

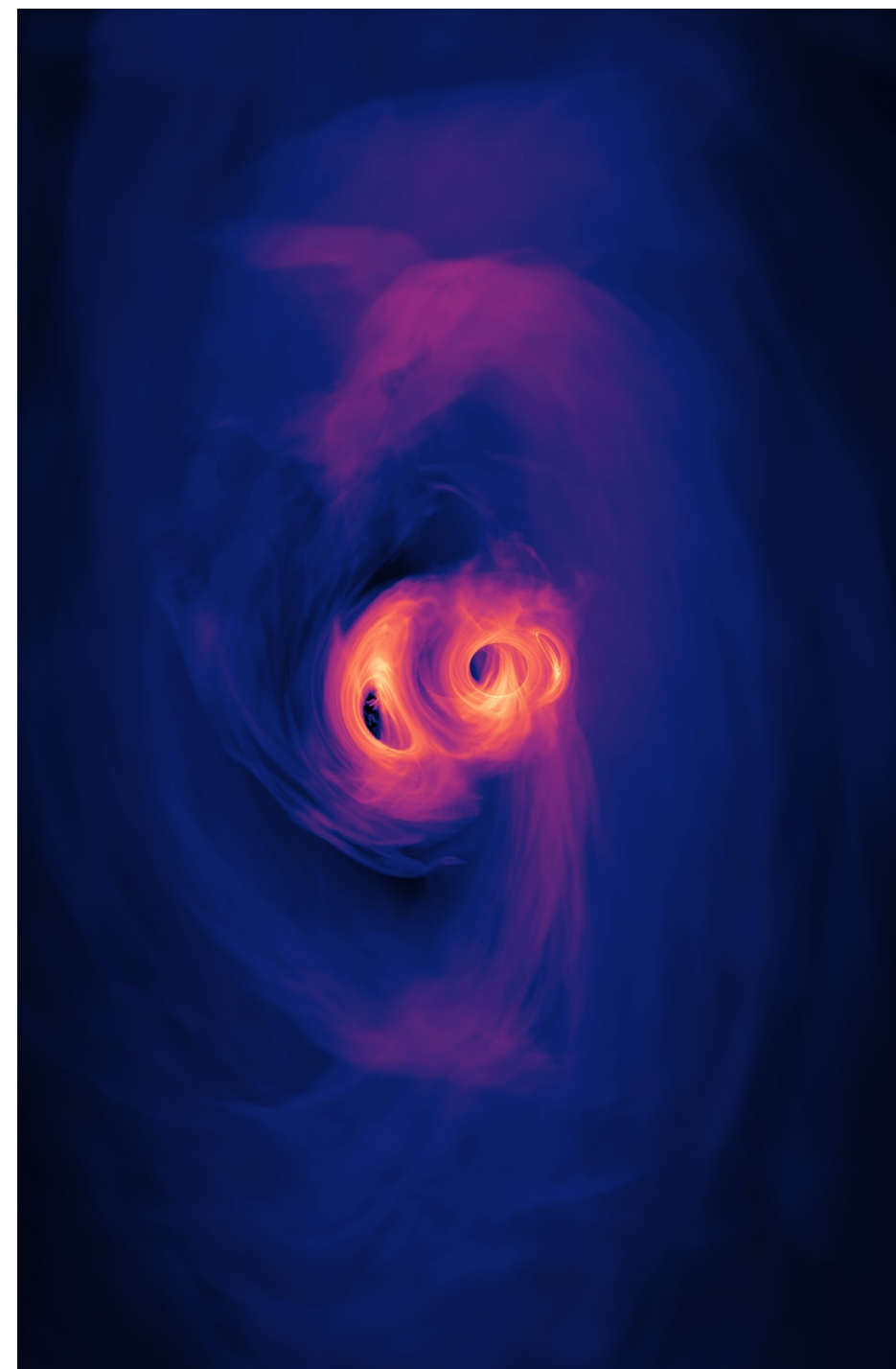
Gravitational Wave Cosmology : Constraints on the Hubble Constant using Dark-Sirens

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An introduction for beginners

$$\frac{N_{exp}}{N} = \int p_{det}(m_{1,2,s}^{new}, z_{new}, \chi_{eff}^{new}, \chi_p^{new}, H_0^{new}) \pi(m_{1,2,s}^{new}, z_{new}, \chi_{eff}^{new}, \chi_p^{new} | \Lambda^{new}) dm_{1,2,s}^{new} dz_{new} d\chi_{eff,p}^{new}$$

$$\frac{N_{exp}}{N} = \frac{1}{N_{sim}} \sum_i^{N_{det}} \frac{\pi_{new}(m_{1,2,s}^{new} | \Lambda^{new}) \pi_{new}(z^{new} | \Lambda^{new})}{\frac{dz^{inj}}{dd_L} \frac{dd_L}{dz_{new}} (1 + z^{inj})^{-2} (1 + z^{new})^2 p_{inj}(m_{1,2,s}^{inj}(m_{1,2,s}^{new}, z^{new}), z^{new}, H_0^{new}, H_0^{inj})}$$

$$p(x_i | \Lambda) = \frac{1}{N_s} \sum_i^{N_s} \frac{\pi(m_{1,s}^i, m_{2,s}^i | \Lambda) \pi(z^i | \Lambda) \pi(\chi_{eff}^i, \chi_p^i | \Lambda) \times \frac{\pi_{new}(\chi_{eff}^{new}, \chi_p^{new} | \Lambda^{new})}{p_{new}(\chi_{eff}^{new}) p_{new}(\chi_p^{new})}}{d_L^2 (1 + z)^2 \frac{\partial d_L}{\partial z} \left| \frac{\partial(\chi_1, \chi_2, \cos(\theta_1), \cos(\theta_2), \phi_1, \phi_2)}{\partial(\chi_{eff}, \chi_p, \cos(\theta_1), \cos(\theta_2), \phi_1, \phi_2)} \right|}$$

$$p(x_i | \Lambda) = \int \frac{p(\theta_i | x_i, \Lambda) p(x_i)}{\pi_0(\theta | \Lambda)} \pi(\theta | \Lambda) d\theta$$

$$\Pi_{pop}(\chi_{eff} | \Lambda_{\chi_{eff}}, m_1, z) = \mathcal{N}(\chi_{eff}; \mu_\chi, \sigma_\chi)$$

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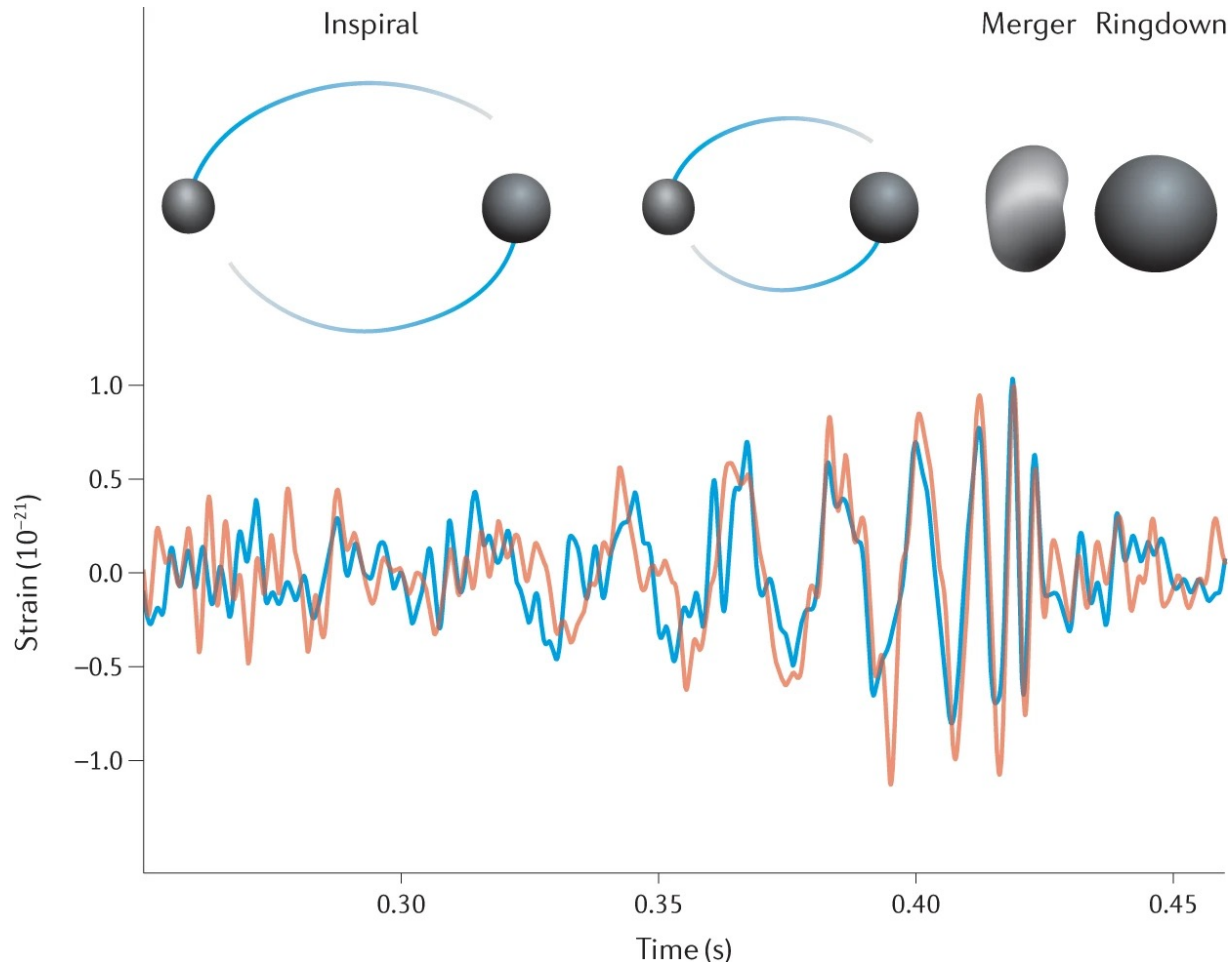
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A photograph of an older man with white hair and a beard, smiling warmly. He is wearing a light blue and white checkered button-down shirt. He is sitting at a desk with a silver laptop open in front of him. In his right hand, he holds a purple mug. The background is a bright, modern office space with a white shelf holding two small potted plants and a white ring-shaped object. A window with a view of greenery is visible in the background.

HIDE THE PAIN HAROLD

Let's start again folks!

Gravitational merger



[Gravitational-wave physics and astronomy in the 2020s and 2030s](#)

❖ Main source of GWs are compact binary mergers

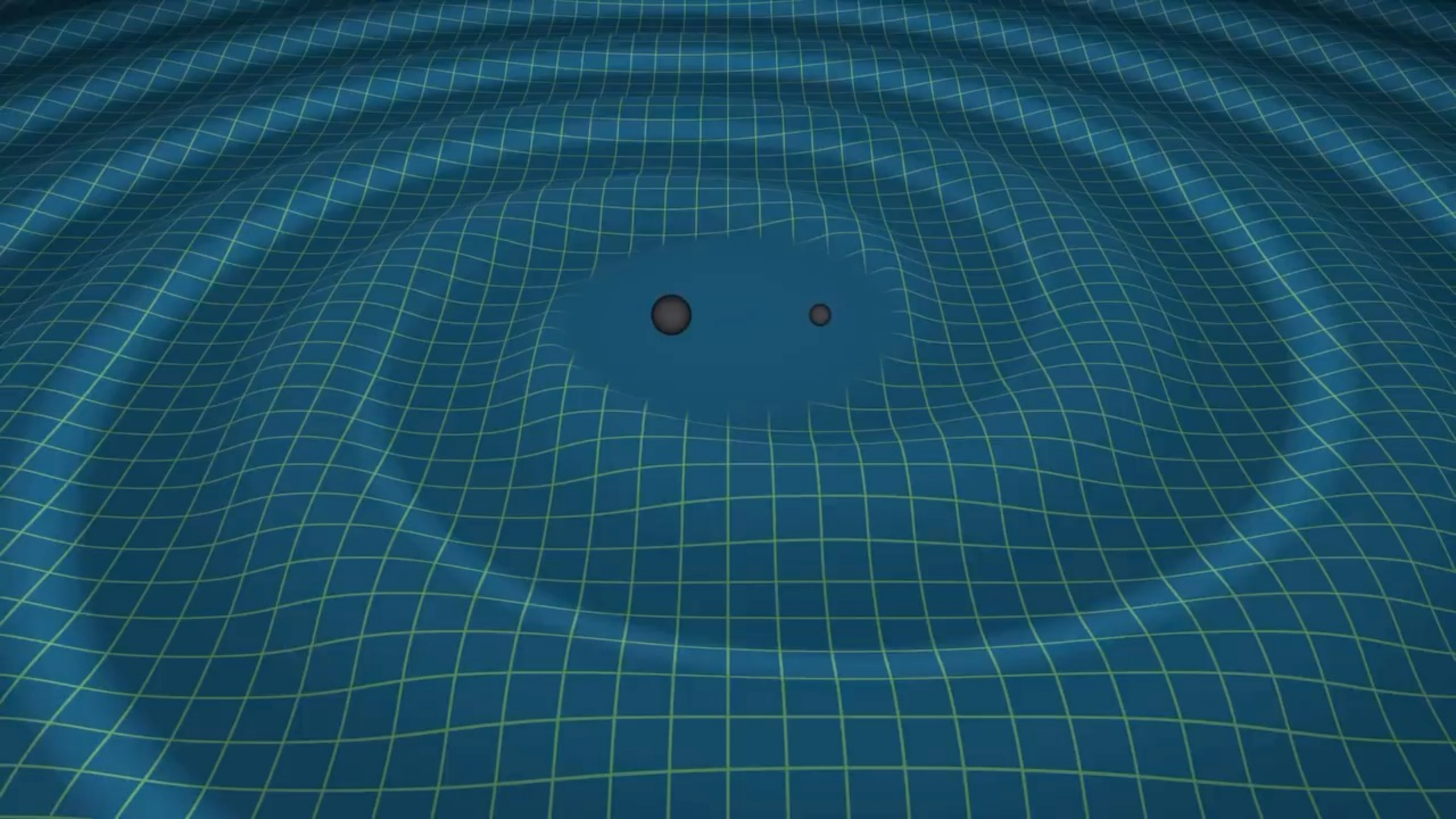
❖ Merger has 3 phases

❖ Several properties about the source can be deduced directly from the GW signal :

