

Title: Coordinated Science in the Gravitational and Electromagnetic Skies

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Abstract: The gravitational observatory LISA will detect radiation from massive black hole sources at cosmological distances, accurately measure their luminosity distance and help identify the electromagnetic counterparts that such sources may generate. I will describe various astrophysical scenarios for the generation of electromagnetic counterparts and discuss observational strategies aimed at identifying them. Successful identifications will enable novel studies of black hole astrophysics and cosmological physics.

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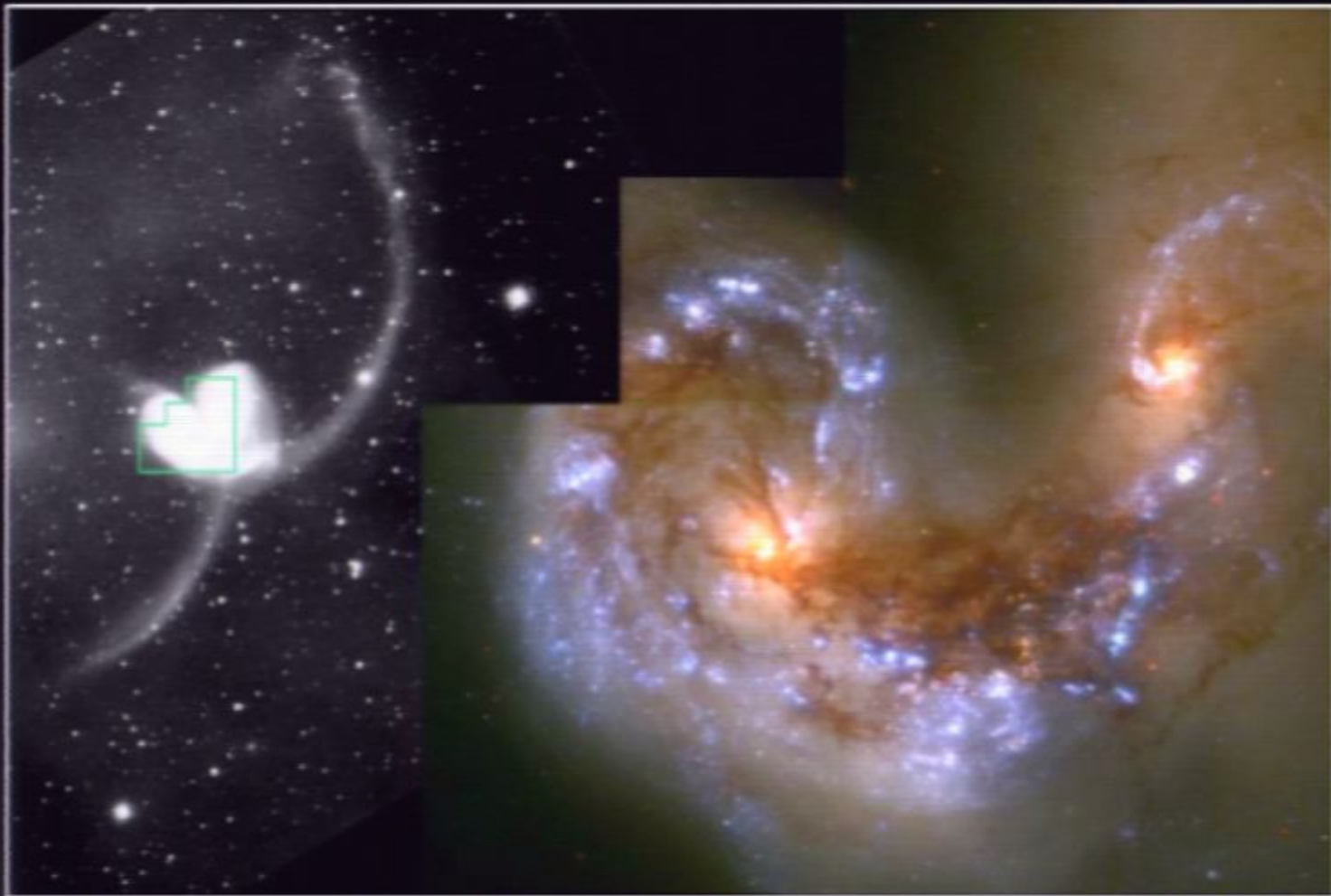
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(see also WVP by Phinney 2009)

Galaxy mergers...



Colliding Galaxies NGC 4038 and NGC 4039

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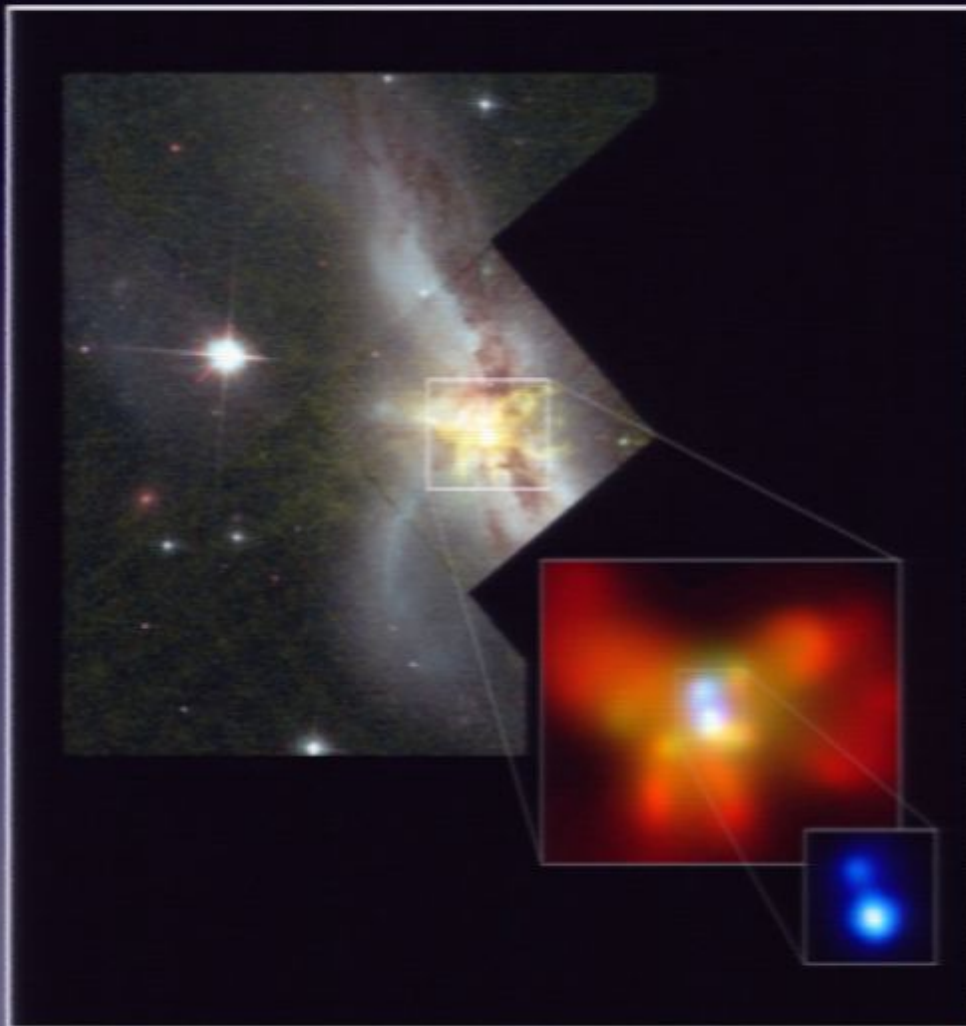
...lead to BH mergers

NGC 6240
observed in X-ray

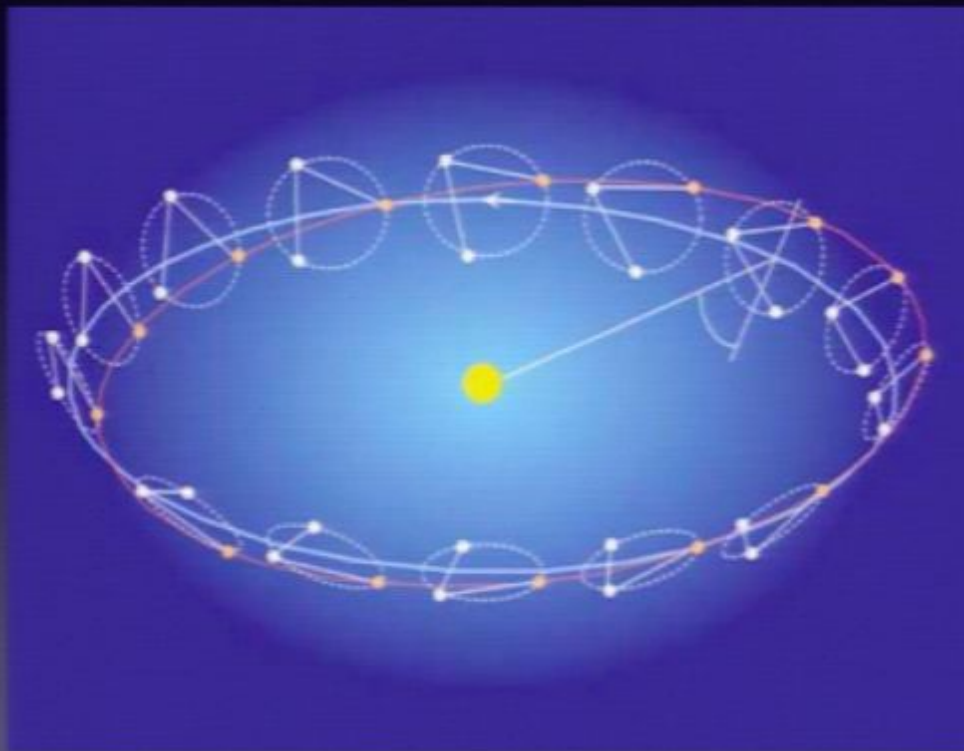
A black hole pair in
the process of
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Gas promotes
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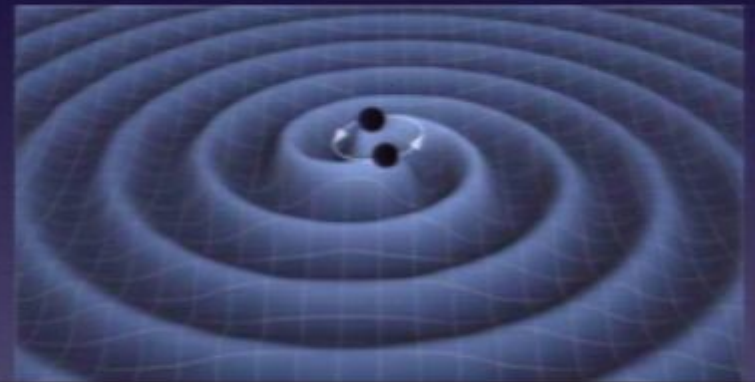
What about the
later phases?



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A few (?), high SNR, MBH merger
events per yr per unit z



Uniqueness of GW measurements

Schutz (1986)

$$h_{+ \times} \propto \frac{M_{\text{Chirp},z}^{5/3}}{D_L} f^{2/3}$$

$$\dot{f} \propto M_{\text{Chirp},z}^{5/3} f^{11/3}$$

+ host galaxy redshift

= Precision Gravitational Hubble Diagram
(Holz & Hughes 2005 ++)

Remarkable Accuracy

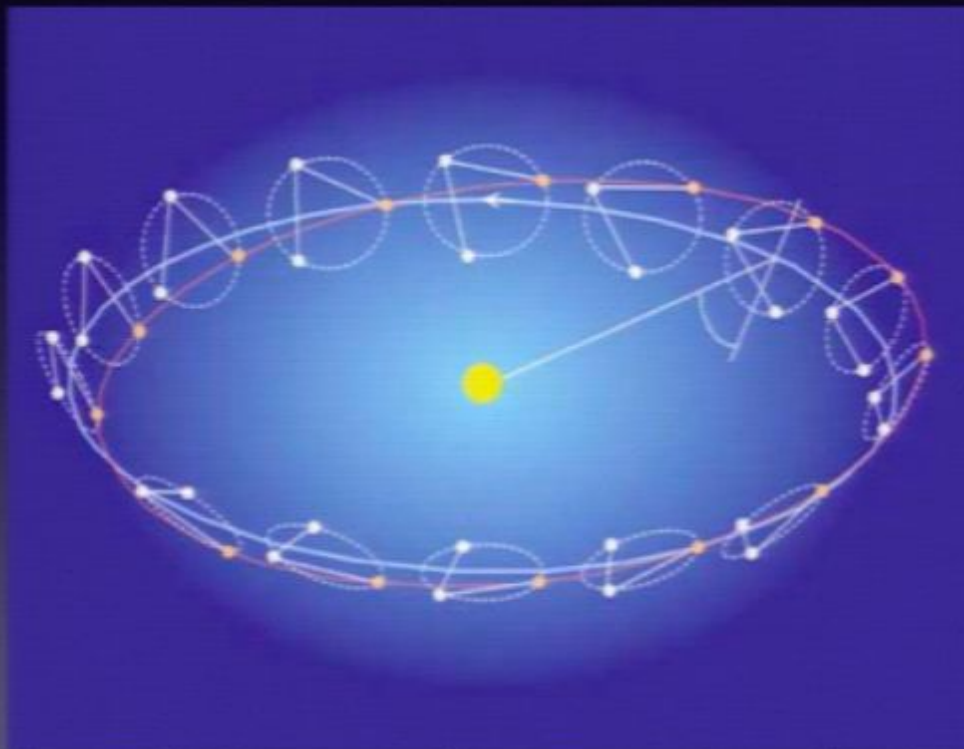
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(Kocsis et al. 2006 + many others)

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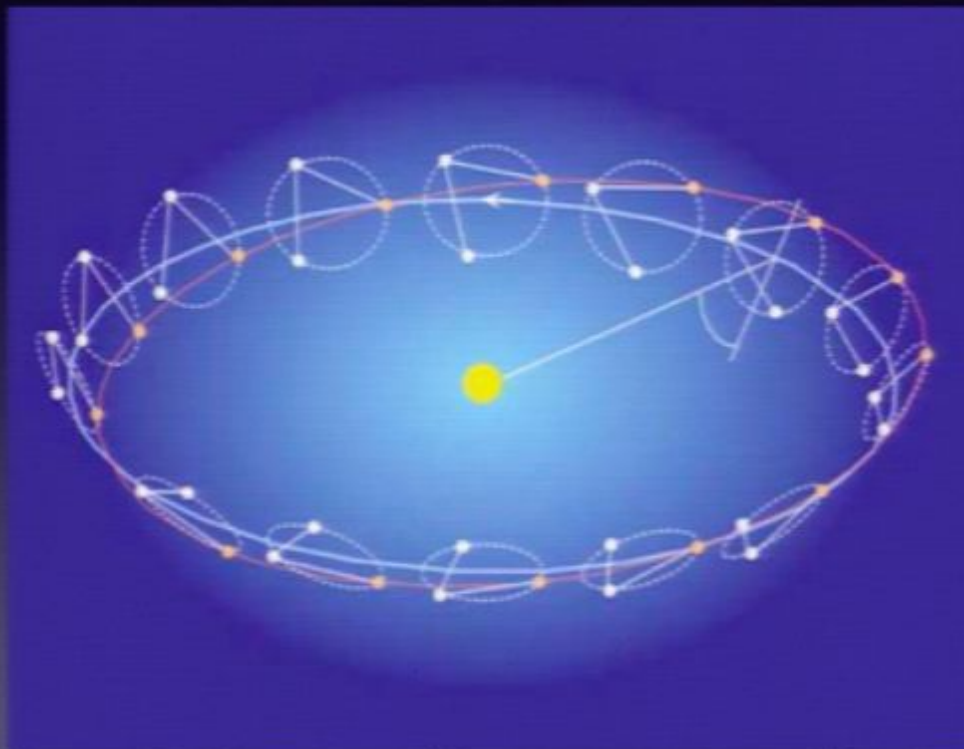
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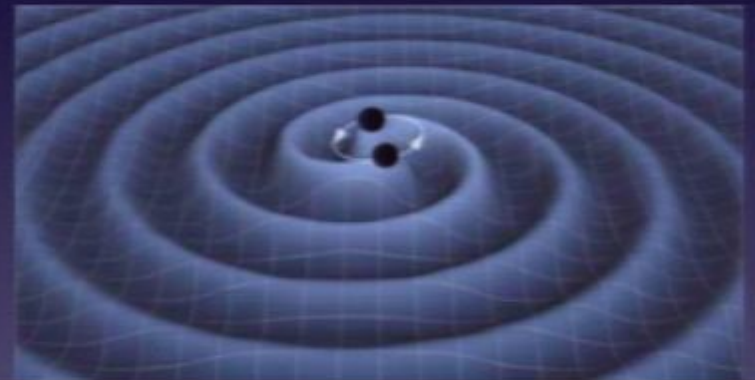
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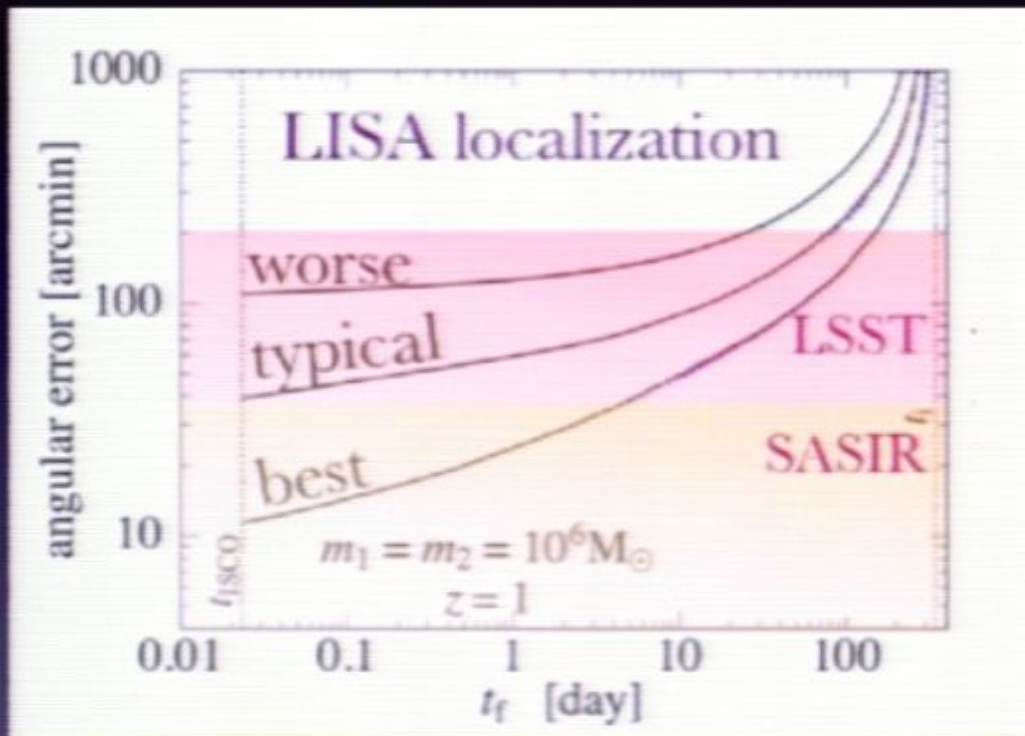
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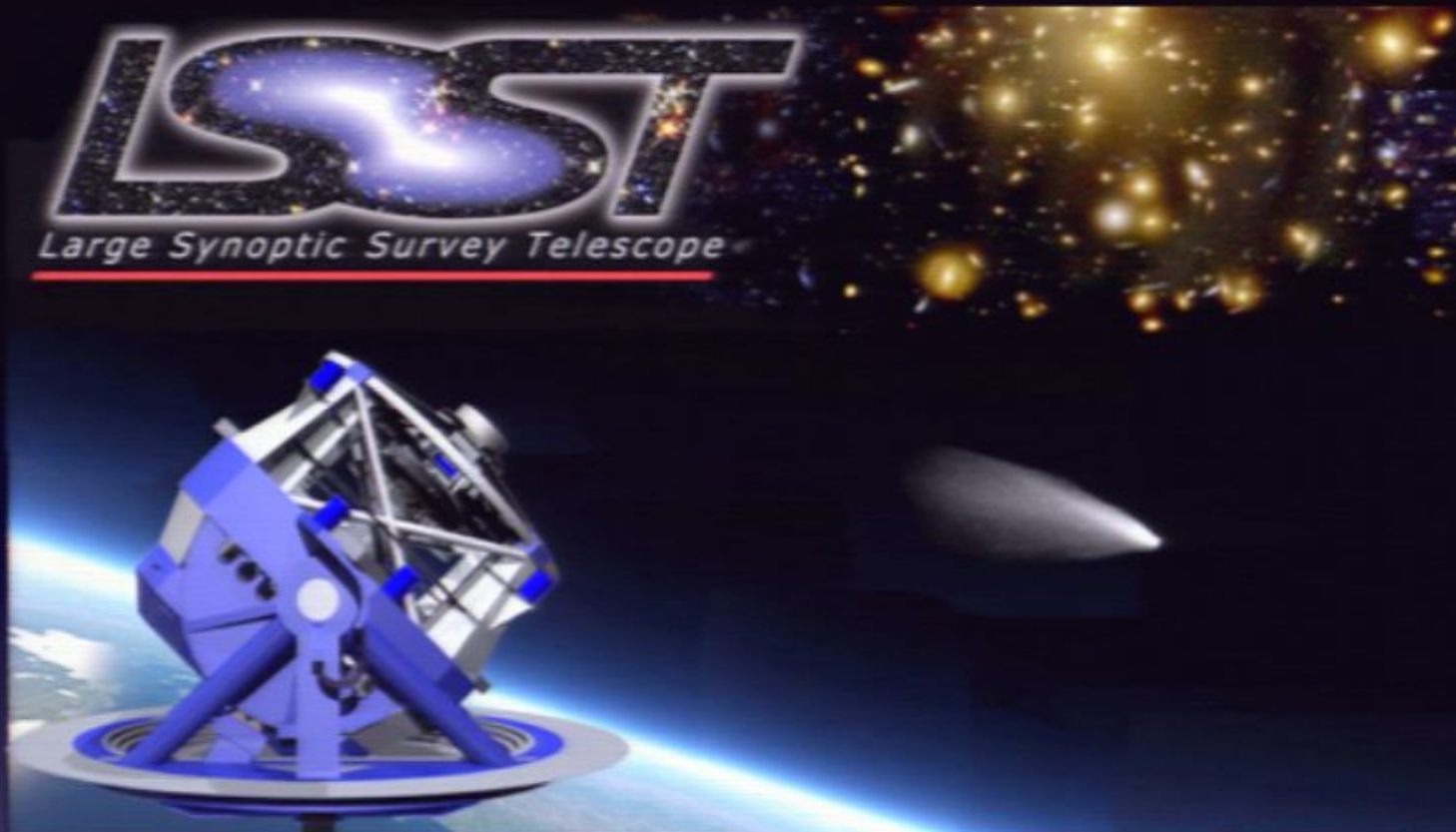


