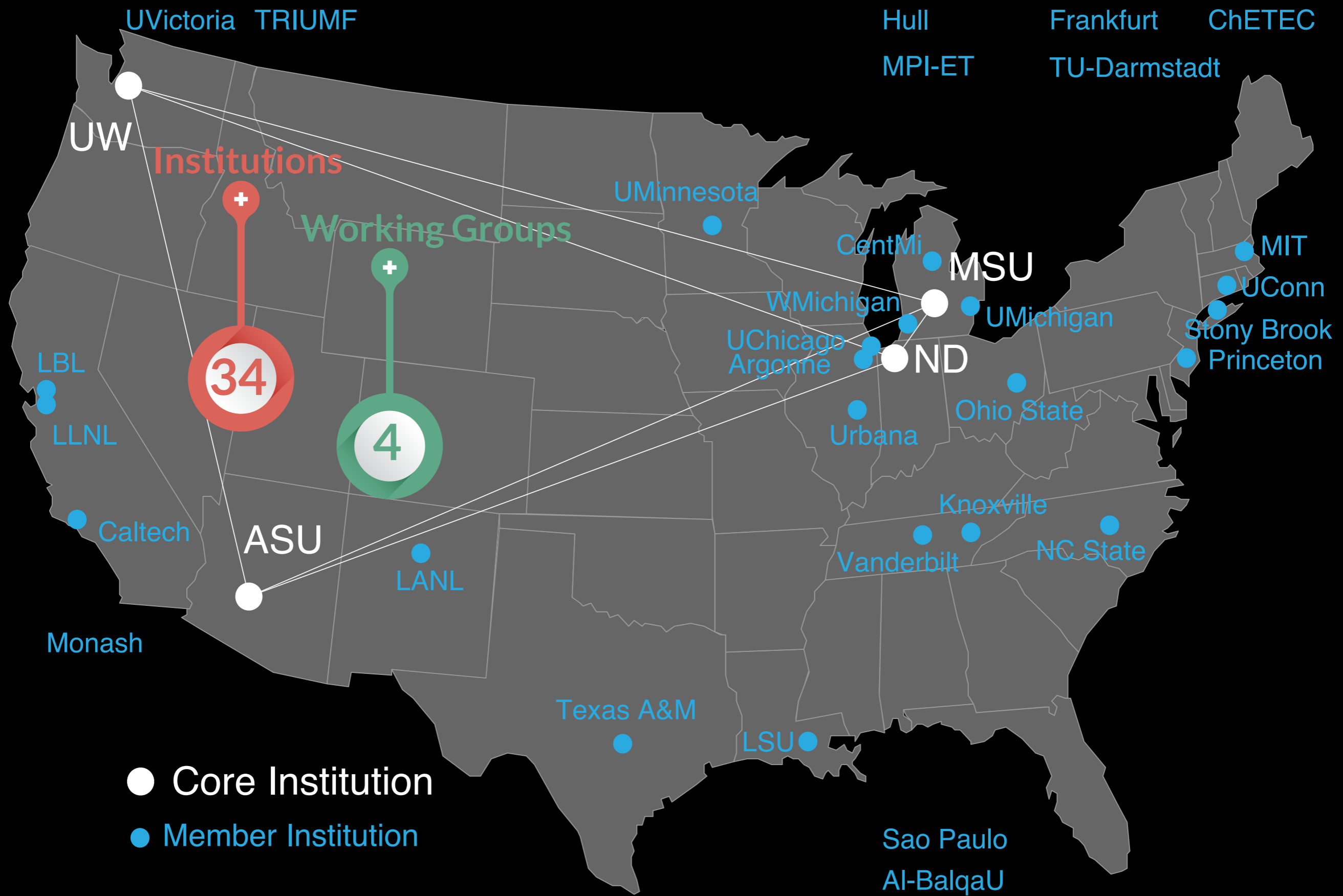
See Falk Herwig's and Gail McLaughlin's talks

A4: Integrate the nuclear physics, stellar abundance determinations, and stellar nucleosynthesis yields into classical and modern chemical-evolution models.

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MA1 Community Network



5 years of *presented* major achievements

New helium burning rates from stable beam experiments and R-matrix analysis

New measurement of $^{12}\text{C}+^{16}\text{O}$ and $^{12}\text{C}+^{12}\text{C}$ in concert with theoretical and observational studies

Constrain electron-capture rates via $(t,^3\text{He})$ and $^{56}\text{Ni}(p,n)$

β -Oslo technique for indirect extraction of (n,γ) rates

New $^{20}\text{Ne}(e^-, \nu)^{20}\text{F}$ rates and electron-capture supernova

Survey nuclear level density and gamma-ray strength function options in TALYS Hauser-Feshbach models

Mapping helium burning

First 3D simulation of the final minutes of iron core growth in a massive star, up to and including core-collapse

First 3D GRMHD simulation of a core-collapse supernova driven by rapid rotation and strong magnetic fields

First 3D simulations of He-shell flash convection with proton-rich fuel entrainment

First converged 3D simulations of double WD mergers and collisions

Catching element formation in the act

Probing the isotopic evolution of massive stars with pre-SN ν

First 3D simulations of mixing of radionuclides into molecular clouds

First 3D simulations of **r-process** in jet driven supernovae

Discovery: Highly **r-process** enhanced stars in Reticulum II

r-process variations with nuclear mass model

r-process origin sites from neutron star mergers

Measurement of (α,n) reactions or weak **r-process** sensitivity

Neutron star merger rates from LIGO and chemical evolution models

Nugrid yields from non-rotating 1D stellar evolution models

$^{12}\text{C}+^{12}\text{C}$ and Super Asymptotic Giant Branch Stars

i-process nucleosynthesis and contributions to chemical evolution

Discovery: **CEMP-no stars** hold the nucleosynthesis of the first stars

Exploring nucleosynthesis of **first stars**

First 3D simulations of carbon-oxygen shell mergers; a robust site for P, Cl, K, Sc and p-process species

First 3D simulations of primordial metals generated and mixed by the first supernovae correlate well with CEMP halo stars

Chemical evolution informed from 3D cosmological simulations

Chemical cartography, e.g., carbon maps of the Milky Way.

Origin of the first supermassive black holes

NASA NuSTAR correlating JINA ^{44}Ti and ^{56}Ni results

Observing the first stars with the James Webb Space Telescope

Gravitational wave signals from 3D supernovae simulations

Impact of white dwarf luminosity profiles on oscillation frequencies

First Monte Carlo stellar evolution models exploring the impact of the experimental uncertainties in reaction rates

Modules for Experiments in Stellar Astrophysics (MESA)

