

Lecture 2: Black holes & AdS

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Recap of L1:

GR: "gravity" \leftrightarrow ST curvature

- ST tells matter how to move (eq. geodesic eqn for test particles)

$$\{x^\mu(\lambda)\} \leftarrow \ddot{x}^\mu + \Gamma^\mu_{\alpha\beta} \dot{x}^\alpha \dot{x}^\beta = 0$$

- matter tells ST how to curve (Einstein's eqn)

$$\{g_{\mu\nu}(x), T_{\mu\nu}(x)\} \leftarrow R_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2} R g_{\mu\nu} + \Lambda g_{\mu\nu} = 8\pi G_N T_{\mu\nu}$$

Cf. Newtonian gravity, eg. Earth orbiting the Sun:

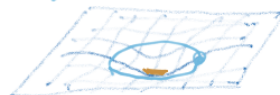
Newton: Earth accelerates



because it's acted on by force of gravity due to Sun's mass

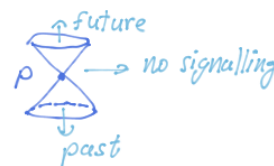
Einstein: Earth follows a geodesic in a curved ST (curved by Sun's mass)

2-d analogy:



\therefore ST in GR is curved + dynamical

w/ Lorentzian structure: \exists light cone @ every point



\therefore metric $g_{\mu\nu}$ is not positive definite:

$ds^2 = 0$ for null (lightlike) curves

$ds^2 < 0$ for timelike curves

- E.g. \rightarrow hyperbolic system (once we know initial conditions on a spacelike "Cauchy" slice, we can evolve uniquely)
- $\{\text{Light cone } \forall p \in M\} \rightarrow$ causal structure \rightarrow determines where can signals propagate.

2A. Black holes:

- Schwarzschild soln:

= static, spherically symmetric vacuum $\Lambda=0$ soln. of E.eq.

$$R_{\mu\nu} = 0 \quad \rightarrow \quad g_{\mu\nu} = ?$$

use coords adapted to symmetries (t, r, θ, φ)

static $\leadsto g_{\mu\nu}$ indep. of t , $g_{ti} = 0$

spher. sym. $\leadsto (\theta, \varphi)$ part: $d\Omega^2 = d\theta^2 + \sin^2\theta d\varphi^2$

choose r to measure proper area of S^2 \hookrightarrow

$$\text{general ansatz: } ds^2 = -f(r) dt^2 + h(r) dr^2 + r^2 (d\theta^2 + \sin^2\theta d\varphi^2)$$

\rightarrow E.eq's are fairly simple:

$$0 = R_{tt} = f \cdot \left\{ \frac{1}{2} (fh)^{-1/2} \frac{d}{dr} [(fh)^{1/2} f'] + (rfh)^{-1} f' \right\}$$

$$0 = R_{rr} = h \cdot \left\{ -\frac{1}{2} (fh)^{-1/2} \frac{d}{dr} [(fh)^{1/2} f'] + (rh^2)^{-1} h' \right\}$$

$$0 = R_{\theta\theta} = \frac{1}{\sin^2\theta} R_{\varphi\varphi} = r^2 \cdot \left\{ -\frac{1}{2} (rfh)^{-1} f' + \frac{1}{2} (rh^2)^{-1} h' + r^{-2} (1-h') \right\}$$

$$\leadsto \text{soln: } f(r) = \frac{1}{h(r)} = 1 - \frac{2M G_N}{r c^2} \quad (\text{work in units s.t. } c=G_N=1)$$

M = mass by comparing w/ Newtonian gravity @ large r

$\hookrightarrow \therefore$ we have a 1-parameter family of solns.

(= most general vacuum asymptotically flat static, sph. sym. soln)

$M=0 \rightarrow$ Minkowski ST (\Rightarrow flat)

$M>0 \rightarrow$ describes ST outside spherical object (eg. star - inside which $T_{\mu\nu} \neq 0$)

\downarrow
+ if $T_{\mu\nu} = 0 \quad \forall r > r_0$ w/ $r_0 < 2M$, corresponds to a black hole.

