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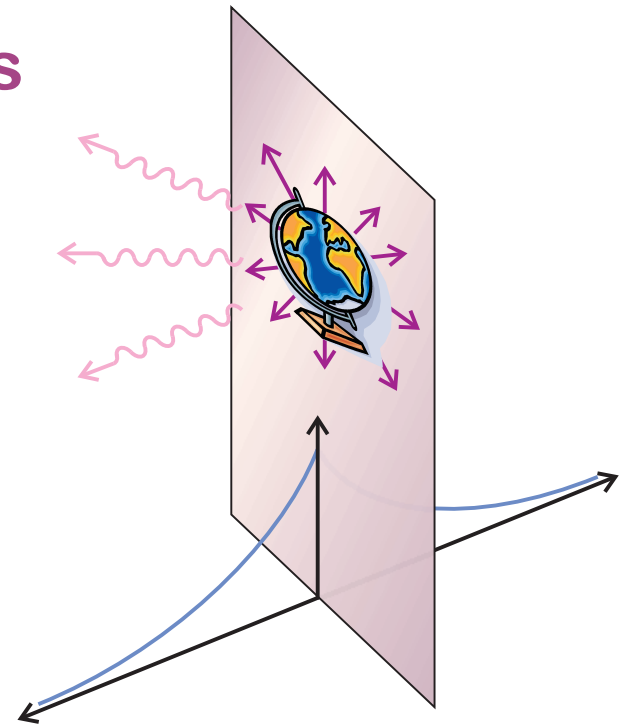
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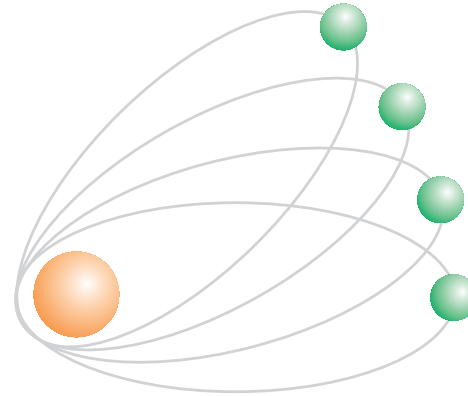
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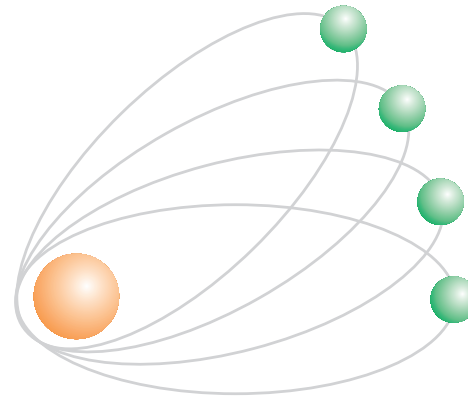
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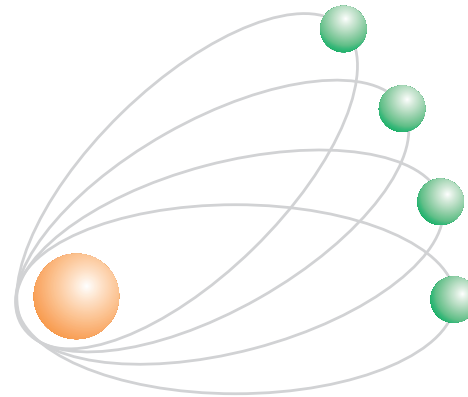
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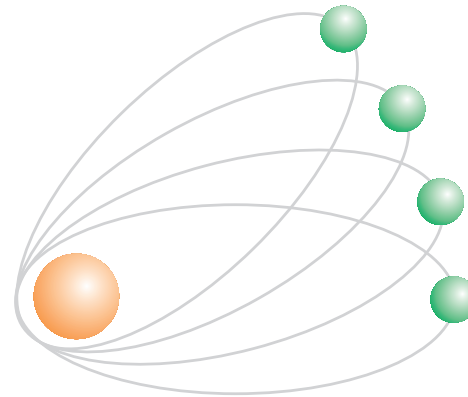
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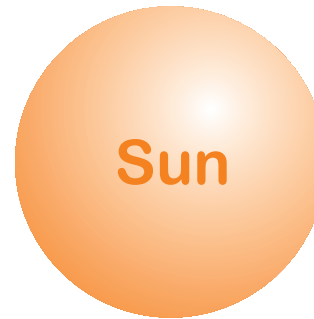
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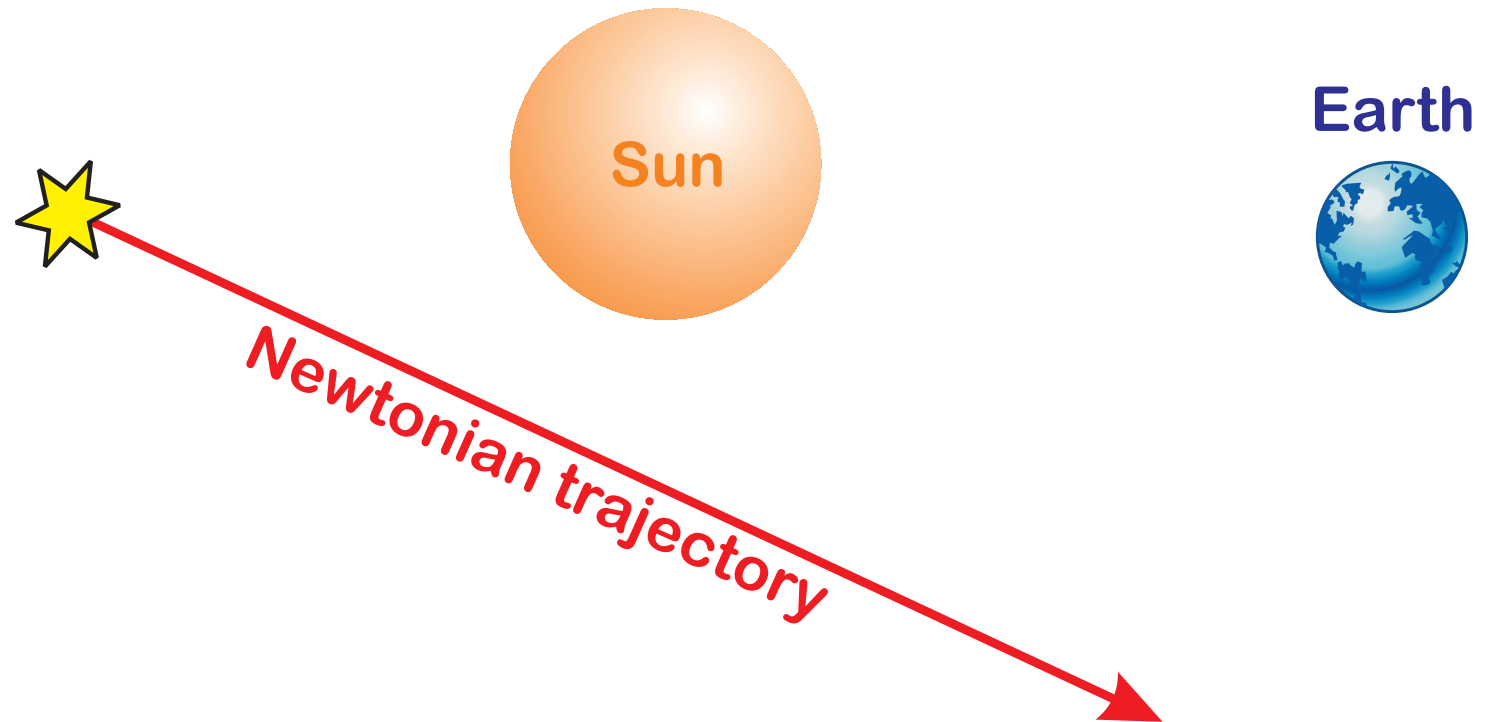
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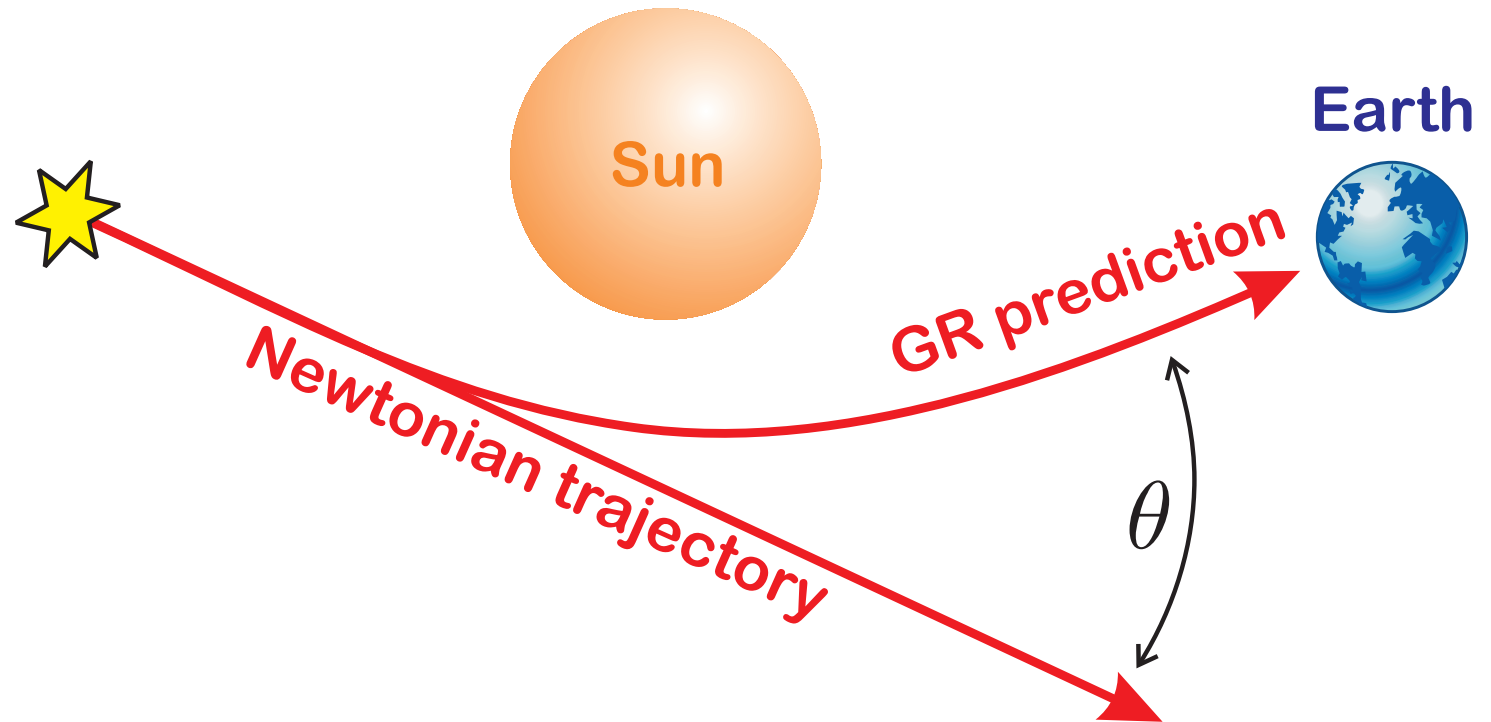
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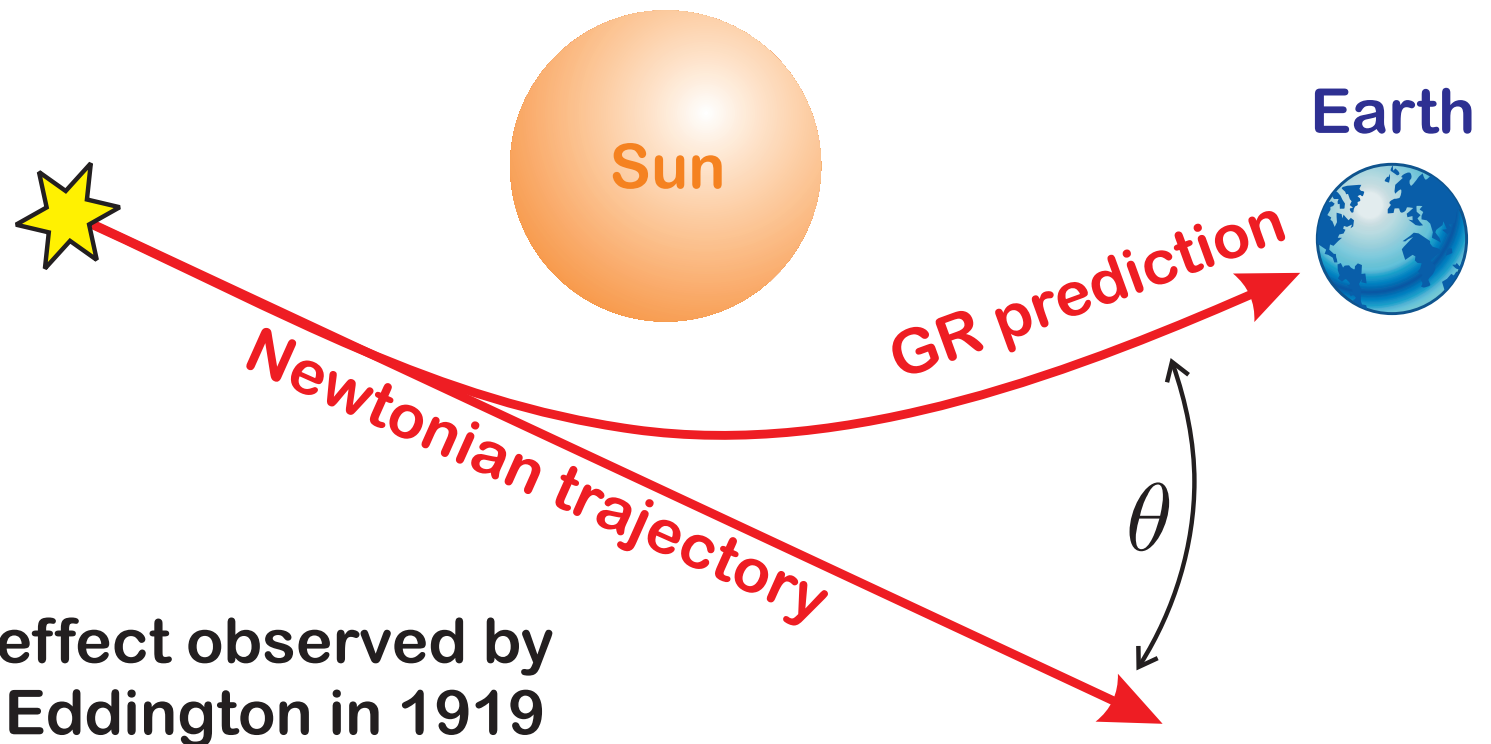
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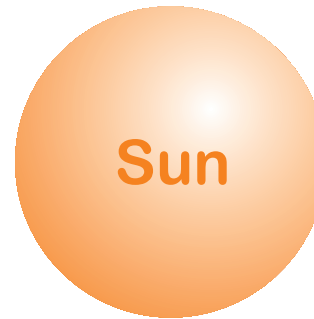
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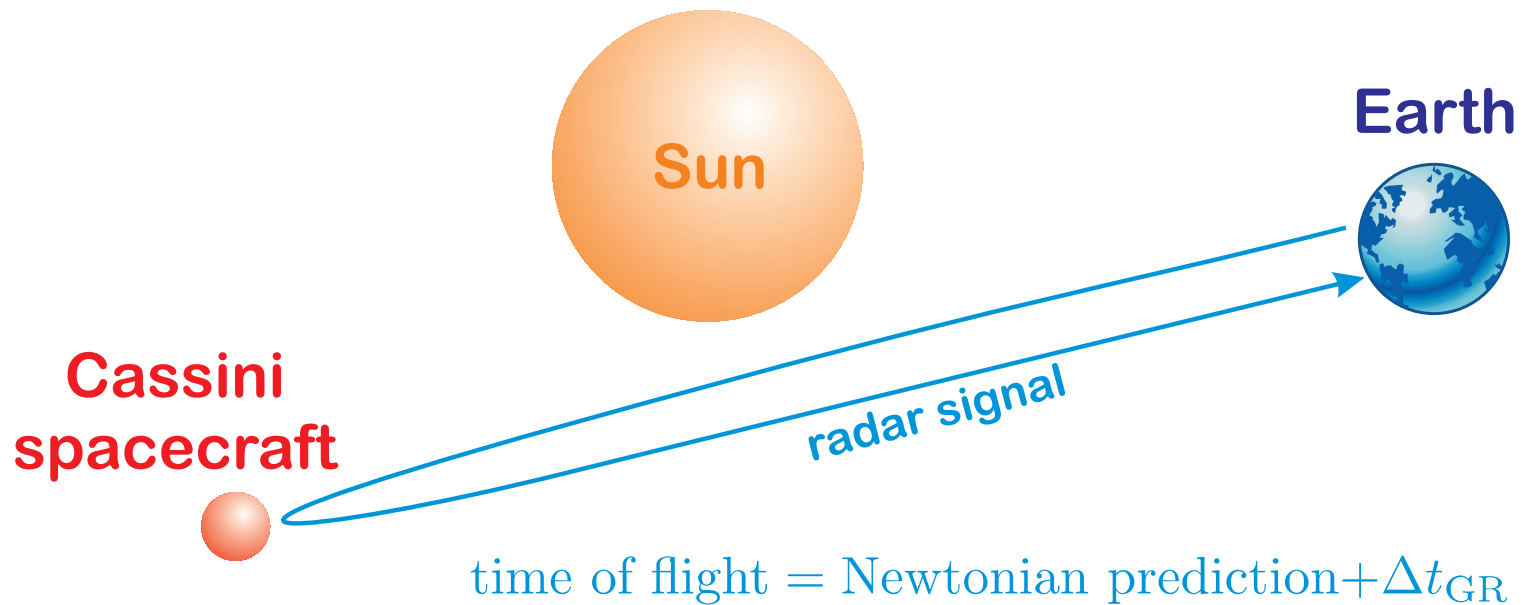
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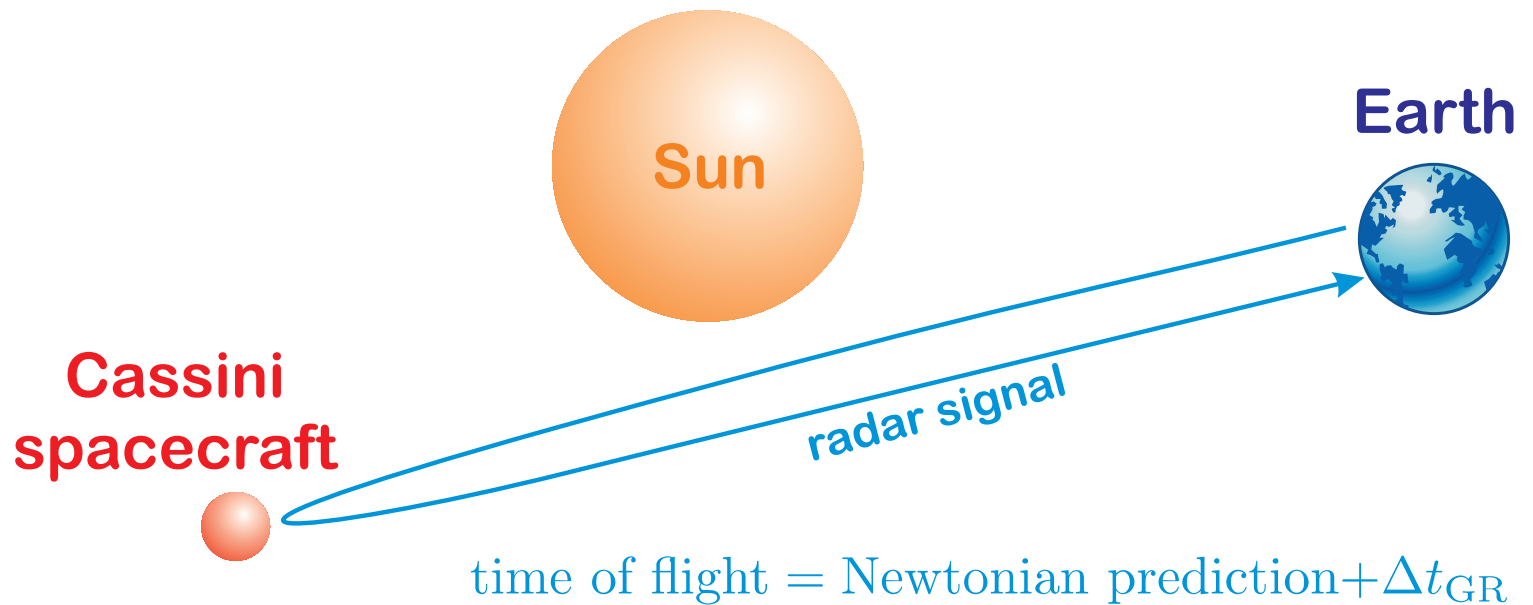
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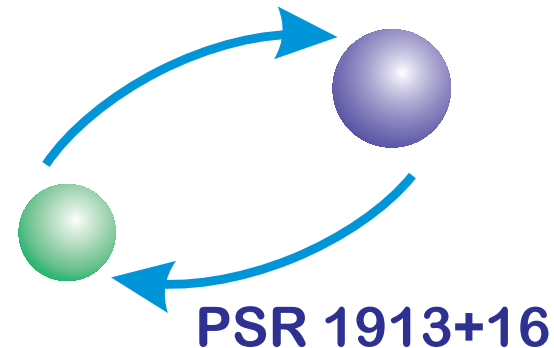
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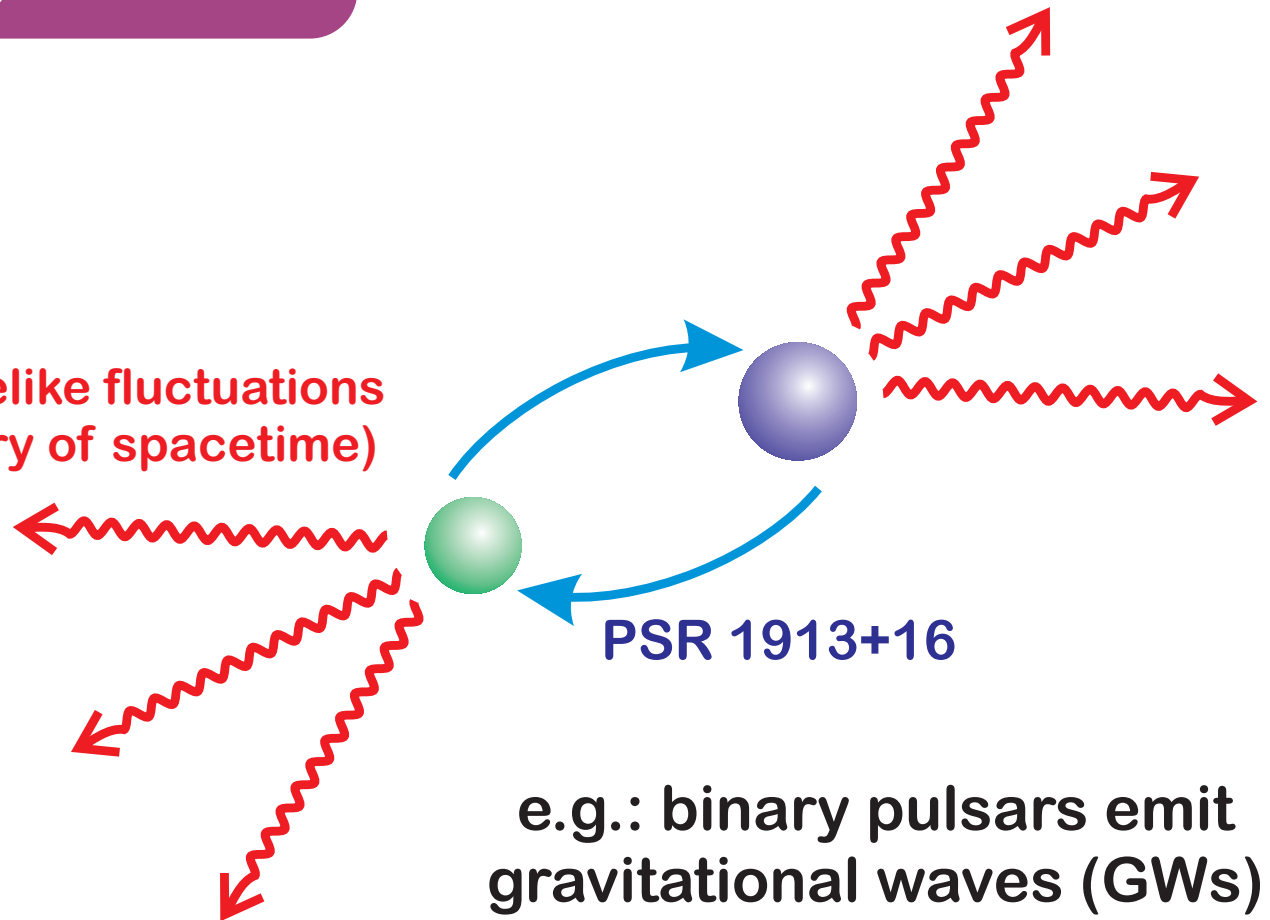
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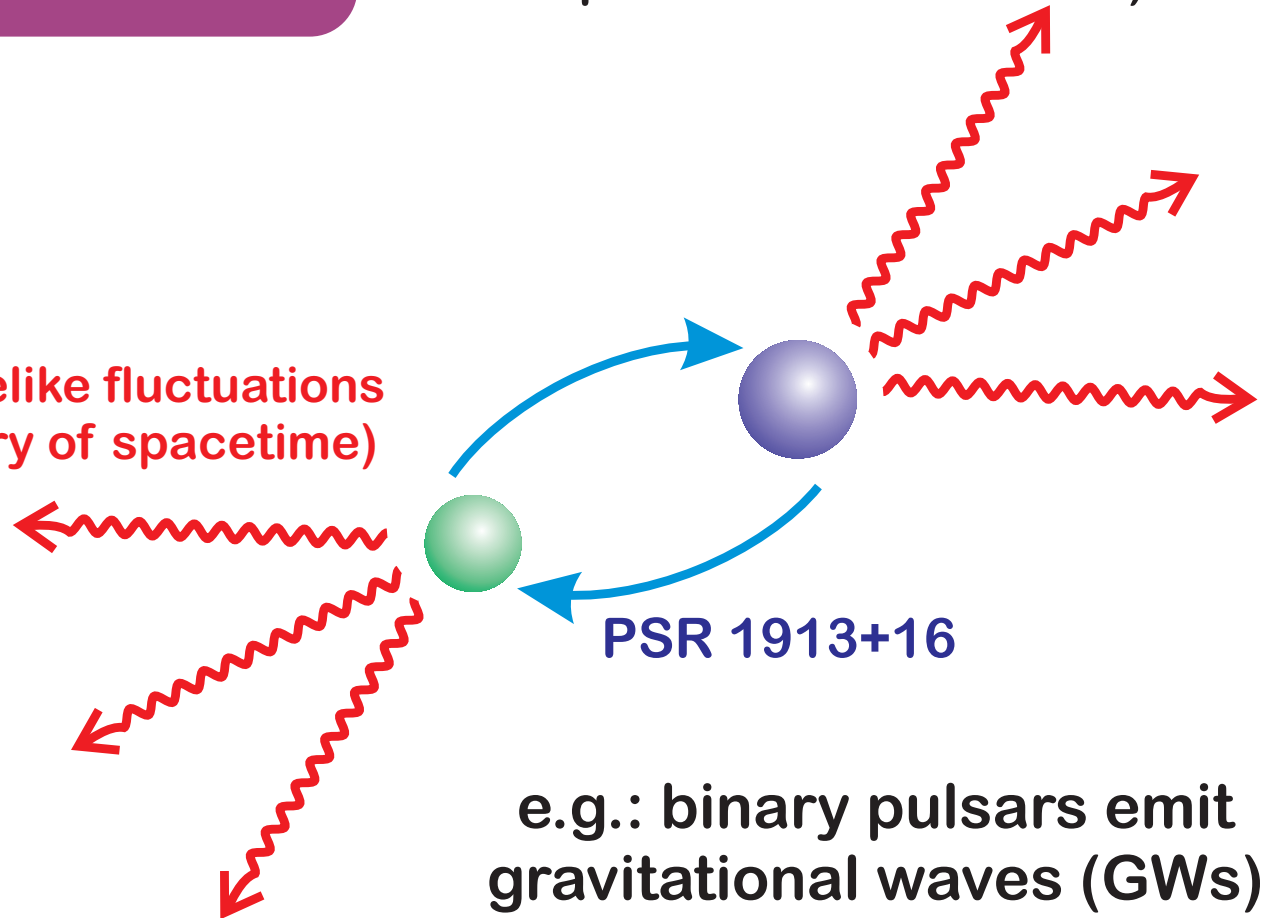
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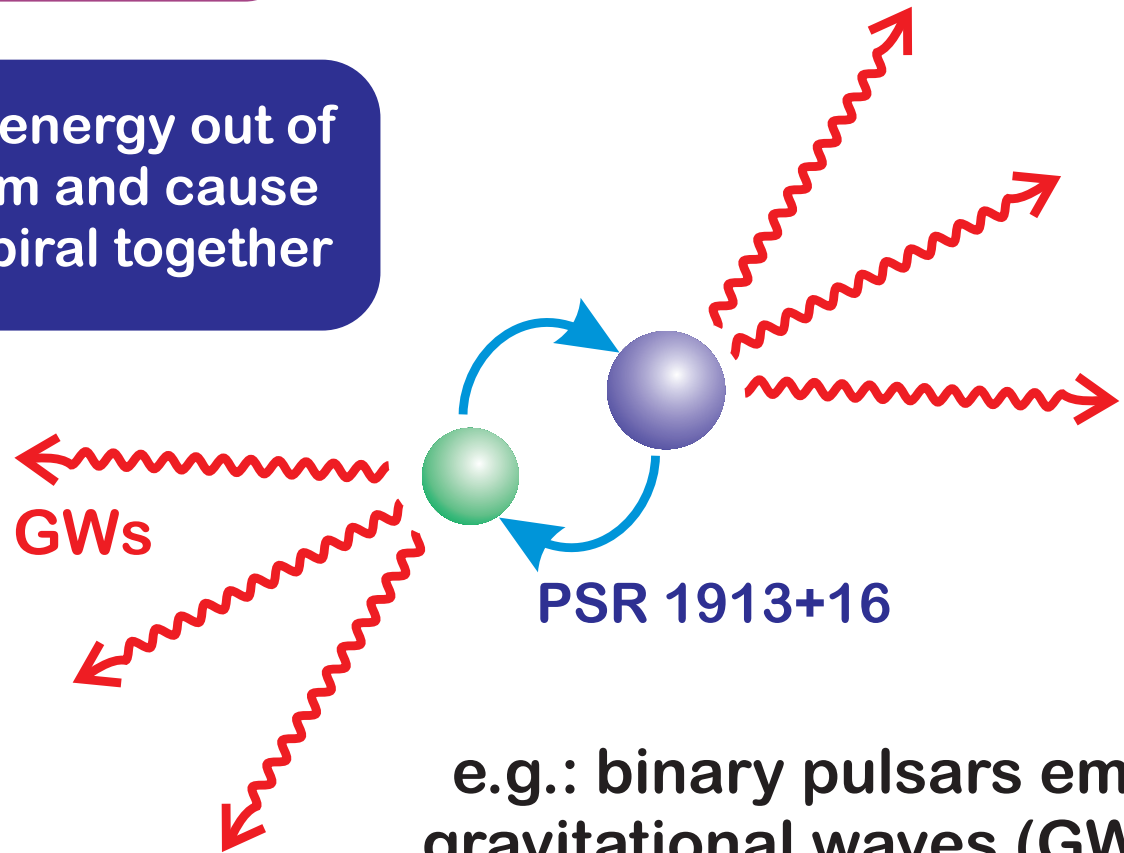
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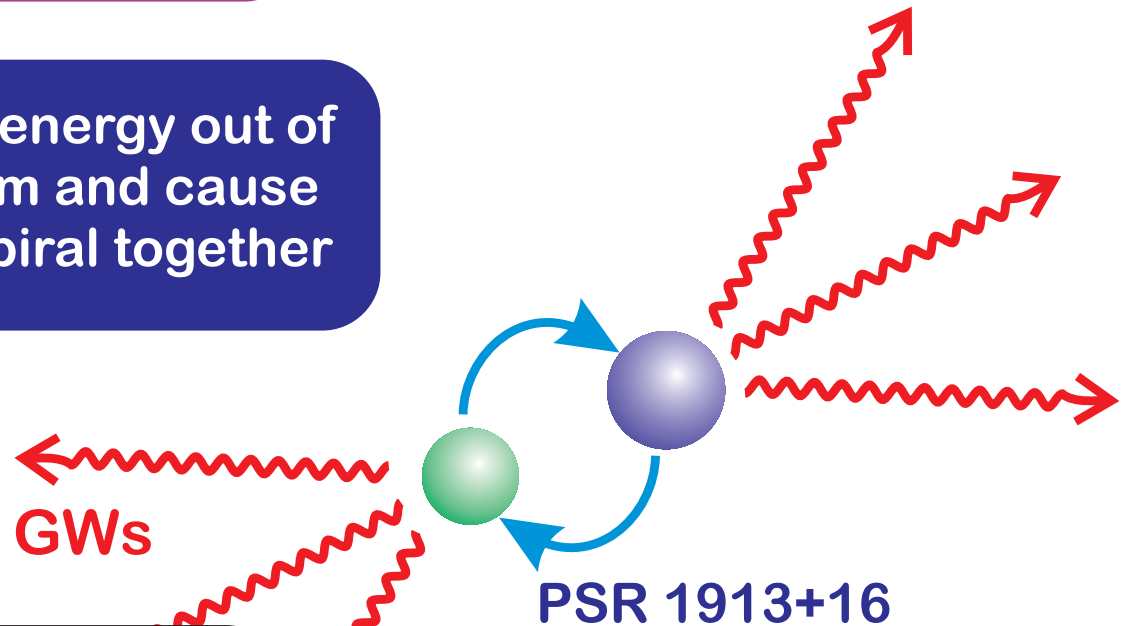
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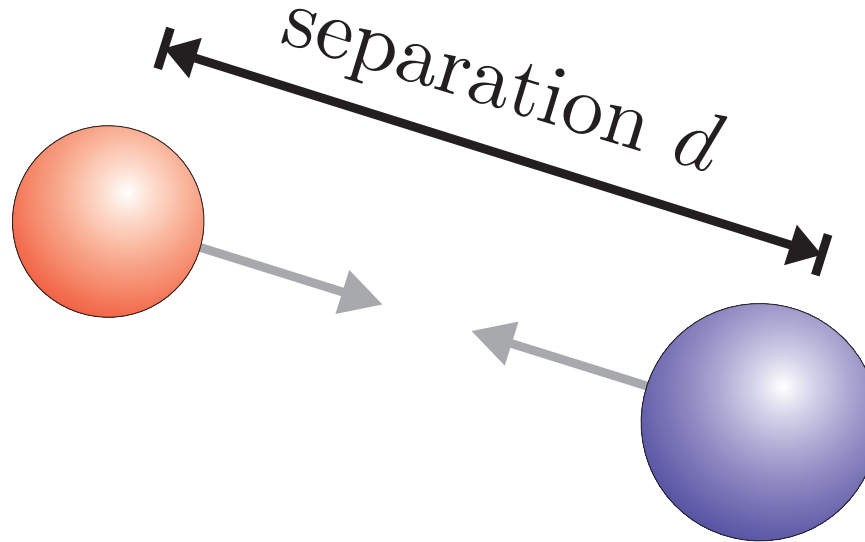


