

# Studying gravitational wave emission from Tidal Disruption Events

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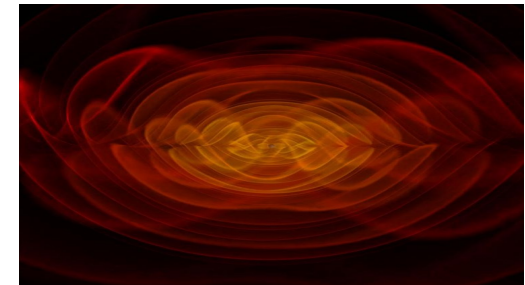
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# Monochromatic burst

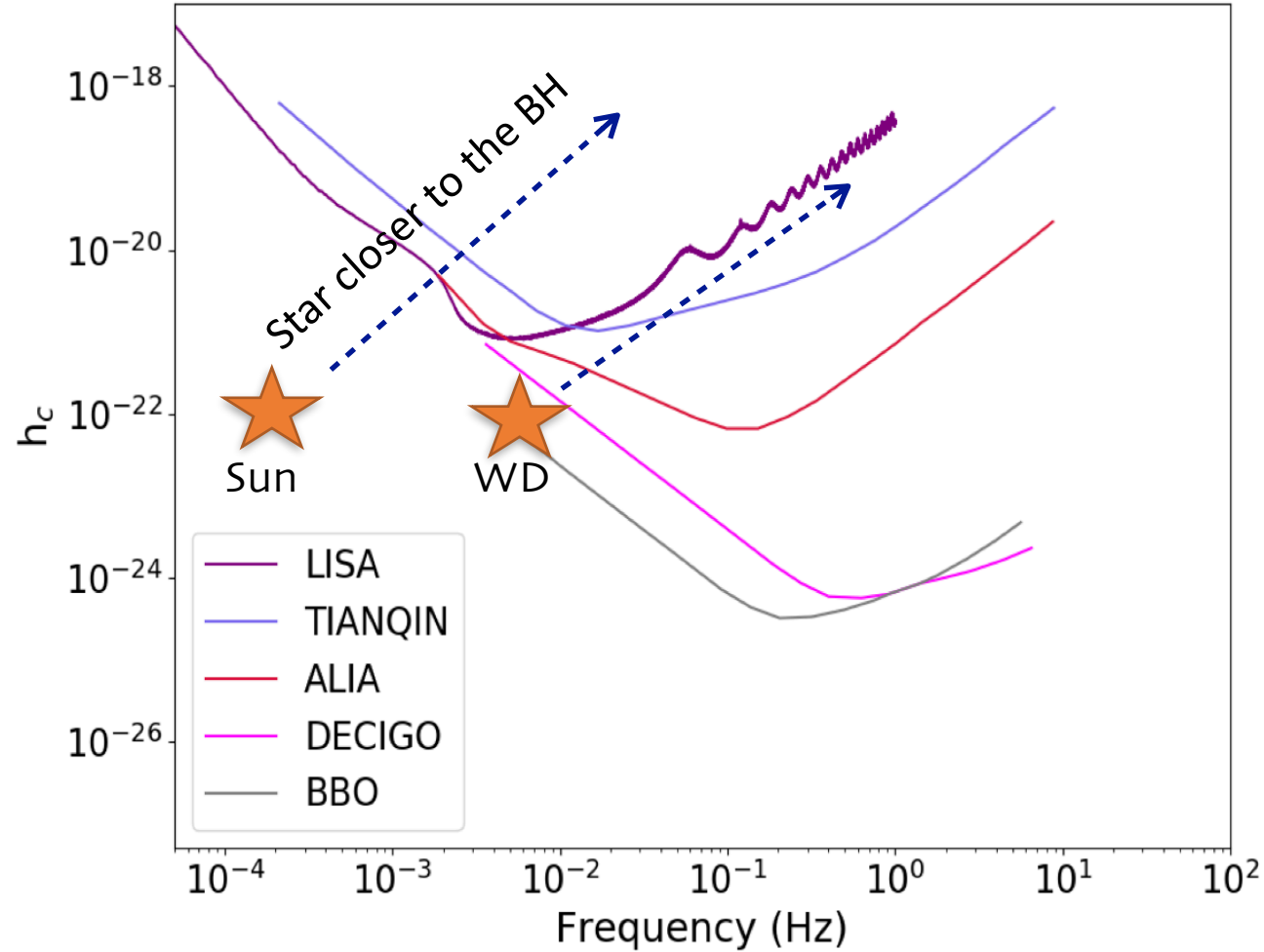
distance 20 Mpc

Sun-like star disrupted by a BH  $M_h = 10^6 M_\odot$

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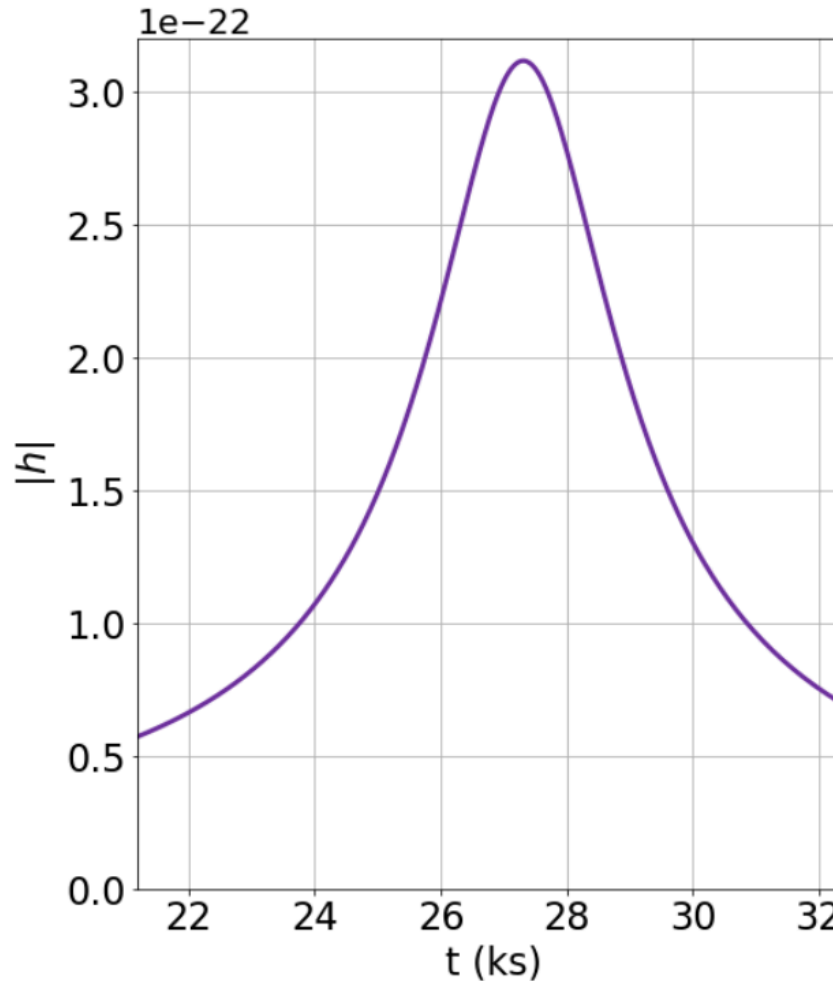
