

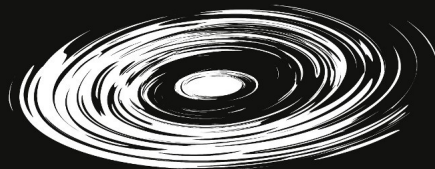
Stars and circumstellar environments in the LUVOIR era

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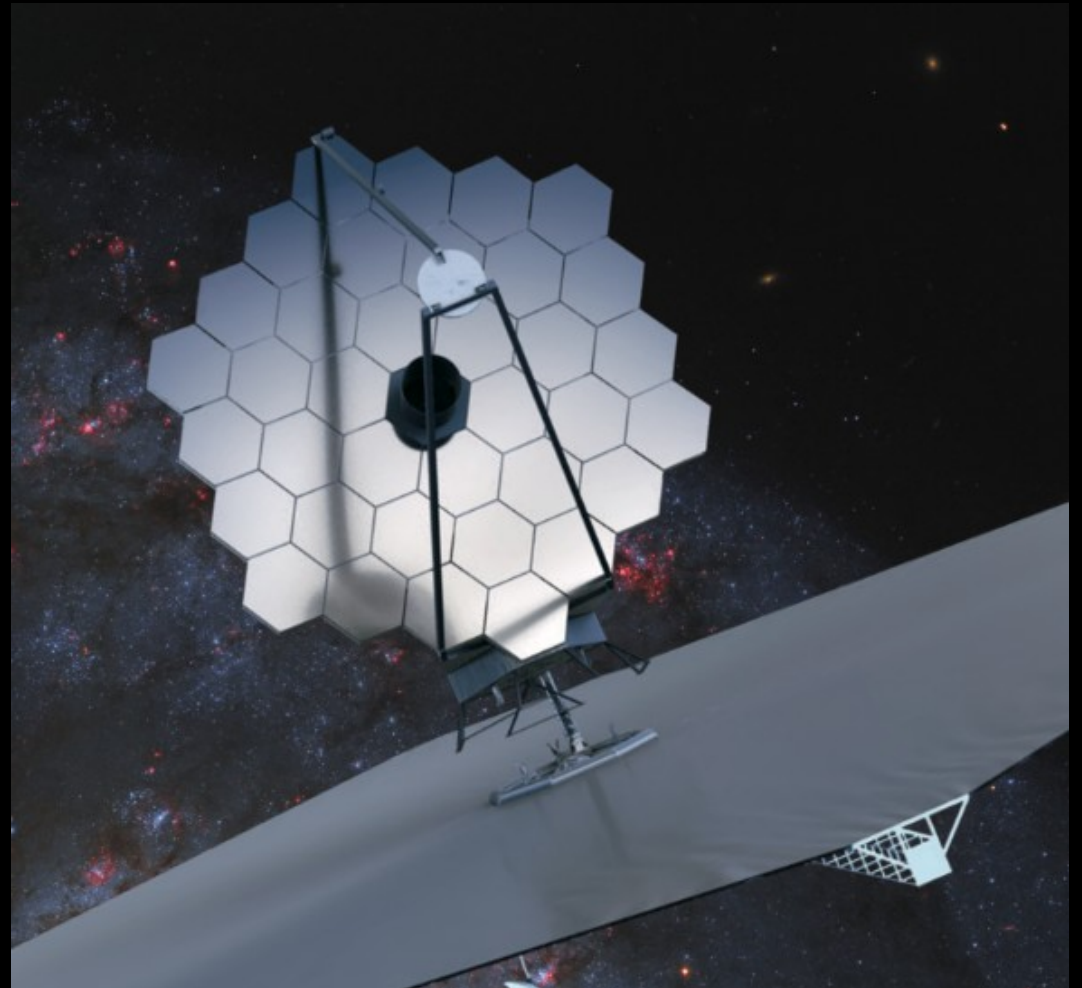
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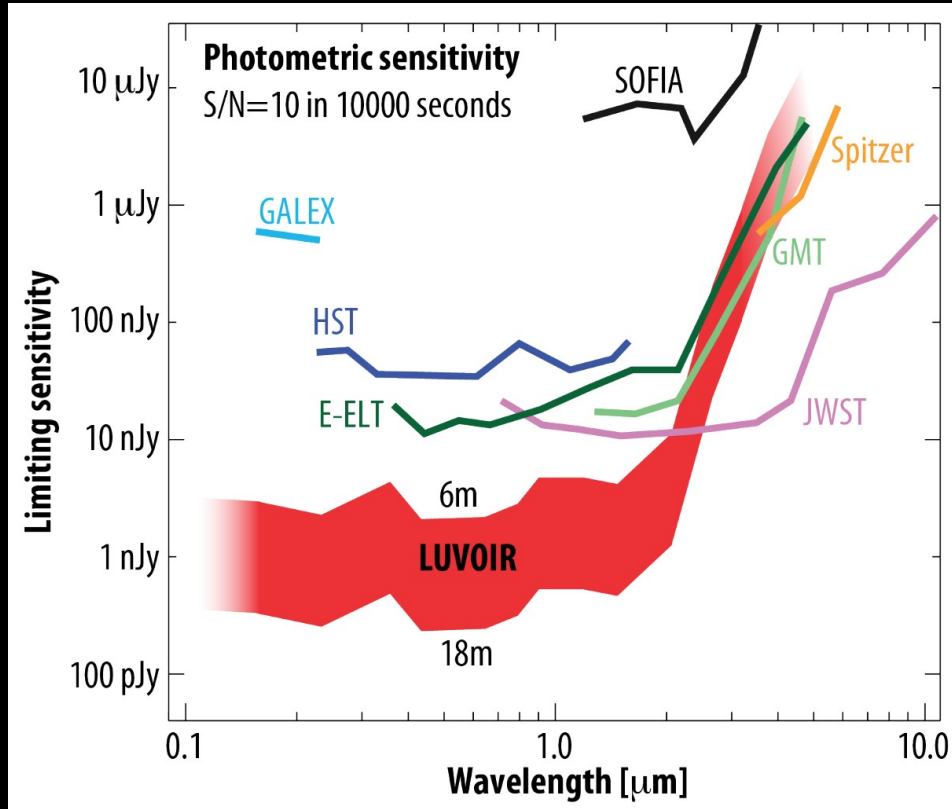


