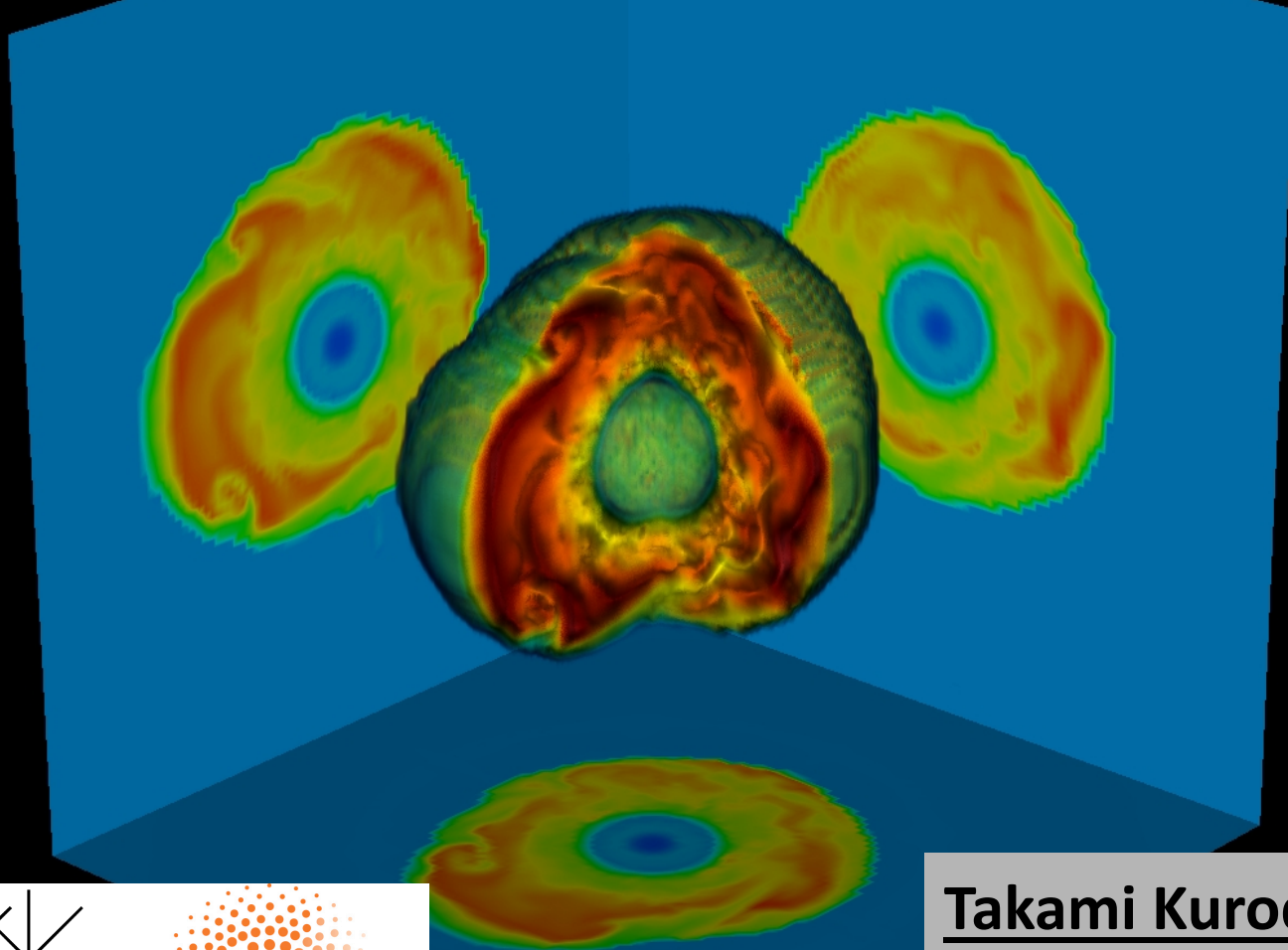


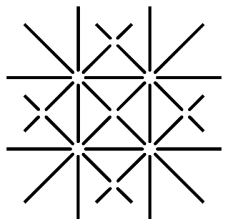
# Correlation between GW and neutrino signals emitted from SN core

$T_{pb}(ms) = 205.899$

7.5 10. 12. 15. 18.



**Takami Kuroda** (Basel U.)  
Kazuhiro Hayama (Osaka-city U.)  
Tomoya Takiwaki (RIKEN)  
Kei Kotake (Fukuoka U.)



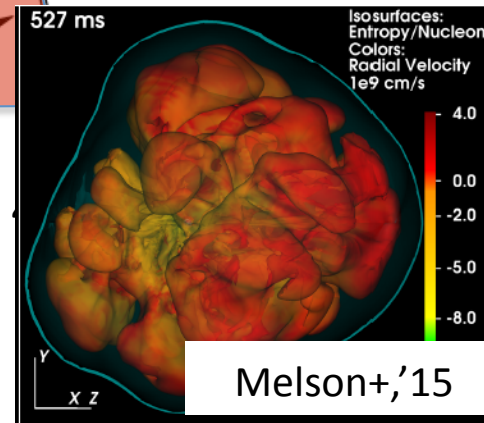
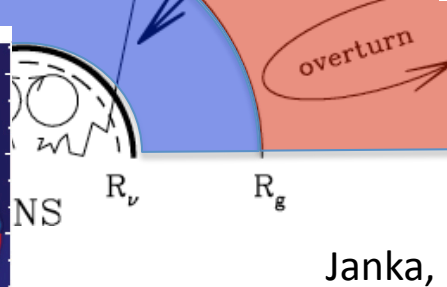
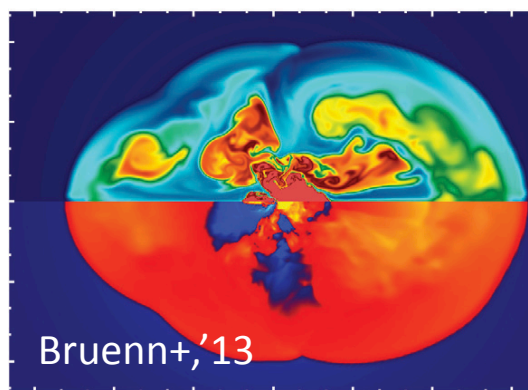
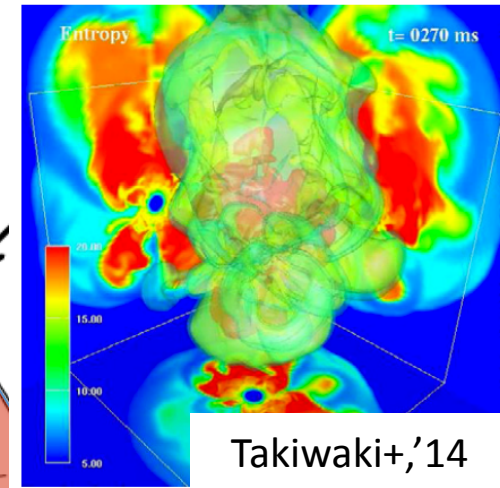
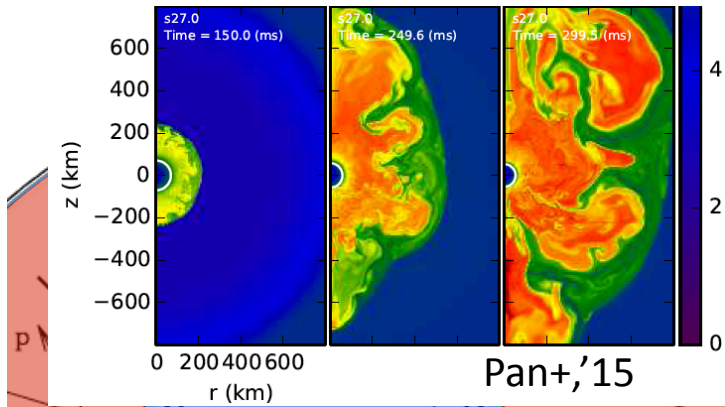
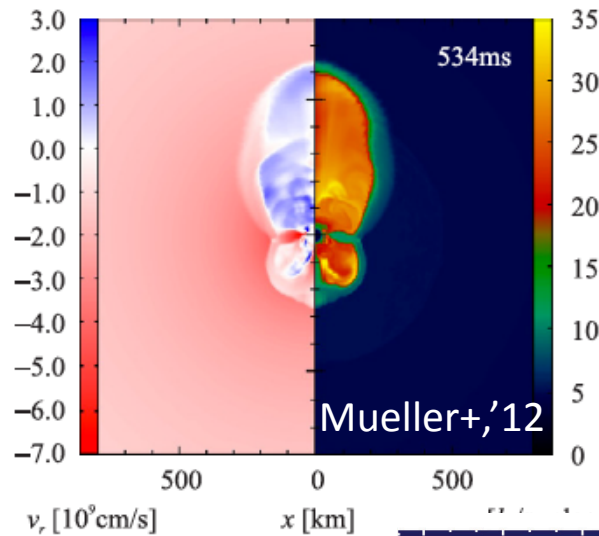
UNI  
BASEL



