



Stellar Mass Black Hole Formation and Multimessenger Signals from Magnetized Core-collapse Supernova Simulations

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Abstract

Core-collapse supernovae (CCSNe) are among the most energetic events in the Universe and the birthplaces of neutron stars and stellar-mass black holes in extreme conditions. In this poster, we present the latest results of our two-dimensional magnetized CCSN simulations with self-consistent neutrino transport. In our preliminary results, we found that simulation outcome ends in four scenarios: bipolar jet-driven scenario, one-arm jet scenario, neutrino-driven scenario, and failed supernova scenario. Each scenario shows unique gravitational signatures.

Supernova Shock Dynamics

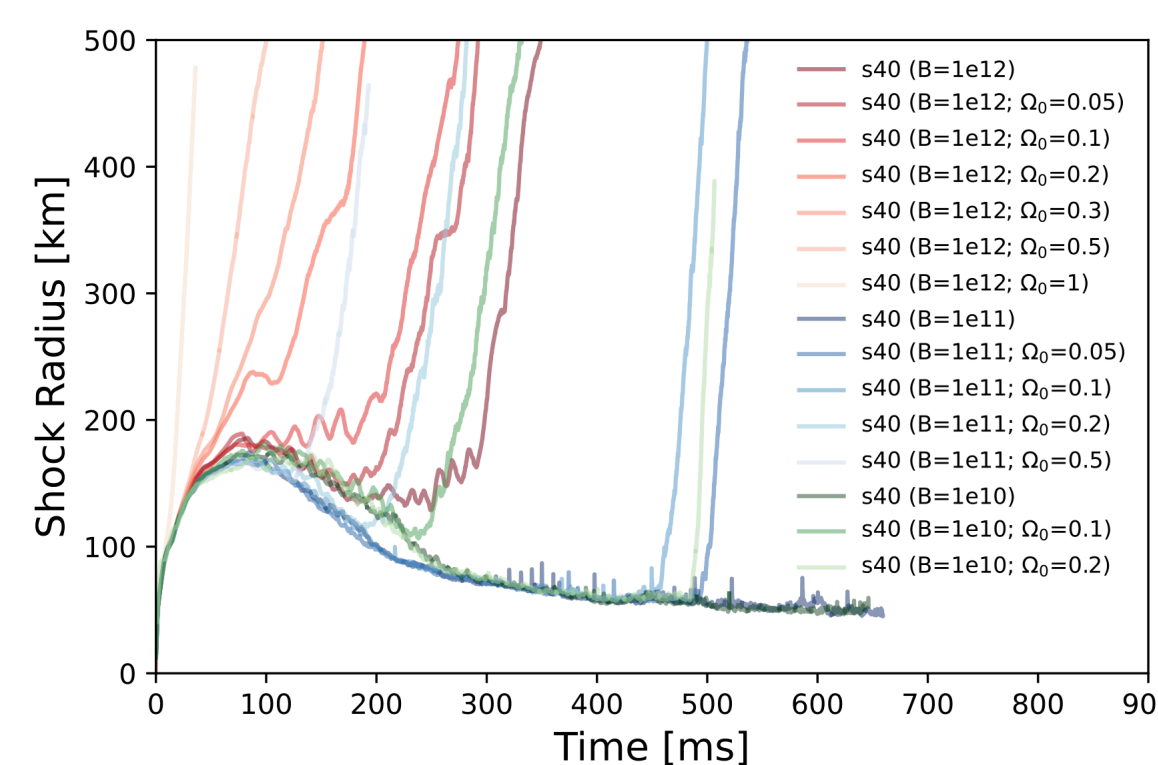
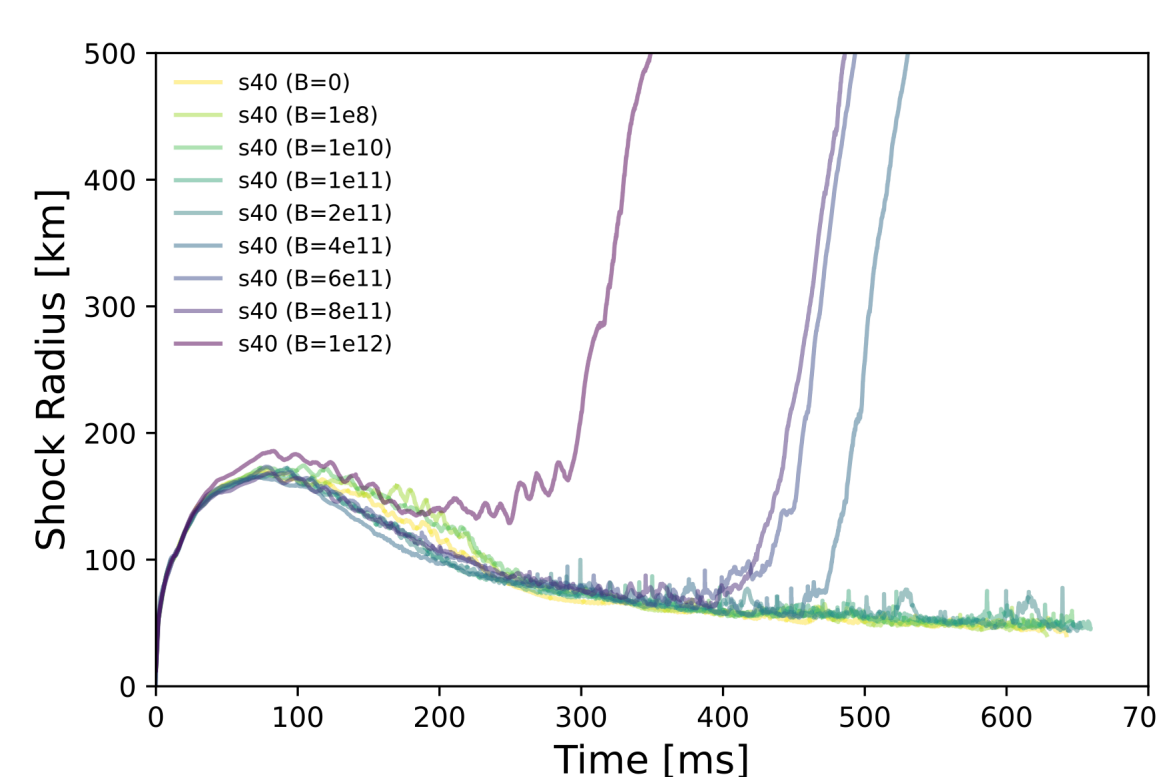
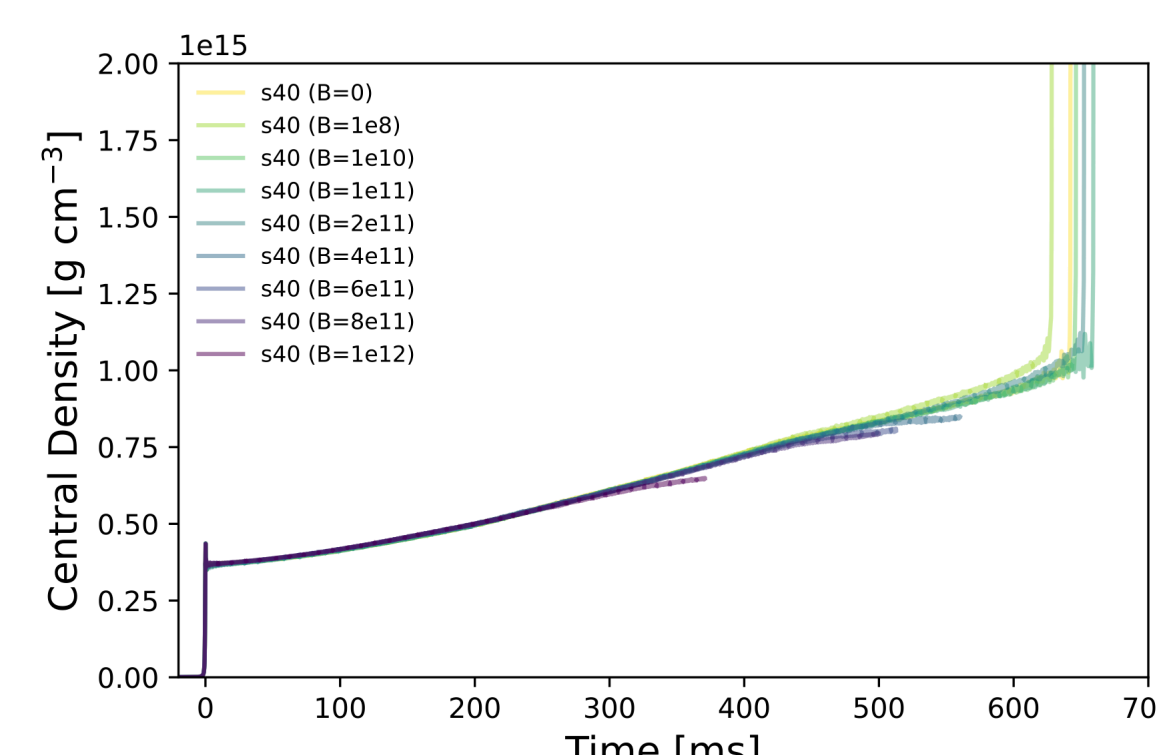
SN Code

