

Black Holes and Self-Completion

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The main motivation
for BSM-physics at
LHC is the

Hierarchy Problem:

Why the Higgs is not
almost a black hole?

↑ Gravity is
crucial for HP!

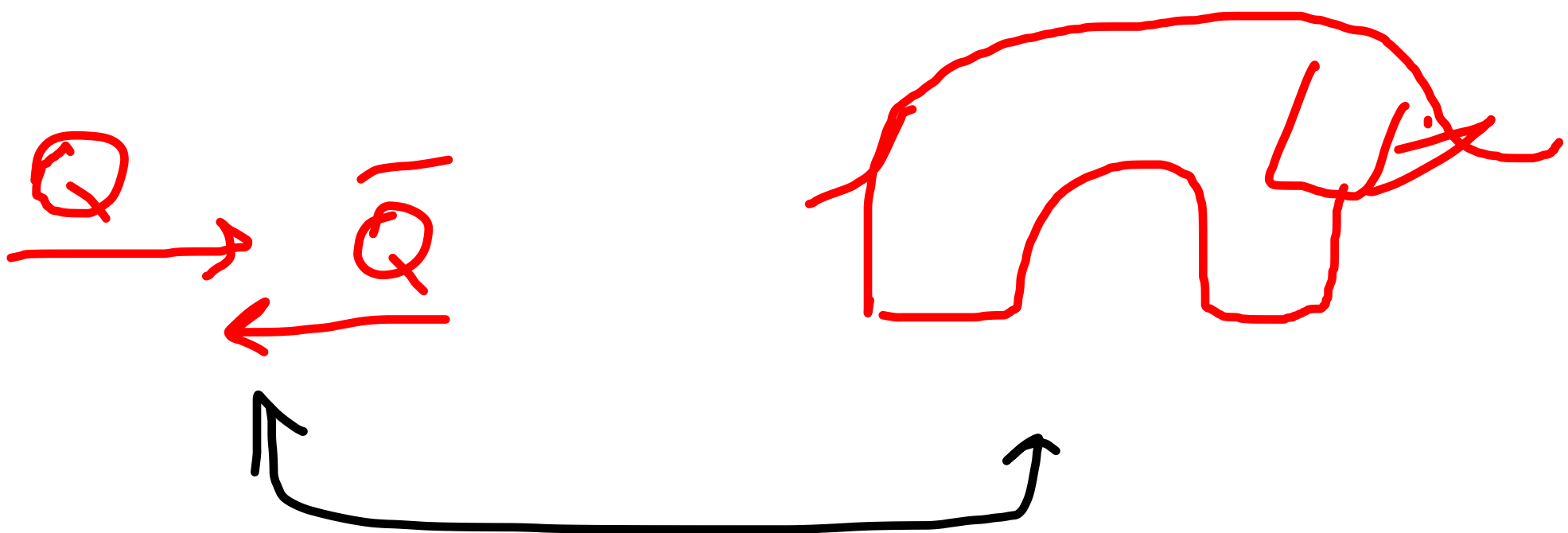
Why?

Because gravity has
black holes.

Imagine I ask you
whether an object of
mass M is quantum
(microscopic) or classical
(macroscopic)?

In a world without gravity this question cannot be answered.

For example a quark-anti-quark pair with center of mass energy of a man or of an elephant



So in the world without gravity I have to tell you more (e.g. that the elephant contains many particles).

The story is very different in gravity because of new length scales.

The length-scales of M :

$$L_c \equiv \frac{\hbar}{M}$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} R_g &\equiv G_N M \\ L_p^2 &\equiv \hbar G_N \end{aligned} \right\} \text{gravity}$$

Planck mass $M_p \equiv \frac{\hbar}{L_p}$

Any particle heavier than M_p becomes a **Black hole** and is no longer a particle!

Thus:

$$M_{\text{Higgs}} < M_p$$

Self-completion idea:
because of black holes
gravity is

Self-UV-Complete

Cesar Gomez & G.D.
(2010)

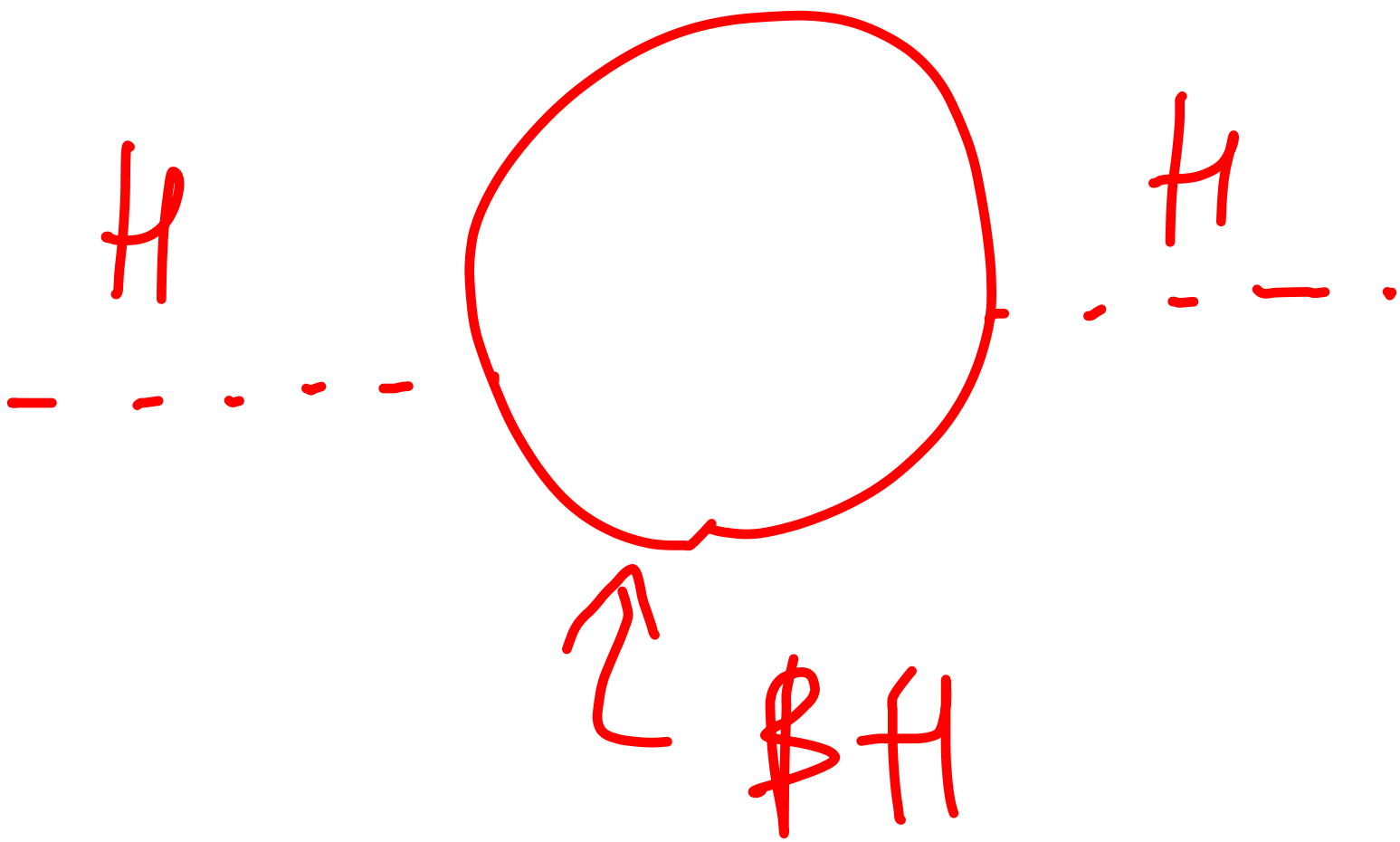
G.D., Folkerts, Germani

Then there are
some deep questions.

Self-completeness
implies that there are
micro black-holes that
are like quantum
particles of mass

$$M \sim M_p$$

Do they destabilize
the hierarchy?



How can a theory
be UV-completed by
classical objects?

$$e^+e^- \rightarrow \text{[diagram 1]} + \text{[diagram 2]}$$
$$G \propto e^- \text{[diagram 3]} \text{[diagram 4]}$$

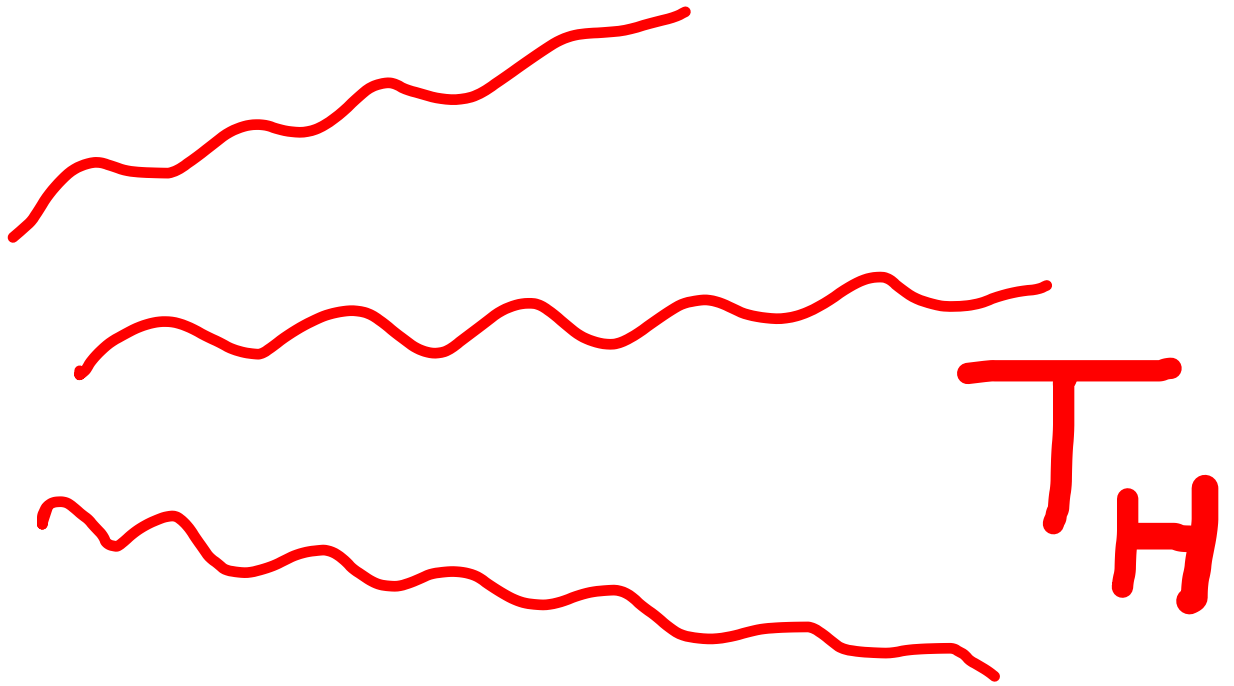
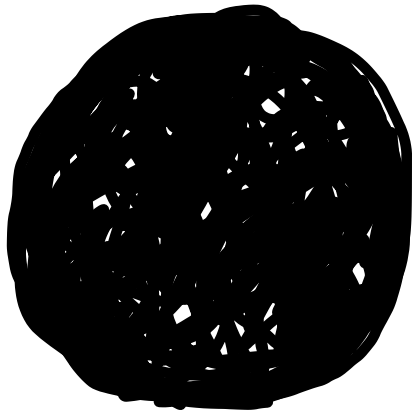
So what is special
about the black holes?

