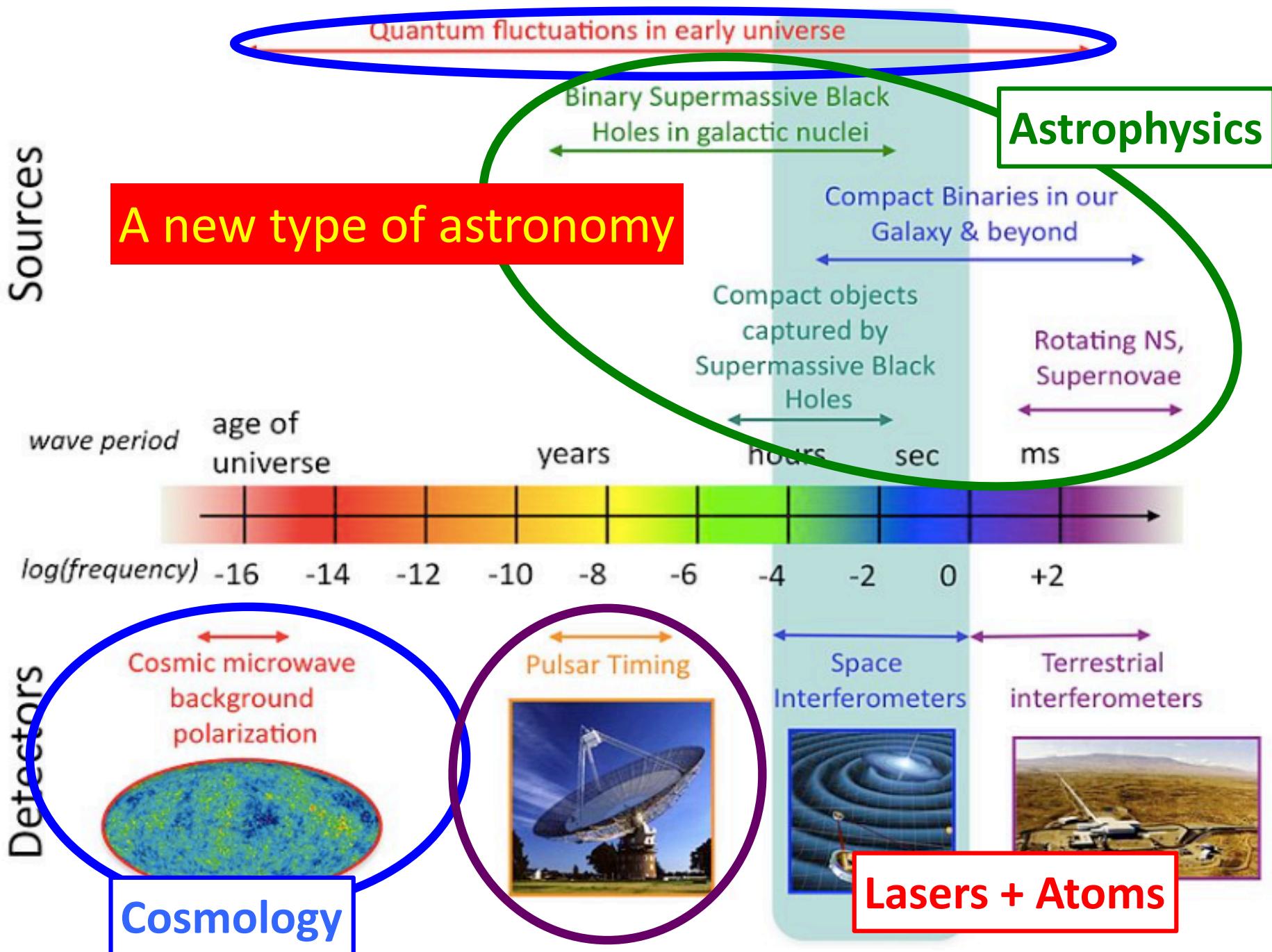
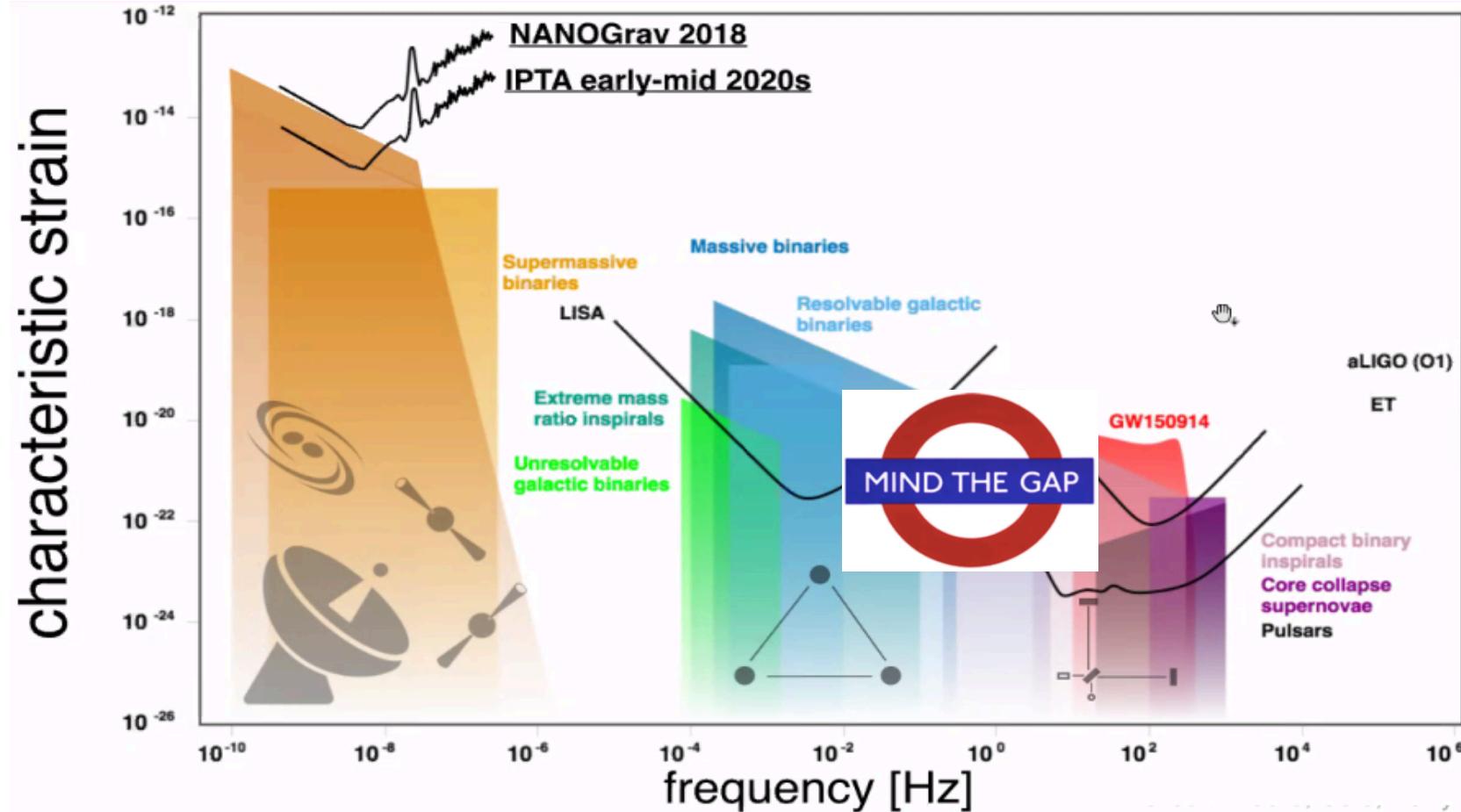


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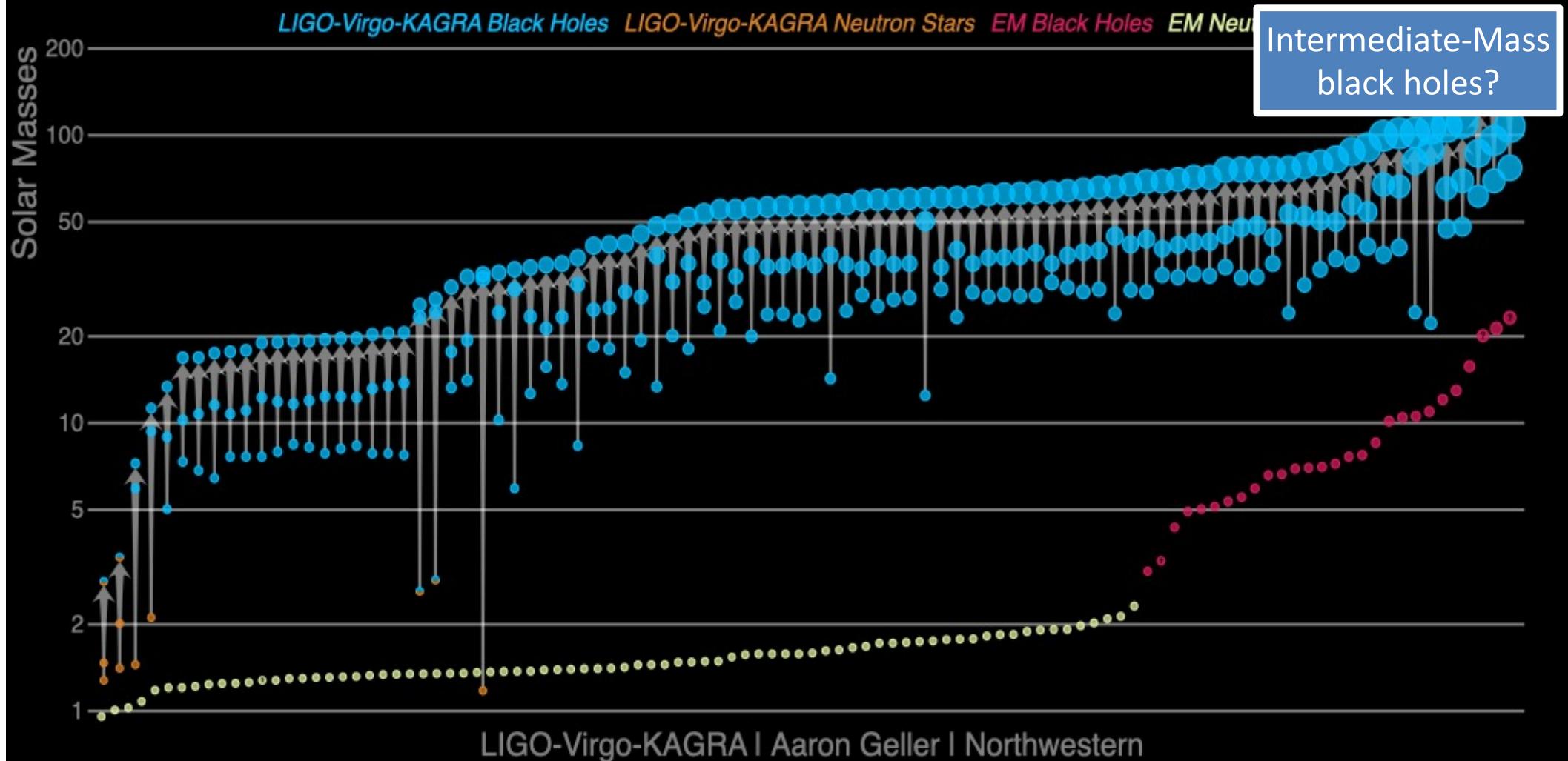


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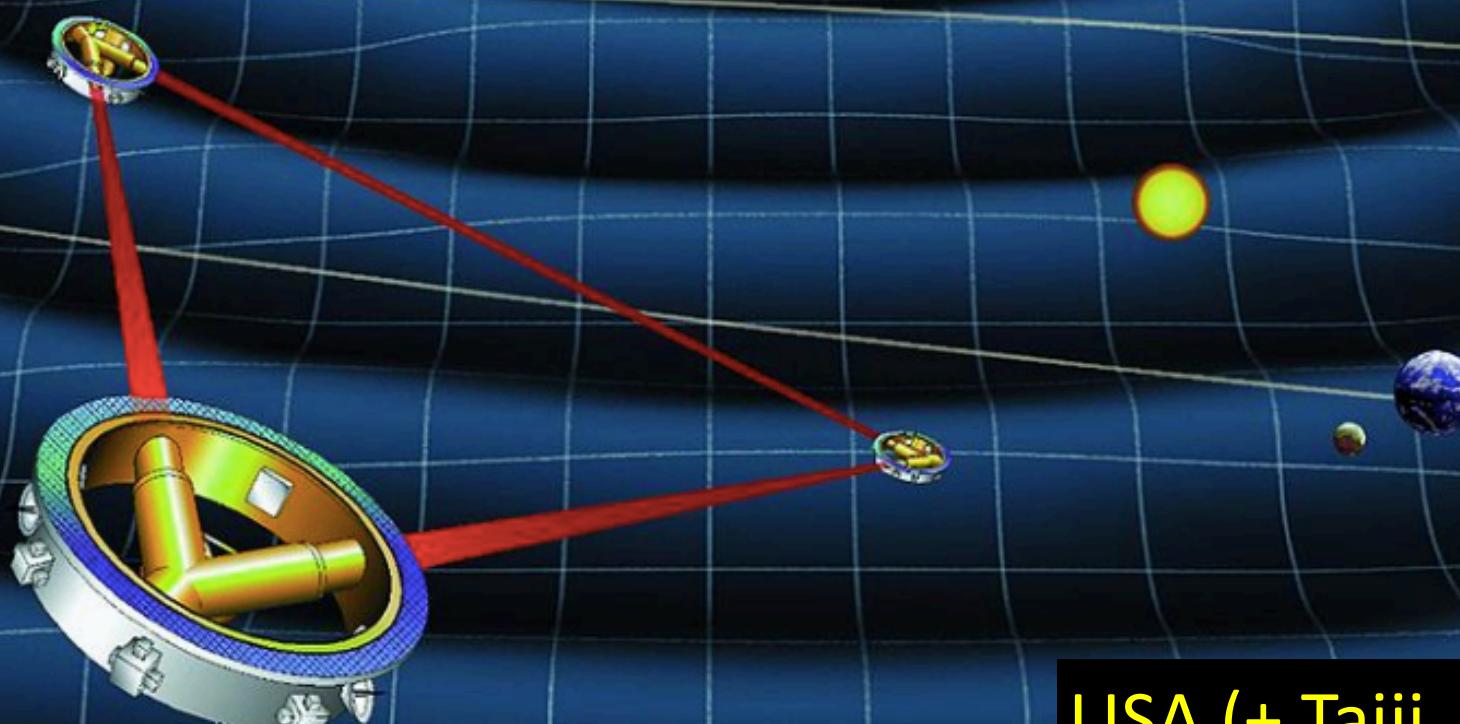


- Gap between ground-based optical interferometers & LISA
 - Formation of supermassive black holes (SMBHs)?
 - Electroweak phase transition? Cosmic strings?
- Gap between LISA & pulsar timing arrays (PTAs)

LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Black Hole & Neutron Star Masses



