



Stellar Feedback: Multiphase ISM and Galactic Outflows.

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Stellar Feedback

- Energy sources:
 - Supernova explosions.
 - Stellar winds.
 - Photoionization heating.

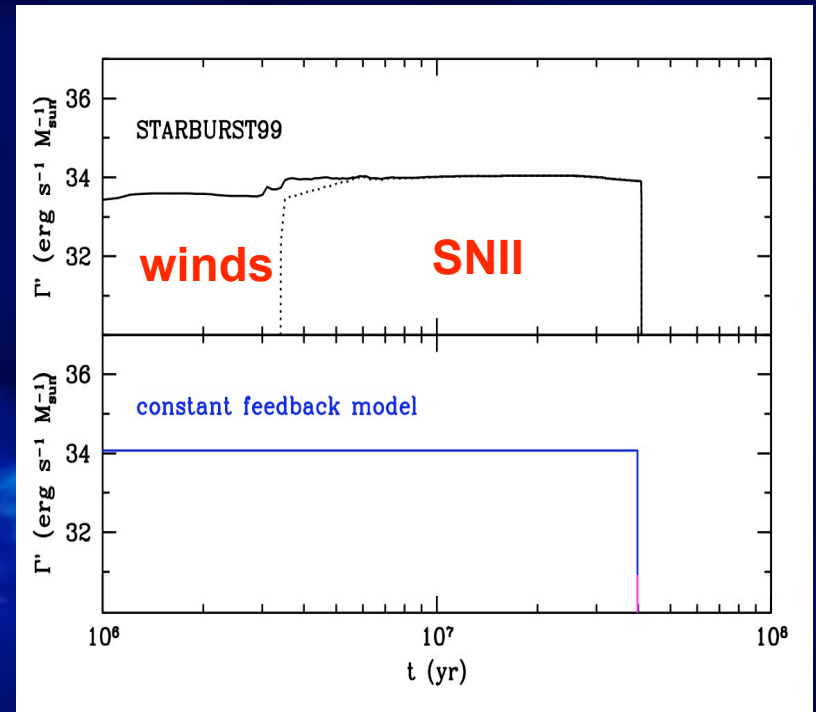
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Feedback heating vs radiative cooling

Heating rate: $\Gamma = \rho_{\text{Stars}} \Gamma'$

Cooling rate: $L = n_{\text{H}}^2 L'$

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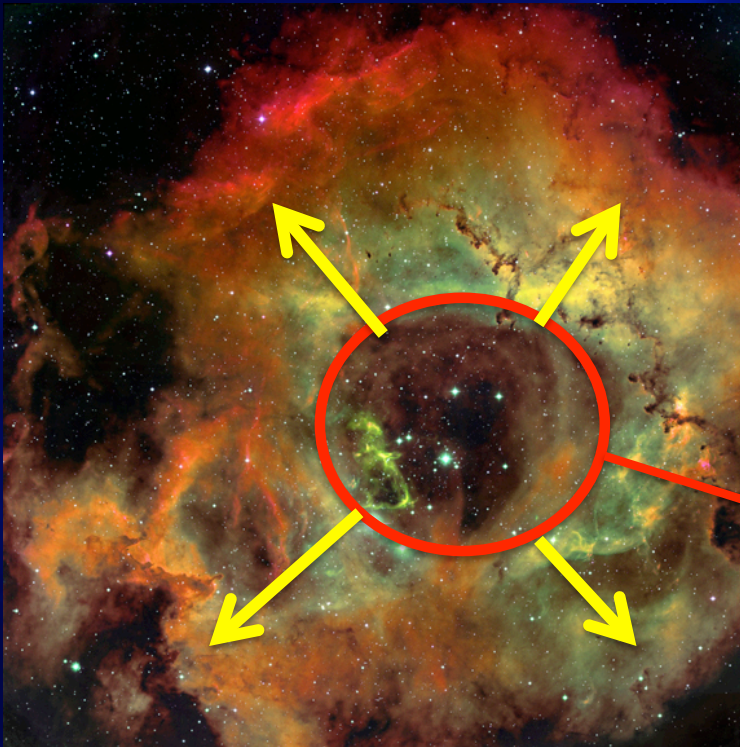


Ceverino & Klypin 2007

In the beginning...

Rosette Nebula

40 pc



there was an
Overheated,
Overpressure,
bubble
expanding in a molecular
cloud

Overpressure Cavity

Expands !!

Our implementation

Ceverino & Klypin 2007

Kravtsov ART hydro code: Physical processes included:

- ◆ AMR shock capturing hydro
- ◆ metallicity-dependent cooling + UV heating (Haardt & Madau). CLOUDY. Compton cooling
- ◆ Temperature range for cooling: $10^2\text{K} - 10^8\text{K}$
- ◆ Jeans length resolved with 4 cells
- ◆ Star formation rate proportional to gas density
- ◆ Energy release from stellar winds+ SNII +SNIa
- ◆ Thermal feedback: most * form at $T < 1000\text{K}$ $n > 10\text{cm}^{-3}$
- Runaway stars: massive stars move with $\exp(-v/17\text{km/s})$

