

# Neutron stars observed With gravitational-wave astronomy

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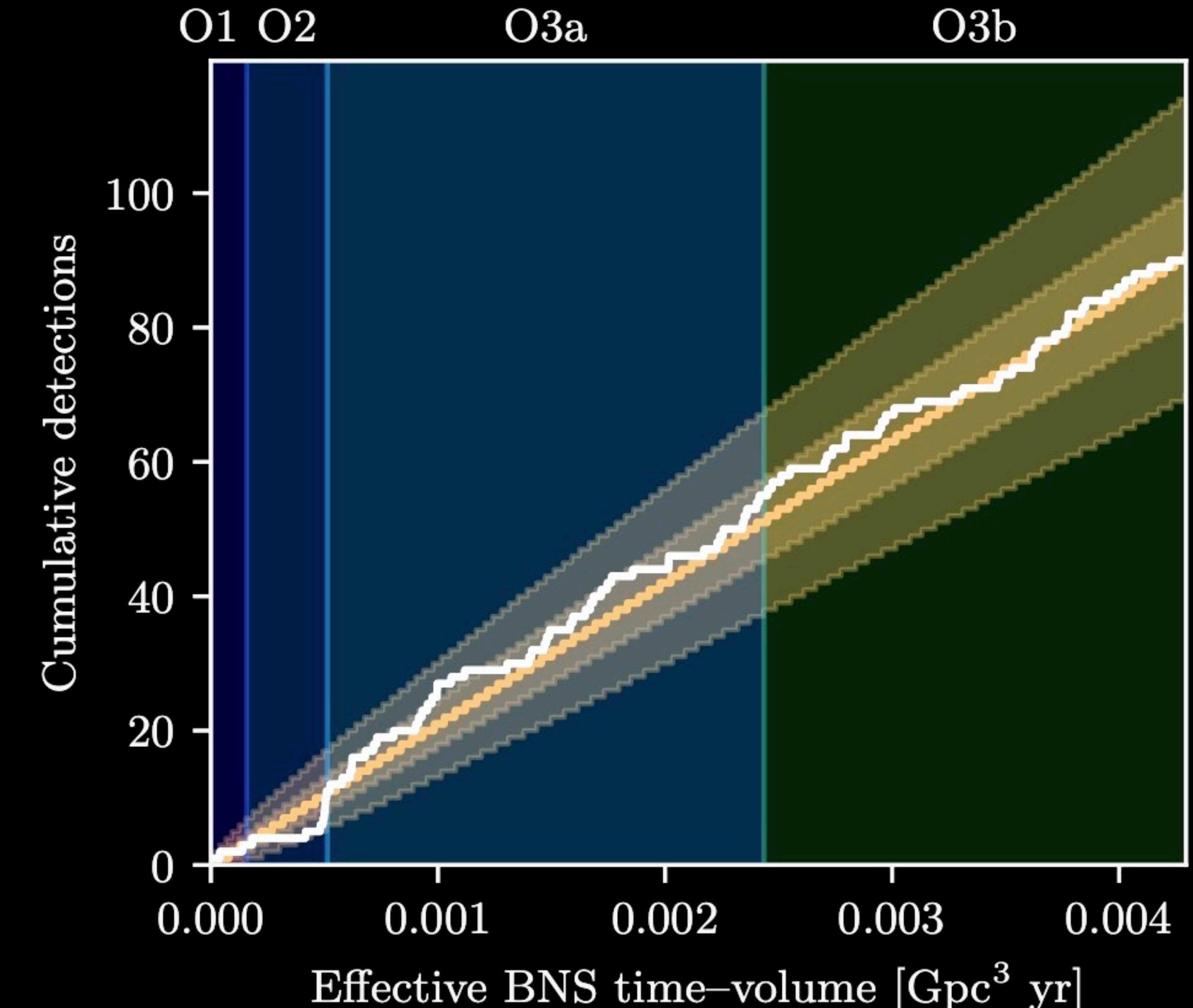
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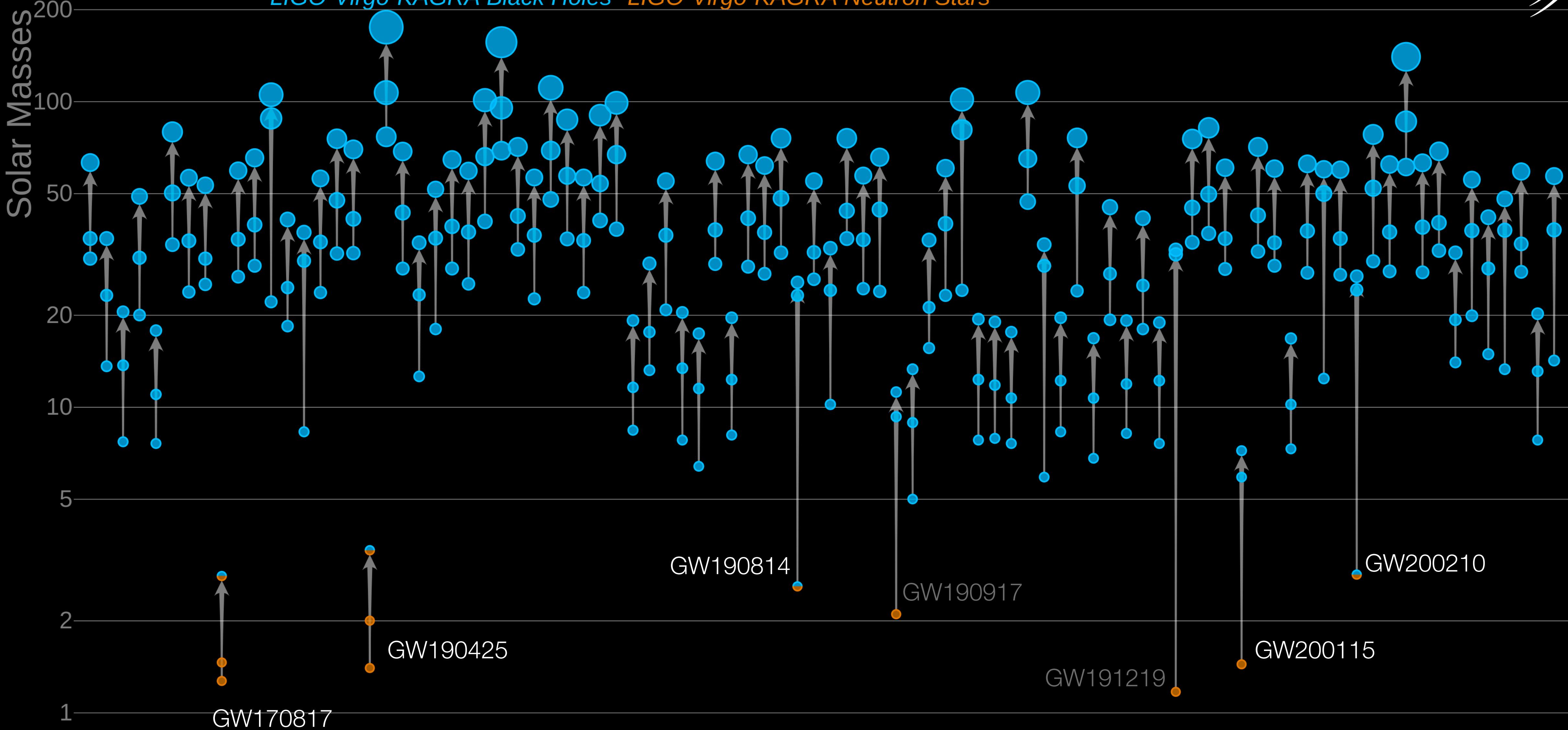
Neutron Stars Merging,  
CSUF GWPAC Artist-in-Residence Eddie Anaya

## O1-O3:

- 90 compact binary systems  
[LVK GWTC-3 Catalog, [LIGO-P2000318](#), arXiv:[2111.03606](#)]
- O4:
  - One year duration from early 2023,
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  - [LVK Observing Scenarios Document, [LIGO-P1200087](#)]



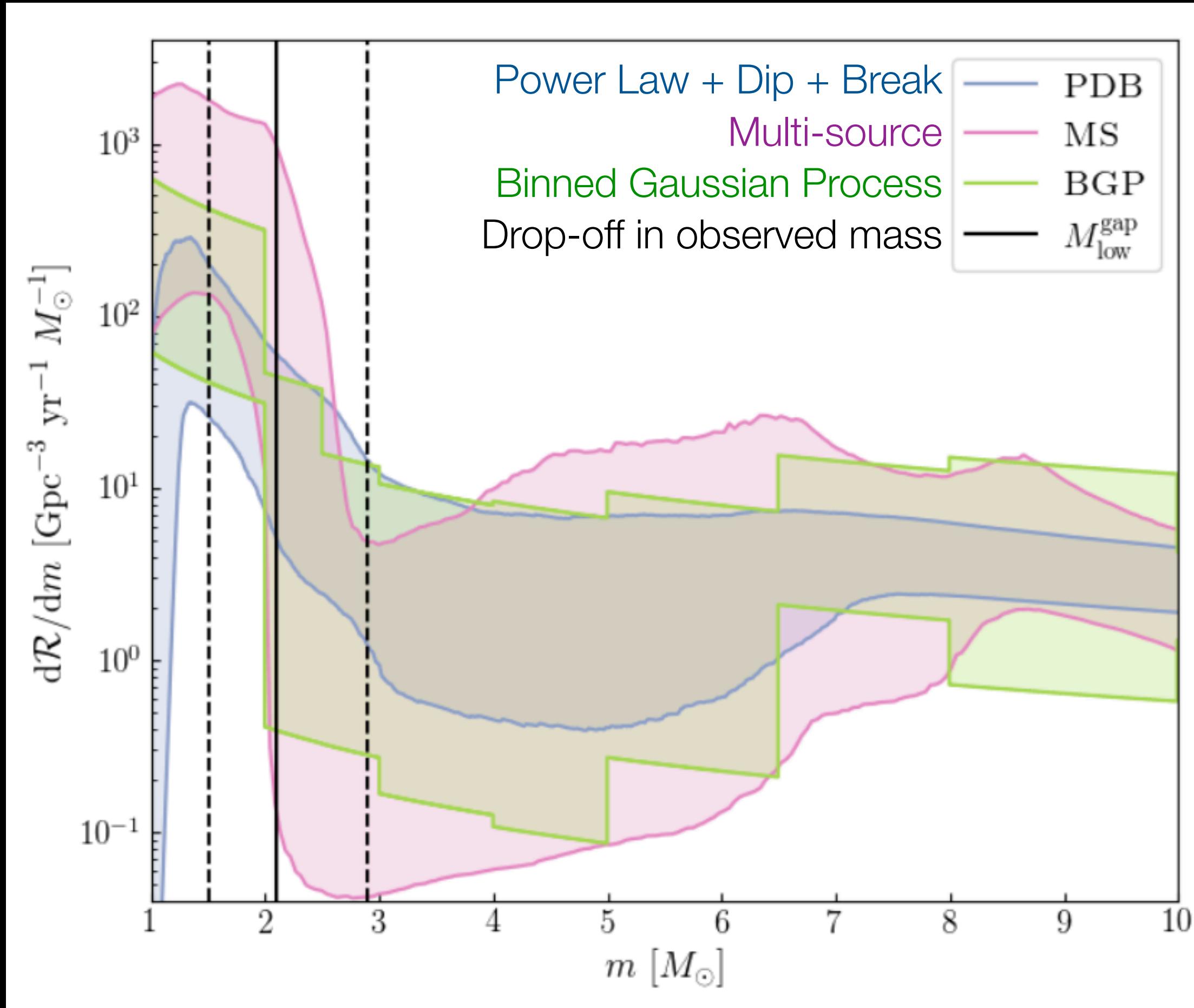
*LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Black Holes*   *LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Neutron Stars*



LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA | Aaron Geller | Northwestern

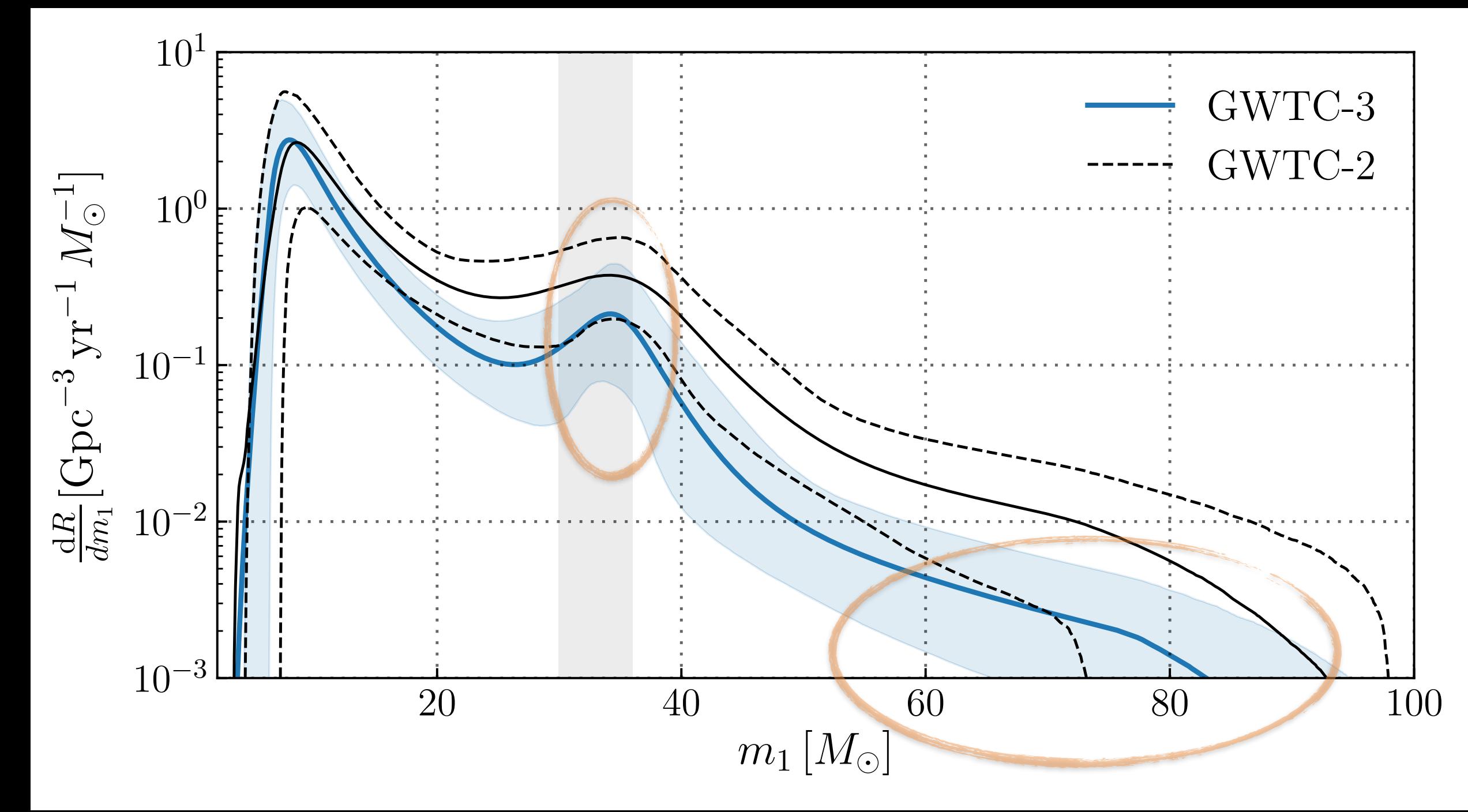
# The population of merging compact binaries inferred using gravitational waves through GWTC-3

