Cosmic Explorer Progress and Plans

COSMIC EXPLORER

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A Horizon Study for Cosmic Explorer Science, Observatories, and Community



Getting Started



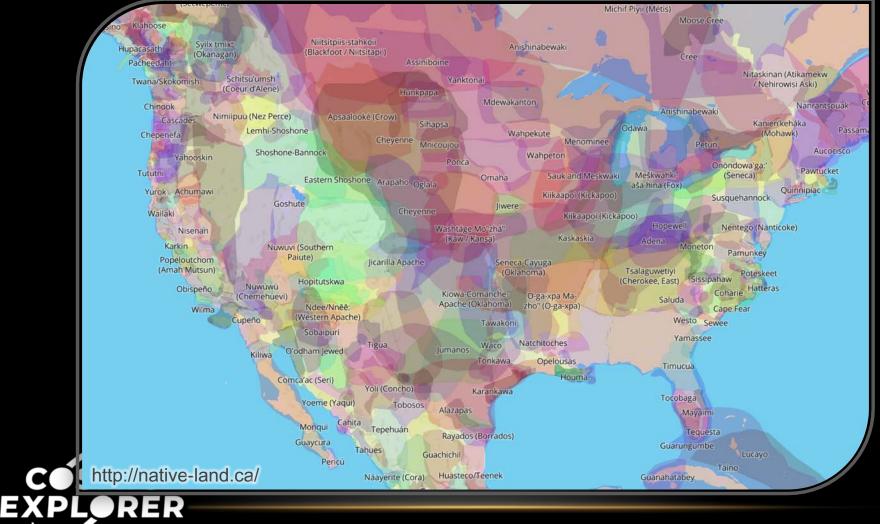
- Your input and involvement is important to CE:
 - CE Horizon Study available at cosmicexplorer.org
 - dcc.cosmicexplorer.org/CE-P2100003/public
 - And your feedback is much appreciated!
 - cosmicexplorer.org/horizon-study-feedback
 - CE will be built by this community. Please join the CE consortium
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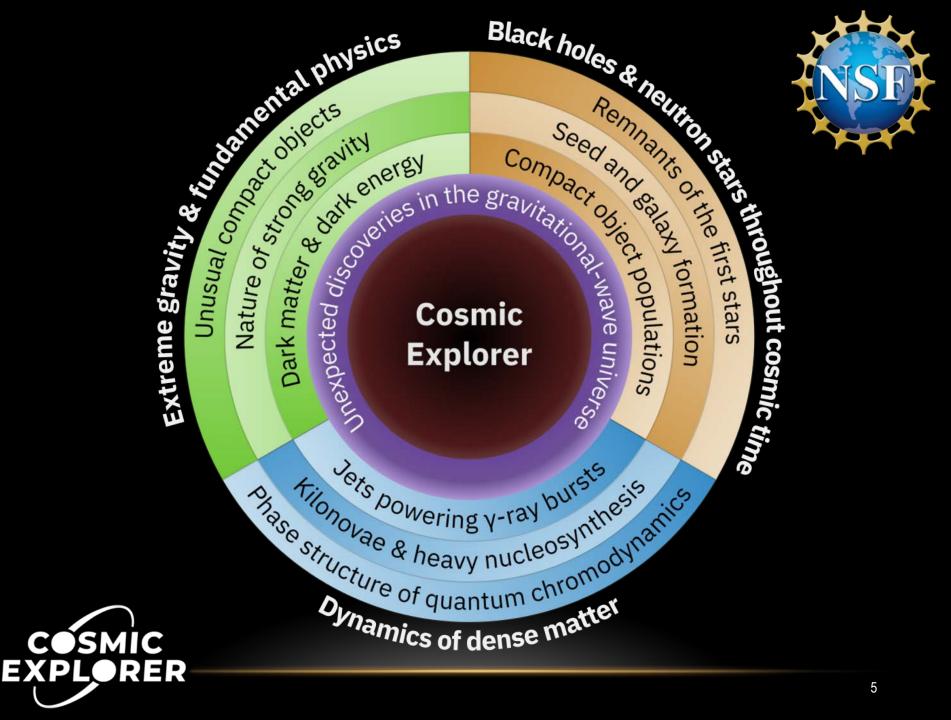
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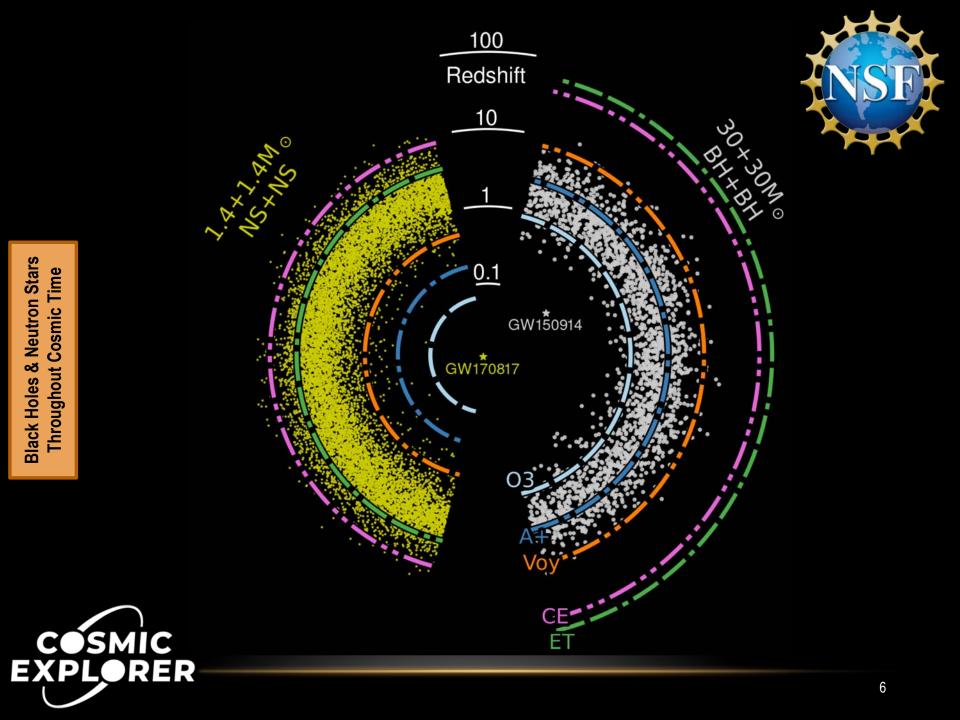
EDI play a central role in our thinking about CE. I'll start with a few words about one EDI aspect of the CE project...