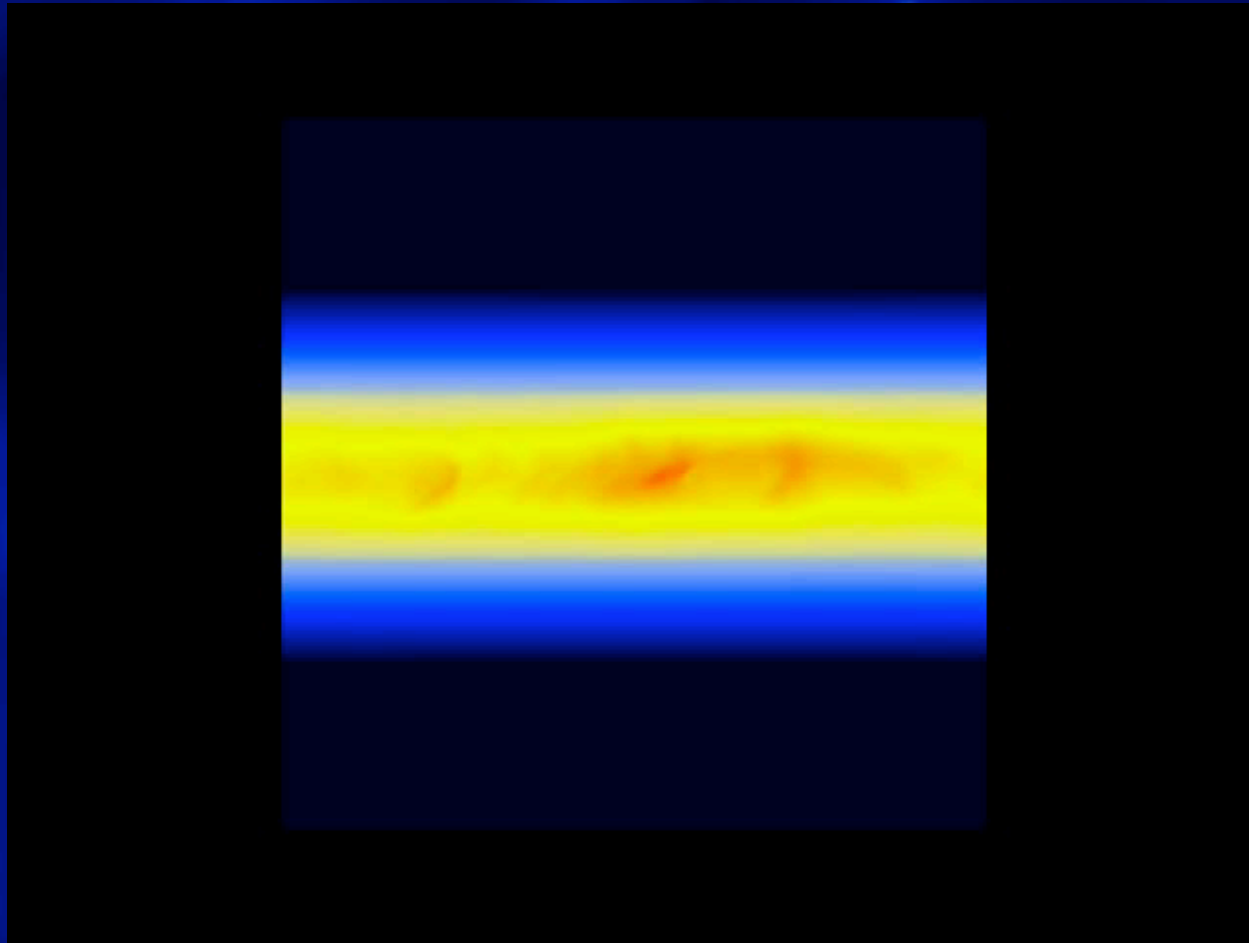
A piece of a galactic disk

Projected
density

(edge-on)

