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Astronomía Planetaria

Clase 14 – Sistema Solar

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Objetivos para hoy...

- Definir que es un sistema planetario.
- Describir los fenómenos asociados al Sol y su influencia en el clima espacial.



¿Qué es un sistema planetario?





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- Es una serie de planetas, y otros objetos, que por atracción gravitacional rotan alrededor de una, o varias estrellas.





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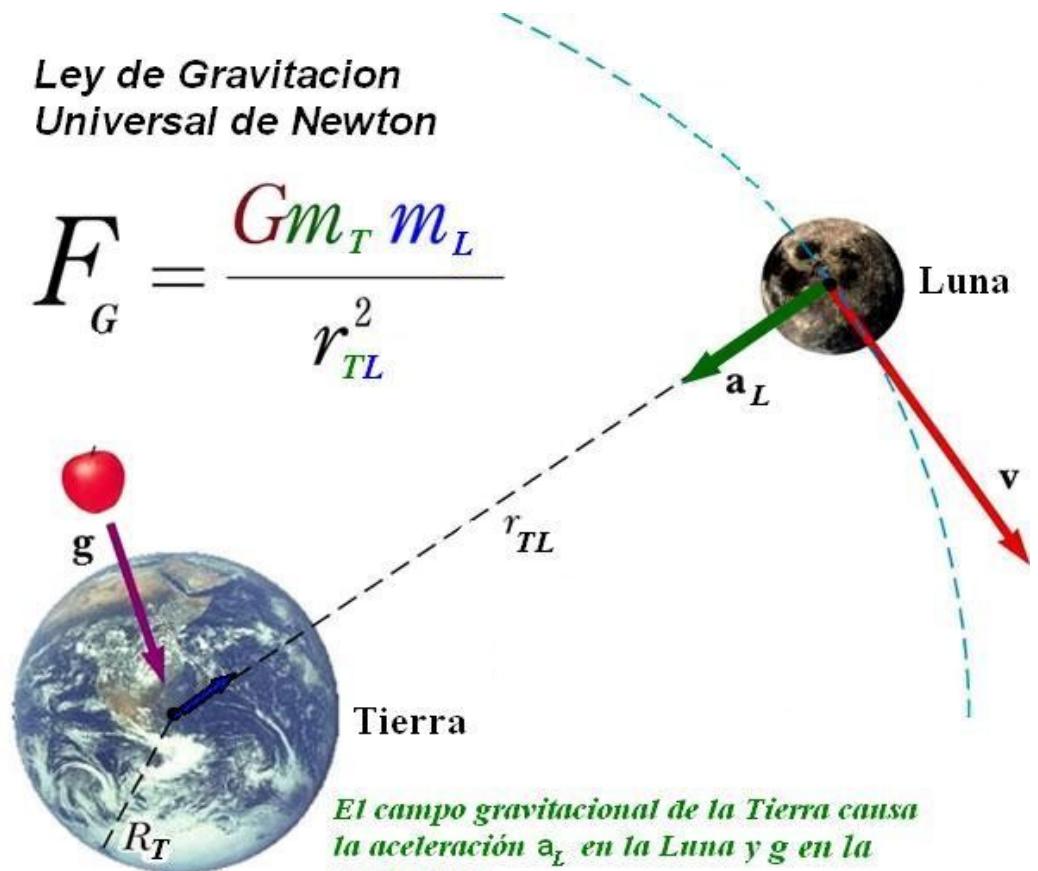
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*Ley de Gravitacion
Universal de Newton*

$$F_G = \frac{G m_T m_L}{r_{TL}^2}$$





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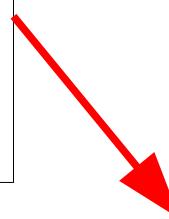
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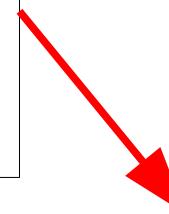
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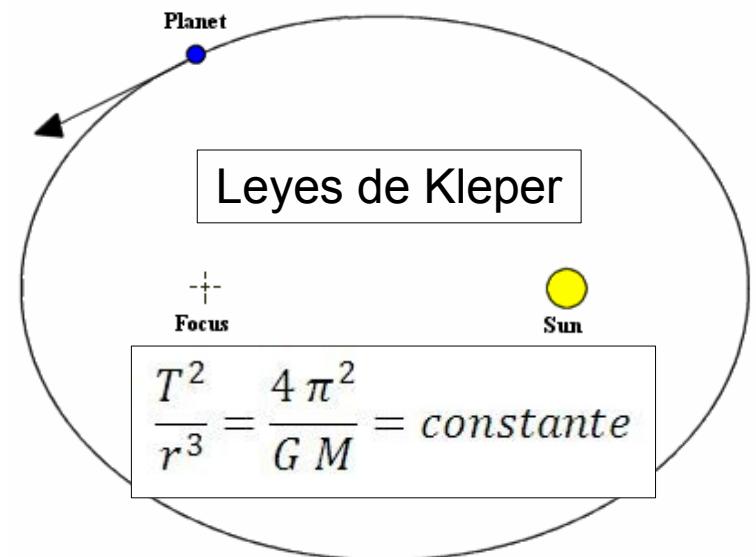
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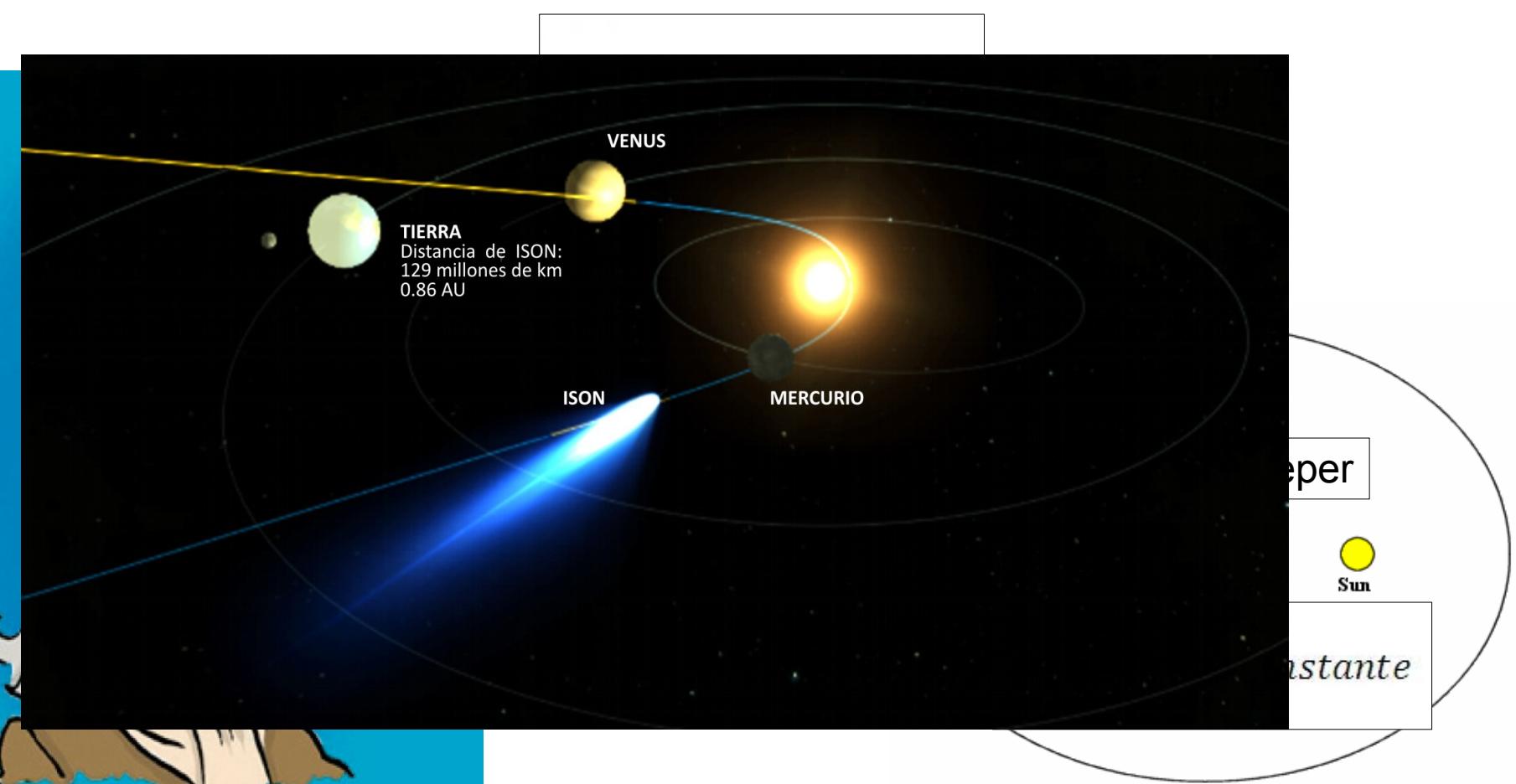
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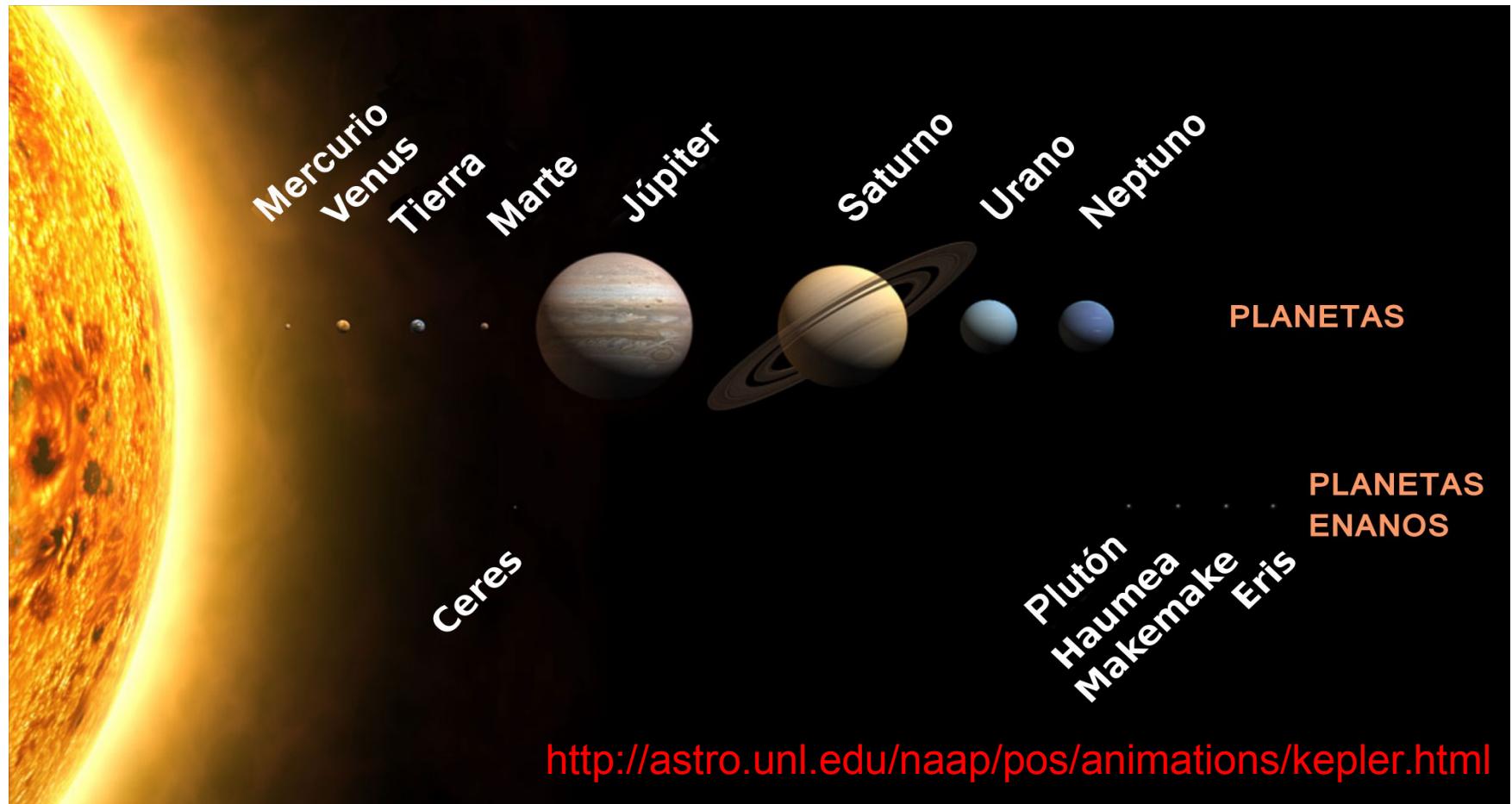
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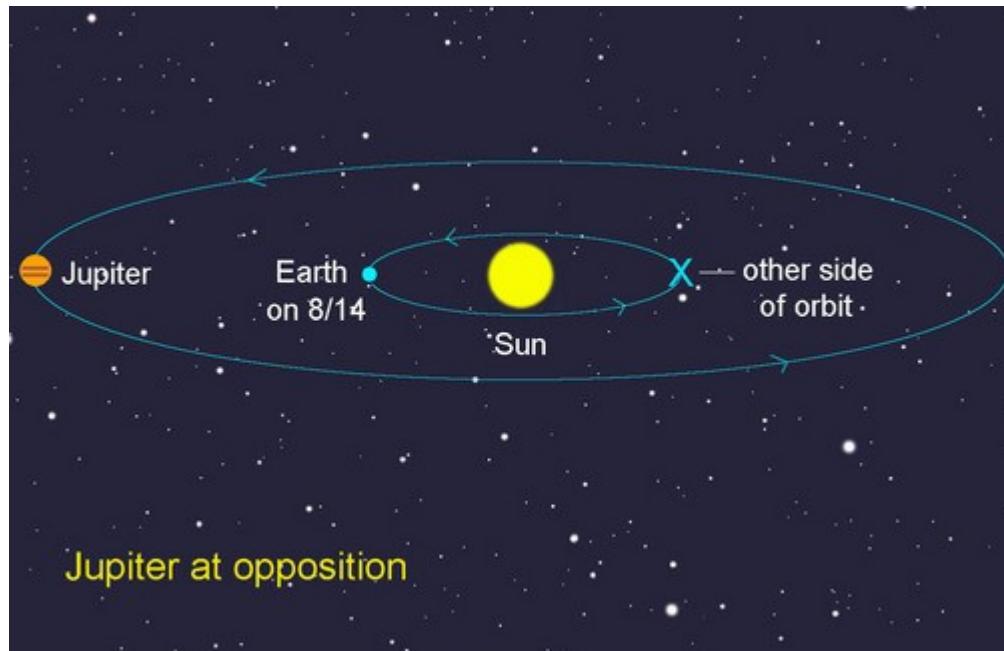
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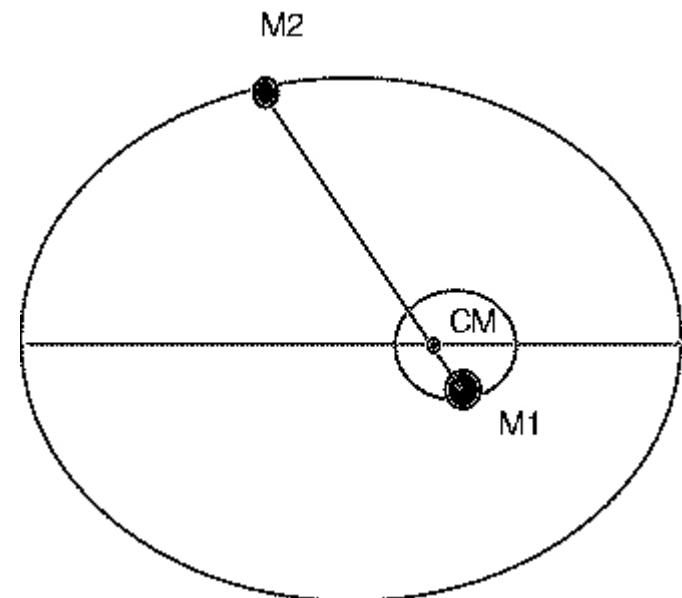
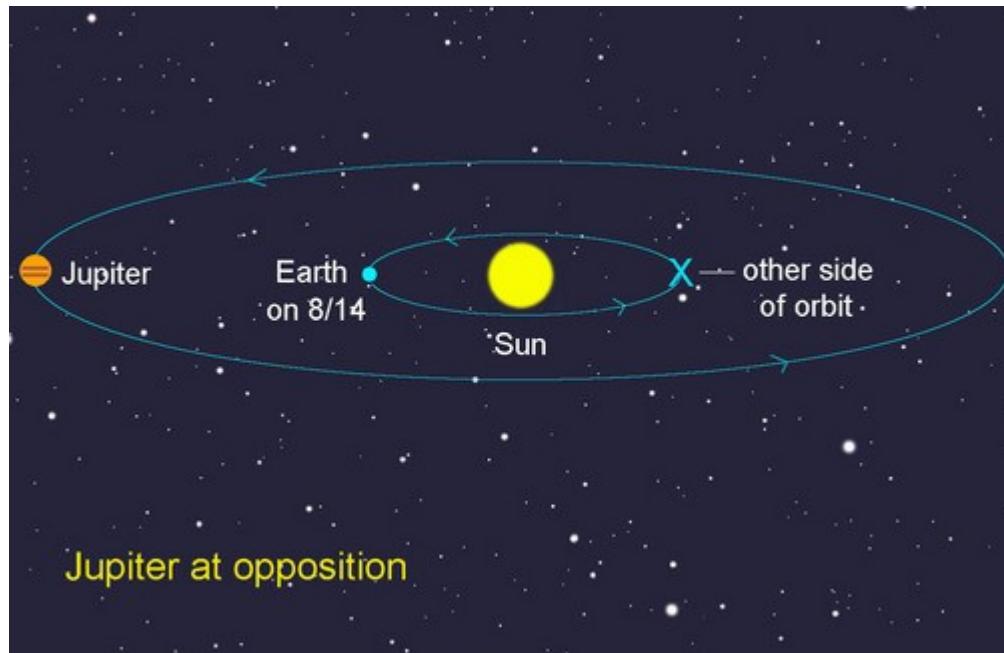
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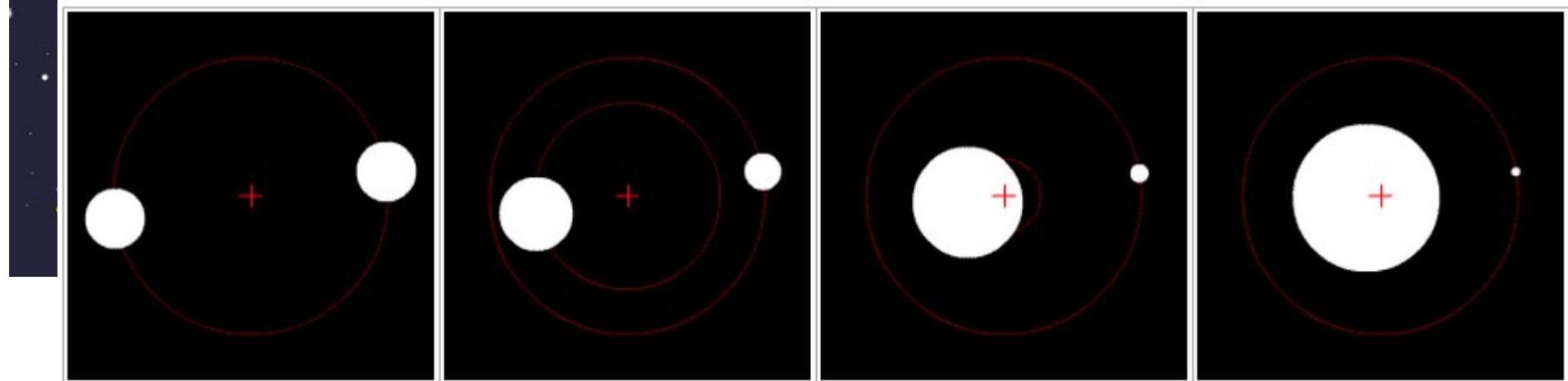
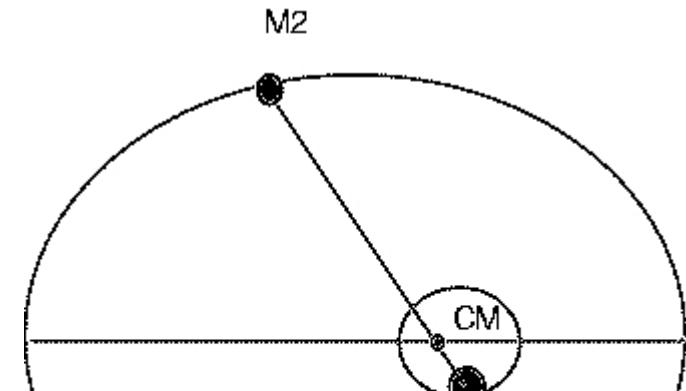
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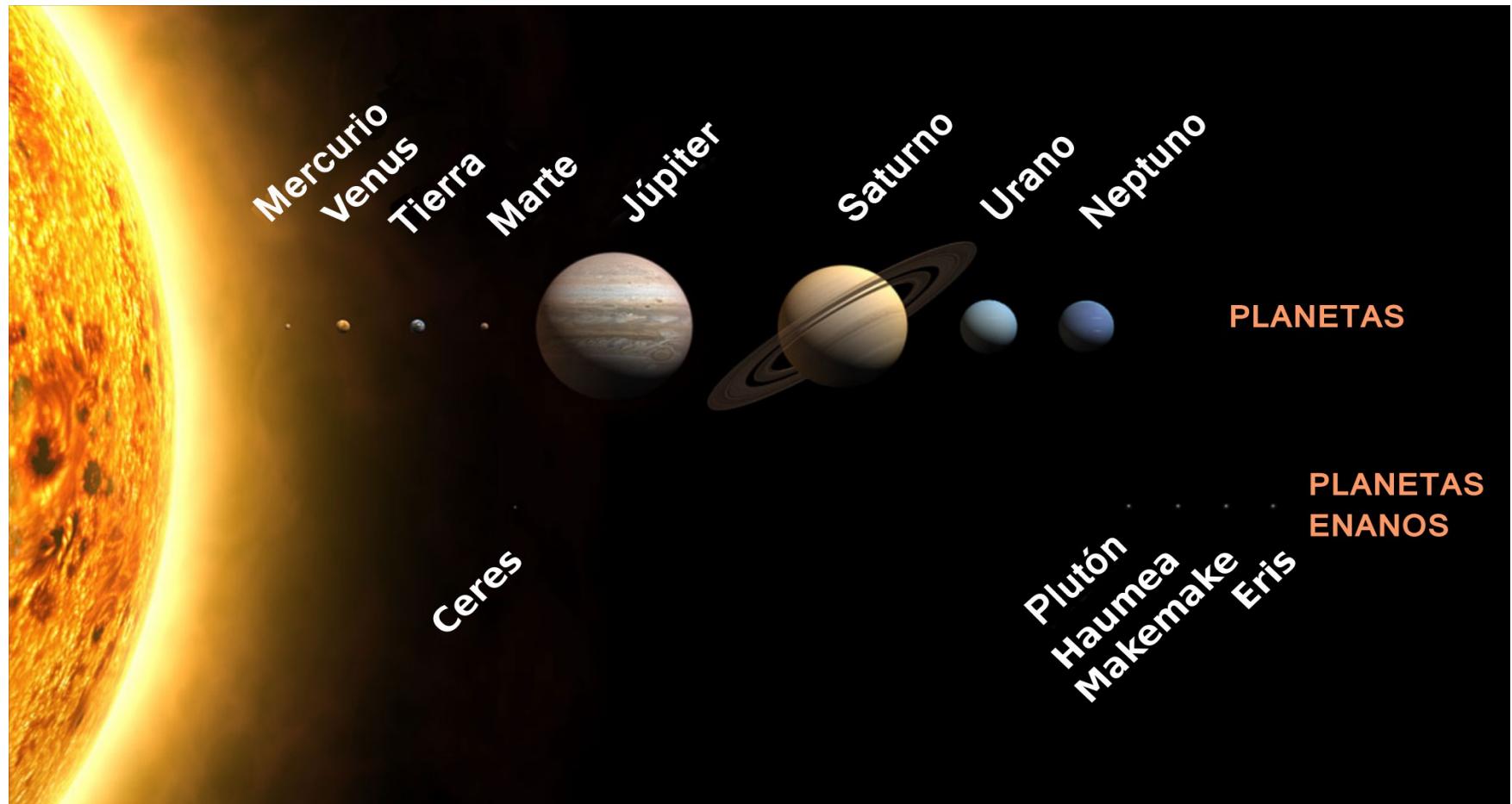


