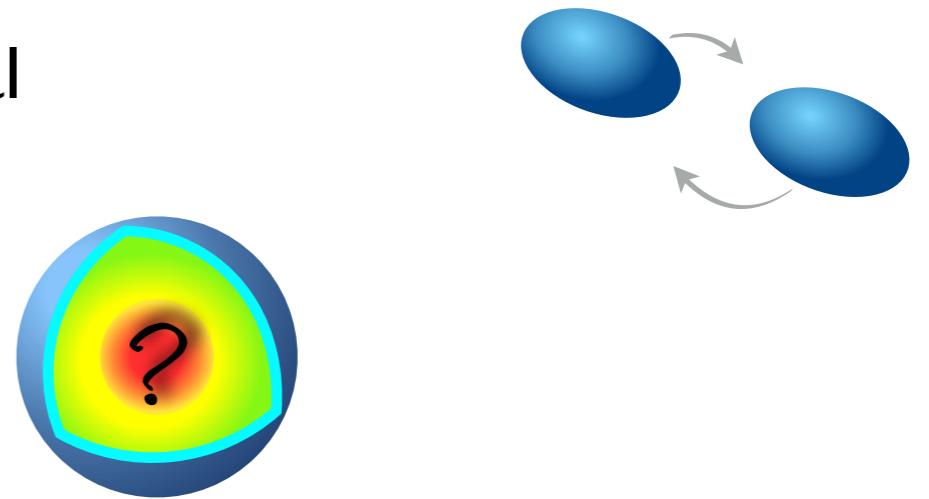


Matter effects on gravitational waves from binary inspirals

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Outline of this talk

- Gravitational waves (GWs) now available for probing fundamental physics in unexplored regimes
- Interpretation of signals from binaries relies on theoretical models
- Dominant GW signatures of matter during an inspiral
 - Relatively clean regime
 - Small effects but cumulative
 - characteristic parameters
- Application to neutron stars
- Outlook

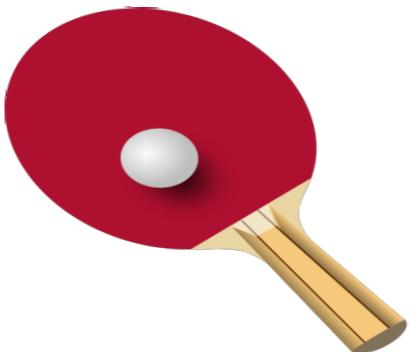


Neutron stars (NSs)

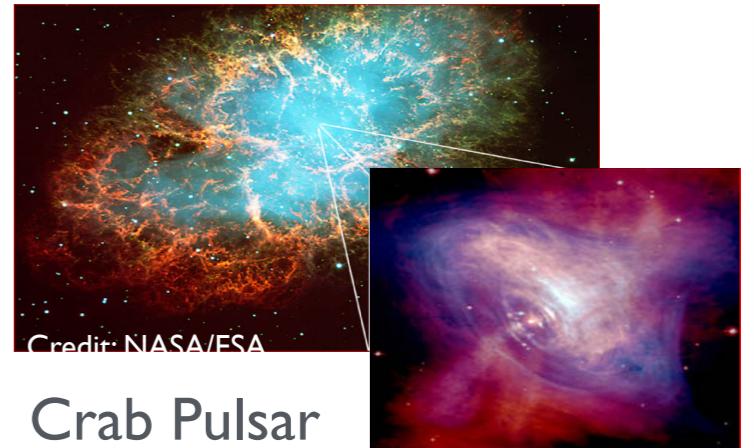
- ▶ **densest** stable material **objects** known in the universe
- ▶ **1939**: theoretical description [Oppenheimer & Volkoff]
- ▶ **thousands observed to date**



*crushed to NS
compactness*



debris from a supernova
explosion in 1054



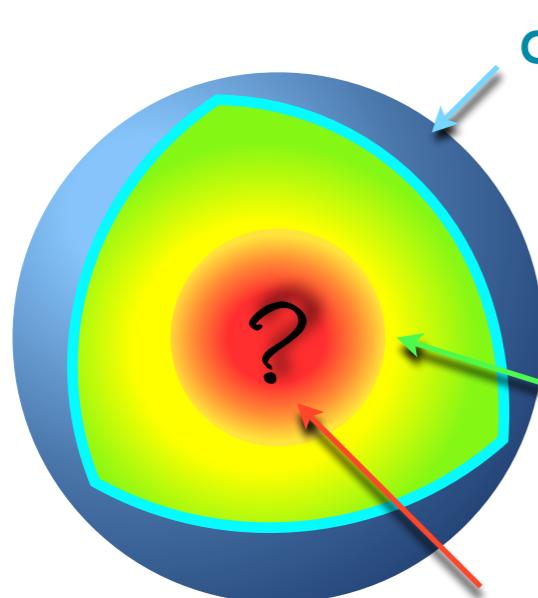
Crab Pulsar
(NS rotating at 30 rev/sec)

crushed



What is the nature of matter in such extreme conditions?

Conjectured NS structure



crust ~ km
neutron rich ions,
free neutrons

outer core
uniform liquid

deep core
~2-10x nuclear density
exotic states of matter?
deconfined quarks?
signatures of BSM physics?

[iron ~ 10 g/cm³]

~10⁶ g/cm³ inverse β -decay

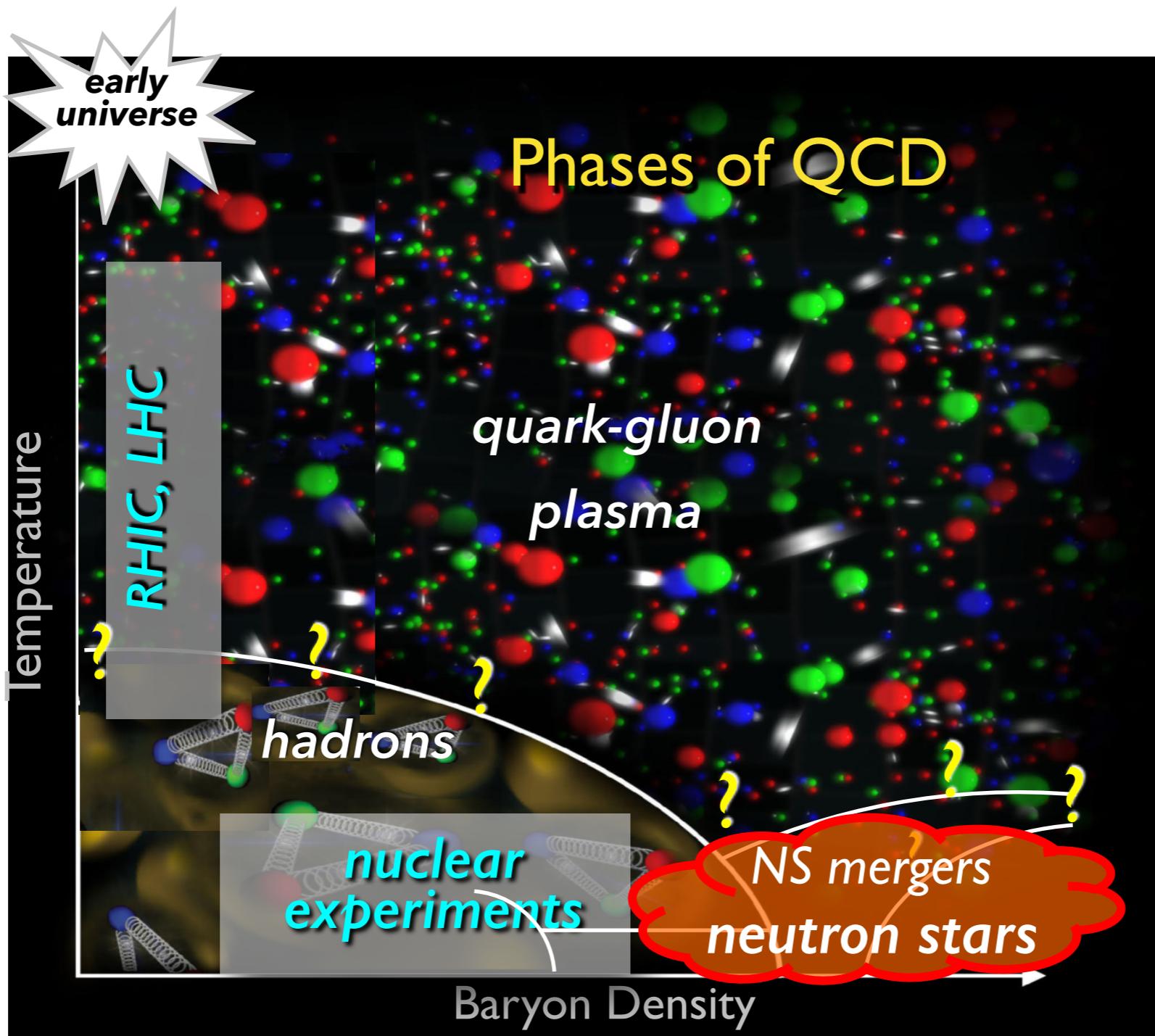
~10¹¹ g/cm³ neutron drip

~10¹⁵ g/cm³

neutron wavefunctions overlap substantially - quark substructure expected to become important

- ▶ many theoretical difficulties
- ▶ far extrapolations from known physics

Key application: probing neutron star matter with GWs

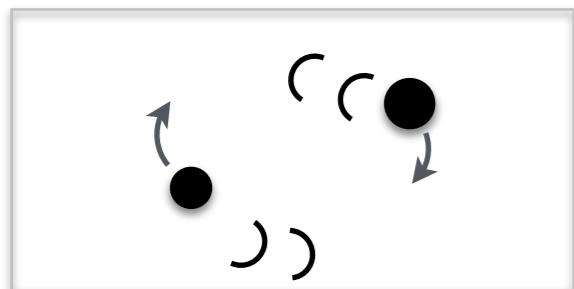


Credit: F. Linde

GW signals from binary systems

Inspiral

the orbit shrinks ...



*~75 orbits / sec
velocity ~0.6 c*

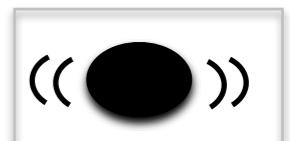
Merger

... until they collide

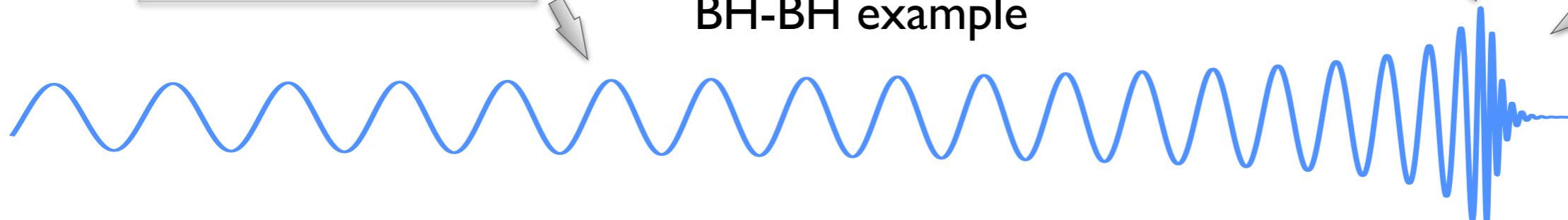


Ringdown

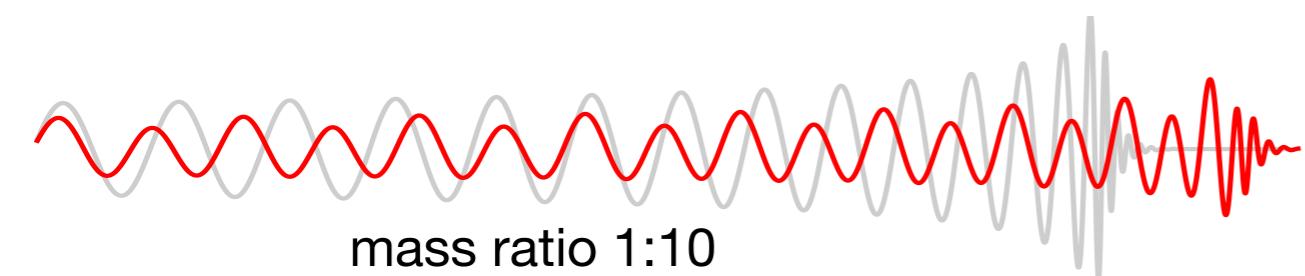
... and form a
single black hole



BH-BH example



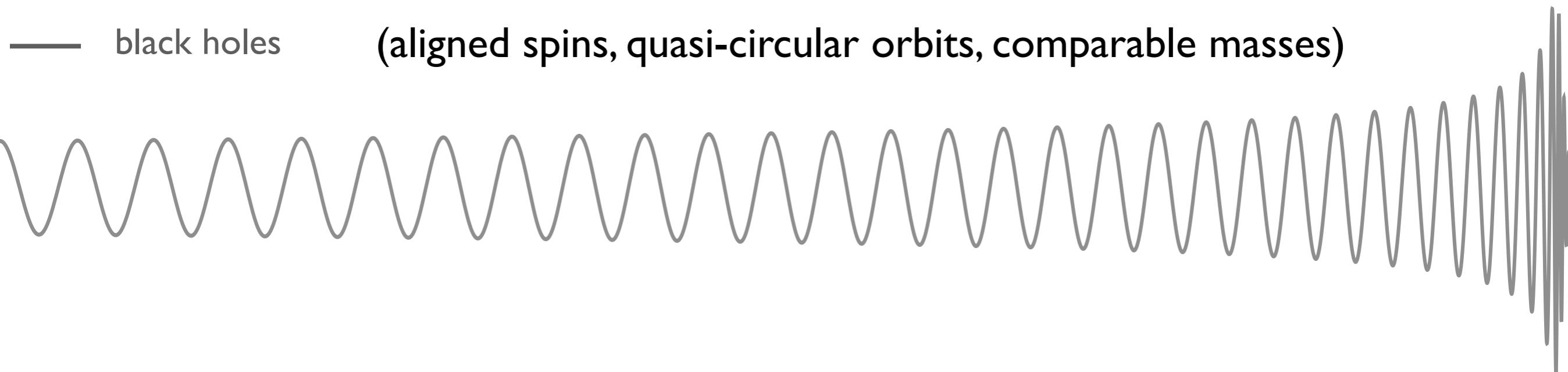
► Details of the waveform encode fundamental source properties



