

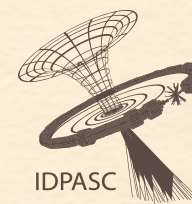
dmEFT

A New Tool for Studying Dark Matter

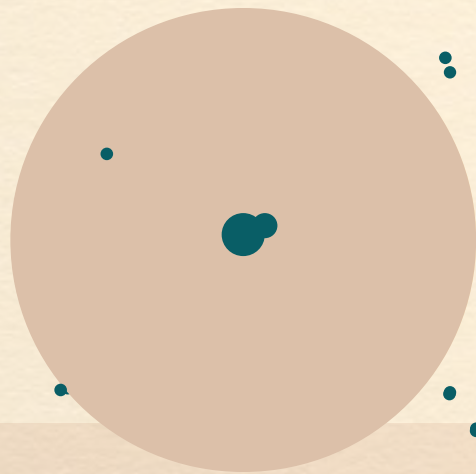
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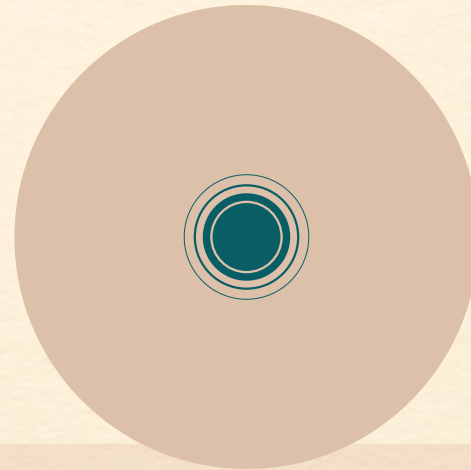


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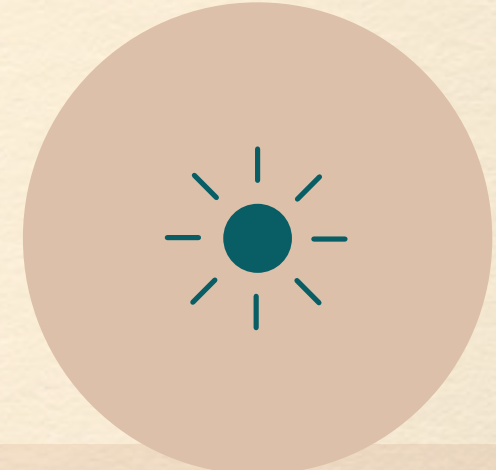
Capture

Massive Dark Matter Particles in the vicinity of a Star will get **trapped** in its gravitational potential and will build up **large densities** in the stellar core. (Steigman et al. 1978)



Transport

Interactions between nuclei and Dark Matter Particles in the stellar core will act as a **energy transport** mechanism by diffusion. (Spergel & Press 1985)



Production

In the case of Majorana Particles, Dark Matter particles will **self-annihilate** providing an additional **energy source** term to the stellar evolution equations. (Salati & Silk 1989)

OBJECTIVE

- ▶ Tackle the Dark Matter problem using a model independent strategy - **Low Energy Effective Field Theory (EFT)**.
- ▶ Model the **interplay** between EFT Dark Matter models and Stars.
- ▶ Study the **phenomenology** of EFT Dark Matter in different Stars - certain EFT interactions will have more impact on different stages of stellar evolution.
- ▶ Obtain *Asteroseismic* diagnostics to constraint EFT interactions and parameters.
- ▶ Provide new Dark Matter studying strategies for **future Asteroseismology experiences** (e.g.: PLATO space observatory, planned for 2026).

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use const_def
use star_def

use dxEFT_const
use dxEFT_def

use dxEFT_utils

implicit none

contains

subroutine dxEFT_annihilation_coef(s, d, ierr)

  implicit none

  integer, intent(out) :: ierr

  type (star_info), pointer :: s
  type (dxEFT_info), pointer :: d

  call dxEFT_annihilation_controls, d, ierr

end subroutine dxEFT_annihilation_coef

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  integer, intent(out) :: ierr

  type (star_info), pointer :: s
  type (dxEFT_info), pointer :: d

  select case (d%annihilation_coef_name)
    case ('none')
      d%annihilation_coef = 0
    case ('griest86')
      call annihilation_coef_griest(s,d,ierr)
    case ('cvsan')
      call annihilation_coef_cvsan(s,d,ierr)
    case default
      ierr = -1
      call failed_init('annihilation_coef_name', d,
                     ierr)
  end select

end subroutine dxEFT_annihilation_controls

subroutine annihilation_coef_griest(s,d,ierr)

  integer, intent(out) :: ierr

  type (star_info), pointer :: s
  type (dxEFT_info), pointer :: d

  real(dp) :: th_av_es
  real(dp) :: vol1, vol2

  integer :: shell_min, shell_max

  th_av_es = d%annihilation_cross_section
  if(th_av_es == 0d0) then
    d%annihilation_coef = 0d0
    return
  endif

  shell_min = 5% nz

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dmEFT 1.2



- ▶ EFT Dark Matter framework build upon MESA, a modular and robust stellar evolution code with a large community of active users with frequent updates (860 registered users as of January 2018).
- ▶ Study the impact of EFT Dark Matter Models during **different stellar evolution stages** (from the collapse of protostars to degenerate White Dwarfs).
- ▶ **Modular and User Friendly**, i.e., written to be easily used, **shared**, and built upon (e.g.: version control, output system etc.).
- ▶ **Not Complete**. Only energy independent EFT interactions have been implemented. Other interactions will come in later versions.