Luminosity distance d_L

Spins of black holes χ

Primary masses of black holes m_1, m_2



Detection of GWs

LIGO, Hanford USA



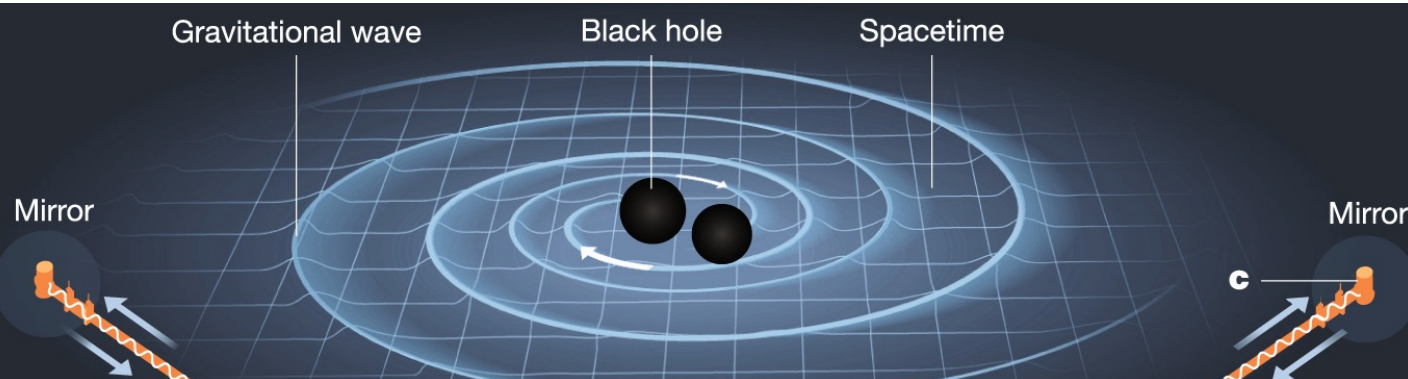
LIGO, Livingston USA



Virgo, Cascina Italy



Detection of GWs



Gws propagates across the Universe at $v = c$
and go through the detector on Earth



The arms will be contracted/extended
due to the waves



Change in the light pattern

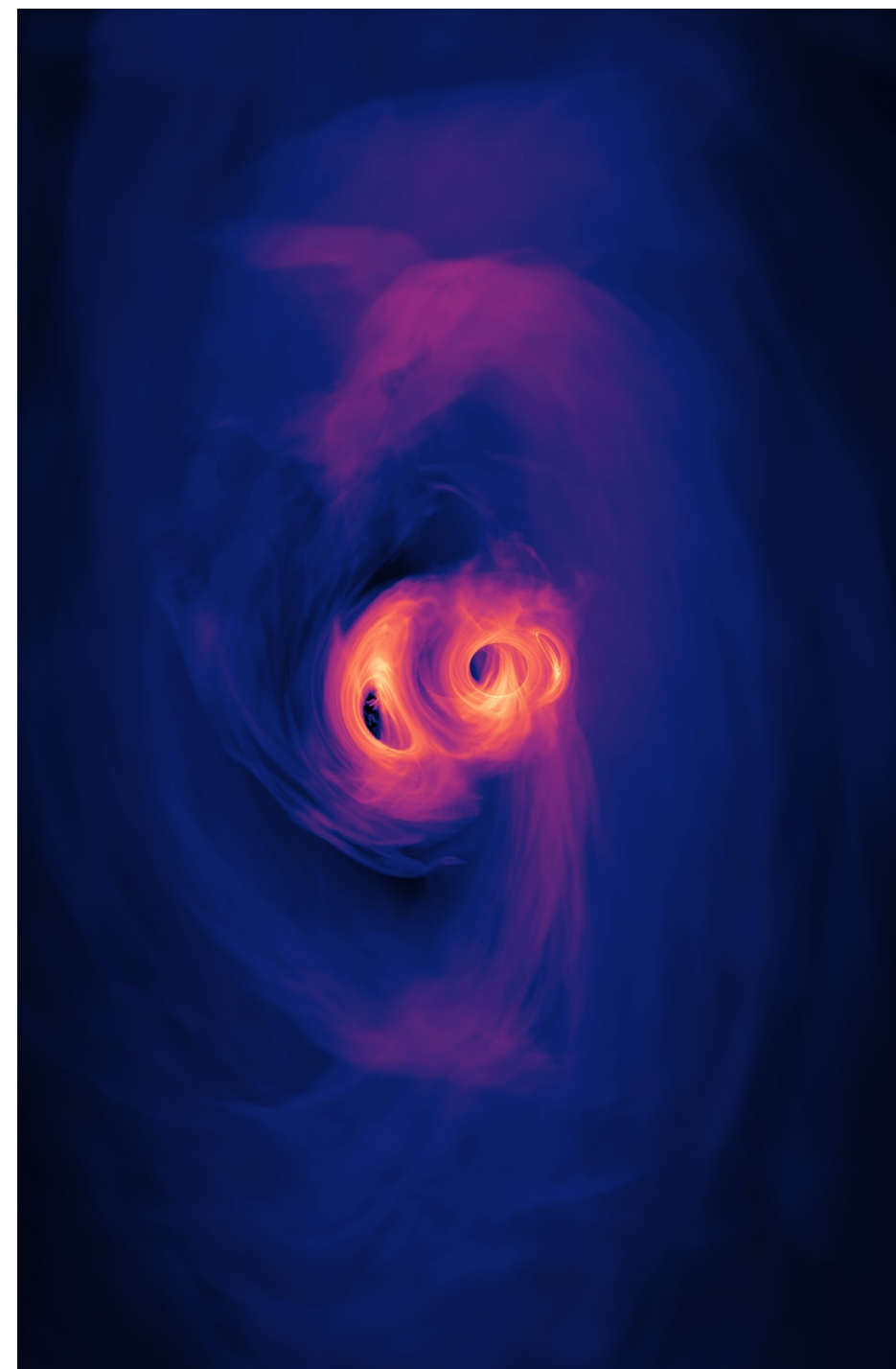


GW detection



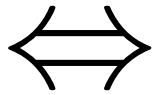
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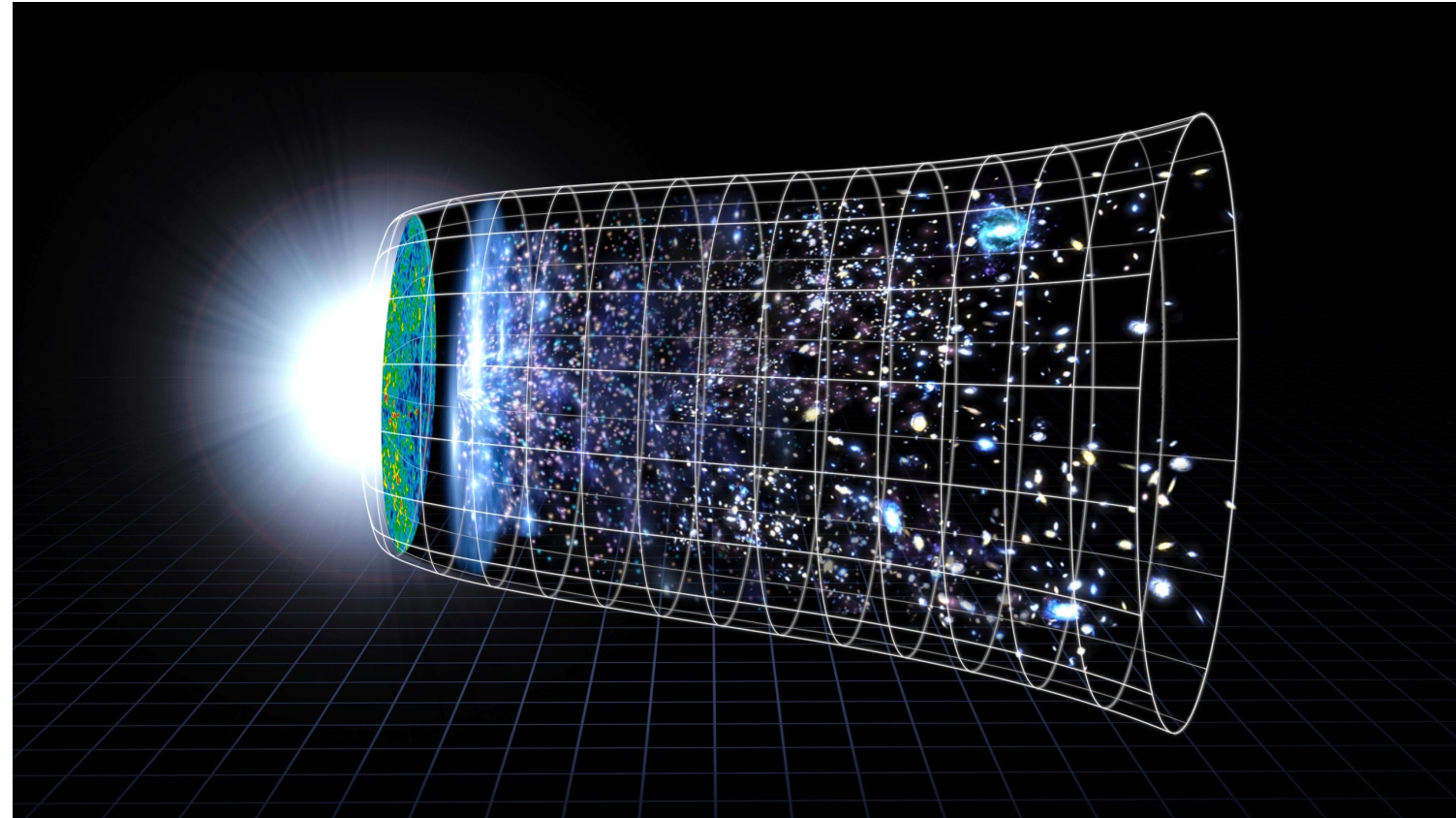
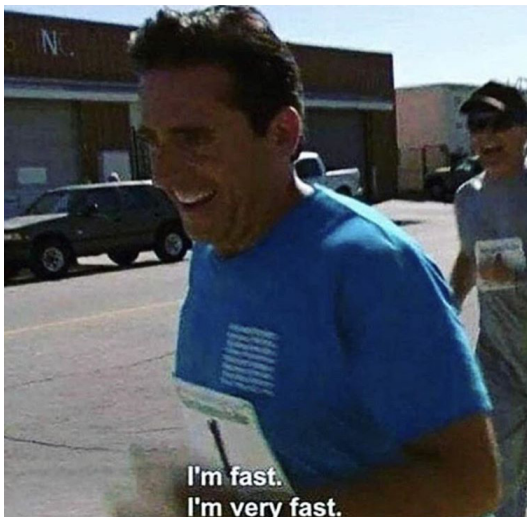


Hubble constant

H_0 = Expansion rate of the universe today
in $km.s^{-1}.Mpc^{-1}$



How fast our universe is expanding



How can we observe the universe expansion ?



Mogette cluster

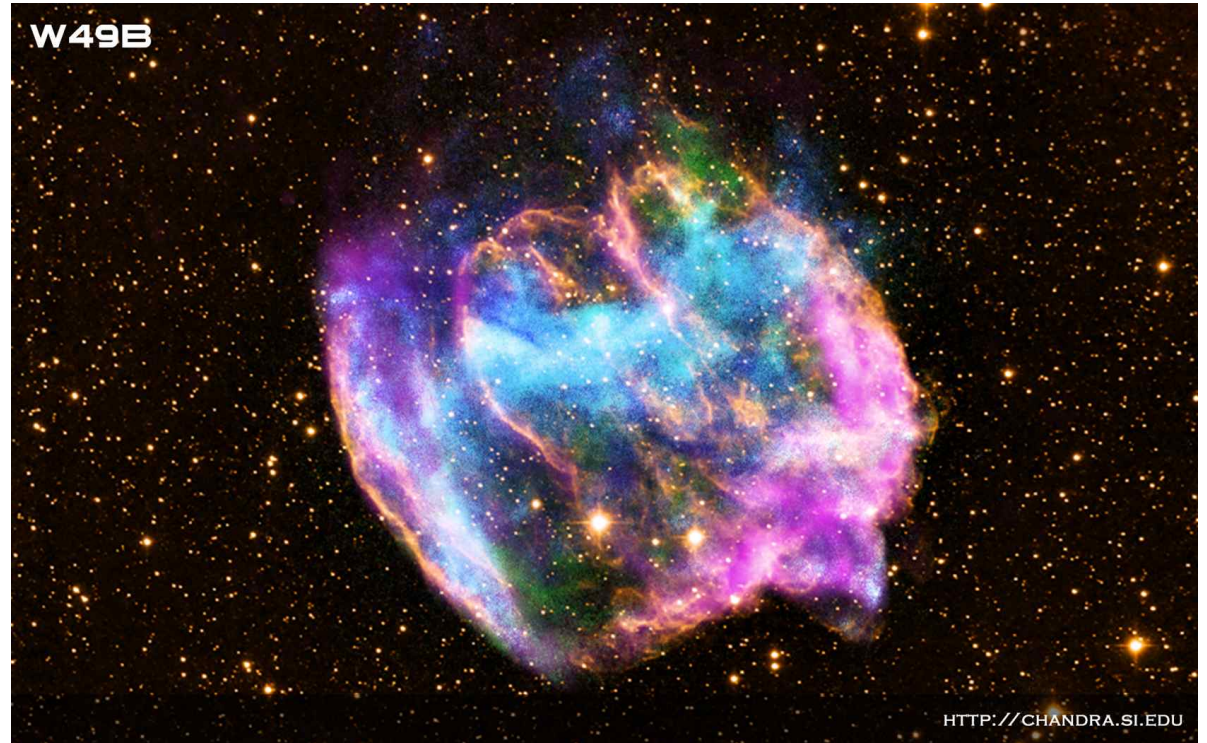
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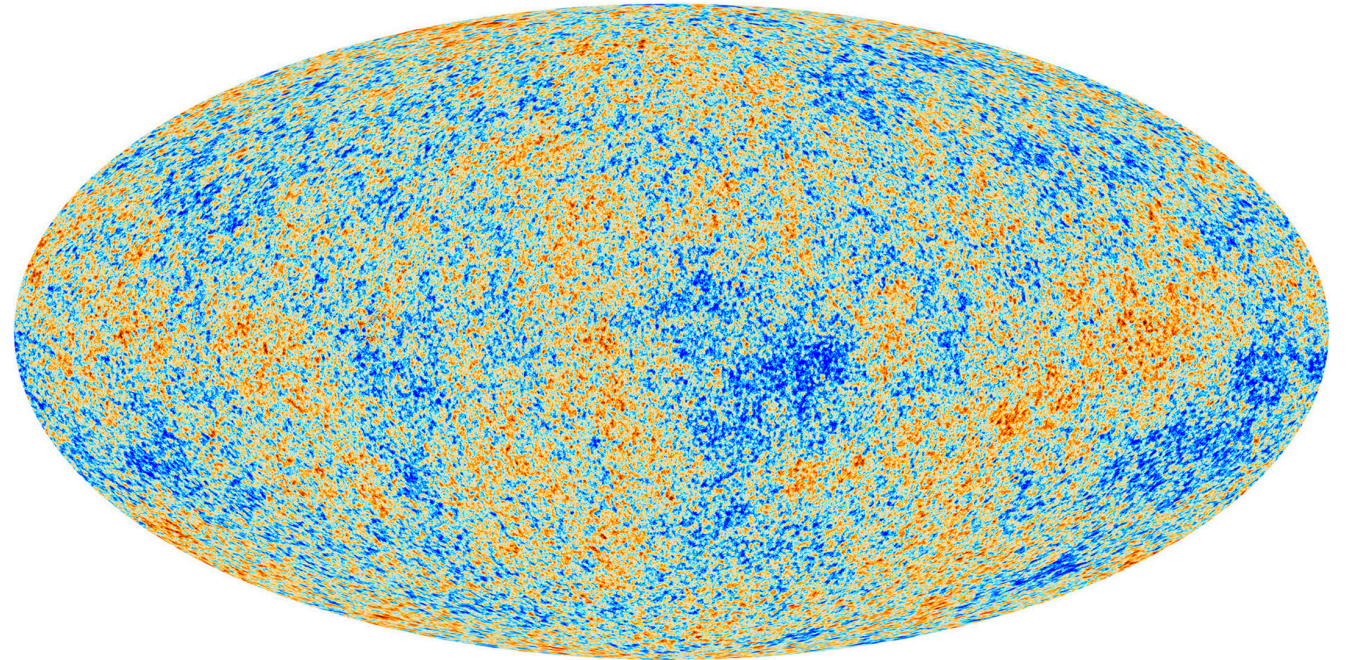
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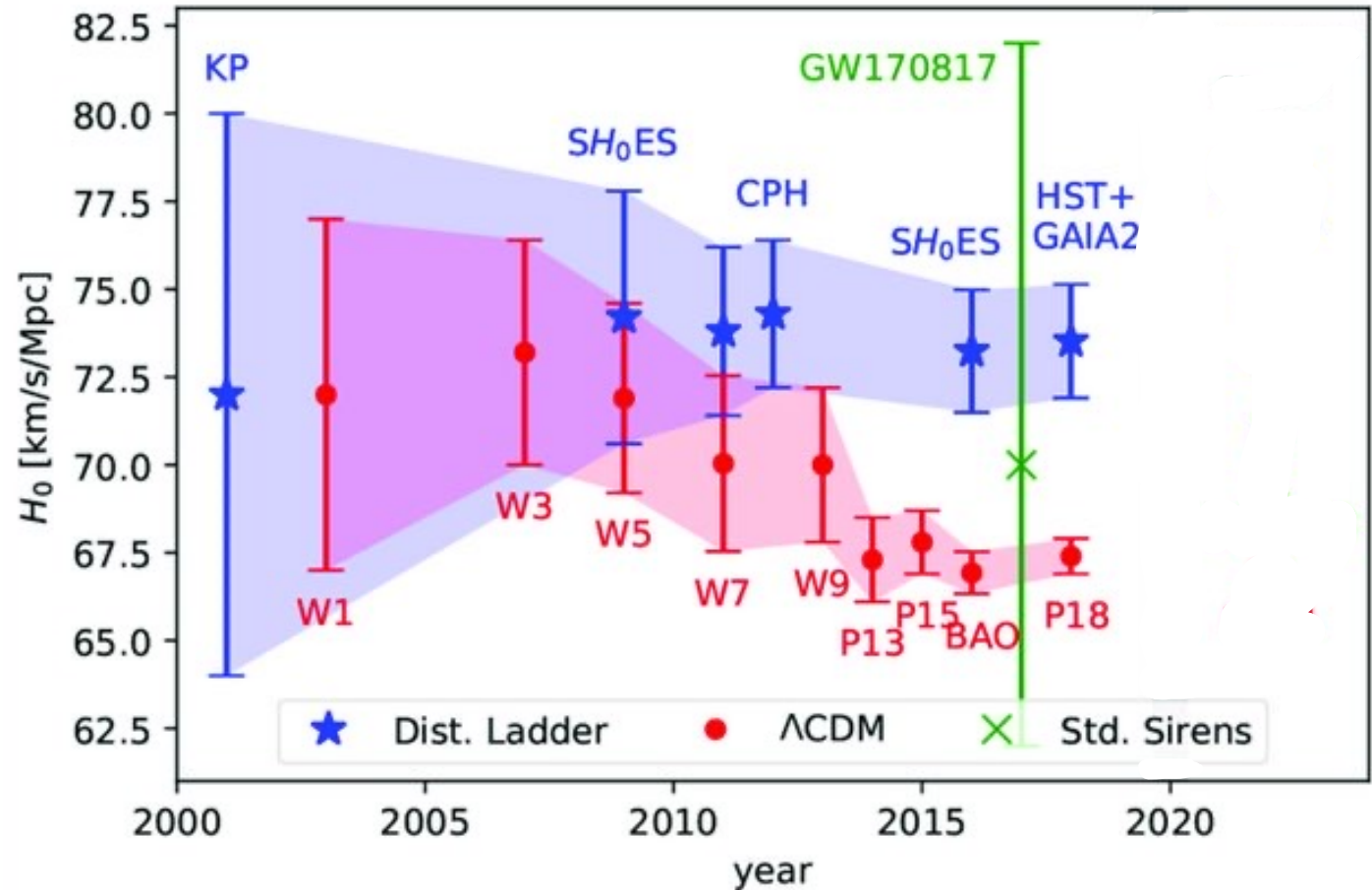
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[Dark Energy in light of multi-messenger gravitational-wave astronomy](#)