European Research Council  
Established by the European Commission

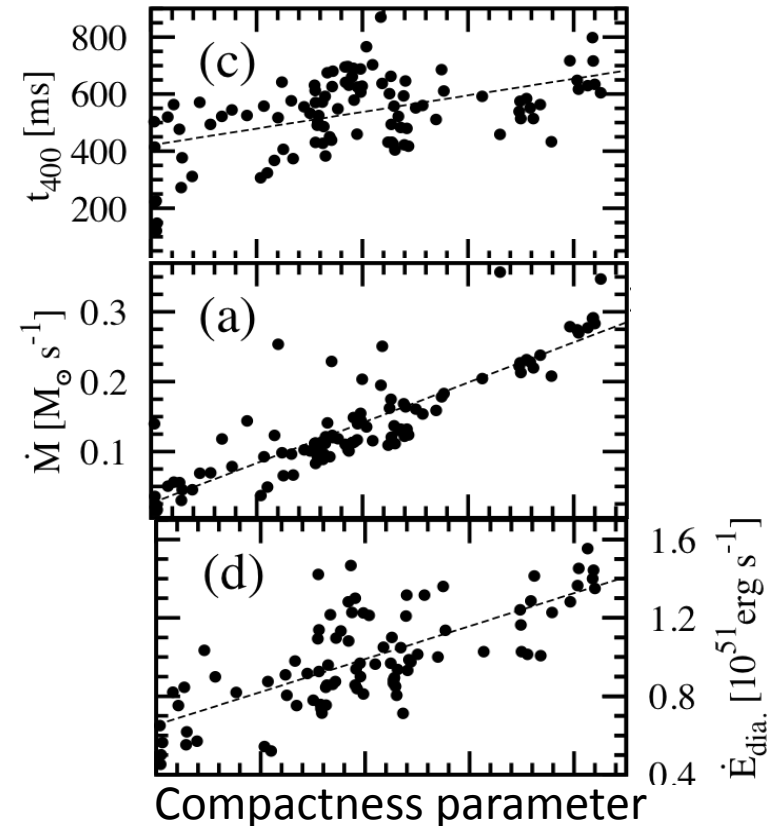
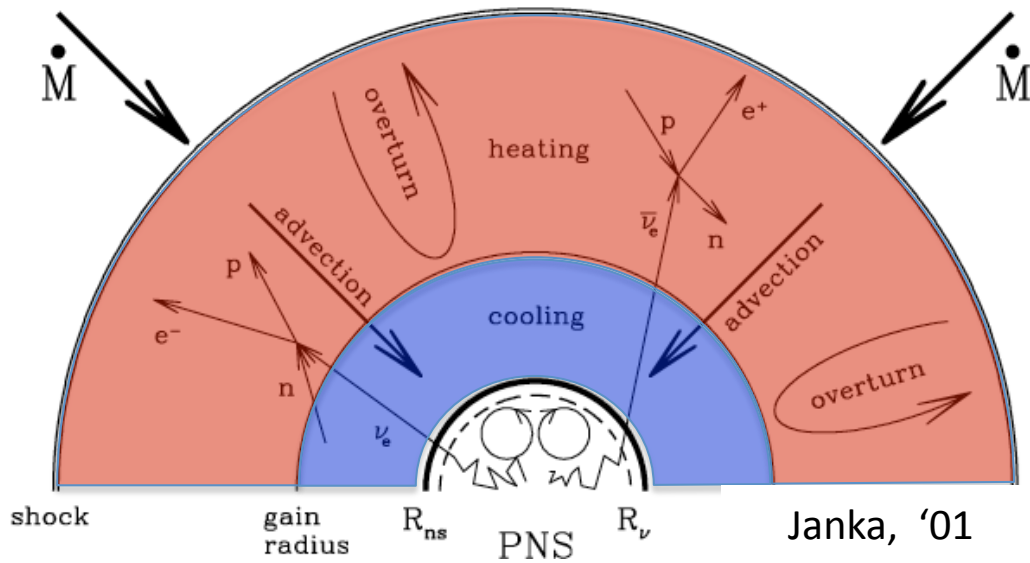
# Three Keys for Successful Explosion

- Multi Dimension  $\xrightarrow{\text{primarily affect on}}$  Gain region ( $M_{\text{gain}}, \tau_{\text{gain}}$ )
- Progenitor profile  $\xrightarrow{\text{primarily affect on}}$  Mass accretion rate
- Nuclear EOS  $\xrightarrow{\text{primarily affect on}}$   $v$ -luminosity & Acoustic mode



# Three Keys for Successful Explosion

- Multi Dimension  $\longrightarrow$  Gain region ( $M_{\text{gain}}, \tau_{\text{gain}}$ )
- Progenitor profile  $\longrightarrow$  Mass accretion rate
- Nuclear EOS  $\longrightarrow$   $v$ -luminosity & Acoustic mode

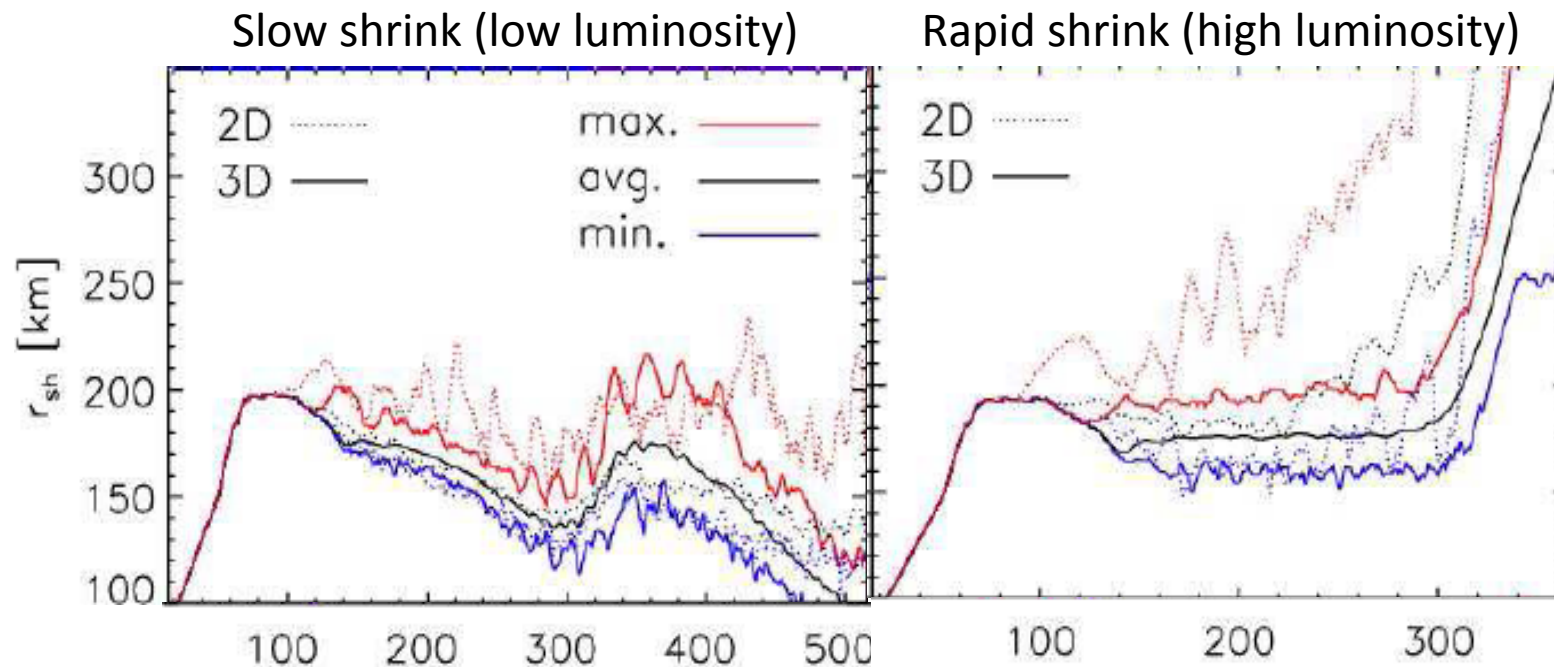


Nakamura, Takiwaki,  
KT, Kotake, PASJ, '15

# Three Keys for Successful Explosion

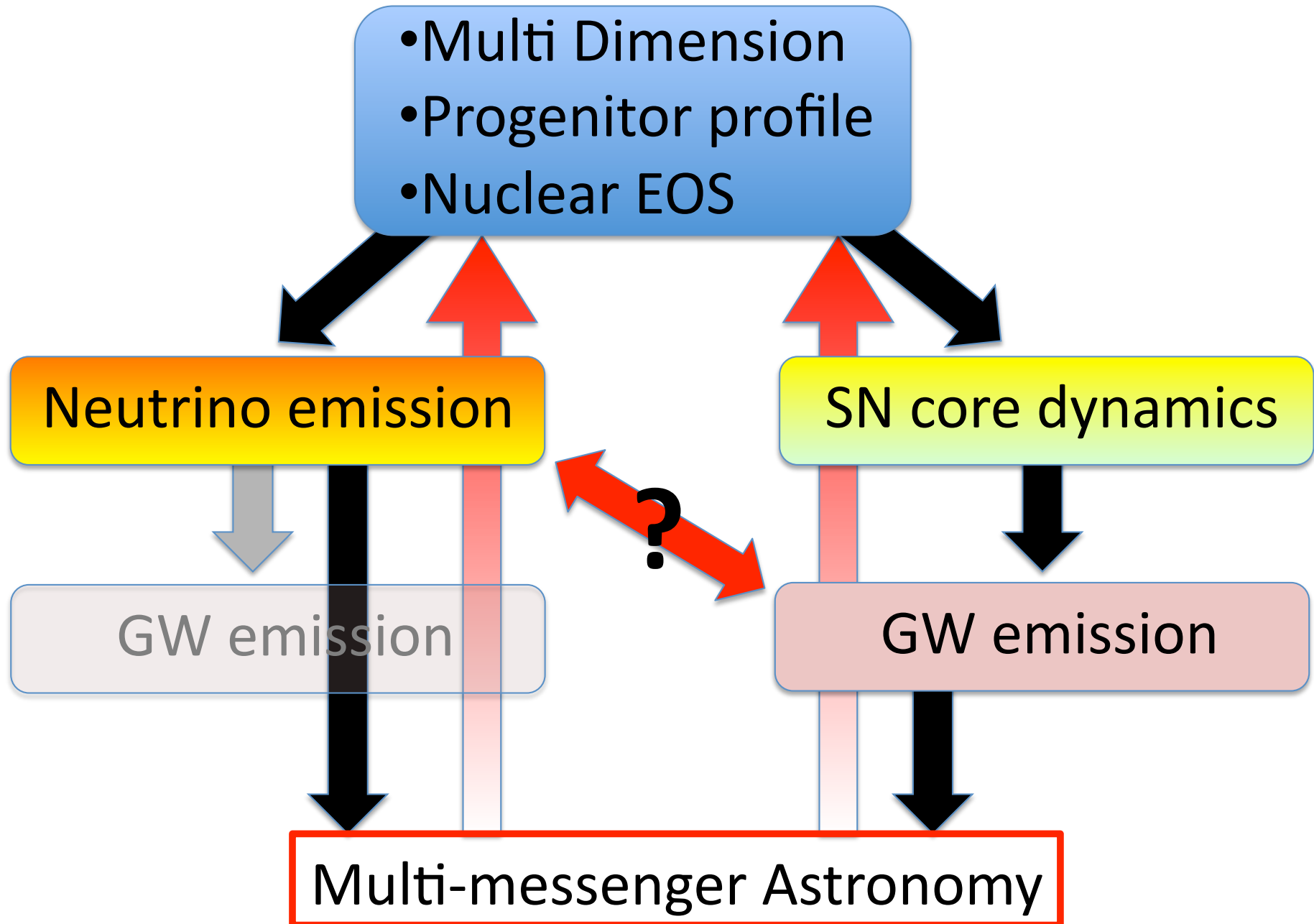
- Multi Dimension  $\longrightarrow$  Gain region ( $M_{\text{gain}}, \tau_{\text{gain}}$ )
- Progenitor profile  $\longrightarrow$  Mass accretion rate
- Nuclear EOS  $\longrightarrow$   $\nu$ -luminosity & Acoustic mode