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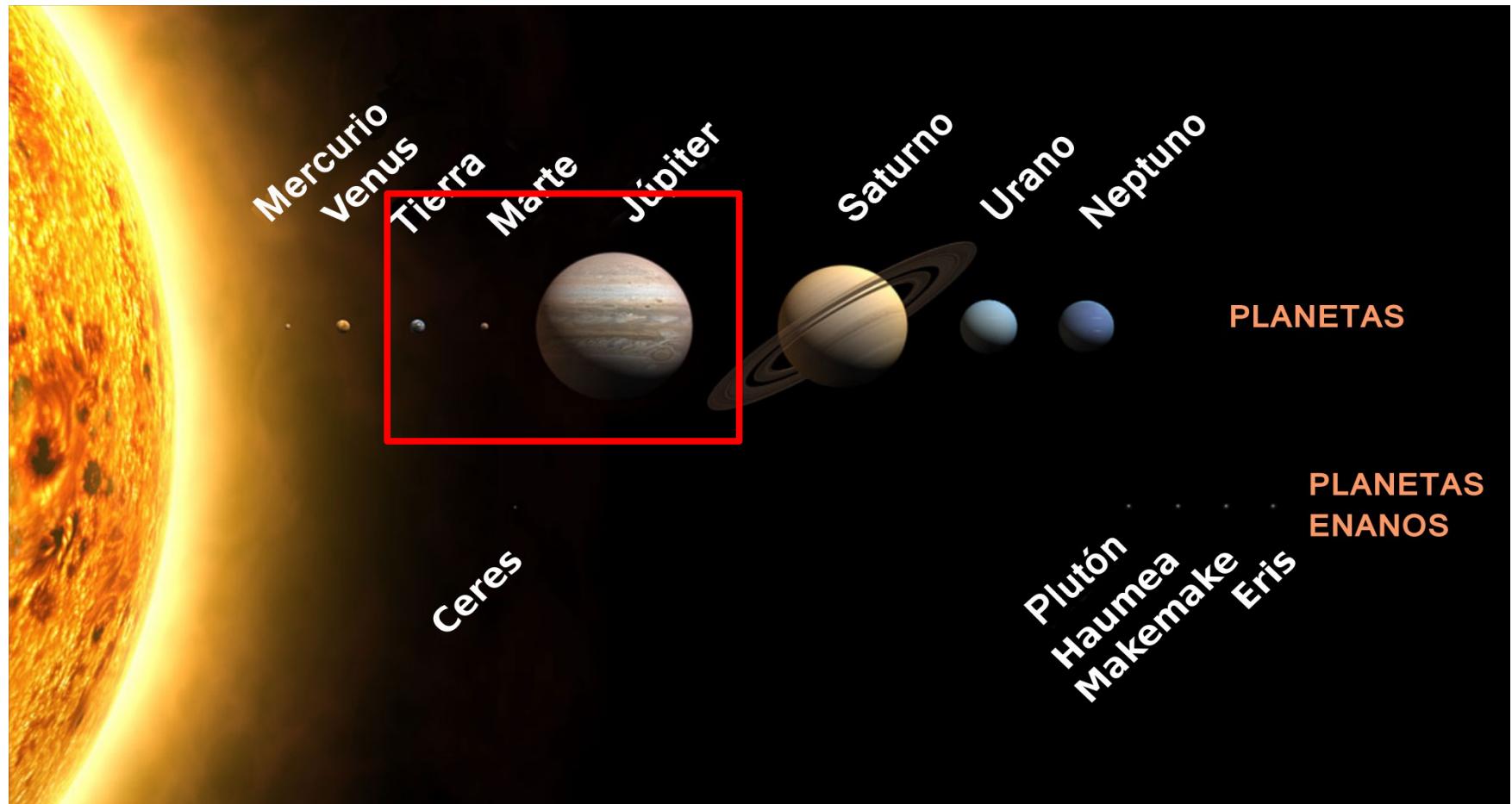


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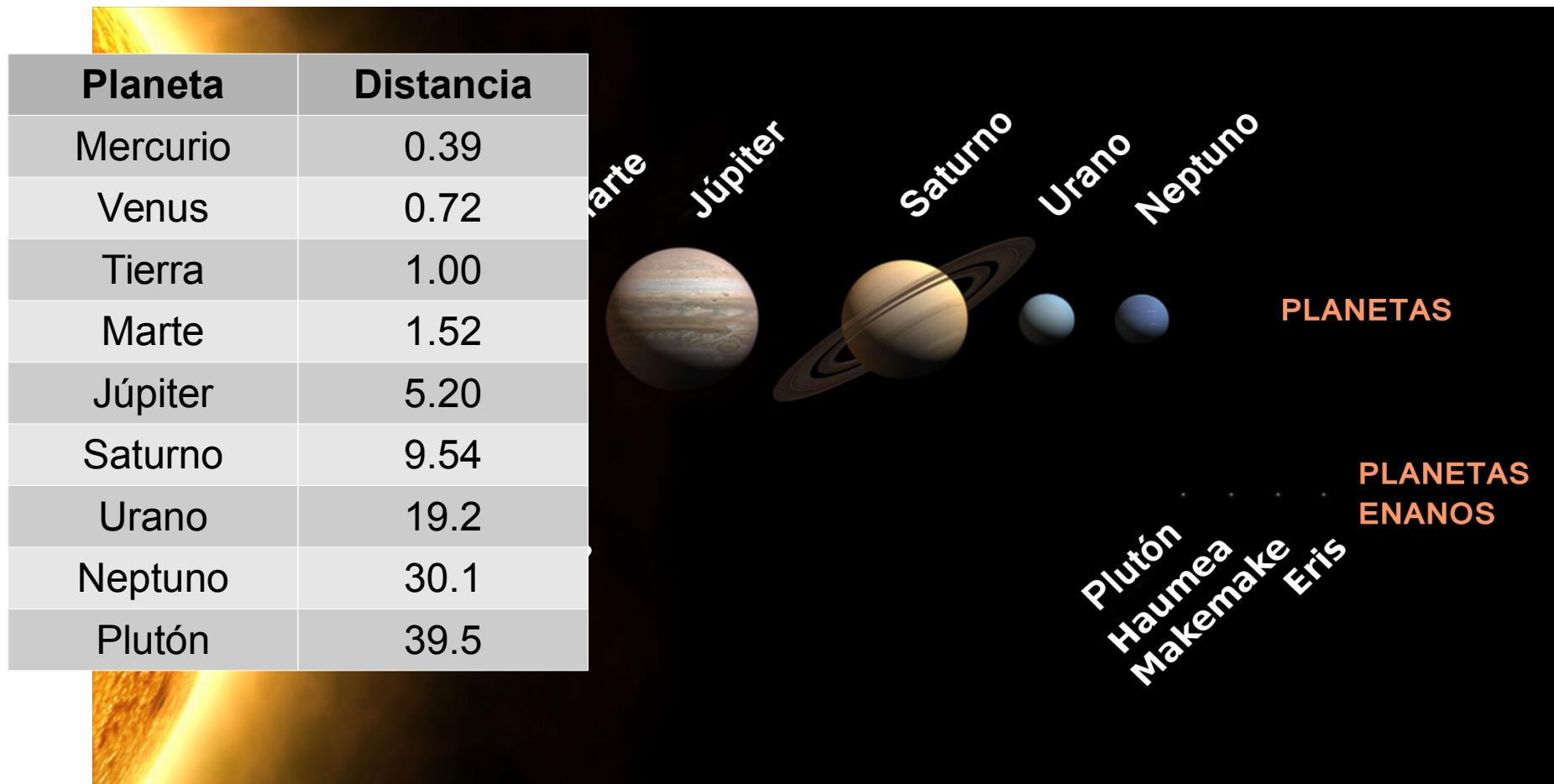
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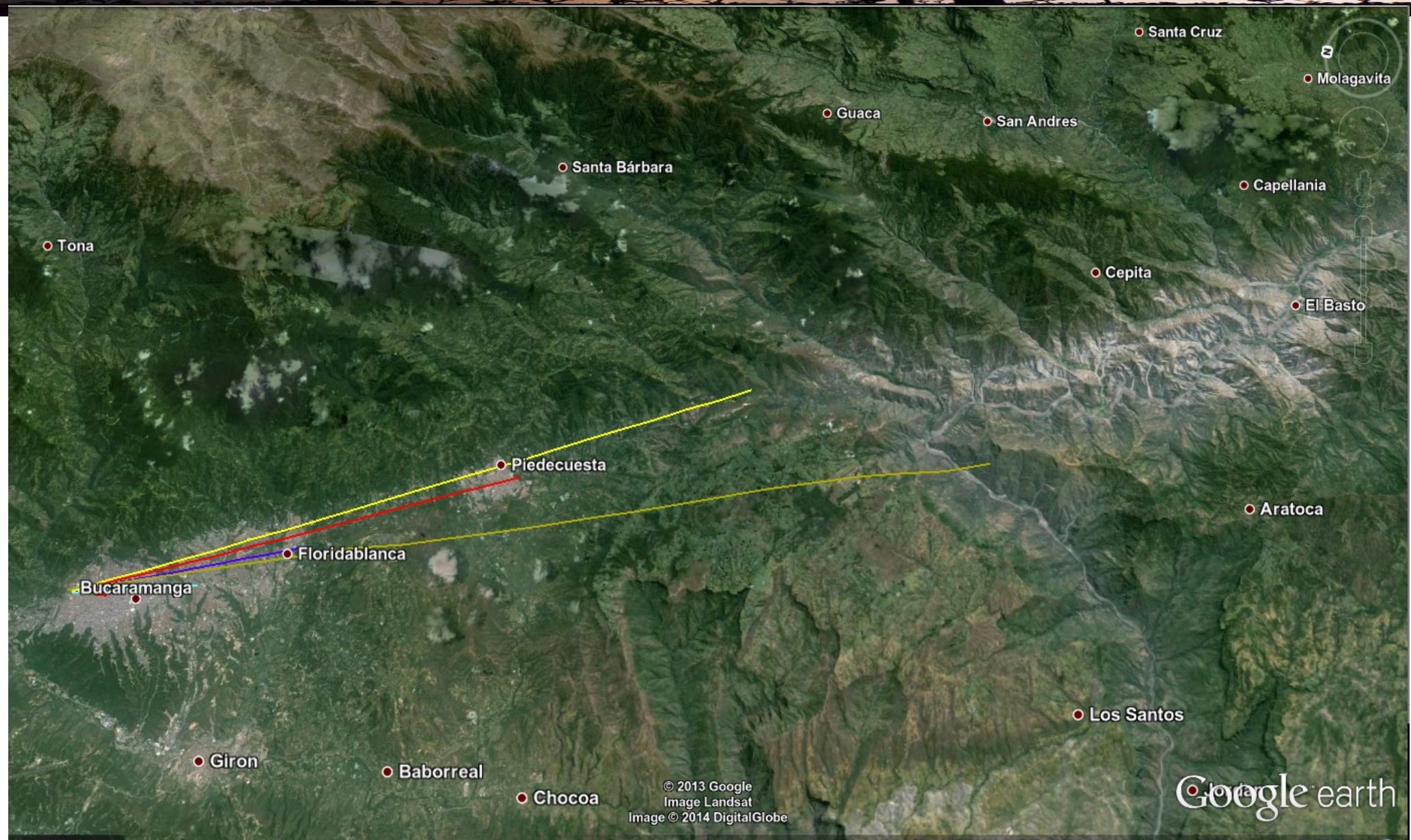