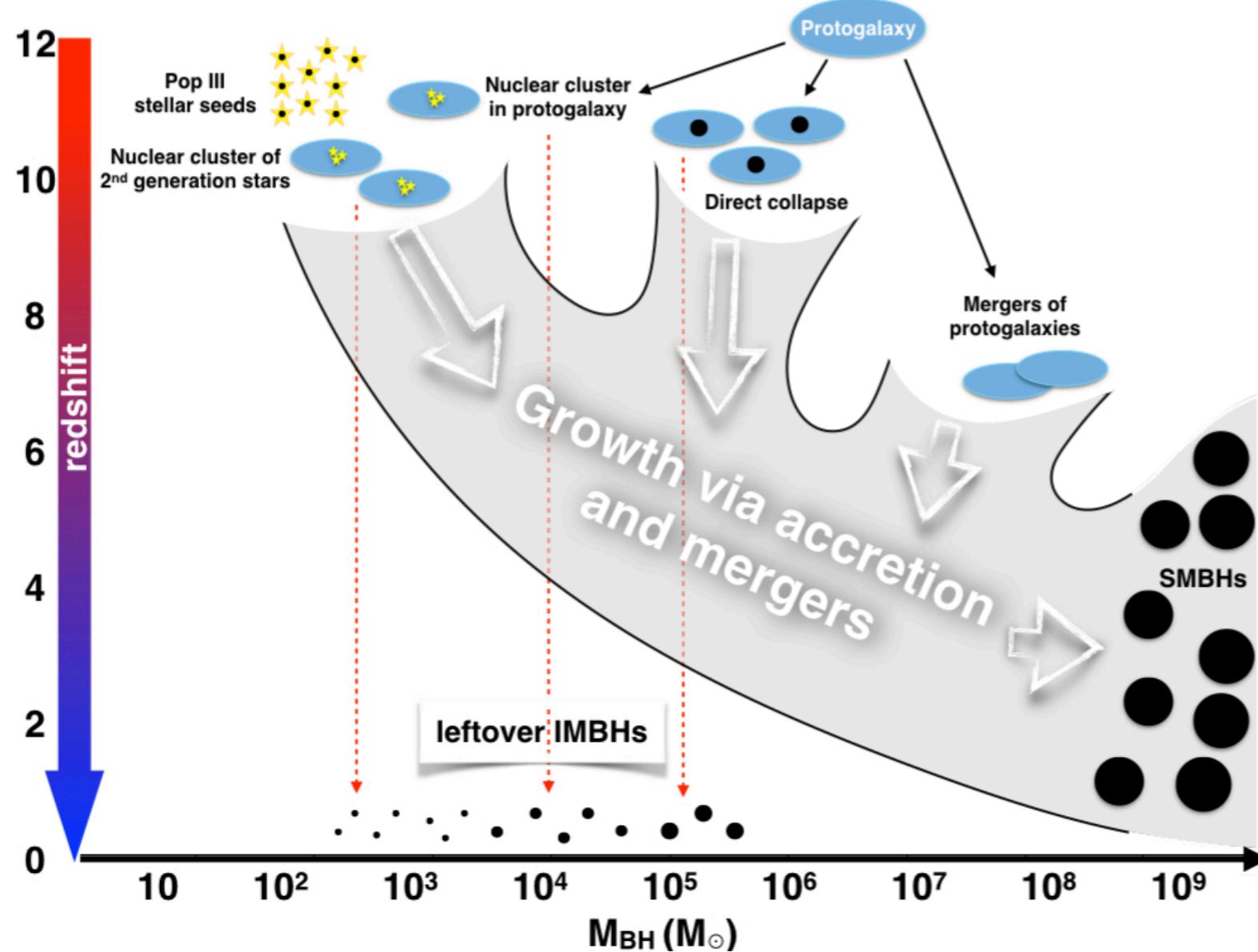
Future Step: Interferometer in Space



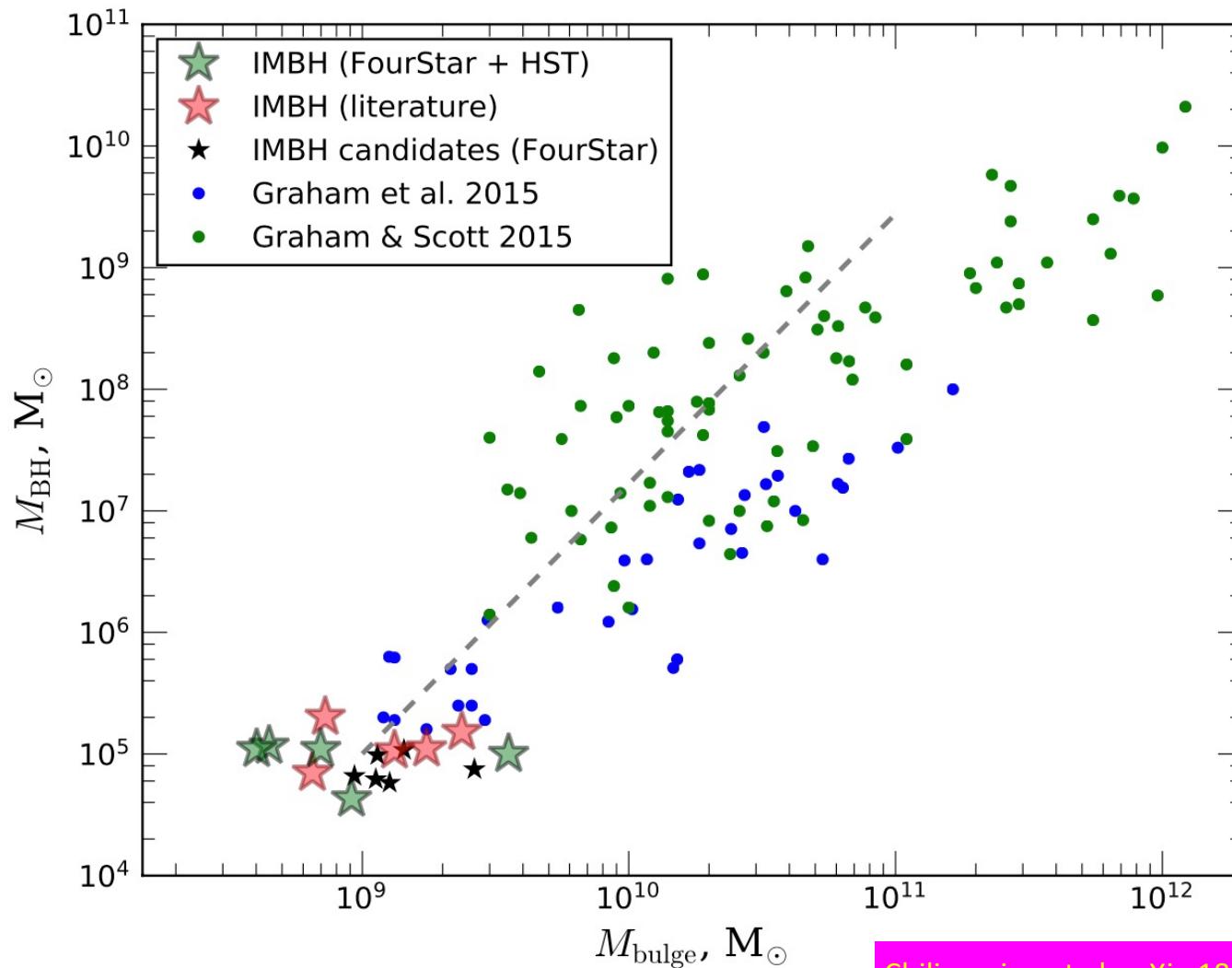
LISA (+ Taiji, TianQin)

How to Make a Supermassive BH?

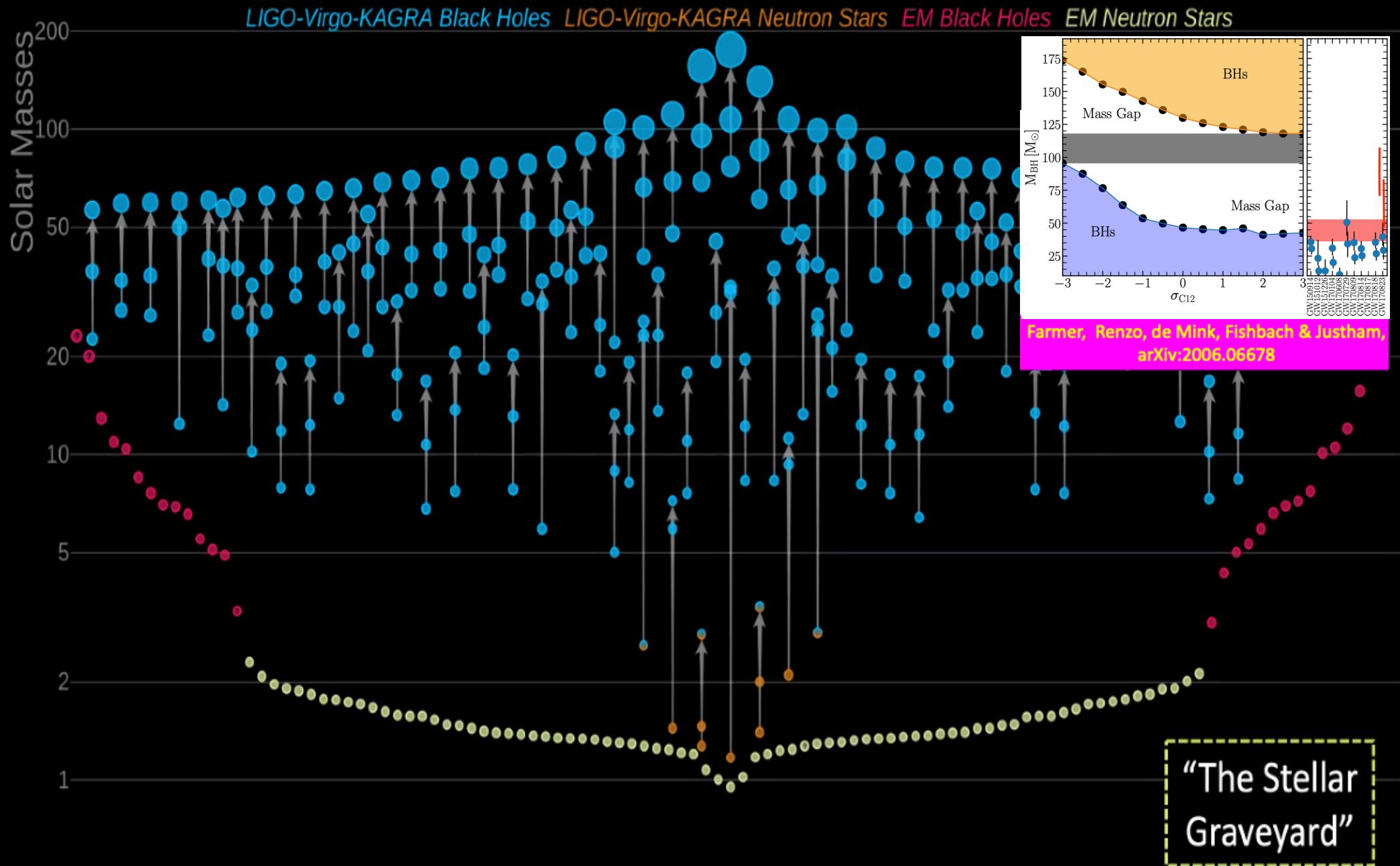
SMBHs from mergers of intermediate-mass BHs (IMBHs)?



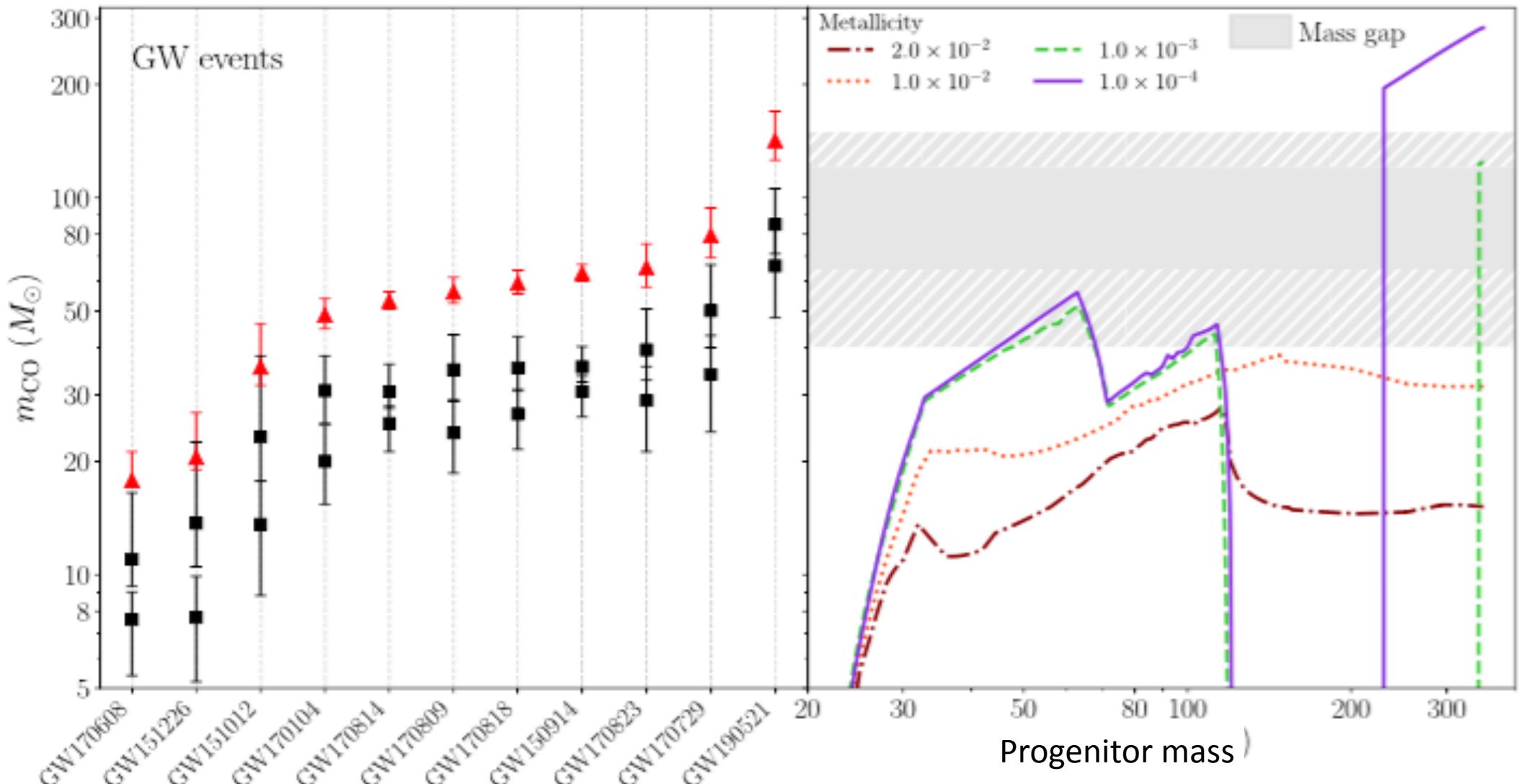
Intermediate Mass Black Holes Identified as Low-Luminosity Active Galactic Nuclei



LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Black Hole & Neutron Stars



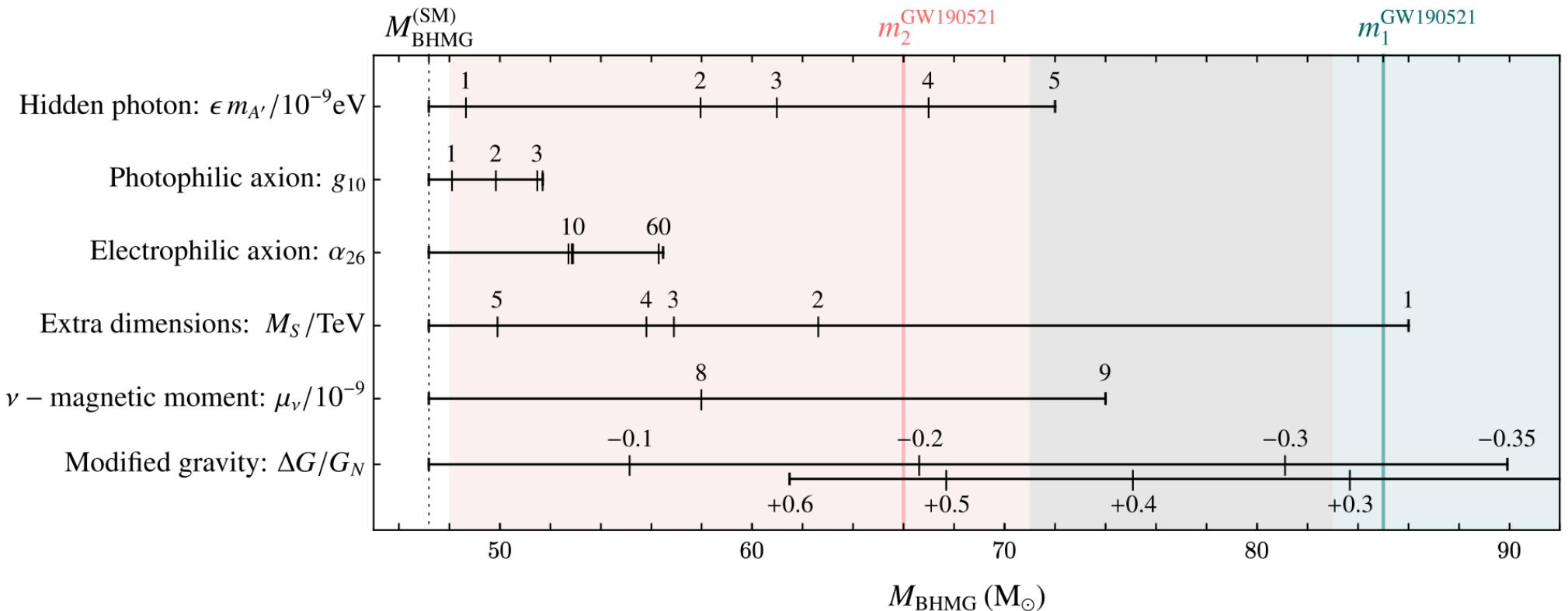
Predicted Mass Gap



Standard stellar evolution → no black holes between ~70, 120 solar masses
 Previous mergers? Primordial black holes? BSM physics to fill in mass gap?

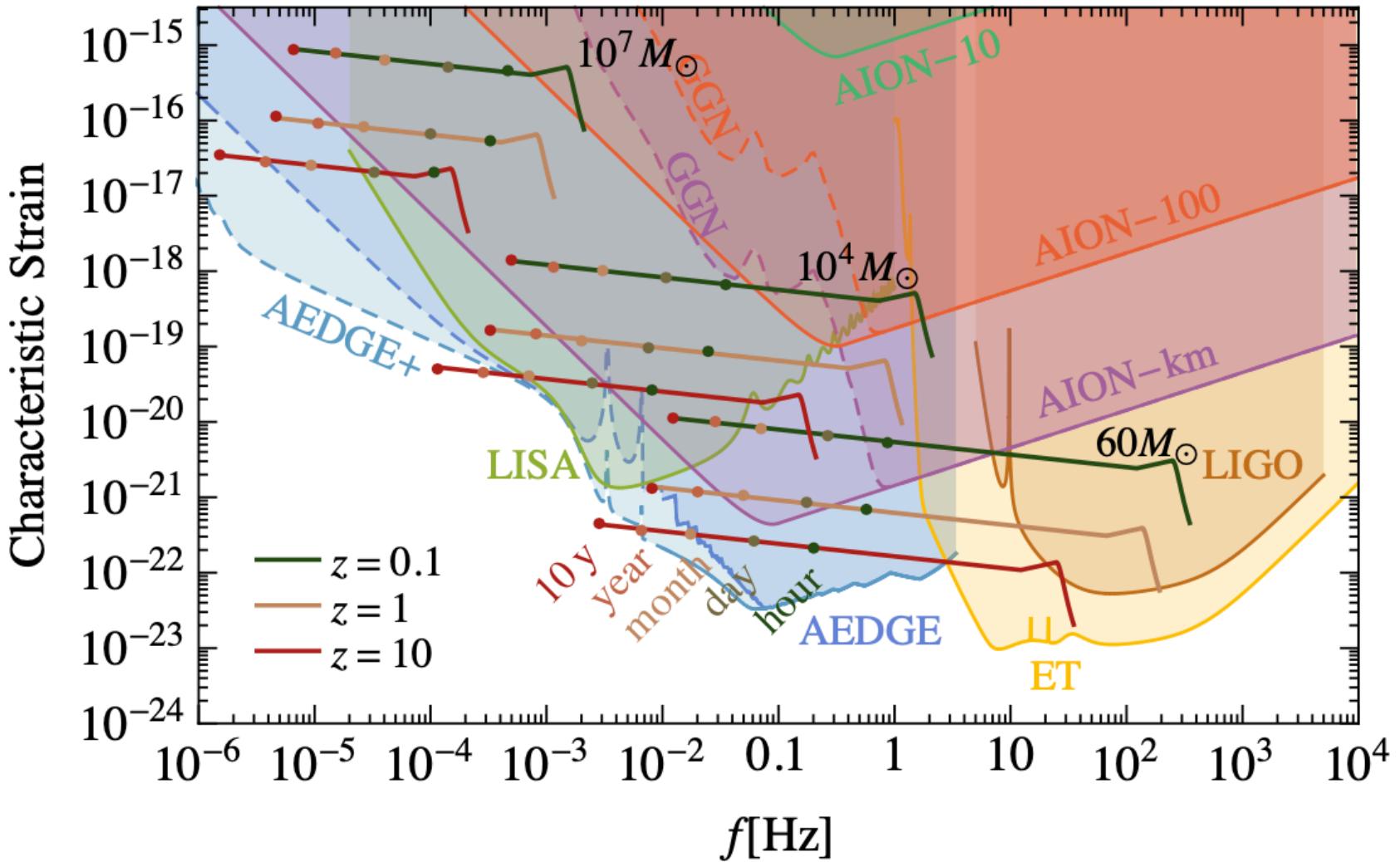
Can New Physics Fill the Mass Gap?