Lower mass gap above  $\simeq 2.1M_{\odot}$



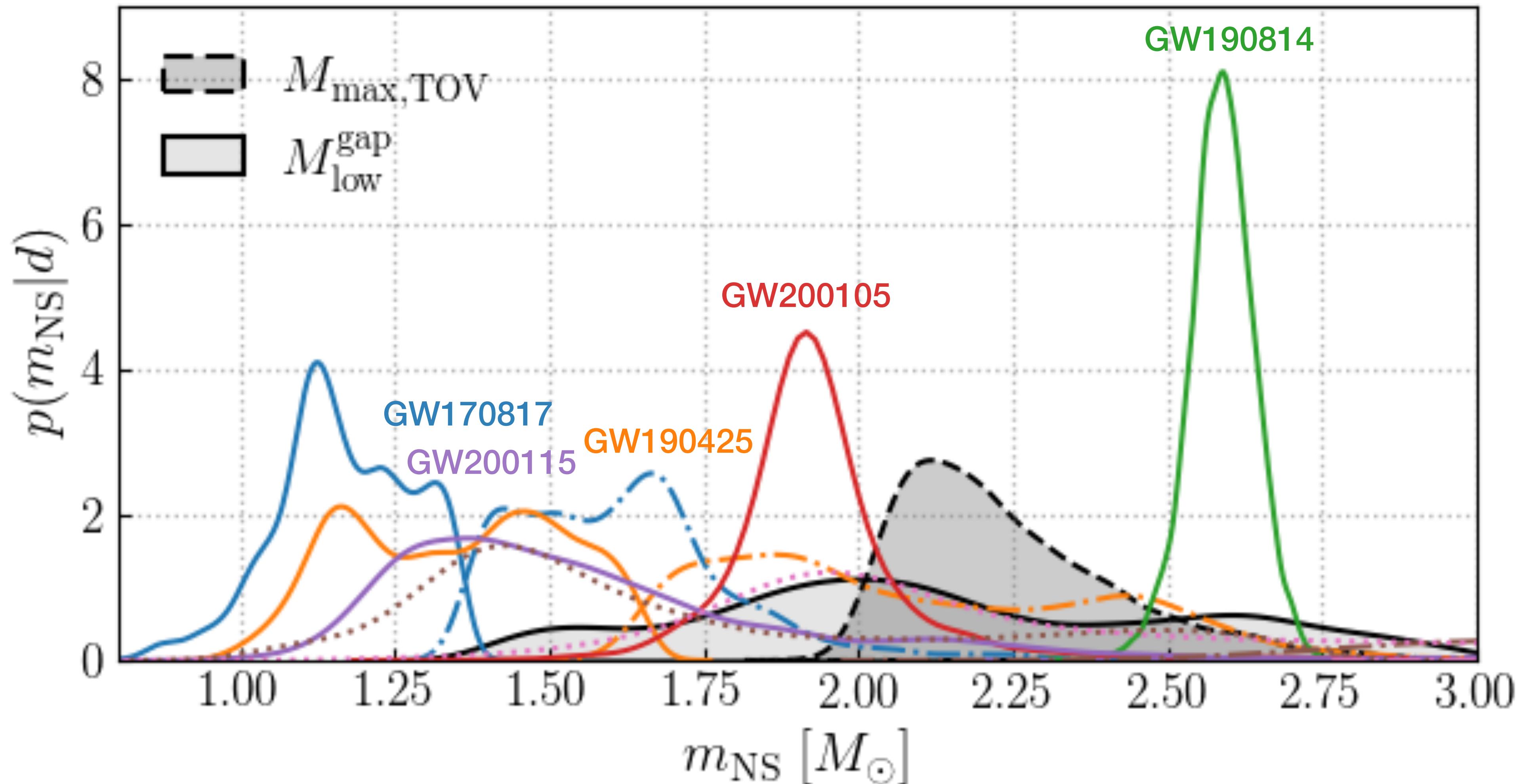
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## Structure in the BH mass spectrum



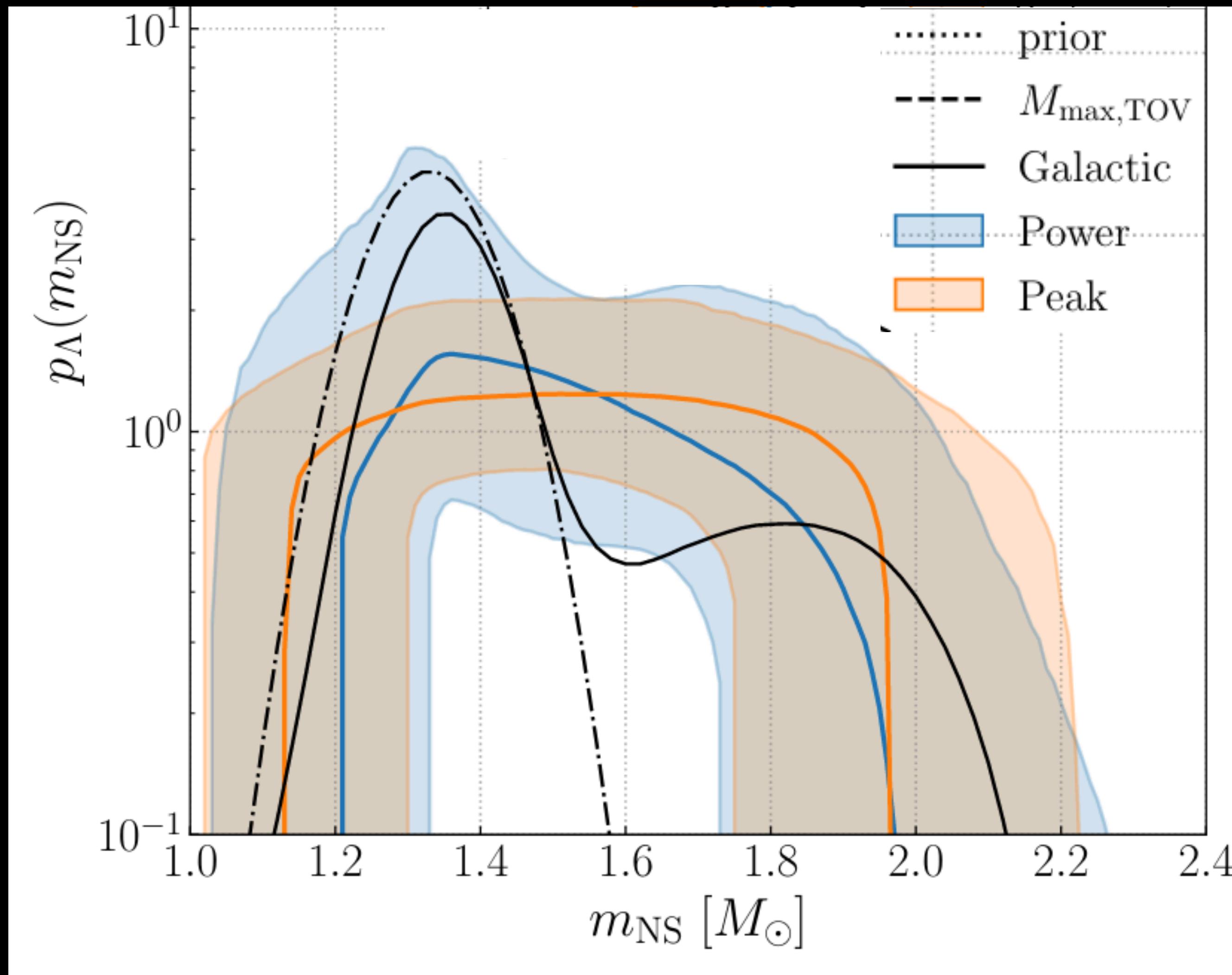
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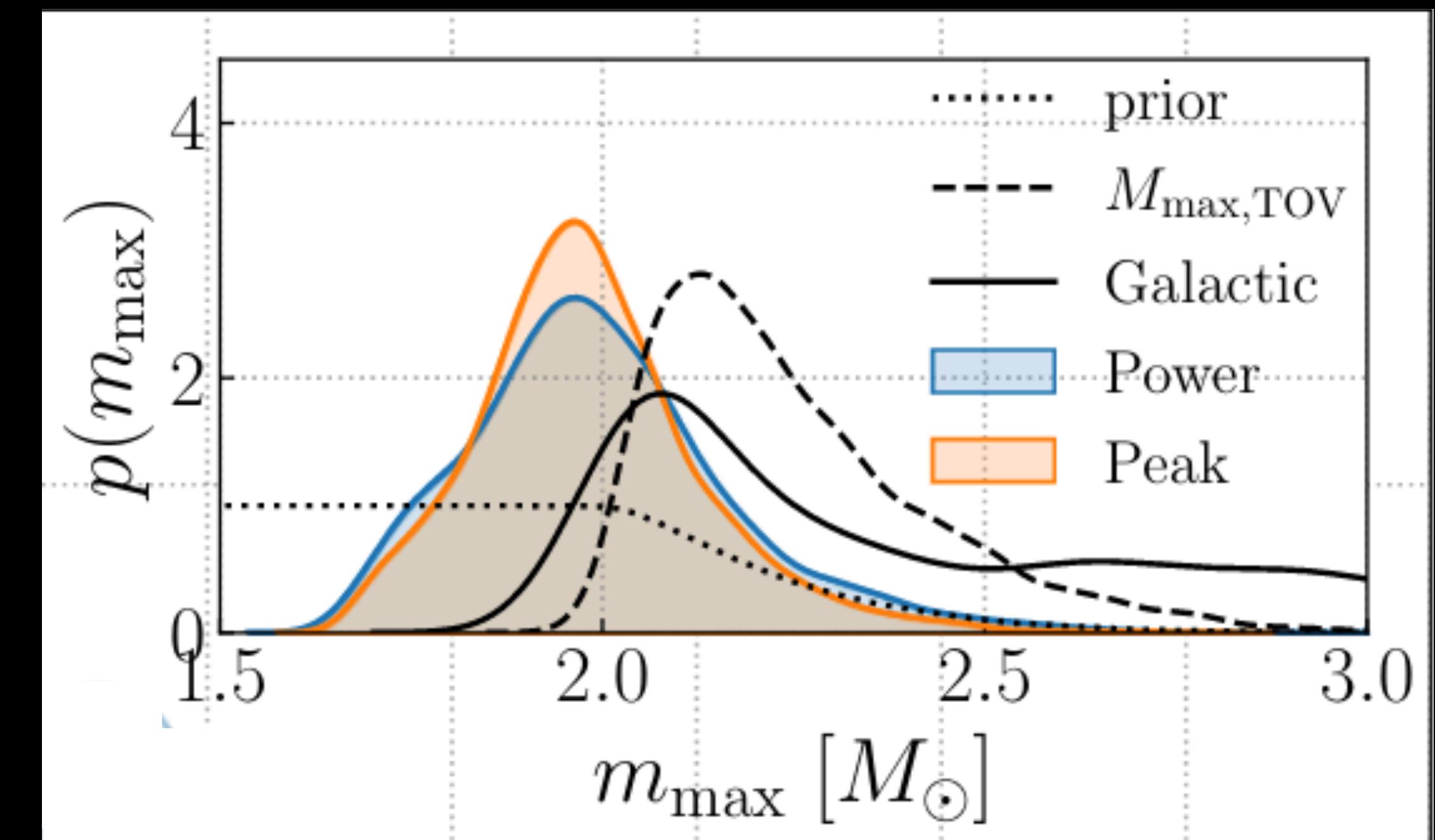


# Neutron stars observed in GW

More high-mass observations



Maximum mass observed in GW



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Method and related discussion:  
Landry and Read Astrophys. J. Lett. 921, L25 (2021)

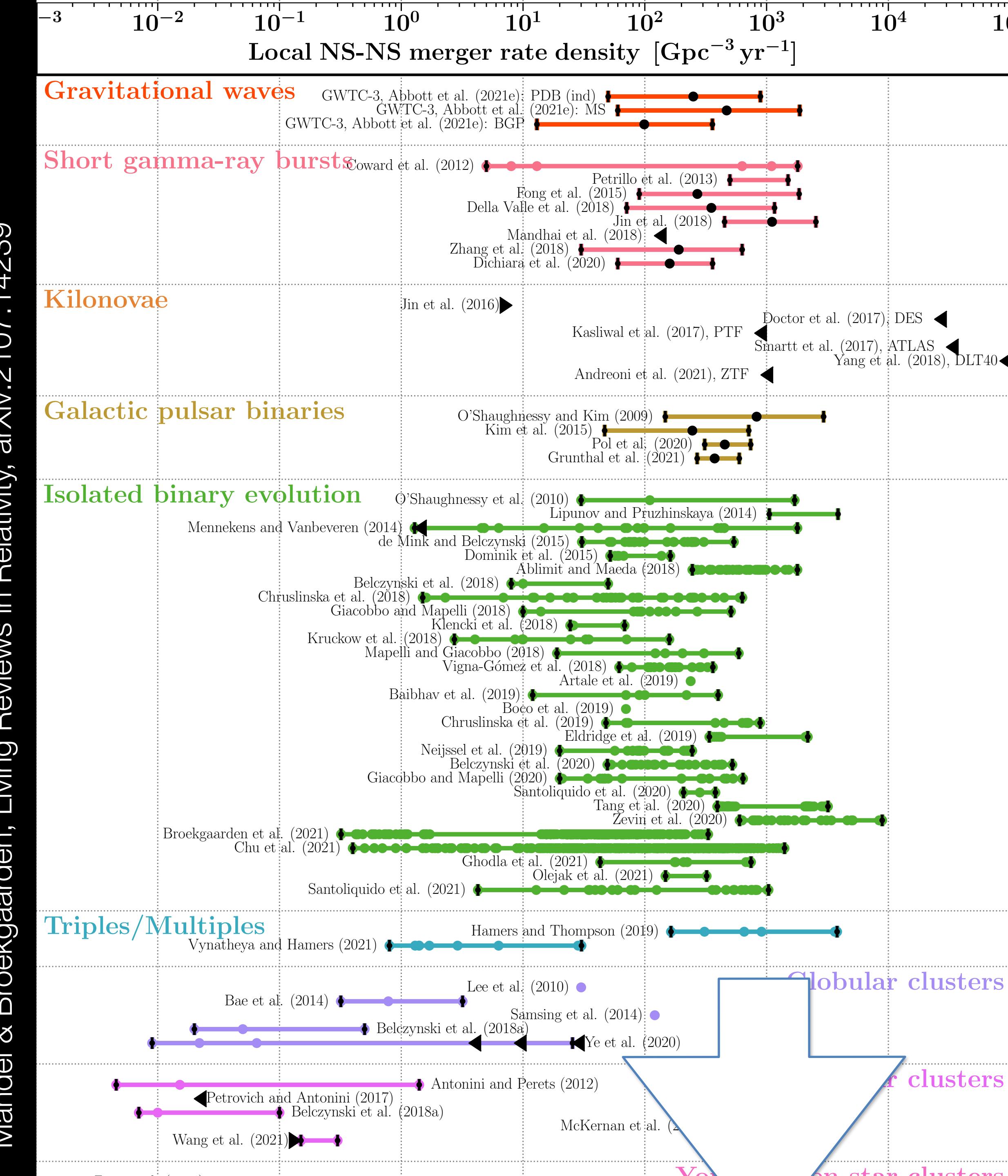
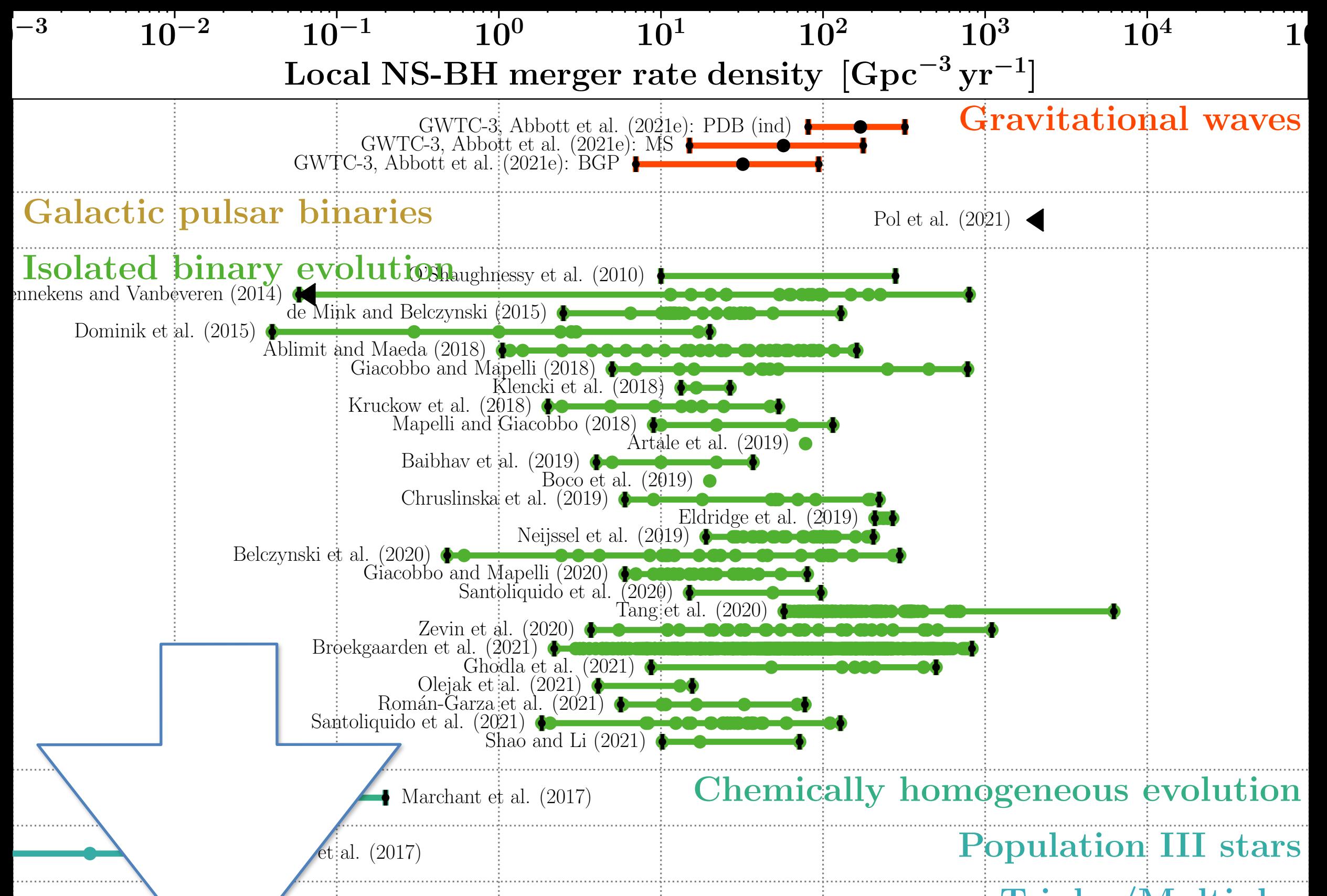
# Merger rates

