

Exotic(Dark) Compact Object Searches with Extreme Mass Ratio Inspirals

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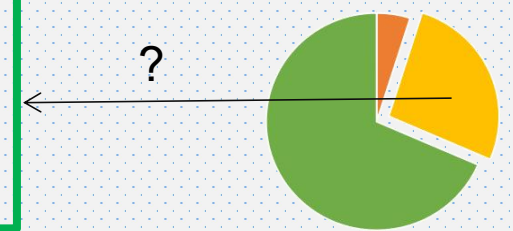
Ordinary and Exotic Compact Objects

Ordinary

- Neutron Stars
- White Dwarfs
- Black Holes

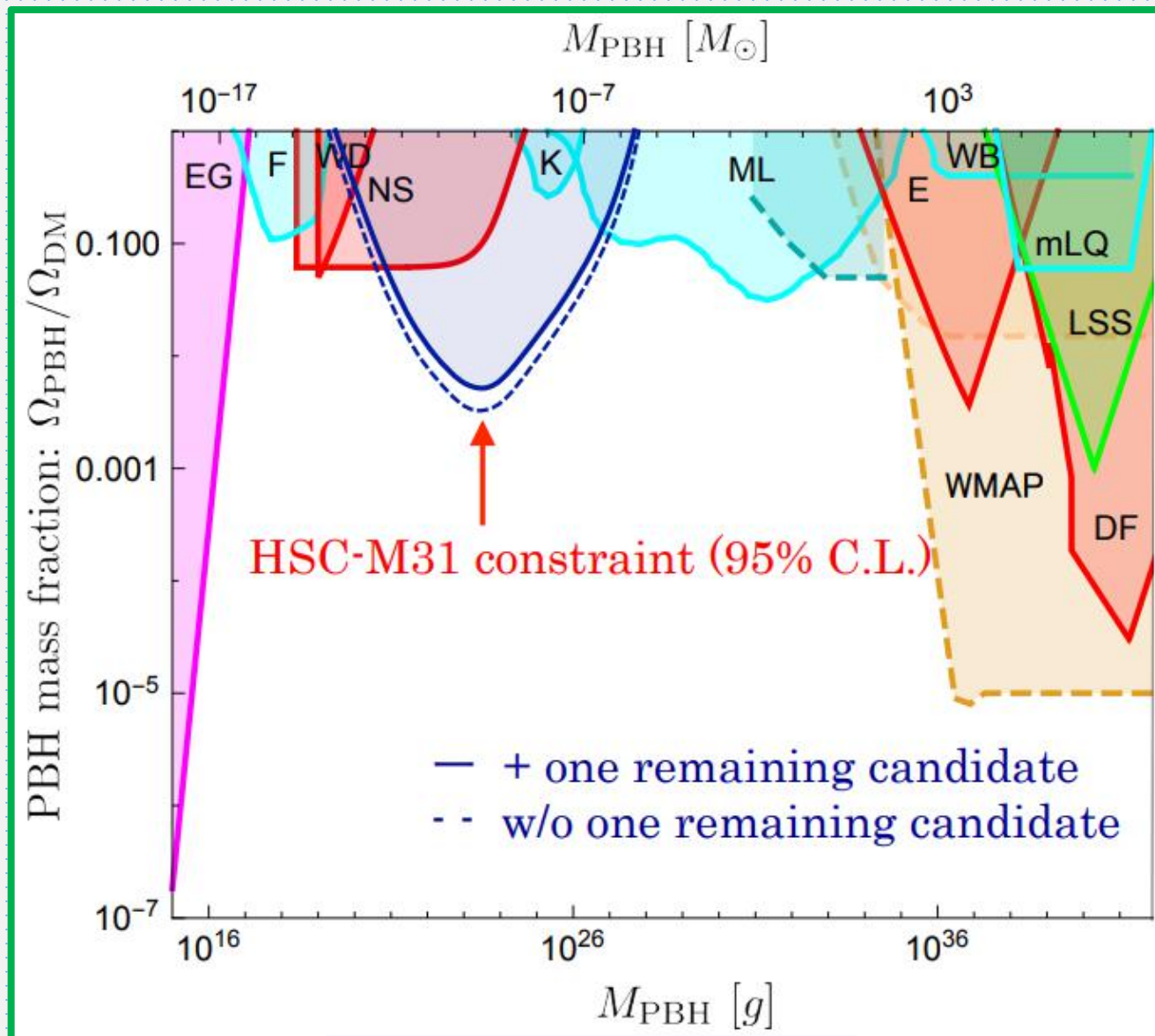
Exotic

- Neutron Stars
- White Dwarfs
- Black Holes
- Primordial Black Holes
- Boson Stars
- Quark Stars
- ...



$$C = \frac{G M}{c^2 R}$$

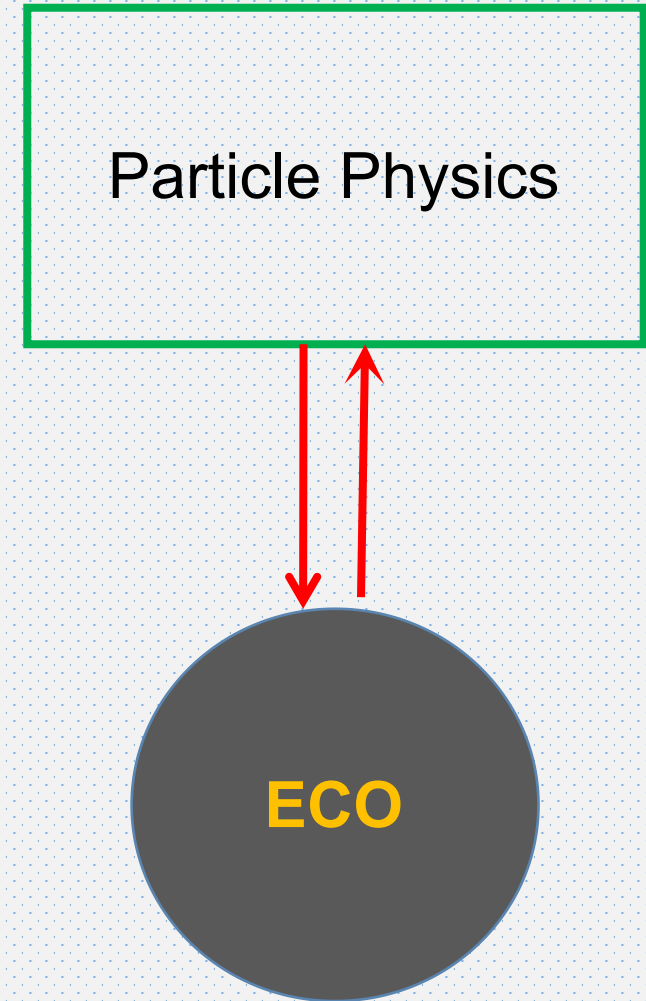
Primordial Black Holes



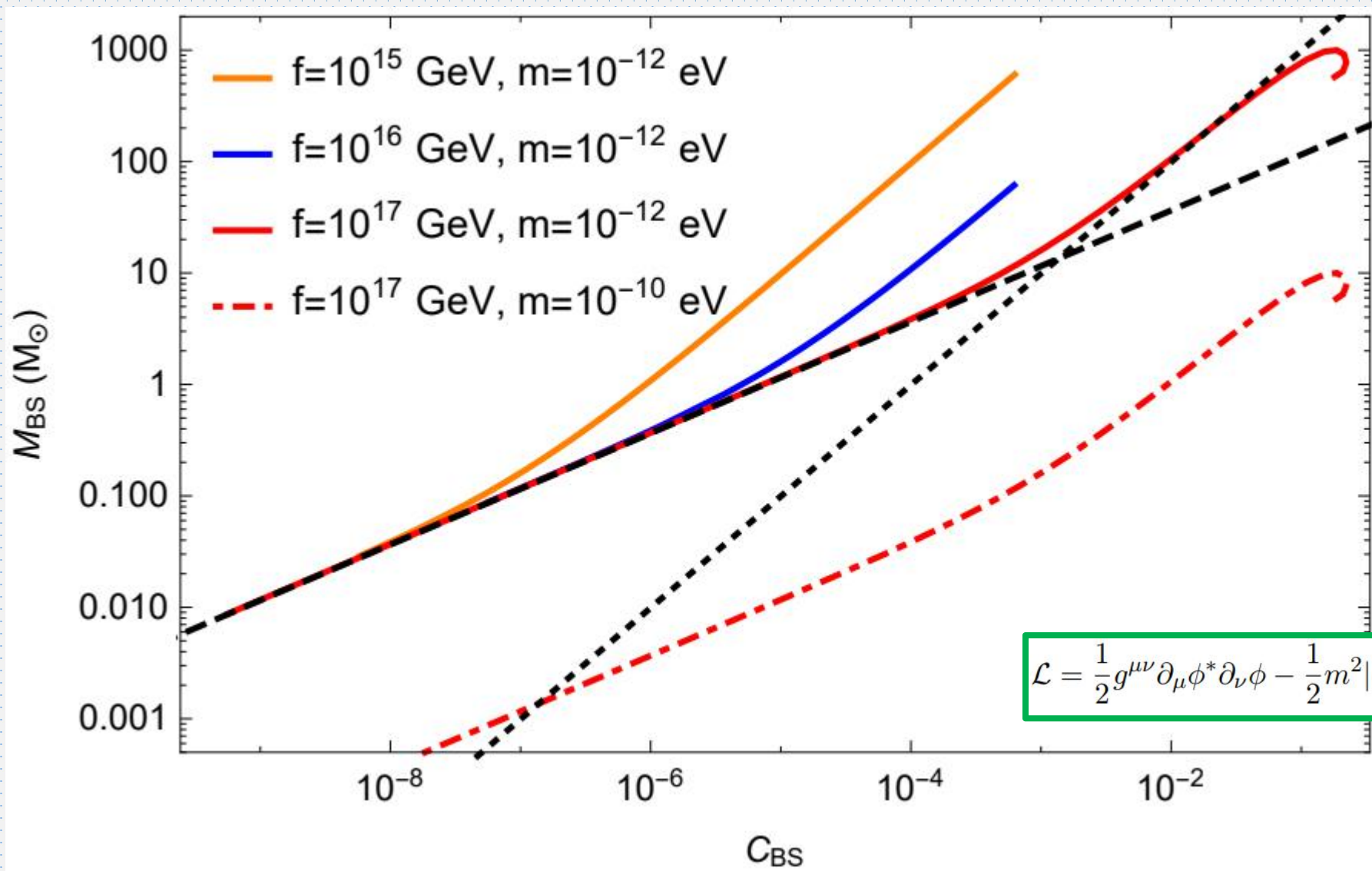
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Boson Stars