misaligned spins

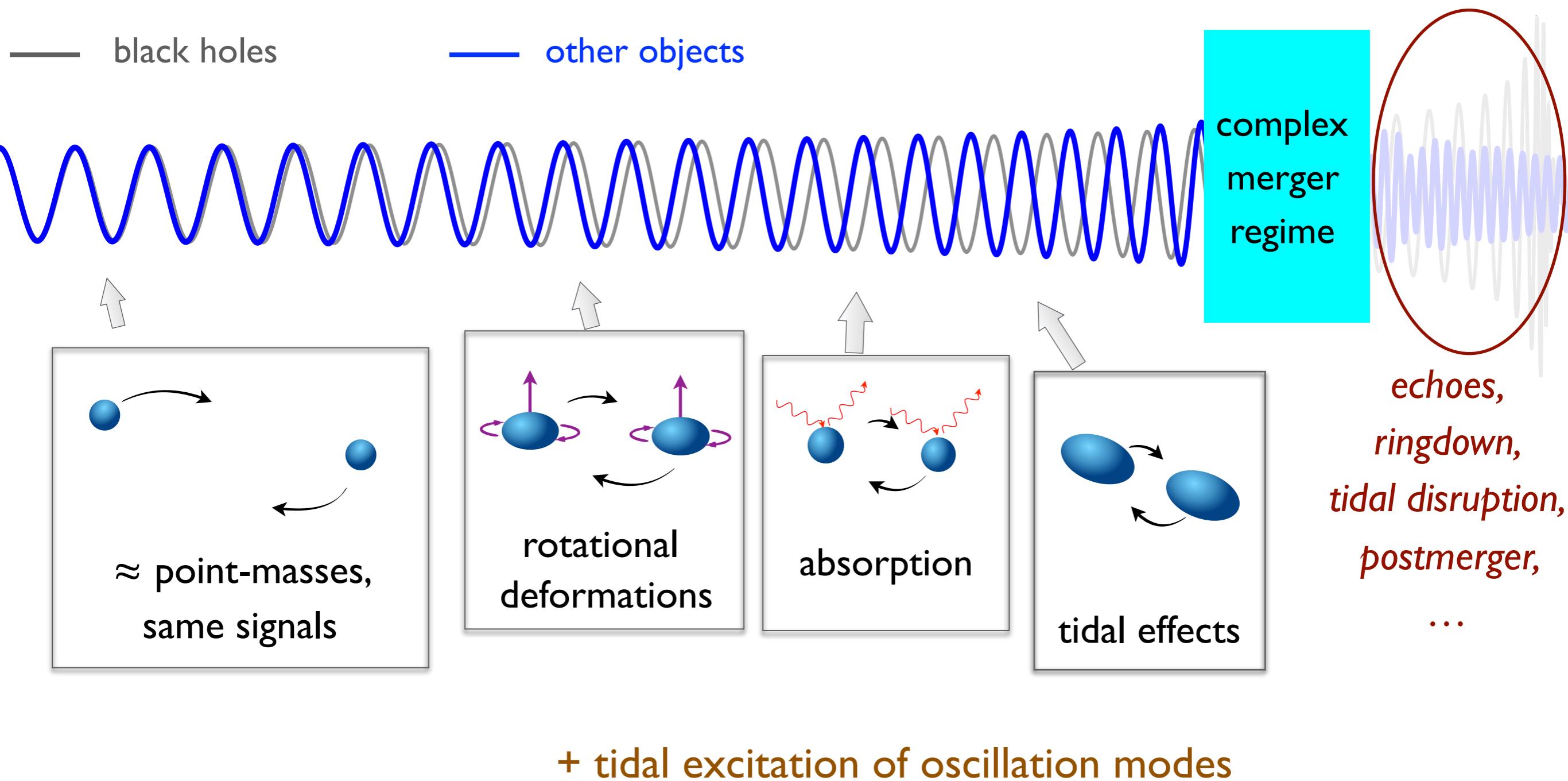
Interpretation of signals / measuring source physics
requires accurate theoretical models (templates)

Matter effects on GWs

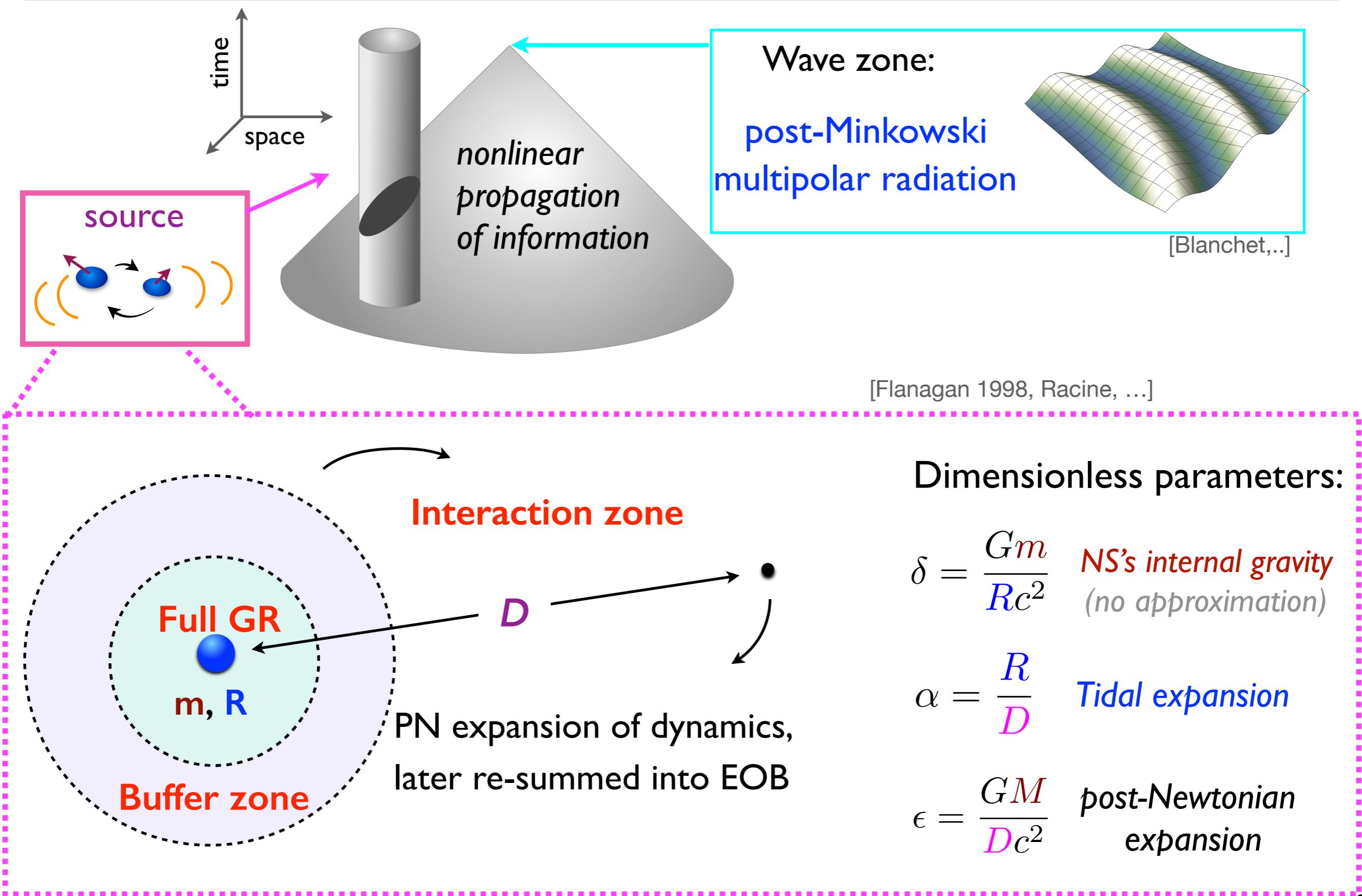


What changes for non-black hole objects (comparable masses)?

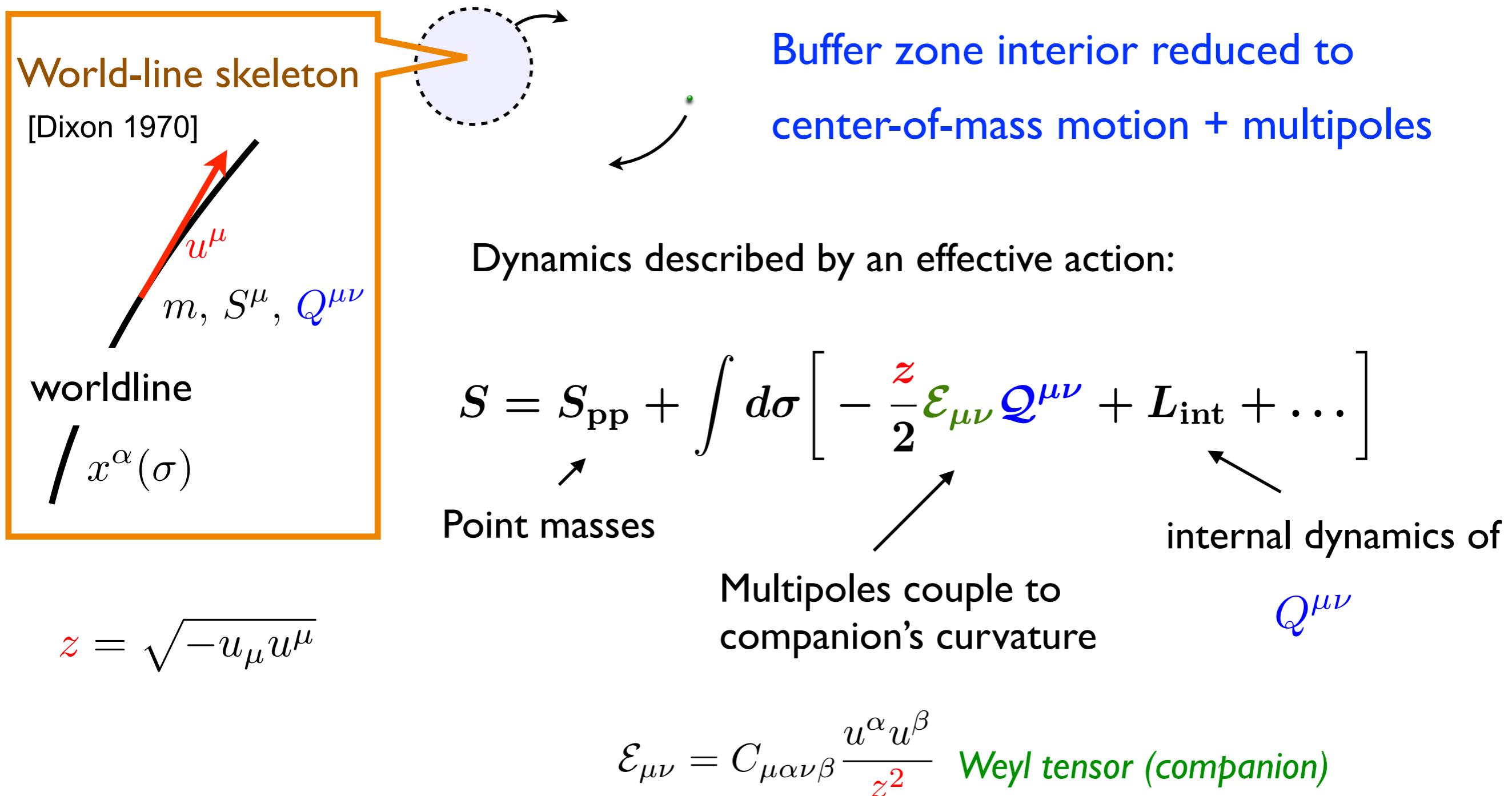
Matter effects on GWs



What specifically influences the GWs?



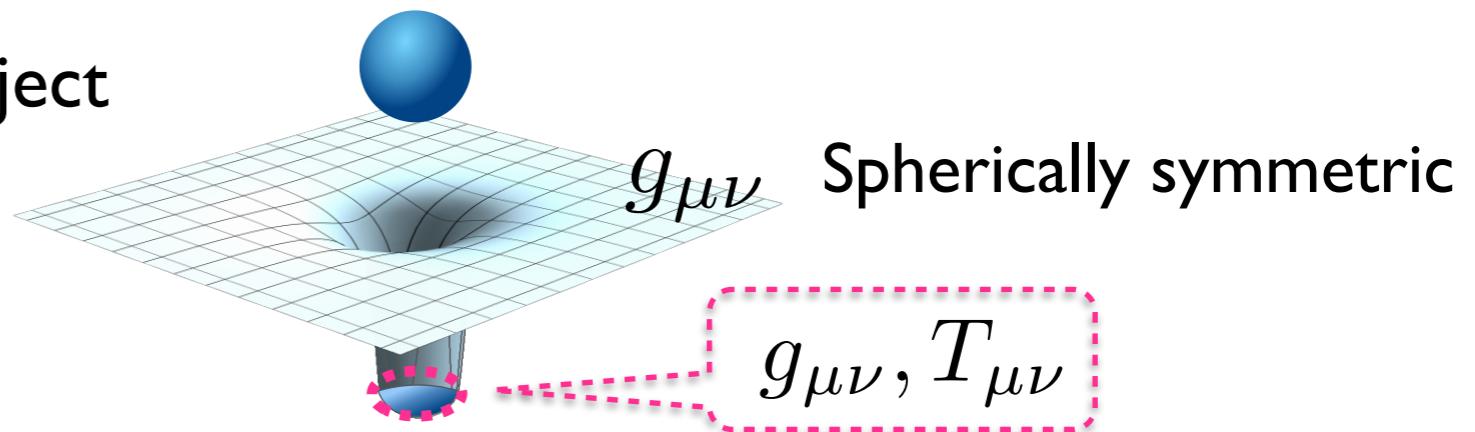
Interaction-zone dynamics



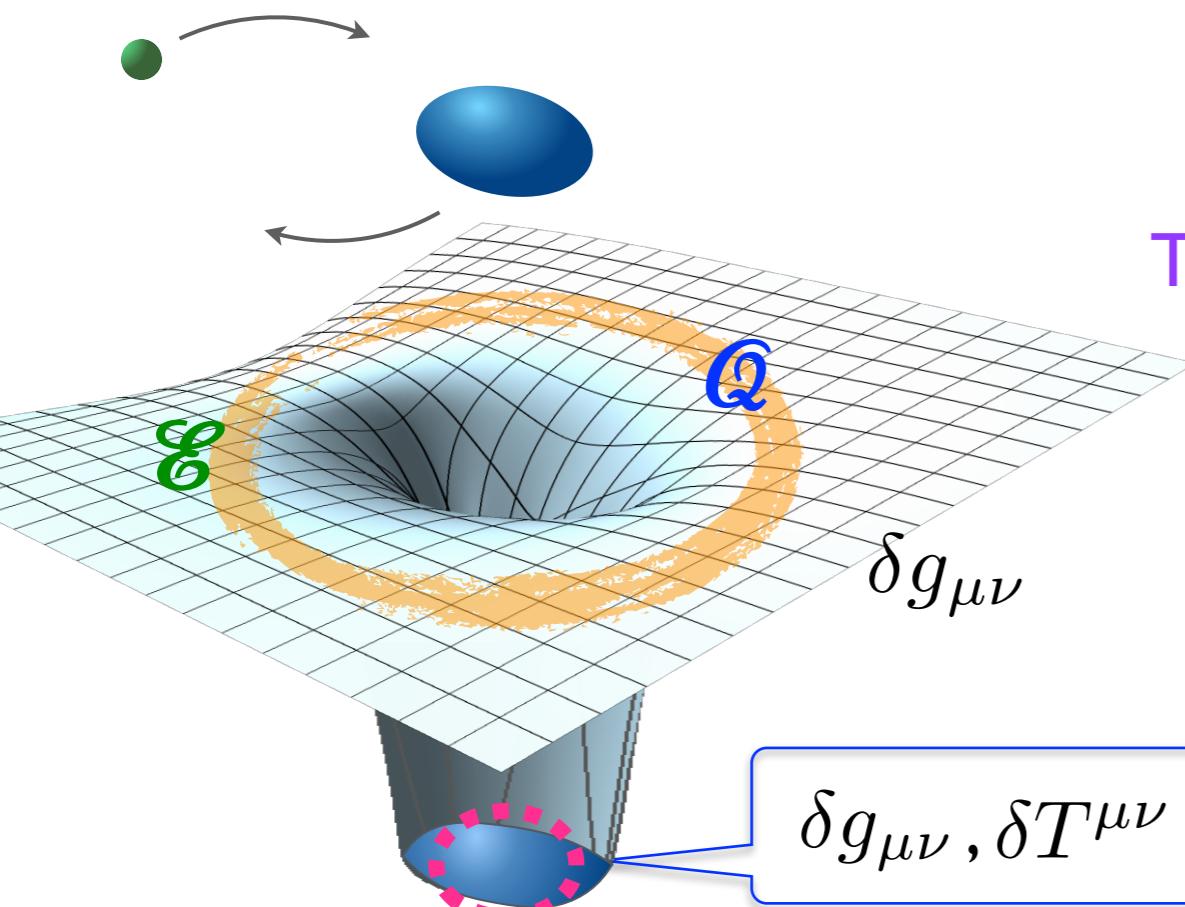
Straightforward extension to higher multipoles