$M > 0$: $r \rightarrow \infty$, $ds^2 \rightarrow \text{Minkowski}$: "asymptotically flat"

$$r = 2M : g_{tt} \rightarrow 0, g_{rr} \rightarrow \infty : \text{coordinate singularity}$$

Can be removed via coord. transformation

→ "event horizon" (~ point of no return)

$r=0$: $g_{tt} \rightarrow \infty$, $g_{rr} \rightarrow 0$: curvature singularity

$$R_{disp} R^{disp} = \frac{48M^2}{r^6} \rightarrow \infty \quad (r \rightarrow 0)$$

can be reached @ finite affine param. but ST breaks down!

Geometry probed by geodesics in $ds^2 = -\left(1 - \frac{2M}{r}\right) dt^2 + \frac{dr^2}{\left(1 - \frac{2M}{r}\right)} + r^2 \underbrace{(d\theta^2 + \sin^2\theta d\phi^2)}_{\equiv d\Omega^2}$

Symmetries \rightarrow CoMs:

$$\partial_t \rightarrow E = -\left(1 - \frac{2M}{r}\right) \dot{t} \rightarrow \text{"energy" / unit mass}$$

$$\partial_\phi \rightarrow L = r^2 \sin^2 \theta \dot{\phi} \quad \leadsto \text{"angular momentum" / unit mass}$$

spher. sym. \Rightarrow WLOG consider equatorial orbit \leadsto set $\Theta = \pi/2$

norm of tangent vector $p_\mu p^\mu \equiv \kappa = \begin{cases} -1 & \text{timelike} \\ 0 & \text{null} \\ 1 & \text{spacelike} \end{cases} = \text{const}$

Recast into 1-d motion in effective potential

$$\frac{1}{2} \dot{r}^2 + V_{\text{eff}}(r) = 0$$

~ 'kinetic energy' 'pot. en.' tot. en.

$$w/ \quad V_{\text{eff}}(r) = -\frac{(E^2 + \chi)}{2} + \chi \frac{M}{r} + \frac{L^2}{2r^2} - \frac{L^2 M}{r^3}$$

Physical interpretation:

rest is usual ...

eg. timelike geod ($\kappa = -1$):

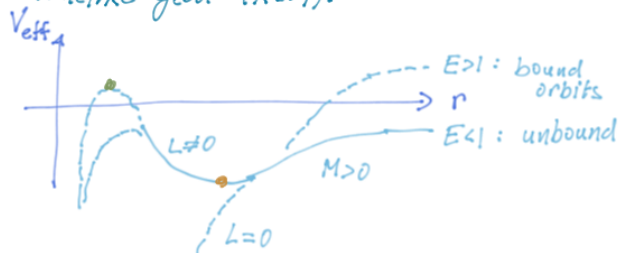



Diagram illustrating the components of the relativistic energy levels for a hydrogen atom:

- Rest mass contribution
- Newtonian potential
- angular momentum barrier
- new (GR effect)

- \exists stable & unstable circular orbits
 \hookrightarrow novel: GR effect
- precession of perihelion 

- null geodesics:
- light bending (\rightarrow gravitational lensing)
 - \exists circular orbits (\rightarrow "Einstein rings" around BH, ...)
 - gravitational redshift, grav. time delay
 - \vdots

• non-trivial causal structure:

To get rid of coordinate singularity, choose coordinates adapted to ingoing null geodesics.

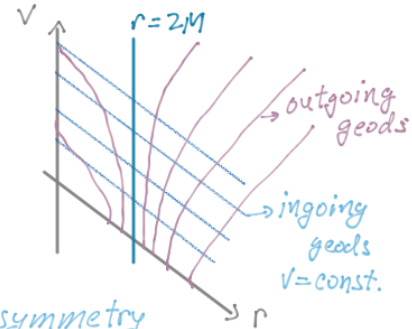
let $v = t + r_*$ \rightarrow tortoise coord, w/ $dr_* = \frac{dr}{(1 - \frac{2M}{r})}$

\rightarrow in Ingoing Eddington coords (v, r, θ, φ) ,

$$ds^2 = -\left(1 - \frac{2M}{r}\right) dv^2 + 2 dv dr + r^2 d\Omega^2$$

\hookrightarrow regular @ $r = 2M$, but no longer $t \leftrightarrow -t$ symmetry

+ $v = -\infty$ reached in finite affine par. ...



