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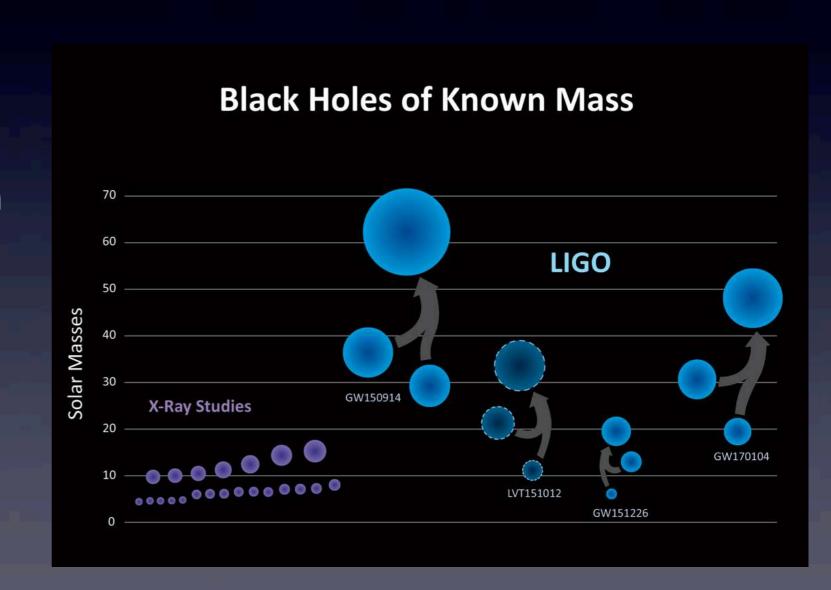
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A good Dark Matter candidate

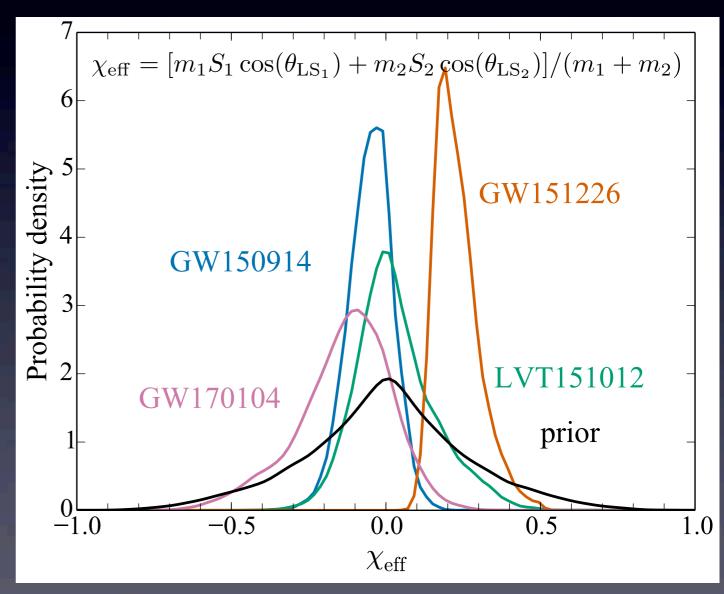
- Do not emit light by nature
- Non-relativistic
- Nearly collisionless
- Formed in the early Universe



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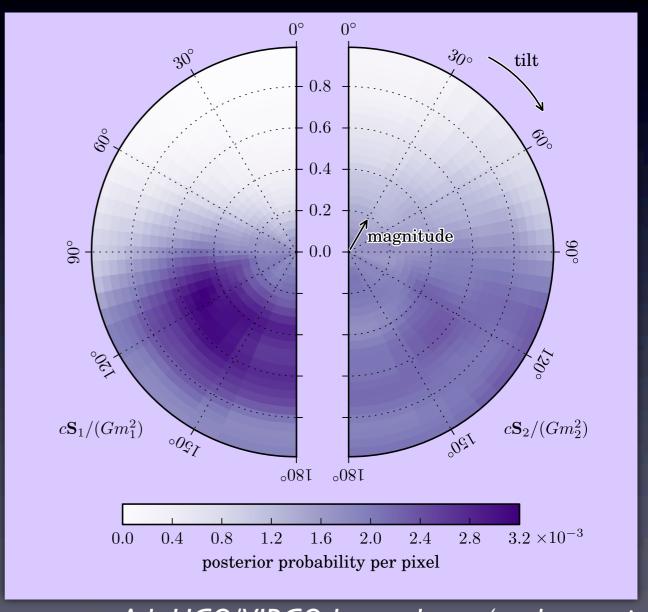


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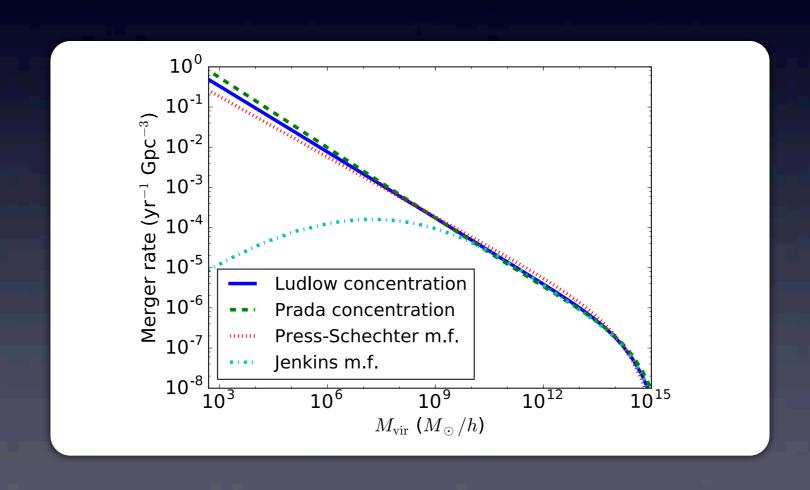
- Primordial
- Merging rates compatible with Dark-Matter-like abundance
- Low spins expected
- BUT: very stringent observational constraints