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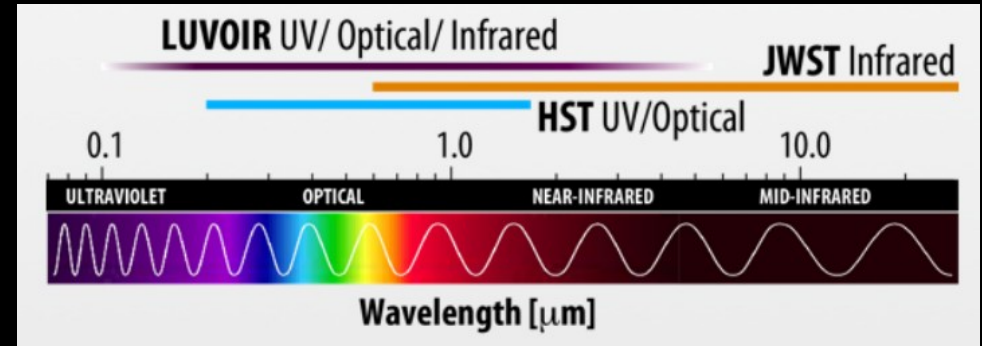




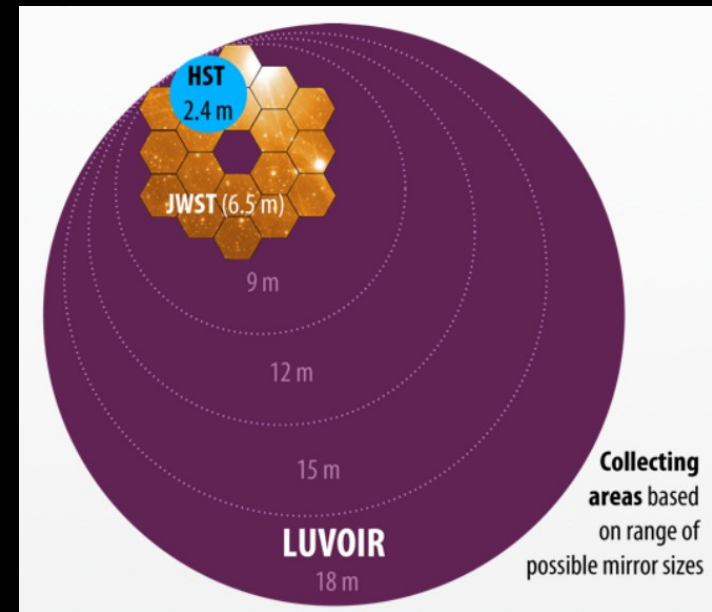
Raw appeal of a LUVOIR ?



Sensitivity



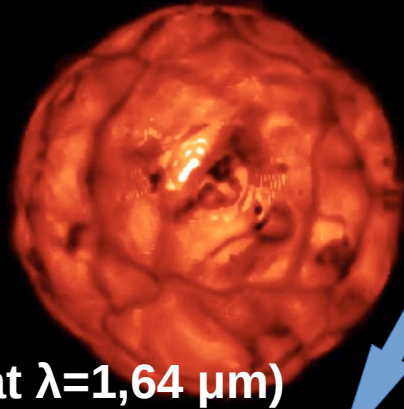
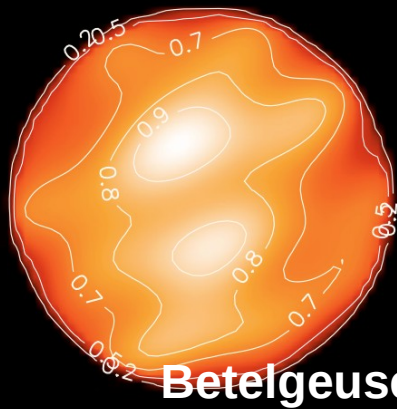
Spectral coverage



Angular resolution

Observations of stars with LUVOIR : Two strategies ?

- Resolved observations of individual stars and their environment

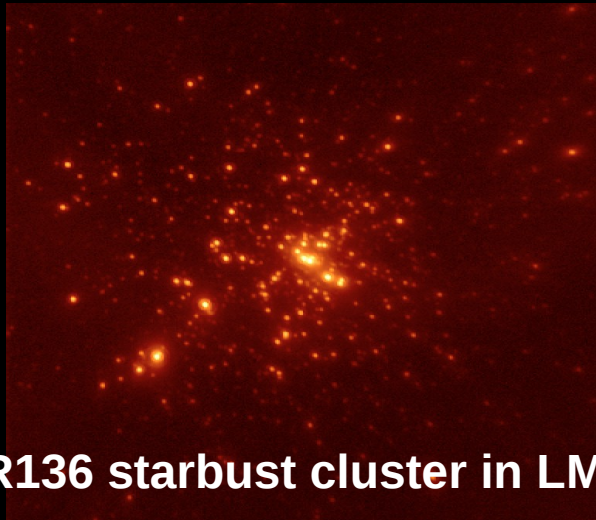


50 mas

REQUIREMENTS :
Resolving power !!
Spectral coverage !

LUVOIR : $\lambda/D \sim 2 - 20 \text{ mas}$

- Unresolved observations of stars as members of associations



R136 starburst cluster in LMC

REQUIREMENTS :
Sensibility !!
Spectral coverage !
Resolving power !

