

Planned upgrades to existing facilities:

- adv. LIGO Plus (A+) : \uparrow laser power, f-dep. squeezing (new filter cavity being installed now)
new test masses w/ improved coating thermal noise
- to be fully online (incl. w/ new test masses) for OS
- adv. VIRGO : phase 1 (now installing) : f-dep. squeezing ; incr. laser P to 50W (from 20W)
phase 2 (for OS) : P \rightarrow 500W ; 100 kg test masses ;
better coating
- KAGRA upgrades TBD

BNS Range (Mpc)

	03 (2019-2020)	04 (mid-2022)	OS (2025)
LIGO	110-130	160-190	330 Mpc
Virgo	50	90-120	150-260
KAGRA	—	25-130	130+
LIGO-India	—	—	330 Mpc

KAGRA - 3km ; underground ;
cryogenically cooled mirrors ;
Came online Feb. 25, 2020

recall $SNR = \sqrt{4 \int_0^\infty |\tilde{h}(f)|^2 / S_n(f) df}$
 $= \left(\frac{1 \text{ Mpc}}{D_{\text{eff}}} \right) \sqrt{4 A_{1 \text{ Mpc}}^2 \int_0^\infty \frac{f^{-7/3}}{S_n(f)} df}$

For optimally located (directly above / below interfer.) + oriented (face-on),
 $D_{\text{eff}} = D_{\text{true}}$

$$A_{1 \text{ mpc}} = - \left(\frac{5}{24\pi} \right)^{1/2} \left(\frac{GM_0/c^2}{1 \text{ Mpc}} \right) \left(\frac{\pi GM_0}{c^3} \right)^{-1/6} \left(\frac{M_c}{M_0} \right)^{5/6} \propto M_c^{5/6}$$

Range defined as $D(SNR \geq 8)$; 30 M_\odot - 30 M_\odot BBH , range $\sim 12 \times$ BNS range

LIGO Voyager - w/in same vacuum envelope ; 3x incr. to BNS range ~ 700 Mpc
1100

low-f cutoff $\rightarrow 10$ Hz

by late 2020s

current: 1064 nm

- replace glass mirrors w/ silicon optics ($\lambda_{\text{laser}} \rightarrow 1550$ nm);
at which Si is transparent
cryogenic cooling of det. at 120 K

\downarrow
this λ requires new
R+D...

3G Detectors

Cosmic Explorer
Einstein Telescope

5-4000 Hz

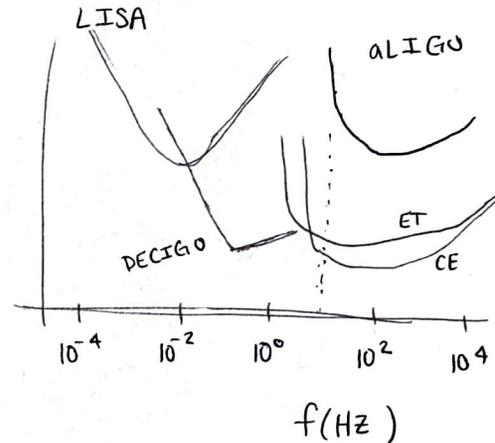
1 - few 1000 Hz

LISA

millihertz

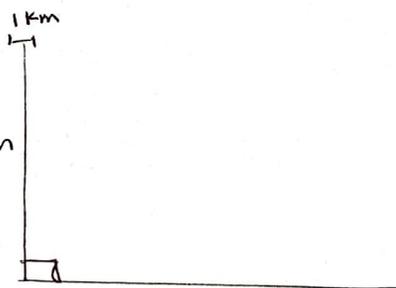
DECIGO

decihertz



two phases ; main improvement comes from Larms

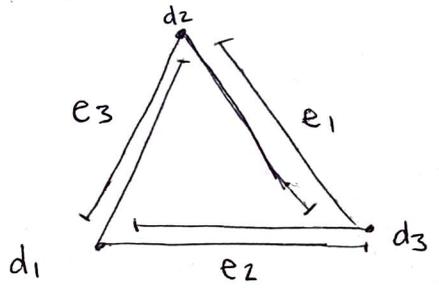
CE



on surface ;
requires stable site ;
up to 30m Earth
must be cleared
by on topography