RESULTS

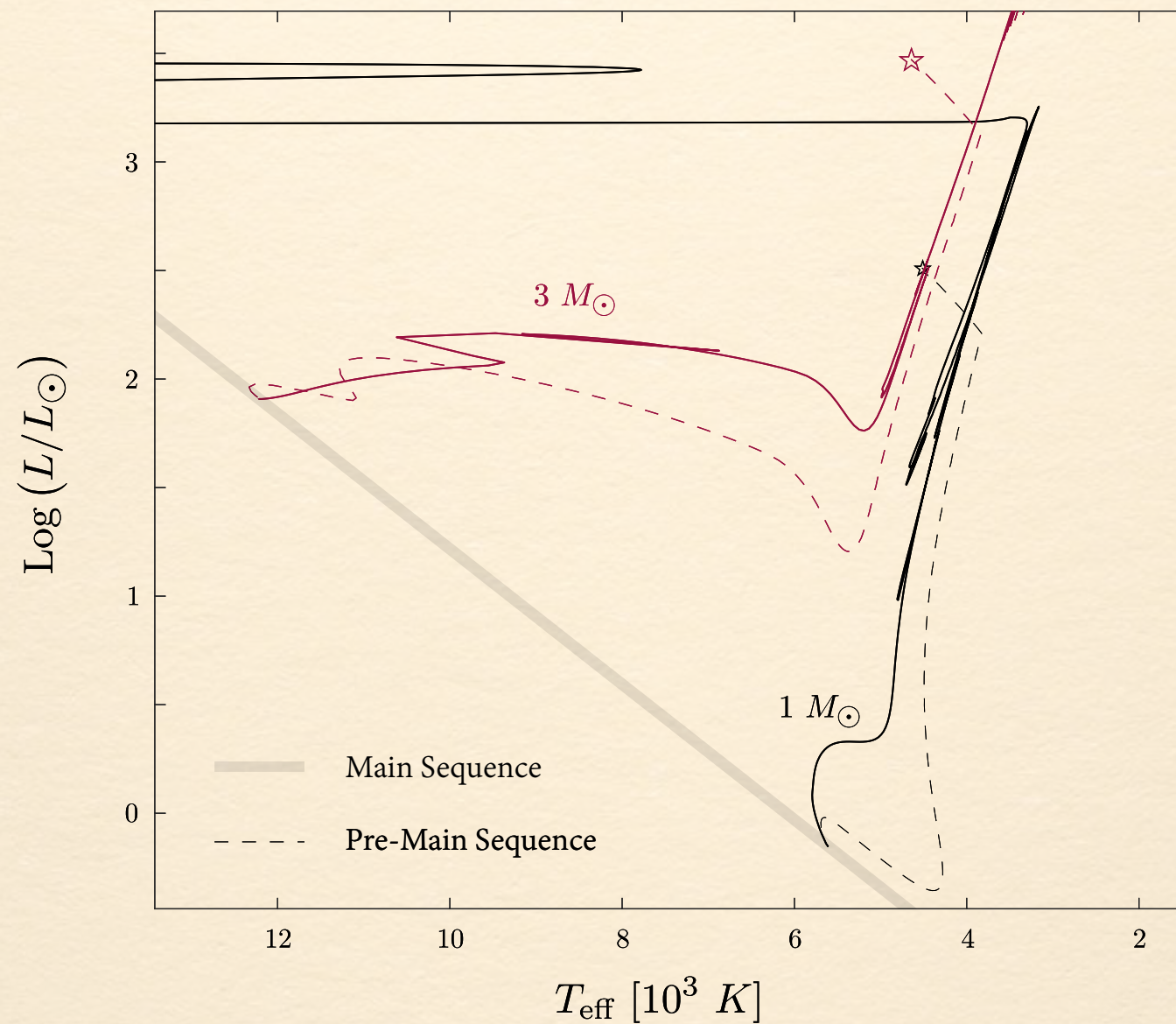


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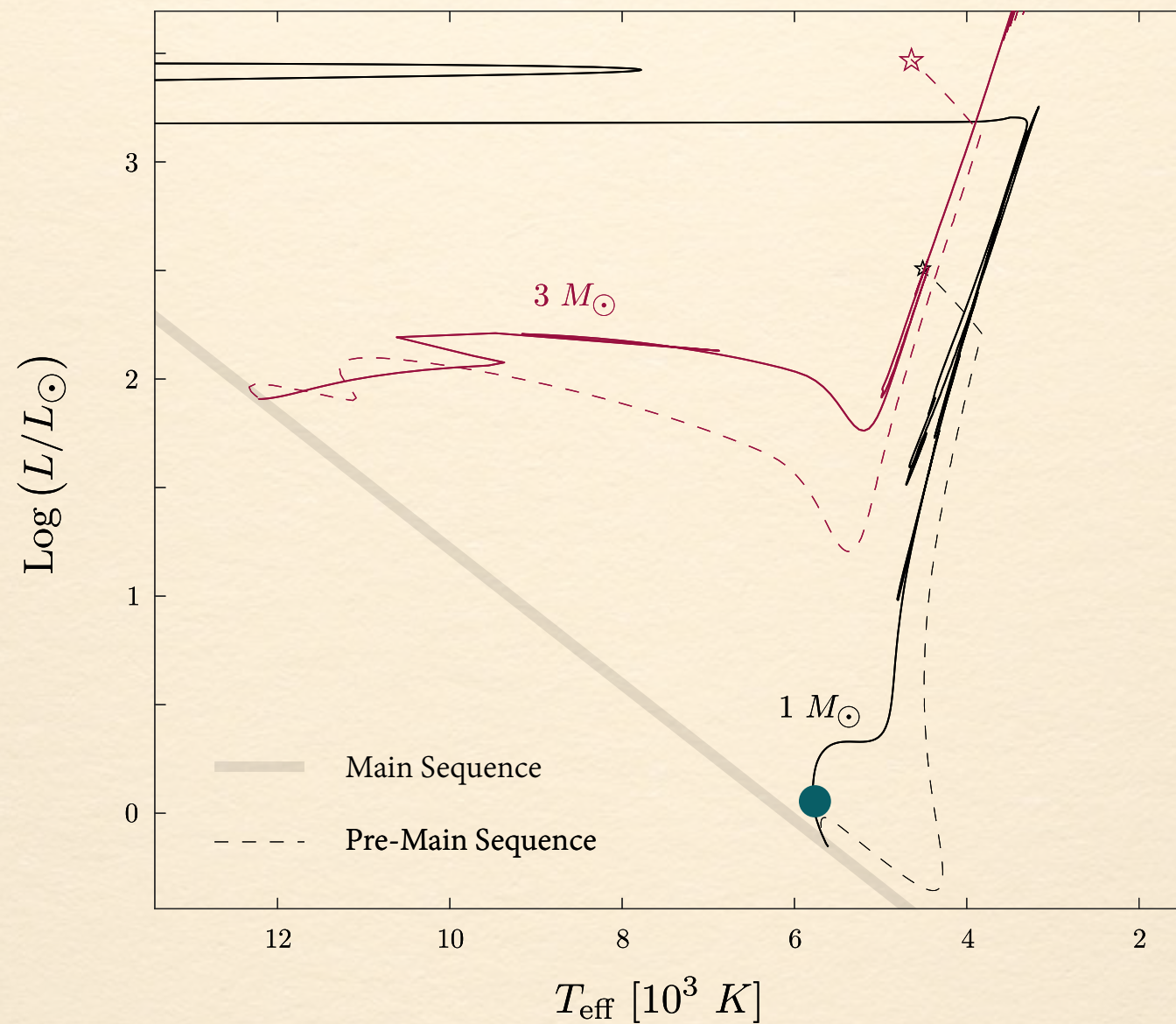