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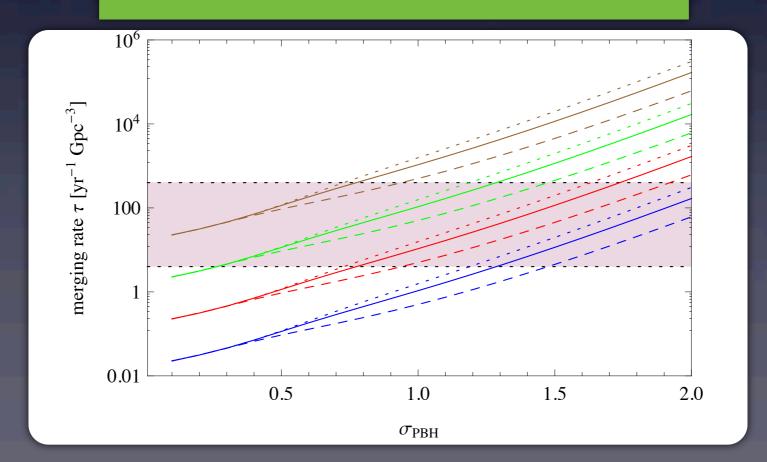
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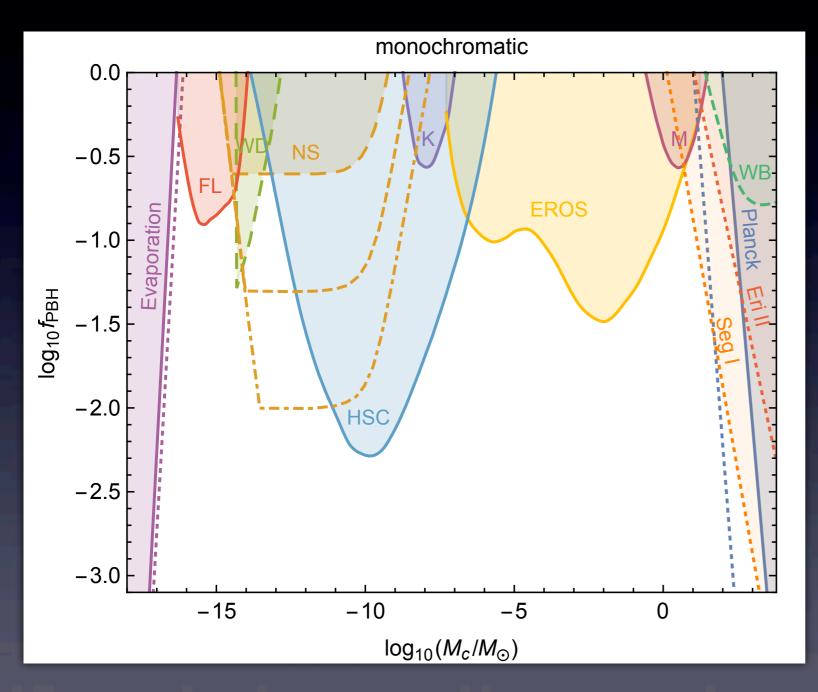
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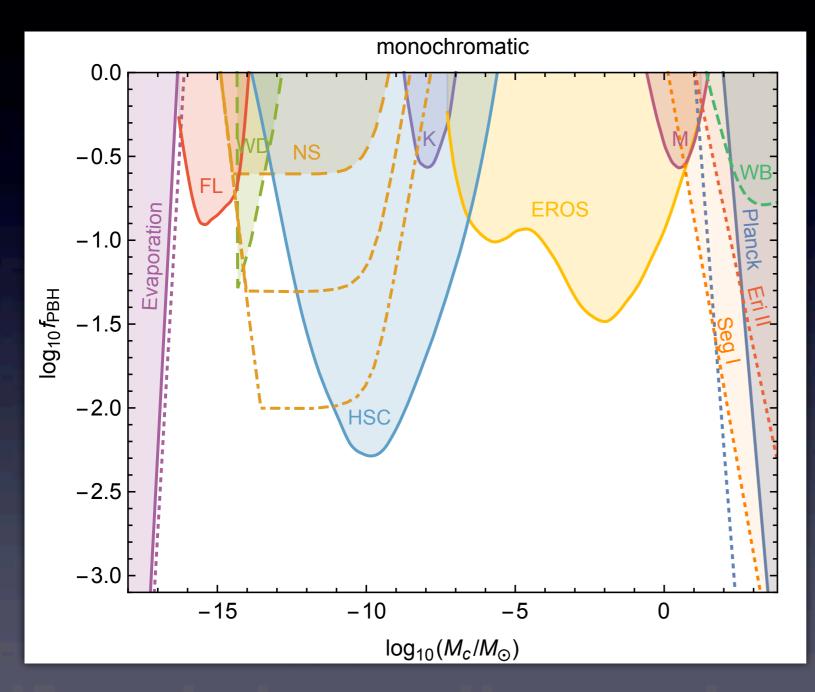
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 Monochromatic spectrum, BH binaries from Early Universe

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cannot be the
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except if PBHs are
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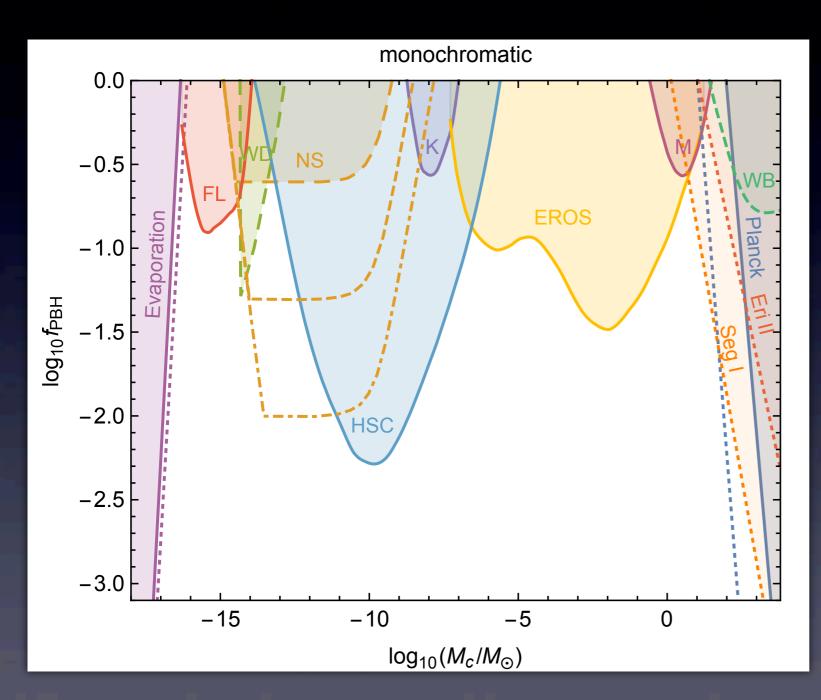


