

# Applications of Machine Learning to Gravitational Wave Physics: Detection and Parameter Estimation

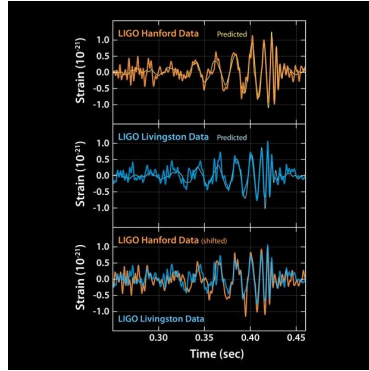
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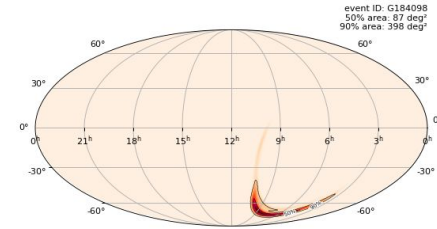


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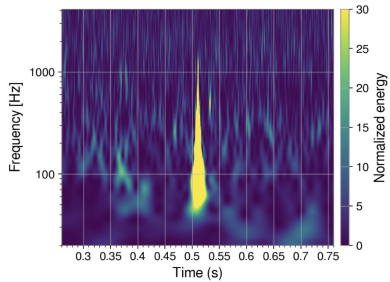
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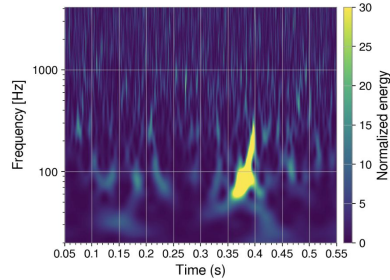
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# Data Augmentation: Noise

Sample kernels from each interferometer ***independently*** to create more noise instances

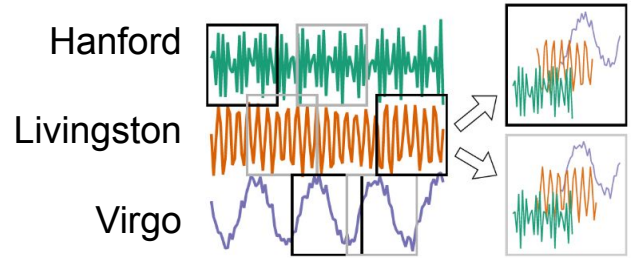


Blip Glitch

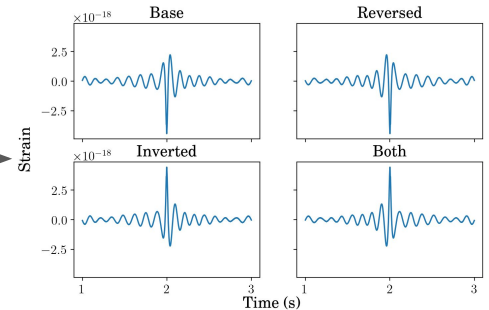


Binary Black Hole

***Reverse*** and ***invert*** noise samples to create more diversity of noise instances

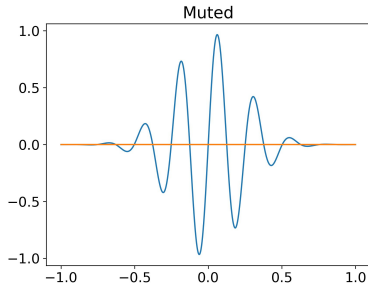
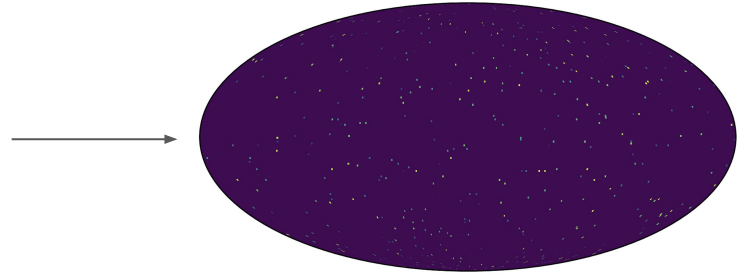


