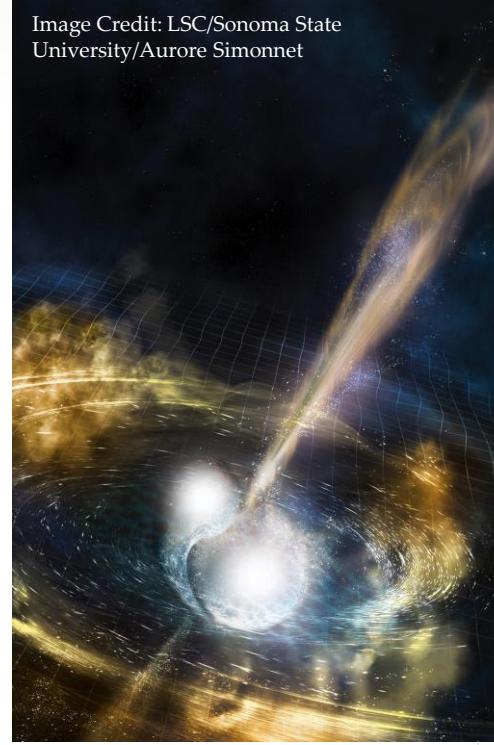


Astronomie des ondes gravitationnelles :

Détections avec le réseau
LIGO-Virgo et
70 observatoires
(de la radio au TeV)

Nicolas Leroy
Laboratoire de l'accélérateur linéaire
23 juillet 2018

Image Credit: LSC/Sonoma State
University/Aurore Simonnet



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Comprendre l'infiniment petit
Les noyaux et leurs interactions
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Maîtriser l'énergie

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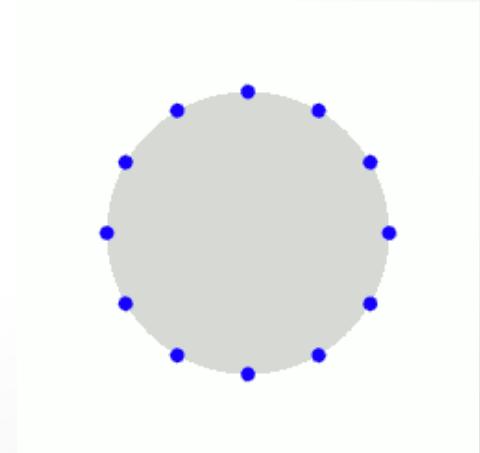
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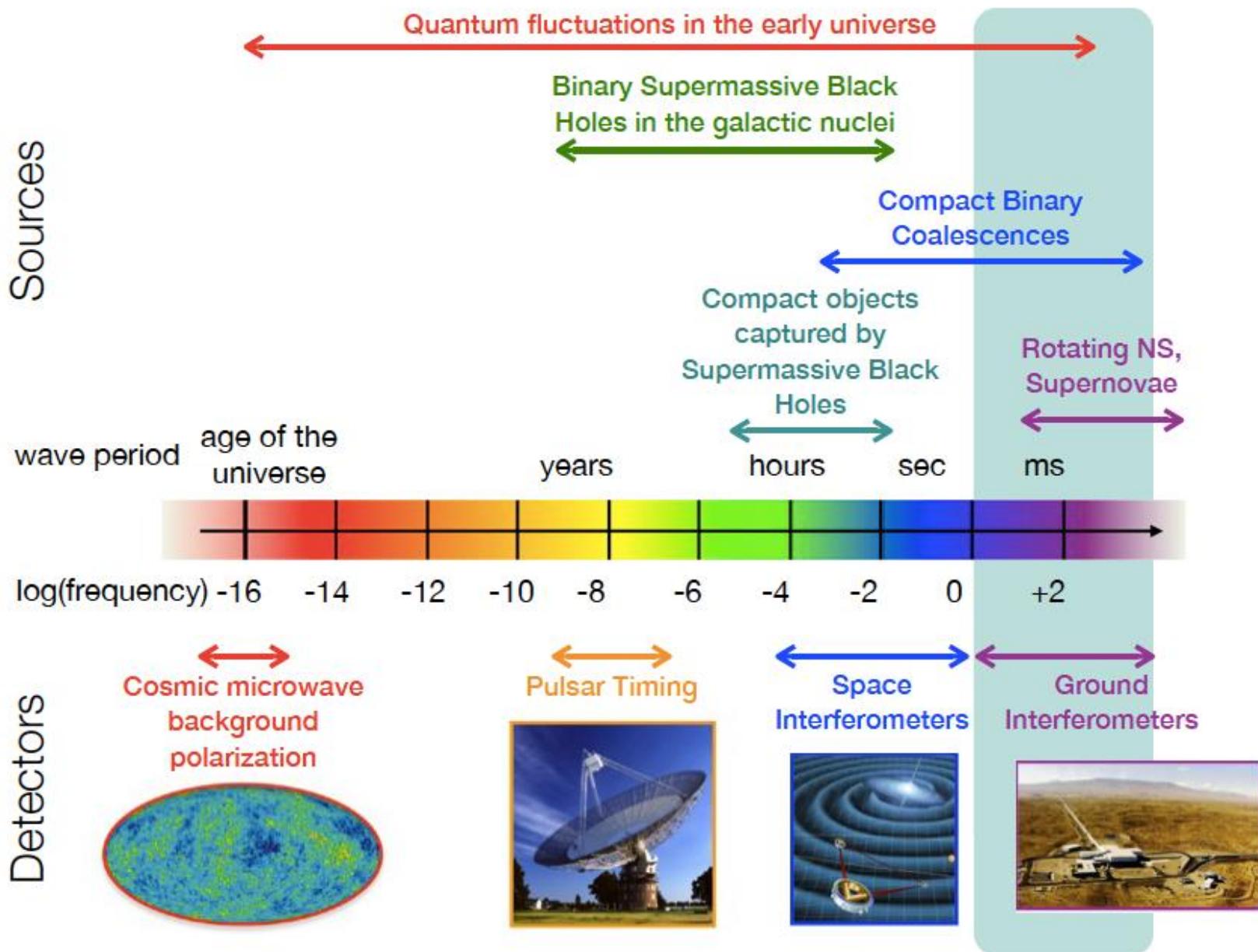
What are Gravitational waves ?



- Solution from General Relativity derived by A. Einstein in 1916
- Far from sources they can be seen as a perturbation of the metrics ie :
 - They are ripples of space-time produced by rapidly accelerating mass distributions
 - Provide info on mass displacement
 - Weakly coupled – access to very dense part of objects
- Main properties:
 - Propagate at speed of light
 - Two polarizations '+' and 'x'
 - Produce a differential effect on metric
 - Emission is quadrupolar at lowest order



The Gravitational Wave Spectrum

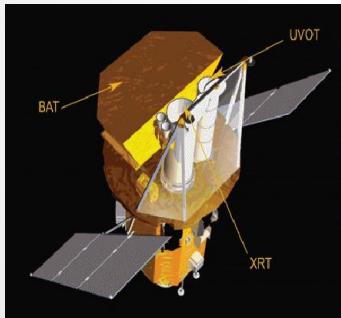


Multimessenger astronomy

Gamma-rays



X-rays



Optical



SGR/AXP

GRB

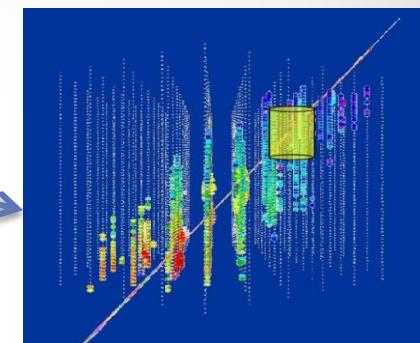
Giant Flare

Supernovae
type II

Pulsar/
pulsar glitches

Radio

HE (>1 TeV) ν



LE (MeV) ν



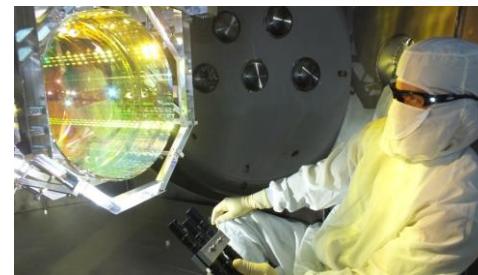
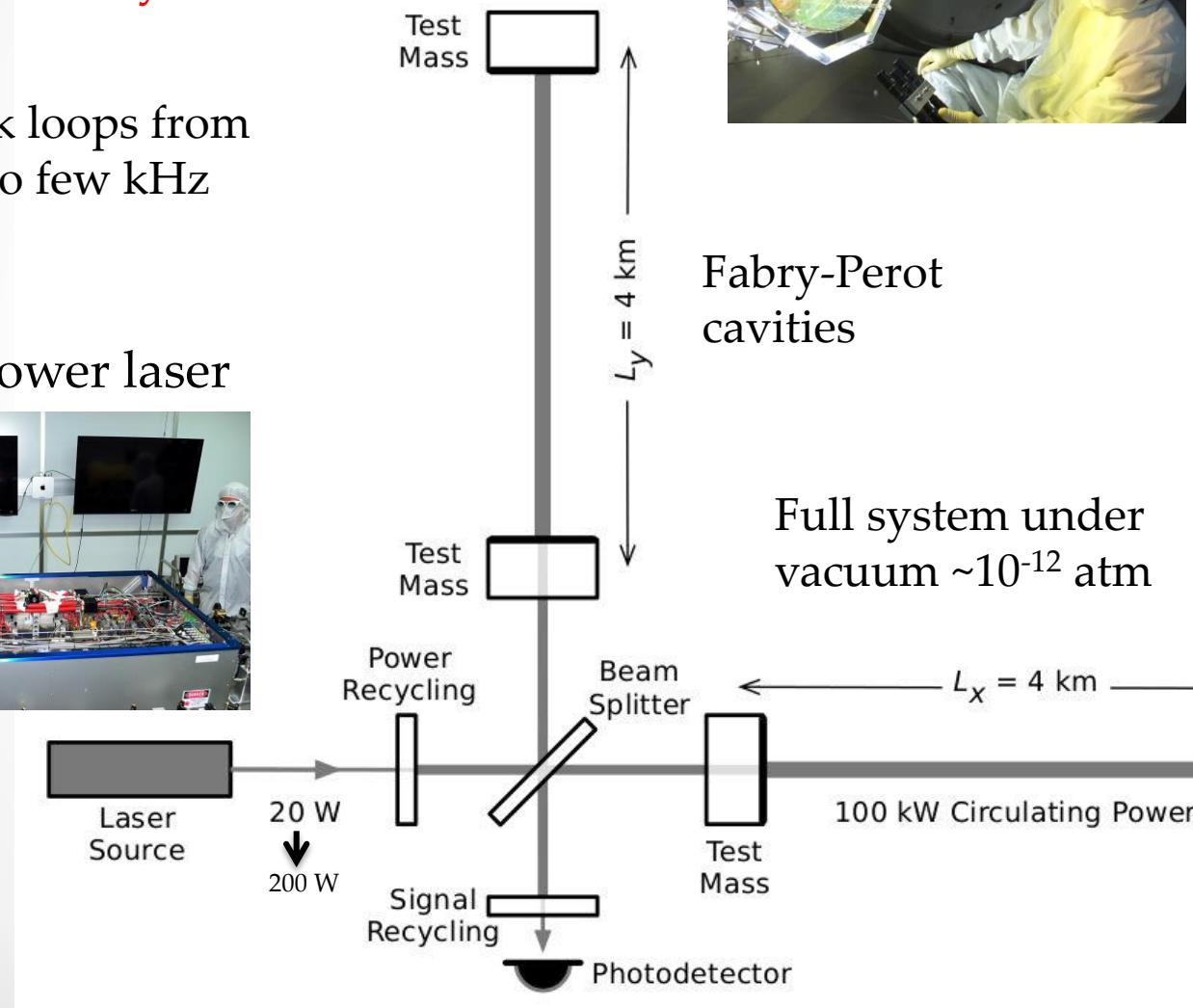
Advanced generation detectors