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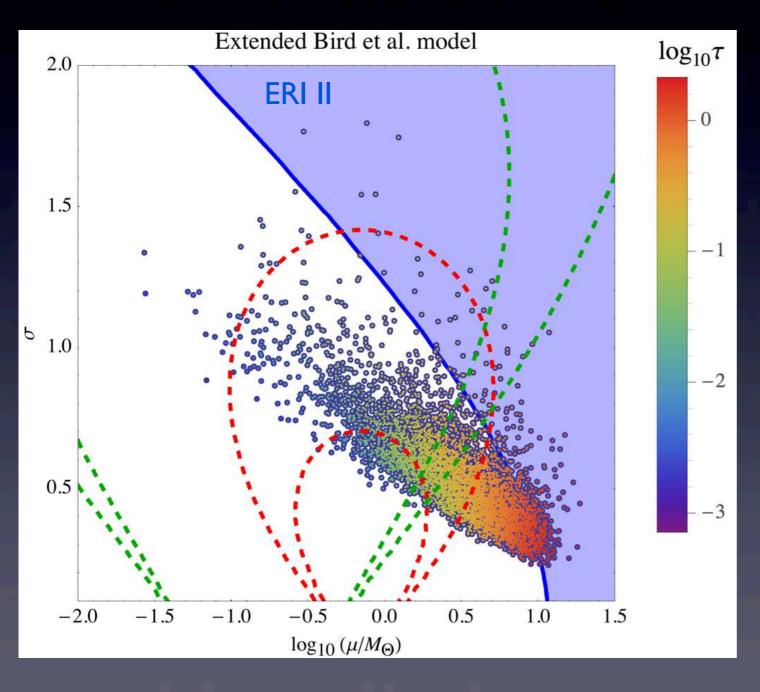


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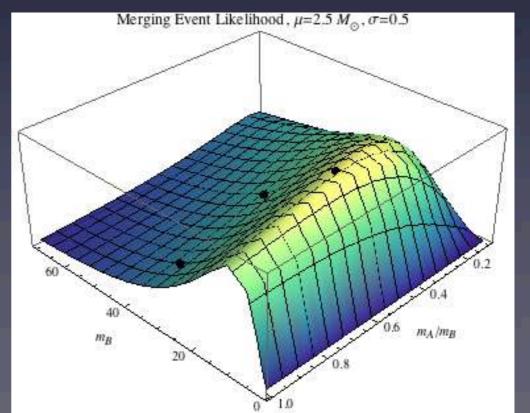
Microlensing constraints are controversial and change if PBH are clustered! (SC., JGB, 1501.07565 A. Green, 1705.10818)!



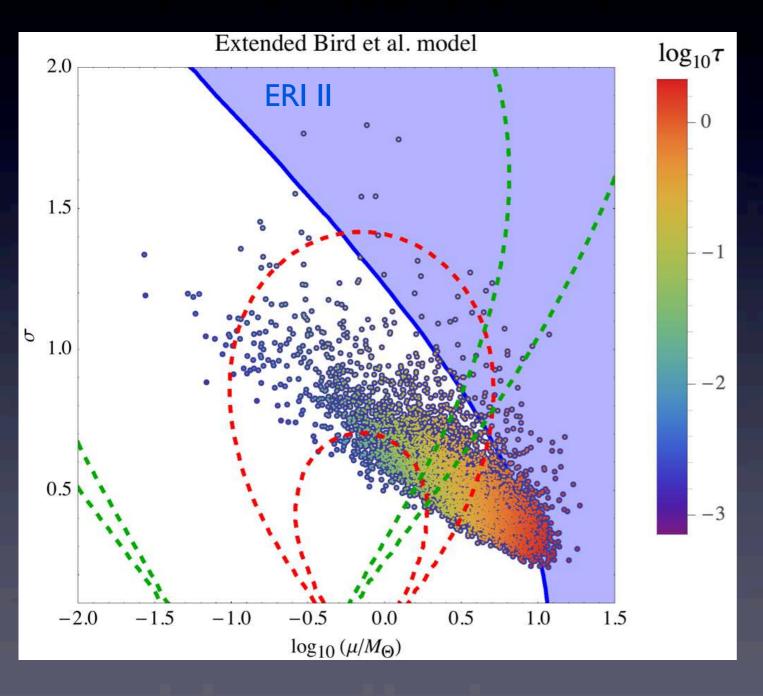
Hint I: BH merger rates, mass and spins



- MCMC mass spectrum reconstruction from LIGO events and rates
- Event likelihood peaks on large masses: LIGO detectability scales like inverse distance

