



# The destruction of circumstellar disks in the Trapezium cluster

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# Astrophysical Recipes

The Art of AMUSE

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c = nbody_to_si(1.e+12—MSun, 100—kpc)
galaxy = Gadget2(c)
galaxy.particles.add_particles(halo)
cluster = Hermite4(c)
cluster.particles.add_particles(bulge)
system=bridge(verbose=False)
system.add_system(cluster, galaxy)
system.add_system(galaxy, cluster)
system.evolve_model(100 — Myr)
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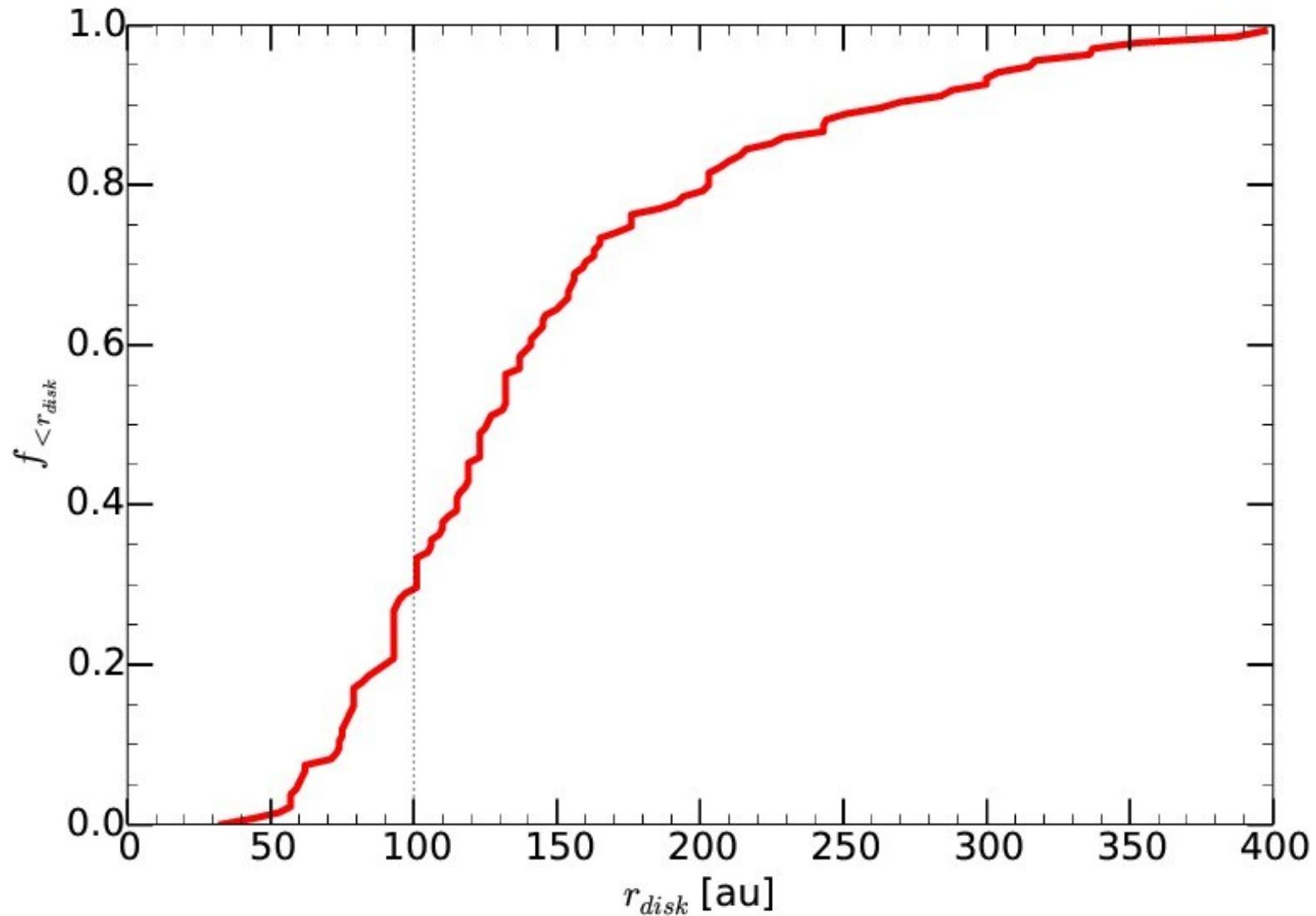


