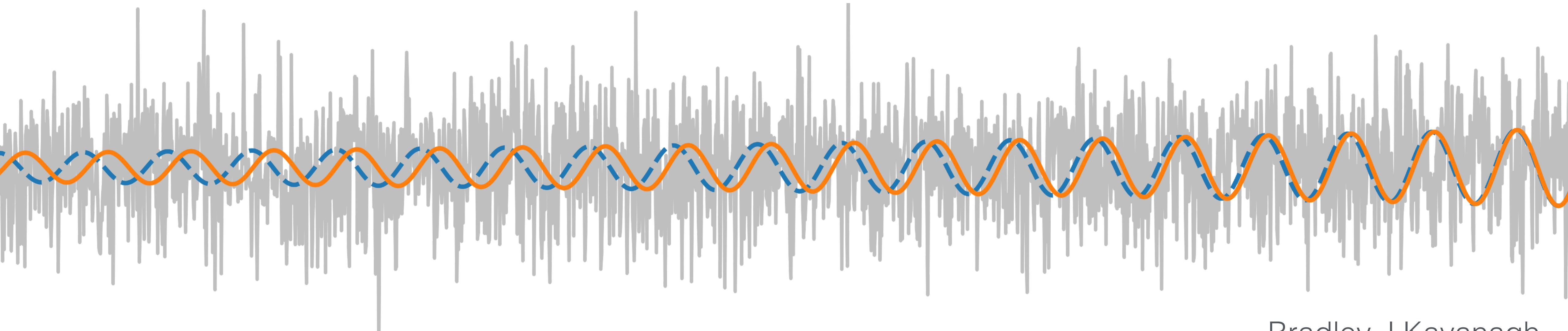


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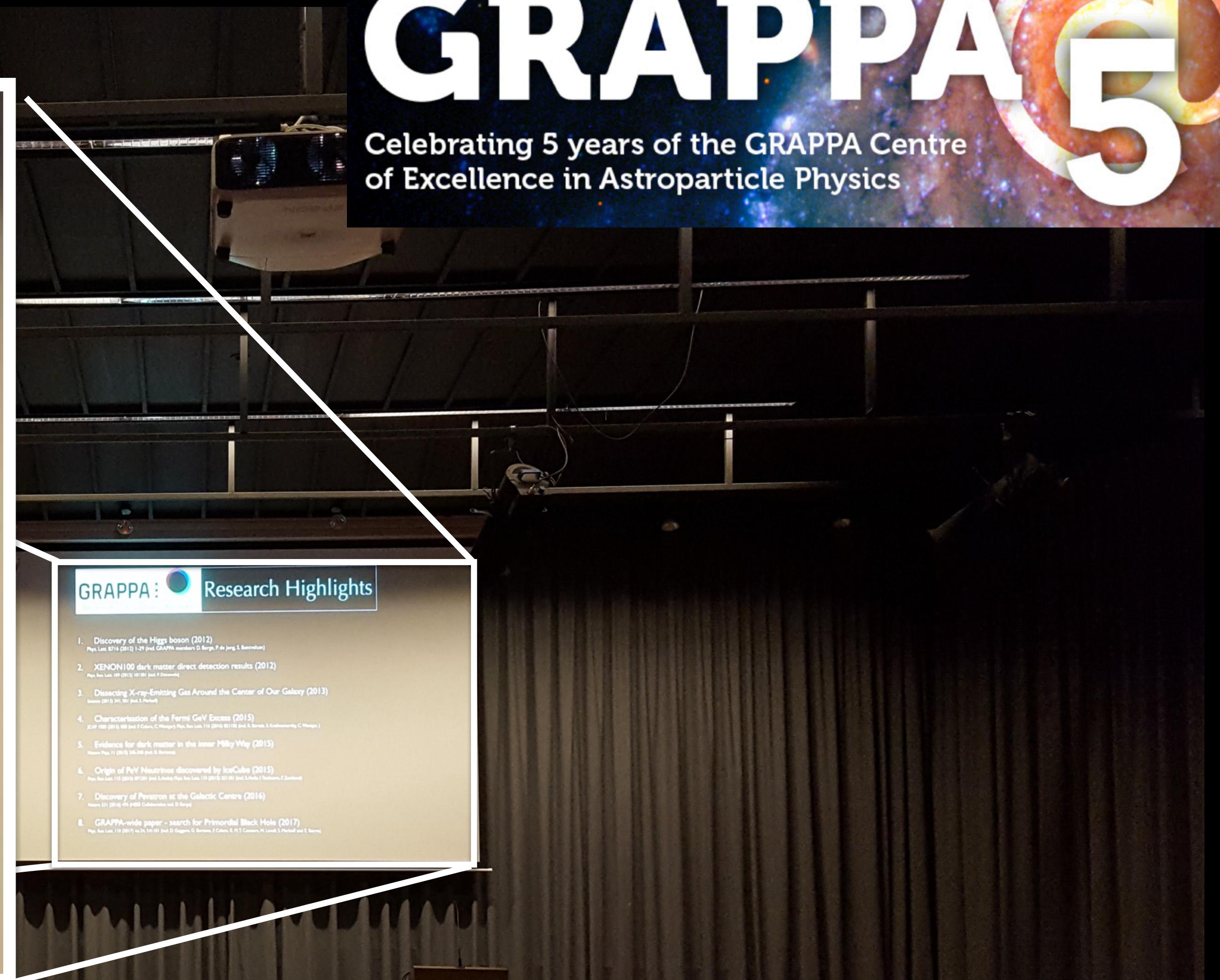
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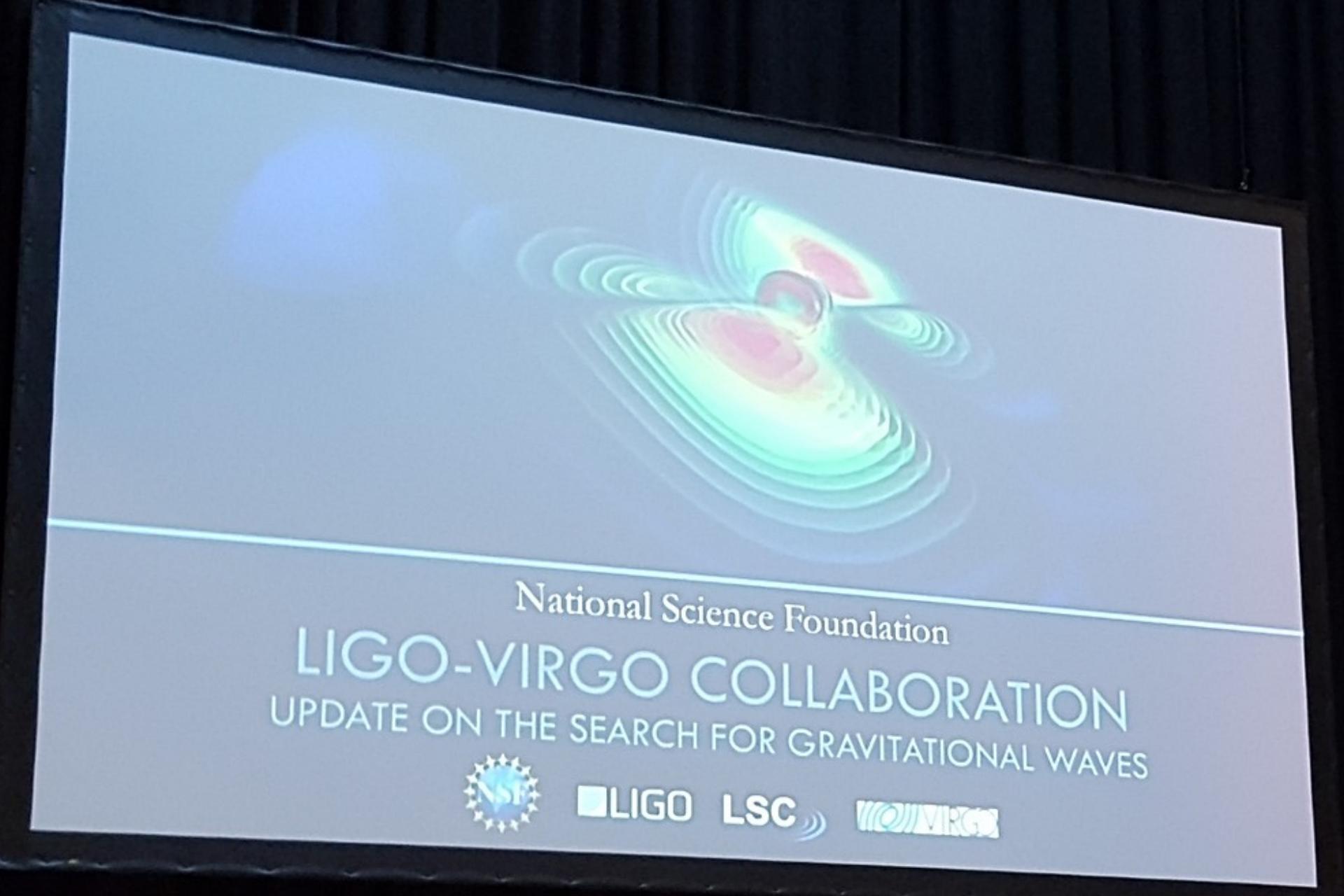
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Research Highlights

1. Discovery of the Higgs boson (2012)
Phys. Lett. B716 (2012) 1-29 (incl. GRAPPA members D. Bergé, P. de Jong, S. Beentje)
2. XENON100 dark matter direct detection results (2012)
Phys. Rev. Lett. 109 (2012) 181301 (incl. P. Deenik)
3. Dissecting X-ray-Emitting Gas Around the Center of Our Galaxy (2013)
Nature (2013) 511, 961 (incl. S. Mereu)
4. Characterisation of the Fermi GeV Excess (2015)
JCAP 1503 (2015) 038 (incl. F. Calore, C. Weniger) Phys. Rev. Lett. 114 (2014) 061102 (incl. A. Berucci, J. Gaskins, C. Weniger)
5. Evidence for dark matter in the inner Milky Way (2015)
Nature Phys. 11 (2015) 246-248 (incl. G. Bertone)
6. Origin of PeV Neutrinos discovered by IceCube (2015)
Phys. Rev. Lett. 115 (2015) 071101 (incl. L. Anchordoqui) Phys. Rev. Lett. 115 (2015) 231101 (incl. L. Anchordoqui, T. Zirakashvili)
7. Discovery of Pevatron at the Galactic Centre (2016)
Nature 531 (2016) 478 (MEG Collaboration and D. Bergé)
8. GRAPPA-wide paper - search for Primordial Black Hole (2017)
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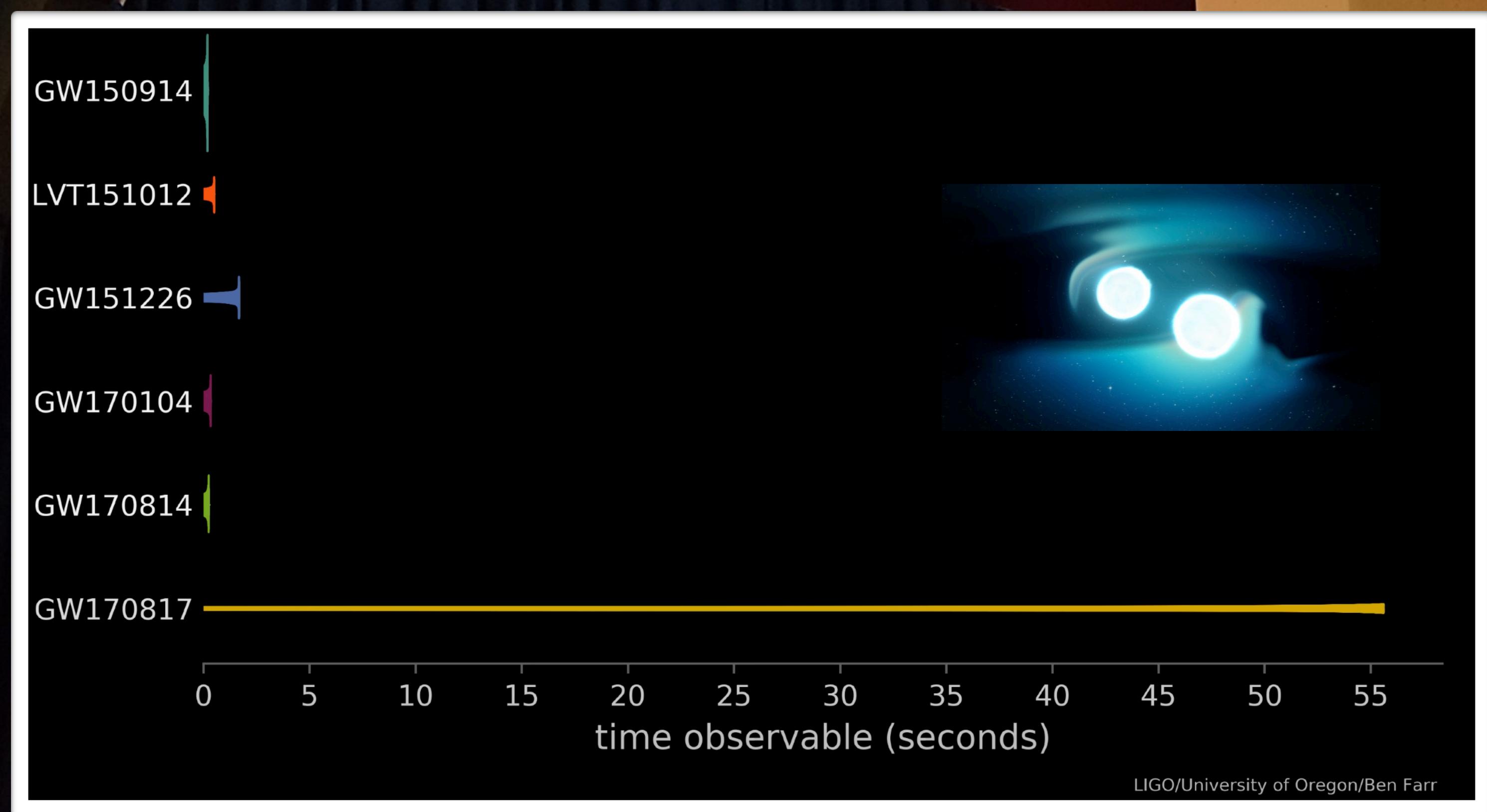
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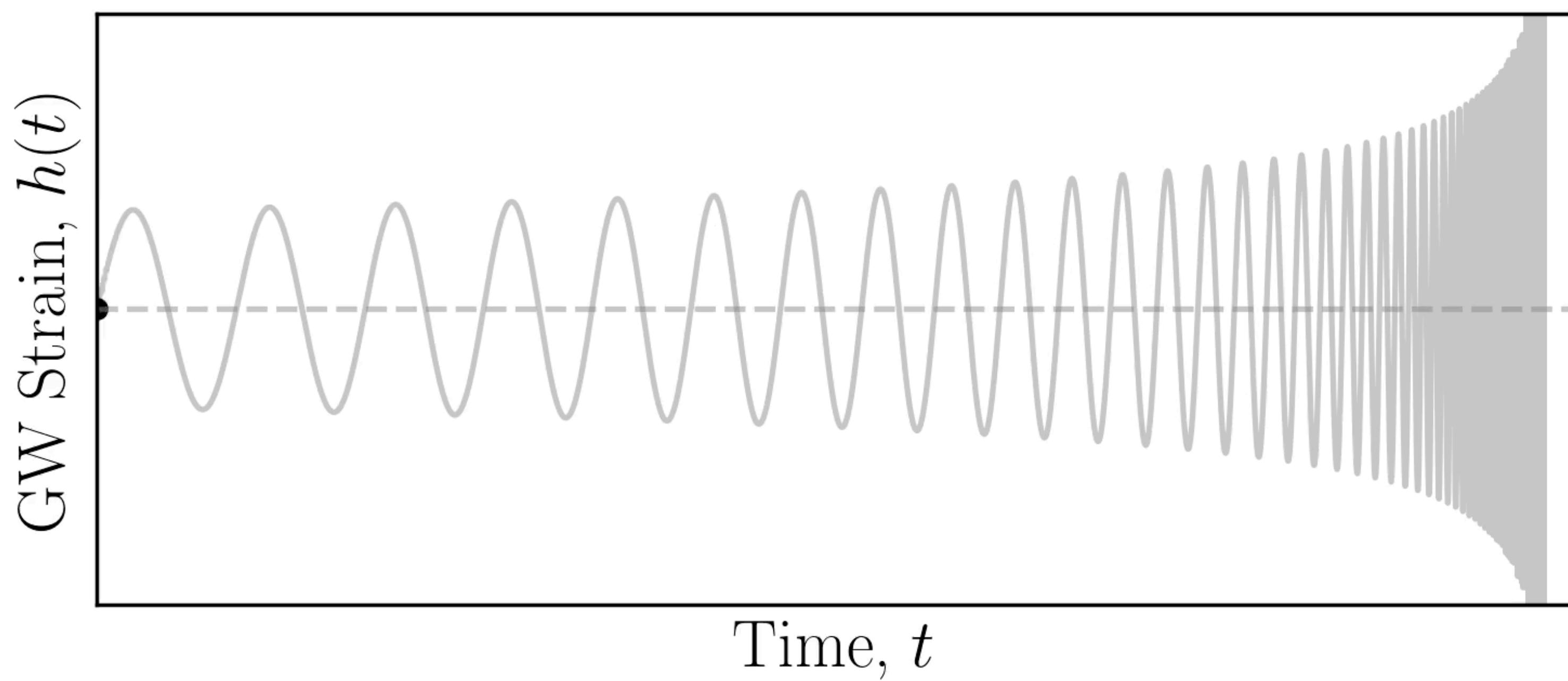
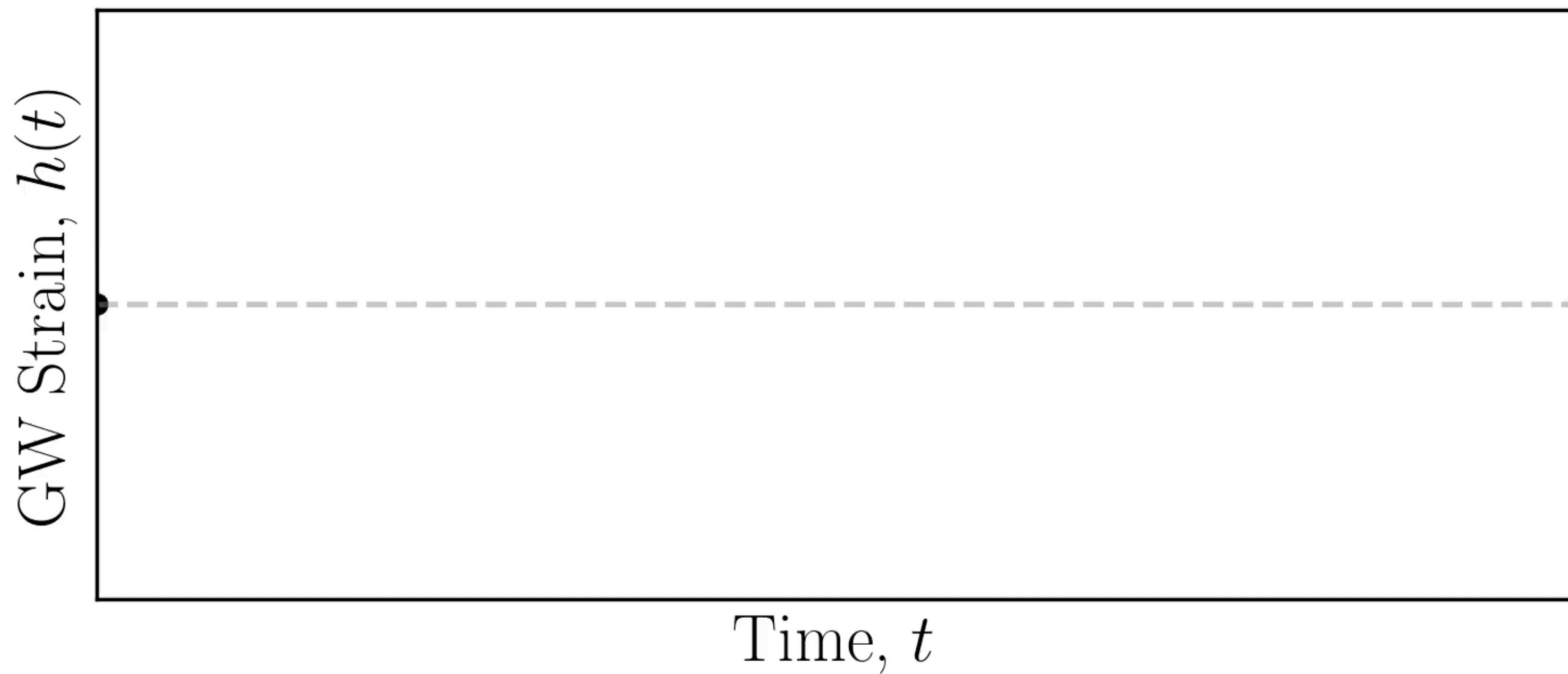
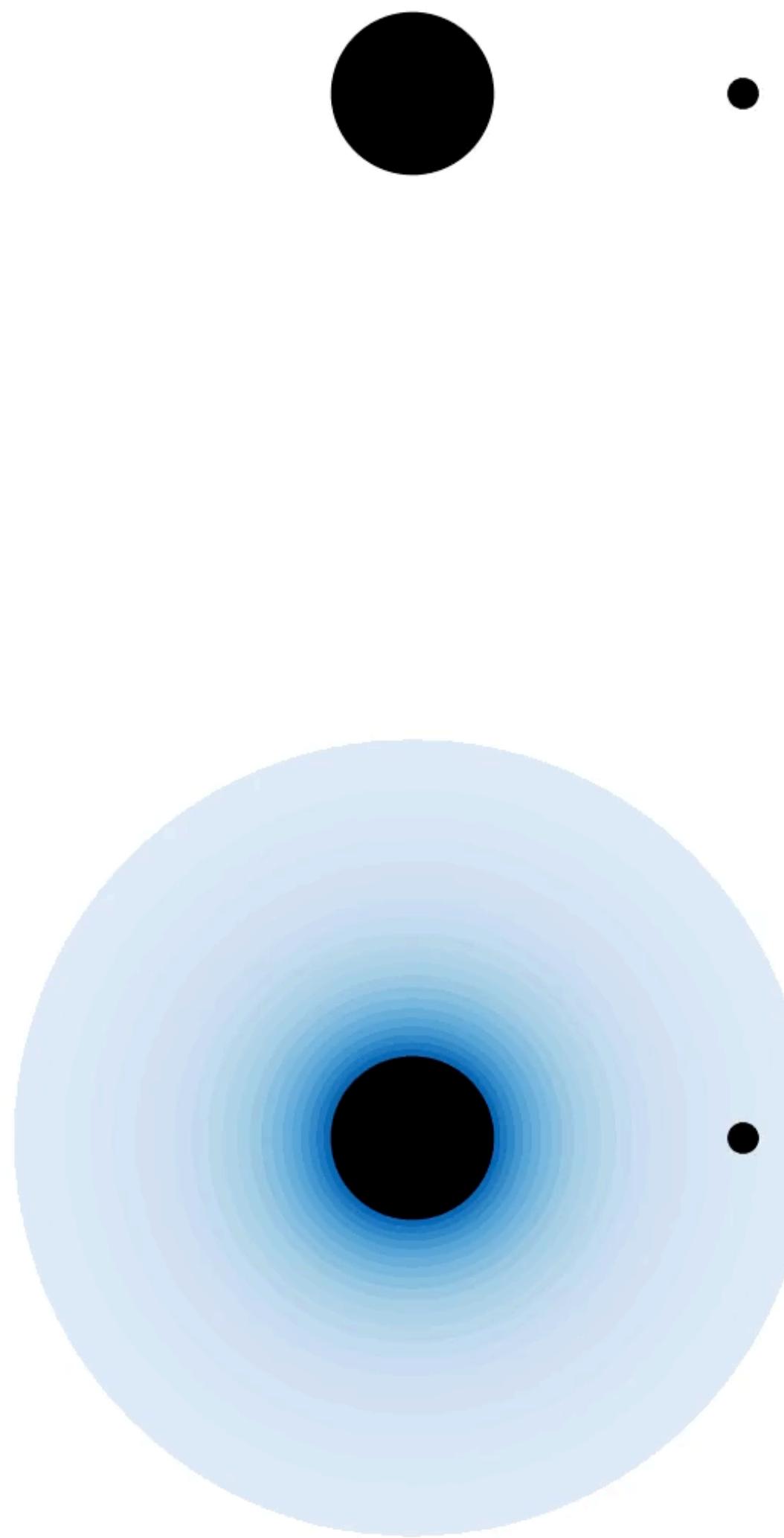
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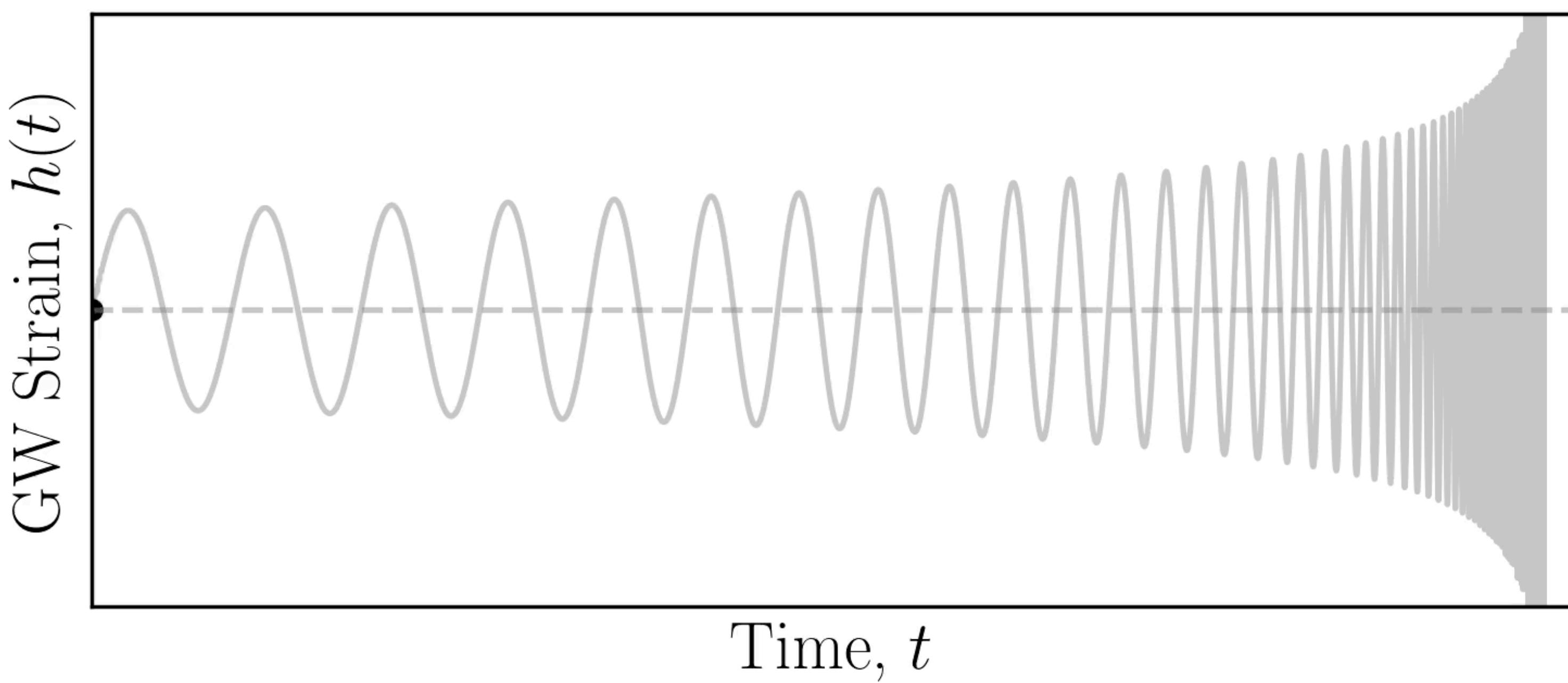
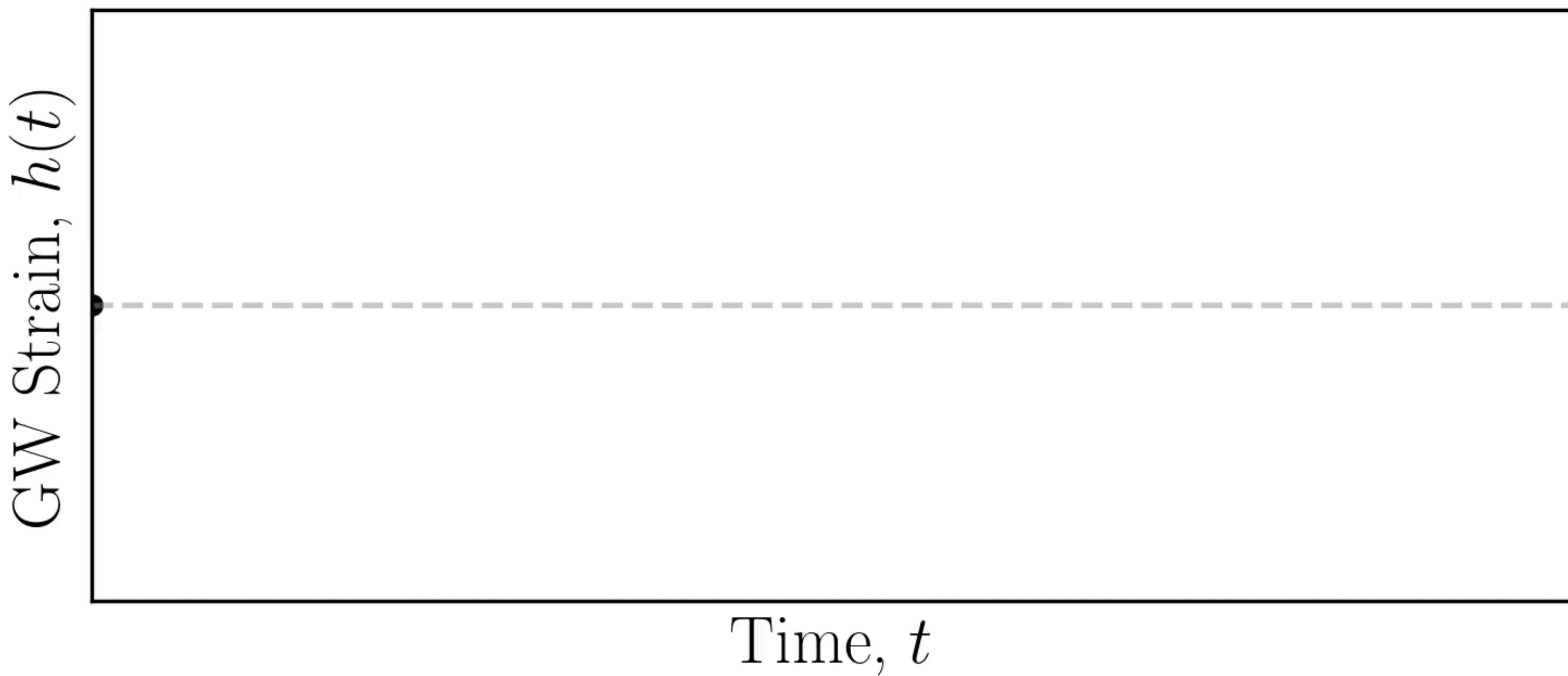
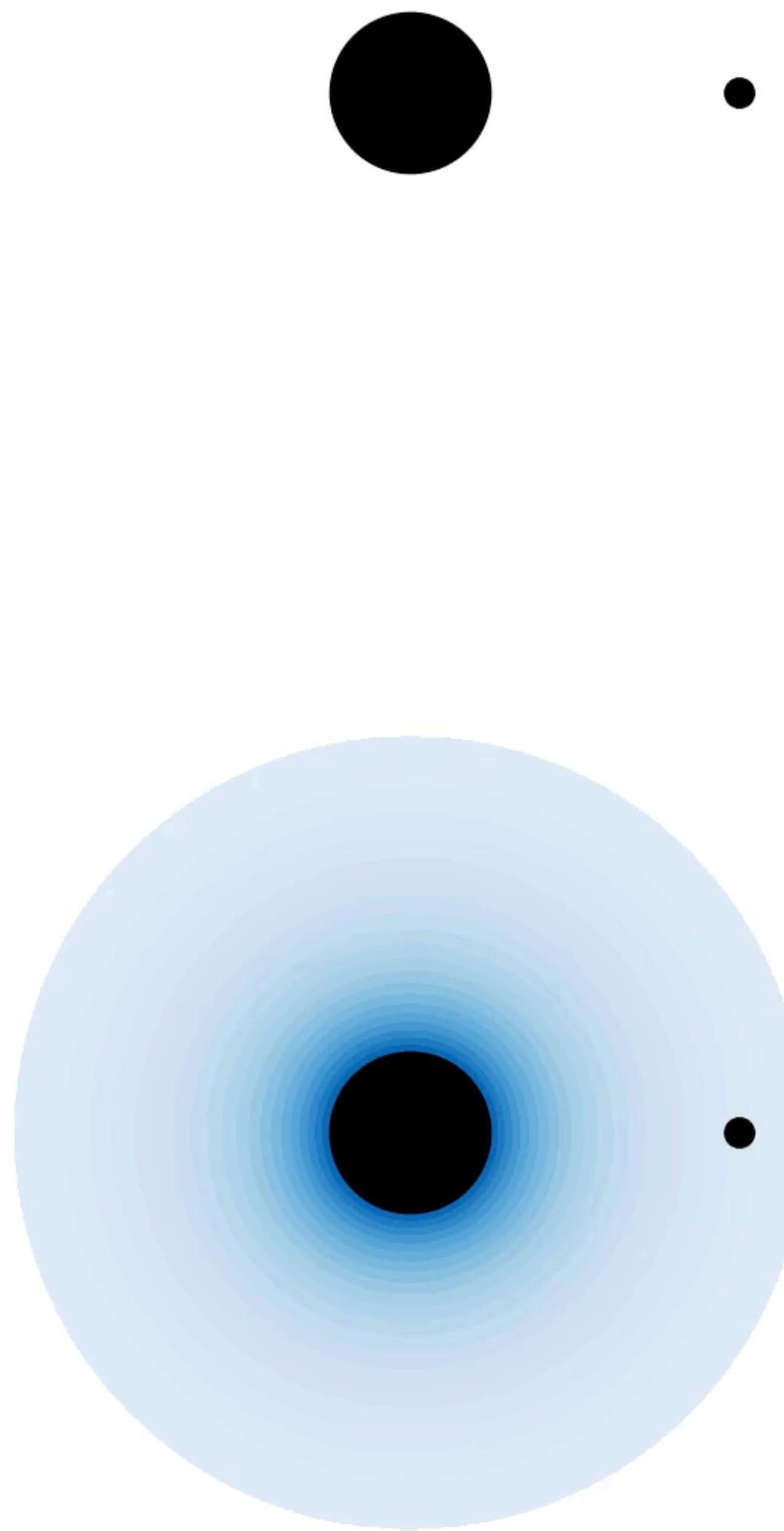