- Mass gap due to pair-production instability: $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-$
- Could be (partially) filled in by new physics, **BUT ...**



- Location of mass gap subject to nuclear physics uncertainty in the $^{12}\text{C}(\alpha, \gamma)^{16}\text{O}$ rate, rotation, ...
- Gap could have been populated by previous mergers

Gravitational Waves from IMBH Mergers



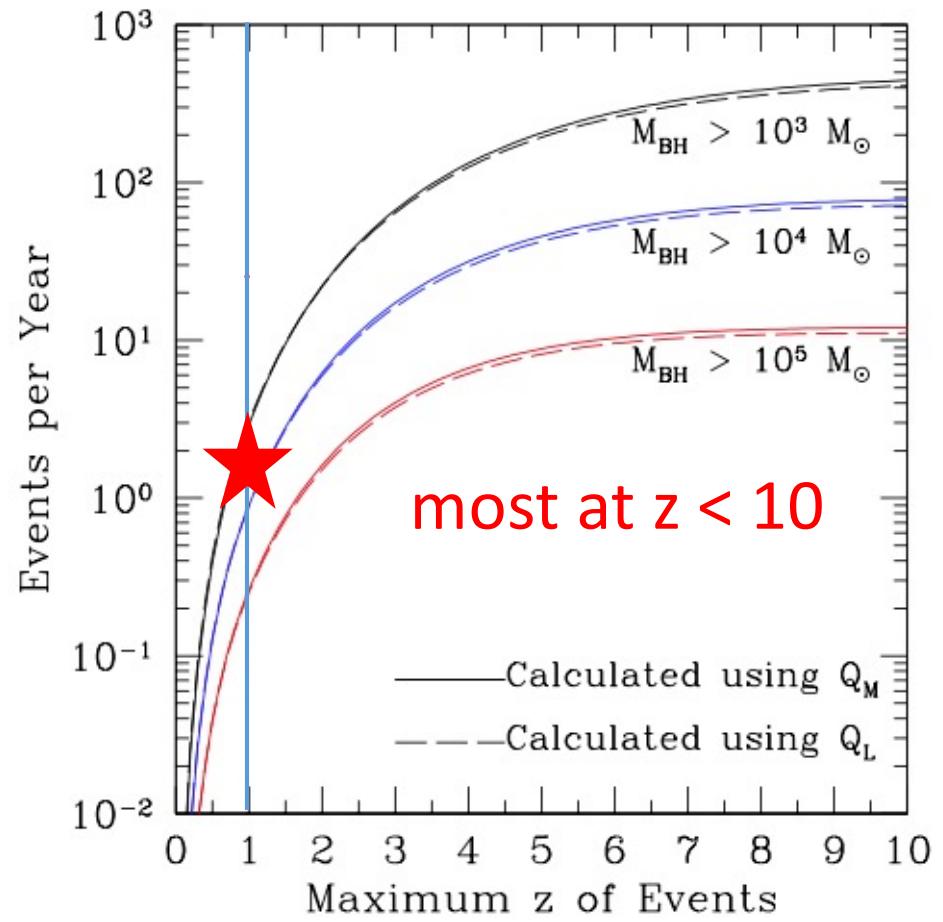
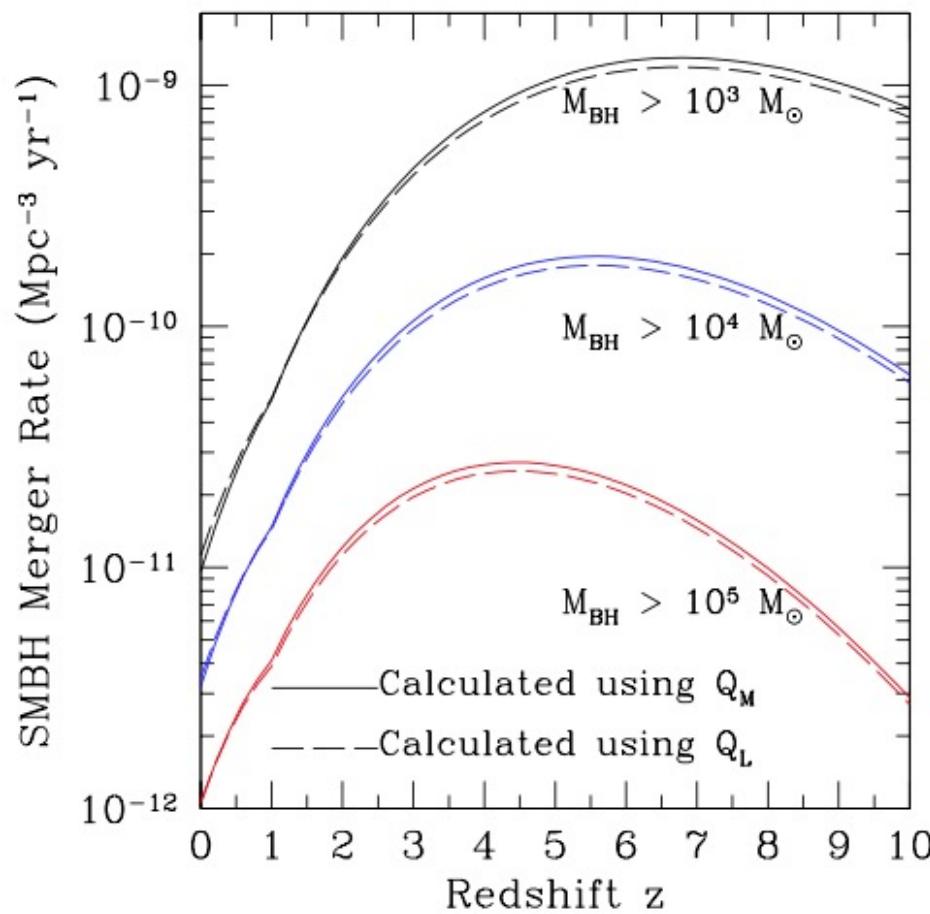
Probe formation of SMBHs

Synergies with other GW experiments (LIGO, LISA), test GR

How to Make a Supermassive BH?

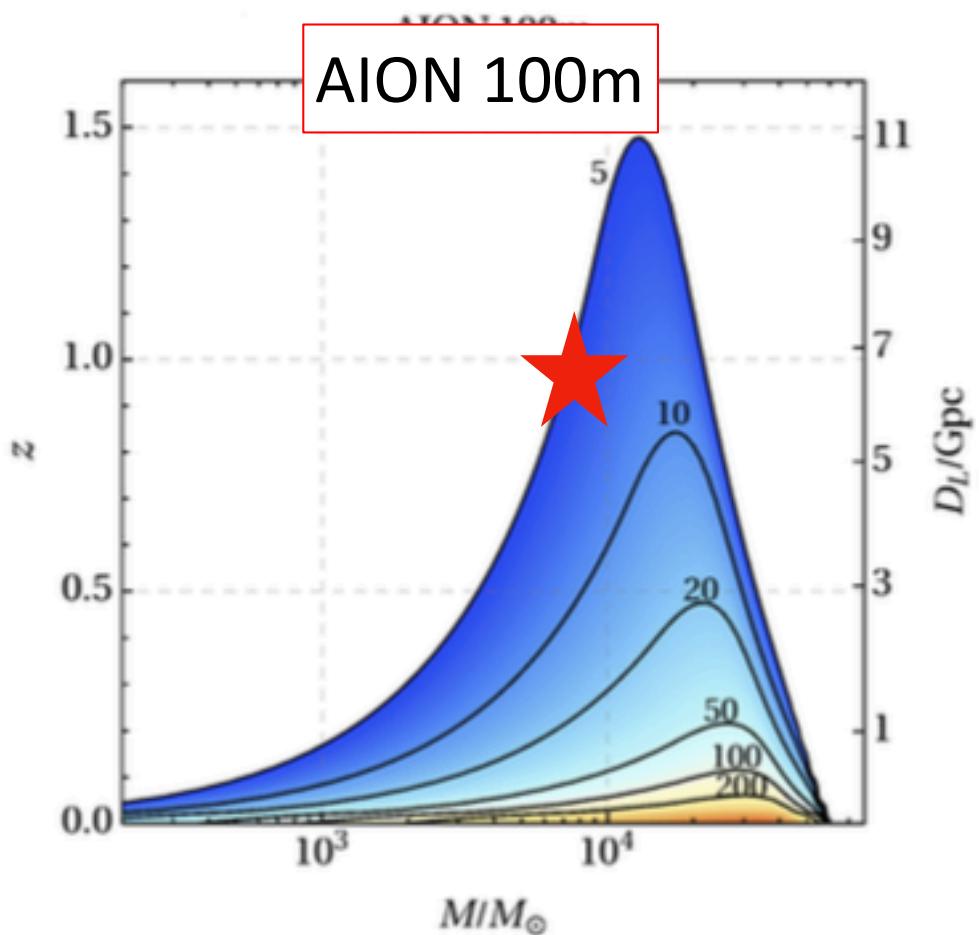
Mergers of intermediate-mass BHs (IMBHs)?

Estimated merger rates:

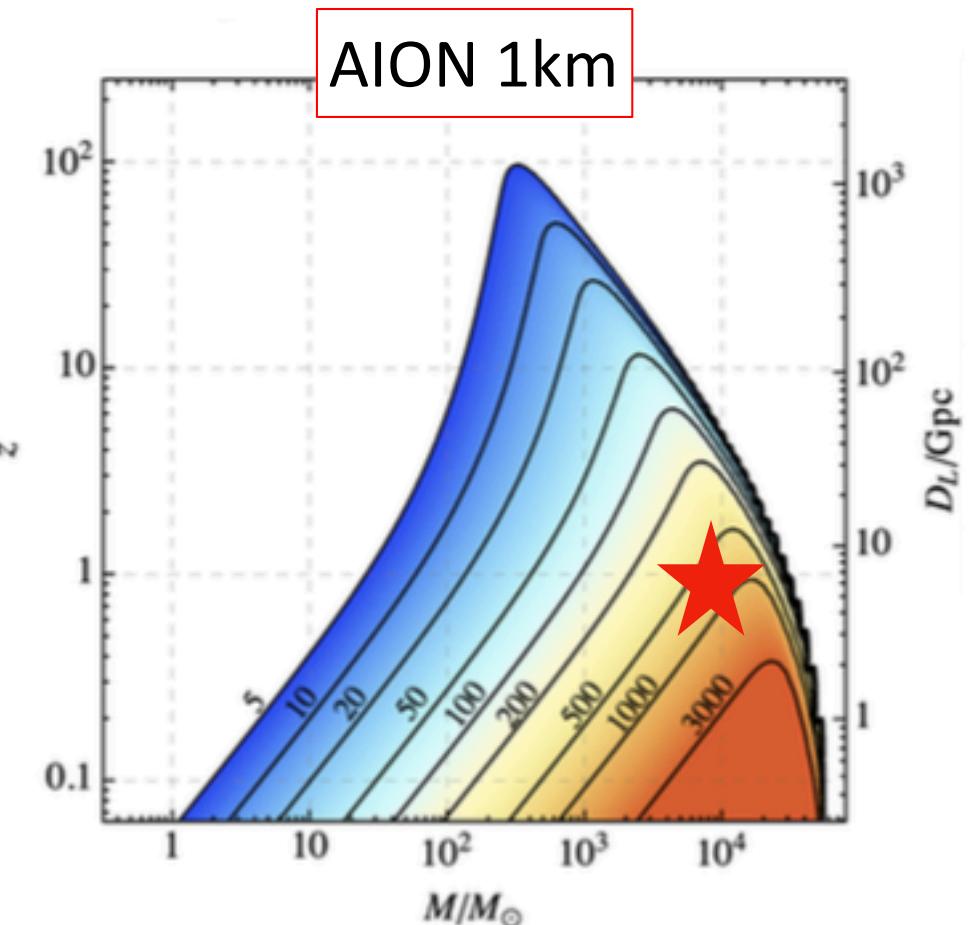


AION GW SNR from IMBH Mergers

Map assembly of SMBHs

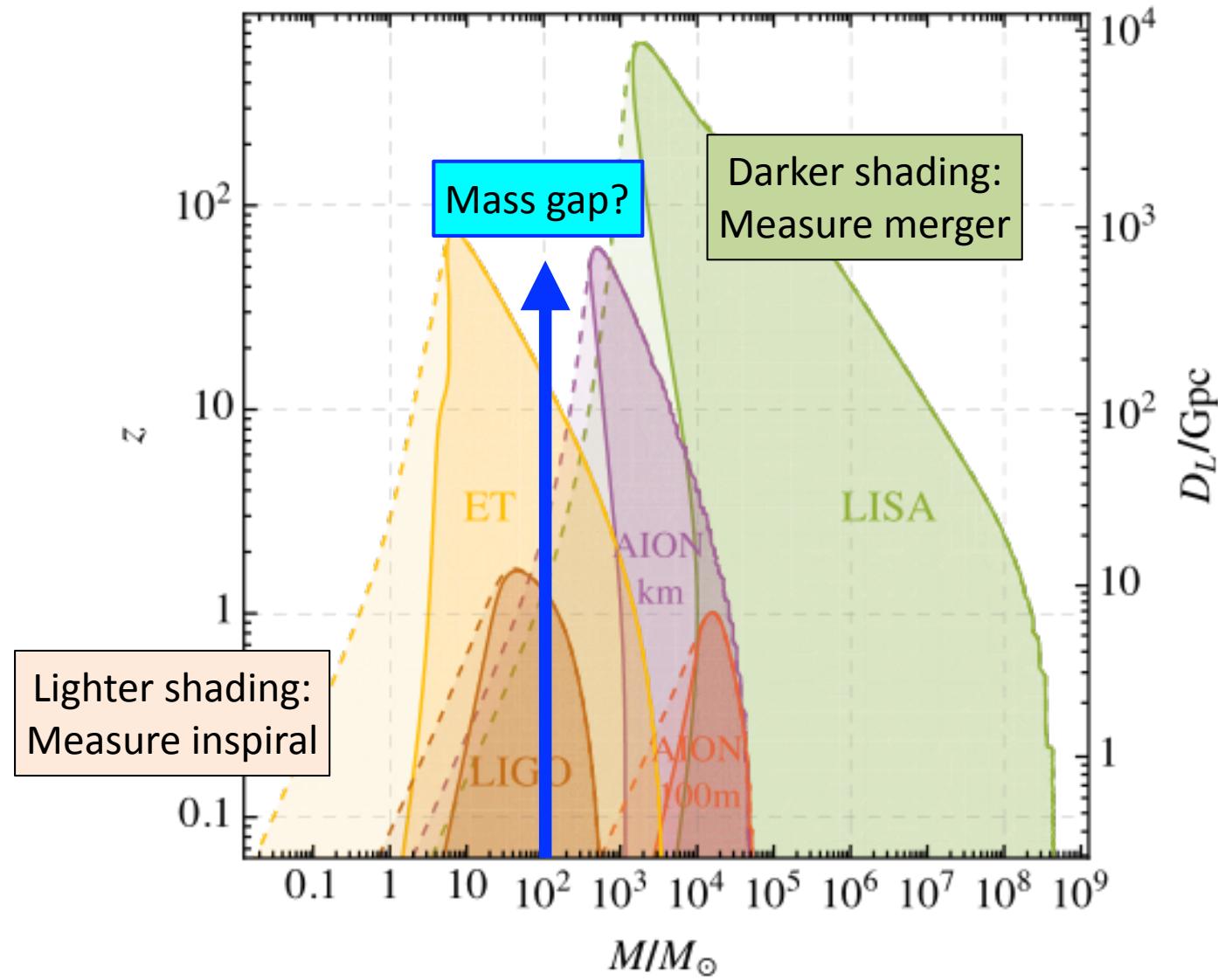


$\text{SNR} > 5$ out to $z > 1$
for masses $\sim 10^4$ solar



$\text{SNR} > 10$ out to $z \sim 10$
for masses $\sim 10^3$ solar

GWs from IMBH Mergers: SNR = 8



AION complementary to LIGO, Einstein Telescope (ET)
Operation before LISA

Gravitational Memory

- GR predicts that the passage of matter or radiation from an asymmetrically-emitting source causes a permanent change in the local space-time metric - the **Gravitational Memory** effect

$$h_{\mu\nu}(\mathbf{x}, t) = 4G \int d^3\mathbf{x}' \left(\frac{S_{\mu\nu}(\mathbf{x}', t - |\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}'|)}{|\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}'|} \right)$$

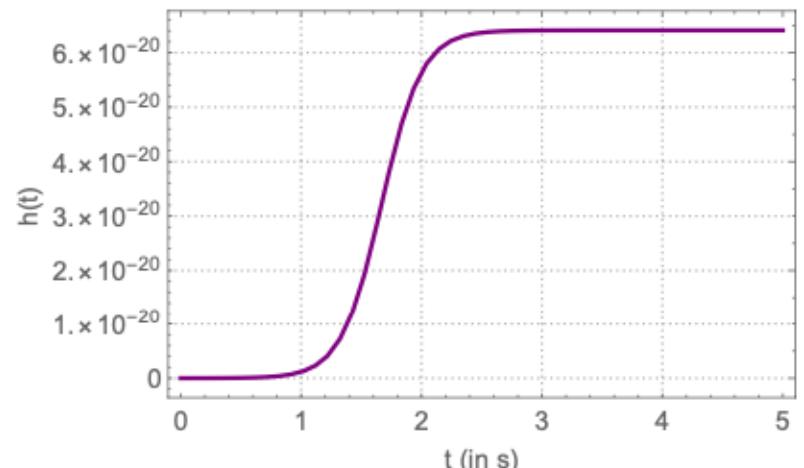
Zel'dovich & Polnarev, 1974
Braginskii & Thorne, 1987

- Sourced, e.g., by SN neutrinos

$$h(t) = \frac{2G}{r} \int_{-\infty}^{t-r} dt' L_\nu(t') \alpha(t')$$

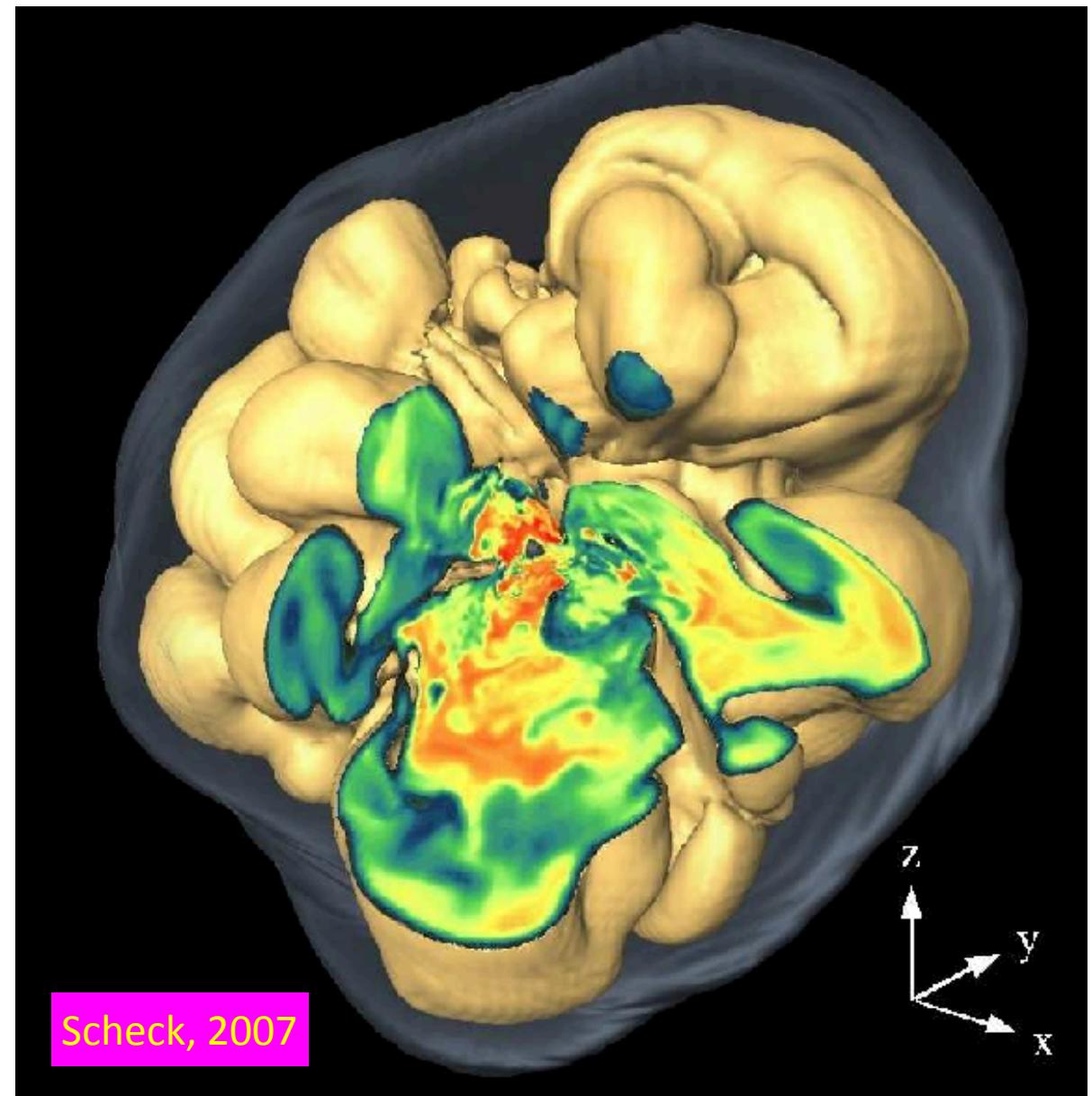
Epstein, 1978

- Where $L_\nu(t)$ is neutrino luminosity,
 $\alpha(t)$ its anisotropy
- Sketch of typical strain profile
- NB: also nonlinear memory from GWs