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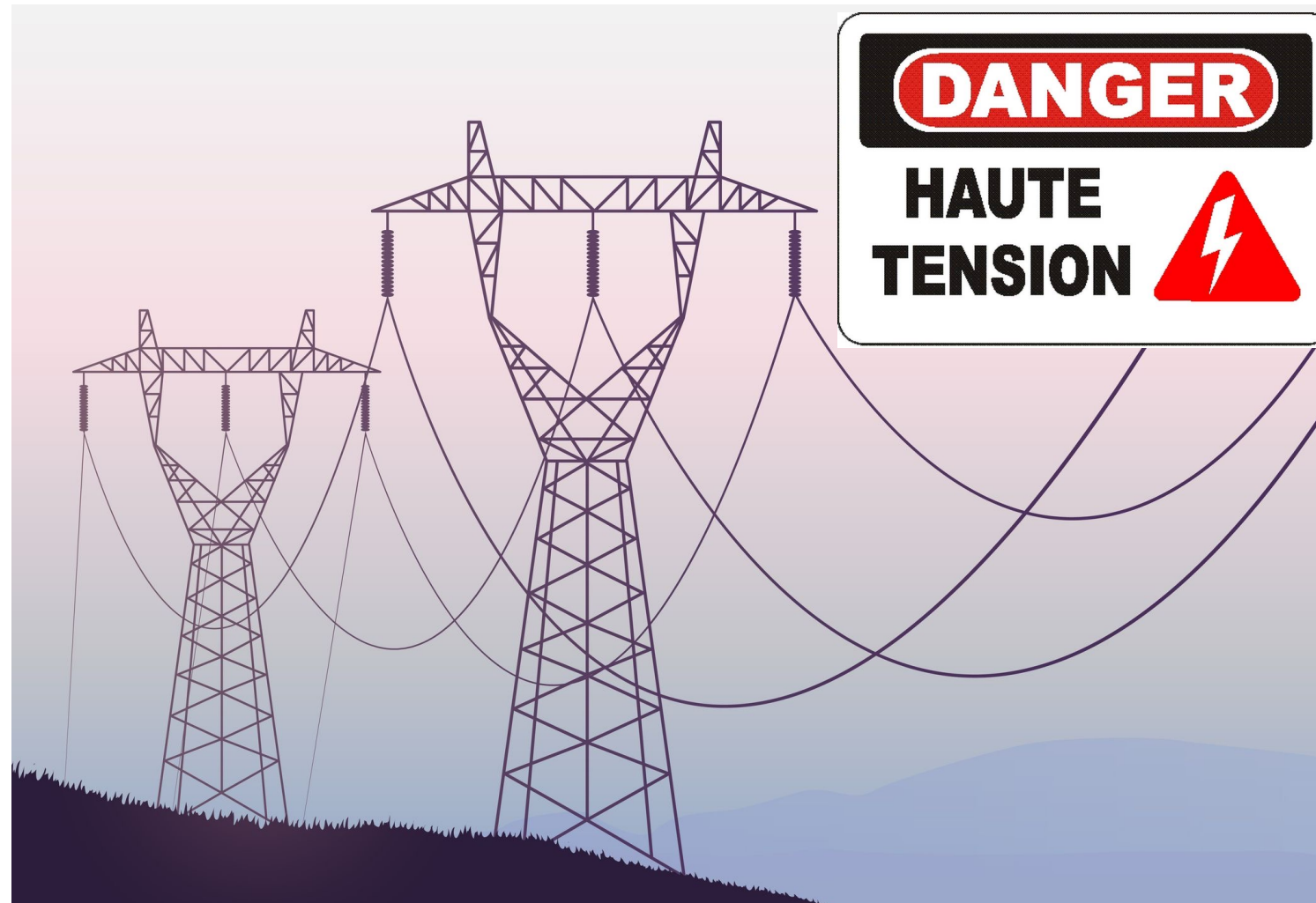
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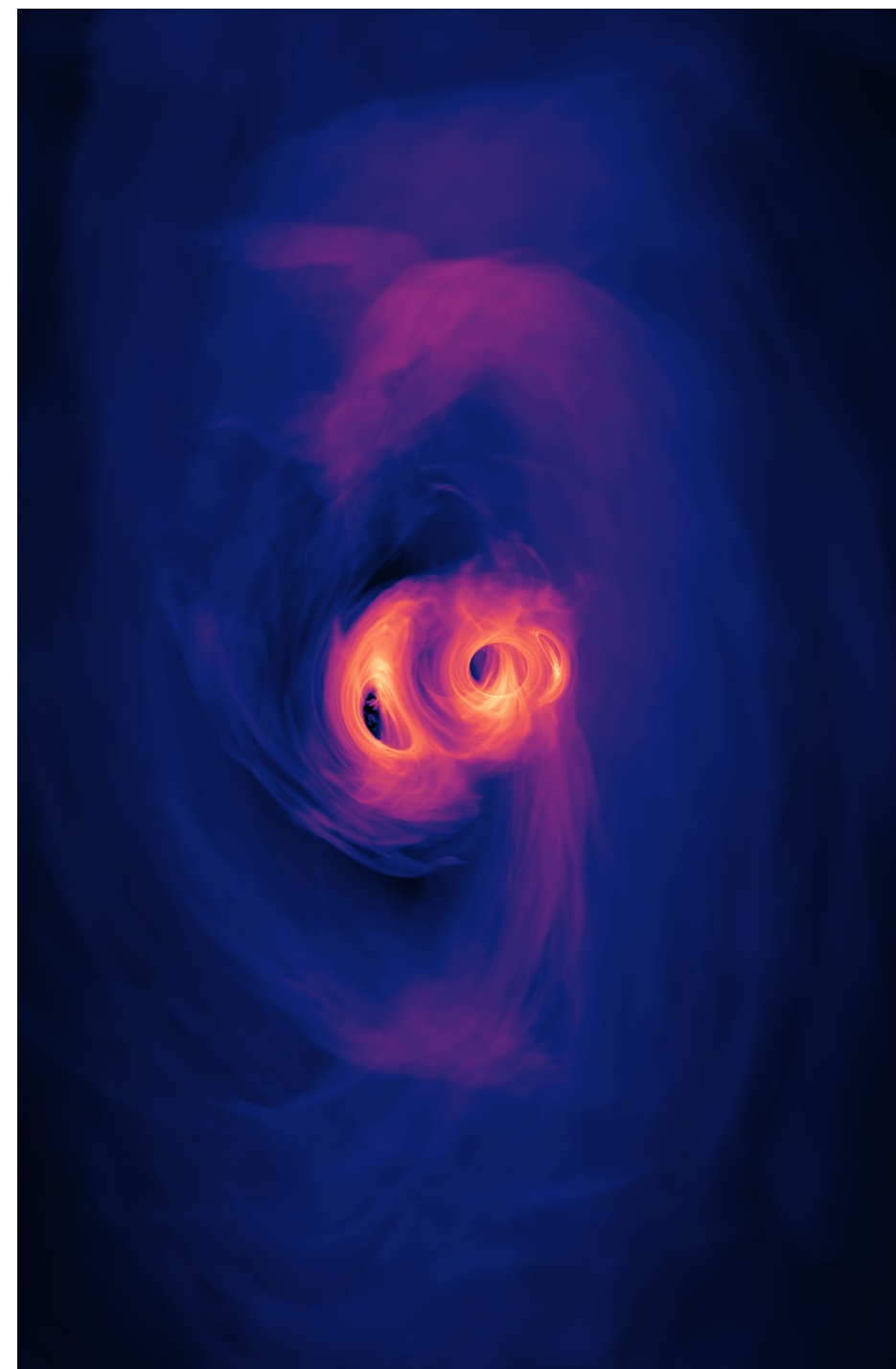
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→ 4.4σ tension



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How do we measure H_0 ?

But how do we measure it using GWs ?

- ❖ The redshift and the luminosity distance of a source are related through the cosmology

$$d_L \simeq \frac{c}{H_0} z$$

Redshift : Need to be found through other methods

(low redshift approximation)

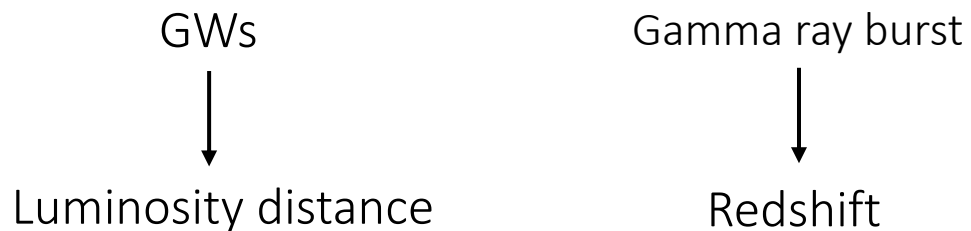
Luminosity distance : Directly measurable from the amplitude of the GW signal

Break the degeneracy between d_L and z

GW170817 : golden event

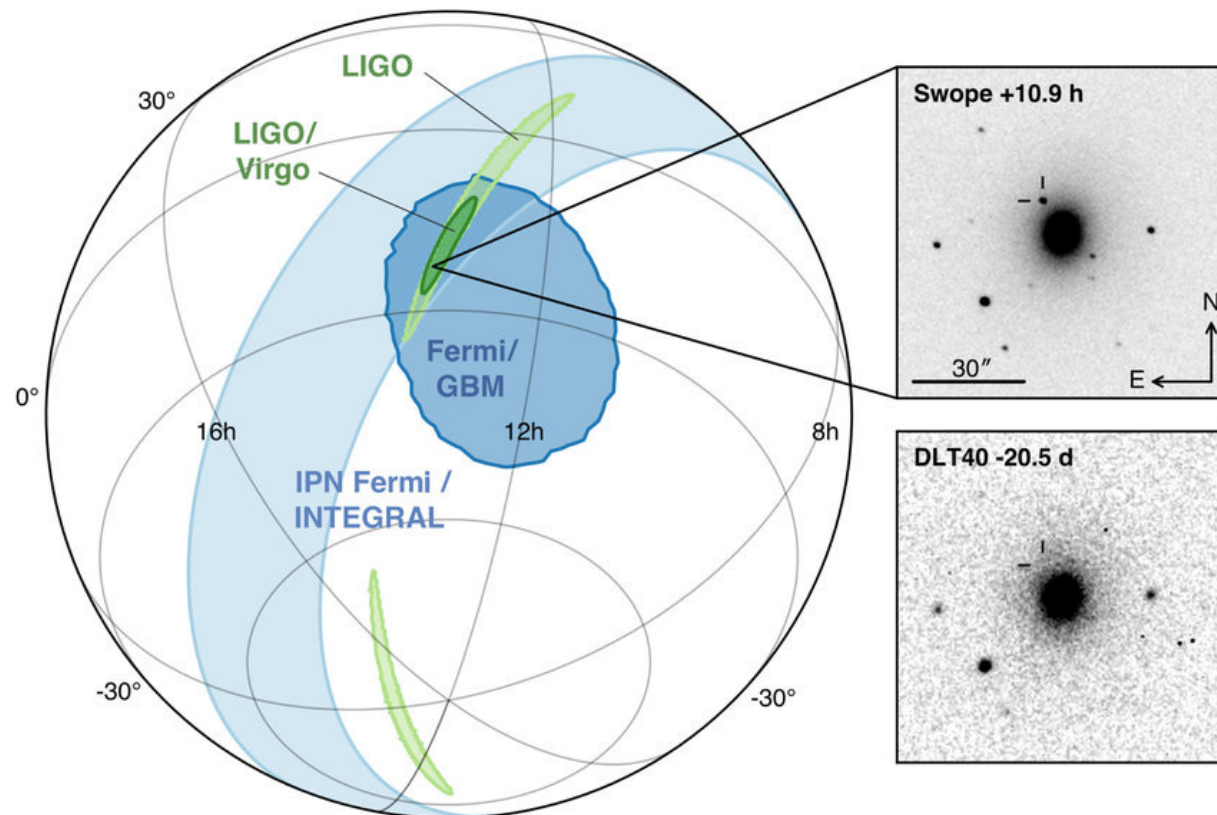
GW170817 is a **binary neutron stars** event

Two type of signals were emitted :



$$H_0 = 70.0_{-8.0}^{+12.0} \text{ km.s}^{-1} . \text{Mpc}^{-1}$$

But still in agreement with the early and late universe values...

