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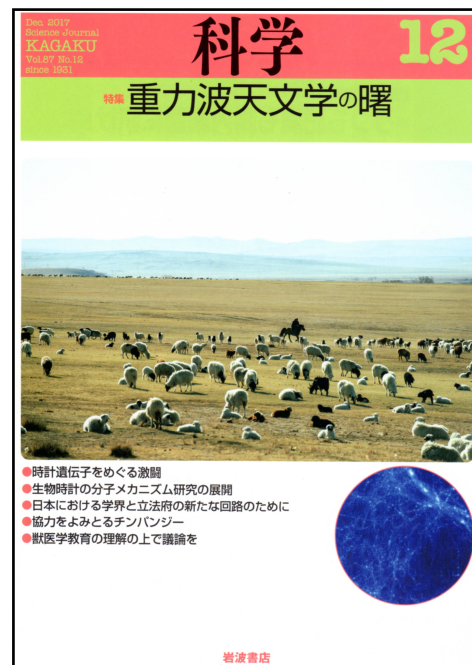
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Proposal of new GW detection method, using the world-recording precise clocks in space, and current-ready techniques.



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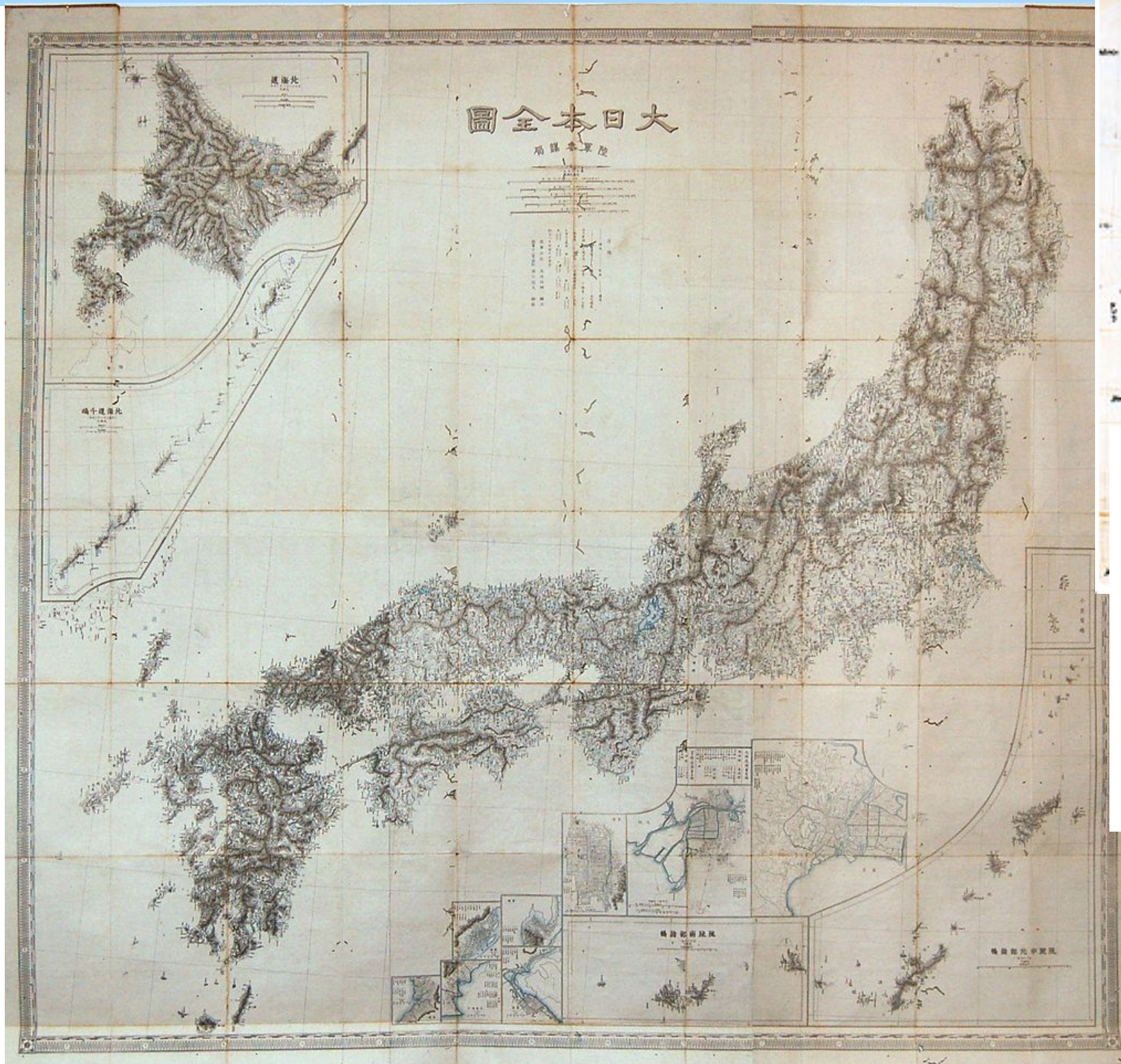
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伊能忠敬

Tadataka Ino (1745-1818)

a Japanese astronomer, cartographer, and geodesist.



# 天文学・物理学の受容

## 中国

春秋戦国時代：置閏法，連大配置法の暦  
 漢代：蓋天説，渾天説の宇宙論（論天説）  
 元：イスラム・アラビアの科学技術が伝わり，天体観測技術の水準が上がる

●1281-1644 (元・明)：授時暦  
 1太陽年=365.2425日，  
 1朔望月=29.530593日

★天動説，ティコ・ブラーエの説

1620? 『崇禎暦書』すうていれきしよ

『暦算全書』

1645 『西洋新法暦書』

●1645-1911 (清)：時憲暦  
 ドイツの宣教師アダム・シャール  
 中国最後の太陰暦（いわゆる旧暦）

1675 『天経或問てんけいわくもん』 1680 日本に輸入され広まる  
 1723, 1738 『暦象考成』上下編 1730 『天経或問』訓点本，  
 『五星本天皆以地為心』 西川正休  
 ティコ・ブラーエの観測値

★ケプラー，楕円軌道・不等速運動説（地動説含まず）

1742 『暦象考成後編』宣教師ケーグラ  
 ニュートンの歳実

司馬江漢  
 1793 『地球全図略説』  
 1796 「和蘭天説」地動説に触れる  
 1808 『刻白爾天文図解』地動説を紹介  
 山片蟠桃  
 1805? 『夢の代』

## 日本

●862 (貞観4)：宣明暦（せんみょうれき）

1639 (寛永16)：鎖国

1643：宣教師キアラ(G.Chiara) 天文書持ち込む  
 C.Ferreira（沢野忠庵）・向井元升『乾坤弁説』  
 アリストテレスの4元素説を中国流の陰陽五行説で批評  
 地が円くて天の中央にあることを肯定

●1685 (貞享2)：貞享暦（じょうきょうれき），渋川春海

徳川吉宗，禁書令の緩和，西洋天文学を用いた改暦を指示  
 1733 『暦算全書』翻訳，中根元圭

●1755 (宝暦5)：宝暦暦（ほうりやくれき）  
 1763年の日食を外す，1771年修正宝暦暦，しかし，  
 閏月計算に不具合発生。

### 大坂暦学派

三浦梅園  
 麻田剛立 (1734-1799)  
 天文暦学研究，天体観測，消長法，『時中暦』  
 1786 『実験録推歩法』，89? 奇法発見?  
 1797? 『五星距地之奇法』  
 問 重富 1796? 天行方数諸曜帰一之理  
 高橋至時  
 ●1798 (寛政10)：寛政暦  
 西洋天文学を取り入れた暦，  
 1802 『新修五星法図説』  
 1804 『ラランデ暦書管見』 ←1803

伊能忠敬  
 ガリレオ衛星の食観測

●1844 (天保15)：天保暦  
 日本最後の太陰暦（いわゆる旧暦）  
 渋川景佑 1846 『新法暦書続編』

●1873 (明治6)：太陽暦・グレゴリオ暦

## ヨーロッパ

1543：コペルニクス  
 『天球の回転について』

1609：ケプラー 『新天文学』

1619：ケプラー 『世界の調和』

1632：ガリレイ 『天文対話』地動説擁護

1687：ニュートン  
 『自然哲学の数学的諸原理』  
 (プリンキピア)

コペルニクスの太陽系説

### 長崎天文学派

本木良永 (1735-1794)  
 1774 『天地二球用法』 訳語として惑星・視差・  
 近点・遠点など  
 1792 『星術本原太陽窮理了解新制天地二球用法記』  
 志筑忠雄 (1760-1806) 訳語として遠心力など  
 1798, 1802 『暦象新書』  
 巻末に『混沌分判図説』独自の太陽系起源説  
 ラプラス・カントの星雲説(1796)とほぼ同時

Newton力学  
 Kepler 3法則

## 中東

●BC45：ユリウス暦，  
 カエサル  
 1太陽年=365.25日

●622：ヒジュラ暦  
 1年=354日

●1587：グレゴリオ暦，  
 グレゴリウス13世  
 1太陽年=365.2425日

W.J.Blaeu著  
 Tweevoudig onderwijs van de hemelse  
 en adressen globen  
 1666

J.Keill 著 J. Lulofs蘭訳  
 Inleiding tot de ware Natuur en  
 Sterrenkunde  
 1741

B. Martin 著 I.Tirion蘭訳  
 Natuurkunde  
 1744

G.Adams 著 J. Ploos蘭訳  
 Gronden der Starrenkunde  
 1770

J.-J. L. de Lalande著 (A.B. Strabbe蘭訳)  
 Astronomia of Sterrkunde  
 1773-80



T. INO learned astronomical positioning method.  
 He observed the eclipse of Io.

麻田剛立とケプラーの惑星運動第3法則  
 真貝寿明  
 大阪工業大学紀要61巻 (2016) 2号 27-36

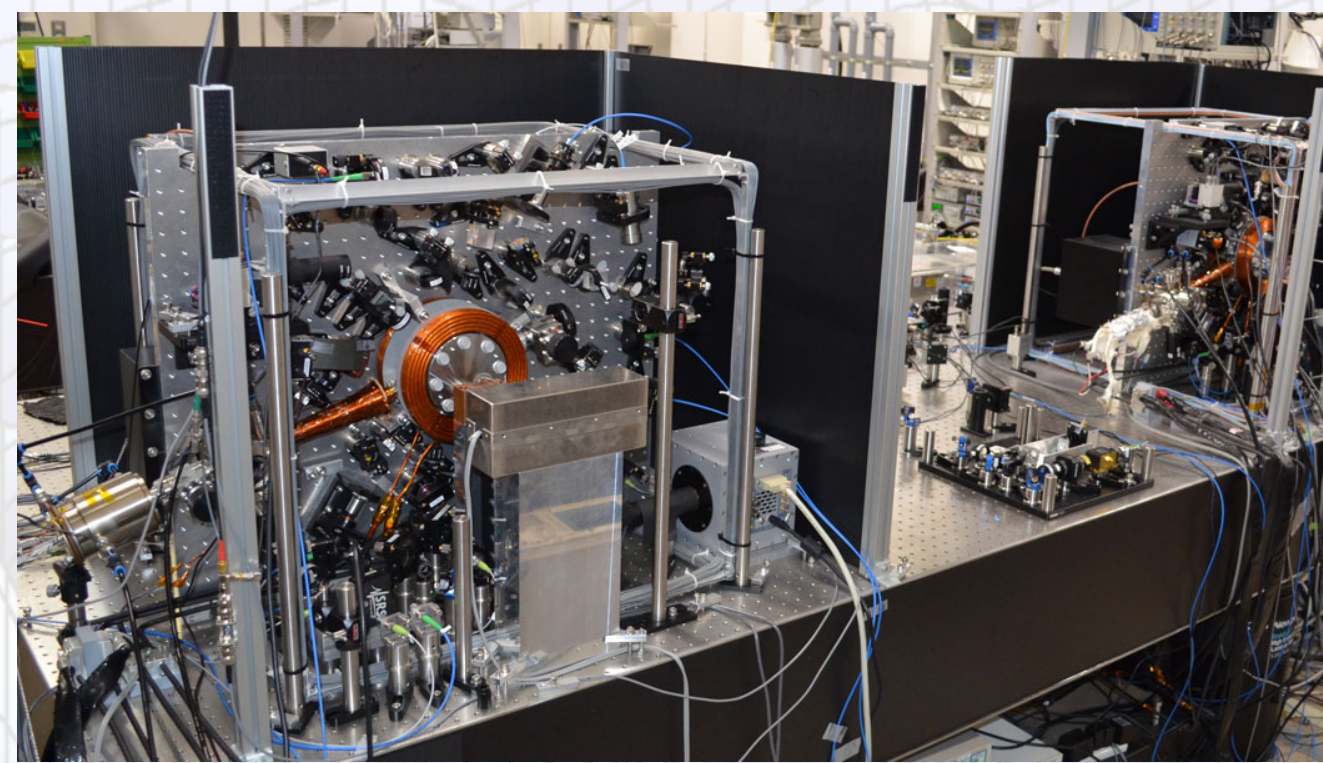
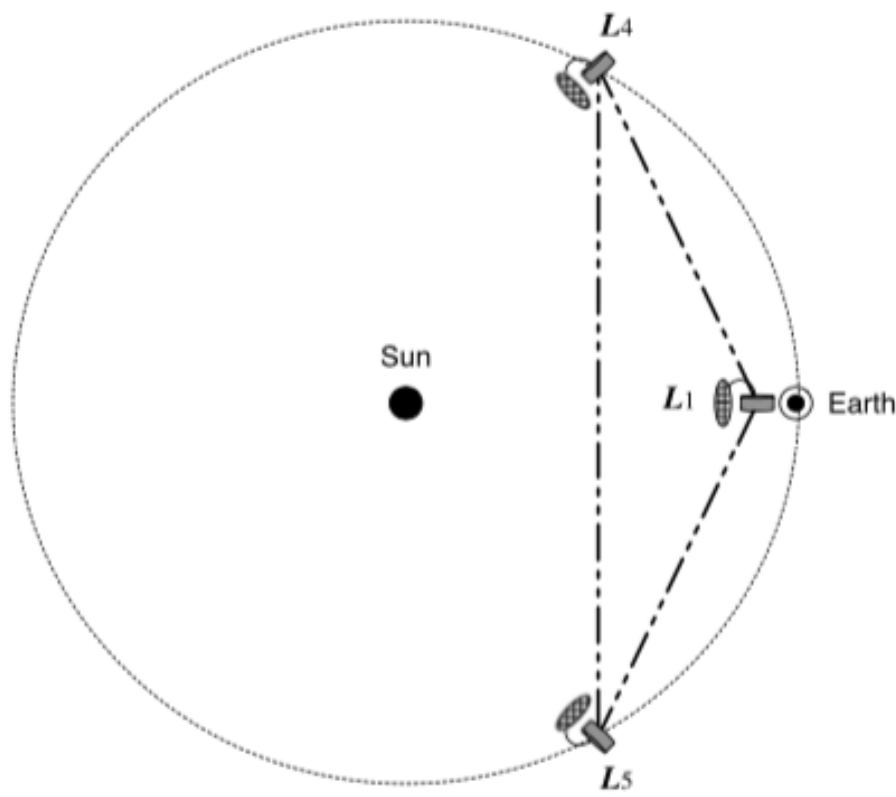
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- ◆ Cassini's Doppler tracking (2001-2002) can be improved 3-order mag. with current technologies
- ◆ "INO-c", "INO-d" : sensitivity curve, detectable distance  $D$
- ◆ Event rate by hierarchical formation model of SMBH
  - ◆ One satellite costs 50 billion yen (500億円).



# 1. Introduction : Optical Lattice Clock

## “Optical Lattice Clock”

H. Katori (JPS Journal, 2002, p754)

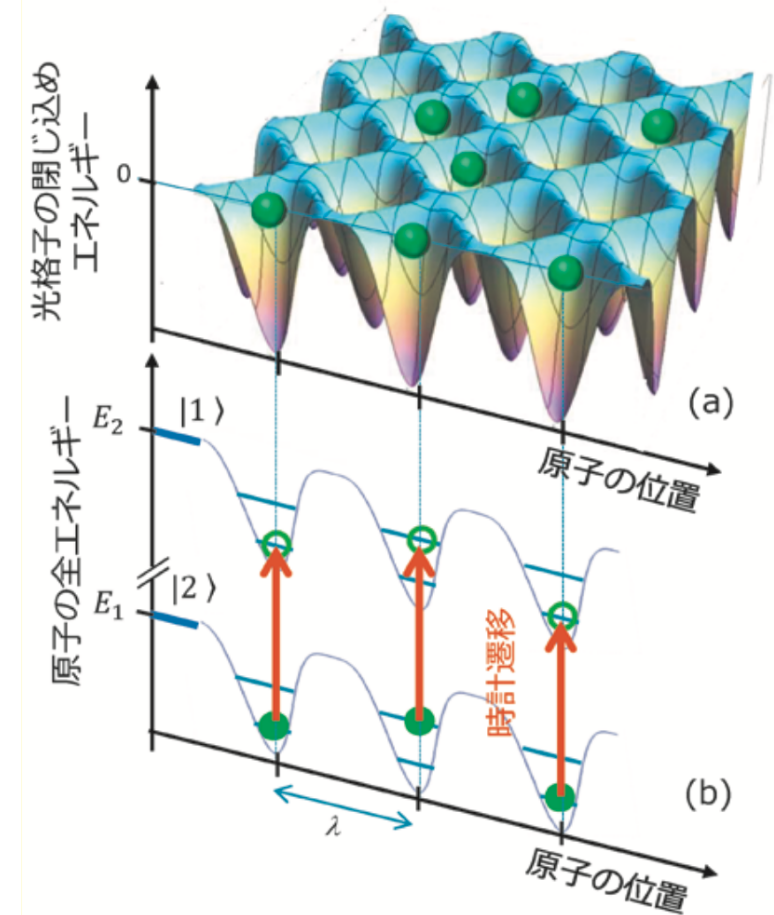
trap atoms at standing laser wave  
read frequency of transient phase

Cs atomic clock  $\Delta t/t = 5 \times 10^{-16}$

Optical Lattice Clock (2015)  $10^{-18}$

magic freq. compensates multi-polarization

OLC targets  $\Delta t/t = 10^{-19}$



JPS J, 2017, p84

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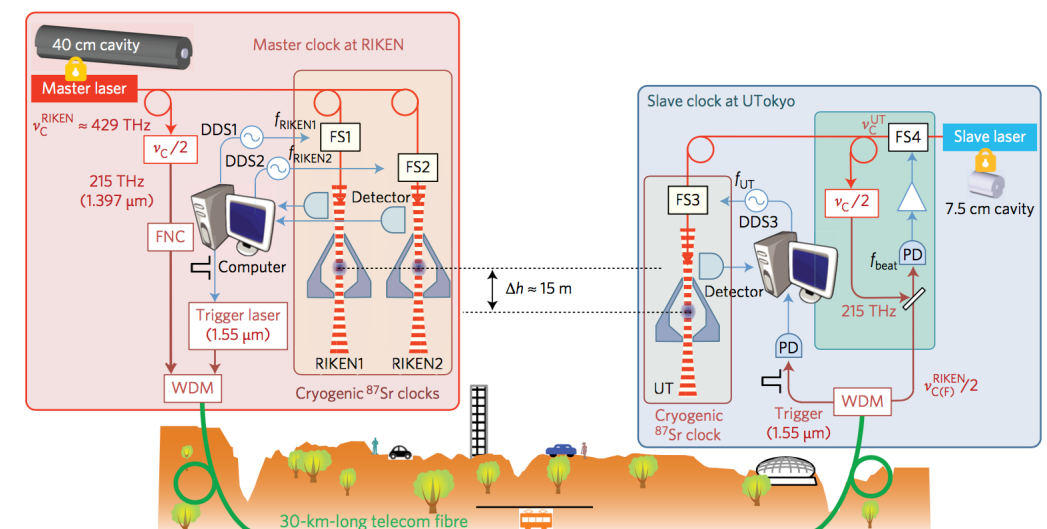
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nature  
photonics

## Geopotential measurements with synchronously linked optical lattice clocks

Tetsushi Takano<sup>1,2</sup>, Masao Takamoto<sup>2,3,4</sup>, Ichiro Ushijima<sup>2,3,4</sup>, Noriaki Ohmae<sup>1,2,3</sup>, Tomoya Akatsuka<sup>2,3,4</sup>, Atsushi Yamaguchi<sup>2,3,4</sup>, Yuki Kuroishi<sup>5†</sup>, Hiroshi Munekane<sup>5</sup>, Basara Miyahara<sup>5</sup> and Hidetoshi Katori<sup>1,2,3,4\*</sup>

grav. potential of 15m difference  
relativistically measured  $\pm 5\text{cm}$

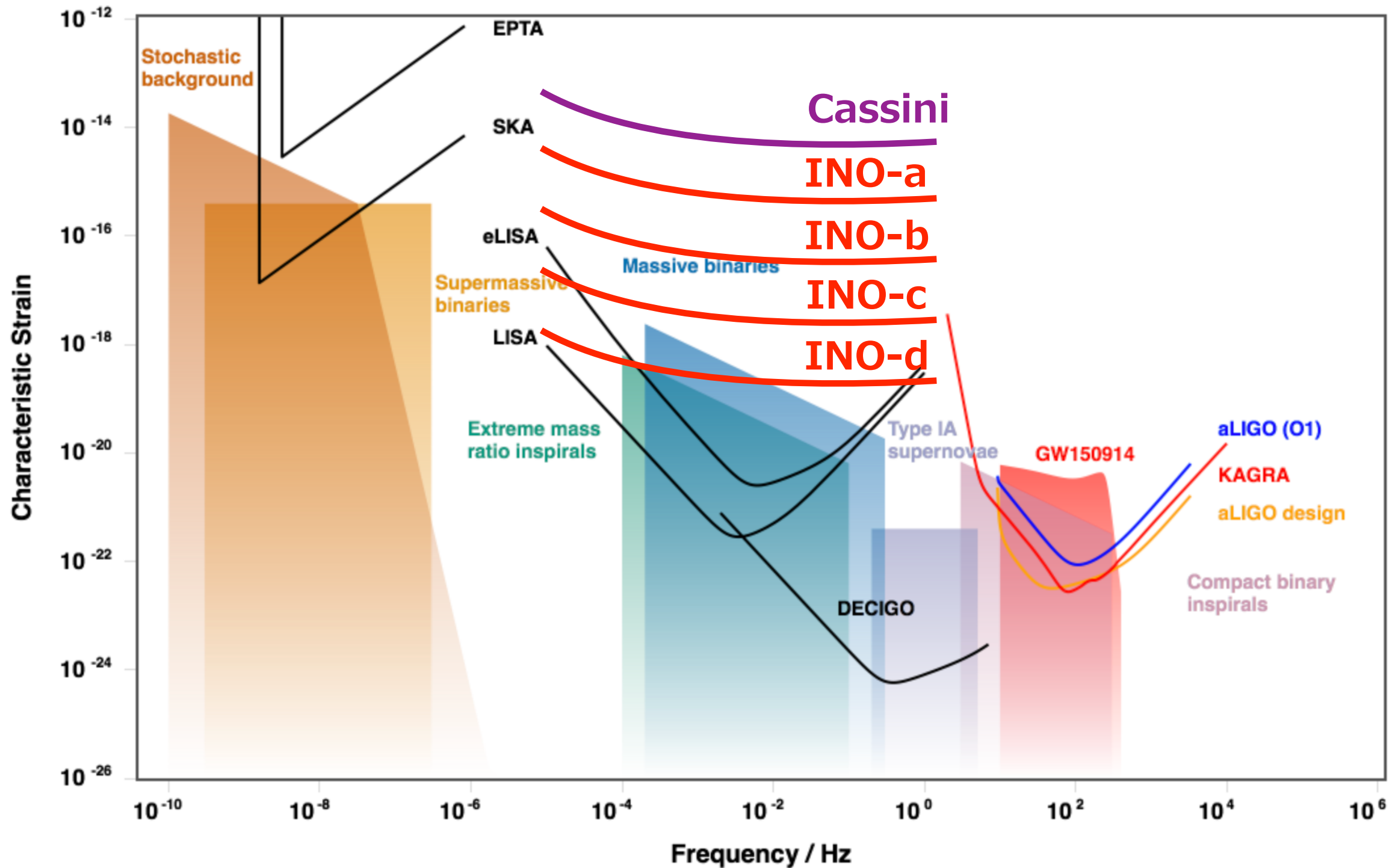


(1 cm on the Earth  $\Delta t/t = 1.1 \times 10^{-18}$ )



# 1. Introduction

## Gravitational Wave Detectors and Sources



$\lambda = 1$  pc

2000 AU

20 AU

0.2 AU

3000 km

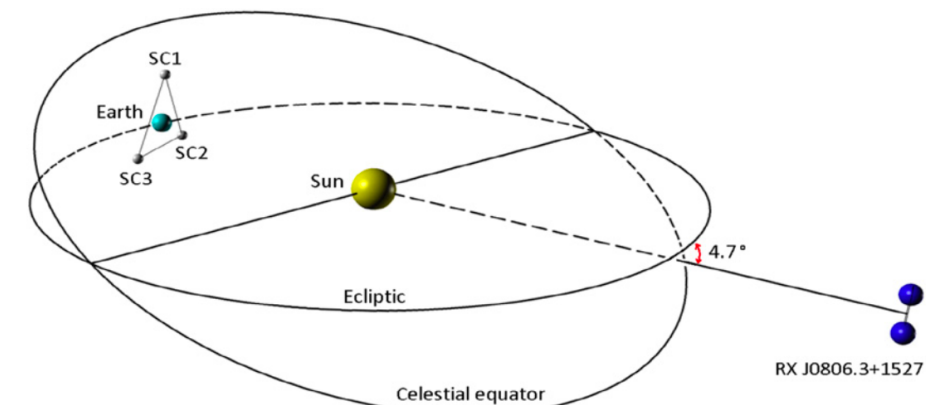
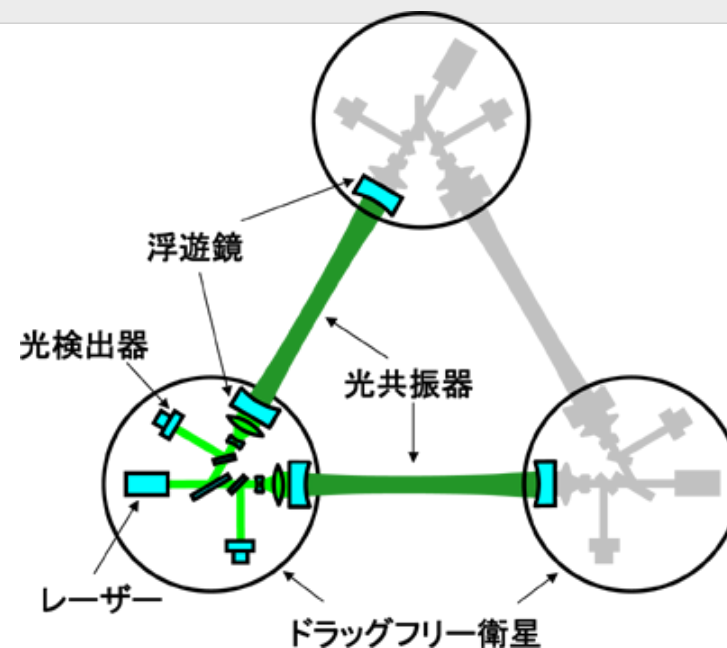
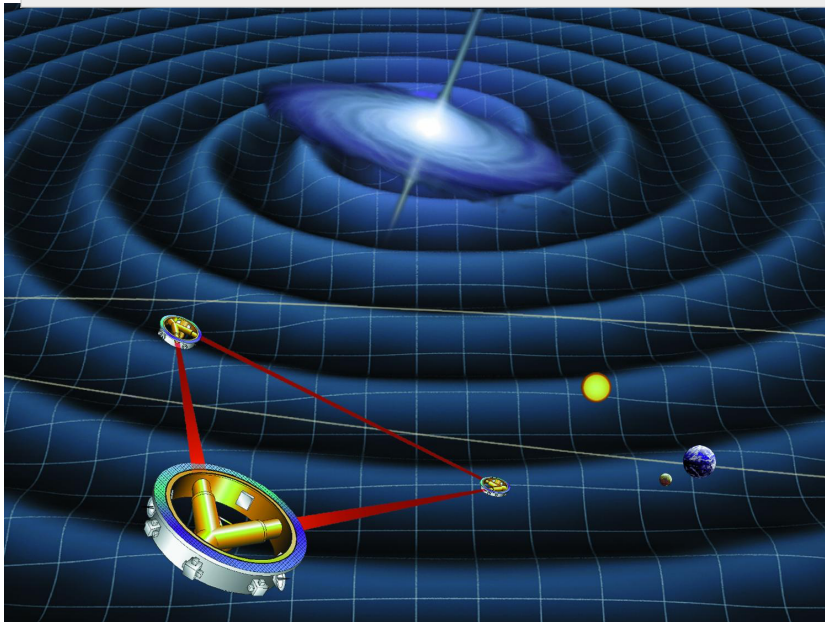
3 km

