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Advanced LIGO

Gravitational-wave astronomy & binary neutron stars

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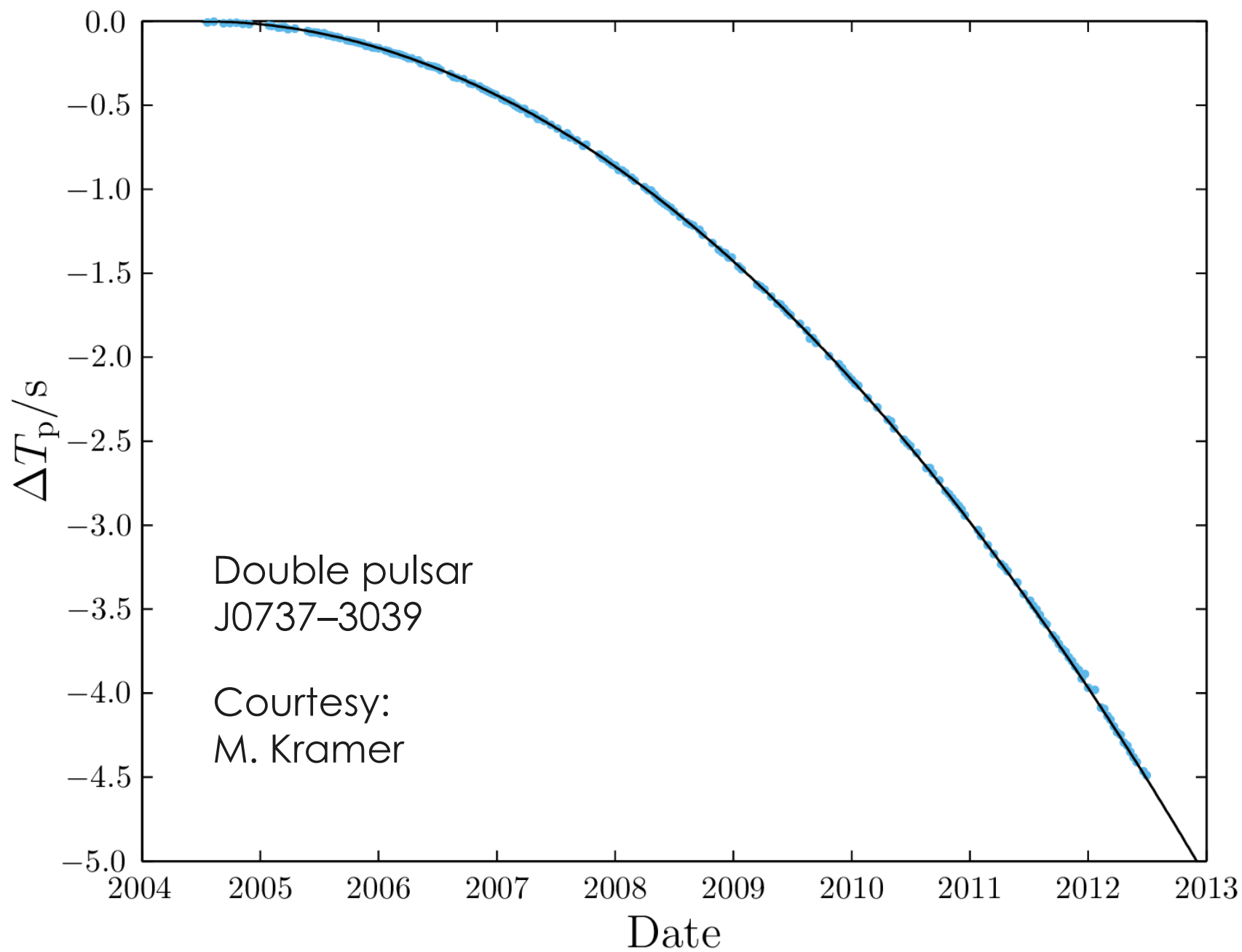
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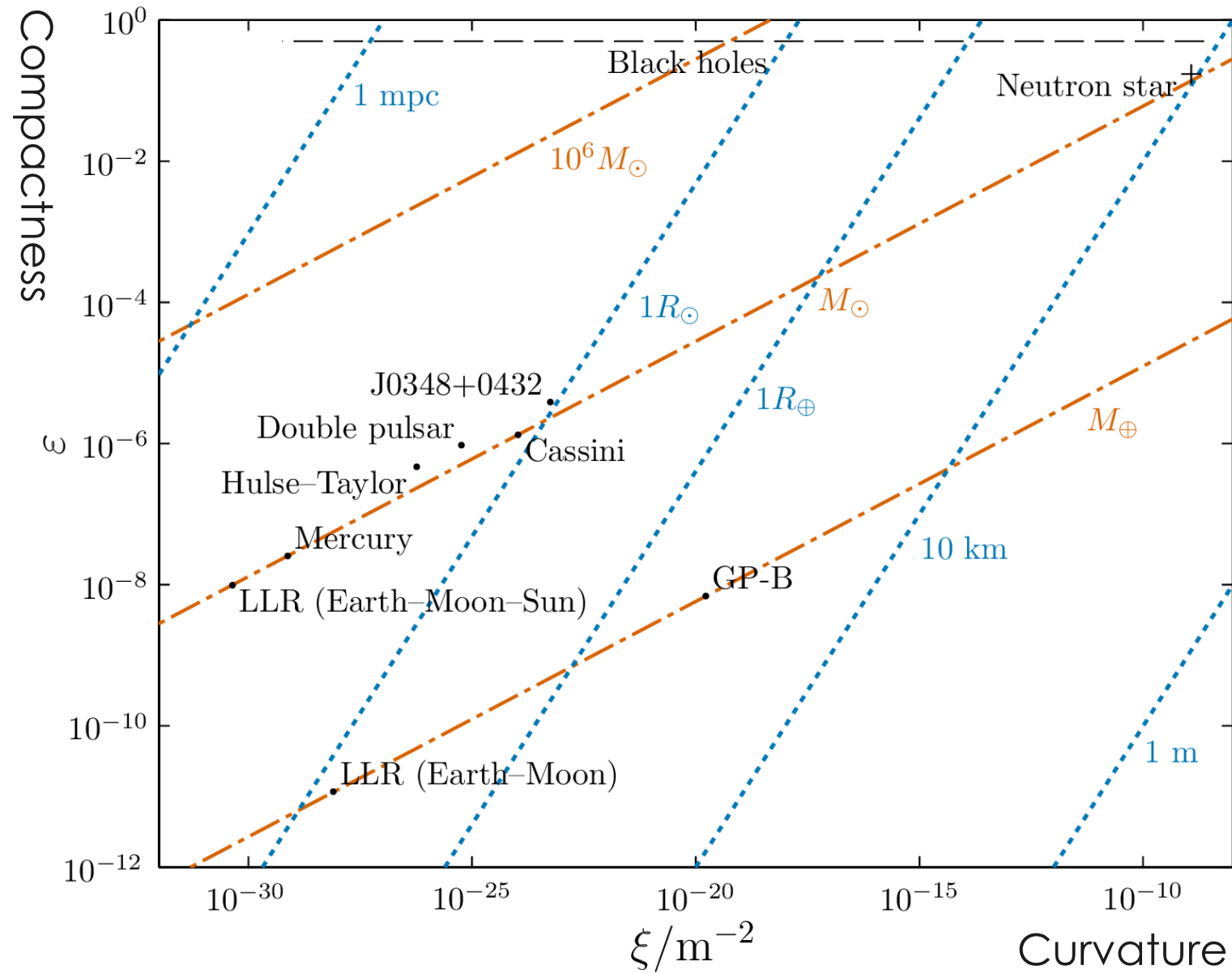
Cambridge Cosmology Lunch

Prospects for
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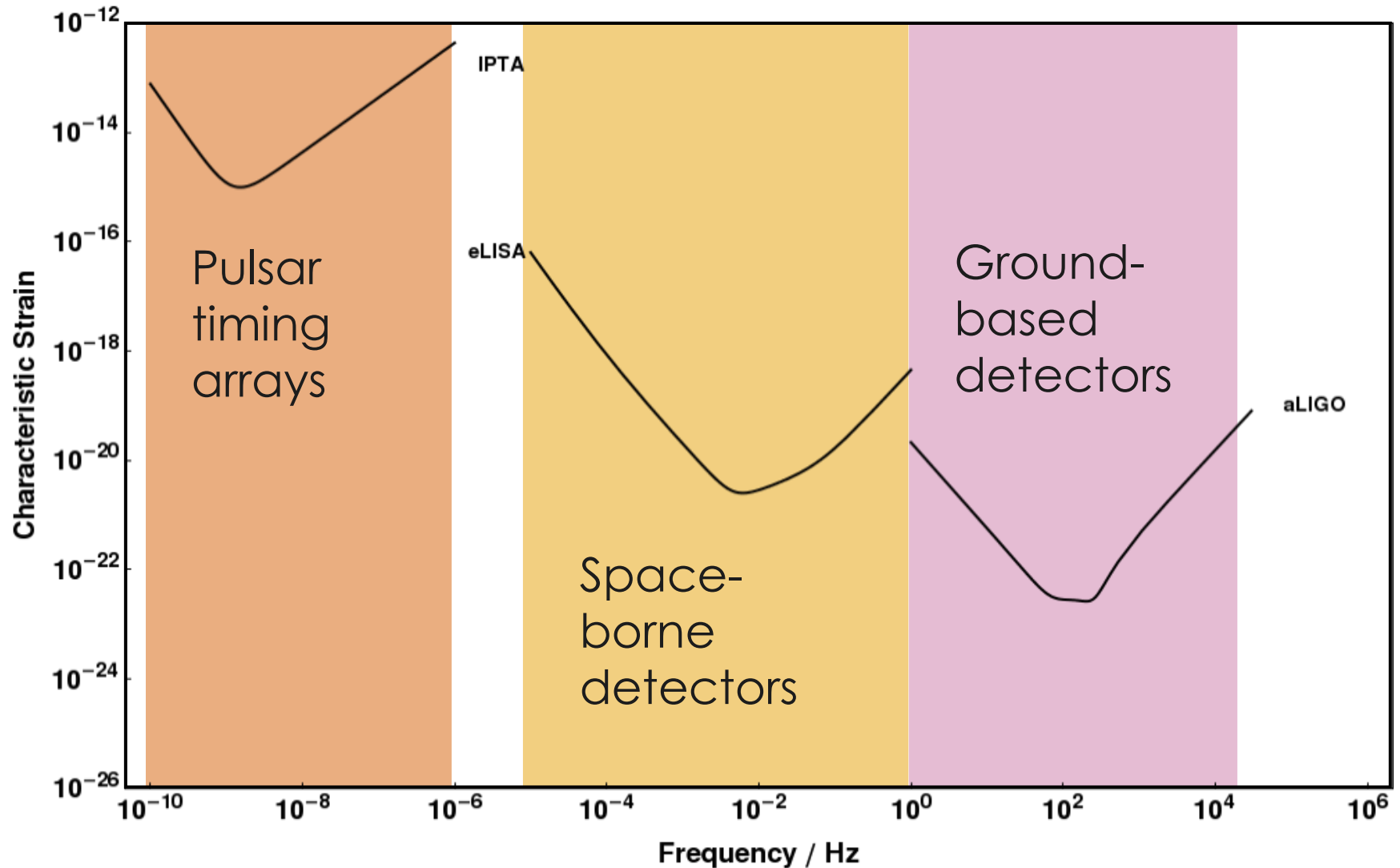
What we can
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binary neutron
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Strong-field gravity