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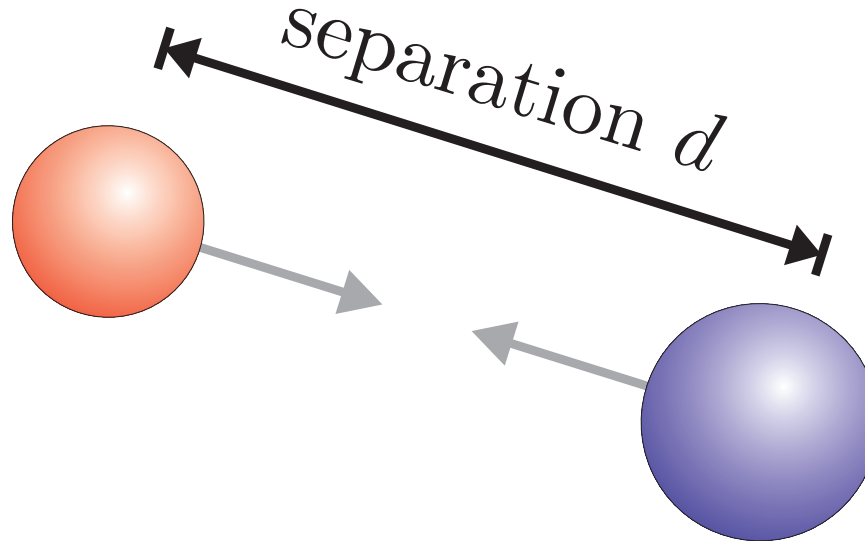
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GR prediction confirmed
for $d \gtrsim 50 \mu\text{m}$



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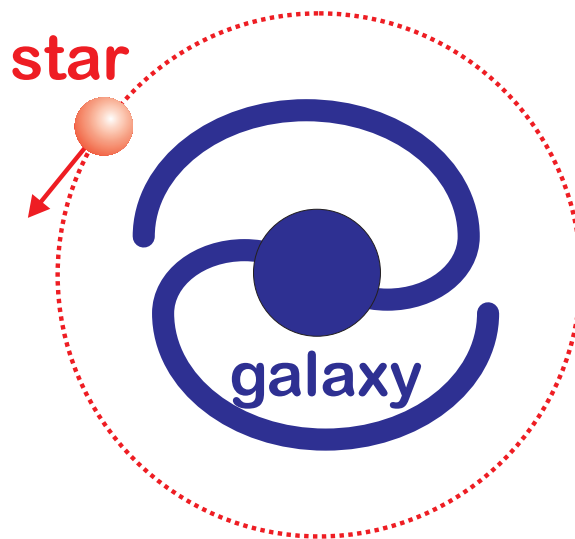
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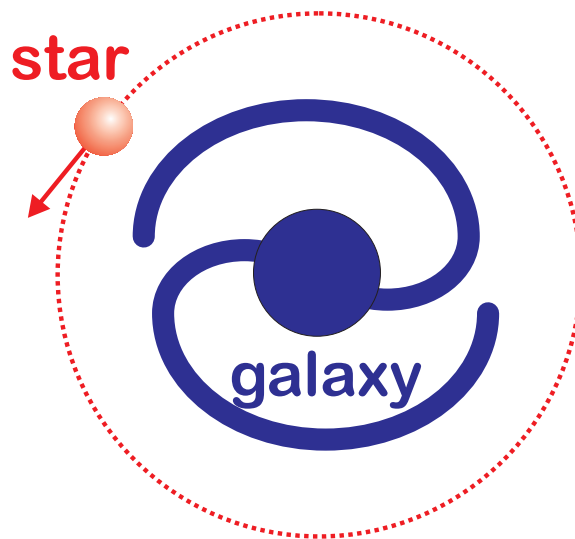
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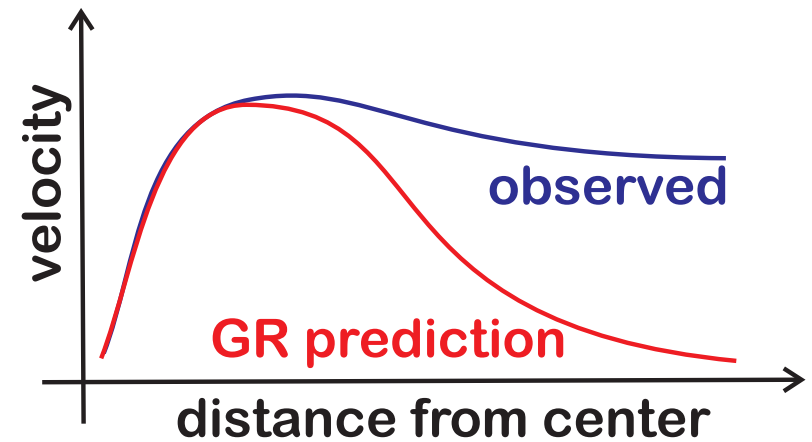


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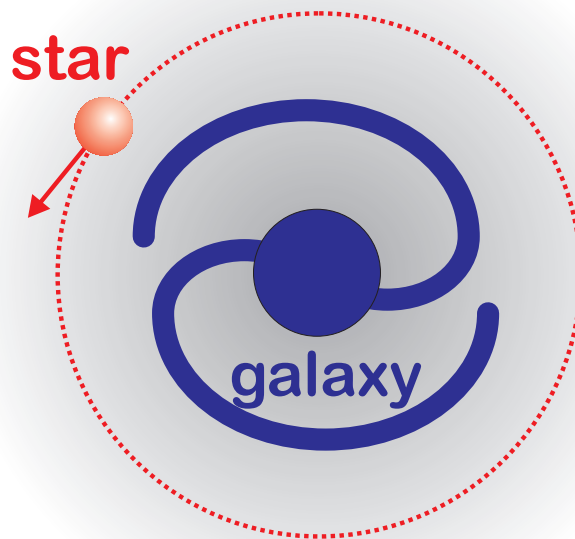
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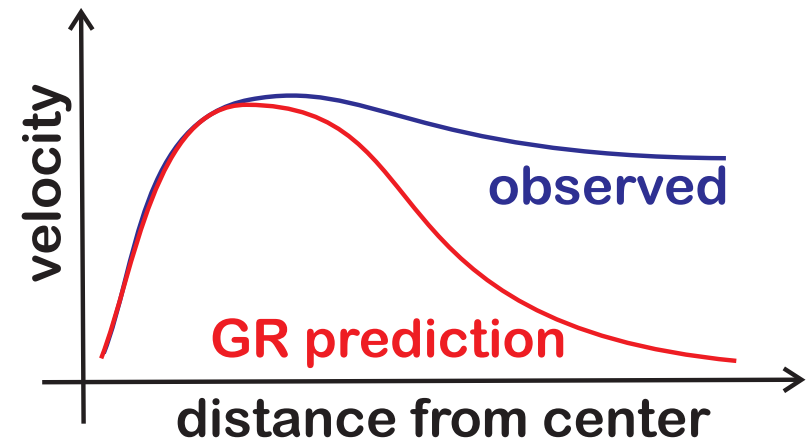


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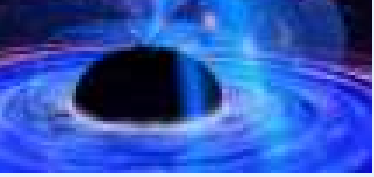
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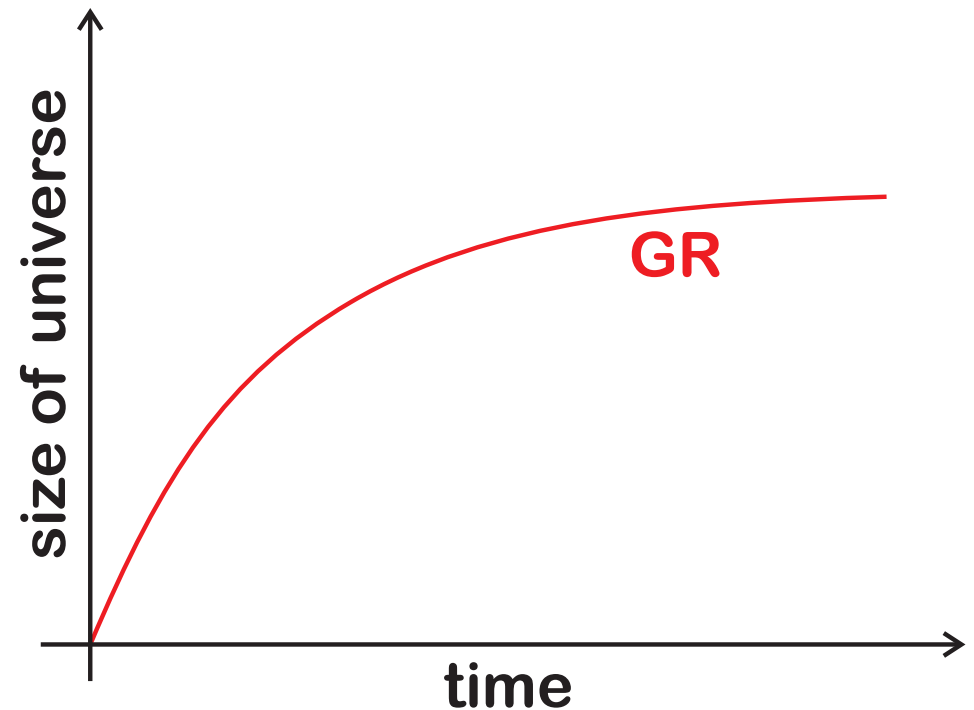
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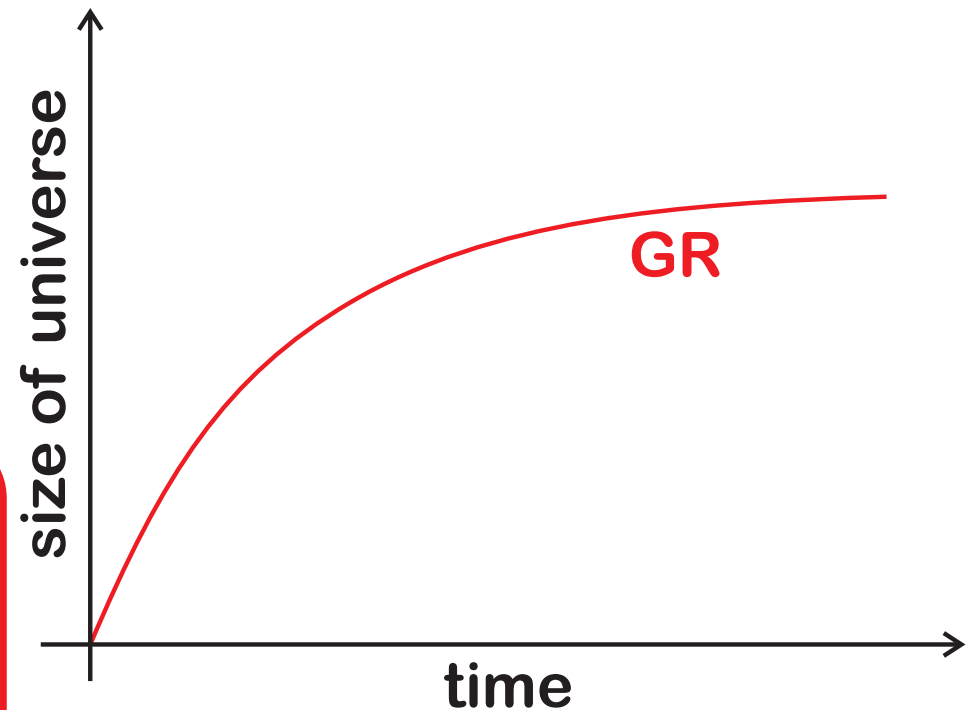


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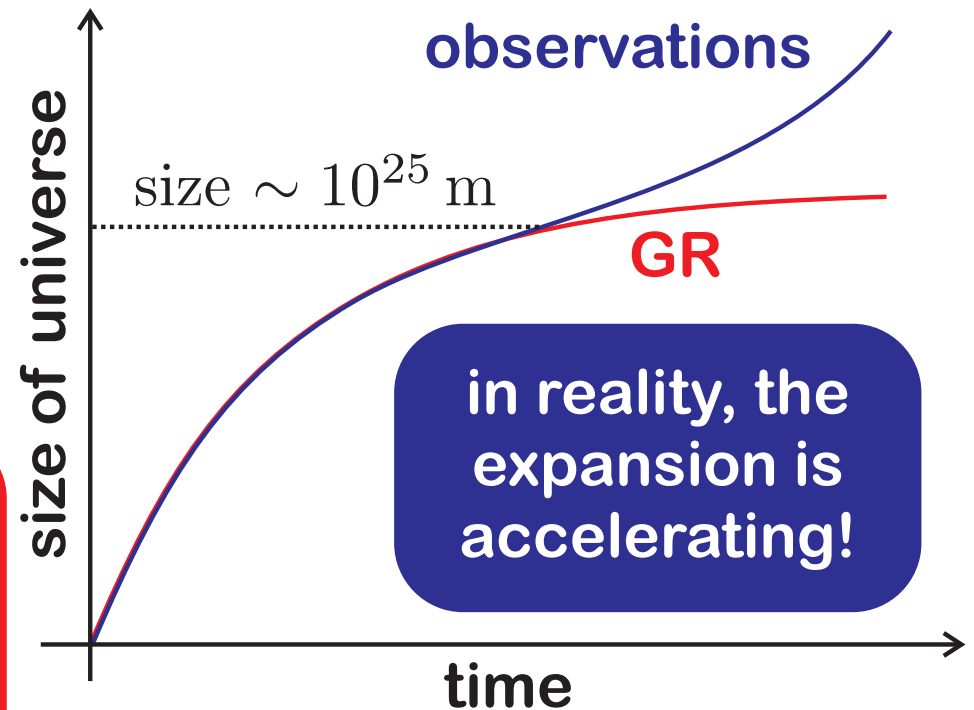
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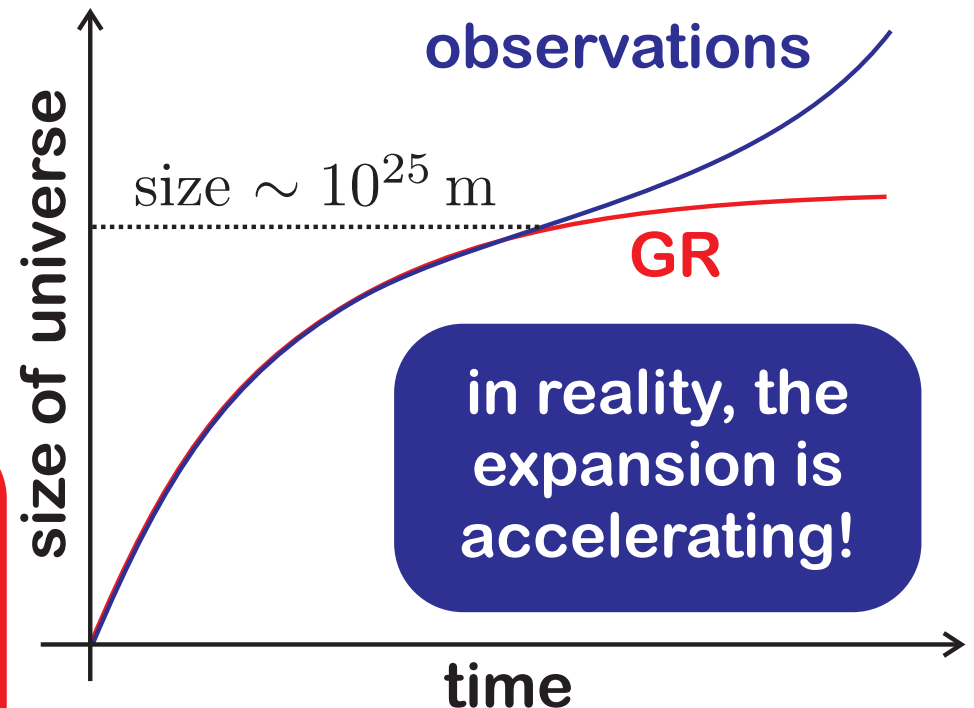
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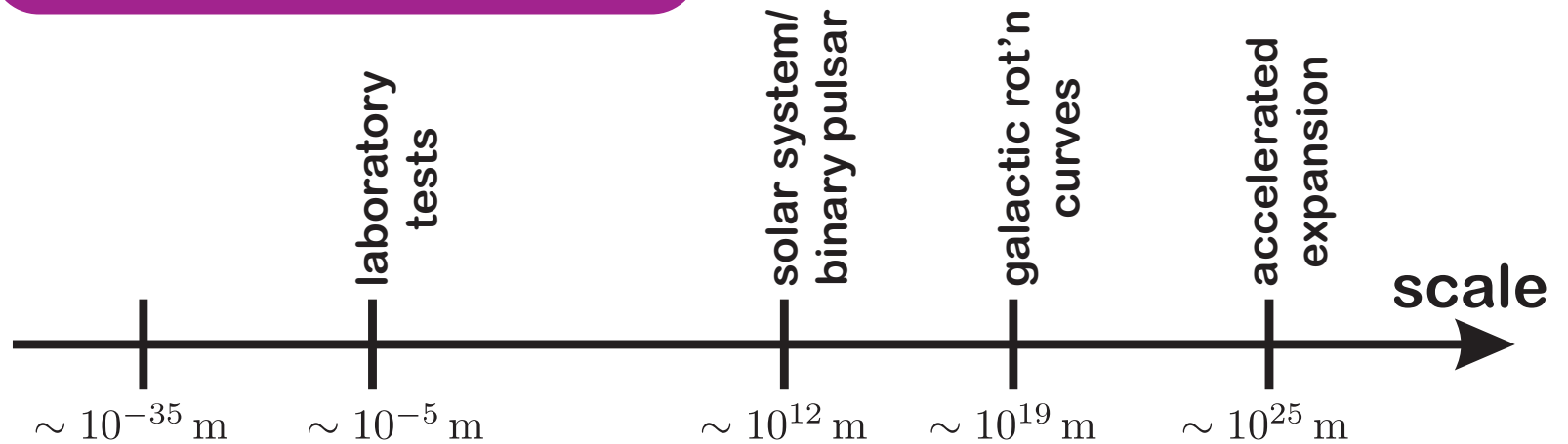
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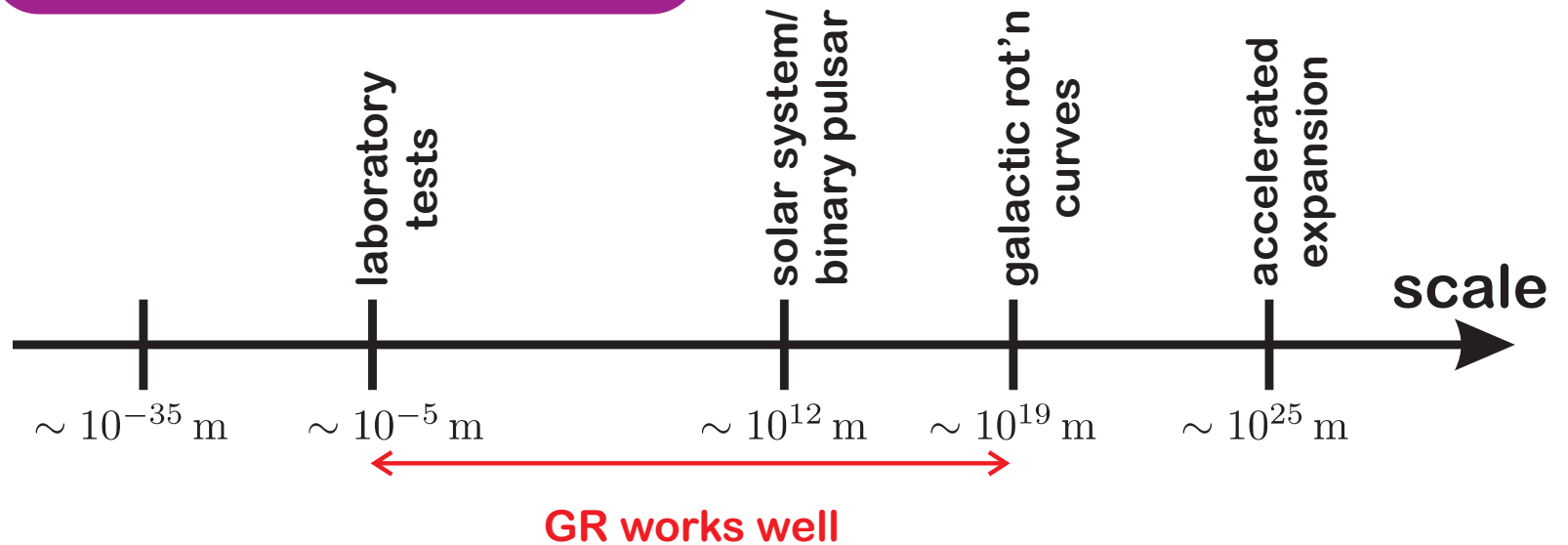
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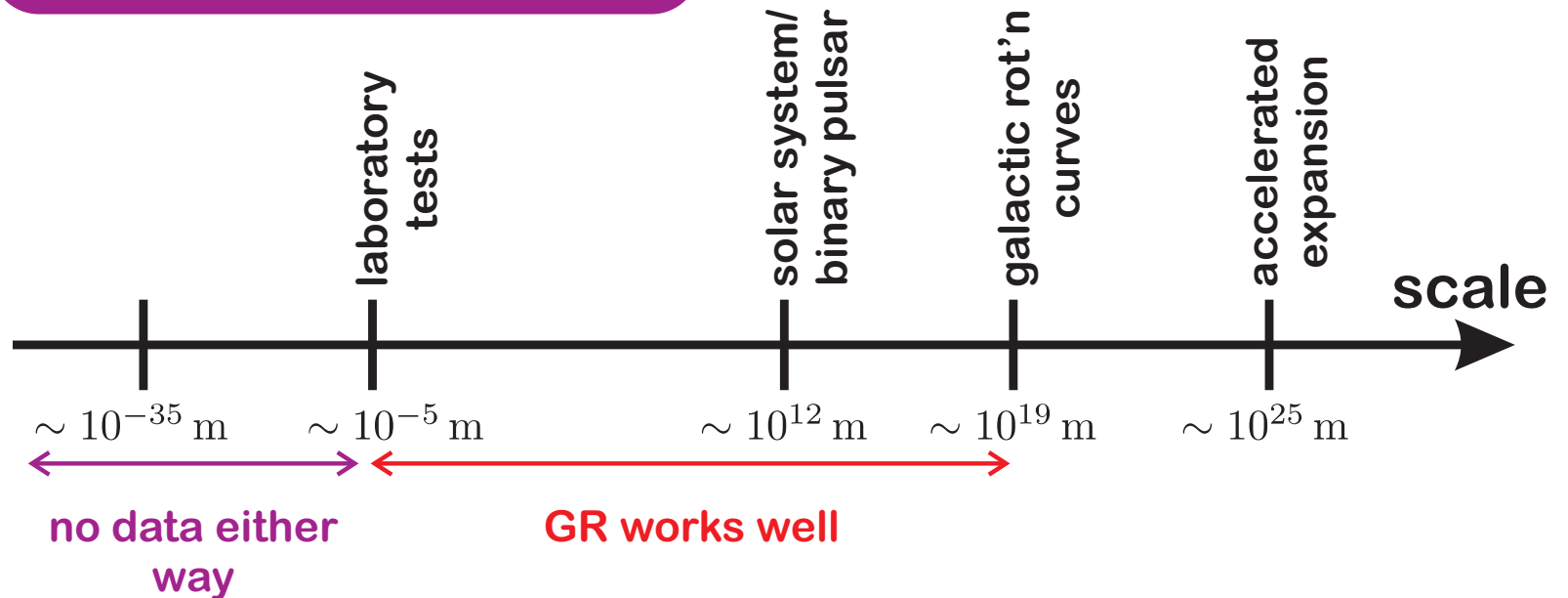
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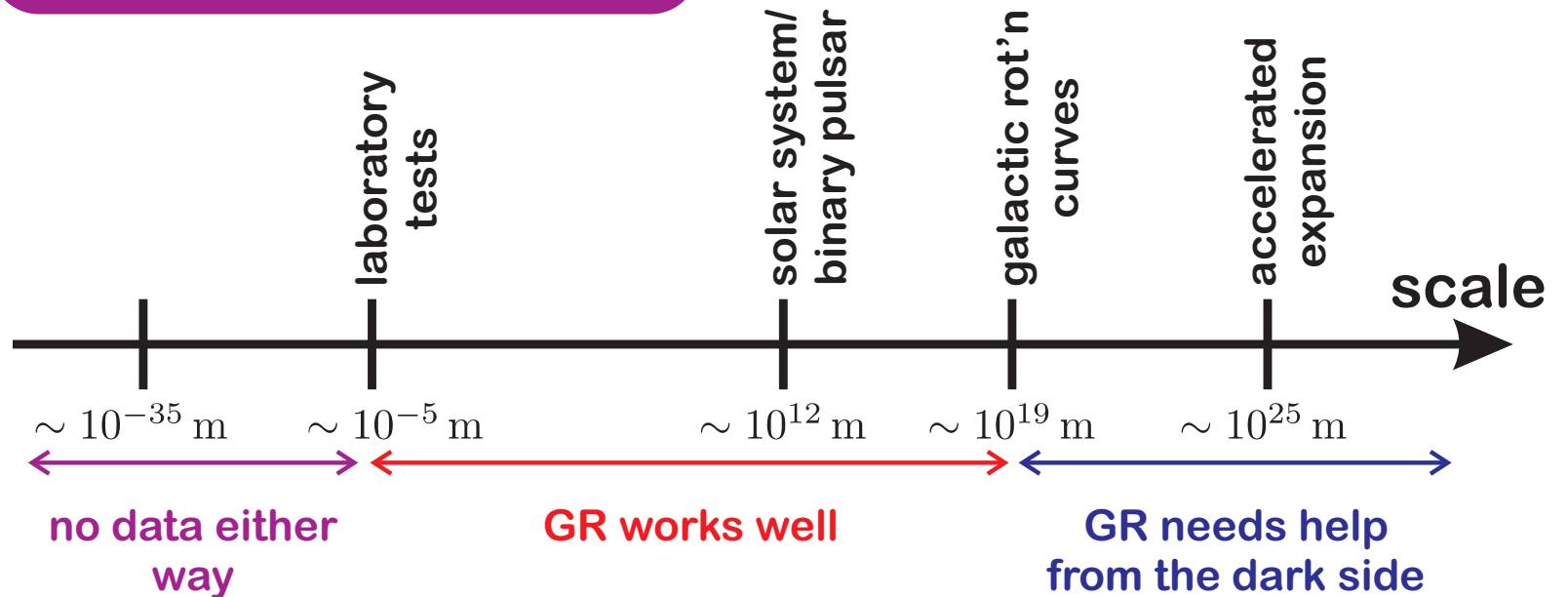
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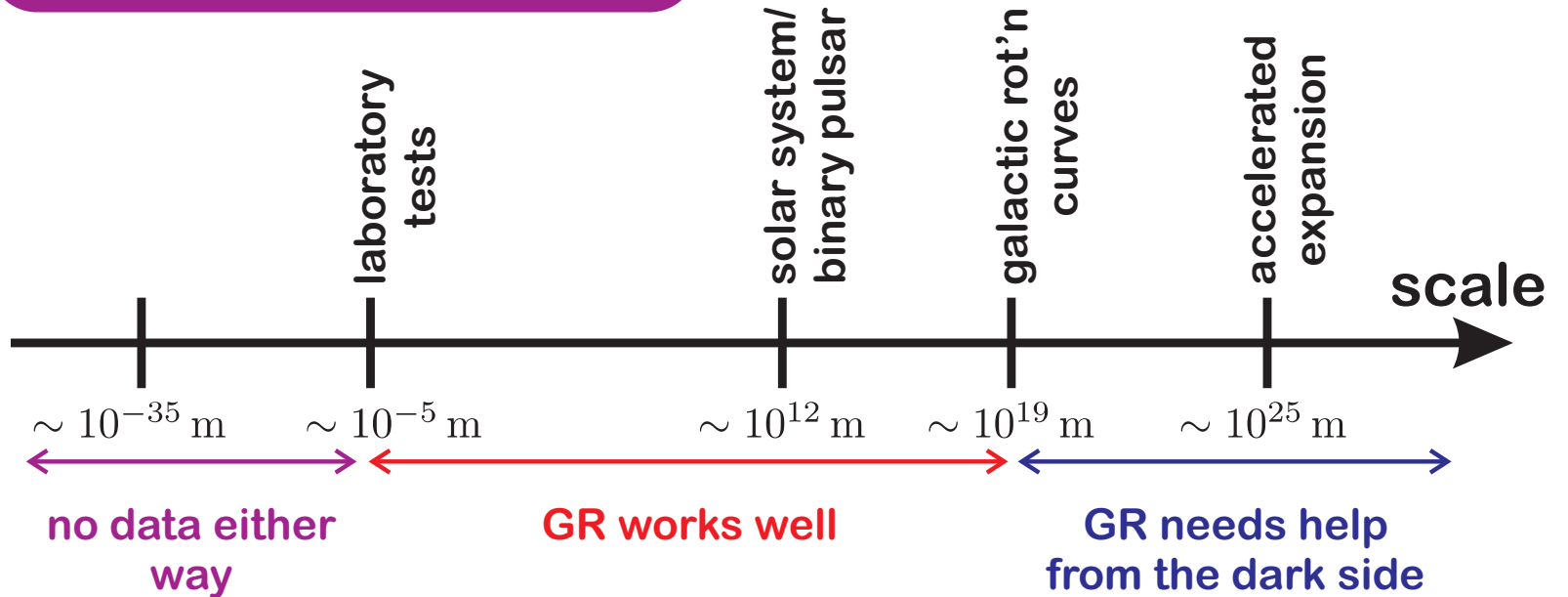
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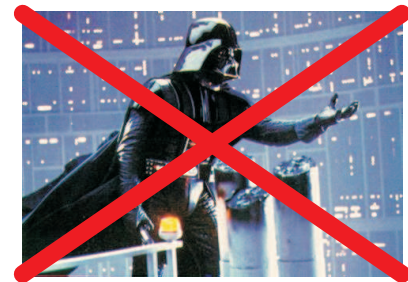
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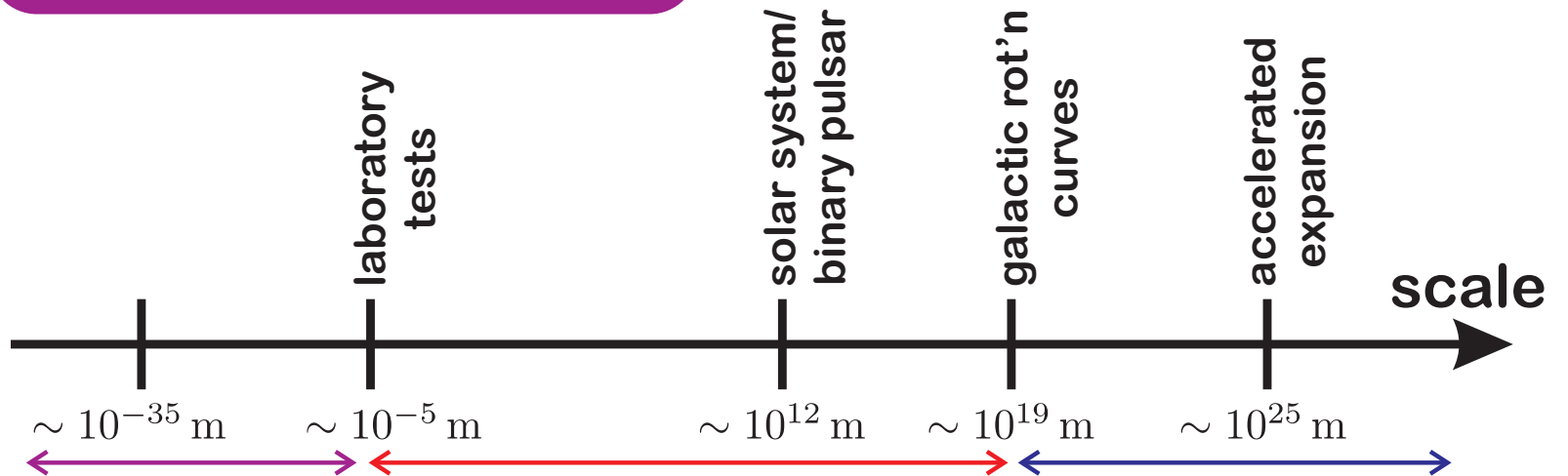
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no data either way