Body zone: example sources of multipole moments

- Isolated non-spinning compact object



- **Tidal effects**



Tidally induced multipoles

- Adiabatic limit:

$$Q_{ij} = -\lambda \epsilon_{ij}$$

=0 for BHs in GR (in 4d)

Characteristic tidal deformability parameter

Computation of tidal deformability (neutron stars)

- consider linear, static perturbations to equilibrium (TOV)

$$\delta g_{tt} \sim H(r) Y_{20}(\theta, \phi) e^{i0t}$$

- Linearized Einstein Eqs. + stress-energy conservation:

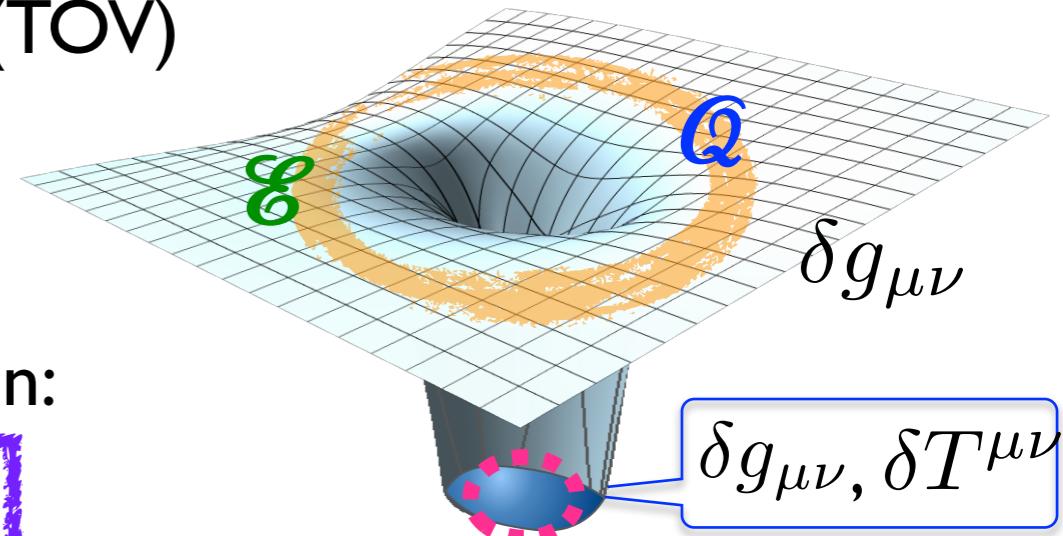
$$H'' + a(r, \text{TOV}) H' + b(r, \text{TOV}) H = 0$$

- Interior**: numerical integration

- Exterior**: perturbed Schwarzschild with asymptotics:

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{(1 + g_{tt})}{2} &= -\frac{M}{r} + \frac{3 \lambda \mathcal{E} Y_{20}(\theta, \phi)}{2 r^3} + \dots \\ &\quad + \frac{1}{2} \mathcal{E} r^2 Y_{20}(\theta, \phi) + \dots \end{aligned}$$

- Matching interior & exterior solutions: explicit algebraic expression $\lambda(H, dH/dr)_{r=R}$



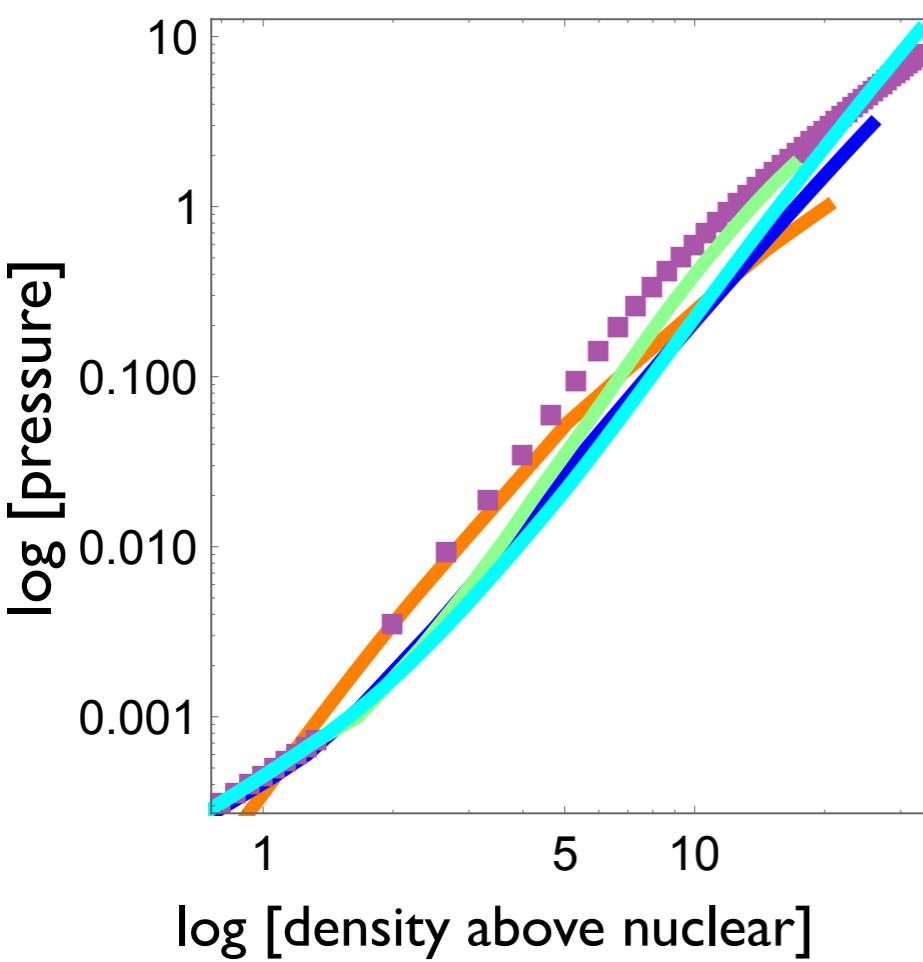
practical computations:
Need to solve this ODE,
evaluate at the surface,
substitute into



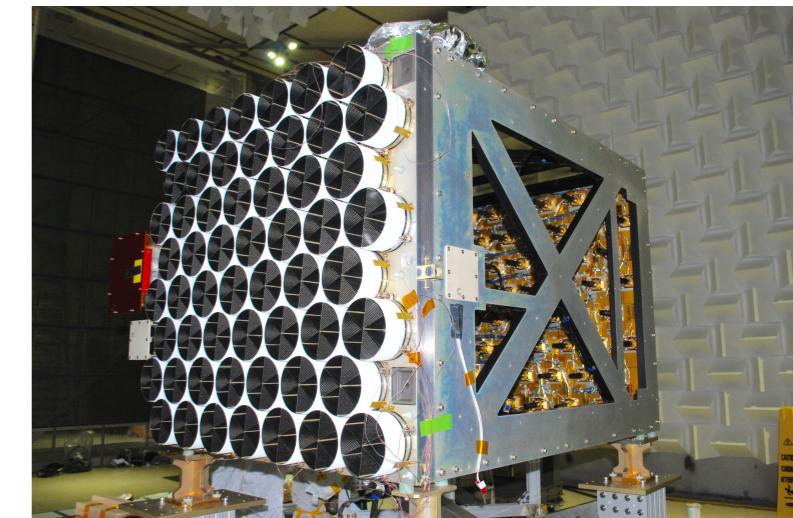
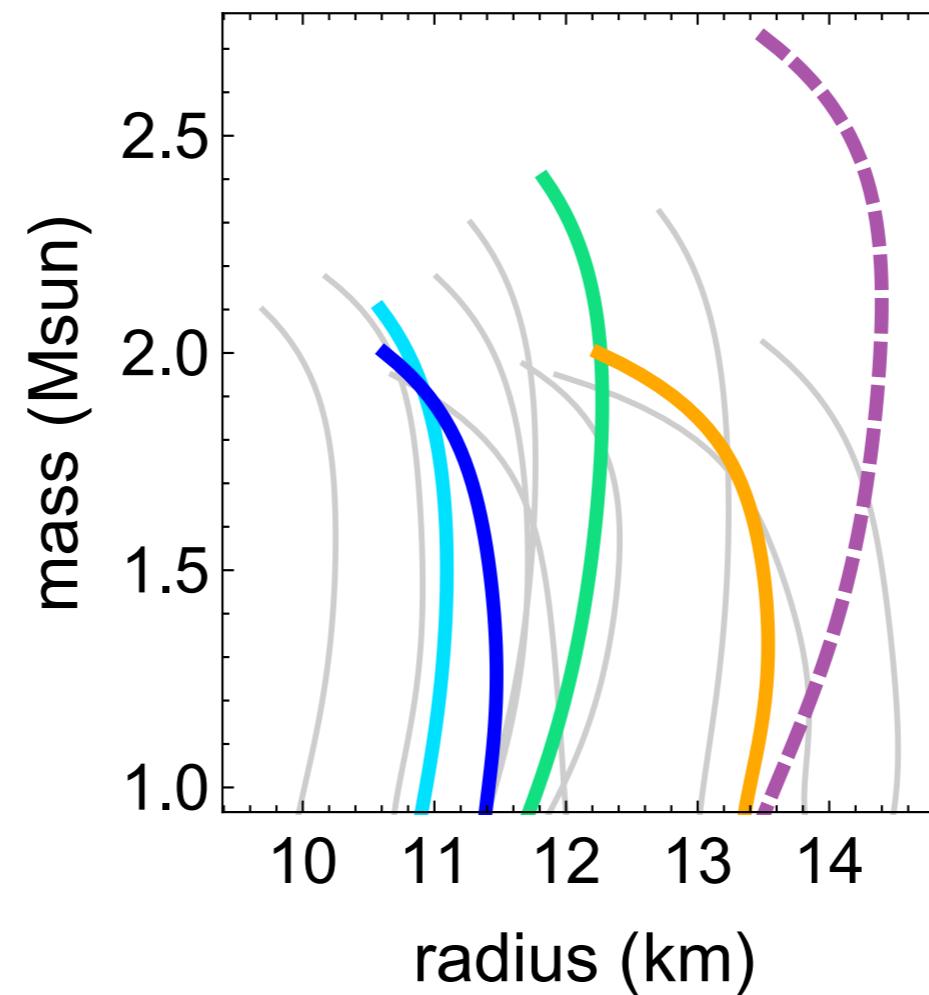
Properties of NS matter reflected in observables

Equilibrium NS: radius

equation of state models



Mass vs. radius



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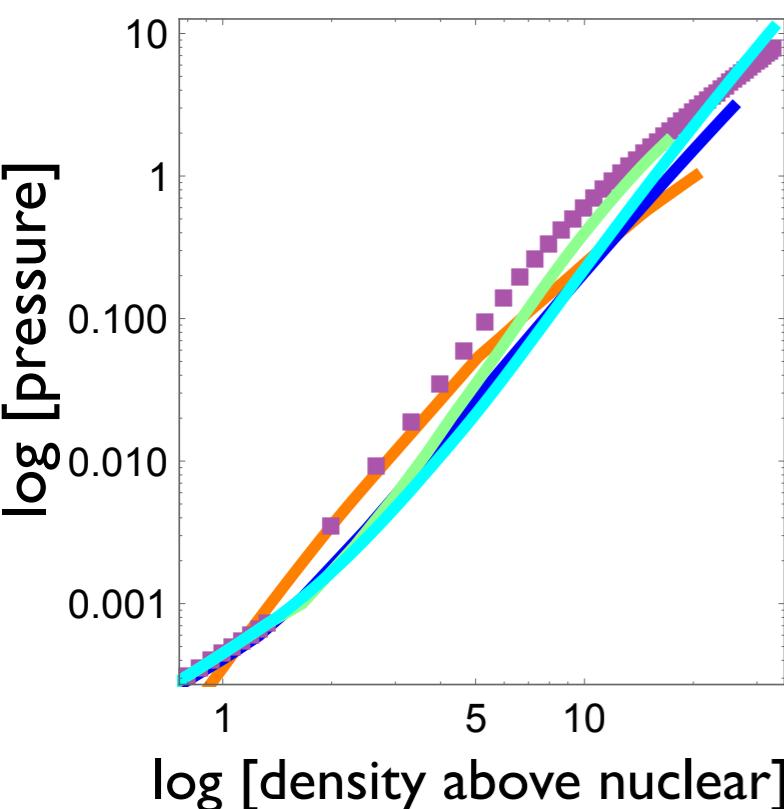
See poster by
Geert Raaijmakers