JINA NuGrid chemical evolution pipeline

JINA reaclib for nuclear reaction rates

JINABase compilation of chemical abundances of metal-poor stars

Hypatia compilation of chemical abundances of nearby stars

JINA-CEE Weak Interaction Library

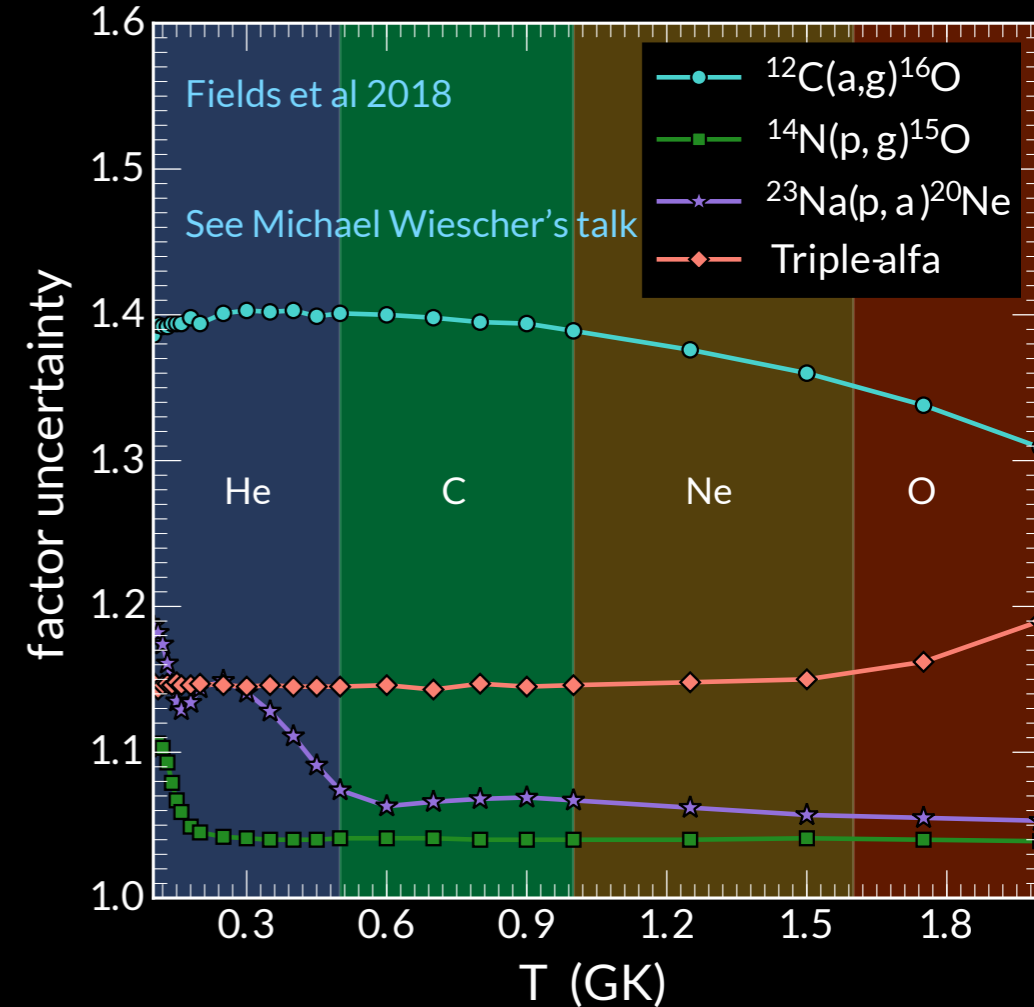
JINA AZURE R-matrix software instrument

Cyberhubs: Virtual Research Environments for Astronomy

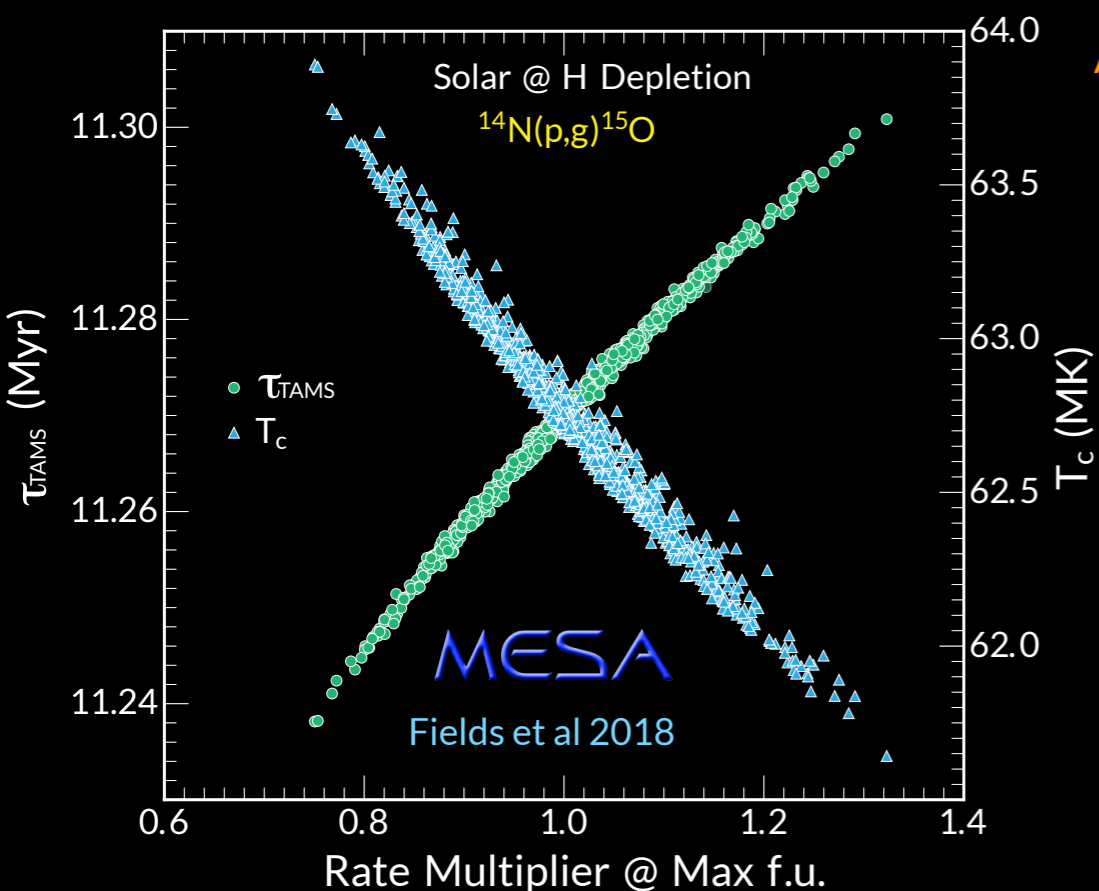
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A research outcome attributed to the existence of the Center.