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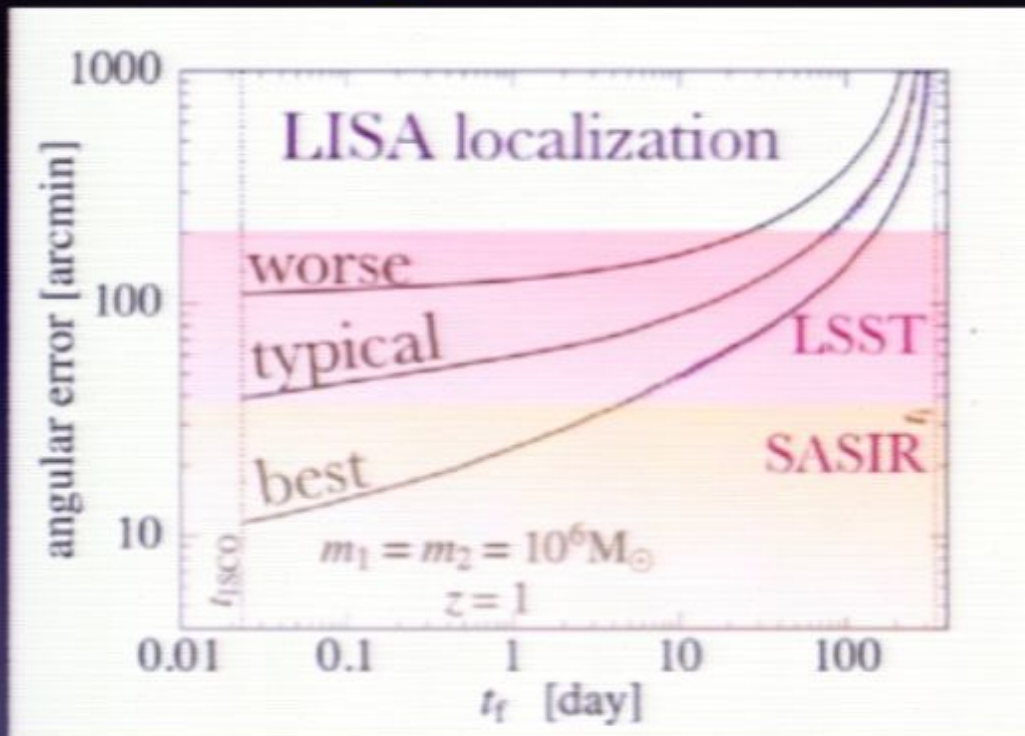


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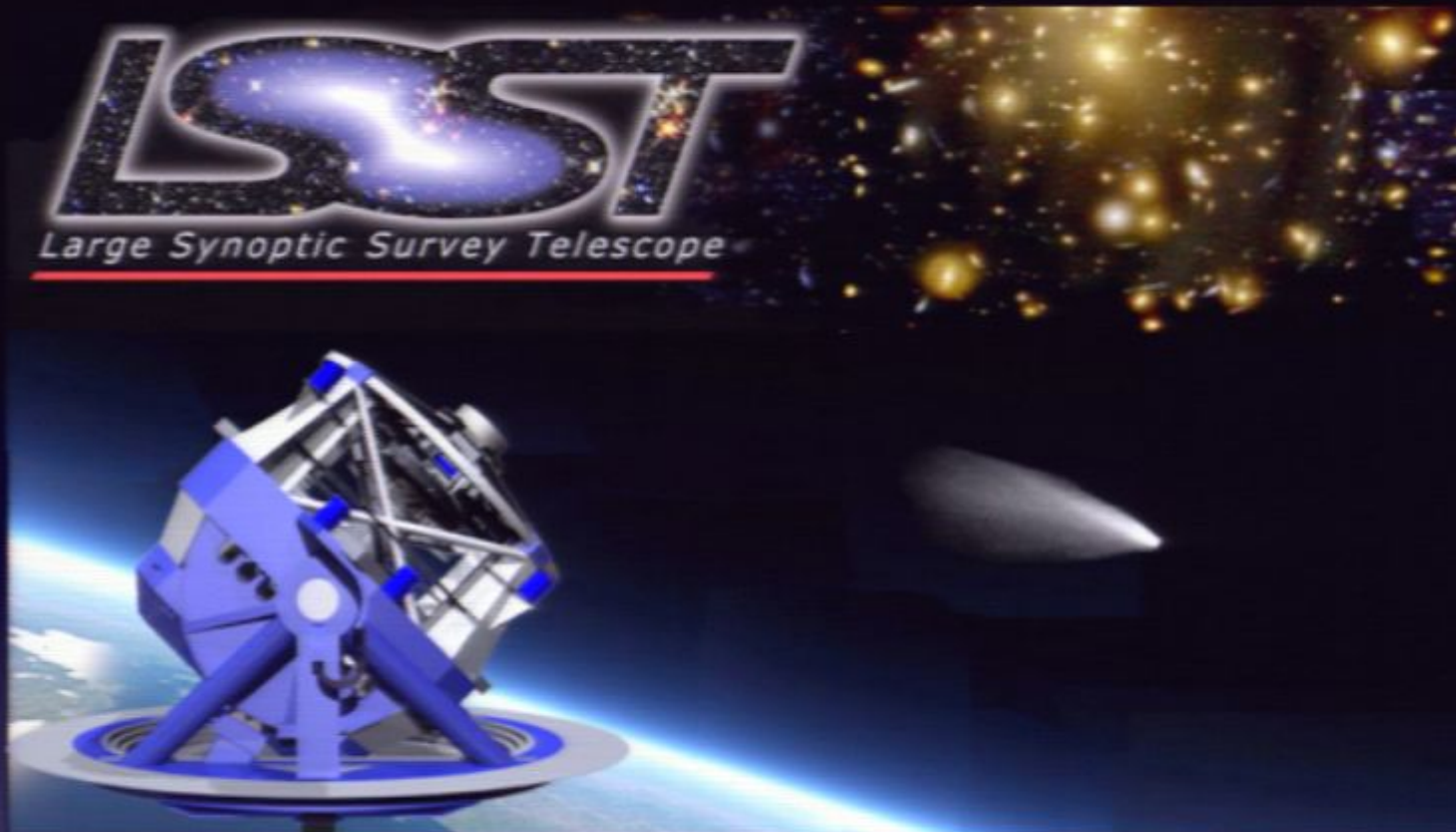


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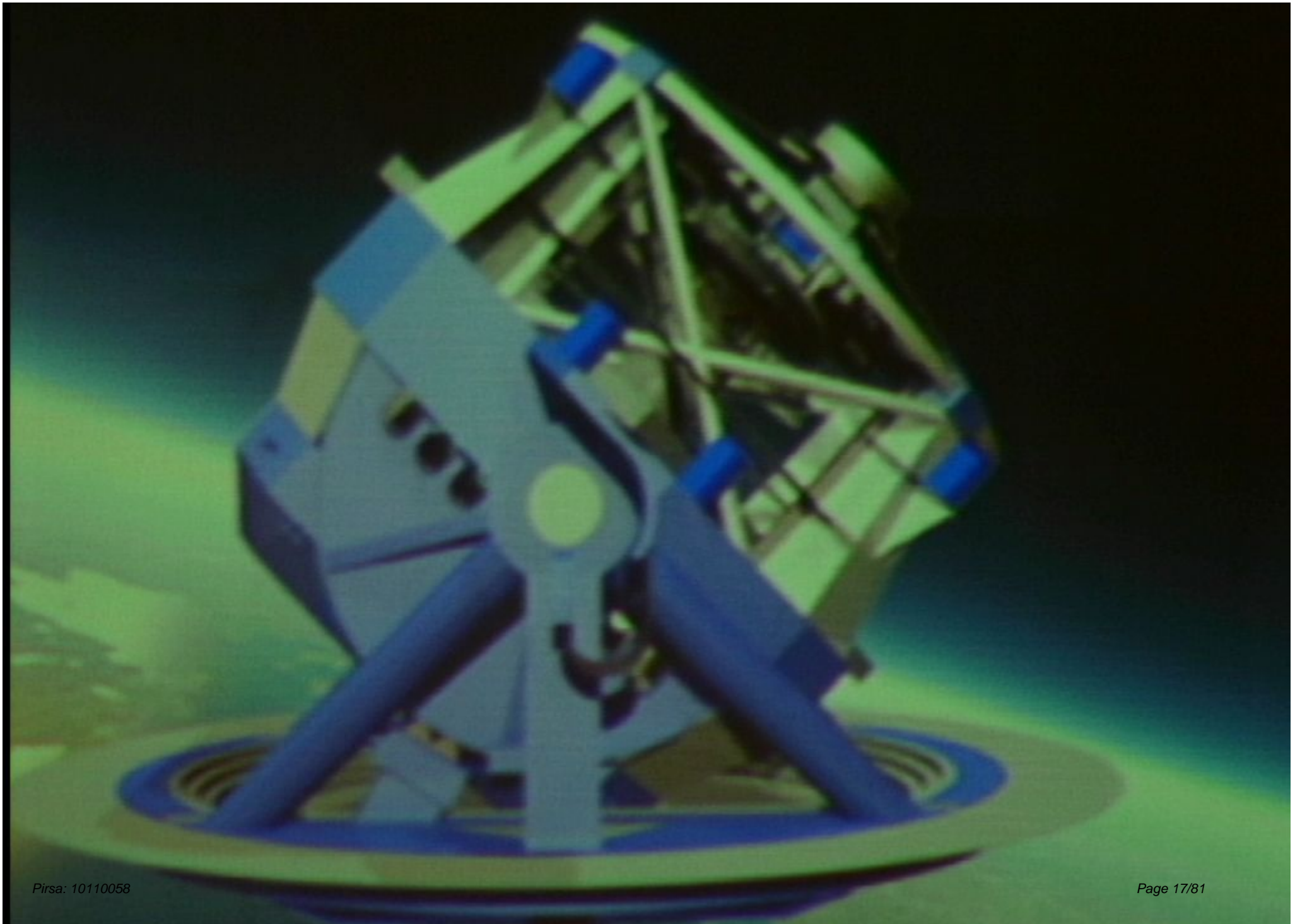
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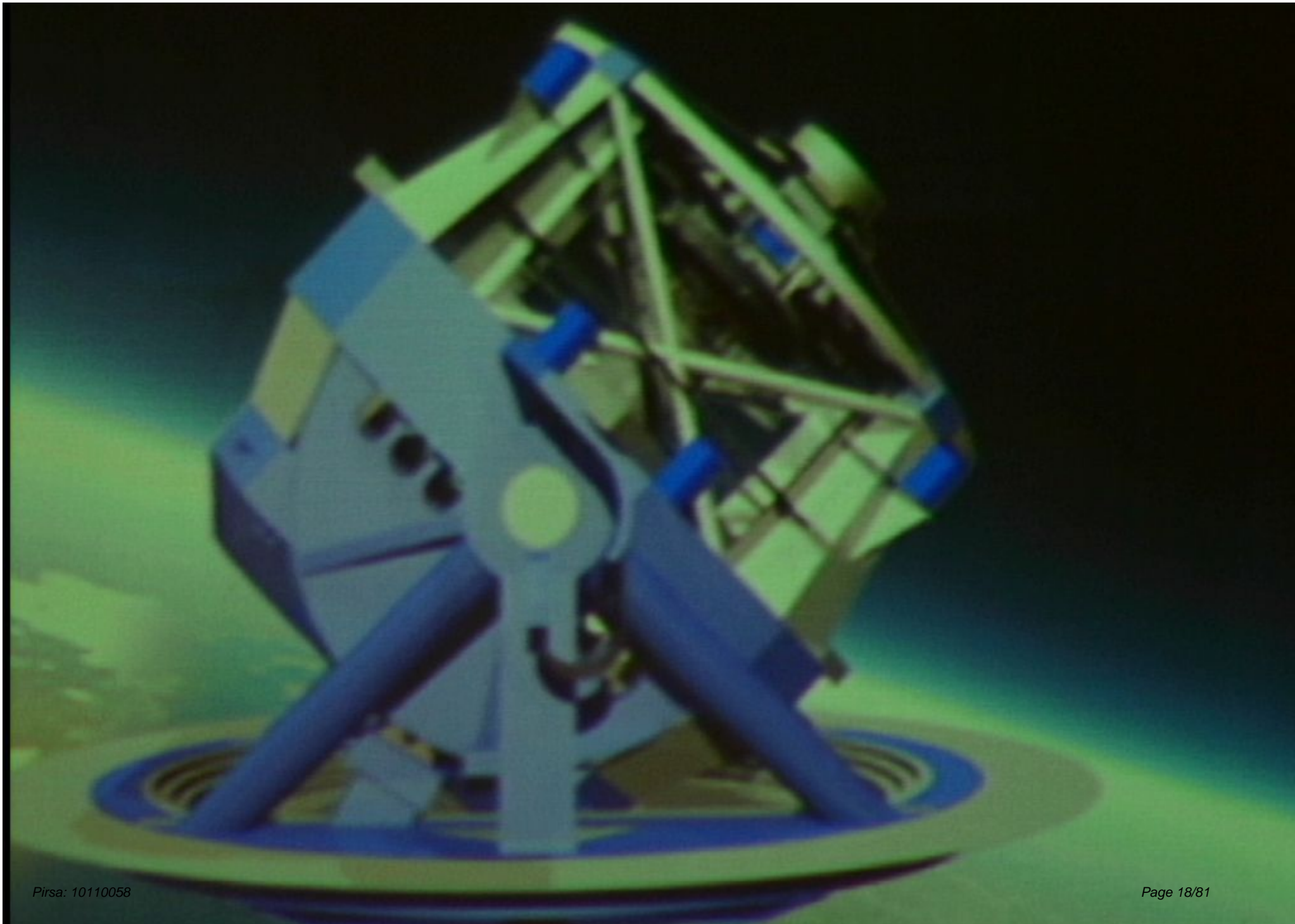
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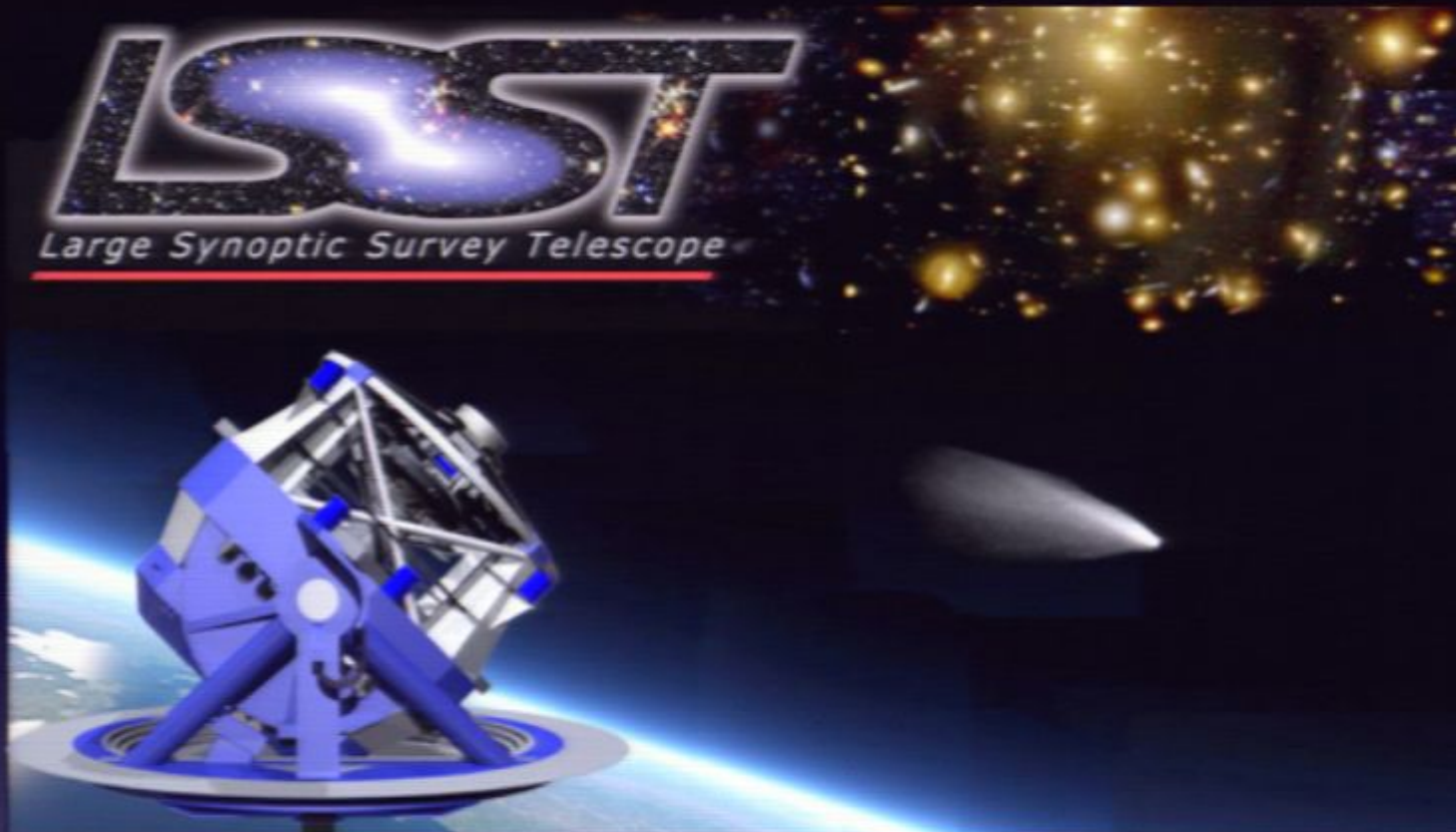


