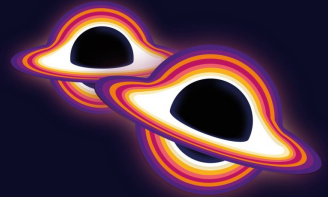


# Deep Learning for the detection of Unmodelled Gravitational-Wave Transients

A deep learning approach



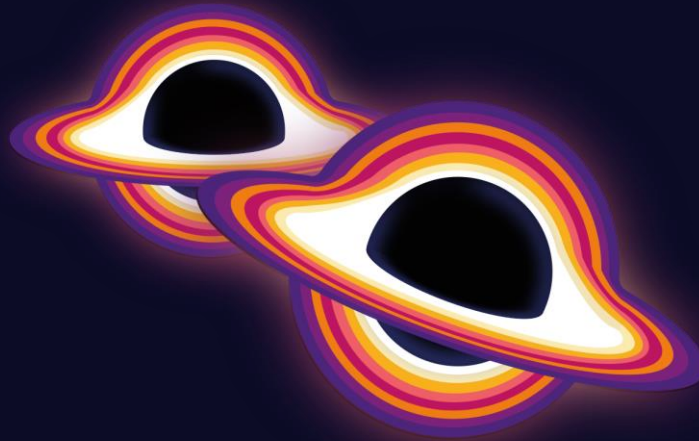
# What is gravity?



1. Mass deforms spacetime
2. Spacetime moves mass
3. More mass creates more deformation
4. More deformation moves mass more

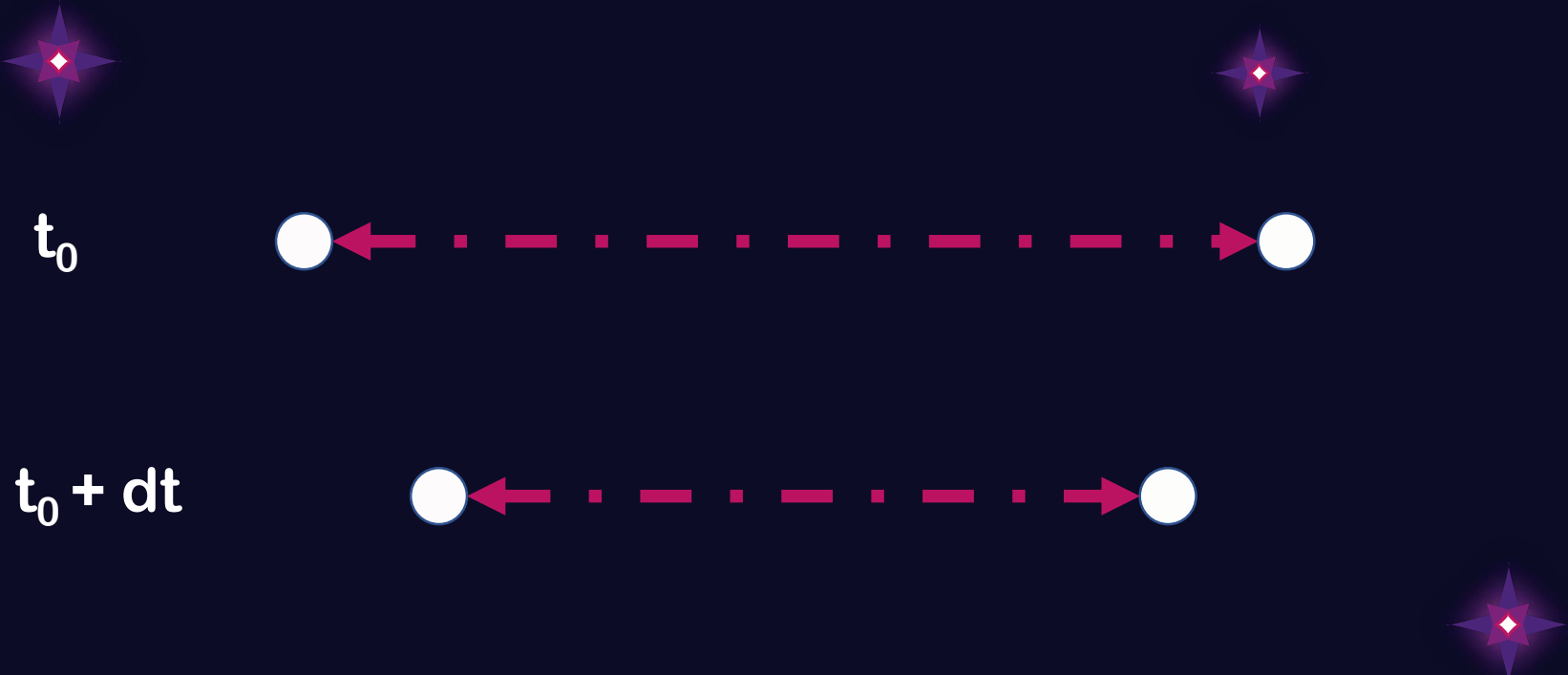


# What are gravitational waves?



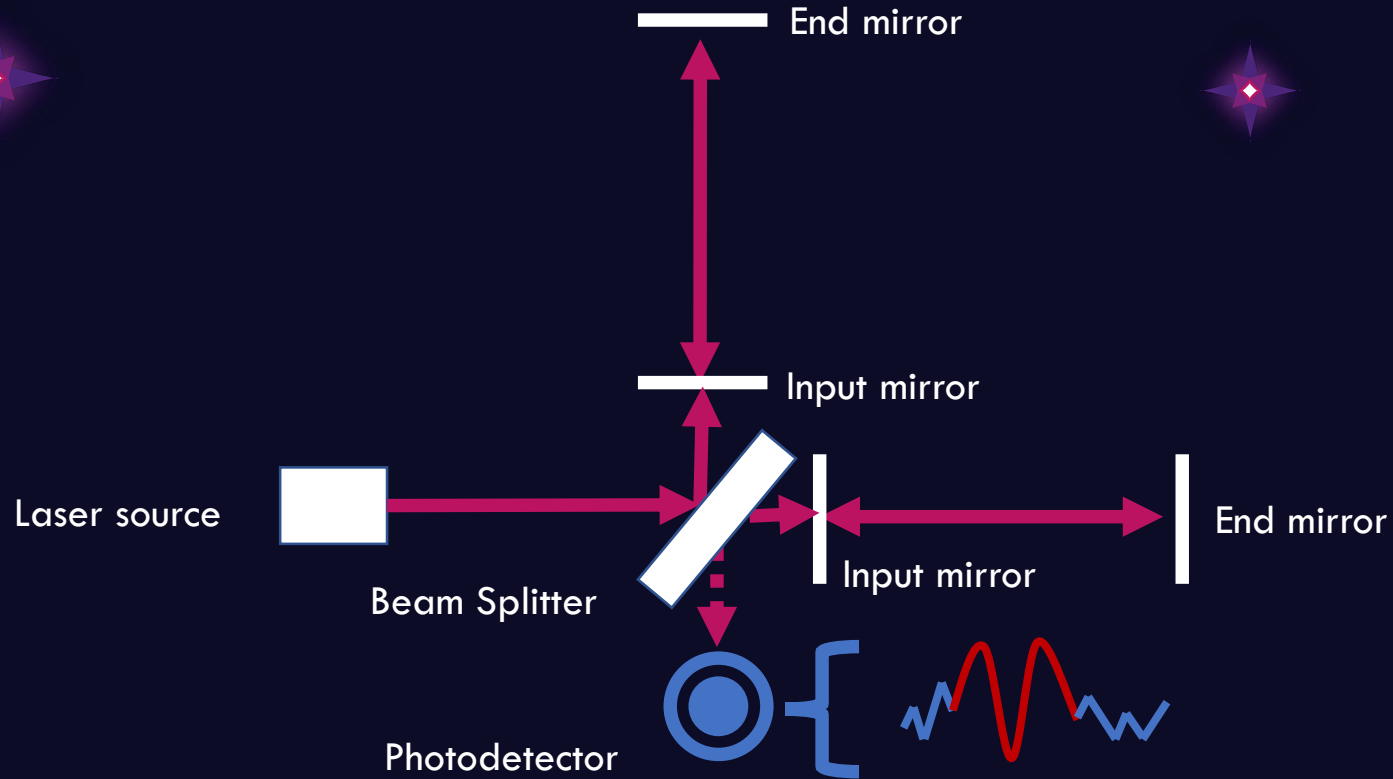
1. Asymmetric motion of mass creates ripples in spacetime
2. Therefore objects in orbit create gravitational waves
3. And more massive objects in orbit create larger waves

# How do we detect gravitational waves?



1. Deformations in spacetime changes the real distance between freely floating points
2. If we can measure changes in the distance between two freely floating points we can measure changes in spacetime

