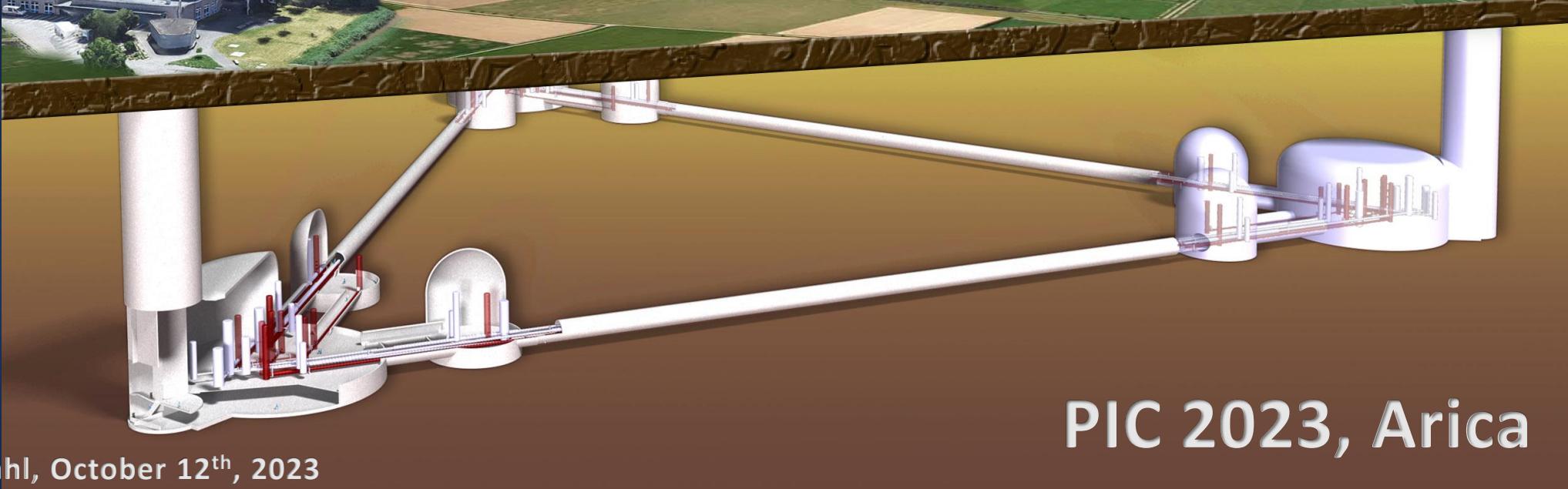
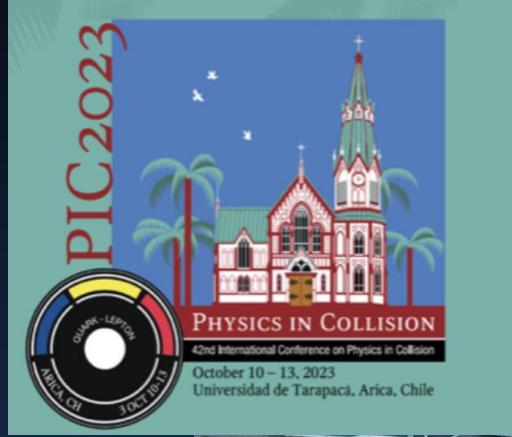


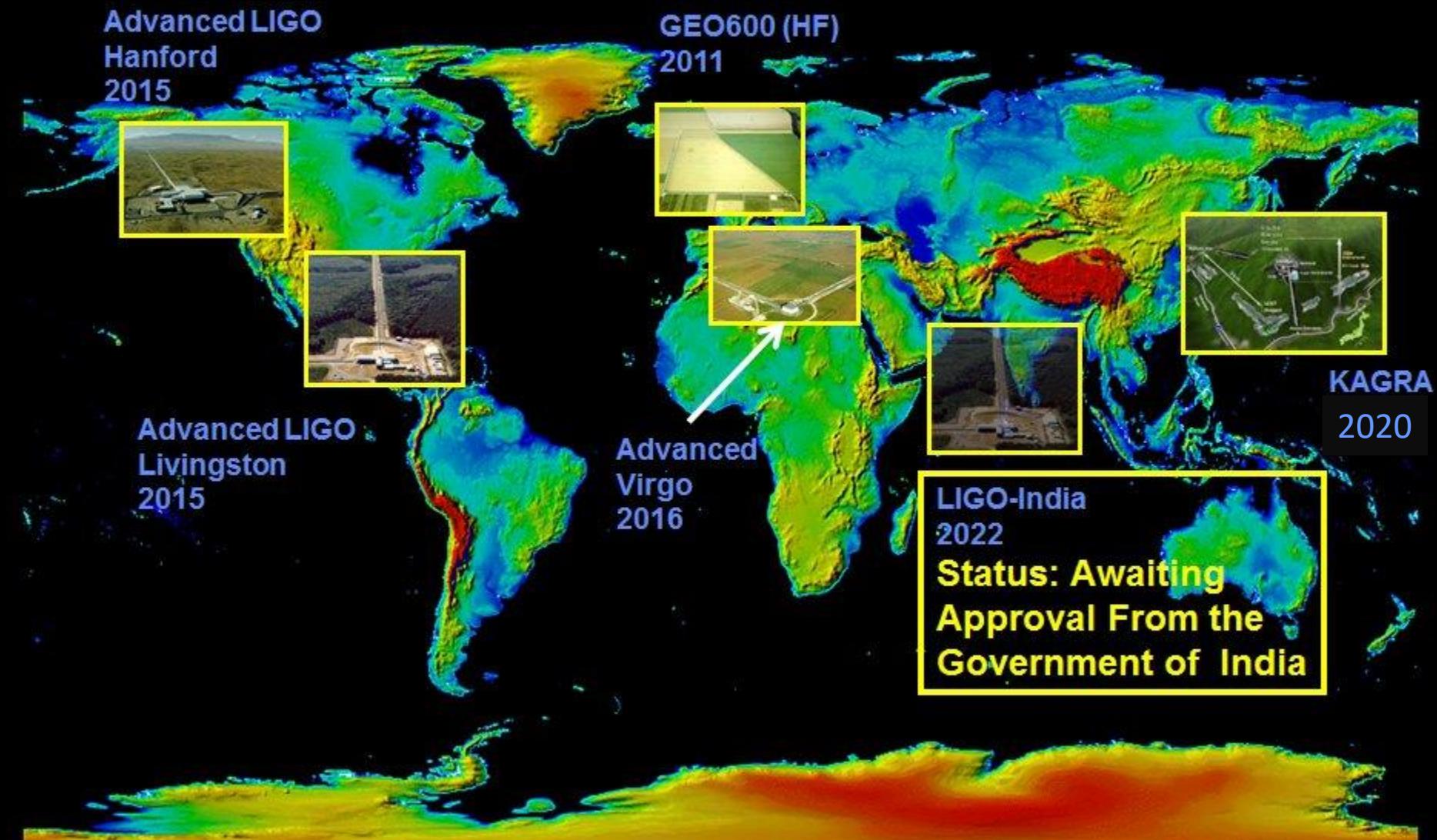
Perspectives of future gravitational wave detectors



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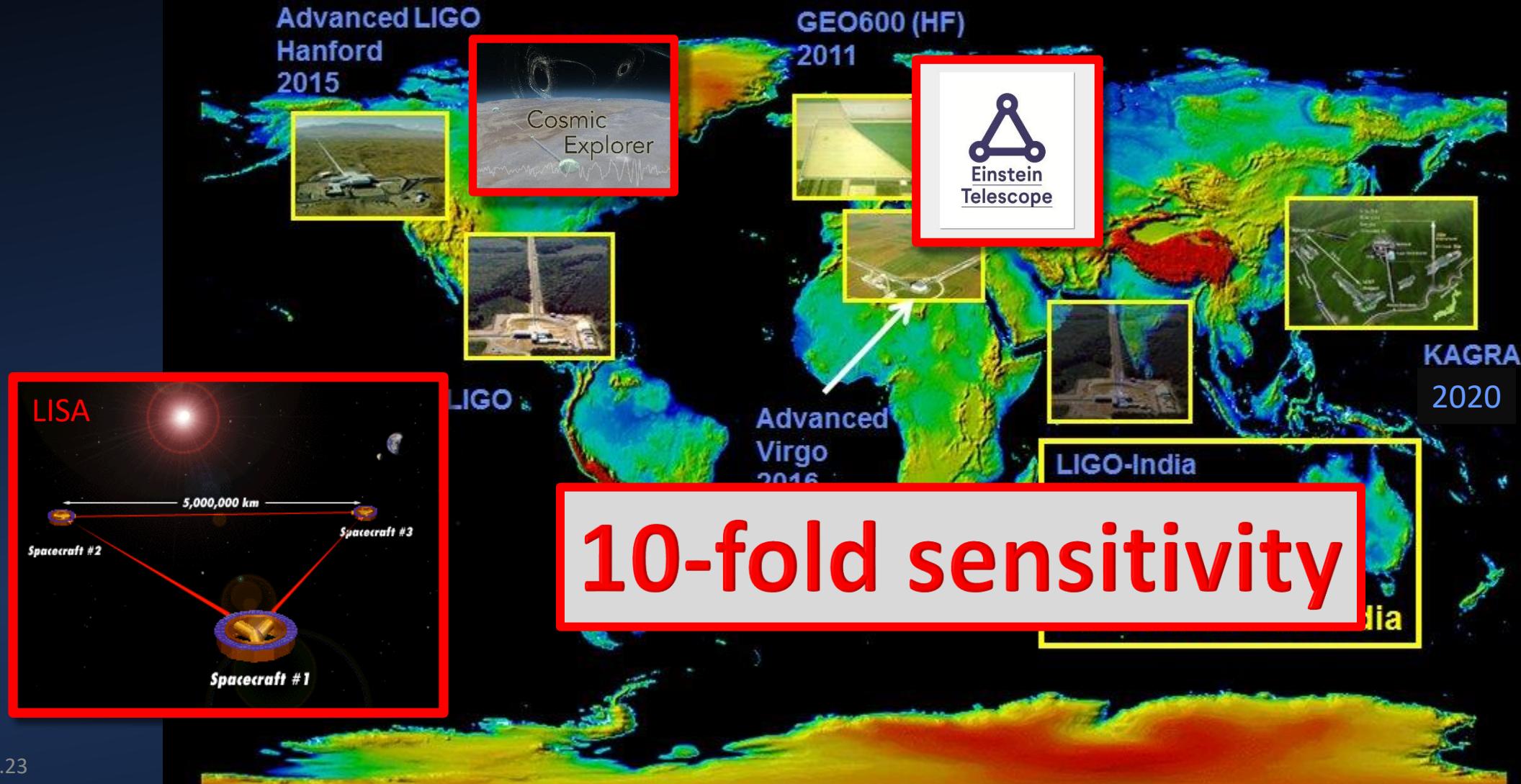
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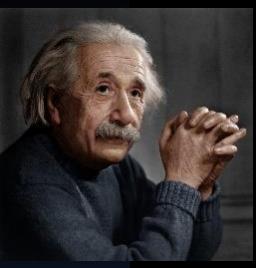
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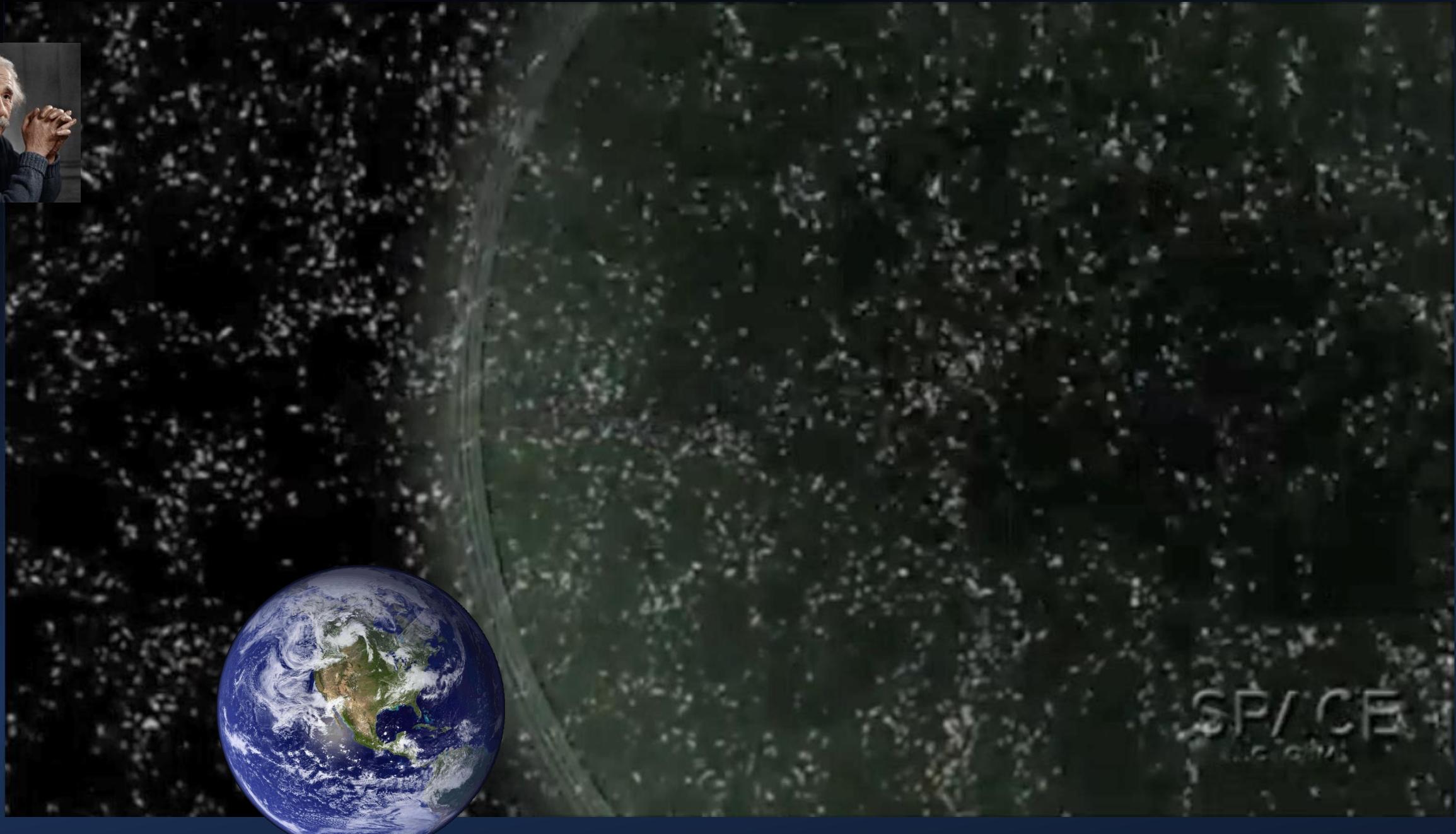
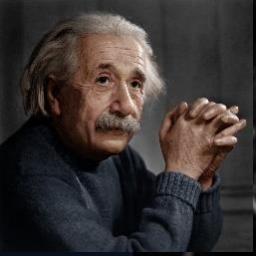


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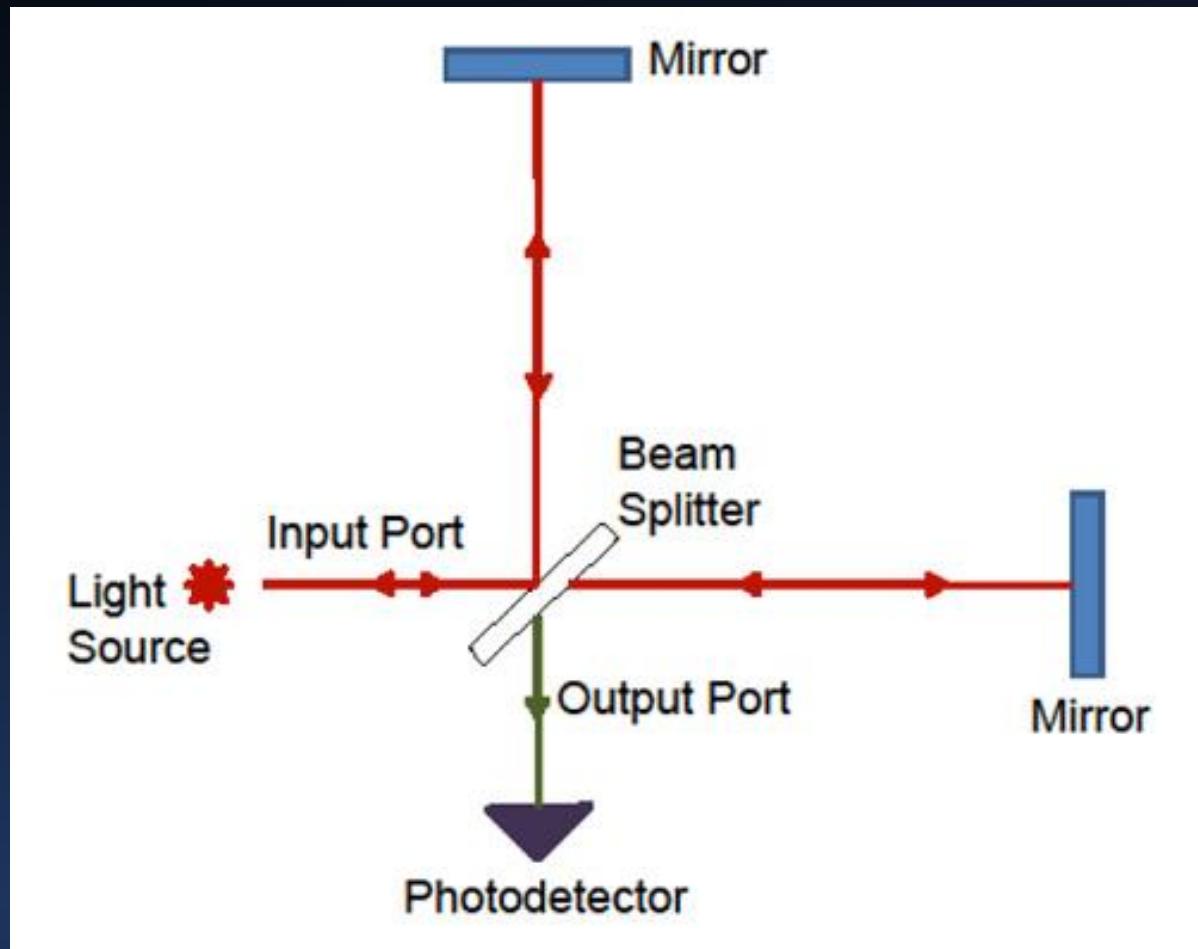
The advanced GW detector network







