

Gravitational waves and physics of compact objects

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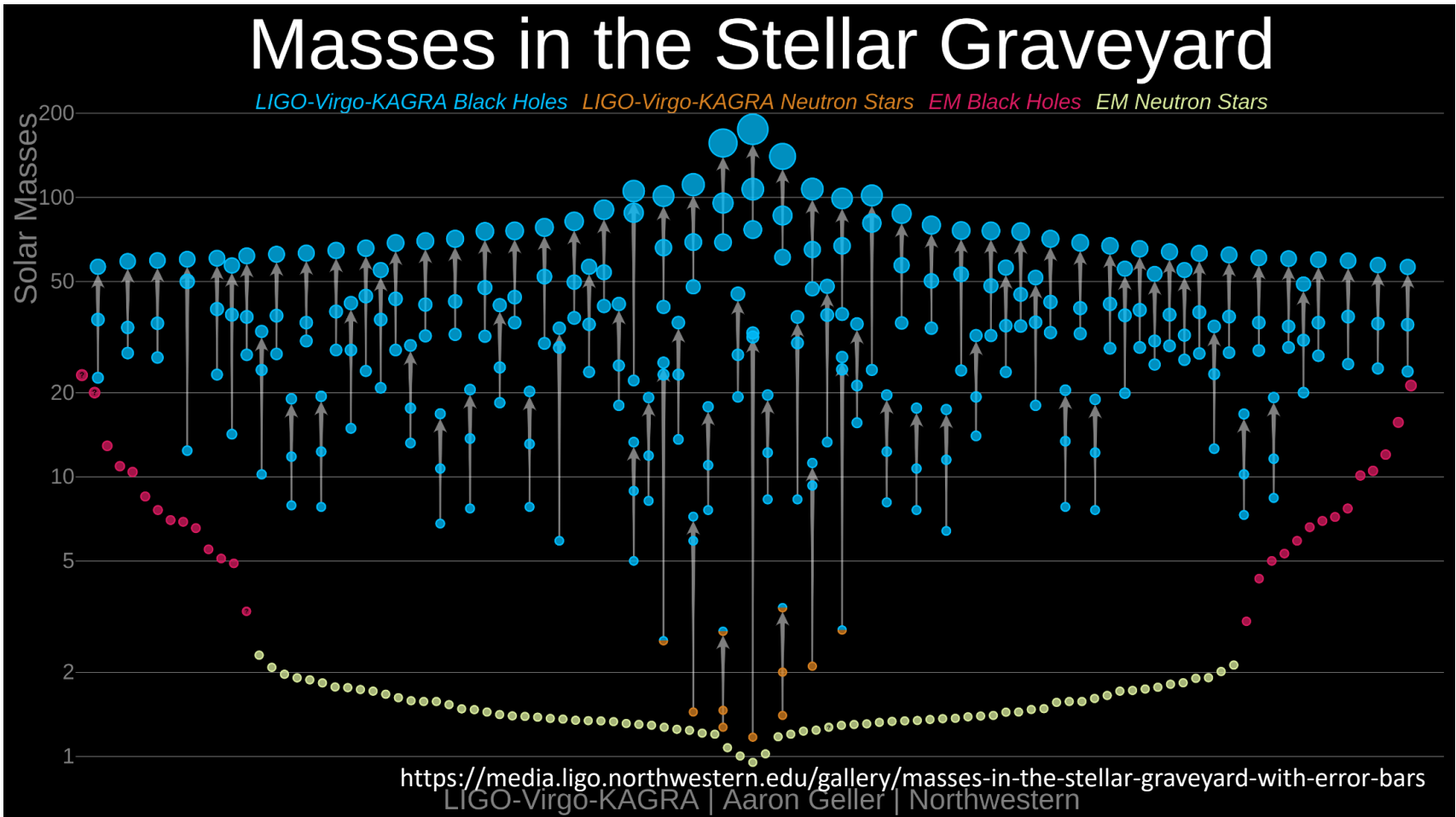
Plan of the talk

1. What we have learned: GW170817
2. What we will learn in the future
3. Summary

1. What we have learned: GW170817

Observed event by the end of O3

2 binary neutron star mergers appear to be confirmed



Neutron star

Remnant of massive stars

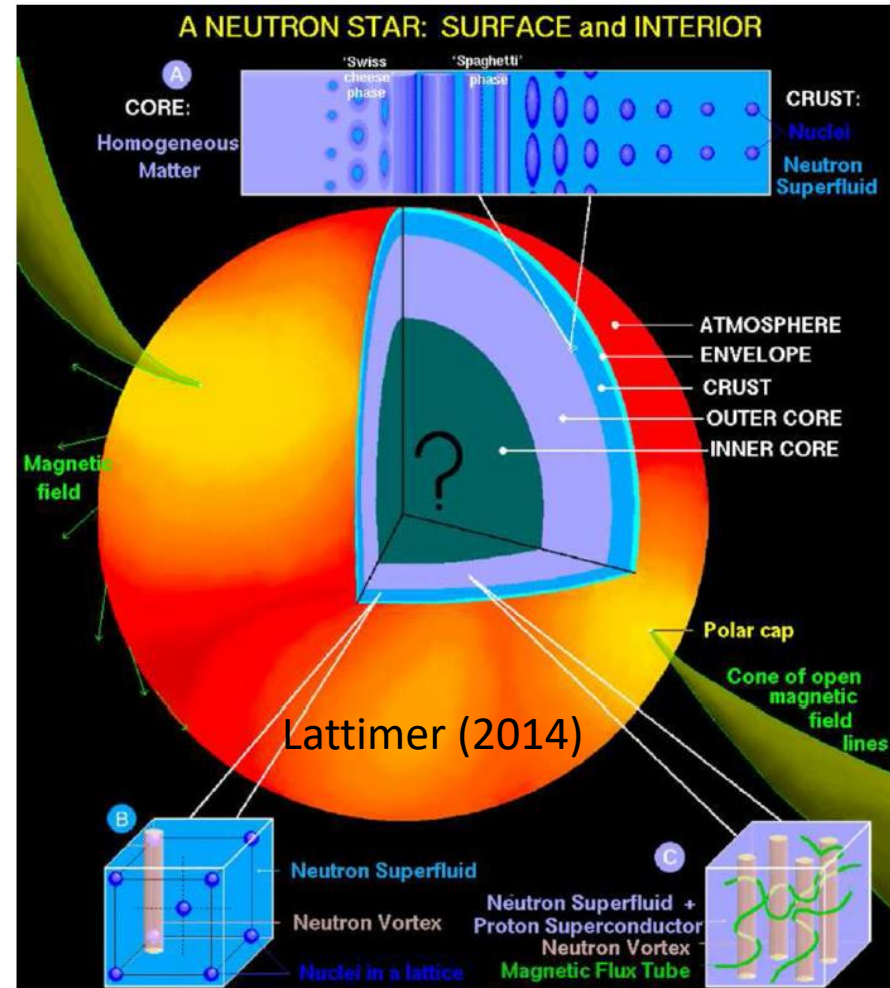
Mostly consists of neutrons

~1.4 solar mass, ~10km

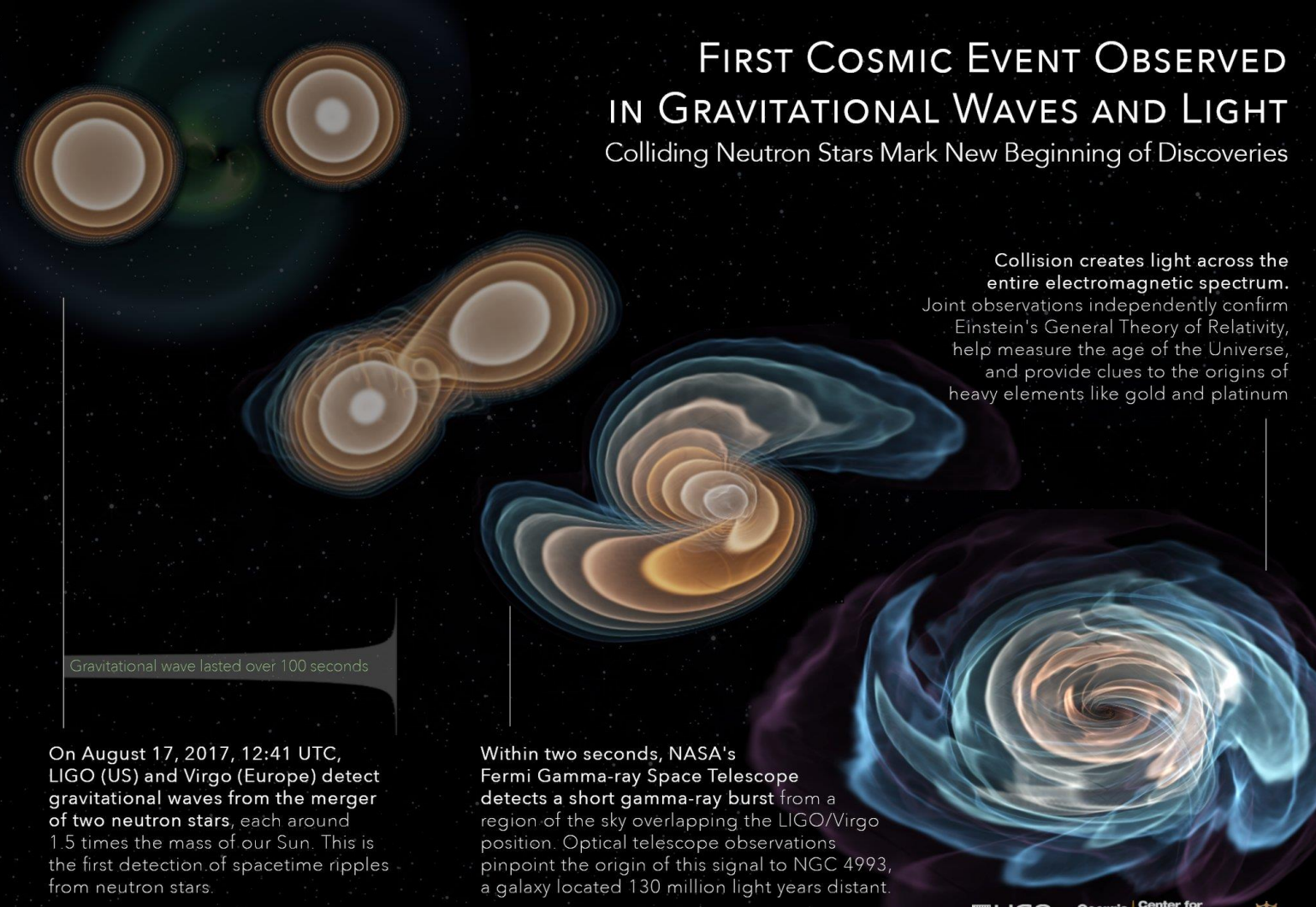
-> density higher than
nuclear saturation density

“a huge nucleus”

Natural arena for QCD and
(extreme) nuclear physics



Multimessenger event: GW170817



**FIRST COSMIC EVENT OBSERVED
IN GRAVITATIONAL WAVES AND LIGHT**
Colliding Neutron Stars Mark New Beginning of Discoveries

Collision creates light across the entire electromagnetic spectrum. Joint observations independently confirm Einstein's General Theory of Relativity, help measure the age of the Universe, and provide clues to the origins of heavy elements like gold and platinum

Gravitational wave lasted over 100 seconds

On August 17, 2017, 12:41 UTC, LIGO (US) and Virgo (Europe) detect gravitational waves from the merger of two neutron stars, each around 1.5 times the mass of our Sun. This is the first detection of spacetime ripples from neutron stars.

Within two seconds, NASA's Fermi Gamma-ray Space Telescope detects a short gamma-ray burst from a region of the sky overlapping the LIGO/Virgo position. Optical telescope observations pinpoint the origin of this signal to NGC 4993, a galaxy located 130 million light years distant.

<https://www.ligo.org/detections/GW170817/images-GW170817/gatech-moviestill2.png>

LIGO Georgia Tech Center for Relativistic Astrophysics

GRB 170817A at 1.7s after merger

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Fermi

Reported 16 seconds
after detection



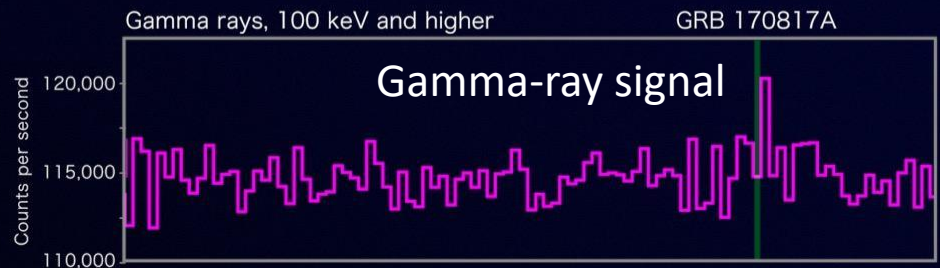
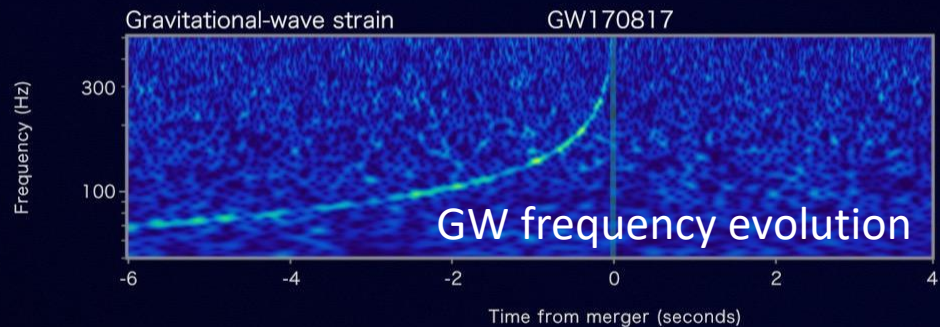
LIGO-Virgo

Reported 27 minutes
after detection



INTEGRAL

Reported 66 minutes
after detection



The difference of speeds in GW/EM

Timing difference $\Delta t = (D/v_{\text{GW}}) - (D/v_{\text{EM}}) = 1.7\text{s}$
renders the velocity difference $\Delta v := v_{\text{GW}} - v_{\text{EM}}$

$$-3 \times 10^{-15} \leq \frac{\Delta v}{v_{\text{EM}}} \leq 7 \times 10^{-16}$$

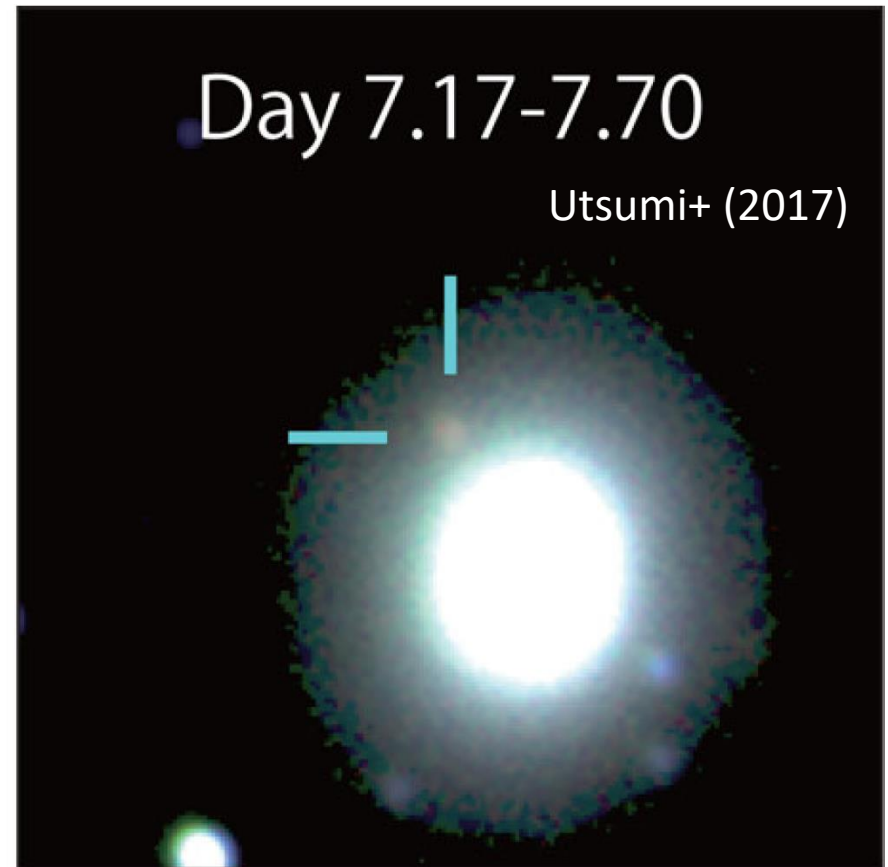
if the difference at the source is [0:10]s (model!)