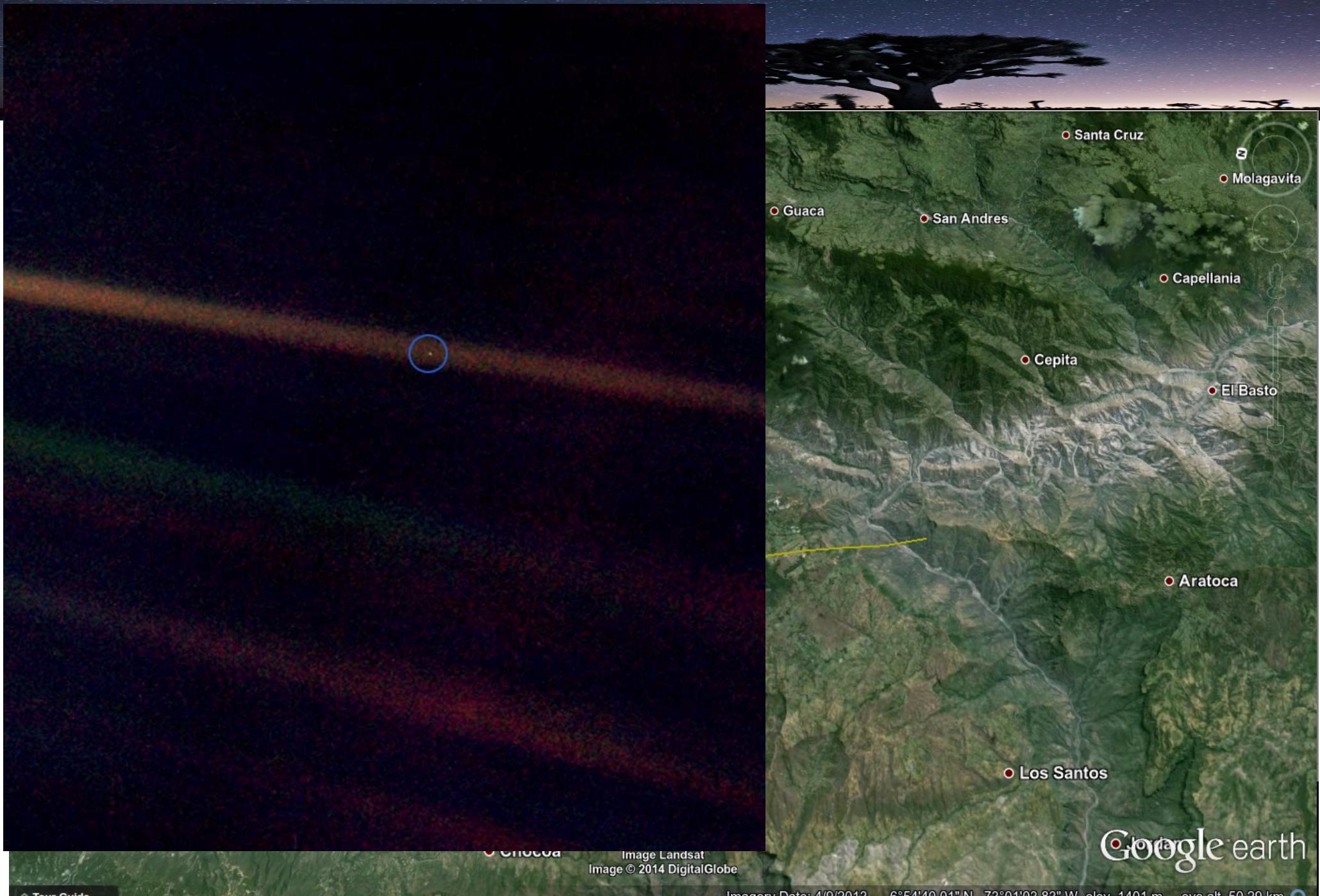
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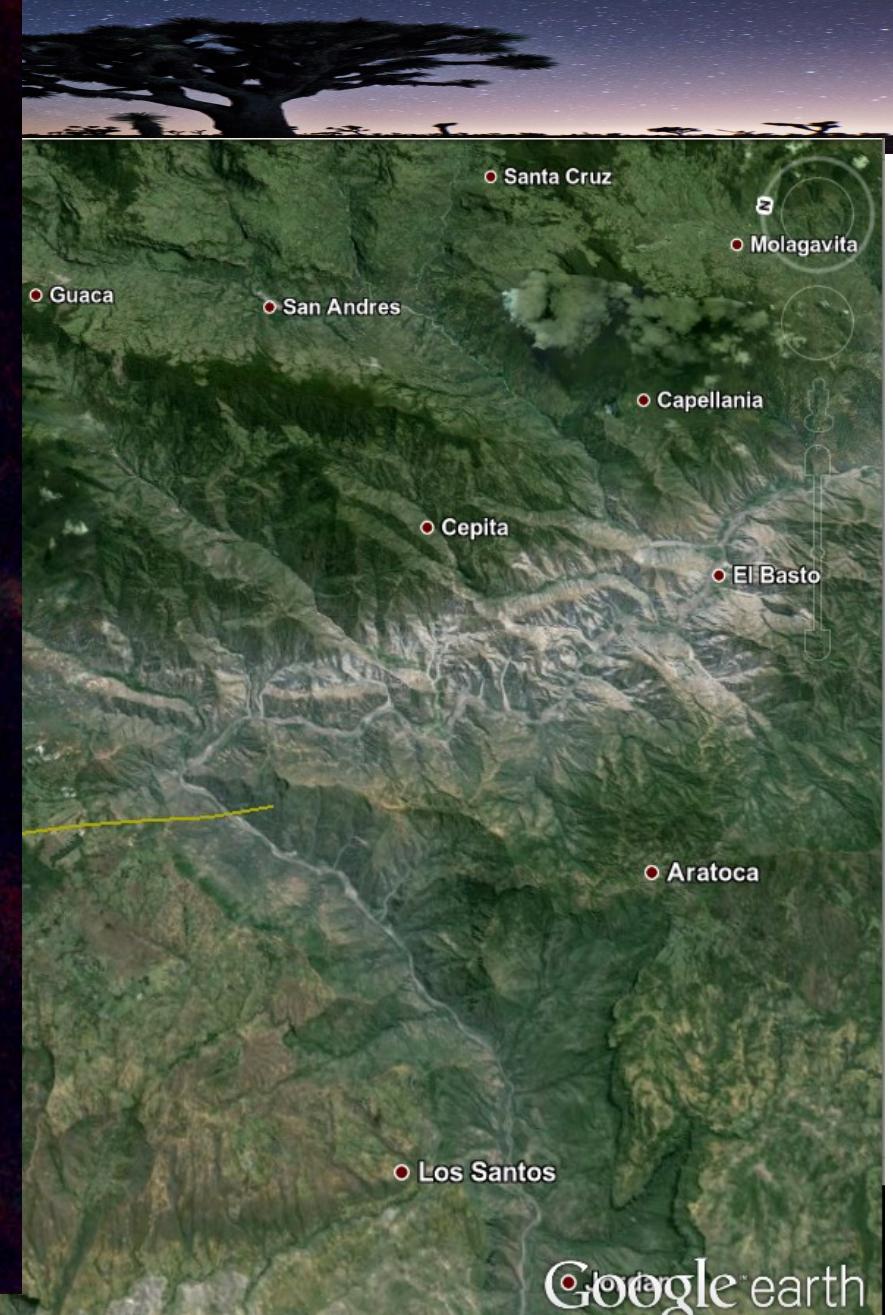


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The Earth is a very small speck of淡い光 in the vastness of space. It is smaller than many a sunspot, smaller than the blood spilled by all those who have ever lived or died. It could become the most important place in the universe if they could become the most peaceful. It is surrounded by endless cruelties visited by the inhabitants of other worlds, it is exposed to the ever-onset of random death by meteorites, it has scarcely distinguishable inhabitants of some other corner. How frequent their misunderstandings, how eager they are to kill one another, how fervent their religious fanatics. Our posturings, our imagined self-importance, the delusion that we have some privileged position in the universe, are challenged by this point of pale light. Our planet is a lonely speck in the great enveloping cosmic dark. In our obscurity – in all this vastness – there is no hint that help will come from elsewhere to save us from ourselves.

