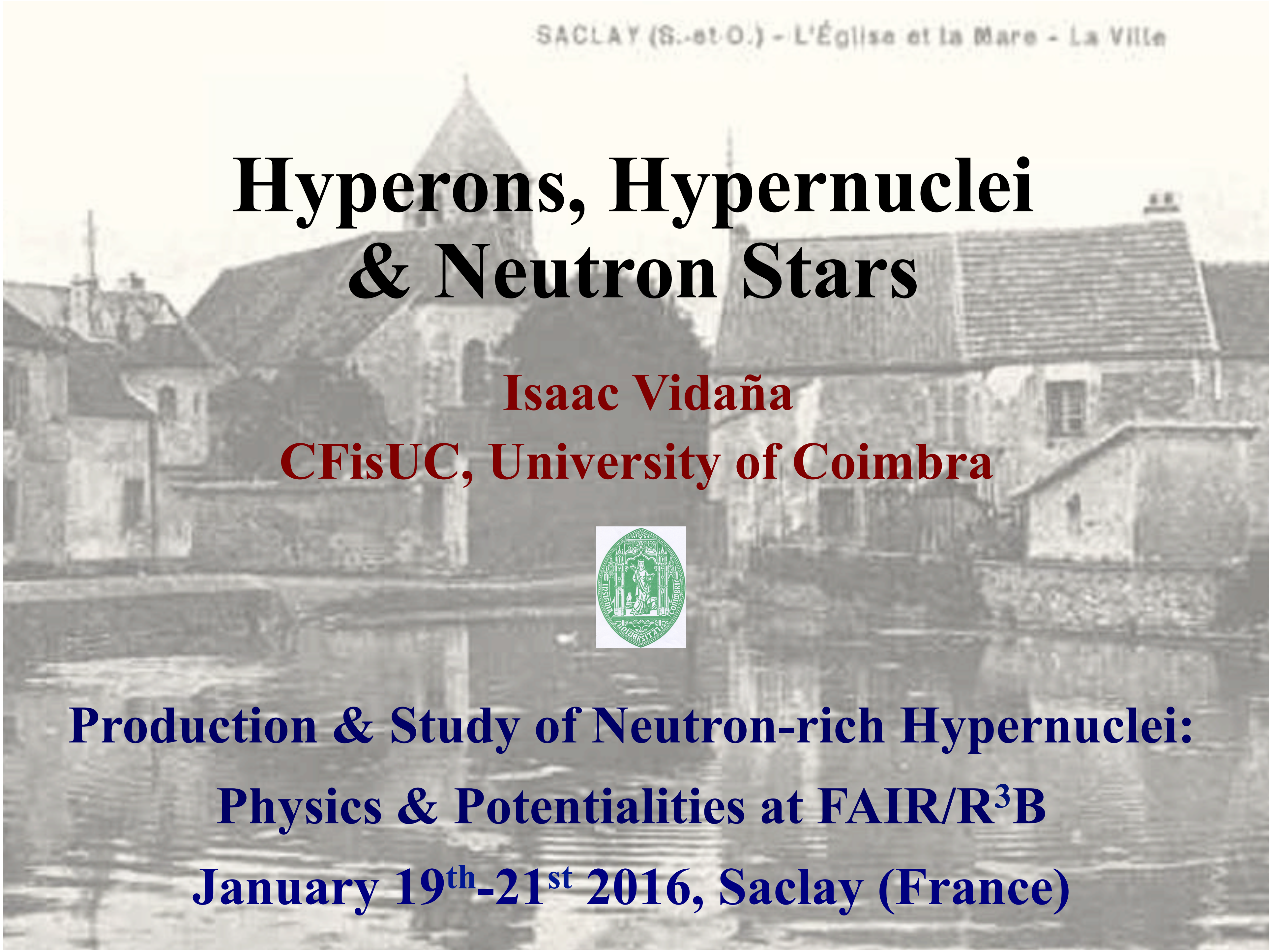


Hyperons, Hypernuclei & Neutron Stars

Isaac Vidaña
CFisUC, University of Coimbra

Production & Study of Neutron-rich Hypernuclei:

Physics & Potentialities at FAIR/R^{3}B

January 19th-21st 2016, Saclay (France)

Outline of the talk

- Introduction to Neutron Star Phenomenology
- Role of Hyperons on Neutron Star Properties
- Lab Constraints of the Hypernuclear EoS

Neutron stars are different things for different people

- ✧ For astronomers are very little stars "visible" as radio pulsars or sources of X- and γ-rays.

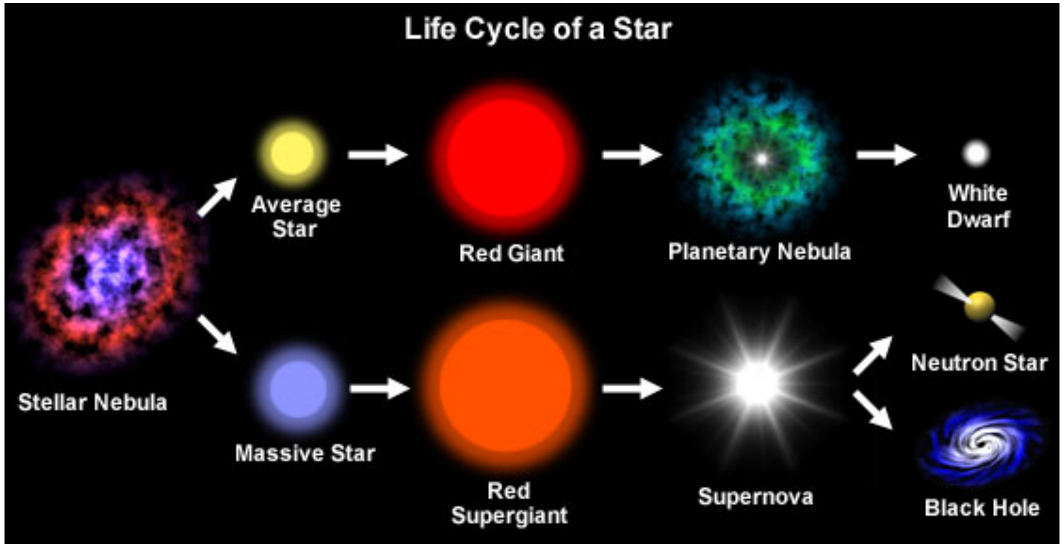
- ✧ For particle physicists are neutrino sources (when they born) and probably the only places in the Universe where deconfined quark matter may be abundant.

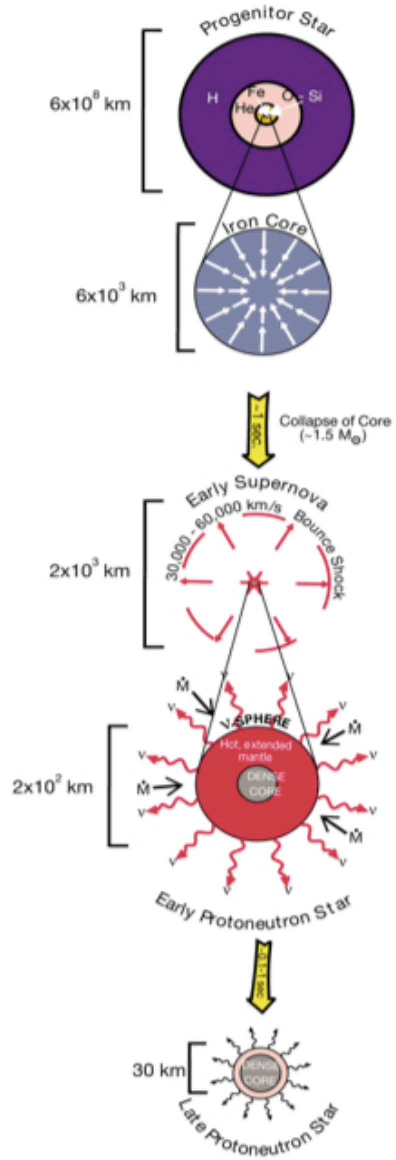
- ✧ For cosmologists are "almost" black holes.

- ✧ For nuclear physicists & the participants of this workshop are the biggest neutron-rich hypernuclei of the Universe ($A \sim 10^{56}$-10^{57}, $R \sim 10$ km, $M \sim 1$-$2\ M_{\odot}$).

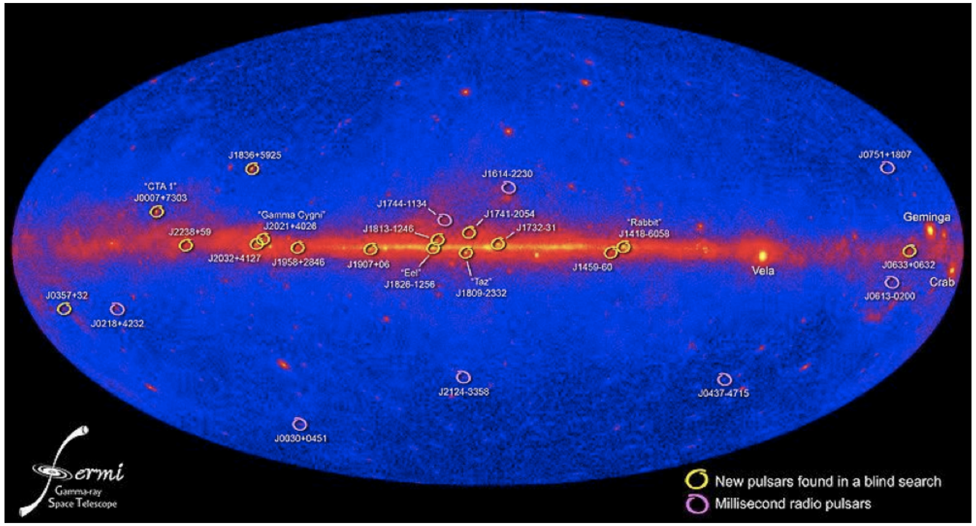
But everybody agrees that …

Neutron stars are a type of stellar compact remnant that can result from the gravitational collapse of a massive star ($8\ M_\odot < M < 25\ M_\odot$) during a Type II, Ib or Ic supernova event.





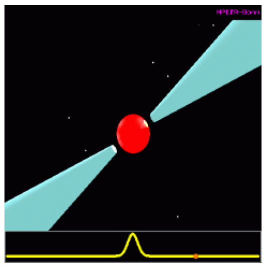
Most NS are observed as pulsars. Nowadays more than 2000 pulsars are known (~ 1900 Radio PSRs (141 in binary systems), ~ 40 X-ray PSRs & ~ 60 γ-ray PSRs)



http://www.phys.ncku.edu.tw/~astrolab/mirrors/apod_e/ap090709.html

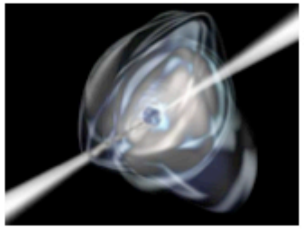
Observables

- Period (P, dP/dt)
- Masses
- Luminosity
- Temperature
- Magnetic Field
- Gravitational Waves (future)

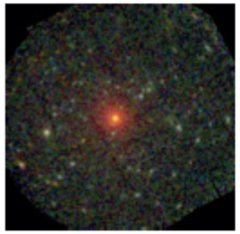


http://pulsar.ca.astro.it/pulsar/Figs

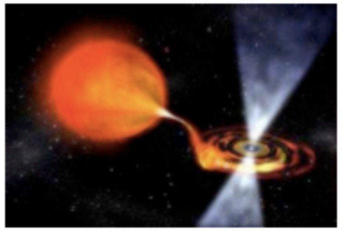
The 1001 Astrophysical Faces of Neutron Stars



Anomalous X-ray Pulsars

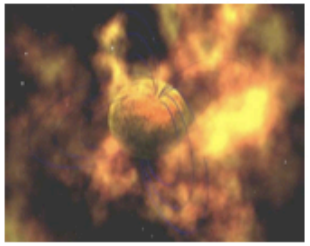


dim isolated neutron stars



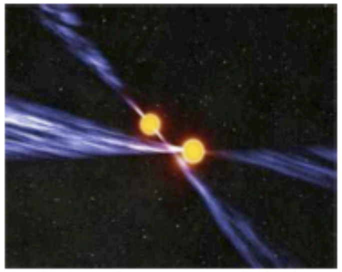
X-ray binaries

bursting pulsars

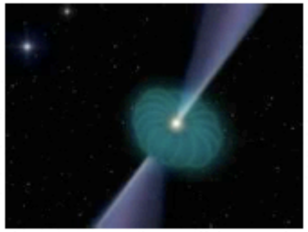


Soft Gamma Repeaters

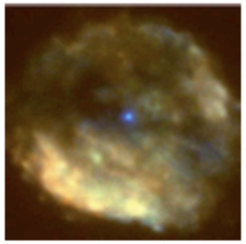
pulsars



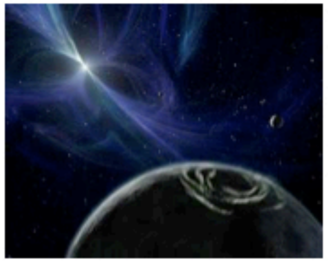
binary pulsars



Rotating Radio Transients



Compact Central Objects



planets around pulsar

Observation of Neutron Stars

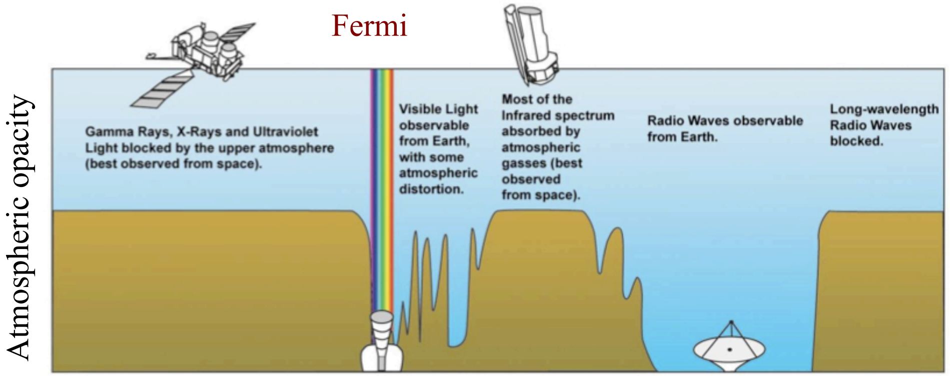
X- and γ-ray telescopes

Chandra

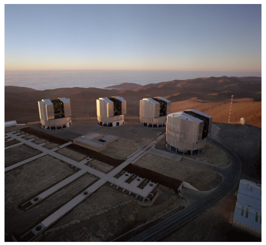
Fermi

Space telescopes

HST (Hubble)



Optical telescopes



VLT (Atacama, Chile)

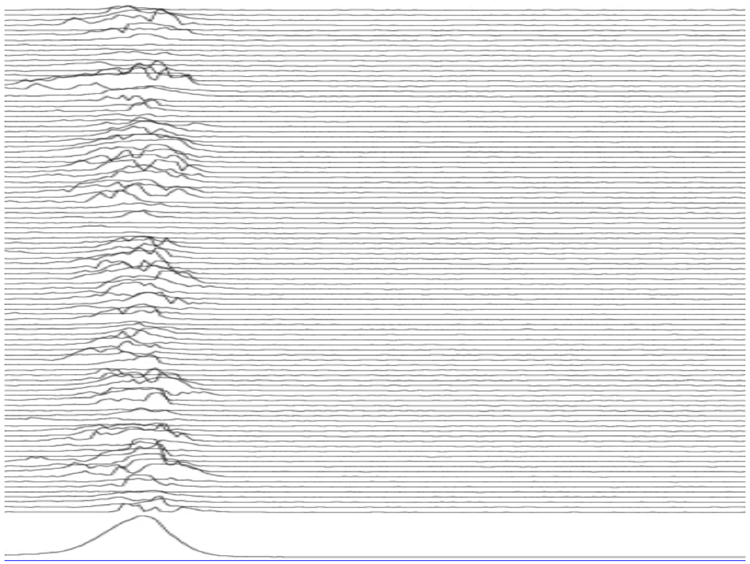
Radio telescopes

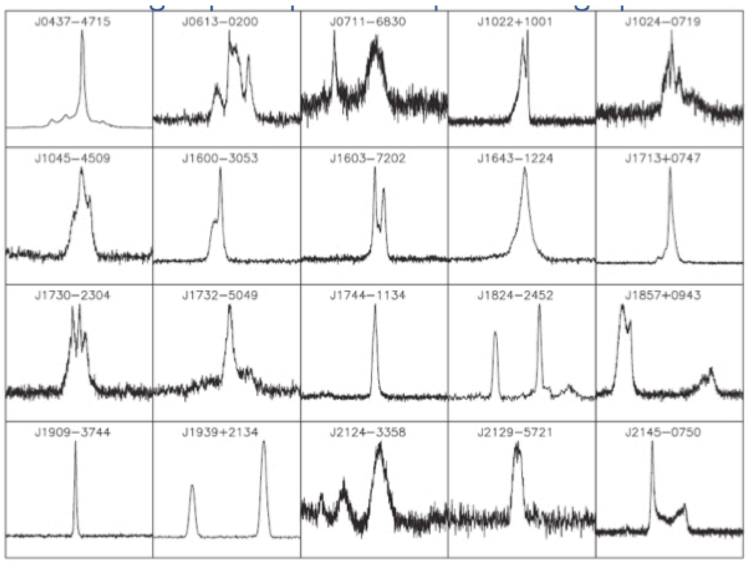
Arecibo (Puerto Rico): d= 305 m

Green Banks (USA): d= 100 m

Nançay (France): d ~ 94 m

The Fingerprint of a Pulsar





Individual pulses are very different. But the average over 100 or more pulses is extremely stable and specific of each pulsar

✧ Top: 100 single pulses from the pulsar PSR B0950+08 (P=0.253 s) showing the pulse-to-pulse variability in shape and intensity

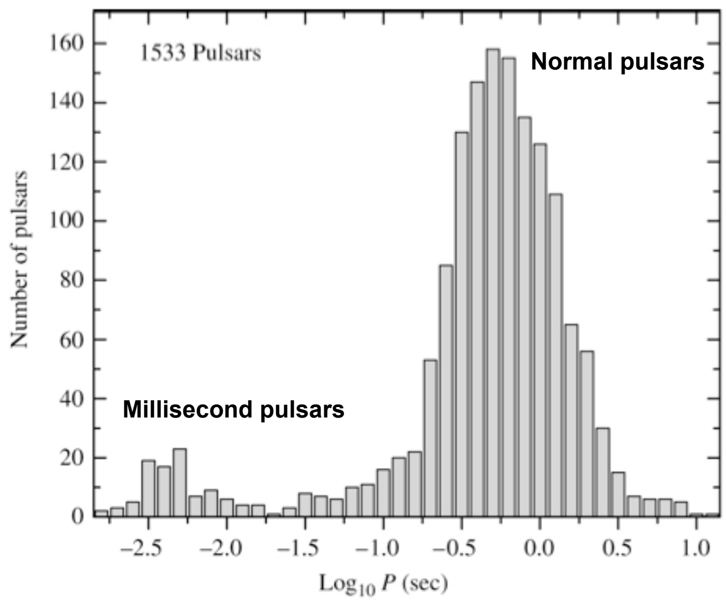
✧ Bottom: Average profiles of several pulsars

Hobbs et al., Pub Astr. Soc. Aust., 202, 28 (2011)

Pulsar Rotational Period

The distribution of the rotational period of pulsars shows two clear peaks that indicate the existence of two types of pulsars

- normal pulsars with P ~ s
- millisecond pulsars with P ~ ms

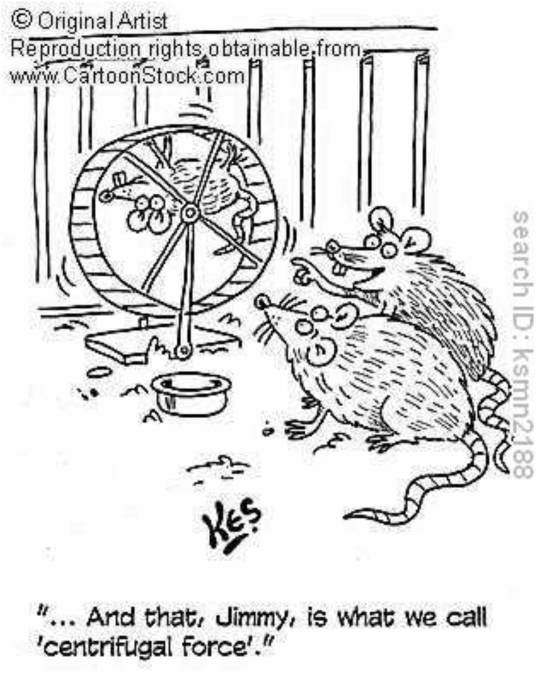


Globular cluster Terzan 5

- First millisecond pulsar discovered in 1982 (Arecibo)
- Nowadays more than 200 millisecond pulsars are known
- PSR J1748-2446ad discovered in 2005 is until know the fastest one with P=1.39 ms (716 Hz)

Minimum Rotational Period of a Neutron Star

Pulsar cannot spin arbitrarily fast. The absolute minimum rotational period is obtained when



Centrifugal Force = Gravitational Force

↓

Keplerian Frequency

In Newtonian Gravity

$$P_{\min} = 2\pi\sqrt{\frac{R^3}{GM}} \approx 0.55\left(\frac{M_{sun}}{M}\right)^{1/2}\left(\frac{R}{10km}\right)^{3/2} \quad ms$$

In General Relativity

$$P_{\min} = 0.96\left(\frac{M_{sun}}{M}\right)^{1/2}\left(\frac{R}{10km}\right)^{3/2} \quad ms$$

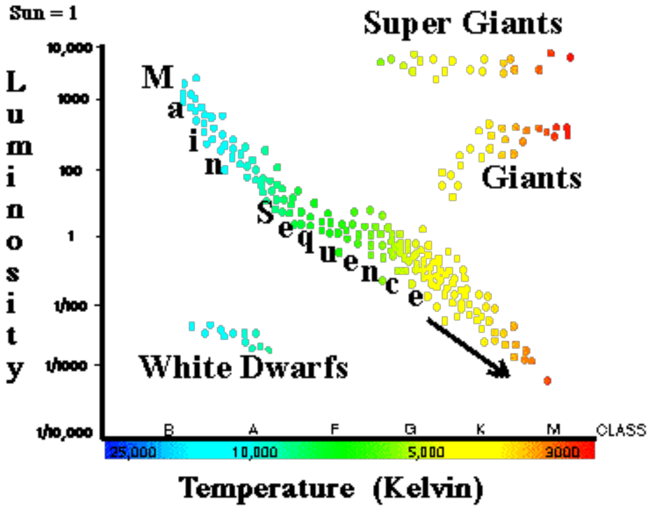
Actual record: PSR J1748-2446ad ➔ P=1.39595482 ms

