# THE FORMATION OF STELLAR BLACK HOLES

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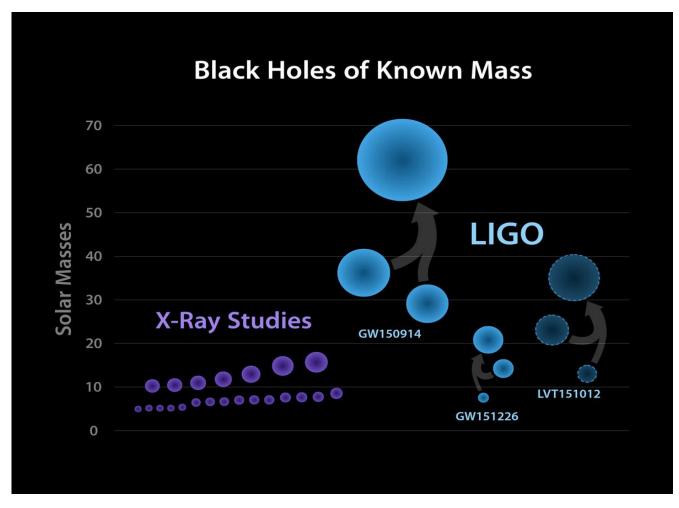
#### **IMPACT OF STELLAR BHs:**

- First in the context of cosmology Mirabel+ (2011) & N&V in Nature (Haiman)
- Now in the context of GW astrophysics Invited review in New Astronomy Reviews (in press)

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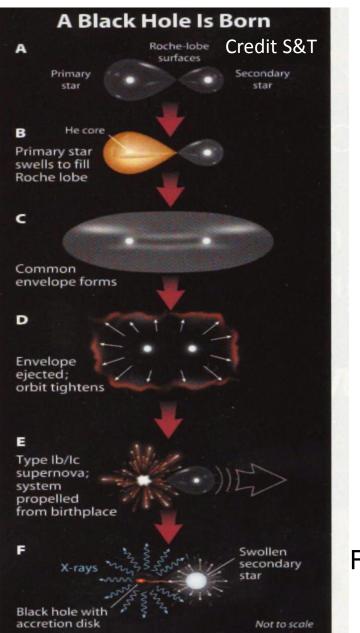
## **SYNERGY BETWEEN X-RAY AND GWs STUDIES**

The first detection of GWs produced surprise because of the high BH masses and BH-BH merger rates



I will show that what we know from X-ray studies, in particular, from the BH kinematics & metallicity dependence, the estimated BH masses & BH merger rates inferred from GWs should be large

## **INSIGHTS ON BH FORMATION FROM THE KINEMATICS OF BH-XRBs**



CORE COLLAPSE MODELS OF NSs and BHs FORMATION:

Are stellar black holes formed with similar Natal Kicks as NSs? (Fryer & Kalogera 2001; Woosley & Heger; Nomoto+; Sukhbold+ 2016...

Important question because

If BHs were born with the same kick distribution as neutron stars the merger rate of BBHs would decrease by a factor of ~20 relative to BHs being born with no energetic SNe and Natal kicks

(Dominik, Belczynski, Fryer 2012)