Michelson interferometer

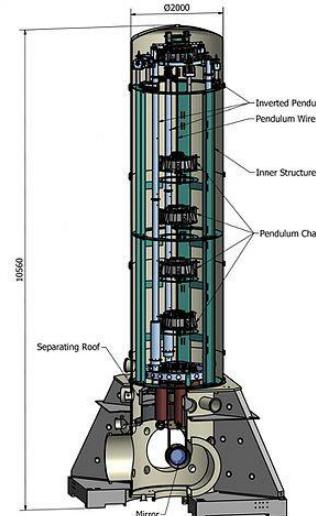
Goal : $(L_x - L_y)/L_x = 10^{-23}$

Feedback loops from
few Hz to few kHz

High power laser



High quality
optics – 40 kg
Surface RMS \sim nm



Fabry-Perot
cavities

Full system under
vacuum $\sim 10^{-12}$ atm

Suspended
Optics

Test
Mass

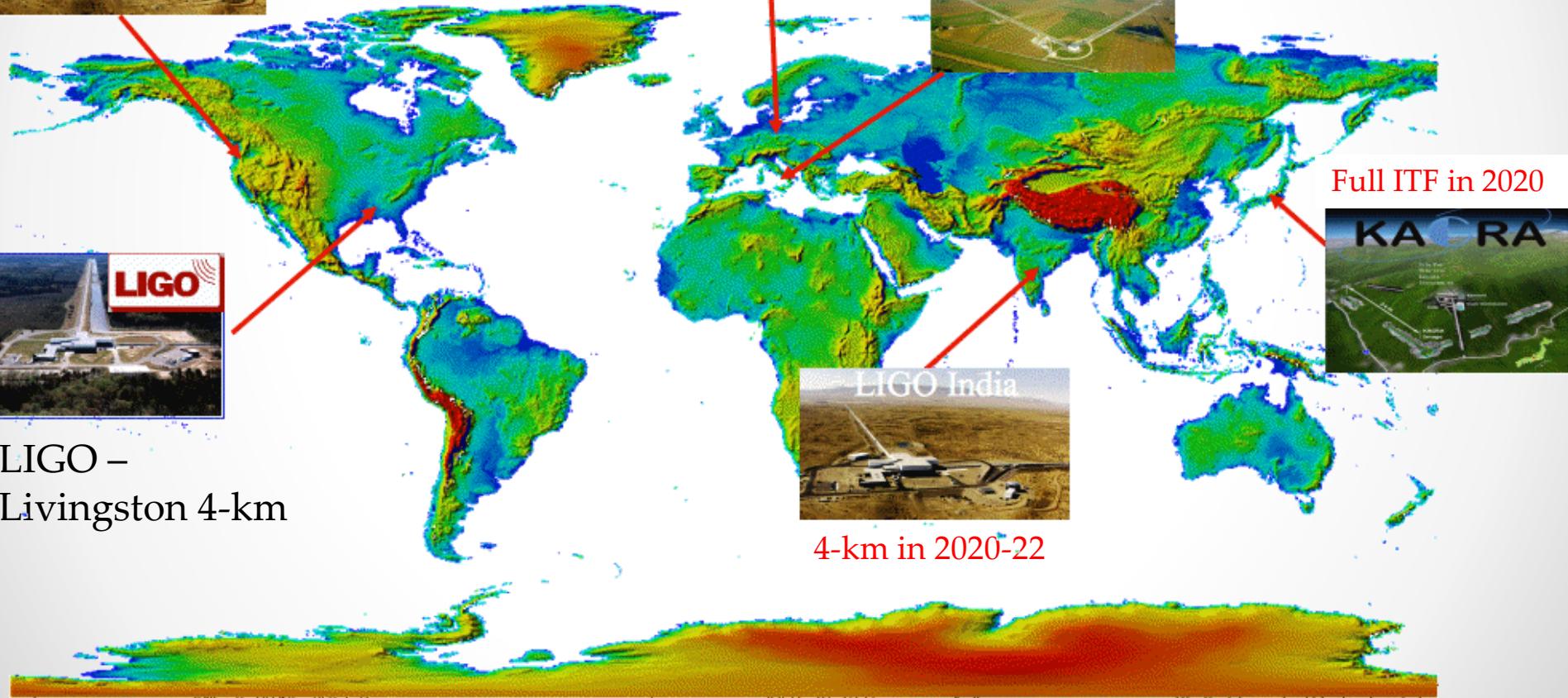
Attenuation
 10^{14} @ 10 Hz

The GW detectors networks

LIGO –
Hanford 4-km

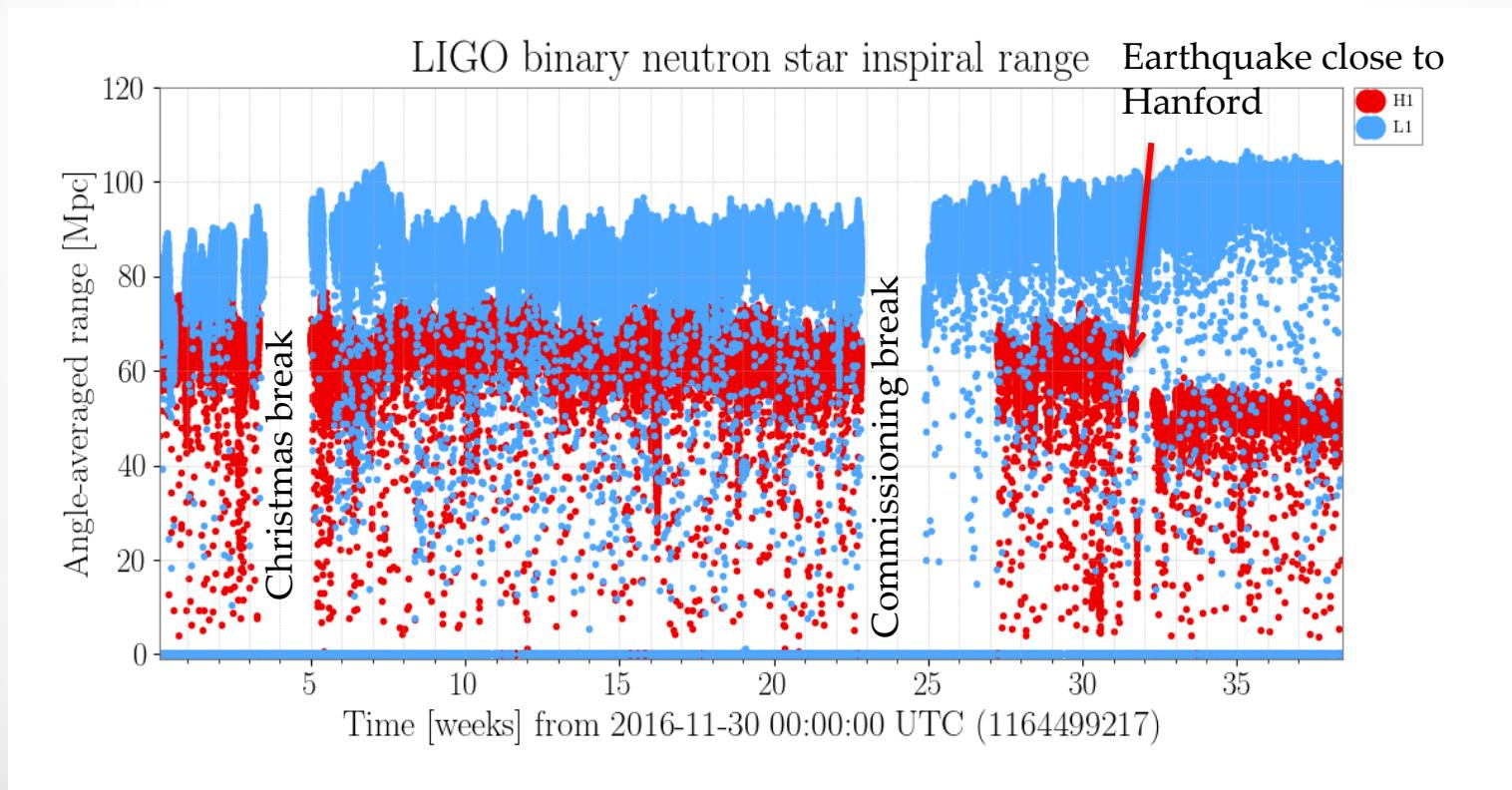


LIGO –
Livingston 4-km



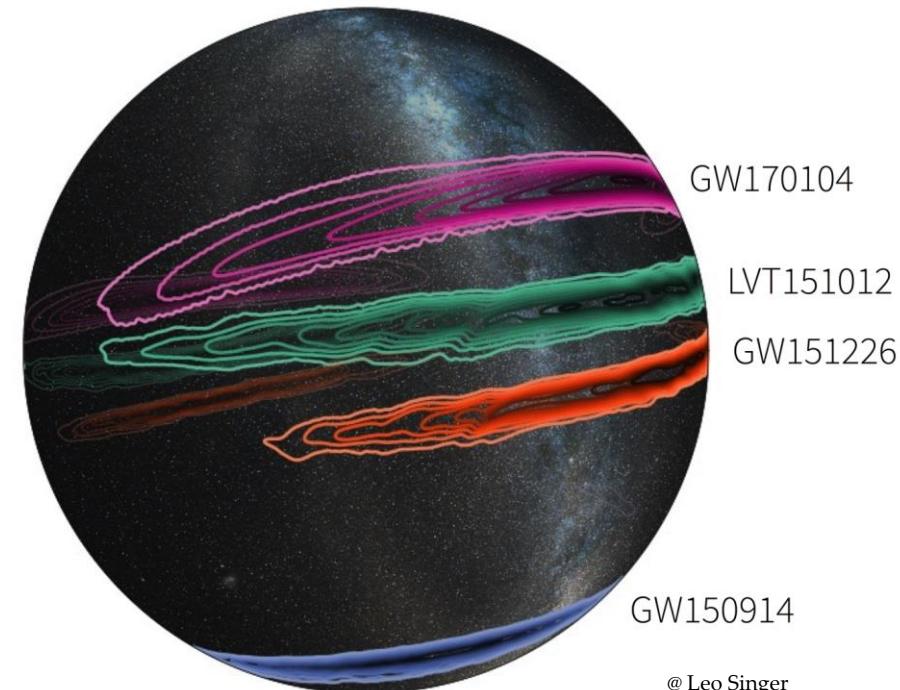
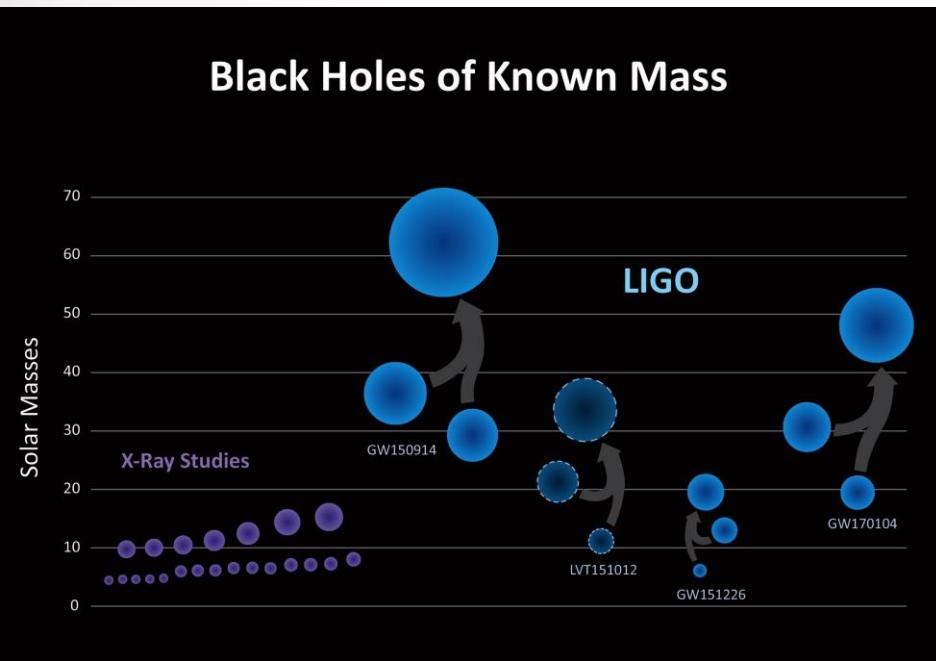
O2 run

- From November 30th 2016 up to August 25th 2017, start with the two LIGO detectors only
- Duty cycle in coincidence for the two LIGO ~50 %
- Send possible candidate with FAR 1/2months



Detections after January 2017

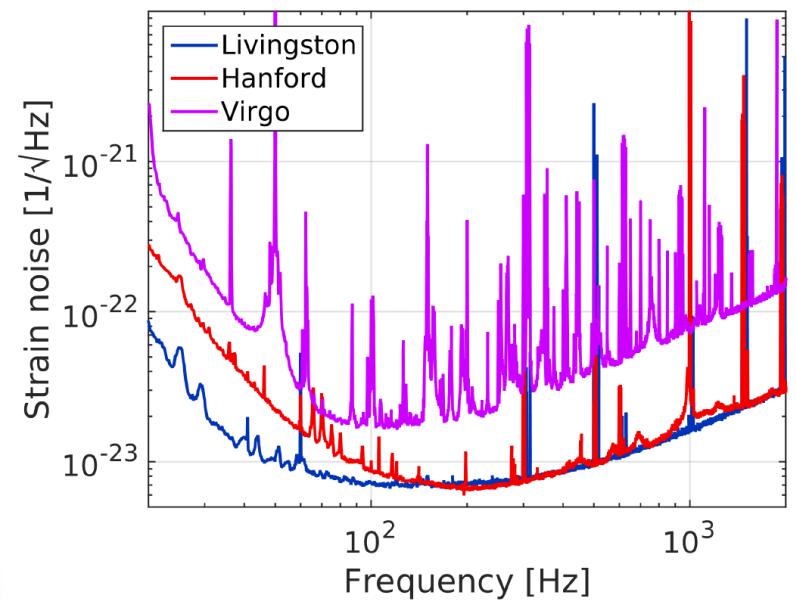
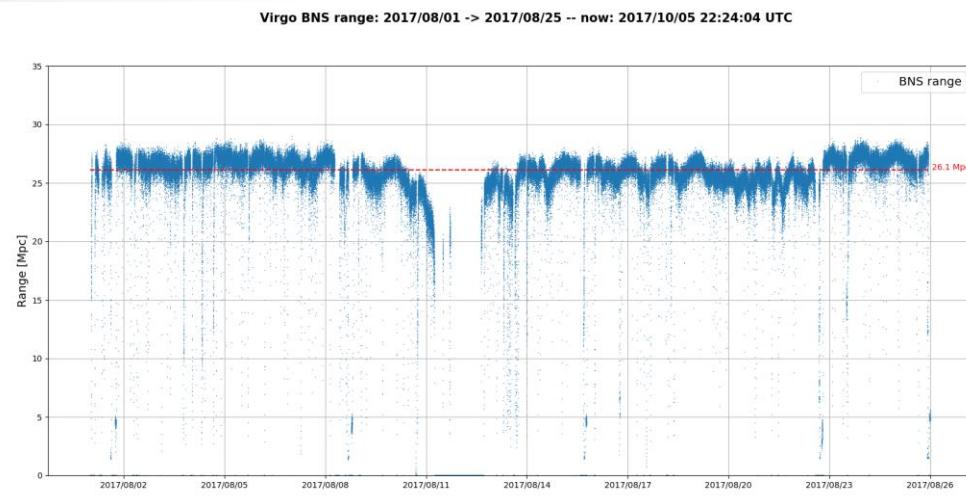
- Binary black hole with large sky localisation



August 2017

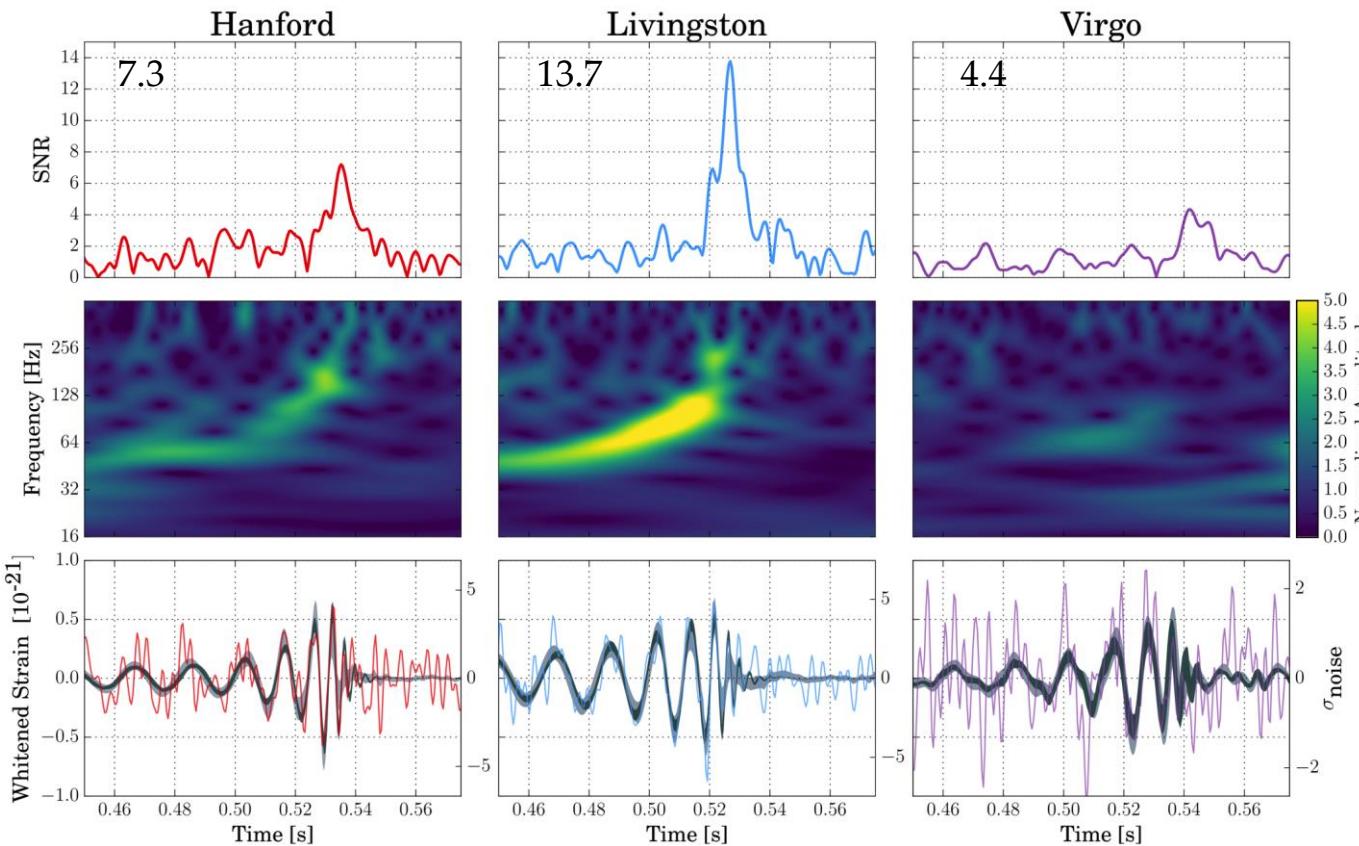
an interesting summer

- Virgo joined August 1st 2017 for 25 days
- Duty cycle in triple coincidence ~60 %
 - Livingston : 77.6 %
 - Hanford : 75.8 %
 - Virgo : 82.4 %
- Several alerts sent during that month