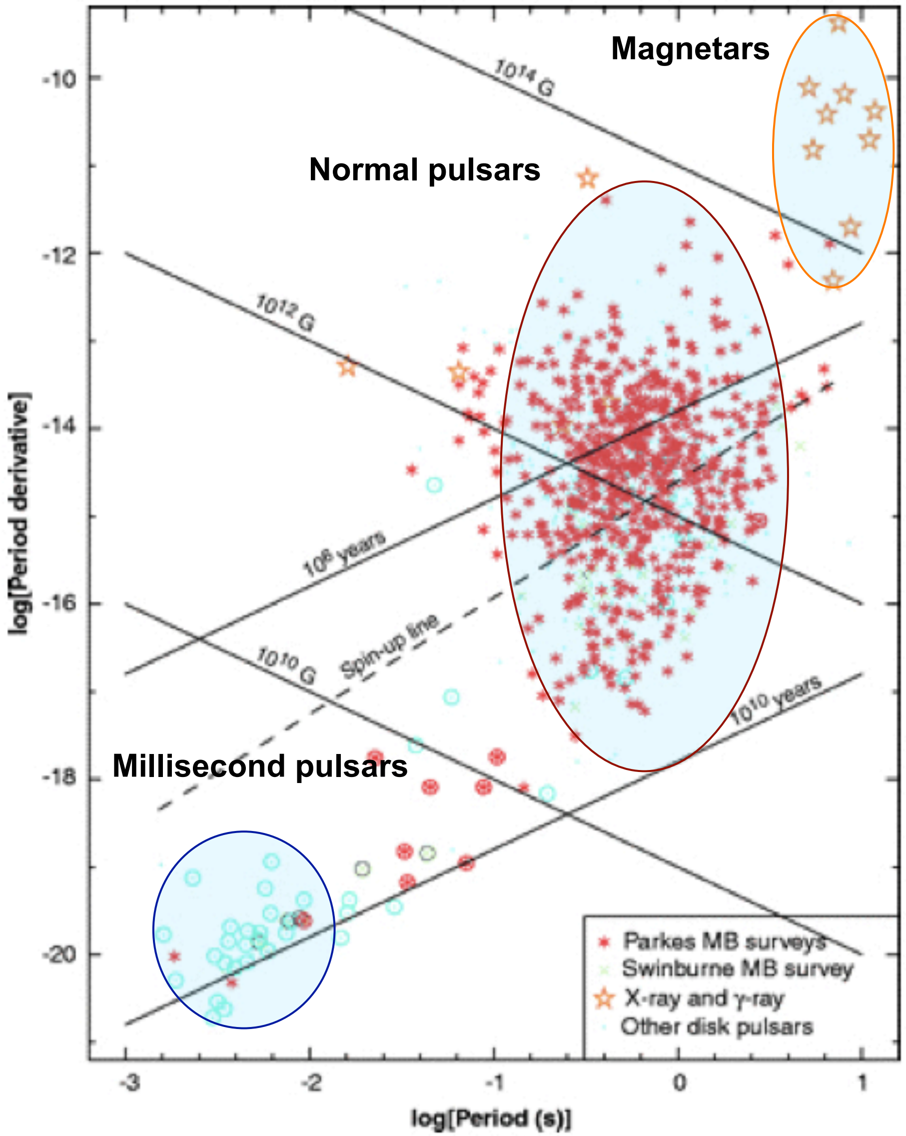
Pulsar distribution in the P-$\dot{P}$ plane

$$\log \dot{P} = \log\left[\frac{(2\pi)^2 R^6}{6c^3 I} B_P^2 \sin^2\alpha\right] - \log P$$

$$\log \dot{P} = \log P - \log(2\tau)$$

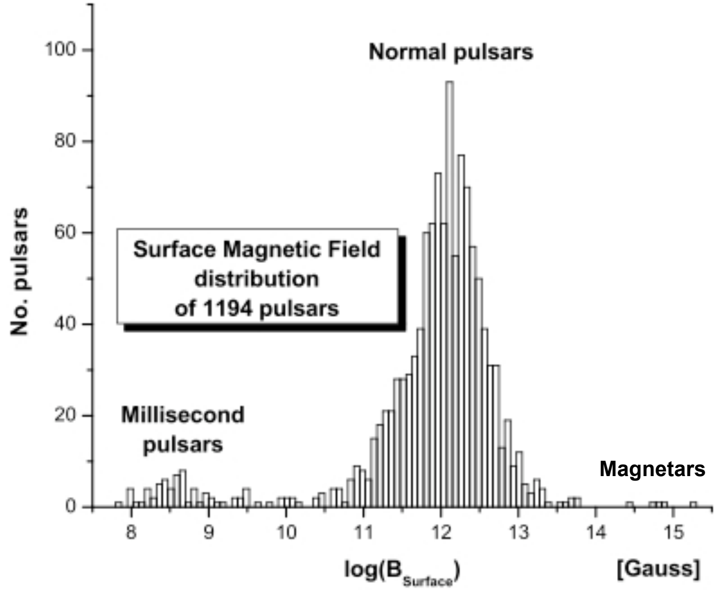
Pulsar equivalent of the Hertzprung-Russell diagram for ordinary stars





Magnetic Field of a Pulsar

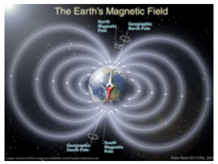
Type of Pulsar	Surface magnetic field
Millisecond	$10^8 - 10^9$ G
Normal	10^{12} G
Magnetar	$10^{14} - 10^{15}$ G



Extremely high compared to …

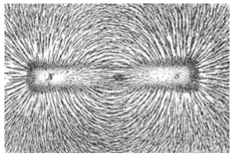
Earth

$0.3 - 0.5G$



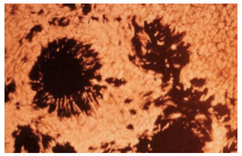
Magnet

$10^3 - 10^4 G$



Sun spots

$10^5 G$

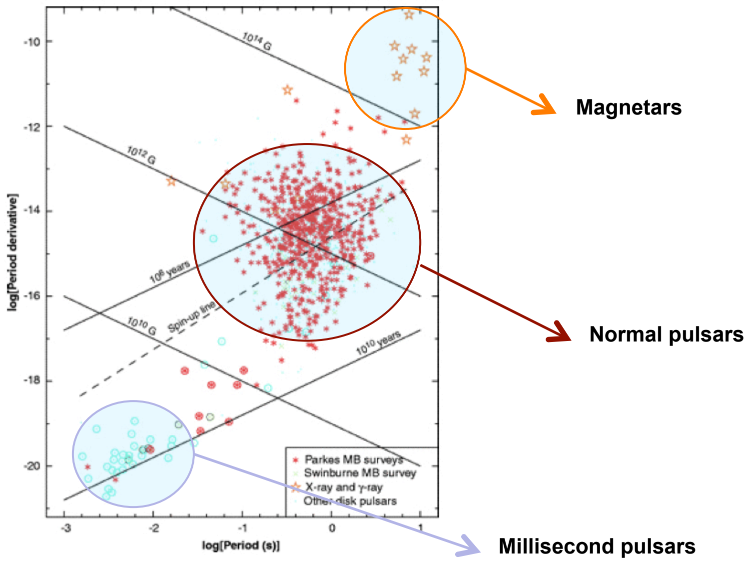


Largest continuous field in lab. (USA)

$4.5x10^5 G$

Largest magnetic pulse in lab. (Russia)

$2.8x10^7 G$



Where the NS magnetic field comes from ?

A satisfactory answer does not exist yet. Several possibilities have been considered:

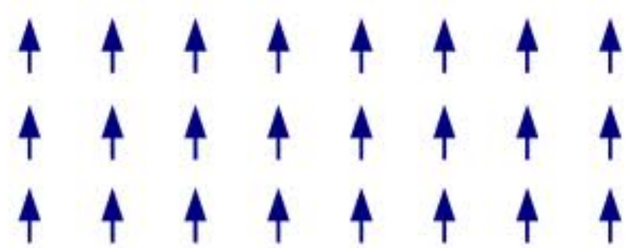
✧ Conservation of the magnetic flux during the gravitational collapse of the iron core

$$\phi_i = \phi_f \Rightarrow B_f = B_i \left(\frac{R_i}{R_f} \right)^2$$

For a progenitor star with $B_i \sim 10^2$ G & $R_i \sim 10^6$ km we have $B_f \sim 10^{12}$ G

✧ Electric currents flowing in the highly conductive NS interior

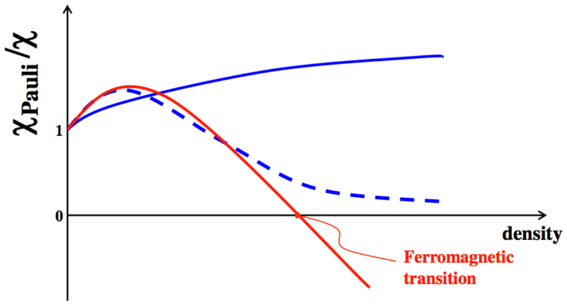
✧ Spontaneous transition to a ferromagnetic state due to the nuclear interaction



Ferromagnetic Transition

Considered by many authors with contradictory results:

Year	Autor/Model	Ferromagnetic Transition ?
1969	Brownell, Callaway, Rice (hard sphere gas)	Yes, $k_F>2.3$ fm^{-1}
1969	Clark & Chao	No
1970	Ostgard	Yes, $k_F>4.1$ fm^{-1}
1972	Pandharipande et al., (variational)	No
1975	Backman, Kallaman, Haensel (BHF)	No
1984	Vidaurre (Skyrme)	Yes, $k_F>1.7\text{-}2.0$ fm^{-1}
1991	S. Marcos et al., (DBHF)	No
2001	Fantoni et at. (AFDMC)	No
2002/2005	I.V., et al. (BHF)	No
2005/2006	I.V. et al., (Skyrme,Gogny)	Yes, $k_F>2\text{-}3.4$ fm^{-1}
2007-2011	F. Sammarruca (DBHF)	No



- ✧ Calculations based on phenomenological interactions (e.g., Skyrme, Gogny) predict the transition to occur at $(1\text{-}4)\rho_0$
- ✧ Calculations based on realistic NN & NNN forces (e.g., Monte Carlo, BHF, DBHF, LOCV) exclude such a transition

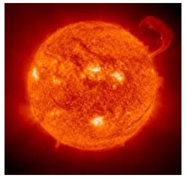
Neutron Star Structure: General Relativity or Newtonian Gravity ?

Surface gravitational potential tell us how much compact an object is

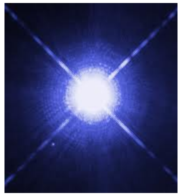
$$\frac{2GM}{c^2R}$$

➔ Relativistic effects are very important in Neutron Stars and General Relativity must be used to describe their structure

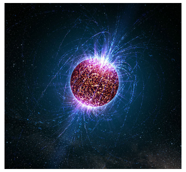
$\sim 10^{-10}$



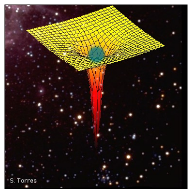
$\sim 10^{-5}$



$\sim 10^{-4} - 10^{-3}$



$\sim 0.2 - 0.4$



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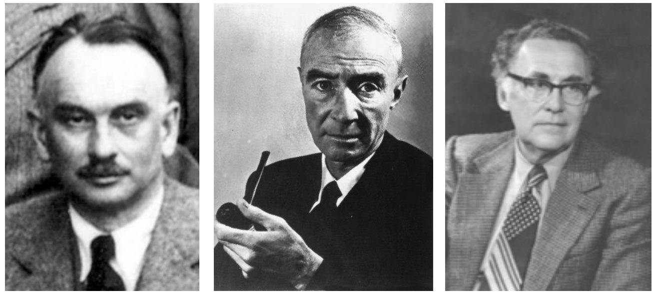
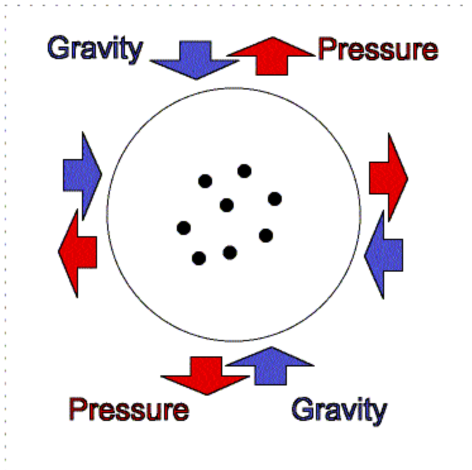
The Tolman-Oppenheimer-Volkoff Equations

In 1939 Tolman, Oppenheimer & Volkoff obtain the equations that describe the structure of a static star with spherical symmetry in General Relativity (Chandrasekhar & von Neumann obtained them in 1934 but they did not published their work)



Tolman, Phys. Rev. 55, 364 (1939)

Oppenheimer & Volkoff, Phys. Rev. 55, 374 (1939)

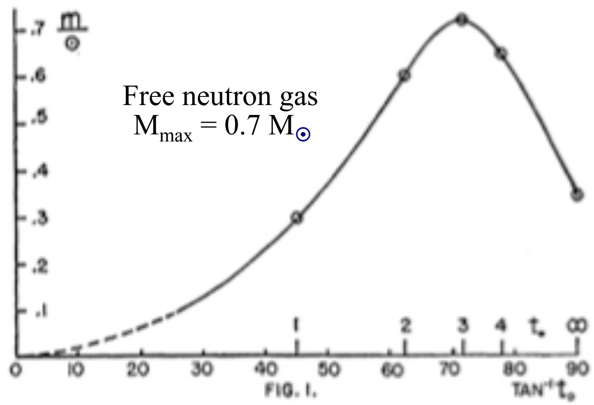


$$\frac{dP}{dr} = -G\frac{m(r)\varepsilon(r)}{r^2}\left(1+\frac{P(r)}{c^2\varepsilon(r)}\right)\left(1+\frac{4\pi r^3 P(r)m(r)}{c^2}\right)\left(1-\frac{2Gm(r)}{c^2 r}\right)^{-1}$$

$$\frac{dm}{dr} = 4\pi r^2\varepsilon(r)$$

boundary conditions

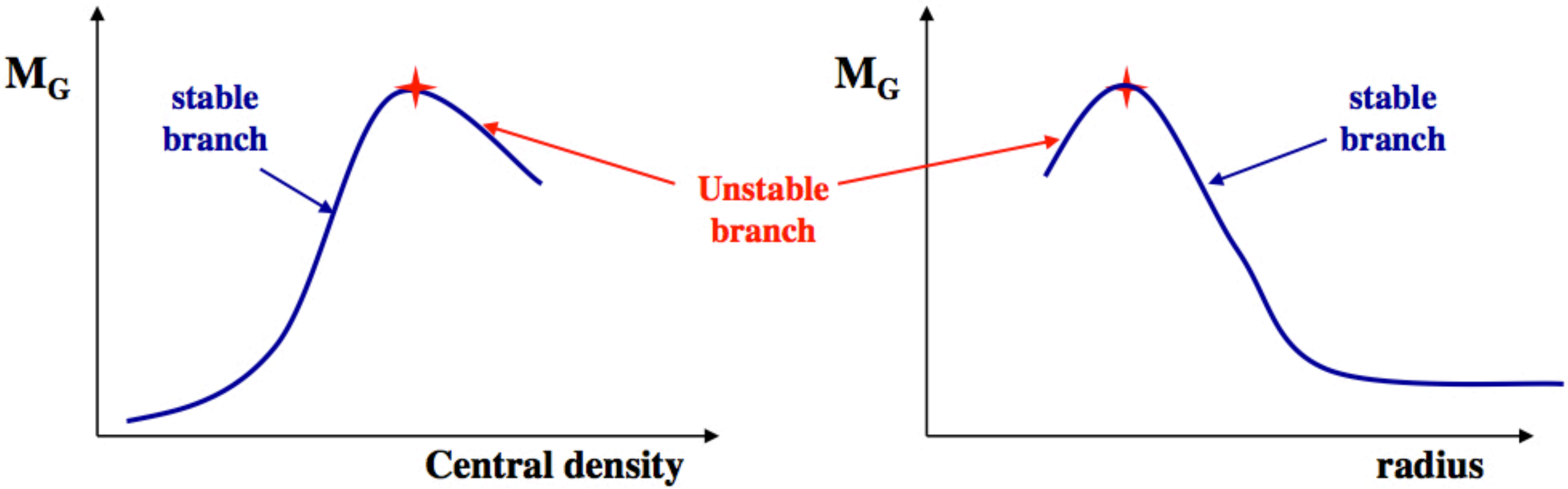
$$P(0) = P_o, \quad m(0) = 0$$
$$P(R) = 0, \quad m(R) = M$$



Stability solutions of the TOV equations

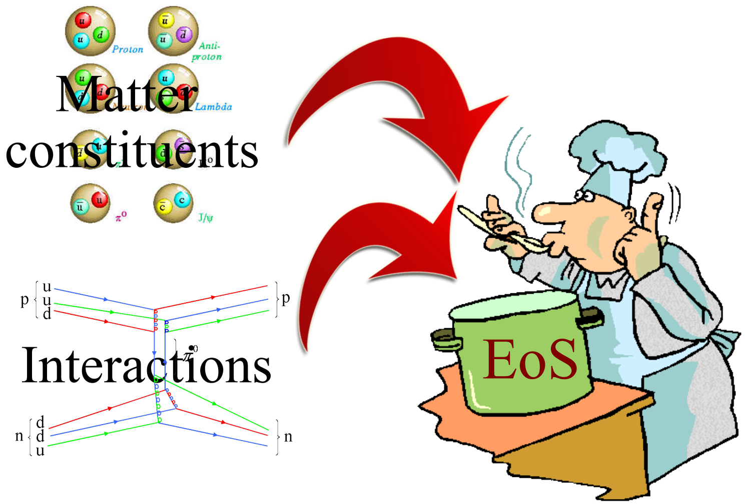
- The solutions of the TOV eqs. represent static equilibrium configurations
- Stability is required with respect to small perturbations

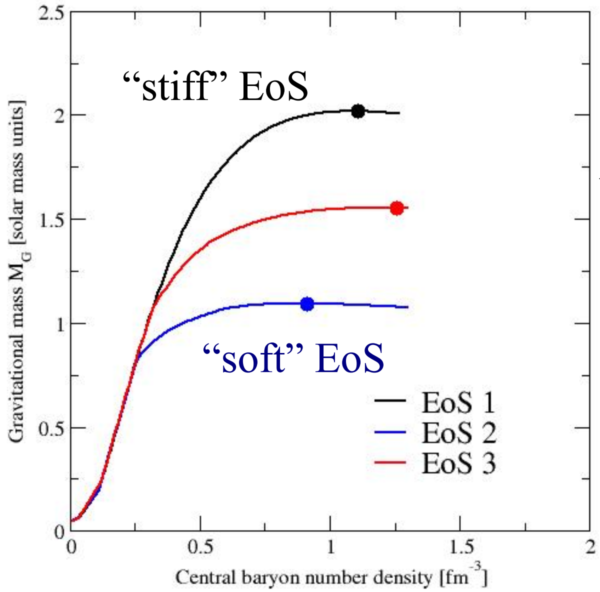
$$\frac{dM_G}{d\rho_c} > 0, \quad or \quad \frac{dM_G}{dr} < 0$$

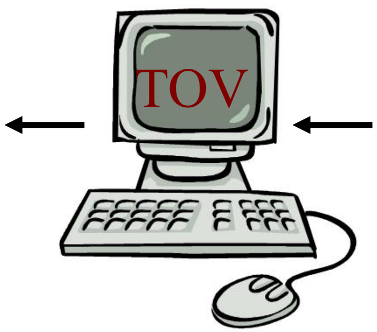


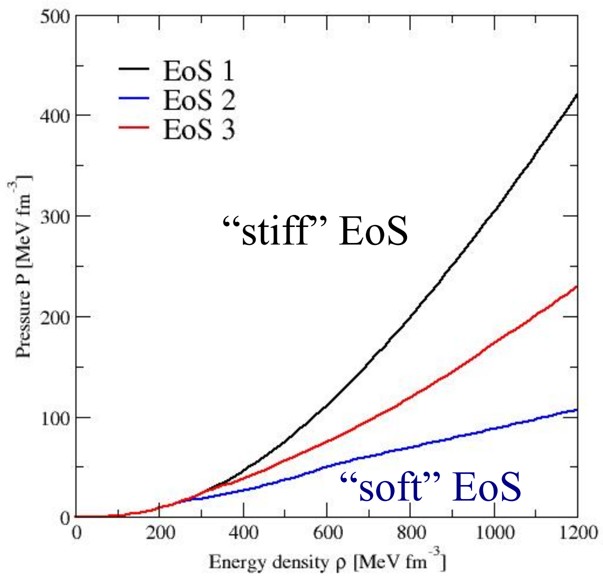
The role of the Equation of State

The only ingredient needed to solve the TOV equations is the (poorly known) EoS (i.e., p(ε)) of dense matter









Upper limit of the Maximum Mass

M_{max} depends mainly on the behaviour of EoS, P(ε), at high densities. Any realistic EoS must satisfy two conditions:

- Causality: $\frac{dP}{d\rho} \le c^2$
- Stability: $\frac{dP}{d\rho} > 0$

If the EoS is known up to ρ_r, these conditions imply:

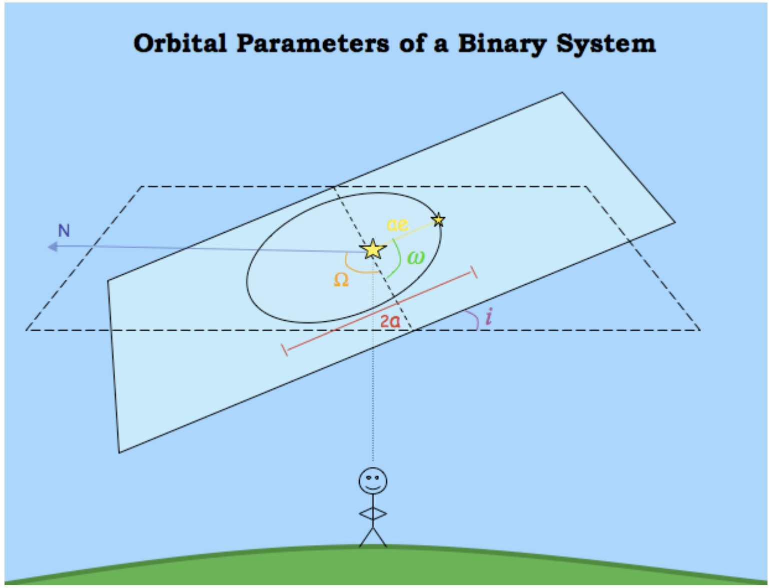
$$M_{max} \le 3M_{\odot} \left(\frac{5x10^{14} g/cm^3}{\rho_r} \right)^{1/2}$$