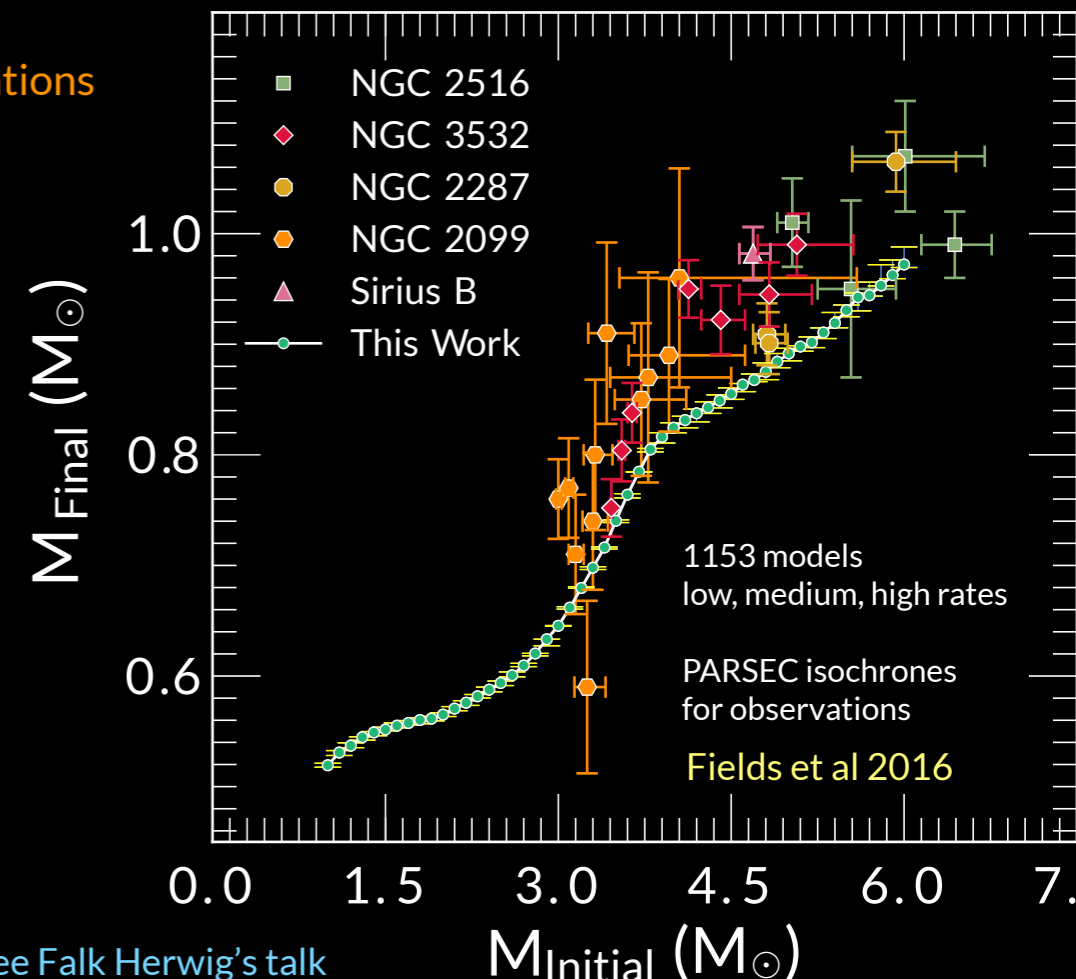
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Observations



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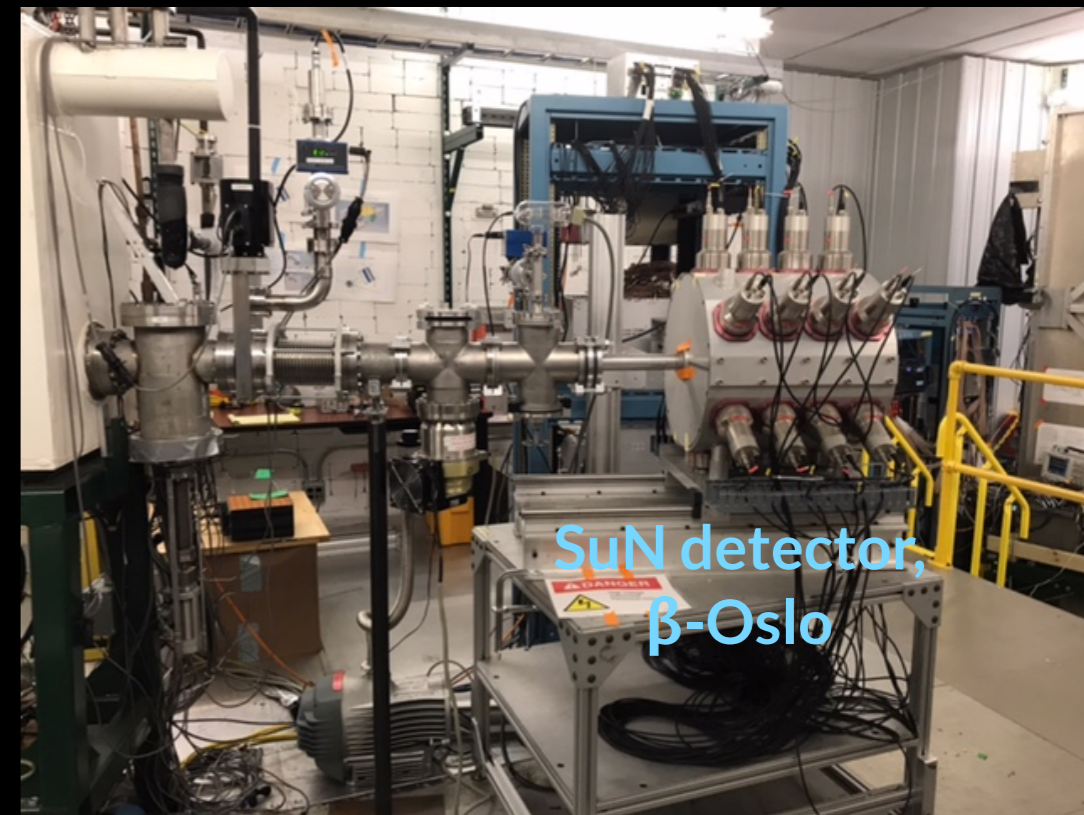


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New insights in heavy element nucleosynthesis - the i-process.

An intermediate neutron-capture process that occurs in convective-reactive environments. Originated, motivated and led by JINA-CEE.

A Center enabled breakthrough at the intellectual frontier.