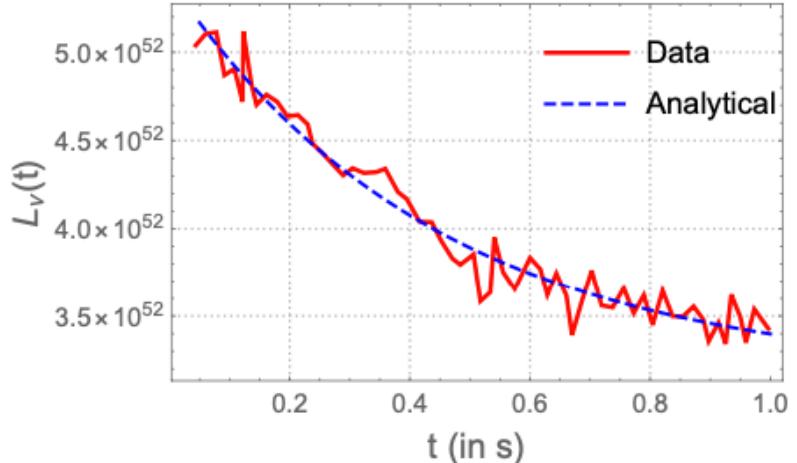
Anisotropic Supernova Explosions

- Three-dimensional simulations of supernovae typically exhibit anisotropies
- Anisotropy of neutrino emissions is supported by high velocities of supernova remnants

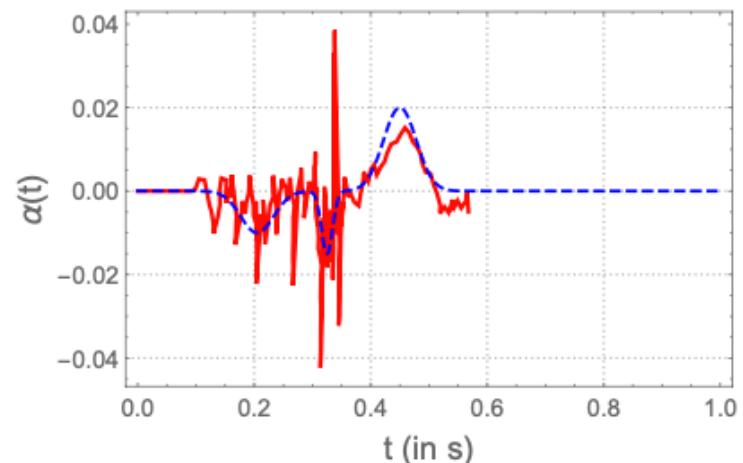


Supernova Neutrino Emission

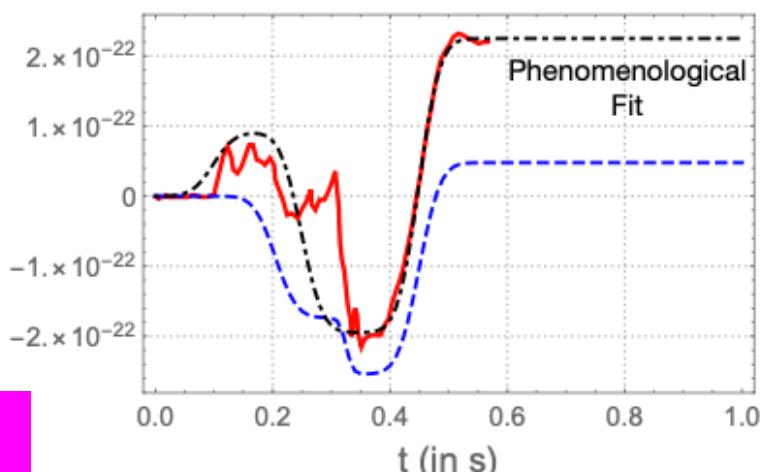
- Neutrino luminosity:
typical duration of
accretion phase $\mathcal{O}(1)$ sec



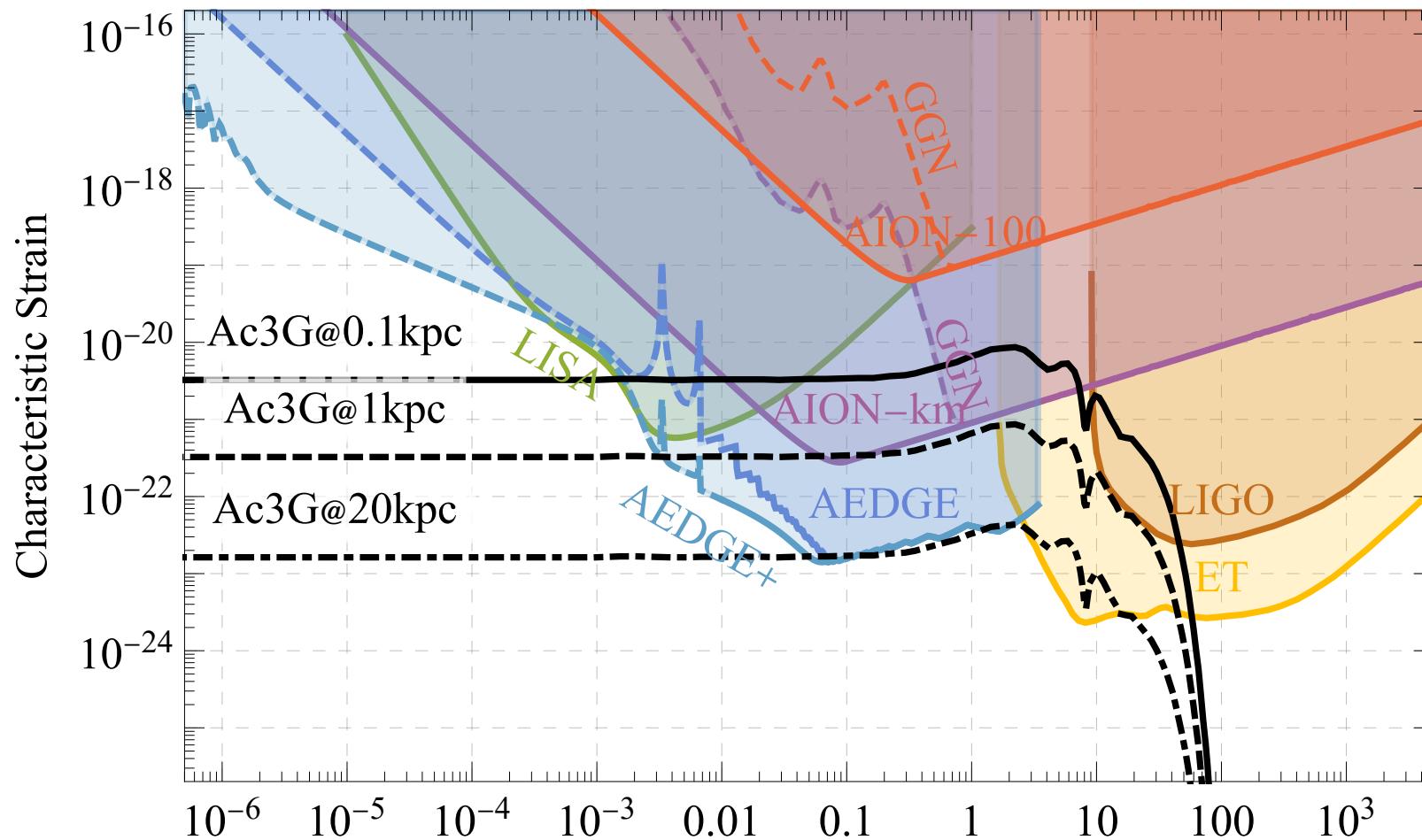
- Anisotropy of neutrino emissions:
fluctuating, % level,
typical duration $\mathcal{O}(0.5)$ sec



- Gives order-of-magnitude estimate
of frequency support $\mathcal{O}(1)$ Hz



AION/AEDGE Sensitivities to Gravitational Memory of Supernova Neutrinos



Conservative Model
Sensitivity to SN within the Milky Way

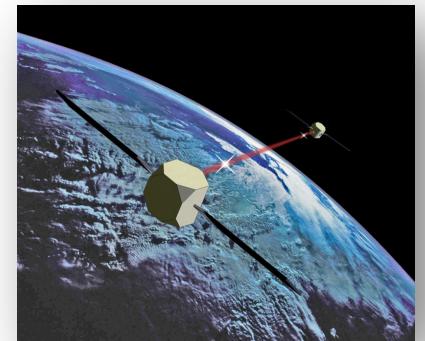
And then?

AEDGE:

Atomic Experiment for Dark Matter and Gravity Exploration in Space

Beyond LISA

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Abou El-Neaj, ..., JE et al:
arXiv:1908.00802

Conceptual Design of Space Experiment

Two satellites in Medium Earth Orbit

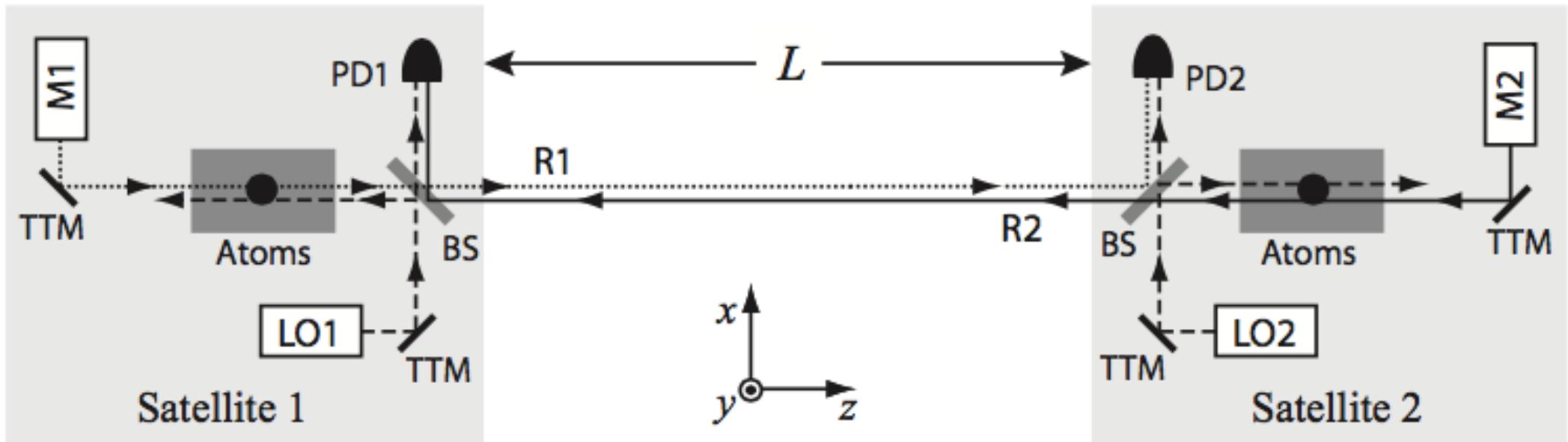


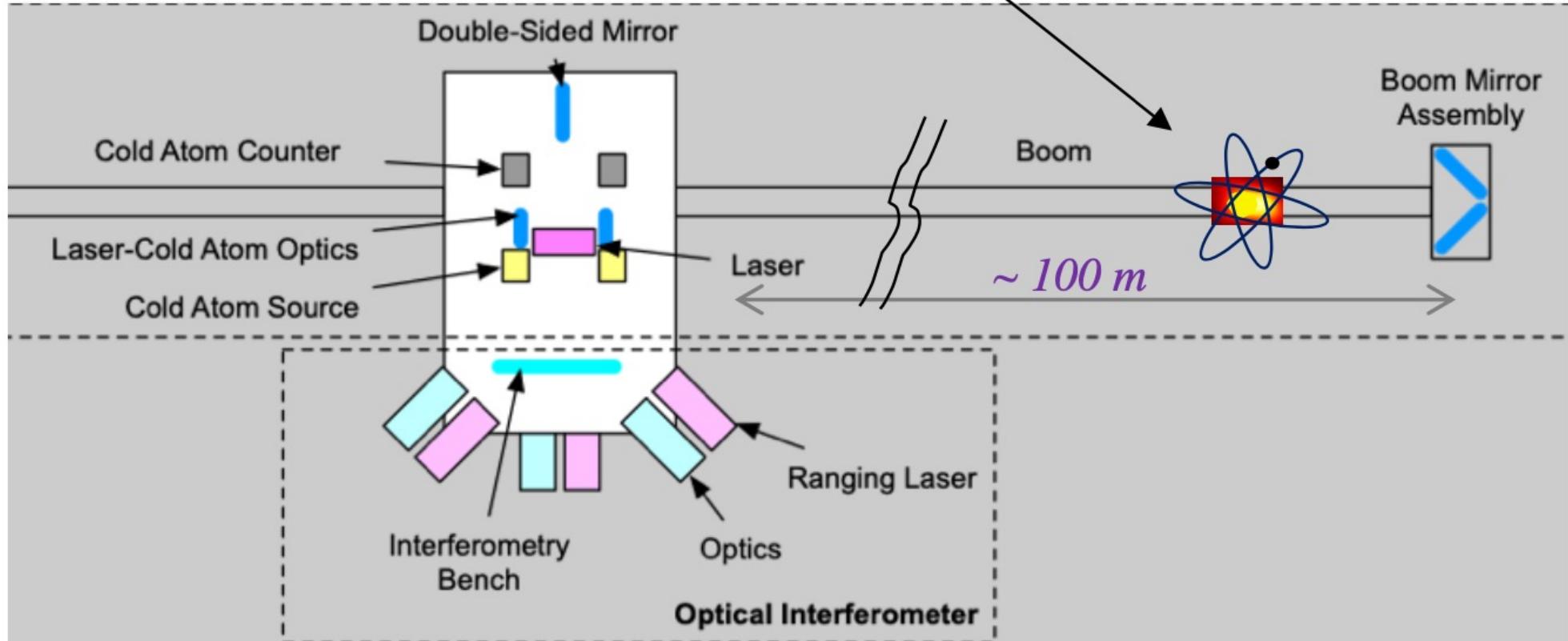
Table 1. List of basic parameters of strontium atom interferometer designs for AEDGE and a benchmark 1-km terrestrial experiment using similar technologies: length of the detector L ; interrogation time of the atom interferometer T_{int} ; phase noise $\delta\phi_{\text{noise}}$; and the total number of pulses n_p^{\max} , where n is the large momentum transfer (LMT) enhancement and Q the resonant enhancement. The choices of these parameters predominately define the sensitivity of the projection scenarios[45].

Sensitivity Scenario	L [m]	T_{int} [sec]	$\delta\phi_{\text{noise}}$ [$1/\sqrt{\text{Hz}}$]	$n_p^{\max} = 2Q(2n - 1) + 1$ [number]
Earth-km	2000	5	0.3×10^{-5}	40000
AEDGE	4.4×10^7	300	10^{-5}	1000

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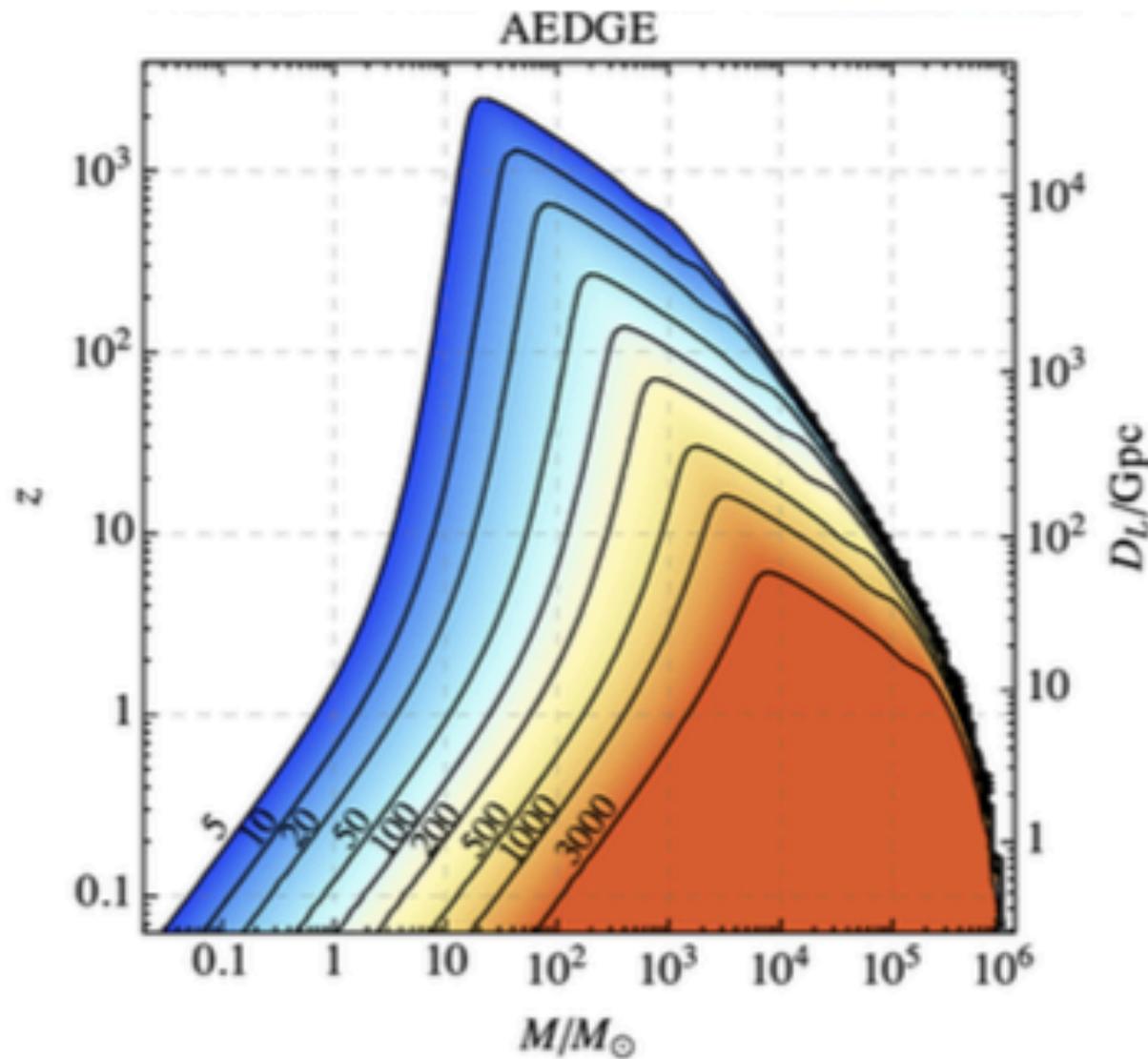
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Workshop on cold atoms in space