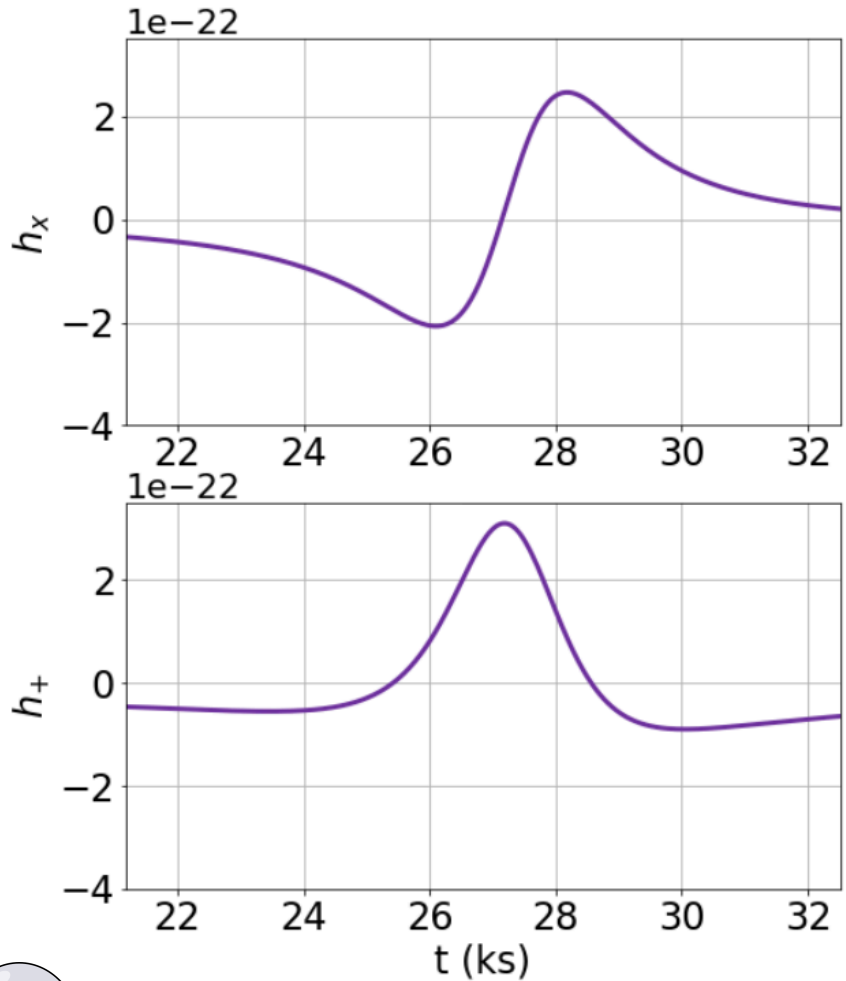
White dwarf (WD) with  $M_* = 0.5 M_\odot, R_* = 0.01 R_\odot$   
disrupted by a BH  $M_h = 10^4 M_\odot$

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# Standard TDE at 20 Mpc

Toscani M. et al. 2021



Kerr metric  
Face-on signals

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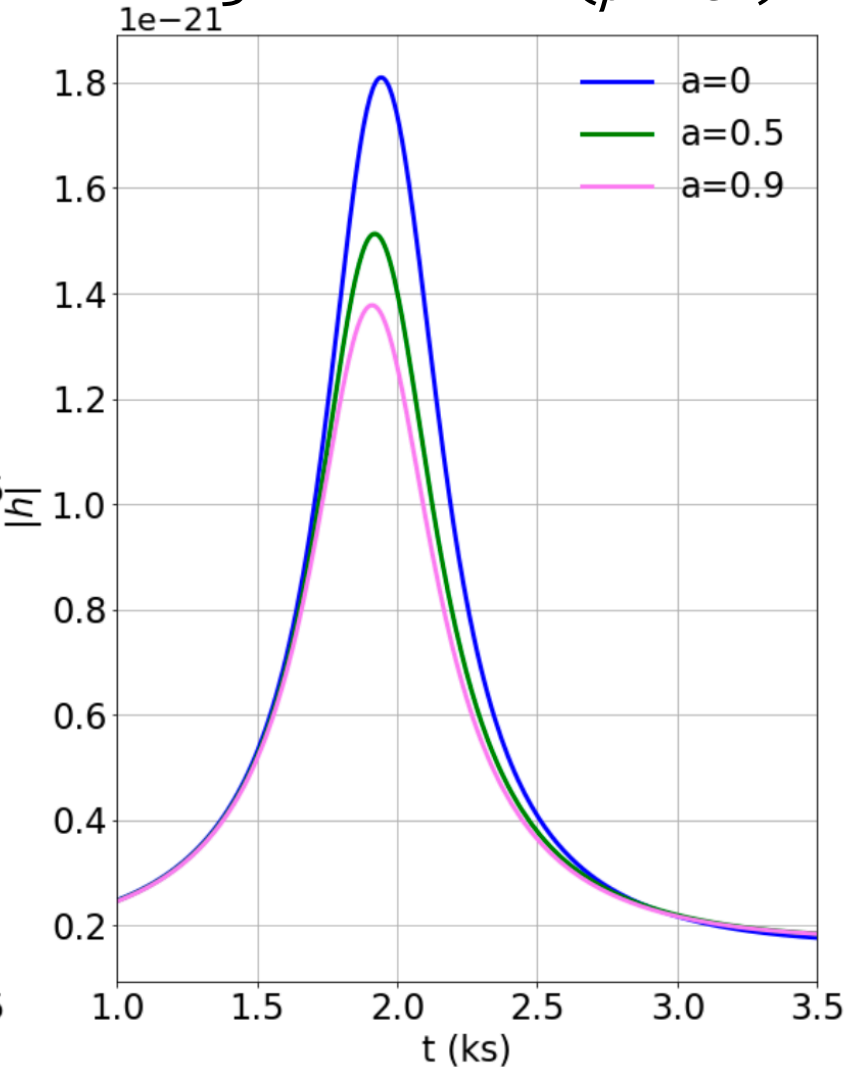
$$\tau \approx 10^4 \text{ks}$$