In order to answer these (and many other) questions we need to have a quantum microscopic picture of black holes.

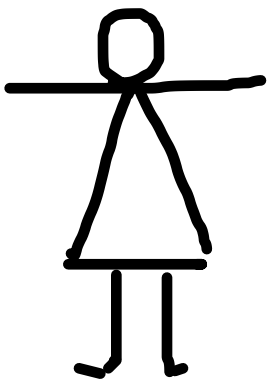
Must resolve the black hole constituents!

Black Hole Mysteries (semi-classically):

- * Absence of hair;
- * Exact thermality of Hawking radiation and negative heat;
- * Bekenstein entropy;
- *



Must be a quantum
field-theoretic substance
at temperature T_H !



But, none work!

Absence of hair and exact thermality

+

A small logical gap filled with a seemingly-logical assumption

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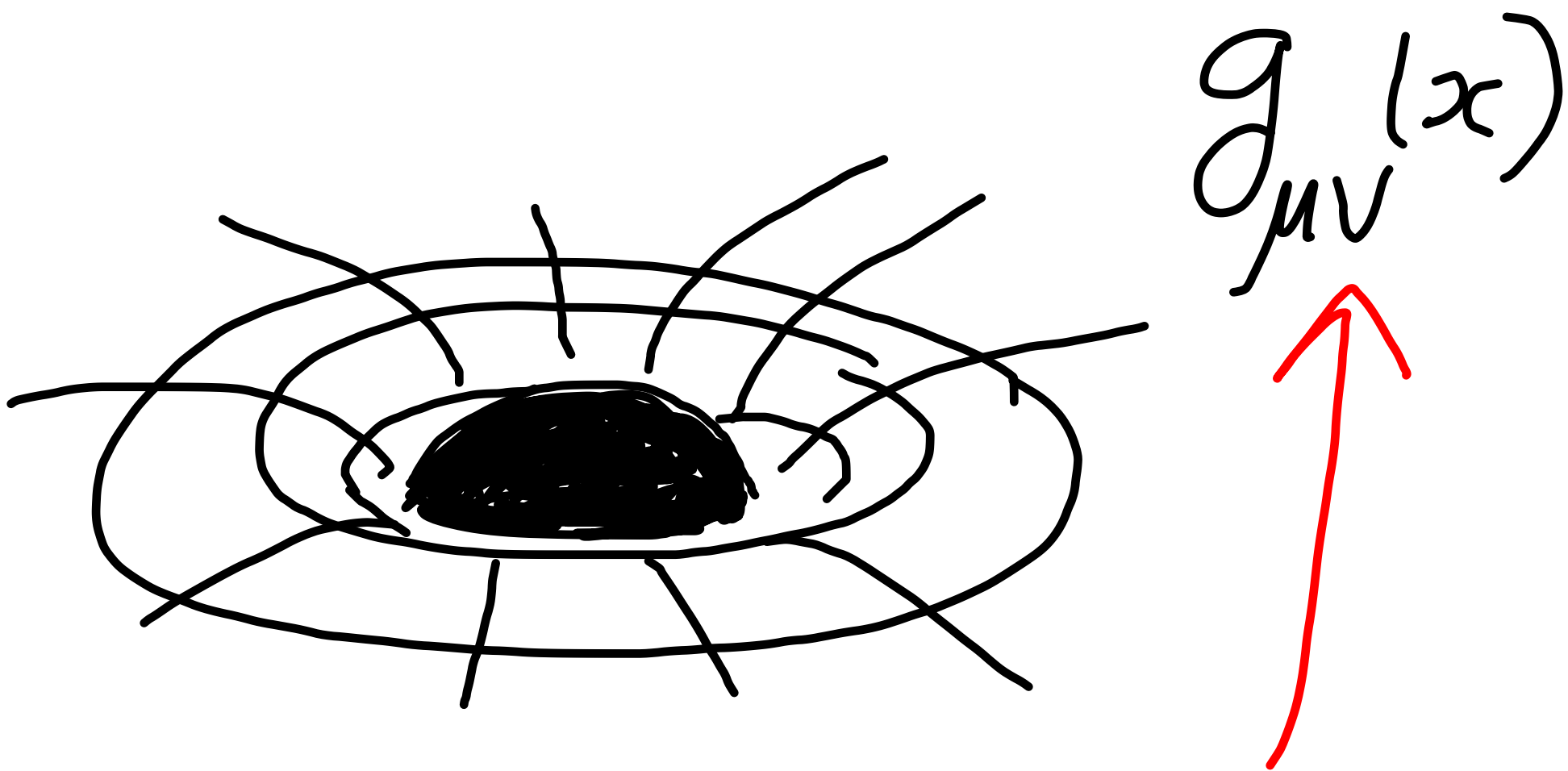
* "Folk theorems" about no global charges (e.g. baryon and lepton numbers).

* "Information Paradox".

To resolve these "paradoxes," and to close the logical gap, we need a microscopic quantum theory.

In this talk we shall provide such a theory and show how it demystifies semi-classical black hole properties.

Recall:
Schwarzschild black
hole is a solution in GR



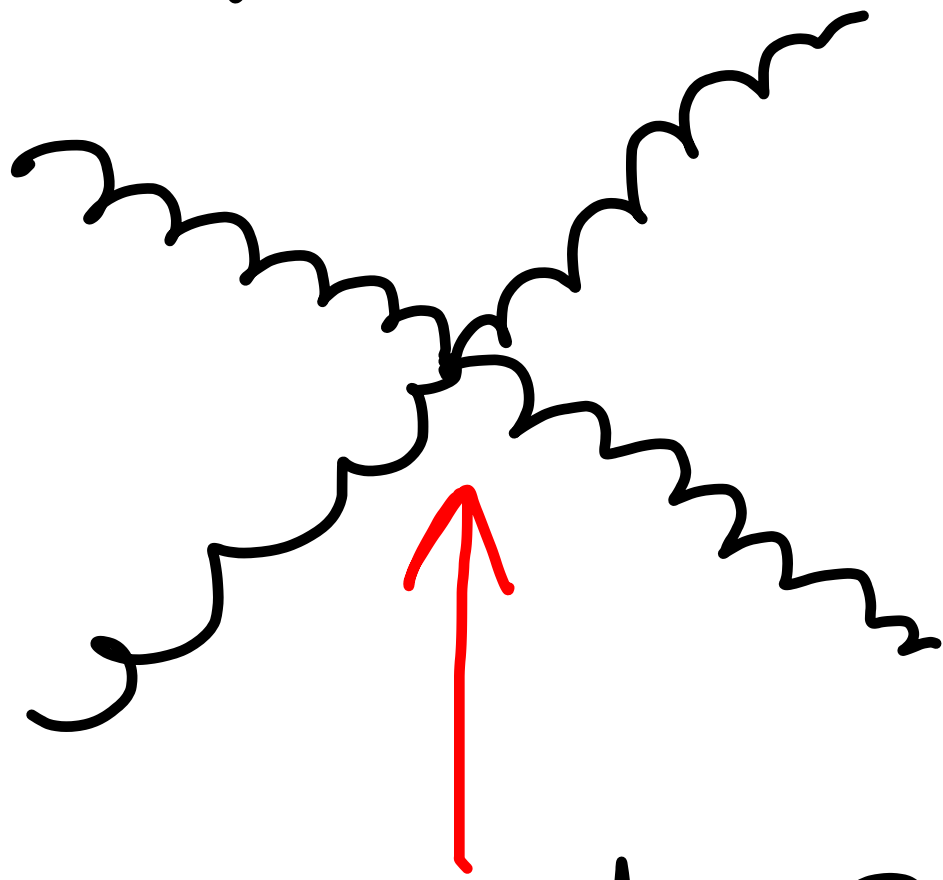
Intrinsically - classical
concept!

In quantum field-theory
the building blocks are
particles:

$$a^\dagger |0\rangle = |1\rangle$$

There is nothing
else.

Gravity is a quantum
theory of a particle
(graviton) of $m = 0$
and Spin = 2



$$\alpha_{gr} \equiv h G_N \lambda^{-2}$$

Quantum entities:
Planck length and Mass

$$L_p^2 \equiv \hbar G_N, \quad M_p \equiv \frac{\hbar}{L_p}$$

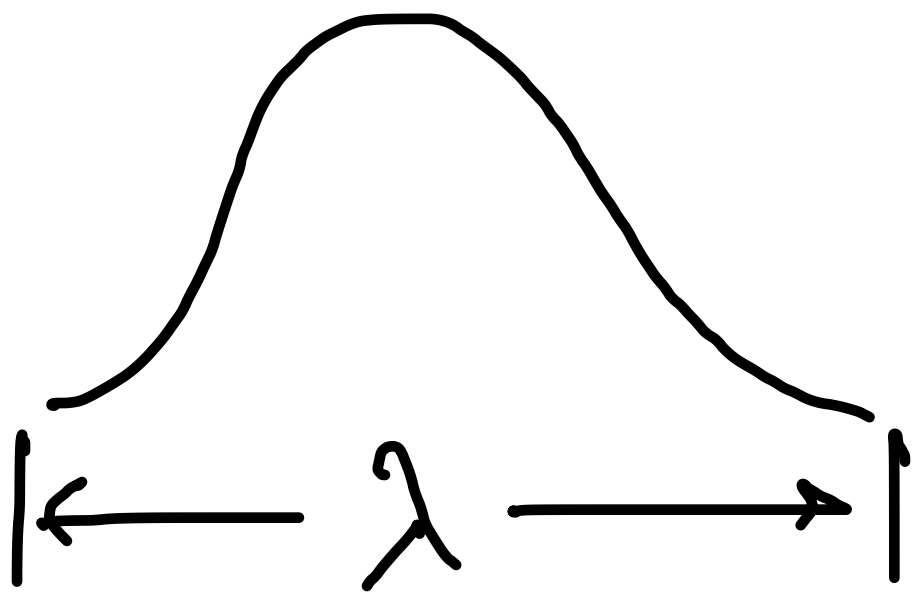
$$\alpha_{gr} = \frac{L_p^2}{\lambda^2}$$

In classical limit ($\hbar \rightarrow 0$)

$$L_p \rightarrow 0$$

$$\alpha_{gr} \rightarrow 0$$

Now, try to form a graviton wave packet.