We use the the open-sourced grid-based hydrodynamics code FLASH [1] with the Isotropic Diffusion Source Approximation (IDSA) [2] for the transport of neutrinos. A general relativistic correction [3] on the gravitational potential is enabled as well. The numerical setup is similar to [4,5] but included magnetic fields. We have also enabled OpenACC to accelerate the 2D/3D neutrino radiation solver in the IDSA with GPU [6].

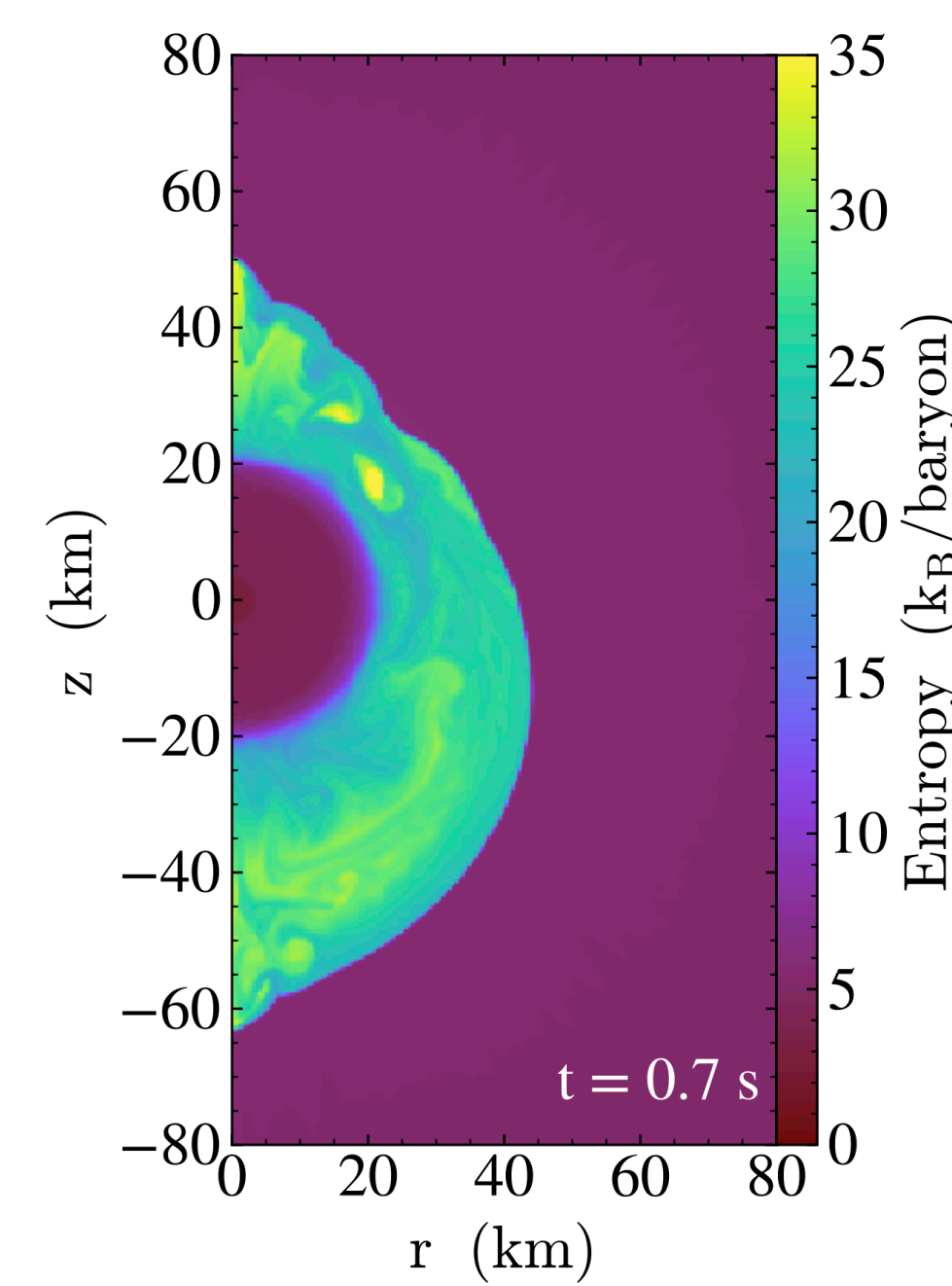
The initial magnetic field has the form $A_\phi = \frac{1}{2} r b_{\phi,0} \left(\frac{r_0^3}{r_0^3 + r^3} \right)$,

