

# DARK MATTER

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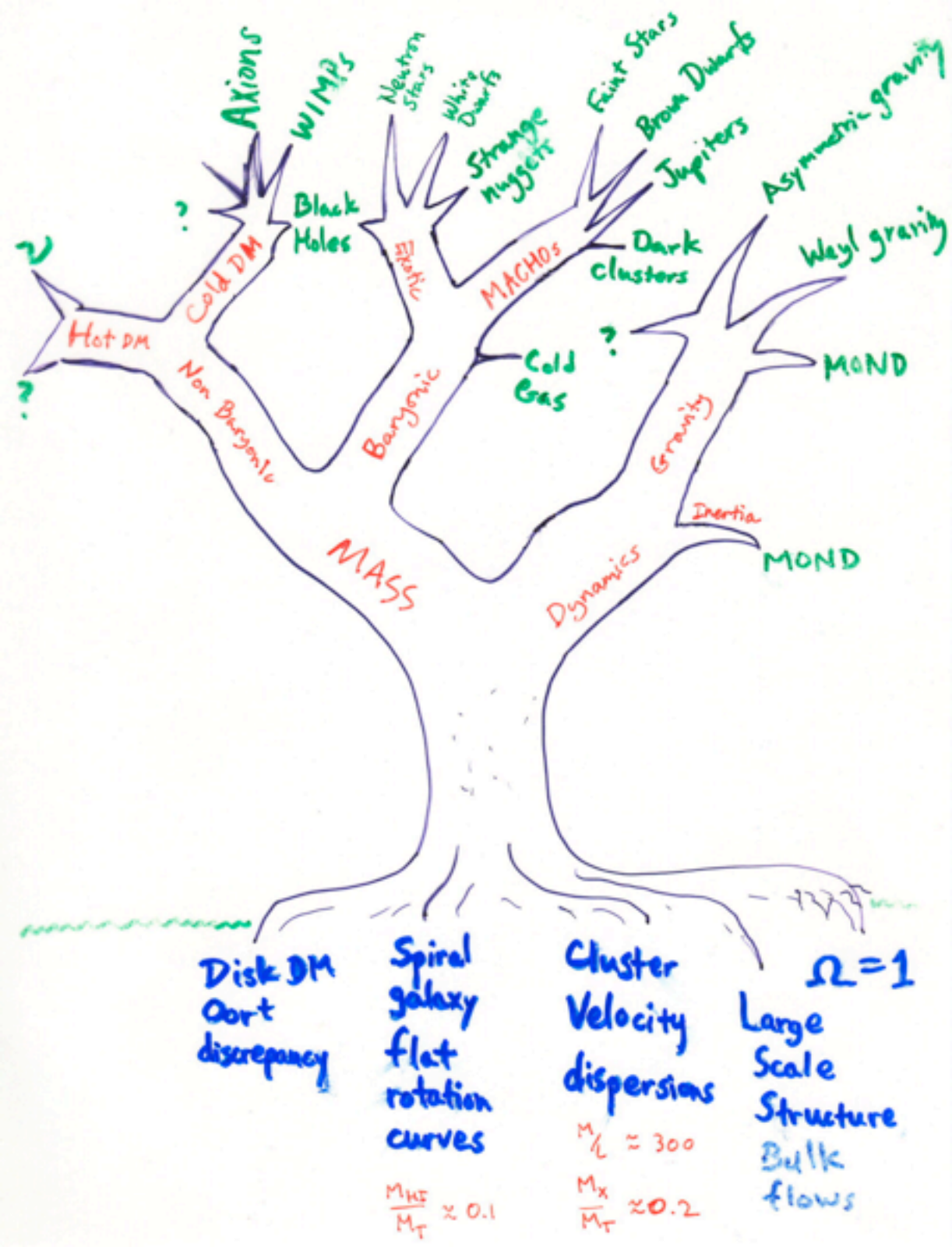
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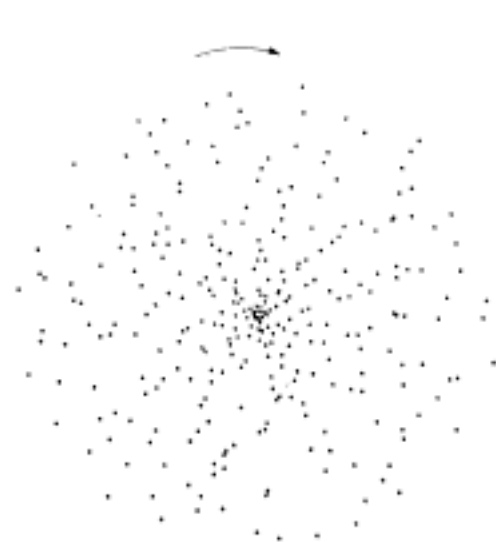
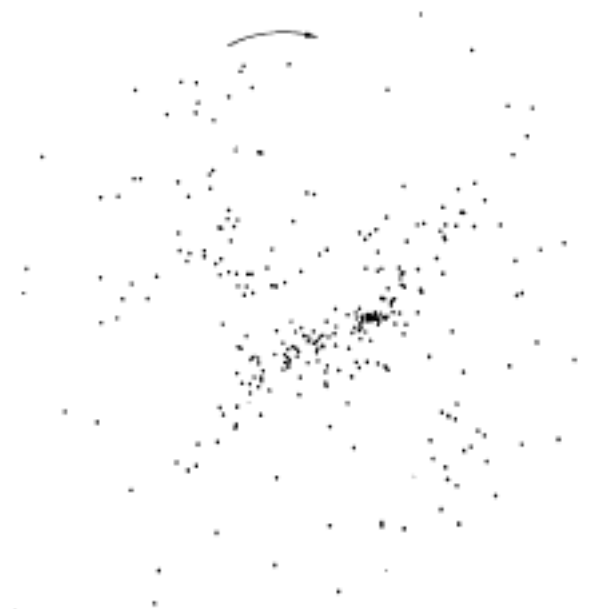
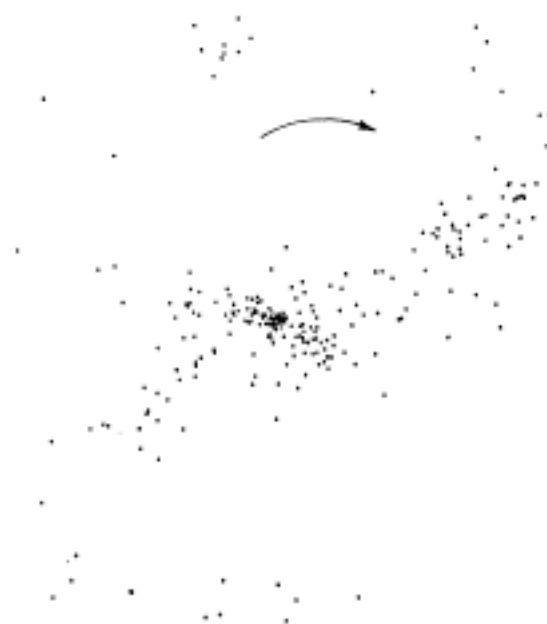
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(a)  $\tau = 0$ (b)  $\tau = 0.2$ (c)  $\tau = 0.6$ (d)  $\tau = 0.94$