Michelson-Interferometer



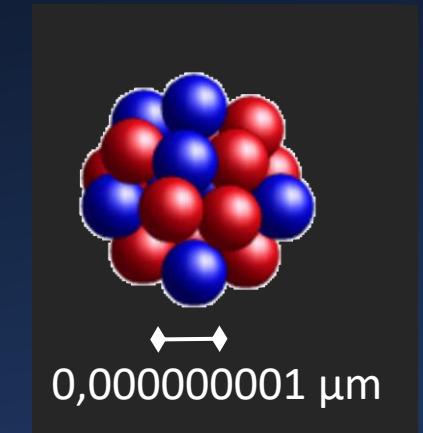
Sensitivity: 0,000000000004 μm

Wave length: 1 μm

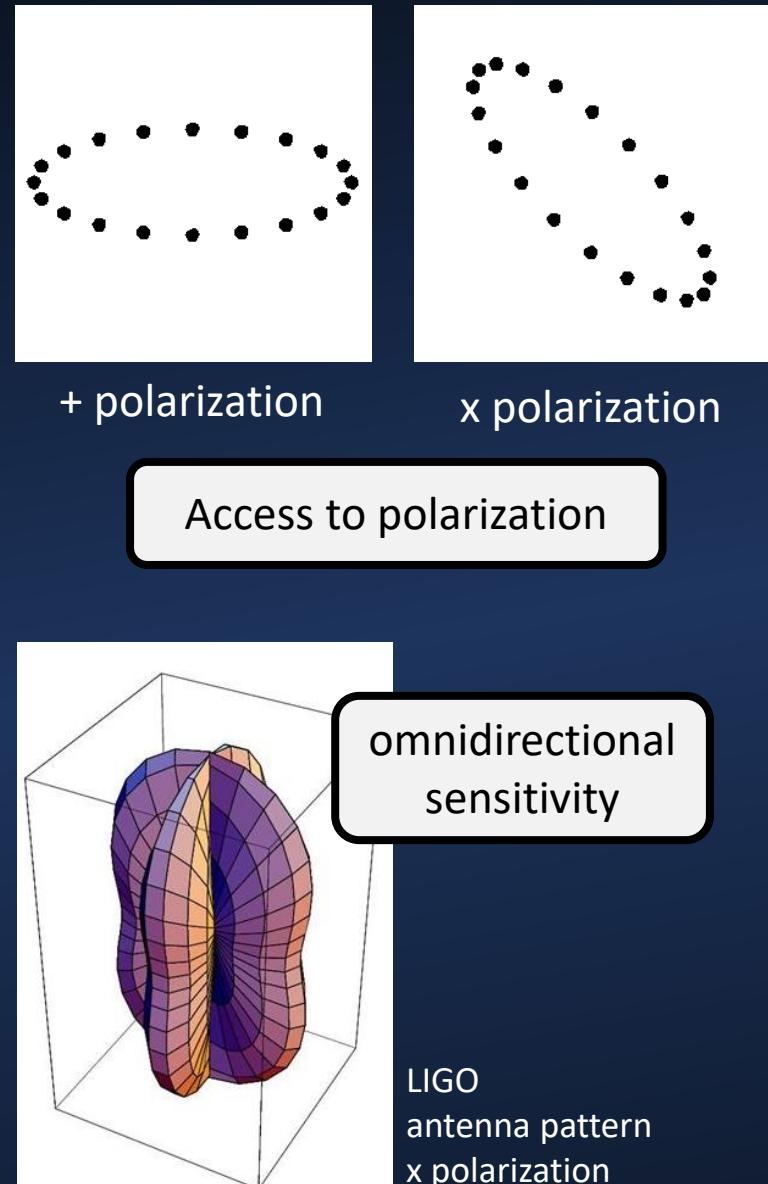
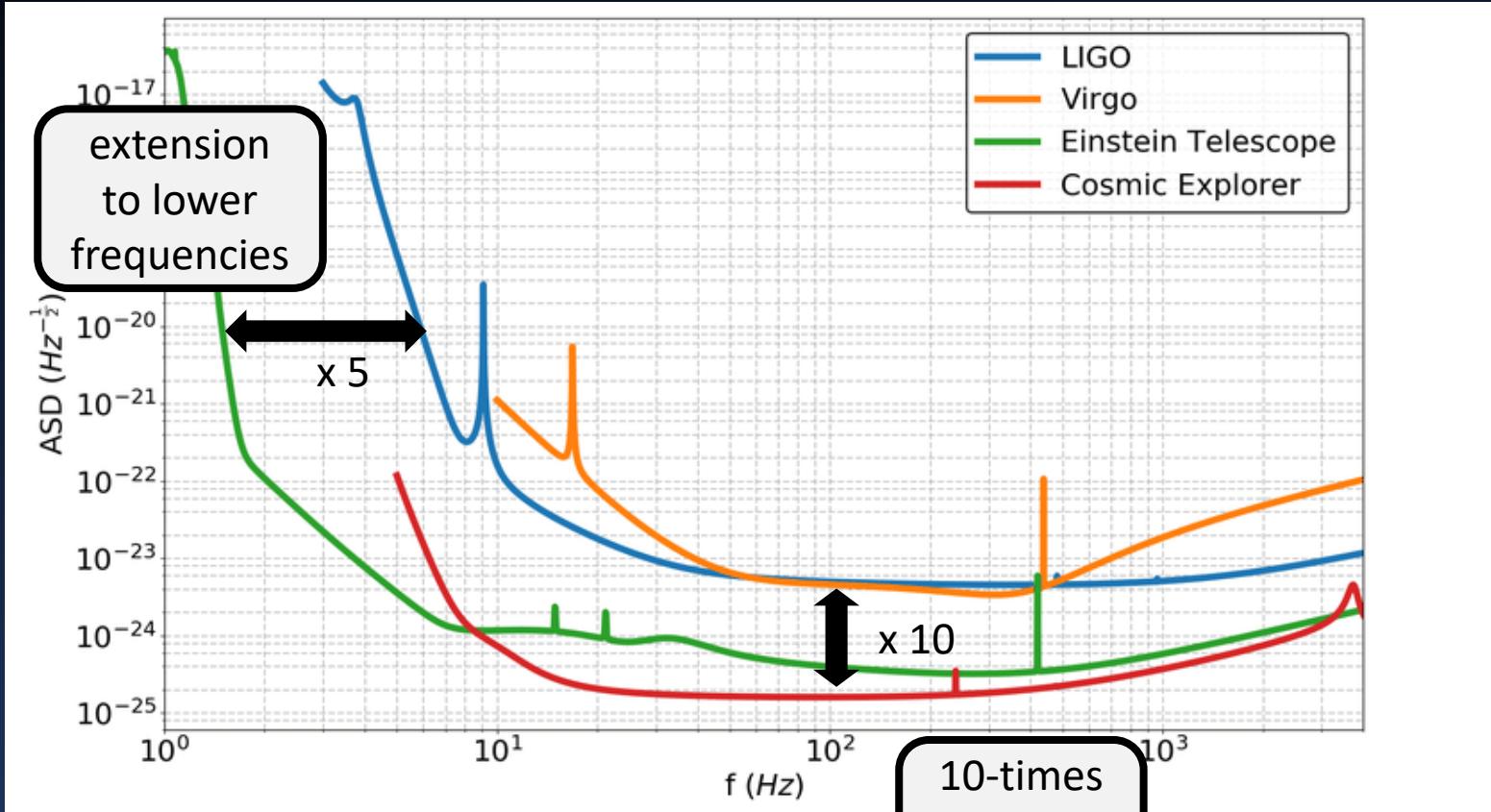
Atom: 0,0001 μm

Nucleus: 0,0000001 μm

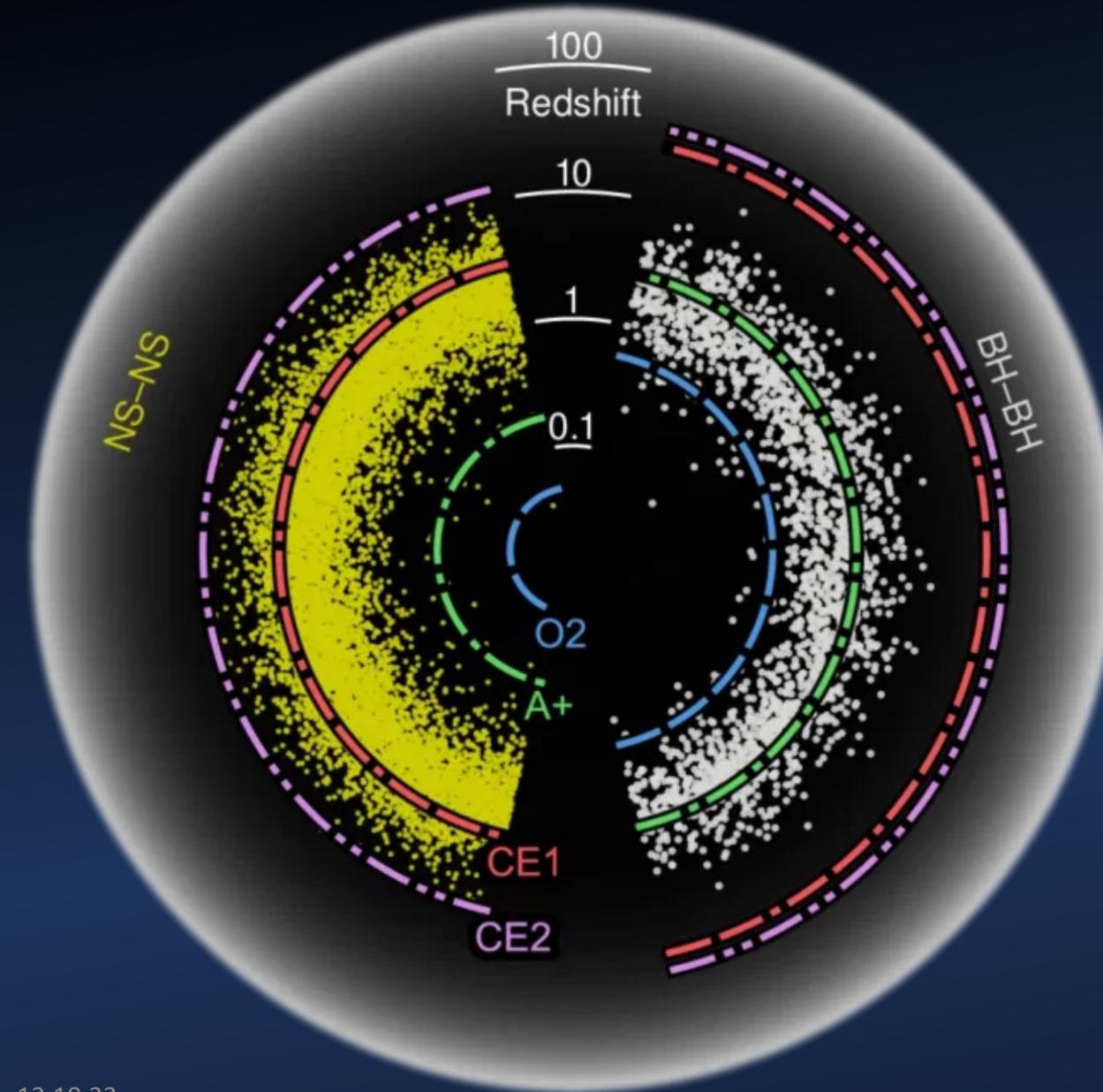
Proton: 0,00000001 μm



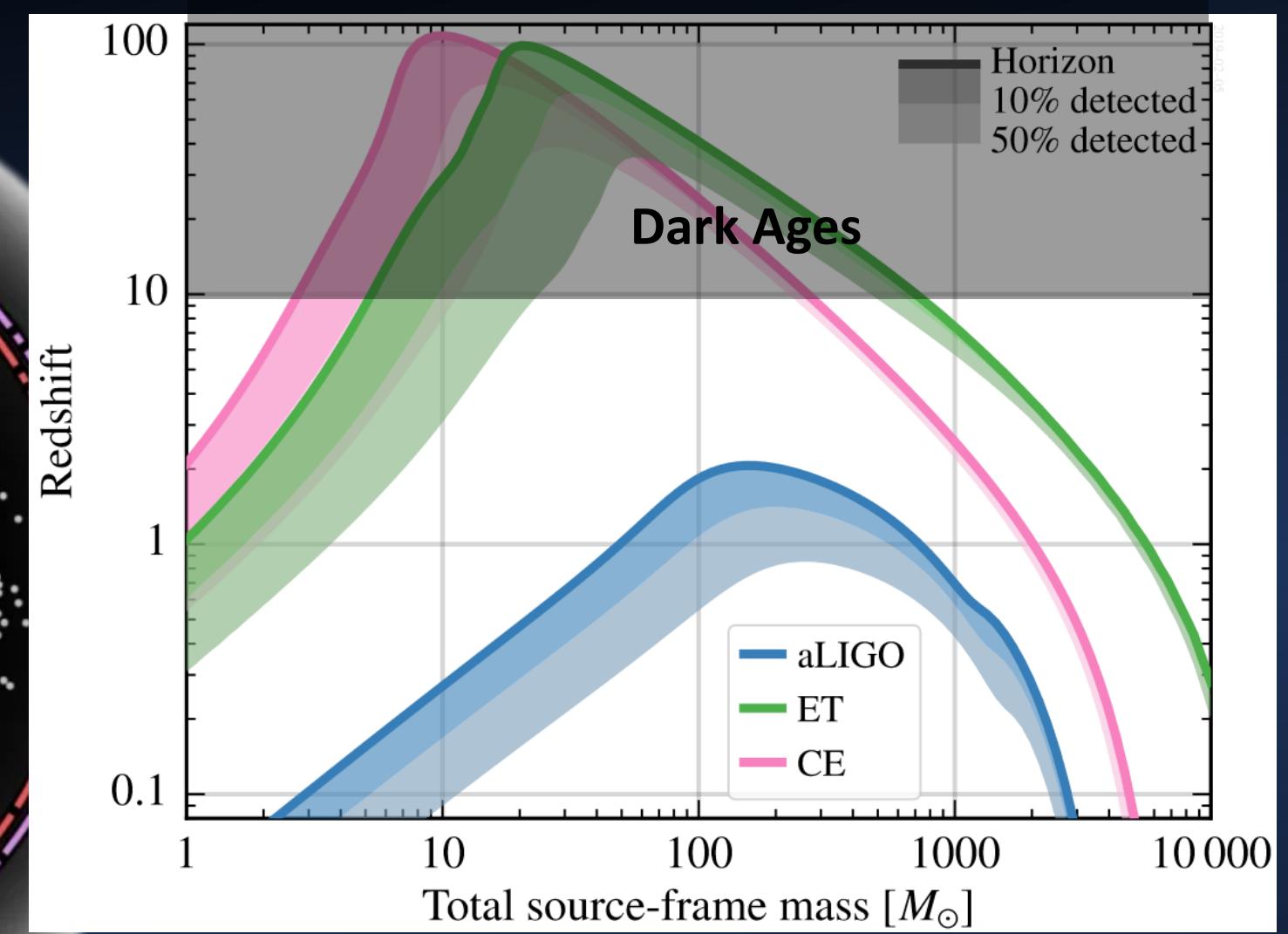
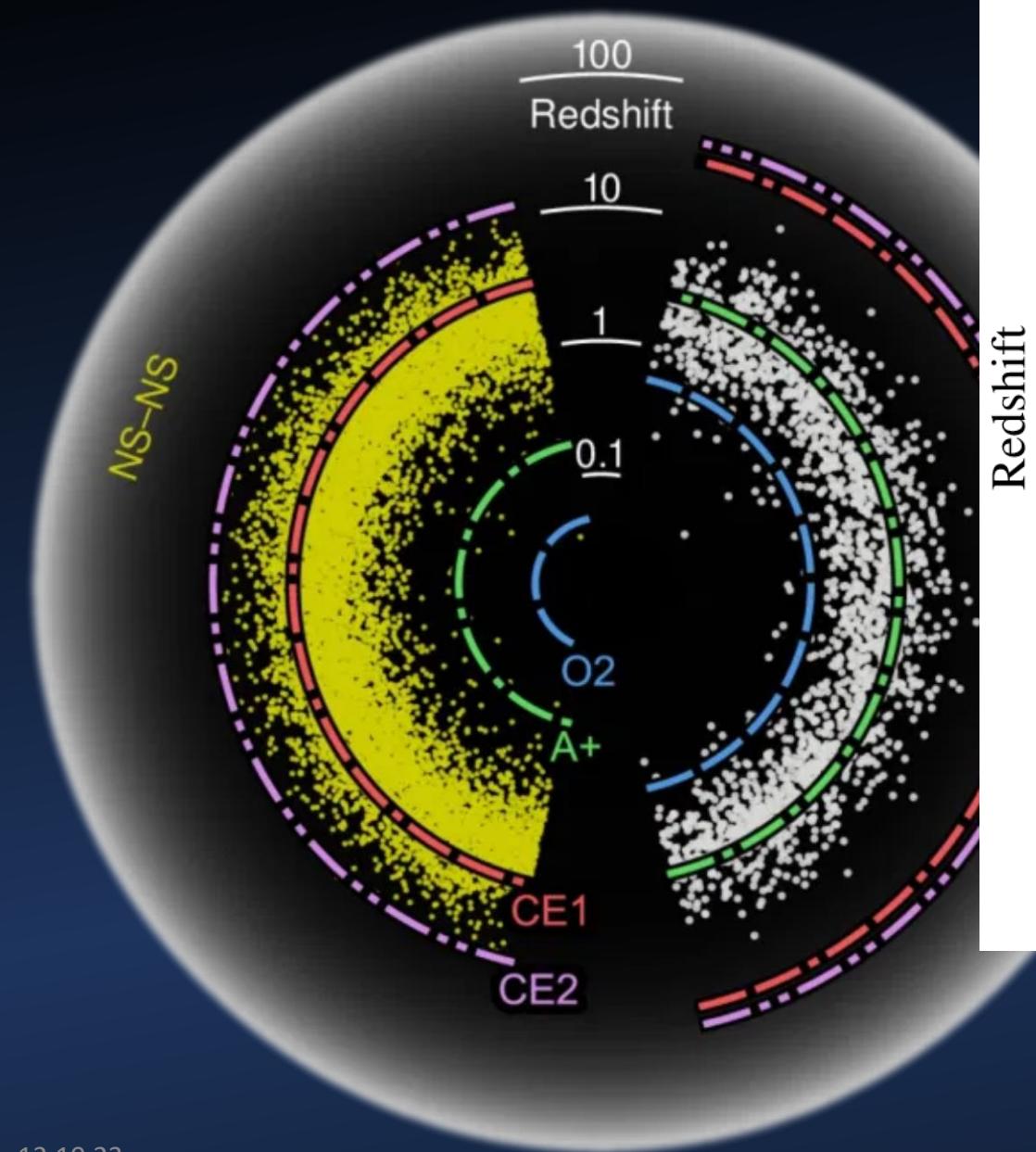
Goals of the next Generation