<http://rhcole.com/apps/GWplotter/>



# 1. Introduction : Existing plans for space GW observatories

LISA (ESA/NASA)	B-DECIGO ⇒ DECIGO (Japan)	TianQin 天琴 (China)
<b>Laser Interferometer Space Antenna</b>	<b>Deci-hertz Interferometer GW Observatory</b>	
mHz range	0.1Hz range	0.1 - 100 mHz range
2030 launch	proposed	2025–2030
3 satellites at L4 of Sun-Earth	around earth 2000km 3 satellites ⇒ Sun orbit	3 satellites around the Earth
<b>2.50 x 10<sup>6</sup> km</b>	100 km ⇒ 1000 km	10 <sup>5</sup> km
<b>robust to acceleration noise</b>		
light transponder	<b>Fabry-Perot interferometer</b>	<b>Fabry-Perot interferometer</b>
	<b>robust to shot-noises</b>	
<b>drag-free flight</b>	<b>drag-free flight</b>	<b>drag-free flight</b>
Doppler tracking with Laser beam	same as ground interferometer	same as ground interferometer
1702.00786	CQG 28 (2011) 094011	CQG 33 (2016) 035010





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Ni, arXiv:1610.01148

Table 1. A Compilation of GW Mission Proposals

Mission Concept	S/C Configuration	Arm length	Orbit Period	S/C #	Acceleration noise [fm/s <sup>2</sup> /Hz <sup>1/2</sup> ]	laser metrology noise [pm/Hz <sup>1/2</sup> ]
<i>Solar-Orbit GW Mission Proposals</i>						
LISA <sup>9</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits with 20° lag	5 Gm	1 year	3	3	20
eLISA <sup>21</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits with 10° lag	1 Gm	1 year	3	3	12 (10)
ASTROD-GW <sup>36-40</sup>	Near Sun-Earth L3, L4, L5 points	260 Gm	1 year	3	3	1000
Big Bang Observer <sup>45</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits	0.05 Gm	1 year	12	0.03	$1.4 \times 10^{-5}$
DECIGO <sup>44</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits	0.001 Gm	1 year	12	0.0004	$2 \times 10^{-6}$
ALIA <sup>47</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits	0.5 Gm	1 year	3	0.3	0.6
TAIJI (ALIA-descope) <sup>48</sup>	Earth-like solar orbits	3 Gm	1 year	3	3	5-8
Super-ASTROD <sup>42</sup>	Near Sun-Jupiter L3, L4, L5 points (3 S/C), Jupiter-like solar orbit(s)(1-2 S/C)	1300 Gm	11 year	4 or 5	3	5000
<i>Earth-Orbit GW Mission Proposals</i>						
OMEGA <sup>54,55</sup>	0.6 Gm height orbit	1 Gm	53.2 days	6	3	5
gLISA/GEOGRAWI <sup>49-51</sup>	Geostationary orbit	0.073 Gm	24 hours	3	3, 30	0.3, 10
GADFLI <sup>52</sup>	Geostationary orbit	0.073 Gm	24 hours	3	0.3, 3, 30	1
TIANQIN <sup>56</sup>	0.057 Gm height orbit	0.11 Gm	44 hours	3	1	1
ASTROD-EM <sup>43</sup>	Near Earth-Moon L3, L4, L5 points	0.66 Gm	27.3 days	3	1	1
LAGRANGE <sup>53</sup>	Earth-Moon L3, L4, L5 points	0.66 Gm	27.3 days	3	3	5

**ASTROD=Astrodynamical Space Test of Relativity using Optical Devices**

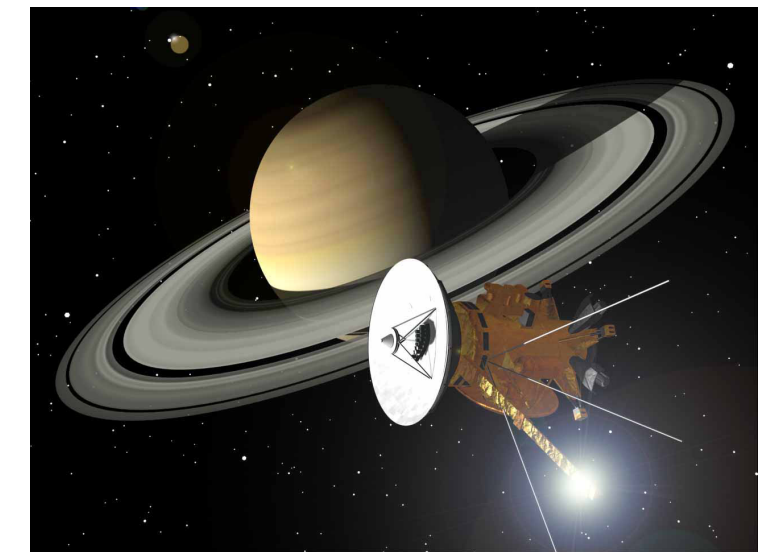


## 2. Doppler tracking of Cassini Saturn Explorer

### Cassini 2001-2002 (Armstrong, LRR 2006)

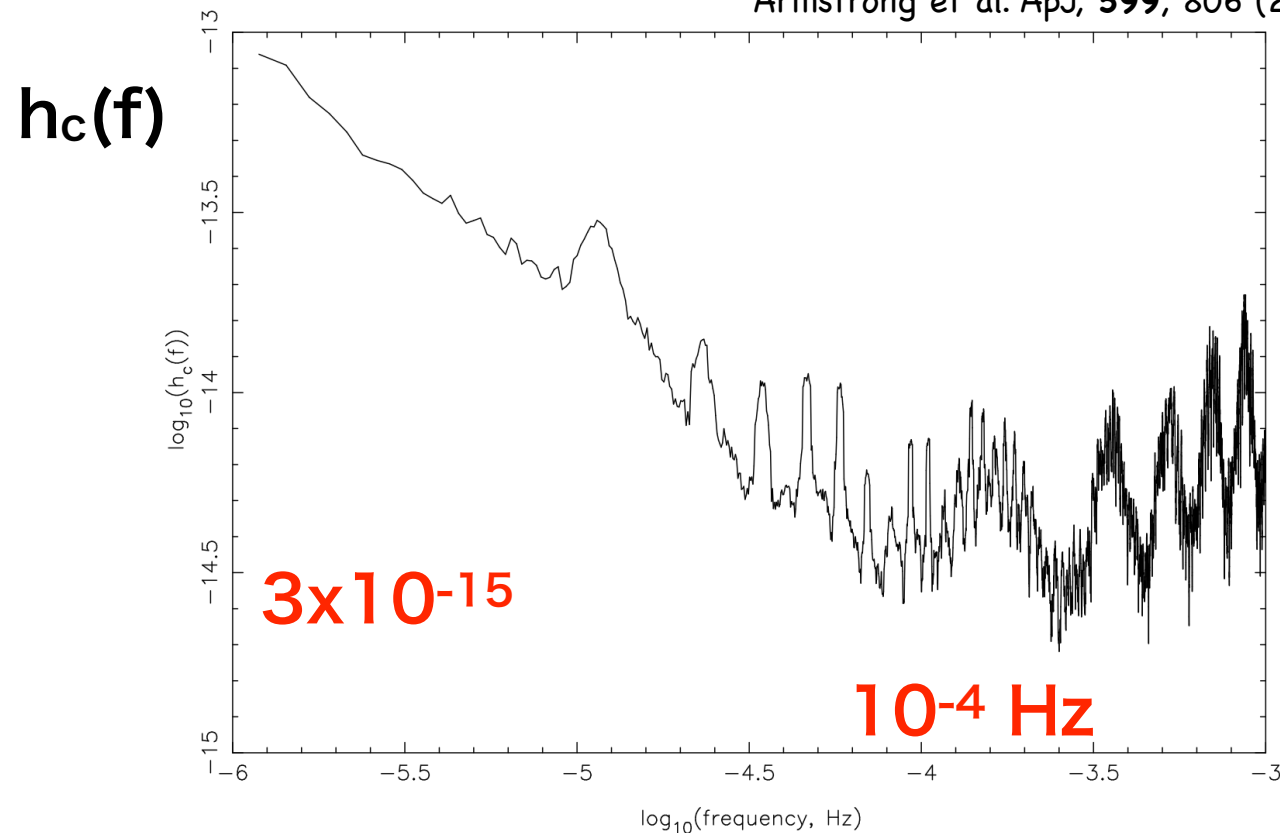


**G. Cassini (1625-1712)**



**Cassini (1997-2017)**

Armstrong et al. ApJ, 599, 806 (2003)

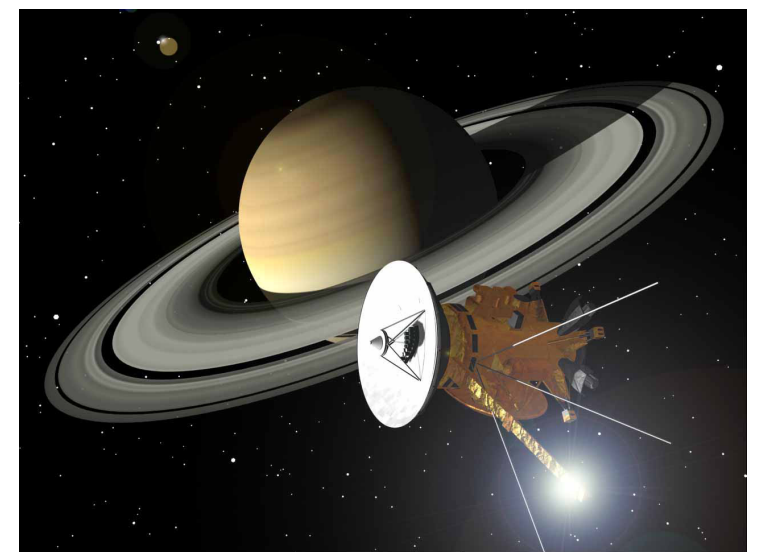
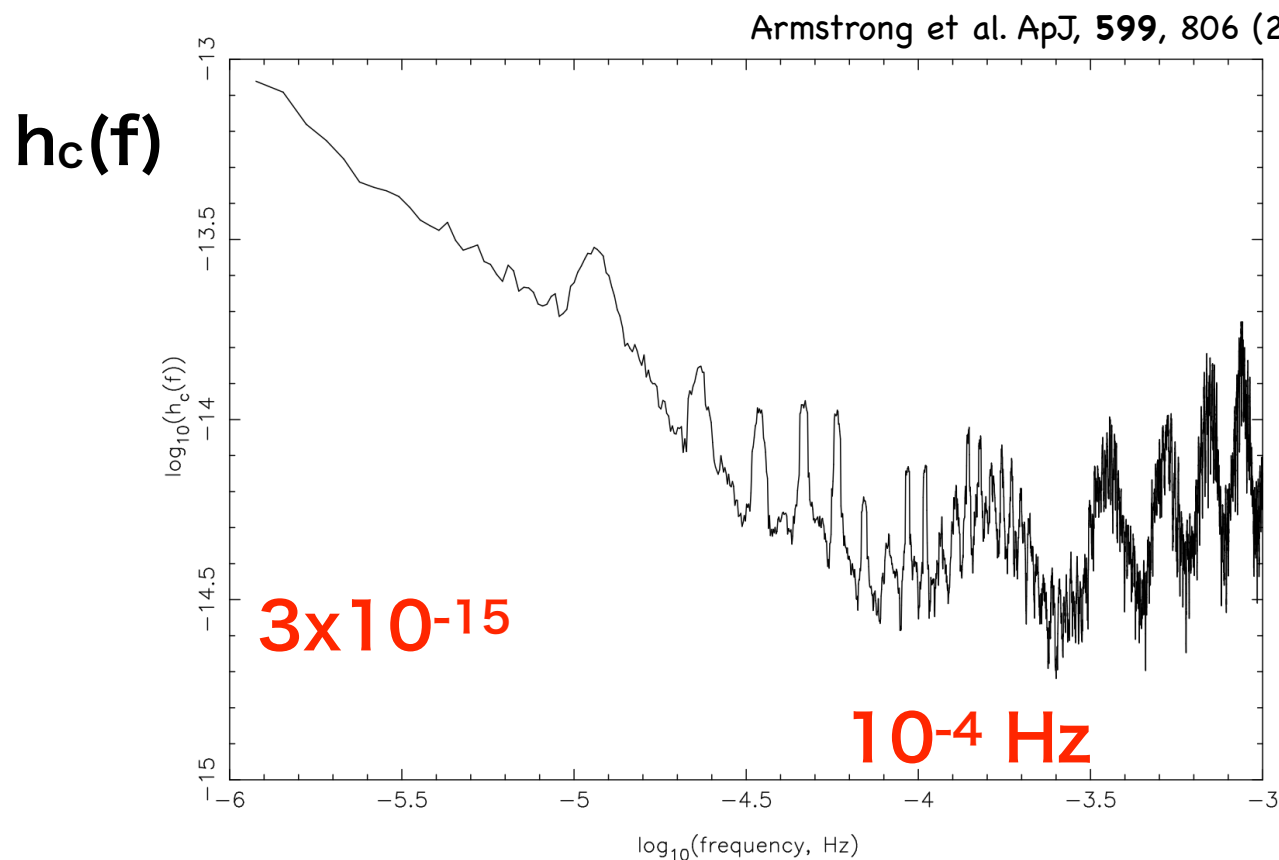


**Table 4:** Required improvement in subsystems to improve overall Doppler sensitivity by a factor of 10 relative to Cassini-era performance.

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Ground electronics	currently $\simeq 2 \times 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 2X$	<b>troposphere (对流圈)</b>
Tropospheric scintillation	currently $\simeq 10^{-15}$ under favorable conditions	$\simeq 10X$	<b>plasma</b>
Plasma scintillation	Cassini-class radio system probably adequate for calibration to $\simeq 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 1X$	<b>radiation pressure of Sun</b>
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## 2. Improvement of Doppler sensitivity (1)

### Cassini 2001-2002 (Armstrong, LRR 2006)



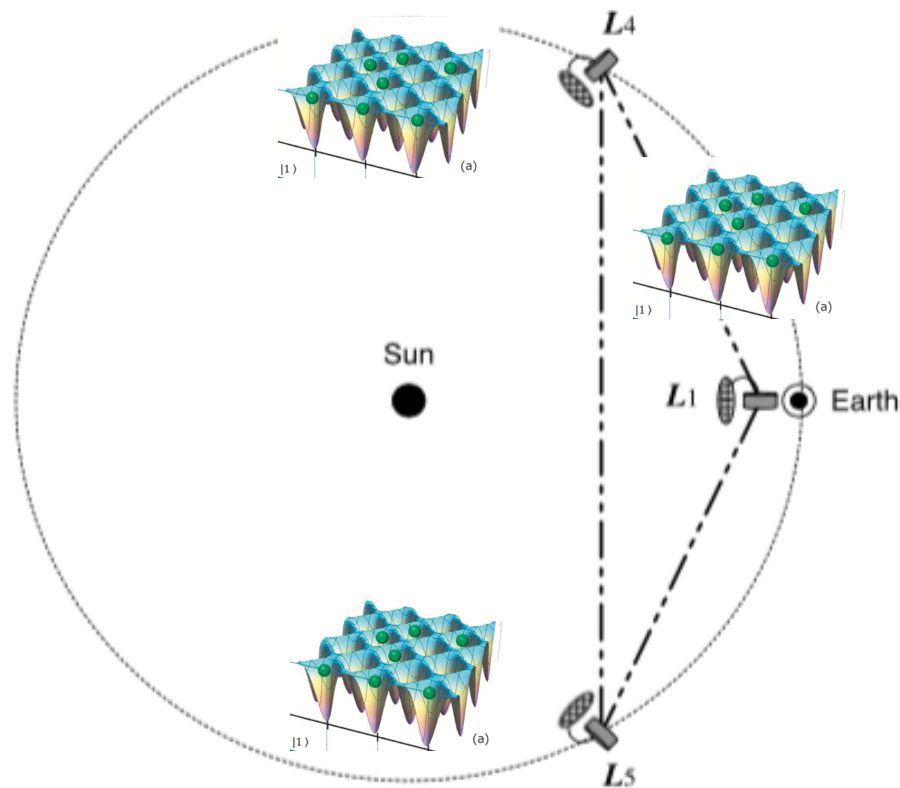
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Plasma scintillation	Cassini-class radio system probably adequate for calibration to $\simeq 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 1\text{X}$	<b>plasma</b>
Spacecraft motion	currently $\simeq 2 \times 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 2\text{X}$	<b>radiation pressure of Sun</b>
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## 2. Improvement of Doppler sensitivity (2)



**1 AU baseline** ▶  **$10^{-5}\text{Hz}$**

▶ **monitor the time by Opt Lattice Clocks in 3 satellites** ◀ need to make it portable

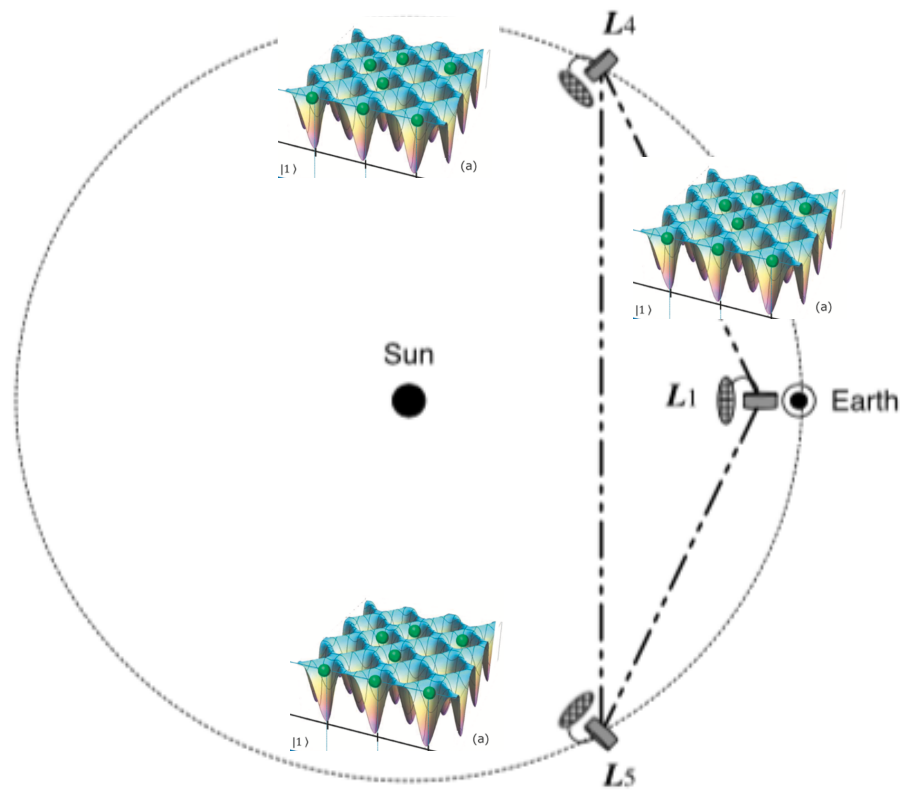
longer baseline is better to track Doppler shift

- ▶ fuel, power
- ▶ L1, L4, L5 of Sun-Earth orbit
- L1=unstable point
- L4, L5 = stable point

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Antenna mechanical	currently $\simeq 2 \times 10^{-15}$ under favorable conditions	$\simeq 20\text{X}$	<b>control technology</b>

## 2. Improvement of Doppler sensitivity (3)



If radio transmission,  
use two frequency ranges (double tracking)  
to check phase differences due to interplanetary plasma

▶ If light transmission,  
no effects from plasma. need R&D >  $10^7$ km

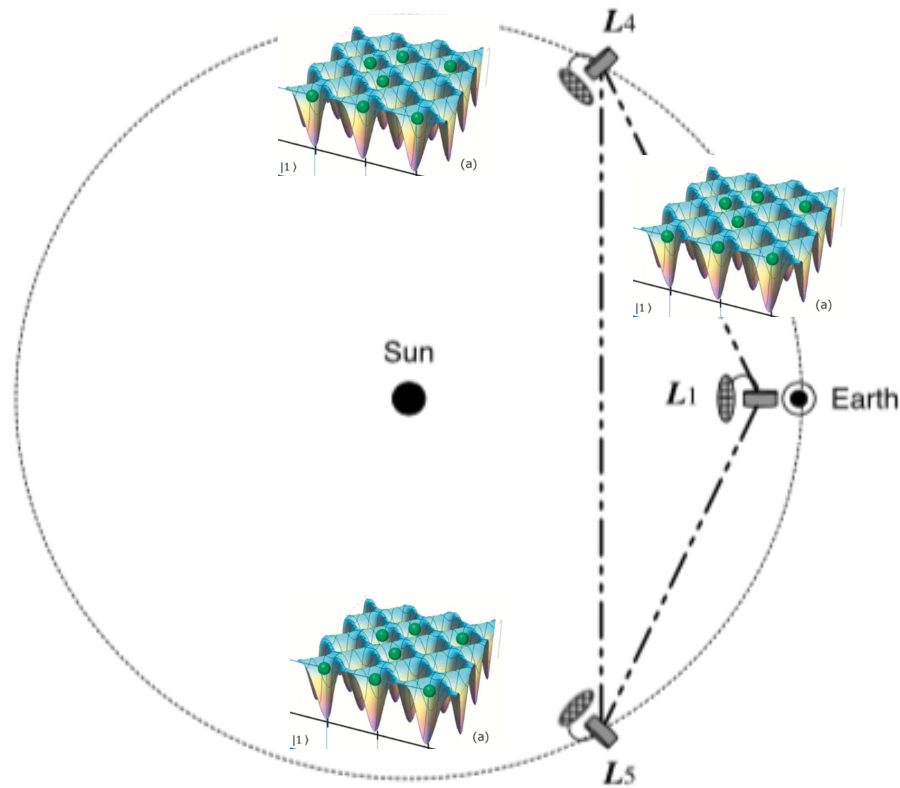
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Tropospheric scintillation	currently $\simeq 10^{-15}$ under favorable conditions	$\simeq 10X$	<b>troposphere</b> ▶ <b>in space</b>
Plasma scintillation	Cassini-class radio system probably adequate for calibration to $\simeq 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 1X$	<b>plasma</b> ▶ <b>light transmission</b>
Spacecraft motion	currently $\simeq 2 \times 10^{-16}$	$\simeq 2X$	<b>rad. pressure</b>
Antenna mechanical	currently $\simeq 2 \times 10^{-15}$ under favorable conditions	$\simeq 20X$	<b>control technology</b>



## 2. Improvement of Doppler sensitivity (4)



1 AU baseline ►  $10^{-5}\text{Hz}$

required level

$$h=10^{-17}=0.7\text{mm}=2\times 10^{-8}\text{m/s} \quad \Delta g/g \doteq 10^{-12}$$

rad. press.  $F=P/c$

$$P=1.3\text{ kW/m}^2$$

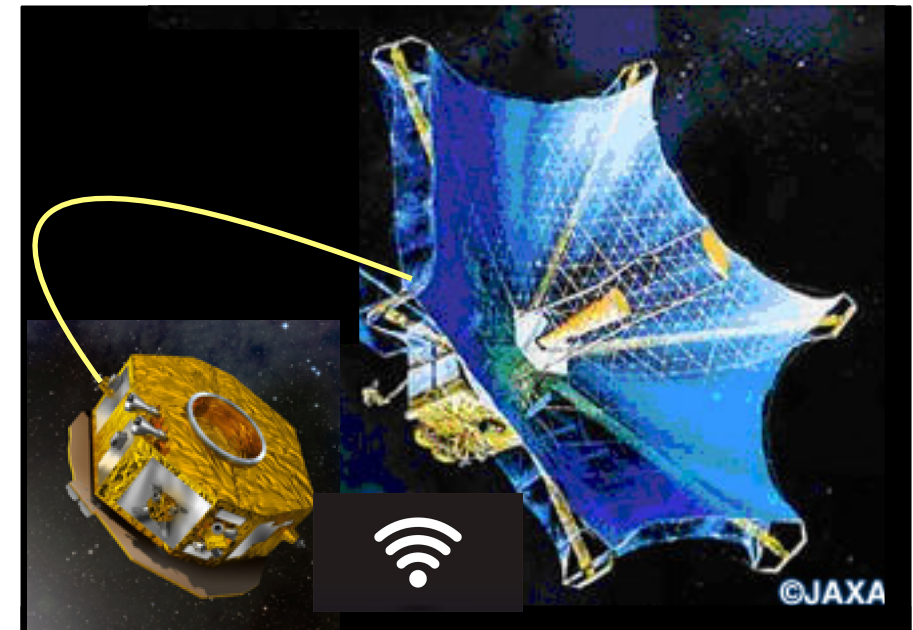
$$\Delta P/P \doteq 1/1000$$

acceleration

$$a=5\times 10^{-8}\text{ m/s}^2$$

$$\Delta a/a \doteq 10^{-11}$$

$$< 10^{-12}$$



1000 kg, 10 m<sup>2</sup>

10cm 12kW wireless

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► **Opt. Lattice Clock**

► **in space**

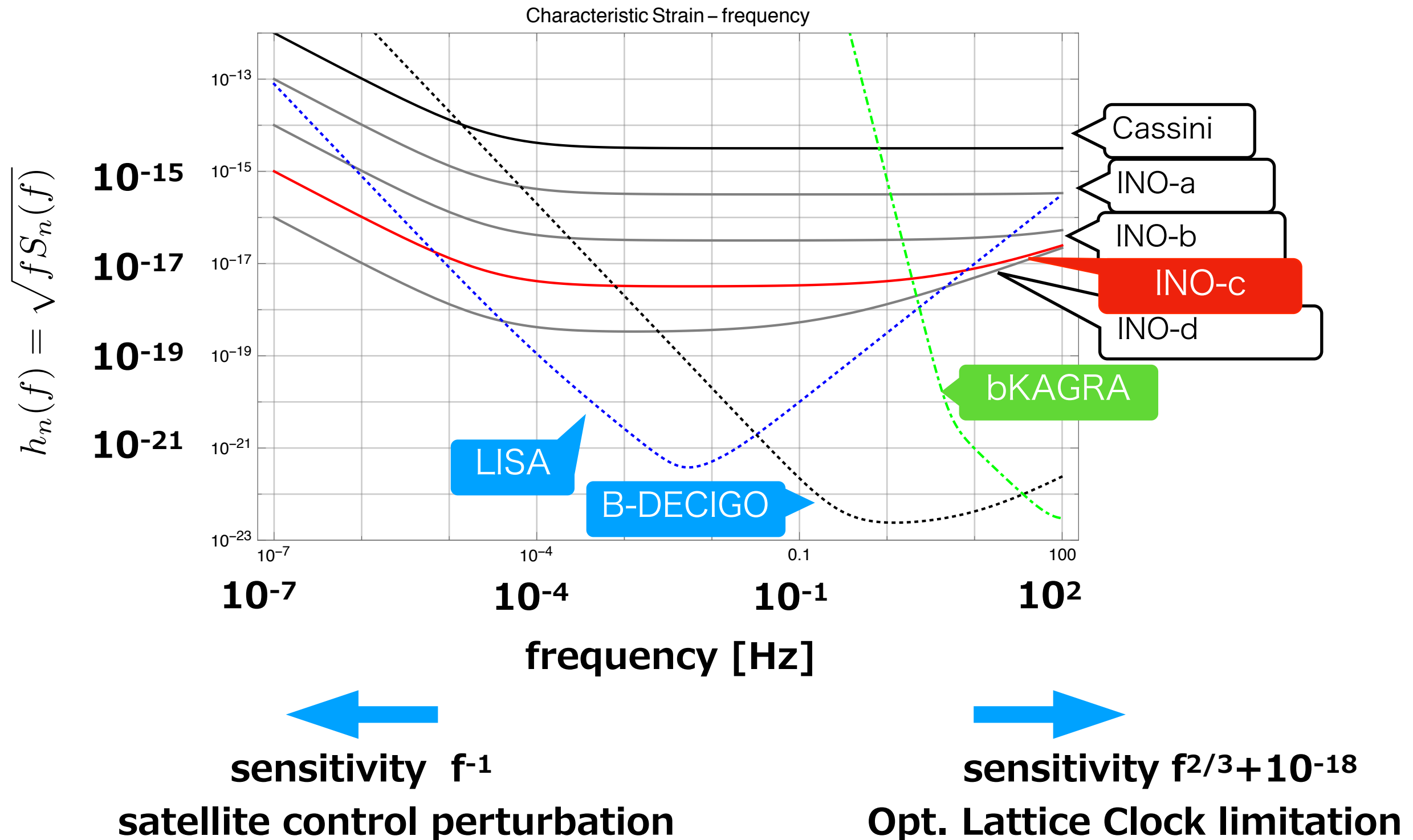
► **light transmission**

► **solar panel parasol**

► **no drag-free**

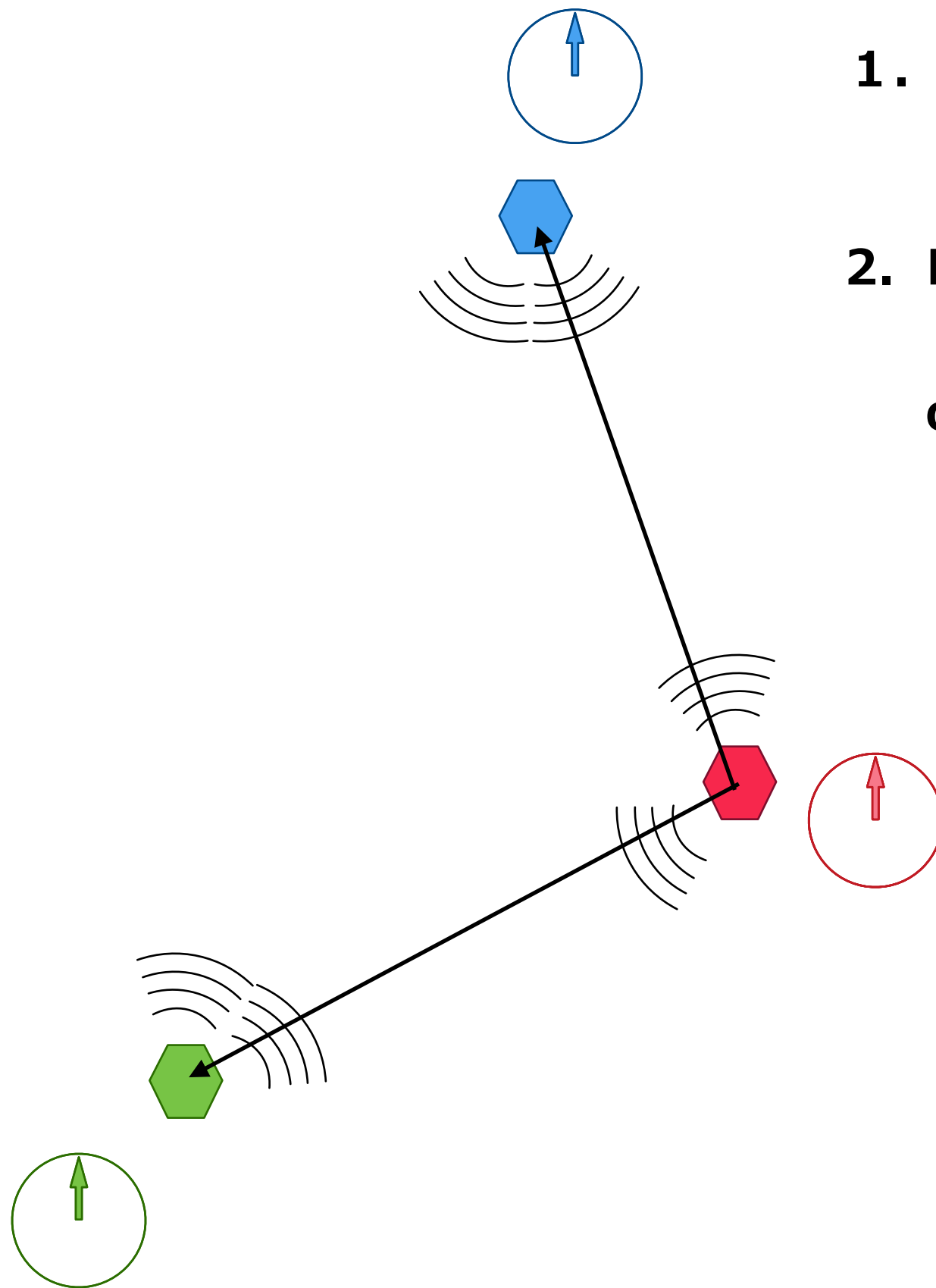
## 2. Improvement of Doppler sensitivity (5)

