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Plan of my talk and timetable

Section 1 Introduction (~3 min)

Section 2 Standard Supernova Physics (~ 7 min)

Section 3 Explosion Mechanism of Core-Collapse Supernovae (~25min) Supernovae (~25min)

Section 4 Gravitational Waves from anisotropic neutrino emissions in the supernova core (~10 min)

Prospects

1.Introduction (~5 min)

What are core-collapse supernovae?

Ancient Time Meigetuki (明月記) by Sadaie Fujiwara(藤原定家) (at the end of Heian epoch)

(c) 吉原成行/Newton

Several historical supernovae are known.







However one cannot tell the explosion mechanism clearly.



Rotation and Magnetic field

It's because rotation and magnetic field are supported by

Observations,

- : Massive stars in main sequence rotate very fast (~200km/s).
- : Ring like circumstellar matter in SN 1987A (Plait et al. '95)
- : Polarization observations show that core collapse supernovae are generally asymmetric. (Wang et al. '02)



: Neutron star, produced after explosion, are strongly magnetized.

We should investigate the effects of rotation and magnetic fields on the neutrino heating mechanism.

2.Standard Supernova Physics

超新星爆発に至るまでの典型的な 系の時間発展そこでの物理

Standard scenario of core-collapse supernovae



How massive stars end their life?

Heger et al. 03





Standard scenario of core-collapse supernovae



重力崩壊型超新星爆発のstandard scenario







Standard scenario of core-collapse SNe





Standard scenario of core-collapse SNe



Supernova Explosion: Prompt explosion



Prompt explosion fails! mainly due to photodissociation of Fe nuclei.

Neutrino Heating Mechanism (Wilson '85)で爆発させる!





Heating rate

$$Ve + n - > e + p$$

$$\left(\frac{dE}{dt}\right)_{abs} = \frac{L\sigma}{4\pi R^2}$$
MeV/s $\left(\frac{L}{10^{52} \text{ erg/s}}\right) \left(\frac{E_{\nu}}{10 \text{ MeV}}\right)^2 \left(\frac{R}{1.5 \times 10^7 \text{ cm}}\right)^{-2}$
Binding energy
$$-\frac{GM_{1.5M_{\odot}}}{R/(1.5 \times 10^7 \text{ cm})} \frac{1}{N_{A}} \sim -13 \text{ MeV}$$

Shedding of neutrinos about 0.25 s is sufficiently to expel a



Wilson から 20年!



Status of Spherical Models

1D models,

Comparison of different groups,

AGILE-BOLTZMANN (Oak –Ridge) Hydro: implicit GR Neutrino transport; 1D, Sn method (Mezzacappa & Bruenn 1993)

VERTEX

(MPA)

Hydro; explicit Newtonian Neutrino transport: VEF method (Rampp & Janka 2002)



cannot produce explosions.

Step beyond Spherical Models

For realistic supernovae simulations, many physical ingredients had better be taken into account.



Macro Physics:

- · Convection
- Rotation
- Magnetic fields
- ·General Relativity

MultiD simulations are urgent.

Micro Physics:

· Equation of state

·Neutrino transport

Section 3: Asymmetry <-> Explosion mechanism

What causes "Asymmetry" ?

How "Asymmetry" affects the neutrino heating ?





Convections rise the efficient of neutrino heating



Effect of SASI = Standing Accretion-Shock Instability

Standing shock and non-radial perturbation

Blondin et al. 2002



Pressure-wave and fluid element



Growth of the non-radial perturbation





Short summary: Effect of convection

- Convection enhances the neutrino heating
- SASI may be able to produce the large asymmetry
 (Incoherent scattering and SASI, Ohnishi, Kotake, Yamada in prep)

Another possible cause of "Asymmetry" :Rotation

KK et al. 2003

Observed Asymmetry in Supernovae

Polarization Observation

All core collapse supernovae show significant polarization,
 1 %, requires distortion axis rations of ~ 2 to 1. (Wang et al. '96)

Bipolar nature, (Wang et al. 01, Wang et al. 03)



Is rotation good for the prompt explosions ?

Yamada and Sato. '94、 simplified EOS + 2D hydro + adiabatic calculations





Ref.

LeBlanc & Wilson '70, Mueller & Hillebrandt '81, Bodenheimer & Woosley '83, Symbalisty '84, Moenchemeyer & Mueller '89, Janka & Moenchmeyer '89 Yamada & Sato '94, Fryer & Heger 2000, Bueas et al. 03, Fryer & Warren 2003, etc...


