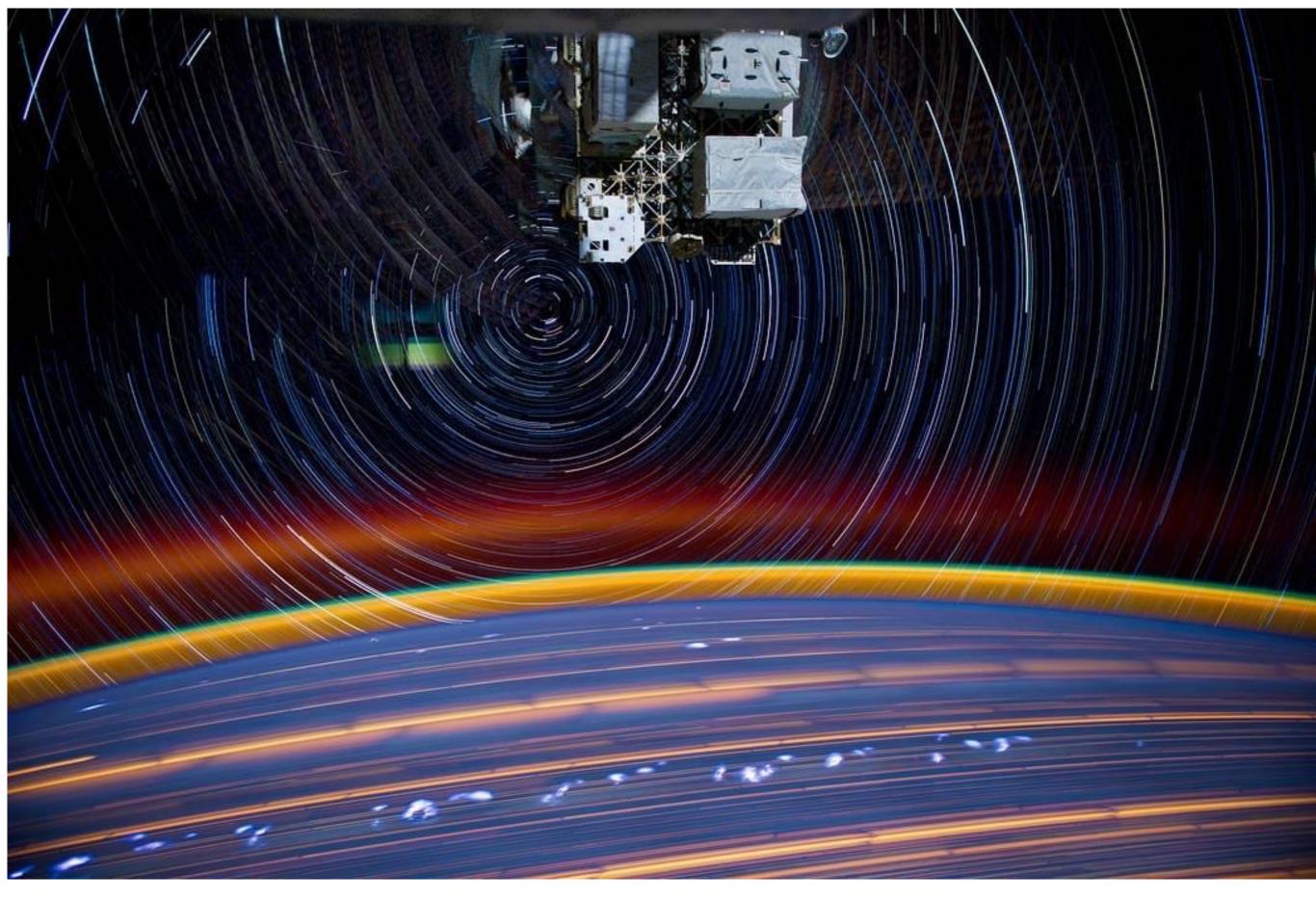
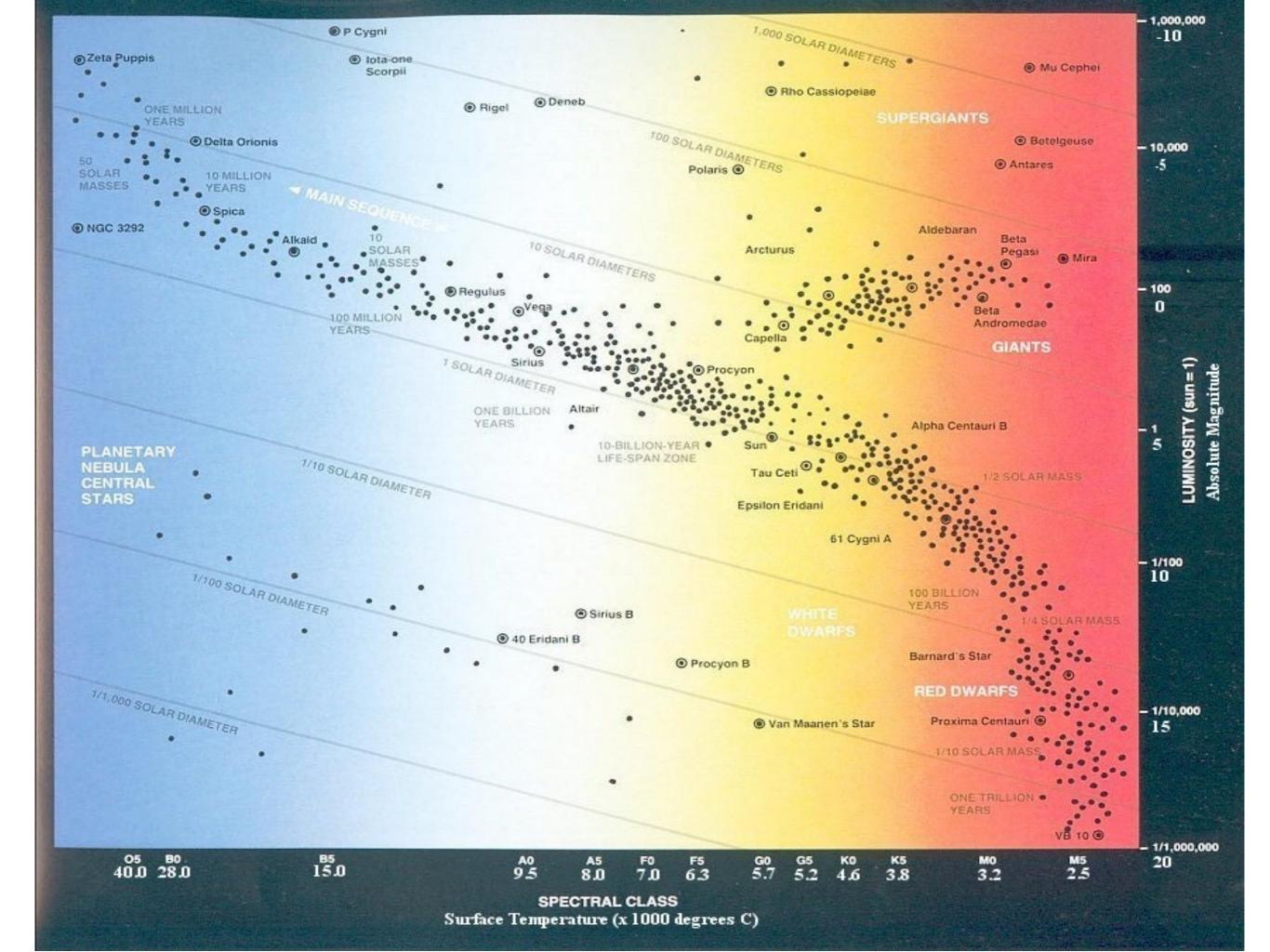
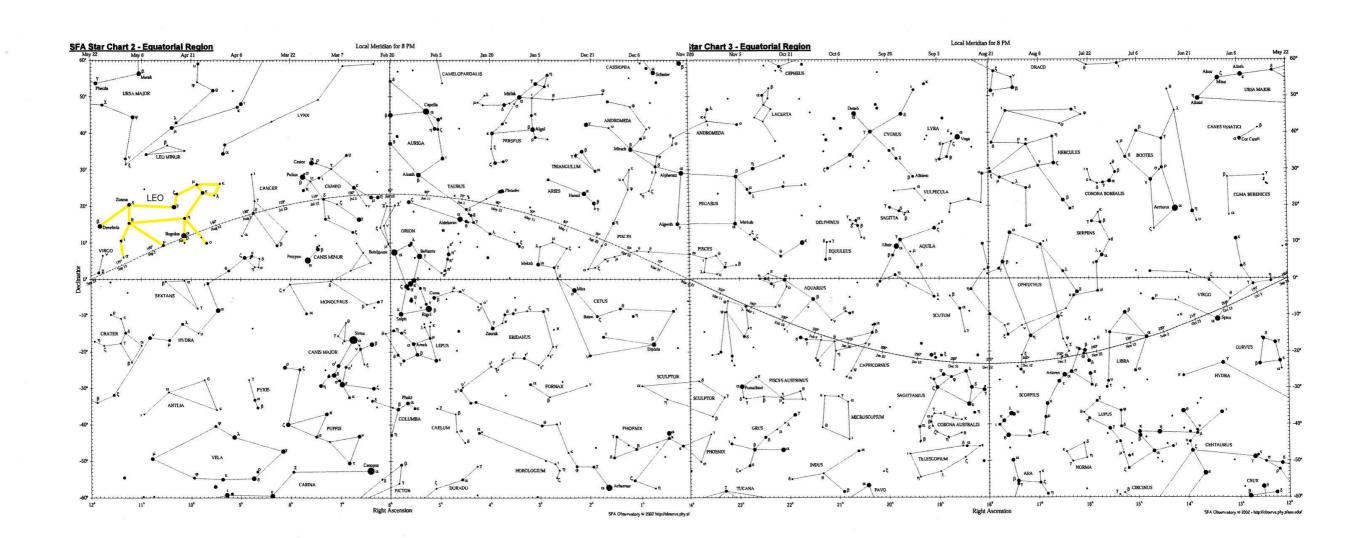


