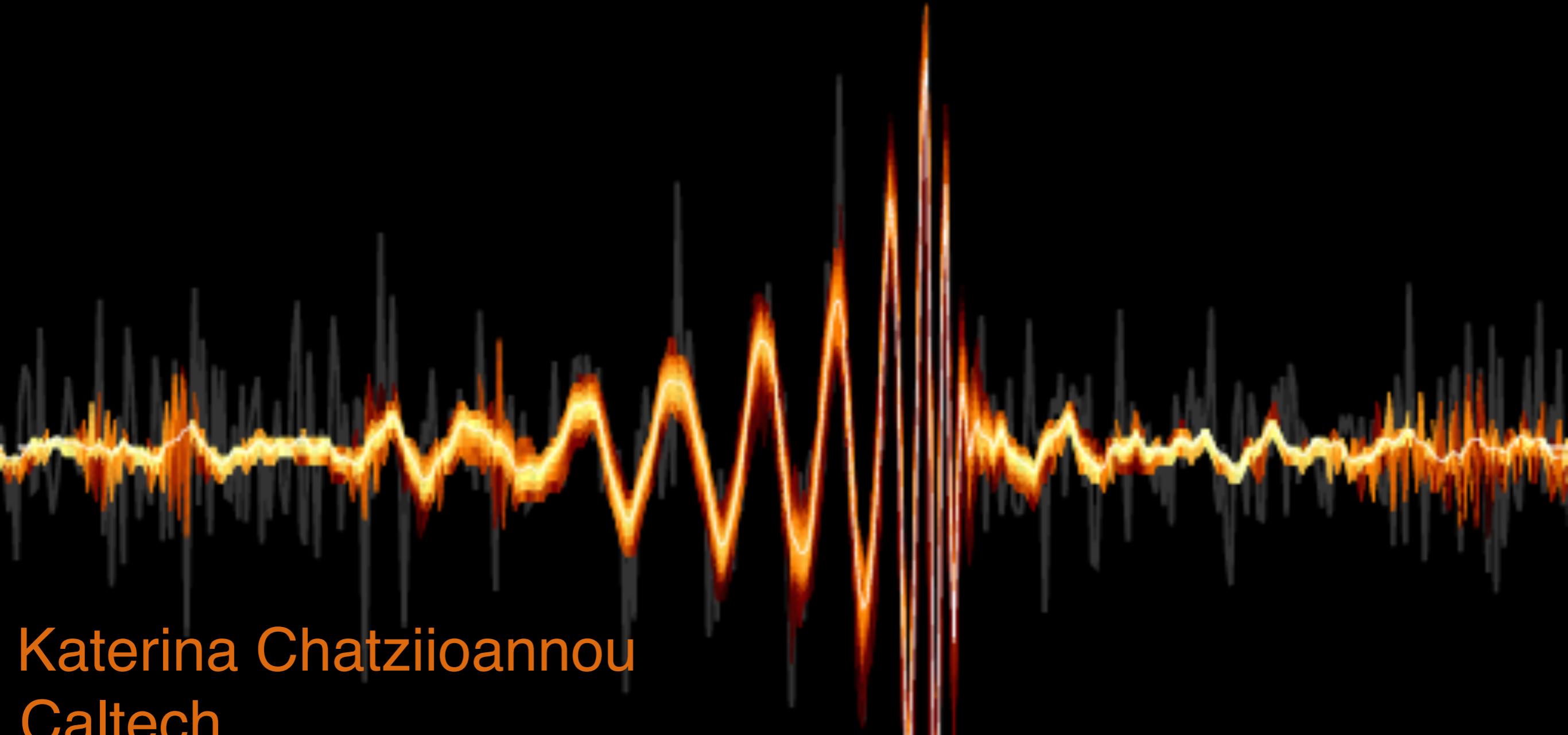


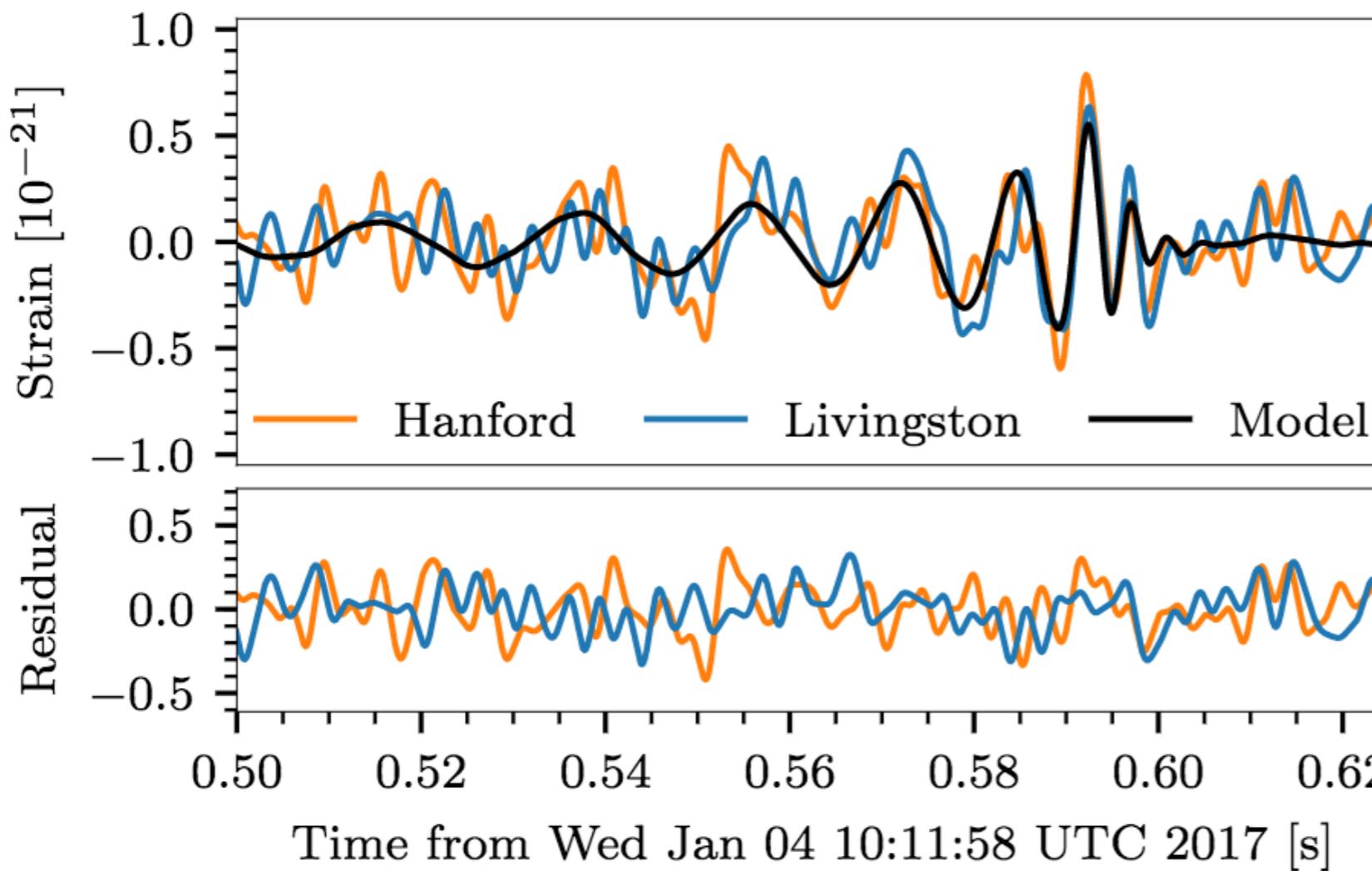
# *Flexible analysis of gravitational wave data: signal polarization and detector glitches*