Comparison of the neutrino sphere between spherical and rotating models.



- The shape of the neutrino sphere is deformed to be oblate by rotation.
- As a result, the temperature near the rotational axis becomes higher than that near the equatorial plane. (These features are common to the other models)

Heating Rates outside the neutrino sphere.

Reaction:
$$\nu_{e} + n \rightarrow e^{-} + p$$

Heating Rate $Q_{\nu}^{+} = \frac{3\alpha^{2} + 1}{4} \frac{\sigma_{0}cn_{j}}{(m_{e}c^{2})^{2}} \int d\epsilon_{\nu} d\Omega \ \epsilon_{\nu}^{5} f_{\nu}(\epsilon_{\nu}, \mu)$ (Janka. '01)
Assuming neutrino radiation is isotropic locally, $f_{\nu}(\epsilon_{\nu})$
Therefore, $Q_{\nu}^{+} \propto \sum_{\text{all the points on } \nu \text{ sphere}} d\epsilon_{\nu} \ \epsilon_{\nu}^{5} f(\epsilon_{\nu}) \times d\Omega$
Ray from neutrino
sphere
Neutrino Sphere

Heating rates outside the neutrinosphere $R_{\rm anisotropy} \equiv Q_{\nu \ \rm pole}^+ / Q_{\nu \ \rm equator}^+$ Moderate, weak diff rot (Heger's) Spherical model 1.5e+07 1.5e+07 $R_{\text{anisotropy}} = 3.0$ $R_{\text{anisotropy}} = 1.0$ 2.0 3.0 2.5 1.5 Stalled 2.0 1.0 1e+07 1c+07 Shock 1.5 Z [cm] Z [cm] wave 0.0 50+06 Surface .2.0 of neutrino sphere -3.0 3.0 ⁰ 5e+06 le+07 1.5e+07 1e+07 5e+06 1.5e+07 R [cm] R [cm] Moderate, strong diff rot. Rapid, weak diff rot 2.5e+07 4e+07 $R_{\text{anisotropy}} = 5.6$ $R_{\text{anisotropy}} = 2.7$ 2.0 1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 -0.5 3.0 2.5 2.0 1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 e C MeV/nuc/sec 2e+07 3e+07 Neutrino heats matter near the rotational axis preferentially. -6.5 -7.5 1c+07 2c+07 3c+07 46107 -7.5 1e+07 1.5e+07 2e+07 2.5e+07 5c+06 R [cm] R [cm]

Convective stability analysis Solberg & Høiland instability condition, $\frac{1}{X^3} \left(\frac{dj^2}{dX} \right) + \frac{\vec{a}}{\rho} \left[\left(\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial S} \right)_{P,Y_l} \operatorname{grad} S + \left(\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial Y_l} \right)_{P,S} \operatorname{grad} Y_l \right] \le 0$ Høiland condition Ledoux condition (j; specific ang. momentum, X:distance from the rotational axis, a is effective gravity) 2.5e+07 2c+07 5 5 4 1.5c+07 Z [cm] Z [cm] 3 3 2 2 1 1e+07 0 5c+00 Ð. -1 -1 1.5e+07 2e+07 2.5e-107 Se+06 1e+07 2c+073c+07 lc+07 4c+07 R [cm] R [cm]

Convection are likely to occur near the rotational axis (~10 ms).

Detailed estimation of neutrino emissivity

Multigroup Flux Limited Diffusion Scheme (MGFLD) KK et al in prep

Input neutrino physics

Neutrino interactions	Bruenn (1985)
$\nu_e + n \rightleftharpoons e + p$	Absorption and emission on nucleons
$\bar{\nu}_e + p \rightleftharpoons e^+ + n$	Absorption and emission on nucleons
$\nu_e + A \rightleftharpoons e + A'$	Absorption and emission on nuclei
$\nu + e \rightleftarrows \nu + e$	Neutrino electron scattering
$\nu + N \rightleftharpoons \nu + N$	Isoenergetic scattering (recoils are neglected)
$\nu + A \rightleftharpoons \nu + A$	Coherent scattering on nuclei(recoils are neglected)
$e + e^+ \rightleftharpoons \nu + \bar{\nu}$	Pair reactions
$\nu + \bar{\nu} + N + N \rightleftarrows N + N$	Nucleon bremsstrahlung