If rotation is taken into account M_{max} can increase up to 20%:

$$M_{max} \le 3.89 M_{\odot} \left(\frac{5x10^{14} g/cm^3}{\rho_r} \right)^{1/2}$$

How to Measure Neutron Star Masses

Use Doppler variations in spin period to measure orbital velocity changes along the line-of-sight



- 5 Keplerian parameters can normally be determined:

  P, a sin i, ε, T_0 & ω

- 3 unknowns: M_1, M_2, i

Kepler's 3rd law

$$\frac{G(M_1+M_2)}{a^3} = \left(\frac{2\pi}{P}\right)^2 \rightarrow f(M_1,M_2,i) \equiv \frac{(M_2 \sin i)^3}{(M_1+M_2)^2} = \frac{Pv^3}{2\pi G}$$

mass function

In few cases small deviations from Keplerian orbit due to GR effects can be detected

Measure of at least 2 post-Keplerian parameters ➔ High precision NS mass determination

$$\dot{\omega} = 3T_{\otimes}^{2/3}\left(\frac{P_b}{2\pi}\right)^{-5/3}\frac{1}{1-\varepsilon}\left(M_p + M_c\right)^{2/3}$$ → Periastron precession

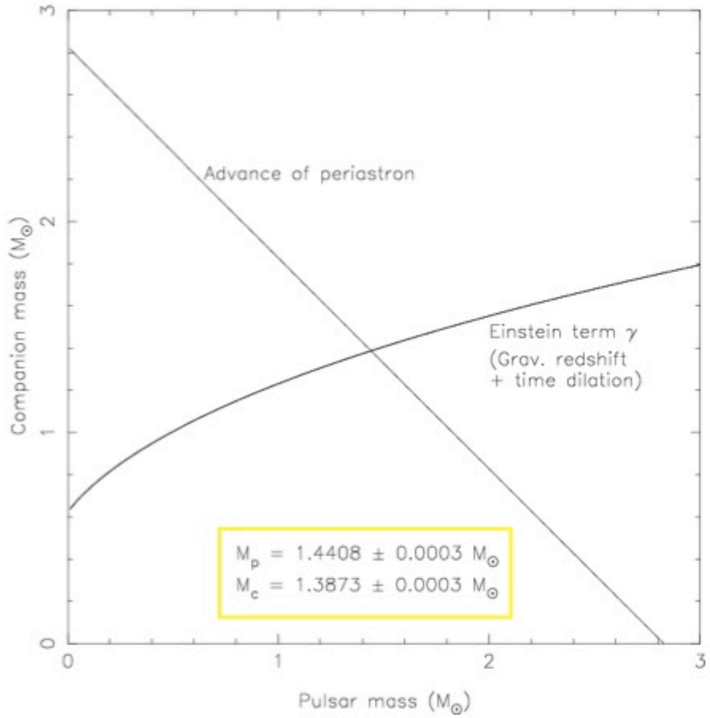
$$\gamma = T_{\otimes}^{2/3}\left(\frac{P_b}{2\pi}\right)^{1/3}\varepsilon\frac{M_c\left(M_p + 2M_c\right)}{\left(M_p + M_c\right)^{4/3}}$$ → Time dilation and grav. redshift

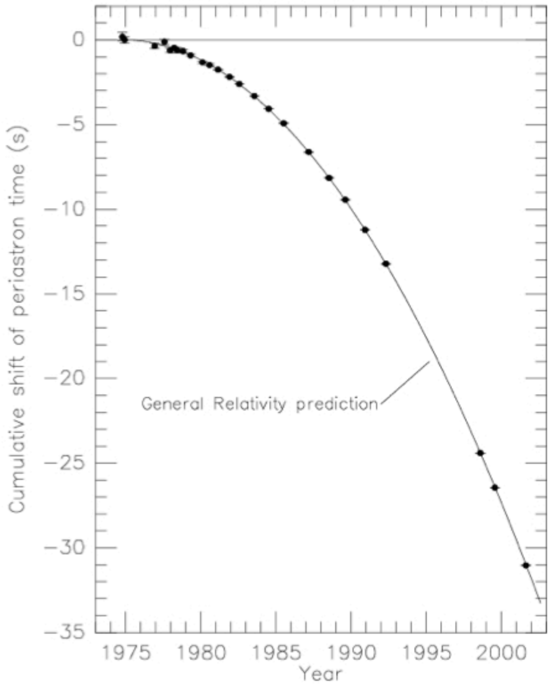
$$r = T_{\otimes}M_c$$ → Shapiro delay “range”

$$s = \sin i = T_{\otimes}^{-1/3}\left(\frac{P_b}{2\pi}\right)^{-2/3}x\frac{\left(M_p + M_c\right)^{2/3}}{M_c}$$ → Shapiro delay “shape”

$$\dot{P}_b = -\frac{192\pi}{5}T_{\otimes}^{5/3}\left(\frac{P_b}{2\pi}\right)^{-5/3}f(\varepsilon)\frac{M_pM_c}{\left(M_p + M_c\right)^{1/3}}$$ → Orbit decay due to GW emission

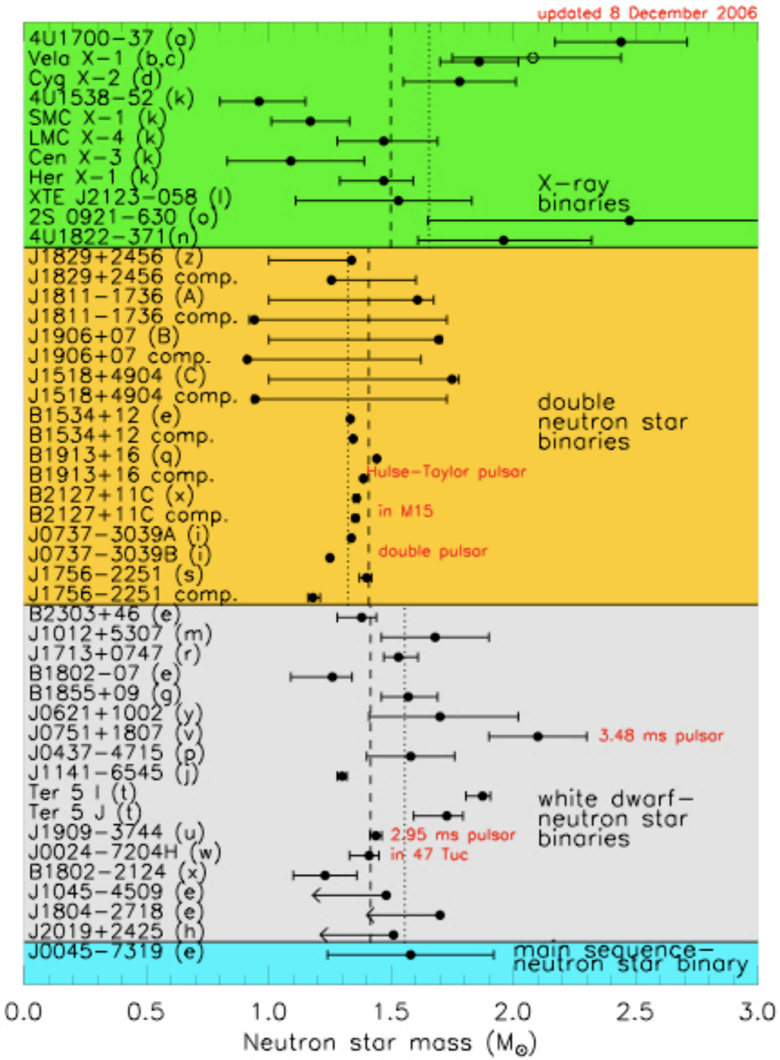
An example: the mass of the Hulse-Taylor pulsar (PSR J1913+16)



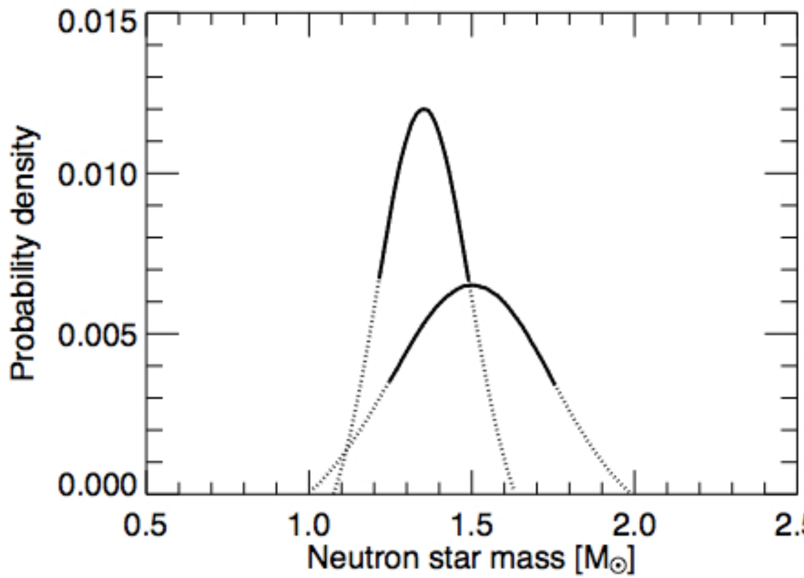


Parameter	Value
Orbital period P_b (d)	0.322997462727(5)
Projected semi-major axis x (s)	2.341774(1)
Eccentricity e	0.6171338(4)
Longitude of periastron ω (deg)	226.57518(4)
Epoch of periastron T_0 (MJD)	46443.99588317(3)
Advance of periastron $\dot{\omega}$ (deg yr^{-1})	4.226607(7)
Gravitational redshift γ (ms)	4.294(1)
Orbital period derivative $(\dot{P}_b)^{obs}$ (10^{-12})	−2.4211(14)

Measured Neutron Star Masses (up to ~ 2006-2008)



(Lattimer & Prakash 2007)



up to ~ 2006-2008 any valid EoS should predict

$$M_{max}\left[EoS\right] > 1.4 - 1.5 M_{\odot}$$

N.B. I will comment on more recent measurements latter when talking about the “hyperon problem”

Limits on the Neutron Star Radius

The radius of a neutron star with mass M cannot be arbitrarily small

General Relativity:
a Neutron Star is not a
Black Hole

$$R > \frac{2GM}{c^2}$$

Finite Pressure:
Neutron Star matter cannot
be arbitrarily compressed

$$R > \frac{9}{4}\frac{GM}{c^2}$$

Causality:
speed of sound must
be smaller than c

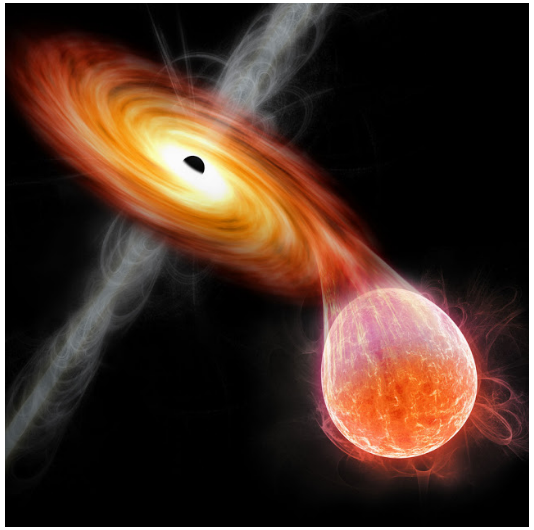
$$R > 2.9\frac{GM}{c^2}$$

How to measure Neutron Star Radii

Radii are very difficult to measure because NS:

- ✧ are very small (~ 10 km)
- ✧ are far from us (e.g., the closest NS, RX J1856.5-3754, is at ~ 400 ly)

A possible way to measure it is to use the thermal emission of low mass X-ray binaries:



NS radius can be obtained from

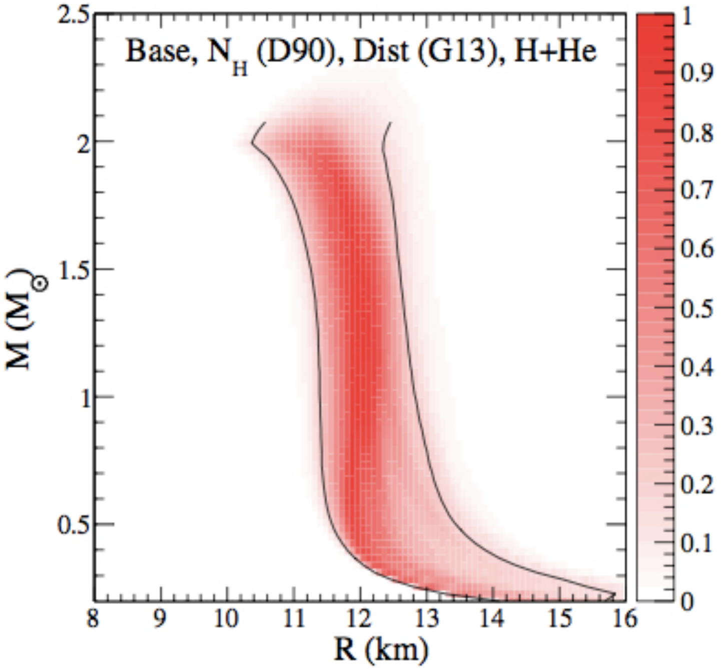
- ✧ Flux measurement +Stefan-Boltzmann's law
- ✧ Temperature (Black body fit+atmosphere model)
- ✧ Distance estimation (difficult)
- ✧ Gravitational redshift z (detection of absorption lines)

$$R_\infty = \sqrt{\frac{FD^2}{\sigma_{SB}T^4}} \rightarrow R_{NS} = \frac{R_\infty}{1+z} = R_\infty\sqrt{1-\frac{2GM}{R_{NS}c^2}}$$

Recent Estimations of Neutron Star Radii

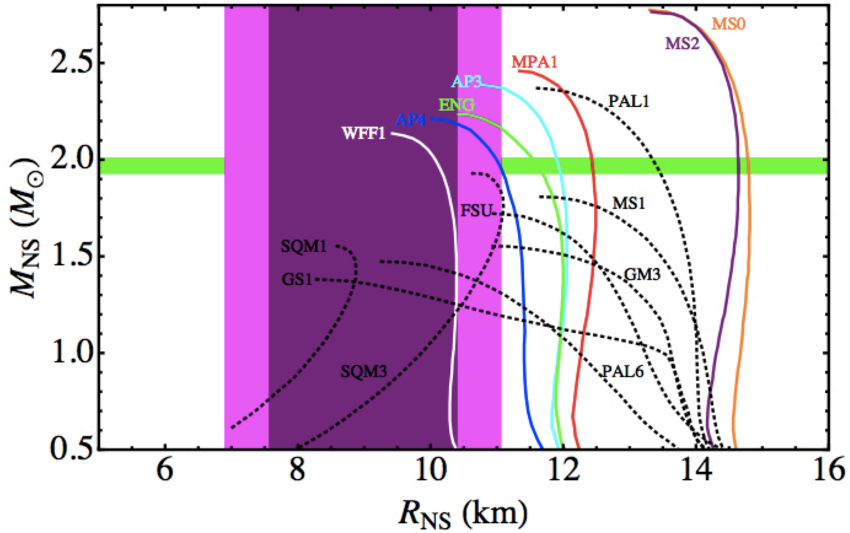
The recent analysis of the thermal spectrum from 5 quiescent LMXB in globular clusters is still controversial

Steiner et al. (2013, 2014)



$$R = 12.0 \pm 1.4 km$$

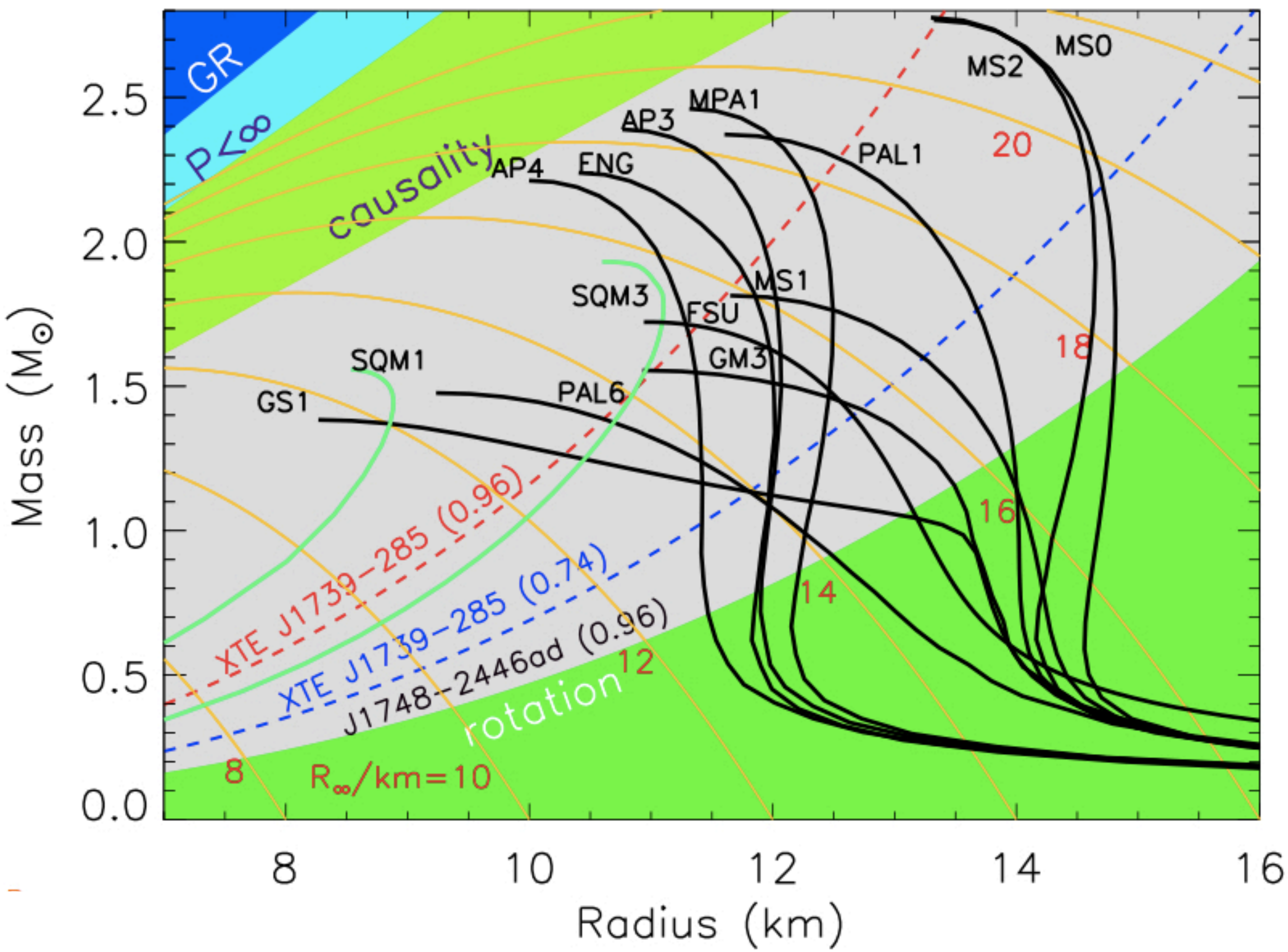
Guillot et al. (2013, 2014)



$$R = 9.1^{+1.3}_{-1.5} km$$ 2013 analysis

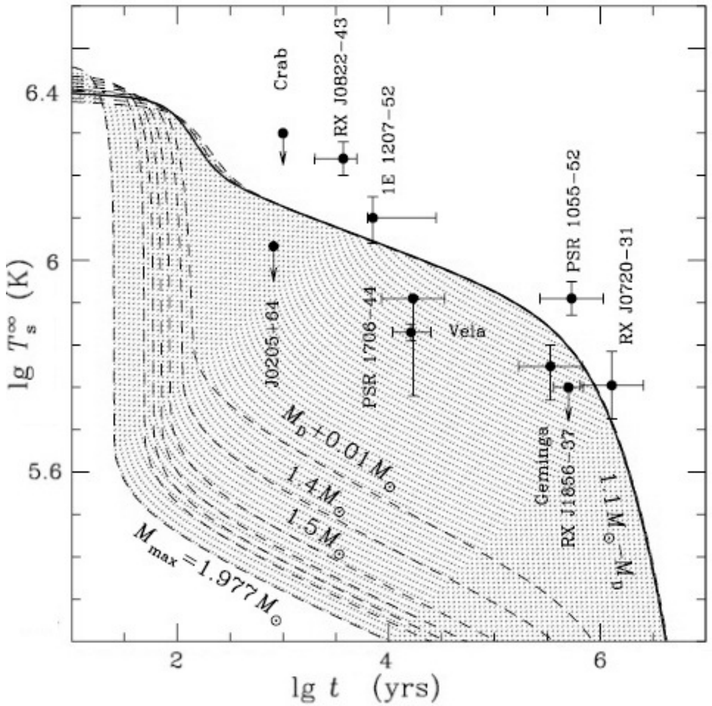
$$R = 9.4 \pm 1.2 km$$ 2014 analysis

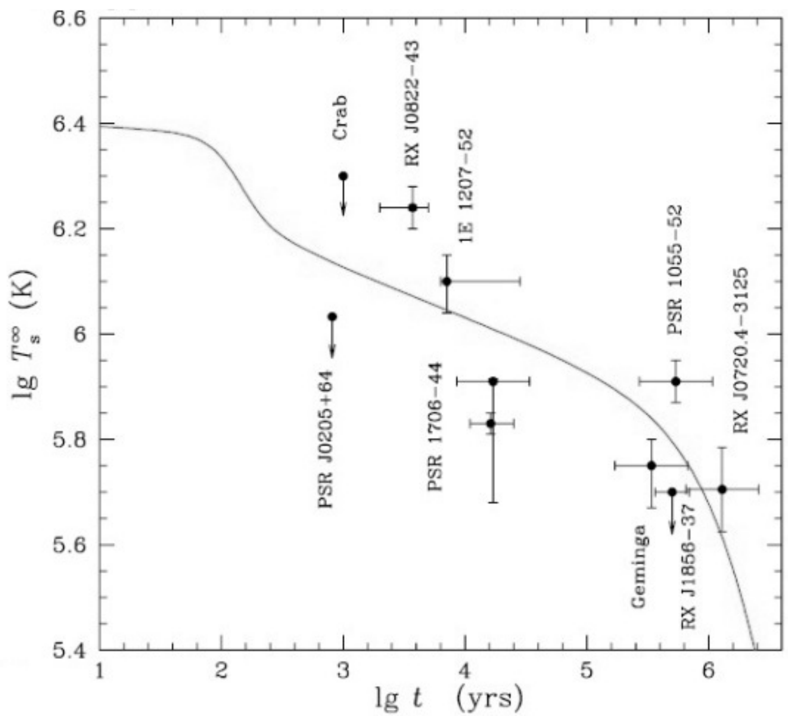
Limits of the Mass & Radius of a Neutron Star