***Oversample glitches***, which can mimic true astrophysical signals



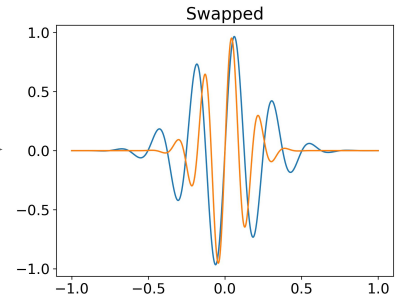
# Data Augmentations: Waveforms

Randomly project waveforms using different sky localizations at training time - leverage larger effective dataset



Zero out one interferometers waveform - label as noise to enforce coincidence

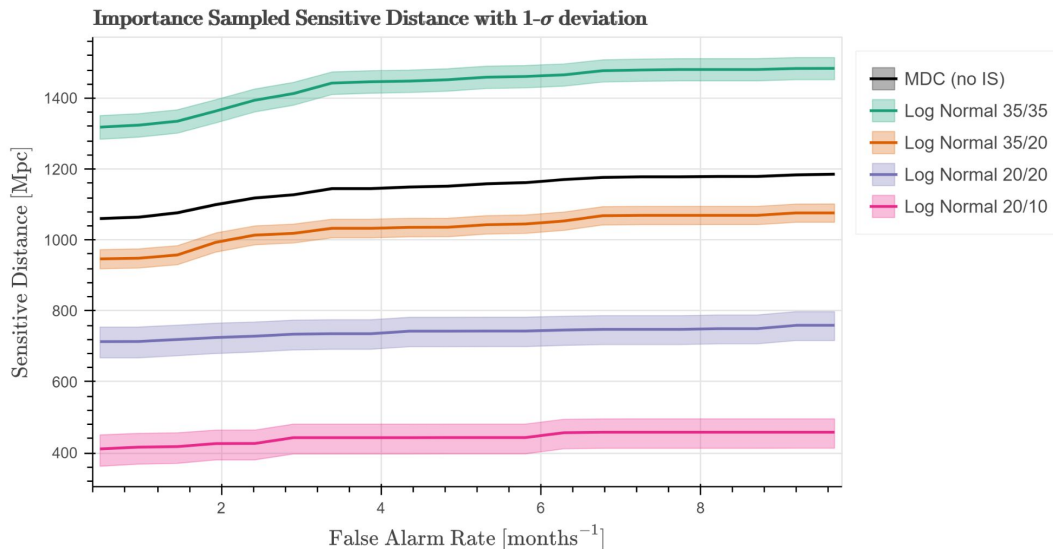
Replace one interferometers waveform with that of another template - label as noise to enforce coherence



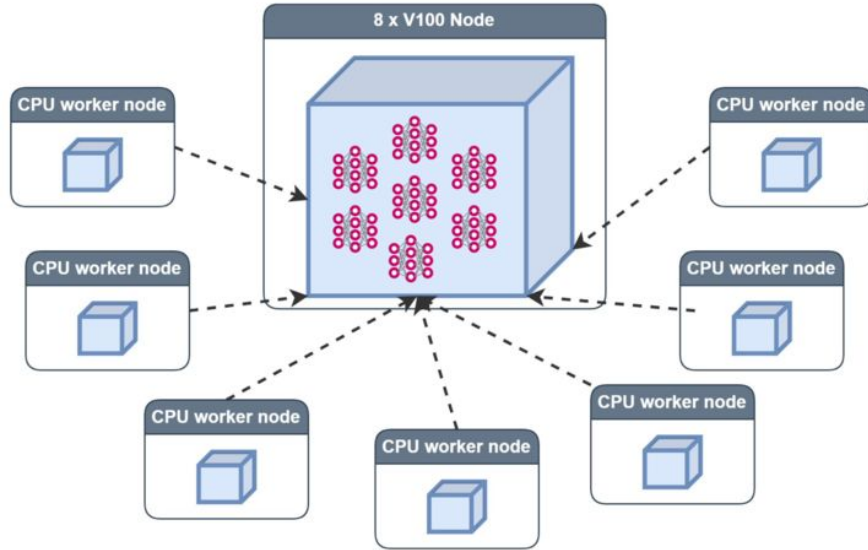
# Performance Metric

Sensitive Volume - Measure effective volume  $V$  at some false alarm rate  $F$  probed by search algorithm to a population  $\phi$  of sources