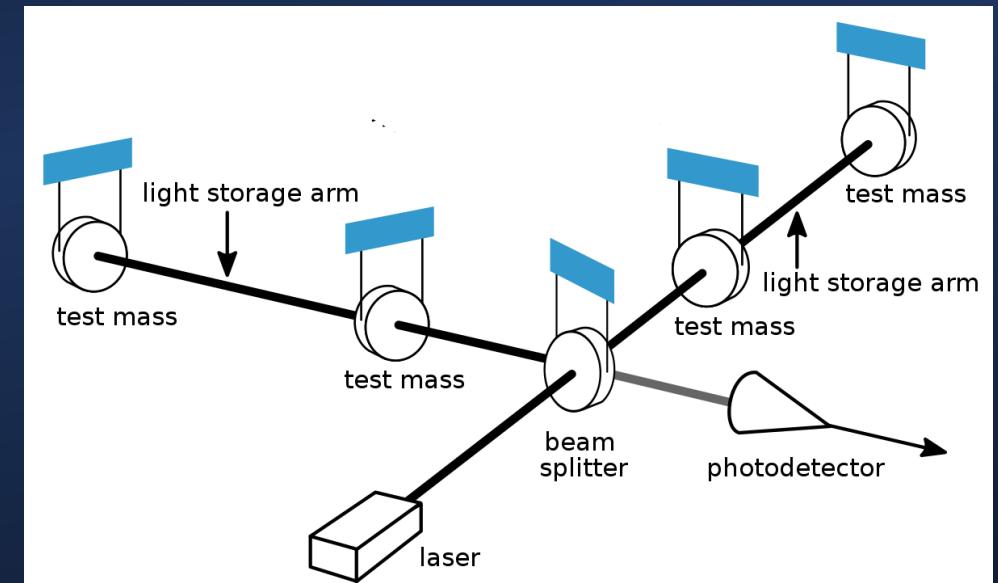
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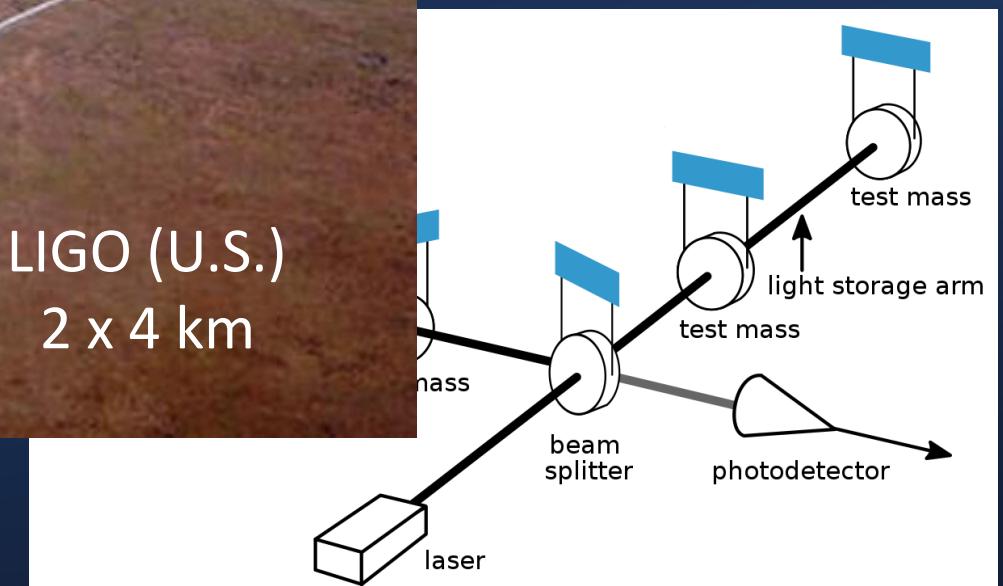
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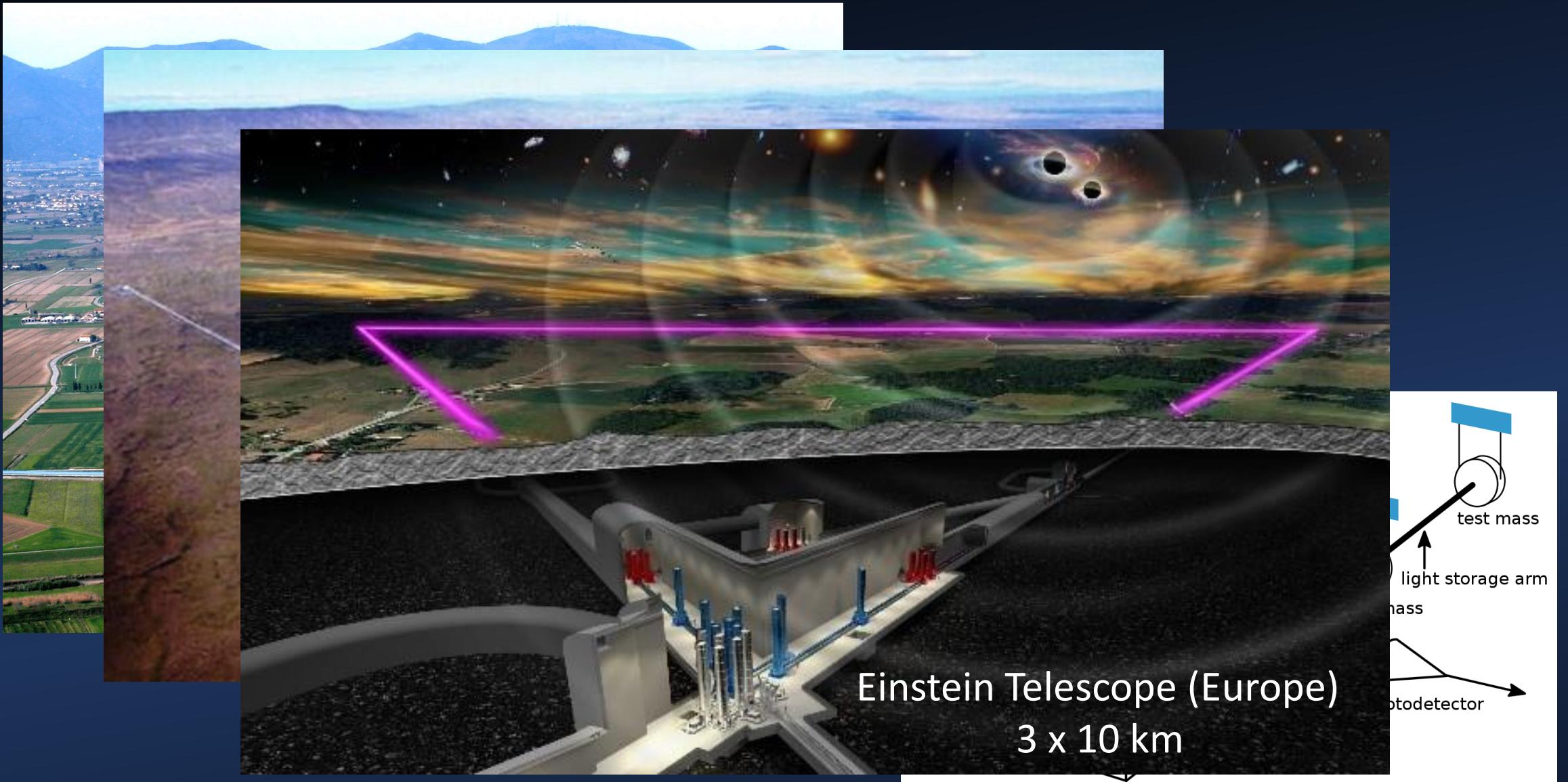
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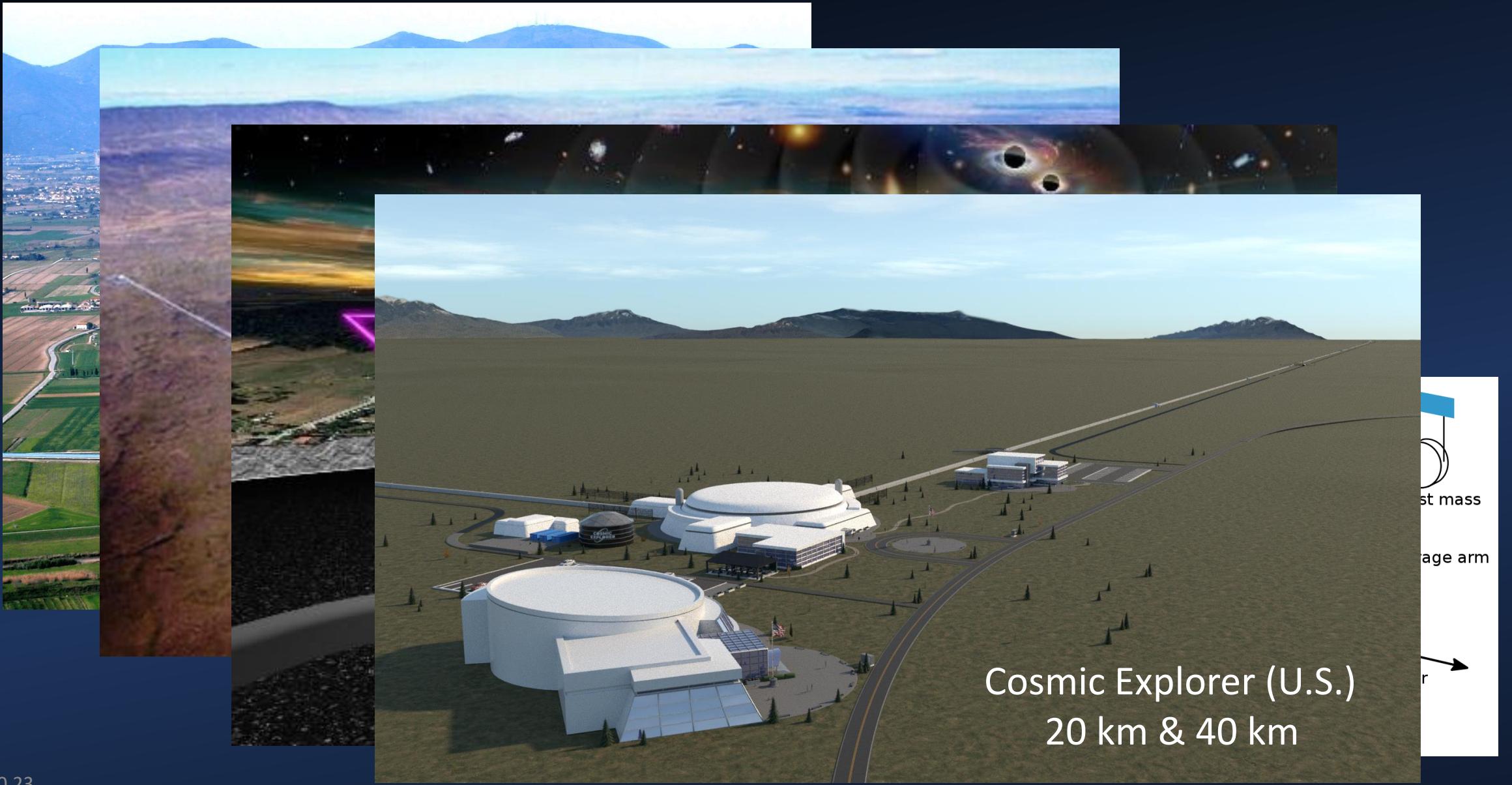
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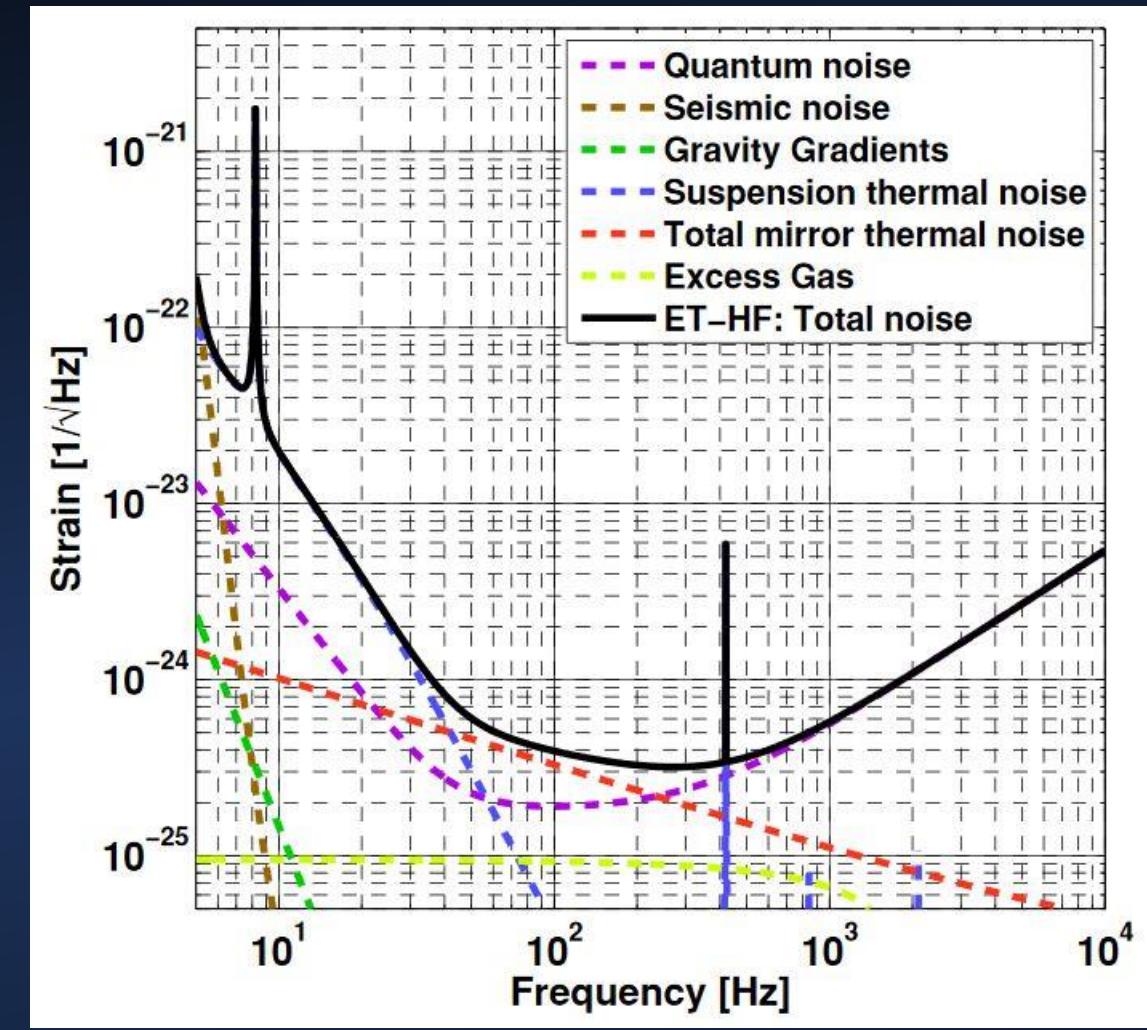
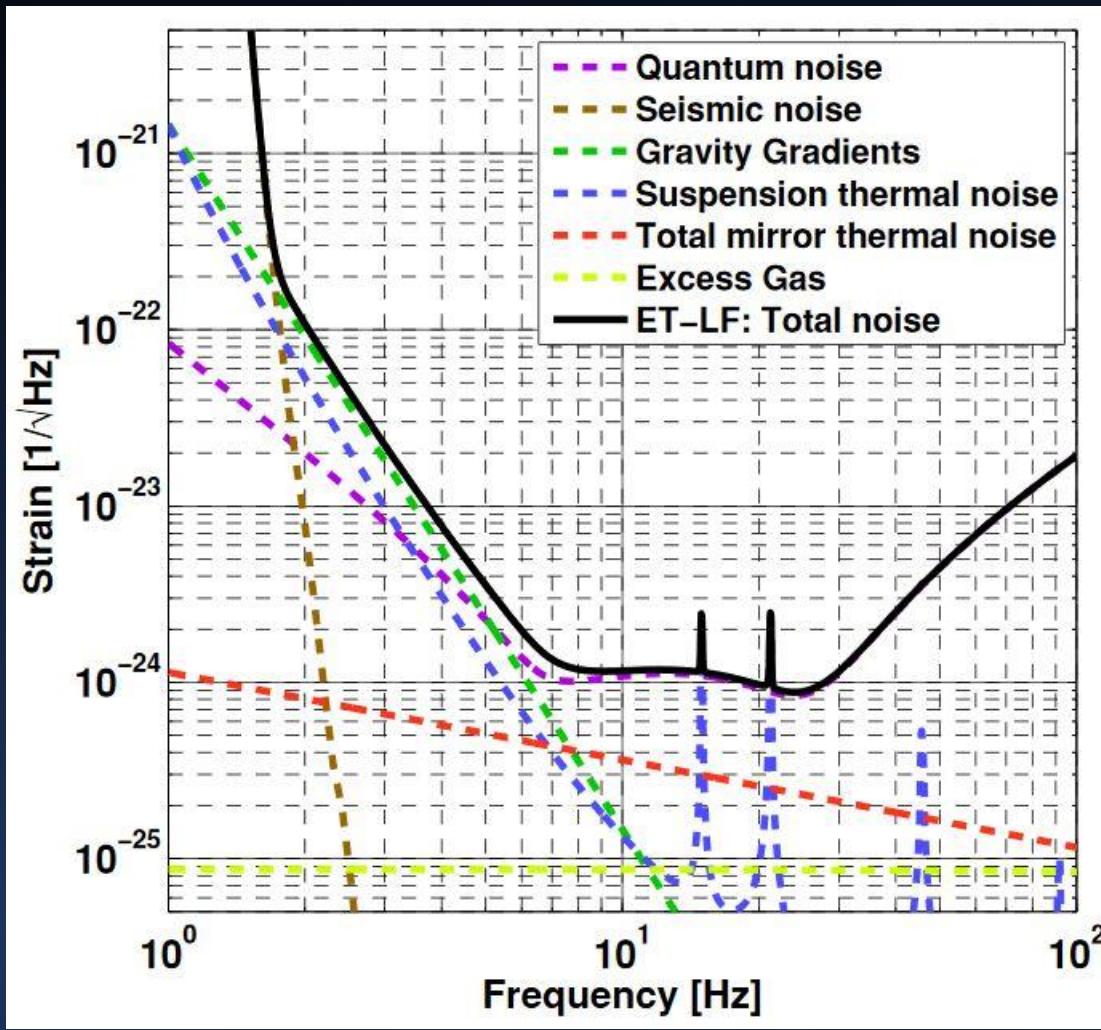
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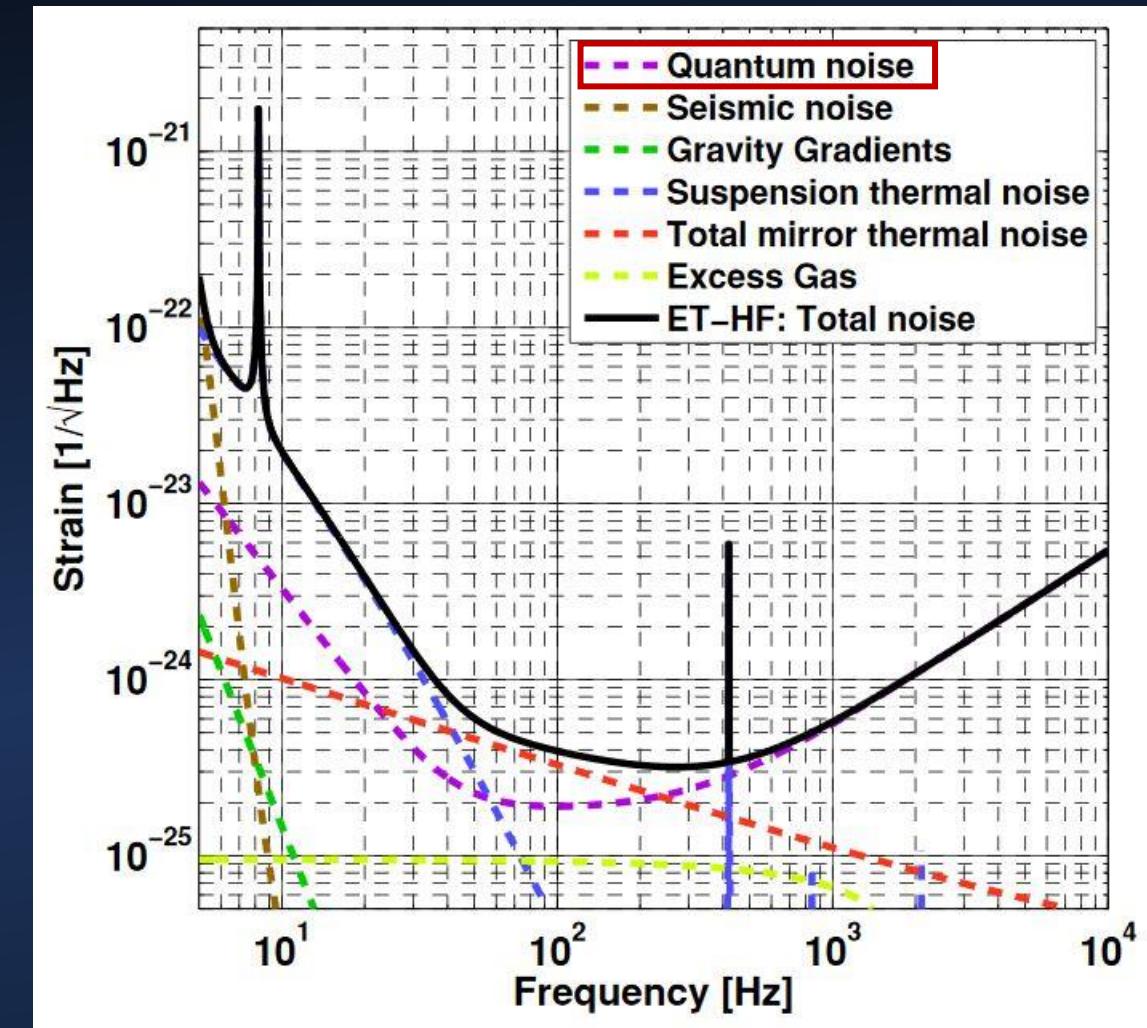
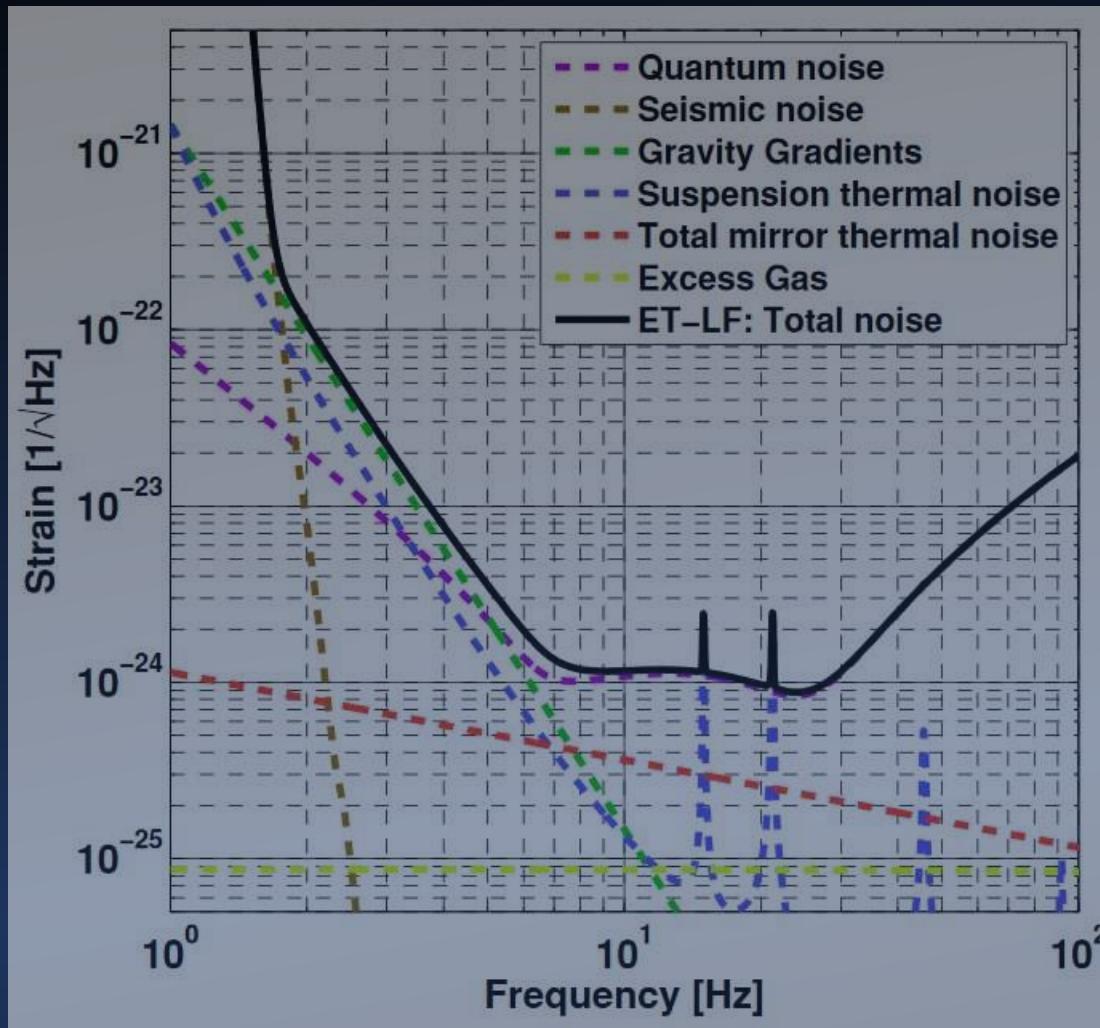
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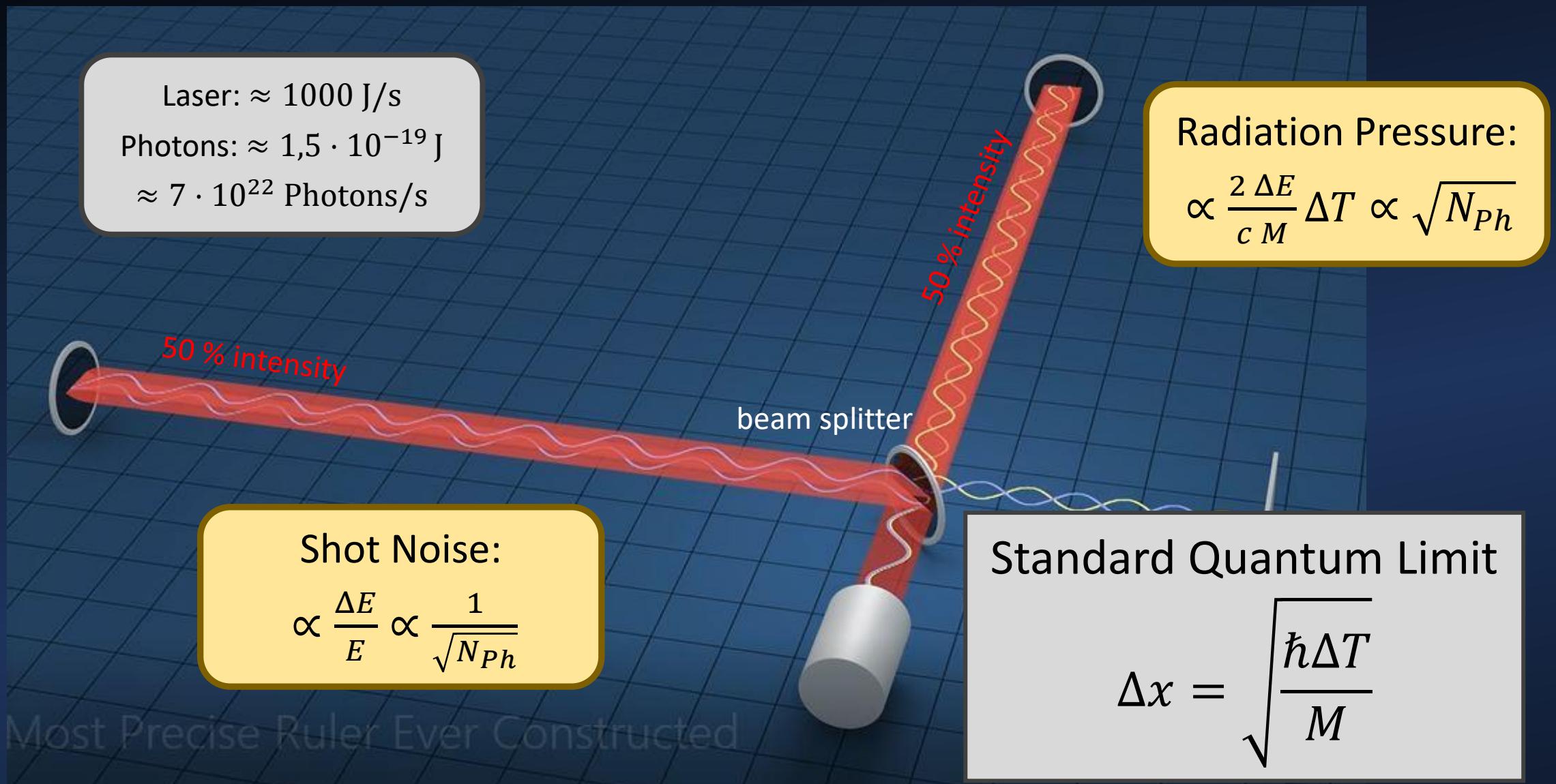
Understanding the noise



