

Net strangeness and isospin fractions in the EoS as probed by protoneutron stars, binary neutron star mergers, and heavy ion collisions

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- flexibility in terms of conditions and ranges,
- input from many different constraints
- errors estimated from large parameter studies

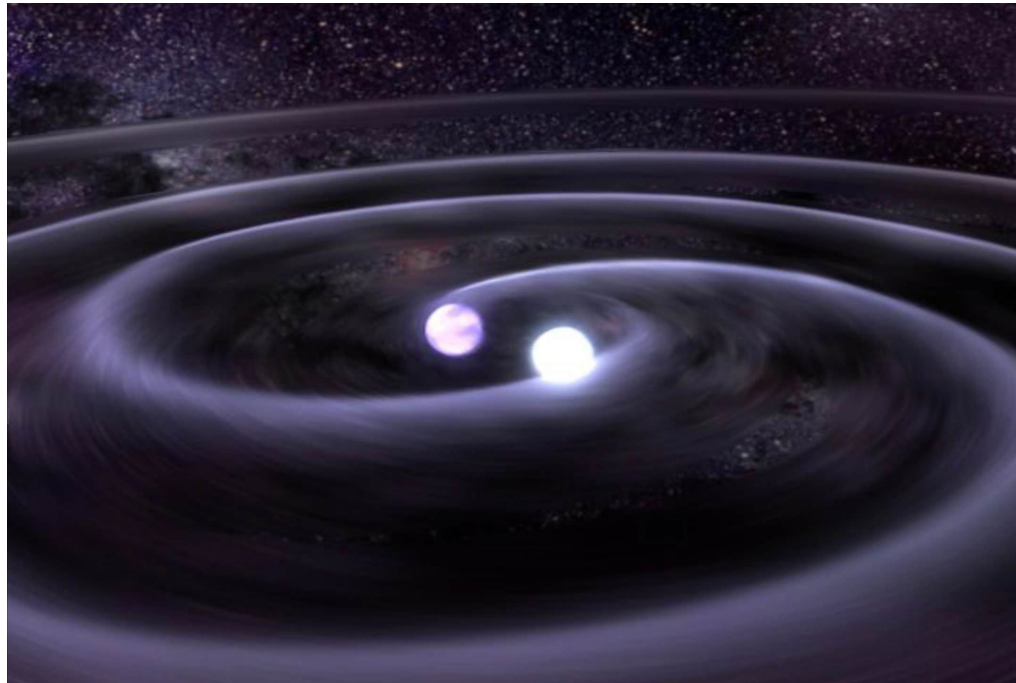


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Astrophysics vs. Heavy-Ion Collisions

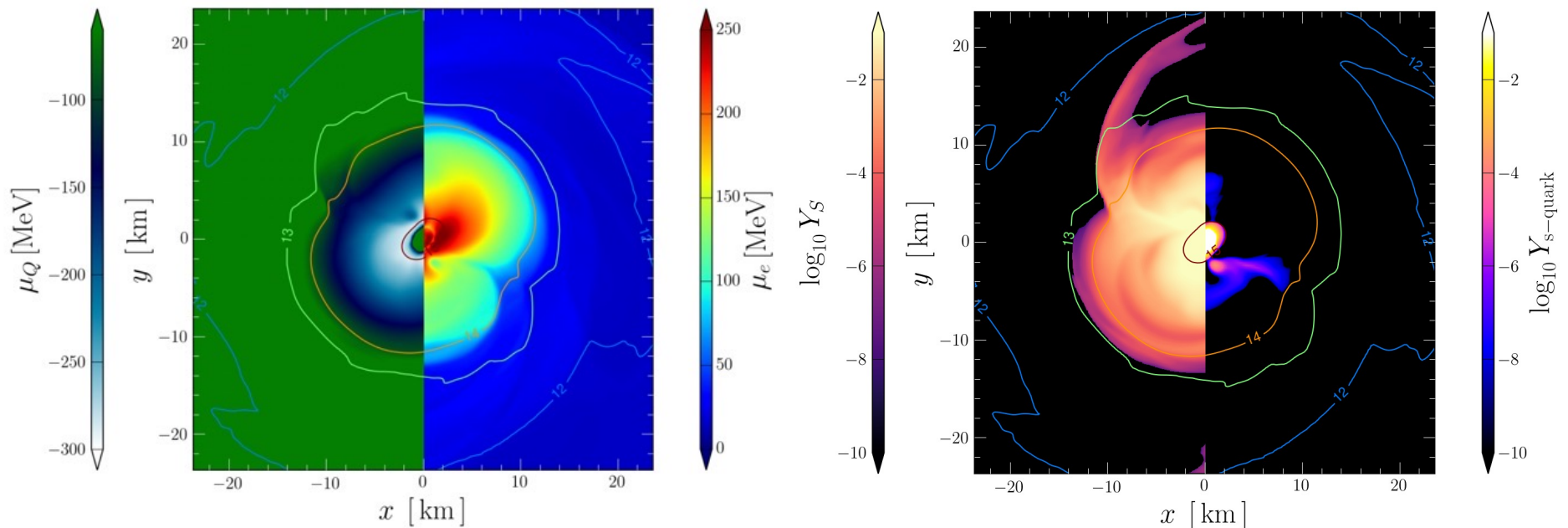
- * Fully evolved neutron stars cores: $Y_Q = Q/B = 0 \rightarrow 0.2$ (0.1)
- * Heavy-ion collisions: $Y_Q = 0.4 \rightarrow 0.5$ (0.5), also have $Y_S = S/B = 0$
- * Supernovae explosions/proto-neutron stars: $Y_Q = 0.1 \rightarrow 0.5$ (0.4)
- * Neutron-star mergers ? $Y_Q < 0.15$