For $\lambda \gg L_p$

$$\alpha_{gr} \ll 1$$

A typical Hartree situation:

Each graviton sees a collective potential.

Collective binding
potential for $r \sim \lambda$

$$V = -N \alpha_g \frac{\hbar}{\lambda}$$

and kinetic energy

$$E_k = \frac{\hbar}{\lambda}$$

The boundstate condition

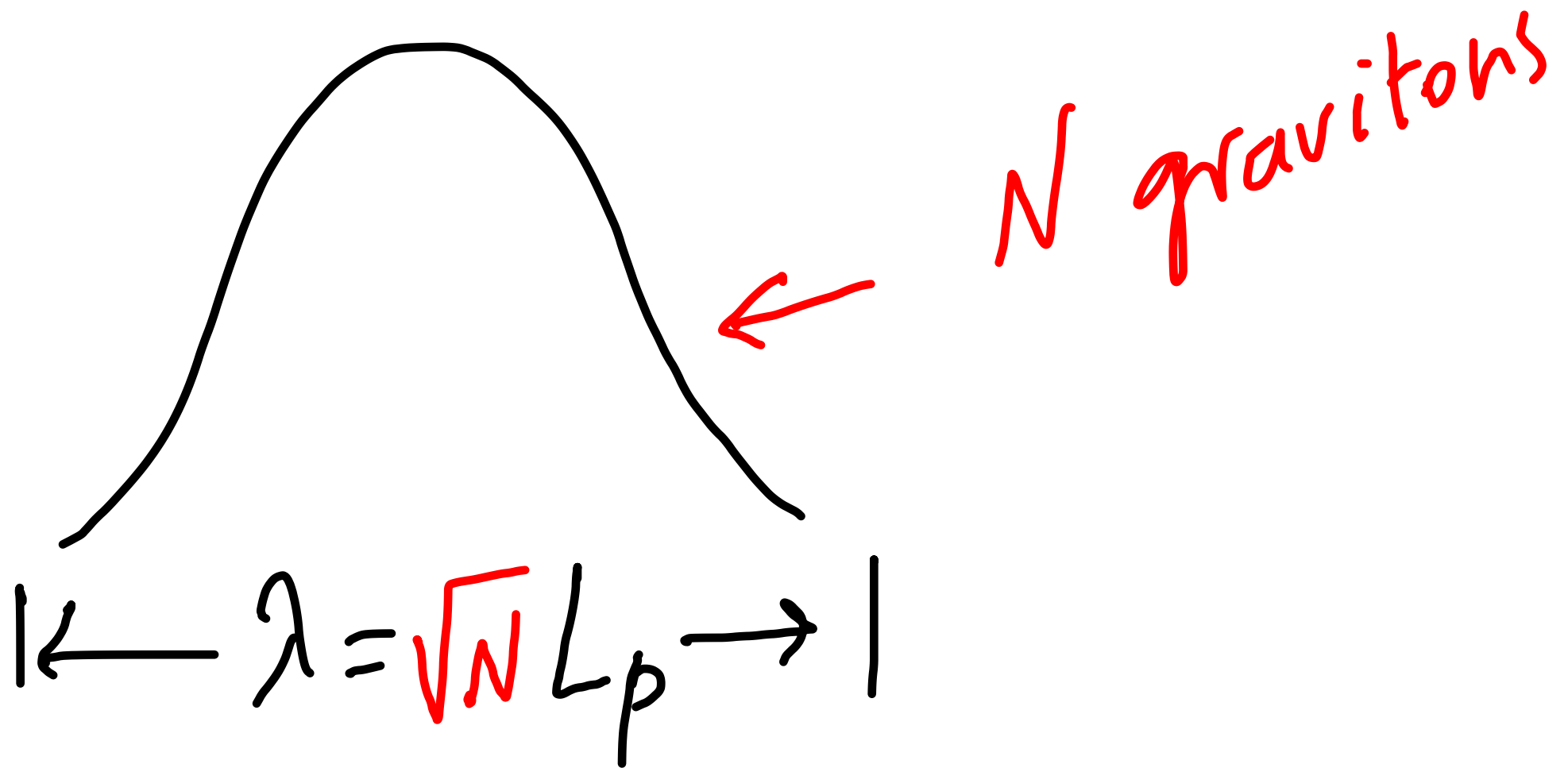
$$E_k + V = 0$$



$$(1 - N \alpha_{gr}) \frac{\hbar}{\lambda} = 0$$

A self-sustained boundstate is formed for

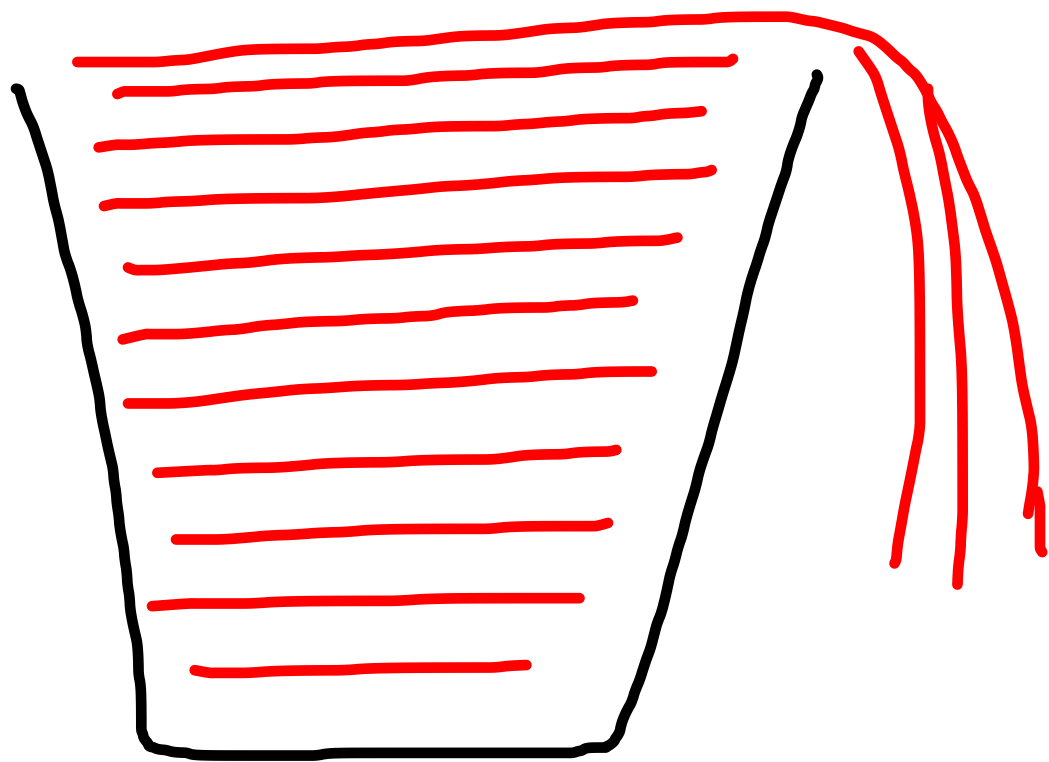
$$\alpha_{gr} = \frac{1}{N} !$$



This self-sustained
boundstate is a black
hole

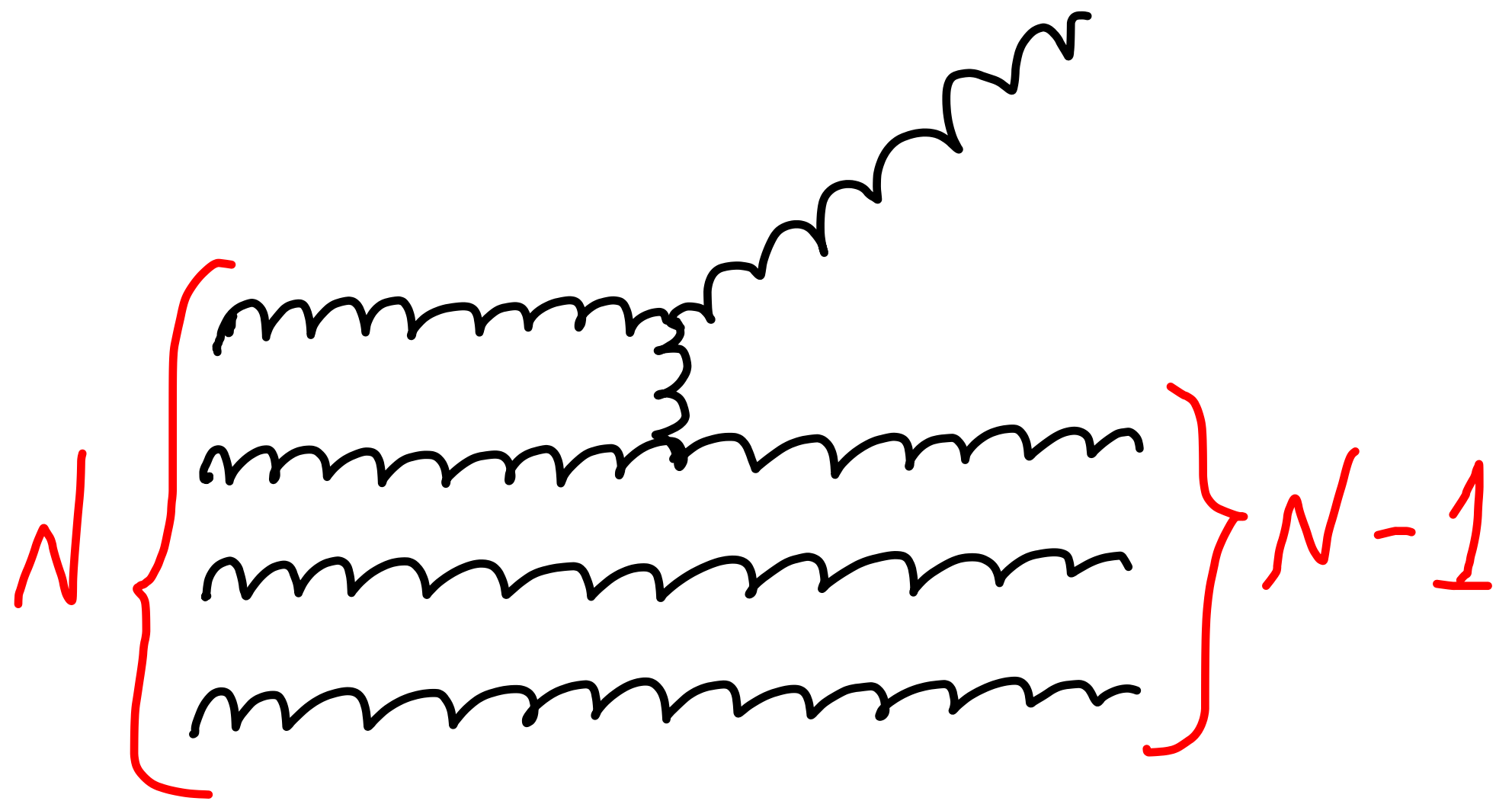
$$\lambda = \sqrt{N} L_p, \quad \alpha_{gr} = \frac{1}{N}$$