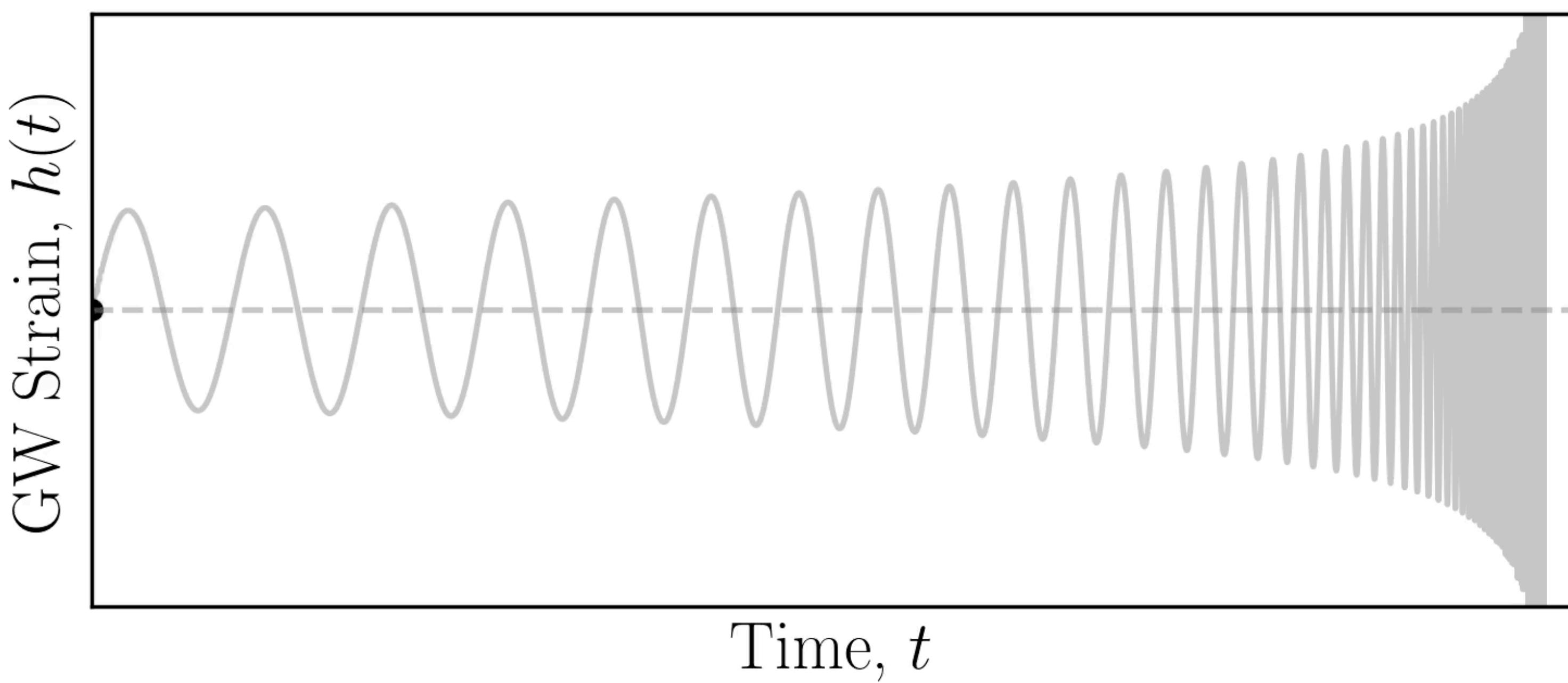
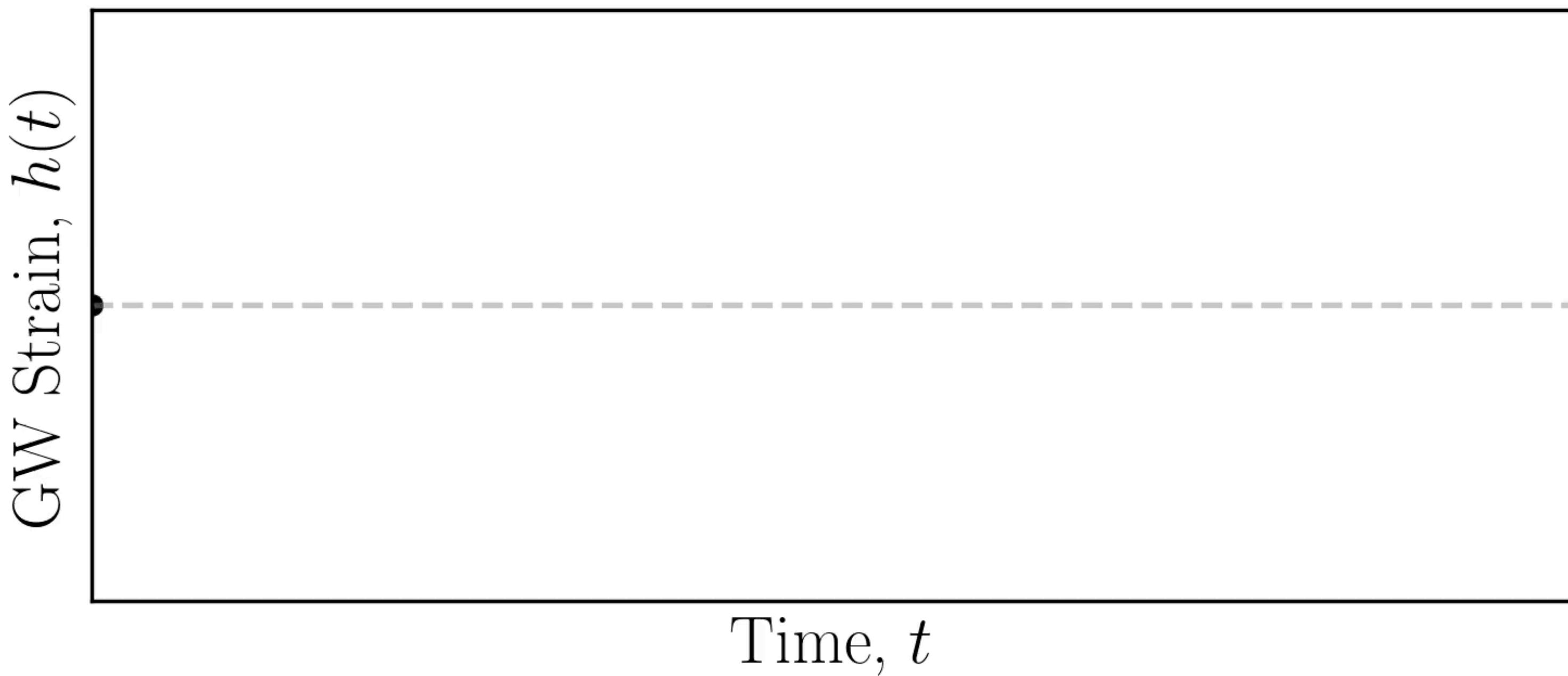
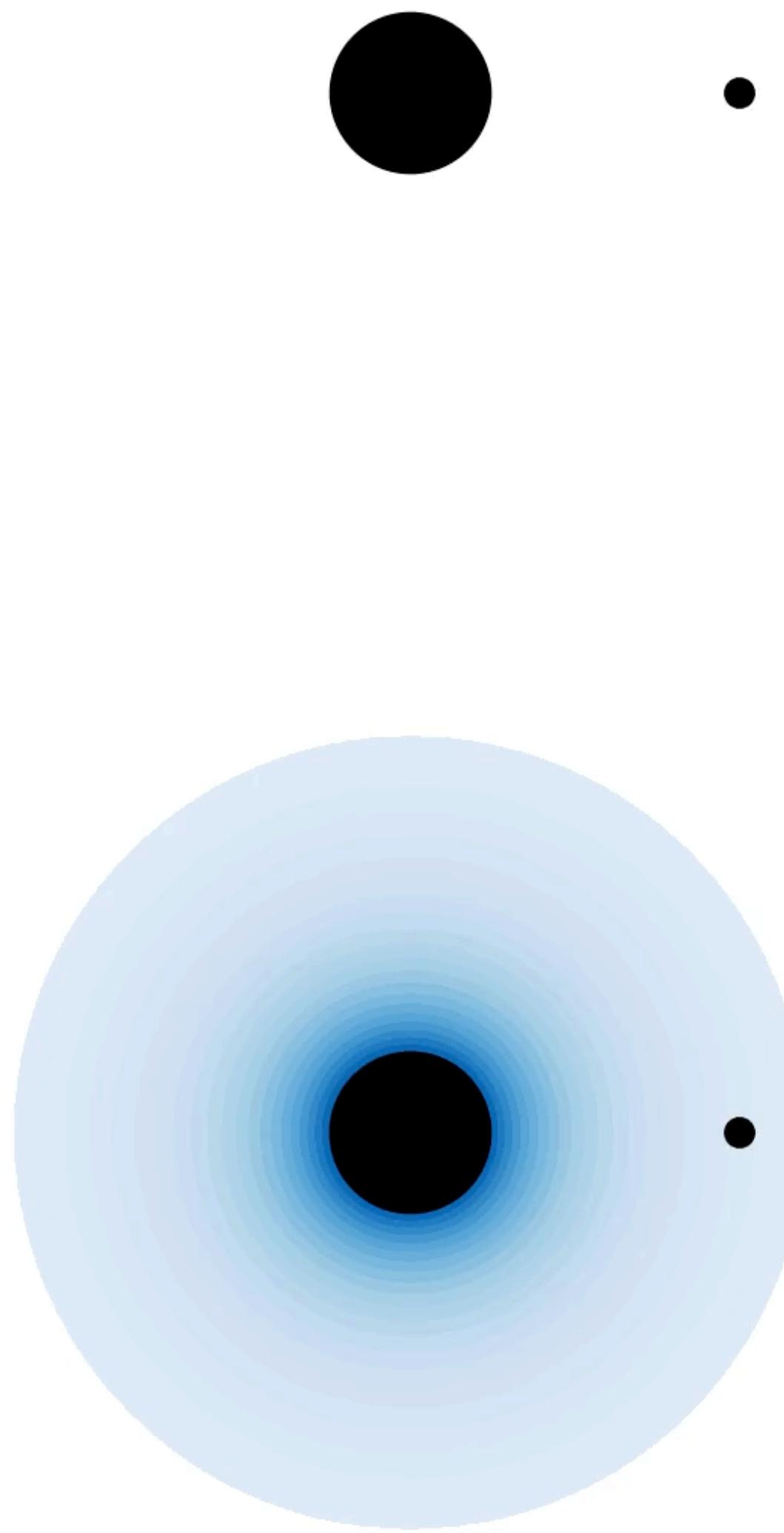
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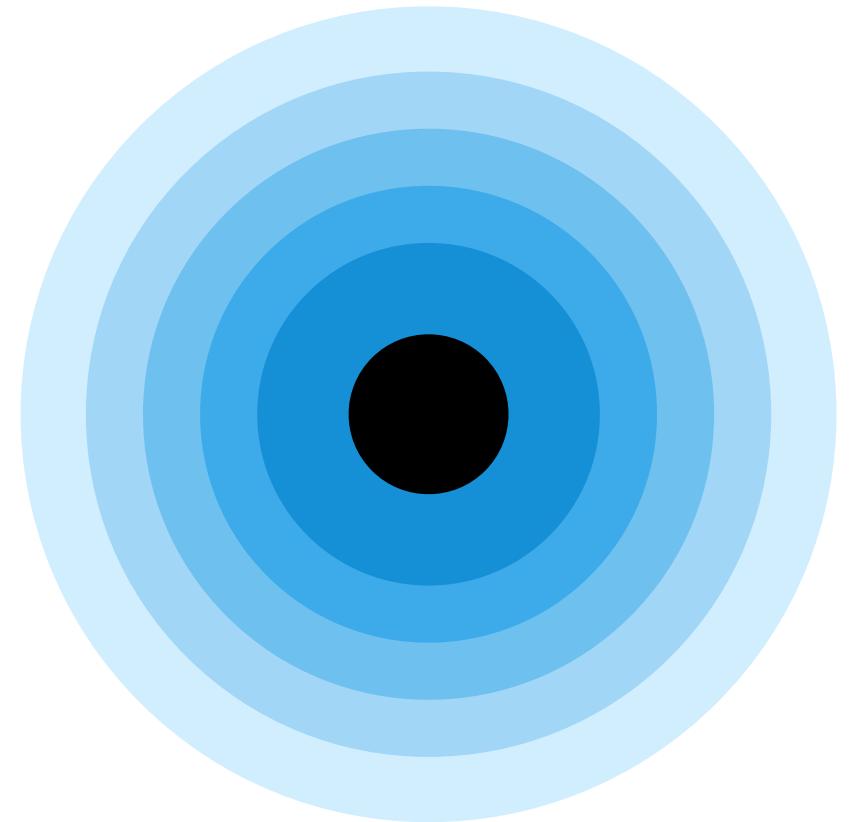
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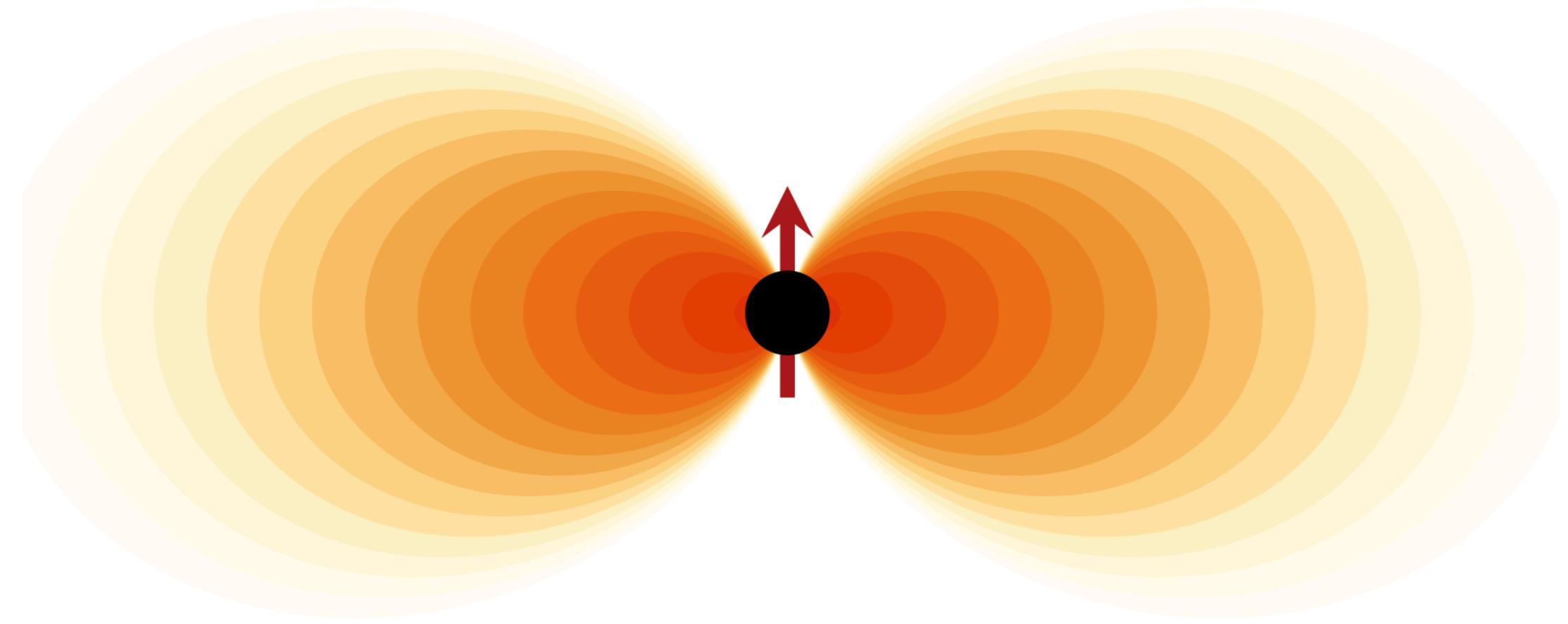
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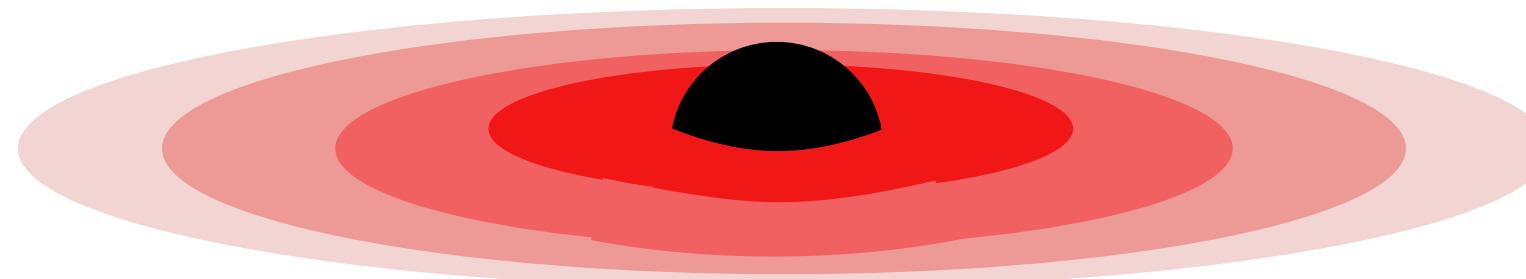
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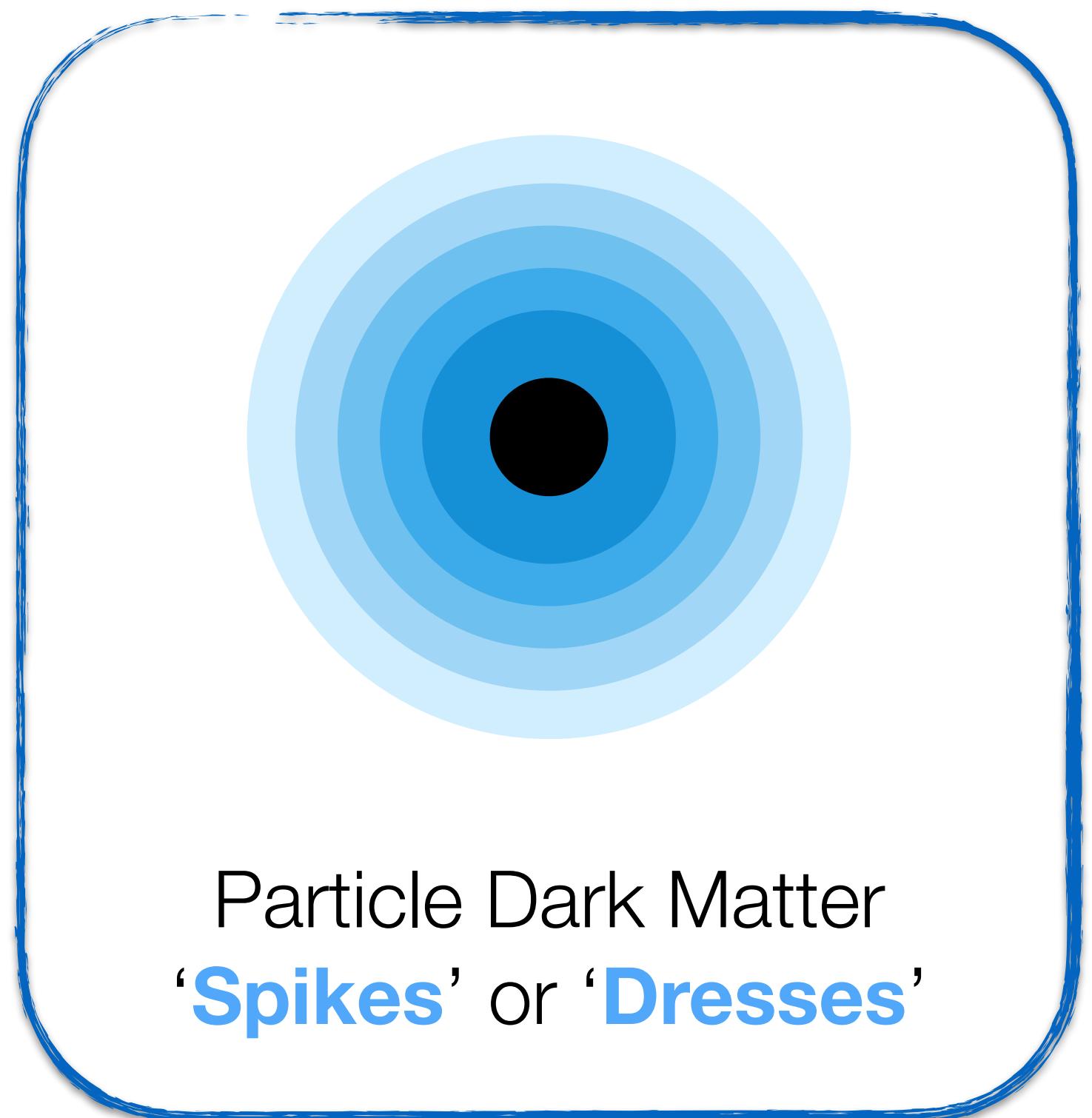
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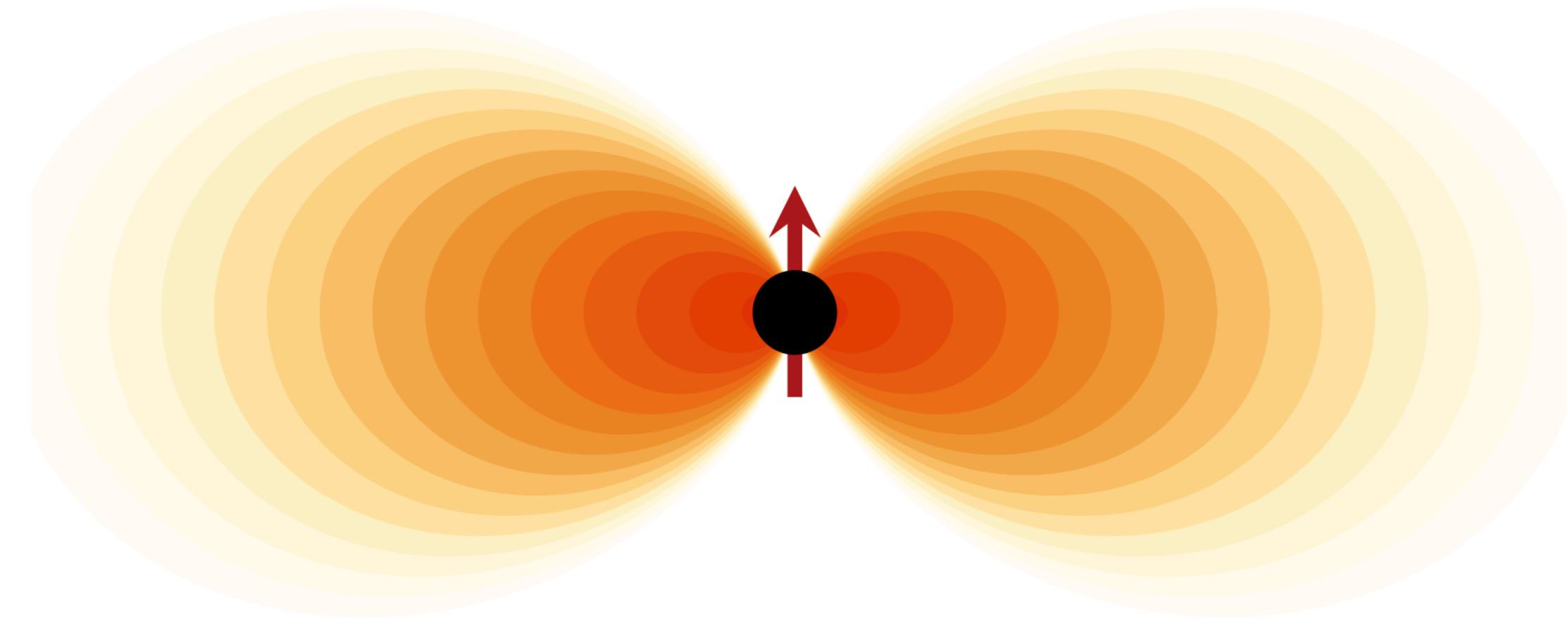
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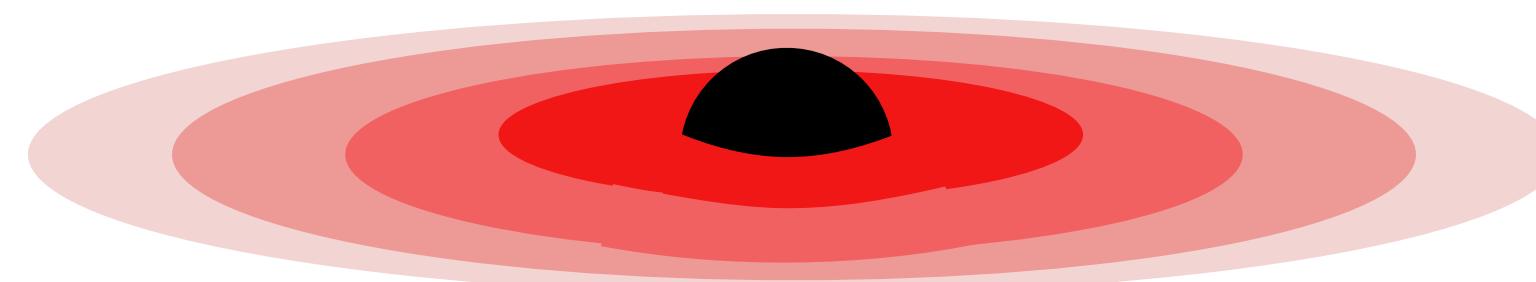
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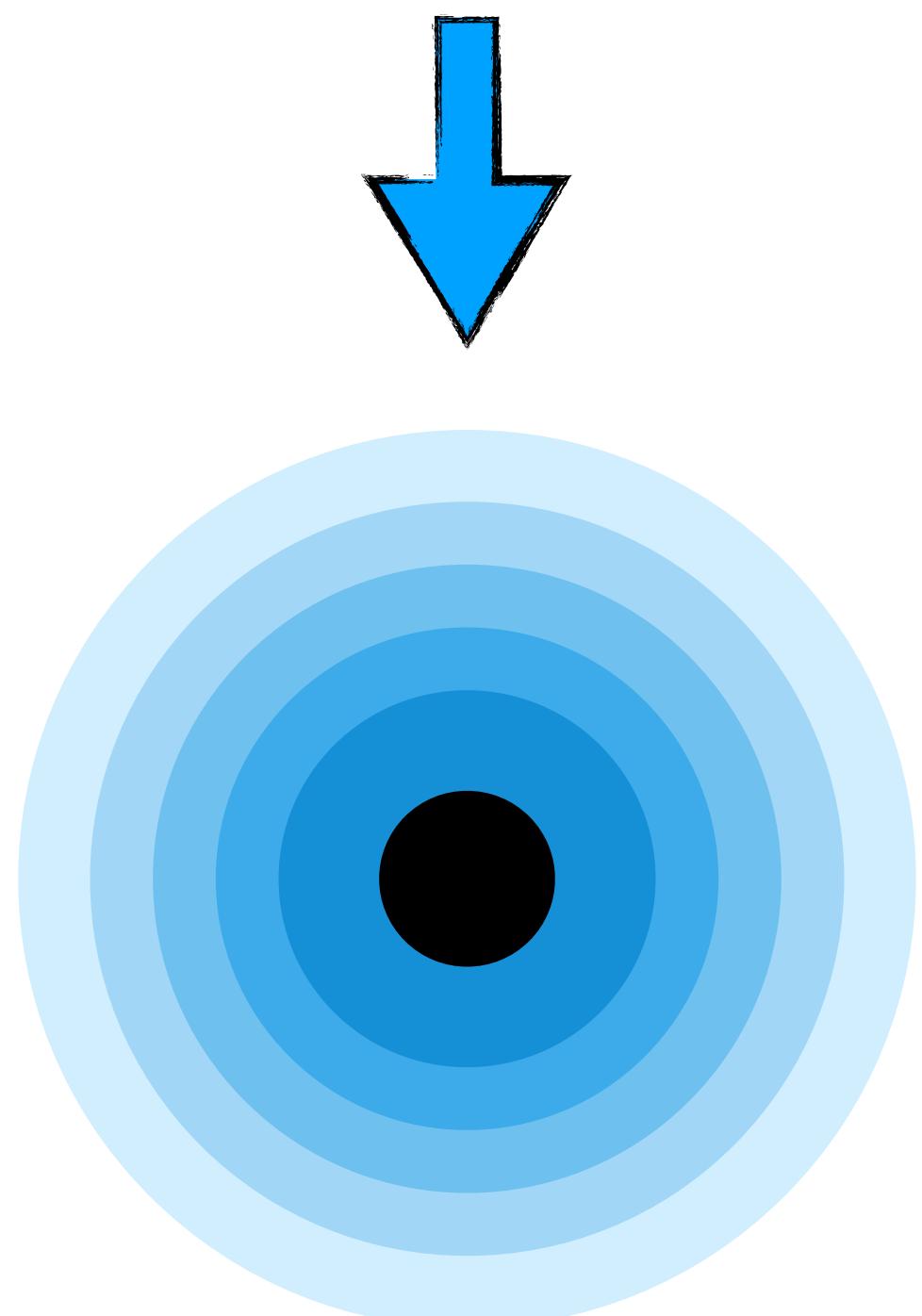
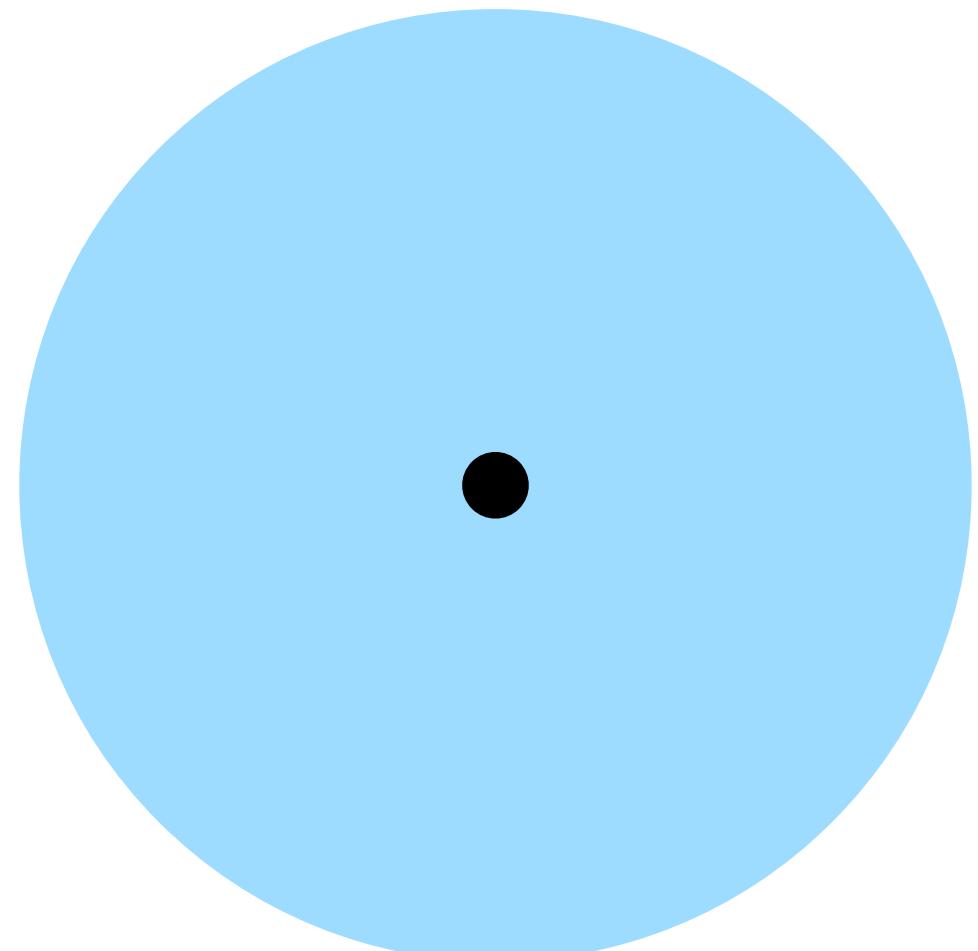
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Dark Matter Spikes (1)



‘Spikes’ or ‘dresses’ of cold, particle-like DM may form around BHs:

From the slow (‘adiabatic’) growth of a BH at the centre of a DM halo

“Astrophysical scenario”

[[astro-ph/9906391](#), [astro-ph/0509565](#),
[1305.2619](#), ...]

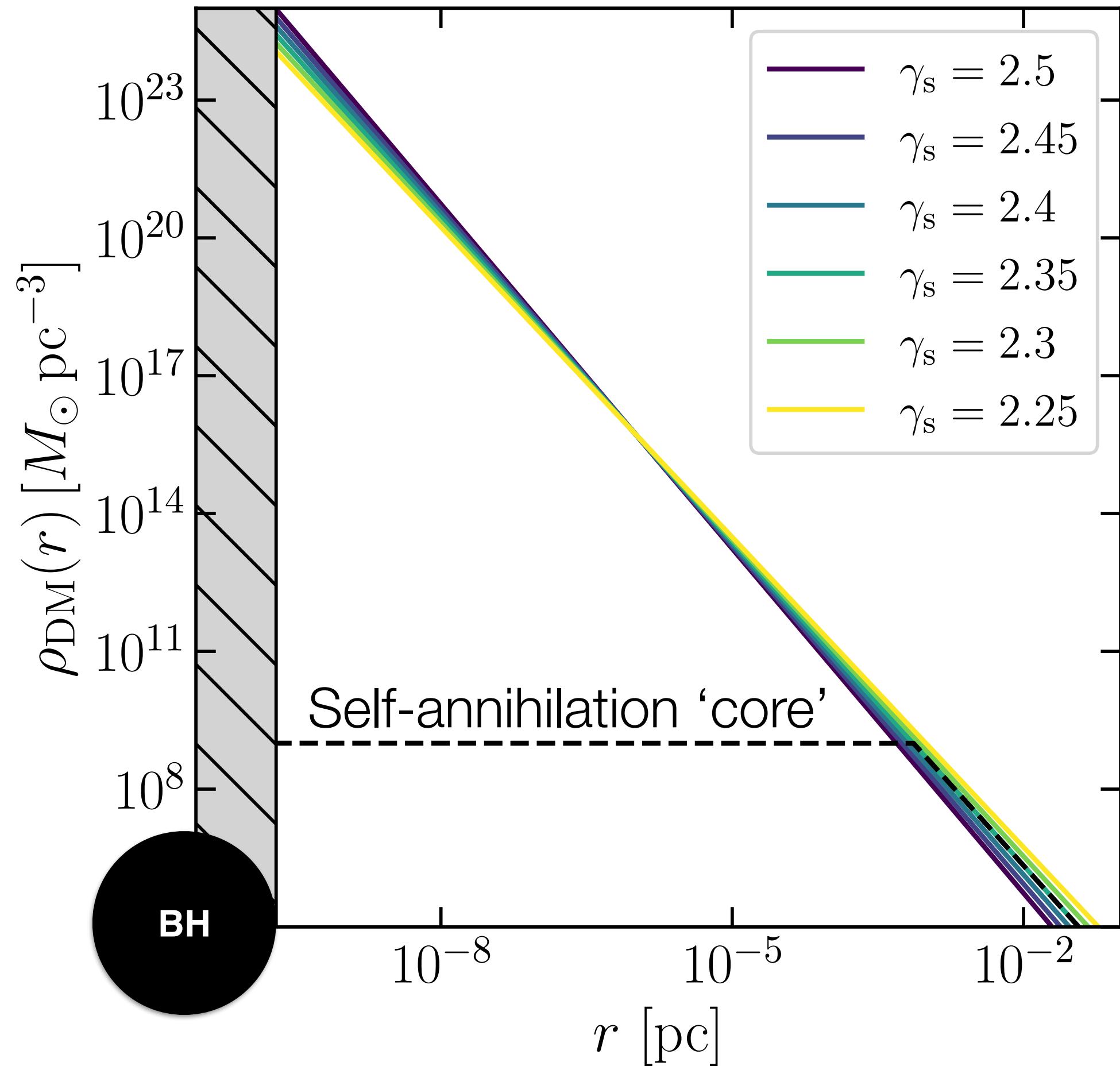
Around BHs which form from large density fluctuations in the early Universe
(i.e. Primordial Black Holes)

“PBH scenario”

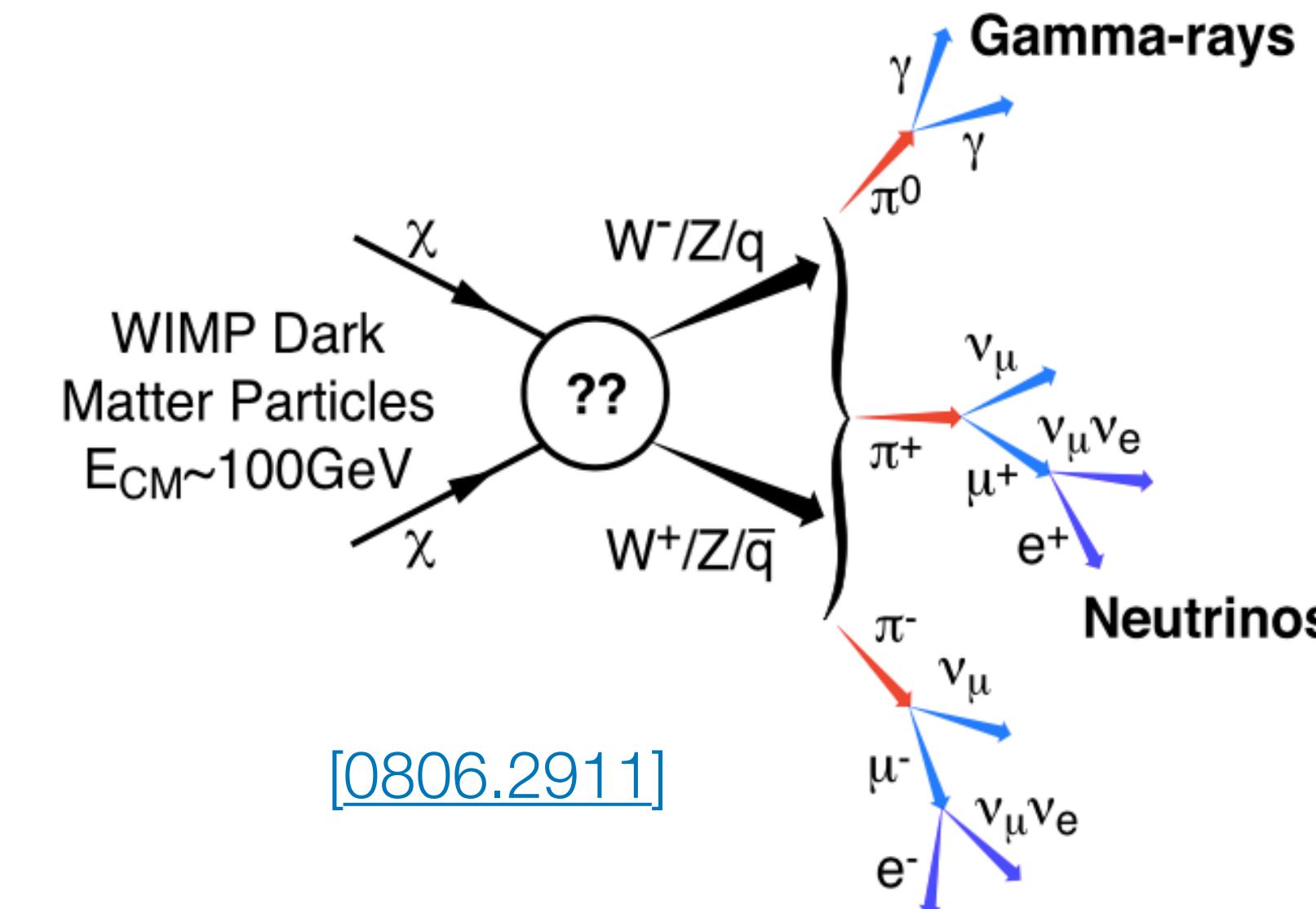
[[Bertschinger \(1985\)](#), [astro-ph/0608642](#),
[1901.08528](#), ...]