GW170814 : Virgo first detection

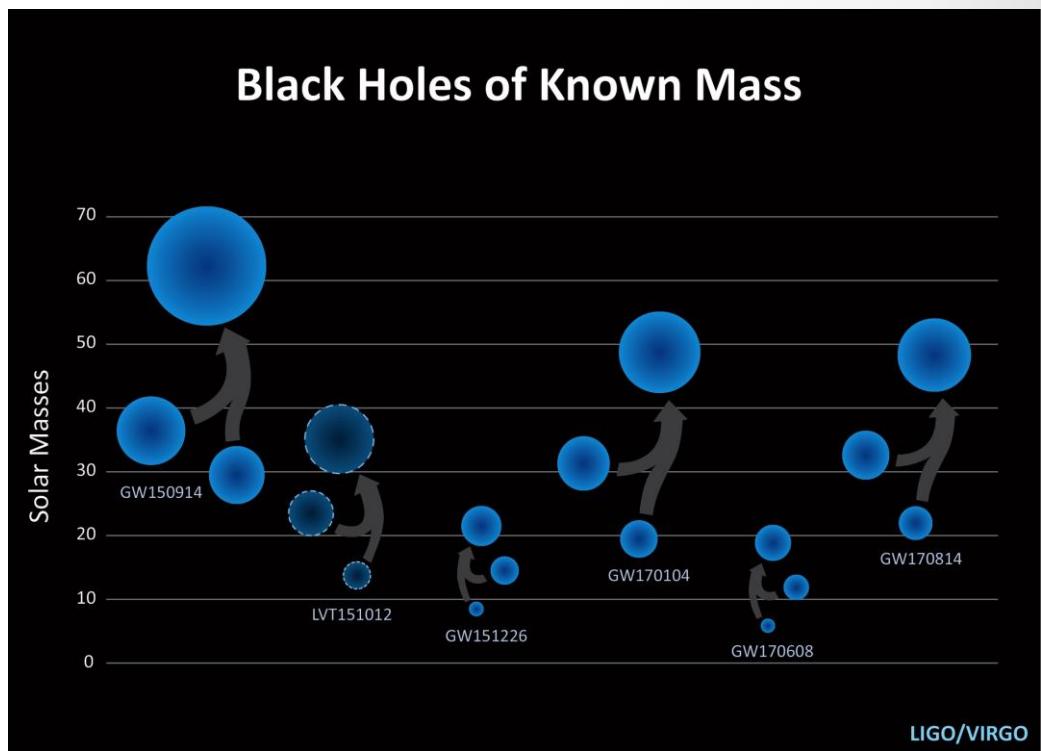
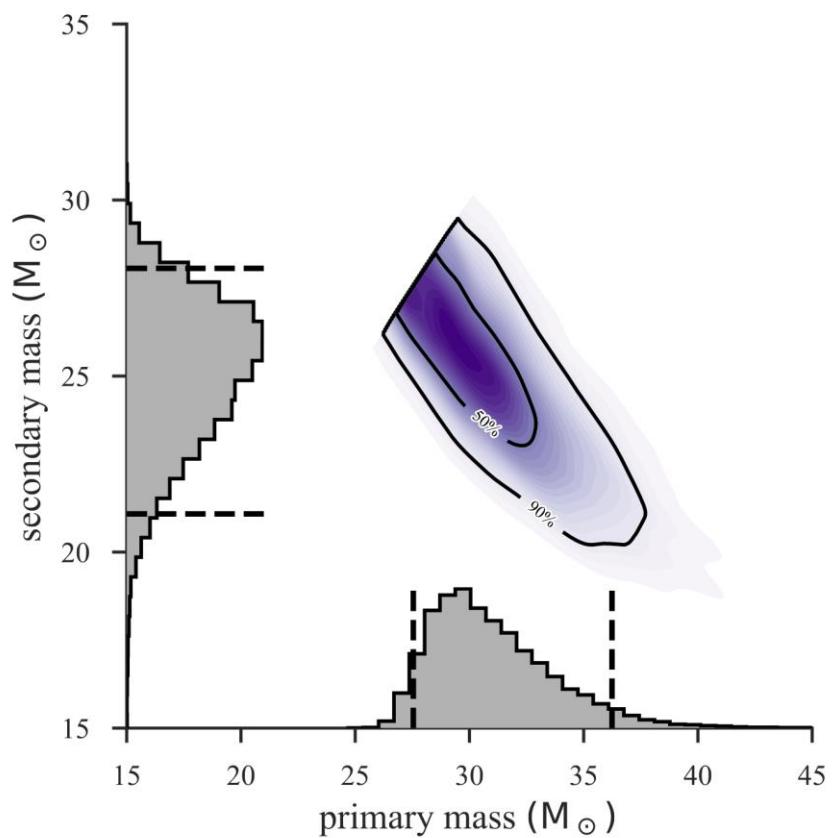
- Signal arrived at on August 14, 2017 10:30:43 UTC at Livingston, 8 ms later at Hanford, 14 ms later at Virgo;



Random chance to have signal in Virgo
< 0.3 %

false alarm rate
< 1 in 140,000 years

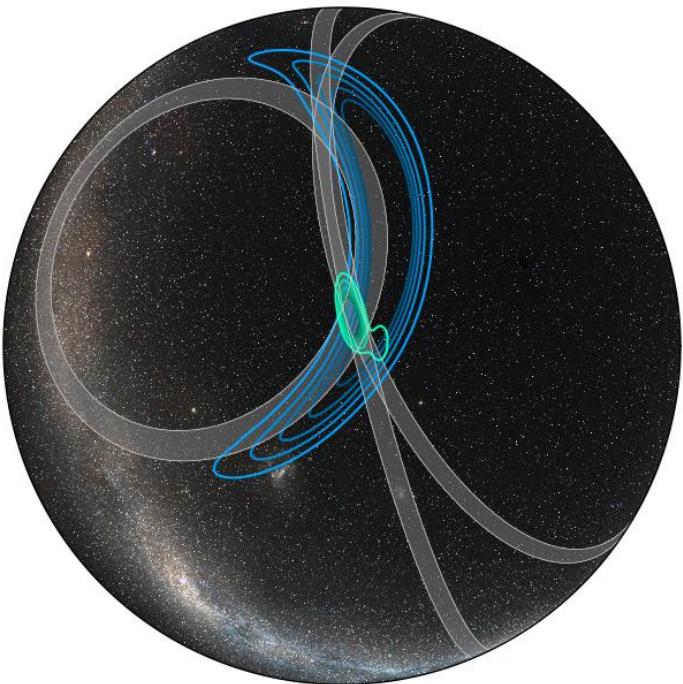
A new binary black hole



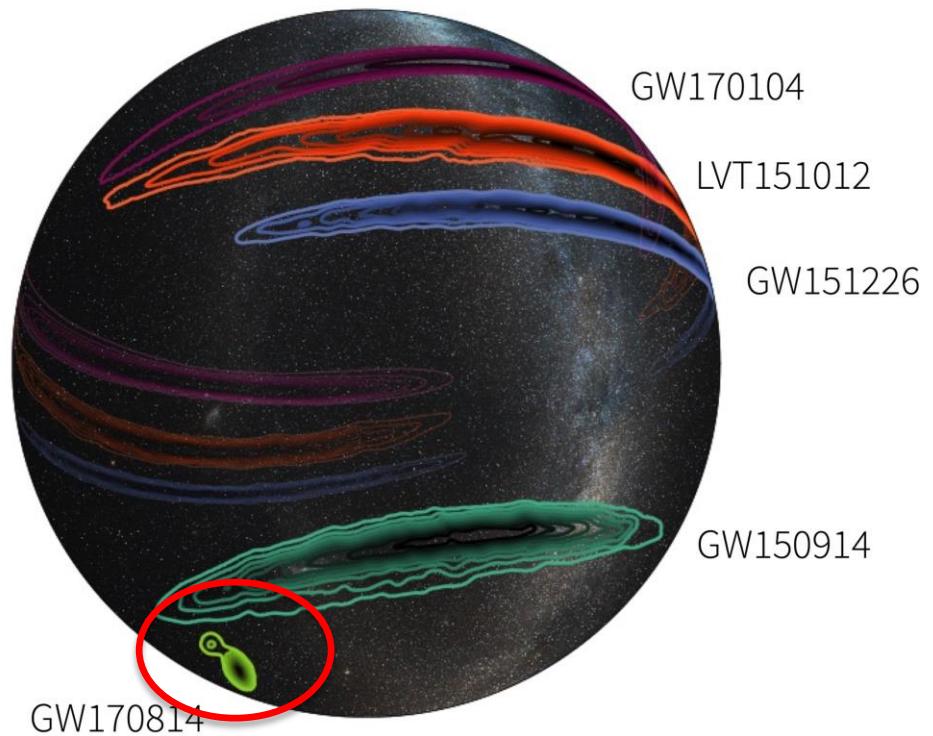
GW170814: A Three-Detector Observation of Gravitational Waves from a Binary Black Hole Coalescence, Abbott *et al.*, PRL 119, 141101

Better sky localisation

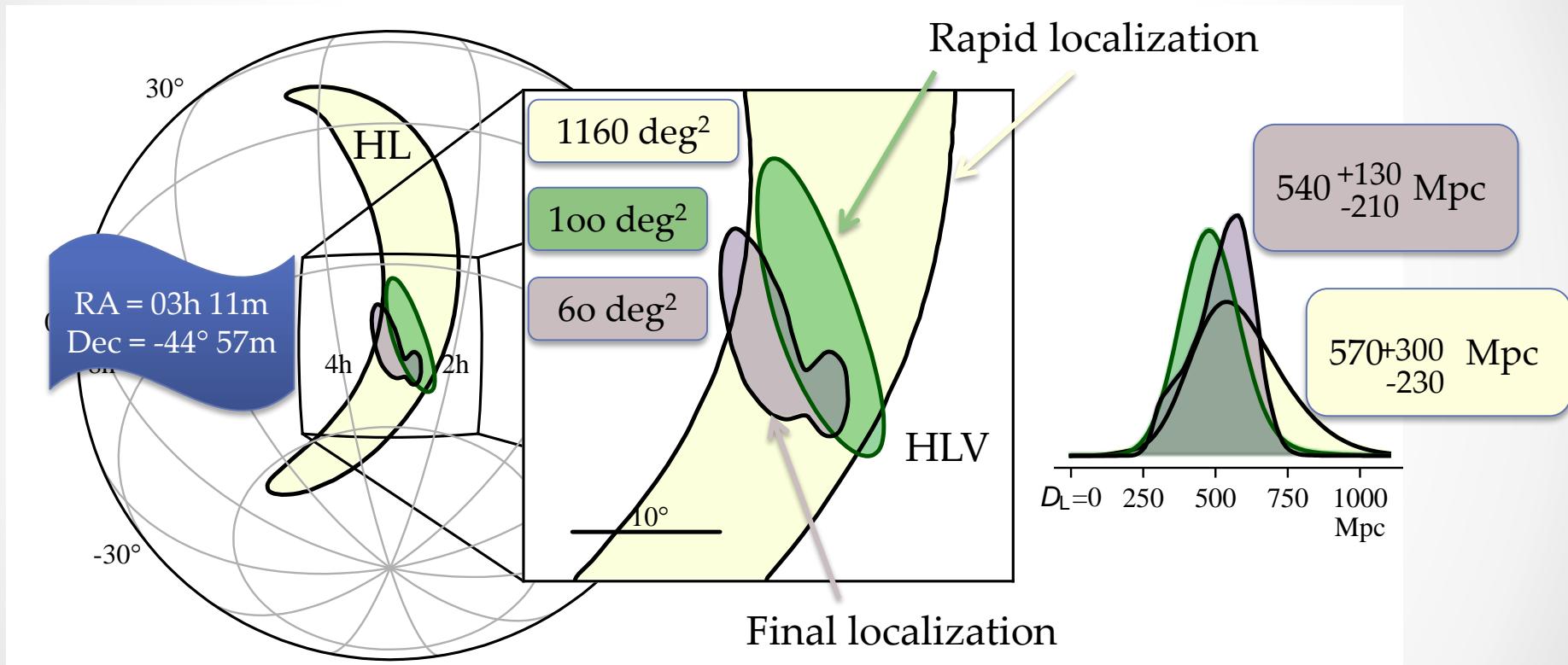
(compare to LIGO only)



Credit: LIGO/Virgo/NASA/Leo Singer (Milky Way image: Axel Mellinger)



Source parameters improvements

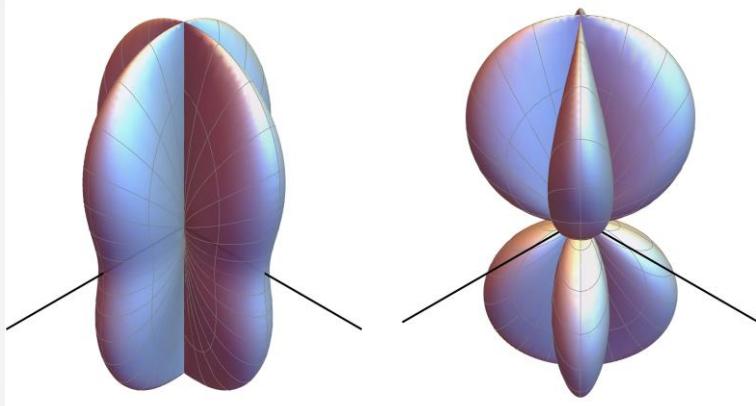


Error in sky area : factor 20 !
Reduced incertitude in distance by 1.5

Polarization in GR

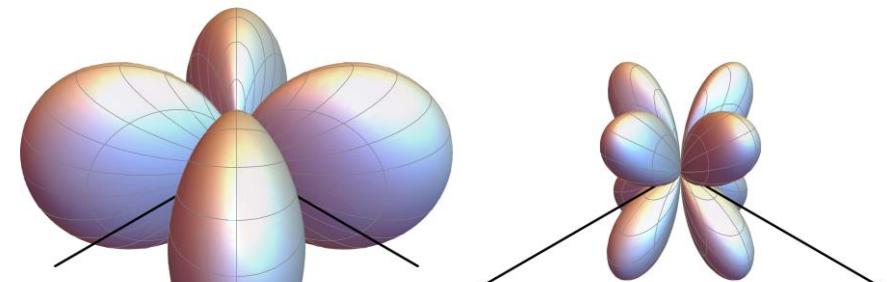
- With a third detector (non aligned) : test new types of polarization

Only ones expected with GR



Tensor modes

Allowed by other gravitation theories

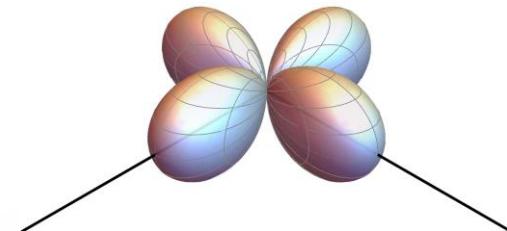


Vector modes

Antenna pattern

Favor pure tensor vs pure vector or scalar

Cannot conclude on mixed version

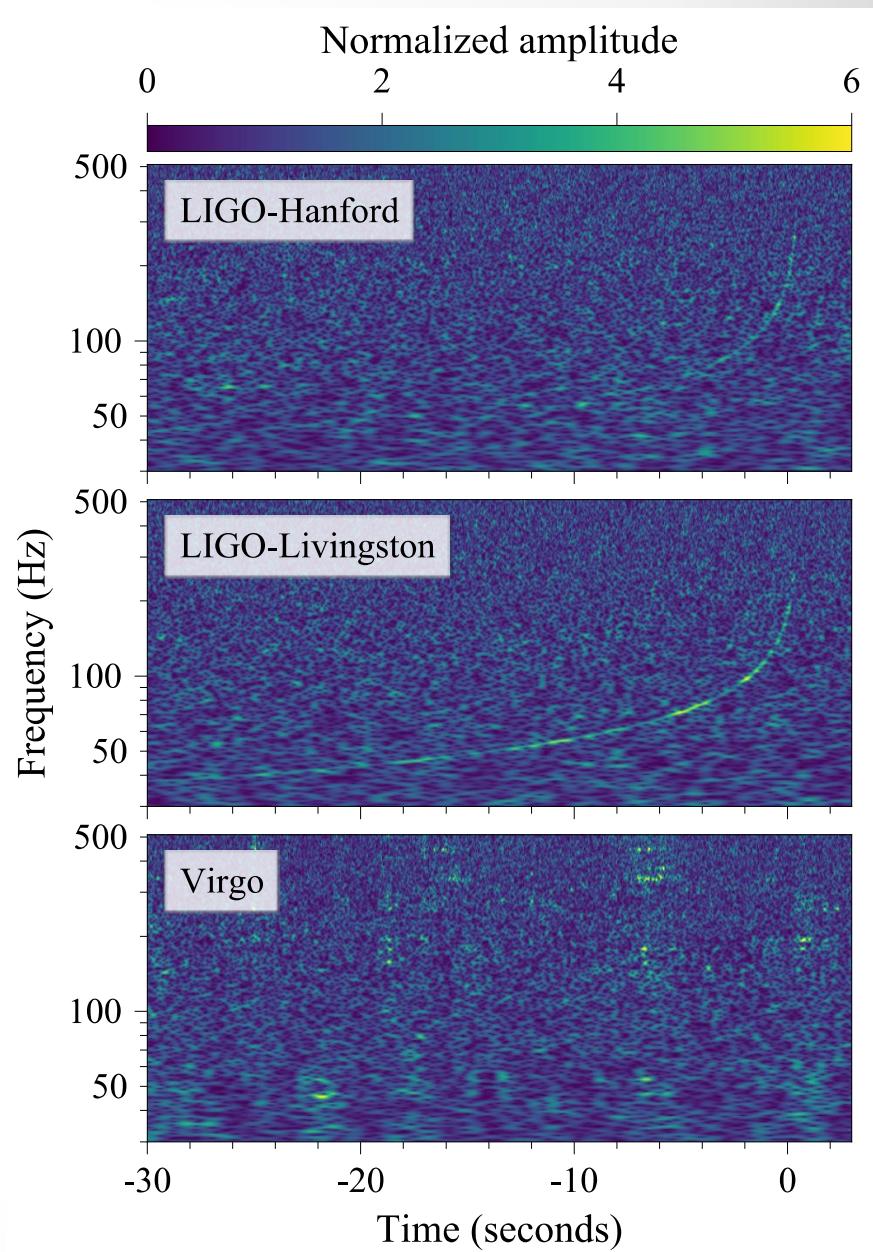
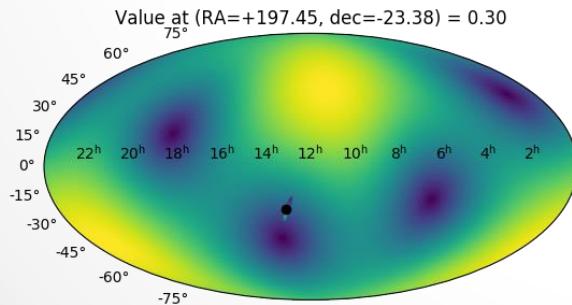