8 pc
resolution

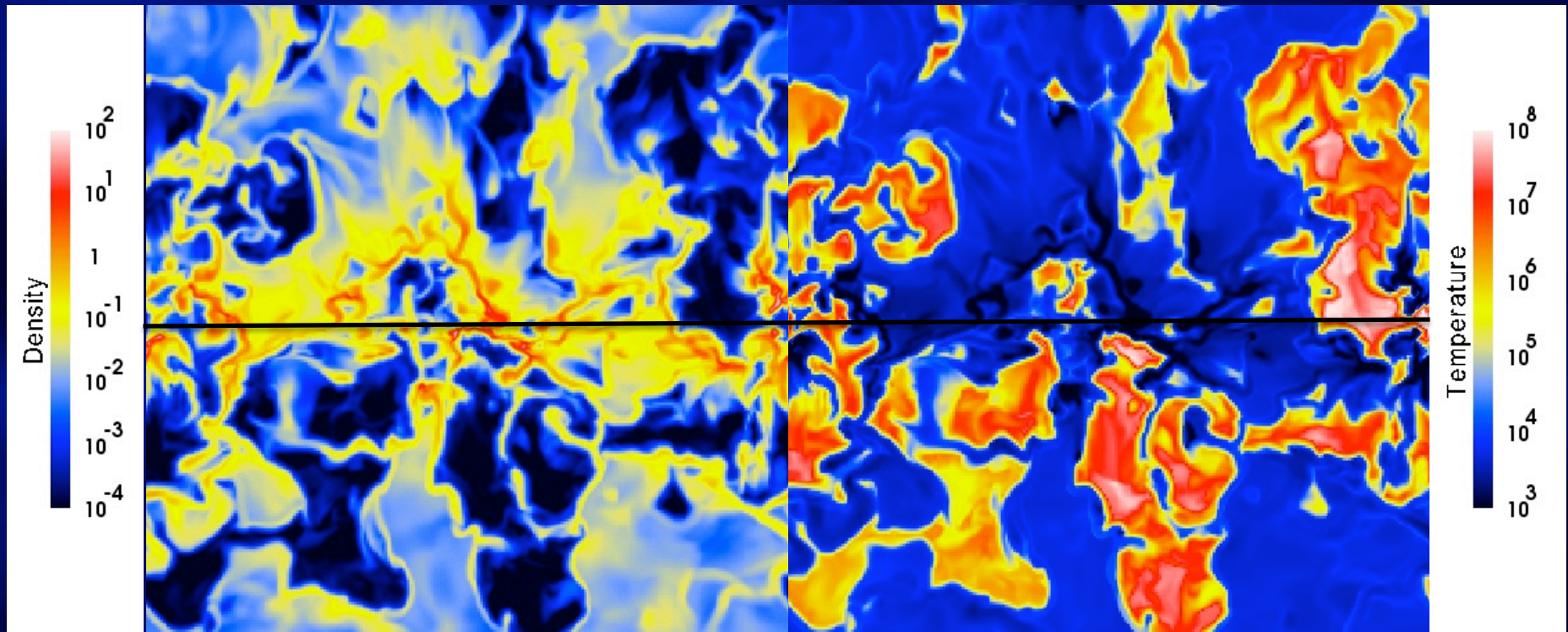
4 Kpc



Super-bubbles and galactic chimneys

4x4 Kpc² Slices perpendicular to the disk plane

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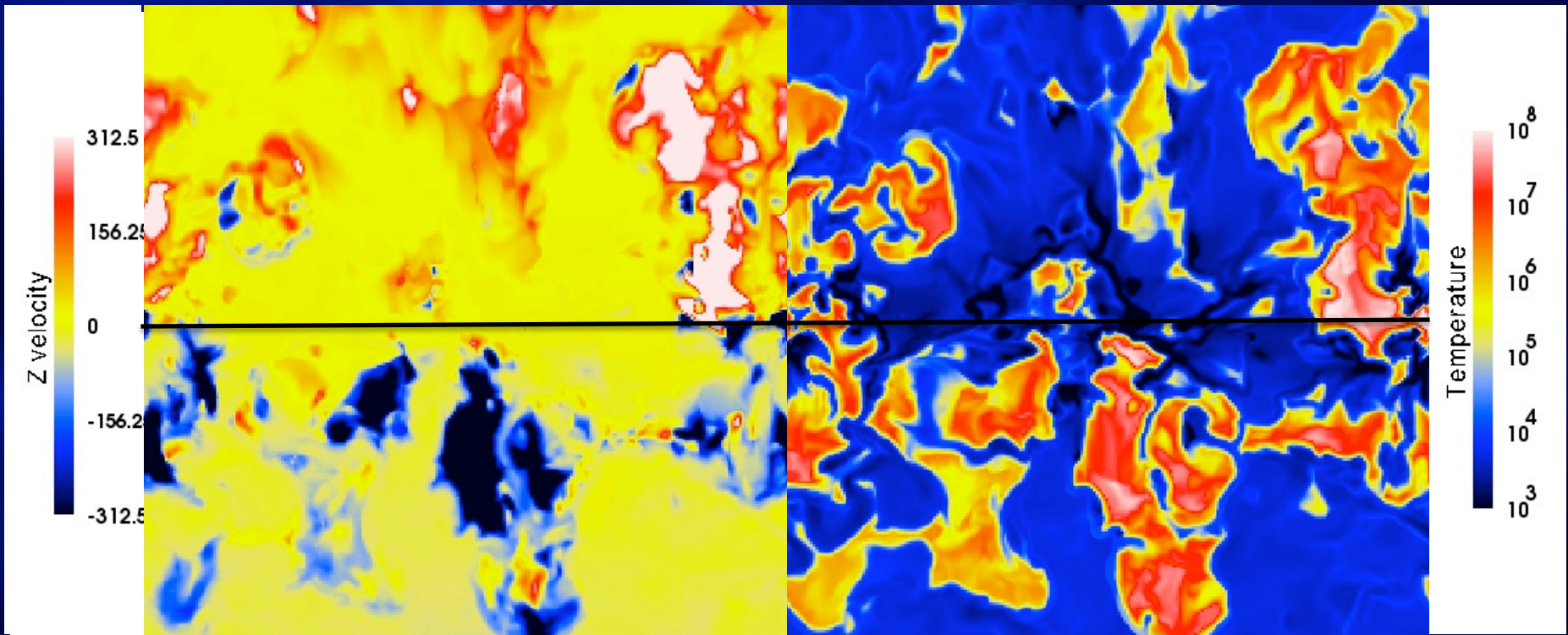
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**Cosmology: formation of
MW galaxy**

$z=3.5$ MW progenitor. 45 pc resolution

Face-on view

SFR = $10 M_{\text{sun}}/\text{year}$

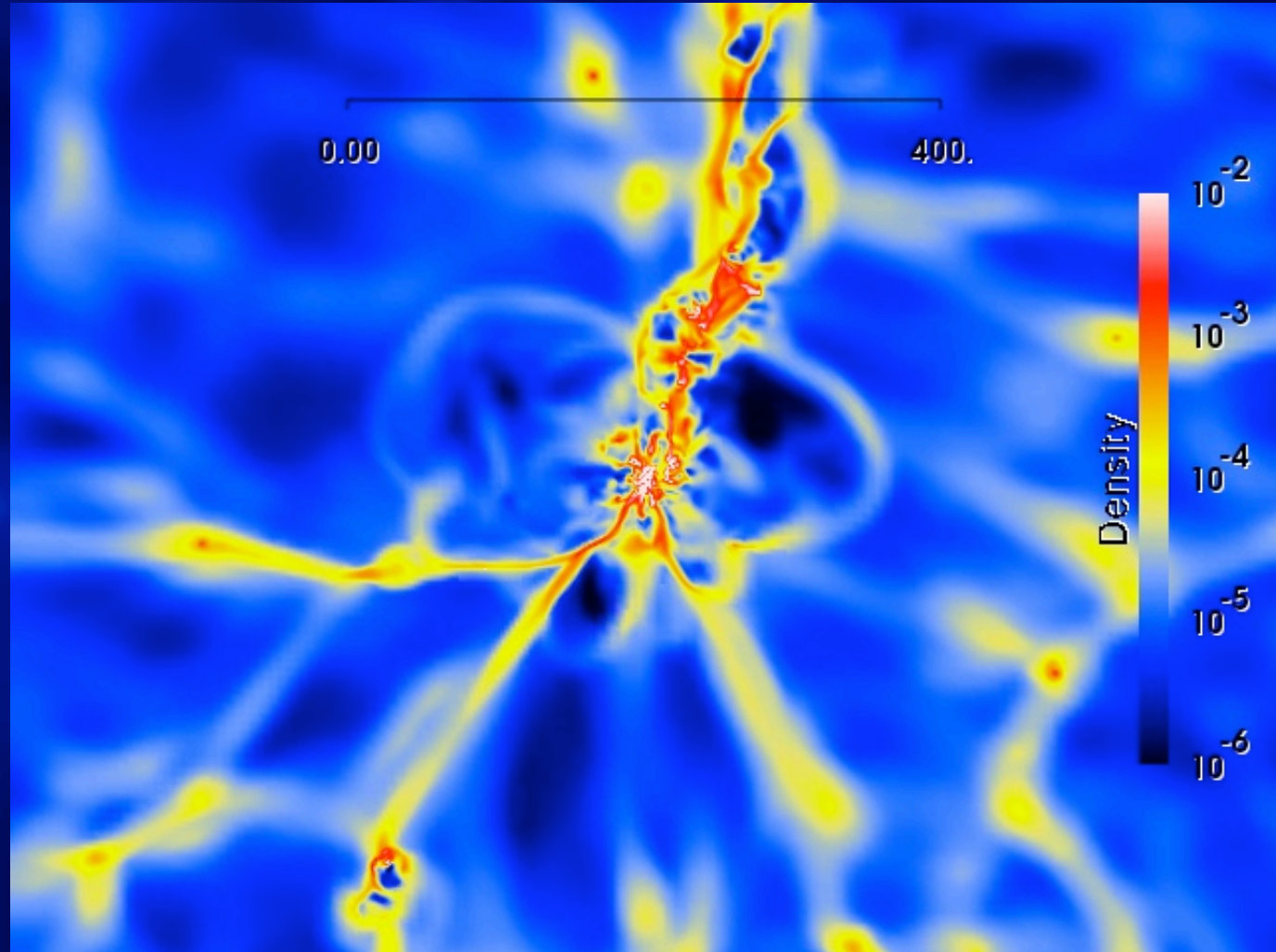
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400 kpc proper