cf. Kobayashi et al. 2004

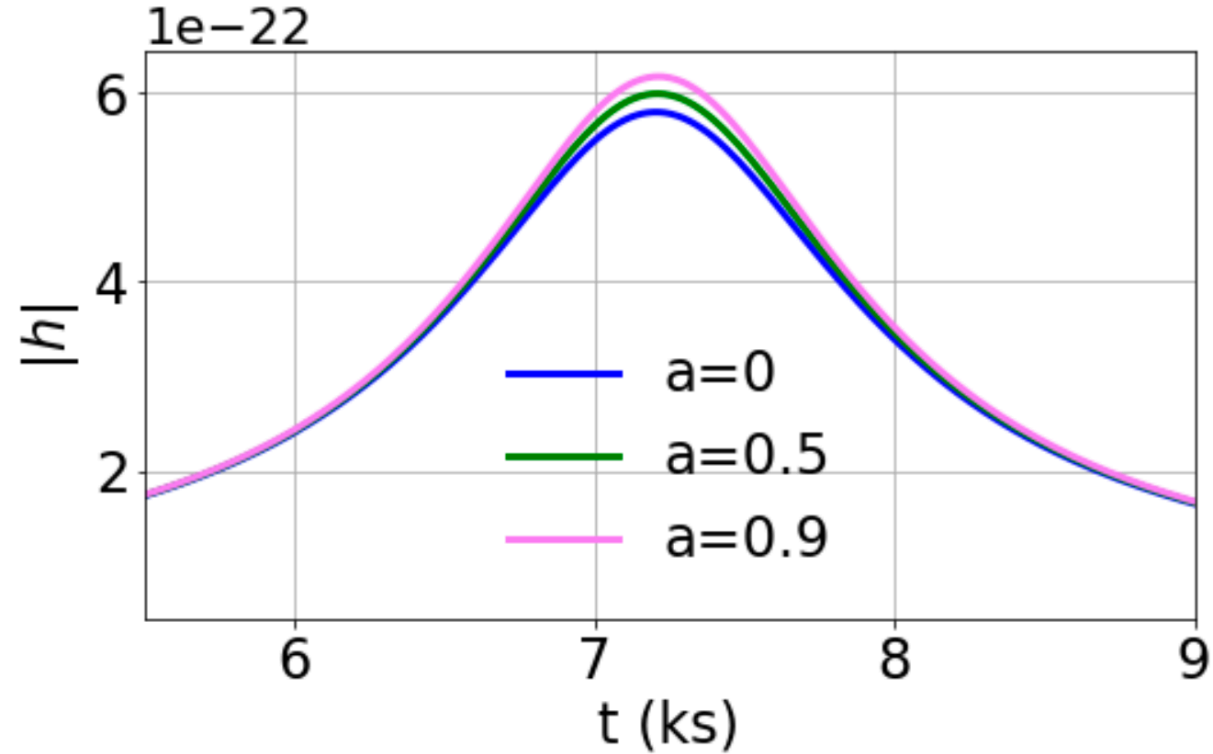


<https://gwcataloguetdes.fisica.unimi.it>

Prograde orbits ( $\beta = 5$ )



Retrograde orbits ( $\beta = 2$ )



GW signal increases for high retrograde orbits, decreases for high prograde orbits