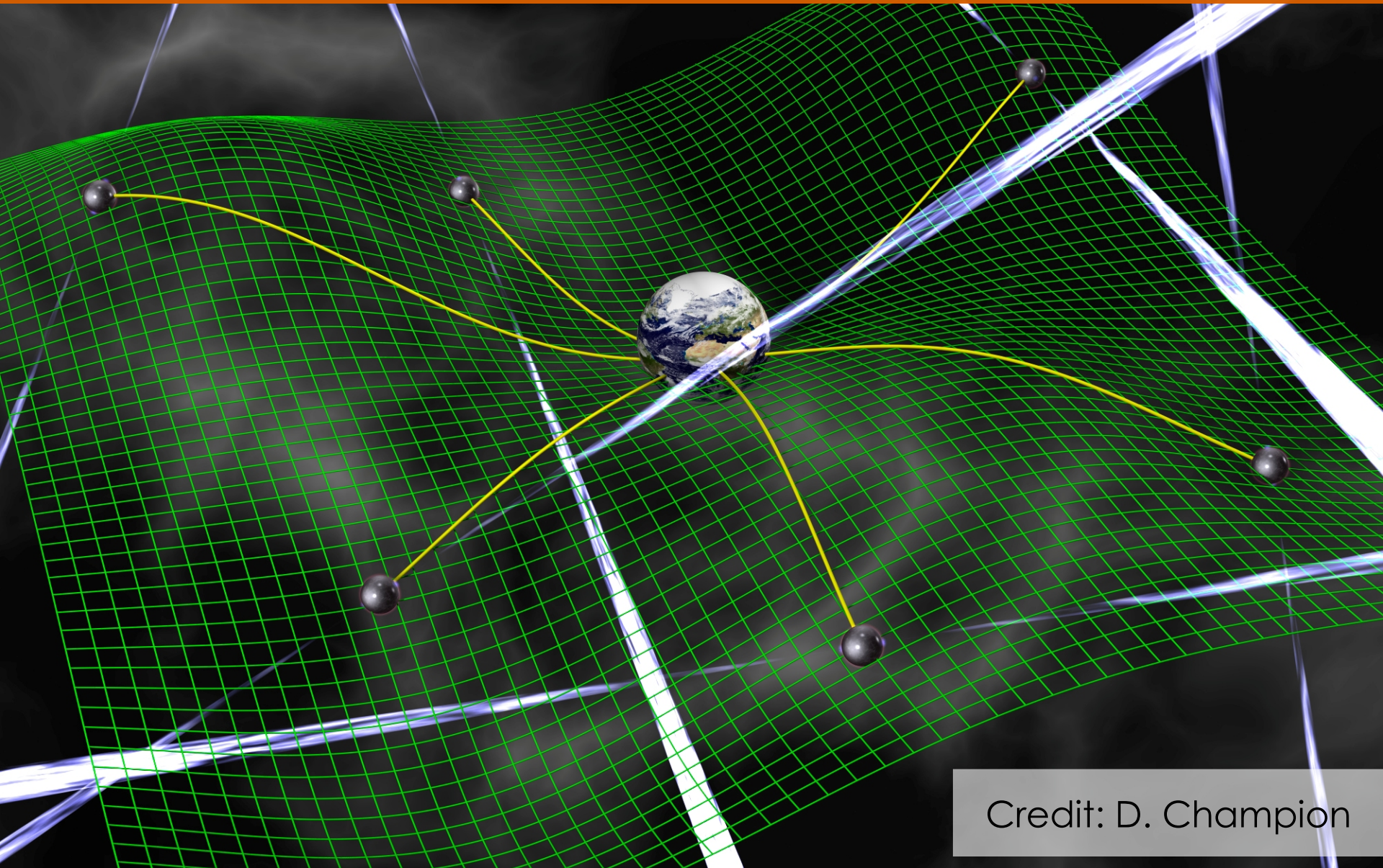


Gravitational-wave spectrum



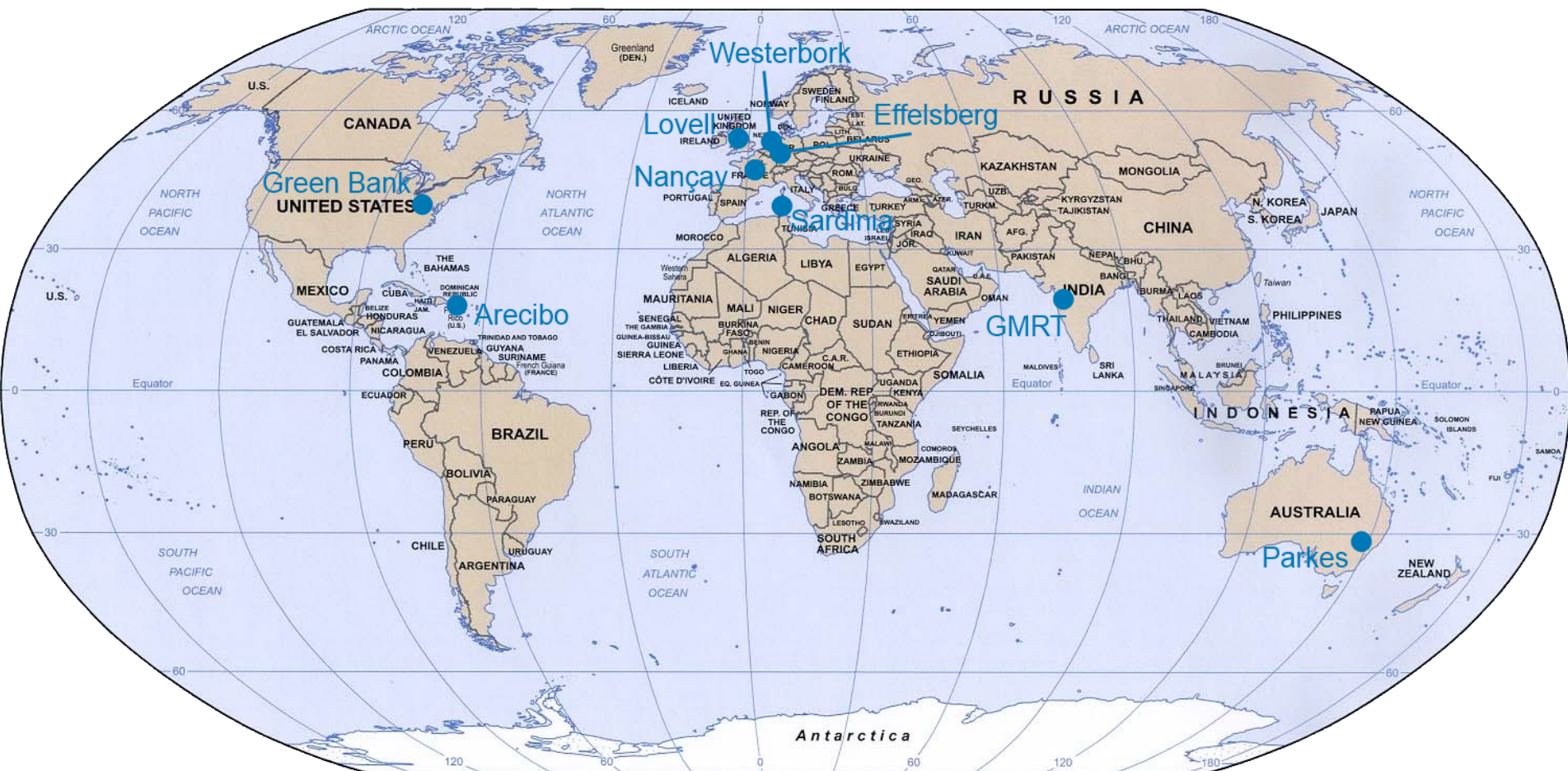
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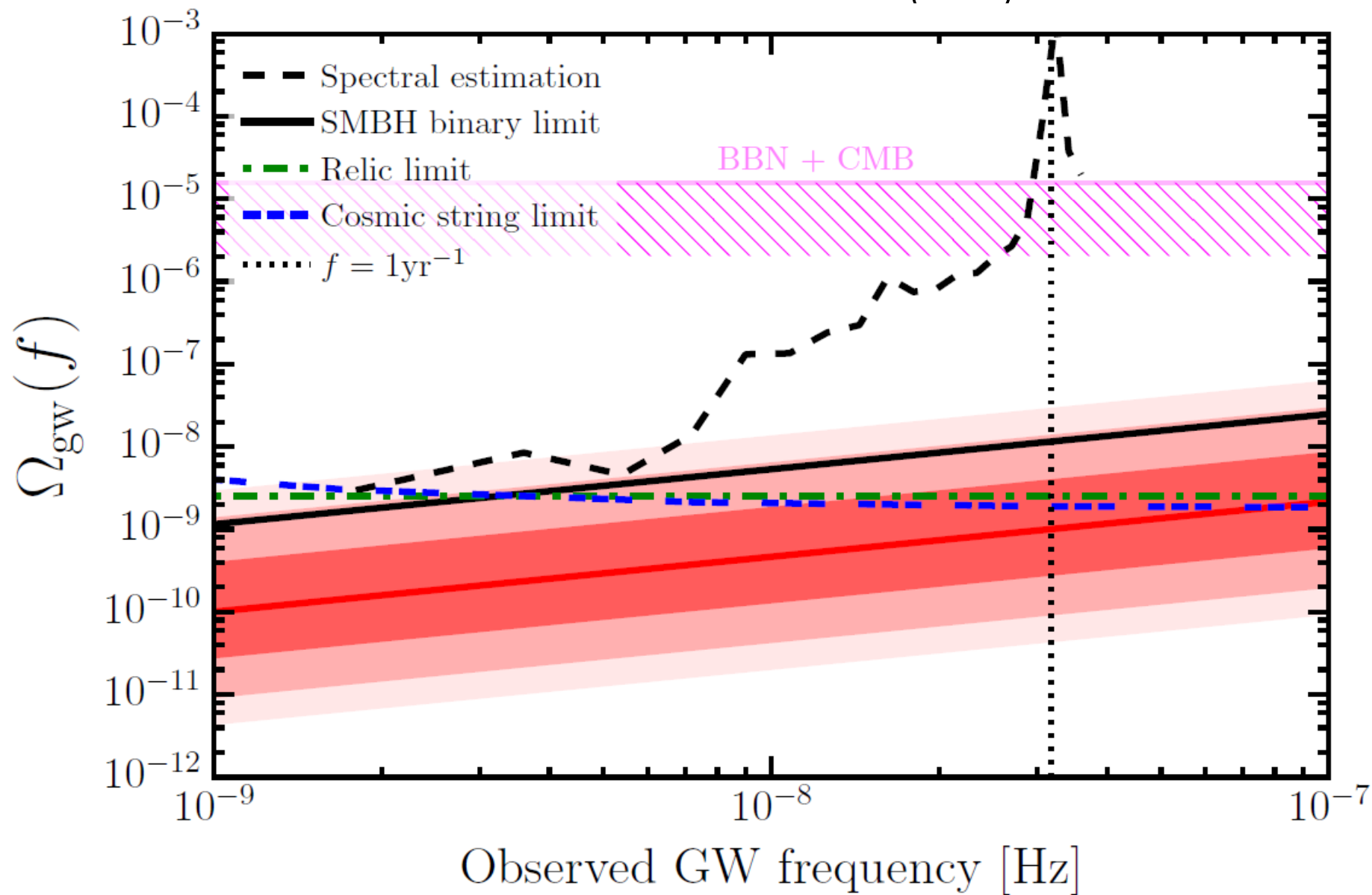
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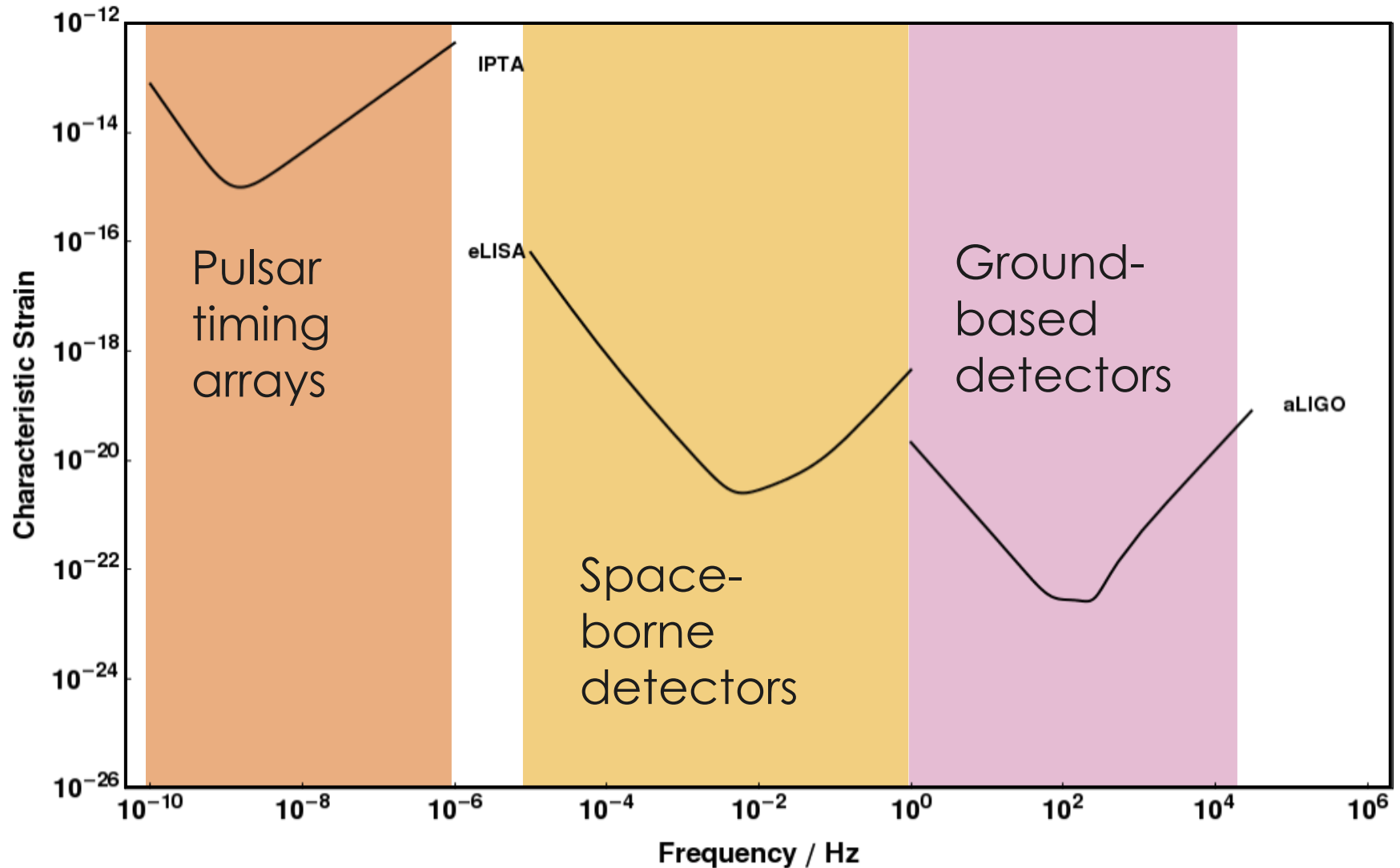
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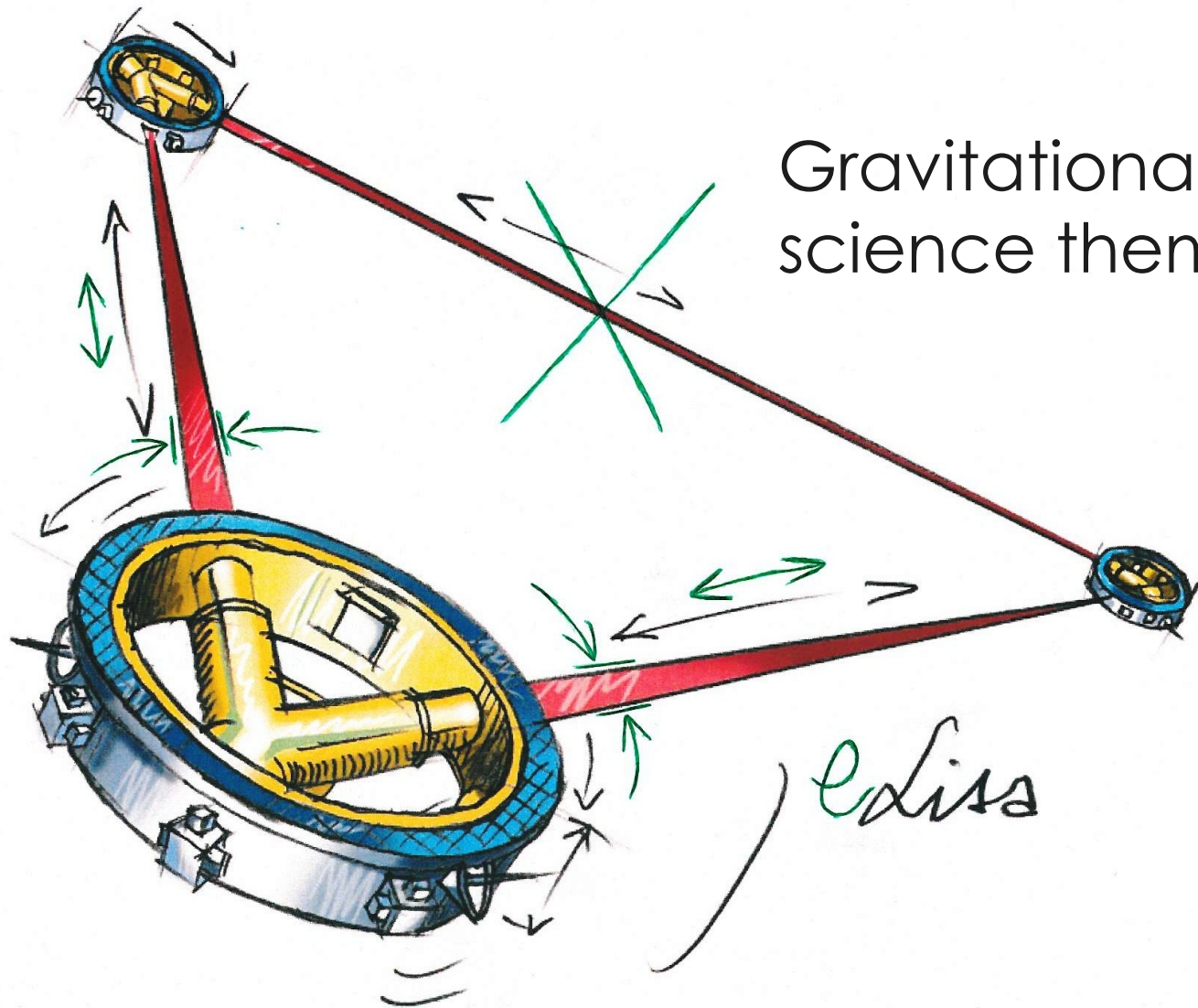