“Soft” PNS is considered to be more favorable for the shock evolution in neutrino-driven explosion





# Aim of This Study



# Numerical Setup

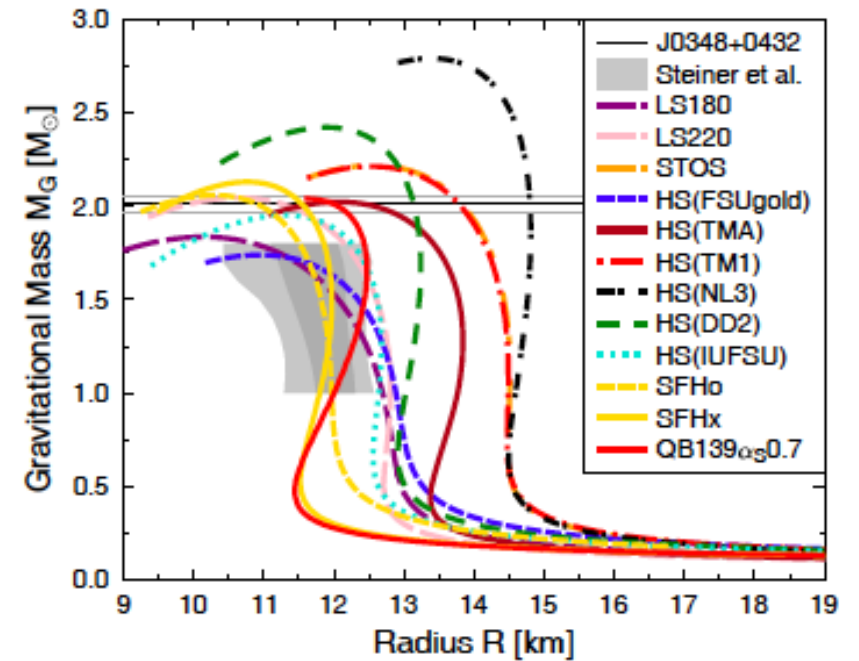
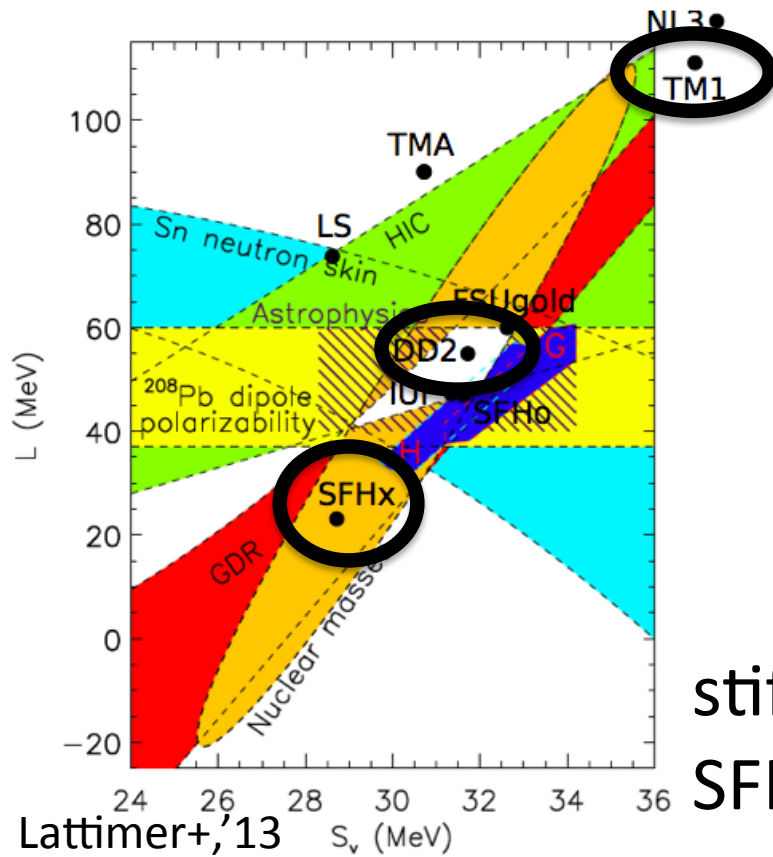
We performed 3D full GR gray-neutrino transport simulations

Sekiguchi, '10, KT+, '12

- ✓ Progenitor: 11.2, 40.0 $M_{\odot}$  (WHW02) & 15.0 $M_{\odot}$  (WW95)  
( $\sim 0.3, 2.10$  &  $1.05$   $X_i$  @  $1.5 M_{\text{sun}}$ )
- ✓  $128^3$  cells \* 9 Level nested structure  
( $\{x, y, z\} \in [-7500, 7500]$  km,  $dx_{\text{min}} \sim 450$  m)
- ✓ EOS : HS(SFHx, DD2 & TM1) (Hempel+, '12 & Steiner+, '13)

# Numerical Setups

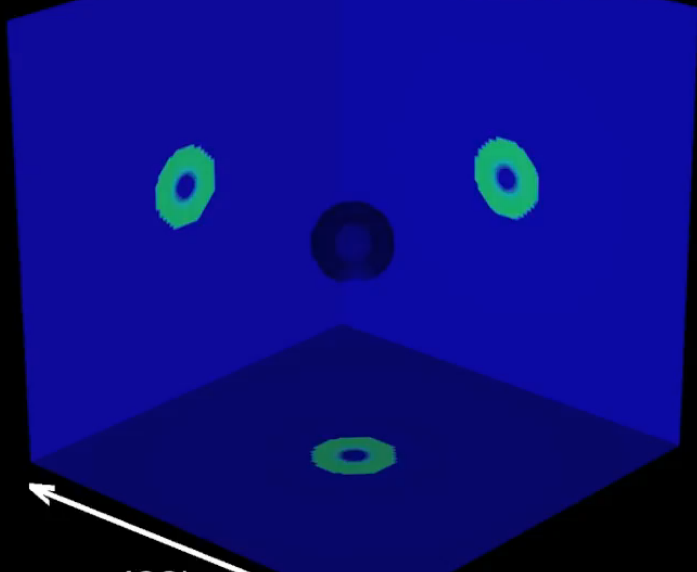
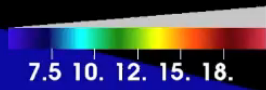
✓ EOS : SFHx, DD2 & TM1 (Hempel+, '12 & Steiner+, '13)



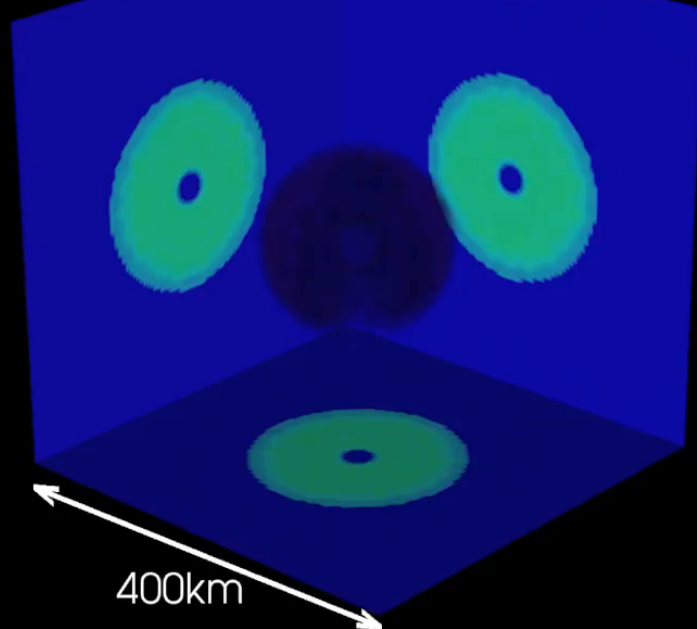
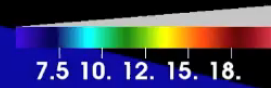
Fischer+, '14

S15.0(SFHx)