GW signal from the entire cosmic population of TDEs



GW background from TDES



nuclear TDEs

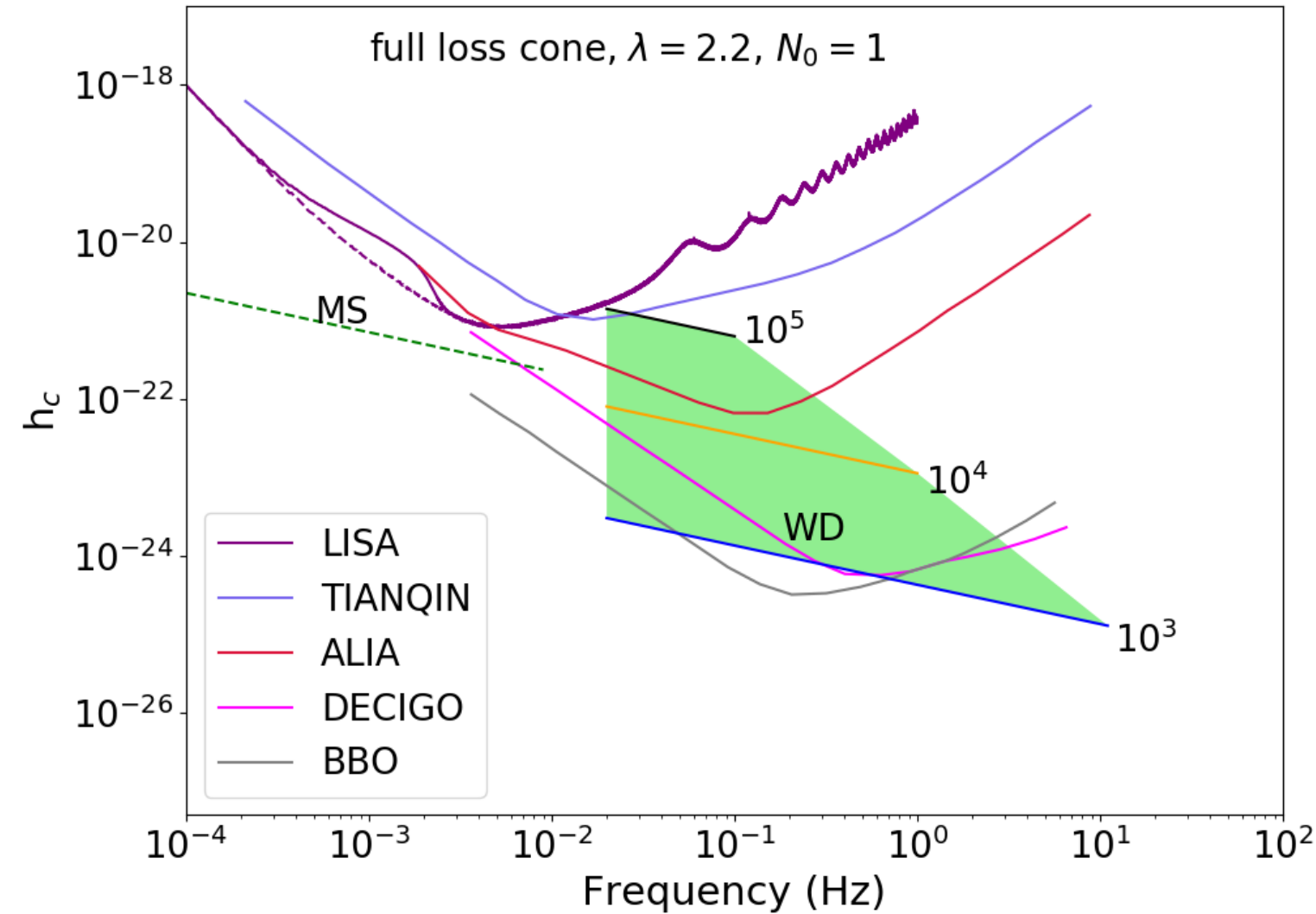


globular TDEs

Main sequence (MS) stars  
disrupted by SMBHs

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White dwarfs (WDs) stars  
disrupted by IMBHs