Dark Matter Spikes (2)

$$\rho_{\text{DM}} = \rho_6 \left(\frac{10^{-6} \text{ pc}}{r} \right)^{\gamma_{\text{sp}}}$$



$$\rho_{\text{DM, local}} \sim 10^{-2} M_{\odot}/\text{pc}^3$$



DM self-annihilation can suppress the spike density, but can still lead to large (diffuse and point source) fluxes of gamma-rays and neutrinos

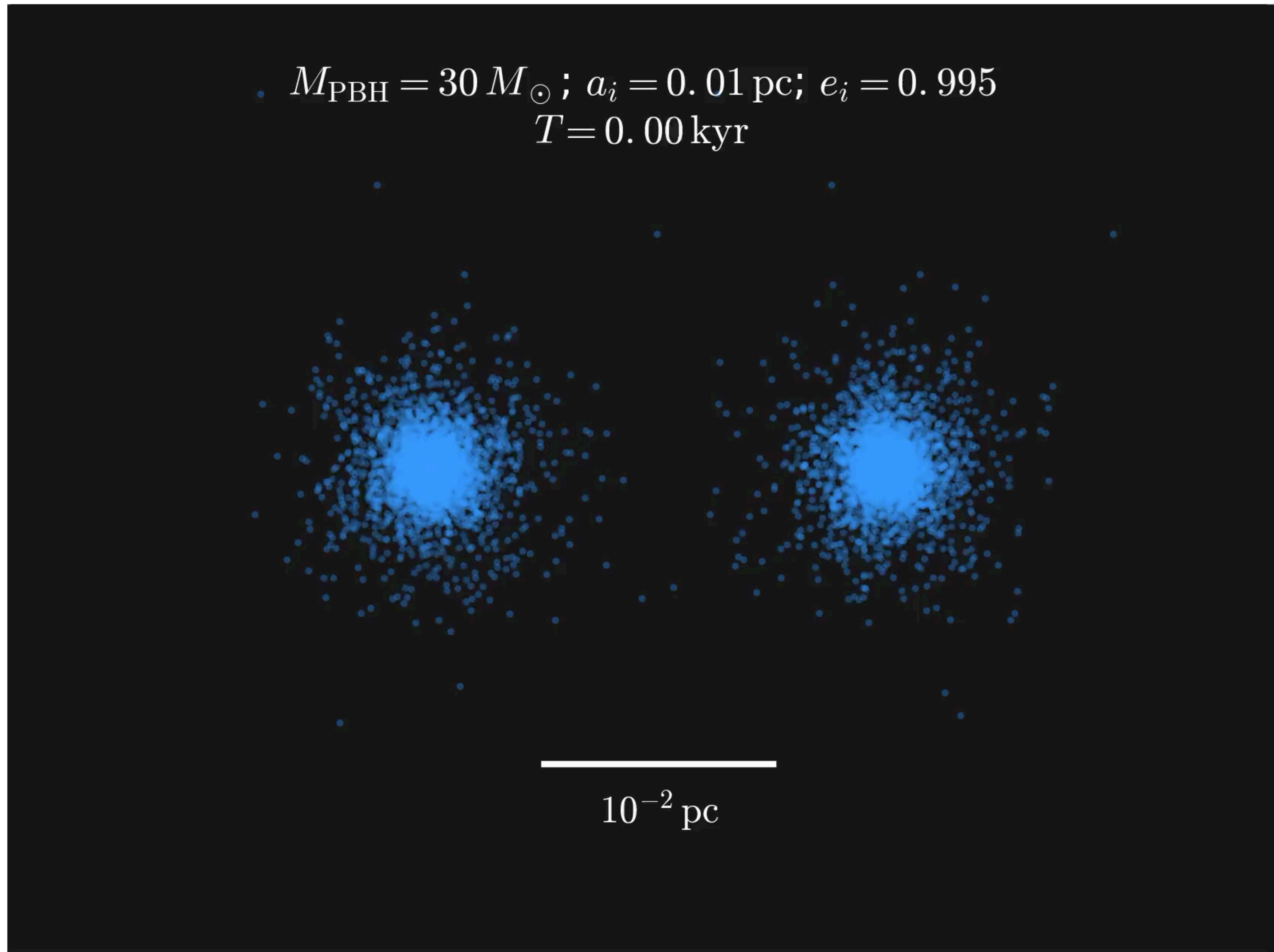
[E.g. Bertone, Coogan, Gaggero, **BJK** & Weniger, [1905.01238](#)]

*Think instead about **non-annihilating DM***

Equal-mass binaries

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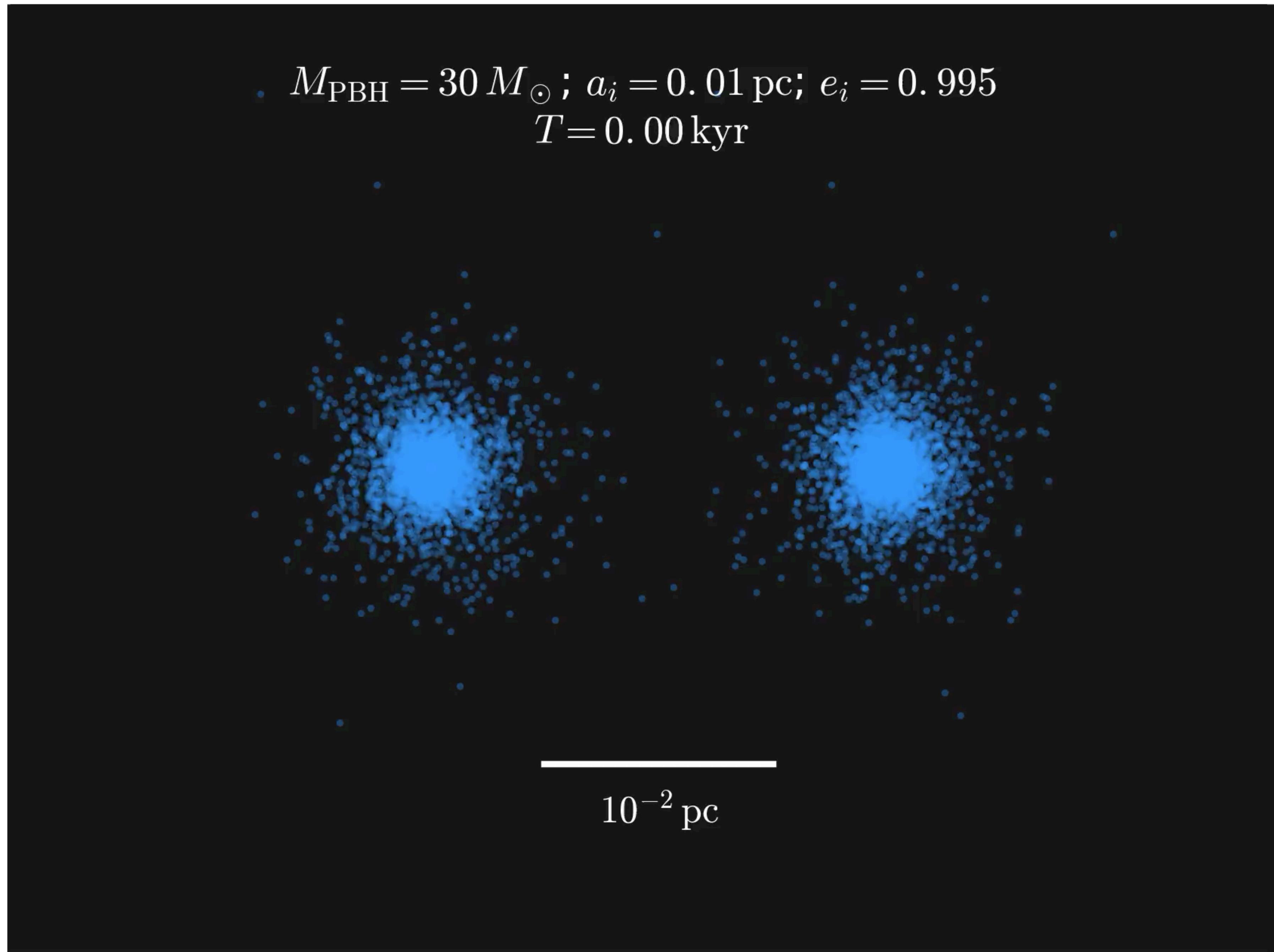
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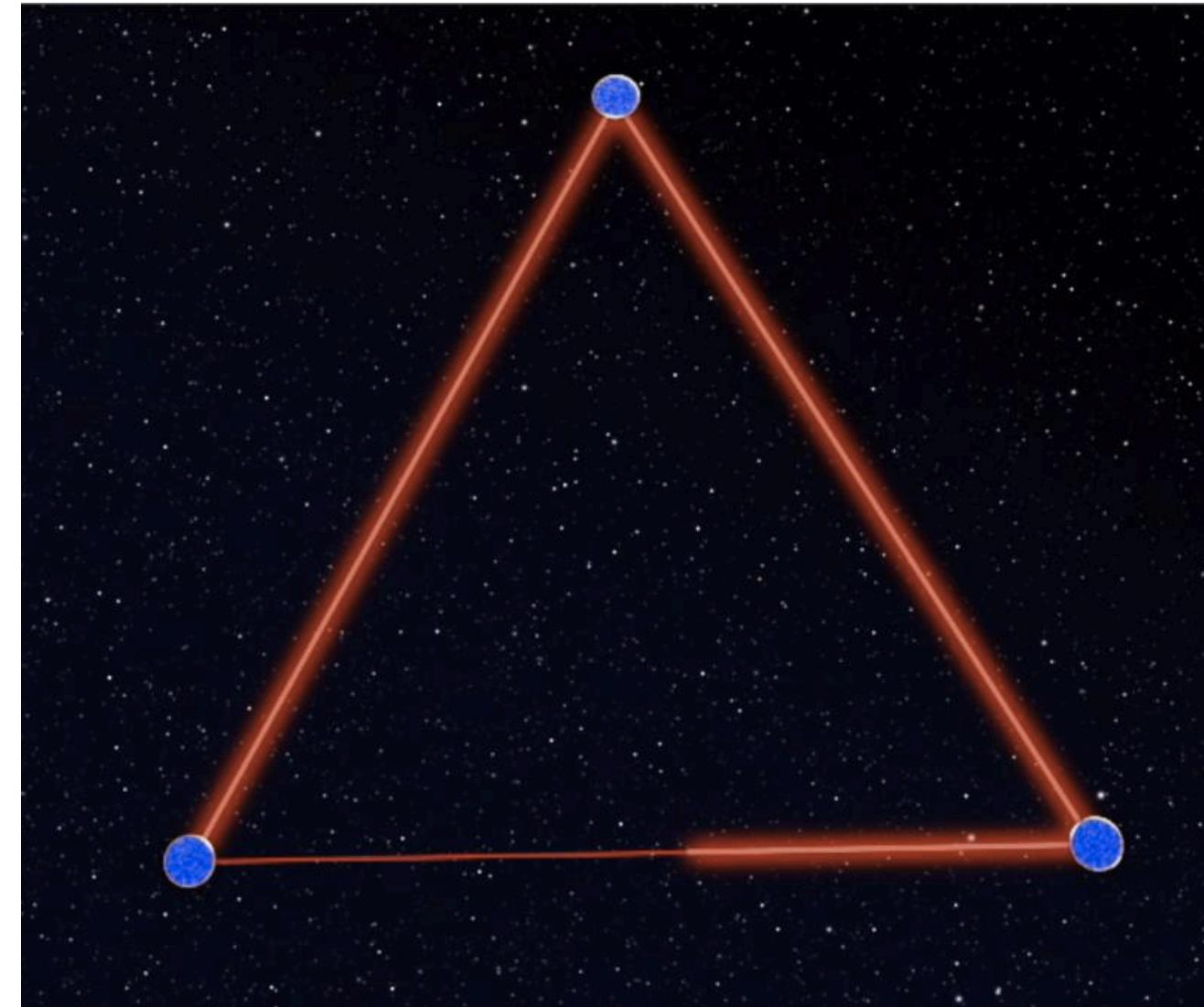
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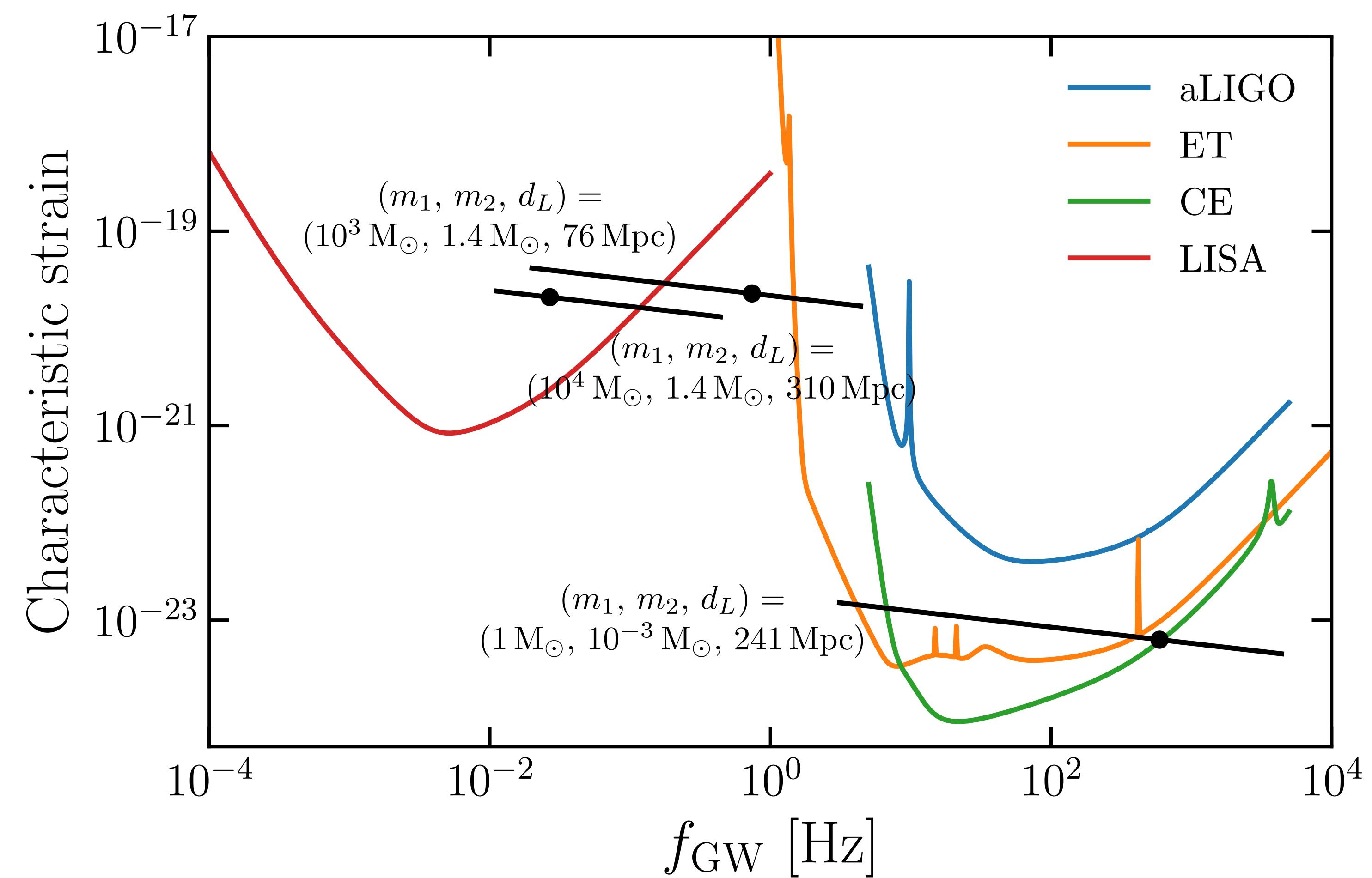
GW Sensitivity

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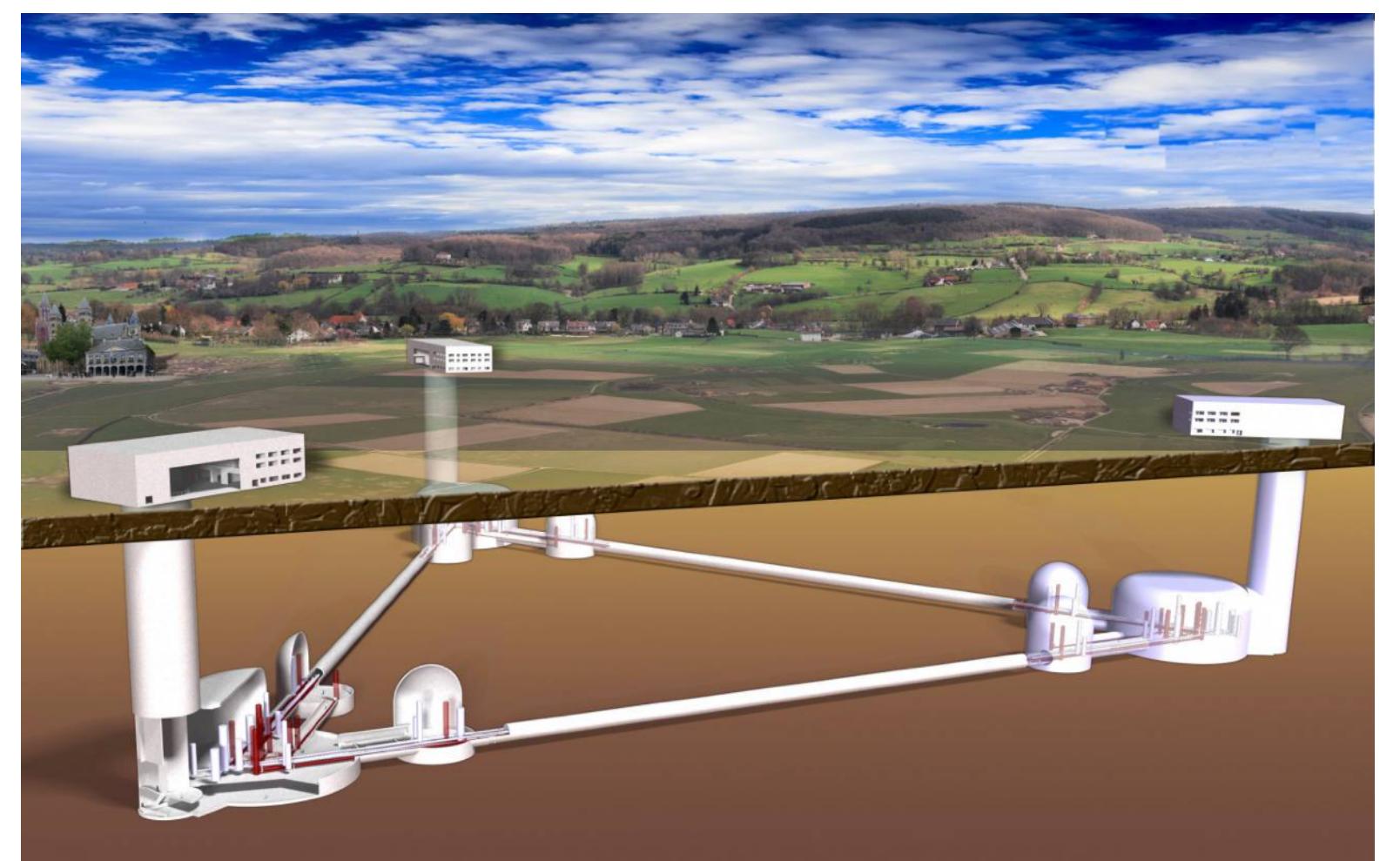
Laser Interferometer Space Antenna
(planned for the 2030s)

[1907.06482]

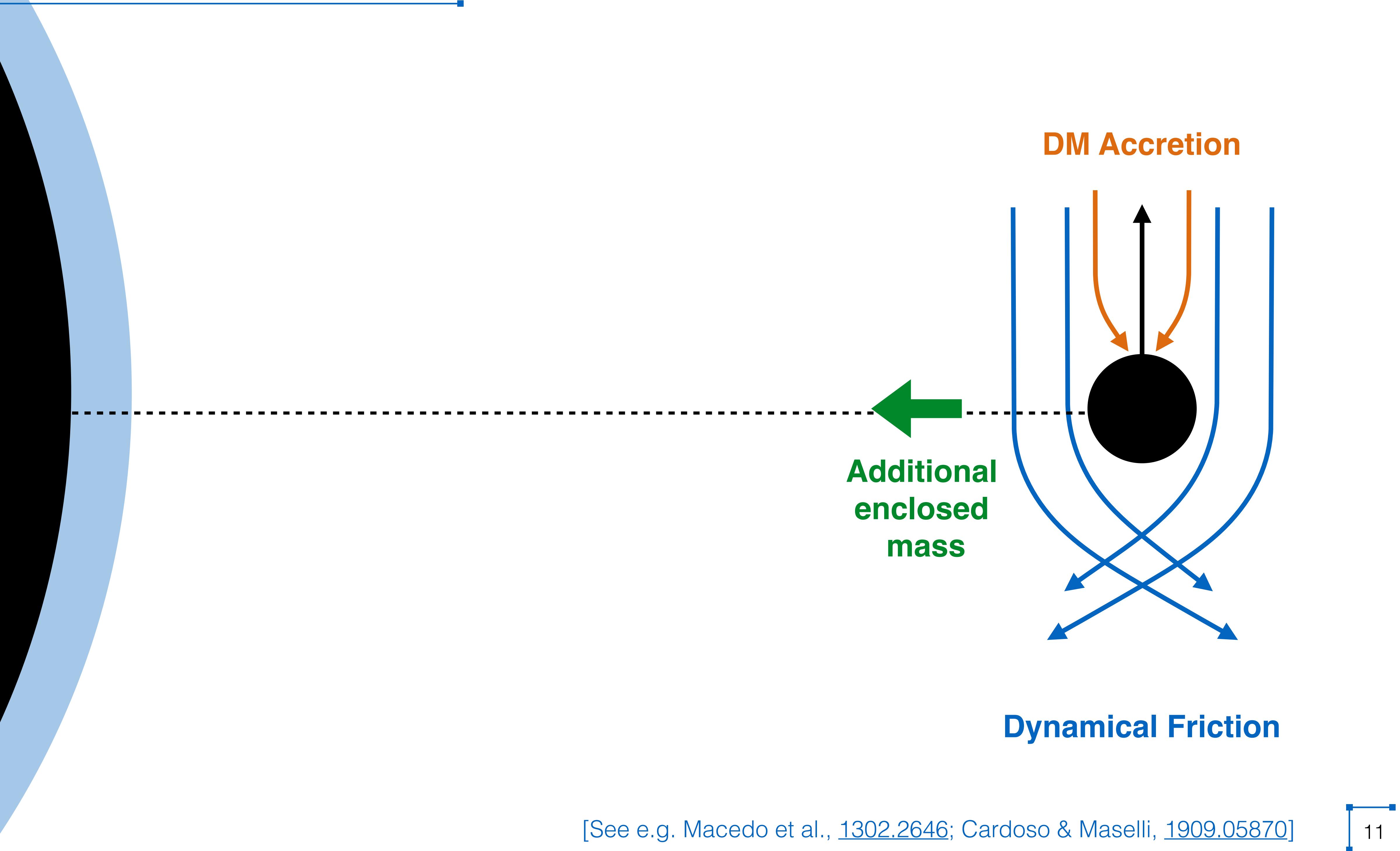


Einstein Telescope

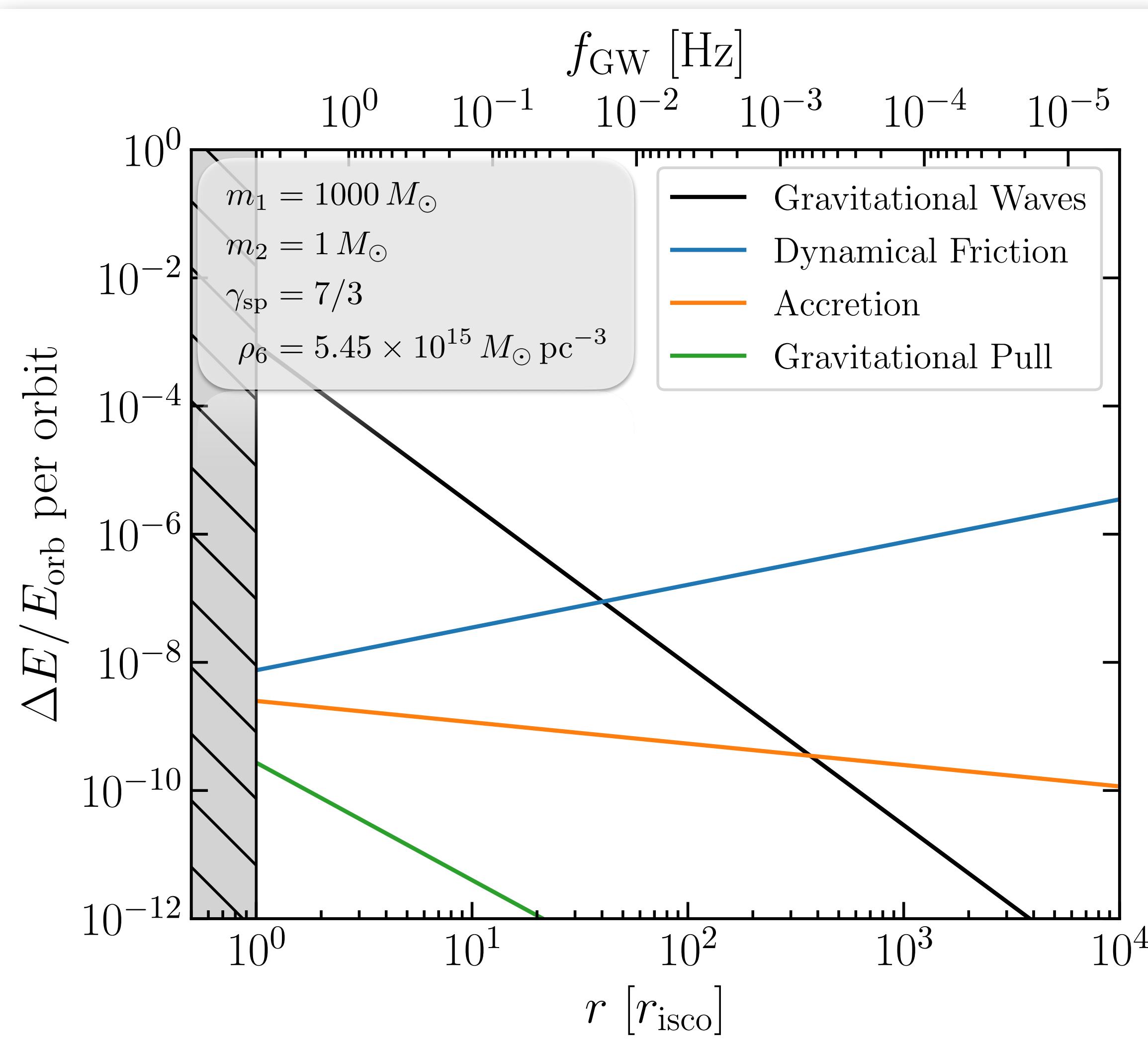
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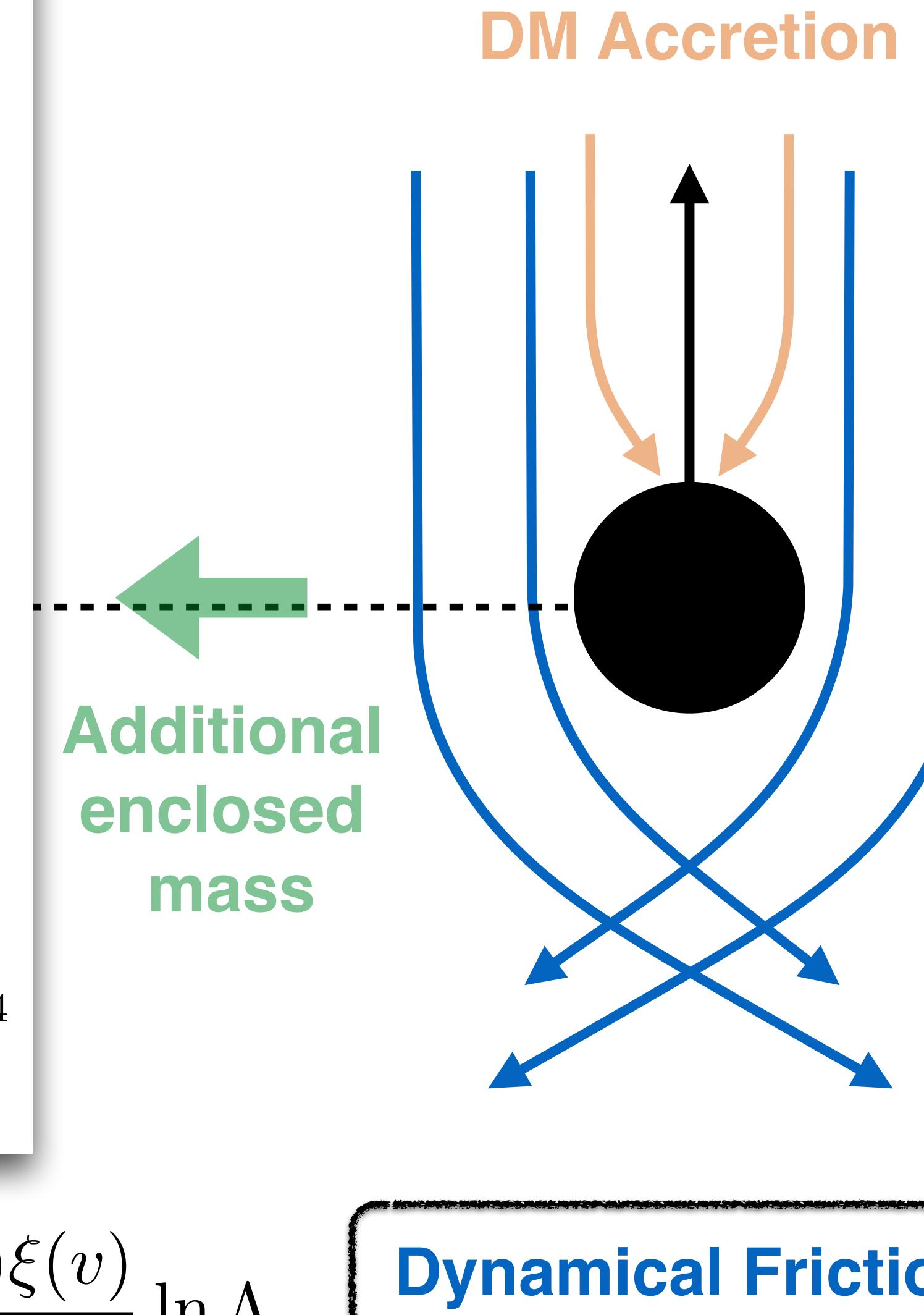
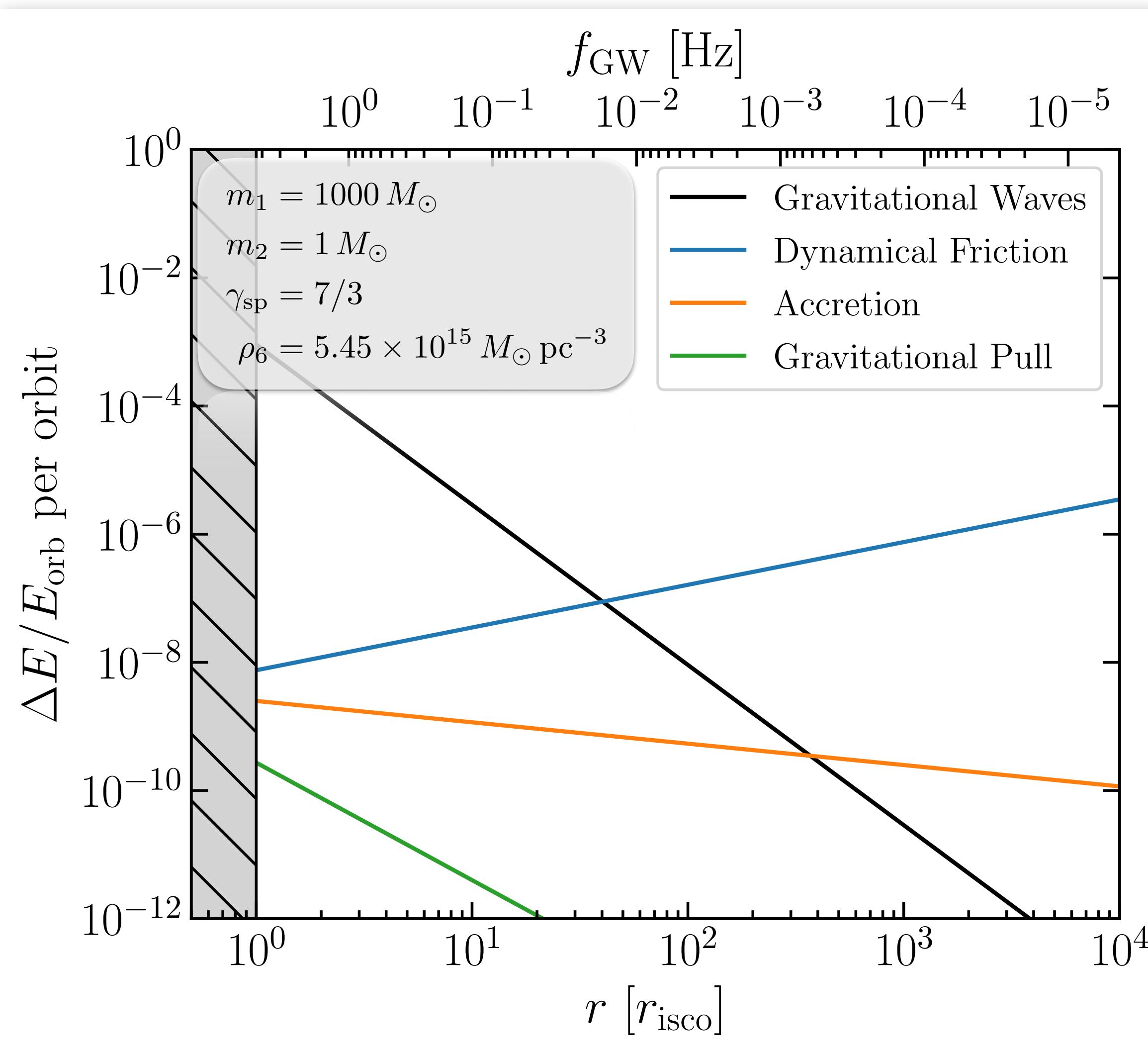


DM Accretion

Additional enclosed mass

Dynamical Friction

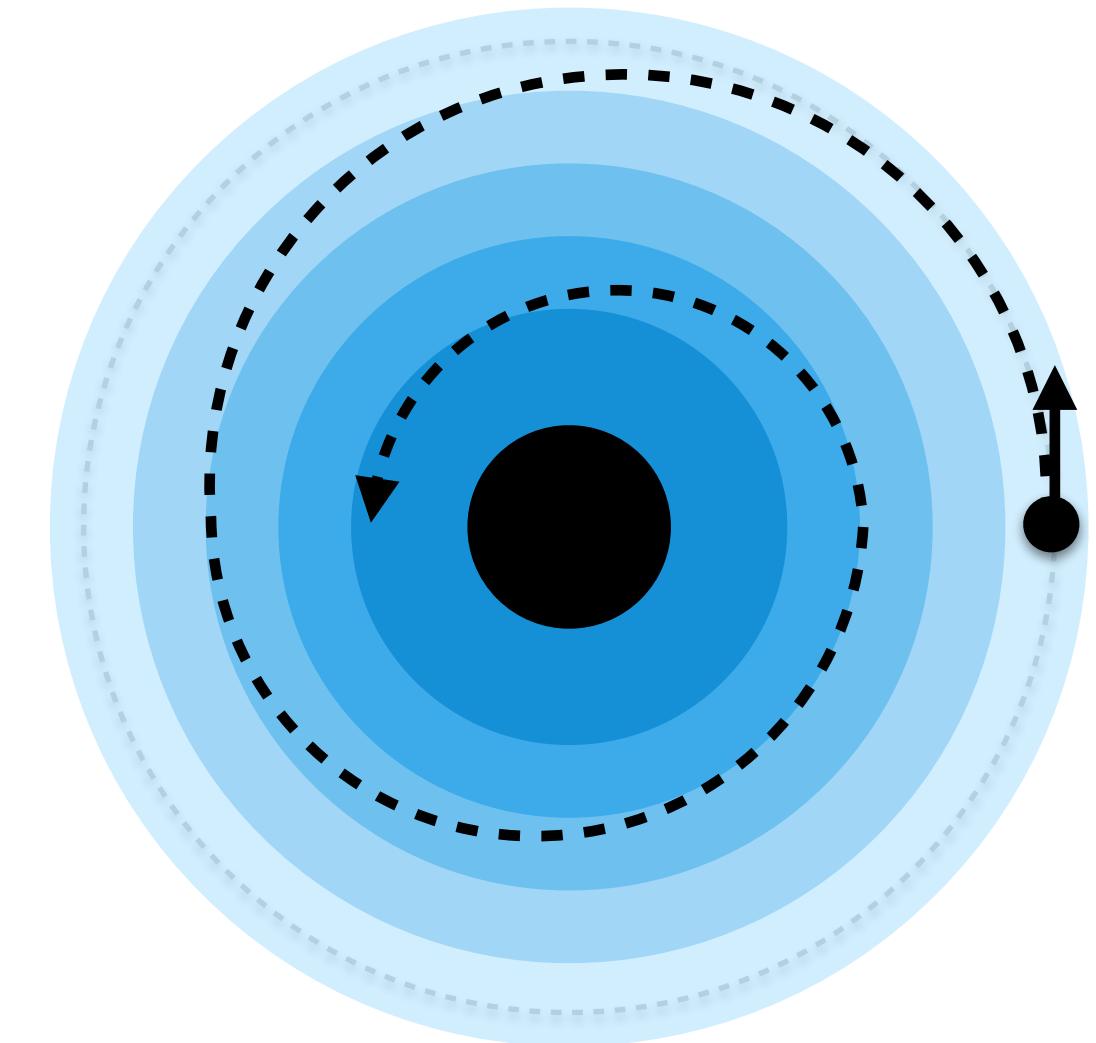
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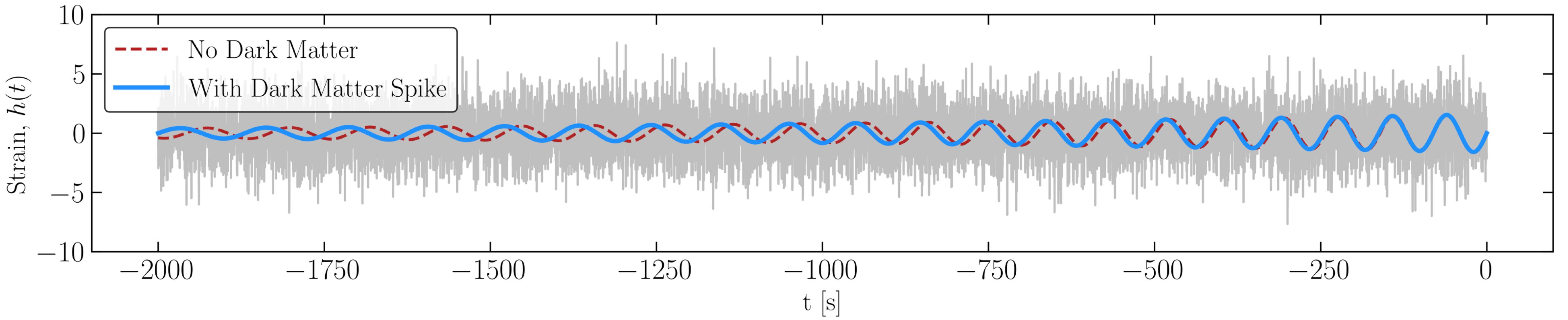
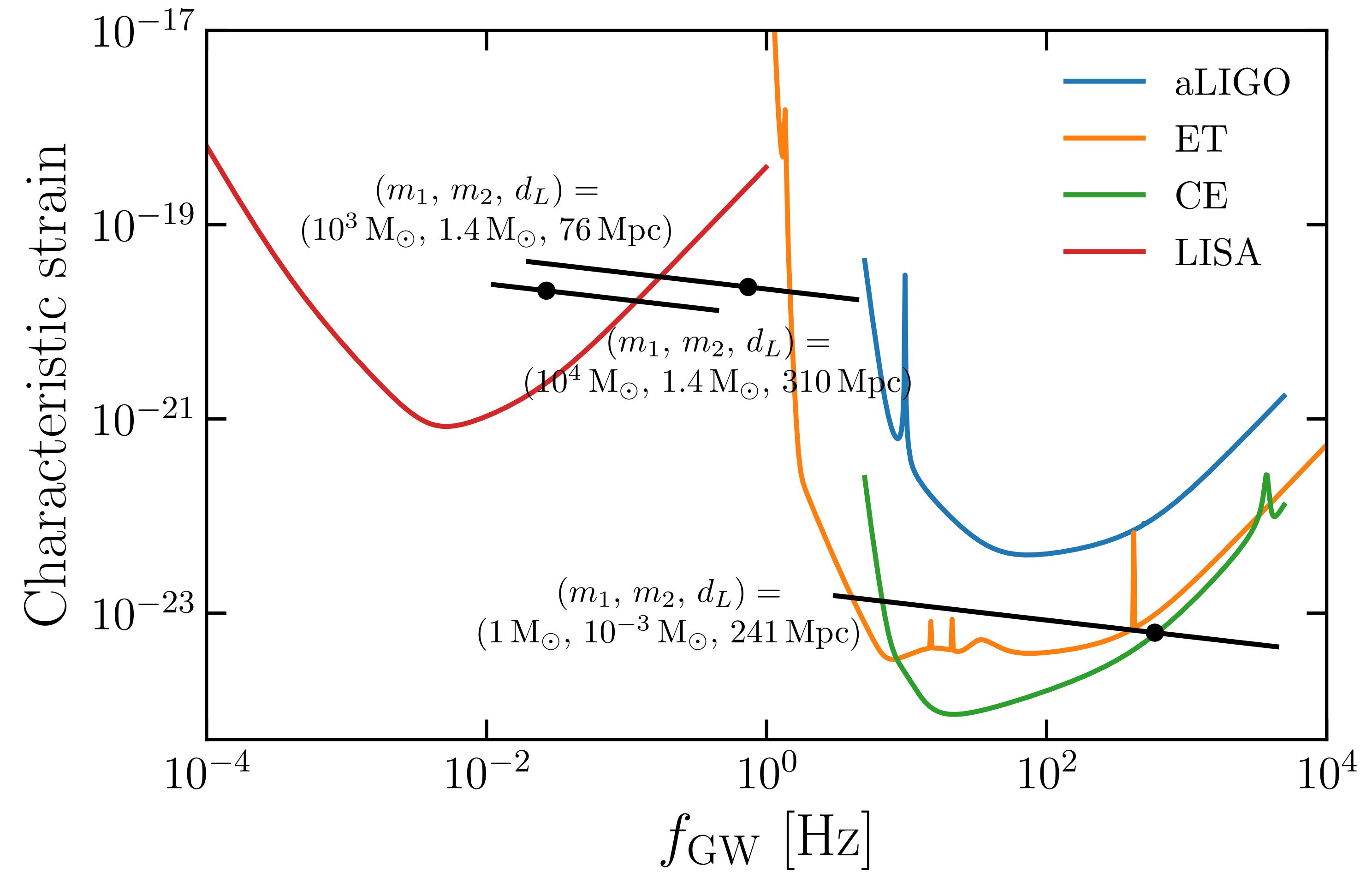
$$\dot{E}_{\text{DF}} \sim \frac{4\pi G^2 m_2^2 \rho_{\text{DM}}(r) \xi(v)}{v} \ln \Lambda$$