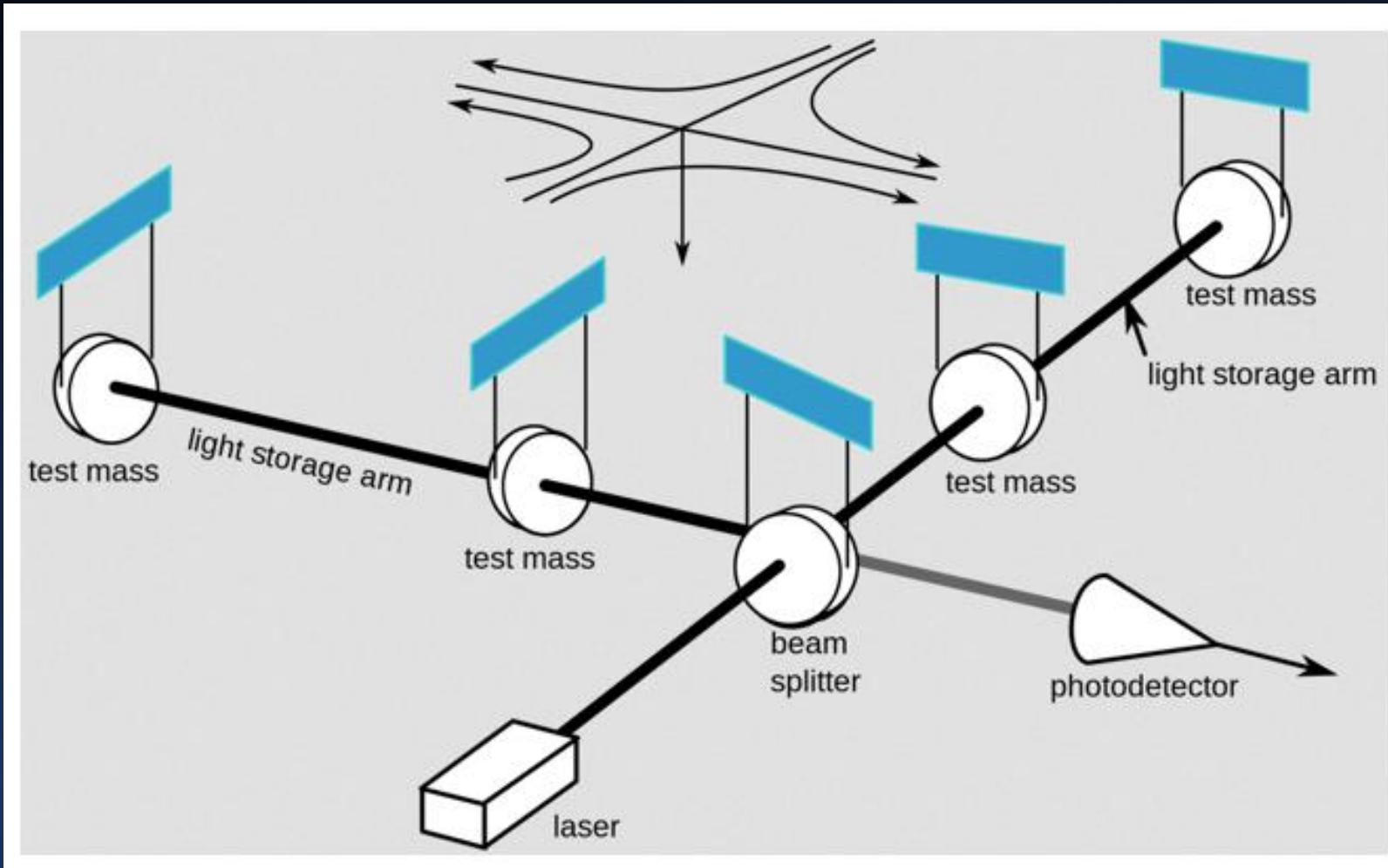
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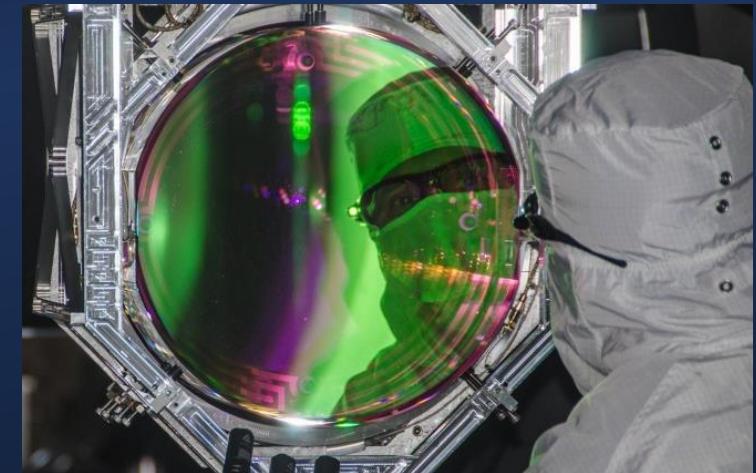
Quantum Noise



GW-Interferometer

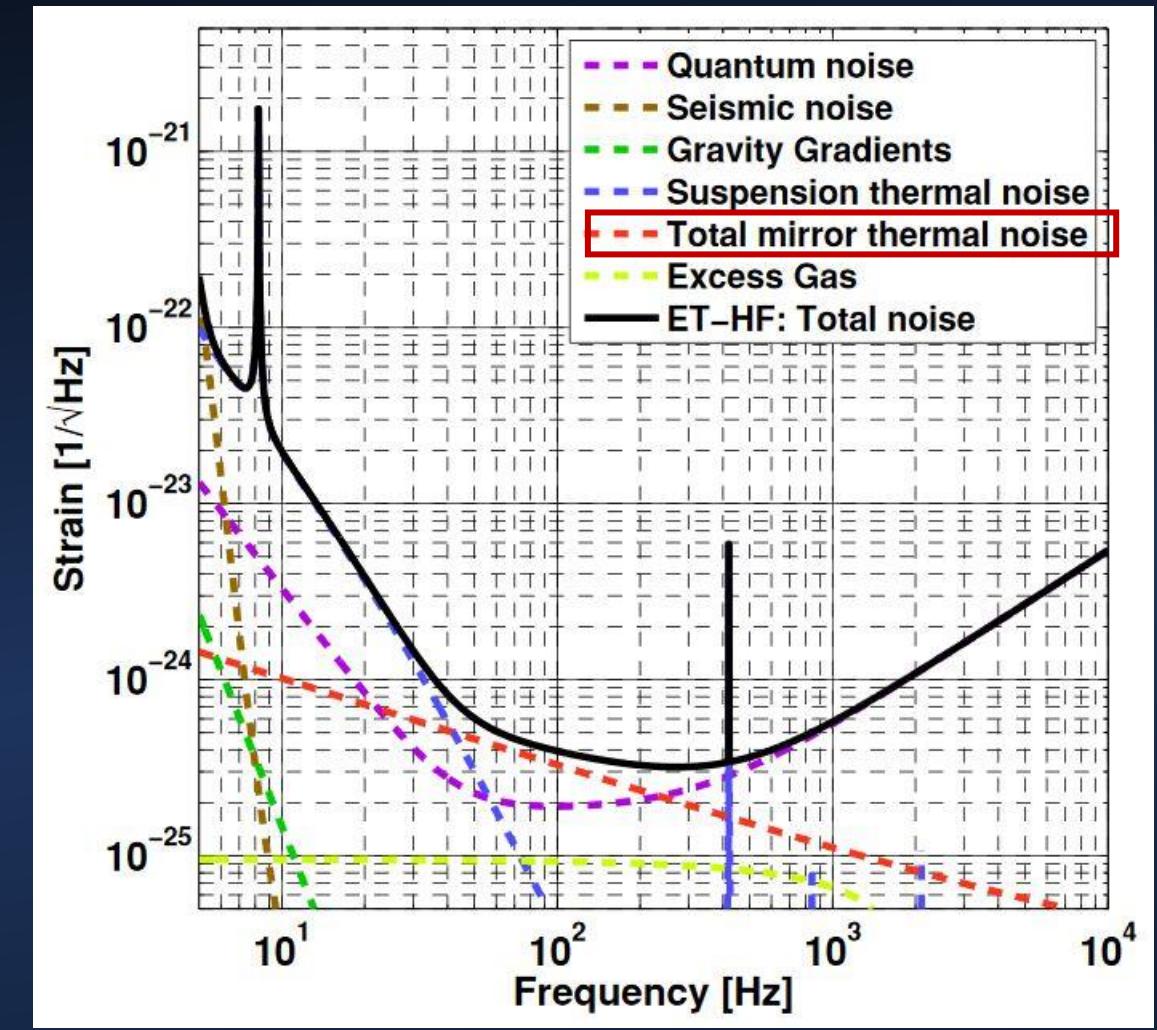
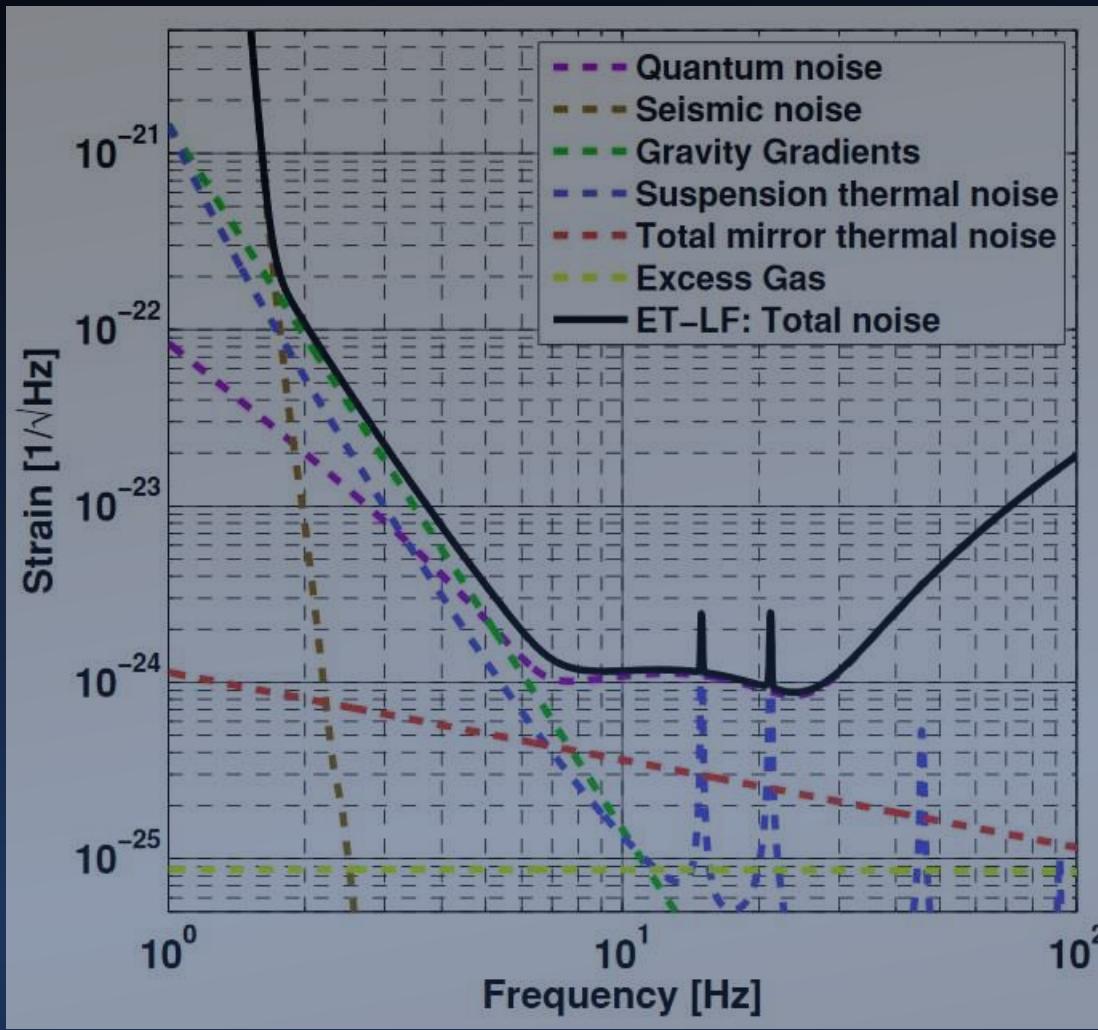


ET-HF: mirrors
Fused silica
 $\varnothing 62 \text{ cm} / 200 \text{ kg}$
3 MW laser power