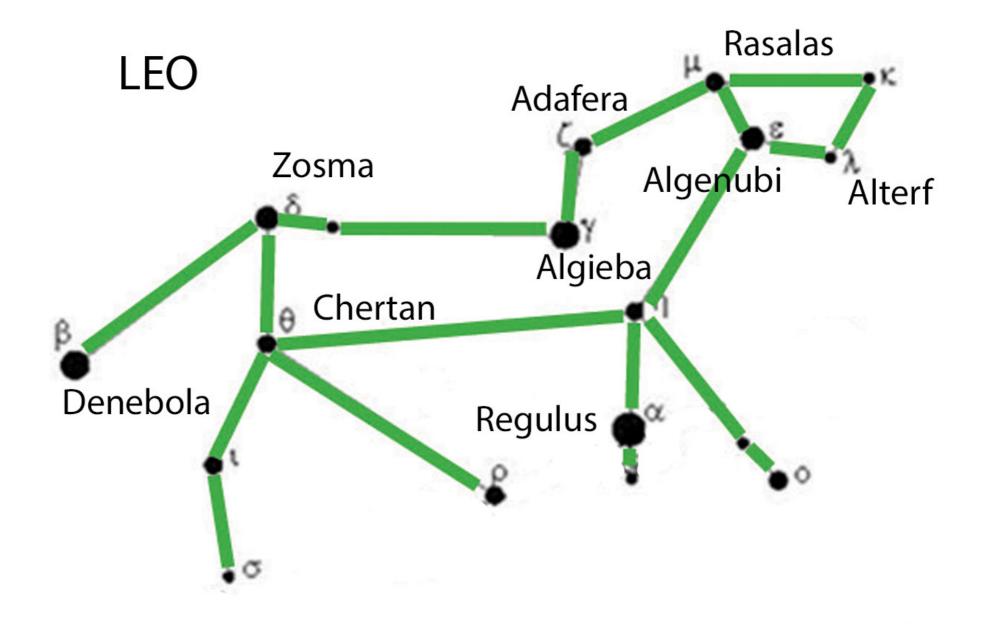
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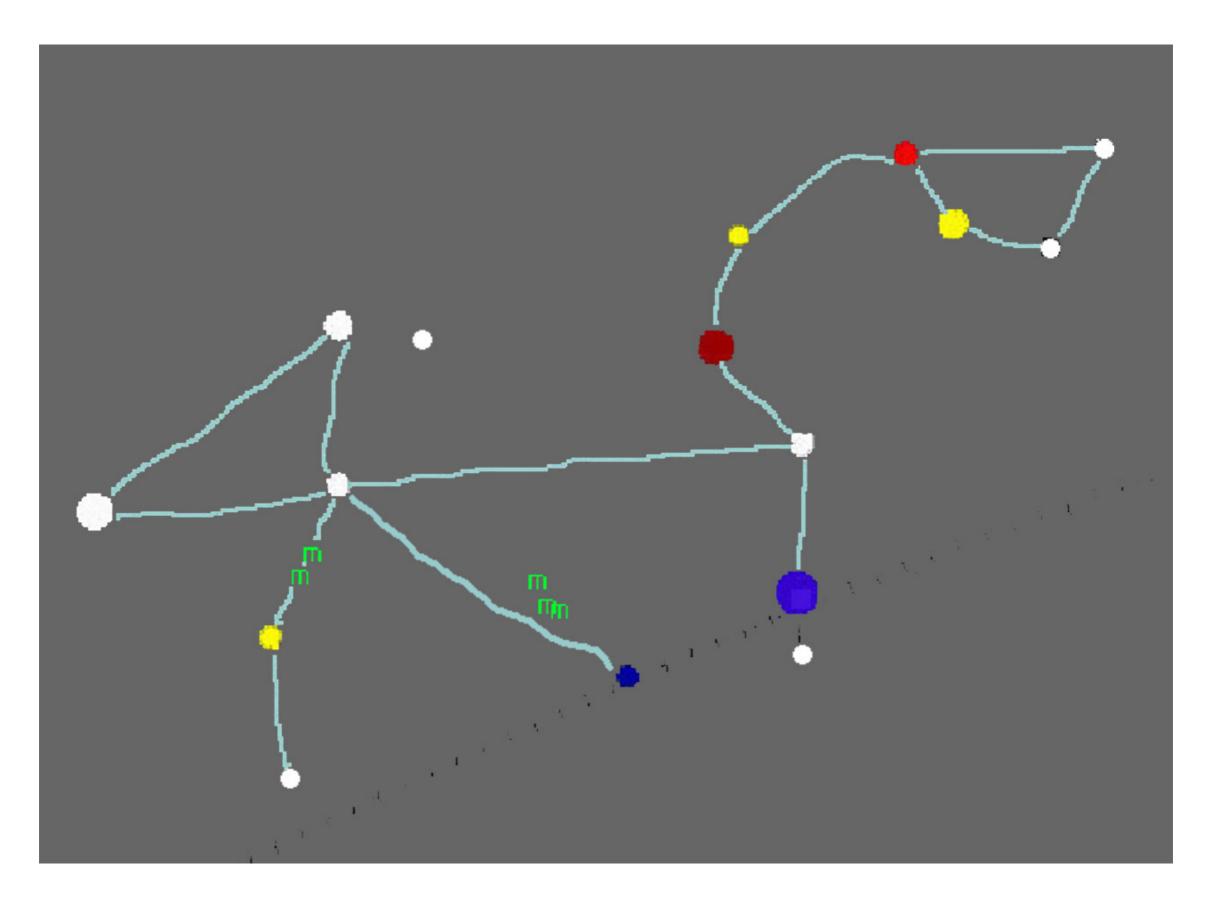