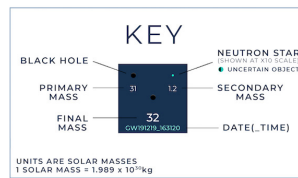
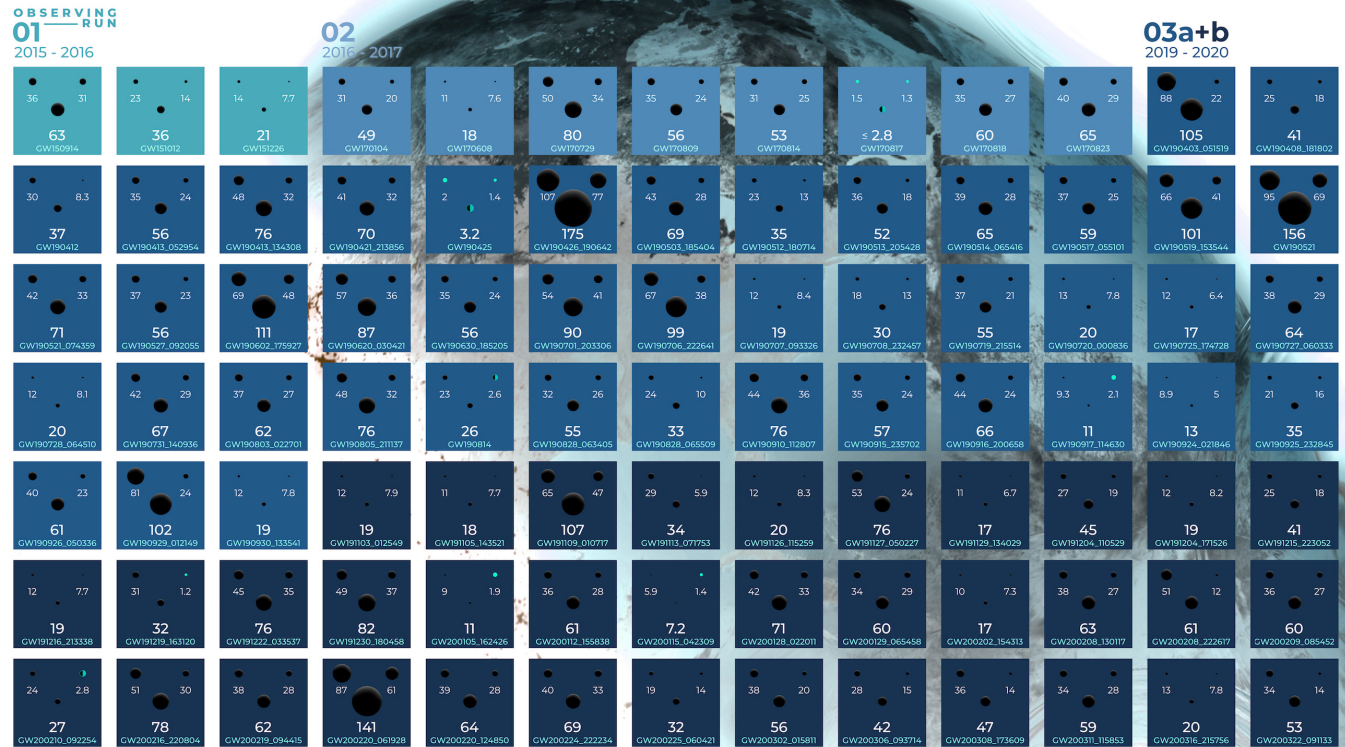


GWs state of the art

Since 2015, LIGO and Virgo had 3 observation runs

❖ 90 Compact binary mergers

❖ 89 of them are Dark-Sirens
(no E.M. counterpart)



UNITS ARE SOLAR MASSES
1 SOLAR MASS = 1.989×10^{30} kg

Note that the mass estimates shown here do not include uncertainties, which is why the final mass is sometimes larger than the sum of the primary and secondary masses. In reality, the final mass is smaller than the sum of the primary and secondary masses.

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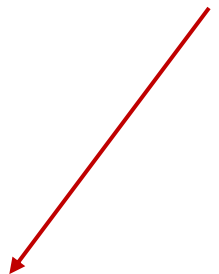


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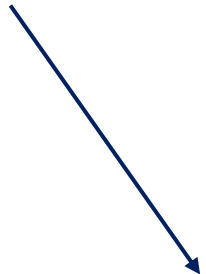


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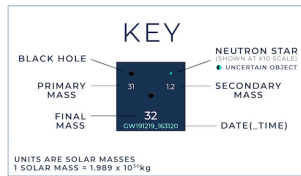
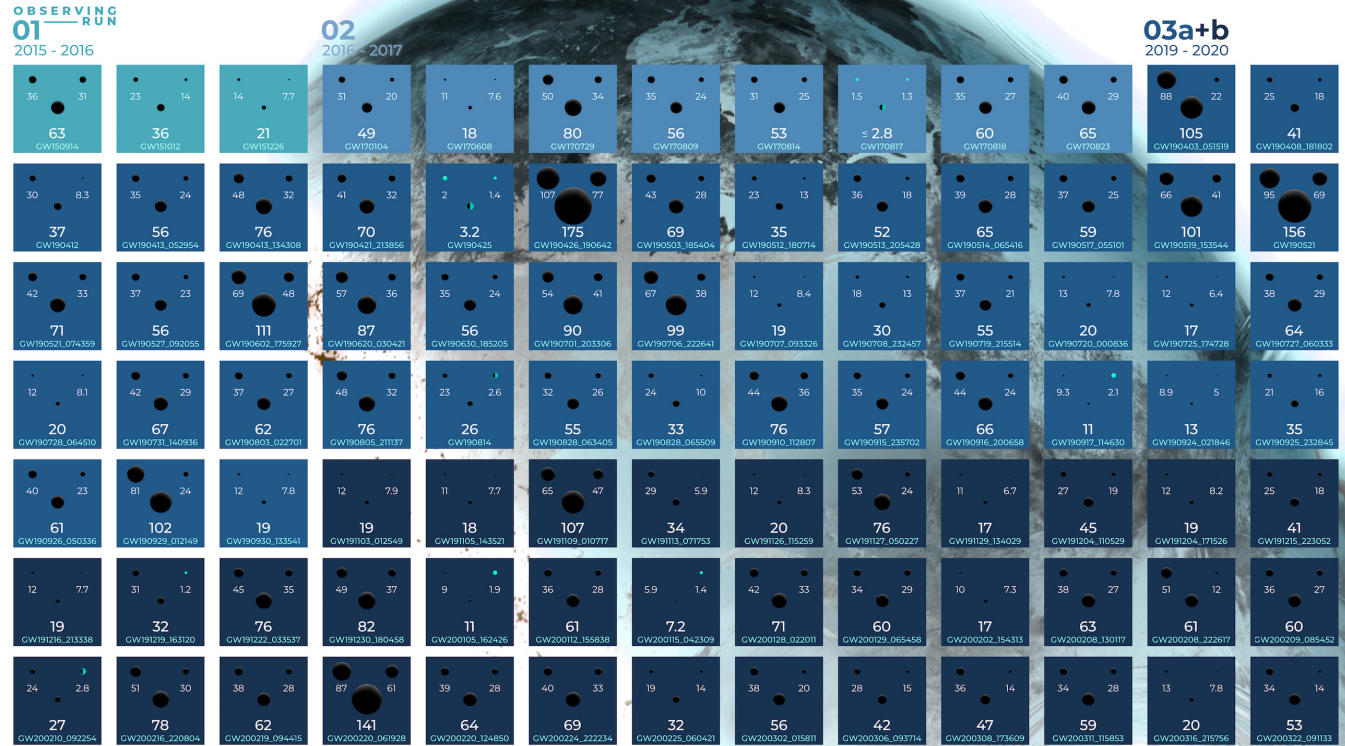
Need alternative methods to derive the redshift of GWs sources



Population inference using binary black-holes



Galaxy catalog inference



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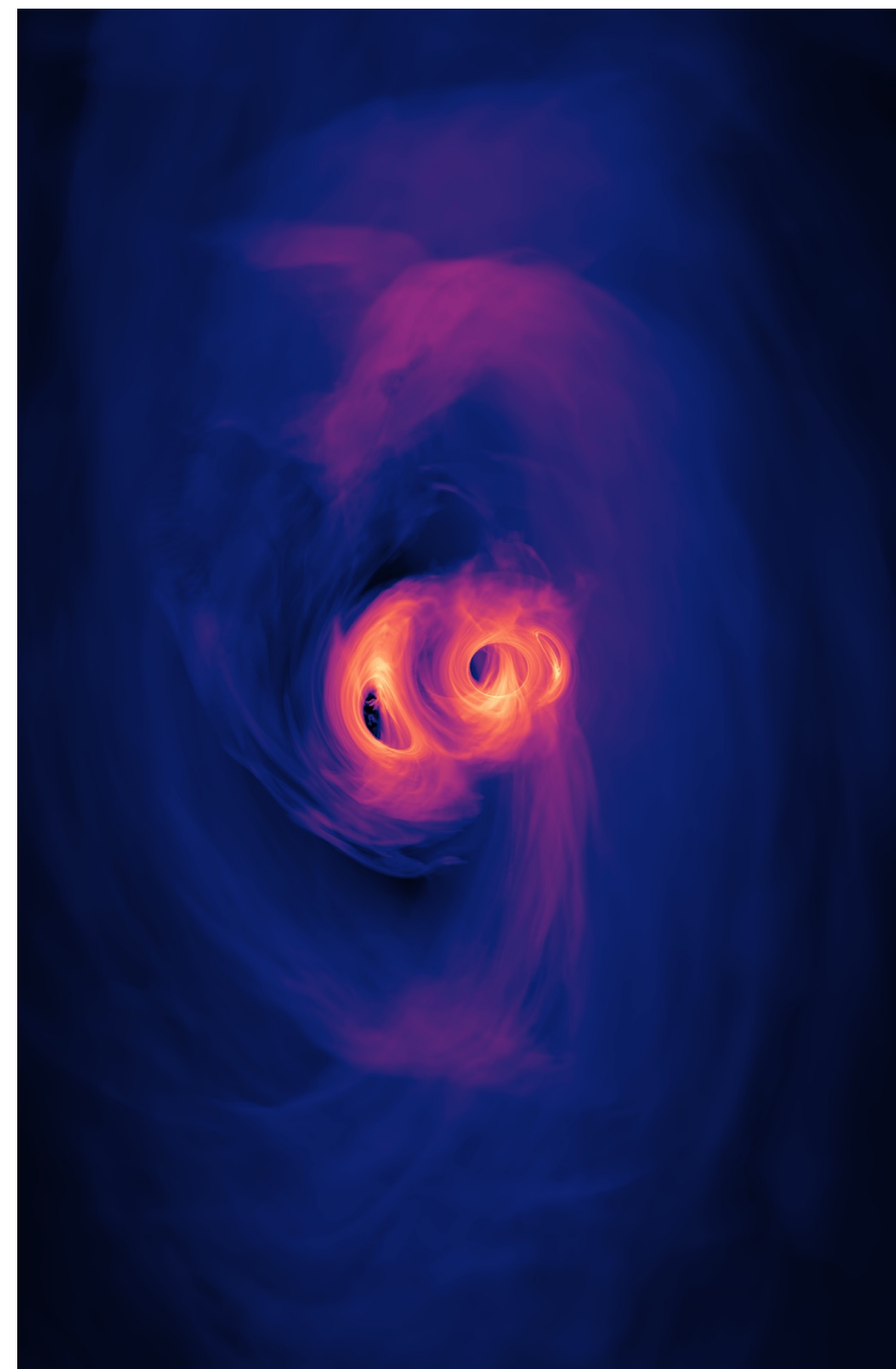