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The Sun

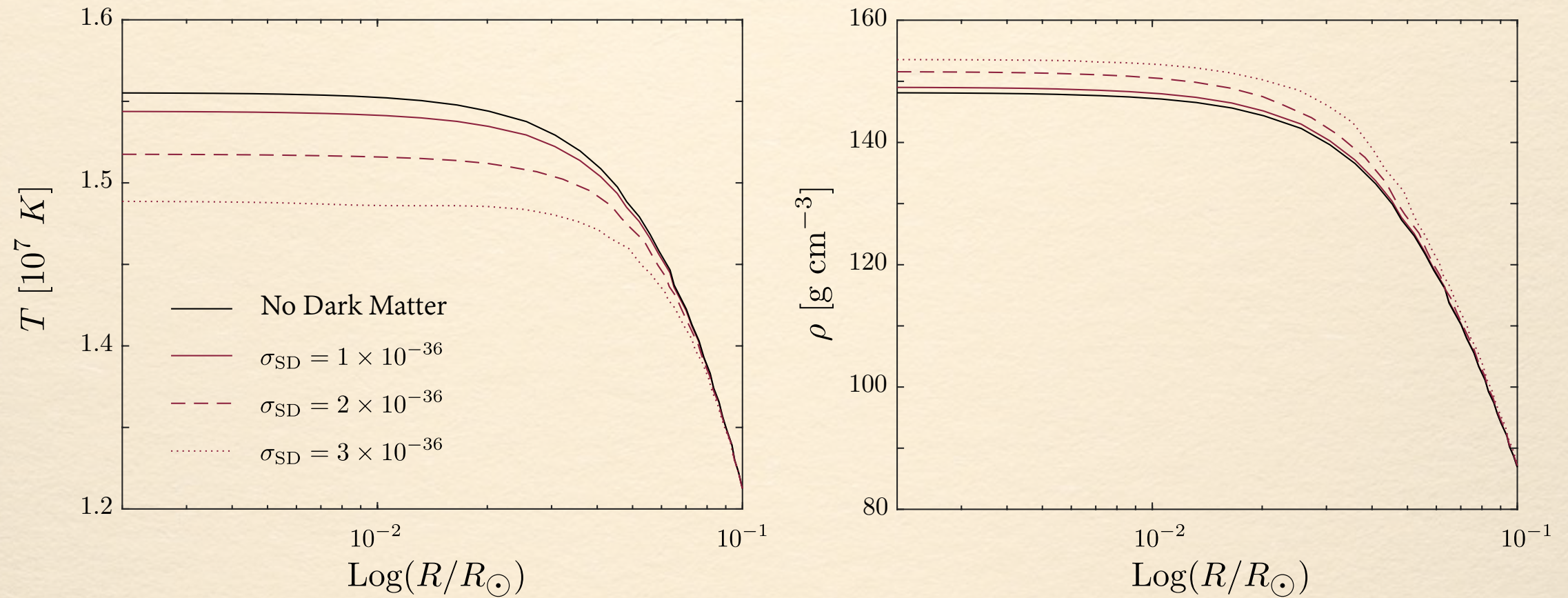


FIG. 2 Inner region of the Solar temperature (**left**) and density (**right**) profiles with and without Dark Matter ($m = 7 \text{ GeV}$).

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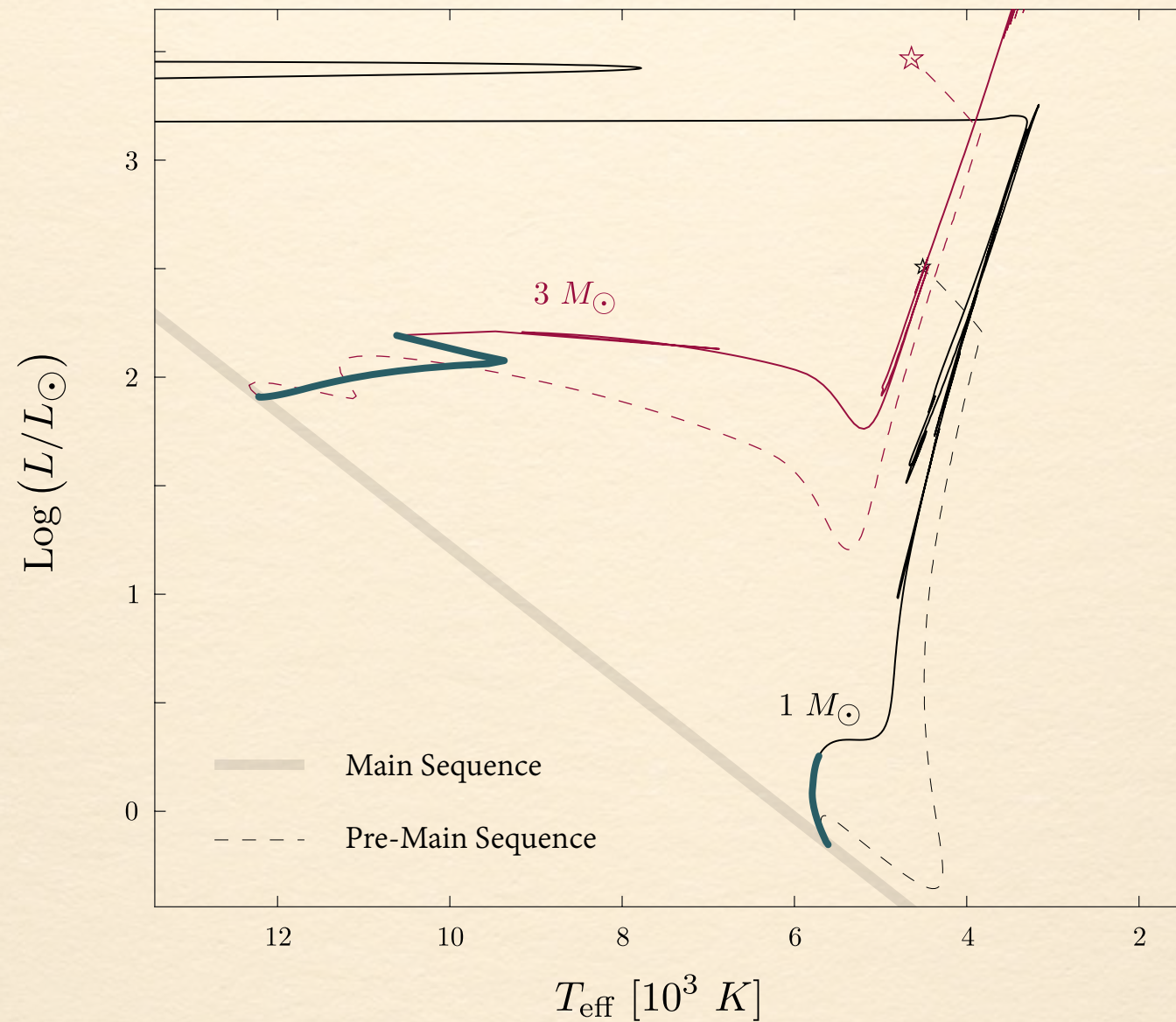