# How do we detect gravitational waves?

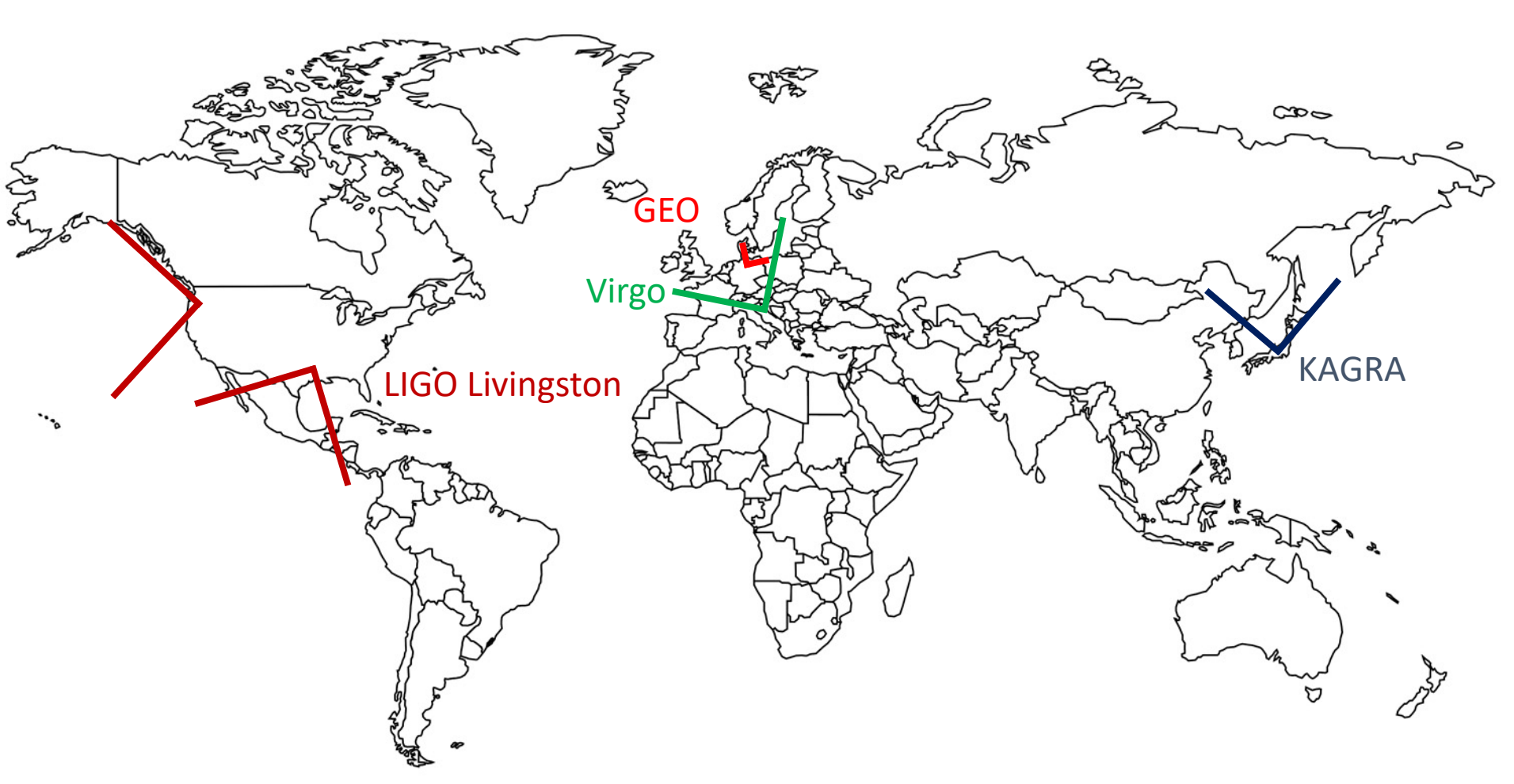


1. We can do this using interferometers
2. A laser is split into two orthogonal cavities, and reflected back to destructively interfere
3. A photodiode reads the resulting power

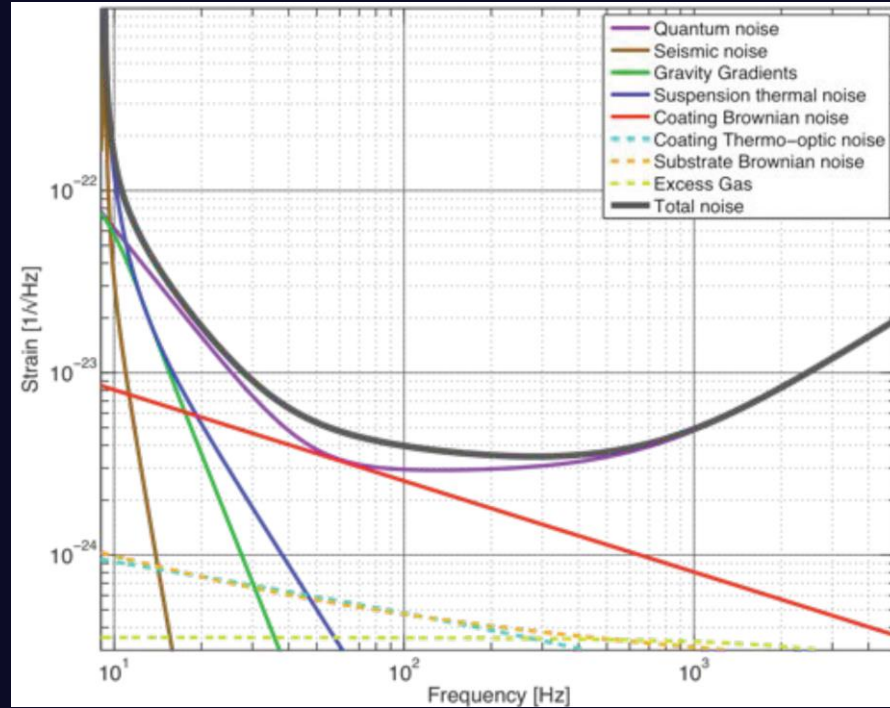
# How do we detect gravitational waves?



# Interferometer Locations



# How do we detect find signals from noise?



The output of the photodetector takes the form of a 1D timeseries at 16kHz

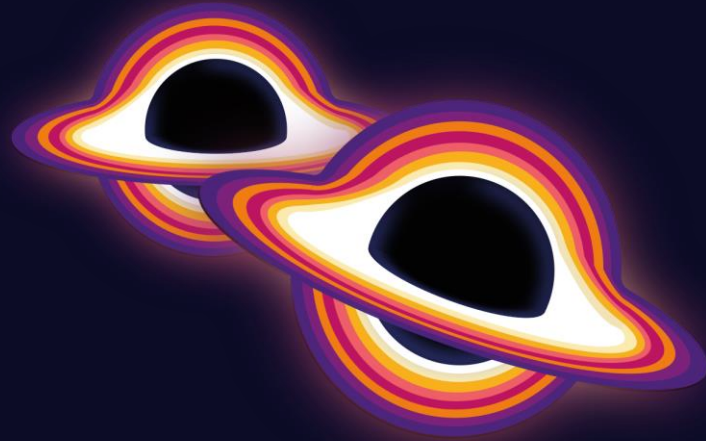
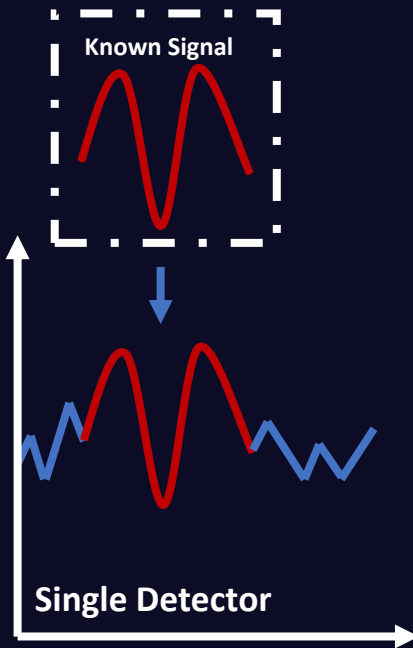
Care is taken to insulate detectors from noise, but noise is still present at various frequencies

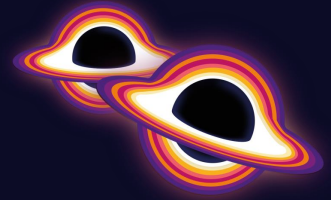
Thus a method is needed to extract real gravitational wave signals from terrestrial noise