Star Trails from International Space Station



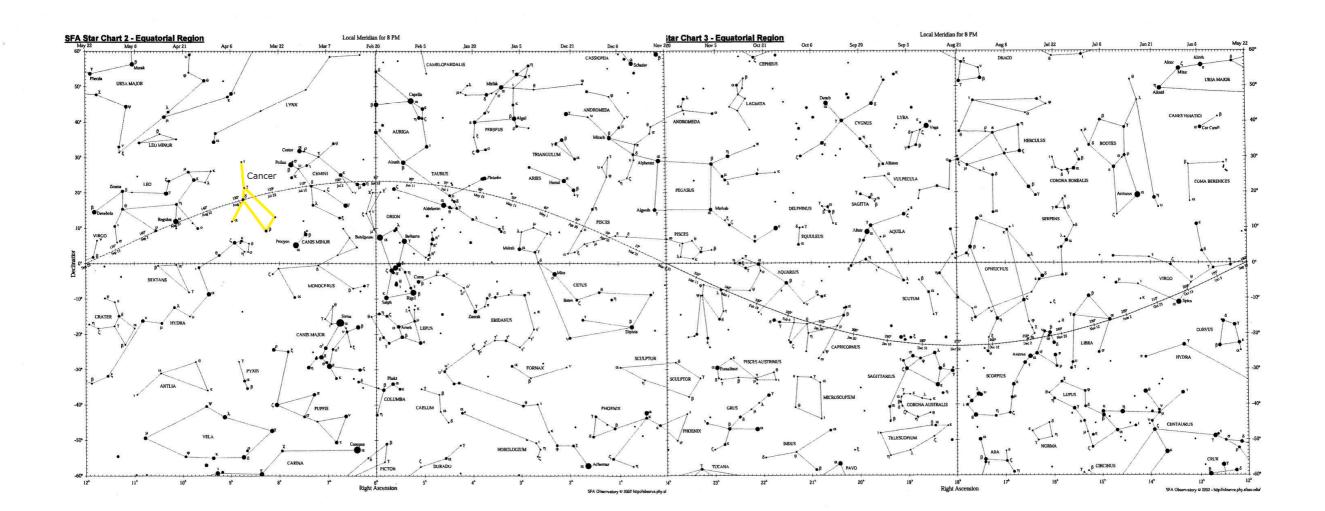


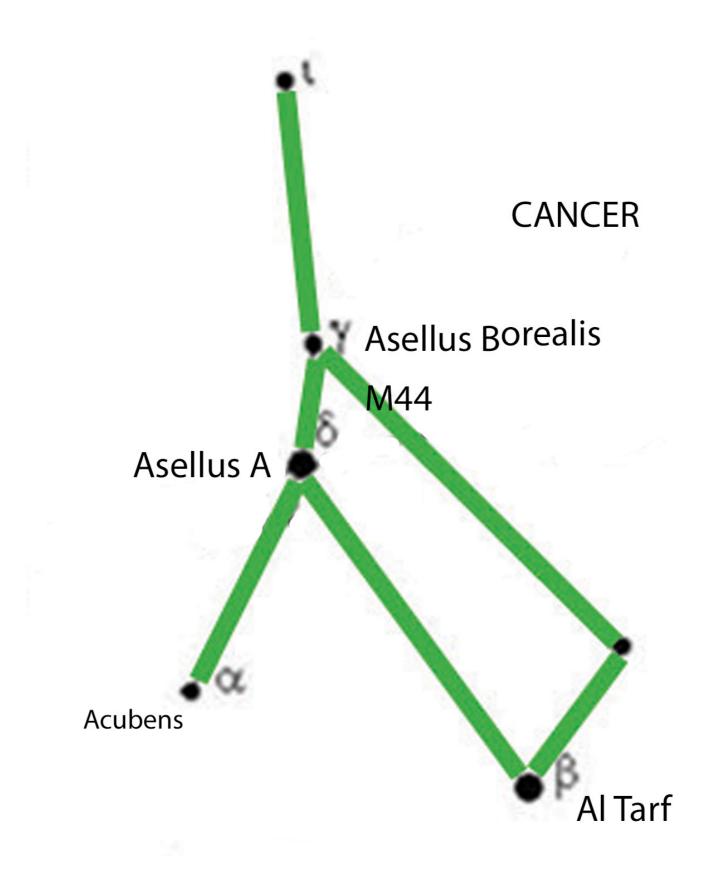


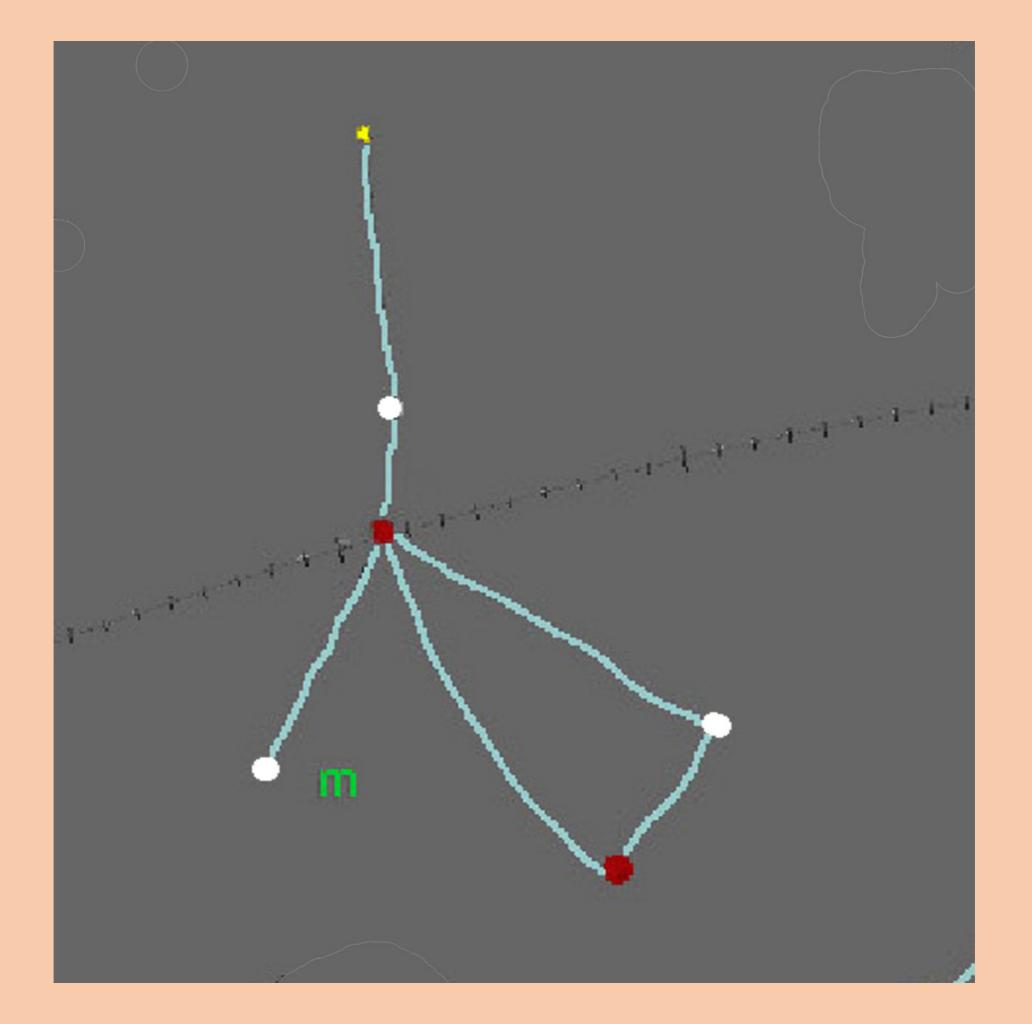


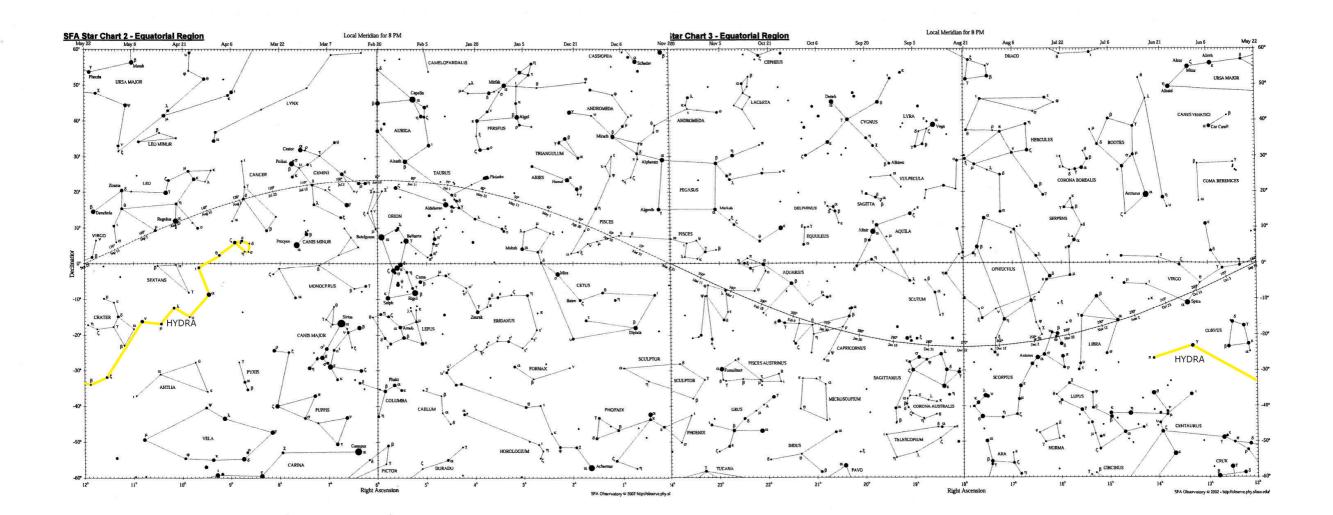


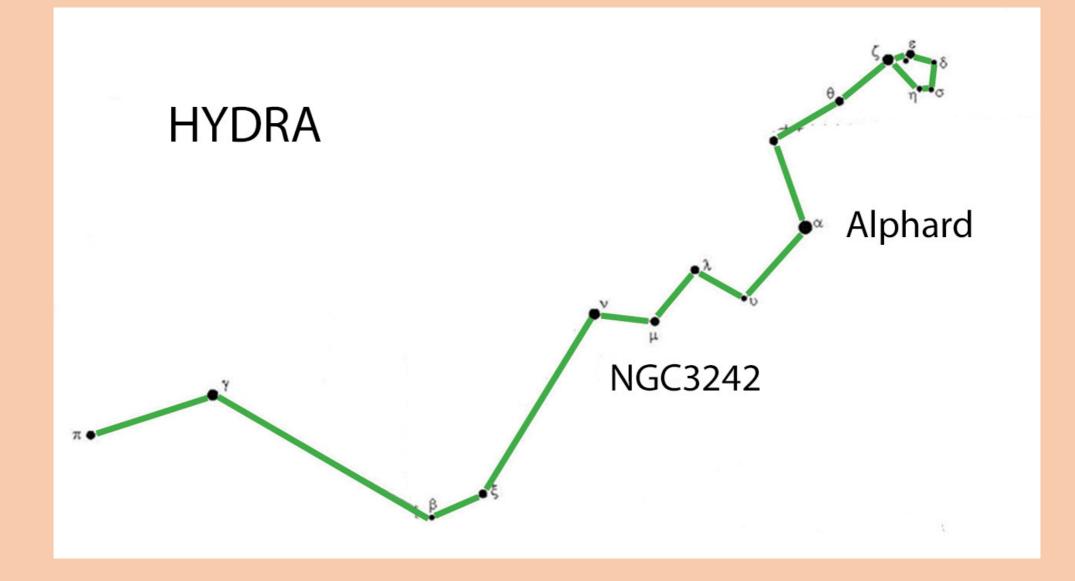
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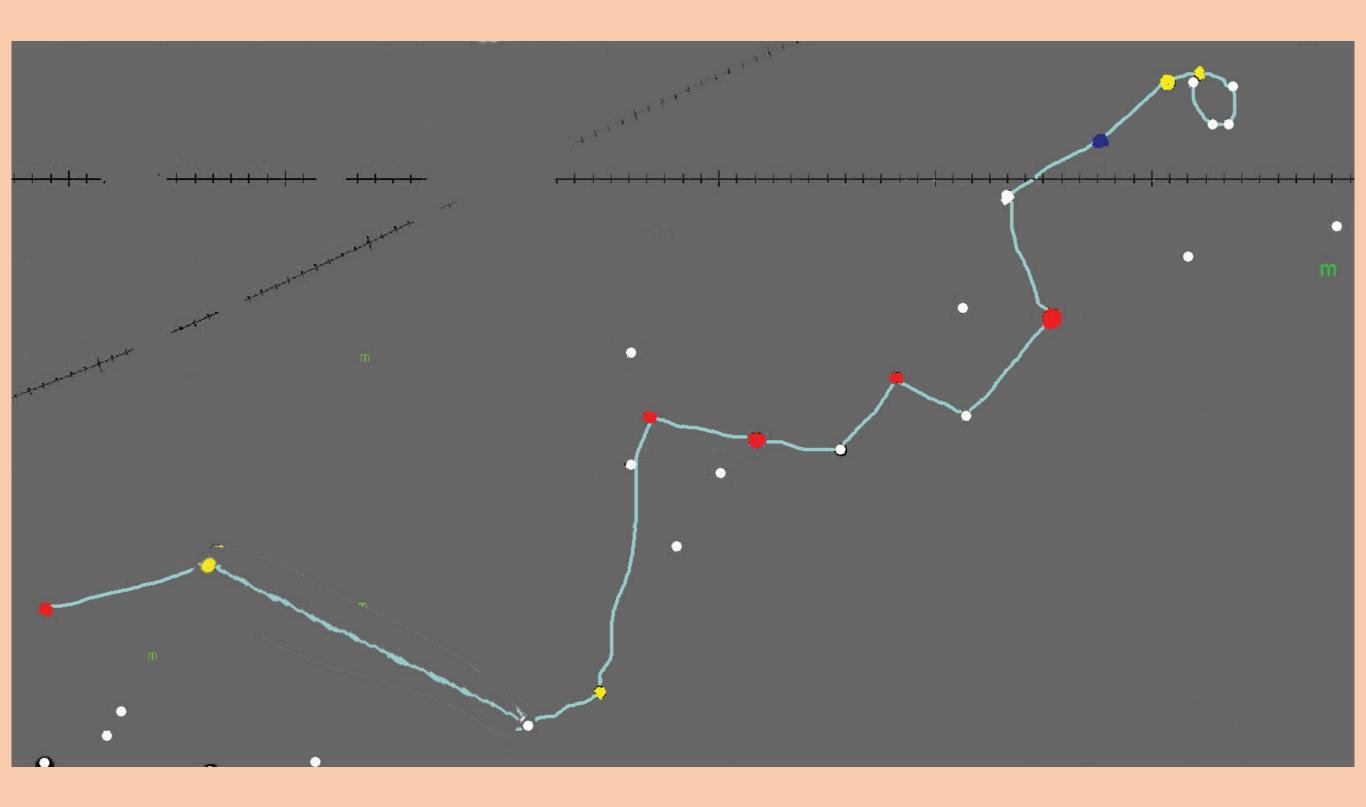