NGC 2403



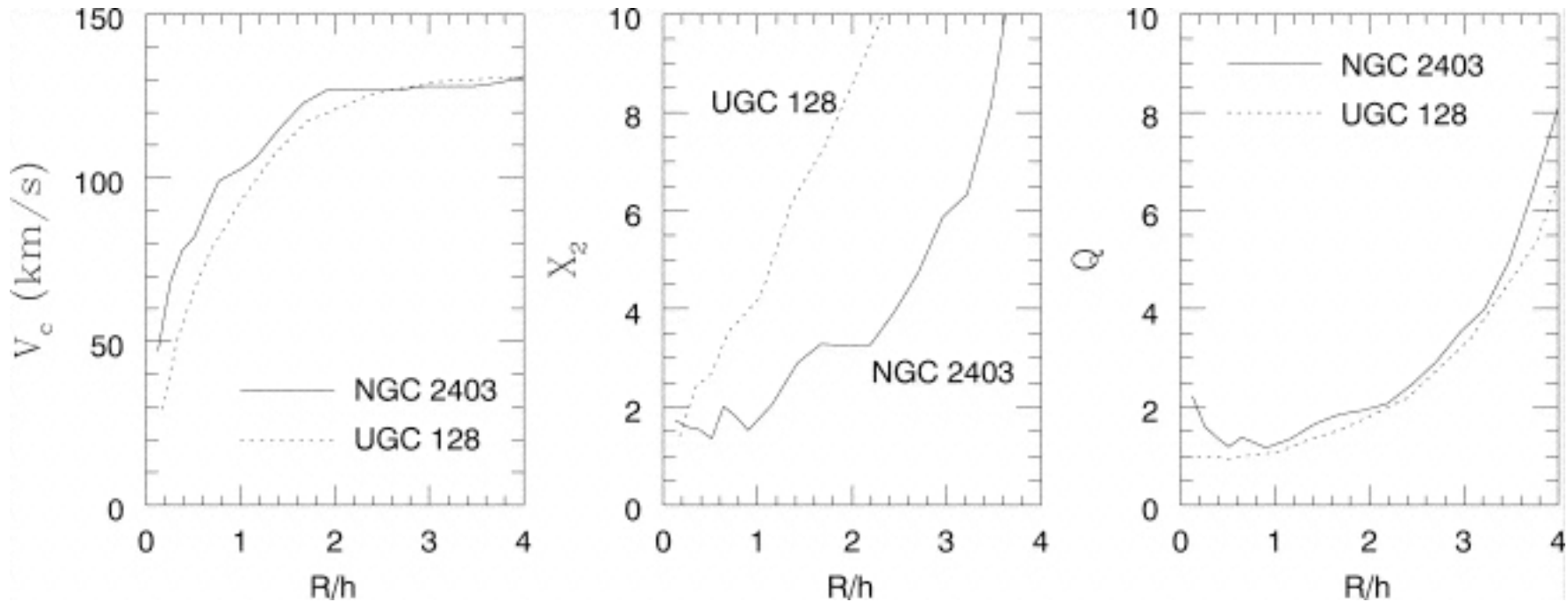
UGC 128

Same global L,V

Very different  
mass distributions

NGC 2403: high surface brightness