- Lower limit: gravitational delay 10s \rightarrow 1.7s
- Upper limit: electromagnetic delay 0s \rightarrow 1.7s

Although the precise physics of GRB is not understood,
multiple events will alleviate model dependence

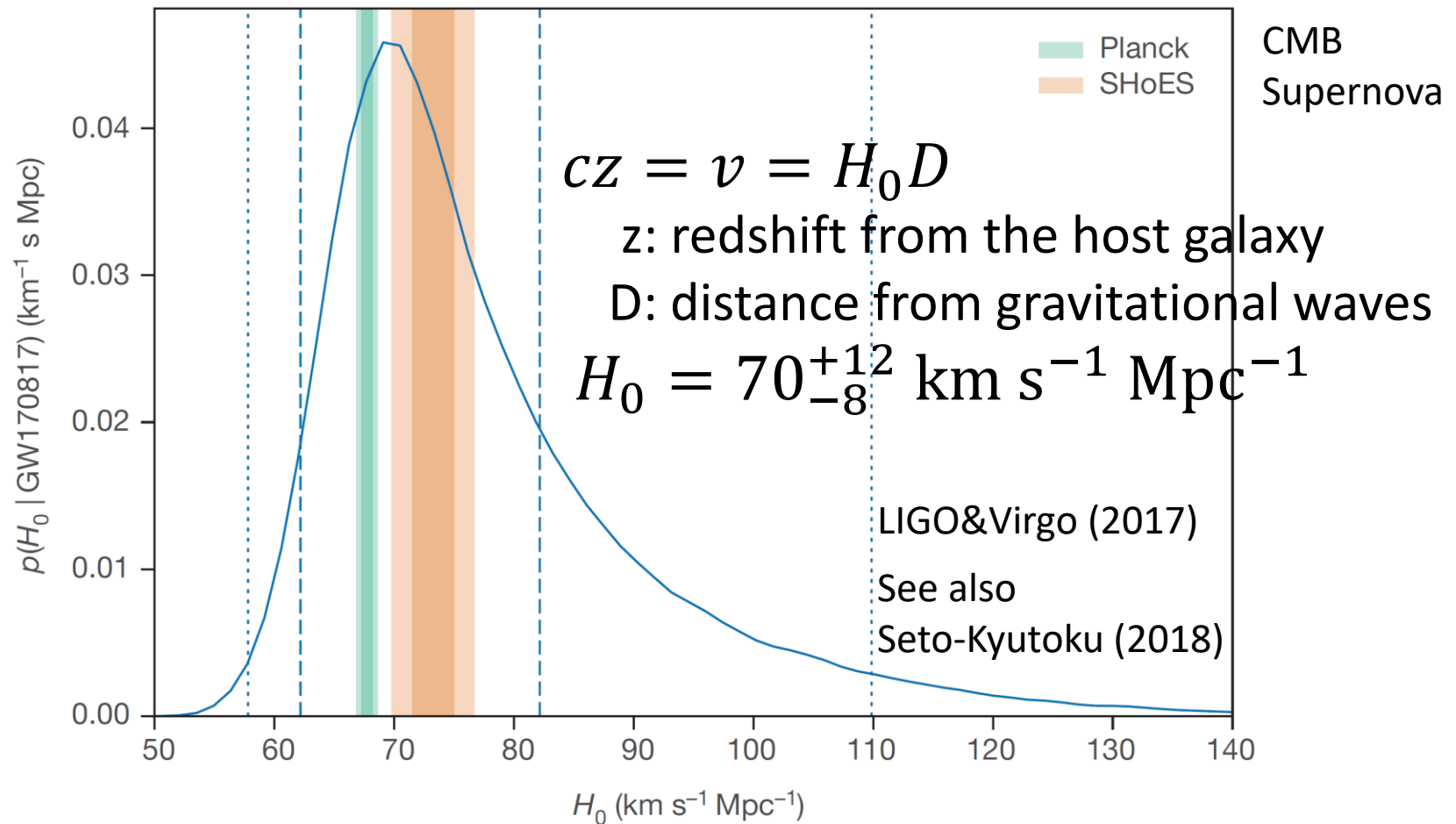
Kilonova and host galaxy

The host galaxy NGC 4993 with the redshift $z \sim 0.01$



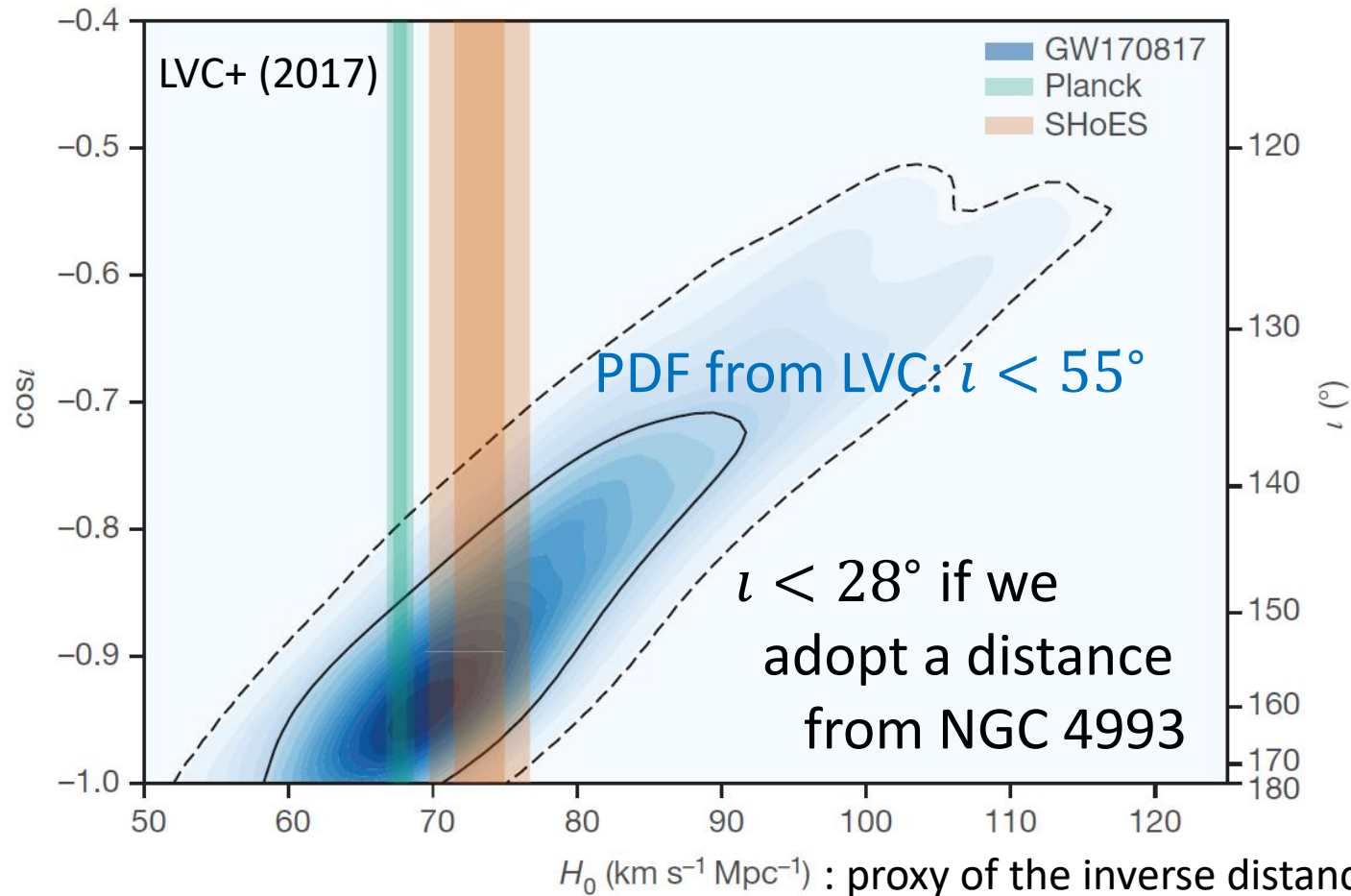
Gravitational-wave cosmology

More detections, more precise determination



Distance-inclination degeneracy

$\Delta\iota < 5^\circ$ is possible with Virgo or KAGRA [e.g., Arun+ 2014]

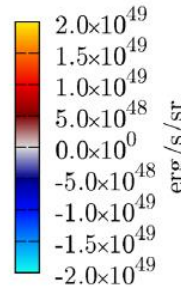
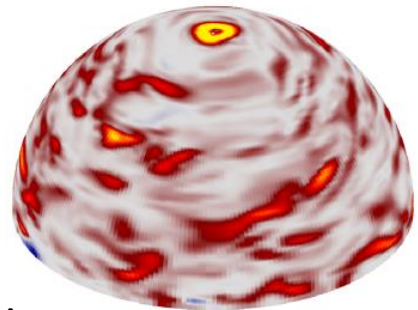


Electromagnetic angle inference?

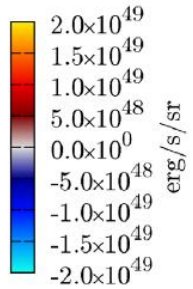
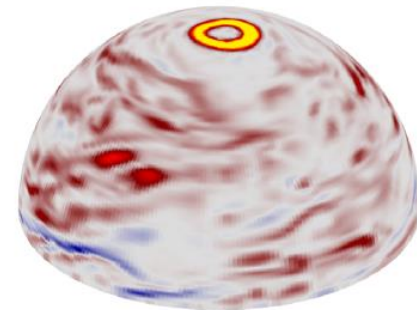
Statistical errors can be reduced at the cost of possibly introducing uncontrollable *systematic* errors

e.g., the jet and inclination angles may be different

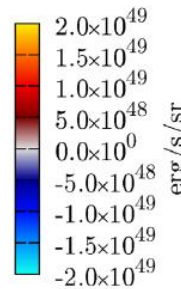
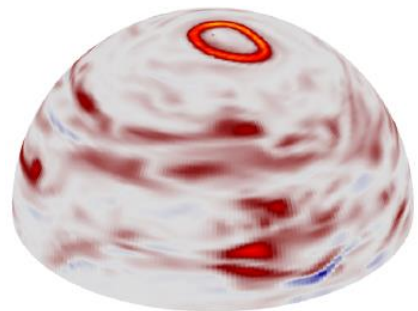
$t = 400.20$ ms



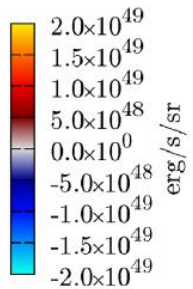
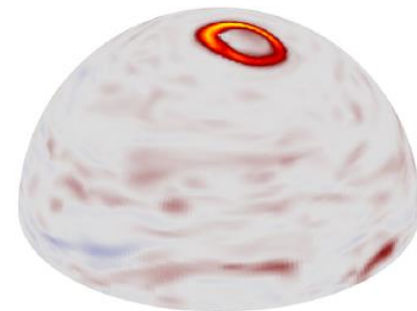
$t = 1000.26$ ms



$t = 1500.38$ ms



$t = 2000.02$ ms



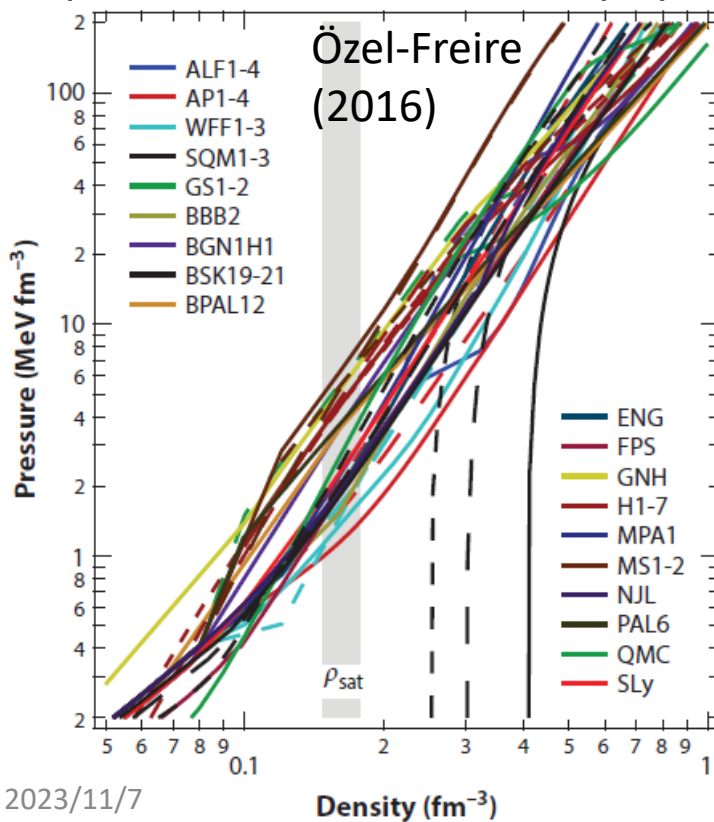
Hayashi+KK+ (2022)
Poynting luminosity for
a black hole-neutron star binary

Nuclear-matter equation of state

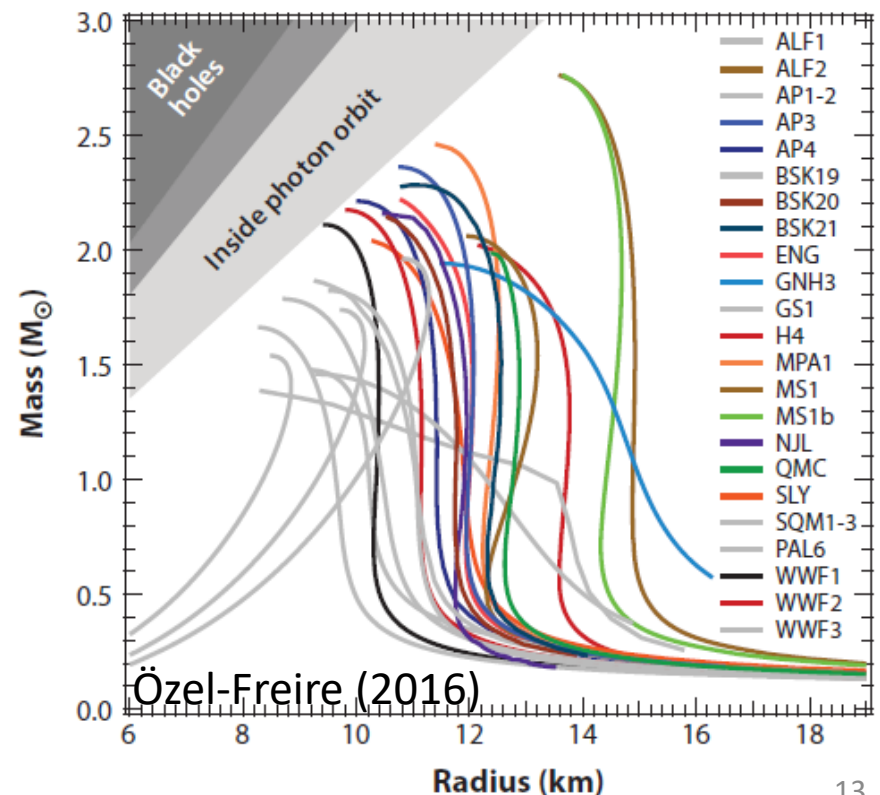
Note: not need to observe the radius, and other quantities may be fine

We want to know the realistic equation of state, that uniquely determines the mass-radius relation

Equation of state: Nuclear physics



Mass-Radius relation: Astrophysics

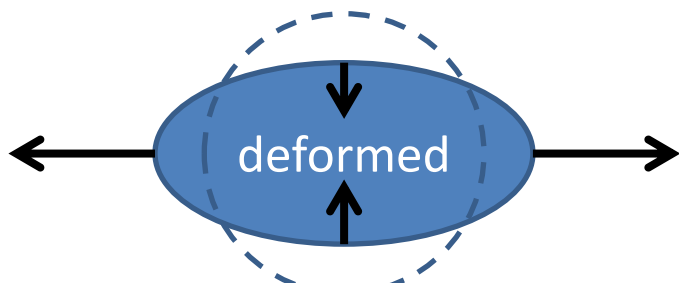


Quadrupolar tidal deformability

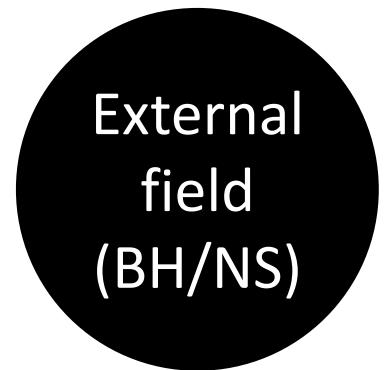
Leading-order finite-size effect on orbital evolution
(strongly correlated with the neutron-star radius)

$$\Lambda = G\lambda \left(\frac{c^2}{GM} \right)^5 = \frac{2}{3} k \left(\frac{c^2 R}{GM} \right)^5 \propto R^5$$