This self-sustained
Bose-condensate exists
for any N and for any
 N it is leaky



The condensate
depletes self-similarly

$$N \rightarrow N-1$$



depletion law

$$\dot{N} = -\frac{1}{\sqrt{N} L_P} + \mathcal{O}\left(\frac{1}{N^{3/2}}\right)$$

$$\dot{N} = -\frac{1}{\sqrt{N} L_p}$$

Defining $T \equiv \frac{\hbar}{\sqrt{N} L_p}$,

in the semi-classical limit

$$N \rightarrow \infty, L_p \rightarrow 0, \sqrt{N} L_p = \text{fixed}$$

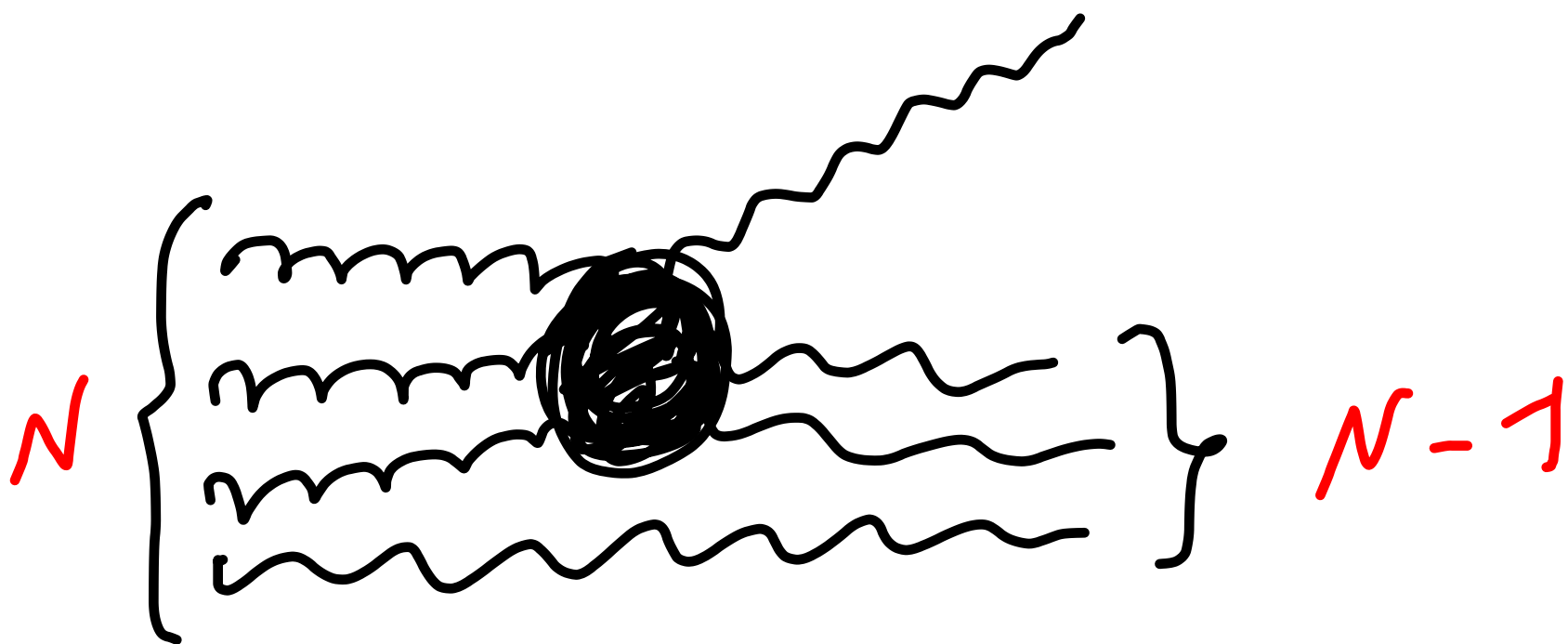
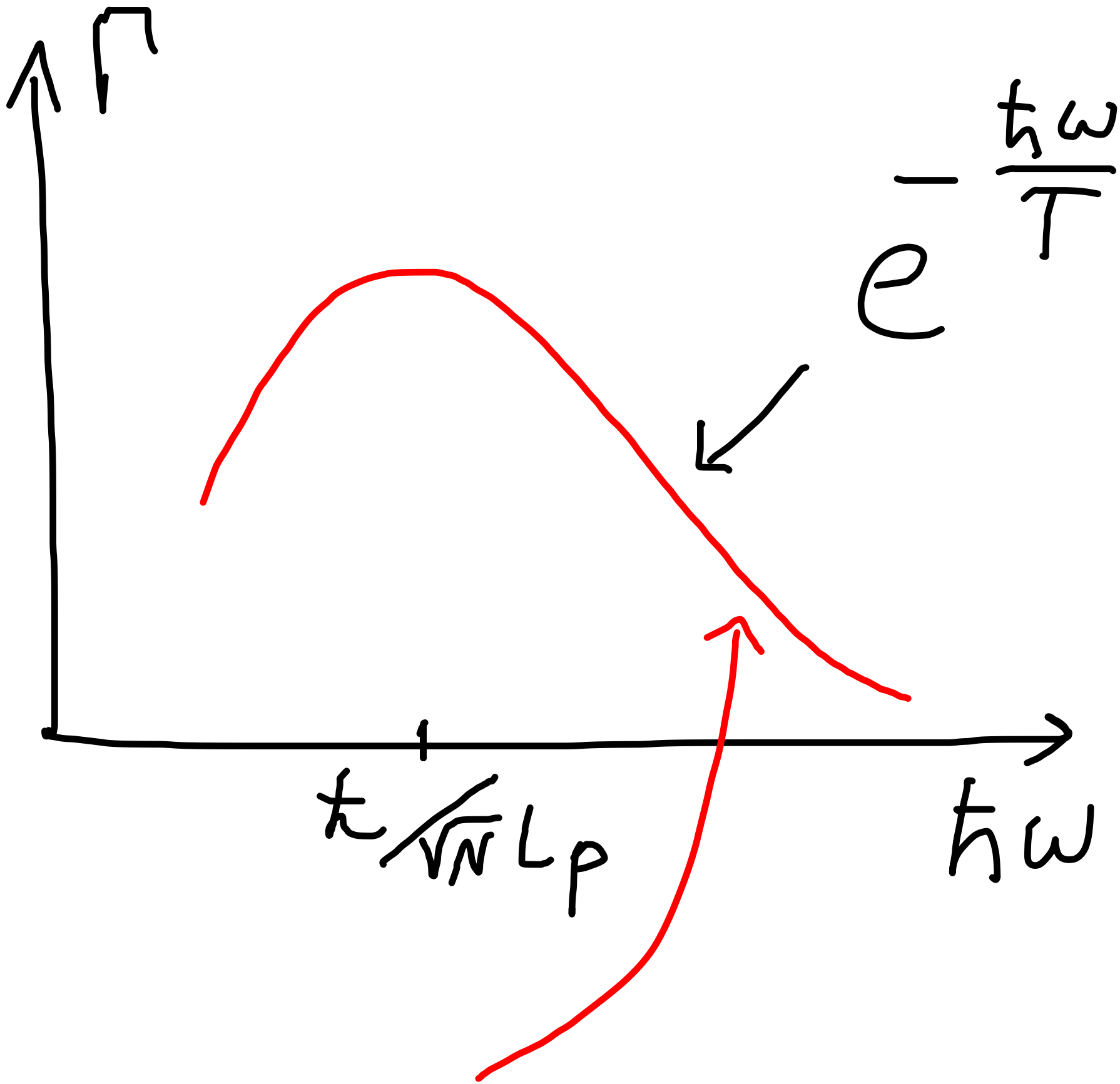
We get Stefan-Boltzmann law for Hawking evaporation

$$\dot{M} = -\frac{T^2}{\hbar}$$

We discover that thermality is an "optical illusion".

Spectrum is thermal because of the self-similarity of depletion, not because the source is hot.

The graviton condensate is cold!



We see:

*) Thermality of the source is an "optical illusion".

*) Deviations are $\sim \frac{1}{N}$,
not e^{-N} .

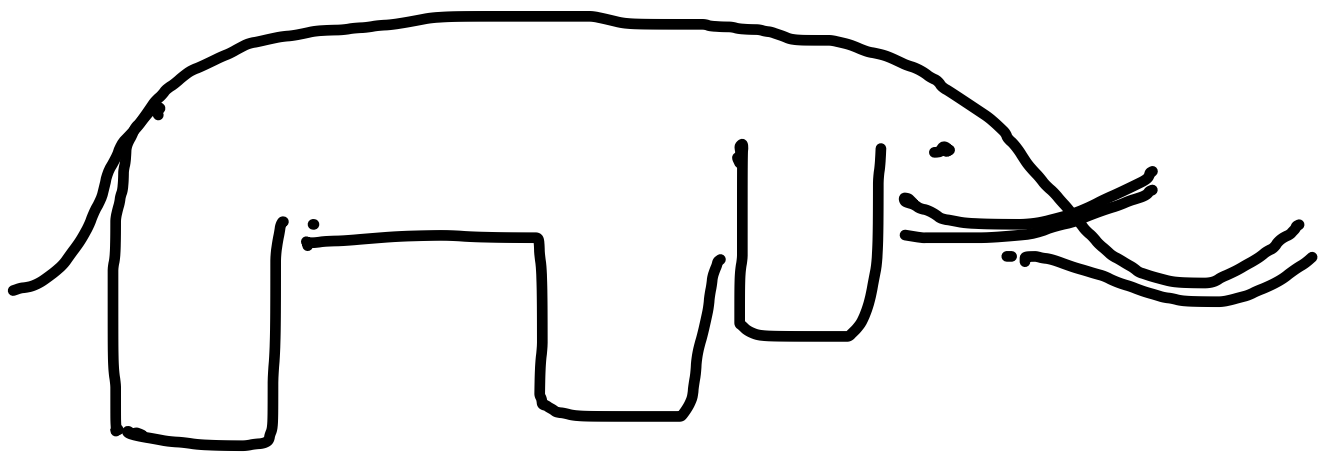
Thus, quantum effects are 100% important on scales $\sim N$!