Cold Flow regime

Slice of gas
density



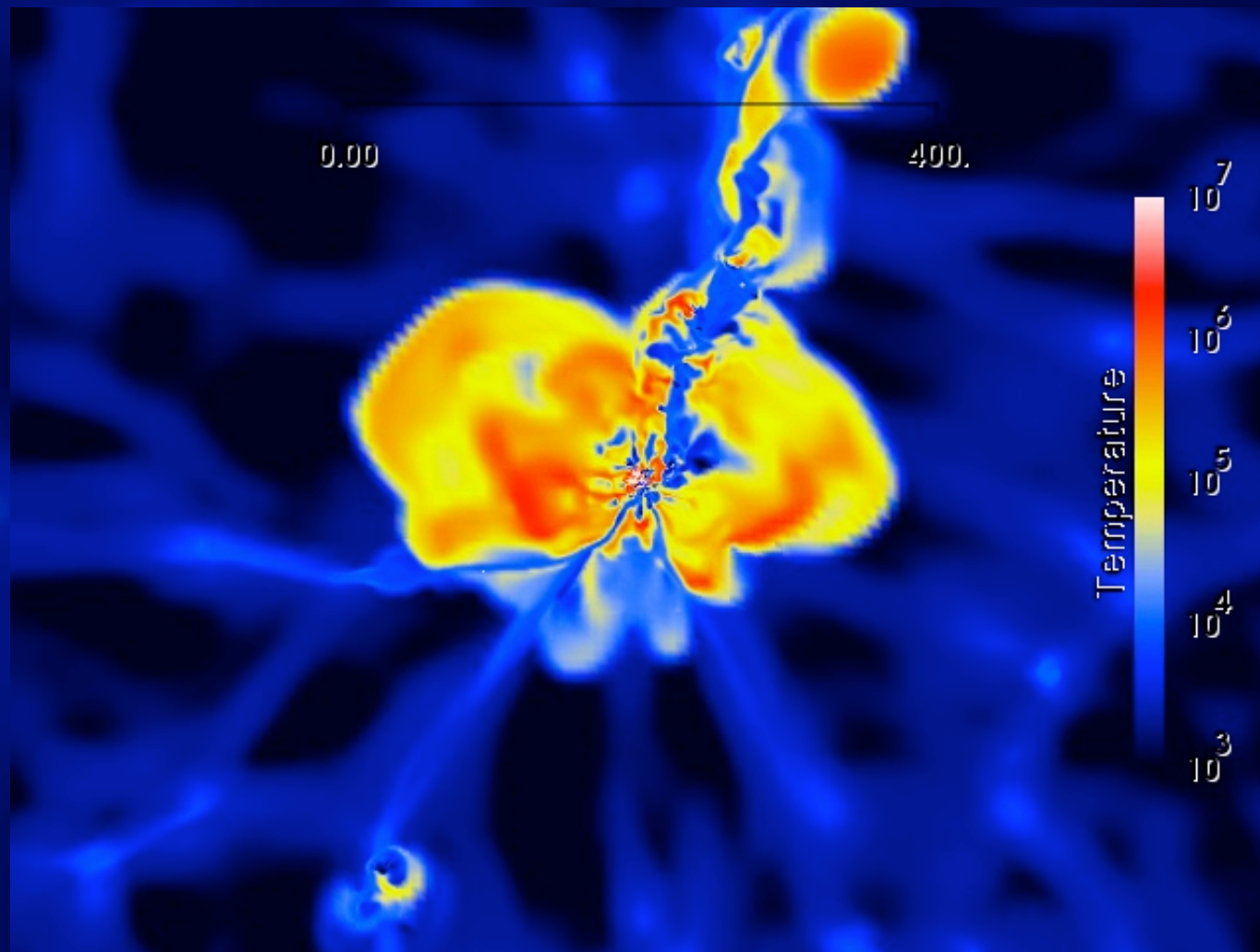
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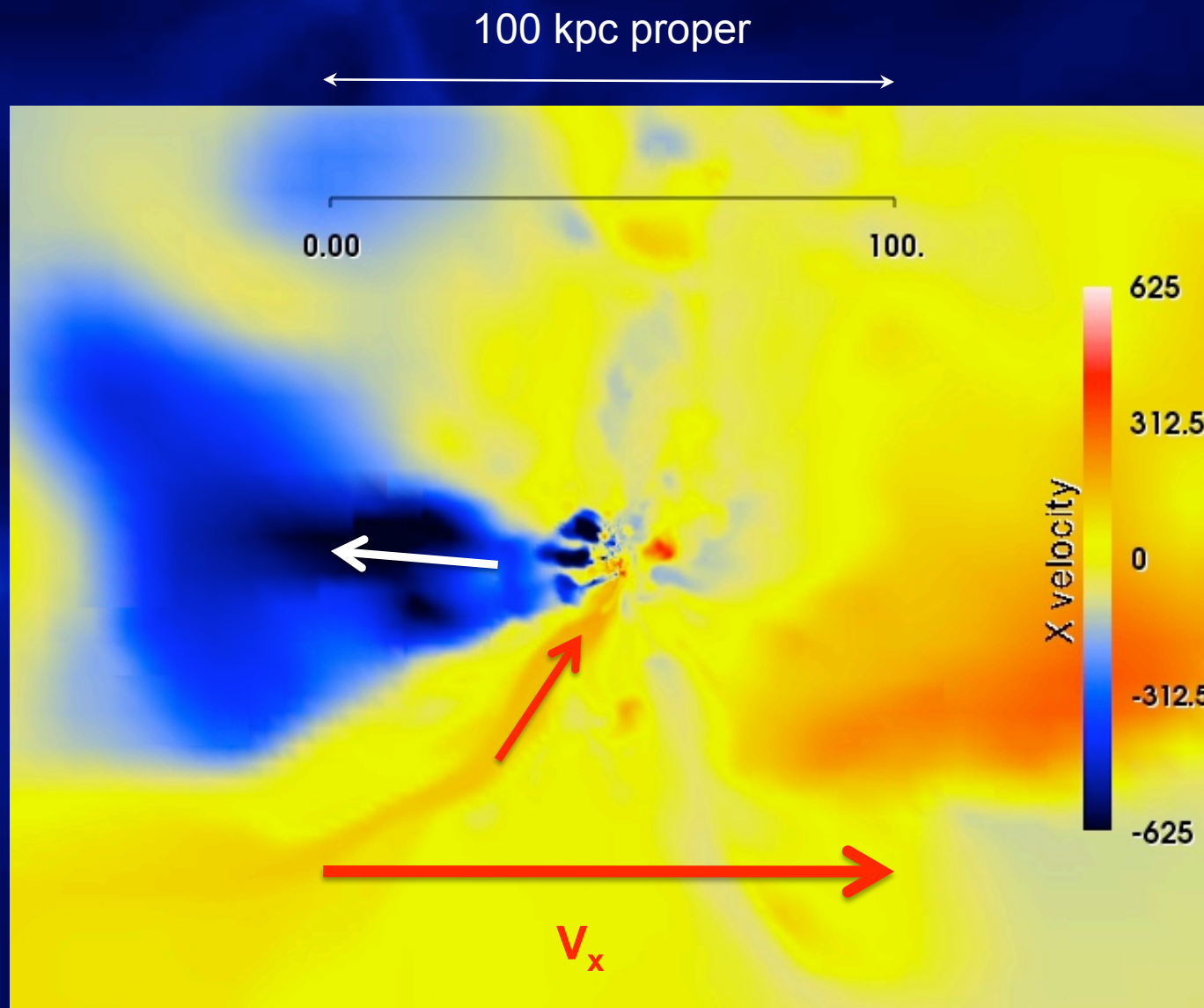