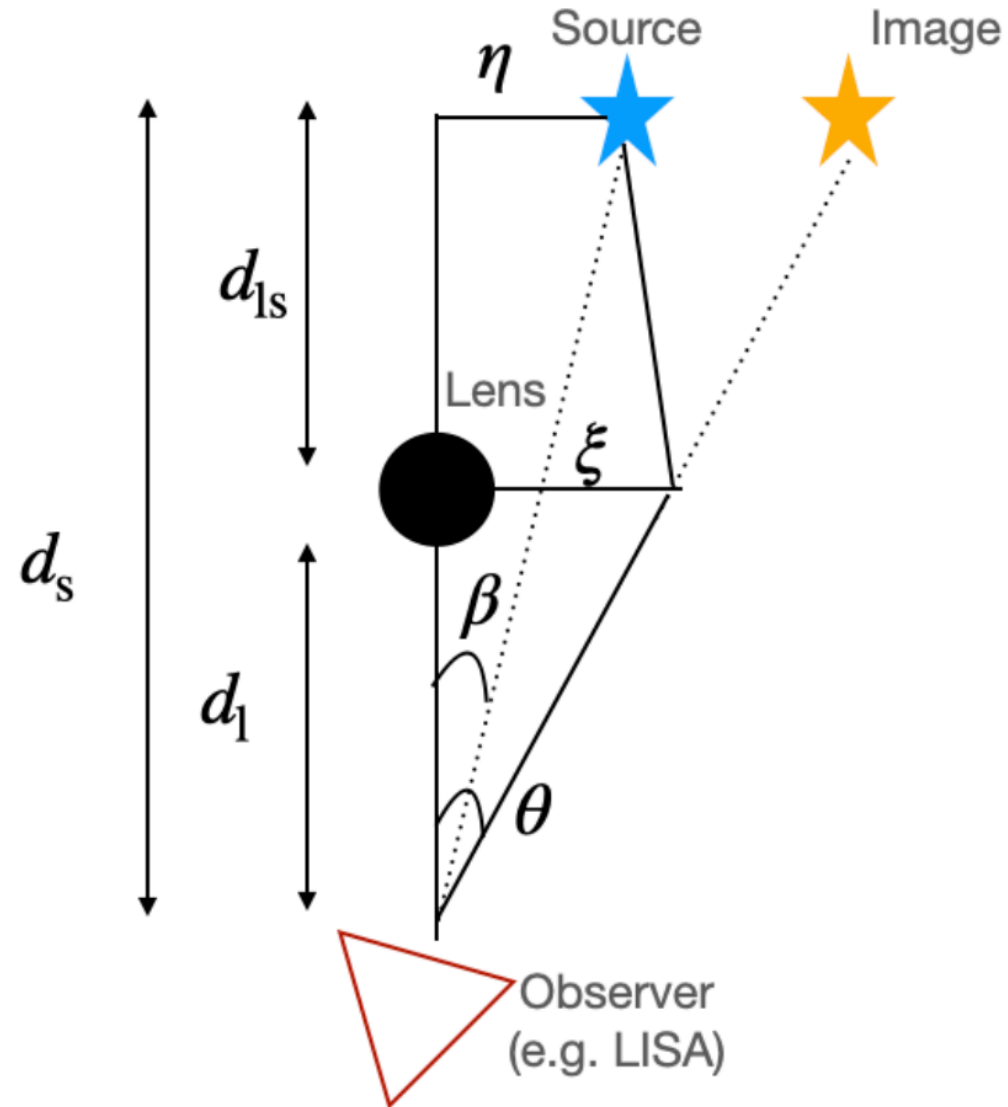
$$h_c \propto f^{-1/2}$$

TDEs of WDs promising to map IMBHs up to redshift 3



Deci-Hertz observatories

strong lensing



multiple images

magnification of the signal