Scalar modes

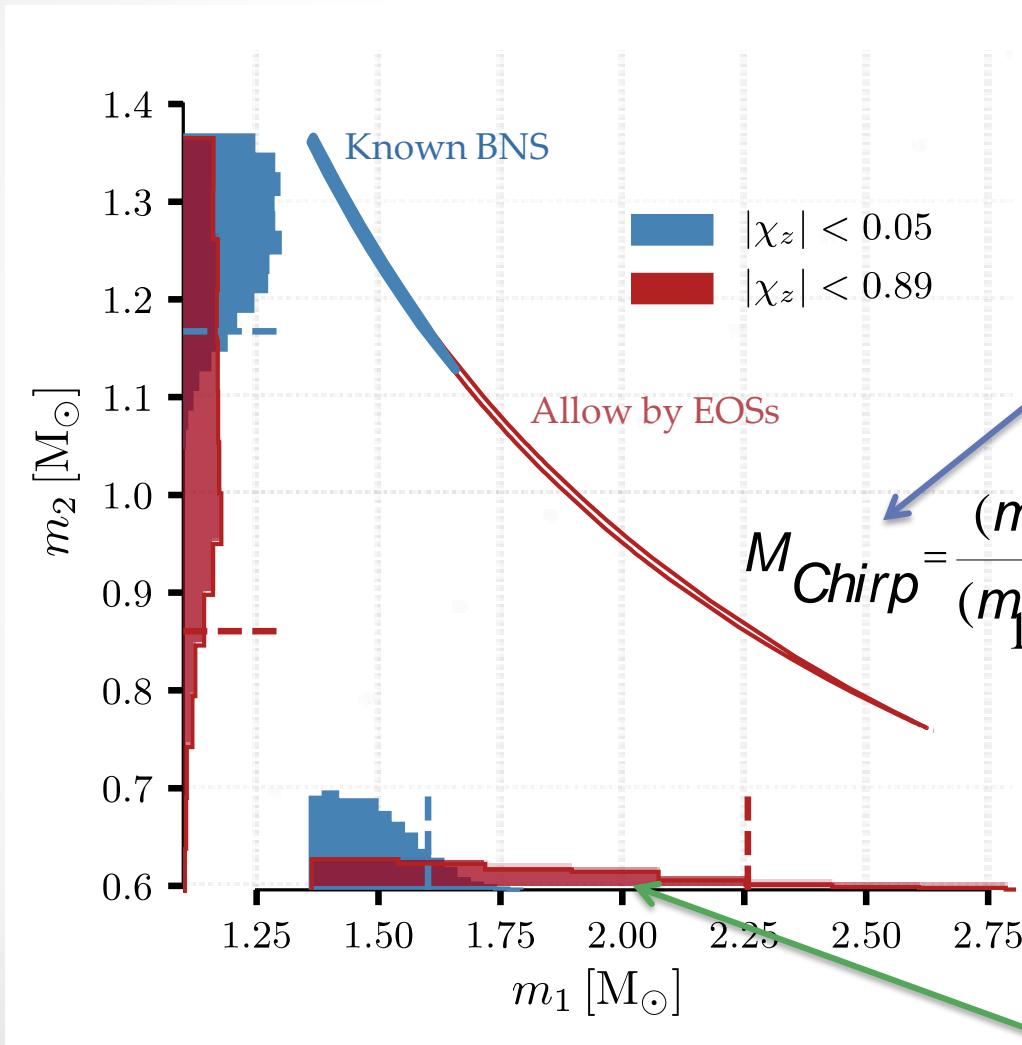
17th of August

- SNR ~ 32.4 , FAR $\sim 110^{-6}$ year $^{-1}$
- Long event (~ 100 secs) can be seen in the data, light masses system !
- Probability to have at least one neutron star is important
- Possible electromagnetic counterpart !
- Already a possible association with a gamma ray-burst

V1 beam pattern -- skymap is LALInference_r1.fits



Masses



3000 cycles in the
detector frequency
band

Largest known
mass for NS

Source parameters

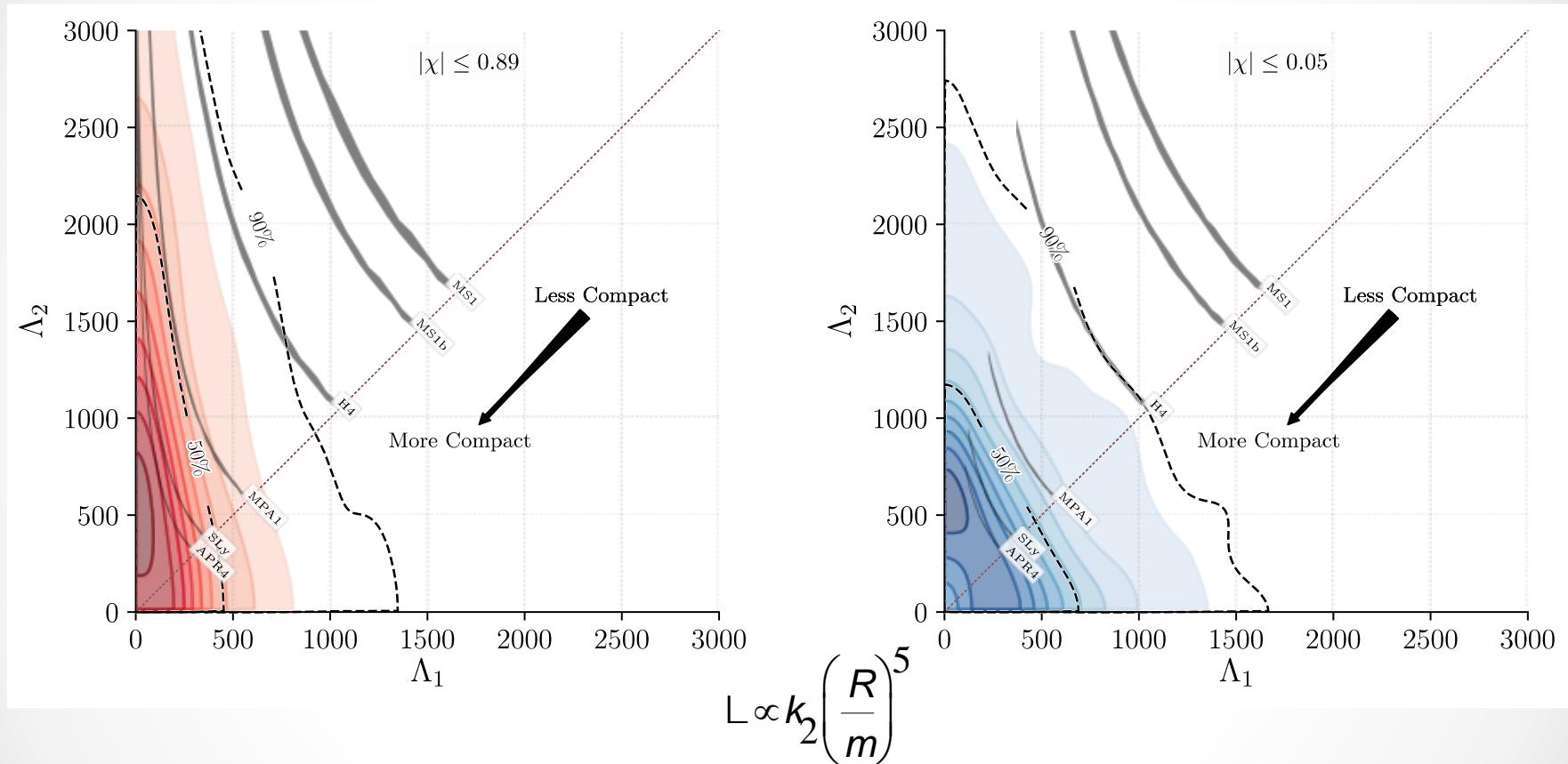
GW170817 : Observation of gravitational waves from a binary neutron star inspiral, PRL 2017

	Low-spin priors ($ \chi \leq 0.05$)	High-spin priors ($ \chi \leq 0.89$)
Primary mass m_1	$1.36 - 1.60 M_{\odot}$	$1.36 - 2.26 M_{\odot}$
Secondary mass m_2	$1.17 - 1.36 M_{\odot}$	$0.86 - 1.36 M_{\odot}$
Chirp mass \mathcal{M}	$1.188^{+0.004}_{-0.002} M_{\odot}$	$1.188^{+0.004}_{-0.002} M_{\odot}$
Mass ratio m_2/m_1	$0.7 - 1.0$	$0.4 - 1.0$
Total mass m_{tot}	$2.74^{+0.04}_{-0.01} M_{\odot}$	$2.82^{+0.47}_{-0.09} M_{\odot}$
Radiated energy E_{rad}	$> 0.025 M_{\odot} c^2$	$> 0.025 M_{\odot} c^2$
Luminosity distance D_L	$40^{+8}_{-14} \text{ Mpc}$	$40^{+8}_{-14} \text{ Mpc}$
Misalignment of total angular momentum and line of sight using counterpart location	$\leq 56^\circ$ $\leq 30^\circ$	$\leq 55^\circ$ $\leq 30^\circ$
Combined dimensionless tidal deformability $\tilde{\Lambda}$	≤ 800	≤ 700
Dimensionless tidal deformability $\Lambda(1.4M_{\odot})$	≤ 800	≤ 1400

	Low-spin prior ($\chi \leq 0.05$)	High-spin prior ($\chi \leq 0.89$)
Binary inclination θ_{JN}	$146^{+25}_{-27} \text{ deg}$	$152^{+21}_{-27} \text{ deg}$
Binary inclination θ_{JN} using EM distance constraint [104]	$151^{+15}_{-11} \text{ deg}$	$153^{+15}_{-11} \text{ deg}$
Detector frame chirp mass \mathcal{M}^{det}	$1.1975^{+0.0001}_{-0.0001} M_{\odot}$	$1.1976^{+0.0004}_{-0.0002} M_{\odot}$
Chirp mass \mathcal{M}	$1.186^{+0.001}_{-0.001} M_{\odot}$	$1.186^{+0.001}_{-0.001} M_{\odot}$
Primary mass m_1	$(1.36, 1.60) M_{\odot}$	$(1.36, 1.89) M_{\odot}$
Secondary mass m_2	$(1.16, 1.36) M_{\odot}$	$(1.00, 1.36) M_{\odot}$
Total mass m	$2.73^{+0.04}_{-0.01} M_{\odot}$	$2.77^{+0.22}_{-0.05} M_{\odot}$
Mass ratio q	$(0.73, 1.00)$	$(0.53, 1.00)$
Effective spin χ_{eff}	$0.00^{+0.02}_{-0.01}$	$0.02^{+0.08}_{-0.02}$
Primary dimensionless spin χ_1	$(0.00, 0.04)$	$(0.00, 0.50)$
Secondary dimensionless spin χ_2	$(0.00, 0.04)$	$(0.00, 0.61)$
Tidal deformability $\tilde{\Lambda}$ with flat prior	$300^{+500}_{-190} (\text{symmetric}) / 300^{+420}_{-230} (\text{HPD})$	$(0, 630)$

Properties of the binary neutron star merger GW170817, Abbott et al, submitted to PRX, 2018

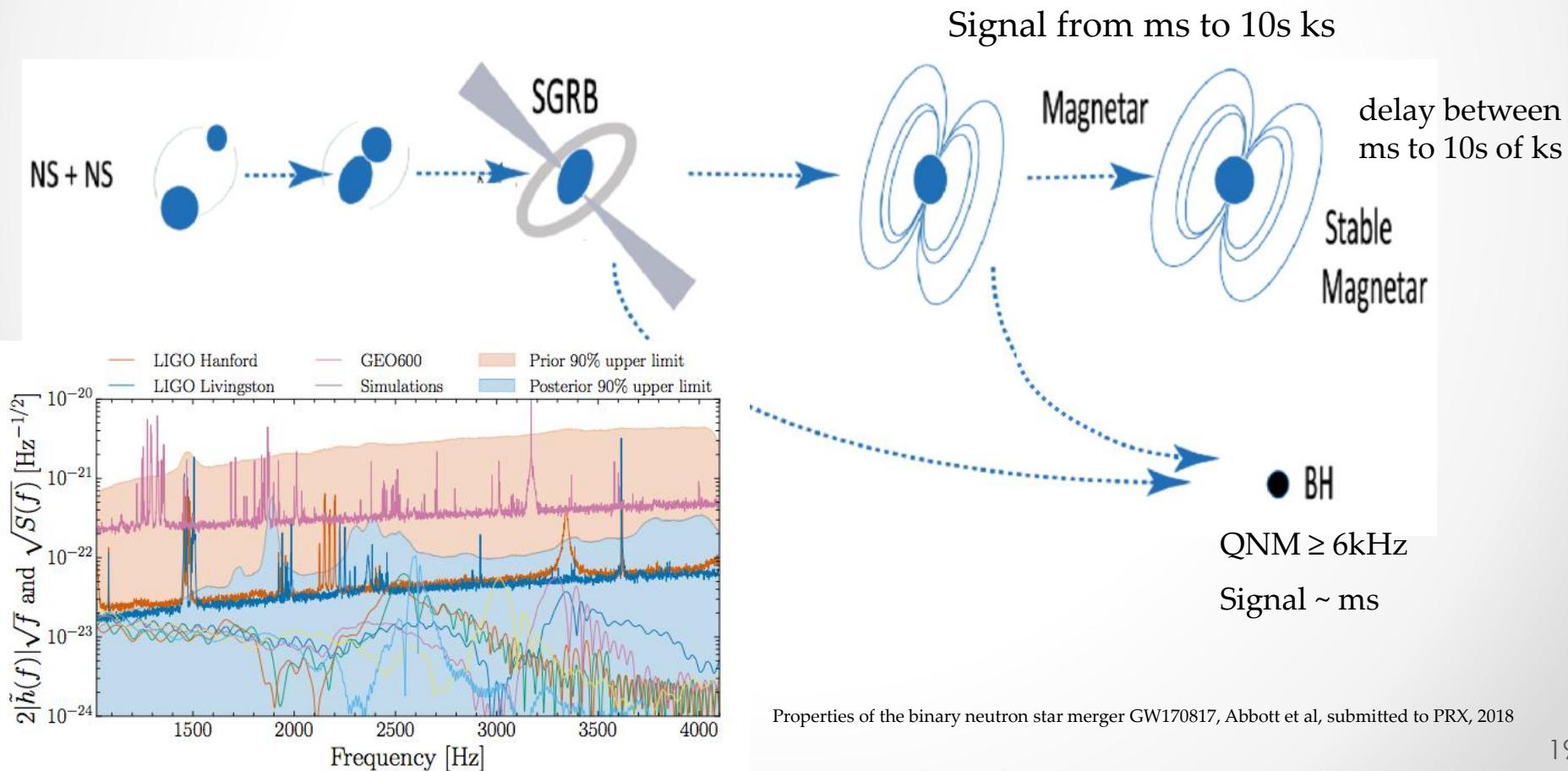
Equation of state (EOS)



- Signal observed favour EOS for compact NS

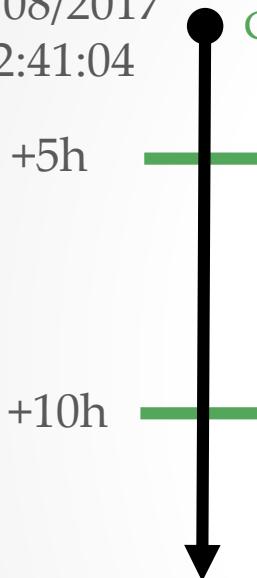
Remanent object

- Different scenarios are possible
- Not yet possible to conclude with GW signal only



Key role from Virgo in the localisation

17/08/2017
12:41:04



GW170817

GW : send updated skymap with the 3 detectors

GW : send updated skymap with refined algorithm

GW170817 localization

2 interferometers (HL)