[See e.g. Macedo et al., [1302.2646](#); Cardoso & Maselli, [1909.05870](#)]

Dephasing of IMRIs



$$-\dot{E}_{\text{orb}} = \dot{E}_{\text{GW}} + \dot{E}_{\text{DF}}$$



[See e.g. Eda et al. [1301.5971](#), [1408.3534](#), Macedo et al., [1302.2646](#); Cardoso & Maselli, [1909.05870](#)]

Halo Feedback

Follow semi-analytically the phase space distribution of DM:

$$f = \frac{dN}{d^3\mathbf{r} d^3\mathbf{v}} \equiv f(\mathcal{E})$$

$$\mathcal{E} = \Psi(r) - \frac{1}{2}v^2$$

Each particle receives a ‘kick’ through gravitational scattering

$$\mathcal{E} \rightarrow \mathcal{E} + \Delta\mathcal{E}$$

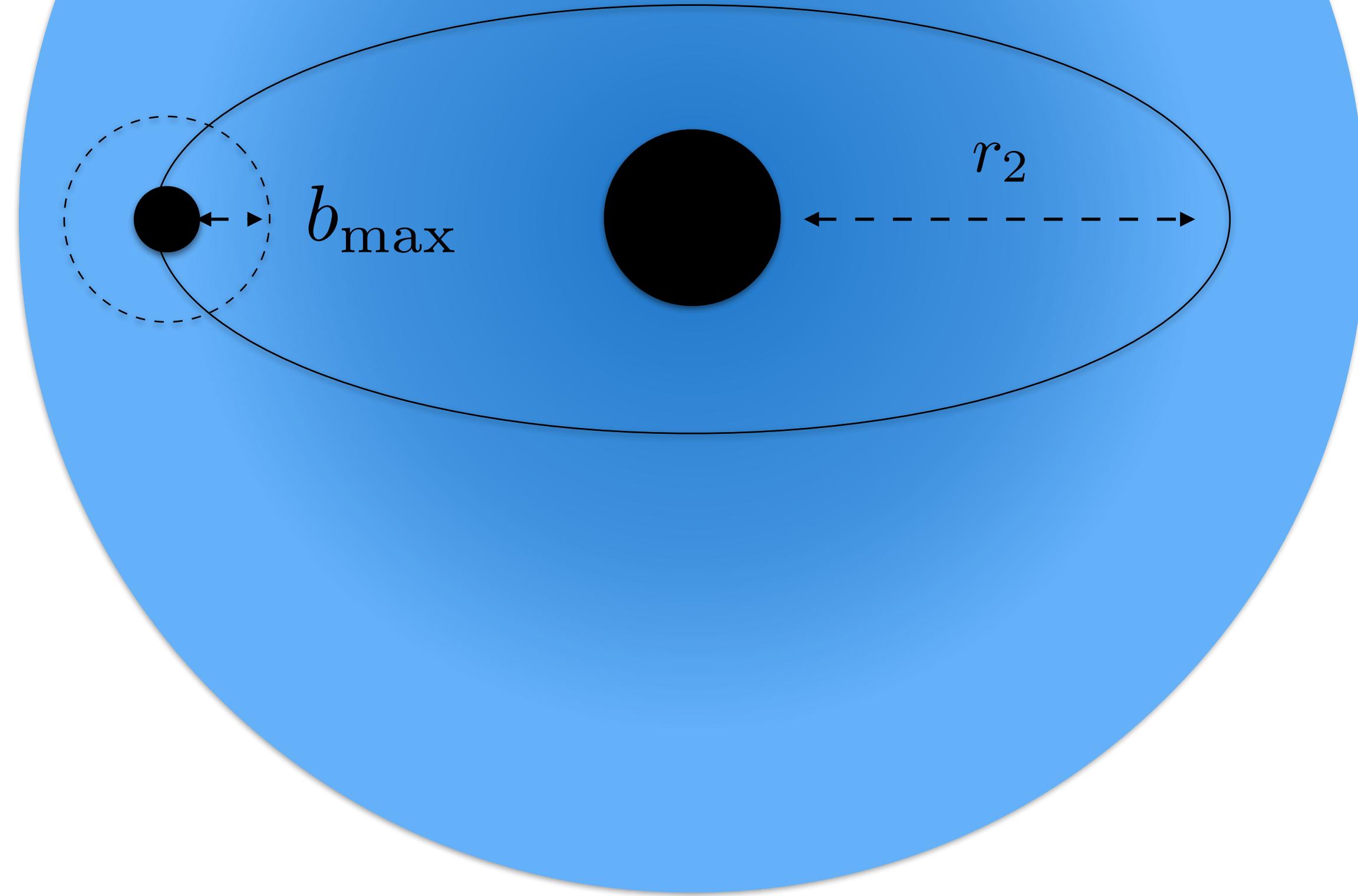
Reconstruct density from distribution function:

$$\rho(r) = \int d^3\mathbf{v} f(\mathcal{E})$$

Compact object scatters with all DM particles within ‘torus’ of influence over one orbit

[[BJK](#), Nichols, Gaggero, Bertone, [2002.12811](#)]

[Code available online:
github.com/bradkav/HaloFeedback]

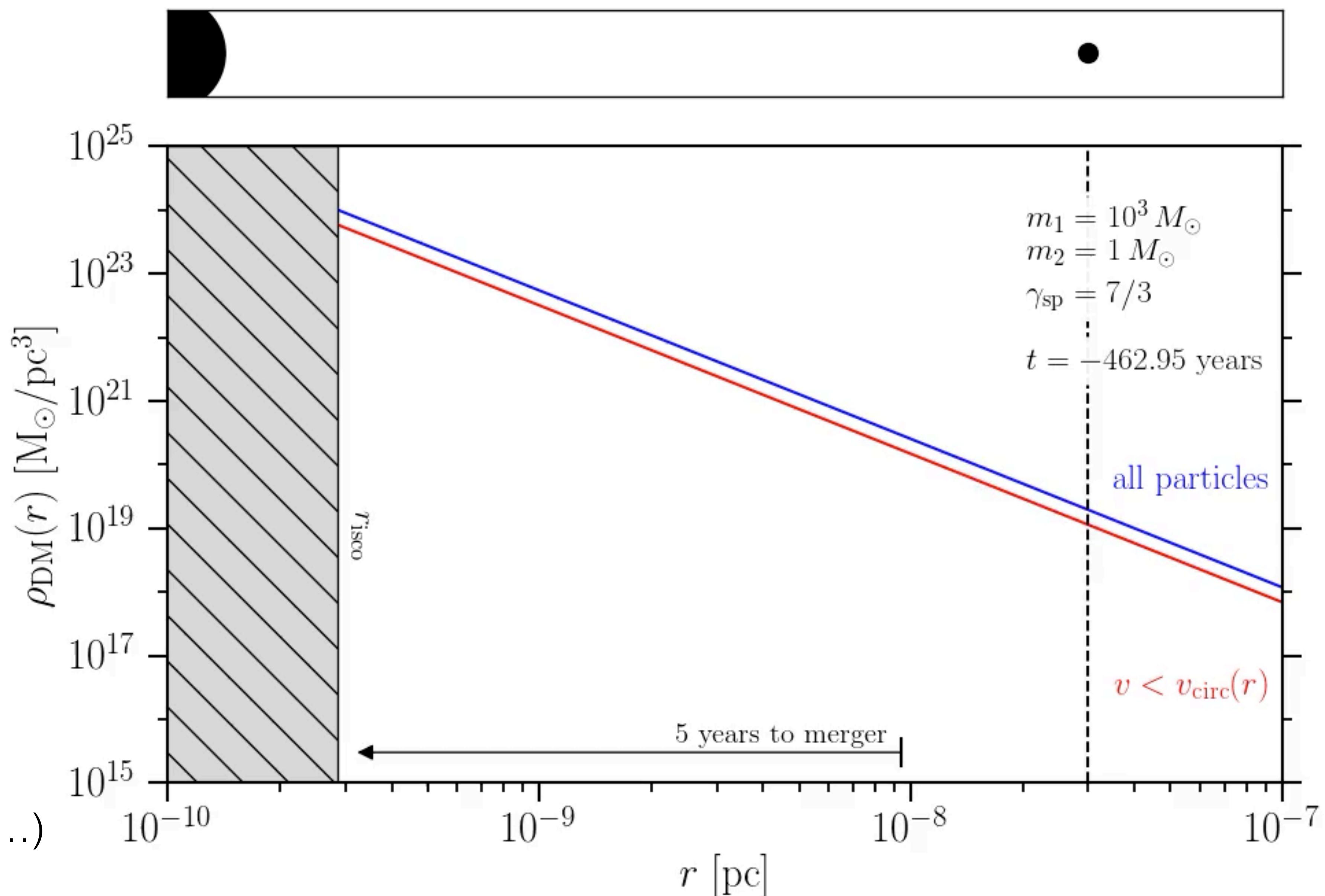


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[Movies: tinyurl.com/GW4DM]

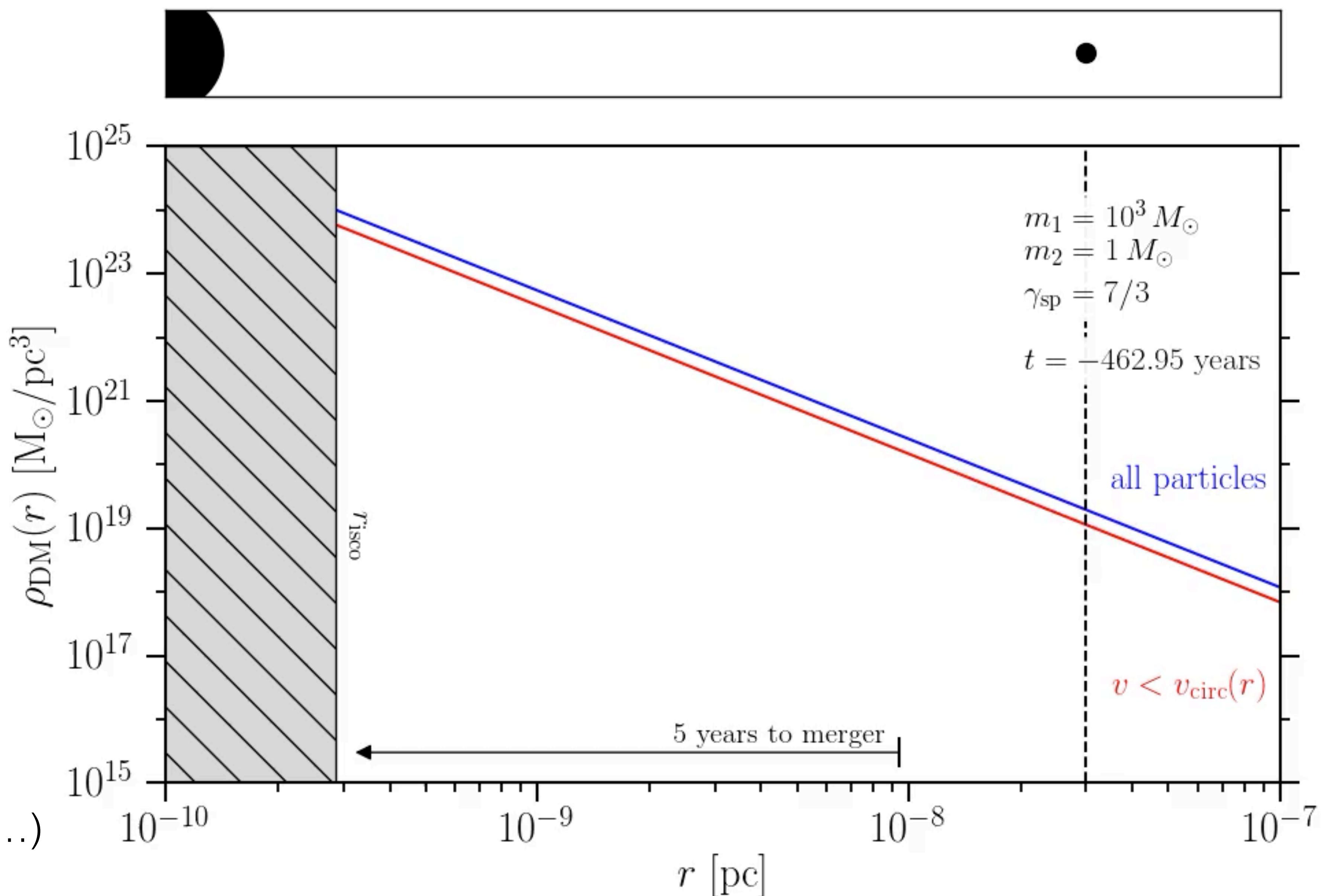
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Self-consistent Dephasing

Consider our astro benchmark system,
starting at some initial separation:

$$r_{\text{ini}} \sim 10^{-8} \text{ pc}$$



$$t_{\text{merge}}^{\text{vacuum}} \sim 5 \text{ yr}$$

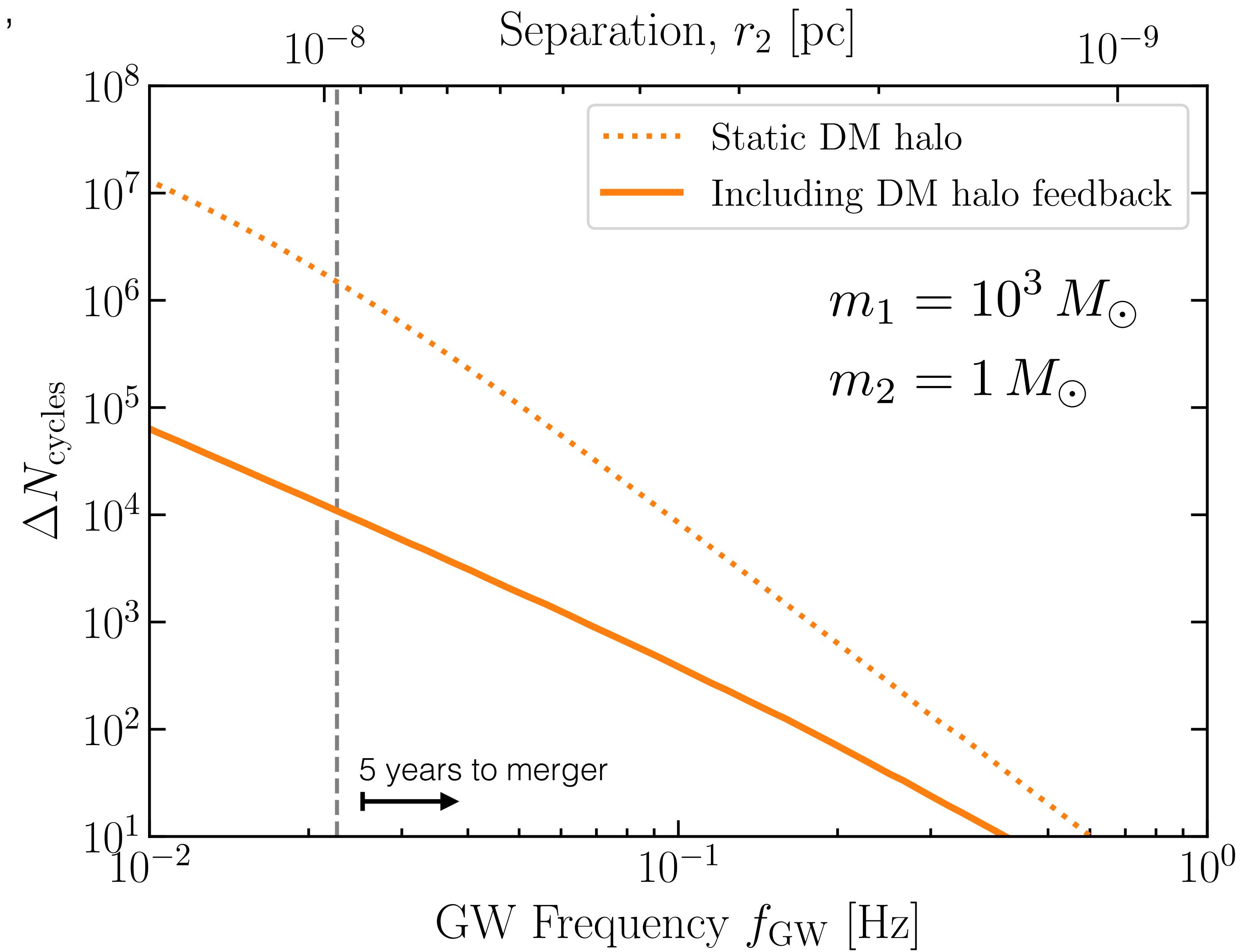
$$N_{\text{cycles}}^{\text{vacuum}} \sim 6 \times 10^6$$

DM dephasing



$$\Delta N_{\text{cycles}} \sim \mathcal{O}(10^4) \text{ cycles} \sim \% \text{ level}$$

Change in the number of GW cycles to merger,
starting at some initial frequency/separation:

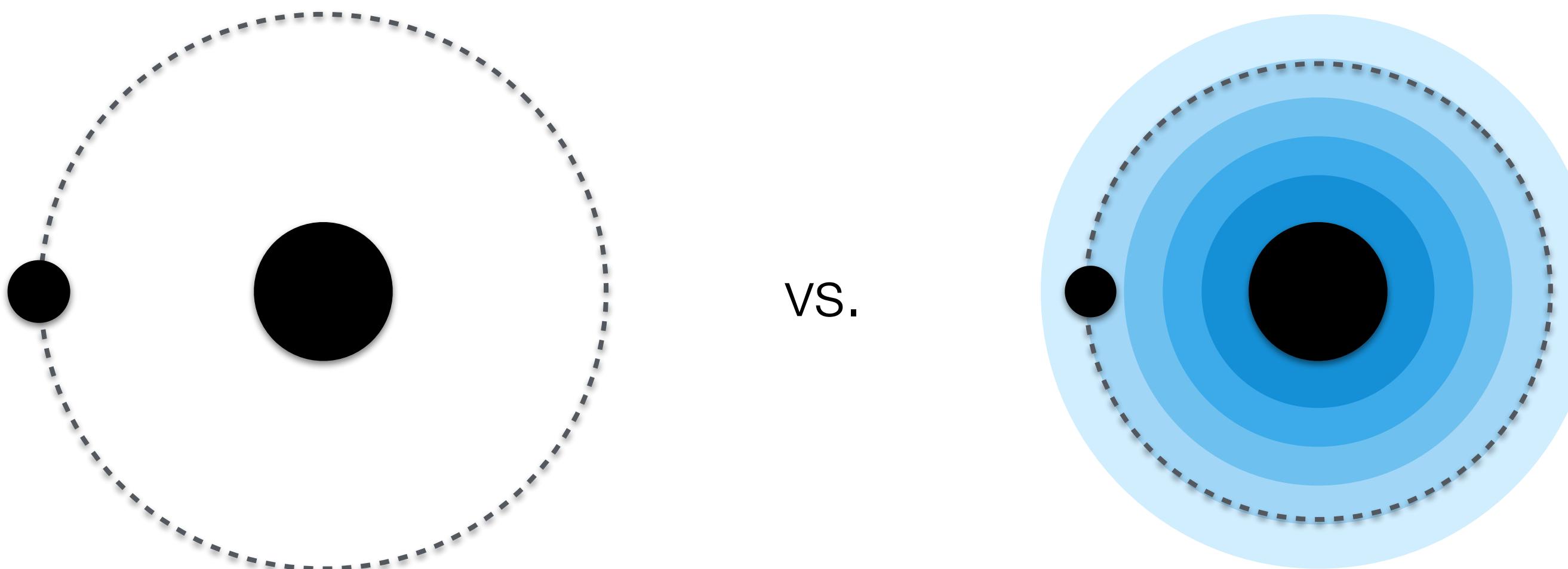


Detectability and more

[Coogan, Bertone, Gaggero,
BJK & Nichols, 2108.04154]

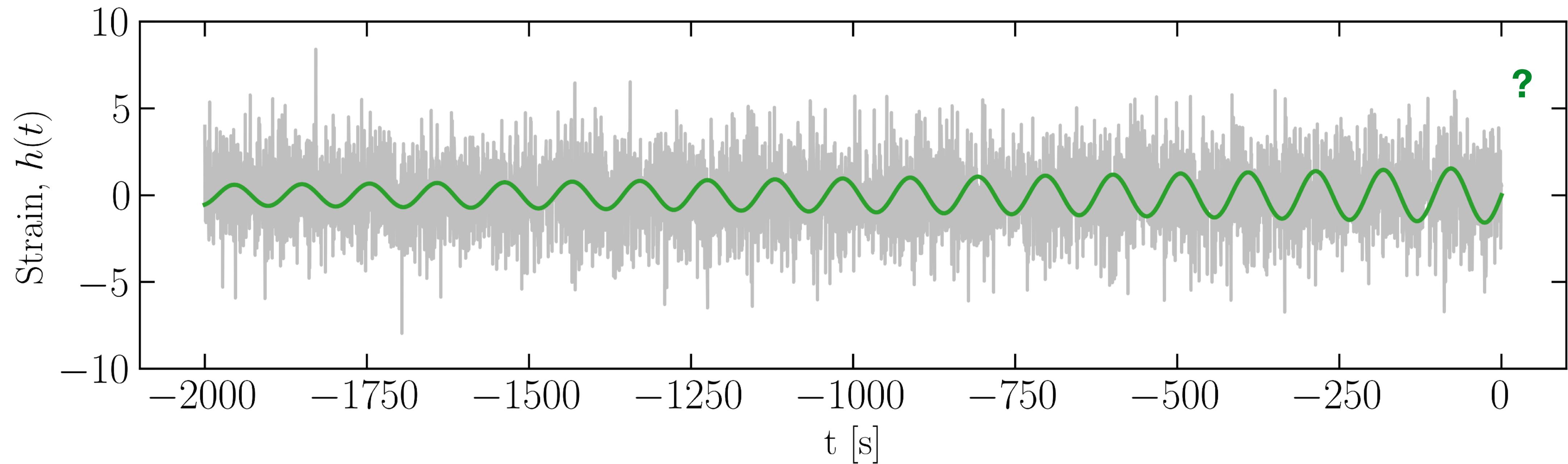


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Detectability? Discoverability? Measurability?

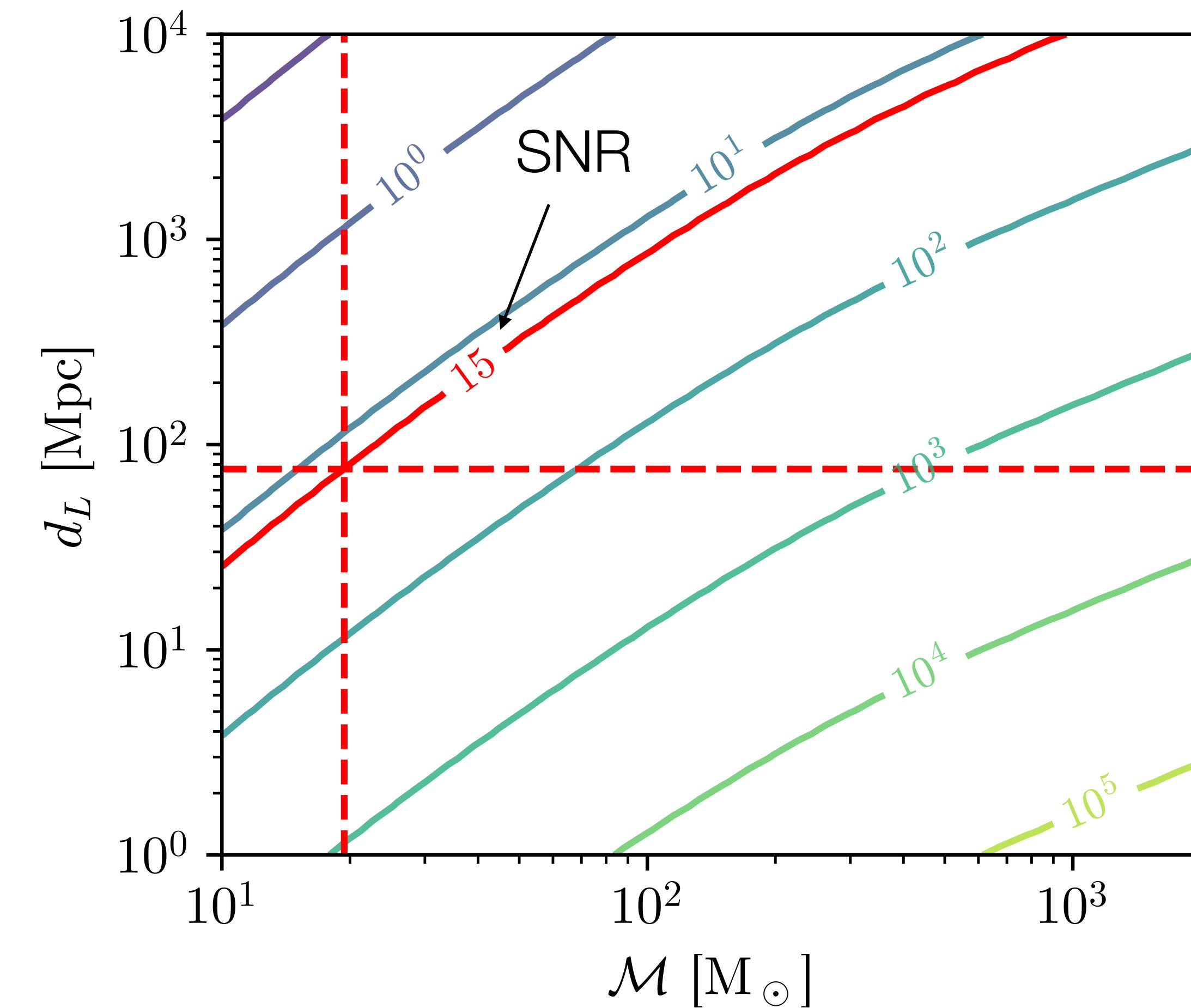
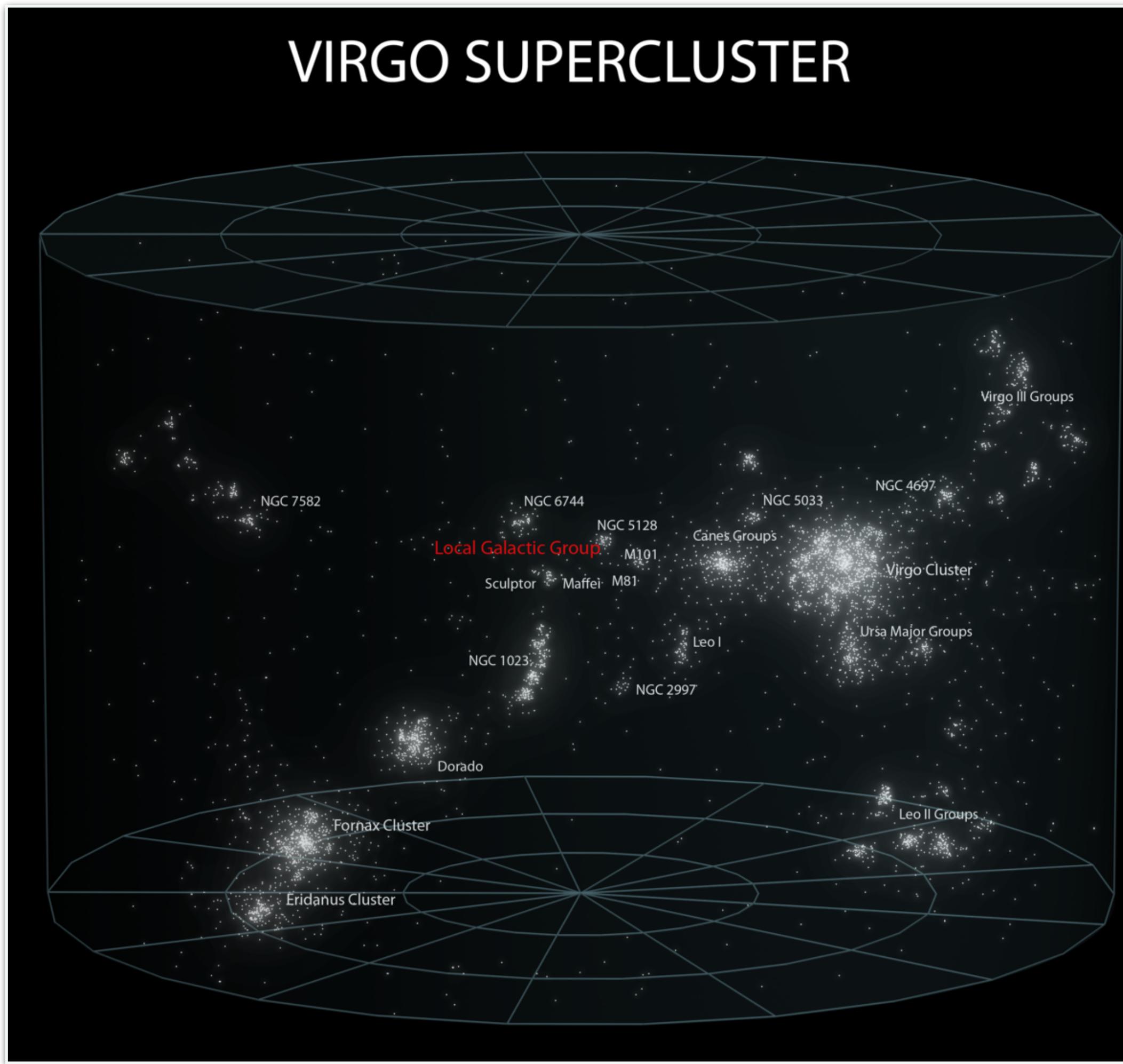


Detectability

$$(m_1, m_2) = (10^3, 1) M_\odot$$

Assume a signal may be **detectable** with LISA using matched filtering with a signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) $\gtrsim 15 \dots$

[\[1905.11998\]](#)



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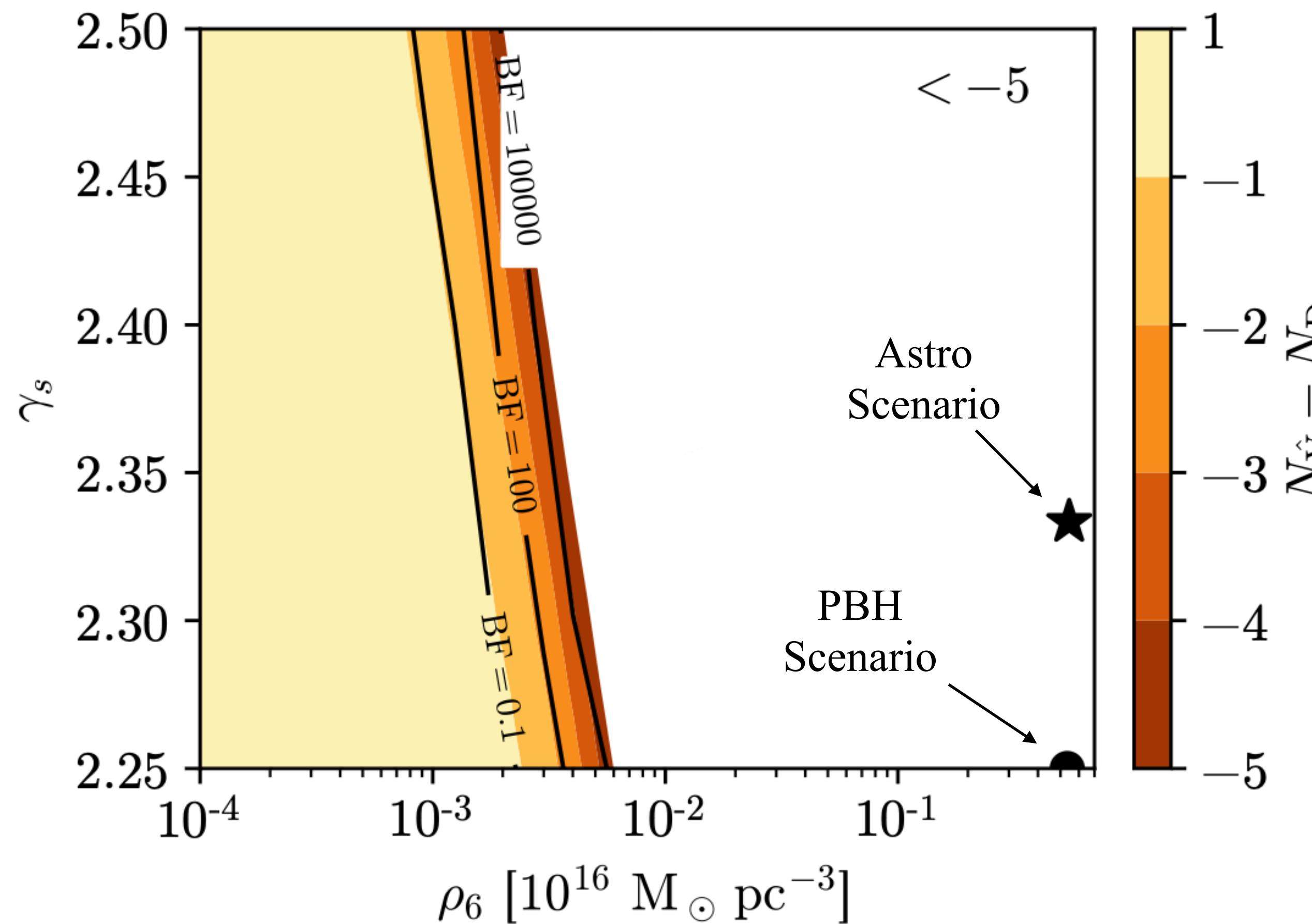
Discoverability

$$(m_1, m_2) = (10^3, 1) M_\odot$$

$$q = m_2/m_1$$

We'll call a DM spike **discoverable** if it can be distinguished from a GR-in-vacuum system.