Mass loss from evolved stars

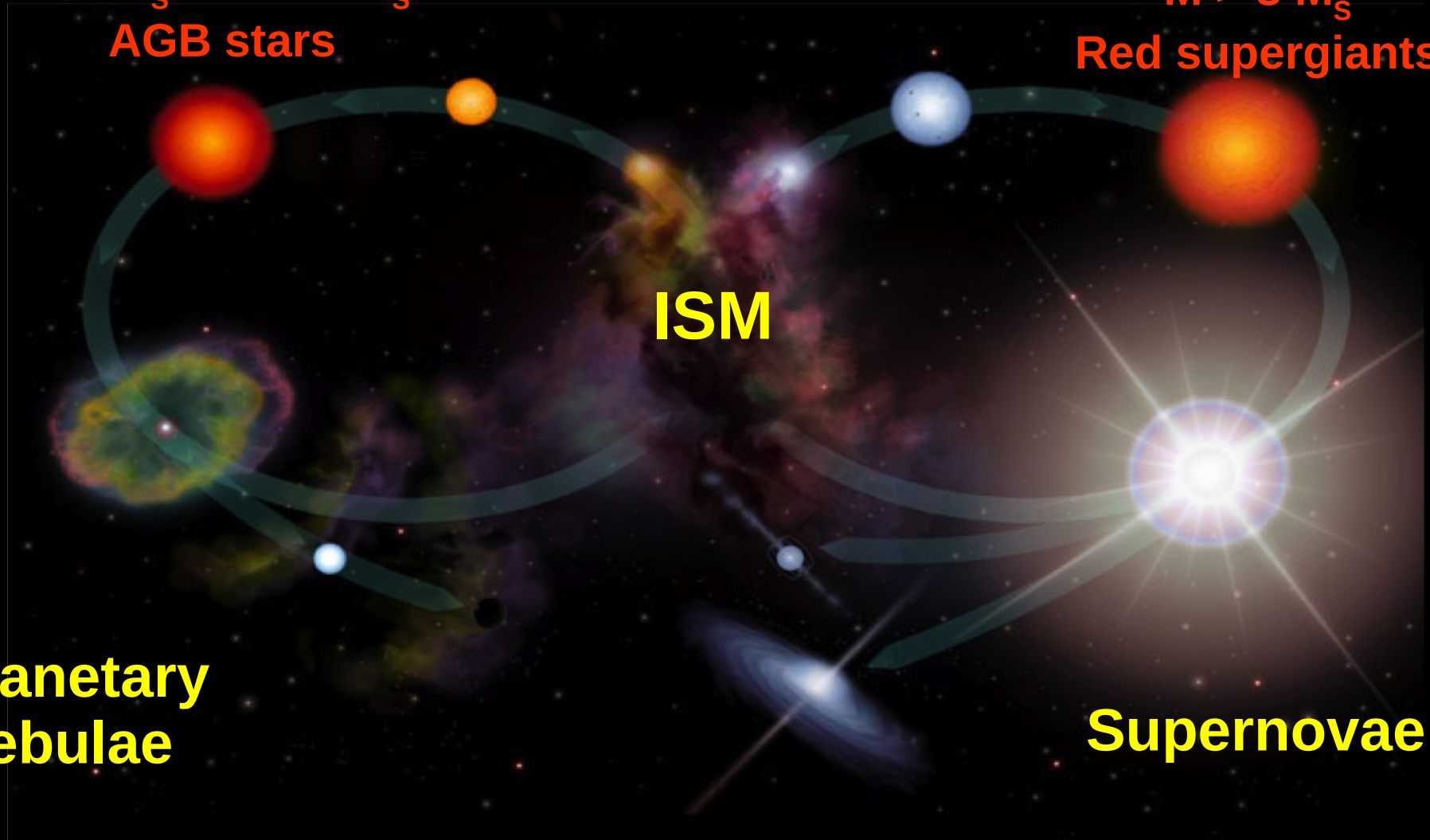
$0,8 M_{\odot} < M < 8 M_{\odot}$
AGB stars

$M > 8 M_{\odot}$
Red supergiants

ISM

Planetary
Nebulae

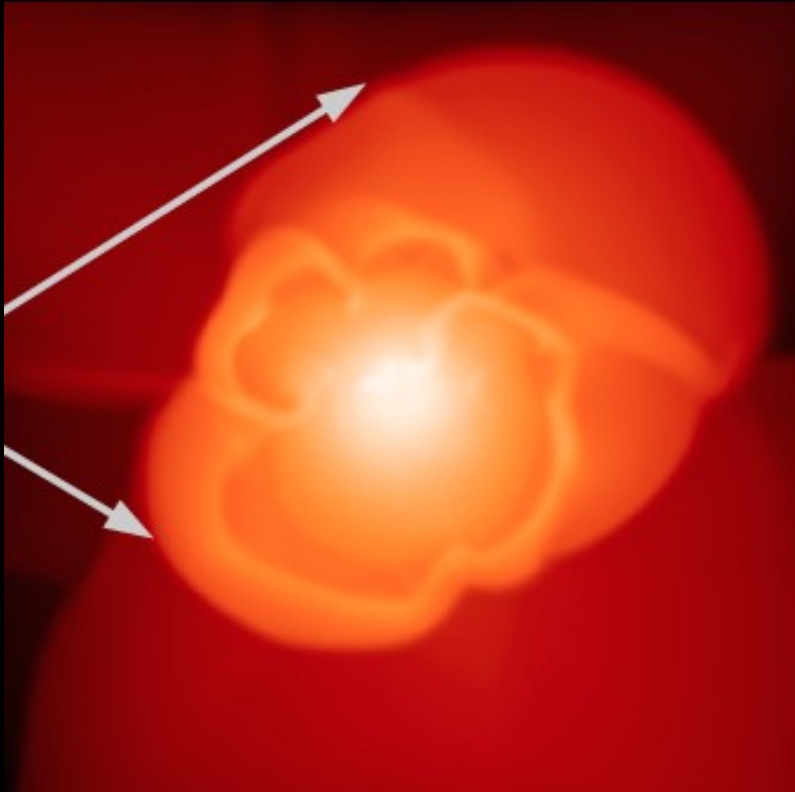
Supernovae



Mass loss from evolved stars

What can LUVOIR tell us ?