$T_{pb}(ms)=0.600086$



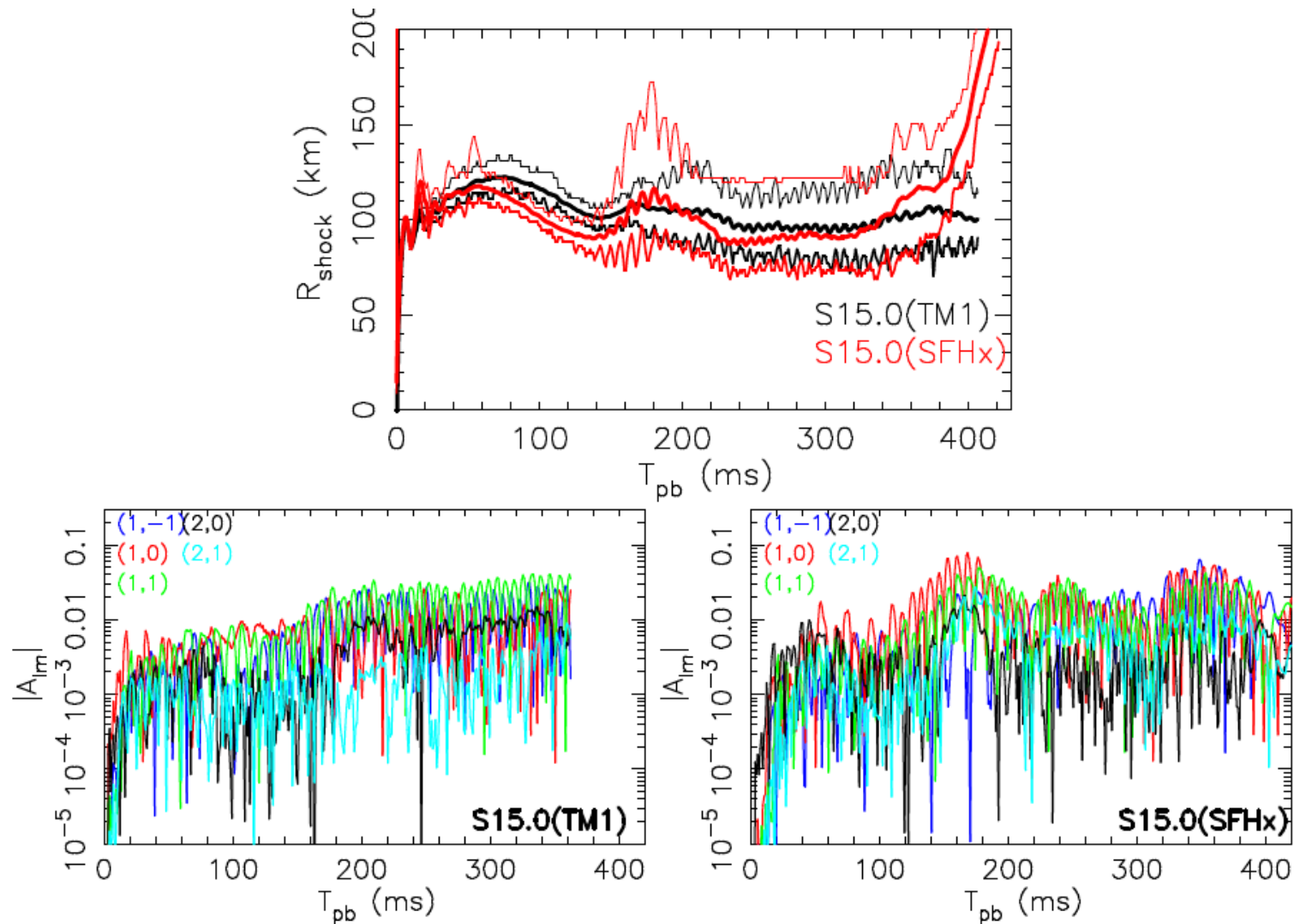
$T_{pb}(ms)=8.59512$



S15.0(TM1)

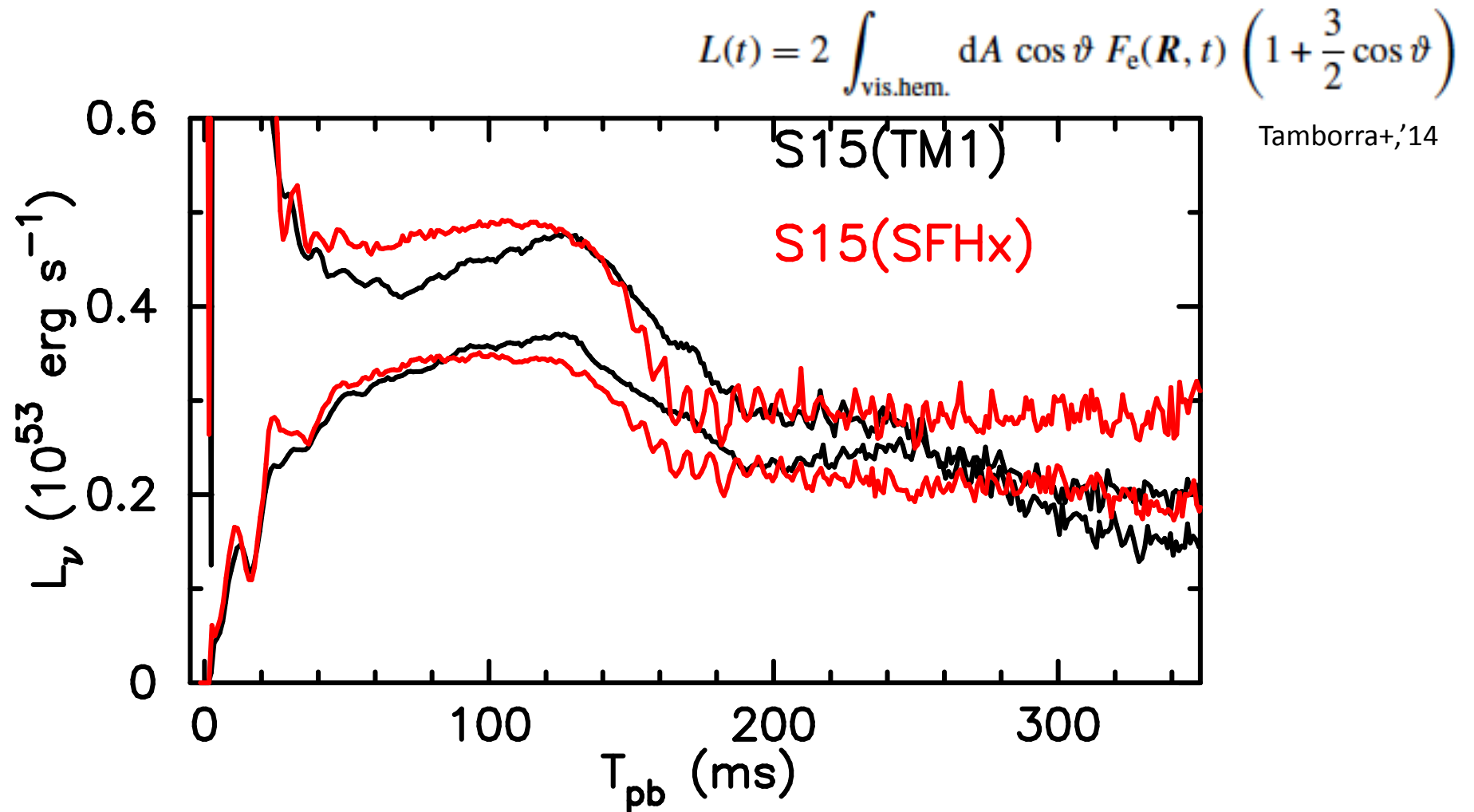


# EOS Dependence on SN dynamics



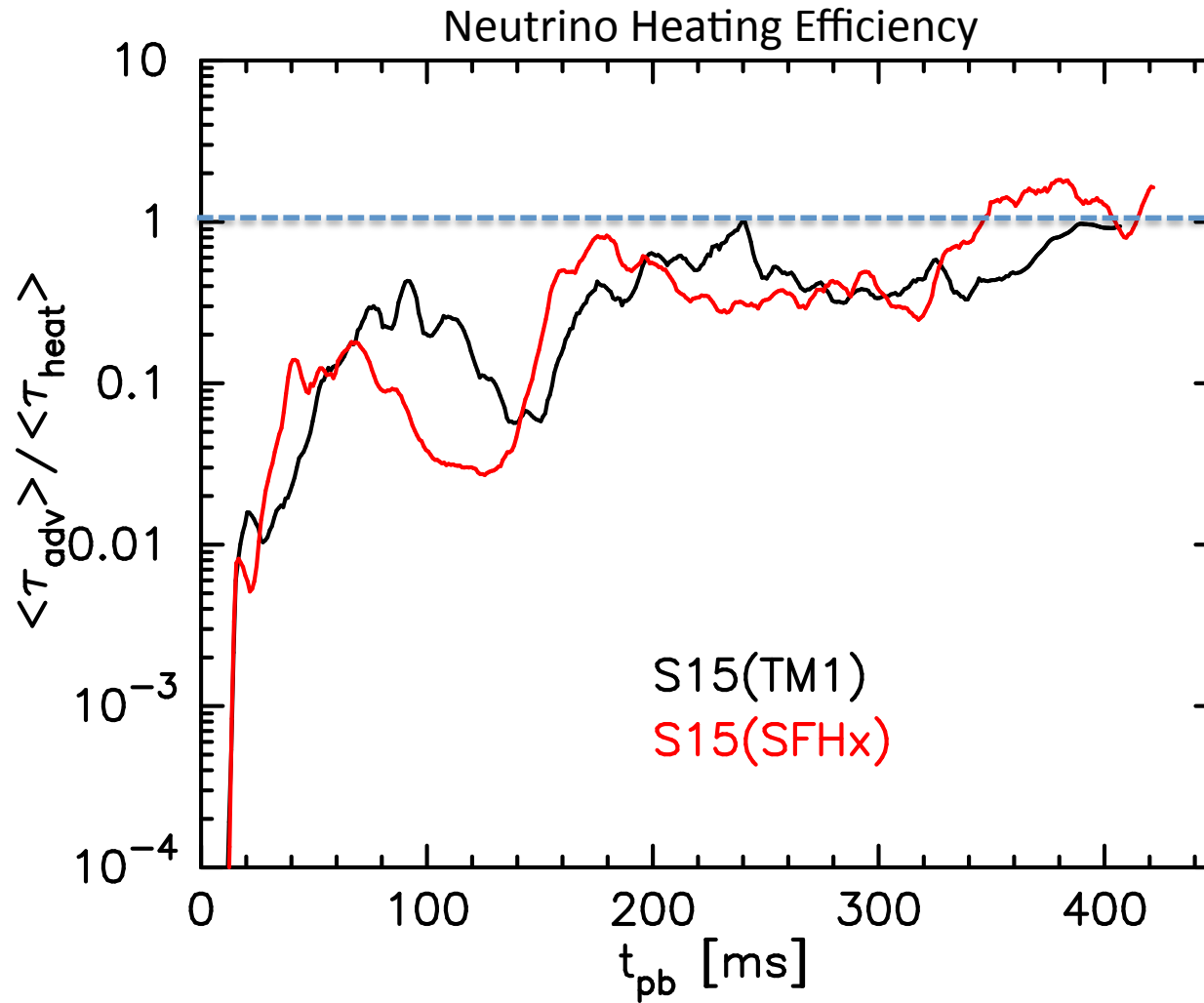
Vigorous SASI activity in the soft EOS model