$k \sim 0.1$: (second/electric) tidal Love number



$$Q_{ij} = -\lambda \mathcal{E}_{ij}$$

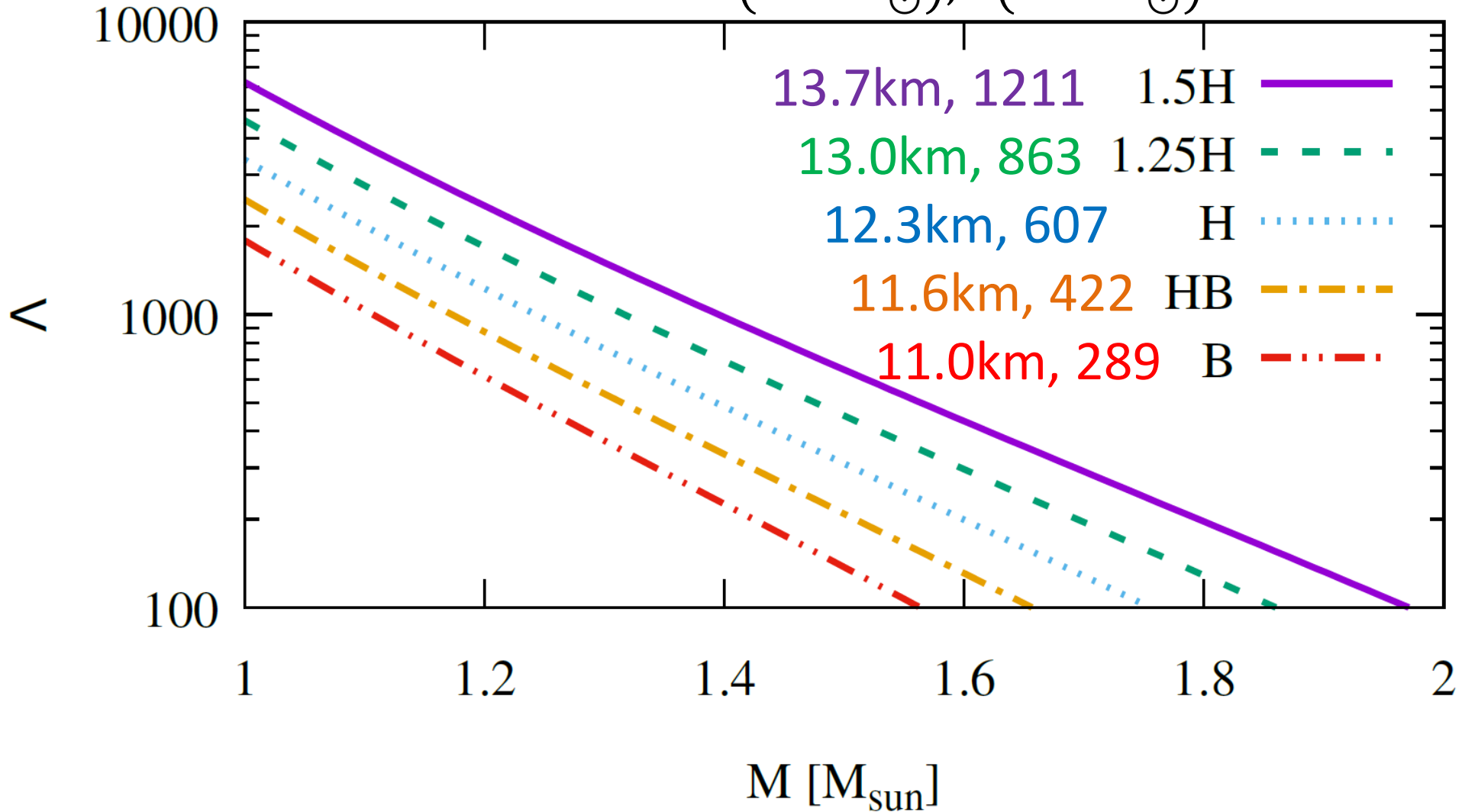


$$Q_{ij} \equiv \int \rho \left(x_i x_j - \frac{1}{3} x^2 \delta_{ij} \right) d^3 x$$

$$\mathcal{E}_{ij} \equiv \frac{\partial^2 \Phi_{\text{ext}}}{\partial x^i \partial x^j}$$

$M - \Lambda$ relation and equations of state

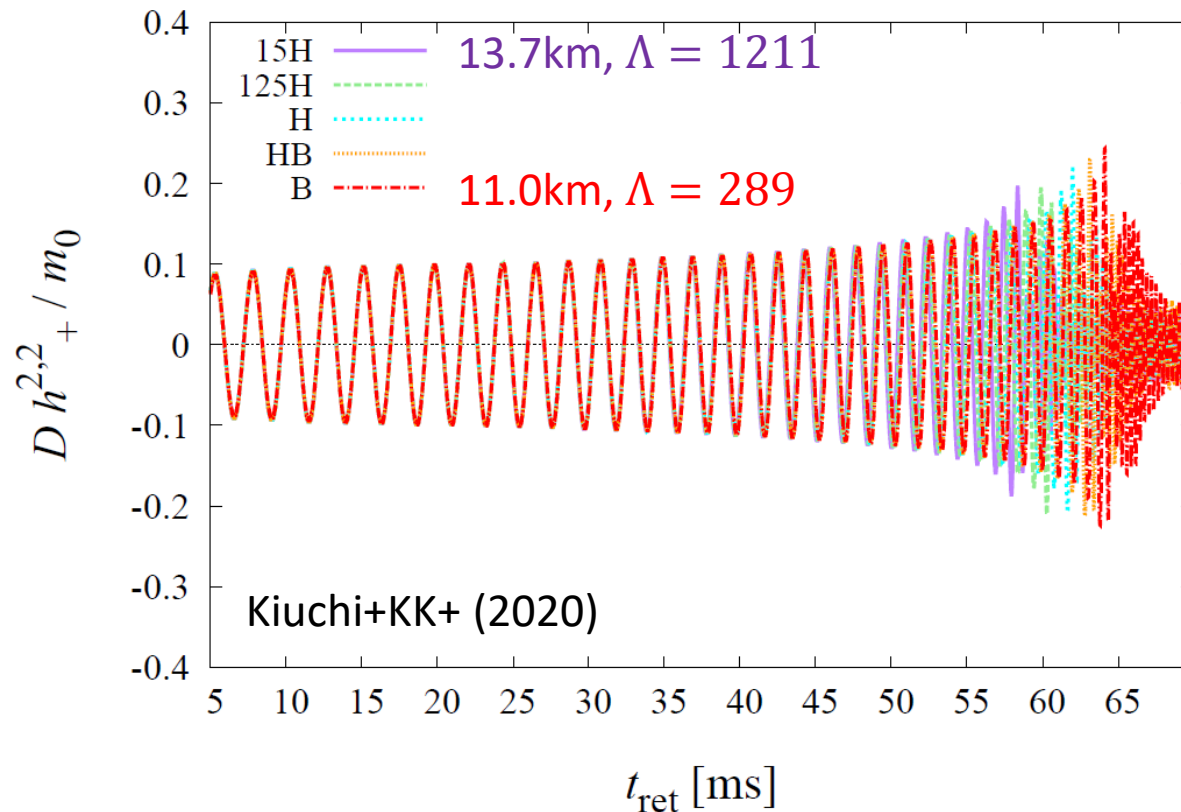
$R(1.35M_{\odot}), \Lambda(1.35M_{\odot})$



Numerical waveform

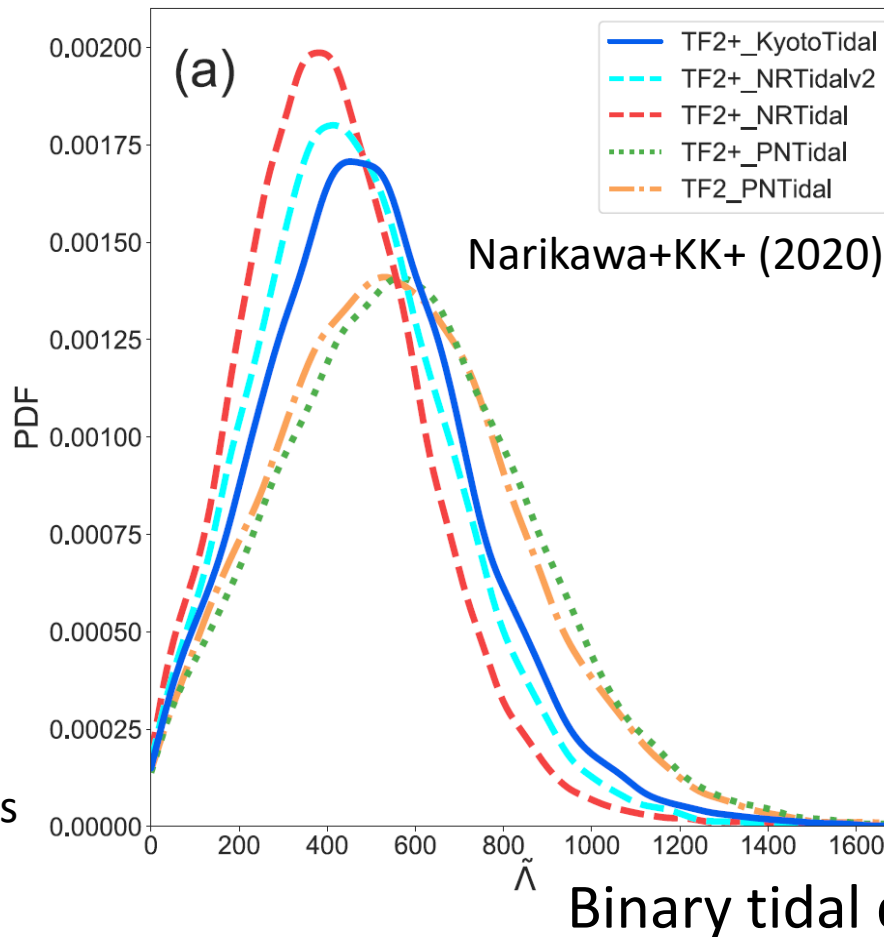
Binaries merge earlier for stiffer equations of state

This allows us to measure the tidal deformability



Constraint from GW170817

Systematic bias is only ~ 100 and currently negligible but may become problematic in the foreseeable future



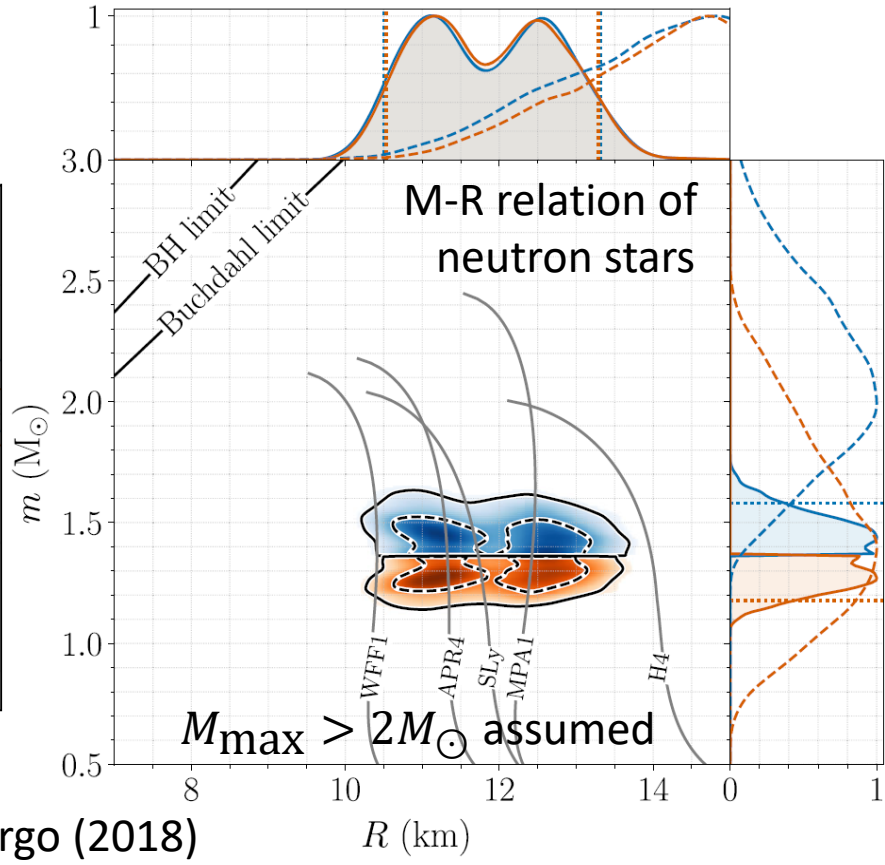
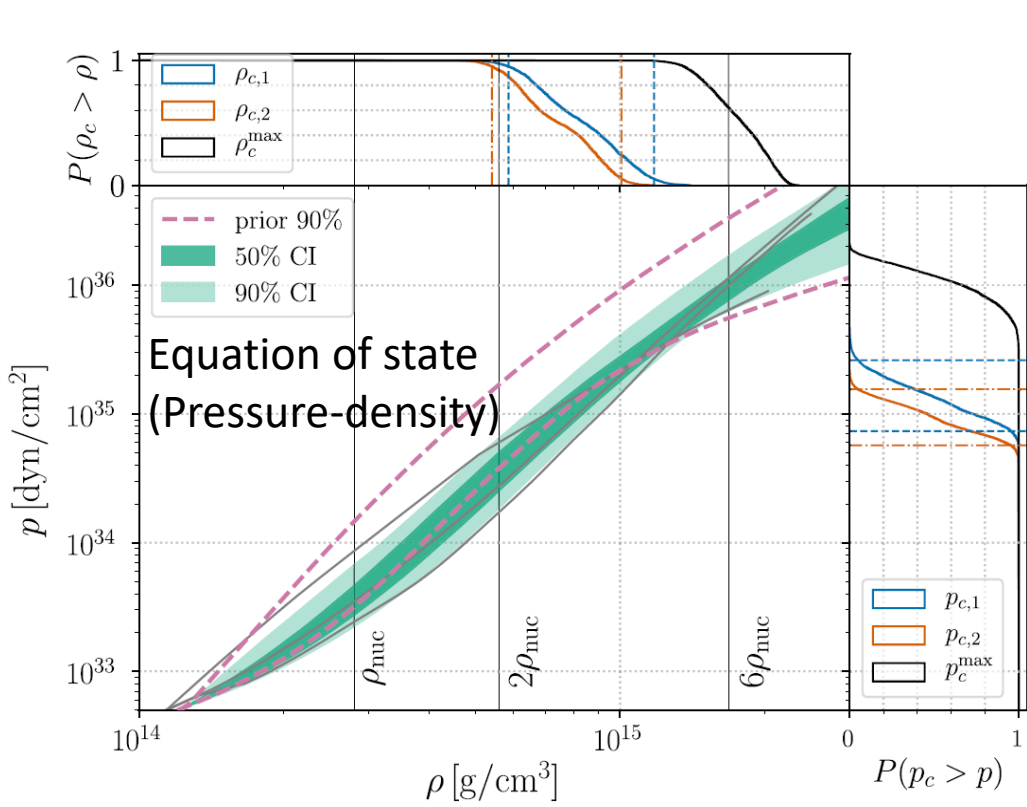
Kyoto: our NR-based model from Kawaguchi+KK+ (2018)

NRTidal: another NR-based model used in LVC analysis

PNTidal: post Newton

Current understanding

The equation of state has already been constrained and will be constrained more severely in the near future

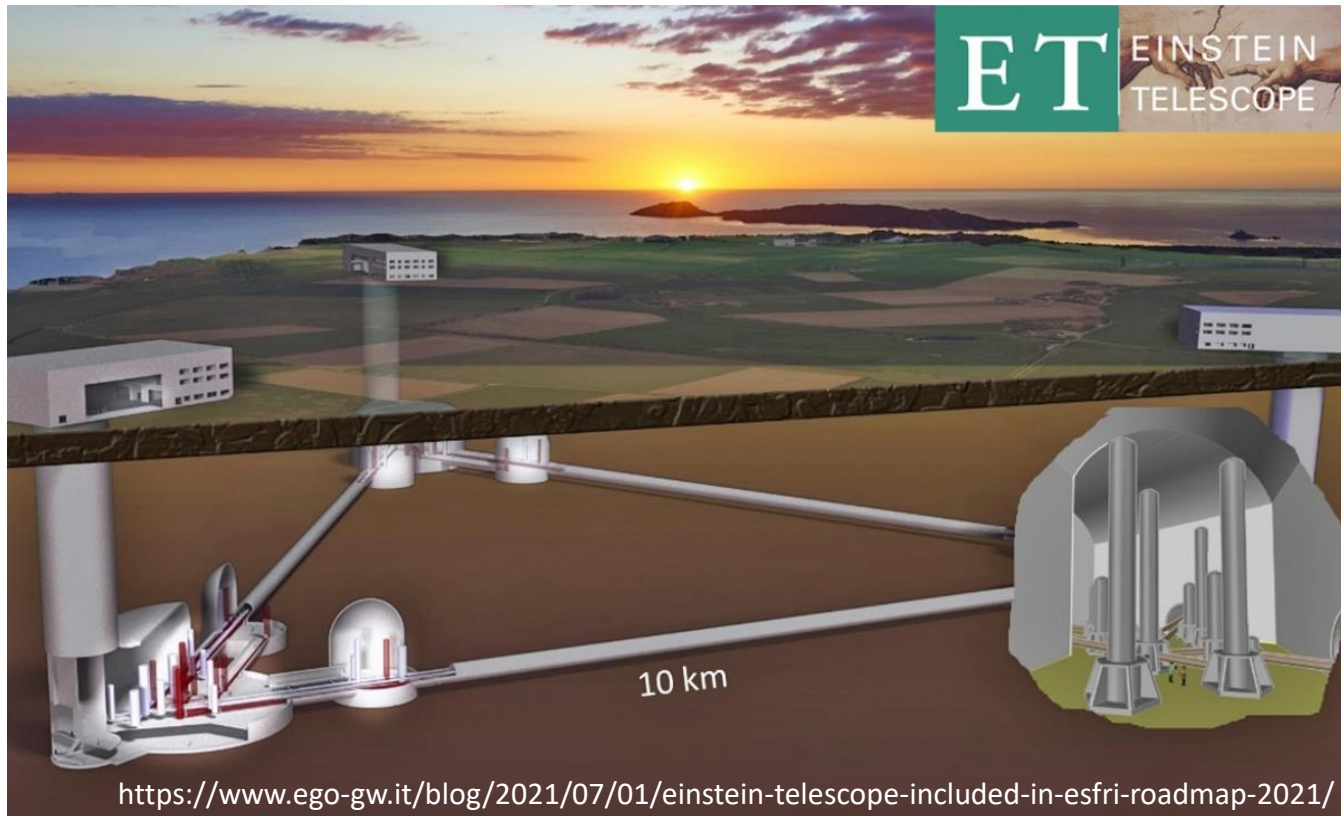


LIGO&Virgo (2018)

2. What we will learn in the future

Third-generation detector

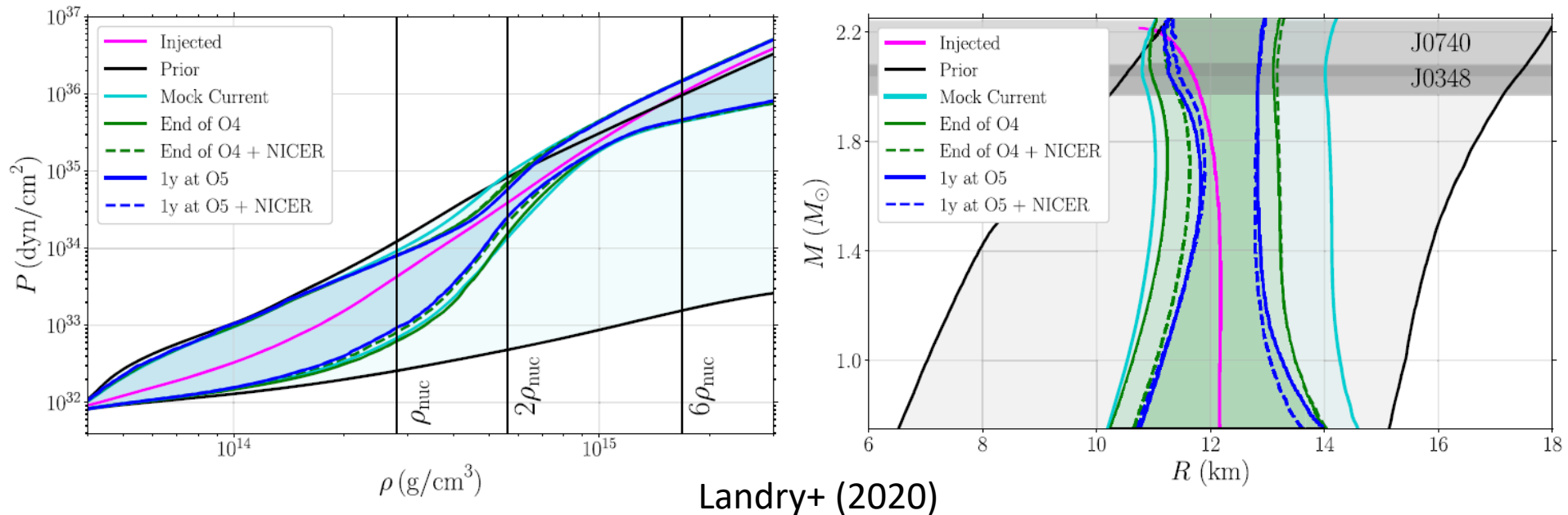
Einstein Telescope, Cosmic Explorer ... aiming at more precise understanding of already-detected binaries



What should we understand then?