**With current technologies, we can obtain 3-order less than Cassini !**



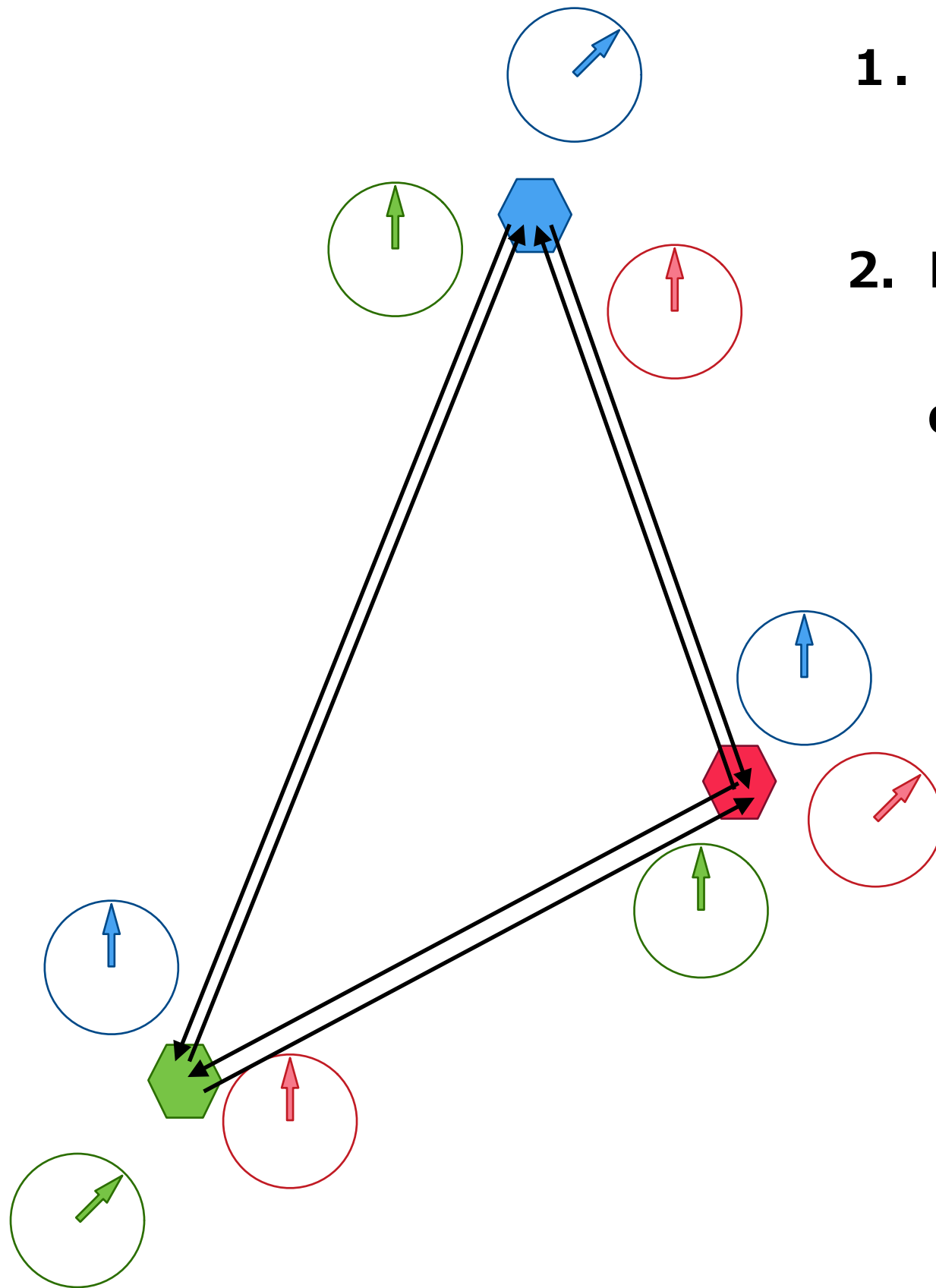


### 3. Principle of GW detection



1. Each satellite has Opt Lattice Clock, send out each time to others.
2. Each satellite recognizes **direction · distance · velocity** of others, and we know all of them.

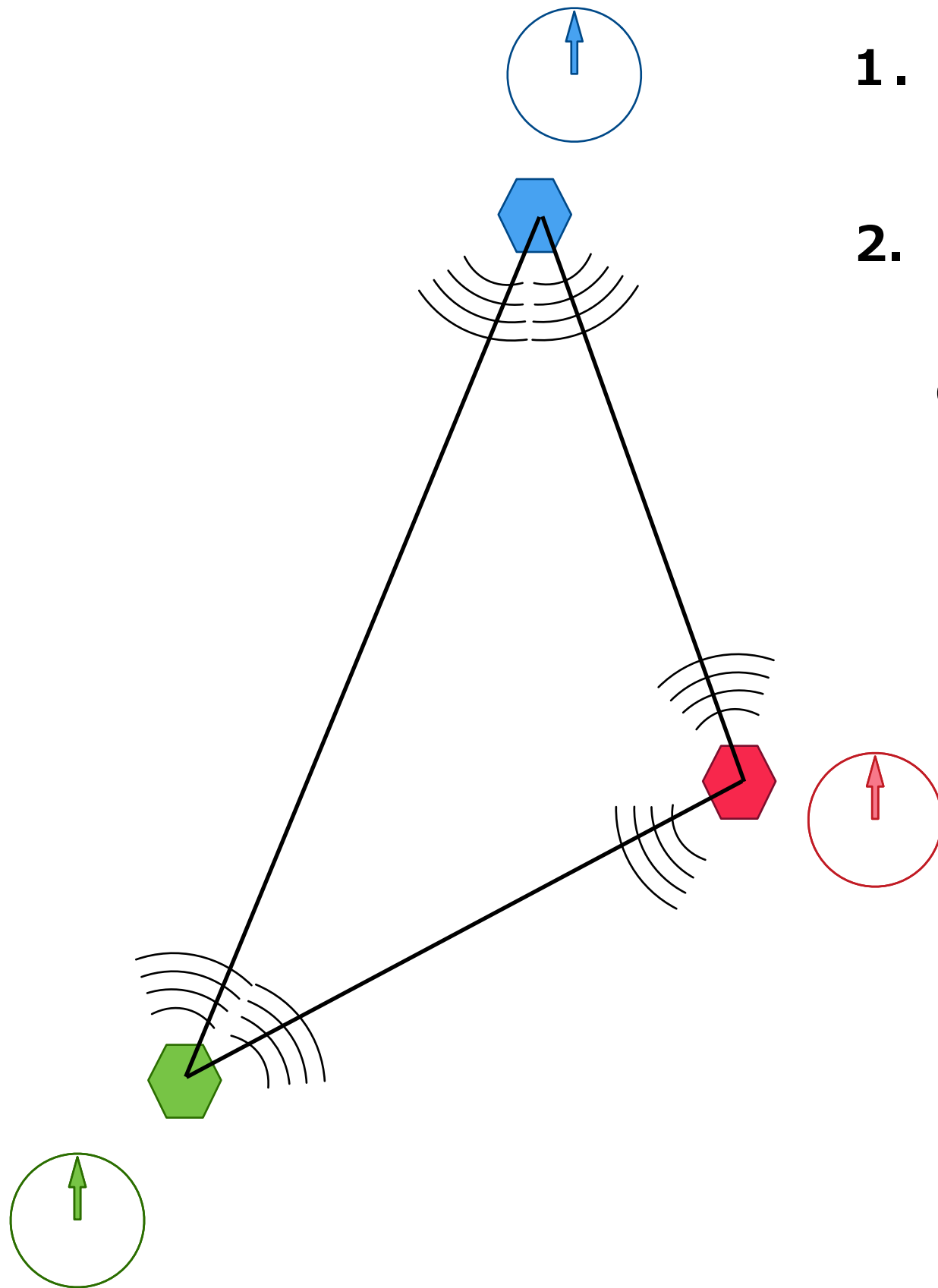
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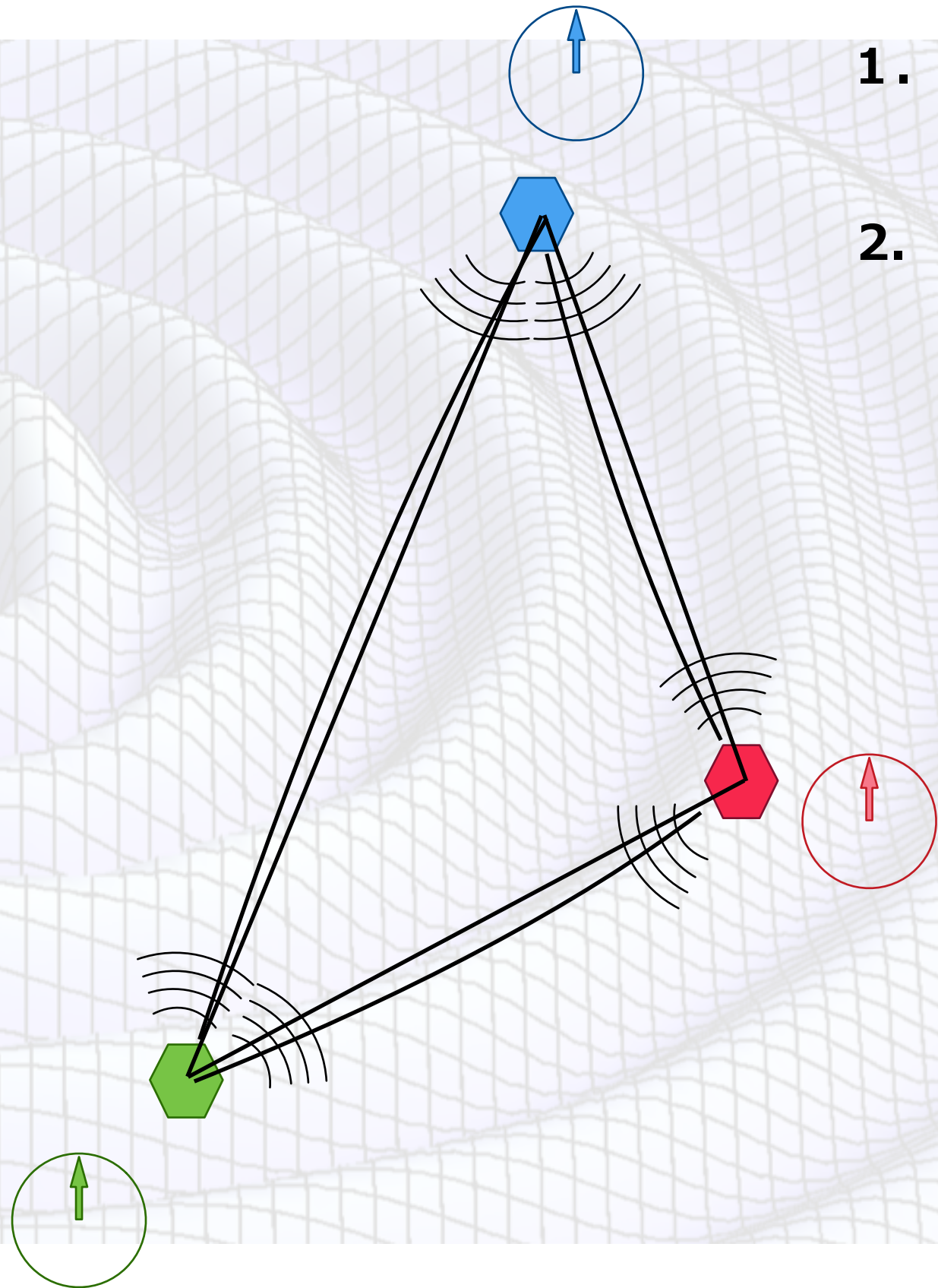


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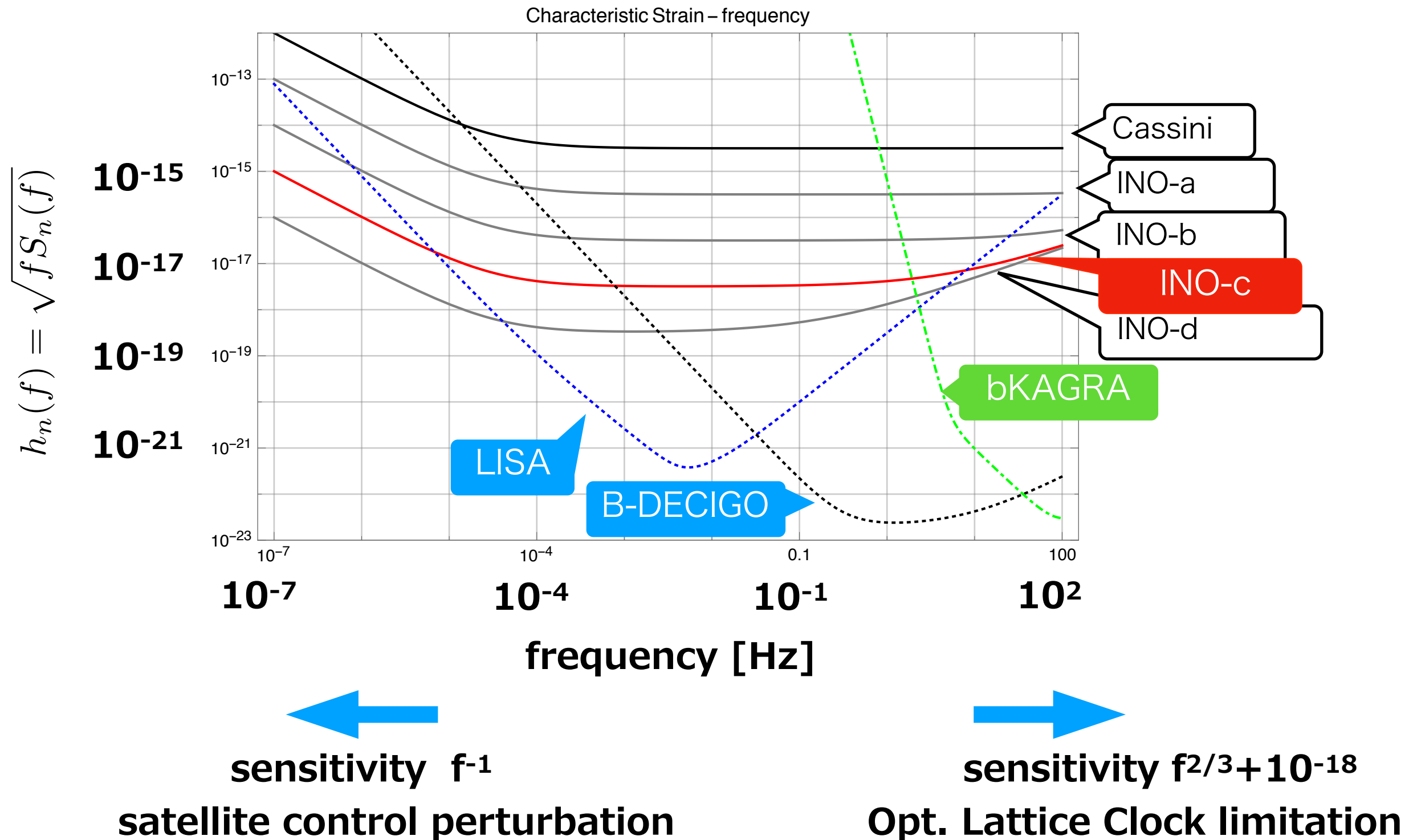


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If the events are  $\sim 10\text{s}$  (/yr), then we can calibrate them well.



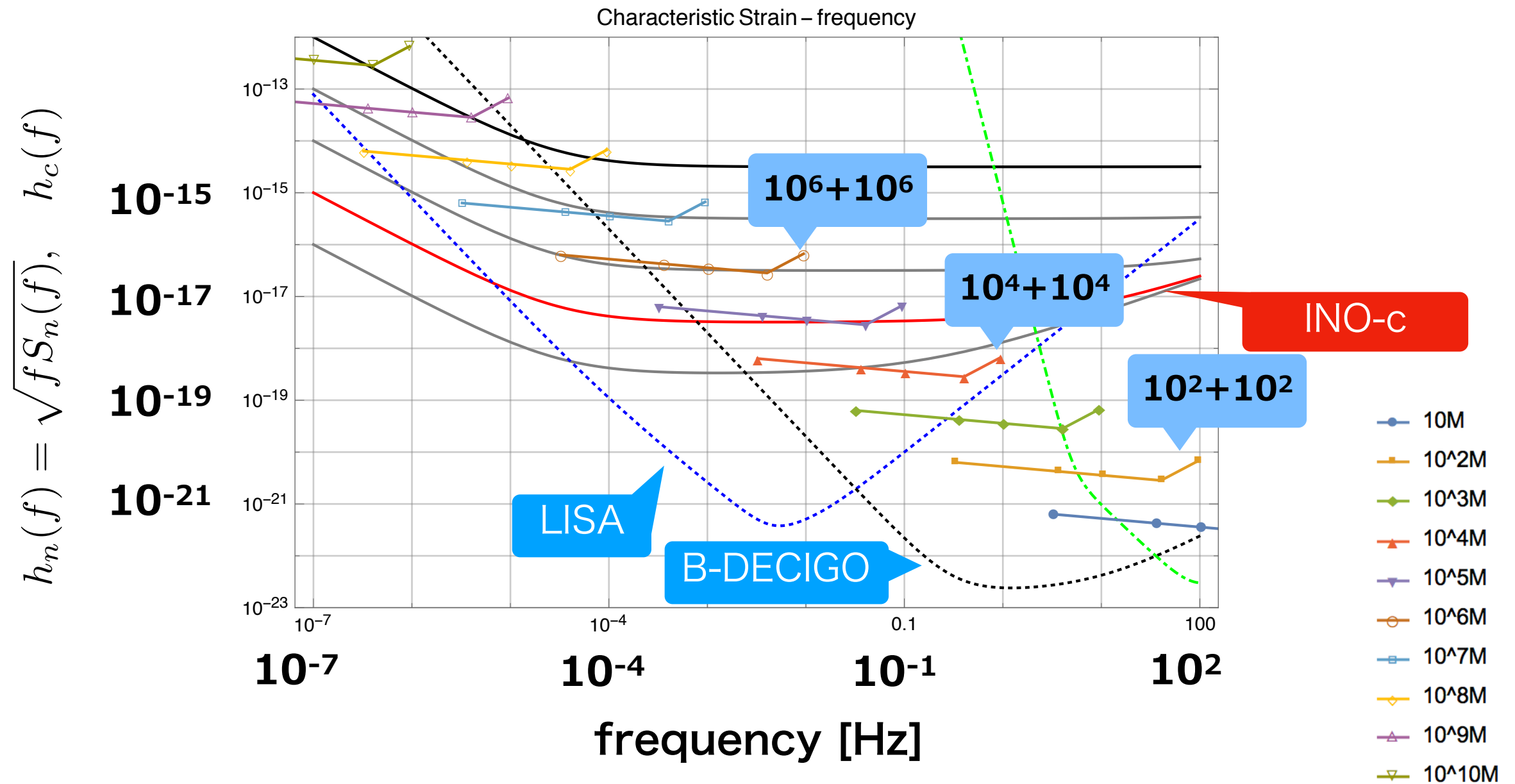
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**With current technologies, we can obtain 3-order less than Cassini !**