Thermal Evolution of Neutron Stars

Information, complementary to that from mass & radius, can be also obtained from the measurement of the temperature (luminosity) of neutron stars



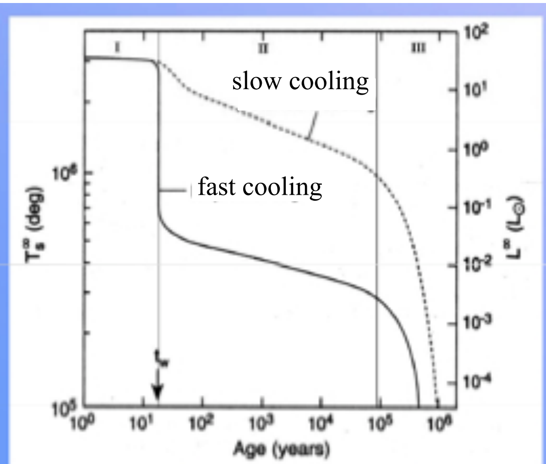


D. G. Yakovlev & C. J. Pethick, A&A 42, 169 (2004)

Neutron Star Cooling in a Nutshell

Two cooling regimes

Slow	Fast
Low NS mass	High NS mass

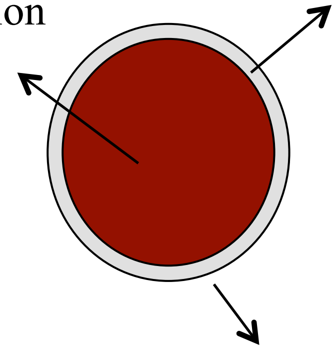


I. Core relaxation epoch

II. Neutrino cooling epoch

III. Photon cooling epoch

Core cools by neutrino emission



Surface photon emission dominates at $t > 10^6$ yrs

$$\frac{dE_{th}}{dt} = C_v \frac{dT}{dt} = -L_\gamma - L_\nu + H$$

- ✓ C_v: specific heat
- ✓ L_γ: photon luminosity
- ✓ L_ν: neutrino luminosity
- ✓ H: "heating"

Neutrino Emission

Name	Process	Emissivity (erg cm^{-3} s^{-1})	
Modified Urca cycle (neutron branch)	$n + n \rightarrow n + p + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$ $n + p + e^- \rightarrow n + n + \nu_e$	$\sim 2\times10^{21}\, R\, T_9^8$	Slow
Modified Urca cycle (proton branch)	$p + n \rightarrow p + p + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$ $p + p + e^- \rightarrow p + n + \nu_e$	$\sim 10^{21}\, R\, T_9^8$	Slow
Bremsstrahlung	$n + n \rightarrow n + n + \nu + \bar{\nu}$ $n + p \rightarrow n + p + \nu + \bar{\nu}$ $p + p \rightarrow p + p + \nu + \bar{\nu}$	$\sim 10^{19}\, R\, T_9^8$	Slow
Cooper pair formations	$n + n \rightarrow [nn] + \nu + \bar{\nu}$ $p + p \rightarrow [pp] + \nu + \bar{\nu}$	$\sim 5\times10^{21}\, R\, T_9^7$ $\sim 5\times10^{19}\, R\, T_9^7$	Medium
Direct Urca cycle (nucleons)	$n \rightarrow p + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$ $p + e^- \rightarrow n + \nu_e$	$\sim 10^{27}\, R\, T_9^6$	Fast
Direct Urca cycle (Λ hyperons)	$\Lambda \rightarrow p + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$ $p + e^- \rightarrow \Lambda + \nu_e$	$\sim 10^{27}\, R\, T_9^6$	Fast
Direct Urca cycle (Σ^- hyperons)	$\Sigma^- \rightarrow n + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$ $n + e^- \rightarrow \Sigma^- + \nu_e$	$\sim 10^{27}\, R\, T_9^6$	Fast
π^- condensate	$n + \langle \pi^- \rangle \rightarrow n + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$	$\sim 10^{26}\, R\, T_9^6$	Fast
K^- condensate	$n + \langle K^- \rangle \rightarrow n + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$	$\sim 10^{25}\, R\, T_9^6$	Fast

Anything beyond just neutrons & protons results in an enhancement of the neutrino emission

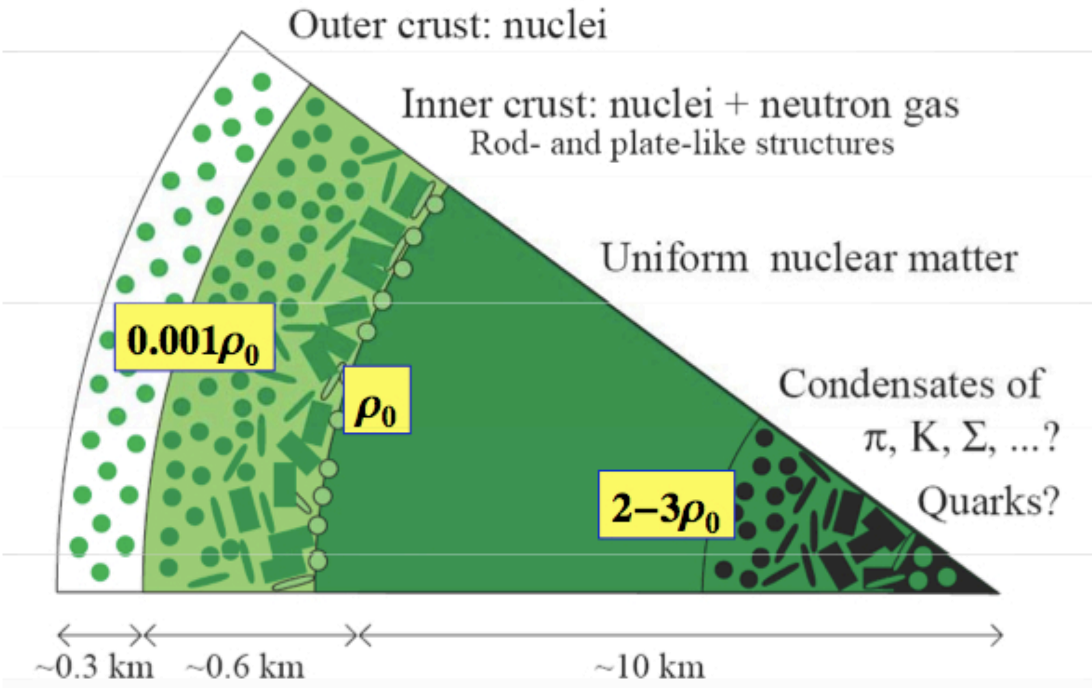
Anatomy of a Neutron Star

Equilibrium composition determined by

✓ Charge neutrality

$$\sum_i q_i \rho_i = 0$$

✓ Equilibrium with respect to weak interacting processes



$$b_1 \rightarrow b_2 + l + \bar{\nu}_l \qquad b_2 + l \rightarrow b_1 + \nu_l \longrightarrow \mu_i = b_i \mu_n - q_i\left(\mu_e - \mu_{\nu_e}\right), \quad \mu_i = \frac{\partial \varepsilon}{\partial \rho_i}$$

Hyperons in Neutron Stars

Hyperons in NS considered by many authors since the pioneering work of Ambartsumyan & Saakyan (1960)

Phenomenological approaches

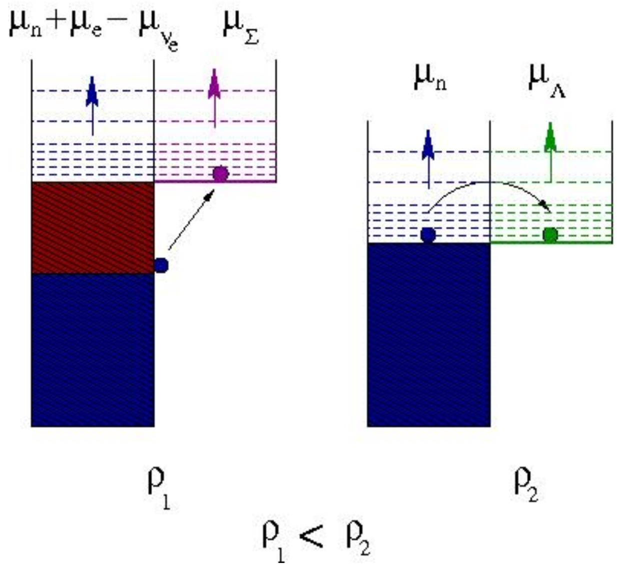
- ✧ Relativistic Mean Field Models: Glendenning 1985; Knorren et al. 1995; Shaffner-Bielich & Mishustin 1996, Bonano & Sedrakian 2012, …
- ✧ Non-realtivistic potential model: Balberg & Gal 1997
- ✧ Quark-meson coupling model: Pal et al. 1999, …
- ✧ Chiral Effective Lagrangians: Hanauske et al., 2000
- ✧ Density dependent hadron field models: Hofmann, Keil & Lenske 2001

Microscopic approaches

- ✧ Brueckner-Hartree-Fock theory: Baldo et al. 2000; I. V. et al. 2000, Schulze et al. 2006, I.V. et al. 2011, Burgio et al. 2011, Schulze & Rijken 2011
- ✧ DBHF: Sammarruca (2009), Katayama & Saito (2014)
- ✧ $V_{low\ k}$: Djapo, Schaefer & Wambach, 2010
- ✧ Quantum Monte Carlo: Lonardoni et al., (2014)

Sorry if I missed somebody

Hyperons are expected to appear in the core of neutron stars at $\rho \sim (2\text{-}3)\rho_0$ when μ_N is large enough to make the conversion of N into Y energetically favorable.



$$\mu_{\Sigma^-} = \mu_n + \mu_{e^-} - \mu_{\nu_{e^-}}$$

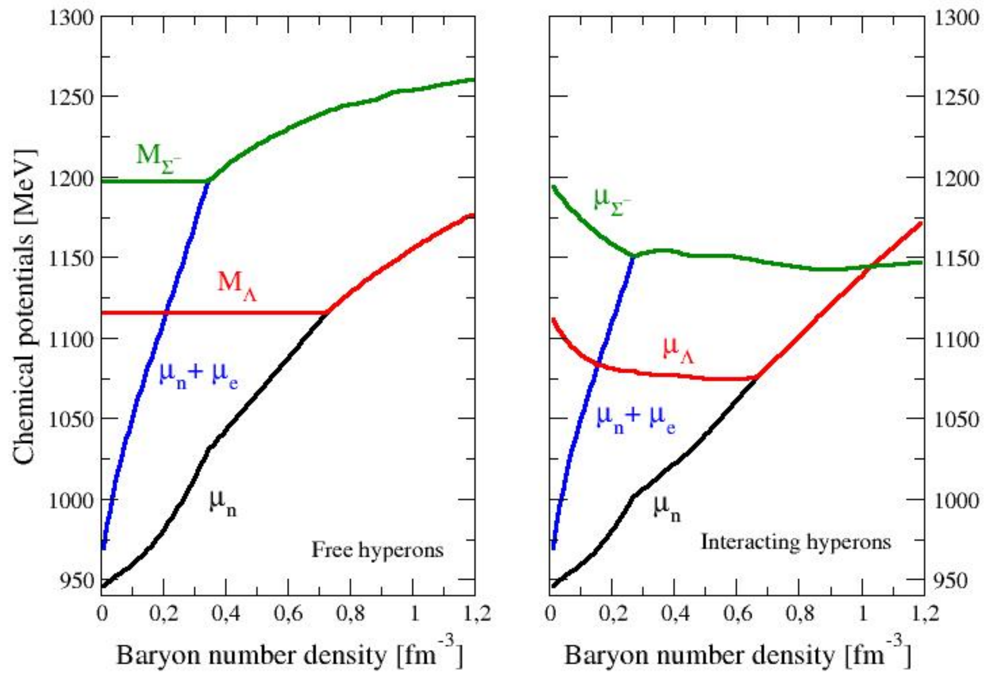
$$\mu_\Lambda = \mu_n$$

$$n + n \rightarrow n + \Lambda$$

$$p + e^- \rightarrow \Lambda + \nu_{e^-}$$

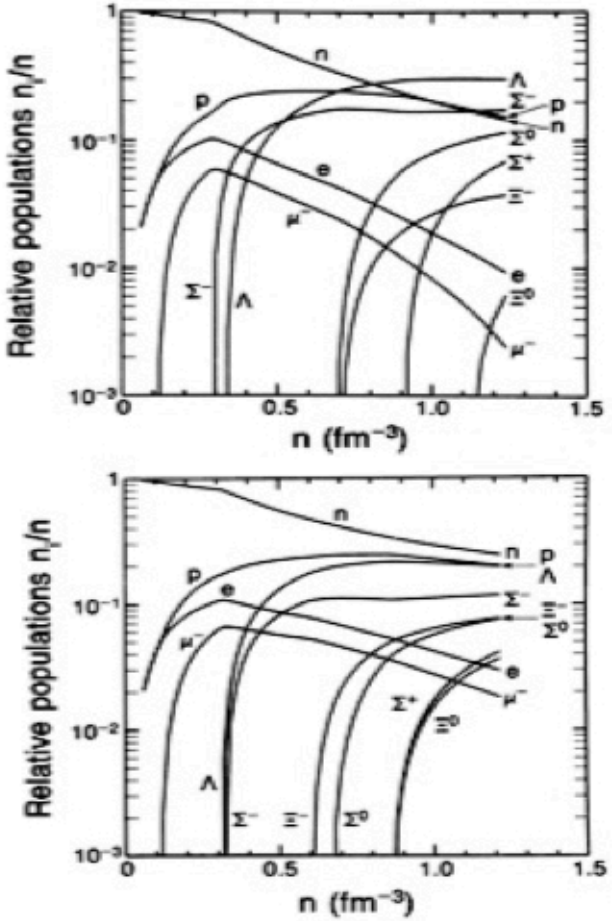
$$n + n \rightarrow p + \Sigma^-$$

$$n + e^- \rightarrow \Sigma^- + \nu_{e^-}$$



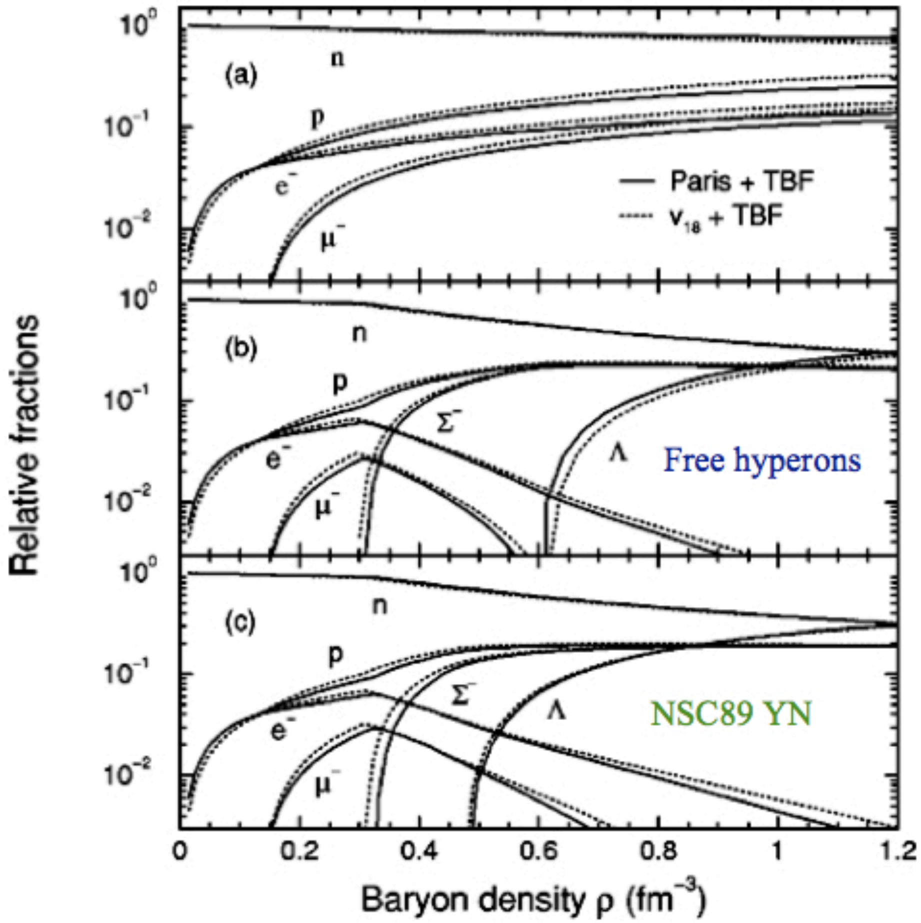
Neutron Star Matter Composition

RMFT



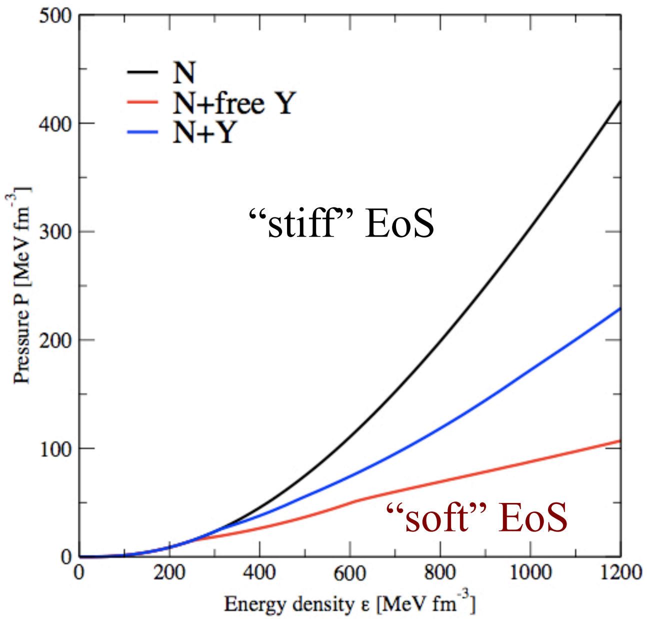
N. K. Glendenning, APJ 293, 470 (1985)

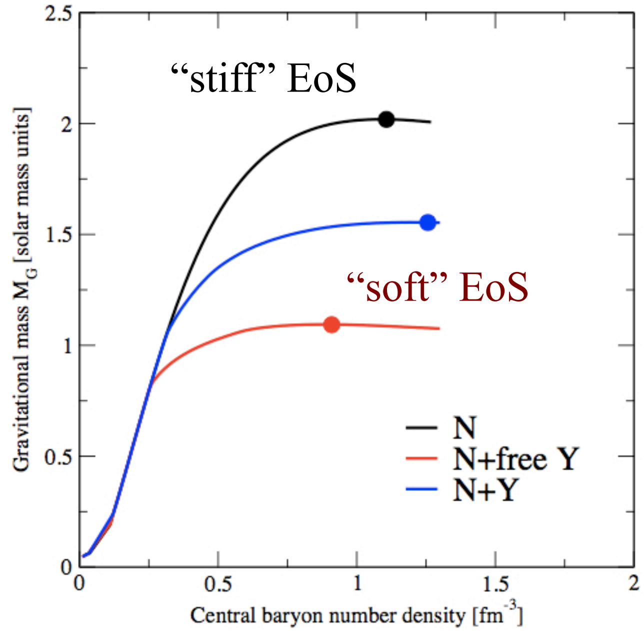
BHF

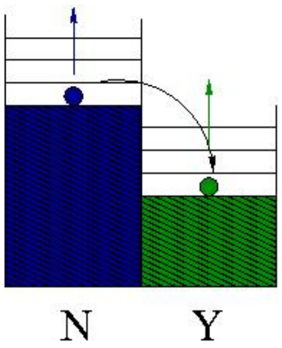


M. Baldo et al.,, PRC 61, 055801 (2000)

Effect of Hyperons in the EoS and Mass of Neutron Stars



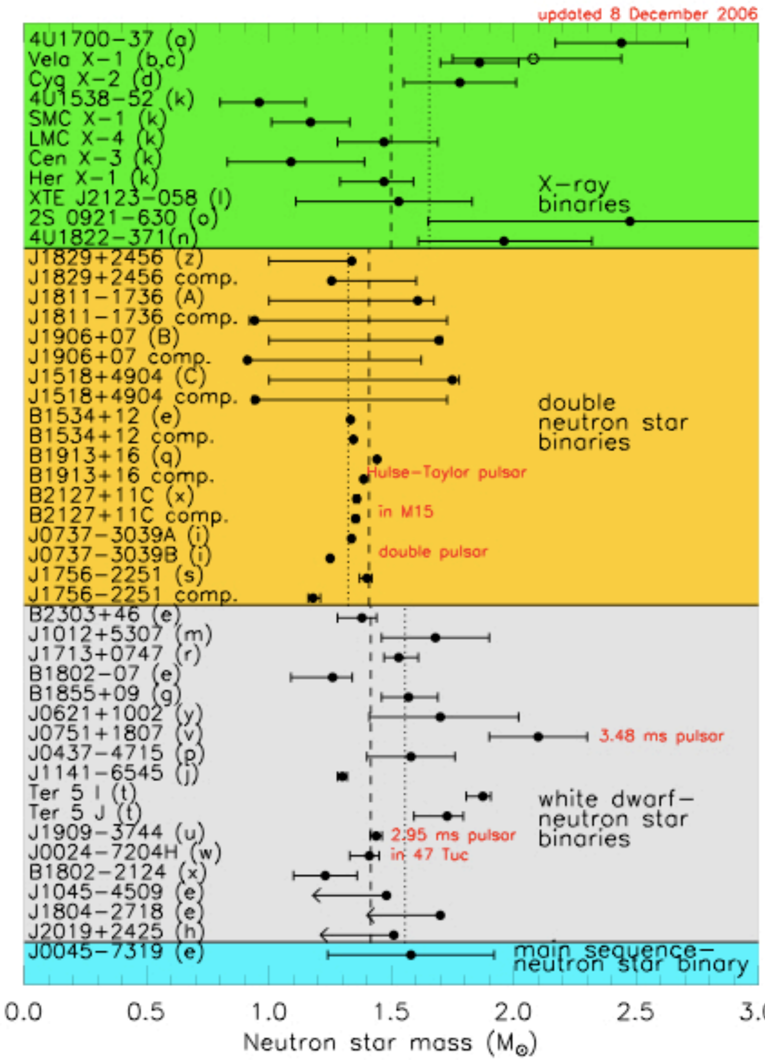




Relieve of Fermi pressure due to the appearance of hyperons ➔

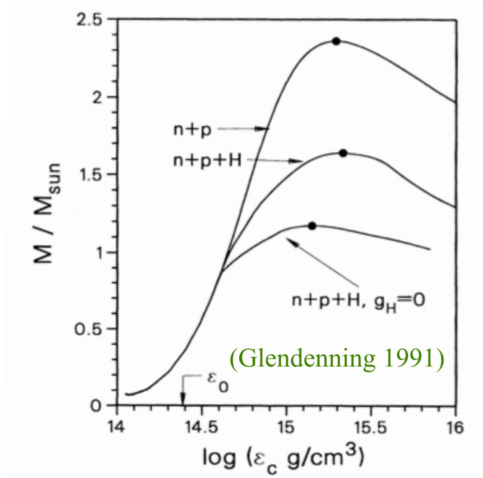
EoS softer ➔ reduction of the mass

Hyperons in NS
(up to ~ 2006-2008)