LIGO/Virgo arXiv:2111.03634:

*GWTC-3 NS-NS* **10-1700 Gpc<sup>-3</sup> yr<sup>-1</sup>**

*GWTC-3 BH-NS* **7.8-140 Gpc<sup>-3</sup> yr<sup>-1</sup>**

*GWTC-3 BH-BH* **17.9-44 Gpc<sup>-3</sup> yr<sup>-1</sup>**



Direct impact of neutron-  
star matter on  
gravitational waves

# Source properties and signal parameters

- Fourier domain  $h(t) \rightarrow \tilde{h}(f)$ ,  
project onto detector

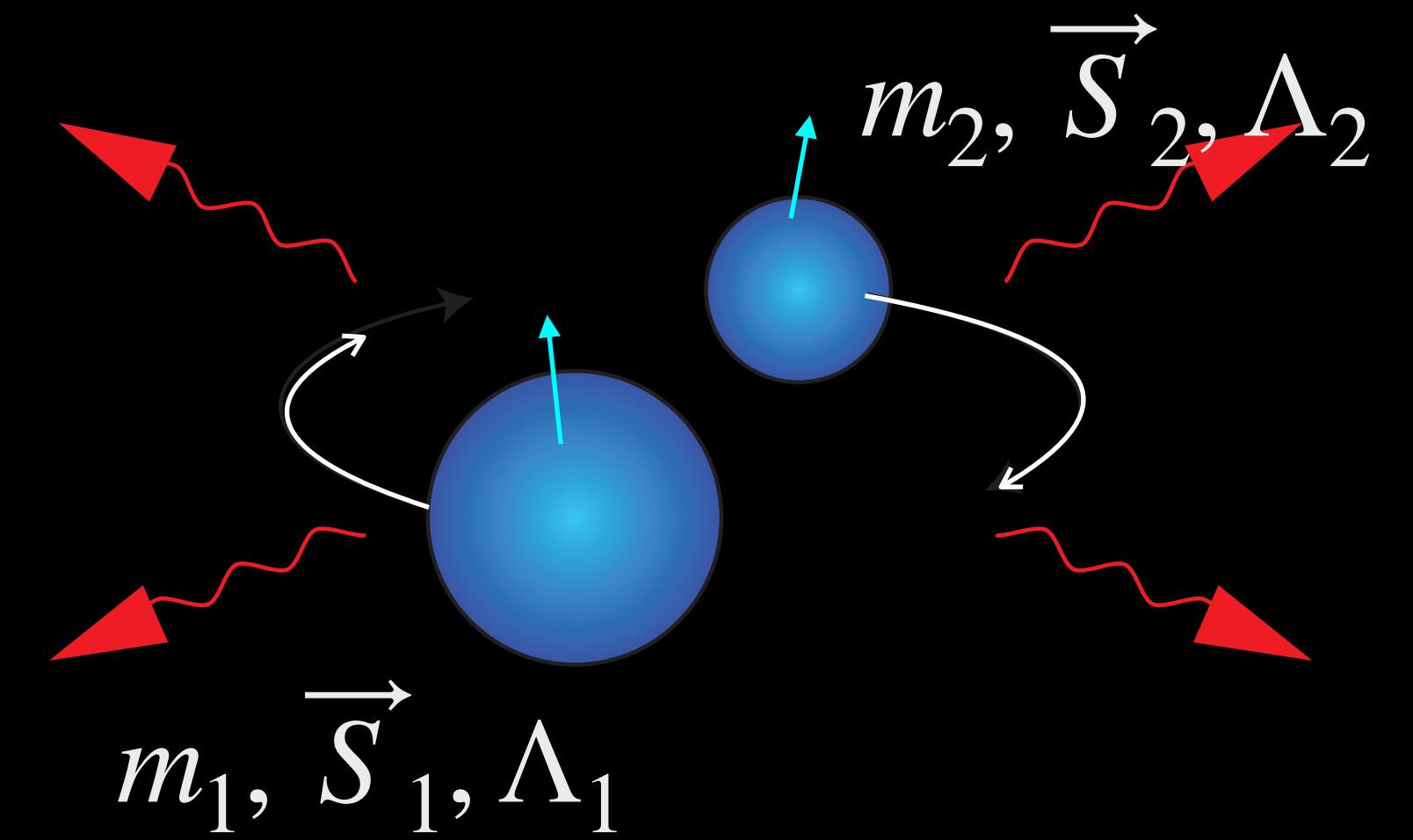
Chirp mass

$$\tilde{h}(f) \sim \frac{\mathcal{M}}{d_L} Q(\alpha, \delta, \iota, \psi) f^{-7/6} e^{i\Psi(f)}$$

Sky location,  
orientation

Luminosity  
distance

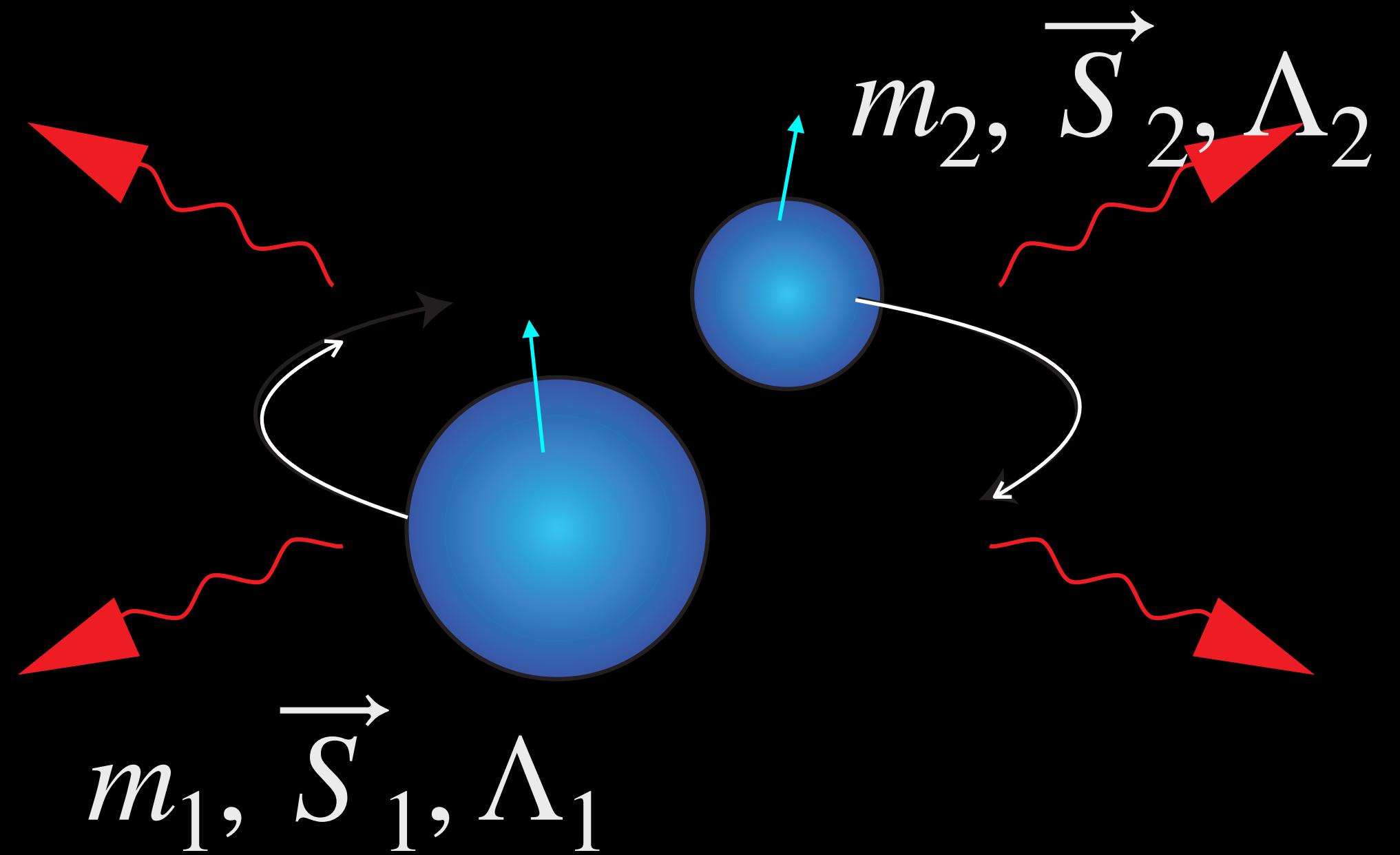
Amplitude fall-off  
in frequency  
domain



Phase is where  
the  $(m, \vec{S}, \Lambda)$   
magic happens!

# Tides in GW binaries

See also: talk by Bernuzzi today

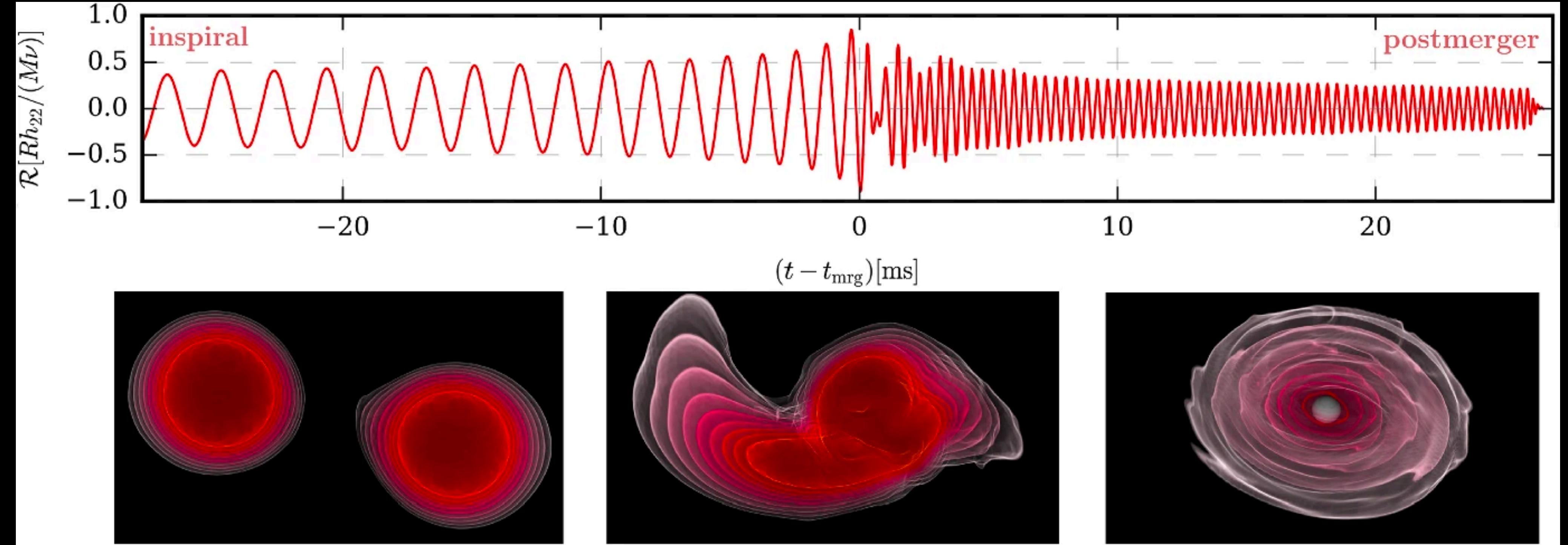


$\Lambda_i$  characterizes the ratio  
of mass quadrupole to external tidal field  
for an isolated star