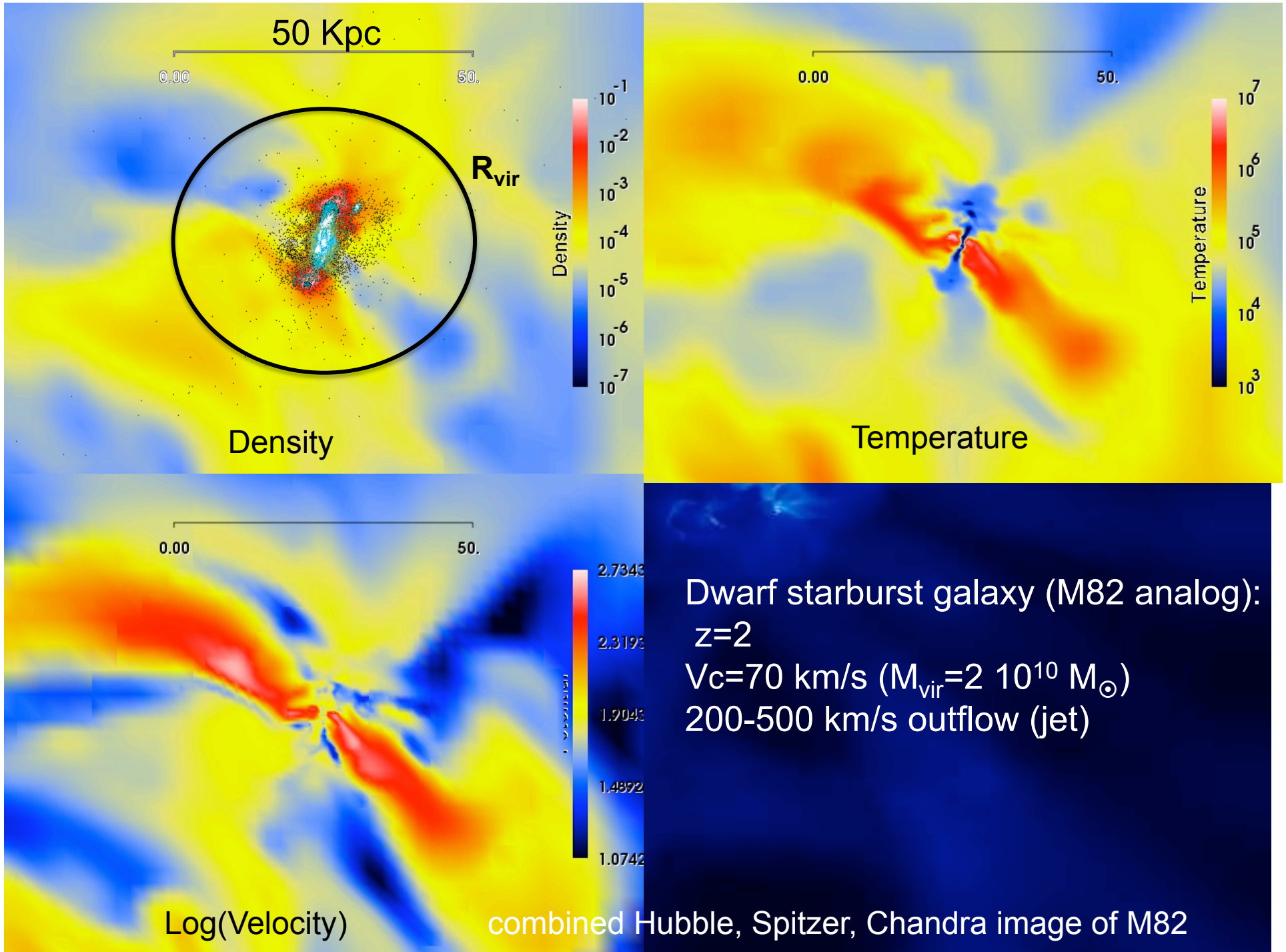
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temperature

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Gas velocity
In the
horizontal
direction.



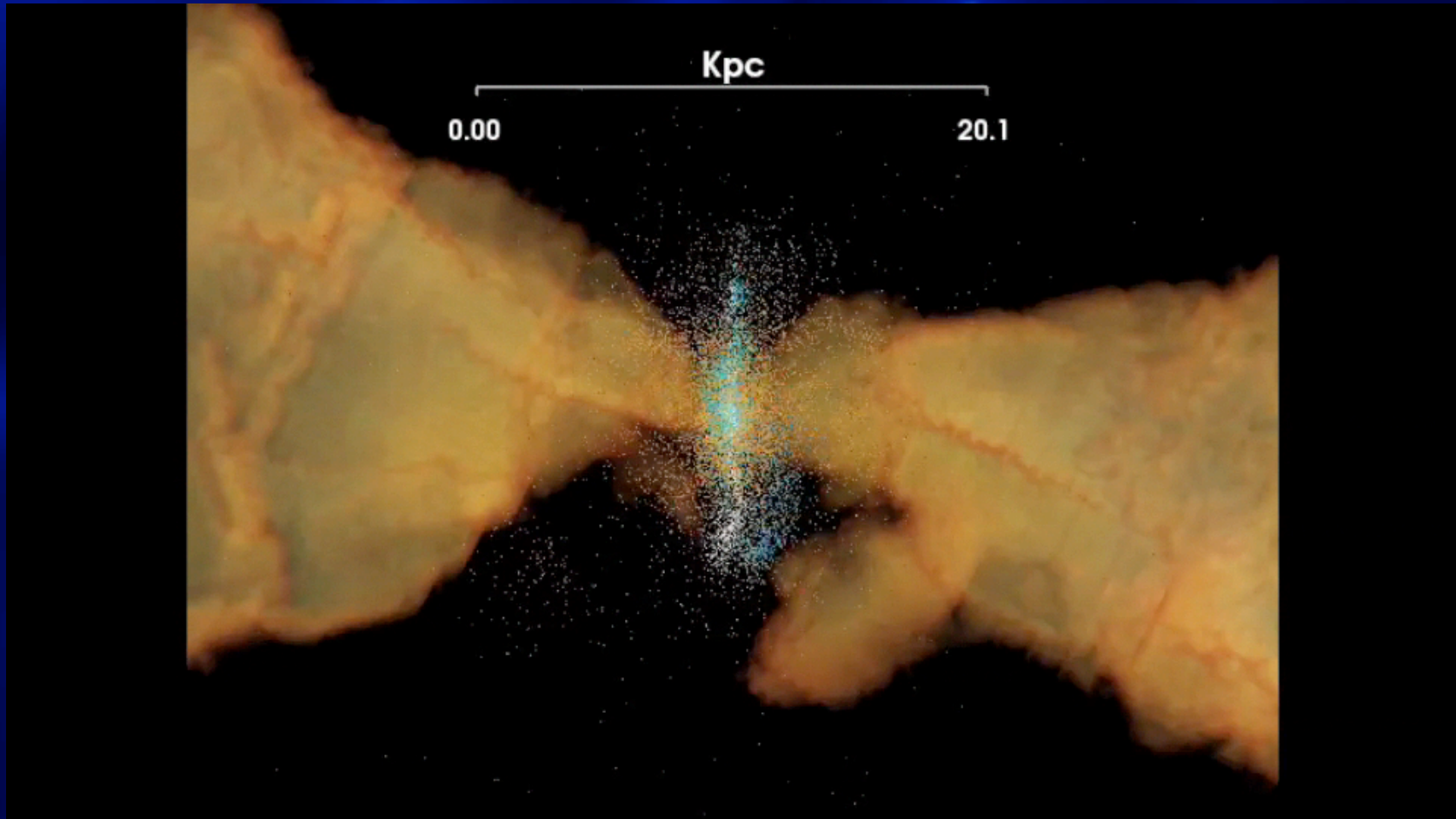


Dwarf starburst galaxy (M82 analog):
 $z=2$
 $V_c=70 \text{ km/s}$ ($M_{vir}=2 \cdot 10^{10} M_{\odot}$)
 200-500 km/s outflow (jet)