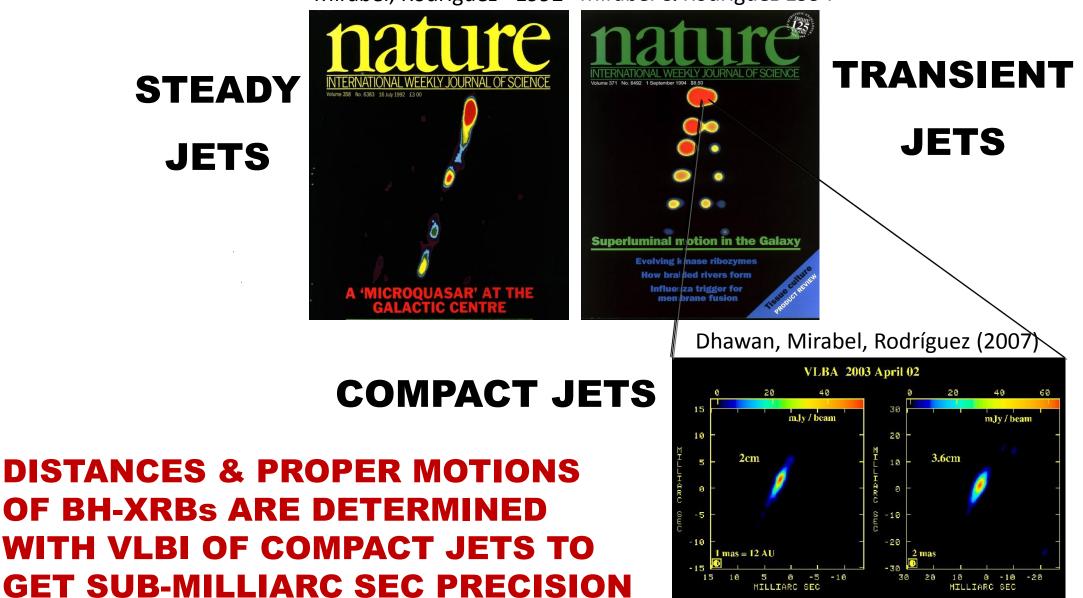
#### TO DETERMINE NATAL KICKS OF BHs THE VELOCITIES OF BH-XRBs IN 3 DIMENSIONS ARE REQUIRED (Mandel 2016)

From  $3x10^8$  BHs in MW, 20 BHXRBs known, 5 BH-µQSOs with 3D velocities

Mirabel, Irapuan Rodrigues et al. (2001-2009)

# JETS IN ``MICROQUASARS"

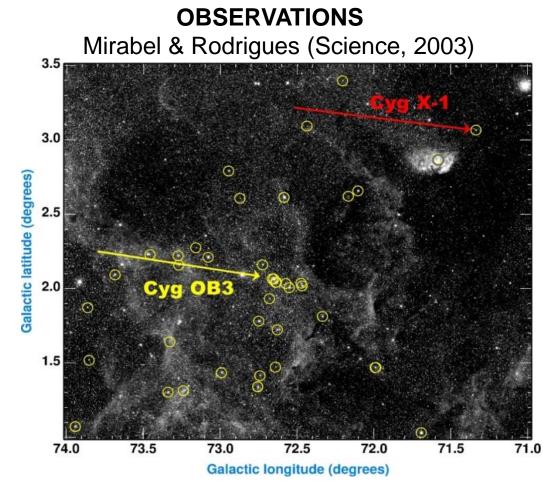
Mirabel, Rodriguez+1992 Mirabel & Rodríguez 1994



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# **TWO BLACK HOLES FORMED BY DIRECT COLLAPSE**



- Cygnus X-1: Mbh~15 M<sub>o</sub>; Mdon ~19 M<sub>o</sub>; V<sub>p</sub>< 9±2 km/s  $\Rightarrow$  <1 M<sub>o</sub> in SN; Mprog> 40 M<sub>o</sub>; Mlost ~25 M<sub>o</sub> in Wolf Rayet
- **GRS 1915+105:** Mbh~10 M<sub> $\odot$ </sub>; V<sub>p</sub>=22±24 km/s  $\Rightarrow$  Galactic diffusion

## • Stars of ~40 $M_{\odot}$ and Z~Z\_ $_{\odot}$ may collapse directly as BHs

# **THREE RUNAWAY BLACK HOLES**

### **XTE J1118+480:** $M_{BH} \sim 7.6 \pm 0.7 M_{\odot} M_{*} \sim 0.5 \pm 0.3 M_{\odot}$ (b = 62.3°; z = 1.5 kpc); **Vp=183±31 km/s**