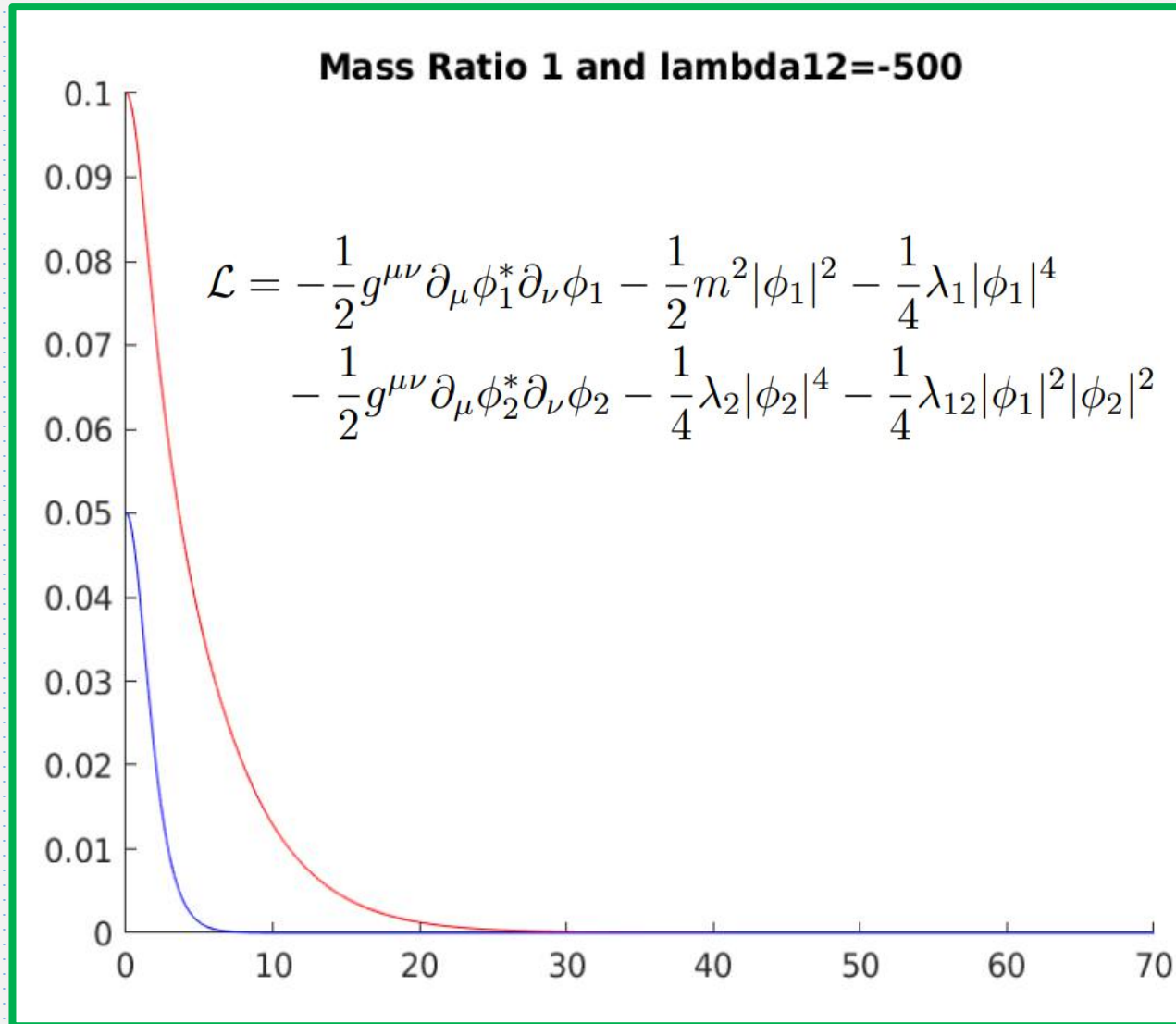
- (Mini)Boson Star(self-interactions or not)
- Solitonic Boson Star(specific potential)
- Oscillaton(real scalar field)
- Proca Star(massive vector)
- Axion Stars(dense or dilute)