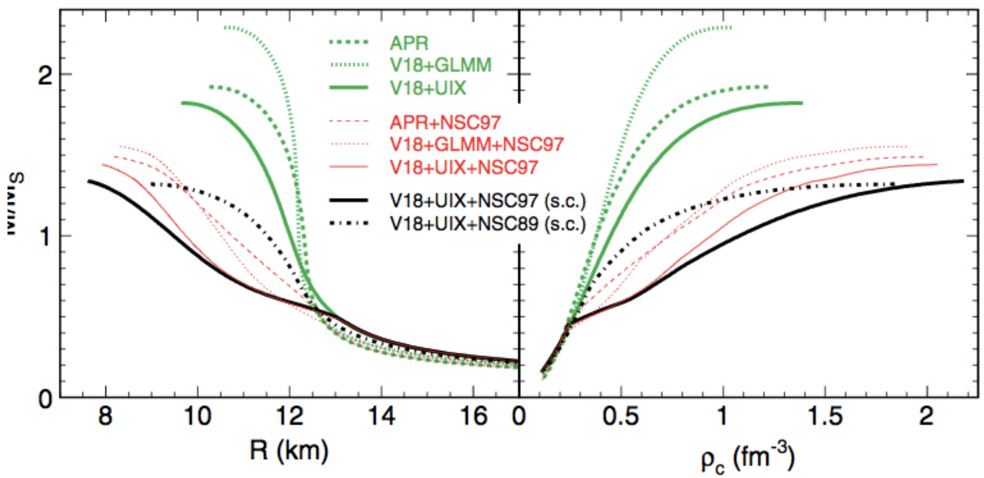
(Lattimer & Prakash 2007)

Phenomenological:
M_{max} compatible with 1.4-1.5 $M_\odot$



(Glendenning 1991)

Microscopic : M_{max} < 1.4-1.5 $M_\odot$



(Schulze, Polls, Ramos & IV 2006)

Recent measurements of high masses ⟶ life of hyperons more difficult

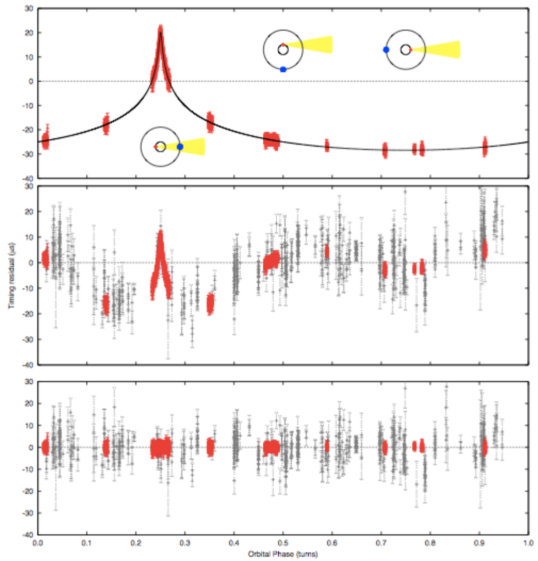
- PSR J164-2230 (Demorest et al. 2010)

✓ binary system ($P = 8.68d, \;\; i = 89.17(2)^0$)

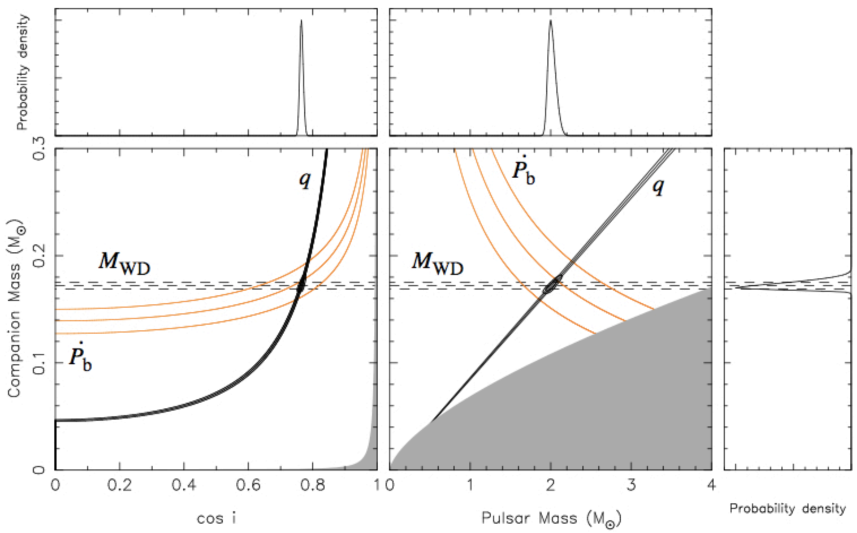
✓ low eccentricity (ε=1.3 x 10^{-6})

✓ companion (WD) mass: $\sim 0.5 M_\odot$

✓ pulsar mass: $M = 1.97 \pm 0.04 M_\odot$



- PSR J0348+0432 (Antoniadis et al. 2013)



✓ binary system ($P = 2.46h, \;\; i = 40.2(6)^0$)

✓ very low eccentricity

✓ companion (WD) mass: $0.172 \pm 0.003 M_\odot$

✓ pulsar mass: $M = 2.01 \pm 0.04 M_\odot$

Formation of Binary Systems

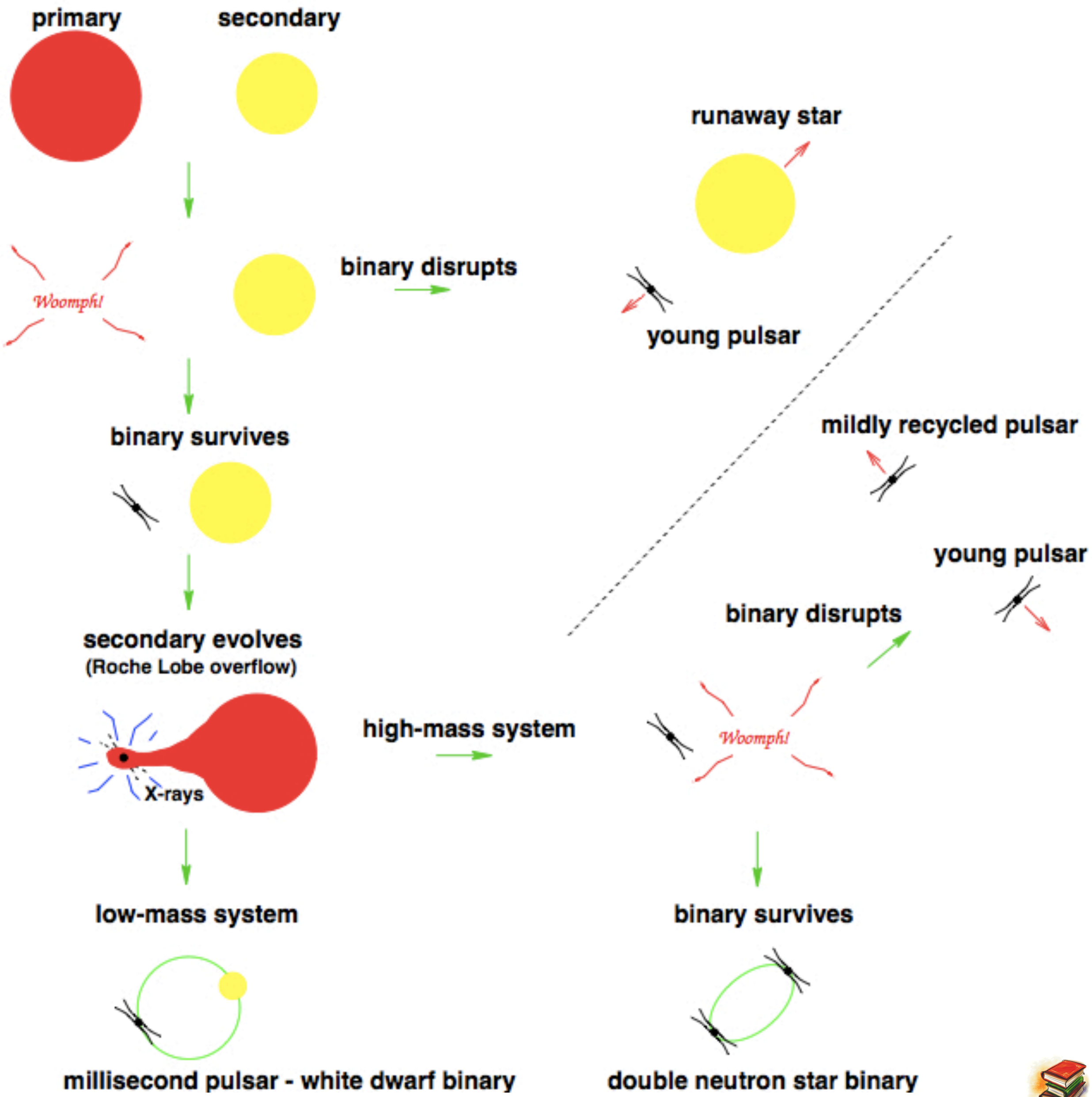
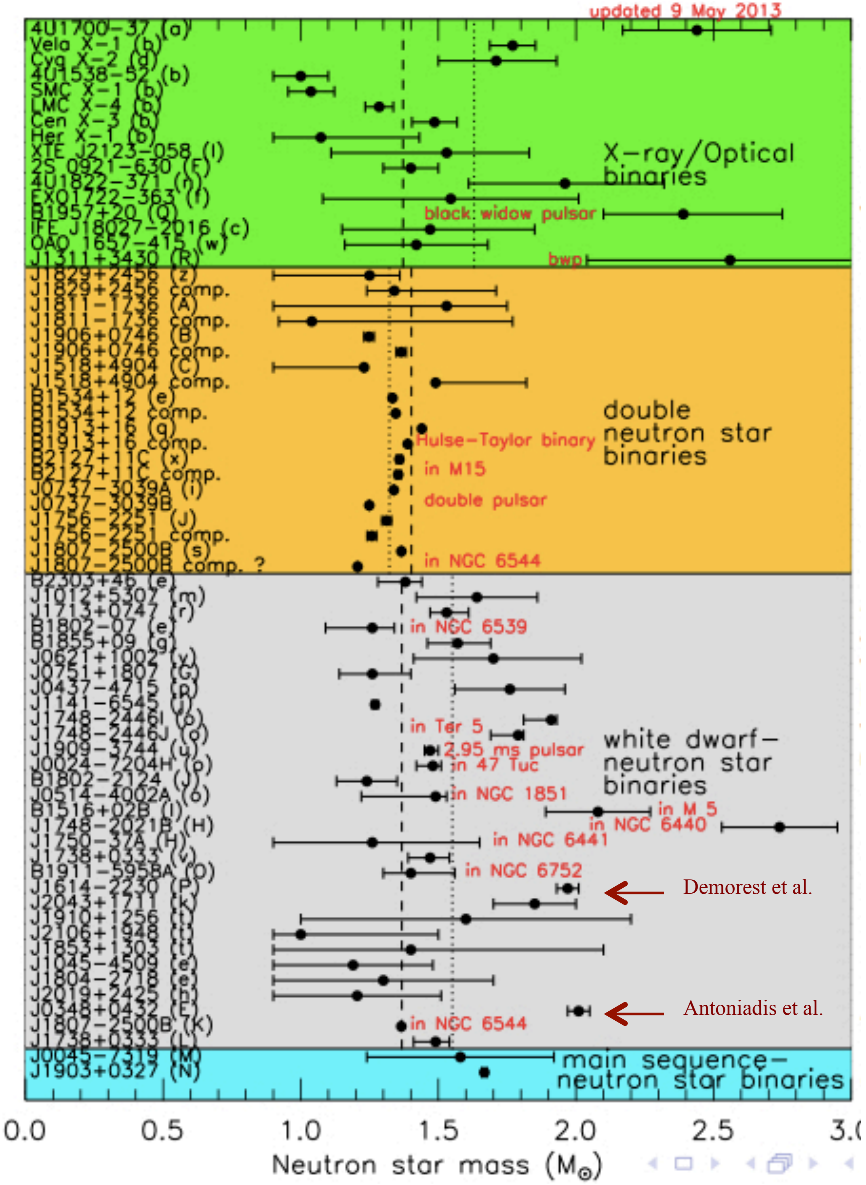


Figure by P.C.C. Freire

Measured Neutron Star Masses (2016)



updated from Lattimer 2013

Observation of ~ 2 $M_\odot$ neutron stars

↓

Dense matter EoS stiff enough is required such that

$$M_{\max}\left[EoS\right] > 2M_\odot$$

A natural question arises:

Can hyperons, or strangeness in general, still be present in the interior of neutron stars in view of this constraint ?

The Hyperon Puzzle

"Hyperons → "soft (or too soft) EoS" not compatible (mainly in microscopic approaches) with measured (high) masses. However, the presence of hyperons in the NS interior seems to be unavoidable."

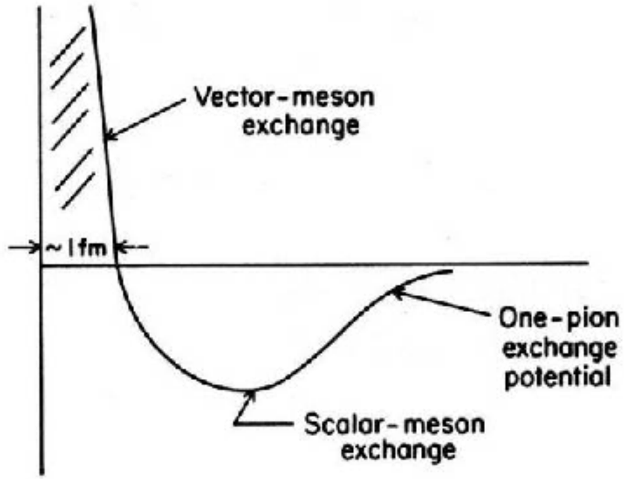
- ✓ can YN & YY interactions still solve it ?
- ✓ or perhaps hyperonic three-body forces ?
- ✓ what about quark matter ?

Solution I: YY vector meson repulsion

(explored in the context of RMF models)

General Feature:

Exchange of scalar mesons generates attraction (softening), but the exchange of vector mesons generates repulsion (stiffening)



Add vector mesons with hidden strangeness (ϕ) coupled to hyperons yielding a strong repulsive contribution at high densities

Dexhamer & Schramm (2008), Bednarek et al, (2012), Weissenborn et al., (2012)
Oertel et al. (2014), Maslov et al. (2015)

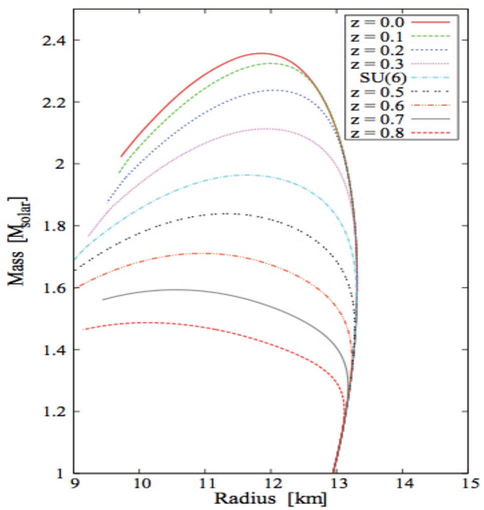
Weissenborn et al. (2012)

- ✓ σ^2, σ^3, σ^4 terms
- ✓ ρ^2, ω^2, ω^4 terms
- ✓ "hidden strangeness" mesons: σ^*, ϕ

  (σ^{*2}, ϕ^2)
- ✓ g_{YV} couplings: from SU(6) to SU(3)

  vary $z=g_8/g_1$ & $\alpha=F/(F+D)$
- ✓ g_{YS} couplings adjusted by fitting $U_B^{(N)}$

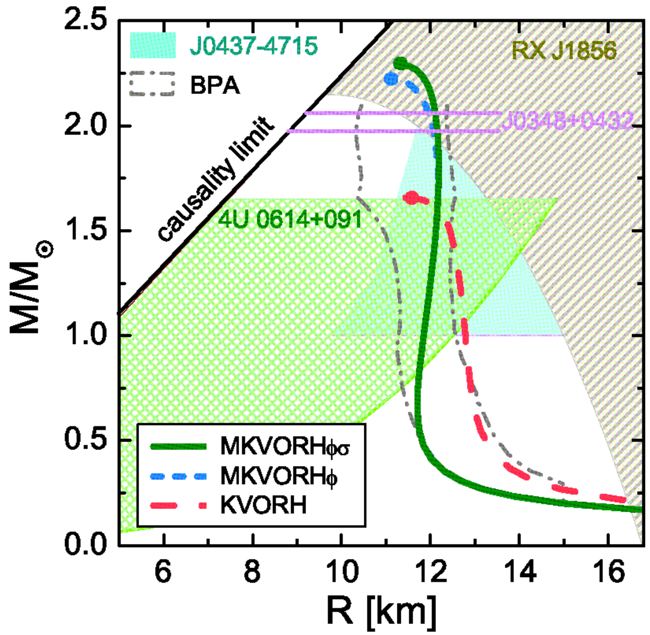
  ($U_\Lambda^{(N)}$=-30, $U_\Sigma^{(N)}$=+30, $U_\Xi^{(N)}$=-28 MeV)



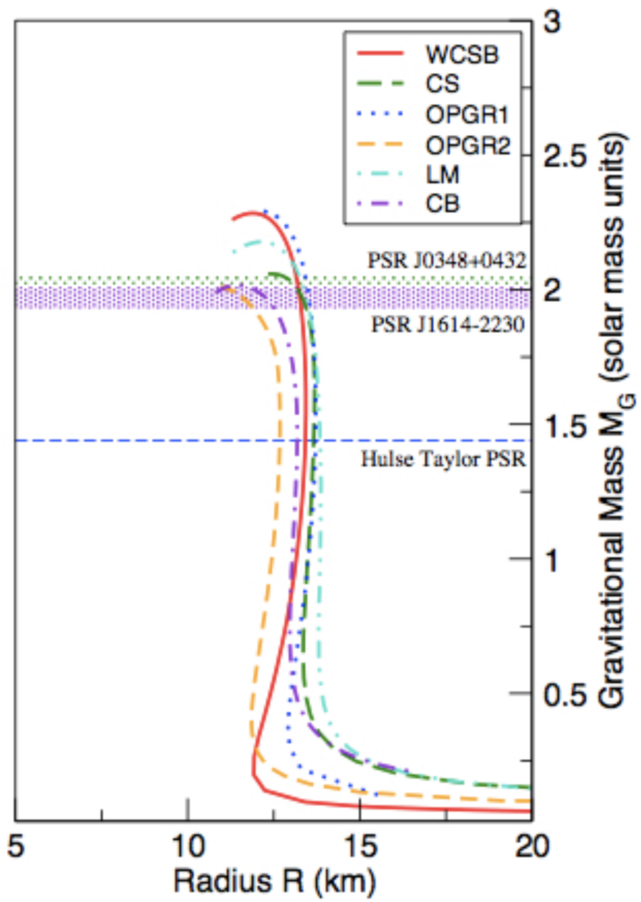
M_{max} compatible with $2M_\odot$

Maslov et al. (2015)

- ✓ RMF with scaled hadron masses (universal) & coupling constants (not universal)
- ✓ Model flexible enough to satisfy constraints from HIC & astrophysical data
- ✓ Hyperon puzzle partially solved if a reduction of ϕ meson mass is included



Although these and other similar models are able to reconcile the presence of hyperons in the NS interior with the existence of $2M_\odot$ NS, one must be cautious !!



D. Chatterjee & I. V. (2015)

✧ These models contain several free parameters which most of the times are arbitrarily chosen being the only jutification our still "scarce" knowledge of the YY interaction.

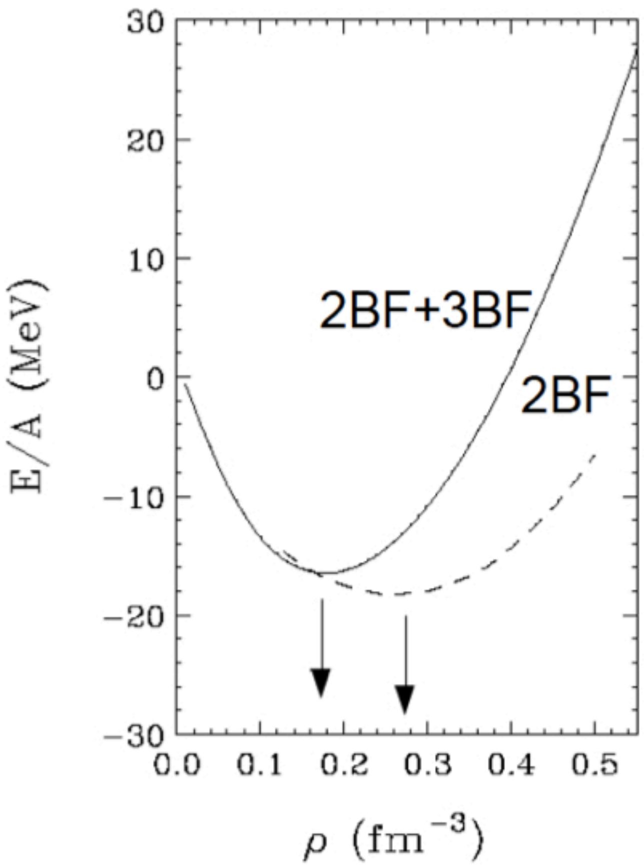
Hence:

In absence of sufficient experimental data on multi-strange hypernuclei and YY scattering the validity of these models is still questionable.

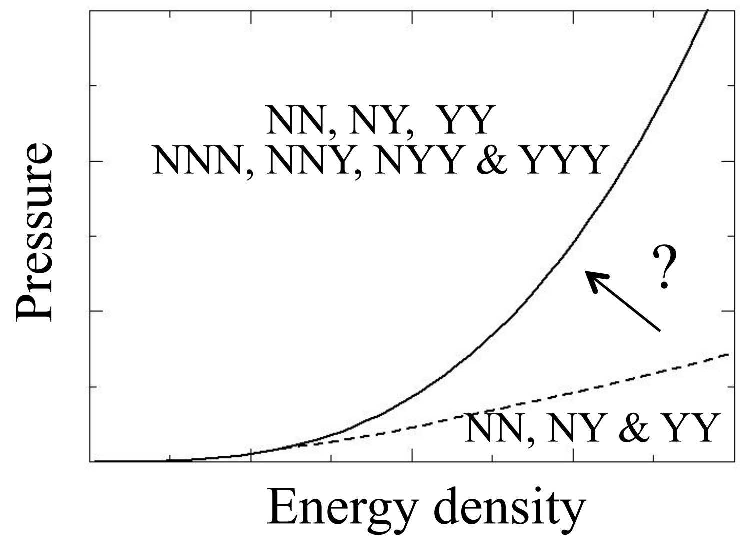
Solution II: can Hyperonic TBF solve this puzzle ?