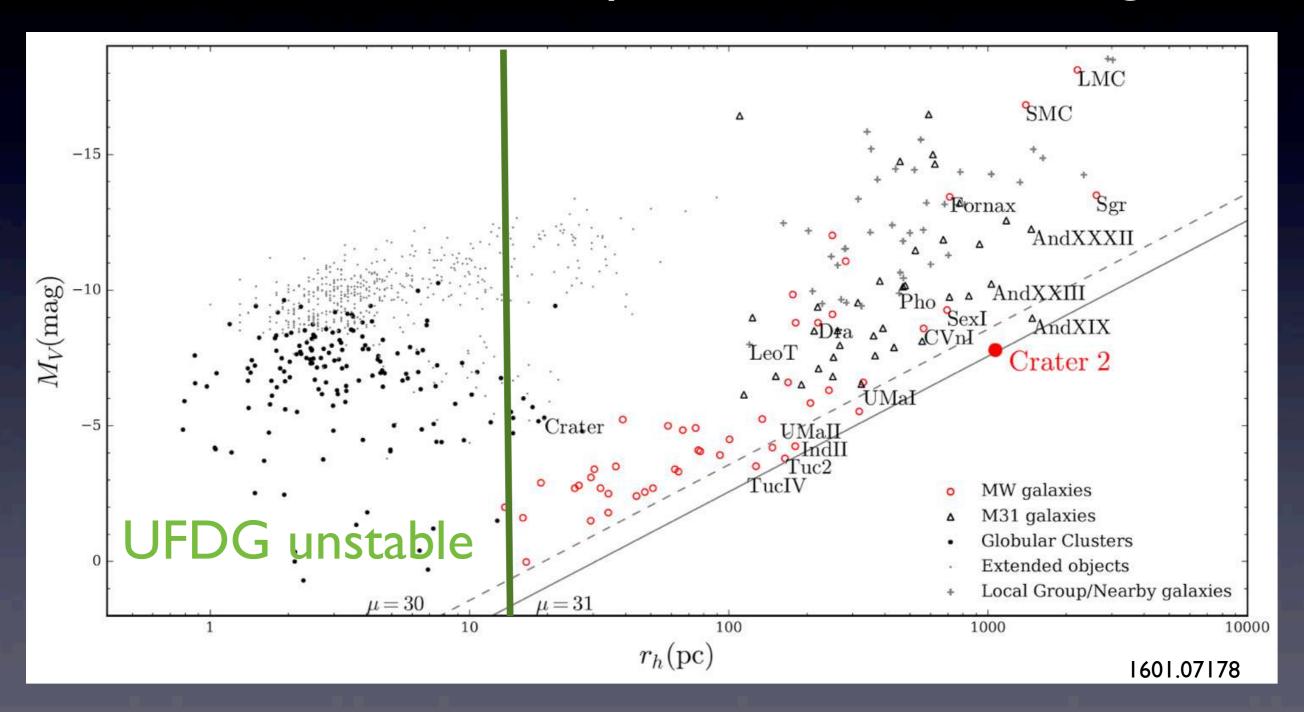


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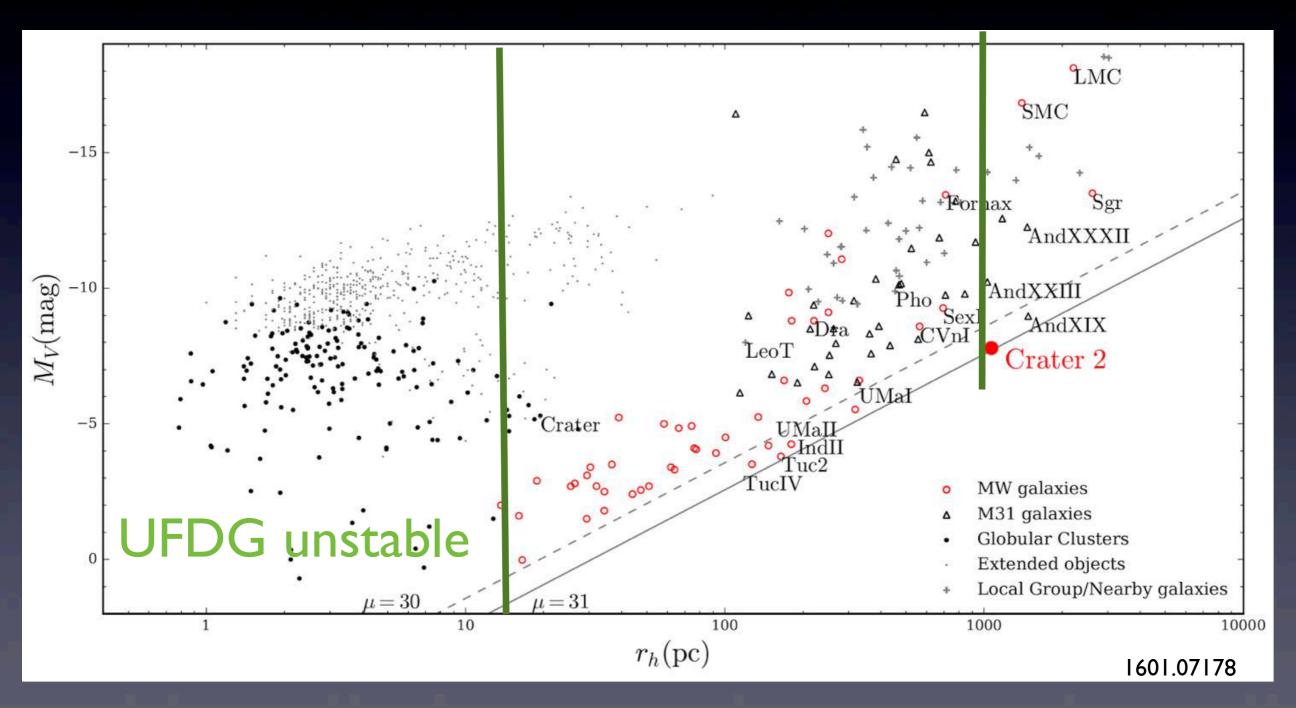


- Dynamical heating of faint dwarfs and their star clusters
- Stable star clusters are finetuned or require core profile: Amorisco 1704.06262
 Contena et al, 1705.01820
- Solve the missing satellite/too big to fail problems due to matter accretion
- Re-analysis and N-body simulations in progress...

