Planetary Nebulae are Supernovae

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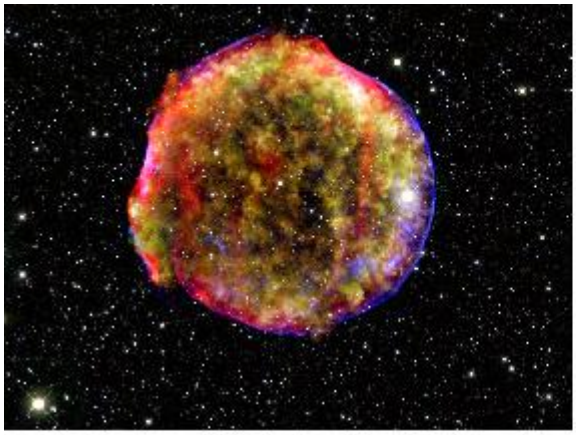
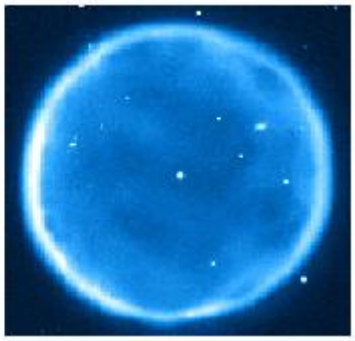
Abstract: It is hypothesized that planetary nebulae are the exact same phenomena as supernovae.

It is believed by the mainstream that supernovae and planetary nebulae are completely separate phenomena. [1] This is contradictory to observational evidence as illustrated in the diagram below. [2][3][5]



SN 1572

Classified as "Supernova Remnant"



Abell 39

Classified as "Planetary Nebula"

Both have white dwarf stars in their centers, [4][5] have an expanding outer shell of gas and dust, have coherent spherical shape caused by plasma (which is evidence of electrical currents in outer space) and are roughly 2 light years in diameter. The only thing different is what mainstream calls them. Planetary nebulae and supernova remnants are exactly the same phenomena.

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