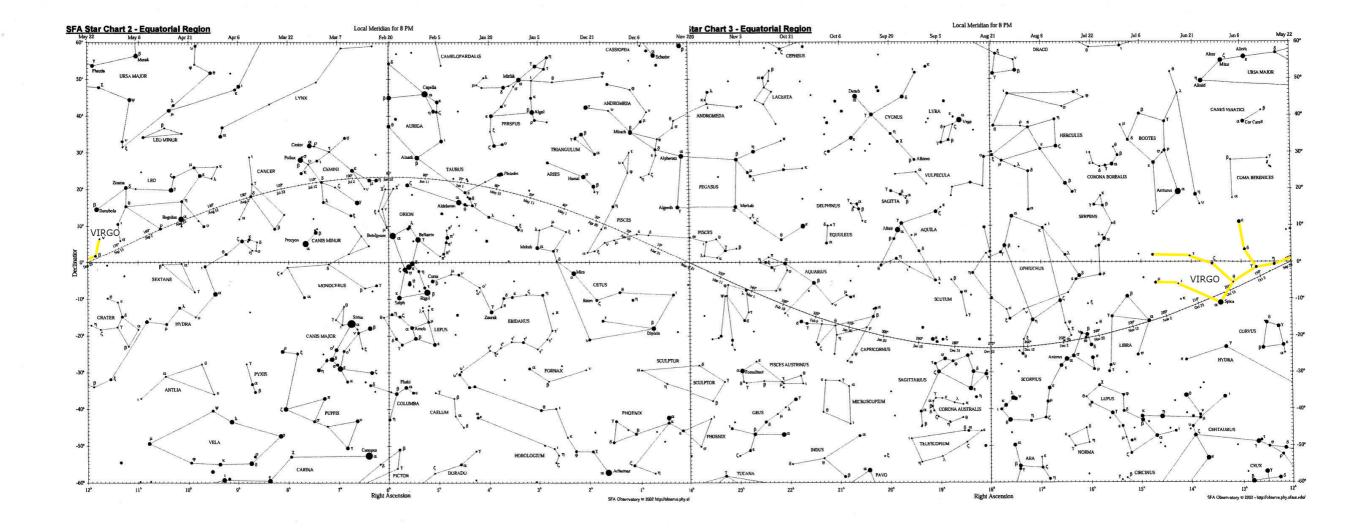


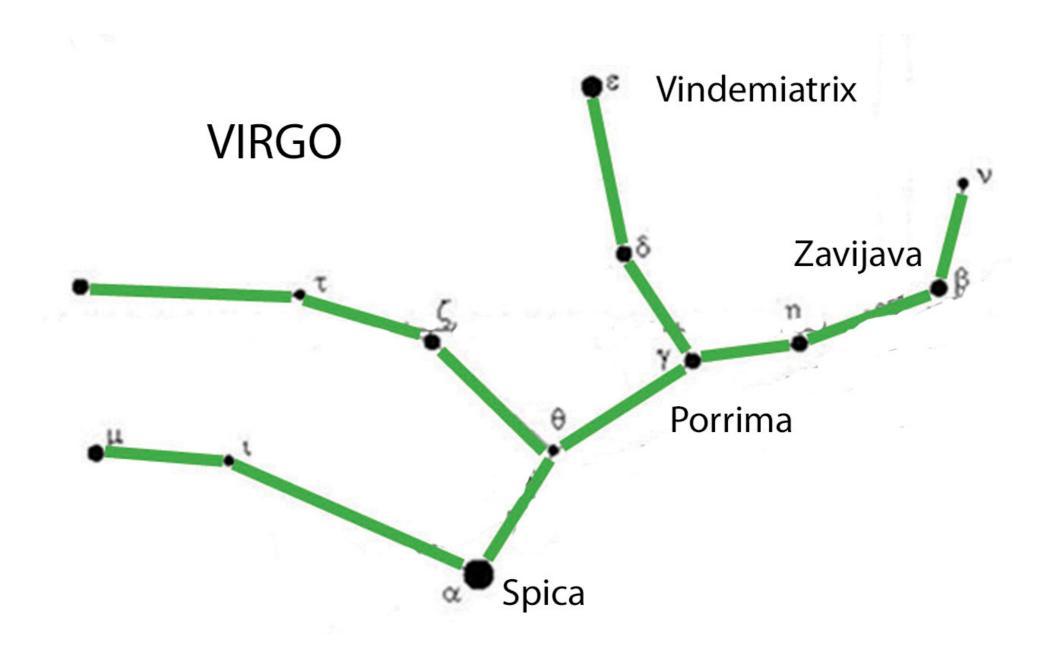


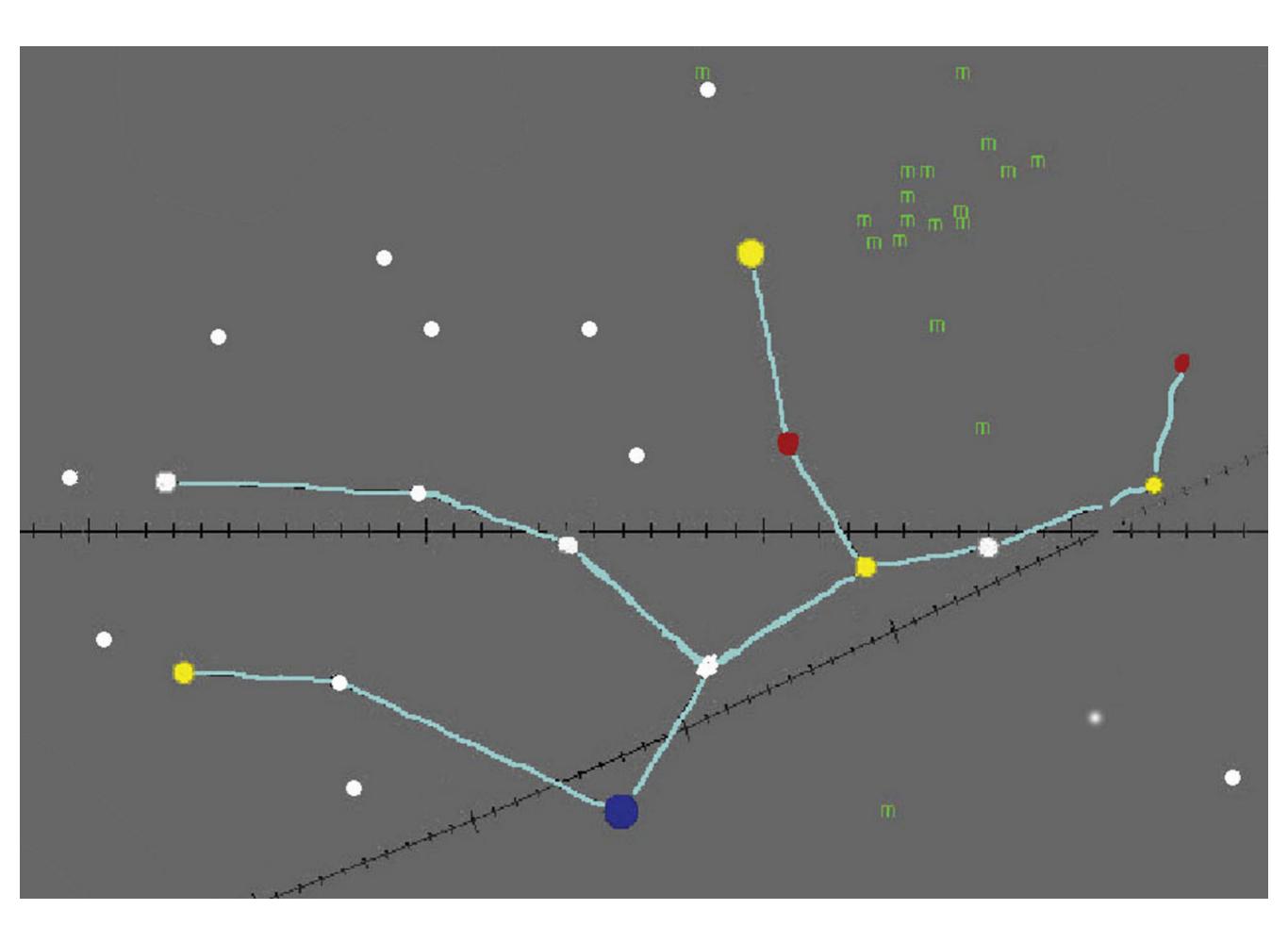


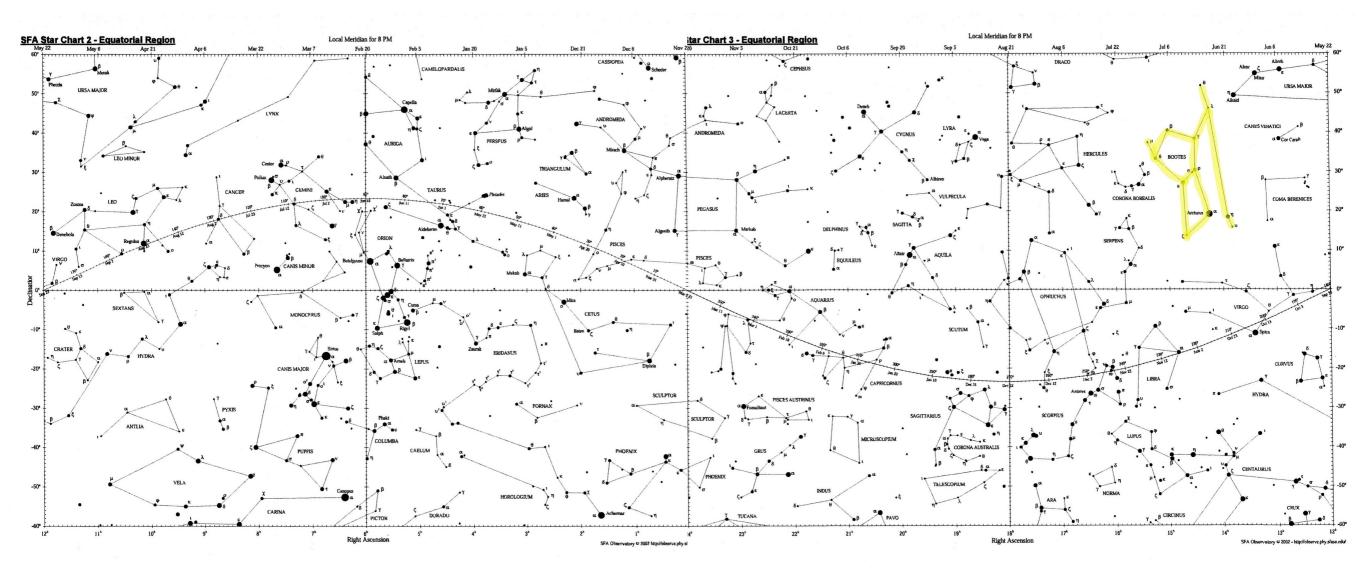


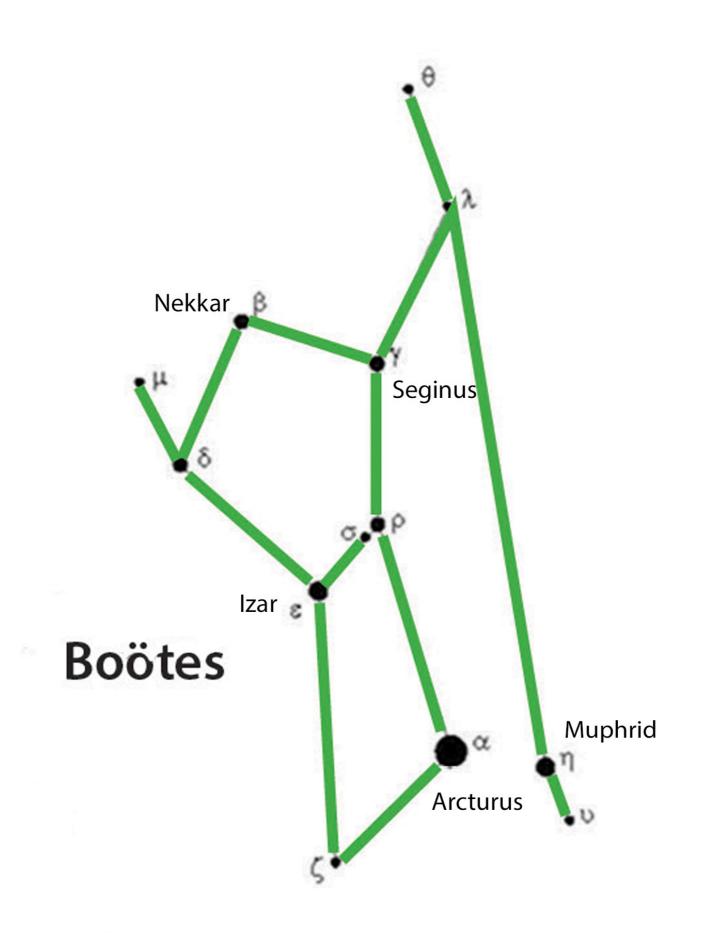


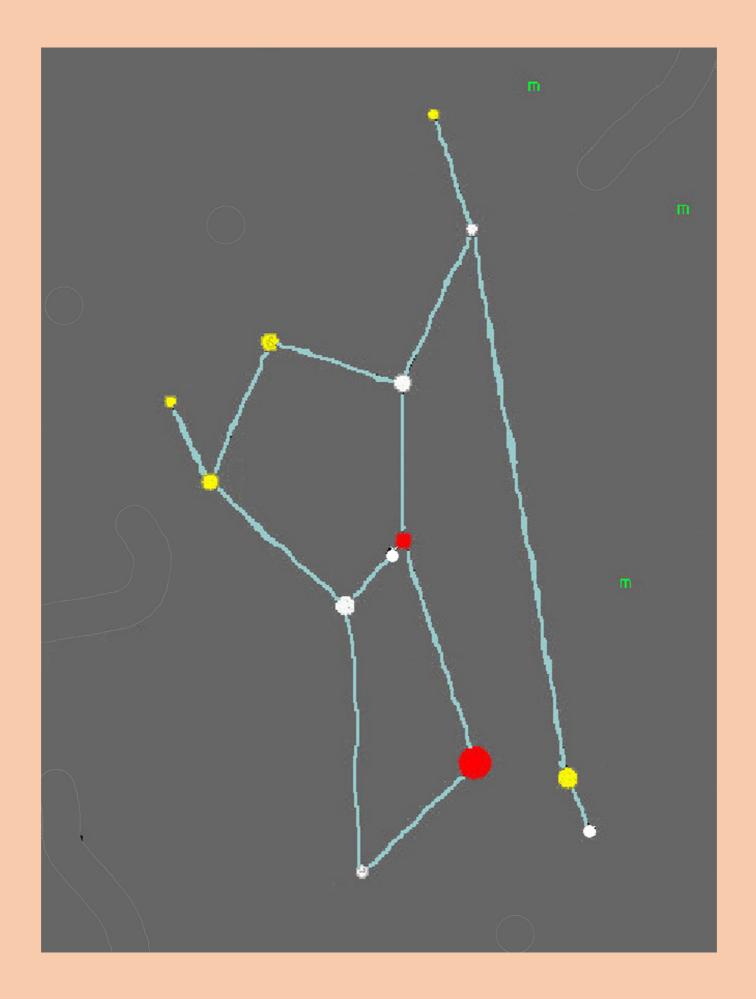


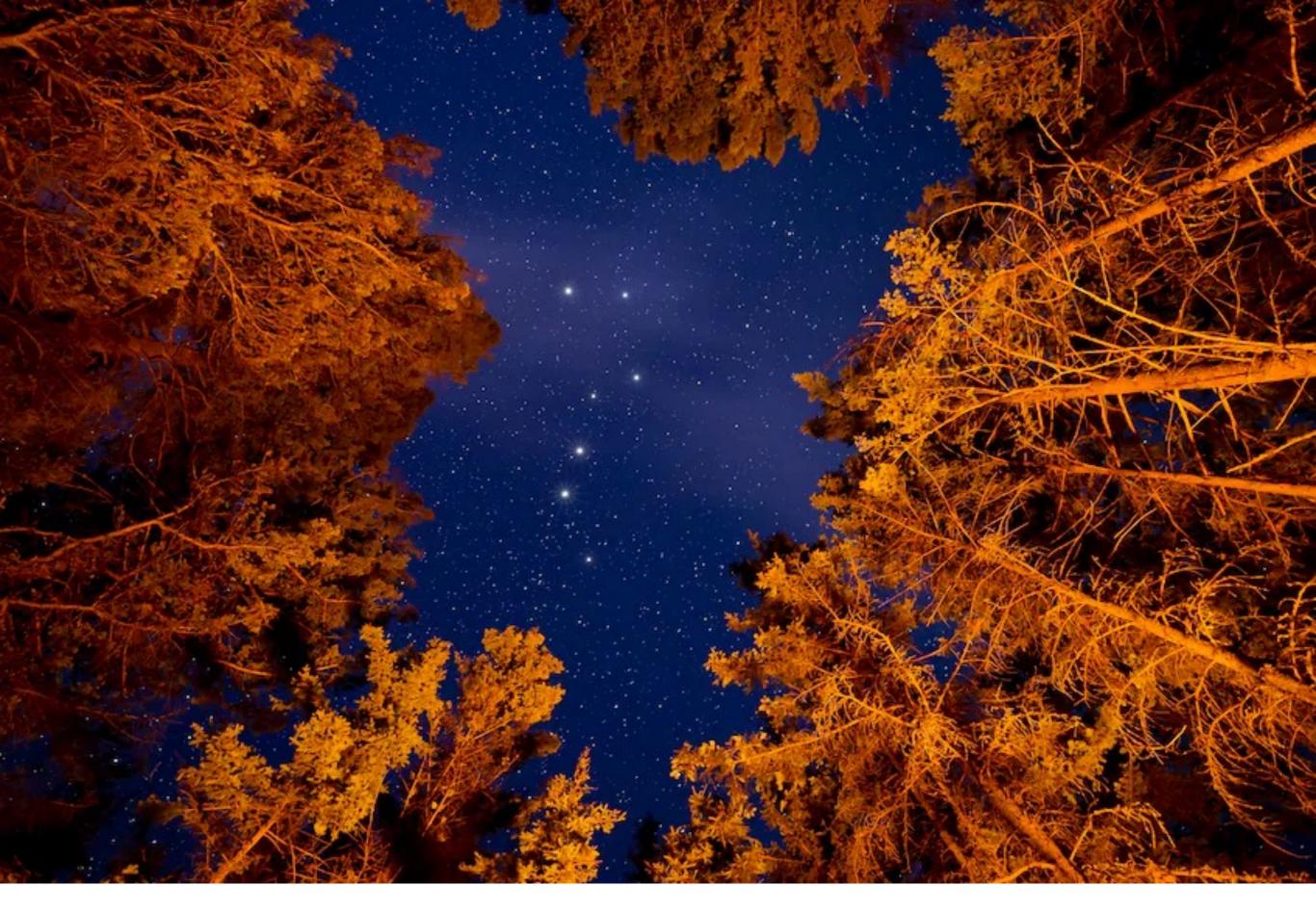












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The Winter Hexagon

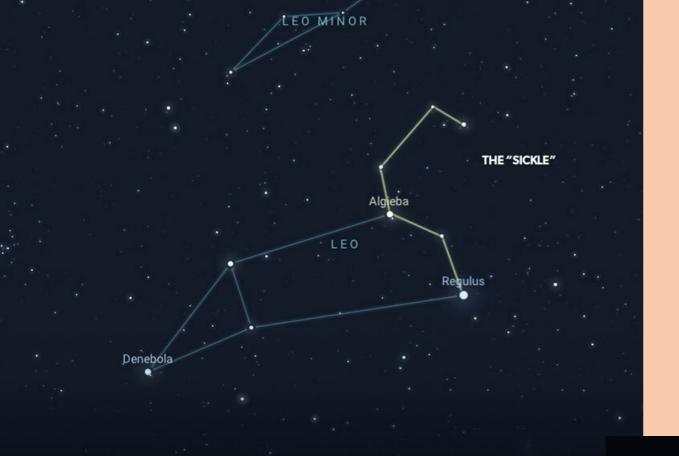


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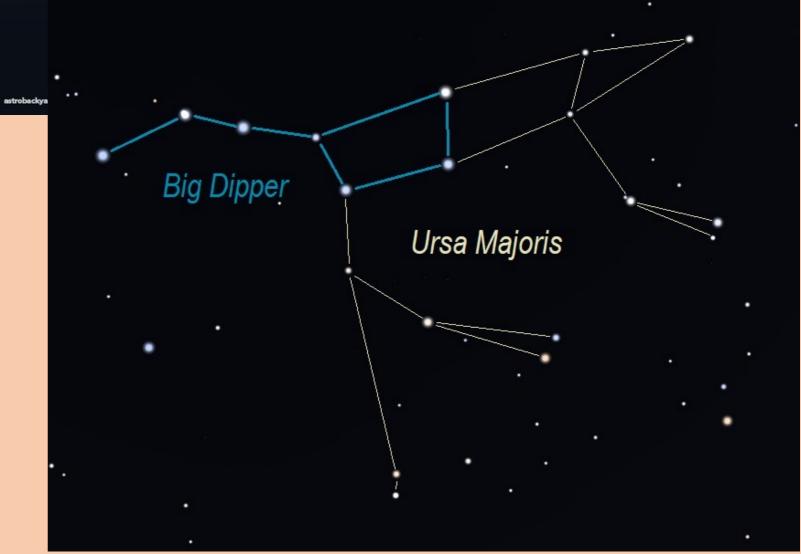
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THE SUMMER TRIANGLE



CONSTELLATION LEO



MESSIER OBJECTS NGCObjects

Charles Messier; French astronomer, teacher 1730-1817

"Catalogue" of non-cometary space objects Nebulae, Galaxies, Star Clusters, Planetary nebulae, etc Originally contained 45 objects Expanded to 110 objects 39 Galaxies, 4 planetary nebulae, 7 other nebulae, 55 star clusters

M44	Cancer; Open Star Cluster	Beehive Cluster, Manger
M45	Taurus; Open Cluster	Pleiades
M3, M53	Near Boötes; Globular Cluster	No proper names