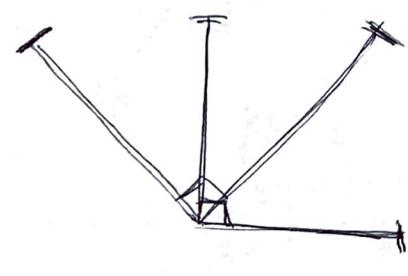
	LIGO A+	CE 1	CE 2
\rightarrow arms	4 km	40 km	40 km
\rightarrow test mass suspension	40 kg fused silica 0.6m silica fibers	320 kg fused silica 1.2m silica fibers	320 kg silicon 1.2m silicon ribbons
\rightarrow T	297 K	297 K	123 K
λ_{laser}	1 μ m	1 μ m	2 μ m
\rightarrow P	0.8 MW	1.4 MW	2 MW
\rightarrow Squeezed light	6 dB	6 dB	10 dB
horizon redshift BNS/BBH	0.17 / 0.26	3.1 / 26	12 / 37
BNS SNR at $z=0.01$	150	1700	3300
BNS early warning "	10 min	40 min	90 min

3 nested Michelson interferometers



$L = 10 \text{ km}$
 $\alpha = 60^\circ$

equivalent in antenna pattern + sensitivity to 2 L-shaped detectors, rot. 45° from each other w/ $3L/4$ length arms



- triang. config: more isotropic antenna pattern; no blind spots; can resolve both GW pol's w/ any 2 pairs; fewer "end stations"

• Considering Sardinia vs. Belgium - Germany - Netherlands border

• null data stream:

$h^A(t) = F_+^A h_+ + F_x^A h_x$ be response function for each det., $A = 1, 2, 3$

antenna patterns:

$F_+^A = d_{+A}^{ij} e_{ij}^+$, $F_x^A = d_{xA}^{ij} e_{ij}^x$

detector tensors defined w/ respect to unit vectors along each arm: $\vec{e}_1, \vec{e}_2, \vec{e}_3$

e.g. $d_1^{ij} = \frac{1}{2} (e_2^i e_3^j - e_3^i e_2^j)$
 $d_2^{ij} = \frac{1}{2} (e_3^i e_1^j - e_1^i e_3^j)$
 $d_3^{ij} = \frac{1}{2} (e_1^i e_2^j - e_2^i e_1^j)$

$\sum_A h^A = 0$ for any incident rad. (any dir. or pol.)

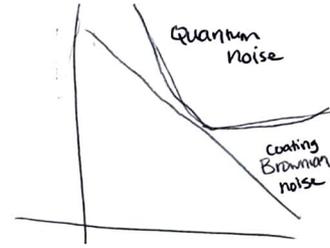
for detector output $\tilde{x}^A(t) = h^A(t) + n^A(t)$,

$\sum_A \tilde{x}^A(t) = \sum_A n^A(t)$

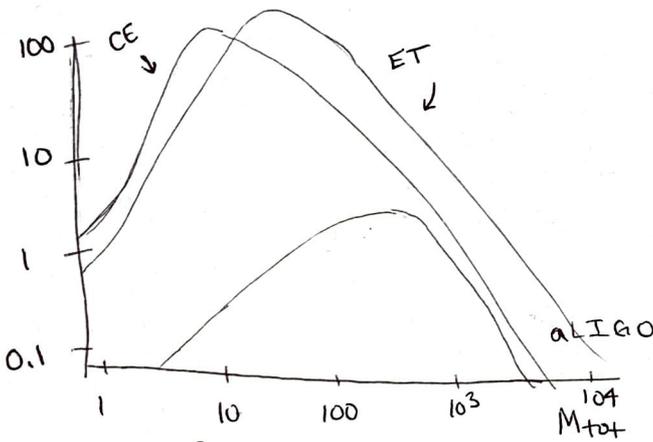
Sum of detector output contains only the sum of the three noise backgrounds \rightarrow "null data stream"

- use to rule out spurious events ,
estimate noise spectral density (important for signal-dom. events),
or to measure stochastic background
- unless L-shaped detectors exactly aligned by $\pi/2$,
no linear comb. gives a null data ~~the~~ stream

