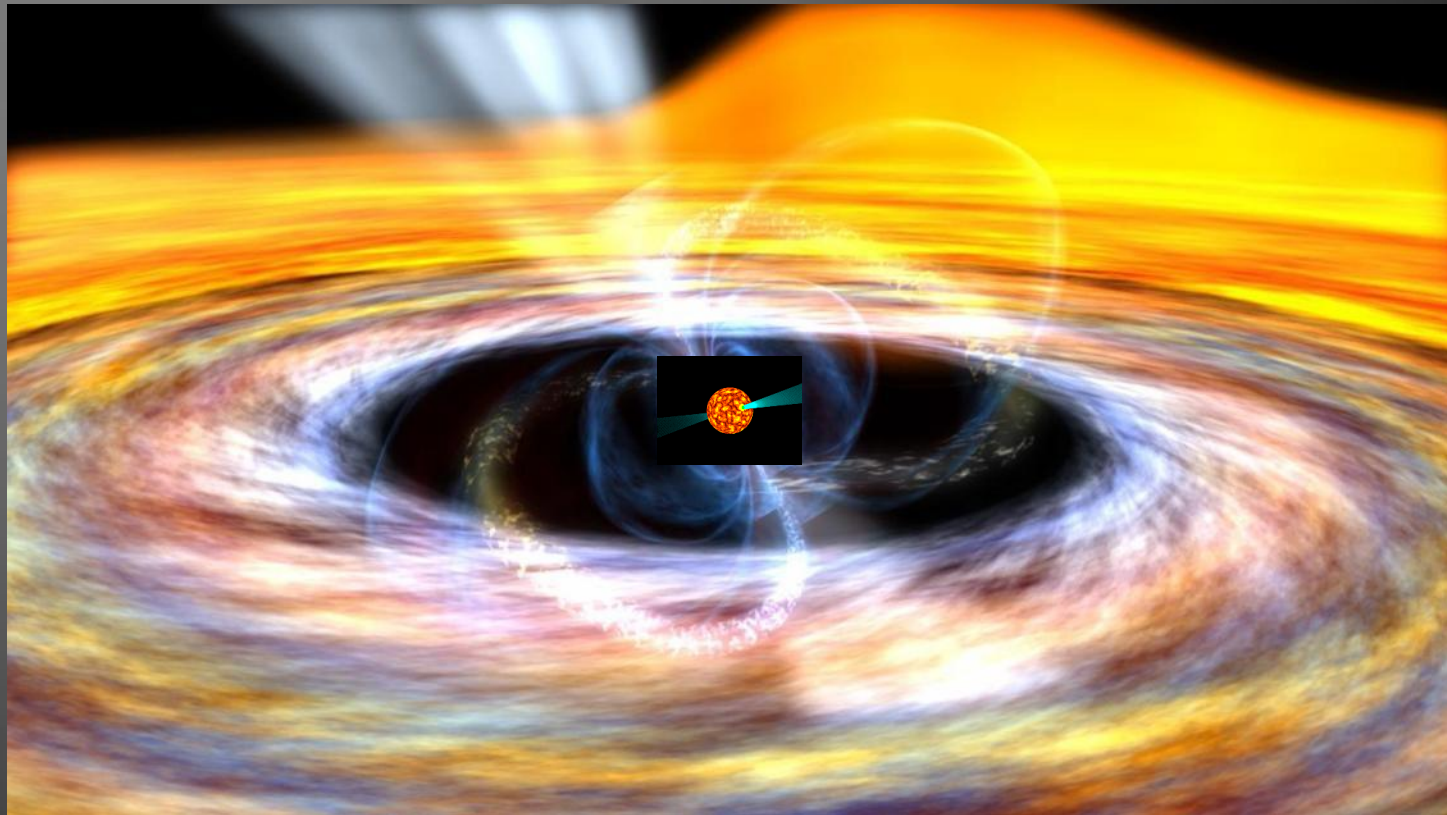


FORMATION OF MILLISECOND PULSARS AND DOUBLE NEUTRON STARS

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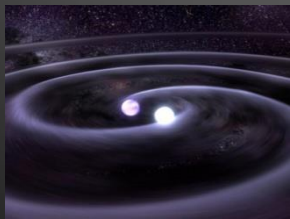
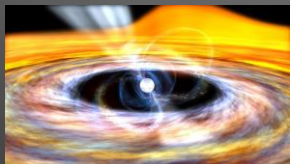
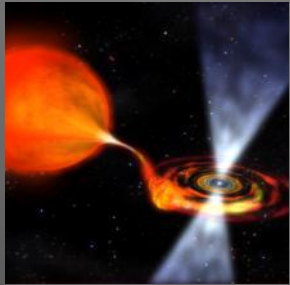
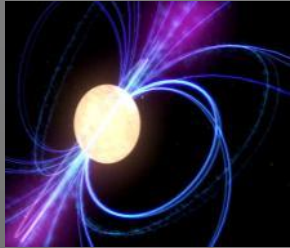
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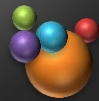
Do not try this!



- **Overview of the MSP population**
- **Formation scenarios of MSP subclasses**
- **Probing Stellar Evolution using MSPs**
- **The recycling phase and accretion physics**
- **Formation of double neutron star systems**

The NS population

100.000.000 NSs in Milky Way

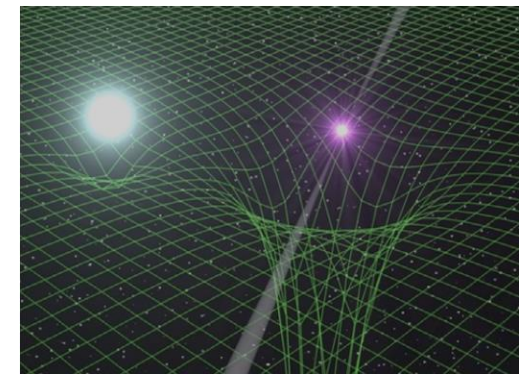
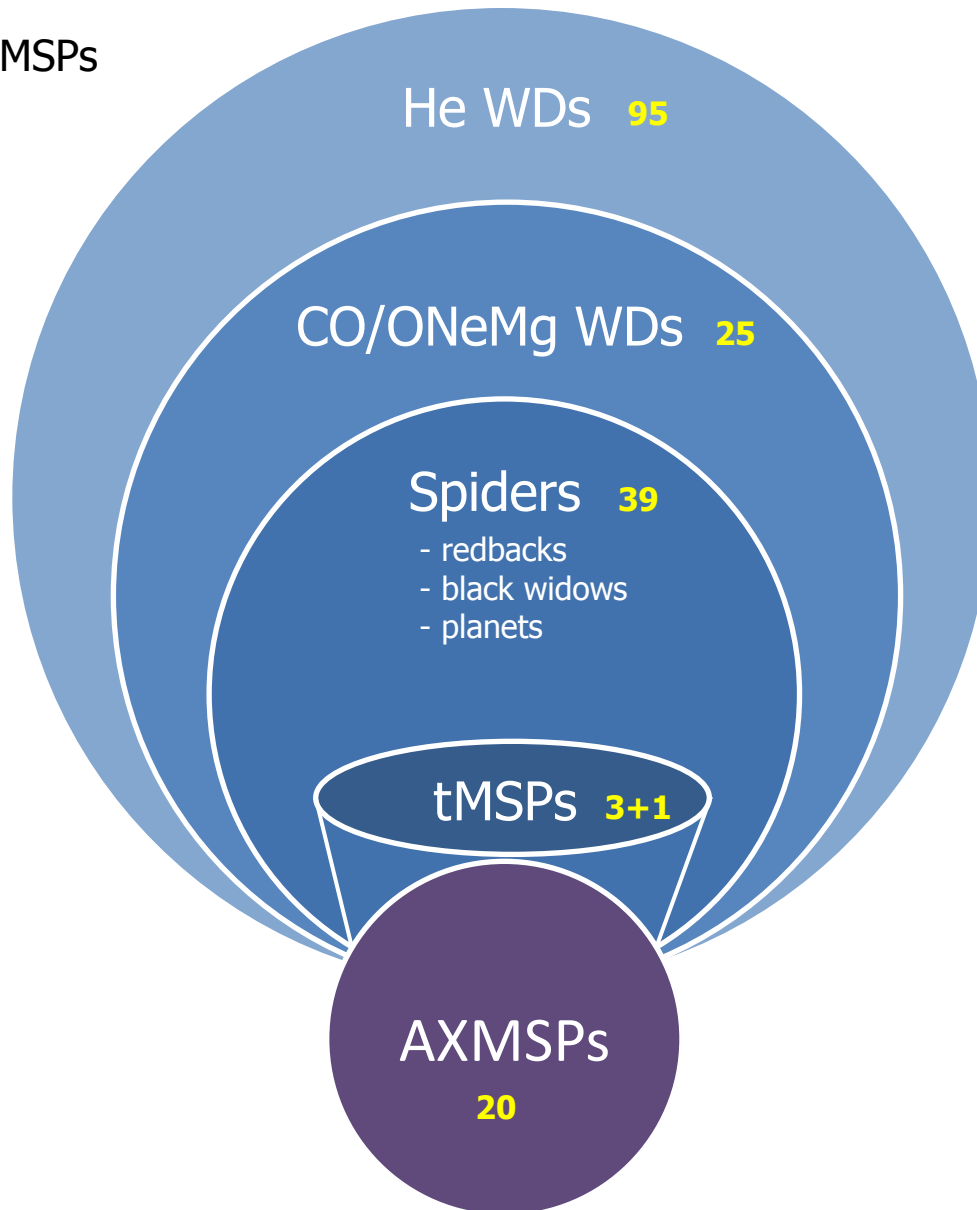


tip of the iceberg:

- strong B-fields
- rapid spin
- accreting
- hot (newborn)