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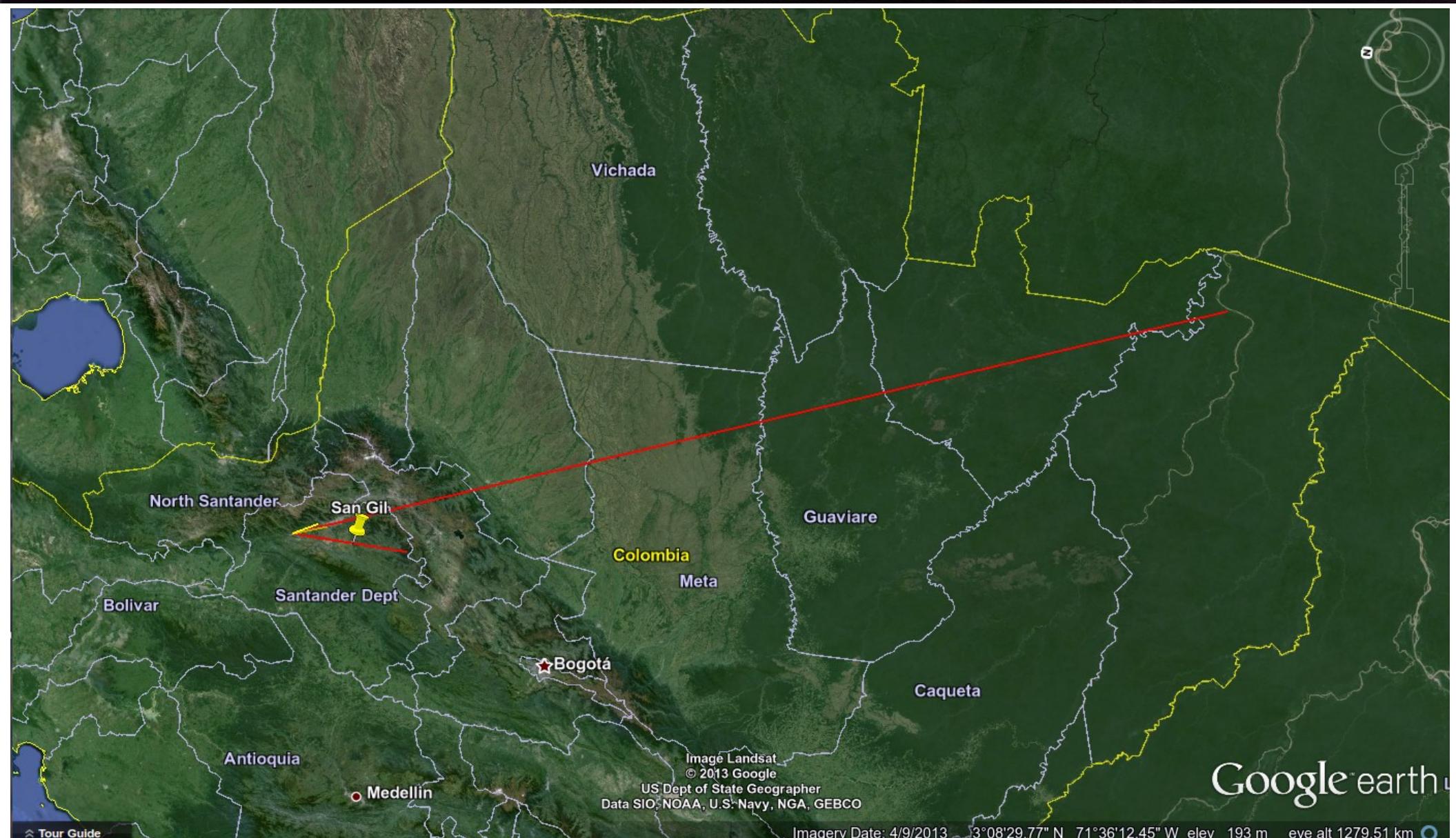
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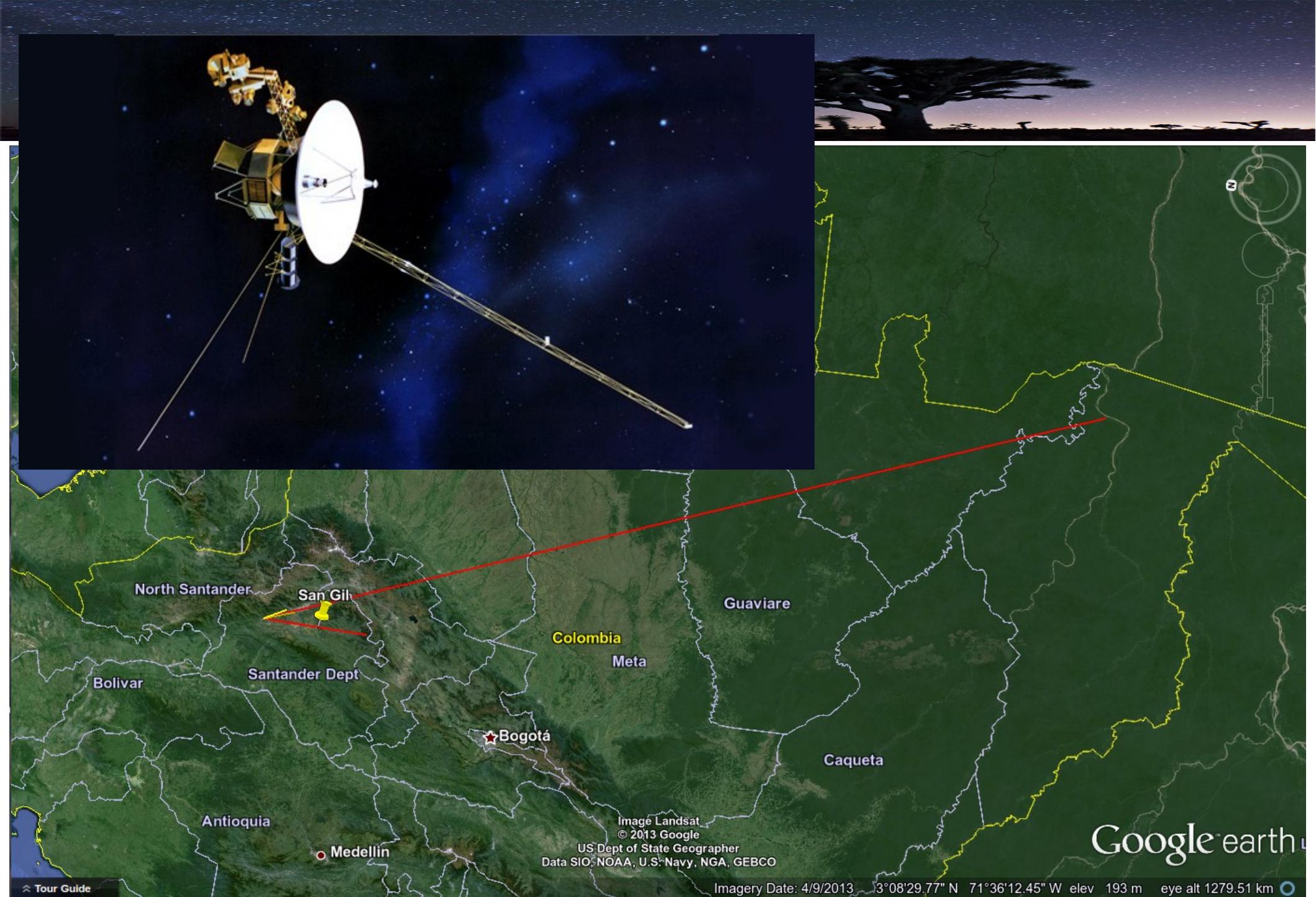
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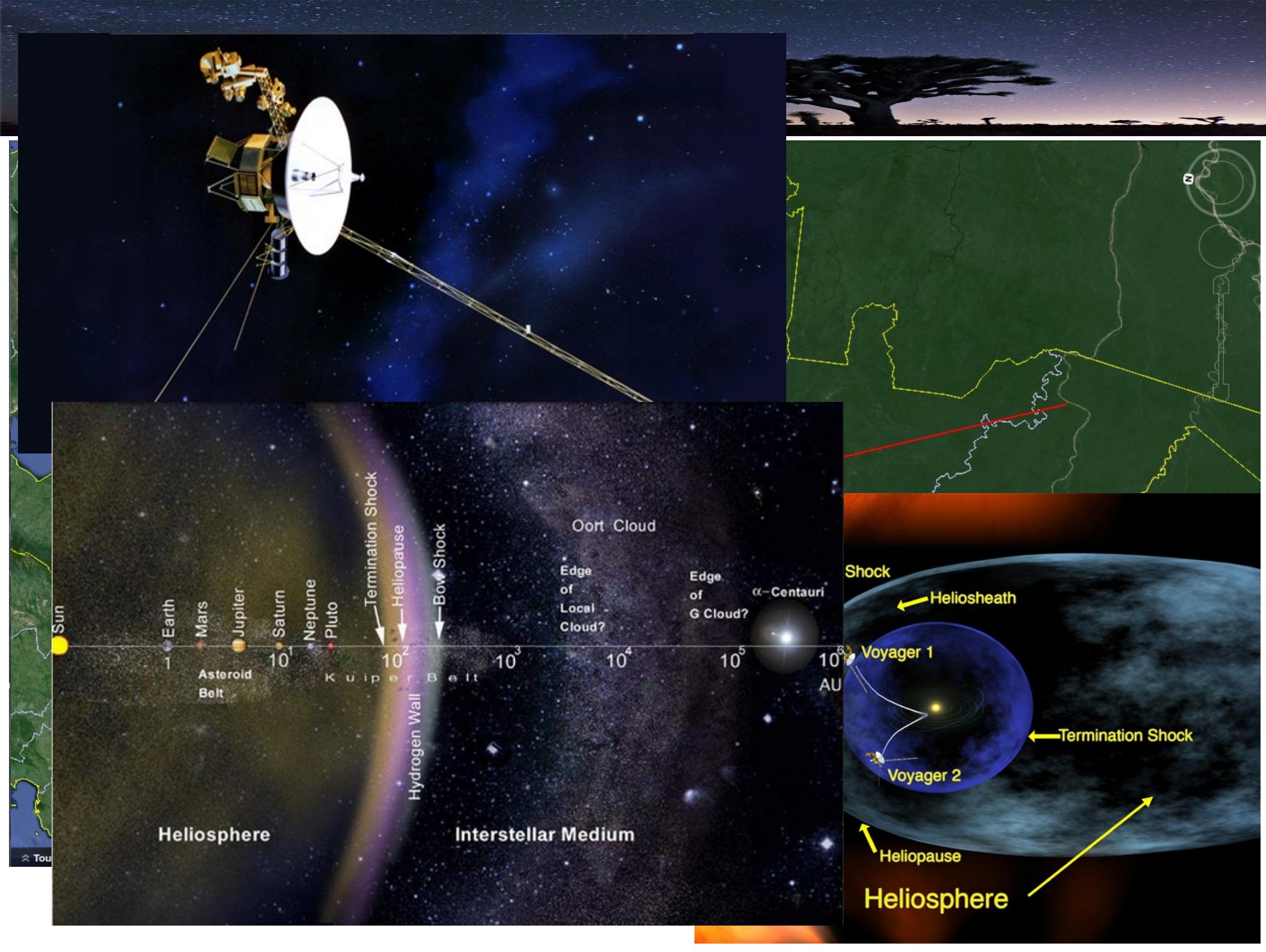
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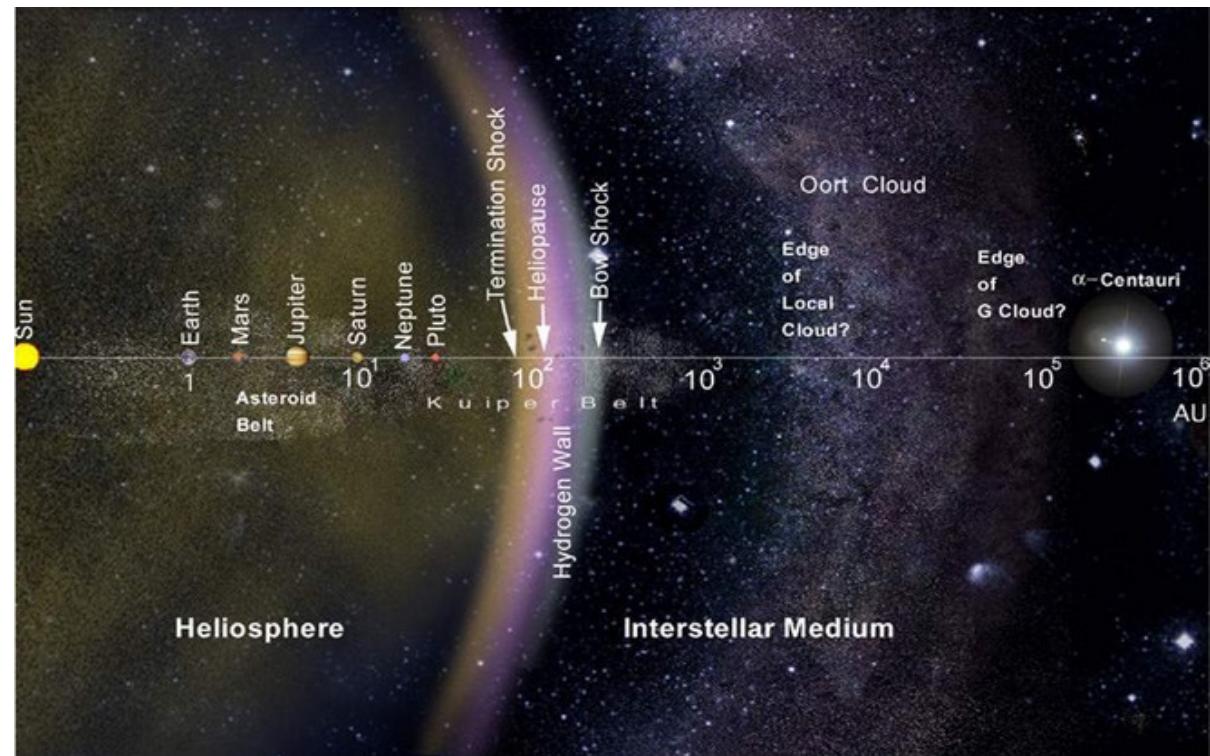




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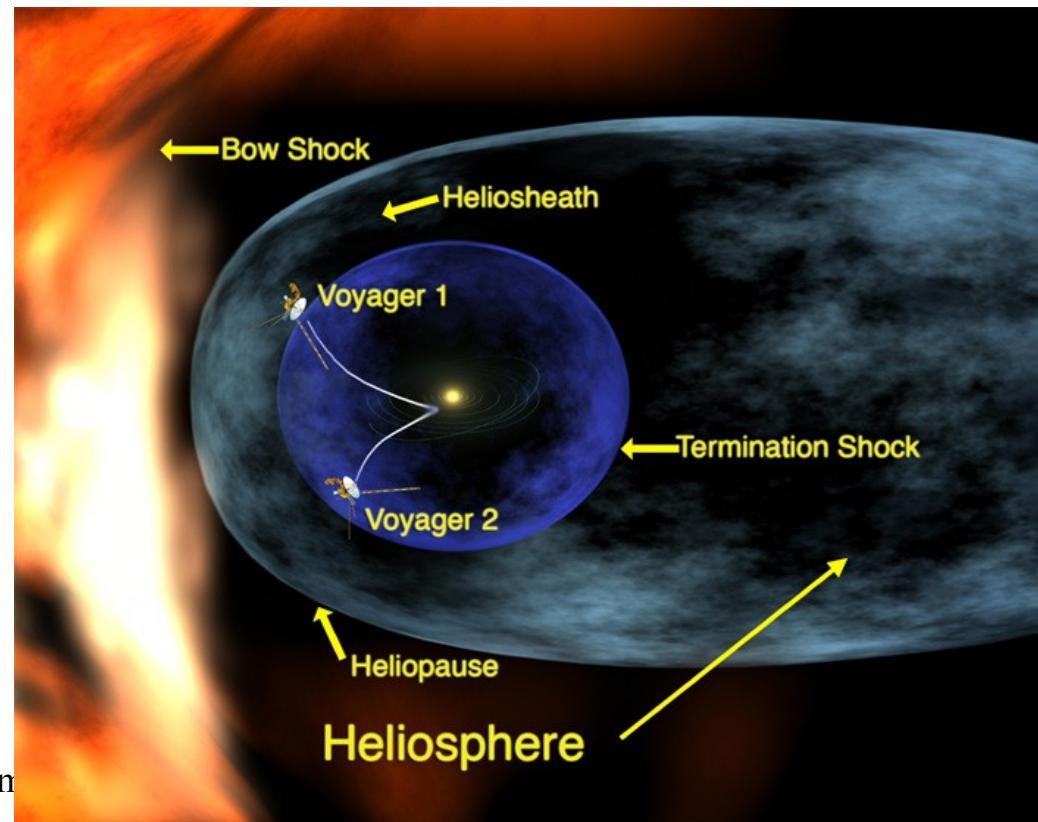
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- En términos gravitacionales: el límite exterior de la nube de Oort (~ 100000 UA).



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- Para la física Solar: la Heliopausa (~ 100 UA)





El Sol como nuestra estrella principal





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- Determina la dinámica del nuestro sistema planetario.
- Marca los bordes los límites del Sistema Solar.
- Produce la energía que requerimos para vivir.



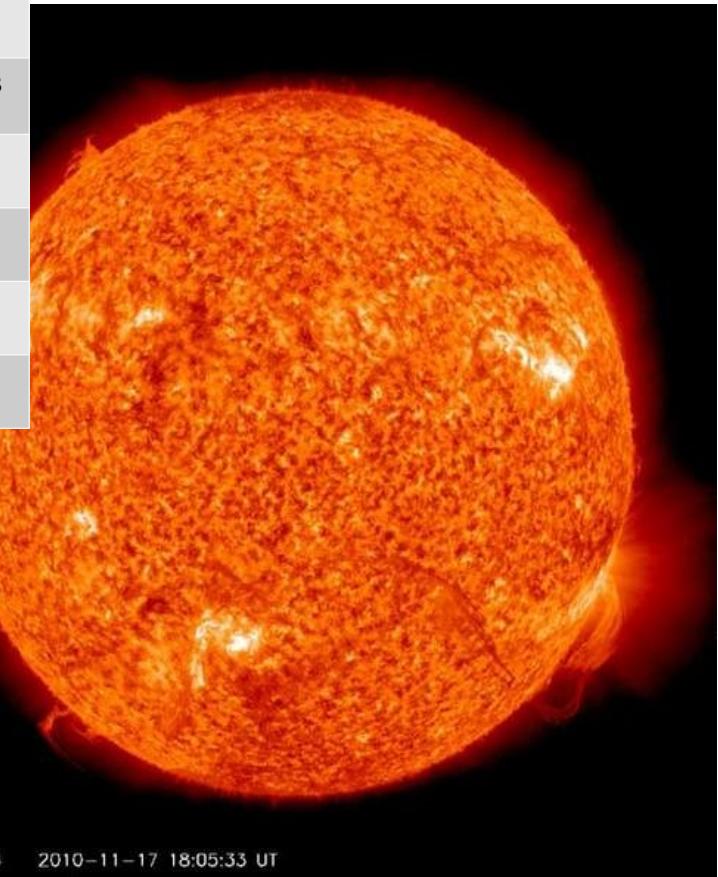
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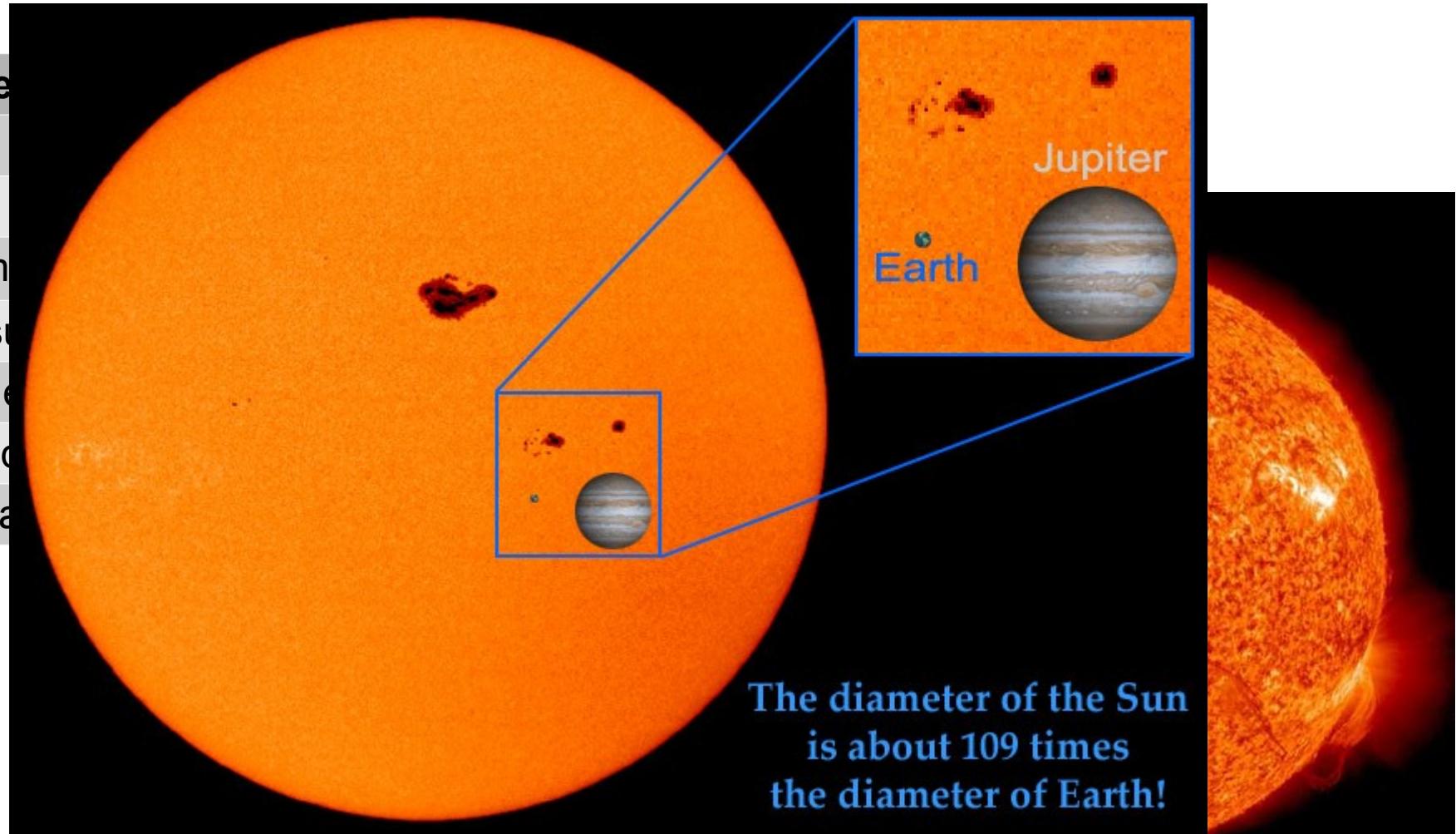
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Radio	6,96 exp 5 km	6,37 exp 3 km
Densidad media	1,41 exp 3 kg/m ³	5,52 exp 3 kg/m ³
Gravedad superficial	2.74 exp 2 m/s ²	9,8 m/s ²
Velocidad de escape	6,18 exp 2 km/s	11,19 km/s
Luminosidad	3.86 exp 26 W	--
Temperatura efectiva	5770 K	287,2 K