Moderate-density (around twice the saturation density) will be understood precisely by a lot of observations

On the basis of this idea, we would like to understand properties of ultrahigh-density matter

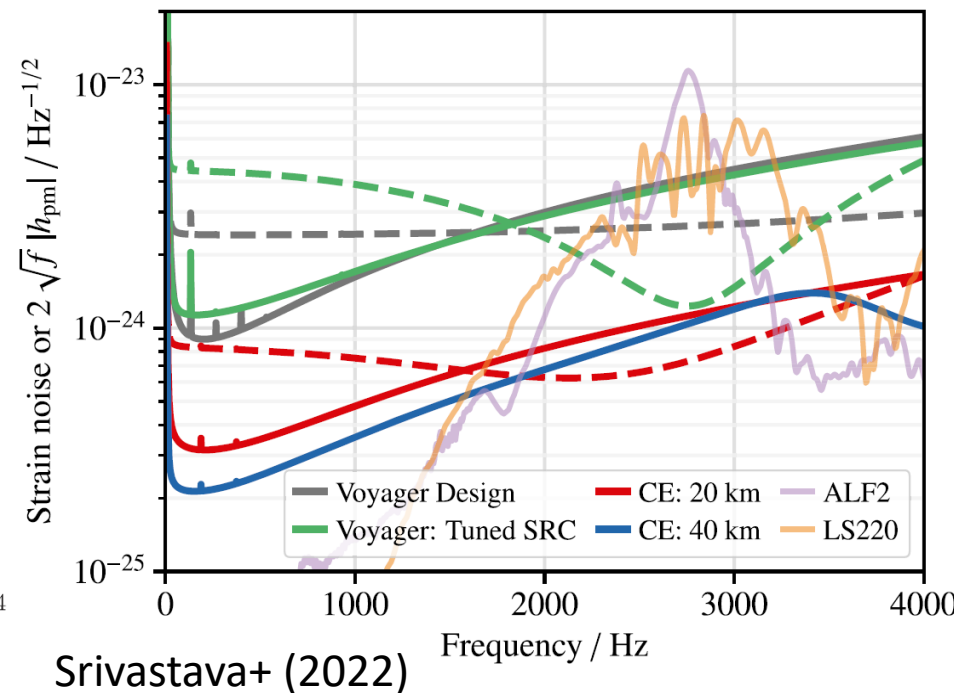
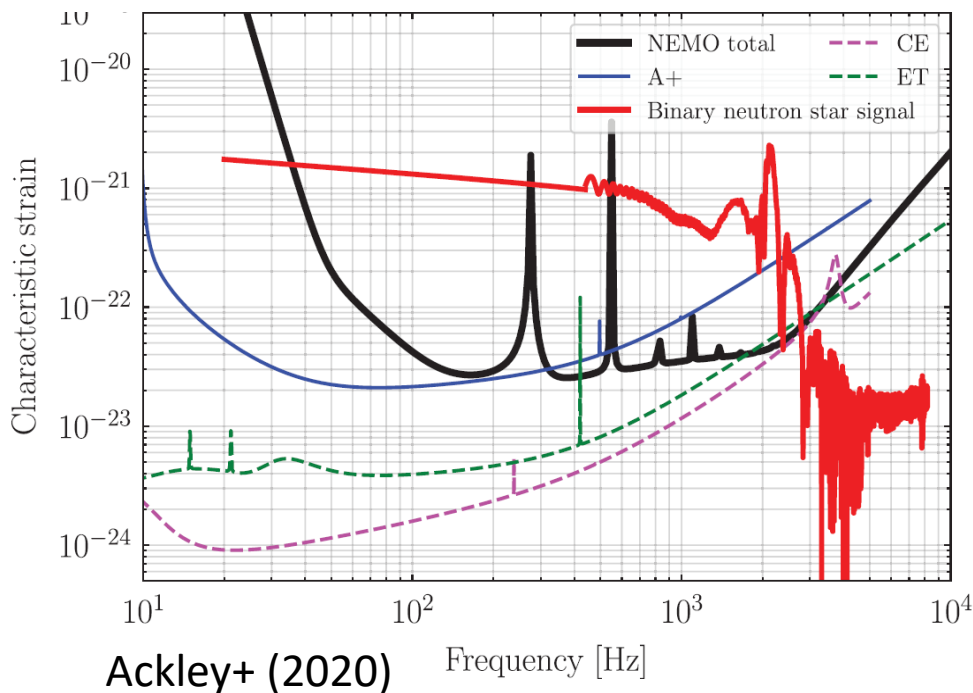


Future high-frequency observation

The high density requires high-frequency observations

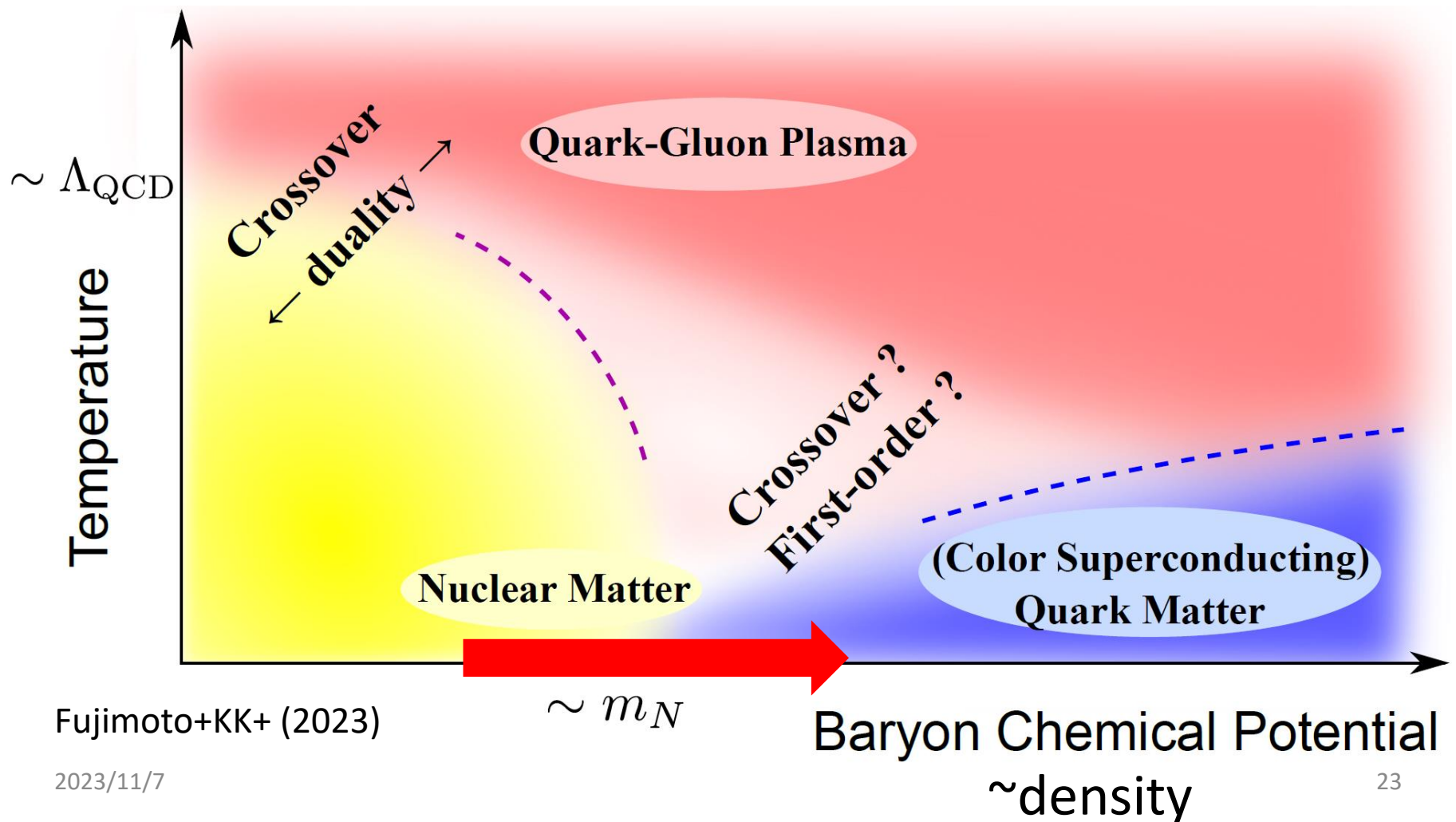
$$f \sim \sqrt{G\rho}$$

Some proposals are made for postmerger signals



QCD phase diagram

What kind of transition occurs from hadrons to quarks?

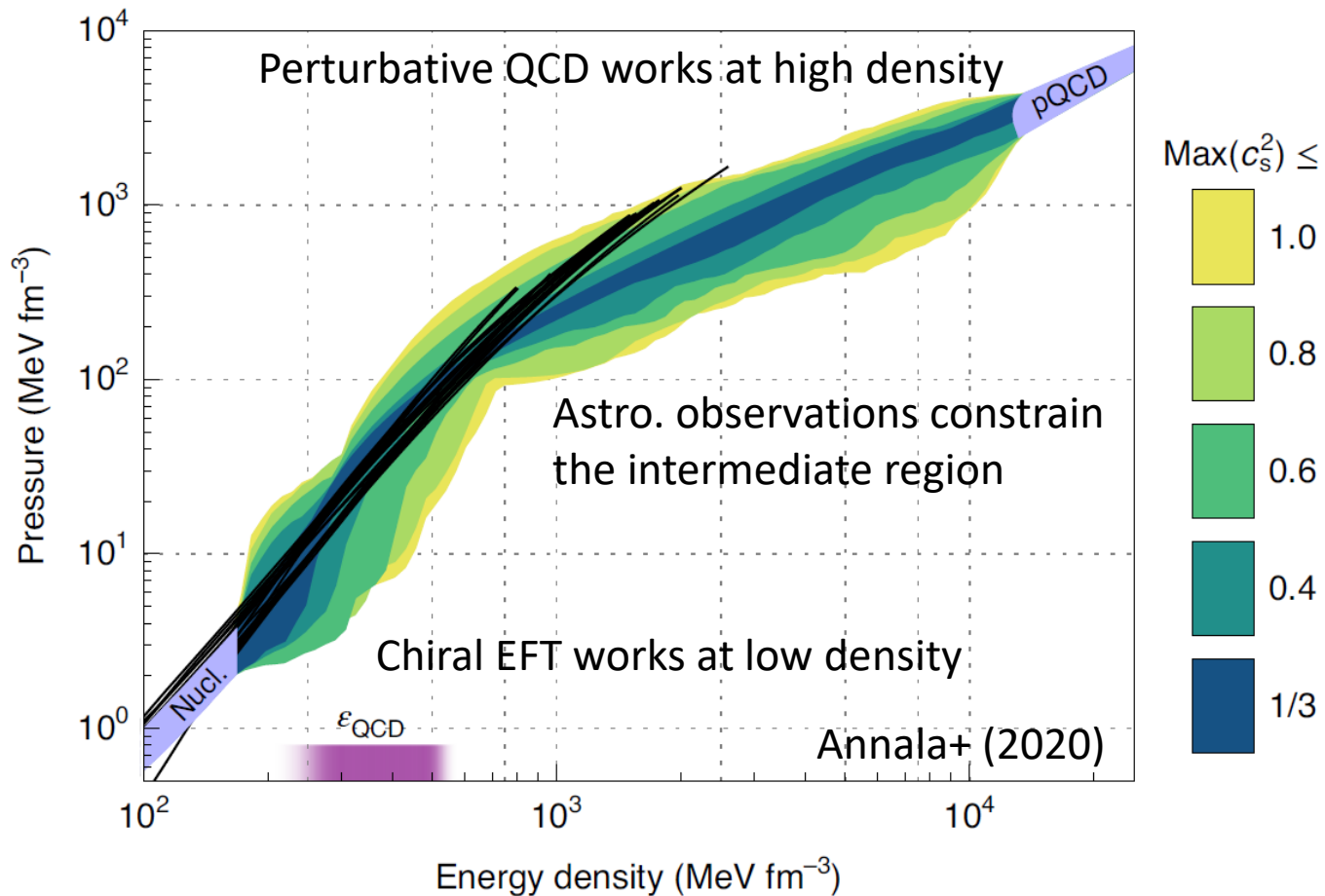


Fujimoto+KK+ (2023)

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Current view of the transition

Smooth crossover transition might be realistic



Crossover vs. 1st order PT

Crossover

Smoothly connects two limits

Note: we need to explain

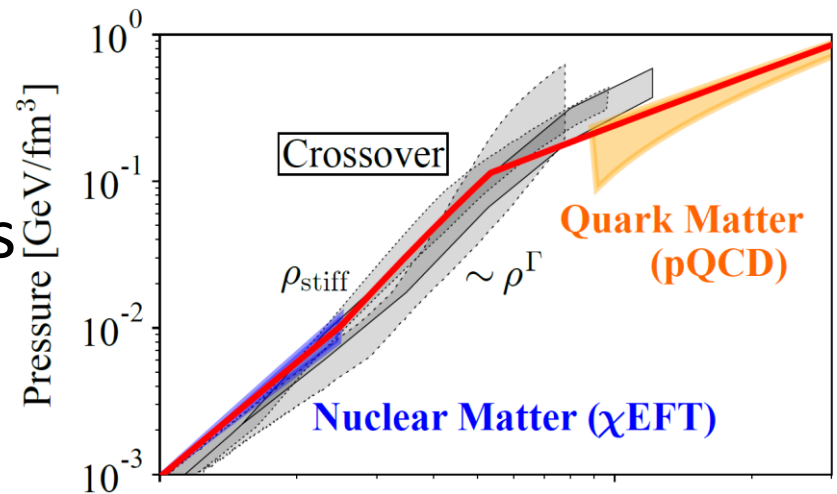
2 solar mass neutron stars

1st-order phase transition

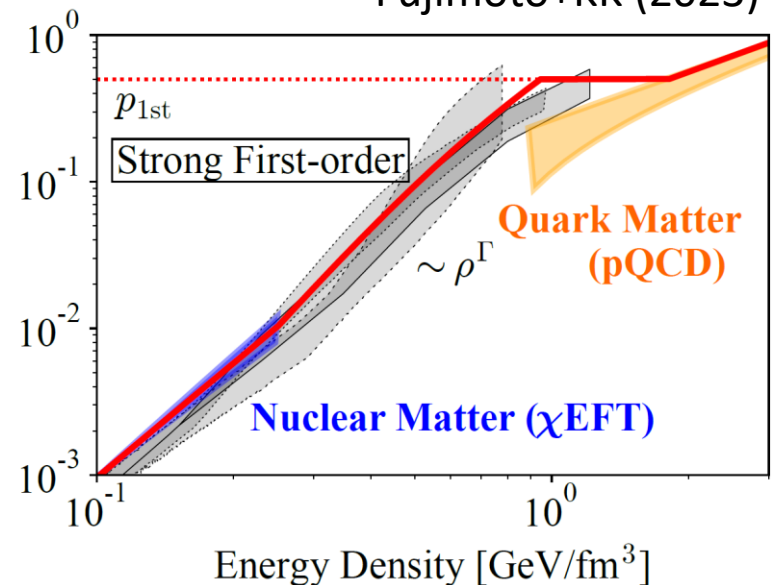
Only very high density allow
strong phase transition...

No effect on astrophysics?