# How do we detect find signals from noise?

## Matched Filtering

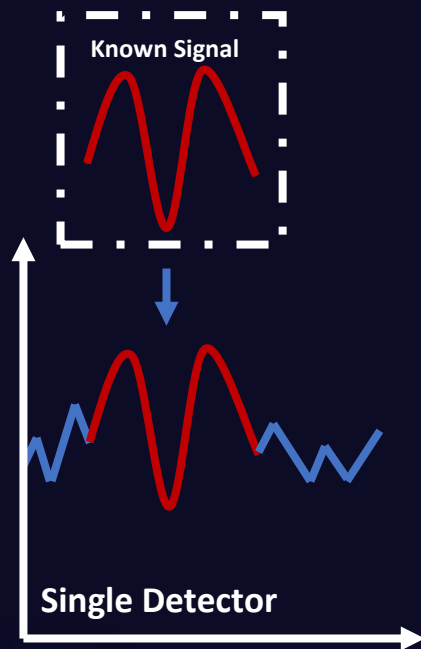




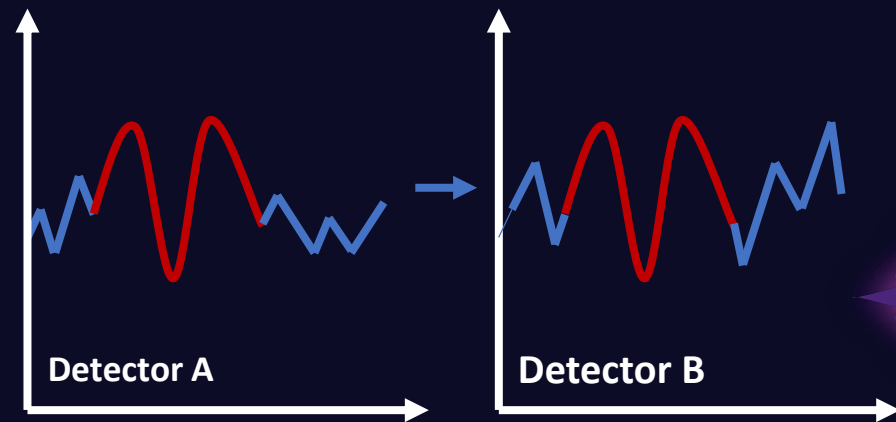
# What about other signal types?



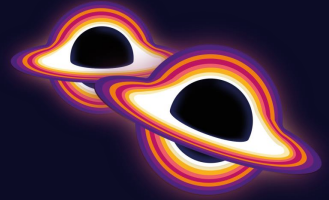
## Matched Filter



## Coherence detection



# COHERENCE DETECTION



## Pros

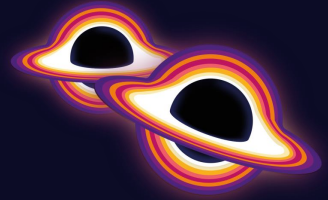
- Doesn't require prior knowledge of (exact) signal shape

## Cons

- Is not as sensitive as matched filtering
- Existing pipelines can be quite slow



# MLy PIPELINE

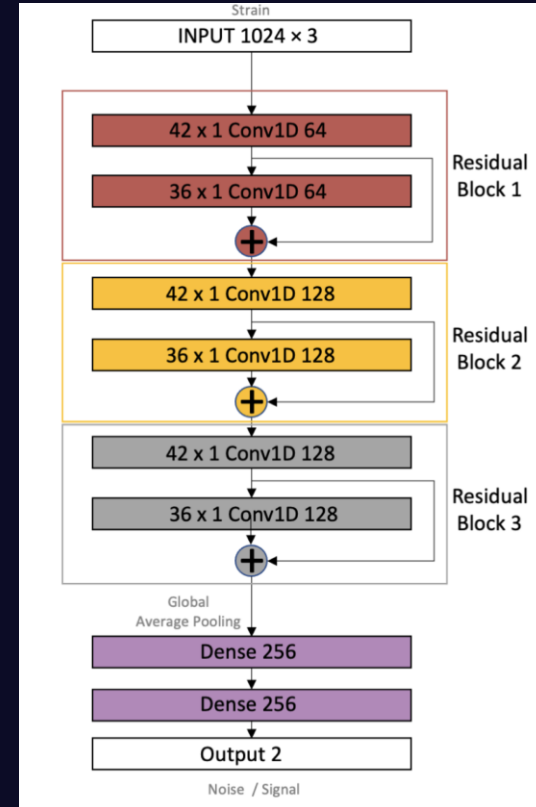
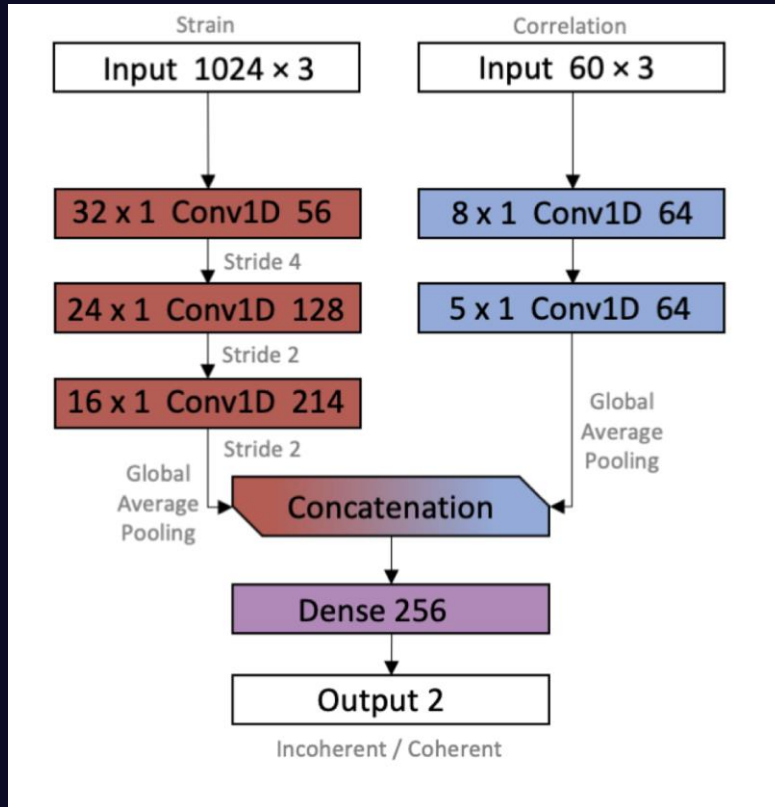


- **Team:** Vasileios Skliris, Wasim Javed, Kyle Willets, **Michael Norman**, Patrick Sutton
- Machine learning pipeline
- Low-latency, unmodelled burst detection for use in Multi-messenger astronomy
- CNN for detection, basic PE, and localization
- Currently in review for deployment in O4
- Methods paper: <https://arxiv.org/abs/2009.14611>