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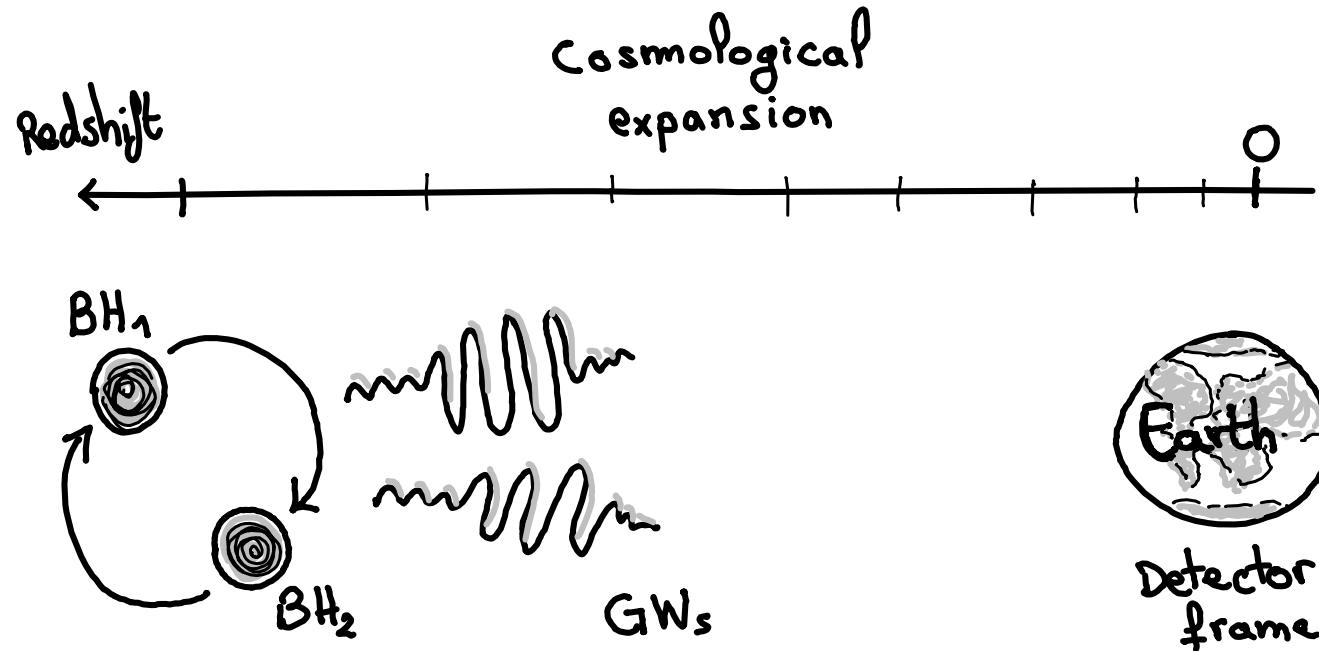
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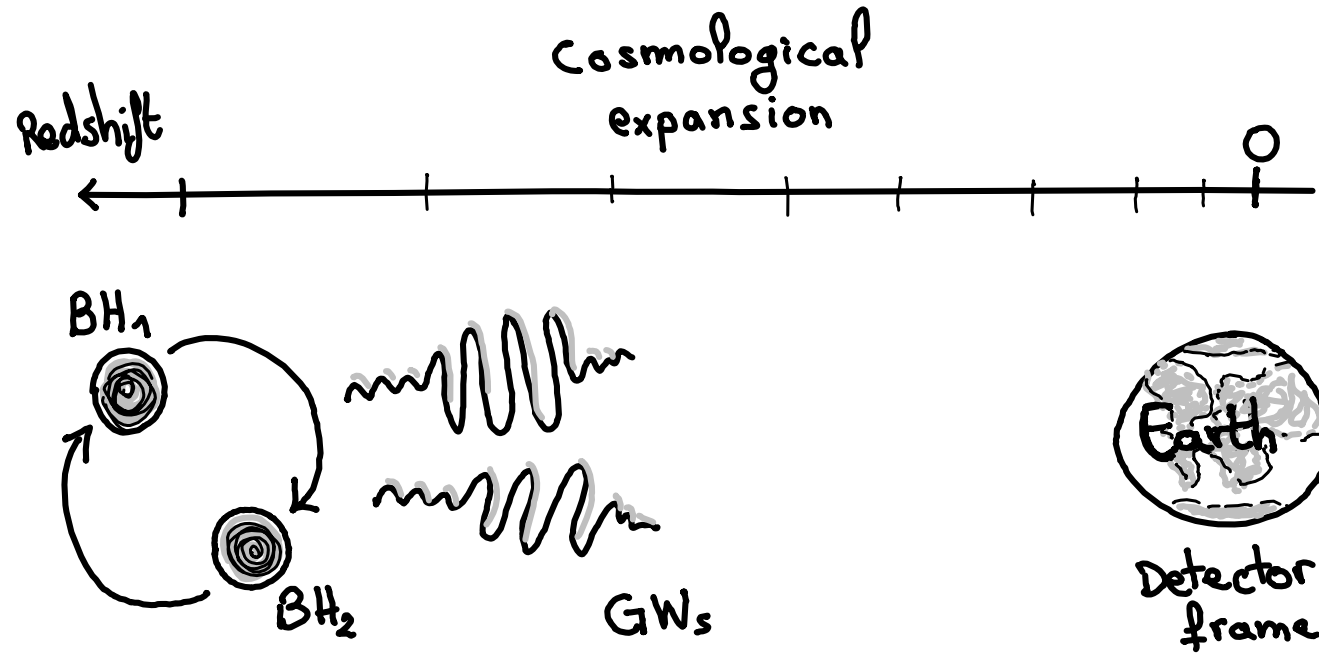
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Need to break this degeneracy in order to measure z

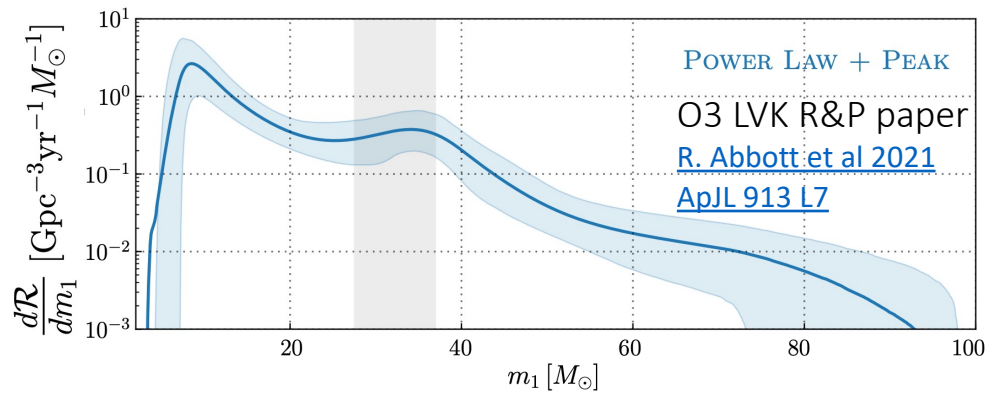
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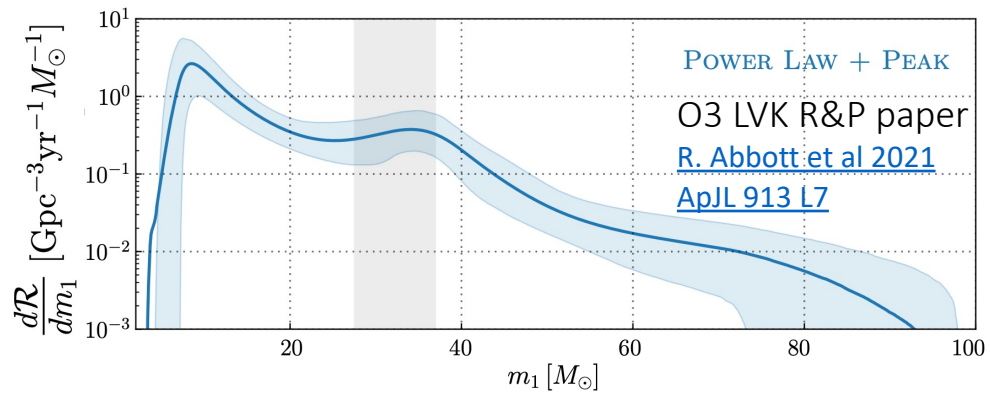


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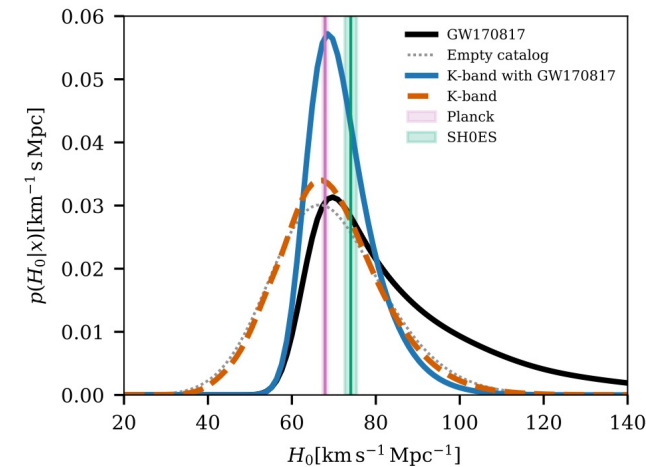
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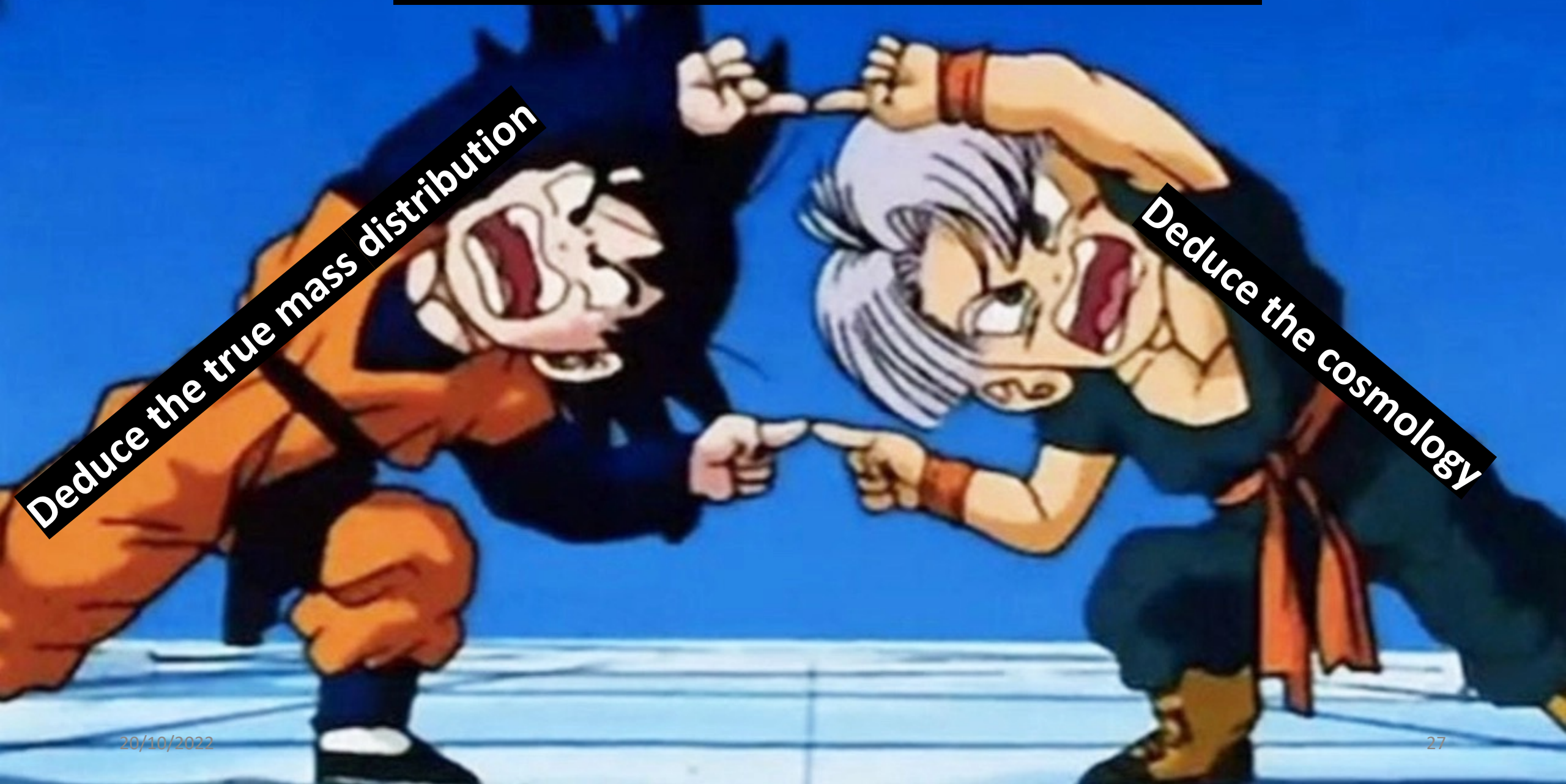
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O3 LVK Cosmology paper
[arXiv:2111.03604](https://arxiv.org/abs/2111.03604)

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Deduce the true mass distribution

Deduce the cosmology



GWs data

Fake GWs data

Population models



IcaroGW

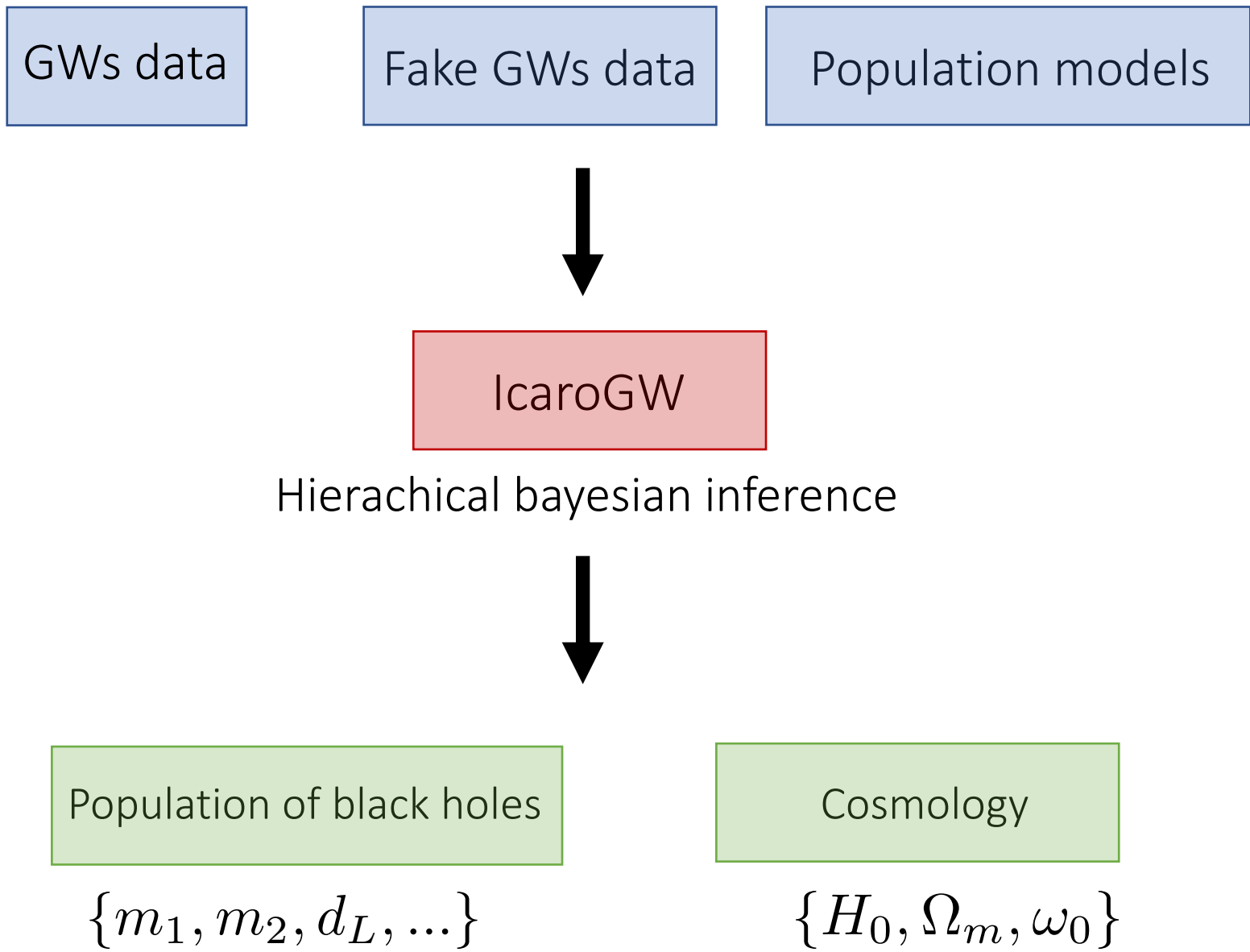
Hierarchical Bayesian Inference



El classico moquette en sauce



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Basic principle behind IcaroGW

- ❖ Infer **jointly** the population and cosmological parameters via **hierarchical** Bayesian inference :

$$p(\text{cosmology}|\text{GWs}) \propto \prod_i^{N_{\text{obs}}} \frac{\int p(\text{GW}_i|\theta, \Lambda)\pi(\theta|\Lambda)d\theta}{N_{\text{eff}}}$$



Probability of estimating a certain cosmology given some data.