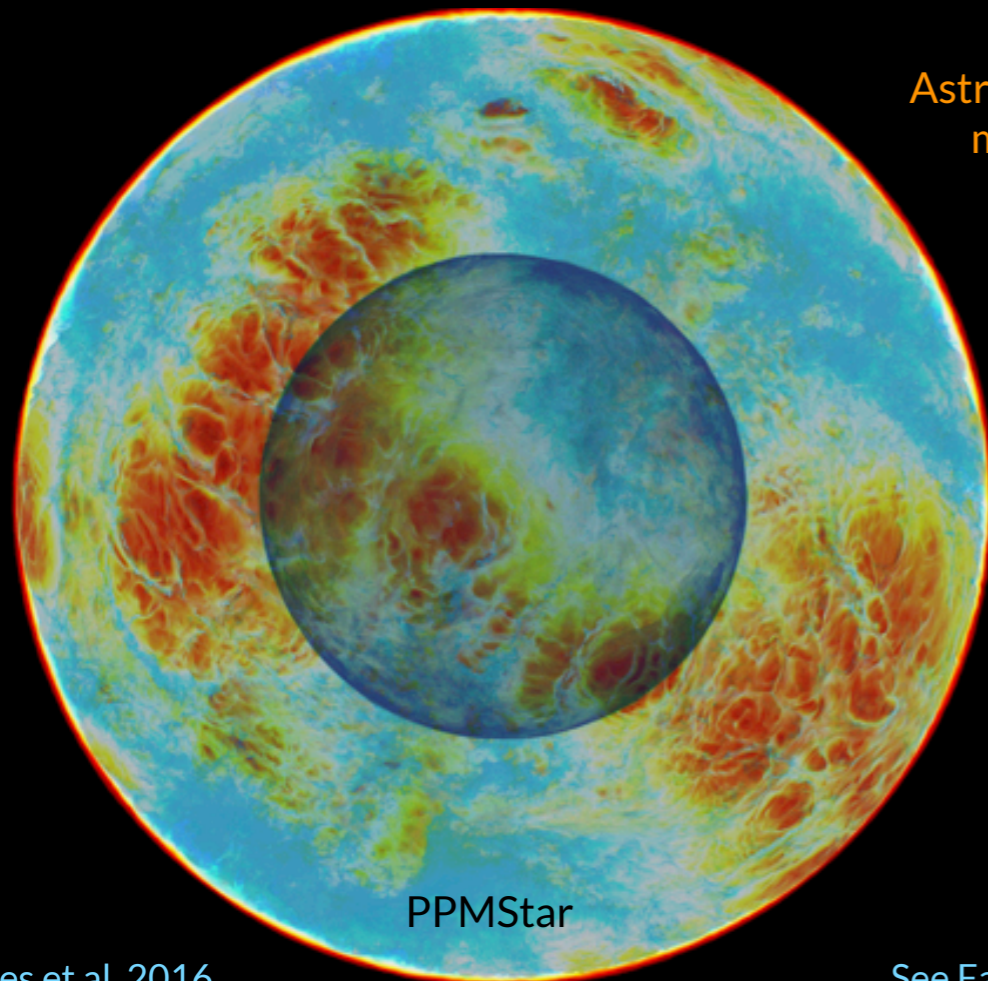
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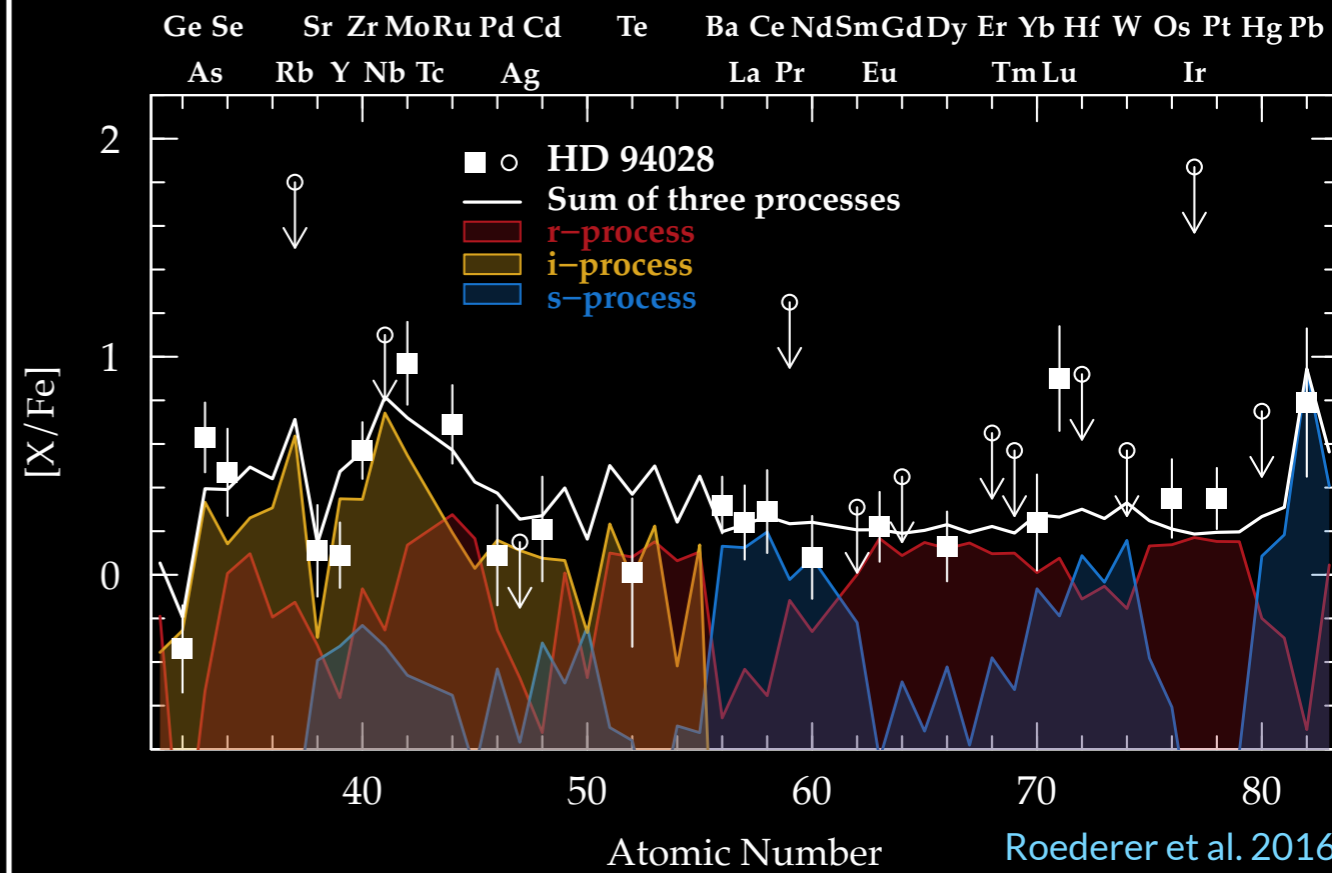
Astrophysical models



PPMStar

Jones et al. 2016

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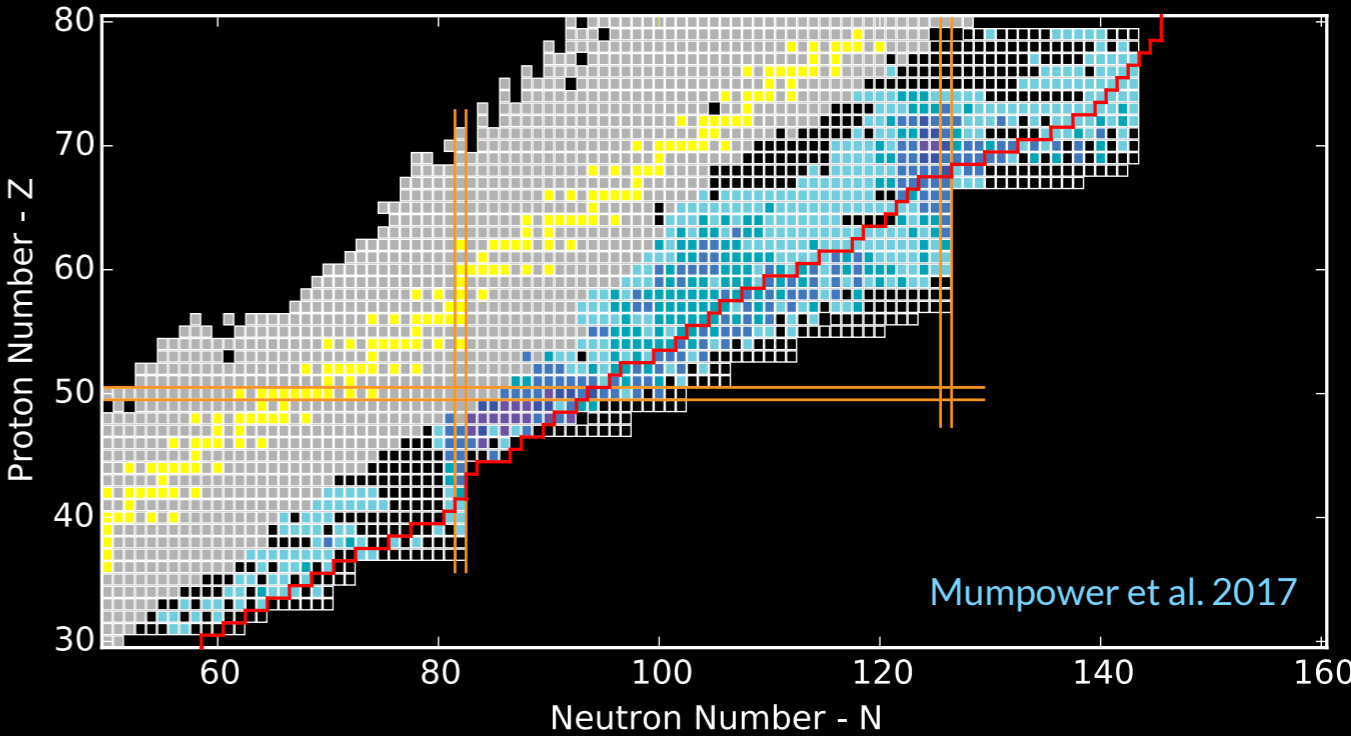


Roederer et al. 2016

New insights in heavy element nucleosynthesis - the r-process.