No matter where we build Cosmic Explorer, the history of the land will play a **pivotal role** in this project. We will have the **opportunity**, and obligation, to work with Indigenous Peoples to build synergistic relationships and to ensure that we respect their land, their culture and their sovereignty.



If you are not aware of issues surrounding TMT, please read arXiv:2001.00970.





Precision tests will be enabled by black hole mergers like those seen now (~30 solar mass, at $z \sim 0.3$), which will have an SNR ~ 1000 in CE.

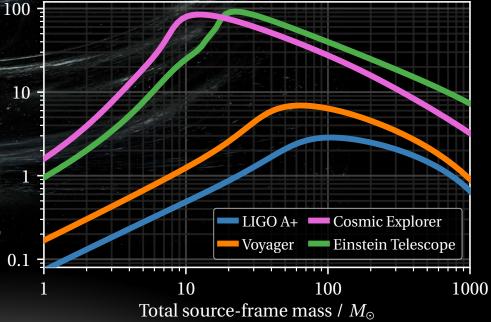


With thousands of BBH events per day, we will be able to cherry pick the most telling events (high spins, large kicks, edge-on, high ellipticity, etc.).

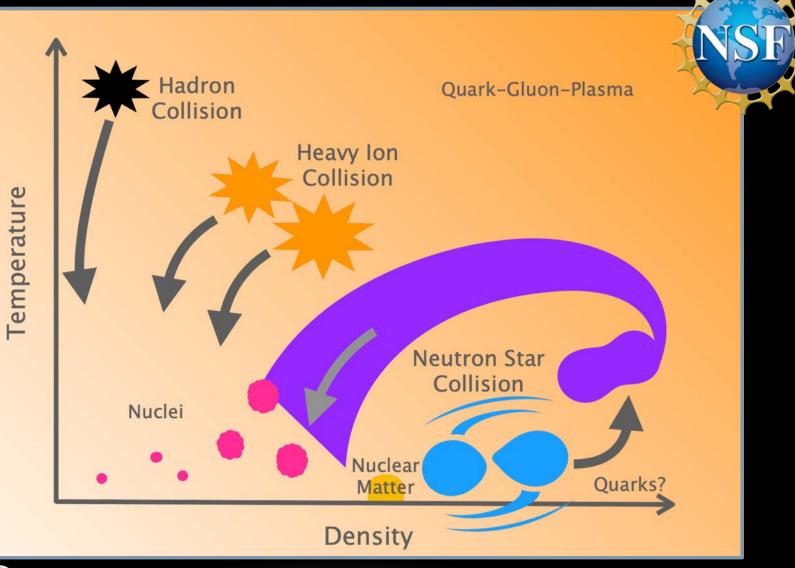
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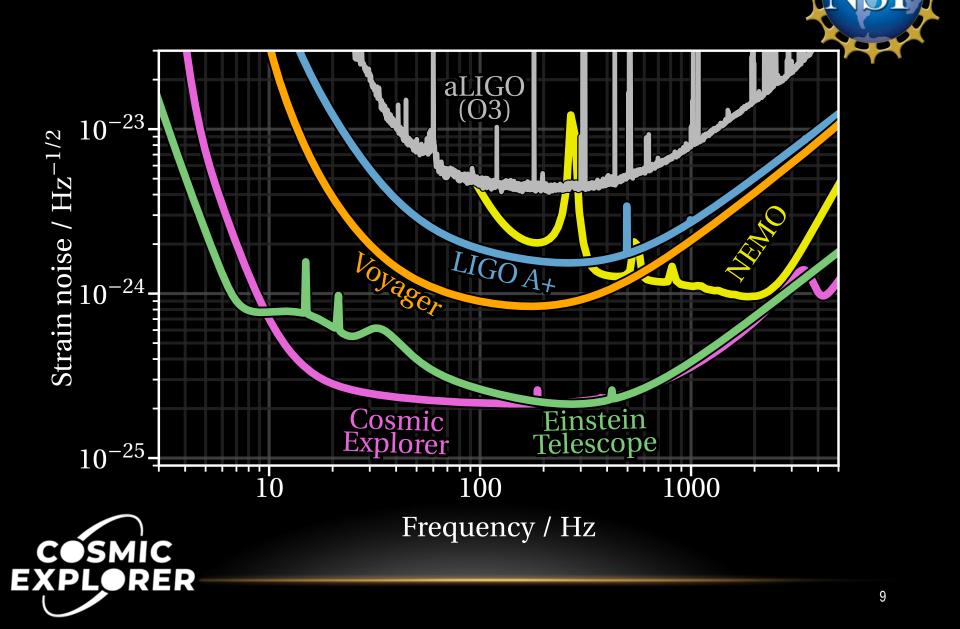
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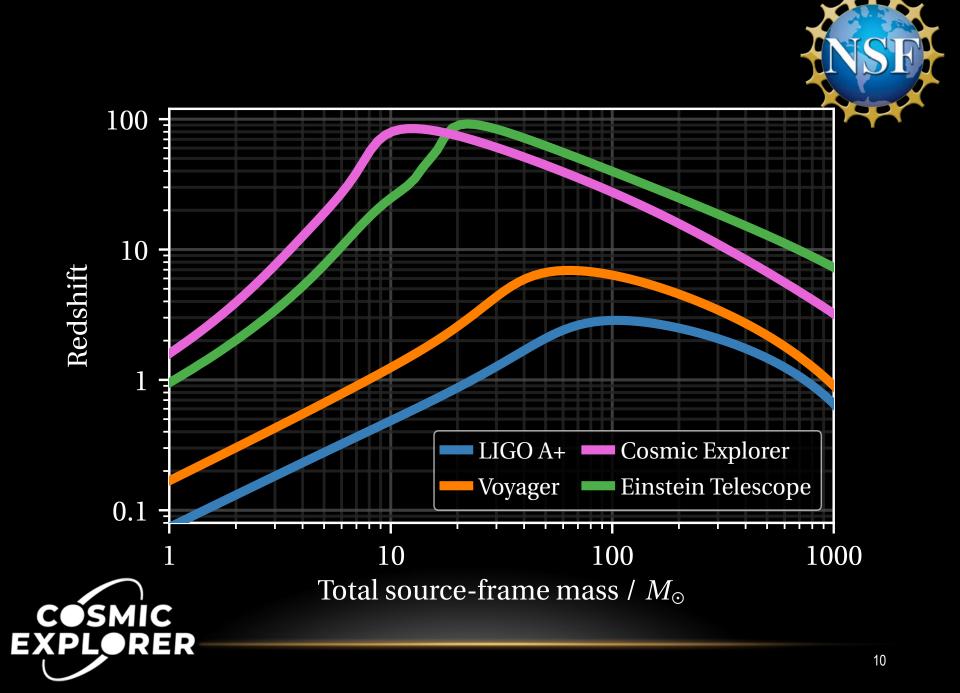