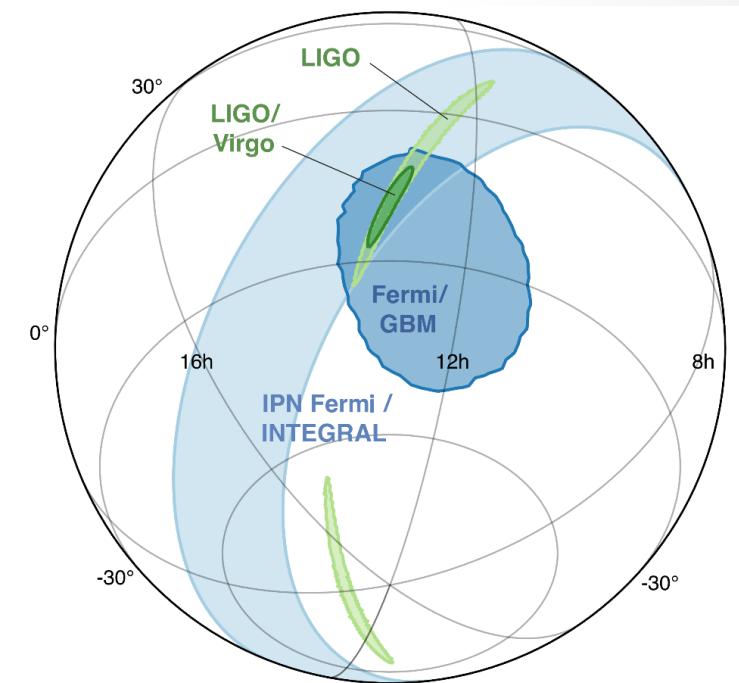
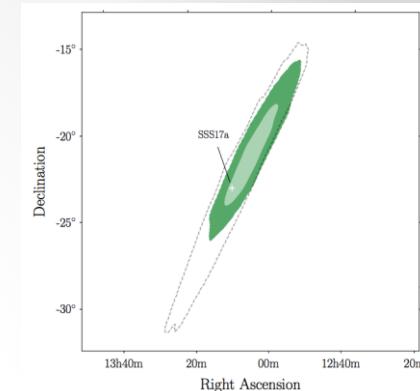
190 deg², distance 40 Mpc

Adding Virgo (HLV)

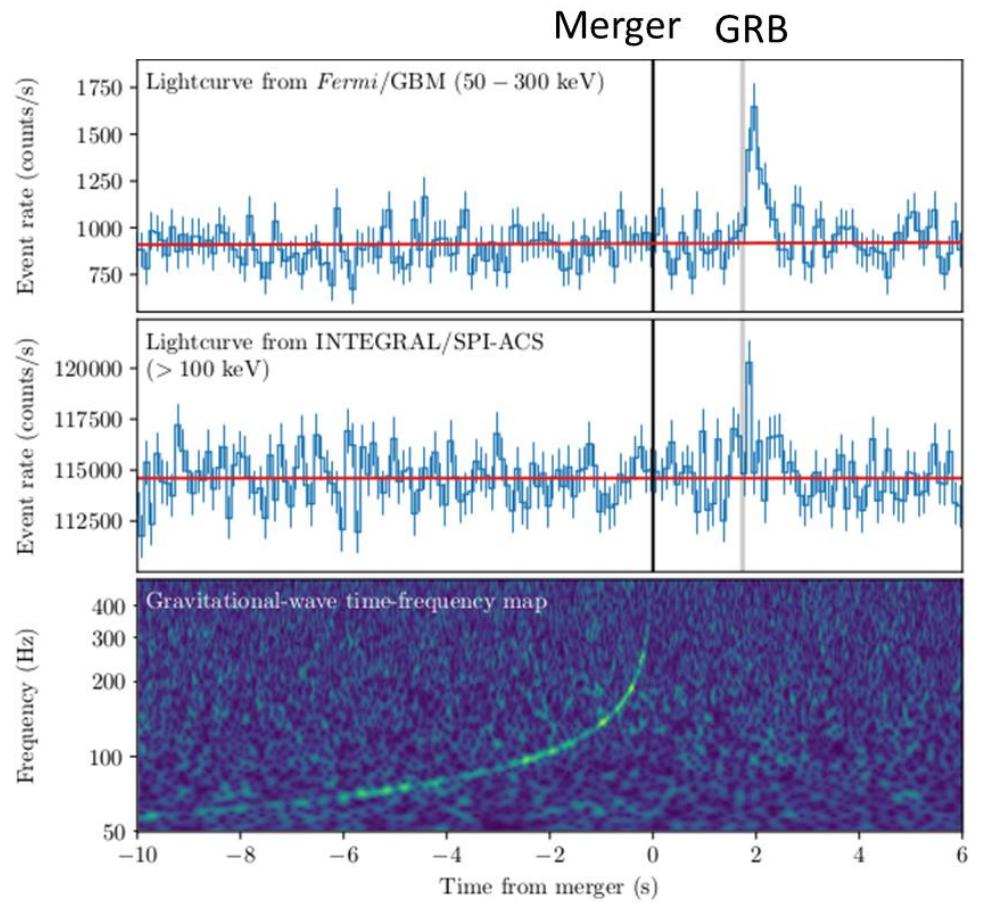
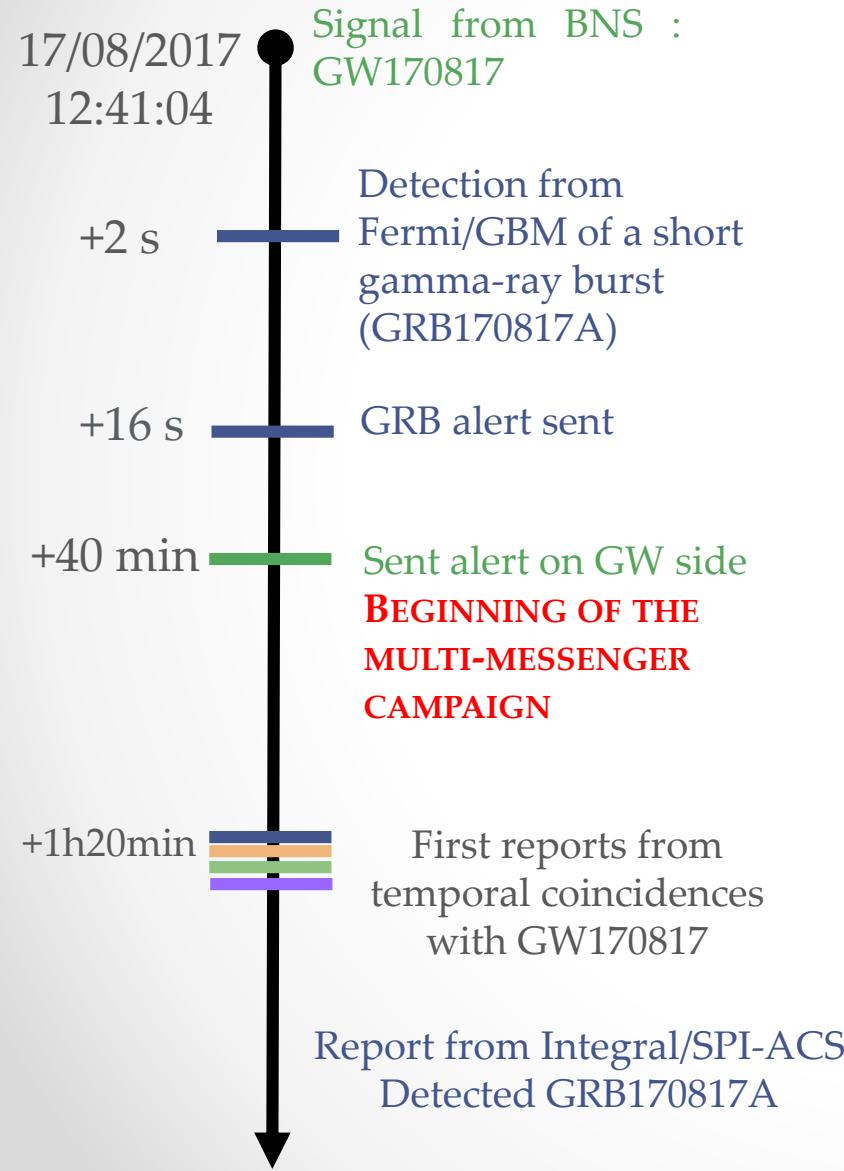
28 deg², distance 40 Mpc
Volume : 380 Mpc³

« Multi-messenger observations of a binary neutron star merger », Abbott et al., ApJ, 2017

Less than 100 galaxies could be the host of the event !!

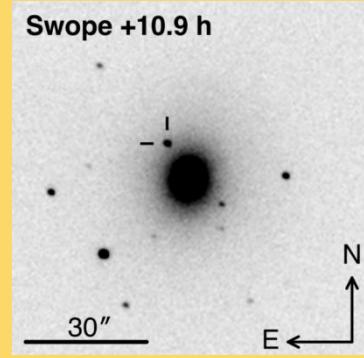
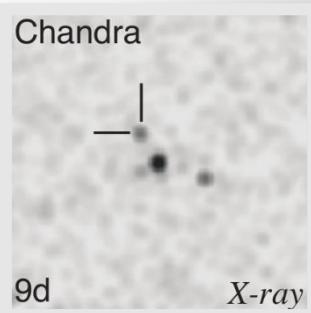
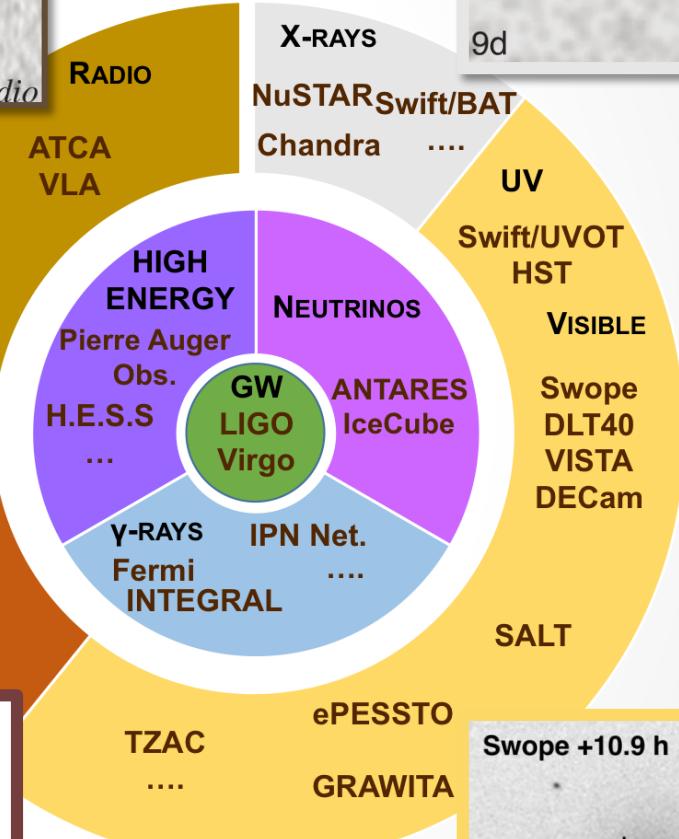
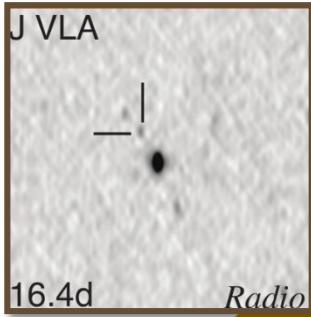
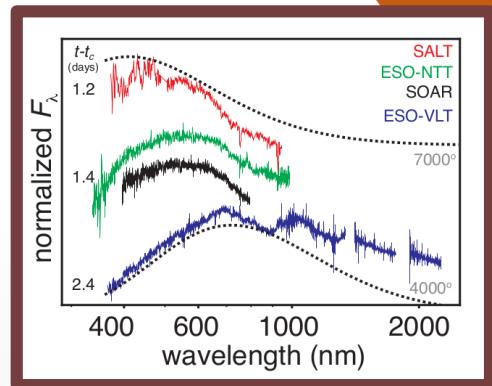


What an alert !



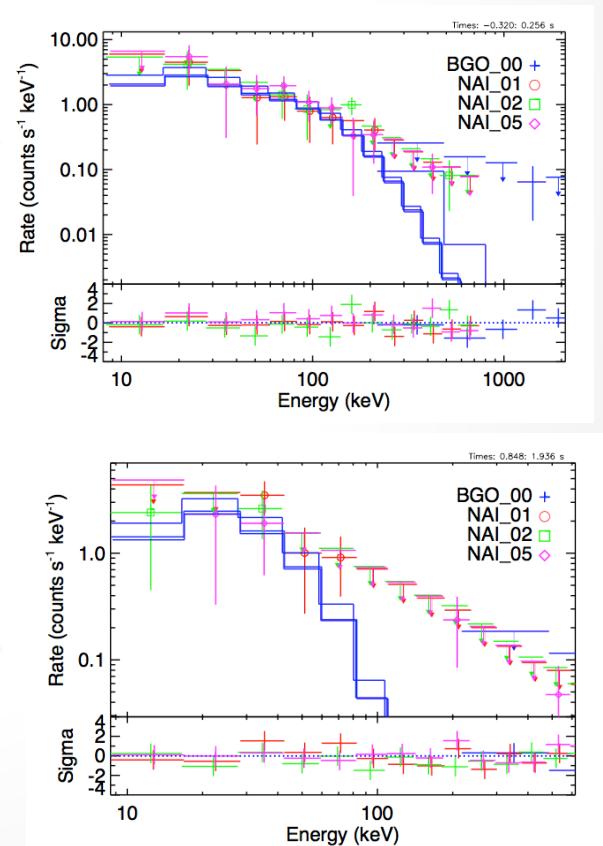
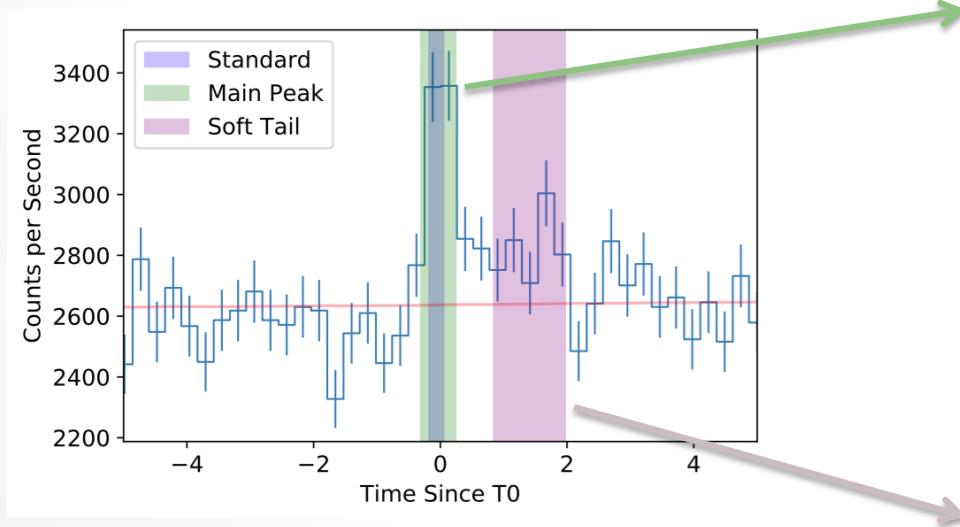
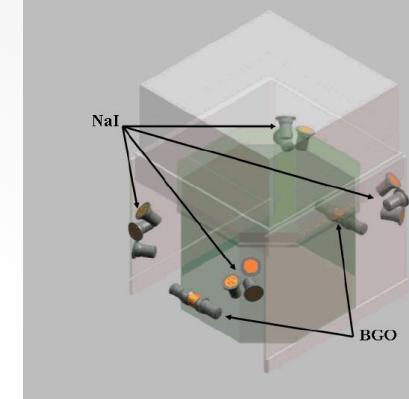
« Gravitational waves and Gamma-rays from binary neutron star merger: GW170817 and GRB170817A », Abbott et al., ApJ, 2017