Neutron Star Mergers

- ★ 3D (T, n_B, Y_Q) CMF table with 1st-order phase transition into coupled Einstein-hydrodynamics system (Frankfurt/IllinoisGRMHD code)

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- ★ $\mu_Q (\neq \mu_e)$ doesn't grow much in absolute value, so doesn't Y_Q
- ★ Total strangeness (hyperons \rightarrow s-quarks) grows to $Y_S \sim 40\%$

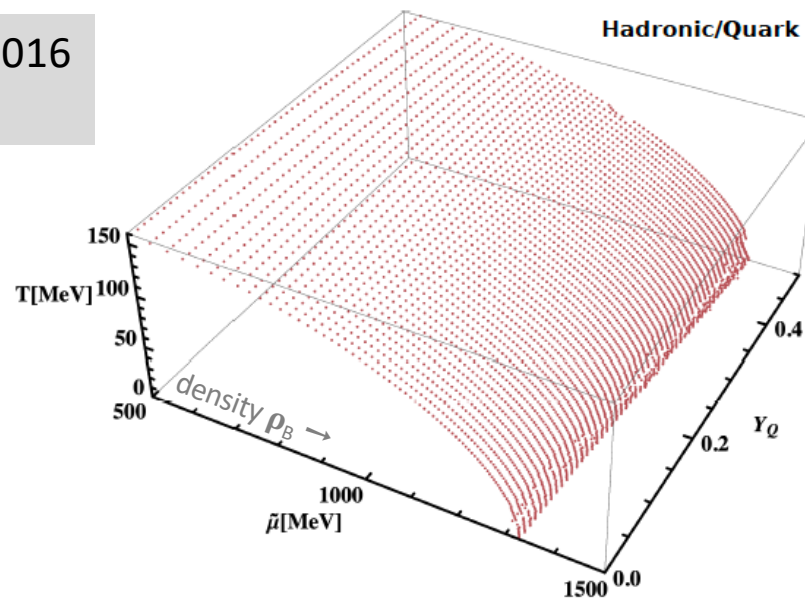
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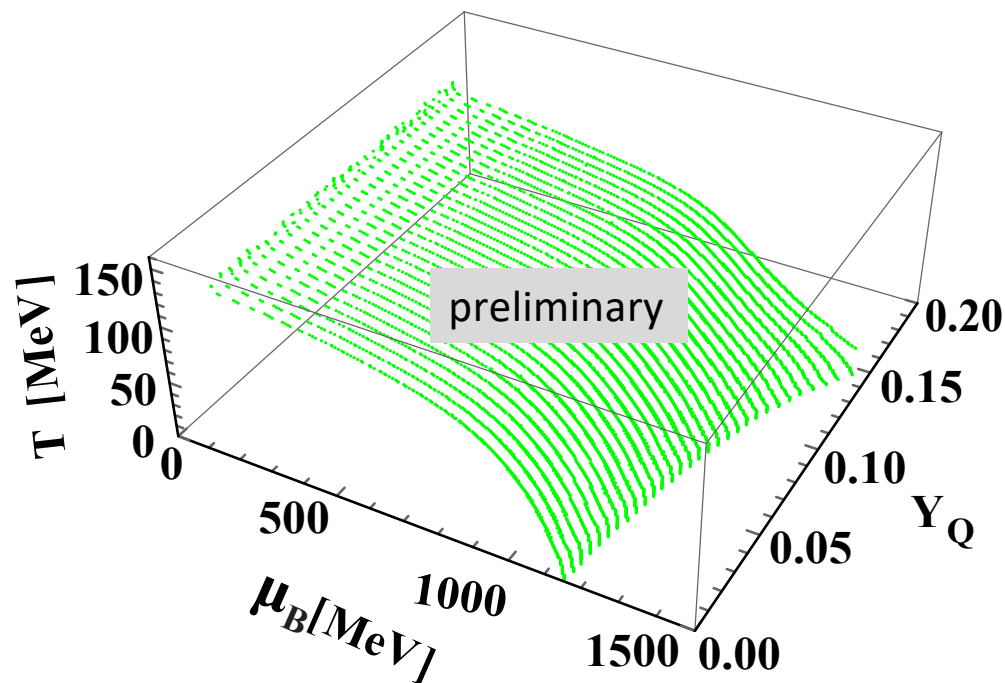
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- * Larger Y_Q (at fixed T) pushes the phase transition to larger $\tilde{\mu}$
- * Lower Y_Q (at fixed T) pushes the phase transition to lower $\tilde{\mu}$!
- * Changes due to Y_Q effects on stiffness (particle population) on each side