Radiation equations with LP flux limitter

$$\frac{1}{c}\frac{\partial\psi_0}{\partial t} - \nabla \cdot \left[\mathbf{\Lambda}(\nabla\psi_0 - \mathbf{A_1}\psi_0 - \mathbf{C_1})\right] + \nabla \cdot \mathbf{v} \ \omega \ \frac{\partial}{\partial\omega}\psi_0 = j(1-\psi_0) - \frac{\psi_0}{\lambda^a} + A_0\psi_0 + \mathbf{B_0} \cdot \psi_1 + C_0.$$

$$\frac{\partial Y_e}{\partial t} = -\frac{m_{\rm u}}{\rho}\frac{4\pi c}{(2\pi\hbar c)^3} \int_0^\infty \omega^2 d\omega \left\{j(\omega)[1-\psi_0(\omega)] - \frac{\psi_0(\omega)}{\lambda^a(\omega)}\right\}$$

$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = -\frac{4\pi c}{(2\pi\hbar c)^3} \int_0^\infty \omega^3 d\omega \{j(\omega) - [j(\omega) + 1/\lambda^{(a)}(\omega) - A_0(\omega)]\psi_0(\omega) + B_0(\omega)\psi_1(\omega) + C_0(\omega)\}.$$



Test Calculations of our MGFLD code

Kotake, Ohnishi, Yamada, Sato, 2005 in prep.

<u>Distribution function of electron-neutrino/muon-neutrino per neutrino</u> <u>energy-bin (16 energy mesh-points from 0.9MeV ~ 110 MeV logarithmically)</u>



Compared with the Monte Carlo simulations by Janka et al, our code is able to successfully reproduce their result.

Short Summary of Effect of rotation on neutrino heating

(1) Neutrino spheres are deformed to be oblate due to rotation, and the temperatures on the spheres are higher near the rotational axis.

(2) Neutrino radiation from the deformed neutrino sphere heats matter near the rotational axis more preferentially.

(3) Regions near the rotational axis are convective unstable.

These results suggest that the jet like explosion might be induced. (Shimizu et al. '01)





Rotational Core-collapse with Detailed neutrino transport

Improved models of stellar core collapse and still no explosions: What is missing?

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Hydro:2dim Newtonian Neutrino transfer: VEF (must be one dimension) Input physics: state-of-art Weak interactions

Lateral heating of Neutrino should be Important!



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Anisotropies in the Neutrino Fluxes and Heating Profiles in Two-dimensional, Time-dependent, Multi-group Radiation Hydrodynamics Simulations of Rotating Core-Collapse Supernovae

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Another possible cause of "Asymmetry" Magnetic field

KK et al. 04,05

MAGNETAR CANDIDATES (SGR, AXP)



Kouveliotou et al. 2003

- 12 magnetars are known
- concentrated on the galactic plane



How massive stars end their life?

Heger et al. 03



How massive stars end their life?

Heger et al. 03



Magnetohydrodynamic Effects on Core-Collapse Supernovae

Yamada & Sawai, ApJ, (2004) Takiwaki,KK,Nagataki,Sato ApJ (2004) Sawai, KK, Yamda (2005) ApJ in press

・番問題なのは、初期磁場の強さ ・初めから強いと仮定。 初めは弱くてもダイナモ等で増幅させる。 角速度や初期磁場をいろいろ変えてこれらの影響を調べた 初期条件 ー様 Poloidal な $\Omega = \Omega_0 \times \frac{X_0^2}{X^2 + X_0^2} \cdot \frac{Z_0^4}{Z^4 + Z_0^4} \qquad \overrightarrow{B_z} = B_p(\text{const.})$ $X_0 = 100$ km, $Z_0 = 1000$ km 2e+08 2e+07 9.5 1.5e+08 1.5e+07 9.0 2.0 8.5 Z [cm] Z [cm] 1e+08 X 1e+07 8.0 7.5 親星は、 5c+07 7.0 5e+06 20太陽質量モデル 6.5 1.5 5e+07 1e+08 1.5e+08 5e+06 1e+07 1.5e+07 R [cm] 2000km 200km 密度 R [cm] 角速度





何故ジェット状の爆発になるか?

Contour of plasma

:Pmag/ Pmatter

Contour of entropy per baryon



Shock wave is shown to be magneto-driven.