[see also Huang+ (2022), Kedia+ (2022)]

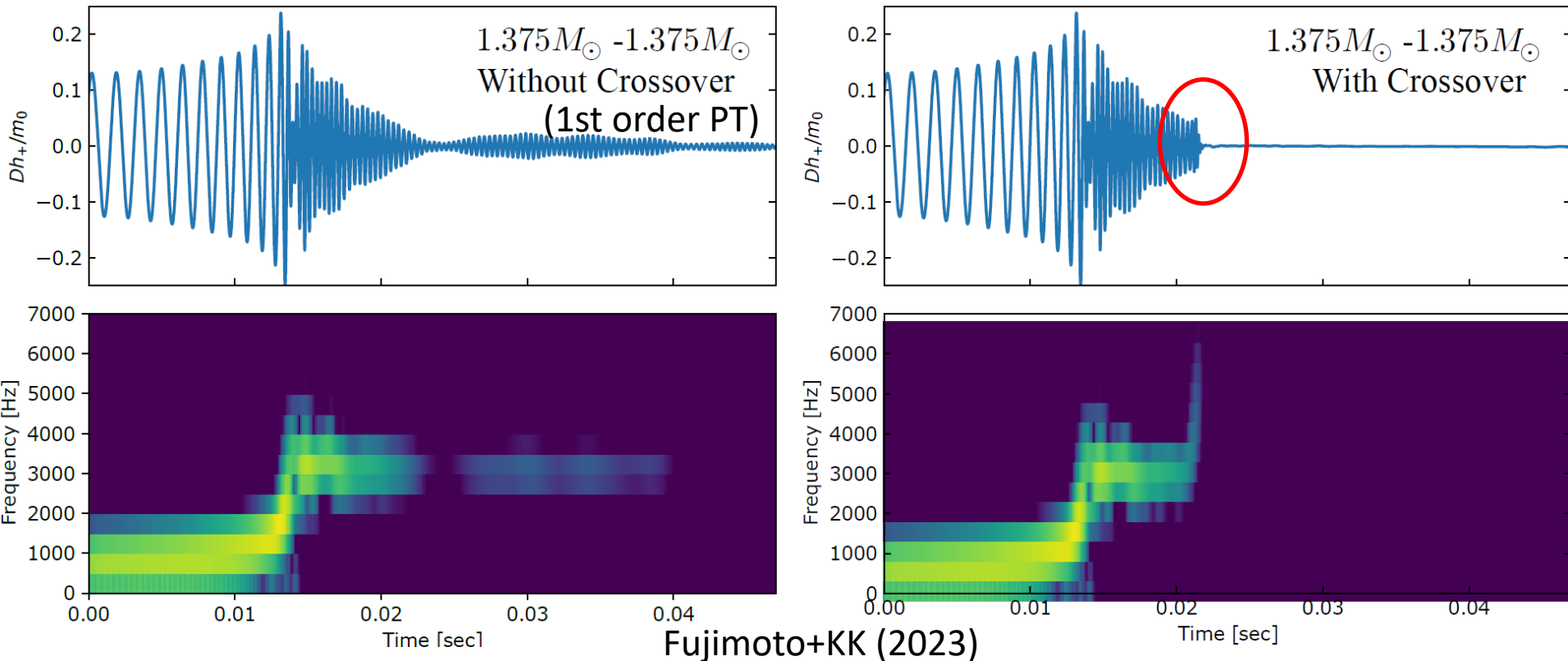


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Black-hole formation as a key

Gravitational emission suddenly ends for crossover
because of the gravitational collapse of the remnant



Did GW170817 form a black hole?

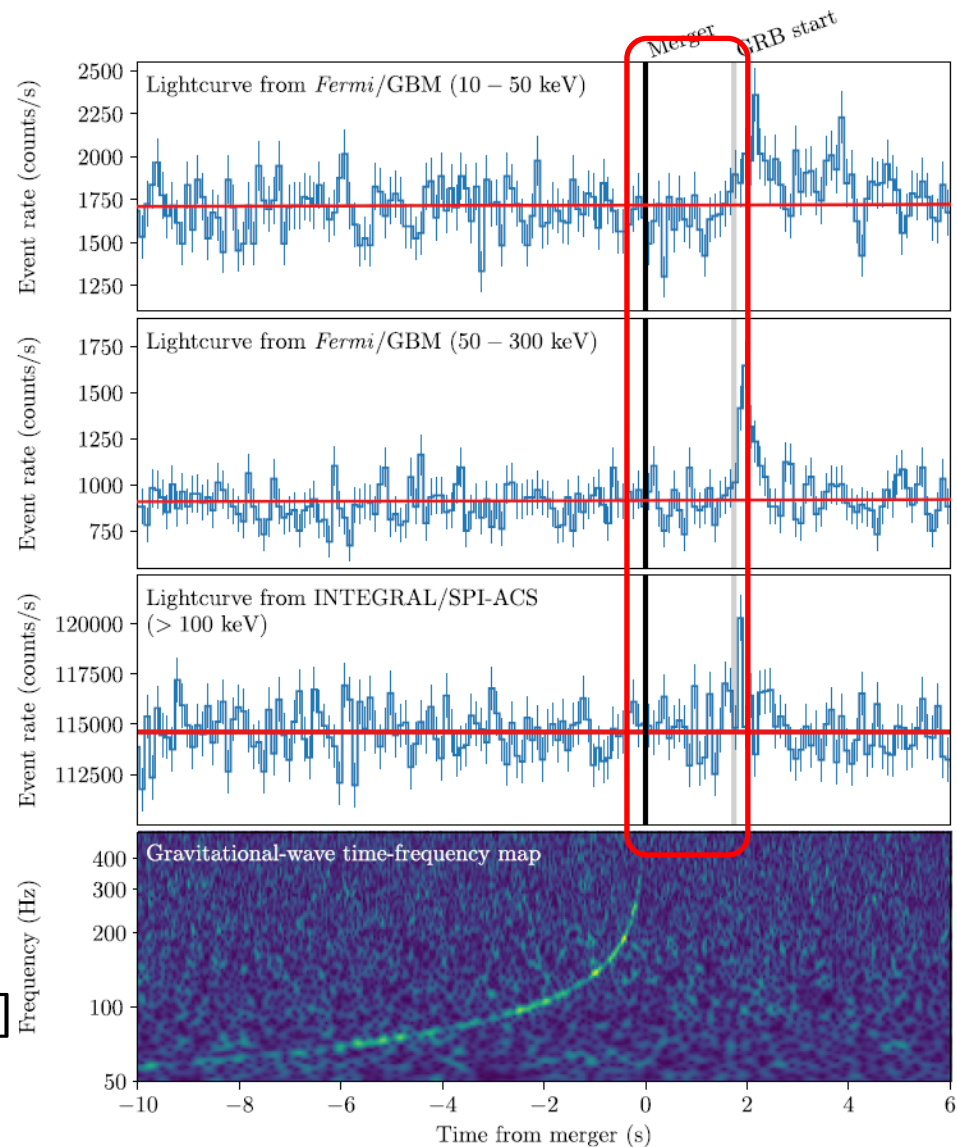
Nobody knows the answer

Important for

- QCD phase structure
- gamma-ray burst
- r-process and kilonova

Gravitational waves are
Emitted for 10-100ms at
kHz and will be the key

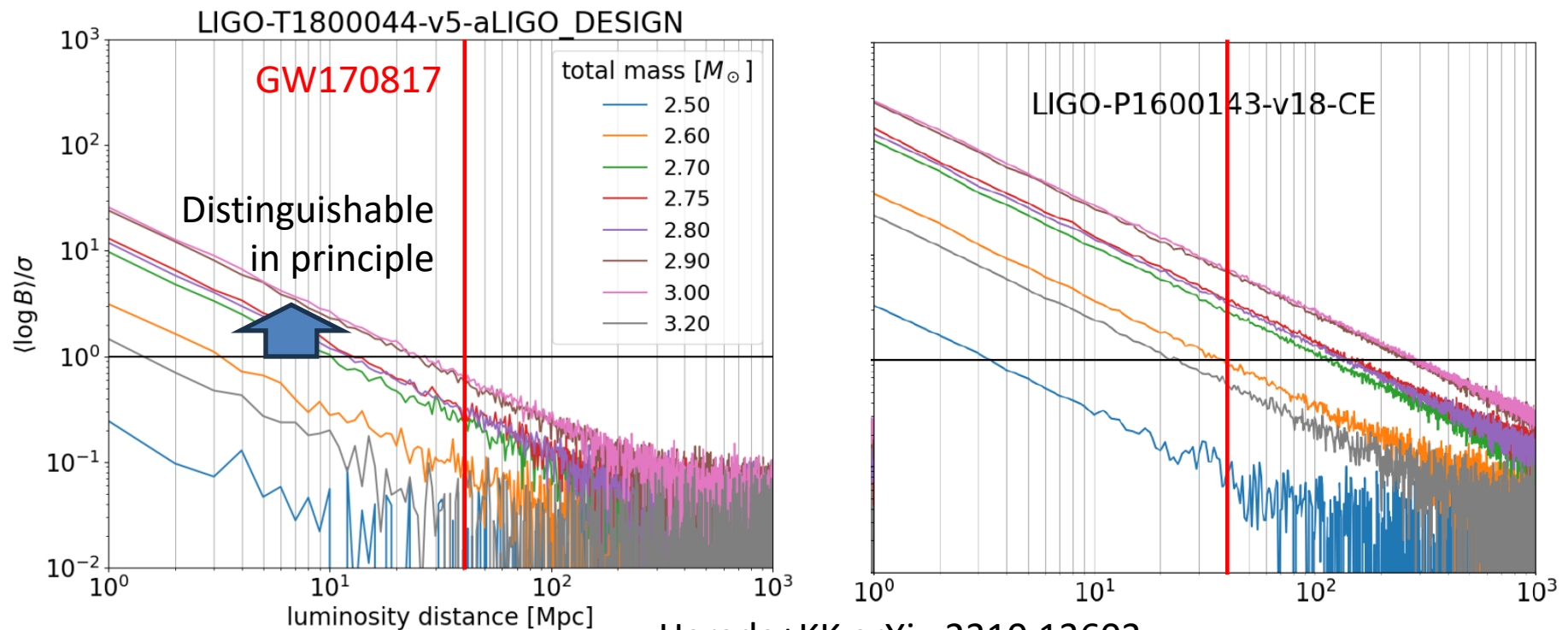
[neutrinos? Kyutoku-Kashiyama 2018]



Distinguishability in data analysis

AdLIGO is insufficient even at design sensitivity (left)

Third-generation detectors may do at >100Mpc (right)



Harada+KK arXiv:2310.13603

3. Summary

Summary

- Multimessenger observations of binary-neutron-star mergers have delivered important information about theory of gravity and cosmology.
- The neutron-star equation of state is constrained by measuring tidal deformability from inspiral gravitational waveforms.
- In the future, postmerger gravitational waveforms may enable us to study the QCD phase diagram via the gravitational collapse of merger remnants.

Appendix

Gravitational-wave detectors

http://gwcenter.icrr.u-tokyo.ac.jp/wp-content/themes/lcgt/images/img_abt_lcgt.jpg

Advanced LIGO
(Hanford/Livingston, USA)

<https://www.advancedligo.mit.edu/graphics/summary01.jpg>

KAGRA (Kamioka, Japan)



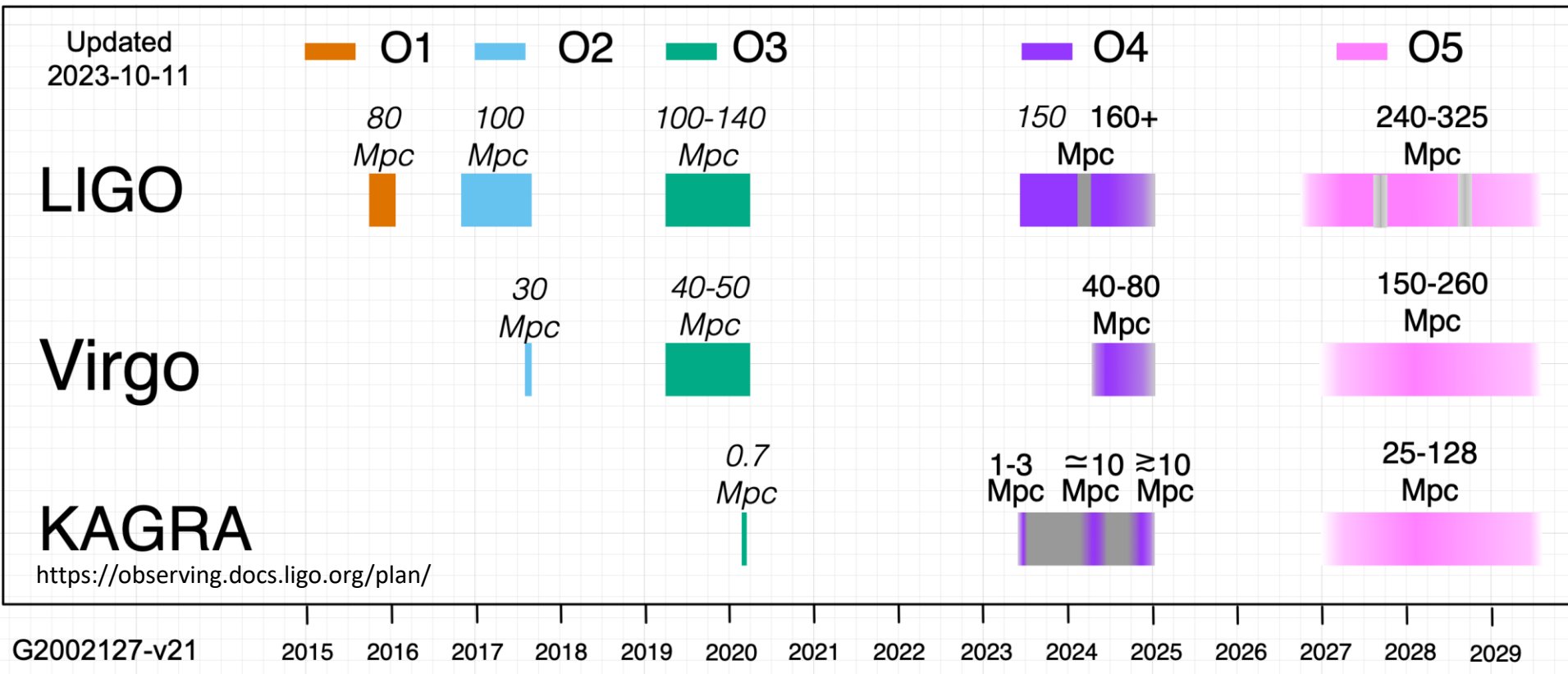
Advanced Virgo (Pisa, Italy)

<http://virgopisa.df.unipi.it/sites/virgopisa.df.unipi.it.virgopisa/files/banner/virgo.jpg>

Observation plan

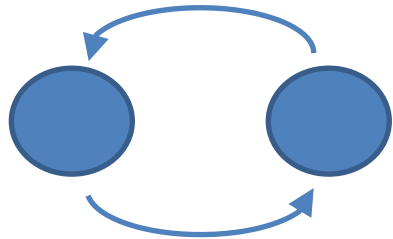
O4 will continue throughout 2024 with improvement

O5 is planned to start from the beginning of 2027



Various phases of coalescence

Early inspiral: mass, spins...



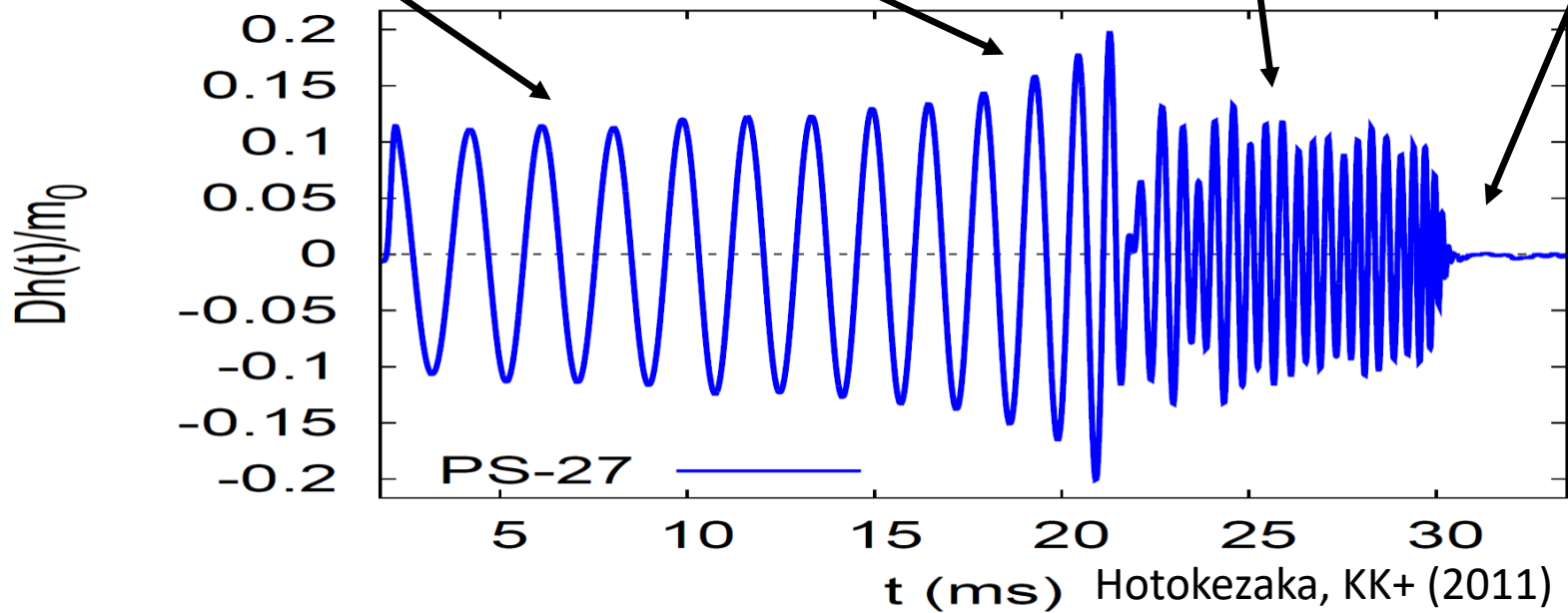
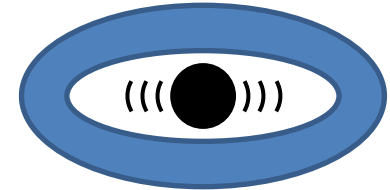
Late inspiral and merger:
tidal deformation, NS EOS