ultra-cold atom cloud



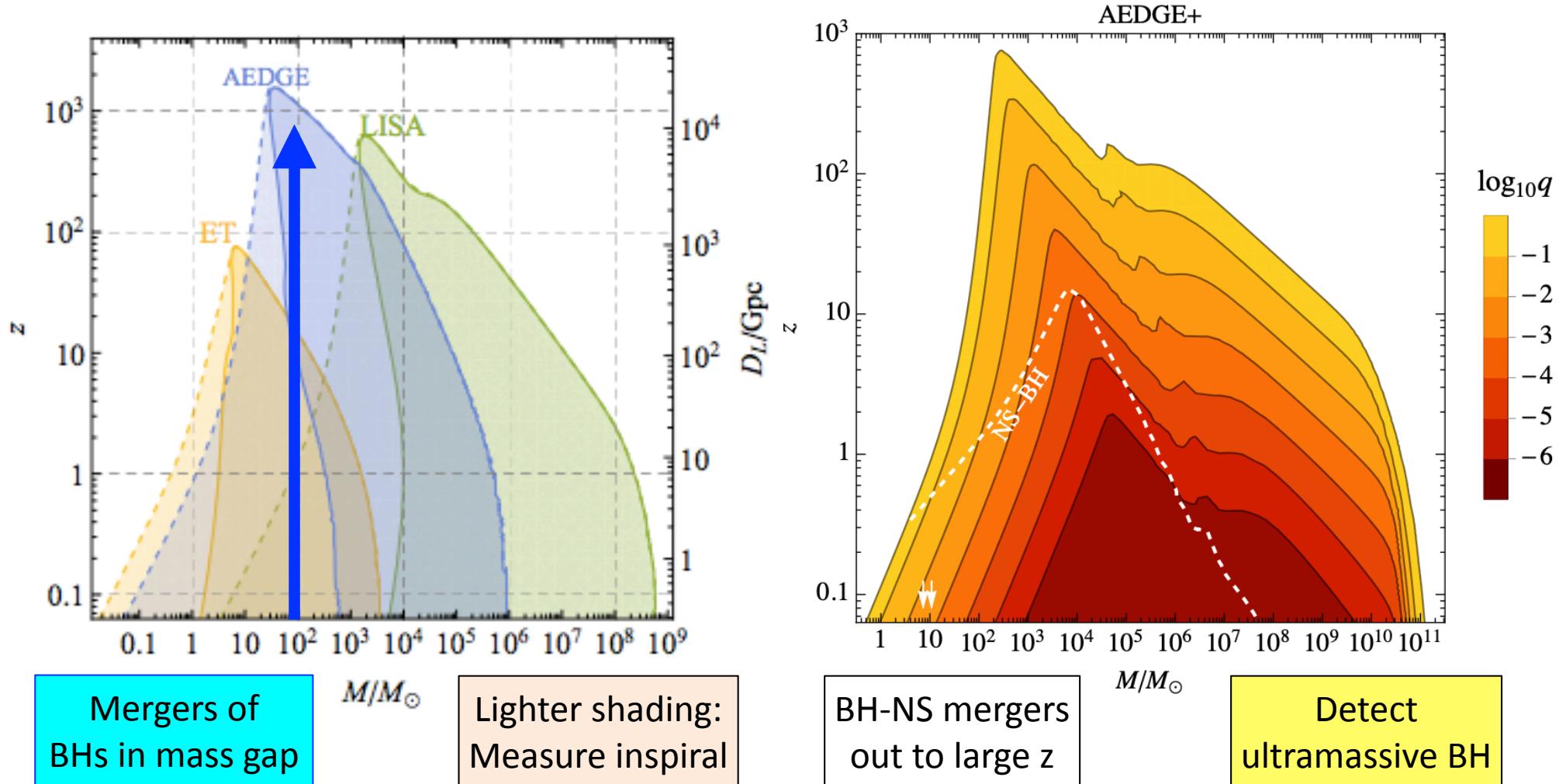
spacecraft

Gravitational Waves from IMBHs



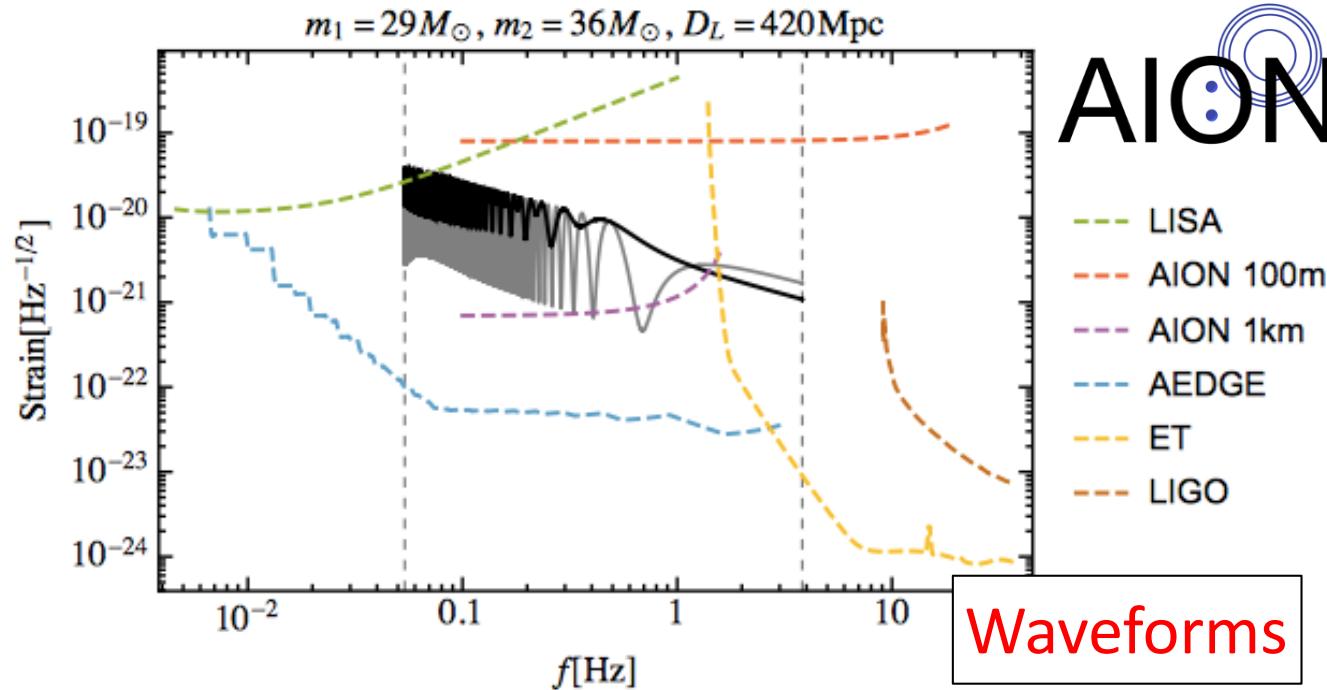
Detect mergers of $\sim 10^4$ solar-mass BHs with SNR 1000 out to $z \sim 10$,
Mergers of $\sim 10^3$ solar-mass BHs with SNR 100 out to $z \sim 100$

GWs from IMBH, BH-NS Mergers



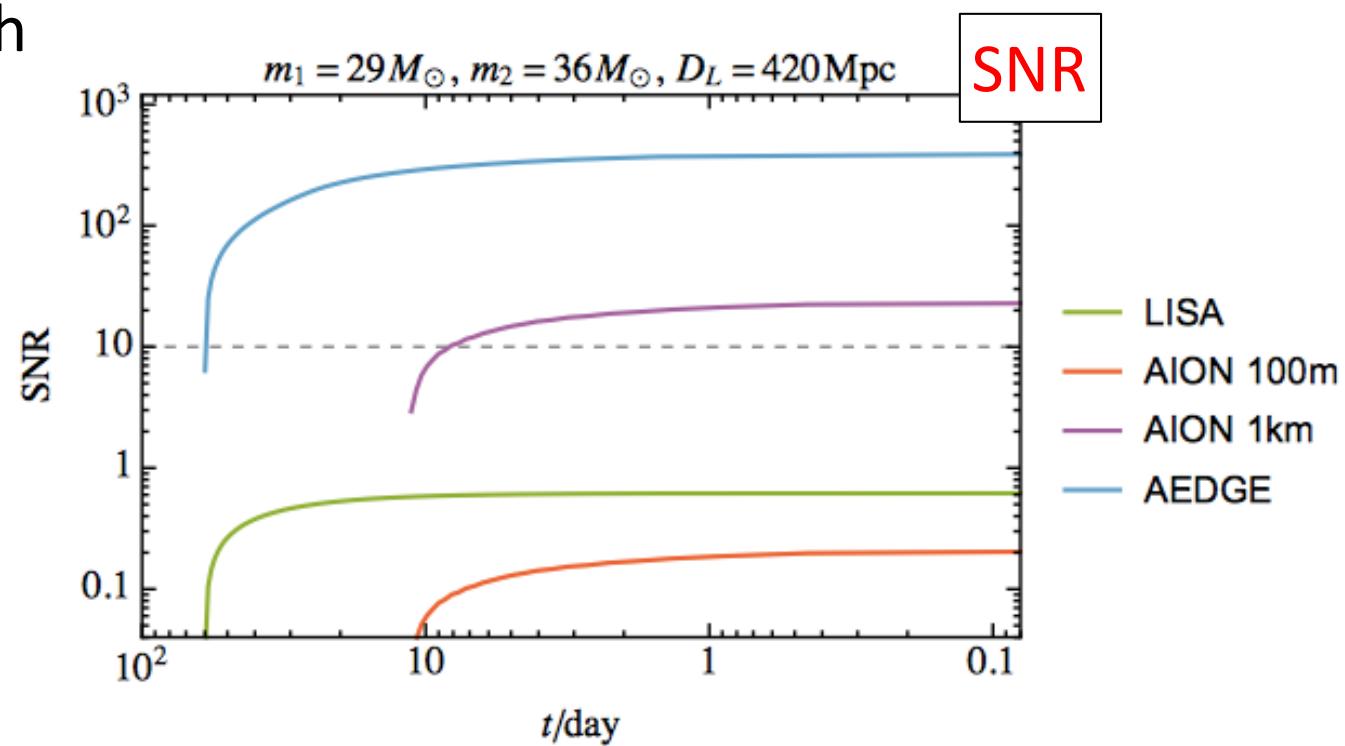
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Constraints on Graviton Mass



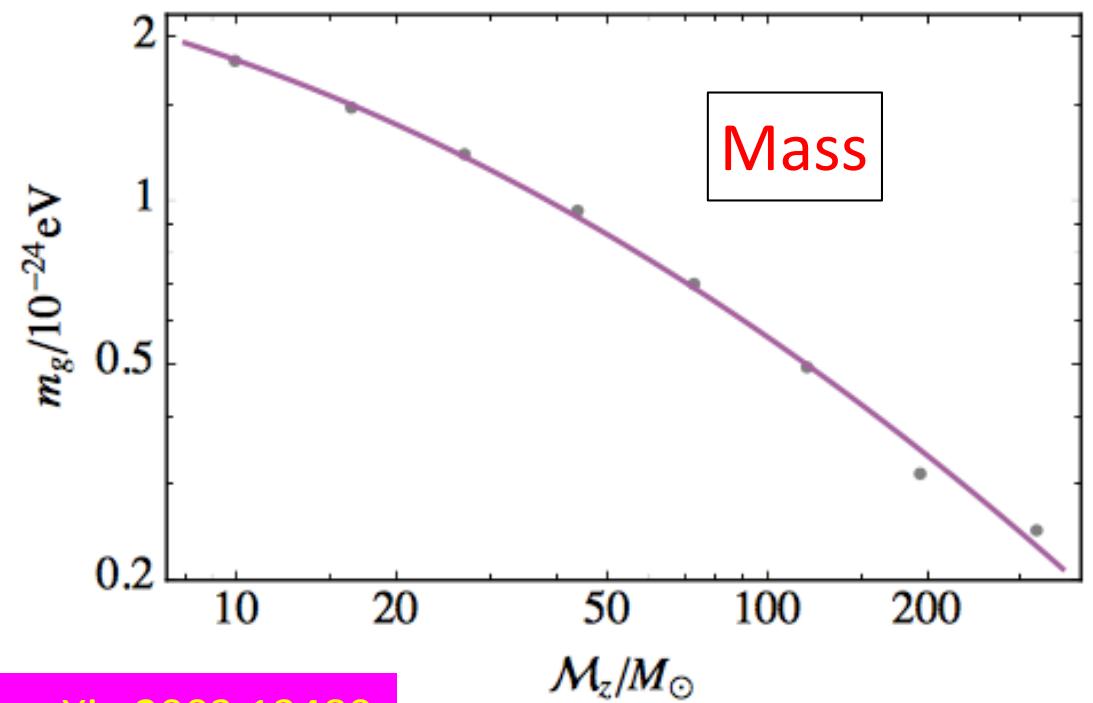
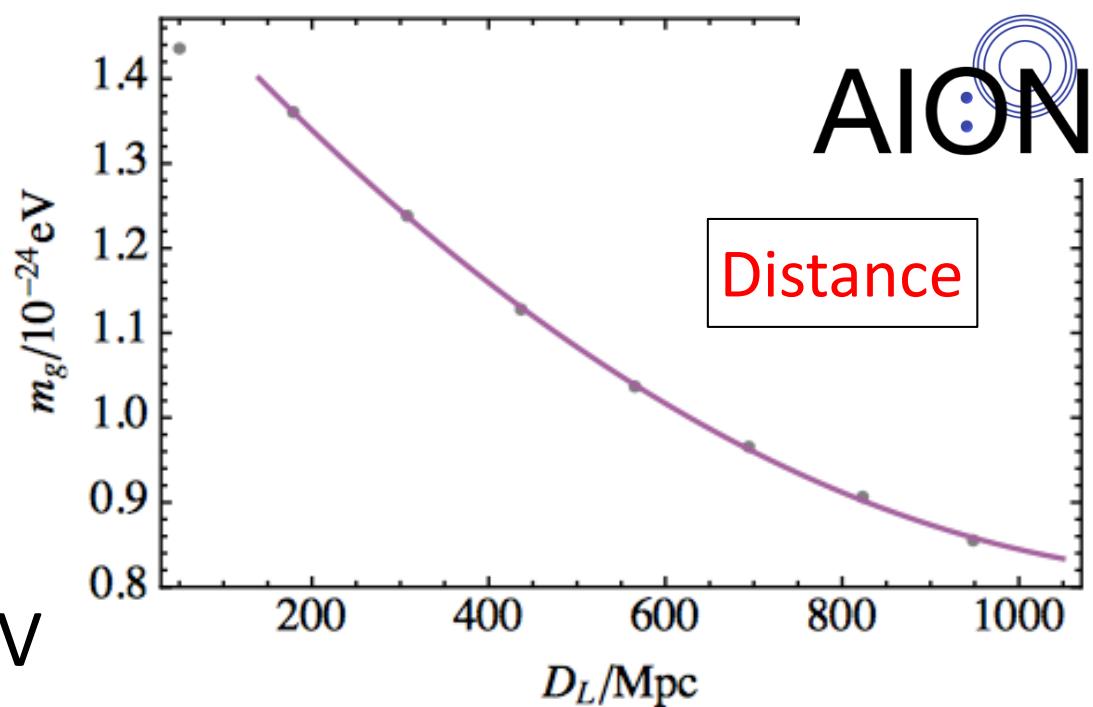
- Current LIGO/Virgo limit: $1.76 \times 10^{-23} \text{ eV}$
- Future sensitivity with LIGO/Virgo-like event?
Longer observations
- With merger of heavier BHs?
Lower frequencies

JE & Vaskonen: arXiv:2003.13480



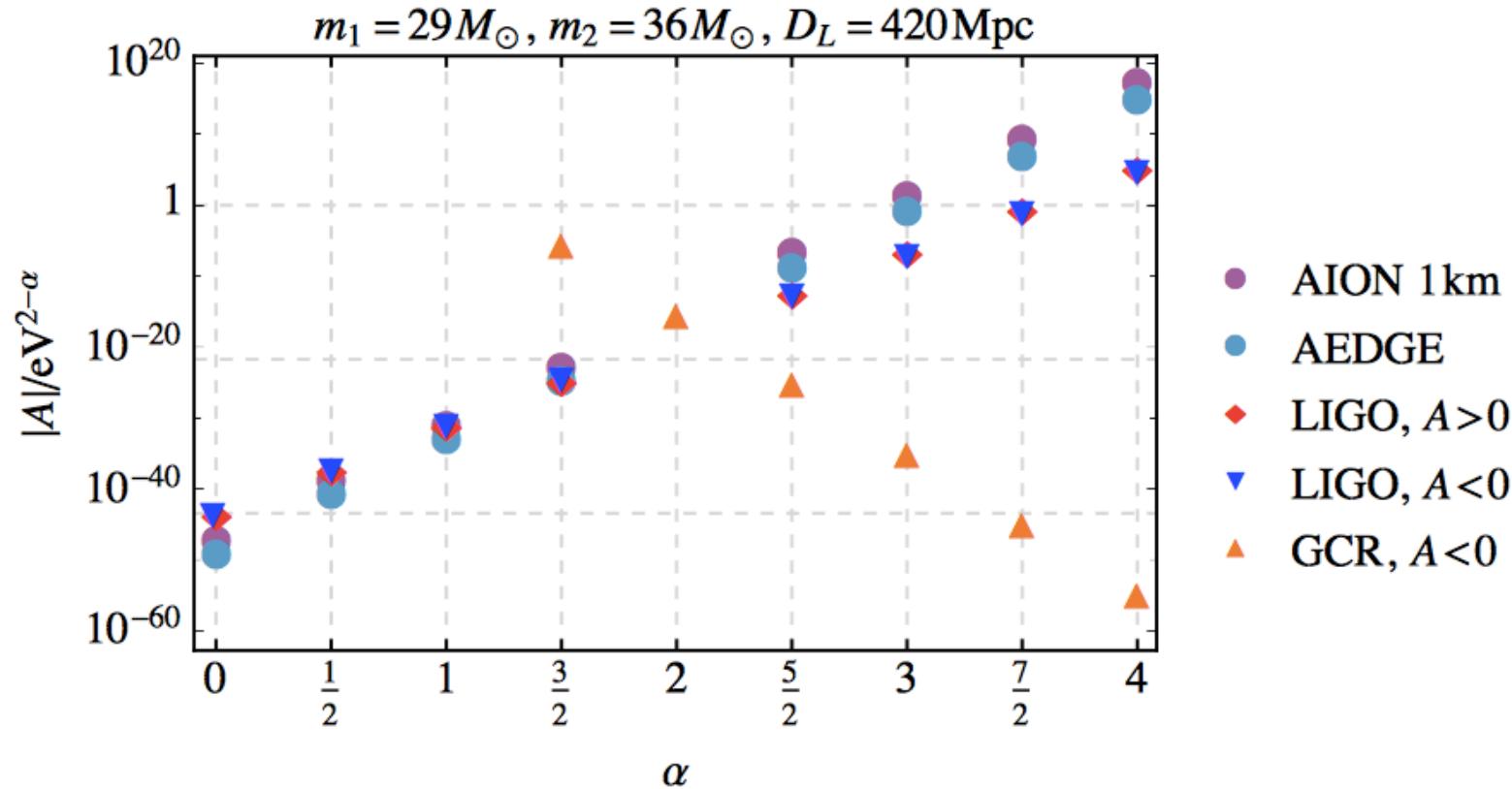
Constraints on Graviton Mass

- LIGO/Virgo: $< 1.76 \times 10^{-23} \text{ eV}$
- AION 1-km: sensitive to 10^{-24} eV with LIGO/Virgo-like event
- Sensitive to $2 \times 10^{-25} \text{ eV}$ with heavier BHs
- AEDGE: $8 \times 10^{-27} \text{ eV}$ with BHs 5600 + 4400 solar masses