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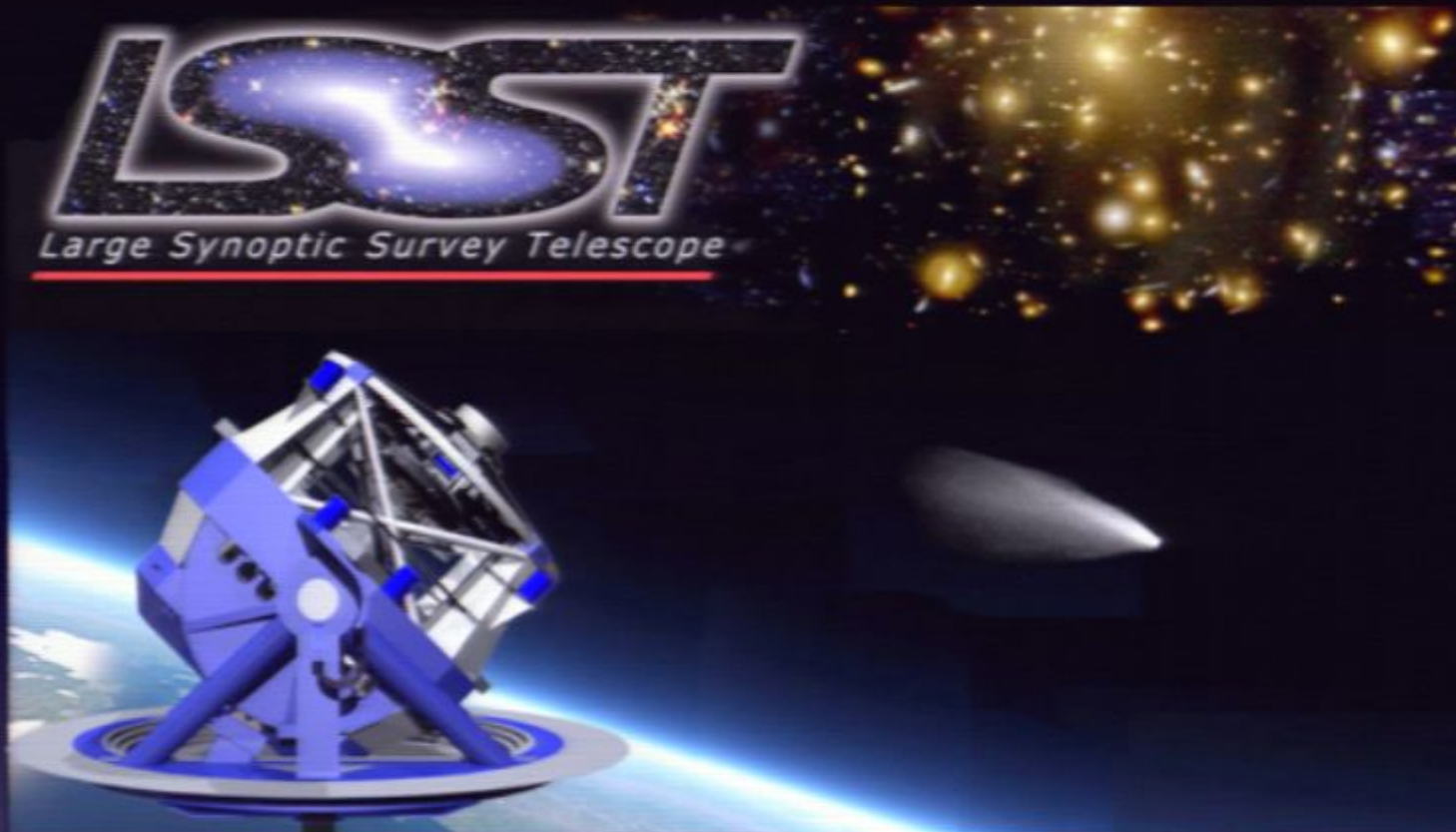
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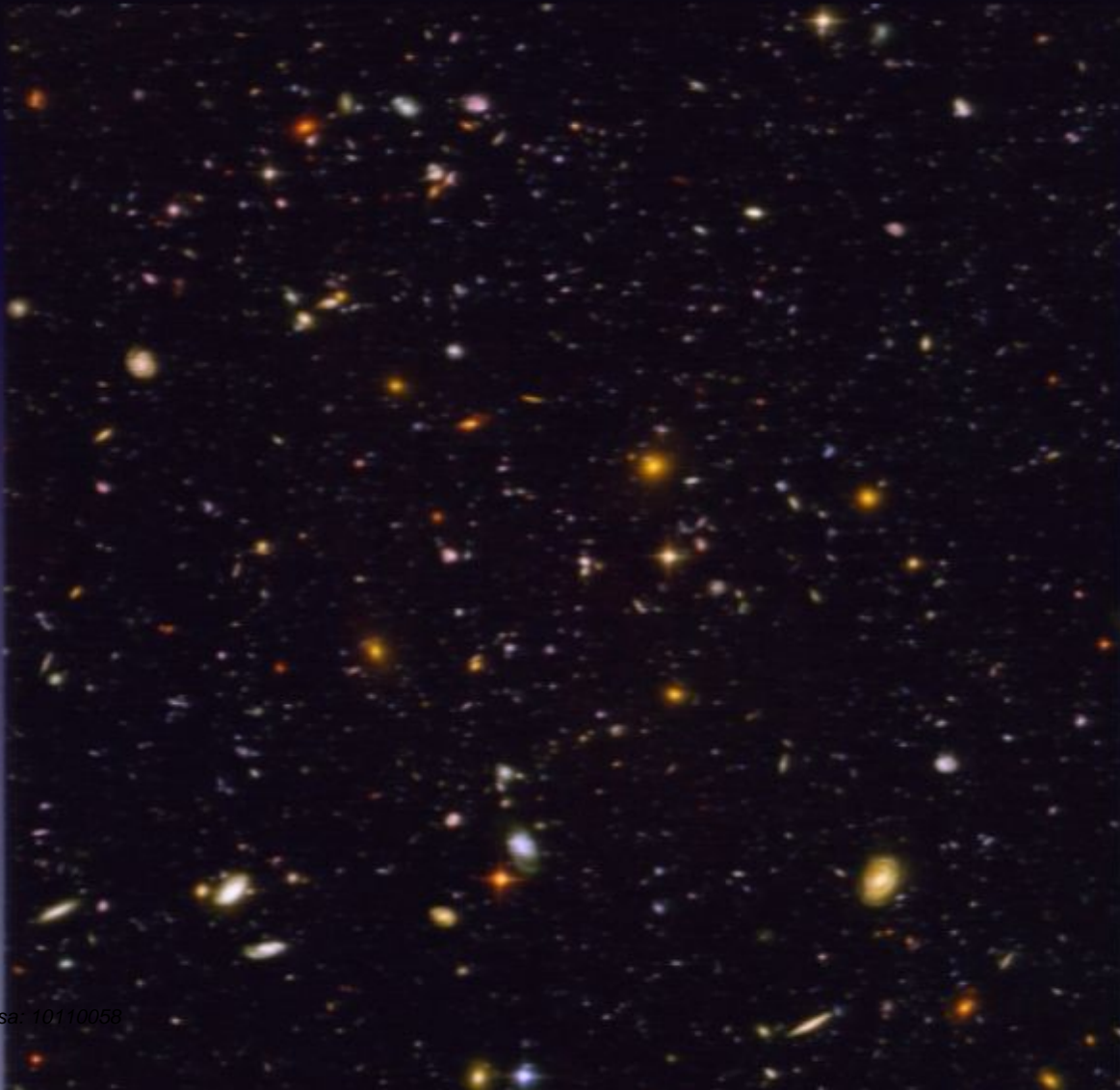
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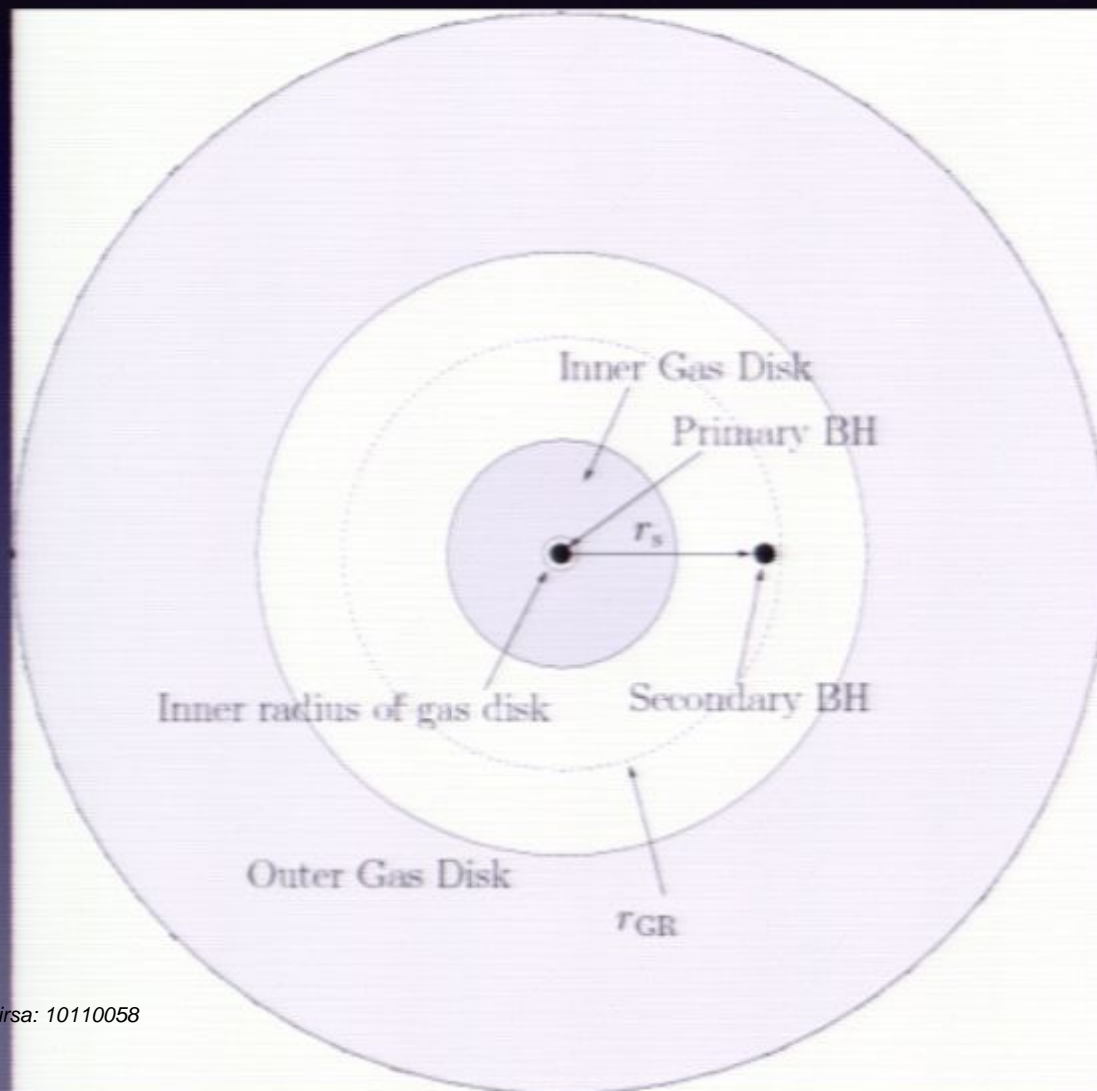
MBH-MBH: precursor + prompt + afterglow signals

EM Counterparts: Basic Considerations

- MBH-MBH mergers are very energetic events
- $E_{\text{gw}} \sim 10^{58}$ ergs in ~ 100 s seconds ($L_{\text{gw}} \sim 10^{23} L_{\text{sun}}$)
- Bound gas sees suddenly reduced mass by few %
- Gravitational recoil (> 100 km/s) deposits $> 10^{53}$ ergs mechanically in the environment (\gg SN)
- Rare events, would have been missed so far (transient sky only little explored)

MBH Binary: General Setup

Chang, Strubbe, Menou & Quataert (2010)



Last parsec problem

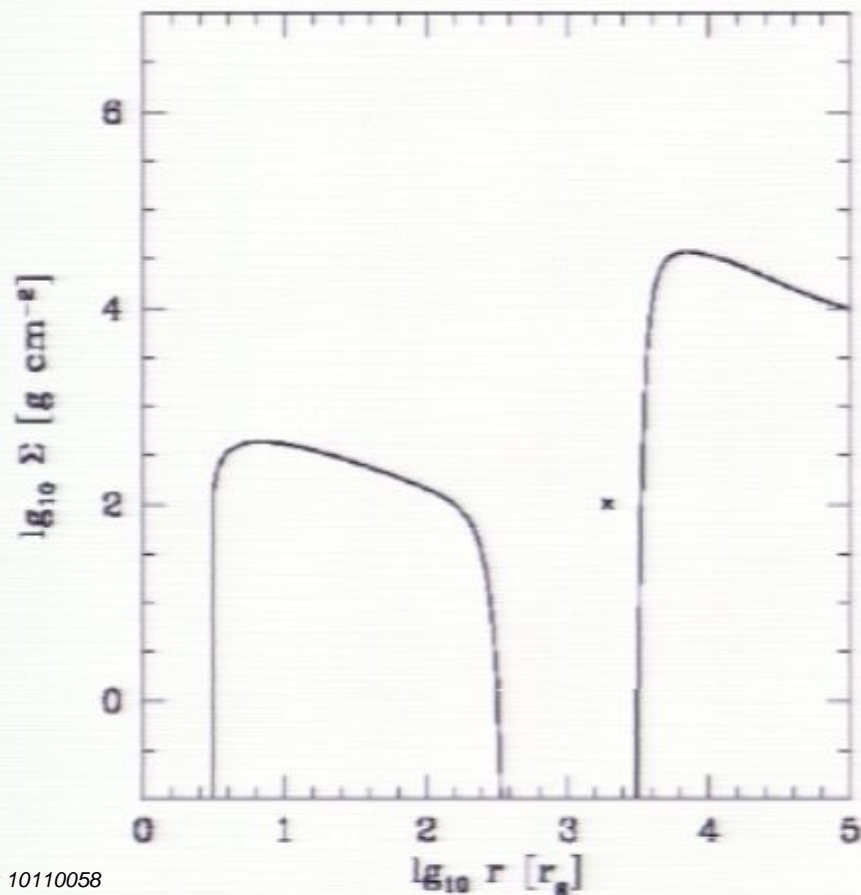
Binary stalls

Gas acts as “orbital sink”

GR losses take over

Precursor signal

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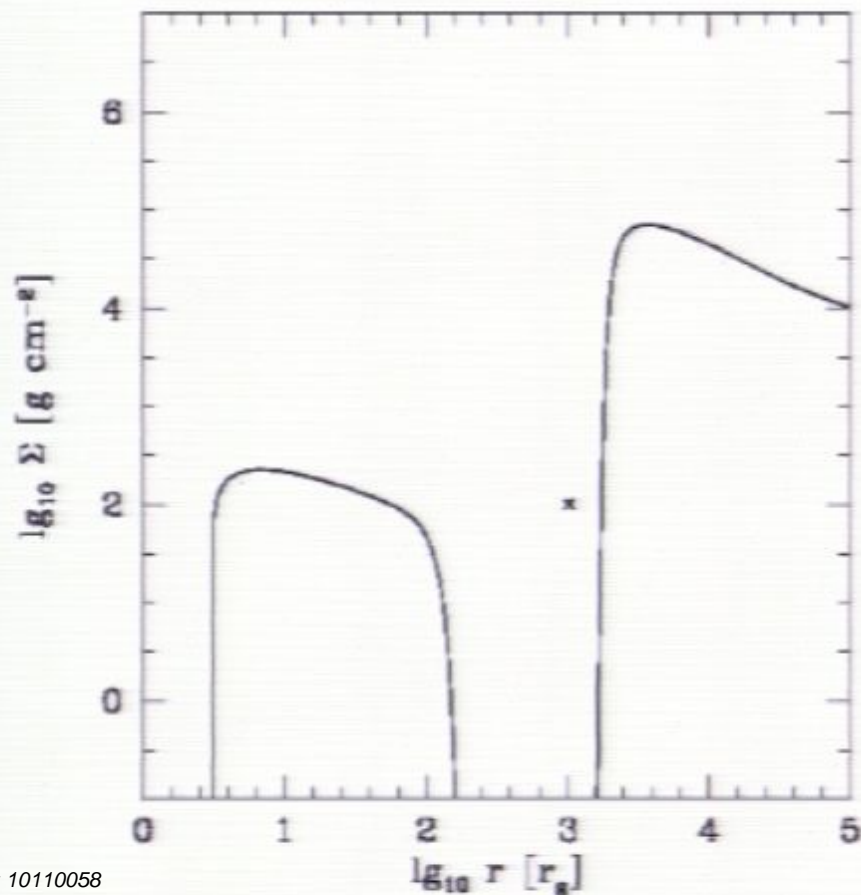


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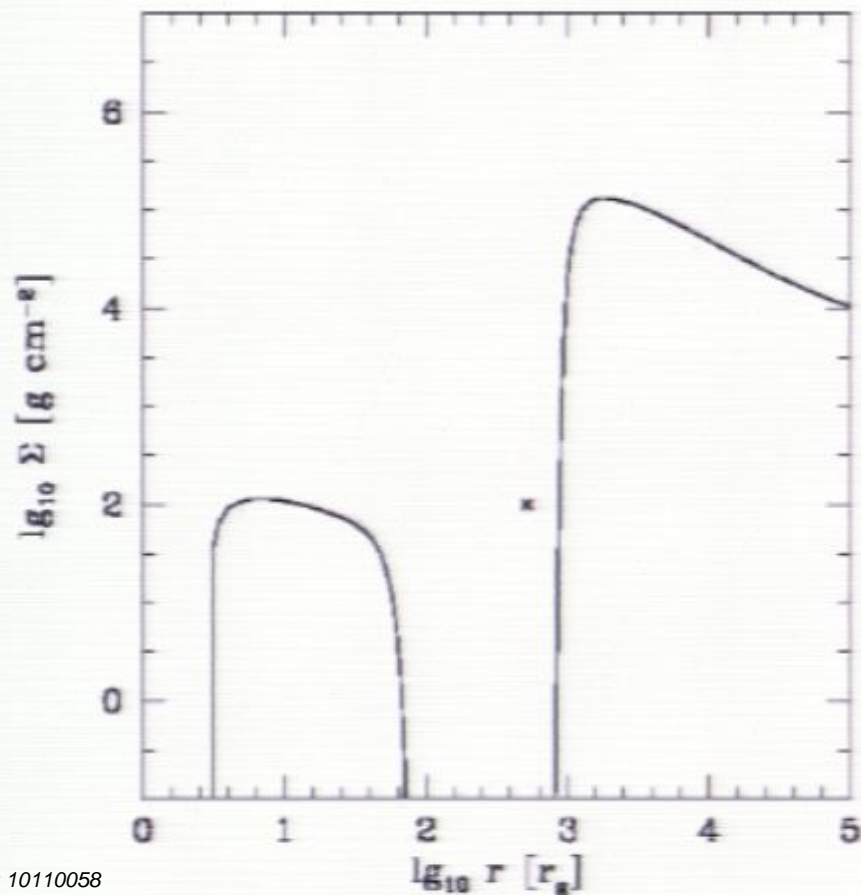


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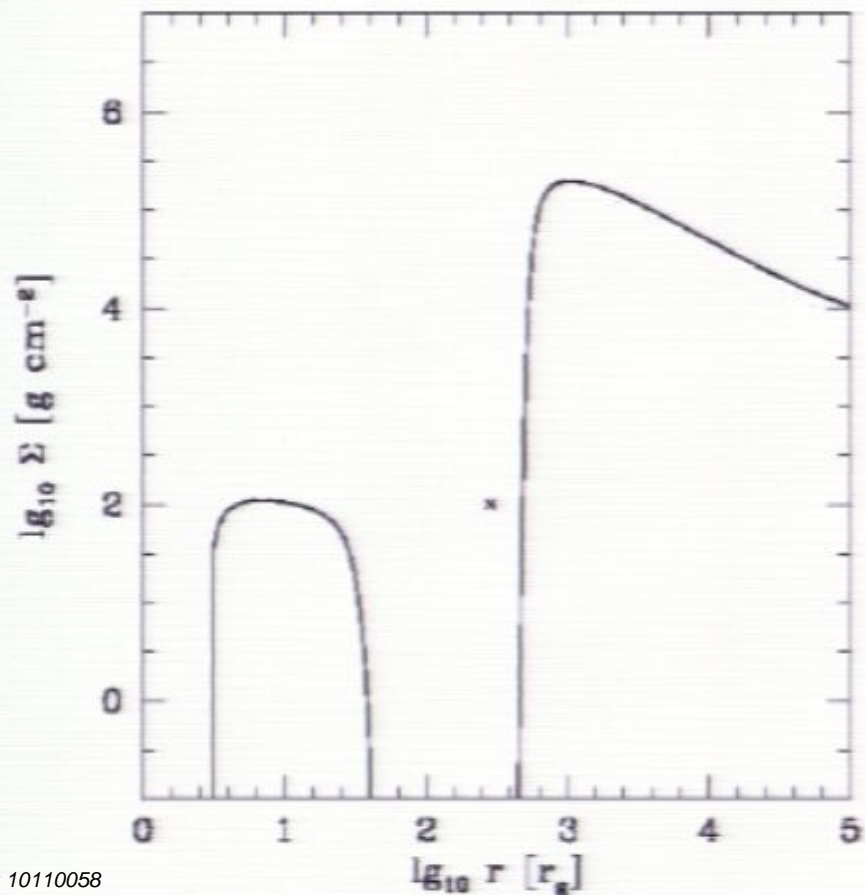


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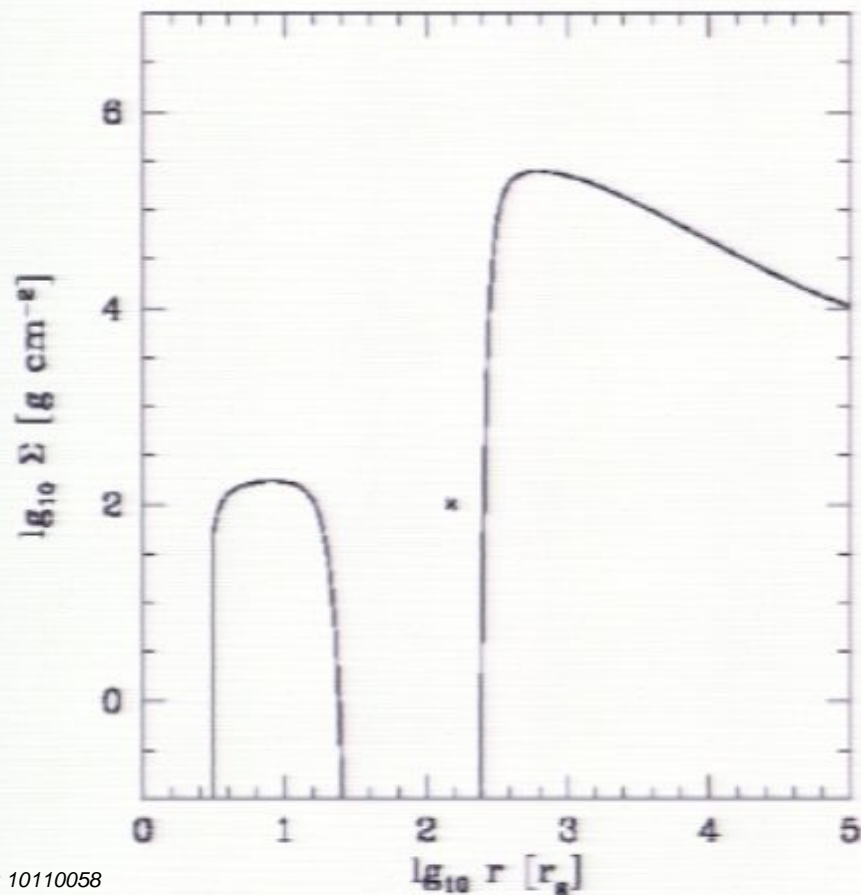