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Main Sequence Stars

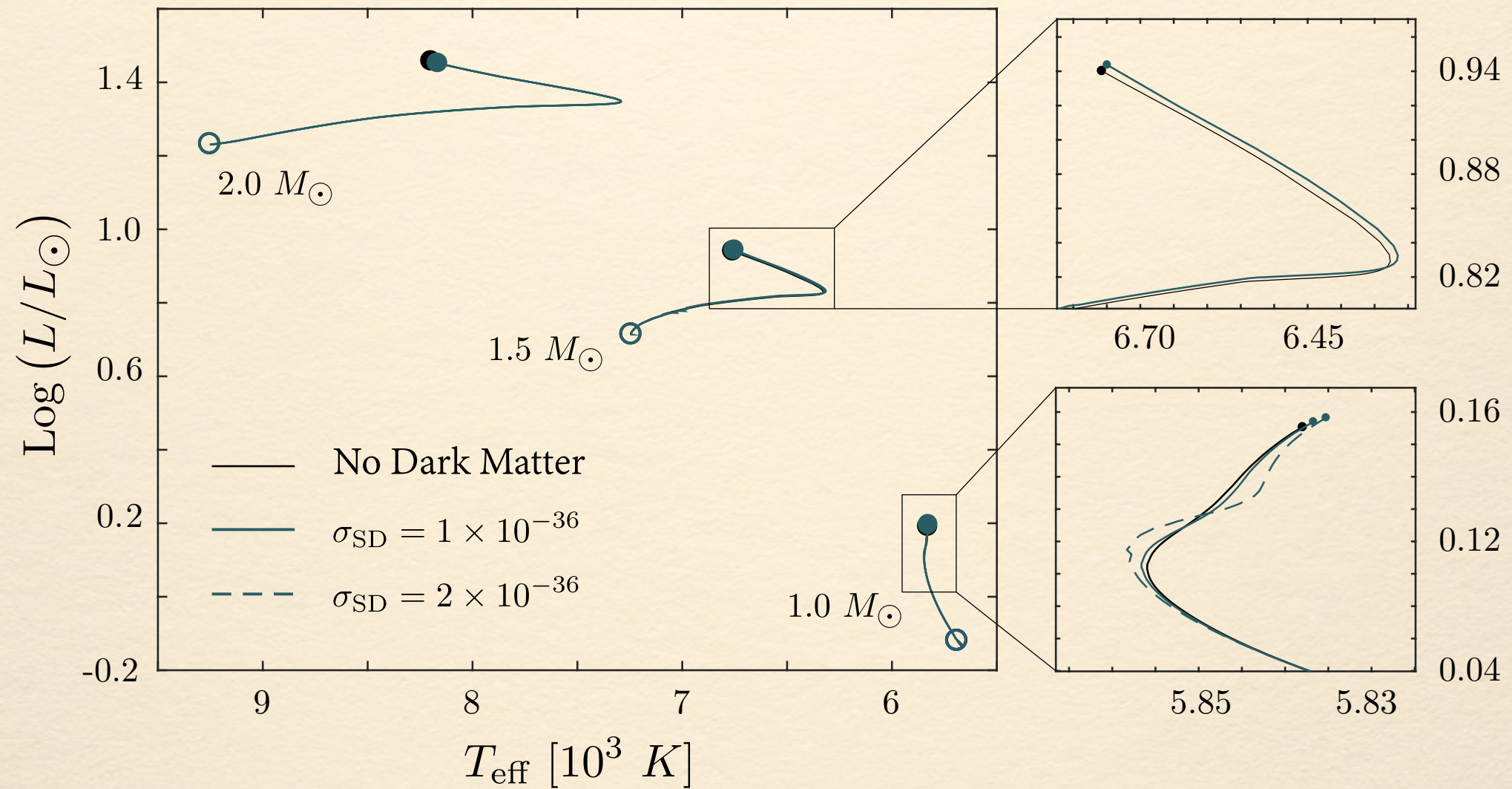


FIG. 3 Hertzsprung Russel (HR) diagram showing the evolution of Stars with 1.0, 1.5 and 2.0 Solar masses with and without Dark Matter ($m = 7 \text{ GeV}$).