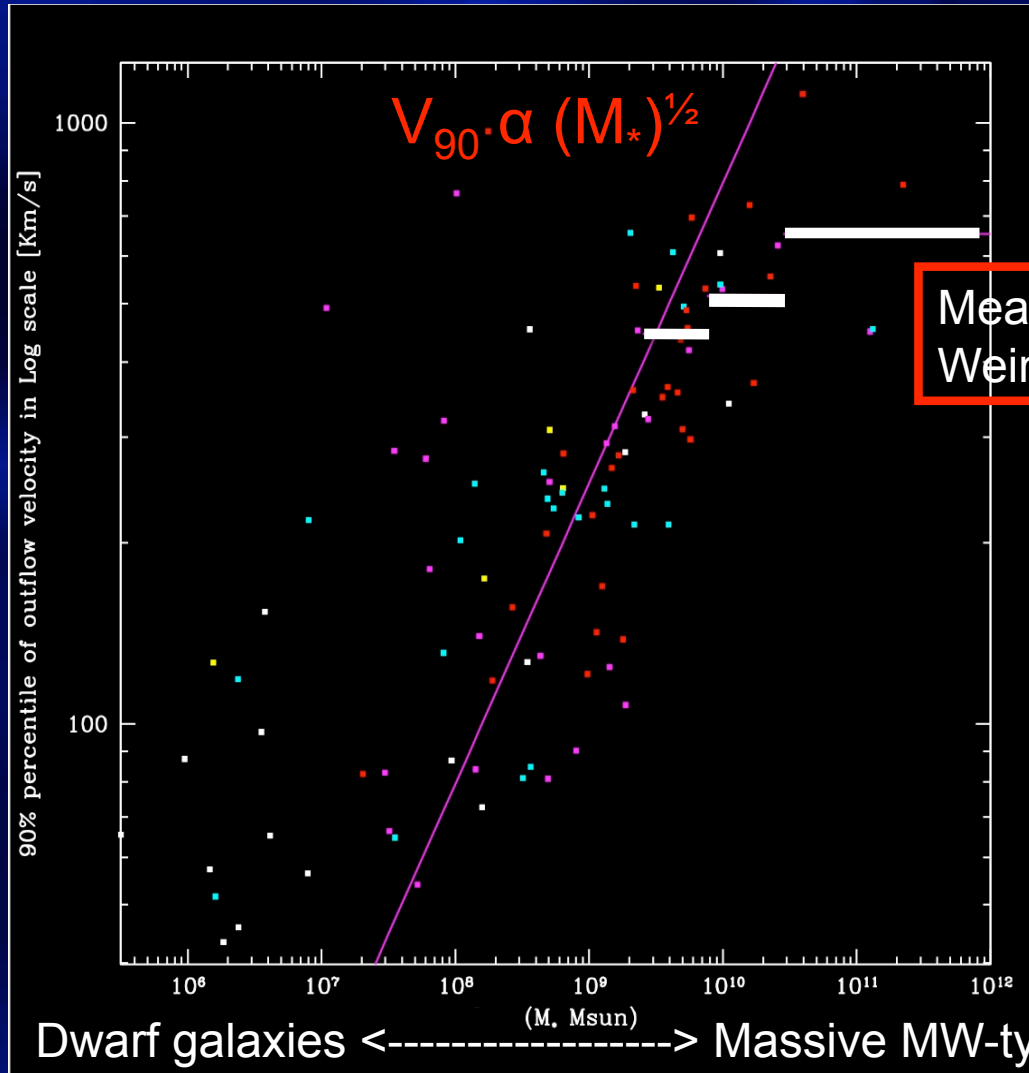
combined Hubble, Spitzer, Chandra image of M82