- To improve high-f sensitivity, incr. laser power (reduces shot noise);
- to reduce Brownian noise in ~~mirror~~ test masses cooled to 20K
- difficult to maintain both internal thermal noise
- to remove excess heat from mirror coating, would need to increase size (thickness) of suspension fibers, which spoils performance of suspension system + ruins the low-f sensitivity



- ↳ "xylophone" model: detector composed of 2 instruments in each arm → 1-250 Hz; 10K; 18KW
- (1) LF interferometer: low power (since ~~power~~ RPN \propto power \propto this dom. at low f) + cryogenically cooled mirrors
- (2) HF: high power + room-T mirrors → 10Hz-10kHz; 3MW



Range ~~rate~~ for non-spinning, $q=1$ binaries

- BBH and BHNS w/ M_{tot} 20-100 M_{\odot} obs. to $z \sim 20+$, probing "dark era" of universe before ~~star formation~~ first gen stars
- BBH at such z must be primordial
- BBH \sim few $\times 10^3 M_{\odot}$ to $z \sim 1-5$
- BNS to $z \sim 2-3$

↳ $10^5 - 10^6$ BBH; 7×10^4 BNS per year for just ET acting alone

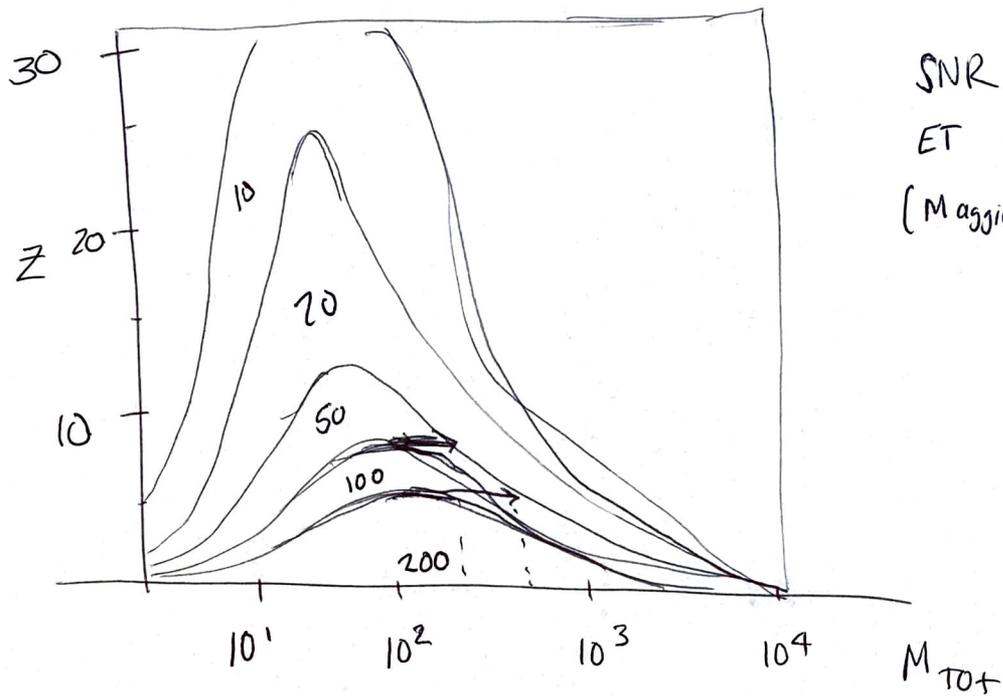
(170817 was 0.01; at final design sensitivity, ZG could reach $z \sim 0.2$)

• could get $\sim (10^2 - 10^3)$ BNS w/ EM counterparts

• BBH w/ $M_{tot} = 50-100 M_{\odot}$ at $z=10 \Rightarrow SNR=50$

W/ Increased Sample:

- complete pop. of BBHs \rightarrow merger rate, SFR, changes in both over cosmic t , correlations w/ galaxy evolution...
- rare events: high χ BBH, NS-IMBH, BBH that hasn't cleared enviro. \rightarrow EM counterparts



SNR for
ET events
(Maggiore + 2020)

($q=1$)