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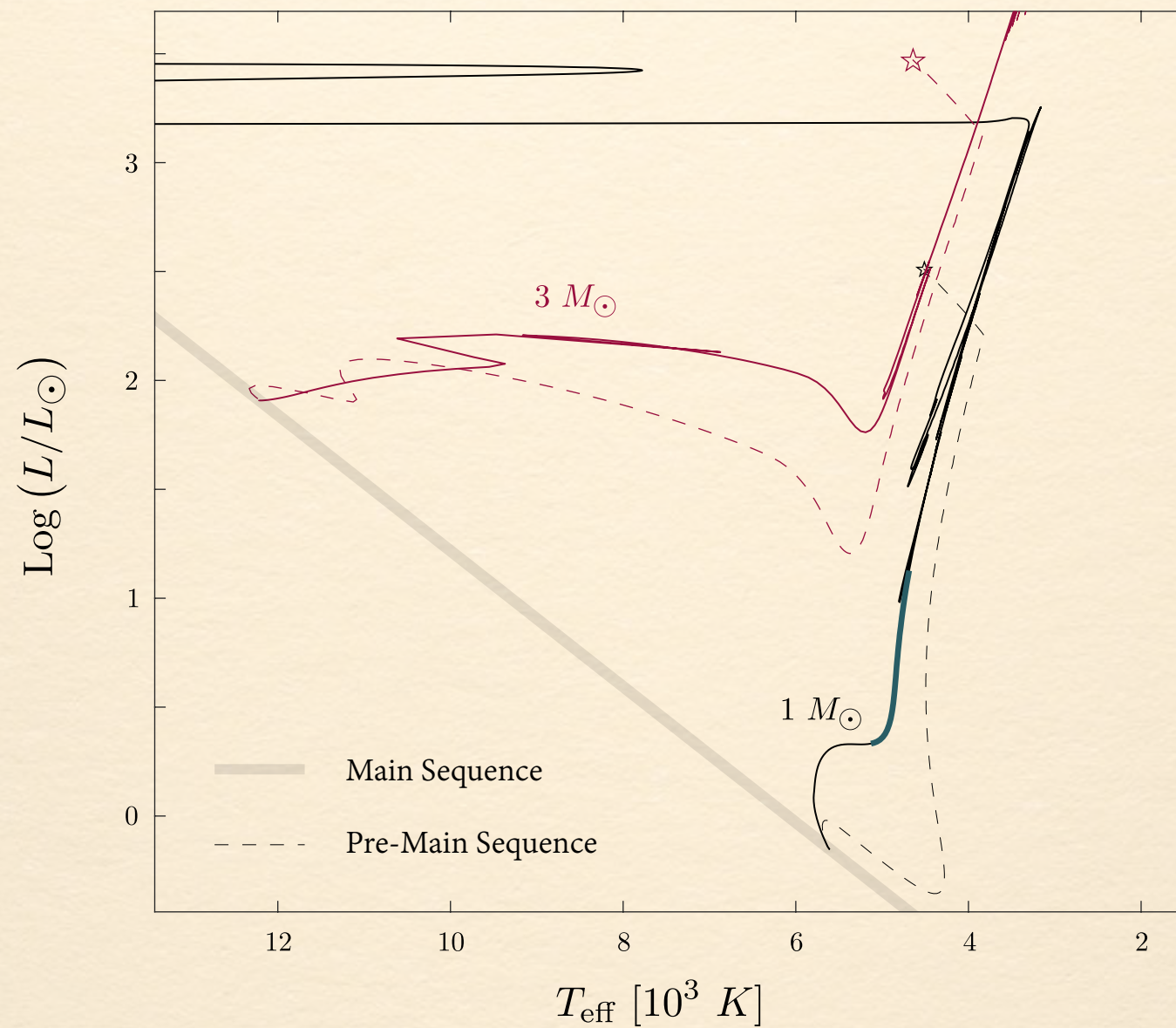