All the black hole "paradoxes" are result of semi-classical treatment.

But, how can quantum effects be important for macroscopic objects?

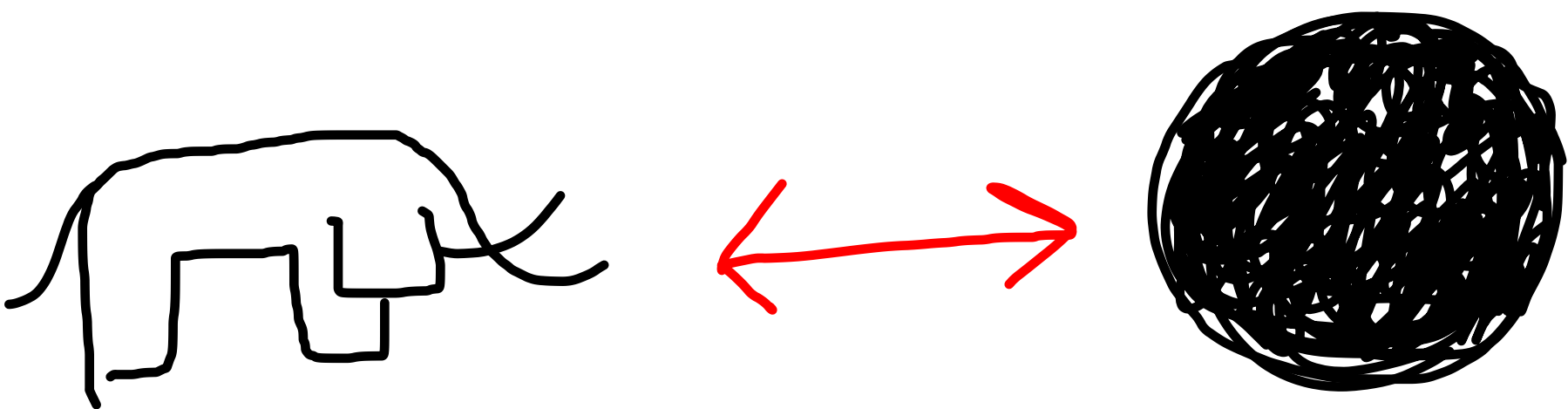
After all, treating semi-classically stars, planets, elephants, ... is fine.

Naively, this contradicts
to usual intuition that
macroscopic objects are
(almost) classical



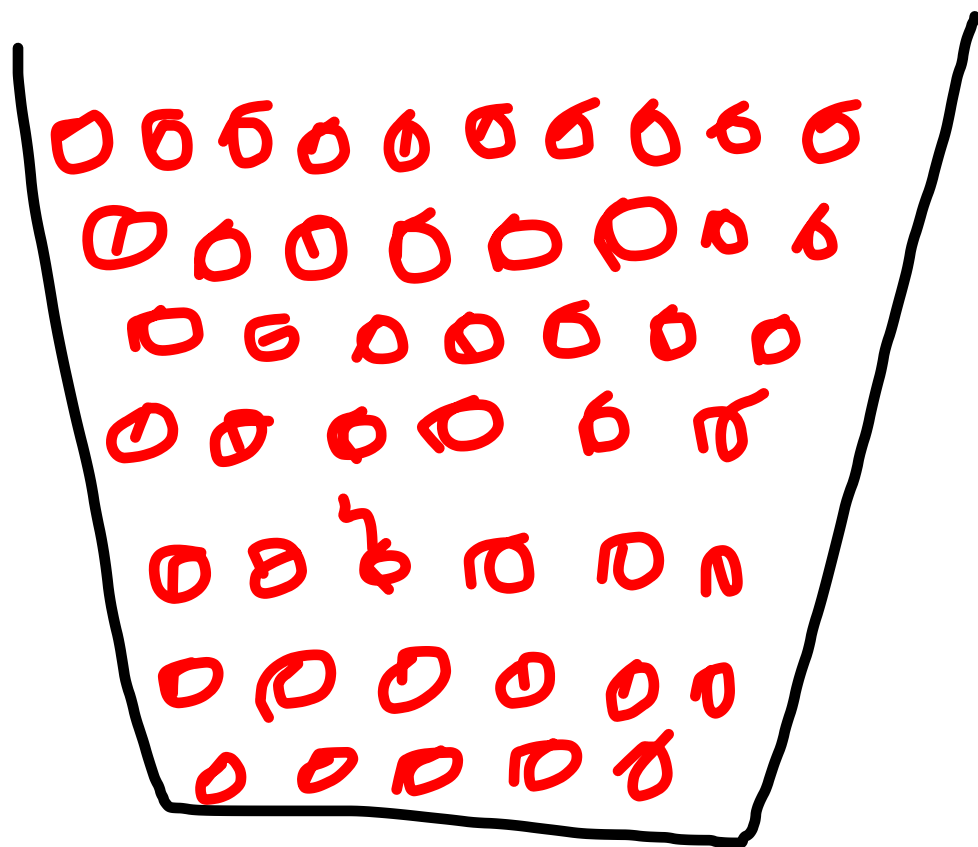
quantum gravity $\sim e^{-M_{\text{pl}} L_{\text{pl}}}$

The answer is that
Black Holes are
macroscopic, but
quantum!

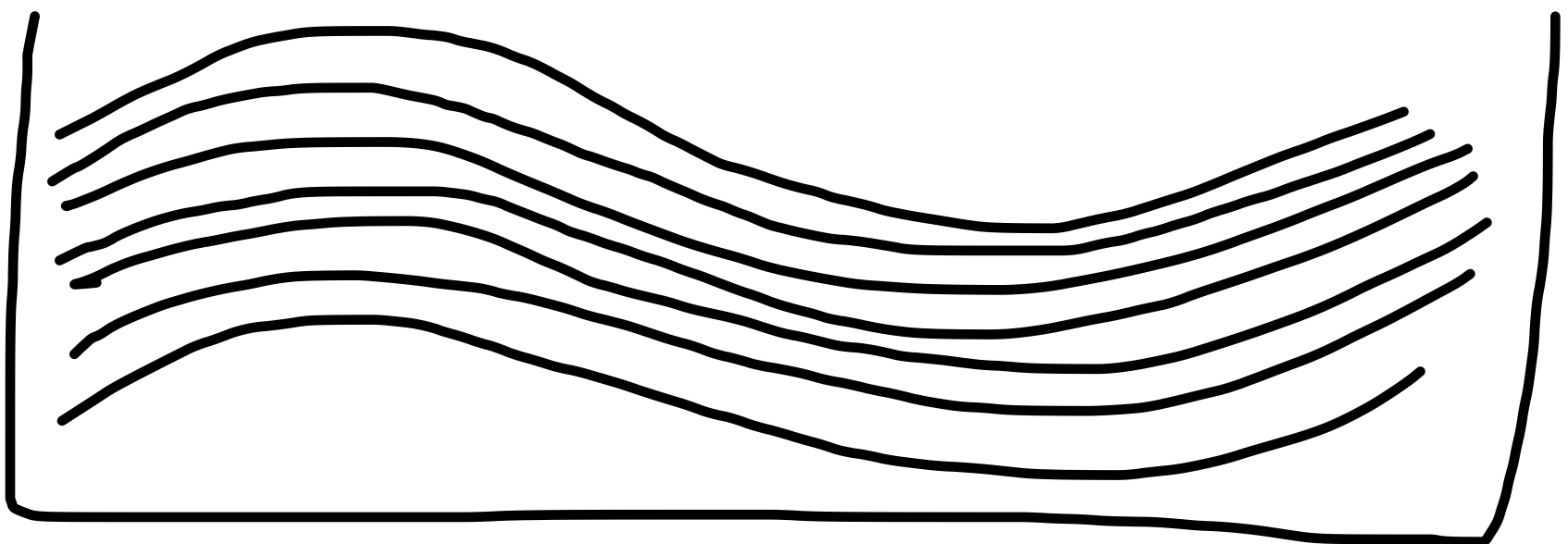


$$\sim e^{-N} \longleftrightarrow \sim 1$$

Macroscopic objects
are characterized by
number of constituents
 N , their coupling strength
 α ,



However α has an universal meaning in the systems in which everybody talks to each other at a same strength, such as Bose-Einstein condensates.



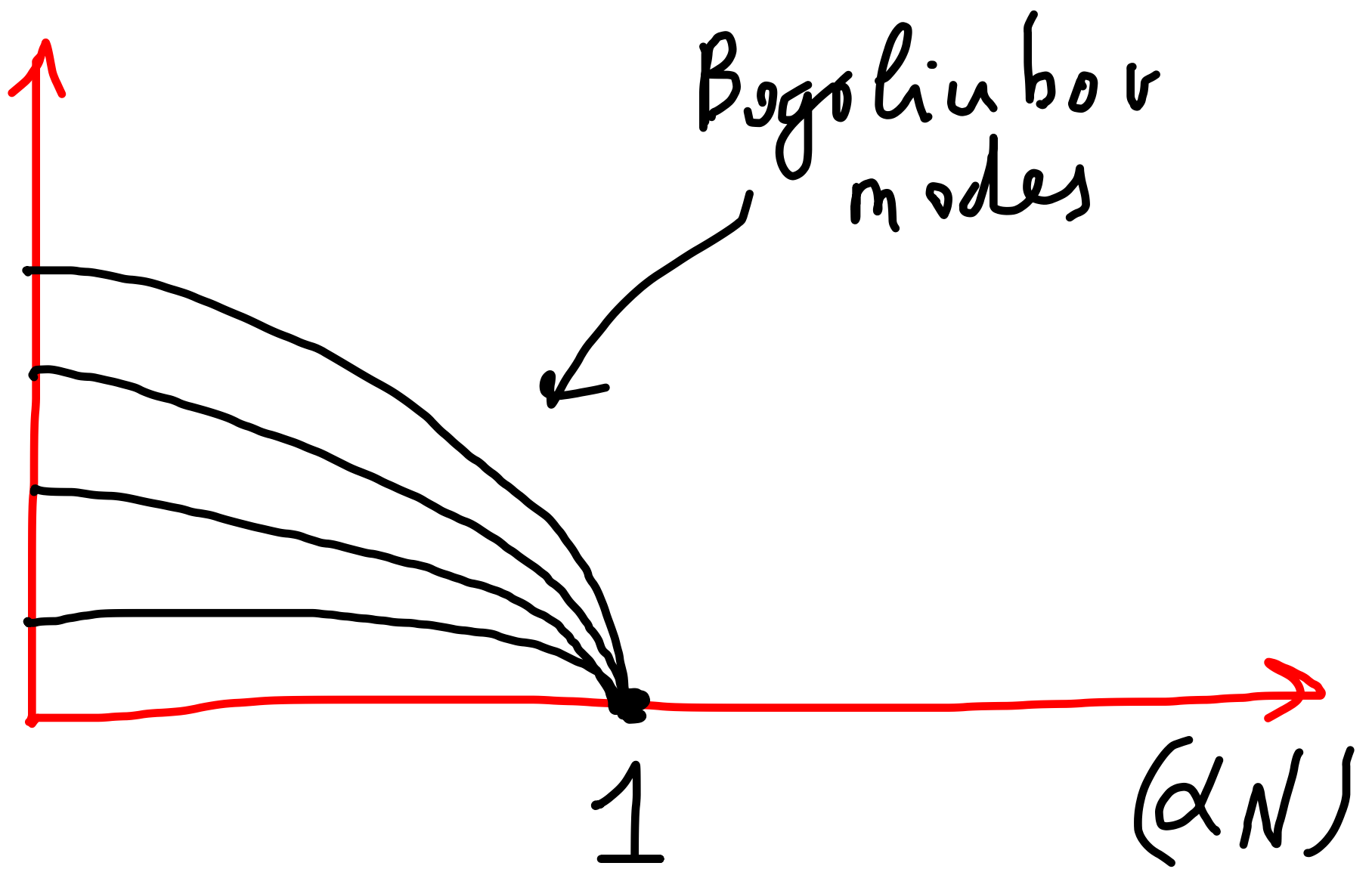
For such systems we
can define a quantity