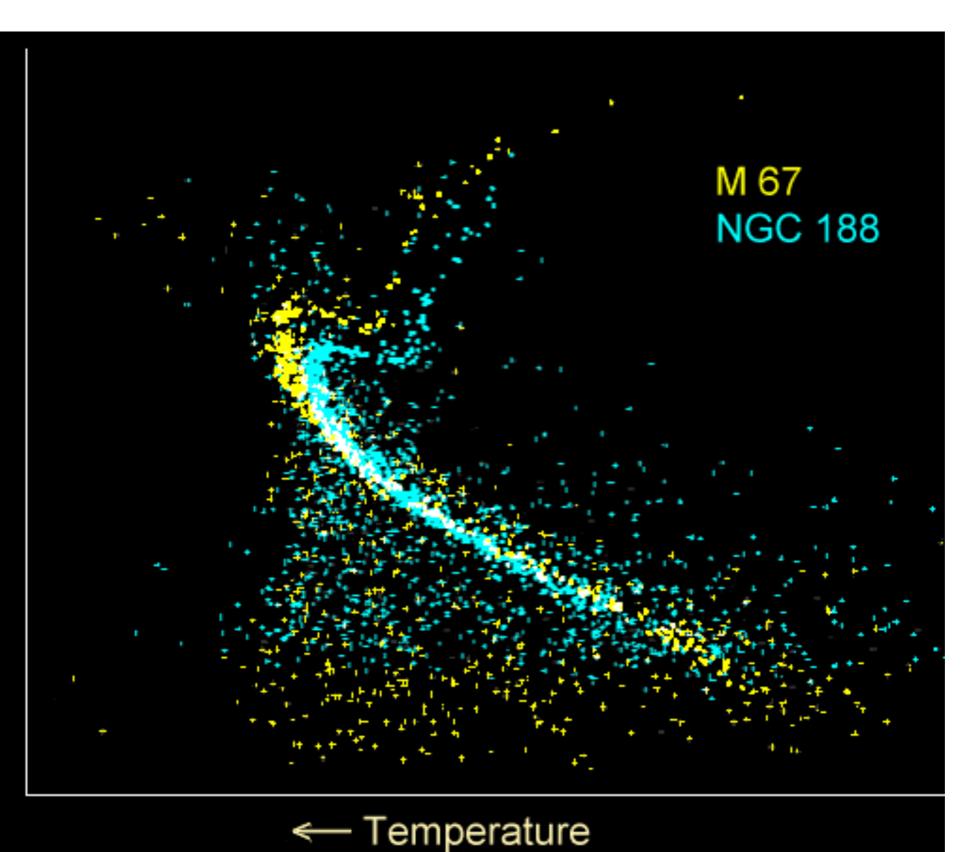


Open Star Clusters



M11 (NGC 6705) Open Cluster The Wild Duck in Scutum

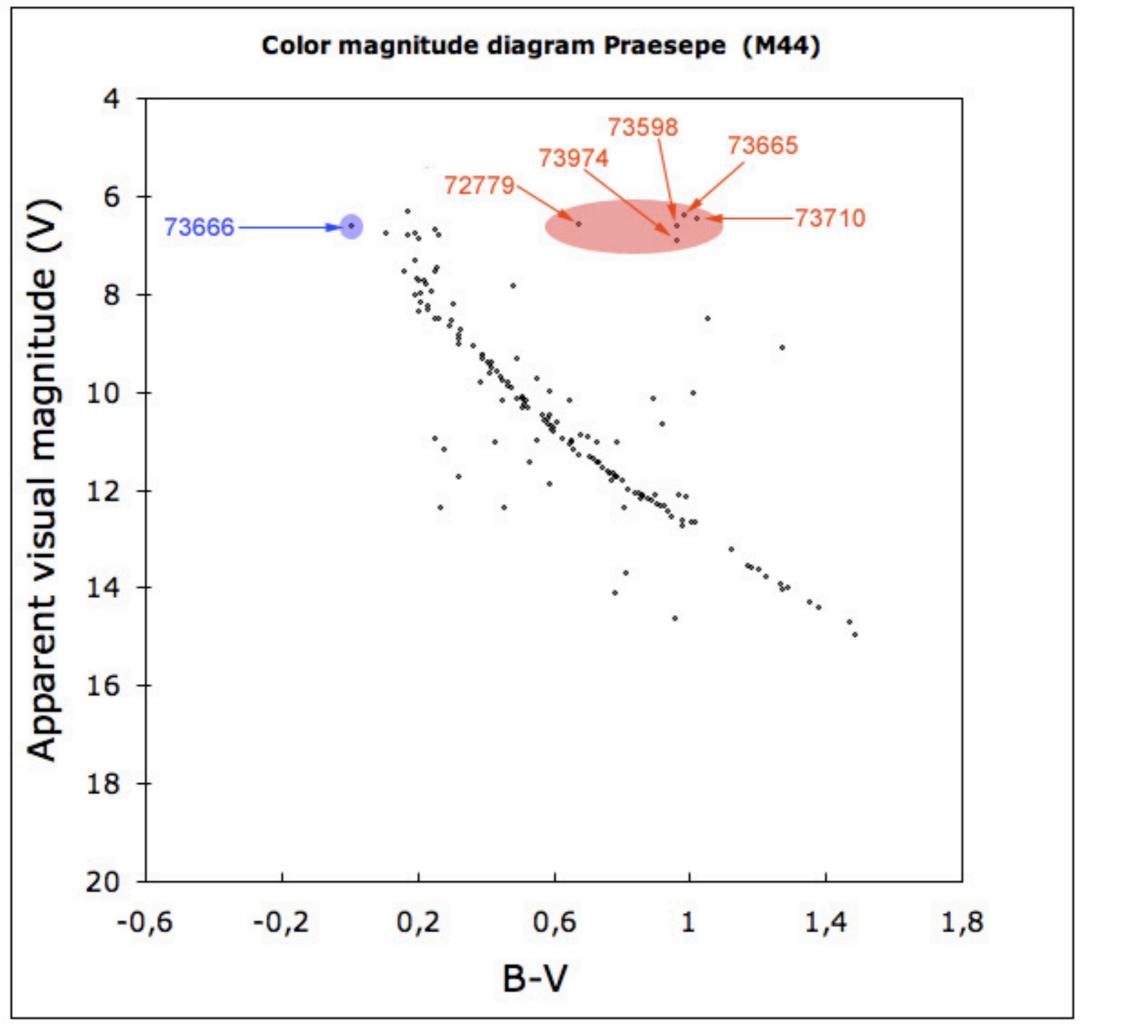


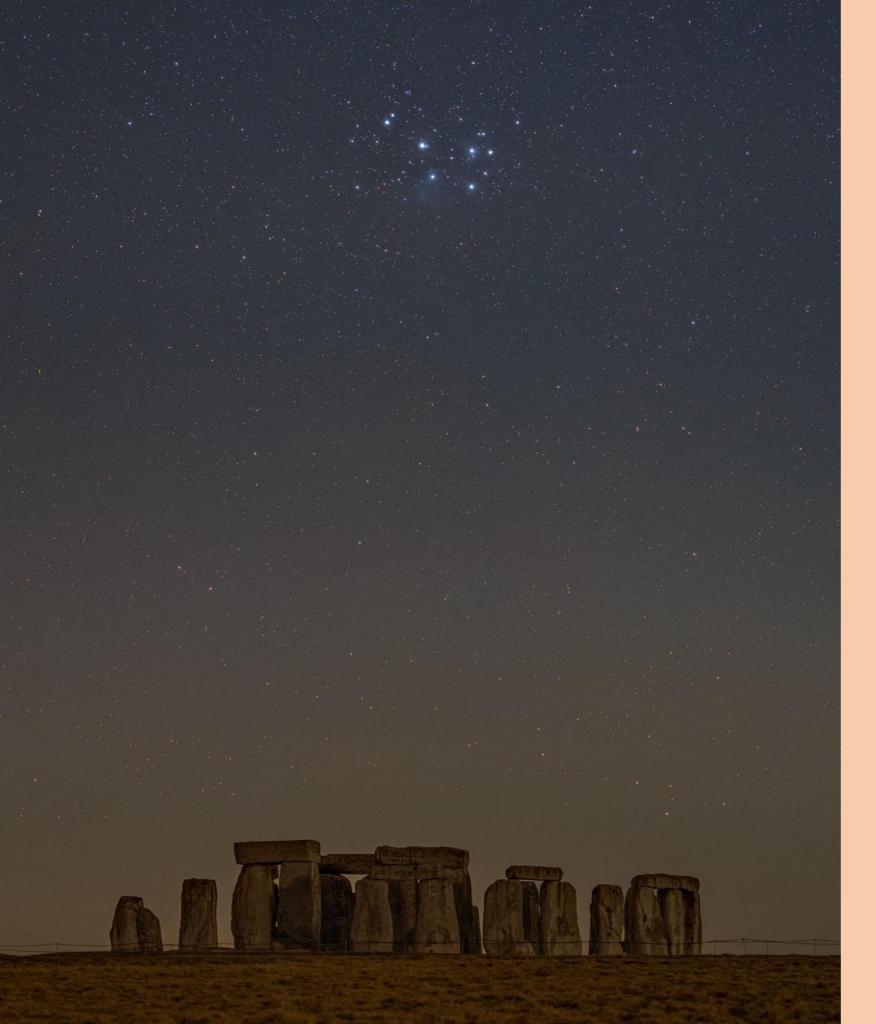


HR (CM) diagram of 2 Open Clusters

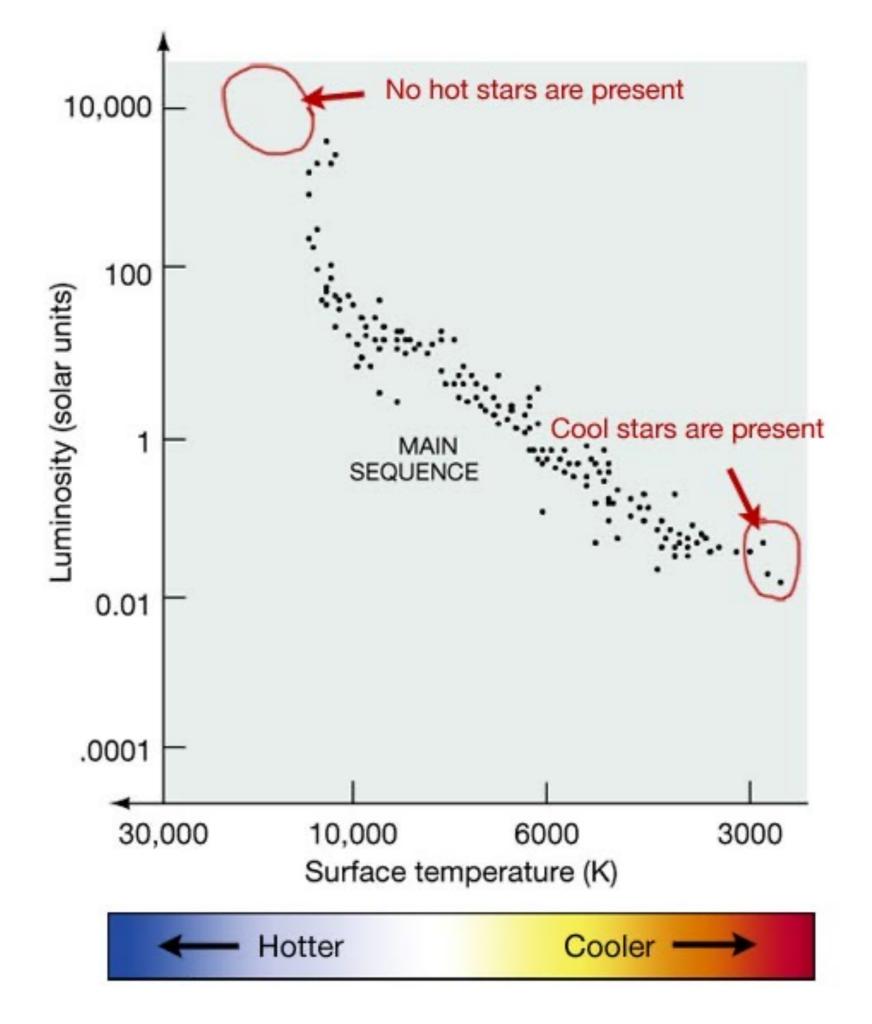


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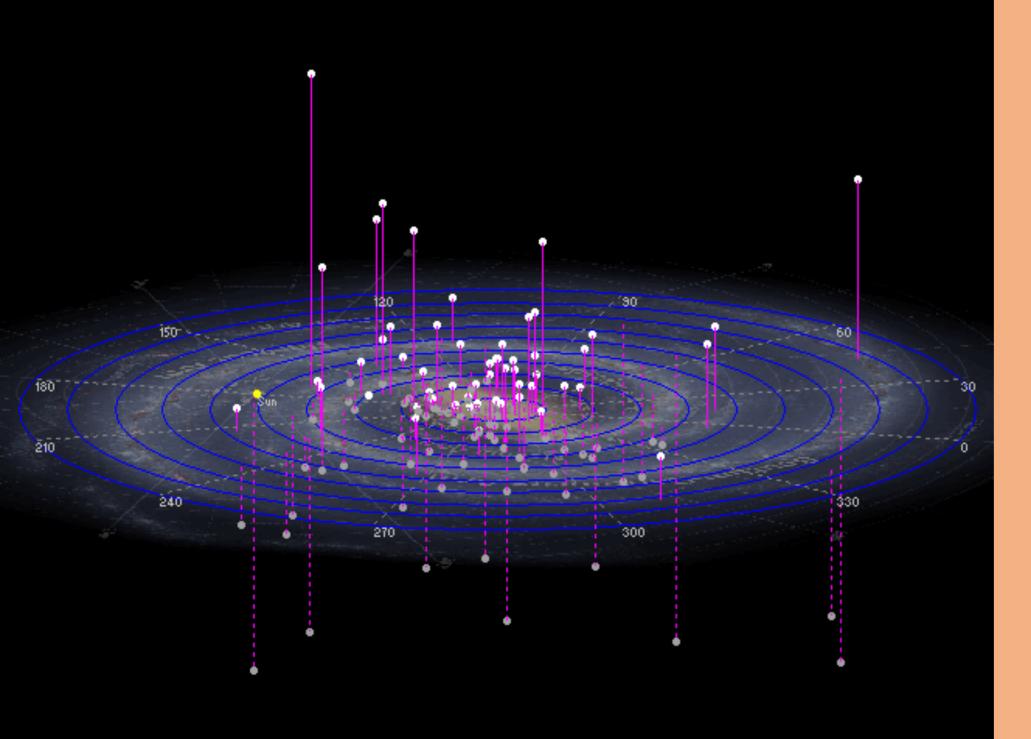


M45 Pleiades Open Star Cluster



The 119 globular clusters within 50,000 LY of the galactic centre

Galactic centric (galactic longitude and latitude)