Text

Concept Supported by European Commission Framework Program

Proposed to 2021 European Strategic Forum for Research Infrastructure
roadmap

to begin operating: mid-2030s

[c.f. CE 1 - mid 2030s
CE 2 - ~~mid~~ 2040s]

New types of detections

[NS post-merger spectra \rightarrow EOS; peak at $\sim 2-4$ kHz]

CWS

Continuous gravitational waves (CWs)

non-transient, nearly monochromatic; NSs w/ "mountain" (sourced from accretion by companion), or unstable r-modes or free precession

Rigid-body theory to estimate magnitude of effect (even though NSs crusts elastic):

V = volume

$$E_{\text{kin}} = \frac{1}{2} \int \rho v^2 dV$$

$$\vec{v} = \vec{\Omega} \times \vec{R}$$

$$v^i = \epsilon^{ijk} \Omega_j x_k$$

$$= \frac{1}{2} \int \rho [\Omega^2 r^2 - (\Omega^i x_i)^2] dV$$

x^i = components of position vector
s.t. $x_i x^i = r^2$

For rigid body approx, ang. velocity same everywhere:

$$= \frac{1}{2} \Omega^i \Omega^j \underbrace{\int \rho [r^2 \delta_{ij} - x_i x_j] dV}_{\equiv I_{ij}}$$

MOI tensor

$$= \frac{1}{2} I_{ij} \Omega^i \Omega^j$$

Choose principal axes \vec{e}_i that define the principal axes of the "body frame", in which I_{ij} is diagonalized

$$\text{then, } E_{\text{kin}} = \frac{1}{2} (I_1 \Omega_1^2 + I_2 \Omega_2^2 + I_3 \Omega_3^2)$$

$$\ddot{Q}_{ij} = -\ddot{I}_{ij}$$

From quad. formula:

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = \frac{G}{5c^3} \langle \ddot{Q}_{ij} \ddot{Q}^{ij} \rangle$$

constant

$$Q = \text{reduced quad. mom} \equiv \int \rho (x_i x_j - \frac{1}{3} r^2 \delta_{ij}) d^3x \quad \therefore Q_{ij} = -I_{ij} + \frac{2}{3} \delta_{ij} \int \rho r^2 d^3x$$

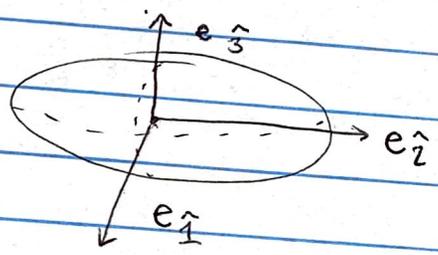
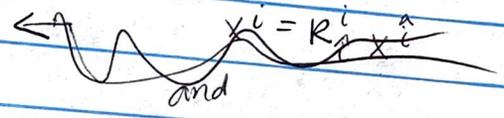
[Derivation follows from Andersson "GW Astronomy", G.1]
 book

CWS-2

So, we need I_{ij} to calculate \ddot{I}_{ij} , but we have I_{ij} (i.e., in the 'body frame')

$$I_{ij} = R_j^{\hat{j}} R_k^{\hat{k}} I_{j\hat{k}}$$

Consider spinning star w/ small asymm:



- Principal moments $I_{\hat{1}}, I_{\hat{2}}, I_{\hat{3}}$ (body frame)
- rotates around $z = e_{\hat{3}}$ axis
- if $I_{\hat{2}} \neq I_{\hat{1}}$, not axisymmetric, will emit GWs

Then \vec{R} is std rotation matrix:

$$\vec{R} = \begin{pmatrix} \cos \phi & \sin \phi & 0 \\ -\sin \phi & \cos \phi & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

