Kerr black holes with self-interacting scalar hair: hairier but not heavier

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- Due to this, these boson stars are known as mini boson stars.

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How do quartic self-interactions affect KBHsSH?

- Our interest lies in studying these quartic BSs with a black hole at their centre.
- So far, we have considered two possible cases, quartic and hexic self interactions [arXiv:1509.02923]

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- While for a large black hole, they end at a critical configuration with non-zero energy and angular momentum. The corresponding Kerr black holes have $T_H = 0$.



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- The shape seems to follow closely that of the mini-boson stars.



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Boson stars and their maximal mass Kerr black holes with self-interacting scalar hair Summary

Summary

- When adding self-interactions to boson stars, one can obtain considerably higher masses.
- In terms of ADM quantities, the same holds for KBHsSH while the horizon quantities of the solutions change very little.
- In particular, the maximal horizon quantities are attained at the "Hod point" (which is independent of the self-interaction coupling), and thus these self-interacting KBHsSH are "hairier but not heavier".
- If these results hold for general scalar field models, KBHsSH with astrophysically interesting horizon masses require ultra-light scalar fields.