Remnant massive NS:
extreme temperature/density

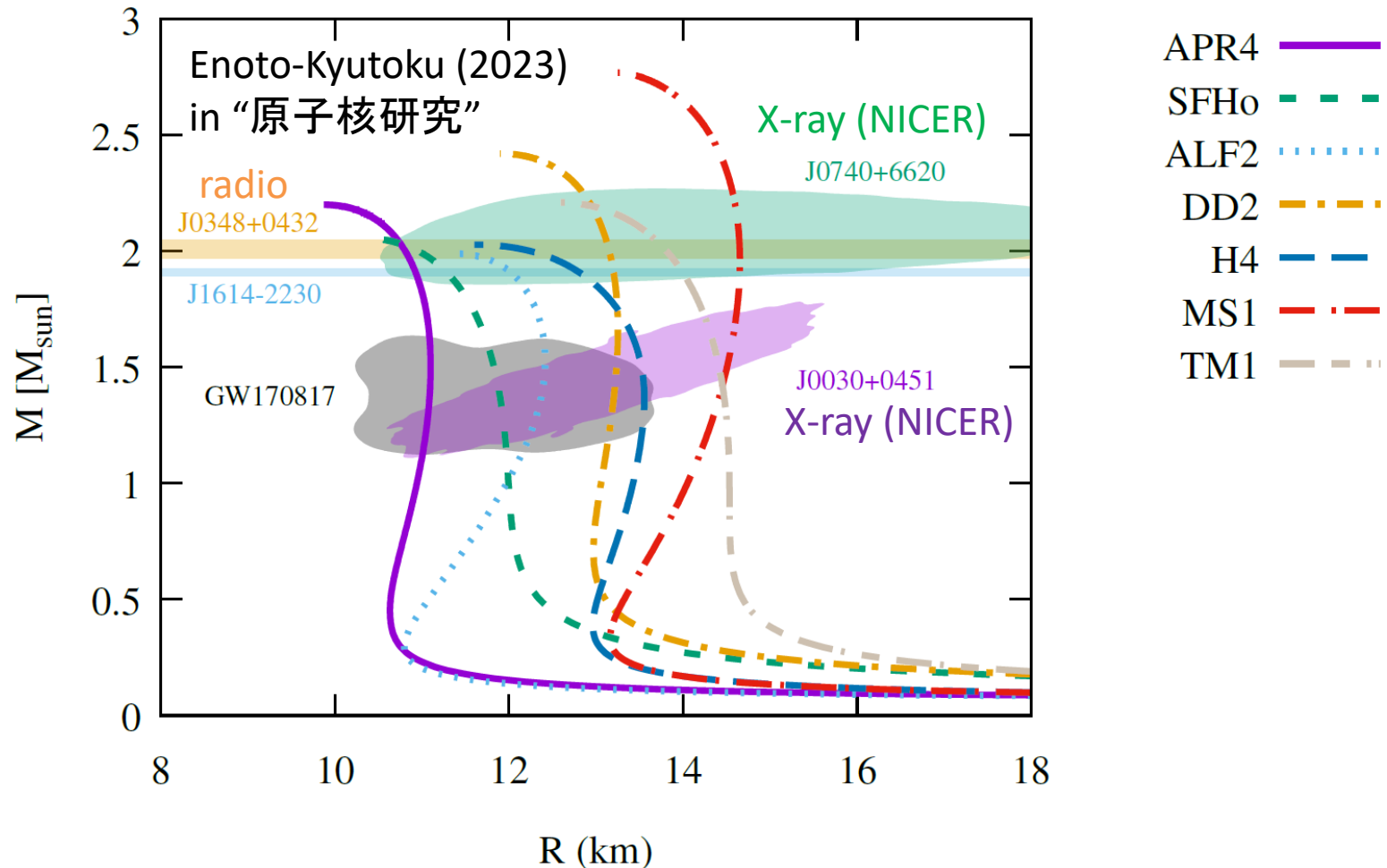


Ringdown: GR



Current constraint

~ 11.5 – 13.5km for typical-mass neutron stars?

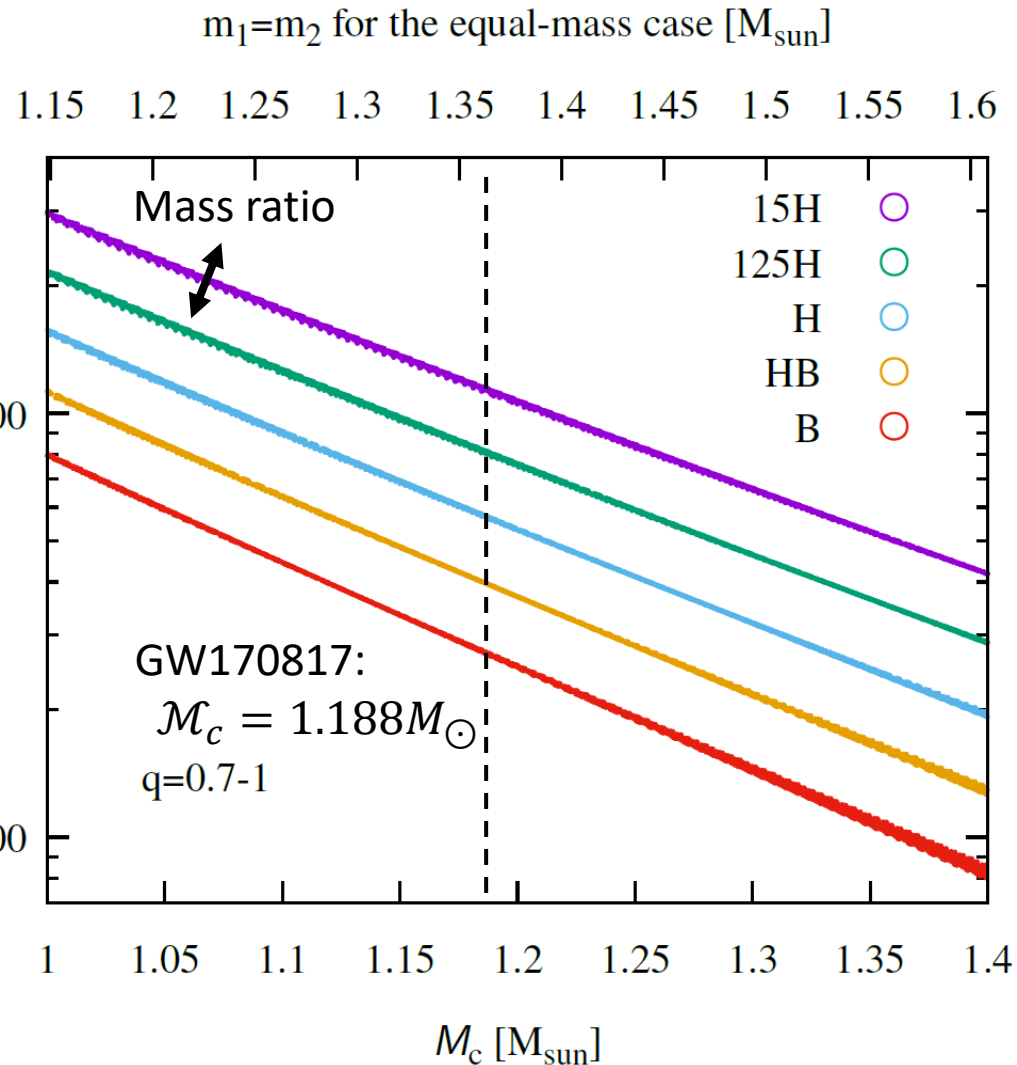


Strong correlation of $\tilde{\Lambda} - \mathcal{M}_c$

The most measurable $\tilde{\Lambda}$
Is correlated strongly
with the chirp mass \mathcal{M}_c

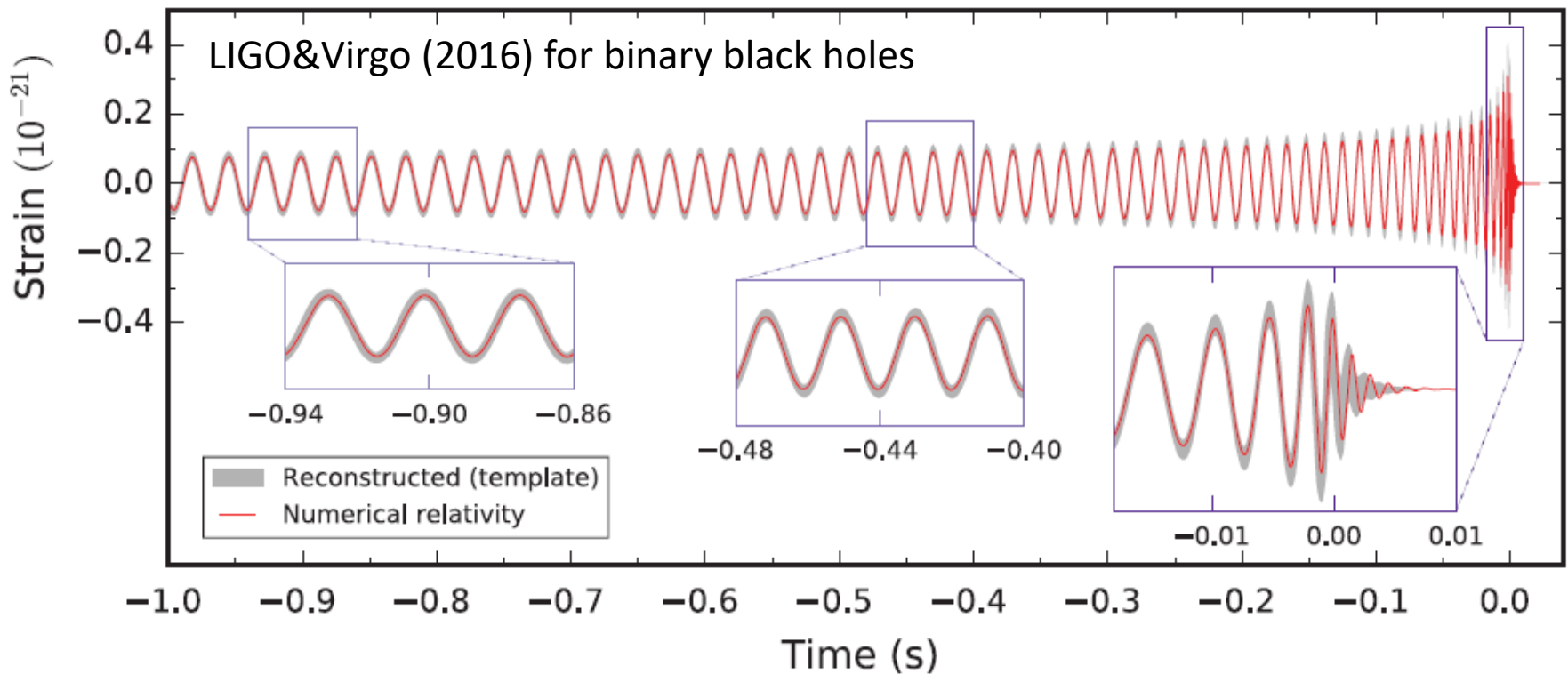
We effectively constrain
 $\tilde{\Lambda} <$
 $\Lambda(M = 2^{1/5} \mathcal{M}_c)$

>13-14km is disfavored



Role of theoretical templates

Parameters of binaries are estimated by measuring the match between data and theoretical waveforms
Accurate theoretical models are indispensable

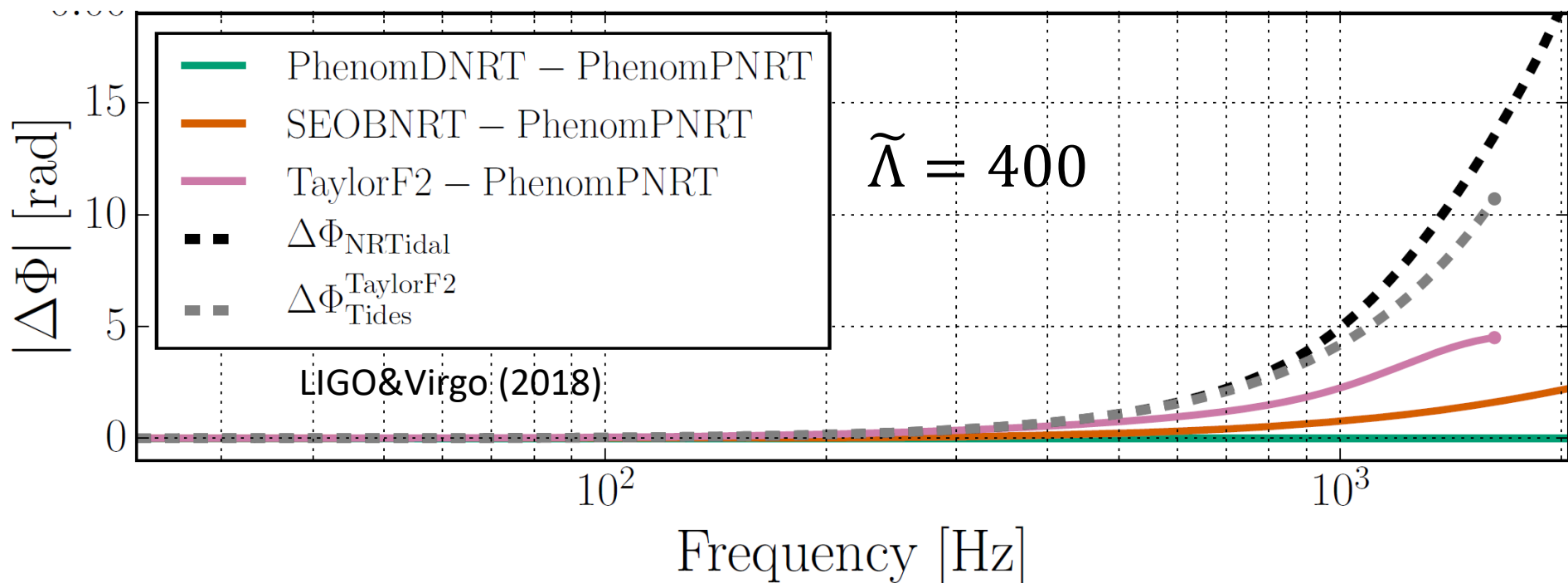


Uncertainty in the waveform model

1 radian difference usually makes differences

Current systematic errors are larger than 1 radian

We need accurate waveforms for better estimation

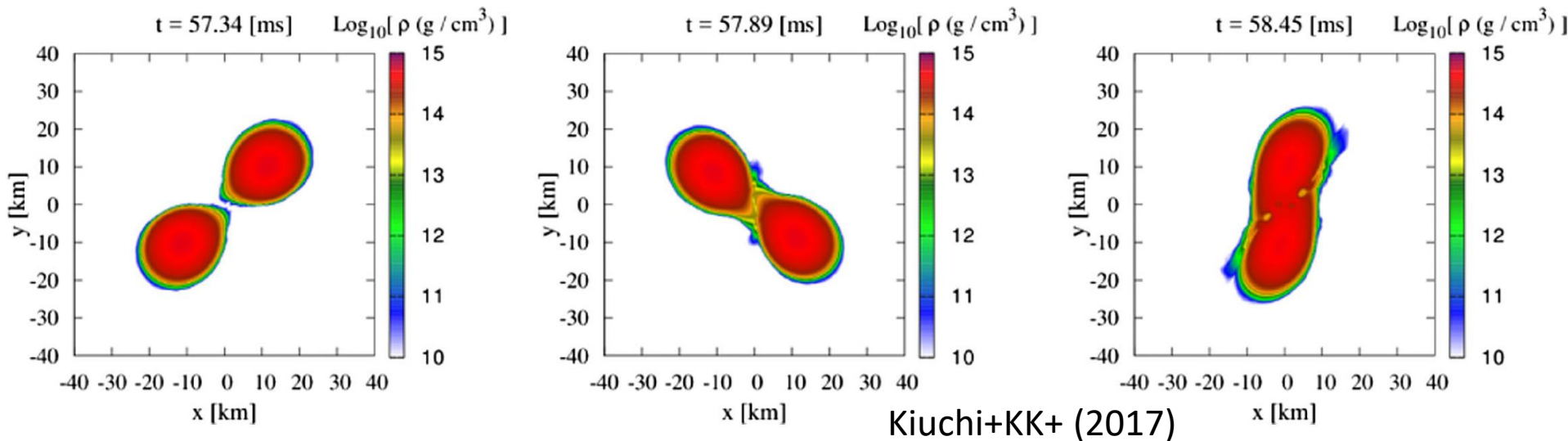


Necessity of numerical simulations

The amplitude maximum comes after the contact

- Gravity (post-Newtonian correction) is nonlinear
- Hydrodynamics (tidal effect) is also nonlinear

Analytic computations cannot be fully accurate



Waveform library

https://www2.yukawa.kyoto-u.ac.jp/~nr_kyoto/SACRA_PUB/catalog.html

Released Model List

Search:

Model name	m_1	m_2	m_0 (= m_1+m_2)	q (= m_1/m_2)	η	M_c	EOS name	Λ_1	Λ_2	$\bar{\lambda}$	$m_0\Omega_0$	N	Reference
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Kyoto gravitational-wave model

TaylorF2: analytic, Post-Newton phase ($x \propto f^{2/3}$)

$$\Psi_{\text{tidal}}^{2.5\text{PN}} = \frac{3}{128\eta} \left(-\frac{39}{2} \tilde{\Lambda} \right) x^{5/2} \left[1 + \frac{3115}{1248} x - \pi x^{3/2} + \frac{28024205}{3302208} x^2 - \frac{4283}{1092} \pi x^{5/2} \right]$$