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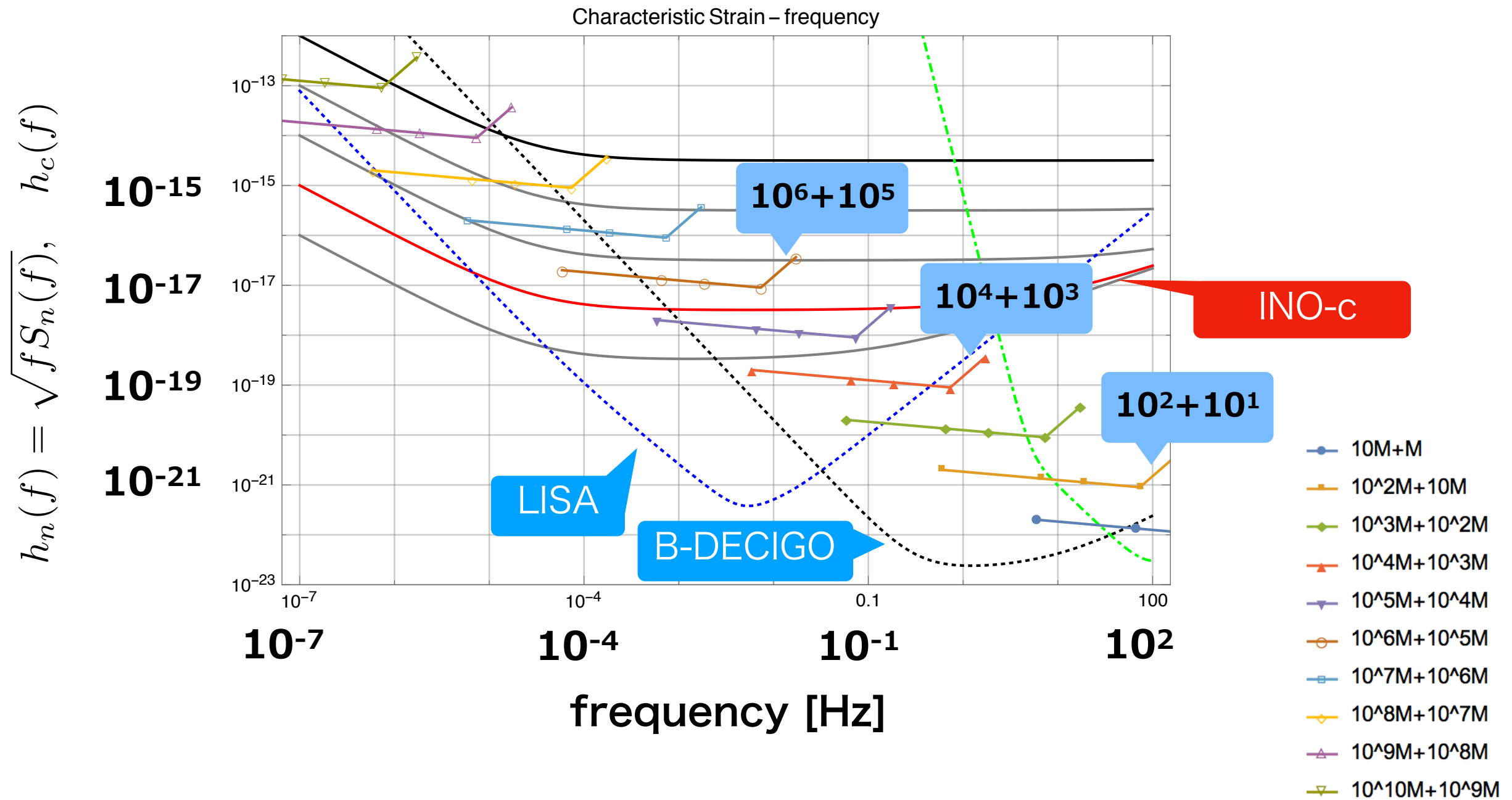
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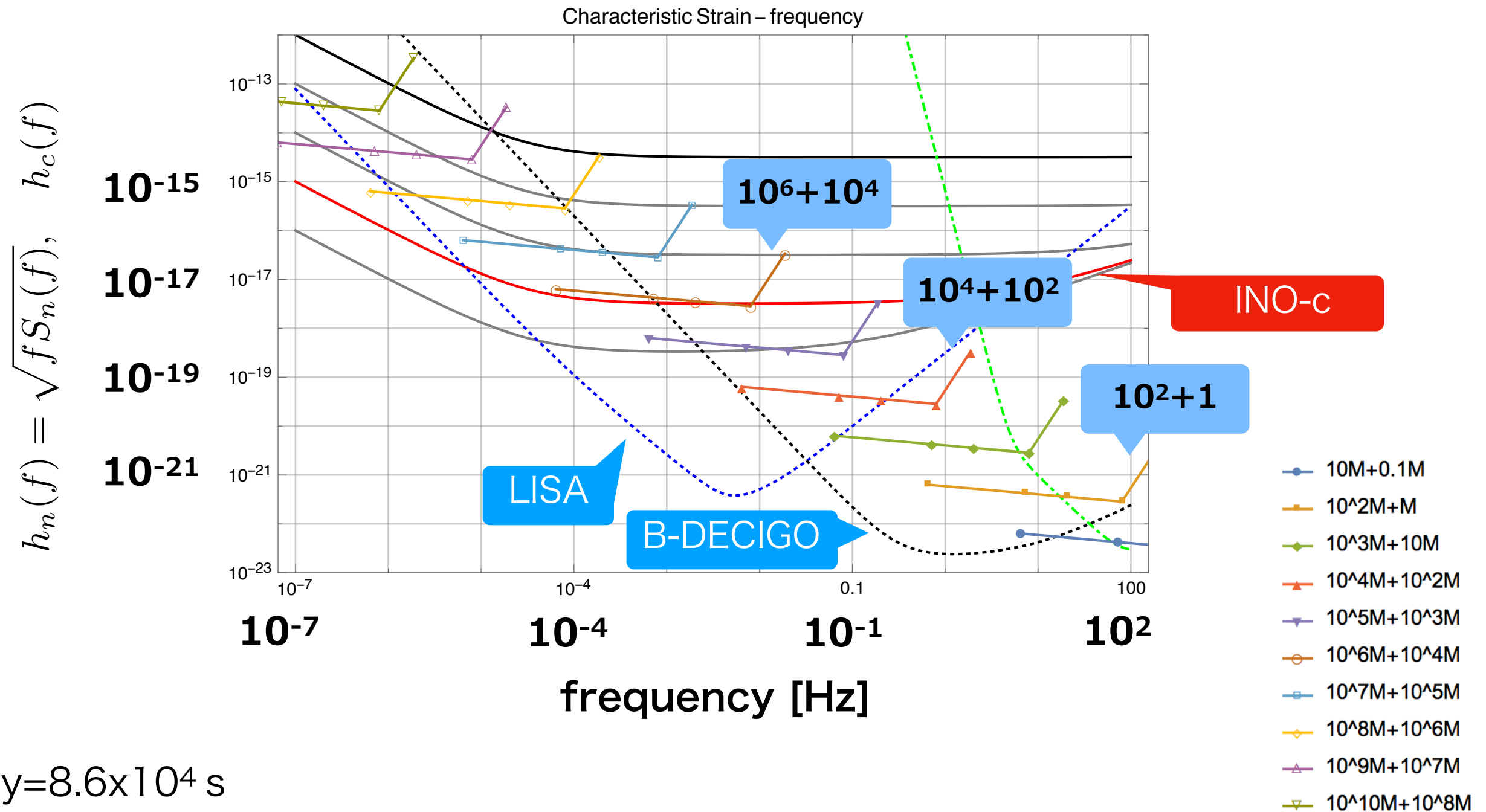
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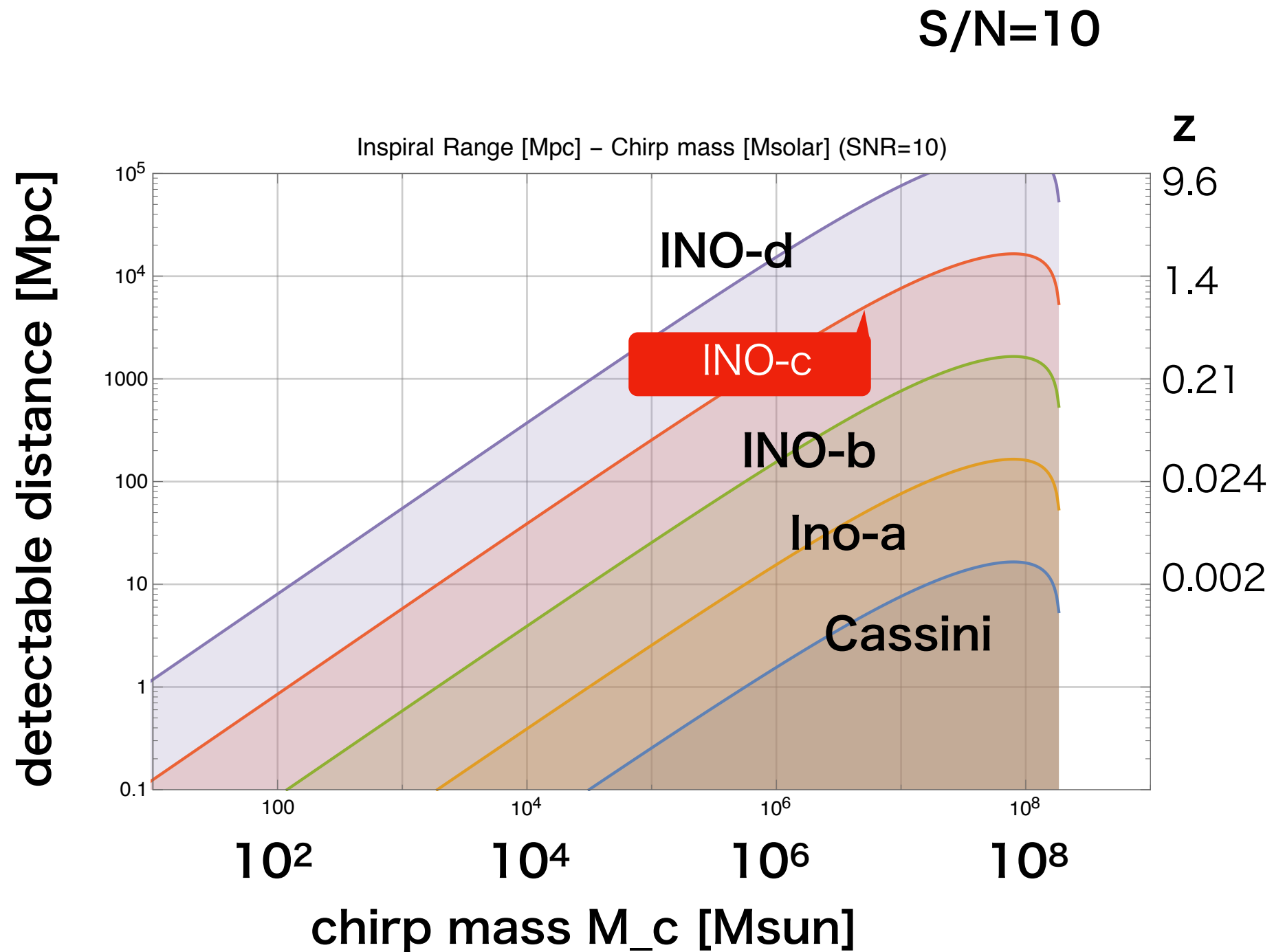
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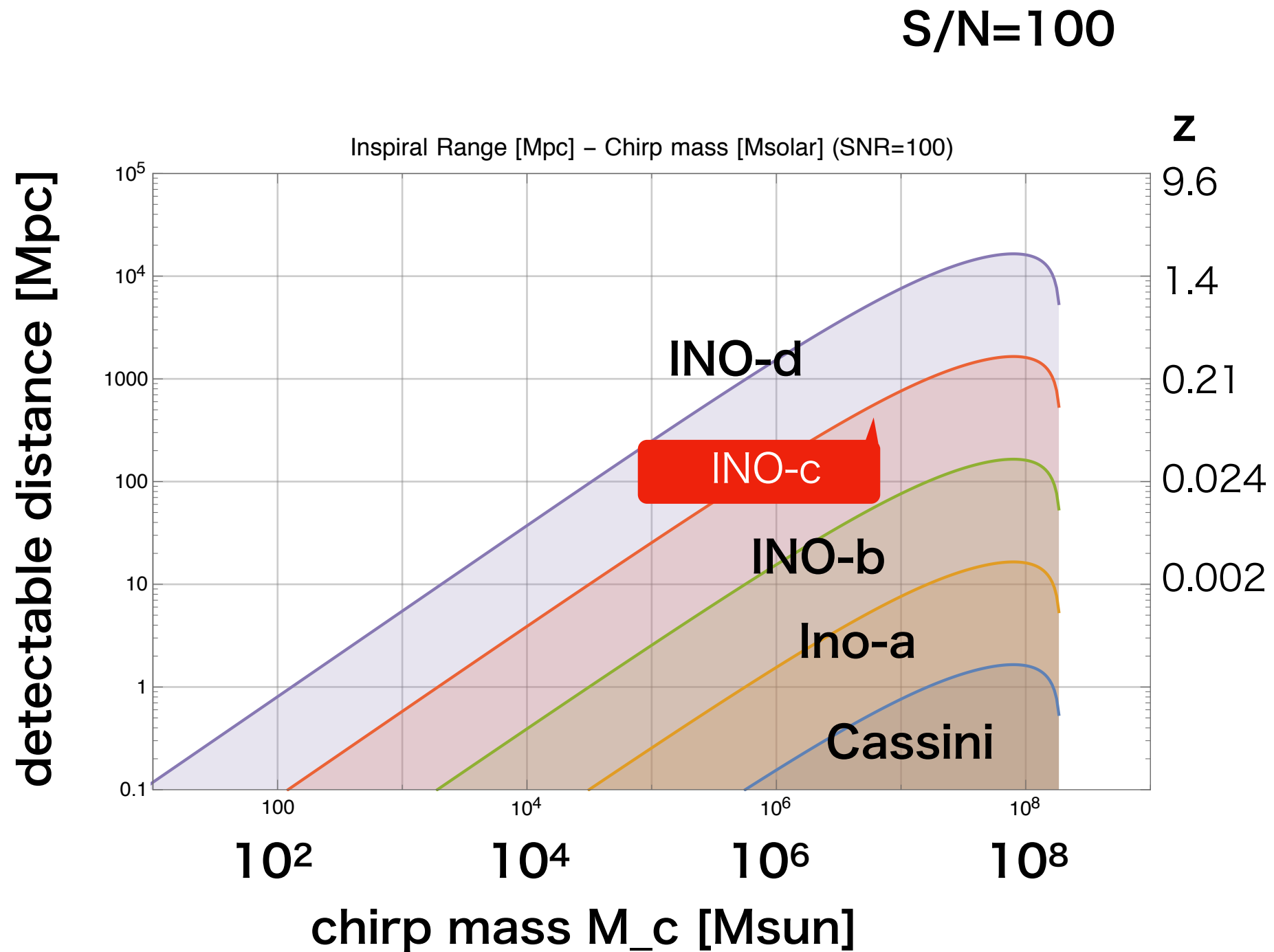
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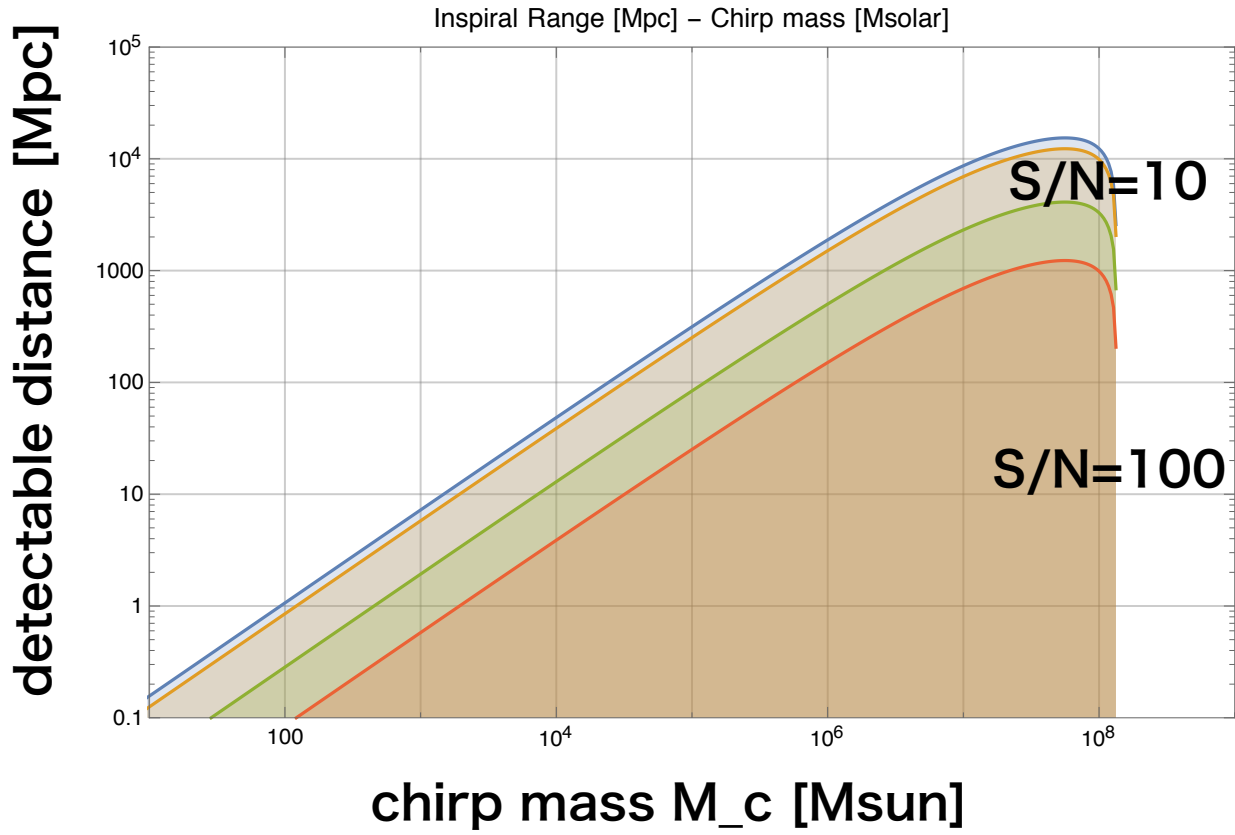
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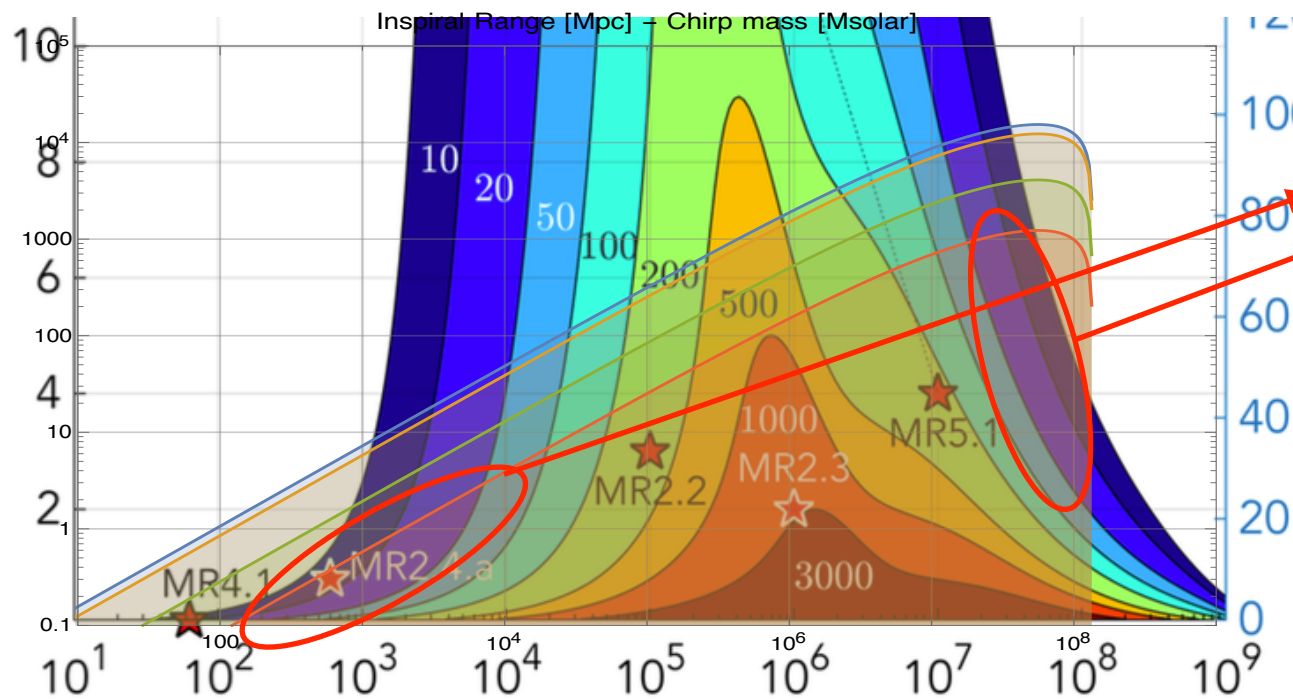
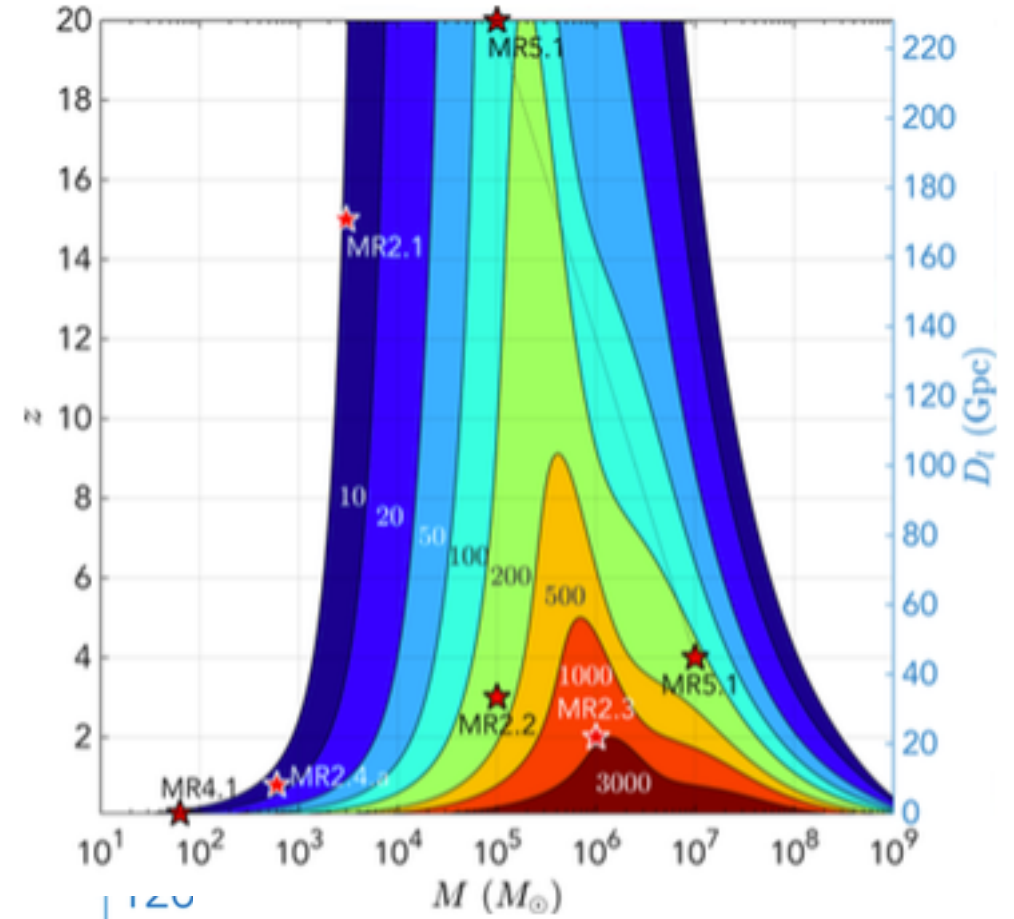
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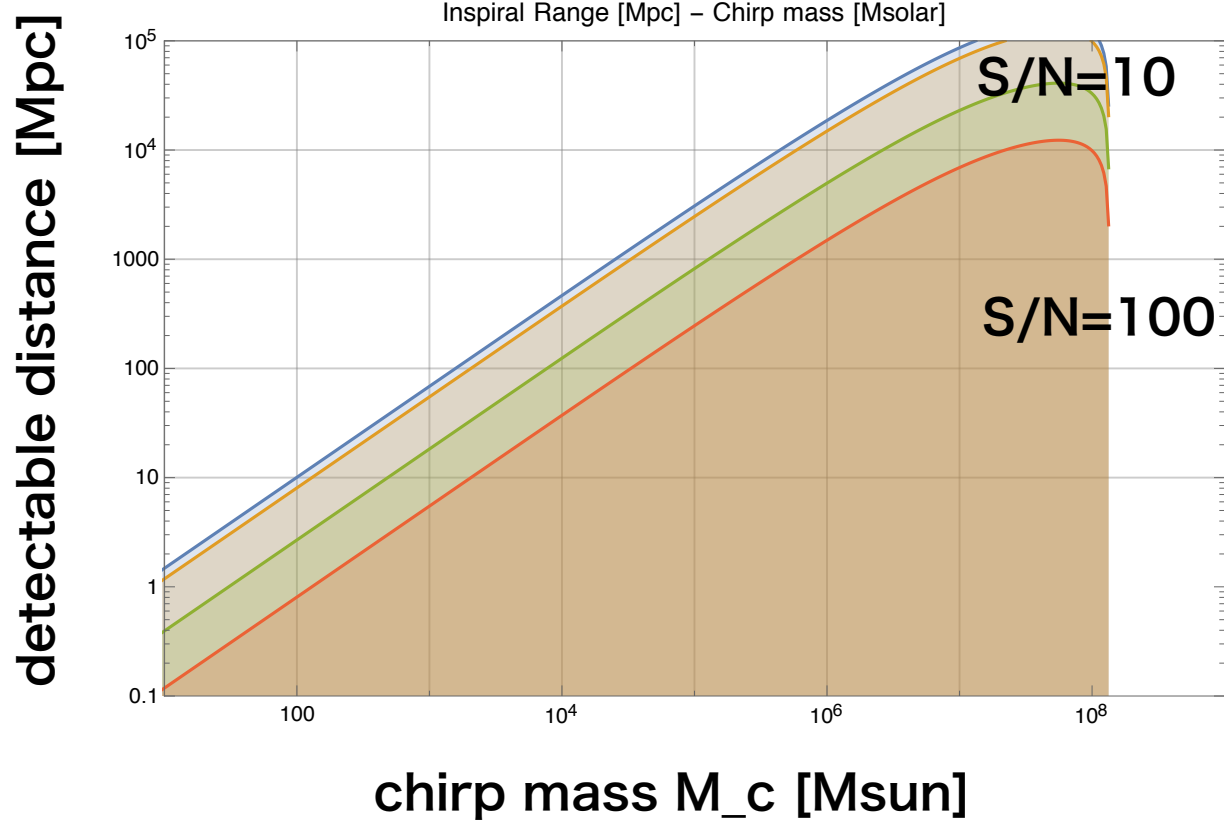