Given the data d , compare Bayesian evidence $p(d)$ for **V**acuum and **D**ressed systems:



$$\theta_V = \{\mathcal{M}\} \quad \text{vs.} \quad \theta_D = \{\gamma_{\text{sp}}, \rho_6, \mathcal{M}, \log_{10} q\}$$

(maximising over extrinsic variables
 $\theta_{\text{ext}} \equiv \{D_L, \phi_c, \tilde{t}_c\}$)

$$p(d) = \int d\theta \mathcal{L}(\theta) p(\theta)$$

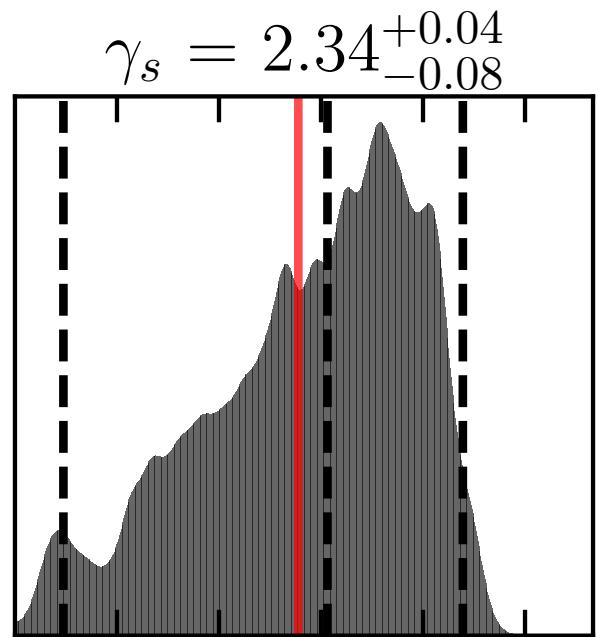
Likelihood
Prior

$$\text{BF}(d) \equiv \frac{p(d|D)}{p(d|V)}$$

Use an approximate waveform parametrisation in terms of θ_D

[Code available online:
<https://github.com/adam-coogan/pydd>]

[Coogan, Bertone, Gaggero, **BJK** & Nichols,
[2108.04154](https://arxiv.org/abs/2108.04154)]



Measurability

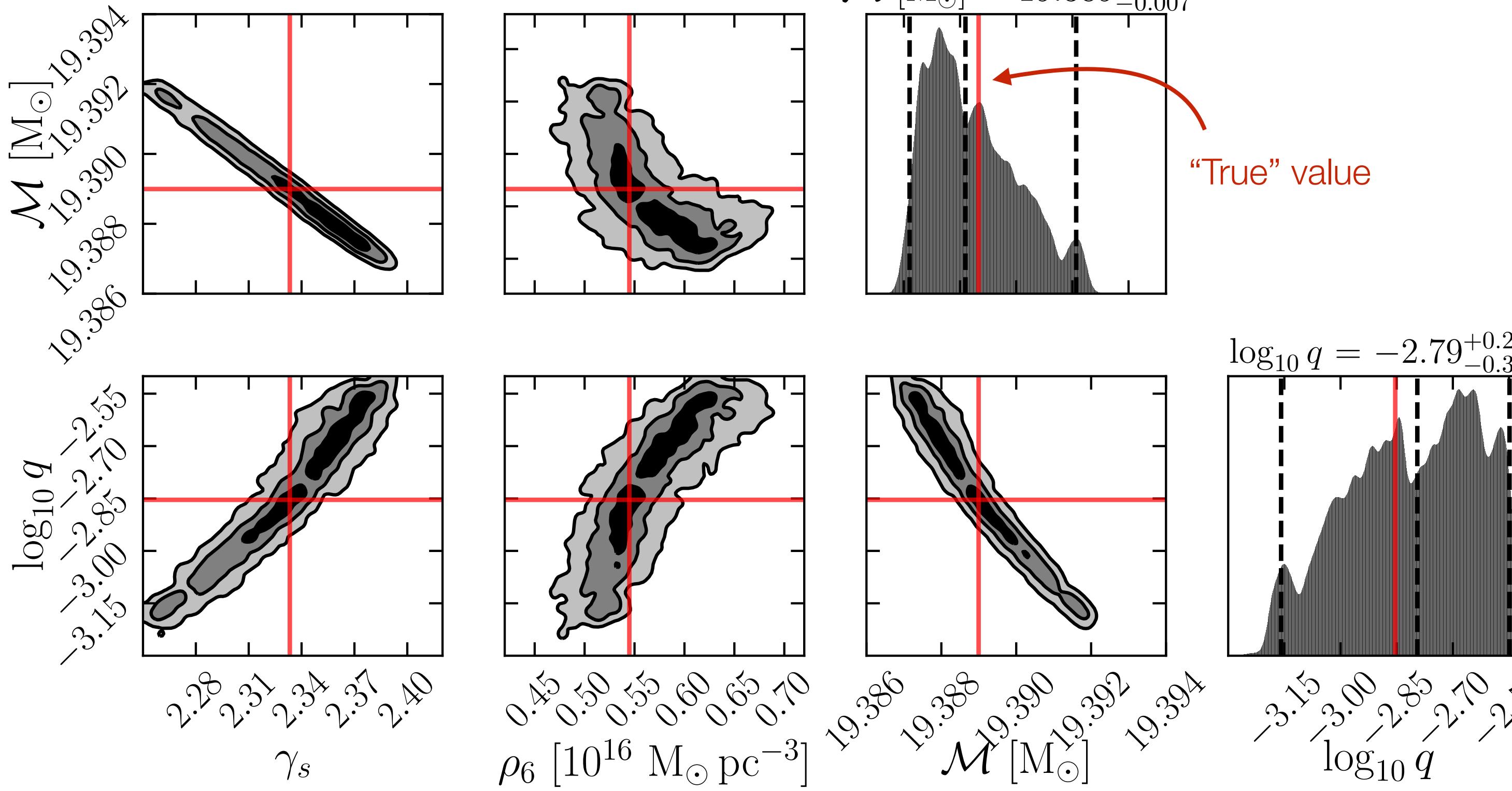
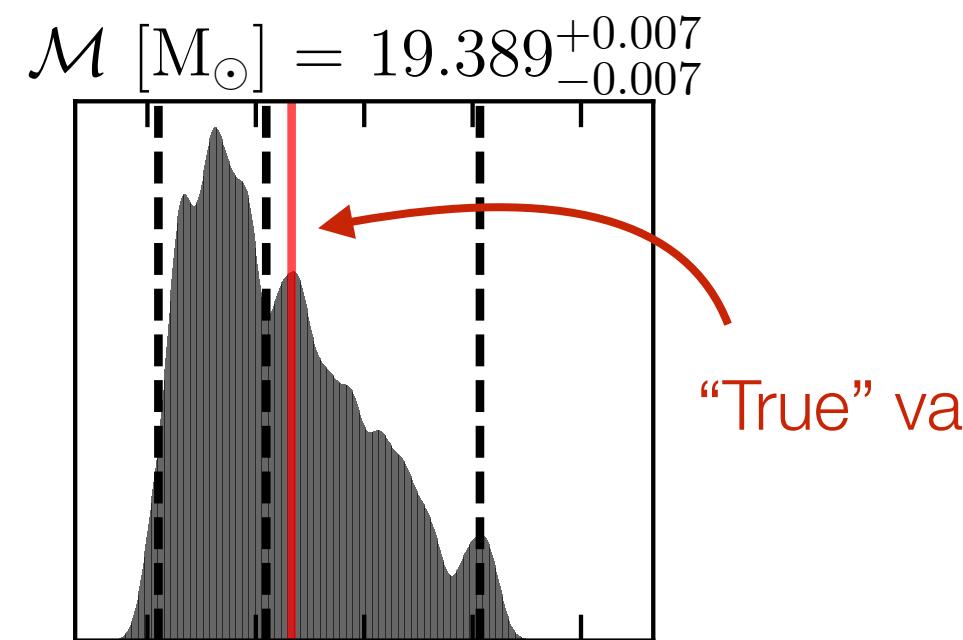
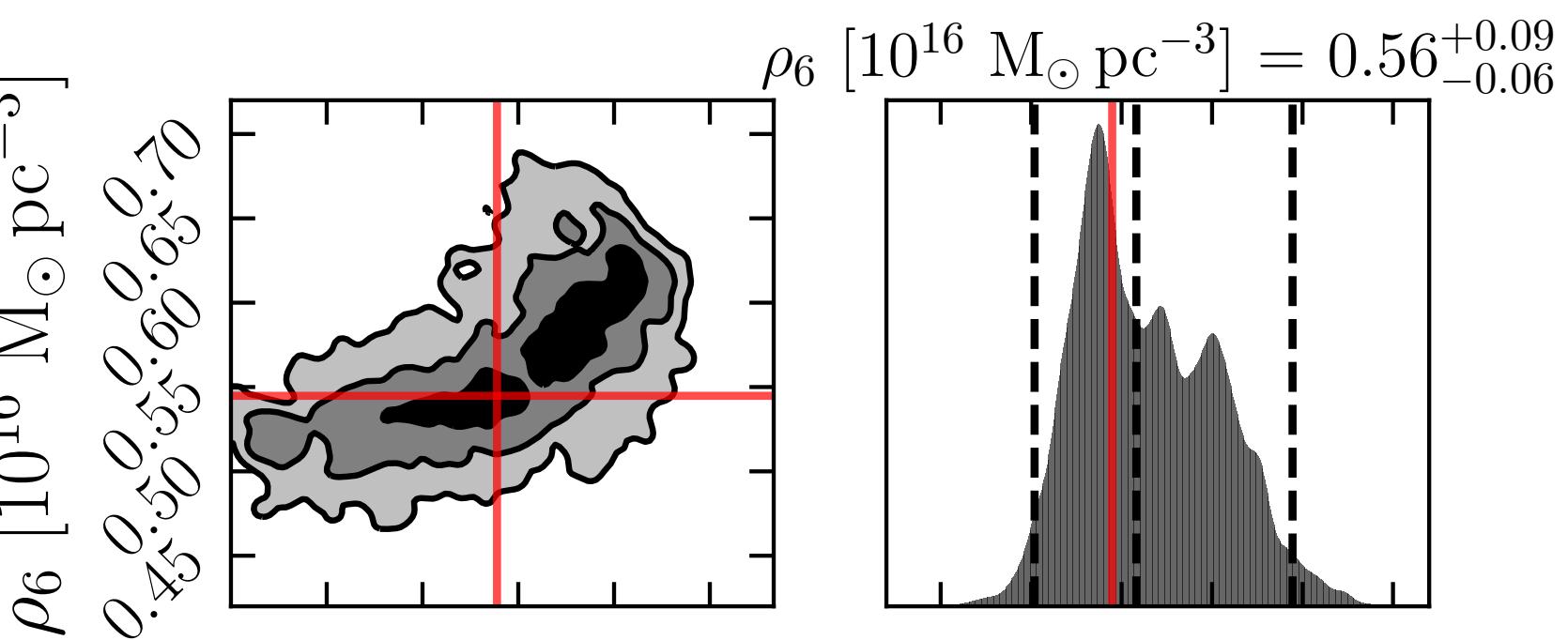
Astrophysical scenario

$$m_1 = 10^3 M_\odot$$

$$m_2 = 1 M_\odot$$

$$\gamma_{\text{sp}} = 7/3 \approx 2.3333\dots$$

$$\rho_6 \approx 5.45 \times 10^{15} M_\odot \text{ pc}^{-3}$$



[Coogan, Bertone, Gaggero,
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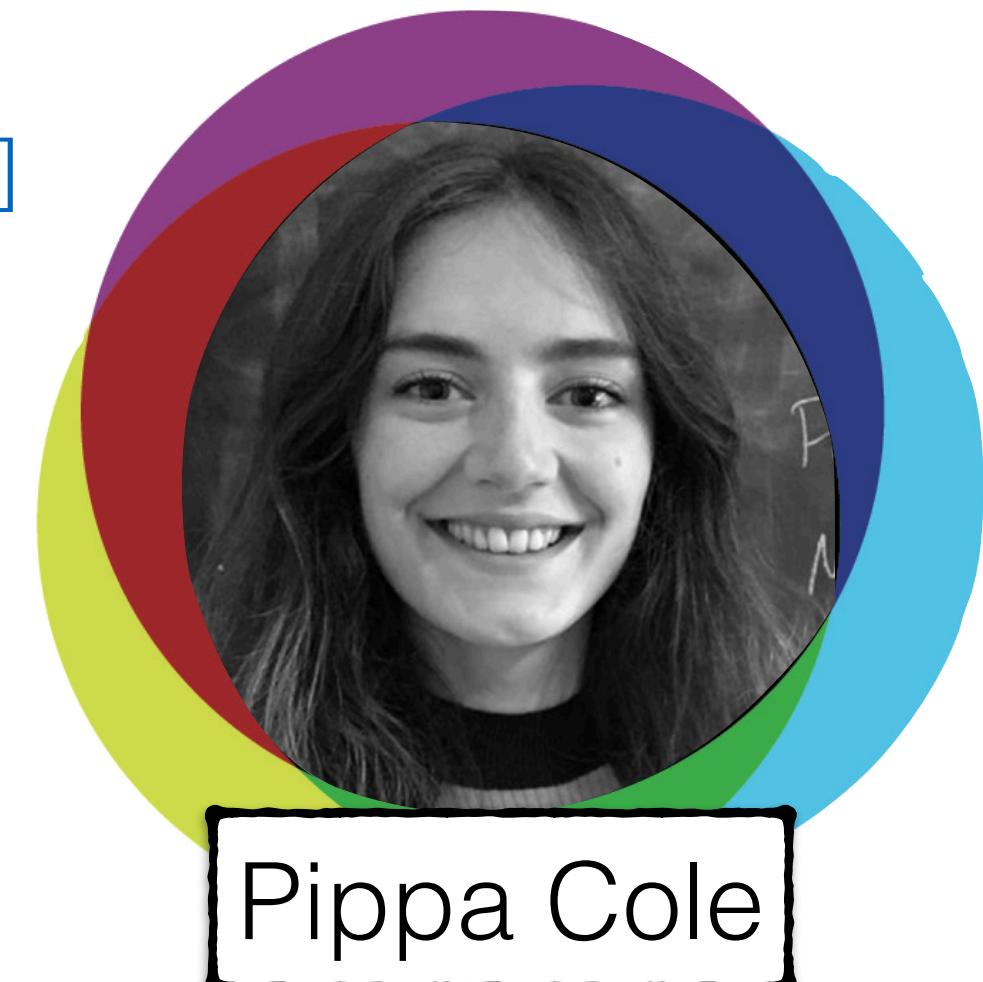
Dressed PBHs

[Cole, Coogan, **BJK** & Bertone, [2207.07576](#)]

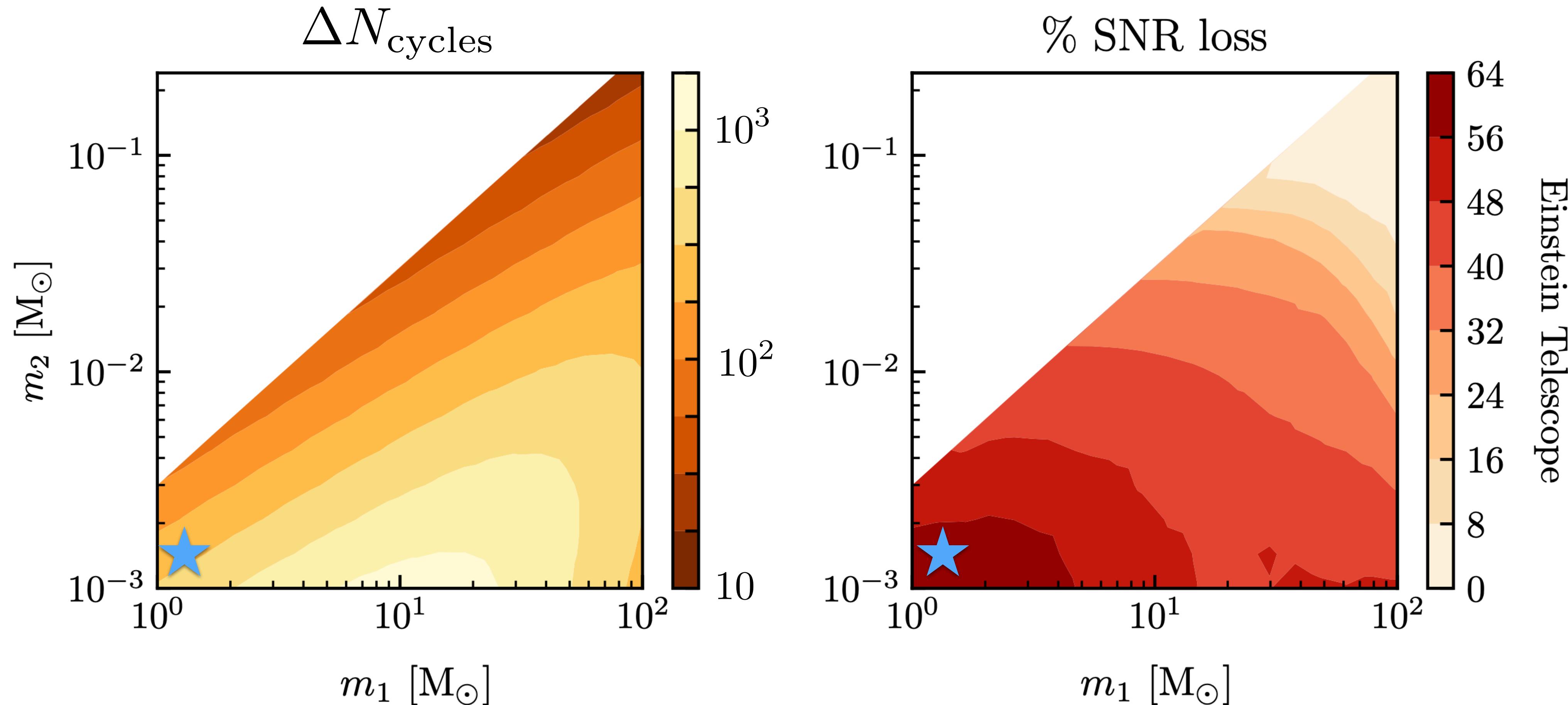
Consider now a binary of sub-solar mass PBHs,
observed with future ground-based detectors:

★ $(m_1, m_2) = (1, 10^{-3}) M_\odot$

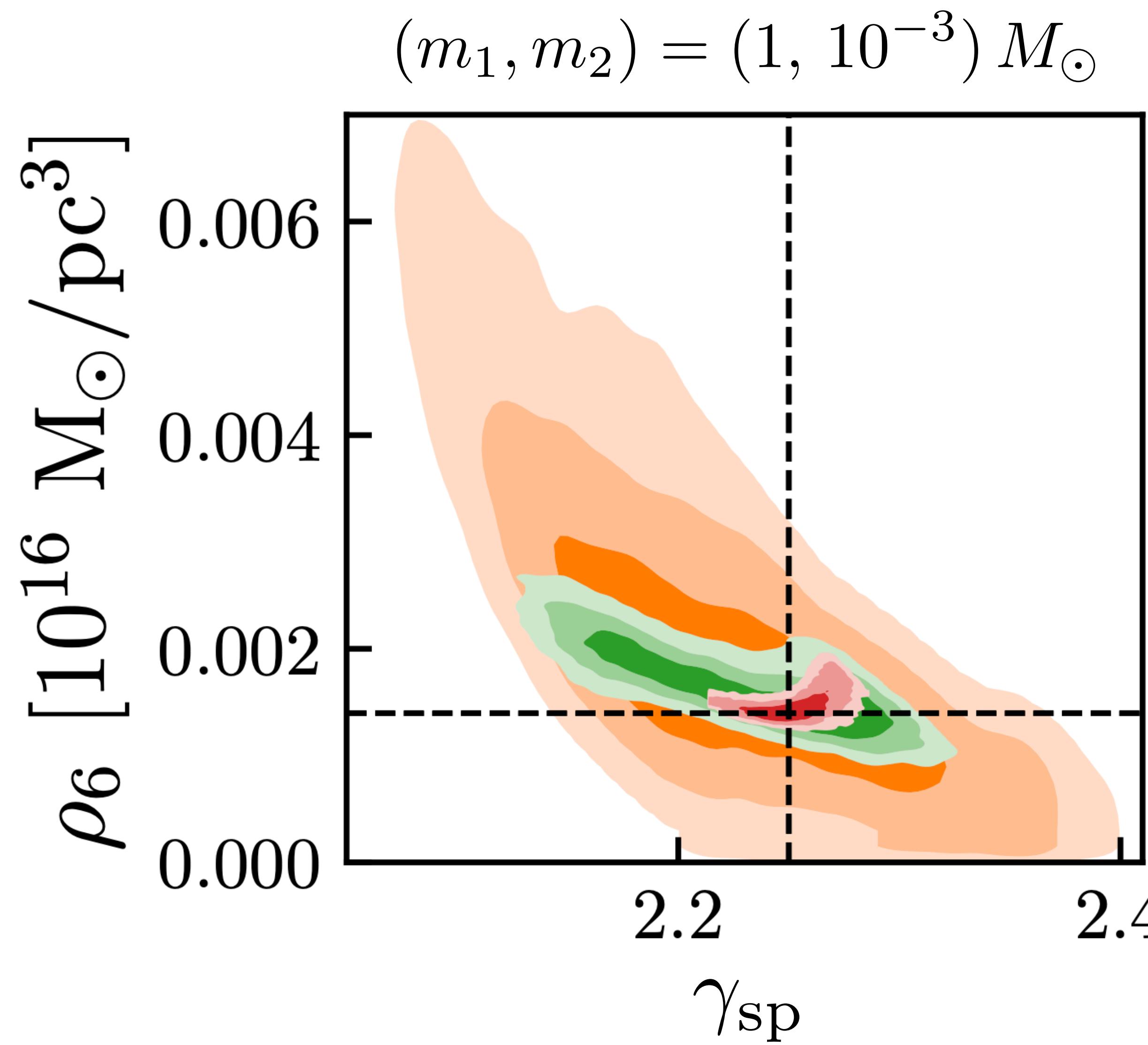
In vacuum, expect $\sim 10^7$ GW cycles during a one year observation.
But with a DM spike:



Pippa Cole



Spike properties



Observing duration

- 1 week
- 1 month
- 1 year

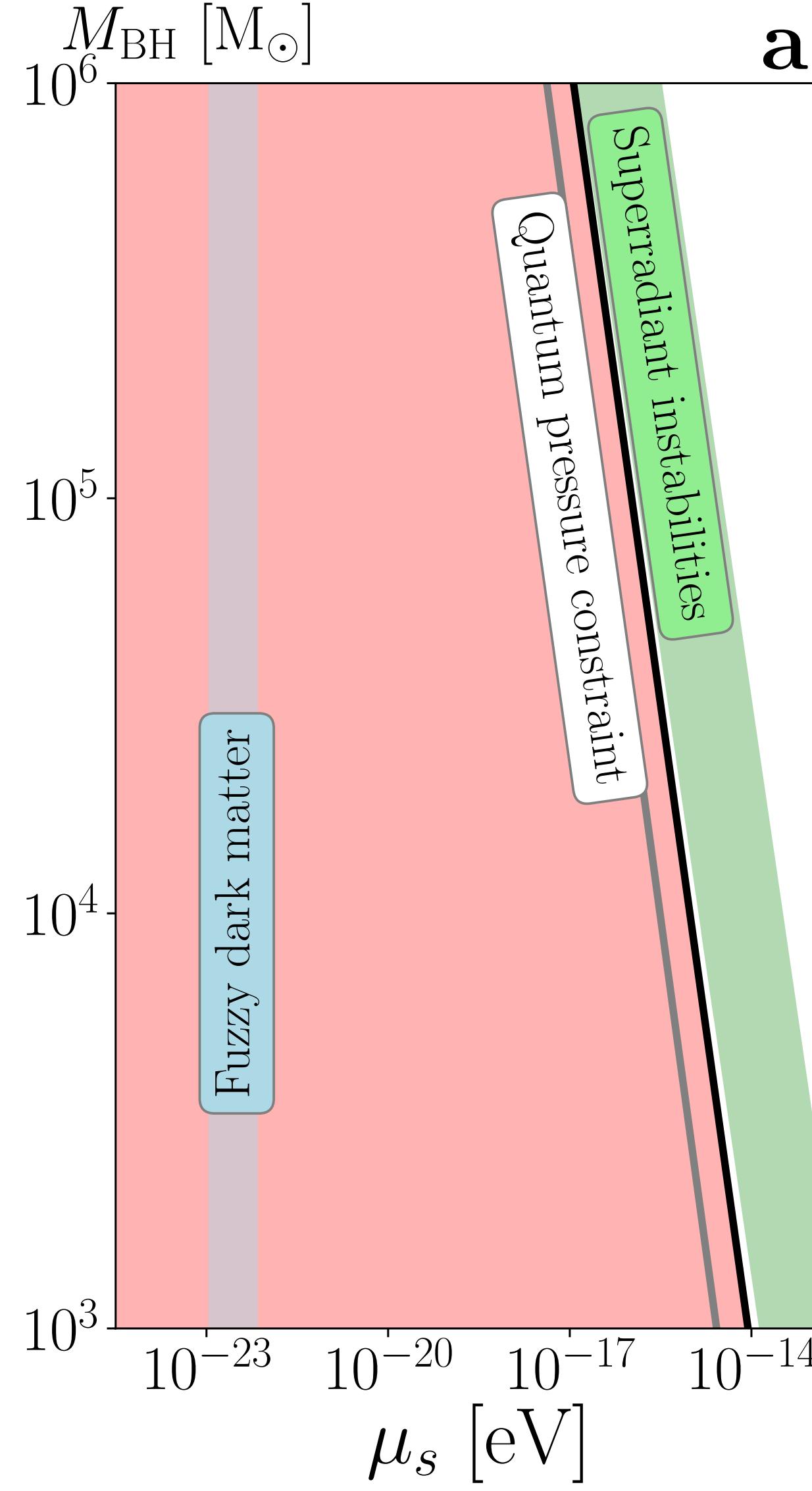
with Einstein Telescope

$$\rho_{\text{DM}}(r) = \rho_6 \left(\frac{r}{10^{-6} \text{ pc}} \right)^{-\gamma_{\text{sp}}}$$

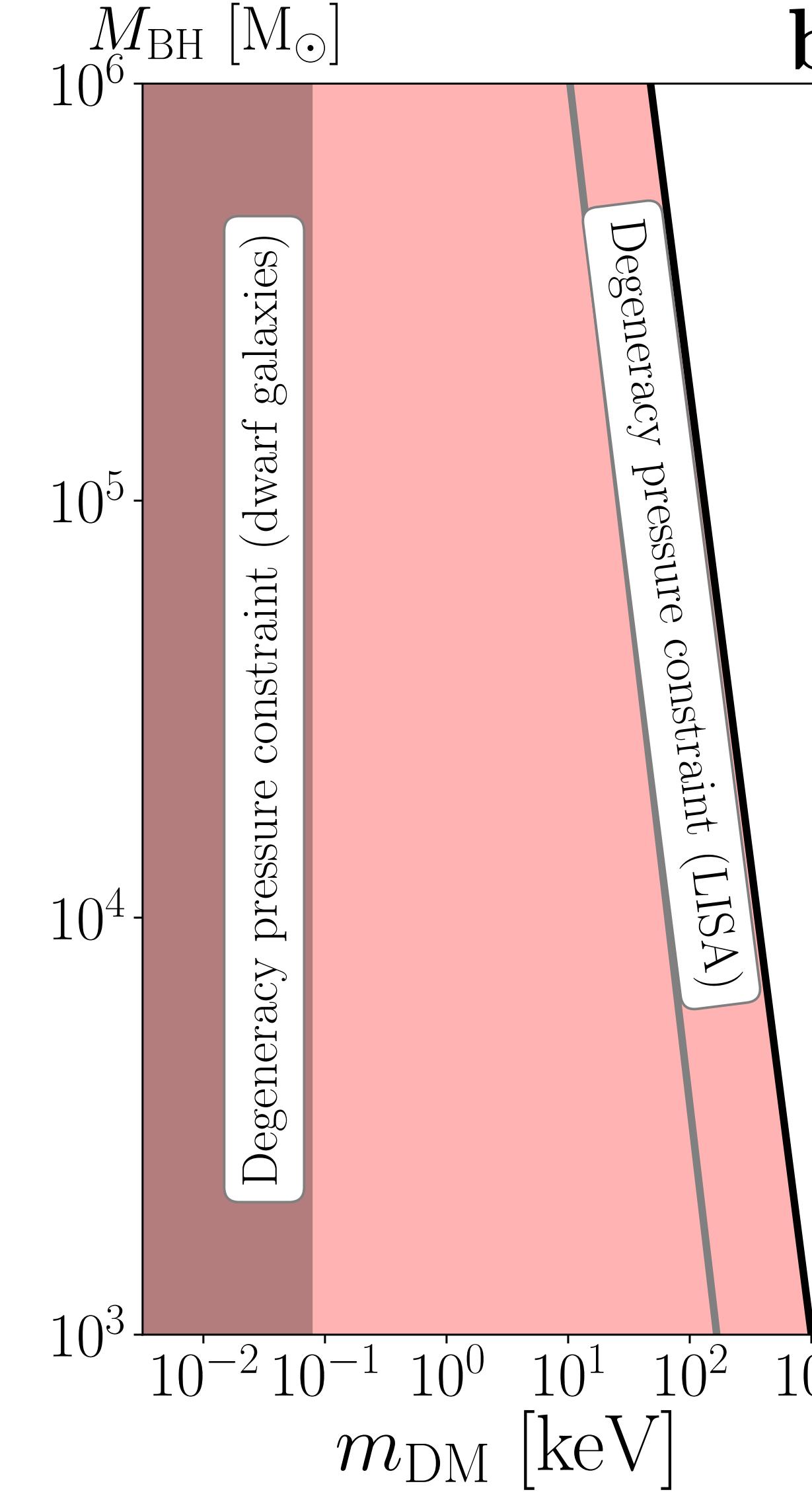
Nature of Dark Matter

Red regions would be ruled out by observation of a DM spike!

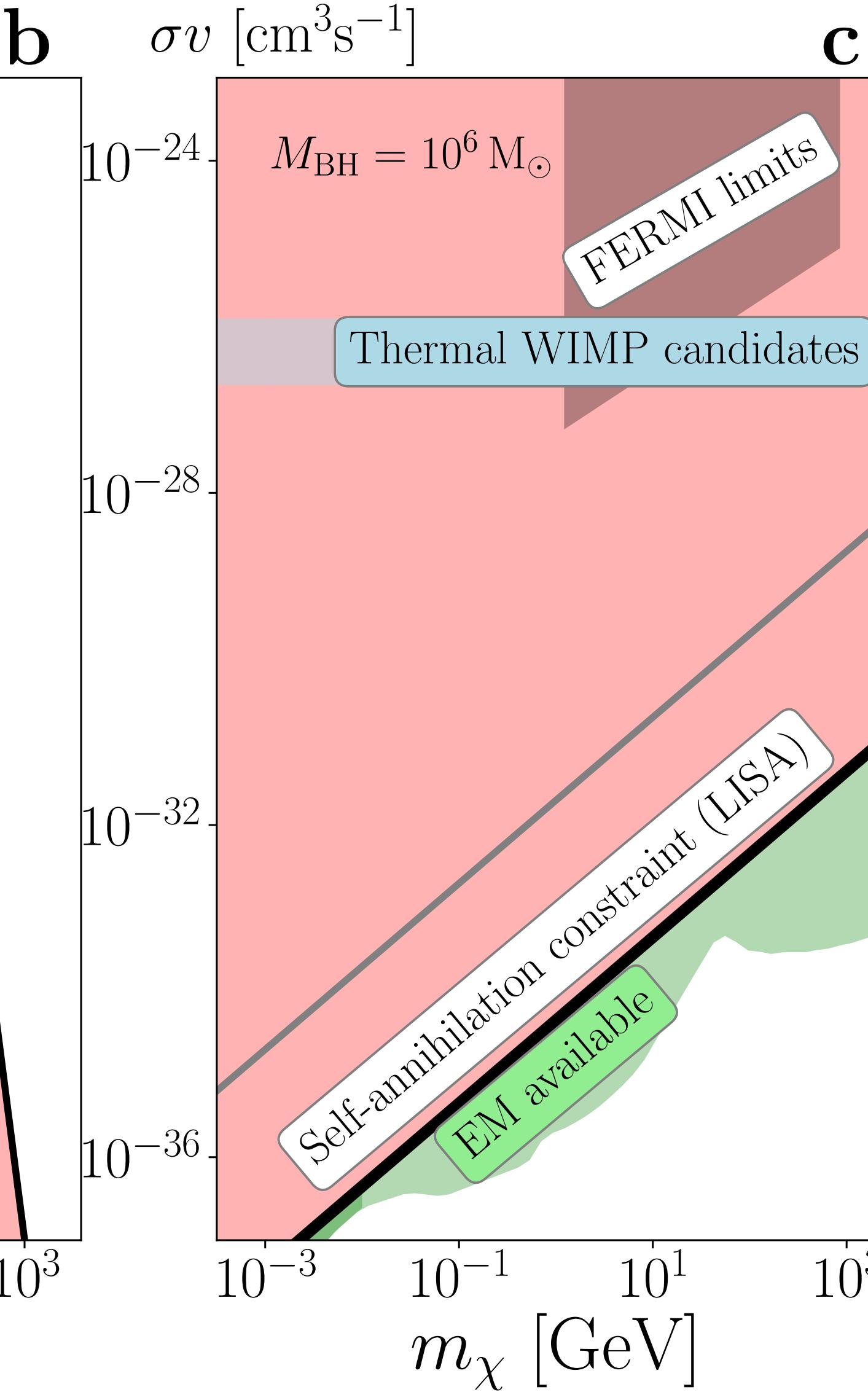
Ultralight bosonic DM



Fermionic DM



Self-annihilating DM



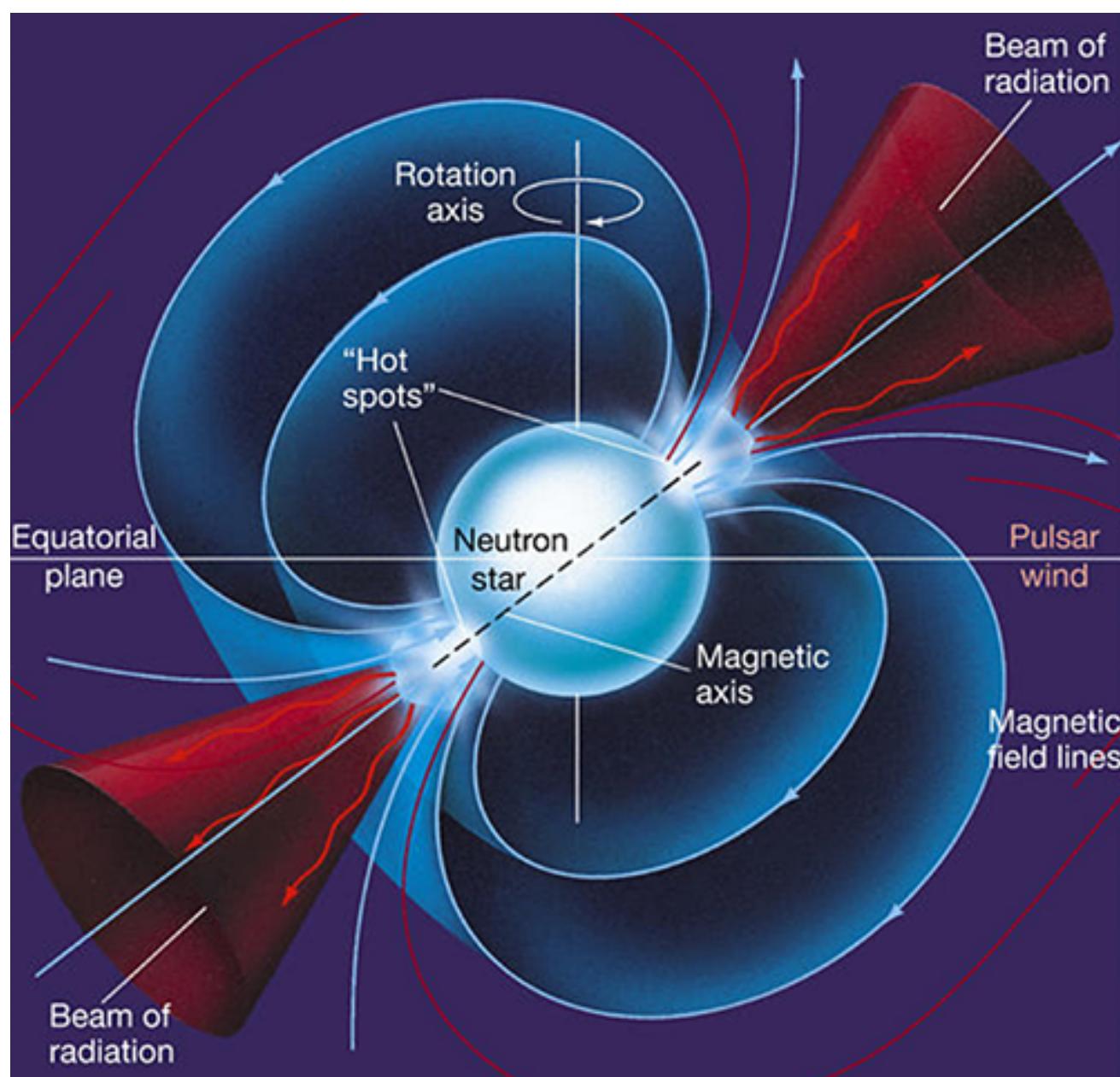
Multimessenger QCD Axions

Consider a DM spike consisting of QCD axions ($m_a \in [10^{-7}, 10^{-5}] \text{ eV}$):