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Weaker phase transition

- ★ Different parametrization *Eur.Phys.J.A* 58 (2022) 5, 96 reproducing a much weaker phase transition ($Y_S \neq 0$) enhances Y_Q effect



- ★ For small Y_Q 's, $\tilde{\mu} \sim \mu_B$ (hadron) $\sim \mu_B$ (quark)

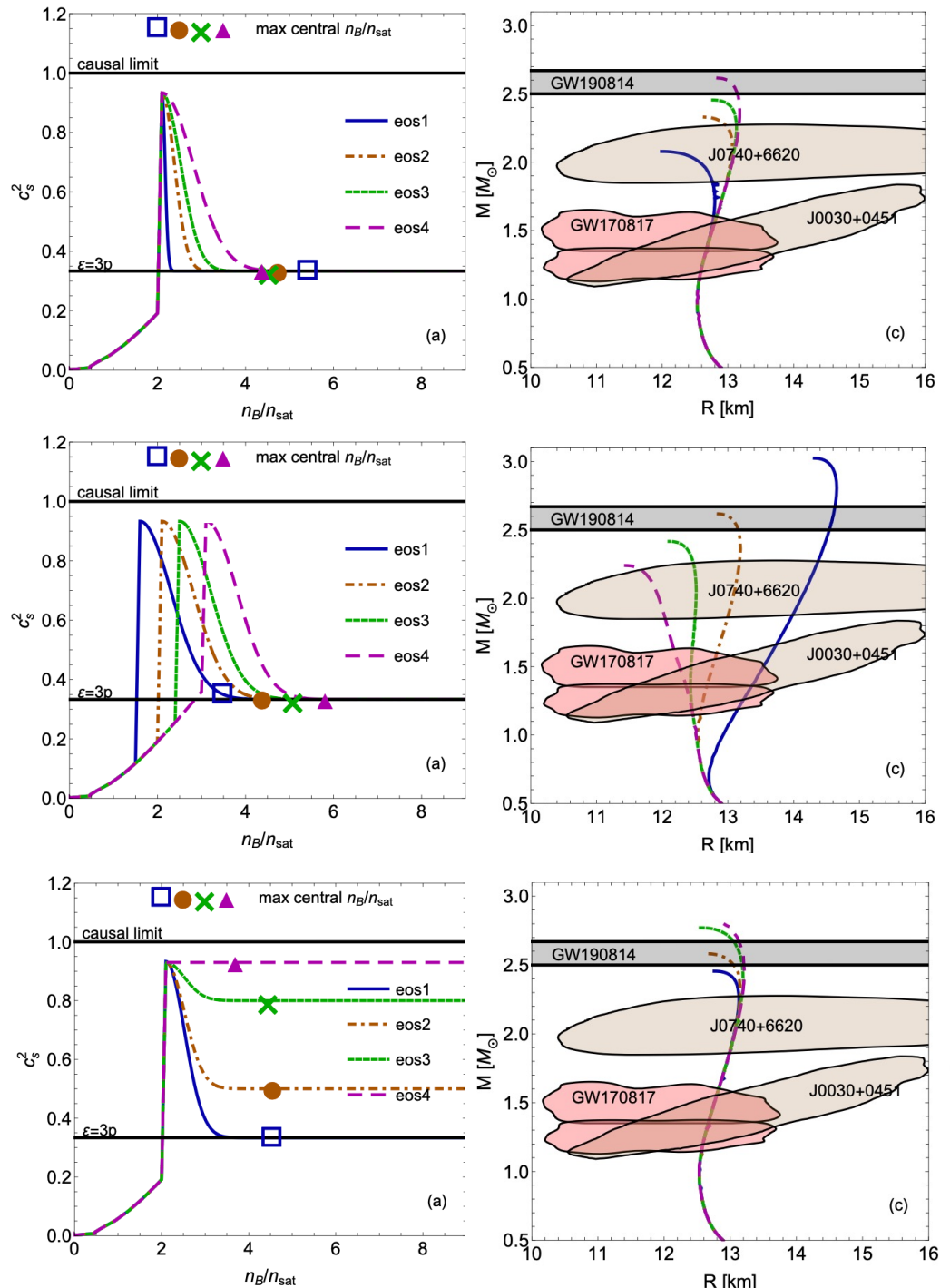
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Parametric approach