$$P(\text{GW-GRB only by chance}) < 5 \cdot 10^{-8}$$



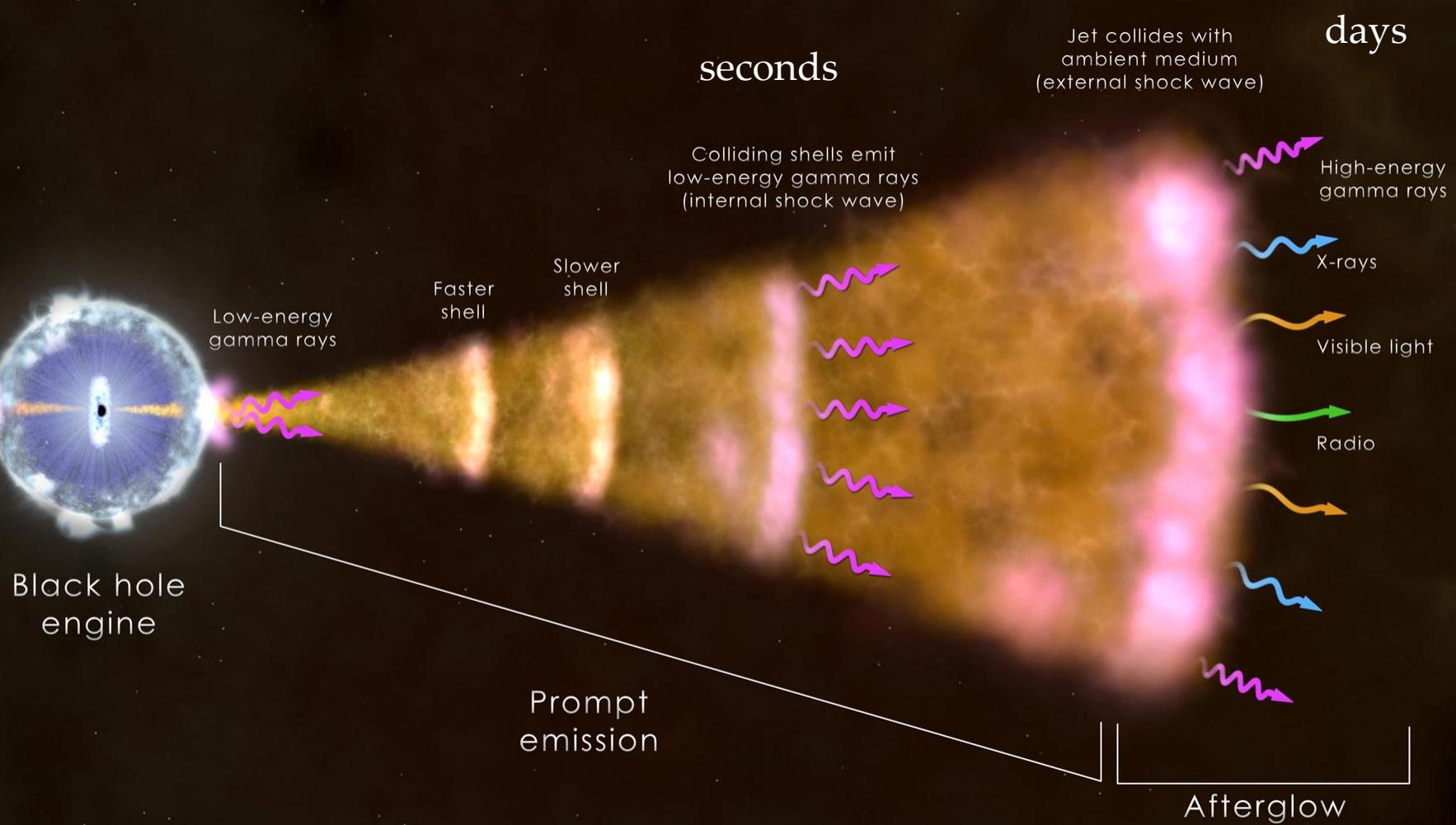
GRB detection

- Burst detected on board by in 3/12 GBM detectors
- Weak event $E_{\text{iso}} = 3.1 \pm 0.7 \times 10^{46} \text{ erg}$
- Duration : $2 \pm 0.5 \text{ s}$ – shift with GW $1.74 \pm 0.05 \text{ s}$
- Confirmed by offline analysis using Integral/SPI-ACS



Goldstein, A., et al., "An Ordinary Short Gamma-Ray Burst with Extraordinary Implications: Fermi-GBM Detection of GRB 170817A." 2017, ApJL, Vol. 848, issue 2,

Model for short gamma-ray bursts



Common GW-GRB analysis

Test for fundamental physics
using time delay and source distance

- Speed of gravity : $-3 \cdot 10^{-15} \leq \frac{v_{GW} - v_{EM}}{v_{EM}} \leq +7 \cdot 10^{-16}$
- Equivalent principle (Shapiro effect) : $dt_s = -\frac{1+g}{c^3} \oint_{r_e}^{r_o} U(r(l)) dl$
 $-2.6 \cdot 10^{-7} \leq g_{GW} - g_{EM} \leq 1.2 \cdot 10^{-6}$
Deviation to Einstein-Maxwell
 - gravitational potential
- Lorentz Invariance violation :
Improve between a factor 2 and 10^{10} previous constraints

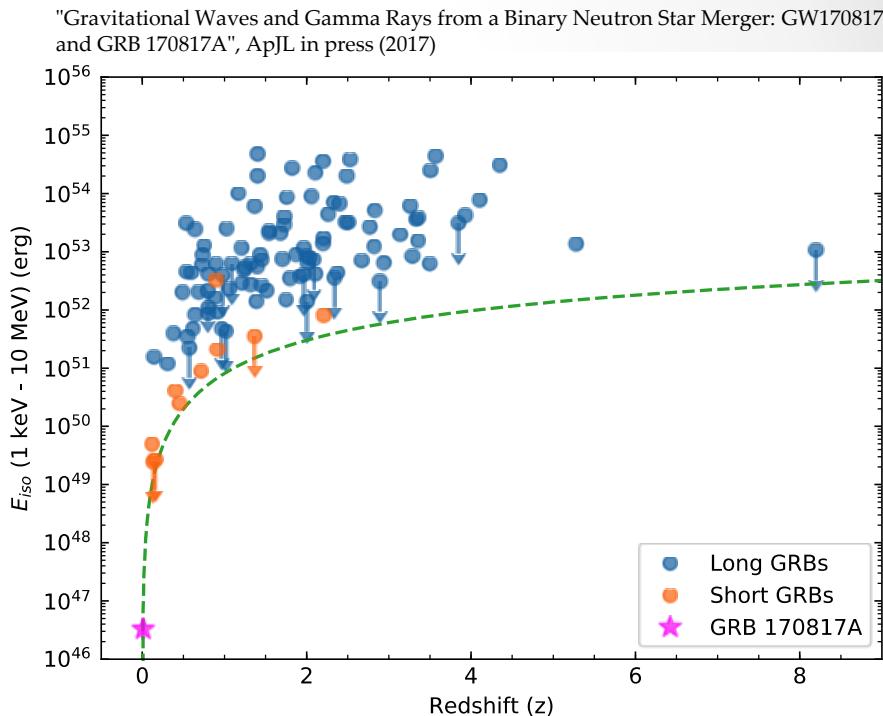
Common GW-GRB analysis

Astrophysical impact

- Short timescale : fireball model with internal shock
- Softer component could come from photosphere of the fireball
- Time delay could then be due to :
 - Propagation of the shells in the jets
 - Time needed for the fireball to become optically thin to gamma-rays
- Constraints to EOS – we need to create a jet to produce the GRB

Is this a standard short GRB ?

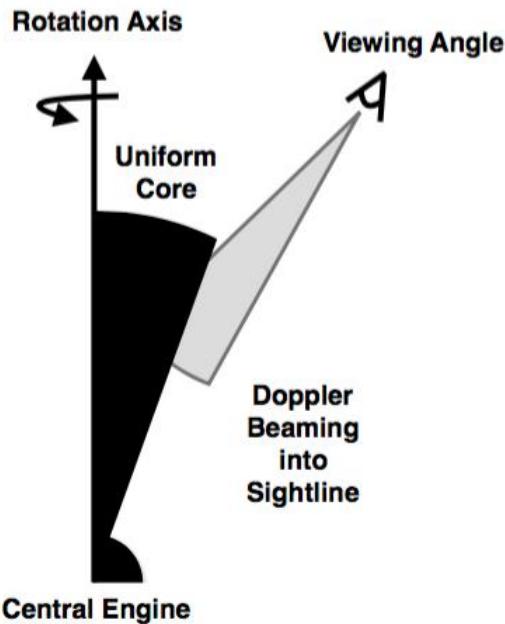
- Light curve and spectra shape : usual short GRB
- 2 to 6 order of magnitude less energetic than previously detected
- 100 times closer to previous short GRB with a measured distance
- A similar GRB could have been detected by GBM on board up to 80 Mpc



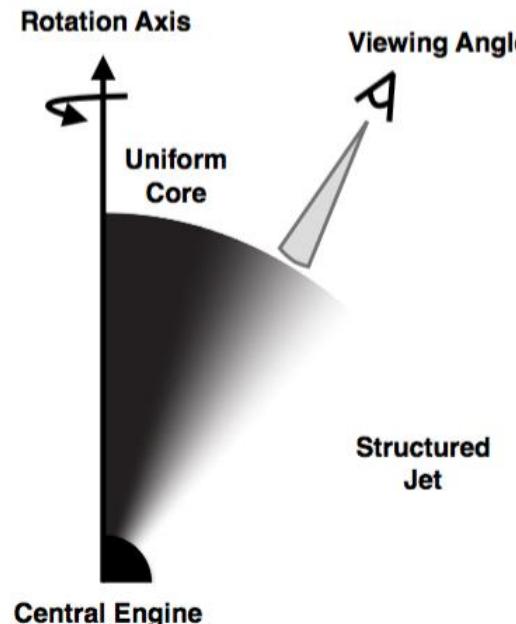
Possible scenarios

- Is dimness intrinsic to the GRB, could it be a perspective effect or a structure ?

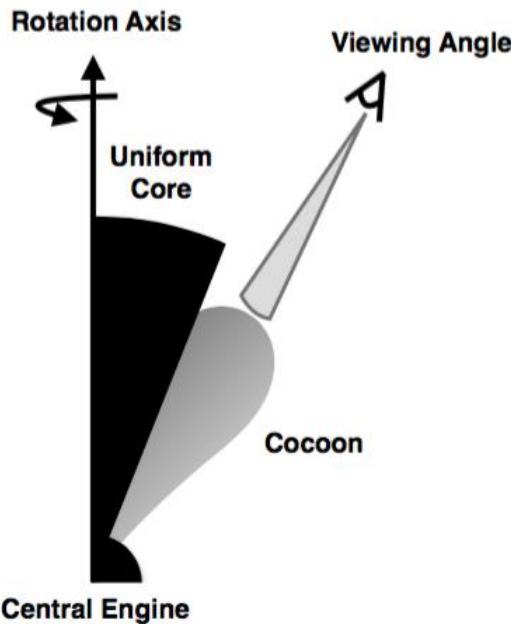
Scenario i: Uniform Top-hat Jet



Scenario ii: Structured Jet



Scenario iii: Uniform Jet + Cocoon

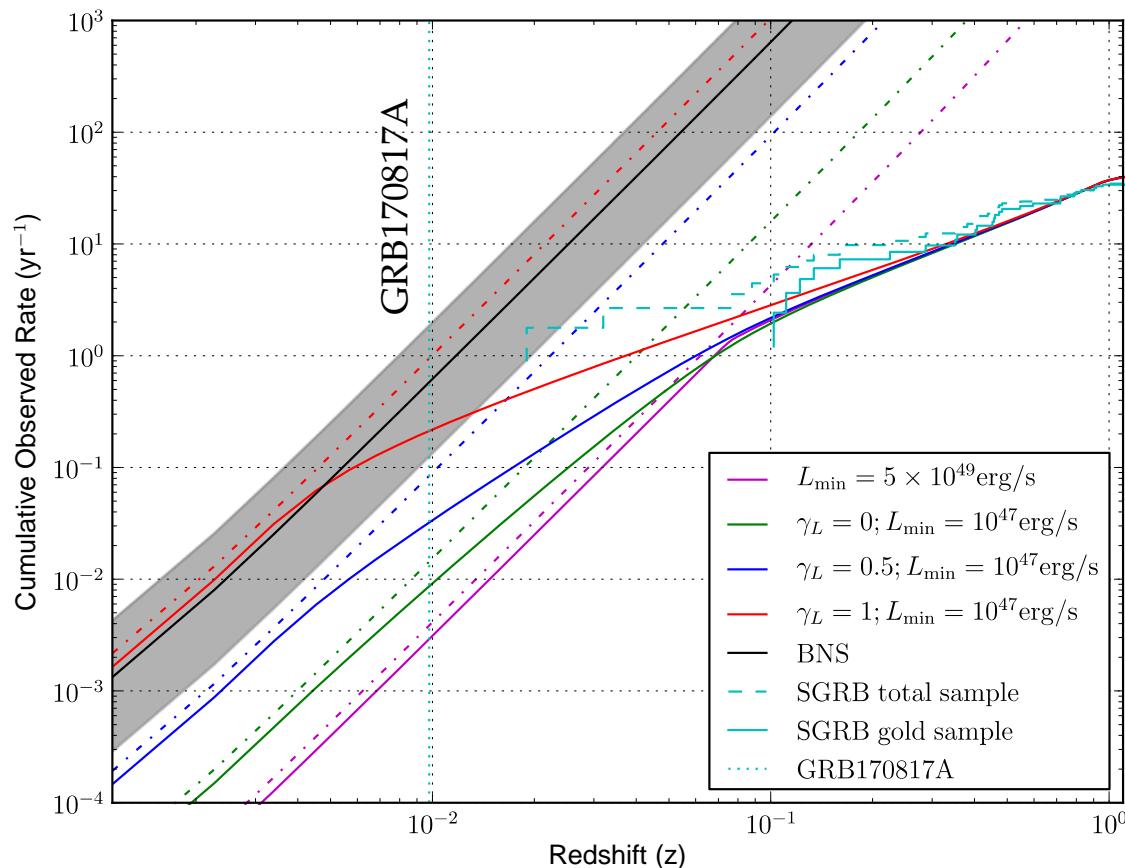


- Could it be a sub luminous class of short GRB ?
- Chandra observation later may favor off-axis or cocoon

"Gravitational Waves and Gamma Rays from a Binary Neutron Star Merger: GW170817 and GRB 170817A", ApJL in press (2017)
Swift and NuSTAR observations of GW170817: detection of a blue kilonova, Evans et al, Science

Could we detect similar events ?

$$GW \text{ rate} = 1540^{+3200}_{-1220} \text{ Gpc}^{-3} \text{ yr}^{-1}$$



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Known sGRB
population 40/year

BNS detections (/year):

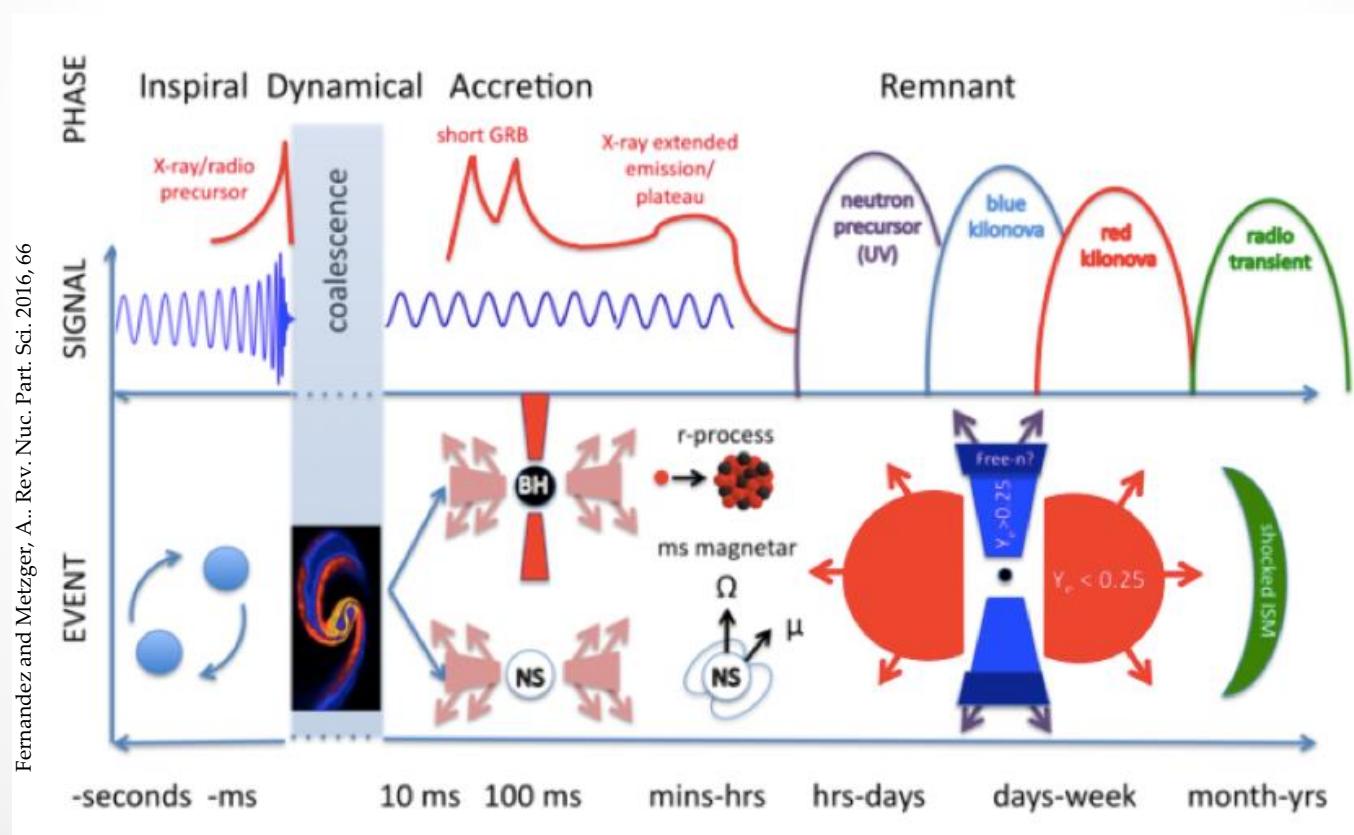
- O3 : 1-50
- Design : 6-120

GRB detections (/year):