- Multi- λ observations :
constrain grain size
- Time series :
resolve shocks
follow dust formation
- Characteristic size :
2 – 3 stellar radii



Pulsations & convection \rightarrow shock waves
Dust condensates and is accelerated by
radiation pressure \rightarrow wind

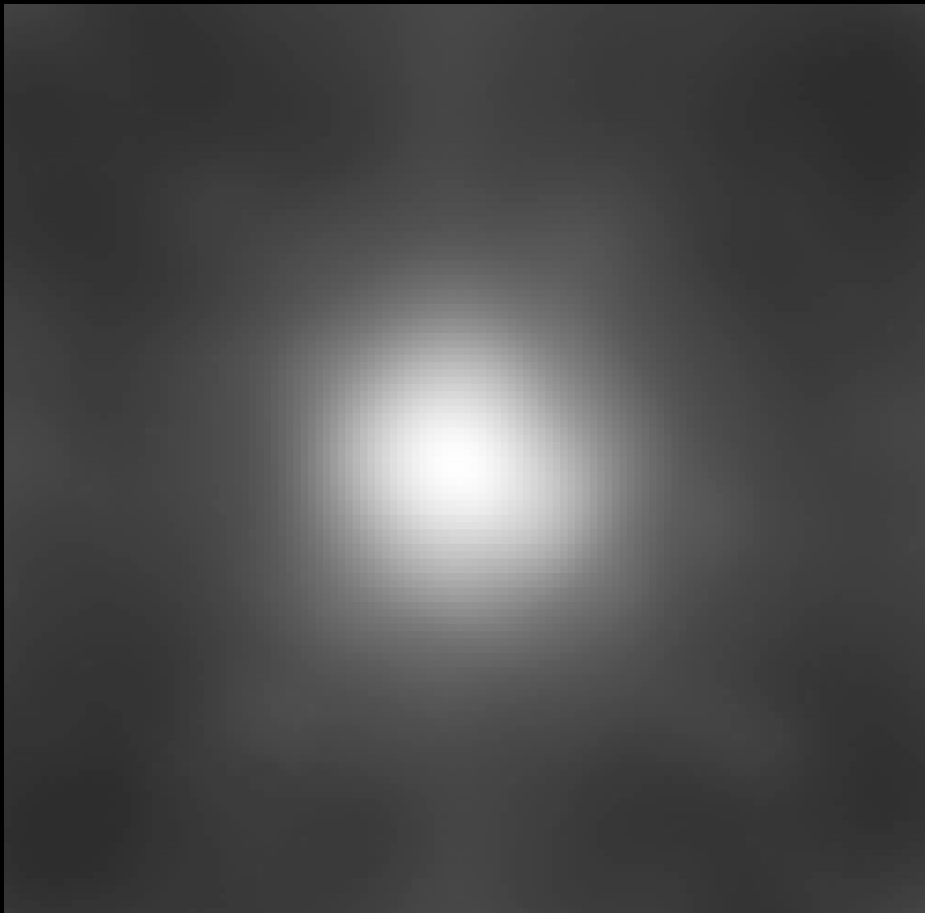
Spectral resolution
Angular resolution



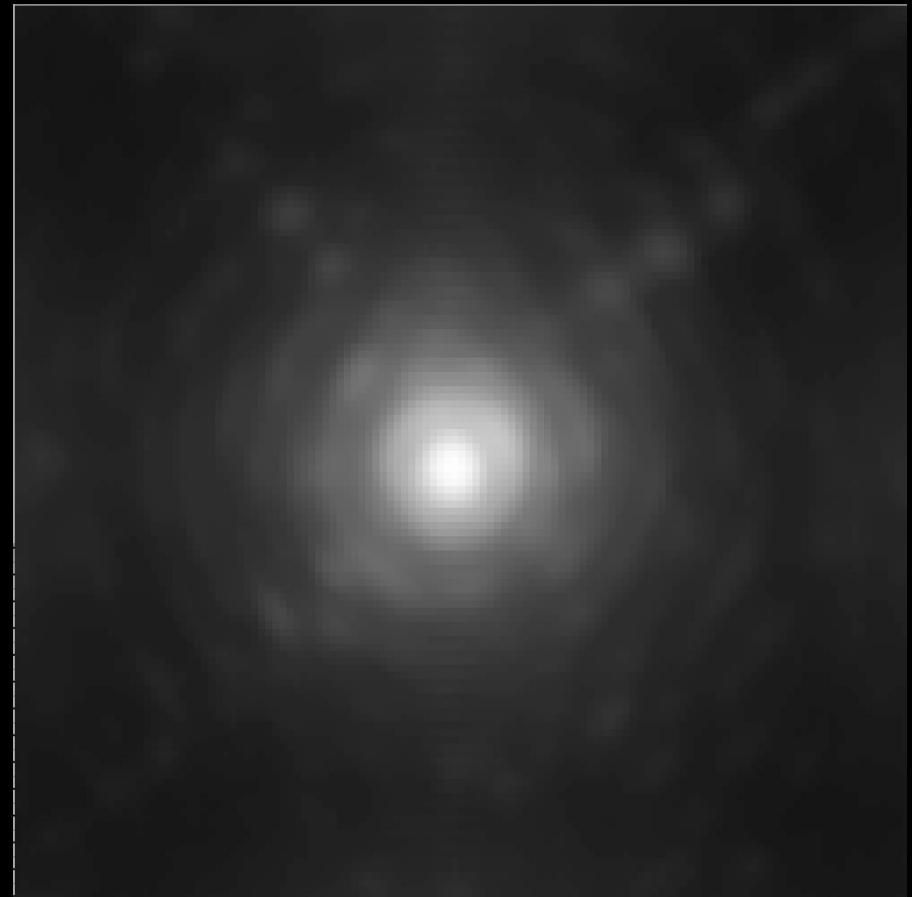
Resolved stars being observed today

SPHERE V band (554 nm)