Natural solution based on: Importance of NNN force in Nuclear Physics
(Considered by several authors: Chalk, Gal, Usmani, Bodmer, Takatsuka, Loiseau, Nogami, Bahaduri, IV)

NNN Force

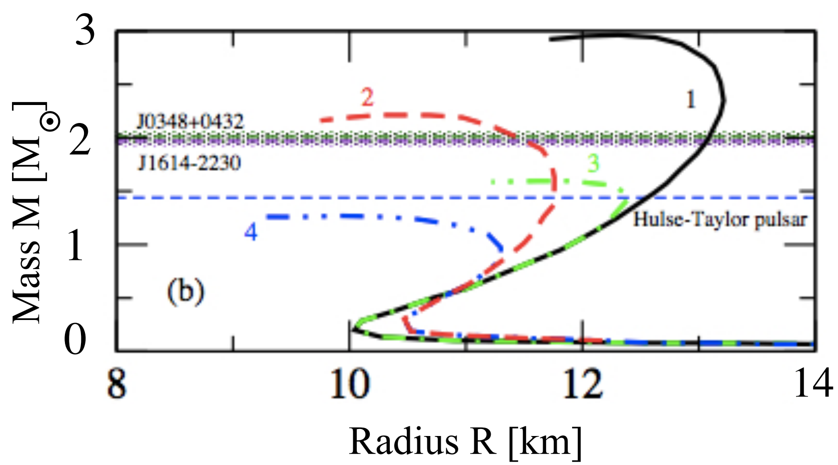


NNY, NYY & YYY Forces



Can hyperonic TBF provide enough repulsion at high densities to reach $2M_\odot$?

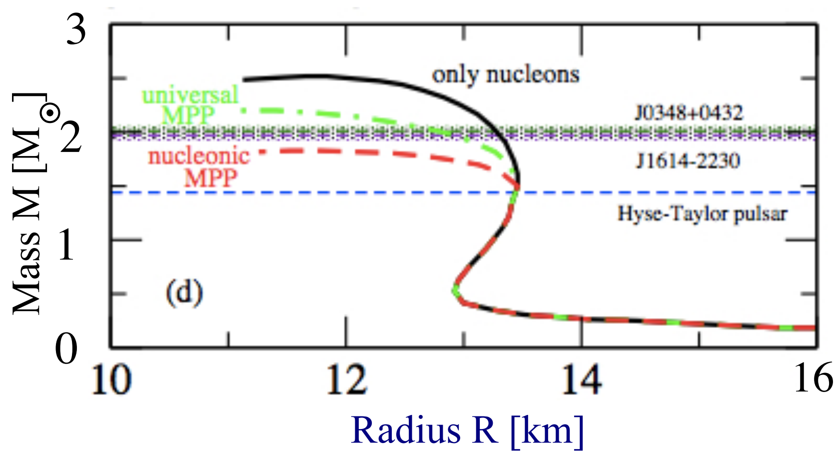
The results are contradictory



I. V. et al. (2011)

BHF with NN+YN+phenomenological YTBF. Different strength of YTBF including the case of universal TBF

$$1.27 < M_{max} < 1.6 M_\odot$$

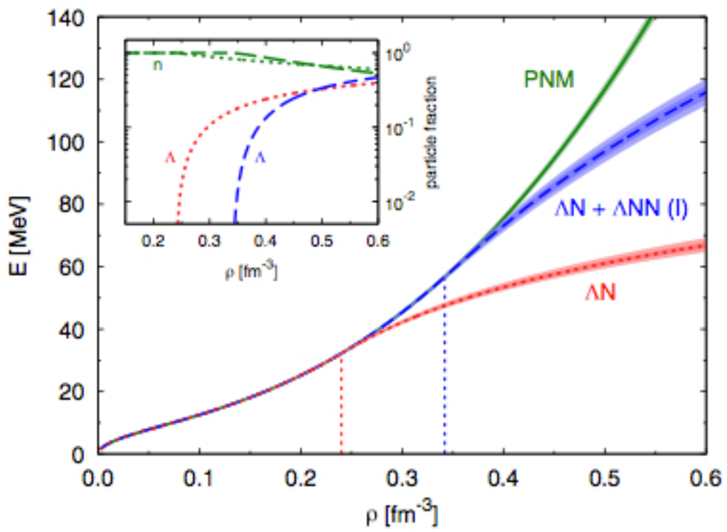


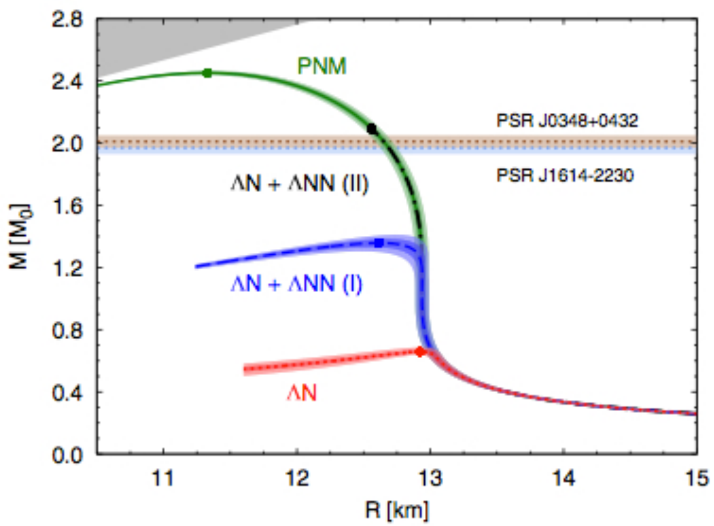
Yamamoto et al. (2015)

BHF with NN+YN+universal repulsive TBF (multipomeron exchange mecanism)

$$M_{max} > 2 M_\odot$$

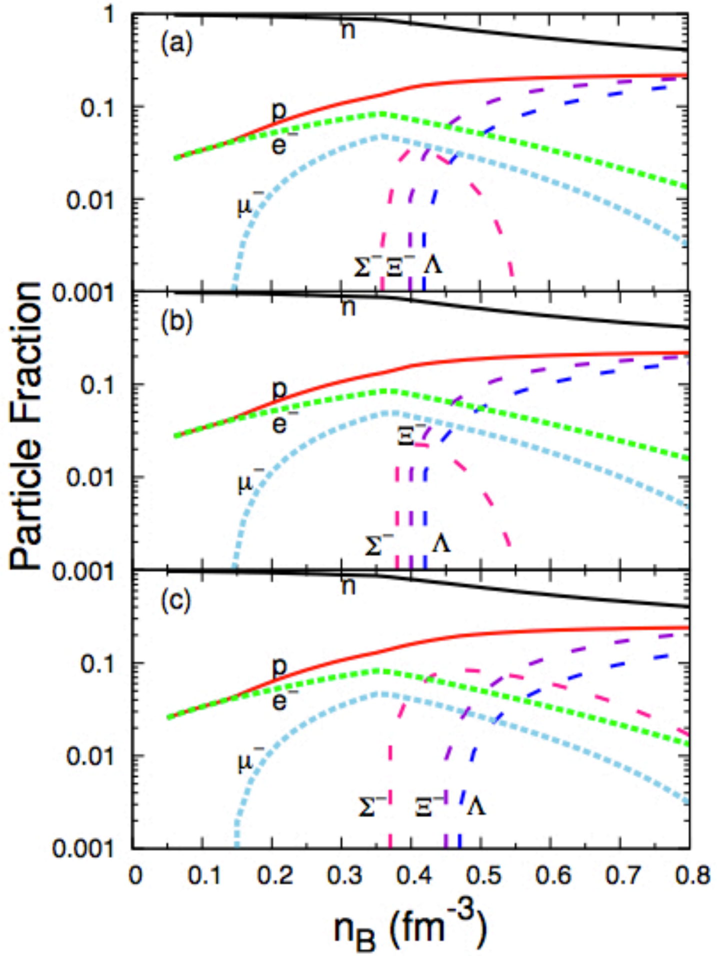
It should be mentioned also the recent Quantum Monte Carlo calculation by Lonardoni et al. (2015)

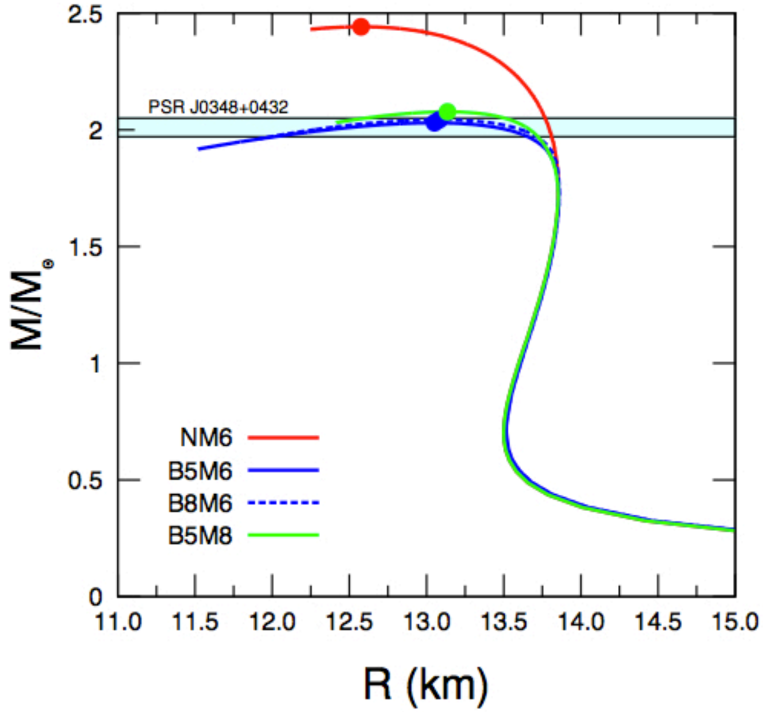




- First Quantum Monte Carlo calculation on neutron+Λ matter
- Strong dependence of Λ onset on Λnn force
- Some of the parametrizations of the Λnn force give maximum masses compatible with $2M_\odot$ but the onset of Λ is above the maximum density considered (~0.56 fm^{-3}). So in fact, no Λs are present in NS interior

and the recent DBHF calculation of hyperonic matter by Katayama & Saito (2014)





- DBHF includes some TBF effects in a natural way
- M_{max} compatible with $2M_\odot$
- But the construction of YN is a bit obscure in this work

Take Away Message

✧ It is still an open question whether hyperonic TBFs can, by themselves, solve completely the hyperon puzzle or not.

✧ It seems, however, that even if they are not the full solution, most probably they can contribute to it in an important way.

Solution III: Quark Matter Core

General Feature:

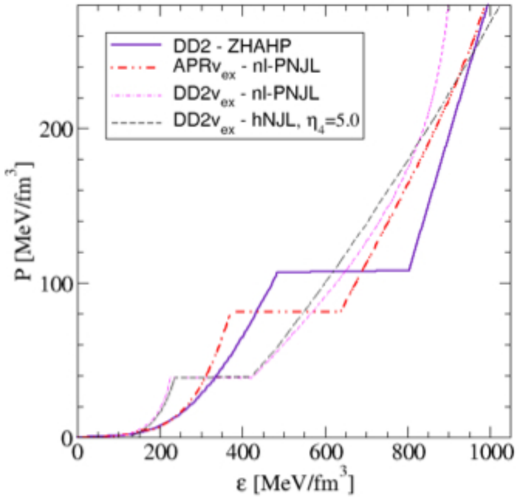
Some authors have suggested an early phase transition to deconfined quark matter as solution to the hyperon puzzle. Massive neutron stars could actually be hybrid stars with a stiff quark matter core.

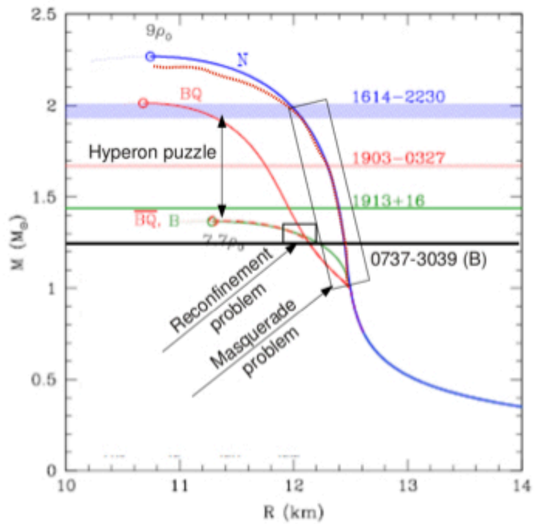
To yield $M_{max} > 2M_{\odot}$ Quark Matter should have:

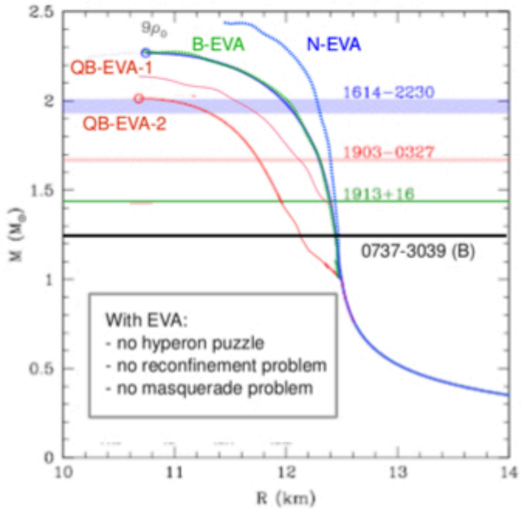
- significant overall quark repulsion $\longrightarrow$ stiff EoS
- strong attraction in a channel $\longrightarrow$ strong color superconductivity

Ozel et al., (2010), Weissenborn et al., (2011), Klaehn et al., (2011), Bonano & Sedrakian (2012), Lastowiecki et al., (2012), Zdunik & Haensel (2012)

A recent work by D. Blaschke & D. Alvarez-Castillo (2015)







Compositeness of baryons (by excluded volume and/or quark Pauli blocking) on the hadronic side + confinement and stiffening effects on the quark matter:

→

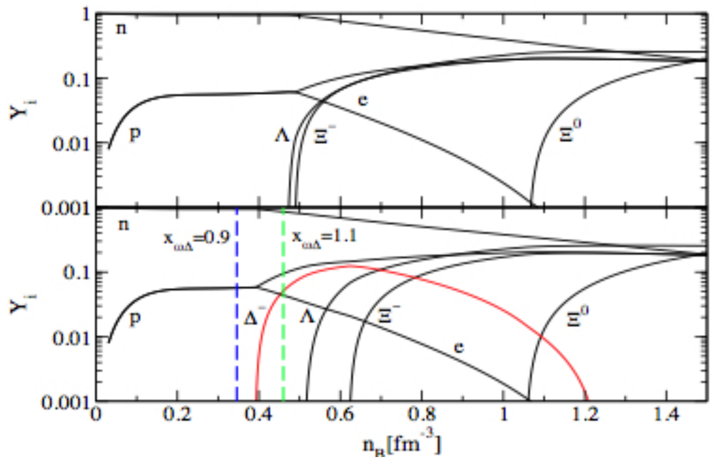
Earlier phase transition to QM with sufficient stiffening at high densities to solve: hyperon puzzle, masquerade problem & reconfinement puzzle

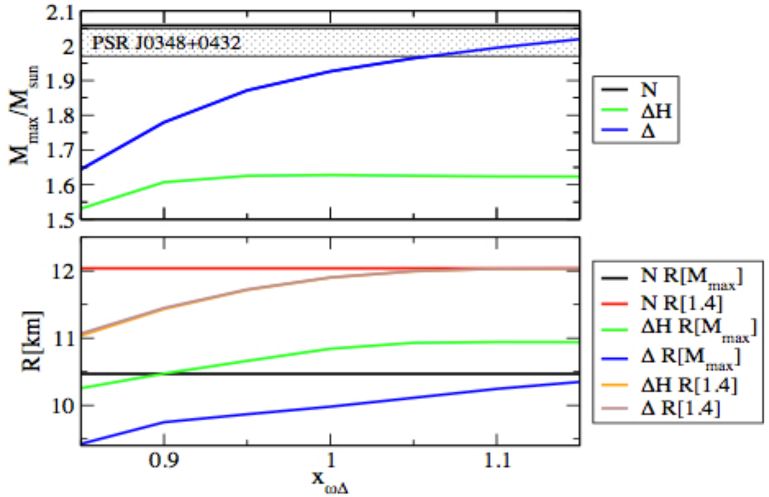
But also in this case we must pay attention

Currently theoretical descriptions of quark matter at high density rely on phenomenological models which are constrained using the few available experimental information on high density baryonic matter from heavy-ion collisions.

Is there also a Δ isobar puzzle ?

The recent work by Drago et al. (2014) calculation have studied the role of the Δ isobar in neutron star matter



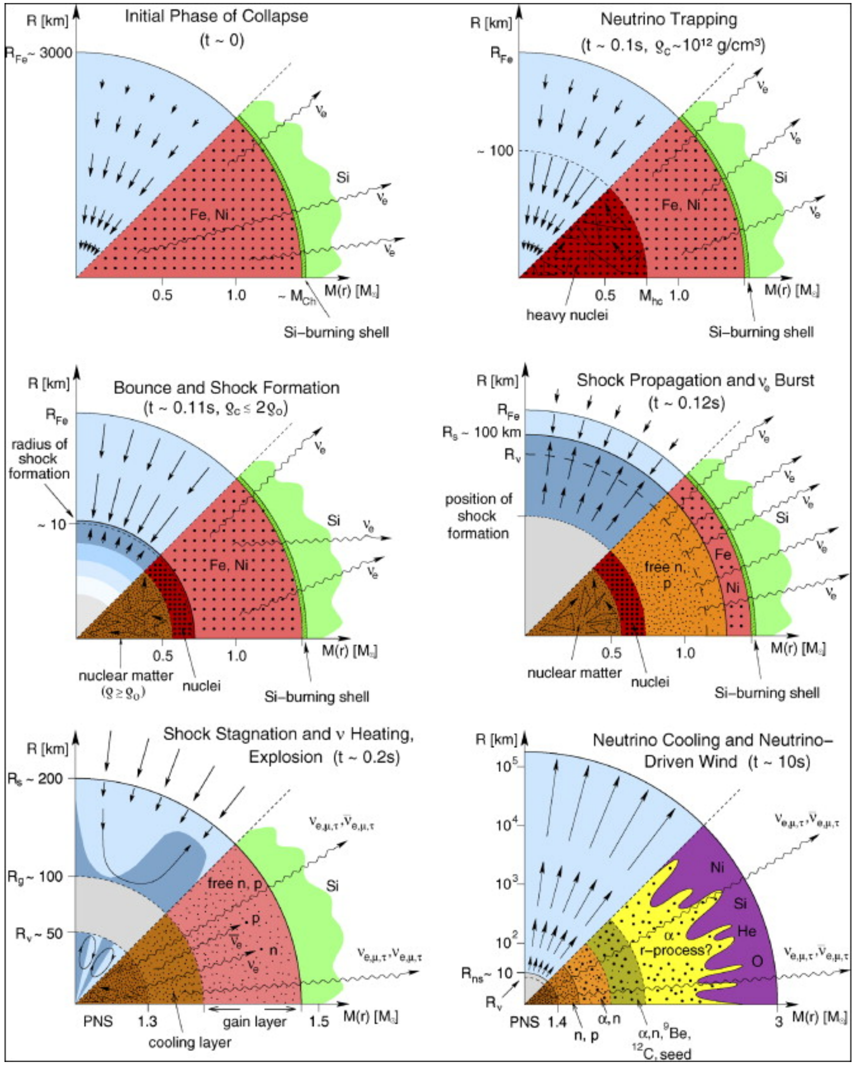


- Constraints from L indicate an early appearance of Δ isobars in neutron stars matter at ~ 2-3 ρ_0 (same range as hyperons)
- Appearance of Δ isobars modify the composition & structure of hadronic stars
- M_{max} is dramatically afected by the presence of Δ isobars

If Δ potential is close to that indicated by π−, e-nucleus or photoabsortion nuclear reactions then EoS is too soft ⟶ Δ puzzle similar to the hyperon one

Hyperon Stars at Birth

Proto-Neutron Stars



(Janka, Langanke, Marek, Martinez-Pinedo & Muller 2006)

New effects on PNS matter:

- Thermal effects

$$T \cong 30-40 \quad MeV$$
$$S/A \cong 1-2$$

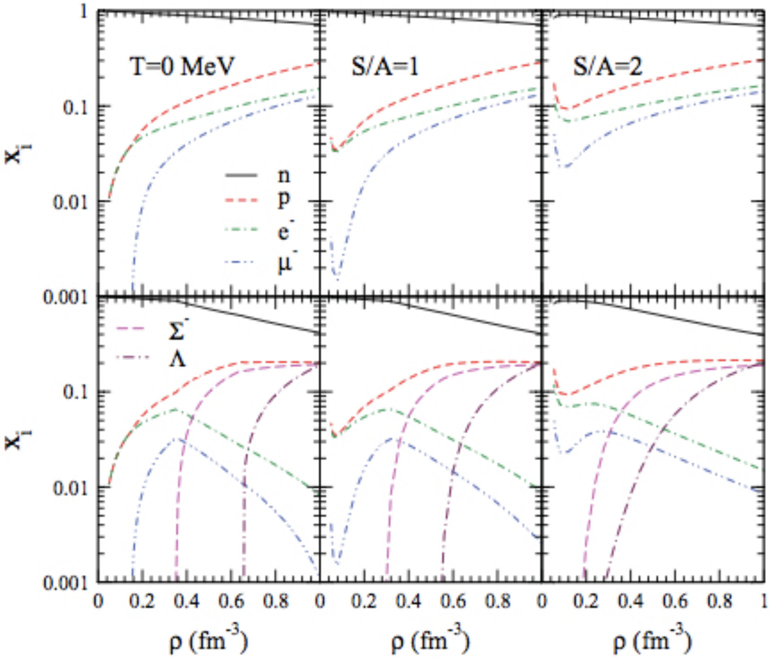
- Neutrino trapping

$$\mu_\nu \neq 0$$
$$Y_e = \frac{\rho_e + \rho_{\nu_e}}{\rho_B} \approx 0.4$$
$$Y_\mu = \frac{\rho_\mu + \rho_{\nu_\mu}}{\rho_B} \approx 0$$

