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### Introduction

Newtons law of gravitation **Event horizon** What happens there? Accretion disks. **Time dilation How To:** Time traveling How To find your own black hole? Hawking radiation John Wheeler: "Black holes have no hair." How To Erase hard disks Sources All the other stuff

# Newtons law of gravitation

Remember Newtons formula of gravitation:

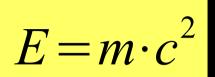
$$F_G = G \cdot \frac{m_1 \cdot m_2}{r^2}$$

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Now, let's calculate how much energy you need, to exit the gravitation:

$$E = \int F_G ds = \int G \cdot \frac{m_1 \cdot m_2}{r^2} dr = -G \cdot \frac{m_1 \cdot m_2}{r}$$

### The Event Horizon



The most famous formula of Einsteins theory of relativity means, that every energy has got a mass.

If you need more energy, to exit the gravitation, than you got through the equation on top, you can not.

When does this case become true?

$$m_2 \cdot c^2 = G \cdot \frac{m_1 \cdot m_2}{r} \iff c^2 = G \cdot \frac{m_1}{r} \iff r = m_1 \cdot \frac{G}{c^2}$$

The radian r is called **event horizon** and propotional to the mass of the object in it. If the objects are smaller than the event horizon we call it **black hole**.

### The Event Horizon

G = 6.674 28(67) •  $10^{-11}$  m<sup>3</sup> / (kg s<sup>2</sup>) (CODATA) G / c<sup>2</sup> = 7,42613(74) •  $10^{-28}$  m / kg

Typical radians of event horizons:

| object   | mass                         | event horizon               | radian                    |
|----------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Proton   | 1,672 • 10 <sup>-27</sup> kg | 1,242 • 10 <sup>-54</sup> m | 1,4 • 10⁻¹⁵ m             |
| Atom (U) | 3,953 • 10 <sup>-25</sup> kg | 2,936 • 10 <sup>-52</sup> m | 10 <sup>-10</sup> m       |
| Human    | 80 kg                        | 5,941 • 10 <sup>-26</sup> m | 2 m                       |
| Moon     | 7,348 • 10 <sup>22</sup> kg  | 5,483 • 10⁻⁵ m              | 1,737 • 10 <sup>6</sup> m |
| Earth    | 5,974 • 10 <sup>24</sup> kg  | 4,436 ∙ 10 <sup>-3</sup> m  | 6,371 • 10 <sup>6</sup> m |
| Sun      | 1,989 • 10 <sup>30</sup> kg  | 1477 m                      | 6,955 • 10 <sup>8</sup> m |



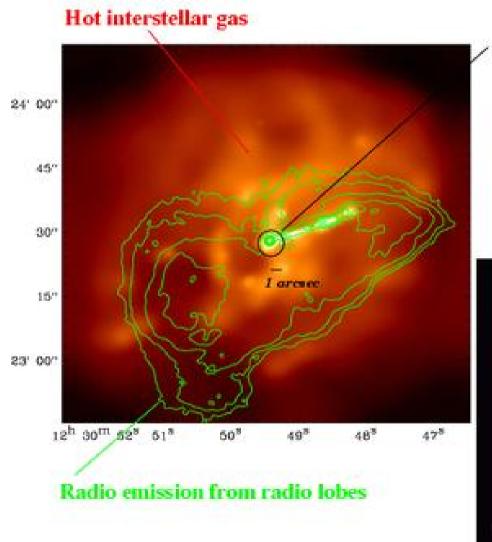
### Accretion disks

If something falls into a black hole (the favorite food of black holes are stars, but they will eat everything), the kinetic friction will warm it. So we can see this. We call this scream of death, because it seems sure, it falls into the black hole and never will come back. There're many pictures in false colors of this event.

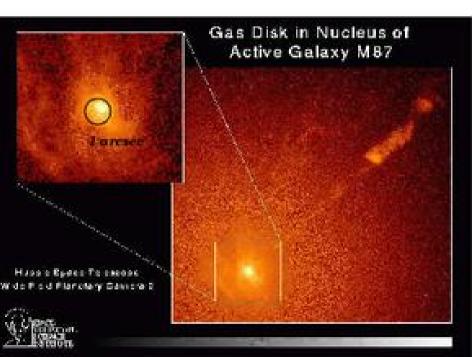
I got someone for you:

You will also see jets. Cause of the magnetic field, some materia is ripped of the accretition disk and accelerated nearly to light speed.

### Accretion disks



#### Chandra resolves the black hole accretion radius



### Time dilation

One consequence of Einsteins relativity is the time dilation in a gravitational field for example the one of a black hole. This means an observer outside of the gravitational field sees all action in it in slow motion.

You get closer to the event horizon => The time passes slower

You are at the event horizon => The time halts

What can we do with this?