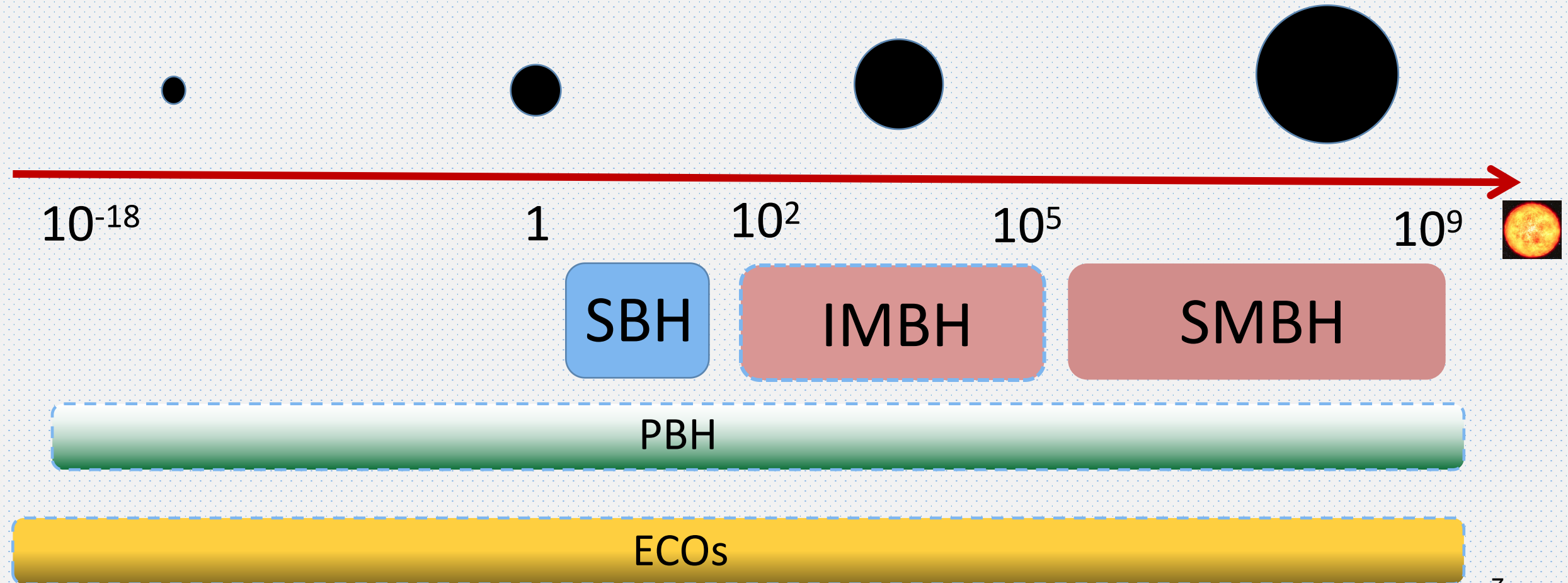
Boson Stars: One Scalar



Boson Stars: Two Scalars

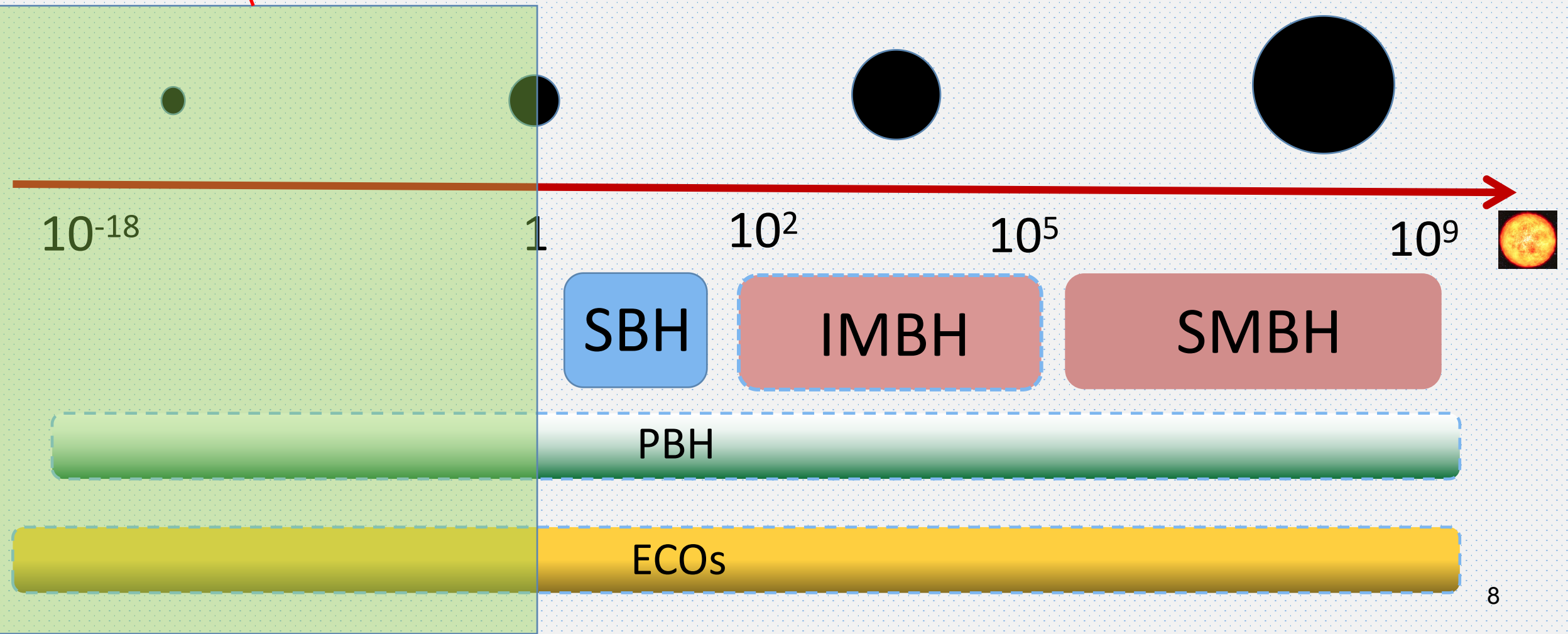


ECO Mass

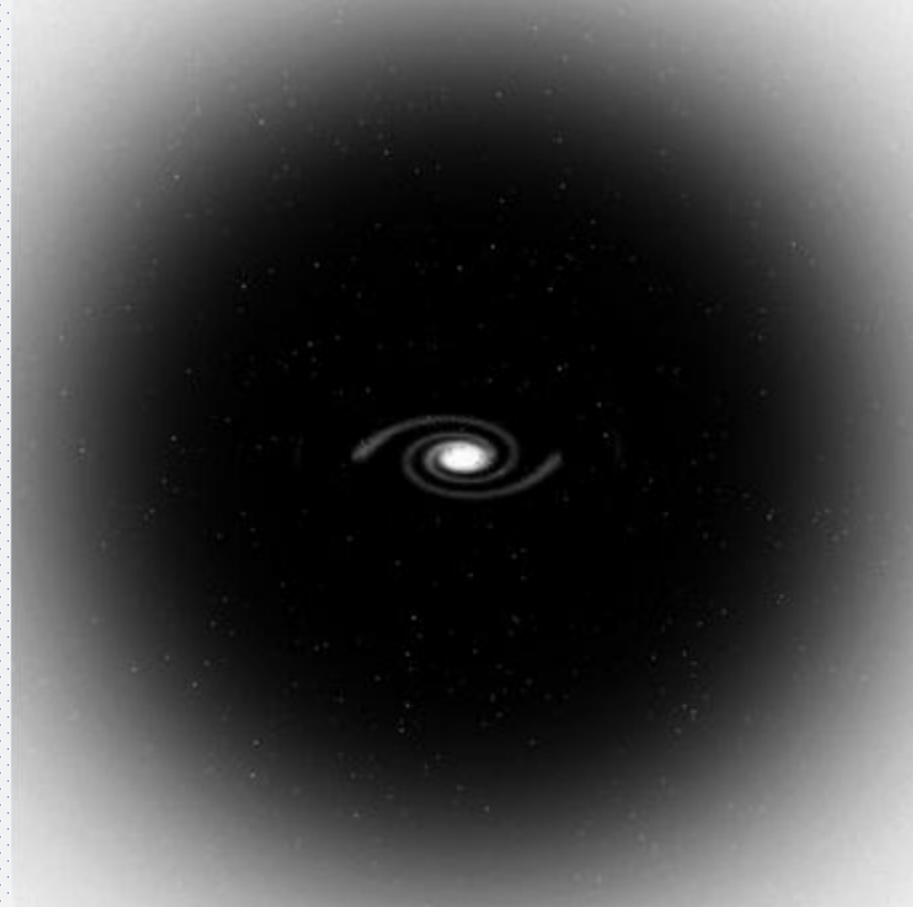


ECO Mass

- background free from ordinary COs
- large number density

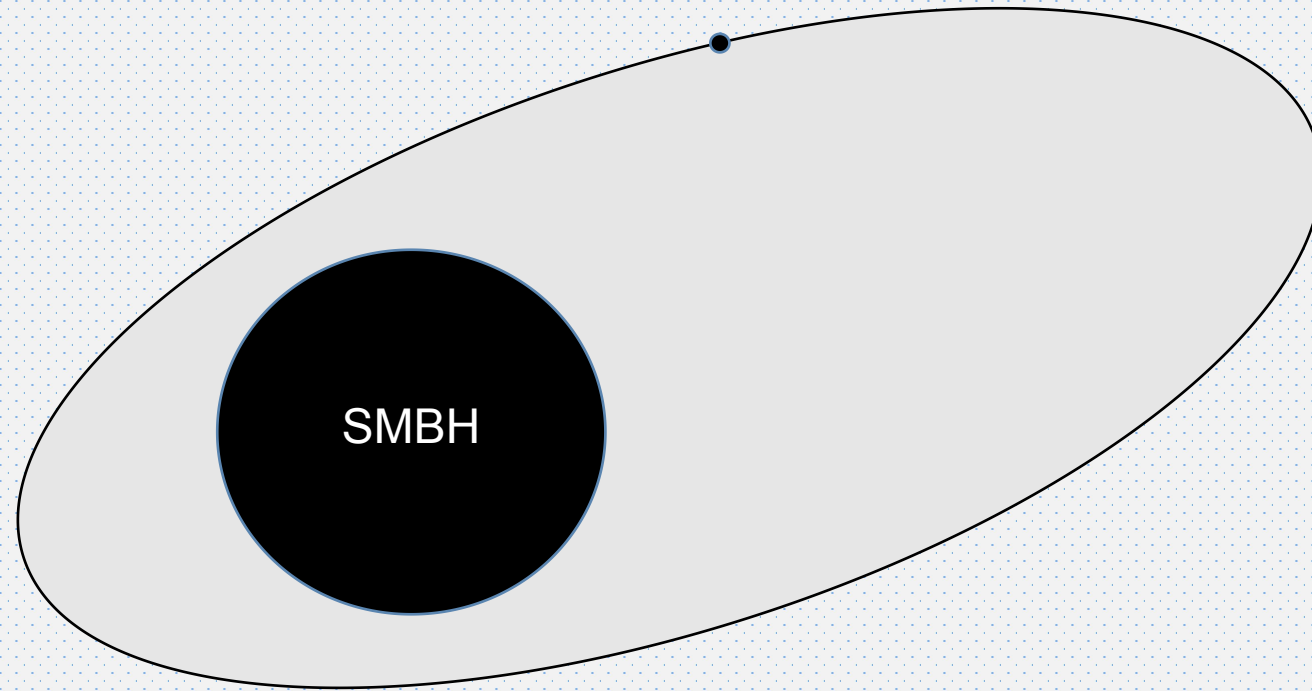


Extreme Mass Ratio Inspiral

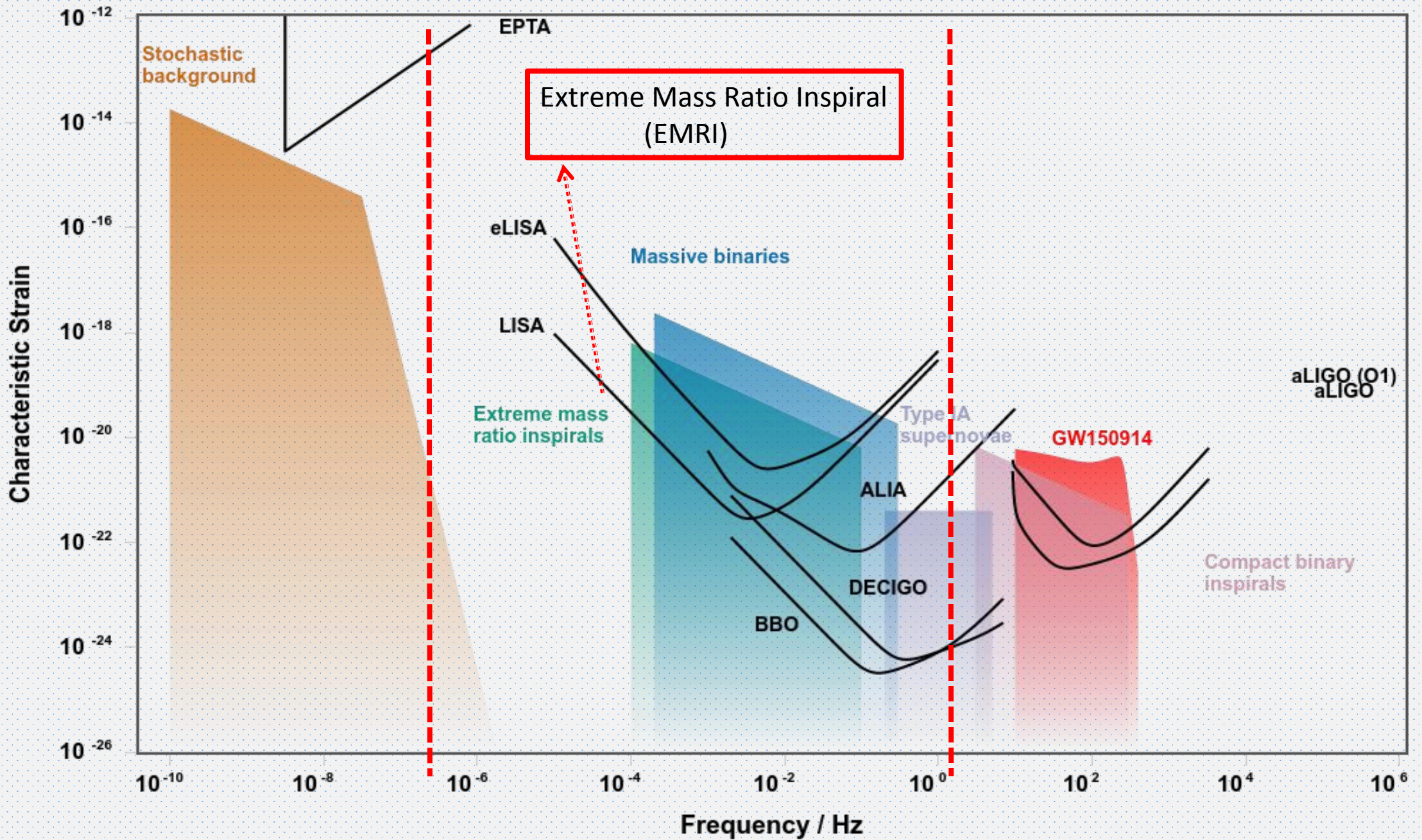


<http://archive.ncsa.illinois.edu/Cyberia/Cosmos/RotationsReckon.html>

Extreme Mass Ratio Inspiral



● $m/M \ll 1$ (e.g., $10/10^6$)



Gravitational Waves from Extreme Mass Ratio Inspiral

- Signal is **long-lasting**, large SNR even for sub-solar mass ECO
- Parameters can be determined very **precisely**. (e.g., 10^{-5})
- For much sub-solar mass PBH, once detected, we know it is not Stellar BH.

Signal-to-Noise Ratio

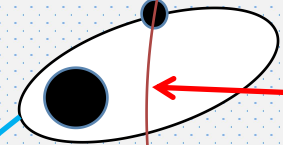
SNR = 20

$$\text{SNR}^2 = \frac{\mathcal{S}^2}{\mathcal{N}^2} = \sum_m \int \left[\frac{h_{c,m}(f_m)}{h_n(f_m)} \right]^2 d \ln f_m$$