+ correction terms associated w/ mass asymmetry

We introduce a nonlinear-in- $\tilde{\Lambda}$ term (empirically)

$$-\frac{39}{2} \tilde{\Lambda} (1 + 12.55 \tilde{\Lambda}^{2/3} x^{4.240})$$

This $\tilde{\Lambda}^{2/3}$ term well reproduces numerical relativity

Case of GW190425

Weak constraint due to the high mass $3.4M_{\odot}$ and the large distance 150-250Mpc

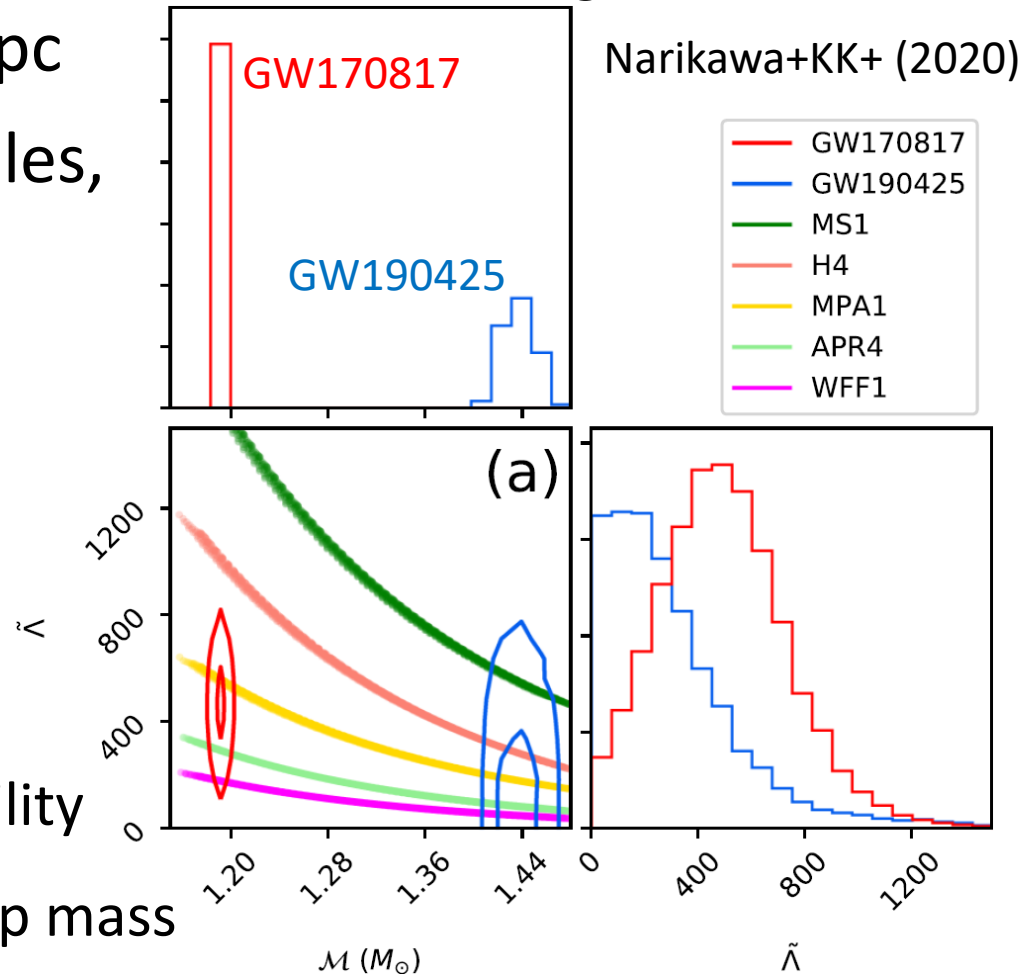
Even $\tilde{\Lambda} = 0$, i.e., black holes, may not be disfavored

[see also Kyutoku+ (2020)]

Simply GW170817 was extremely lucky

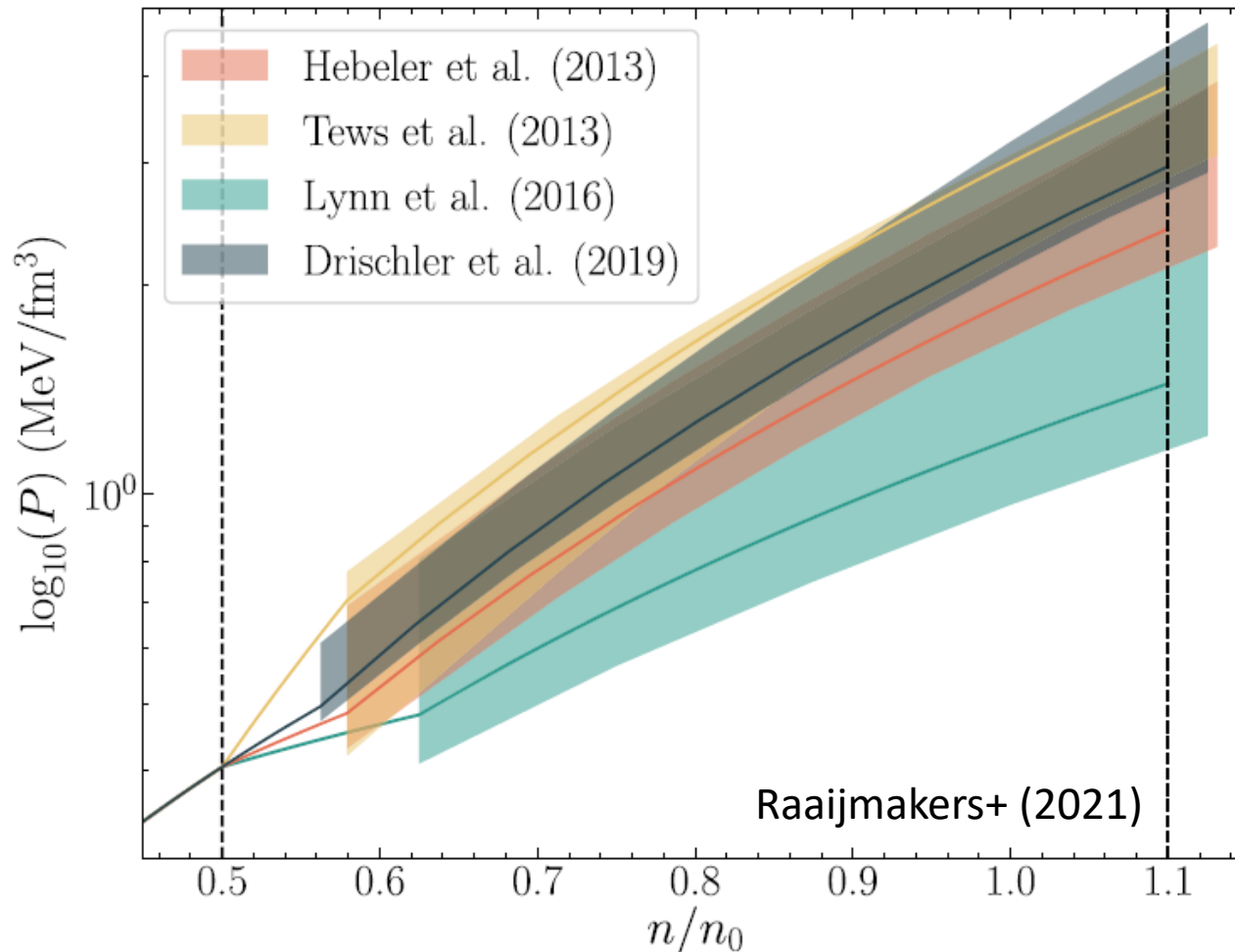
Binary tidal deformability

Chirp mass



Uncertainty in chiral EFT

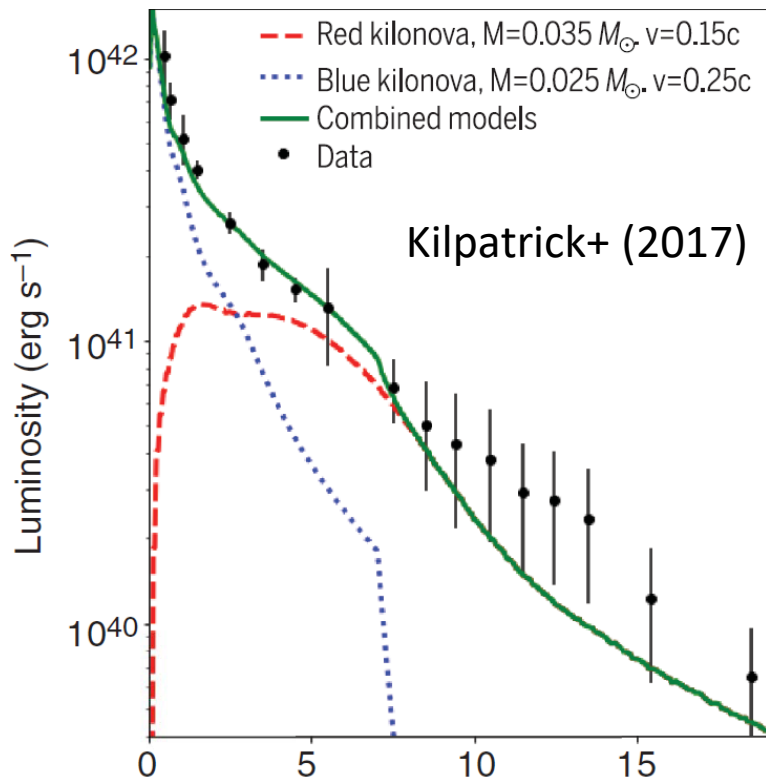
The validity range is crucial for strength of constraints



Kilonova: AT 2017gfo

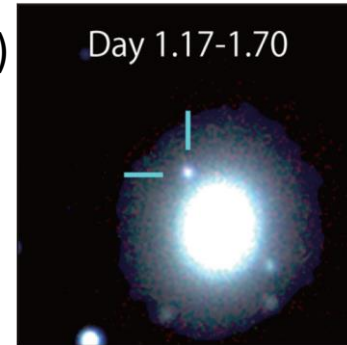
Indication of the large ejecta mass of $\sim 0.05M_{\odot}$

It has been claimed that “this requires $\tilde{\Lambda} > 400$ ”

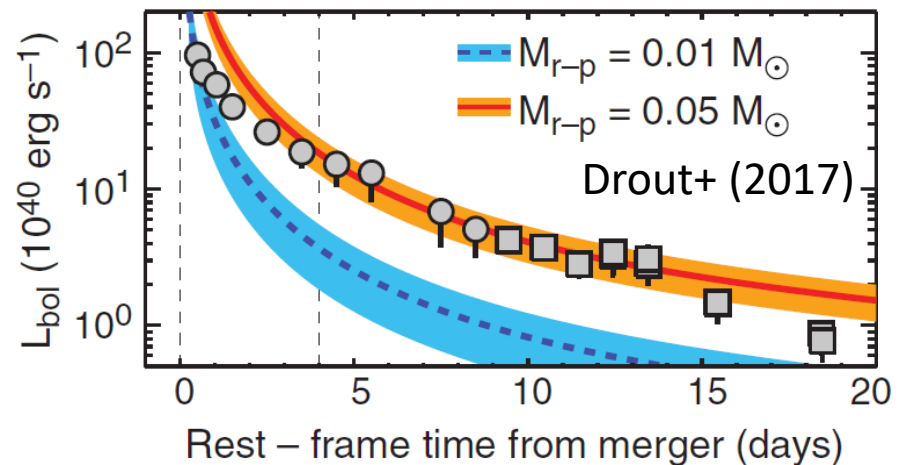
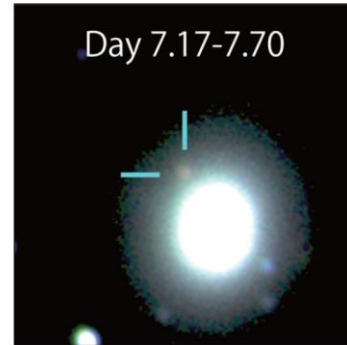


Utsumi+ (2017)

Day 1.17-1.70



Day 7.17-7.70

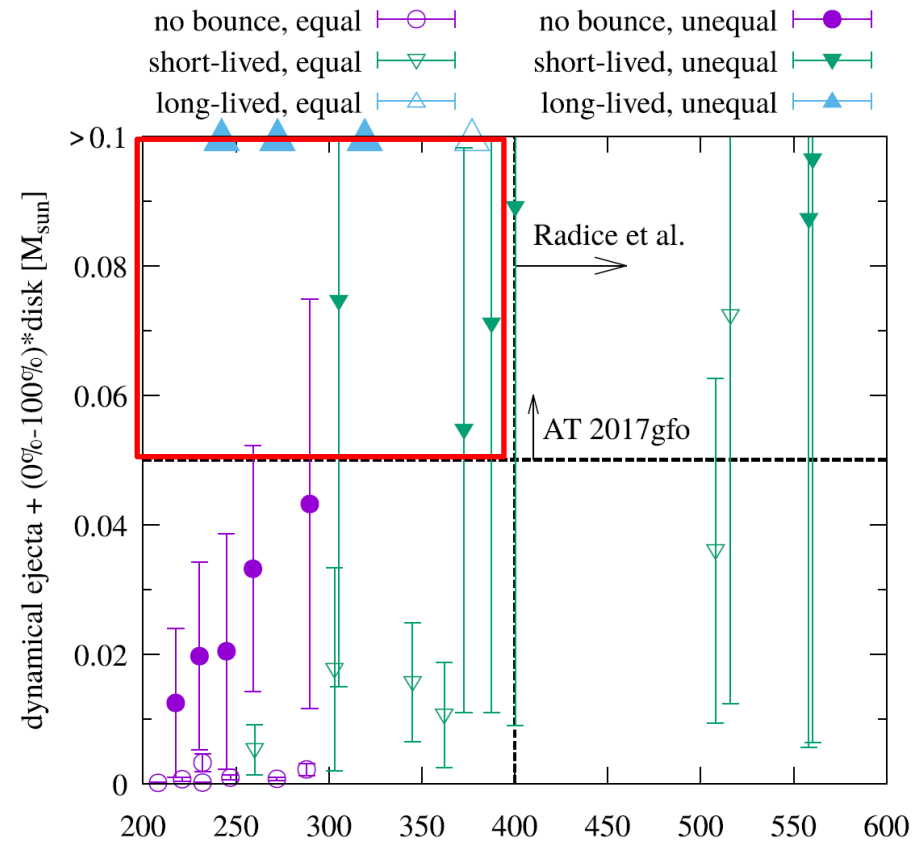


A lot of counterexamples

Our conclusion:

Lower limits on $\tilde{\Lambda}$ can be derived only under restrictive assumptions

(vertical bars denote mass ejection efficiency from the disk, not errors)

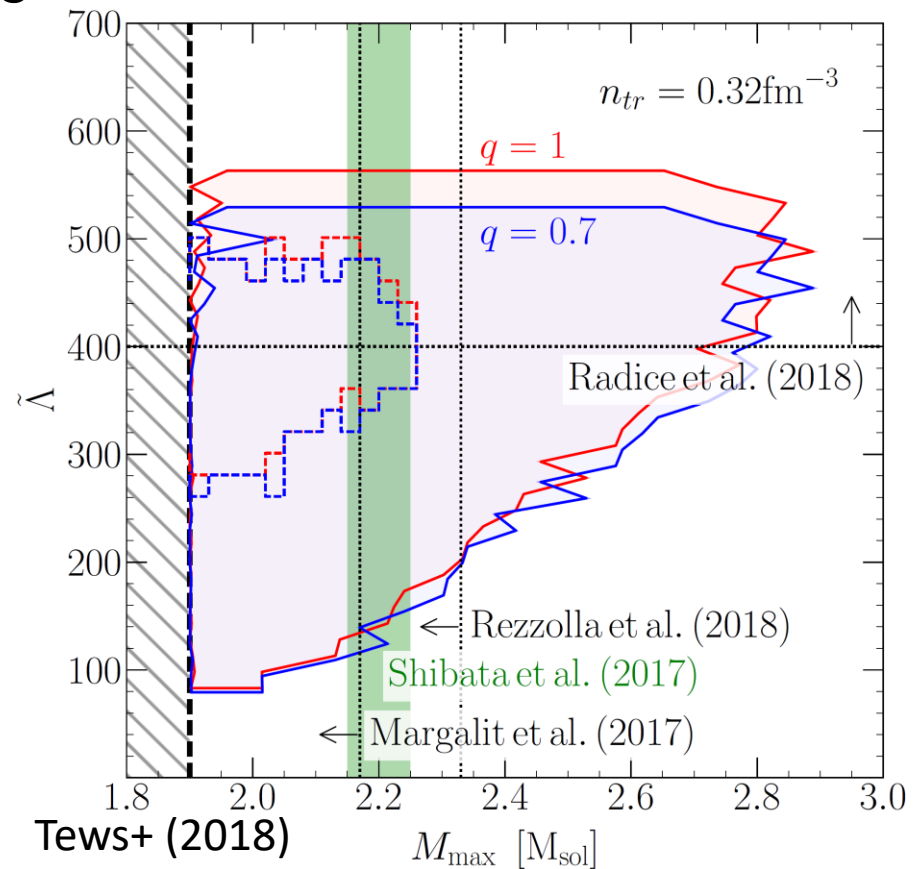


Kiuchi, KK+ (2019) binary tidal deformability $\tilde{\Lambda}$

Reason?