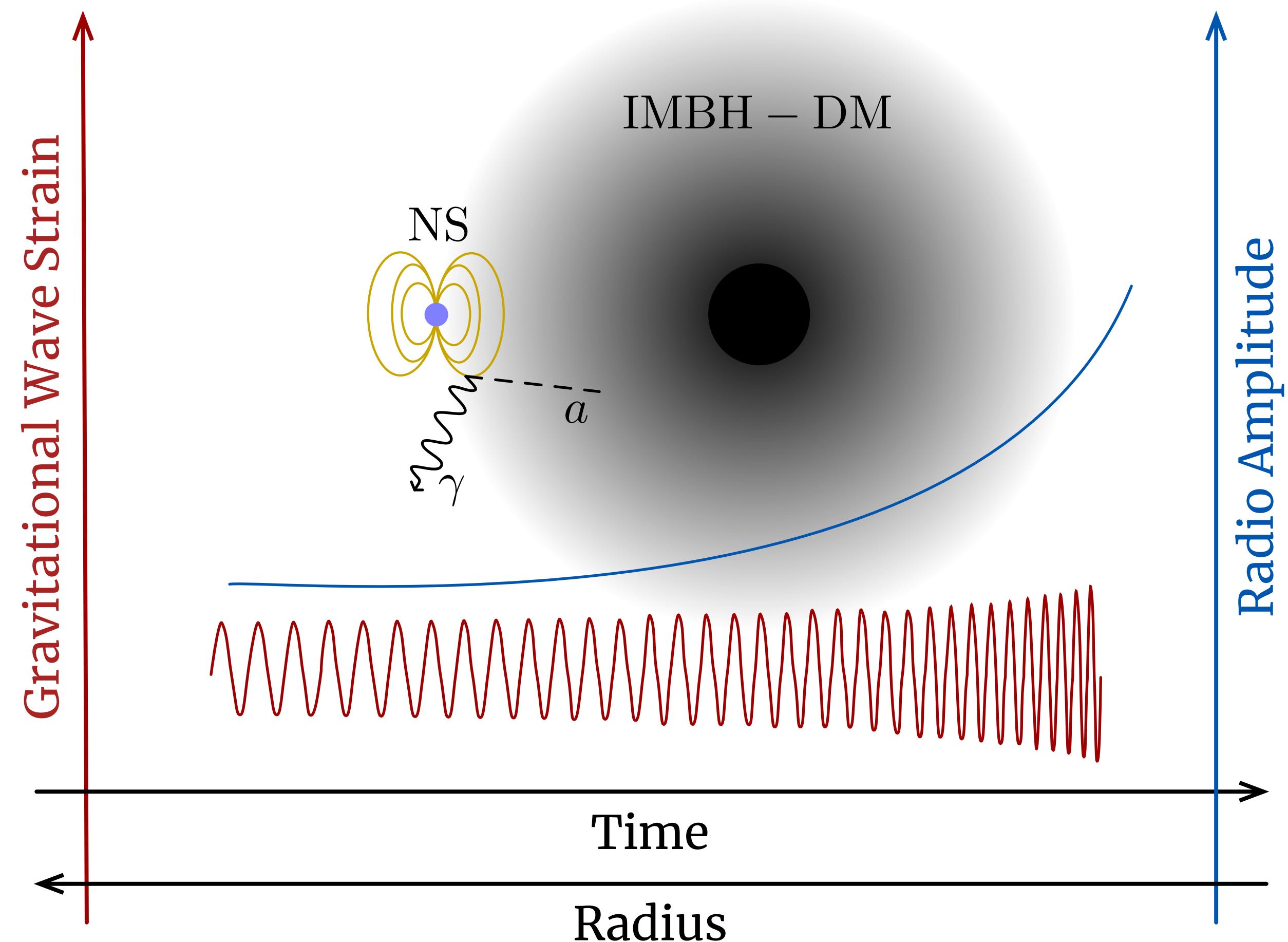
[Edwards, Chianese, **BJK**, Nissanke & Weniger, [1905.04686](#)]



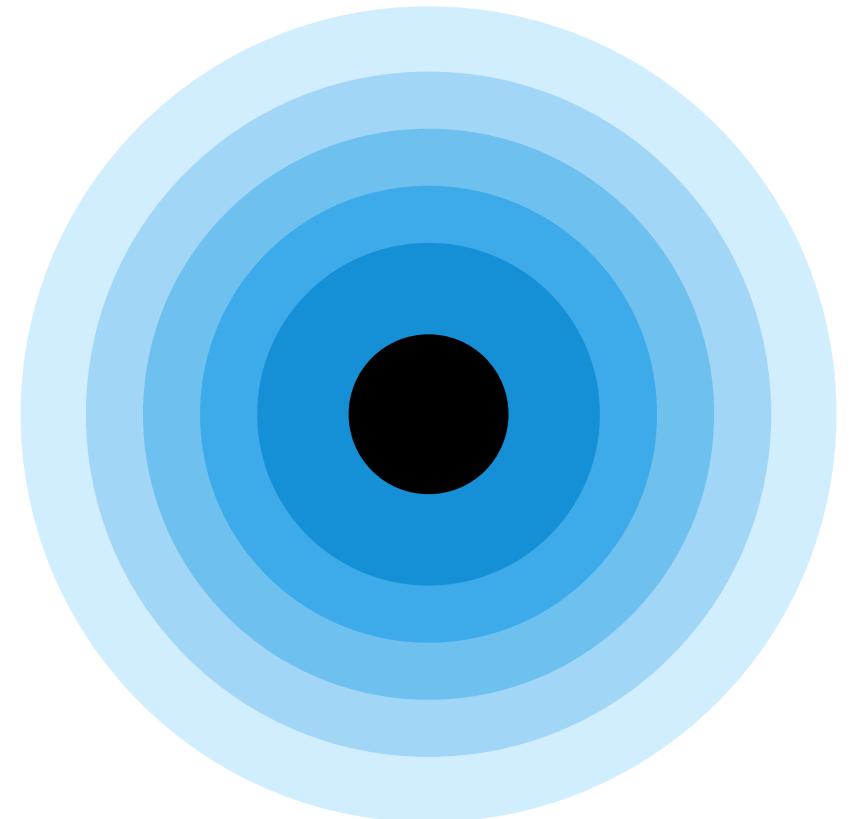
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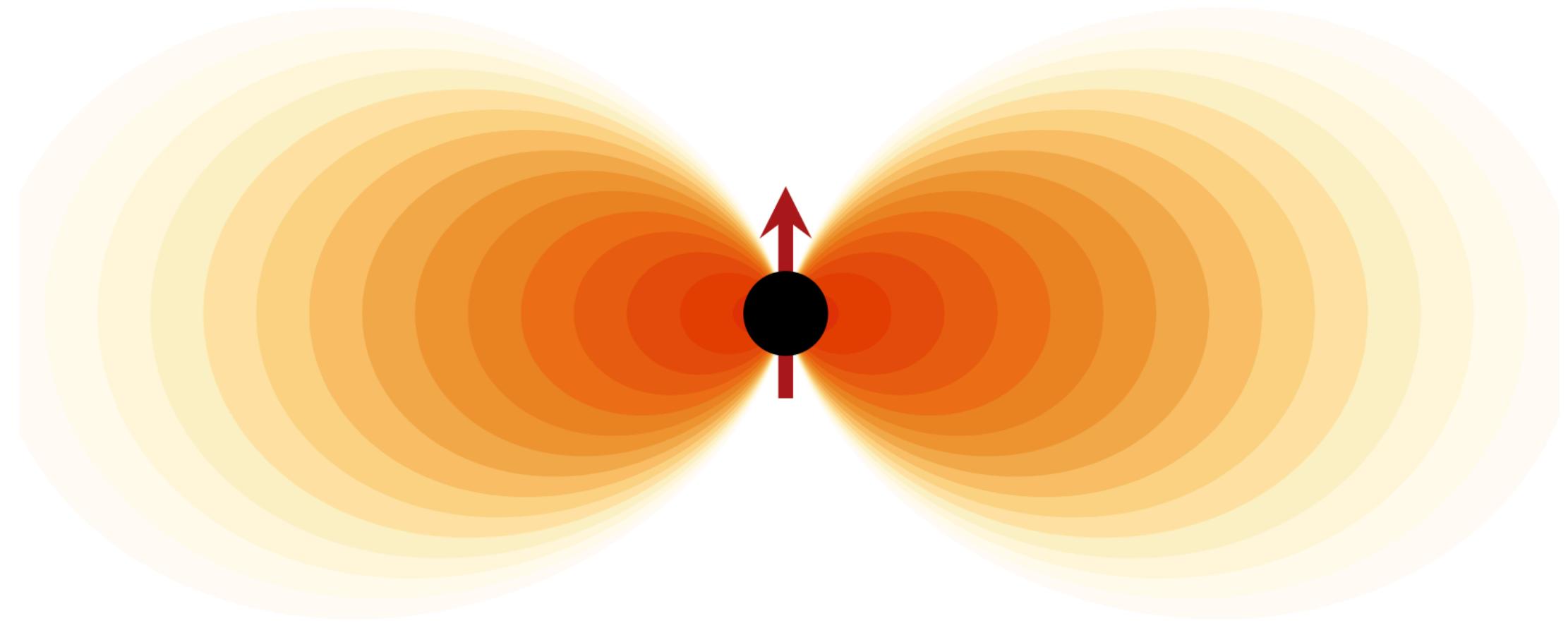
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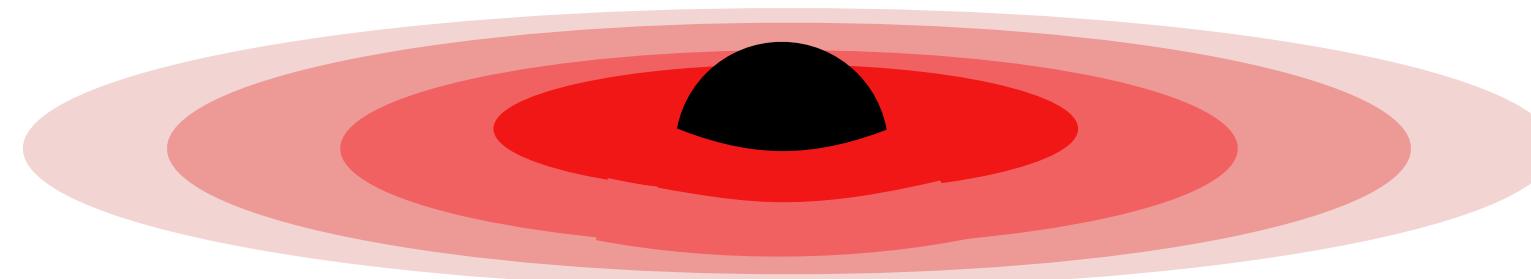
Black Hole Environments



Particle Dark Matter
'Spikes' or **'Dresses'**



'Gravitational Atoms' of
Ultralight Bosons



Baryonic
Accretion Disks

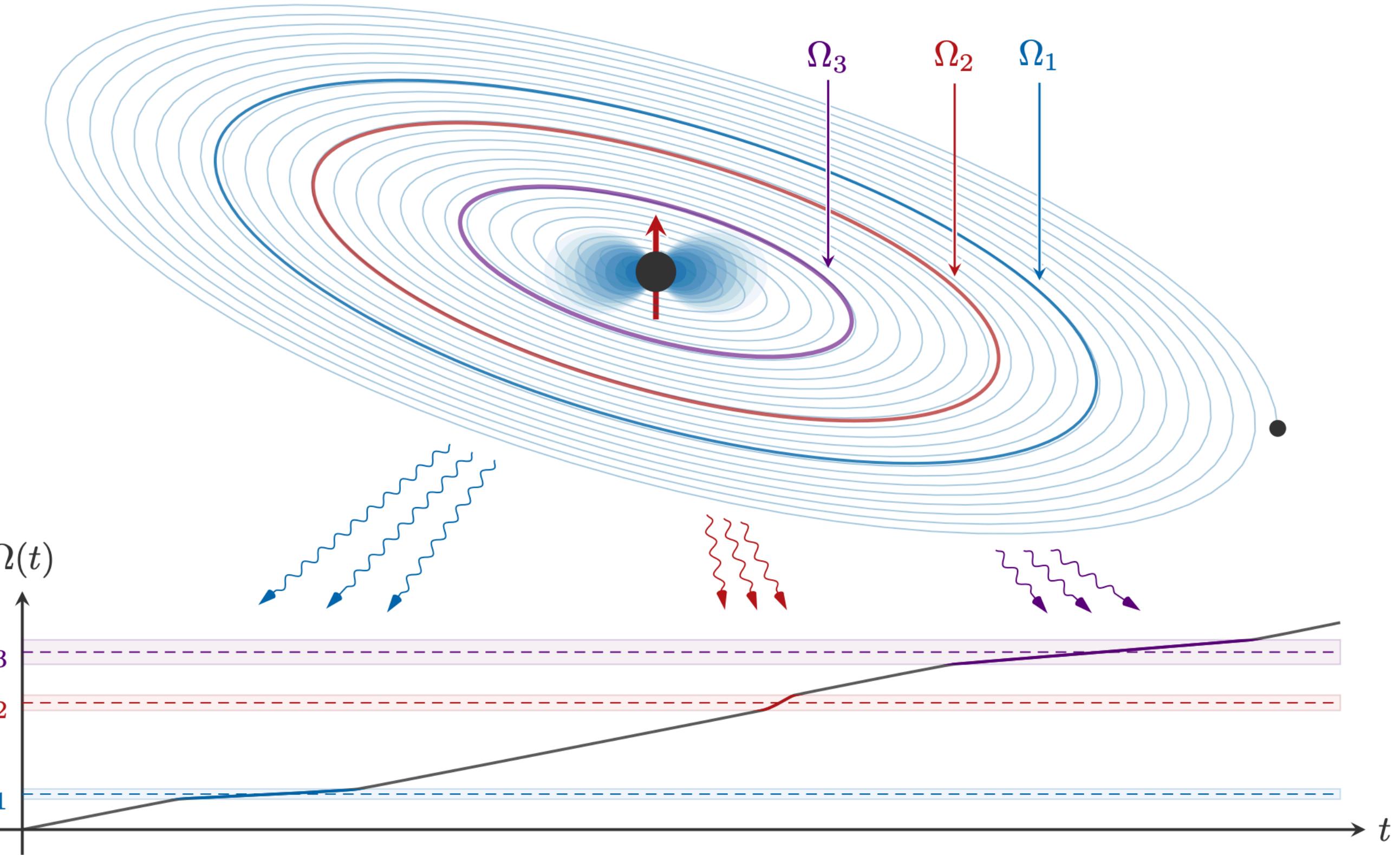
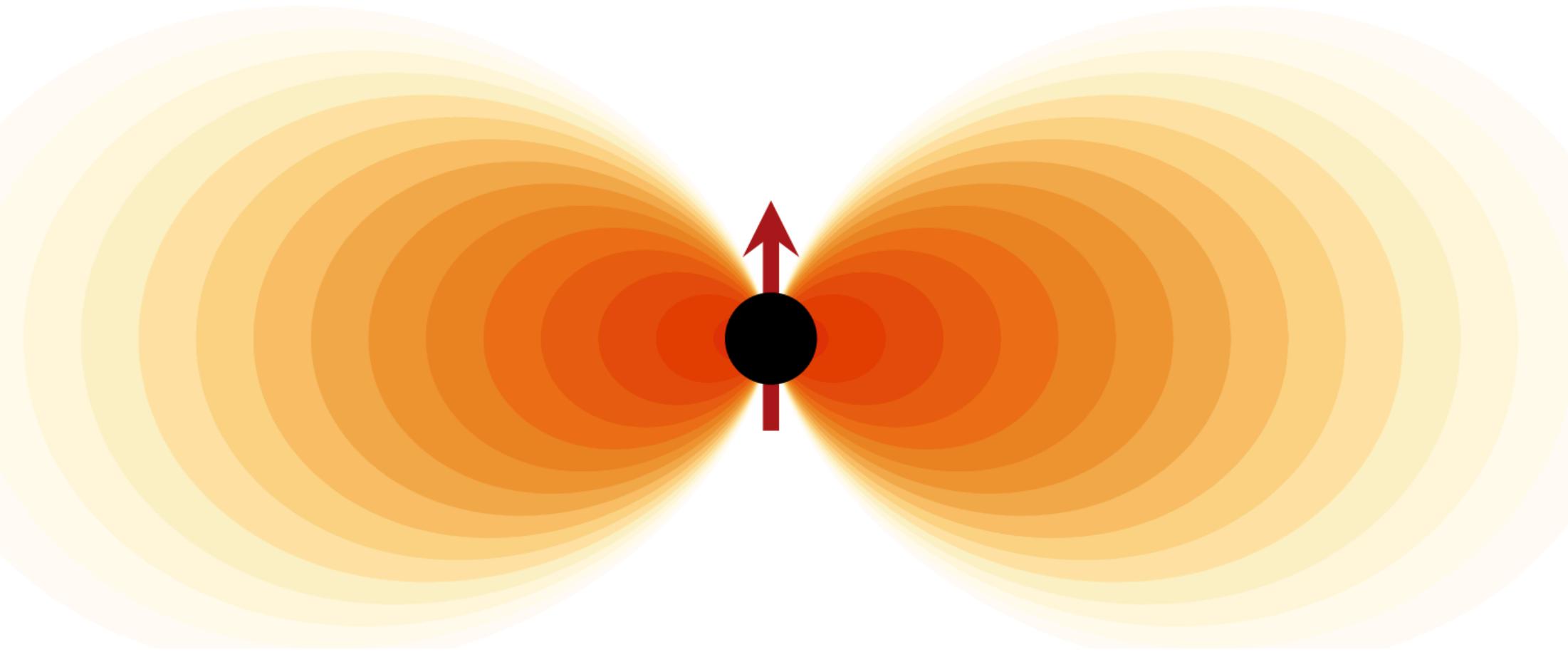
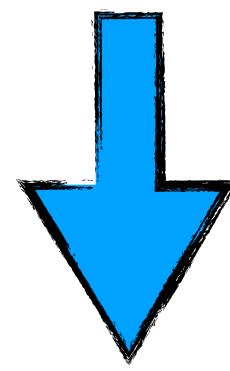
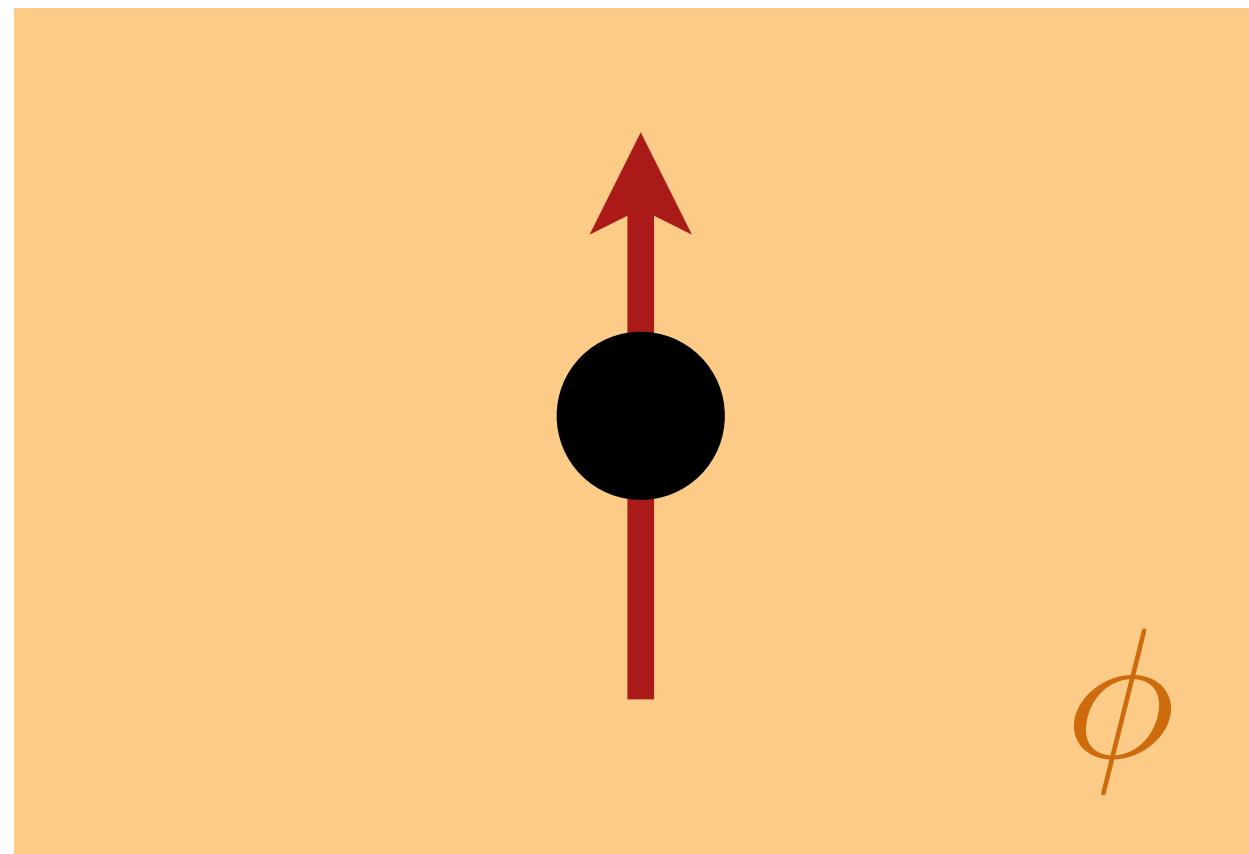
Black Holes (BHs) are extreme environments allowing us to probe high densities, long timescales...

Gravitational Atoms

[Baumann, Bertone, Stout & Tomaselli, [2206.01212](#), [2112.14777](#);
Tomaselli, Spieksma & Bertone, [2305.15460](#)]



Gimmy Tomaselli



Accretion Disks

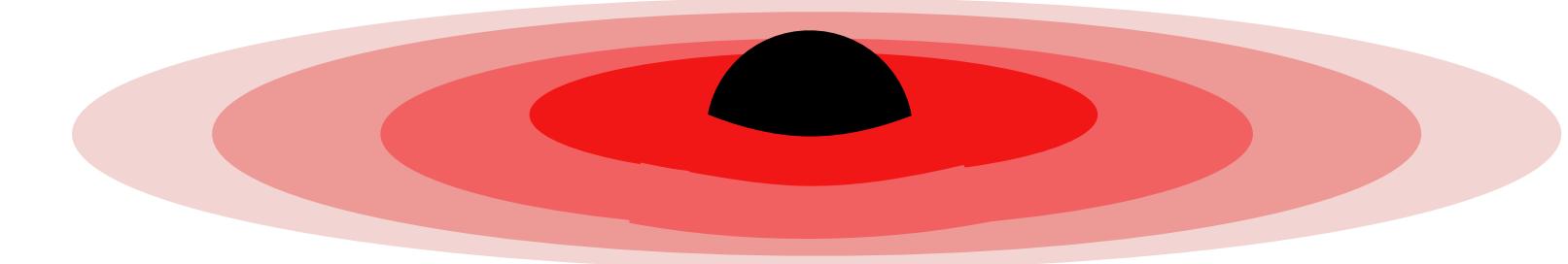
Risk of confusion between New Physics and accretion disks?

Many possible geometries and parameters,
but focus on dense, thin disks.

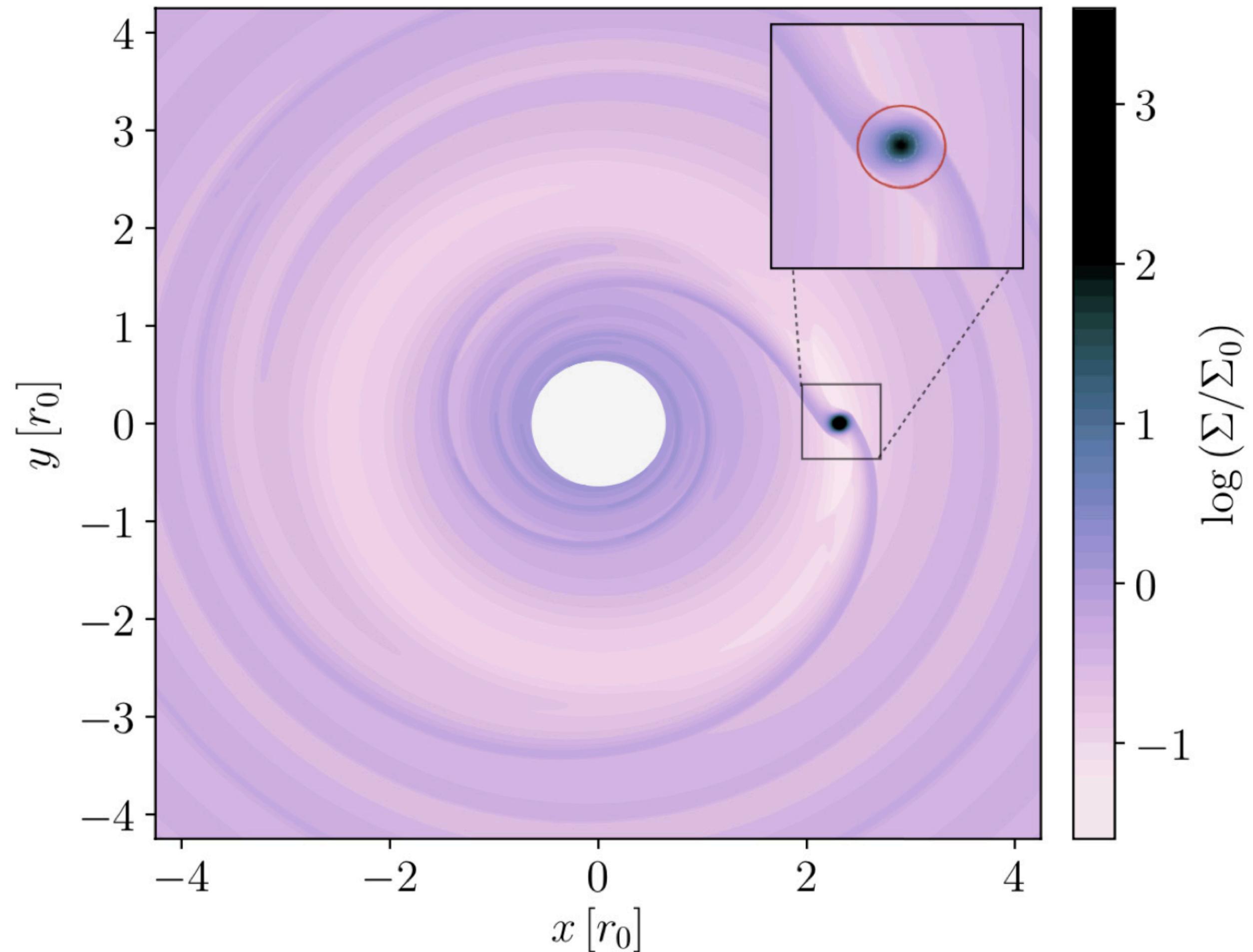
Dominant cause of dephasing is *not*
dynamical friction but *gas torques*.

Perturbation of the disk leads to a build up of
gas inward or outward of the inspiraling BH.

Dependence of energy losses on BH
separation is *different* from DM spikes!



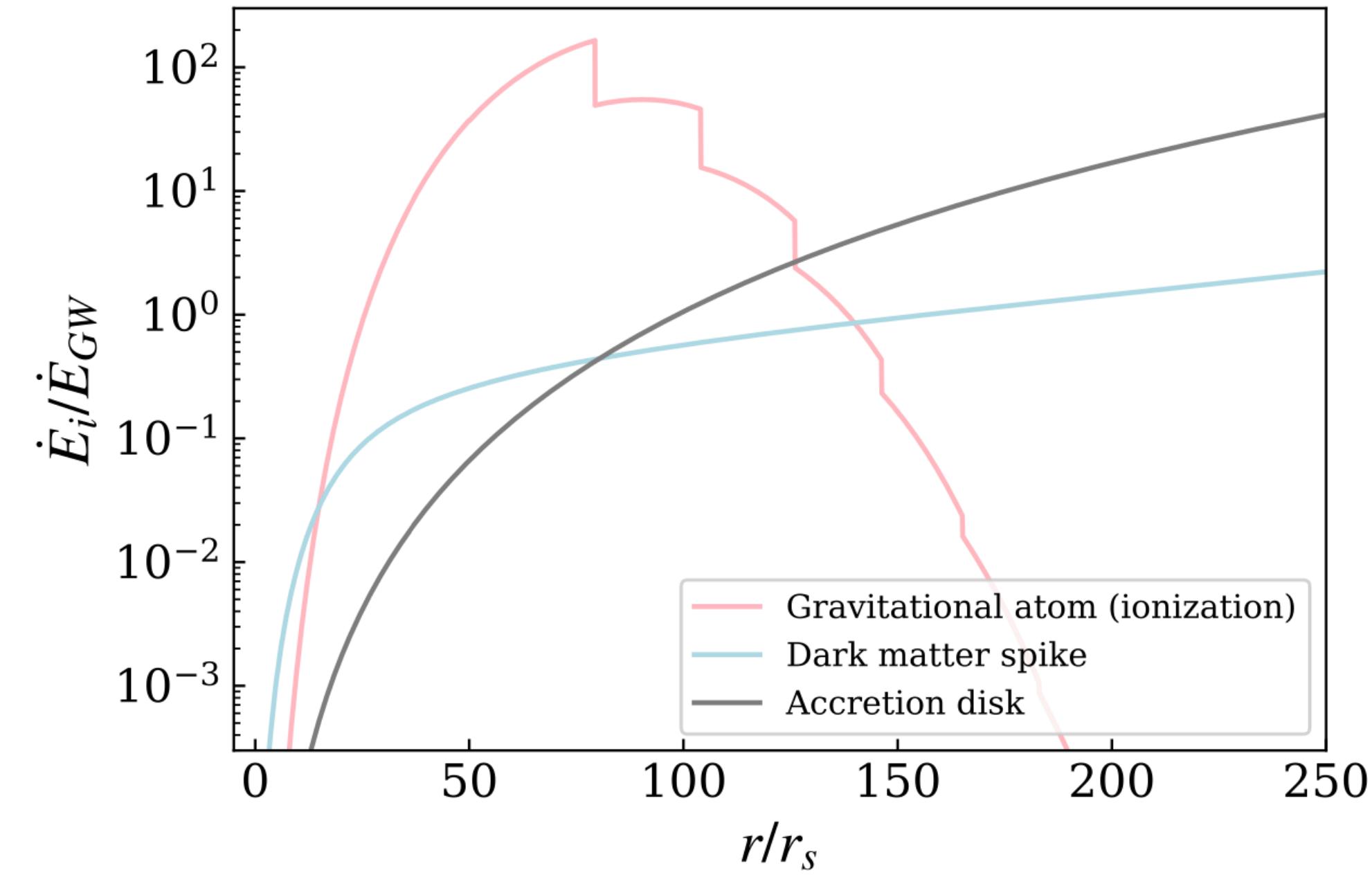
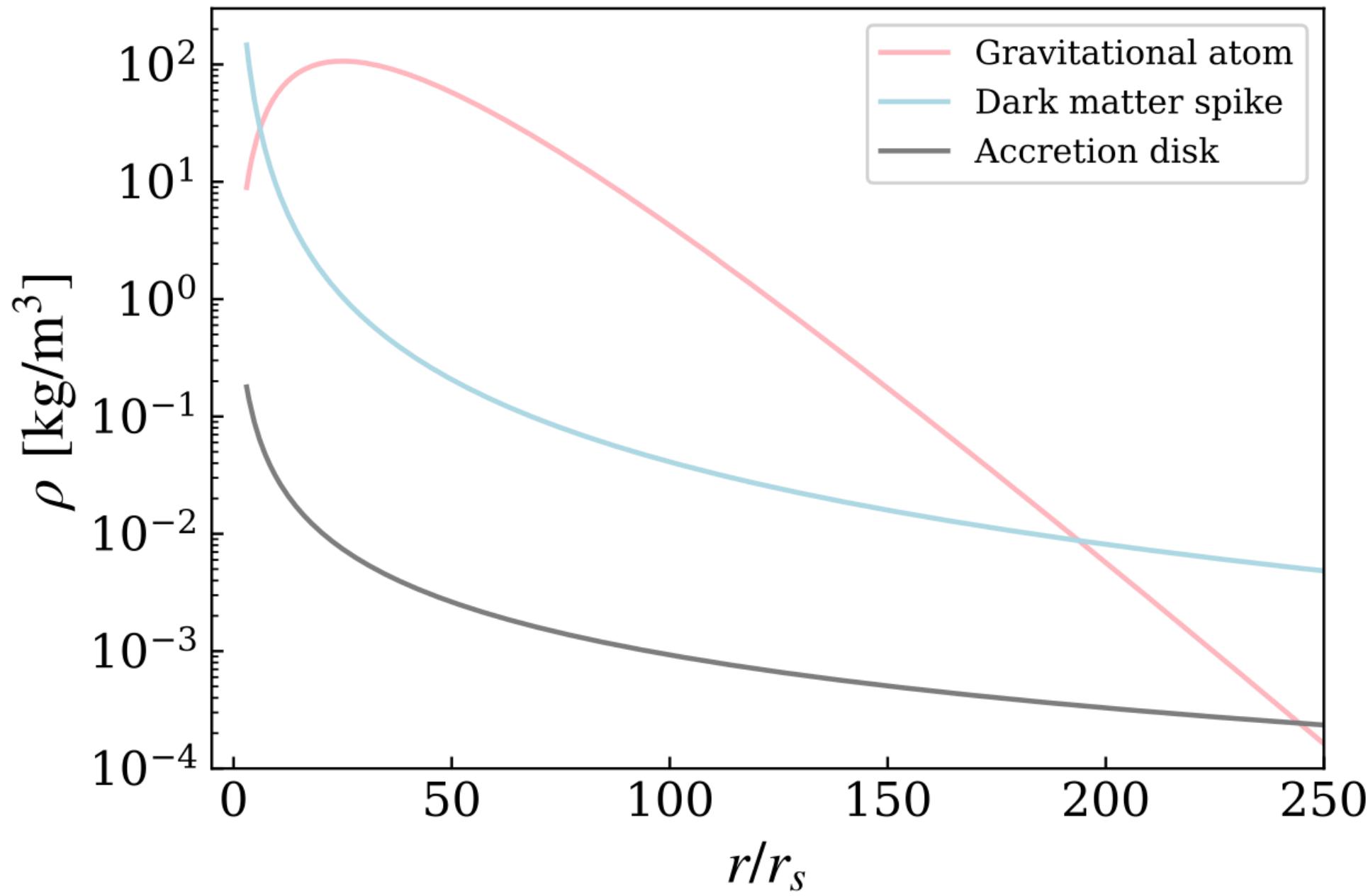
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[Derdzinski et al., 2005.11333]

Discriminability

[Cole, Bertone, Coogan, Gaggero, Karydas, **BJK**,
Spieksma, Tomaselli, [2211.01362](#), Nature Astronomy]



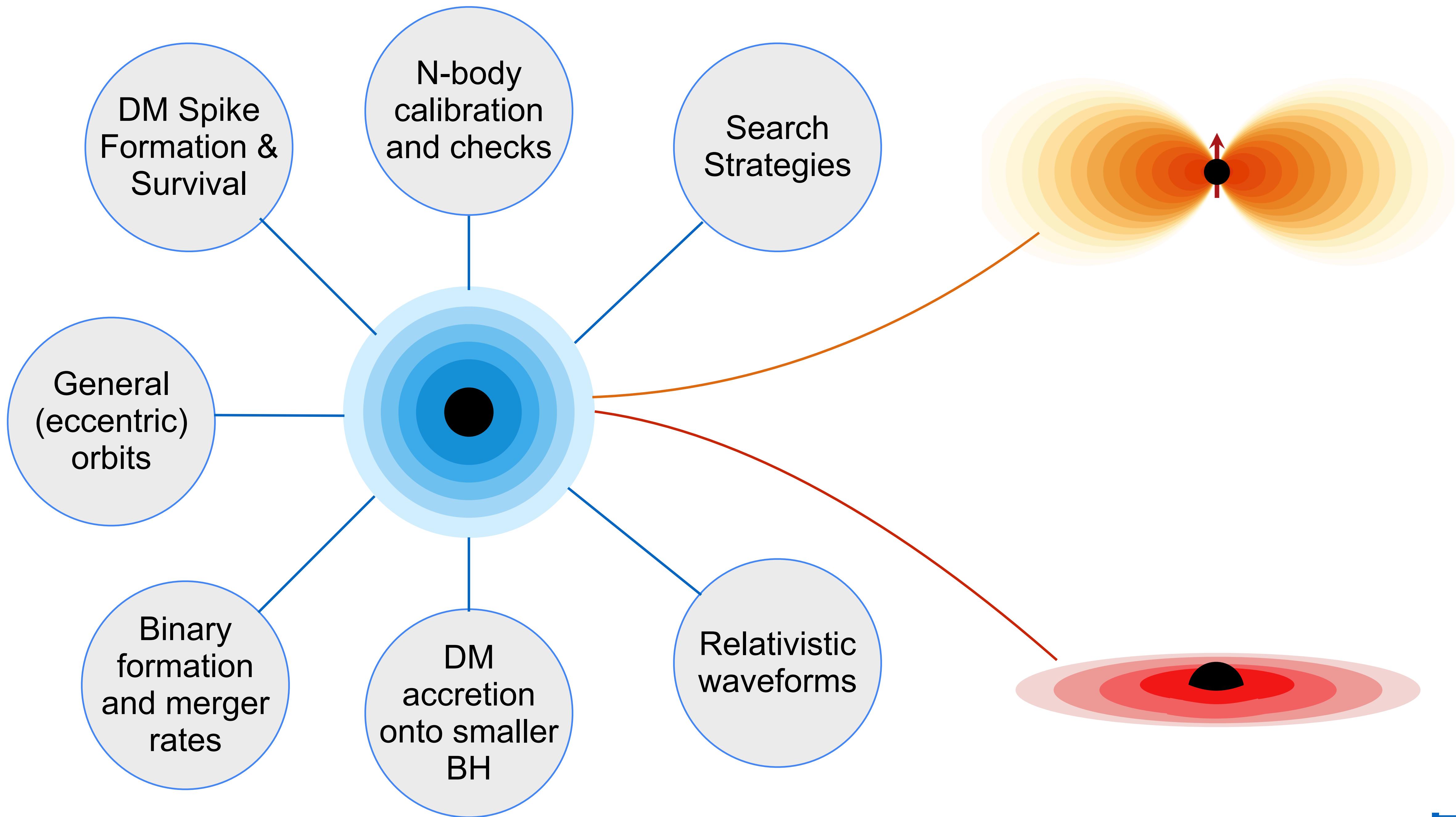
Pippa Cole

Signals **very hard to confuse** in 1 year of LISA data (huge Bayes factors!)