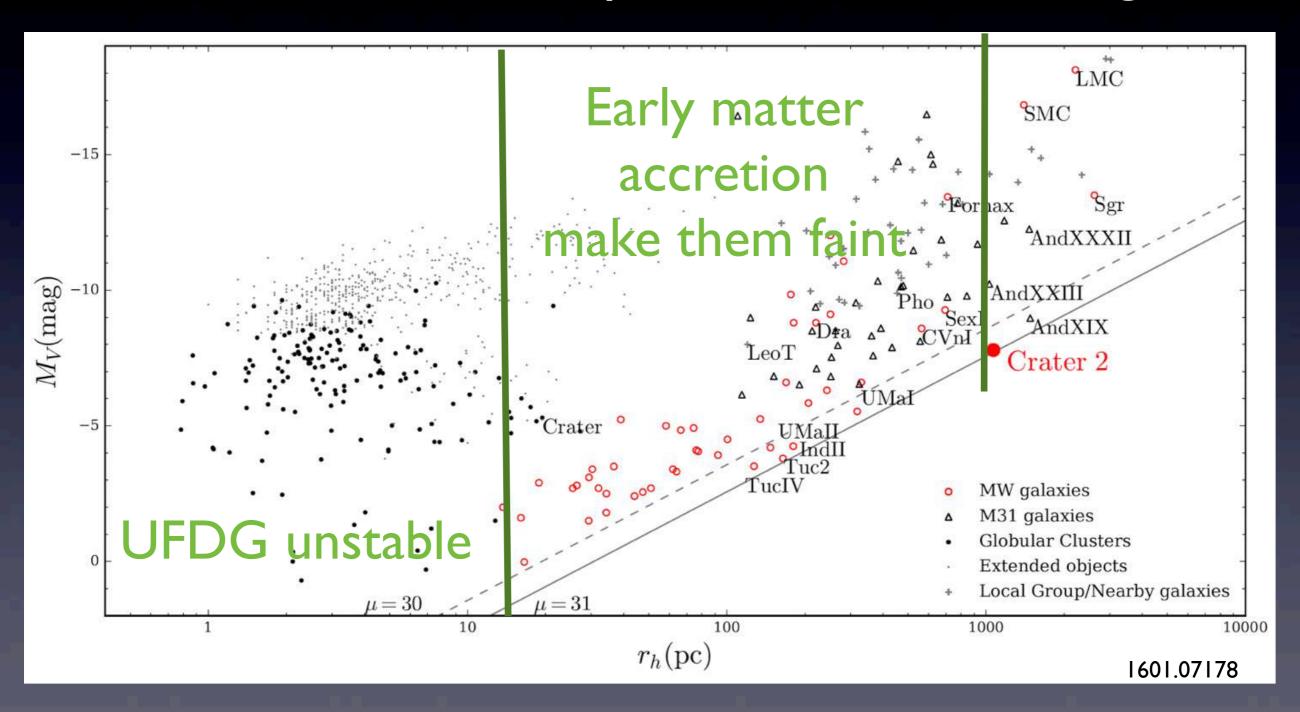
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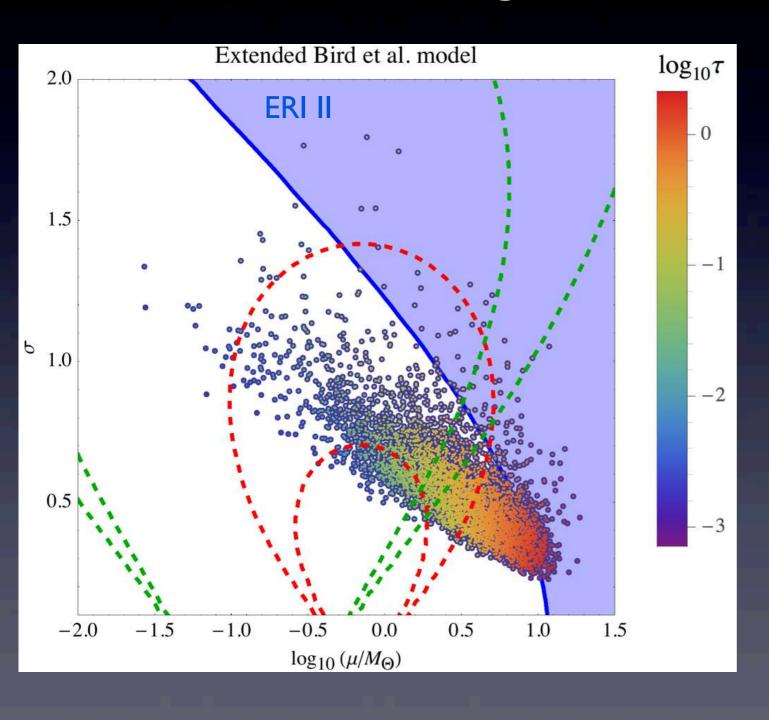
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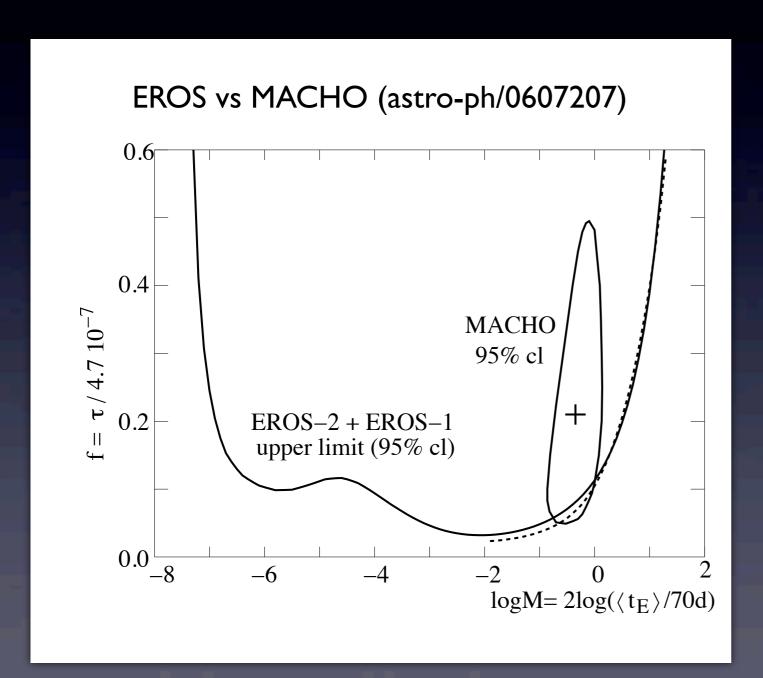
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Hint 4: Spatial correlations in CIB and X-ray background

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ABSTRACT

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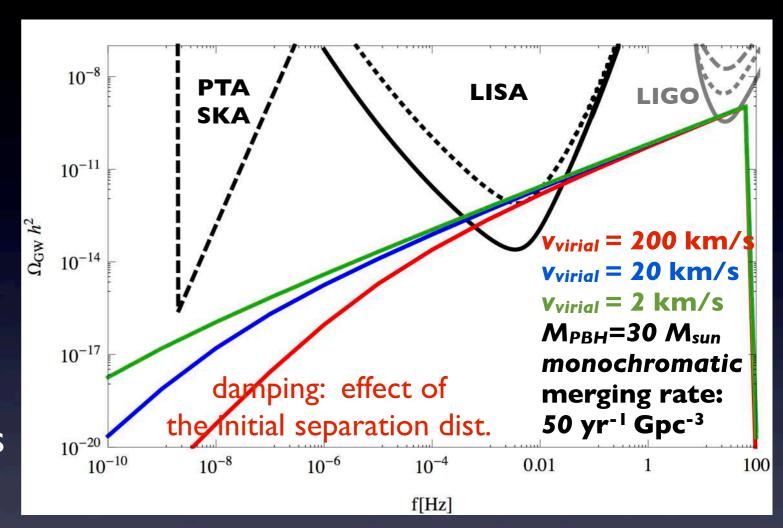
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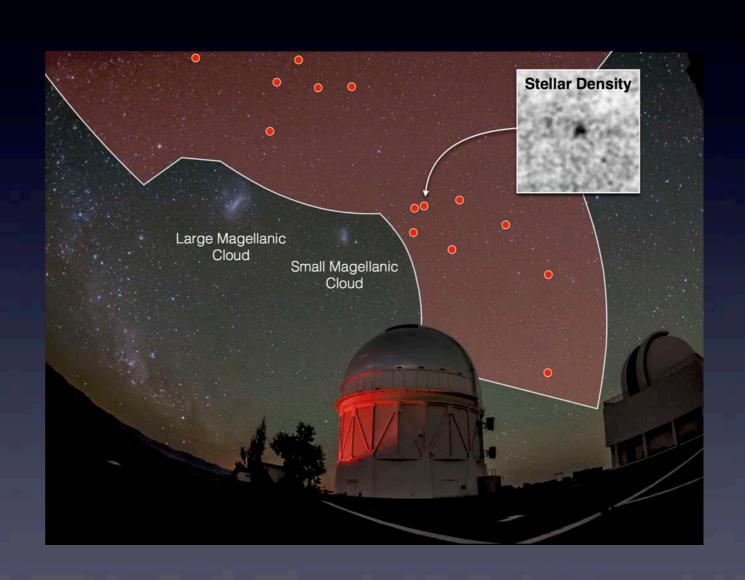