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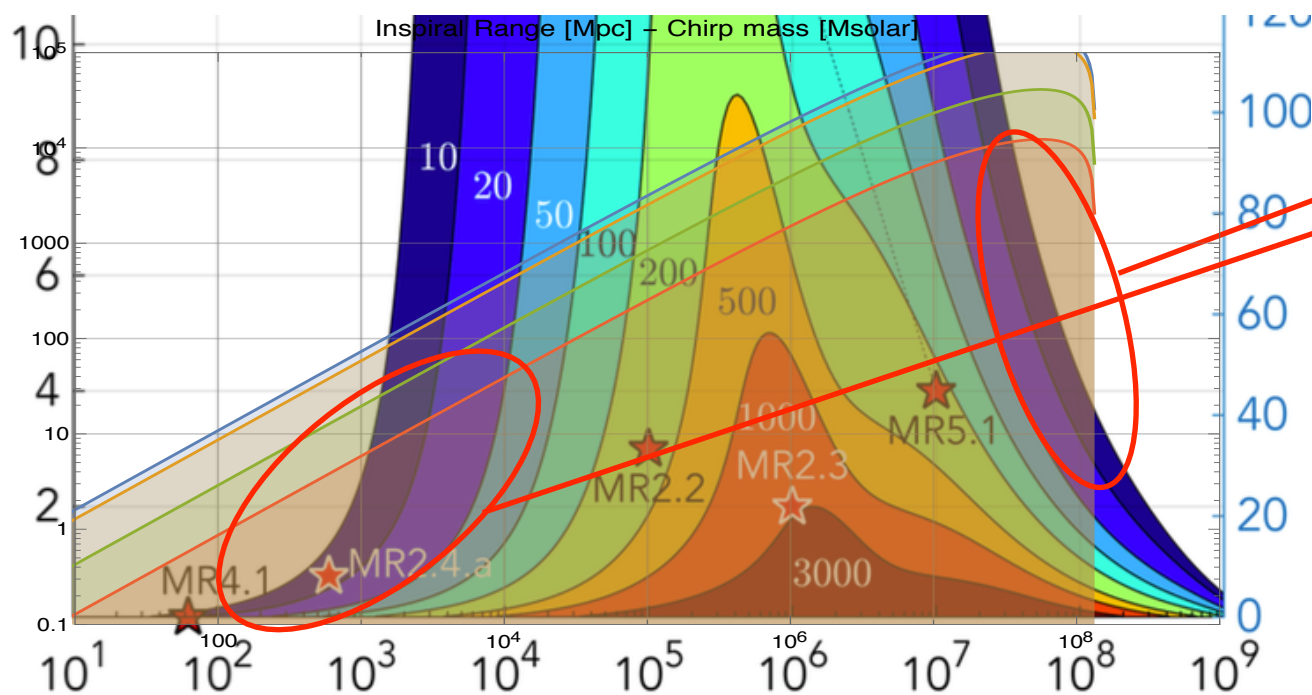
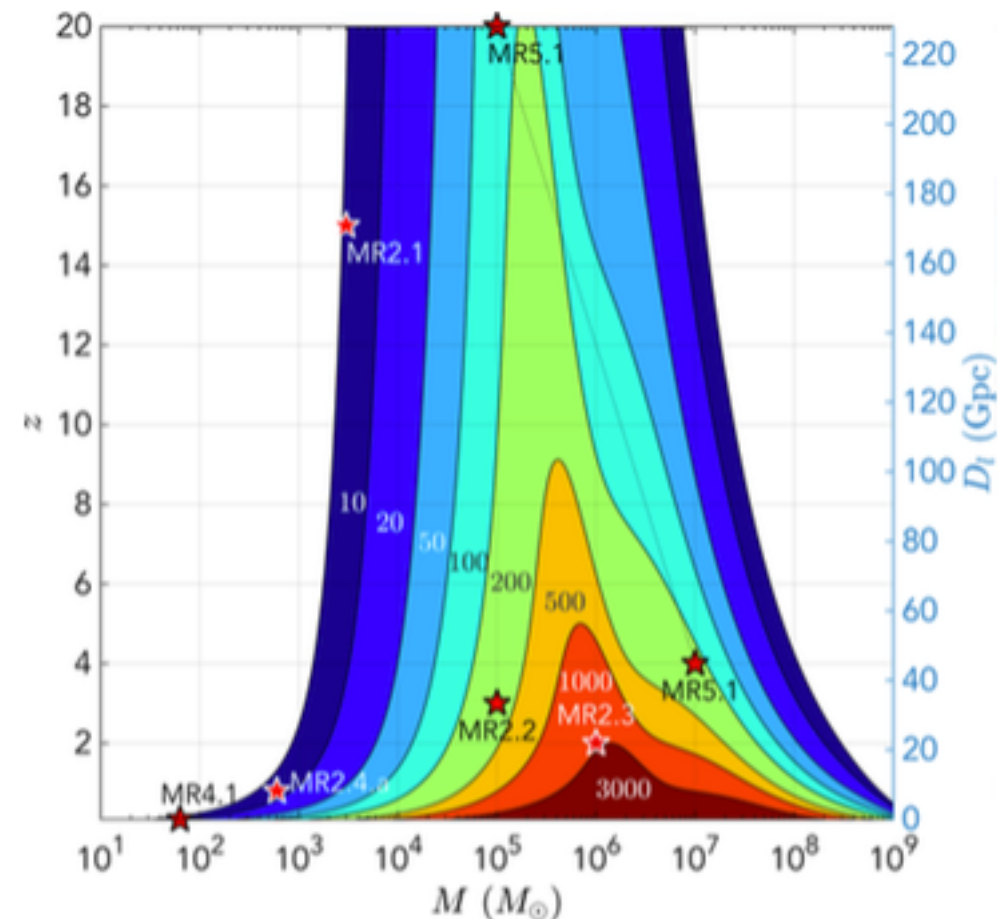
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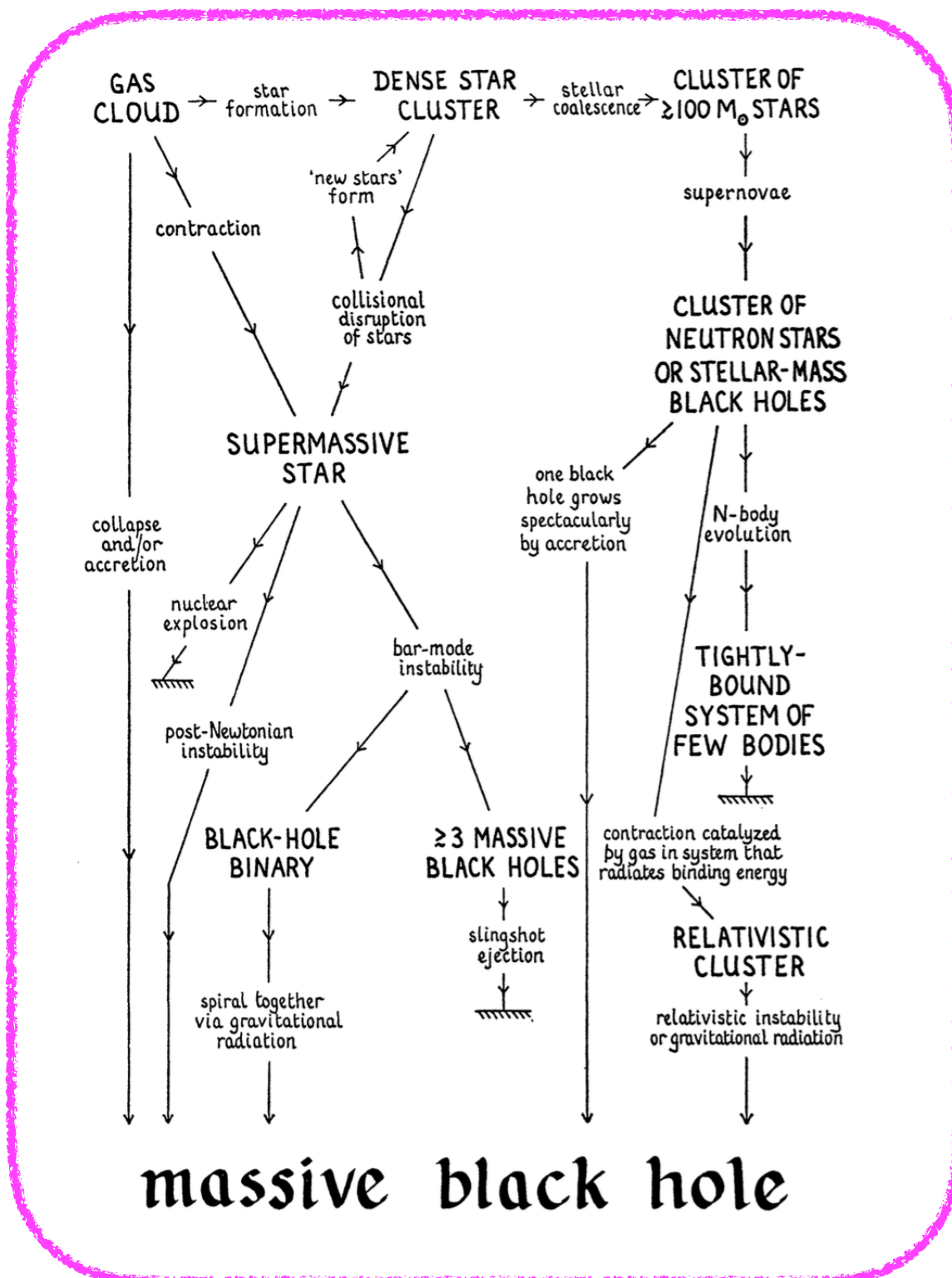
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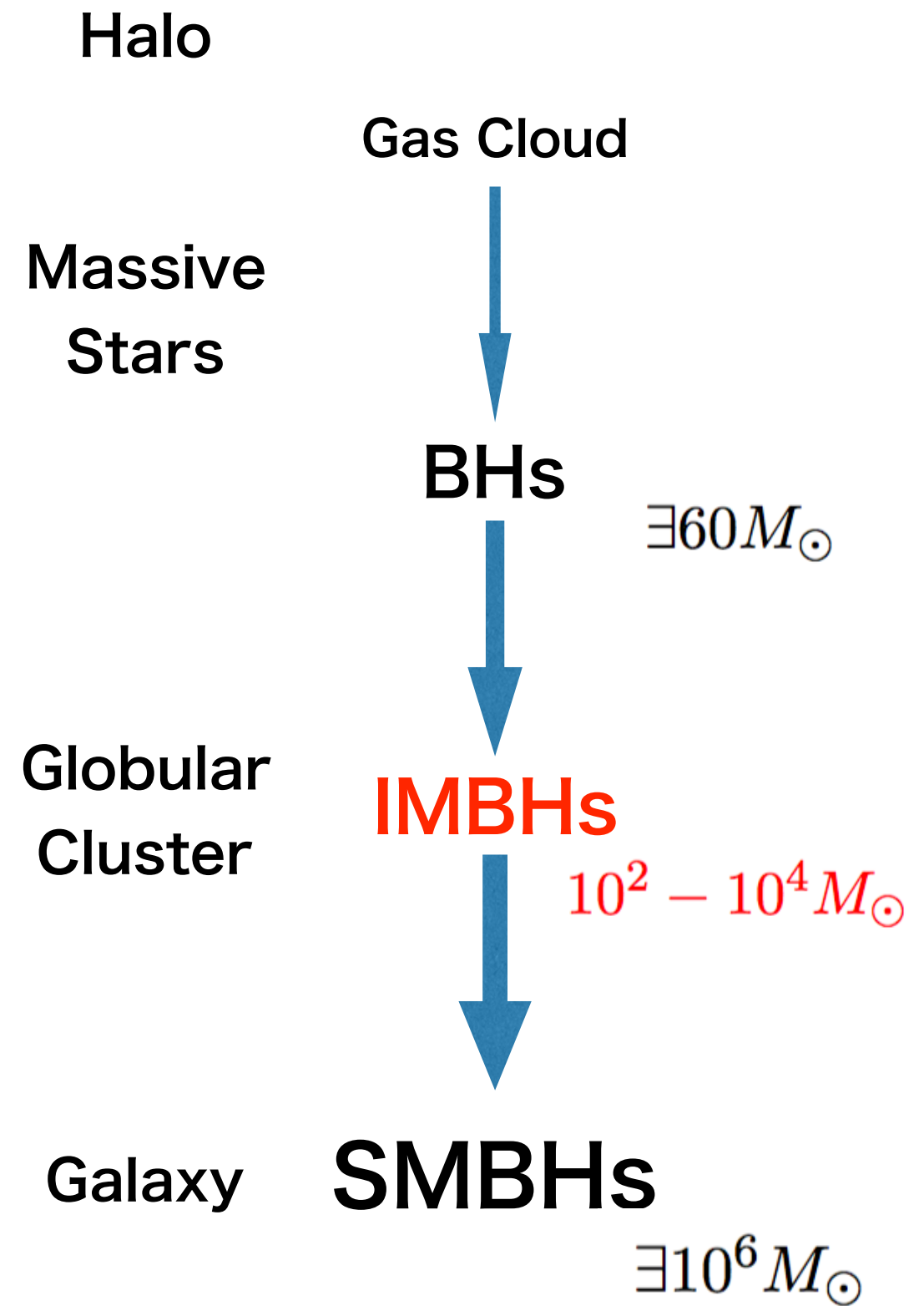
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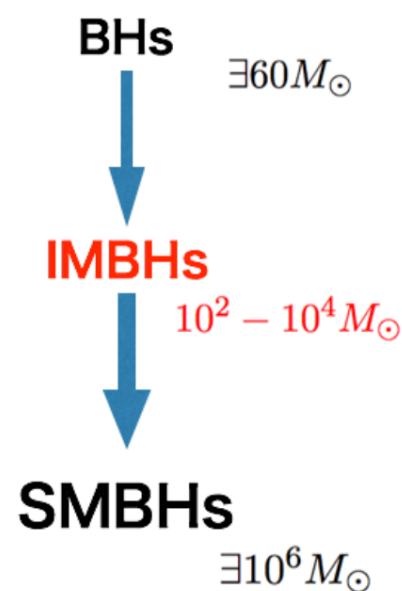
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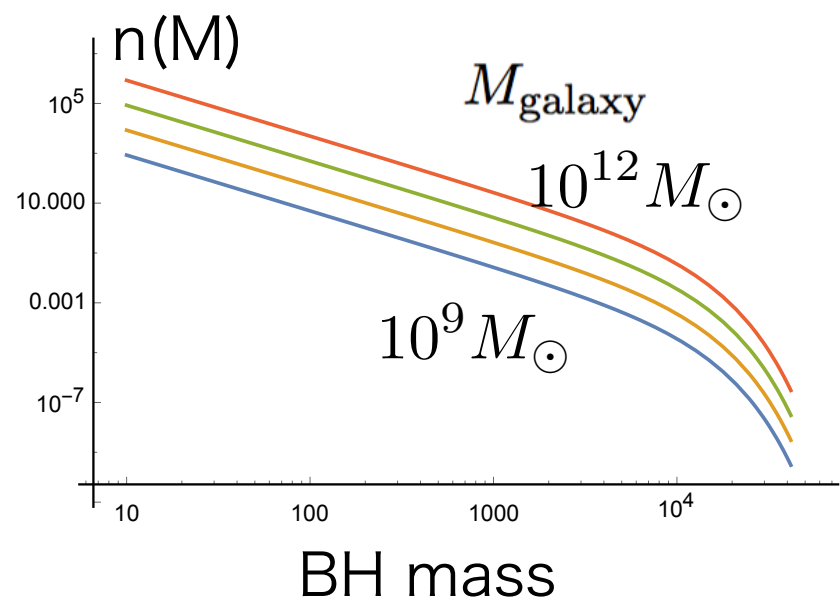
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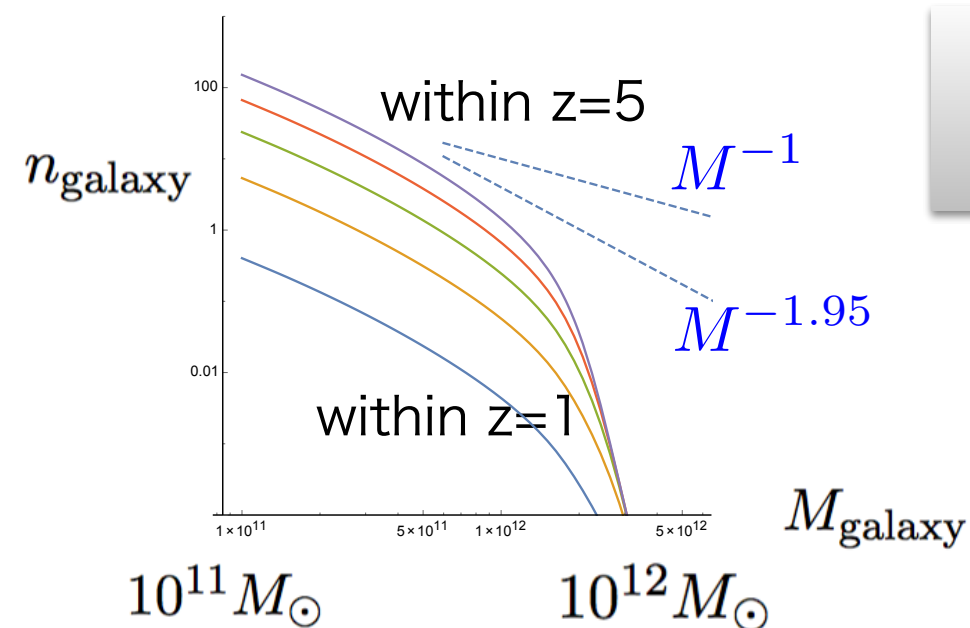
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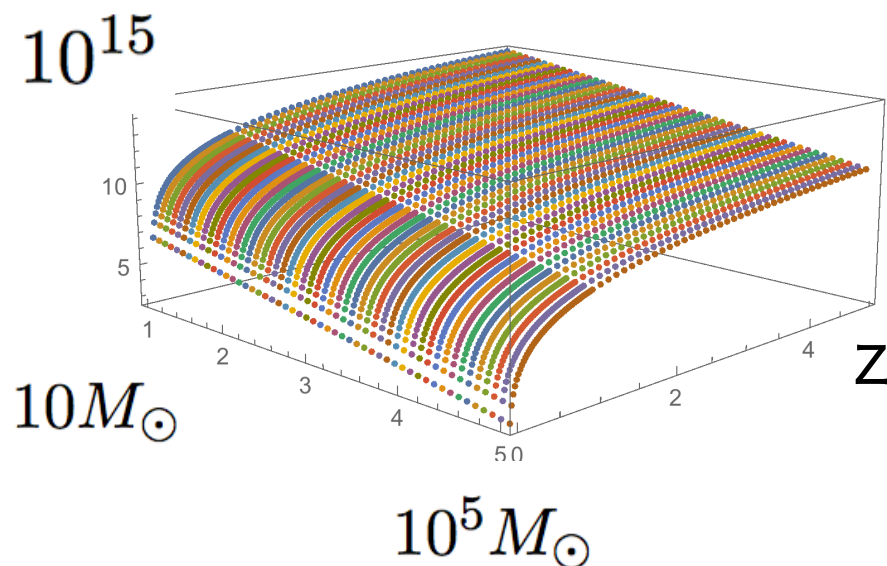


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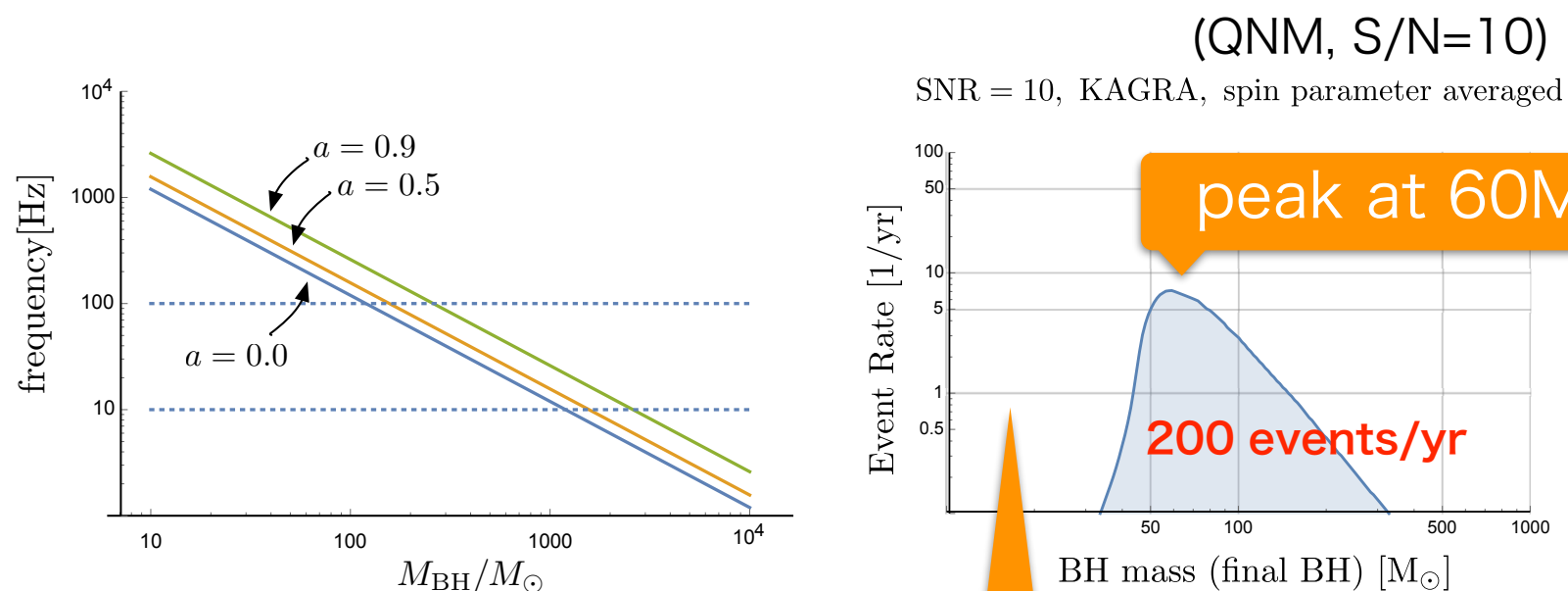


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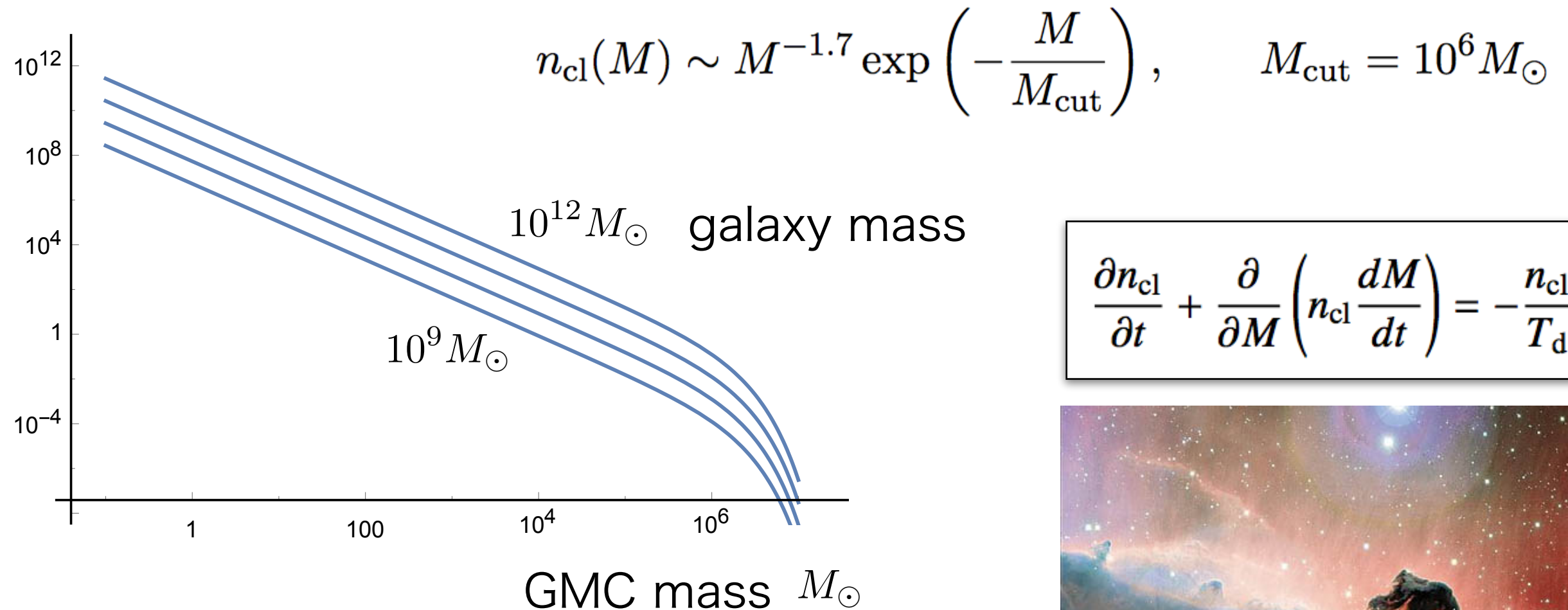


### Event Rates at bKAGRA



# How many BHs in a Galaxy?

## Mass Function of Giant Molecular Clouds



$$\frac{\partial n_{\text{cl}}}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial M} \left( n_{\text{cl}} \frac{dM}{dt} \right) = -\frac{n_{\text{cl}}}{T_d},$$



### The Formation and Destruction of Molecular Clouds and Galactic Star Formation

#### An Origin for The Cloud Mass Function and Star Formation Efficiency

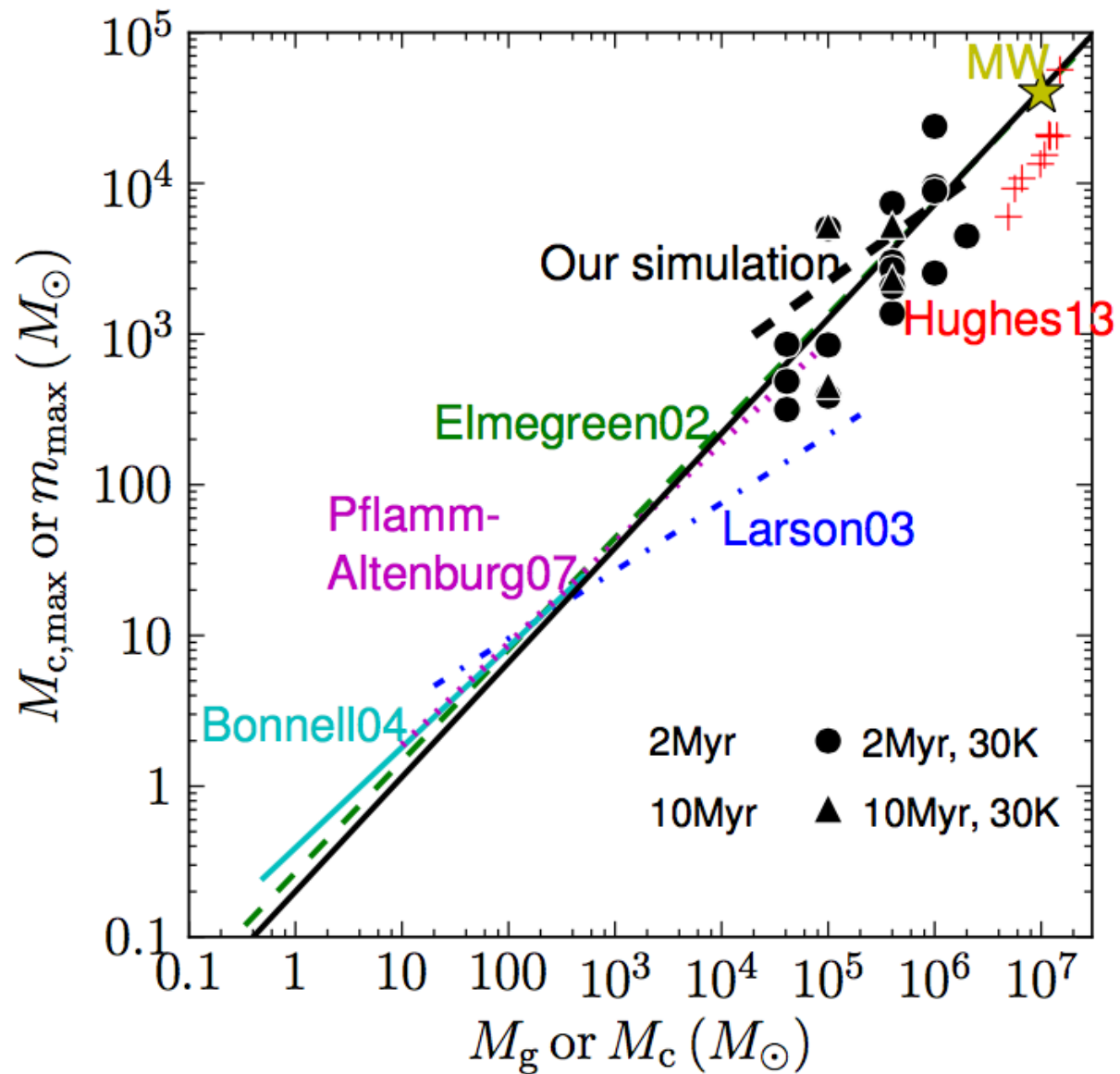
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## Molecular Clouds Maximum Core



The initial mass function of star clusters that form in turbulent molecular clouds

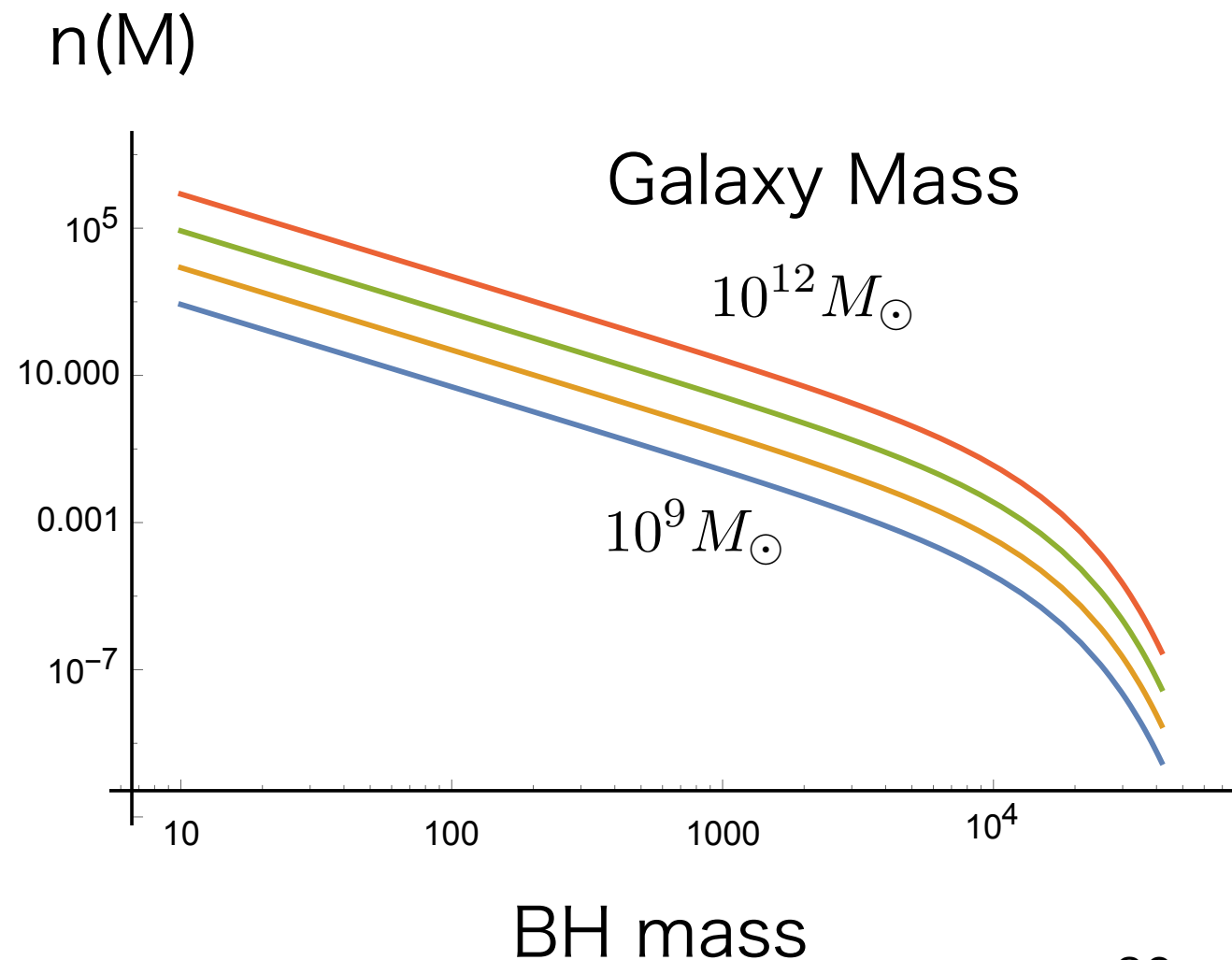
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$$M_{c,max} = 0.20 M_c^{0.76}$$