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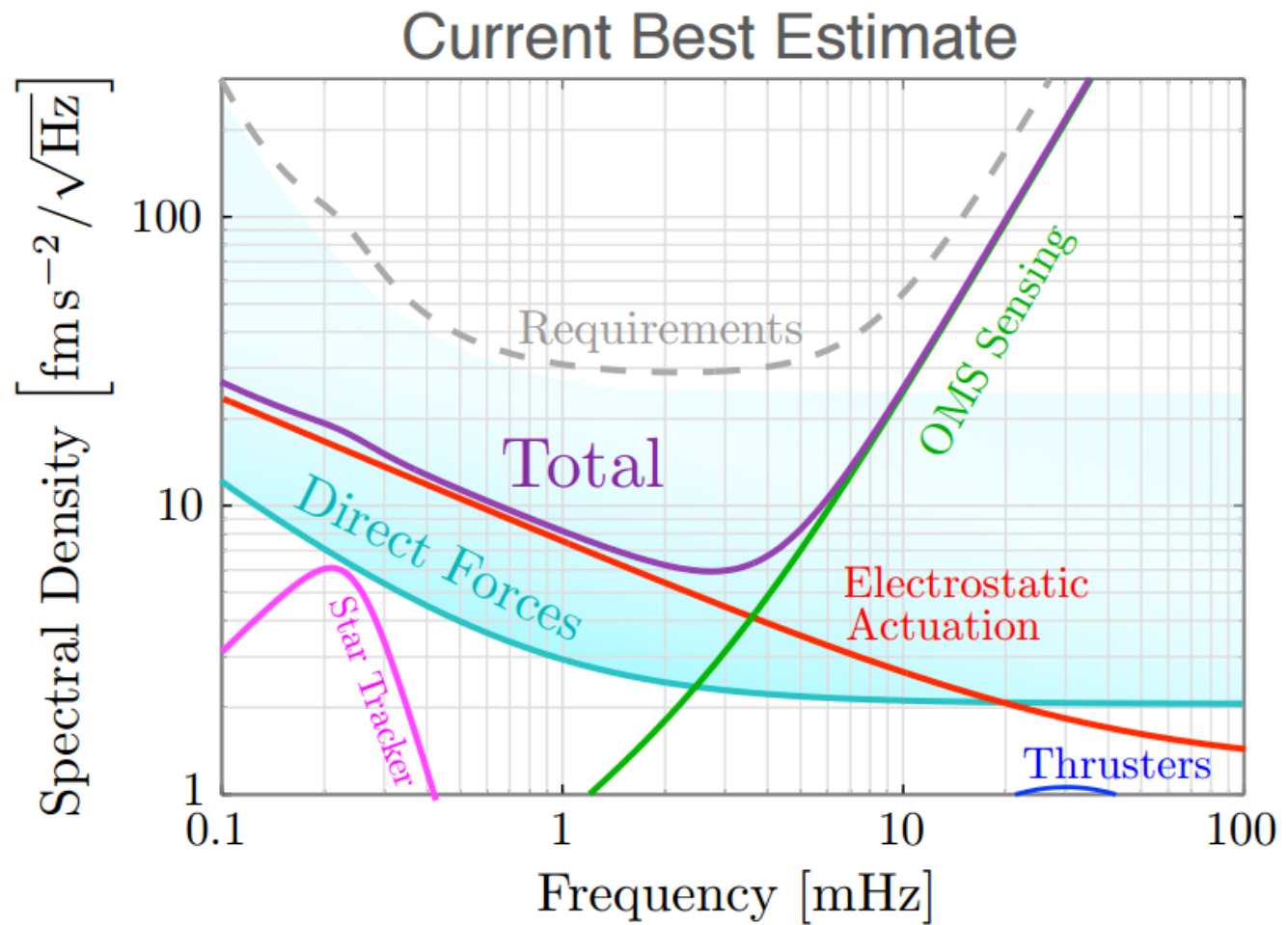
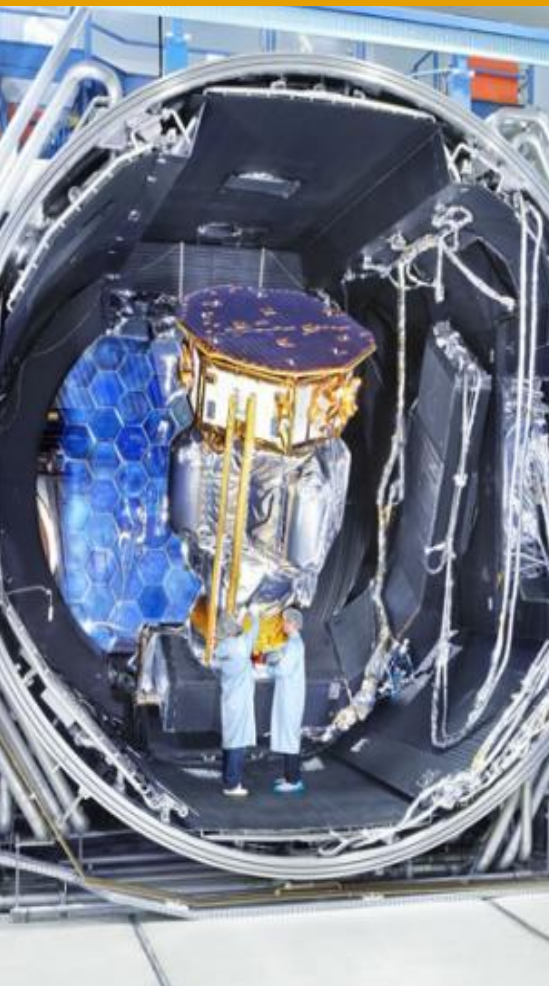


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L3 mission concept

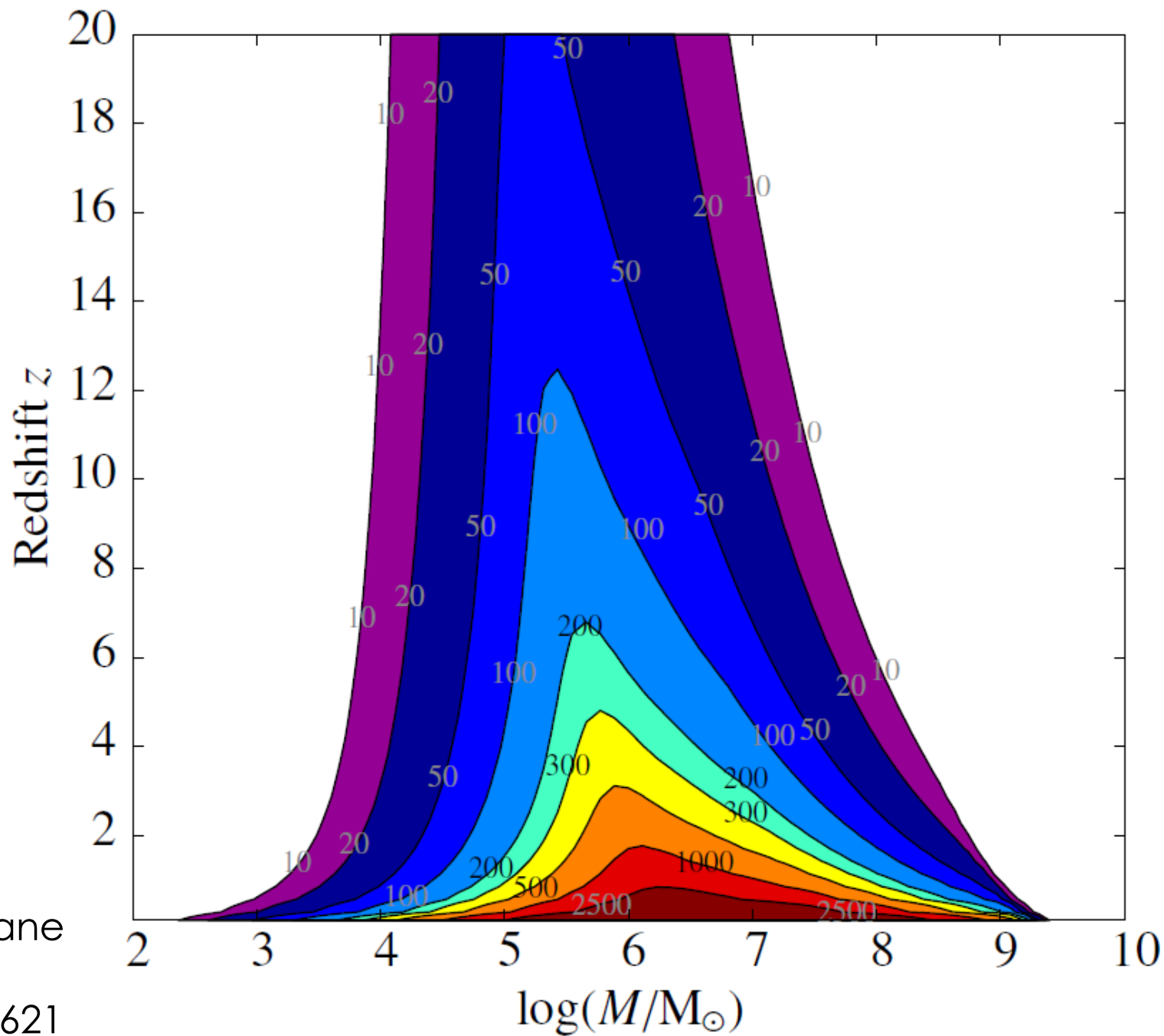


LISA Pathfinder



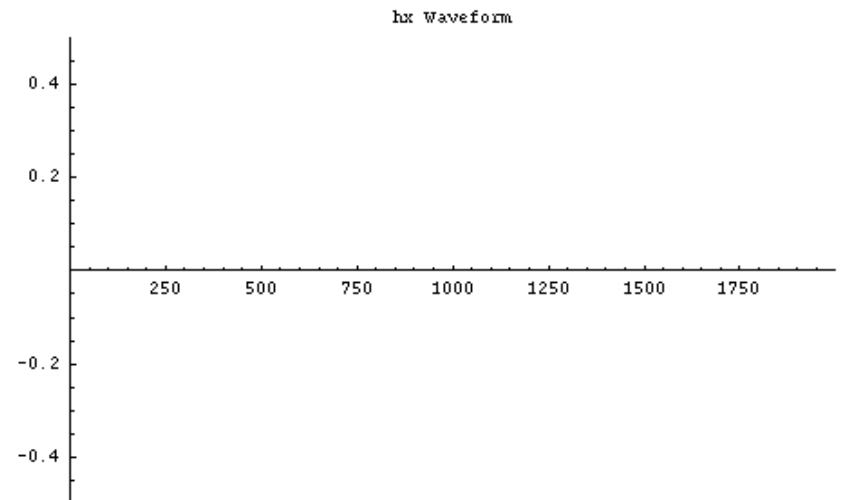
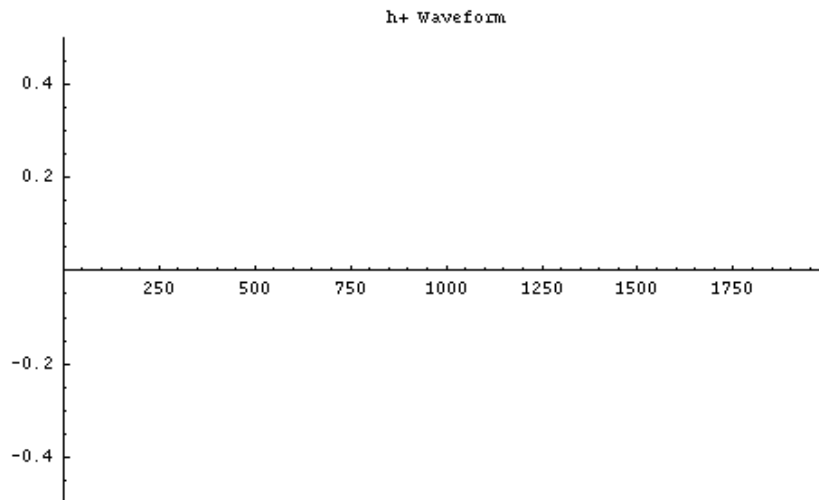
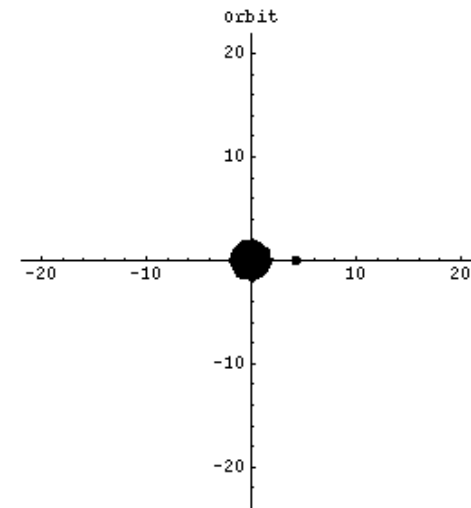
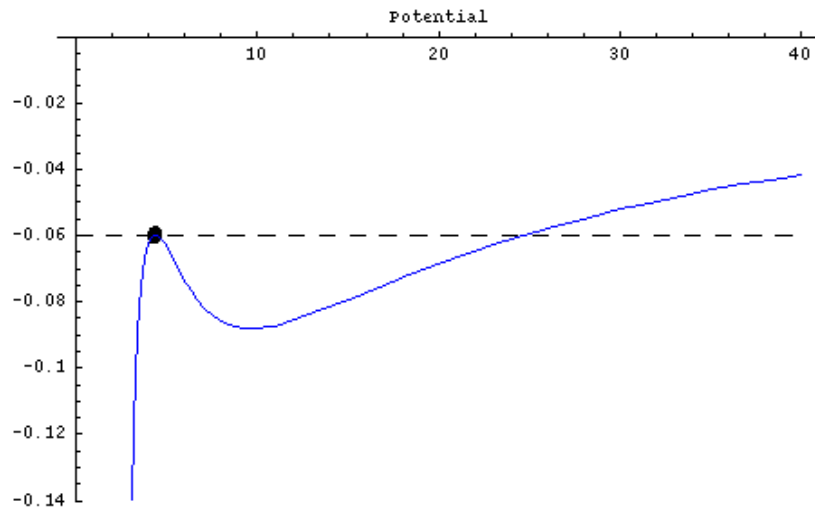
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Credit: Astrium (EADS)



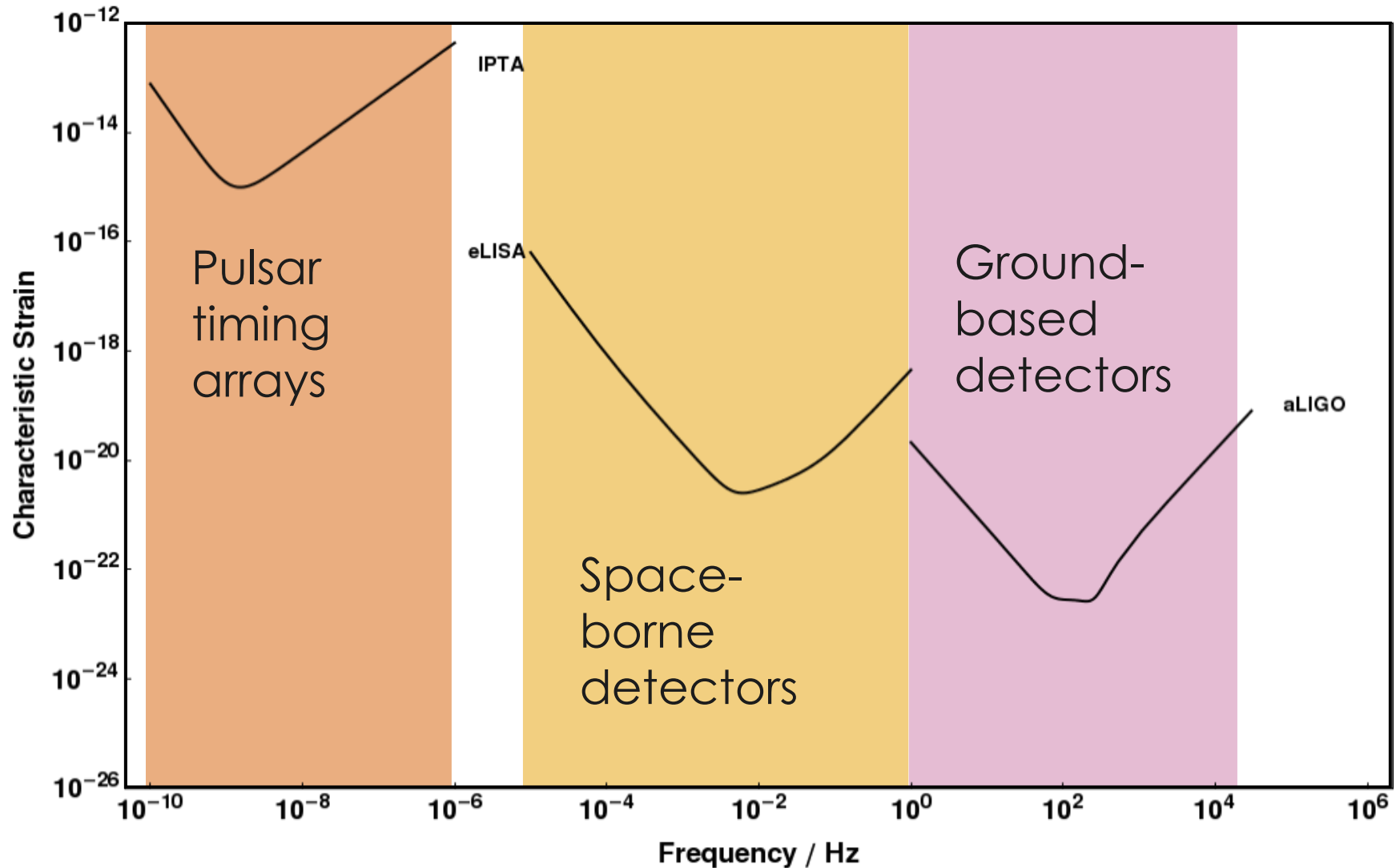
Amaro-Seoane
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arXiv:1201.3621