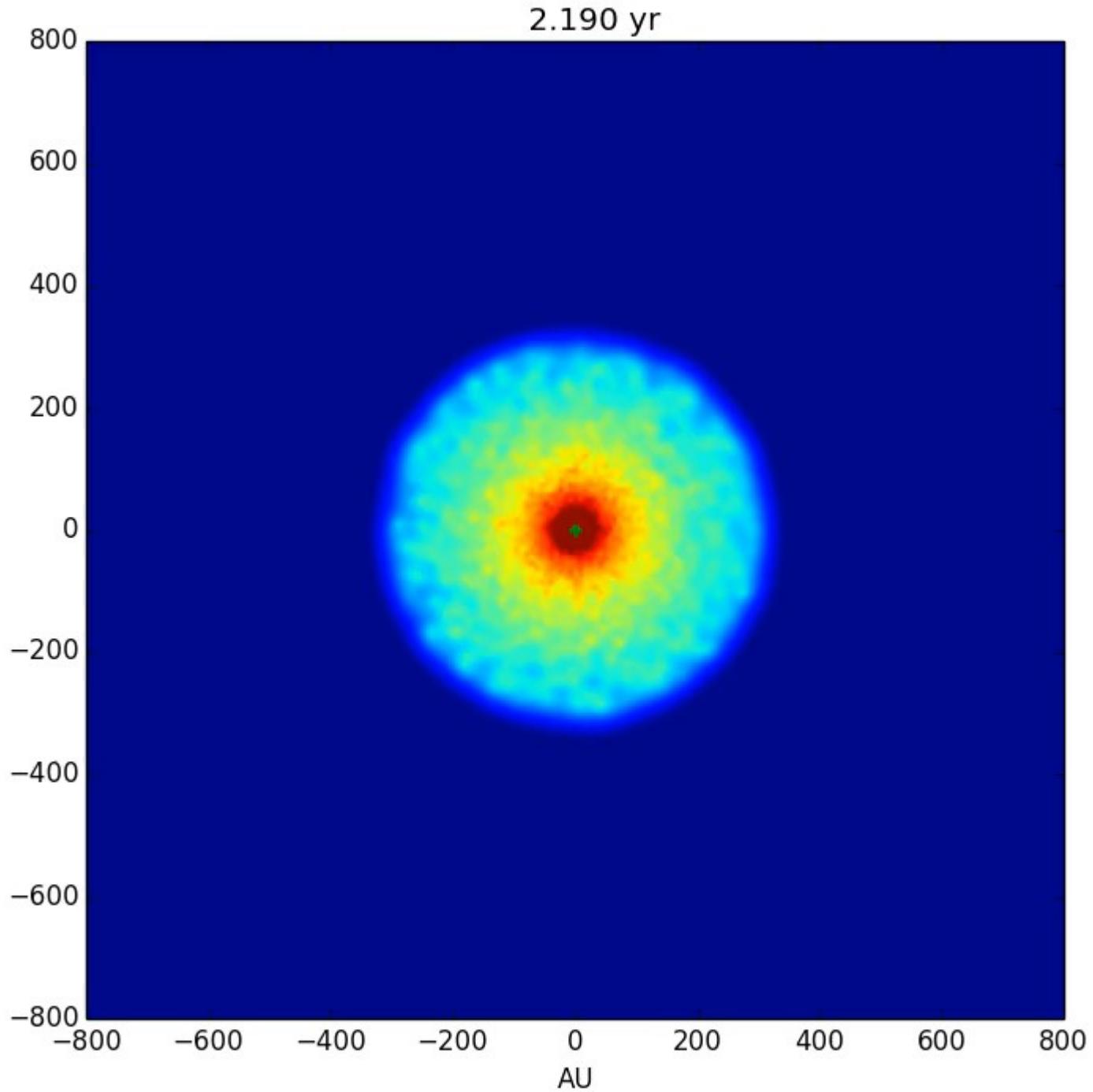


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# Trapezium disk size distribution

HST/WFPC2 resolution 1 pixel ~45au, obs limit at about 100au





Parametrized  
disk evolution:

$$r_{disk} \approx \frac{1}{3} q \left( \frac{m}{M} \right)^{\frac{1}{3}}$$

$$\frac{dm}{m} \approx \frac{r^{1/2} - r_{old}^{1/2}}{r^{1/2}}$$

$$dm_{acc} = dm \left( \frac{m}{m+M} \right)$$

Jilkova 2016

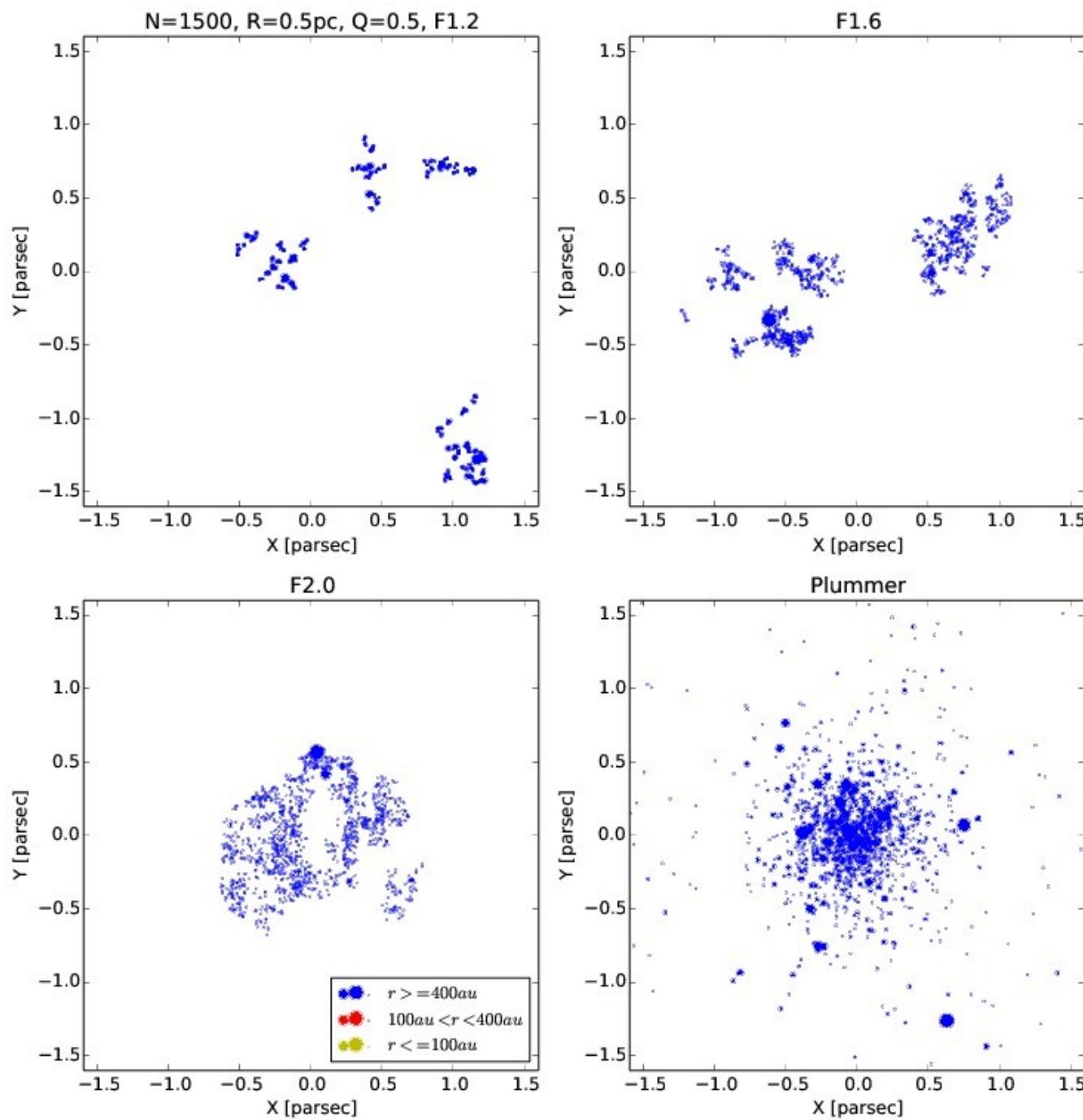
does look like a Plummer sphere

doesn't look like a Plummer sphere

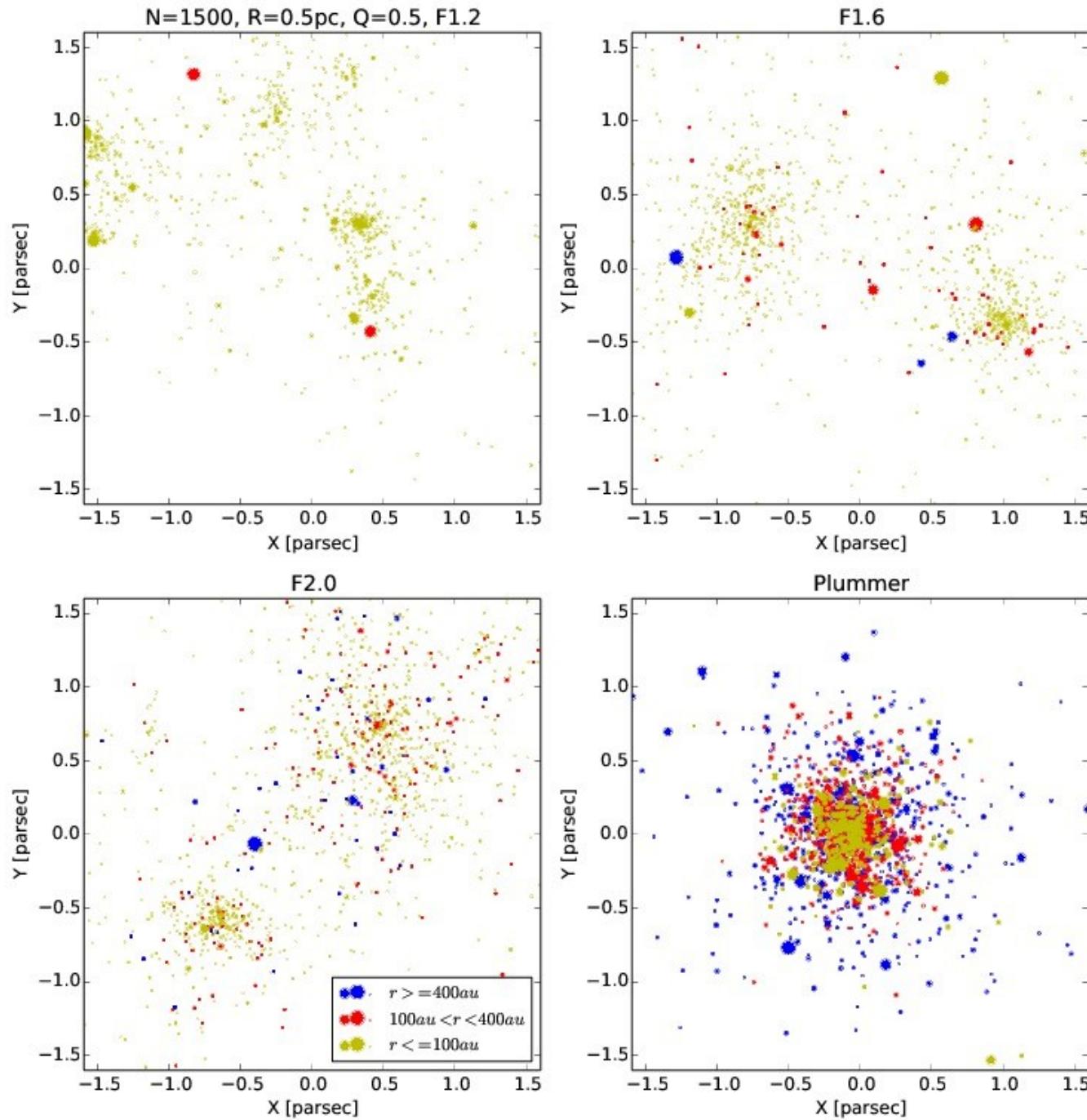
A detailed image of a star cluster, likely NGC 2070, showing a complex, non-spherical distribution of stars and interstellar gas. The cluster is composed of numerous small, yellow and white stars of varying brightness. Interspersed among the stars are wispy, translucent nebulae in shades of blue, purple, and orange, indicating regions of ionized gas and dust. The overall shape of the cluster is irregular and elongated,不像一个Plummer sphere.