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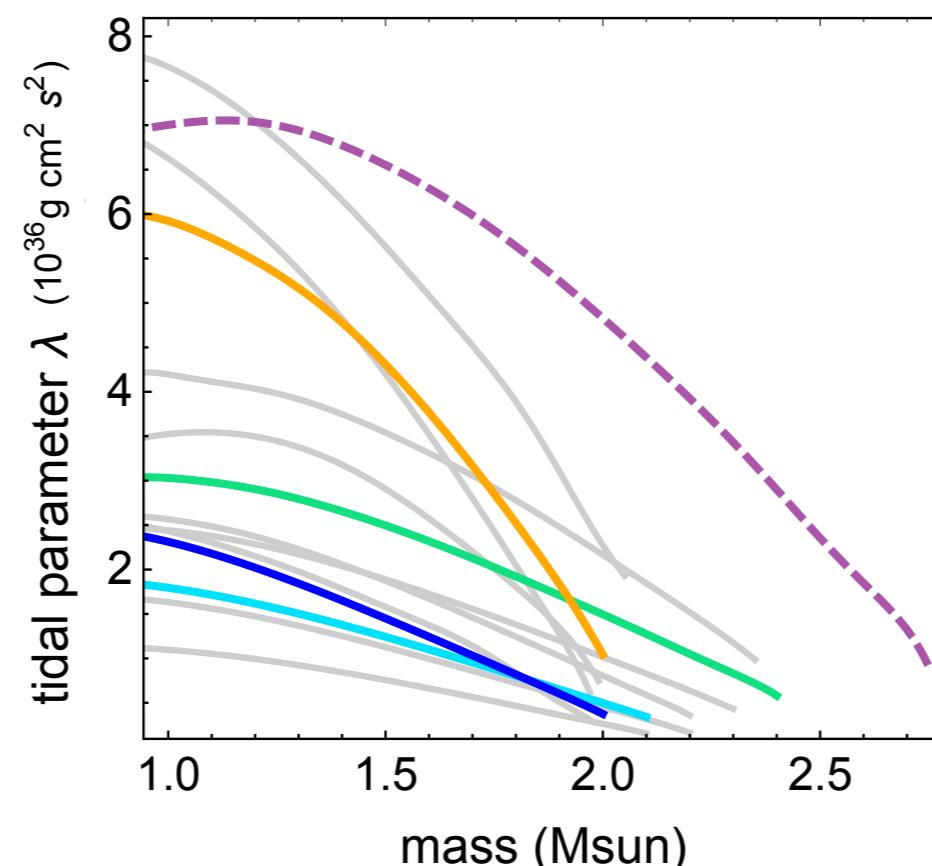
perturbed NS: tidal deformability

$$\Lambda = \frac{\lambda}{m_{\text{NS}}^5}$$

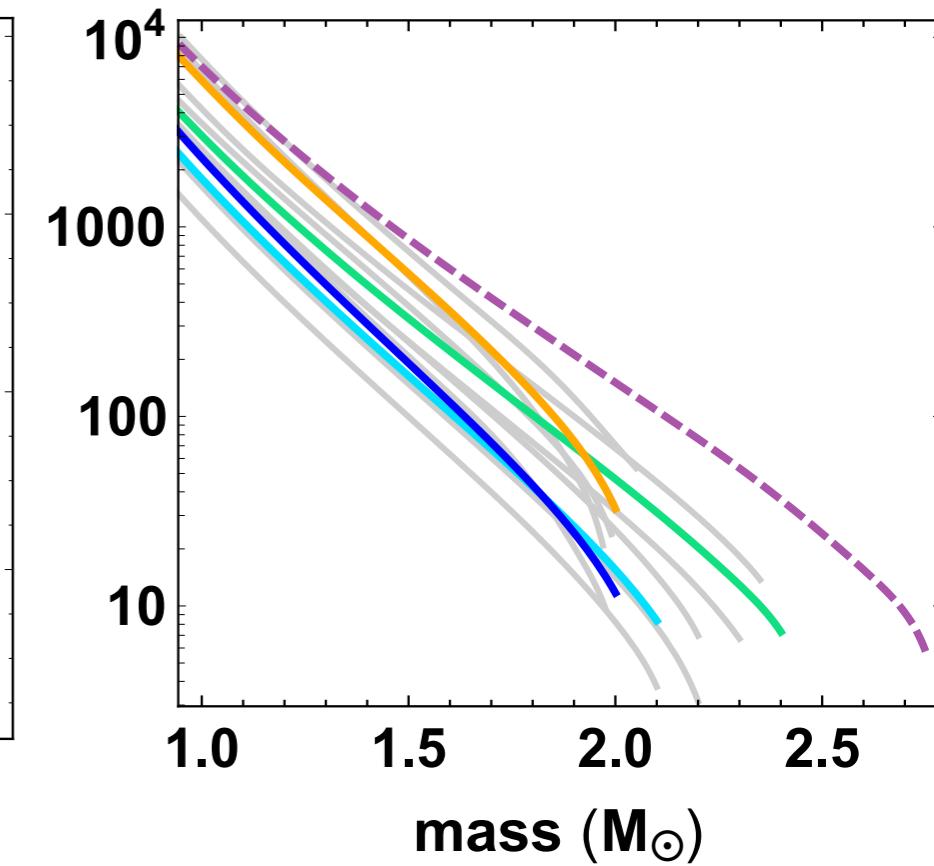
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λ vs. mass



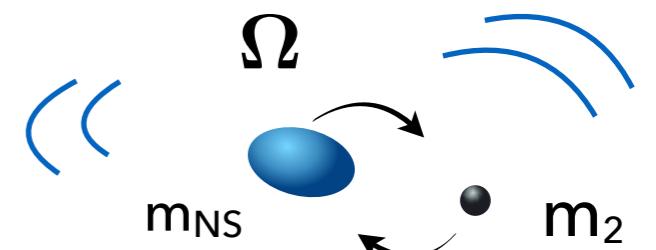
Λ vs. mass



Estimating the influence on GWs

- Energy goes into deforming the NS

$$\textcolor{brown}{E} \sim E_{\text{orbit}} + \frac{1}{4} \mathcal{Q} \mathcal{E}$$



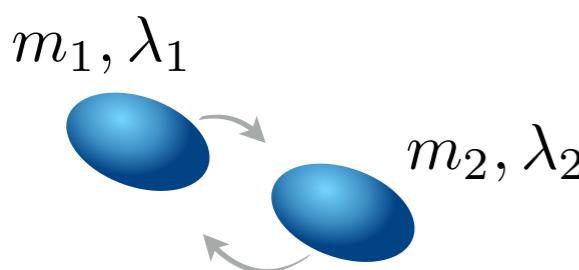
$$M = m_{\text{NS}} + m_2$$

$$\dot{E}_{\text{GW}} \sim \left[\frac{d^3}{dt^3} (Q_{\text{orbit}} + \mathcal{Q}) \right]^2$$

- approx. GW phase: $\frac{d\phi_{\text{GW}}}{dt} = 2\Omega$, $\frac{d\Omega}{dt} = \frac{\dot{E}_{\text{GW}}}{d\textcolor{brown}{E}/d\Omega}$

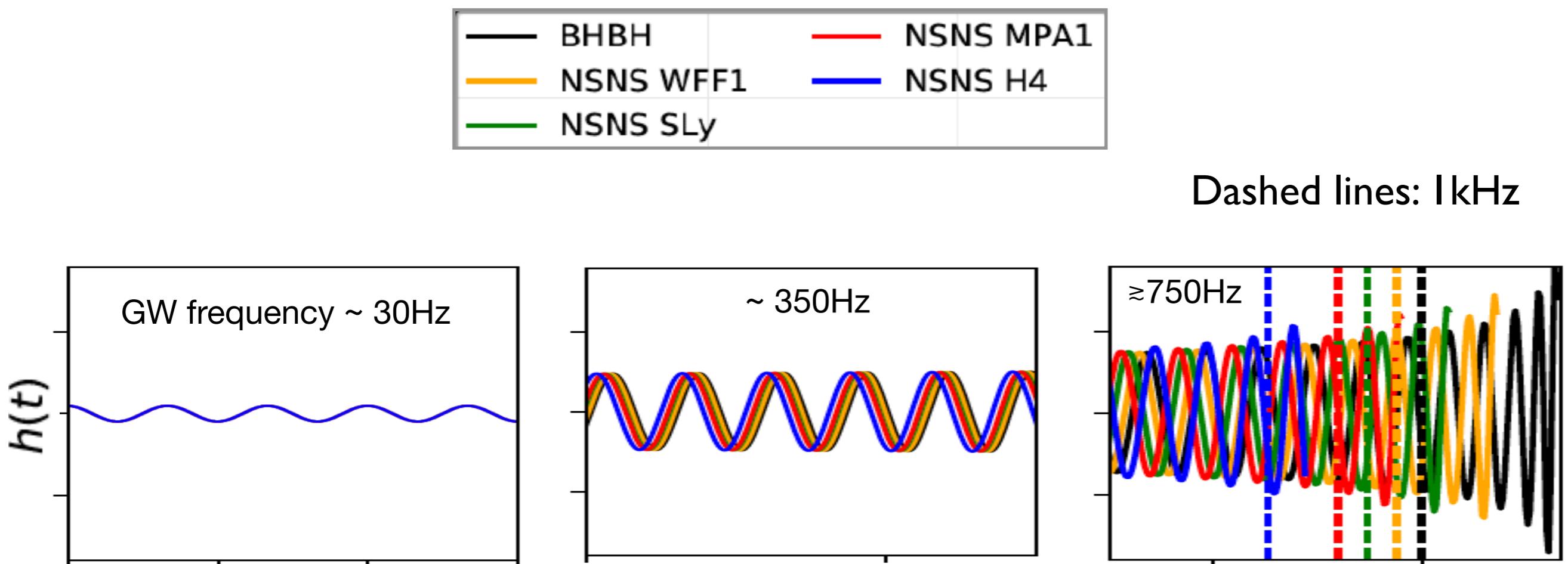
$$\Delta\phi_{\text{GW}}^{\text{tidal}} \sim \lambda \frac{(M\Omega)^{10/3}}{M^5}$$

- for two NSs: most sensitive to:



$$\tilde{\Lambda} = \frac{13}{16 M^5} \left[\left(1 + 12 \frac{m_2}{m_1} \right) \lambda_1 + \left(1 + 12 \frac{m_1}{m_2} \right) \lambda_2 \right]$$

Example nonspinning inspirals starting from 30 Hz



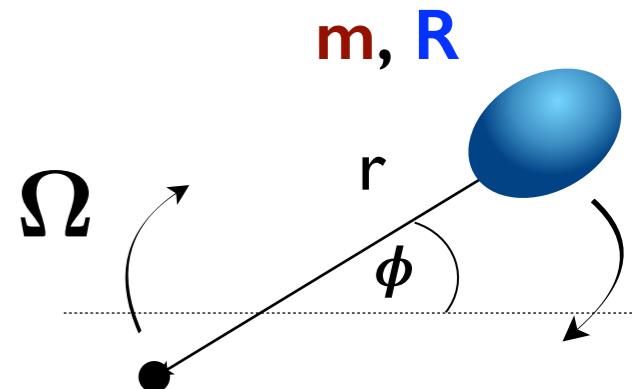
More realistic description of tidal response during inspiral

- \mathcal{Q} is actually due to NS's quadrupolar ($\ell=2$) oscillation modes

$$Q_{ij} = \frac{2}{3} \sum_m \gamma_{ij}^{*2m} \sum_n Q_{nm}$$

Converts to spherical harmonic decomposition

Overtone number



- Tidal couplings dominated (by ~order of magnitude) by fundamental f-mode ($n=0$)

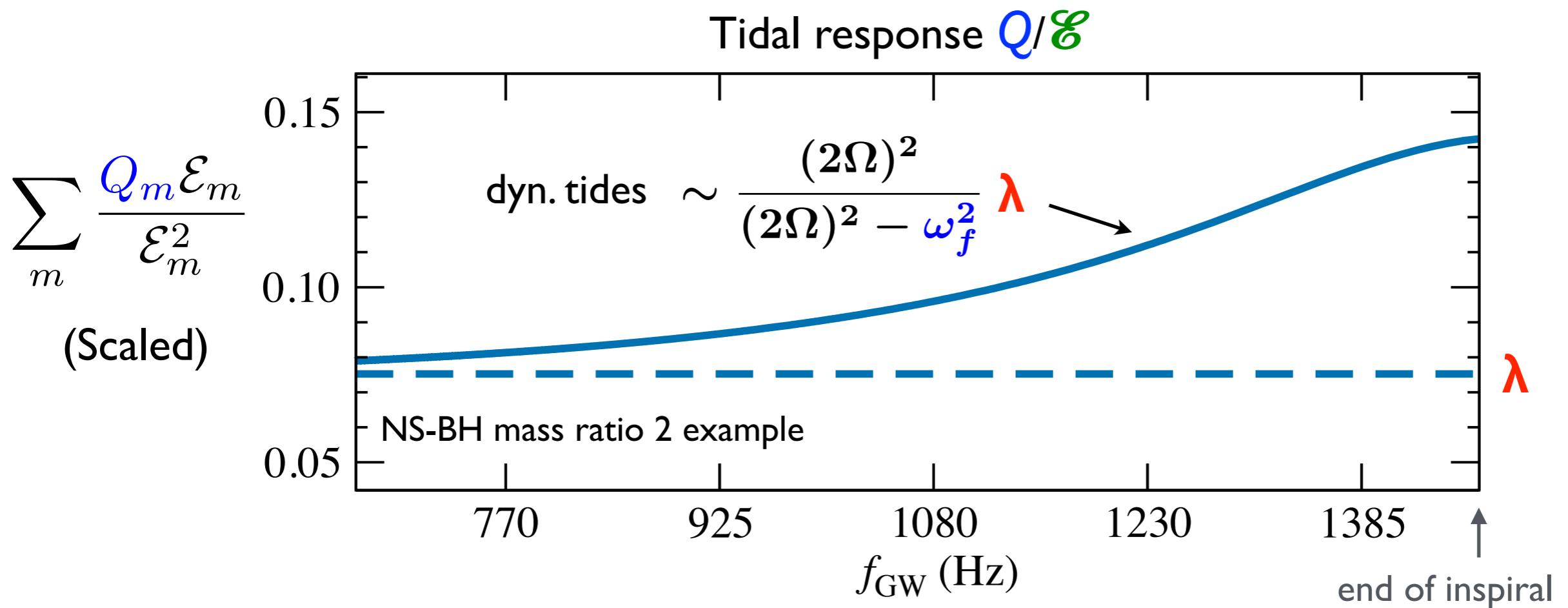
[Kokkotas, Schaefer, Lai, Shibata]

- f-mode frequency: $\omega_f \sim \sqrt{m/R^3}$ (equation of state - dependent)

- tidal forcing frequency: $\sim 2\Omega \sim 2\sqrt{M/r^3}$

- adiabatic limit $2\Omega \ll \omega_f$: equilibrium solutions $Q_m = -\lambda \mathcal{E}_m e^{-im\phi}$