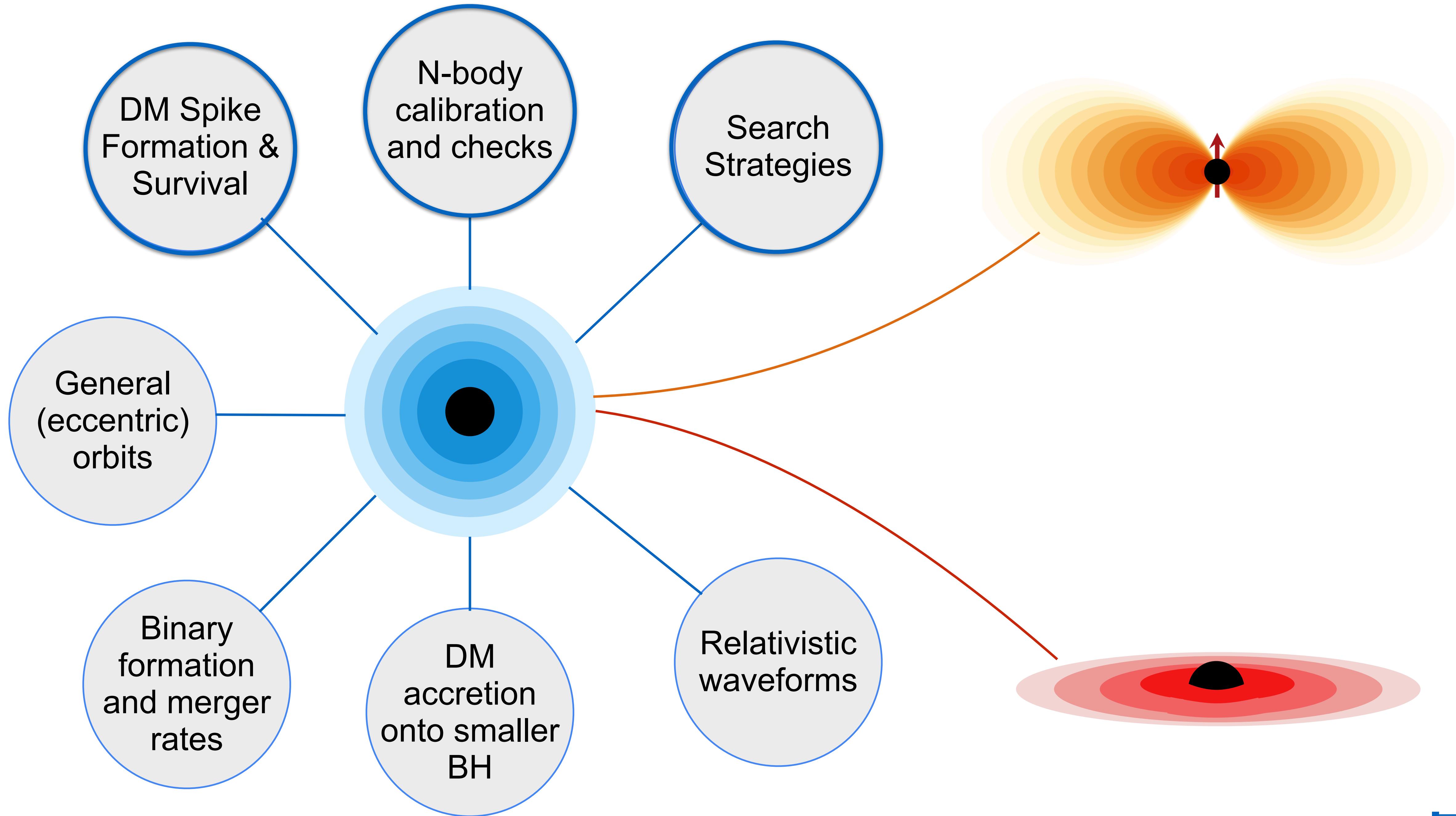
$\log_{10} \mathcal{B}$	Dark dress signal	Accretion disk signal	Gravitational atom signal
Vacuum template	34	6	39
Dark dress template	-	3	39
Accretion disk template	17	-	33
Gravitational atom template	24	6	-

[See Pippa's talk yesterday]

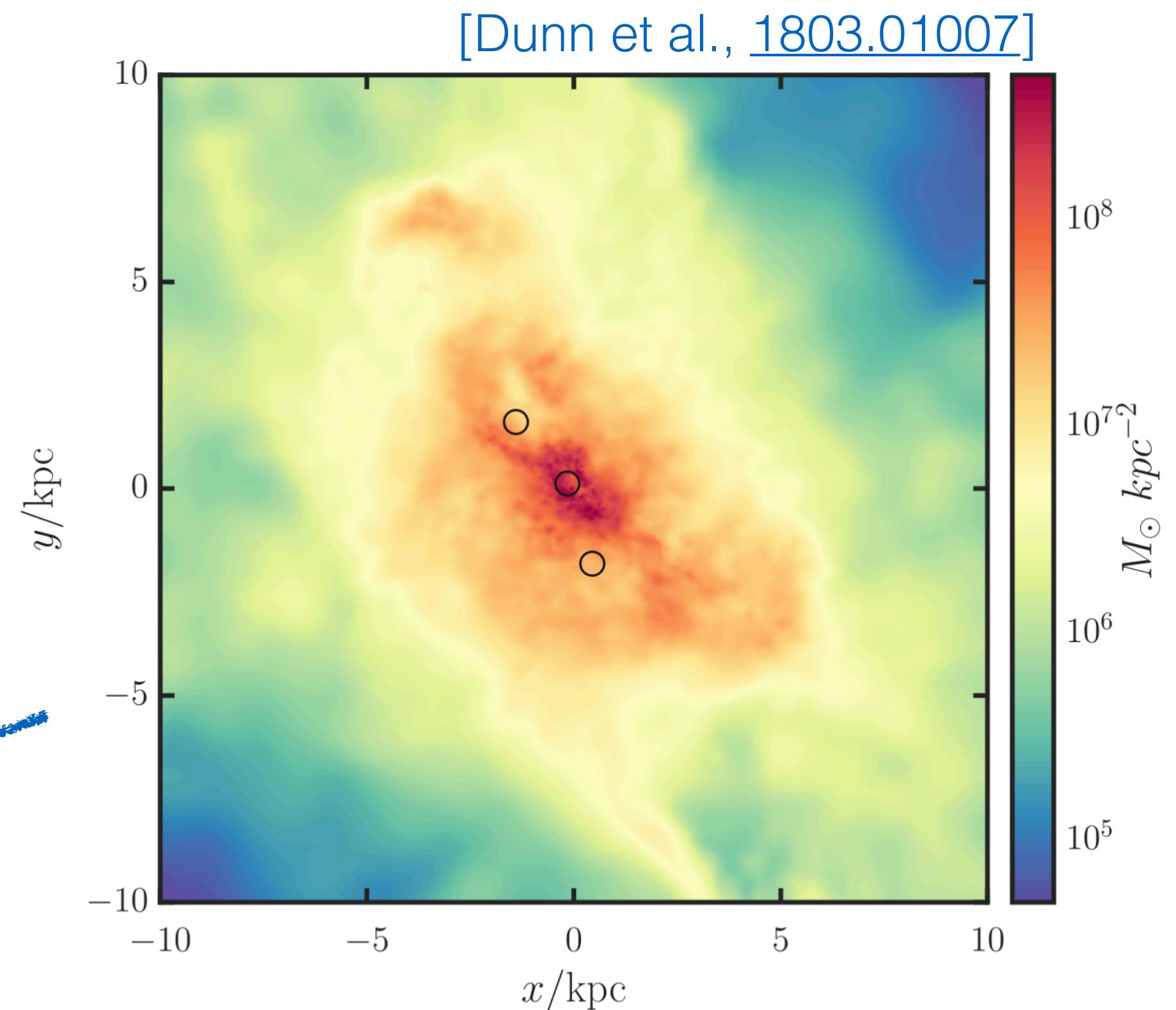
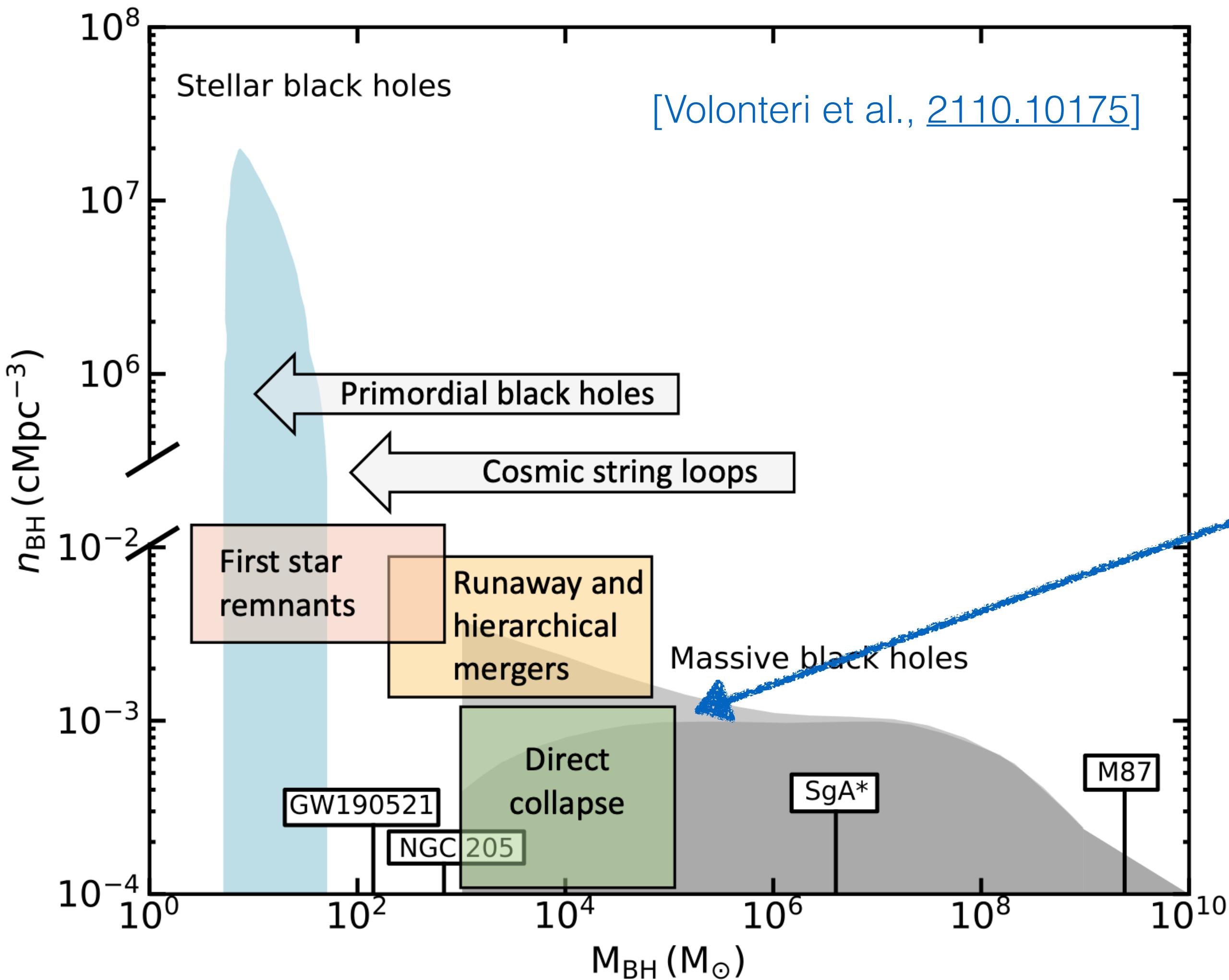
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BH and Spike Formation



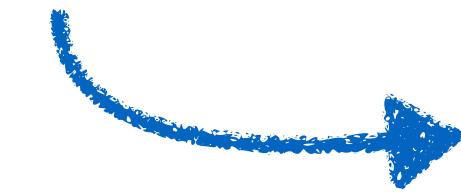
Carefully model the evolution of DM through the formation of the DCBH and subsequent growth by accretion.

Use semi-analytic galaxy formation models or simulations to study the properties of Direct Collapse Black Holes and the halos they form in.

How common are DM spikes around DCBHs, and what are their properties?

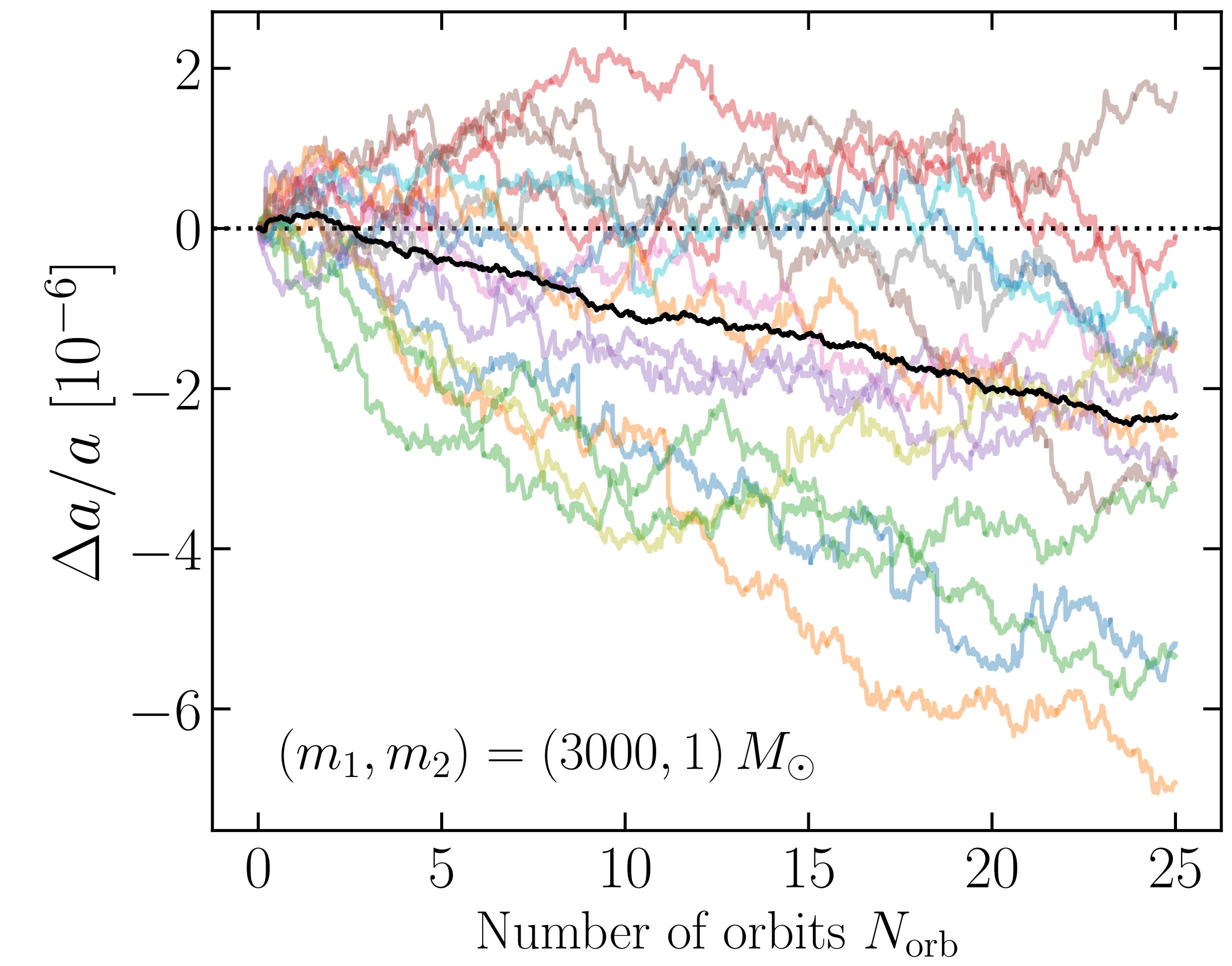
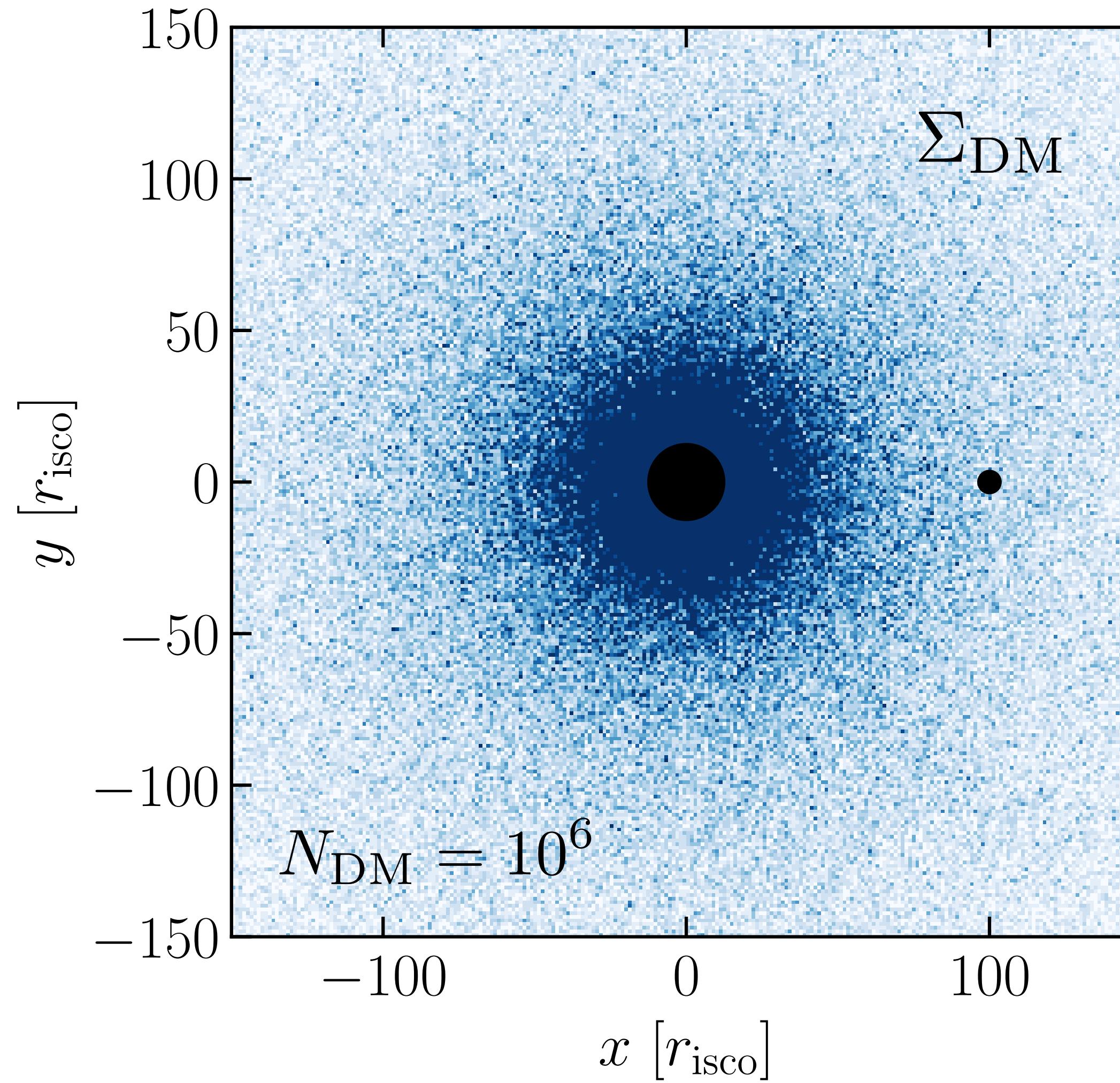
Simulations

Eventually need to expand and verify our description of dynamical friction and feedback in the DM spike (also include anisotropy, accretion, post-Newtonian corrections...)



NbodyIMRI: N-body solver tailored to DM spikes

[Code here: github.com/bradkav/NbodyIMRI]

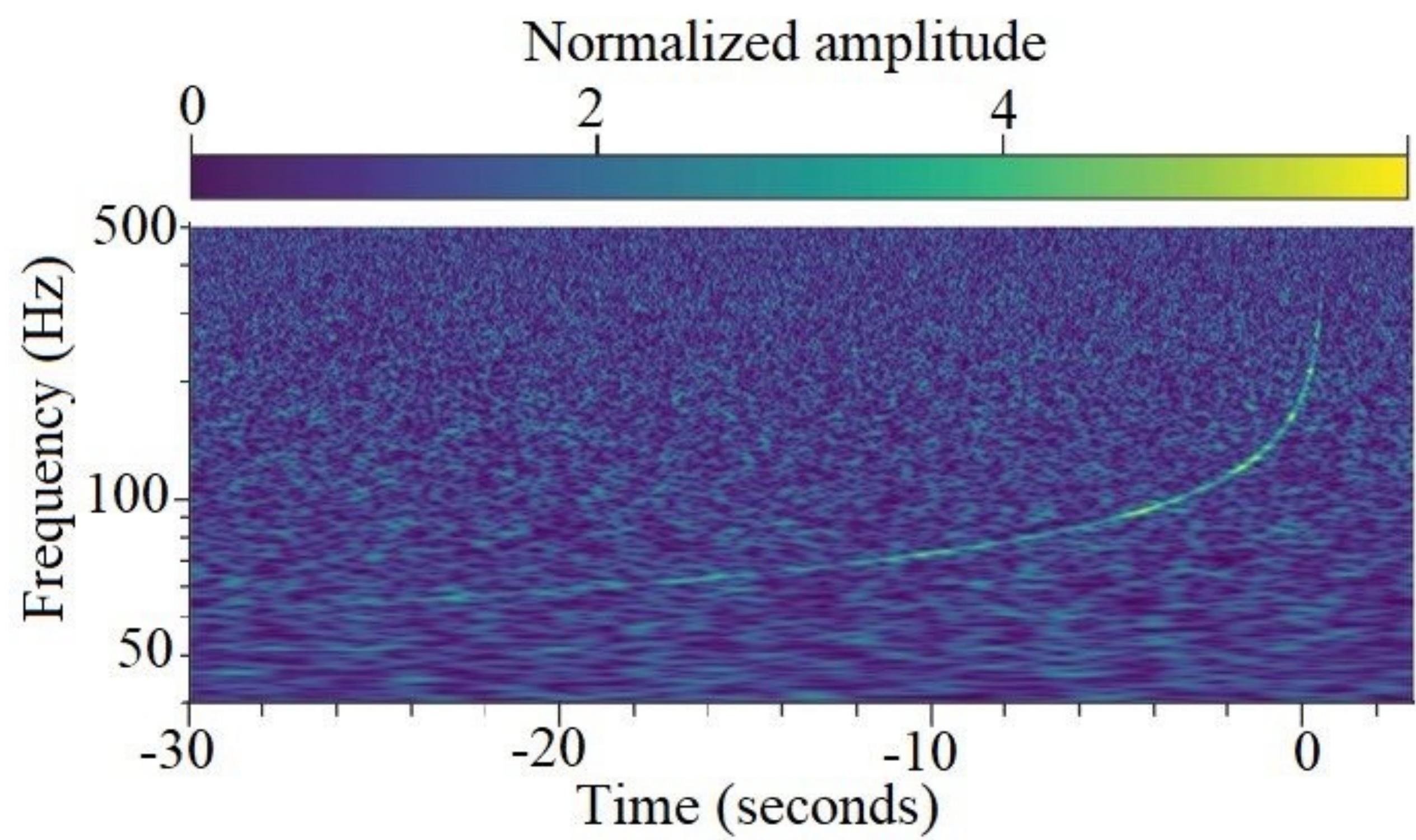
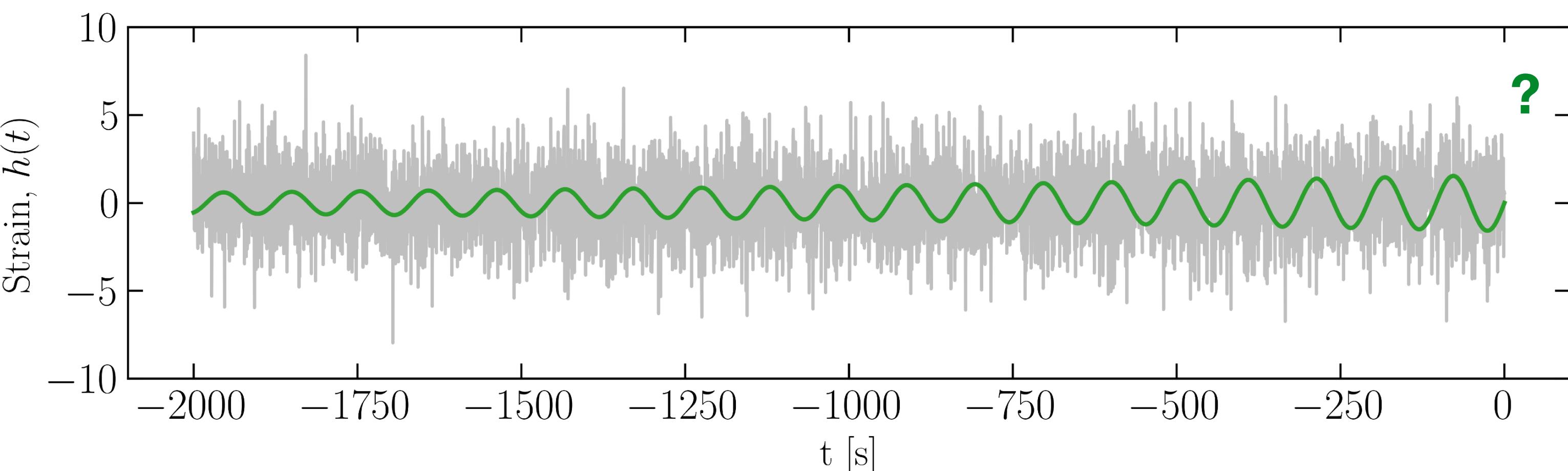


Search Strategies

Possible options:

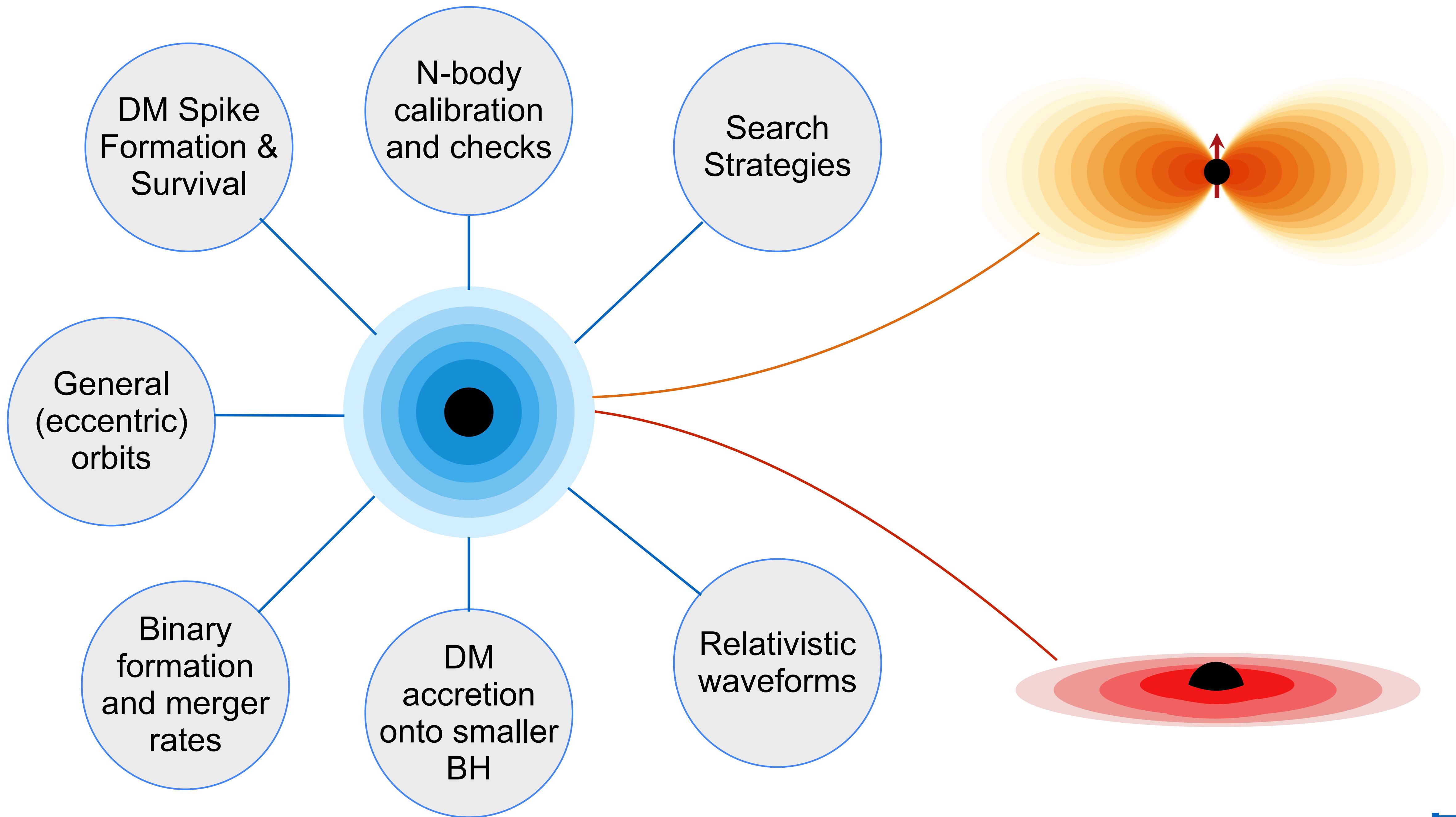
- Detect **GW signal close to merger**
(where dephasing is small) then ‘track back’ through the data (as dephasing increases)
- Use ‘**generalised inspiral**’ waveforms to parametrise the dephasing
[\[Chia & Edwards, 2004.06729\]](#)
- Use tools from **continuous-wave searches**, breaking the inspiral into ‘chunks’ and looking for quasi-monochromatic signals in each chunk
(e.g. Hough transform)

[\[Guo & Miller, 2205.10359\]](#)

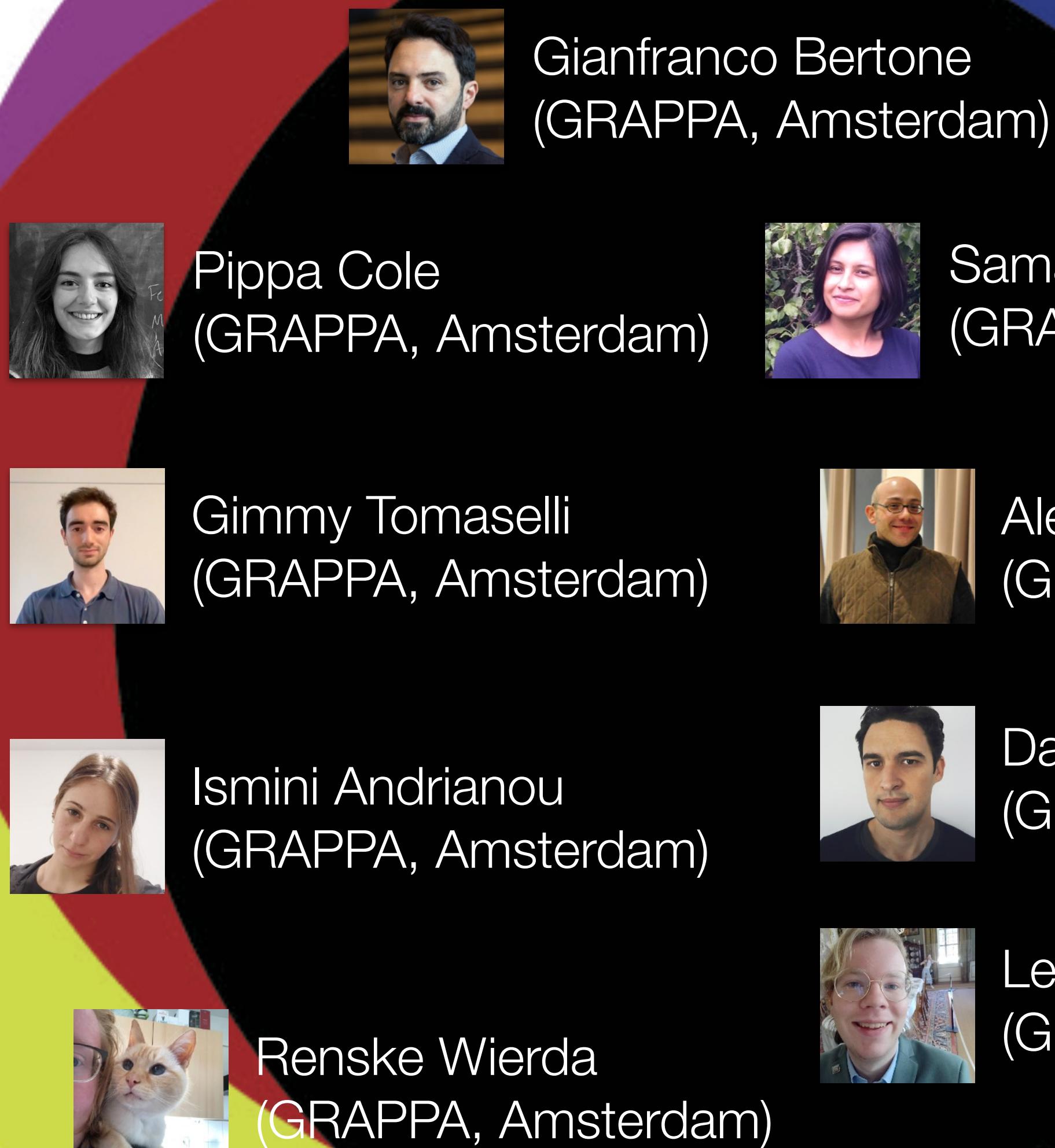


Map $f(t) \rightarrow (f, \dot{f})$?