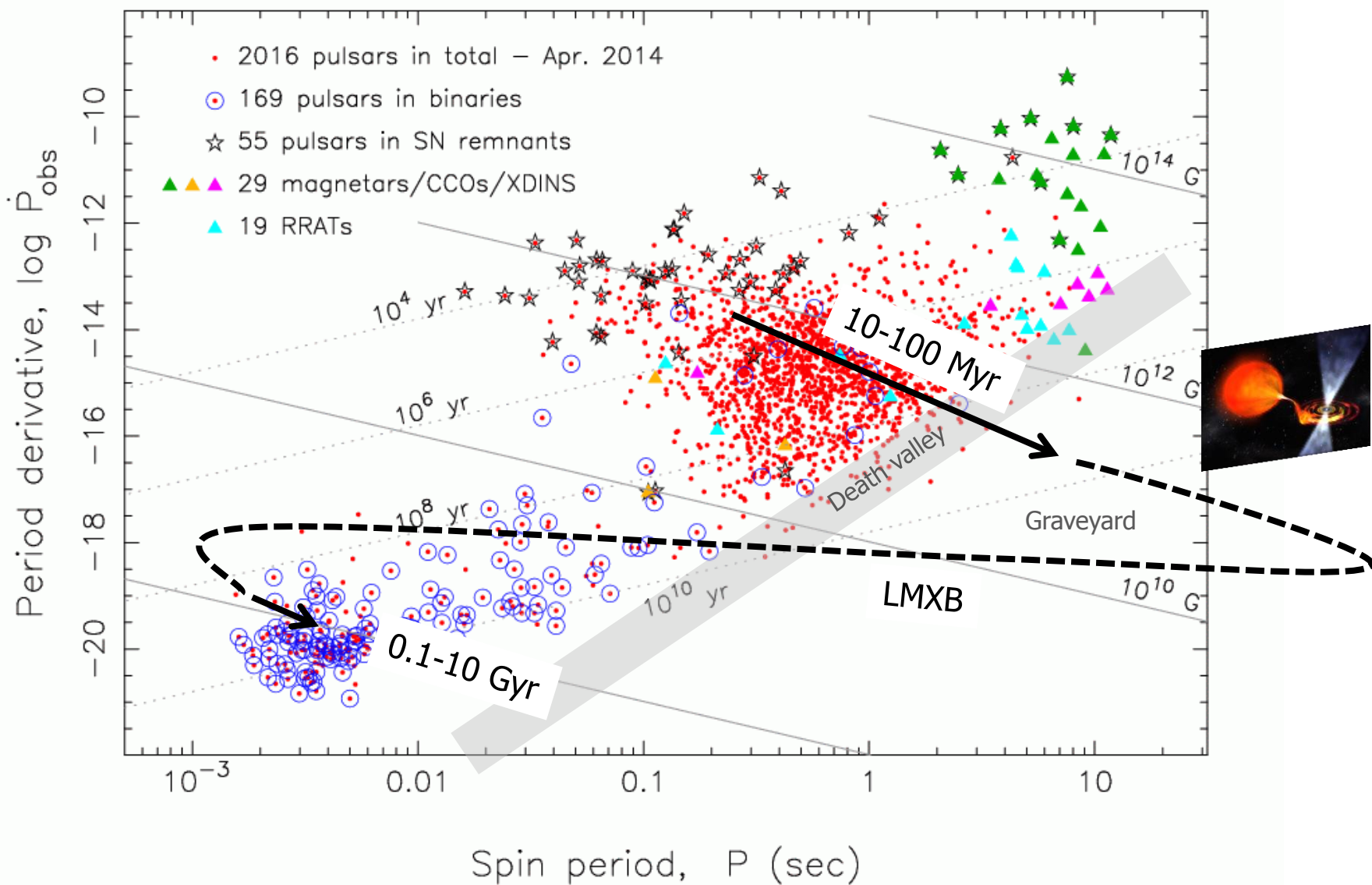
The MSP population – companion stars

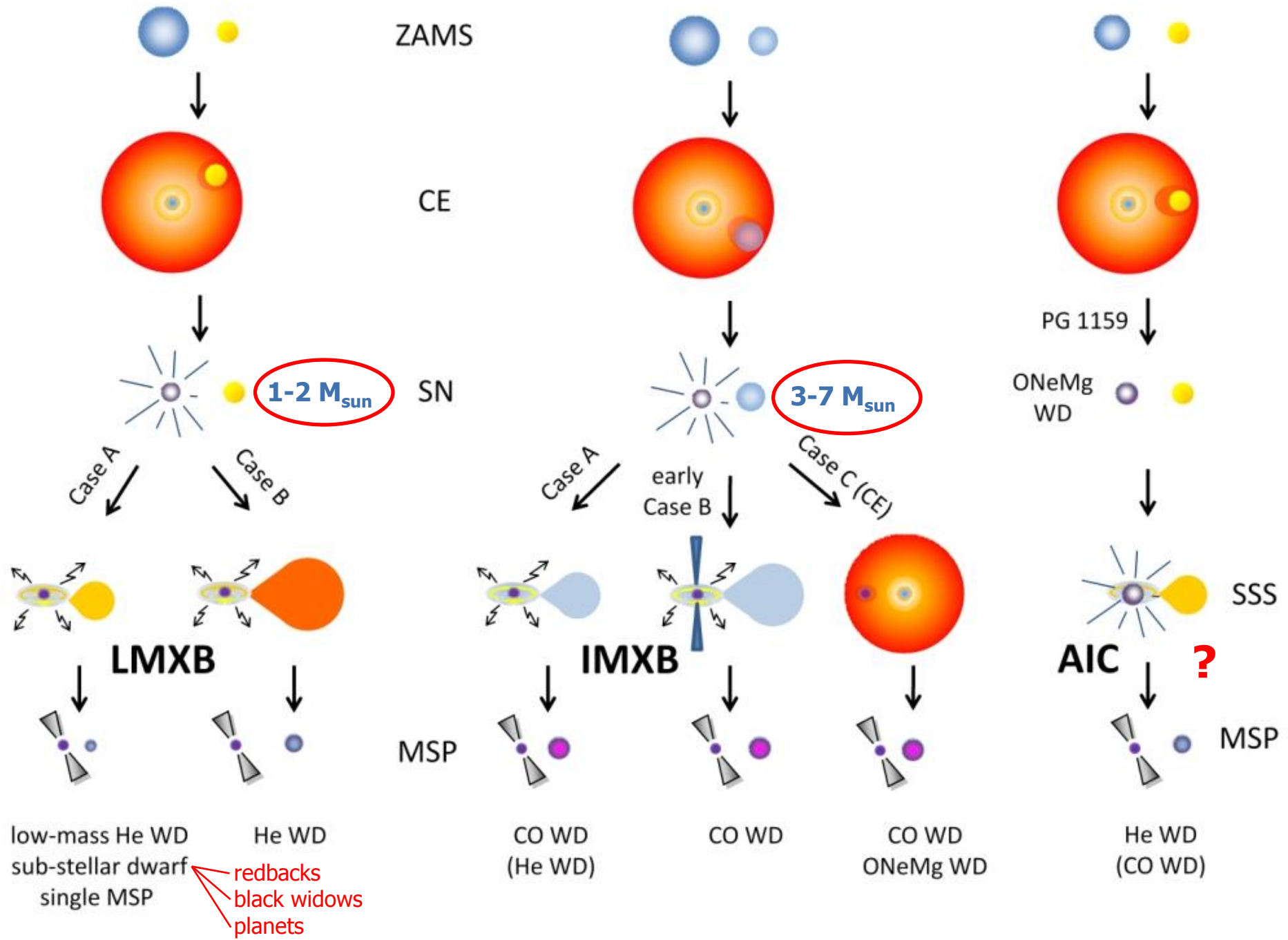
~200 binary MSPs



The MSP population - The P-P_{dot} diagram

Tauris, Kaspi, Breton, Deller, et al. (2014)





The MSP population - The standard formation scenario

- Rapid spin: $P < 50 \text{ ms}$
- Small period derivative: $\dot{P} < 10^{-17} \text{ s s}^{-1}$

Ingredients needed for recycling:

- Increase of spin ang. mom.
- Decrease of period derivative

Solution:

- Accretion of mass

$$N = \dot{J}_* \equiv \frac{d}{dt}(I\Omega_*) = \dot{M}_* \sqrt{GM_* r_A} \xi$$

Lamb, Pethick & Pines (1973)
Ghosh & Lamb (1979, 1992)

How?

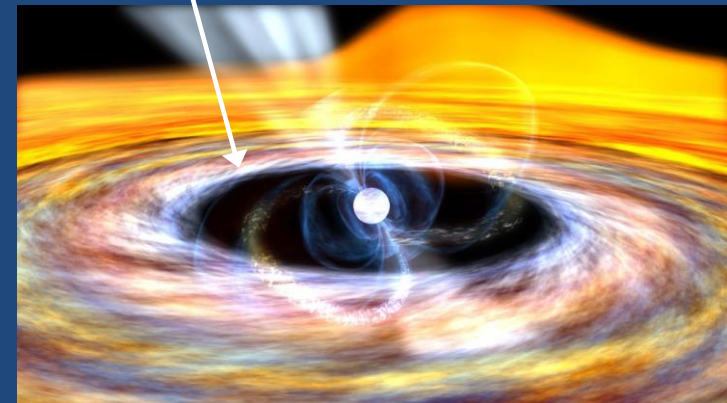
$$\frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t} = \nabla \times (\vec{v} \times \vec{B}) - \frac{c^2}{4\pi} \nabla \times \left(\frac{1}{\sigma} \times \nabla \times \vec{B} \right)$$

Geppert & Urpin (1994); Konar & Bhattacharya (1997)

$$B = \sqrt{\frac{3c^3 I_{NS}}{8\pi^2 R_{NS}^6} P \dot{P}}$$

Magnetic-dipole model

$$\vec{J} = |\vec{r} \times \vec{p}|$$



e.g. Bhattacharya (2002)

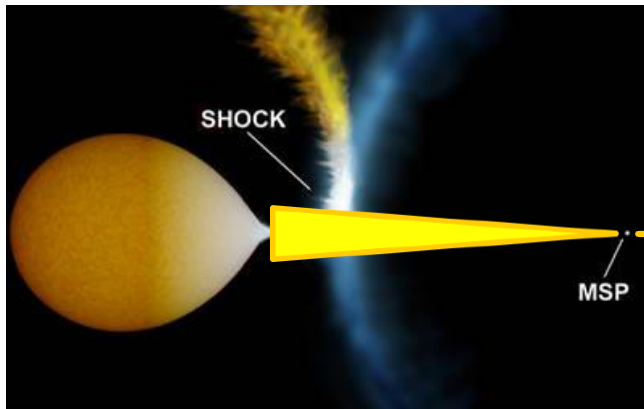
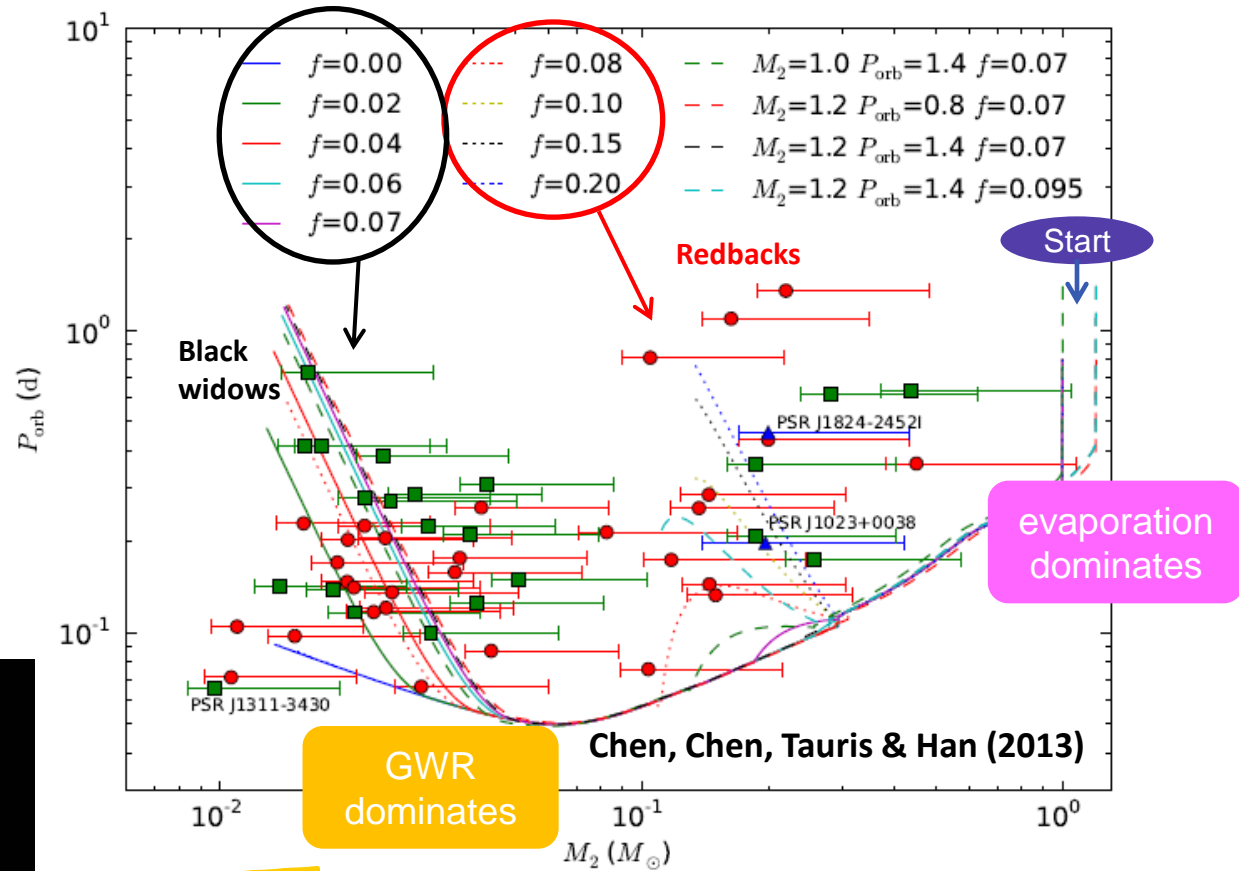
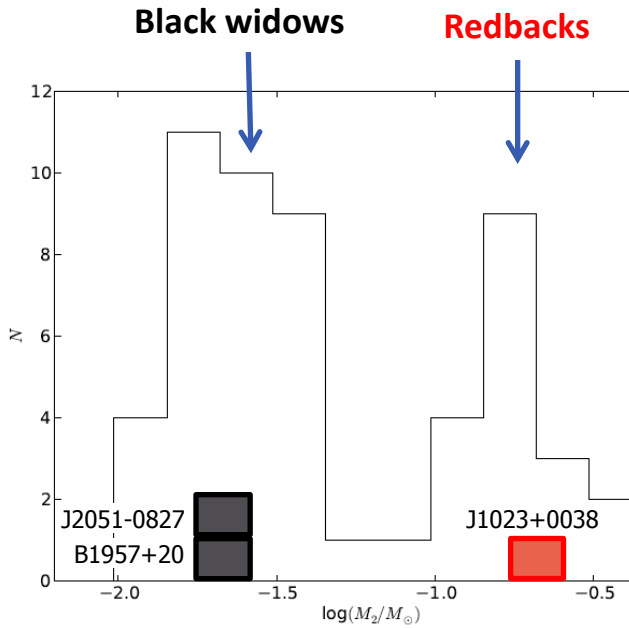
Why do MSPs have small B-fields?