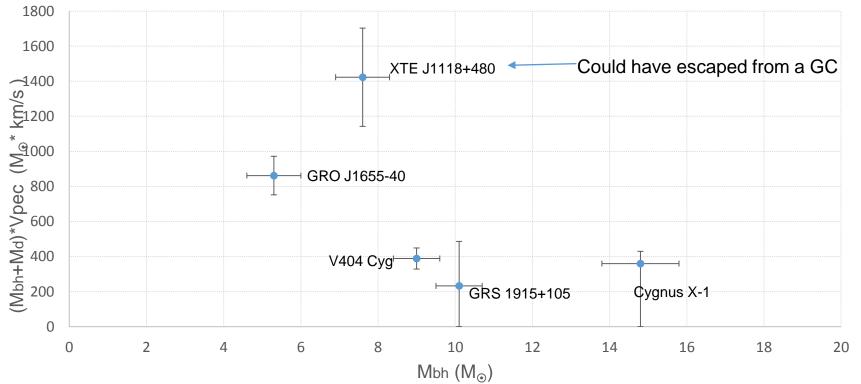
Mirabel, Dhawan, Rodrigues et al. (Nature 2001) GALACTOCENTRIC ORBIT (230 Myrs) Yellow: Sun White: binary BH

Binary & single star interaction in a cluster? Dynamical mechanism. Credit: Carl Rodriguez

or Ejection of BHXRB by SN of a nearby star? e.g.in a triple system by Blaauw mechanism

**GRO J1655-40:**  $M_{BH}$ ~5.3±0.7  $M_{\odot}$  M<sub>\*</sub>~2.4±0.7  $M_{\odot}$ ; D=1-3 kpc;  $V_p$ =112±18 km/s (Mirabel 2002) **V404 Cyg:**  $M_{BH}$ ~9.0±0.6  $M_{\odot}$  M<sub>\*</sub>~0.75±0.25  $M_{\odot}$ ;  $V_p$ = 39.9±5.5 km/s (Miller-Jones+ 2015) HOWEVER, THE RUNAWAY VELOCITIES CAN BE TRIGGERED BY DIFFERENT MECHANISMS

# **RUNAWAY VELOCITIES OF BH-XRBs vs BH MASS**



- Expected from current models of BH formation
- XTE J1118+480 is at b = 62° and z=1.5 kpc from the disk

- If born with SN kicks or NKs, it is intriguing that except XTE J1118+480, the components of the runaway velocities perpendicular to the Galactic disk are 2.1±1, 4±1, 6±2, and 6±1 km s<sup>-1</sup>. For GRO J1655-40 Vp=112±18 km s<sup>-1</sup> and 2.1±1 km s<sup>-1</sup>. Why should be a runaway preferential direction?
- BHs of  $M_{BH}$ >10  $M_{\odot}$  are formed by direct collapse, but it is uncertain how BHs of  $M_{BH}$ <10  $M_{\odot}$  are formed. This result from BH-XRBs observations would be qualitatively consistent with high BBH merger rates inferred from GWs.