Extreme-mass-ratio inspirals



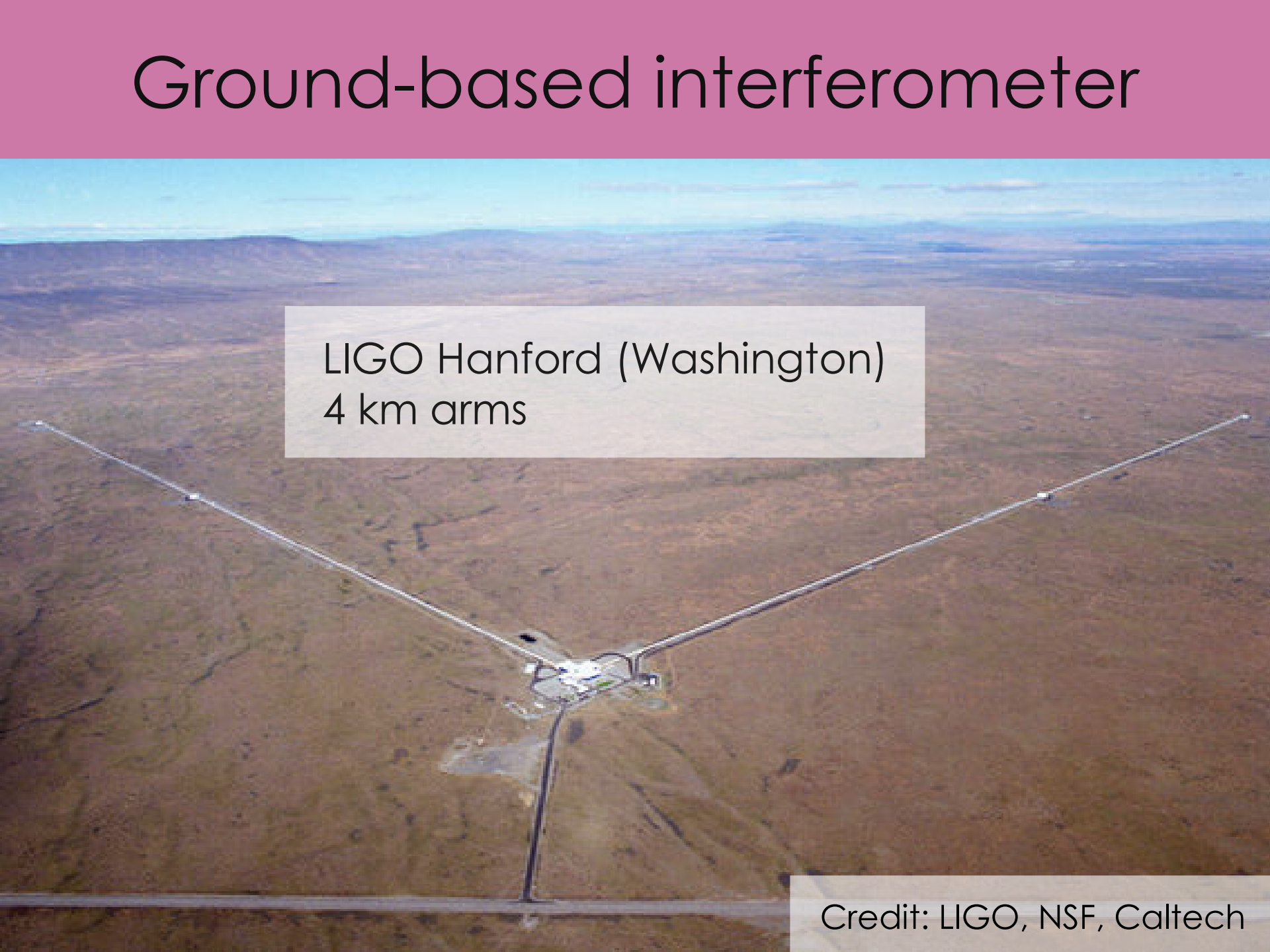
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Gravitational-wave spectrum



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Ground-based interferometer



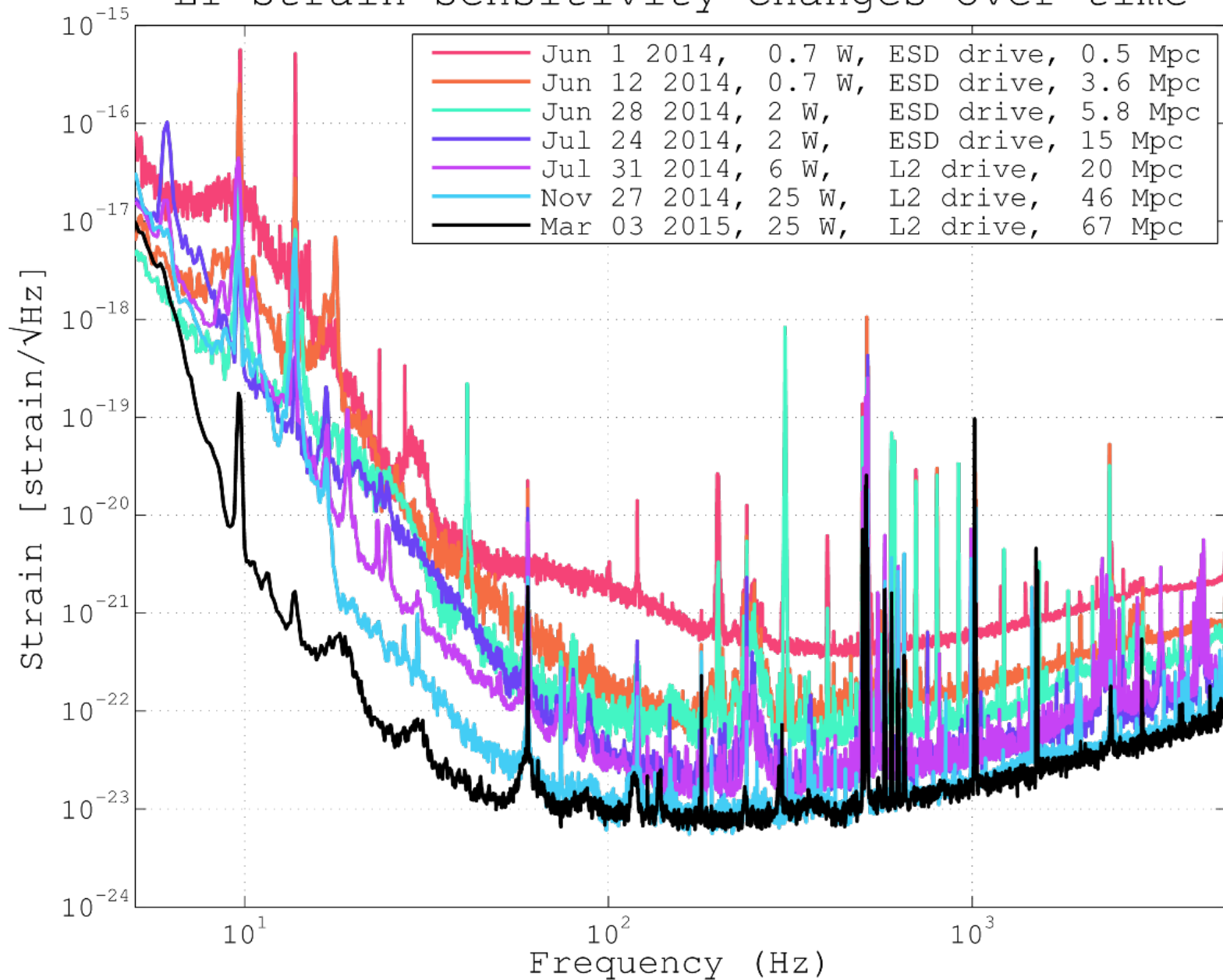
LIGO Hanford (Washington)
4 km arms

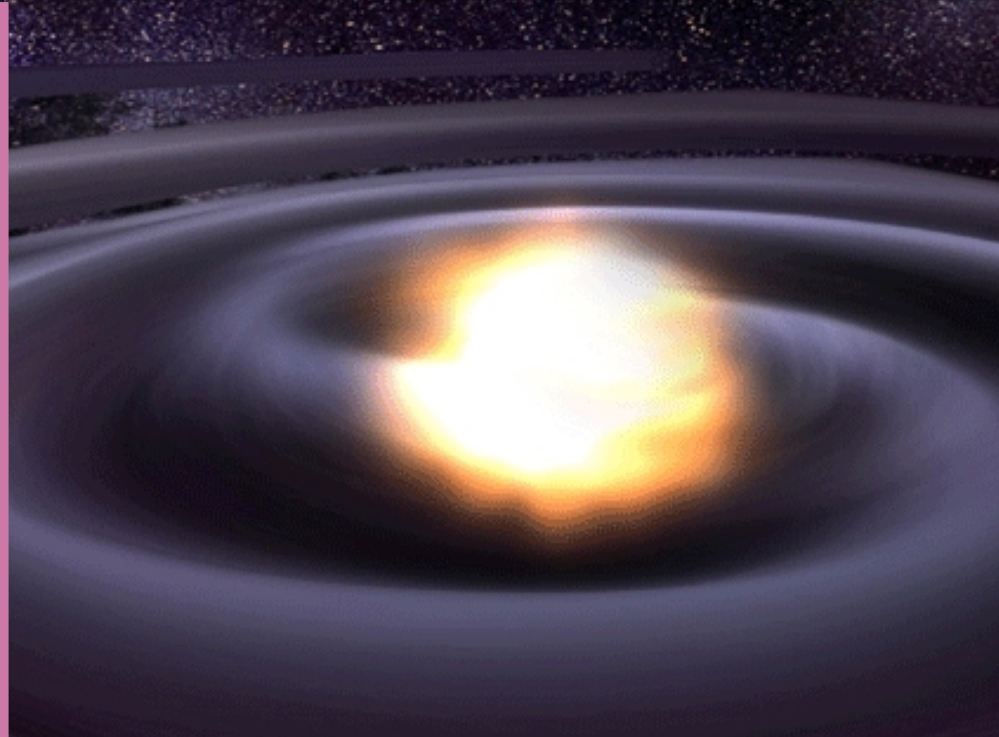
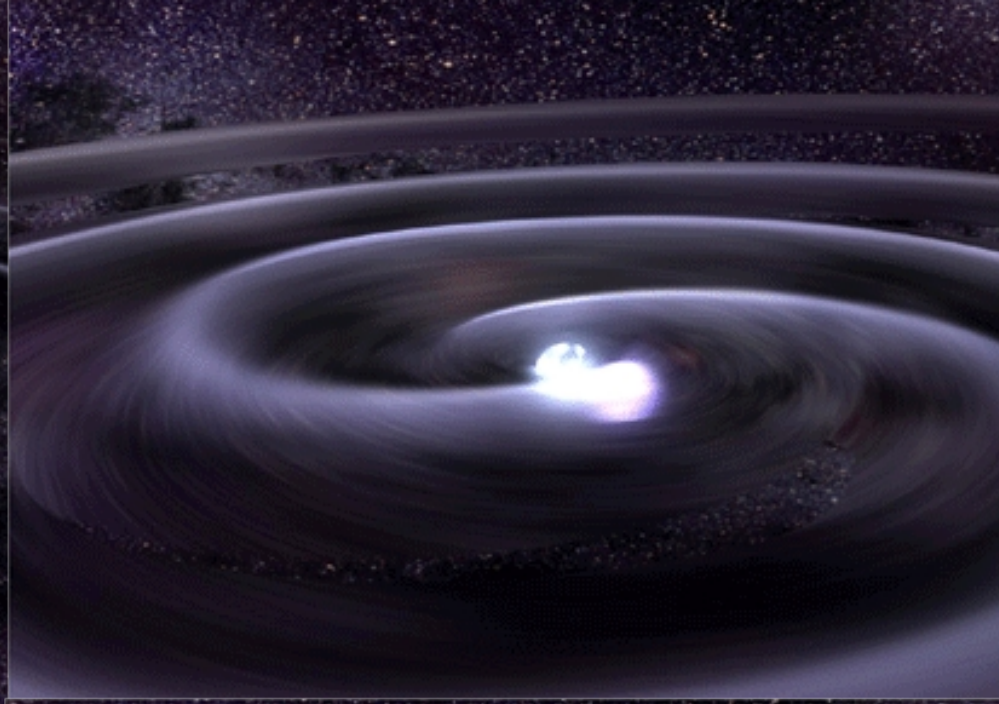
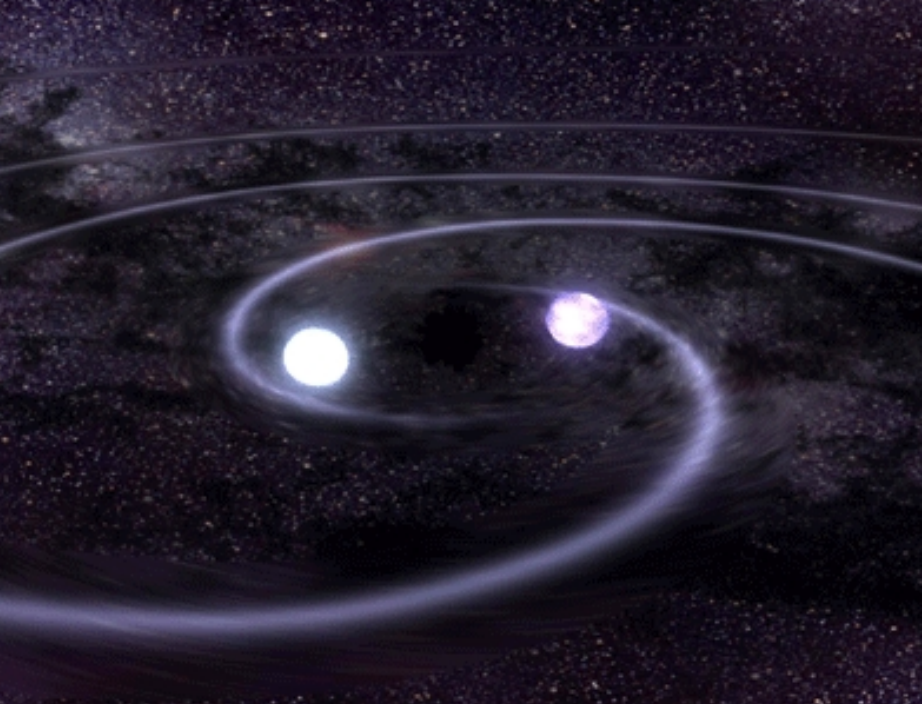
Credit: LIGO, NSF, Caltech