$$\Lambda_i = \frac{2}{3} k_2 \left( \frac{R_i}{m_i} \right)^5$$

$R$  radius,  $m$  mass of star  
 $k_2$  relativistic Love number

$$k_2 = 0 \text{ for BH}$$
$$k_2 \simeq 0.05 - 0.15 \text{ for NS}$$

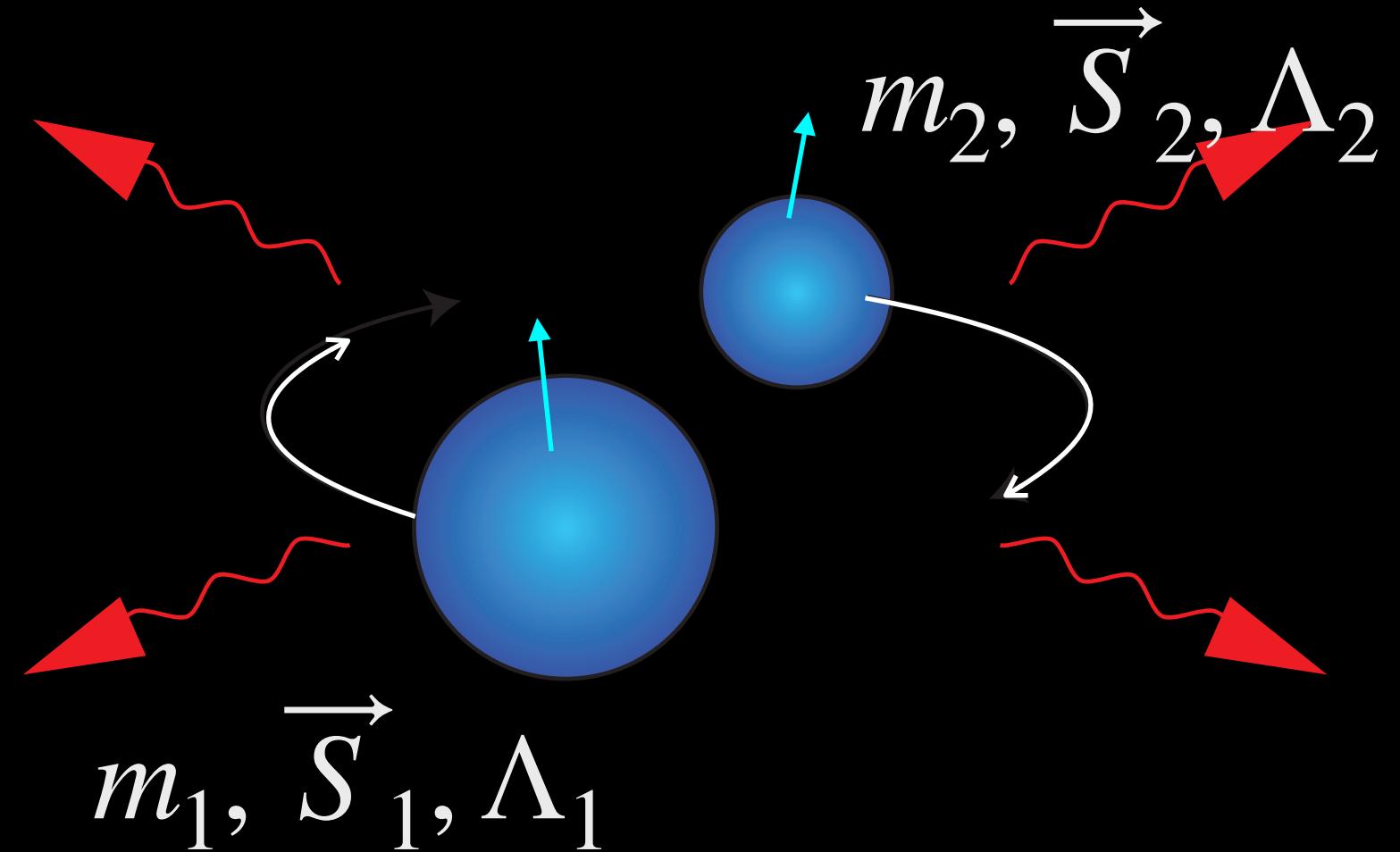


Dietrich, T., Hinderer, T. & Samajdar,  
A. *Gen Relativ Gravit* 53, 27 (2021)

- Stars deform in complicated, close interactions:
  - stars are not isolated, deformations are not linear, deformations are not pure quadrupole
- We use (and test)  $\Lambda_1, \Lambda_2$  as *effective* descriptors in gravitational-wave models

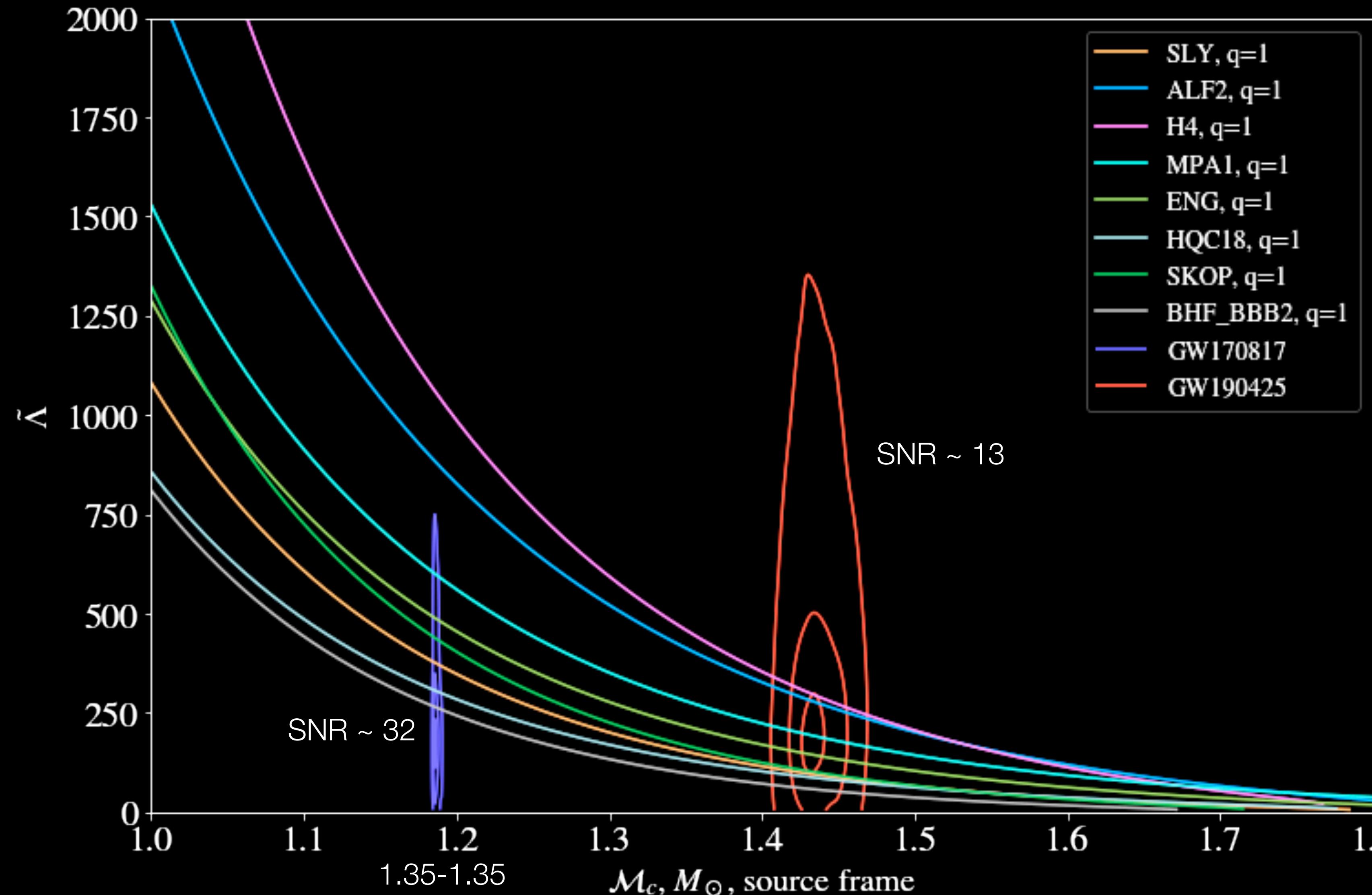
# Source properties: Inspiral

$\Psi(f)$  depends on (leading order combinations):



- Chirp mass:  $\mathcal{M} = \frac{(m_1 m_2)^{3/5}}{(m_1 + m_2)^{1/5}}$
- Mass ratio:  $q = m_2/m_1$
- Effective spin:  $\chi_{\text{eff}} = \frac{\vec{S}_1/m_1 + \vec{S}_2/m_2}{m_1 + m_2} \cdot \vec{L}$
- Effective tide:  
$$\tilde{\Lambda} = \frac{16}{13} \frac{(m_1 + 12m_2)m_1^4\Lambda_1 + (m_2 + 12m_1)m_2^4\Lambda_2}{(m_1 + m_2)^5}$$

# Observations so far: GW170817 & GW190425



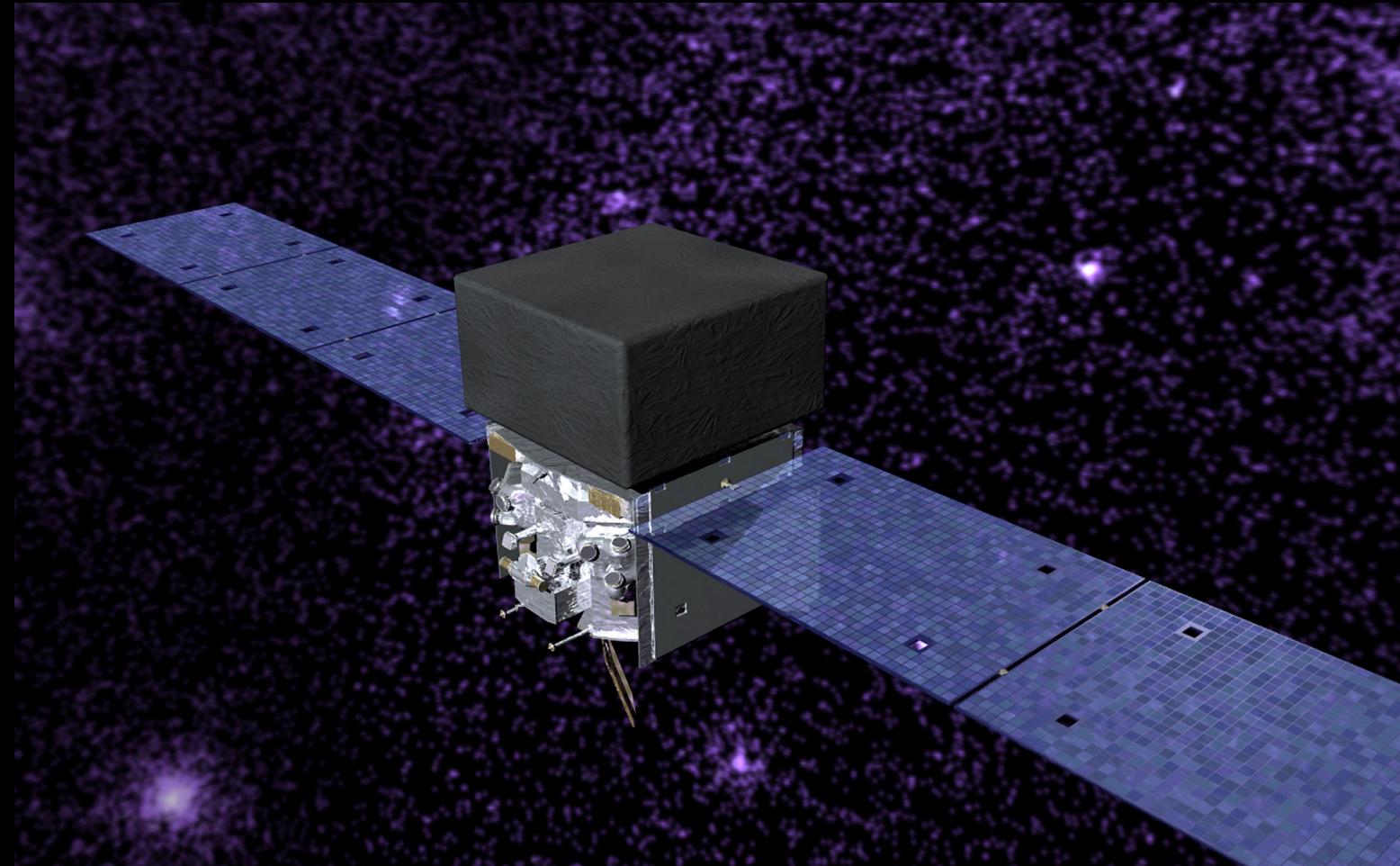
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GWTC-1 data release,  
P1800370, Phys. Rev. X 9,  
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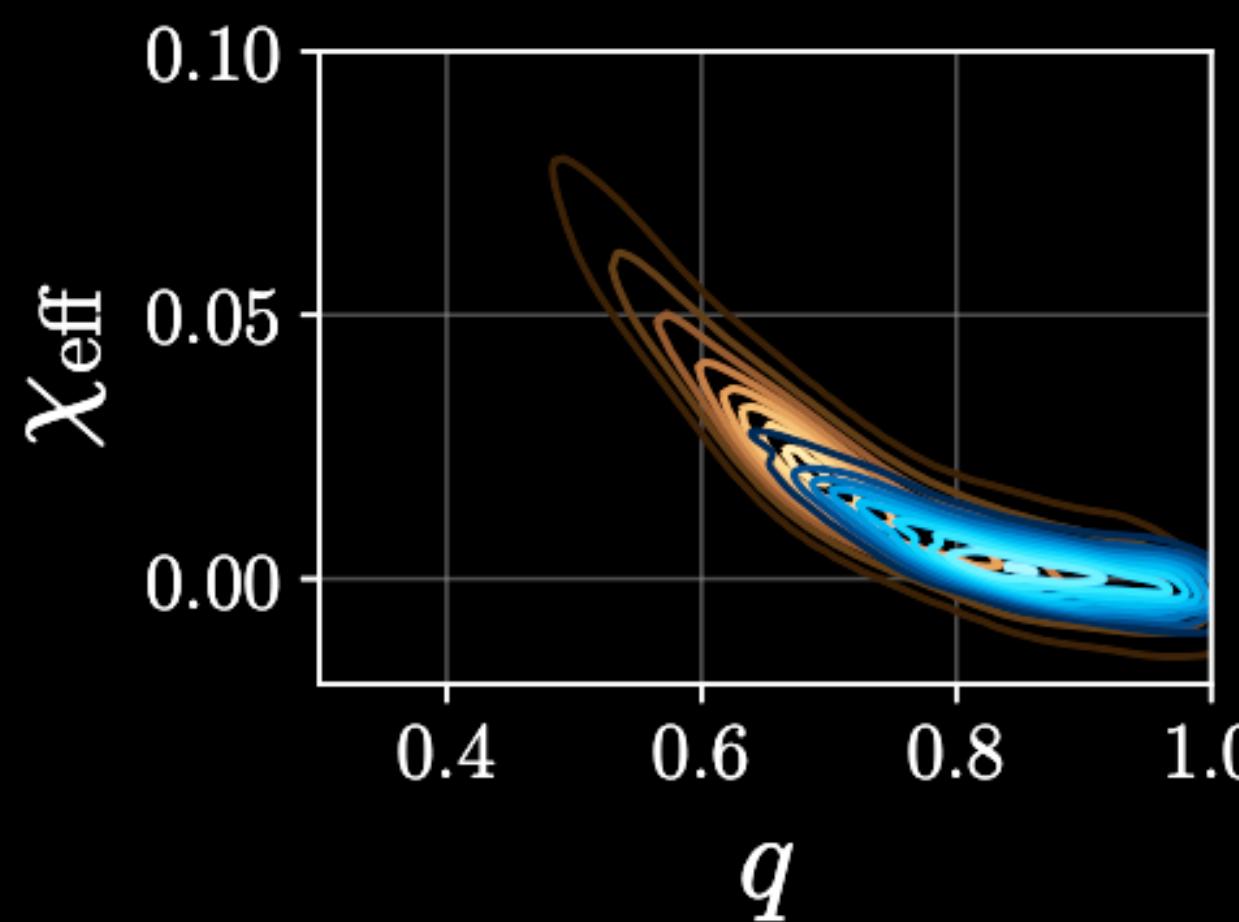
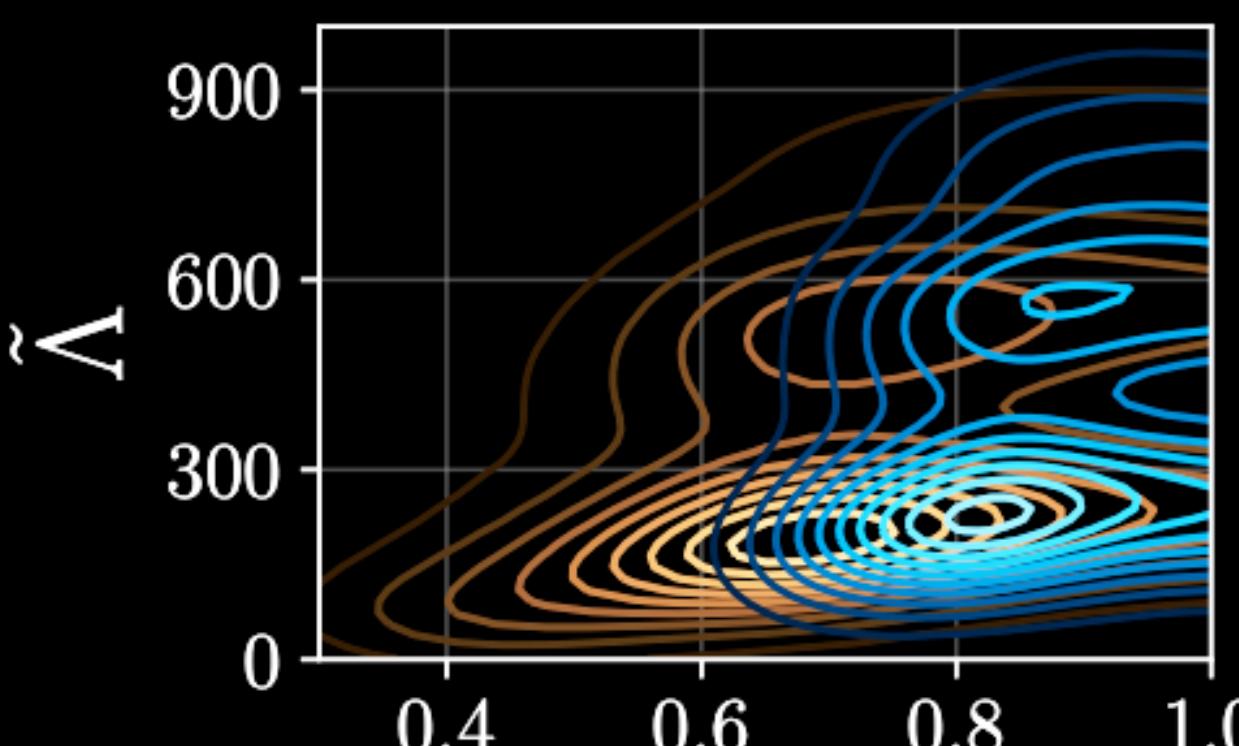
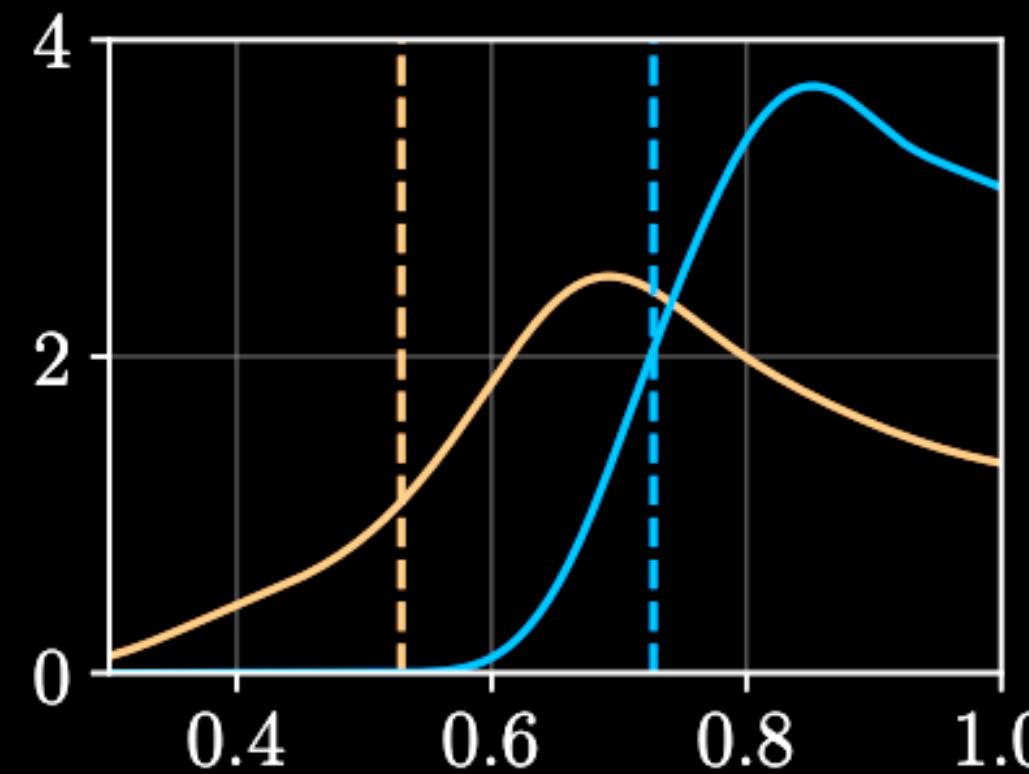
GW190425 from LIGO/Virgo  
GWTC-2 data release,  
P2000223, Phys. Rev. X 11, 021053  
(2021)