GR works well

GR needs help from the dark side

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- no direct evidence that GR doesn't work on small scales
- however, GR alone is a remarkably difficult theory to quantize, which implies:
 - ◆ **conclusion 1:** it is possible to quantize GR, just really hard (loop quantum gravity)
 - ◆ **conclusion 2:** GR is an effective theory whose UV completion has a sensible quantum description (string theory)
 - ◆ **conclusion 3:** you can't quantize gravity (let's all go home)
- we pursue option 2 here and consider a phenomenological model inspired by string theory
 - ◆ it gives **classical** corrections to GR on small scales
 - ◆ somewhat surprisingly, it can also give large scale modifications



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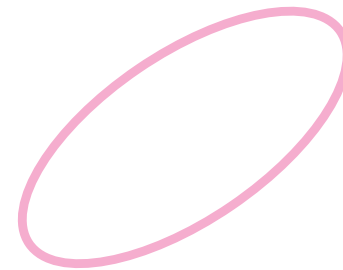
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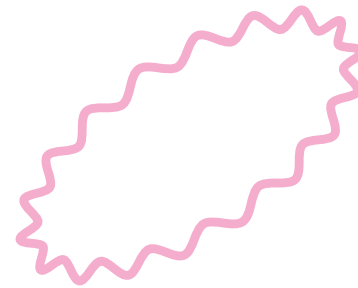
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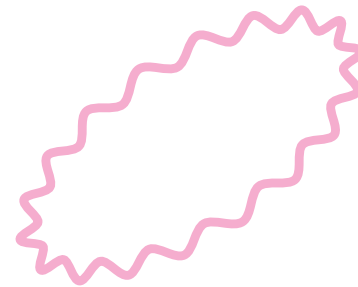
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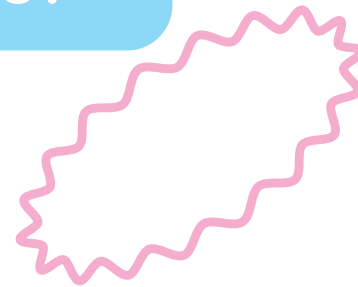
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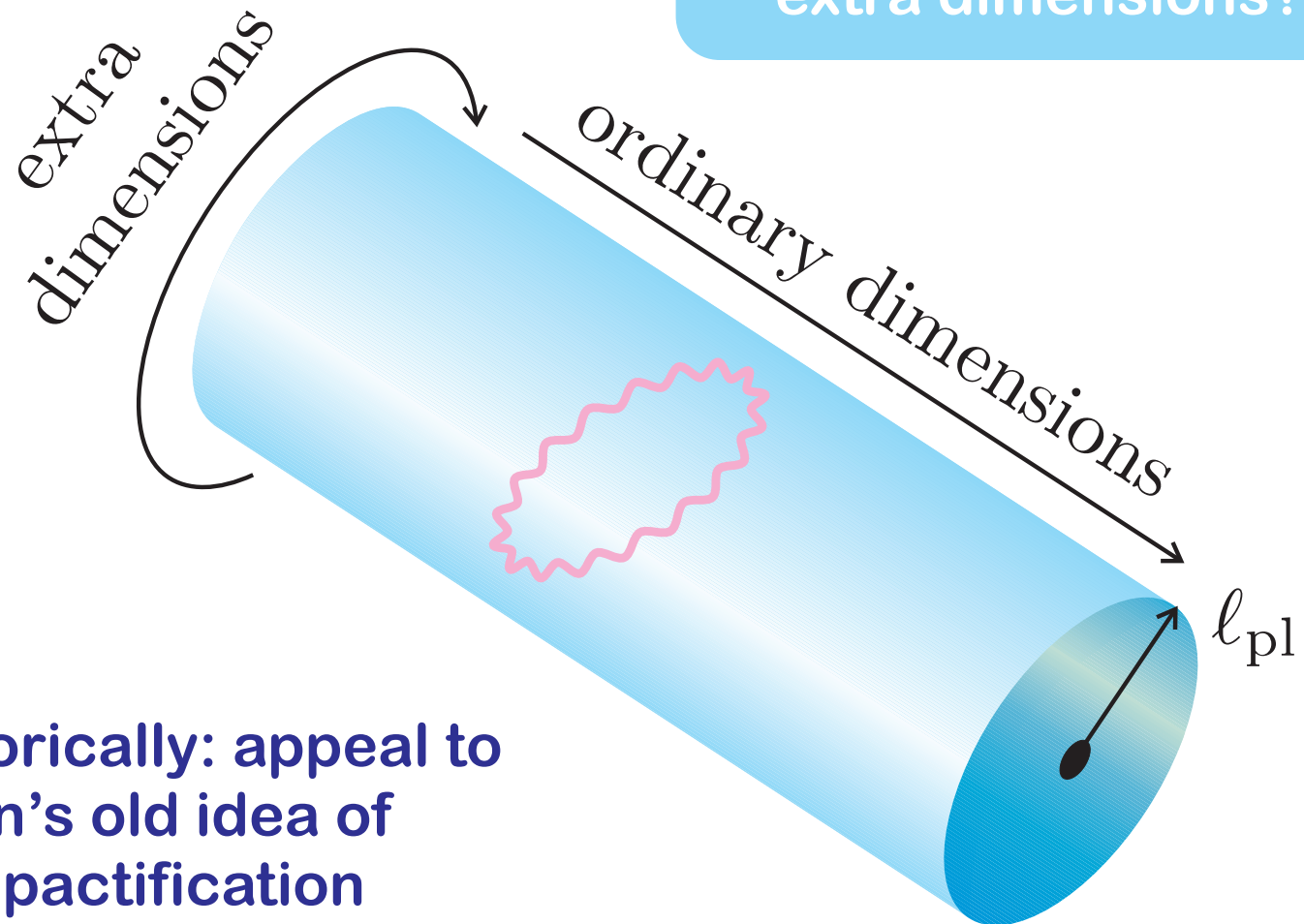
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historically: appeal to Klein's old idea of compactification