Detector network



L1 Strain Sensitivity changes over time





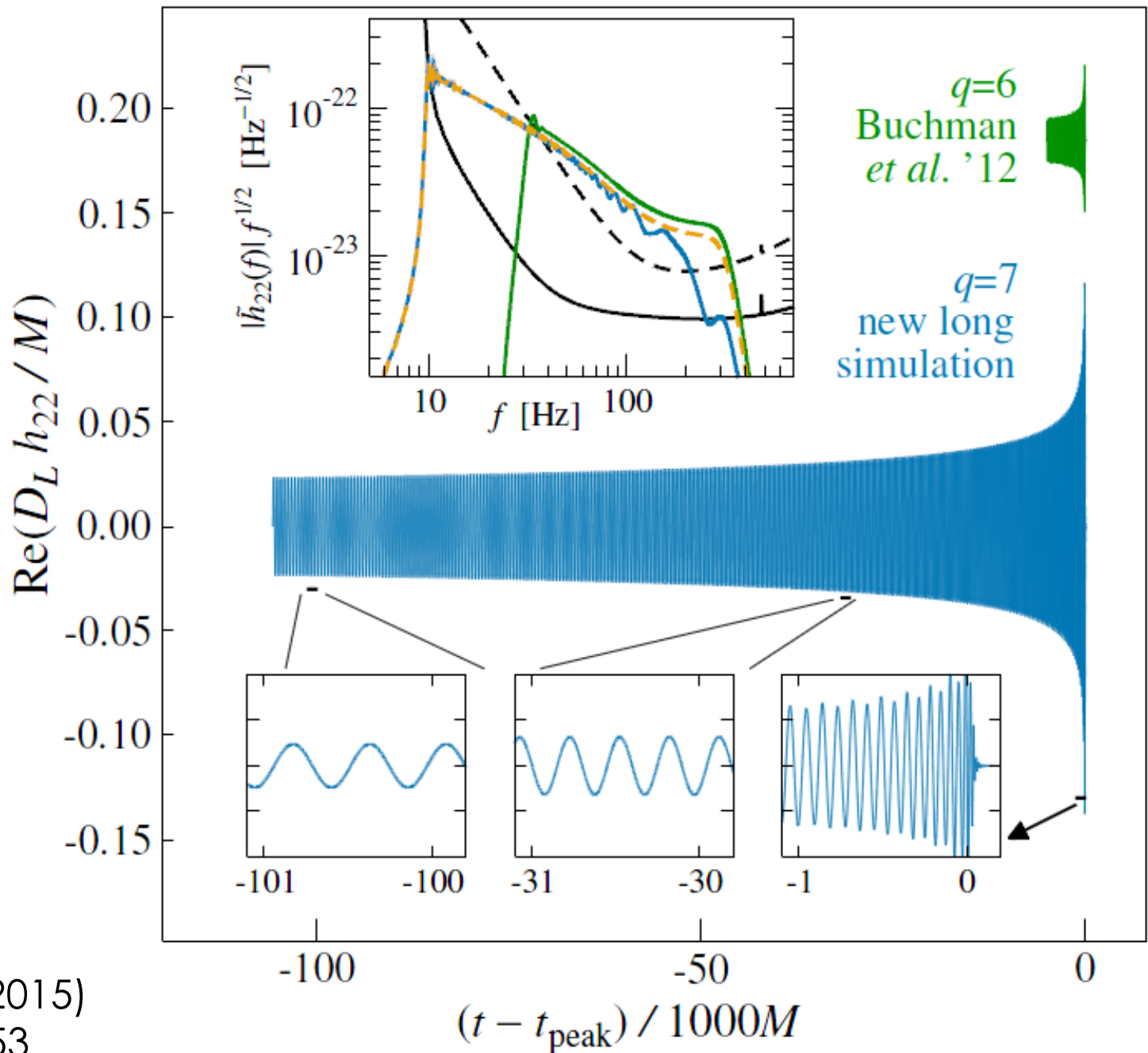
Binary neutron stars

Credit: NASA

Detectors cover
a range of
potential sources

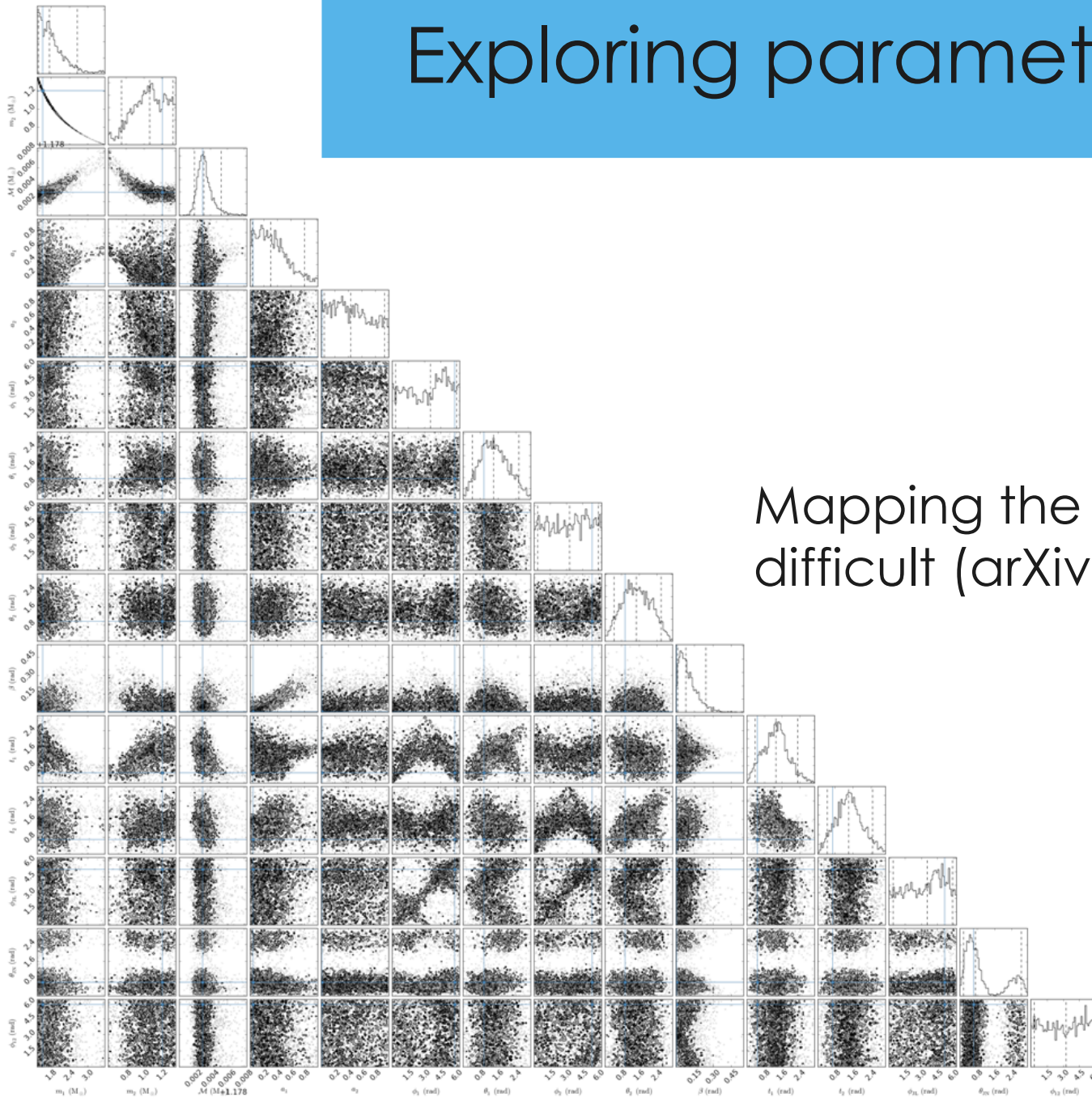
Binary neutron
stars may be the
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Advanced LIGO

Inspirals
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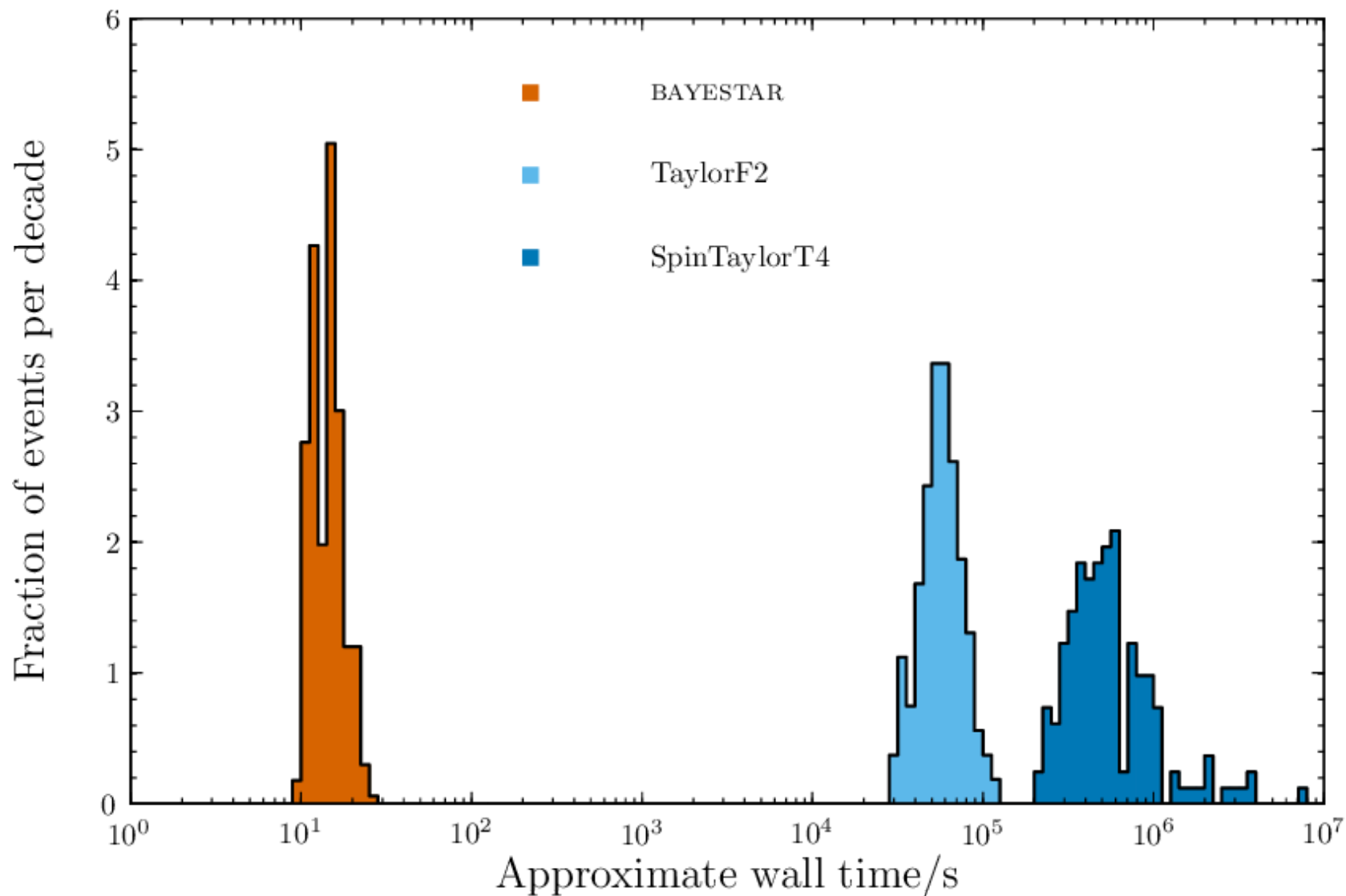
Szilagyi *et al.* (2015)
arXiv:1502.04953

Exploring parameter space



Mapping the posterior is difficult (arXiv:1409.7215)

Time taken



The First Two Years of Electromagnetic Follow-Up with Advanced LIGO and Virgo

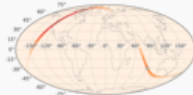
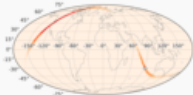
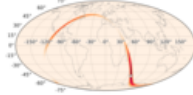
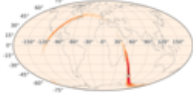
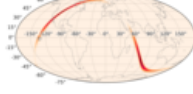
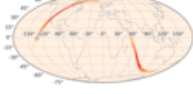
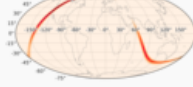
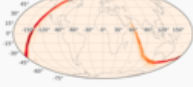
 **Singer et al. 2014**
arXiv:1404.5623