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Red Giant Branch

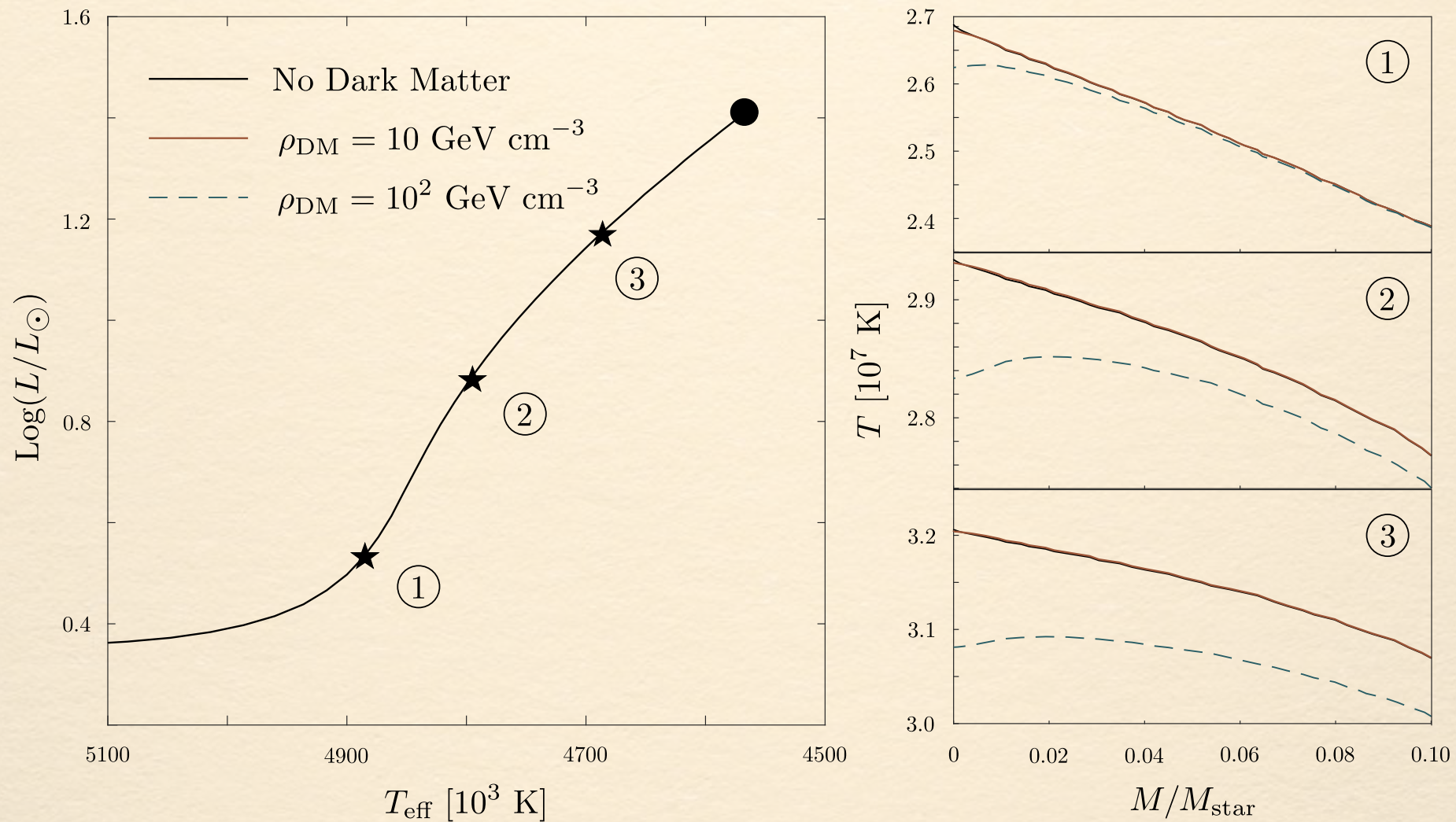


FIG. 4 Temperature profile in the center (**right**) for three different models (a reference model and