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Estructura Solar

- Neutrinos
- Espectrometría

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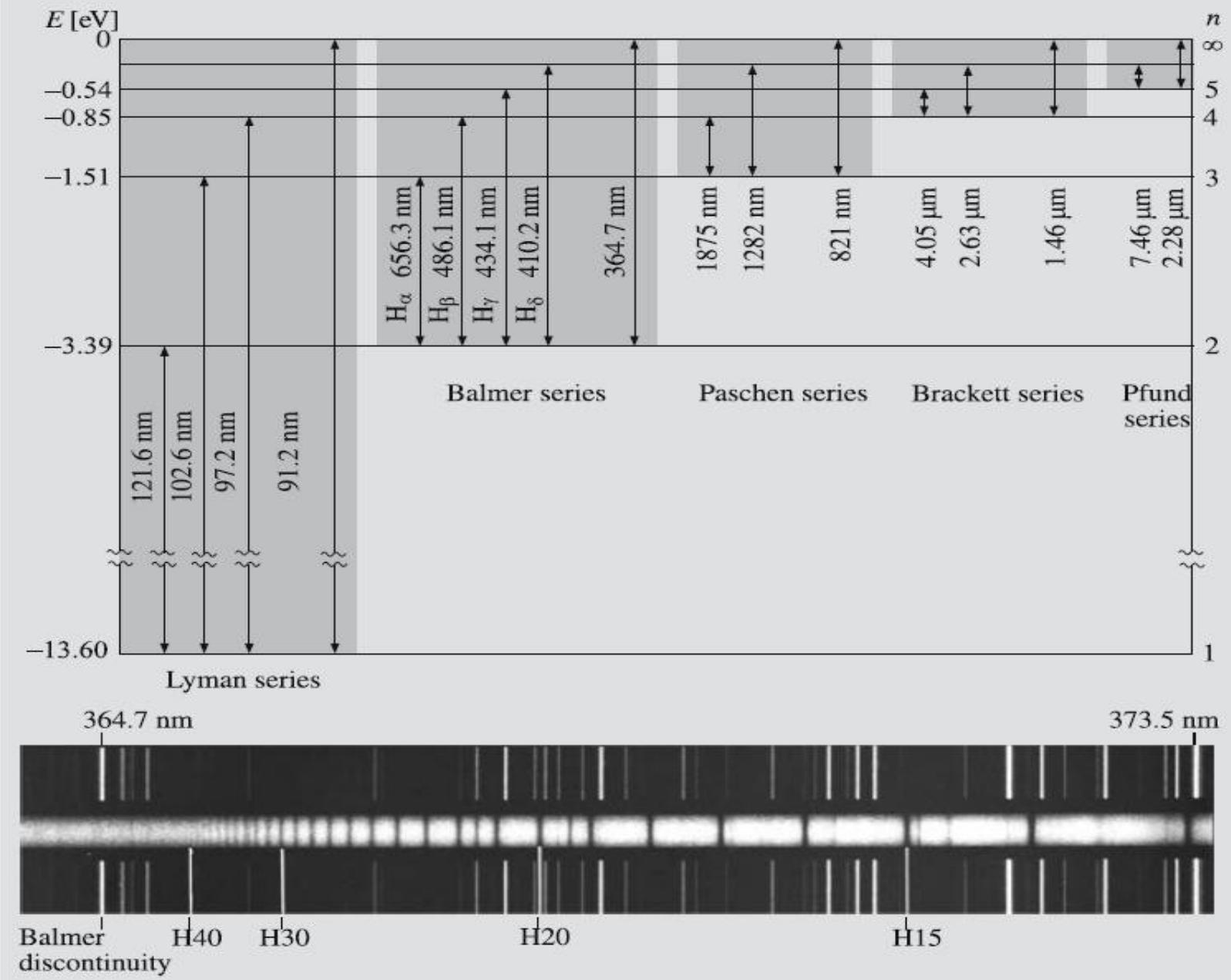
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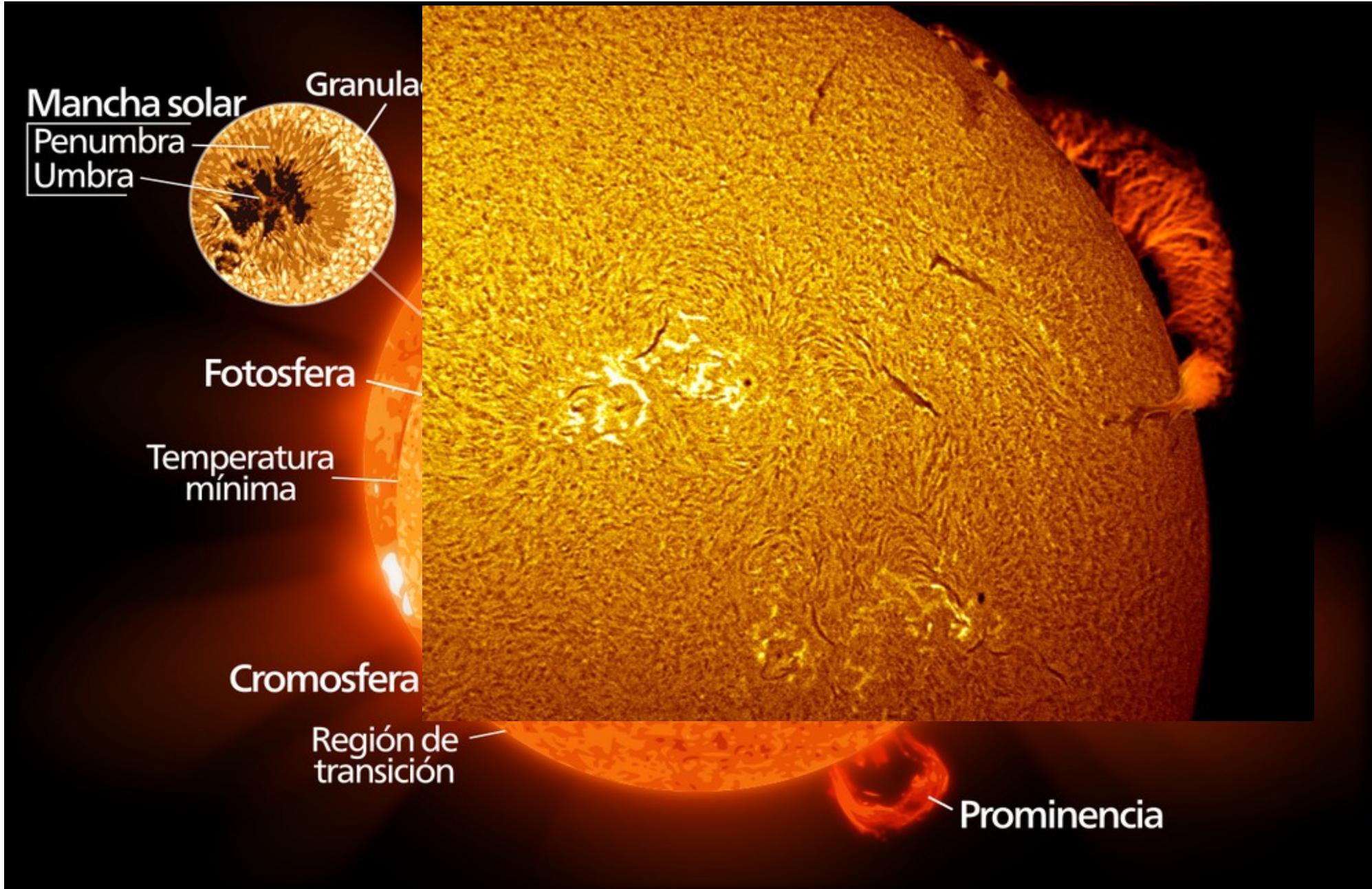
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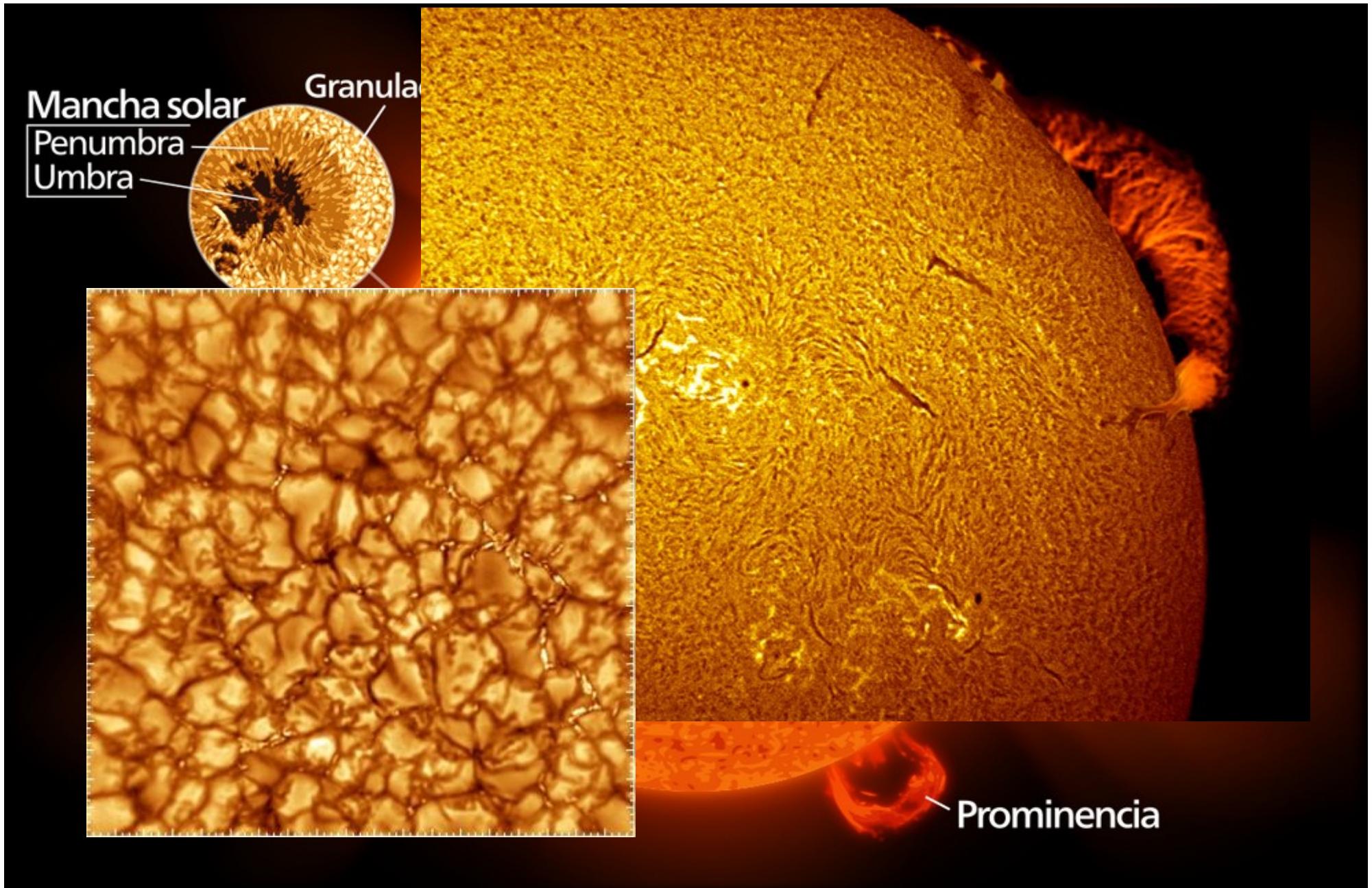
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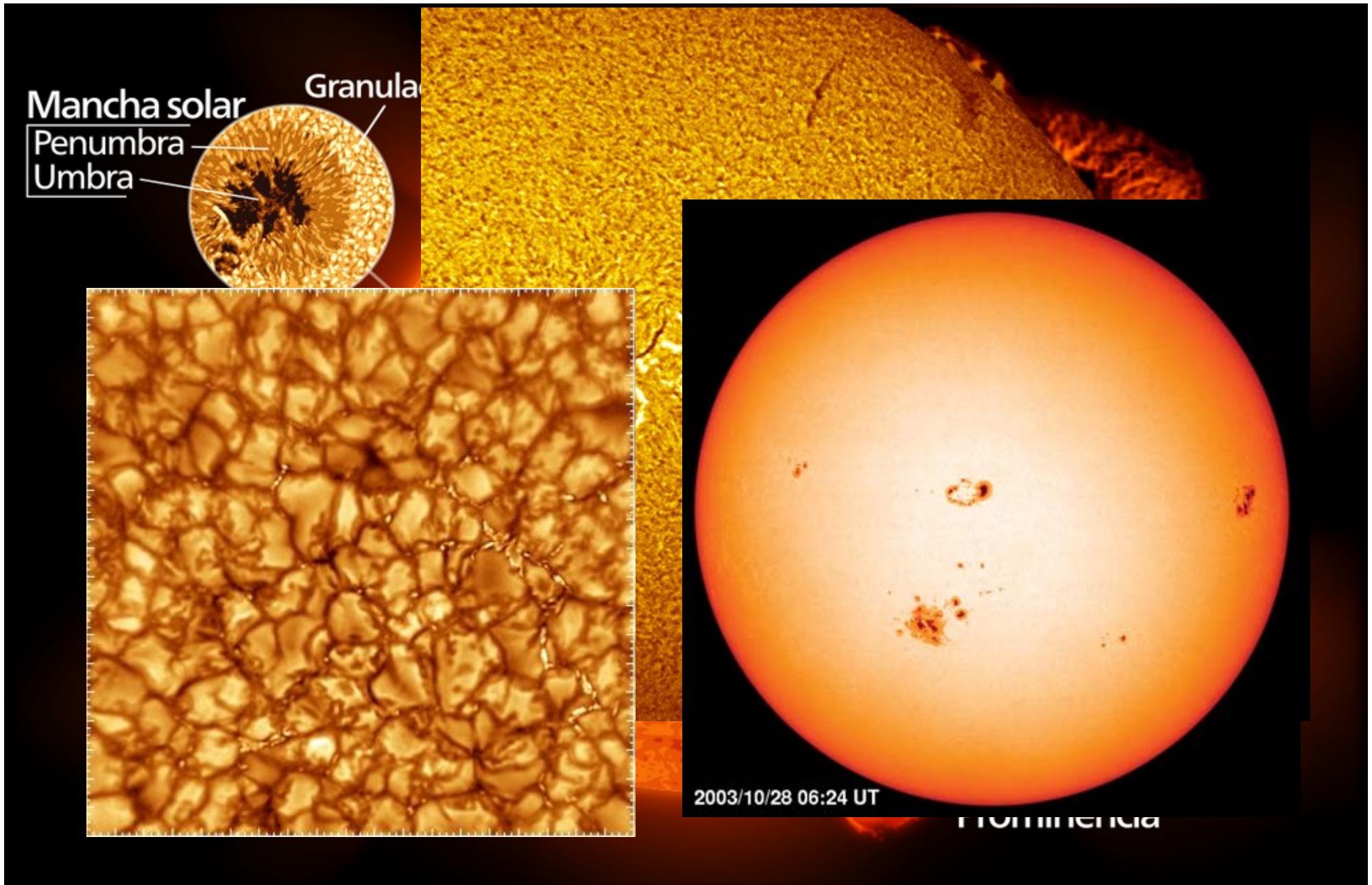
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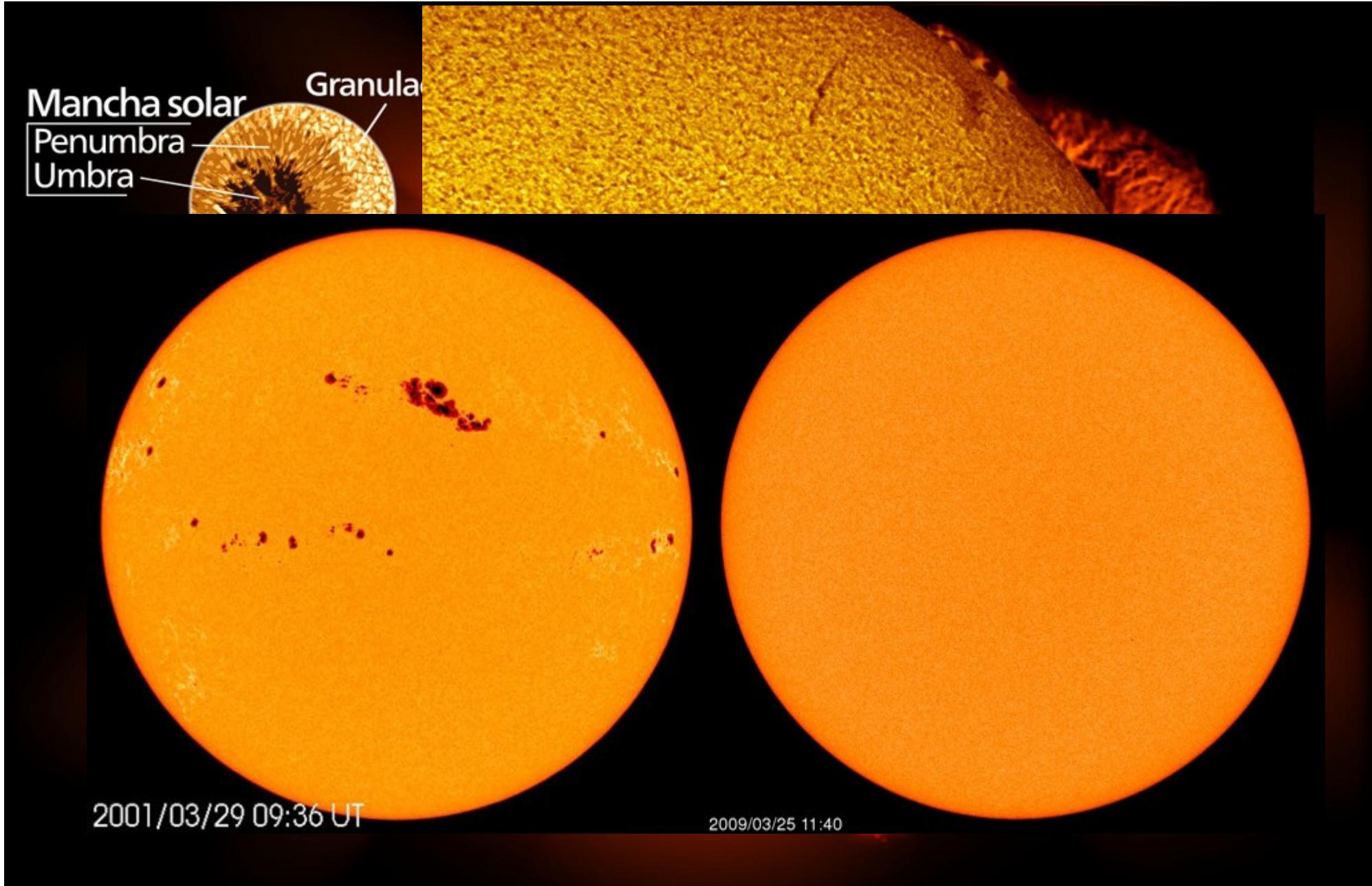
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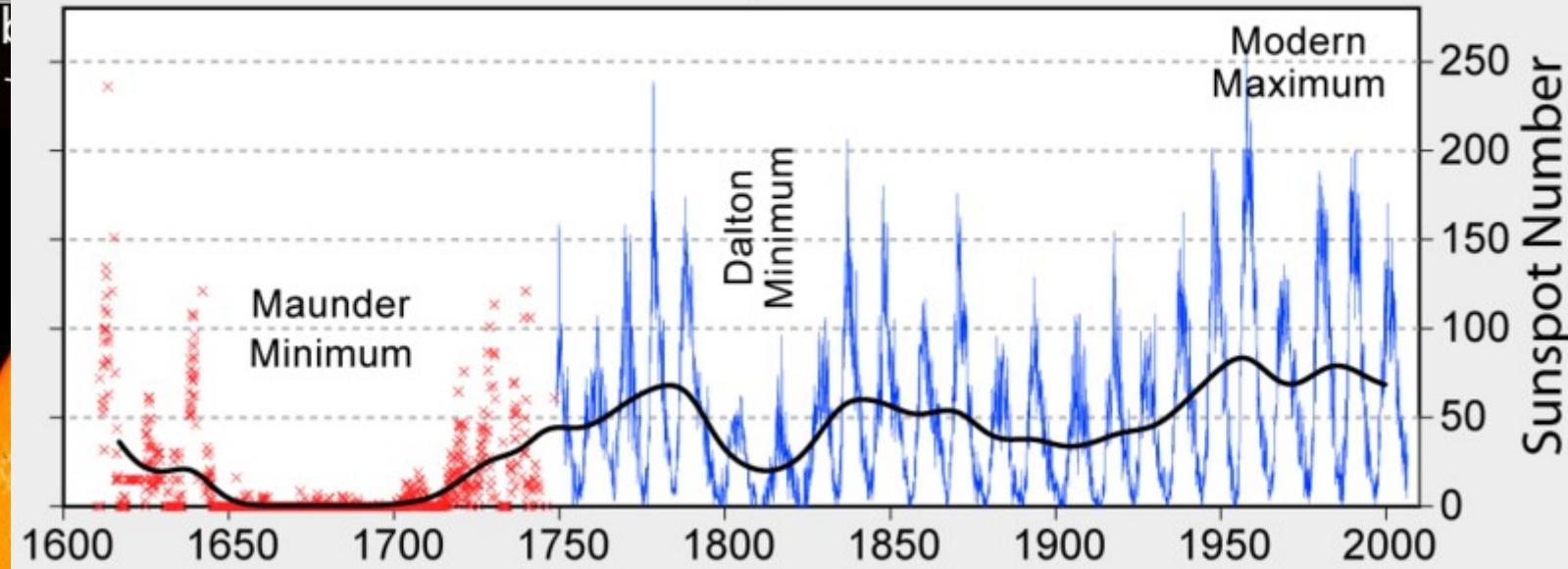