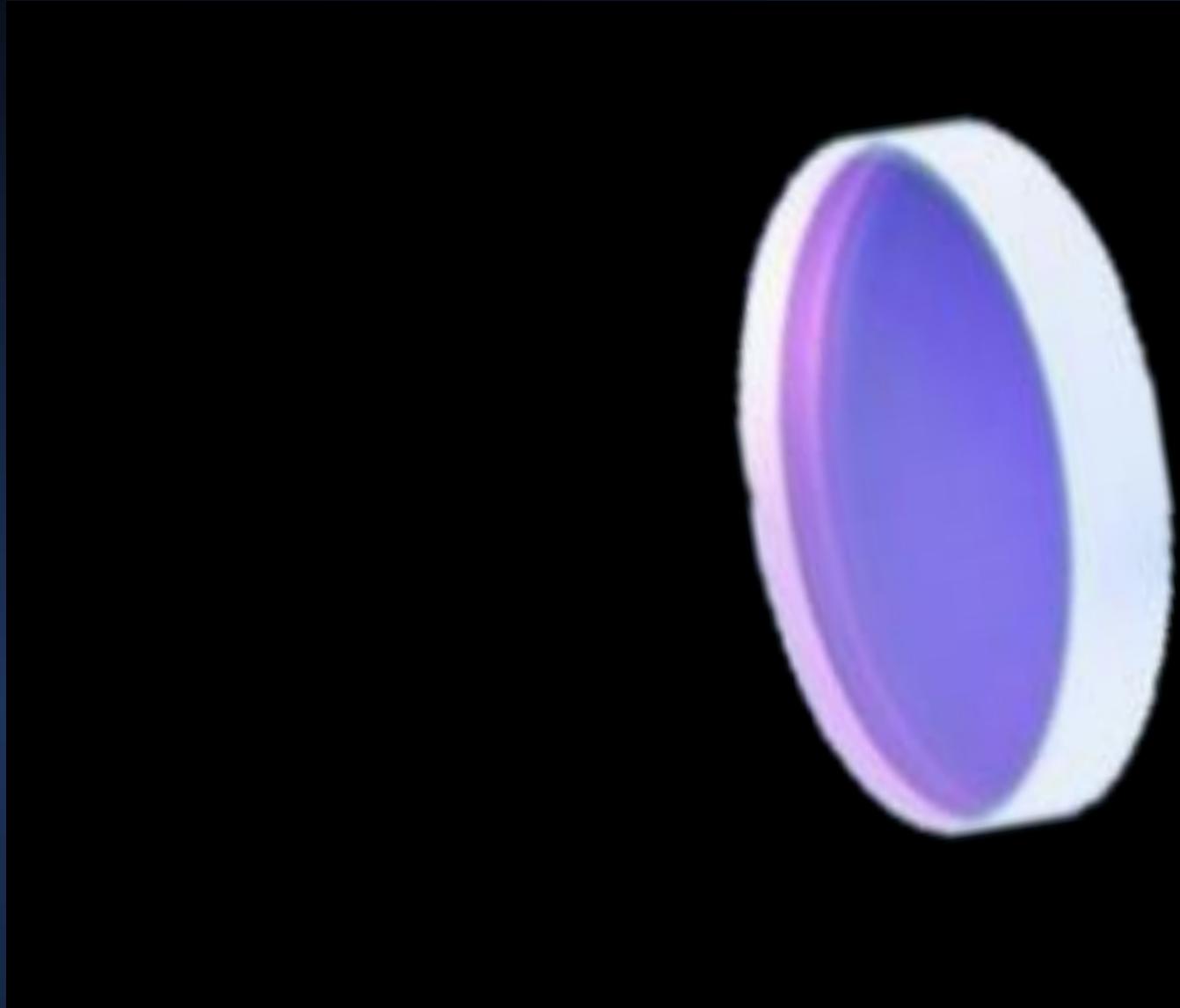


LIGO mirror

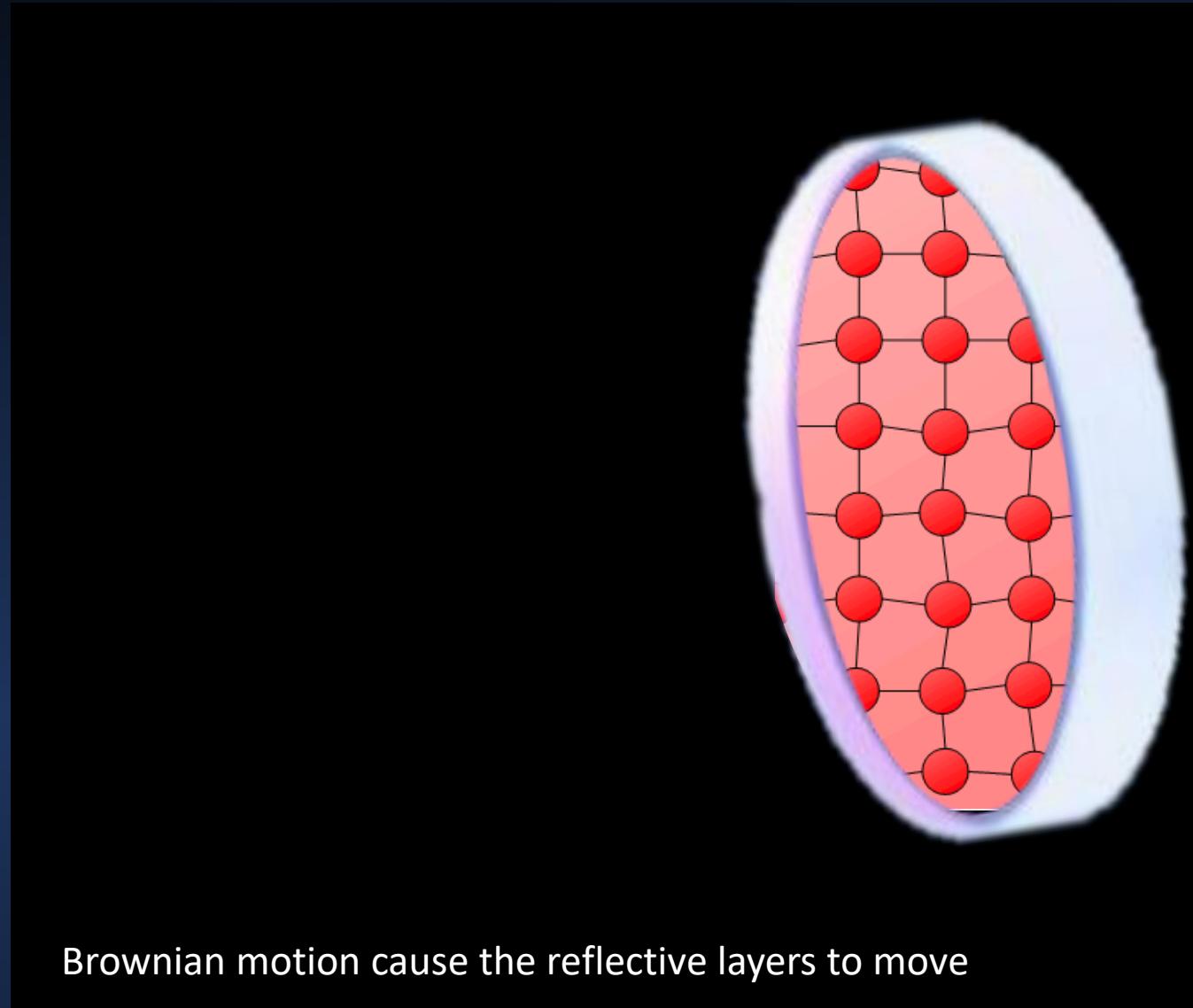
Understanding the noise



Thermal Noise



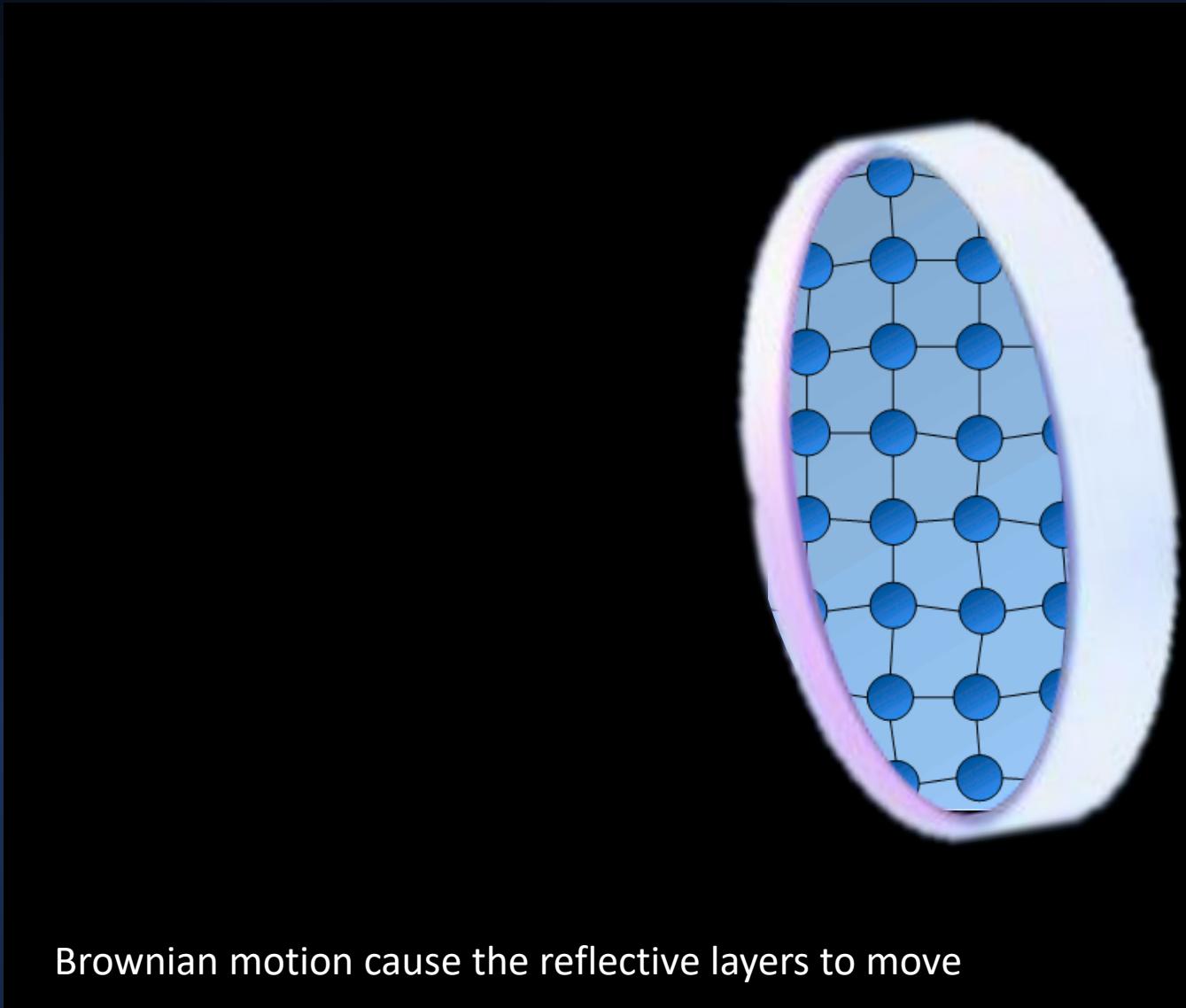
Thermal Noise



Brownian motion cause the reflective layers to move

Thermal Noise

cool the mirror to 10 K

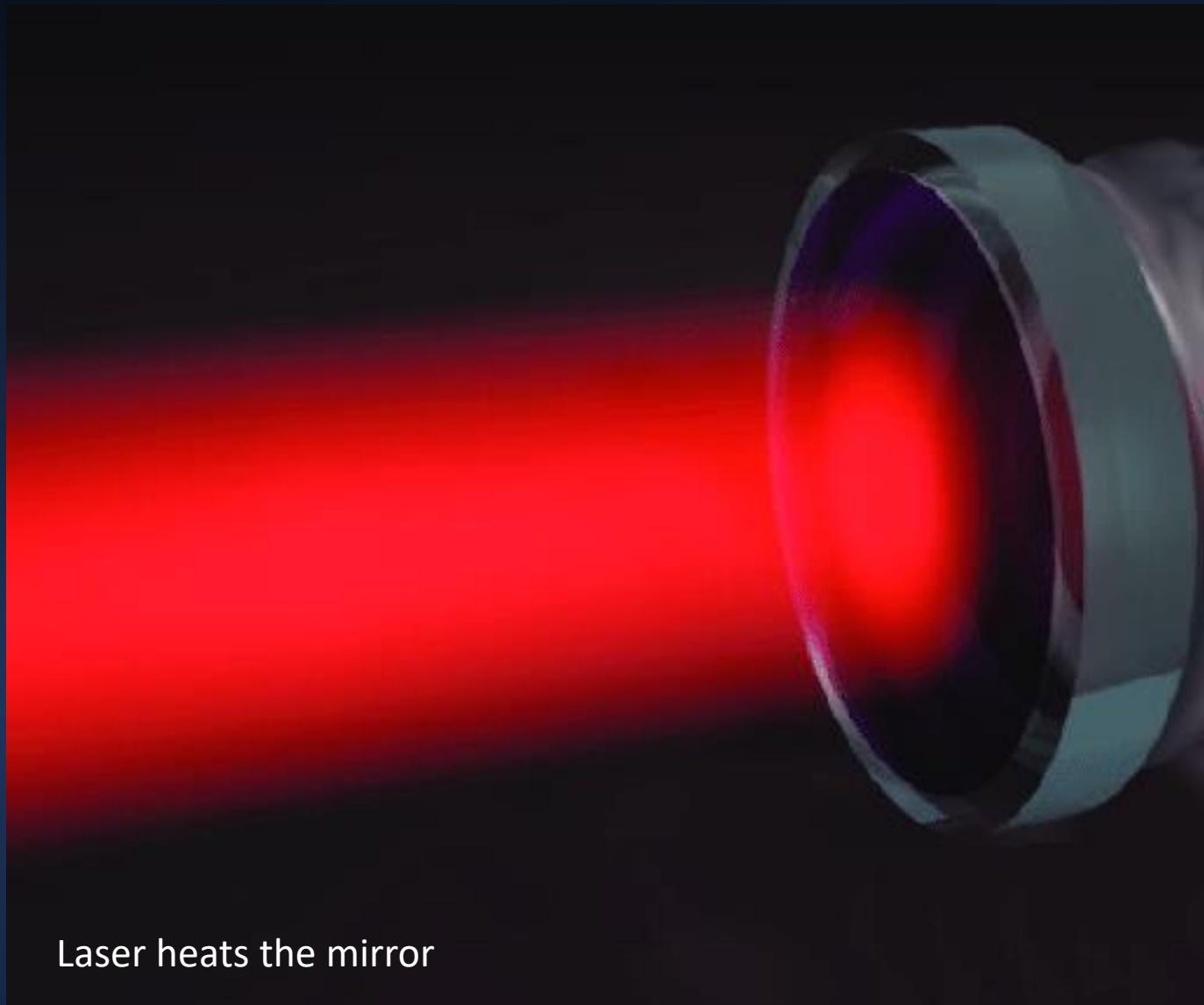
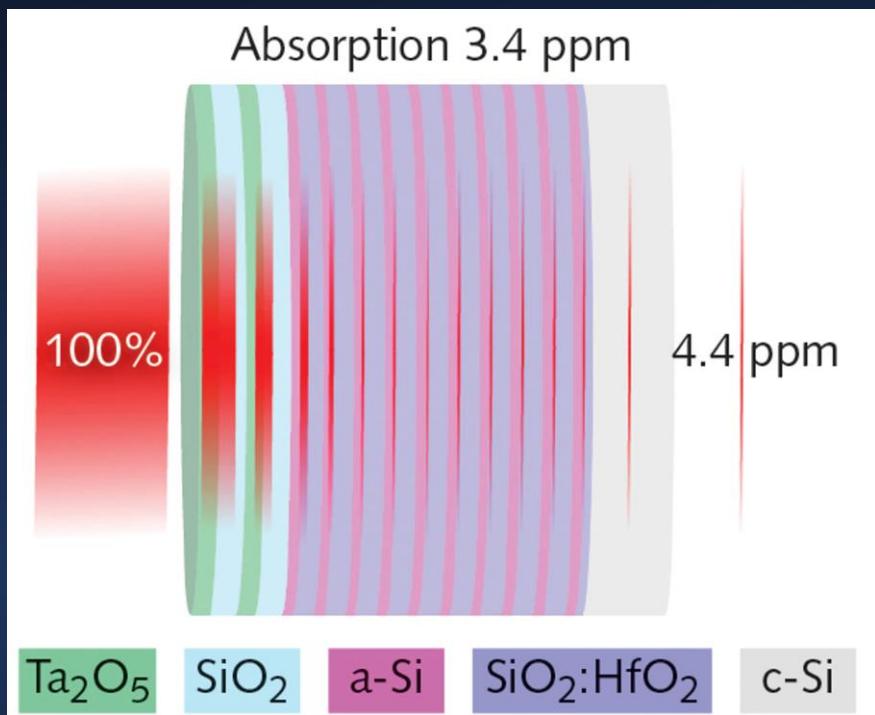


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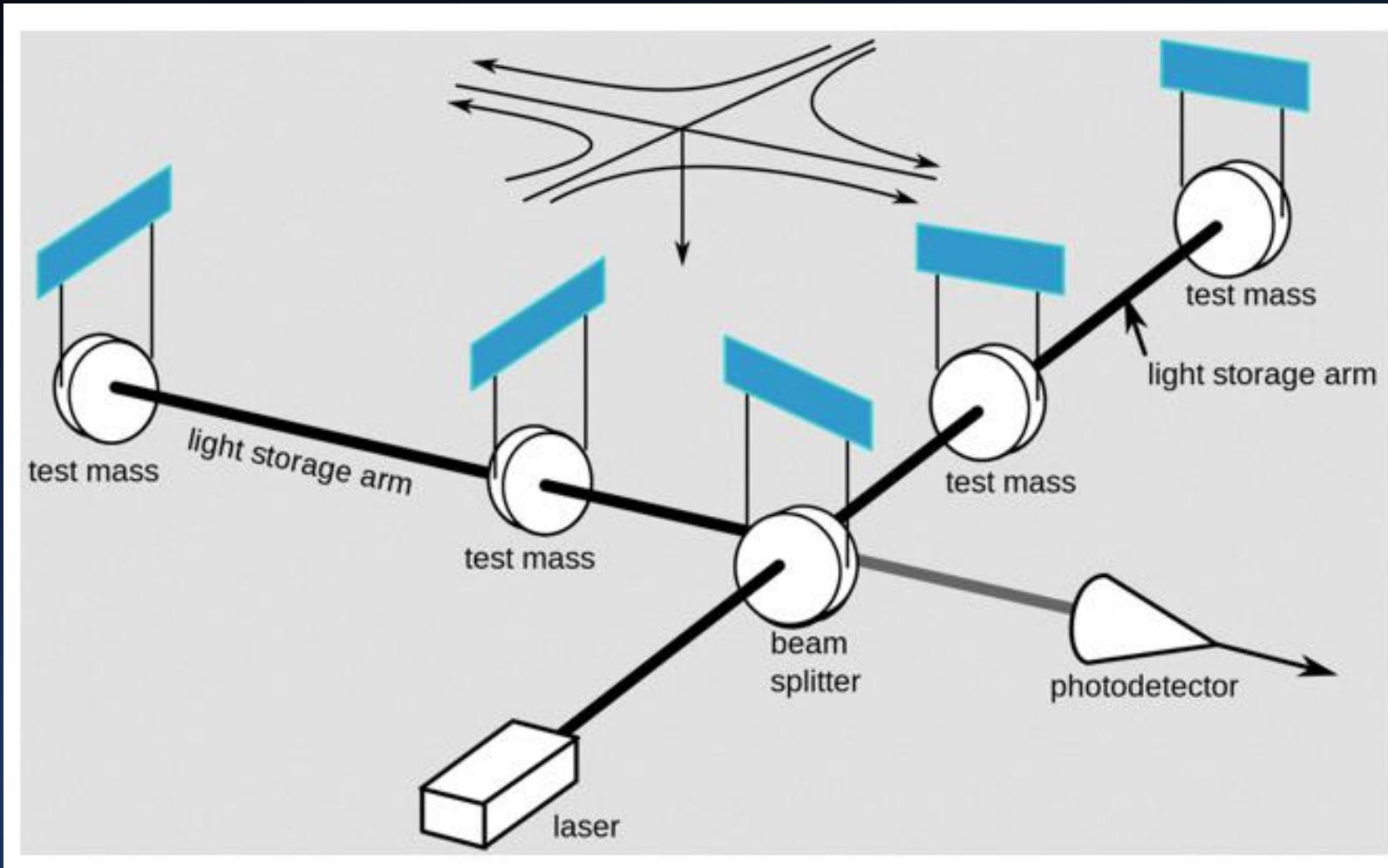
Thermal Noise

cool the mirror to 10 K

improve reflectivity – reduce absorption



GW-Interferometer



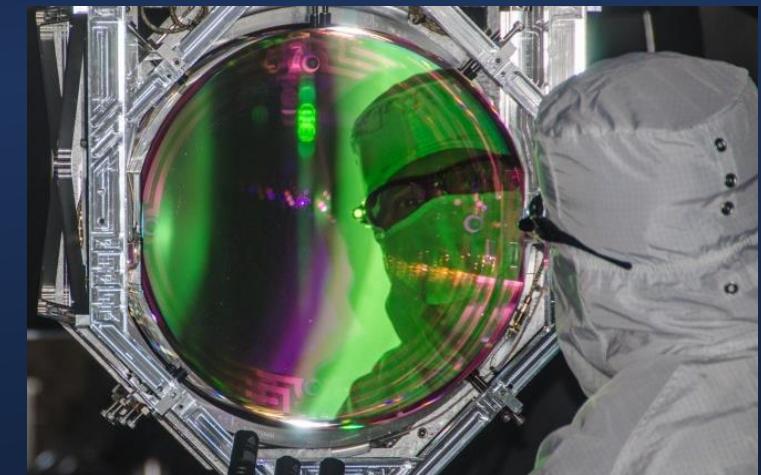
ET-LF: mirrors

Silicon

Ø 40 ... 60 cm / 200 kg

18 kW laser power

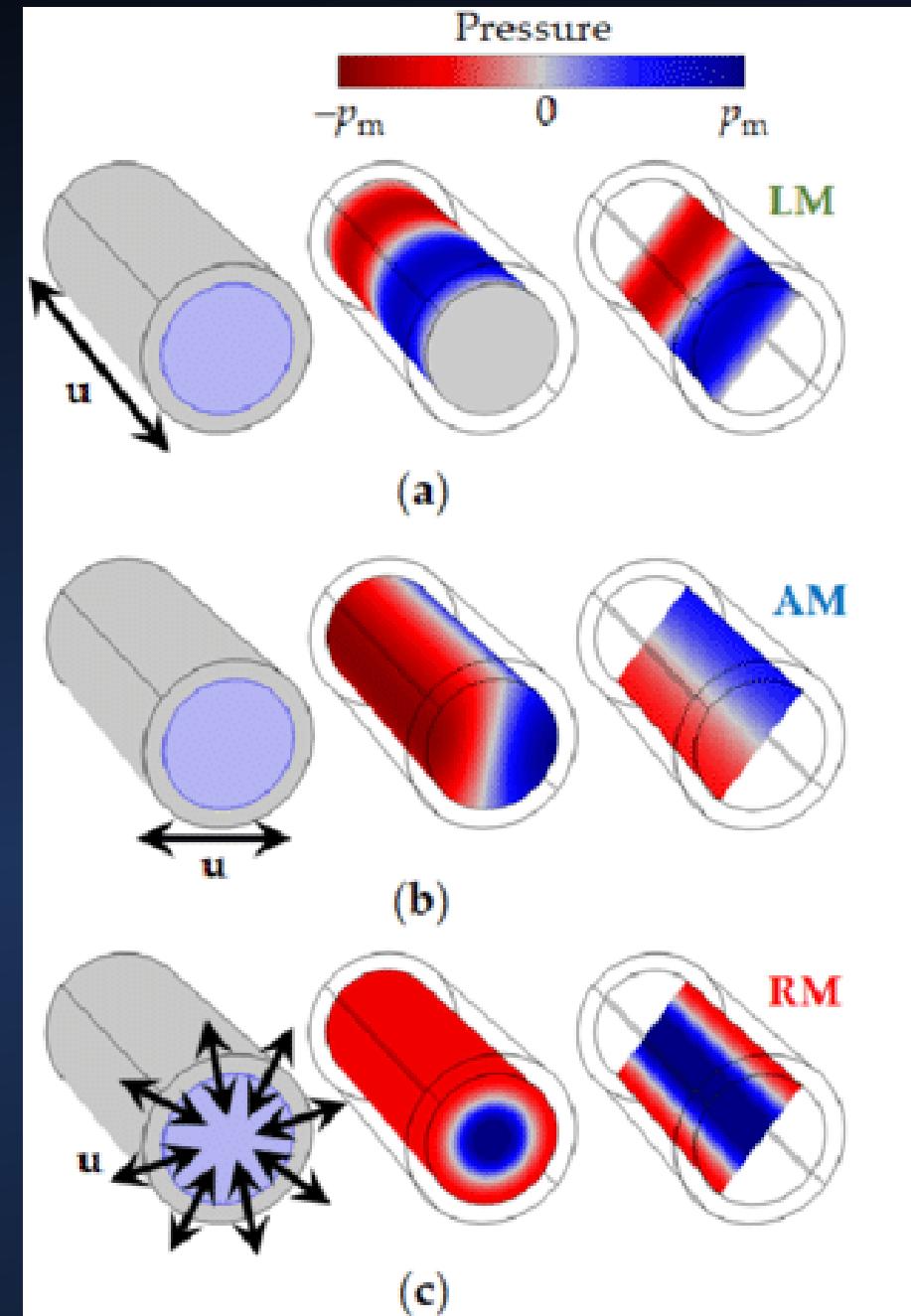
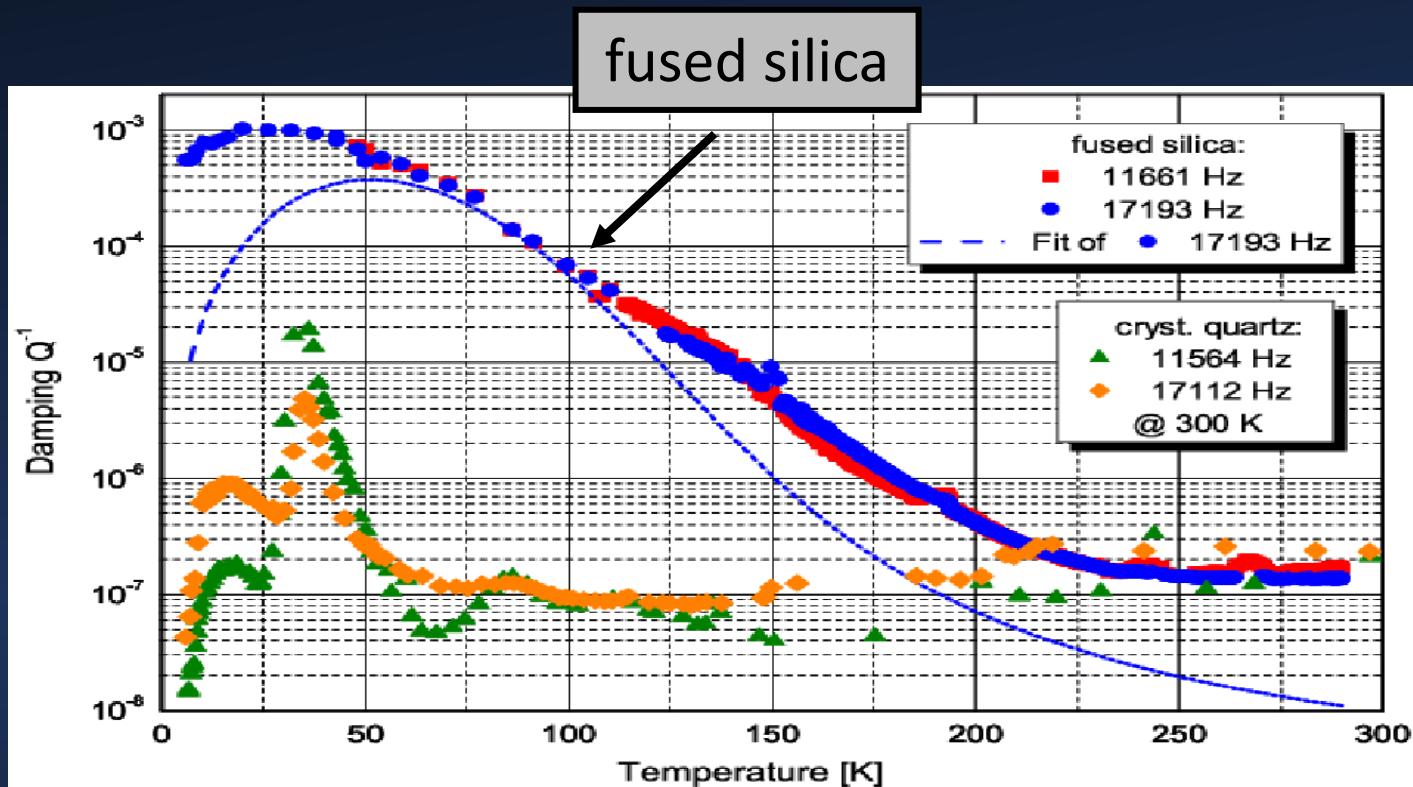
Temperature 10 ... 20 K