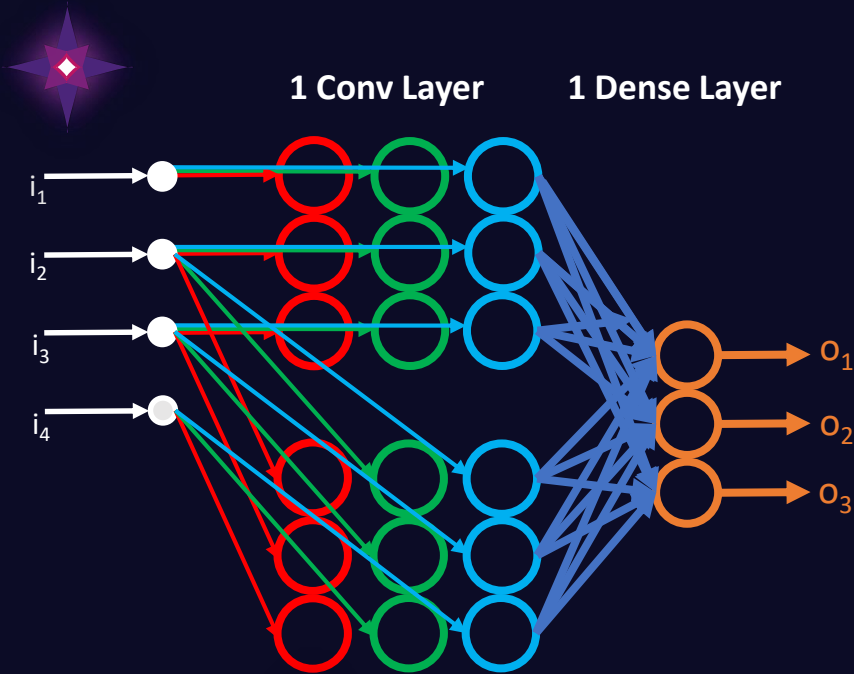


# CURRENT ML<sub>y</sub> ARCHITECTURE





# THE PROBLEM WITH CNNs



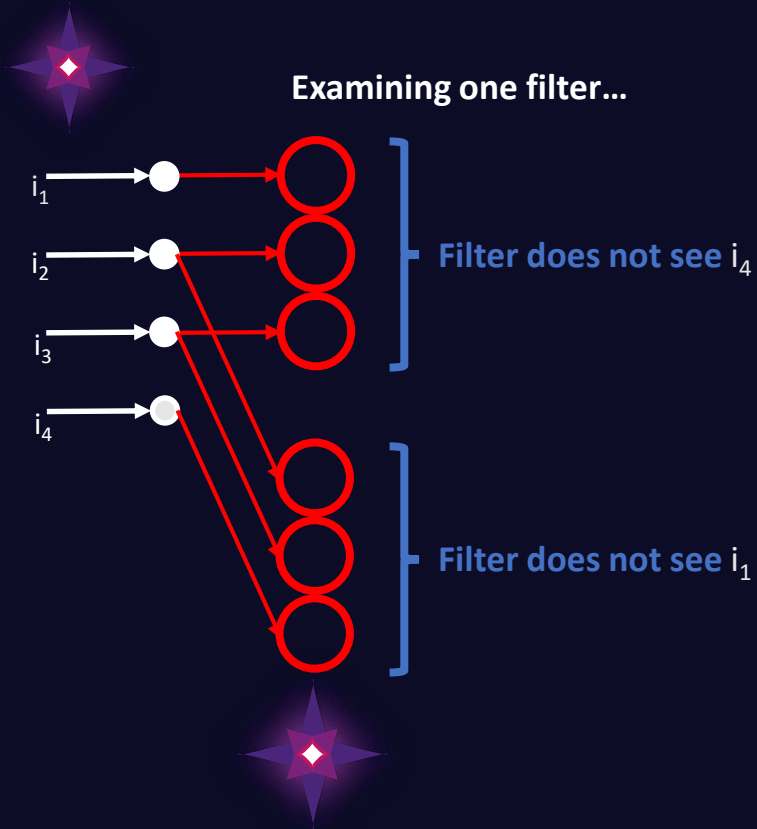
## Toy example:

- Input Size = 4
- Output Size = 3
- Filter Size = 3
- Number of filters = 3





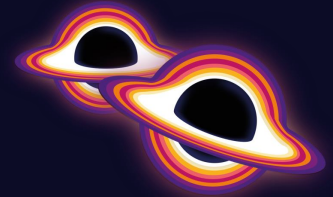
# A DRAWBACK OF CNNs



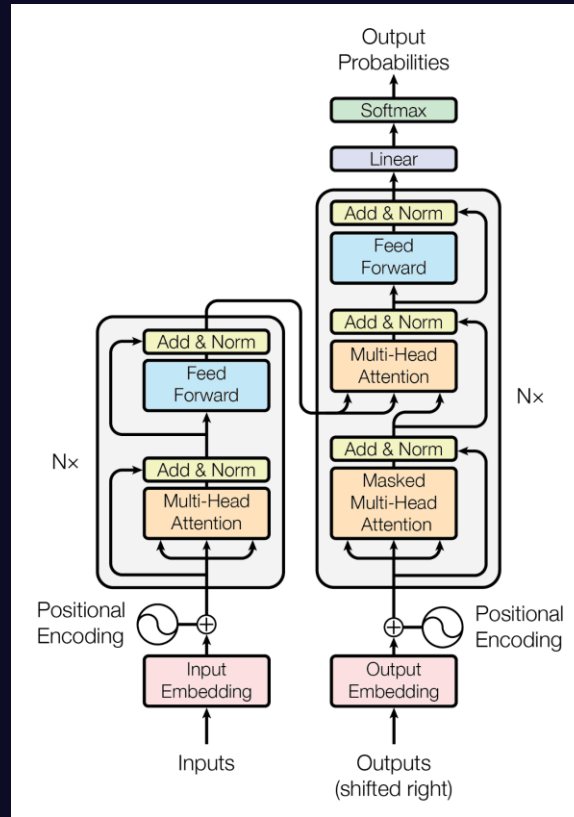
## Receptive field size = 3:

- Conv layers are best for focusing on local features not global features
- For multi-detector case unknown arrival time difference between detectors disrupts local features





# INTRODUCING TRANSFORMER MODELS



[1] <https://arxiv.org/abs/1706.03762>

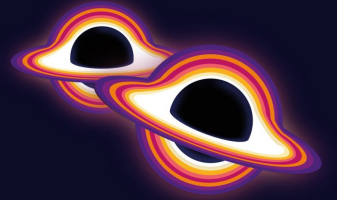
Transformers embed global context locally using  
**attention**





# NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING (NLP)

A quick foray...

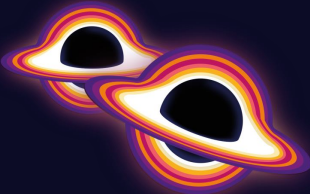


The quick brown **fox** jumped over the lazy dog



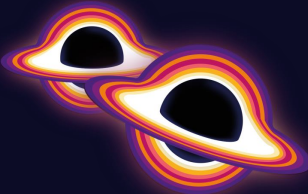
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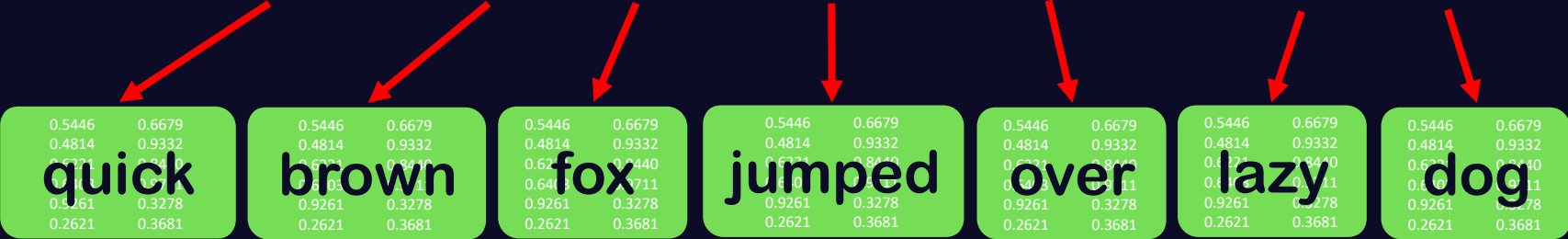
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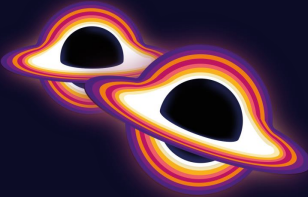
**embedding**

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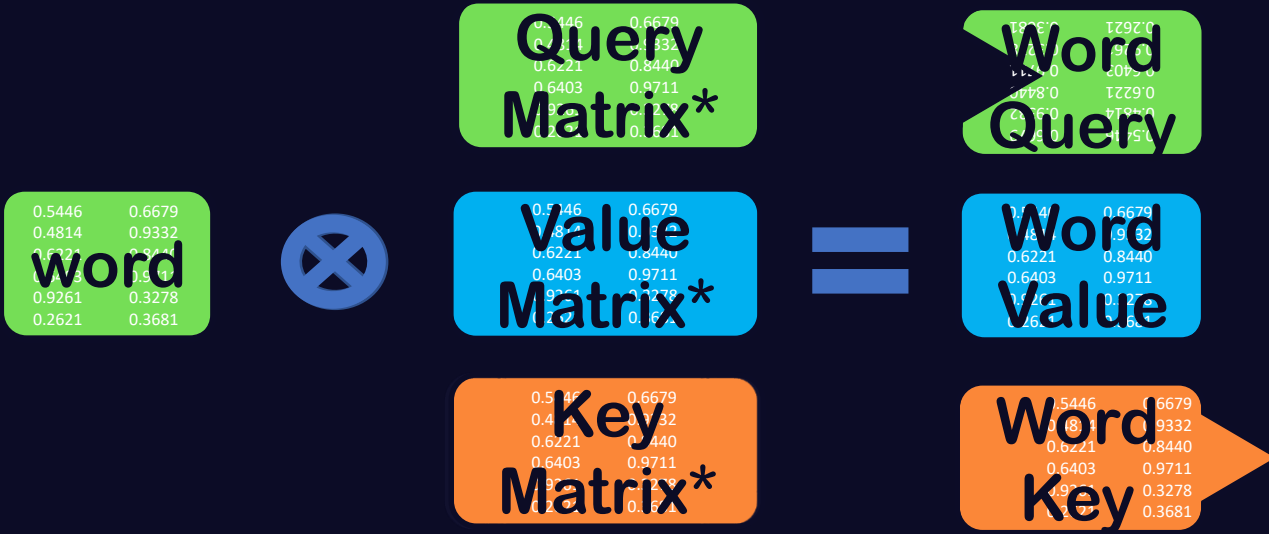


# NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING (NLP)

## A quick foray...



for each token...