\rightarrow global extension of Schwarzschild: 1) (v, u, θ, φ) restores time-reversal sym.
 $\hookrightarrow t - r_*$

2) Kruskal coords: (V, U, θ, φ) : extend past $u, v = \pm\infty$: adapt coords to affine par. along null geodesics

$$V = e^{v/4M}, \quad U = -e^{-u/4M} \quad \Rightarrow \quad du dv = -\frac{16M^2}{UV} dU dV$$

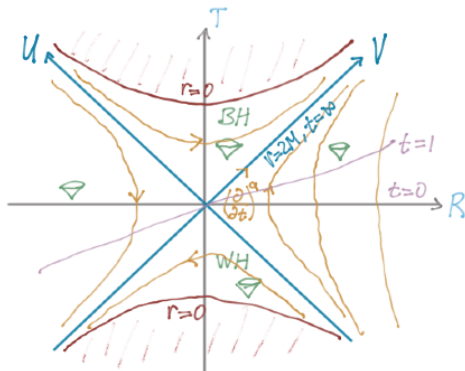
$$\text{w/ } UV = -e^{r_*/2M} = \left(1 - \frac{r}{2M}\right) e^{r/2M}$$

$$ds^2 = -\frac{32M^2}{r} e^{-r/2M} dU dV + r^2 d\Omega^2$$

regular @ $r = 2M \Rightarrow$ can extend $V \in (0, \infty) \rightarrow (-\infty, \infty)$

+ $U \in (-\infty, 0) \rightarrow (-\infty, \infty)$

Kruskal diagram:



Can also define $V = T + R \Leftrightarrow T = \frac{V+U}{2}$
 $U = T - R \Leftrightarrow R = \frac{V-U}{2}$

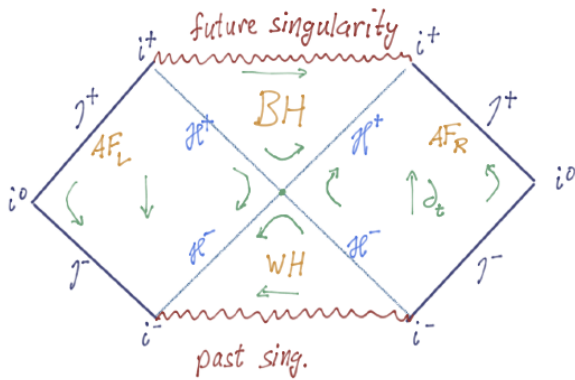
- $r \rightarrow 0$: $UV = T^2 - R^2 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow$ limits SI region
- $r = \text{const} \Leftrightarrow UV = T^2 - R^2 = \text{const}$; \rightarrow orbit of $\left(\frac{\partial}{\partial t}\right)^a$ K.K.
- $t = \text{const.} \Leftrightarrow U/V = \text{const}$; diff. $\ln(t)$ in 4 regions
- light cones @ 45° everywhere (by construction)

\rightarrow read-off causal structure

Penrose diagram for Schwarzschild:

Compactify s.t. boundary is drawn @ finite distance, but light cones remain @ 45° everywhere

→ causal structure manifest (but geometry obscure)



full ST has 4 regions

- $AF_{L,R}$ = left & right (causally disconnected from each other) asymp. flat regions
- BH = black hole region (can't see into from outside)
- WH = white hole (= time-reverse of BH)

• Separated by future & past event horizons \mathcal{H}^\pm @ $r=2M$

- BH WH contain future past curvature singularity @ $r=0$ → terminates ST
- const. r surfaces lie along orbits of ∂_t → $\begin{cases} \text{timelike for } r > 2M \\ \text{null for } r = 2M \\ \text{spacelike for } r < 2M \end{cases}$ (zero @ bifurcation surface in middle)

• ST bdy @ ∞ affine param. along geods consists of

i^\pm = future past timelike infinity (= "endpoint" of timelike geods)

"scri" \rightsquigarrow γ^\pm = -//- null -//- -//- null -//-

i^0 = spatial infinity | -//- spacelike -//-

• each point on P.D. = S^2 w/ proper area $4\pi r^2$

• light cone @ each point locally \mathbb{R}^2 @ 45°

eg. once inside BH, any observer must irrevocably fall into singularity...

More general BHs:

- other soln's:

- add rotation (Kerr), charge (Reissner-Nordstrom), or both (Kerr-Newman)
- accelerating BH (C-metric), multi BH (Majumdar-Papapetrou), ...