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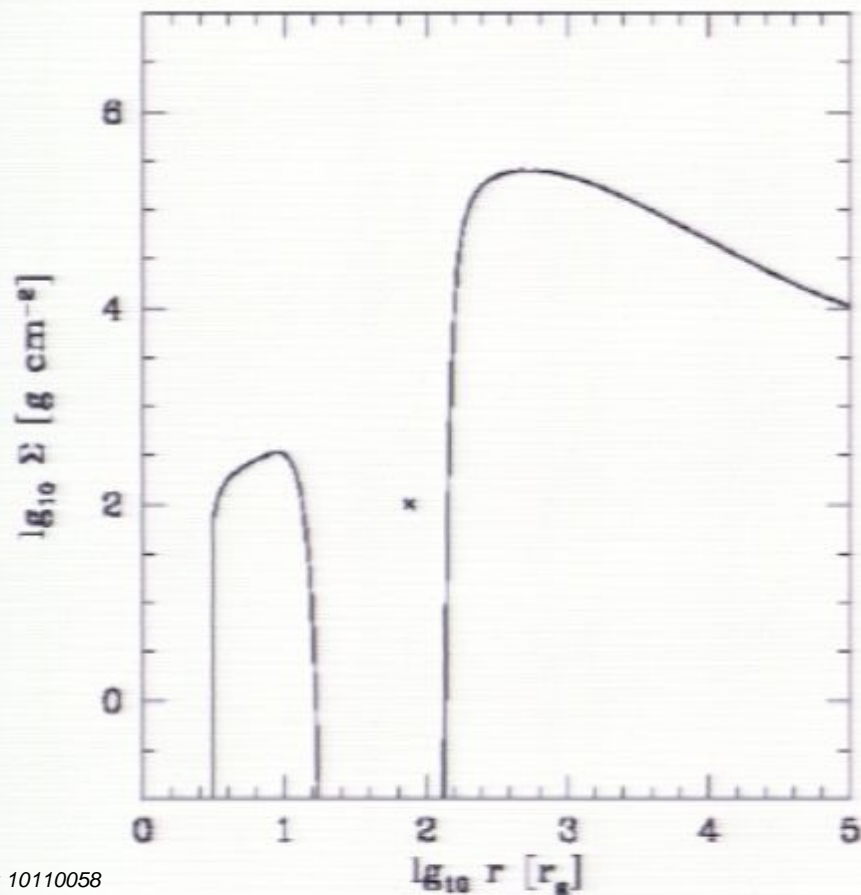


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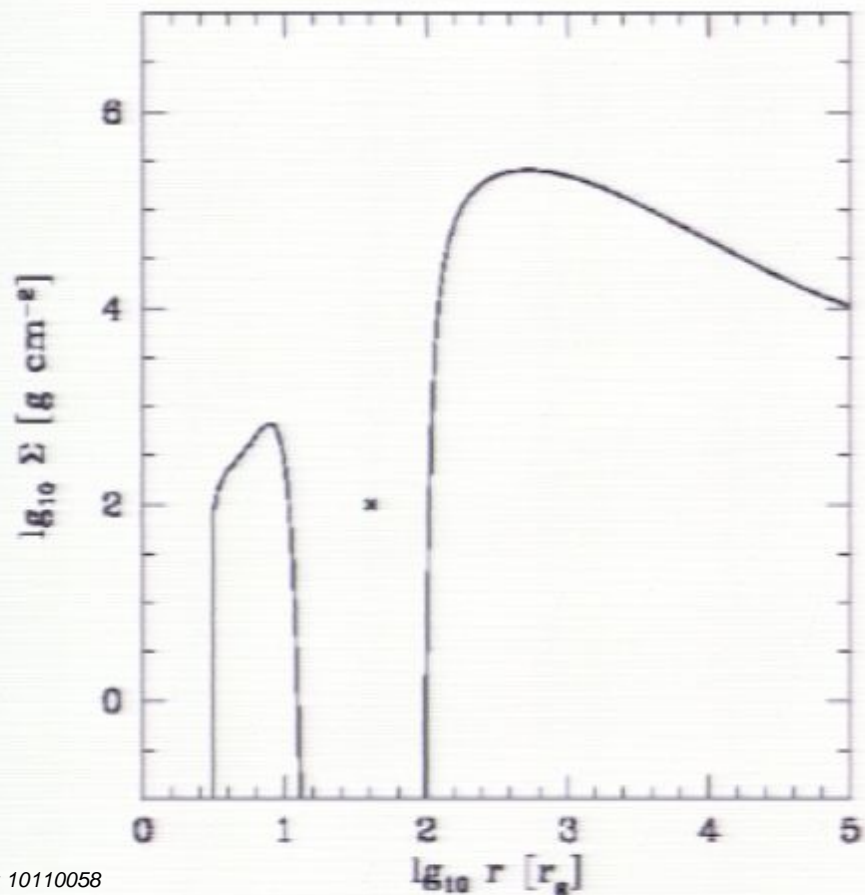


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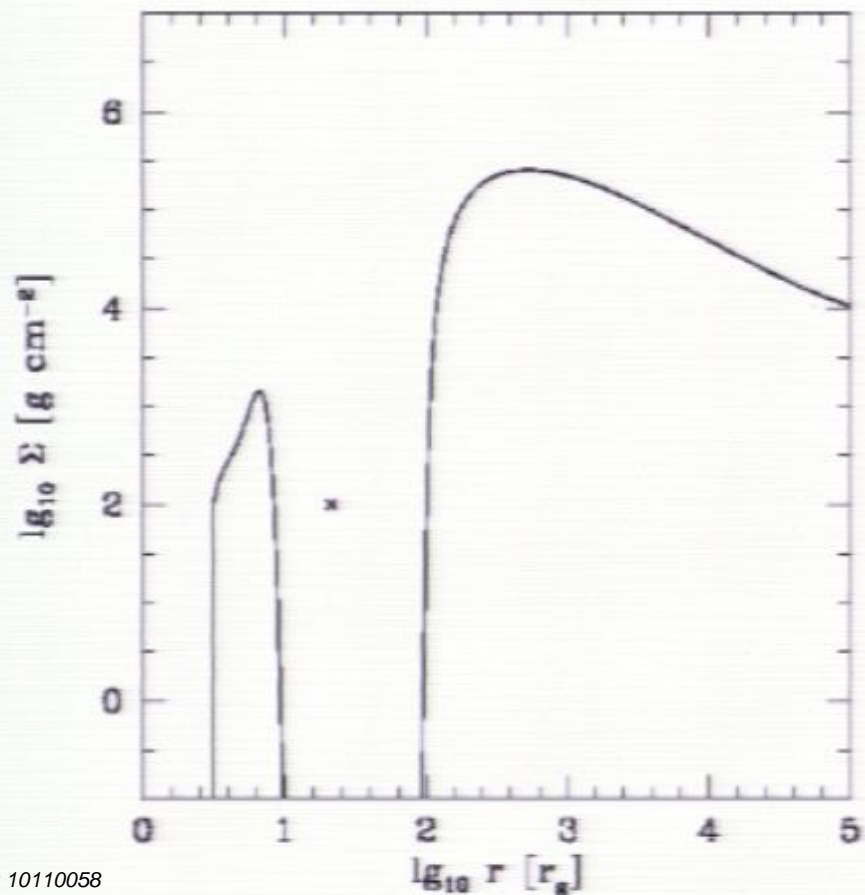


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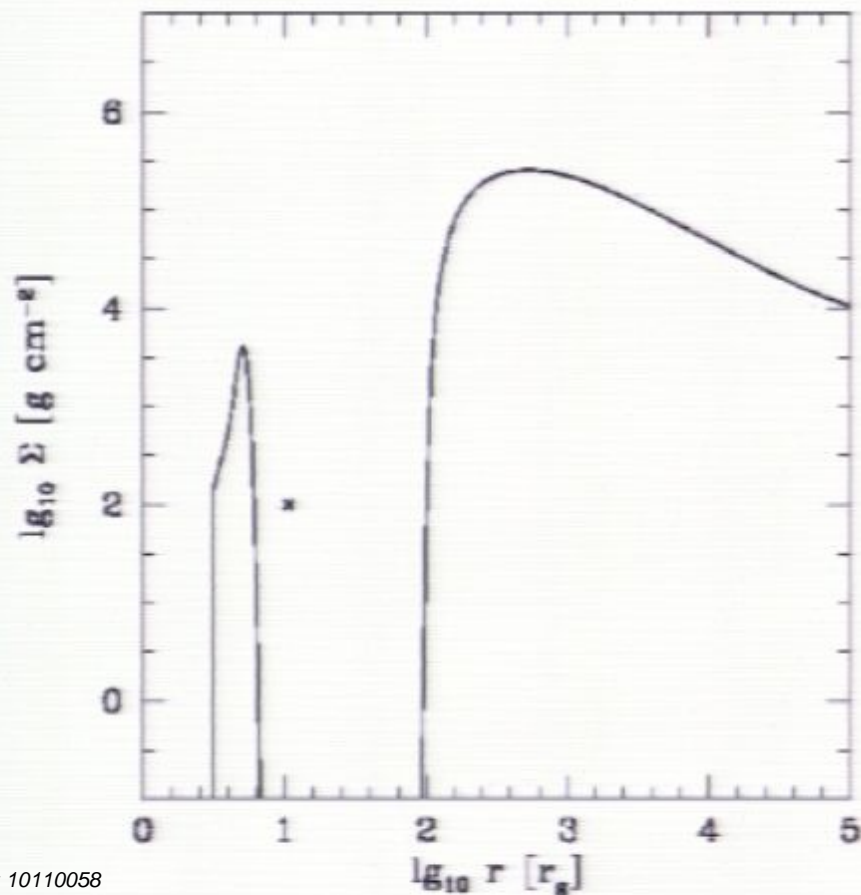


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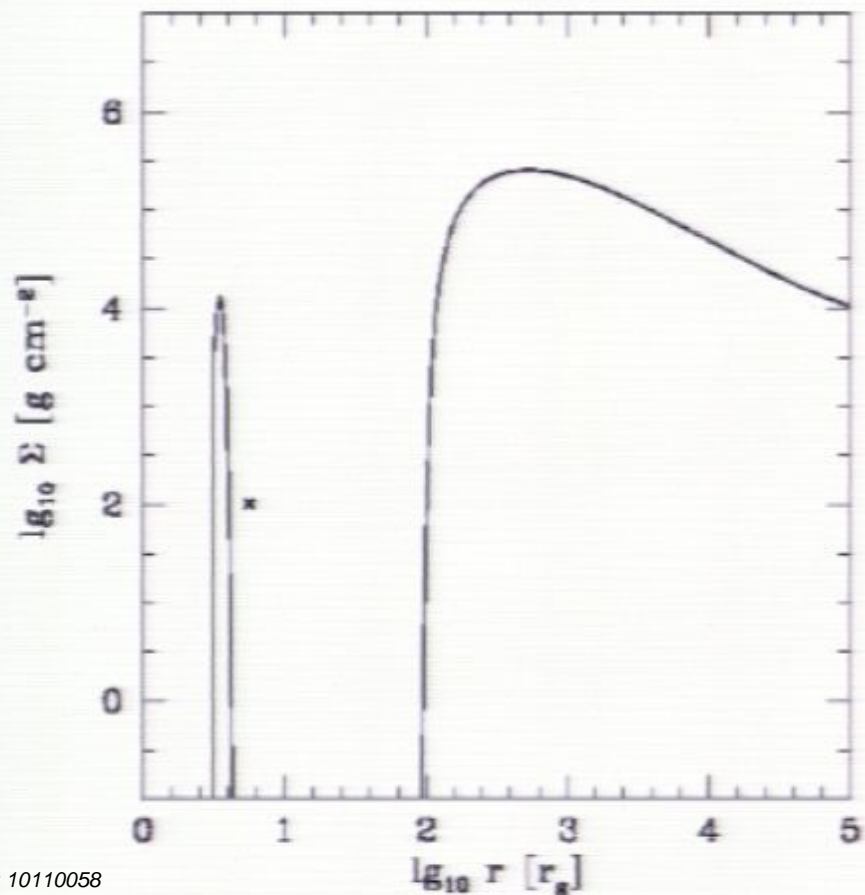


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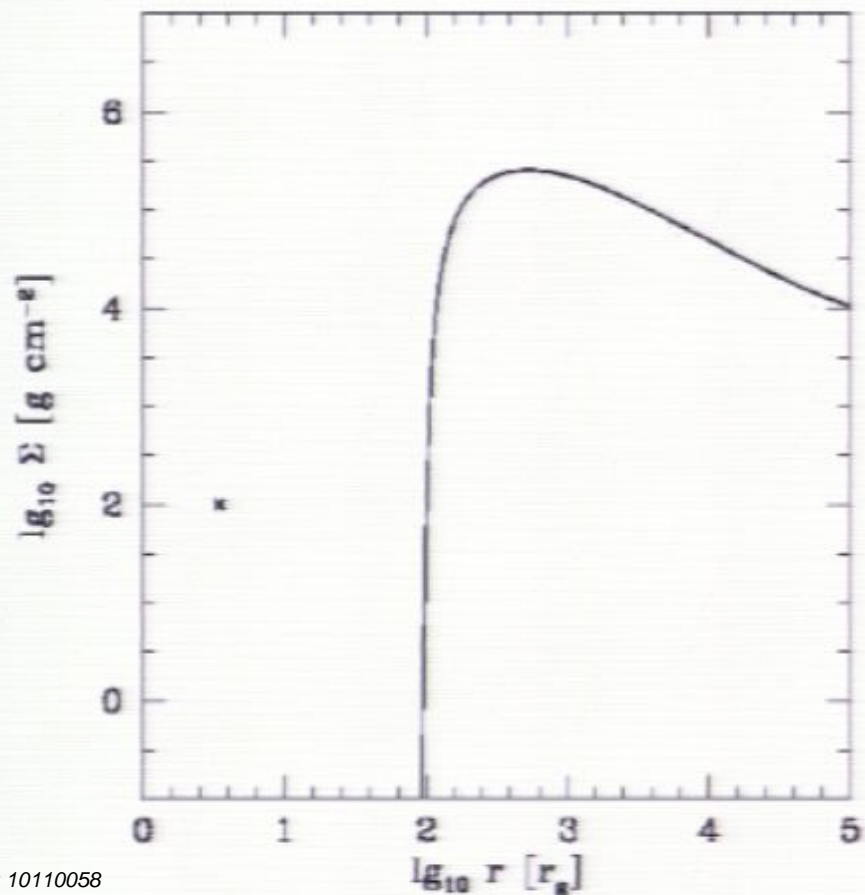


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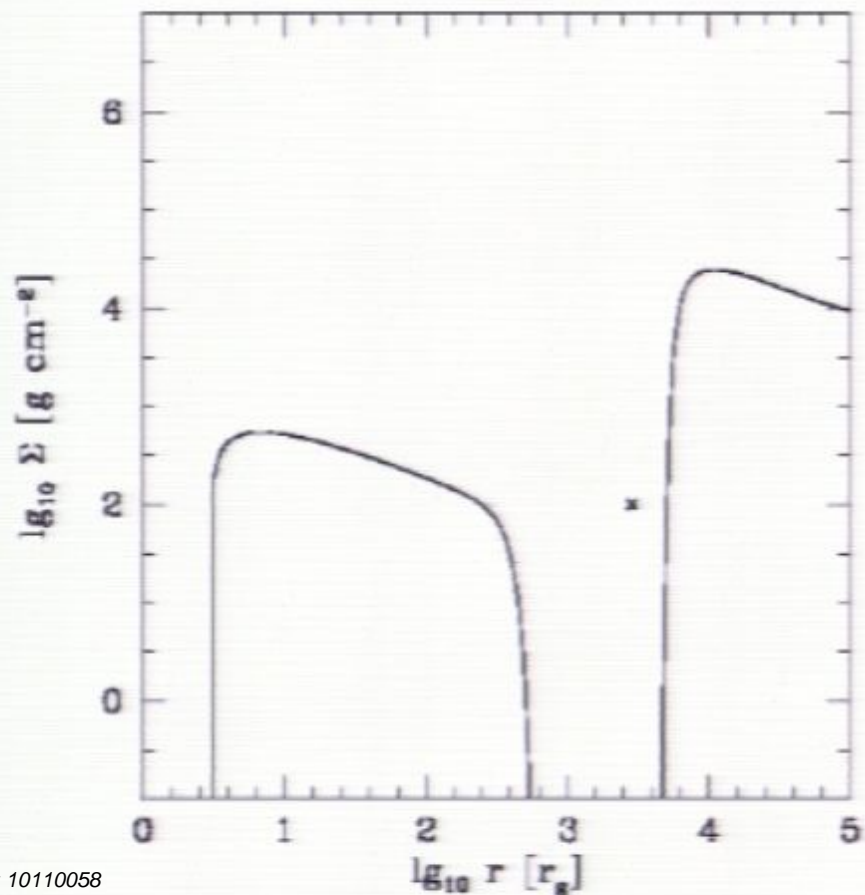


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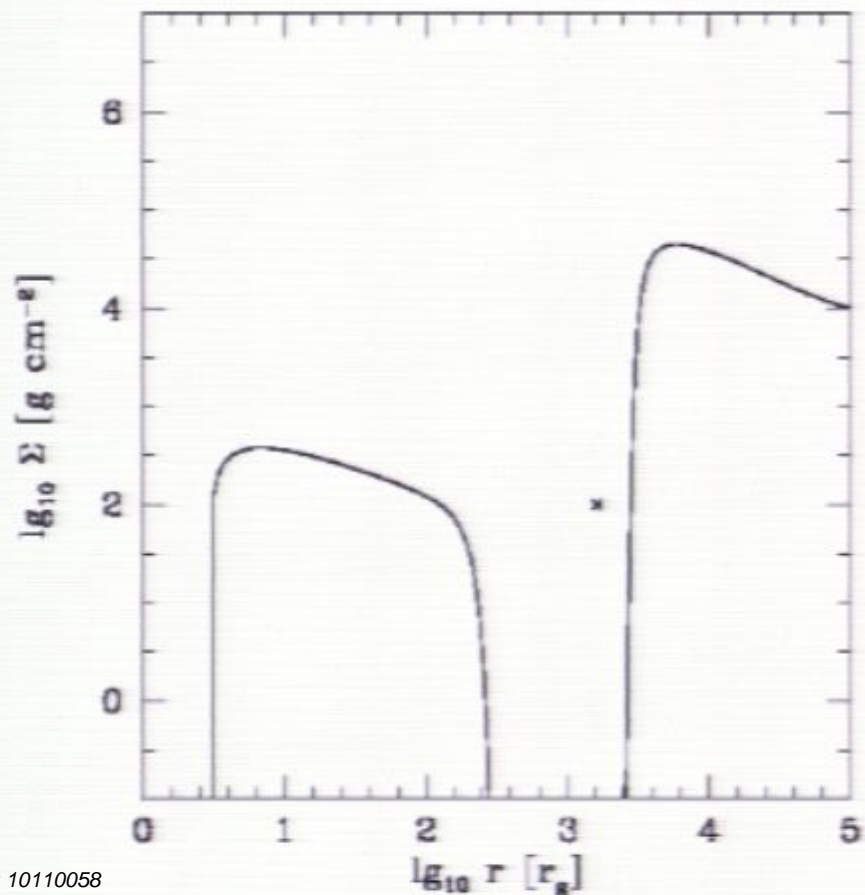


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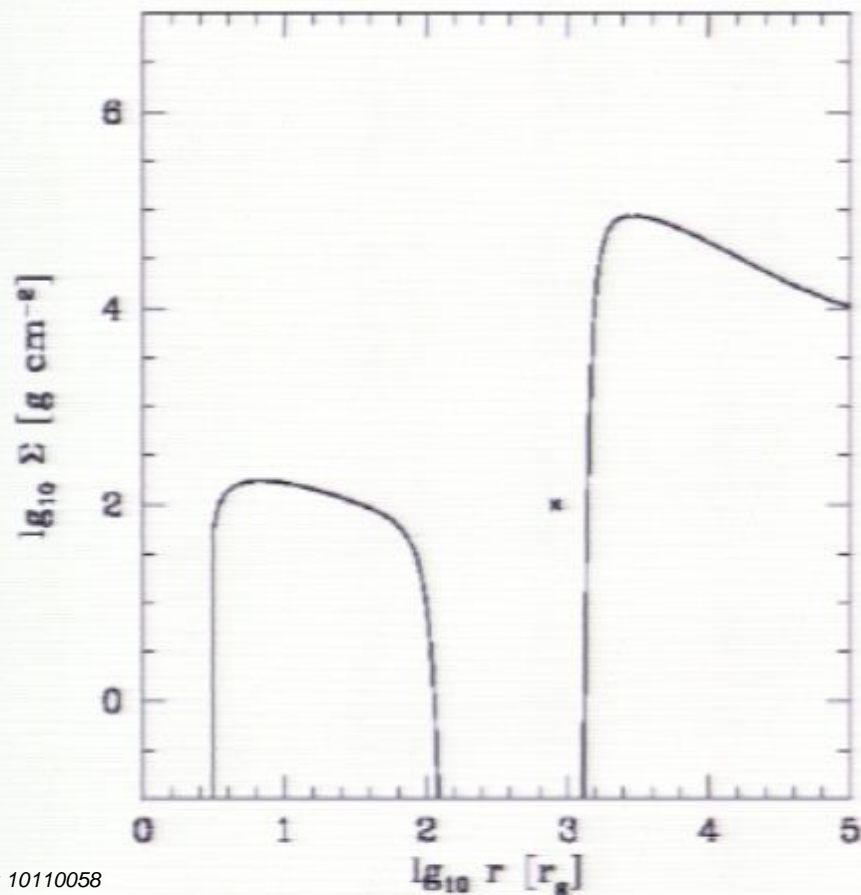