JINA-CEE is in a unique position to assess the nuclear physics of neutron star mergers and other sites for explaining the origin of the heavy elements.

Research that could not have been done without the Center.

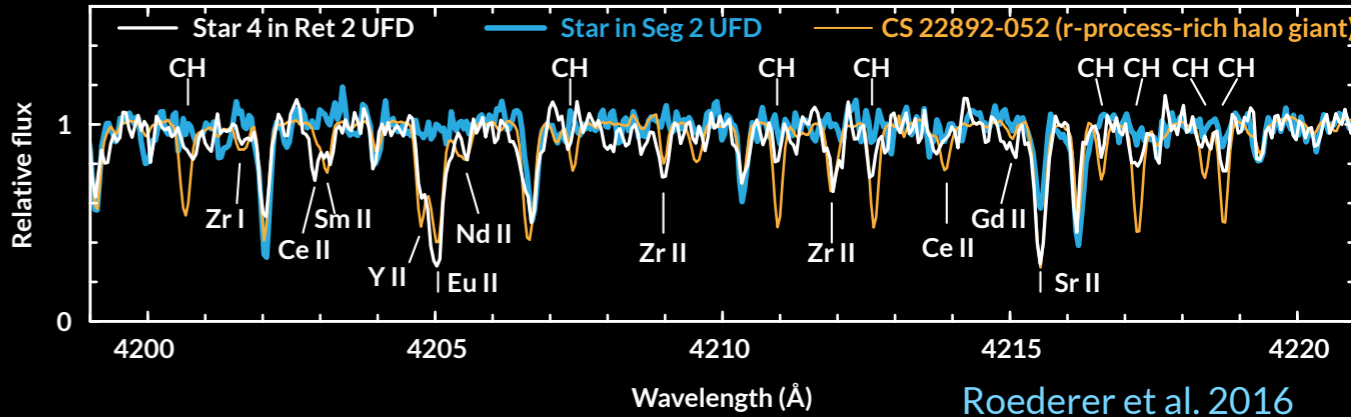


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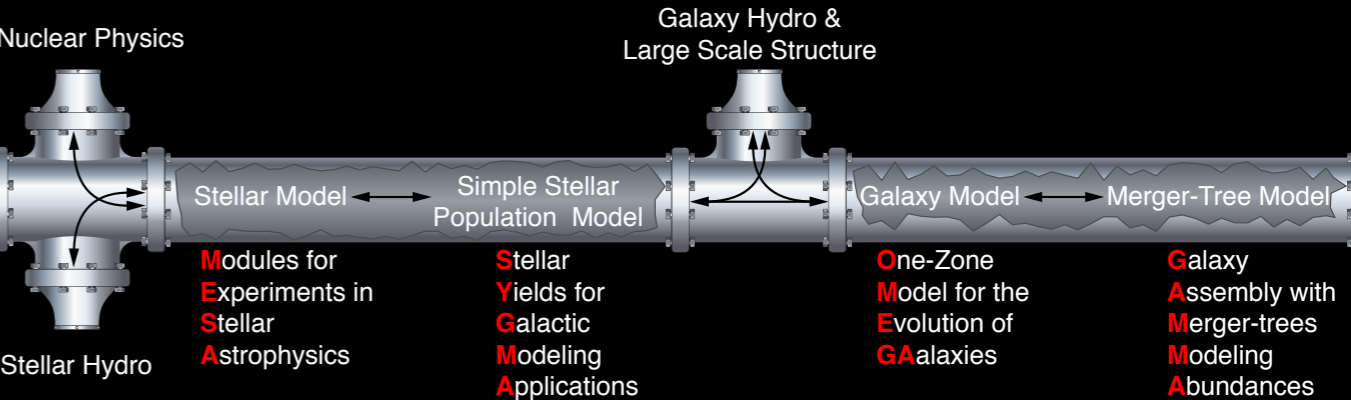
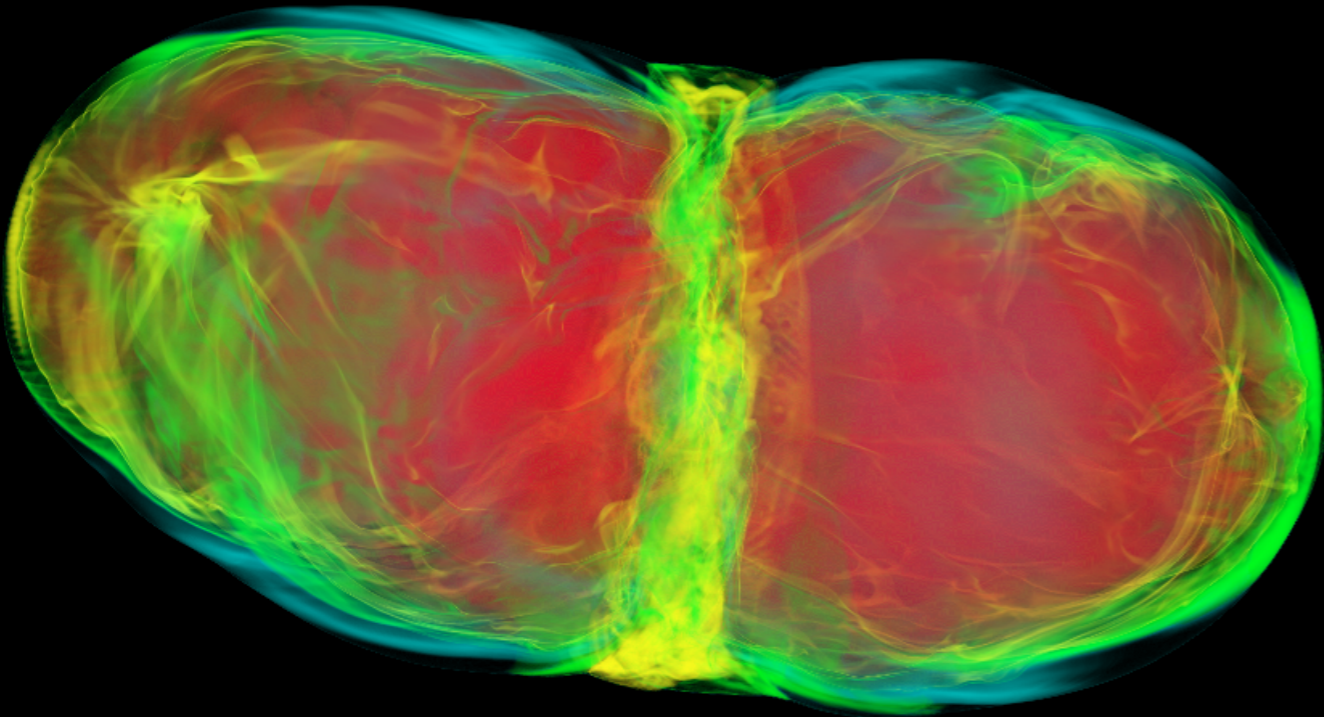
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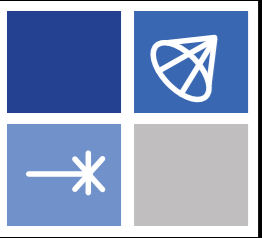
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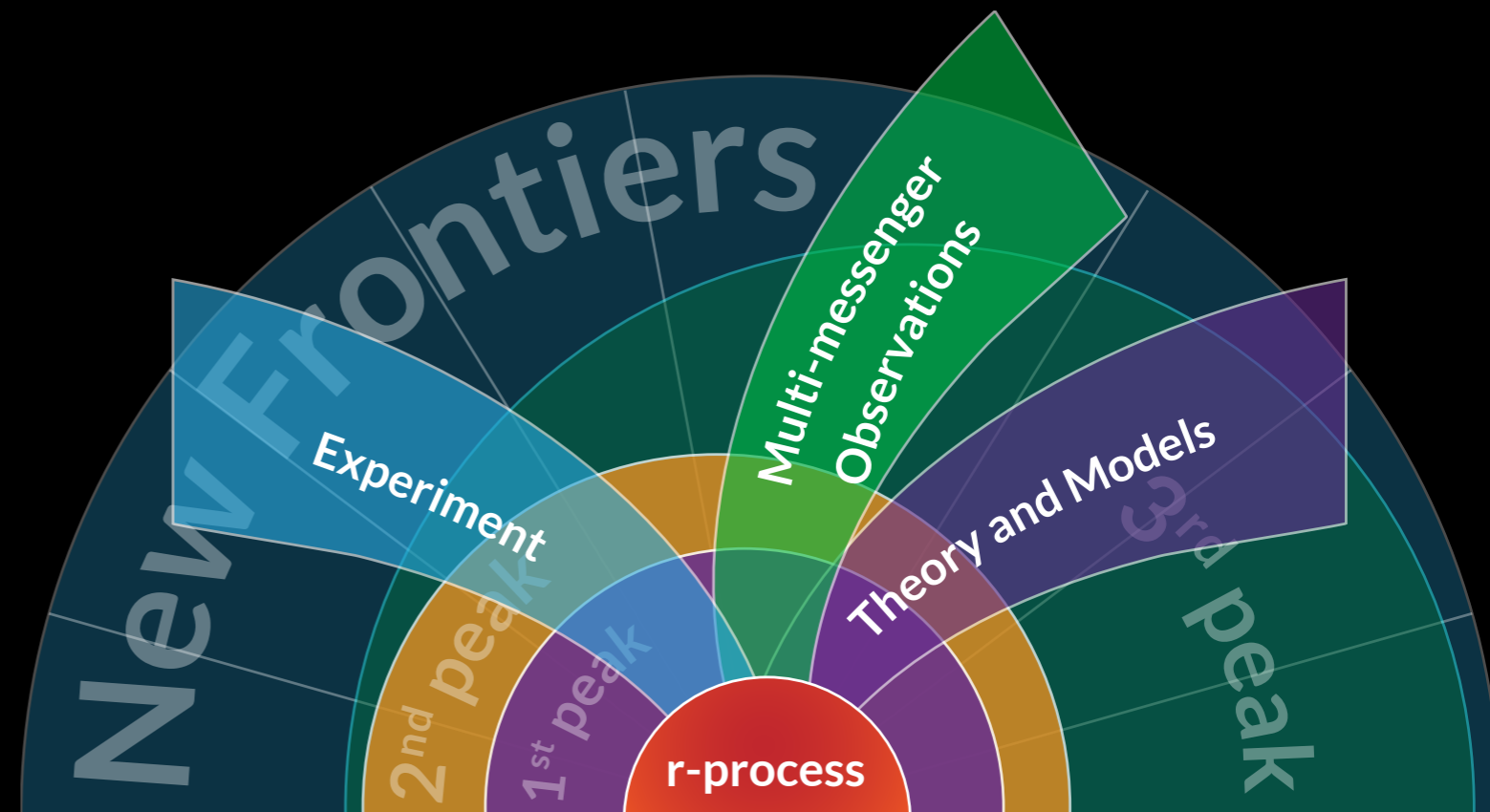
R-PROCESS SOURCES IN THE UNIVERSE

