Neutrino-Driven Jets in Compact Object Mergers

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Motivation

- central engine and launch mechanism of short GRBs not safely identified yet
- two most likely systems: BH-tori and (H)MNS
- two most likely mechanisms: neutrino-annihilation and (several) magneto-rotational processes
- most previous studies compute annihilation rate using 1D models (Popham, DiMatteo, Liu, ...) or by post-processing individual snapshots (Ruffert, Dessart, Richers, ...)
- other studies evolve jets without resolving the central engine (Aloy, Nagataki, Duffel, Murguia-Berthier, ...)
- → 2 necessary conditions to obtain about ~10⁴⁸ 10⁵⁰ erg in relativistic outflow material:
 - sufficient energy provided by nu-annihilation
 - sufficiently small energy loss during expansion
- What is the impact of the dynamical ejecta on the jet?

"ALCAR" Neutrino Transport Code (OJ, Obergaulinger, Janka '15, ArXiv:1501.02999)

Radiation-hydro with Boltzmann solver too expensive!

Our approach (see also: O'Connor '14, Kuroda '15):

→ Two-moment scheme with algebraic Eddington factor (AEF or M1 scheme)

$$E = \int d\Omega \,\mathcal{I}(\boldsymbol{x}, \boldsymbol{n}, \epsilon, t) \quad \leftarrow \text{energy density}$$

$$F^{i} = \int d\Omega \,\mathcal{I}(\boldsymbol{x}, \boldsymbol{n}, \epsilon, t) \, n^{i} \quad \leftarrow \text{momentum density}$$

$$P^{ij} = \int d\Omega \,\mathcal{I}(\boldsymbol{x}, \boldsymbol{n}, \epsilon, t) \, n^{i} n^{j} \quad \leftarrow \text{pressure}$$

$$Q^{ijk} = \int d\Omega \,\mathcal{I}(\boldsymbol{x}, \boldsymbol{n}, \epsilon, t) \, n^{i} n^{j} n^{k}$$

 $\partial_t E + \nabla_j F^j + \nabla_j (v^j E) + (\nabla_j v_k) P^{jk} - (\nabla_j v_k) \partial_\epsilon (\epsilon P^{jk}) = C^{(0)}$ $\partial_t F^i + c^2 \nabla_j P^{ij} + \nabla_j (v^j F^i) + F^j \nabla_j v^i - (\nabla_j v_k) \partial_\epsilon (\epsilon Q^{ijk}) = C^{(1),i}$ equations

 $\begin{array}{rcl}
P^{ij} &=& P^{ij}(E,F^{i}) \\
Q^{ijk} &=& Q^{ijk}(E,F^{i})
\end{array}$ approximate algebraic
closure relations (e.g. "M1 closure")

Effective save up of the two angular degrees of freedom!

Setup of BH-Torus Models

(first without dynamical ejecta)

- initial configuration given by equilibrium tori with constant specific angular moment
- simulations performed in 2D axisymmetry
- multi-group neutrino transport with 10 energy groups
- most dominant (electron) neutrino interactions included:

emission/absorption by nucleons

neutrino-nucleon scattering

neutrino-antineutrino annihilation

- → Newtonian hydrodynamics with pseudo-Newtonian gravitational potential by Artemova → mimics the ISCO and BH spin
- angular momentum transport: Shakura & Sunyaev α-viscosity
- variation of m_{torus}, M_{BH}, A_{BH}, α_{vis}
- similar models as used for nucleosynthesis study Just et al. '15 MNRAS 448, 541 and conceptually similar as in Fernandez '13, '14

Movie: BH-torus without prompt ejecta



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Neutrino emission properties vs. torus mass



Neutrino emission properties vs. BH mass



Neutrino emission properties vs. BH spin



Neutrino emission properties vs. visc. parameter



Relativistic ejecta expansion into dynamical ejecta

- we now extend Newtonian to special relativistic hydro
- data for dynamical ejecta mapped from SPH simulations onto 2D BH-torus grid
- extend EOS to low densities, include electron recombination, radioactive heating



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Merger	M_1	M_2	$A_{\rm BH,0}$	EOS	$\mathrm{pc/dc}$	$M_{\rm BH}$	$A_{\rm BH}$	$M_{ m torus}$	$M_{\rm dyn}$	B_{asy}	\overline{Y}_e	$ar{s}/k_{ m B}$	$ar{v}$
model	$[M_{\odot}]$	$[M_{\odot}]$				$[M_{\odot}]$		$[M_{\odot}]$	$[10^{-3} M_{\odot}]$				$[10^{10}\mathrm{cm/s}]$
$SFHO_{1218}$	1.2	1.8		SFHO	\mathbf{pc}	2.78	0.76	0.137	4.9	0.28	0.036	9.9	1.19
$SFHO_{13518}$	1.35	1.8		SFHO	\mathbf{pc}	2.97	0.78	0.099	4.3	0.16	0.036	6.7	1.28
$SFHX_{1515}$	1.5	1.5		SFHX	dc	2.77	0.78	0.106	21.2	0.01	0.032	8.2	0.67
$SFHO_{145145}$	1.45	1.45		SFHO	dc	2.68	0.79	0.091	14.3	0.02	0.033	7.9	0.64
$TM1_{175175}$	1.75	1.75		TM1	\mathbf{pc}	3.37	0.85	0.027	8.4	0.07	0.027	10.0	1.12
TMA_{1616}	1.6	1.6		TMA	dc	3.04	0.83	0.037	5.2	0.07	0.012	5.4	0.62

Model TM11451: NS-BH remnant

MOVIE

- dynamical ejecta are ignored since they are almost exclusively ejected in equatorial plane
- thermal fireball is successfully launched
- annihilation energy is efficiently converted to relativistic kinetic energy
- jet can expand almost unimpeded
- amount of energy sufficient at least to explain low-luminosity sGRBs

Model TM113520: NS-NS remnant

MOVIE

- dynamical ejecta are slightly equatorially dominated
 favorable for jet launch
- jet is successfully launched, but only after significant energy input by annihilation
- in the jet beam, annihilation energy is efficiently converted to relativistic kinetic energy
- however, during expansion the jet beam dissipates almost all kinetic energy due to interaction with the cocoon and jet head
- amount of energy not sufficient to explain sGRBs

Model SFH0145145: NS-NS remnant

MOVIE

- dynamical ejecta are almost spherical
 not favorable for jet launch
- annihilation only deposits thermal energy into dynamical ejecta
- however, not powerful enough to launch a jet

Summary

- using the M1 code ALCAR we examined neutrino emission + annihilation in BH-torus systems as functions of m_{torus}, M_{BH}, A_{BH},
 ^αvis
- typical annihilation energies are 10⁴⁷ 10⁴⁹ erg and efficiencies are 10⁻⁵ 10⁻⁴, while high values favor high m_{torus}, low M_{BH}, high A_{BH}, high α_{vis}
- for selected models we followed the relativistic jet expansion into the dynamical ejecta
- → NS-BH mergers: major fraction of anni. energy may end up in relativistic ejecta → could explain at least low-luminosity sGRBs
- → NS-NS mergers: either no jet is launched or the major fraction of anni. energy is dissipated in the dynamical ejecta → annihilation too weak
- for a delayed collapse in NS-NS mergers, the situation is likely even worse due to additional neutrino-driven winds
- results suggest that other mechanisms are needed to explain sGRBs in NS-NS mergers and high-energy sGRBs in NS-BH mergers!

Thank you for your attention!

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Appendix: Test of Neutrino Scheme



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Appendix: Jet expansion in external medium



(Bromberg et. al. '11)

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