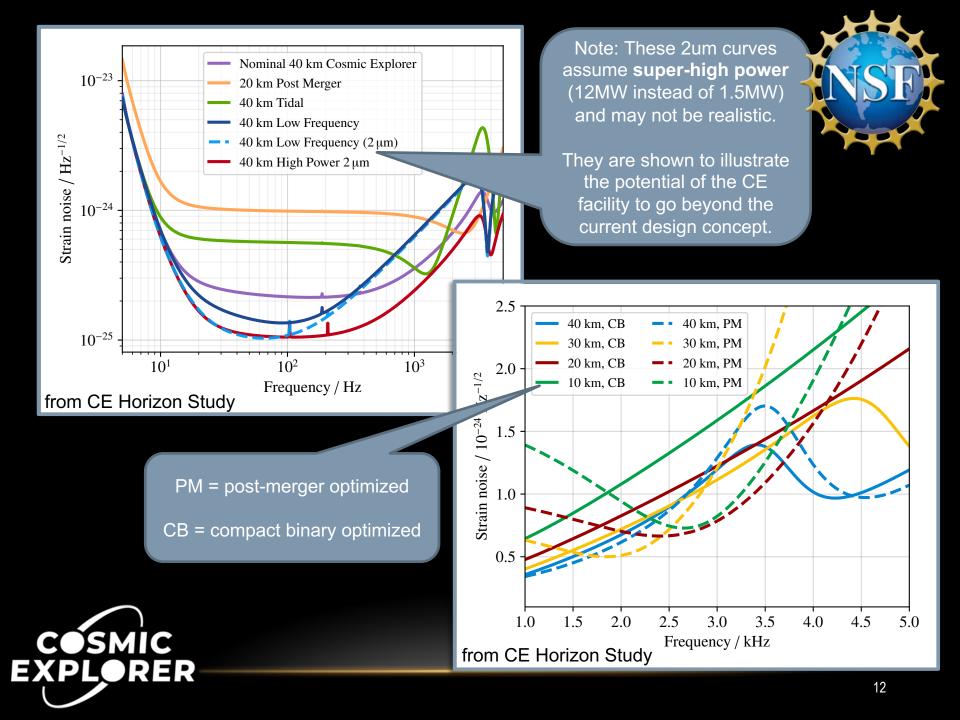
A Science-Driven Design for CE

- In the Horizon Study we explore a variety of potential CE designs, and address questions such as:
 - Why is ground-based laser interferometry the best way to achieve our science goals?
 - Why are we considering large L-shaped above-ground facilities?
 - What are the advantages of 1 vs. 2 or more facilities?
- The CE approach seek to optimize detector length and design for maximum science while minimizing technical risk and complexity