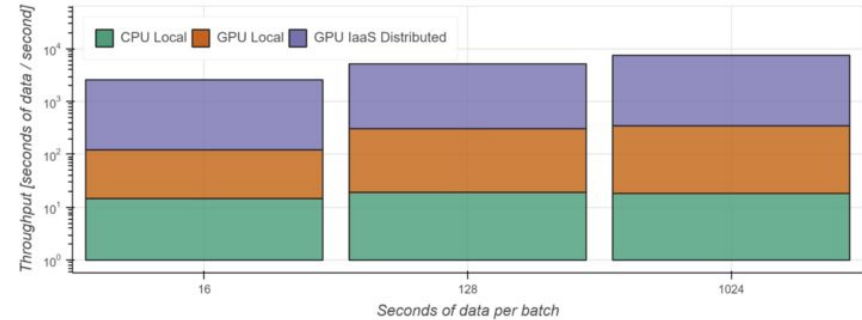
$$V(\mathcal{F}) = \int d\mathbf{x}d\mathbf{\Lambda} \epsilon(\mathcal{F}; \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{\Lambda}) \phi(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{\Lambda})$$



# GPU Distributed Inference



Parallelize inference of segments across multiple GPUs to allow analysis of larger volumes of data



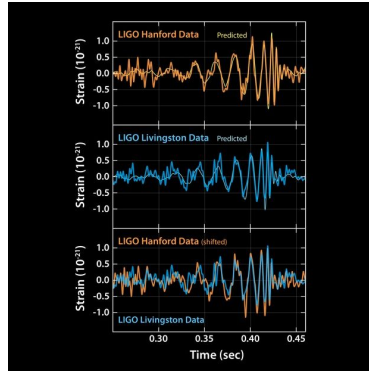
Scalable: have seen approximately linear returns with the number of GPUs

# Looking Forward

1. Online deployment
2. Scaling up quantity of background data
3. End to end analysis of previous observing runs

Stop by my poster later today to discuss details!

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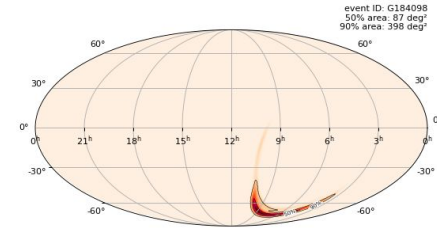


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# Unmodeled “Burst” Sources

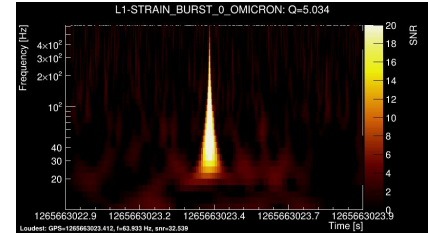
Minimally or poorly modeled GW emission

e.g. Core Collapse Supernovae, Neutron Star Glitches

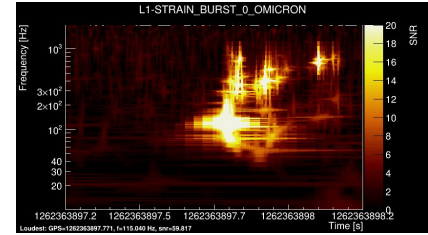
Use a complete basis of minimal uncertainty wavelets to decompose data, and search for coherent excess power between multiple detectors

$$h_{+}(t) \propto \cos(2\pi f_0(t - t_0) + \phi_0)e^{(-t-t_0)^2/\tau^2}$$

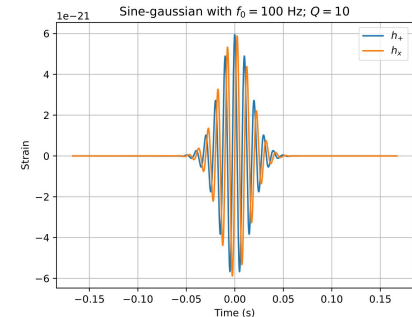
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Example GW emission from cosmic string cusp