- change asymptotics ($\Lambda > 0 \Rightarrow$ Schw-dS; $\Lambda < 0 \Rightarrow$ Schw-AdS) \hookrightarrow see below

- change dimensions

\exists more exotic BH solns. in higher dim's - eg. black rings , ...

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- general defn. (for ST w/ \mathcal{I}^+):

event horizon = $\partial I^-(\mathcal{I}^+)$
 \nearrow boundary of the \nwarrow past of \nwarrow future null ∞

BH = region inside event horizon = $M - I^+(\mathcal{I}^+)$
 \Rightarrow region of no escape...

\Rightarrow "teleological": need to know the entire ST before we can determine the location of \mathcal{H}^+ (depends on what falls in later...)

N.B. \exists a "quasilocal" notion of BH, eg. via "apparent horizon"
 \sim gravity locally prevents light from getting out...

- BH dynamics (near-stationarity) \sim thermodynamics — cf. Focus Lecture

eg. horizon area \sim entropy

BH area thm: horizon area cannot decrease in any physical process

\circ BHs have associated temperature

\leadsto BHs are crucially important, eg. in holography (AdS/CFT)
(dual to thermal states)

2B. AdS :

= maximally symmetric soln. to vacuum ($T_{\mu\nu}=0$), $\Lambda < 0$ E.eq.

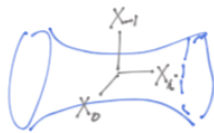
(has const. \ominus_{ve} curvature \rightarrow Lorentzian analog of a hyperboloid)