# EOS Dependence on SN dynamics

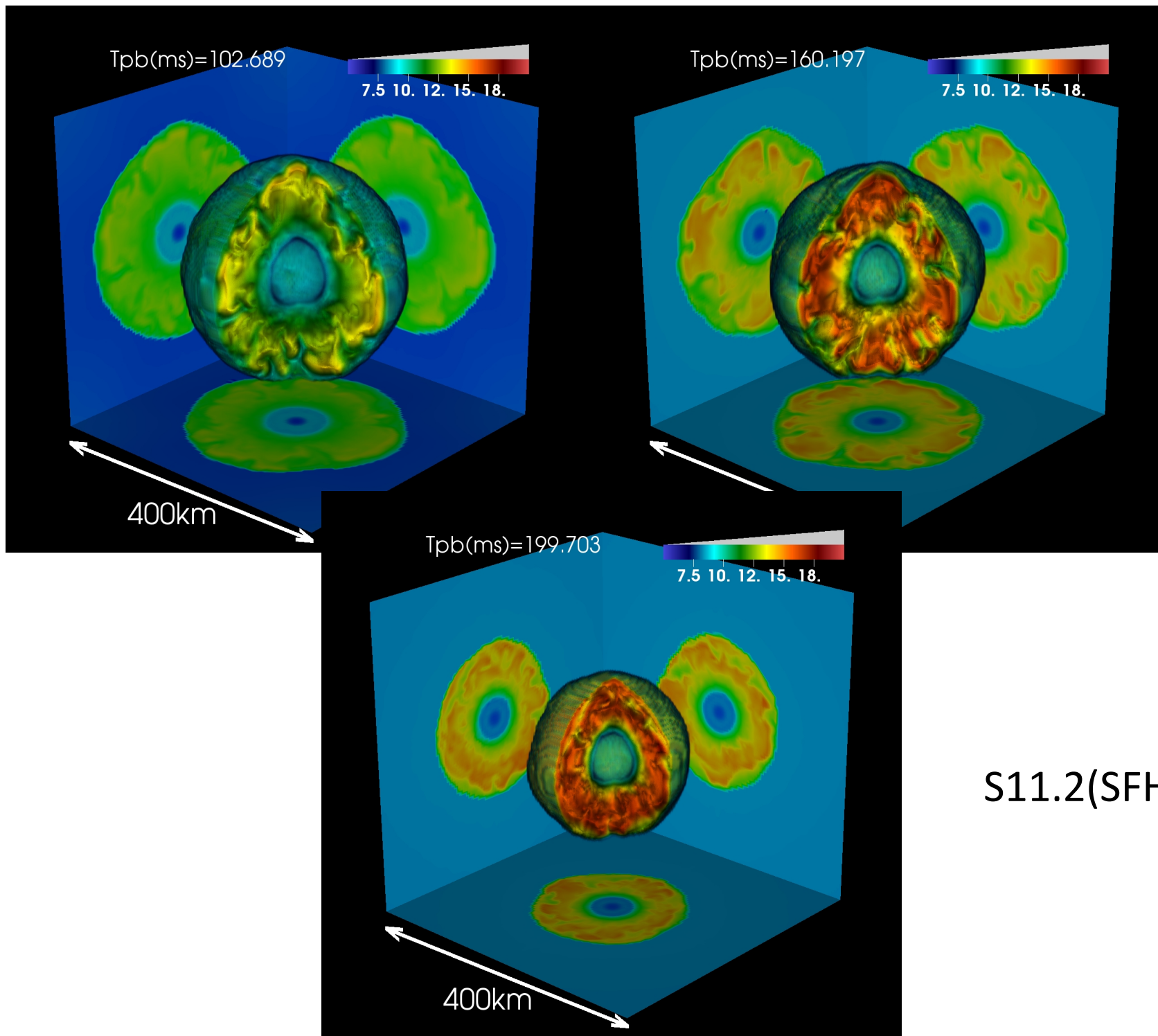


The softer EOS model shows higher neutrino luminosities

# EOS Dependence on SN dynamics



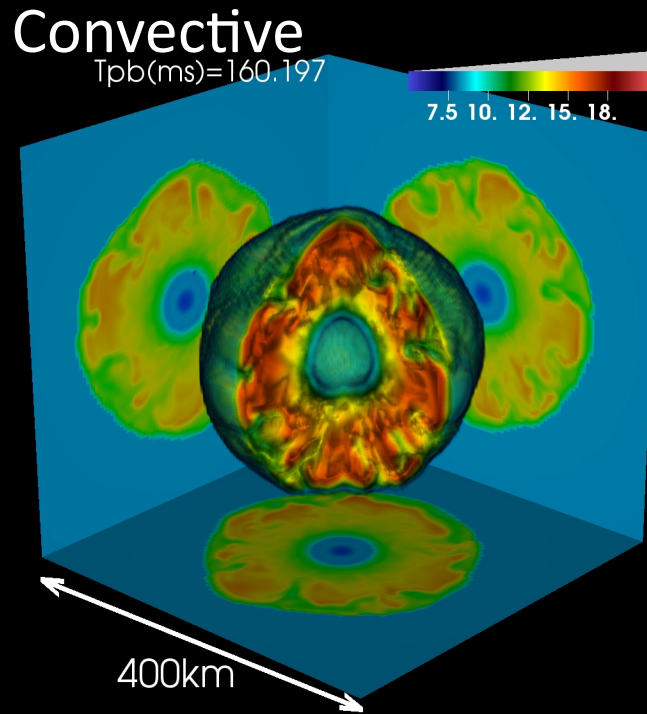
The softer EOS model shows higher efficiency  
in the neutrino heating



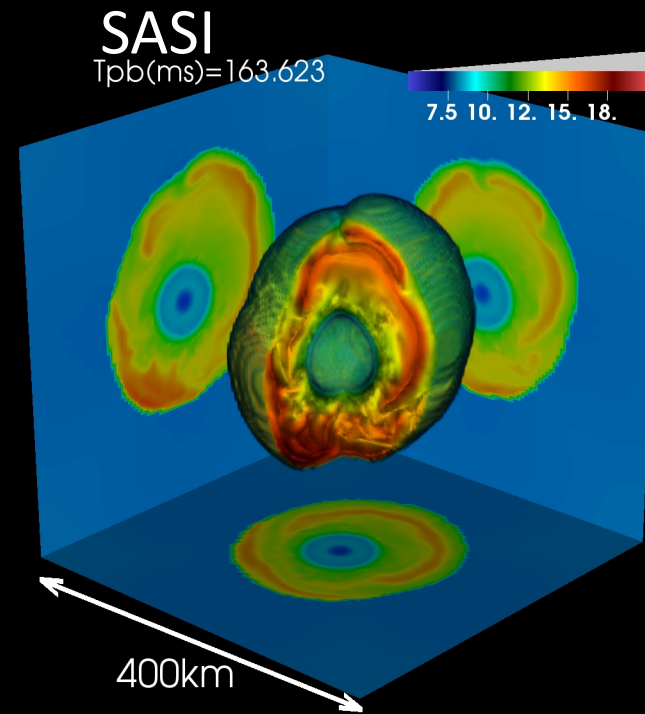
S11.2(SFHx)