Reweighting to prior flat in  $\tilde{\Lambda}$   
following method of LIGO/  
Virgo GW190425  
ApJL 892 (2020) L3  
similar to assumption of  
common EOS in De et al  
Phys. Rev. Lett. 121, 091102 (2018)

# Multimessenger EOS inference:

Talks by Bernuzzi, Miller, Nattila, Dietrich, Capano, Raaijmakers ...



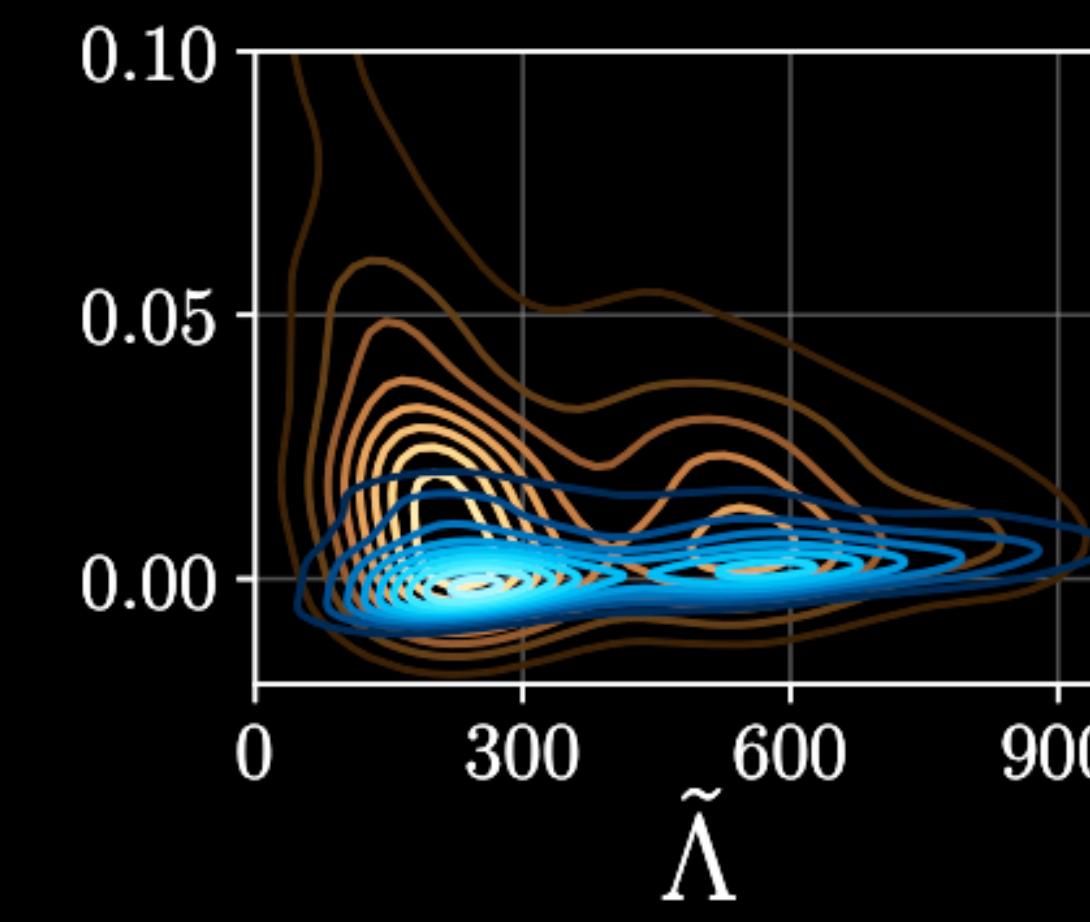
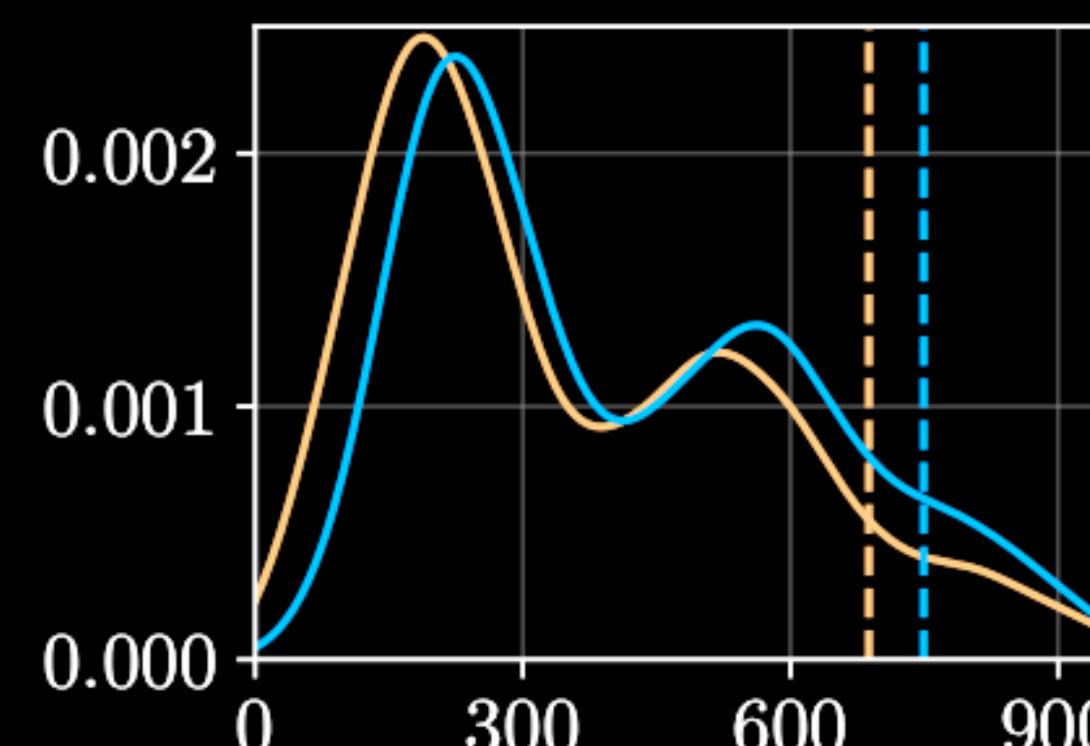


$$q = m_2/m_1$$

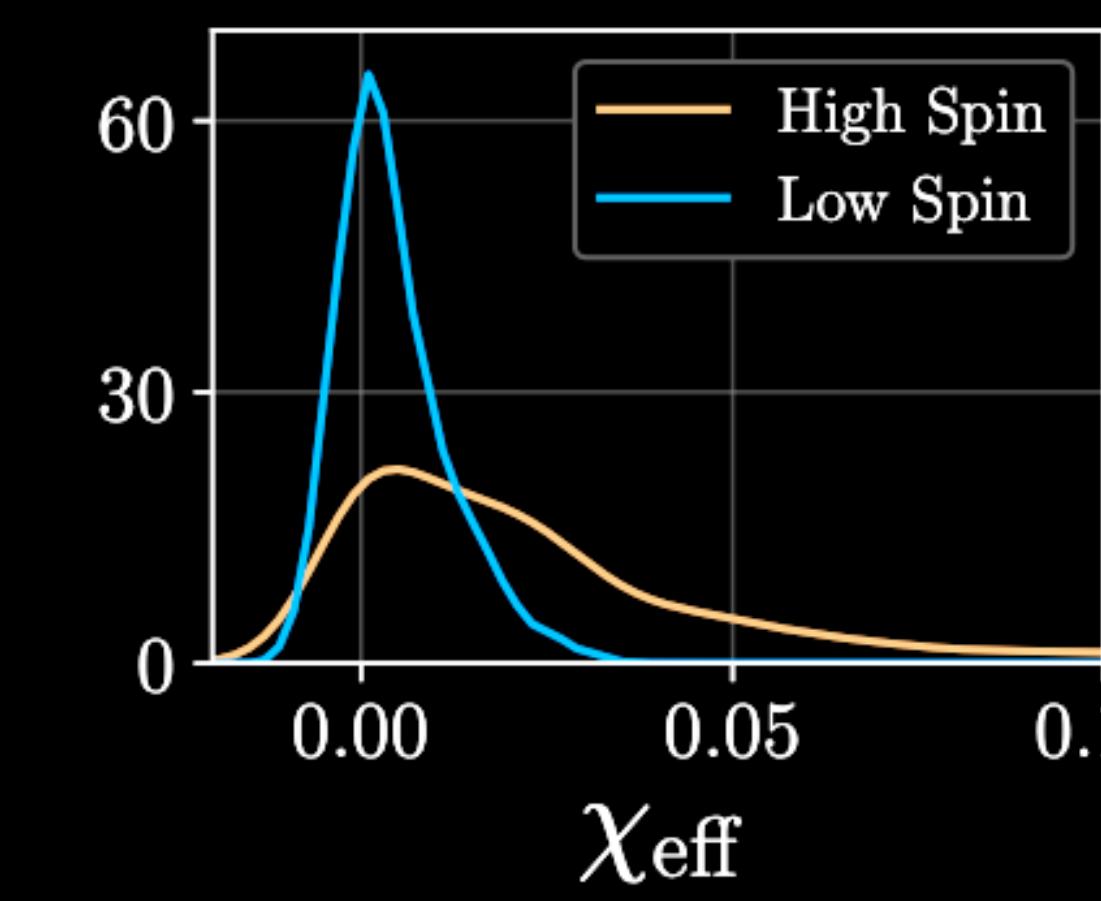
# Correlation within GW170817

Analysis: LIGO/Virgo Phys. Rev. X 9, 011001 (2019)