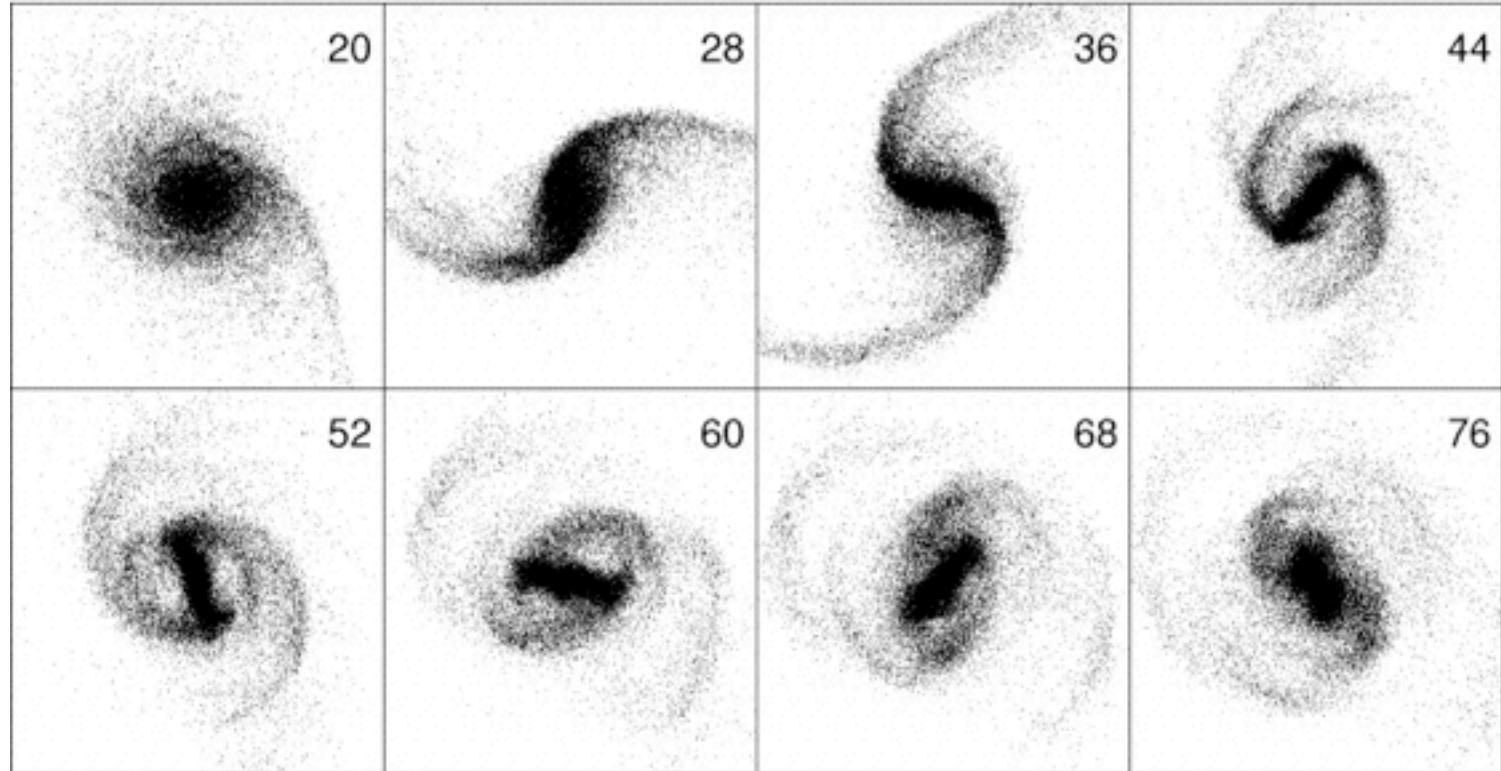
UGC 128: low surface brightness



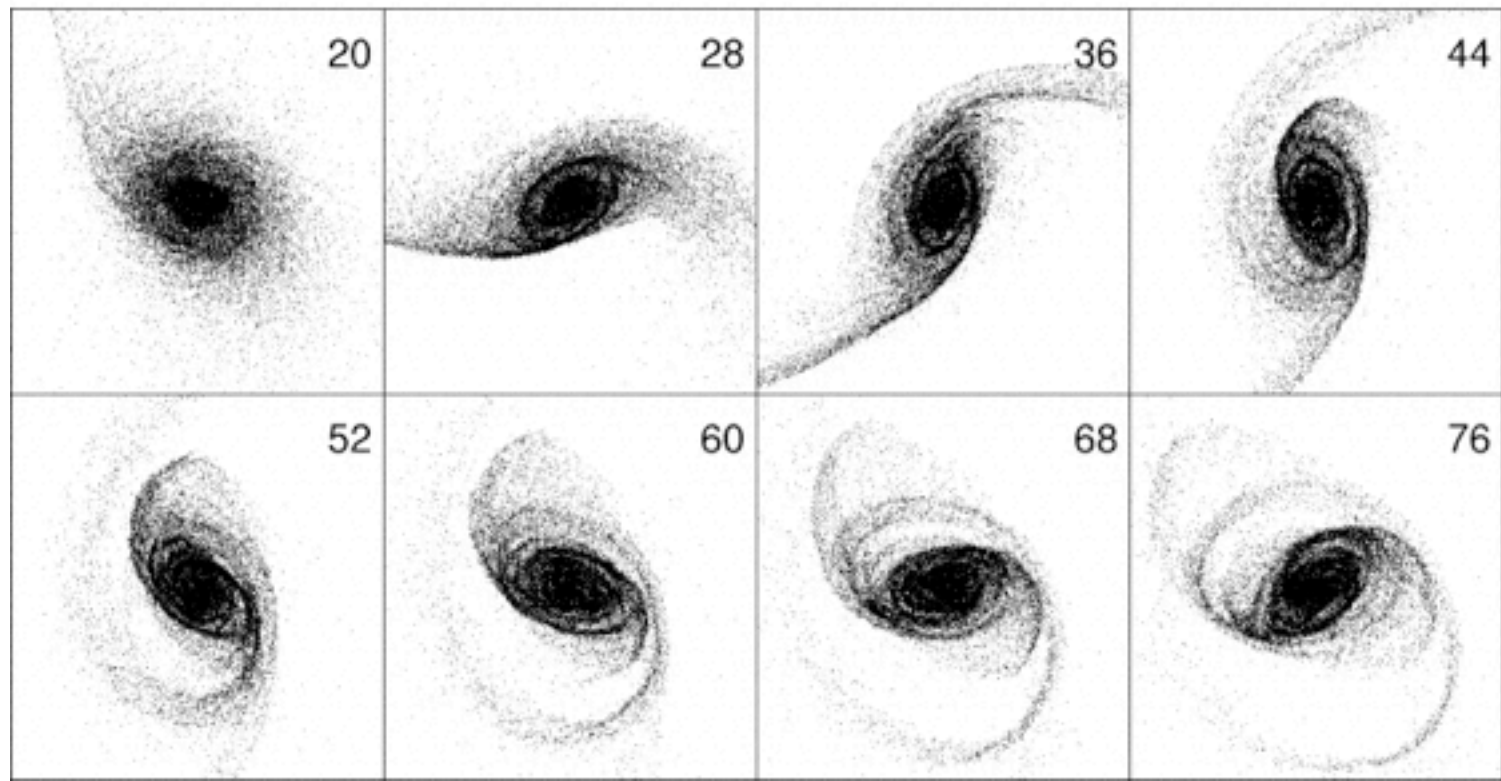
Same rotation  
curve when  
radius normalized  
by scale length