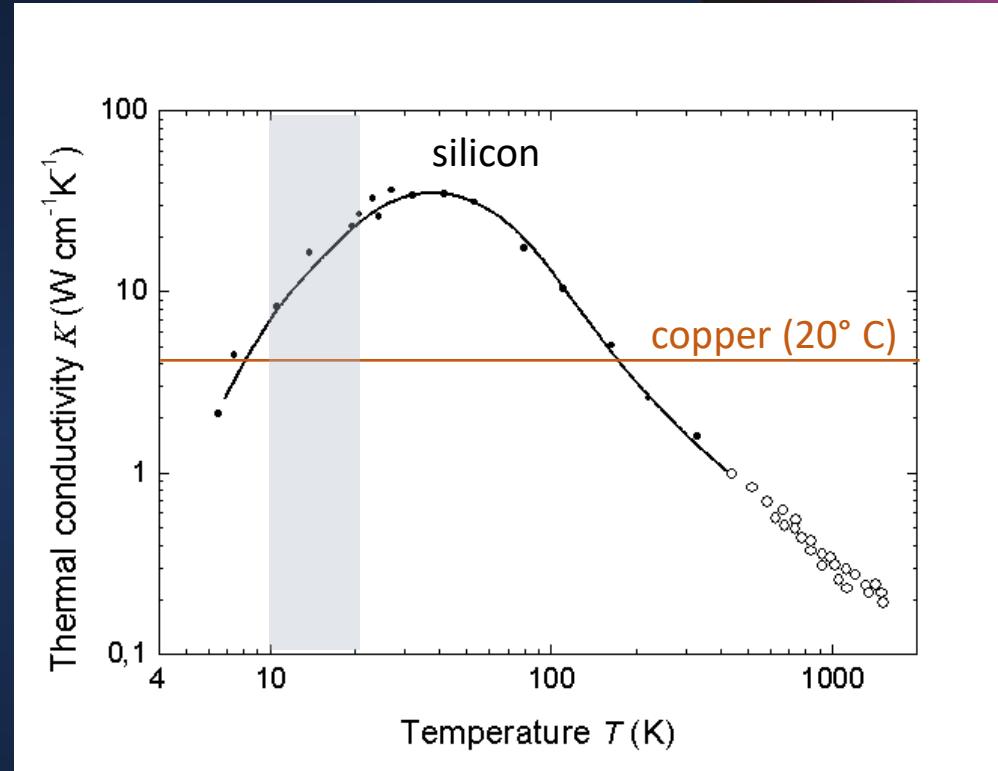
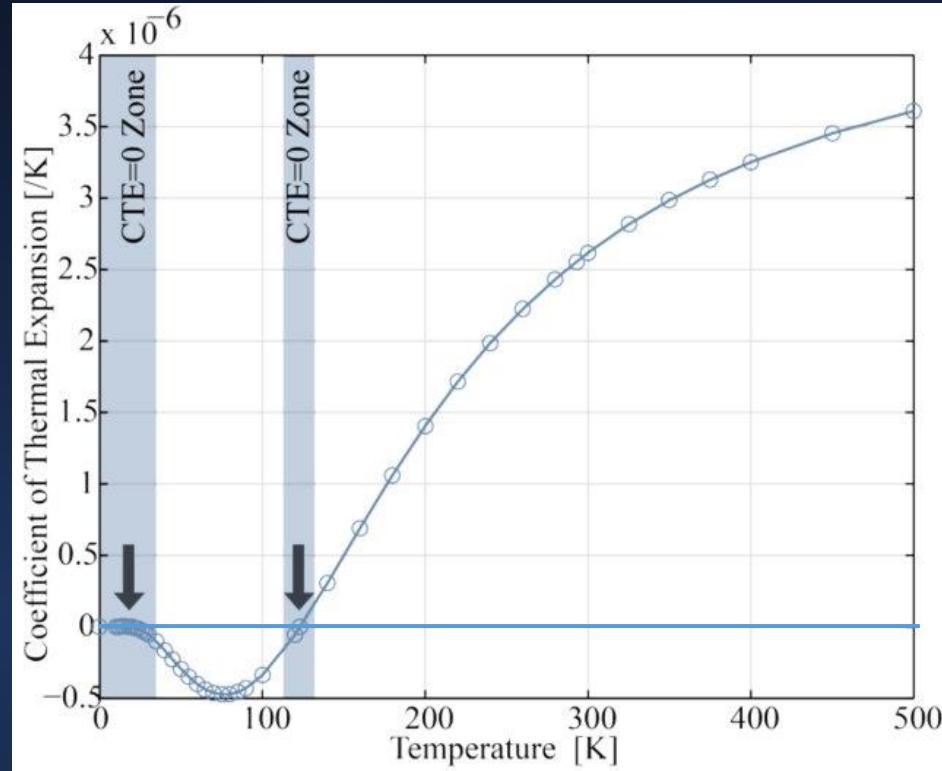
LIGO mirror

Collective Modes

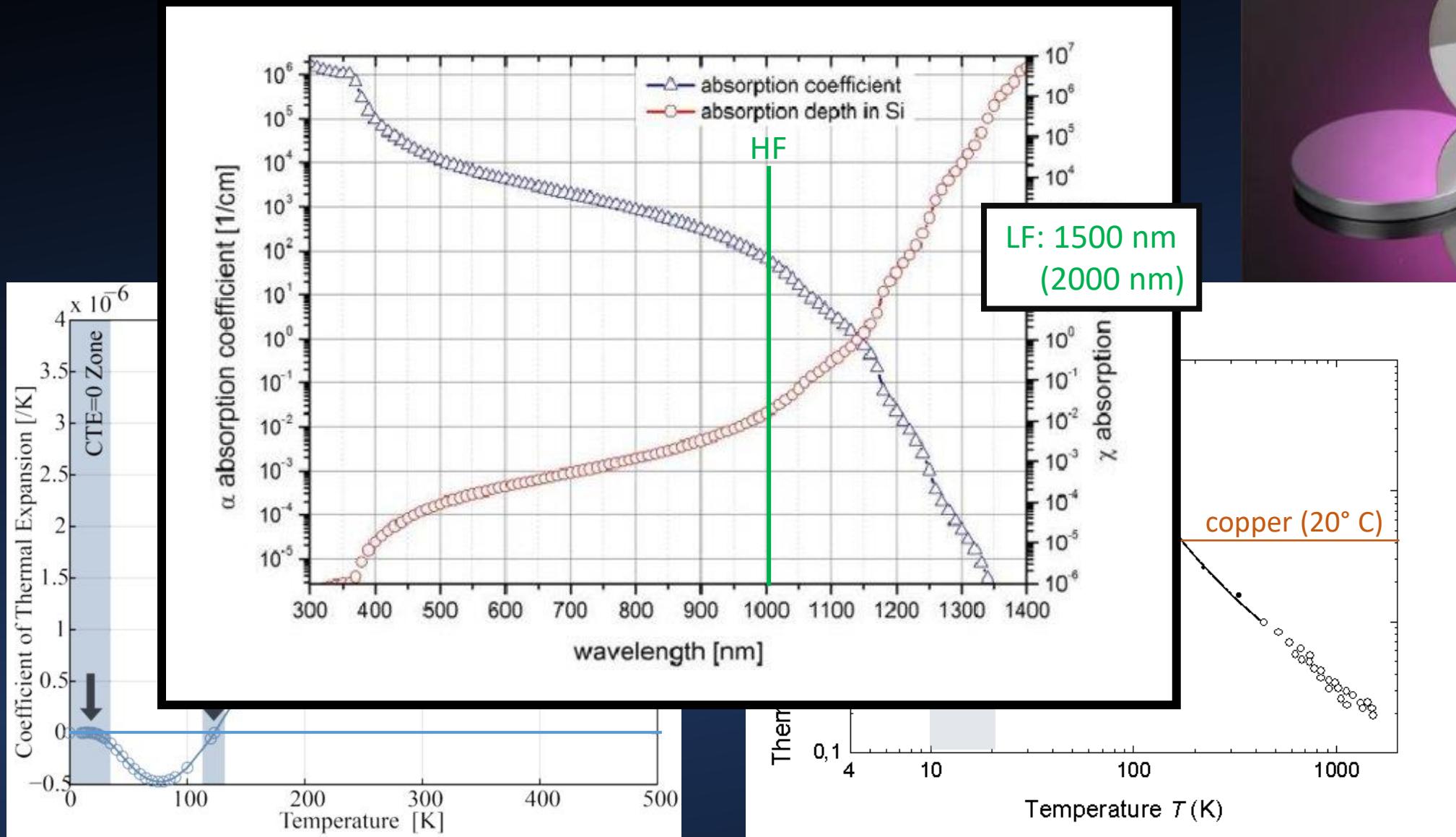
Low mechanical loss (high Q-value)
→ low coupling of collective modes
to thermal bath



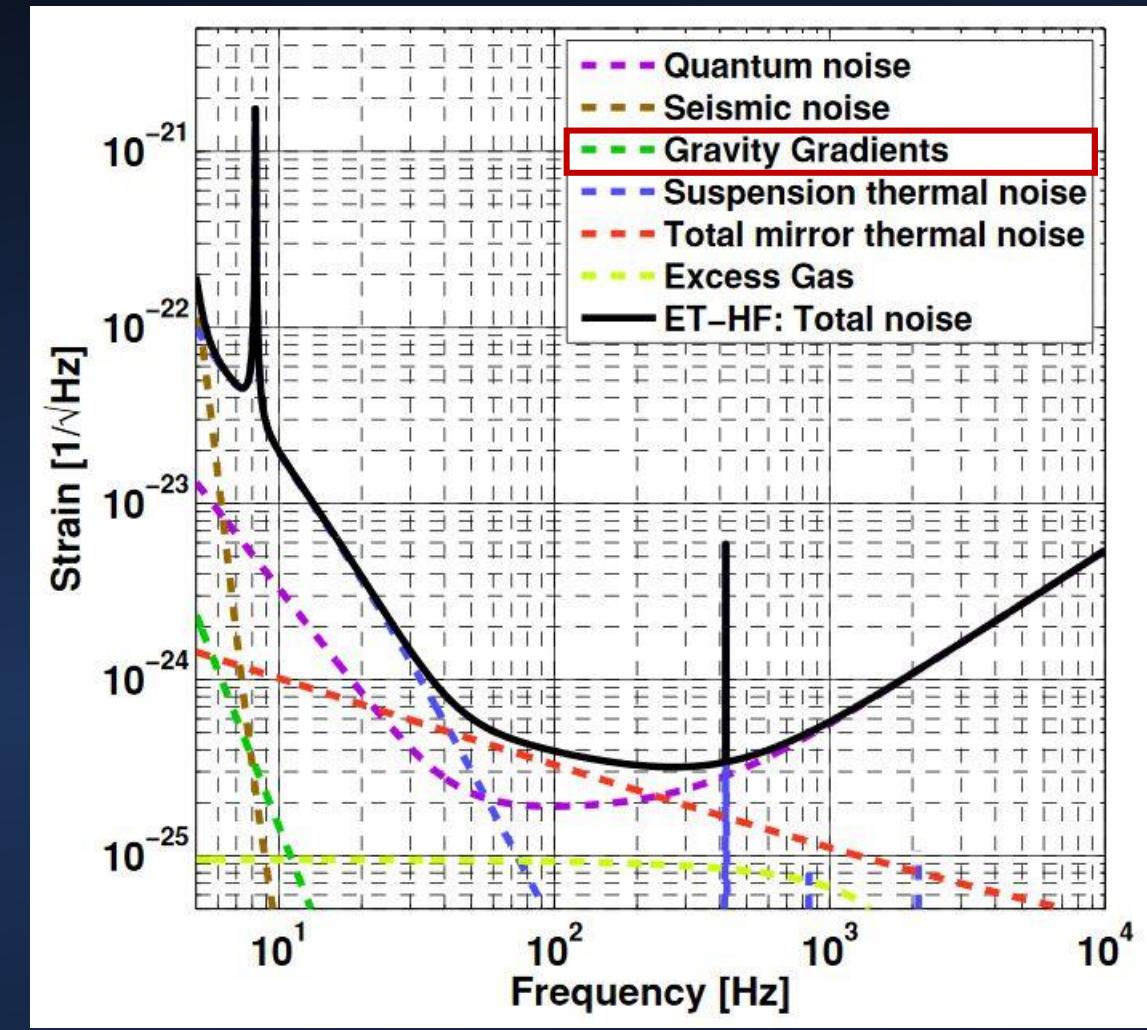
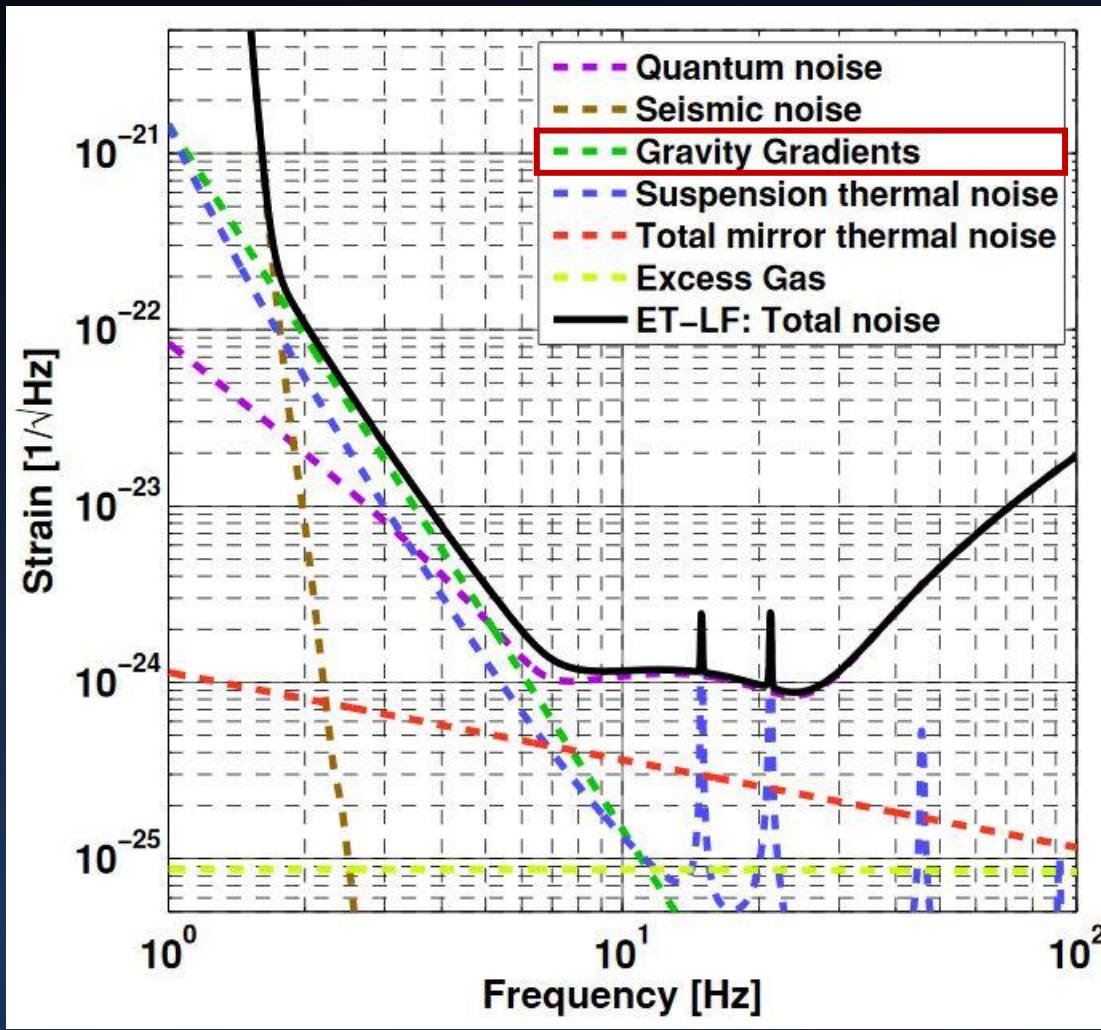
Silicon Mirrors



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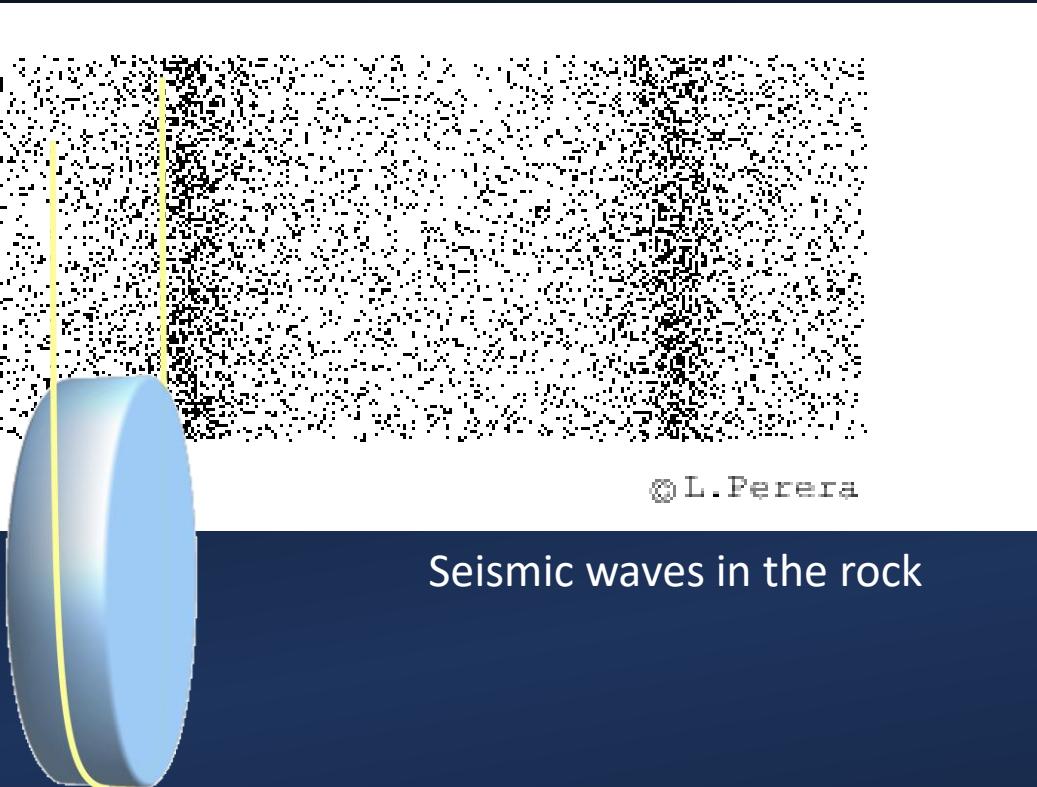


Understanding the noise



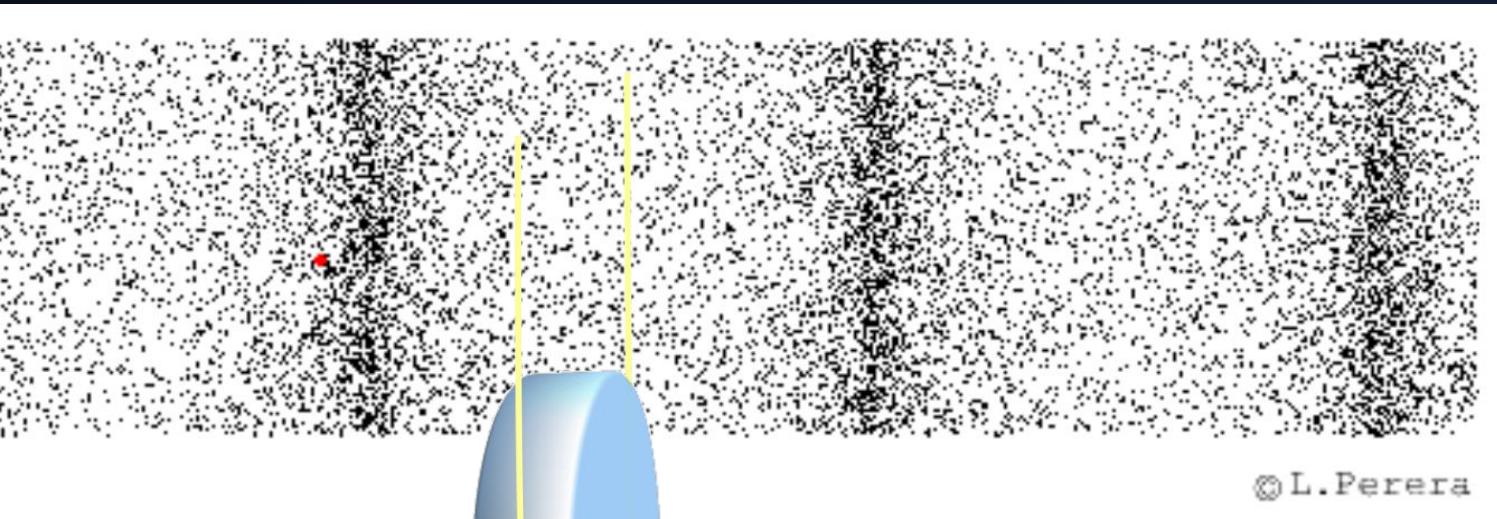
Newtonian noise / Gravity Gradient Noise