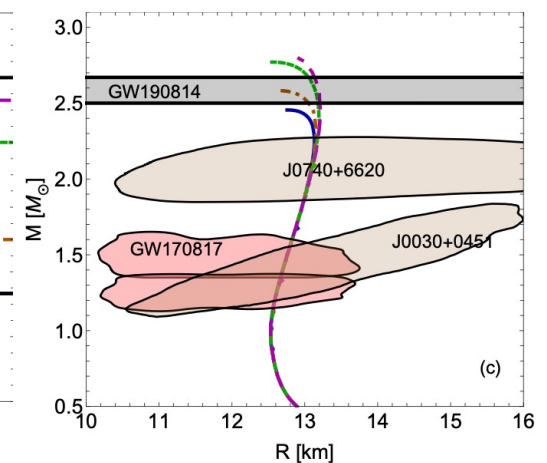
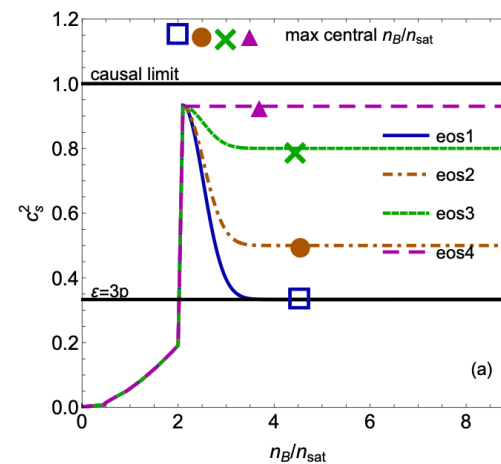
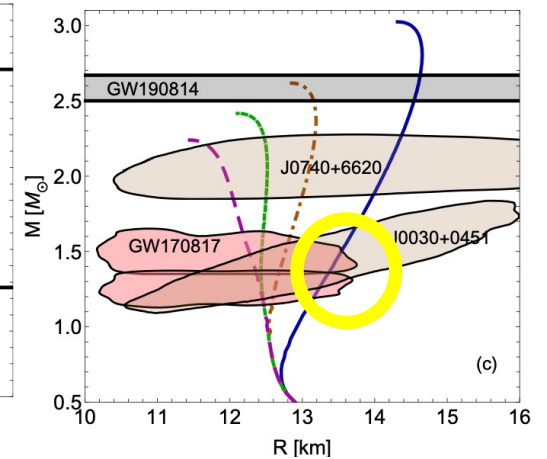
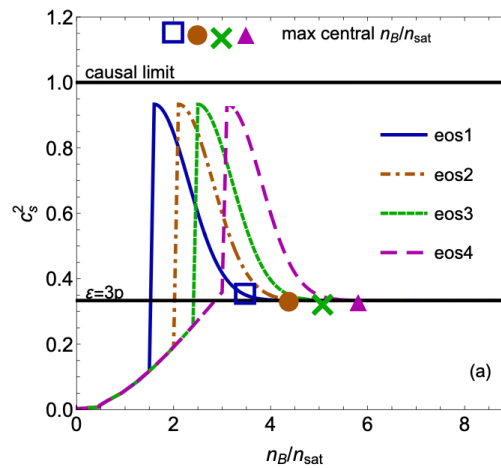
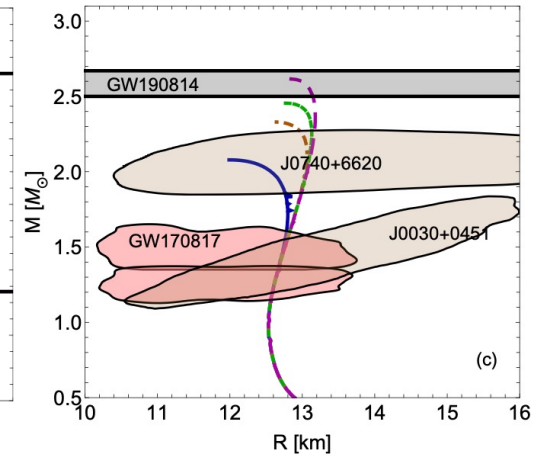
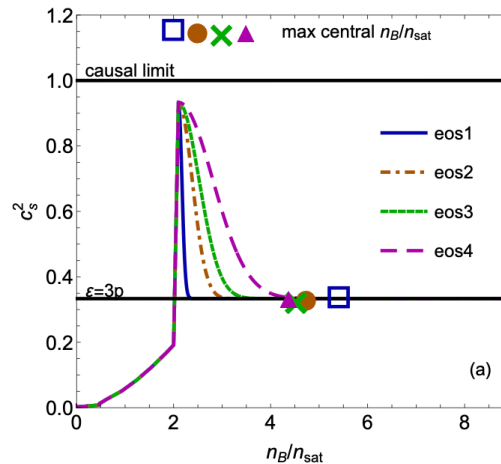
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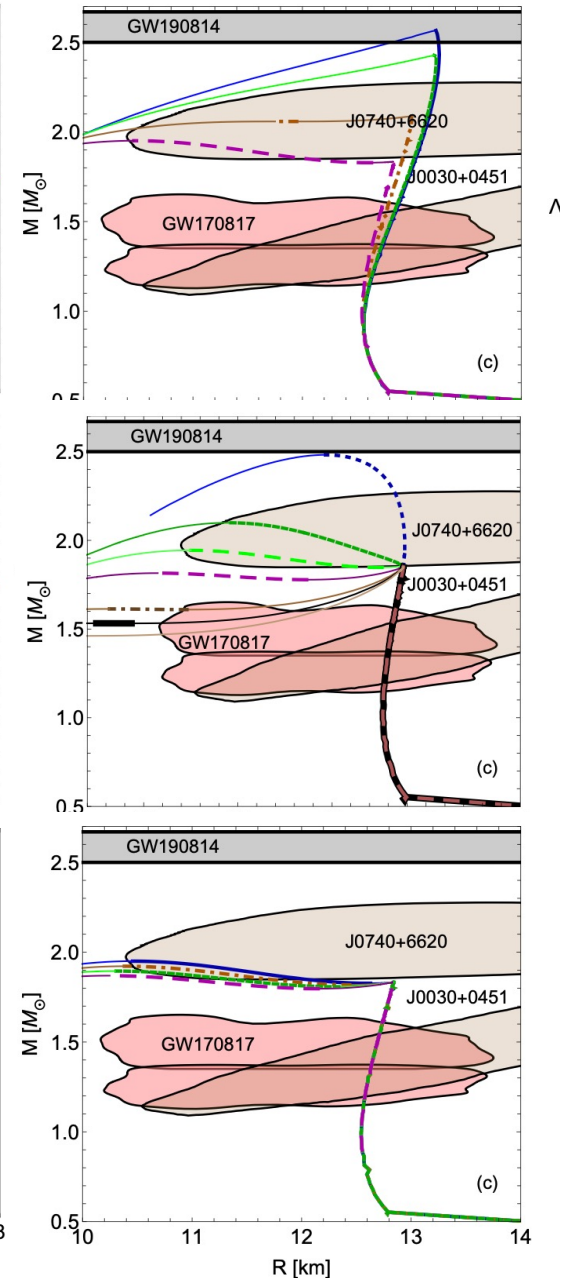