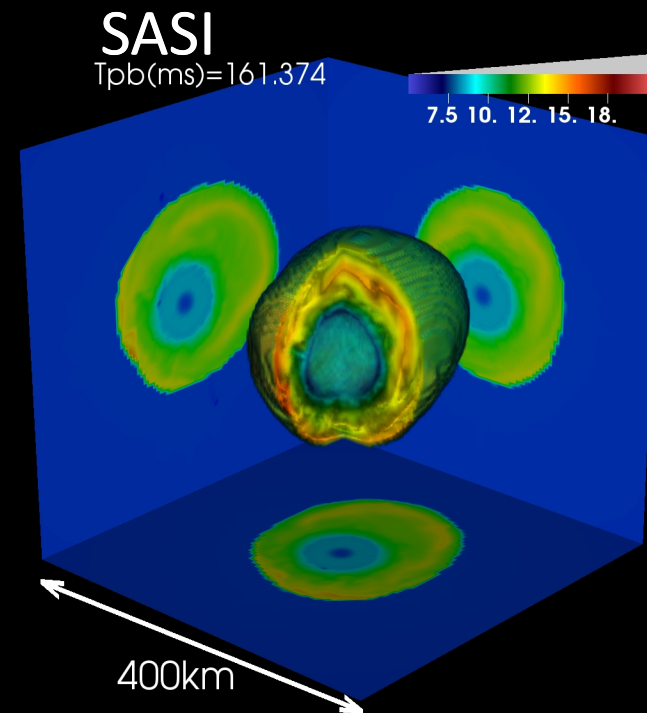
S11.2



S15.0



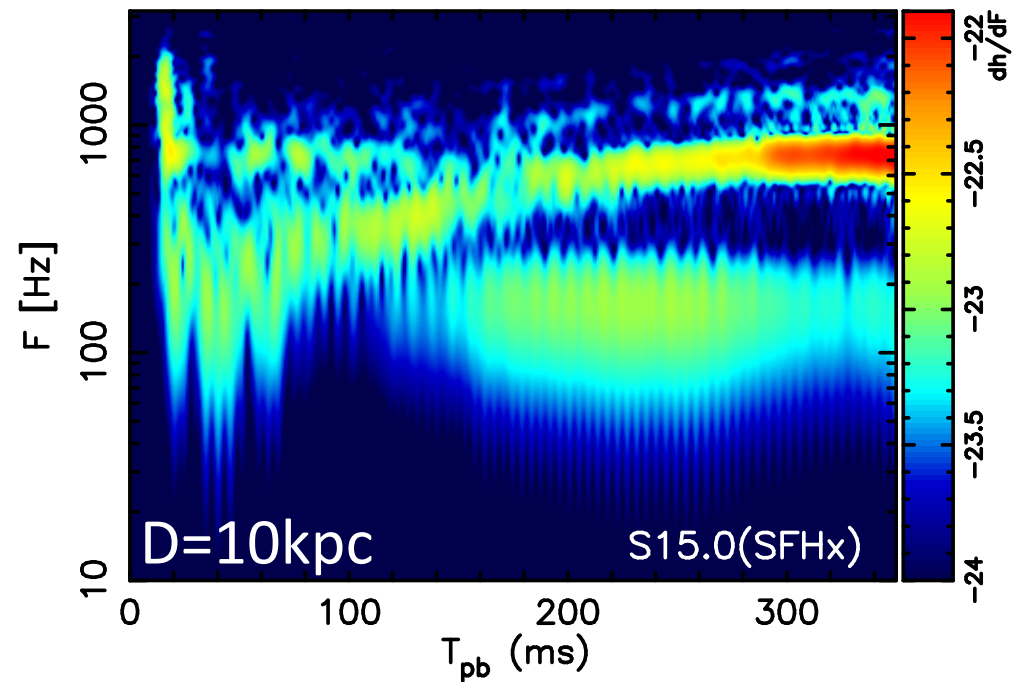
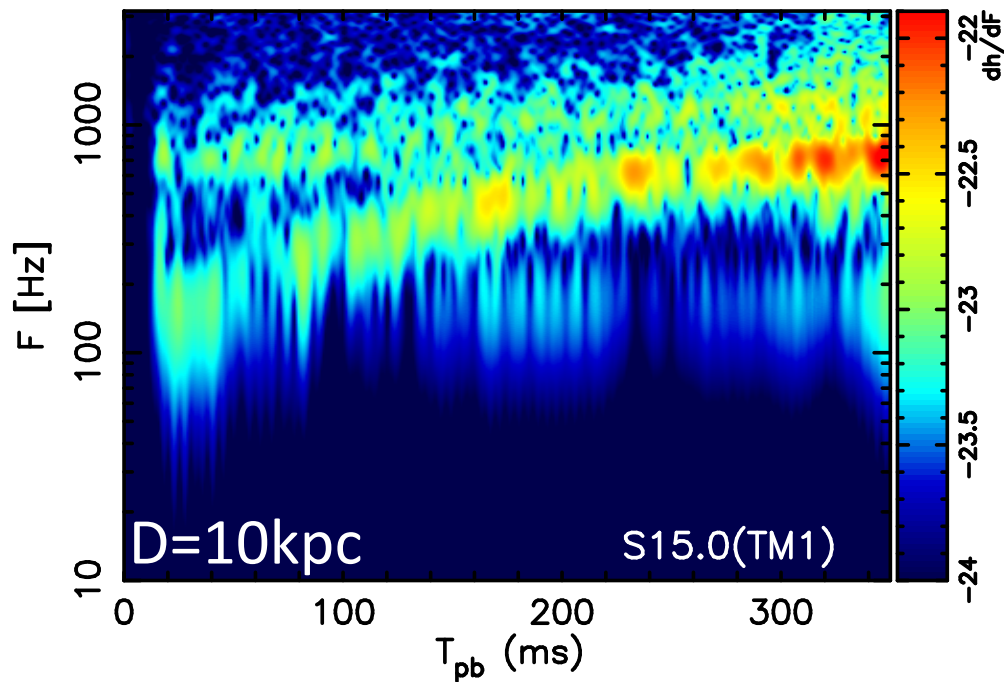
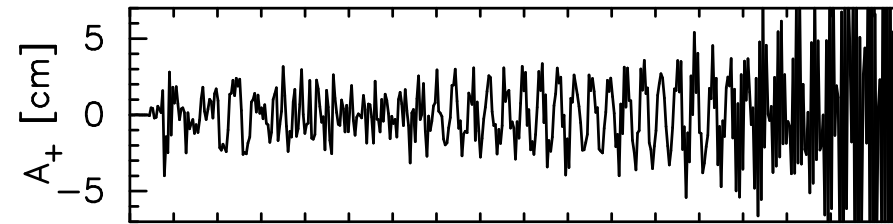
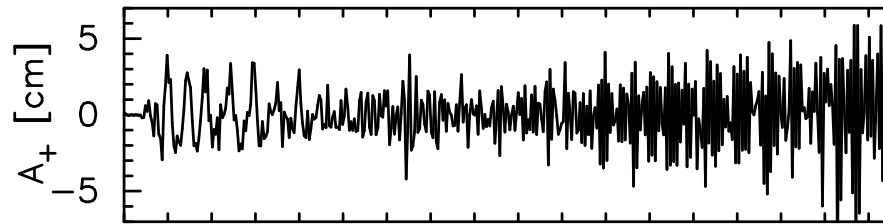
S40.0



Central density doesn't depend so much on the progenitor profile (during the simulation time!!)

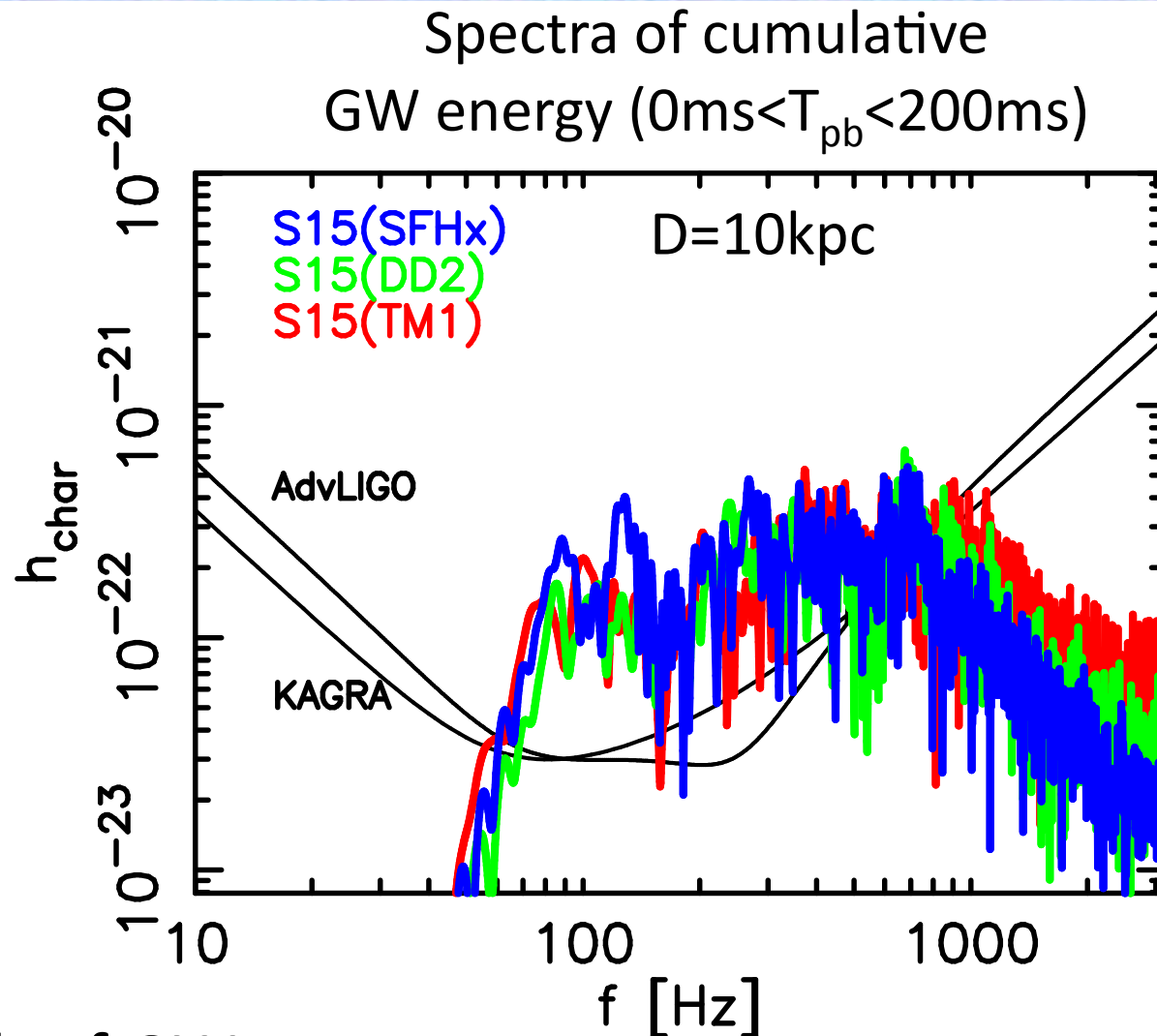
Initial expansion of the shock manifests the following SASI/convective motion.