Proto-Neutron Stars: Composition

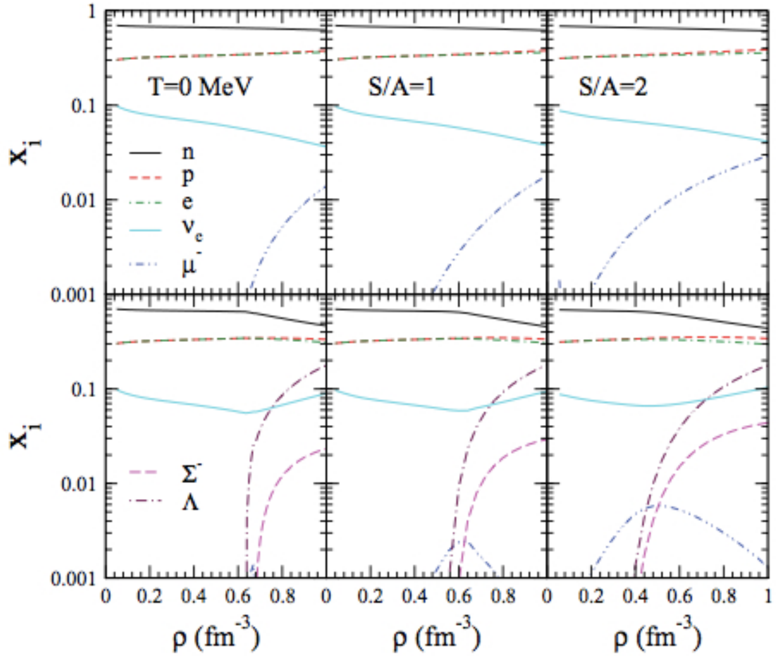
- Neutrino free $\mu_\nu = 0$

(Burgio & Schulze 2011)



- Neutrino trapped $\mu_\nu \neq 0$

(Burgio & Schulze 2011)

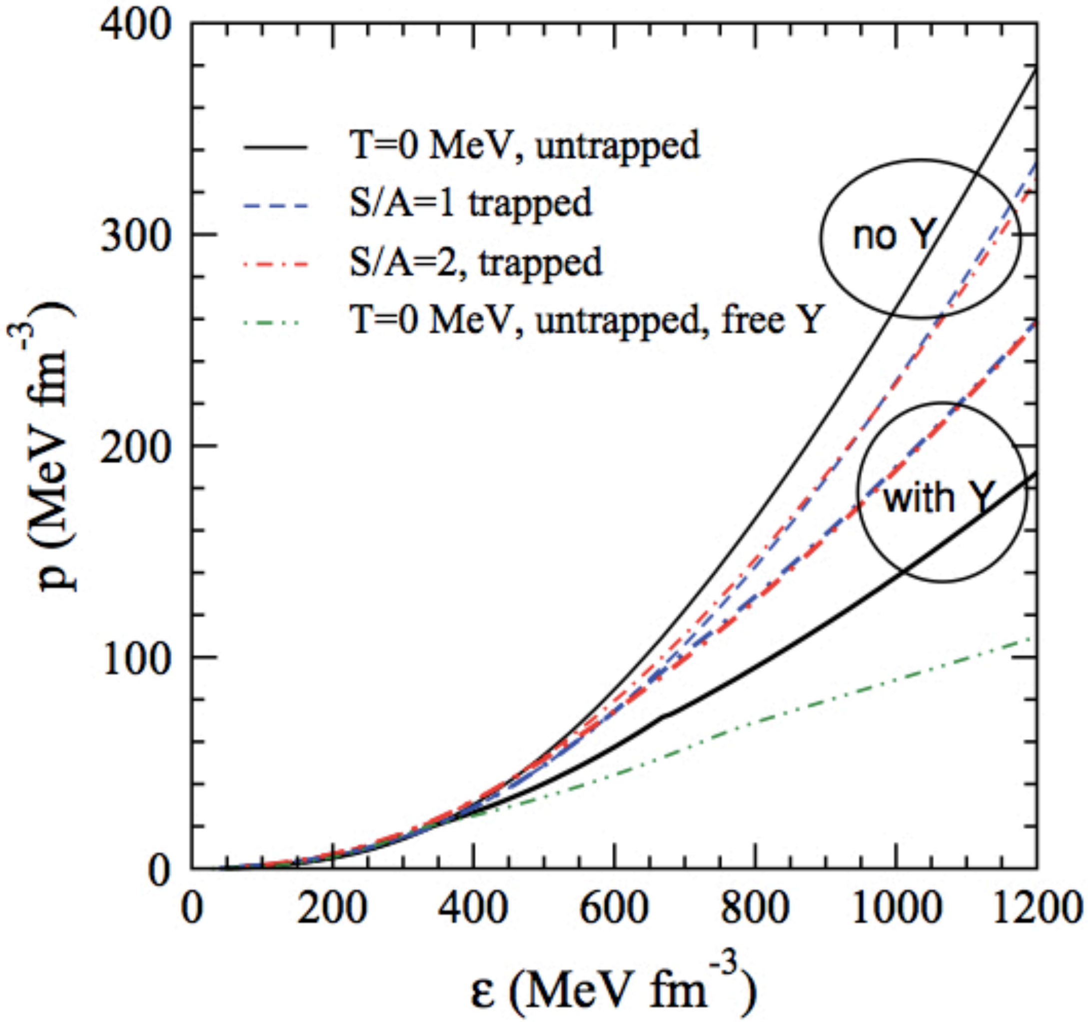


Neutrino trapped ➔

- ✓ Large proton fraction
- ✓ Small number of muons
- ✓ Onset of $\Sigma^-(\Lambda)$ shifted to higher (lower) density
- ✓ Hyperon fraction lower in ν-trapped matter

Proto-Neutron Stars: EoS

(Burgio & Schulze 2011)



- Nucleonic matter

✧ ν-trapping + temperature → softer EoS

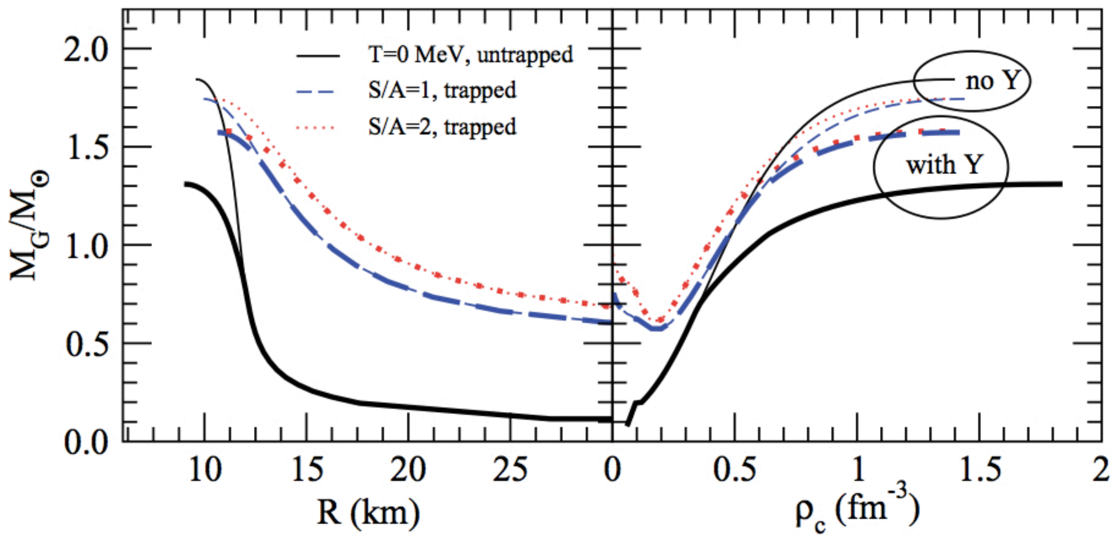
- Hyperonic matter

✧ ν-trapping + temperature → stiffer EoS

✧ More hyperon softening in ν-untrapped matter (larger hyperon fraction)

Proto-Neutron Stars: Structure

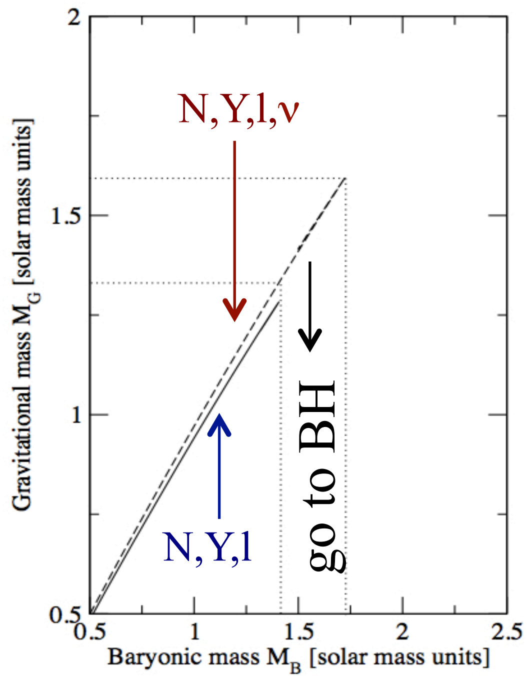
(Burgio & Schulze 2011)



- Nucleonic matter

  ν-trapping + T:
  reduction of M_{max}

(IV et al. 2003)



- Hyperonic matter

  ν-trapping + T:
  increase of M_{max}

delayed formation of a low mass BH

Hyperons & Neutron Star Cooling

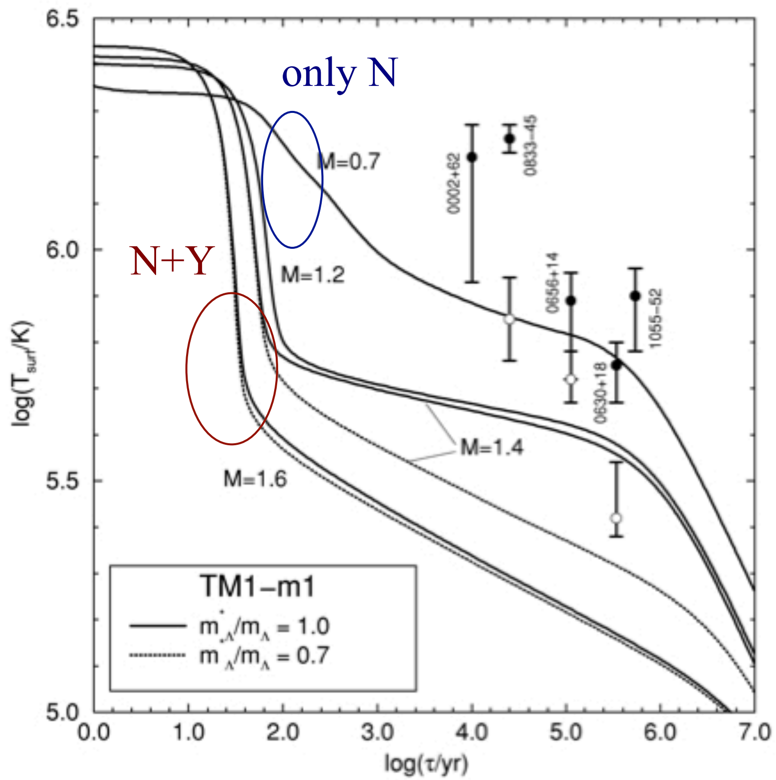
Hyperonic DURCA processes possible
as soon as hyperons appear
(nucleonic DURCA requires x_p > 11-15 %)

→ Additional Fast Cooling Processes

Process	R
$\Lambda \rightarrow p + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.0394
$\Sigma^- \rightarrow n + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.0125
$\Sigma^- \rightarrow \Lambda + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.2055
$\Sigma^- \rightarrow \Sigma^0 + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.6052
$\Xi^- \rightarrow \Lambda + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.0175
$\Xi^- \rightarrow \Sigma^0 + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.0282
$\Xi^0 \rightarrow \Sigma^+ + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.0564
$\Xi^- \rightarrow \Xi^0 + l + \bar{\nu}_l$	0.2218

+ partner reactions generating neutrinos,
Hyperonic MURCA, …

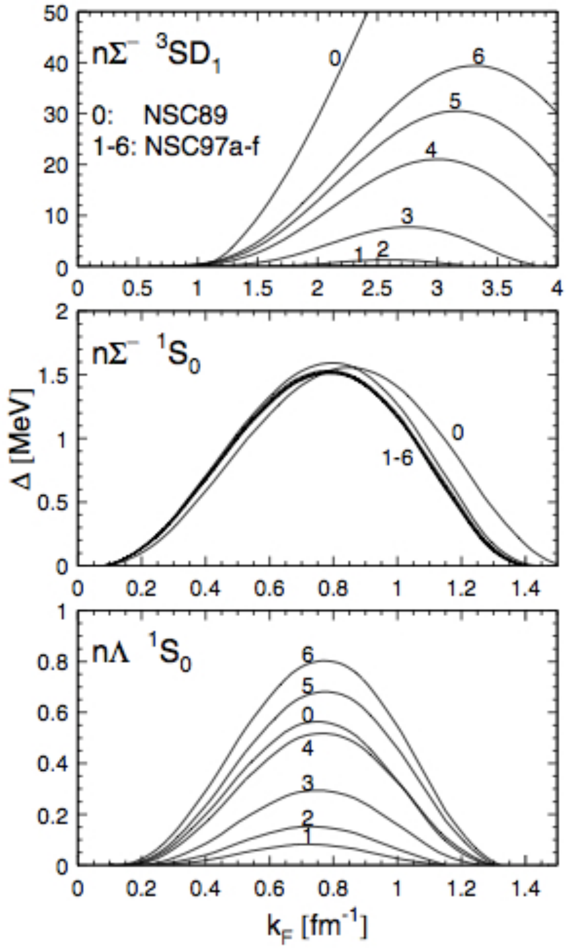
(Schaab, Shaffner-Bielich & Balberg 1998)



R: relative emissitivy w.r.t. nucleonic DURCA

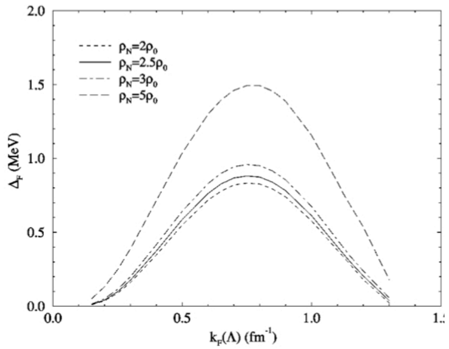
Pairing Gap ⟶ suppression of C_v & ε by $\sim e^{(-\Delta/k_B T)}$

- $^1S_0$, $^3SD_1$ ΣN & $^1S_0$ ΛN gap

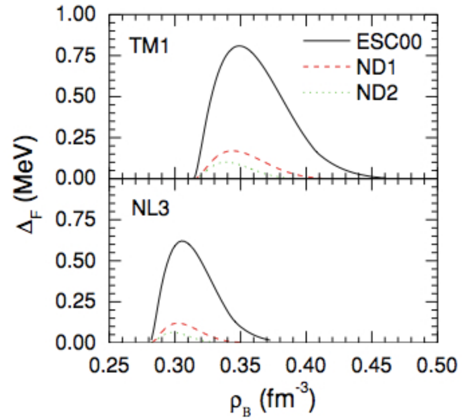


(Zhou, Schulze, Pan & Draayer 2005)

- $^1S_0$ ΛΛ gap

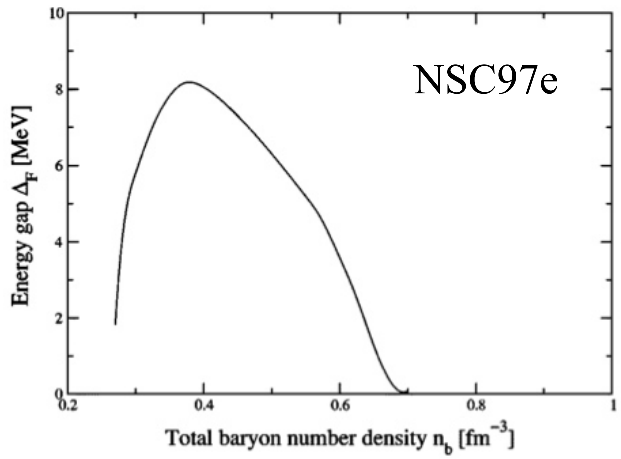


(Balberg & Barnea 1998)



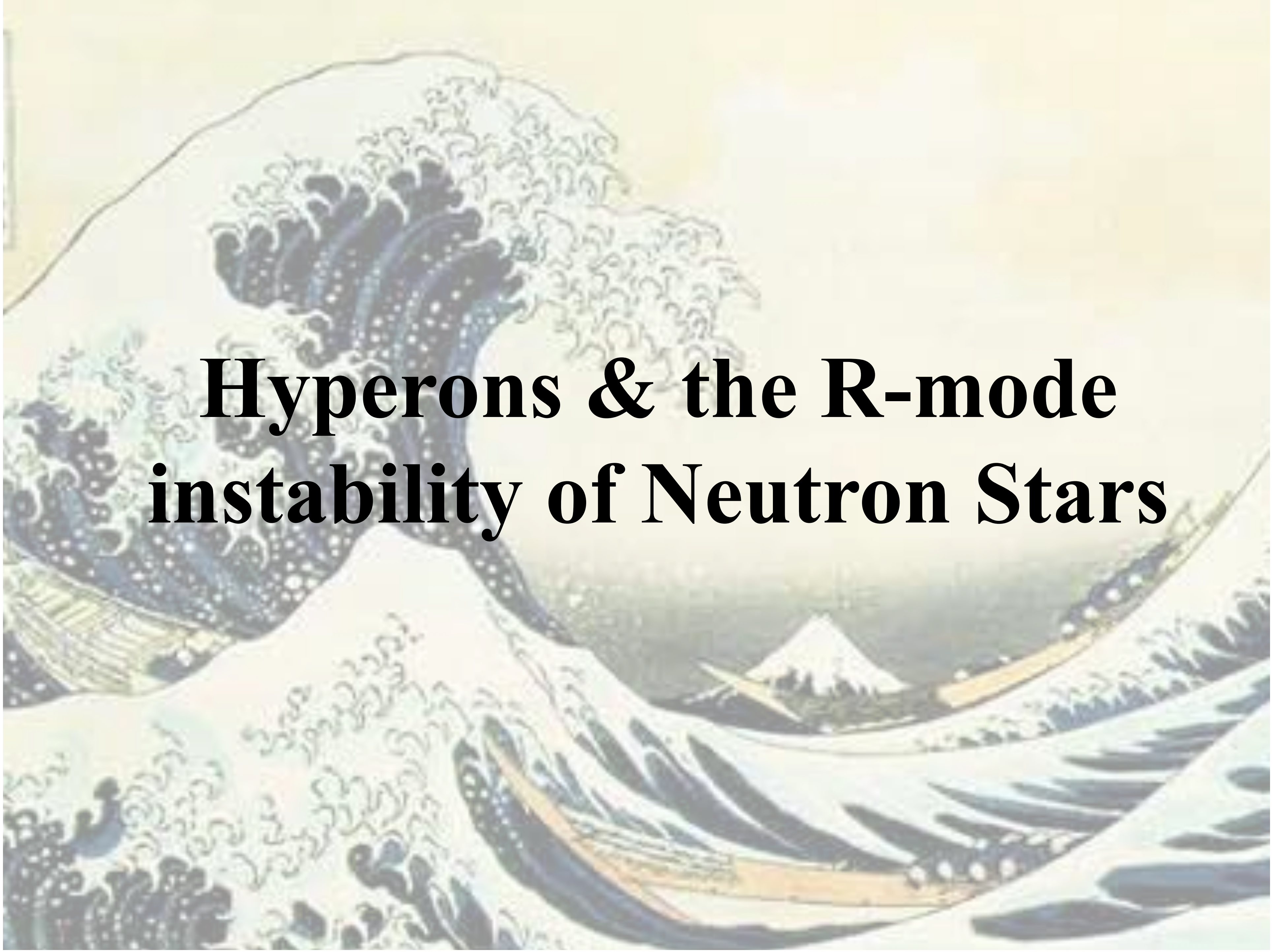
(Wang & Shen 2010)

- $^1S_0$ ΣΣ gap



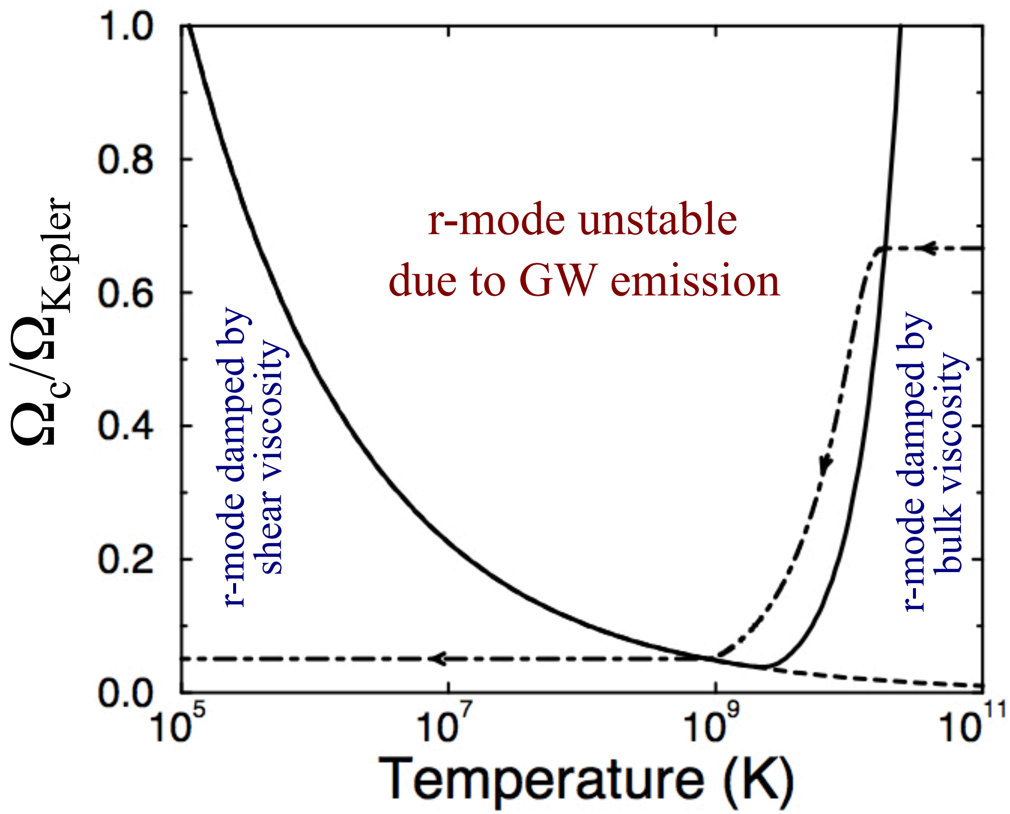
(IV & Tolós 2004)

Hyperons & the R-mode instability of Neutron Stars



The r-mode Instability

Ω_{Kepler} : Absolute Upper Limit of Rot. Freq.