Our final result

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Probability of detecting GWs given our models

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Prior knowledge on the models
(masses, spins, redshift, etc)

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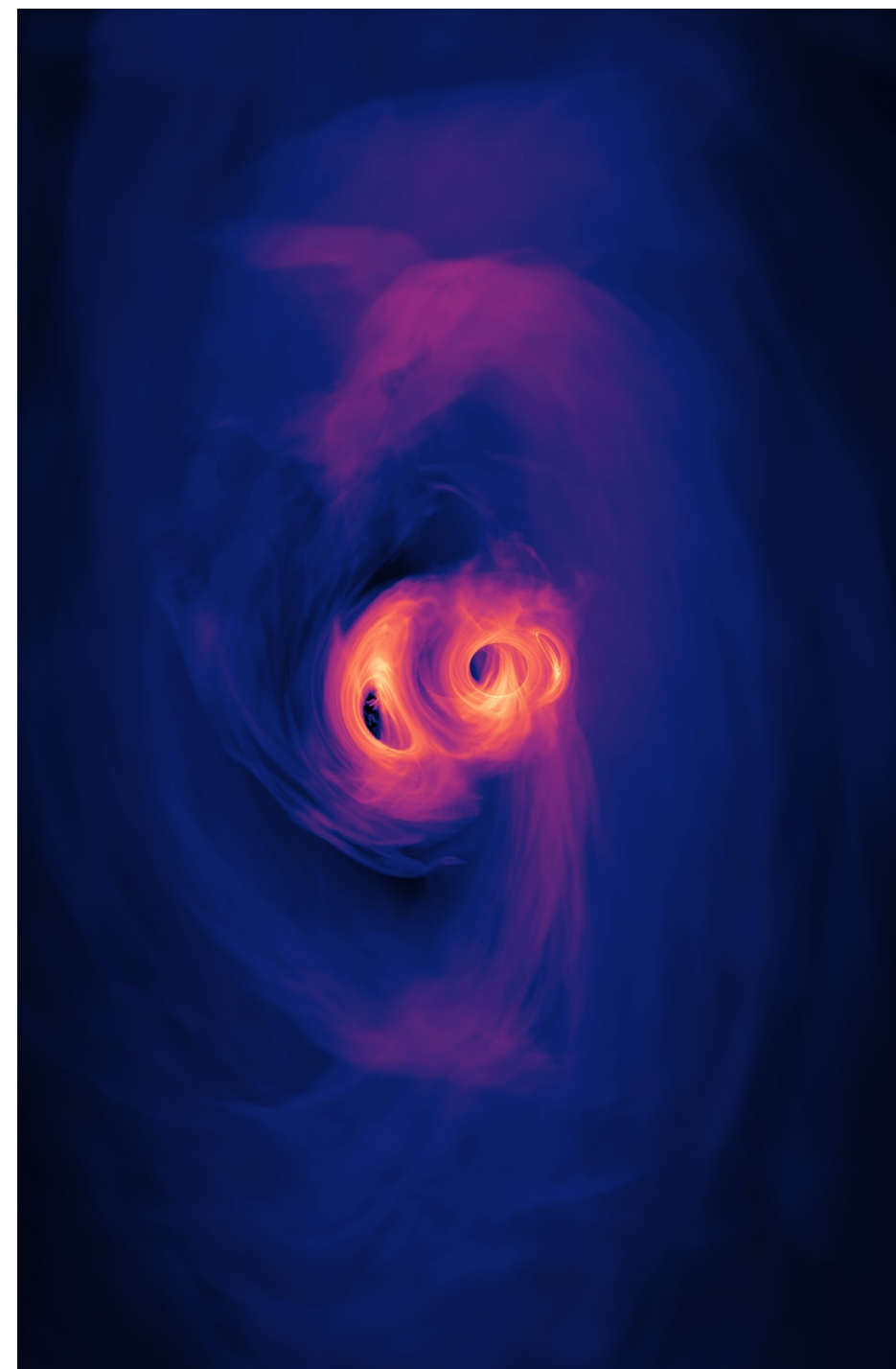
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Expected number of detection
(efficiency)

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IcaroGW and spins of black holes

❖ Aim : Add BBH spin distributions to generalize the analysis :

❖ Development of two spin models for BBH

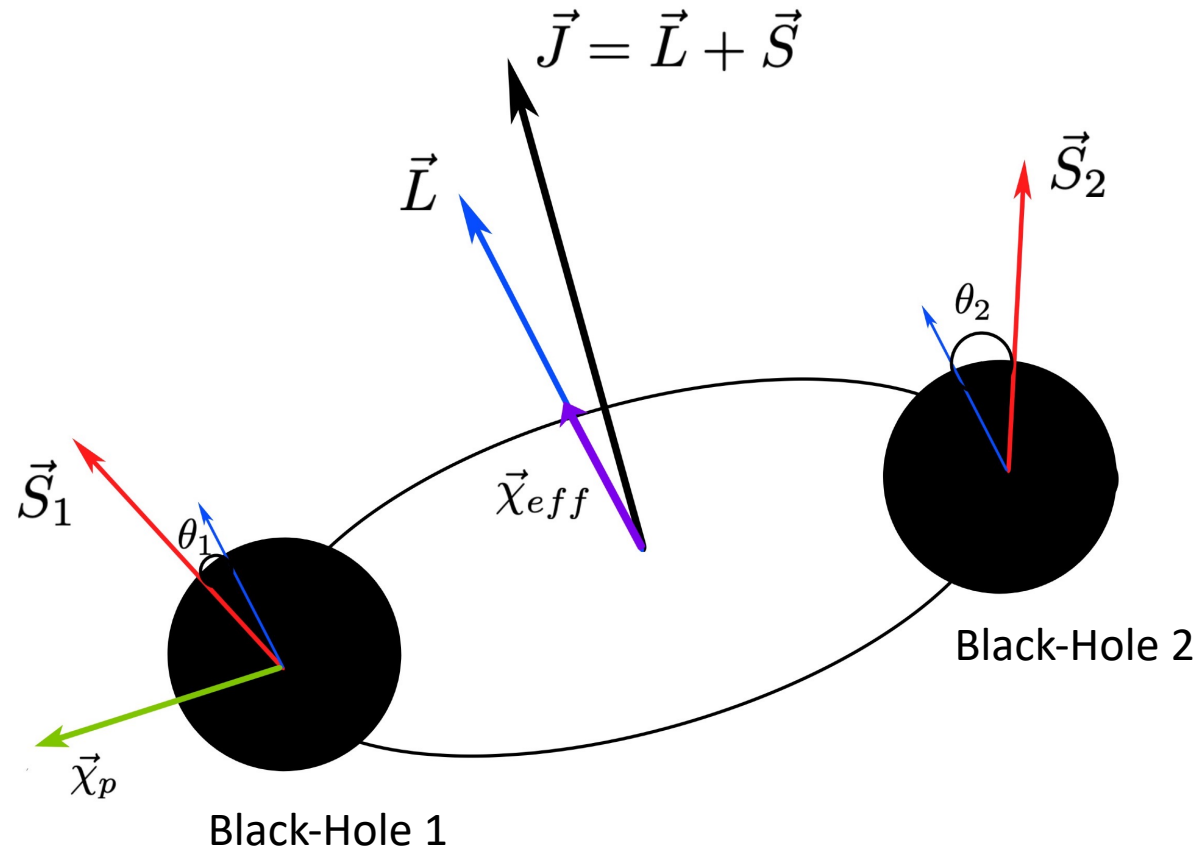
Default spin model : First introduced by LSC collaboration [arXiv:1811.12940](https://arxiv.org/abs/1811.12940)

Gaussian spin model : First introduced by Schmidt et al. [arXiv:1408.1810](https://arxiv.org/abs/1408.1810)

Motivations

- ❖ Generalize the analysis and be ready for spins measurement in the future
- ❖ Spins could correlate with the Hubble constant H_0
- ❖ BBH formation channels might prefer specific spin configurations

Spin models of BBH



Default spin model

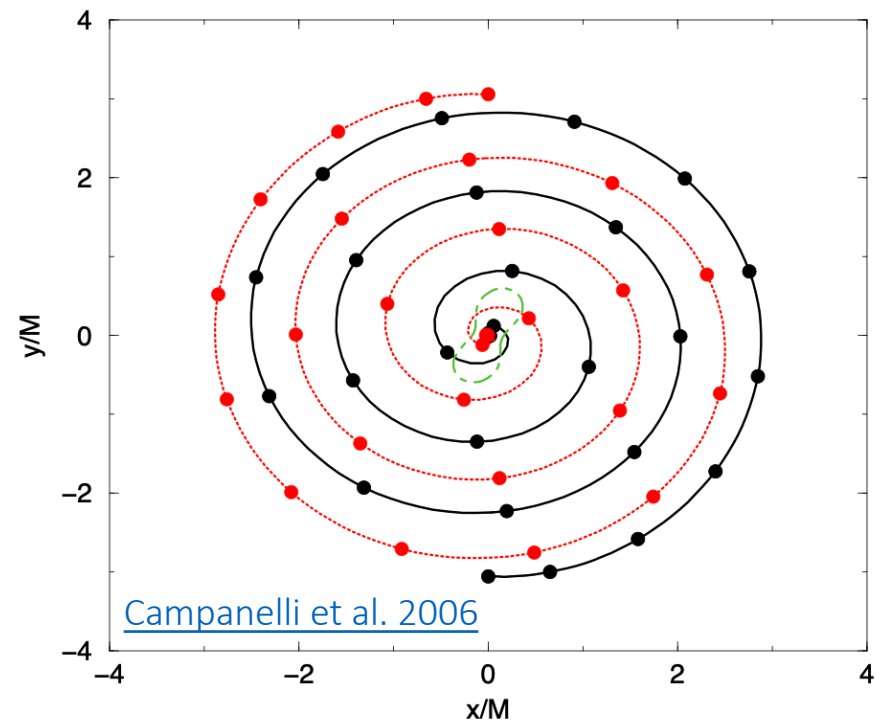
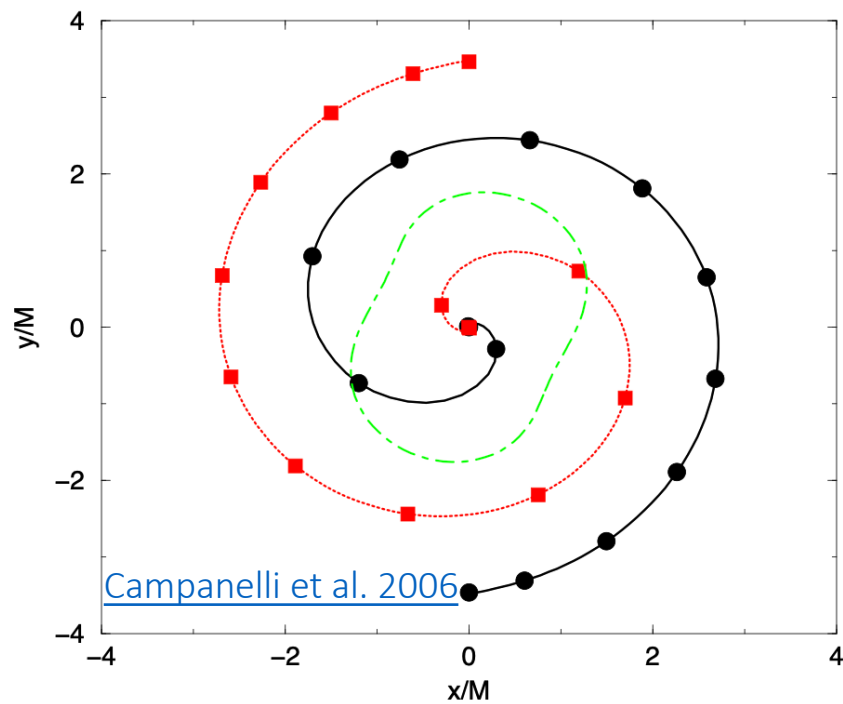
- ❖ Multiple formation channels
- ❖ Covers all 6 degrees of freedom

Gaussian spin model

- ❖ Sensitive to precession effects
- ❖ Sensitive to spin asymmetries

Impact of the spins

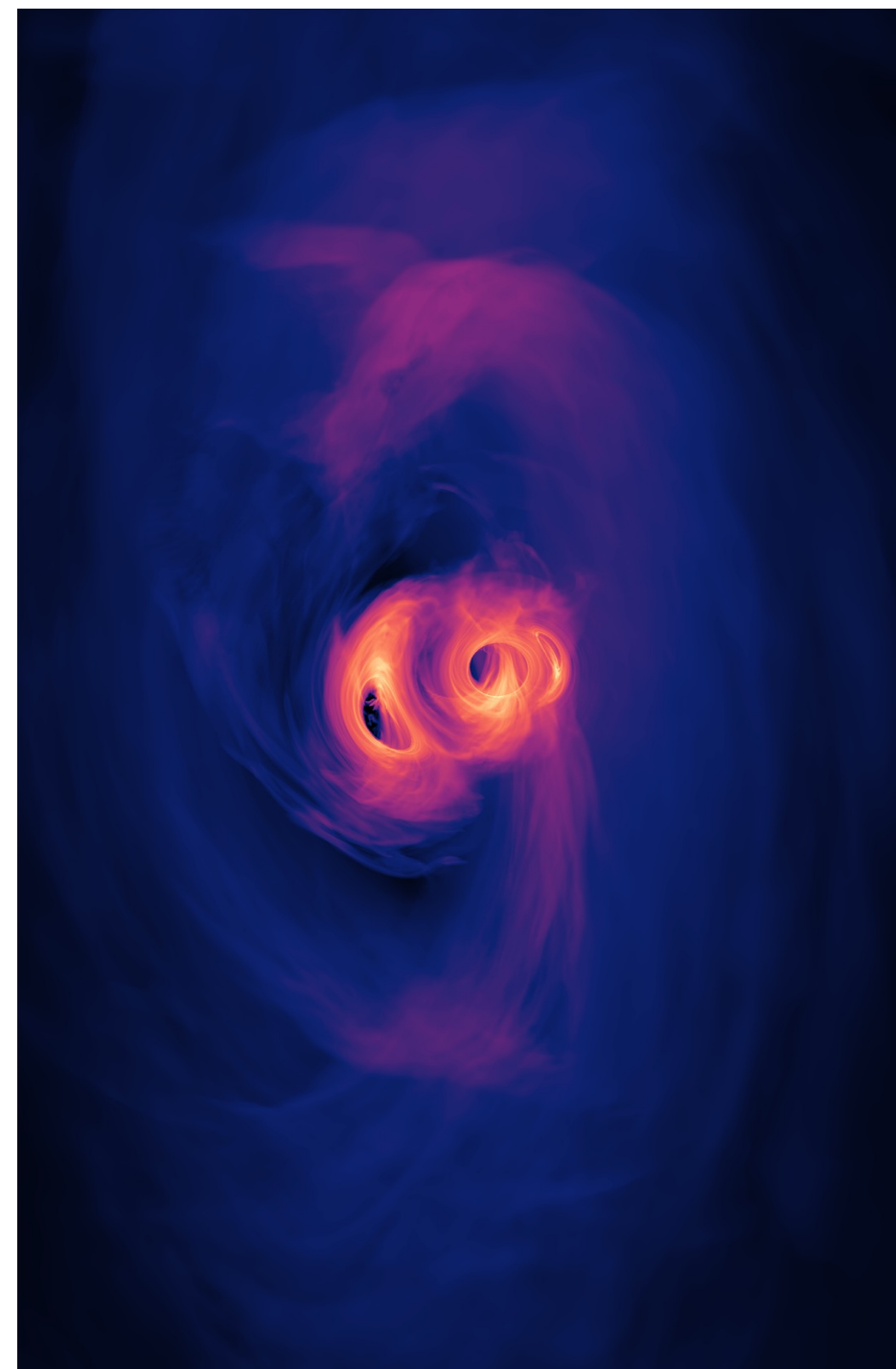
Number of orbits depends on the spin orientation of each BHs