Milky Way Galaxy

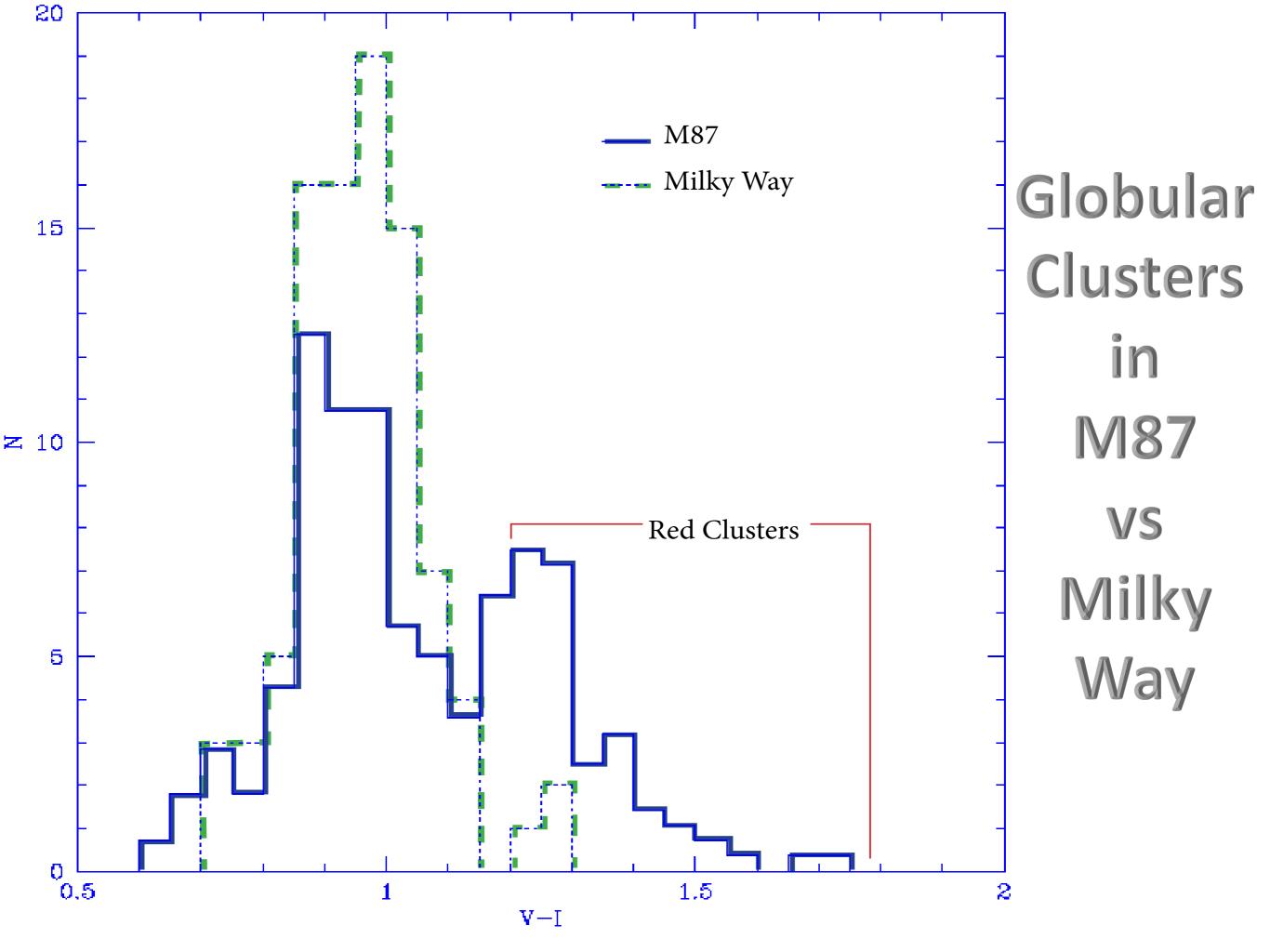
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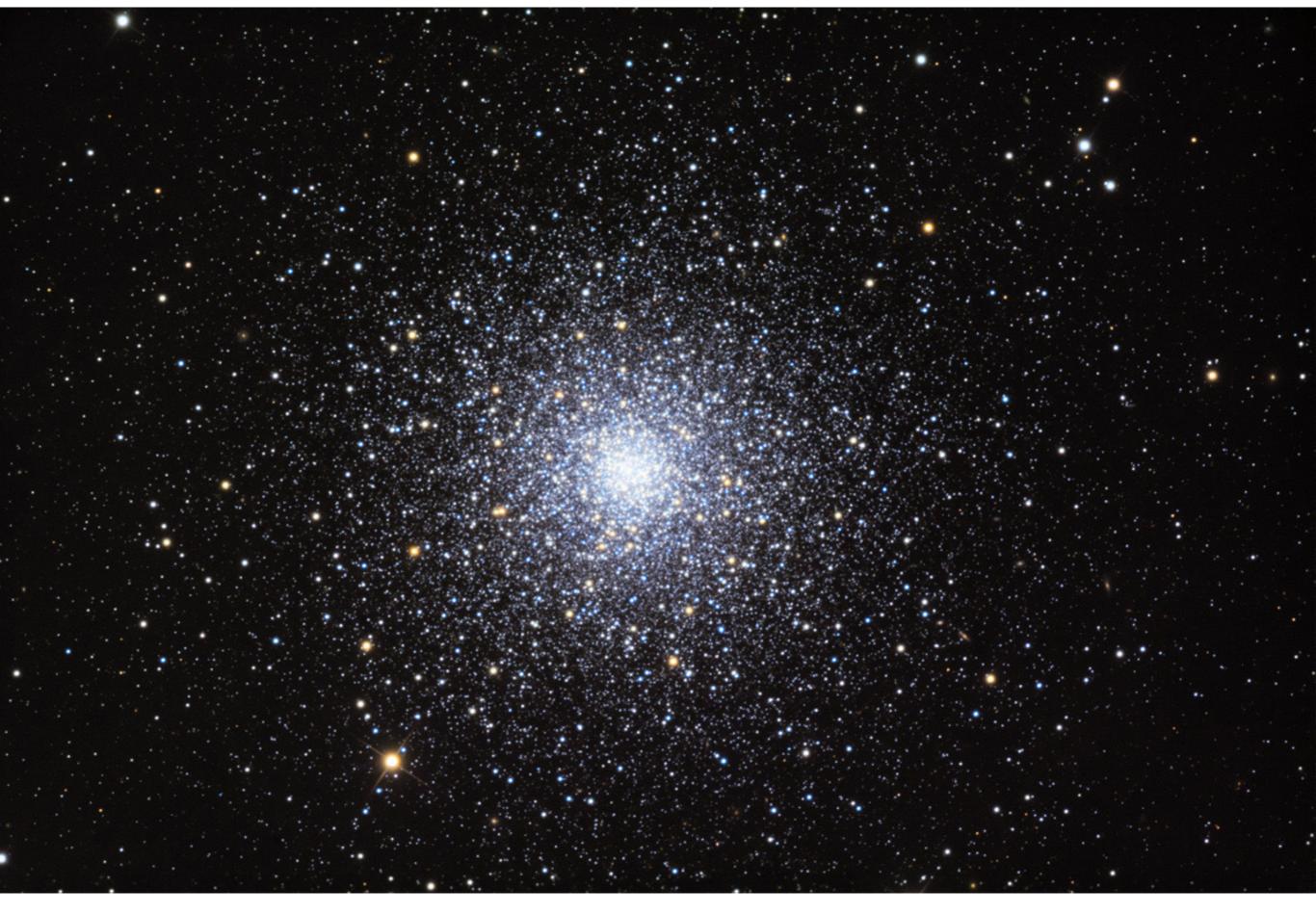
3D Diagram by Larry McNish