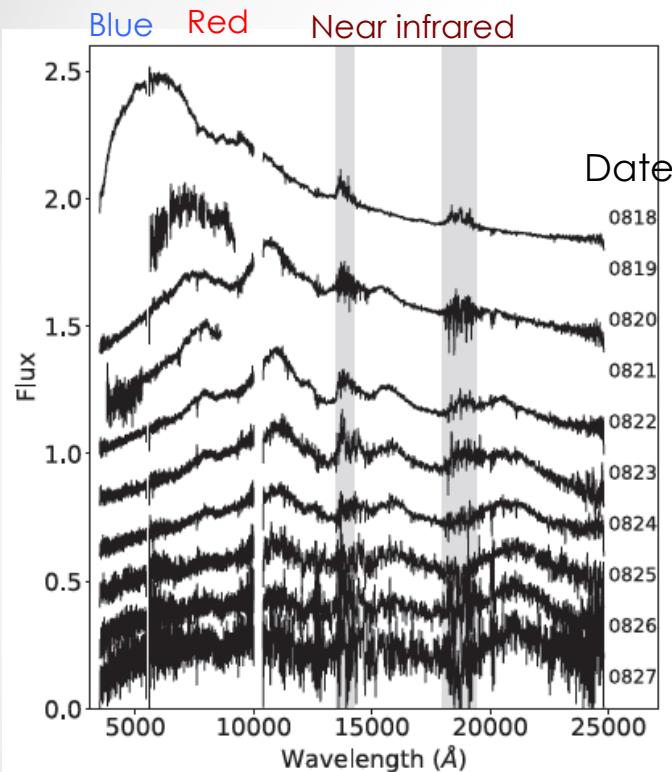
- O3 : 0.1-1.4
- Design : 0.3 – 1.7

Kilonova

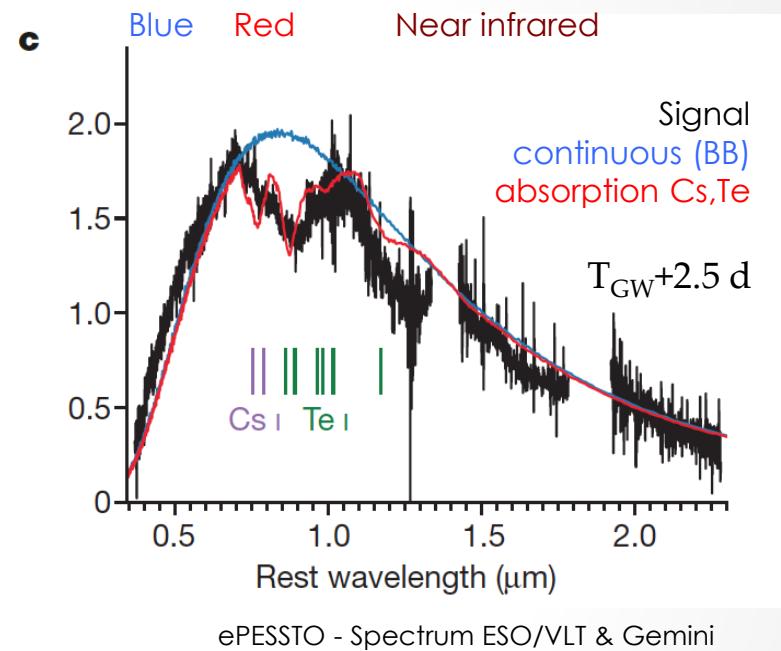
- During merger phase rich neutrons matter could produce heavy elements by neutron capture (r-process)
- Quasi isotropic emission, heated by radioactivity, emission expected to shift from blue to red during cooling



Kilonova – spectral observations



Grawita Spectrum ESO/VLT & Gemini

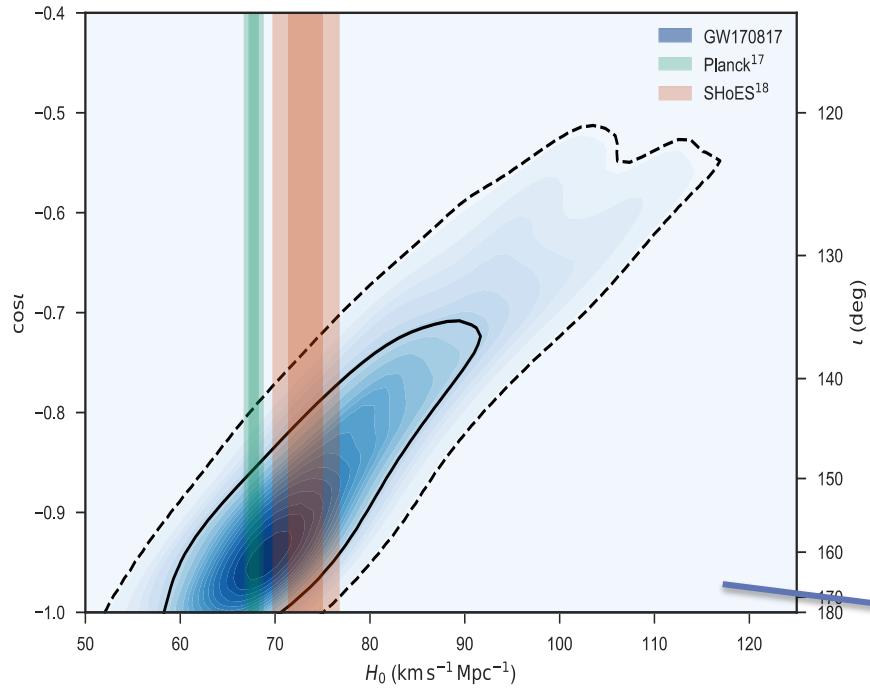


- Spectrum favor a relativistic ejecta
- Rule out supernova hypothesis
- 11000 K at day 1, 5000 K a day later, 1400 K 10 days later
- Spectrum show contributions from heavy elements

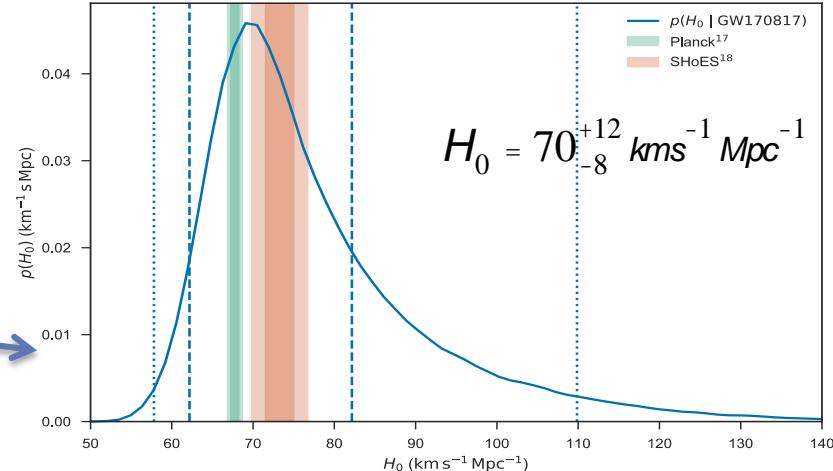
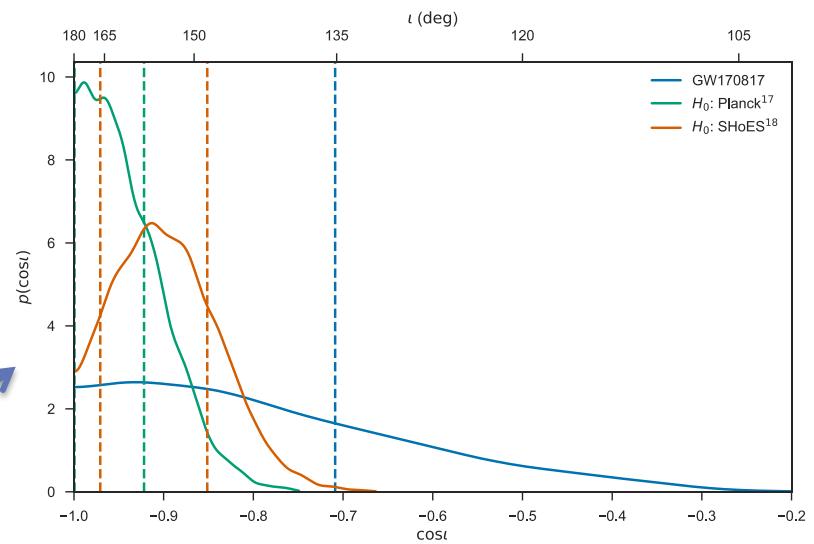
Hubble constant measurement

- For closed-by source : $v=H_0 D$
- Distance (GW) and orientation are correlated

$$h(t) \mu \frac{M_{\text{chirp}}^{5/6}}{D} f(\cos i)$$



"A standard siren measurement of the Hubble constant with GW170817",
Nature in press (2017)

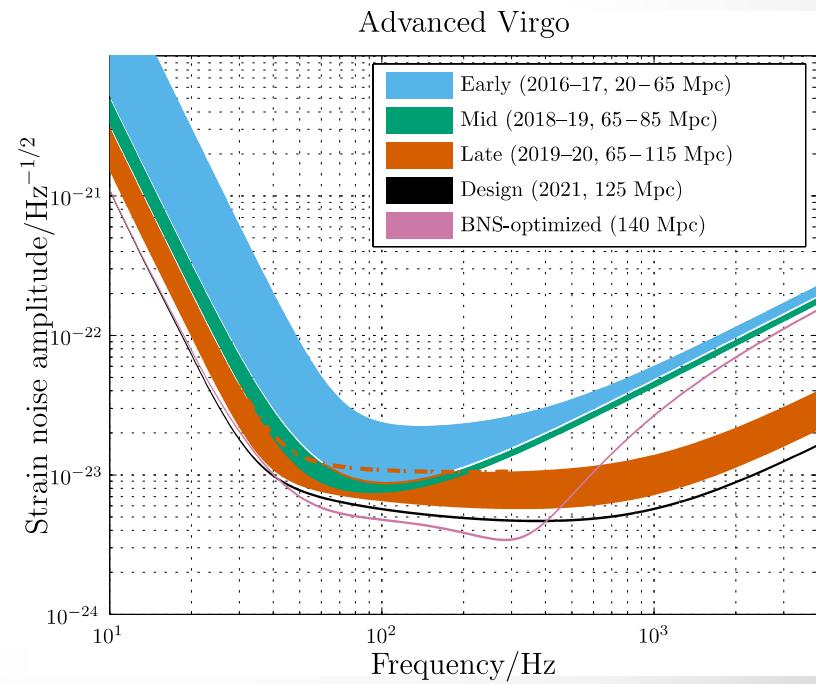
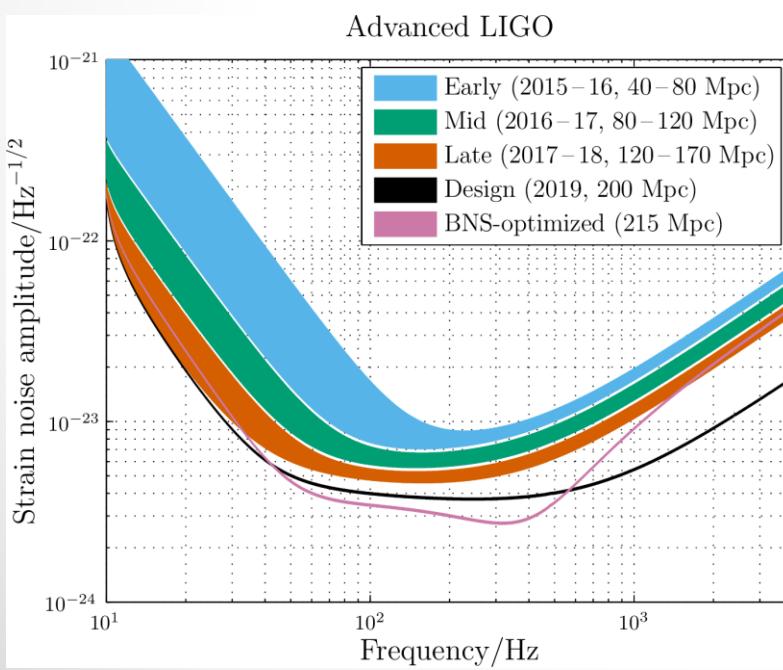


Main results with GW170817

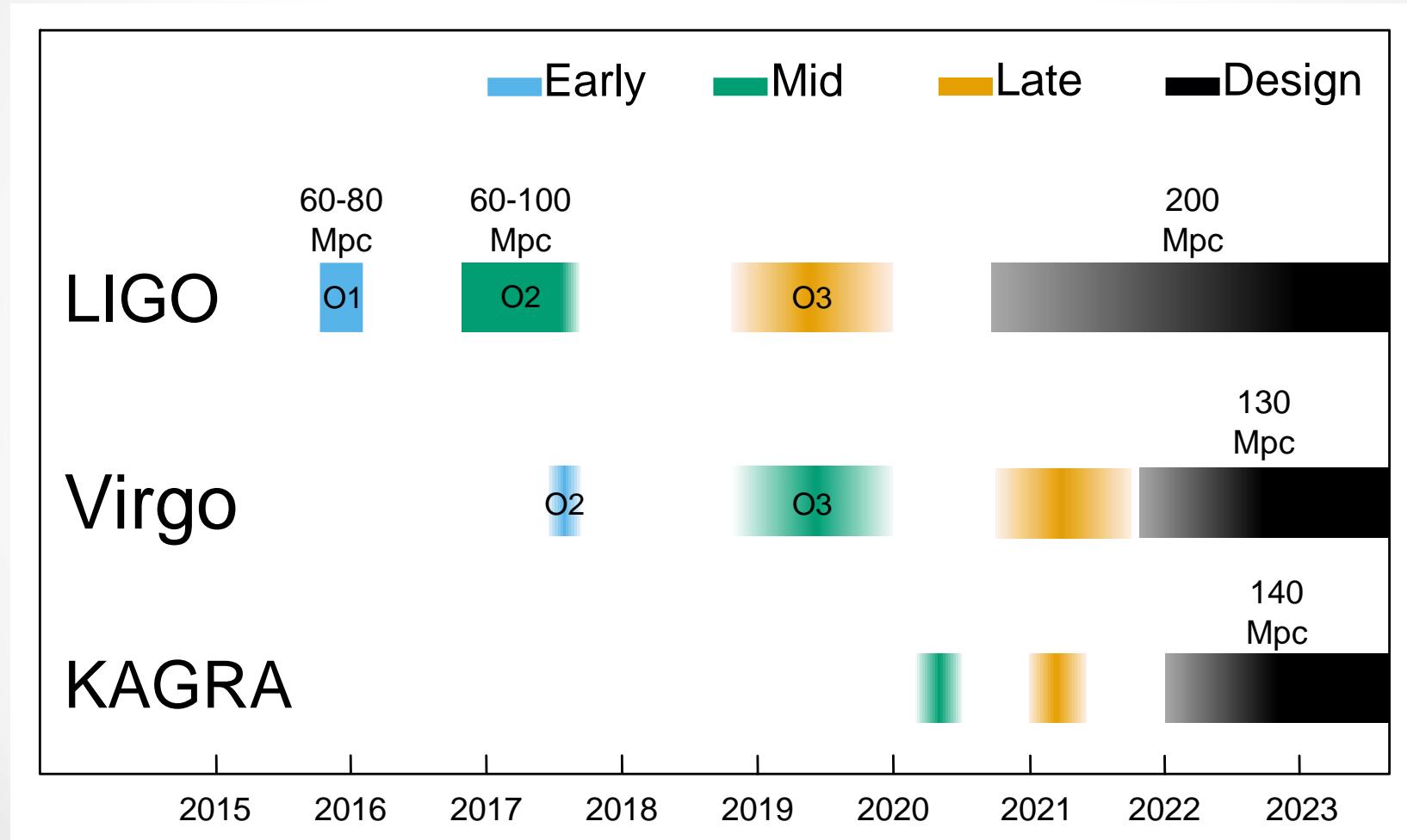
- GW170817 is the closest (and loudest) GW event ever observed
- First binary neutron stars system detected with GW
- Having three detectors allow to have a quite good localization and allow a full observation campaign
- Confirmed that this BNS is the central engine of a short GRBs – association with GRB170817A $> 5.3 \sigma$
- Complete multi-messenger follow-up campaign confirm also association with a kilonova
- Start to put some constraints on EOS
- Test of fundamental physics can also be performed
- A first H_0 independent measurement