Kervella, Lagadec et al., 2015

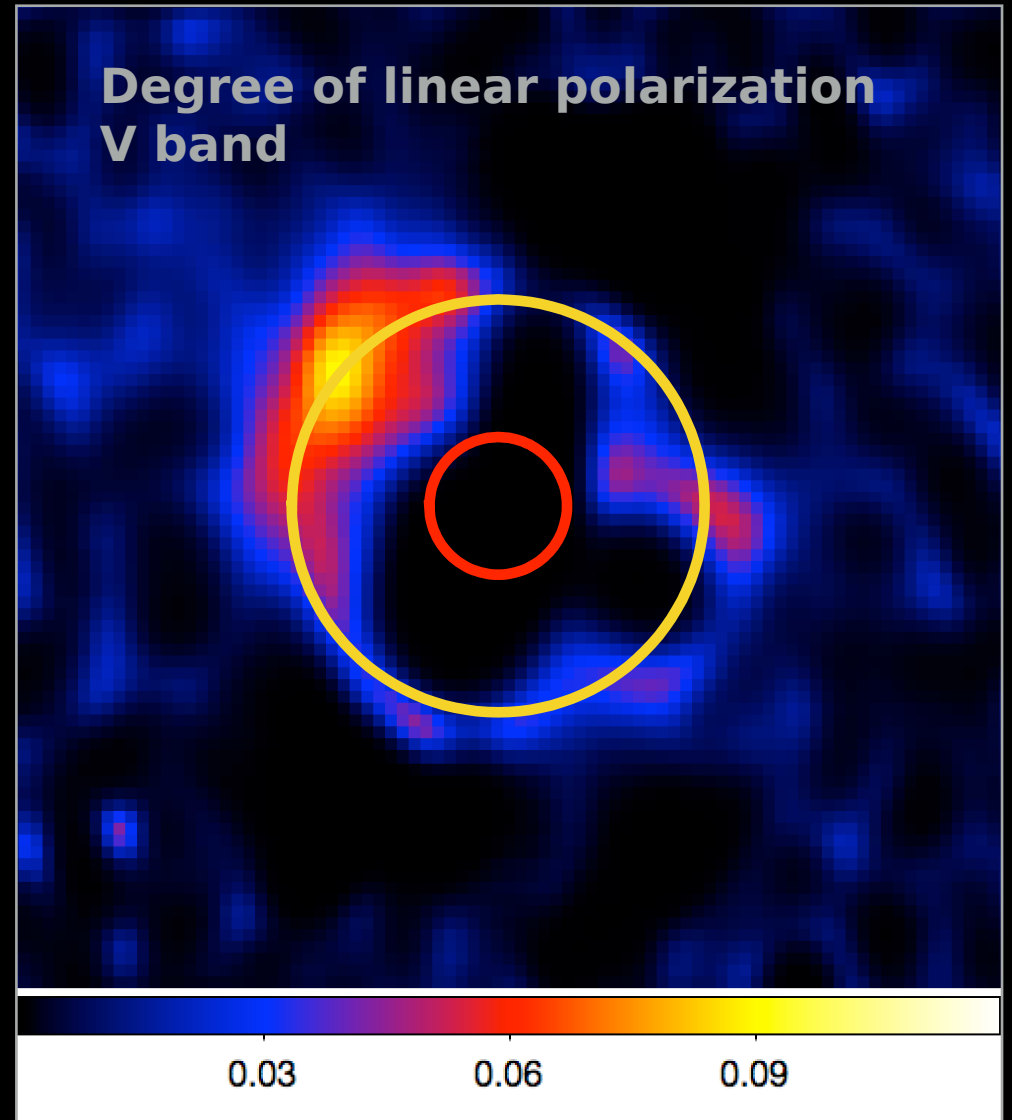
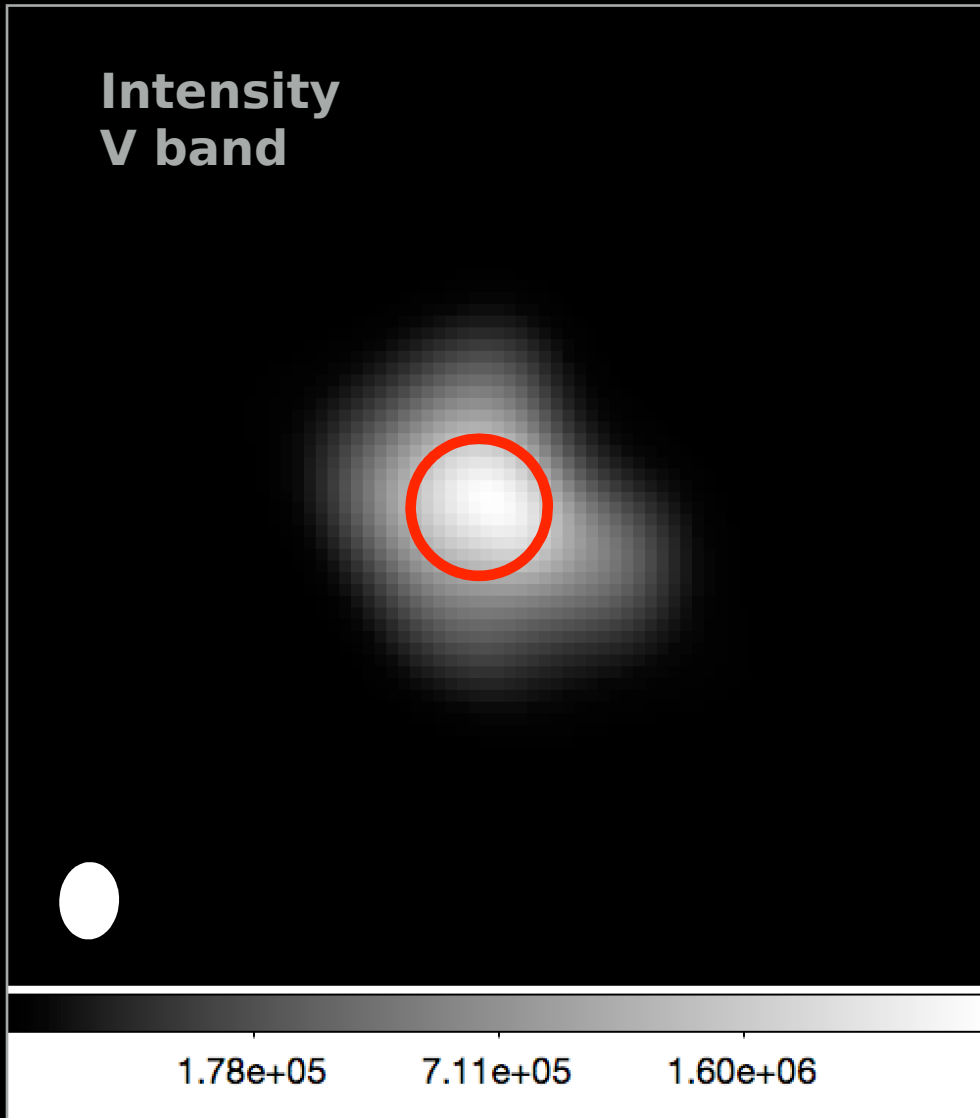