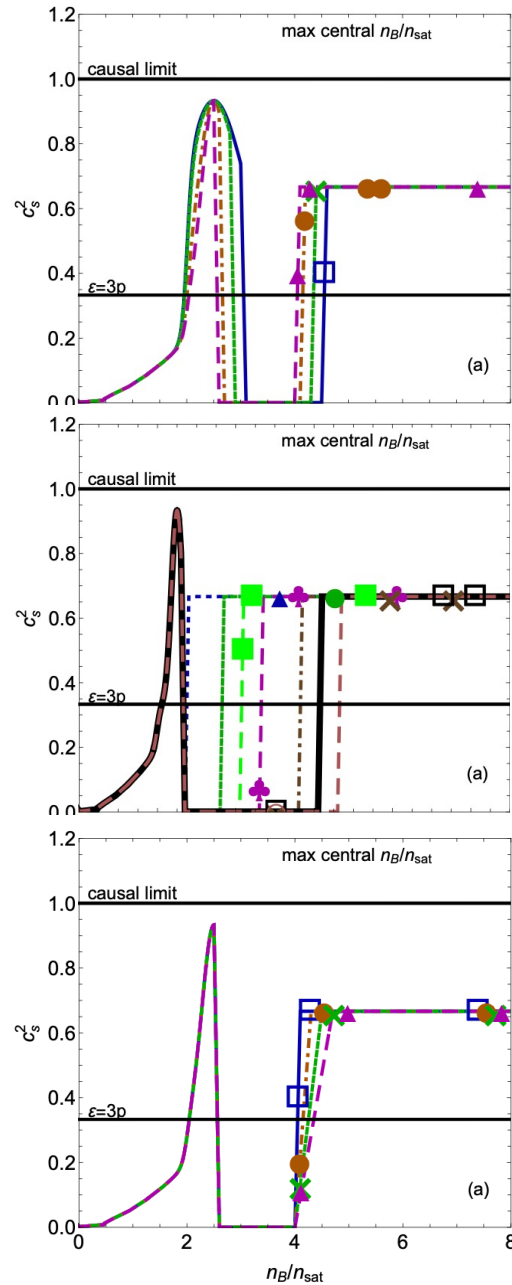
- ★ More systematic parametric form for the speed of sound can help to determine neutron-star composition
- ★ Maximum stellar mass and radius can determine width, density, and height of bumps, plus central density of stars