# EOS Dependence on GW Emissions



Low frequency component appears  
with the violent SASI activity.

# EOS Dependence on GW Emissions



Strength of GWs

@ higher tail  $\rightarrow$  TM1 > DD2 > SFHx

@ lower frequency  $\rightarrow$  SFHx is the strongest

# Coherent Network Analysis of GWs

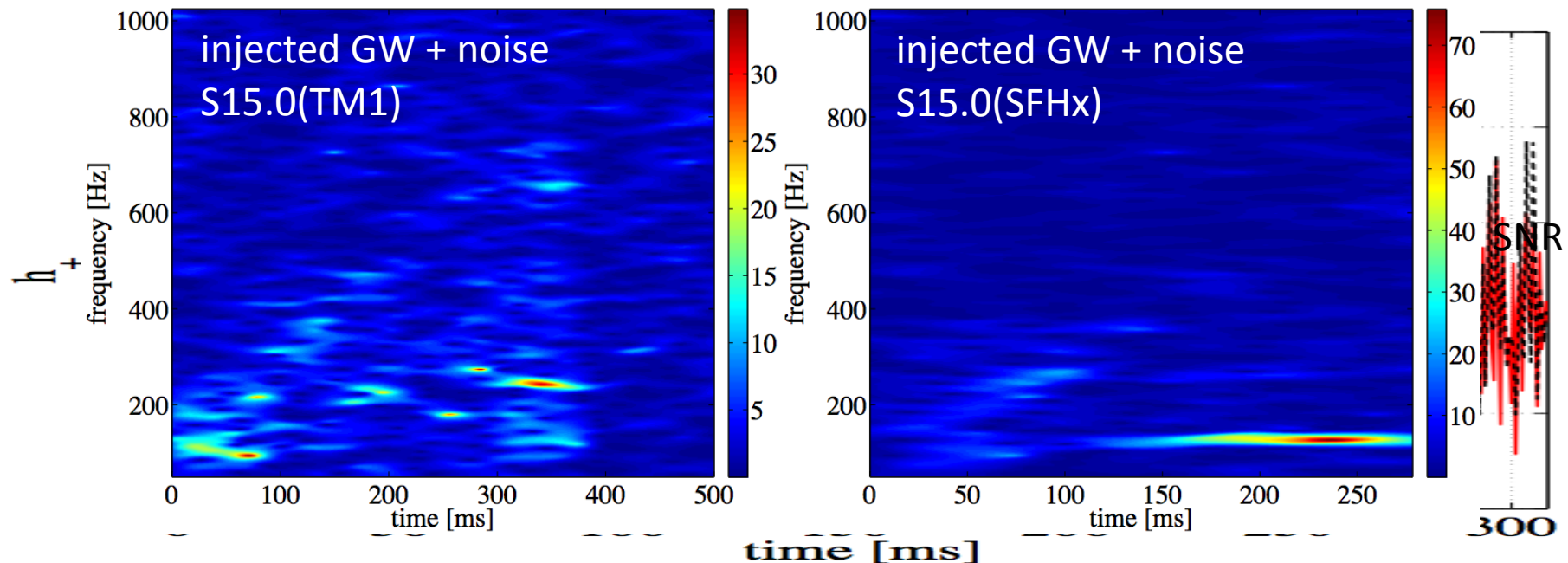
We performed coherent network analysis

(Hayama, KT, Takiwaki & Kotake,'15, [arXiv:1501.00966](https://arxiv.org/abs/1501.00966)).

We used the RIDGE pipeline (Hayama+, '07)

which takes full advantage of the global network

of LIGO-(H/L), VIRGO & KAGRA. We consider location of each detector, sky-map position of the source, etc.