Lorentz Violation

- Modified dispersion relation: $E^2 = p^2 + Ap^\alpha$



- AION 1-km: sensitivity $10 \times$ LIGO for $\alpha = \frac{1}{2}$
- AEDGE: sensitivity $1000 \times$ LIGO for $\alpha = \frac{1}{2}$

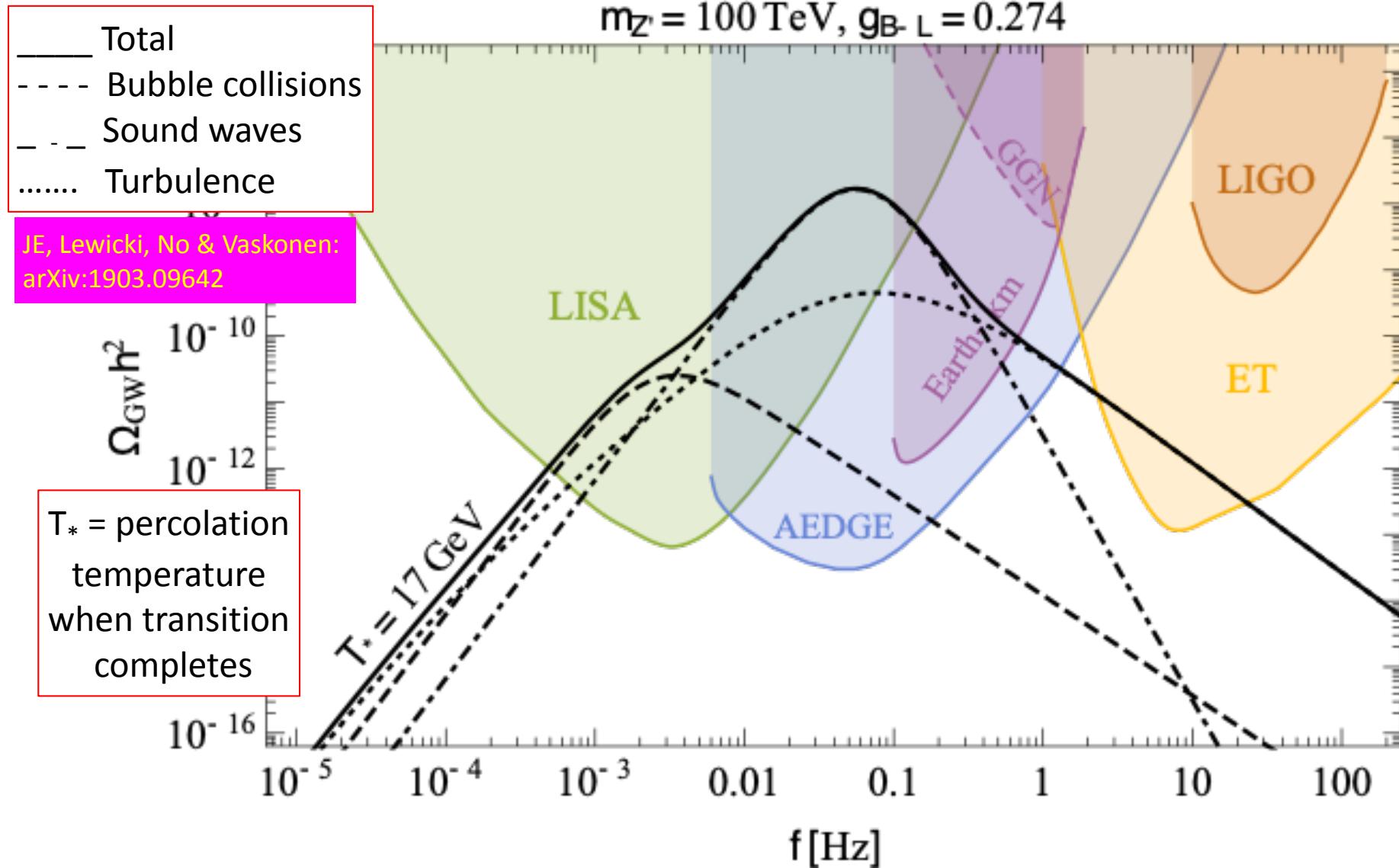
Probing Extensions of the Standard Model

Simulation of bubble collisions – D. Weir

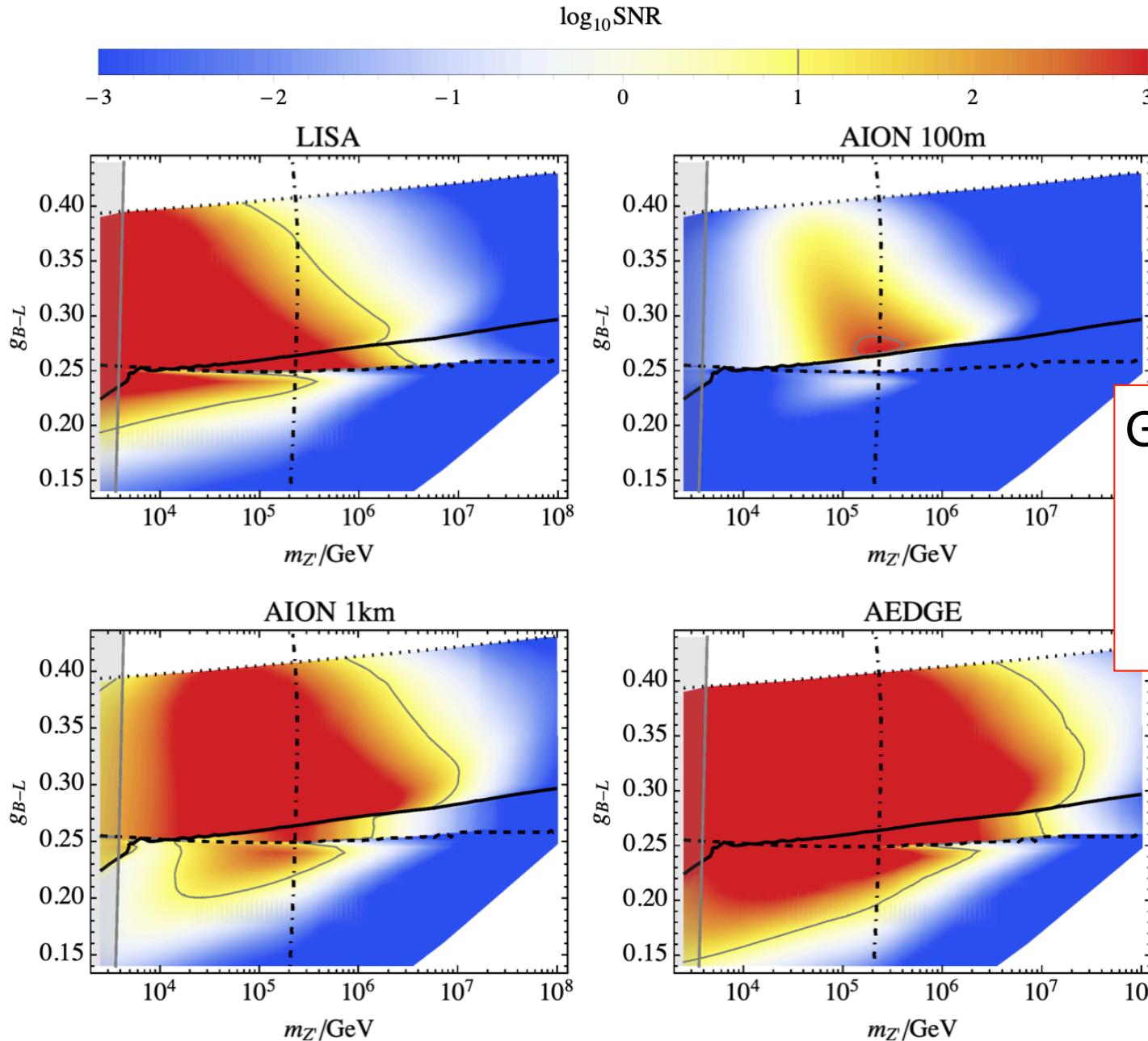
GWs from a First-Order Phase Transition

- Transition by percolation of bubbles of new vacuum
- Bubbles grow and collide
- Possible sources of GWs:
 - Bubble collisions
 - Turbulence and sound waves in plasma
- Models studied:
 - Standard Model + H^6/Λ^2 interaction
 - Standard Model + $U(1)_{B-L} Z'$
- These also have prospective collider signatures

Gravitational Waves from $U(1)_{B-L}$ Phase Transition



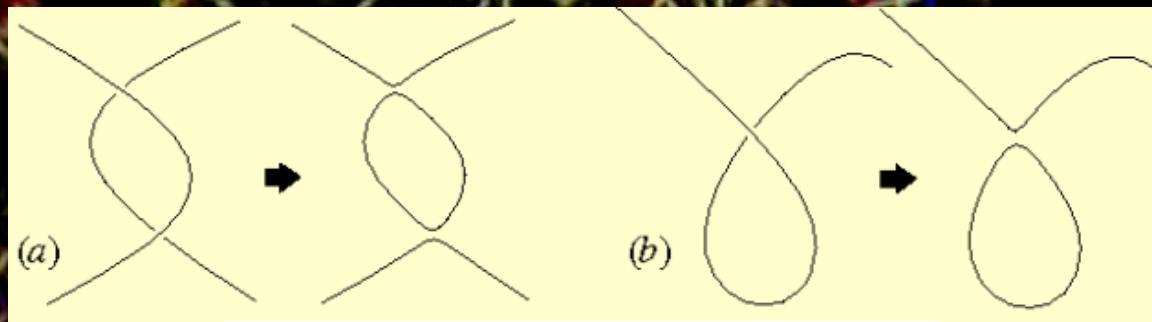
Sensitivities to $U(1)_{R-I} Z'$



GW discovery
sensitivity
far beyond
colliders

Probing Cosmic Strings

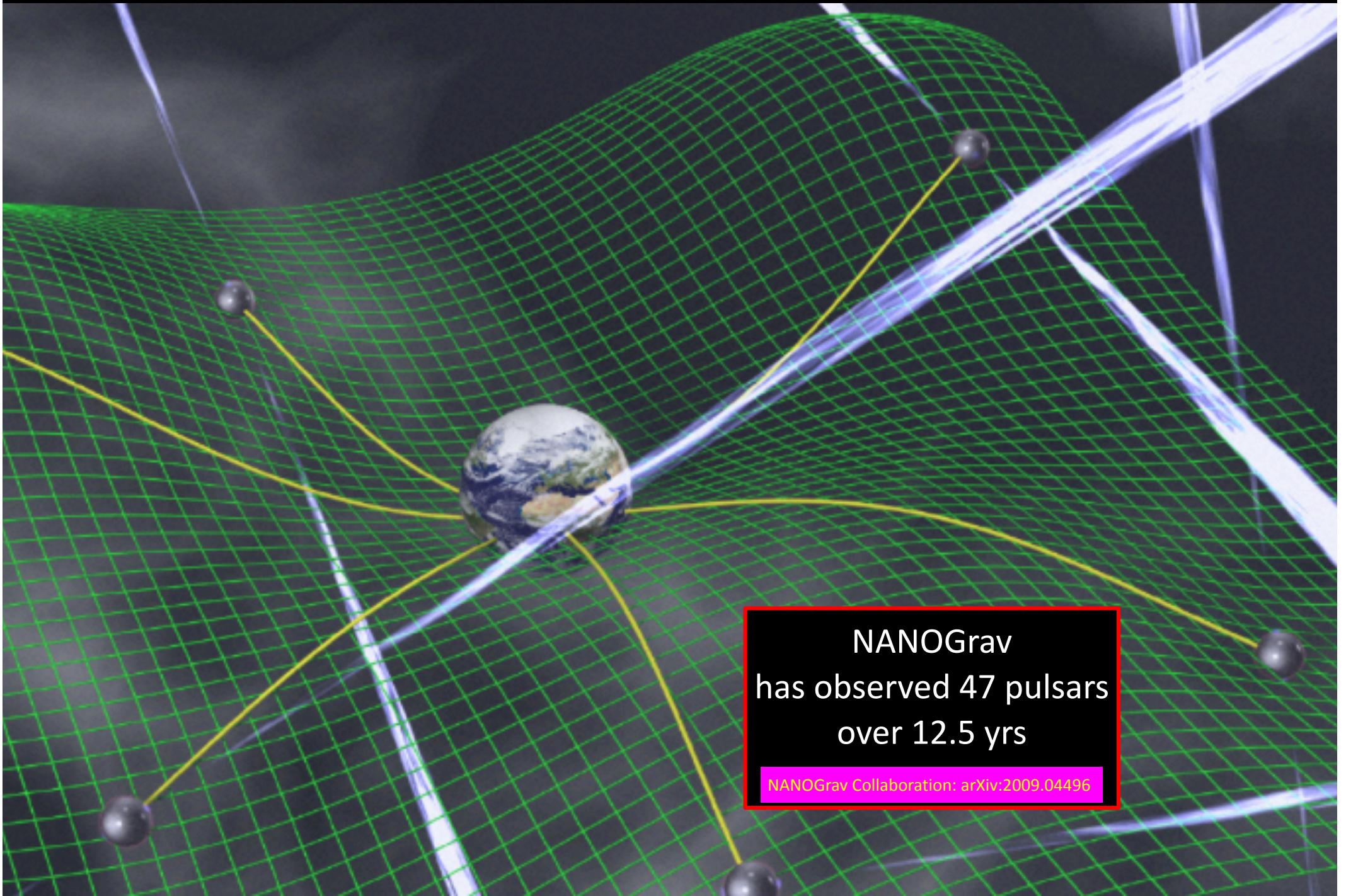
Hint from the NANOGrav pulsar timing array?



GW emission from string loops

Simulation of cosmic string network – Cambridge cosmology group

Pulsar Timing Arrays

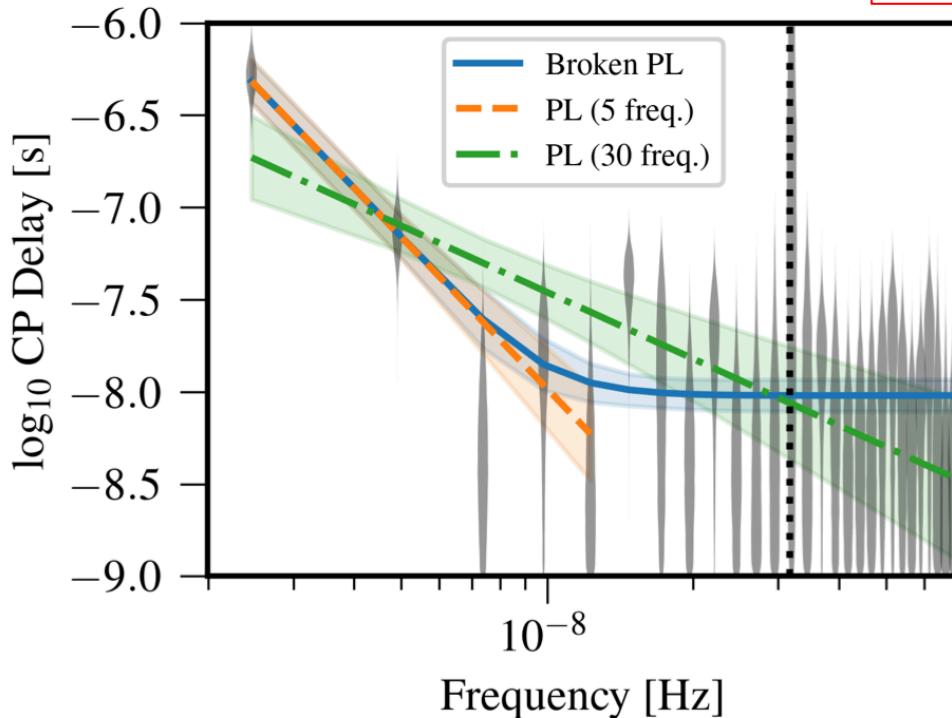


NANOGrav
has observed 47 pulsars
over 12.5 yrs

NANOGrav Collaboration: arXiv:2009.04496

Pulsar Timing Data from NANOGrav

12.5-year data

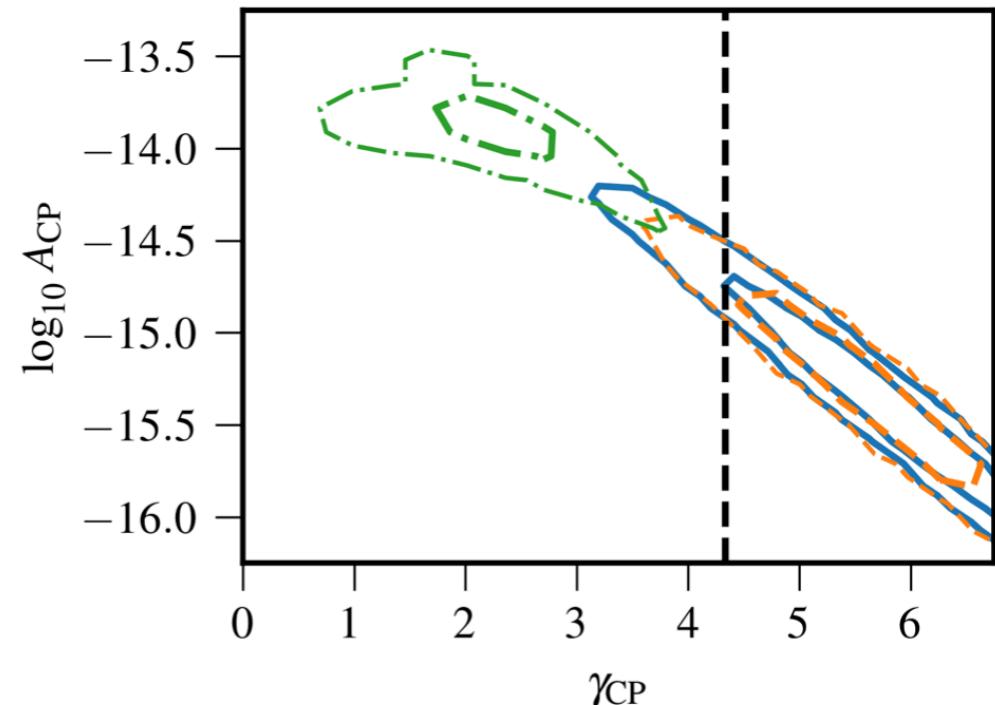


“Strong evidence for a stochastic common-spectrum process”

at frequencies $< 10^{-8}$ Hz

No dipole or quadrupole signal detected

“the amplitude ... may imply that the black hole mass function is underestimated, specifically when extrapolated from observations of the local supermassive black hole population”

