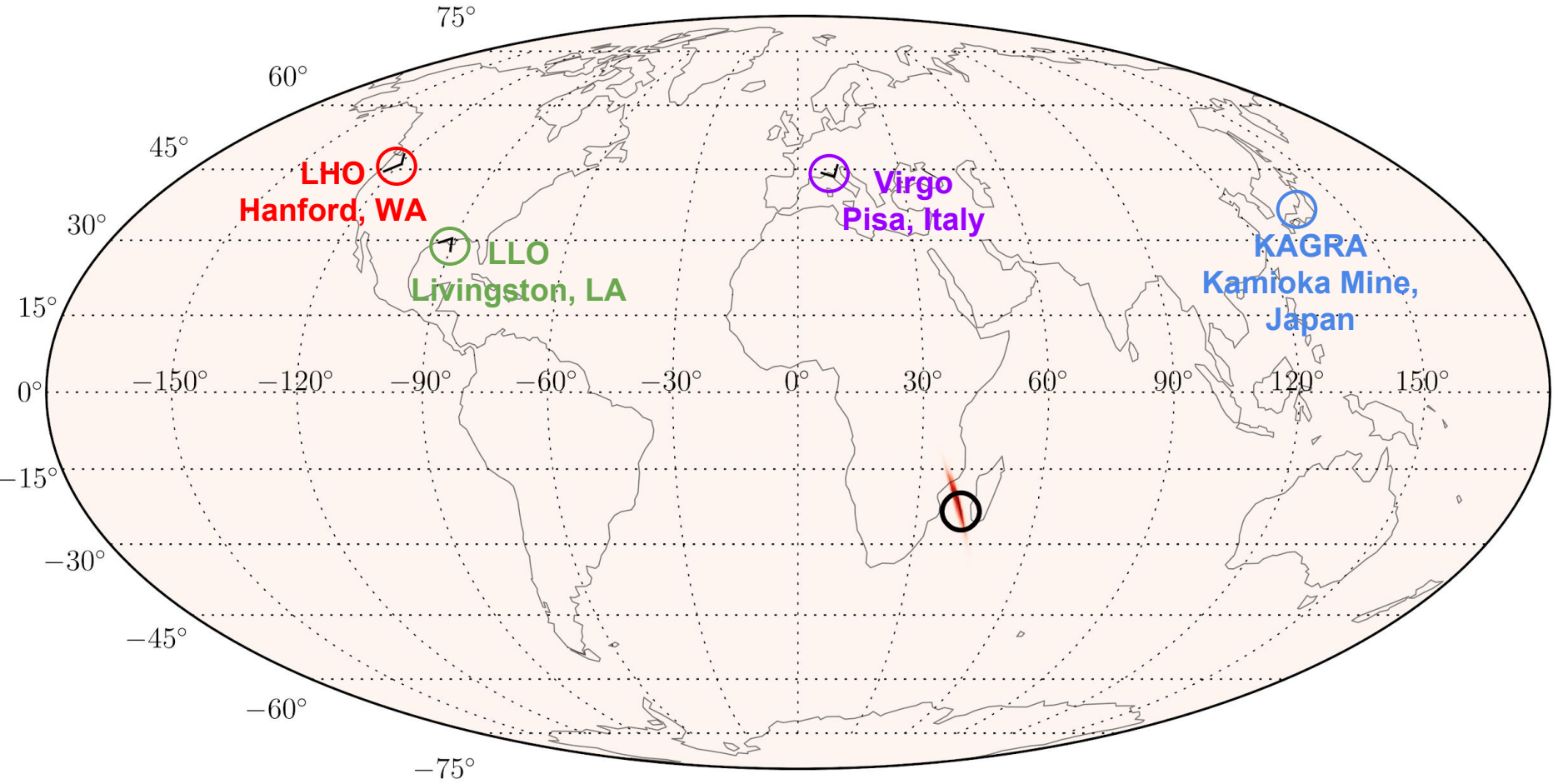


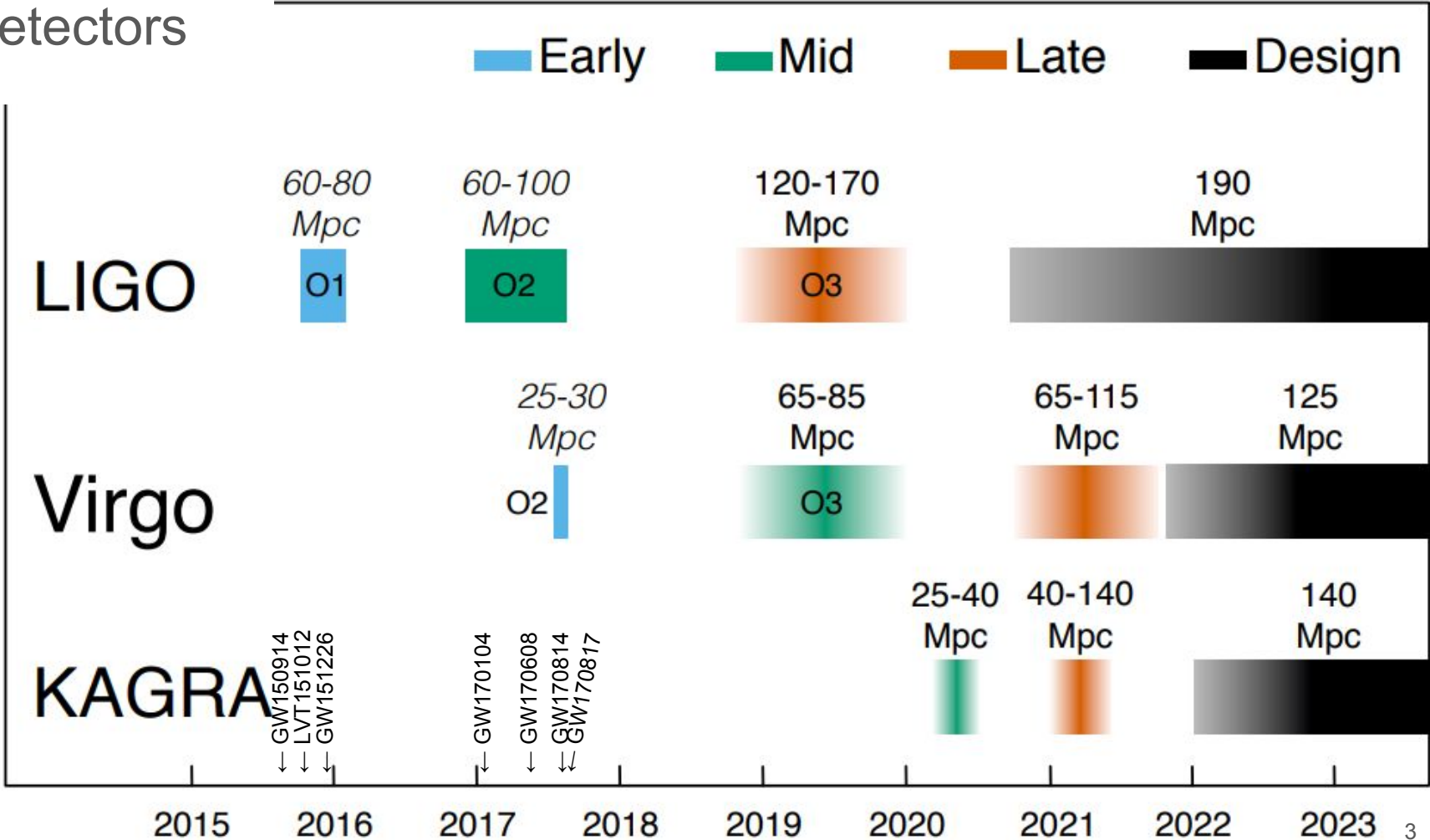
# Gravitational Wave Measurements

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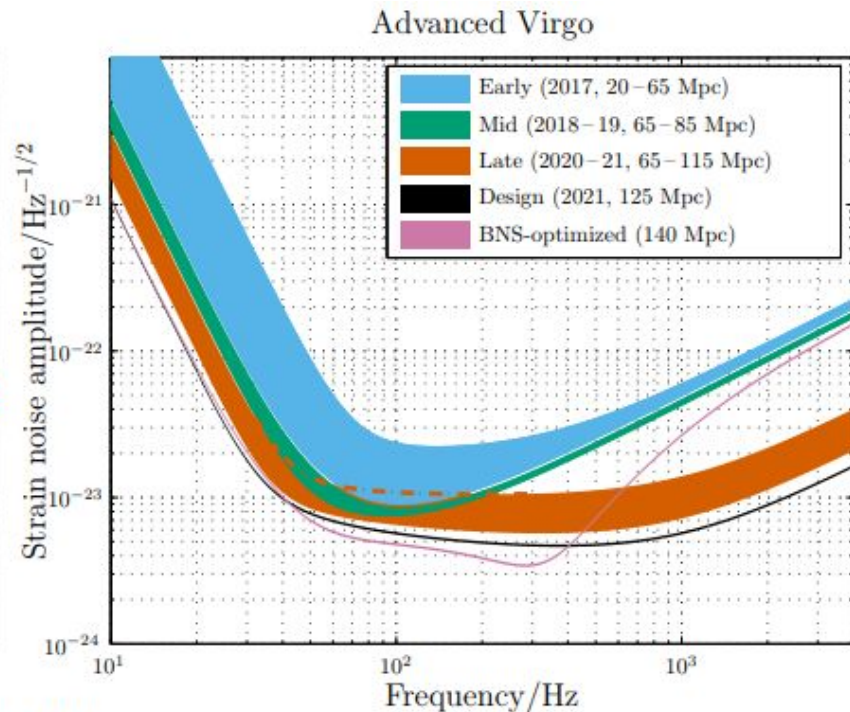
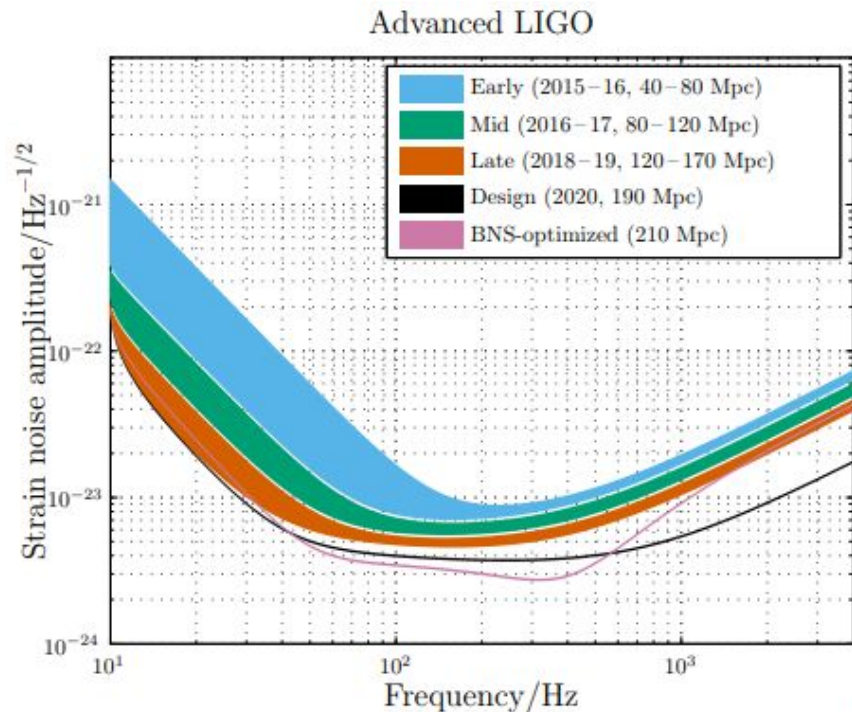