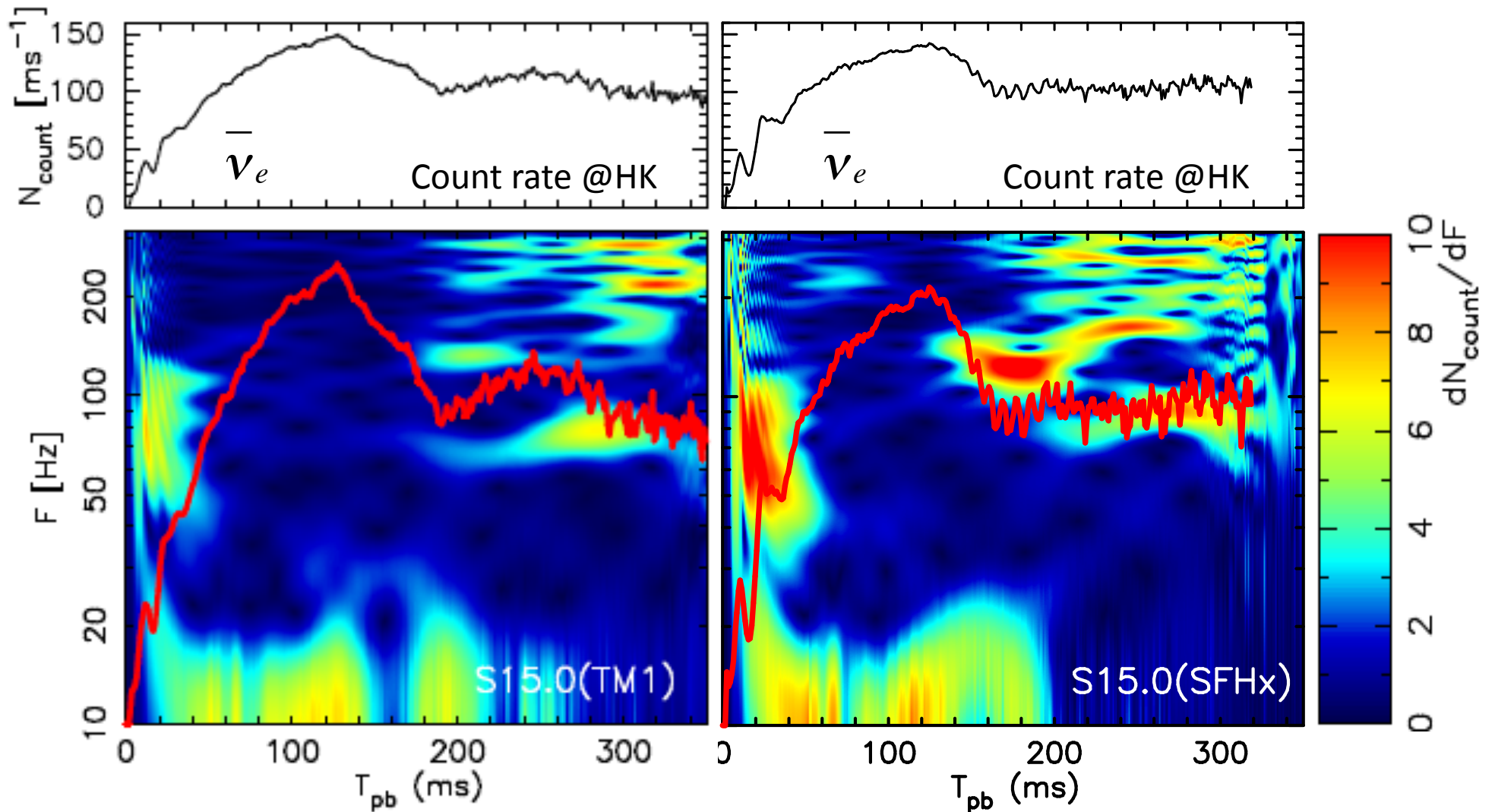




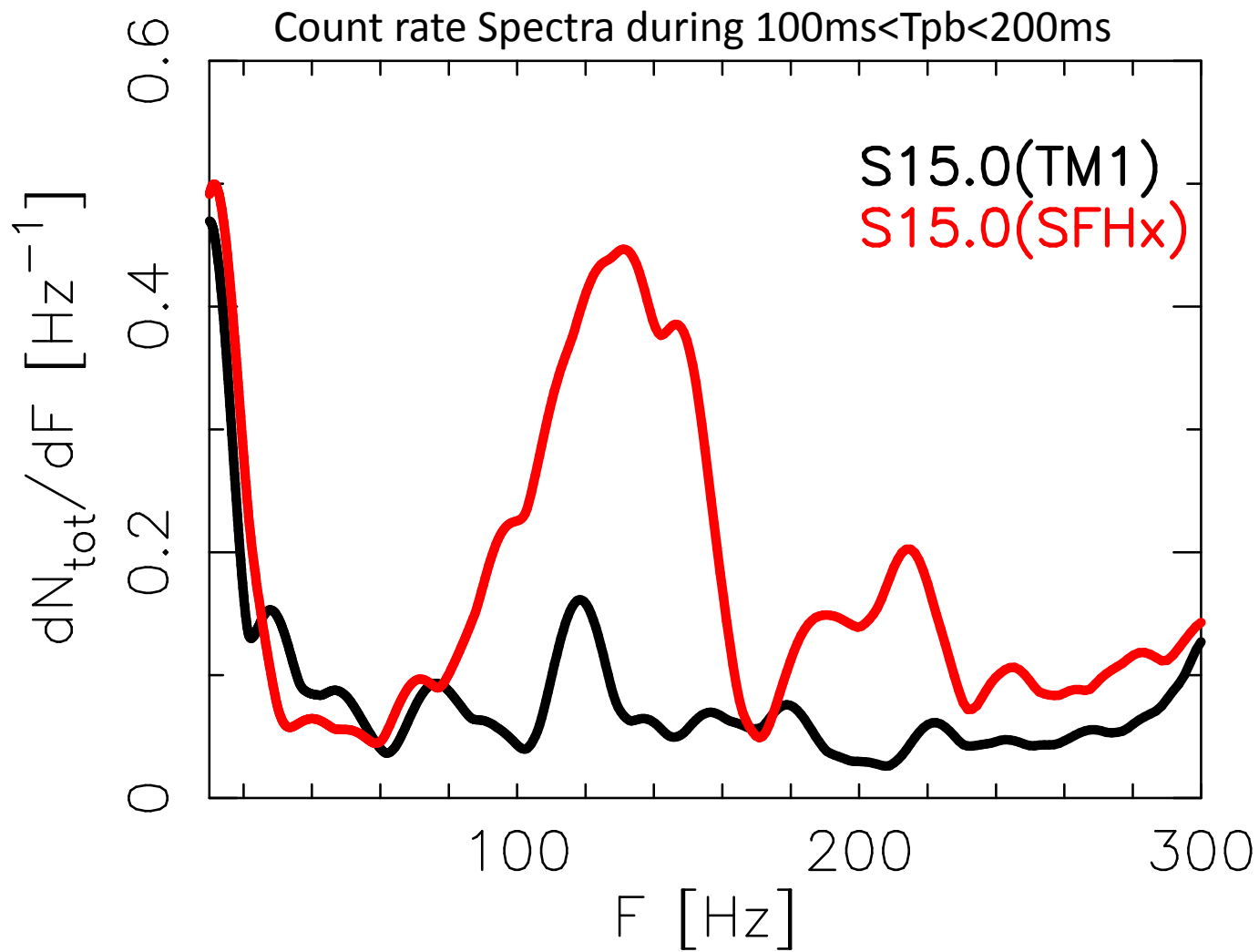
# EOS Dependence on Neutrino Emissions

Tamborra+, '14

$$L(t) = 2 \int_{\text{vis.hem.}} dA \cos \vartheta F_e(R, t) \left( 1 + \frac{3}{2} \cos \vartheta \right)$$



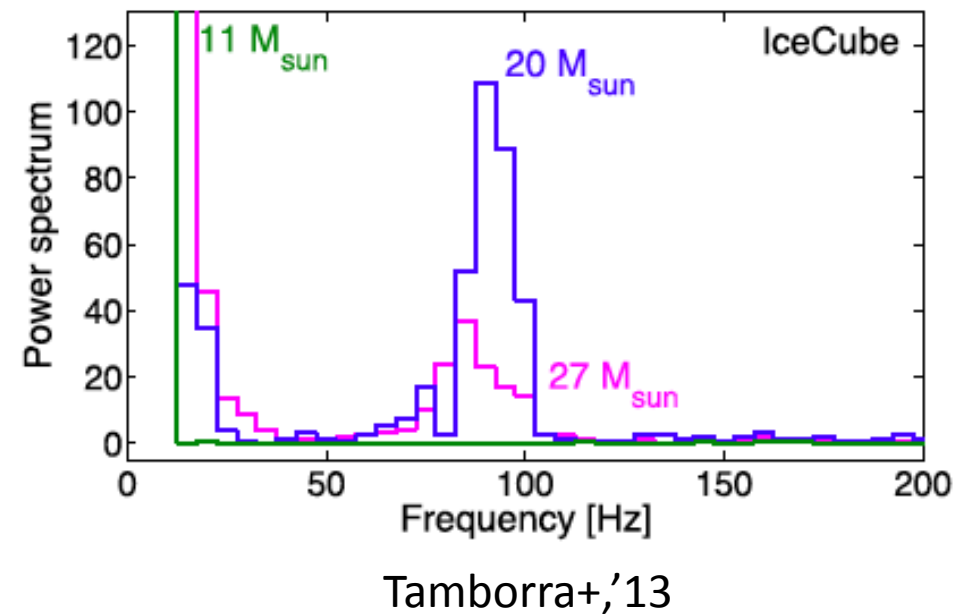
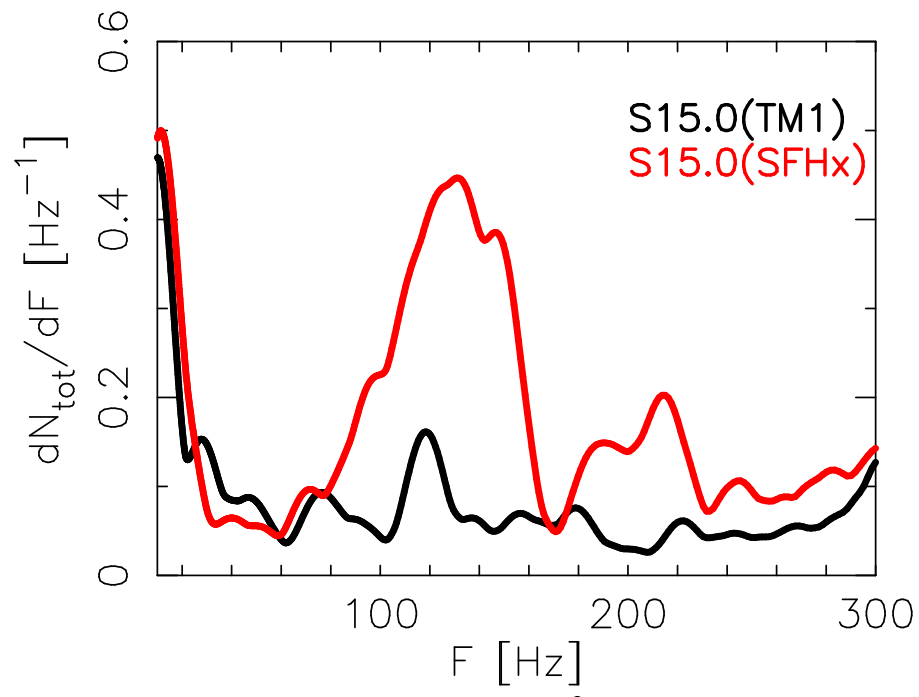
# EOS Dependence on Neutrino Emissions



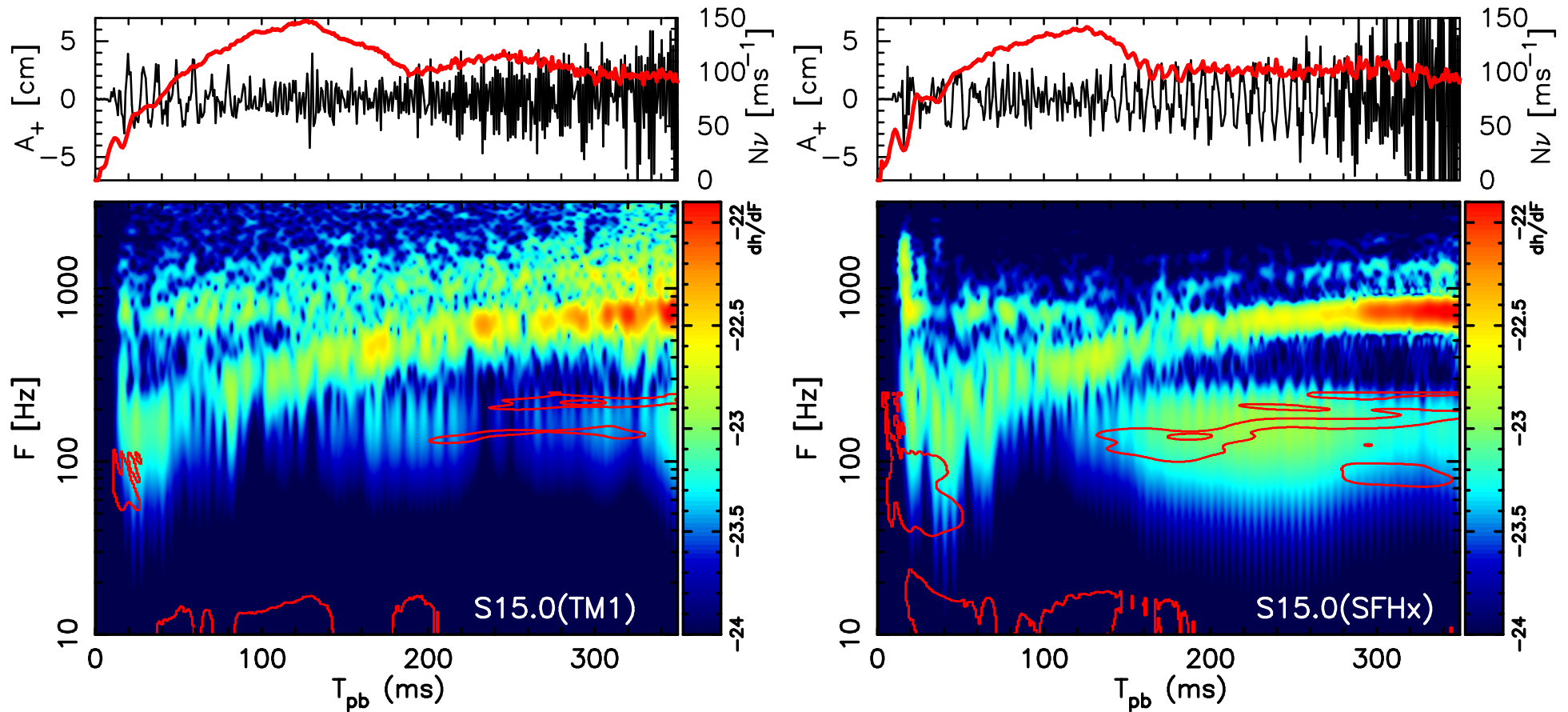
SASI modulation appears clearly at  $F \sim 100\text{Hz}$

# EOS Dependence on Neutrino Emissions

SASI modulation is also seen in more sophisticated neutrino-transport calculation



# Coherence of GWs and Neutrinos associated with SASI modulation



SASI activity can actually be imprinted in both GW and neutrino profiles



## Summary

- Softer EOS (more compact progenitor profile) instigate SASI activity more efficiently
- Rapid expansion of the prompt shock hinders SASI development
- SASI modulation is imprinted in both GW/Neutrino @ $\sim 100\text{Hz}$  (@ $130\text{Hz}$  in S15.0(SFHx))
- From coherent network analysis, GW signals associated with SASI modulation, have  $\text{SNR} \sim 70$  (S15, SFHx) @ $D=10\text{kpc}$ .