LSB looks more fragile but should  
be more stable against bar  
formation because of low surface  
density

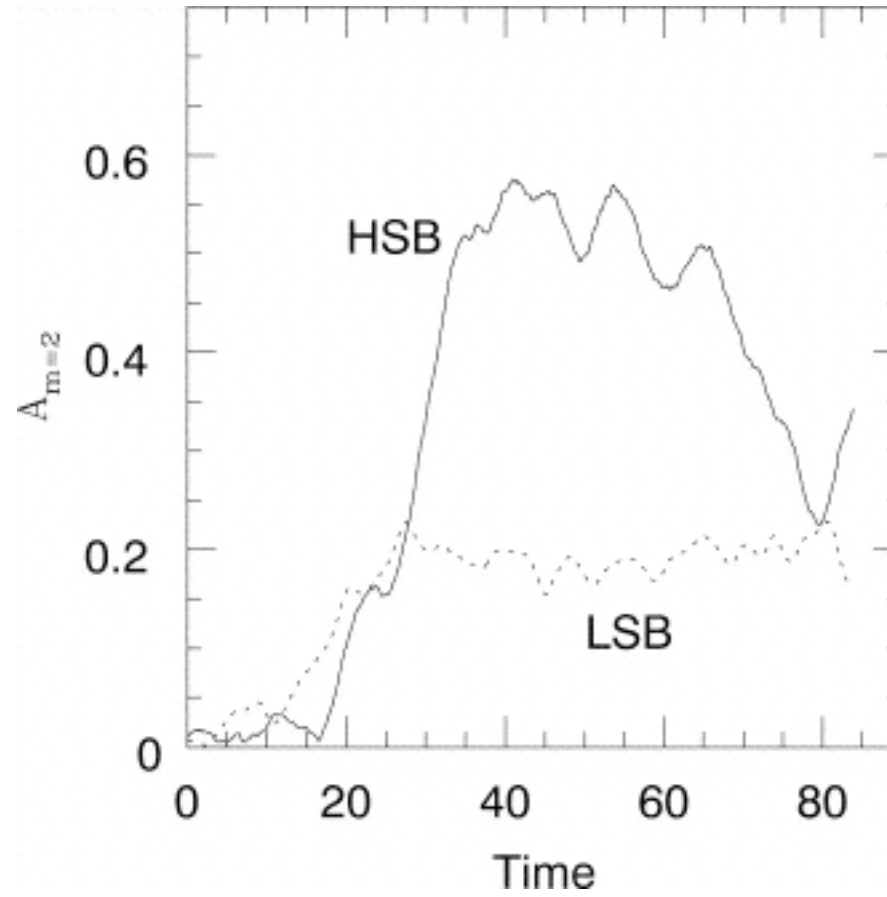
High surface  
density



Low surface  
density

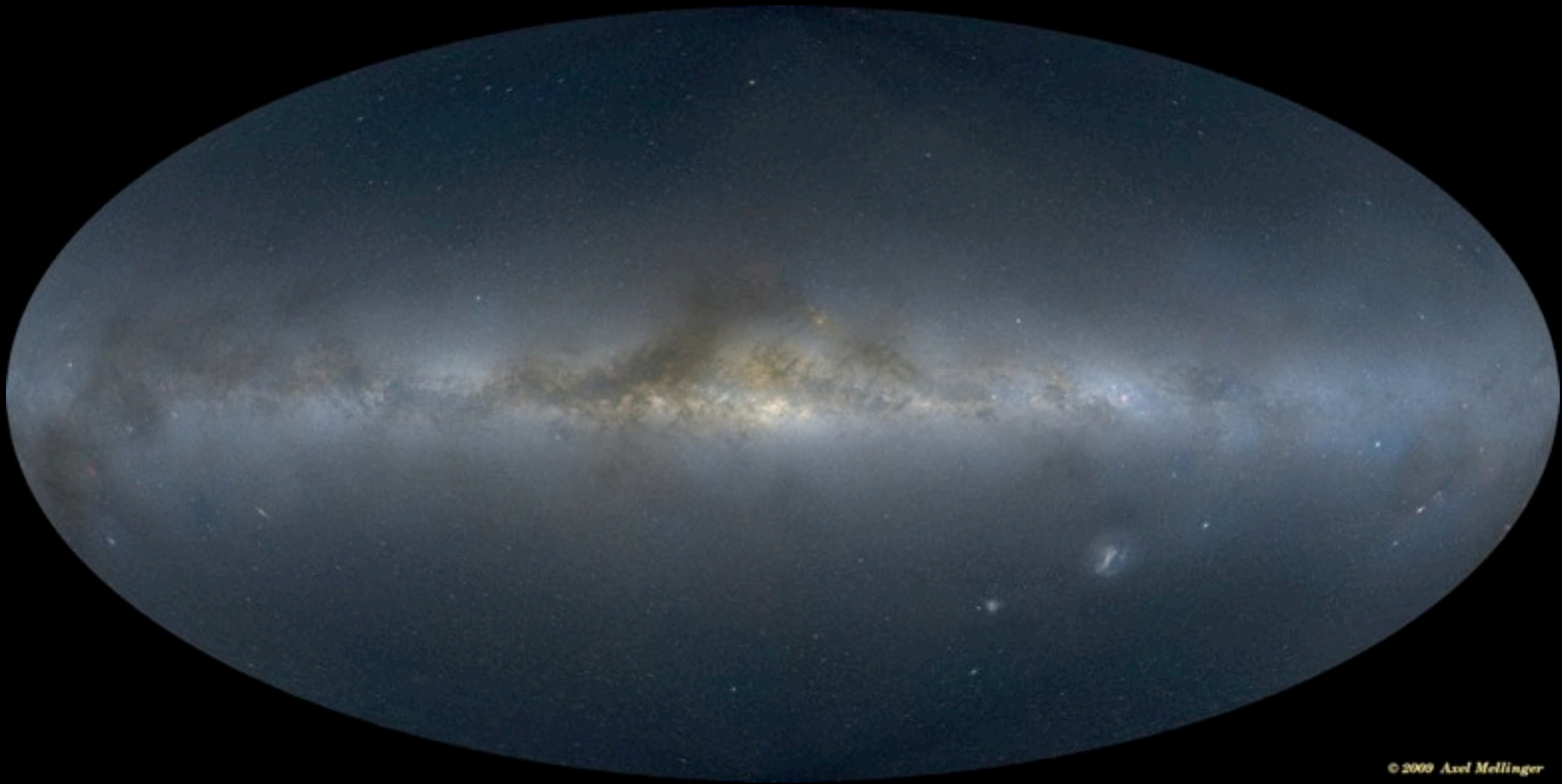


# Amplitude of Bar

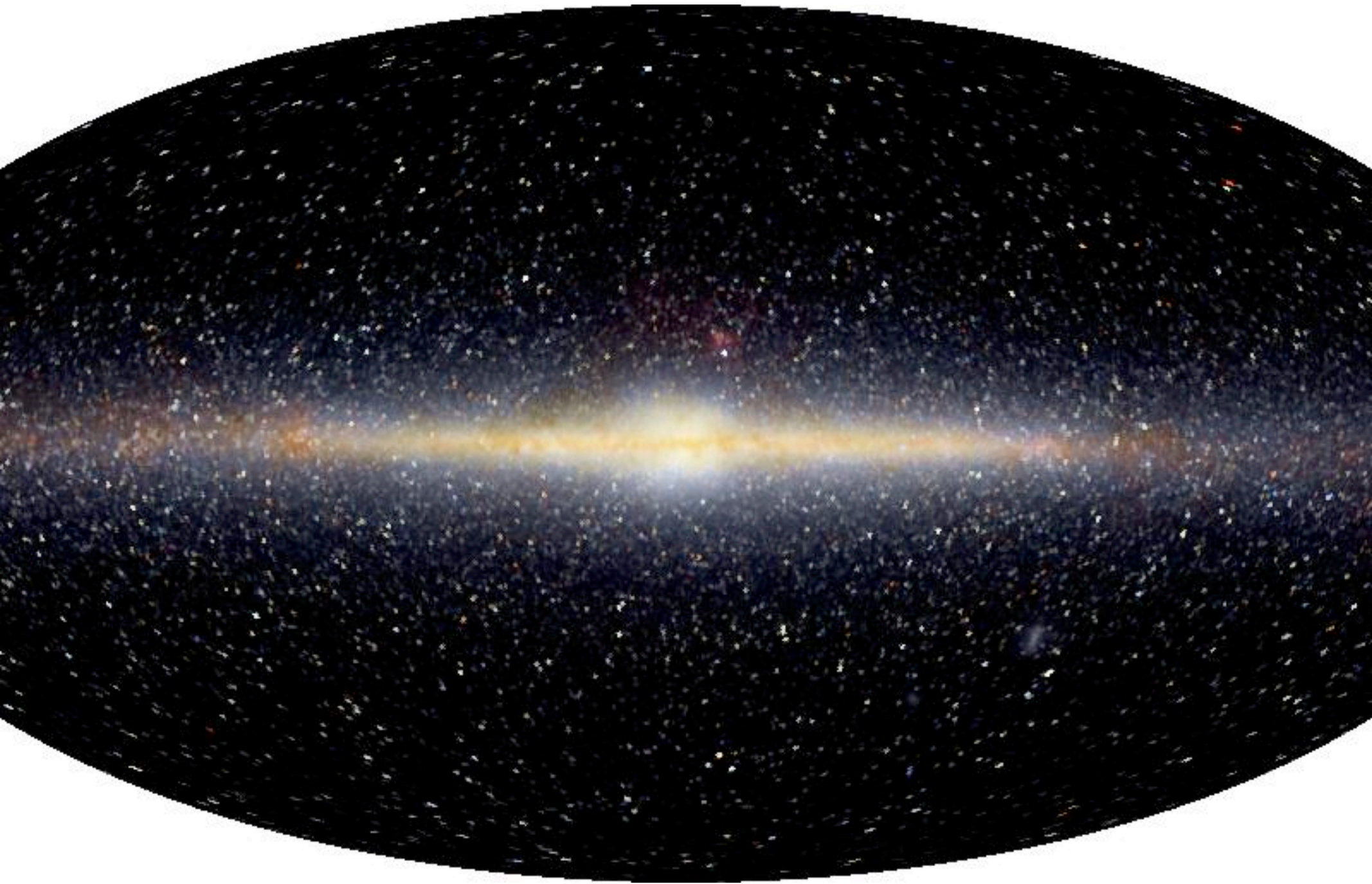




# The Milky Way (all sky projection)



# Milky Way in the near-infrared

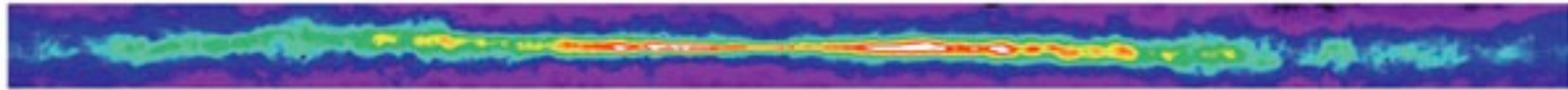