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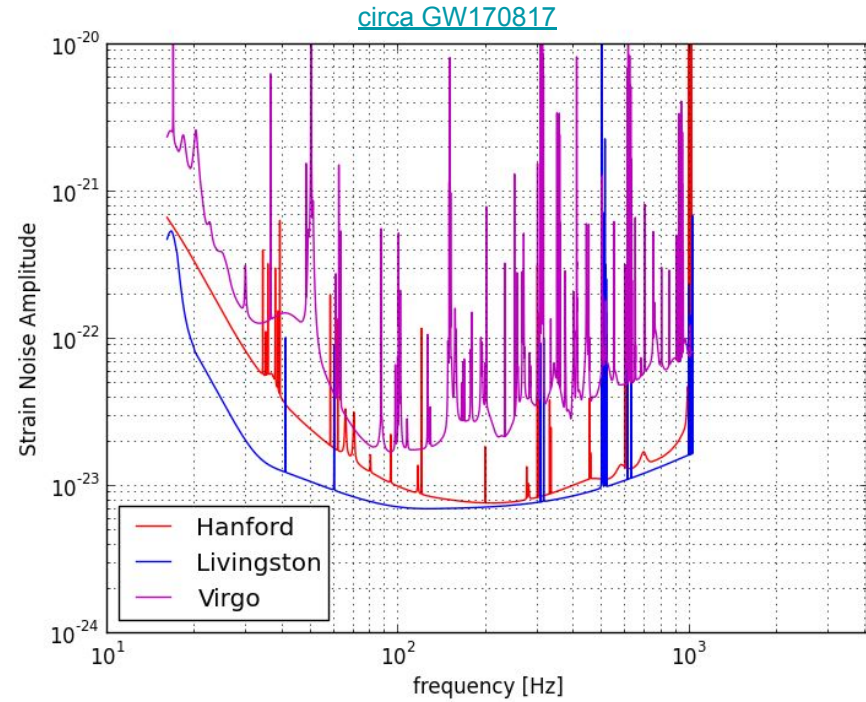
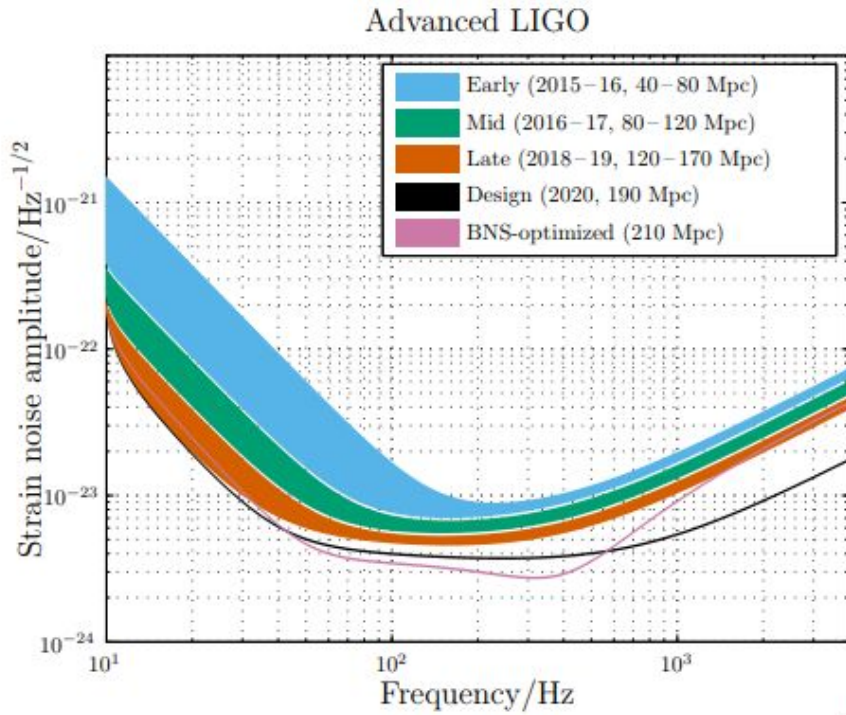


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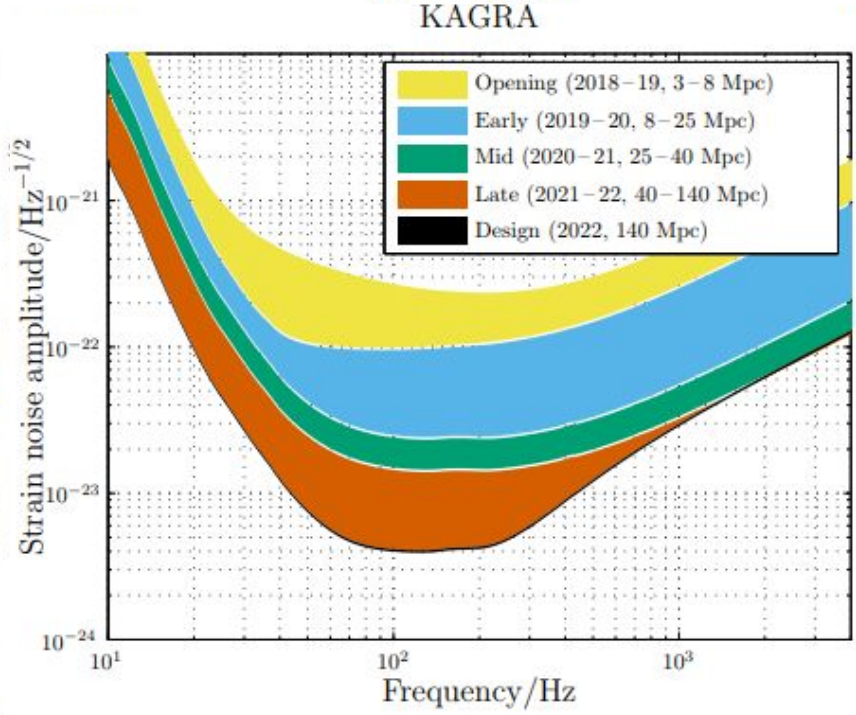
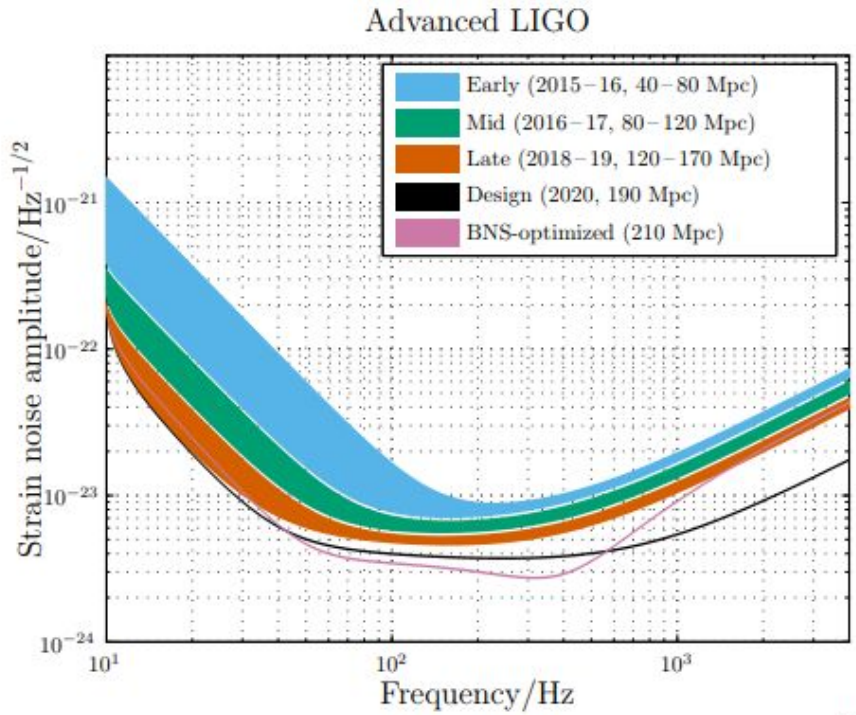