Building Block BH

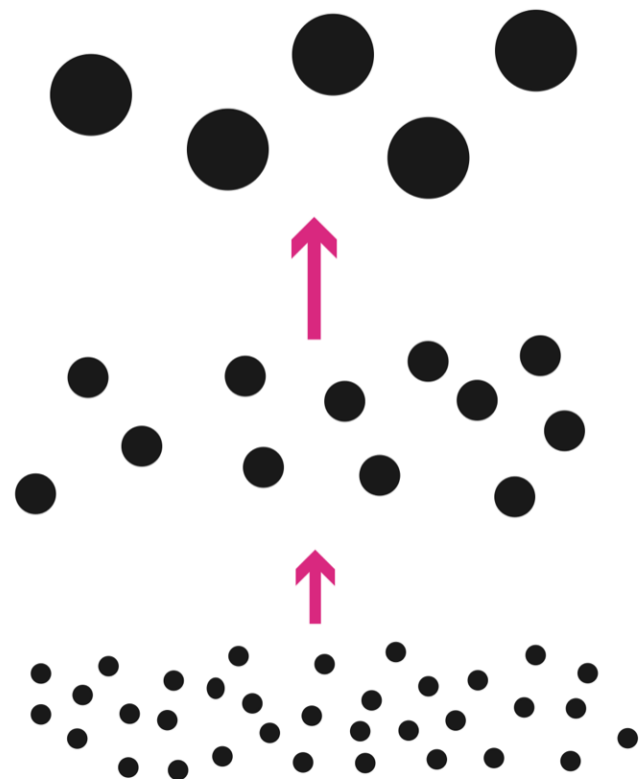


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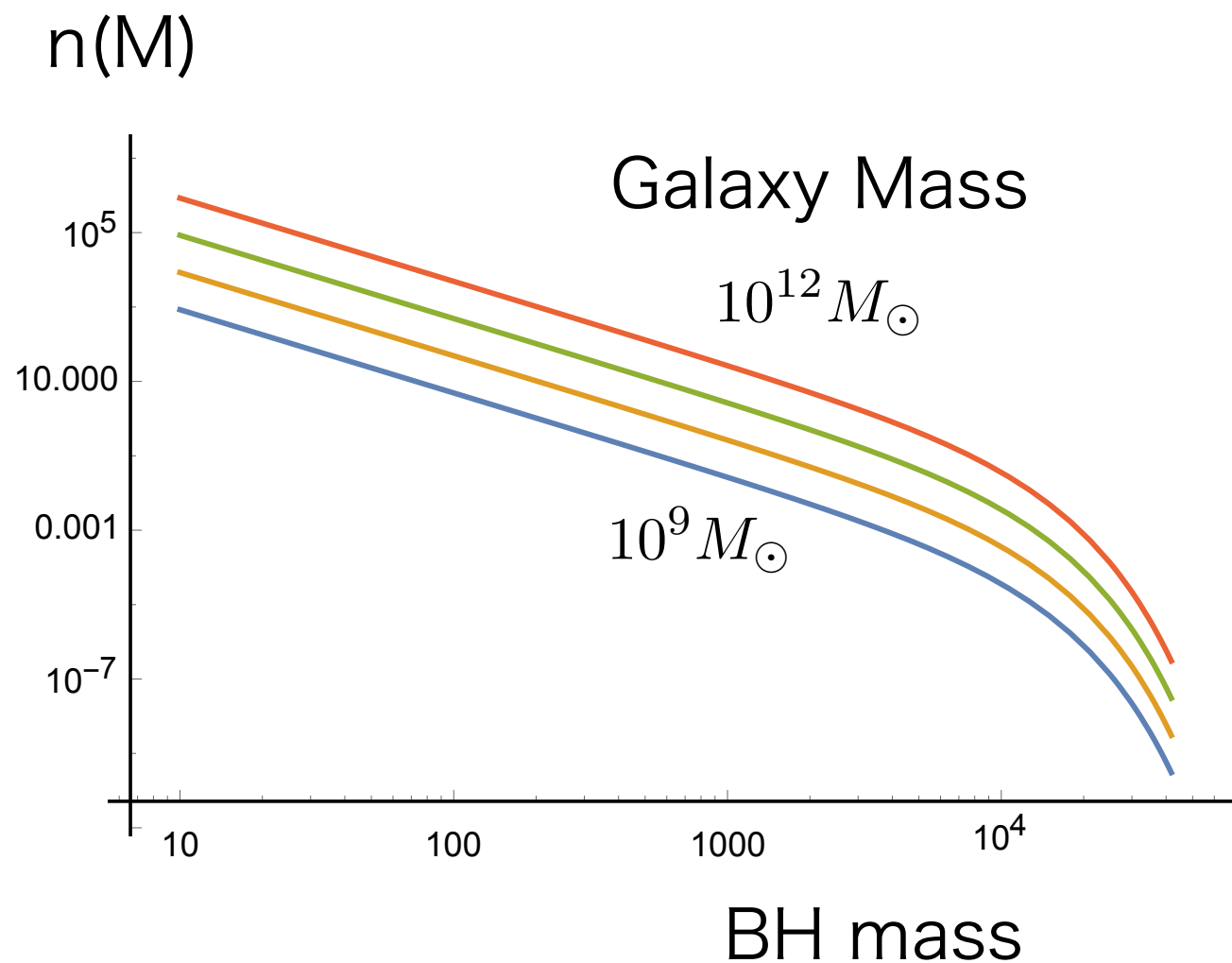
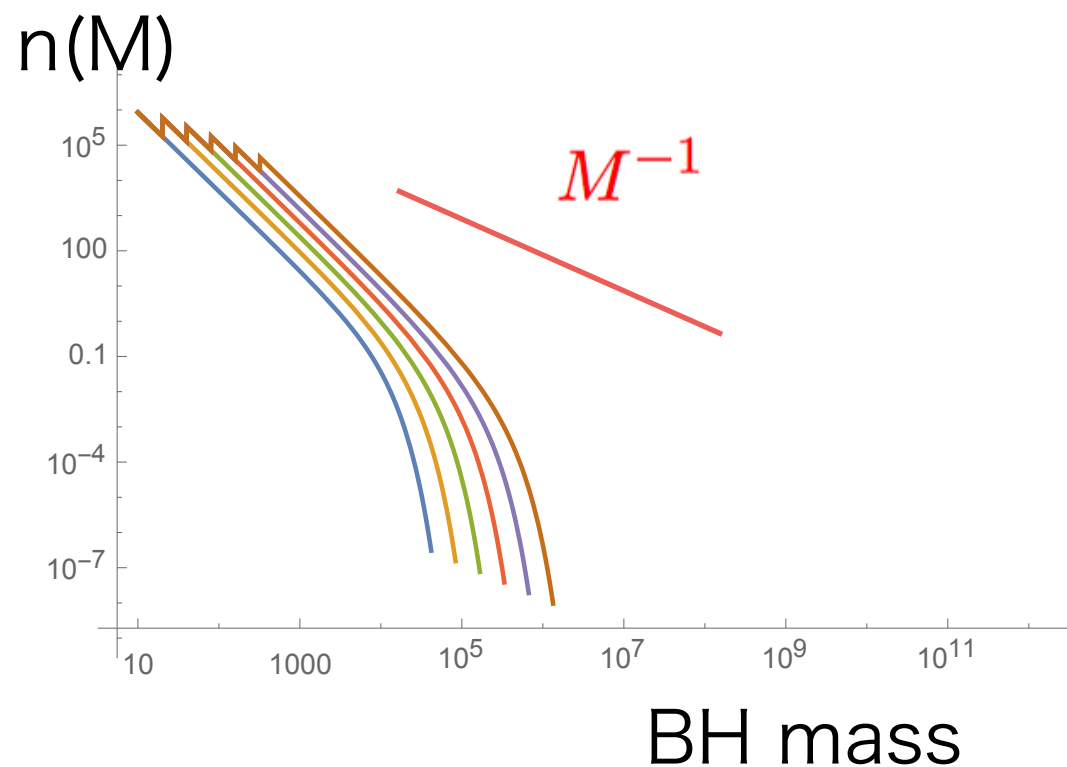
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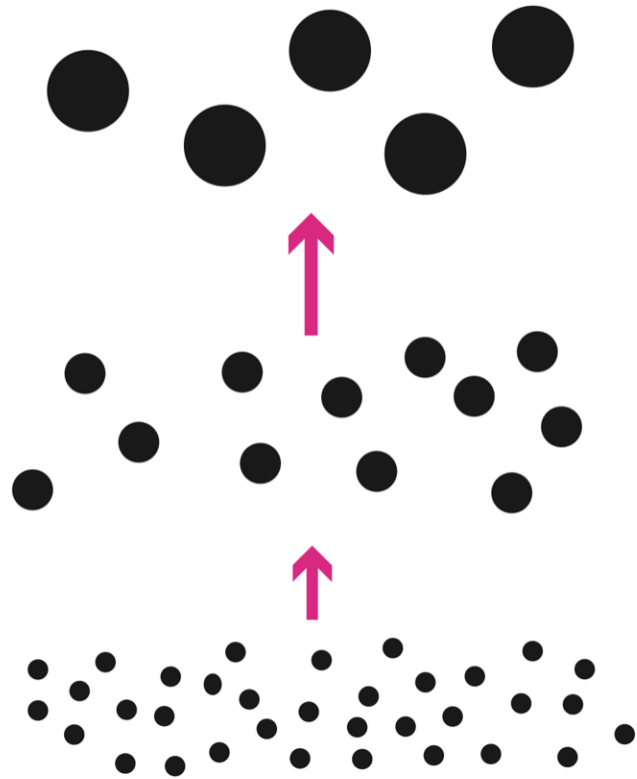
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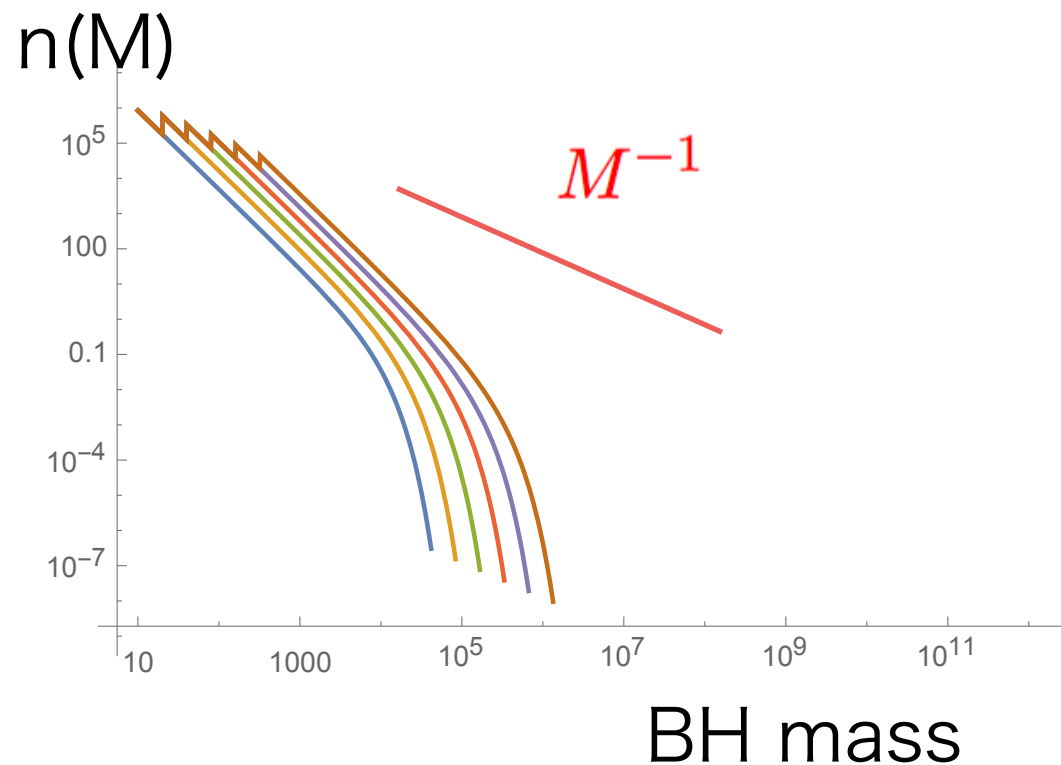
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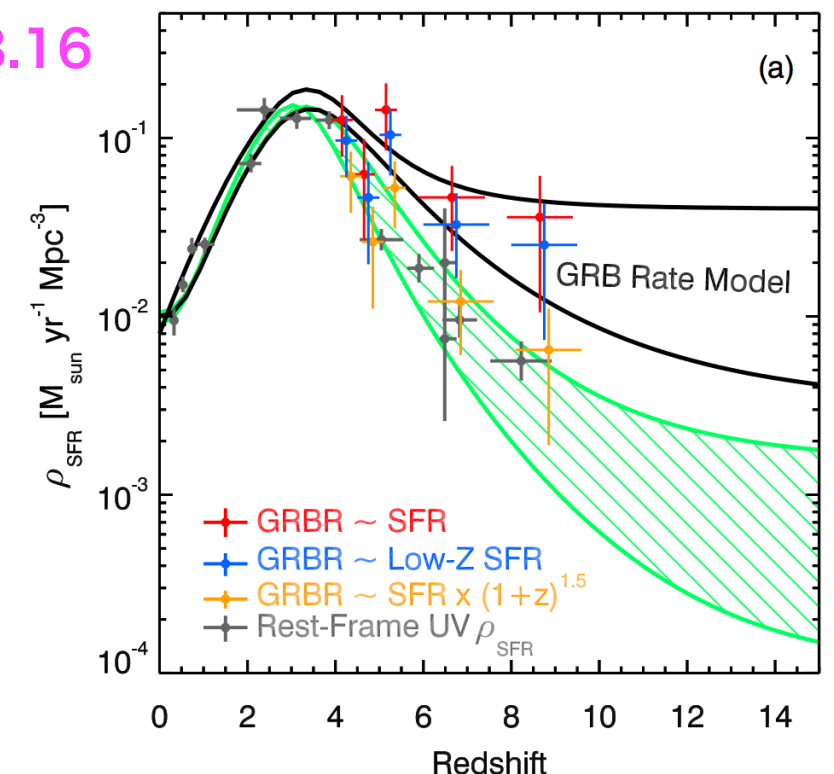
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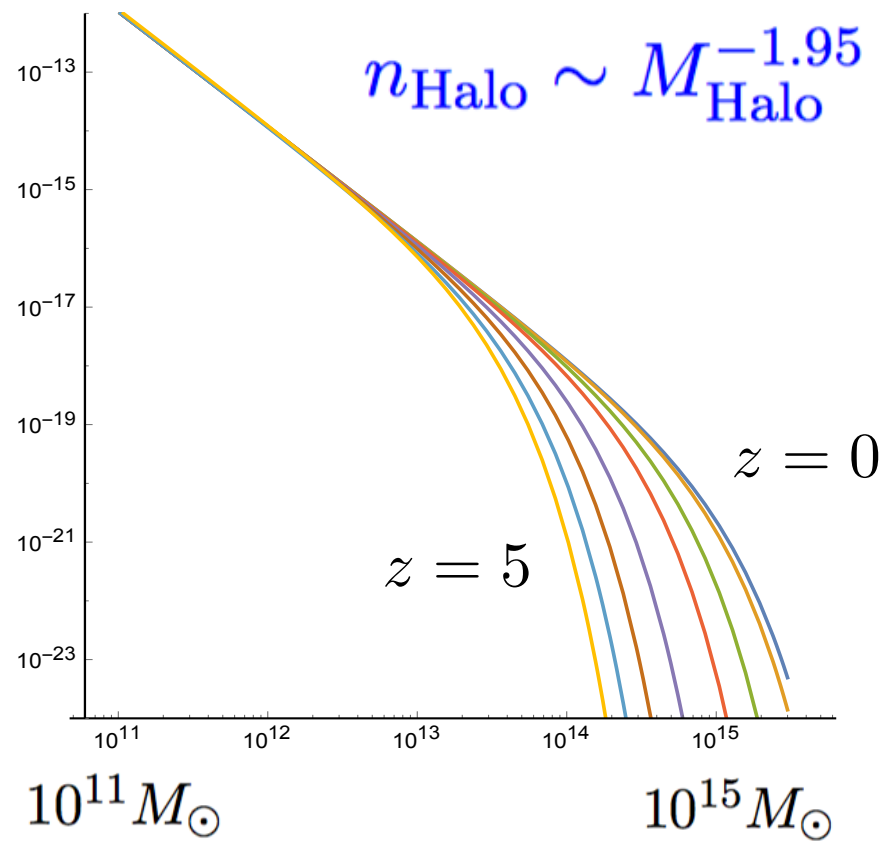
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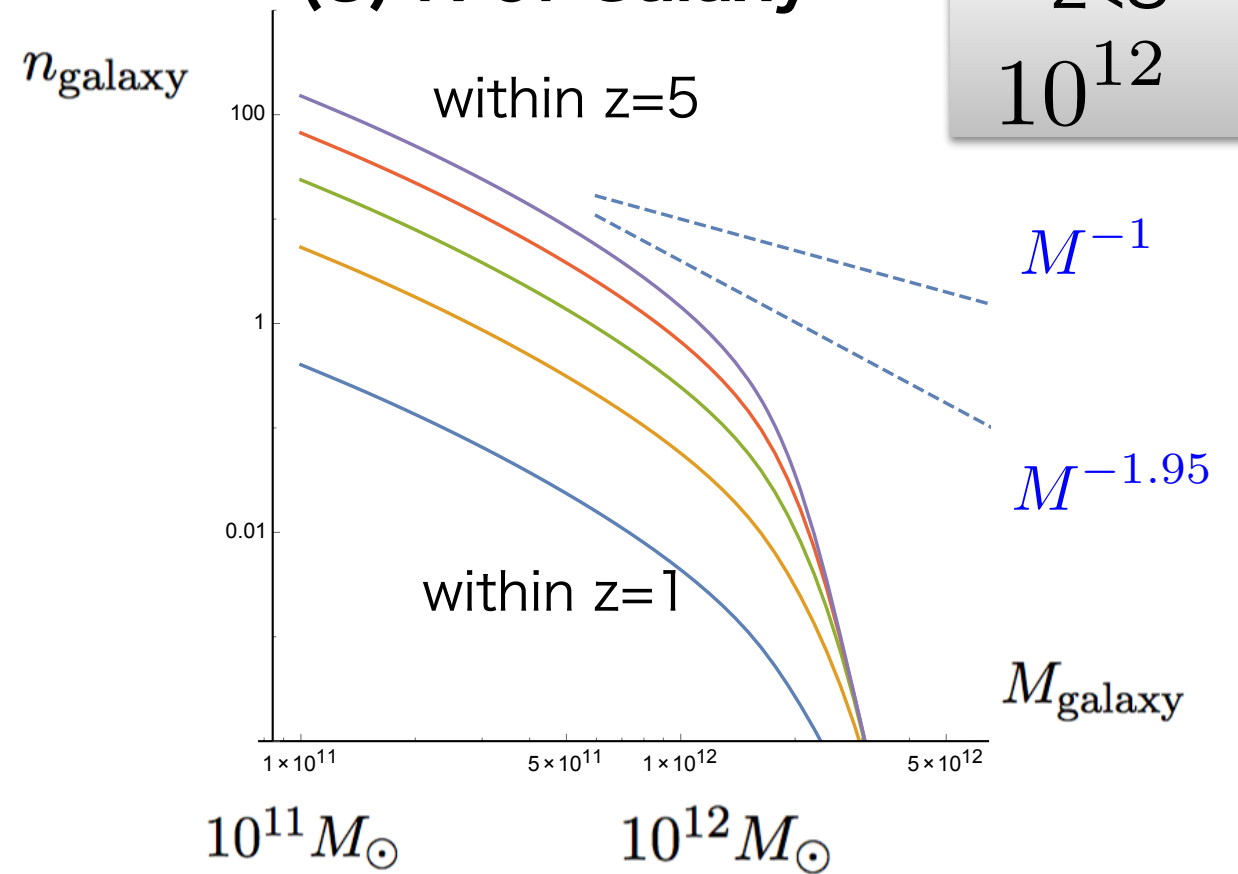


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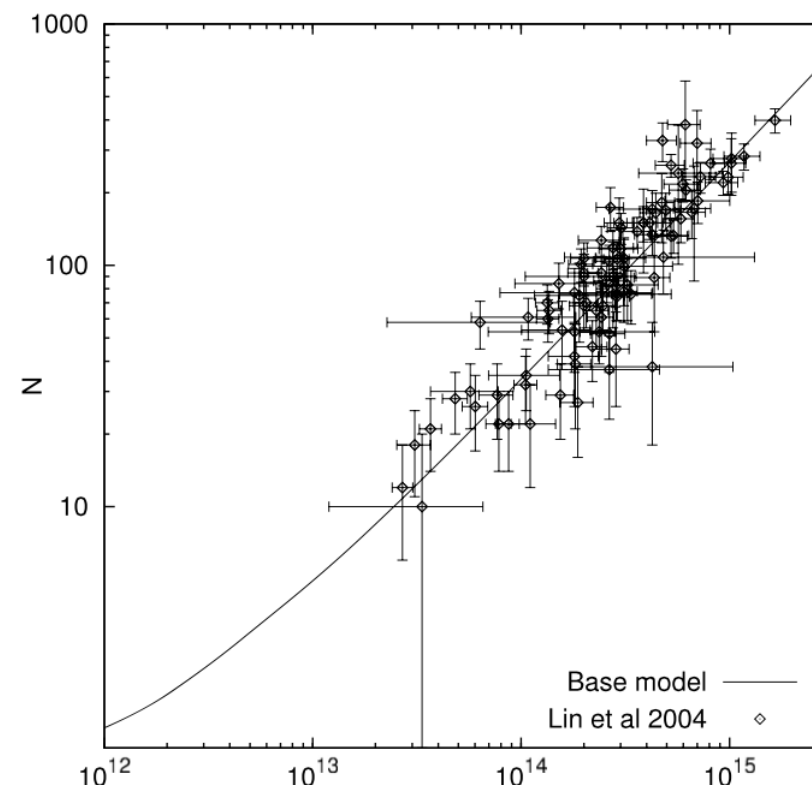
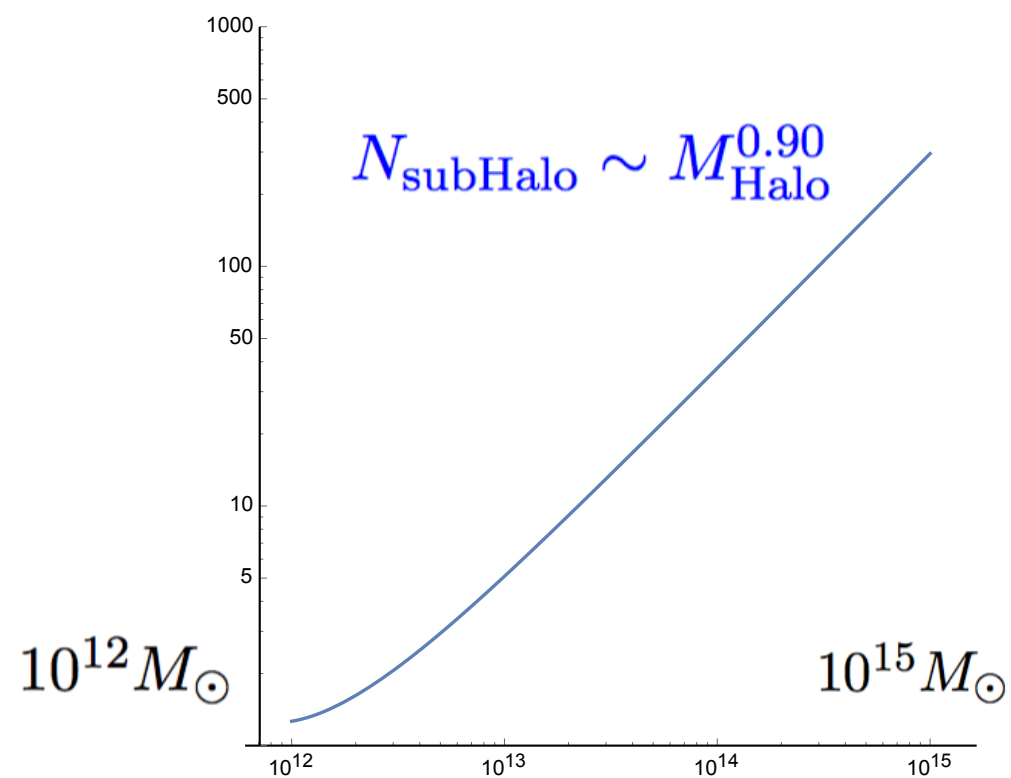


## (3) N of Galaxy



$z < 3$   
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## (2) N of seeds of Galaxy (subHalo)



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# of galaxy (z<8) : 2x10<sup>12</sup>

# of galaxy 10<sup>6</sup>>Msun  
reduces in evolution

## THE EVOLUTION OF GALAXY NUMBER DENSITY AT $z < 8$ AND ITS IMPLICATIONS

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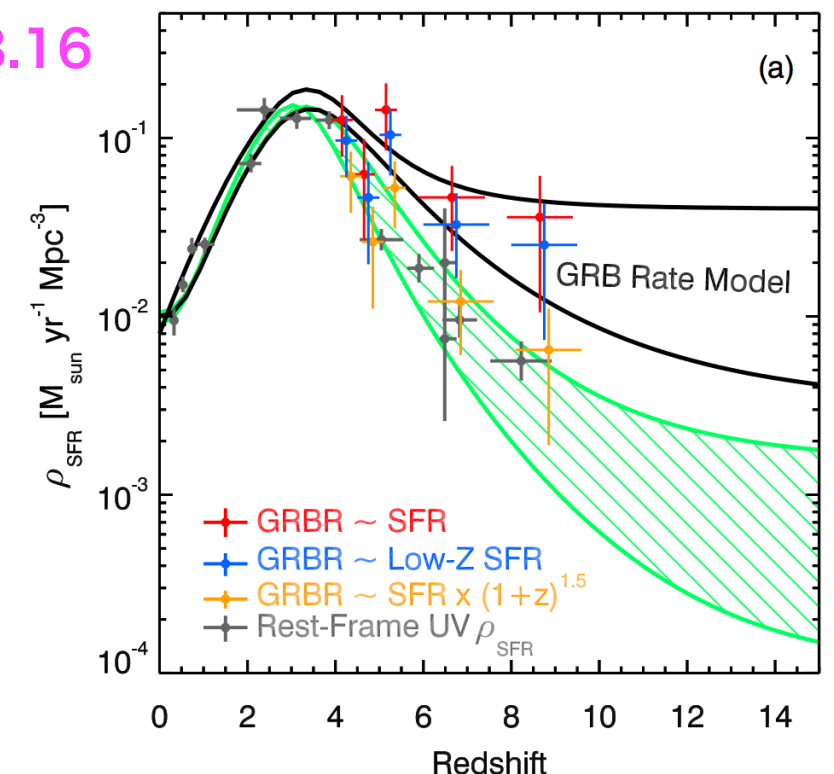
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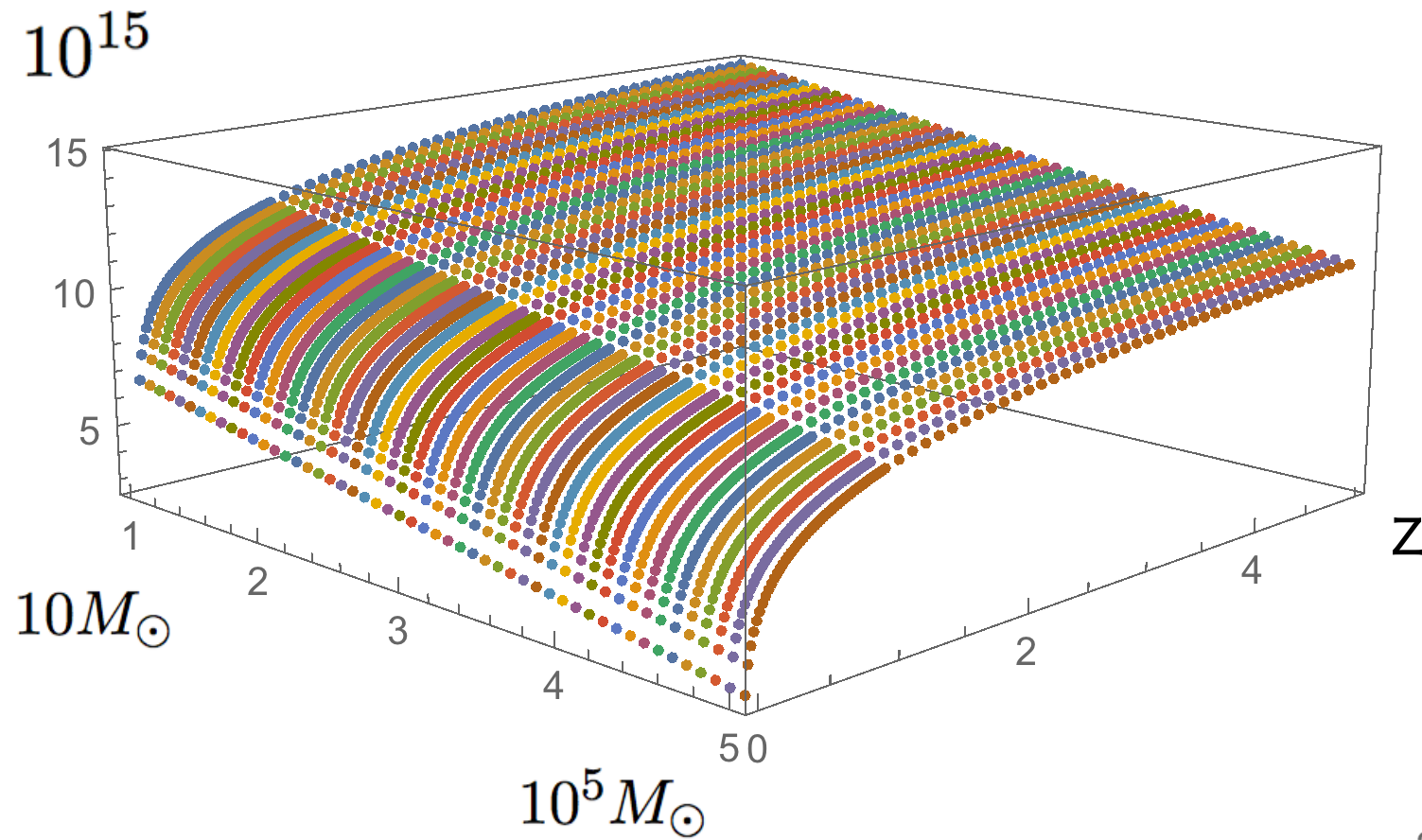
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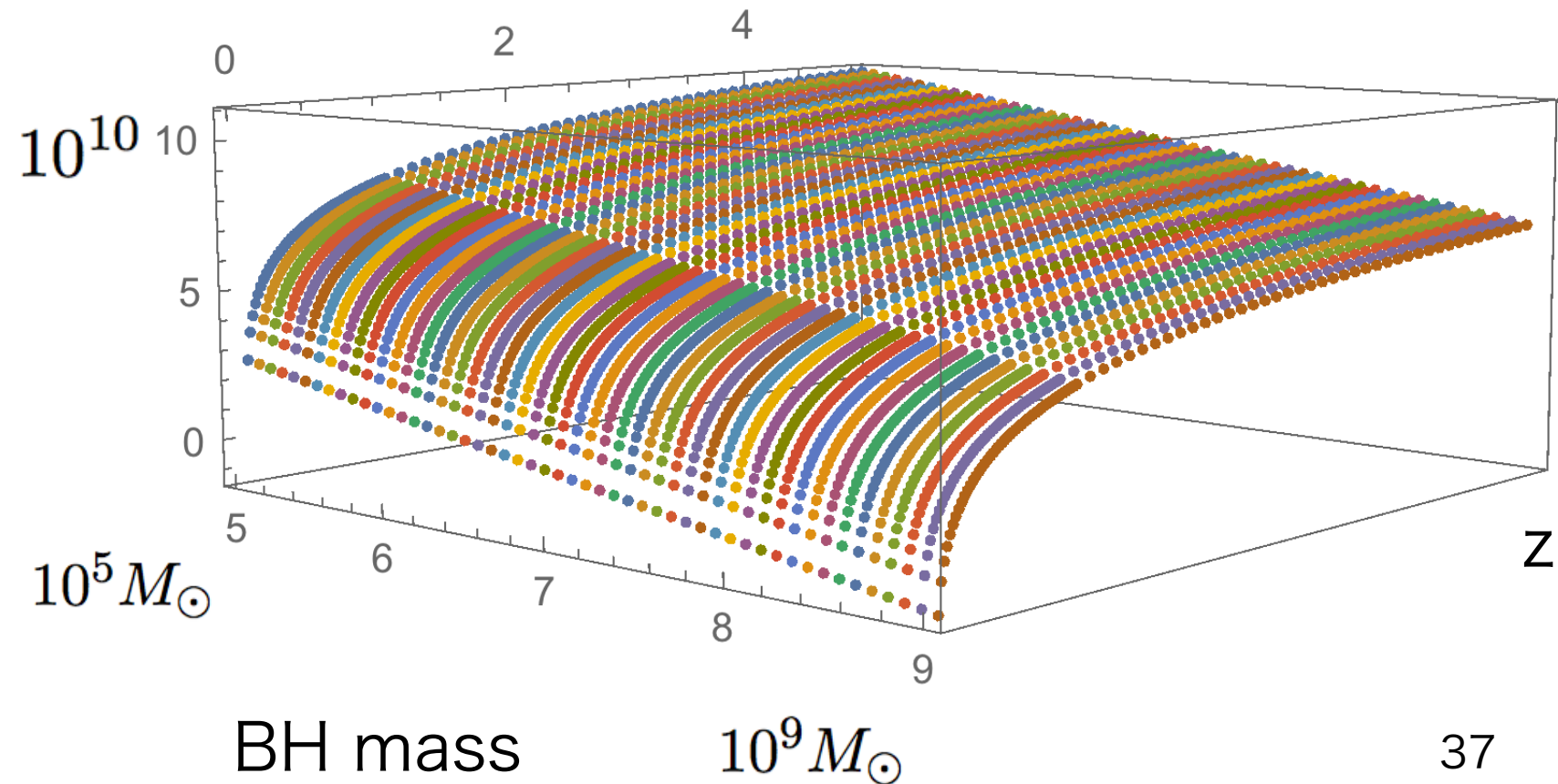
$$\text{Event Rate } R[\text{/yr}] = \frac{N_{\text{merger}}(z)}{V(D/2.26)}$$