Dynamics

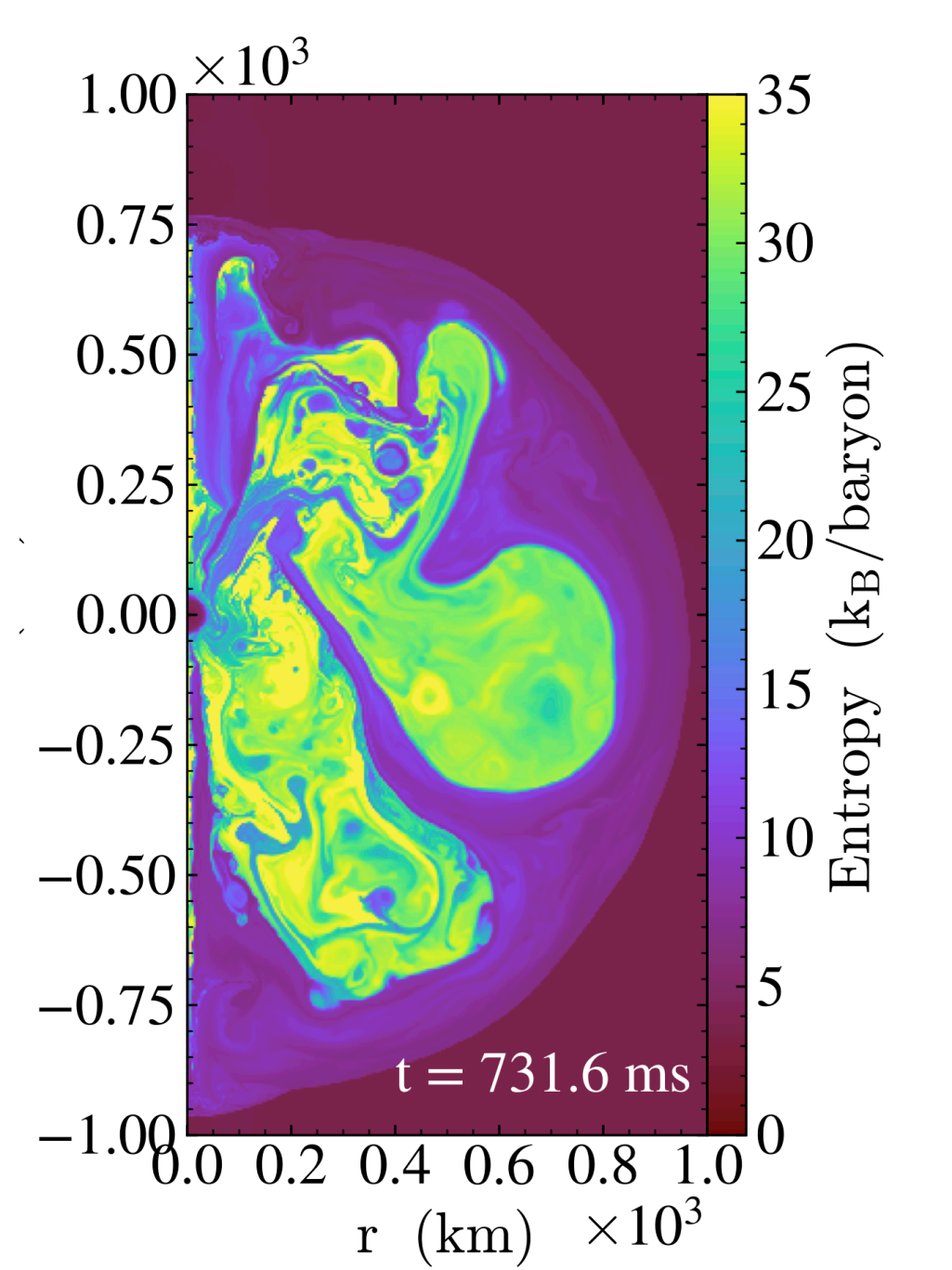
We perform 2D CCSN simulations with a wide range of initial magnetic fields and rotation rates. From the middle upper panel, we could see that the magnetic field has little effects on the central density evolution prior to BH formation. If the model remains unexploded, the BH formation time could be delayed for about 50 ms. However, when the initial field strength higher than about 2×10^{11} gauss, fast explosion could be happened due to either strong magnetic fields or fast rotation. Bipolar or one-arm jets could be launched as well.