Betelgeuse



ϕ Orionis (PSF)

Polarimetric images of resolved stars



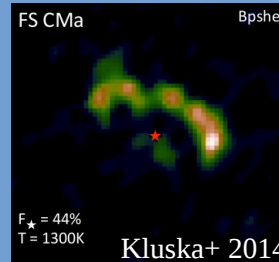
Dust shell within 3 stellar radii
Kervella et al., 2015

Innermost parts of protoplanetary disks

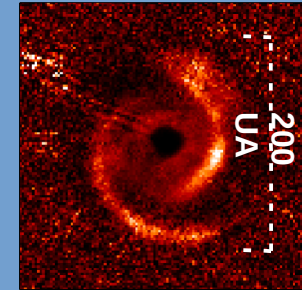
Imaging the dust sublimation front (~ 1 au)
(for the closest young stars)

Imaging very high-contrast structures down to the planet-forming region (~5-10 au)

VLT-PIONIER
image
reconstruction



VLT/SPHER
E image
(Benisty+
2015)

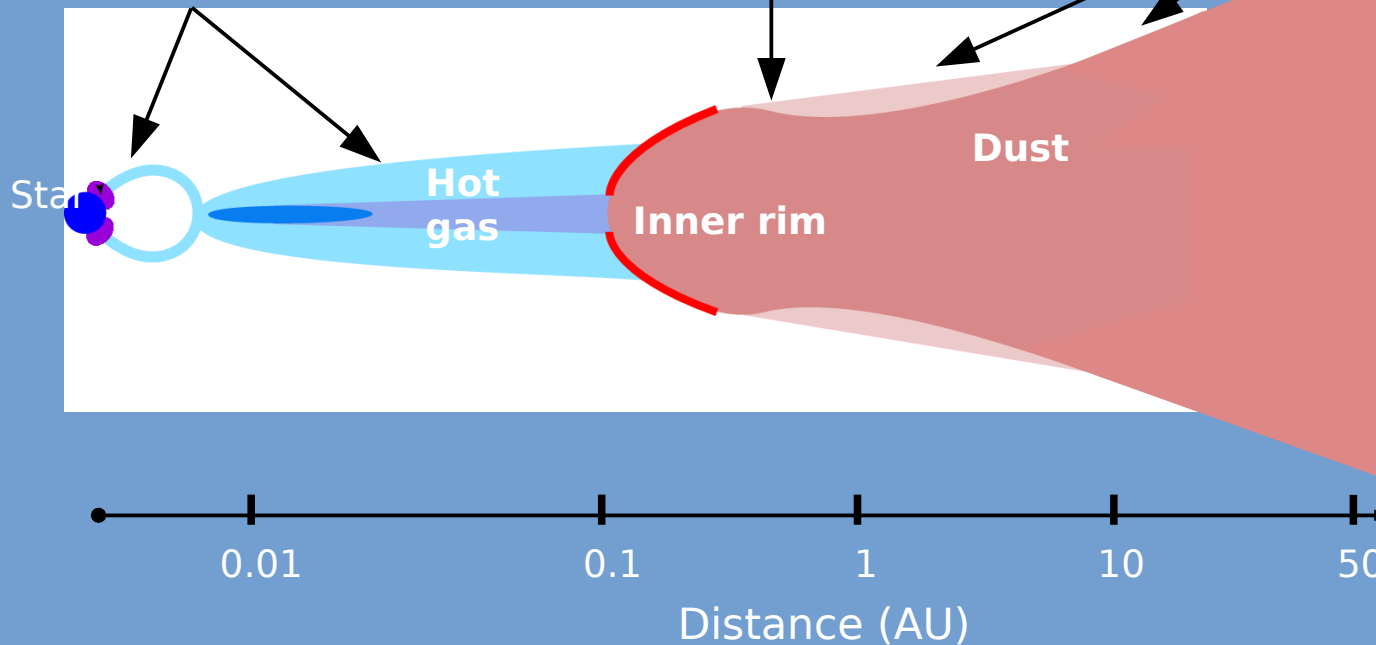


Spatially resolved spectroscopy (visible)

Hot dust thermal emission (NIR)

Disk structures in scattered light (NIR)

H recombination and CO



Classical Cepheids

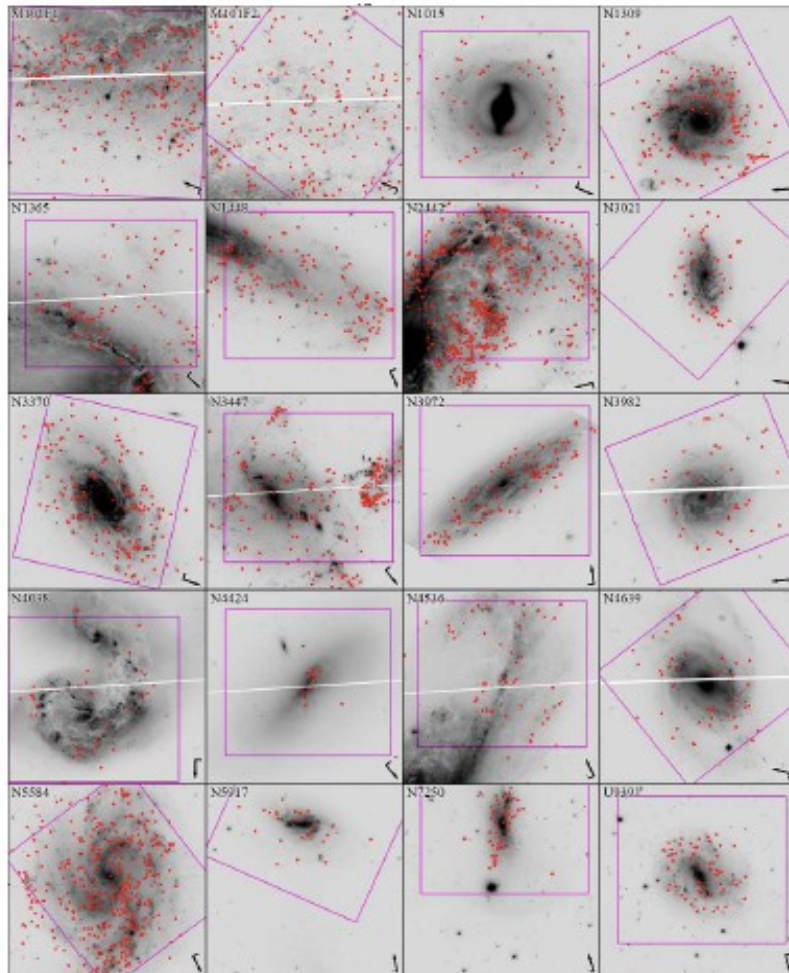
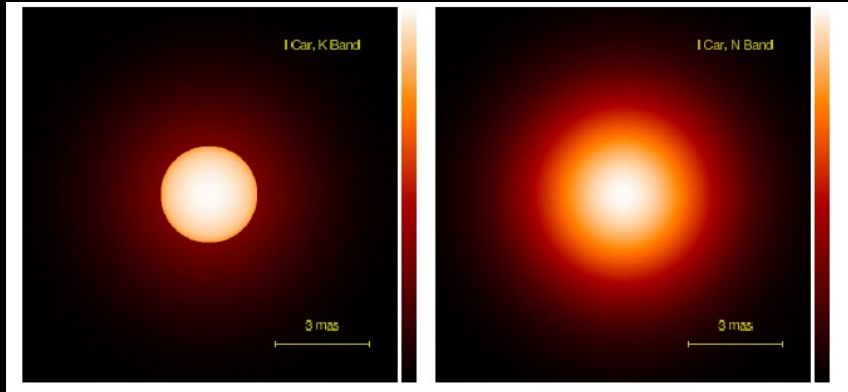