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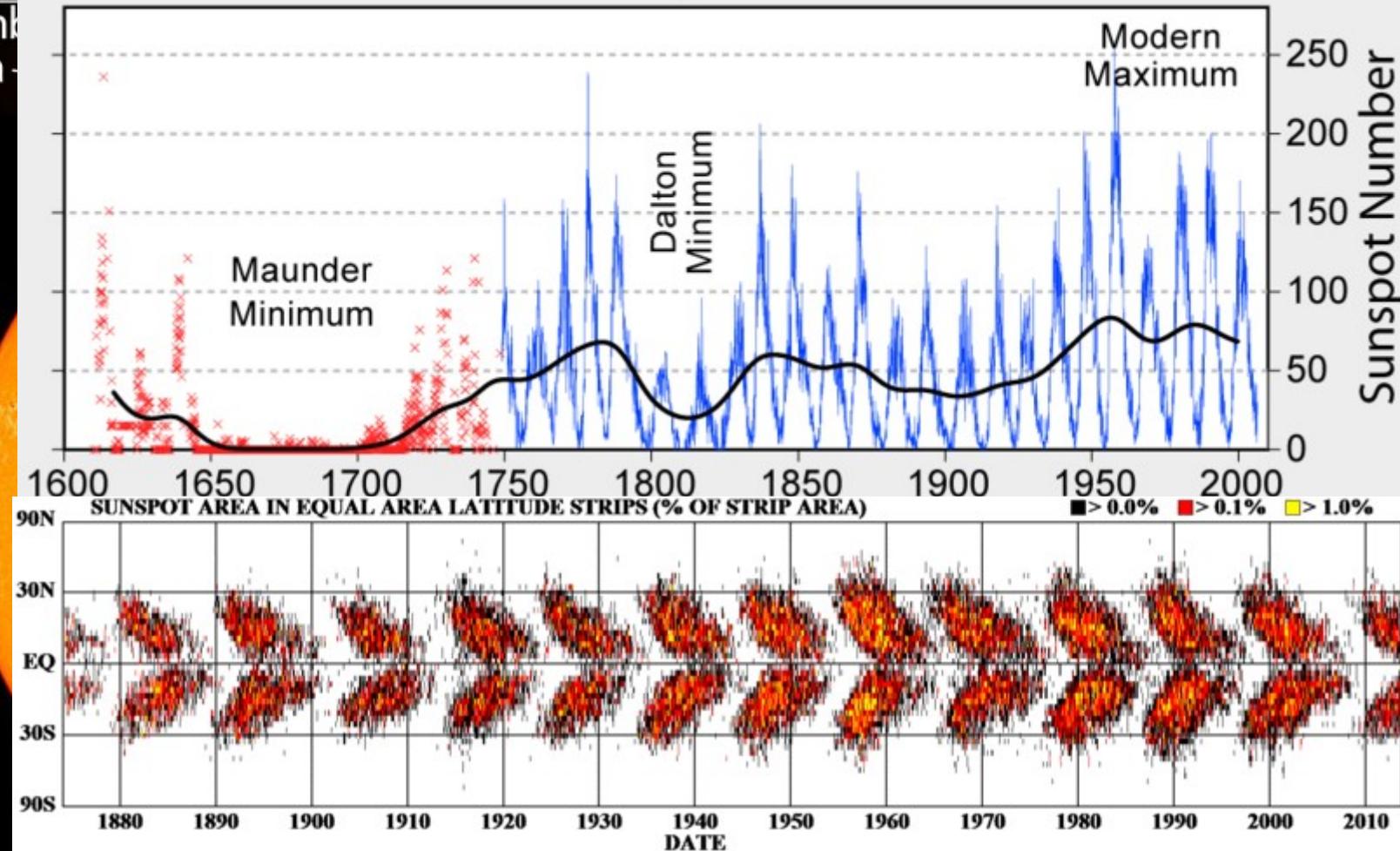


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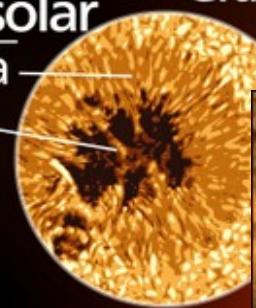