$$(N\alpha)$$

Something very special
takes place at

$$N\alpha = 1$$

Critical point of quantum
phase transition.



Such a system although multi-particle in reality is fully quantum.

Black hole reduced to bare essentials.

Bose-gas order parameter $\equiv \Psi$

$$n(x) = \langle \Psi(x) \Psi(x) \rangle$$

Hamiltonian

$$H = \int -\hbar L_0 \Psi^\dagger \Delta \Psi - \hbar L_p \Psi^\dagger \Psi^\dagger \Psi \Psi$$

Normalization

$$\int \Psi^\dagger \Psi = N$$

$$\Psi = \sum_{\mathbf{k}} \frac{a_{\mathbf{k}}}{\sqrt{V}} e^{i \frac{\mathbf{k} \cdot \mathbf{x}}{R}}$$

$$[a_{\mathbf{k}} a_{\mathbf{k}'}^{\dagger}] = \delta_{\mathbf{k} \mathbf{k}'}$$



$$\mathcal{H} = \sum_{\mathbf{k}} k^2 a_{\mathbf{k}}^{\dagger} a_{\mathbf{k}} - \frac{\alpha}{4} a_{\mathbf{k}+\mathbf{p}}^{\dagger} a_{\mathbf{k}'-\mathbf{p}}^{\dagger} a_{\mathbf{k}} a_{\mathbf{k}'}$$

Bogoliubov replacement:

$$a_0^{\dagger} = a_0 = \sqrt{N_0} \simeq \sqrt{N}$$

$$a_0^{\dagger} a_0 + \sum_{\mathbf{k} \neq 0} a_{\mathbf{k}}^{\dagger} a_{\mathbf{k}} = N$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \mathcal{H} = & \sum_{k \neq 0} \left(k^2 + \frac{\alpha N}{2} \right) a_k^\dagger a_k - \\
 & - \frac{1}{4} (\alpha N) \left(a_k^\dagger a_{-k}^\dagger + a_k a_{-k} \right)
 \end{aligned}$$

Bogoliubov transform

$$a_k = u_k b_k + v_k^* b_k^\dagger$$

$$u, v = \pm \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{k^2 - \alpha N / 2}{\epsilon(k)} \pm 1 \right)$$

$$\epsilon(k) = \sqrt{k^2 (k^2 - \alpha N)}$$

$$\mathcal{H} = \sum_{\mathbf{k}} \epsilon(\mathbf{k}) b_{\mathbf{k}}^{\dagger} b_{\mathbf{k}}$$

collapses to $\frac{1}{N}$ at the critical point. Depletion sets in

$$n_{\mathbf{k}} = |\epsilon_{\mathbf{k}}|^2$$

$$\Delta N \sim n_1 = \left(\frac{1 - \frac{\alpha N}{2}}{\sqrt{1 - \alpha N}} - 1 \right) \approx \sqrt{N}$$

Energy gap

$$E_1 = \frac{\hbar}{\lambda\sqrt{N}} = \frac{1}{N} \frac{\hbar}{L_P} !$$

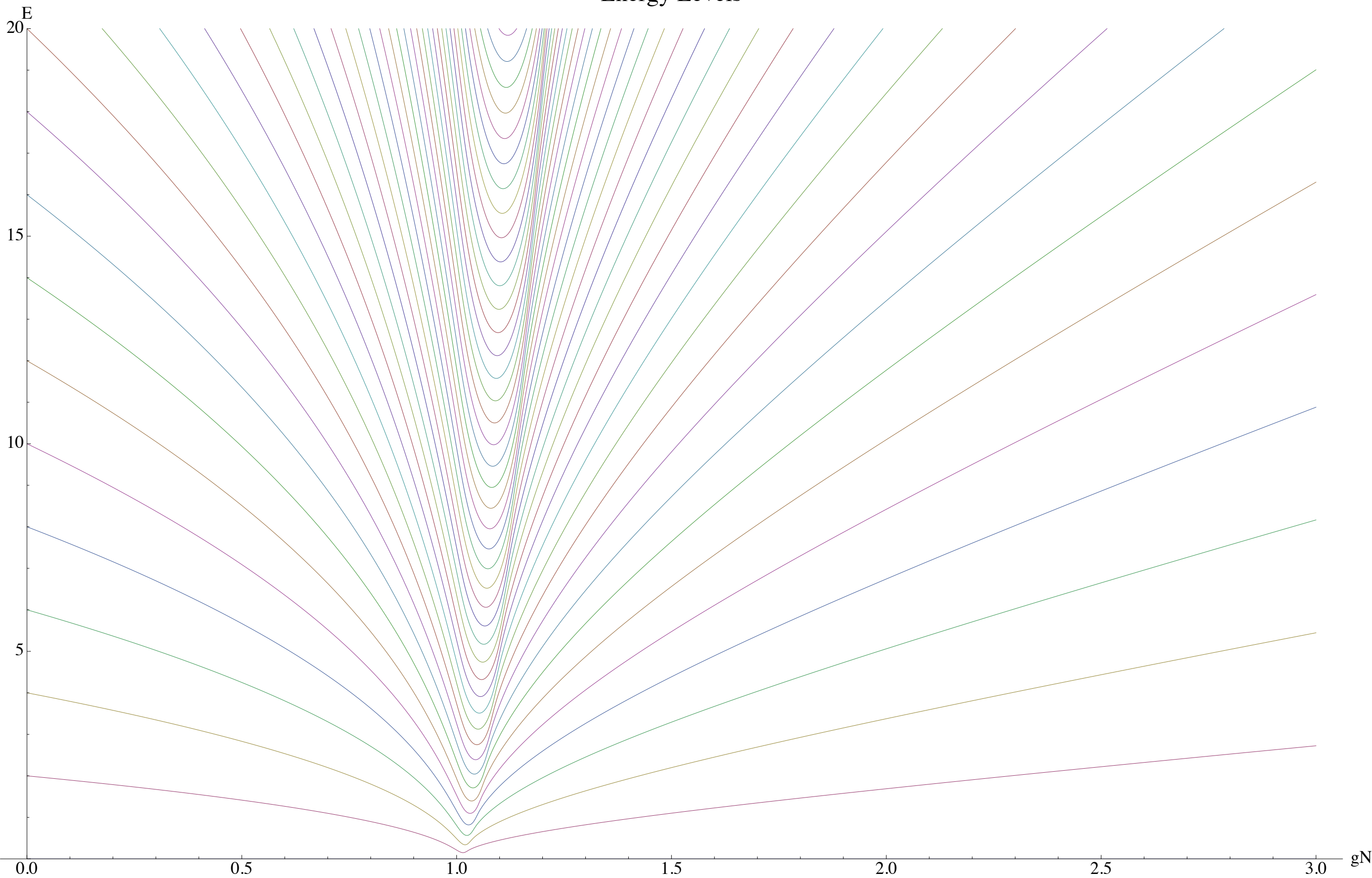
These Bogoliubov modes
are quantum ("holographic")
degrees of freedom
responsible for

Bekenstein entropy.