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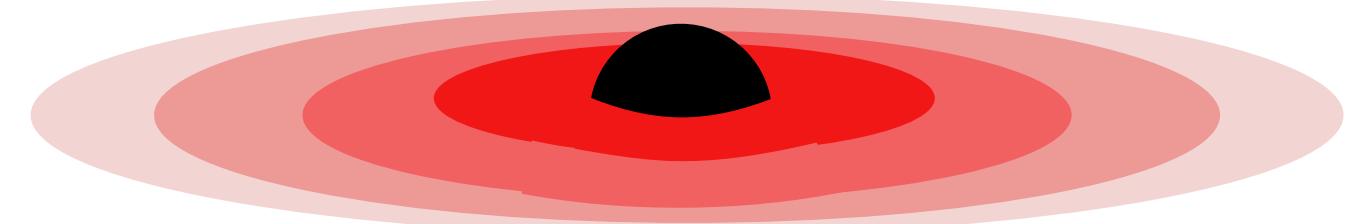
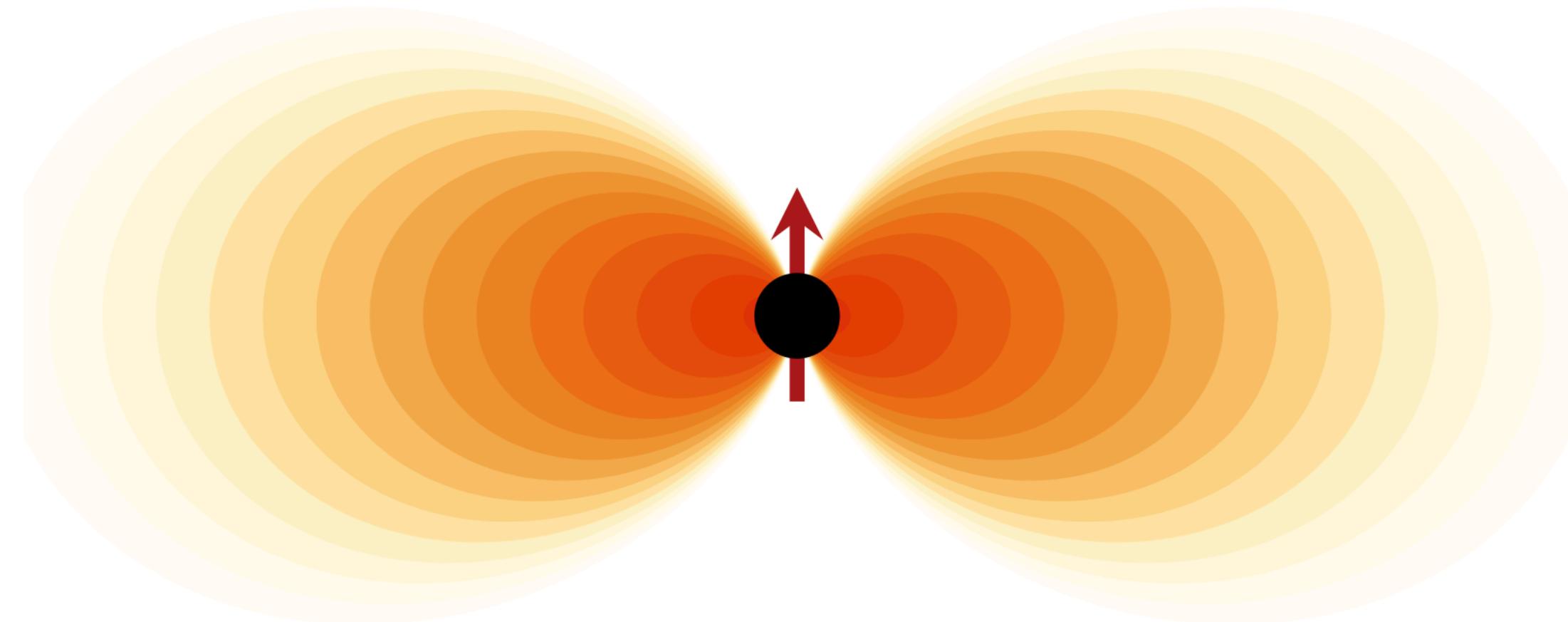
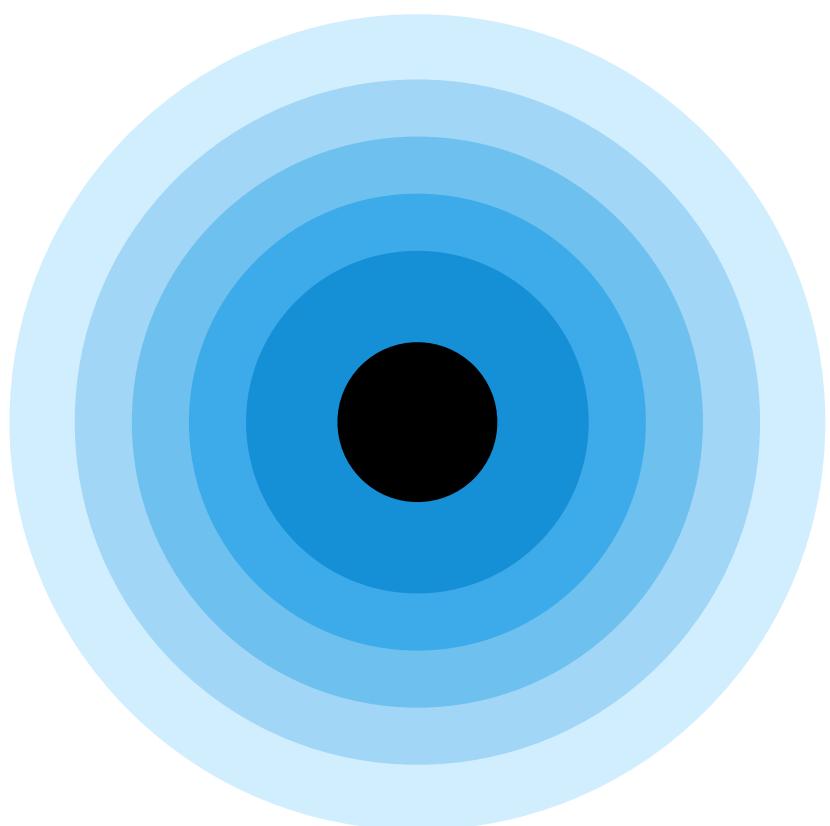
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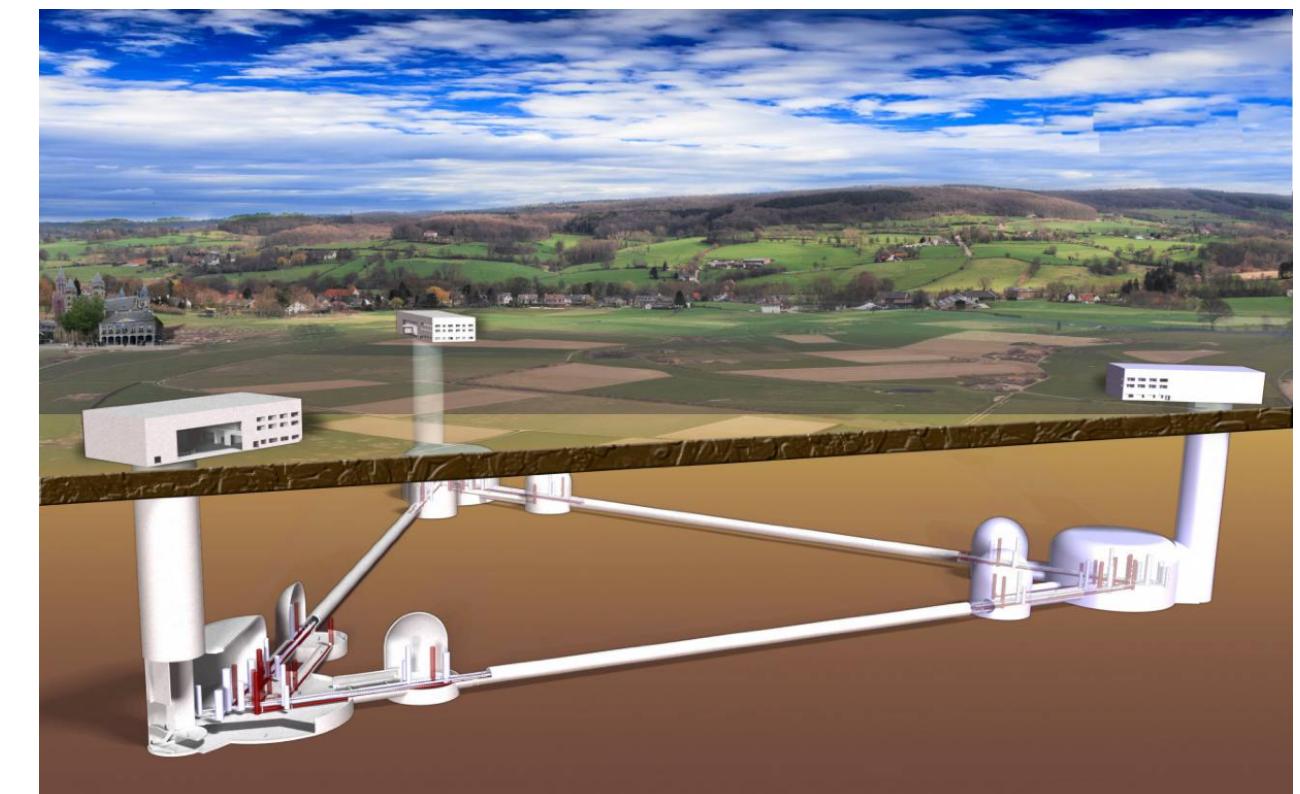


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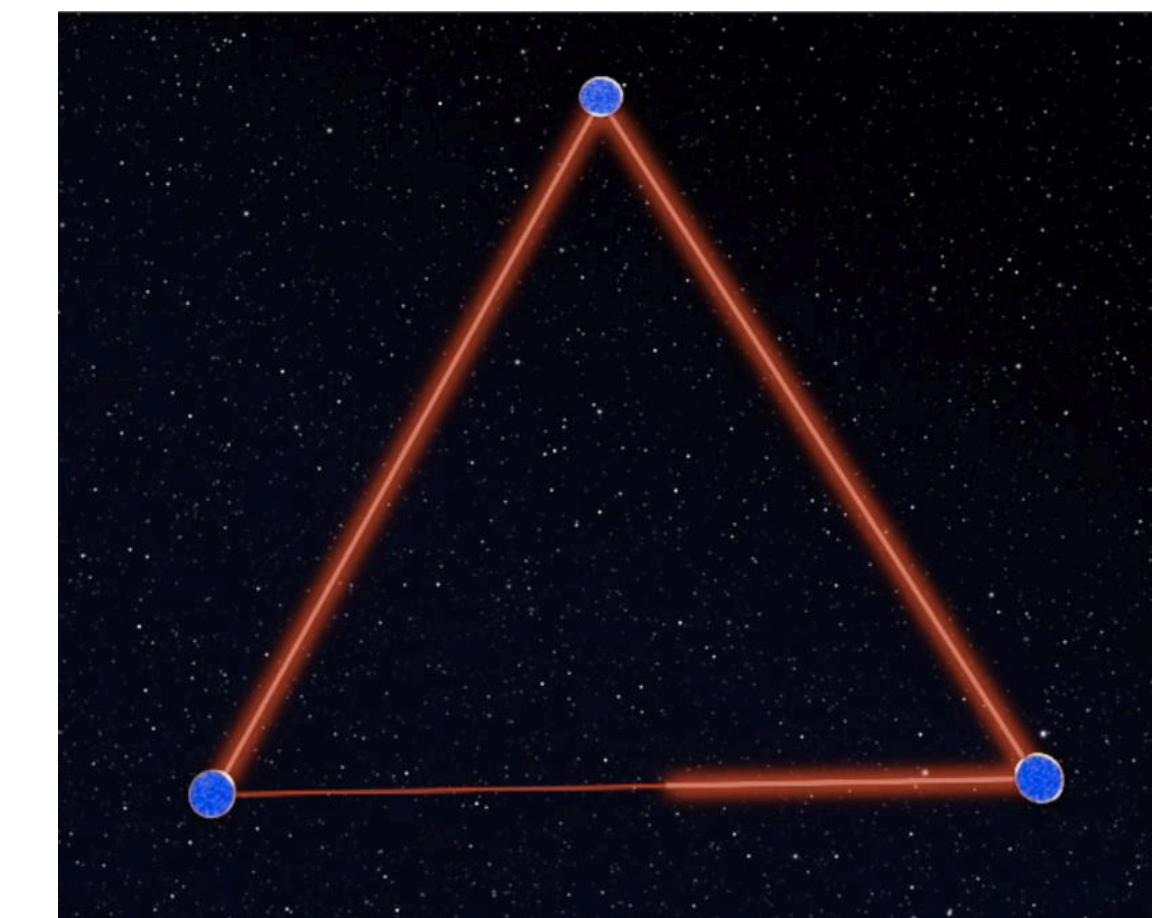
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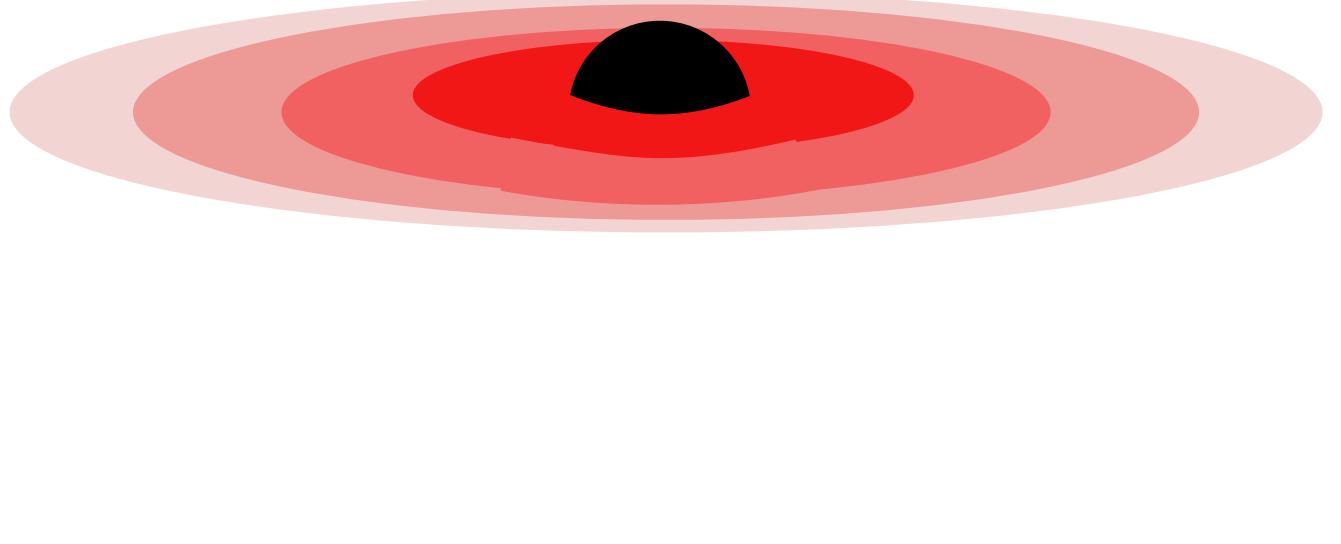
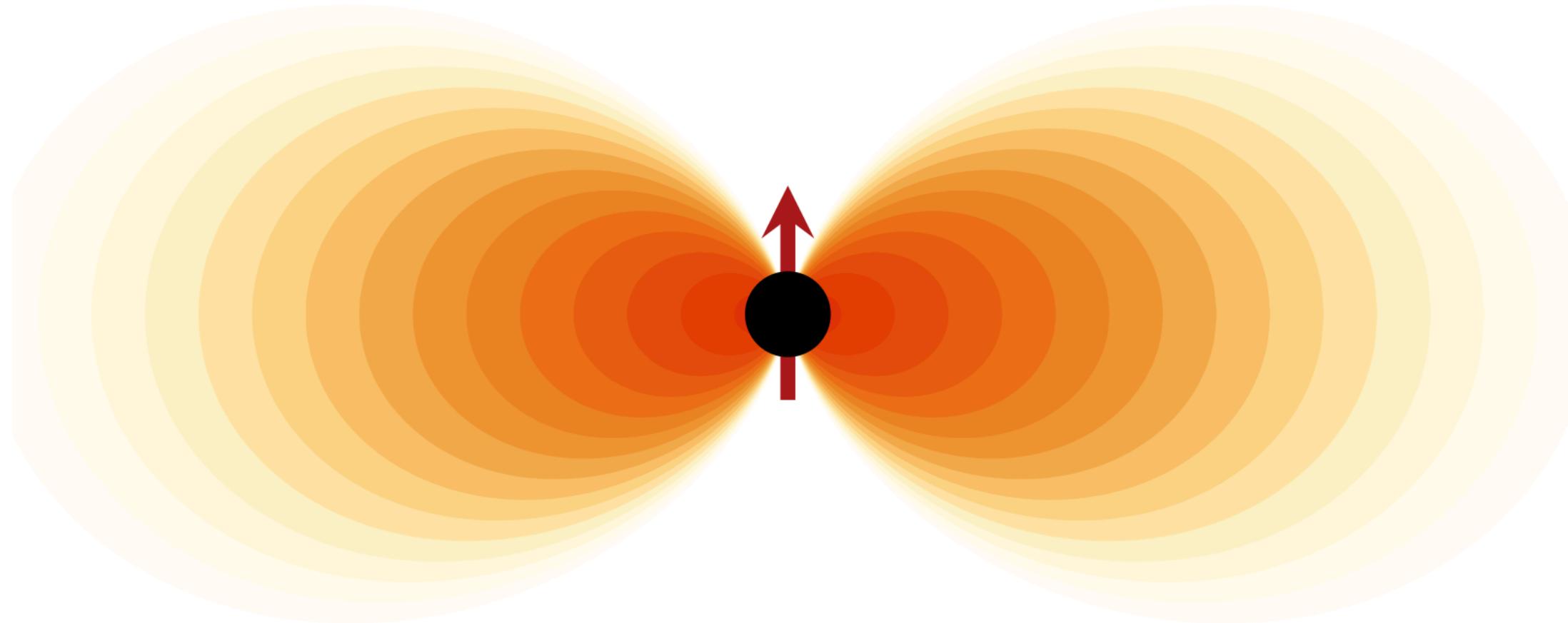
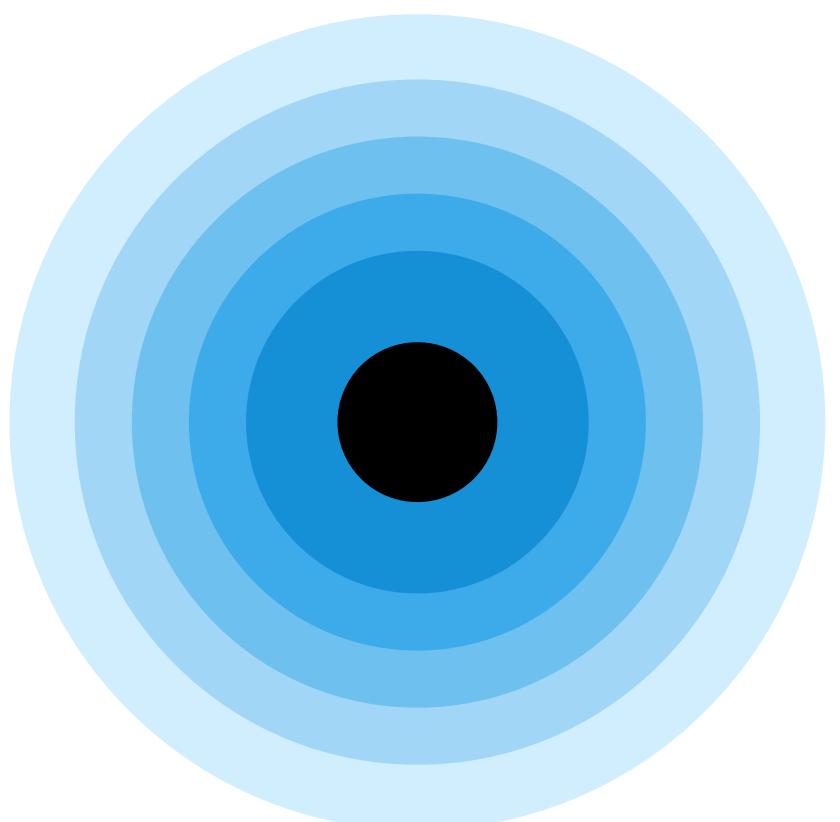


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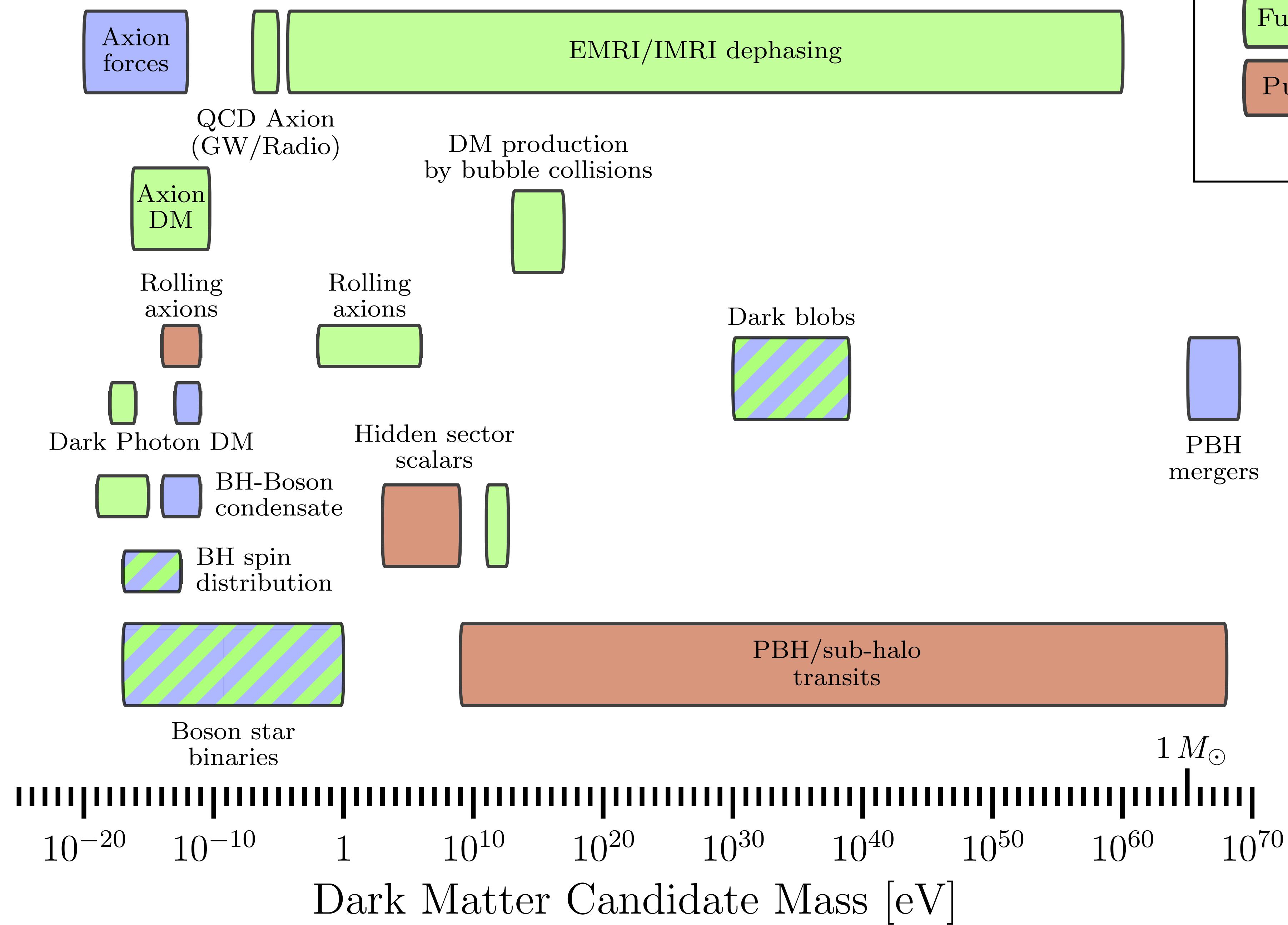
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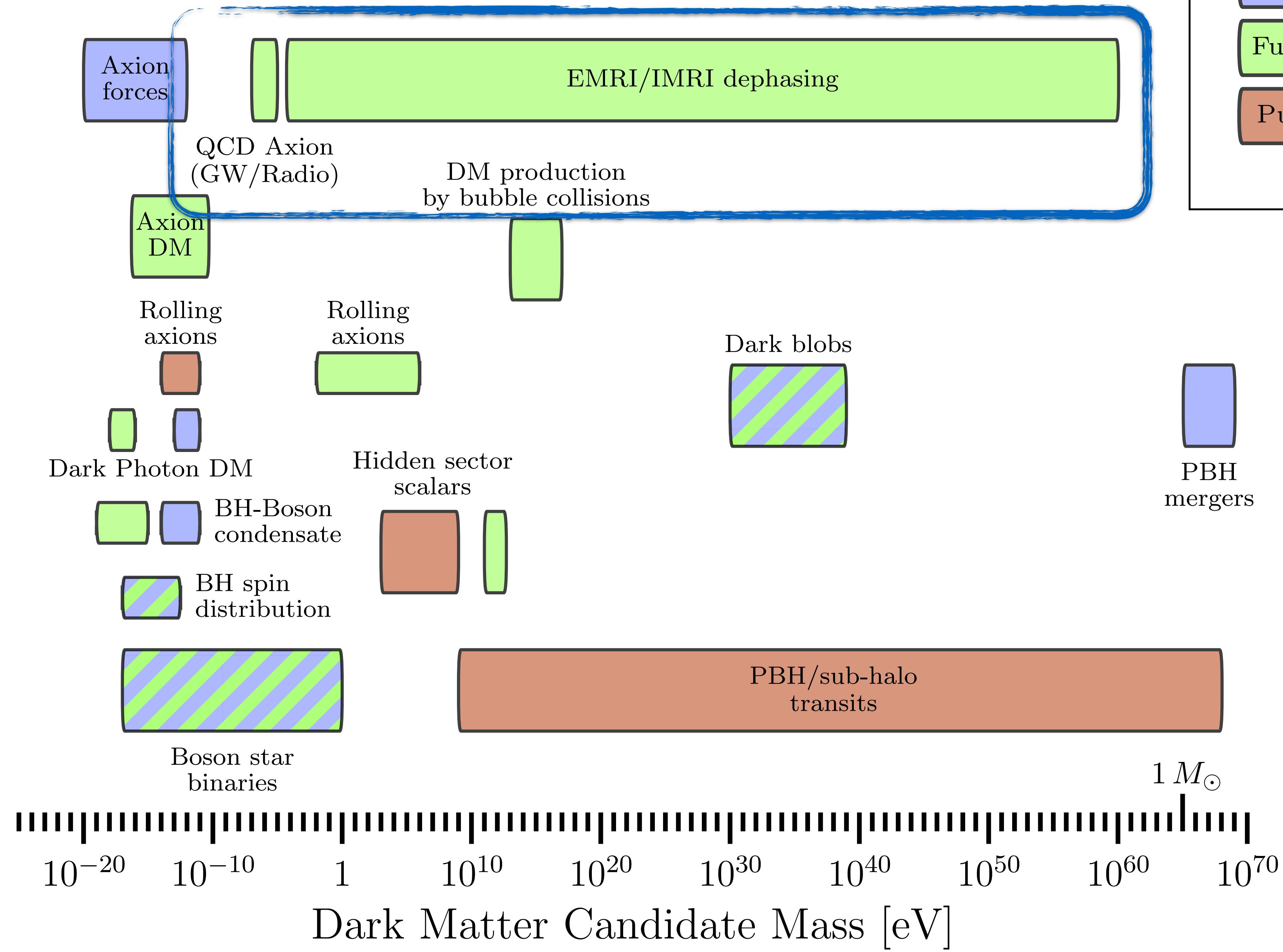


Backup Slides

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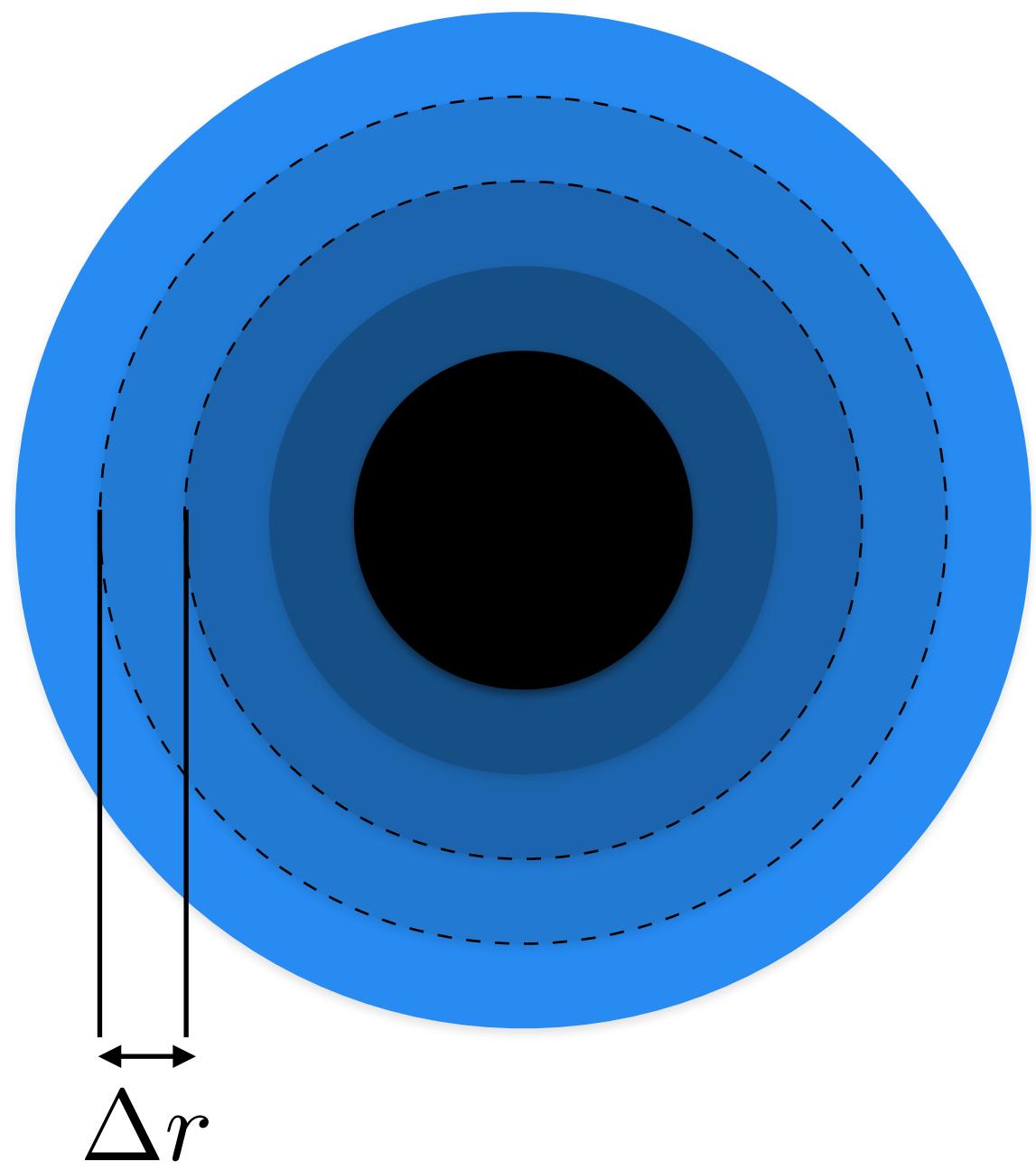


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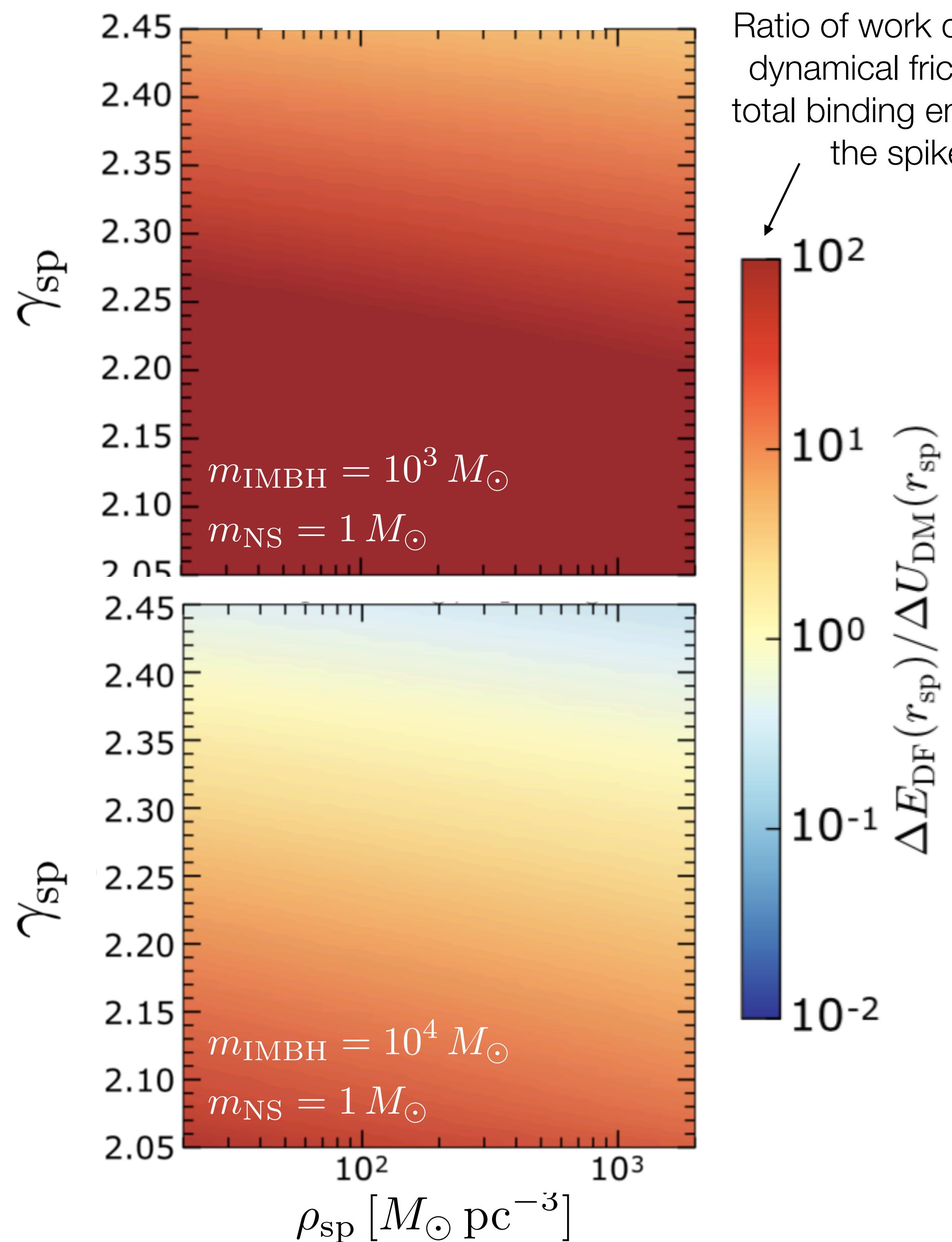


DM Spikes Energy Conservation

Q: How much energy is *available* for dynamical friction?



A: Binding energy of DM
 ΔU_{DM} over radius Δr



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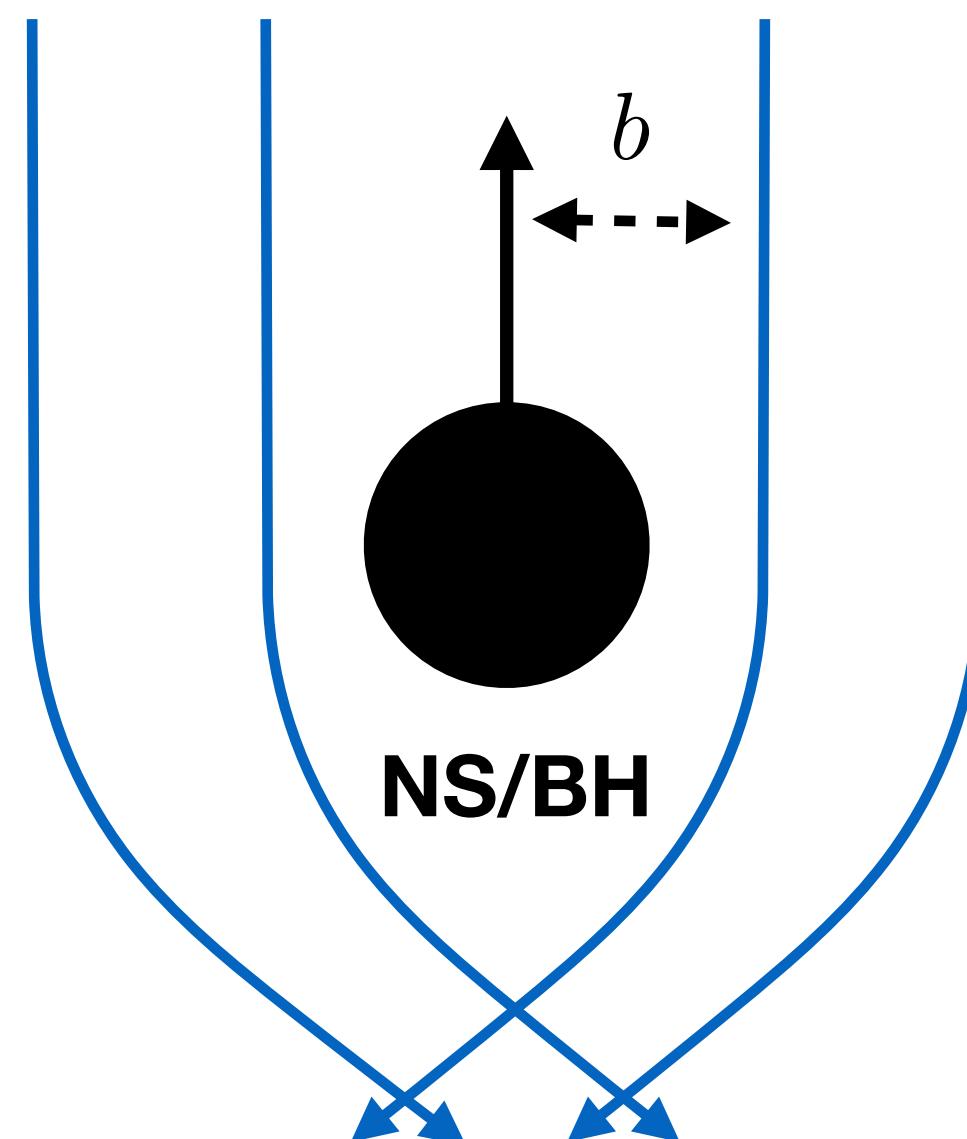
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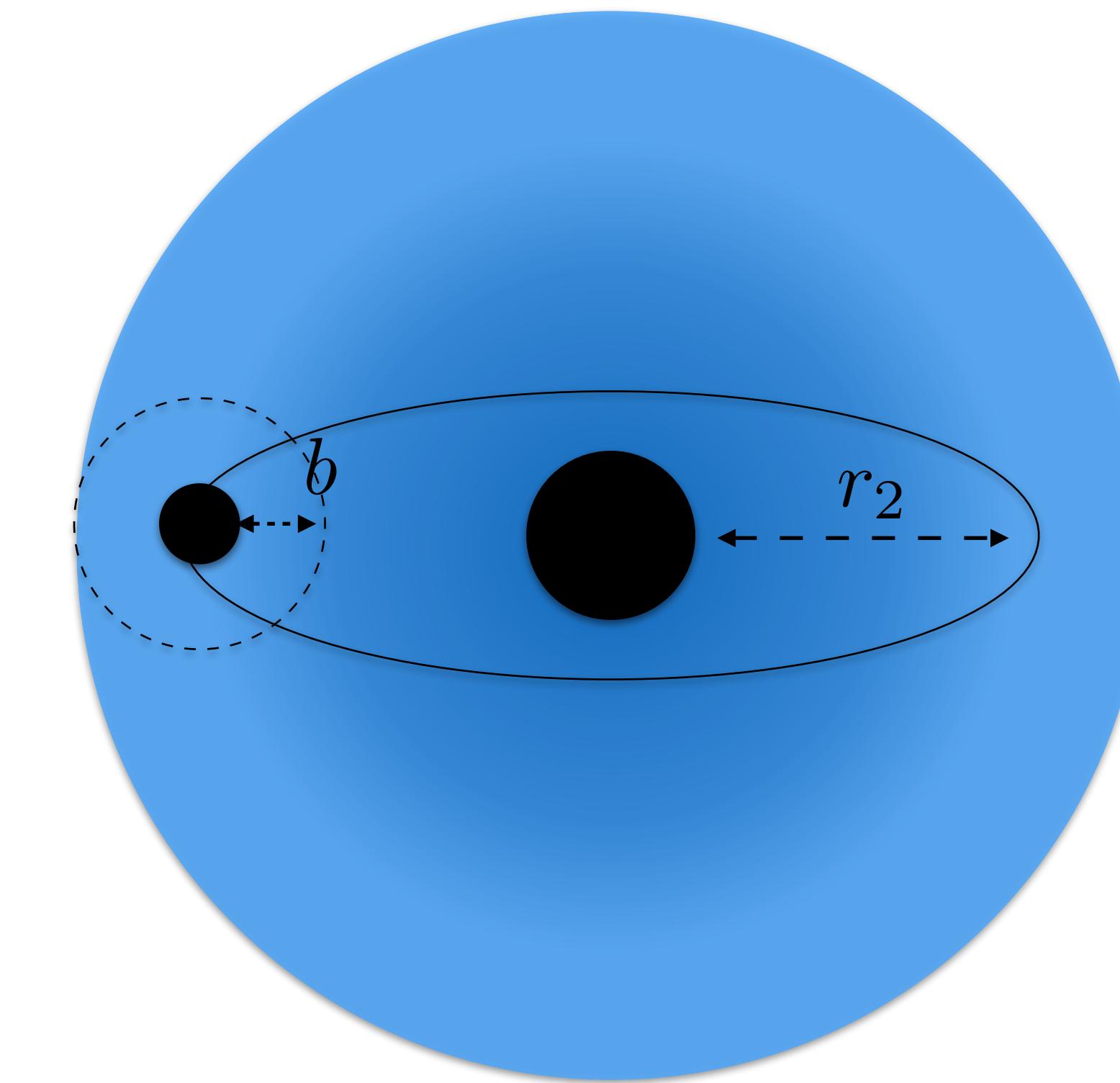
Two body scattering problem relates energy exchange to impact parameter:

$$\Delta\mathcal{E}(b) = -2v_0^2 \left[1 + \frac{b^2 v_0^4}{G^2 m_2^2} \right]^{-1}$$



Scattering probability becomes a *geometric* problem:

$$P_{\mathcal{E}}(\Delta\mathcal{E}) \propto P(b|\mathcal{E})$$



Code available online: github.com/bradkav/HaloFeedback
(See also <https://github.com/DMGW-Goethe/imripy>)