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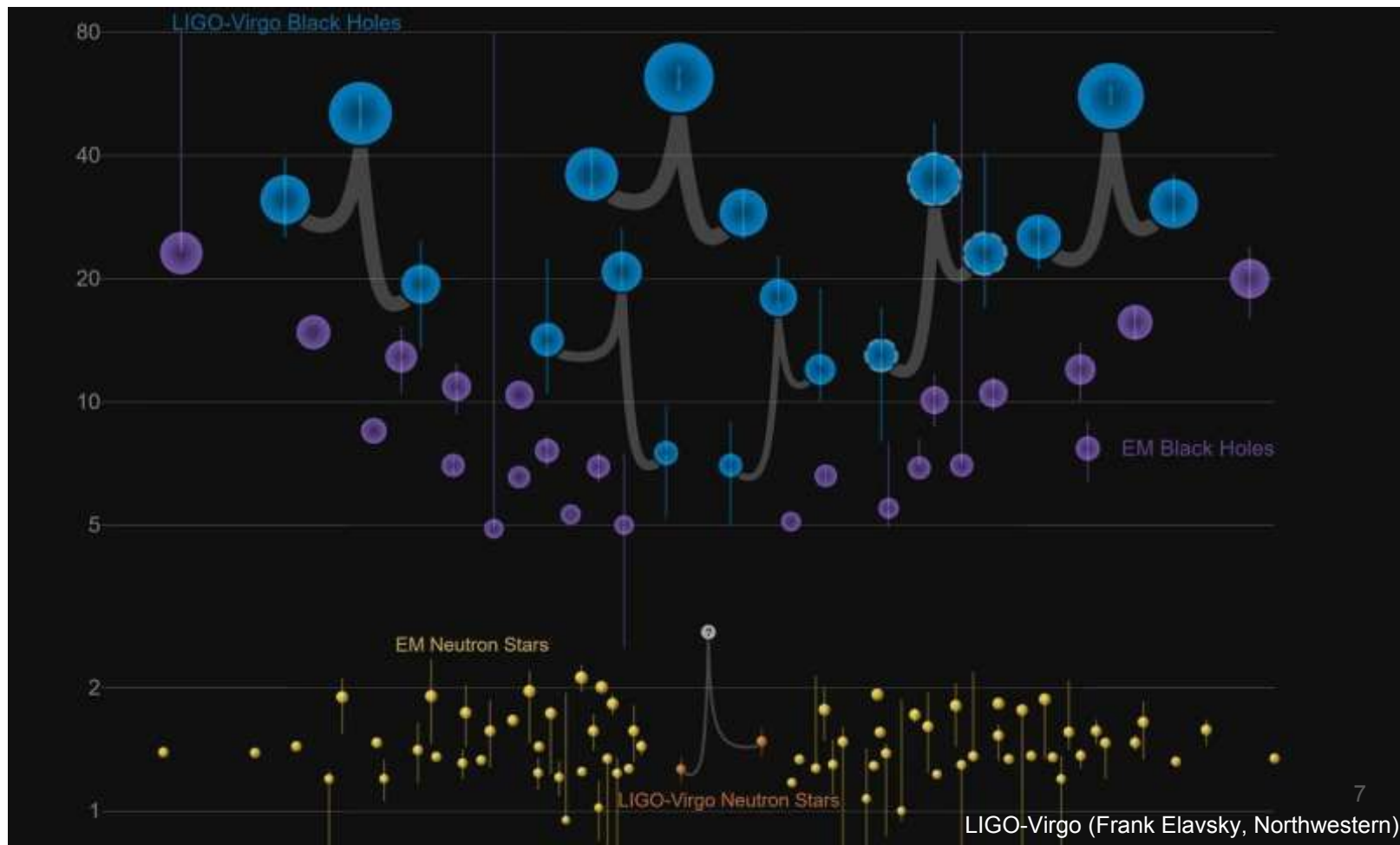




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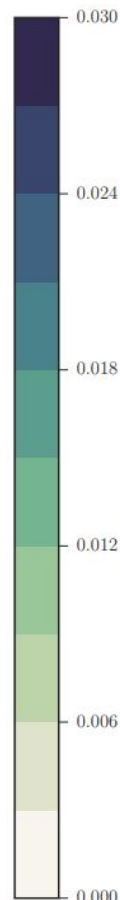
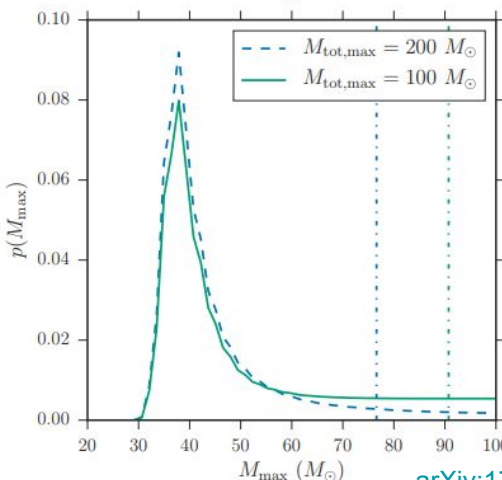
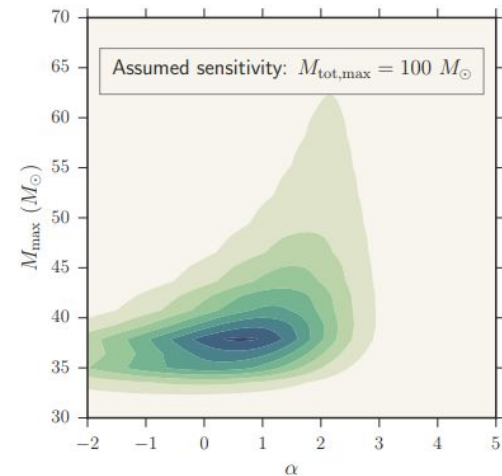
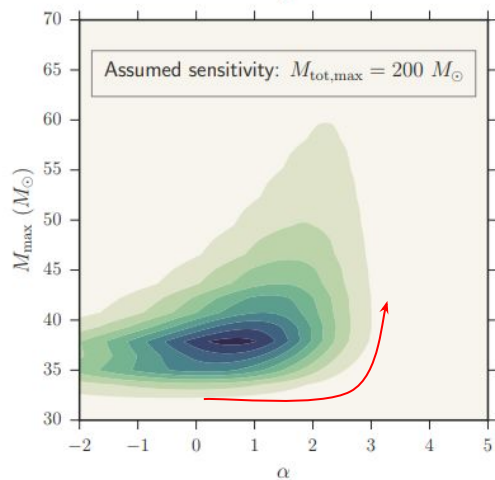
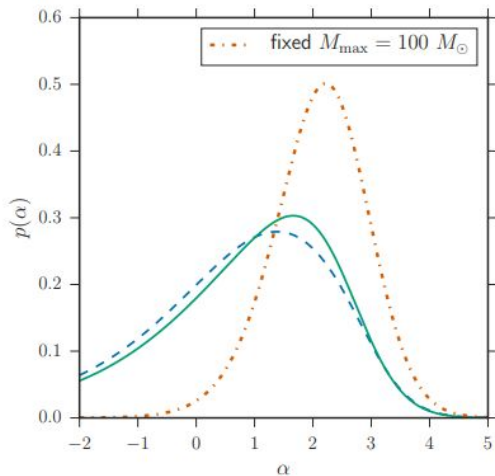
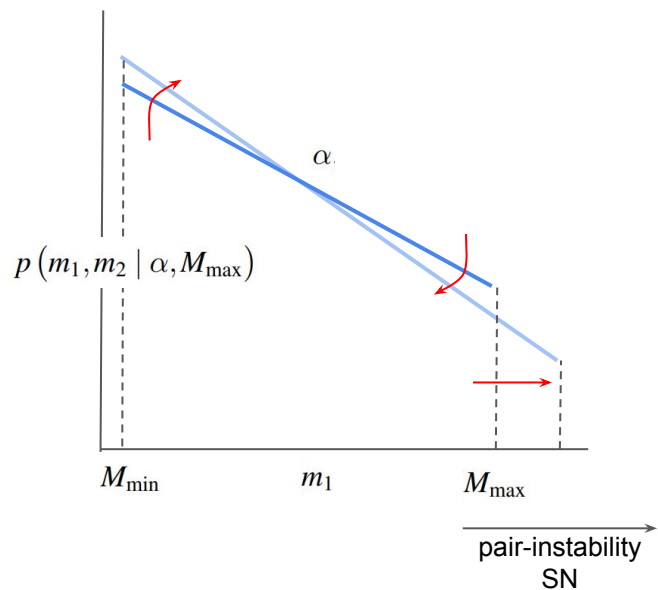


# Types of signals that *have* been observed



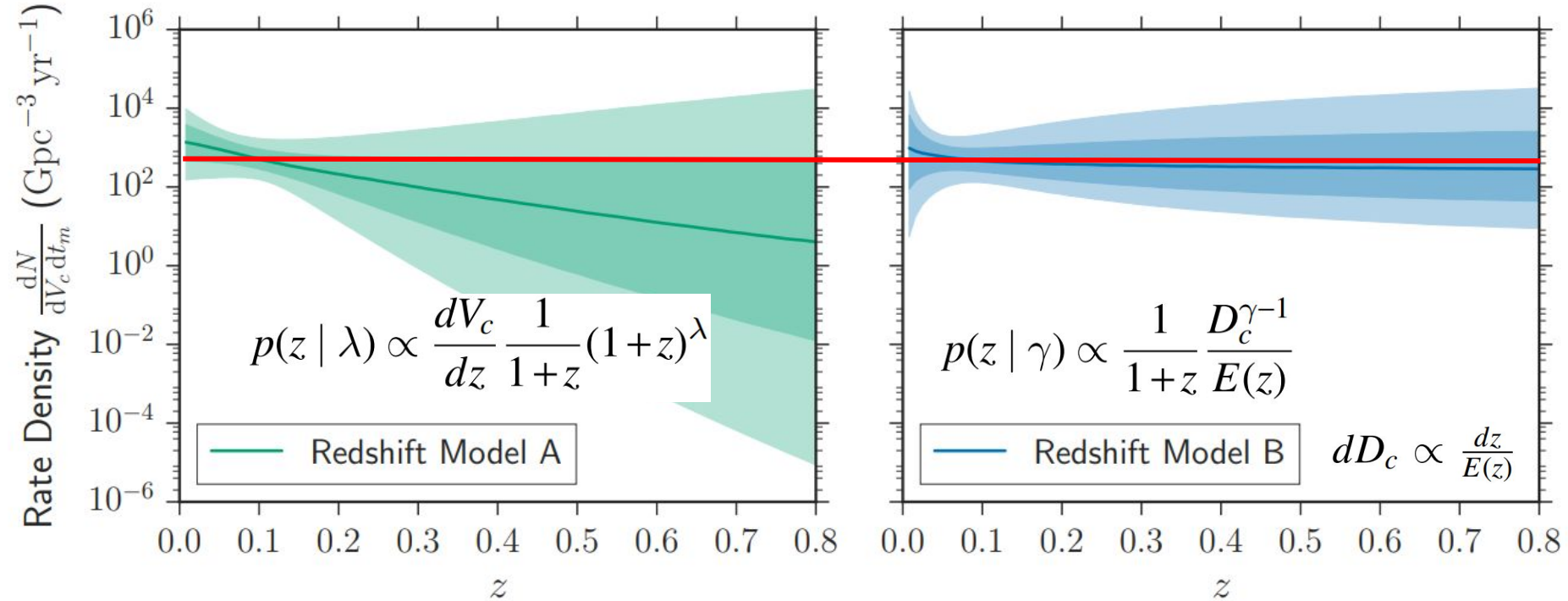
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$$p(m_1, m_2 | \alpha, M_{\max}) \propto \frac{m_1^{-\alpha} \mathcal{H}(M_{\max} - m_1)}{\min(m_1, M_{\text{tot,max}} - m_1) - M_{\min}}$$