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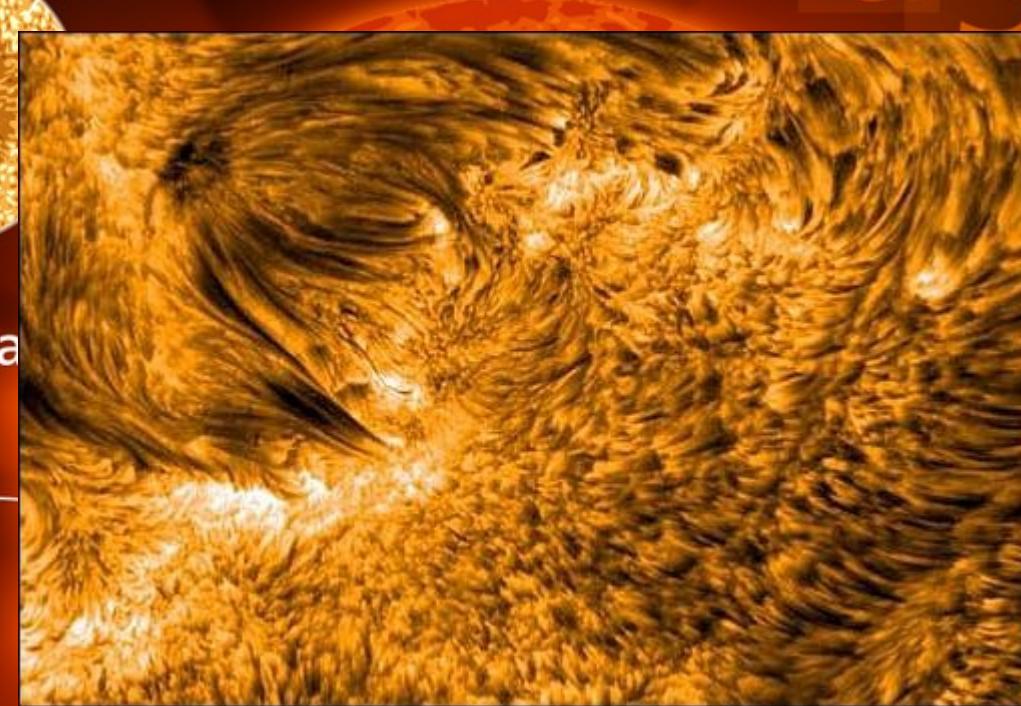
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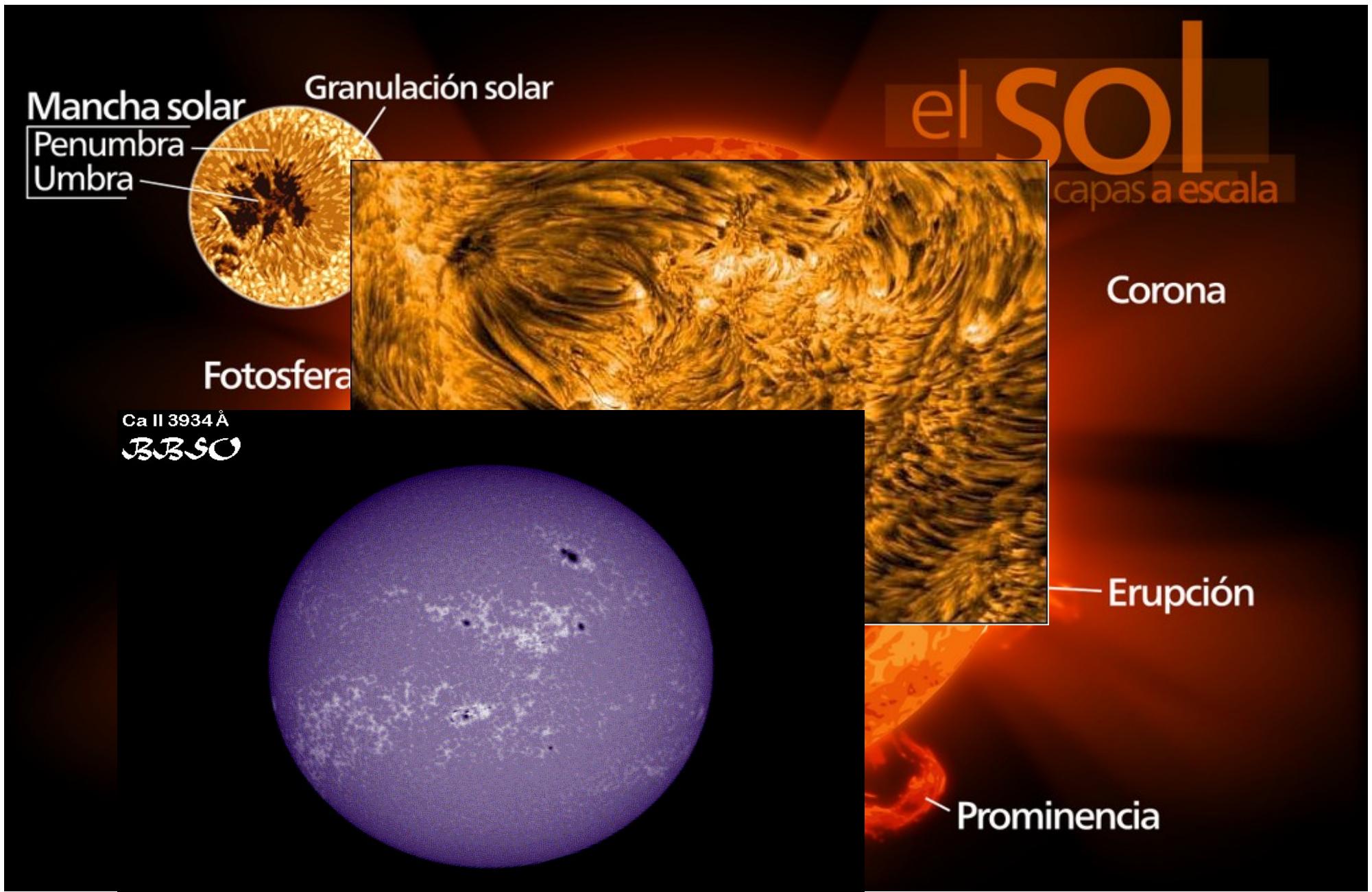
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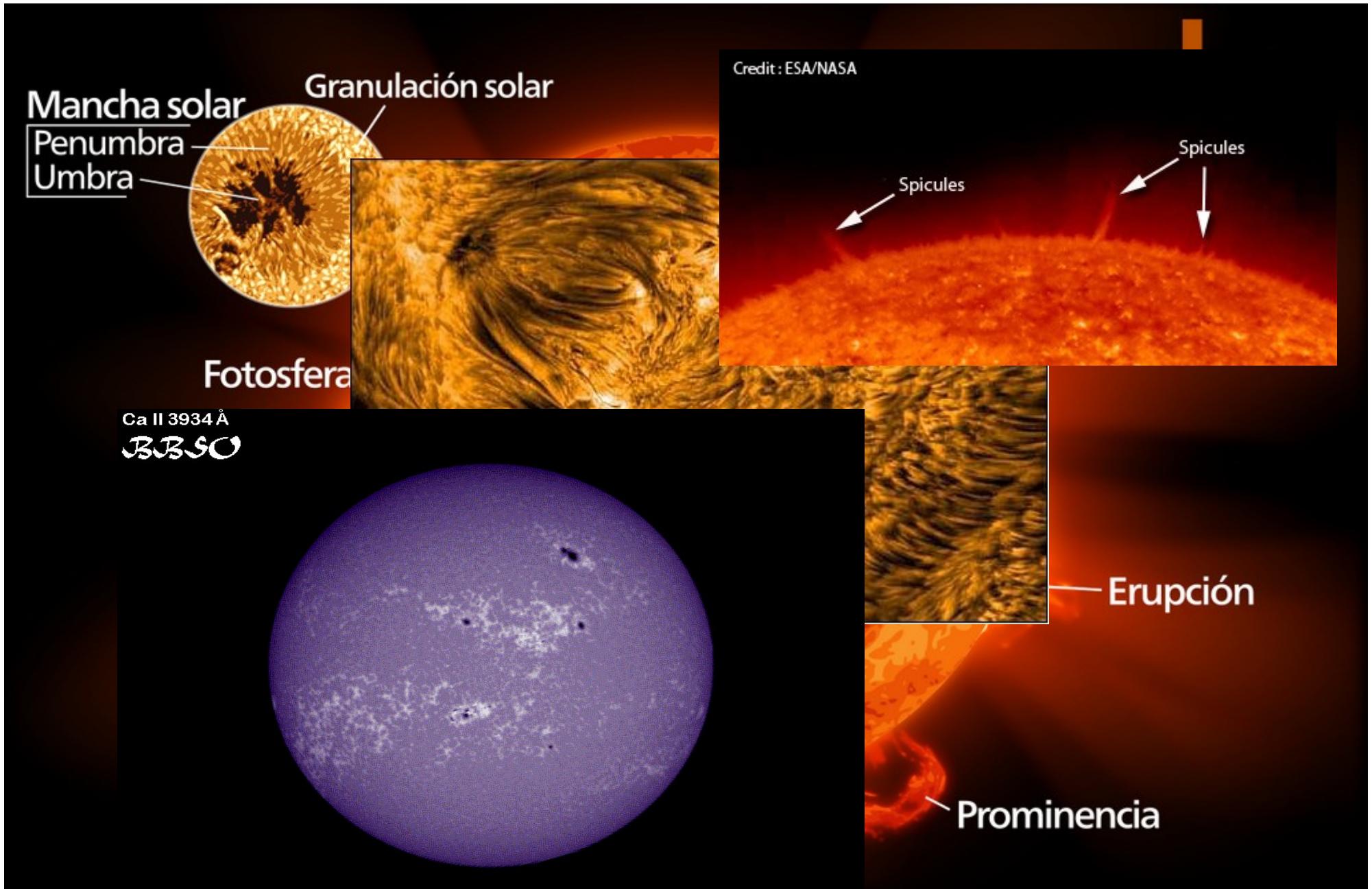
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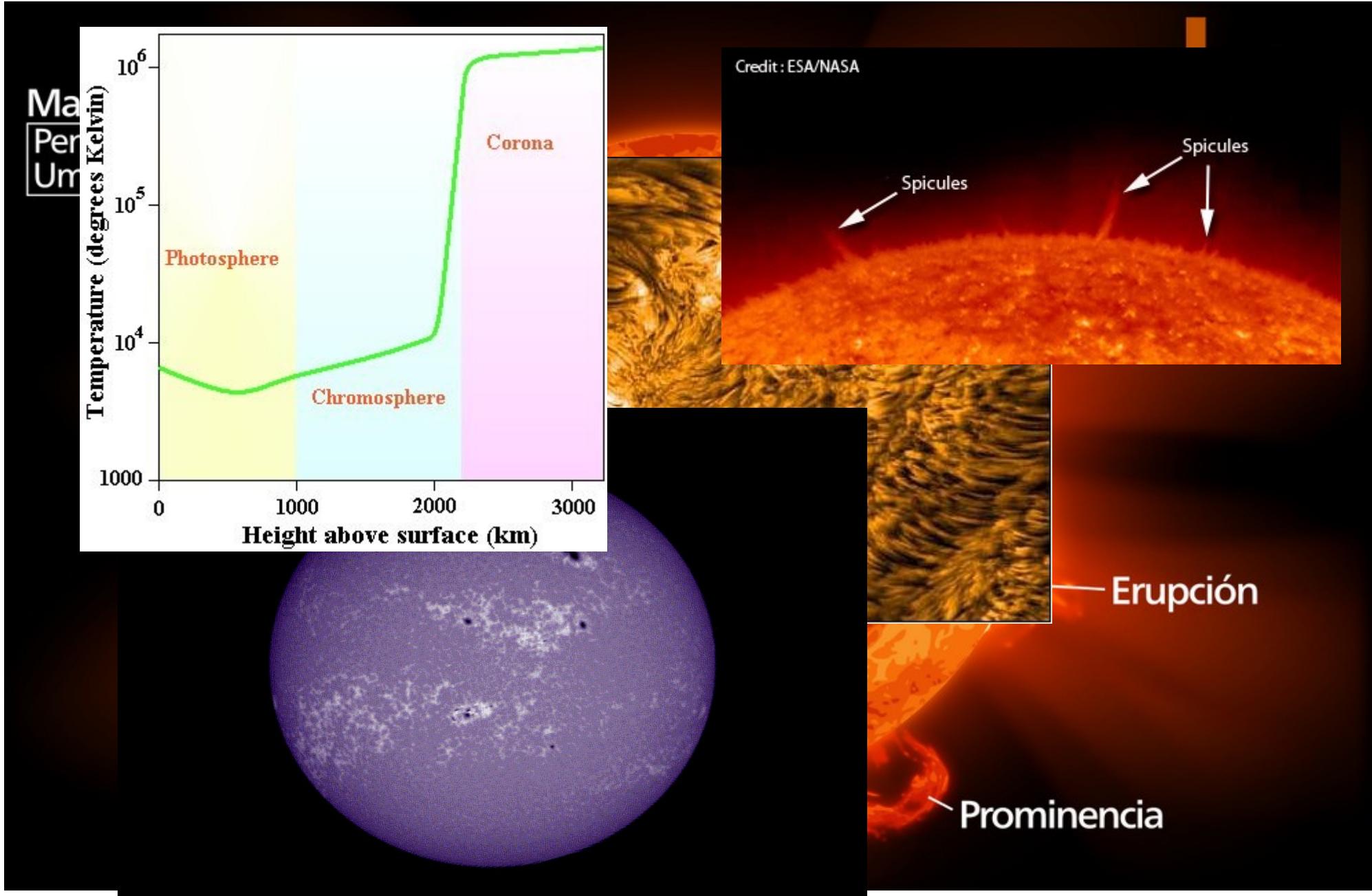
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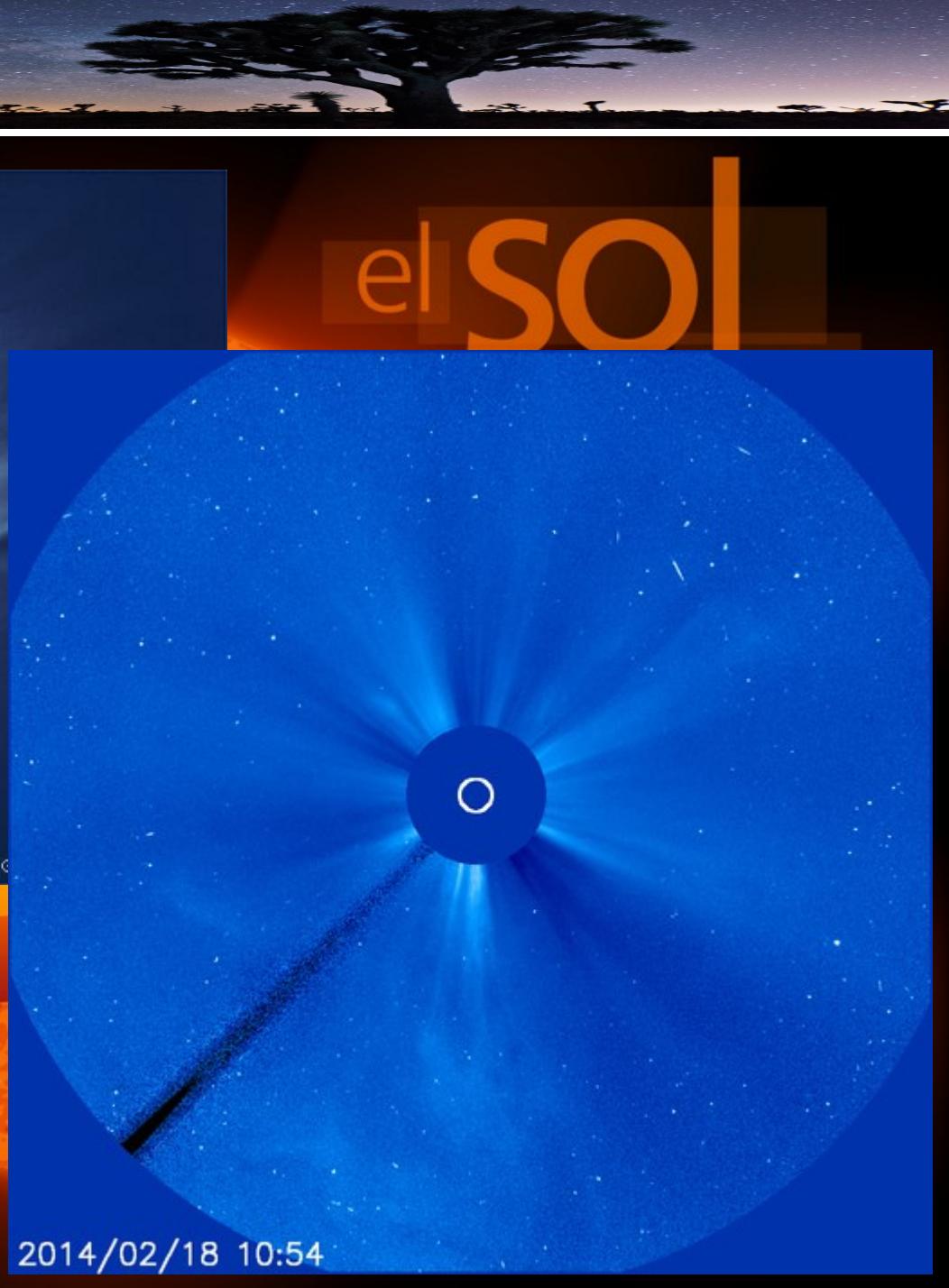
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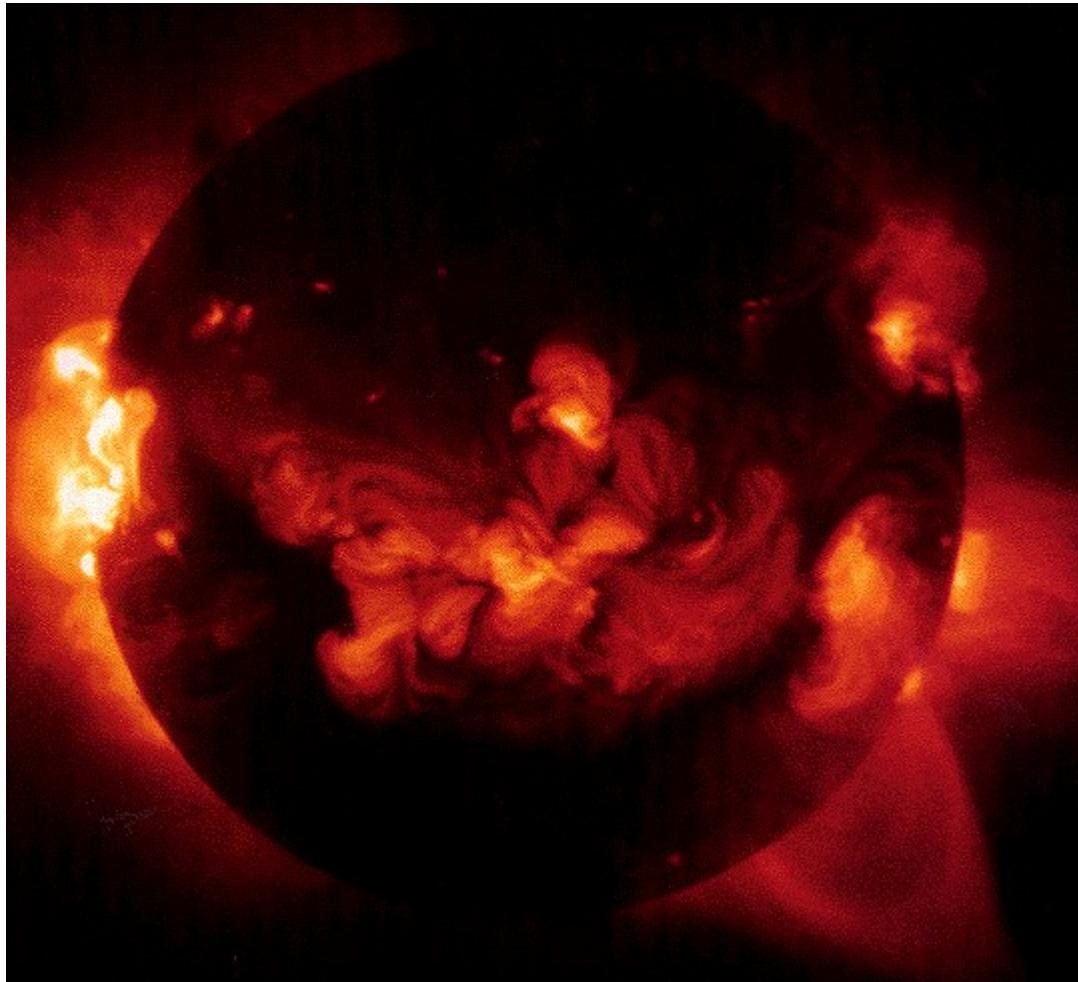
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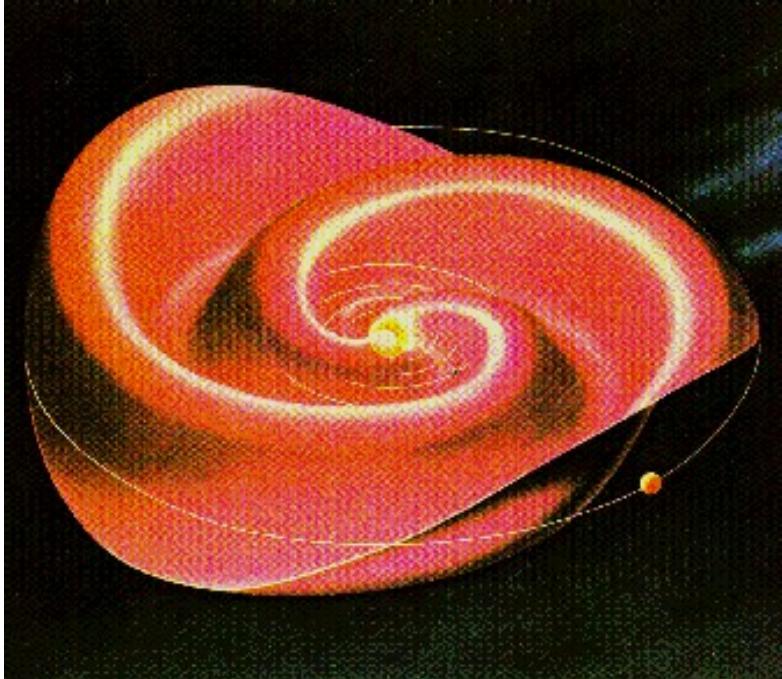