1) Because of accretion:

- Ohmic dissipation and diffusion (crustal heating)
- B-field burial (screening)
- Rotational slow-down → outward motion of vortices drag along B-field flux tubes from the core to the crust

2) Because they are old! (Marilyn Cruces' poster on ambipolar diffusion)

The MSP population - The Spiders



"It's simply a matter of beaming and geometry..."

The MSP population - The Spiders

- Geometric beaming is likely to be causing the difference between Black widows and Redbacks (Chen, Chen, Tauris & Han, 2013, ApJ 775, 27)
- Redbacks do **not** evolve into black widows (two distinct populations) but see also Benvenuto et al. (2014) Talk by Horvath
- Do Redbacks eventually produce WDs? **Probably not...** (competition between evaporation and burning of hydrogen)
- **Problem:** poor understanding of magnetic braking
- **Problem:** how/when the radio MSP turns on?
- **Problem:** understanding the accretion and the mechanism of **transitional MSPs**

Archibald et al. (2009)
Papitto et al. (2013)
Stappers et al. (2014)
Bassa et al. (2014)

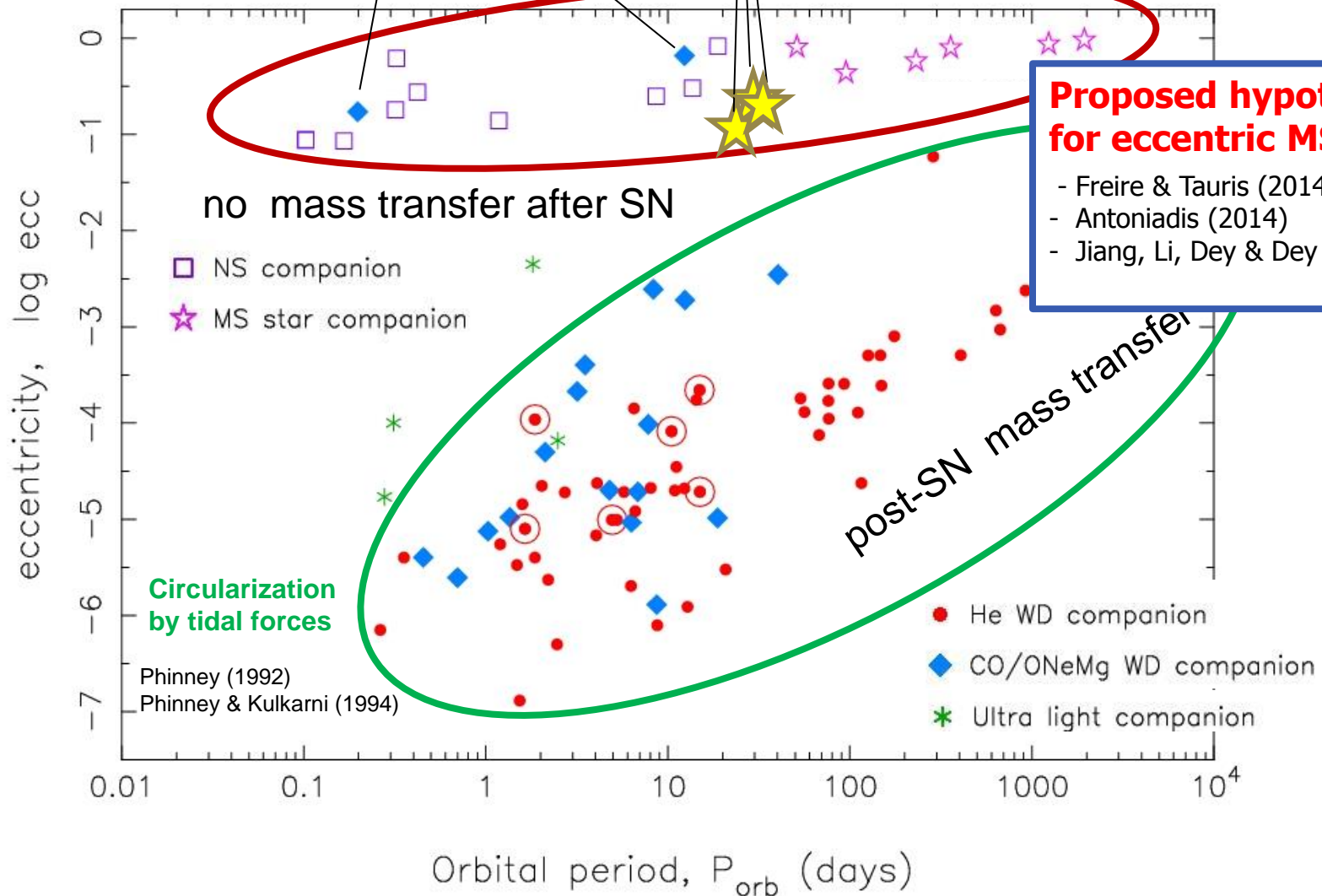
and review by Jason Hessels (2015, BONN VII. NS workshop)



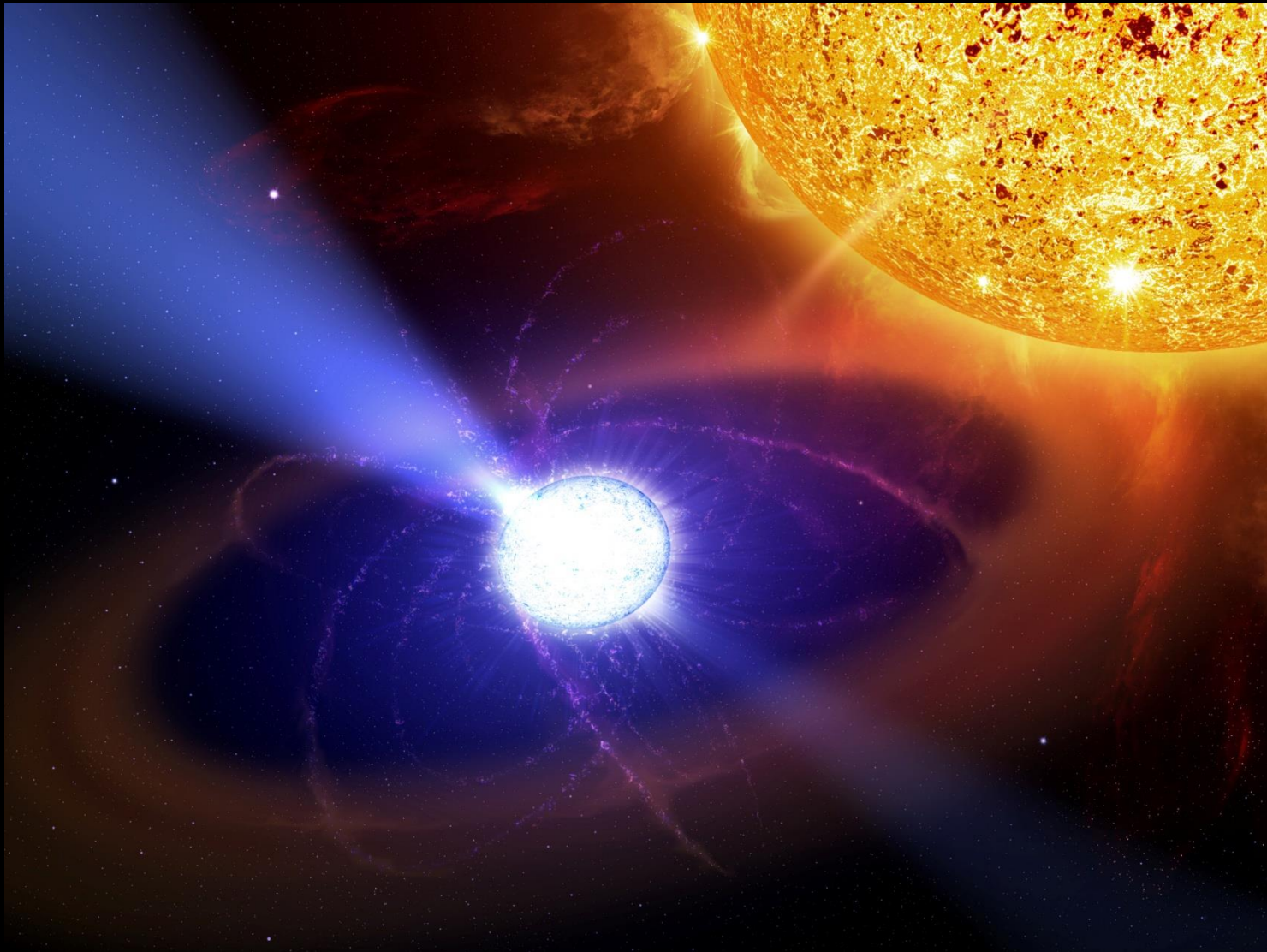
The MSP population - The eccentric MSPs

WDNS systems: PSR B2303+46
(Tauris & Sennels, 2000) PSR J1141-6545

Eccentric MSPs: PSR J2234+06 (Deneva et al. 2013)
PSR J1946+3417 (Barr et al. 2013)
PSR J1950+2414 (Knispel et al. 2015)