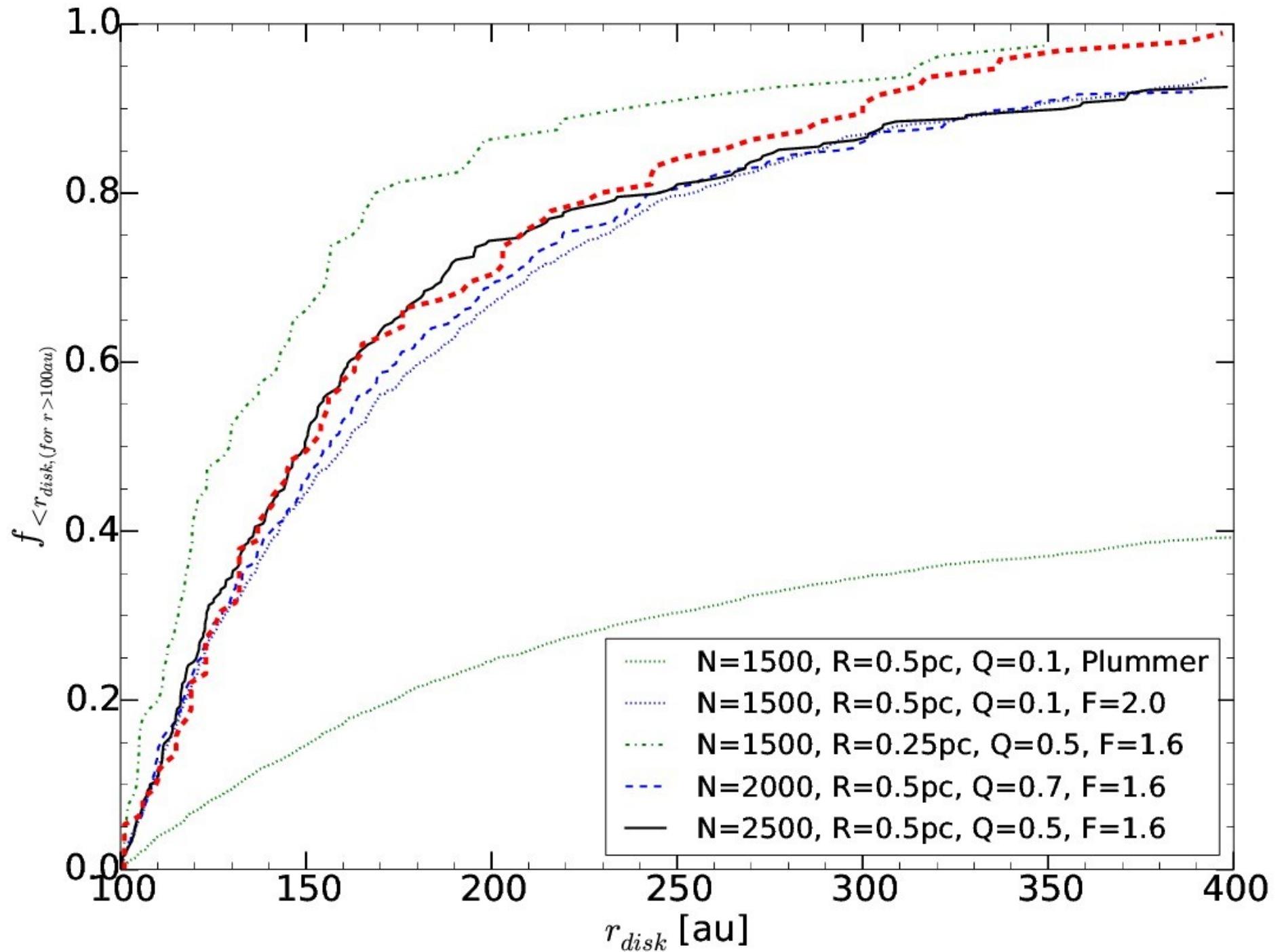
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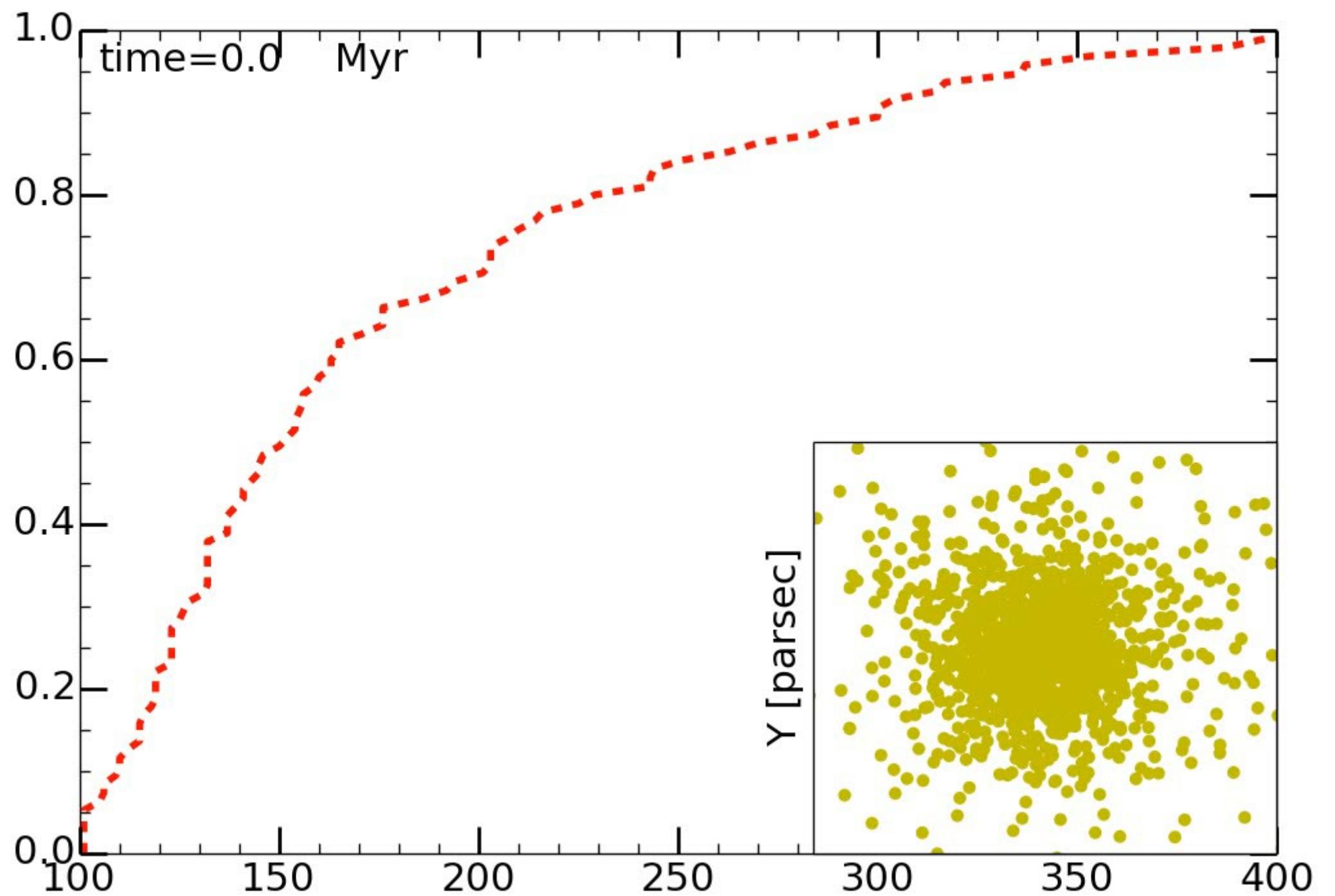
T=0Myr