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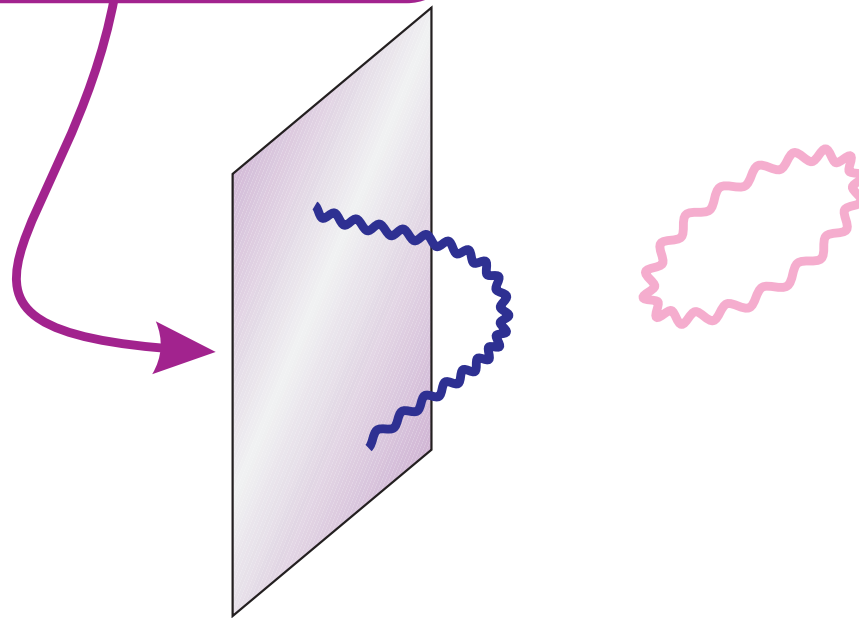
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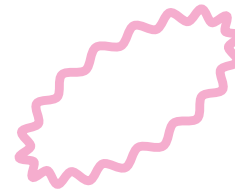
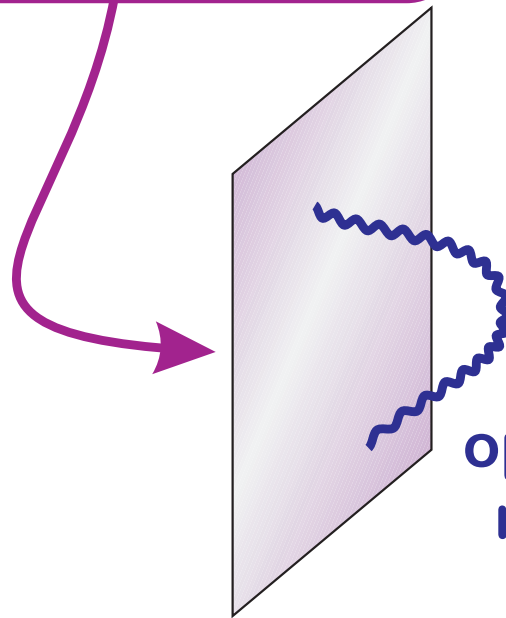
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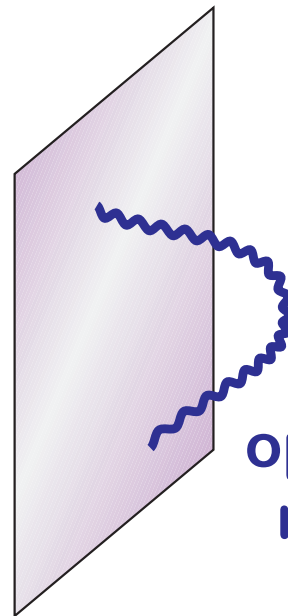
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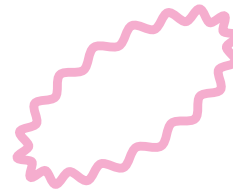
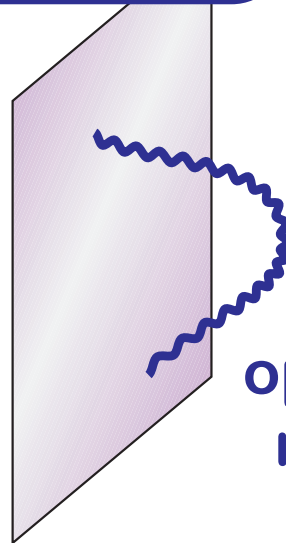
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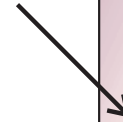
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$(3 + 1)$ -dimensional
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5-dimensional space of
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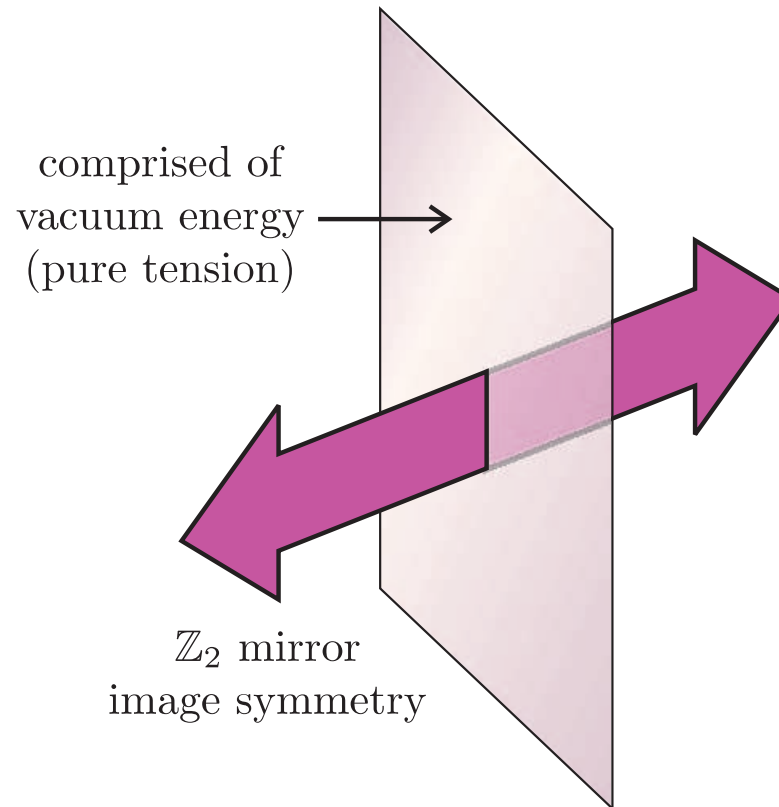
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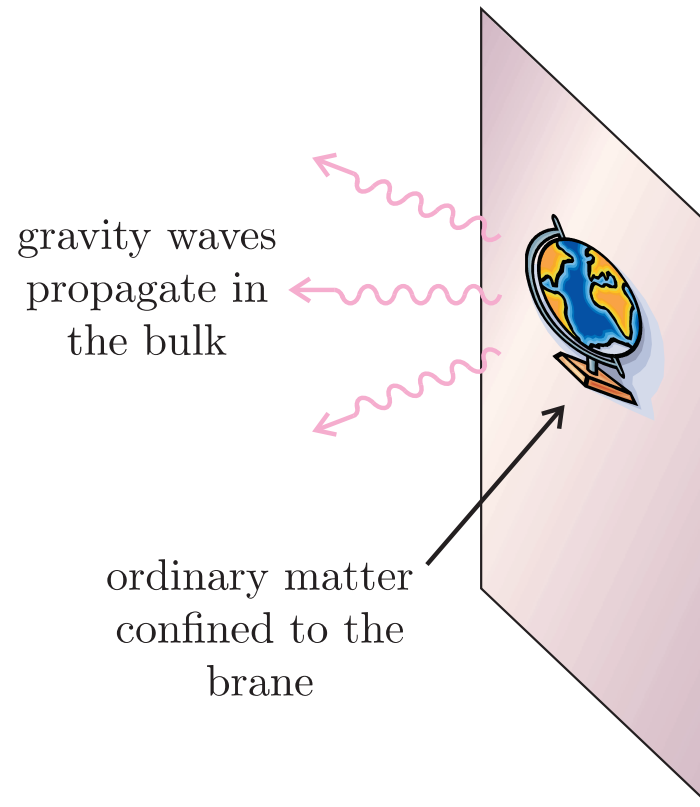
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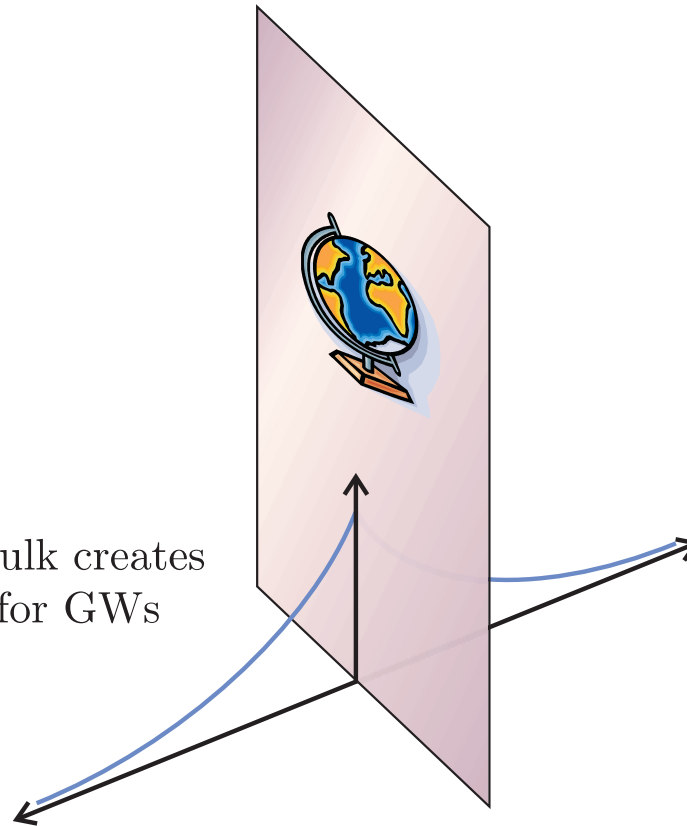
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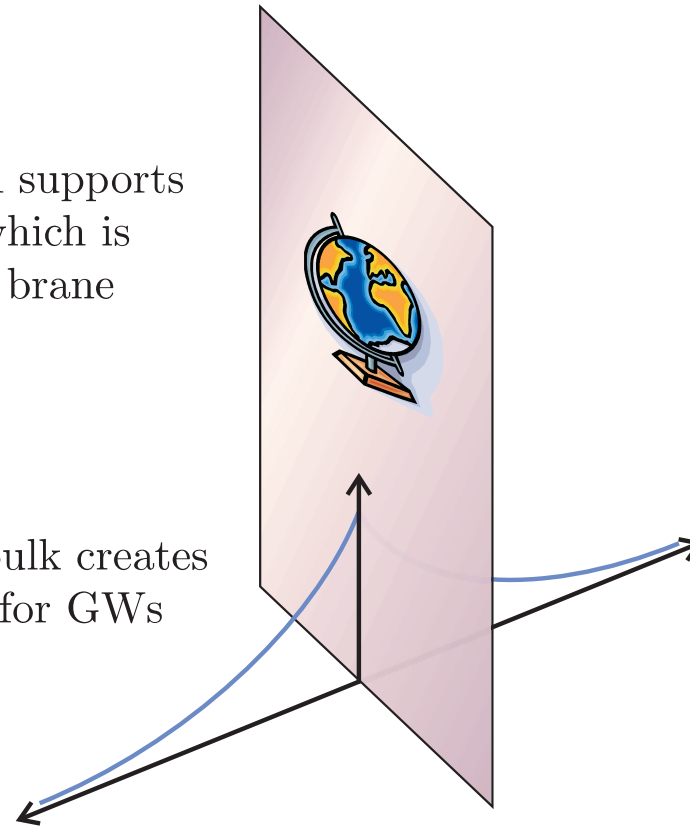
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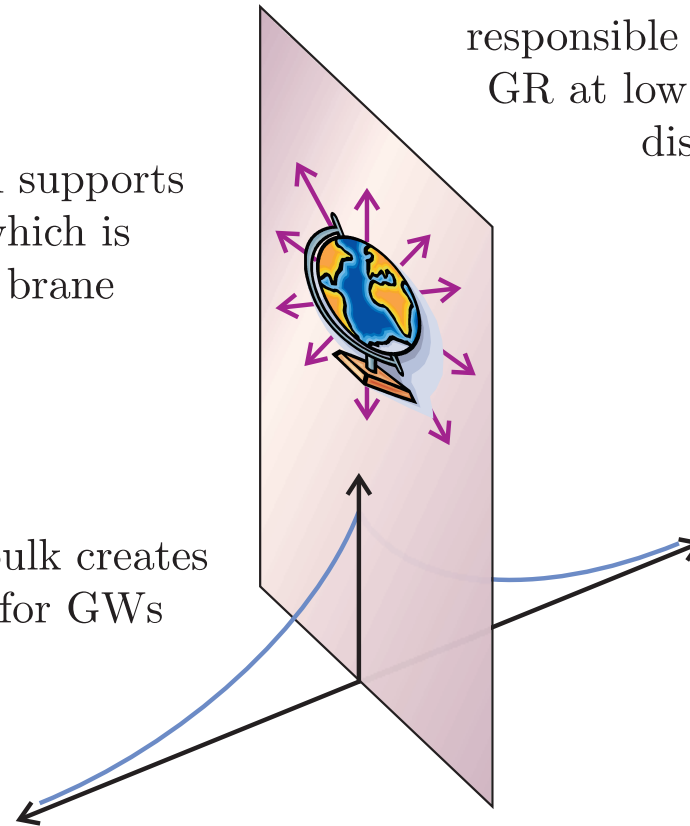
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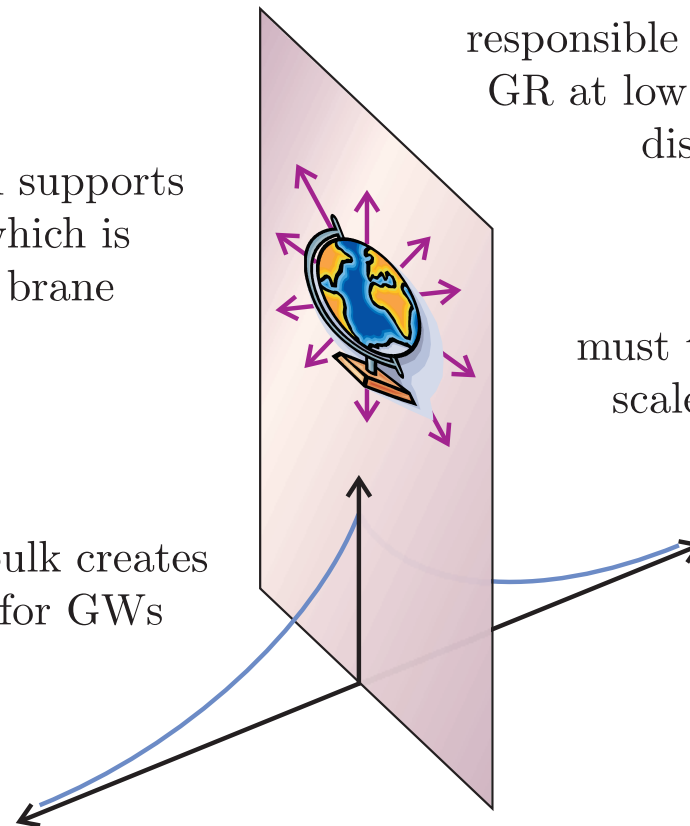
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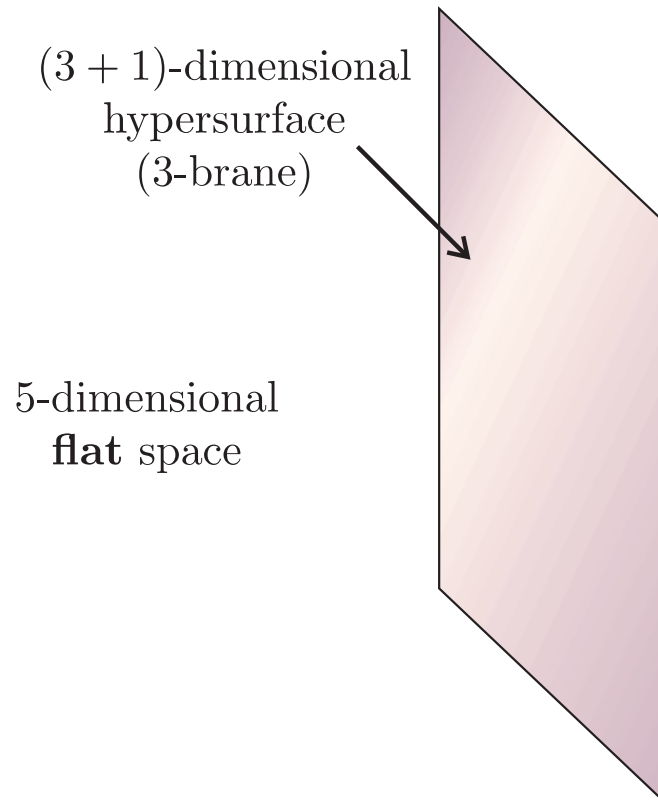
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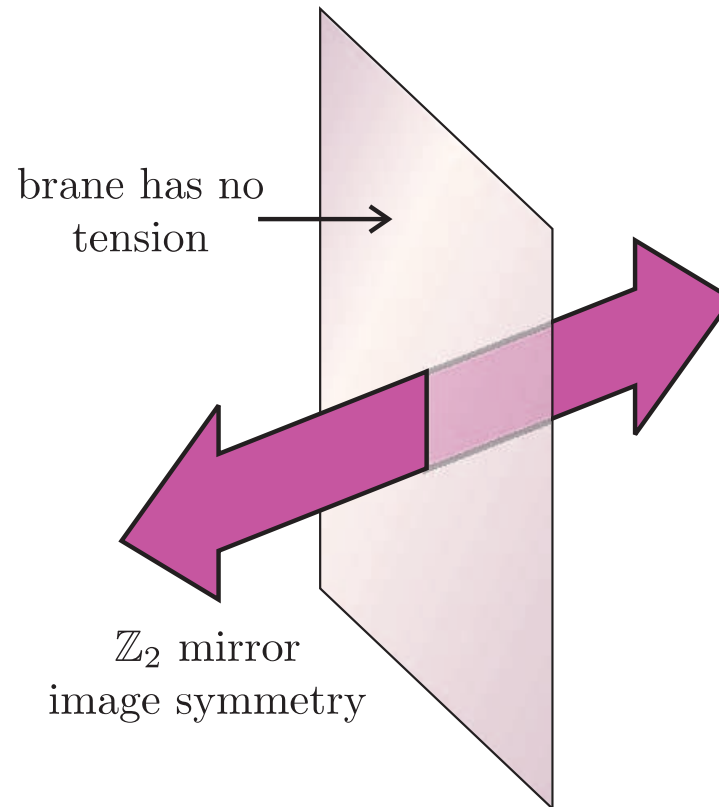
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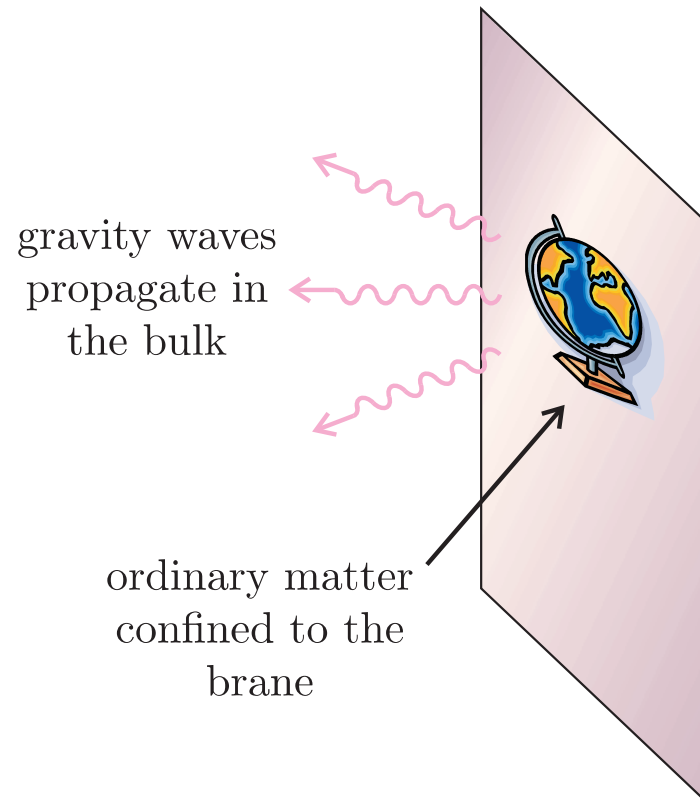
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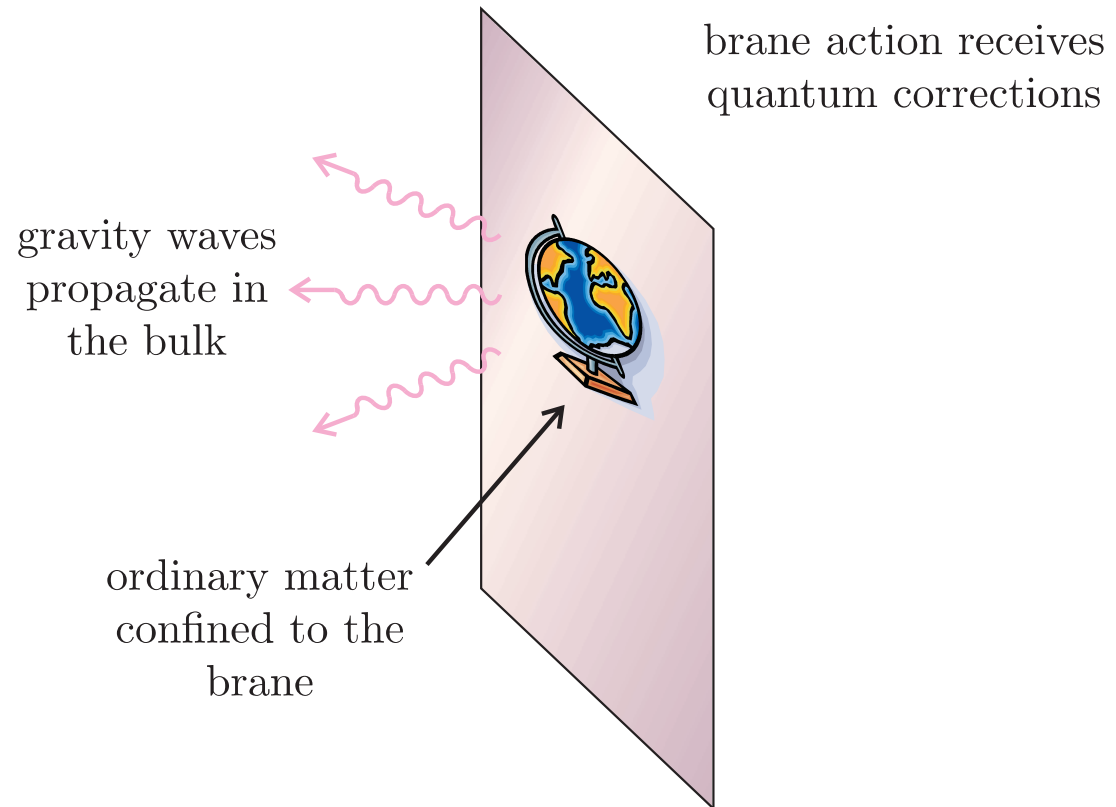
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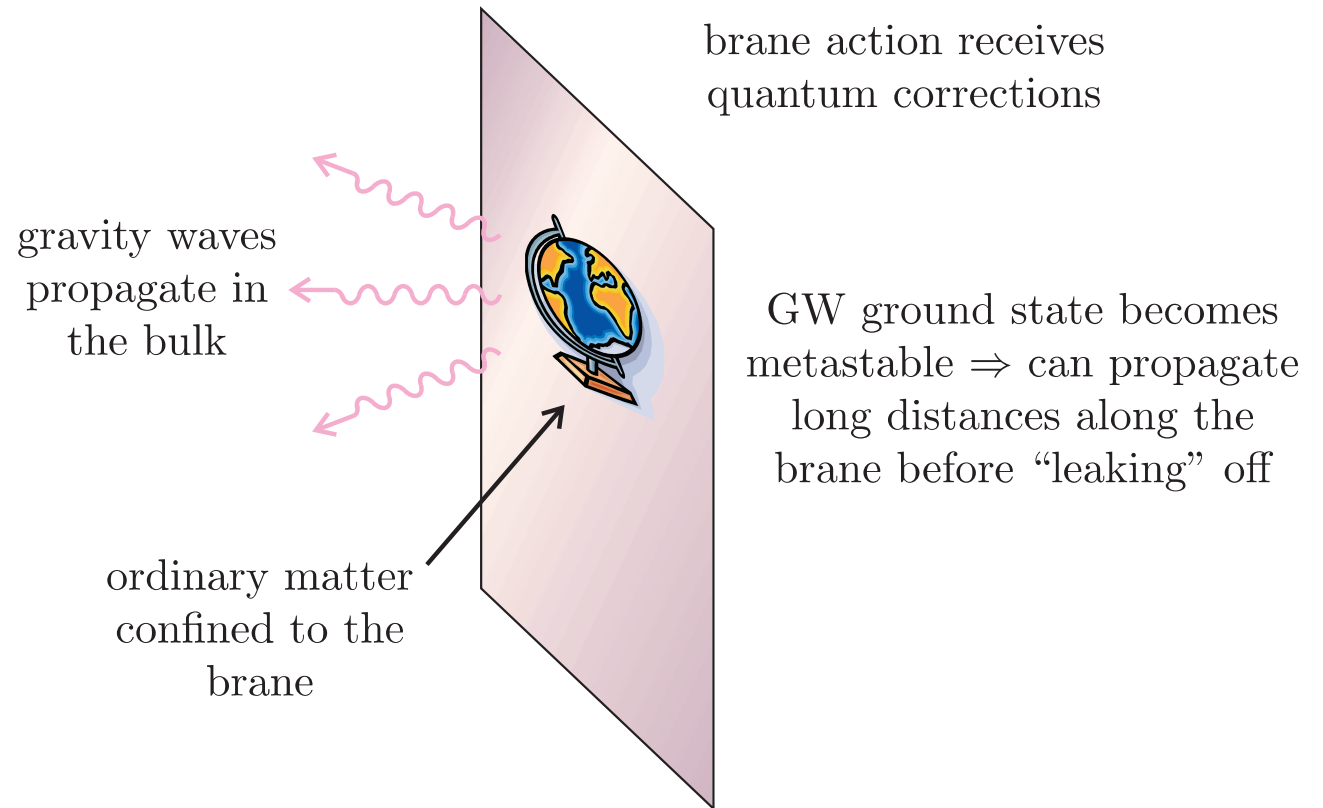
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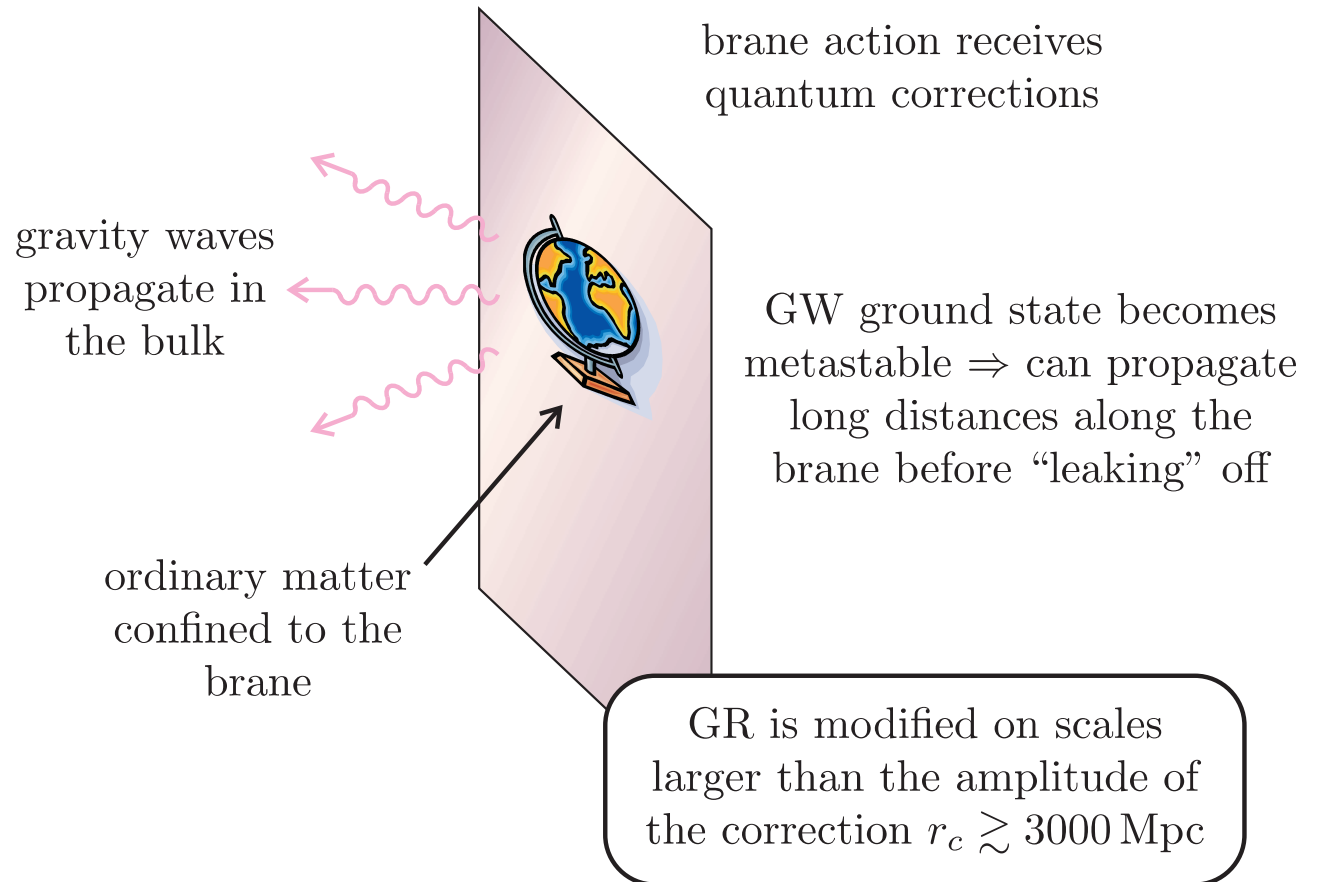
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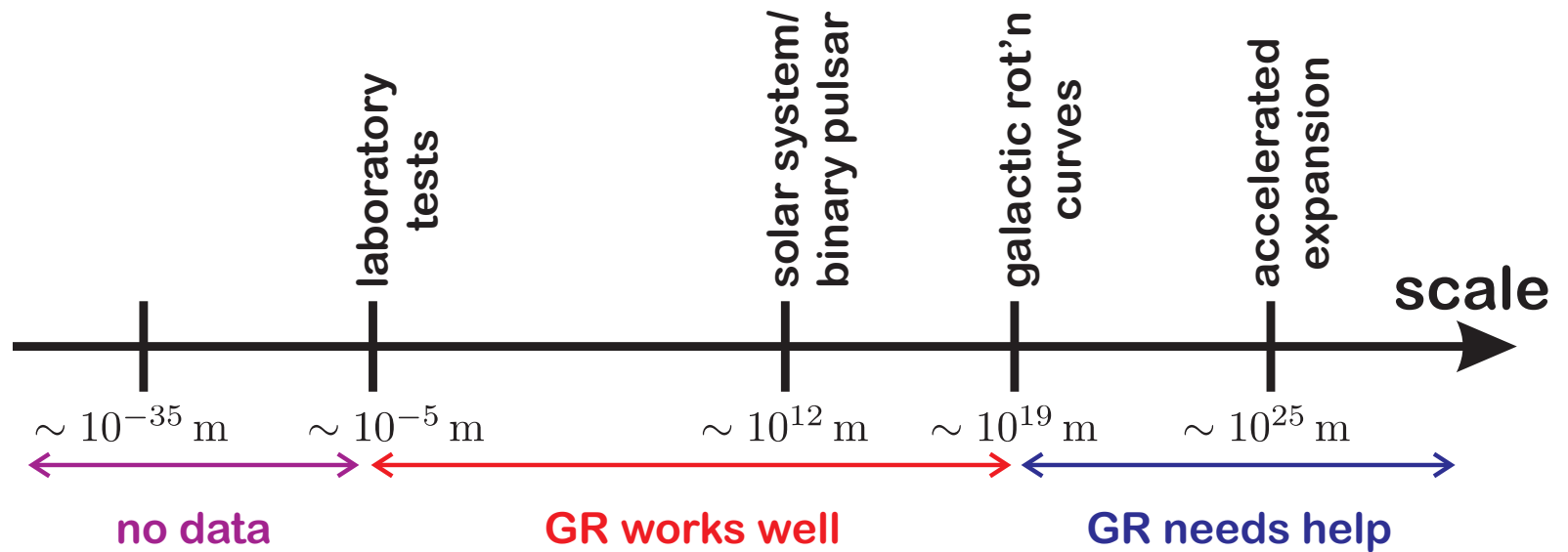
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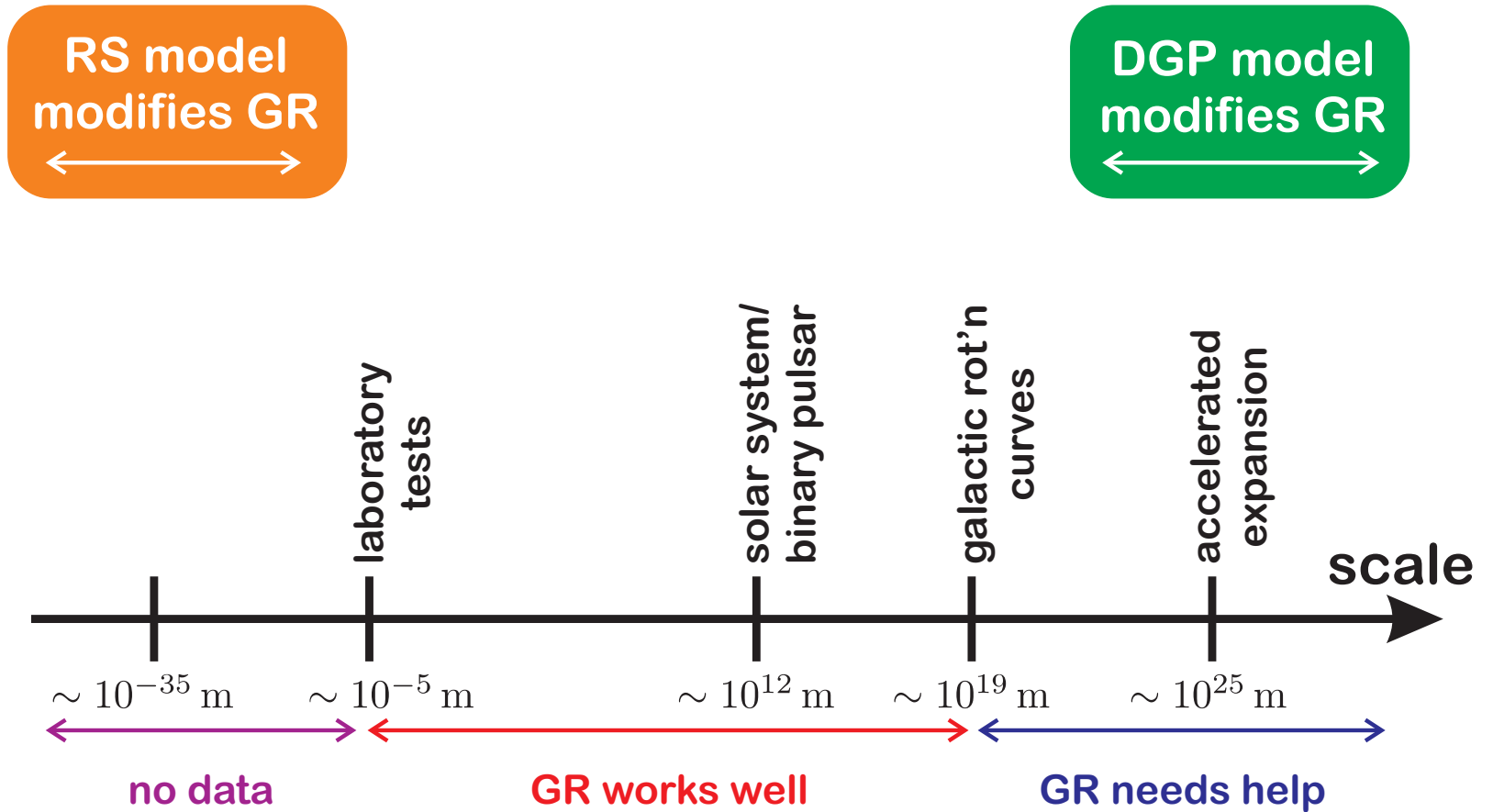
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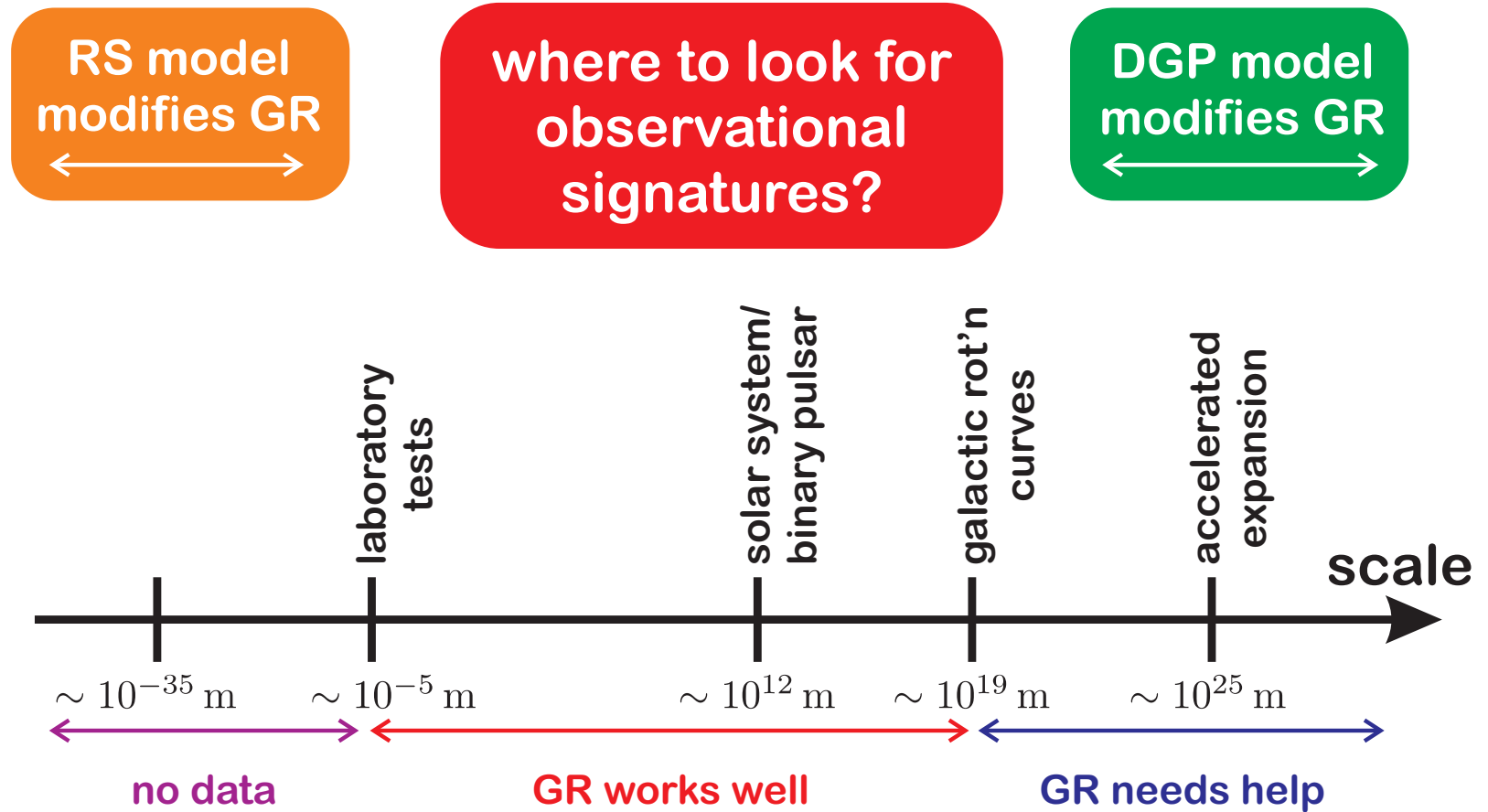
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short wavelength GWs
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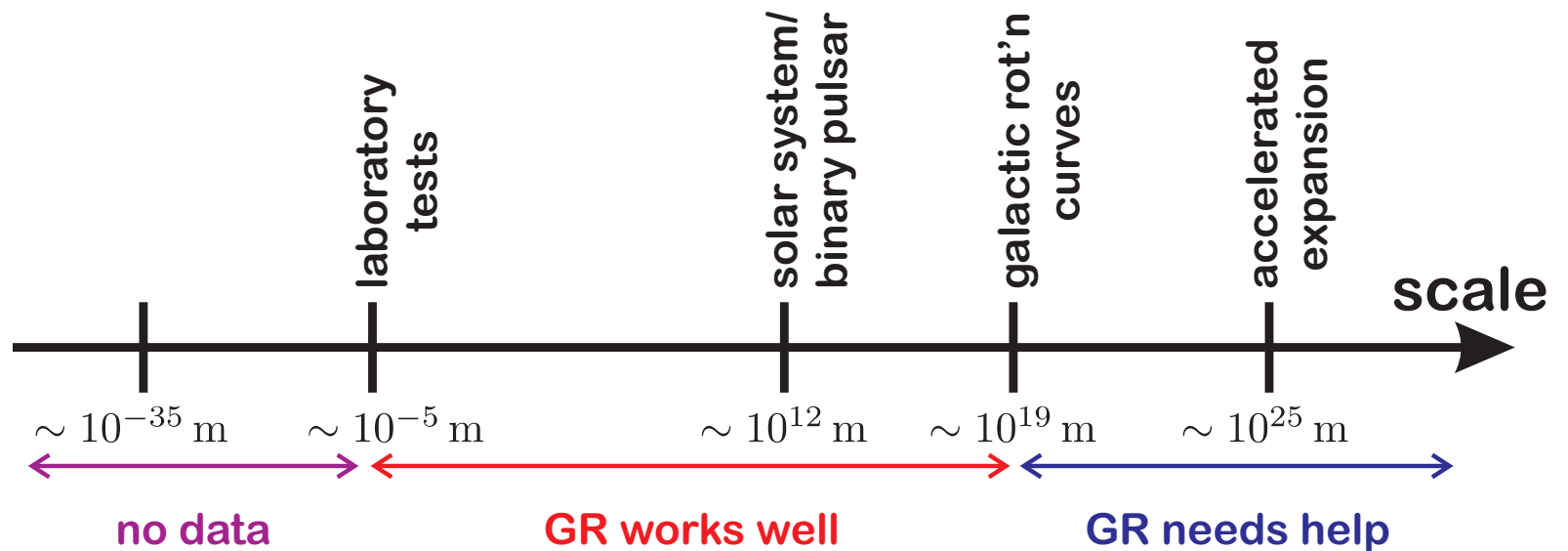
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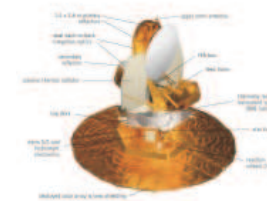
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large scale structure (LSS)



SDSS

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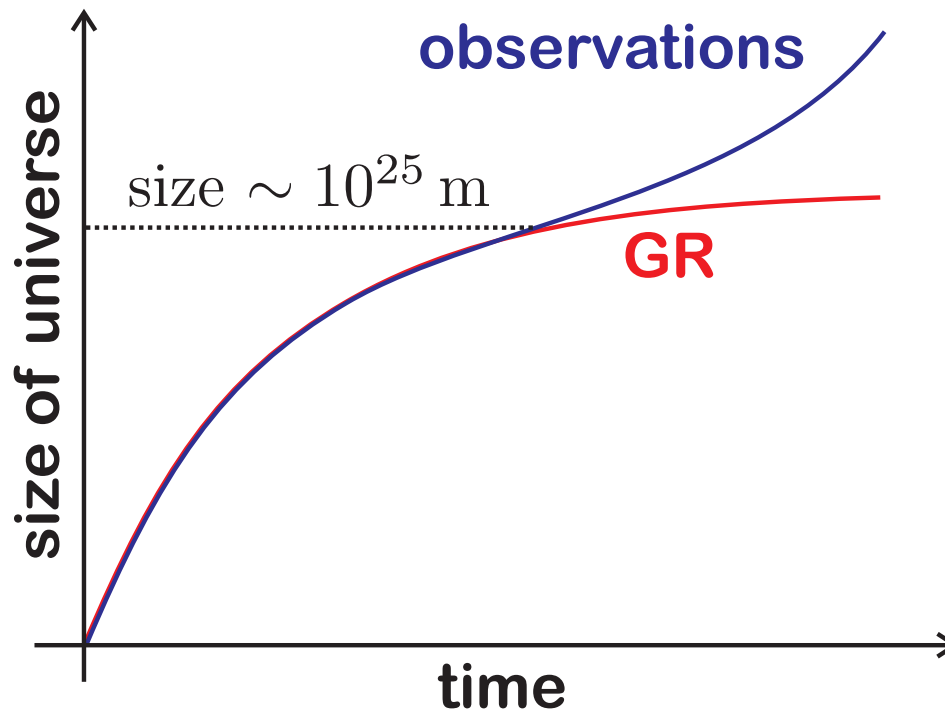
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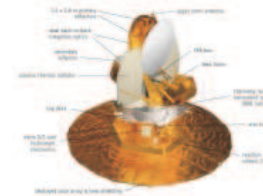
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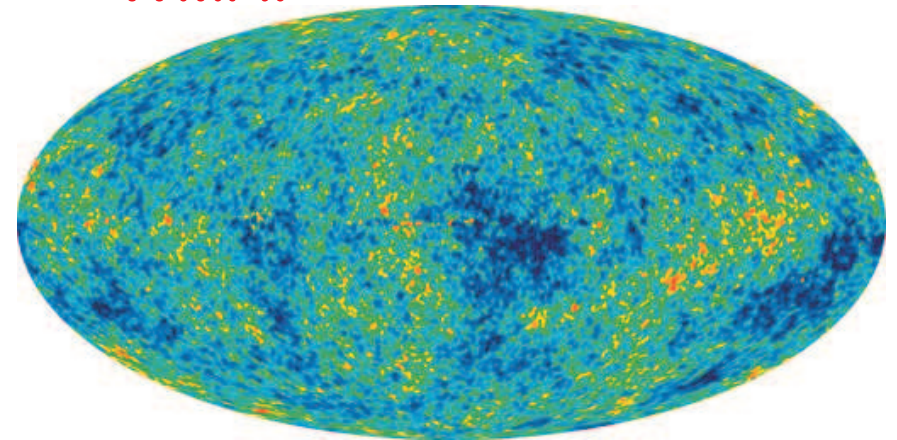


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all sky map of temperature fluctuations in cosmic blackbody radiation

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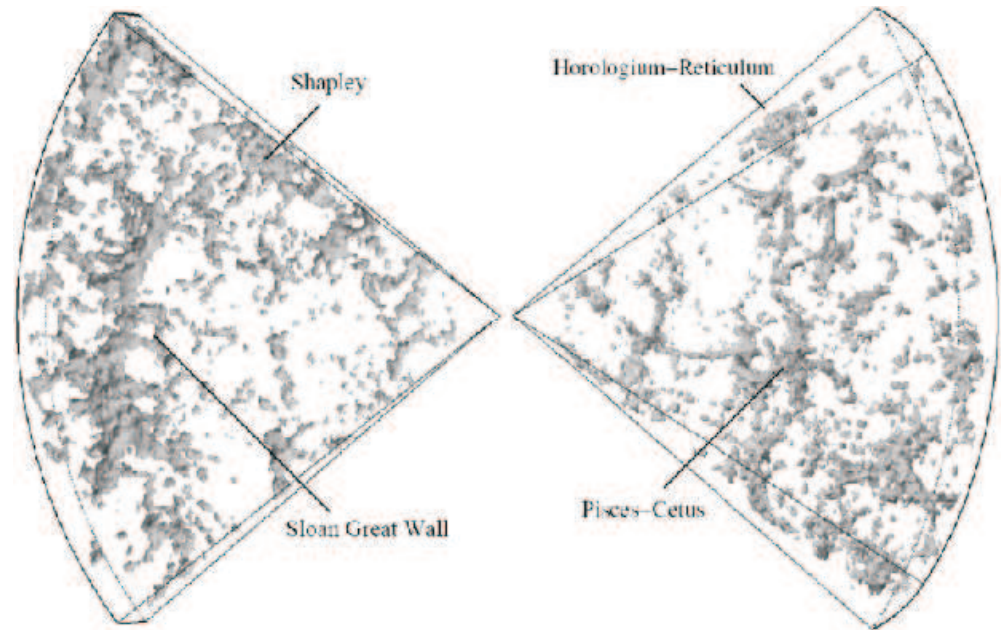
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large scale structure (LSS)