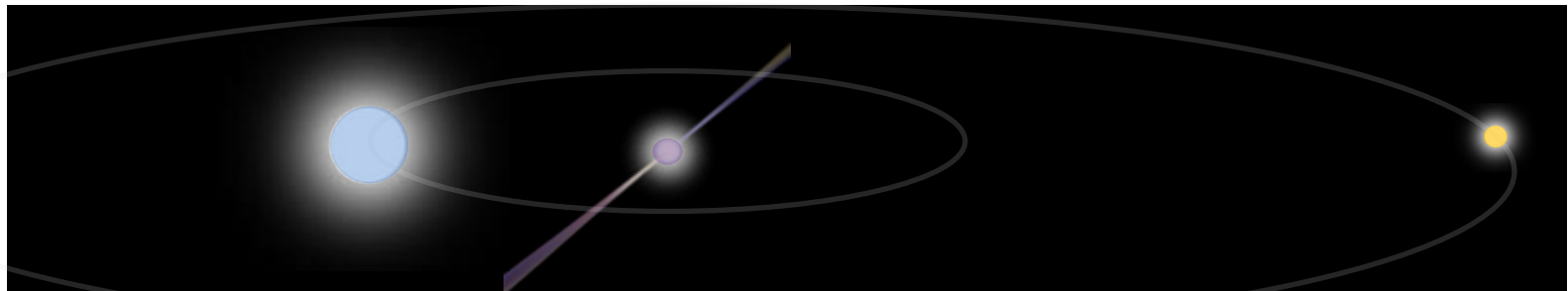
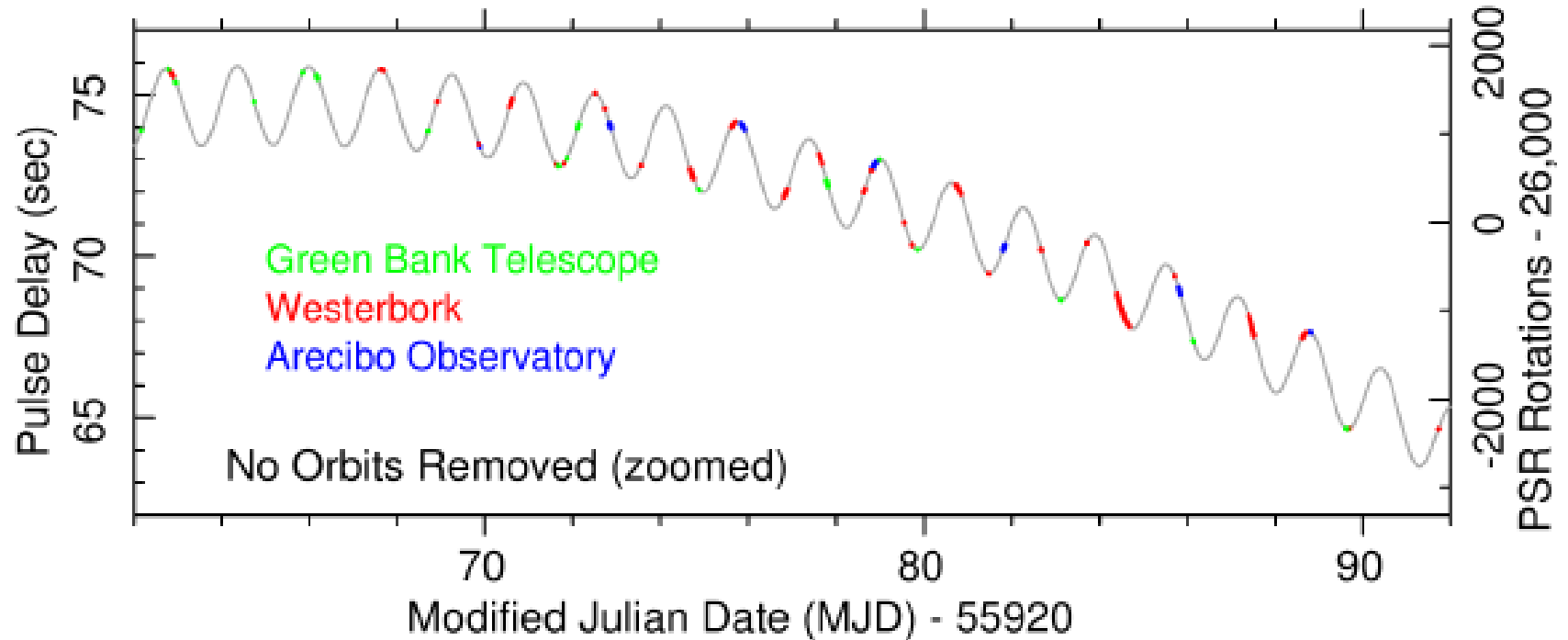
Probing Stellar Evolution using MSPs

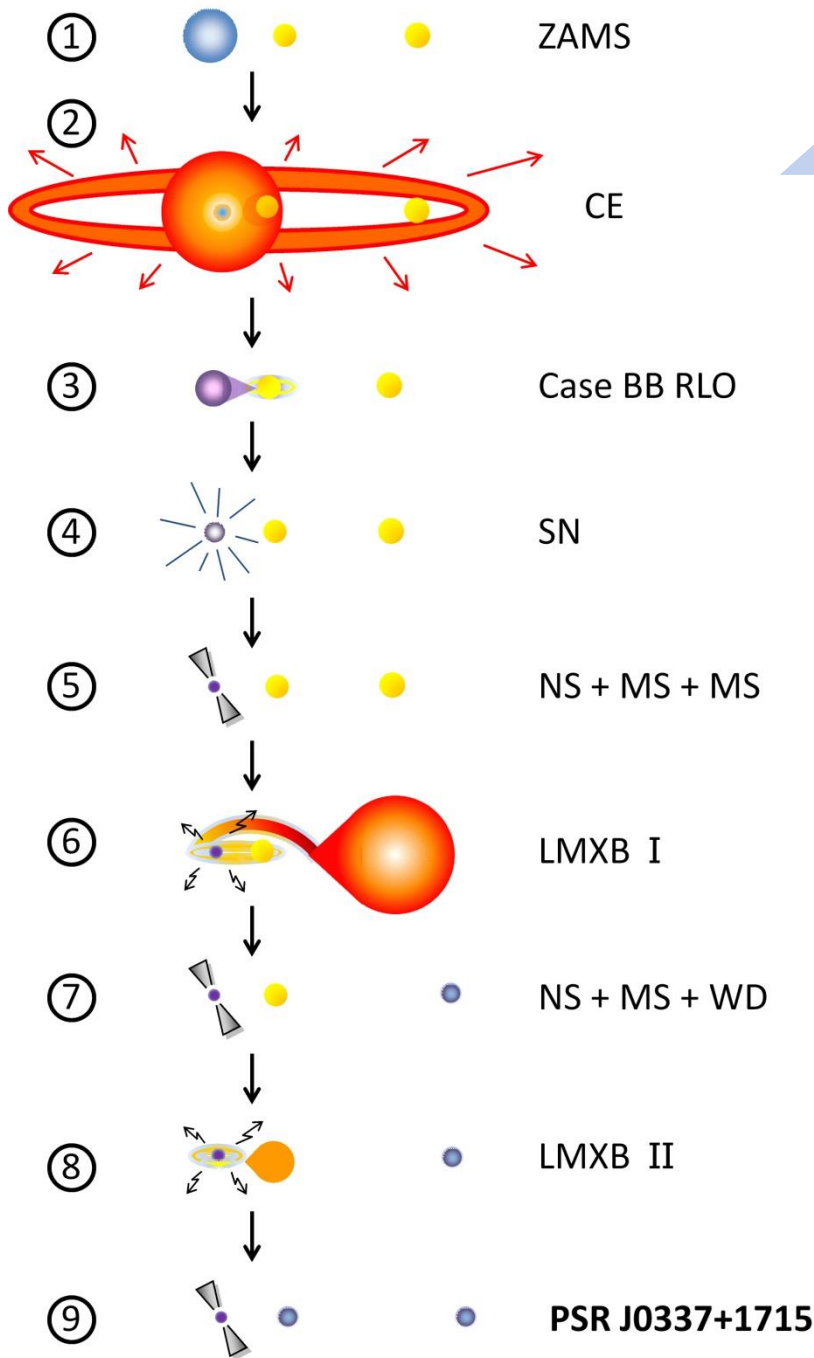


Stellar Evolution and MSPs - The Triple MSP!!!

PSR J0337+1715, a remarkable Galactic triple millisecond pulsar

Discovered by Ransom, Stairs, Archibald, Hessels,... Ransom et al. (2014), Nature 505, 520





Tauris & van den Heuvel (2014)

Stellar Forensics

Tracing the evolution backwards

see also Sabach & Soker (2015)

- Applying constraints from knowledge of stellar evolution and mass transfer (RLO).
- Simulations of the dynamical effects of the supernova explosion.
- At all stages ensuring that the triple remains dynamically *stable* on a long timescale.

Millisecond pulsar mass: $1.438 M_{\odot}$

inner WD mass: $0.197 M_{\odot}$

inner WD temp: $15\,800\text{ K}$

inner P_{orb} : 1.63 days

inner ecc: 0.00069

outer WD mass: $0.410 M_{\odot}$

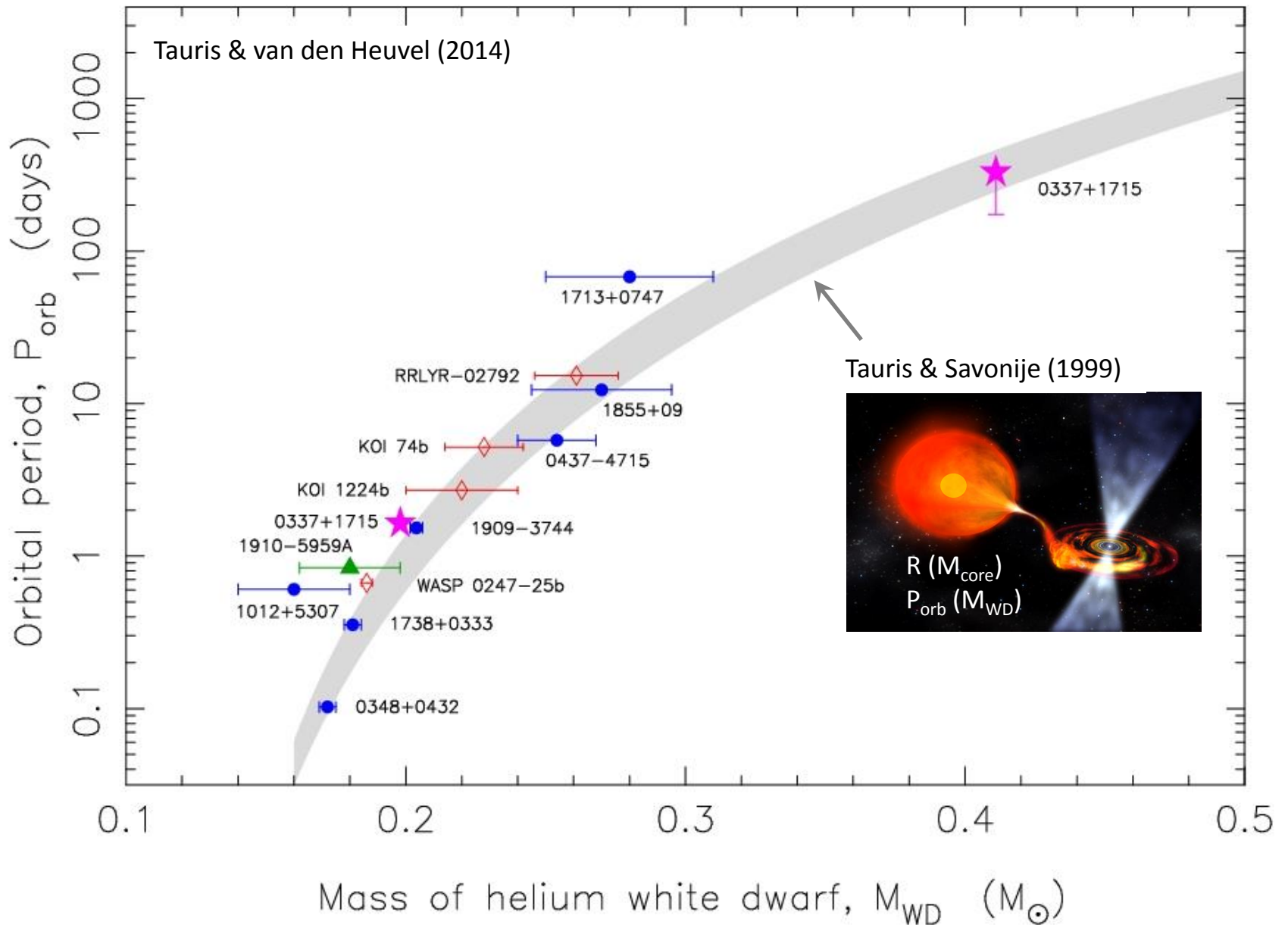
outer P_{orb} : 327 days

outer ecc: 0.035

angle between orb. planes: 0.01°

Ransom et al. (2014), Kaplan et al. (2014)