Attraction by moving objects cannot be shielded



Newtonian noise

Attraction by moving objects cannot be shielded

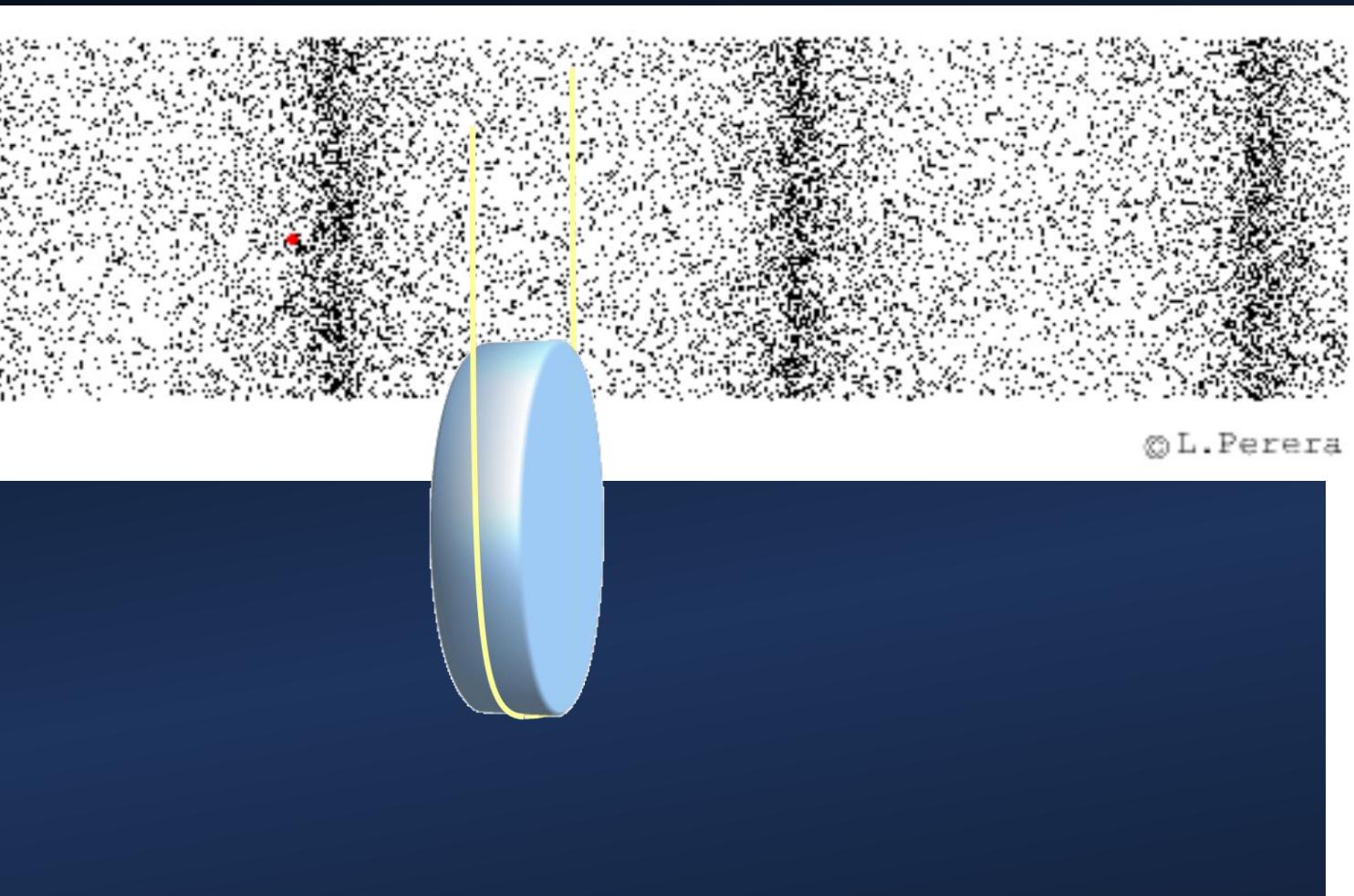


Surface Waves

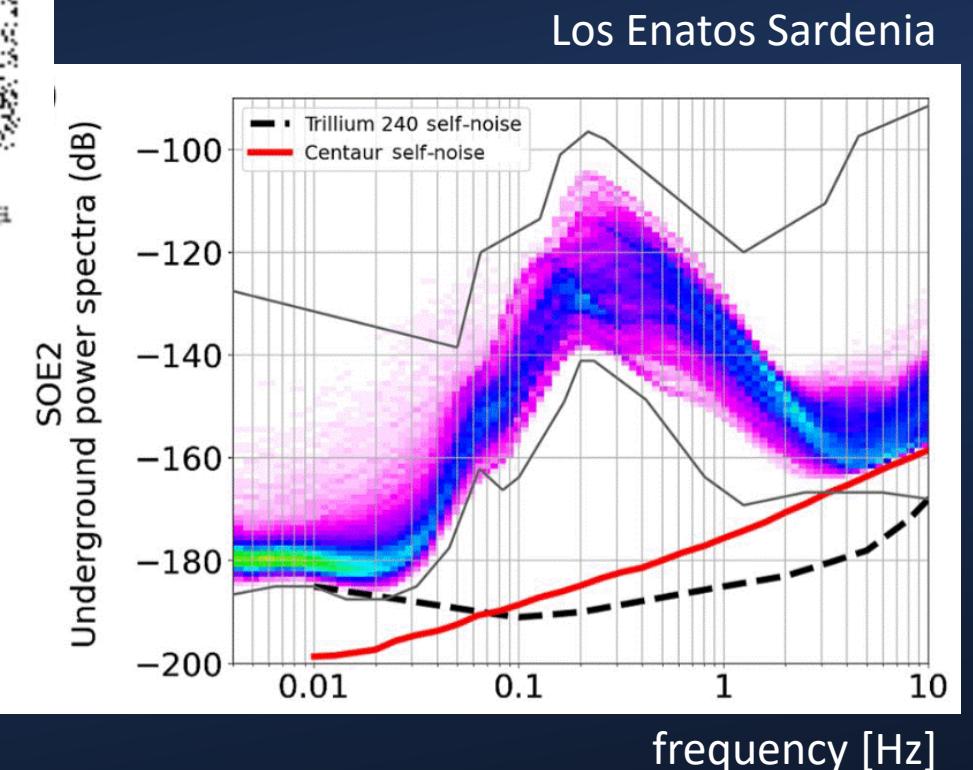


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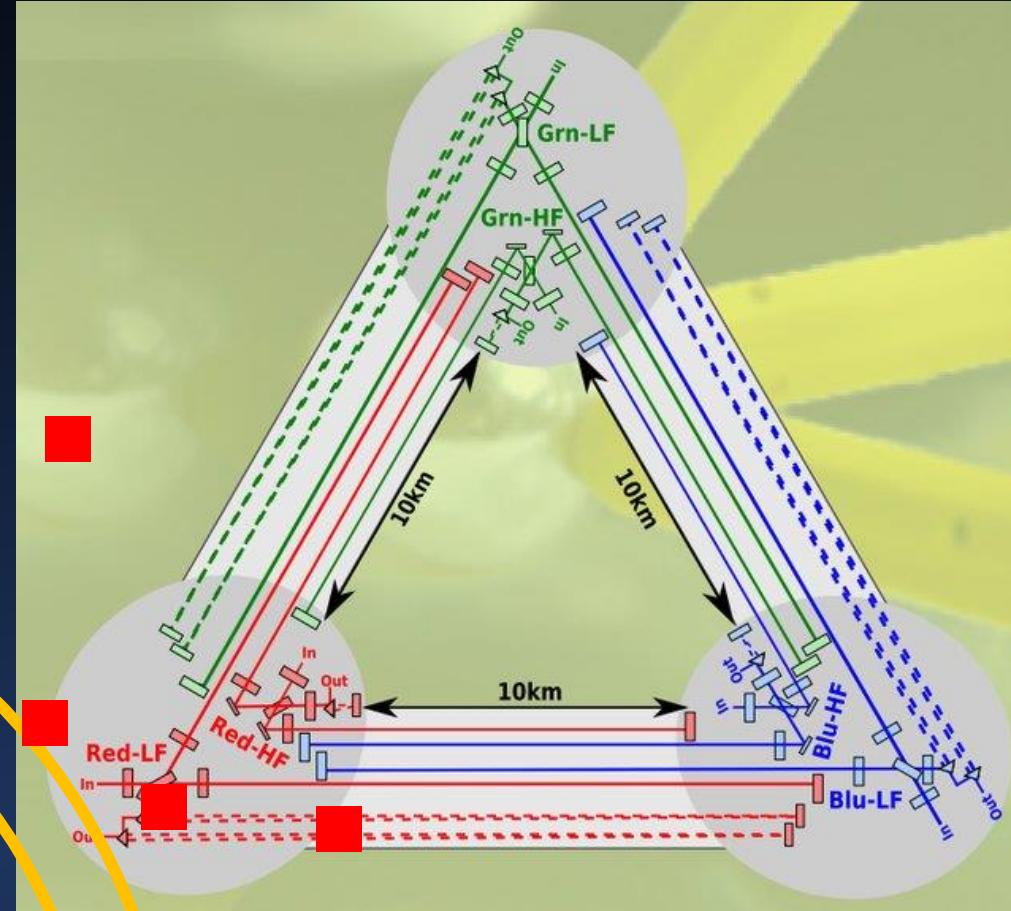
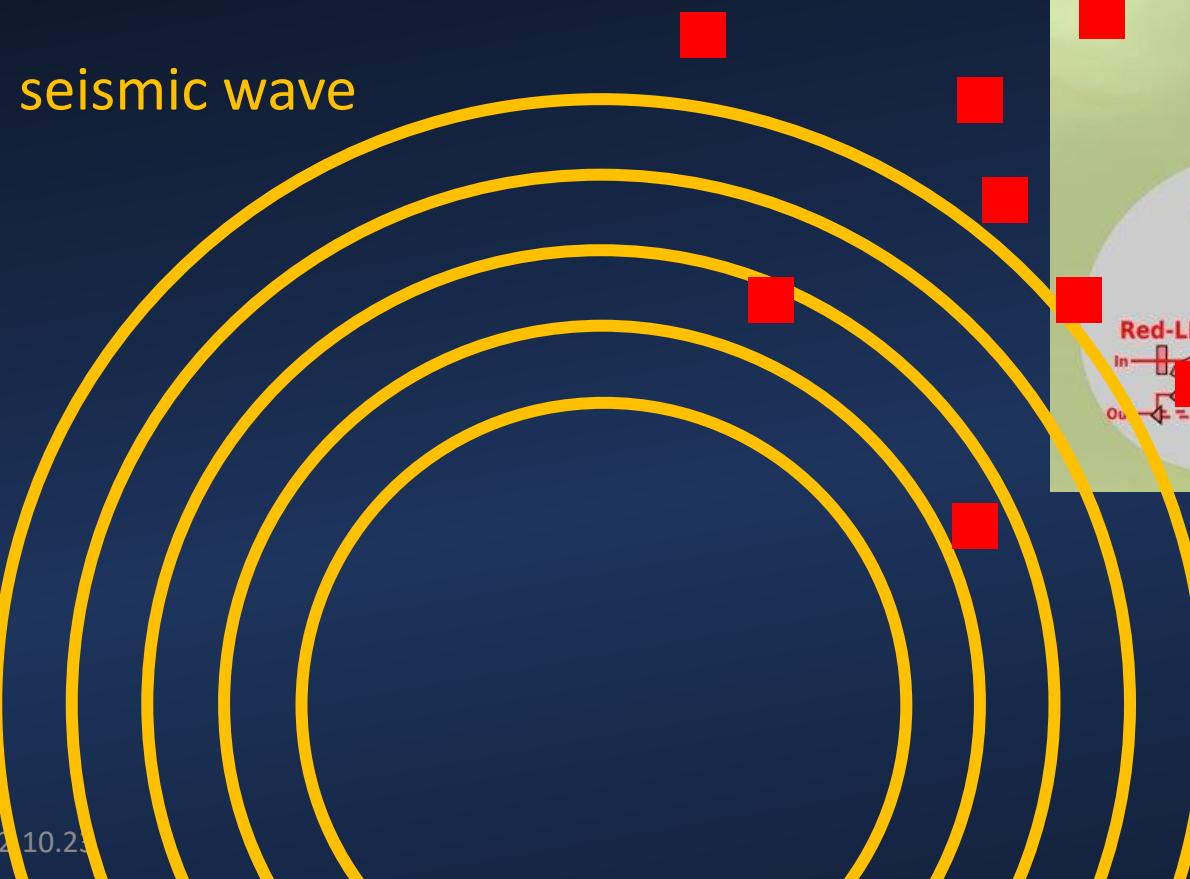


Find a quiet location !



Newtonian noise

Active Noise Mitigation



- wave field reconstruction
- active compensation
- test at DZA underground lab

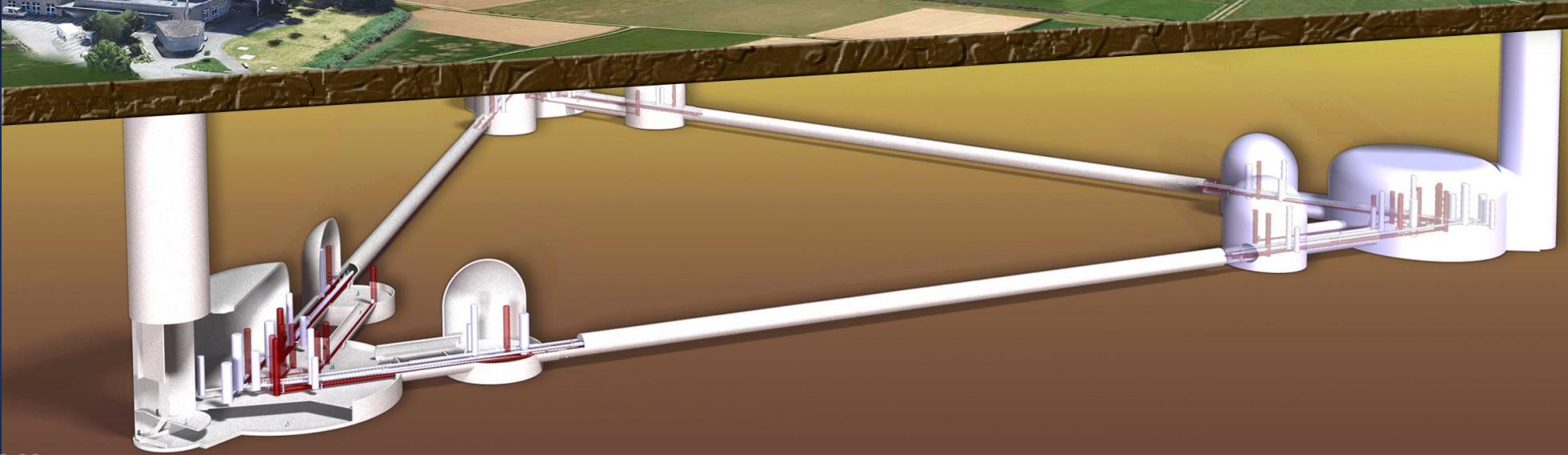
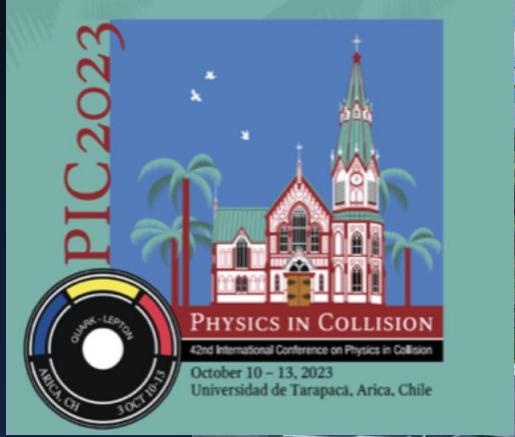
Einstein Telescope

Conclusion

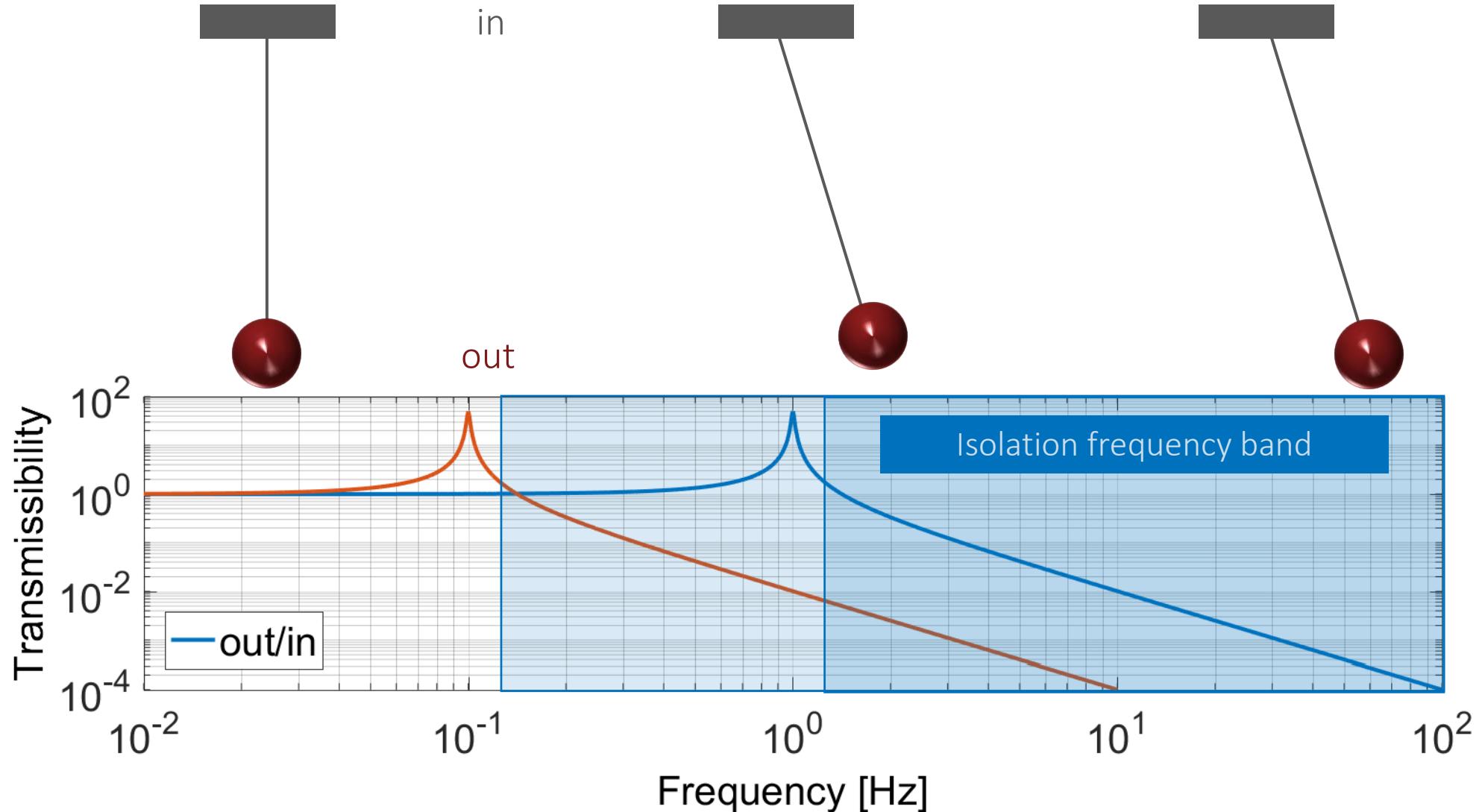
- The next generation of Telescopes will open new horizons in GW astronomy.
- Higher, omnidirectional sensitivity, lower frequencies, access to polarization.
- Interesting technological challenges.

Approval soon ?