SDSS

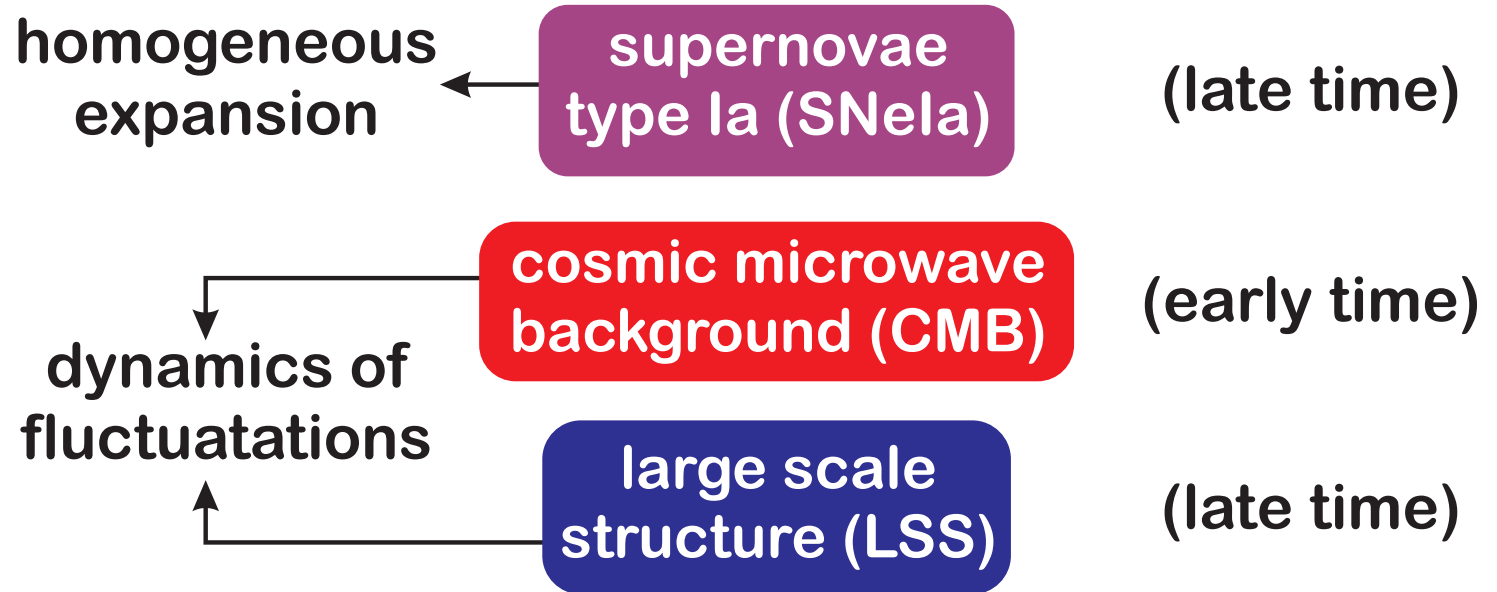


probes of LSS measure the distribution of nearby galaxies



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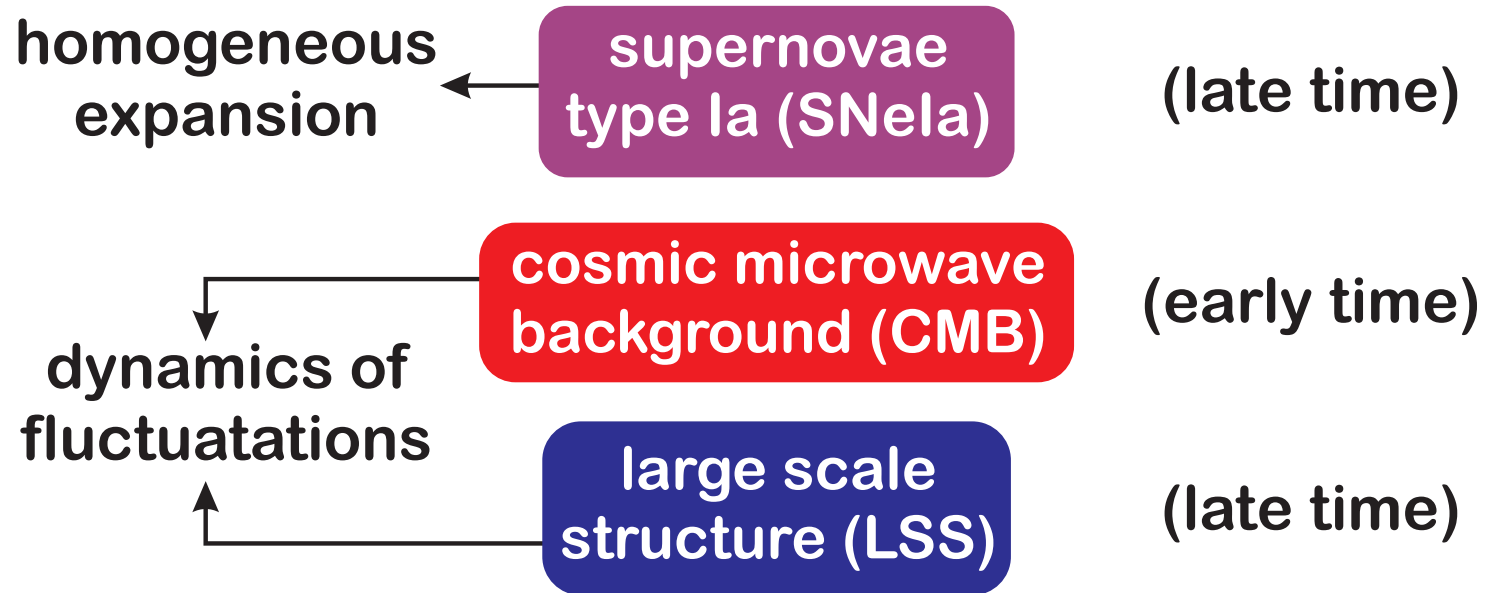
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braneworld models alter the GR predictions for both the background expansion and growth of perturbations

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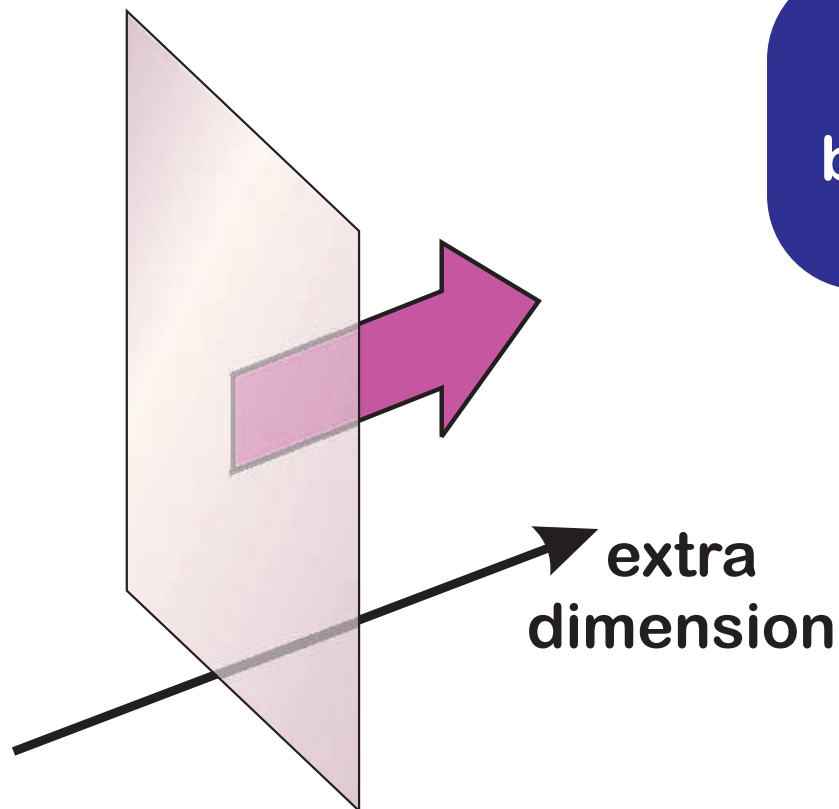
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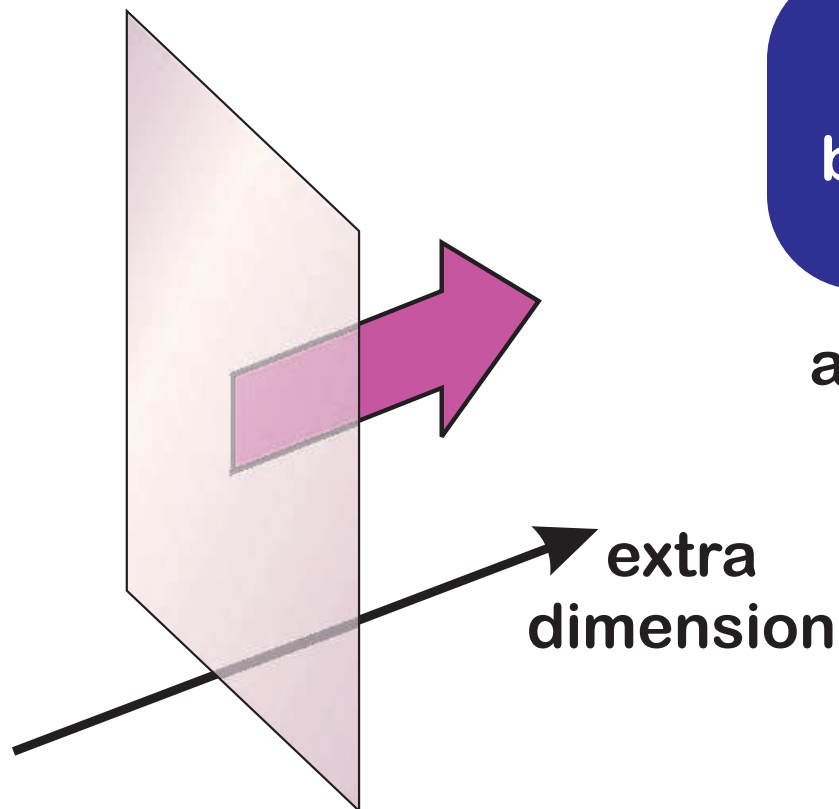


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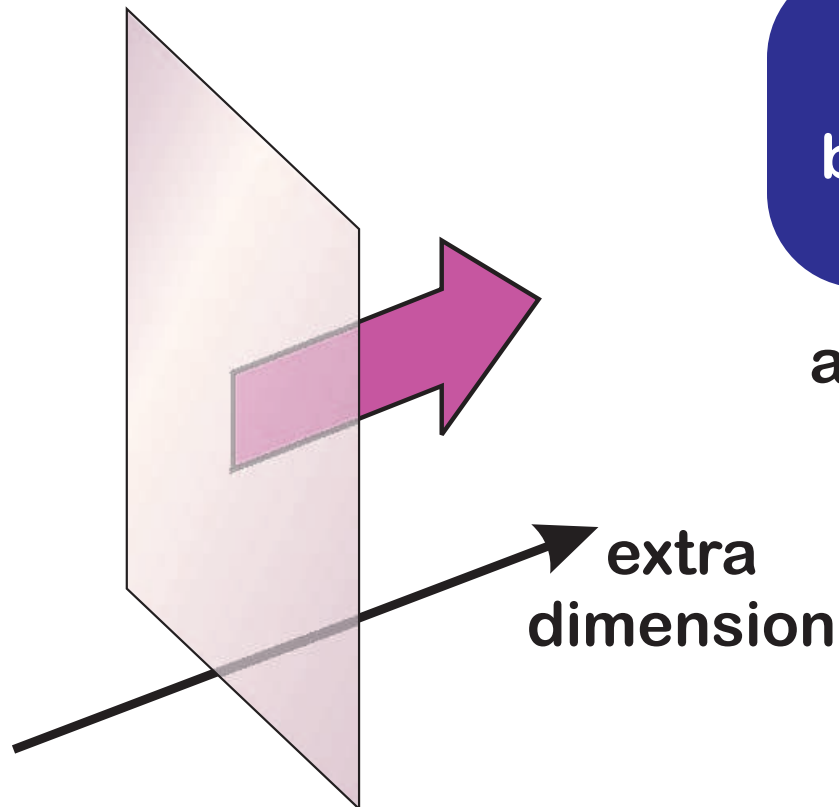
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“if the universe is expanding, what is it expanding into?”



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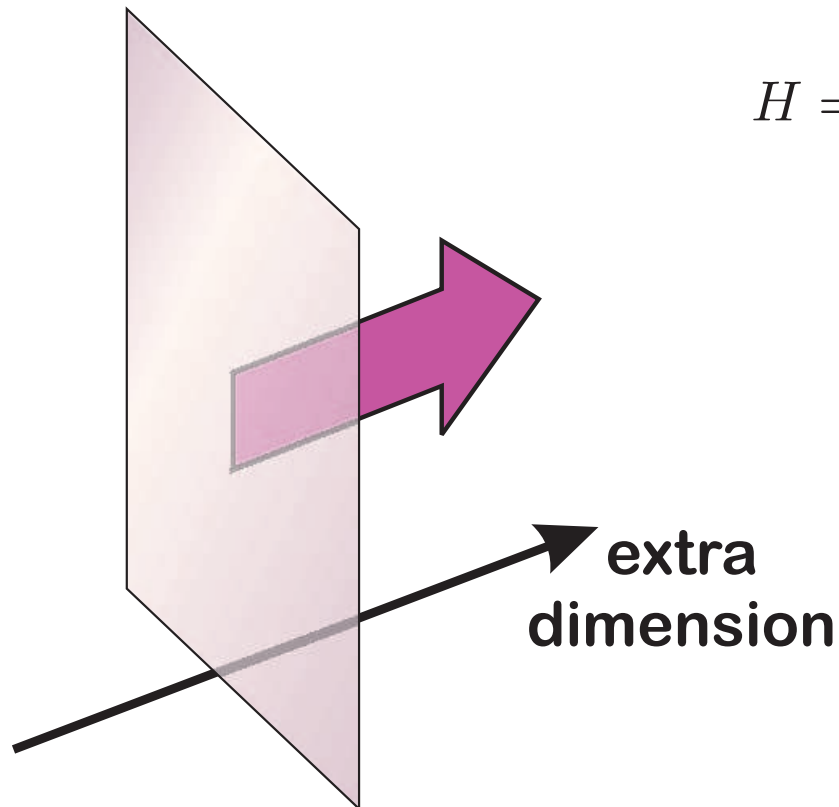


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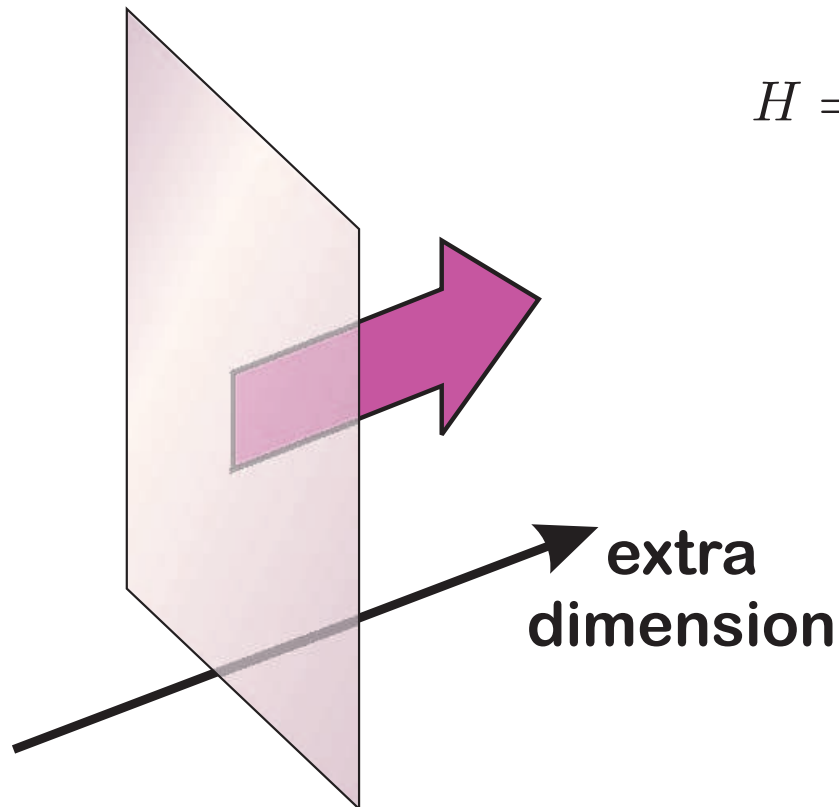


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expansion when $H\ell \gtrsim 1$
($\ell \lesssim 50 \mu\text{m}$)

DGP modifies GR
expansion when $Hr_c \lesssim 1$
($r_c \gtrsim 3000 \text{ Mpc}$)

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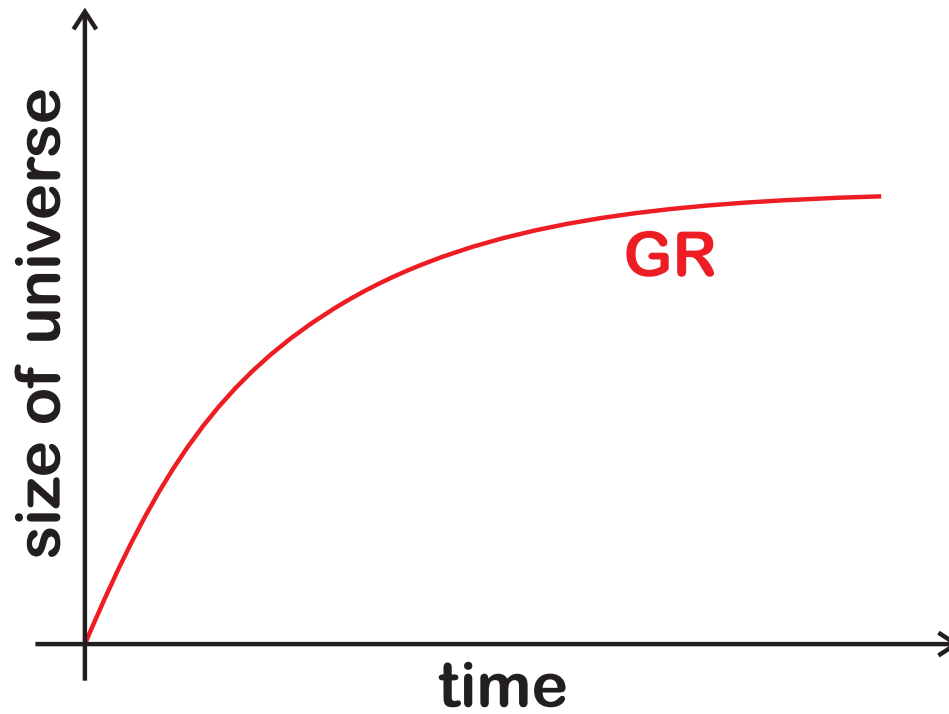
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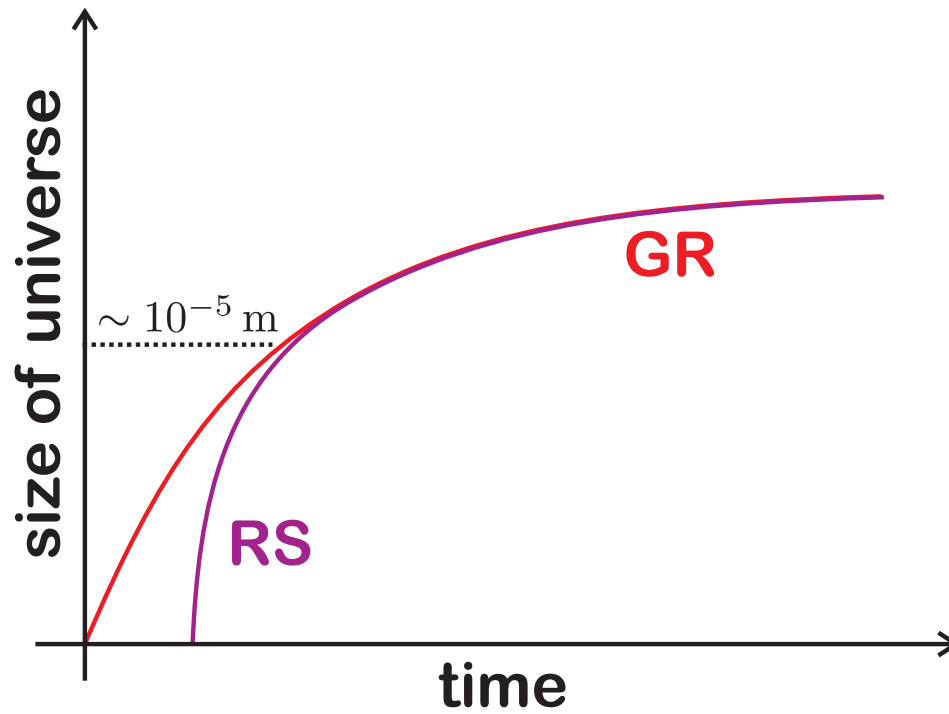
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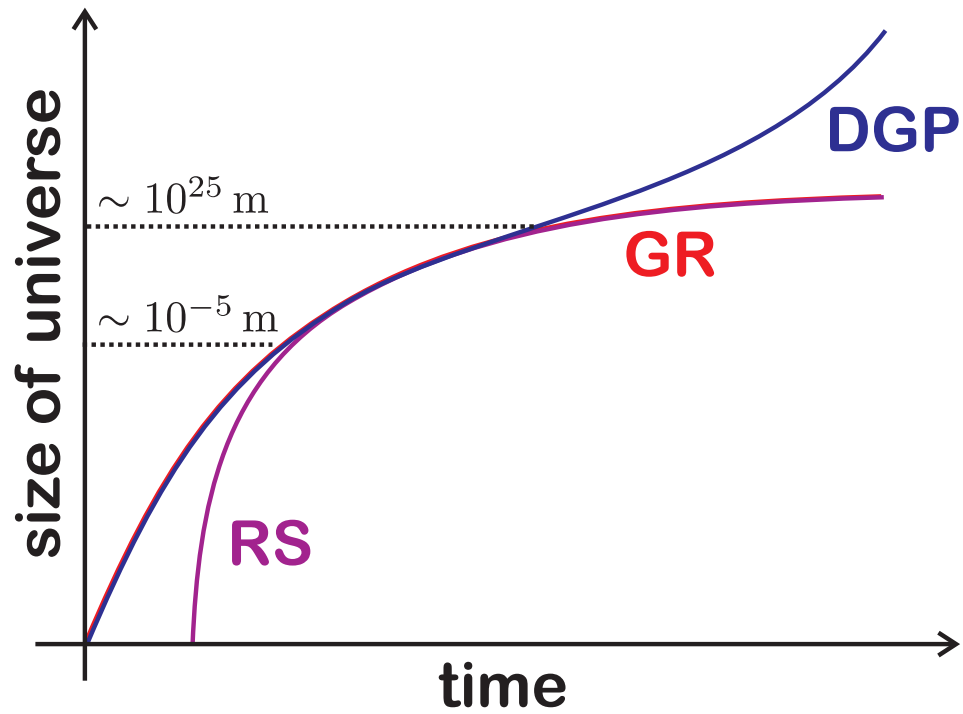
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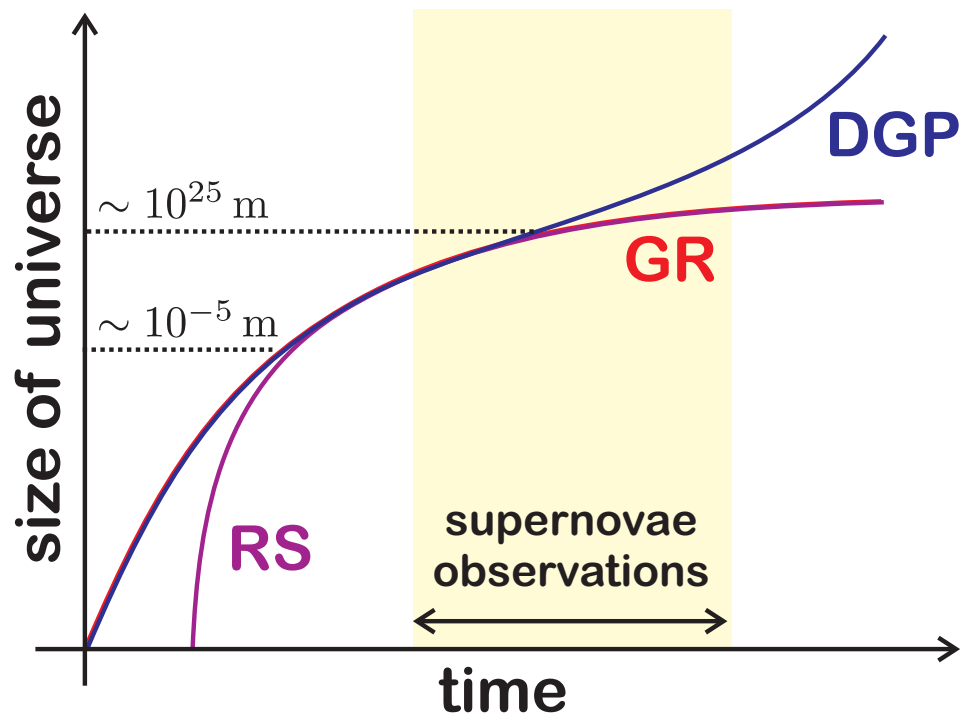
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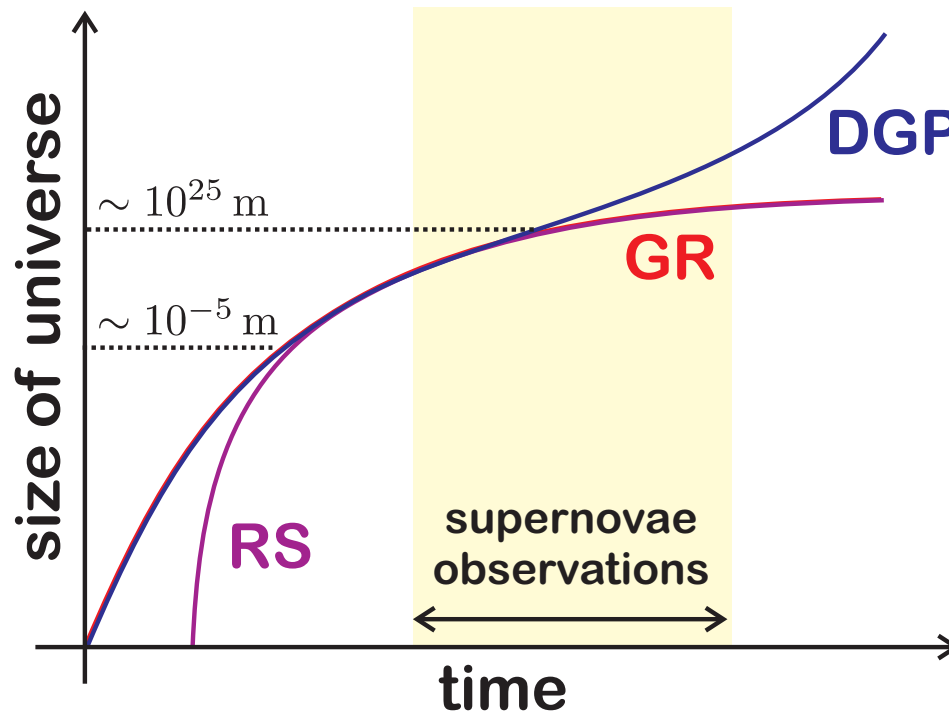
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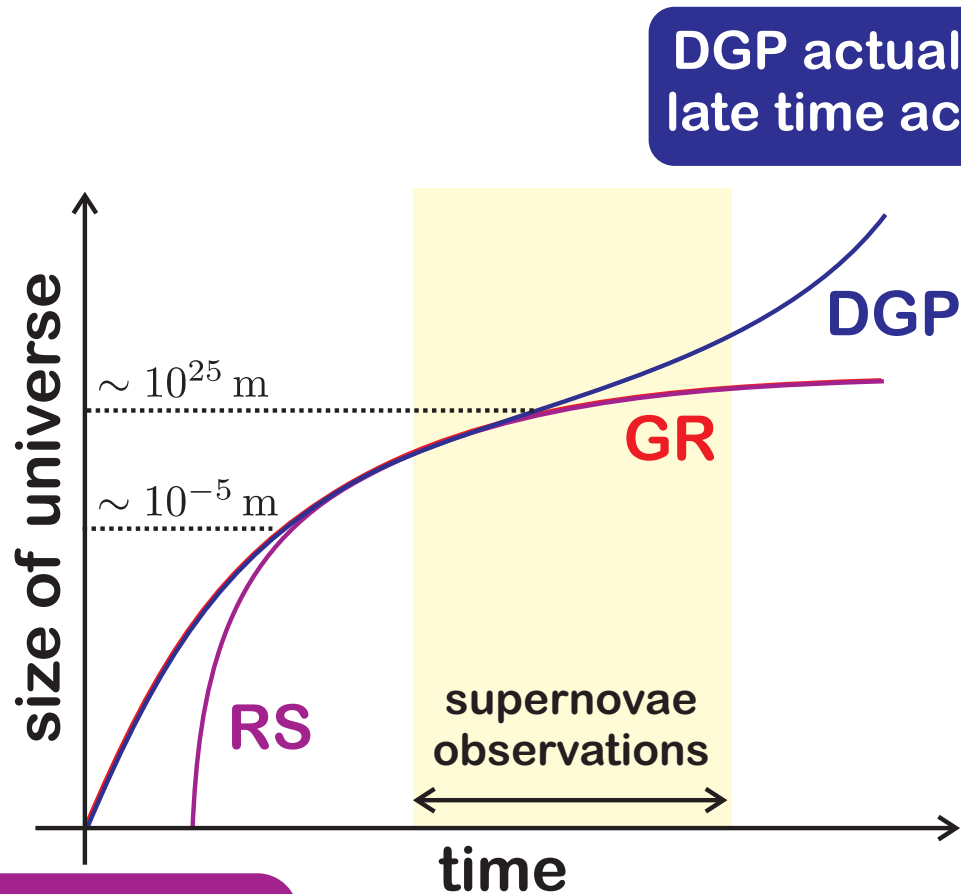
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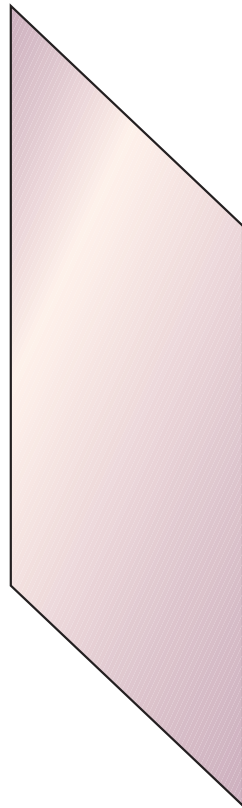
**...look to perturbations of
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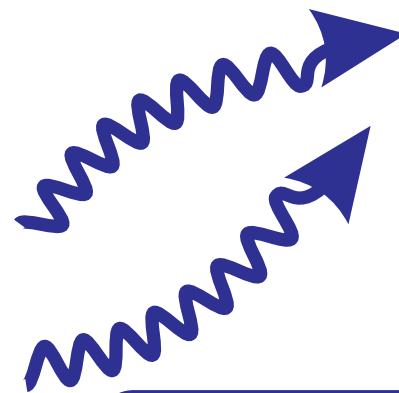
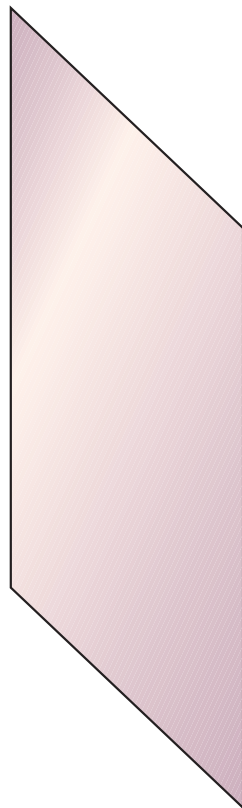
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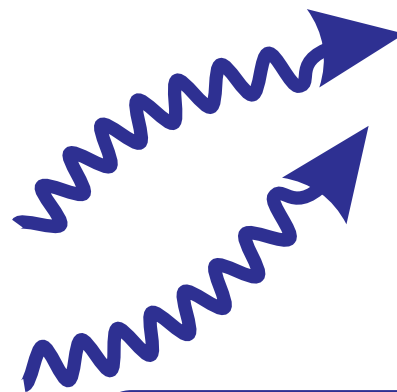
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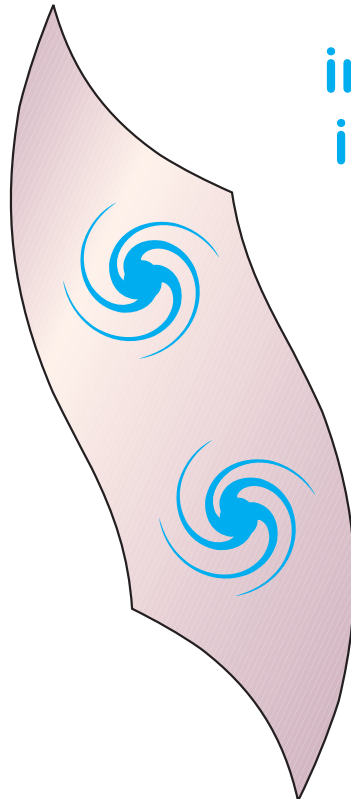
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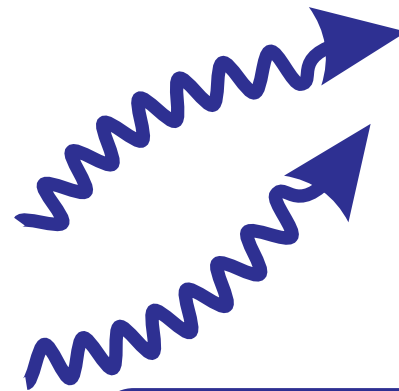
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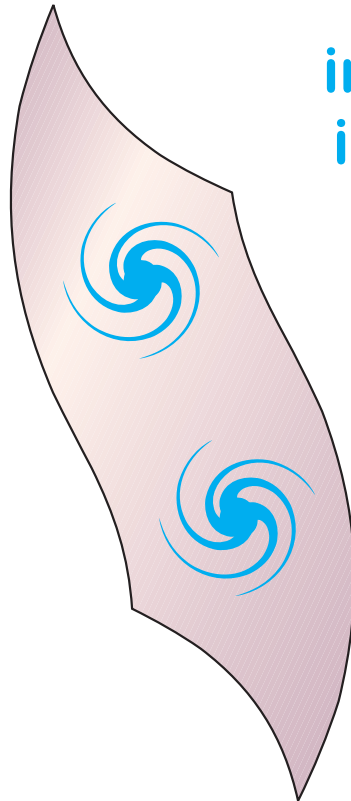
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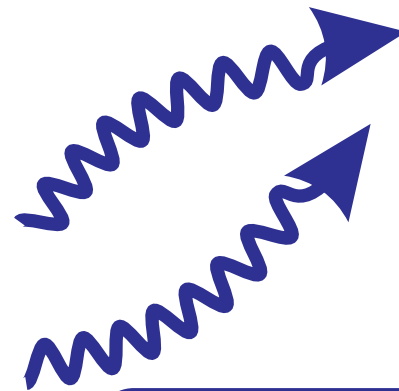
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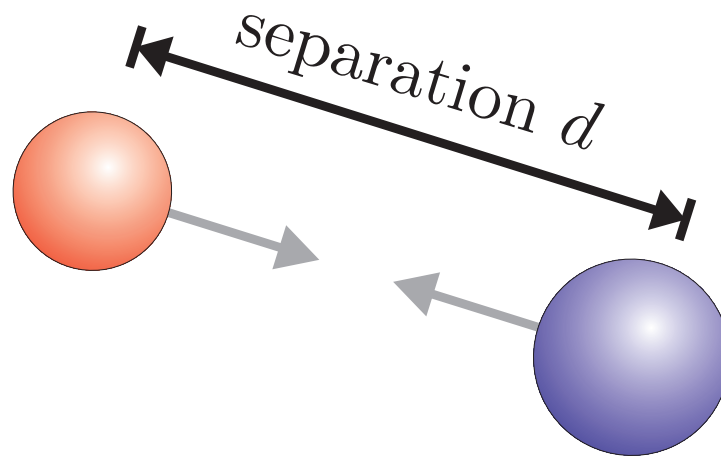
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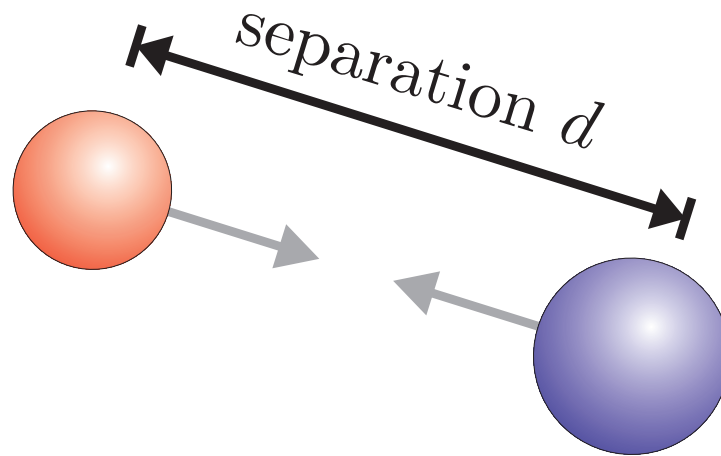
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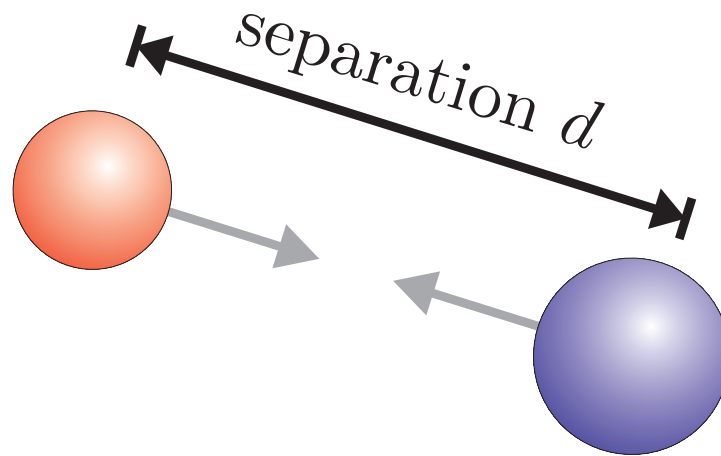
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hence, perturbations should grow faster than in GR