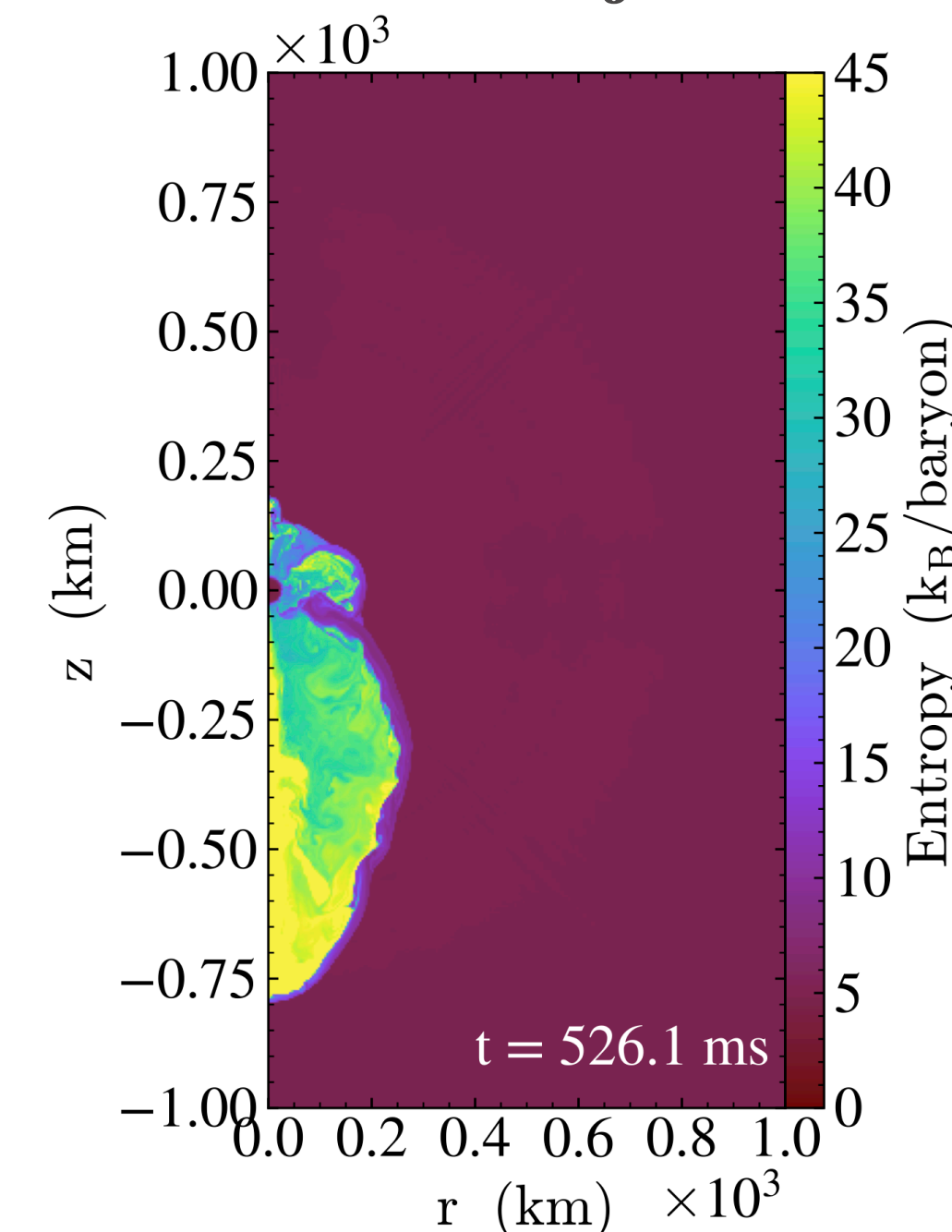
Failed SN model



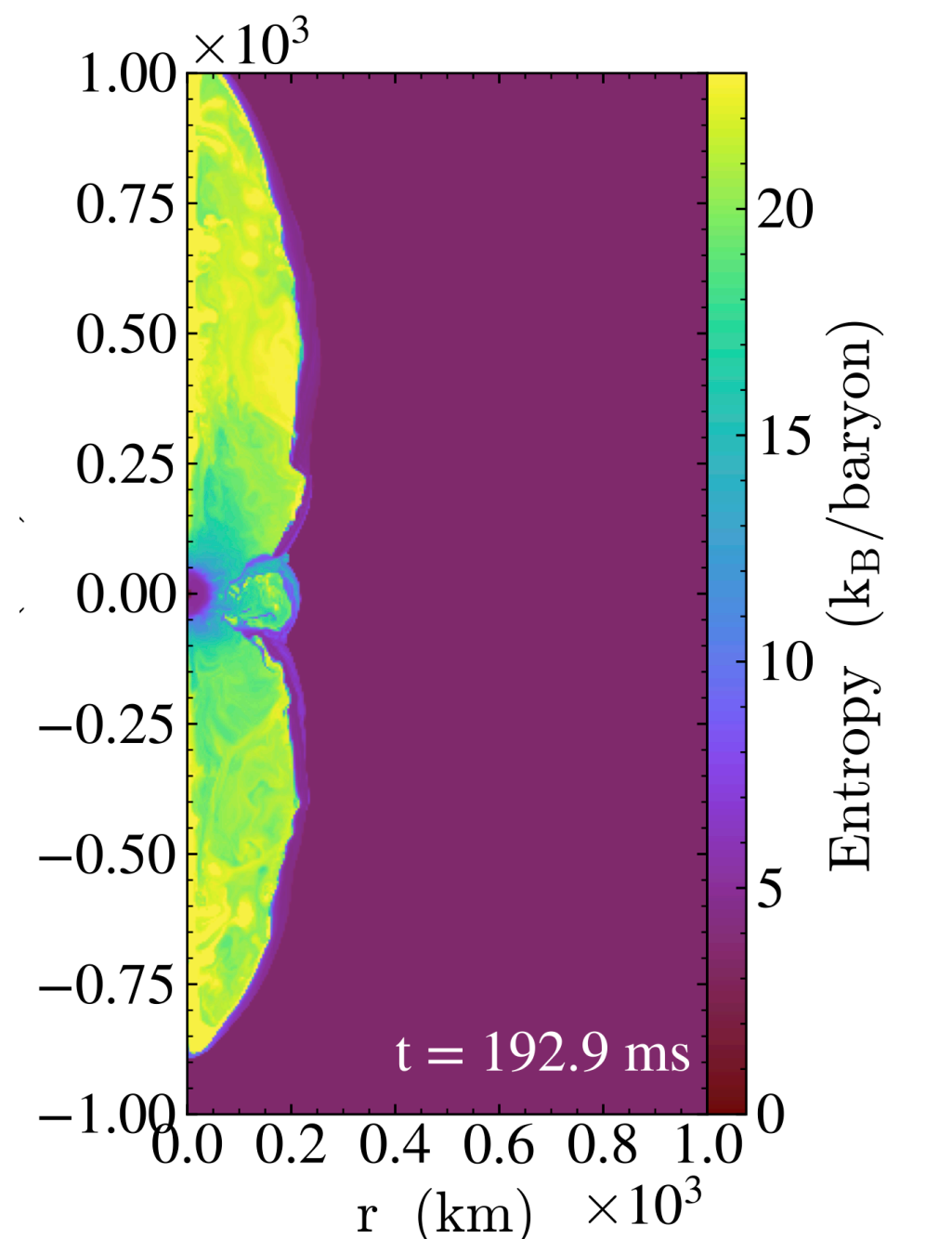
Neutrino-driven model



One-arm jet model



Jet-driven model



Gravitational Wave Emissions

Depending on the exploding scenarios, they could emit unique gravitational wave (GW) signatures.

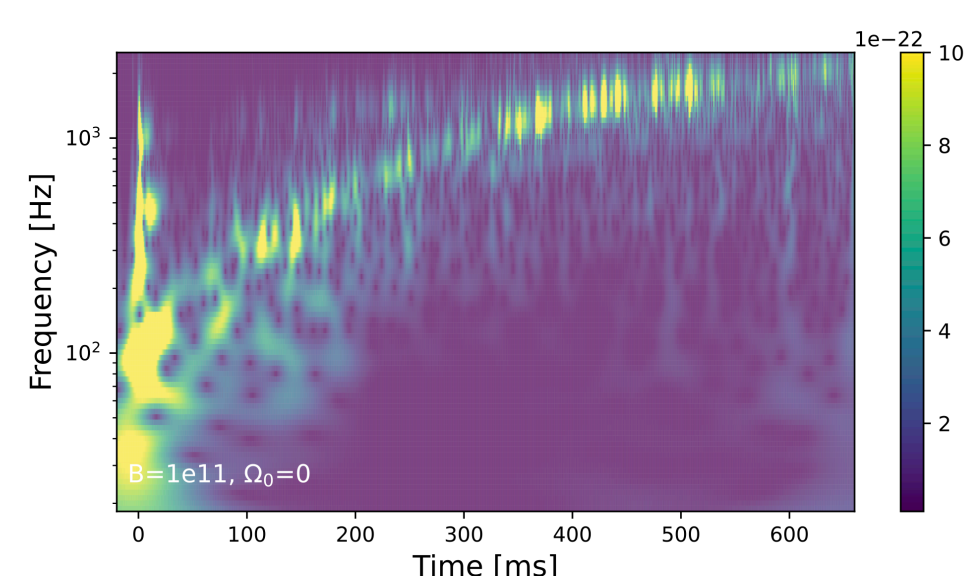
Failed SN model: the GW features are similar to non-MHD and non-rotating models in [4,5].