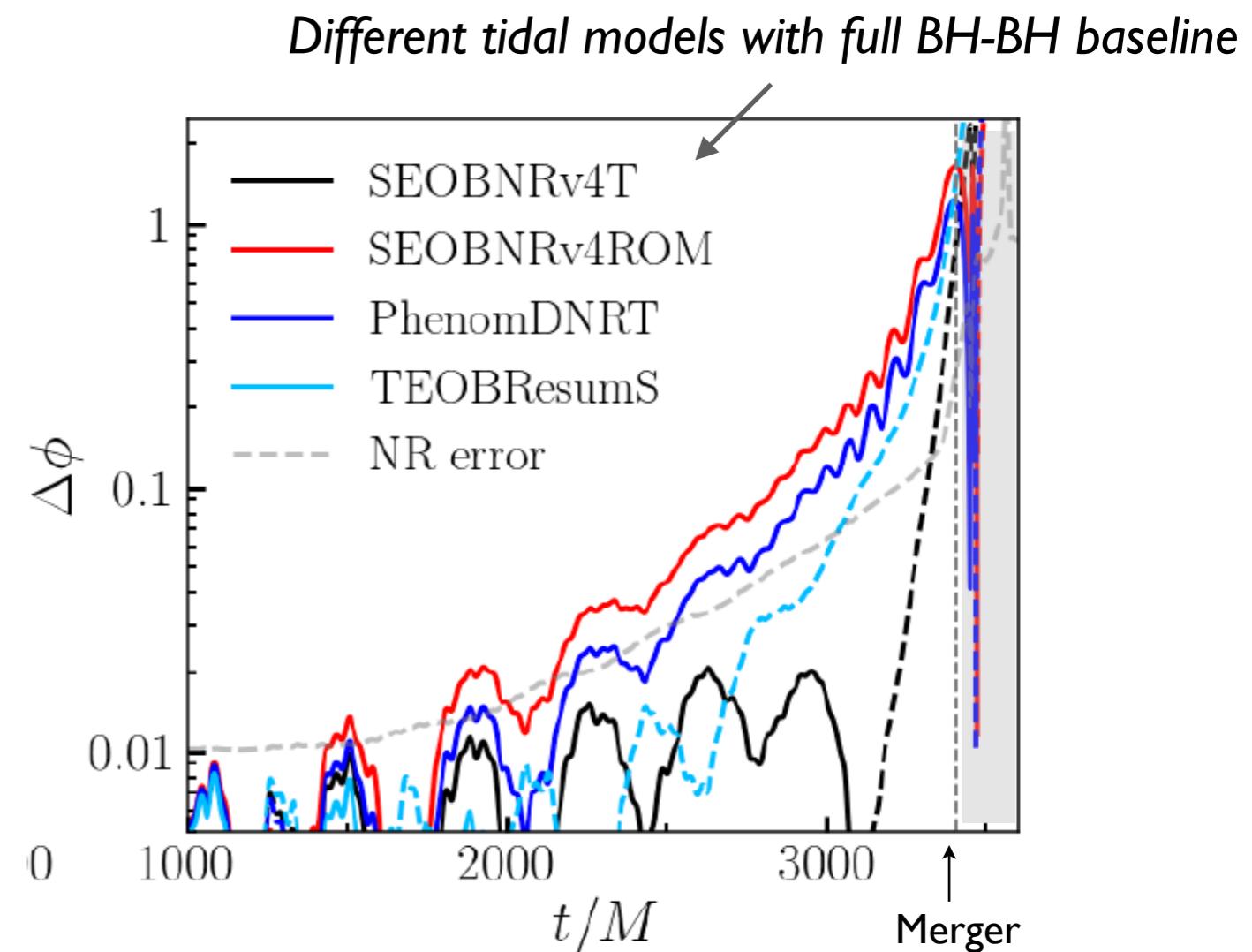
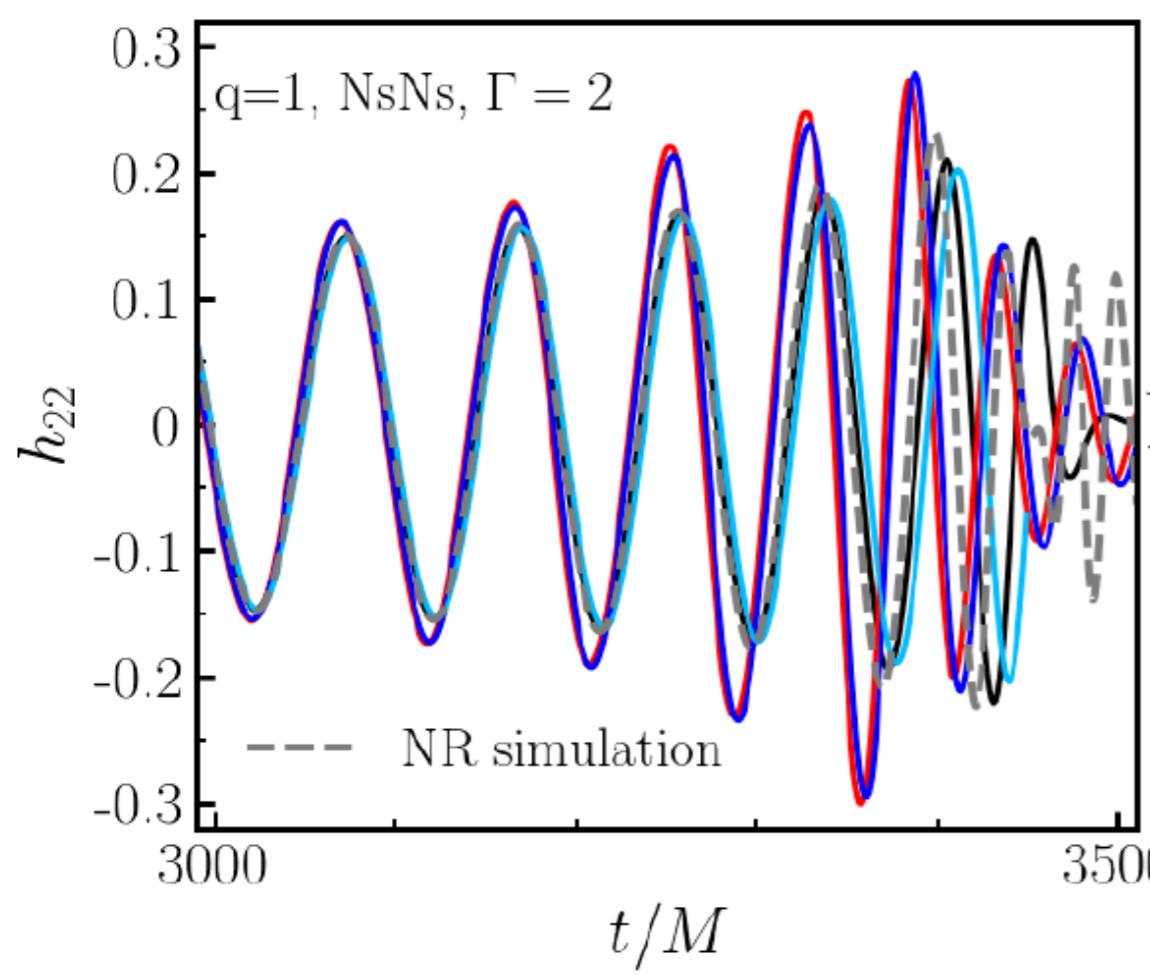
More realistic description of tidal response during an inspiral



- For many EoSs: approximately universal relations between ω and λ [Leung & Lim]
- Enhancement of tidal effects also seen in ellipsoidal models and [Ferrari, Gualtieri, Maselli, + in tidal models calibrated to numerical relativity simulations [Dietrich+ Kawaguchi+]
- Effects included in EOB [TH+, Steinhoff, TH +]
- Efficient frequency-domain phase model also available [Schmidt, TH]

Performance of analytical models compared to NR

One example [Foucart+2019] representative of similar comparisons performed by other groups

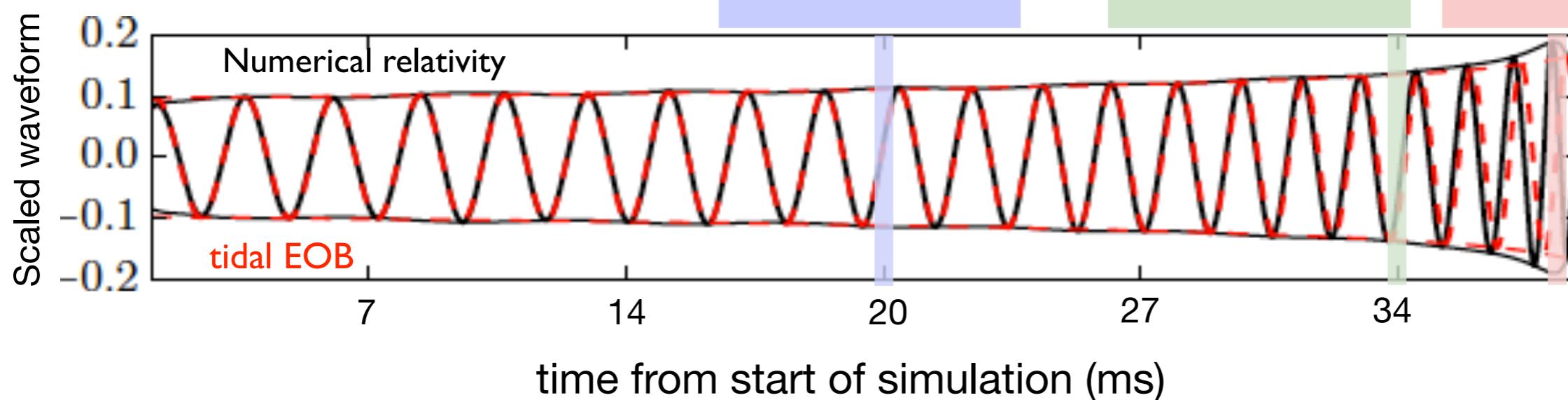
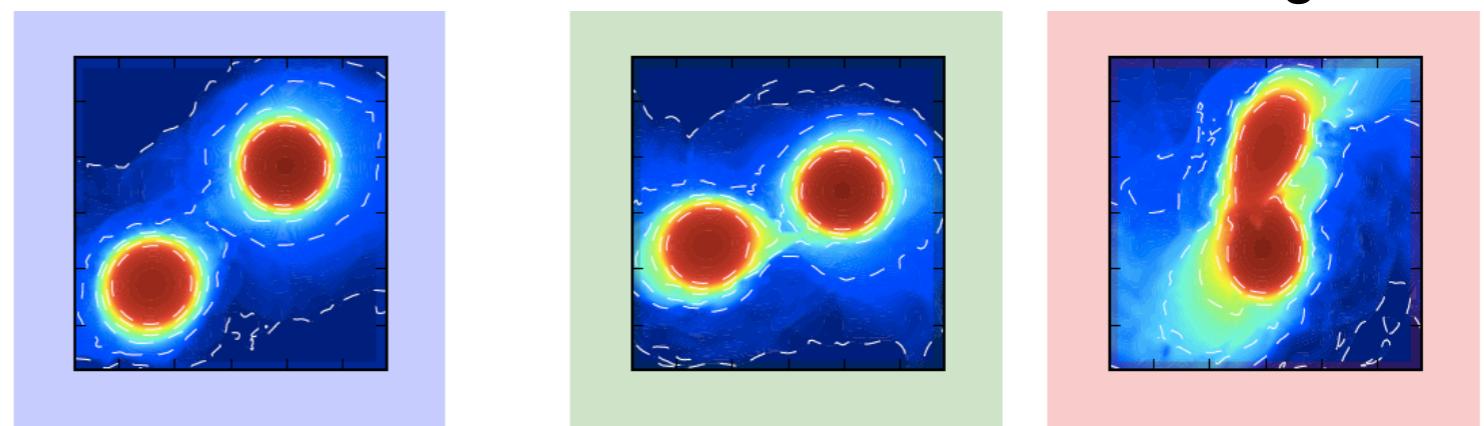


“merger”: peak in GW amplitude \Leftrightarrow roughly: coalescence of NSs’ high-density core parts

Note: robustness of state-of-the-art NR results among different codes has not been systematically quantified

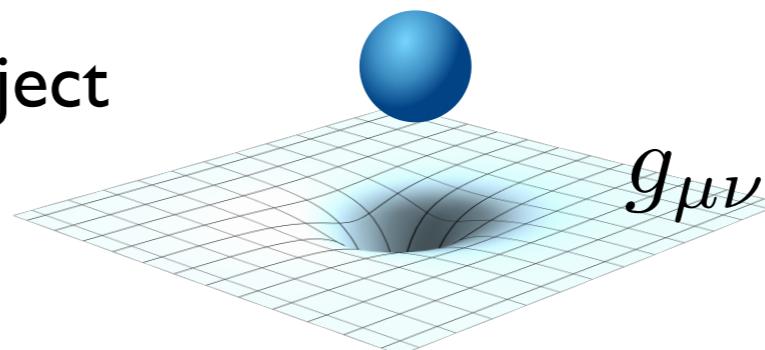
Comparisons to a different code

Simulation by T. Dietrich



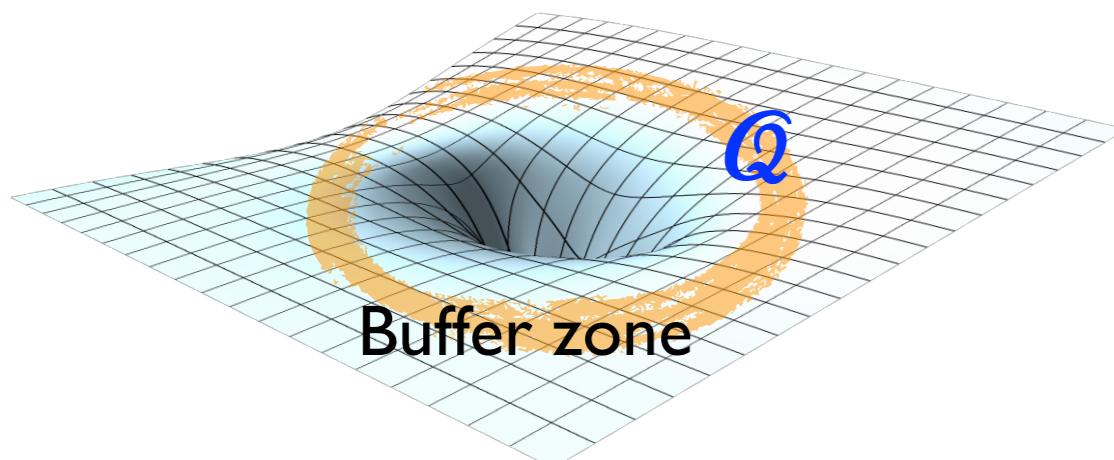
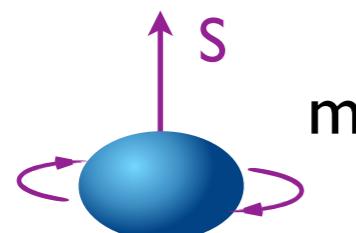
Body zone: example sources of multipole moments

- Isolated non-spinning compact object



Spherically symmetric

- Rotation



Rotational multipoles

$$Q_{\text{spin}} = -\kappa \chi^2 m^3$$
A yellow oval with a minus sign inside is labeled κ , with an arrow pointing to the equation.