Matched-filtering

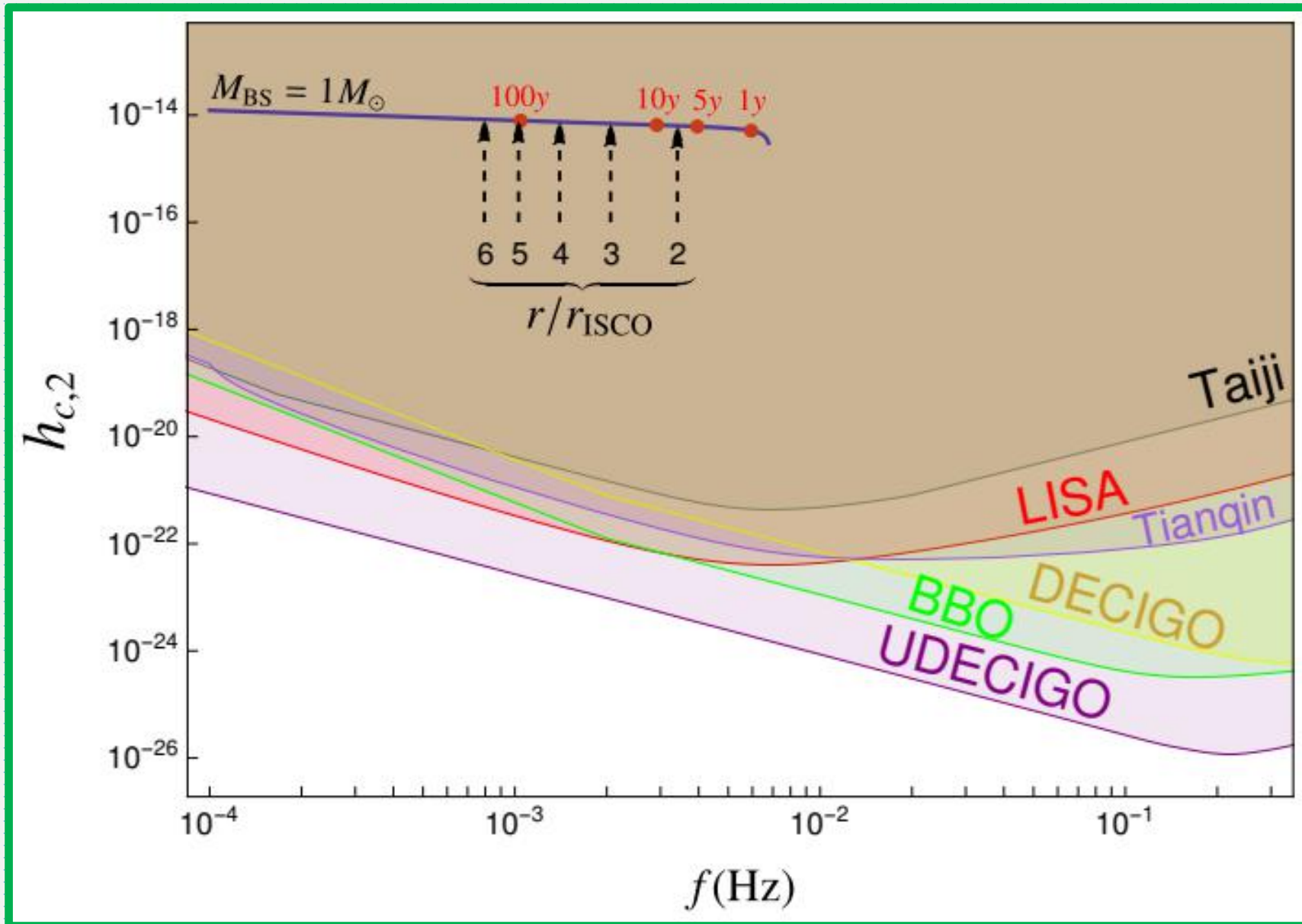
Noise

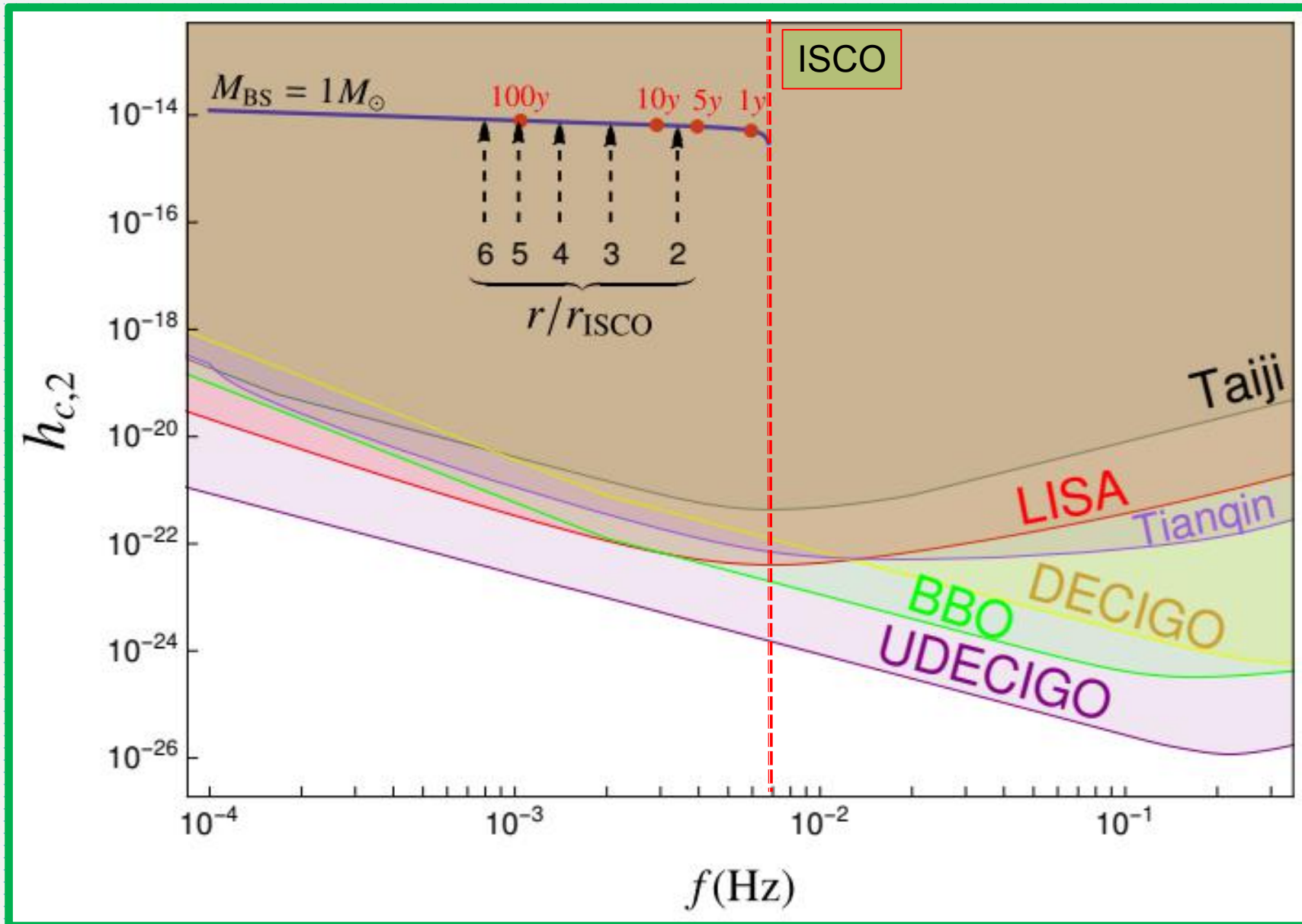
EMRI



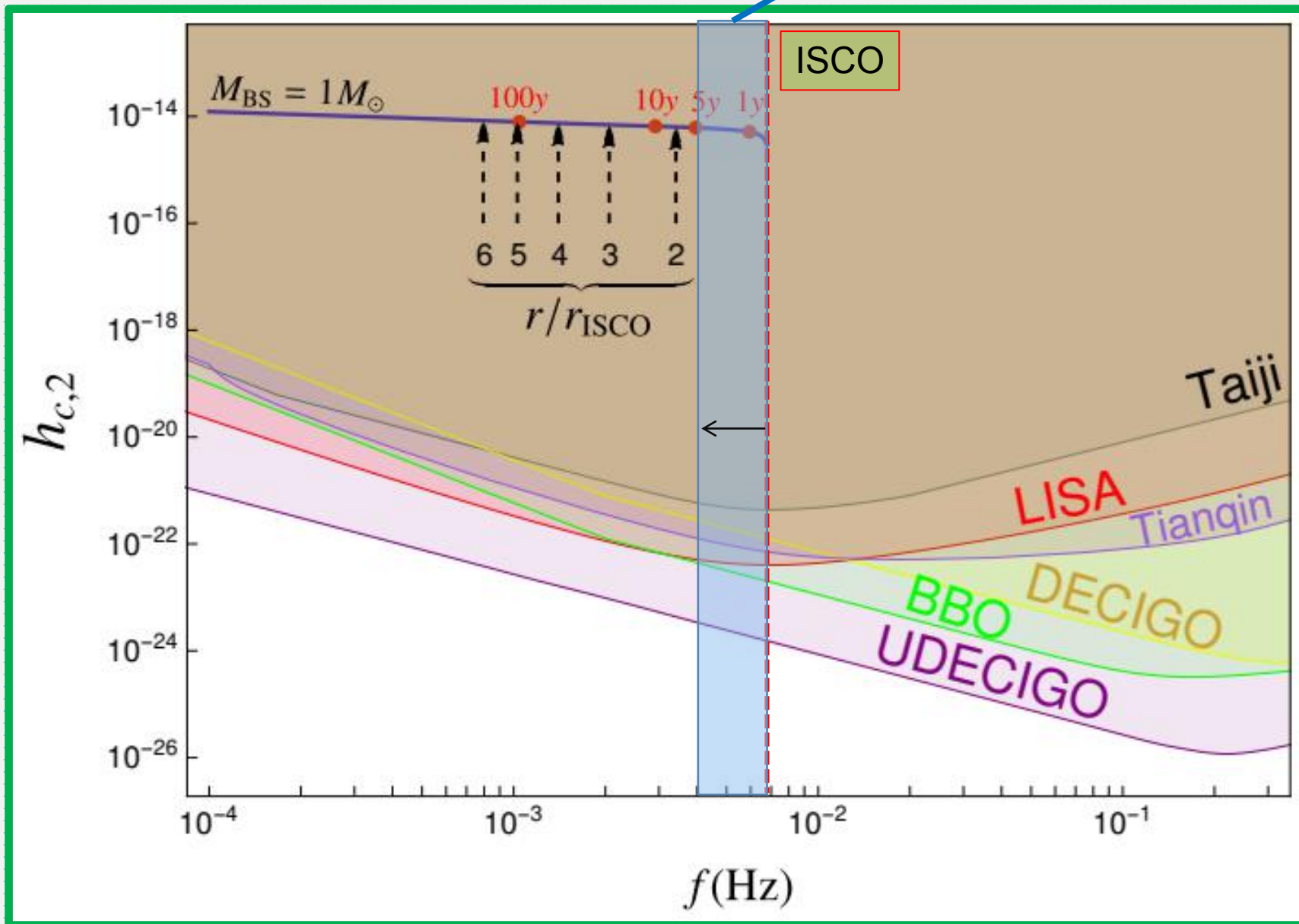
r_{\max}

detector

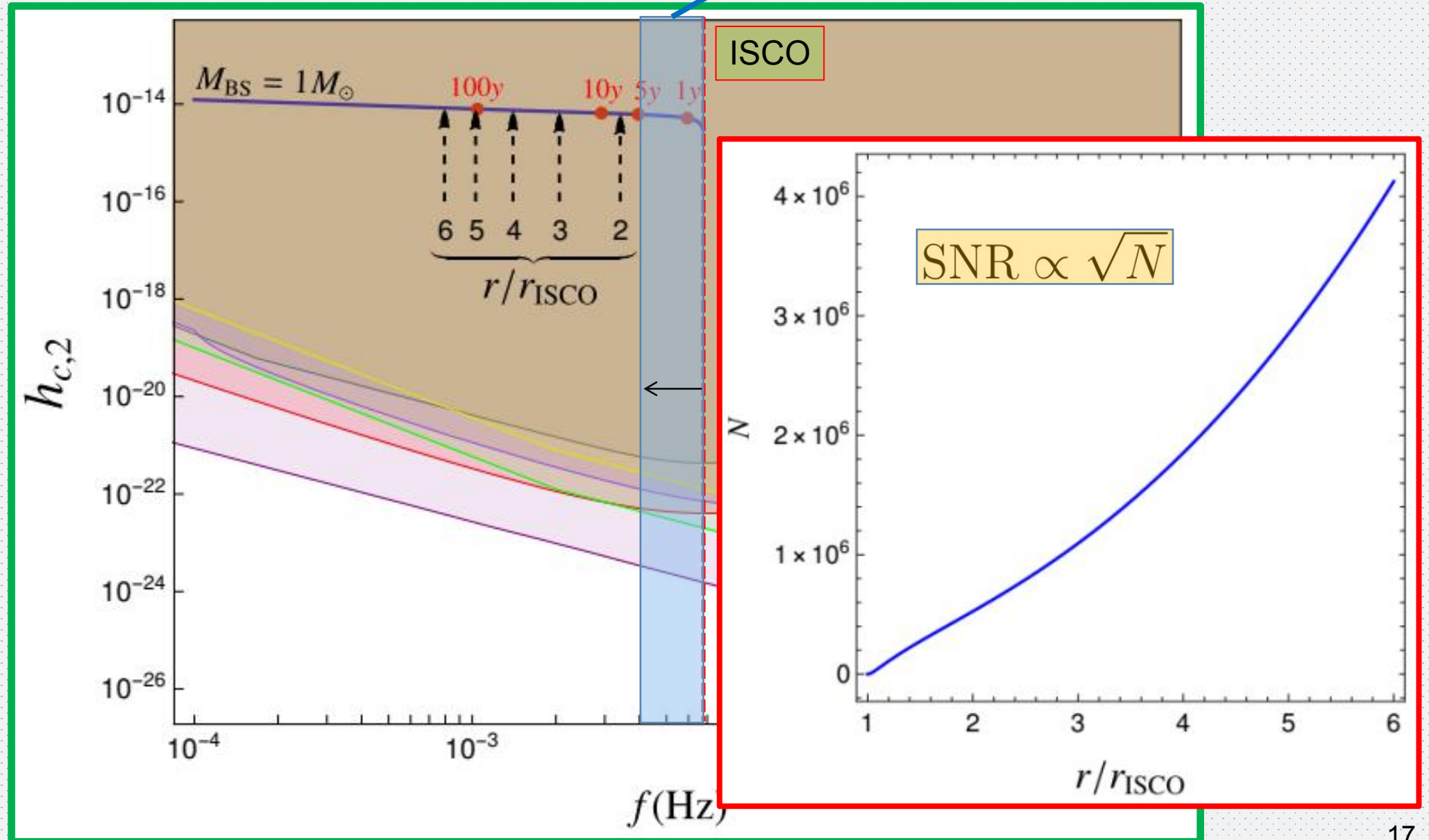