 **Berry et al. 2015**
arXiv:1411.6934

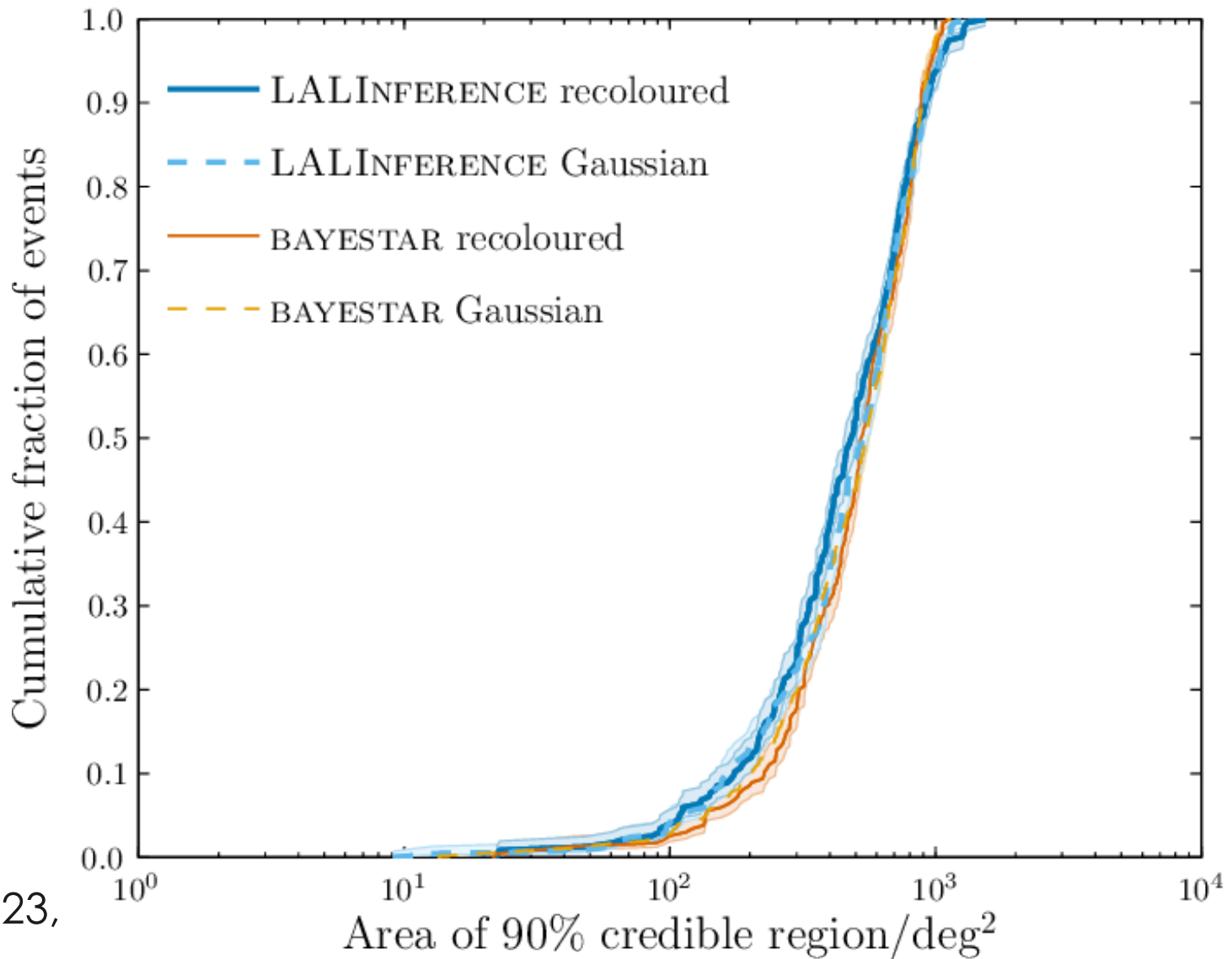
www.ligo.org/scientists/first2years/

This web page
additional online
related to the
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paper "Parameter
Estimation for
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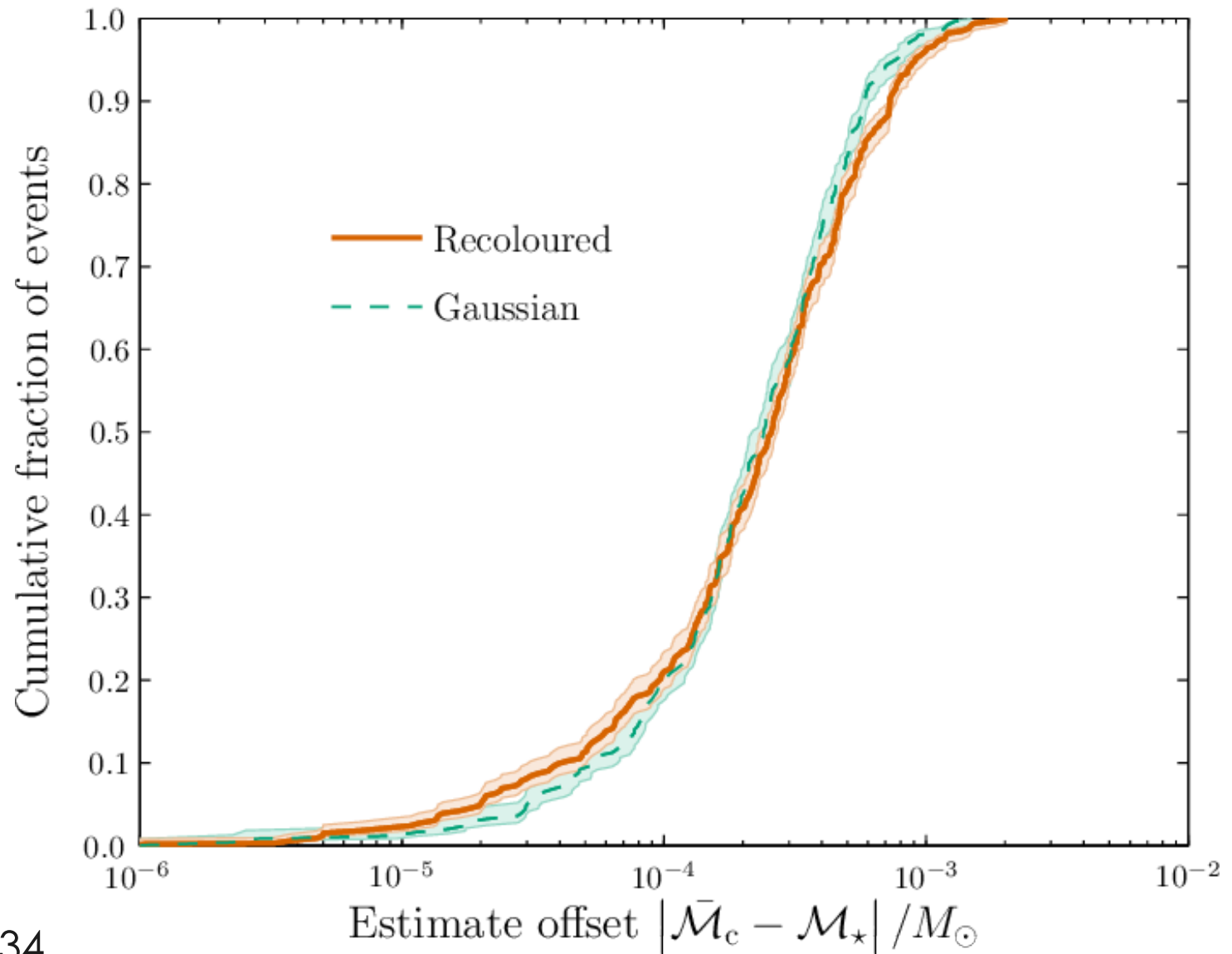
Catalog of simulated events and sky maps for two-detector, HL, 2015 configuration. This is the same configuration as the 2015 tab, except that the simulated detector noise is data from initial LIGO's  **sixth science run**, recoloured (filtered) to have the same PSD as the early Advanced LIGO configuration. See also ASCII tables of  **simulated signals**,  **detections**, and  **parameter-estimation accuracies** in **Machine Readable Table** format.

event ID	sim ID	network	SNR			BAYESTAR			LALINERENCE_NEST			sky maps	
			net	H	L	50%	90%	searched	50%	90%	searched	BAYESTAR	LALINERENCE_NEST
4532	899	HL	13.9	10.1	9.5	180	750	190	170	790	150		
4572	1243	HL	13.2	10.0	8.7	230	830	45	200	920	33		
4618	1768	HL	10.8	8.0	7.3	160	540	220	130	440	280		
4647	1964	HL	12.4	8.6	9.0	260	890	1200	190	780	780		
4711	2704	HL	10.7	8.0	7.1	370	1200	300	450	1600	520		

Sky localization

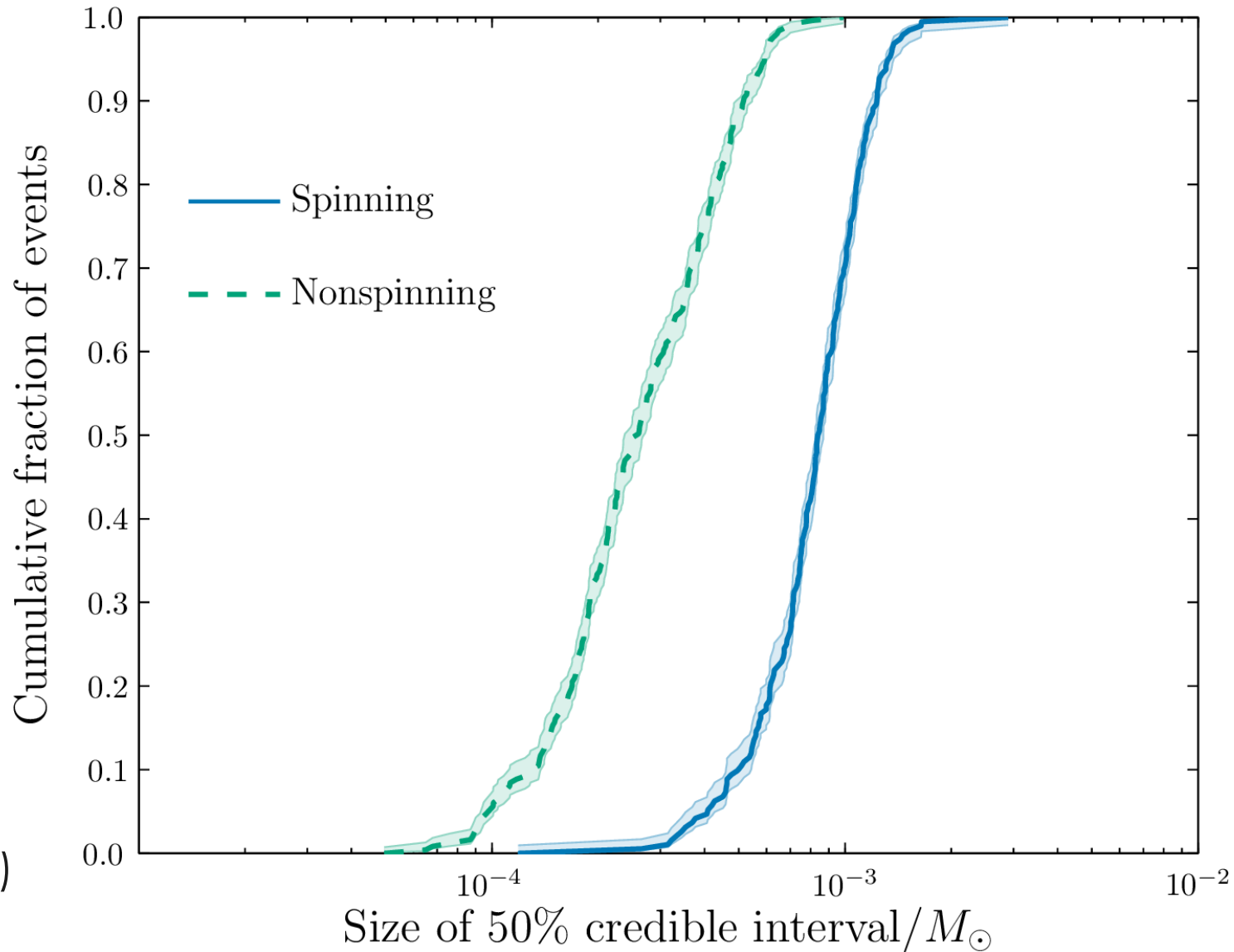


Chirp mass



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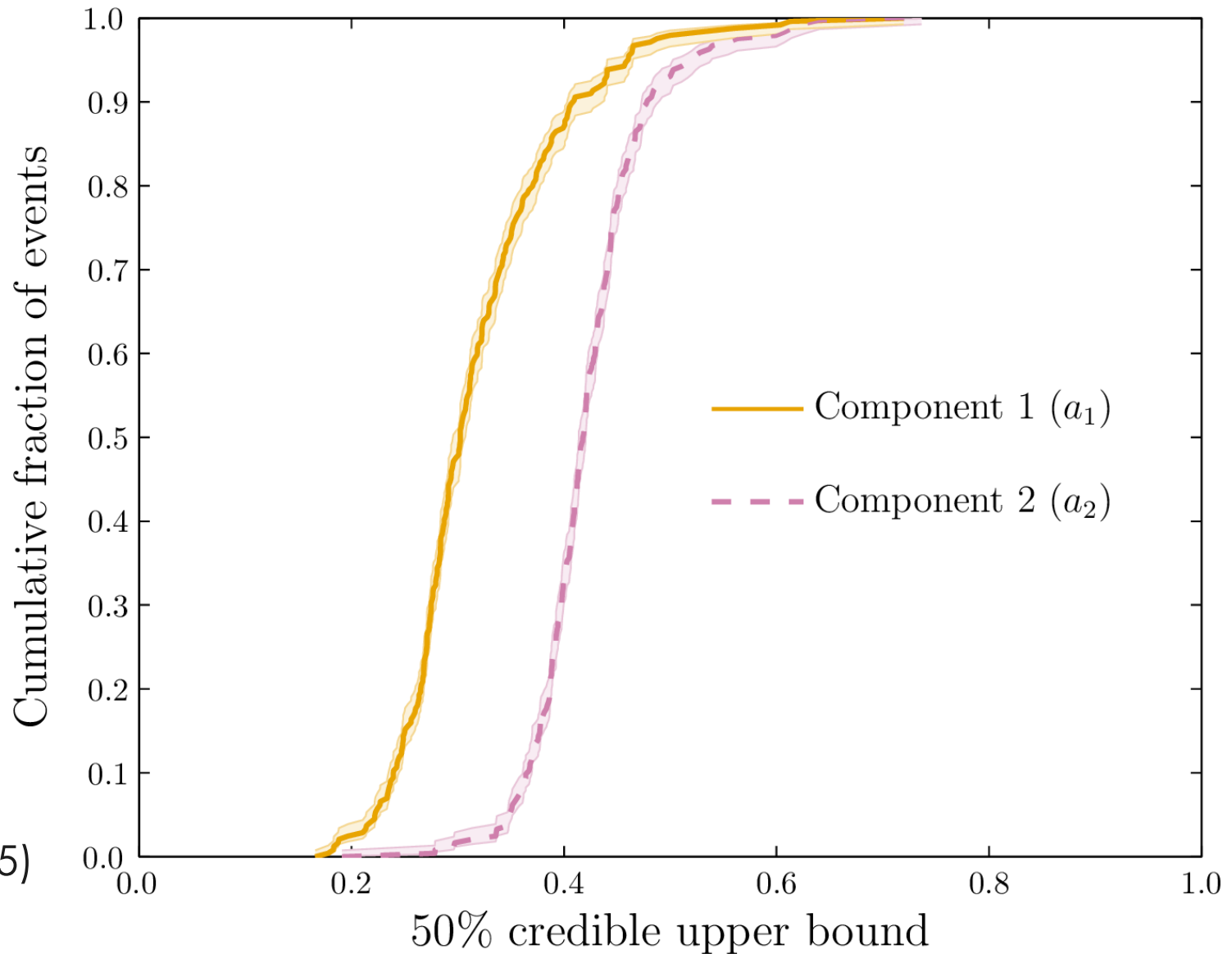
Preliminary



Farr *et al.* (2015)
in prep.

Spin

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Summary

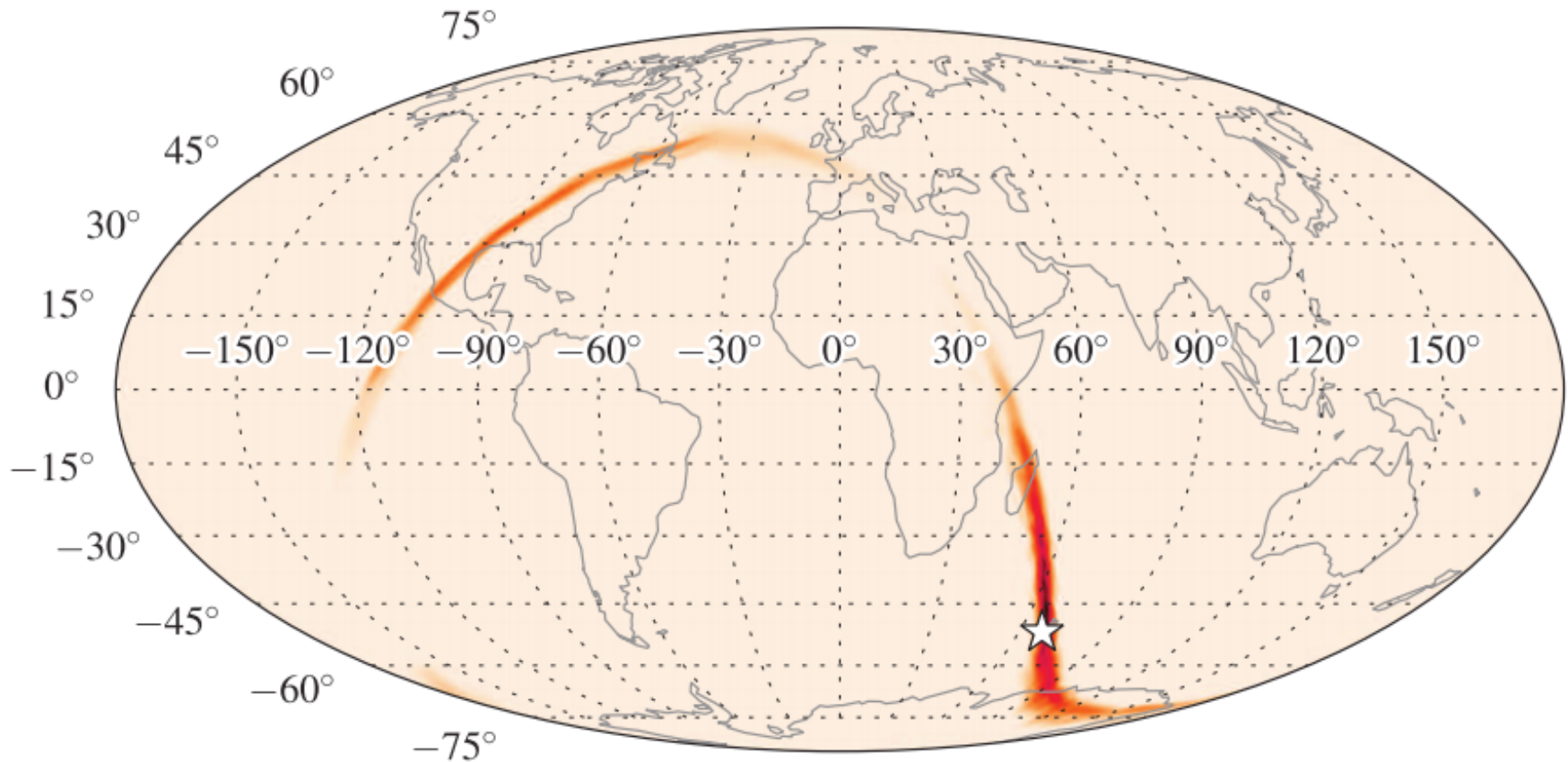
Gravitational-wave astronomy spans a range of frequencies and sources.

Advanced LIGO starts observations this year.
Binary neutron stars may be main source.