= 1 for BHs

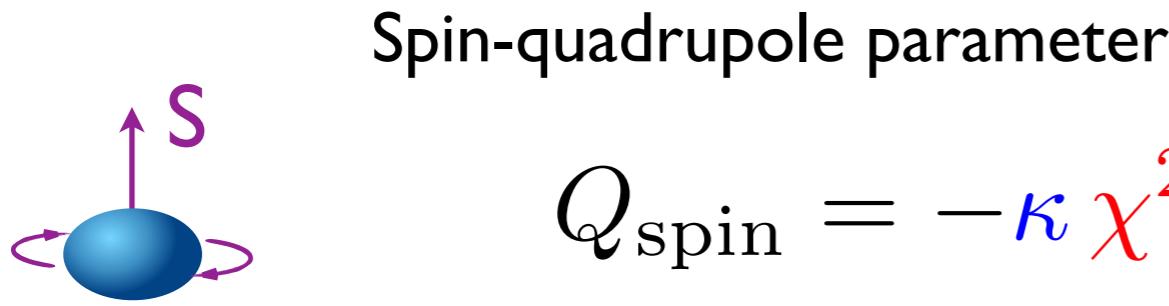
Characteristic spin-quadrupole parameter

$$\chi = \frac{s}{m^2}$$

(≤ 1 for BHs
 ≈ 0.4 for NSs)

$$\text{No-hair theorem: } M_\ell + iS_\ell = m(i\chi m)^\ell$$
An arrow points from the text "Mass moments" to the term M_ℓ . Another arrow points from the text "Current moments" to the term iS_ℓ .

Properties of NS matter reflected in observables



$$Q_{\text{spin}} = -\kappa \chi^2 m^3$$

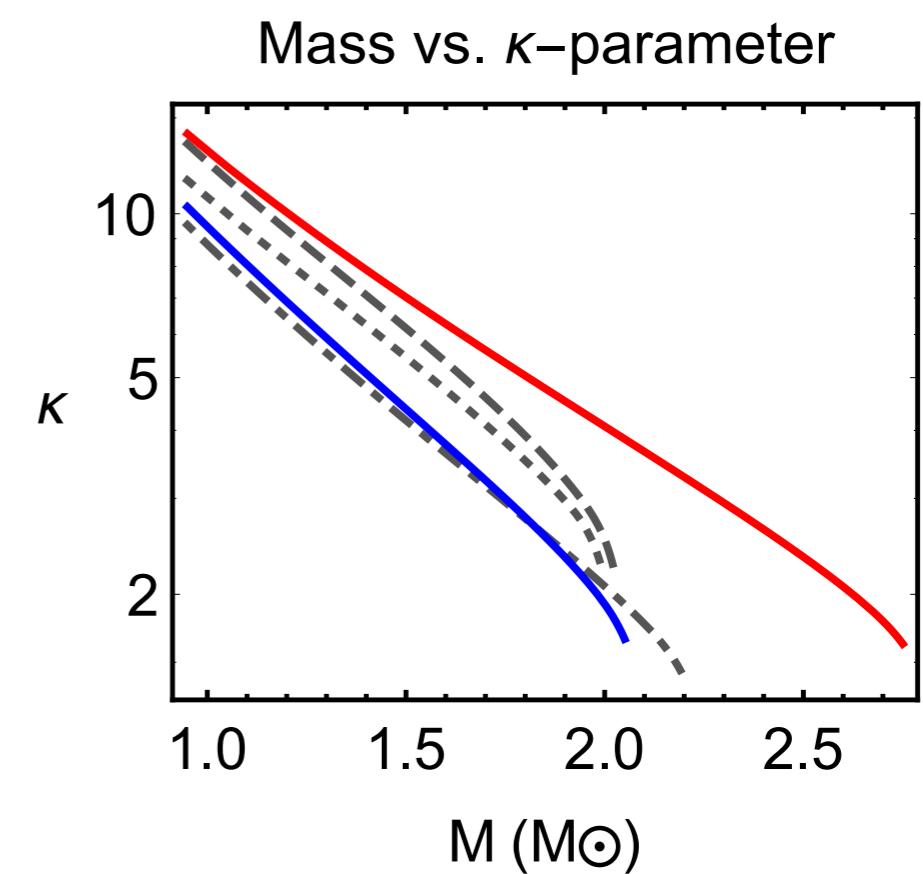
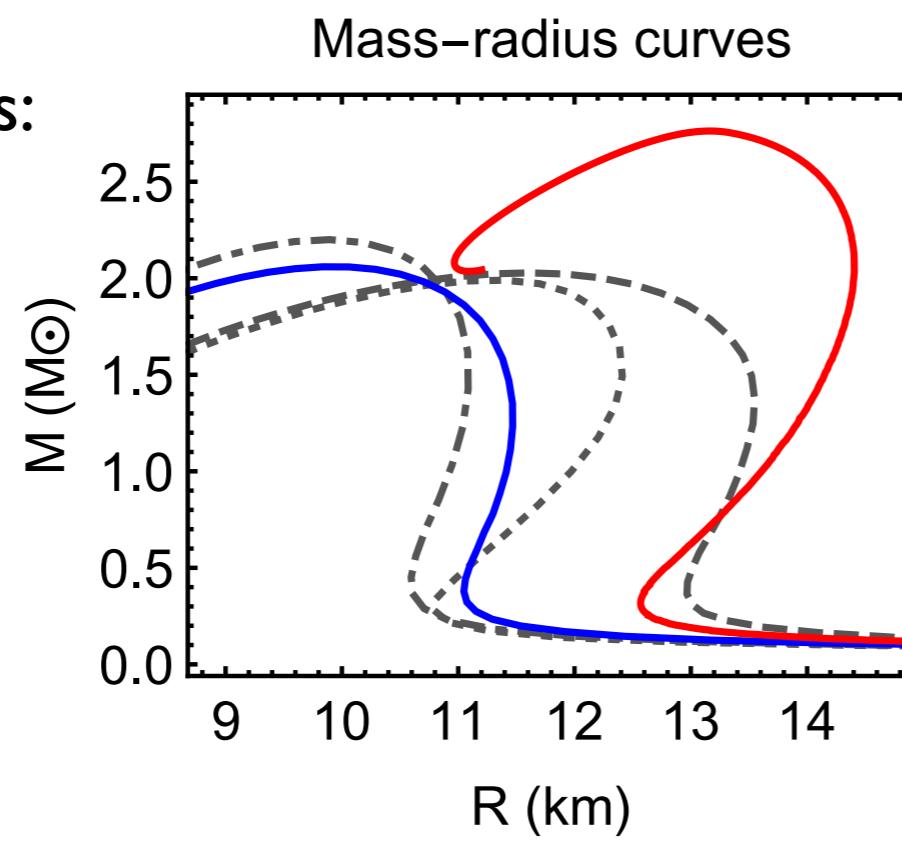
matter-dependent

spin parameter

$$\chi = \frac{S}{m^2} \leq 1 \text{ for BHs}$$

- For BHs: $\kappa = 1$ no-hair property $M_\ell + iS_\ell = m(i\chi m)^\ell$

- Examples for NSs:



Rotational quadrupole effect on GWs

$$Q_{\text{spin}} = -\kappa \chi^2 m^3$$

matter-dependent

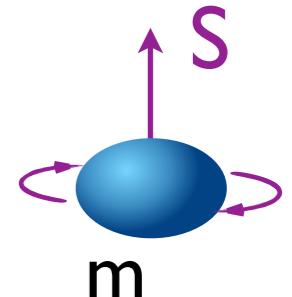
=1 for a black hole

≈ 15 for neutron stars

dimensionless spin parameter

≤ 1 for black holes

≈ 0.4 for millisecond pulsars

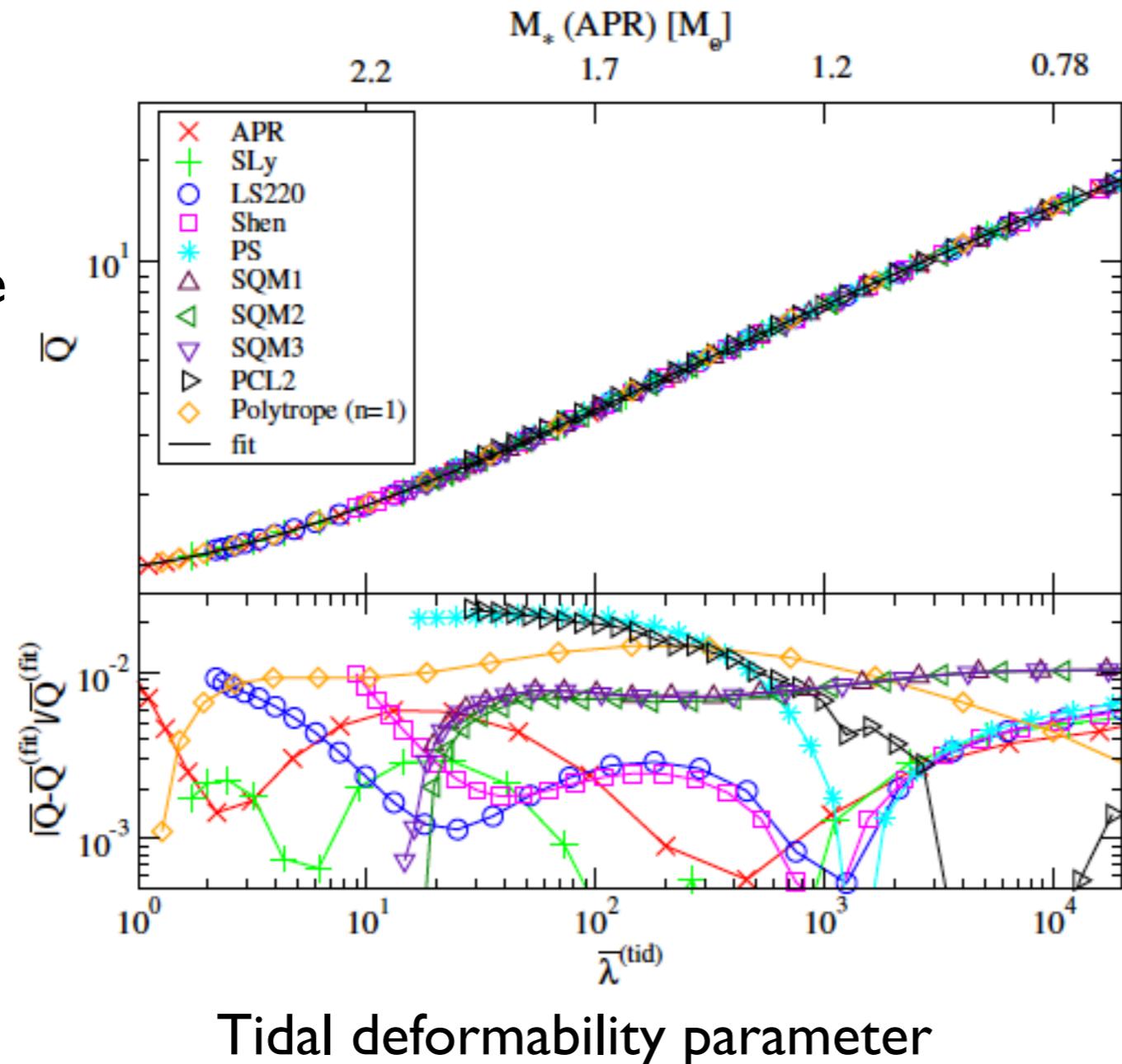


- GW signature from post-Newtonian theory: $\Delta\phi^{\text{spin-}Q} \sim \kappa \chi^2 (M\Omega)^{4/3}$
[see Marsat and Arun+ 2017 for recent results and compilation of higher-order terms]
- also included in EOB and Phenom models
- Quasi-universal relations between κ and λ for many EoSs for NSs
[Yagi & Yunes]

Quasi-Universal or EoS-insensitive relations

- Now found for many other quantities

Rotational quadrupole parameter

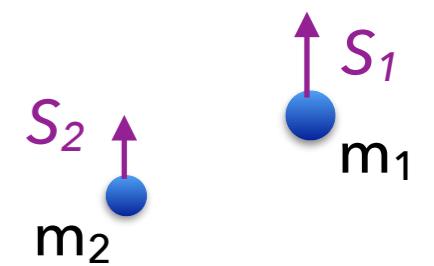
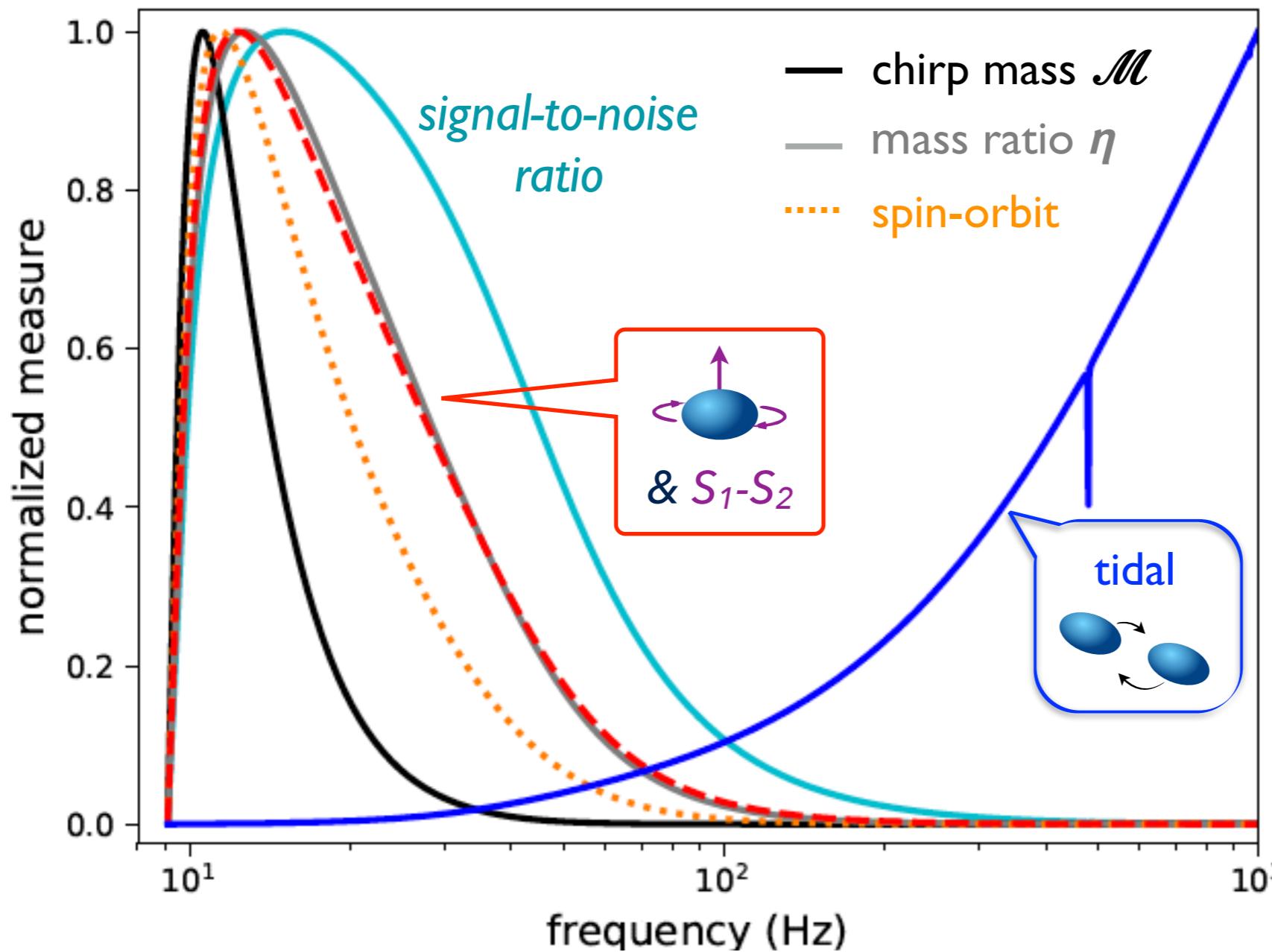


[Yagi & Yunes 2013]

Tidal deformability parameter

Accumulation of information about source properties

Approximately where in frequency does information about different source parameters come from [aLIGO]?