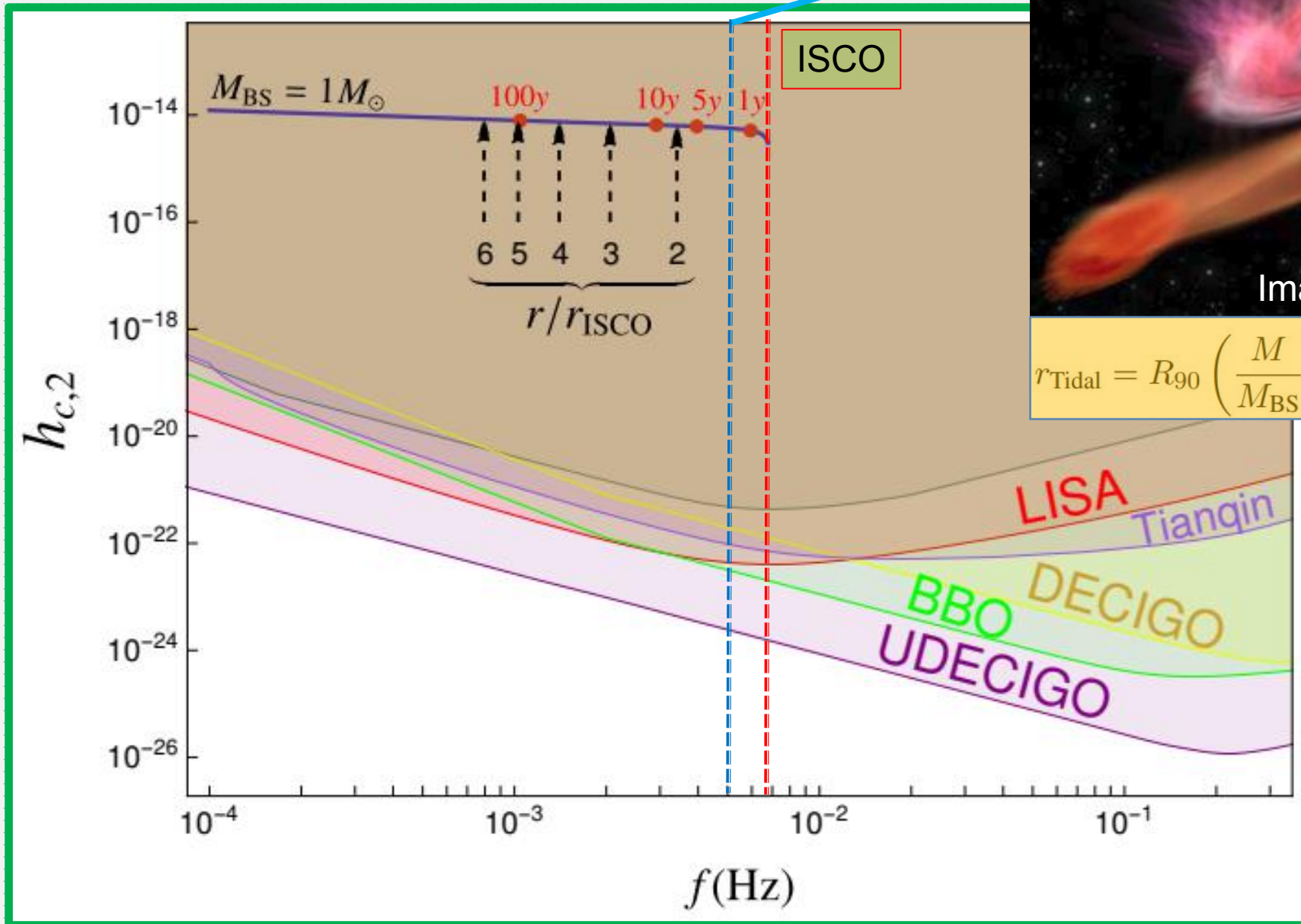


5-years observation time

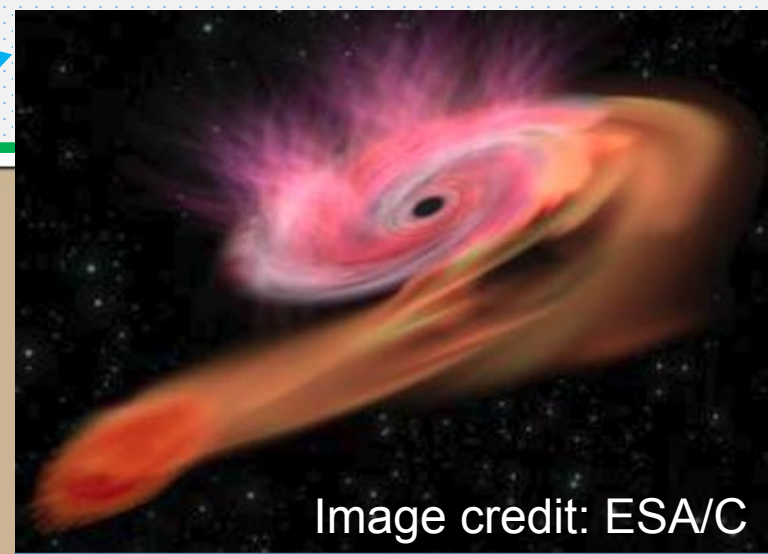


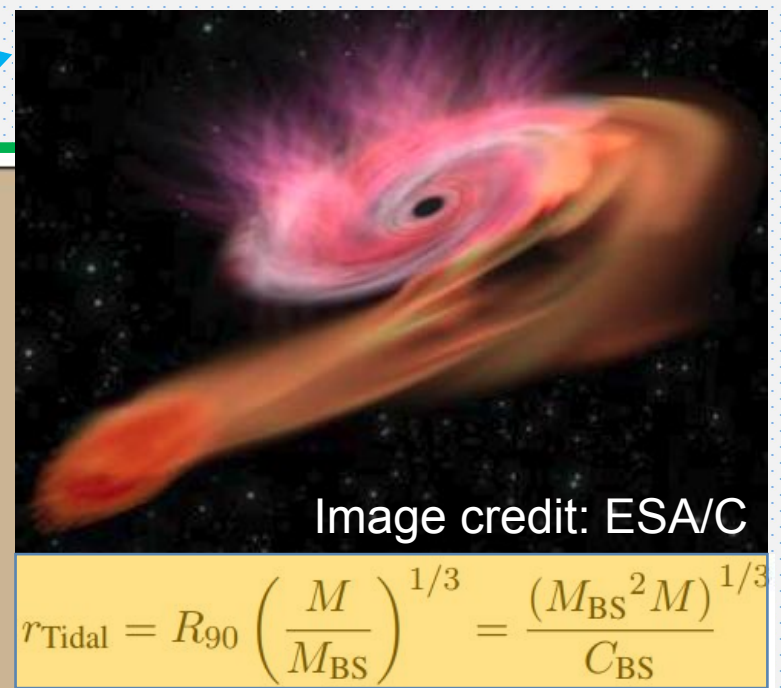
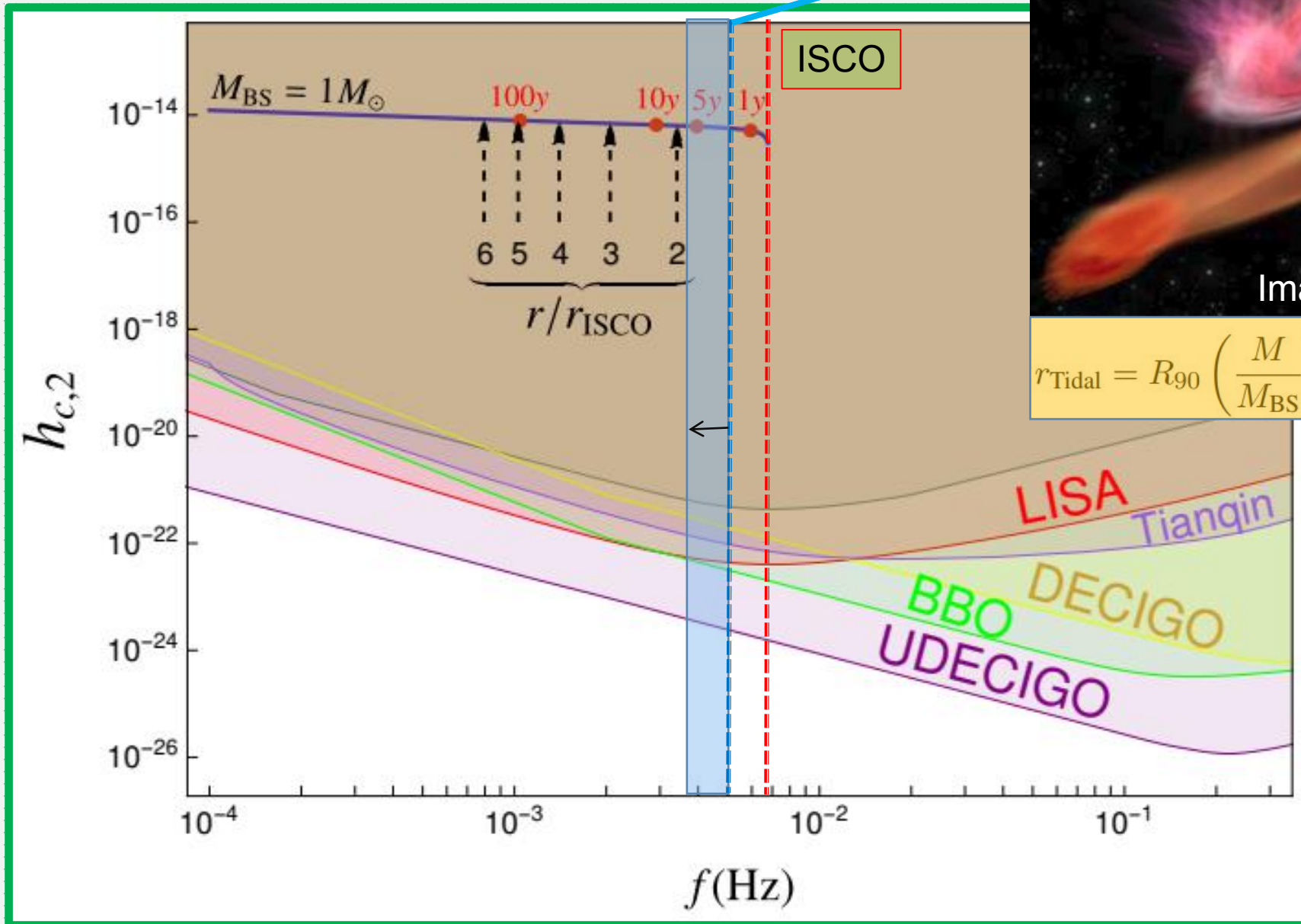