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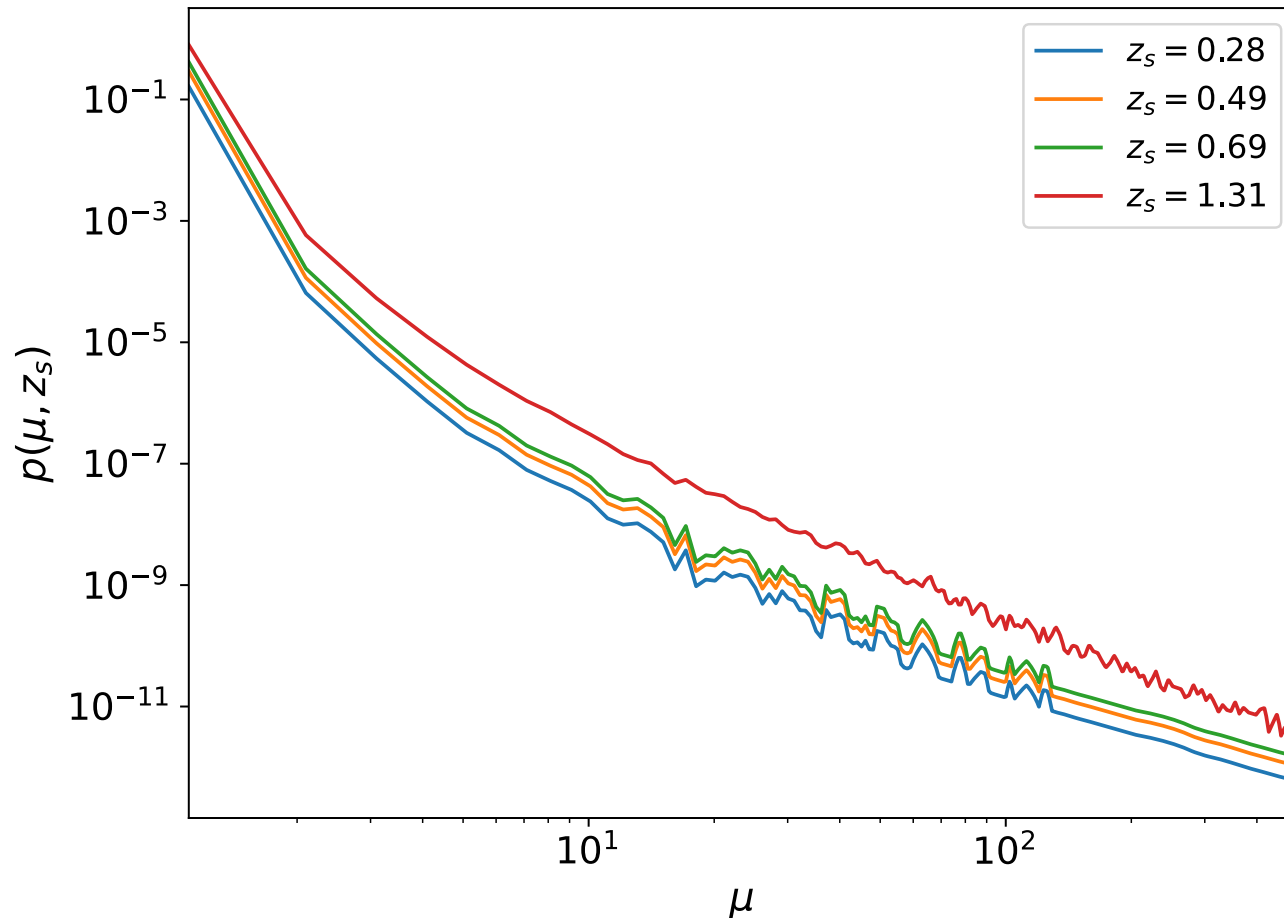
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**lensing probability density**

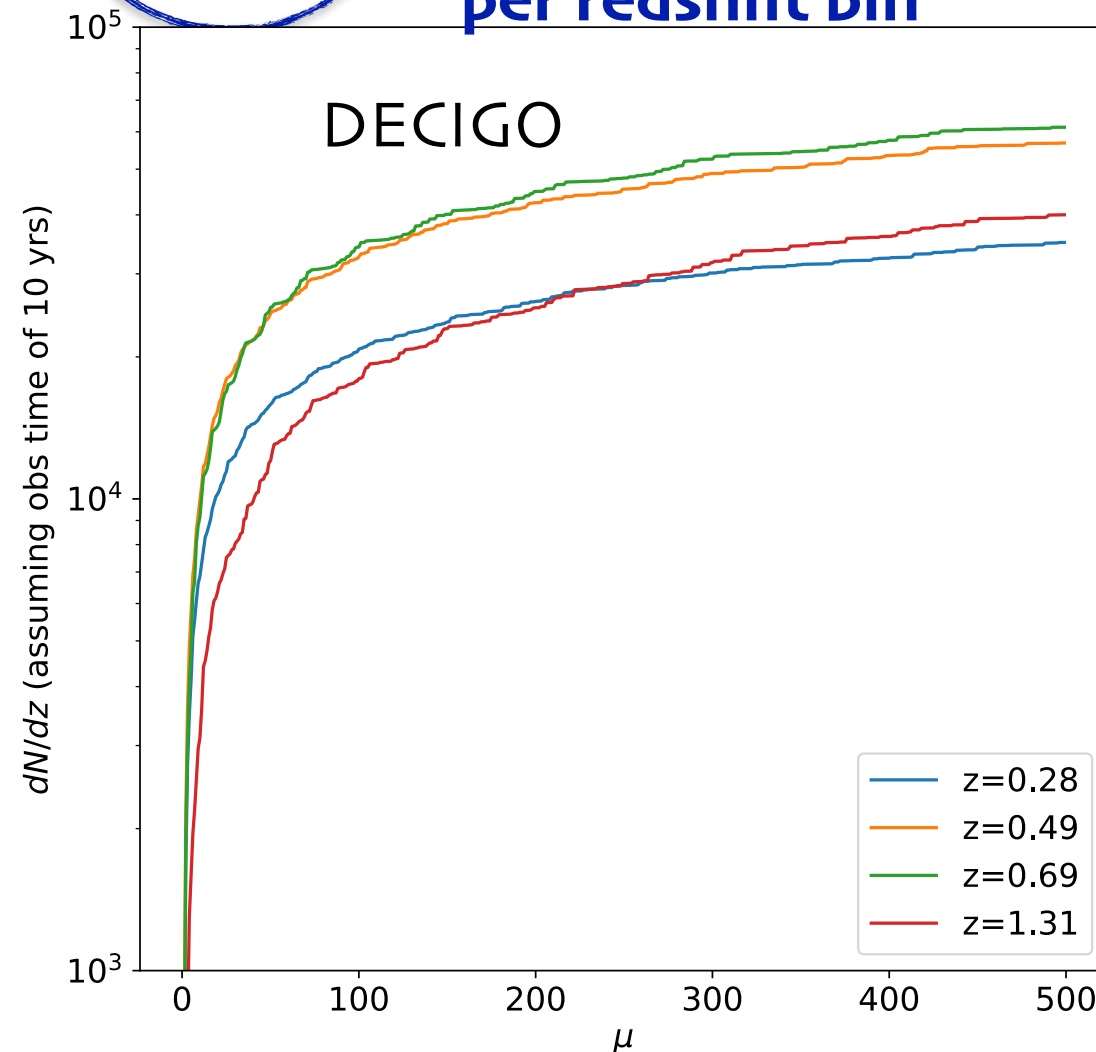
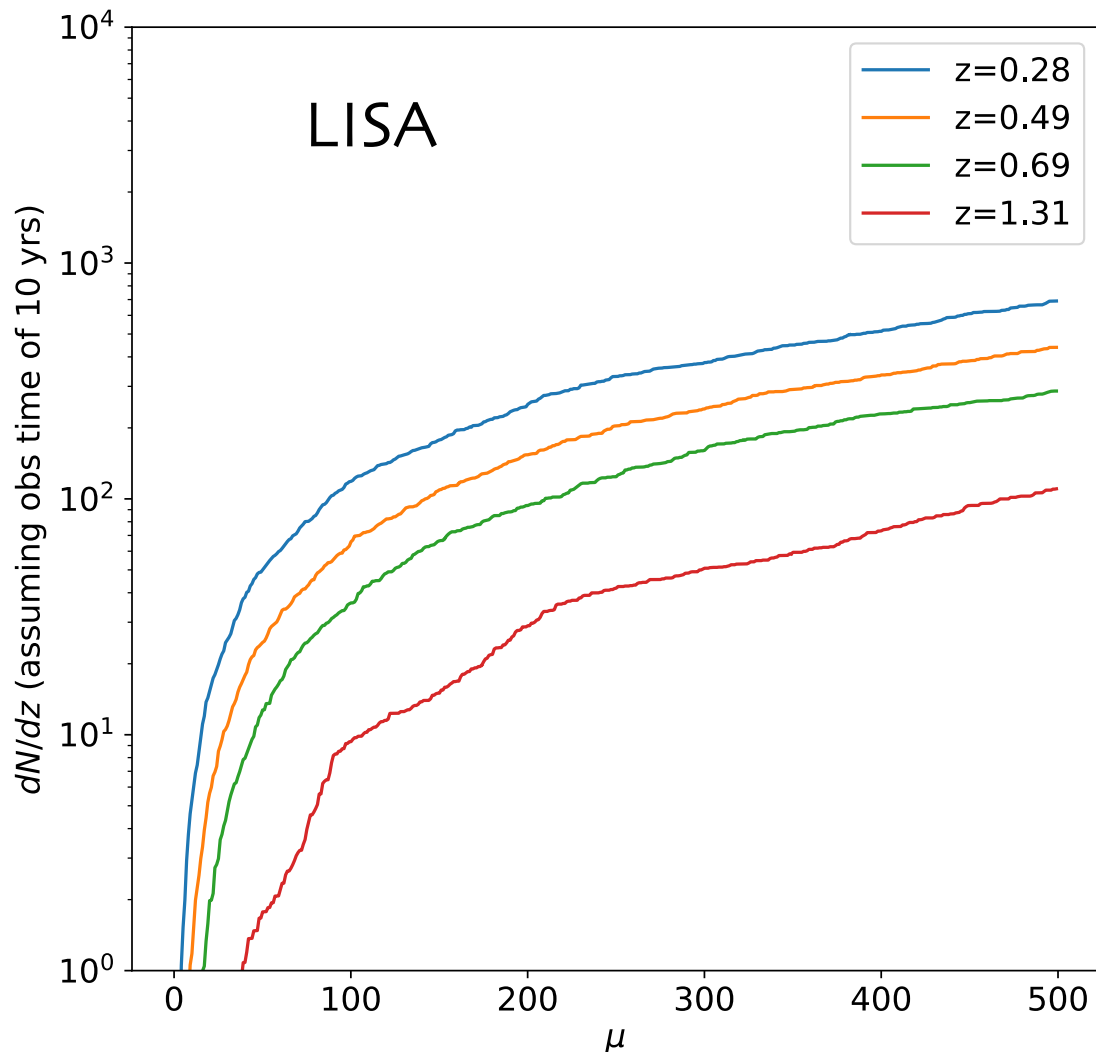
**lenses=galaxies**