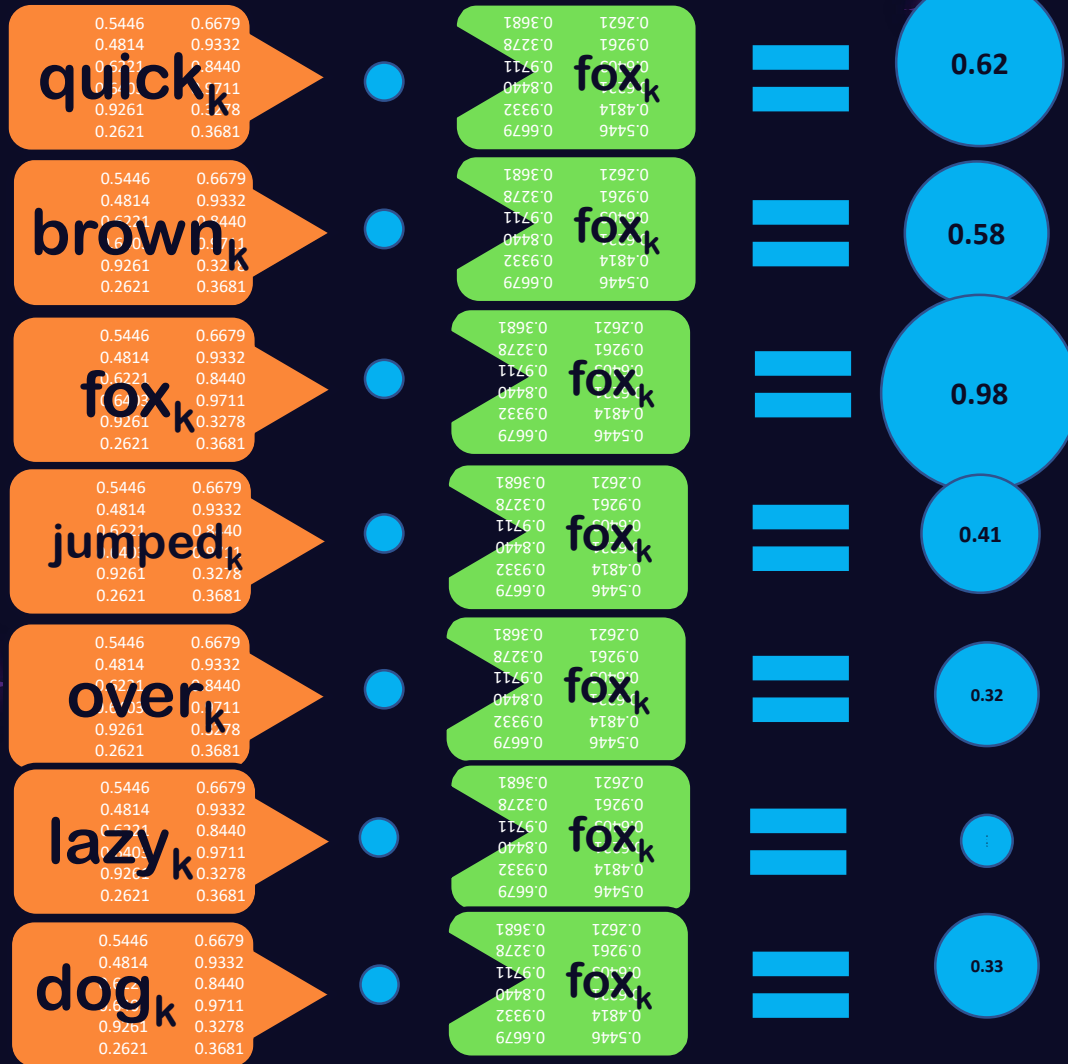
\*weights matrices are learned, identical for each token





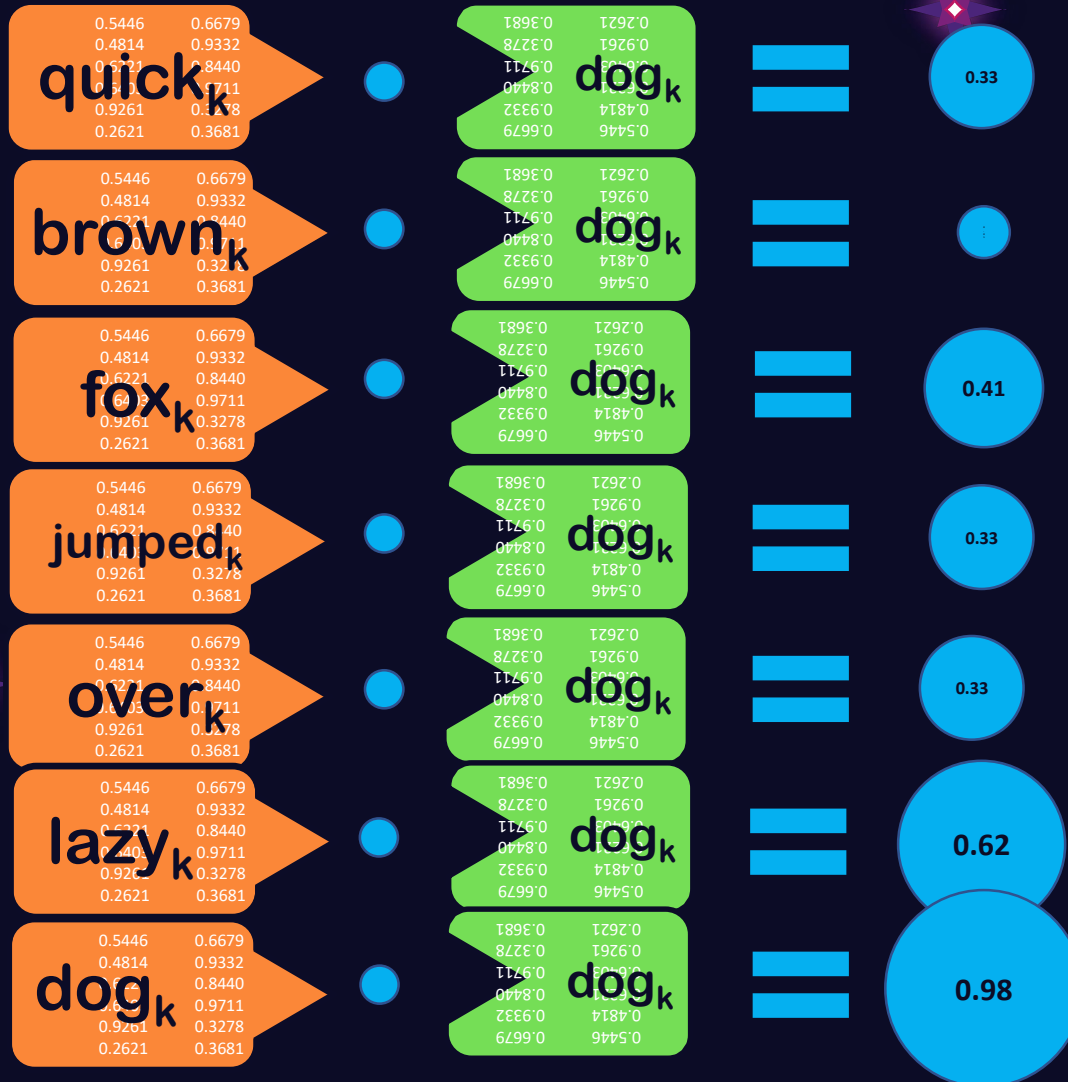
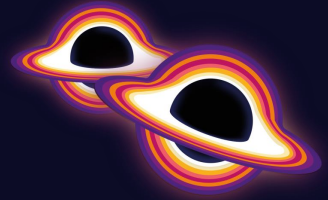
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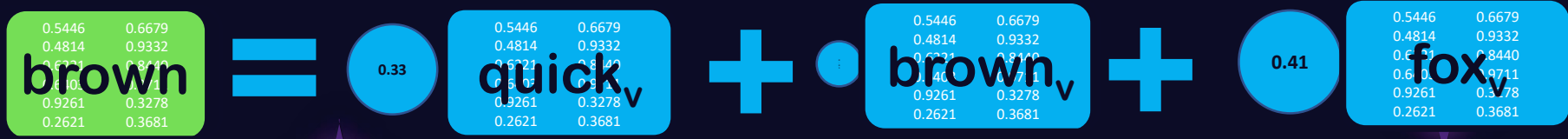
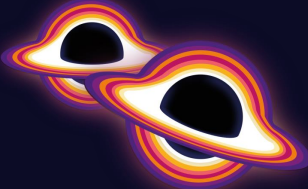
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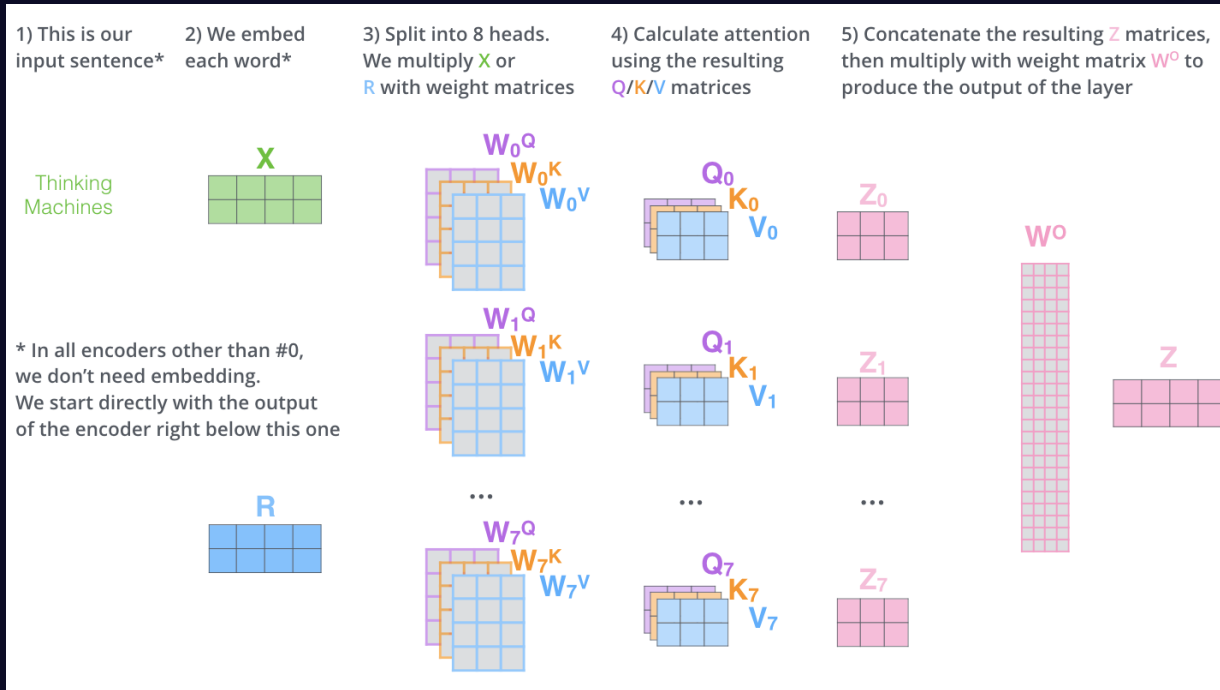