Neutrino-driven model: the GW features are similar to the failed SN model but with much louder signals at low-frequency due to the explosion.

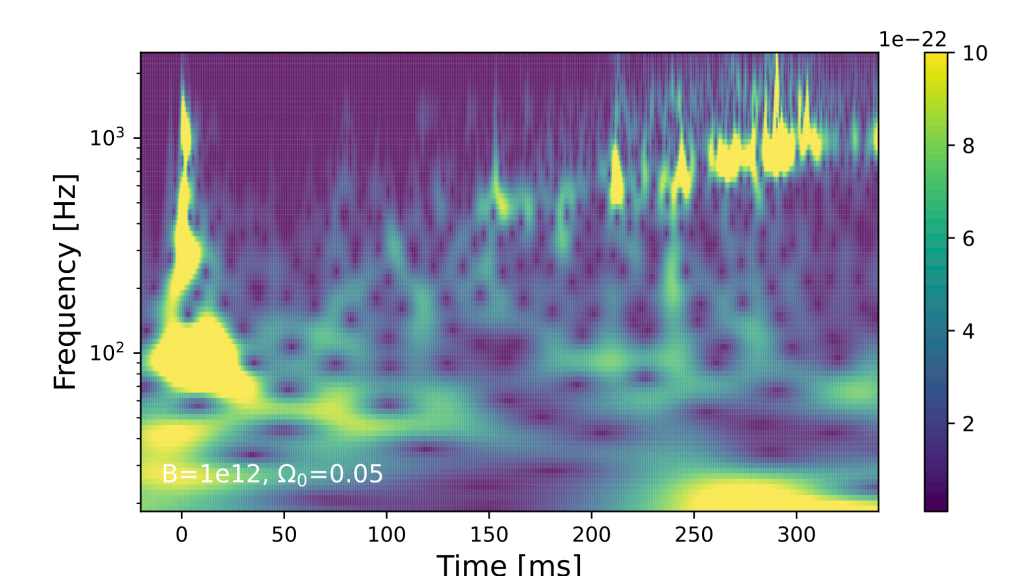
One-arm jet model: Before the one-arm jet launched, the GW signals are similar to the failed SN model. Once the one-arm jet is launched, a louder f-mode and low frequency feature show up.