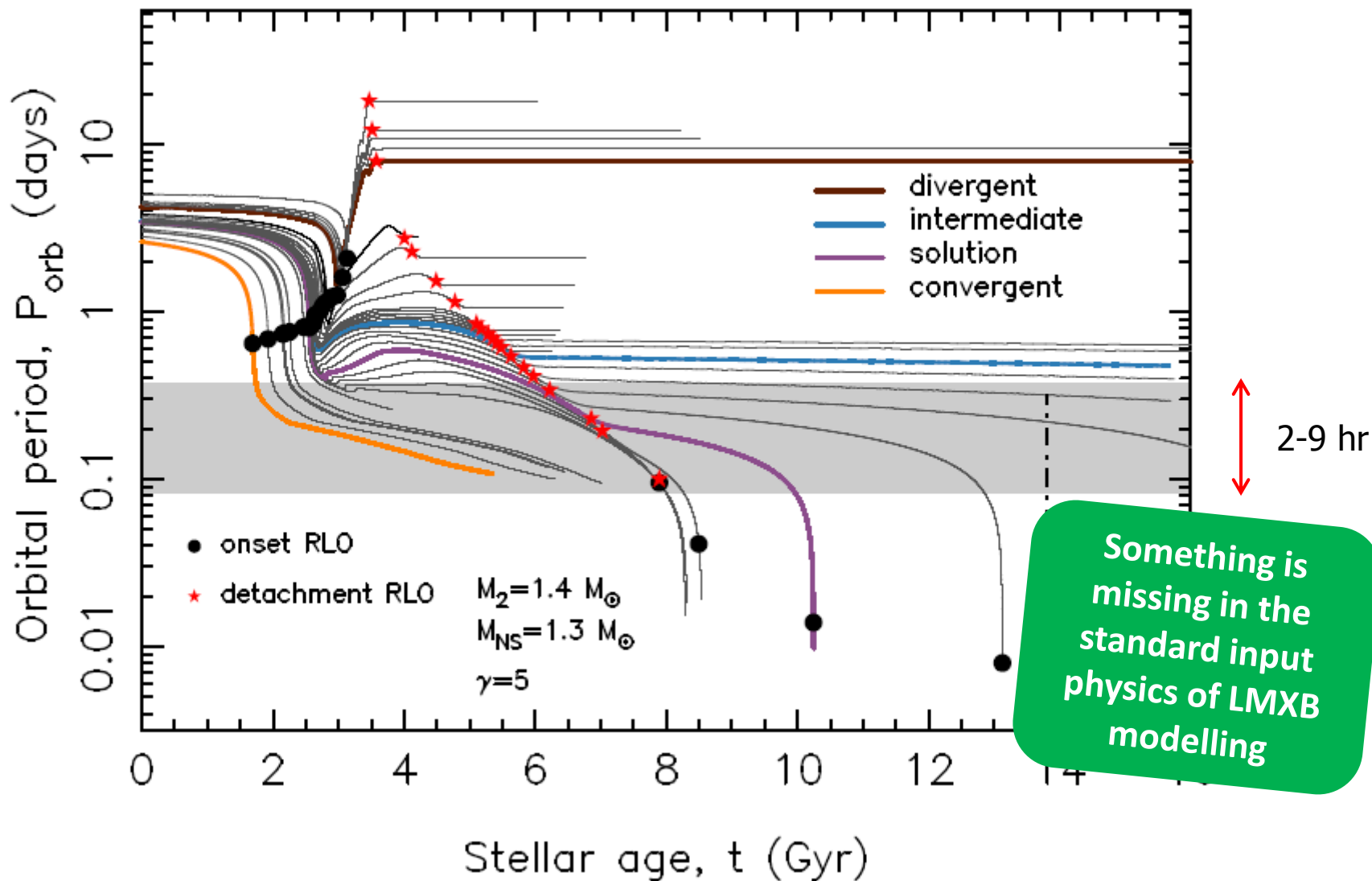
Stellar Evolution and MSPs - The $M_{WD} - P_{orb}$ correlation



Puzzles: bifurcation period of LMXBs / tight binary MSPs with He-WDs

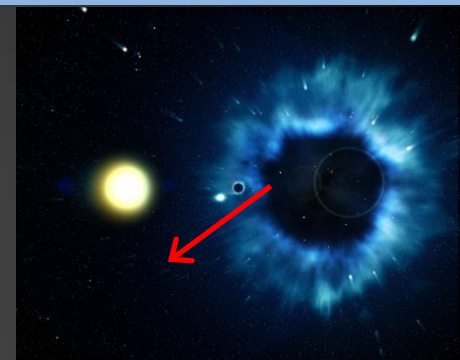
Pylyser & Savonije (1988, 1989), van den Sluys, Verbunt & Pols (2005), Ma & Li (2009)

Istrate, Tauris & Langer (2014)



Puzzles: Observational evidence for AIC ?

Low space velocities
of some NS binaries
+ the retention of NS
in globular clusters



Tauris, Debashis, Yoon & Langer (2013)

The apparently *young* NS
in globular clusters



Table 1. Neutron stars which are candidates for being formed via AIC in a globular cluster (a–d) or in the Galactic disk (e–h), respectively. See the text for further explanations and discussion.

| Object | P ms | B^* G | P_{orb} days | M_{comp}^{**} M_{\odot} | Ref. |
|-----------------|-----------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|------|
| PSR J1718–19 | 1004 | 4.0×10^{11} | 0.258 | ~ 0.10 | a |
| PSR J1745–20A | 289 | 1.1×10^{11} | – | – | b |
| PSR J1820–30B | 379 | 3.4×10^{10} | – | – | c |
| PSR J1823–3021C | 406 | 9.5×10^{10} | – | – | d |
| GRO J1744–28 | 467 | 1.0×10^{13} | 11.8 | ~ 0.08 | e |
| PSR J1744–3922 | 172 | 5.0×10^9 | 0.191 | ~ 0.10 | f |
| PSR B1831–00 | 521 | 2.0×10^{10} | 1.81 | ~ 0.08 | g |
| 4U 1626–67 | 7680 | 3.0×10^{12} | 0.028 | ~ 0.02 | h |

÷ SN II, I b/c, EC

+ AIC

The peculiar, relatively
high B-fields and slow spins
of some Galactic NS in
close binaries



* B-field values calculated from eqn.(5) in Tauris et al. (2012) which includes a spin-down torque due to a plasma-filled magnetosphere

** Median masses calculated for $i = 60^\circ$ and $M_{\text{NS}} = 1.35 M_{\odot}$.

a) Lyne et al. (1993); b) Lyne et al. (1996); c) Biggs et al. (1994); d) Boyles et al. (2011). e) van Paradijs et al. (1997); f) Breton et al. (2007); g) Sutantyo & Li (2000); h) Yungelson et al. (2002);

Pulsar Recycling - accretion physics

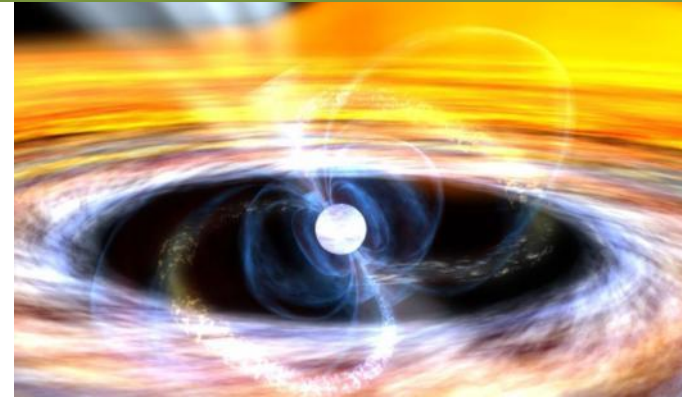
$$P_{eq} = 2\pi \sqrt{\frac{r_{mag}^3}{GM}} \frac{1}{\omega_c} \wedge r_{mag}(\dot{M}, B) \wedge B(P, \dot{P})$$

$$\dot{P} = \frac{2^{1/6} G^{5/3} \dot{M} M^{5/3} P_{eq}^{4/3}}{\pi^{1/3} c^3 I} \cdot (1 + \sin^2 \alpha) \cdot \varphi^{-7/2} \cdot \omega_c^{7/3}$$

spin-up line in $P\dot{P}$ -diagram

Tauris, Langer & Kramer (2012)

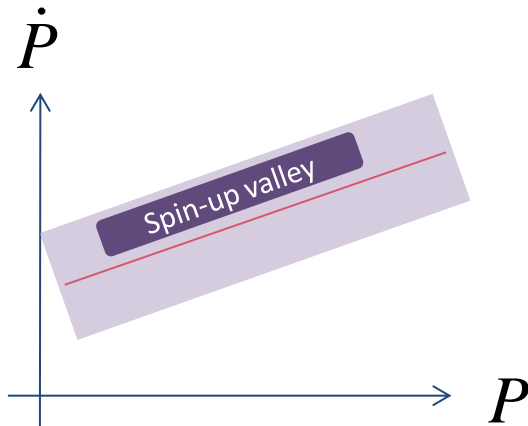
Important!



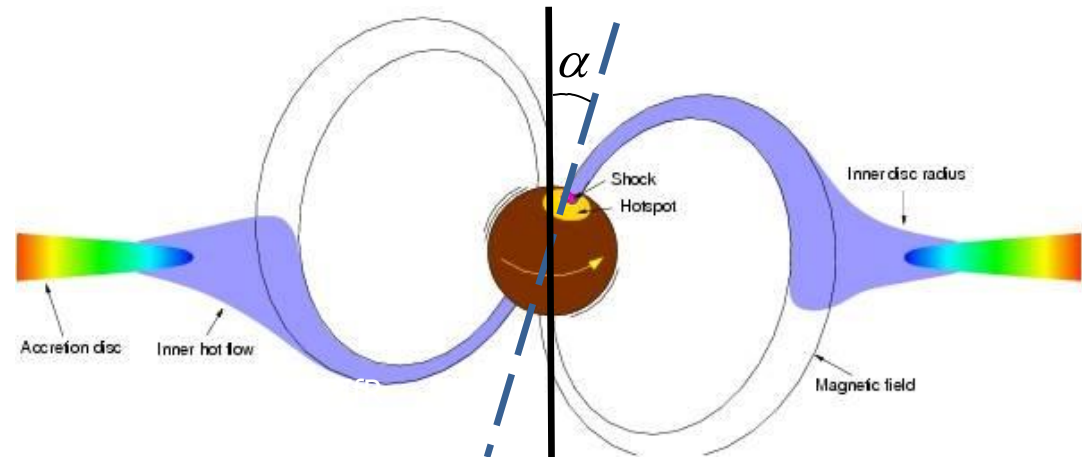
disk-magnetosphere parameters:

$$R_{mag} = \varphi R_{Alfven}$$

$$\Omega_{NS} = \omega_c \Omega_{mag}^{Kep.}$$



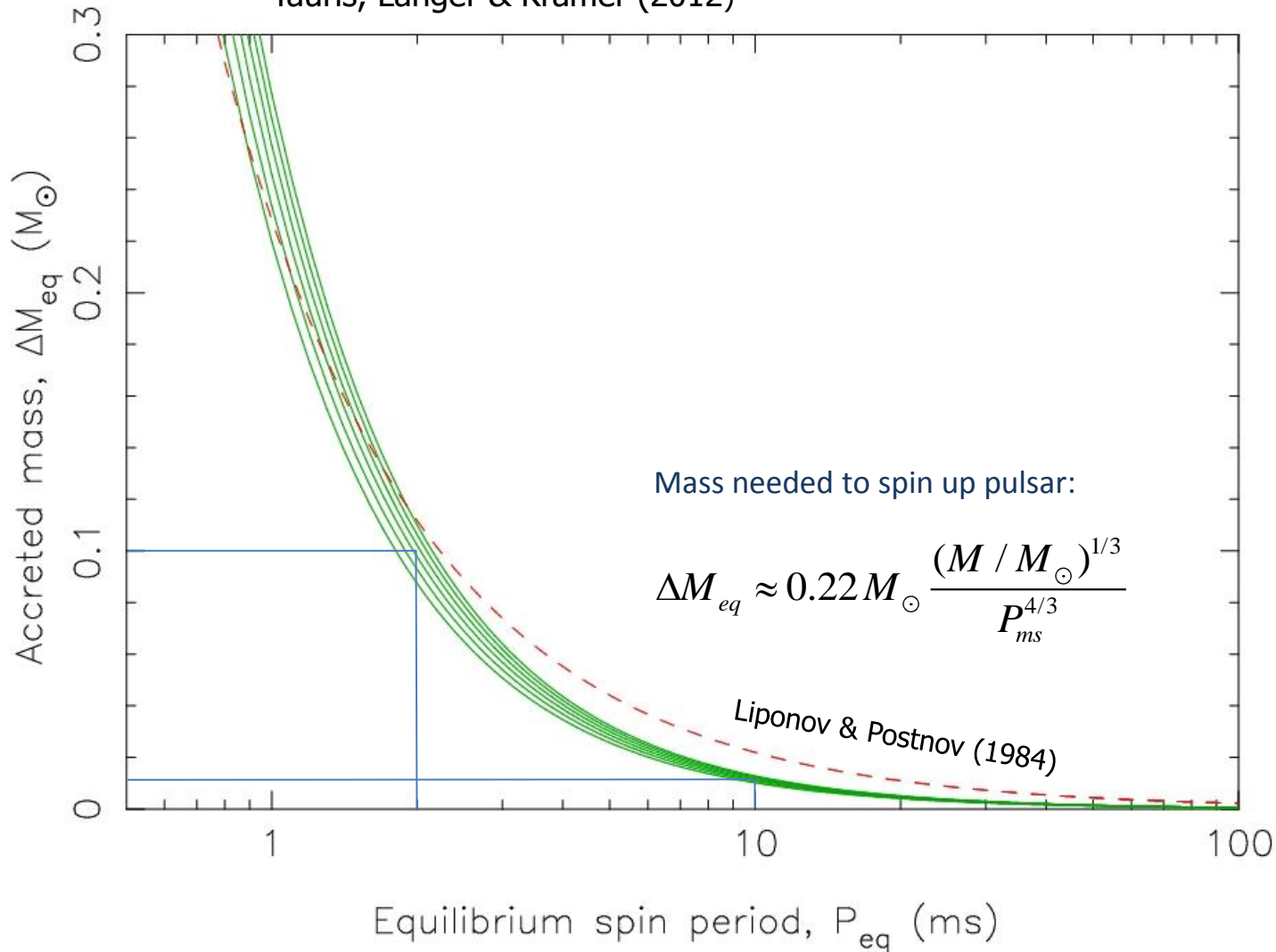
Classical spin-up line
e.g. Bhattacharya & van den Heuvel (1991)



Pulsar Recycling - amount of accreted mass

$$\Delta J_{\star} = \int n(\omega, t) \dot{M}(t) \sqrt{GM(t)r_{\text{mag}}(t)} \xi(t) dt$$

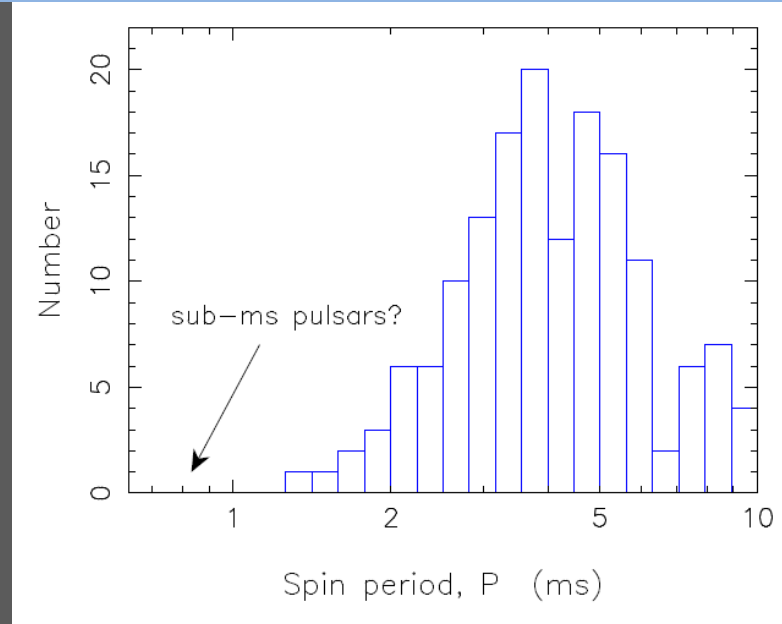
Tauris, Langer & Kramer (2012)



| P (ms) | M (M_{sun}) |
|--------|------------------------|
| 0.7 | 0.40 |
| 2 | 0.10 |
| 5 | 0.03 |
| 10 | 0.01 |
| 50 | 0.001 |

Where are the sub-ms MSPs?

- Speed limit caused by GW
(Bildsten 1998, Chakrabarty et al. 2003)
- however, see also Patruno et al. (2012)
- RLDP (Tauris 2012)
- Observational selection effects (....no)
- Magnetospheric conditions are not satisfied
(Lamb & Yu 2005)

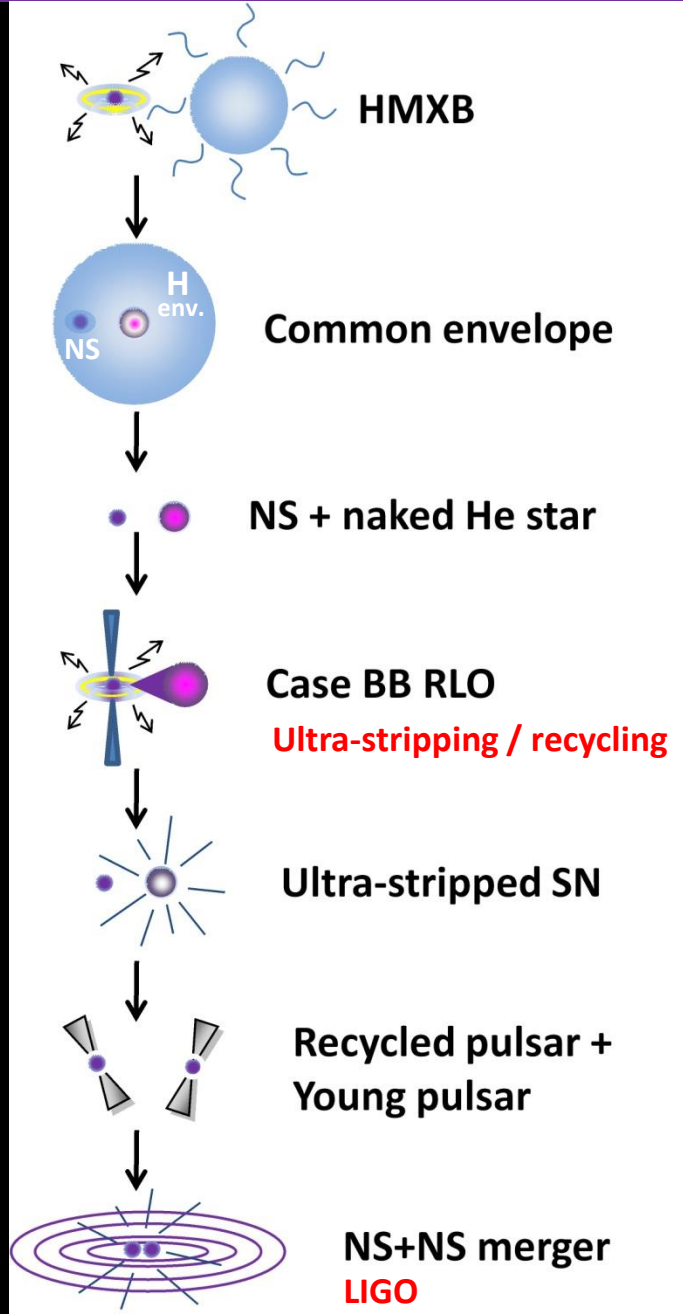
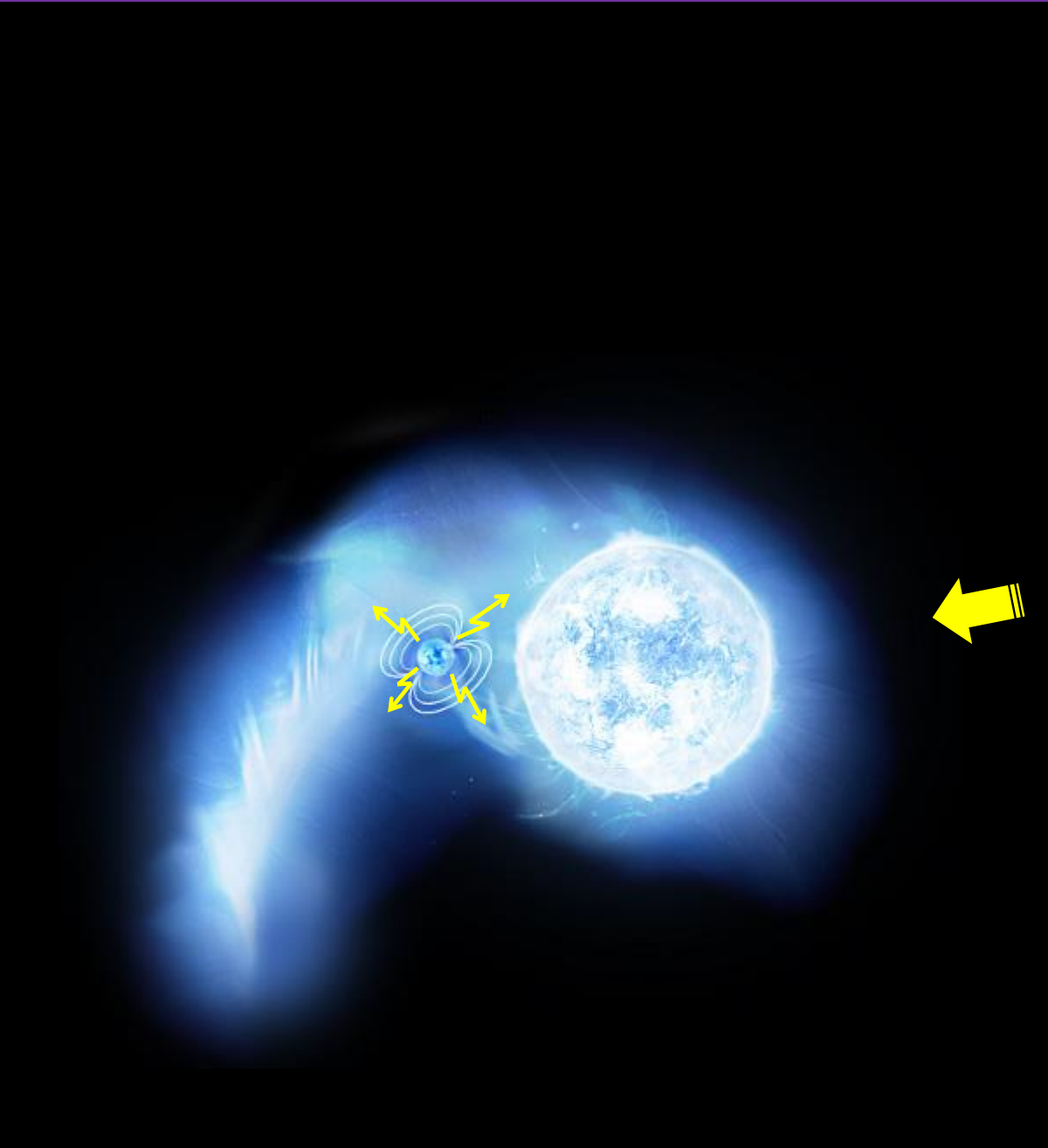