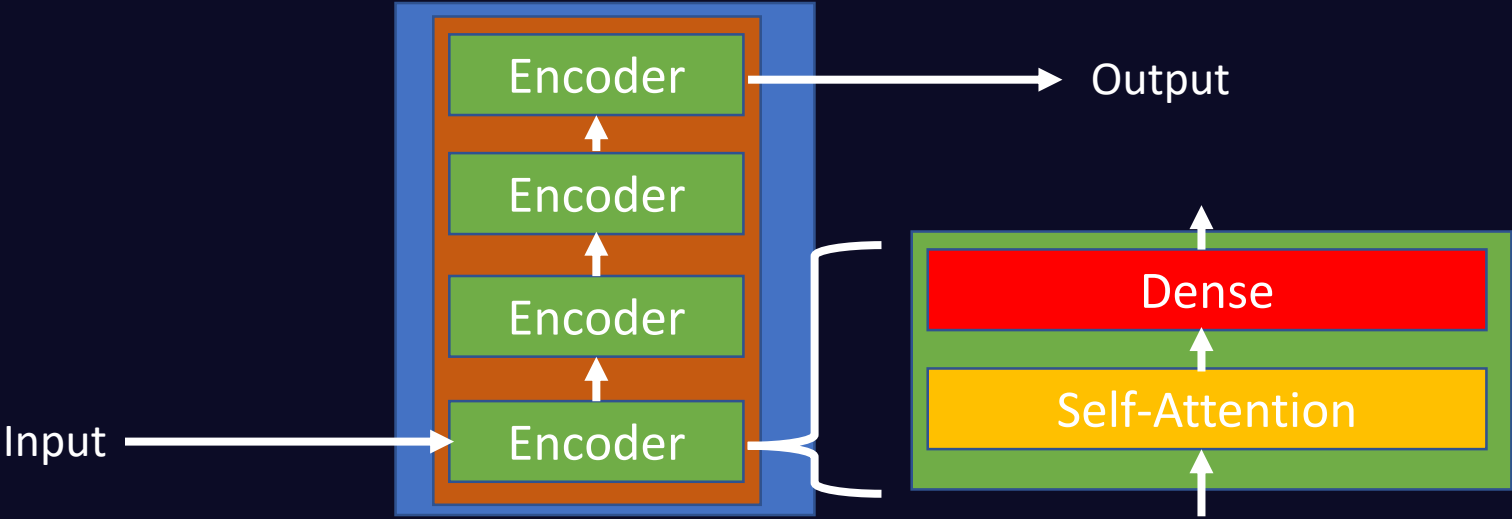
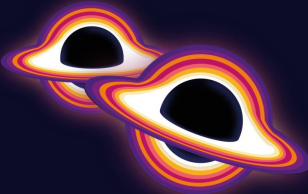
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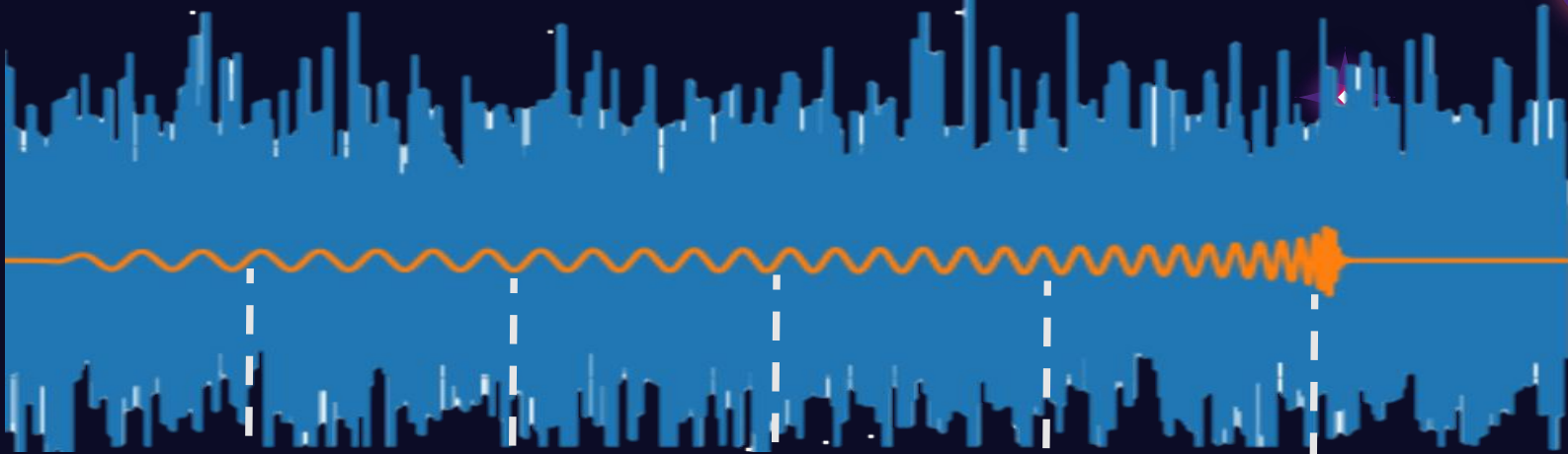
# NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING (NLP)

A quick foray...