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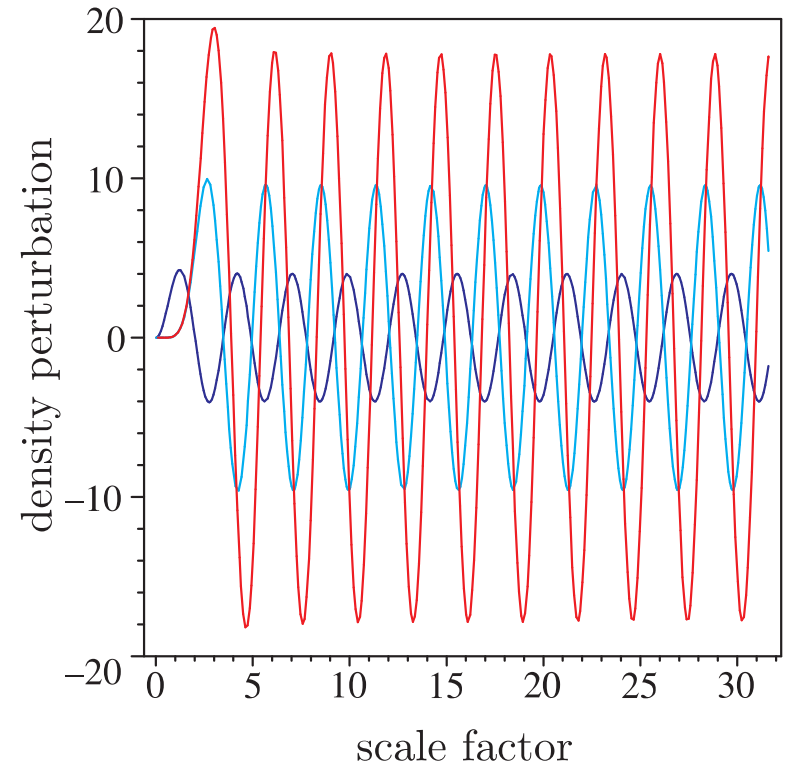
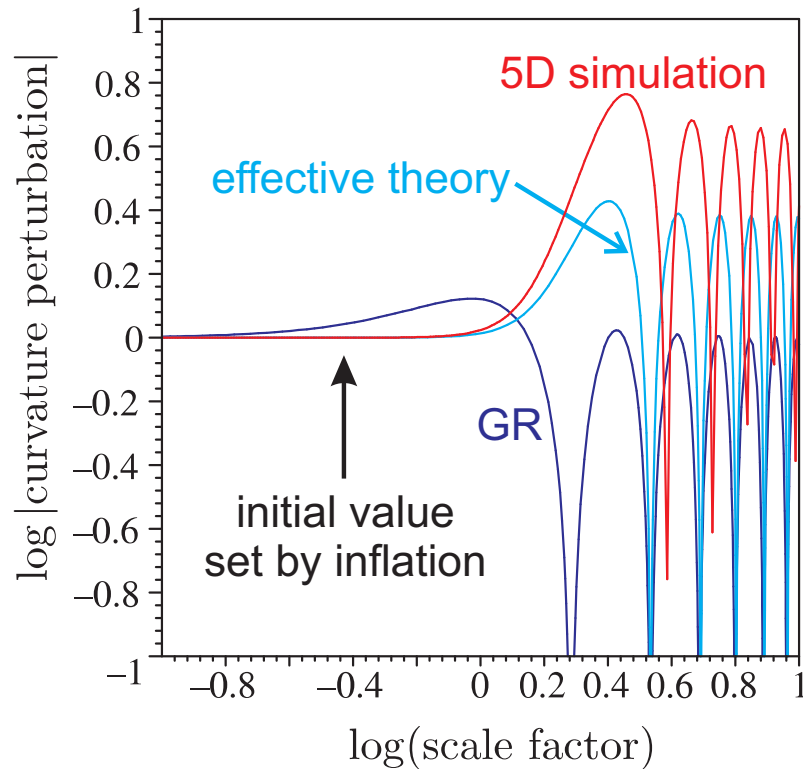
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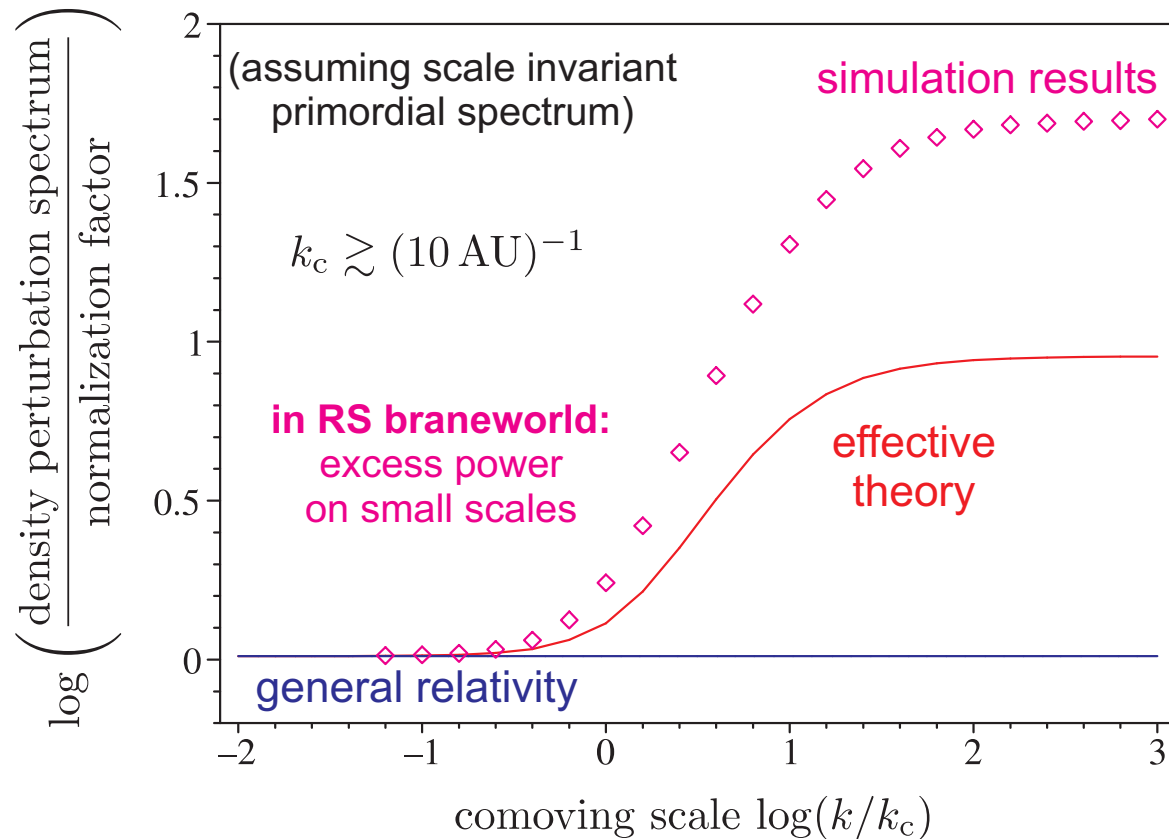


enhancement in amplitude of perturbations seen in simulations



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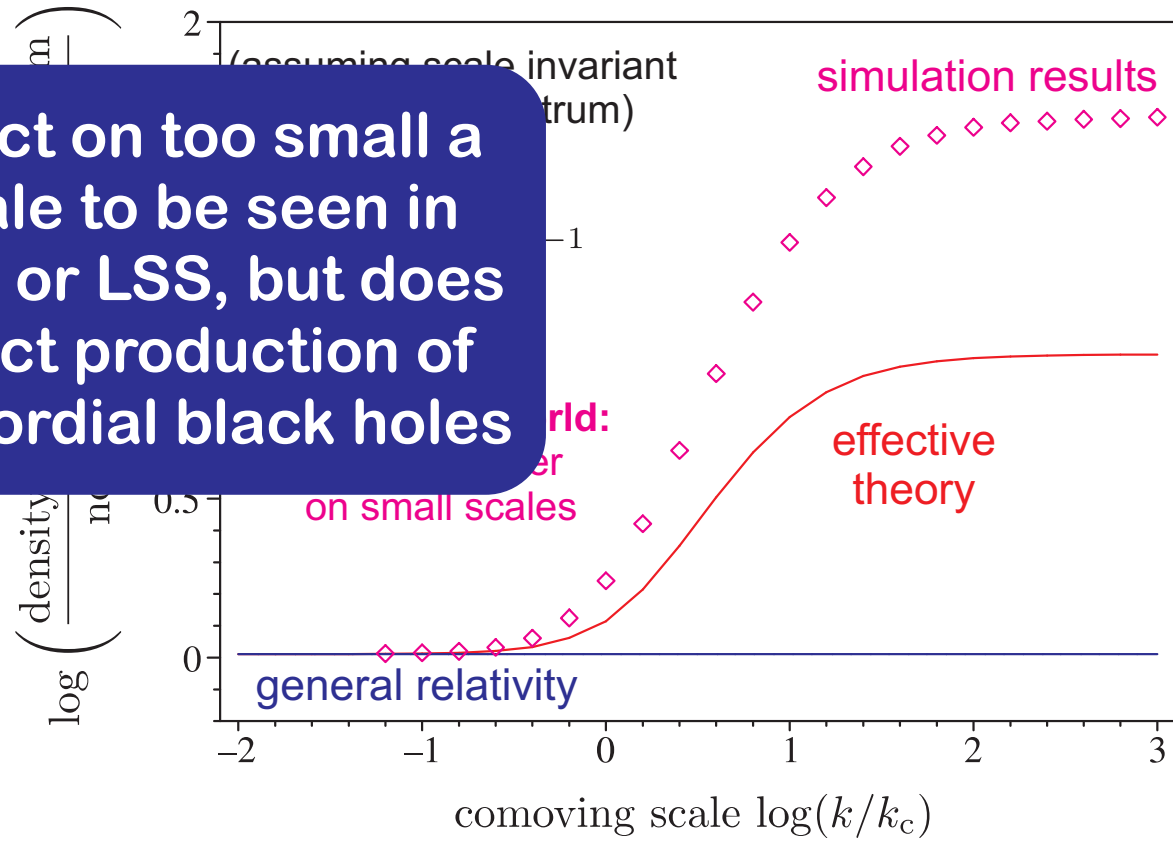
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effect on too small a scale to be seen in CMB or LSS, but does affect production of primordial black holes



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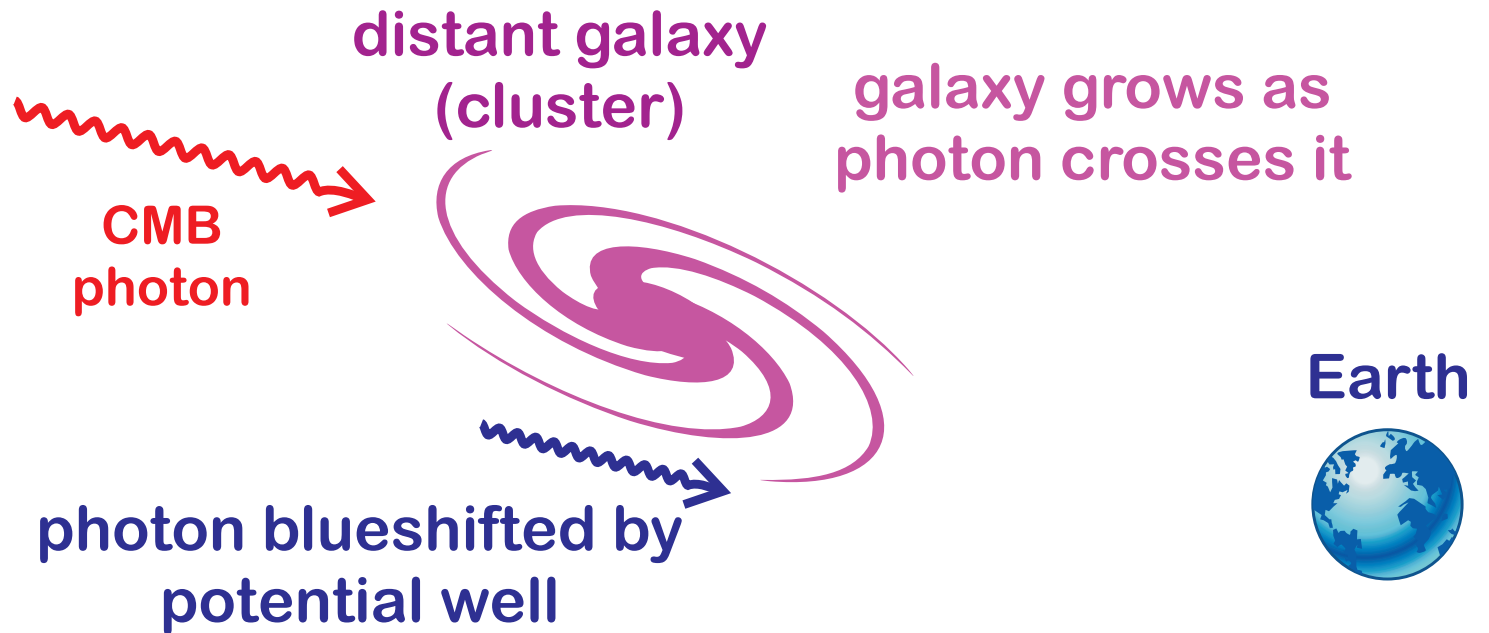
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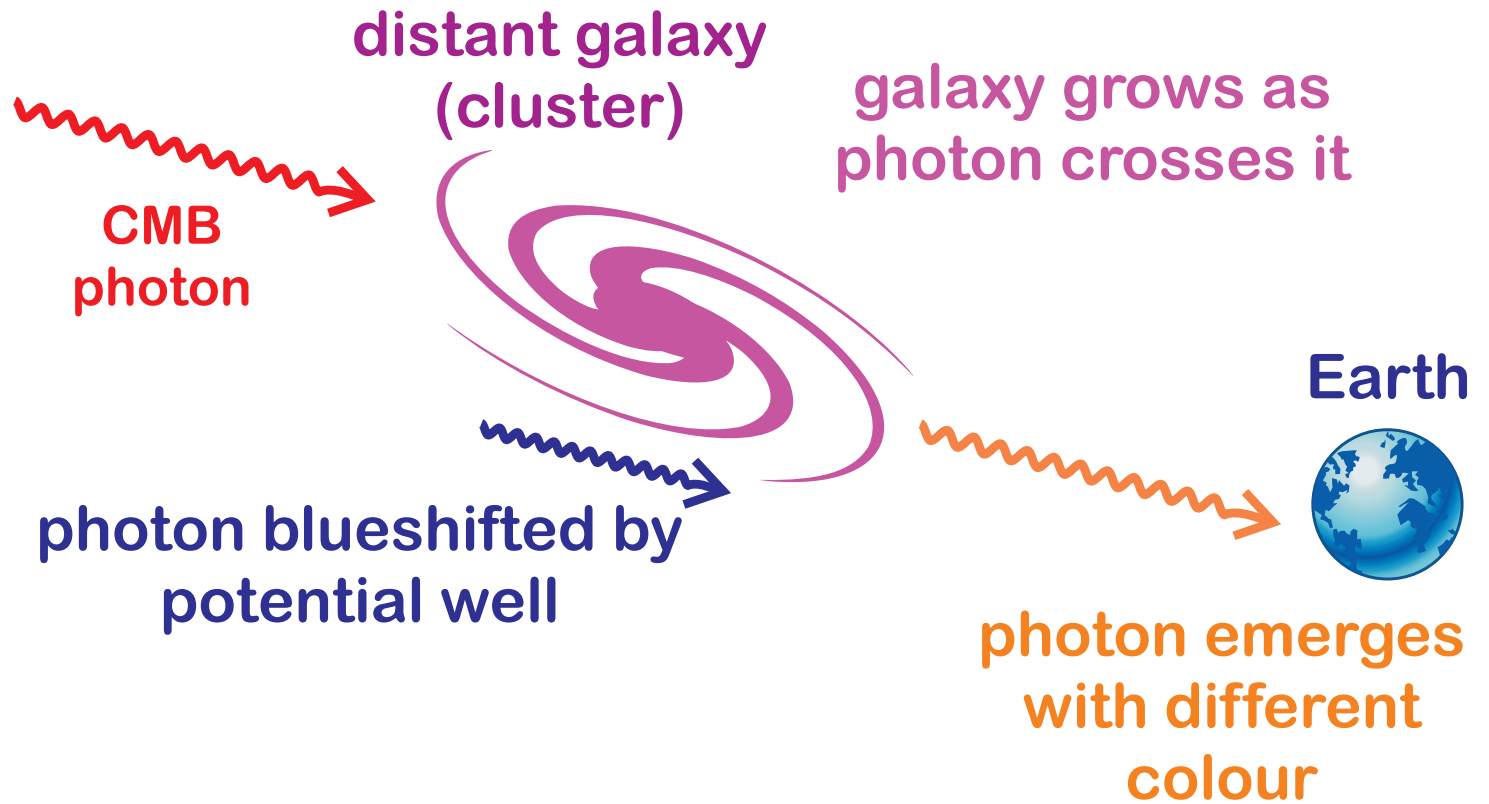
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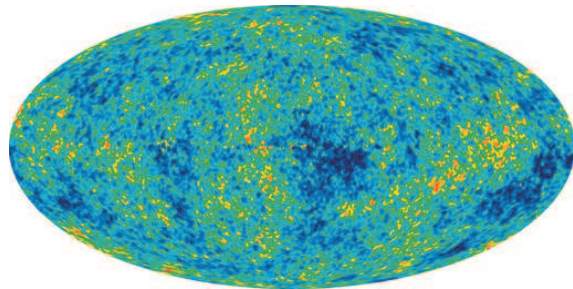


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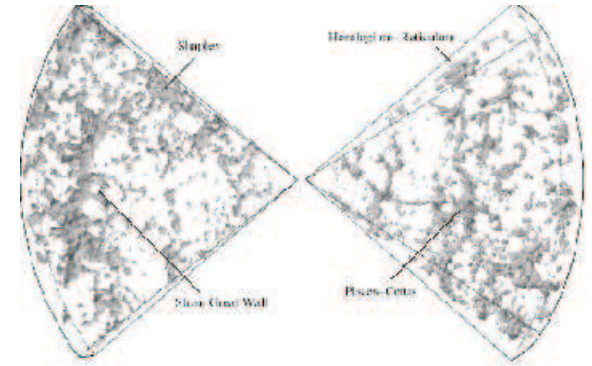
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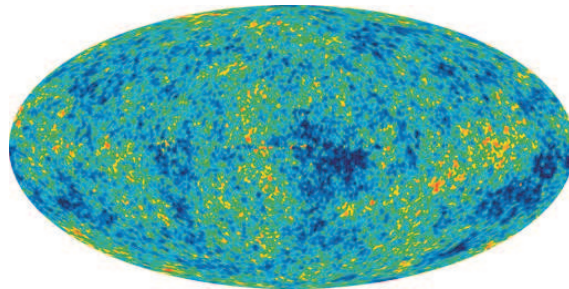


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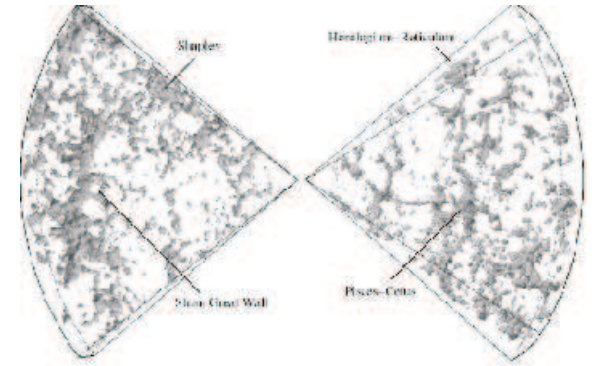
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the DGP model predicts a different evolution for LSS than GR, hence the degree of CMB/LSS cross correlation changes