Fig. 3.— Images of Cepheid hosts. Each image is of the Cepheid host indicated. The magenta outline shows the field of view of WFC3/IR, $2'.7$ on a side. Red dots indicate the positions of the Cepheids. Compass indicates North (long axis) and East (short axis).

1566 Cepheids observed with HST (WFC3-IR) in the 19 galaxies hosting SN Ia For $0.01 < z < 0.15$ (or 2 Gly) (Riess et al, 2016)

LUVOIR's enhanced sensitivity will make it possible to discover distant Cepheids and improve the period-luminosity relation.

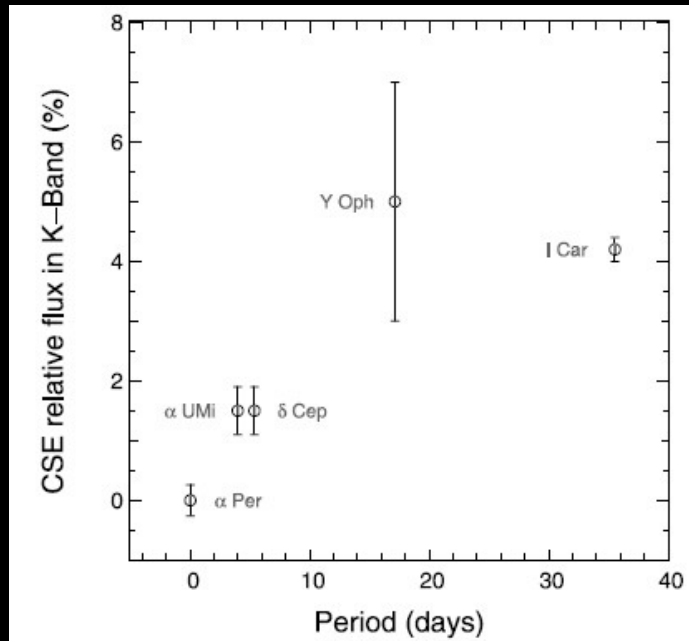
Resolved Classical Cepheids



IR Interferometry revealed Circumstellar environment (CSE) around most Cepheids. (Kervella+ 2006, Merand+ 2007, Gallenne+ 2011)

Size : 3 stellar radii in IR, up to 6 in the visible (Nardetto+ 2016). 10 Cepheids have a radius larger than 1mas (3 mas for I Car)

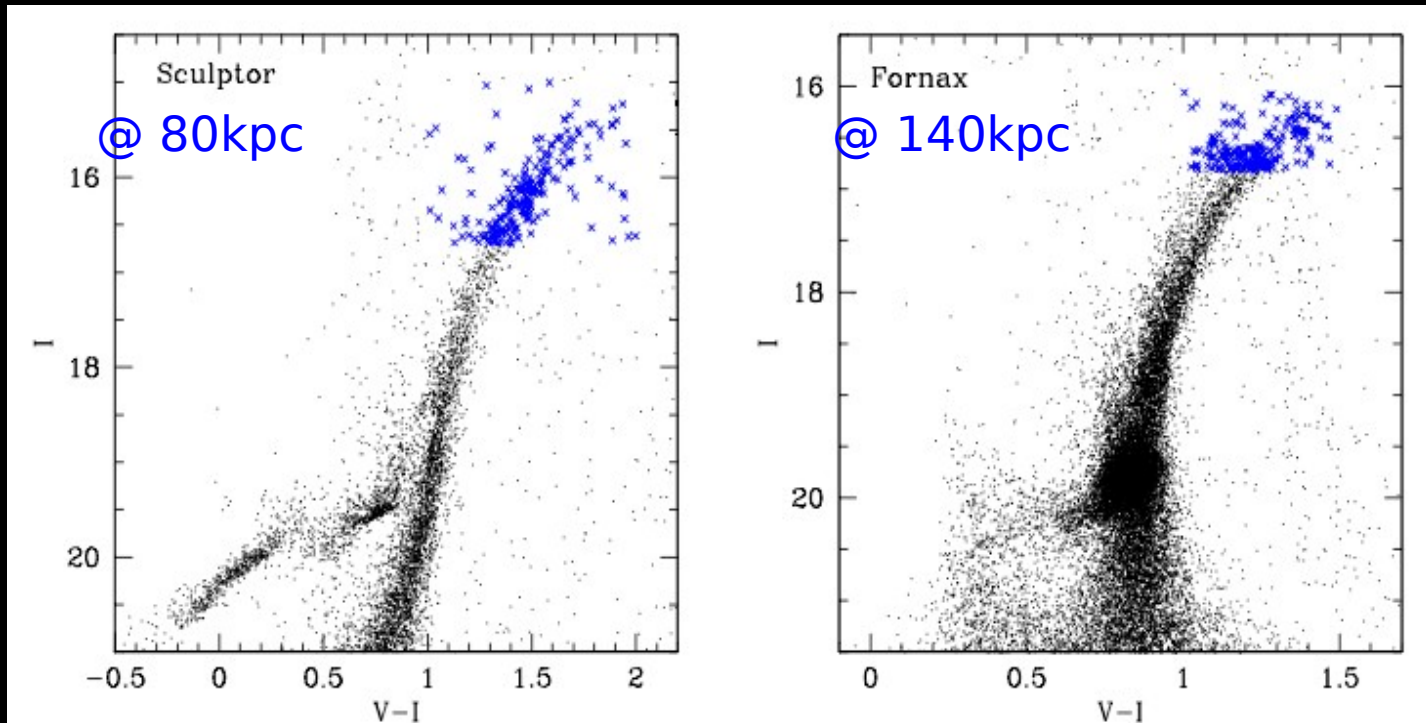
Flux contribution of few percents to 10%
A relation between the period and the flux contribution is not excluded