M_{\max} may not be strongly correlated with $\tilde{\Lambda} \propto R^{\sim 6}$
of typical-mass neutron stars

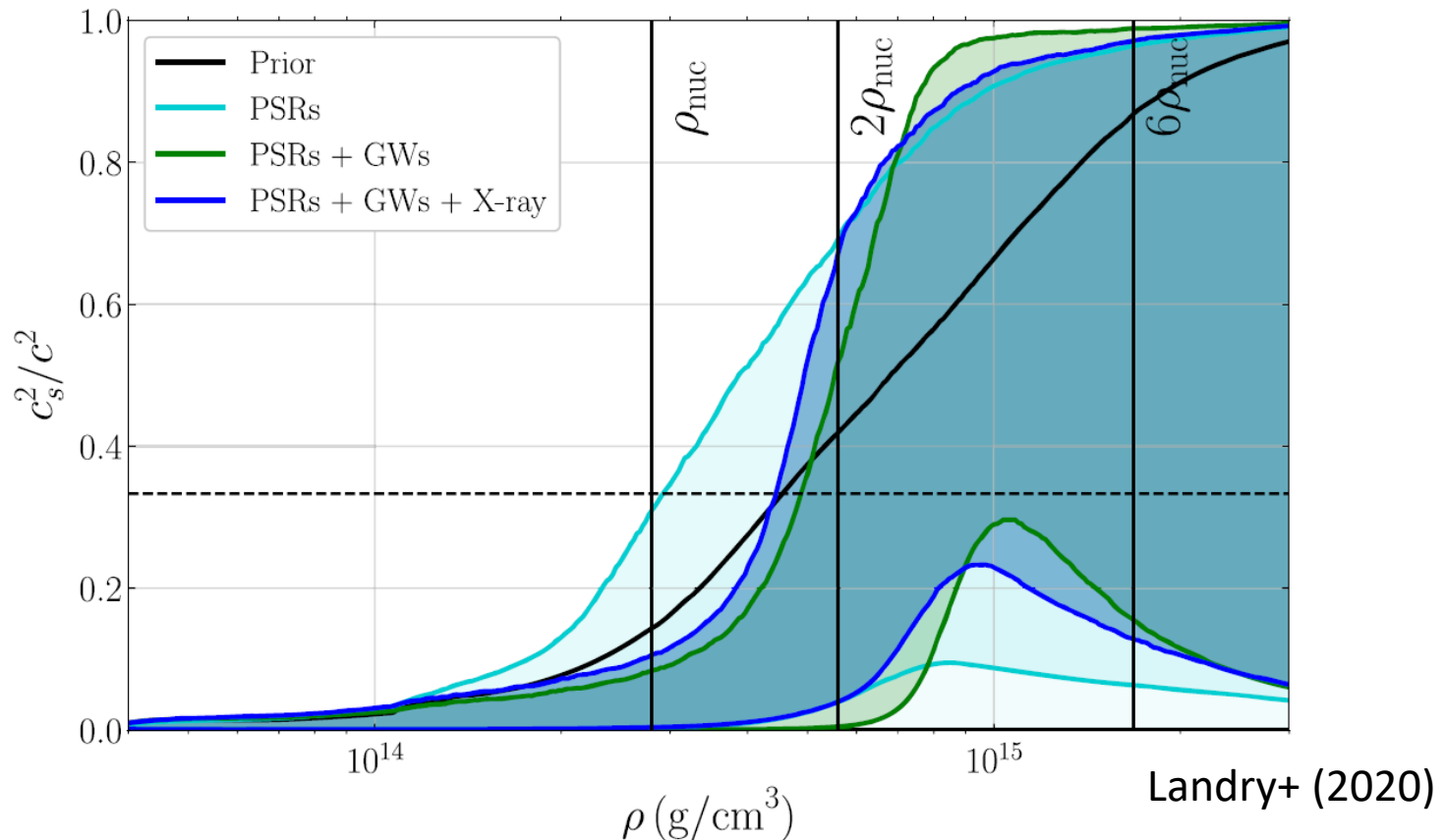
If the remnant survived
moderately long due to
the large value of M_{\max} ,
there should be no reason
that mass ejection is weak



Current view on the sound speed

Not stiff at low density, but $2M_{\odot}$ must be supported.

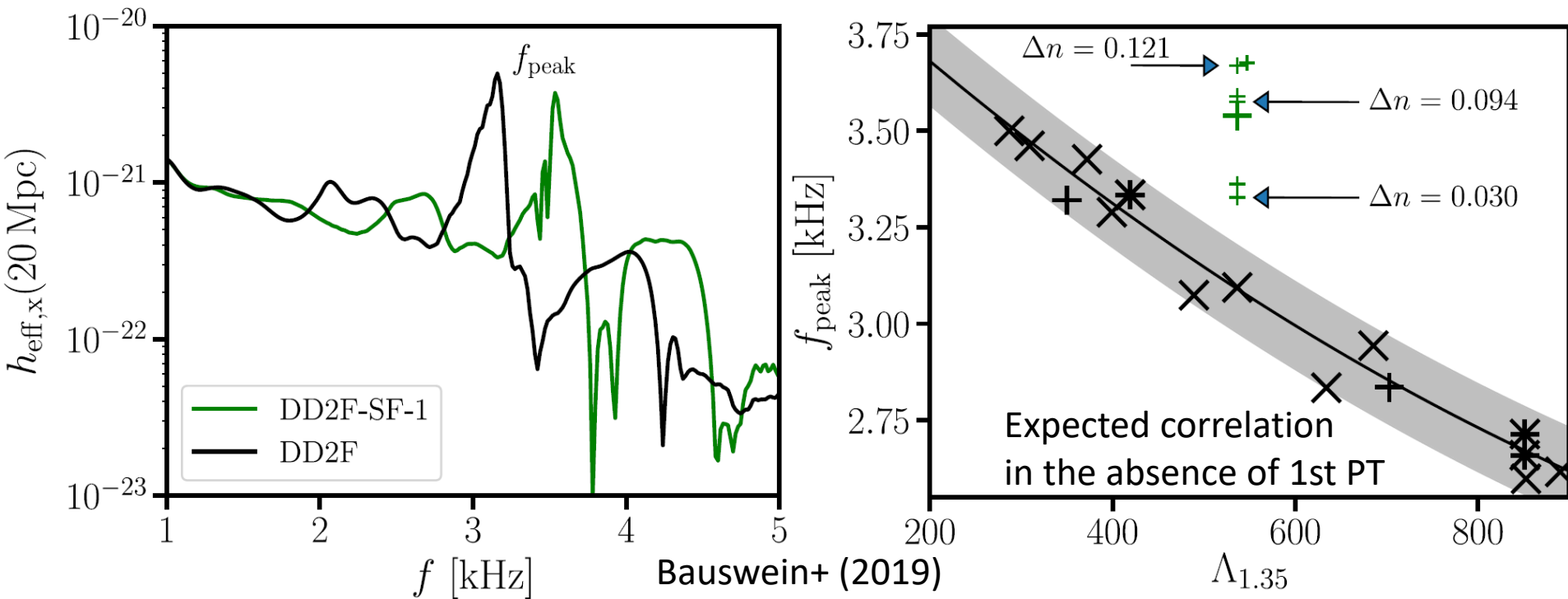
Conformal limit ($c_s^2/c^2 = 1/3$) is likely to be exceeded



1st-order phase transition

Postmerger neutron stars emit quasiperiodic signals

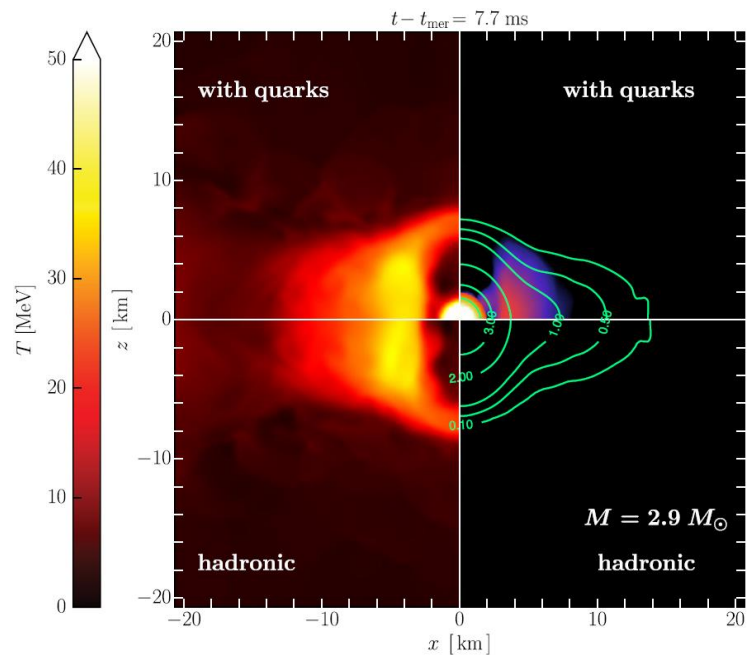
Strong first-order phase transition at very high density may be identified via the shift of the peak frequency



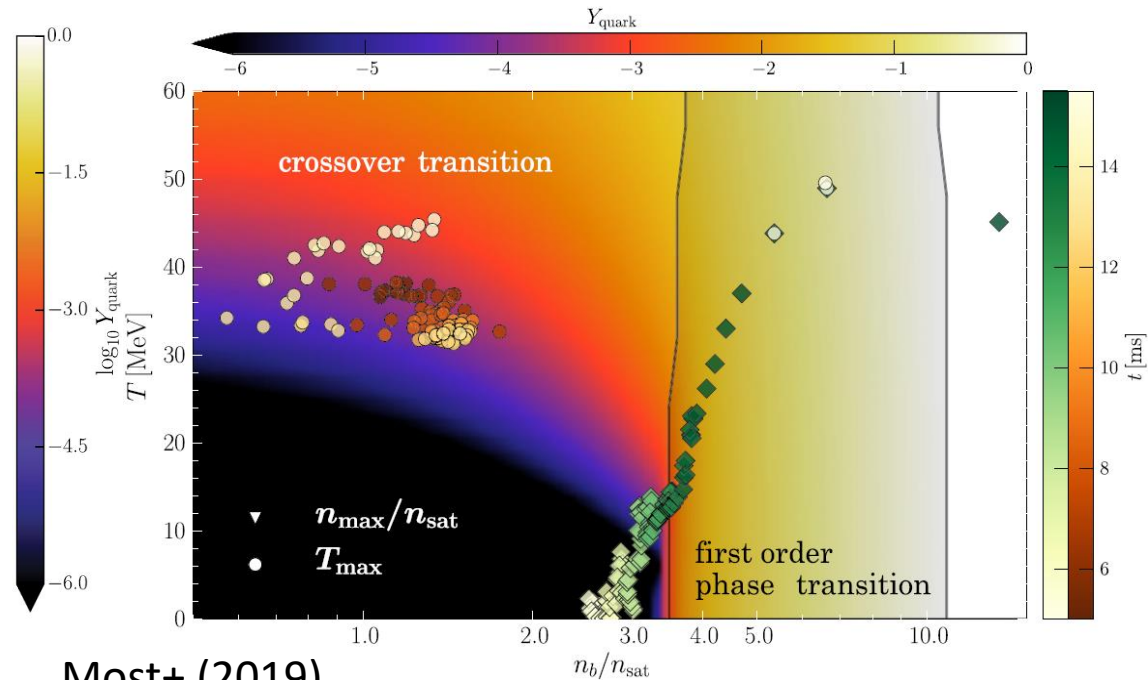
Structure of the merger remnant

Density/temperature structures are not very different
 Quarks appear at the high- n core and high- T envelope

Top: w/ quark, bottom: hadron only



Time evolution of maximum n and T

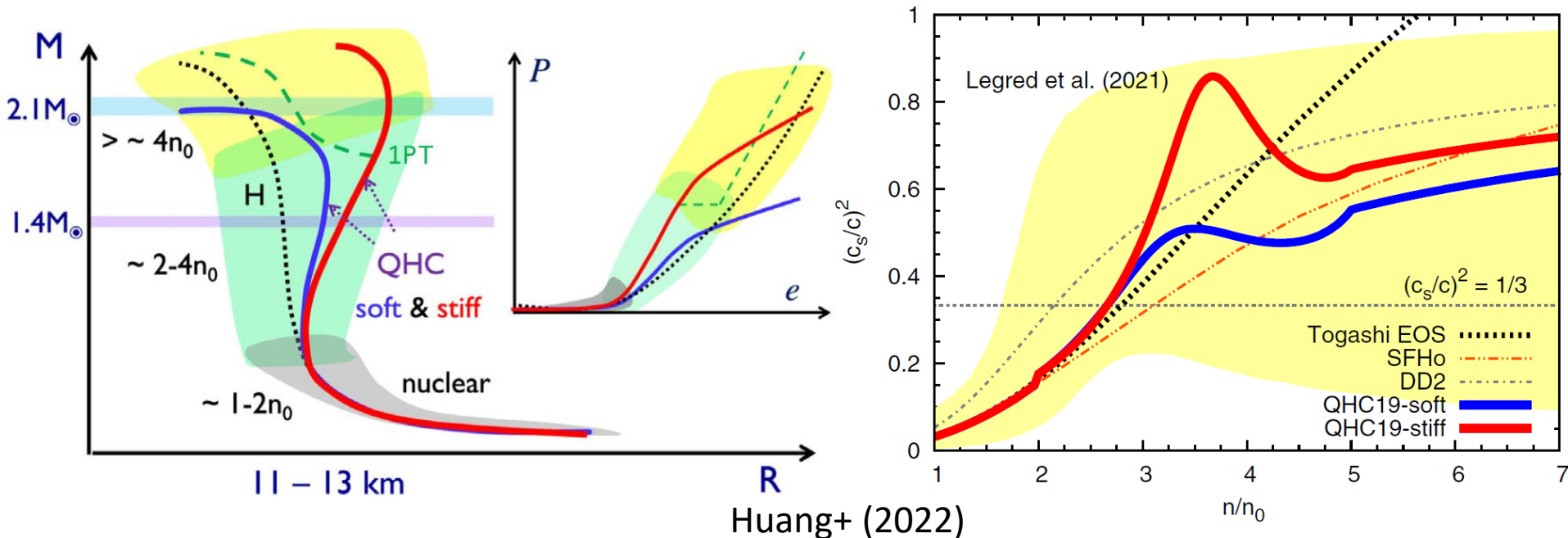


Most+ (2019)

Relation to independent studies

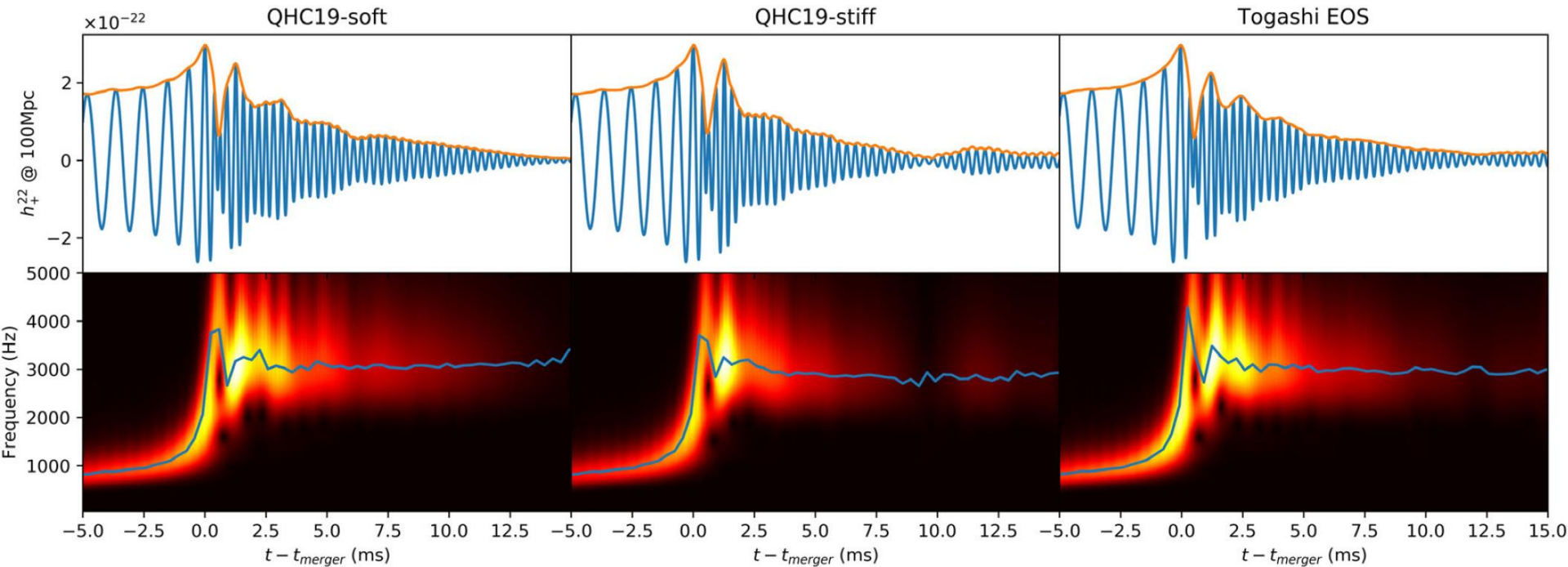
There exists other studies, e.g., those based on QHC

We require explicitly that the perturbative QCD regime is realized after the crossover from hadronic matter



Cf: results with QHC (other study)

Soft equations of state at high density derive high postmerger frequency: also consistent with our results



Huang+ (2022)

Possible source of uncertainties

Finite-temperature effect? (modeled by “ Γ_{th} ”)

We vary systematically the strength of thermal pressure

Neutrino effect? (neglected)

Its time scale is $\sim 1\text{s}$, much longer than our target

Magnetic-field effect? (neglected)

Its time scale is $\sim 0.1\text{s}$, again longer than our target

Grid resolution? (finite, of course)

Checked weak dependence but always a touch topic

Multimessenger observation

If the collapse is too early, no material is left outside and the kilonova cannot be as bright as AT 2017gfo

Our crossover model may be pass this test with mass asymmetry (1s-order PT trivially passes this test because no gravitational collapse)