two models with different DM density) in three different stages of the Red Giant Branch (**left**) ($m=5 \text{ GeV}$).

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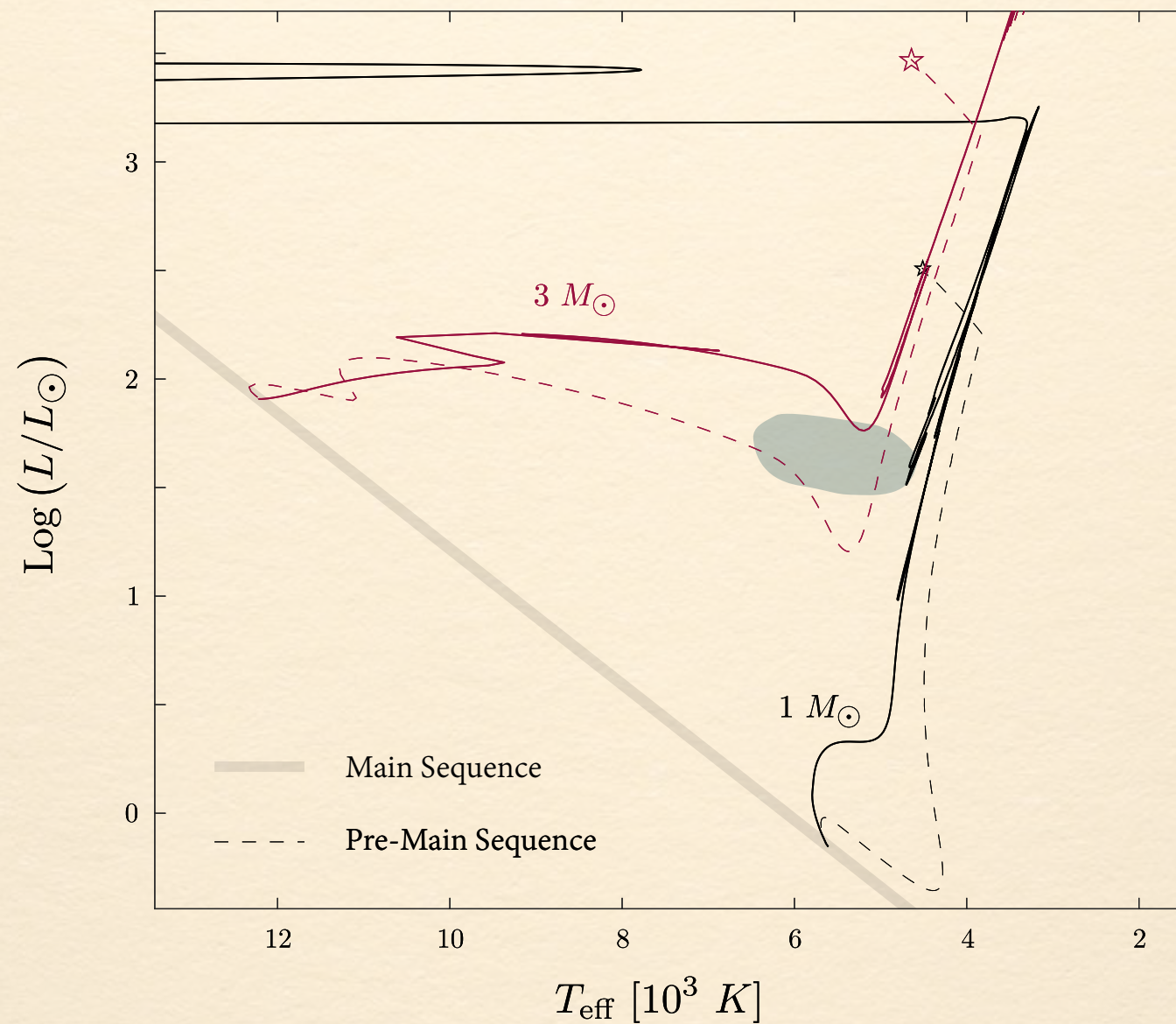