Tauris et al. (2014)
SKA Science Book

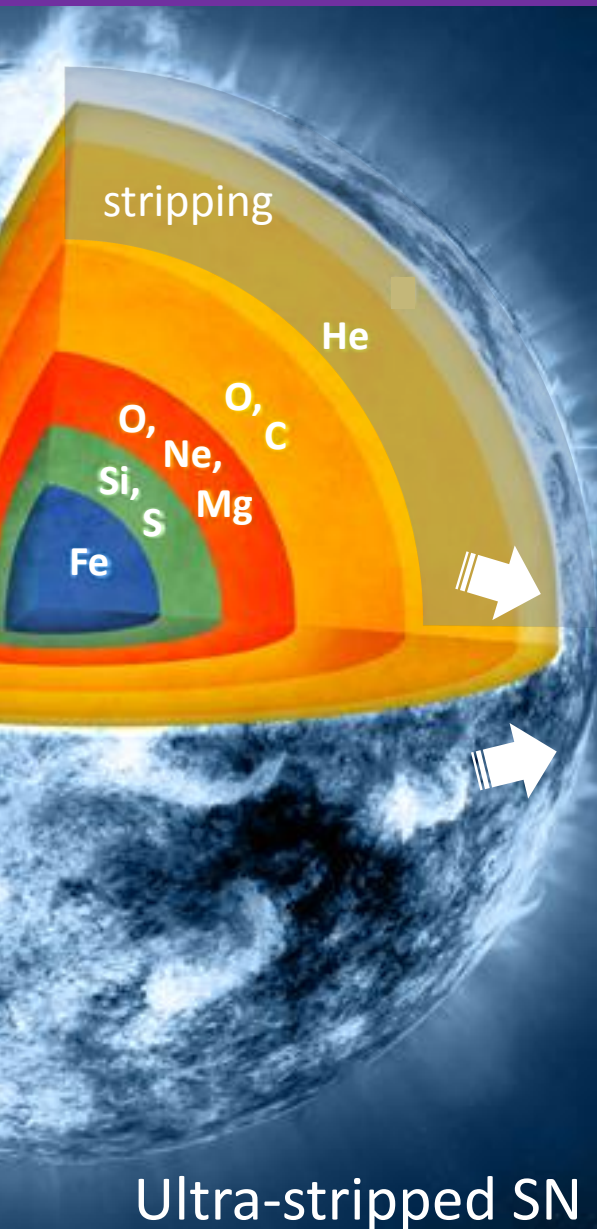
$$P_{eq} \approx 1.40 \text{ ms} \cdot B_8^{6/7} \left(\frac{\dot{M}}{0.1 \dot{M}_{Edd}} \right)^{-3/7} \left(\frac{M}{1.4 M_\odot} \right)^{-5/7} R_{13}^{18/7}$$

Problem: those LMXB systems which experience the largest values of \dot{M}_{dot} are short lived \rightarrow B high and less net accretion onto NS \rightarrow **no sub-ms MSP**
 and vice versa: those LMXB systems in which the NSs have small B-fields had a long lived RLO \rightarrow low-mass donors \rightarrow small values of \dot{M}_{dot} \rightarrow **no sub-ms MSP**
 + torque is small for a magnetosphere close to the NS \rightarrow requires a long spin-up timescale

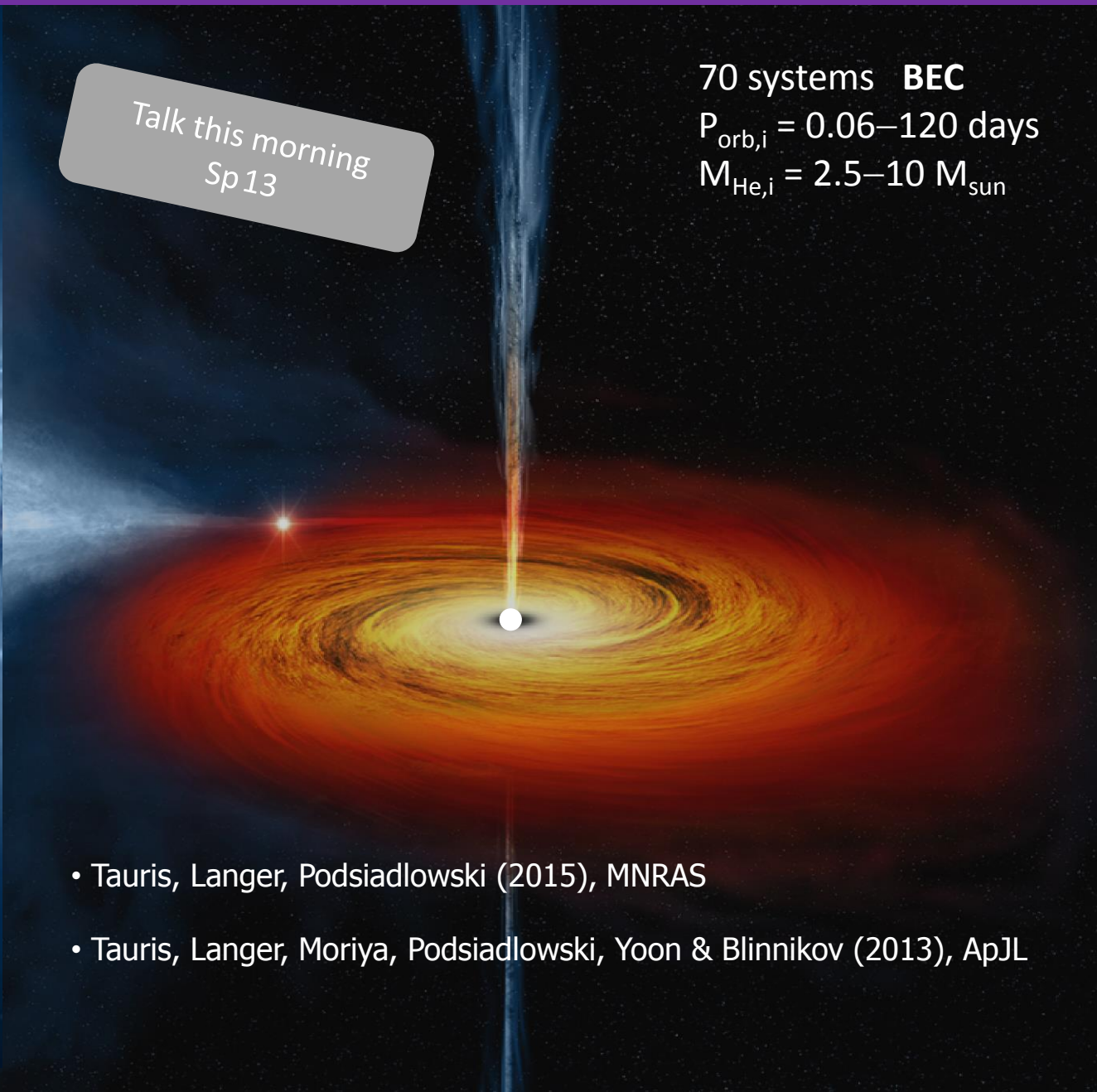
Ultra-stripped SNe – Double NS systems



Ultra-stripped SNe – Double NS systems



Talk this morning
Sp 13



70 systems **BEC**
 $P_{\text{orb},i} = 0.06\text{--}120$ days
 $M_{\text{He},i} = 2.5\text{--}10 M_{\text{sun}}$

- Tauris, Langer, Podsiadlowski (2015), MNRAS
- Tauris, Langer, Moriya, Podsiadlowski, Yoon & Blinnikov (2013), ApJL

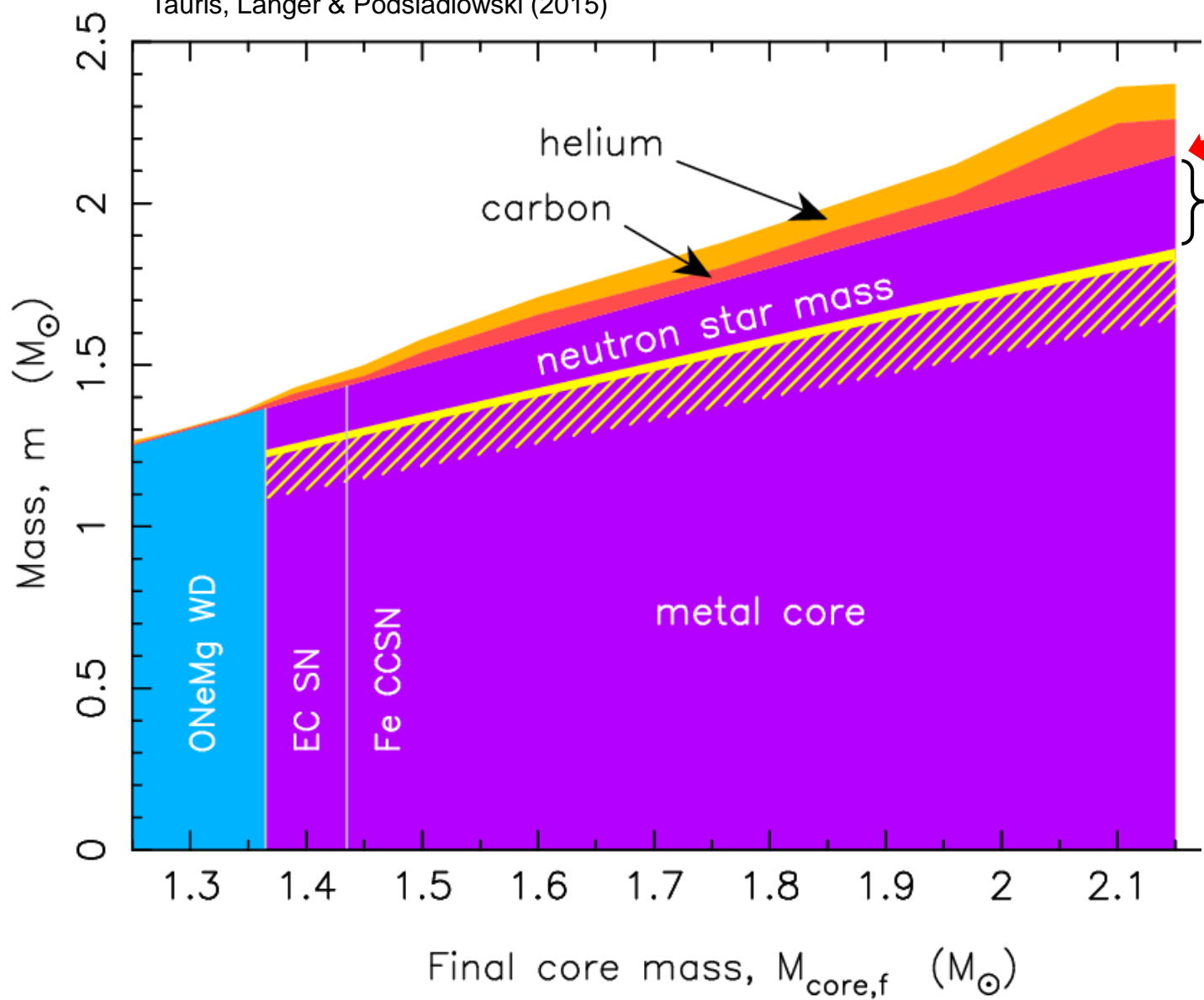
Double Neutron Star Systems

 = ultra-stripped EC / Fe CCSN candidates

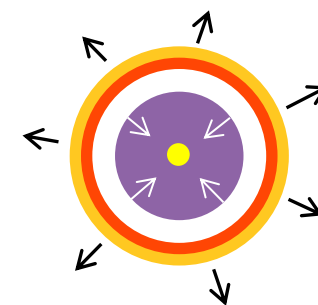
| | | P (ms) | $P_{\dot{}} (10^{-18})$ | P_{orb} (d) | ecc | $M_{\text{psr}} / M_{\text{comp}}$ | M_{total} |
|----------|------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------|----------------------|------|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| recycled | J0453+1559 | 45.8 | 0.19 | 4.07 | 0.11 | 1.61 / 1.17 | 2.78 |
| recycled | J0737-3039 A | 22.7 | 1.8 | 0.10 | 0.09 | 1.34 | 2.59 |
| young | B | 2773.5 | 892 | | | 1.25 | |
| recycled | J1518+4904 | 40.9 | 0.022 | 8.63 | 0.25 | ? / ? | 2.72 |
| recycled | B1534+12 | 37.9 | 2.4 | 0.42 | 0.27 | 1.33 / 1.35 | 2.68 |
| recycled | J1753-2240 | 95.1 | 0.79 | 13.64 | 0.30 | ? | ? |
| young | J1755-25? Cherry | 315.2 | 2470 | 9.70 | 0.09 | ? / >0.40 | ? |
| recycled | J1756-2251 | 28.5 | 1.0 | 0.32 | 0.18 | 1.34 / 1.23 | 2.57 |
| recycled | J1811-1736 | 104.2 | 0.90 | 18.78 | 0.83 | <1.64 / >0.93 | 2.60 |
| recycled | J1829+2456 | 41.0 | 0.053 | 1.18 | 0.14 | <1.38 / >1.22 | 2.59 |
| young | J1906+0746 | 144.1 | 20300 | 0.17 | 0.09 | 1.29 / 1.32 | 2.61 |
| recycled | New PALFA Lazarus et al. | 27.3 | 0.15 | 0.20 | 0.09 | ? | 2.86 |
| recycled | B1913+16 | 59.0 | 8.6 | 0.32 | 0.62 | 1.44 / 1.39 | 2.83 |
| recycled | J1930-1852 | 185.5 | 18.0 | 45.06 | 0.40 | <1.29/ >1.30 | 2.59 |
| GC | J1807-2500B | 4.2 | 8.2* | 9.96 | 0.75 | 1.37 / 1.21 | 2.57 |
| GC | B2127+11C | 30.5 | 5.0 | 0.34 | 0.68 | 1.36 / 1.35 | 2.71 |