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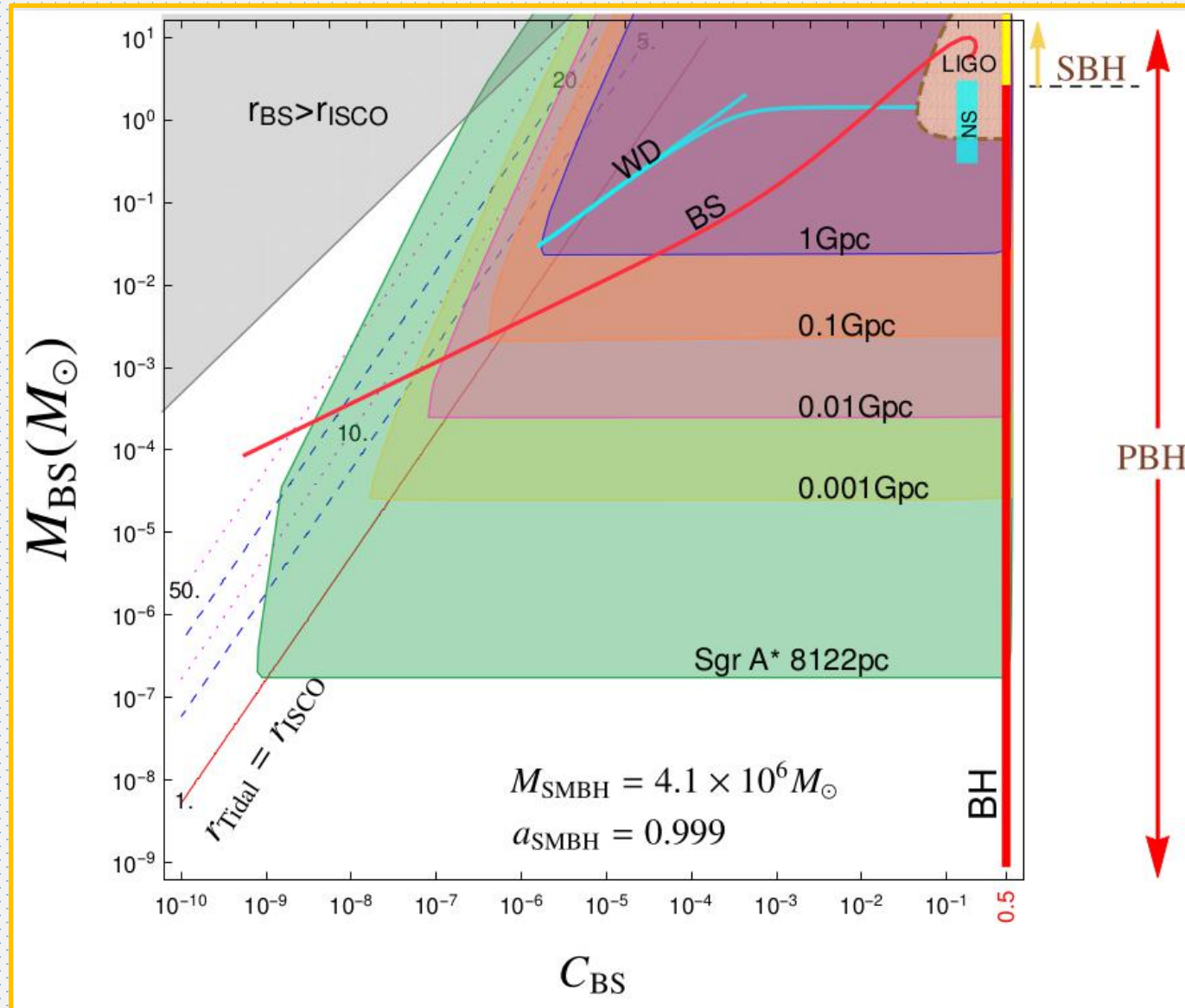


$$r_{\text{Tidal}} = R_{90} \left(\frac{M}{M_{BS}} \right)^{1/3} = \frac{(M_{BS}^2 M)^{1/3}}{C_{BS}}$$