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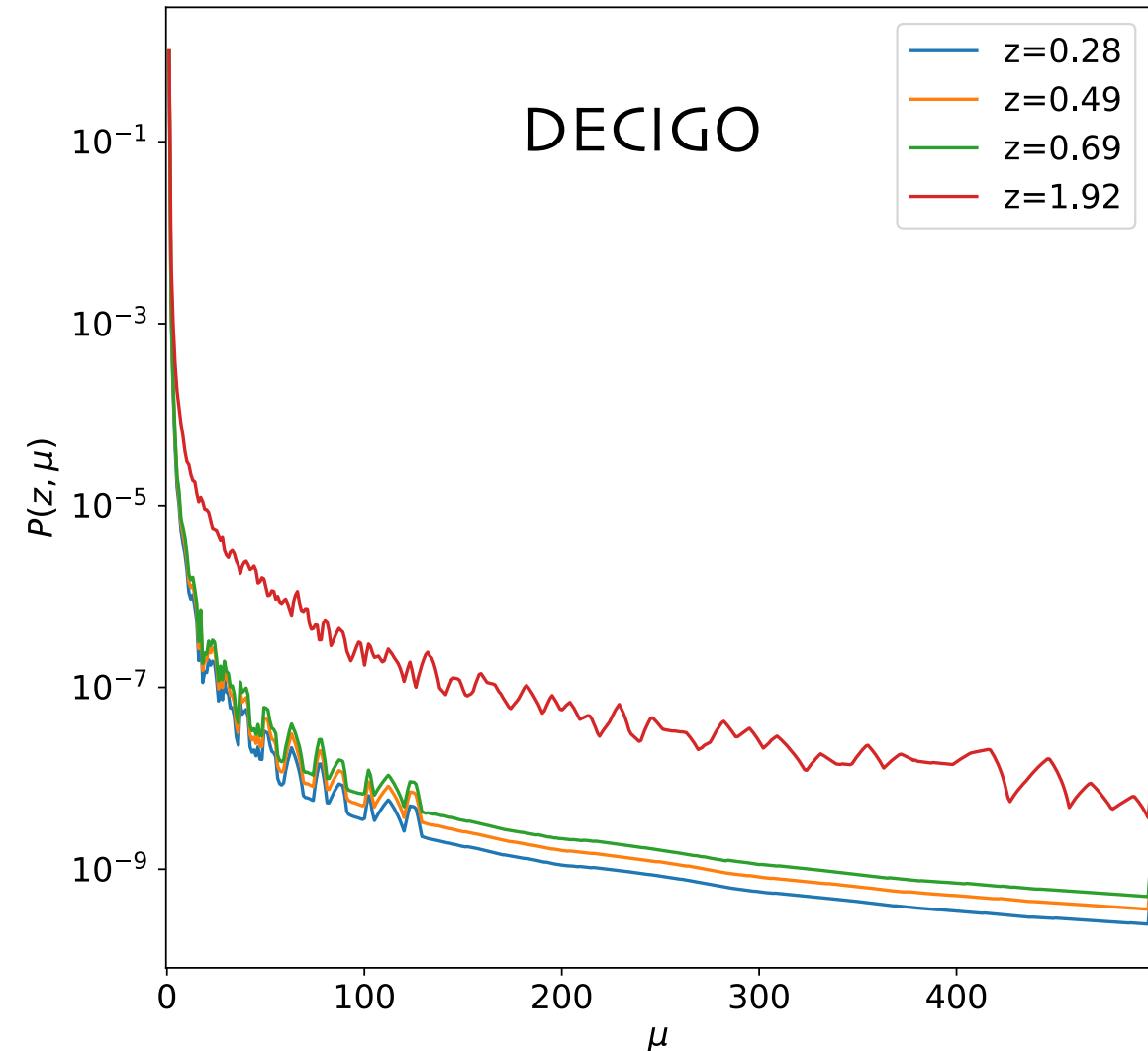
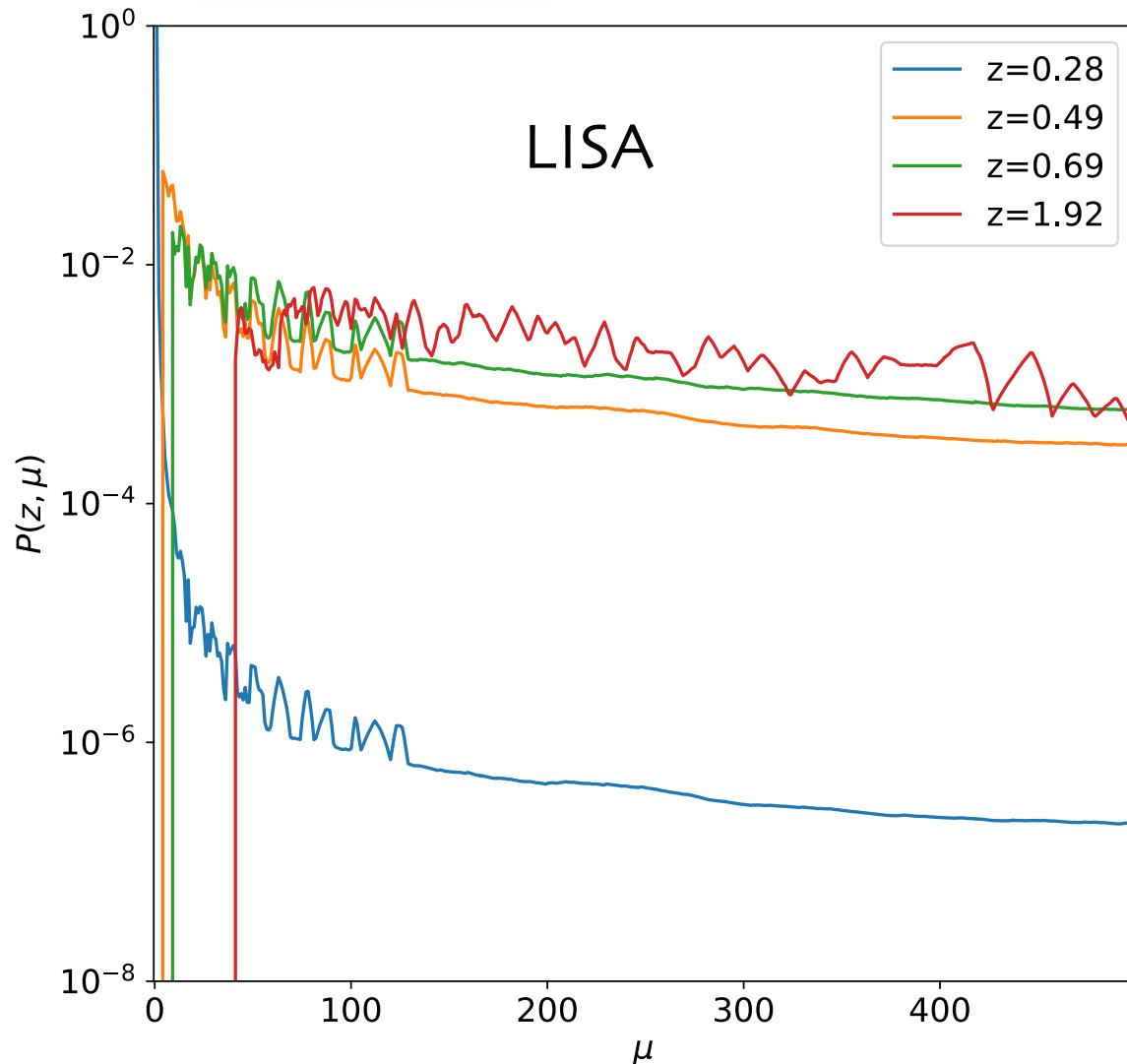
**visible events if the magnification is  $\mu$  per redshift bin**