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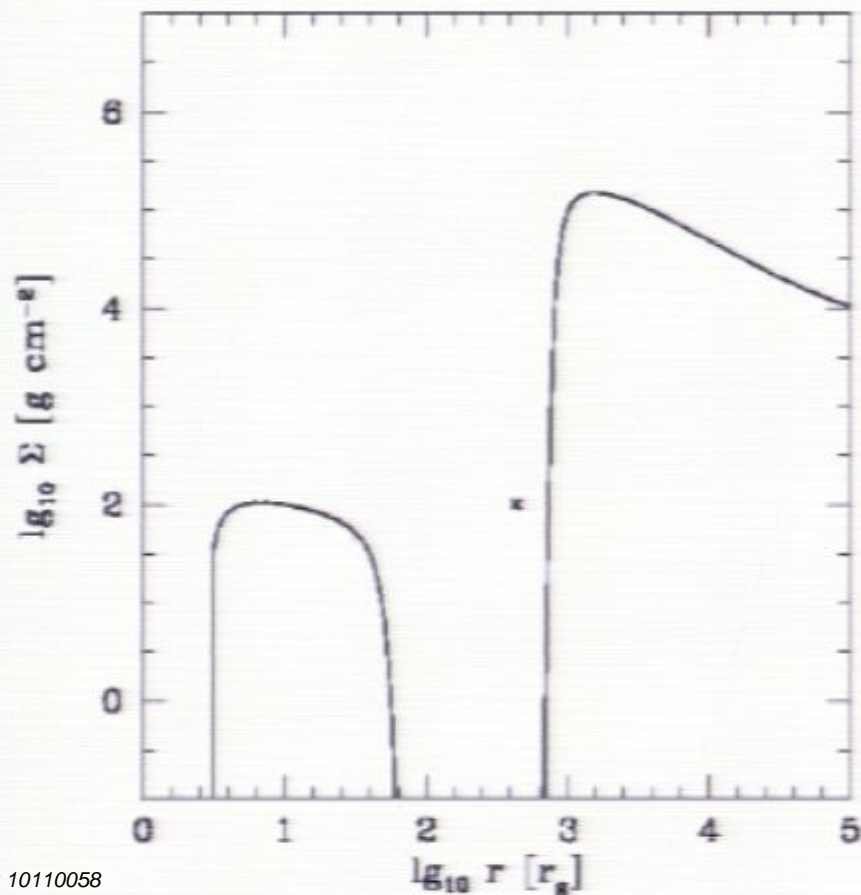


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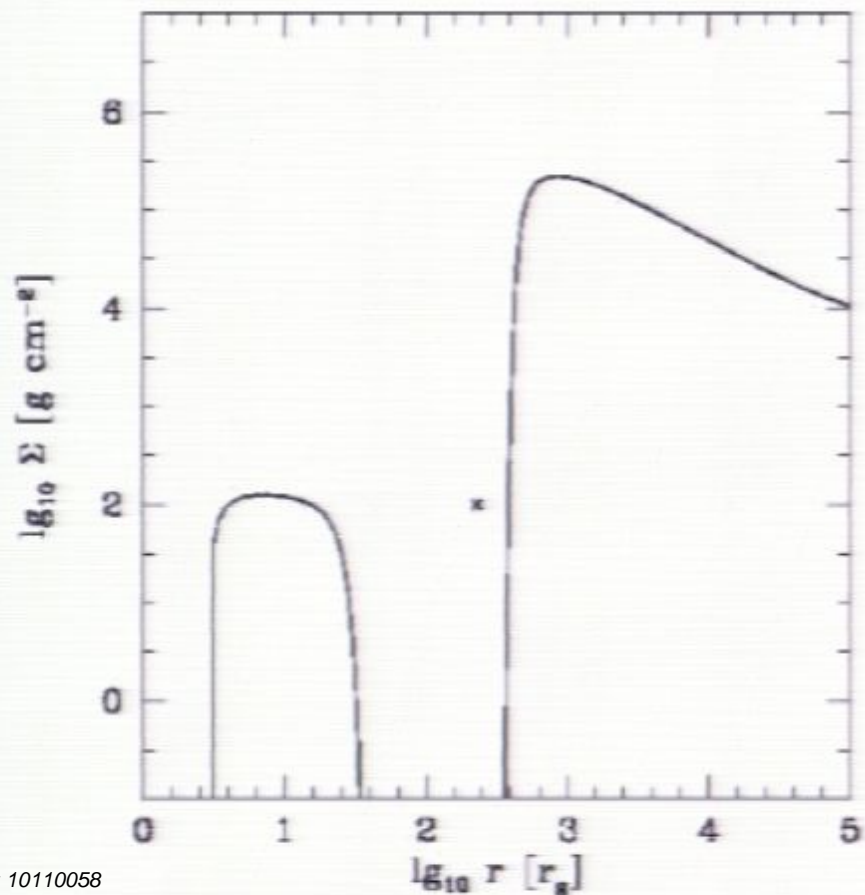


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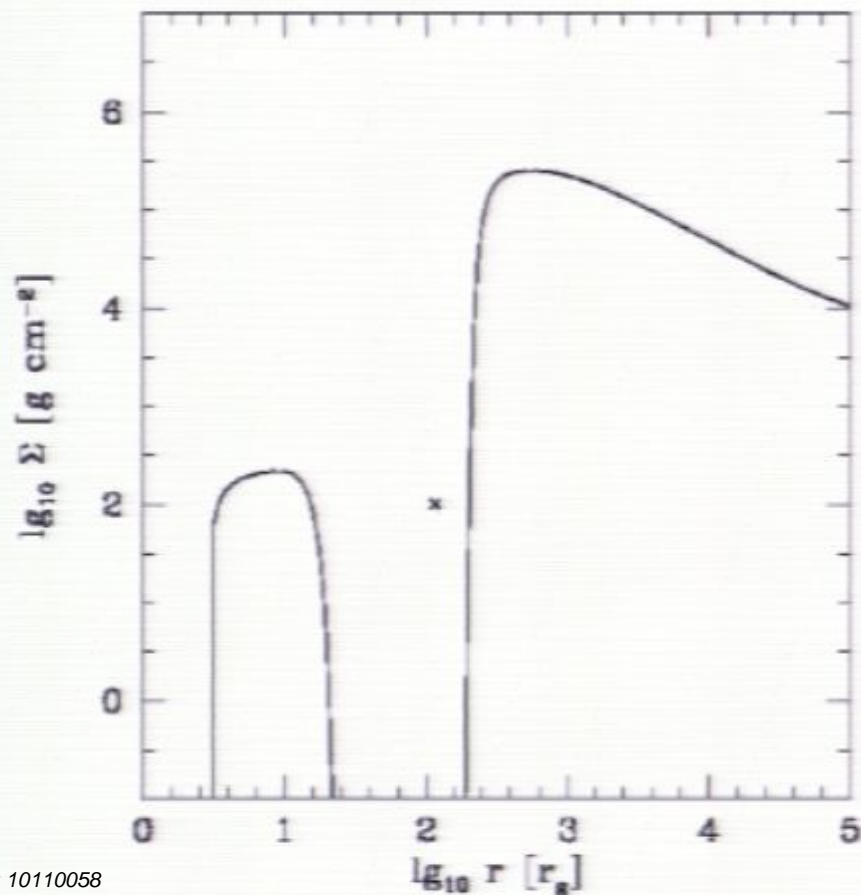


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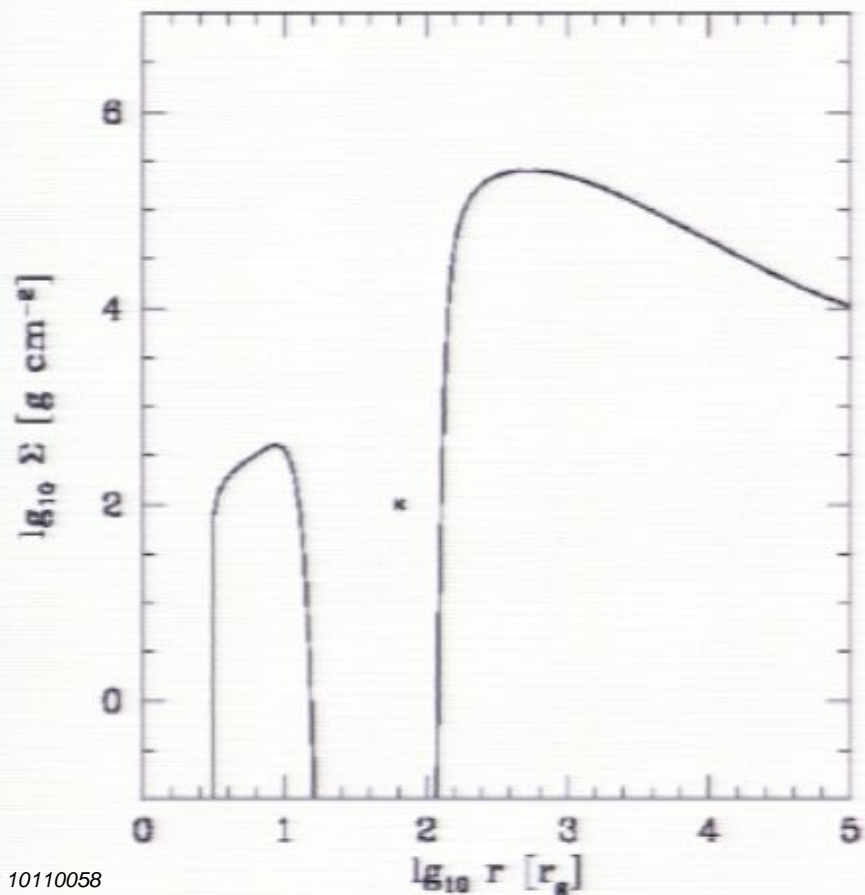


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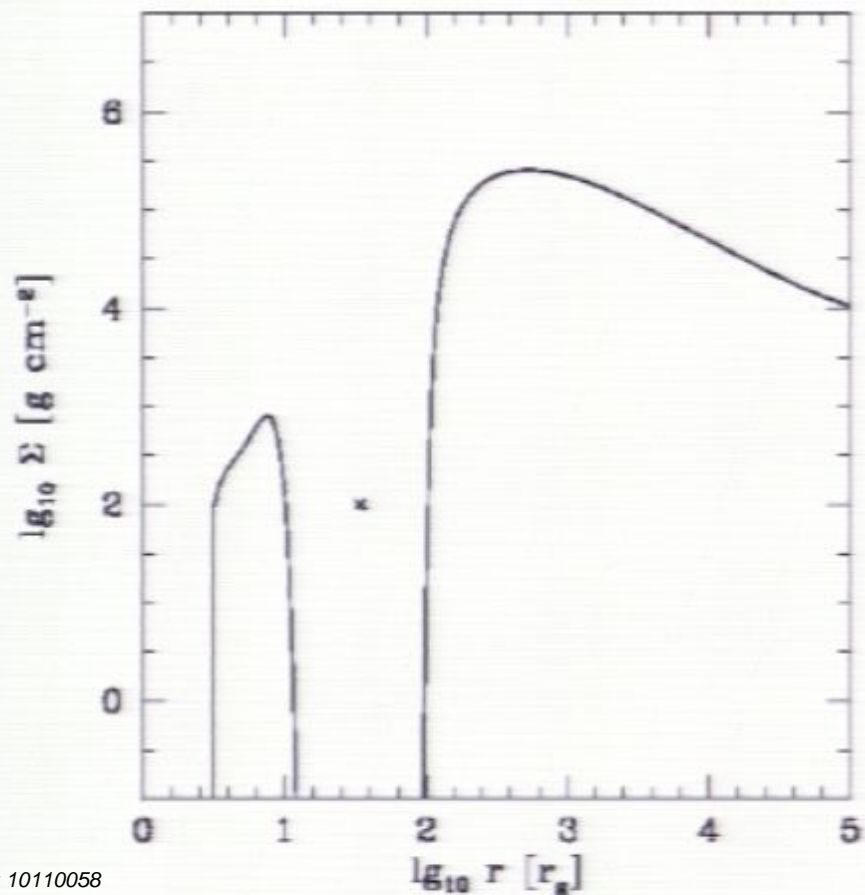


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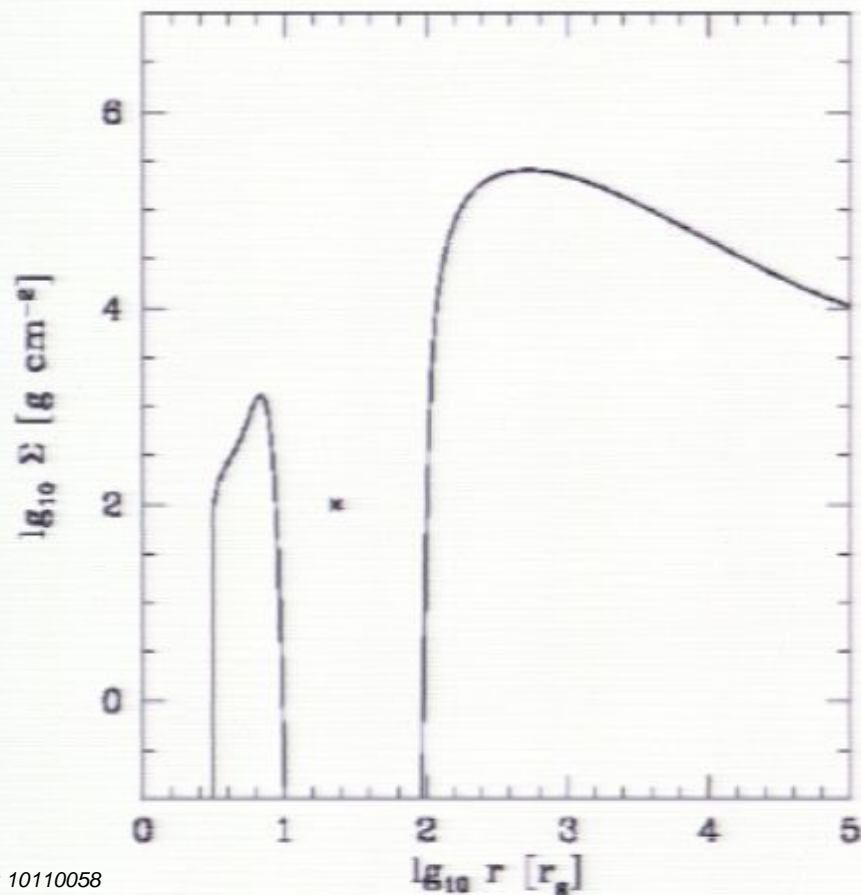


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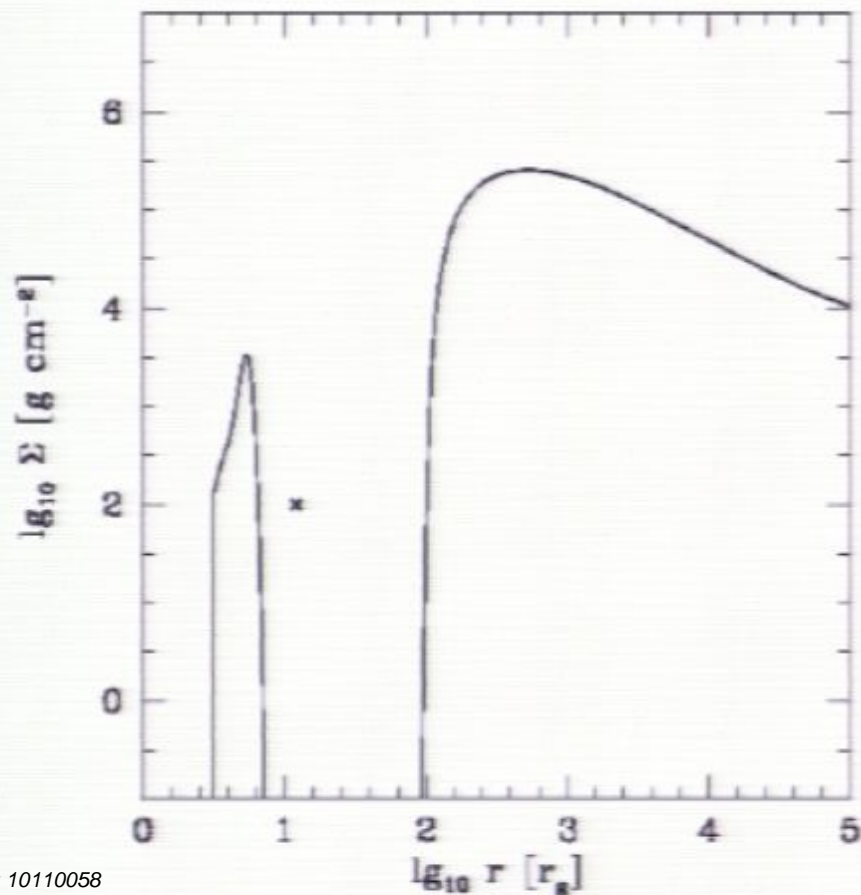


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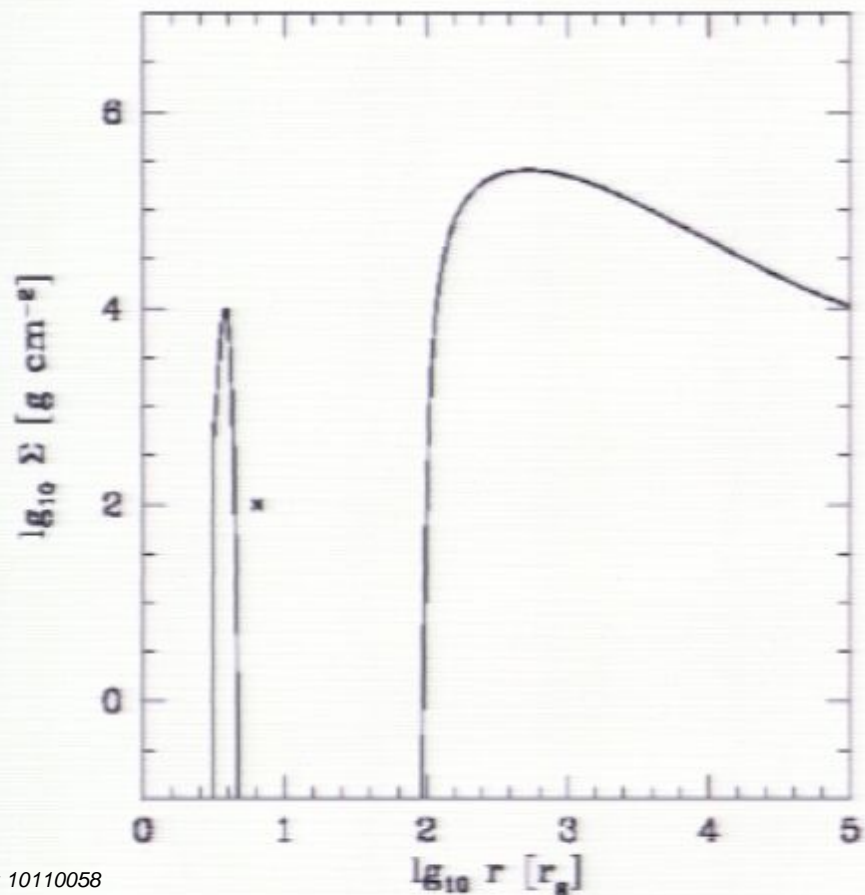


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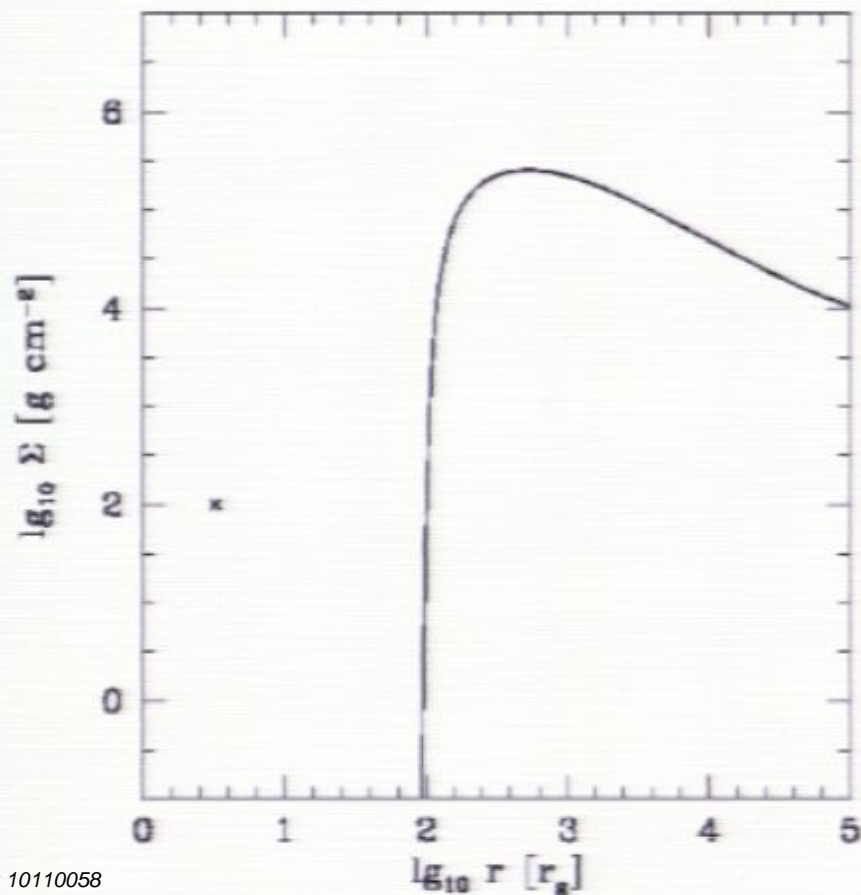