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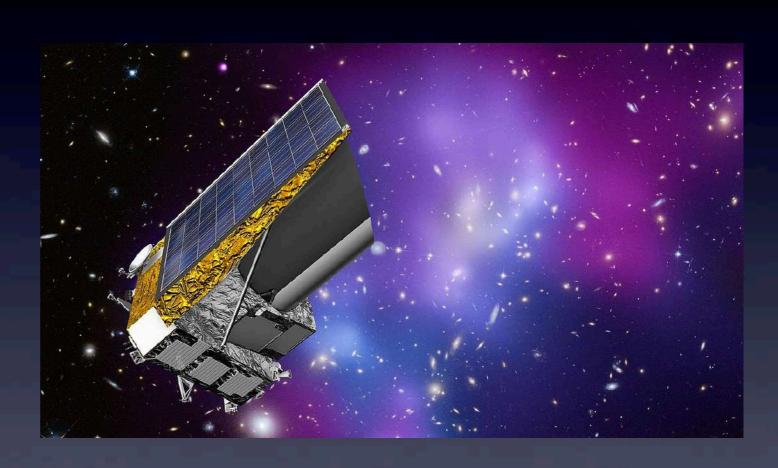


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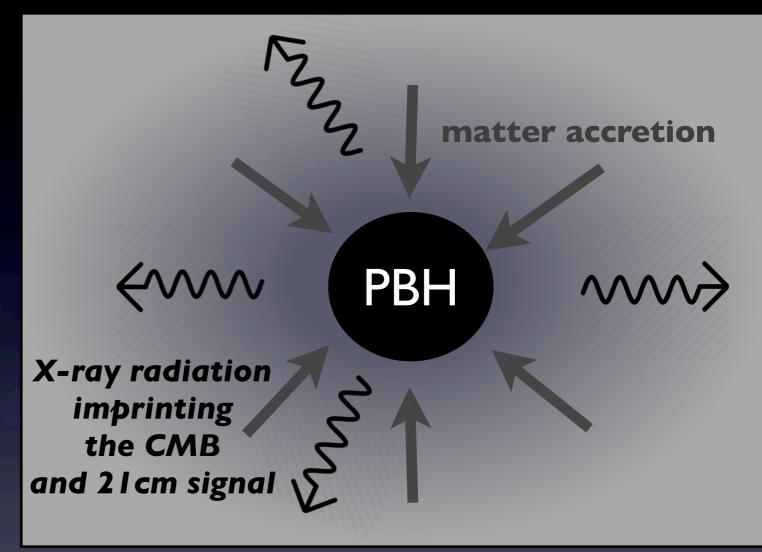
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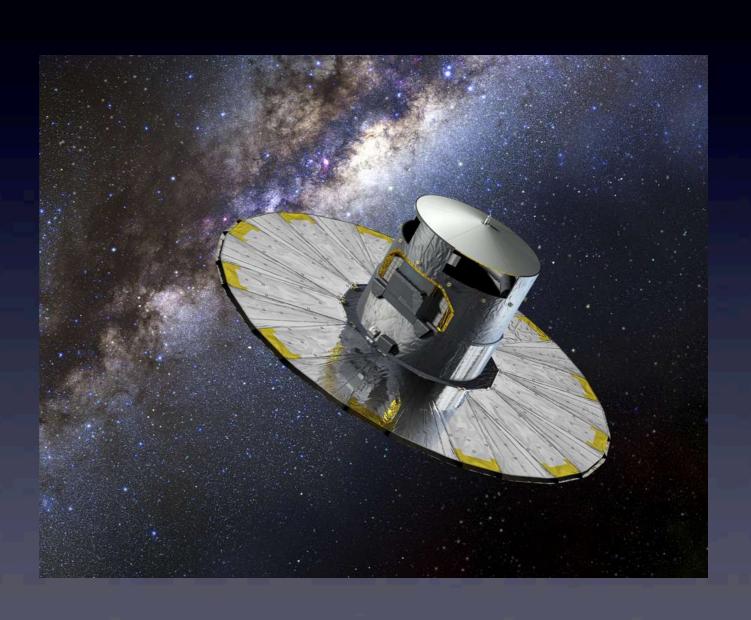
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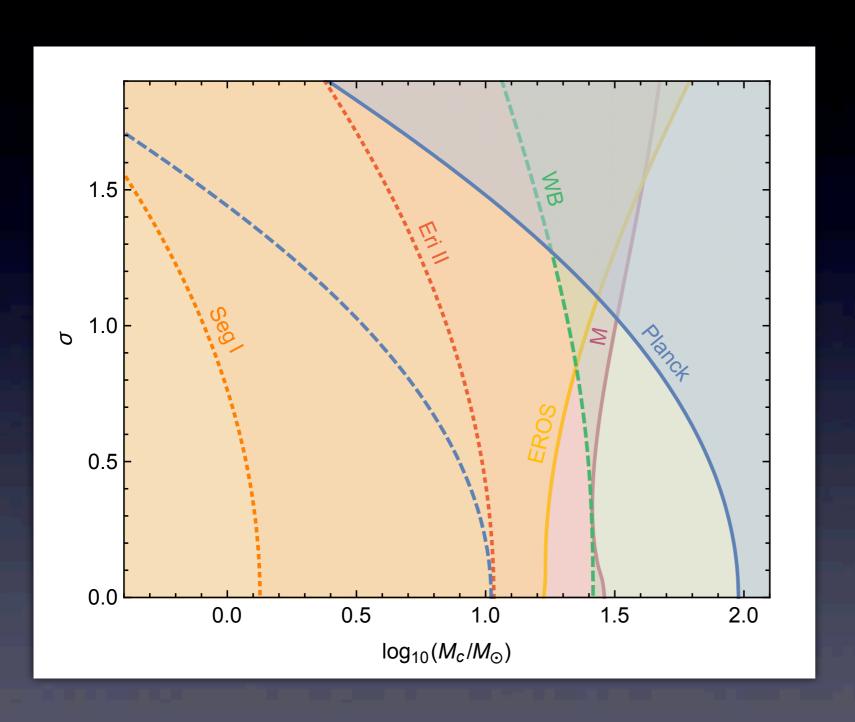