#### **BH FORMATION AS FUNCTION OF Z & z HAS BEEN OBSERVATIONLLY CONFIRMED**

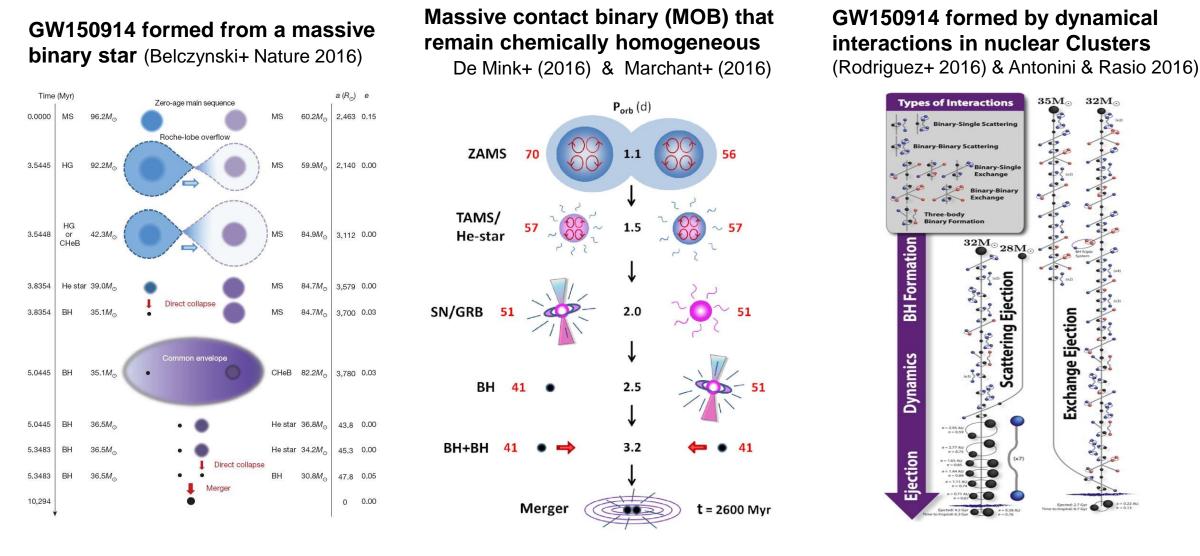
- In the Local Universe, HMXBs are ~10 times more numerous per unit star formation in galaxies with Z < 0.2 Z<sub>☉</sub> than in solar-metallicity galaxies (Douna, Pellizza & Mirabel 2016)
- From the Chandra Deep Field South, due to the declining Z with increasing redshift, the X-ray luminosity due to HMXBs in galaxies out to z=2.5 is: L<sub>2-10 keV</sub> (HMXB)/SFR ∝ (1 + z) (Lehmer+ 2016)
- The CIB-CXB coherence require that at least 10%–15% of the CIB sources are accreting BHs (Cappelluti+2013; Kashlinsky 2016) which suggests that BH-XRBs formed prolifically during re-ionization (Mirabel+ 2011)
- A recent model predicts substantially larger BH masses of ~25, 60 and 130 M<sub> $\odot$ </sub> for metallicity progenitors of Z/Z<sub> $\odot$ </sub> = 2 x 10<sup>-2</sup>, 2 x 10<sup>-3</sup> and 2 x 10<sup>-4</sup> (Spera+ 2015)

#### MASSIVE STARS, THE PROGENITORS OF BBs ARE FORMED IN MULTIPLE SYSTEMS

- >70% of MW O stars are binaries and the frequency of the mass ratio distribution is flat (Sana+ 2012)
- Theoretical models indicate that ~36% of stars in primordial galaxies are formed in small groups, with a high
  incidence of binaries of several tens of solar masses and (Krumholz,+ 2009; Turk+ 2009; Stacy & Bromm 2014).

### The chemical evolution of the universe $\Rightarrow$ a large fraction of binary massive stars in the early universe end as BH-HMXBs and as BBHs Mirabel et al. (2011) for impact of BH-HMXBs in cosmology

### FORMATION OF THE BBHs IN GW150914 FROM BINARY MASSIVE STARS



• Two stellar models of GW150914 implicitly assume that both BHs of ~30  $M_{\odot}$  were formed by direct collapse

• Could the BHs in GW150914 be primordial? (Bird+2016; Kashlinsky+2016; Clesse+2016; 2017; Ali-Haimoud & Kamionkowski 2016)

## **CONCLUSION FROM OBSERVATIONAL STUDIES OF BH-XRBs**

- Stars of solar metallicity and >40 M<sub>☉</sub> collapse directly to form BHs by implosion, without energetic SNe and Natal Kicks (e.g. Cygnus X-1) ⇒ BHs may be formed by complet implosion. Does this formation mechanism depends on the BH mass? The mass distribution of BH-BH merger rates from GWs will help answer this question
- From the kinematics of BH-XRBs there is evidence for BH formation by direct collapse, but BH formation with SNe/Natal kicks is uncertain ⇒ This would be qualitatively consistent with a large estimated BBH merger rate that may be inferred from LIGO/VIRGO observations
- The theoretically expected metallicity and redshift dependence for the formation of BH-XRBs has now been confirmed by observations  $\Rightarrow$  BHs of ~30 M<sub> $\odot$ </sub> up to ~100 M<sub> $\odot$ </sub> would naturally be of stellar origin

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