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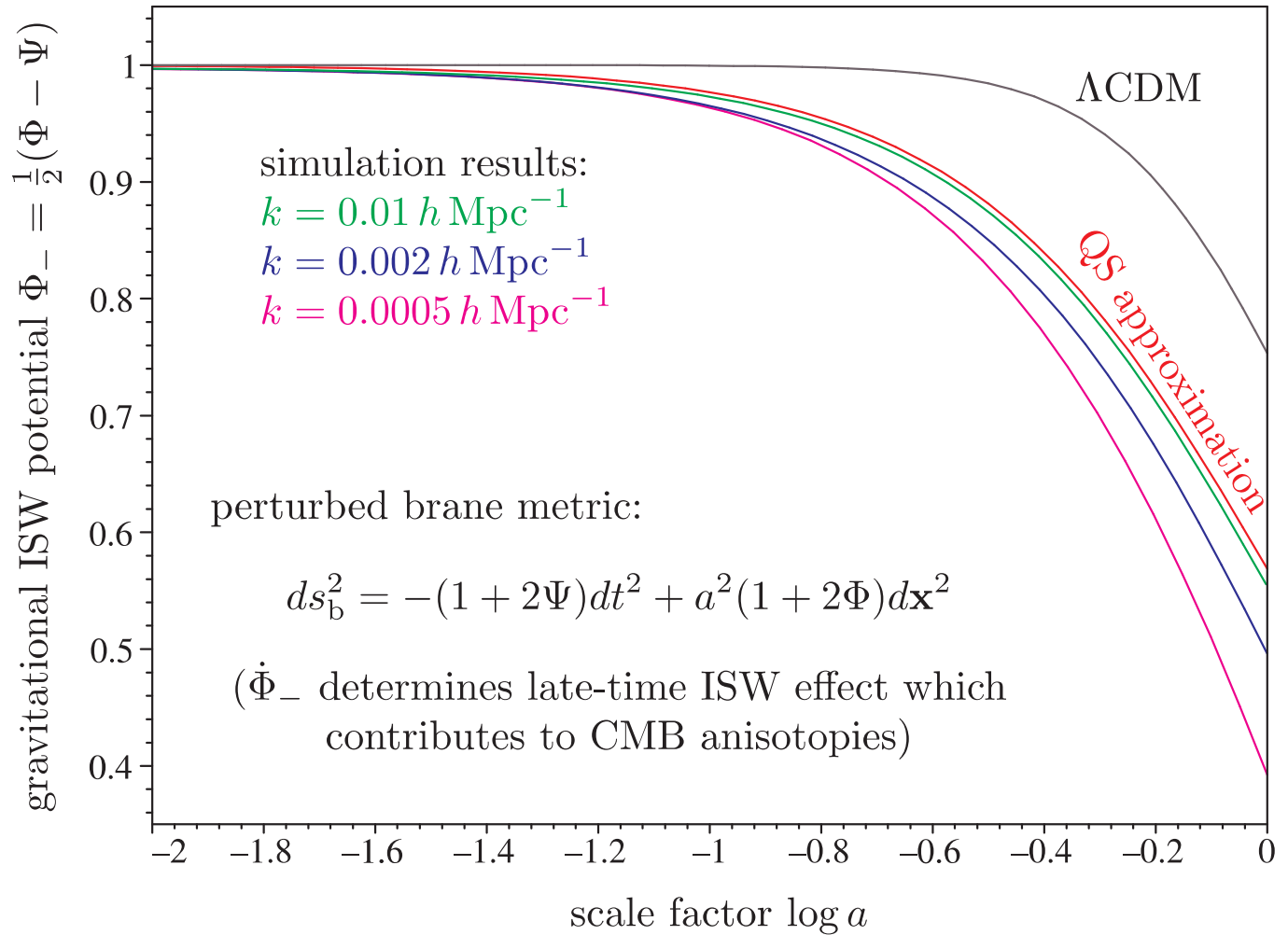
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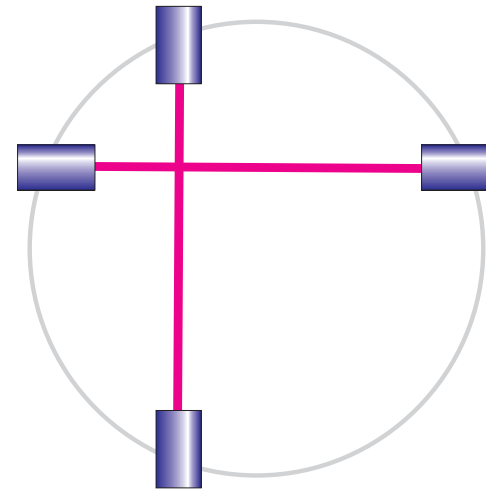
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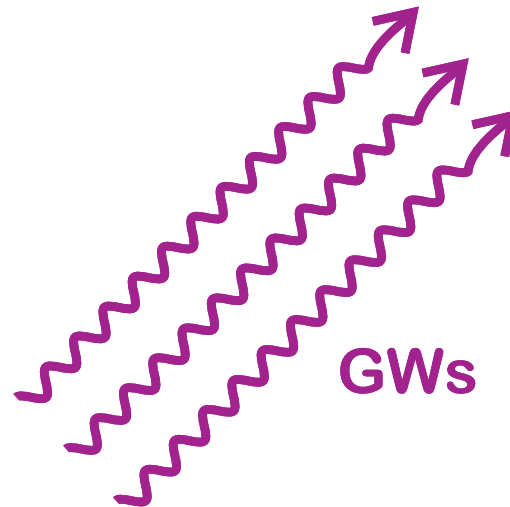
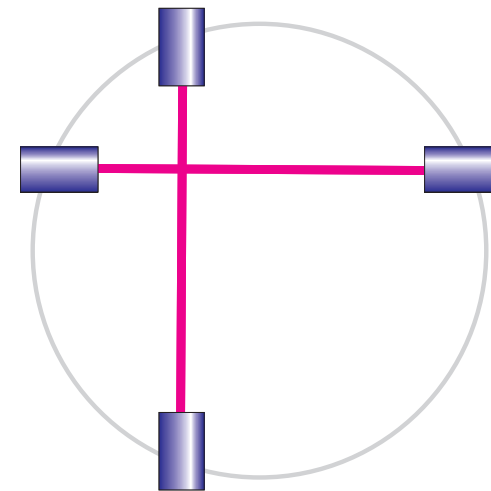
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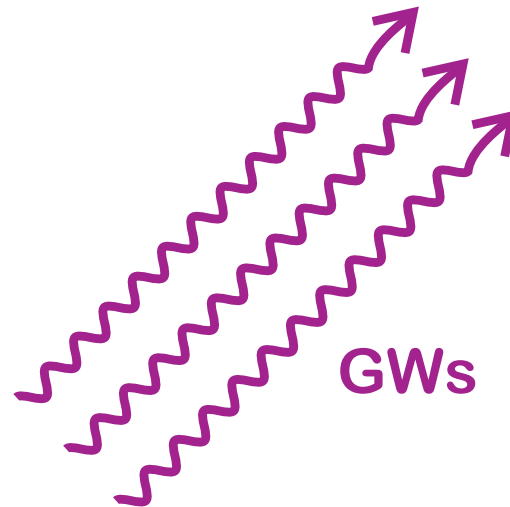
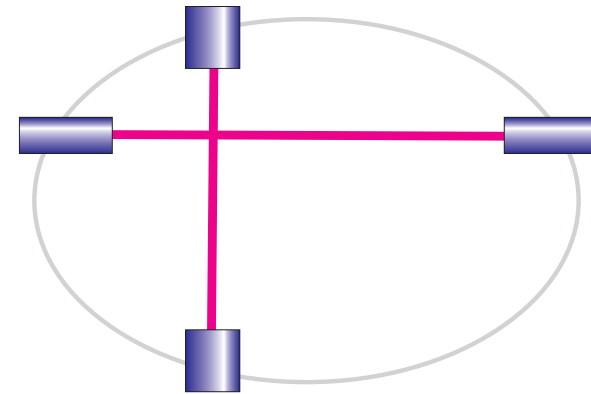
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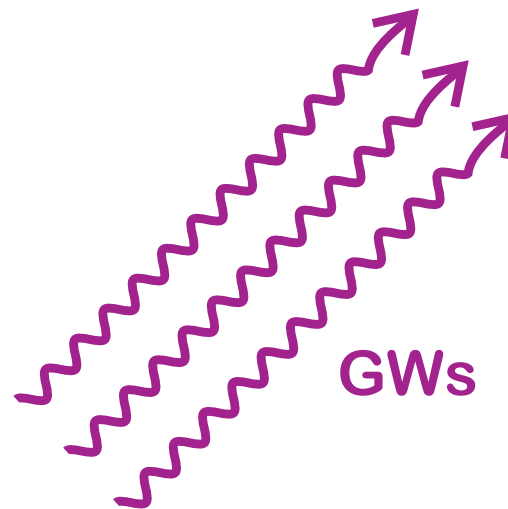
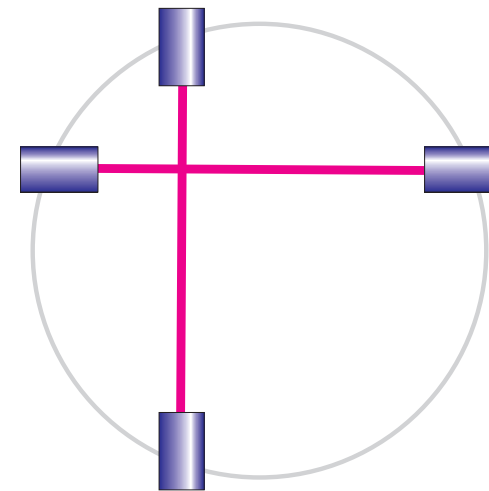
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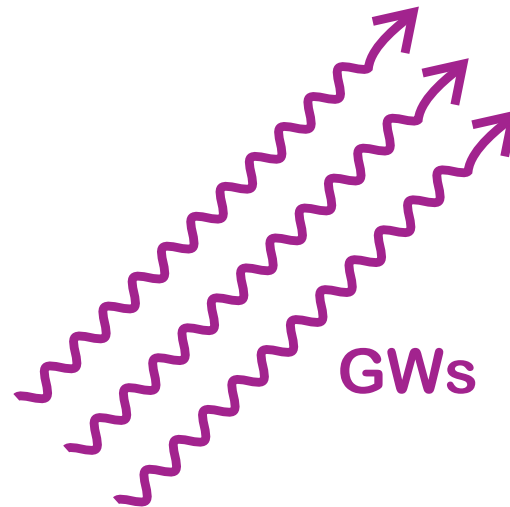
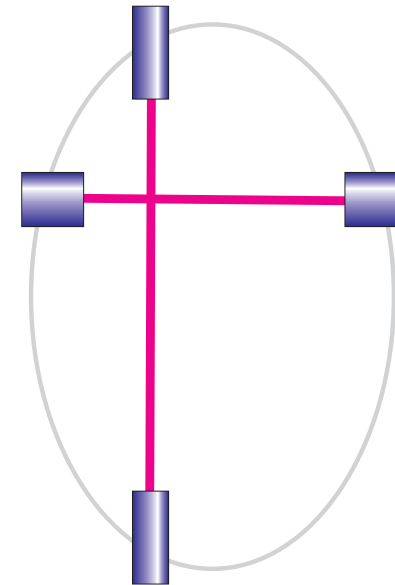
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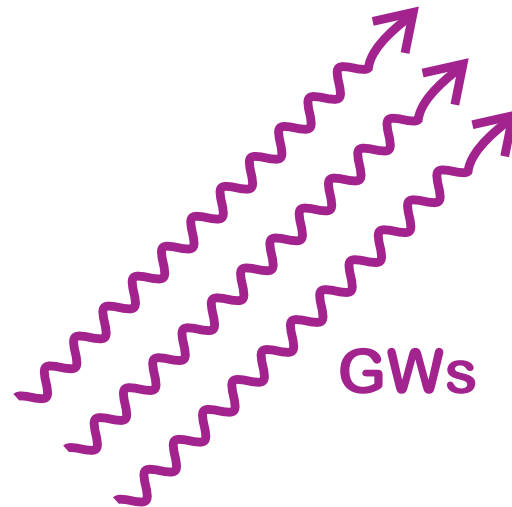
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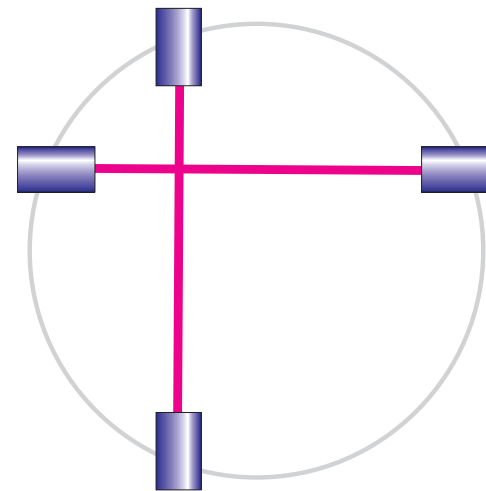
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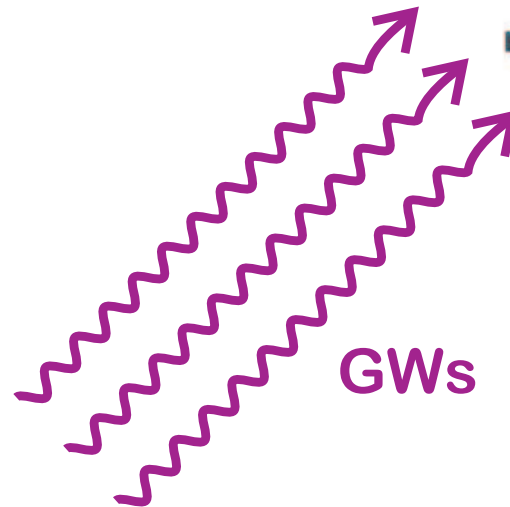


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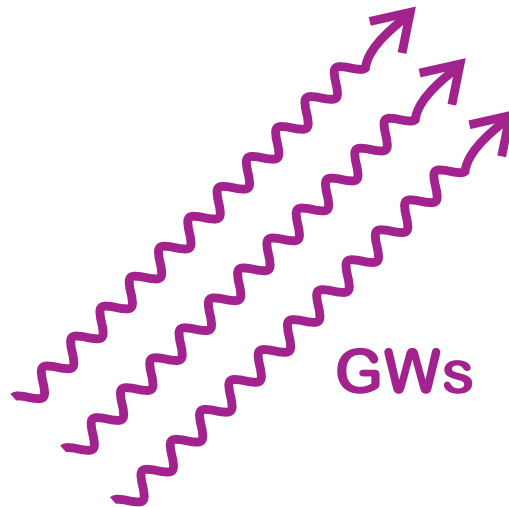
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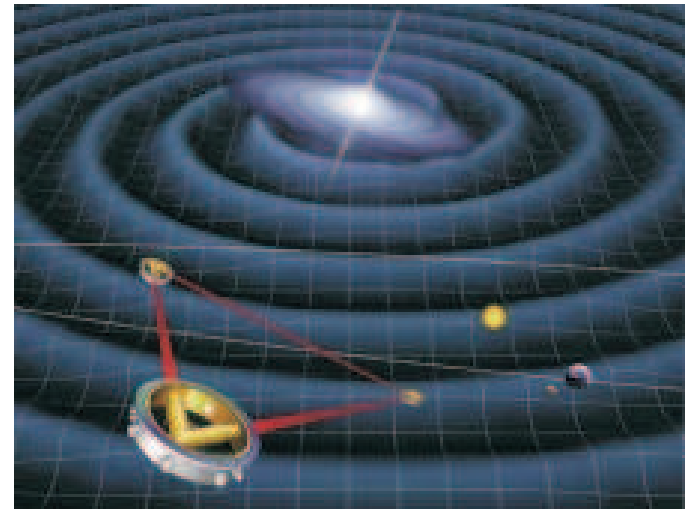
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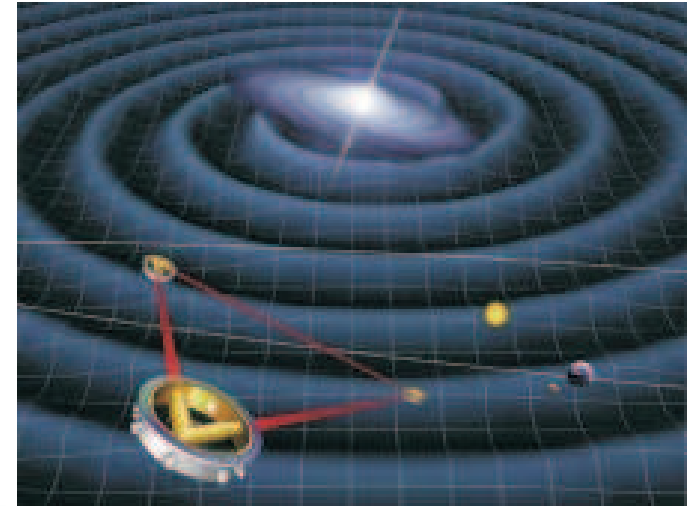
waves change arm
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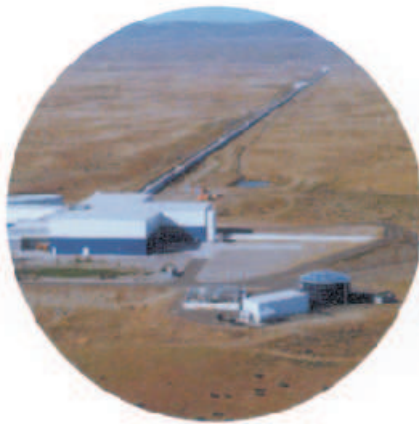
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Hanford, Washington



Livingston, Louisiana

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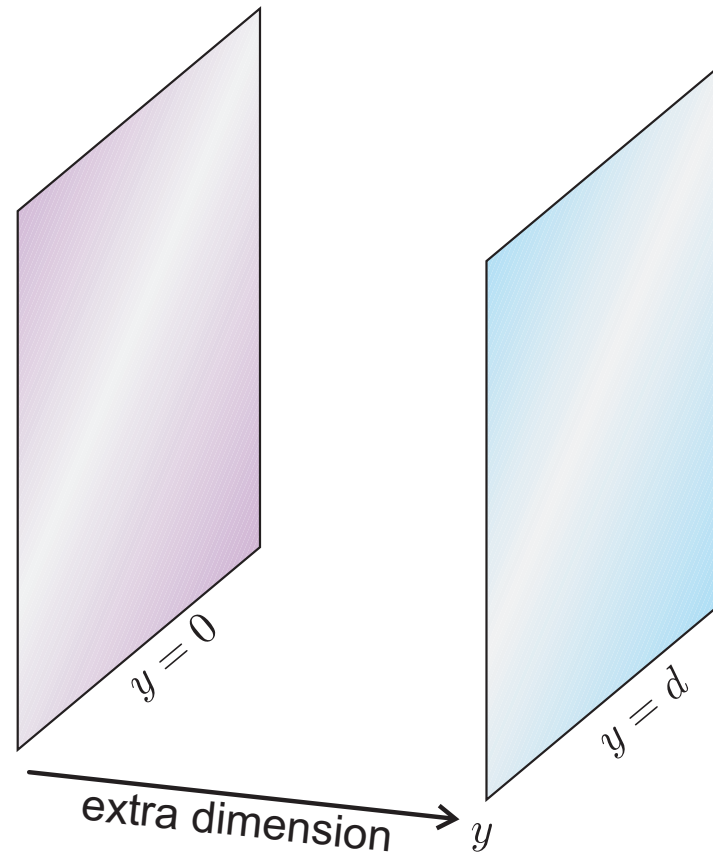
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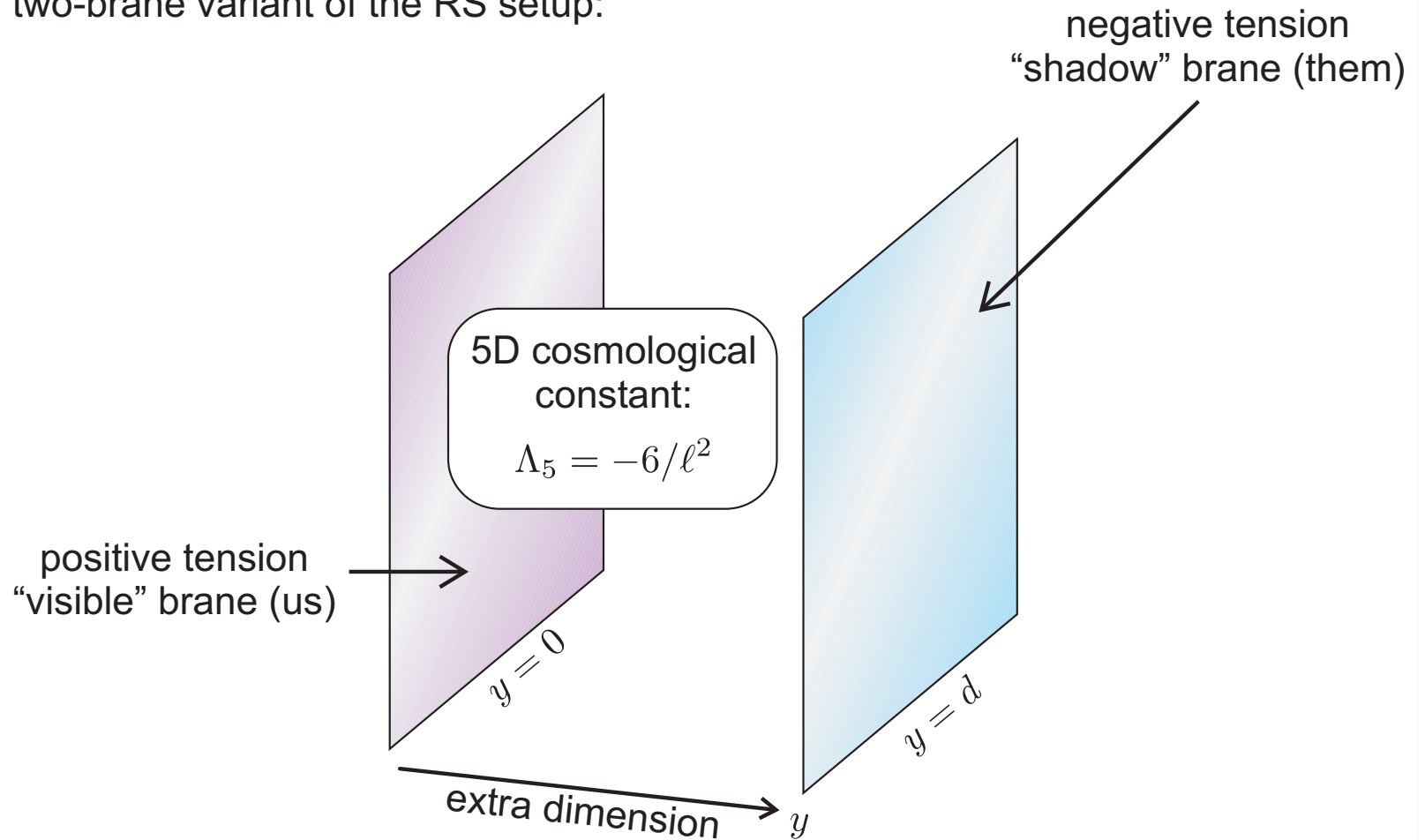
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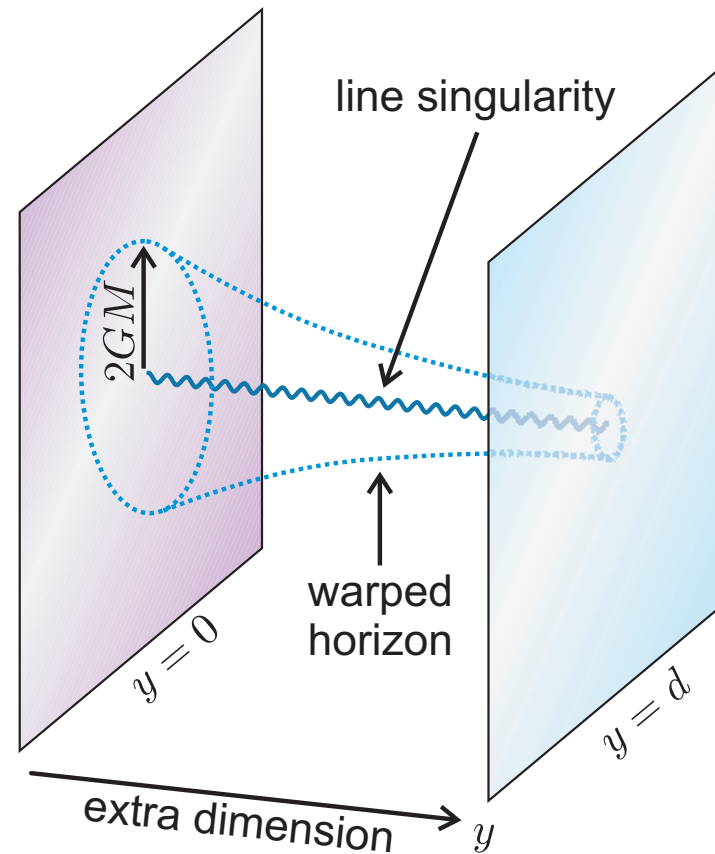
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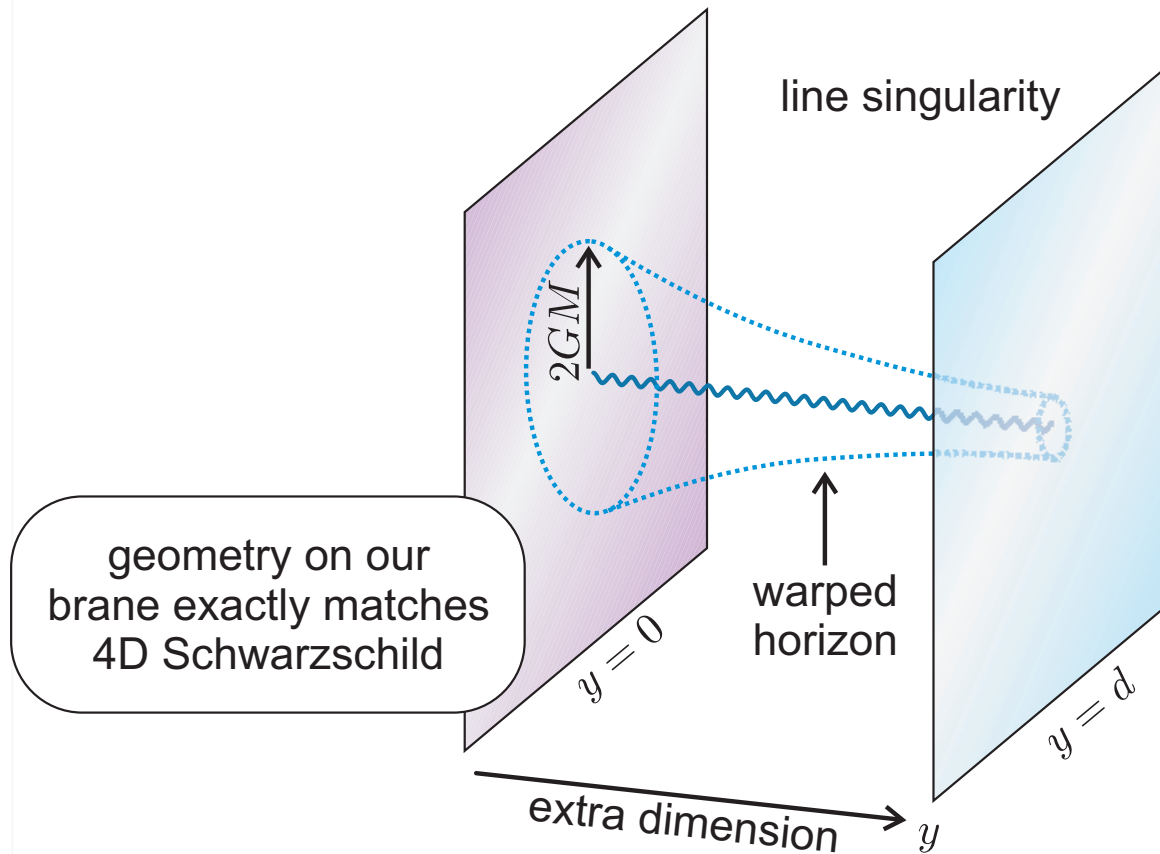
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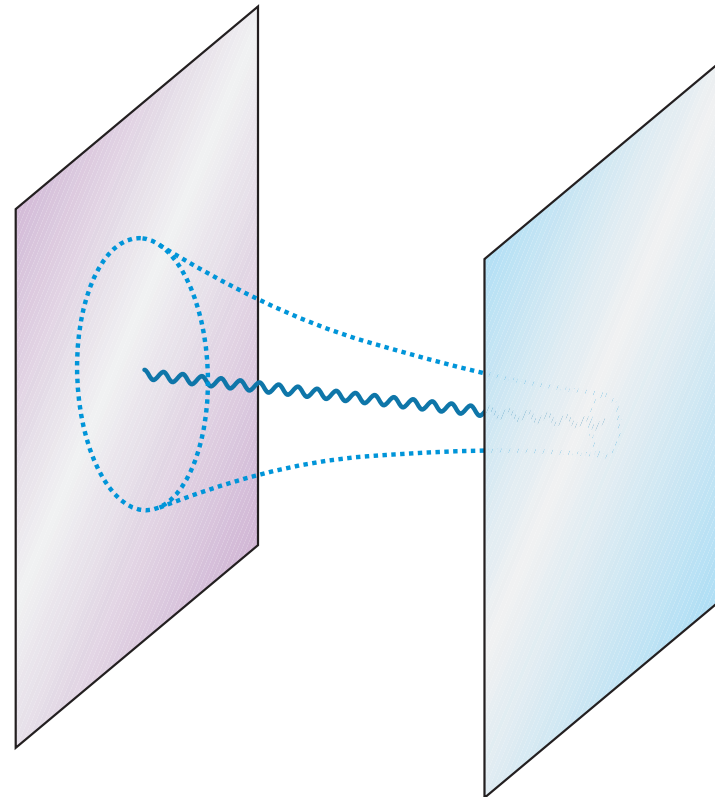
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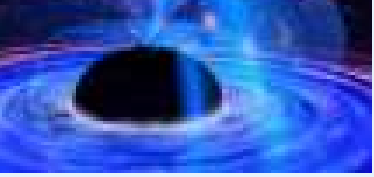
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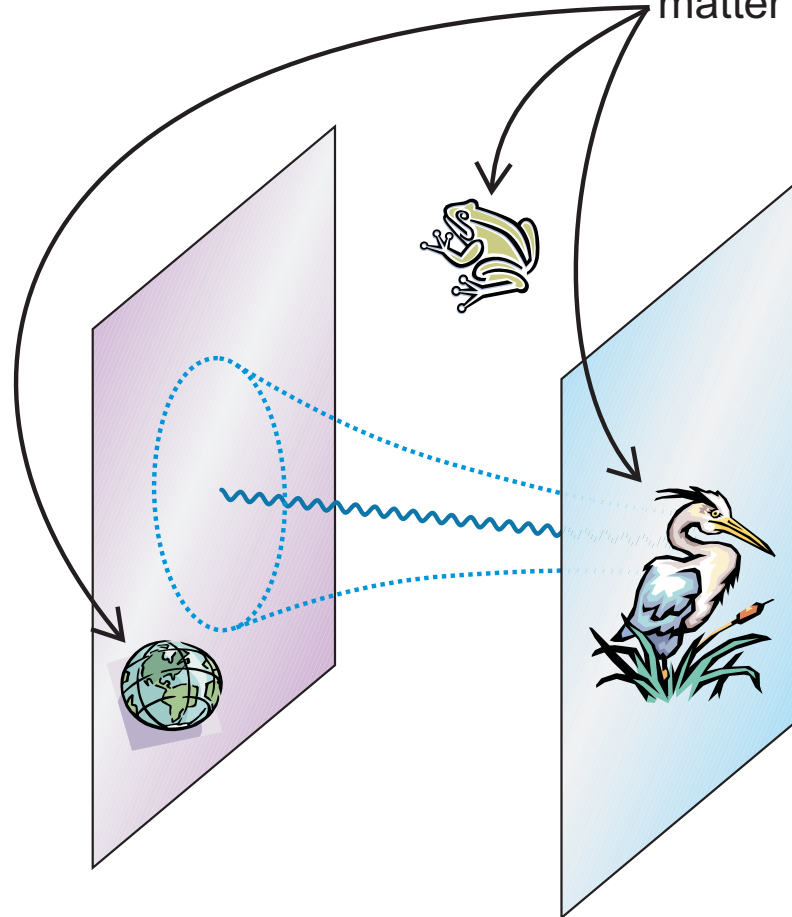
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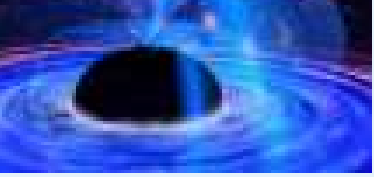
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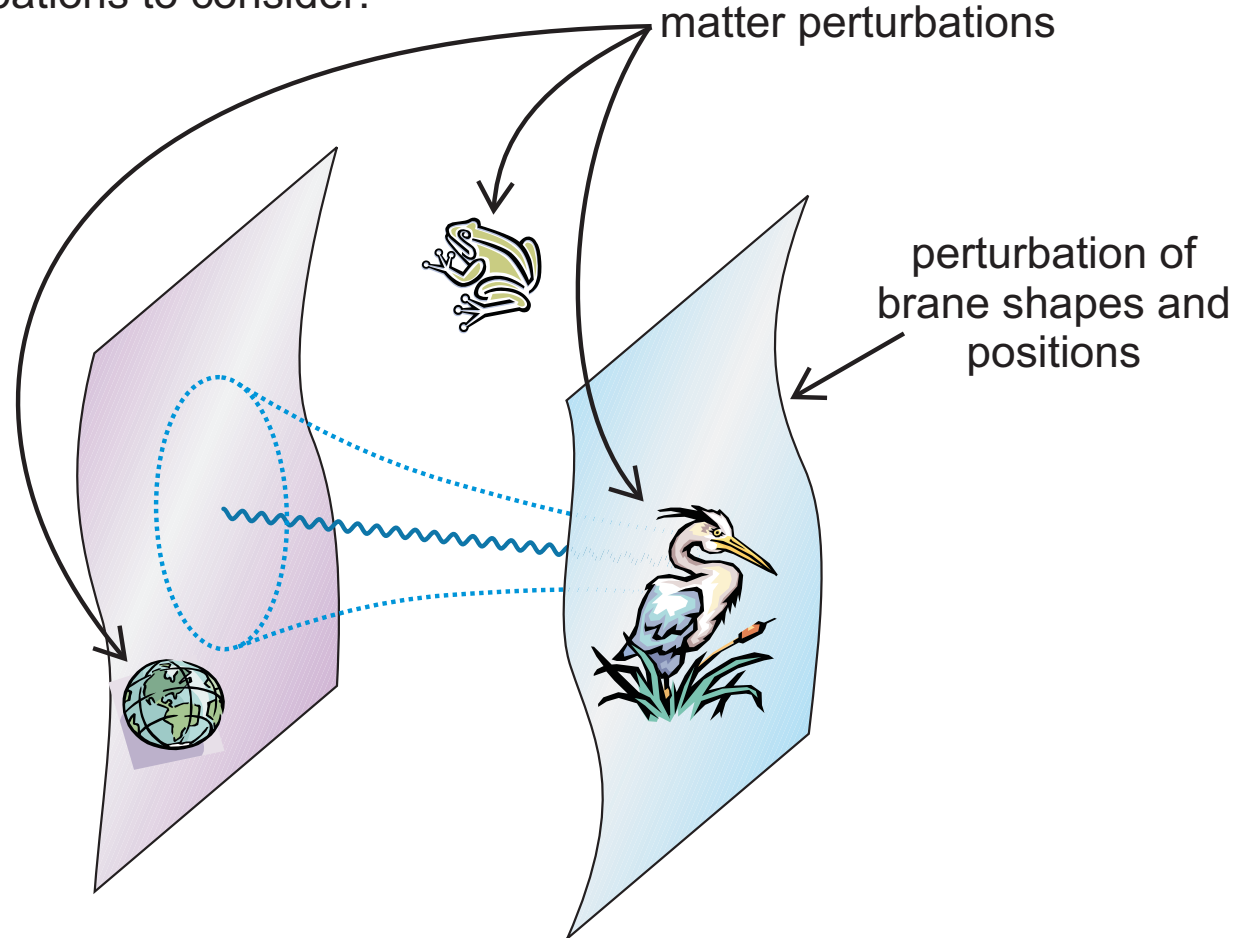
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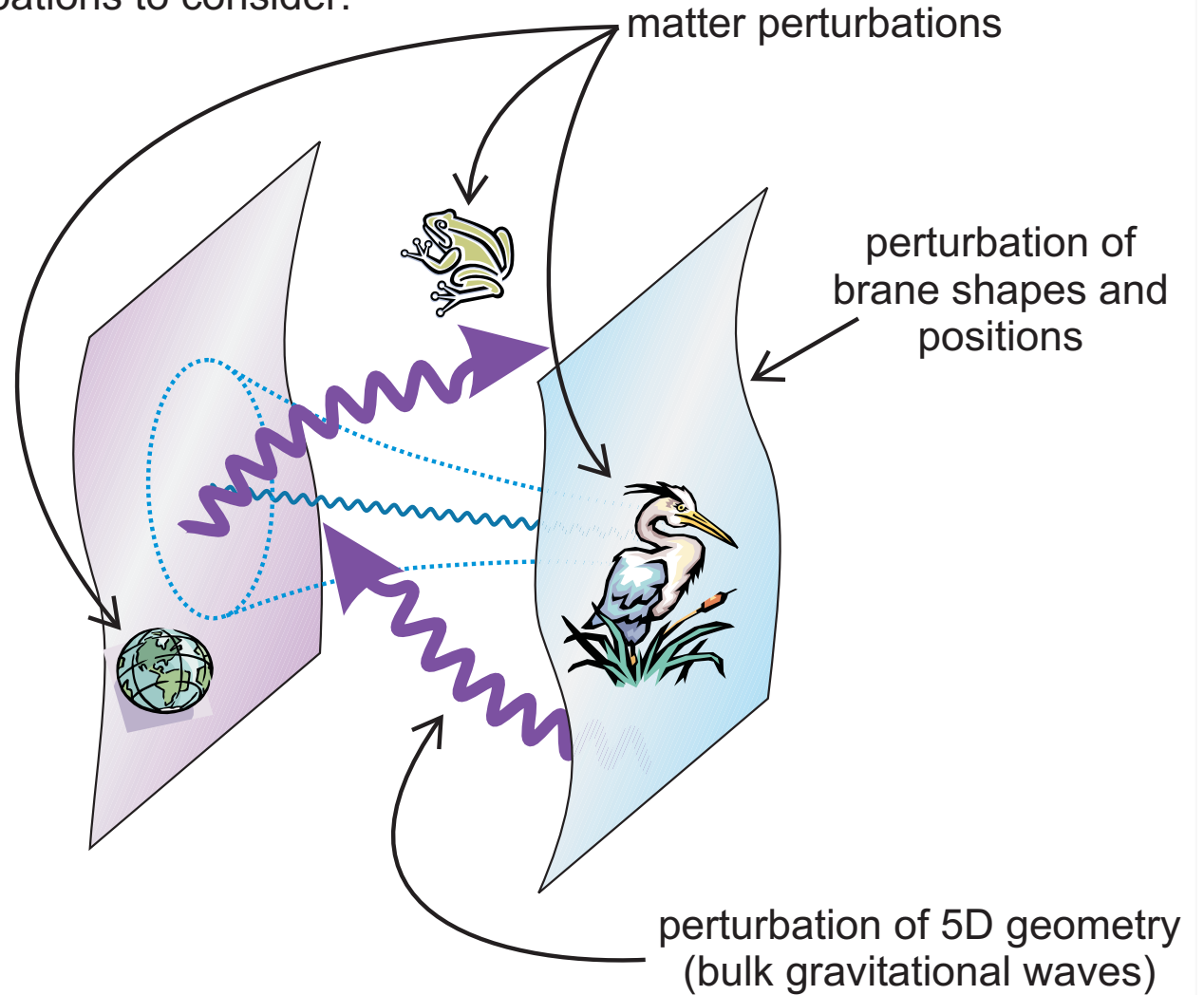
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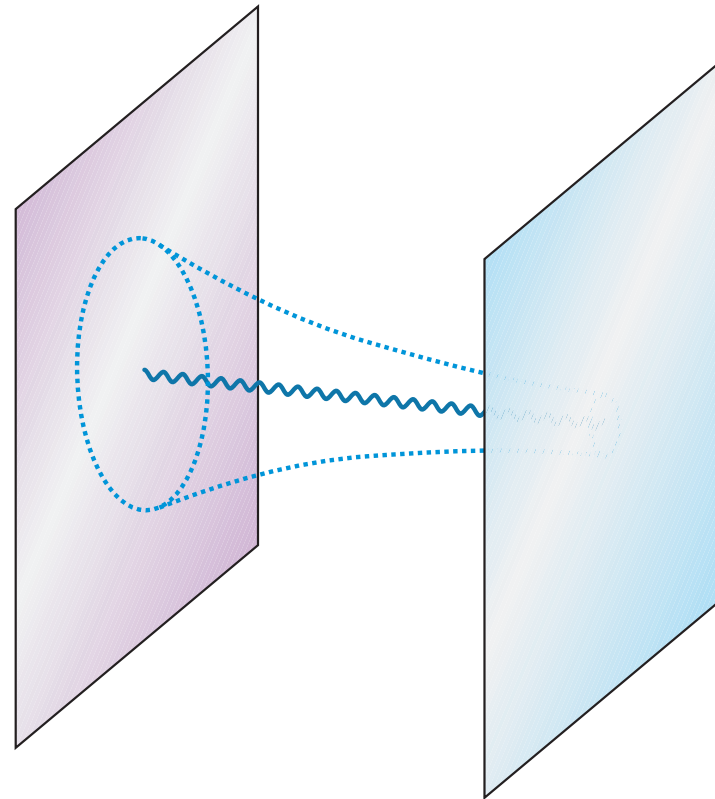