爆発の強さの比較のまとめ

Takiwaki,KK,Nagataki,Sato(2005)





Neutrino heating rate in the strongly magnetized core

Standard model

Configuration Of B-field

Heating rate(with B)/(without B)





<u>Meaning of ~ 0.5 % of the neutrino heating asymmetry</u> Scheck et al. (2004) added 0.1 % random density perturbation





In their models, the directions of pulsar kicks are totally random

Our results suggest that the magnetar is kicked toward the north pole of the star.

Short summary of Section 3: Asymmetric Supernovae & Explosion mechanism Why "Asymmetric" supernovae ??

Although all the known microphysical process are included, spherical models cannot produce explosion.

"Asymmetric" supernovae

Convection

- Good for enhancing neutrino heating, however, only with it, successful explosions are not obtained. (Buras et al. 2003)
- Importance of SASI (Blondin 2002, Fogglizo 2002) (Without rotation or B-field, large anisotropy is likely to be produced.)

Rotation

- Rotation induced anisotopic neutrino radiation does really exist. (KK et al. 2003, Walder et al. 05)
- Meanwhile, it is not yet know whether it really produces the explosion (KK et al. in preparation)

Magnetic Field

- Likely to be a seed for the natal kick (KK et al. 2005)
- There remain many issues to be addressed, such

(Sawai et al. 2005, Takiwaki et al,05)

Since 2003, multi-D studies has begun to blossom

Sawai et al. (3)



Supernova group (explosionist) in the world





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Section 4 Gravitational Waves from core-collapse supernovae



Introduction

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What is GW from anisotropic neutrino radiation ?

$$h^{\mu\nu}(t, \boldsymbol{x}) = 4 \int \frac{T^{\mu\nu}(t - |\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{x}'|, \boldsymbol{x}')}{|\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{x}'|} d^3 \boldsymbol{x}'$$
Neutrino radiation field, $T^{\alpha\beta} = \int \frac{d^3p}{2E_{\nu}} p^{\alpha} p^{\beta} f_{\nu}(\boldsymbol{x}, p)$
Epstein '78, Turner '78
$$T^{ij}(t, \boldsymbol{x}) = n^i n^j \frac{L_{\nu}(t, \boldsymbol{x})}{r^2}, \quad (n = \boldsymbol{x}/r)$$
Standard formula,
$$T^{TT}(t, \boldsymbol{x}) = \frac{4G}{c^4} \frac{1}{r} \int_{-\infty}^t dt' \int_{4\pi} d\Omega' \ \frac{(n_i n_j)^{TT}}{1 - \cos\theta'} L_{\nu}(t', \Omega')$$



我々の研究

自転の様子(微分回転の程度)によって、 ニュートリノ起源の重力波がどのように変化するか調べたい。 (K.K et al. PRD 2005)

初期モデル

Strength: 自転: T/|W| = 0.5 % <- Heger et al. (2001)

Configurations Cylindrical:

$$\Omega = \Omega_0 \times \frac{{X_0}^2}{{X^2} + {X_0}^2} \cdot \frac{Z_0^4}{Z^4 + Z_0^4}$$

Ro, Xo を1000km から100 kmづつ 減らして行く。

Shell-type rotation

$$\Omega = \Omega_0 \times \frac{R_0^2}{r^2 + R_0^2}$$

<u>20 model 計算した。</u>

Results: Waveforms from anisotropic neutrino radiation Comparison between differential or uniformally rotating model

waveform





Differential rotation is found to dominantly determine the waveforms from the anisotropic neutrino radiation.



Relation between the degree of differential rotation





Gravitational radiation from anisotropic neutrino radiation

Differential rotation model

Spectrum Analysis

Uniform rotation model

1e-17 1e-17 Matter Matte Neutrino Neutrino 1e-18 1e-18 TAMA TAMA TAMA First LIGO First LIGO 1e-19 1st IIG Advanced LIGO 1e-19 Advanced LIGO LCGT LCGT h_{rms} [Hz^{-1/2}] 1e-20 1e-20 h_{rms} [Hz⁻ Matte 1e-21 1e-21 Neutrino 1e-22 1e-22 1e-23 1e-23 LIGO II 1e-24 1e-24 100 1000 10 100 1000 10 Frequency [Hz] Frequency [Hz]

GWs from neutrinos dominate over the ones from matter at the lower frequency of ~ 100 Hz.

Detectability of GWs from neutrinos



They are within the detection limits of LIGO II or LCGT.







