

Summaries

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1 Binaries in Globular Clusters

1.1 Chapter 3

1.1.1 Globular Cluster Evolution

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Stable dynamical equilibrium but not in "thermal" time scale. Evaporation cause core collapse due to "gravothermal instability"

- Evaporation of stars?
- gravothermal?

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Core collapse a few times larger than half-mass relaxation time. Possible energy sources to avoid infinite core density:

1. Increase binding energy binaries
 2. Star mass Loss
 3. Black Hole
- Half-mass relaxation time.

1.1.2 Core Collapse

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Dead by evaporation inevitable but then shows core collapse happens before.

- Negative Heat capacity

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IN the 70 discovered X-rays from capture Neutron Stars. Core collapse seen M51.

1.1.3 Post-Collapse Evolution

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Post-collapse and cluster evaporation. Gravitational oscillations found

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seeing limited cores == sign of core collapse.

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Core bounce. $r_h \propto t^{2/3}$ and for velocity dispersion $v \propto t^{-1/3}$. Where r is the half-mass radius and t is time since bounce core.

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derivation result above

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So regards the half-mass radius expands steadily and as it expands the galactic tidal field removes the outermost stars. The time is longer by only a few factors than core-collapse.

1.1.4 Central Energy Source

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Three energy sources: 1-Extracted Binding Energy, 2-Mass loss, 3-Black Holes due to repeated merging.

Binaries can be formed by capture. Mass loss can be by merging stars from young live ones.

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All result in Heating. Binaries:

Hard Binary has binding energy $\gg 1kt$ and $(3/2)kt$ is mean stellar kinetic energy. Hard binaries when interact with a third tend to equipartition and give energy to single escaping star. So hard binaries tend to heat environment.

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mass loss now. More indirect. can lose stars or by winds, and supernovae. Loss

due to virial theorem. Loss mass by fraction ϵ and potential energy is quadratic so decreases by a factor 2ϵ . much more than kinetic energy so the initial virial theorem configuration loss where U was 2 of K .

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Black Holes Capture stars of central region. have relative small K . Capture tend to increase relative temperature of remaining Population.

1.1.5 Core Oscillations

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"Gravothermal oscillations" Due to decoupling of both inner and outer radius. Increase more with star densities. Different time scales.

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Confirmed maybe it matters binary population and other parameters.

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Need simulation to verify

1.1.6 Binary-Star Evolution

Physical Mechanism

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Mechanism:

1. Mass Segregation
2. 3 body interaction
3. binary-binary interaction
4. recoil and ejection
5. collision and coalescence
6. spiraling
7. Stellar and binary evolution
 - Difference spiraling and coalescence.

2

Mass segregation since binaries are heavier tend to go to core. Softer binaries tend

to be "ionized" or destroyed in that trip to center and interactions encountered. Harder heat the cluster and harden.

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It hardens and interaction less frequent and more violent. Its net heating rate averaged over many relaxation times is constant to be $0.3kT/t$. where t is relaxation time.

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Most near core and heating can be thought to be localized.

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Binary-Binary have more outcomes. Most likely destroy the wider one and harden other. So two single and hard binary produced. Second most likely is ejection of one star and some tripled. But not stable in dense medium like cluster. Efficient destroying wide system,

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Binary continues hardening and recoiling and can escape cluster. Avoided by collision or spiral due to gravitational radiation

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Need Simulation

1.1.7 Point Mass Dynamics

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In dense clusters more than Eq. 8 binaries with Period longer than t_{relax} will have interacted with other stars so no "primordial" with larger Period.

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Monte-Carlo simulation with different binaries and impact parameters

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Heavy mass stay in final binary. And change place with lighter (?) and wider binary?

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So heavier binaries and wider so bigger area of influence so more encounters. Binaries effective at sucking heavy stars.

1.1.8 Tidal Capture

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Not that sensity to density but process still in core mainly. Only in really large dense ones this tidal binary-formation rate is significant. Maybe formed some bluestragles. Focus on X rays souces.

- Blue Stranglers (?)
- . Focus on X rays souces.