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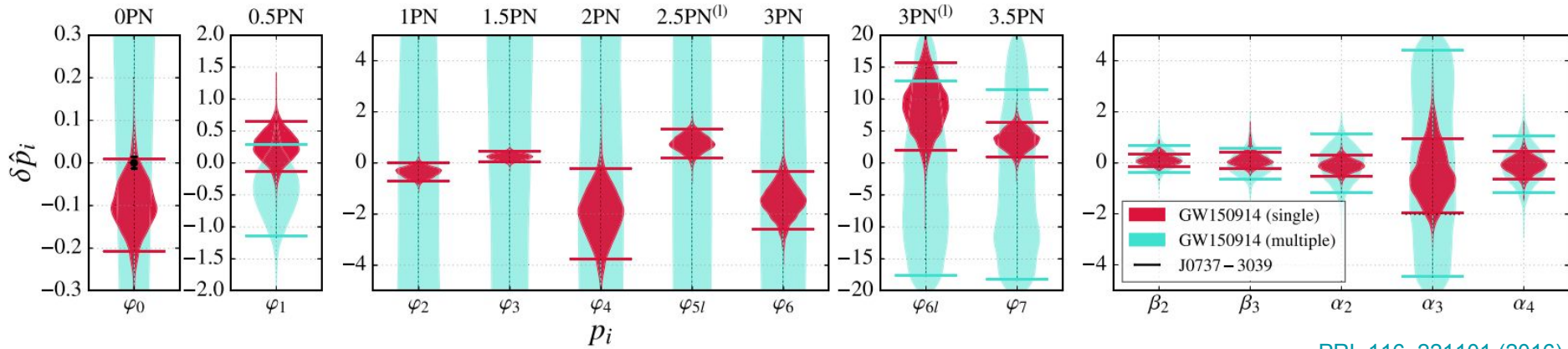


2 ~ad hoc models, both are consistent with a constant merger rate as a function of redshift.

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## Tests of General Relativity

- speed of gravity/mass of graviton: [ApJL 848. 2 \(2017\)](#)
- implications for early-universe cosmology: [PRD 97. 084005 \(2018\)](#)
- deviations from post-newtonian waveform: [PRL 116. 221101 \(2016\)](#)
- scalar, vector vs. tensor polarizations: [PRL 119. 141104 \(2017\)](#)
- limits on the number of spacetime dimensions from GW170817: [arXiv:1801.08160 \(2018\)](#)
- and many more!



[PRL 116. 221101 \(2016\)](#)

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## stellar and galactic physics

### GW150914 (see [ApJL 818. 2 \(2016\)](#))

Big black holes exist and merge!

- Relatively weak stellar winds (at low metallicities)
- SN kicks must be relatively small to keep system bound

Possible formation channels

- isolated evolution
- dynamical interactions within Globular Clusters

These could be distinguished by the component spins and their alignment with the orbital angular momentum or by the precise merger rate as a function of redshift.

### GW170817 (see [ApJL 850. 2 \(2017\)](#))

As long as merger delay times are  $\geq 1$  Gyr, constraints do not strongly depend on Galaxy profile, Star Formation Rate, etc

- at a projected distance of  $\sim 2$  kpc, dynamical timescales within the galaxy are  $\sim 20$  Myr
- SN kicks must be relatively small to keep system bound

“An increased source sample resulting from future GW data will of course better constrain the merger rates, but will also allow us to probe the mass distributions and any dependence on redshift. To go beyond the current, mostly qualitative discussion, and move toward comprehensive model constraints, ***it will be important to develop frameworks that account for observational biases and for appropriate sampling of the model parameter space including relevant parameter degeneracies.***”

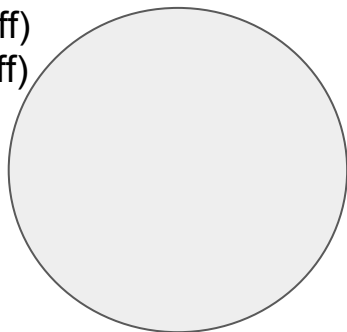
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## Neutron Star Equation of State measurements

Tides!: [arXiv:1805.11579 \(2018\)](https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.11579)

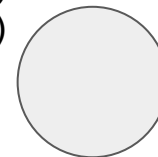
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$R(m, \text{stiff})$   
 $\Lambda(m, \text{stiff})$



*stiff* → *large radii*

$R(m, \text{soft})$   
 $\Lambda(m, \text{soft})$



*soft* → *small radii*

For the same mass, soft EOS “collapse more” under their own weight.

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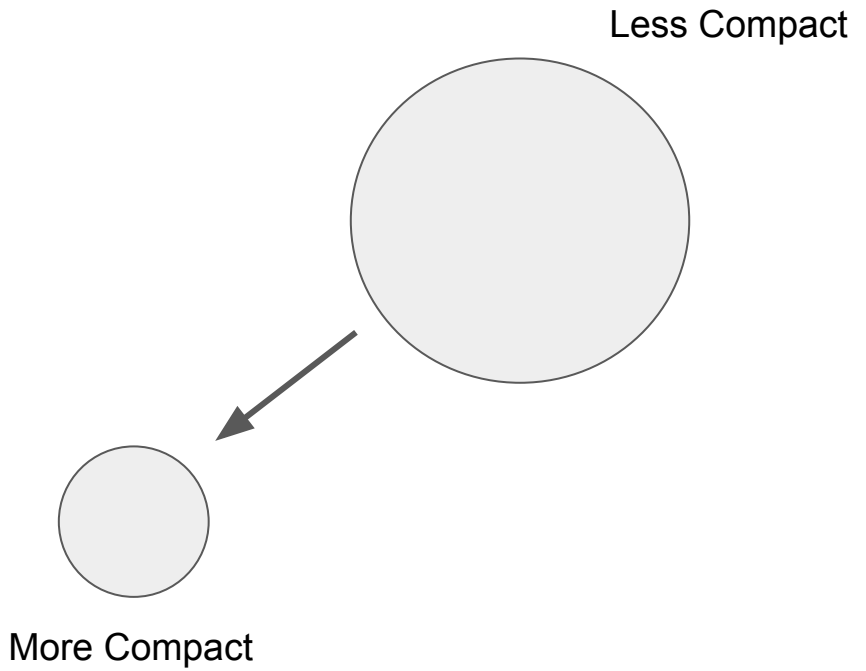
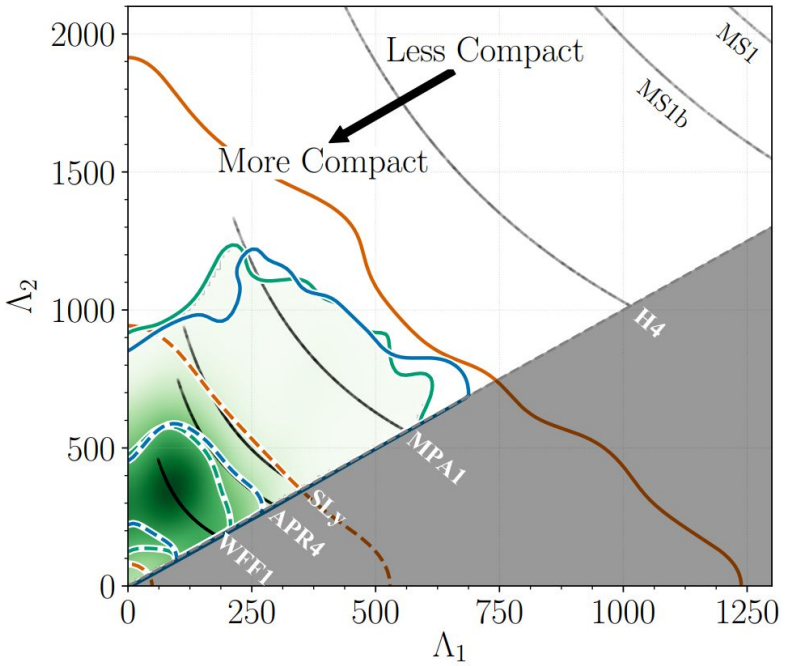