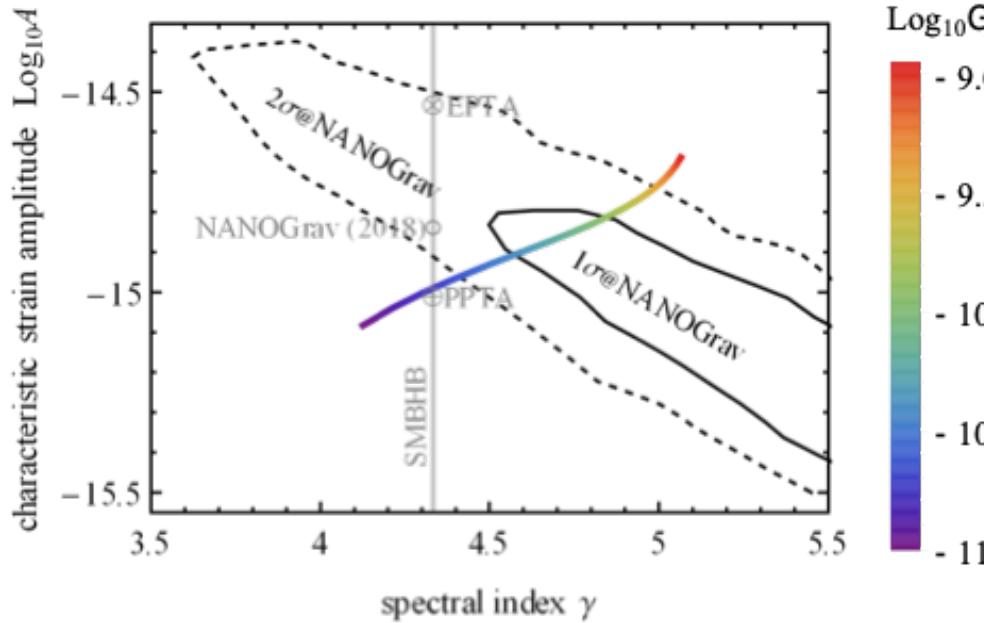


Focus on simple power law
Amplitude $A \sim 10^{-15}$

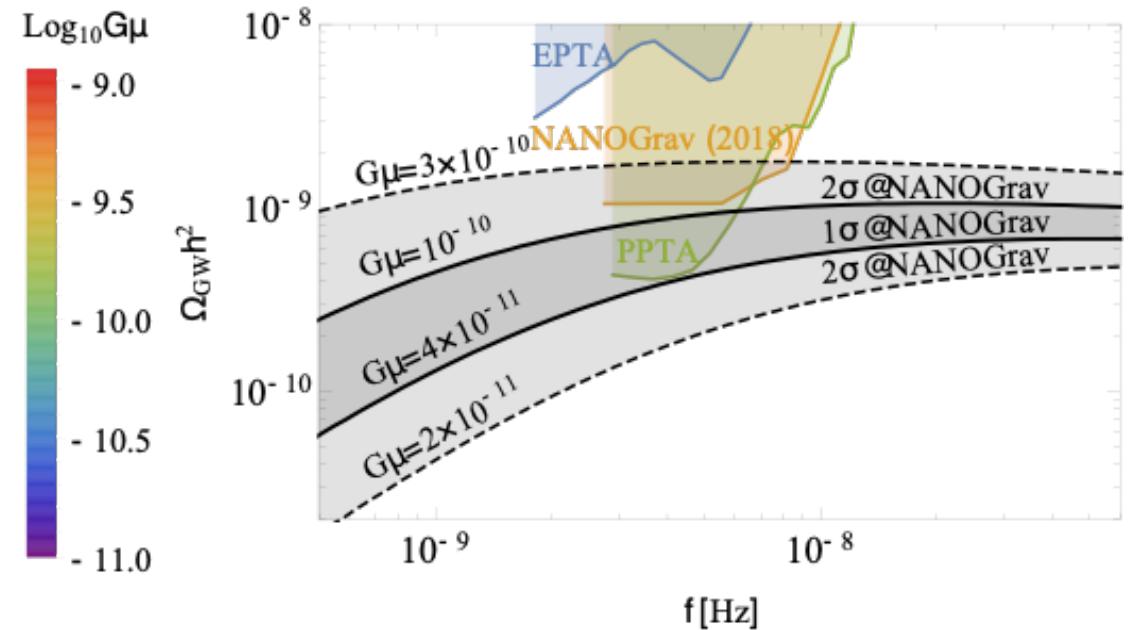
Slope $\gamma \sim 5$

Vertical dashed line: mergers of supermassive BHs

Cosmic String Interpretation of NANOGrav

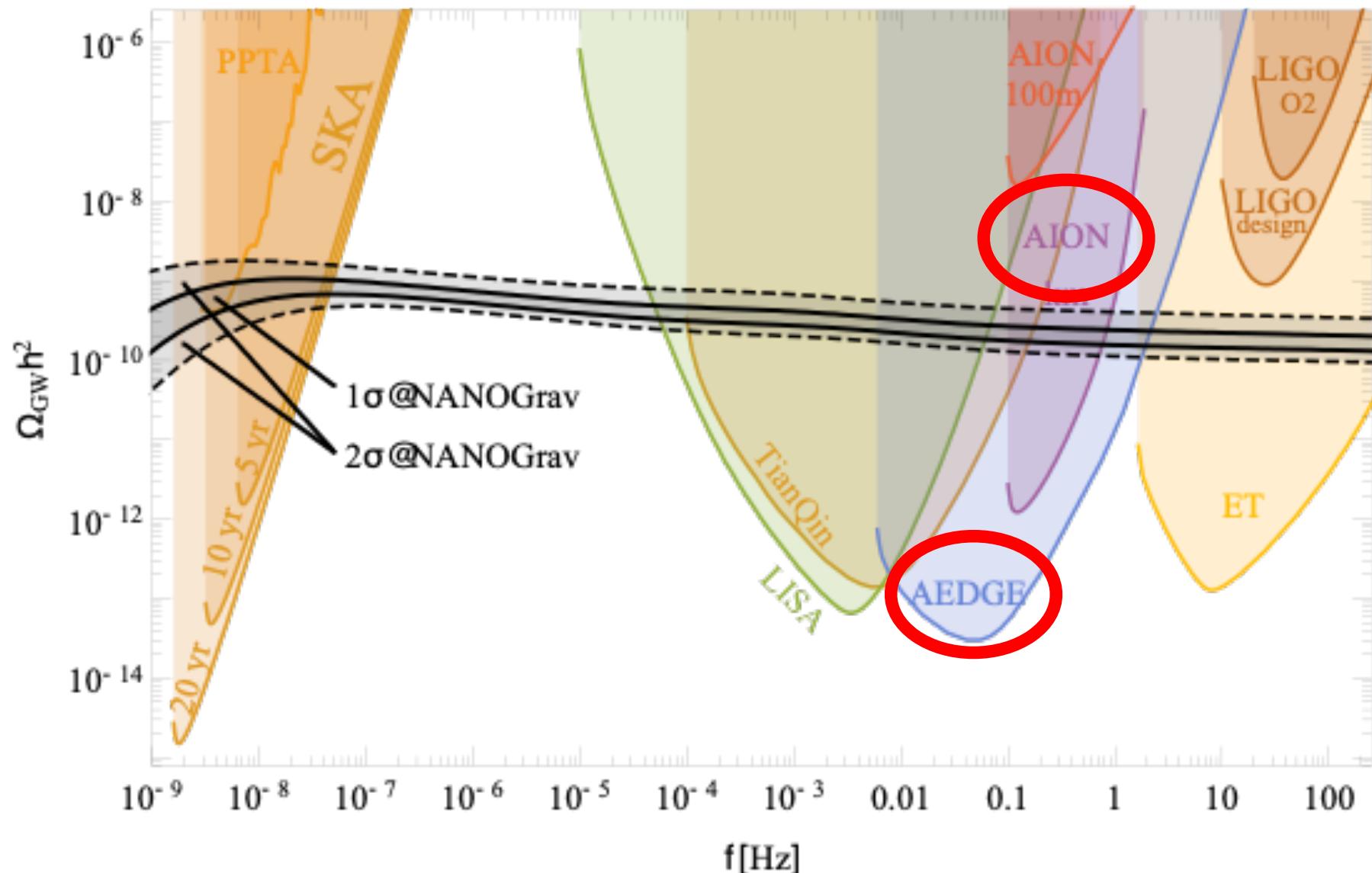


“Rainbow curve”
is cosmic string prediction as a
function of the cosmic string tension $G\mu$
Vertical line is SMBH merger prediction
Previous PTA upper limits for
this value of γ



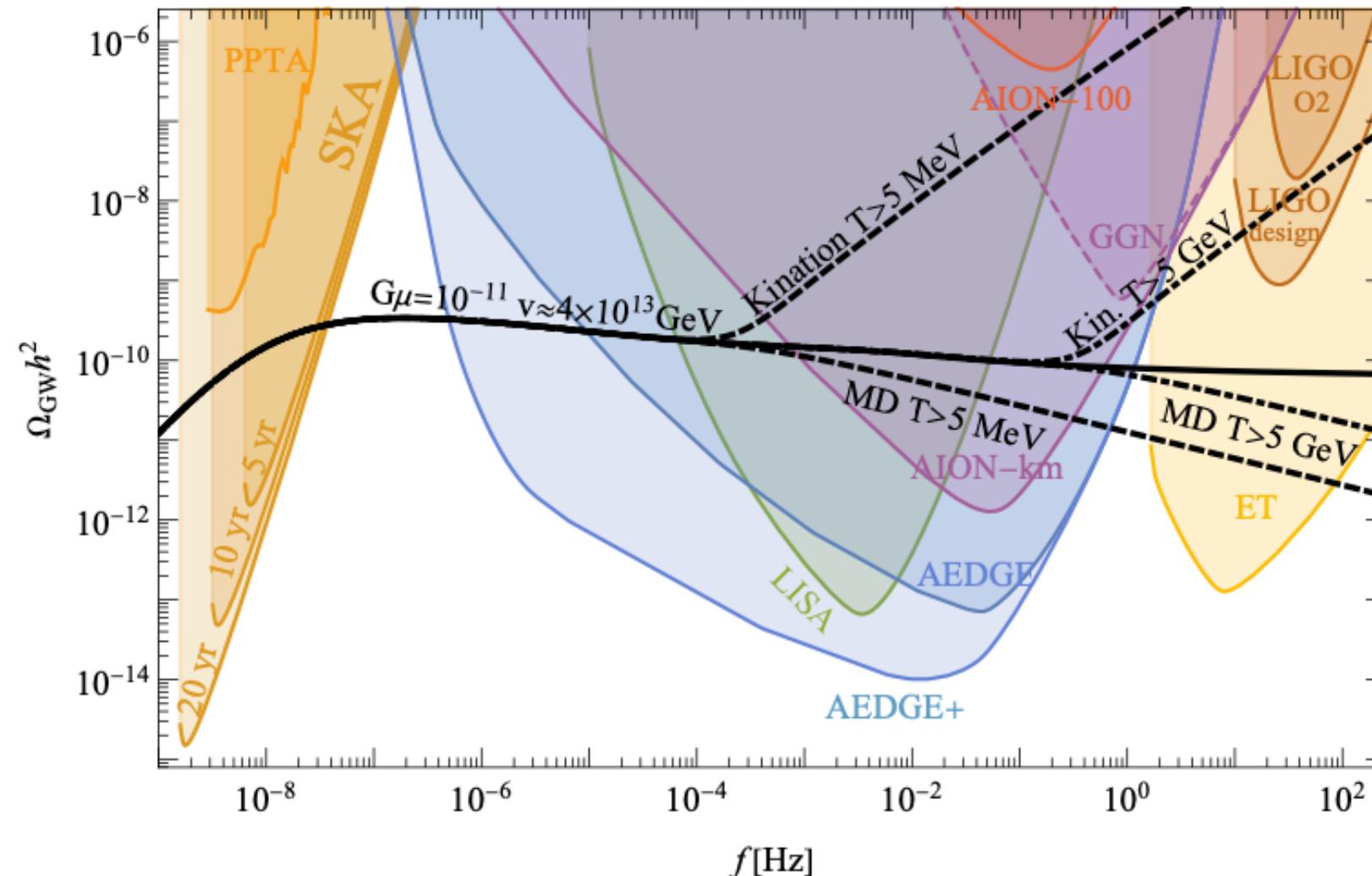
Fits to NANOGrav signal
at 1 σ (68%), 2 σ (95%) levels
Compared to previous
upper limits
(previous NANOGrav superseded)

Cosmic String Interpretation of NANOGrav



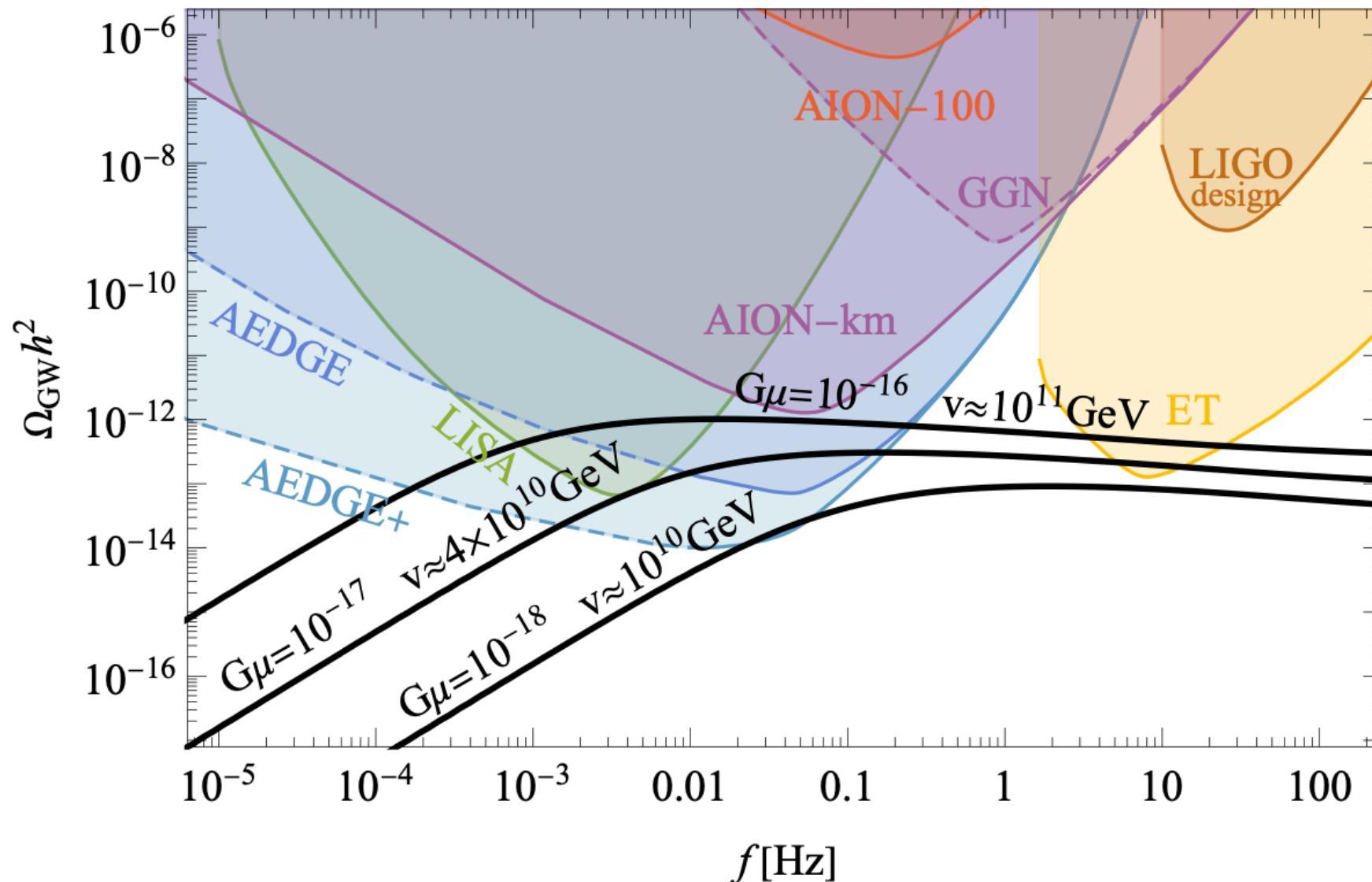
Cosmic string prediction can be tested in several upcoming experiments (not LIGO)

Gravitational Waves from Cosmic Strings



Spectrum \sim flat from PTA/SKA to LIGO/ET
 Tension $G\mu < 10^{-11}$ from PTA limit

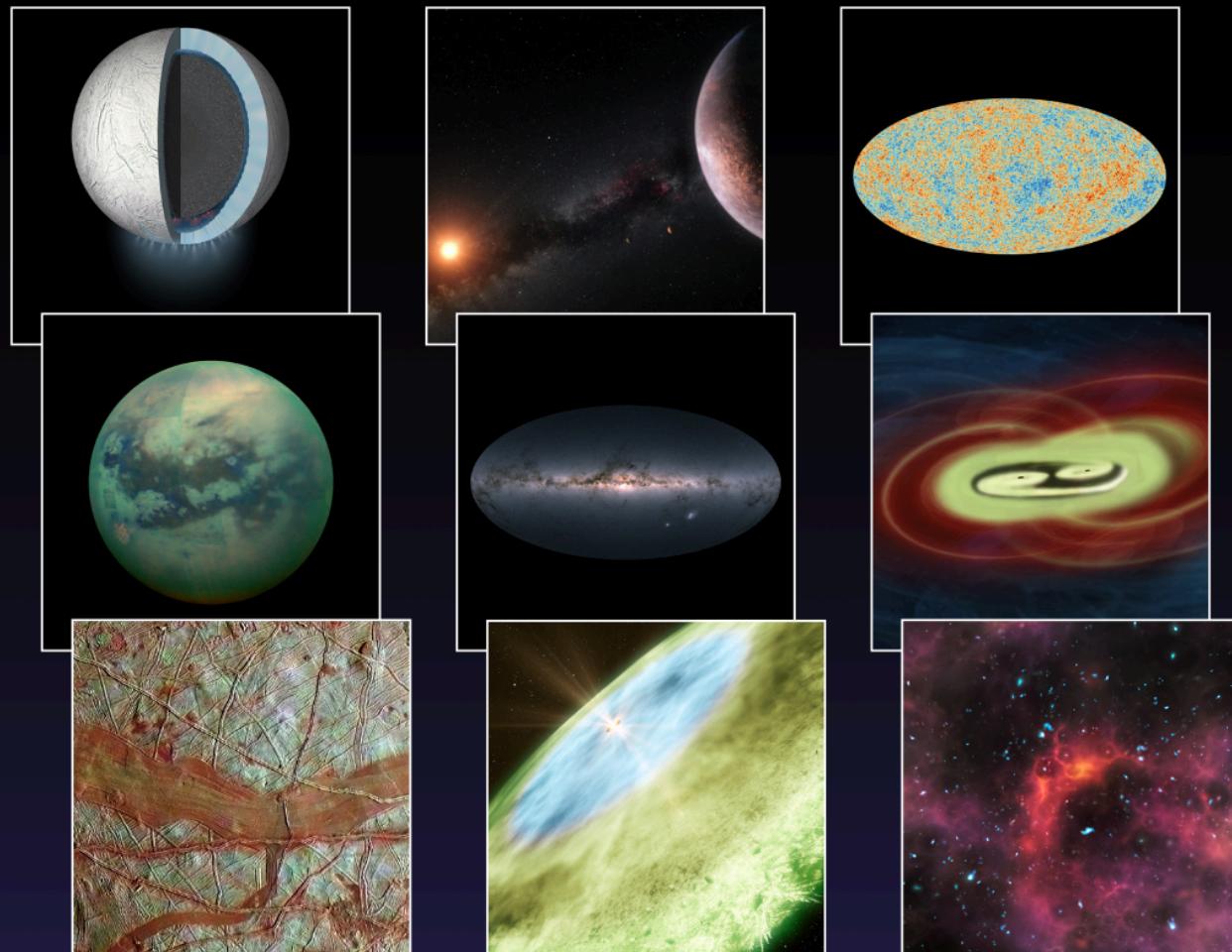
Gravitational Waves from Cosmic Strings



Different experiments sensitive to different
values of cosmic string tension

Voyage 2050

Final recommendations from
the Voyage 2050 Senior Committee



Large missions:

- Moons of the Giant Planets
- Exoplanets
- New Physical Probes of the Early Universe: Fundamental physics and astrophysics

Possible Medium missions:

- ... QM & GR (cold atoms?)