Measure sky position at low latency & chirp mass at medium latency.

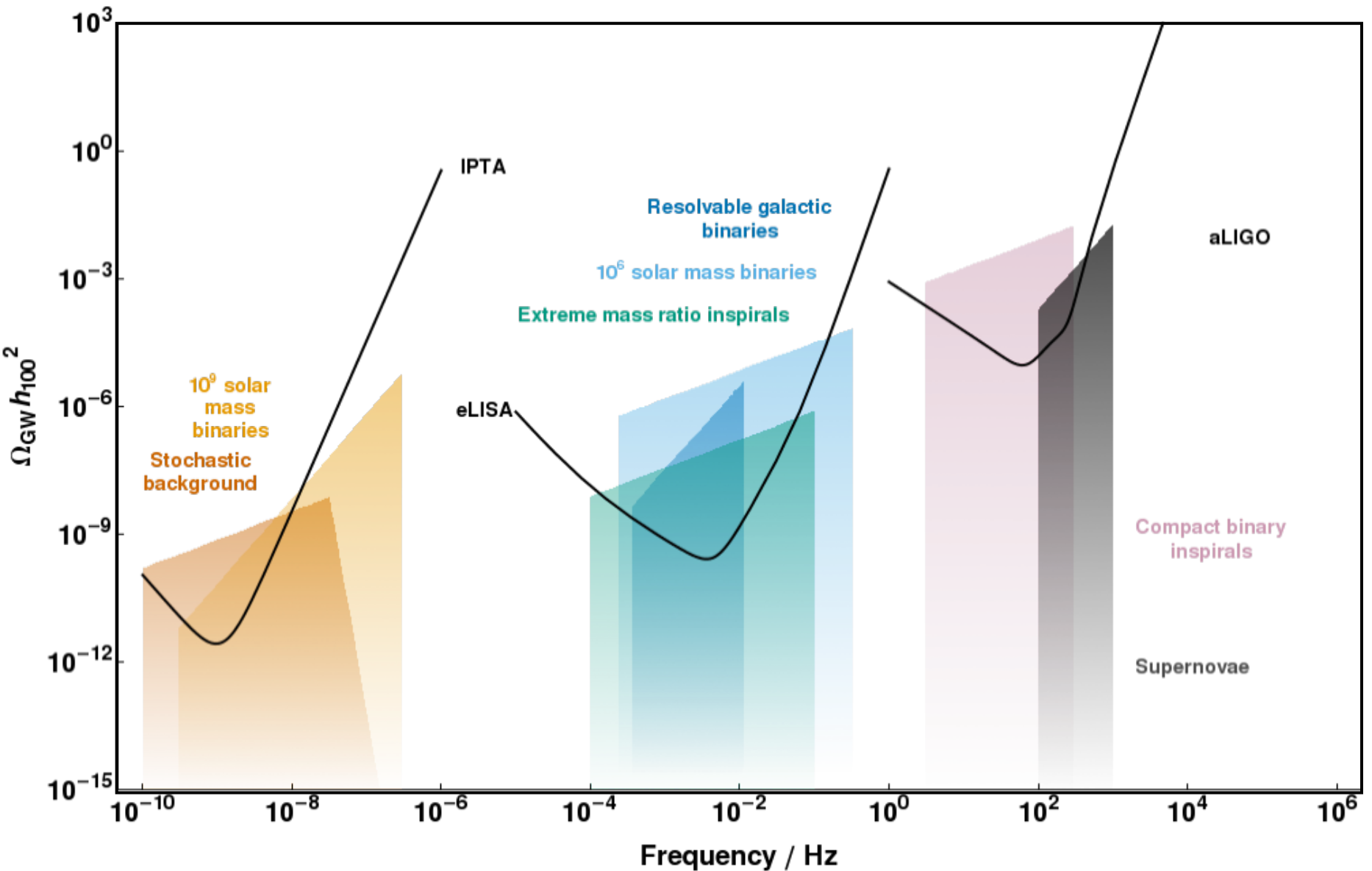
Individual masses and spins may not be well measured.

Gravitational-wave astronomy: coming soonish



arXiv:1411.6934
www.ligo.org/scientists/first2years/

Sources

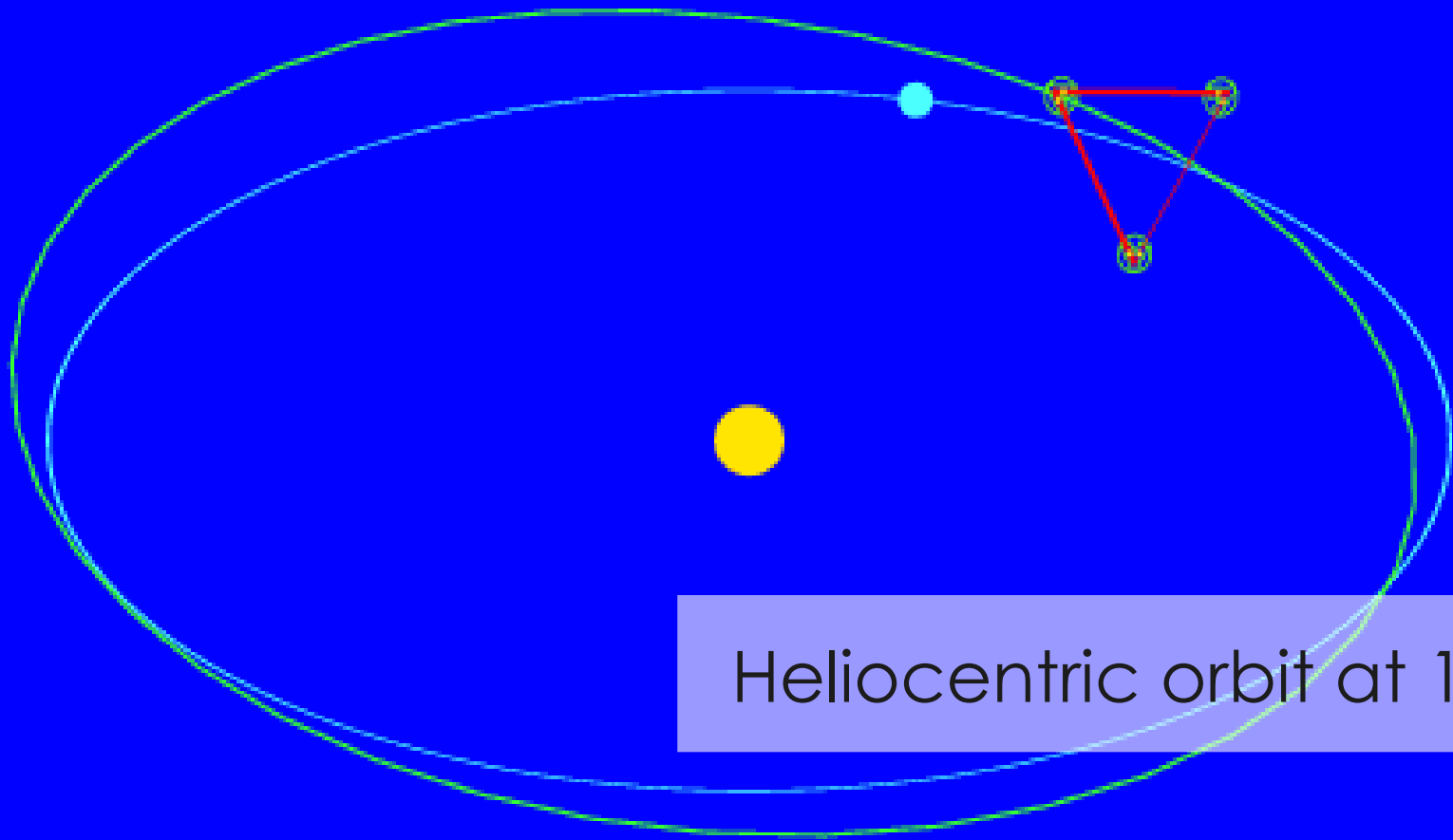


Outlook

An **approximate** timeline for detector advances:

Now	IPTA
2015	LISA Pathfinder
2015-2020	Advanced LIGO & Advanced Virgo
2018	KAGRA
2022	LIGO India
2023	SKA
2034	eLISA

Space-based interferometer

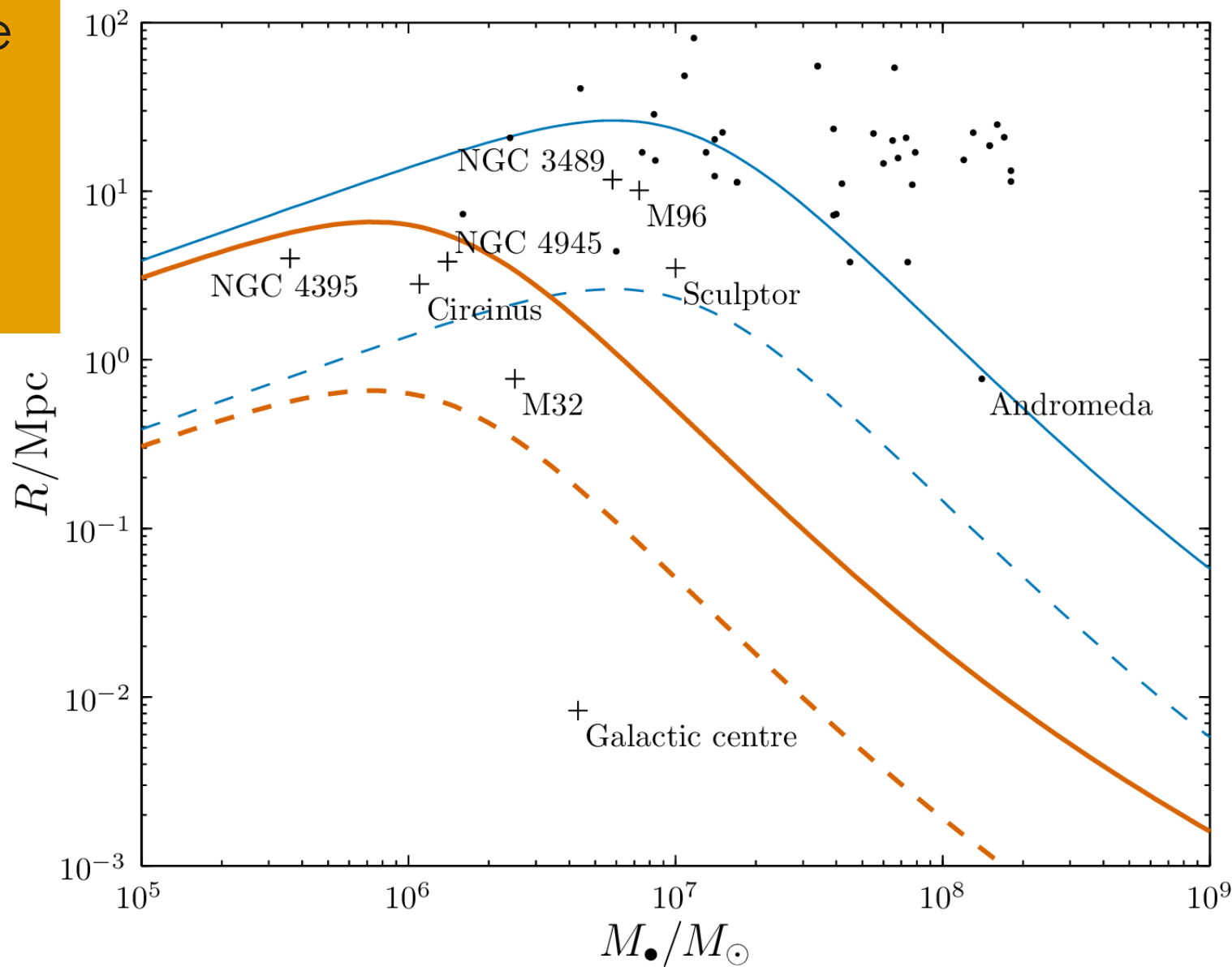


Heliocentric orbit at 1 AU

Credit: J. Baez

Bursts are
detectable
from
nearby
galaxies

Berry & Gair (2013)
arXiv:1306.0774



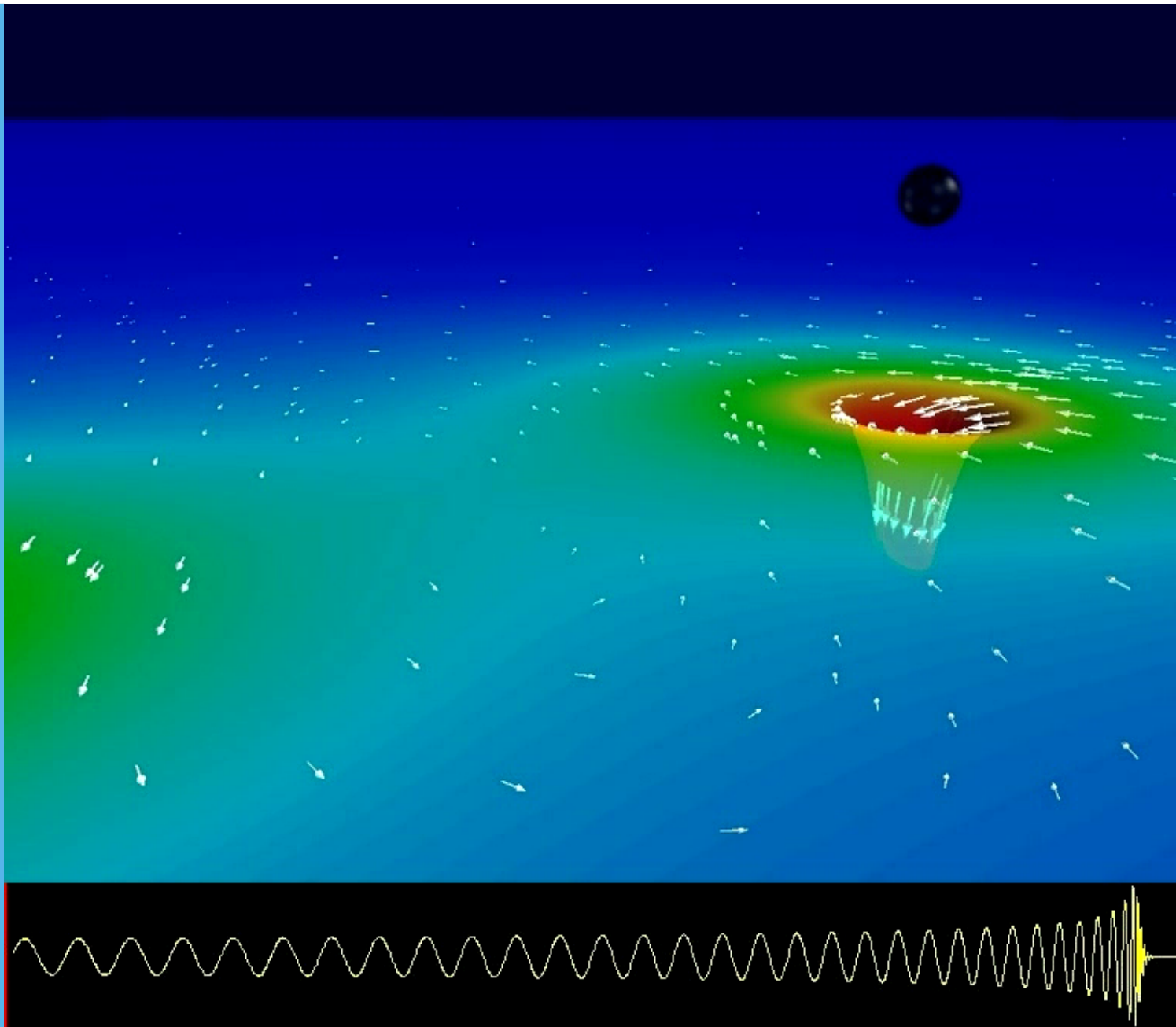
Advanced-detector era

Epoch			2015	2016–2017	2017–2018	2019+	2022+ (India)
Estimated run duration			3 months	6 months	9 months	(per year)	(per year)
Burst range/Mpc	LIGO		40–60	60–75	75–90	105	105
	Virgo		—	20–40	40–50	40–80	80
BNS range/Mpc	LIGO		40–80	80–120	120–170	200	200
	Virgo		—	20–60	60–85	65–130	130
BNS detections			0.0004–3	0.006–20	0.04–100	0.2–200	0.4–400
90% CR	% within	5 deg ²	< 1	2	1–2	3–8	17
		20 deg ²	< 1	14	10–12	8–28	48
		median/deg ²	481	235	—	—	—
searched area	% within	5 deg ²	6	20	—	—	—
		20 deg ²	16	44	—	—	—
		median/deg ²	88	29	—	—	—