→ Direct impact on the amplitude of the GWs

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Set-Up of the analysis

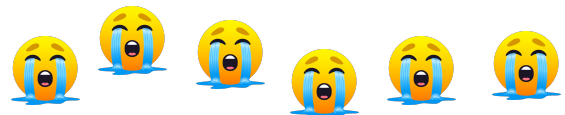
- ❖ First time analysis that jointly estimates the cosmology and spins parameters of black-holes !
- ❖ These results have been obtain using 42 BBHs events from the O3 run of LVK, with IFAR > 4
- ❖ We tested both spin models

Default model

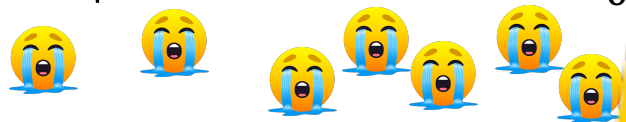
- ❖ No spin correlation with H_0 so far !
- ❖ Preference for a slowly spinning black-hole population
- ❖ Mixed population between isolated and dynamical mergers



Gaussian model



❖ Again : no spin correlation with H_0



❖ Aligned spins are favoured

❖ Slowly precessing black-holes

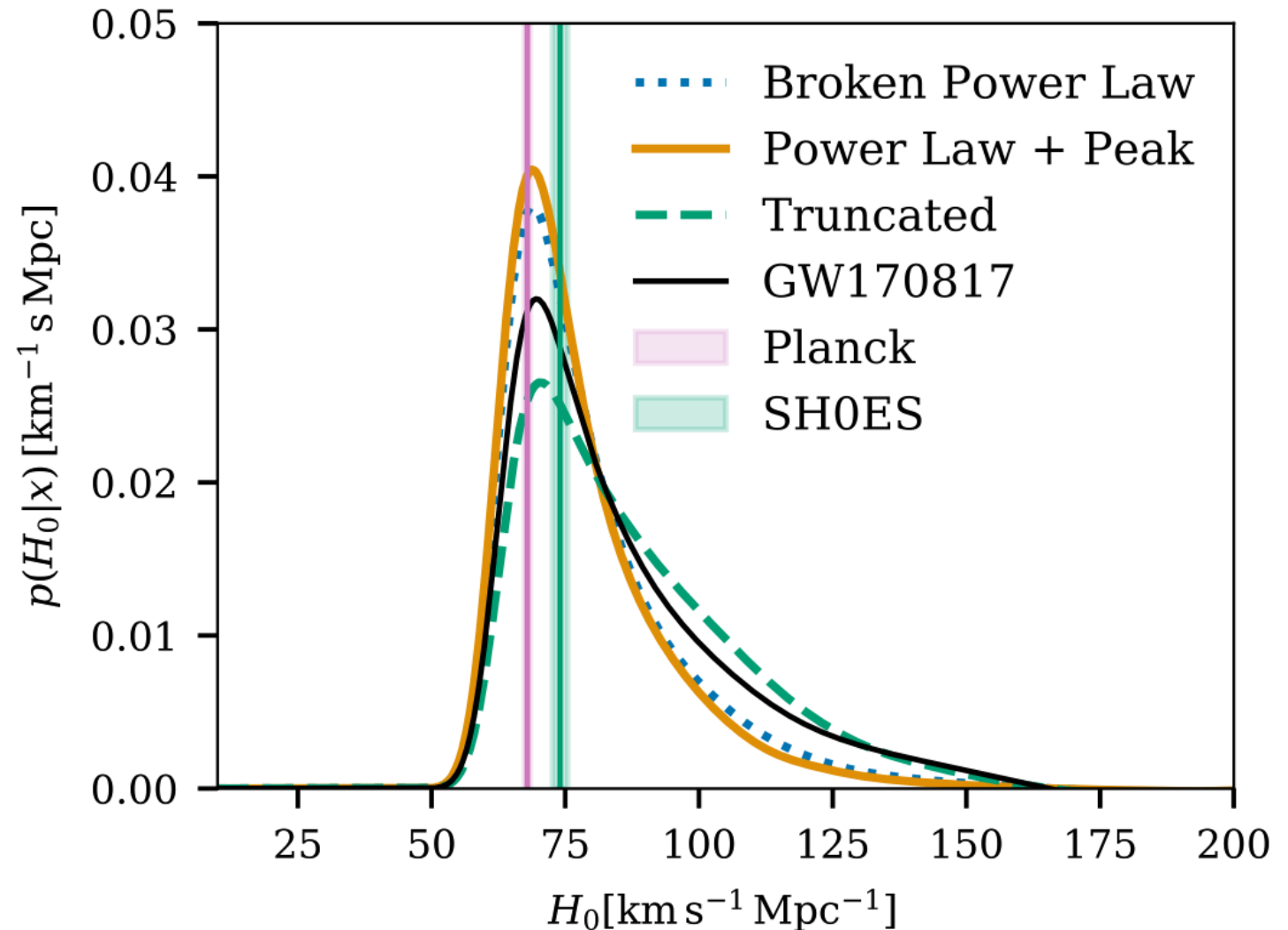


Best measure so far

[Constraints on the cosmic expansion history from GWTC-3](#)

Combined with GW1708187 :

$$H_0 = 68_{-6}^{+8} \text{ km}\cdot\text{s}^{-1}\cdot\text{Mpc}^{-1}$$



Why is IcaroGW crazy af ? 🥵🥵🥵🥵

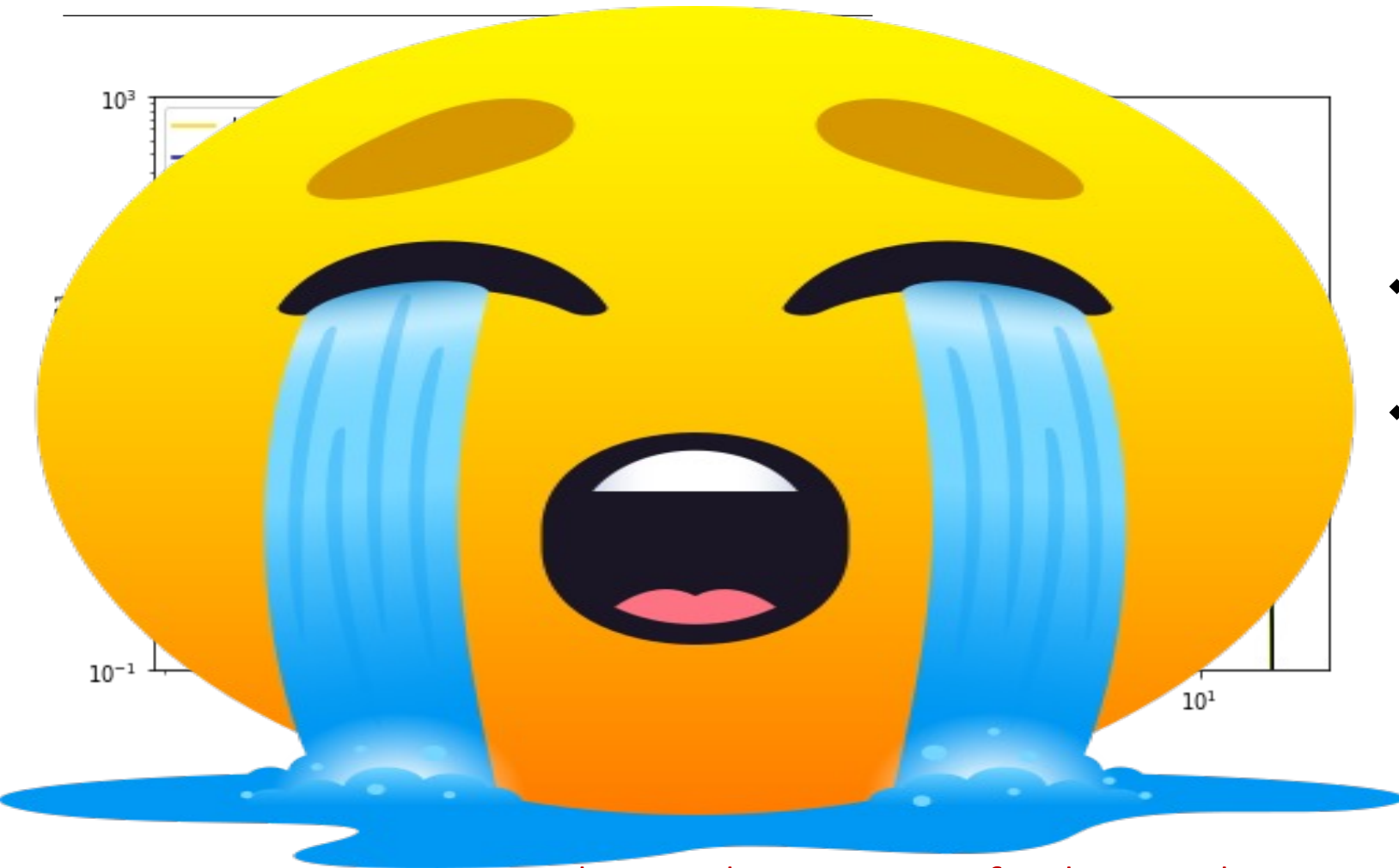
- Able to **estimate population parameters** of any given model (masses, rates, spins, ...) !
- Able to put **constraints on cosmological** parameters !
- The more events we use, the better the constraints will be !
- Code is **very modular**, and easy to use for any other analysis that needs parameter estimation !

Perspectives

- Next run of LVK starting in 2023 (hundreds of GWs events hopefully !)
- IcaroGW with spins in being **officially reviewed**
- IcaroGW will be used as **one of the two cosmology codes in the LVK** collaboration for the next observation run
- Constraints on cosmology and population parameters will get better and better with higher statistic

VERY SEXY FUTURE FOR GWs COSMOLOGY

On-going work



- ❖ Existence sub-population of BHHs
- ❖ Merger rate dependency on z

Big question : What is the impact of sub population BBHs on H_0 inference ?

Thanks

BACK UP

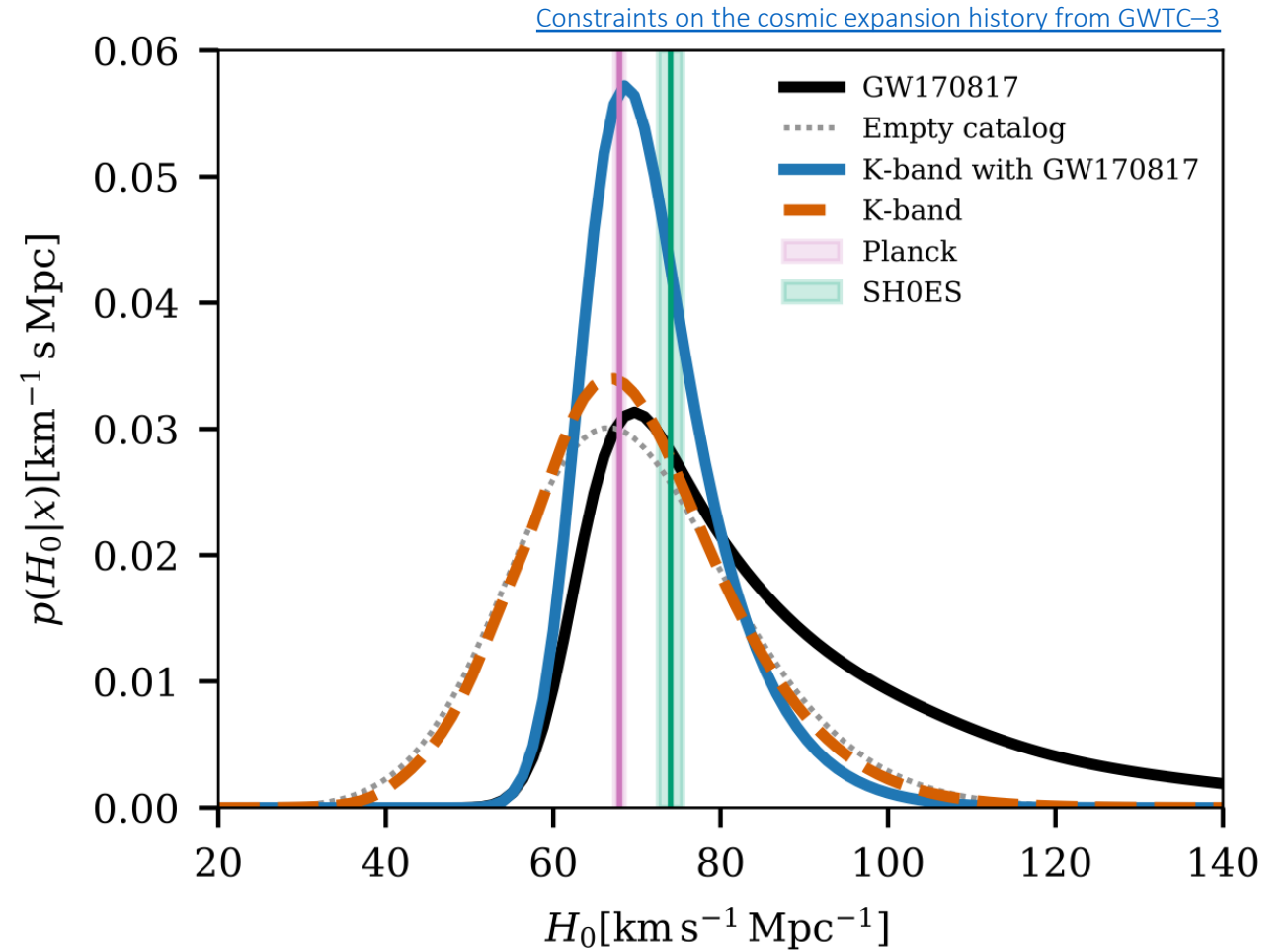
Galaxy catalog results

From the galaxy catalog only :