# Multi-wavelength Milky Way

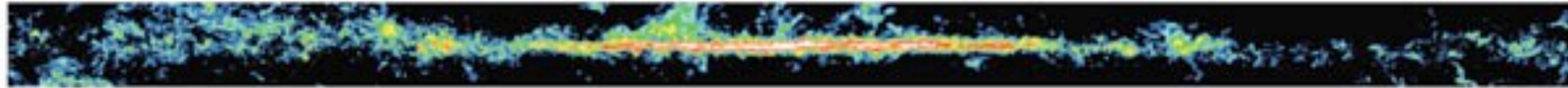
radio (21 cm)

HI gas



**a** 21-cm radio emission from atomic hydrogen gas.

radio (CO)  
molecular gas



**b** Radio emission from carbon monoxide reveals molecular clouds.

far-IR  
dust



**c** Infrared (60–100  $\mu\text{m}$ ) emission from interstellar dust.

near-IR  
stars



**d** Infrared (1–4  $\mu\text{m}$ ) emission from stars that penetrates most interstellar material.

Optical  
stars & dust

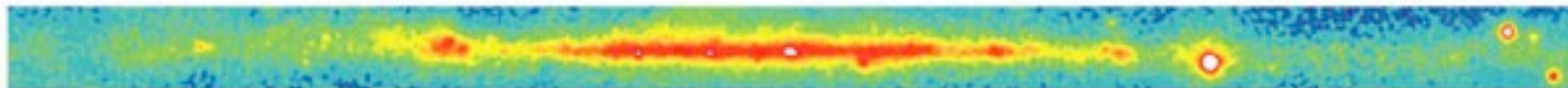


**e** Visible light emitted by stars is scattered and absorbed by dust.

X-ray  
hot gas



**f** X-ray emission from hot gas bubbles (diffuse blobs) and X-ray binaries (pointlike sources).



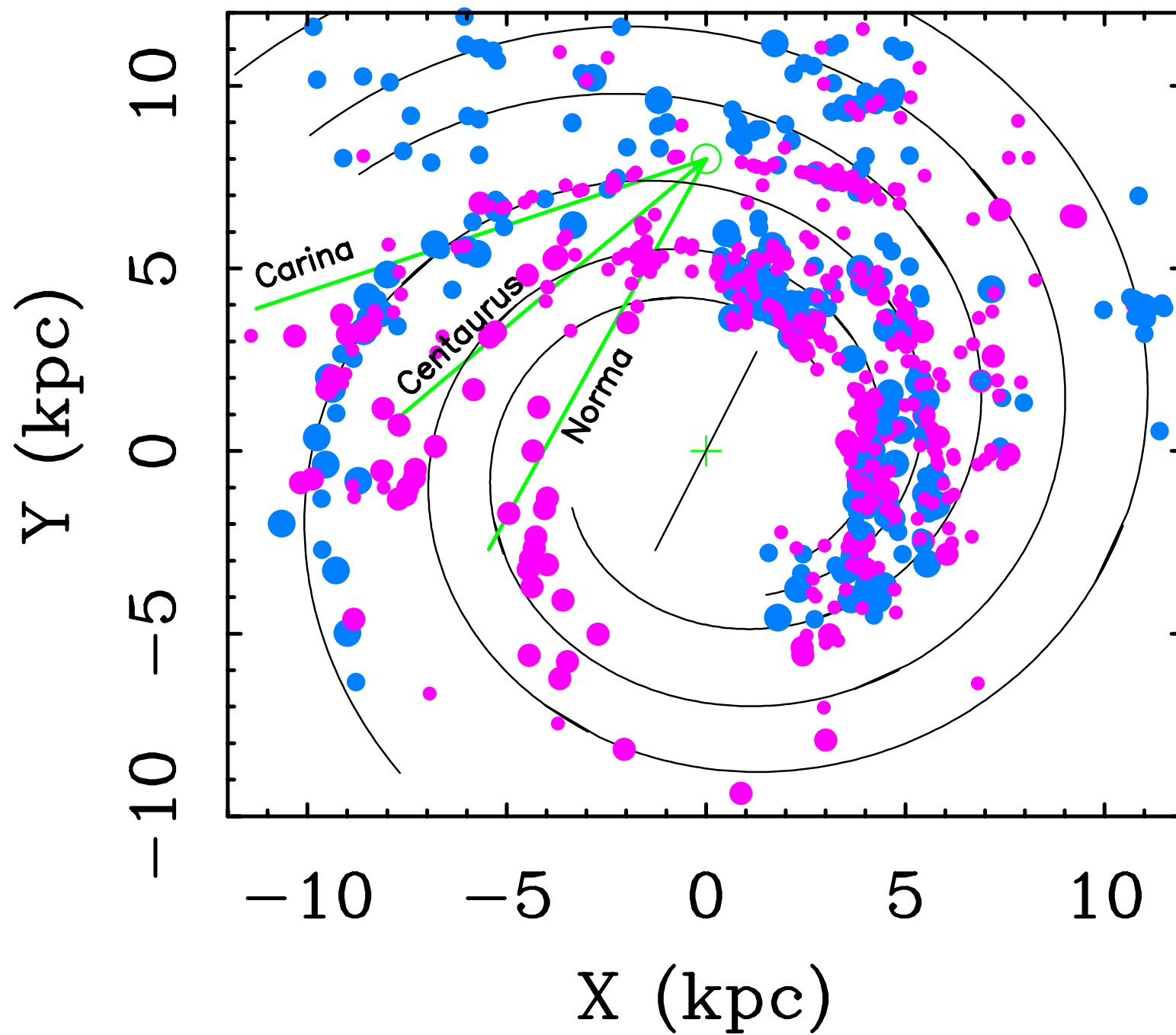
**g** Gamma-ray emission from collisions of cosmic rays with atomic nuclei in interstellar clouds.