March 27-30, 2019, Arizona State University

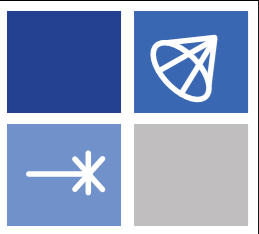
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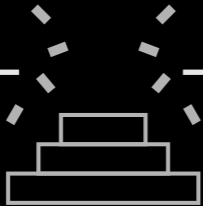
- (i) r-process production in GR simulations of the double neutron stars and CCSNe; the impact of neutrinos.
- (ii) The assembly of double neutron stars and r-process enrichment of the Galaxy and its satellites.
- (iii) GW170827; kilonova emission from theoretical perspective.
- (iv) GW170817; Modeling and observations of the associated kilonova.
- (v) r-process production from the experimental nuclear physics perspective.
- (vi) Observations of the r-process enhanced metal poor stars.




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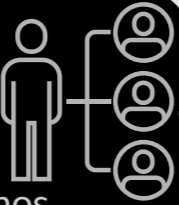


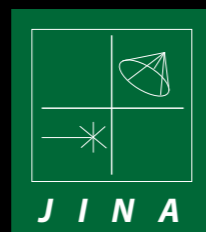
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Dynamic Nucleosynthesis

 **JINA-CEE** **2014**
Rise of the Elements

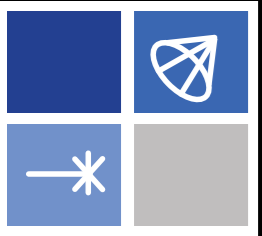
2008 **JINA-2** 
Nuclei of the Cosmos



 **JINA** **2002**
Frontiers of Nuclei

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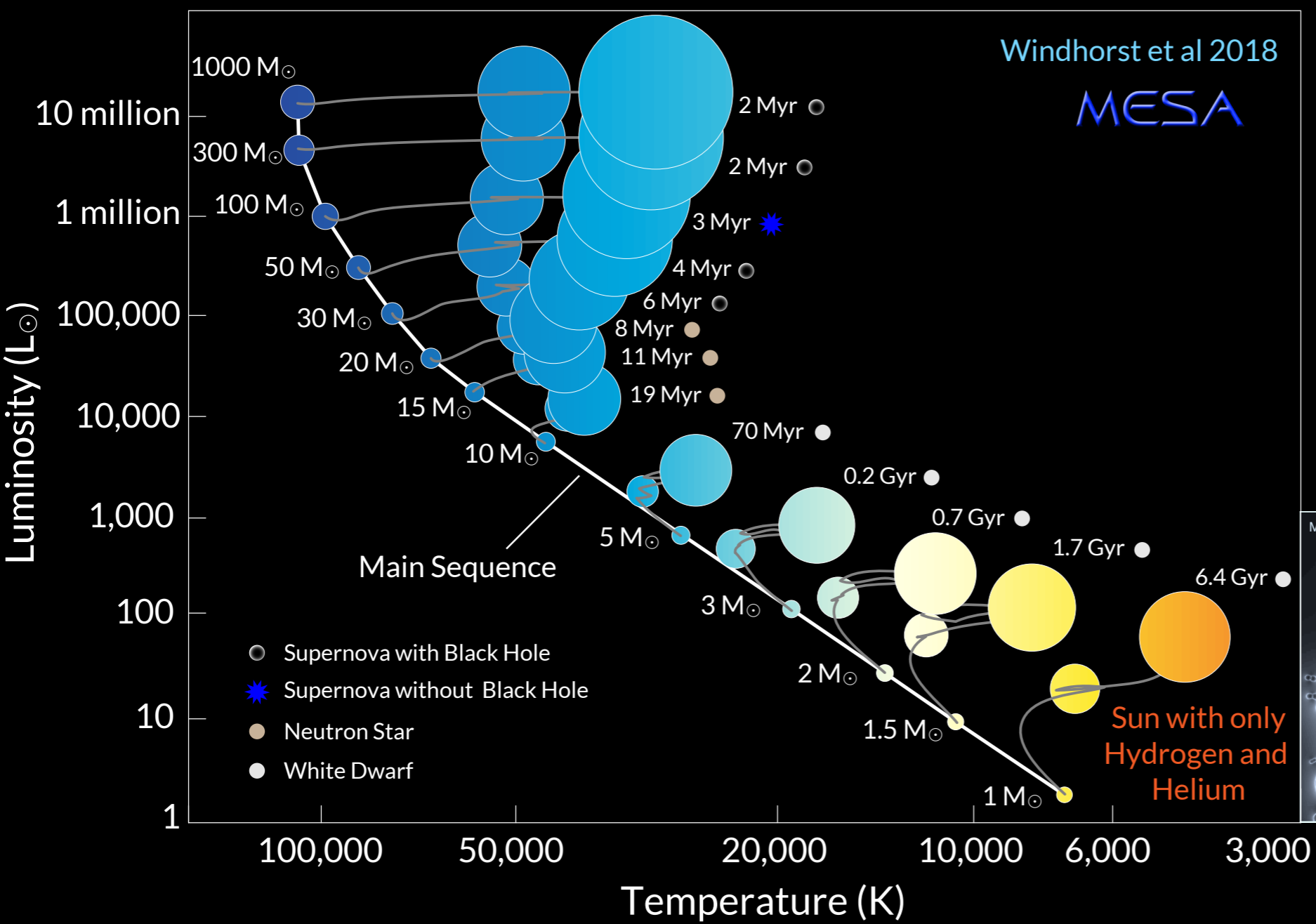


Frontiers: First stars with JWST

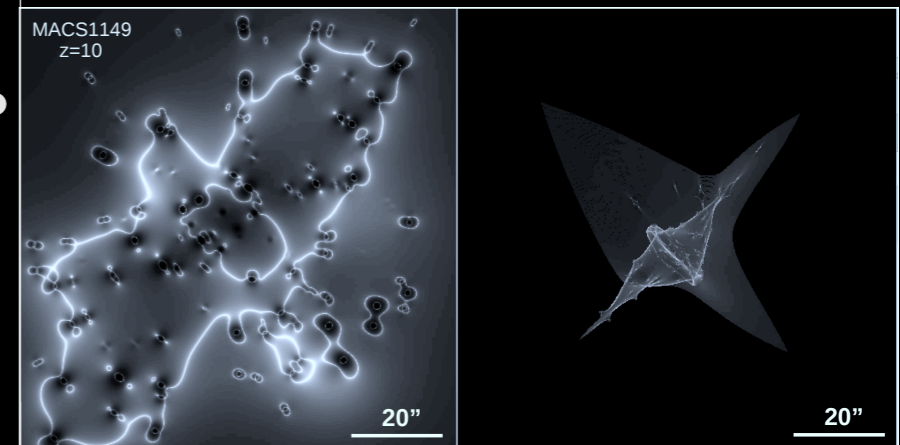


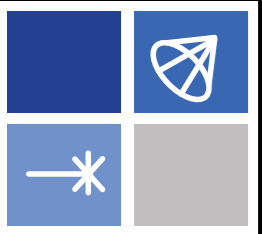
Explore the impact of ${}^3\text{He}(\alpha, \gamma){}^7\text{Be}$, ${}^7\text{Li}(\alpha, \gamma){}^{11}\text{B}$, ${}^{11}\text{B}(\alpha, n){}^{14}\text{C}$, ${}^{10}\text{B}(\alpha, n){}^{13}\text{N}$ and ${}^{10}\text{B}(p, \alpha){}^7\text{Be}$ in zero-metal stellar models in concert with new experimental studies.

Survey the impact of close binary systems on nuclear burning and stellar evolution.



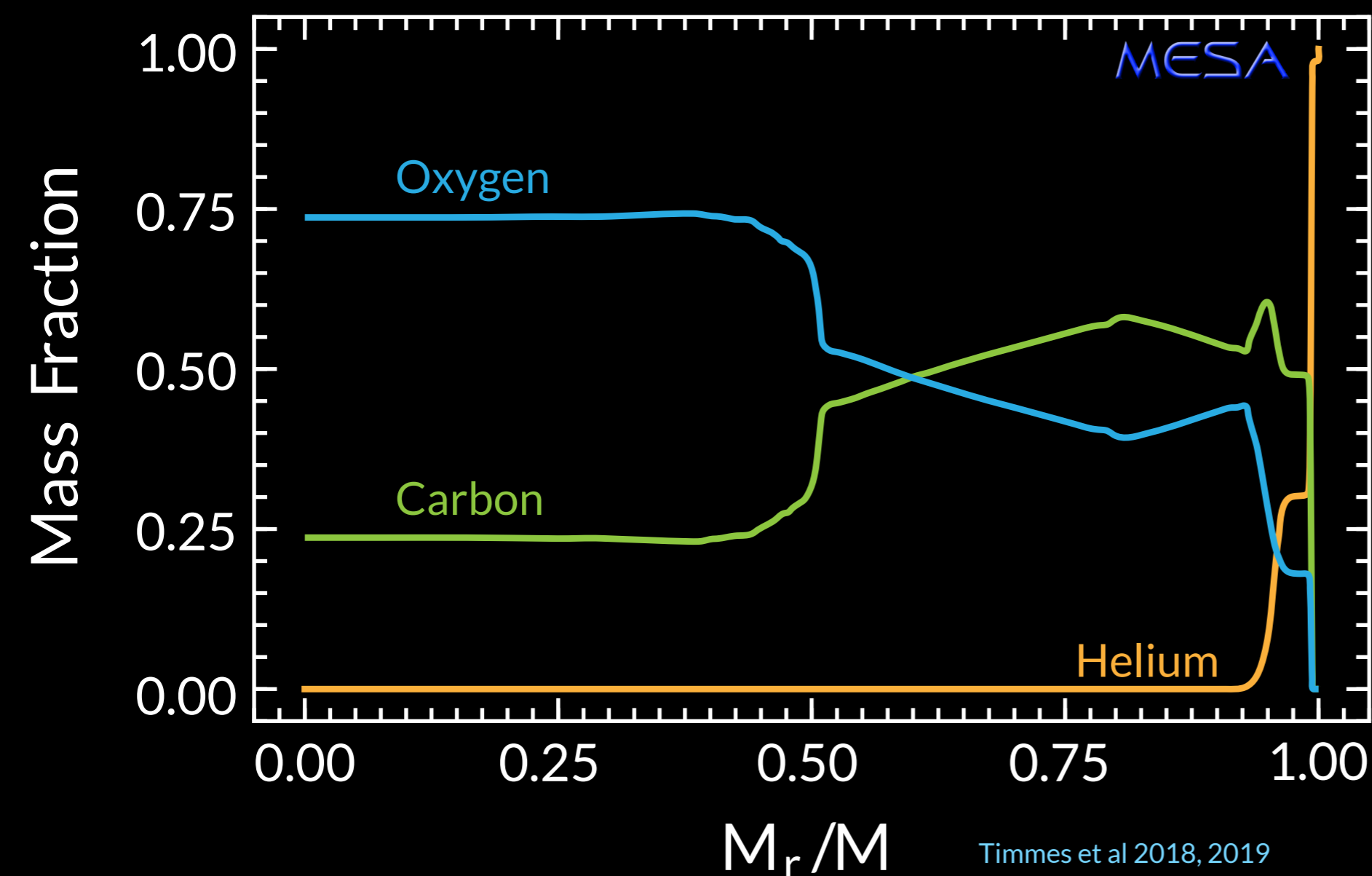
Supplemental Proposal:
This activity effectively
continues the Center's impacts.