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## Preliminary results

- DECIGO will observe a few lensed TDEs magnified more than 10
- DECIGO will observe zero TDEs with magnification higher than 200
- If LISA will observe a TDE, it will be lensed
- What information about the lens population?
- What about globular TDEs?



# Take Home Messages

GWs from TDEs



LISA & Deci-Hertz observatories

Individual TDEs emission



BH and stellar orbit parameters

Background TDEs



BH (IMBH!!) population

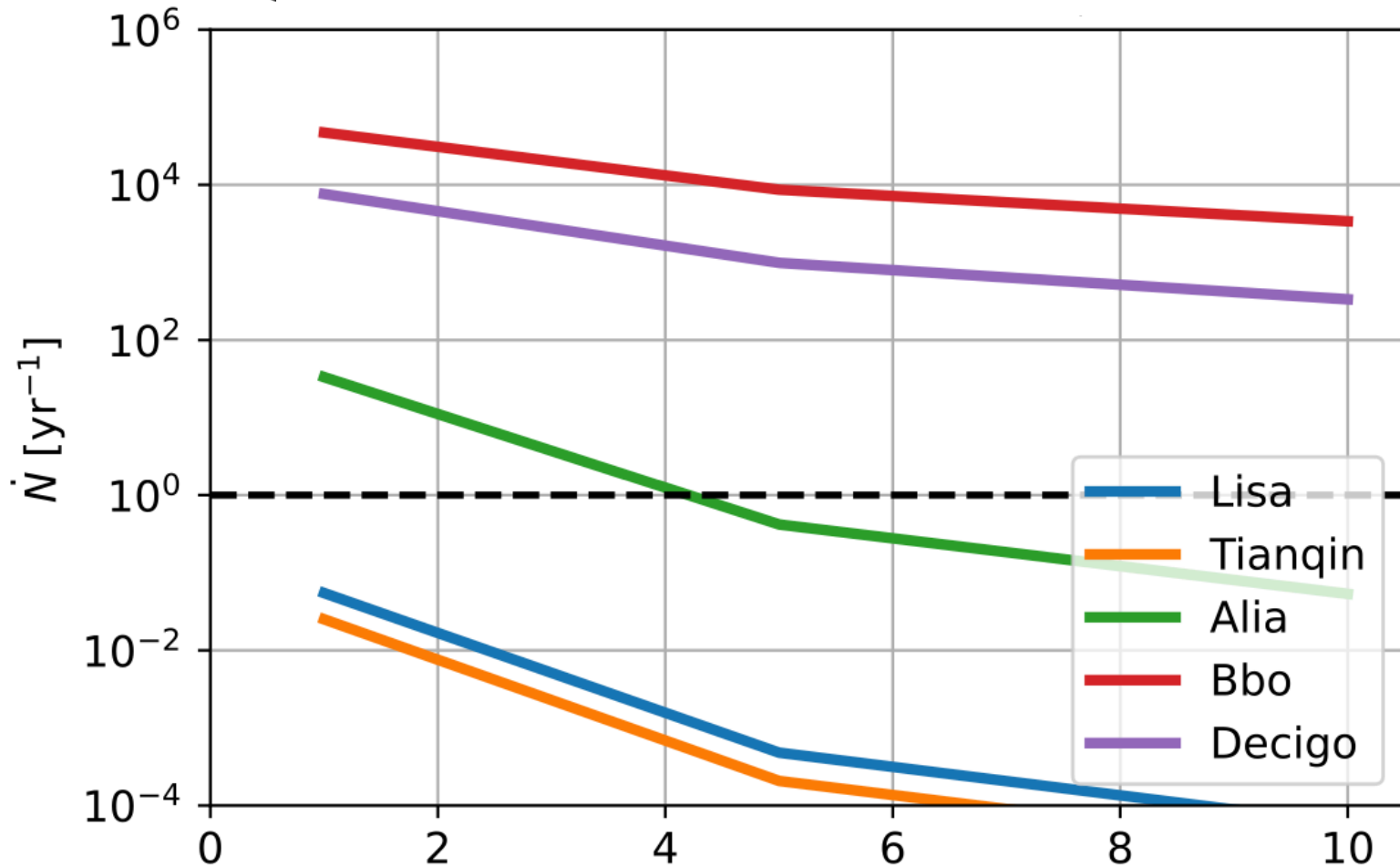
Lensed TDEs



Lens population, multiple images

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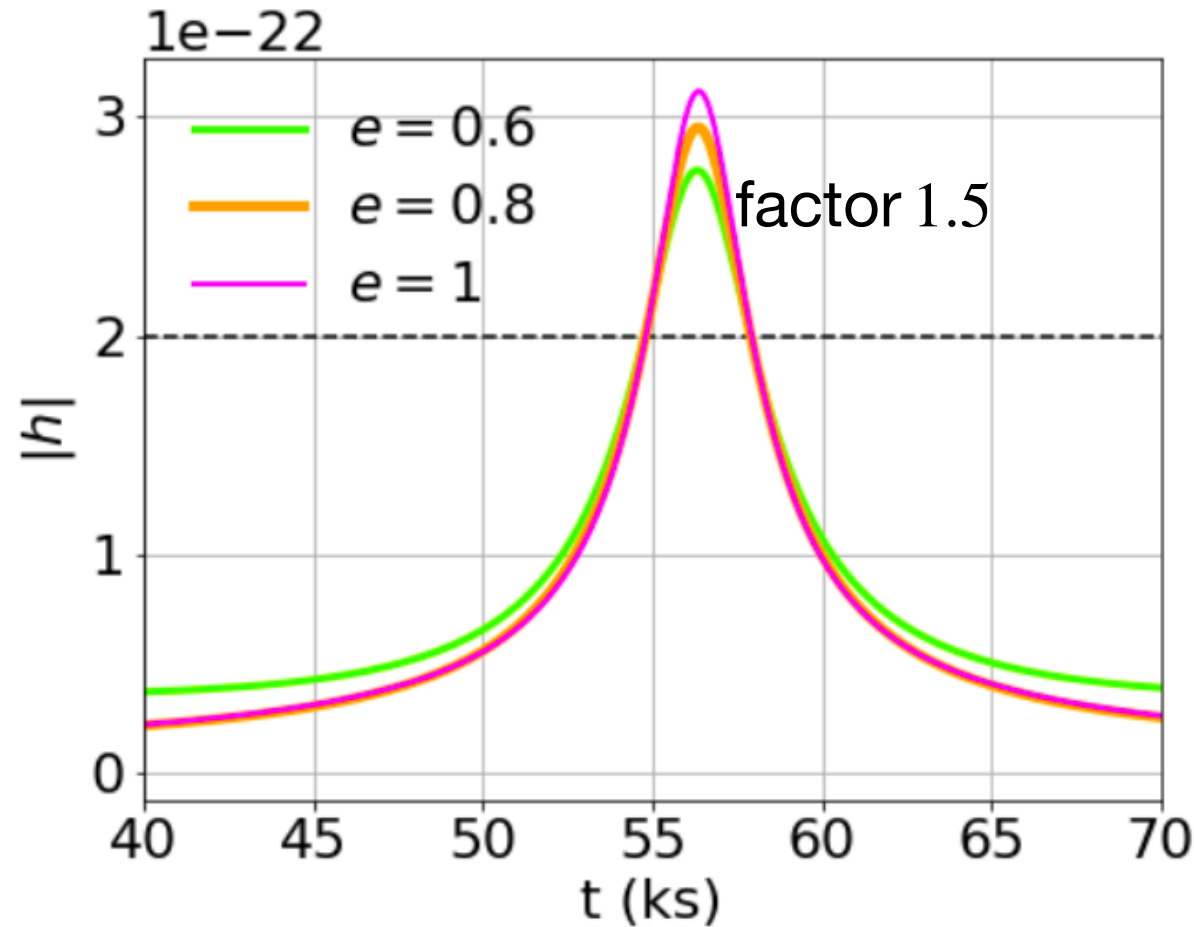


LISA could detect gravitational waves from extreme TDEs (high stellar mass+high beta) up to  $z=0.1$  (400 Mpc)

Following generation of detectors (ALIA, BBO, DECIGO) thousands to millions of TDEs at cosmological redshift

$S/N_{lim}$  → factor larger than the characteristic amplitude noise of the detector at the observed frequency

Penetration factor 1 , orbital inclination angle 0



GW amplitude increases for higher eccentricities