Standard Cosmology

averaging distances  
for all directions



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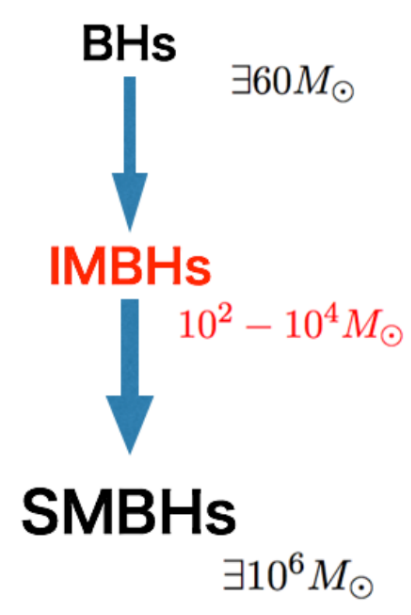


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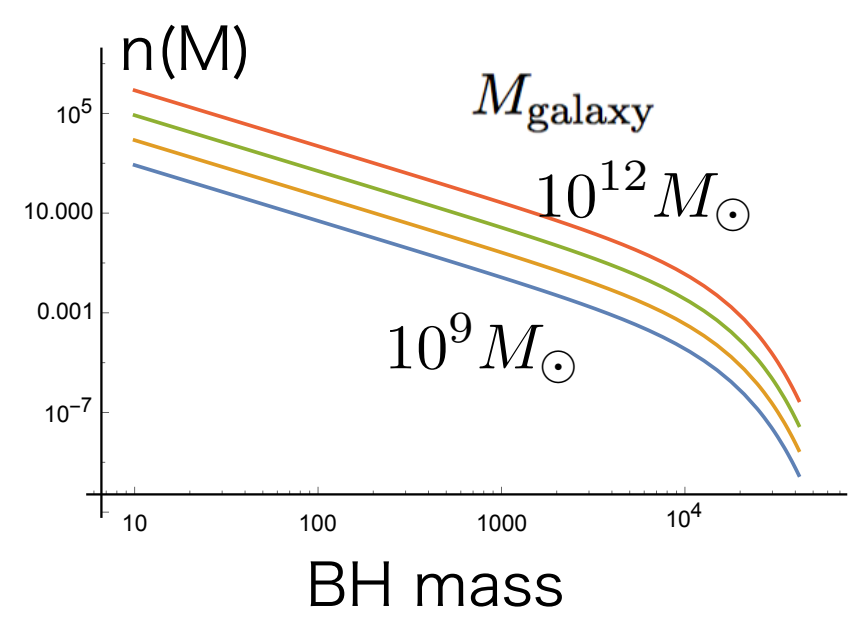
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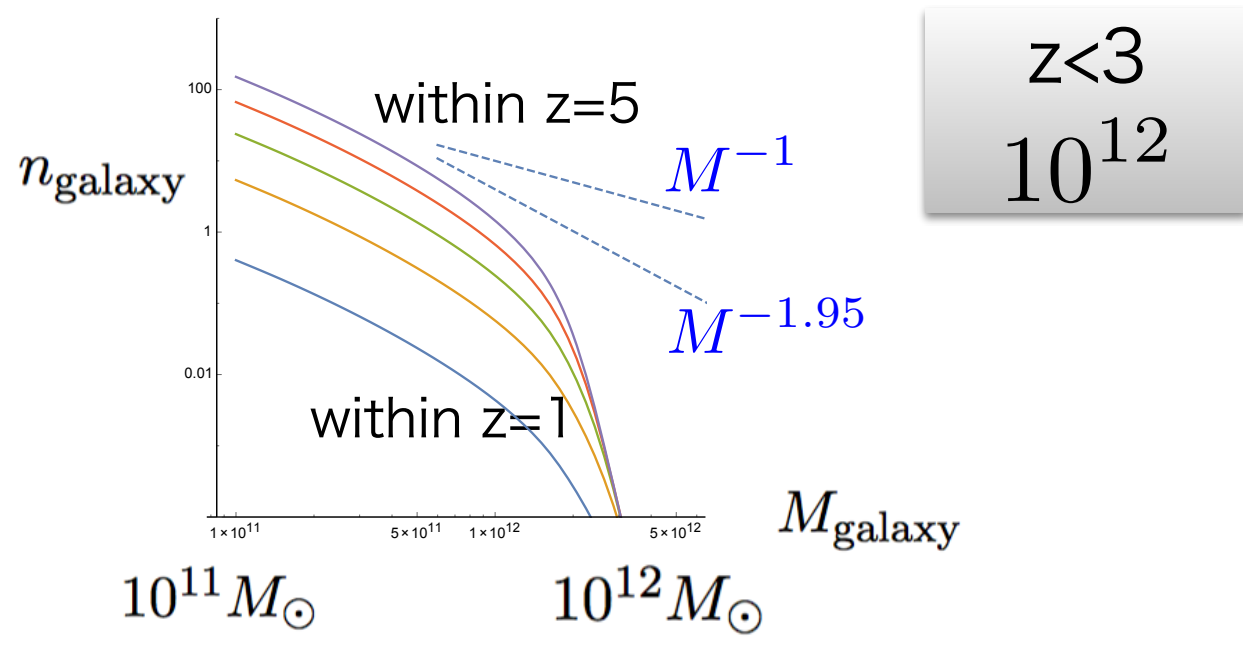
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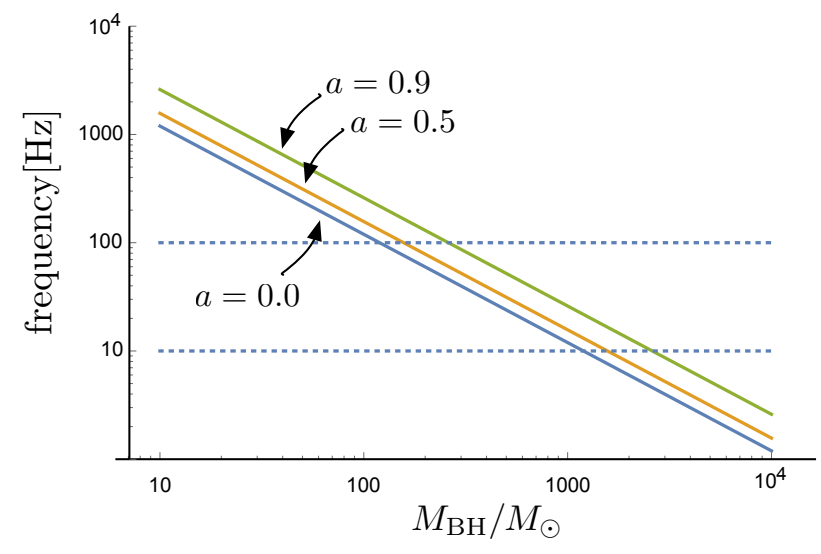
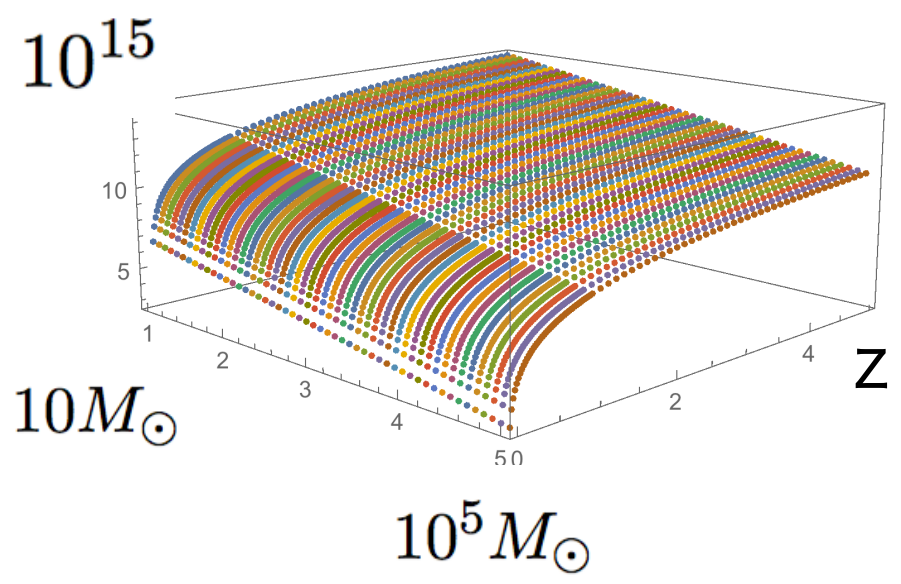
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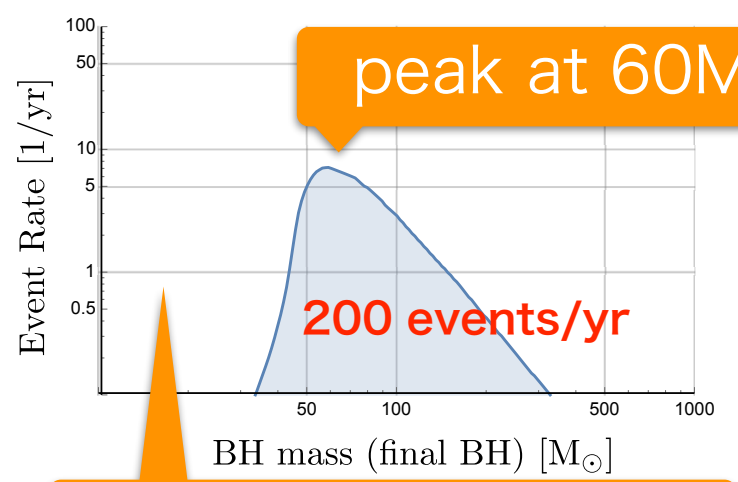
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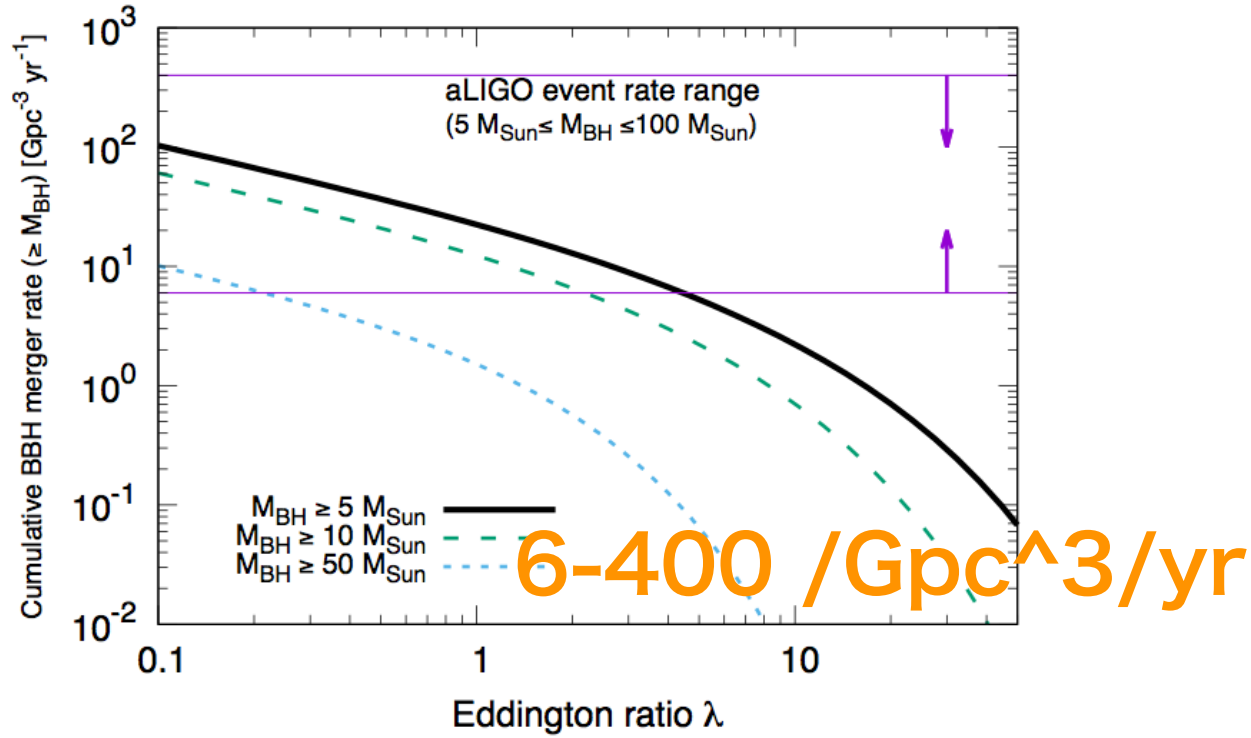
(QNM, S/N=10)  
SNR = 10, KAGRA, spin parameter averaged



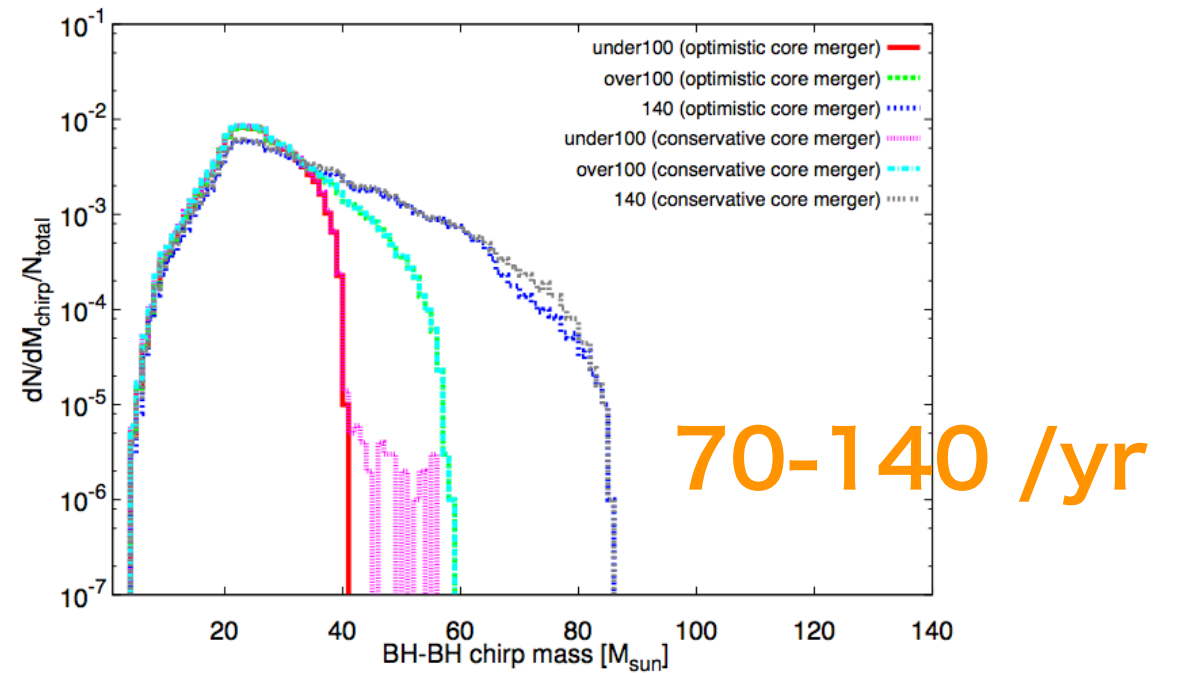


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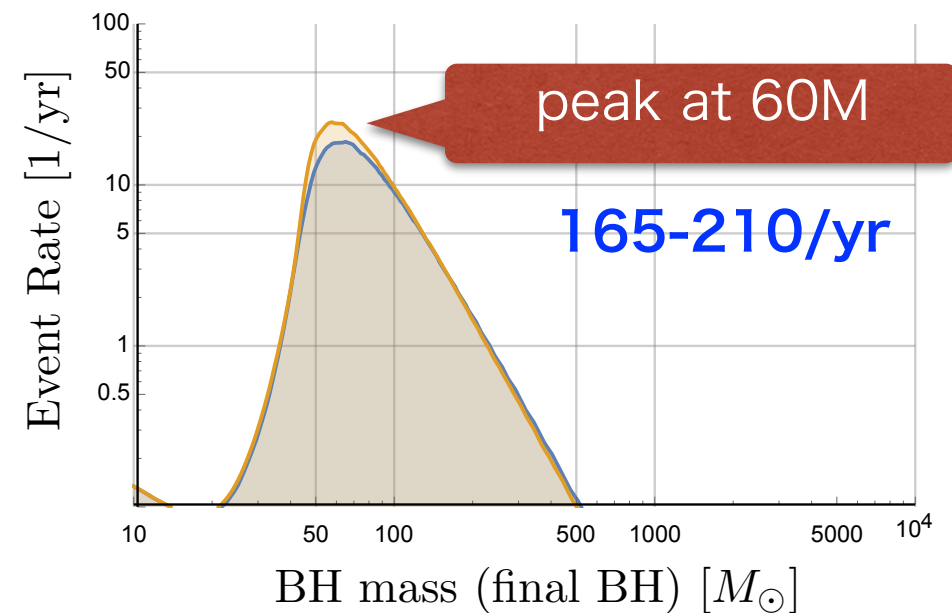
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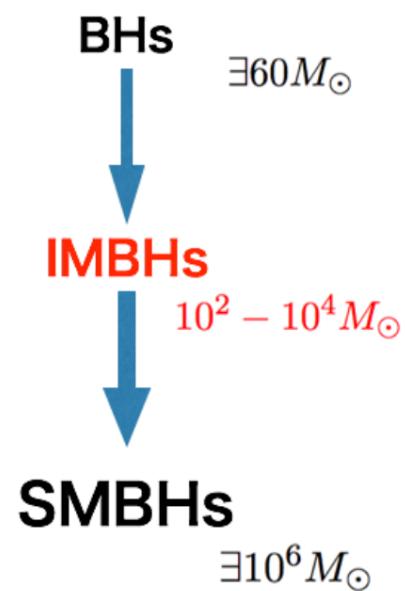
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LVT151012	$9.2^{+30.3}_{-8.5}$	$9.2^{+31.4}_{-8.5}$	$9.1^{+31.0}_{-8.5}$
GW151226	$35^{+92}_{-29}$	$37^{+94}_{-31}$	$36^{+95}_{-30}$
All	$53^{+100}_{-40}$	$56^{+105}_{-42}$	$55^{+103}_{-41}$
	Astrophysical		
Flat in log mass	$31^{+43}_{-21}$	$29^{+43}_{-21}$	$31^{+42}_{-21}$
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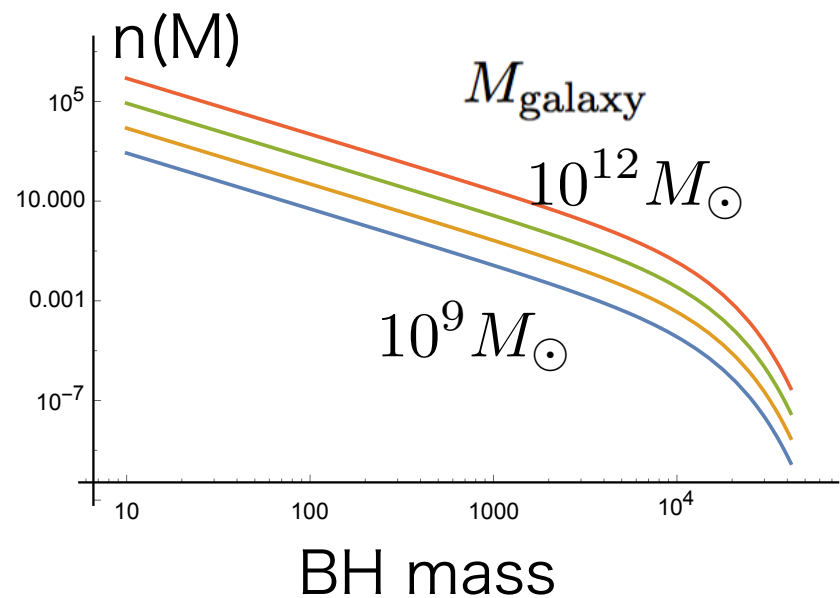


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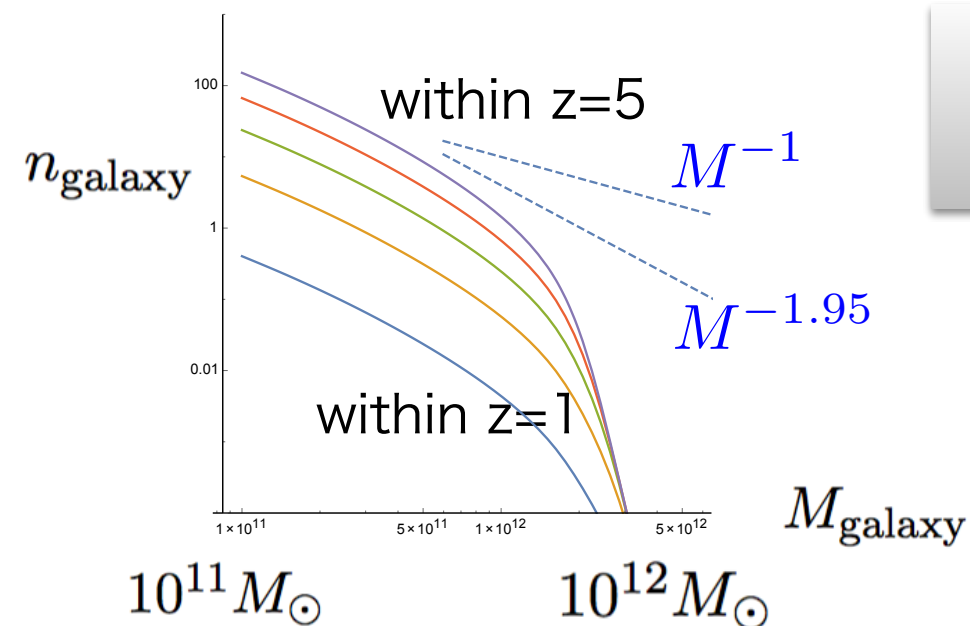
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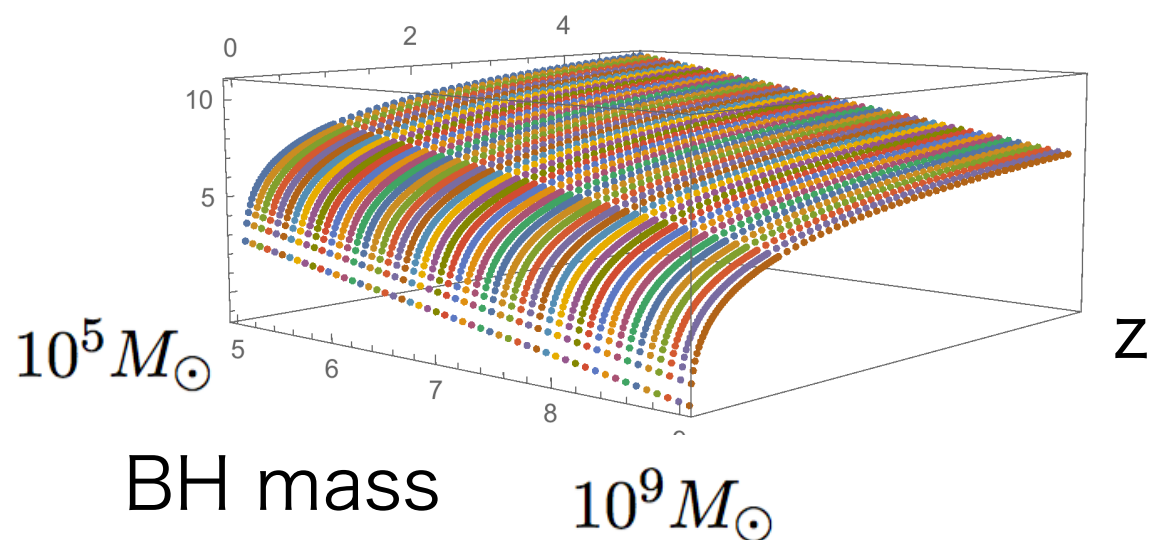