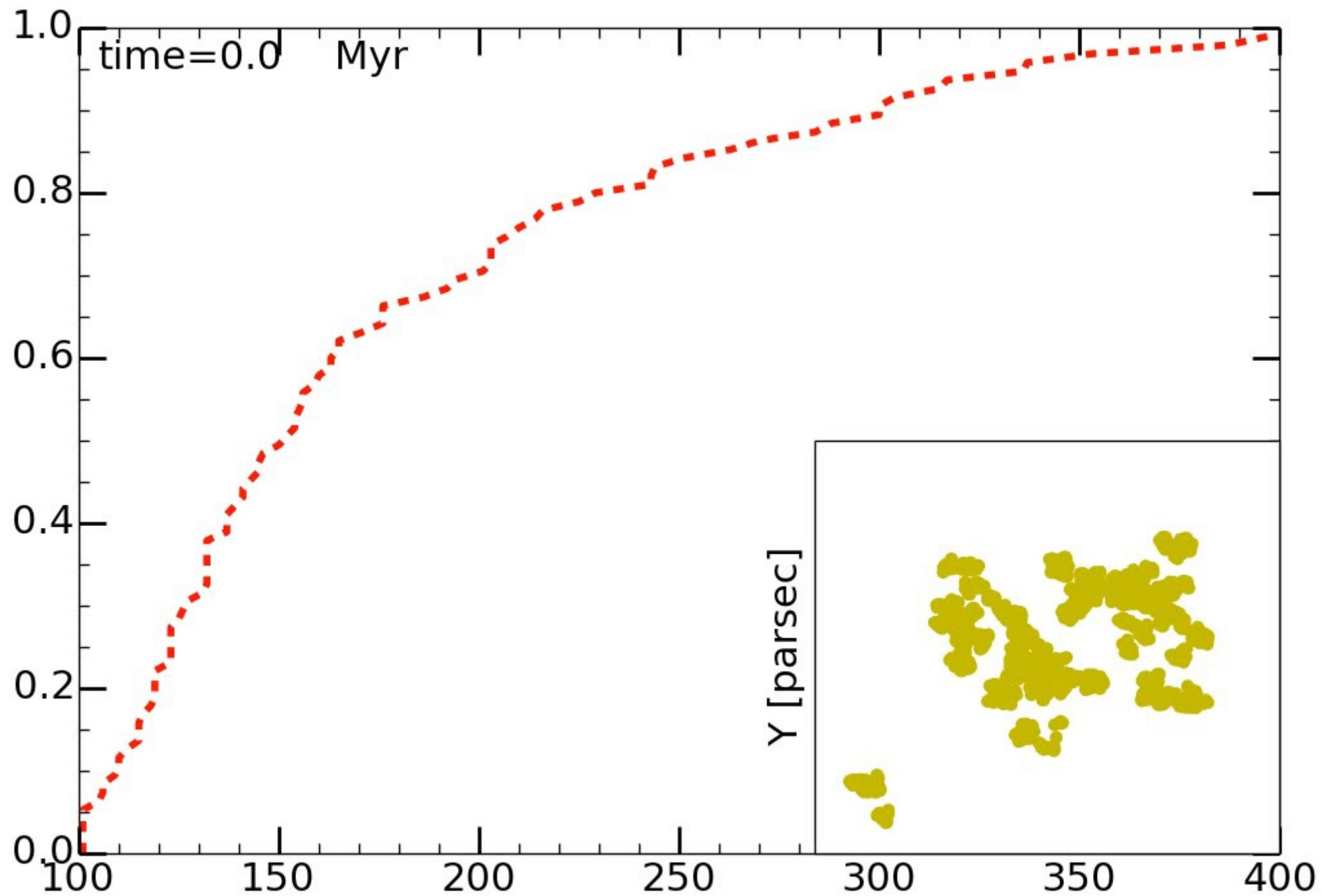


T=1Myr











VFTS 682

VFTS682 90Msun probably ejected from R136



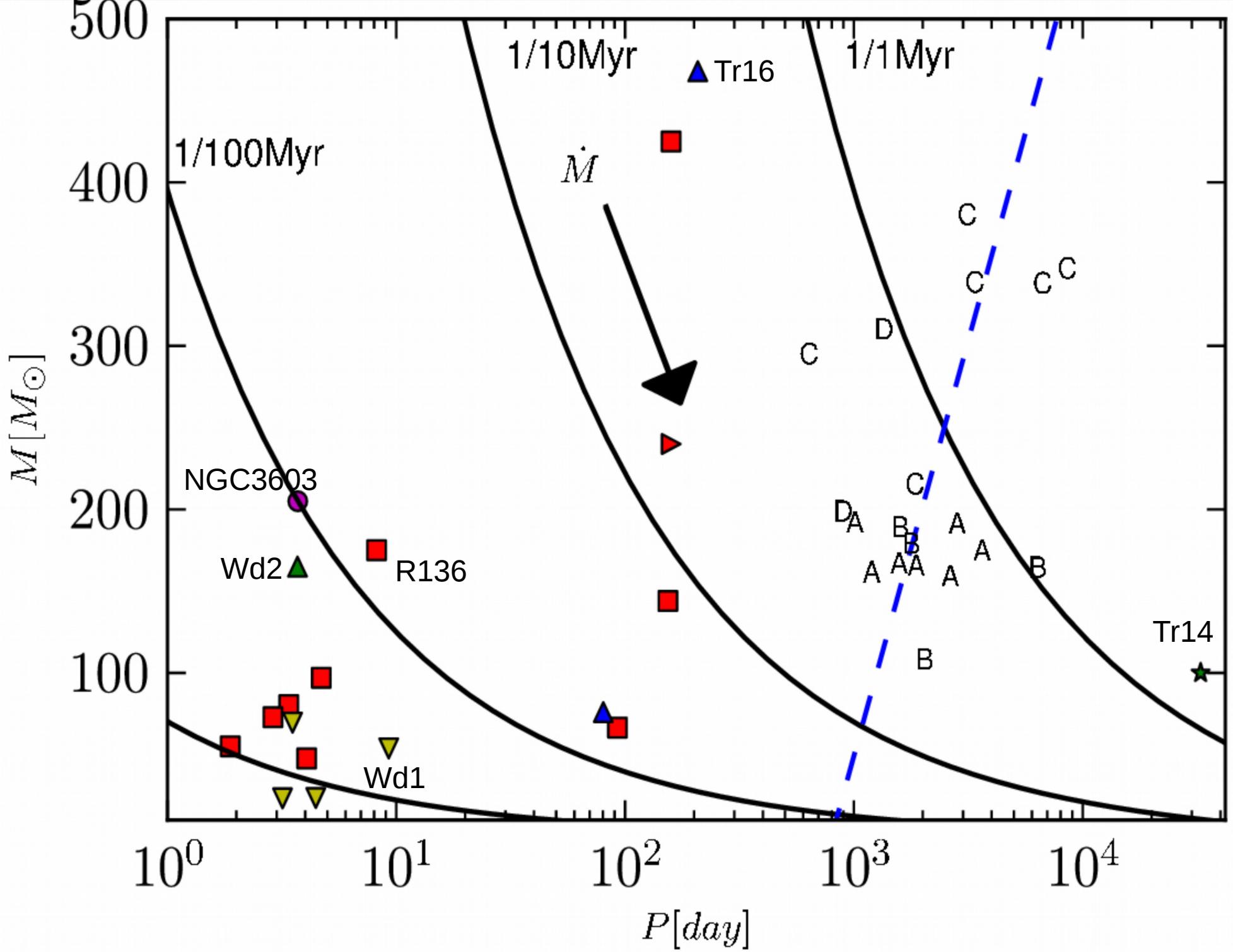
