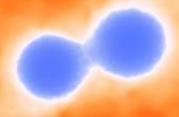
# Runaway Collisions and Multiple Populations in Globular Clusters



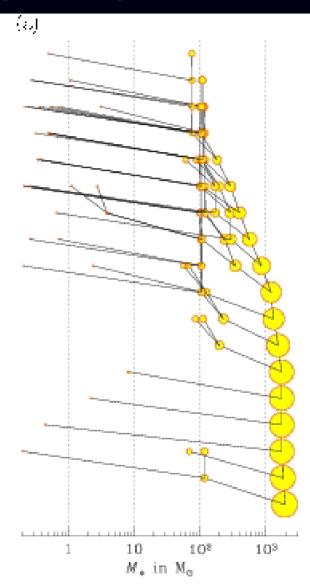
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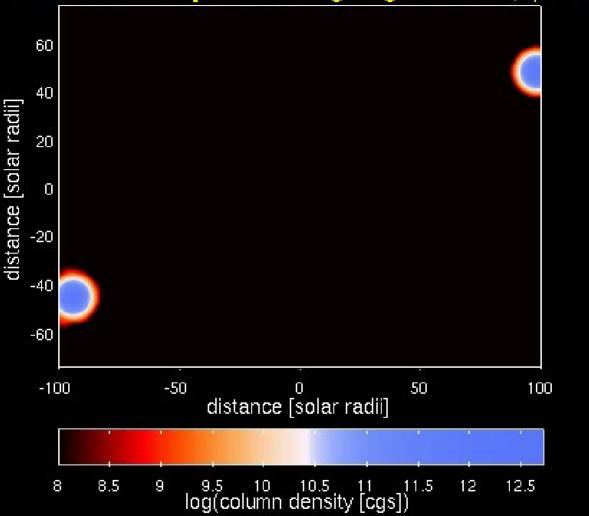
#### Simulated cluster scenario

- With SPH, we follow collision sequence from very dense simulated cluster K3-37 of Freitag, Gurkan, & Rasio (2006).
  - Salpeter mass function from 0.2 to 120 solar masses.
  - Runaway occurs when collision timescale of the most massive stars is less than their main sequence lifetimes (~3Myr). In K3-37,
    - runaway snowballs after 1.85 Myr.
    - 100 collisions contribute to final runaway collision object (RCO).



# Collision 61 (3<sup>rd</sup> in chain)

time t=0.00 days viewing angles:  $\theta=70$ ,  $\phi=323$ 

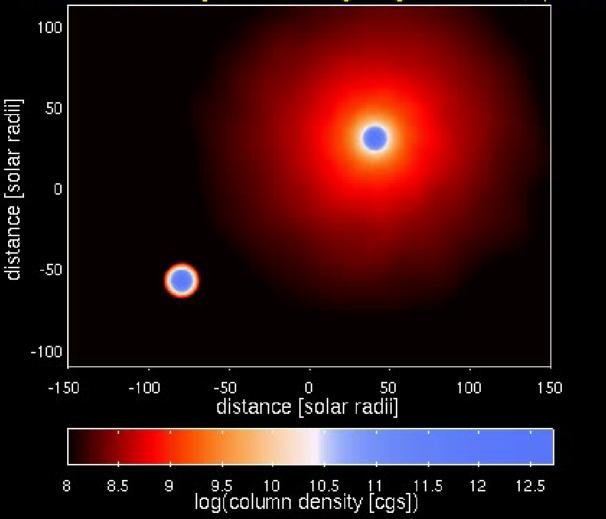


- •Time=1.8 Myr
- •106M<sub>o</sub>RCO + 111M<sub>o</sub> RCO
- ${
  m er_p}$ = 8R $_{\odot}$ ,  ${
  m v_{rel}}$ =69 km/s

- •RCO mass =  $208 M_{\odot}$
- •4% mass loss, which comes nearly equally from the parent RCOs

# Collision 71 (4th in chain)

time t=0.00 days viewing angles:  $\theta$ =70,  $\phi$ =323



- •50 kyr after collision 61
- •208M<sub>o</sub>RCO + 109M<sub>o</sub> RCO
- ${
  m er_p}$ = 16R $_{\odot}$ ,  ${
  m v_{rel}}$ =99 km/s

- •RCO mass = 258  $M_{\odot}$
- •19% mass loss, which mostly comes from the larger parent

#### Collision 73 (5<sup>th</sup> in chain)

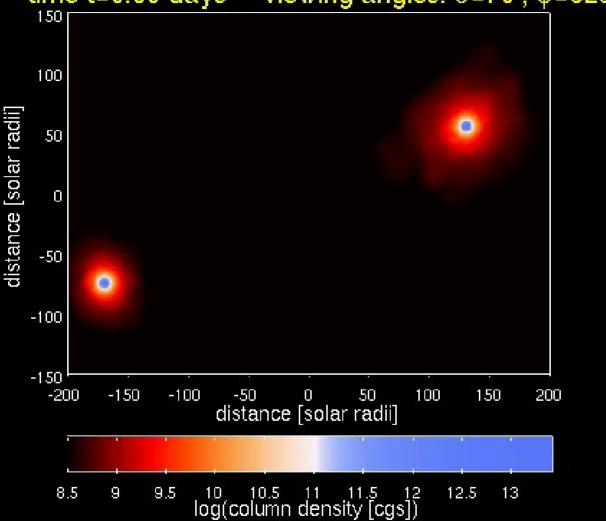
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- •10 kyr after collision 71
- •258M<sub>⊙</sub>RCO + 163M<sub>⊙</sub> RCO
- ${
  m er_p}$ = 41R $_{\odot}$ ,  ${
  m v_{rel}}$ =41 km/s

- •RCO mass = 298  $M_{\odot}$
- •29% mass loss, which comes more from the larger parent

### Collision 74 (6th in chain)

time t=0.00 days viewing angles:  $\theta=70^{\circ}$ ,  $\phi=323^{\circ}$ 



- •100 yr after collision 73
- •298M<sub>o</sub>RCO + 227M<sub>o</sub> RCO
- $\bullet r_p = 7R_{\odot}, v_{rel} = 72 \text{ km/s}$

- •RCO mass = 357  $M_{\odot}$
- •32% mass loss, which comes nearly equally from the parents