With 1st order phase transition

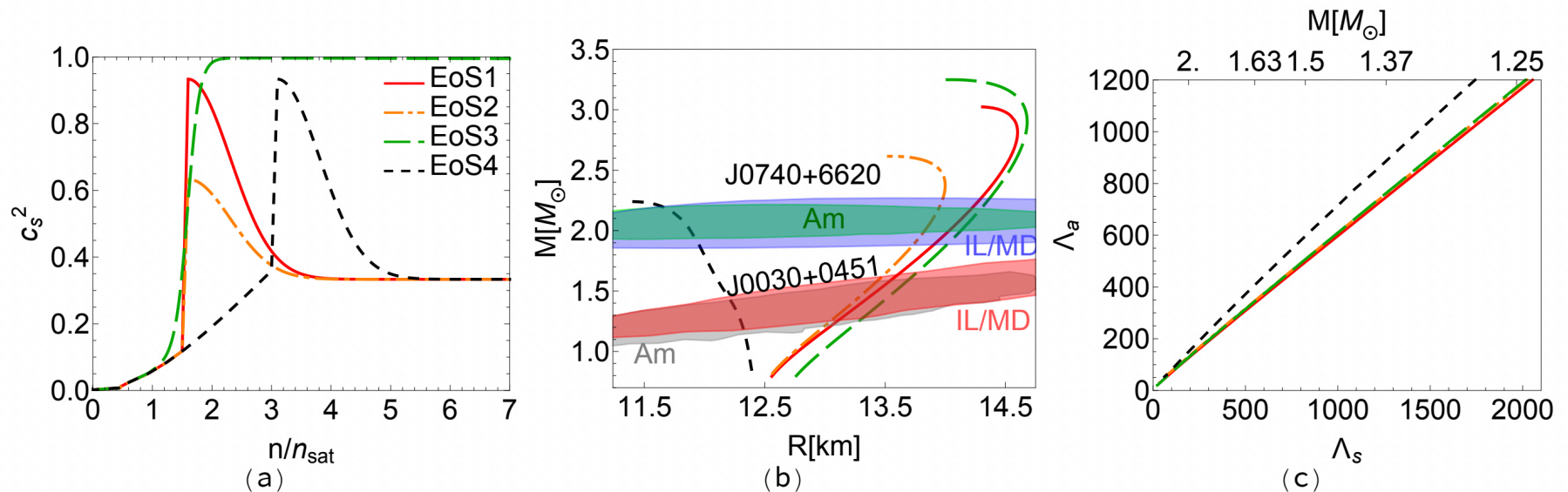
- ★ Zero speed of sound not ruled out by observation of massive stars
- ★ But constrained by extremely massive objects