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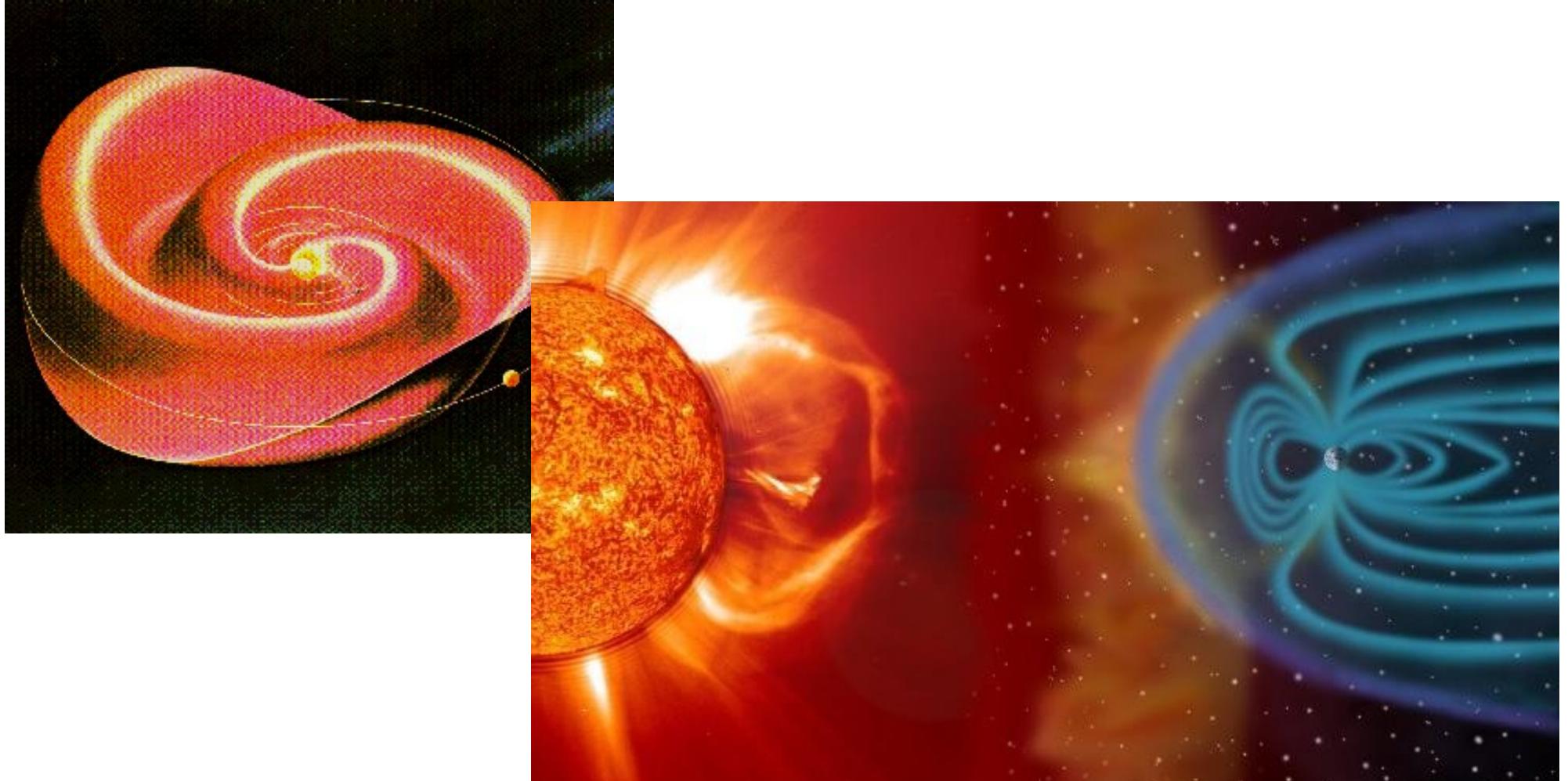


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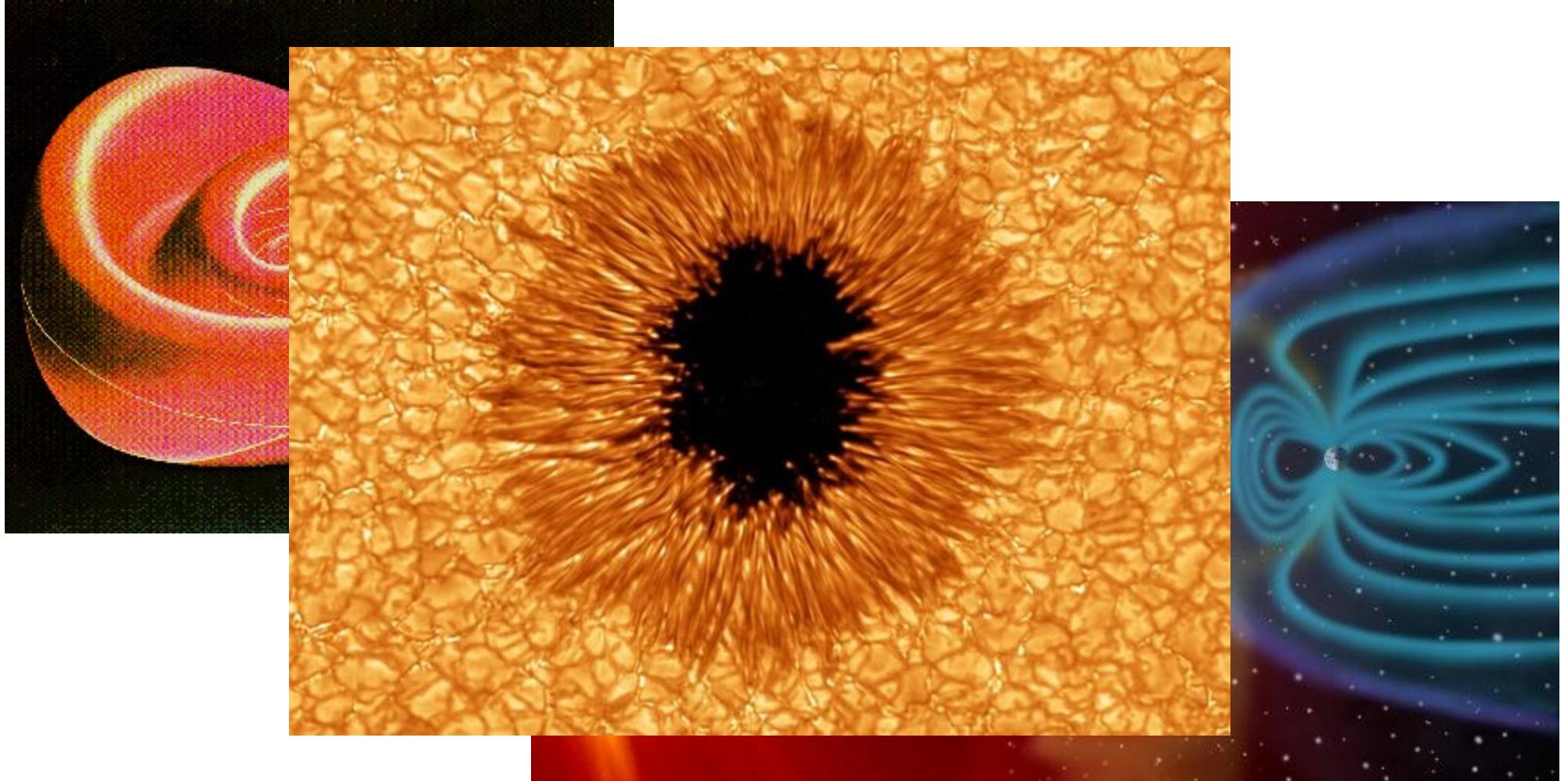


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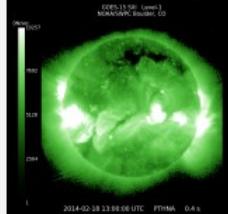
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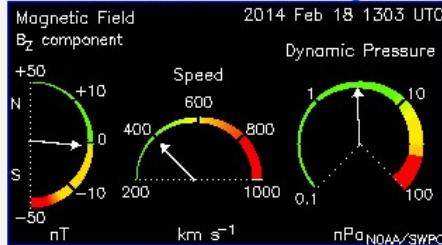
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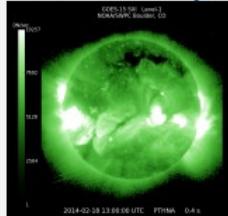
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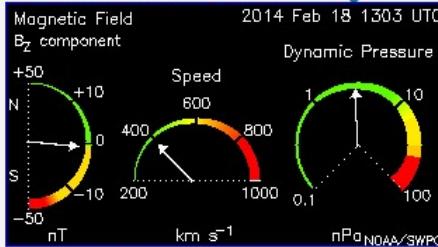
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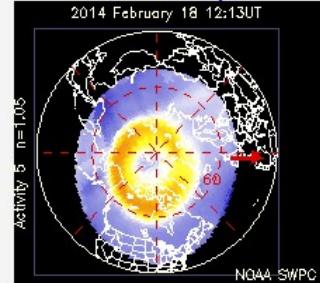
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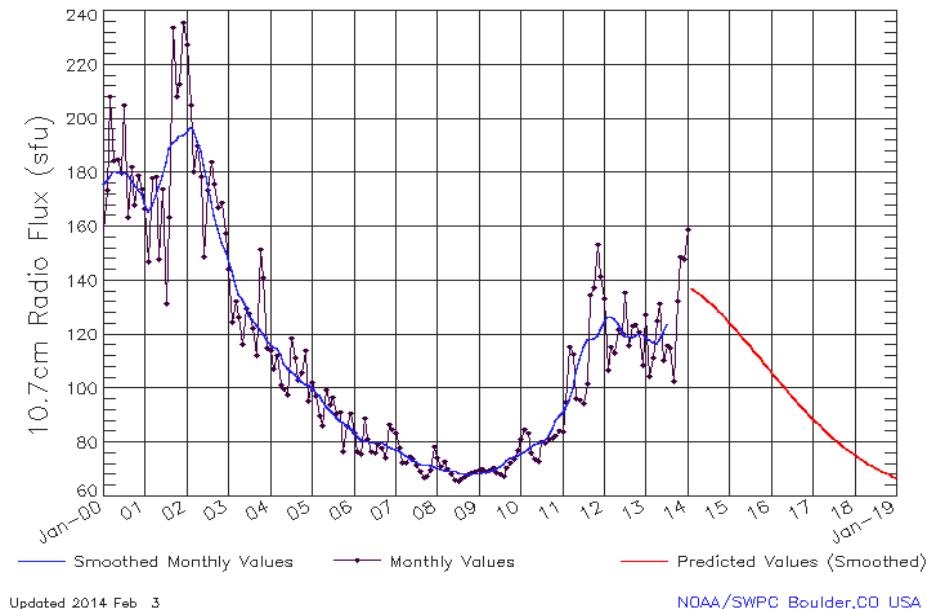
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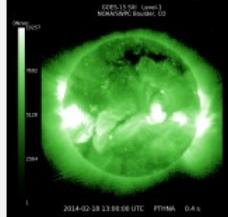
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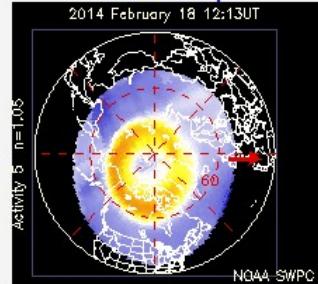


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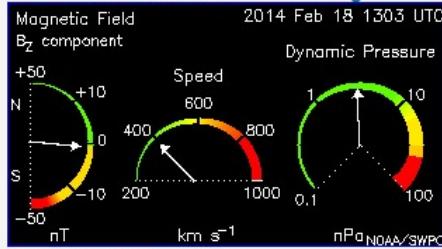
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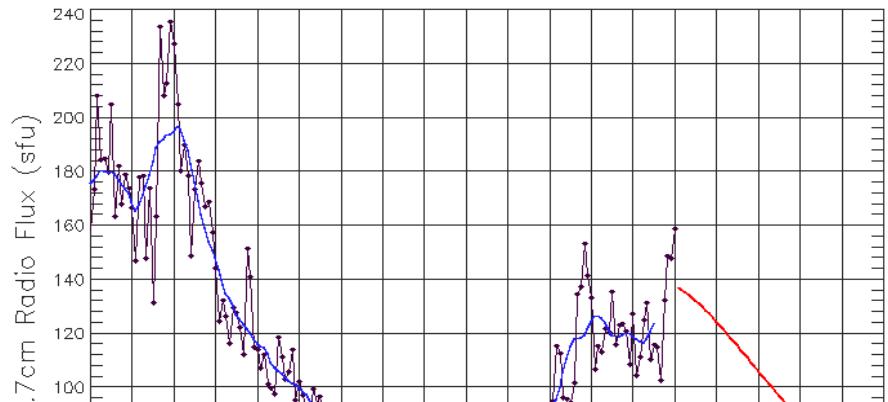


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