Ultra-stripped SNe – Pre-SN cross-sections

Tauris, Langer & Podsiadlowski (2015)



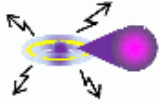
$$M_{NS} \approx 1.10 - 1.80 M_{\odot}$$



Small kicks? (yes)

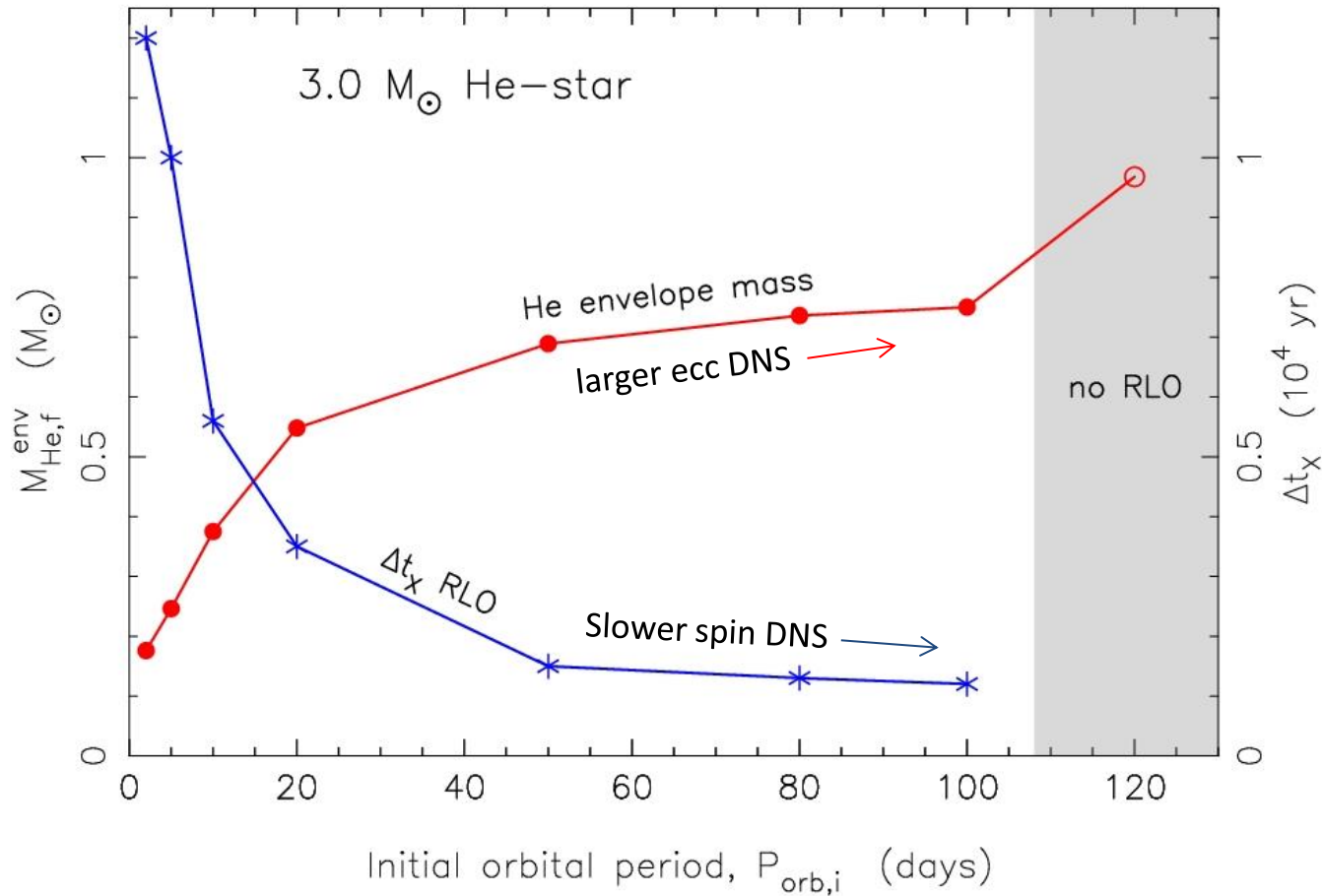
$$P_{\text{orb},i} = 0.1 \text{ days}$$

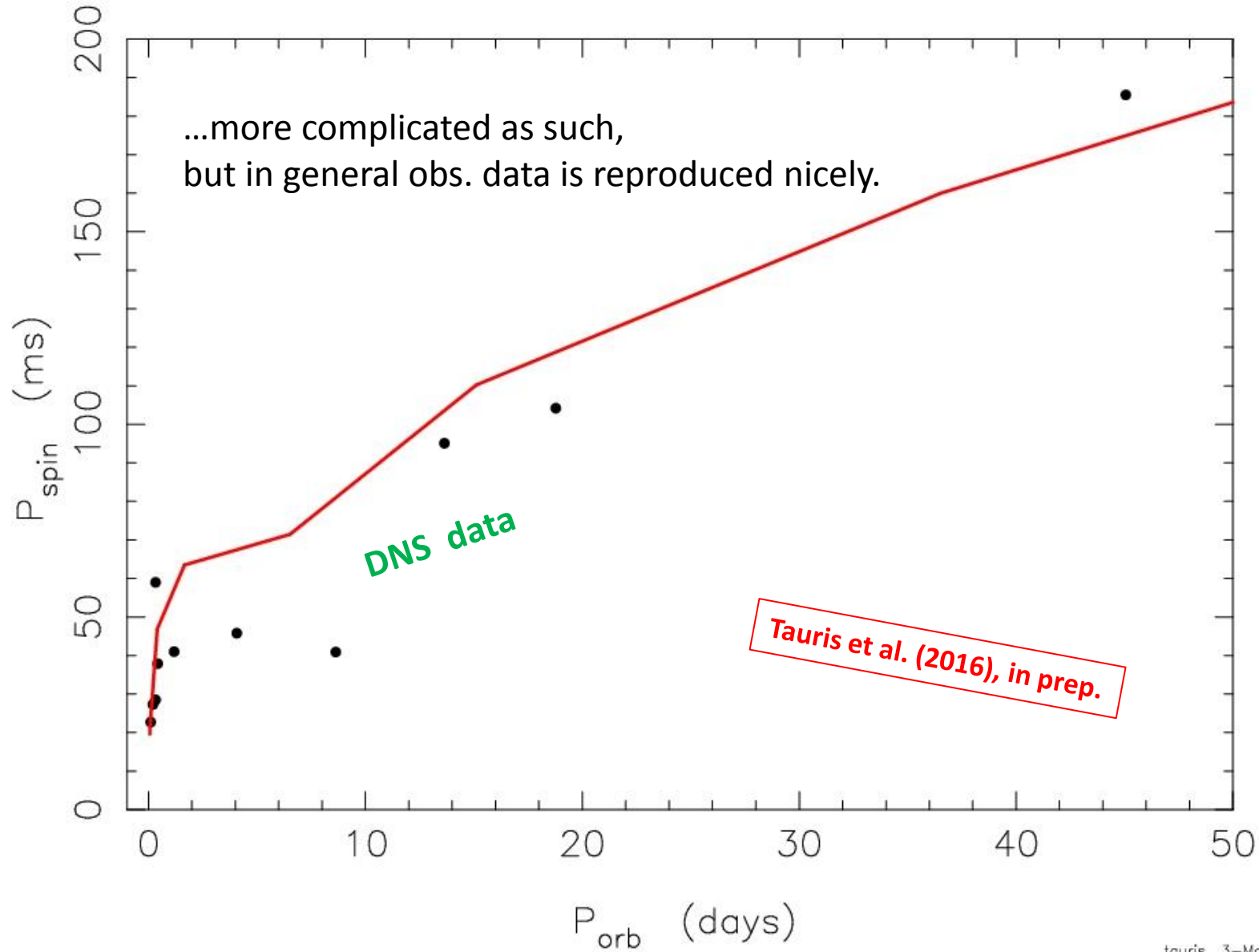
$$M_{\text{He},i} = 2.5 - 6.0 M_{\odot}$$



$$P_{orb} \uparrow \Rightarrow \Delta t_X \downarrow \Rightarrow \Delta M_{NS} \downarrow \Rightarrow P_{spin} \uparrow$$

Tauris, Langer & Podsiadlowski (2015)





Merging Neutron Stars - LIGO detection rate

RECIPE

- Binary stellar evolution

- Population synthesis
(input distributions and stellar grids)

- Galactic star formation rate
(formation history of massive binaries)

- Galactic potentials
(to probe location of mergers in host galaxies)

- Extrapolation to local Universe
(scaling-law of galaxy number density)

DFG project
Matthias Krukow

Stellar rotation
WR-stars (winds)
CE evolution
SN kicks

Range:

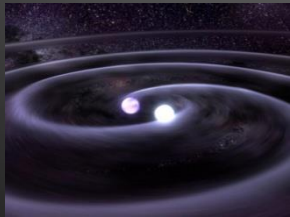
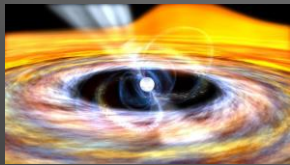
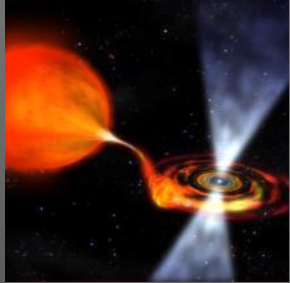
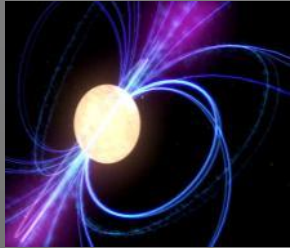
NSNS merger 200 Mpc
NSBH merger 450 Mpc
BHBH merger 0.7 Gpc
($Z=0.2$)

LIGO event rate:

1 per week
(Milky Way: 1 Myr^{-1})

Highly
uncertain

Conclusions



- **The last decade has revealed new interesting MSPs**
 - The spiders, The transitional MSPs (tMSPs), The eccentric MSPs
- **New MSPs keep challenging Stellar Evolution**
 - The Triple MSPand other puzzling MSP systems
- **But also well-constrained behaviour...**
 - The (M_{WD} , P_{ORB}) - correlation
- **The recycling phase revisited**
 - The spin-up line should be replaced with a 'spin-up valley'
 - Characteristic ages of MSPs are pretty useless as age estimators
 - The non-existence of sub-ms MSPs is perhaps not surprising
- **Formation of double neutron star (DNS) systems**
 - Ultra-stripped SNe often lead to small kicks
 - (P_{orb}, P_{spin}) and (P_{orb}, ecc) - correlations in DNS systems
- **LIGO/VIRGO merger rates**
 - DNS: $1 \text{ Myr}^{-1} \text{ MWGal}^{-1} \rightarrow \text{Detection of } 1 \text{ week}^{-1} (\sim \text{factor } 100)$