# BACK TO GRAVITATIONAL WAVES



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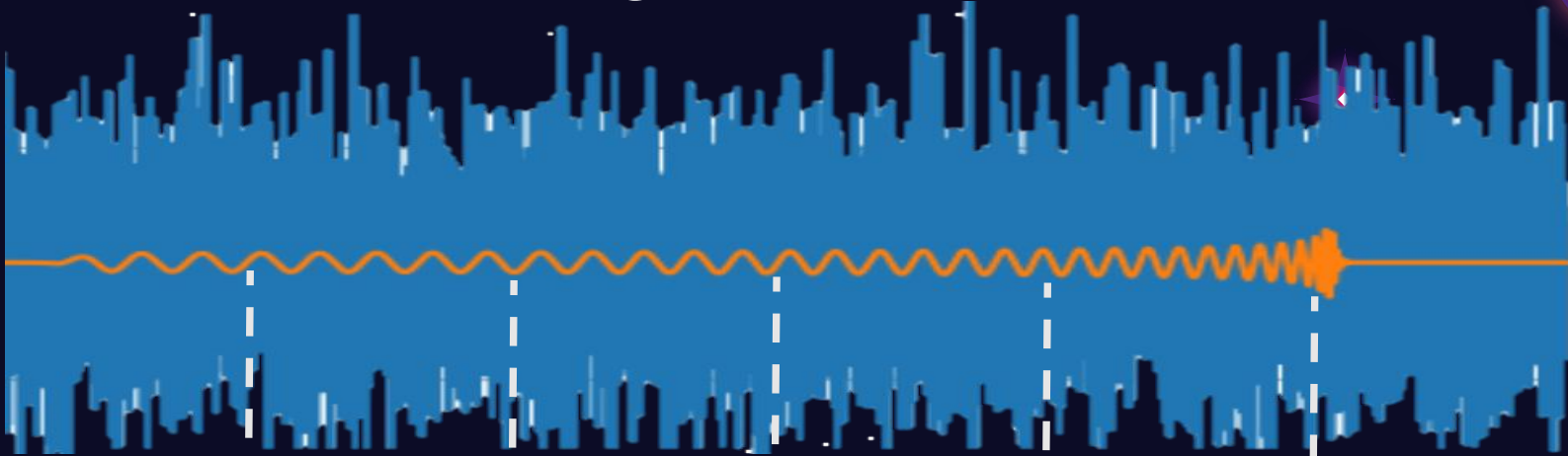
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**SINGLE DETECTOR BBH DETECTION AS PROOF OF CONCEPT  
EXPAND TO COHERENT CASE IN FUTURE WORK**



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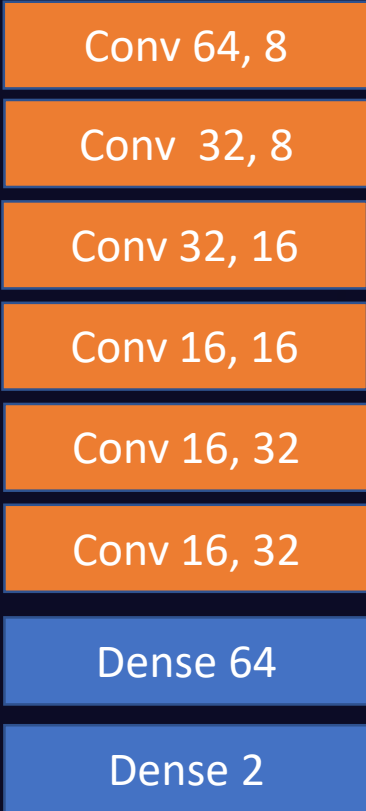
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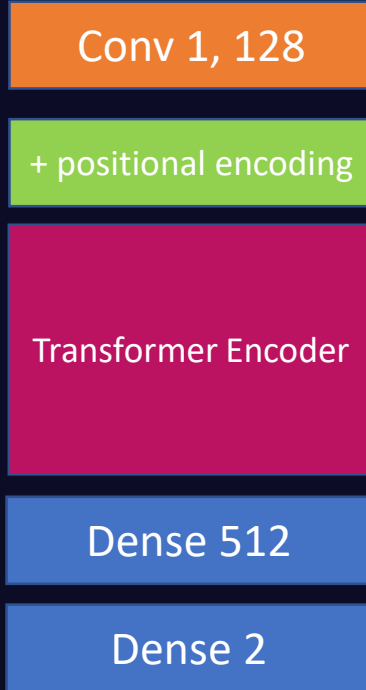
+ Positional Encoding



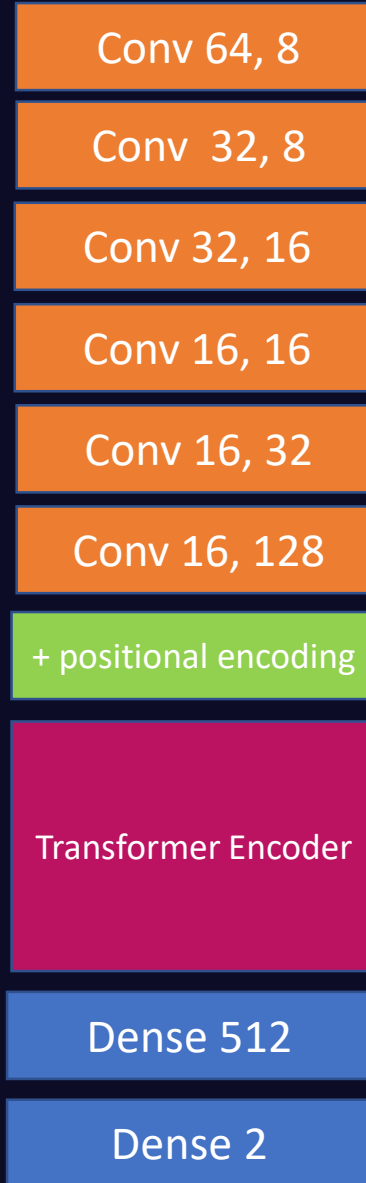
# CNN\*



# Transformer

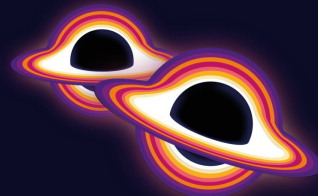
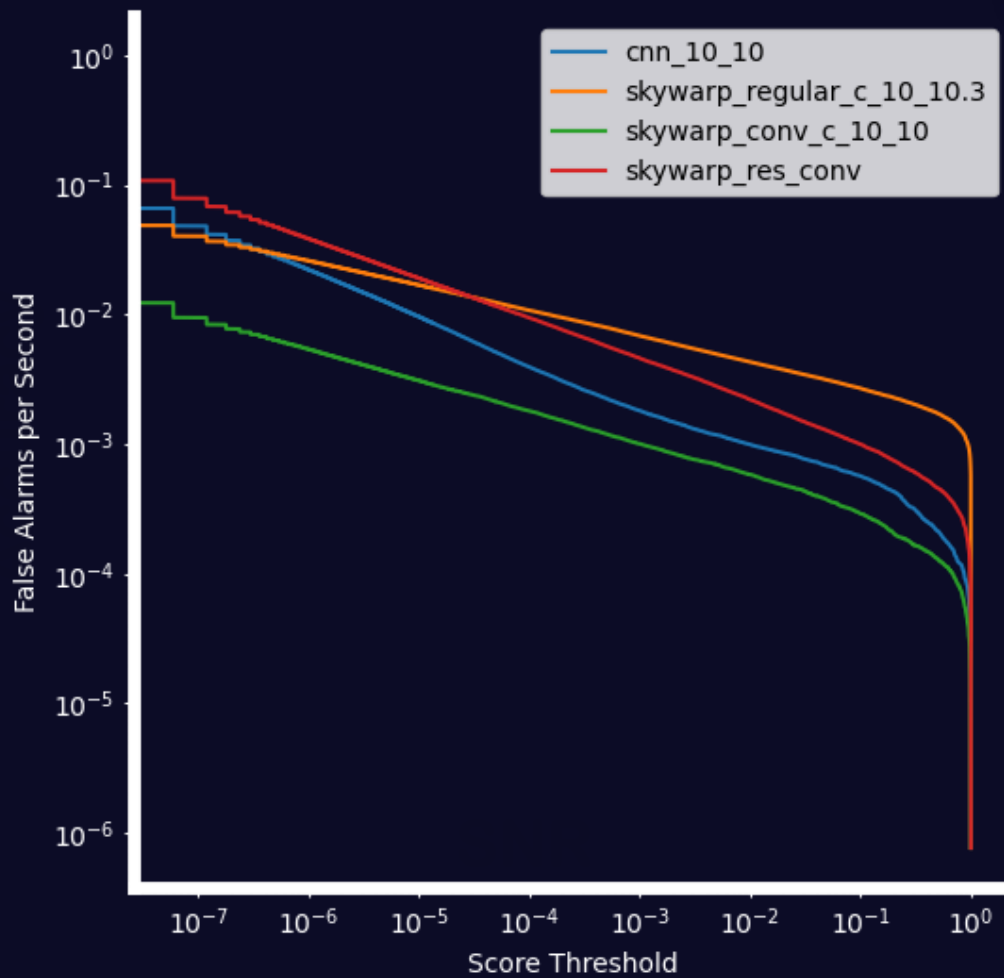