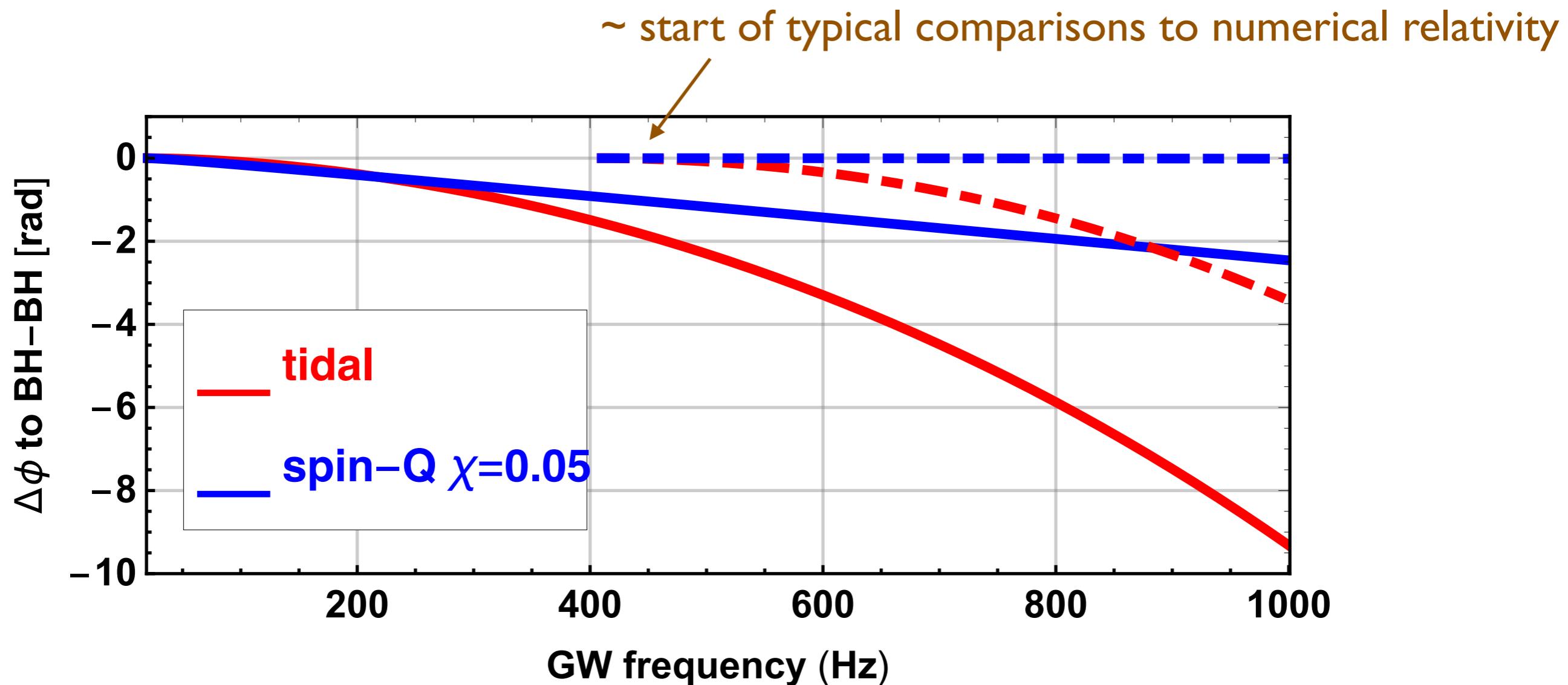


$$\mathcal{M} = \frac{(m_1 m_2)^{3/5}}{(m_1 + m_2)^{1/5}}$$

$$\eta = \frac{m_1 m_2}{(m_1 + m_2)^2}$$

Numerical estimate of phase difference to BH-BH signal

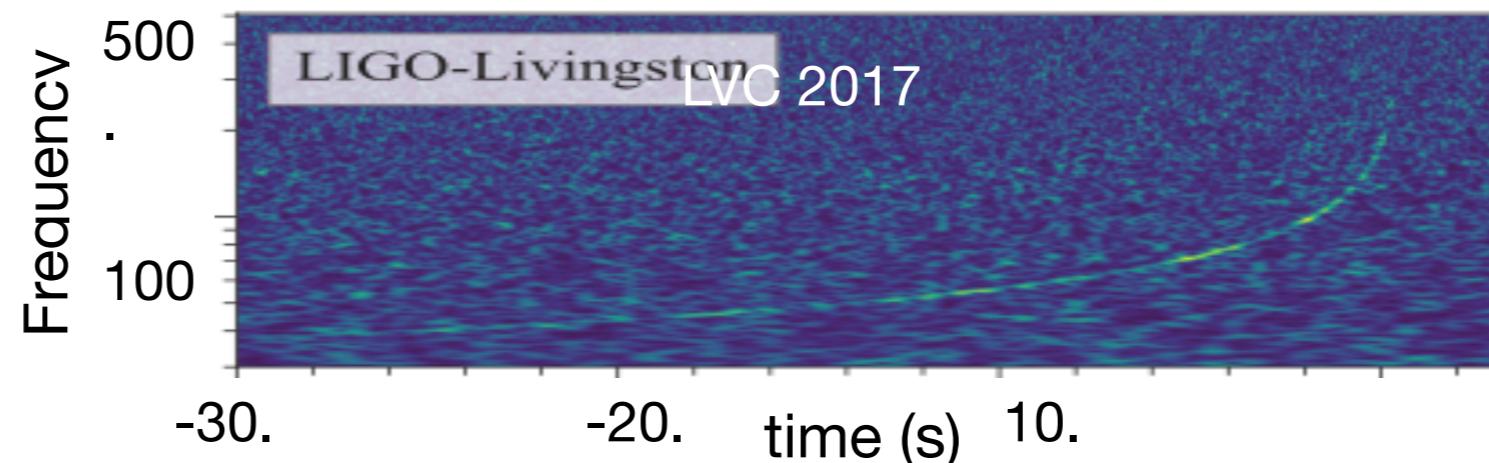
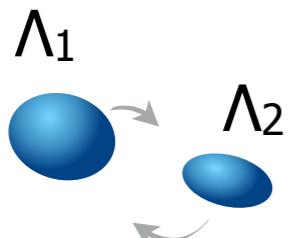
1.4+1.4Msun, identical NSs, DD2 EoS ($\Lambda \sim 700$, $\kappa \sim 7$)



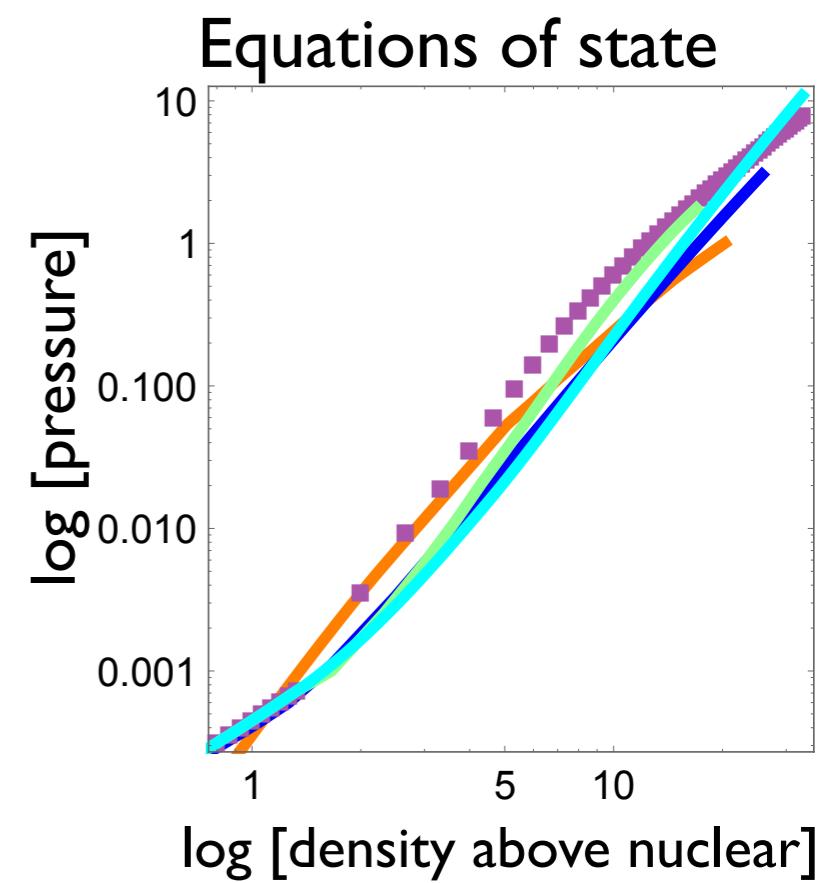
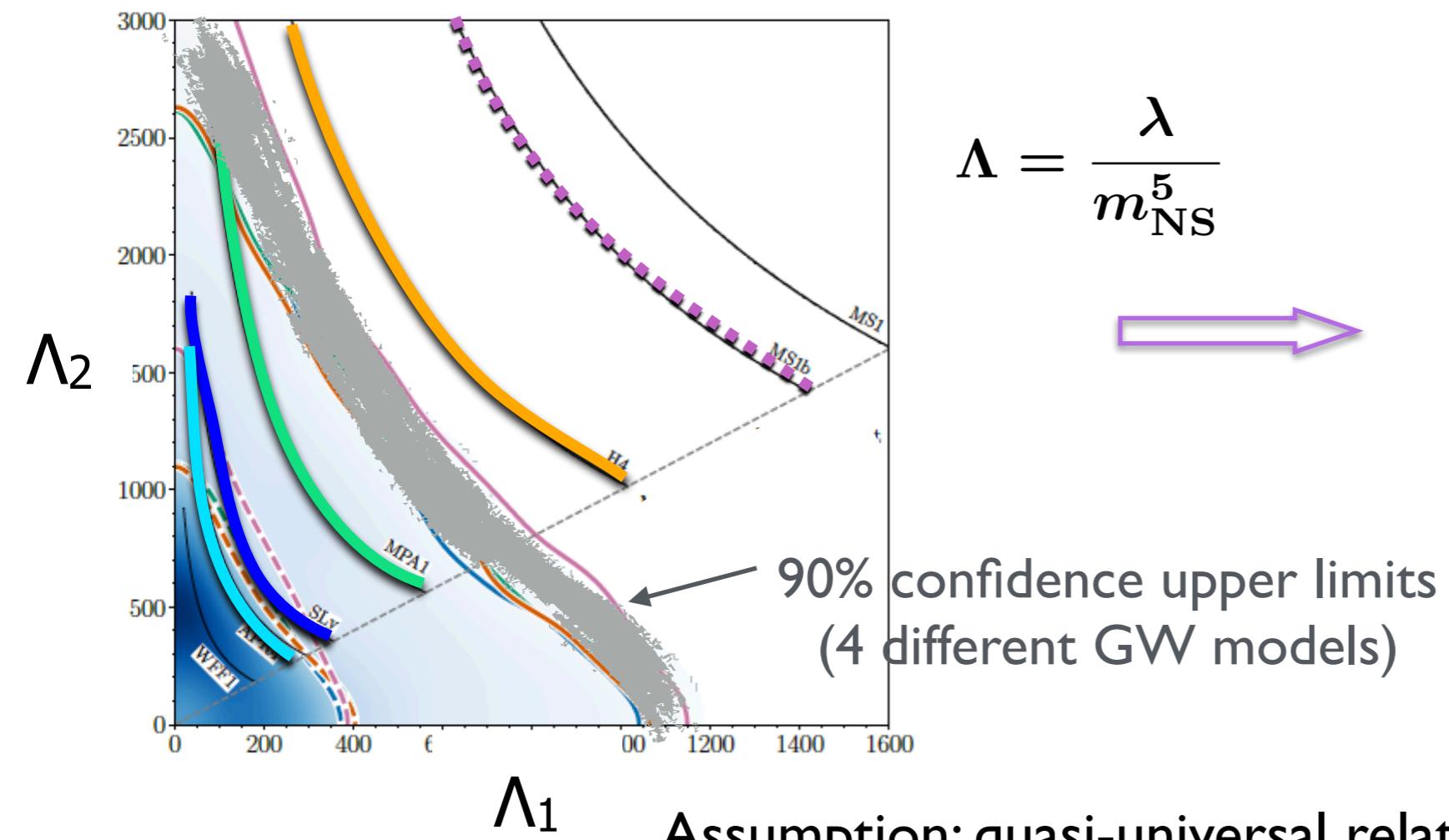
[depends on parameters and starting frequency]

GW170817: NS binary inspiral measured in GWs

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Empirical constraints on tidal deformability