$\phi =$ angle btwn $\vec{e}_{\hat{1}}$ -axis and inertial x-axis
 $\phi = \Omega t$

$$\underbrace{\vec{I}_{inertial}}_{I_{ij}} = \vec{R}^T \underbrace{\vec{I}_{body}}_{I_{j\hat{k}}} \vec{R} = \begin{pmatrix} I_{\hat{1}} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & I_{\hat{2}} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & I_{\hat{3}} \end{pmatrix}$$

$$I_{xx} = \frac{1}{2} \underbrace{(I_{\hat{1}} - I_{\hat{2}})}_{\equiv \Delta} \cos 2\phi$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \cos 2\phi = \cos^2 \phi - \sin^2 \phi$$

$$I_{xx} = \frac{1}{2} \Delta \cos 2\phi = -I_{yy}$$

and $I_{xy} = I_{yx} = \frac{1}{2} \sin 2\phi \cdot \Delta$

For constant rotation rate ($\Omega = \text{const} \Rightarrow \dot{\phi} = \Omega$)

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = \frac{G}{5c^5} \langle \ddot{Q}_{ij} \ddot{Q}^{ij} \rangle = \frac{G}{5c^5} \langle \ddot{I}_{ij} \ddot{I}^{ij} \rangle$$

$$= \frac{32G}{5c^5} \Delta^2 \Omega^6$$

CWS - 3

We need to eliminate the unknown difference in MOI's, Δ .

Eqn for ellipsoid surface, assuming a uniform- ρ ellipsoid star w/ principal axes of length a_1, a_2, a_3

$$\frac{x_1^2}{a_1^2} + \frac{x_2^2}{a_2^2} + \frac{x_3^2}{a_3^2} = 1$$

Let $x_i = a_i \xi_i$ to transform this to a unit sphere:

$$\xi_1^2 + \xi_2^2 + \xi_3^2 = 1$$

For rotation about the \hat{e}_1 -axis:

$$\begin{aligned} I_{\hat{1}} &= \rho \int (x_2^2 + x_3^2) dx_1 dx_2 dx_3 \\ &= \rho a_1 a_2 a_3 \int (a_2^2 \xi_2^2 + a_3^2 \xi_3^2) d\xi_1 d\xi_2 d\xi_3 \\ &= \frac{1}{5} M (a_2^2 + a_3^2) \quad , \quad \text{using } V = \frac{4\pi a_1 a_2 a_3}{3} \end{aligned}$$

Use this to re-cast Δ :

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta = I_{\hat{1}} - I_{\hat{2}} &= \frac{1}{5} M [(a_2^2 + a_3^2) - (a_3^2 + a_1^2)] \\ &= \frac{1}{5} M (a_2 + a_1)(a_2 - a_1) \end{aligned}$$

Let $\epsilon = \frac{a_2 - a_1}{(a_2 + a_1)/2}$ represent the ellipticity,

$$\begin{aligned} \text{then } \Delta &= \frac{1}{5} M \epsilon (a_2 + a_1)^2 \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^{-1} \\ &= \frac{2}{5} M (a_2 + a_1)^2 \epsilon \end{aligned}$$

$$\equiv \underline{I_0} = \frac{2MR^5}{5} ;$$

this is the MOI for a uniform density sphere w/ the same volume as our deformed star, which would in turn have radius $R^3 = a_1^2 a_2$

$$\hookrightarrow \Delta = \epsilon I_0$$

Plug back into GW estimate:

$$\frac{dE}{dt} \approx \frac{32G}{5c^5} \epsilon^2 I_0^2 \Omega^6$$

CWs - 4

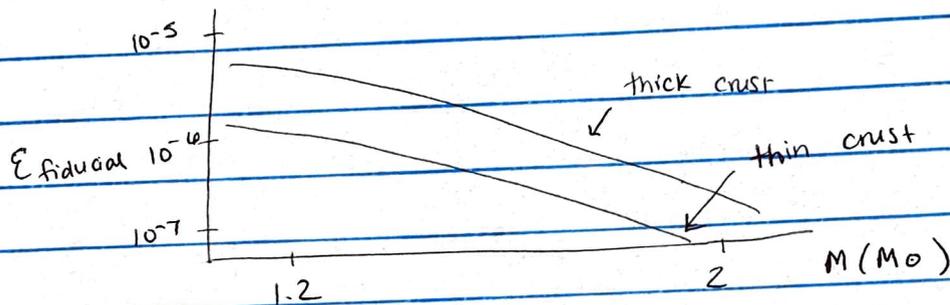
Theoretical upper limit on ϵ :

$$\epsilon \leq 2 \times 10^{-5} \left(\frac{\sigma_{\text{break}}}{\sigma} \right)$$