**LUVOIR's angular resolution will constrain the shape of CSE of Cepheids
→ unbiased the period-luminosity relation**

NRM interferometry ?

First (pop III) stars



Extremely metal-poor stars
 $[Fe/H] < -3$:

fossil imprints of the first stars

→ probe the nature of first stars
 (Milky-Way & Local Group).

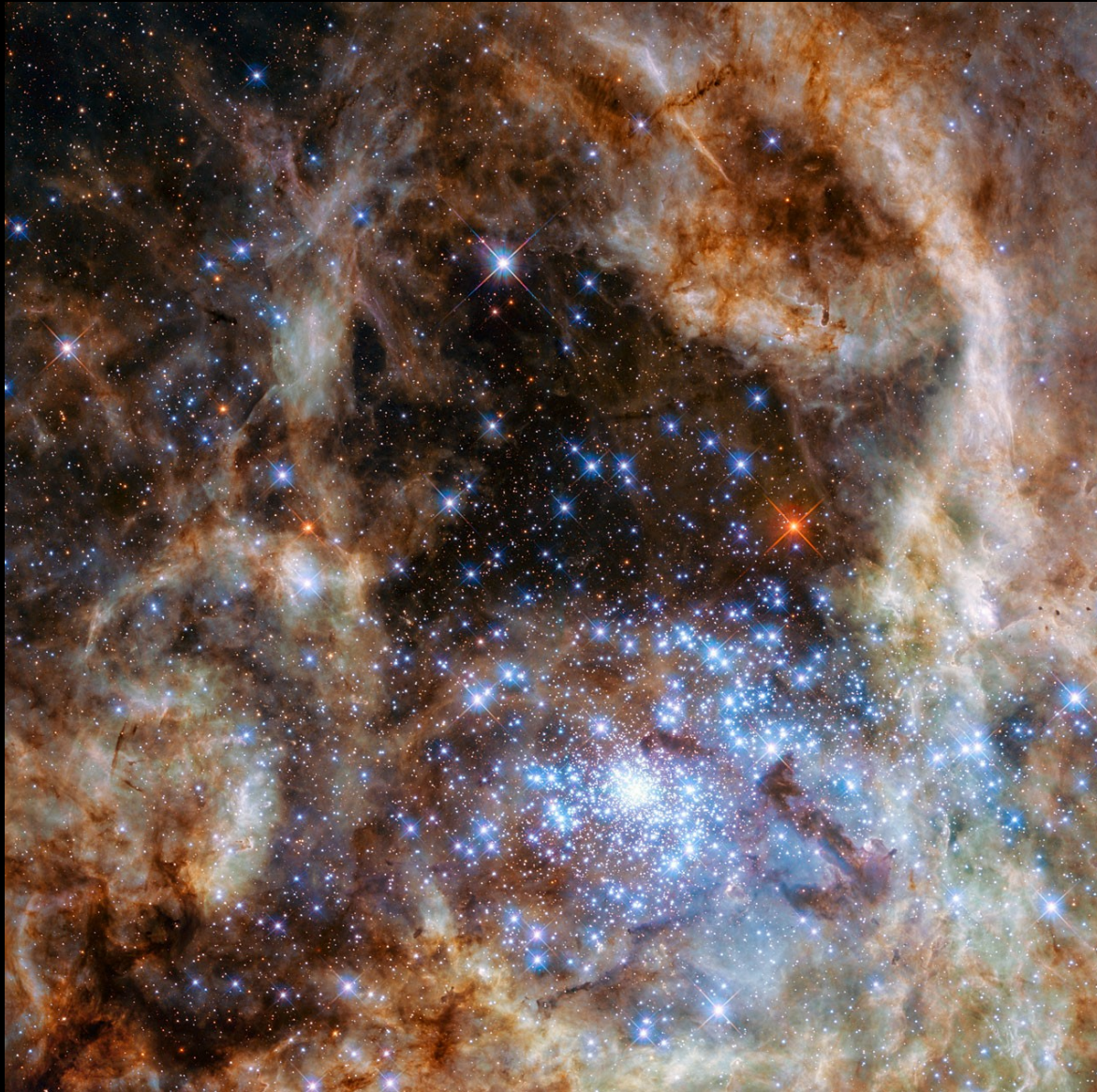
Impact of halo mass on first stars ?

Brightest EMPS : $V \sim 16$ (LMC) - 20

Sensitivity requirement : x100 HST

**Discriminating signatures require
 high spectral resolution :
 $R > 10,000$ or $40,000$ in (200-400 nm)**

Resolved extragalactic structures



R136 a1

- **Most massive star known in the universe
265 Msun**
- **Important for top part of the IMF (limit usually accepted: 150 Msun)**
- **Pair-instability SNe in the vicinity of the MW?**

Resolved extragalactic structures



R136a1

Khorammi et al, in prep.



Conclusion

**LUVOIR... fantastic ! But with all
the resolution you can get !!**