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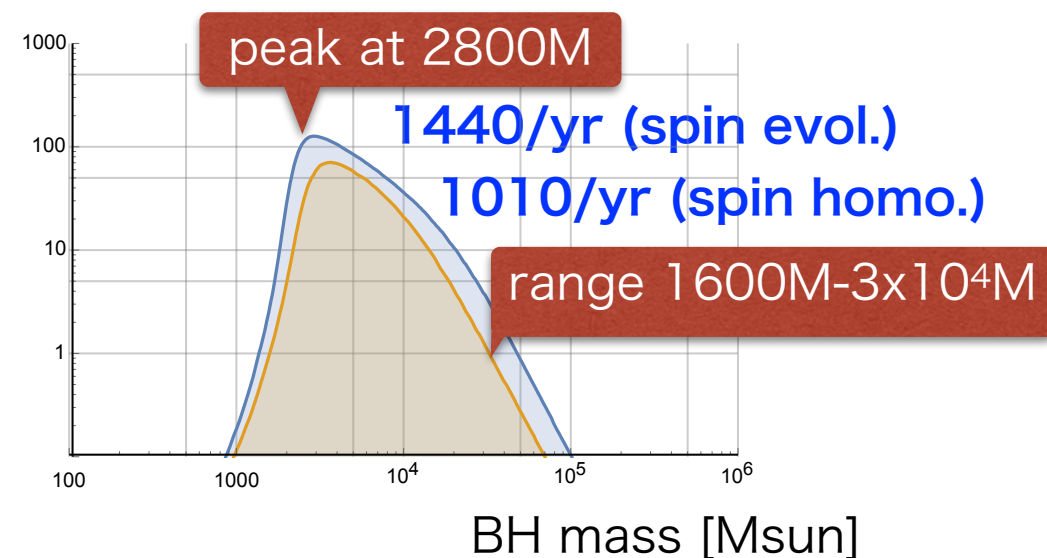
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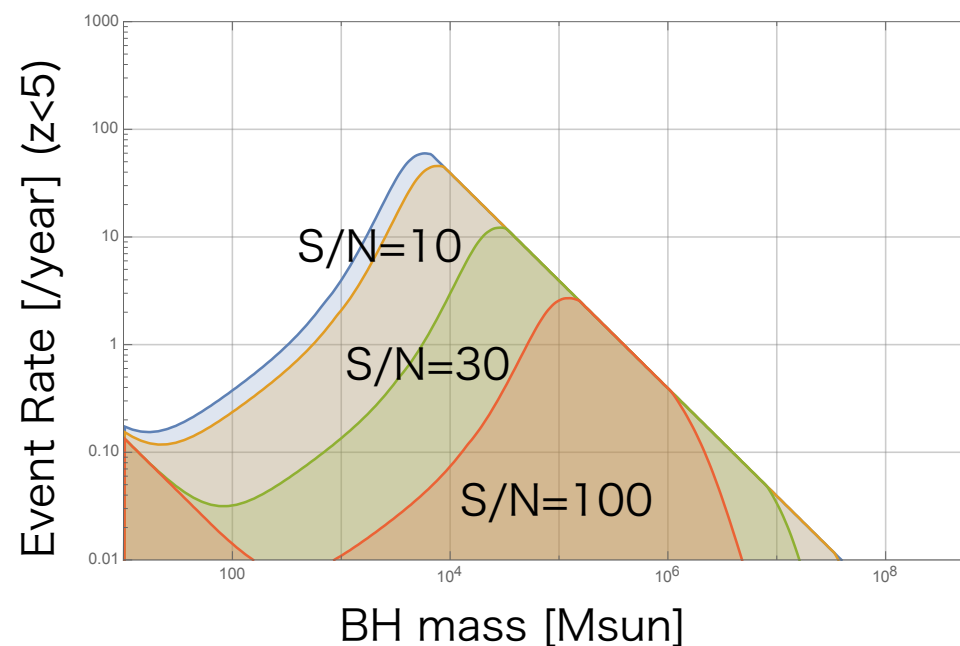
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SMBH形成をIMBHを経たヒエラルキー合体成長モデルと考え、宇宙空間でのイベント数、観測される質量プロファイルを計算した。

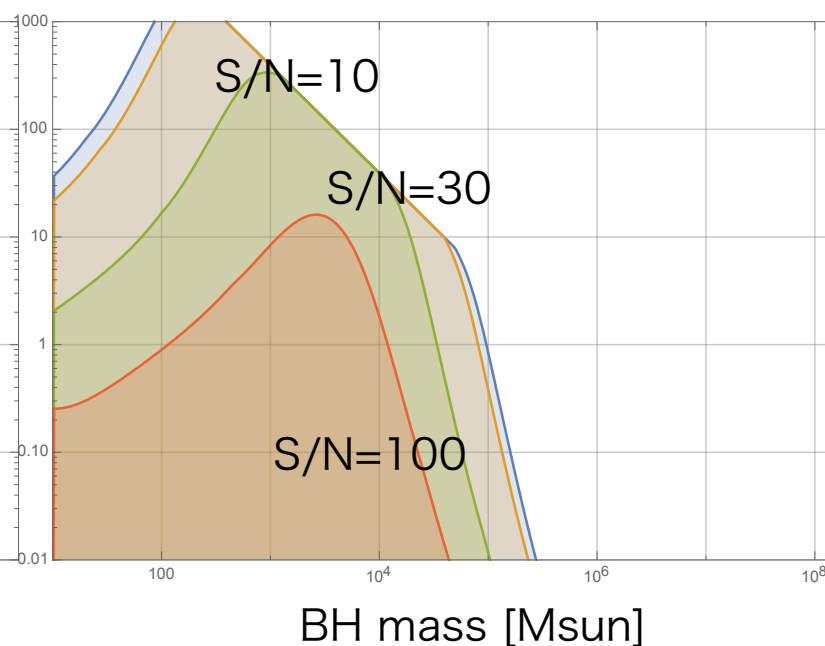
eLISA



S/N=10 520/year  
(range: 550M- $3.8 \times 10^5$ M)  
S/N=30 6/year  
(range:  $5.5 \times 10^3$ M- $3.3 \times 10^4$ M)

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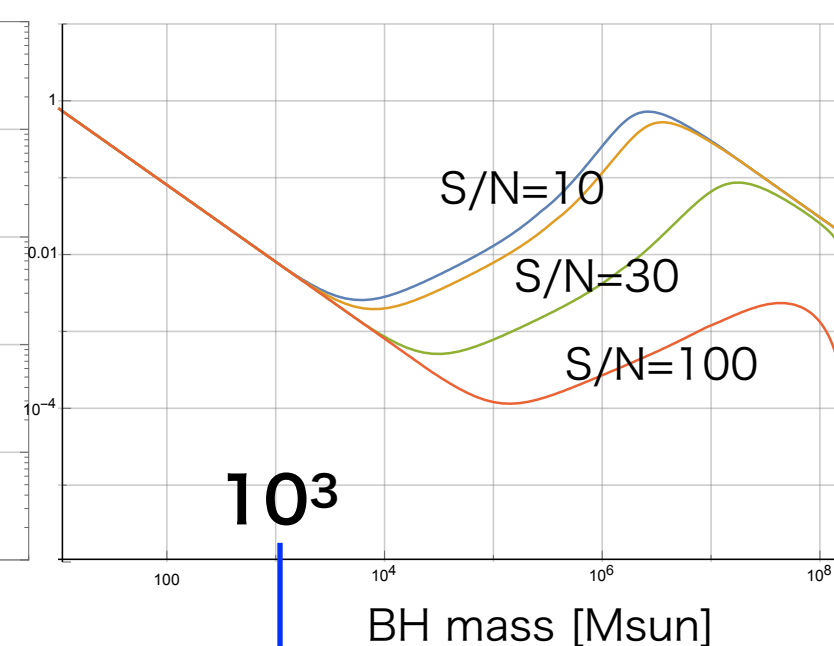
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inspiral+ringdown

INO-d



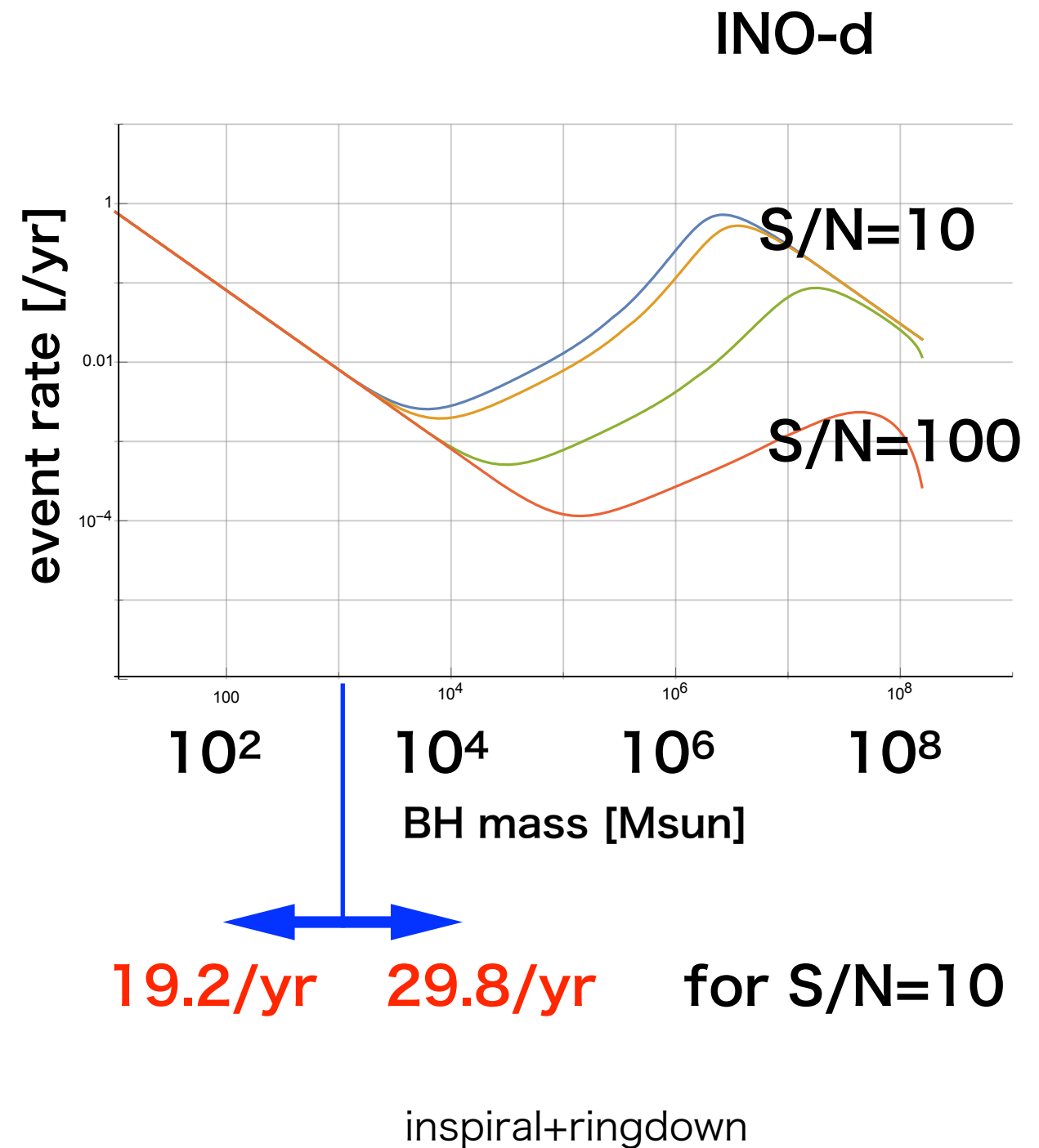
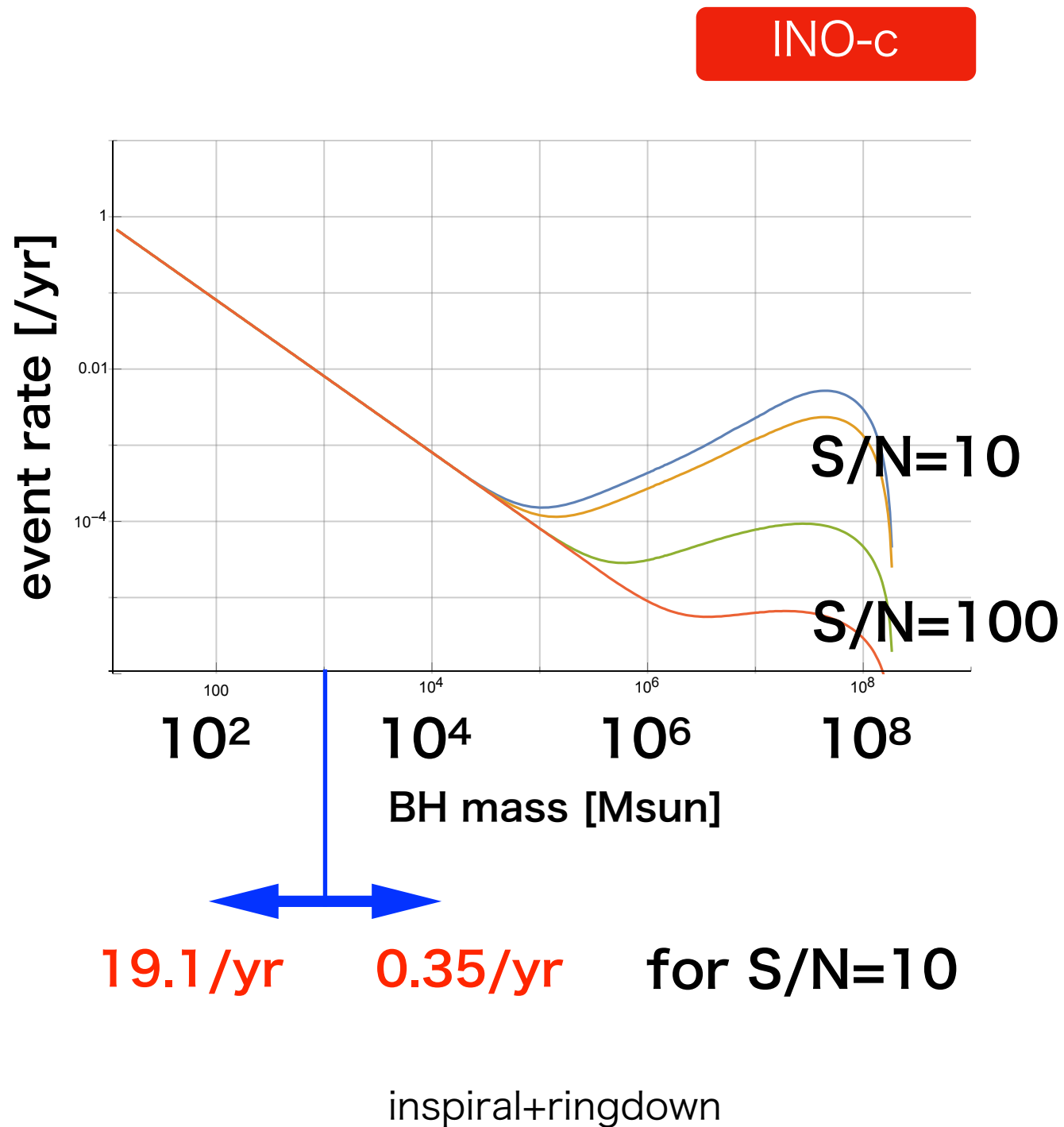
19.2/yr 29.8/yr  
S/N=10

inspiral+ringdown



## 4. SMBH formation model : IMBHs' hierarchical mergers

### Event Rate



# Summary

LISA (ESA/NASA)	B-DECIGO ⇒ DECIGO (Japan)	TianQin 天琴 (China)	INO
mHz range	0.1Hz range	0.1 - 100 mHz range	0.1 mHz —1 Hz
3 satellites at L4 of Sun-Earth	around earth 2000km 3 sattelites ⇒ Sun orbit	3 satellites around the Earth	Sun-Earth L1-L4-L5
<b>2.50 x 10<sup>6</sup> km</b>	100 km ⇒ 1000 km	10 <sup>5</sup> km	1 AU
			light or radio link
light transponder	<b>Fabry-Perot interferometer</b>	<b>Fabry-Perot interferometer</b>	<b>monitor time w Opt Lattice Clocks</b>
<b>drag-free flight</b>	<b>drag-free flight</b>	<b>drag-free flight</b>	<b>no drag-free</b>
Doppler tracking with Laser beam	same as ground interferometer		Doppler tracking
<b>robust to accel. noise</b>	<b>robust to shot-noise</b>		<b>available at current tech</b>

★ **Cassini's Doppler tracking (2001-2002) can be improved 3-order mag. with current technologies**

**Opt Lattice Clocks, 3 satellites in space, Solar panel parasol**

★ **"INO-c", some range is better than LISA sensitivity**

★ **"INO-c", stellar-mass BH merger prediction 20 events/yr**

**"INO-d", + IMBH inspiral 30 events/yr**

**backup**

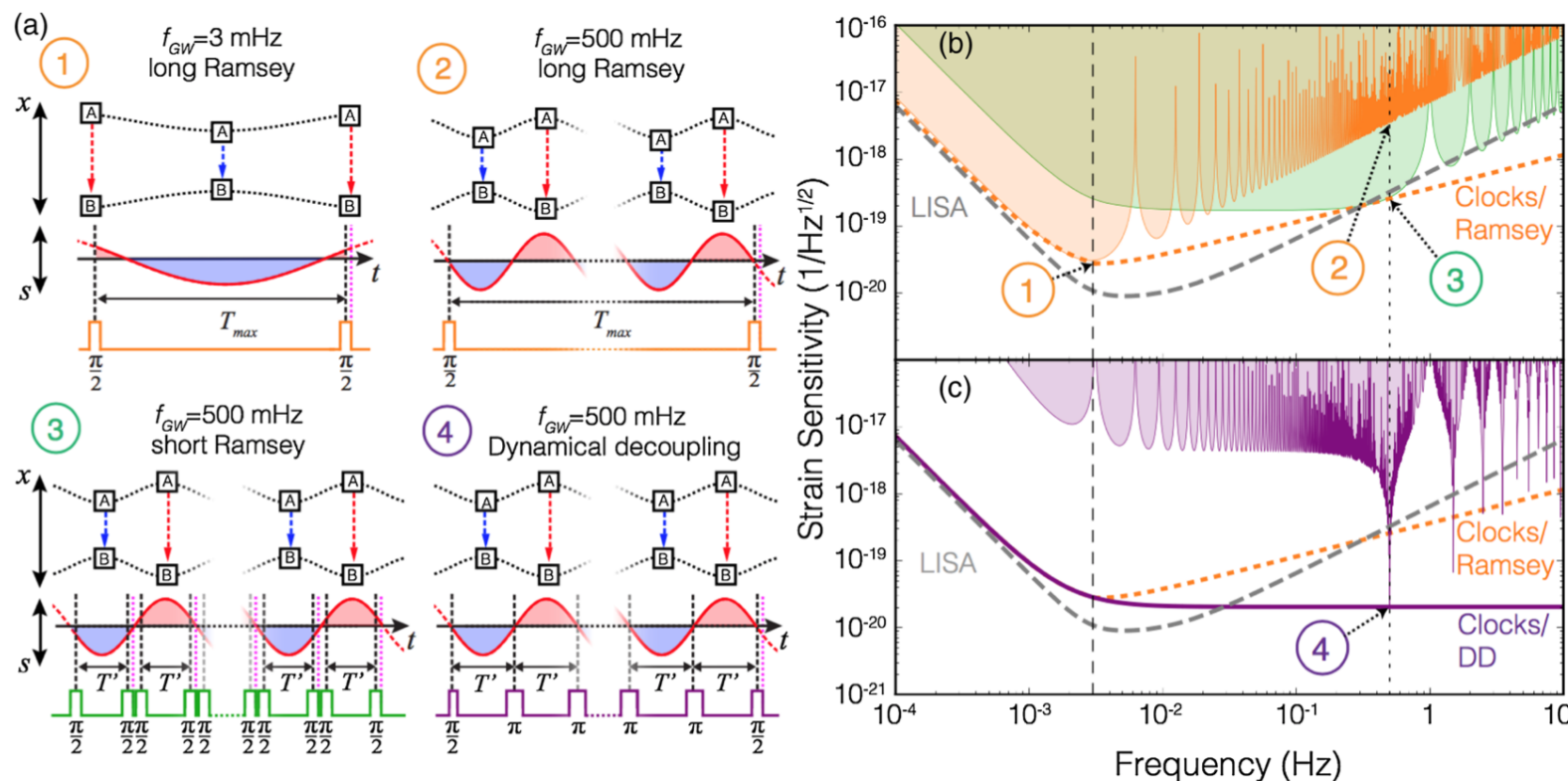
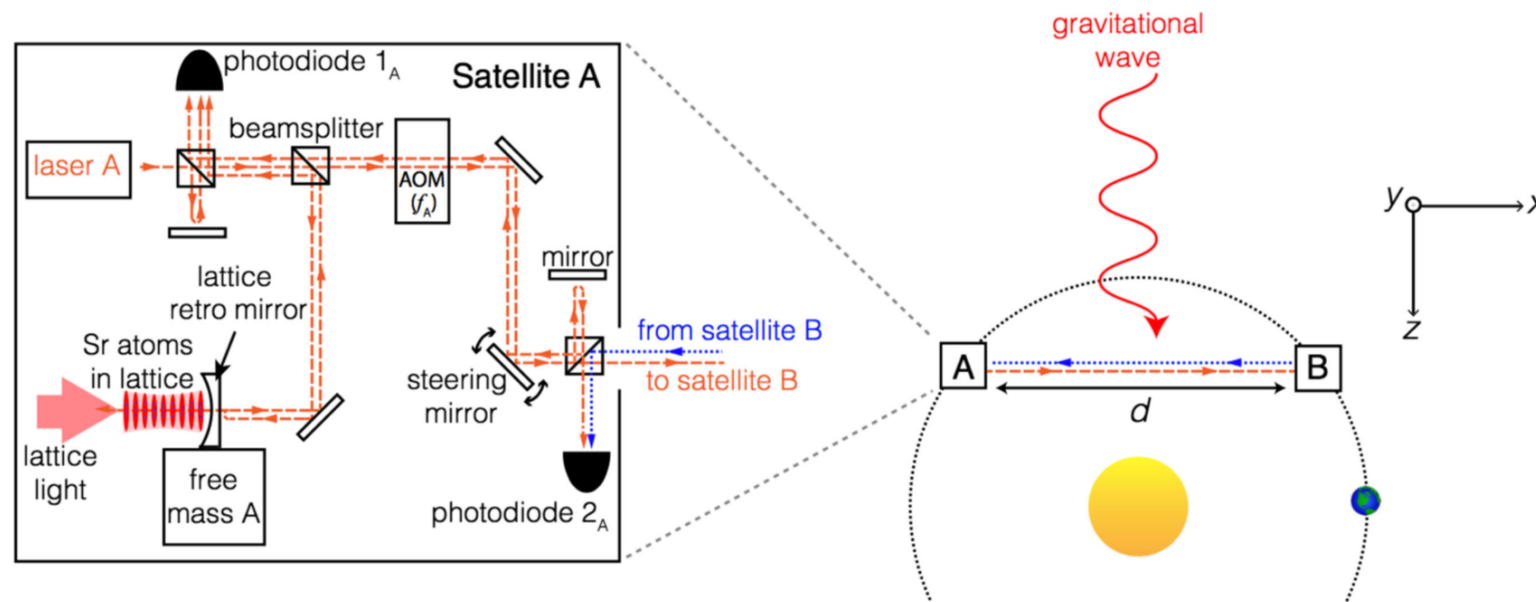


### 3. Previous proposals (Kolkowitz+ 2016)

PHYSICAL REVIEW D **94**, 124043 (2016)

#### Gravitational wave detection with optical lattice atomic clocks

S. Kolkowitz,<sup>1,\*</sup> I. Pikovski,<sup>2,3</sup> N. Langellier,<sup>2</sup> M. D. Lukin,<sup>2</sup> R. L. Walsworth,<sup>2,4</sup> and J. Ye<sup>1,†</sup>



**Kolkowitz +**

PRD94(2016)124043

3 mHz or 30 mHz -10 Hz

$5 \times 10^7$  km or  $5 \times 10^6$  km

2 satellites, laser link

compare freq. w Opt Lattice Clock

drag-free flight

Doppler shift with Laser beam

drag-free flight  
vs. photoelectric charge by  
cosmic ray

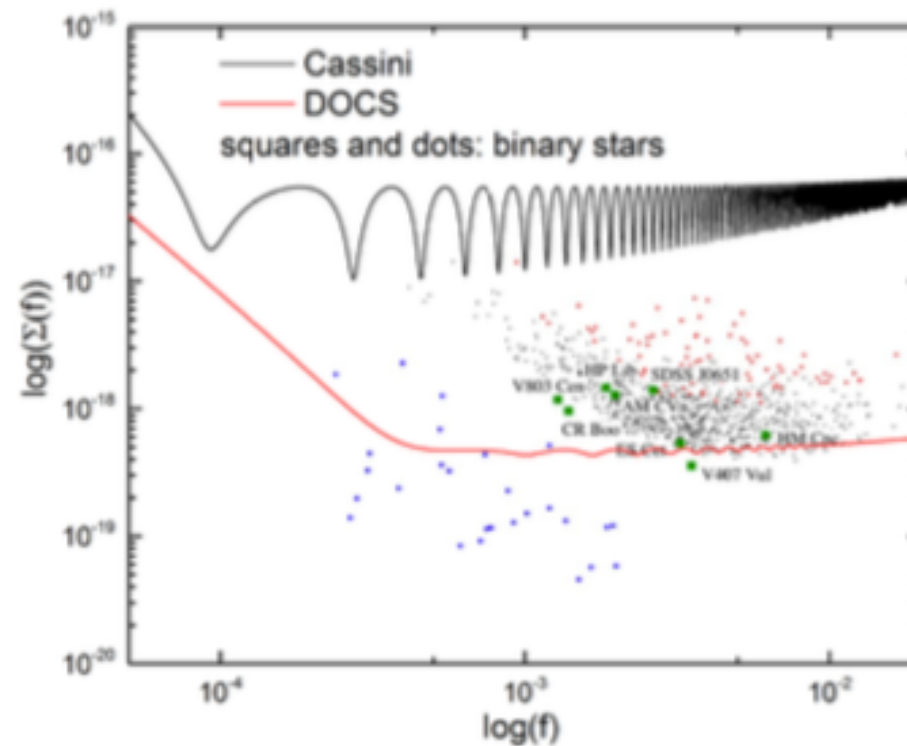
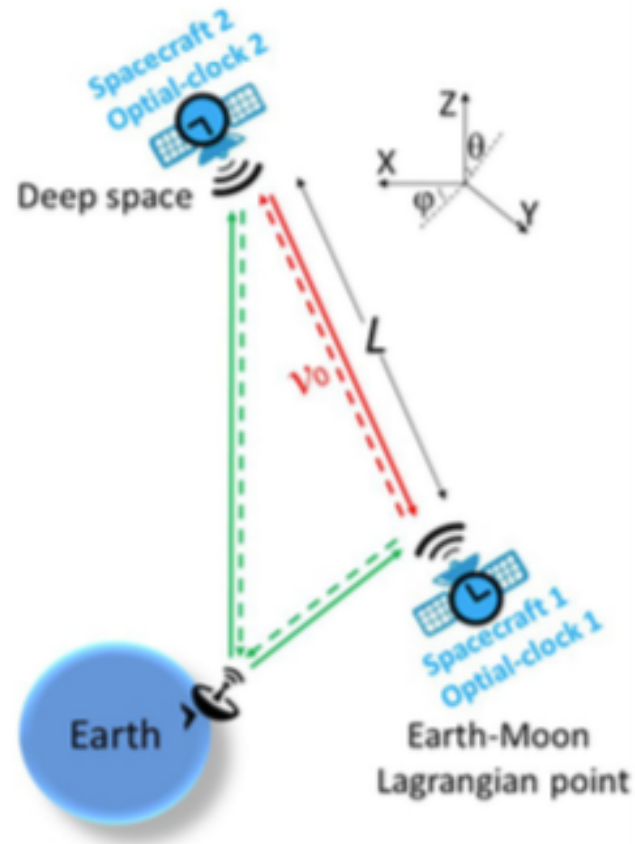
see also

Loeb, Maoz, 1501.00996

Vutha, New J. Phys. 17, 063030

### 3. Previous proposals (Su+ 2018)

#### DOCS=Double Optical Clocks in Space



Su, Wang, Wang, Philippe

CQG35 (2018) 05010

0.1 mHz -10 mHz

Earth-Moon Lagrange its  
2 satellites, laser link

compare freq. w Opt Lattice  
Clock

drag-free flight

at Lagrange points of Earth-Moon orbit, link them with the Earth by radio

## **The Space-Time Explorer and QUantum Equivalence Principle Space Test (STE-QUEST)**

ESA, 2024年打ち上げ予定. 地球周回軌道にルビジウム同位体原子干渉計. 等価原理検証など.

## **Primary Atomic Reference Clock in Space (PARCS)**

NASAが2008年にセシウム原子時計をISSに搭載しようとして計画したもののだが, Bushの政策Vision for Space Exploration (VSE) により中止.

## **Galileo Global Navigation Satellite System**

European GNSS Agency とESAが2019年完成目指して, 構築しているヨーロッパ発の非軍事GPS. 各衛星は, 水素レーザーとルビジウム原子時計を持つ.

## **Atomic Clock Ensemble in Space (ACES)**

ESAによる計画. ISSに, セシウム原子時計 (PHARAO) と水素レーザー (SHM) の2つの原子時計を設置するもの. 2020年に打ち上げ予定.

## **Deep Space Atomic Clock (DSAC)**

NASA JPLが計画する, 水銀イオン原子時計を用いて, ナビゲーションの精度を高めようとする計画. 2018年, SpaceX Falcon で地球周回軌道に打ち上げ予定.

## **光格子時計を宇宙空間に設置する計画**

### **space optical clock mission (SOC)**

ESA. ISSに光格子時計を搭載して, 地球重力赤方偏移, 太陽重力, 等価原理検証を目指そうとするもの. 2010年からスタート. 10年後 (もうすぐ?) にISS搭載を目指す.

### **INO-ISS (INO at ISS)**

ISSに光格子時計を搭載して, 地球重力赤方偏移, 等価原理検証を目指そうとするもの. 2018年から検討スタート. 2019年JAXA内部検討プログラム. 3年後にISS搭載を目指す.