Figure: Chatziioannou ArXiv:2006.03168



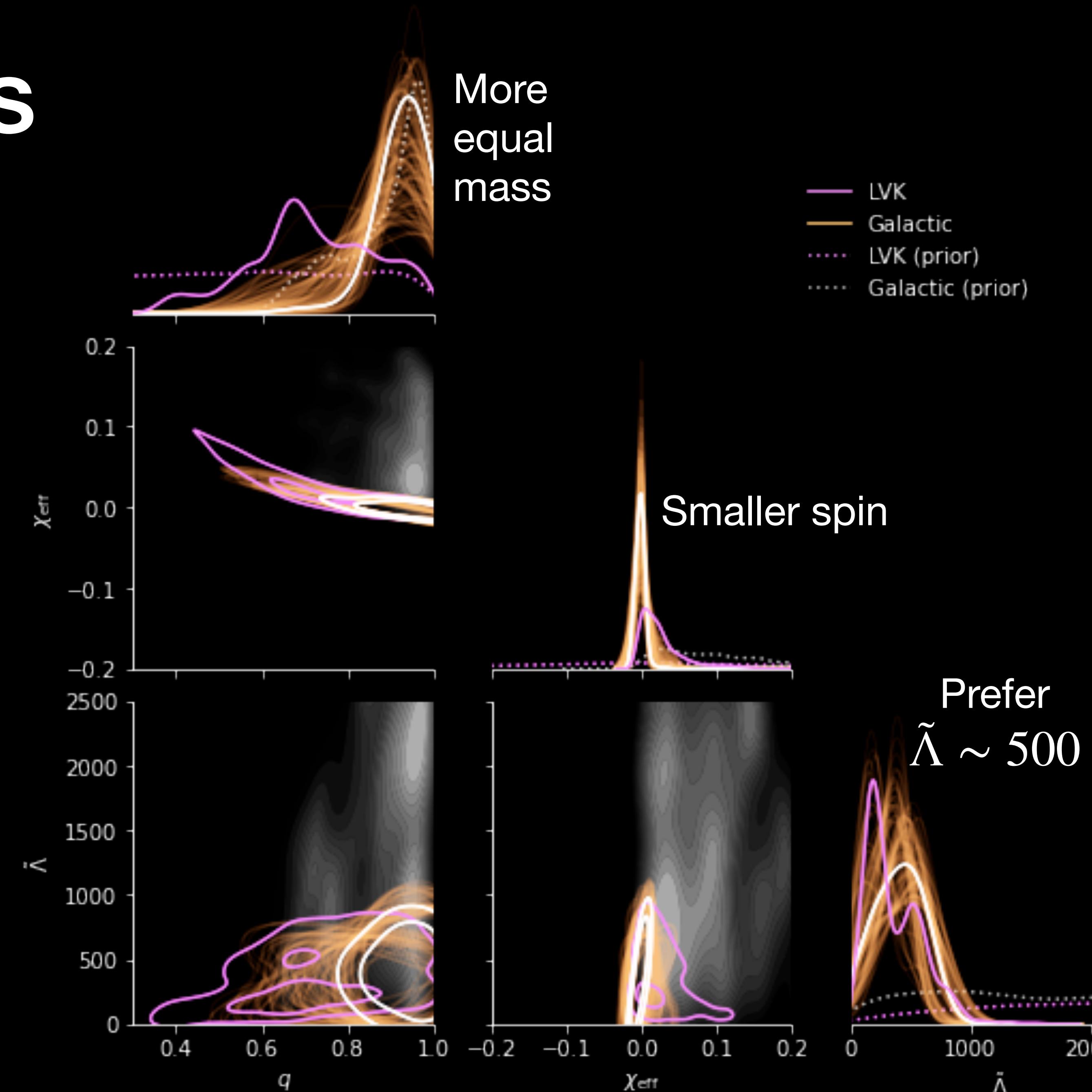
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$$\chi_{\text{eff}} = \frac{S_1/m_1 + S_2/m_2}{m_1 + m_2} \cdot L$$

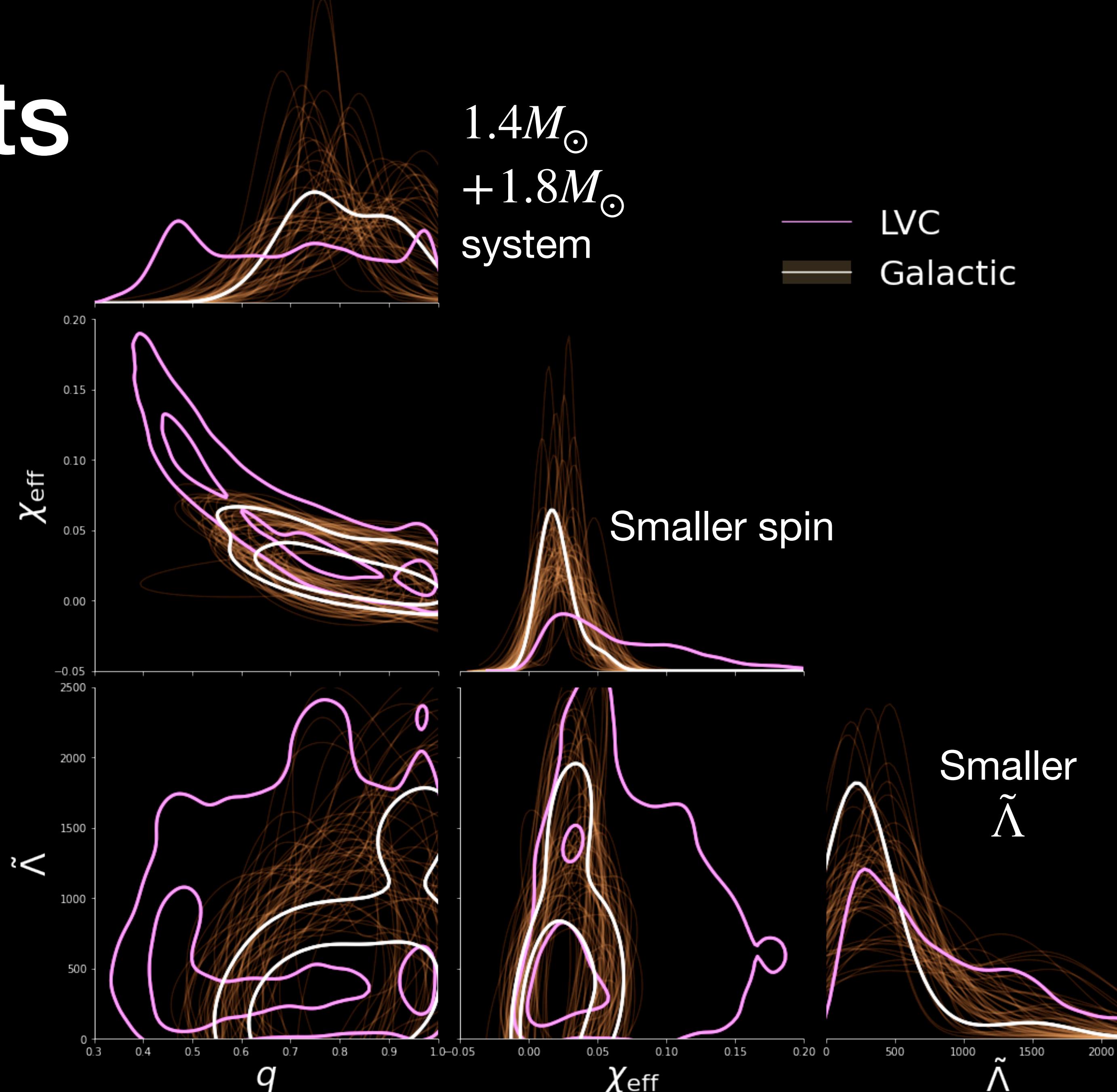
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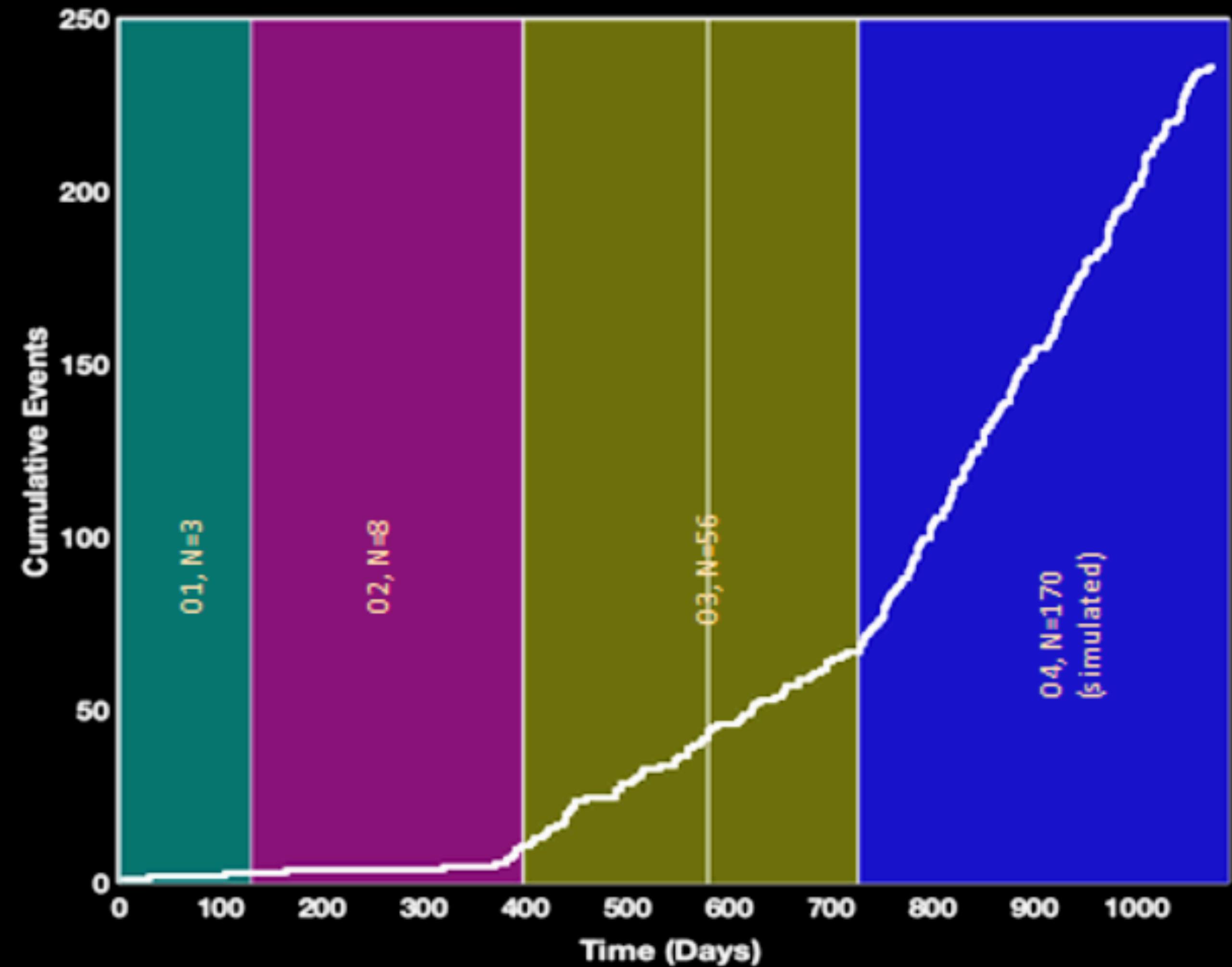
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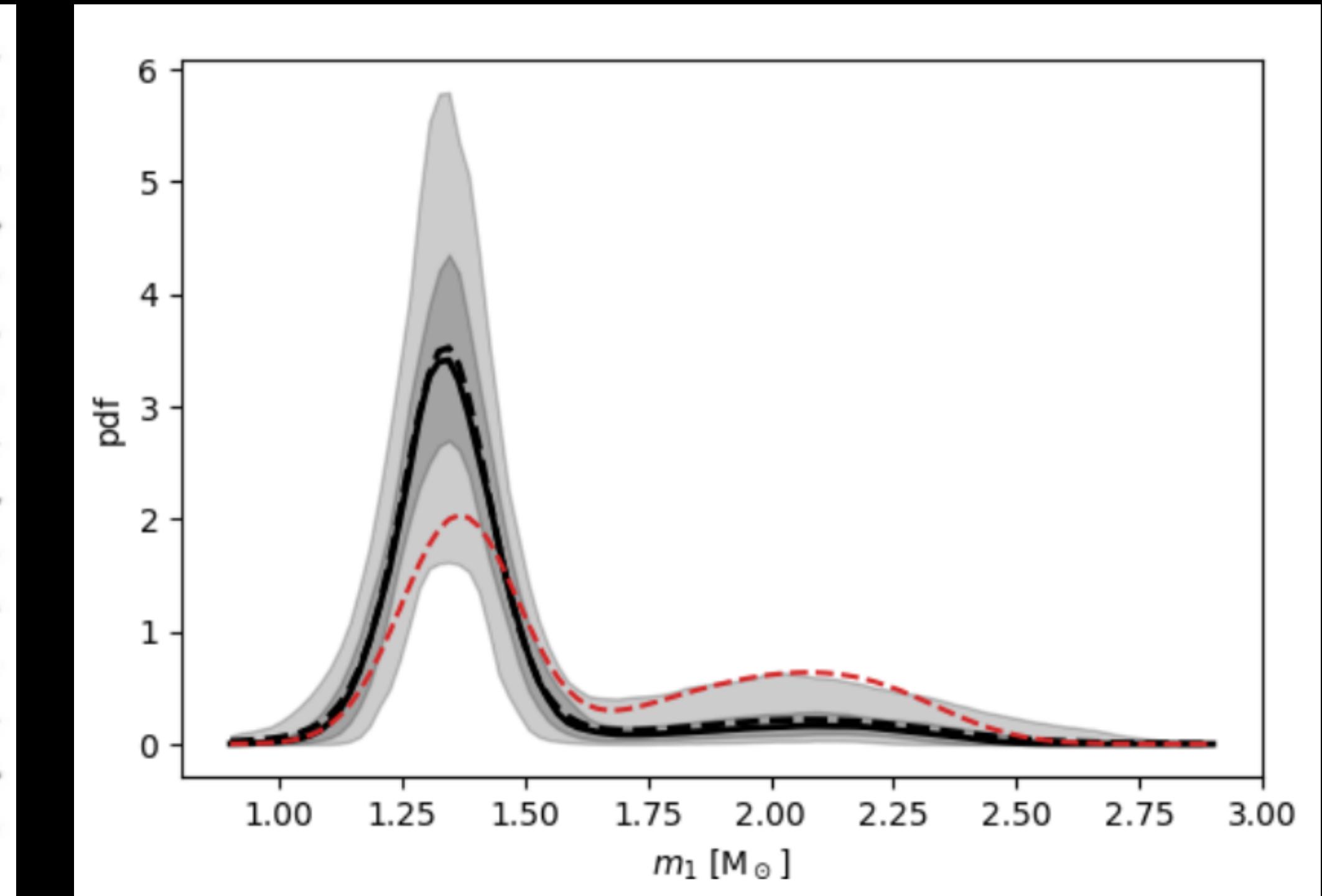
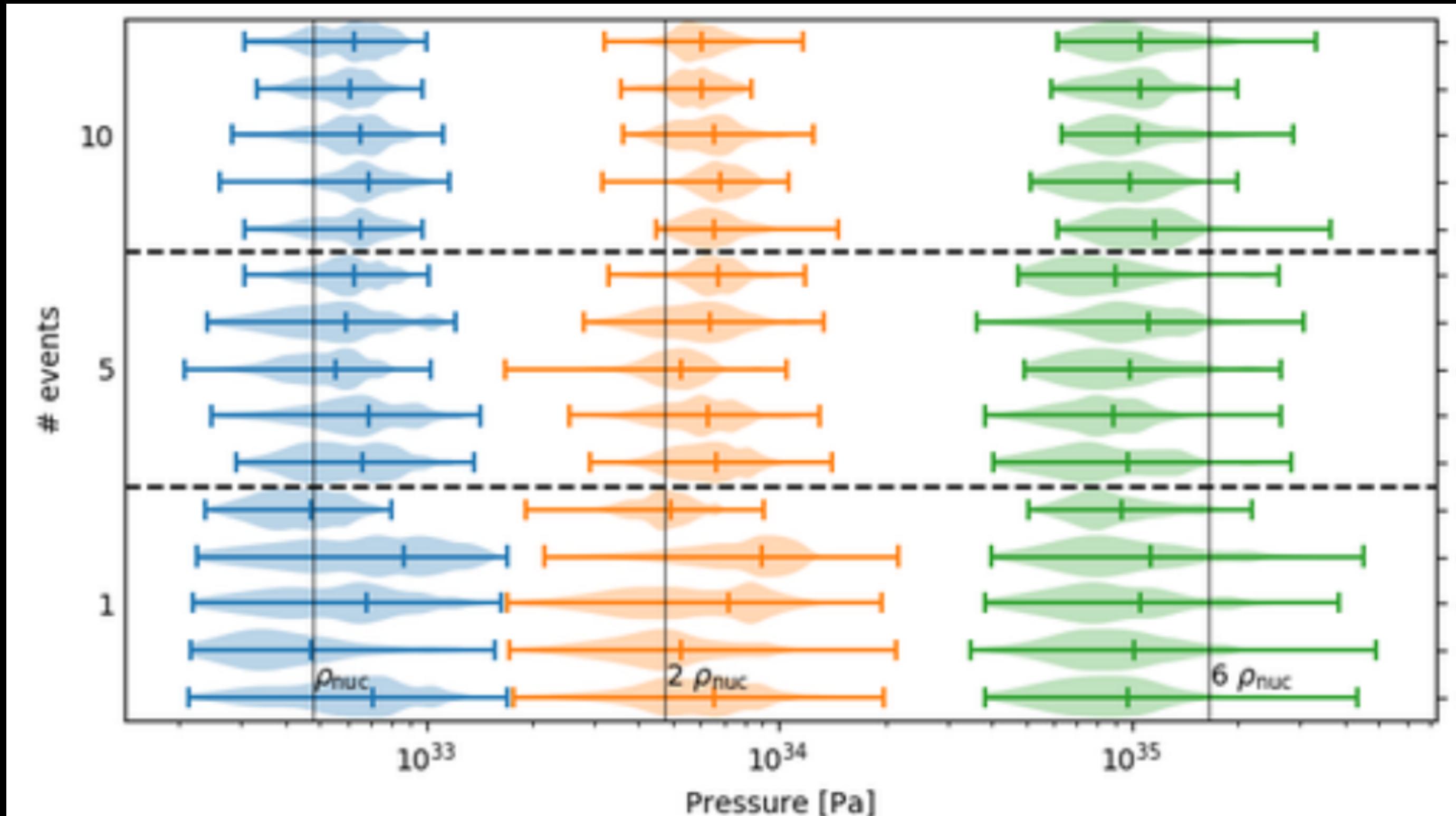
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# Expected impact of O4?