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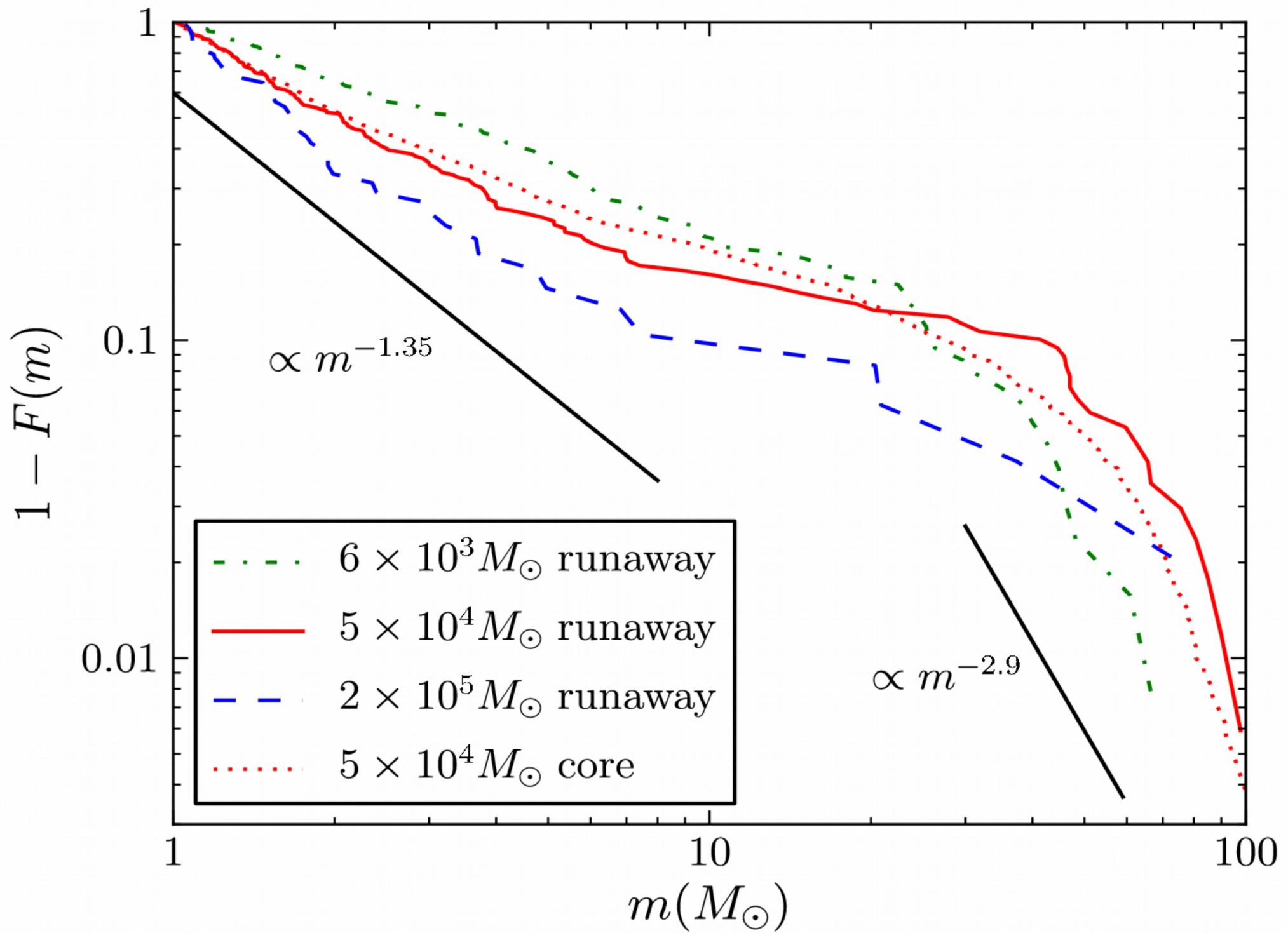
VFTS 682 (150Msun,  
Bestenlehner ea 2010)