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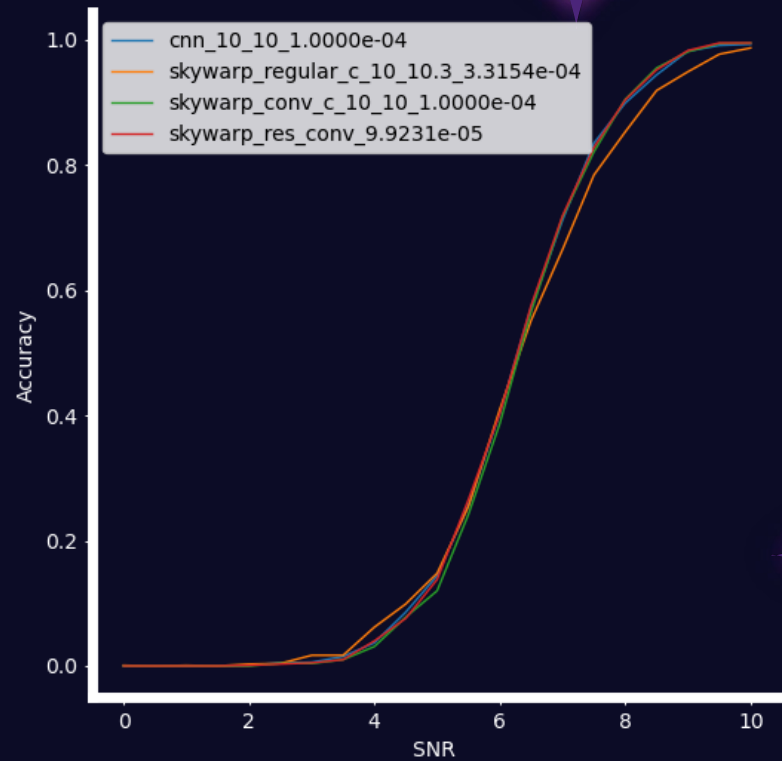
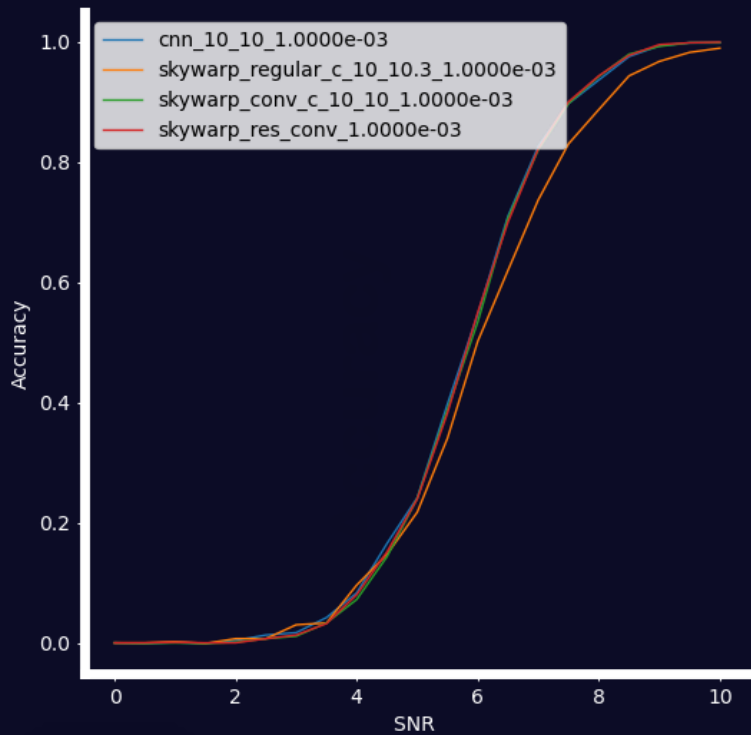


\*Architecture from Gabbard et al.  
<https://journals.aps.org/prl/abstract/10.1103/PhysRevLett.120.141103>

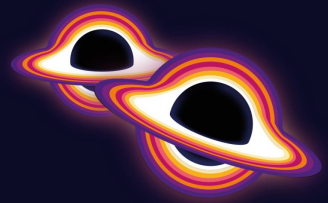
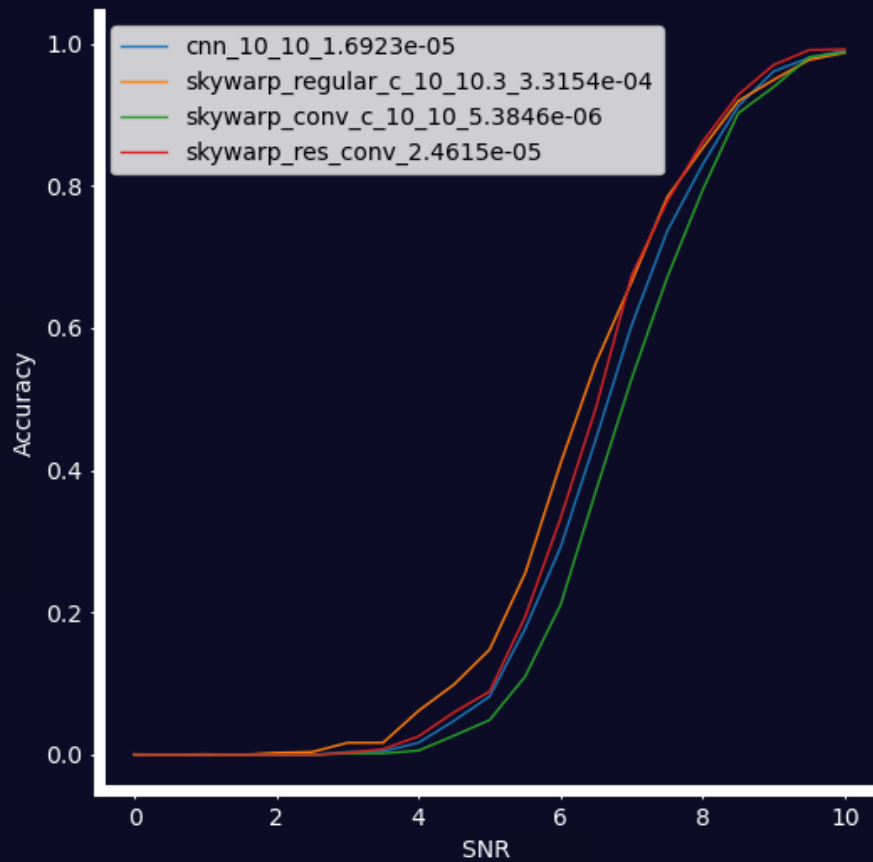
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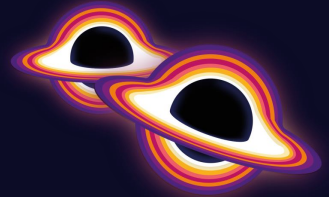
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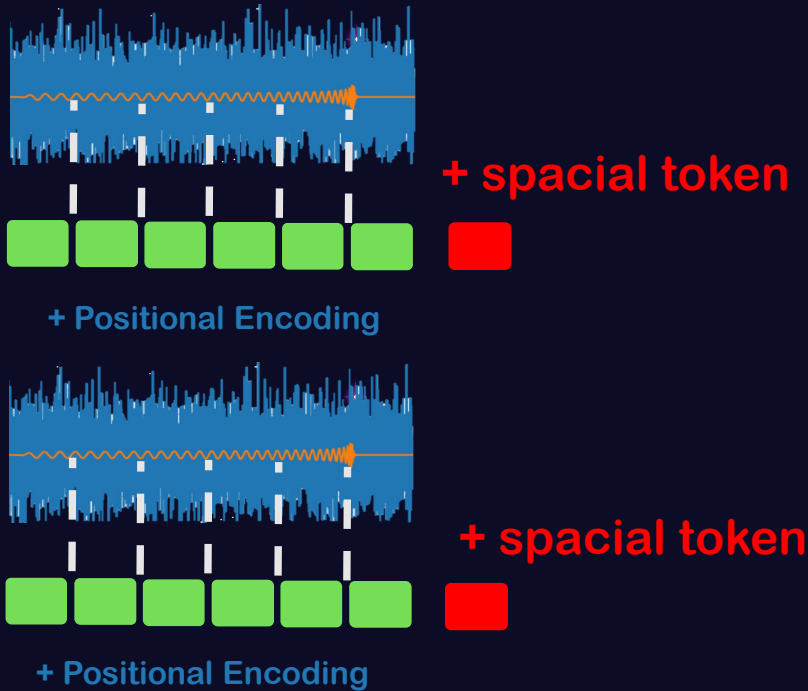
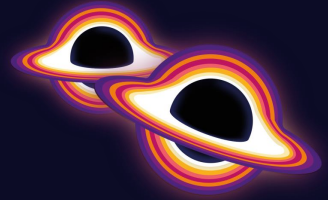


# FUTURE PLANS

- **Extend to multi detector case for coherent analysis**
- **Special encoding as well as temporal**
- **Detector agonistic - spatially and perhaps also conditioned on PSD**



# FUTURE PLANS – UNICRON



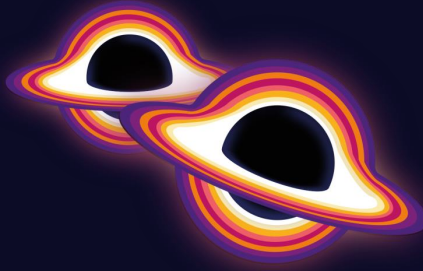
Classification

Signal reconstruction at earth centre coordinates?



Vary detector positions during training





# ANY QUESTIONS?