Instabilities prevent NS to reach Ω_{Kepler}

r-mode Instability : toroidal mode of oscillation

✓ restoring force: Coriolis

✓ emission of GW in hot & rapidly rotating NS (CFS mechanism)

- GW makes the mode unstable
- Viscosity stabilizes the mode

$$A \propto A_0 e^{-i\omega(\Omega)-t/\tau(\Omega,T)}$$

$$\frac{1}{\tau(\Omega,T)} = -\frac{1}{\tau_{GW}(\Omega)} + \frac{1}{\tau_{Viscosity}(\Omega,T)}$$

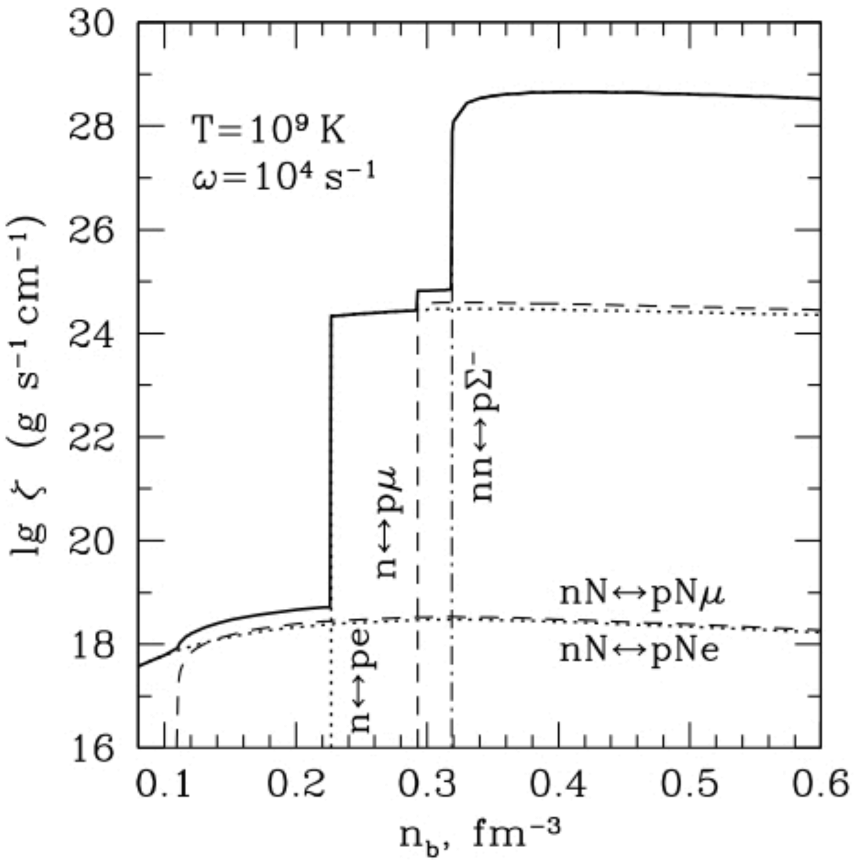
Hyperon Bulk Viscosity ξ_Y

(Lindblom et al. 2002, Haensel et al 2002, van Dalen et al. 2002, Chatterjee et al. 2008, Gusakov et al. 2008, Shina et al. 2009, Jha et al. 2010,…)

Sources of ξ_Y:

non-leptonic weak reactions	$N + N \leftrightarrow N + Y$ $N + Y \leftrightarrow Y + Y$
Direct & Modified URCA	$Y \rightarrow B + l + \bar{\nu}_l$ $B' + Y \rightarrow B' + B + l + \bar{\nu}_l$
strong reactions	$N + Y \leftrightarrow N + Y$ $N + \Xi \leftrightarrow Y + Y$ $Y + Y \leftrightarrow Y + Y$

(Haensel, Levenfish & Yakovlev 2002)



Reaction Rates & ξ_Y reduced by Hyperon Superfluidity

Critical Angular Velocity of Neutron Stars

- r-mode amplitude: $A \propto A_o e^{-i\omega(\Omega)t - t/\tau(\Omega)}$

$$\frac{1}{\tau(\Omega,T)} = -\frac{1}{\tau_{GW}(\Omega)} + \frac{1}{\tau_{\xi}(\Omega,T)} + \frac{1}{\tau_{\eta}(T)}$$

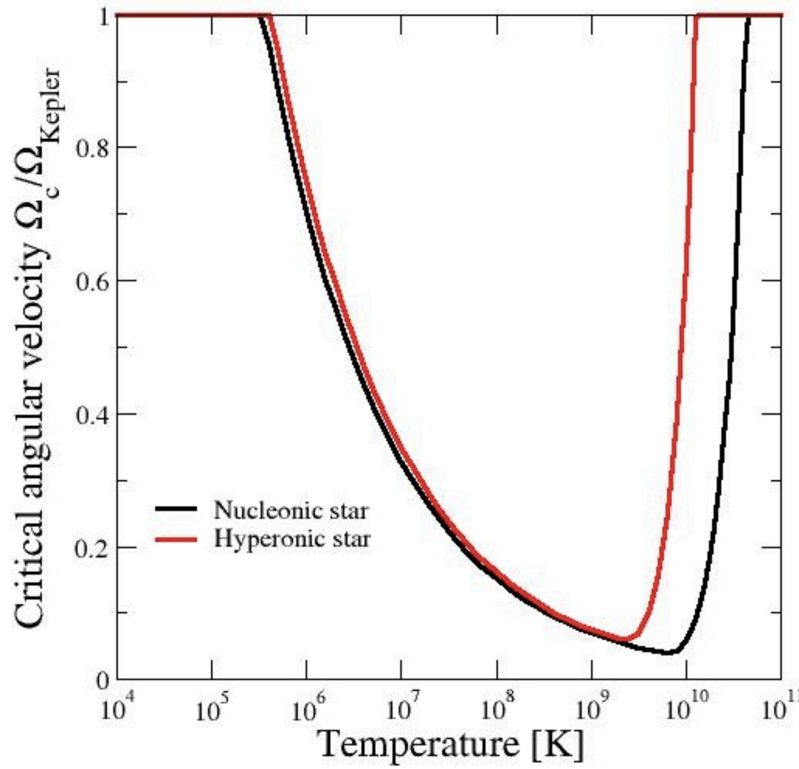
➔ $\frac{1}{\tau(\Omega_c,T)} = 0$ r-mode instability region

$\Omega < \Omega_c$ stable

$\Omega > \Omega_c$ unstable

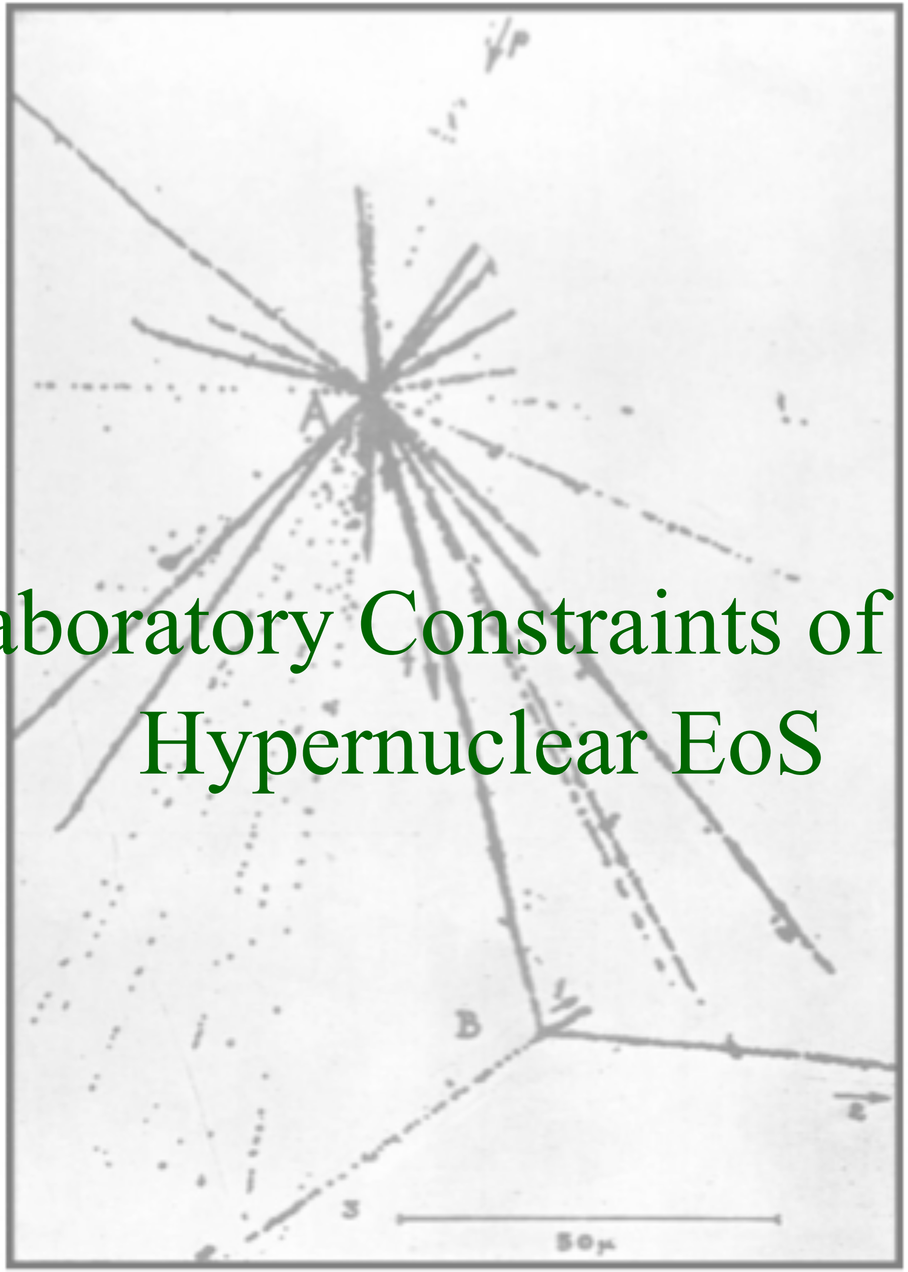
As expected:
smaller r-mode instability region
due to hyperons

(I.V. & C. Albertus in preparation)



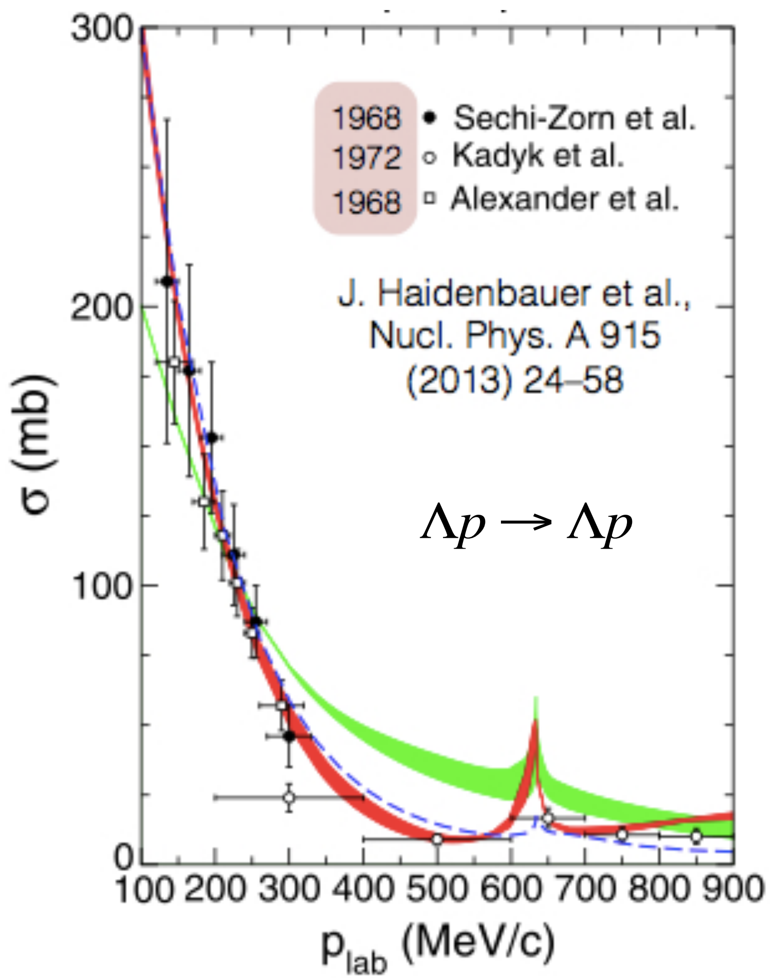
BHF: NN (Av18)+NY (NSC89)
(M=1.27$M_\odot$)

Laboratory Constraints of the Hypernuclear EoS



What do we know to include hyperons in the EoS ?

Unfortunately, much less than in the pure nucleonic sector
to put stringent constraints on the YN & YY interactions

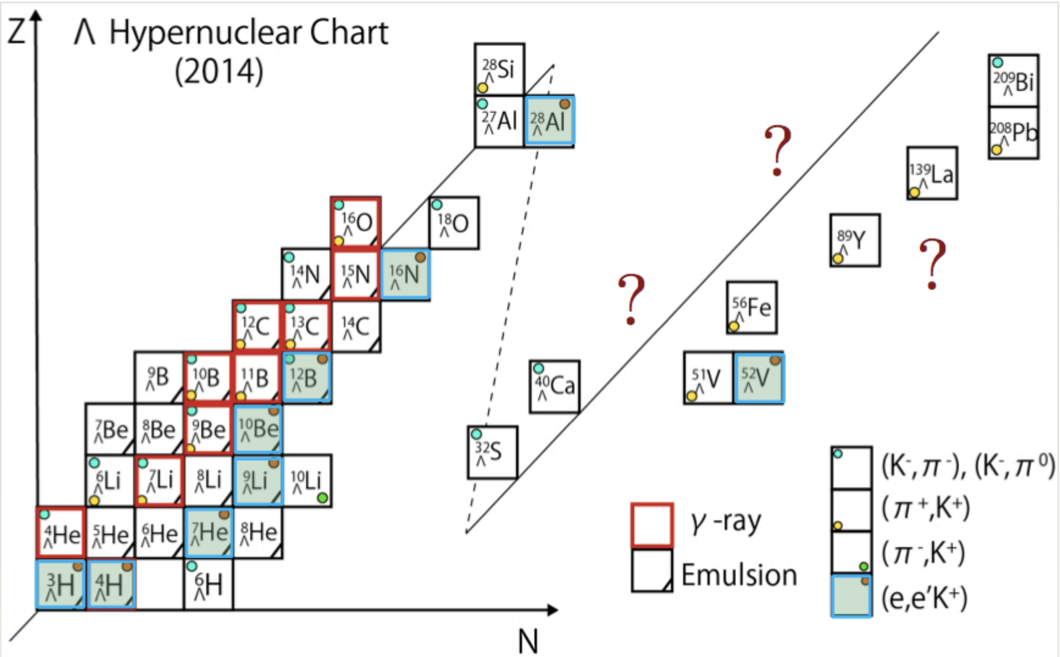


- Very few YN scattering data due to short lifetime of hyperons & low intensity beam fluxes
  - ~35 data points, all from the 1960s
  - 10 new data points, from KEK-PS E251 collaboration (2000)
- No YY scattering data exists

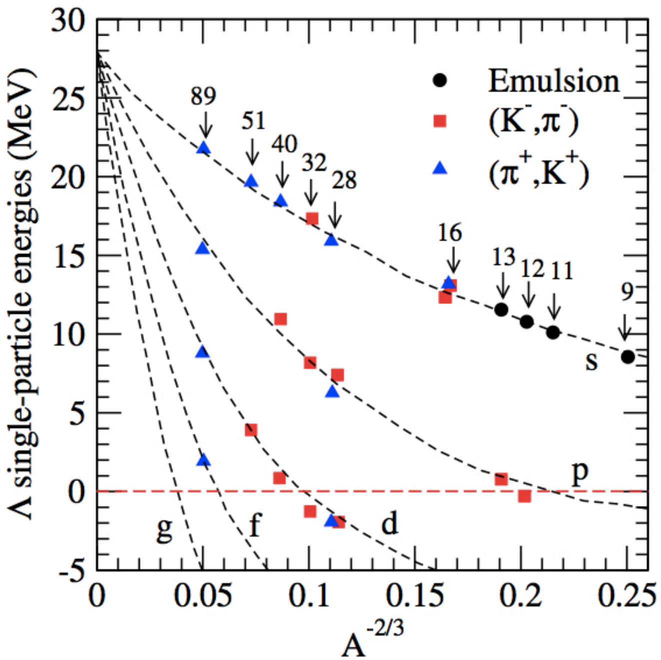
(cf. > 4000 NN data for E_{lab} < 350 MeV)

➢ Alternative information can be obtained from hypernuclei

- 41 single Λ-hypernuclei ⟶ ΛN attractive ($U_\Lambda(\rho_0) \sim -30$ MeV)
- 3 double-Λ hypernuclei ⟶ weak ΛΛ attraction ($\Delta B_{\Lambda\Lambda} \sim 1$MeV)
- Very few Ξ-hypernuclei ⟶ ΞN attractive ($U_\Xi(\rho_0) \sim -14$ MeV)
- Ambiguous evidence of Σ-hypernuclei ⟶ ΣN repulsive ($U_\Sigma(\rho_0) > +15$ MeV) ?



S. N. Nakamura, Hypernuclear Workshop, Jlab 2014, updated from:
O. Hashimoto and H. Tamura, Prog. Part. Nucl. Phys. 57, 564 (2006)



D. Chatterjee & I. V. (2015)

But there are some problems

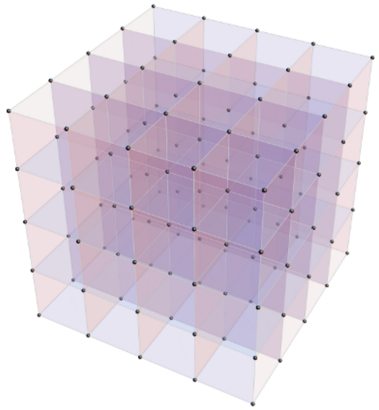
- Limited amount of scattering data not enough to fully constrain the bare YN & YY interactions ⟶ Strategy: start from a NN model & impose $SU(3)_f$ constraints to build YN & YY (e.g., Juelich & Nijmegen models)

- Bare YN & YY is not easy to derive from hypernuclei. Hyperons in nuclei are not free but in-medium. Hypernuclei provide effective hyperon-nucleus interactions

- Amount of experimental data on hypernuclei is not enough to constrain the uncertainties of phenomenological models. Parameters are most of the times arbitrarily chosen

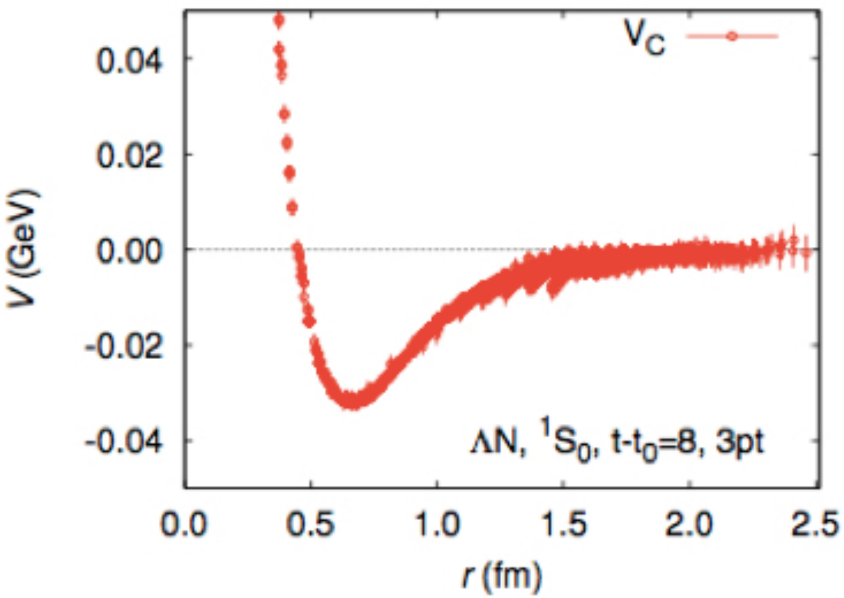
- Ab-initio hypernuclear structure calculations with bare YN & YY interactions exists but are less accurate than phenomenological ones due to the difficulties to solve the very complicated nuclear many-body problem

Lattice QCD

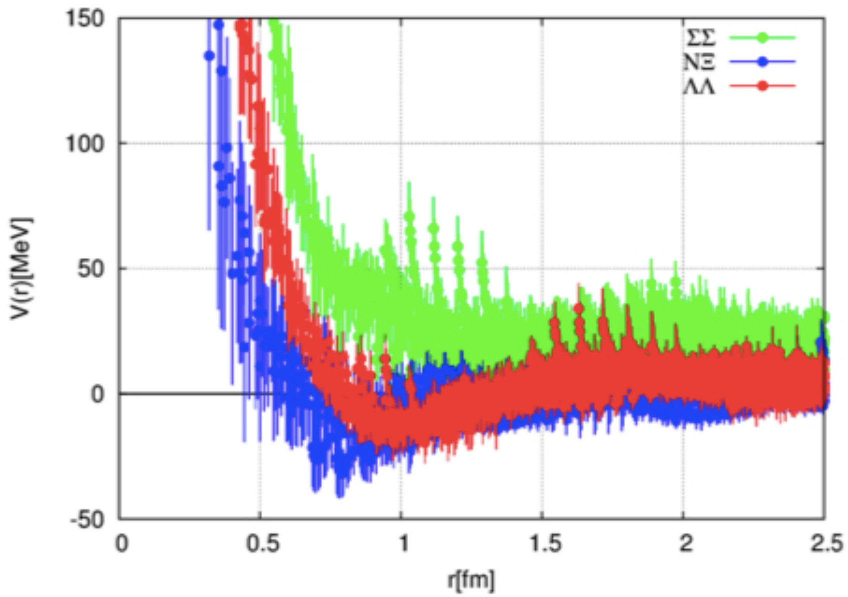


Lattice QCD calculations can provide the much required YN, YY & hyperonic TBFs.

ΛN (I=0) $^1S_0$ (m_π=570 MeV)



ΛΛ, $N\Xi$ & ΣΣ (I=0) $^1S_0$ (m_π=145 MeV)



Hal QCD collaboration, HYP2015

Shopping List

We need:

- ✧ More & updated hypernuclear data (FAIR, JLAB, J-PARC)
- ✧ Measurements of multi-strange hypernuclei (FAIR)
- ✧ Study of light hypernuclei (role of hyperonic TBFs)
- ✧ More YN and (hopefuly) YY scattering data
- ✧ Lattice QCD calculations
- ✧ Analysis of hyperon-hyperon correlations in HIC
- ✧ Astronomical data sensitive to the strangeness content of NS

- You for your time & attention
- The organizers for their invitation