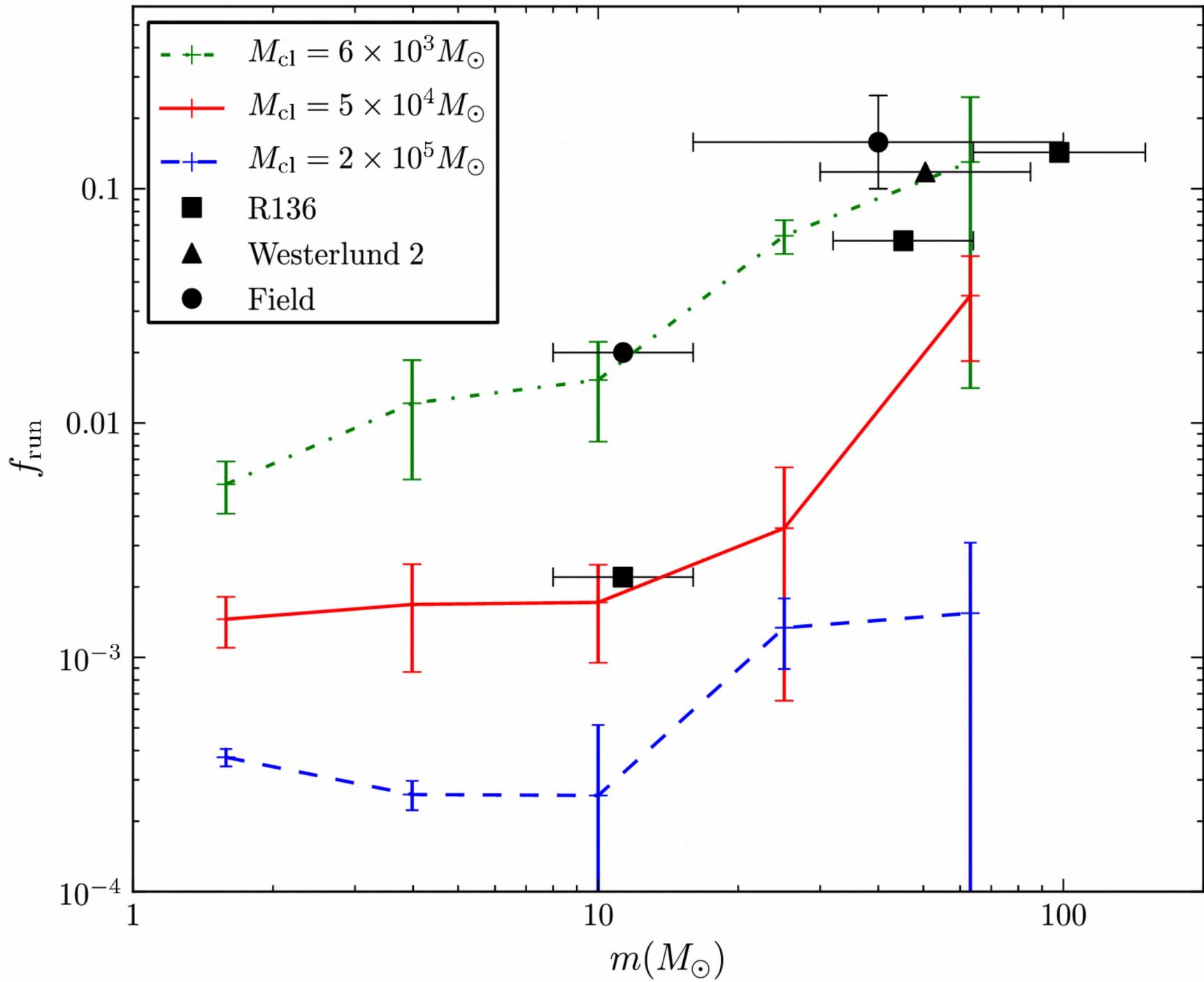
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(~90MSun,  
Evans ea.2010)