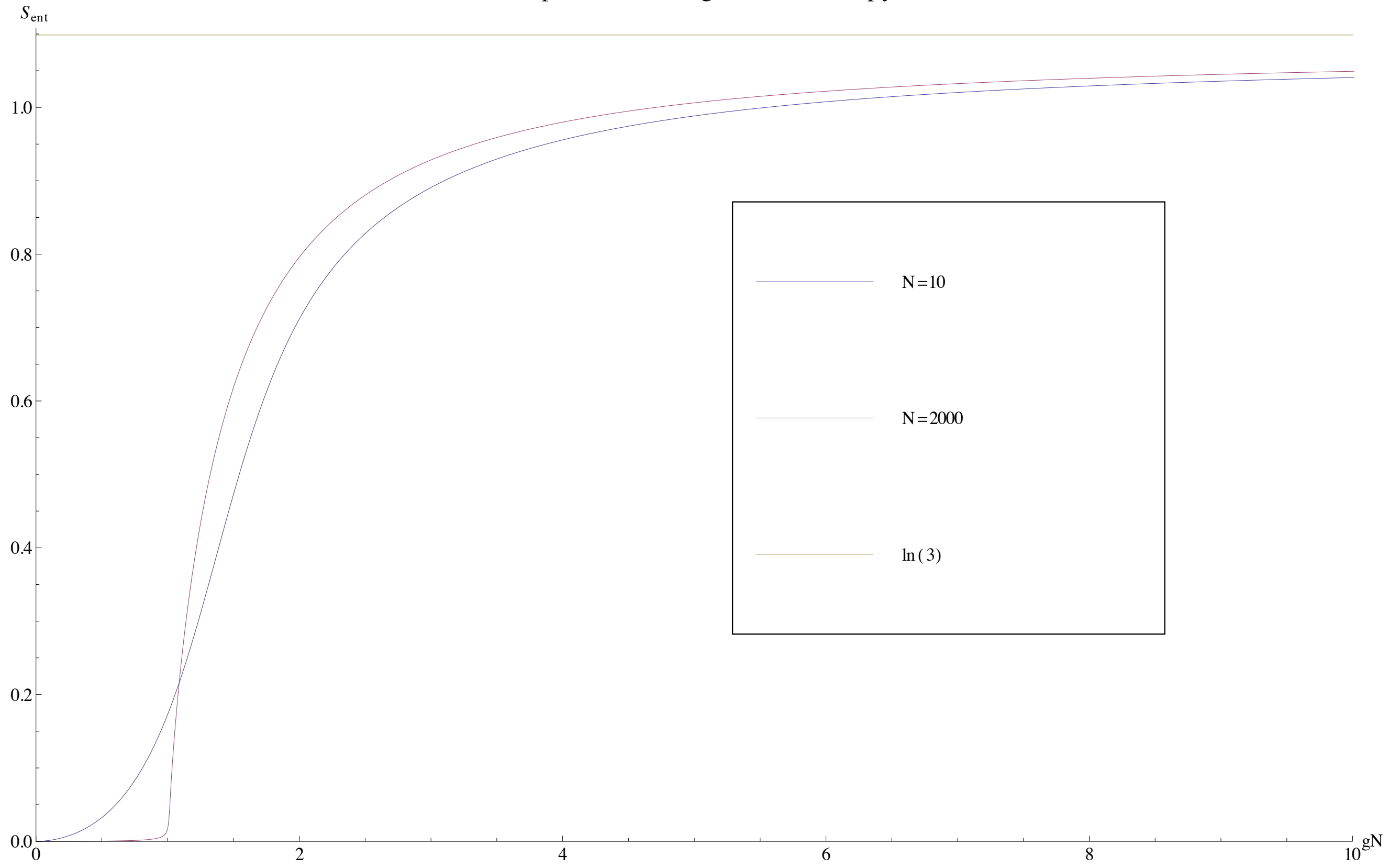
Some numerical
studies by:

Daniel Flässig,
Alex Pritzel,
Nico Wintergerst

Energy Levels



One particle Entanglement Entropy

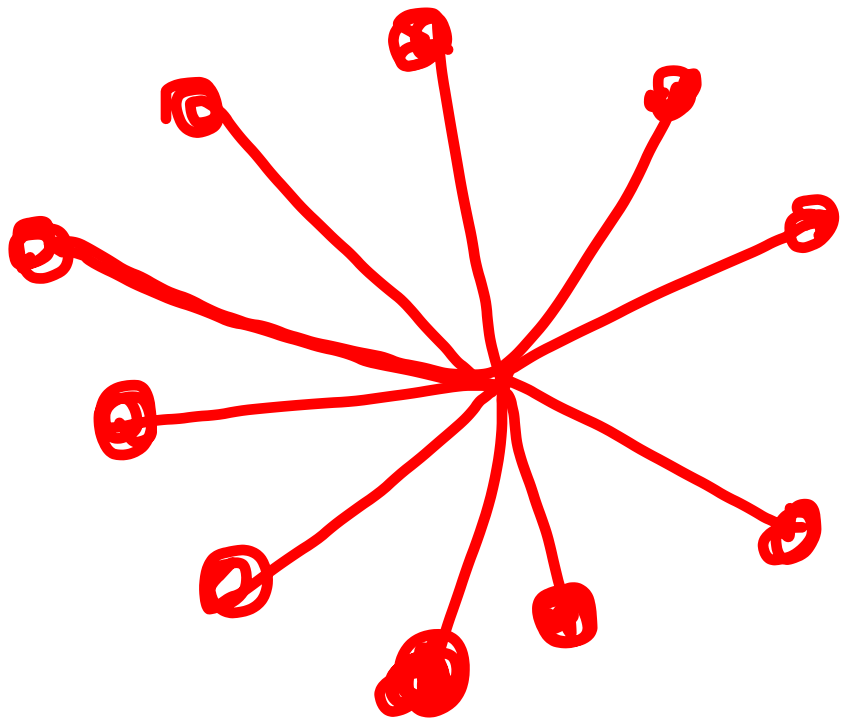
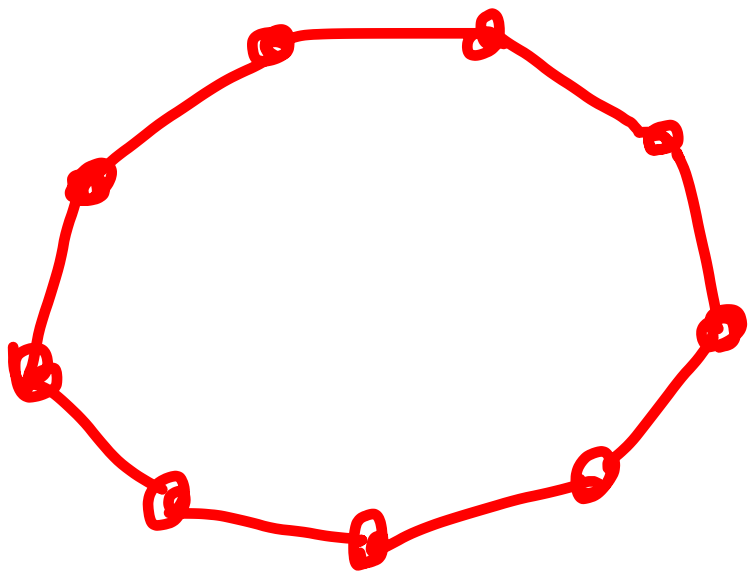


Scrambling of Information

Hayden & Preskill and
Sekino & Susskind
argued that black
holes must be fast
scramblers

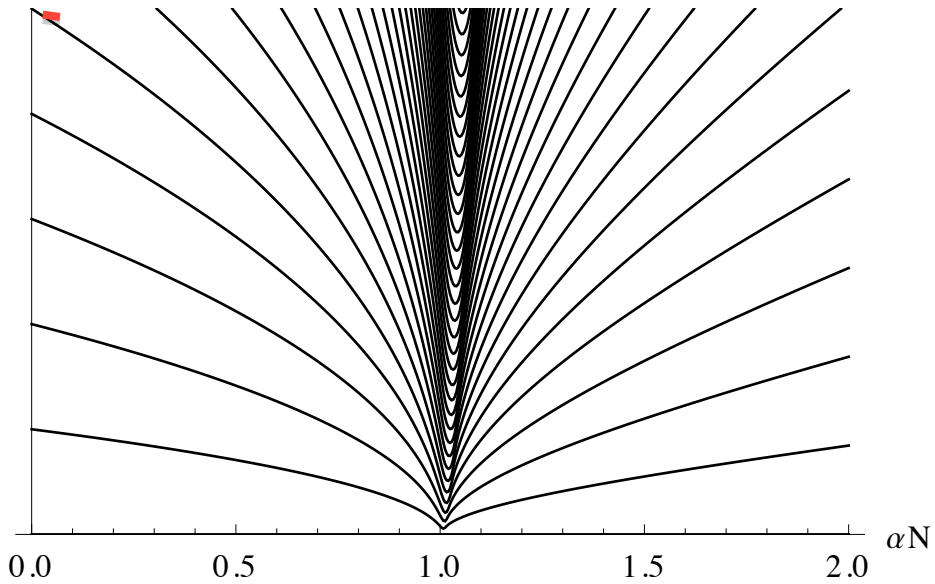
$$t_{\text{scramb}} \sim \ln R$$

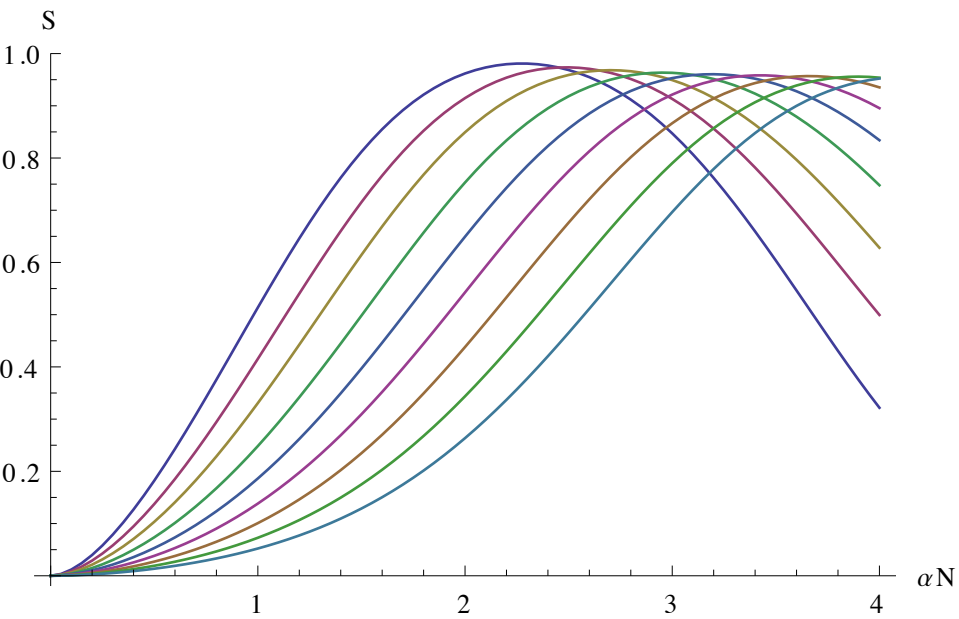
Roughly speaking
scrambling is an ability
of a system to spread
information among the
constituents

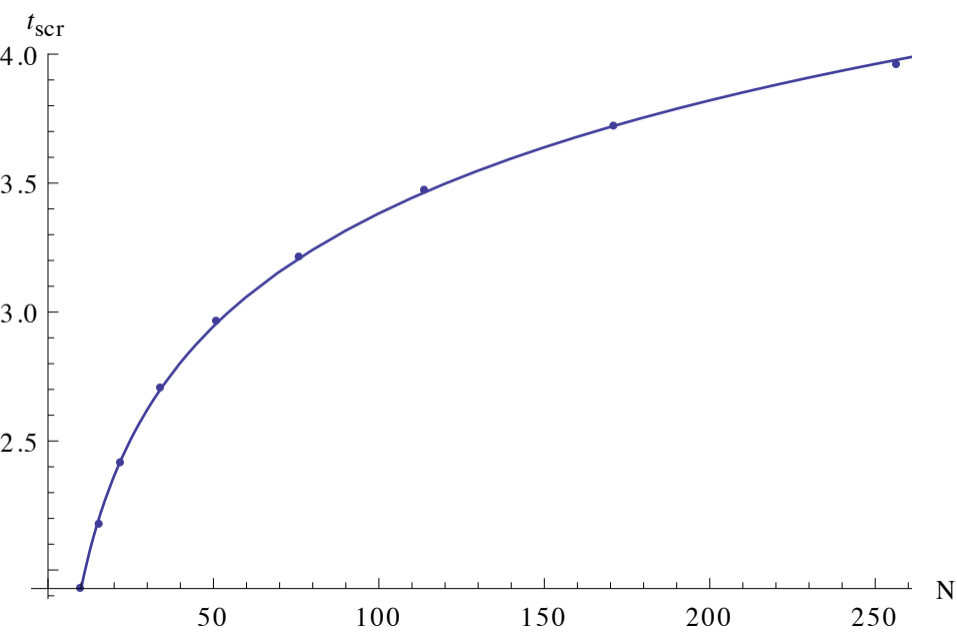


It is impossible to either verify this claim or understand its underlying dynamics without having a microscopic quantum picture.