We identify a combination of two observatories, one with 40 km long arms and the other with 20km long arms, as our "reference concept" for Cosmic Explorer.







Cosmic Explorer Timeline



Development		Observatory Design & Site Preparation	Construction & Commissioning	Operatio	ns						
GW, Physics, Astronomy, & Local Community Engagement Ongoing Community Collaboration											
Initial Development		Site Search & Sile Search & Research	lected Construction	Community Facility Operation							
	Horizon Study	Design Stage	Comm	ission Upgrade & Observation Commission	Observation						
		Construct Funded		First Upgrade Fab. Lock & Install							
		Laboratory Resea & Prototyping									
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The Message



- Next-Generation Observatories have great potential!
 - Cosmic Explorer and ET are moving forward
 - We are guided by researchers like you!

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Extra material

7) Optimizing Design Performance



A study of how design choices impact the key science goals, in the context of a global network with ET and CE South

Science		No CE with 2G						CE with ET				CE, ET, CE South					
Theme	Goals	2G	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40
Black holes and neutron stars throughout cosmic time	Black holes from the first stars Seed black holes Formation and evolution of compact objects																
Dynamics of dense matter	Neutron star structure and composition New phases in quantum chromodynamics Chemical evolution of the universe Gamma-ray burst jet engine																
Extreme gravity and fundamental physics																	
Discovery potential																	
Technical risk																	





8) Technical Overview and Design Choices

- This section provides a technical overview of the Cosmic Explorer Observatory including
 - technical siting considerations (seismicity, infrasound, etc.)
 - required infrastructure
 - vacuum system requirements and design
- It also outlines the key technologies that will require R&D to enable the CE science goals.
- Finally, other key considerations including
 - Choice of site (esp. local stakeholders, environmental impacts, natural hazards, surrounding infrastructure)
 - Cost vs. Arm length not a linear scaling
 - Beamtube material and diameter



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9) Data Management, Analysis, and Computing

- Here we present a vision for providing CE data to the scientific community
- Describe plans for Open Data and dissemination of
 - Production of clean, calibrated data set for science community
 - Dissemination of alerts for multi-messenger science
- Estimate the computing and human resources needed to deliver these goals
- Discuss needs for operations analysis and computing
- Discuss areas where support is needed for community's analysis and computing

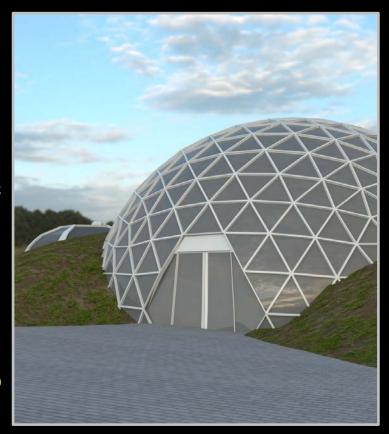






10) Cosmic Explorer at the Local and Global Scales

The Cosmic Explorer project will develop observatory designs with a multi-dimensional approach that creates synergy with its respective local, scientific, and global **communities**. This includes designing the physical and virtual infrastructure to serve Cosmic Explorer's broad community integration and engagement goals, and developing interpersonal relationships among members of these communities. Early and ongoing engagement with communities connected with Cosmic Explorer, from local to global, will be crucial to the project's success.









CE: 40 and 20km L, surface, 1 interferometer per observatory

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