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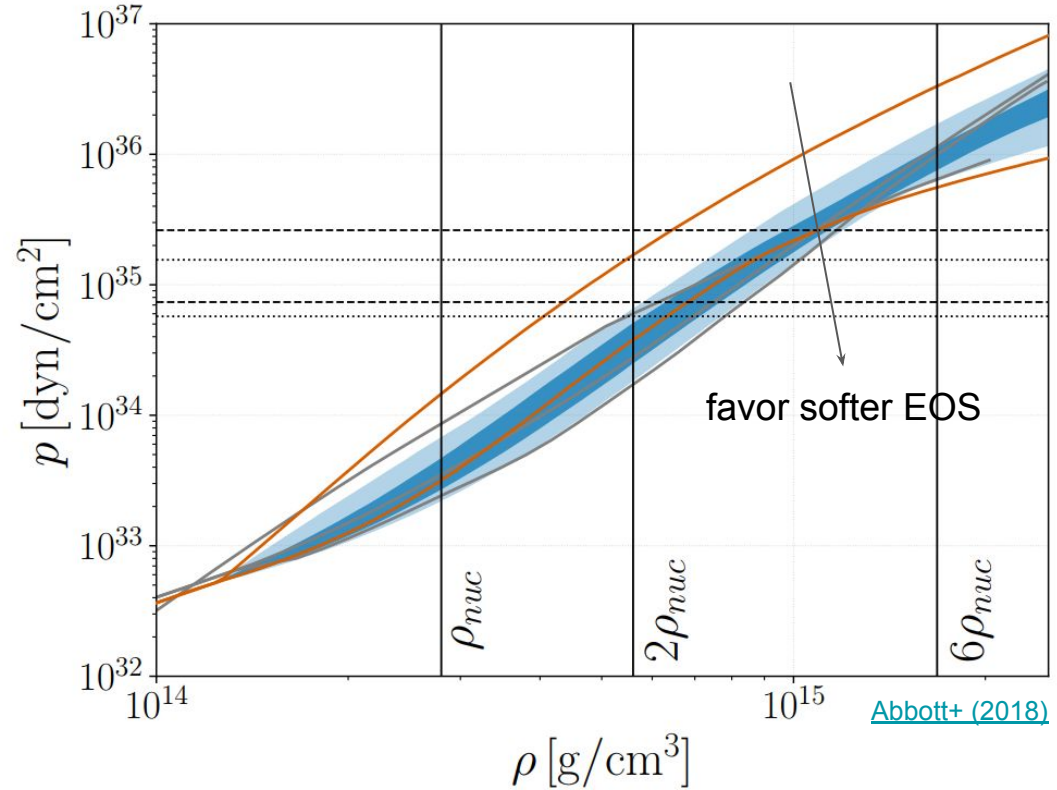
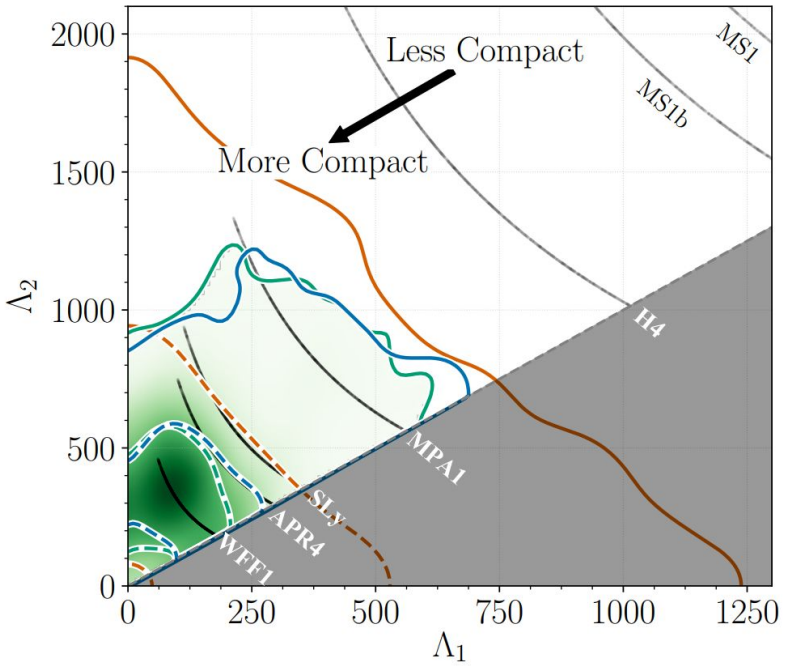
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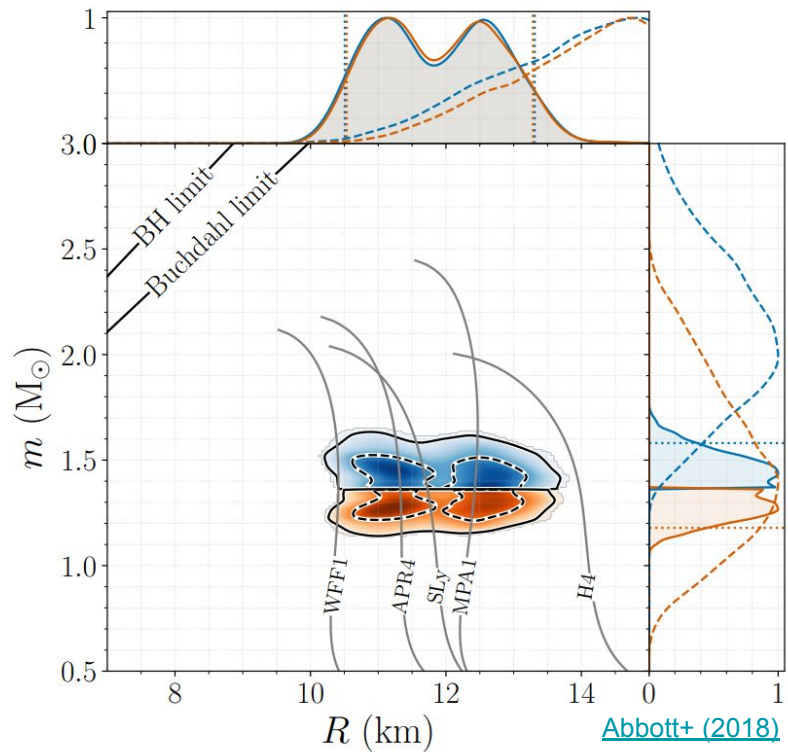
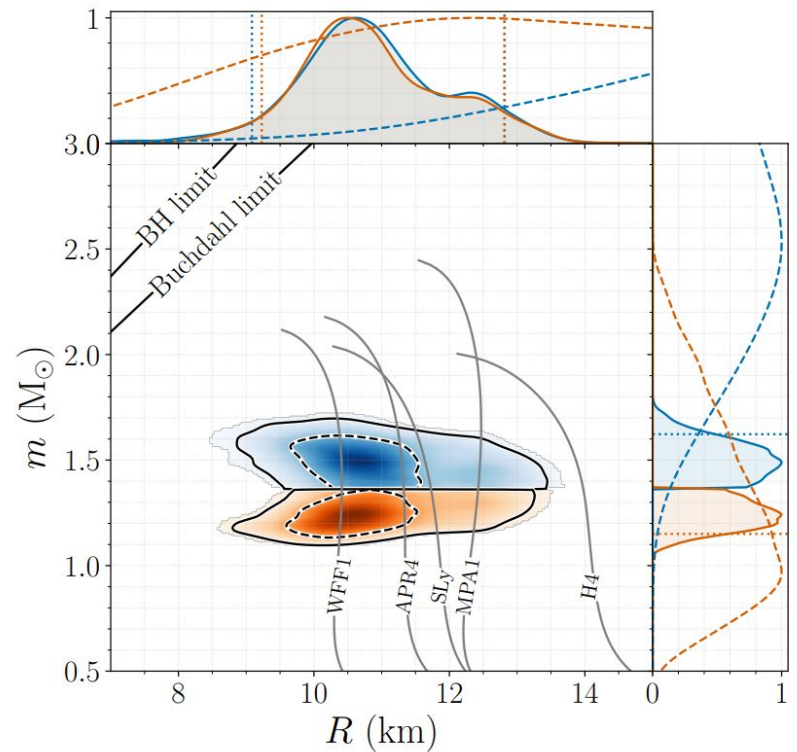
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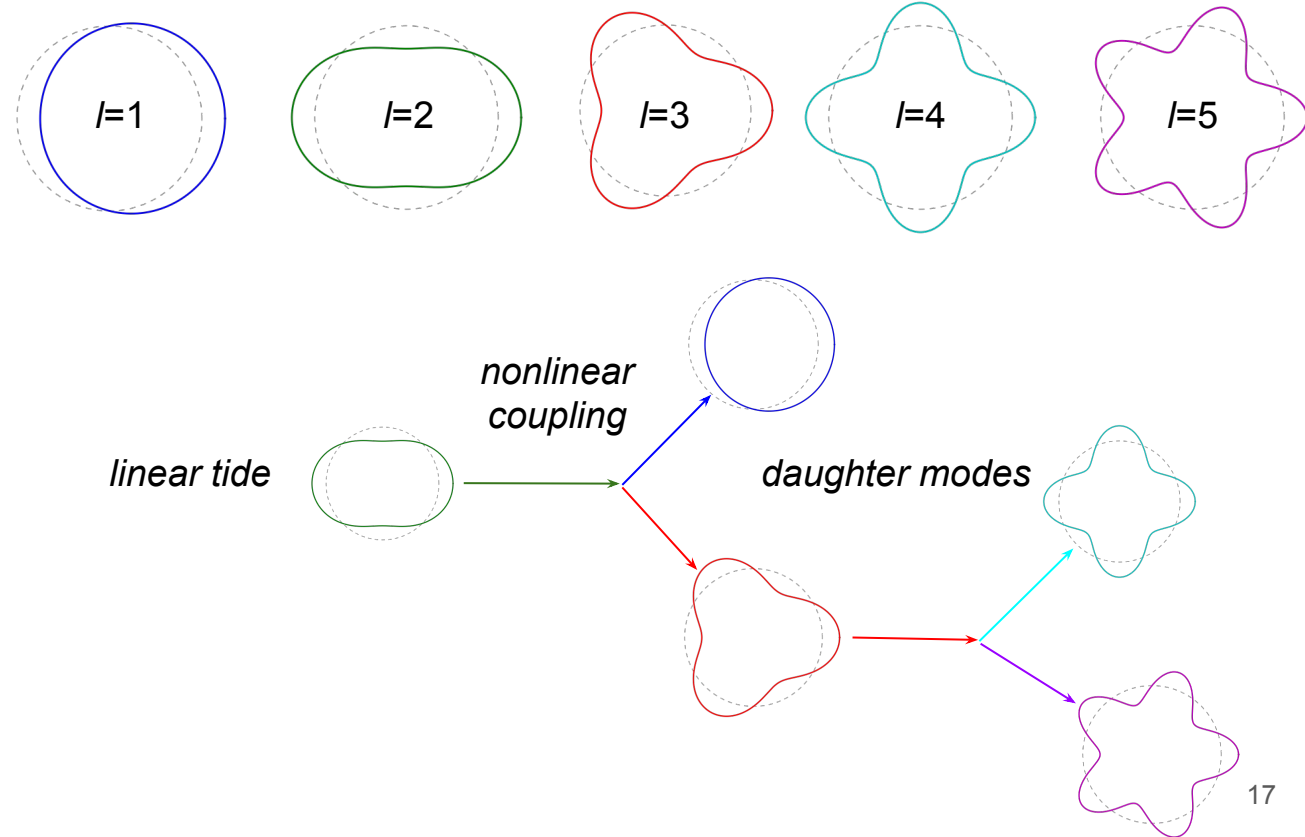
## Nonlinear Tidal instabilities

Tides excite stellar normal modes, which evolve independently in linear theory.

Nonlinear interactions couple (many) different modes together with associated coupling coefficients and instability thresholds.

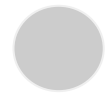
The ***p-g instability*** couples the linear tidal bulge to a ***high-frequency p-mode*** and a ***low-frequency g-mode***. This instability ***grows secularly*** throughout the orbit once tripped.

modes' dynamics described in a spherical harmonic Galerkin decomposition



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24 km



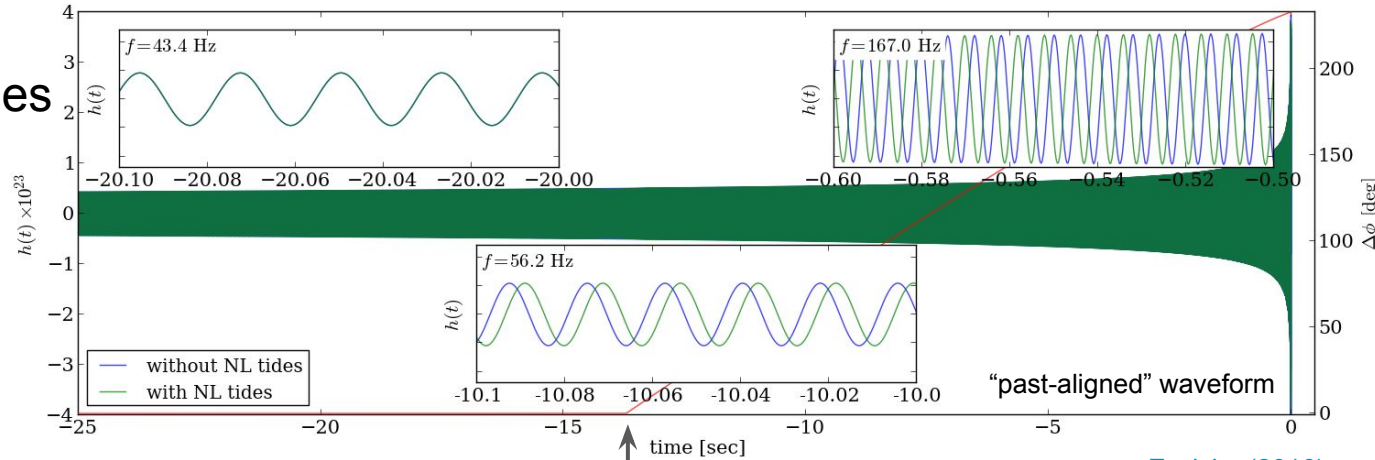
4.1 km



247 km

## Nonlinear Tidal instabilities

$p$ - $g$  secular tidal instability could introduce phase shifts into the observed waveform by providing an additional energy loss mechanism.