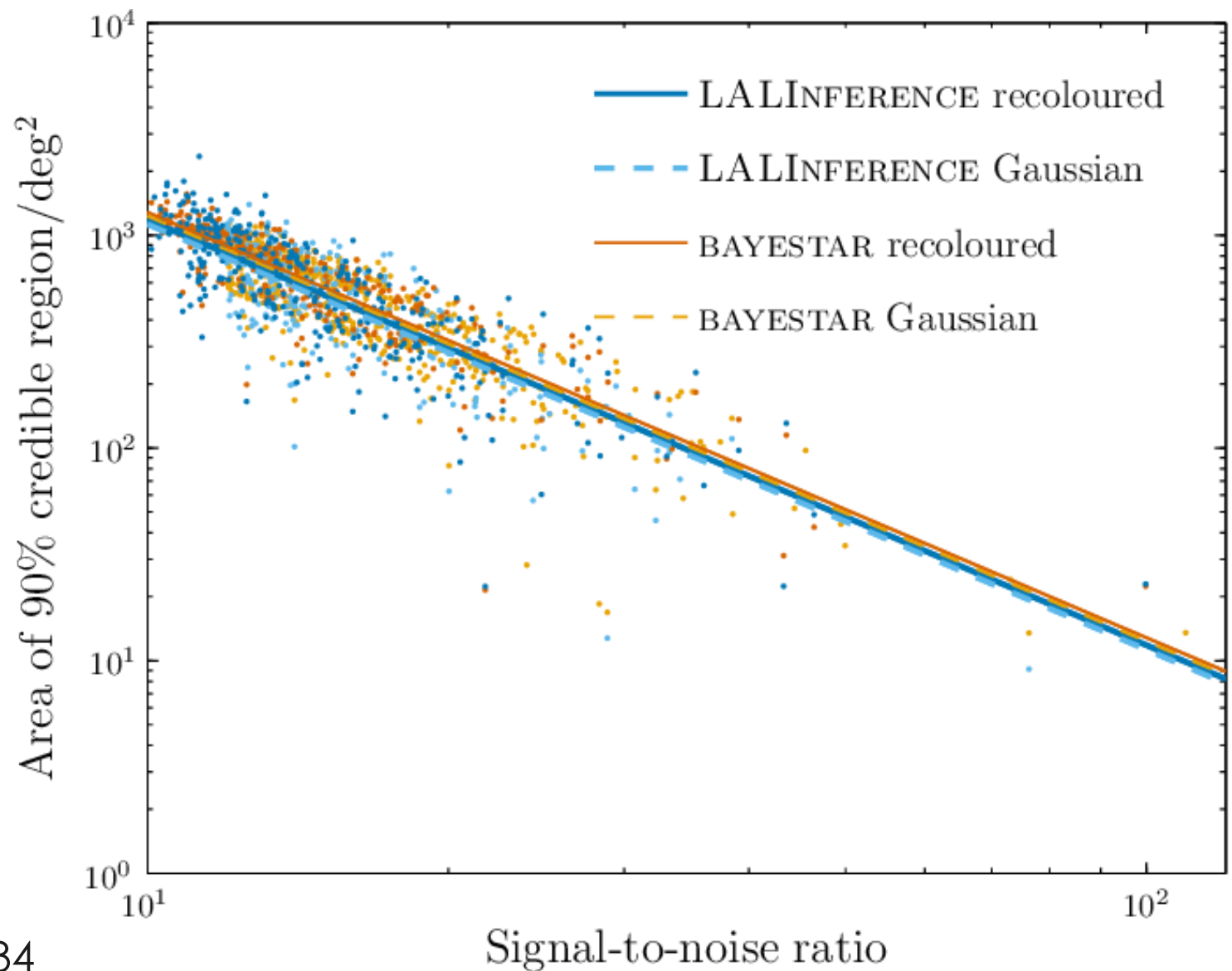
See arXiv:1304.0670

Binary black holes

Credit:
Caltech-
Cornell



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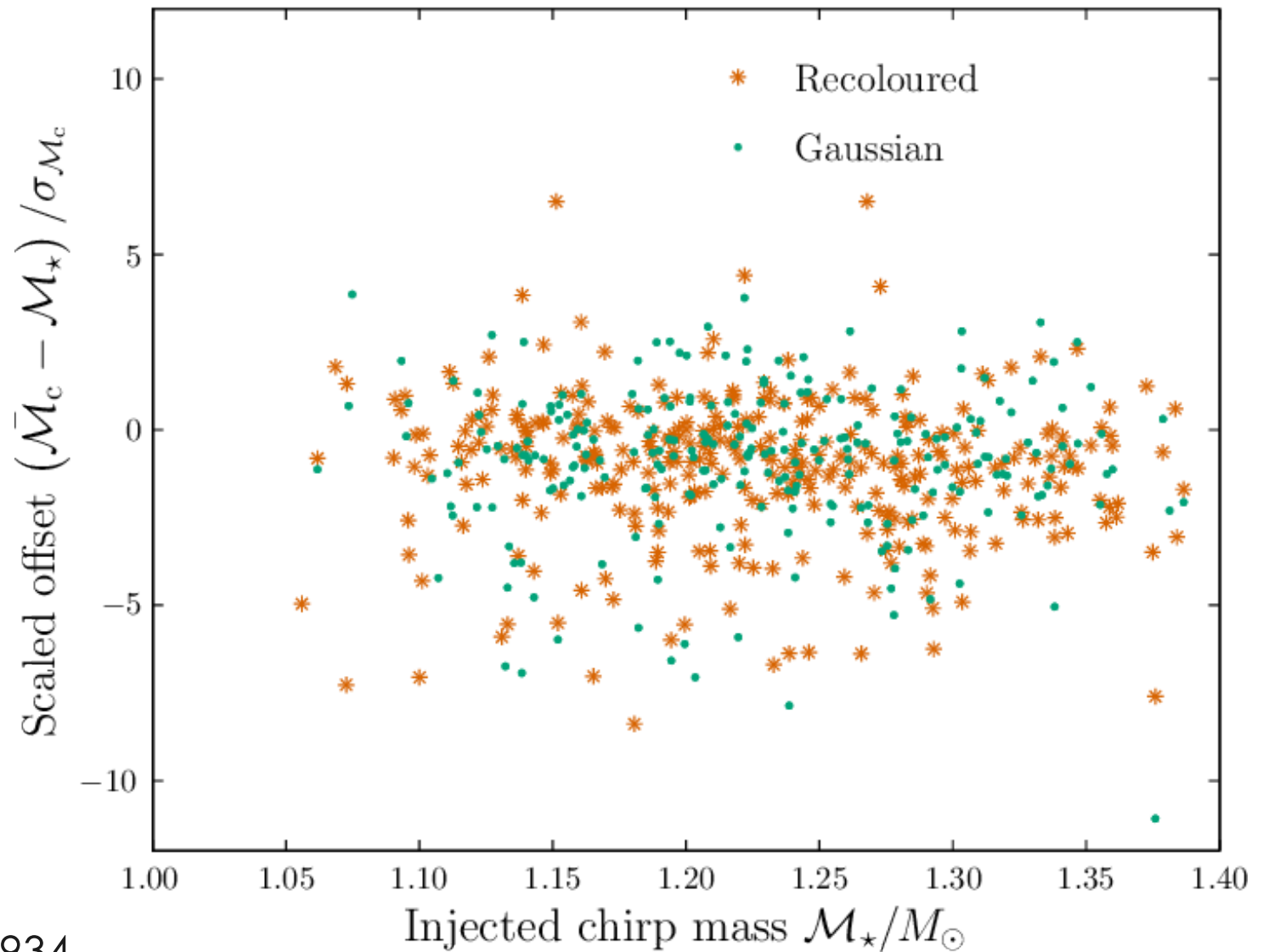


Chirp mass

$$\mathcal{M}_c = \frac{(m_1 m_2)^{3/5}}{(m_1 + m_2)^{1/5}}$$

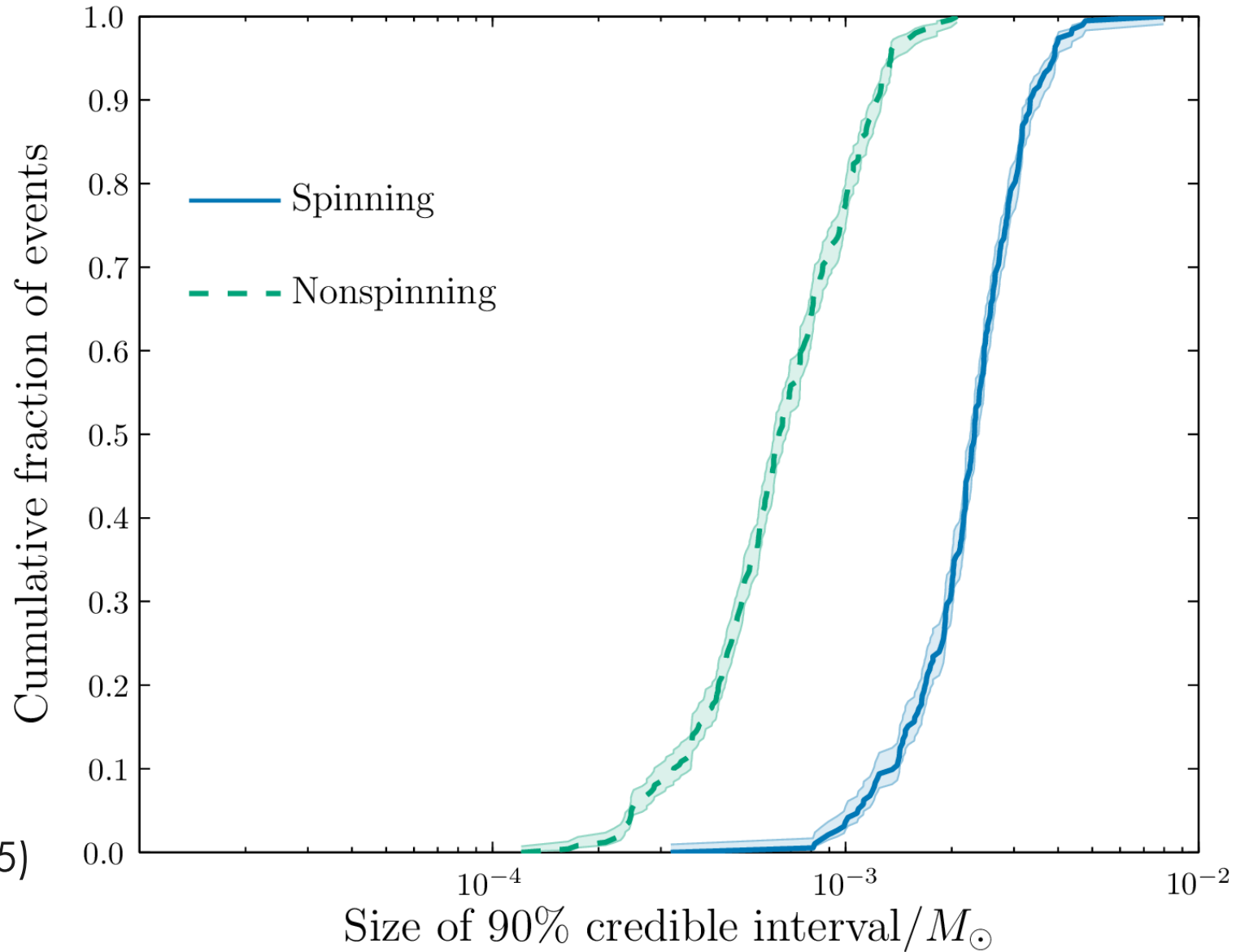
Chirp mass gives leading-order amplitude and phase evolution (arXiv:0903.0338)

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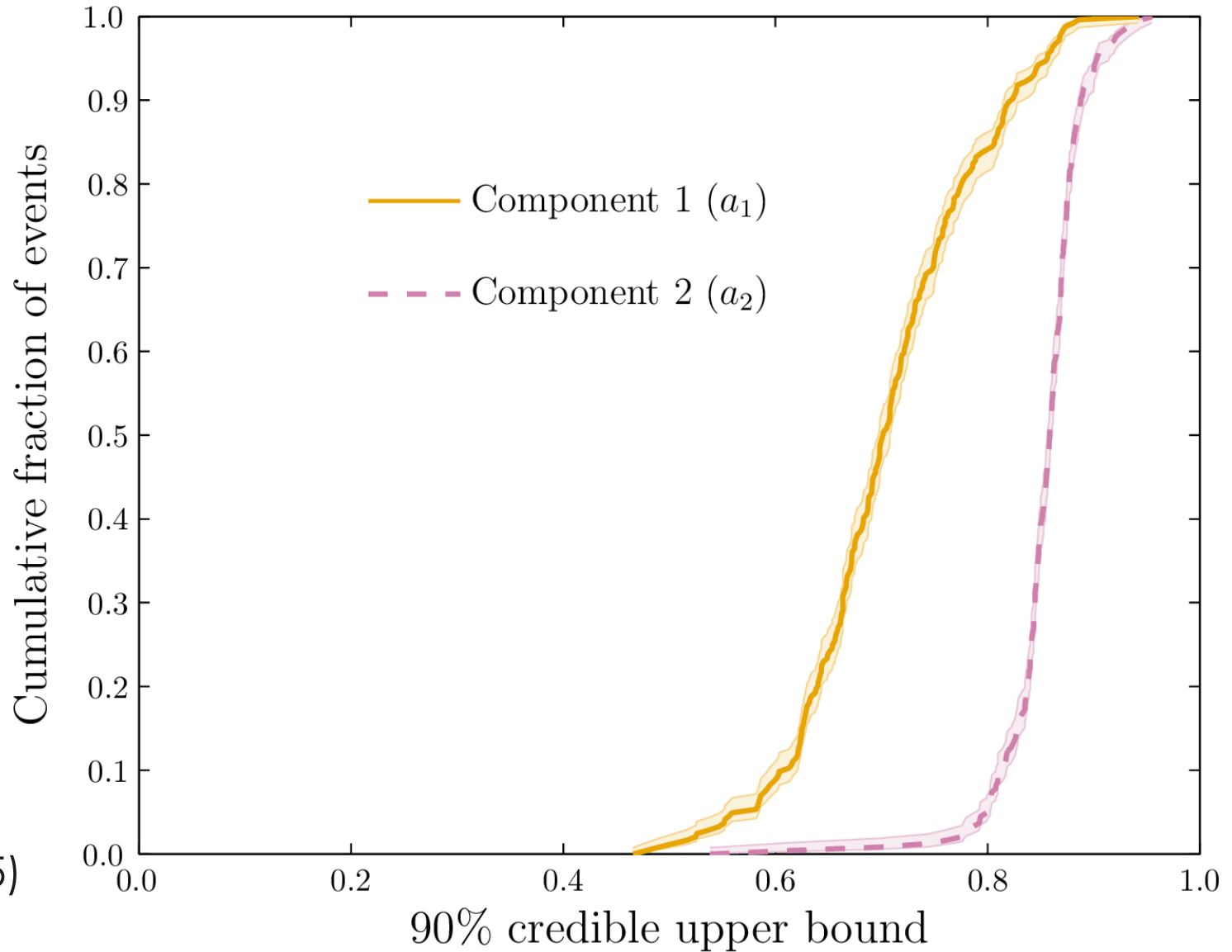
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