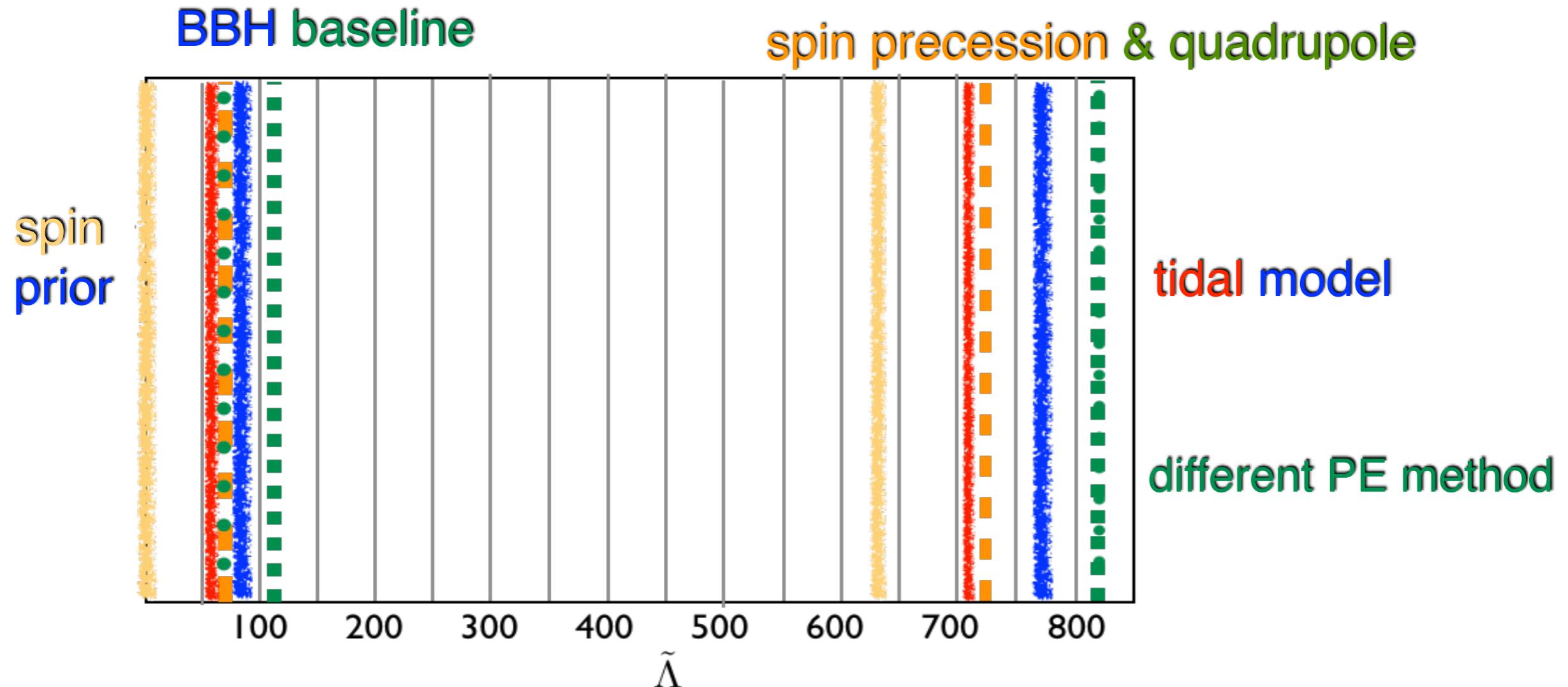
LVC 2018

Assumption: quasi-universal relations
(all matter effects characterized by Λ)

GW170817: estimate of the size of systematic uncertainties

90% confidence intervals with a variety of currently available models in LAL

LVC 1805.11579
(appendix)

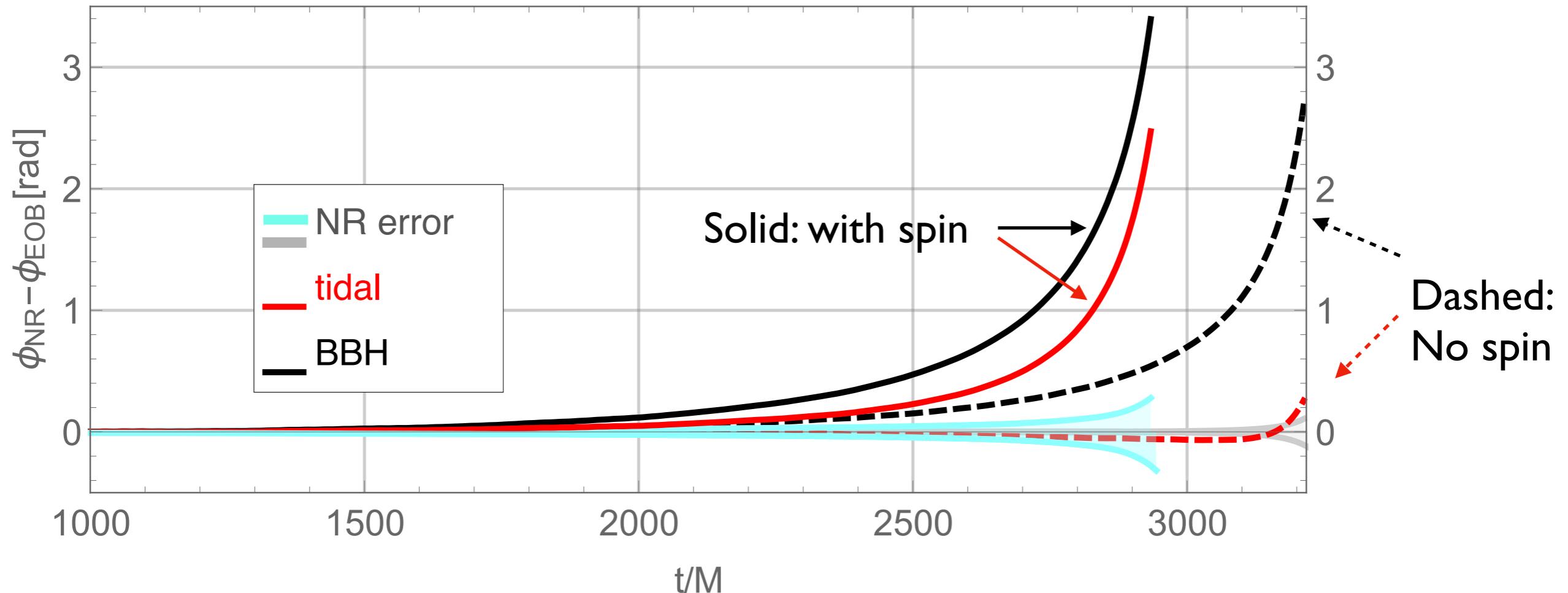


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- + detector calibration uncertainty not considered here

Effect of NS spin in late inspiral

Comparison to simulations by F. Foucart: mass ratio $q=1$ NS-BH with NS spin -0.2



- expect effective shift of f-mode resonance, not yet included in models [ongoing work]

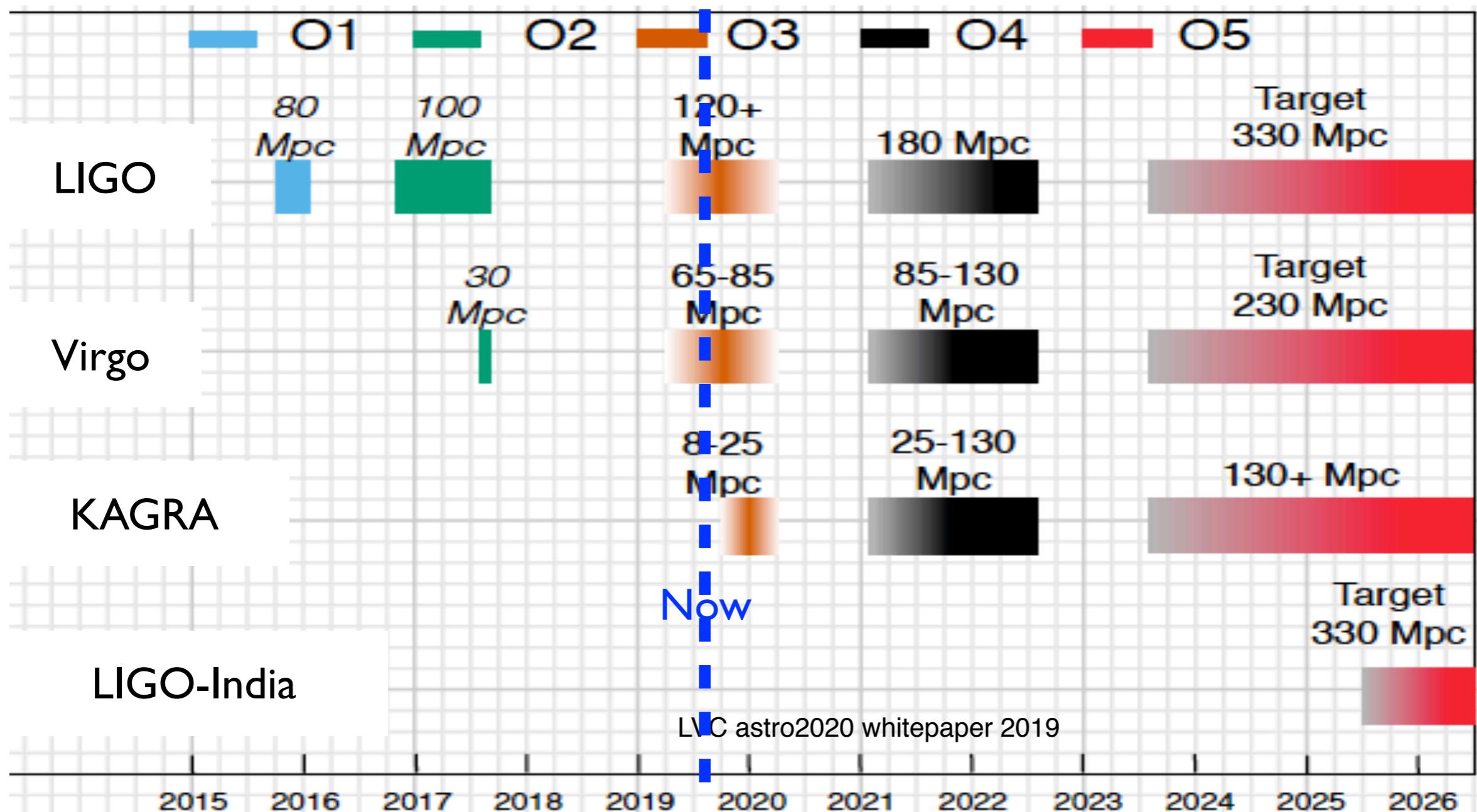
[Ho & Lai]

[Steinhoff, TH+]

Examples of other finite size effects during the inspiral

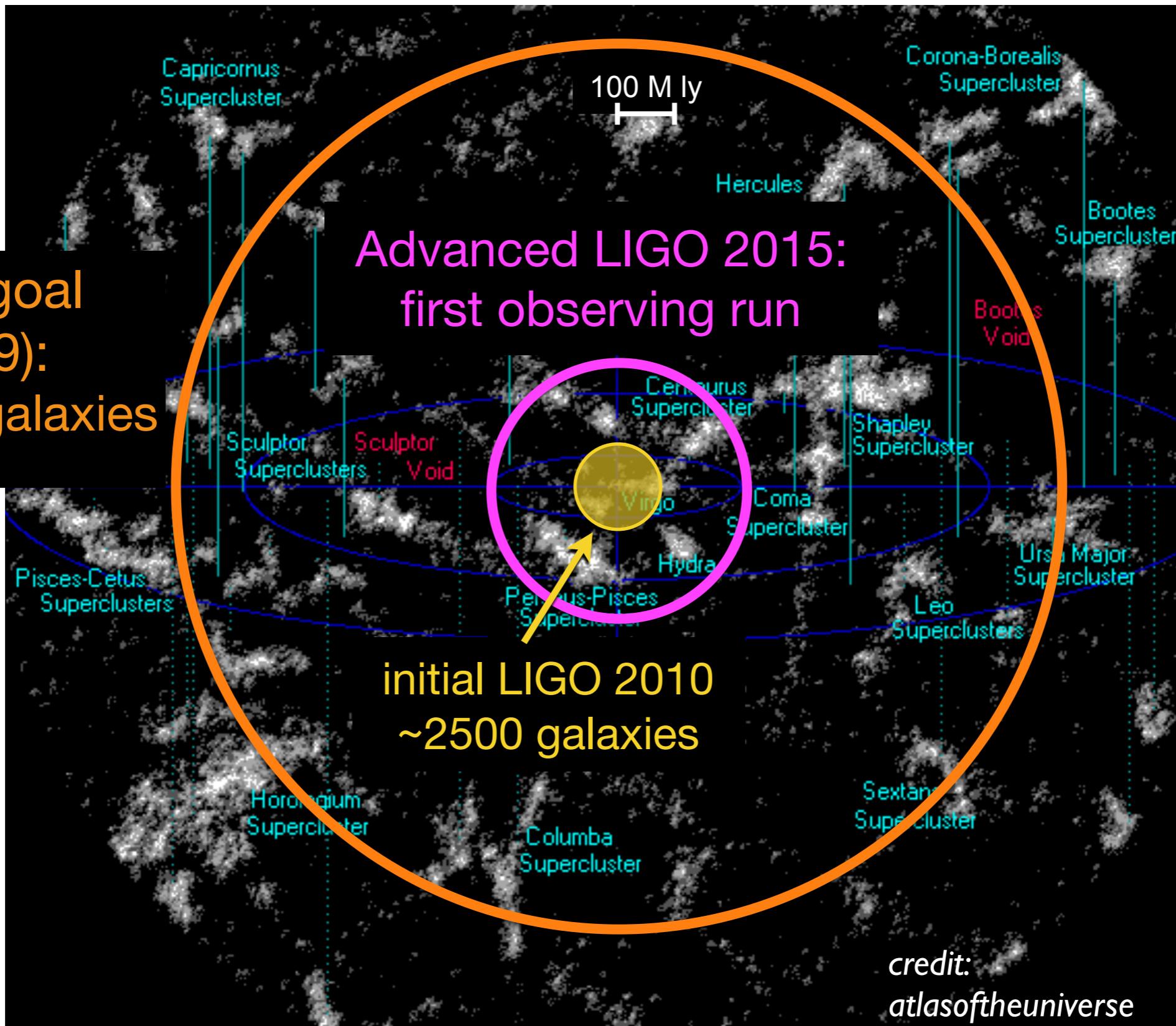
- Tidal excitation of other modes
 - GW spectroscopy during inspiral
 - Need quasi-normal-mode frequencies + tidal excitation factors [Chakrabaty+]
- Spin-tidal interactions
 - shifts of mode resonances
 - new couplings
- Gravitomagnetic tidal interactions
- Late inspiral
- Tidal disruption in NS-BH (Alessandra's talk tomorrow)

Planned detector developments



More accurate measurements of loud signals,
Greater number & diversity of events

Visible volume of the universe (for binary neutron stars)



Outlook

Much recent progress in modeling matter effects, application to GW170817

- **GW** detectors will improve in sensitivity over the next years, ~ 2030+: new detectors
 - Higher accuracy measurements of loud sources
 - populations, greater diversity of events
- Expect a wealth of new insights but requires advances in modeling
 - ▶ increasingly accurate **NR** simulations with robust error budget estimates
 - ▶ More realistic physics, improve accuracy, complete waveforms
 - ▶ detailed calculations of effects not discernible from NR

[more about this in Alessandra's talk tomorrow morning]