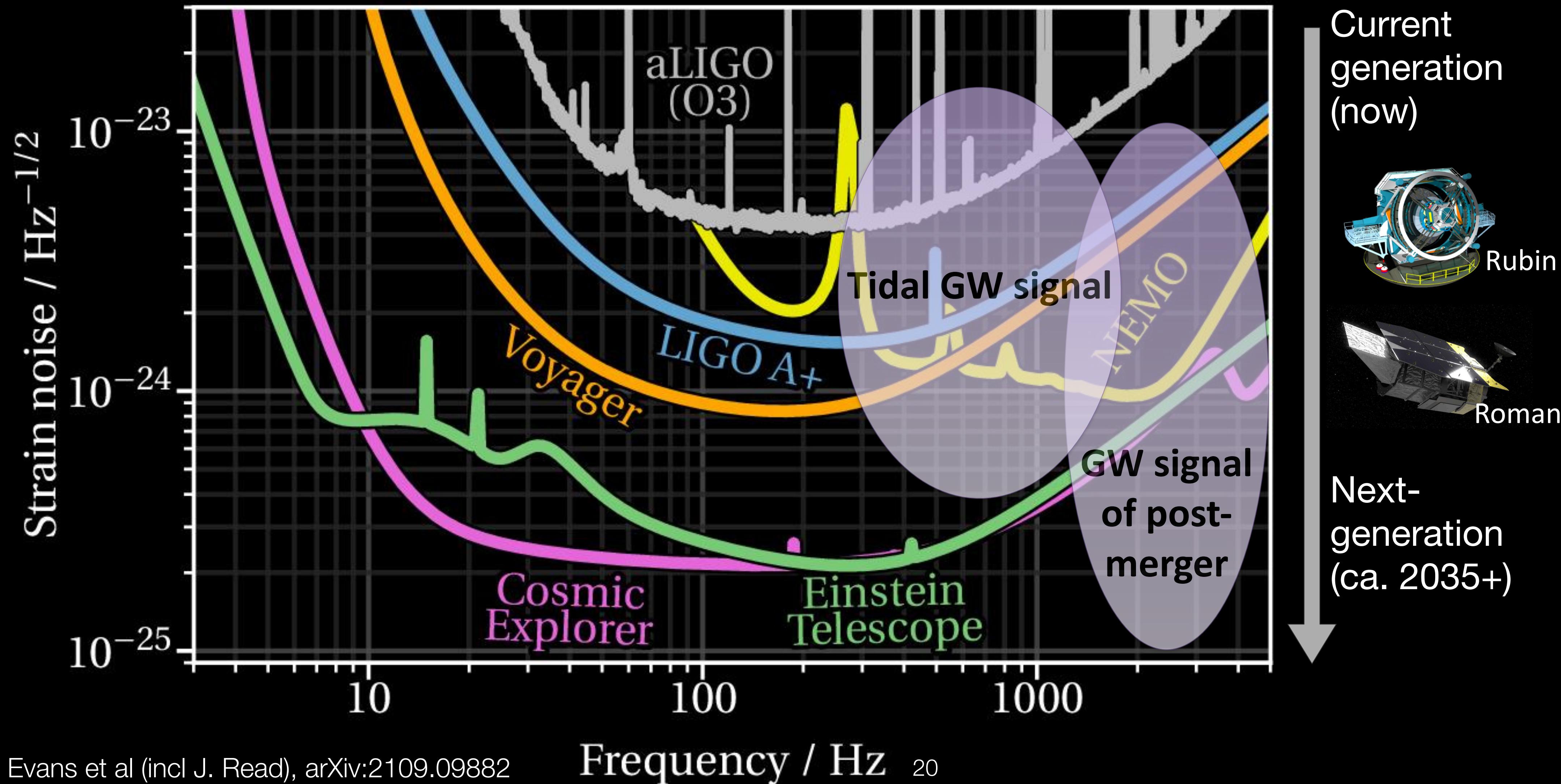
Wysocki et al arXiv:2001.01747

Simultaneous hierarchical GW constraint on EOS and mass distribution  
Joint analysis required to avoid bias after ~10 events, see also Golomb+Talbot ApJ 2022

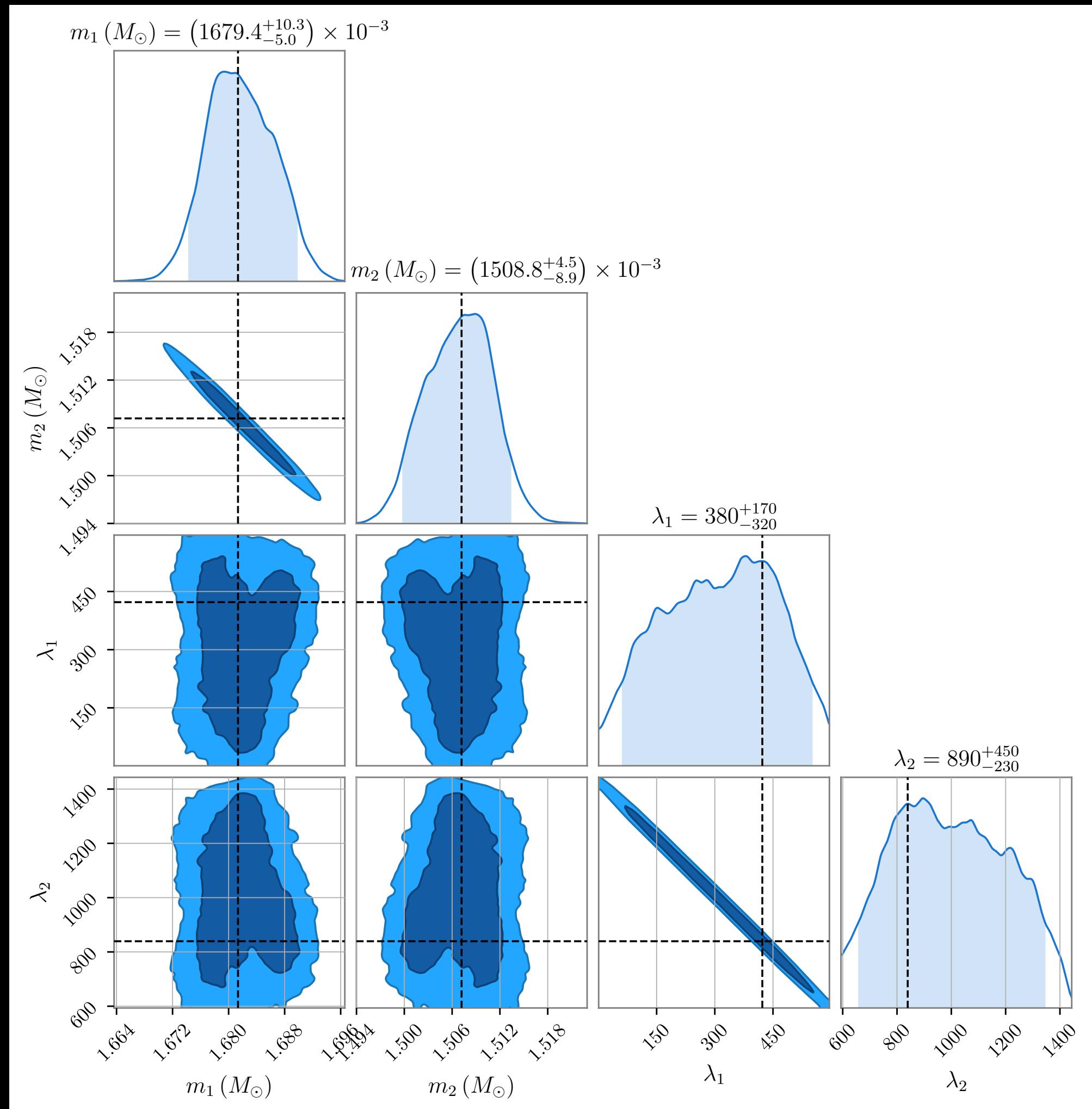


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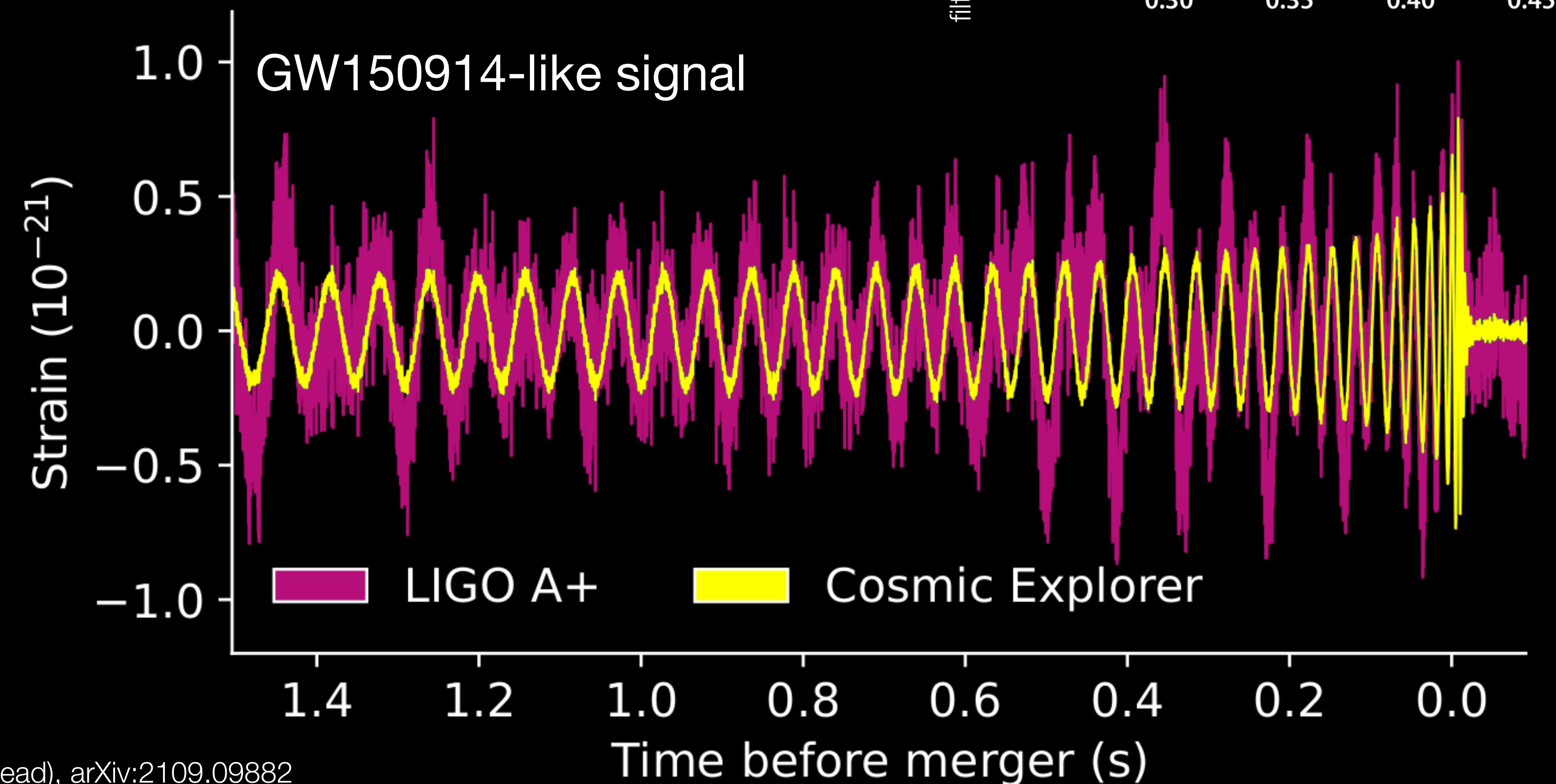
# Landscape of GW Astronomy