[Essick+ \(2016\)](#)

$p$ - $g$  instability turns on at  $f_{GW} \sim 50$  Hz

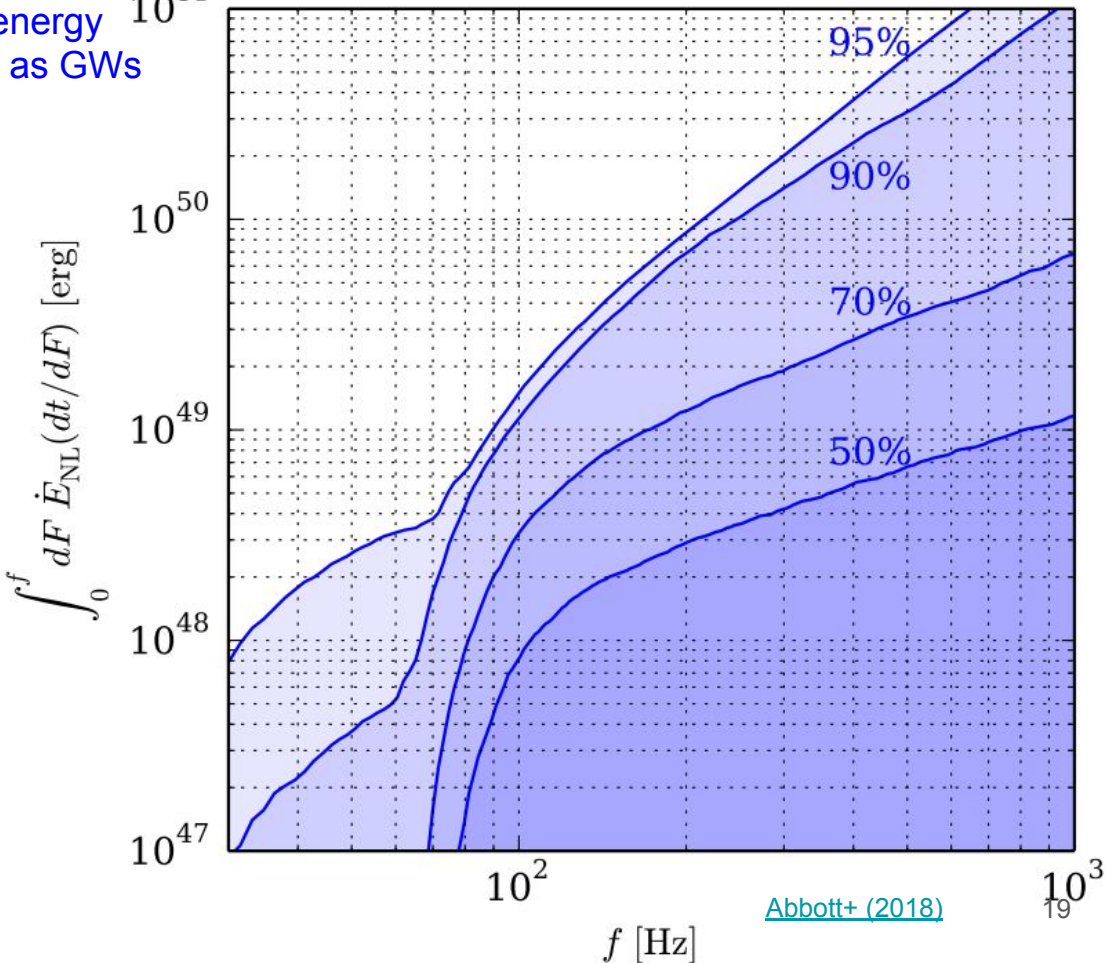


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$\lesssim 1\%$  of energy radiated as GWs

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# What I'm personally excited about for O3

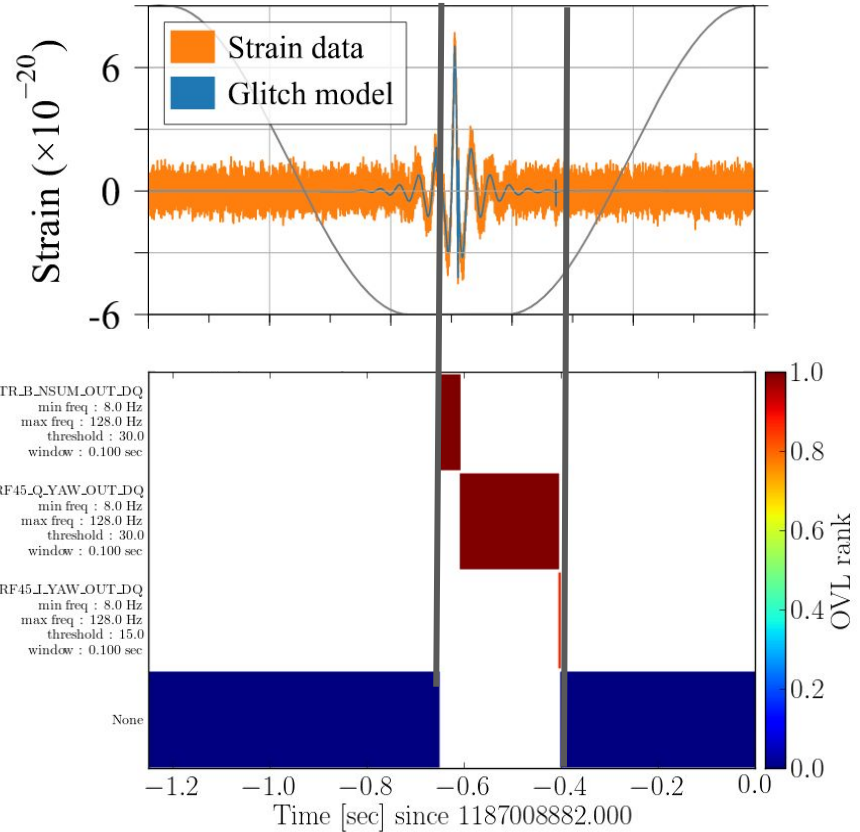
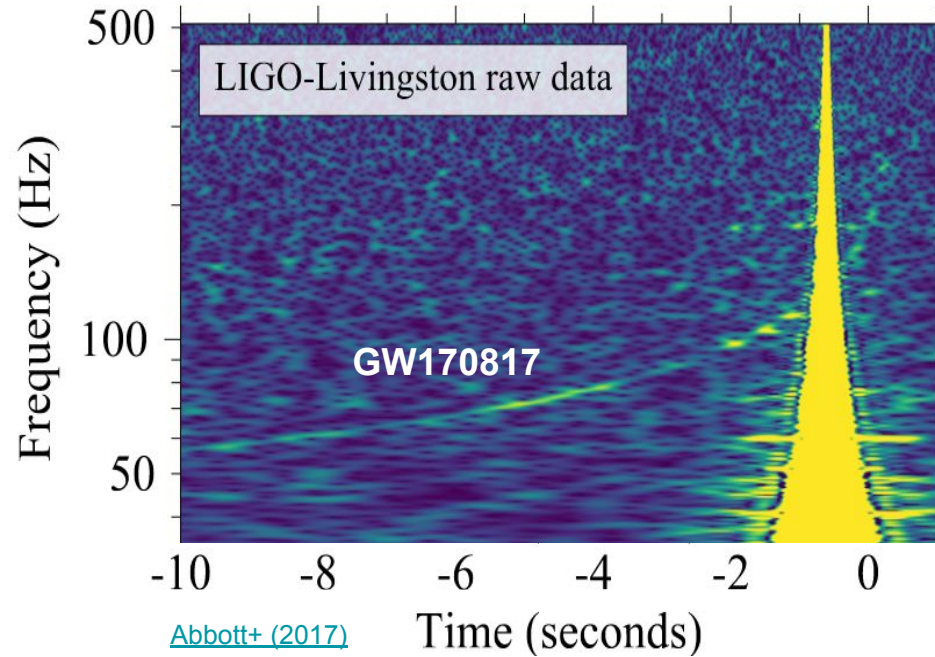
*new* signals and *more* signals

Epoch		2015–2016	2016–2017	2018–2019	2020+	2024+
Planned run duration		4 months	9 months	12 months	(per year)	(per year)
Expected burst range/Mpc	LIGO	40–60	60–75	75–90	105	105
	Virgo	—	20–40	40–50	40–70	80
	KAGRA	—	—	—	—	100
Expected BNS range/Mpc	LIGO	40–80	80–120	120–170	190	190
	Virgo	—	20–65	65–85	65–115	125
	KAGRA	—	—	—	—	140
Achieved BNS range/Mpc	LIGO	60–80	60–100	—	—	—
	Virgo	—	25–30	—	—	—
	KAGRA	—	—	—	—	—
Estimated BNS detections		0.05–1	0.2–4.5	1–50	4–80	11–180
Actual BNS detections		0	1	—	—	—

[Abbott+\(2018\)](#)