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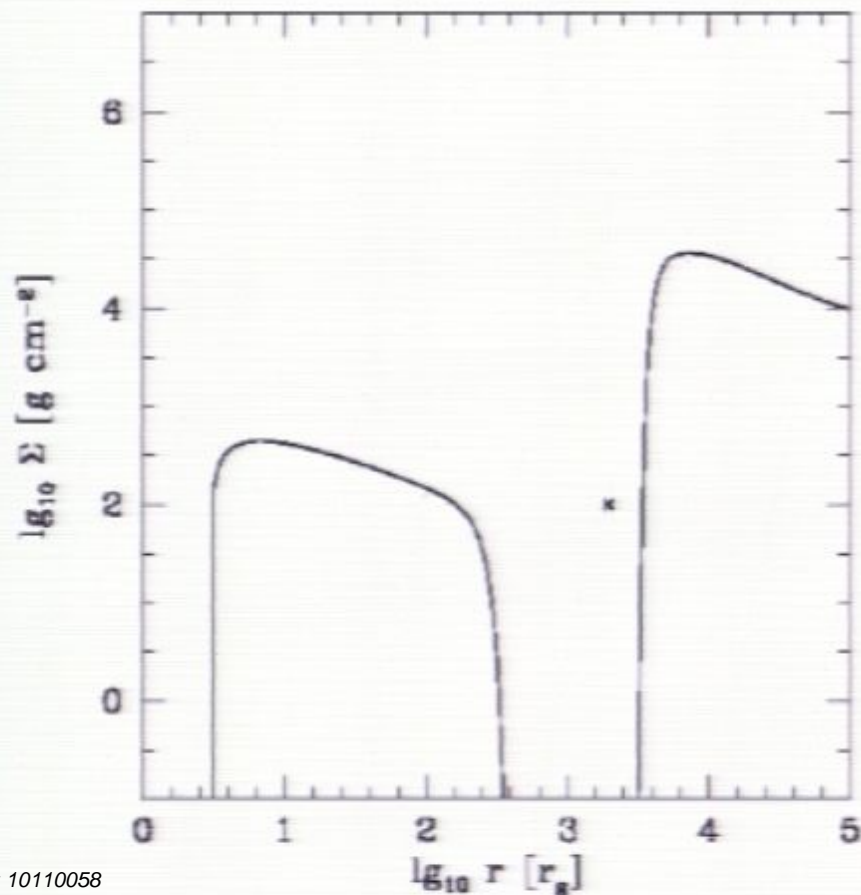