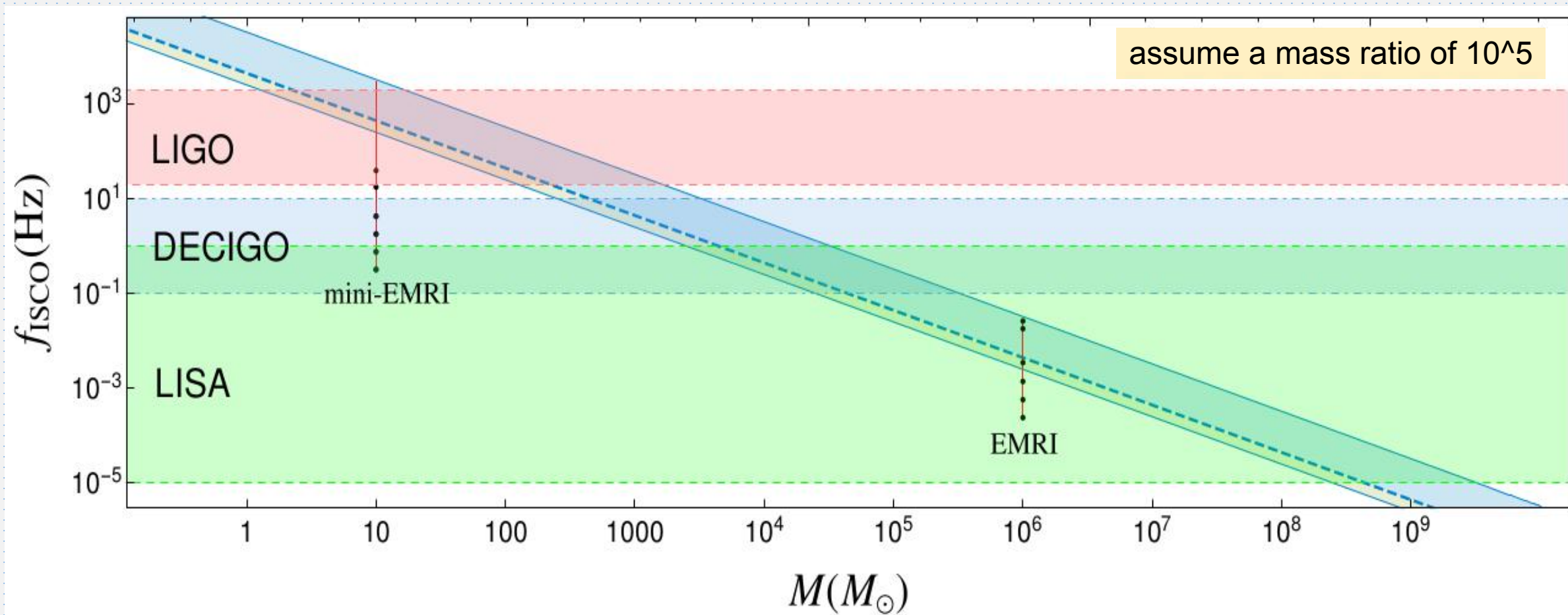




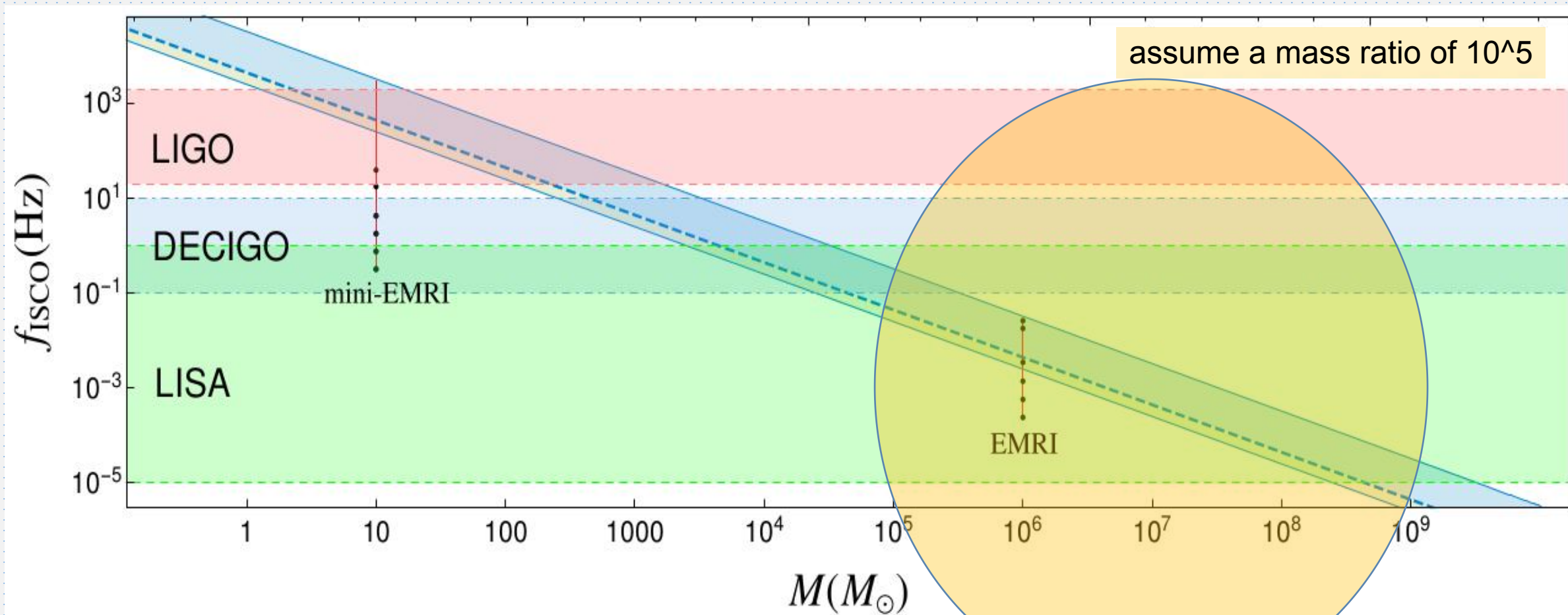
Prospect of ECO Detection with GW from EMRI



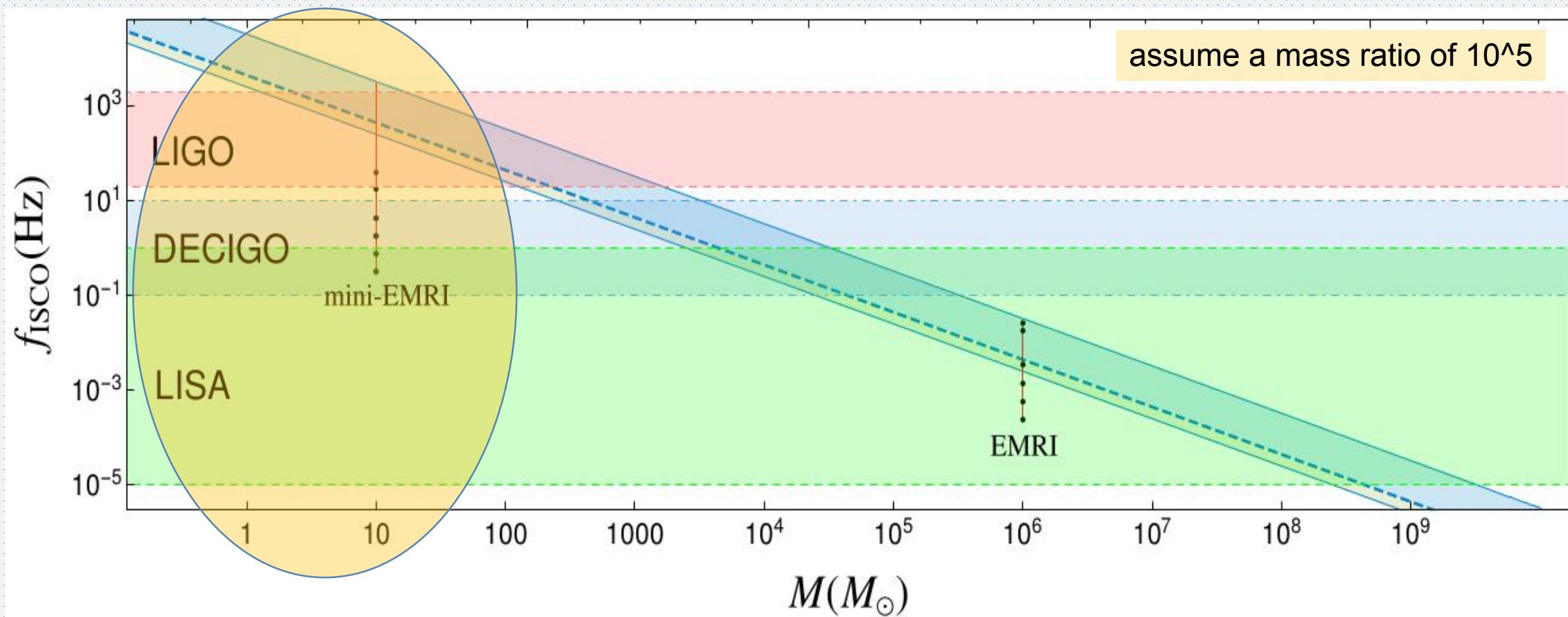
EMRI in LIGO Data



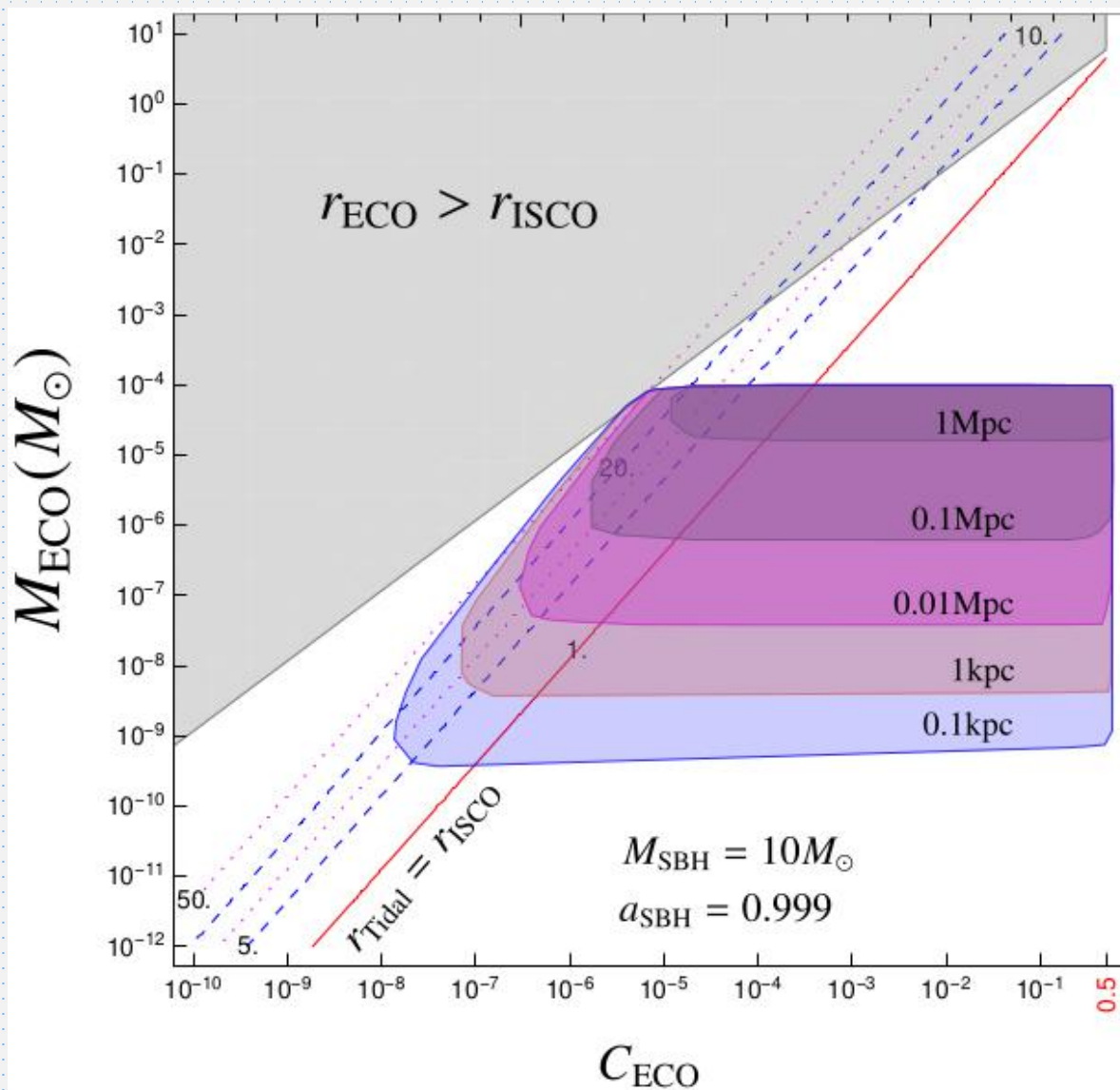
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200 hours

- Nearest NS: ~76 - 306 pc
- Nearest WD: ~3pc
- Nearest SBH: ~1kpc

EM Counterparts

- Luminous ECO?
- Collision with other stars
- Tidal Disruption Events(more promising)



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Summary

- EMRI is a powerful way of probing ECOs
- Future space-based GW detectors might discover sub-solar mass ECOs.

Thanks!