σ_{break} = breaking strain of crust; can be up to ~ 0.1

Maximum ϵ depends somewhat on mass of star,

somewhat on crust models:



Physical scale of ellipticity:

If $\epsilon \sim 10^{-6}$ on a $10 \text{ km} = 10^6 \text{ cm}$ radius star,

then typical deformation is $\sim 10^{-6} \times 10^6 \text{ cm} \sim \underline{1 \text{ cm}}$

NS "mountains" typically $\leq \underline{1 \text{ cm}}$ in height

Magnitude of strain for CW source:

$$h \approx 1.1 \times 10^{-24} \left[\frac{d}{\text{kpc}} \right]^{-1} \left[\frac{f_{\text{CW}}}{\text{kHz}} \right]^2 \left[\frac{\epsilon}{10^{-6}} \right] \left[\frac{I_0}{10^{45} \text{ g} \cdot \text{cm}^2} \right]$$

• ET claims to be able to detect $\epsilon \leq \underline{10^{-9}}$

- shock revival:

- as hot PNS cools and contracts, it emits $\sim 10^{53}$ erg of BE as ν , $L_\nu \sim 10^{52}$ erg/s for 10s, some of which are absorbed behind shock
- "gain region": ν -heating exceeds cooling \rightarrow ν -driven hot bubble convection
- in some case, standing accretion shock instability (SASI) can drive large-scale non-radial oscillations of the shock \rightarrow enhances ν -heating

From CW derivation:

$$L_{GW} \sim \frac{G}{c^5} \epsilon^2 I_0^2 \Omega^6$$

$$\sim \frac{G}{c^5} \epsilon^2 (M^2 R^4) \left(\frac{v}{R}\right)^6$$

$$\downarrow \quad r_{sch} = \frac{GM}{c^2}$$

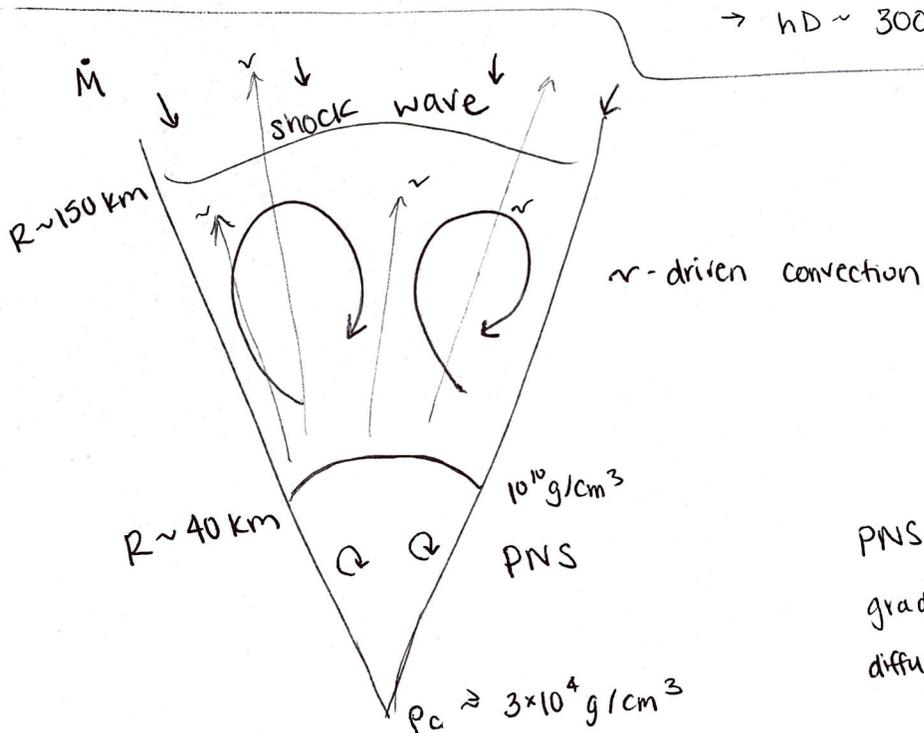
$$\sim \epsilon^2 \frac{c^5}{G} \left(\frac{r_{sch}}{R}\right)^2 \left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^6$$