Outflows extend beyond the virial radius

Outflow mass $\approx 10^7 M_{\odot}$
Mass loss rate $\approx \text{SFR}$



Maximum Outflow Velocity vs Stellar Mass

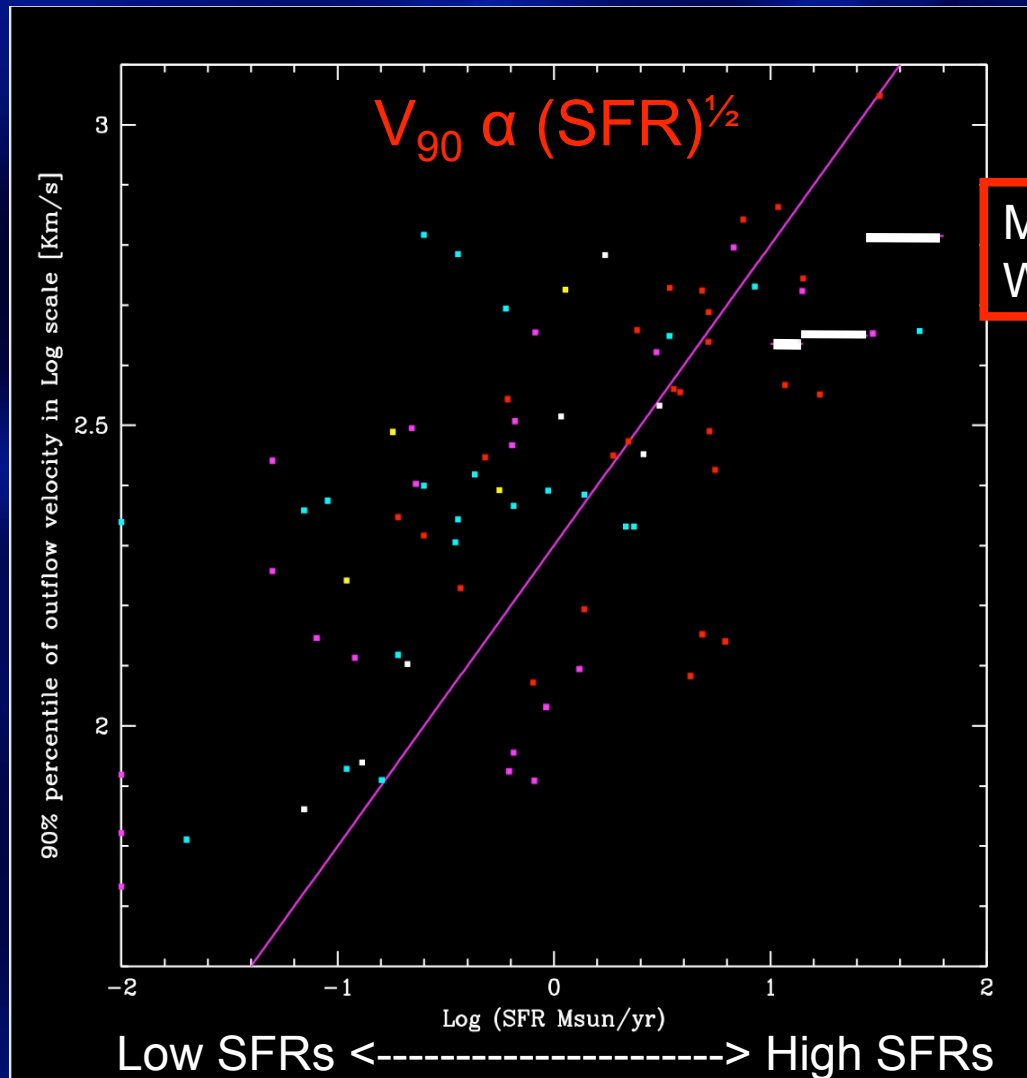


- Galaxies at $z=1.2-1.5$

Mean properties from DEEP2
Weiner et al (2008). ($1.3 < z < 1.5$)

- Massive star-forming galaxies can have 1000 km/s outflows.

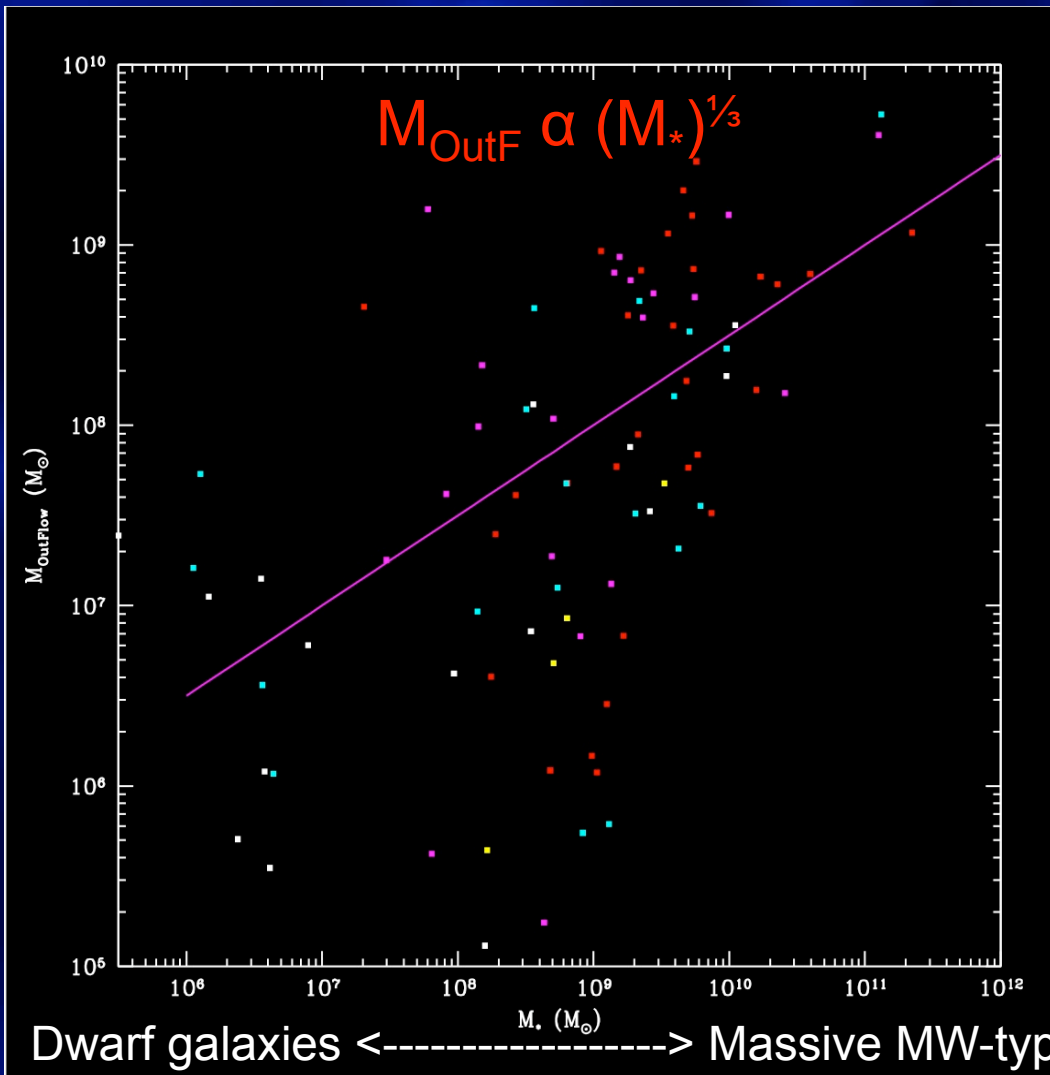
Maximum Outflow Velocity vs Star Formation Rate