Jet-driven model: the bipolar jets provide extreme loud signals on the f-mode signals.

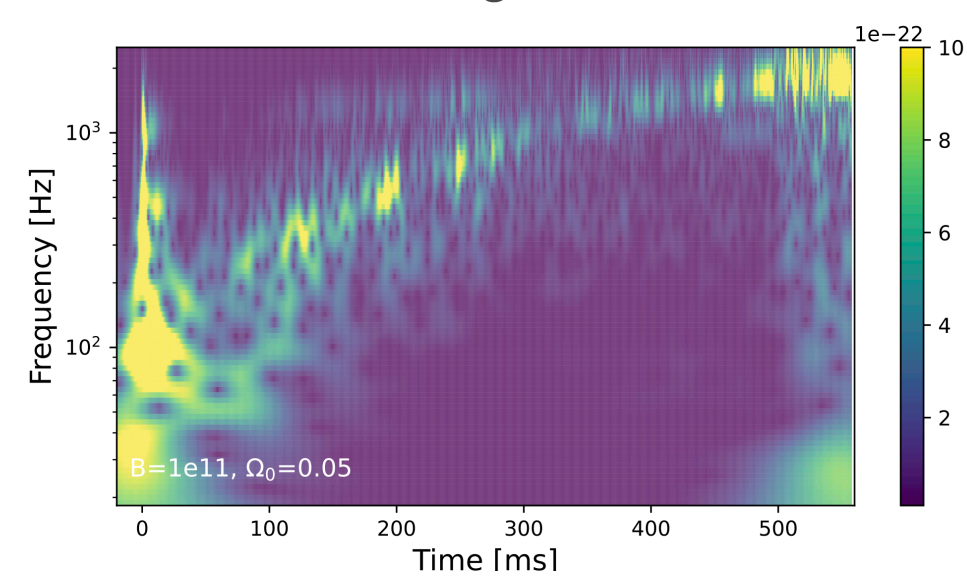
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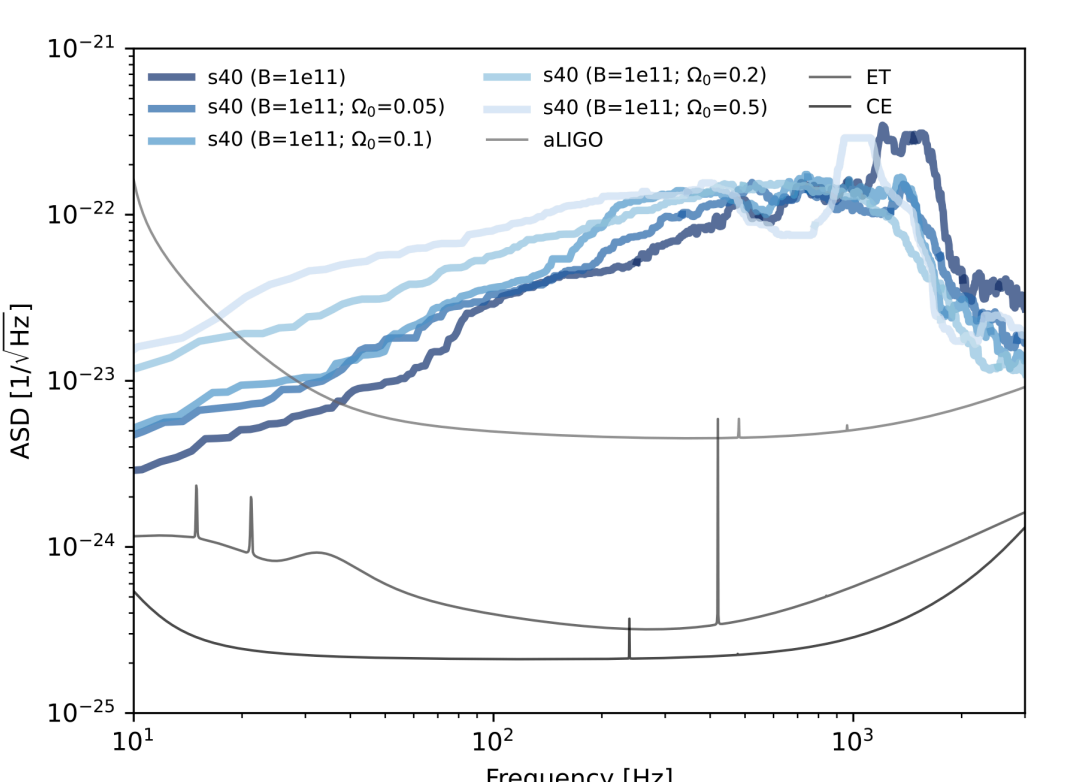
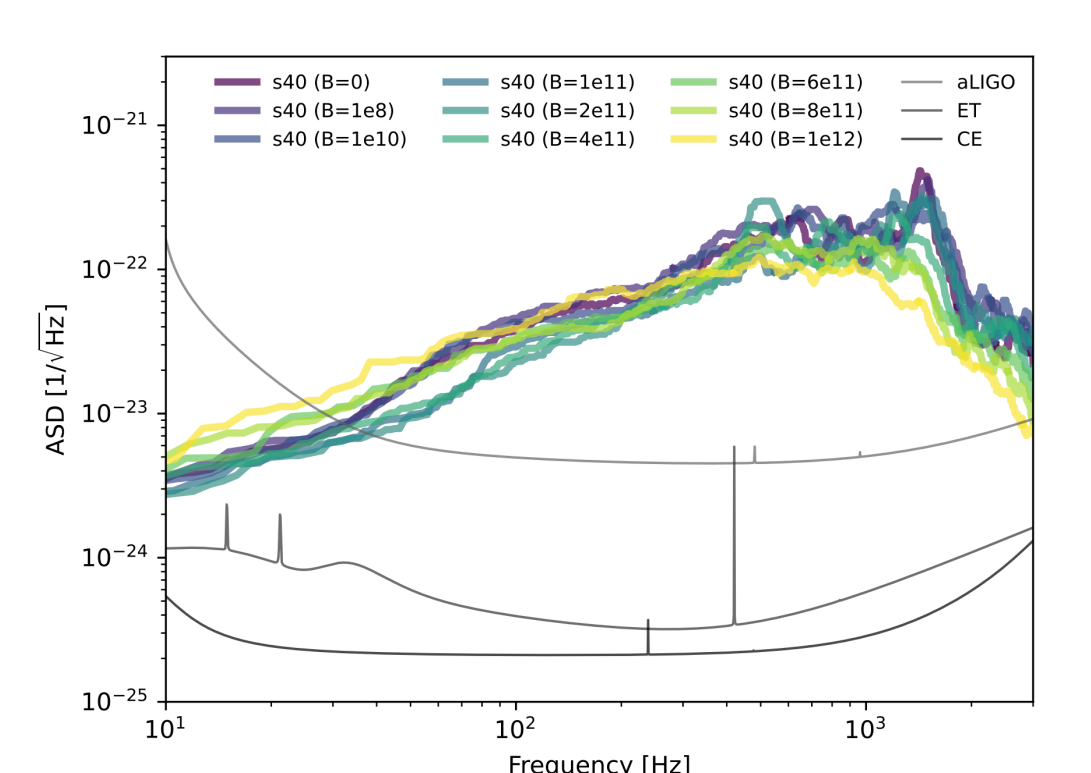