# Face-on Milky Way

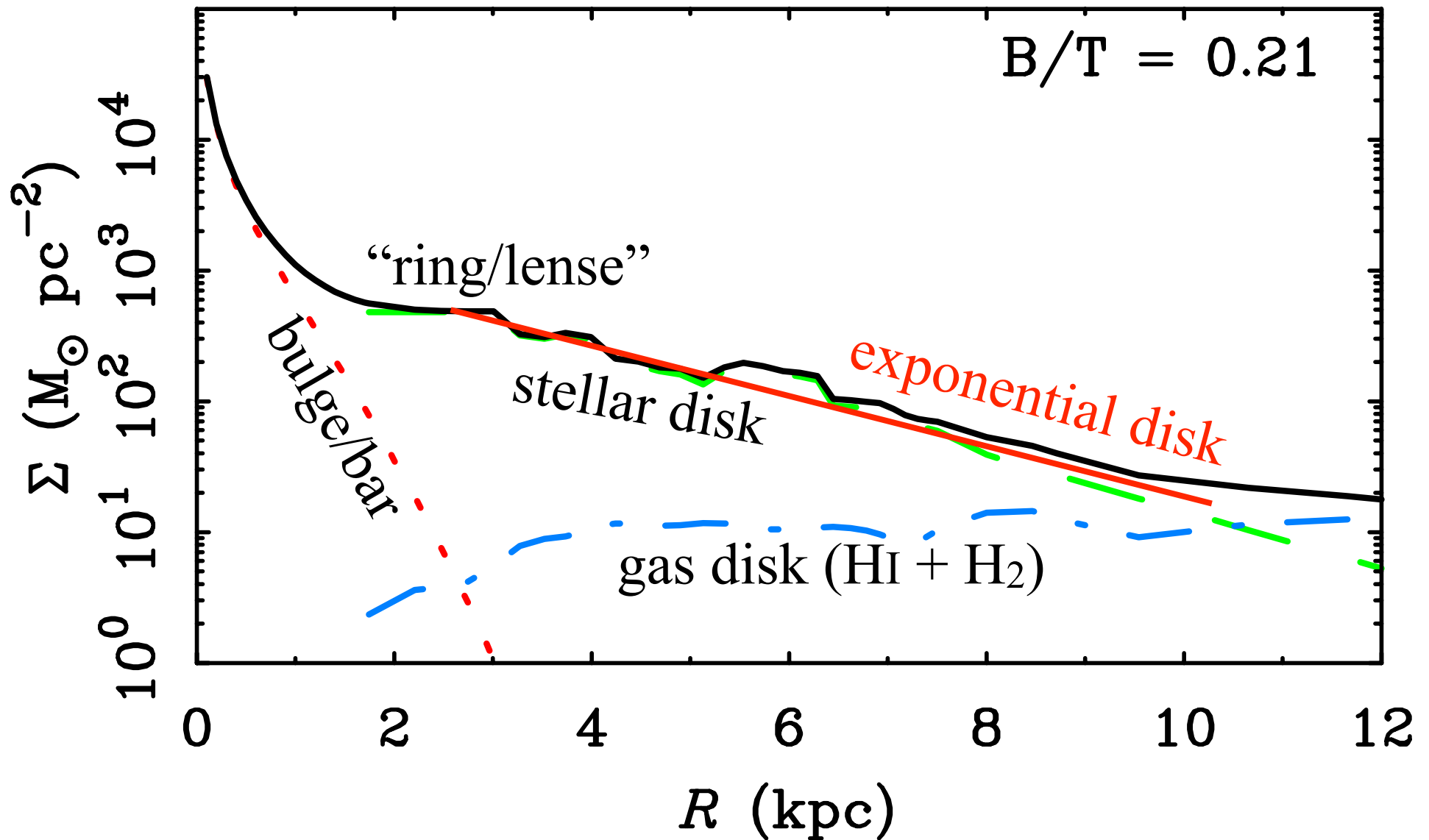


(artist's conception)

- HII regions
- GMCs



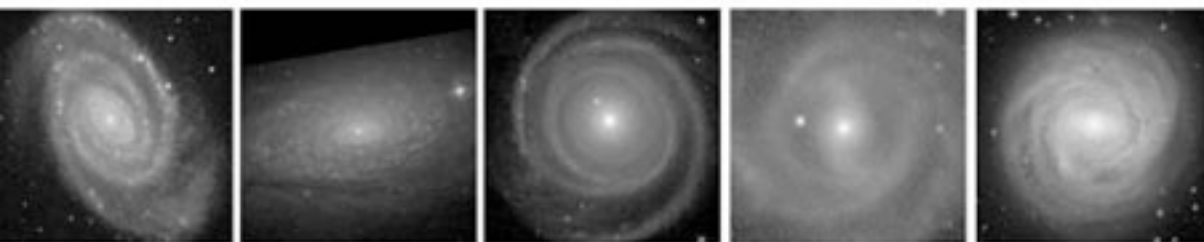
# Milky Way model illustrating Freeman type II profile