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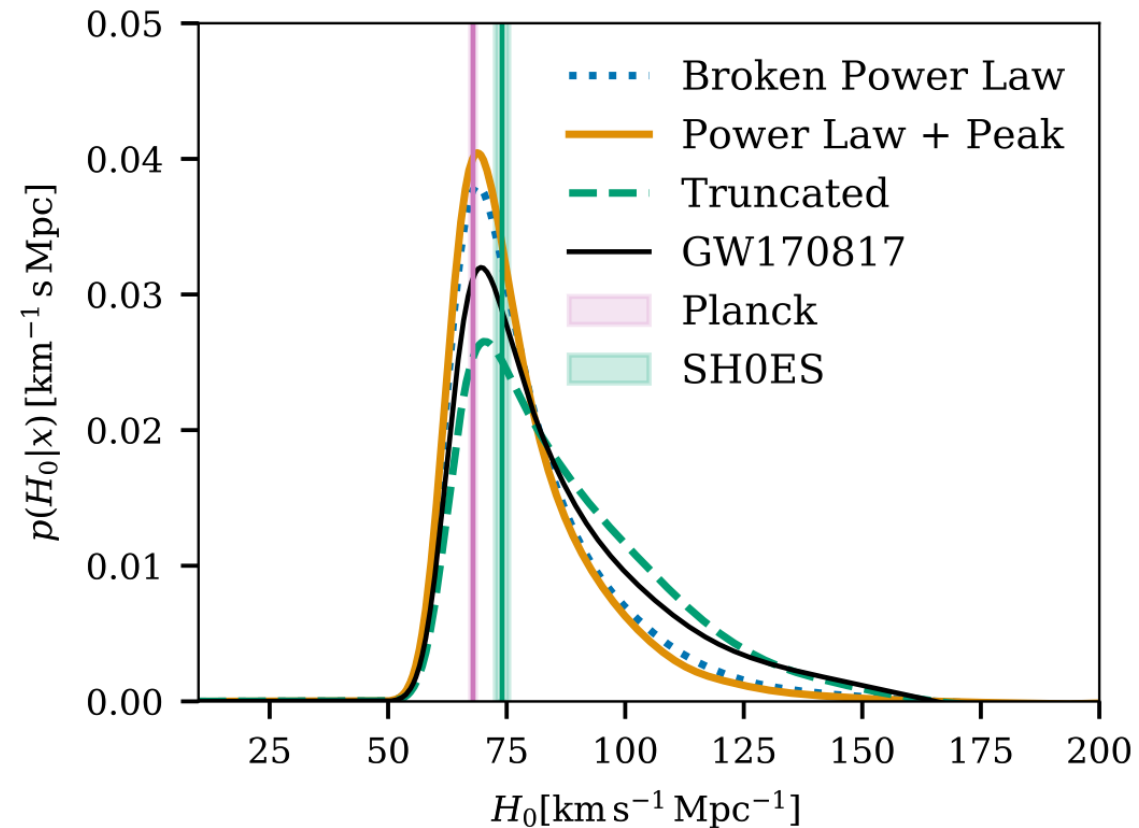
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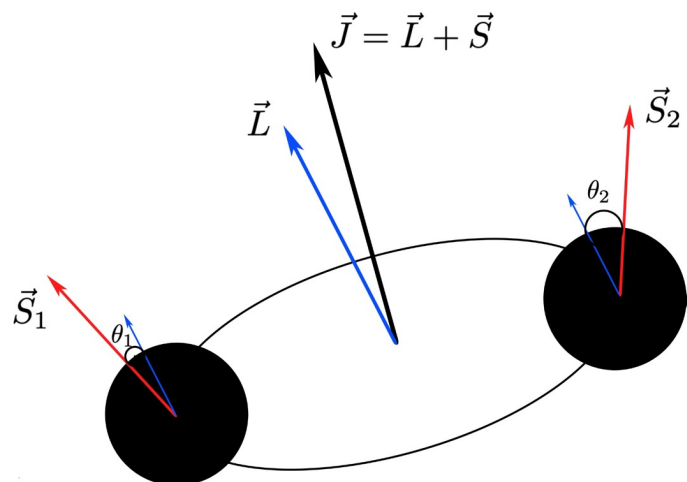
Back up

$$d_L(z) = \frac{1+z}{H_0} c \int_0^z \frac{dz}{(\Omega_m(1+z)^3 + \Omega_\Lambda)} \quad \text{and} \quad z = \frac{m^d}{m^s} - 1$$



Spin models of BBH

Default spin model



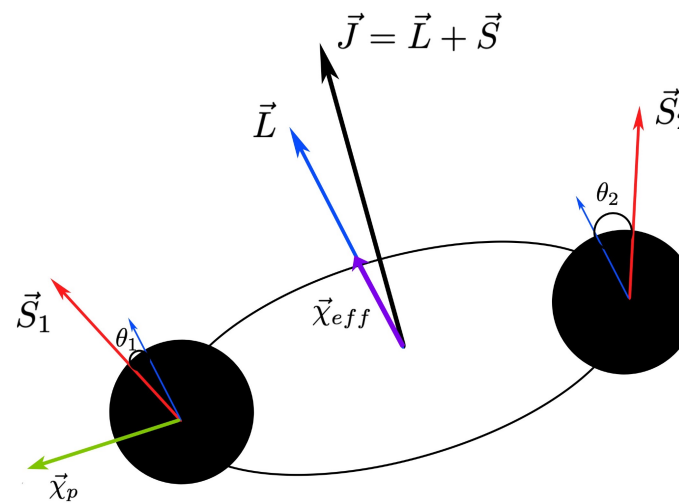
$$\chi_i = \left| \frac{\vec{S}_i}{m_i^2} \right|$$

Dimensionless spin magnitudes & tilt angle :

$$\pi(\chi_{1,2} | \alpha_\chi, \beta_\chi) = \text{Beta}(\alpha_\chi, \beta_\chi)$$

$$\pi(\cos\theta | \zeta, \sigma_t) = \zeta G_t(\cos\theta | \sigma_t) + (1 - \zeta) \mathcal{F}(\cos\theta)$$

Gaussian spin model



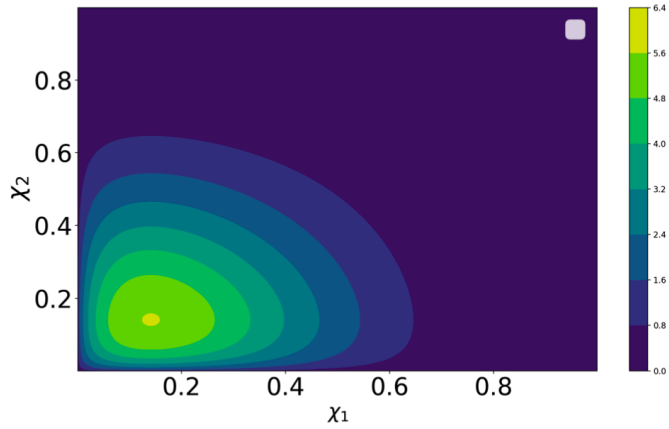
Effective & precession spin :

$$\pi(\chi_{eff}, \chi_p | \mu_{eff}, \sigma_{eff}, \mu_p, \sigma_p) = G_{[-1,1],[0,1]}^{2D}(\chi_{eff}, \chi_p | \mu, \Sigma)$$

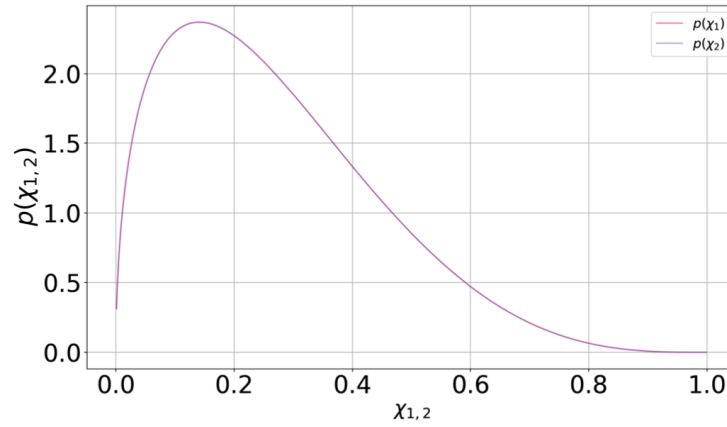
$$\vec{\mu} = (\mu_{eff}, \mu_p)$$

$$\Sigma = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_{eff}^2 & \rho \sigma_{eff} \sigma_p \\ \rho \sigma_{eff} \sigma_p & \sigma_p^2 \end{pmatrix}$$

Spin distributions : Default



(a)

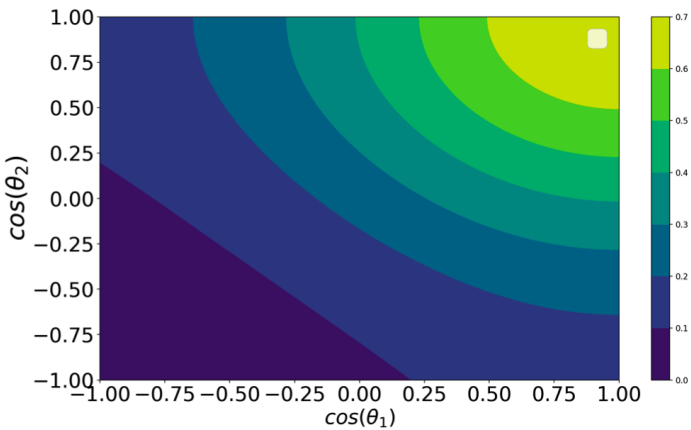


(b)

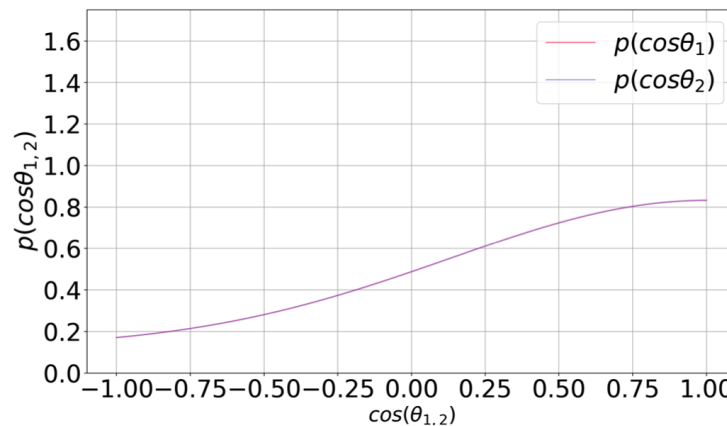
(a) and (c) :
Joint 2D probability density functions

(b) and (d) :
Marginalized probability density functions

$$\{\alpha = 2.6, \beta = 6.6, \zeta = 0.76, \sigma_t = 0.87\}$$



(c)



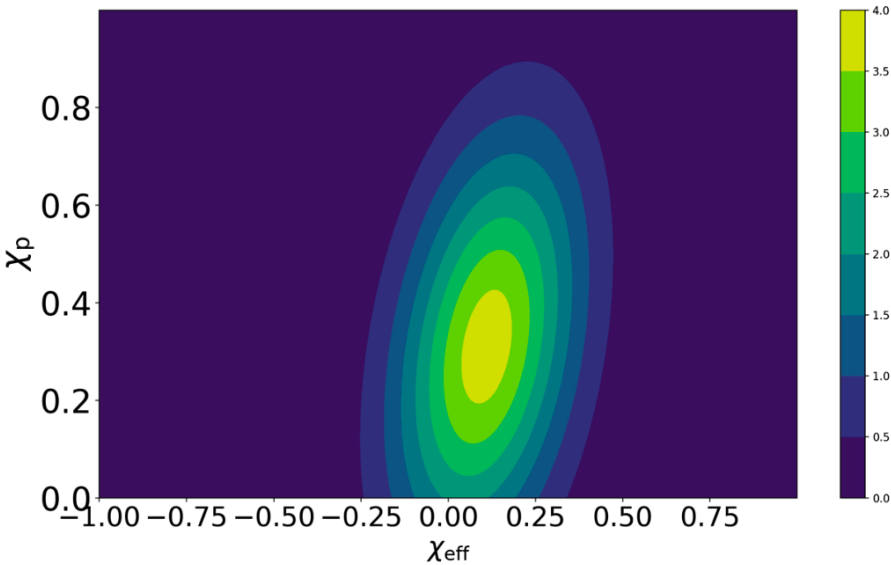
(d)

Described black-holes :

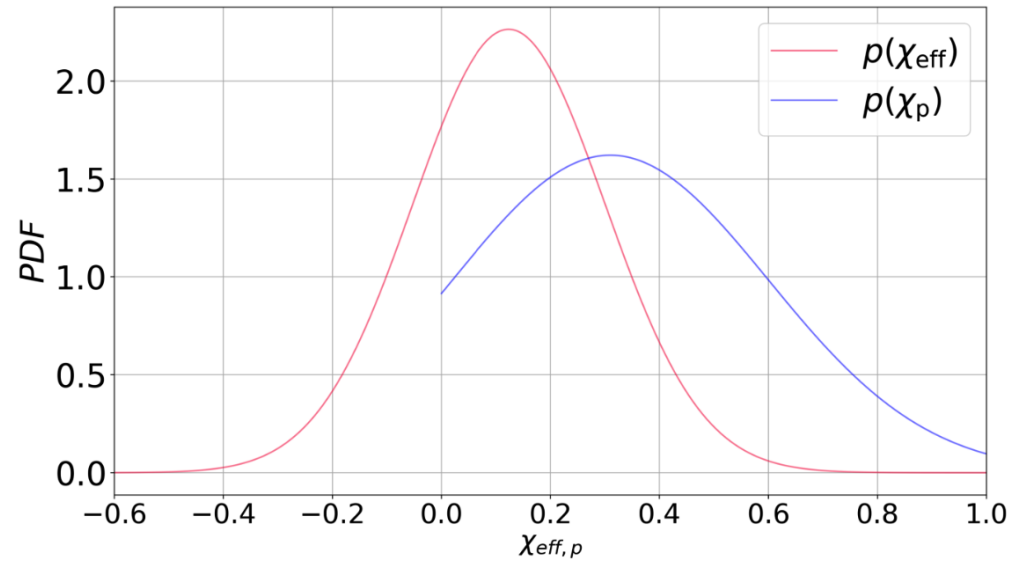
- Slowly rotating
- Mostly aligned with \vec{L}

Spin distributions : Gaussian

$$\{\mu_{eff} = 0.11, \sigma_{eff} = -0.18, \mu_p = 0.31, \sigma_p = 0.29, \rho = 0.32\}$$



(a)



(b)

❖ (a) :
Joint 2D probability density functions

❖ (b) :
Marginalized probability density functions

Described black-holes :

- Slight asymmetry toward aligned spins
- Slowly precessing systems