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## data quality automation



automatically available within **9 sec**

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Detection

Methods

unmodeled searches

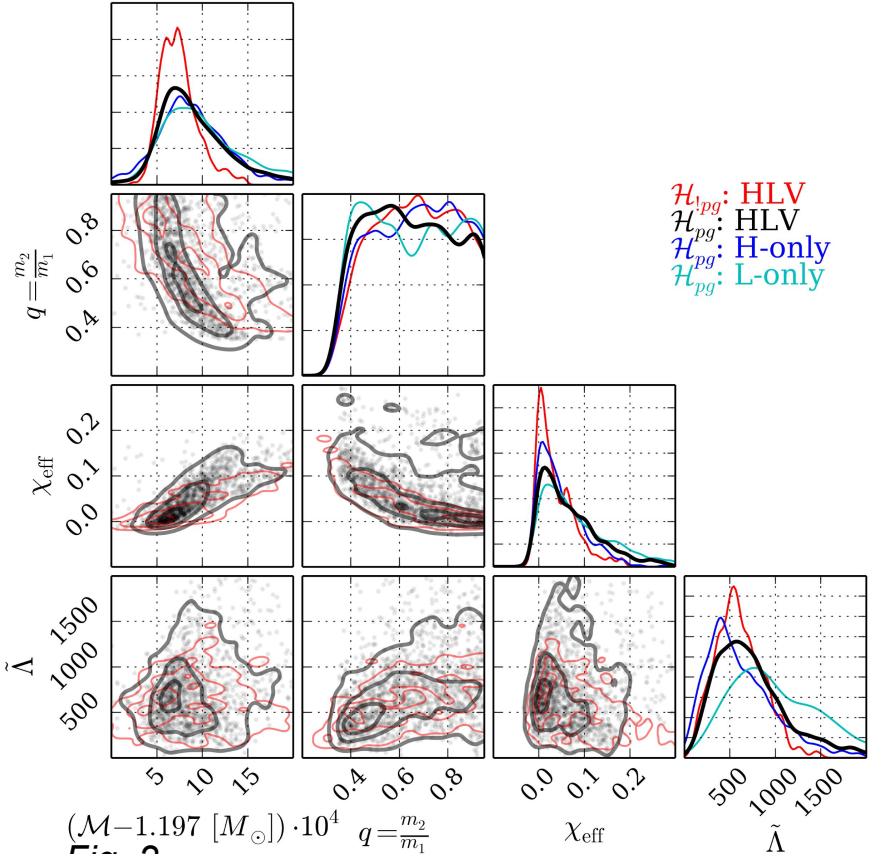
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matched filter

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## Nonlinear Tidal instabilities



$(M - 1.197 [M_{\odot}]) \cdot 10^4$   $q = \frac{m_2}{m_1}$

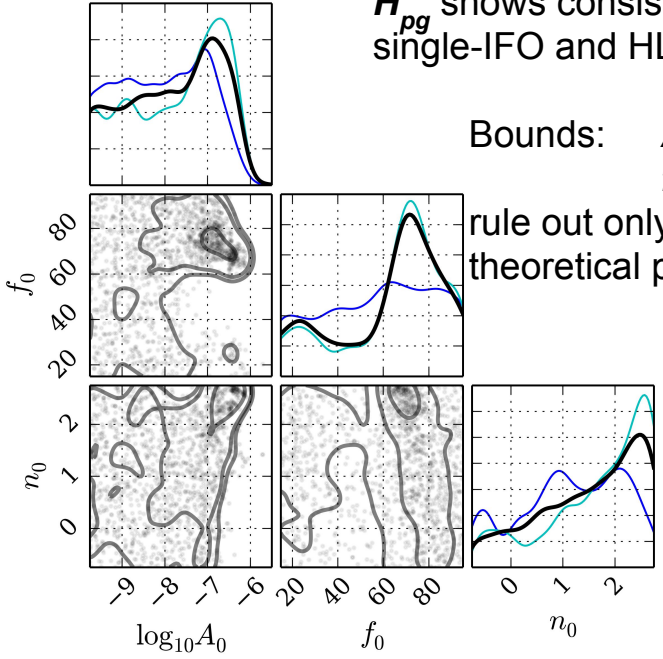
Fig. 2

$H_{pg}$  is consistent with  $H_{1pg}$  for shared parameters.

$H_{pg}$  shows consistent behavior with single-IFO and HLV data.

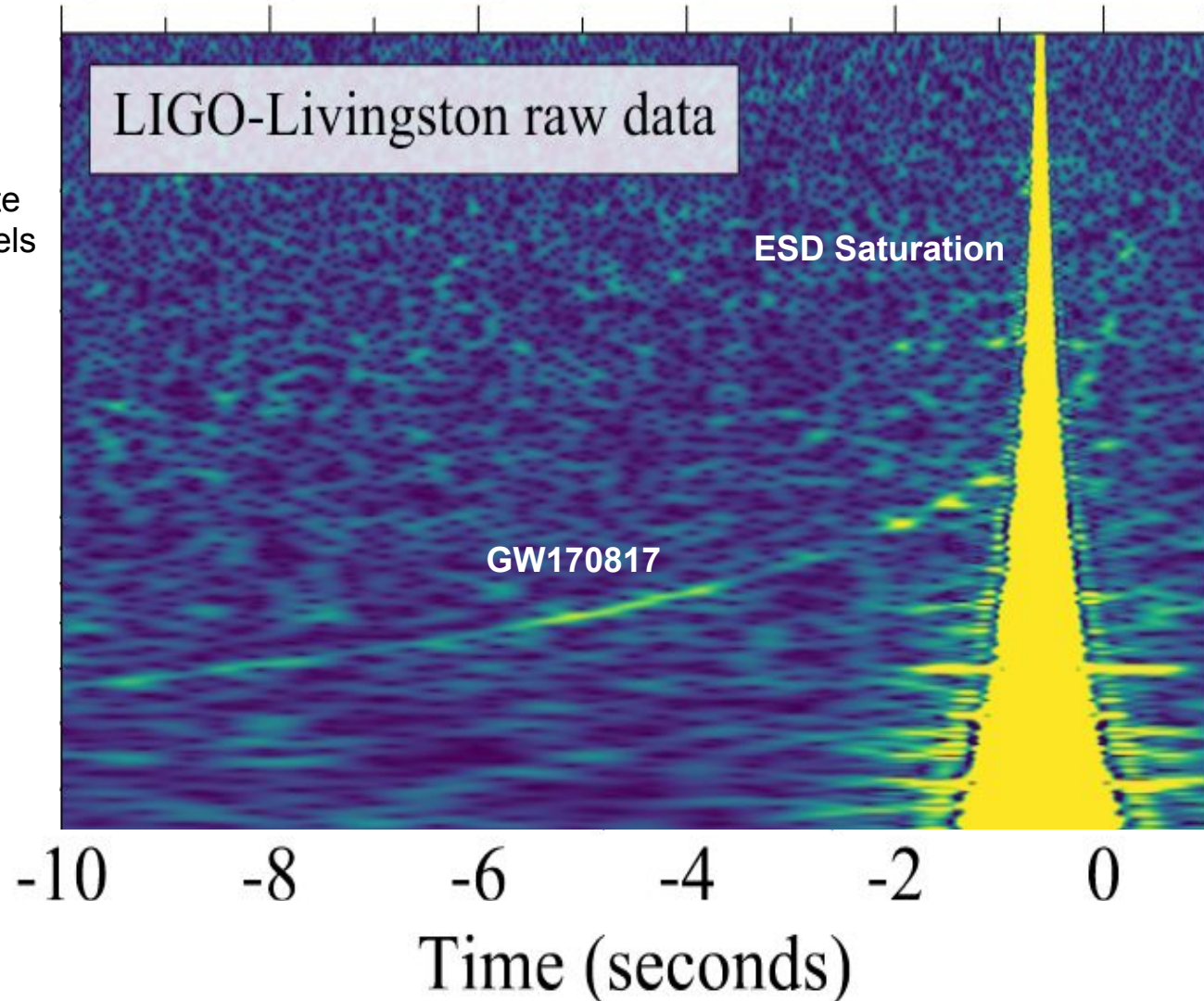
Bounds:  $A_0 \leq 3.3 \times 10^{-7}$   
 $f_0 \sim 70$  Hz

rule out only the most extreme theoretical predictions ( $A_0 \sim 10^{-6}$ )

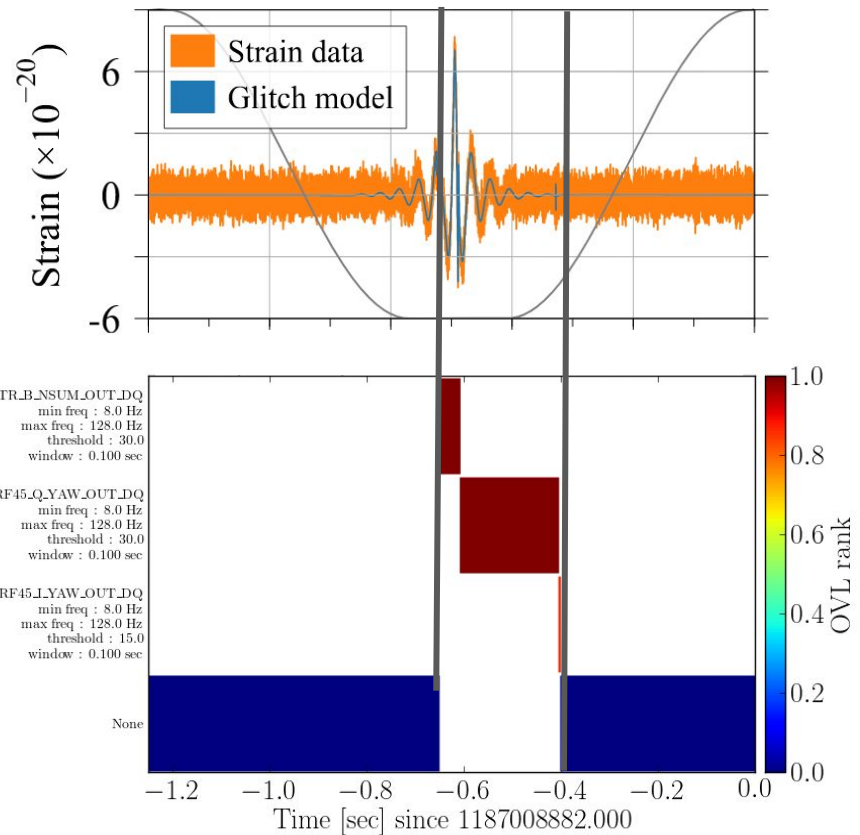
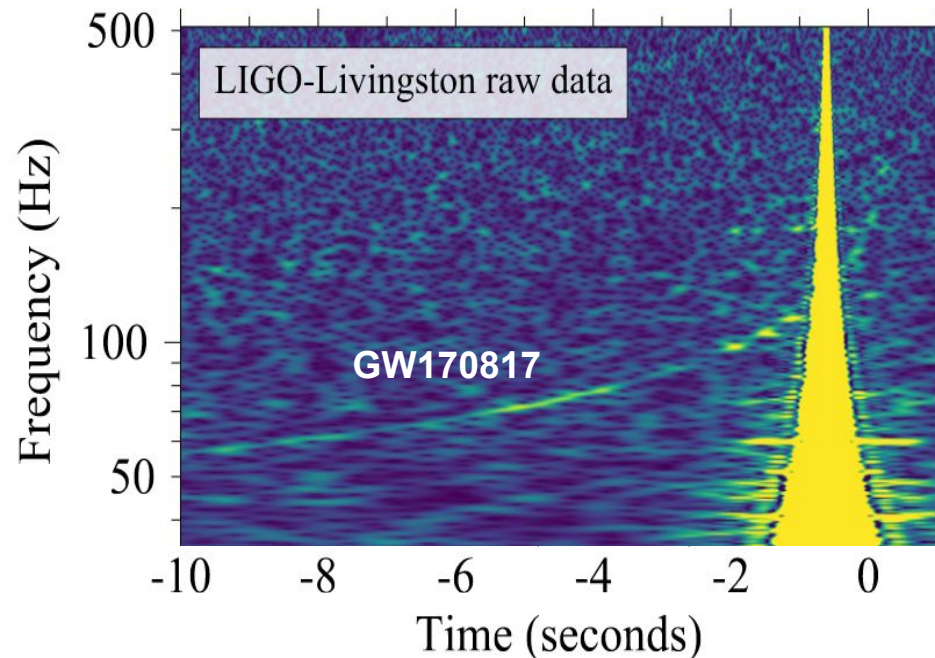