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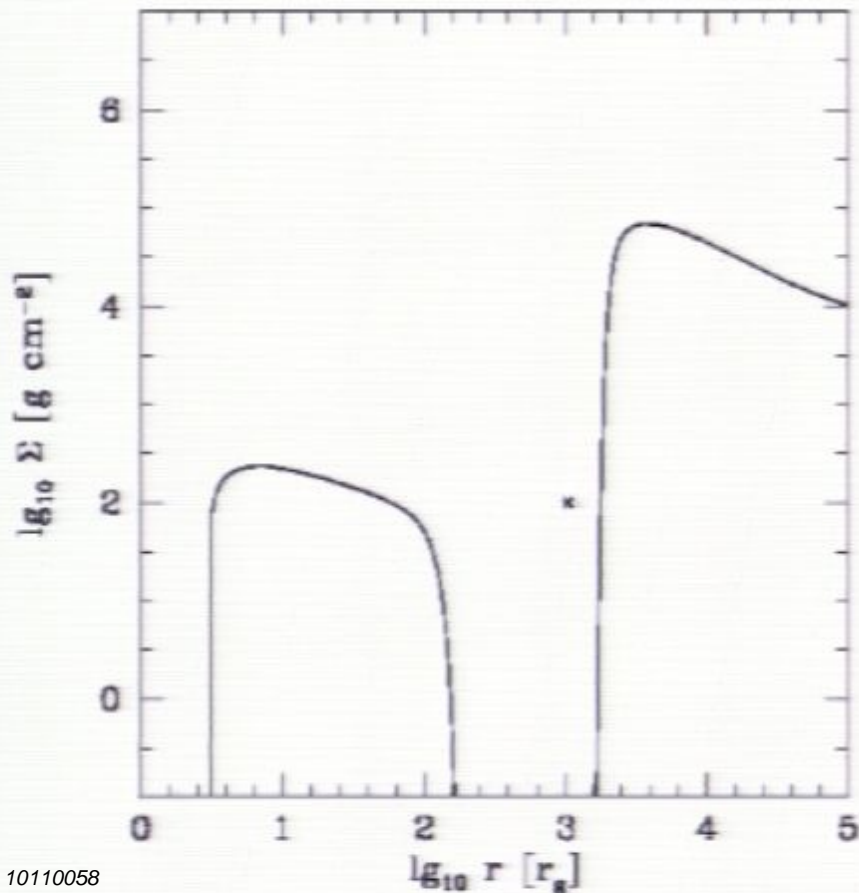
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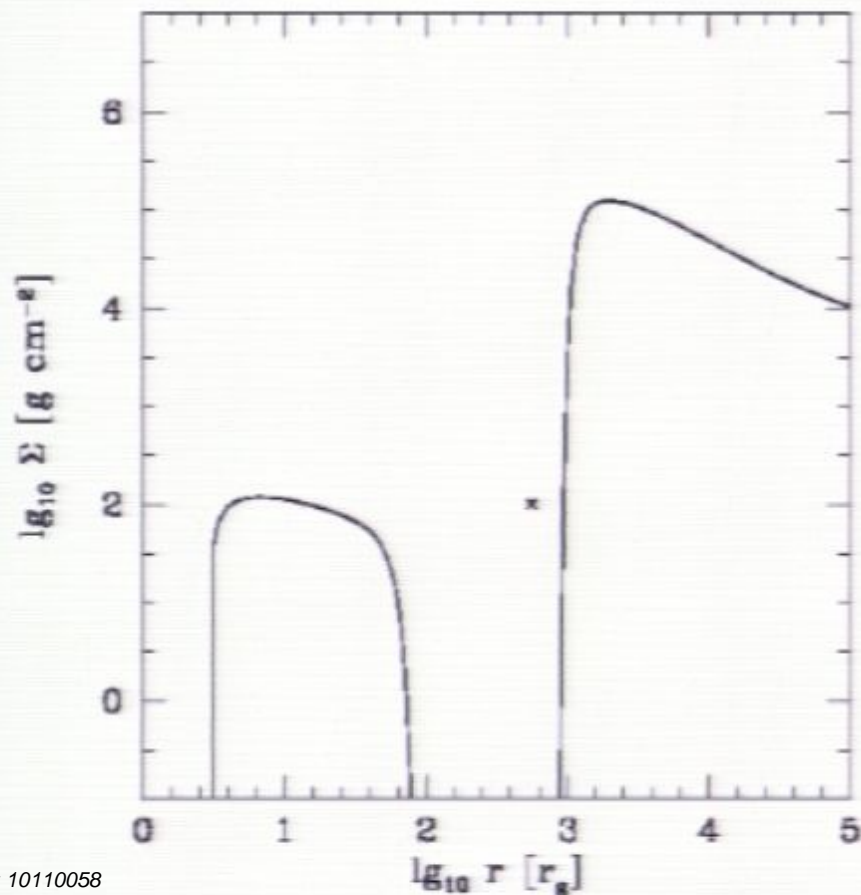
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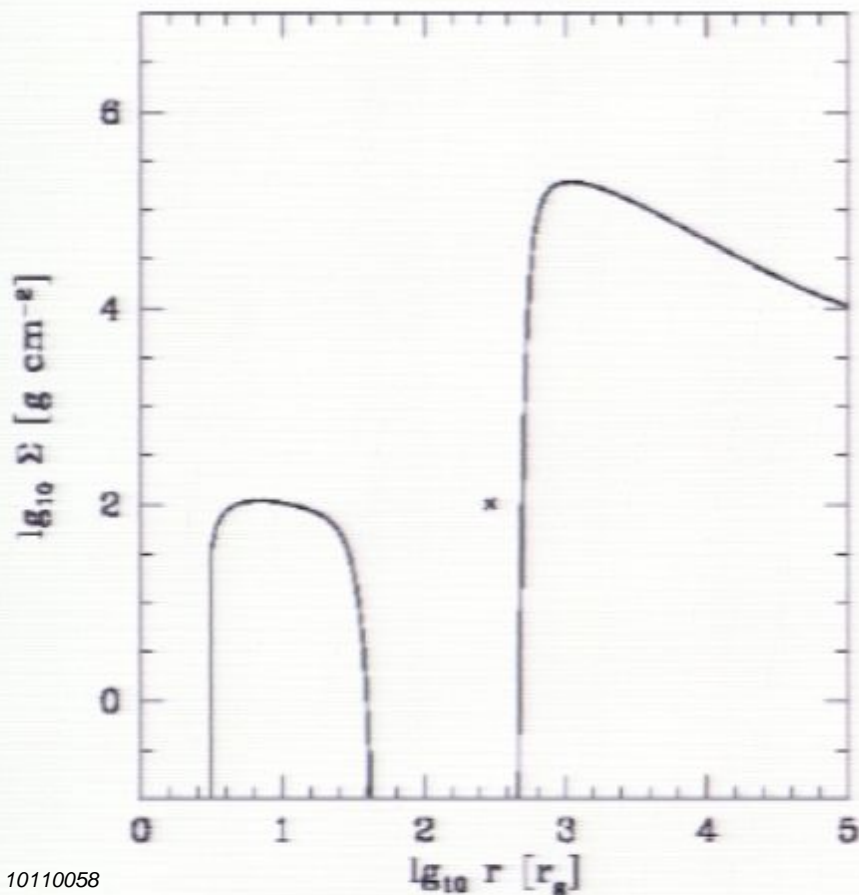
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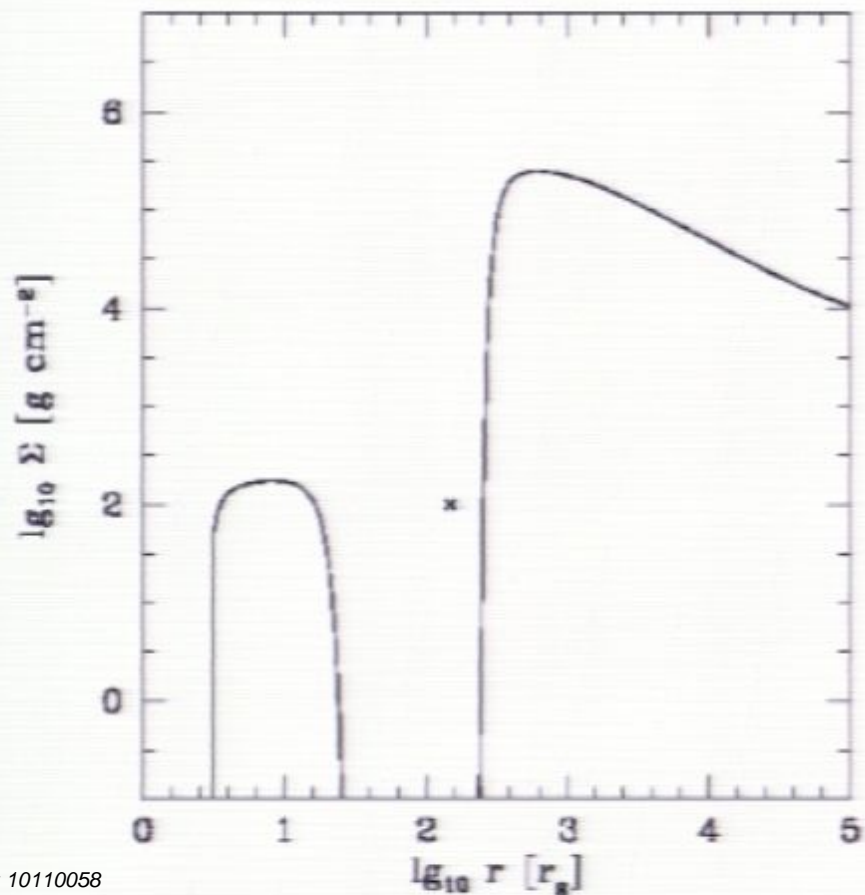
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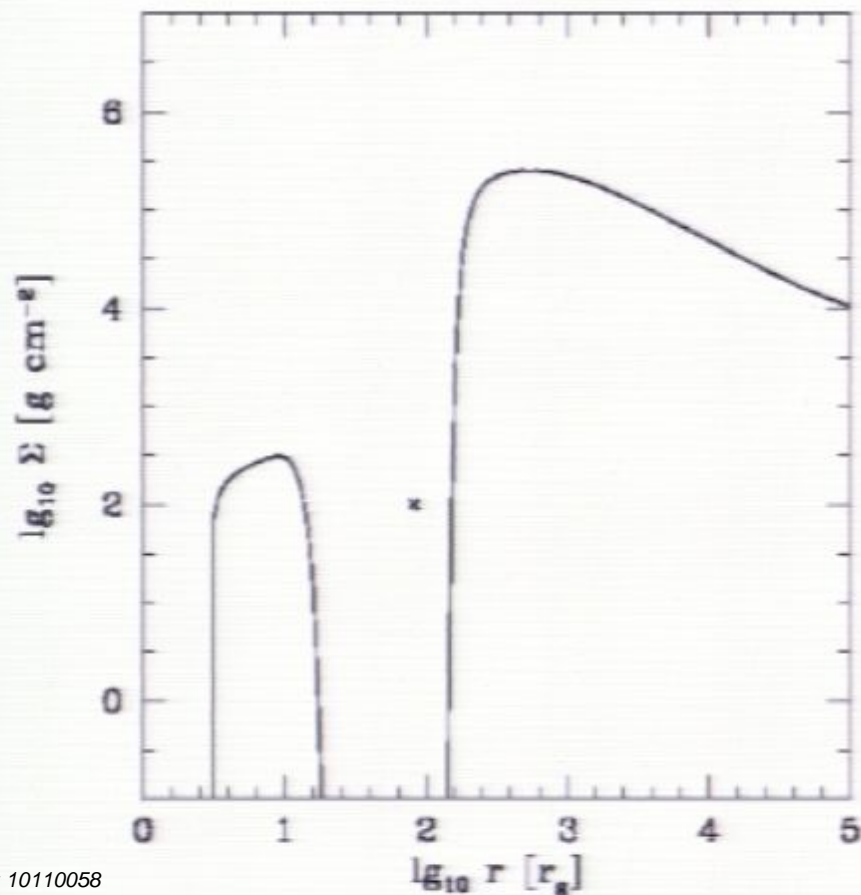
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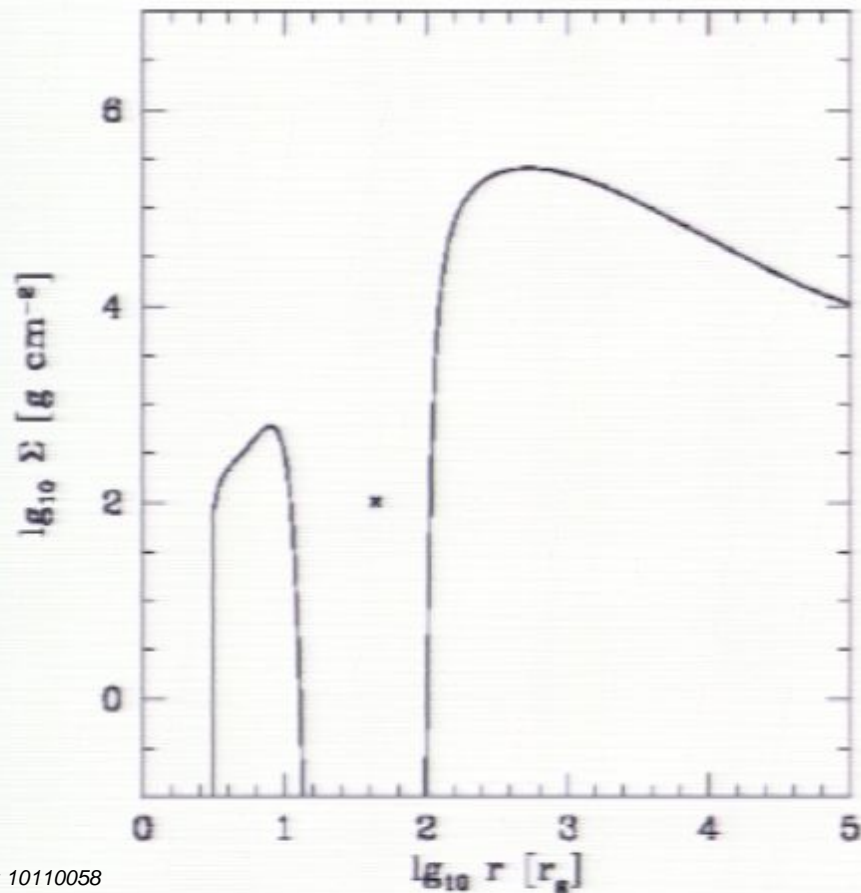
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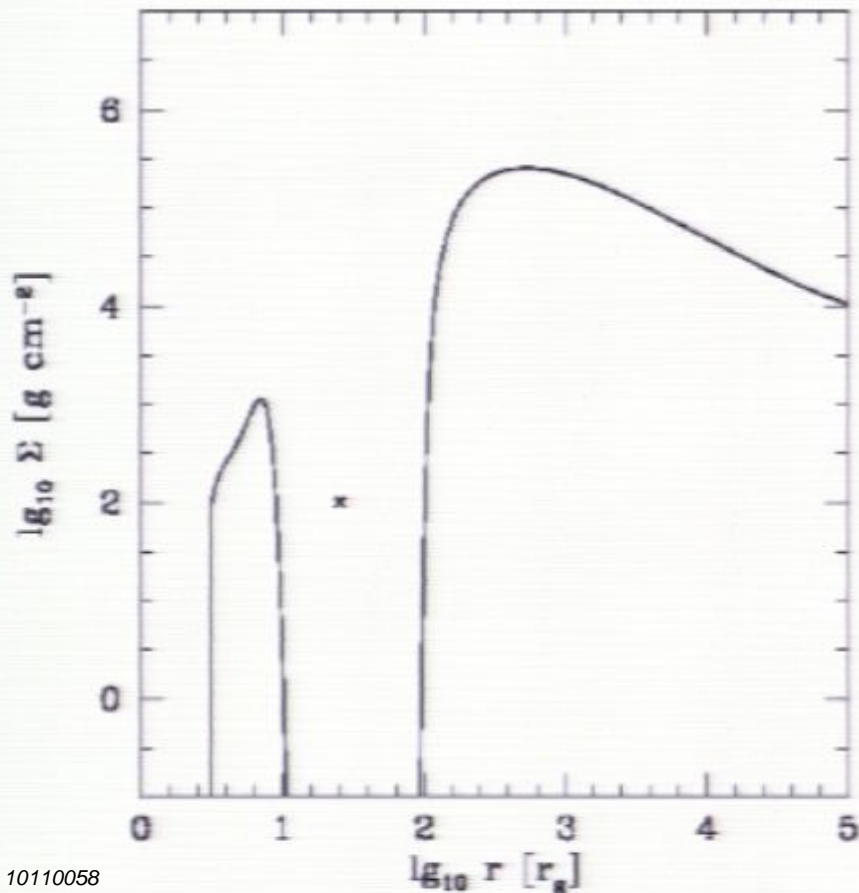
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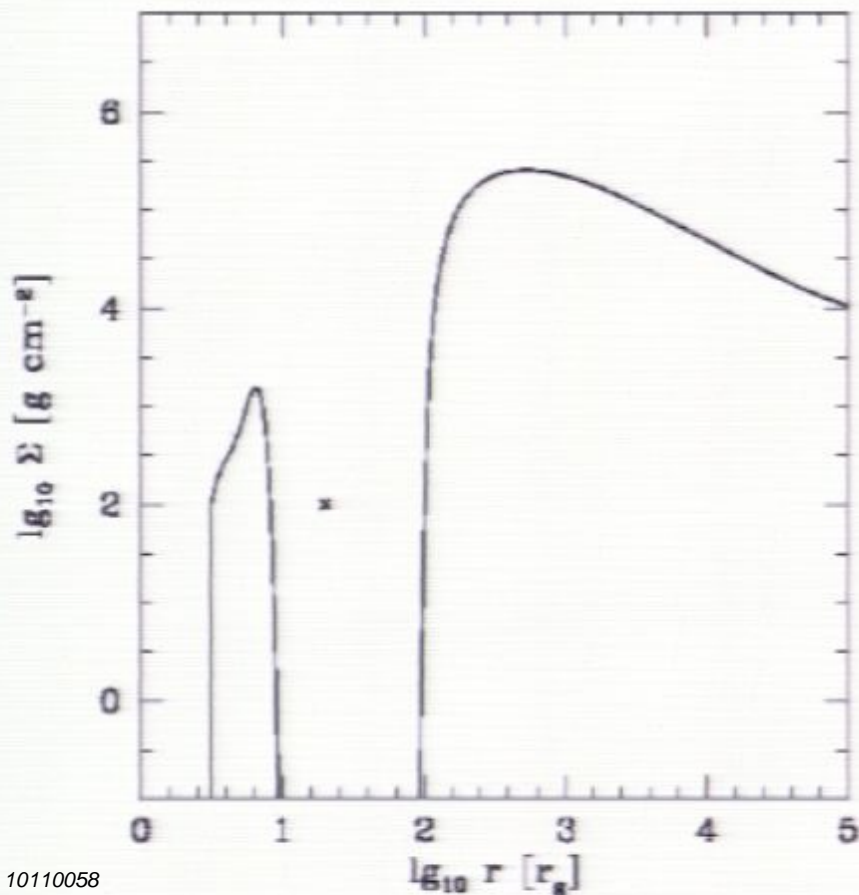
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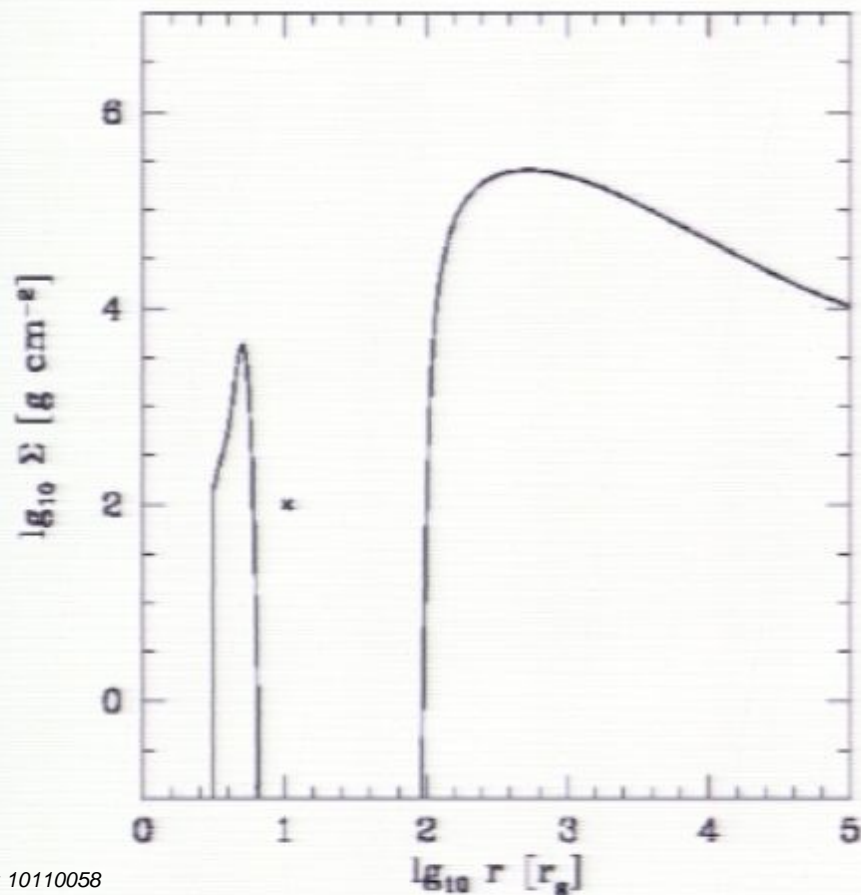
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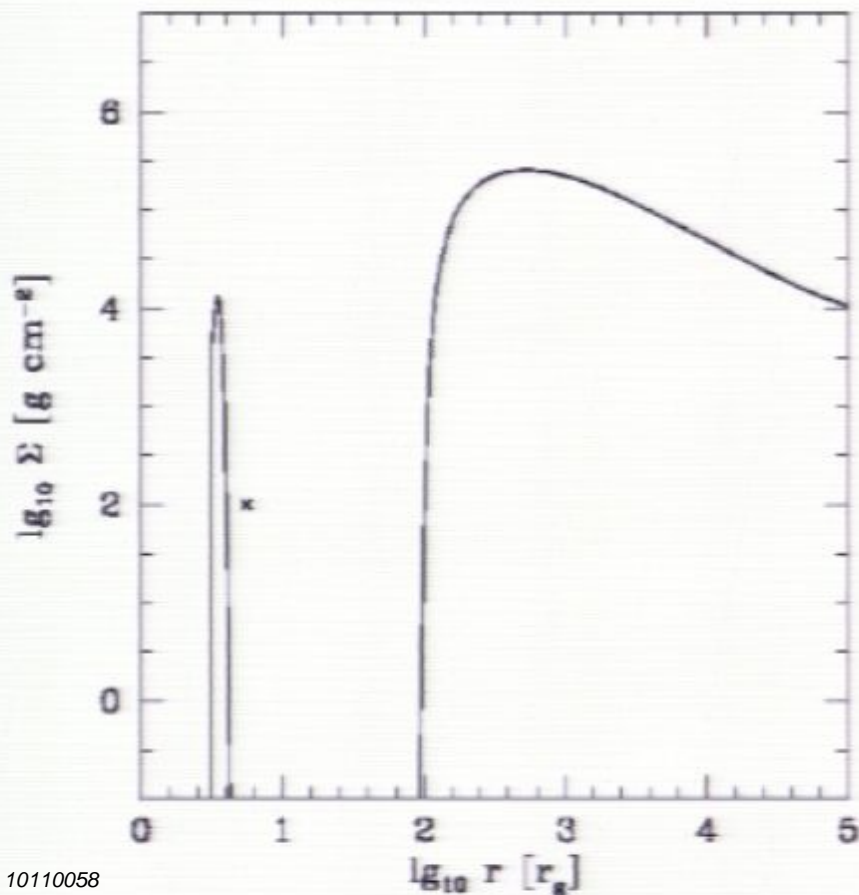
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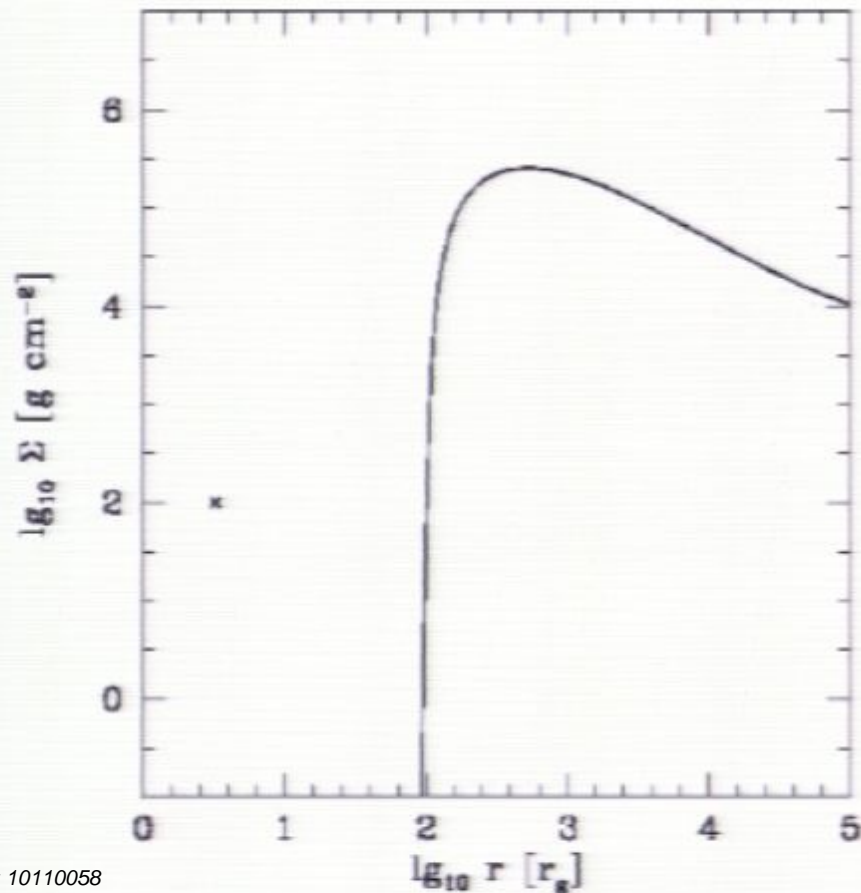
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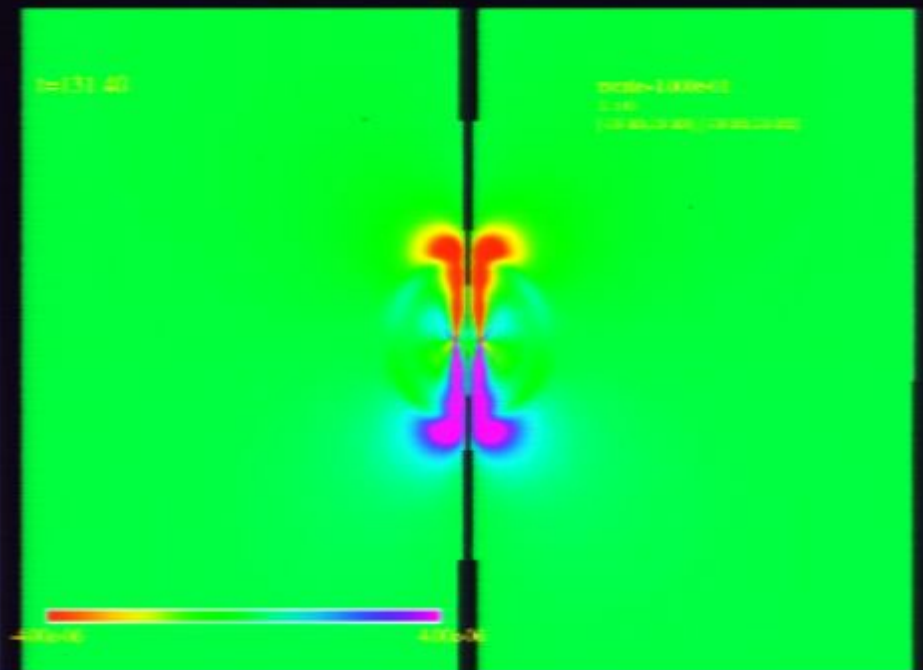
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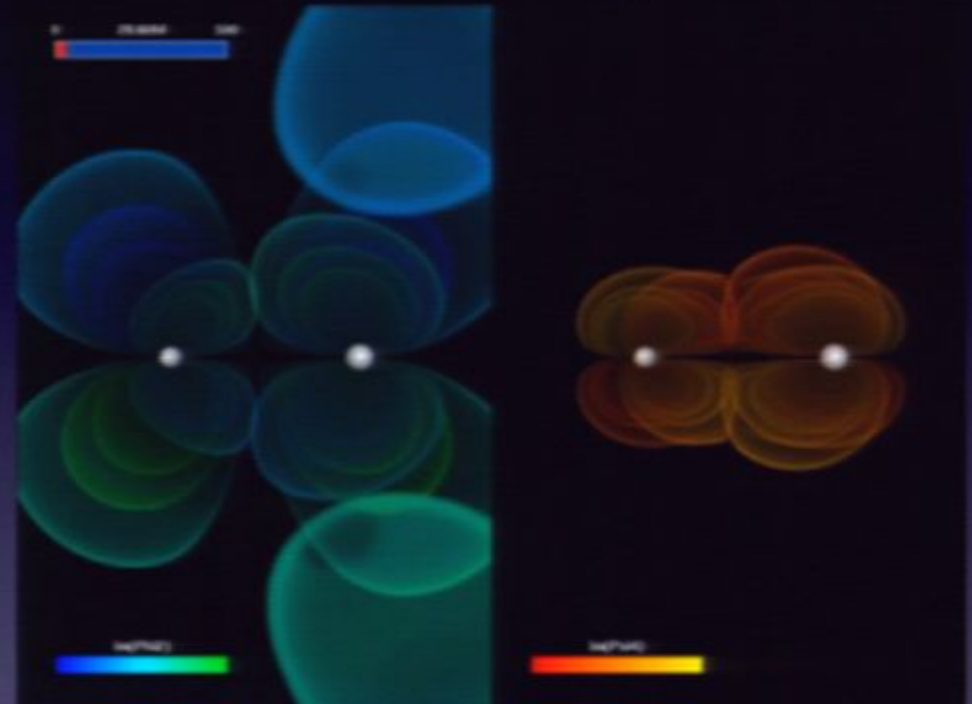
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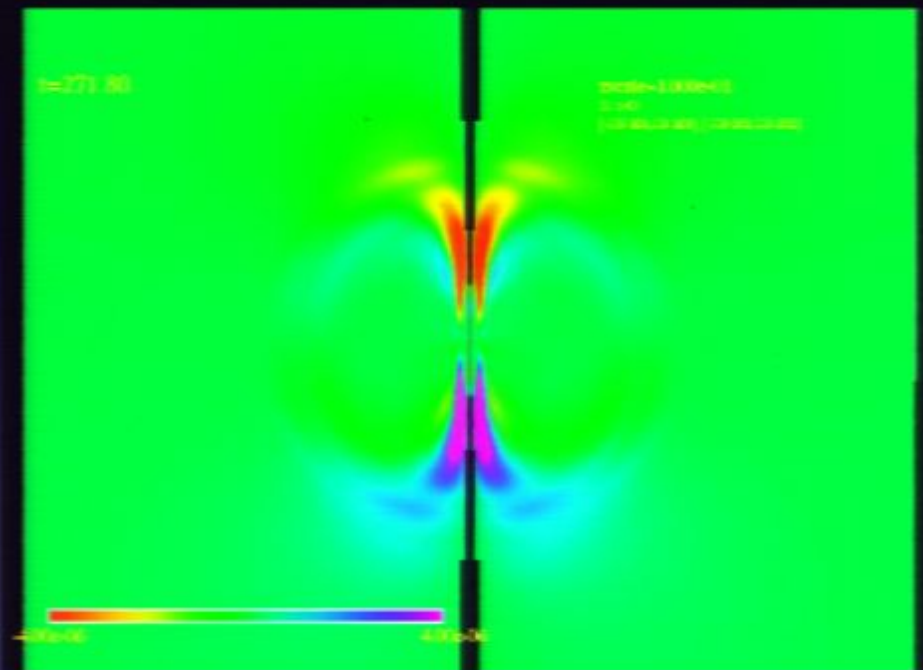
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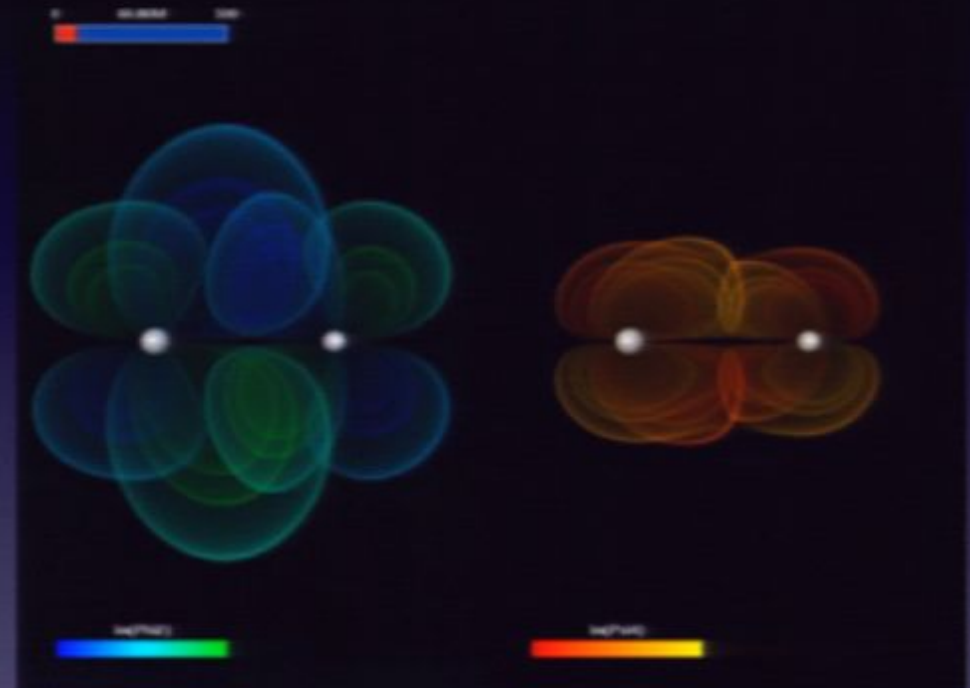
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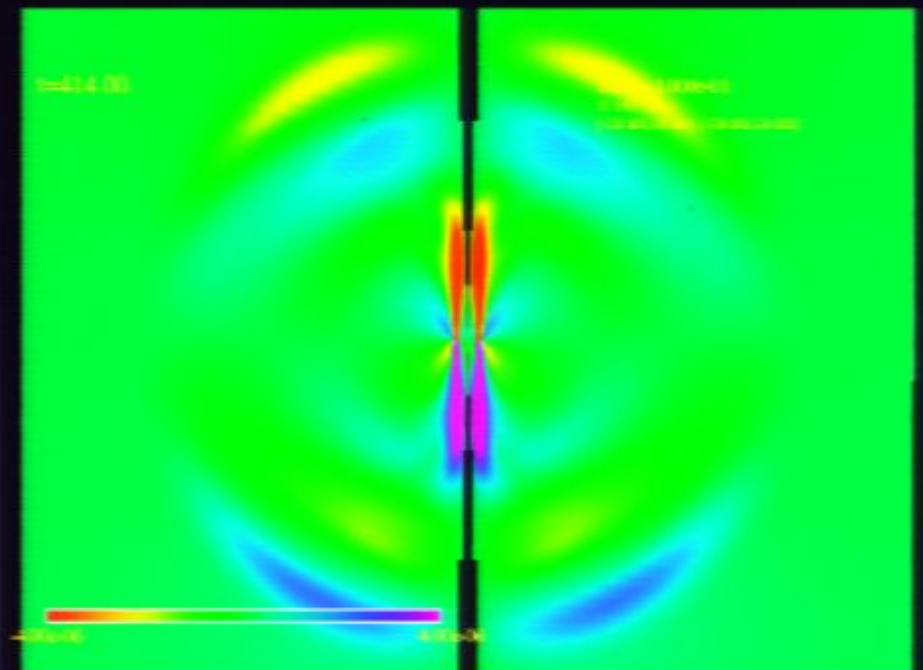
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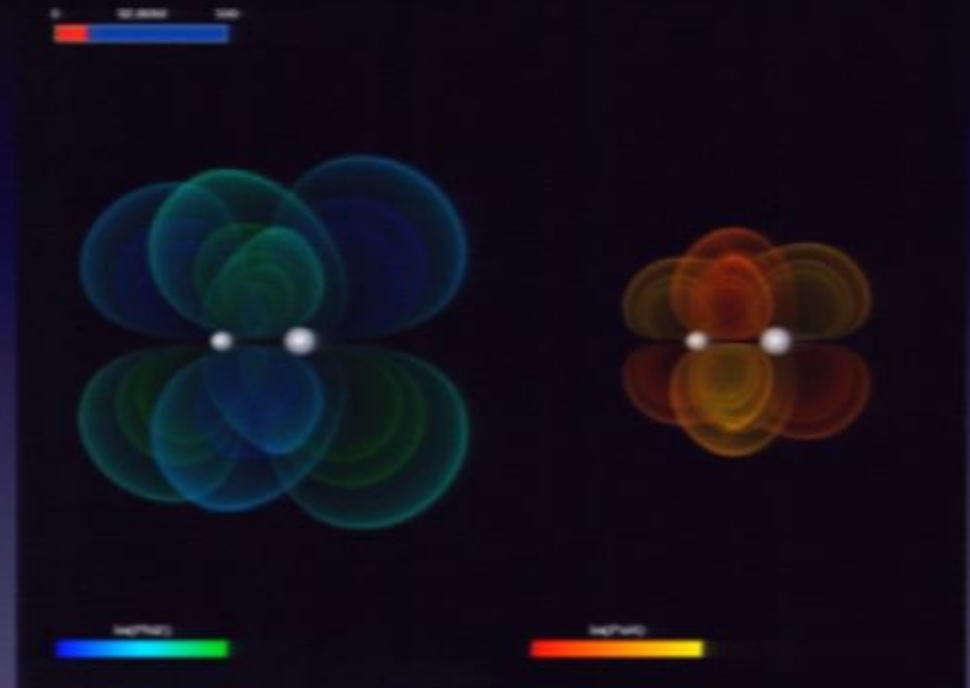