### Physicists Hobb

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#### Today: Seq 2 - How to find a black hole?

#### The problem:

- We can't see black holes, because the universe is black, too.
- How can we find them?

#### The solution:

- Buy a spyglass

   (a sattelite gammadetector will work better, but it's very expensive).
- → Watch out for accretition disks. They emit bright gamma radiation.
- Watch out for jetsProblem:
- Other objects can look like this, too.

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#### The ultimative solution:

- Take serveral pictures
- Watch out for gravitation lensing

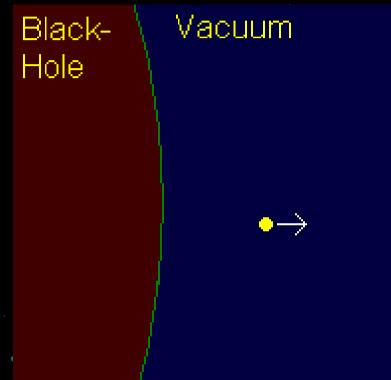
### Hawking Radiation

Steven Hawkings was the first one, who forecasted black holes radiating.

Imagine the following:

A new pair of particle and antiparticle

- is created from vacuum near the event horizon. This can happen for a short time.
- One particle falls into the black hole, the other flys away.
- Usually the two particles would delete themselve, but now the remainig particle has no partner to delete and can fly away.



### Hawking Radiation

As we have radiation, thermodynamics allows us to assign a temperature to the black hole. It is only dependend on the mass of the black hole:

$$T = \frac{\hbar c^{3}}{8\pi k G} \cdot \frac{1}{M} = \frac{1,227 \cdot 10^{23} K kg}{M}$$

You see: The smaller the black hole, the higher the temperature and the more radiation. Maybe you think, if it radiates, it must loose energy and get smaller

because of energy conservation and  $E=mc^2$ .

You are right. Some people calculated when a black hole lost all energy and dissappears:

$$t = c_{onst} \cdot M^3$$
,  $c_{onst} = 8, 4 \cdot 10^{23} \frac{s}{kg^3}$ 

### Hawking Radiation

Let's have a look on our black-hole-objects. What is their temperature and life time?

| object   | mass                         | temperature                | life time                |
|----------|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Proton   | 1,672 • 10 <sup>-27</sup> kg | 3,104 • 10 <sup>47</sup> K | $3,927 \cdot 10^{-57} s$ |
| Atom (U) | 3,953 • 10 <sup>-25</sup> kg |                            | $5,189 \cdot 10^{-50} s$ |
| Human    | 80 kg                        |                            | $1,363 \cdot 10^{22} Y$  |
| Moon     | 7,348 • 10 <sup>22</sup> kg  |                            | $1,056 \cdot 10^{85} Y$  |
| Earth    | 5,974 • 10 <sup>24</sup> kg  |                            | $5,599 \cdot 10^{90} Y$  |
| Sun      | 1,989 • 10 <sup>30</sup> kg  |                            | $2,095 \cdot 10^{107} Y$ |

Some people think, a black hole with a size of a proton can eat up the whole earth. But if you have a look at the life time, there's no danger.

### Entropy

Entropy the the gauge of untidieness and the opposite of information.

John Wheeler, an american theoretical physicist, said: "Black holes have no hair." What does this mean?

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This means, you can't look inside a black hole, because there's nothing to see. Every structured materia will loose its structue if it falls in one.

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#### The problem:

 A friend calls us the police, FBI, CIA, mafia or George W. Bush in person will arrive in 5 minutes and want's to have the data on our hard disk.

#### The solution:

Erase all data with a fileshredder program like "Eraser" or "Tune up shredder".

Good idea if you do it before, but 5 minutes is not enough.

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#### The better solution:

Burn up the hard disk, shredder it with an axe or electromagnet.

Very good idea, it should help in most practical cases, but what if you want to erase it theoretically. So that no one will ever be able to get the data?

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#### The ultimative solution:

Start your spaceship full of fuel for timetraveling and put the hard disk into a black hole. All structure and all data is lost forever.

If it's Gorge W. Bush you can alternate start internet tv an say, that this is no computer - he will belive it.

### Data Sources

#### **Constants:** CODATA 2006 **Uranmass:**

- http://www.dsemmler.de/Schule/Hausaufgabenforum/Data/CH\_11\_ Periodensystem.pdf
- Moondata: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moon Earthdata: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Earth Sundata: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sun Gravitation time dilation formula:
  - http://www.quantenwiki.de/Gravitationspotenzial\_der\_Sonne#gravit ative\_Zeitdilatation

### Temperature and life time formula and constants:

http://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Schwarze\_L %C3%B6cher#Entropie\_und\_Temperatur http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Black\_Holes http://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zeitdilatation#Zeitdilatation\_durch\_Gravit ation

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