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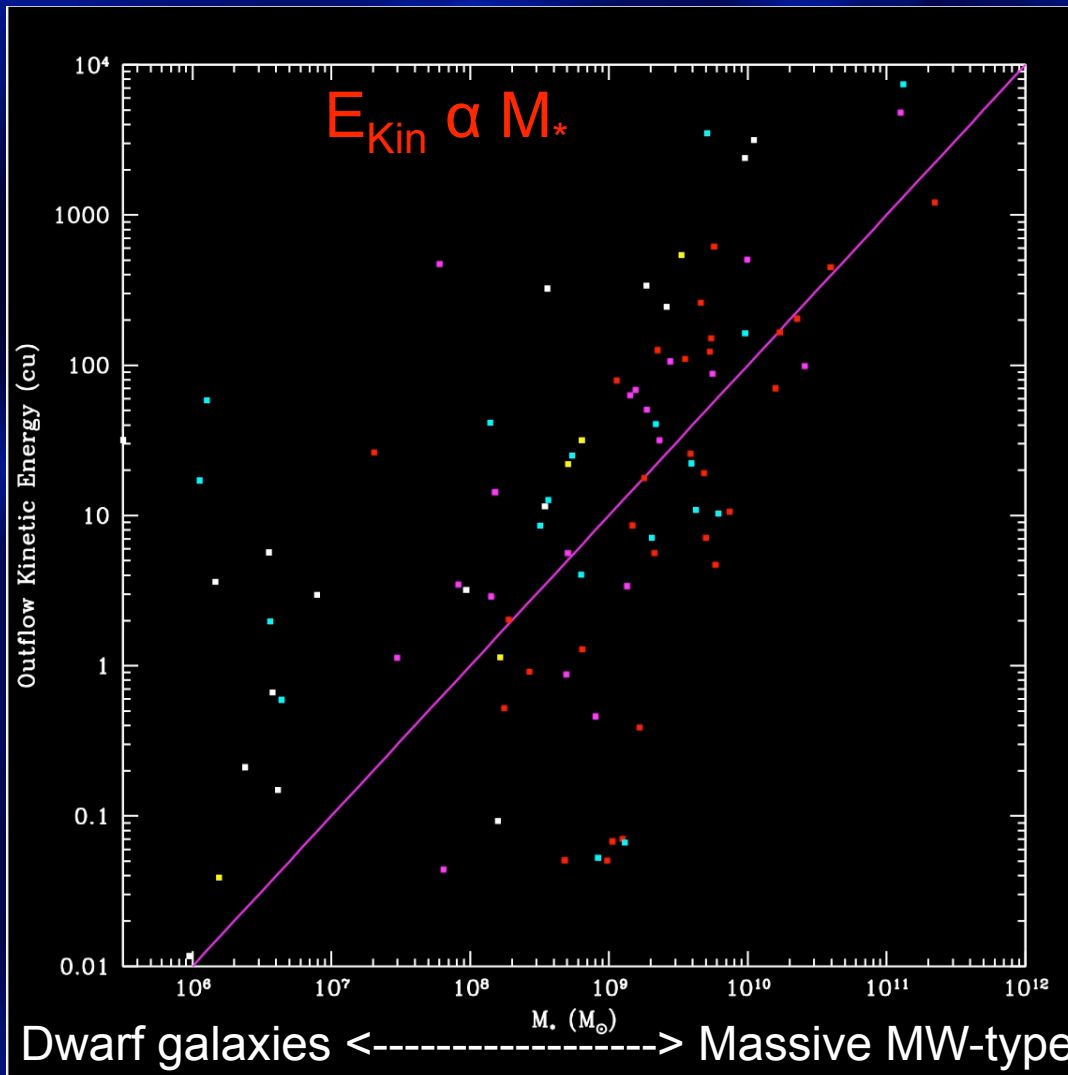
- Massive galaxies with $\text{SFR} = 10\text{-}100 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$ can produce significant outflows of 500-1000 km/s

Outflow mass vs Stellar mass



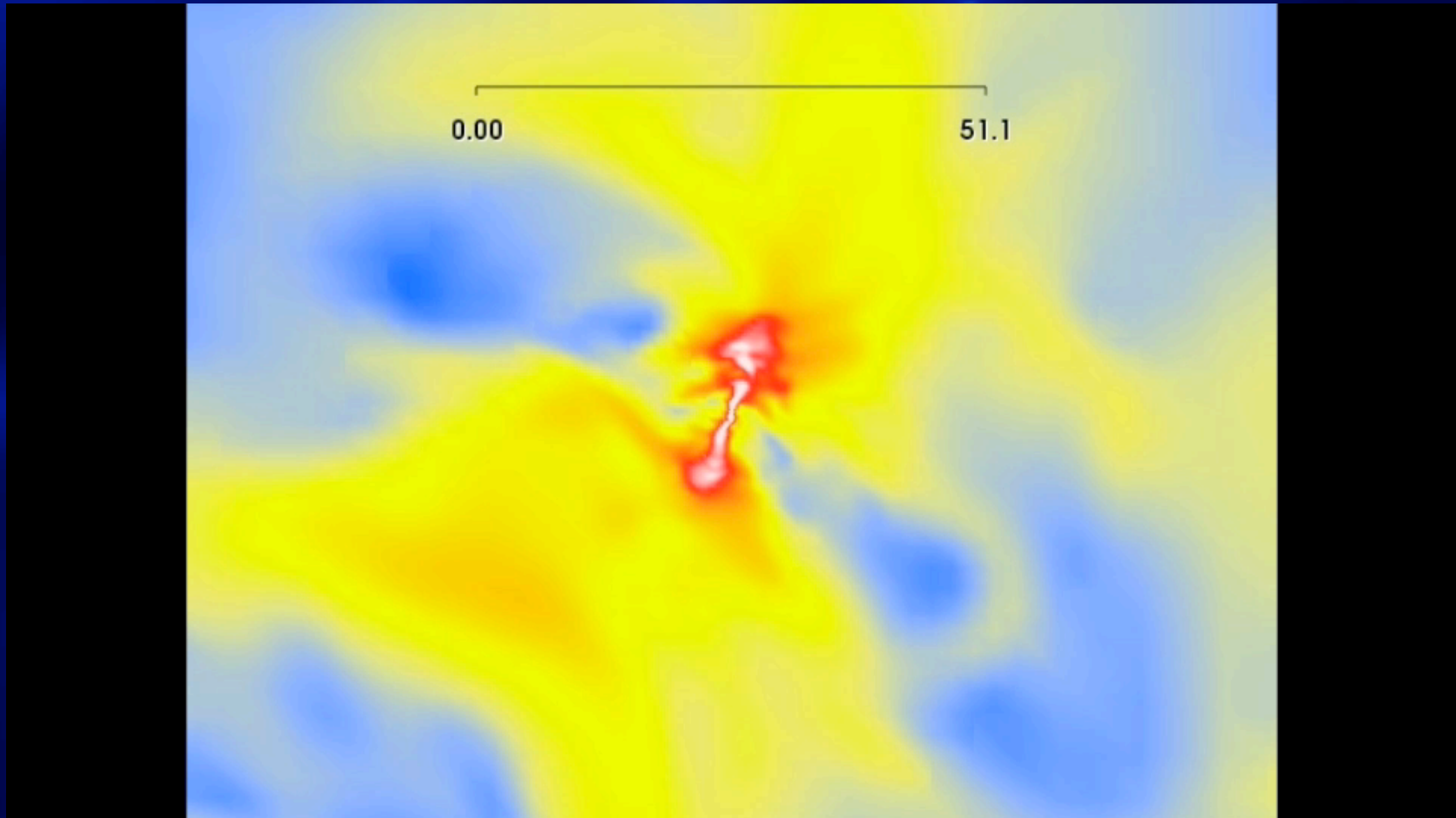
- For Dwarf galaxies, a significant fraction of the baryons are lost.
- For massive galaxies, the mass in the outflow is a small fraction of the stellar mass.

Outflow Kinetic Energy vs Stellar Mass



- The kinetic energy of the outflow scales linearly with stellar mass.

The effect of outflows extends
much further



Conclusions

- Stellar feedback maintains a 3-phase ISM.
- It generates super-bubbles and galactic chimneys.
- Cosmological simulations with 30 pc resolution and more accurate models of **stellar feedback produce naturally galactic outflows** with properties similar to observed outflows at redshift 1-1.5.

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