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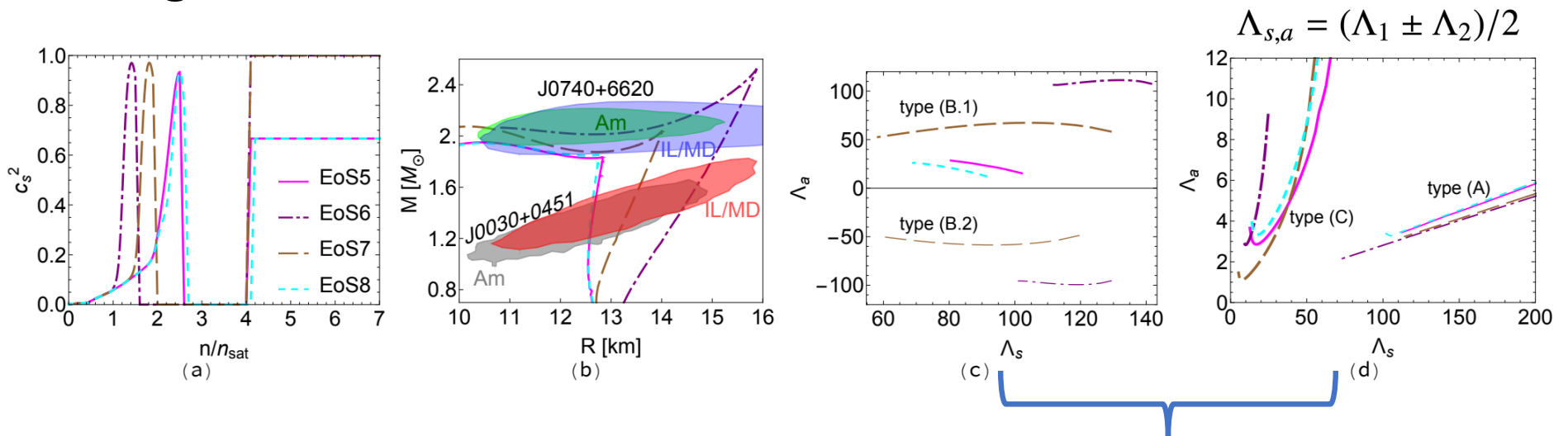


and the binary Love relations ($\Lambda_{s,a} = (\Lambda_1 \pm \Lambda_2)/2$)

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Tidal deformability

- ★ Bumps and 1st-order phase transitions tilt the mass-radius diagram



and create structure in the binary Love relations: slope, hill, drop, and swoosh (associated with twin stars)

- ★ Structure could be observed in near future

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Conclusions and outlook

- ★ Effective models are an ideal tool to construct multi-dimensional tables for any regime of Y_Q and Y_S to translate results between astrophysics and heavy-ion collisions
- ★ At $T=0$ simpler tools can be used that allow us to interpret mass, radius, and tidal deformability as a measurement of the nuclear equation of state stiffness

- ★ LIGO, Virgo, and KAGRA are coordinating O4 observing run in March 2023