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- ~200,000 channels per site
  - ~**6,000** “fast” channels
- Glitch rates ~1/100 sec
  - ***Non-stationary!***
- post facto
  - latency < **60 sec**
- pre-filtering
  - latency < **1 sec**



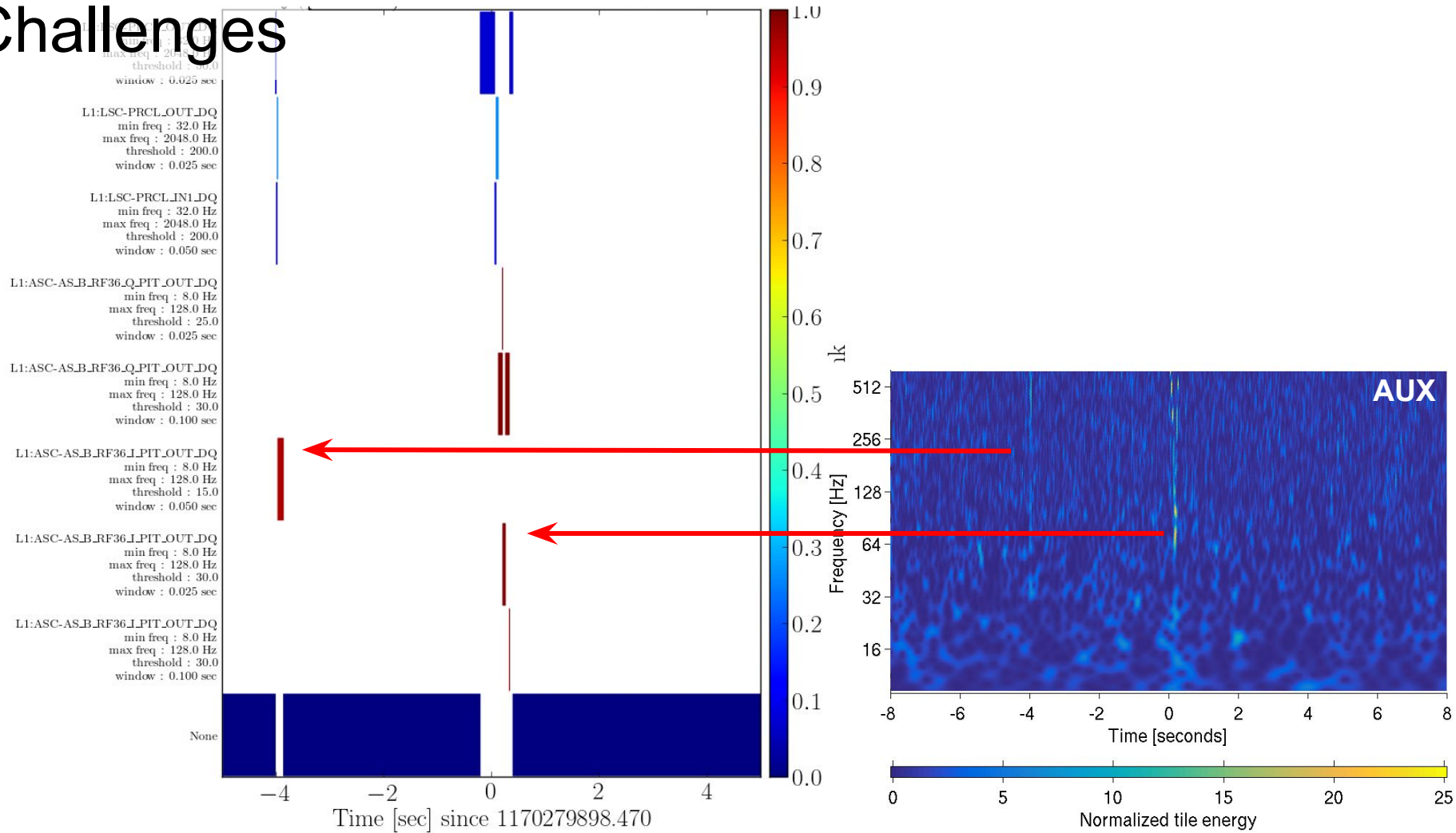
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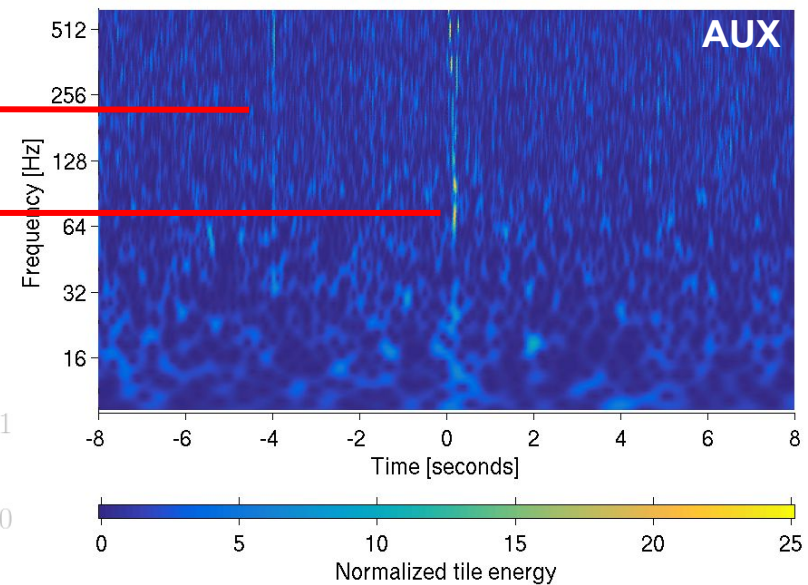
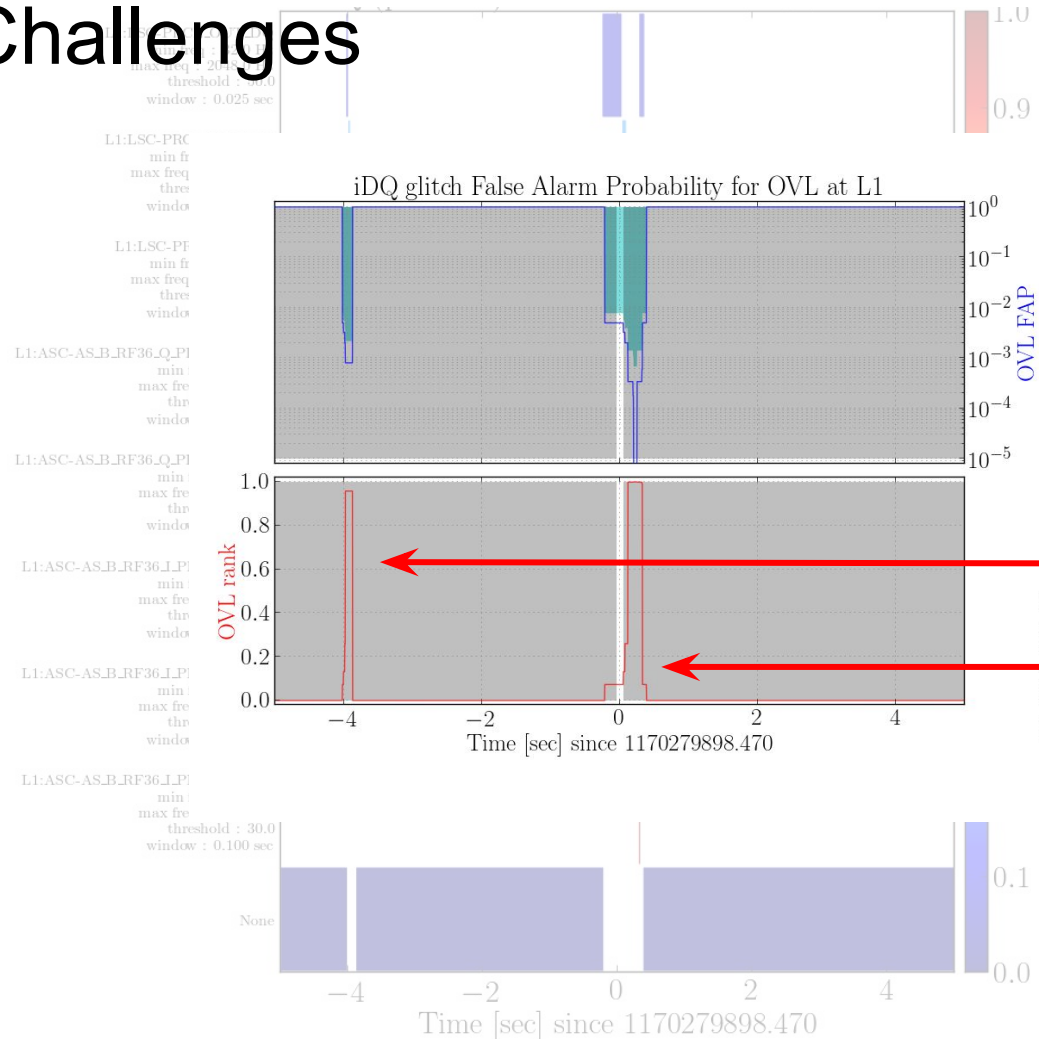
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