In our picture we have such understanding in terms of quantum _{vac} break time of graviton condensate.

$E - E_0$ 



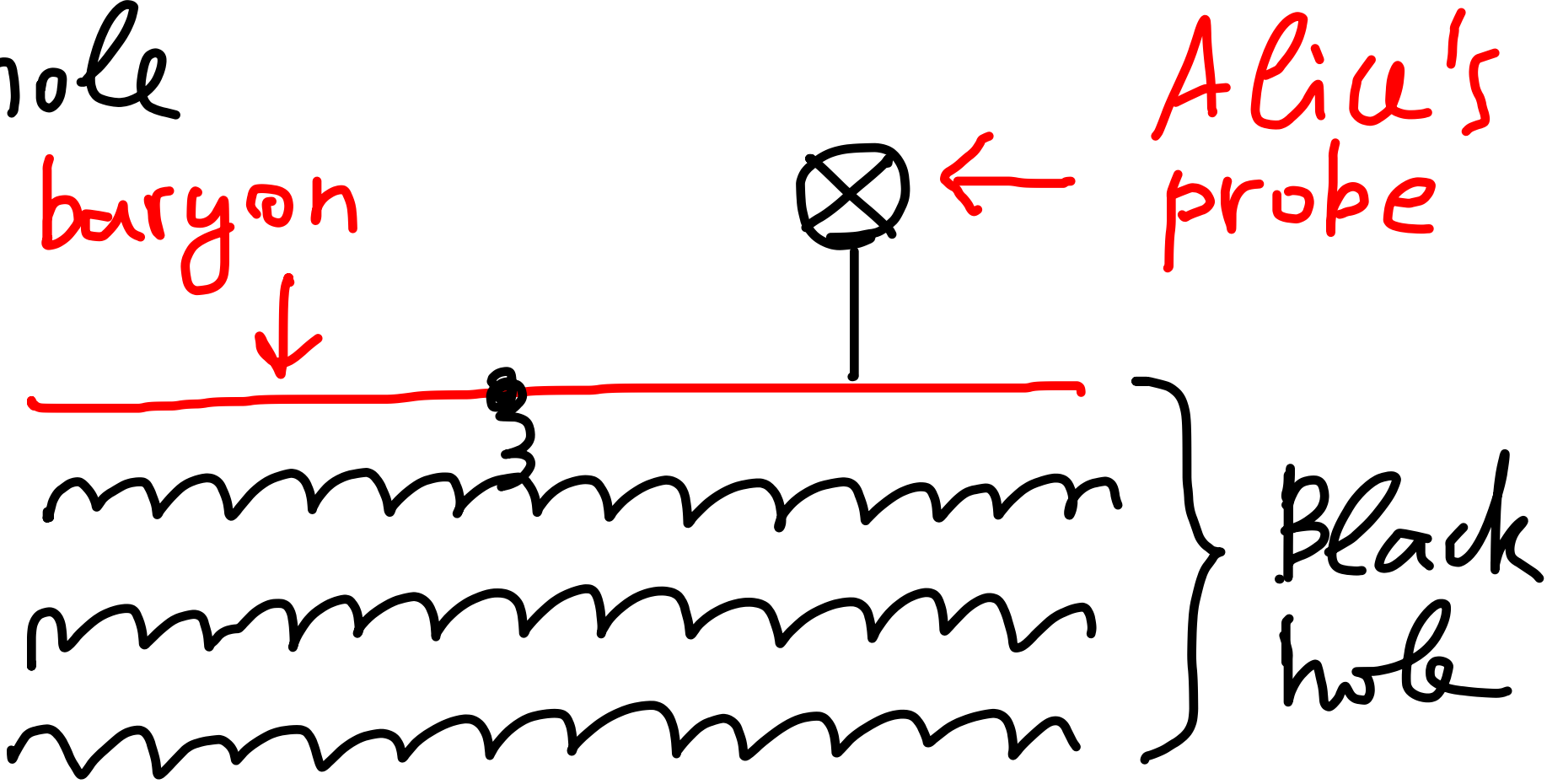


Another (false) artifact of semi-classical limit is the absence of hair.

In reality black holes carry a detectable hair as

$$\frac{N_B}{N} - \text{effect}$$

How Alice detect a
 paryonic hair of a black
 hole



$$\text{hair} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{N} L_p} \left(\frac{N_B}{N} \right)$$

For Astrophysical black holes (that carry large baryonic or leptonic charges) the hair can be an observable effect.

Extrapolating this picture to $N \sim 1$ it is evident that micro black holes (e.g. that could be seen at LHC) will be fully-quantum states and will decay into very few and very energetic quanta.

Among many potential applications is

Cosmology:

The Universe is the largest black hole we know.

It's a graviton condensate with

$$N \sim 10^{120}$$

Outlook

Black hole's quantum portrait is a microscopic framework which allows to address questions that in the conventional treatment cannot even be formulated.

It demystifies the known semi-classical puzzles in black hole physics.

Our picture suggests the following quantum foundation of holography:

Gravitational systems that exhibit holography are Bose-Einstein condensates at the critical point of quantum phase transition.

The "holographic" degrees of freedom then are nearly gapless (and conformal) Bogoliubov modes.

First, what is classicality?

Nature is quantum $\hbar \neq 0$.

Classicality implies many particles.

For example, earth's gravitational field is classical because it contains $N \sim 10^{66}$

gravitons!

In contrast, gravitational field created by a single electron contains only

$$N \sim 10^{-44}$$

gravitons!

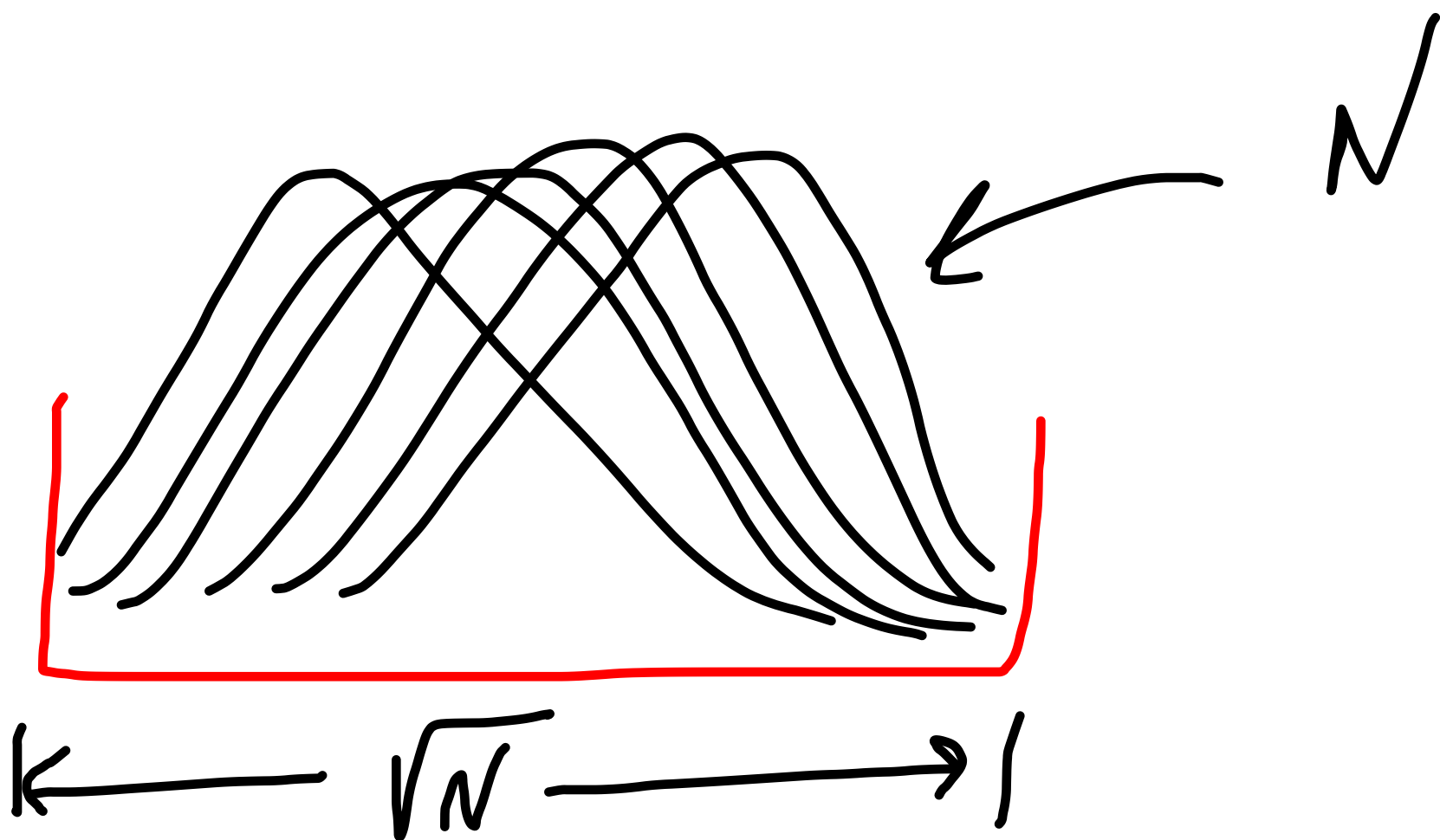
(This is why the electron is not a black hole.)

Black hole is a
most overpacked quantum
system of nature

and

because of this it is

maximally simple



Black hole quantum physics is remarkably simple, with a single parameter N :

$$M = \sqrt{N}, \quad \lambda = \sqrt{N},$$

$$\alpha_{gr} = \frac{1}{N}$$

It is a large- N physics (in 't Hooft's sense) and is a result of maximal overpacking.

We shall see:

Black holes do carry hair under global charges (baryonic and leptonic numbers), which can be of 100% astrophysical importance.