Example GW emission from core collapse supernovae simulation

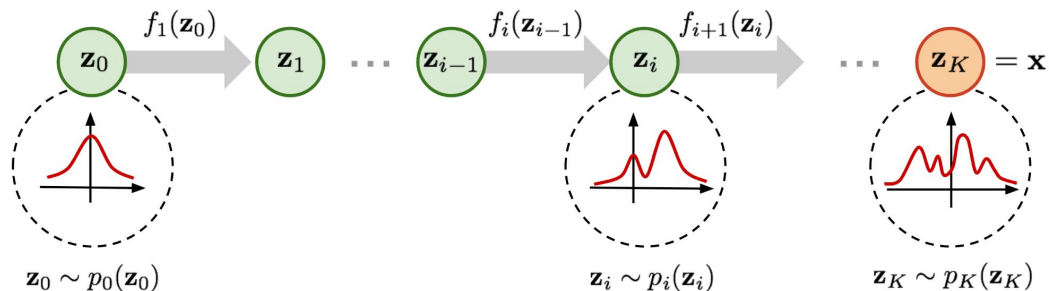


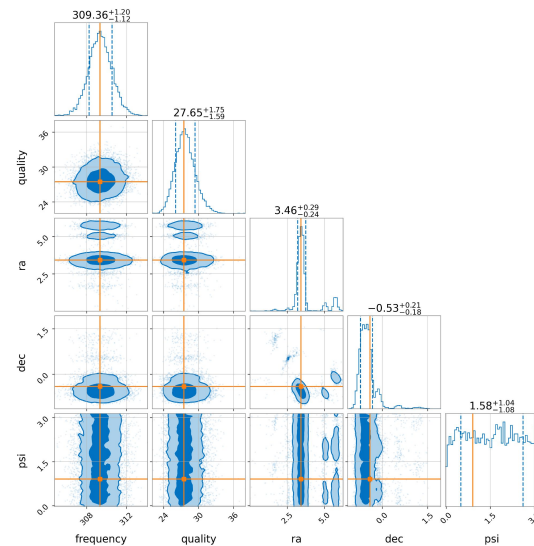
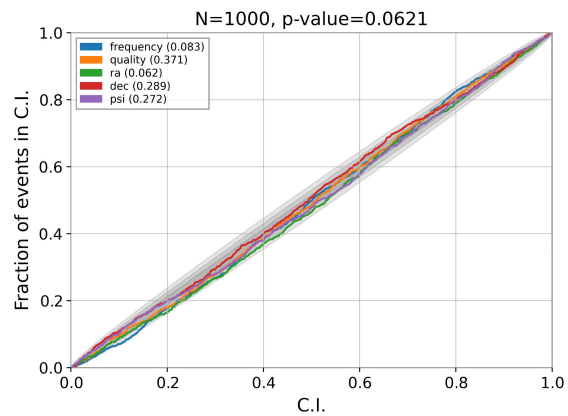
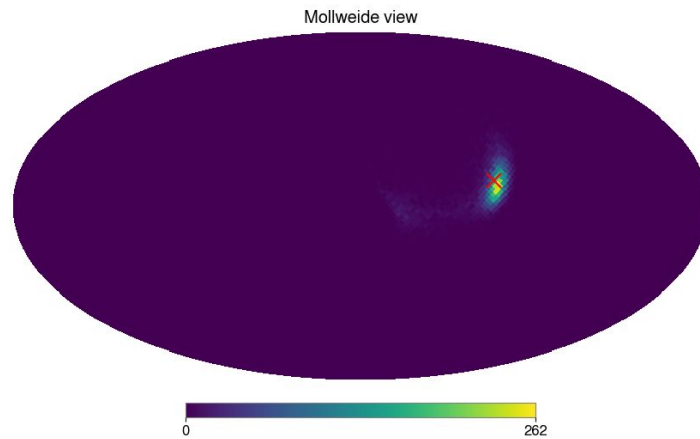
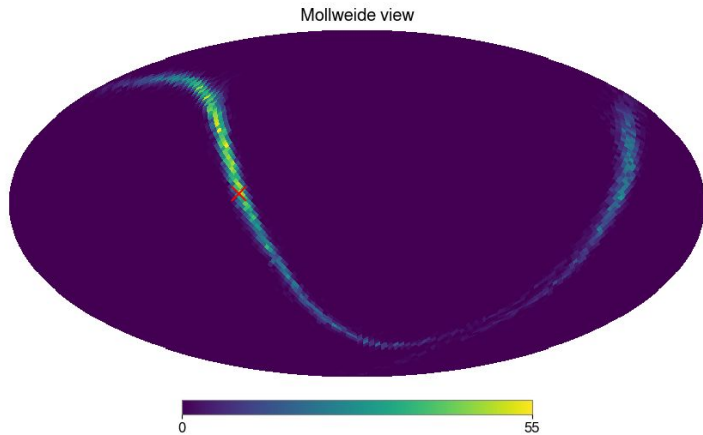
# Simulation Based Inference