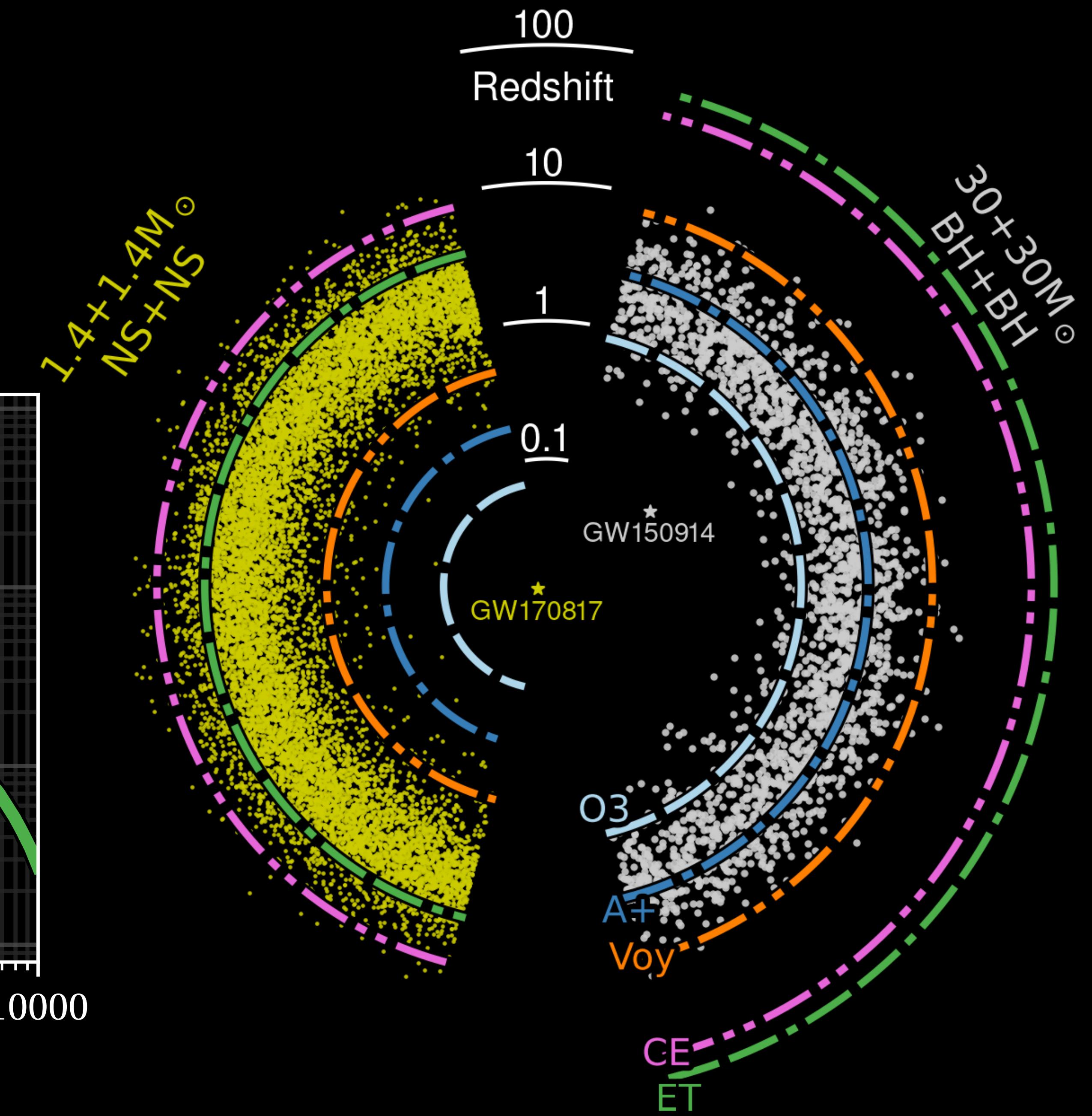
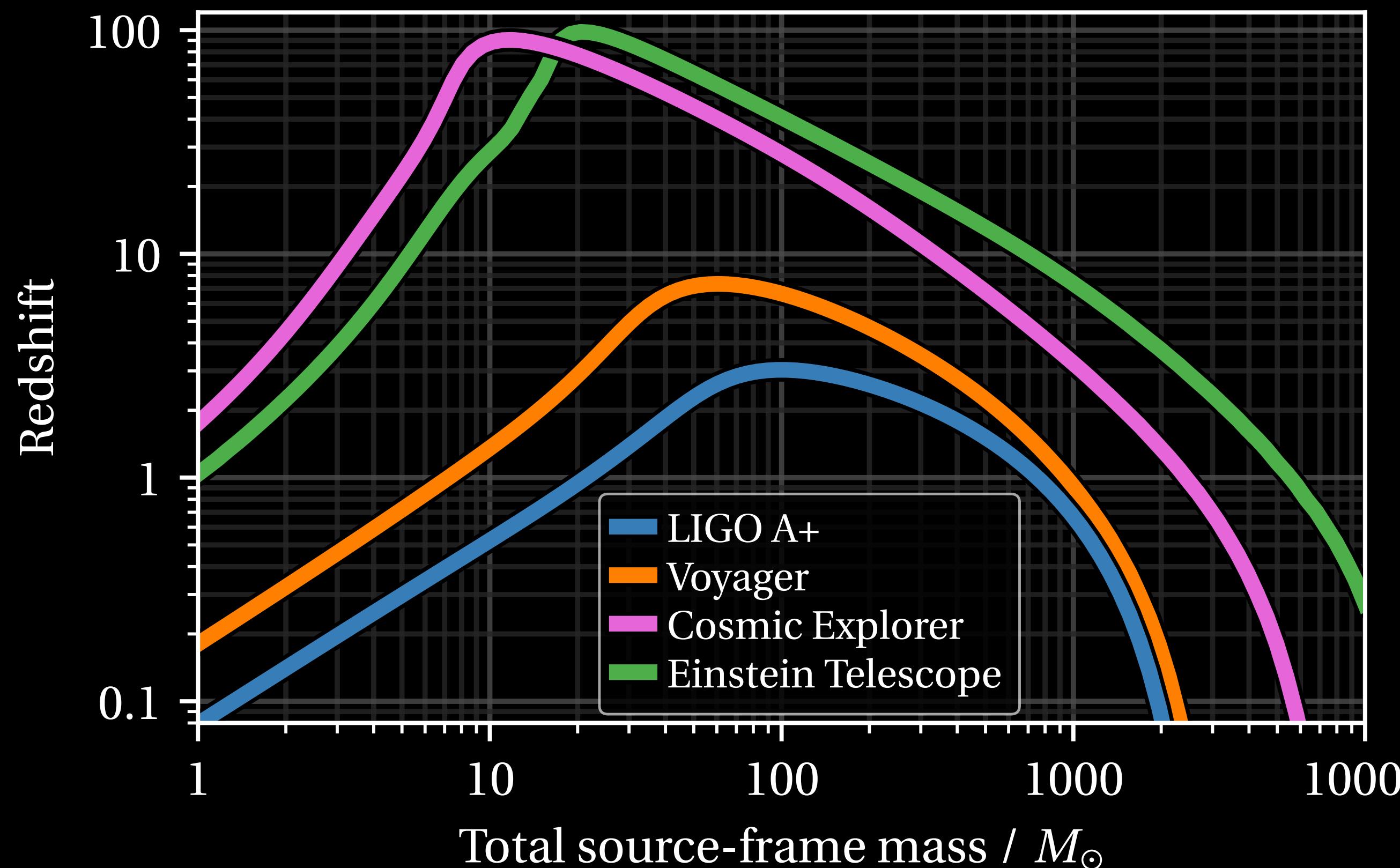
# Next-gen observations: “GW370817”



# Next-generation capabilities: Precision measurement

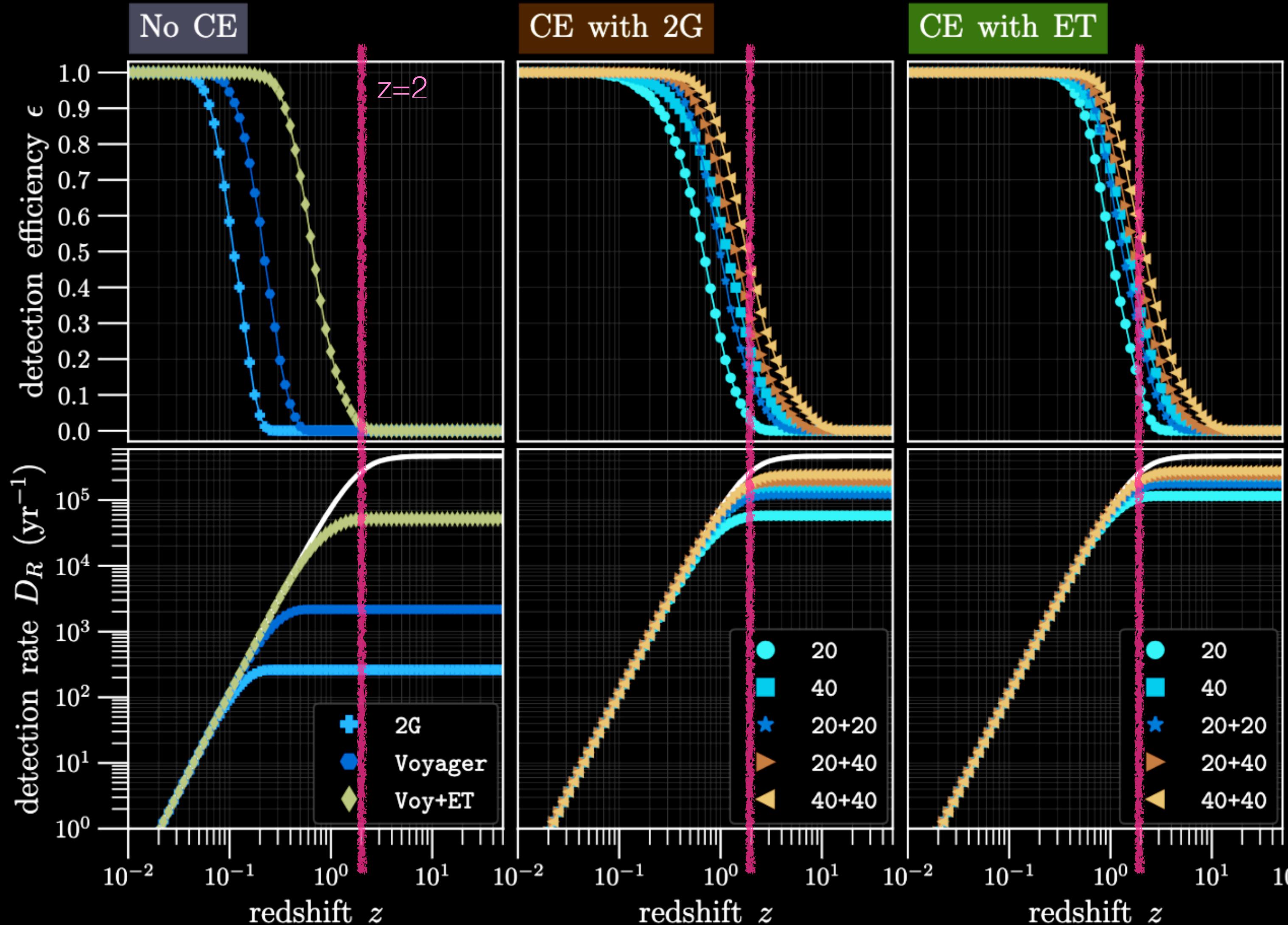


# Next-generation capabilities: Cosmic Reach

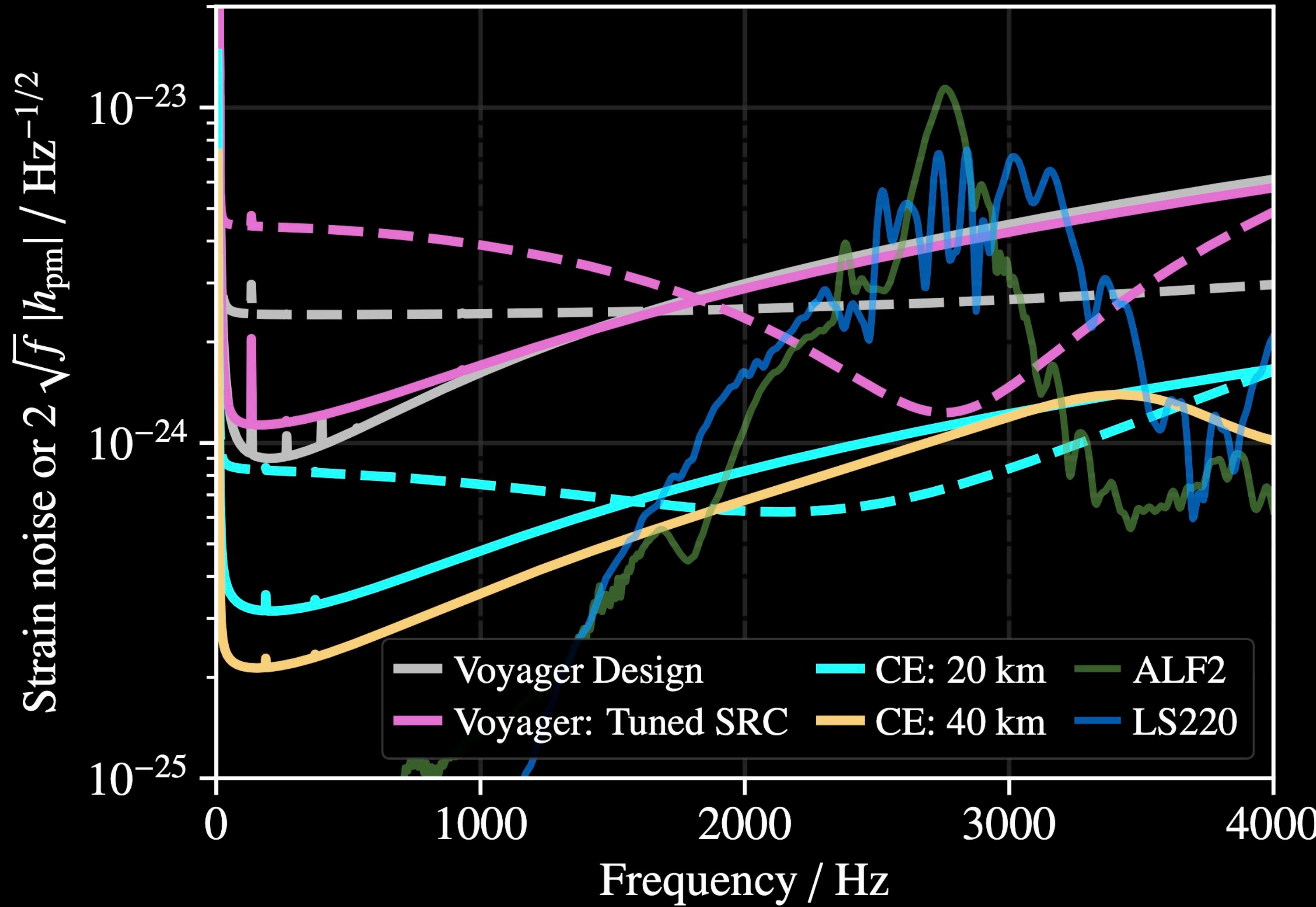


# NS-NS detection

- Cosmic Explorer goal / year
- ~1000s of neutron star mergers
- identify 80% of **all** mergers within  $z=1$
- ~100 mergers 10 minutes early
- ~100 NS radii to  $\lesssim 0.1$  km
- ~10 SNR > 300



# Post-merger GW?



- Only science target where 20km detector can be better than 40km, with tuning

# Thank you!

sky: SDSS III galaxy distribution

Neutron-star merger: Radice et al. 2018

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