Combine new asteroseismology data (Kepler, TESS, and PLATO) with stellar evolution to constrain challenges in the origin of the elements.

For example, determine the effective $^{12}\text{C}(\alpha, \gamma)^{16}\text{O}$ reaction rate from the low-order g-mode frequencies observed in carbon-oxygen white dwarfs.



Supplemental Proposal:
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Catching Element Formation In The Act

The Case for a New MeV Gamma-Ray Mission: Radionuclide Astronomy in the 2020s

A White Paper for the 2020 Decadal Survey

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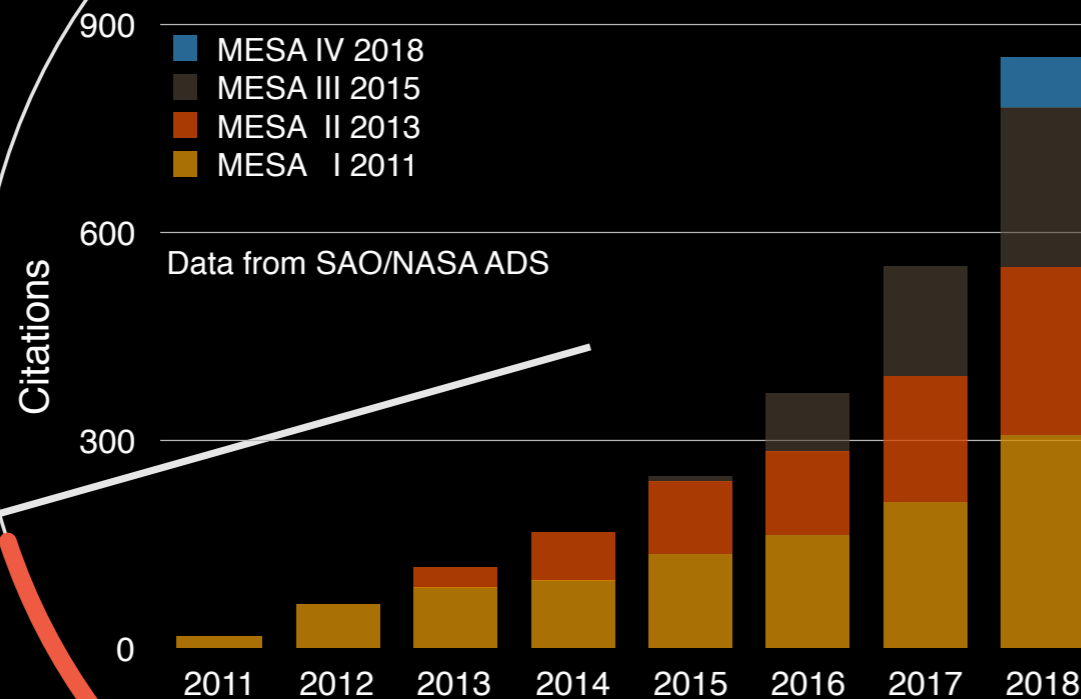


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Larger Science Community

MESA



Influence
Radius ≈ 15

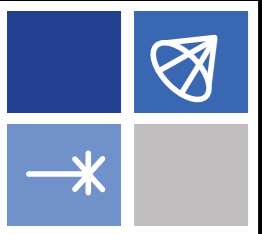
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JINA-CEE enables community-driven instruments and people that accelerate science and discovery.



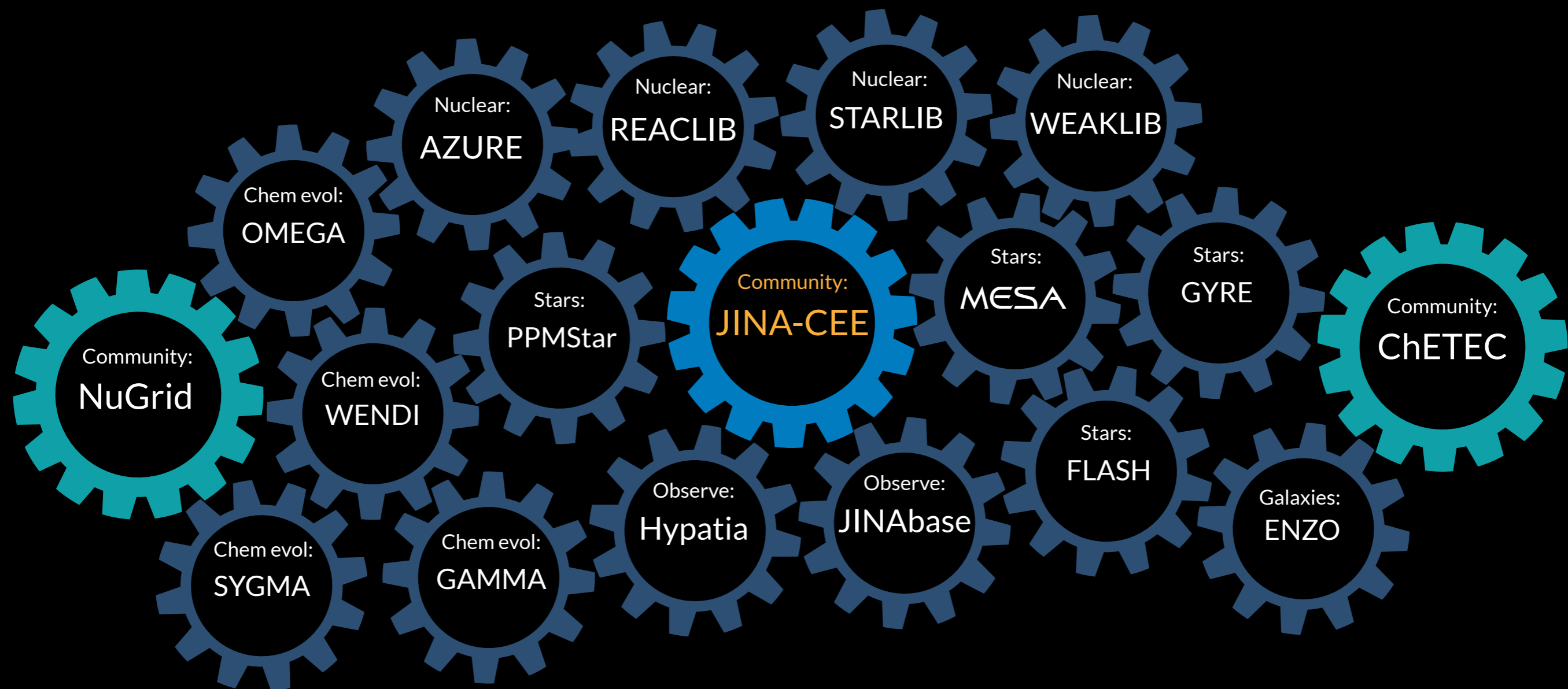
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