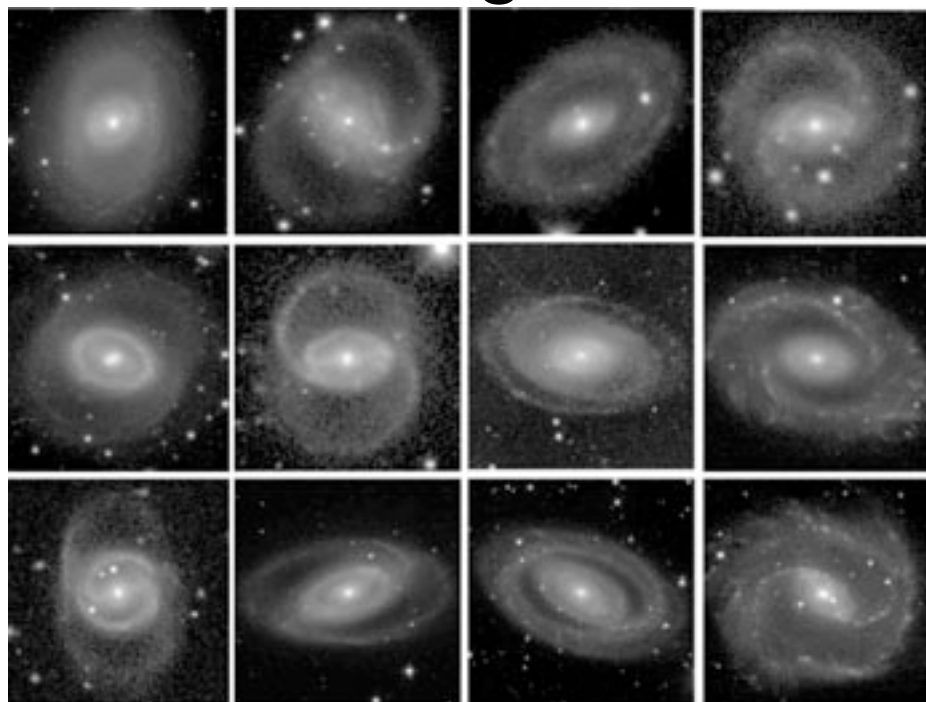


m=1      m=2      m=3      m=4      m=5



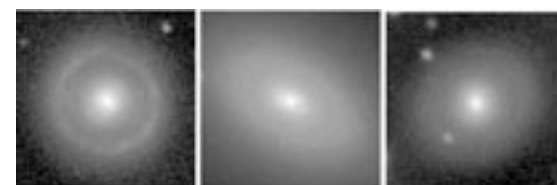
grand design      flocculent      counter-winding SA      counter-winding SB      anemic

rings

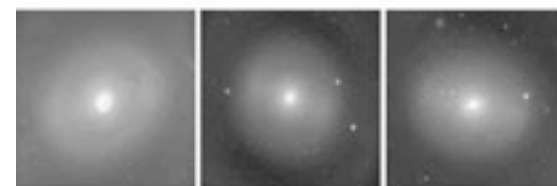


spiral arm  
type & multiplicity

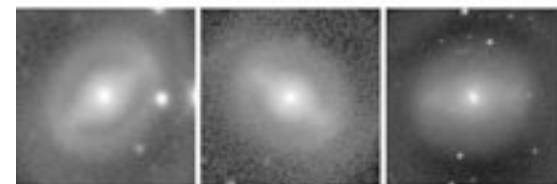
lenses



SA(r)      SA(rl)      SA(l)



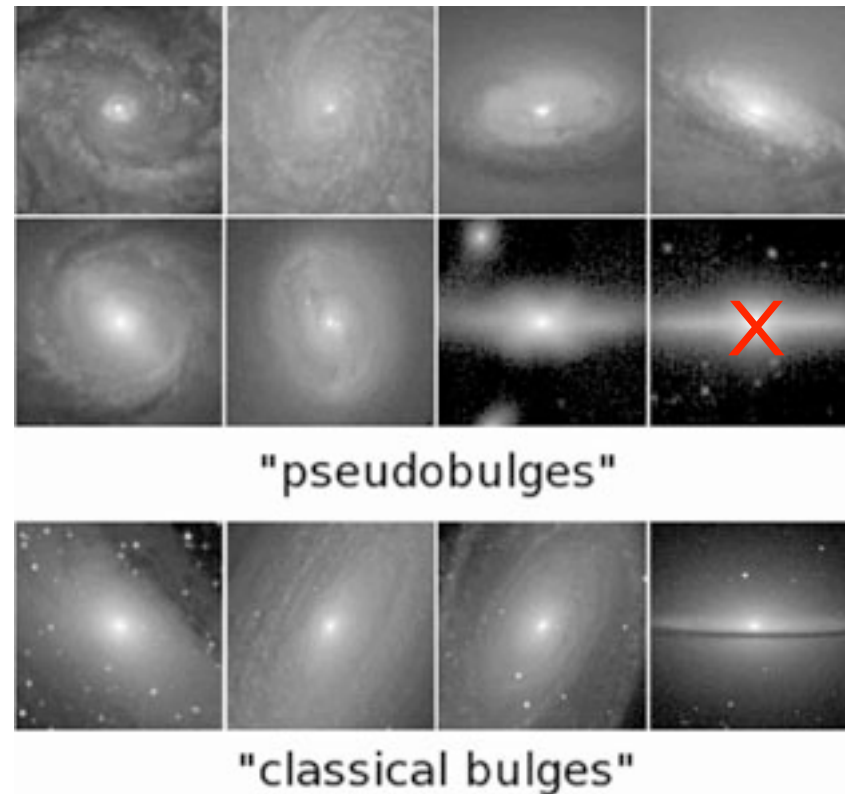
SAB(r)      SAB(rl)      SAB(l)



SB(r)      SB(rl)      SB(l)



Pseudo-bulges have various Sersic indices, often closer to  $n=1$  (exponential) than to  $n=4$  (de Vaucouleurs profile)



X/peanut shape  
characteristic of  
bars seen edge-on

Classical bulges tend to have Sersic indices closer to  $n=4$  (de Vaucouleurs profile)