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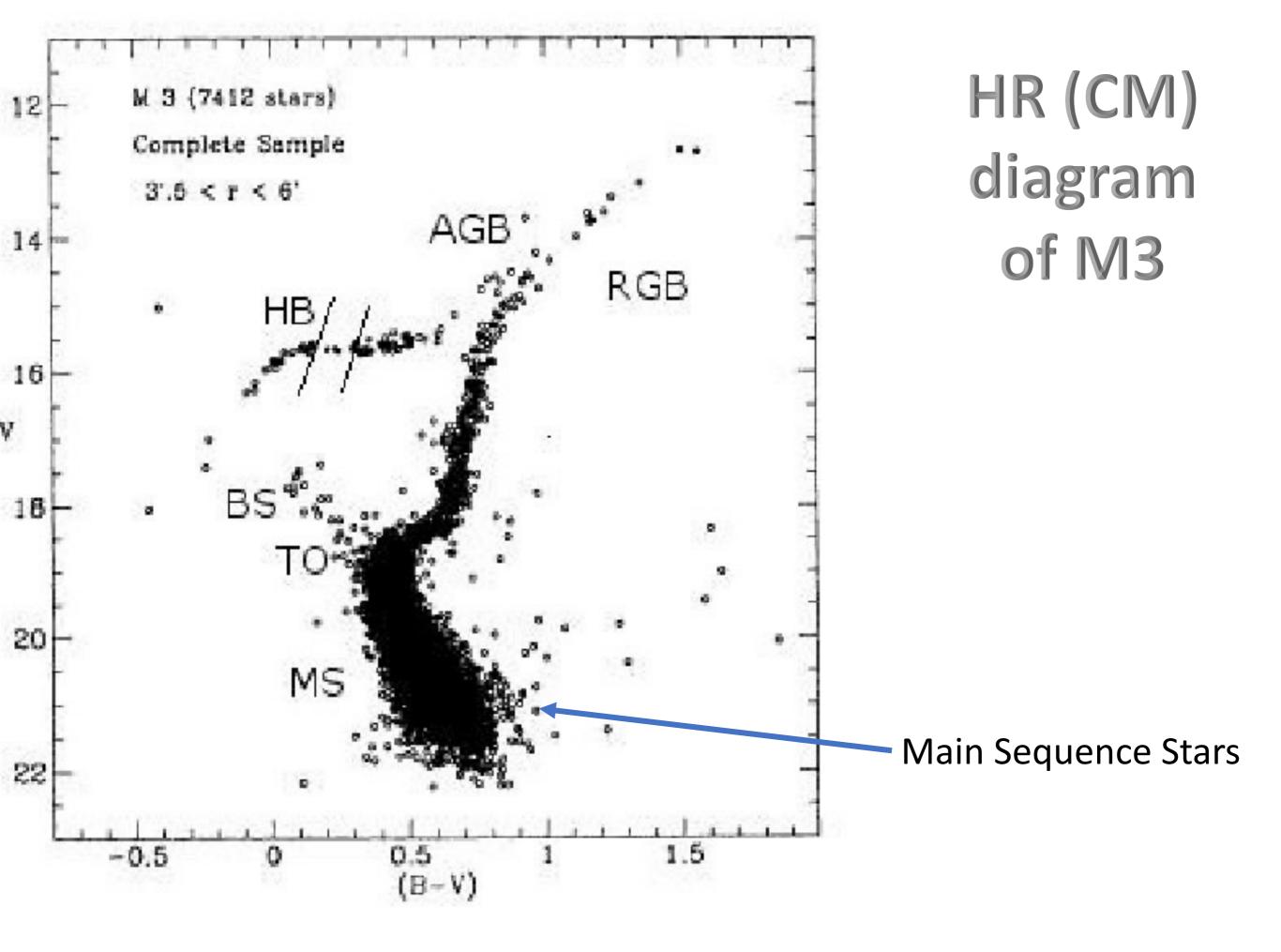
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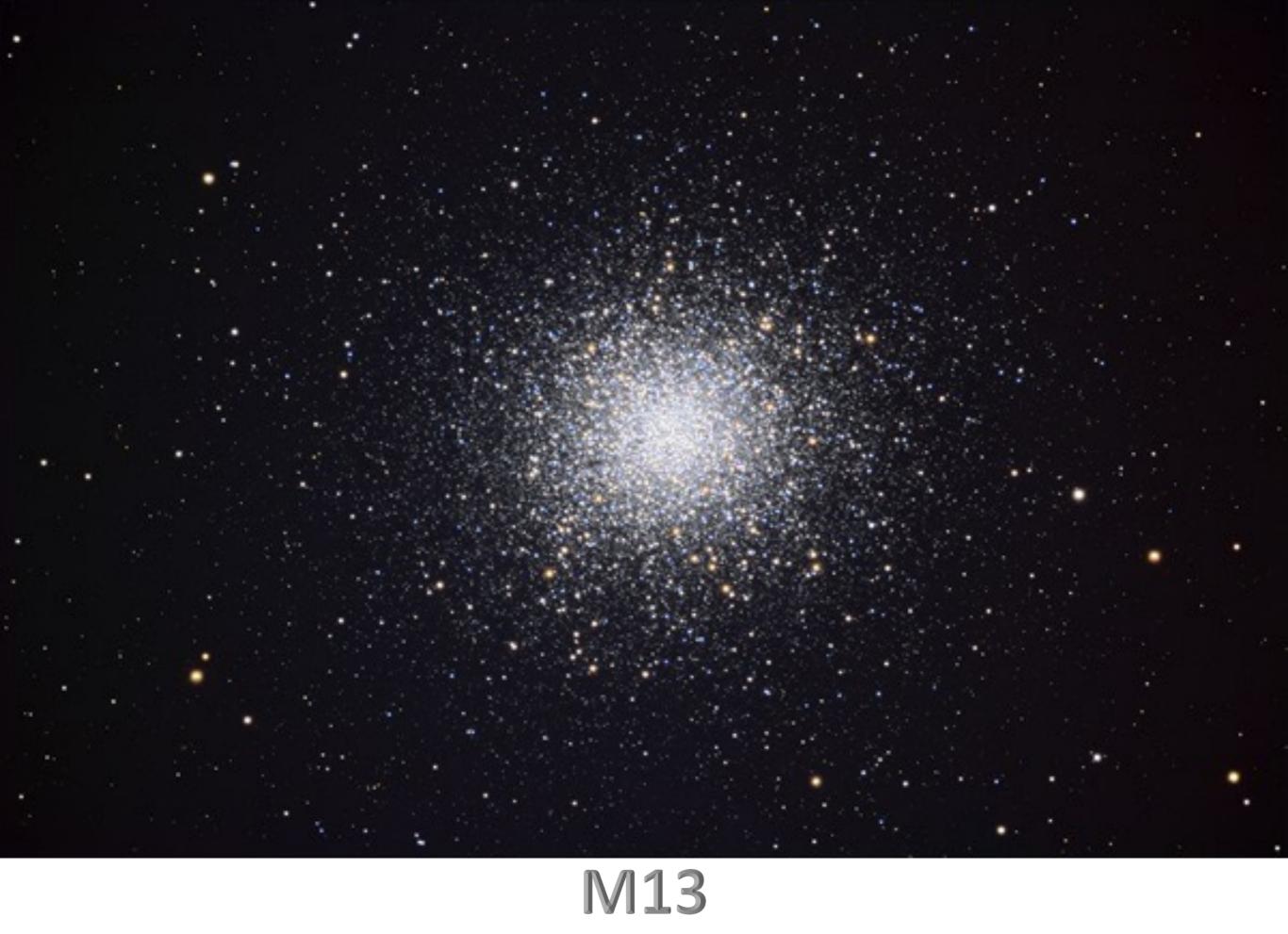


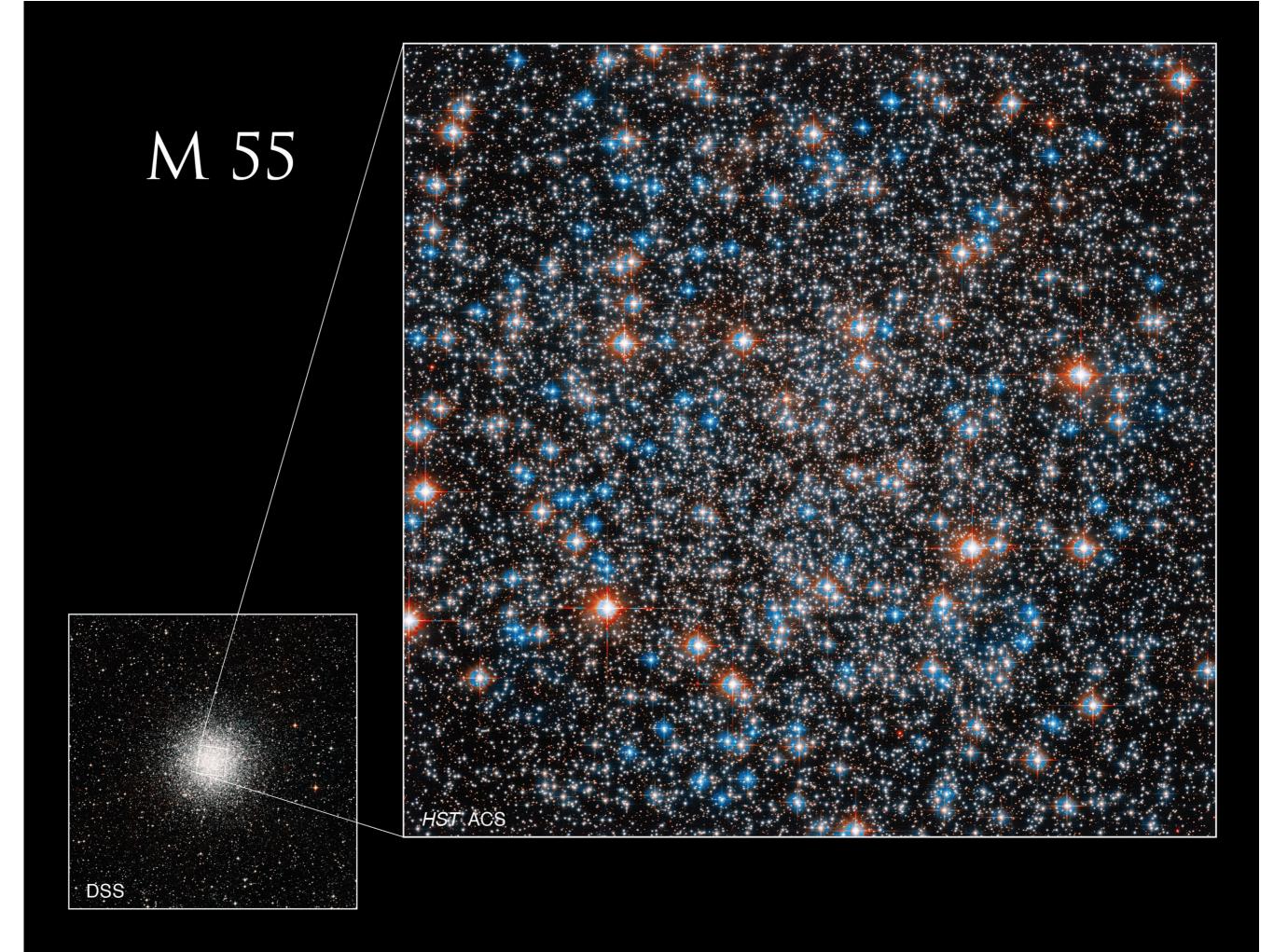


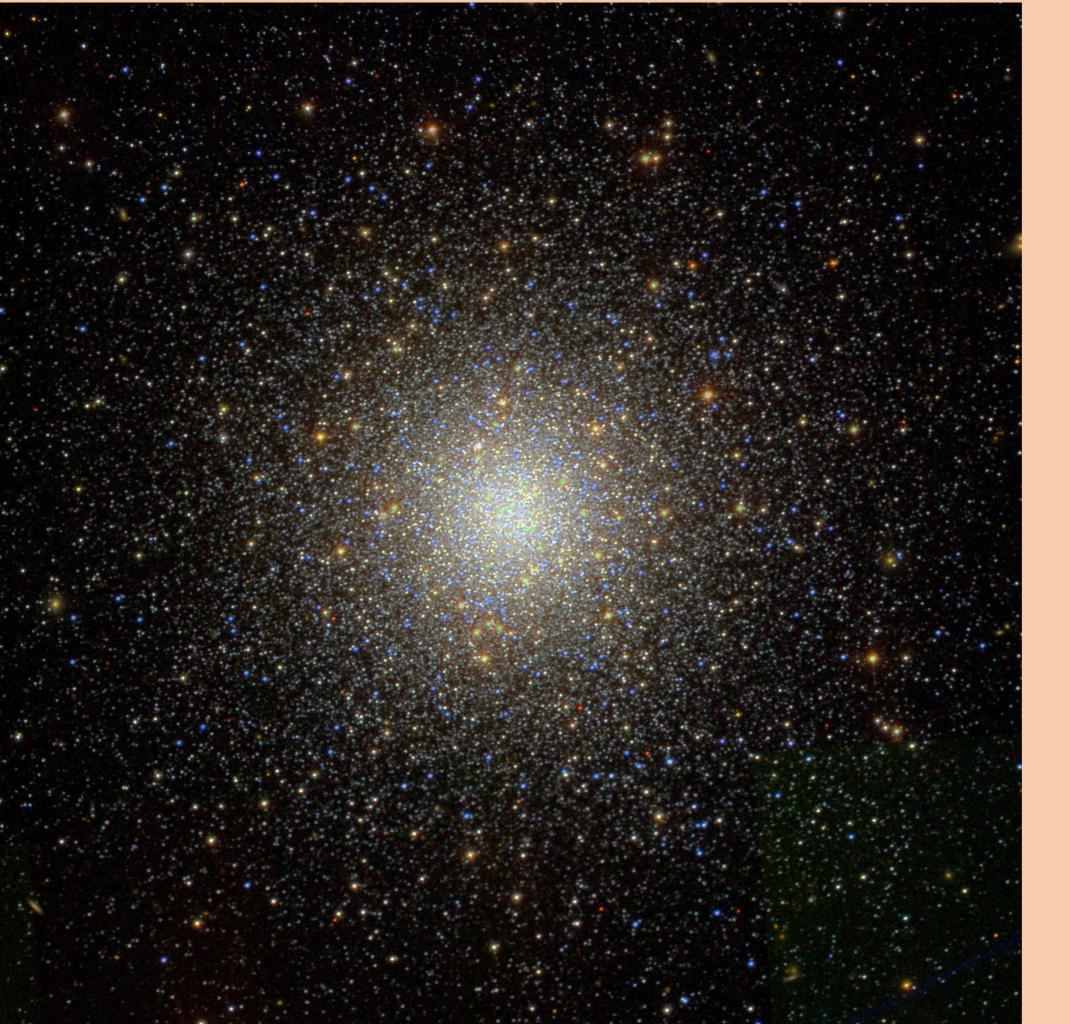


M3









M53