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Horizontal Branch Stars

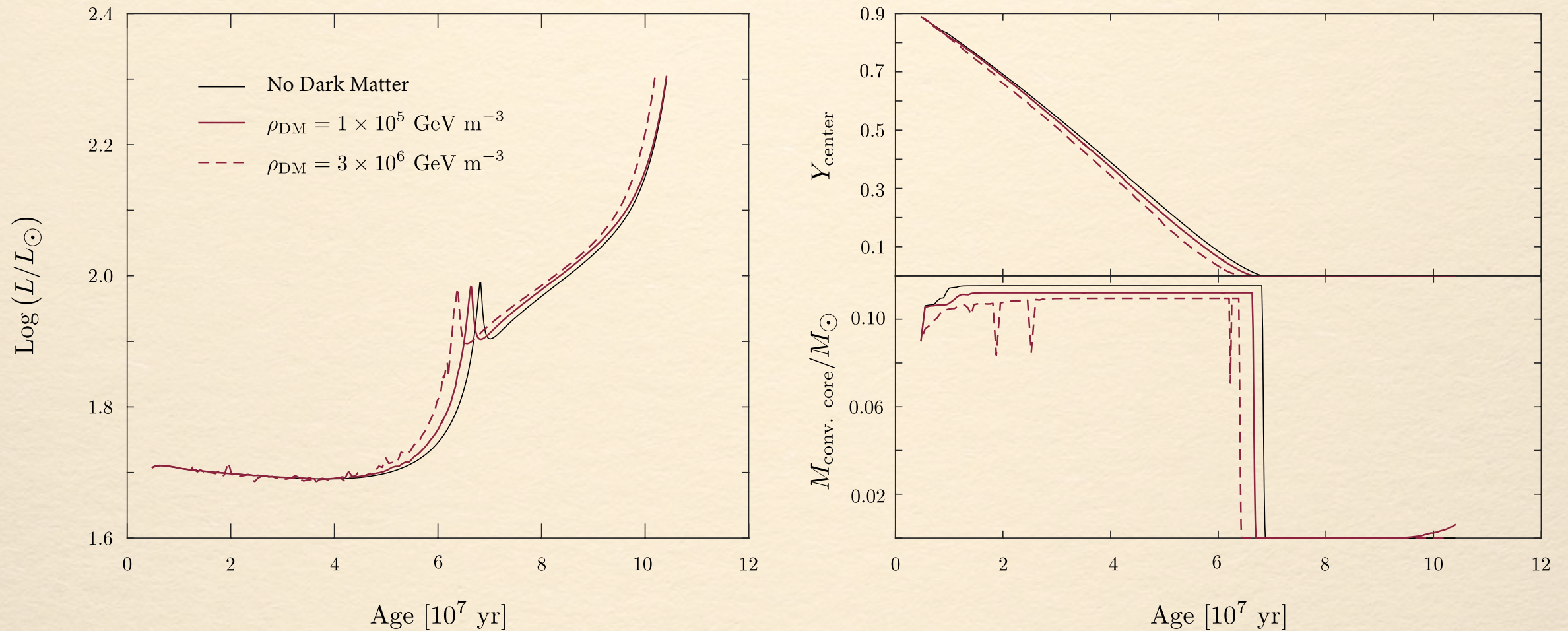


FIG. 5 Luminosity (**left**), Center Helium and Convective Core Mass (**right**) evolution for a 1 Solar Mass Horizontal Branch star with and without Dark Matter ($m = 7 \text{ GeV}$).

WHAT FOLLOWS?

- ▶ Understand and handle **divergences** that arise for dramatic Dark Matter scenarios (high interaction cross-sections, large galactic halo abundance, etc.).
- ▶ Identify **interesting** and **meaningful scientific cases**, including predictions for future observations.
- ▶ Implement all the Dark Matter EFT **allowed interactions** with Baryonic Matter.
- ▶ Release a **public version** along with the full documentation and code description.

CONCLUSIONS

- ▶ `dmEFT1.2` results are coherent with what has been previously studied, including what has been published in literature.
- ▶ With `dmEFT1.2` we can study the effects that Dark Matter (*not the full framework yet!*) can have across most of a star's life span.
- ▶ Results are already showing some interesting scientific cases.
- ▶ There is much work to be done.

THANK YOU

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