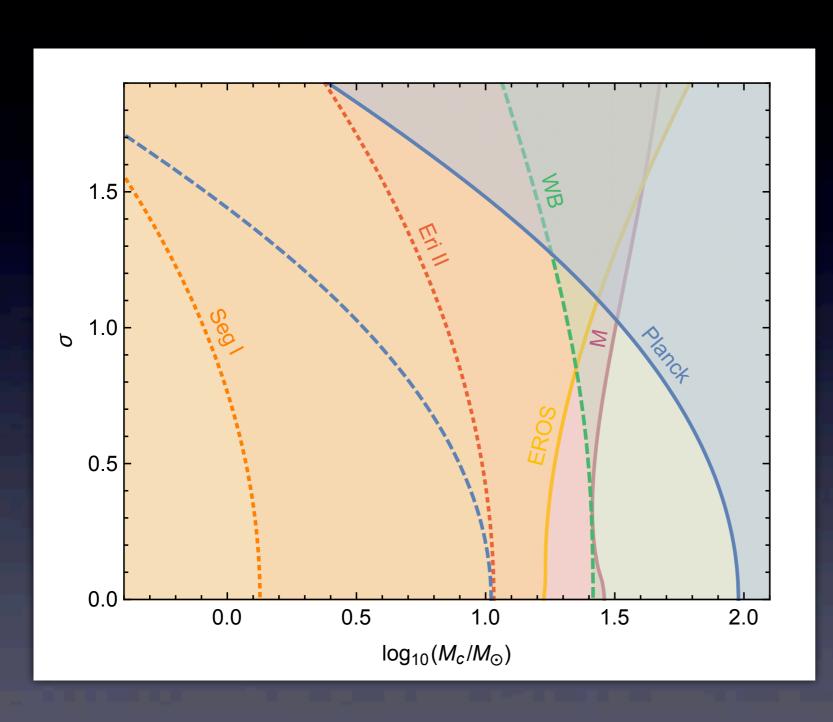
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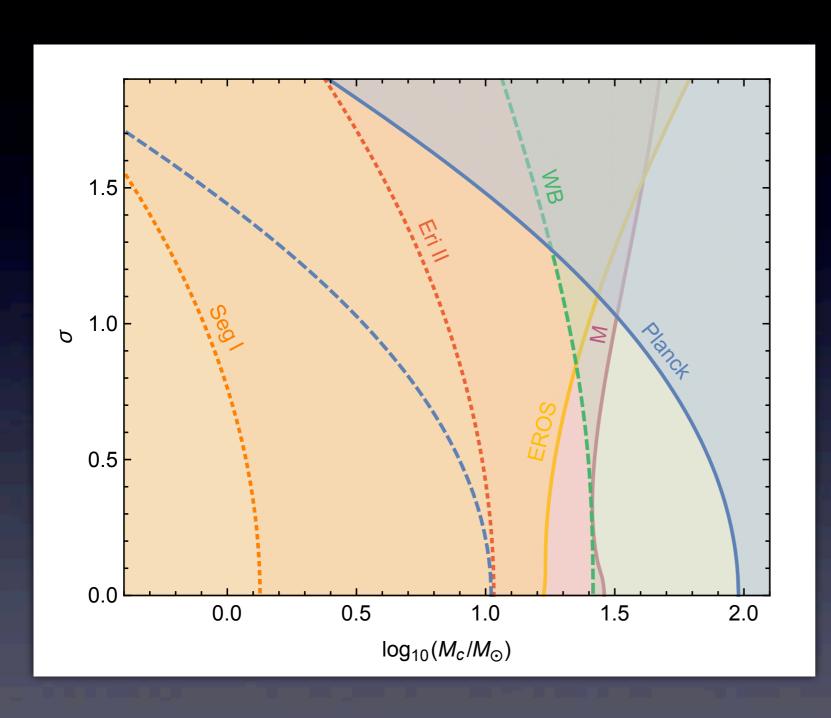
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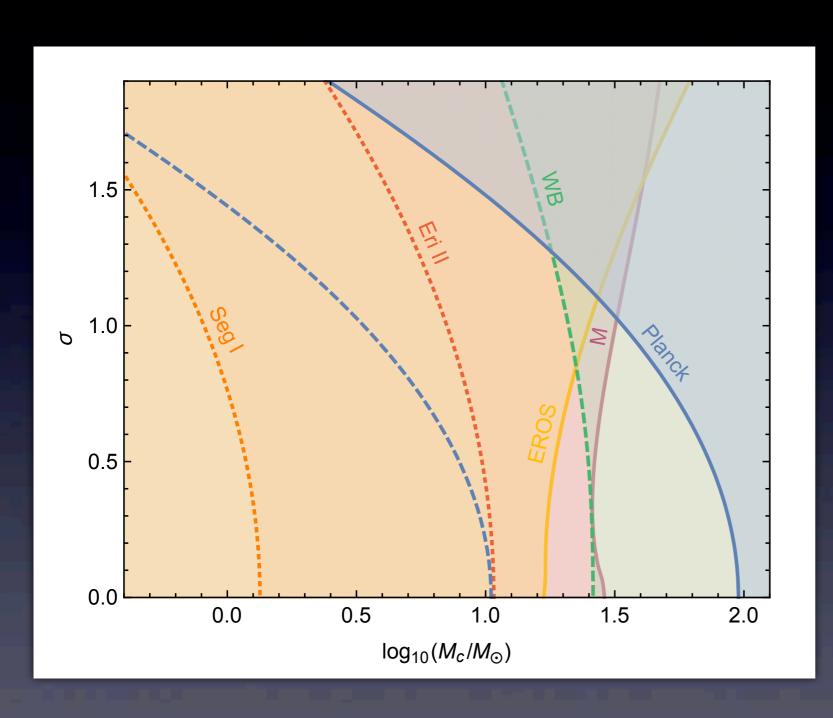