- can obtain AdS_{d+1} by isometric embedding into $\mathbb{R}^{2,d}$

as surface $-X_{-1}^2 - X_0^2 + X_1^2 + \dots + X_d^2 = -\ell^2$

in $ds^2 = -dX_{-1}^2 - dX_0^2 + dX_1^2 + \dots + dX_d^2$

$\Rightarrow SO(d,2)$

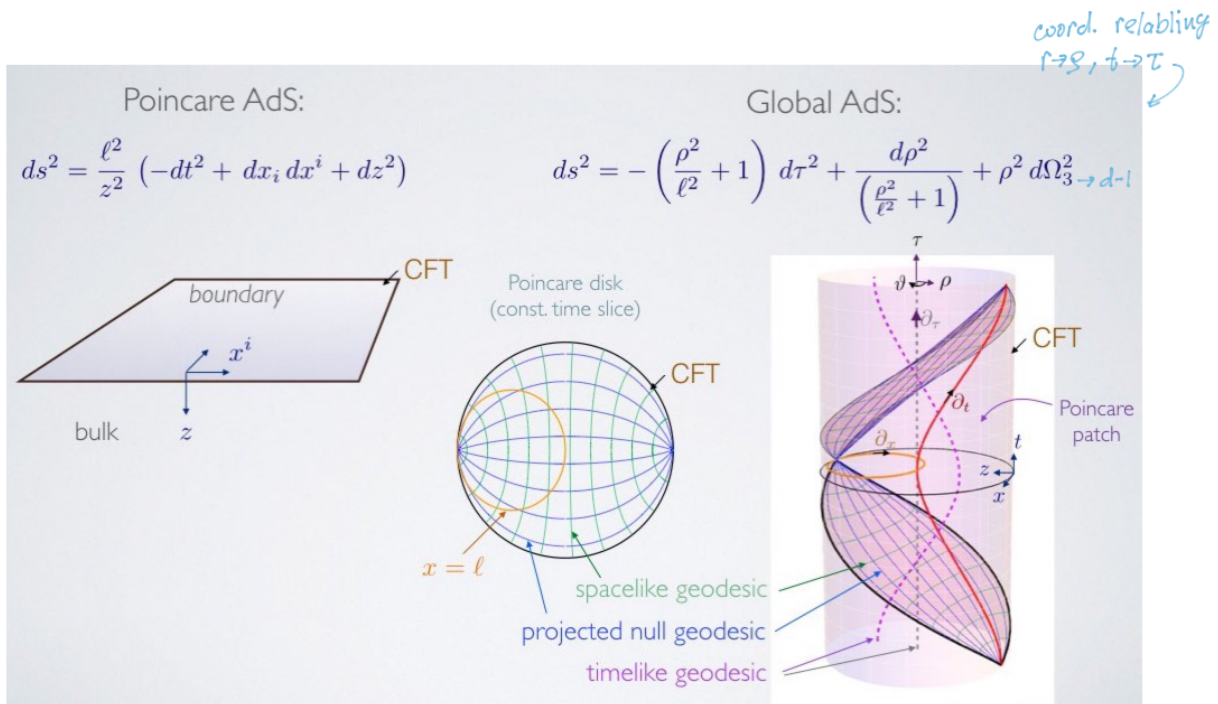


+ decompactify time

- in "global" coords: $ds^2 = -\left(\frac{r^2}{\ell^2} + 1\right) dt^2 + \frac{dr^2}{\left(\frac{r^2}{\ell^2} + 1\right)} + r^2 d\Omega_{d-1}^2$

$r=\infty$: boundary $(1^+, i^0)$ of AdS \rightarrow timelike

- in "Poincare" coords: $ds^2 = \frac{\ell^2}{z^2} \underbrace{(-dt^2 + dx_i dx^i)}_{\text{"boundary coords"}} + \underbrace{dz^2}_{\text{"radial coord"}}$



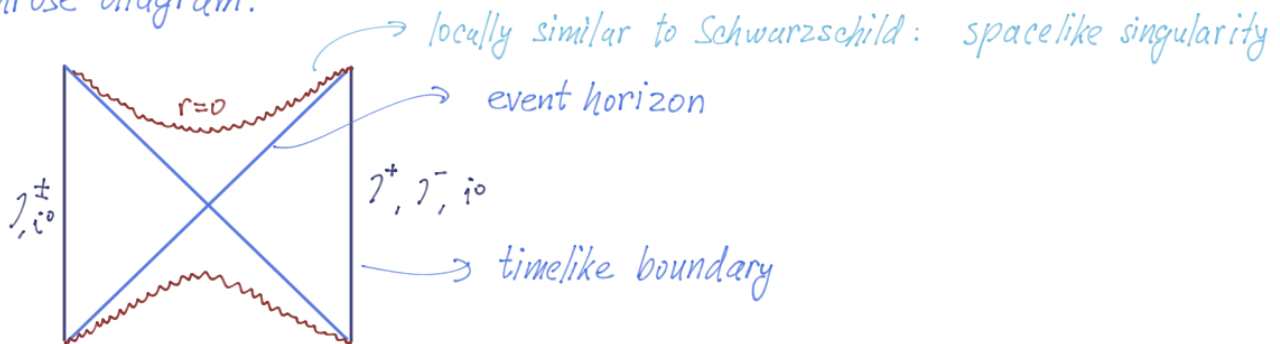
Schwarzschild - AdS:

$$ds^2 = -f(r) dt^2 + \frac{dr^2}{f(r)} + r^2 d\Omega_{d-1}^2 \quad \text{in } d+1 \text{ ST dimensions}$$

$$\text{w/ } f(r) = \frac{r^2}{\ell^2} + 1 - \left(\frac{r_0}{r}\right)^{d-2} \quad \text{alternately } \left(\frac{r_{\pm}}{r}\right)^{d-2} \left(\frac{r_{\pm}^2}{\ell^2} + 1\right)$$

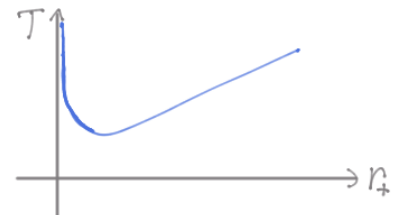
$$\text{Mass of BH: } M = \frac{(d-1) A_{d-1} r_0^{d-2}}{16\pi G_N} \quad \text{area of unit } S^{d-1}$$

• Penrose diagram:



• Temperature:

$$T = \frac{f'(r_+)}{4\pi} = \frac{d r_+^2 + (d-2) \ell^2}{4\pi r_+ \ell^2}$$



- small BHs are thermodynamically unstable (have \ominus re specific heat)
- large BHs — // — stable \oplus — // —
(can be in equil. w/ Hawking radiation due to AdS attractive potential)
- \exists Hawking-Page transition

[Cf. Focus Lecture, & AdS/CFT lectures]