$R \sim$ characteristic size of source

strong GWs require: compact object, rapidly rotating, aspherical

For $\epsilon = 0.1$, $\frac{v}{c} \sim 0.1$, $t \sim 1s \rightarrow E_{GW} \sim 10^{47}$ erg $\sim 10^{-7} M_{\odot} c^2$

$\rightarrow h_D \sim 300$ cm, or $h \sim 10^{-20}$ at 10 kpc



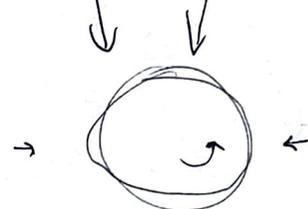
PNS convection driven by negative gradient of lepton # (from outward diffusion of ν 's)

- PNS convection + ν -driven conv. + SASI osc. (if appl.) ~~drive~~ ^{excite} oscillations of PNS \rightarrow GWs

(weak)

10a

Rotating case:



- Centrifugal support \rightarrow collapse is slower on equatorial plane
c.f. rot. axis

\hookrightarrow PNS born w/ oblate $l=2$ deformation at bounce \rightarrow oscillations
 $\sim 10-20\text{ms}$

• degree of centrifugal deform. \sim GW strength $\sim T/|W|$
at bounce
(show)

• for extreme rapid rot., centrifugal support keeps PNS
from reaching very high ρ_c (i.e. not as compact),
which limits GW strength

Rotating core-collapse

- Consider an oscillating, inner core, excited by Standing Accretion Shock instability and convection
- rotating inner core is oblate, let

$$Q \sim M (x^2 - z^2), \quad w/ \quad z = R, \quad x = R + \delta R$$

$$\sim M [(R + \delta R)^2 - R^2]$$

Keeping terms to 1st order in δR

$$Q \sim MR\delta R$$

To estimate δR :

Impose Kepler limit on energy of rotating oblate inner core:

$$(R + \delta R)^2 \Omega^2 + \frac{GM}{R + \delta R} = \frac{GM}{R}$$

$$(R + \delta R)^3 \Omega^2 R + RGM = GM(R + \delta R)$$

For $\delta R/R \ll 1$,

$$\delta R \sim \frac{R^4 \Omega^2}{GM}$$

To estimate time derivs of Q , $\ddot{Q} = \frac{\partial^2 Q}{\partial t^2} \sim \frac{Q}{t_{\text{dyn}}^2}$

where $t_{\text{dyn}} \approx \sqrt{\frac{R^3}{GM}}$ is usual free-fall time

$$h \sim \frac{G}{Dc^4} \ddot{Q}_{ij} \sim \frac{G}{Dc^4} MR\delta R \left(\frac{R^3}{GM}\right)^{-1}$$

$$\sim \frac{G}{Dc^4} \frac{MR^5 \Omega^2}{GM} \frac{GM}{R^3} \sim \frac{G}{Dc^4} GM R^2 \Omega^2$$

Plug in $T = M\Omega^2 R^2$ (kin. energy), $|W| = GM^2/R$ (grav. pot. energy)

$$h \sim \left| \frac{T}{|W|} \right| \frac{(GM)^2}{Rc^4 d} \sim 10^{-19} \left(\frac{T/|W|}{0.1} \right) \left(\frac{10 \text{ kpc}}{d} \right)$$

linear dep. on $T/|W|$ also seen in Sims

CCSN prospects:

at 10 kpc w/ perfect knowledge of waveform, ^{ALIGO} SNR $\sim 1-10$ for 9-19 Ms prog.

ET: SNR $\sim 10-100$

realistically - not guaranteed even w/ ET or CE

- for 2G, SN range \sim our galaxy; rate for II/Ib ~ 1 per 30-100 yrs

- ET will extend to galactic neighborhood (incl. mag. clouds..)

• γ -detectors (Super-K / Hyper-K / IceCube / other planned detectors)

will have higher SNR than GW signal, w/ precision time res. + good sky localization

- Optimistically: \sim few / decade w/in 5 Mpc; ET horizon $\sim 2-4$ Mpc