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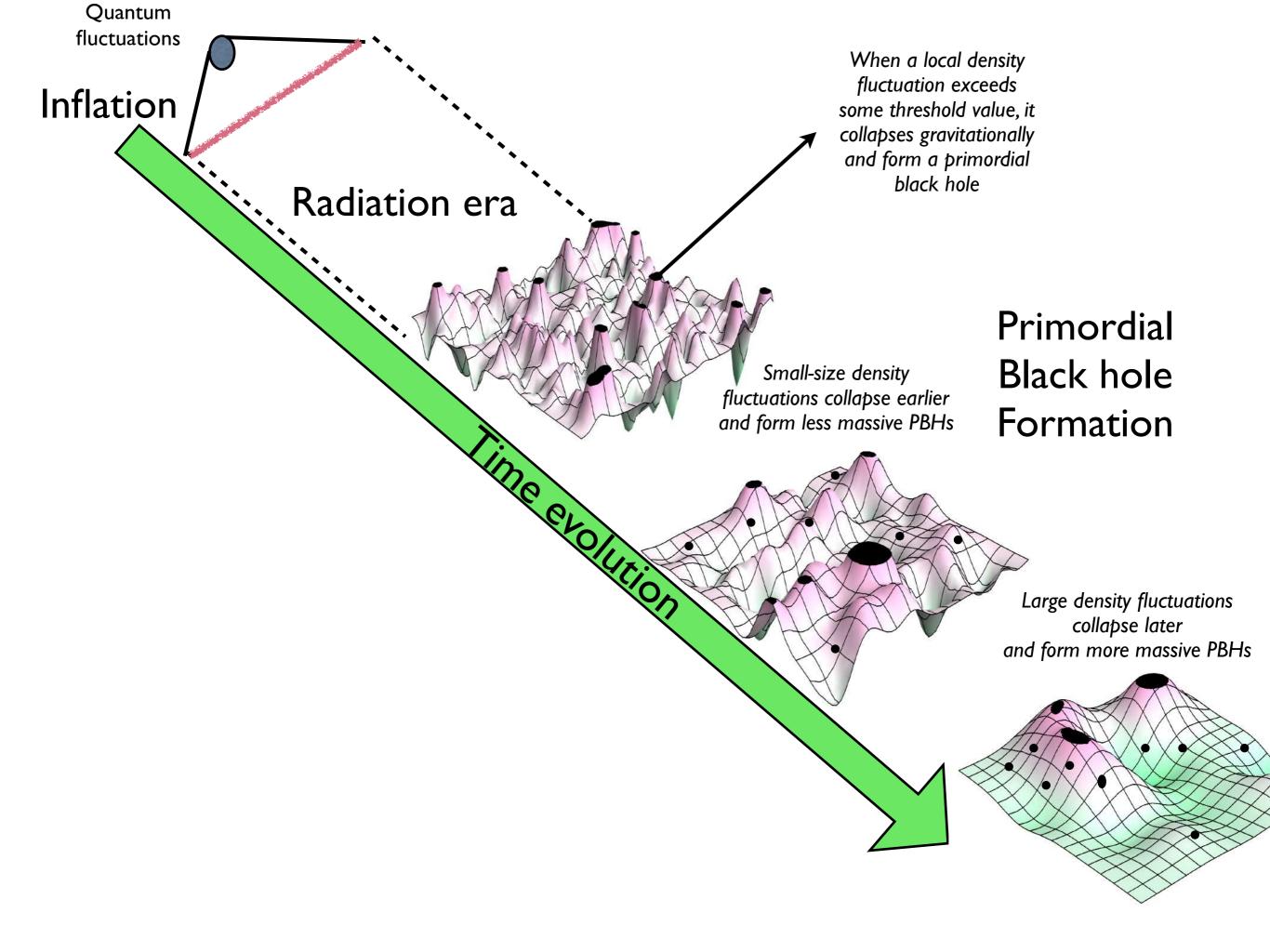
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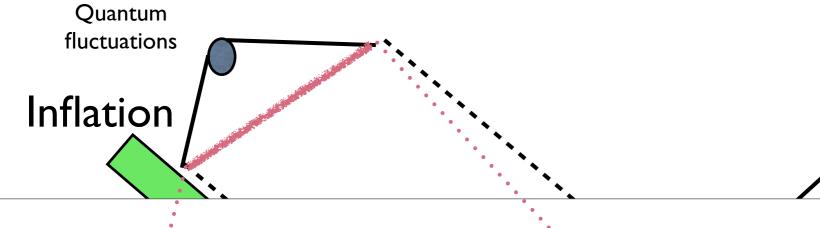


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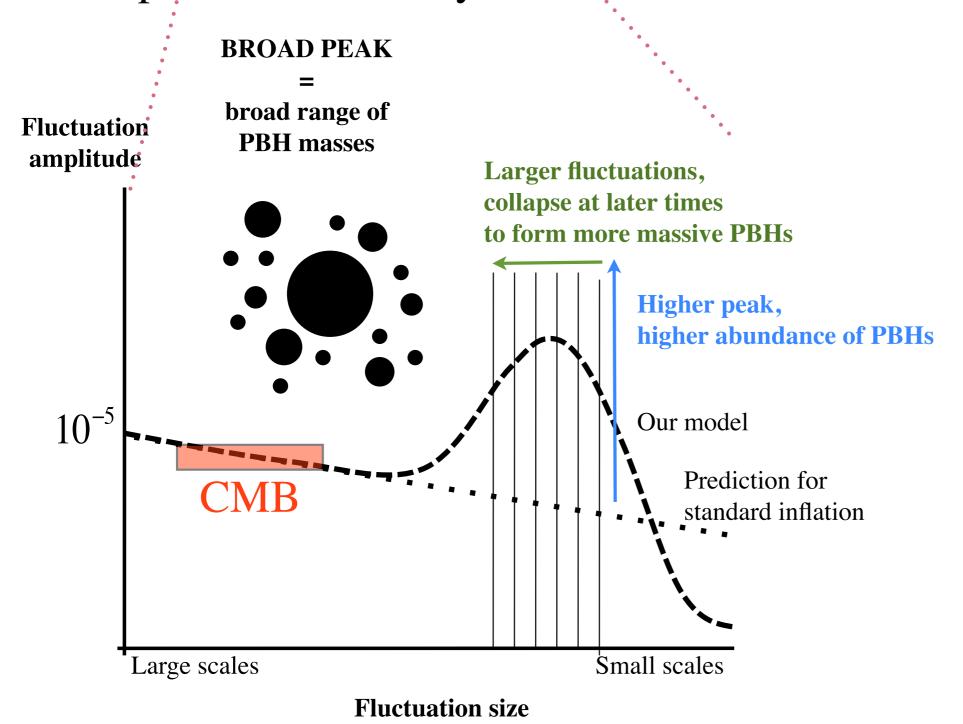
Segue I constraints cannot be simply extrapolated to the broad case





When a local density fluctuation exceeds some threshold value, it collapses gravitationally and form a primordial

Spectrum of density fluctuations after inflation



Primordial
Black hole
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Large density fluctuations collapse later nd form more massive PBHs