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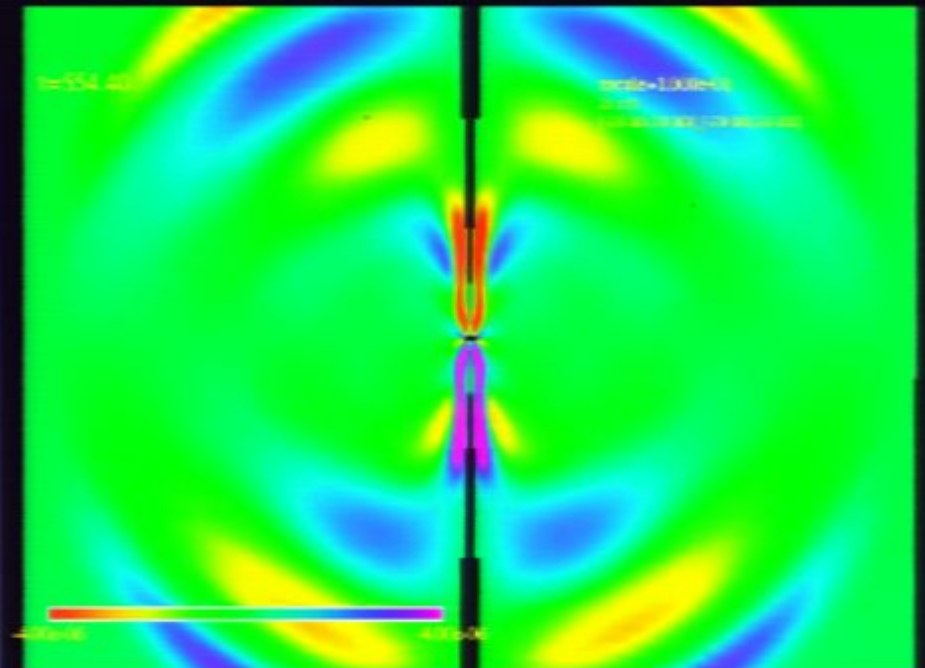
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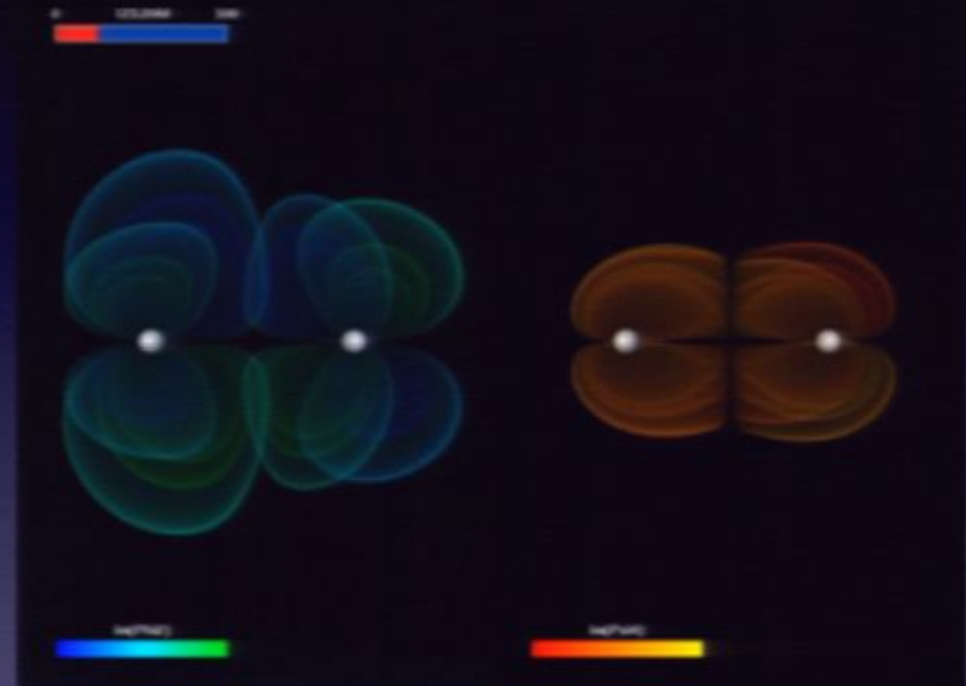
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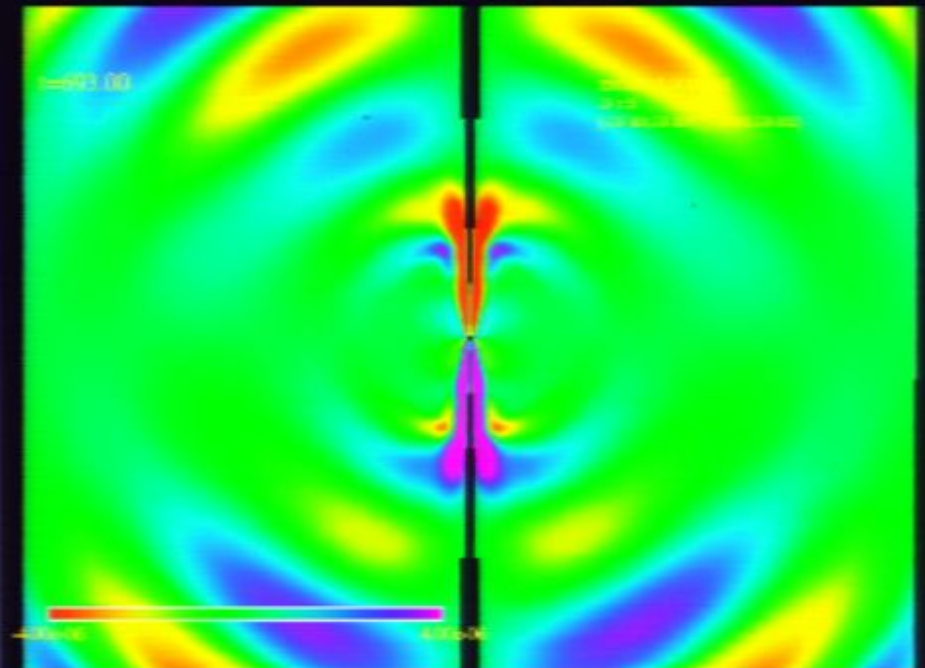
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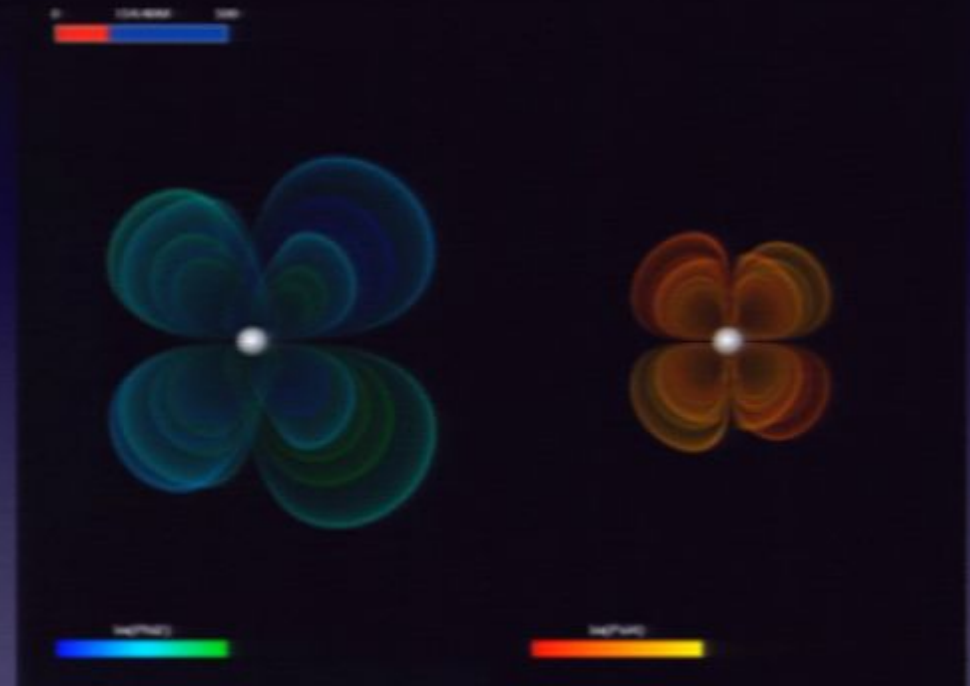
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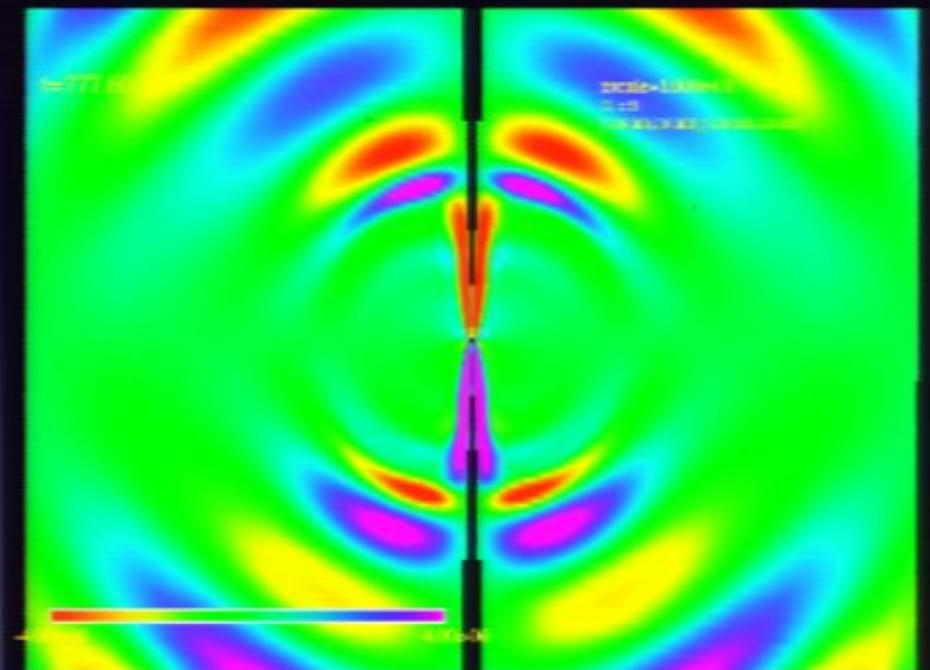
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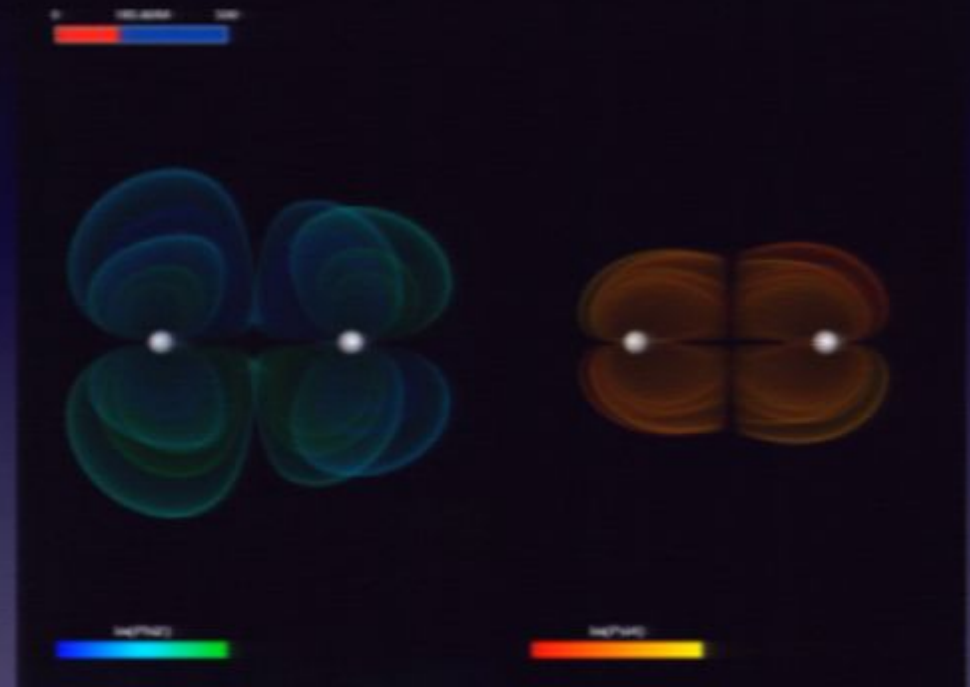
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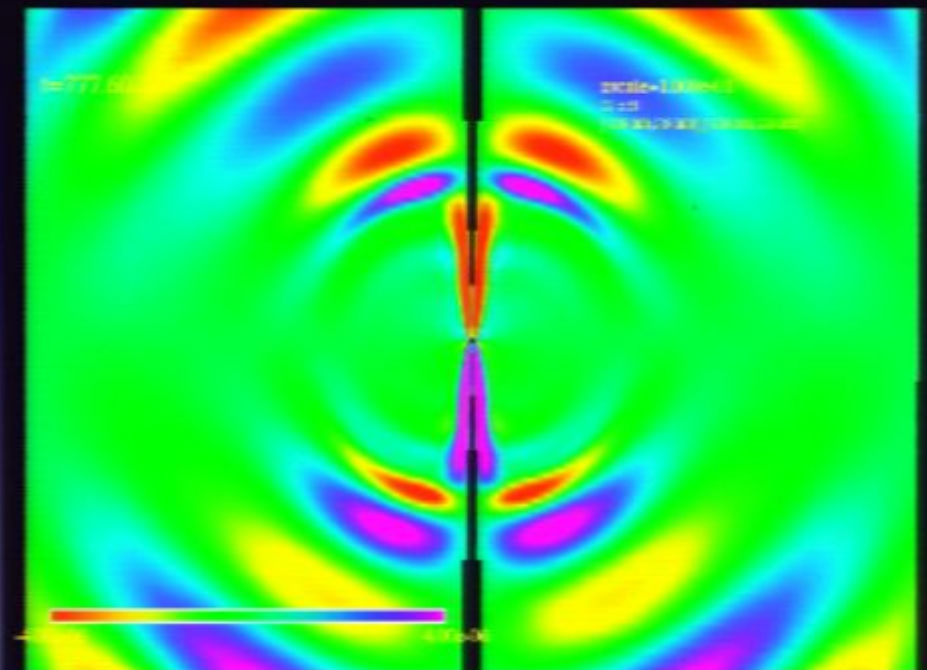
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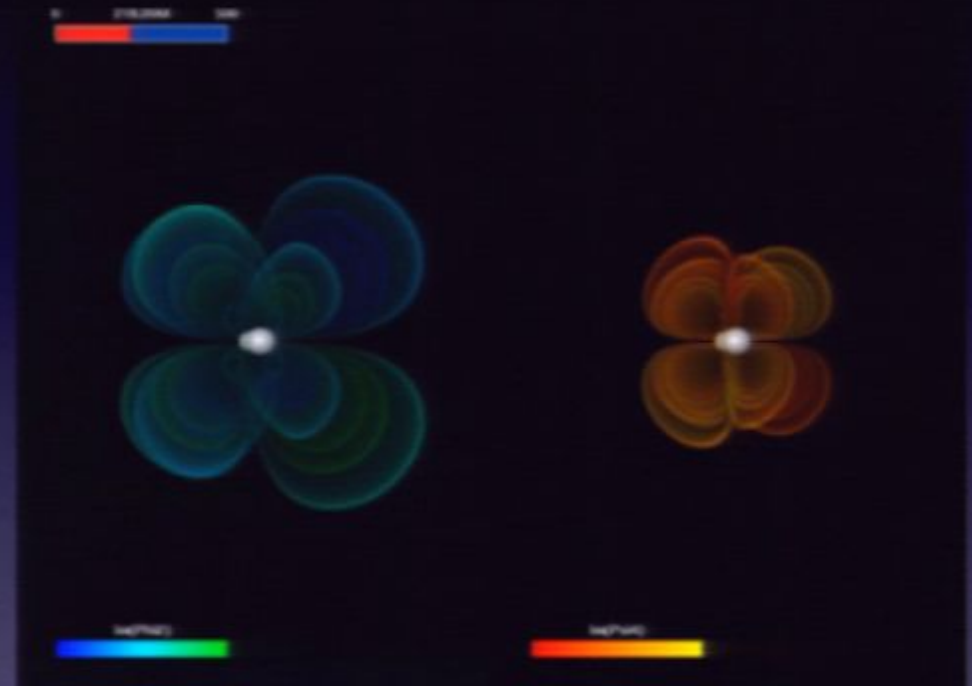
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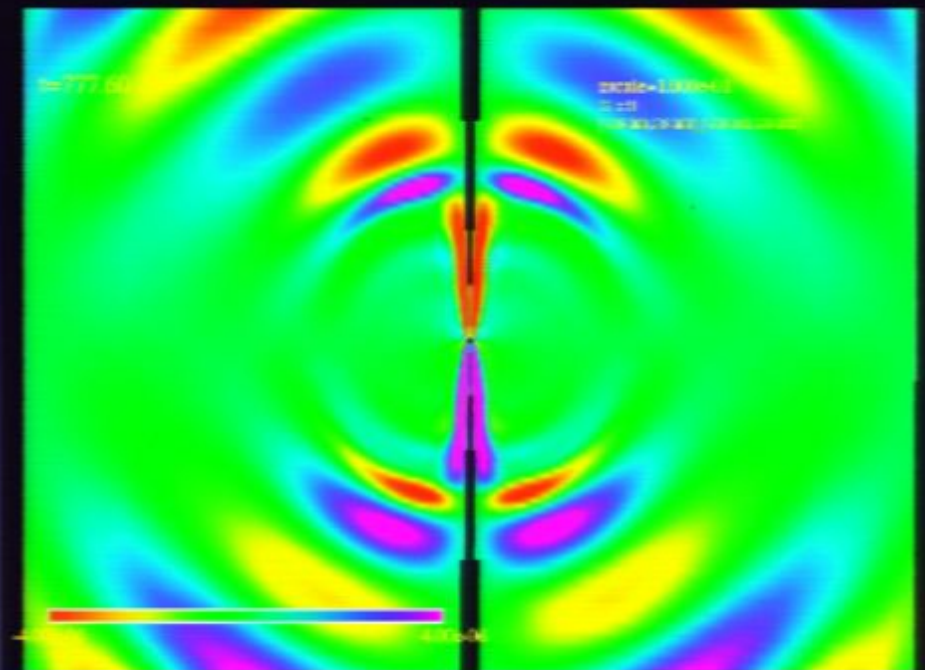
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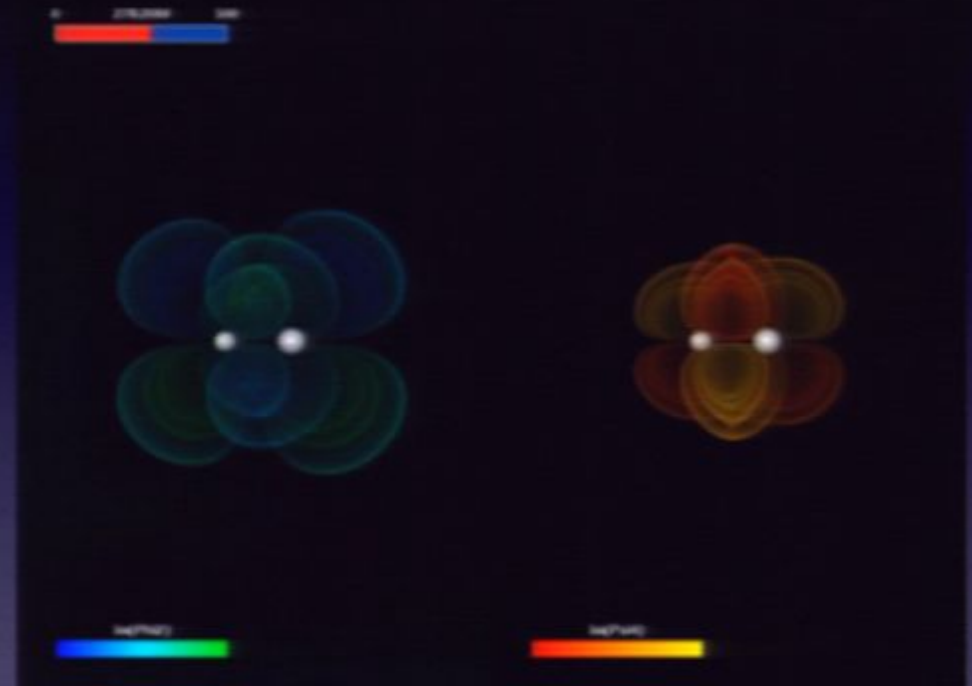
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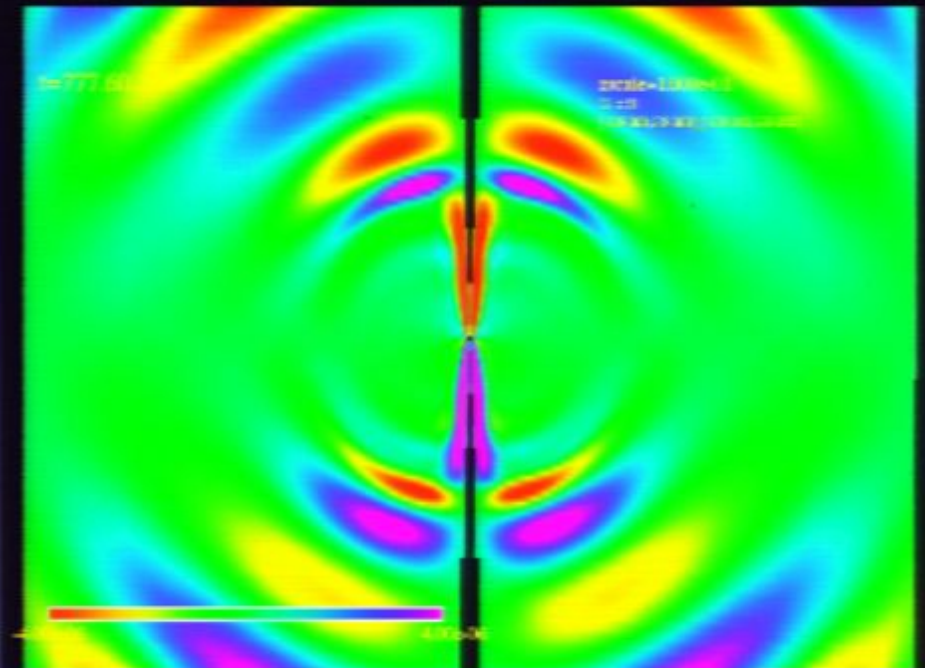
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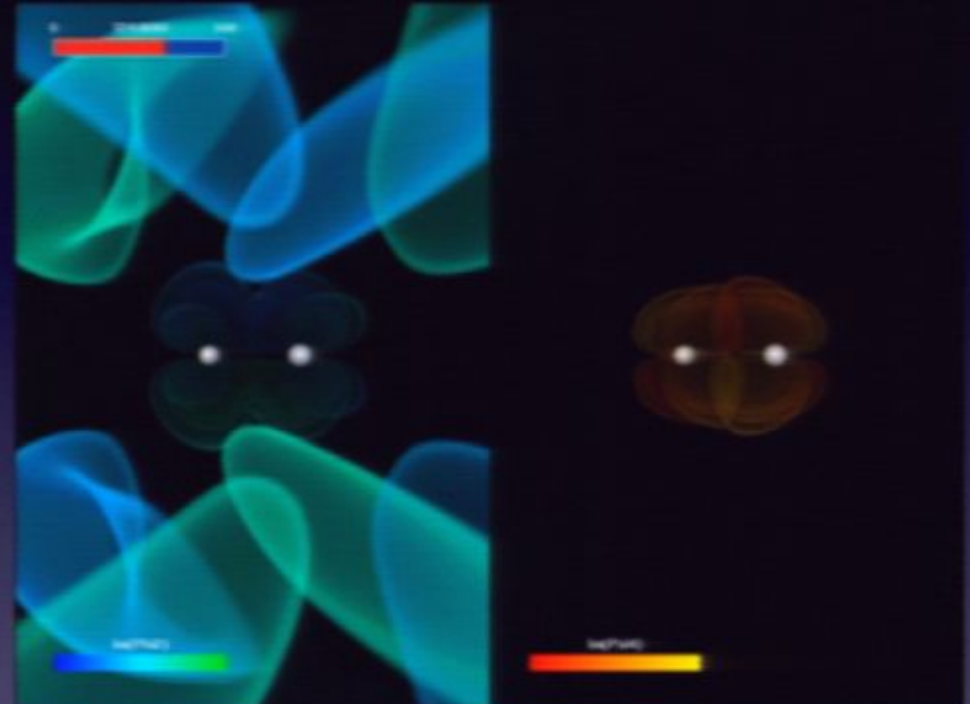
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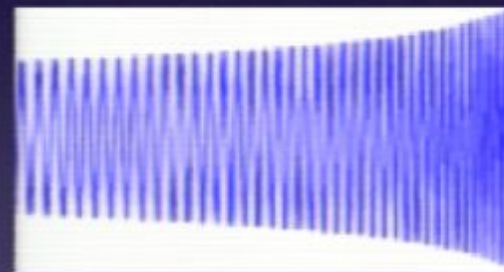
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Comparing the GW and EM signal propagations

MacFadyen & Milosavljevic (2008)

Leading-order perturbation:
quadrupolar potential



GW chirp
“trigger”



Later(?)
EM
source

Match the signal frequencies
to compare arrival times?

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