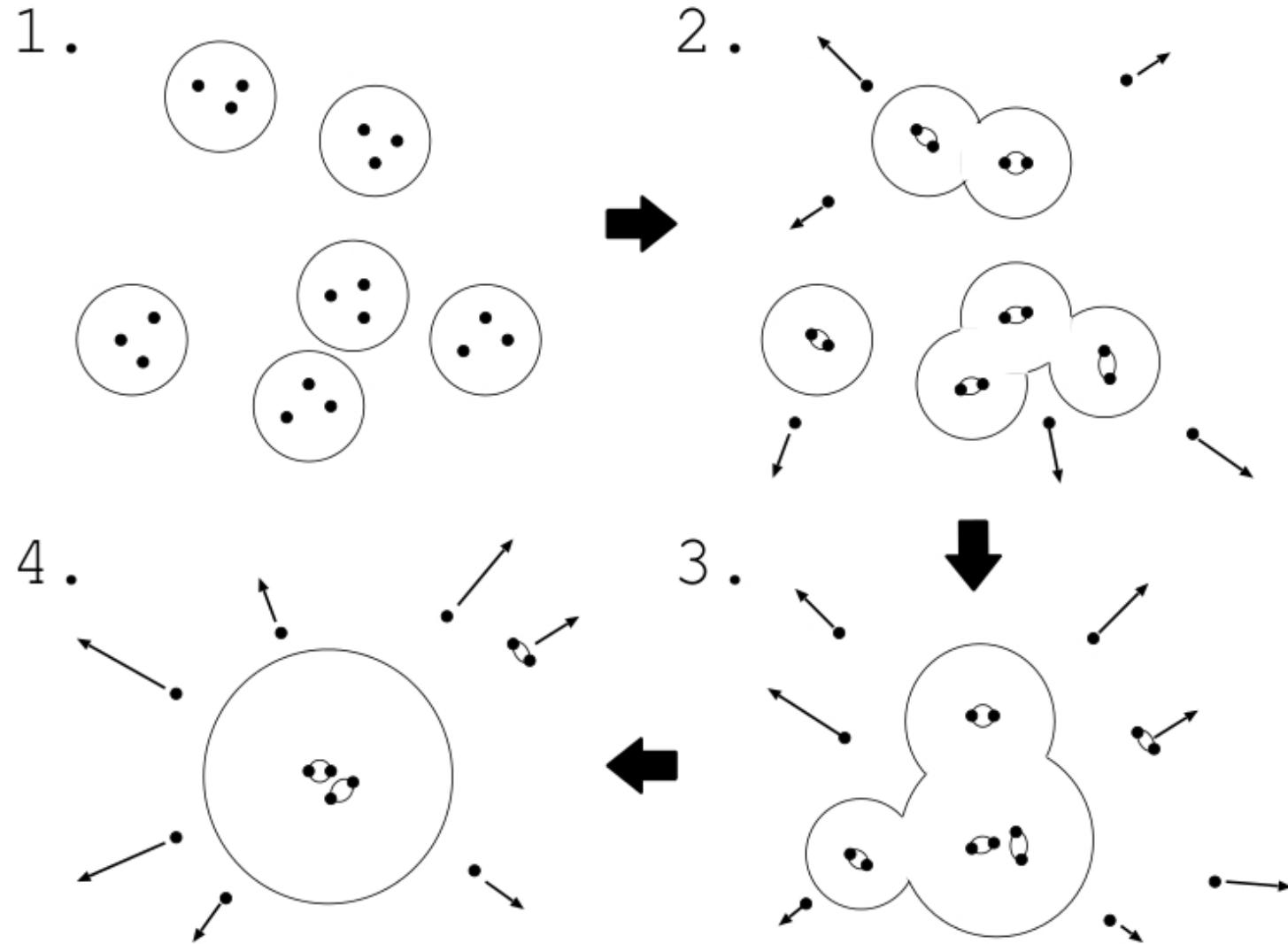
Spitzer-IRAC 3.4um

Thanks to Bernard Brandl









Cartoon of star cluster formation (Fujii et al 2012)

# Conclusion

- The observed disk-size distribution is reproduced within 0.3-1Myr if the cluster formed with a few 1000 stars within 0.5pc and with a fractal dimension of  $F=1.6$ .
- Such clusters produce a high fraction of high-mass runaway stars. Consistent with the field.
- Massive star clusters form from mergers of smaller clusters.