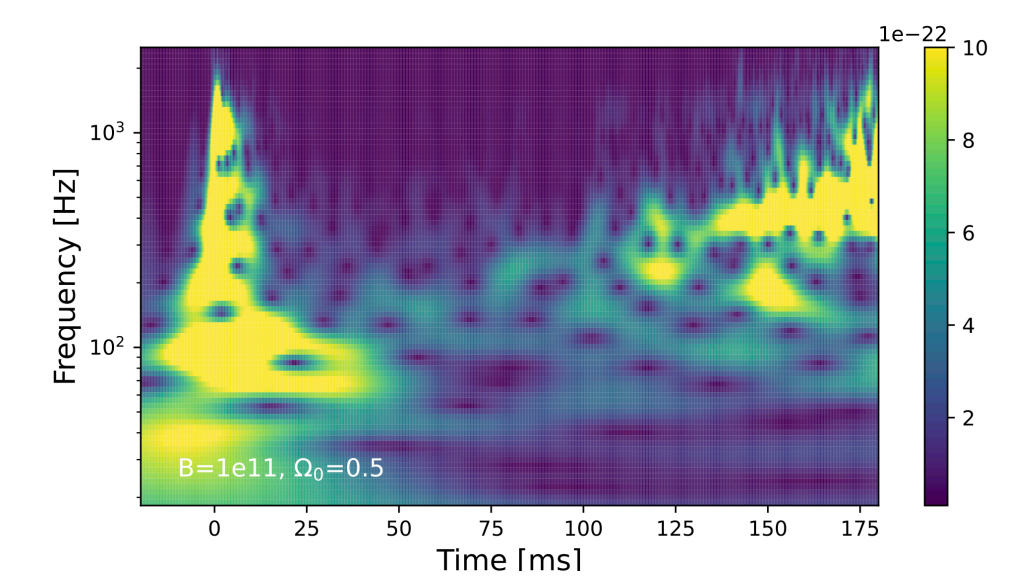
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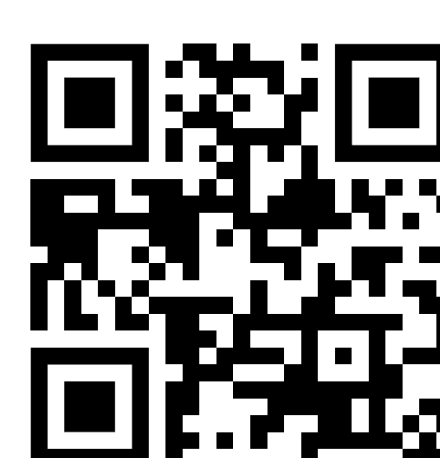
One-arm jet model



Jet-driven model



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