LIGO and Virgo in the next years

- Upgrade plans on LIGO and Virgo interferometers since September
- Next data taking will start in autumn 2018
- ~ one year of data taking

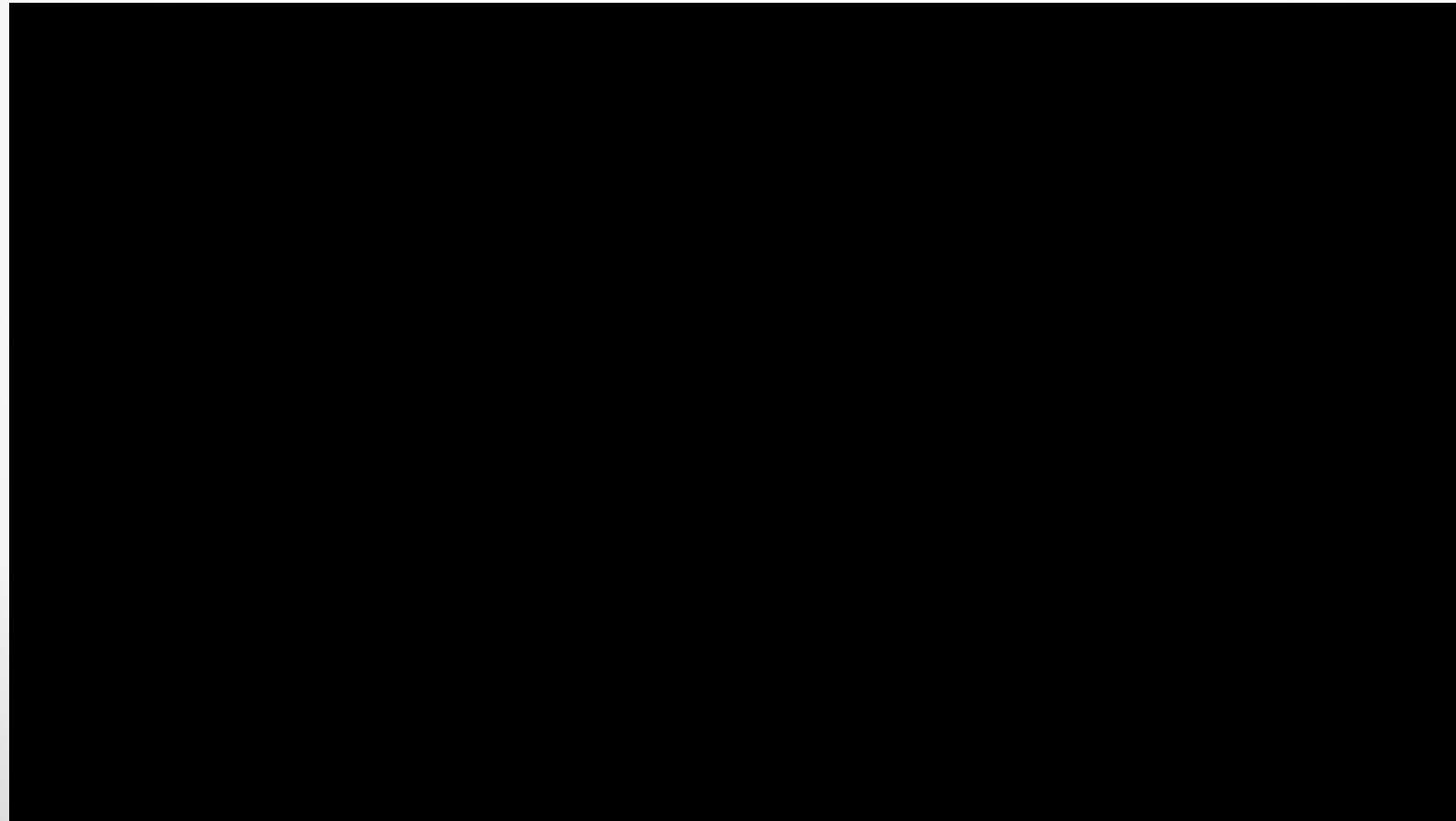


Observing scenario



Futur is bright !

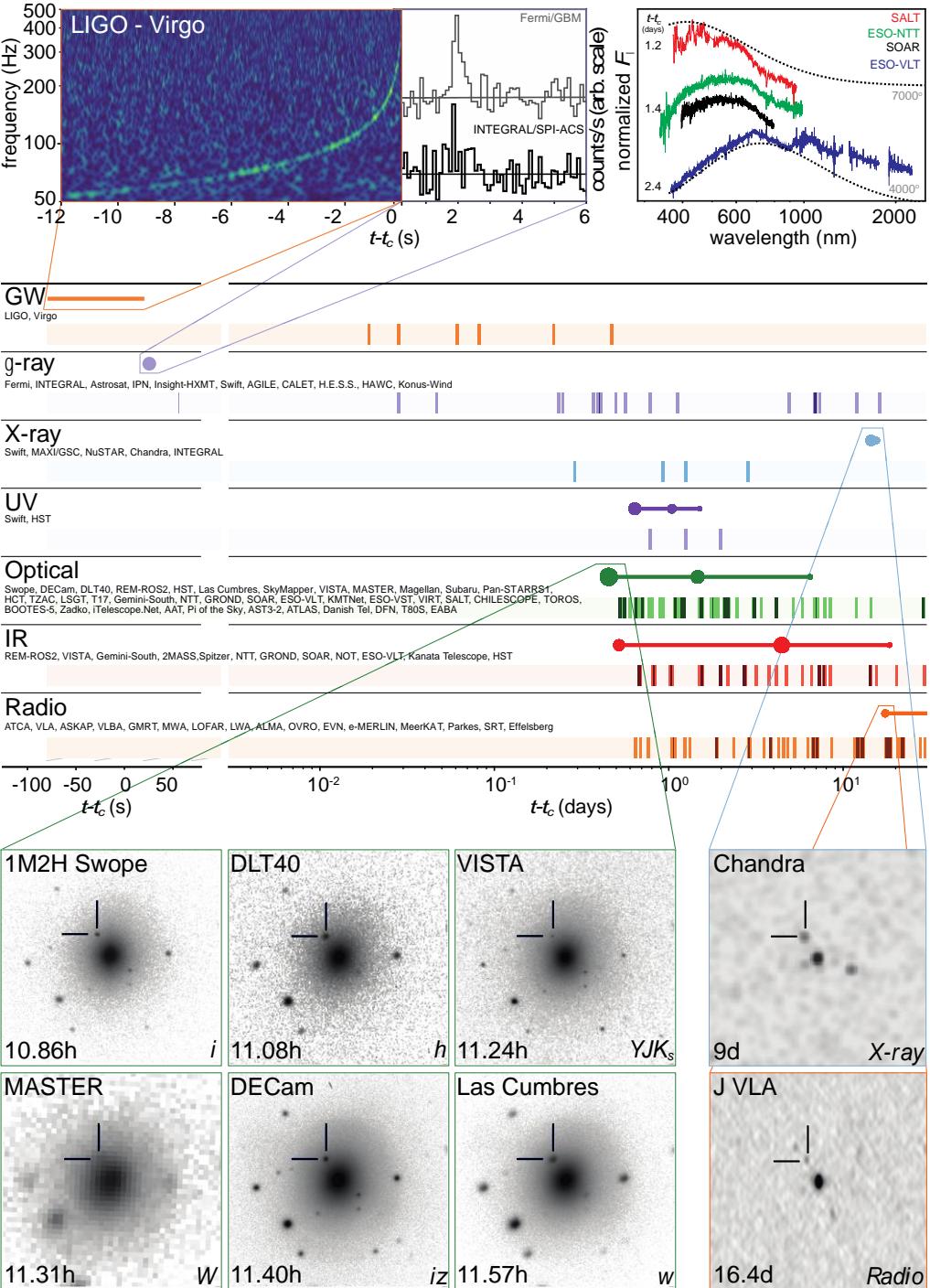
- Expect more observations in the next runs
- More detectors will also join the LIGO-Virgo network
- We just start to uncover a complete new field
- New multi-messengers instruments around 2020 !

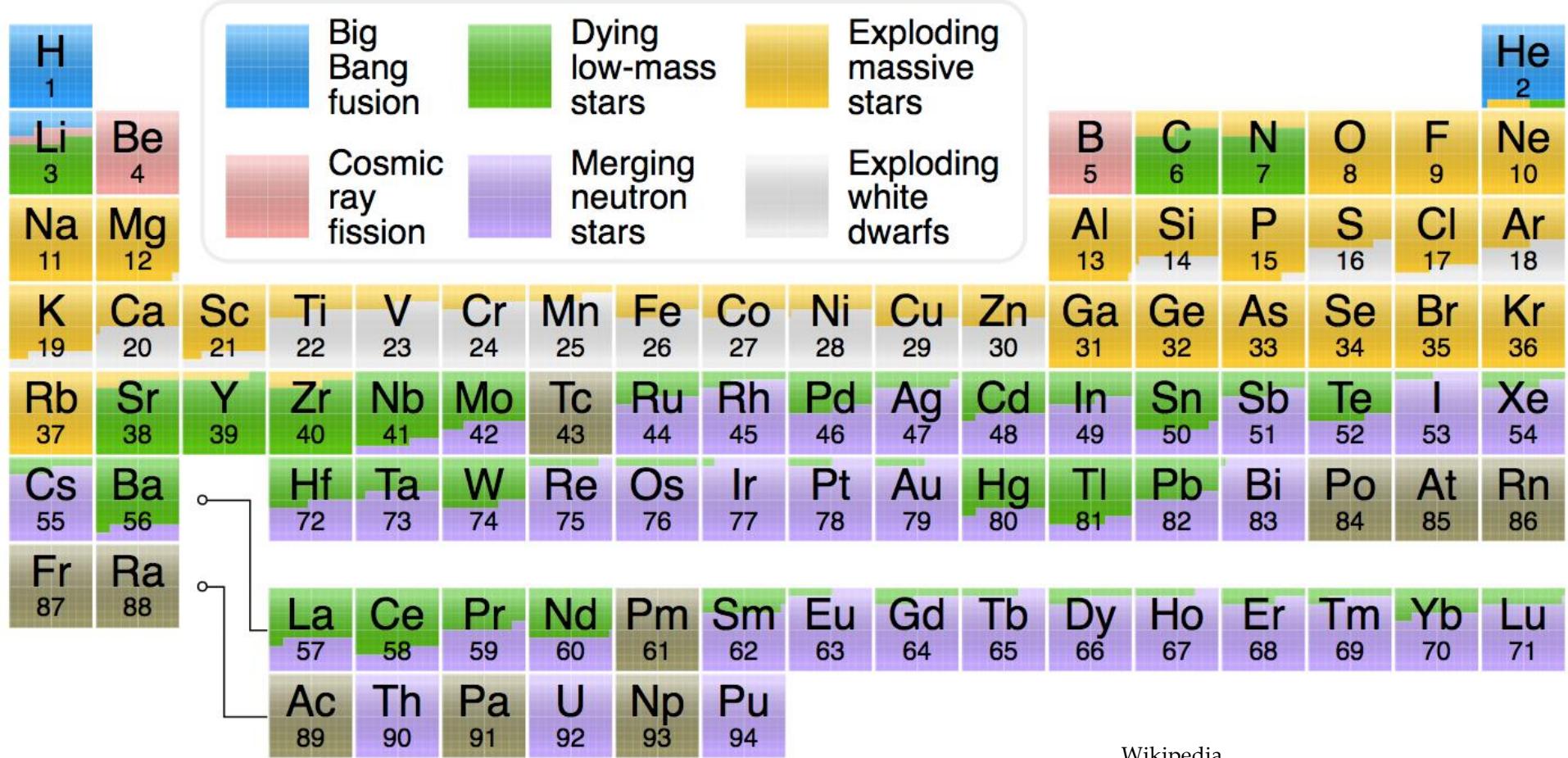


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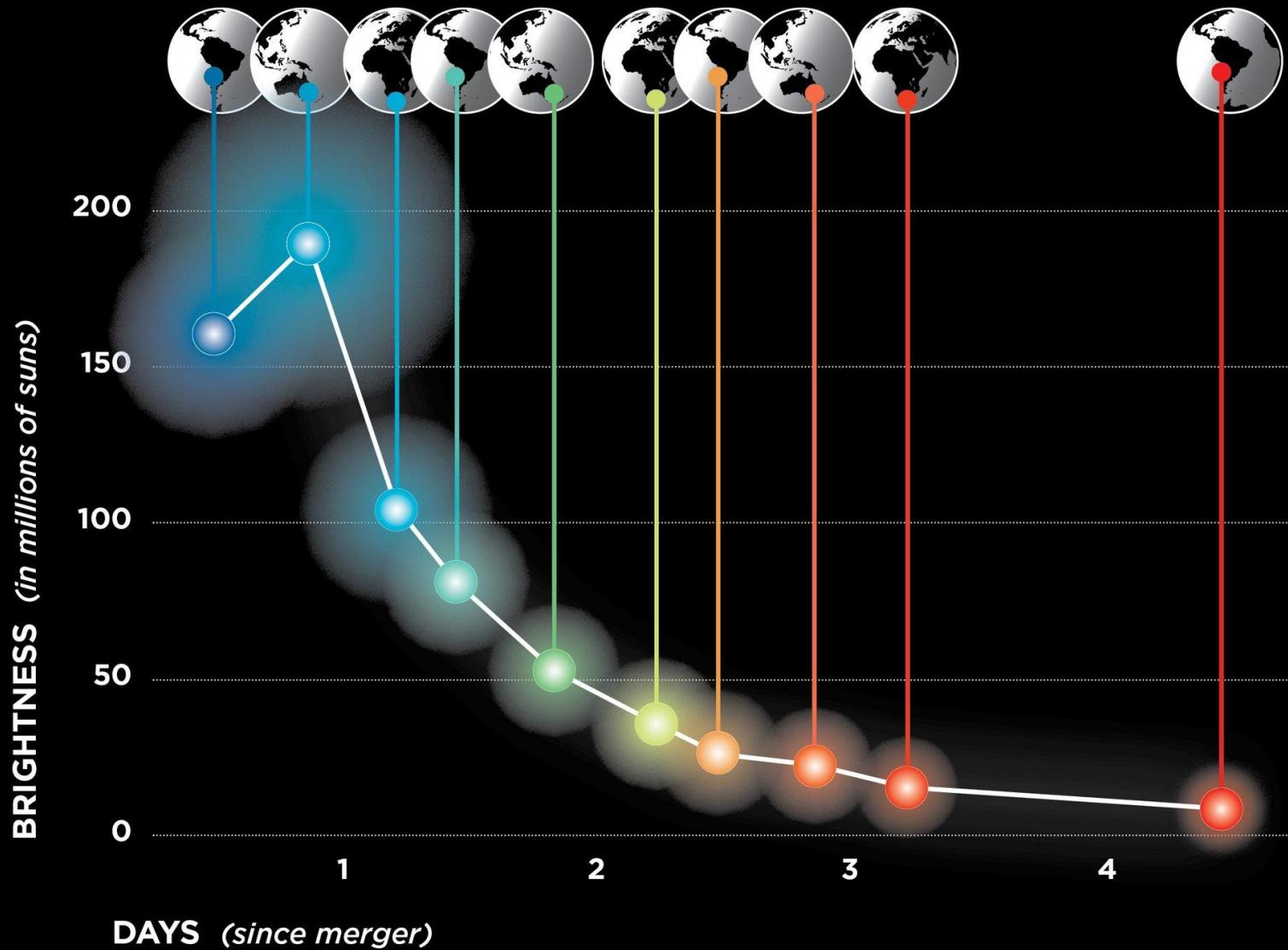
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The full campaign (up to now)





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Observatory LCO

Adapted from data in Arcavi et al. 2017, Nature: 10.1038/nature24291