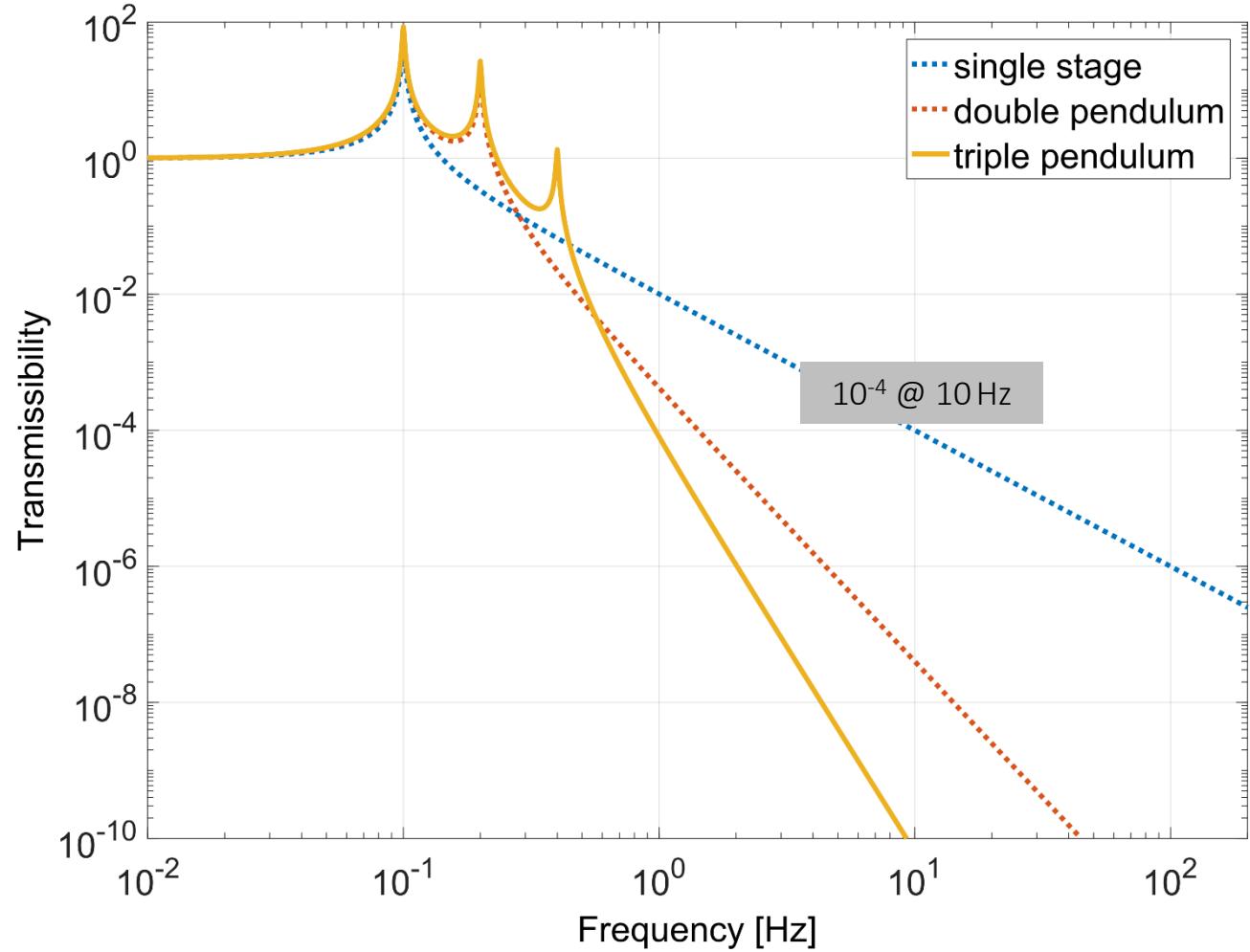
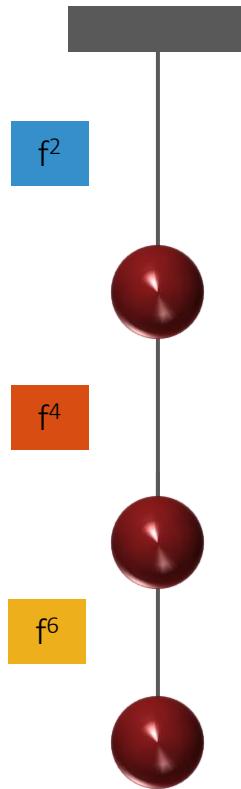
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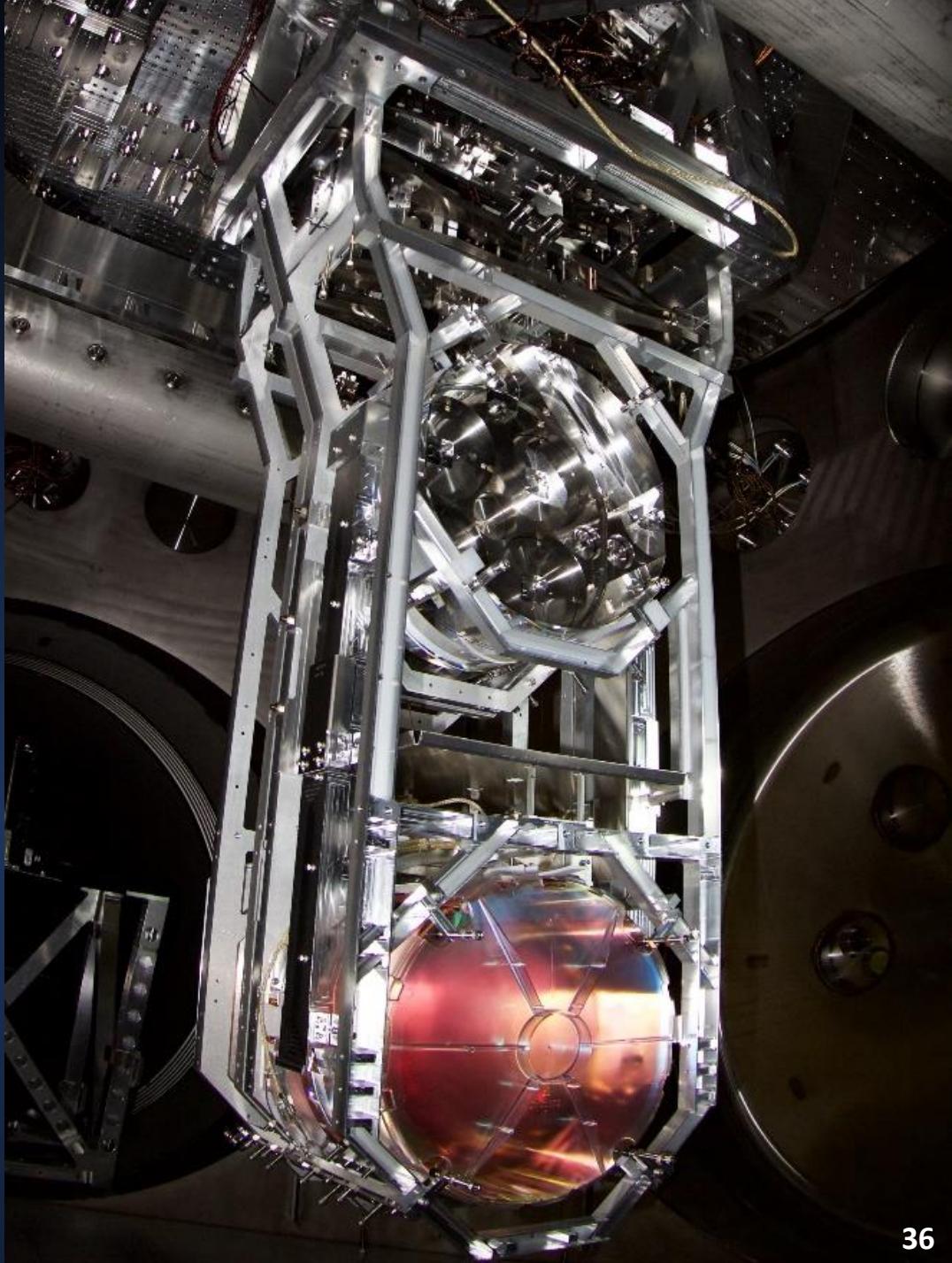
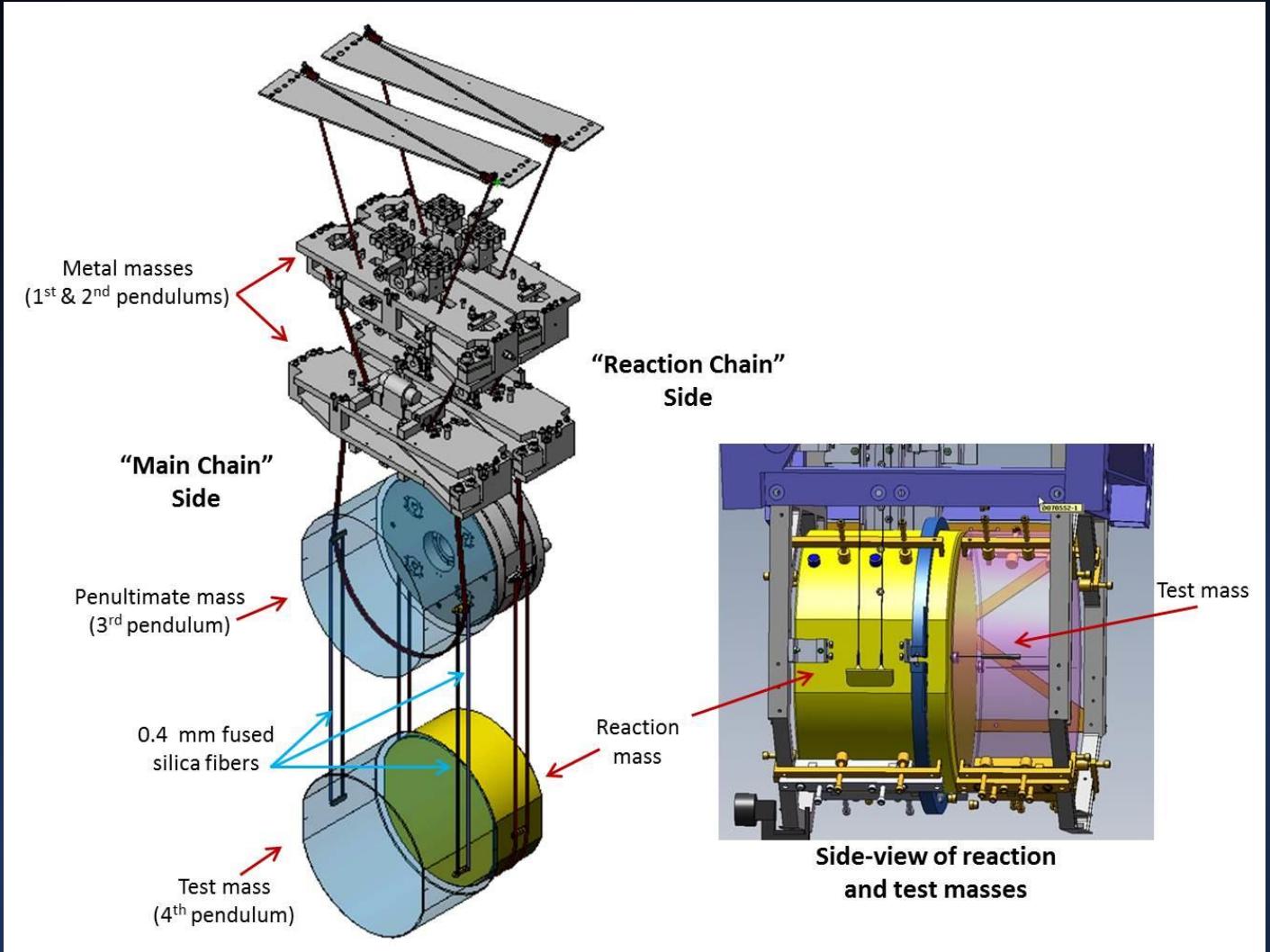
Seismic Isolation



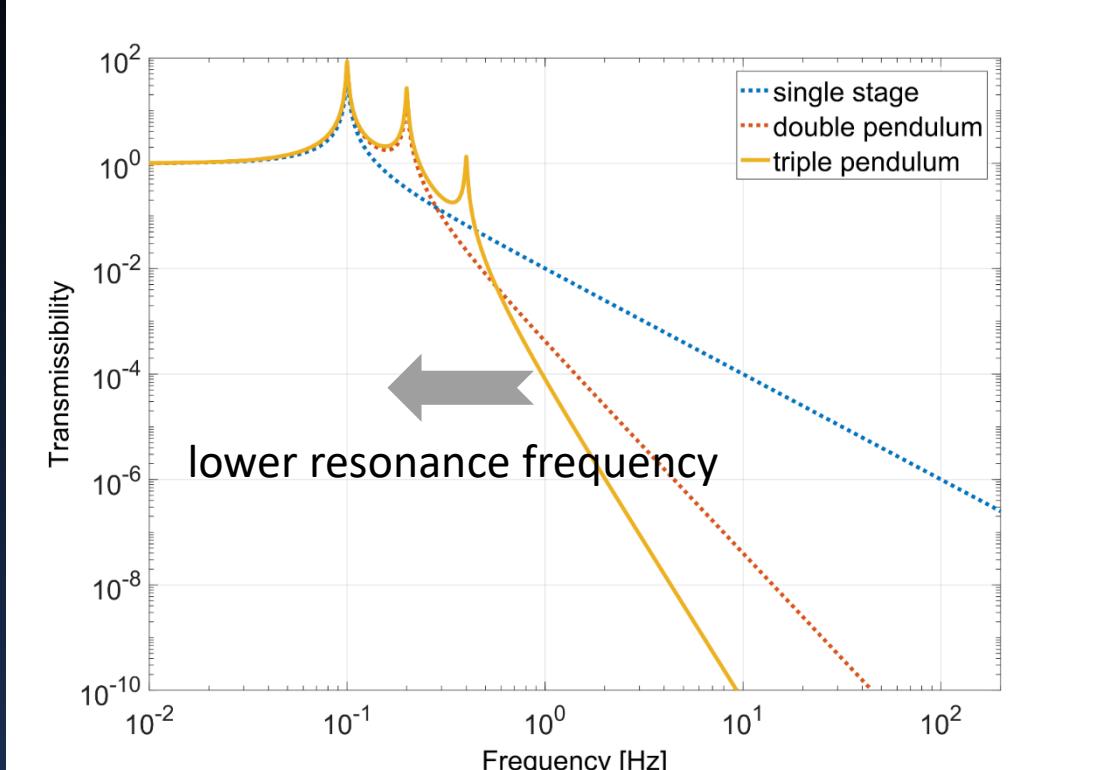
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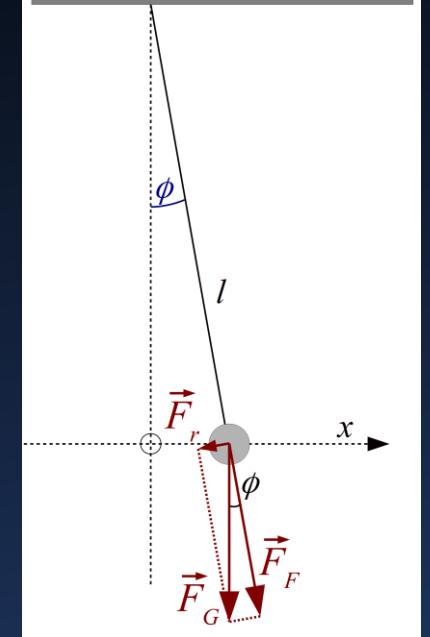
resonance frequency: $\omega_0 = \sqrt{g/l}$

mathematical pendulum

$$m \frac{d^2x(t)}{dt^2} = -k x(t)$$

$$\Rightarrow \omega_0 = \sqrt{k/m}$$

make k small! (here $k = mg/l$)



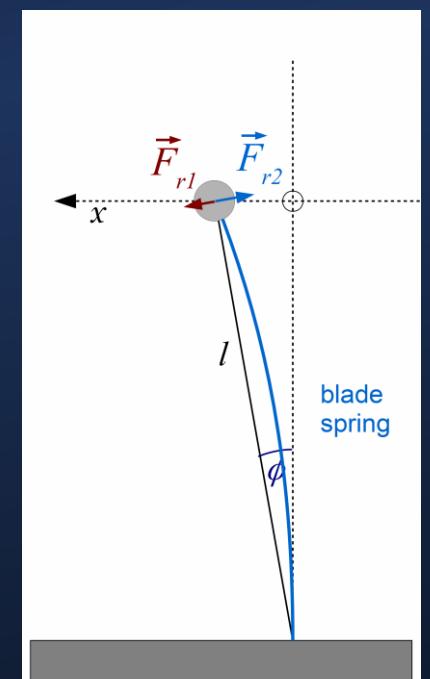
inverted pendulum

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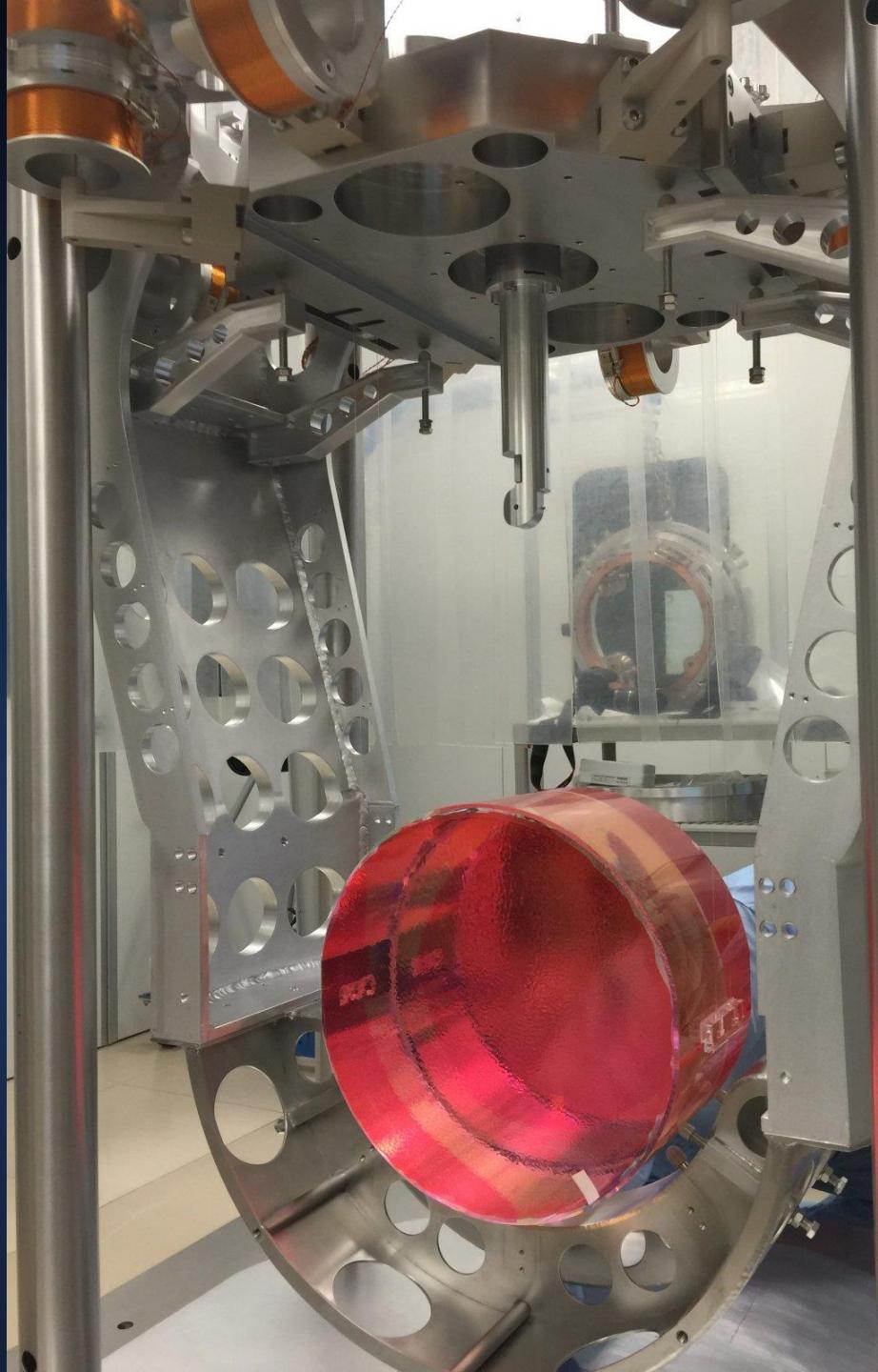
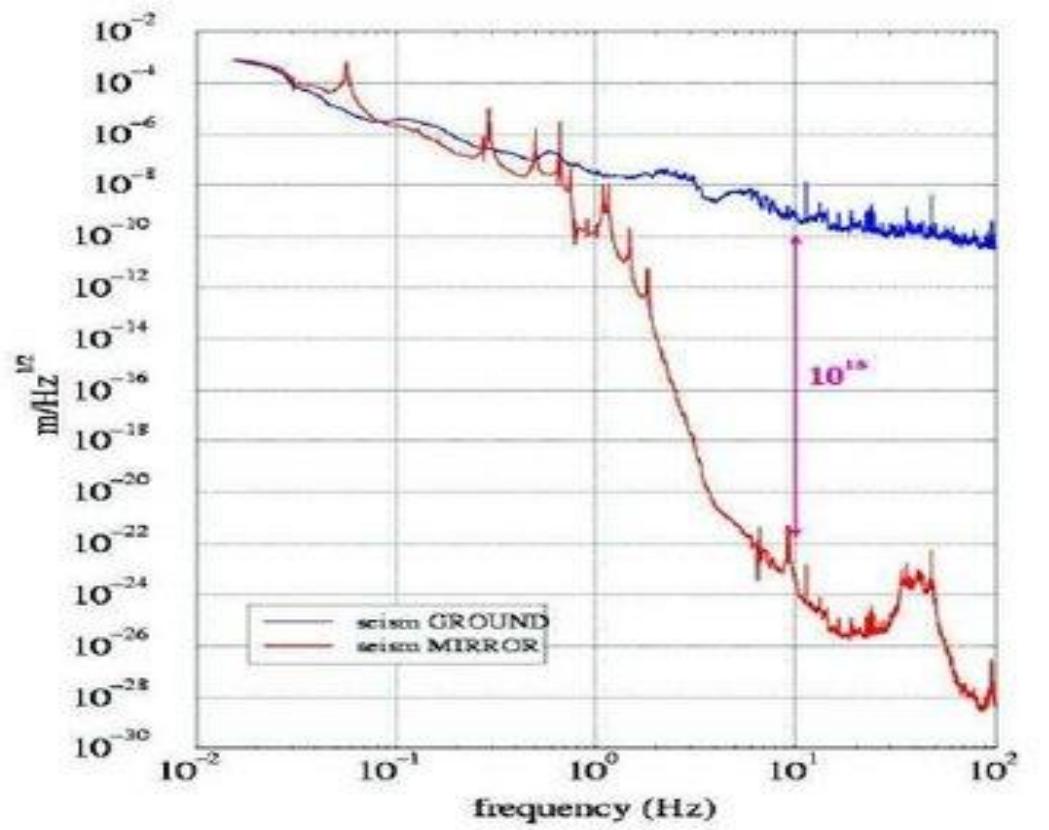
add a blade spring

$$m \frac{d^2x(t)}{dt^2} = \underbrace{(k_1 - k_2)}_{\text{blade spring}} x(t)$$

make small!



VIRGO Superattenuator



ET seismic isolators

follow the concept of the VIRGO superattenuator



Seismic Isolation: Geometric Anti-Spring Filters