Technology development recommendations for Cold Atom Interferometry

- for gravitational wave detectors in new wavebands ..., detectors for dark matter candidates, sensitive clock tests of general relativity, tests of wave function collapse
- must reach high technical readiness level, be superior to classical technologies
- start with atomic clocks, on free-flyer or ISS?
- M-mission?

Cold Atoms in Space: Community Report & Road-Map

Cold Atoms in Space: Community Workshop Summary and Proposed Road-Map

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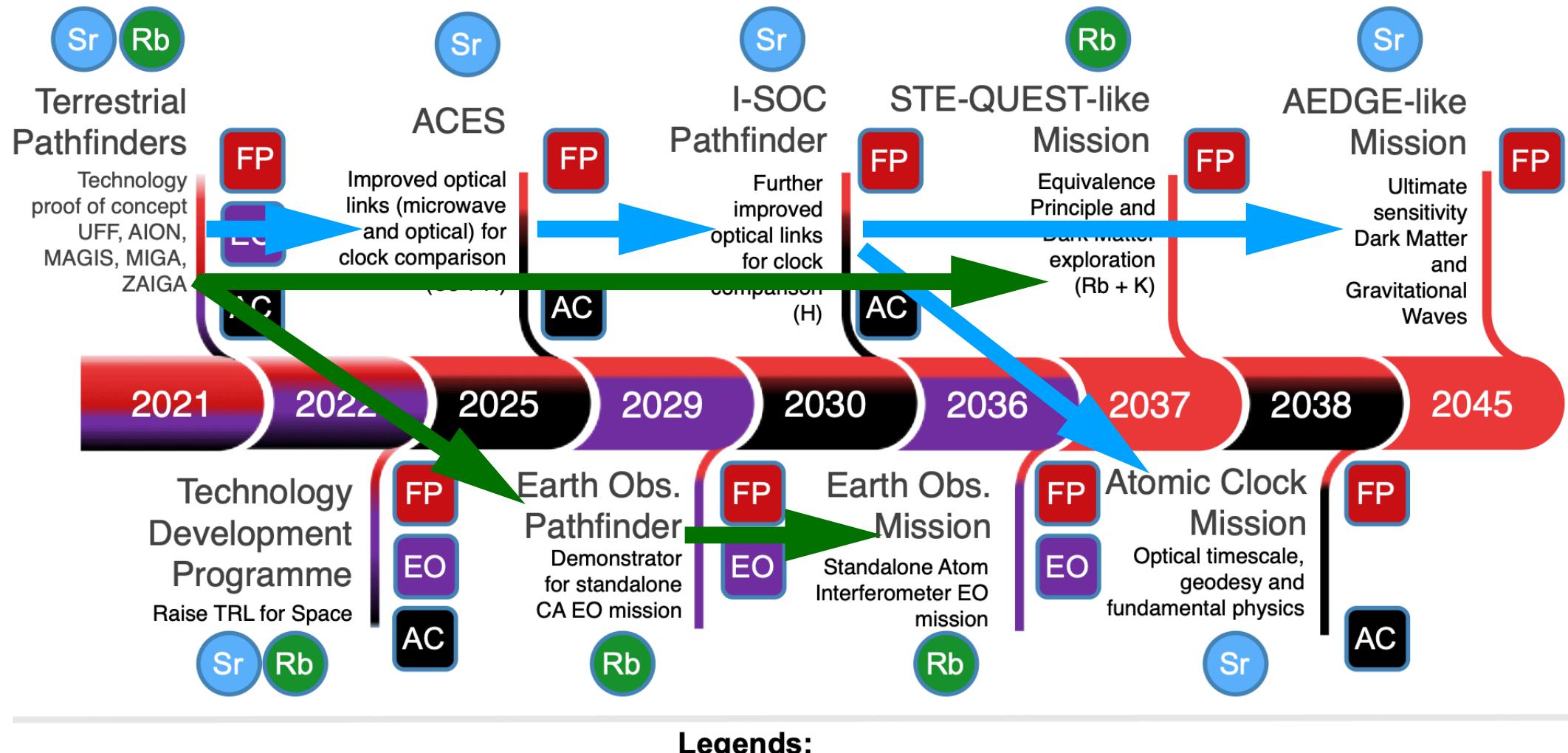
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Proposed ESA Road-Map for Cold Atoms in Space



Main Cold Atom Species

Sr Strontium Rb Rubidium

Areas of Relevance

EO Earth Observation AC Atomic Clocks FP Fundamental Physics

Main Milestone Area (colour coded)

2045 Example:
Fundamental Physics

STE-QUEST Phase 1 Proposal

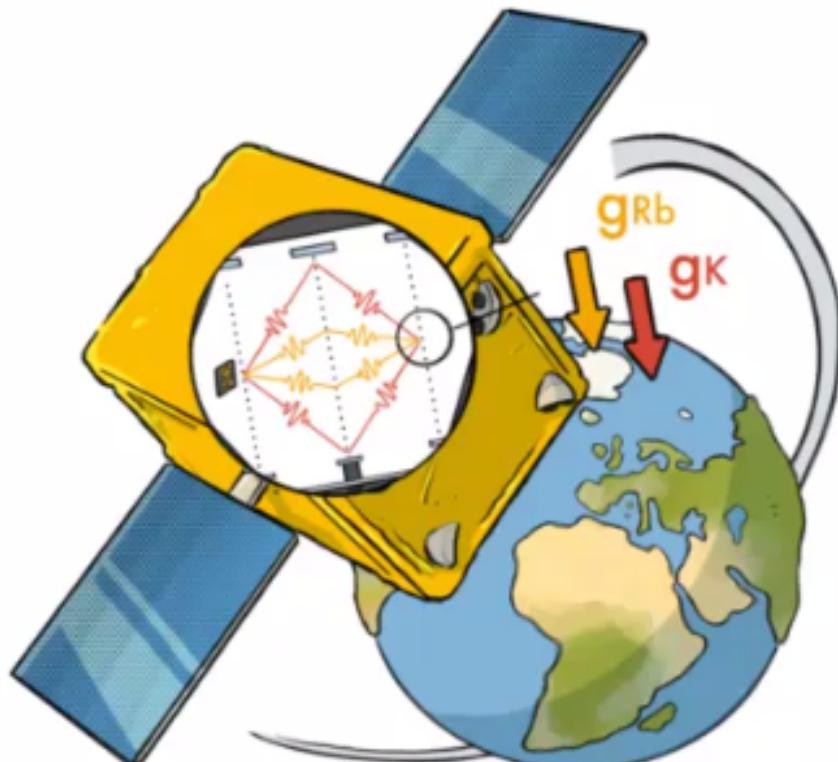
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Space Time Explorer and QUantum Equivalence principle Space Test

A M-class mission proposal in response to the 2022 call in ESA's science program

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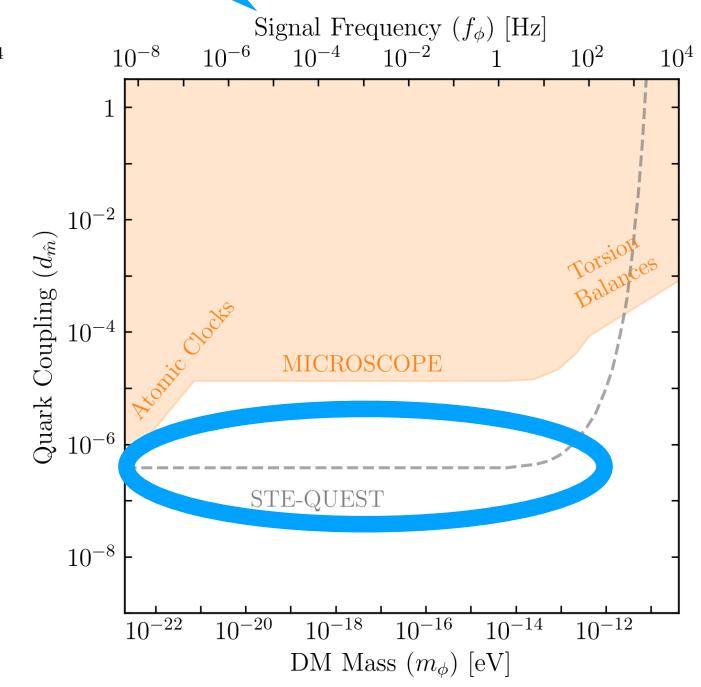
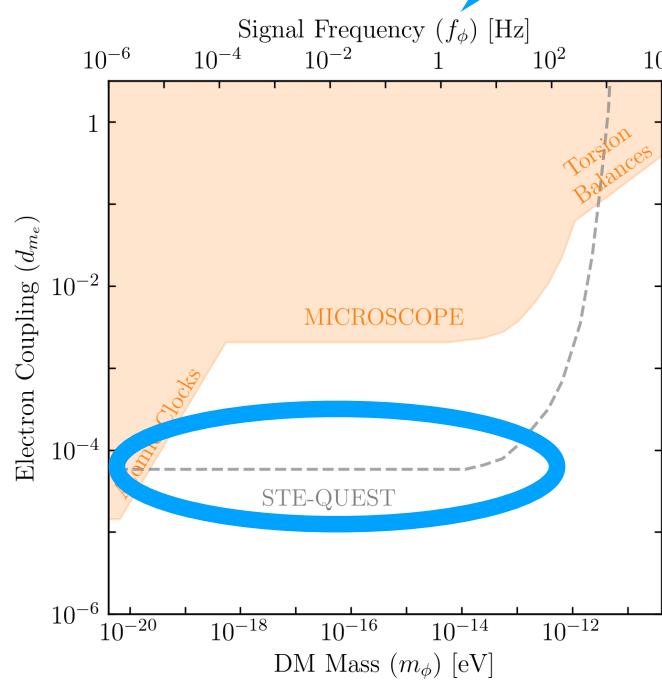
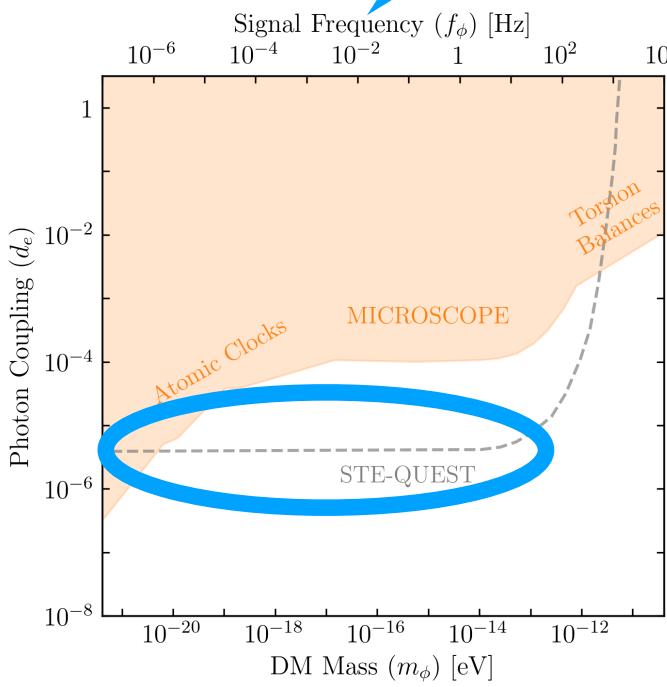
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STE-QUEST Science: Testing the Equivalence Principle

Class	Elements	η	Year [ref]	Comments
Classical	Be - Ti	2×10^{-13}	2008	Torsion balance
	Pt - Ti	1×10^{-14}	2017	MICROSCOPE first results
	Pt - Ti	(10^{-15})	2022+	MICROSCOPE full data
Hybrid	^{133}Cs - CC	7×10^{-9}	2001	Atom Interferometry
	^{87}Rb - CC	7×10^{-9}	2010	and macroscopic corner cube (CC)
Quantum	^{39}K - ^{87}Rb	3×10^{-7}	2020	different elements
	^{87}Sr - ^{88}Sr	2×10^{-7}	2014	same element, fermion vs. boson
	^{85}Rb - ^{87}Rb	3×10^{-8}	2015	same element, different isotopes
	^{85}Rb - ^{87}Rb	3.8×10^{-12}	2020	10 m tower
	^{41}K - ^{87}Rb	(10^{-17})	2037	STE-QUEST
Antimatter	H - H	(10^{-2})	2023+	under construction at CERN

STE-QUEST Science: Searching for Ultralight Dark Matter

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{int}\phi} = \kappa\phi \left[+\frac{d_e}{4e^2} F_{\mu\nu}F^{\mu\nu} - \frac{d_g\beta_3}{2g_3} F_{\mu\nu}^A F^{A\mu\nu} - \sum_{i=e,u,d} (d_{m_i} + \gamma_{m_i} d_g) m_i \bar{\psi}_i \psi_i \right]$$



Wave-Function Collapse?

- Transition from quantum to classical behaviour?
- Black holes: information loss across horizon causes pure states → mixed states

Hawking, 1975

- Non-factorising scattering matrix $\rho_{out} = \$ \rho_{in} : \$ \neq SS^\dagger$
- Non-Hamiltonian evolution: $\partial_t \rho = i[\rho, H] + \mathcal{H}\rho$ due to information loss via microscopic black holes?

JE, Hagelin, Nanopoulos,
Olive & Srednicki, 1984

- e.g., 2-state system with equal energies:

$$\rho = \frac{1}{2} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & e^{-\lambda t} \\ e^{-\lambda t} & 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

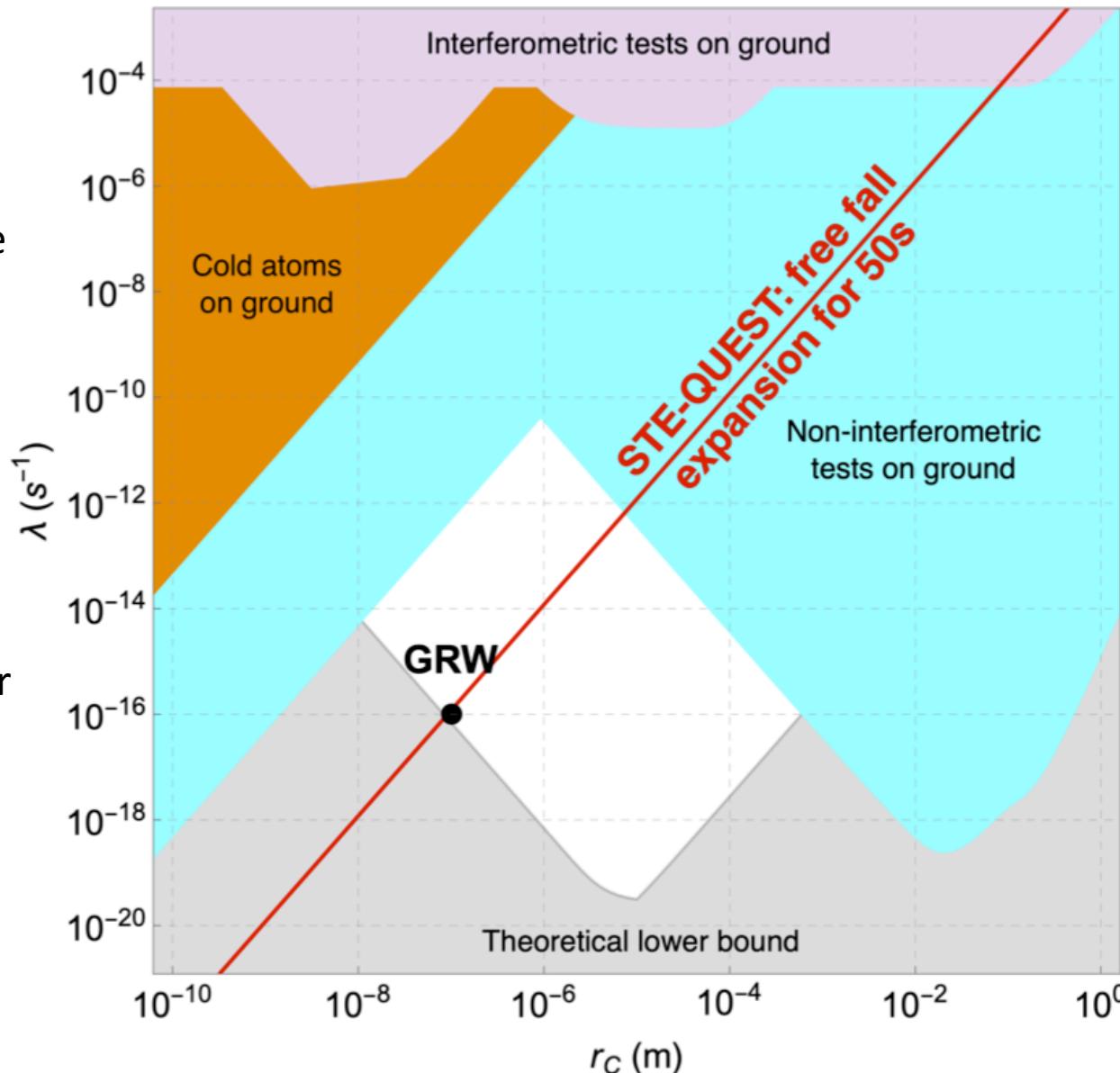
- General parametrisation: $e^{-\frac{d}{r_c}}, e^{-\lambda t}$

Ghirardi, Rimini & Weber,
1986

STE-QUEST Science: Probe of Quantum Mechanics

Models for
wave-function collapse
parameterised by
time-scale λ
and range r_c

GRW = parameters
proposed by
Ghirardi, Rimini, Weber



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