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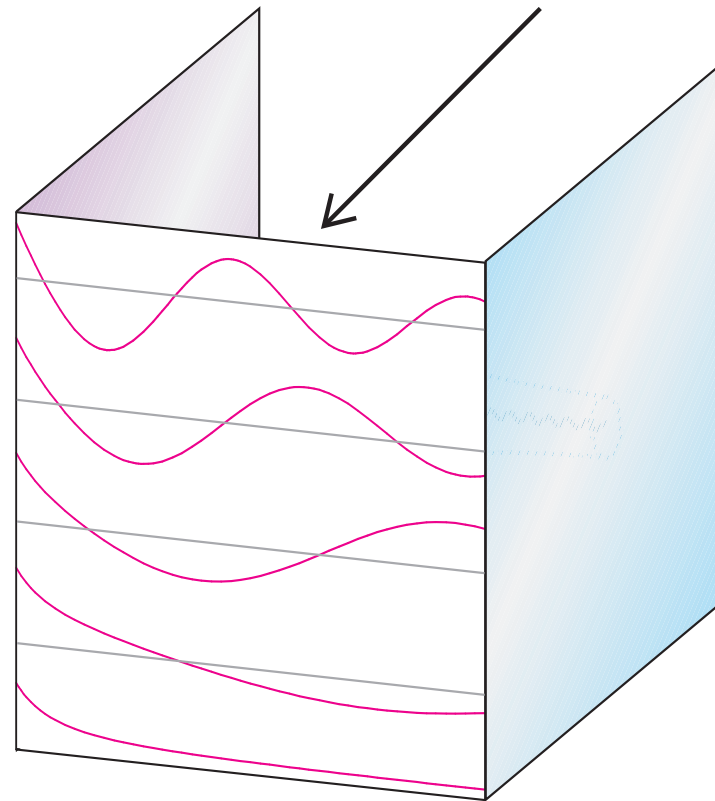
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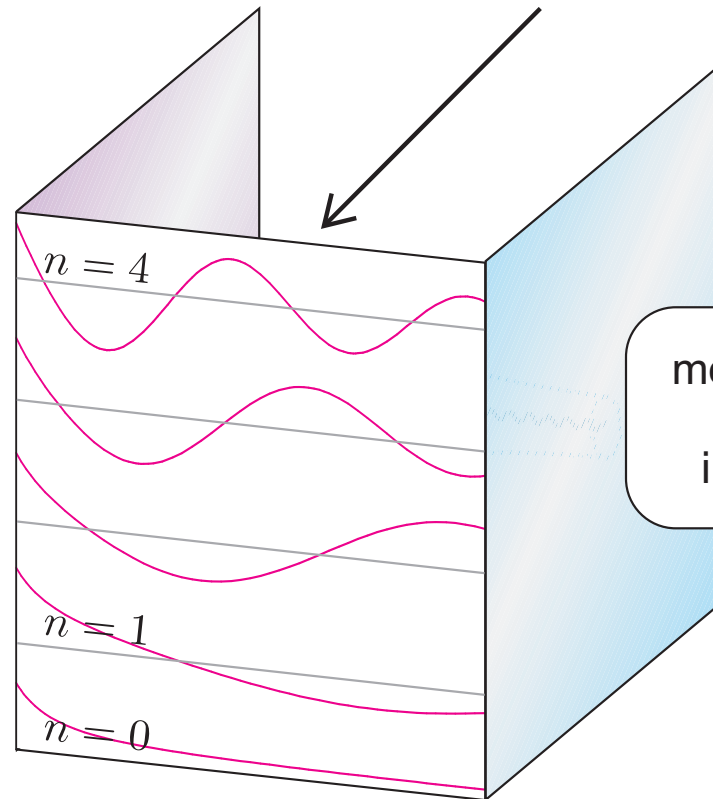
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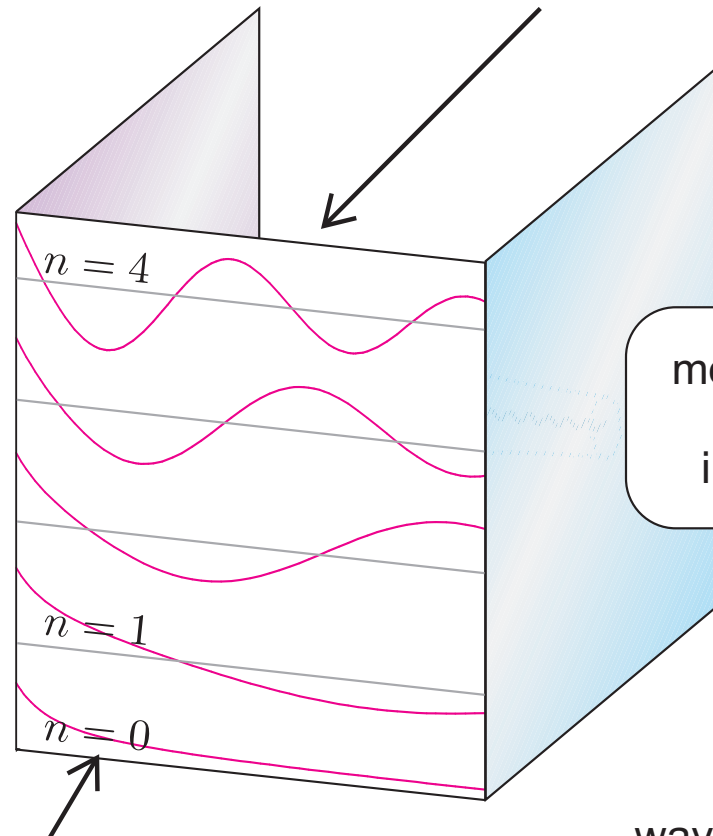
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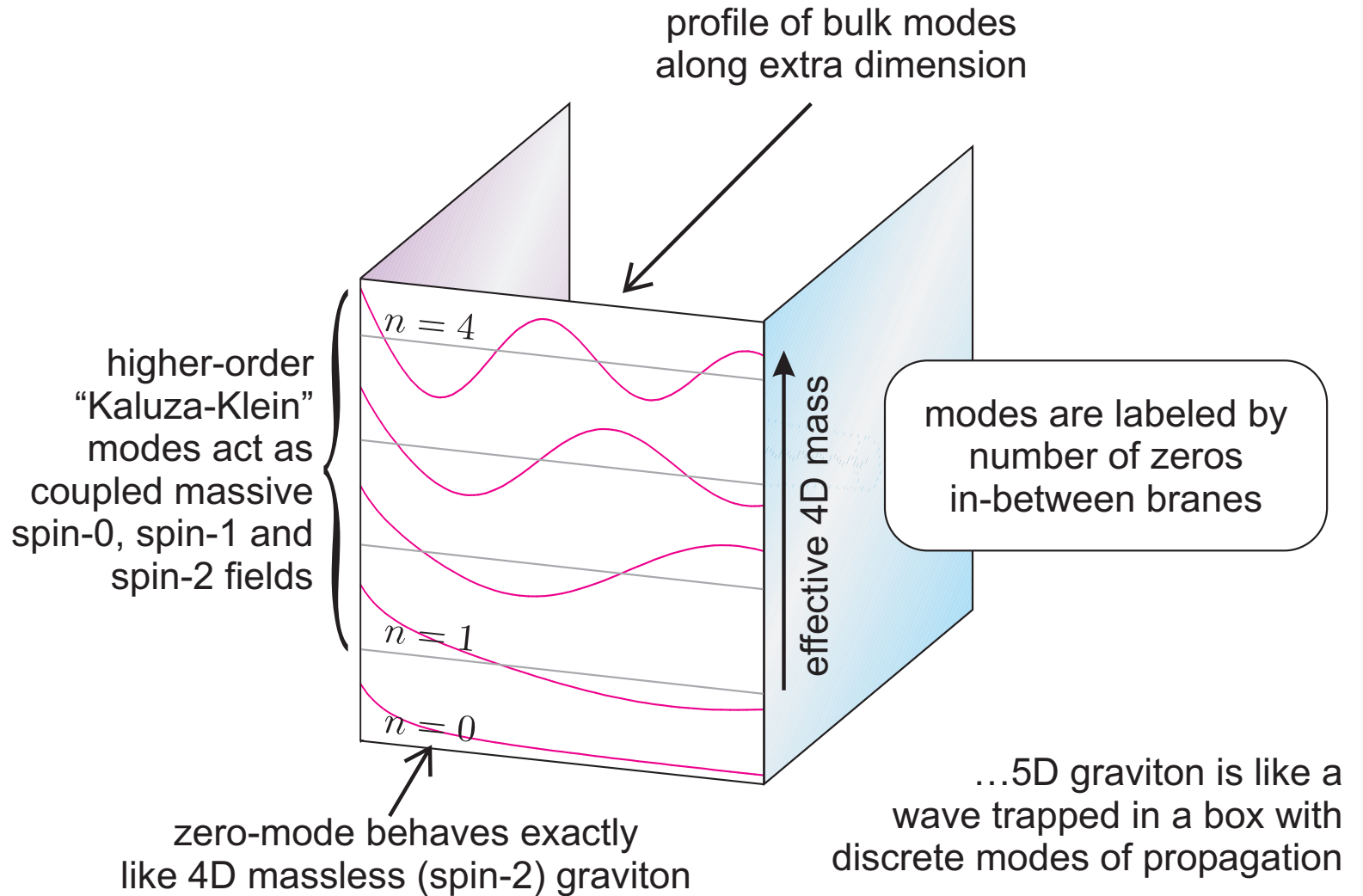
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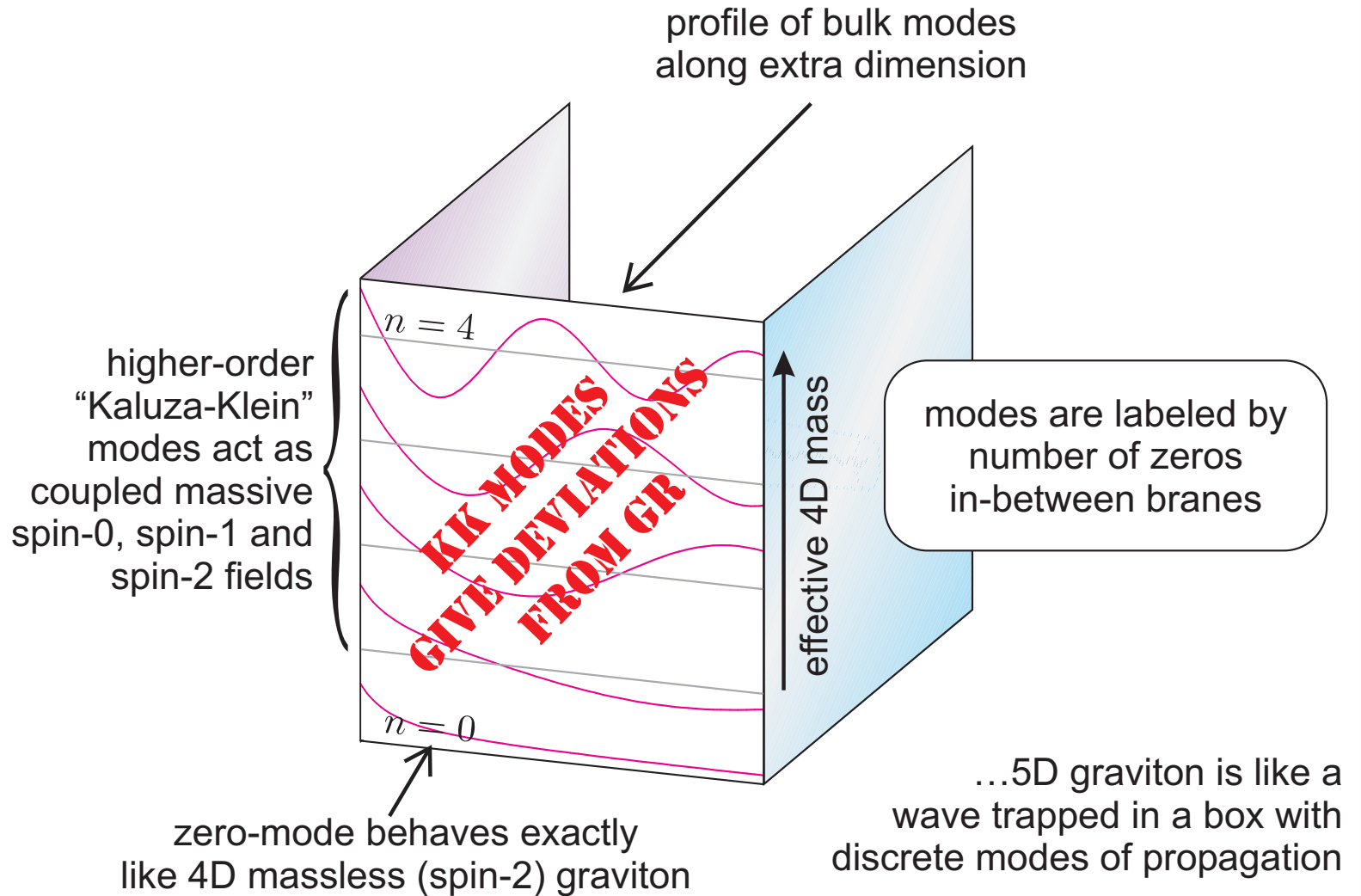
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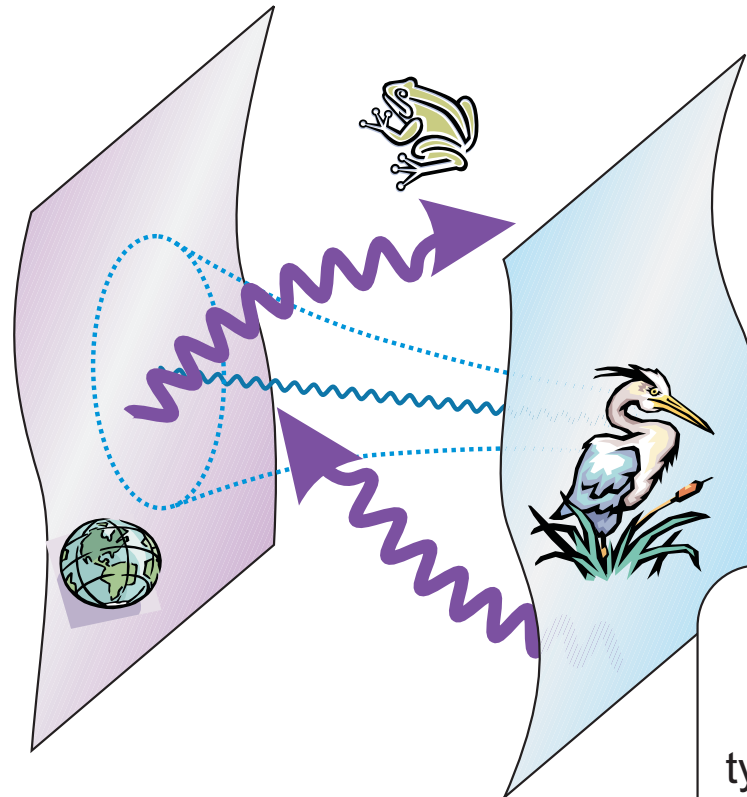
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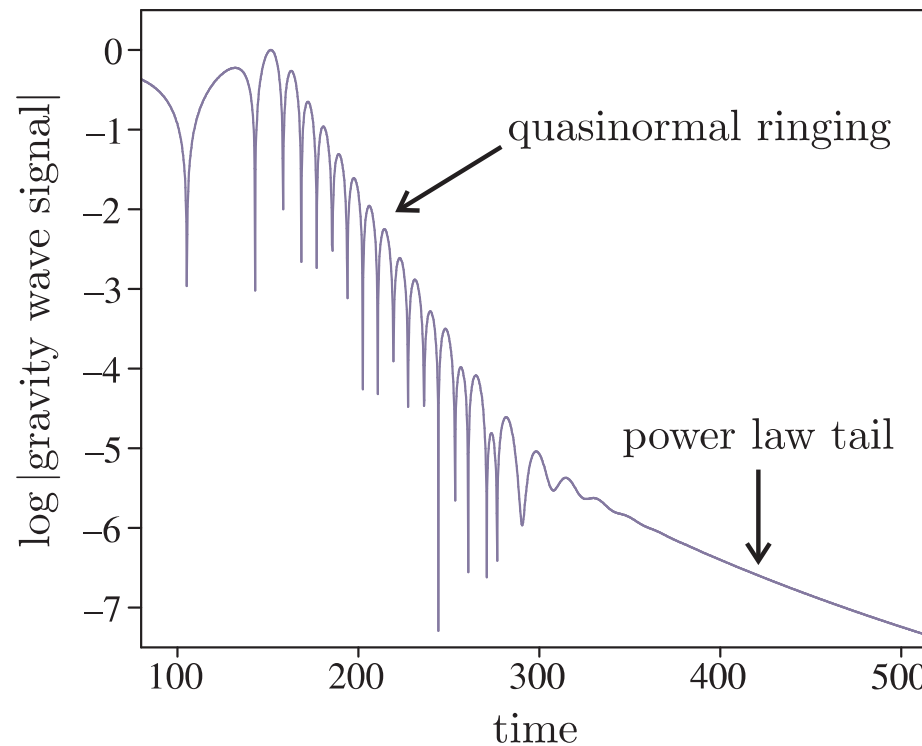
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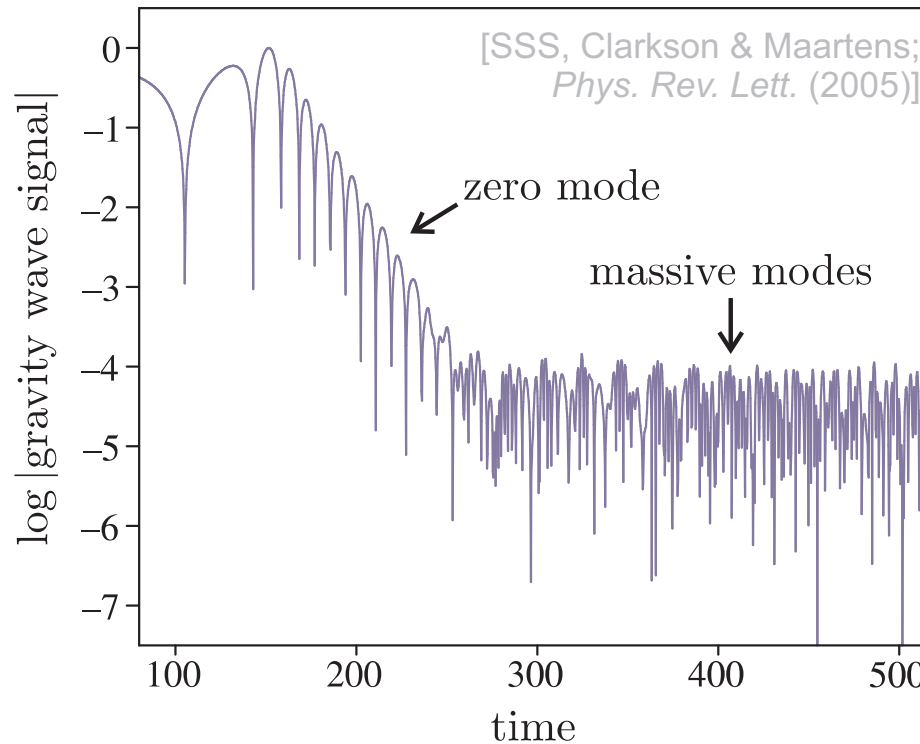
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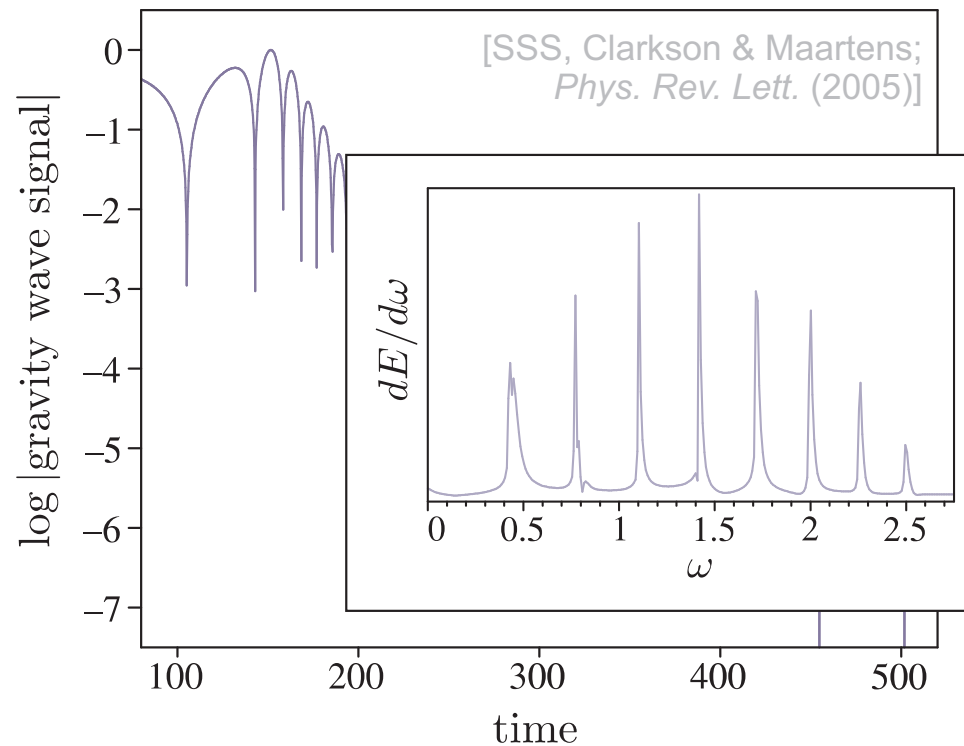
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