Simulate data from the likelihood, train neural network to approximate posterior

$$d \sim p(d|\theta) \quad d = h(\theta) + n$$
$$q_\phi(\theta|d) \sim p(\theta|d) \quad L \approx -\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \log q_\phi(\theta^{(i)}|d)$$

**Normalizing flows:** invertible transforms map simple distribution to complex distribution



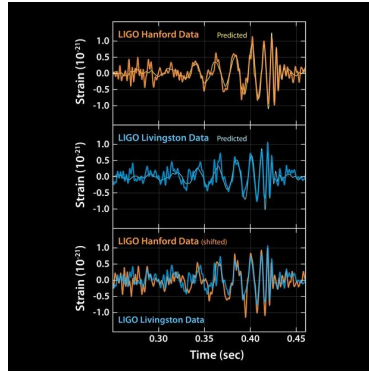


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1. Validate model on astrophysical waveforms
2. Exploit symmetries for faster training convergence
3. Paper in prep

See Deep Chatterjee's poster today for more details!

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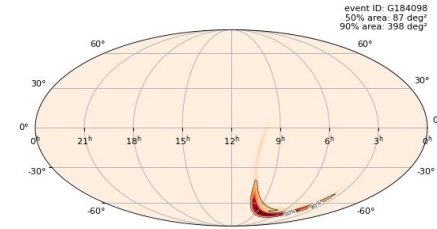


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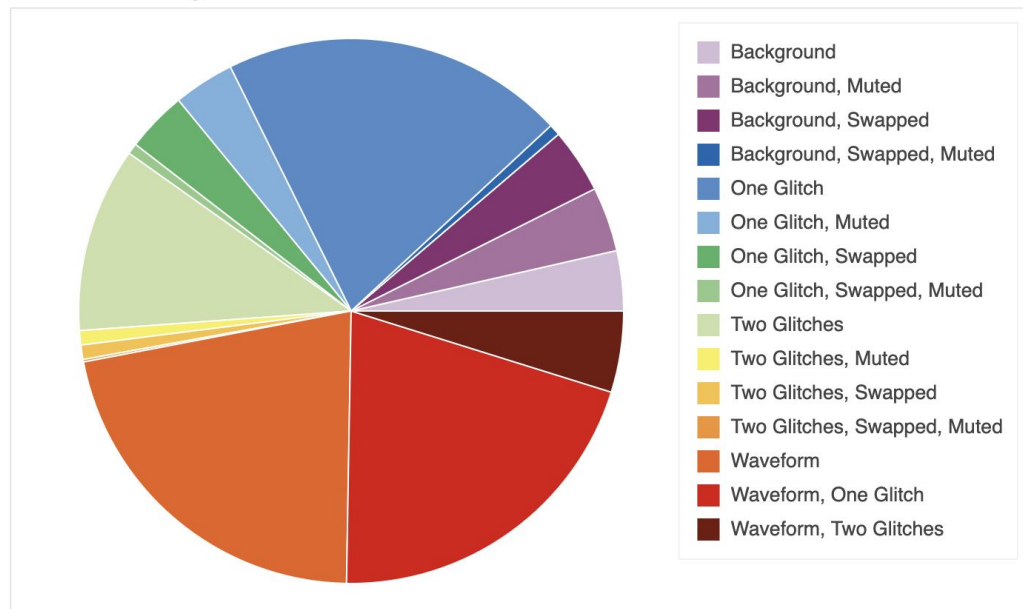
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Backups

# Taxonomy of Training Batch

## Kernel Categories



Taxonomy of training data  
determined by  
hyperparameters that can  
easily be searched