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# LIGO Inference

$$p(h'|d) = \frac{p(d|h')p(h')}{p(d)}$$



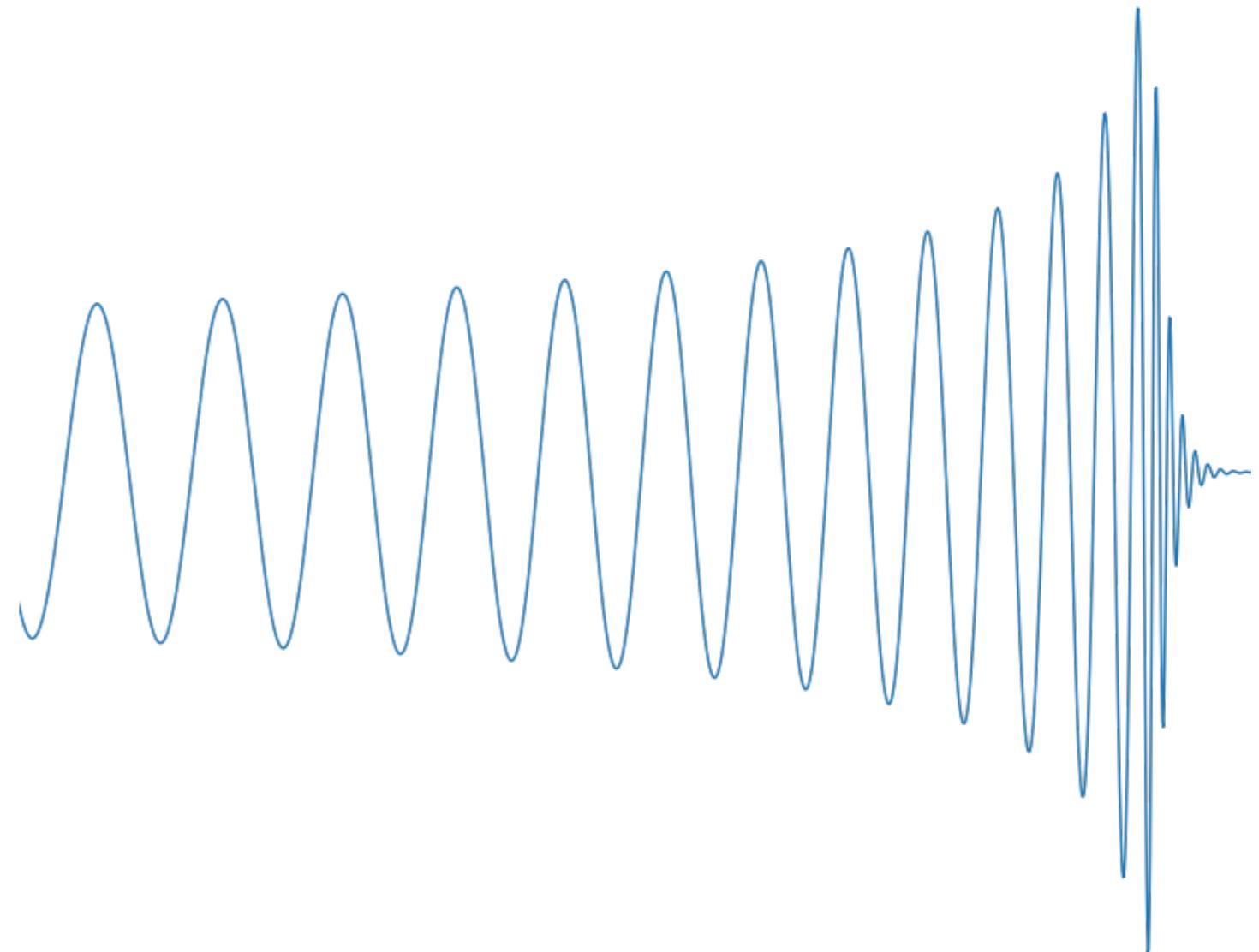
$$d = R[h] + n$$

$$p(d|h') \sim p(d - R[h']) \sim p(n)$$

# *Template-based analysis*

**Strong prior:** most sensitive, less flexible

$h' \rightarrow$

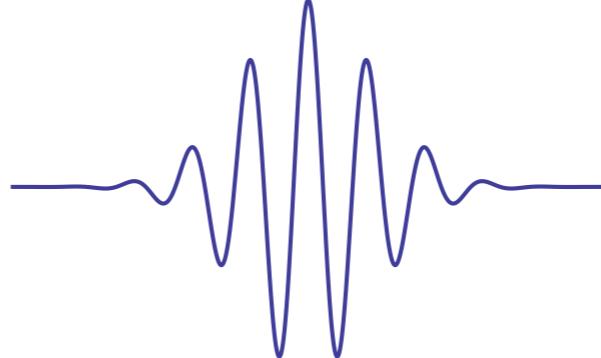


# *Generic analysis*

**Weak prior:** less sensitive, more flexible

$$h' \rightarrow \sum^N w(\vec{y})$$

# BayesWave

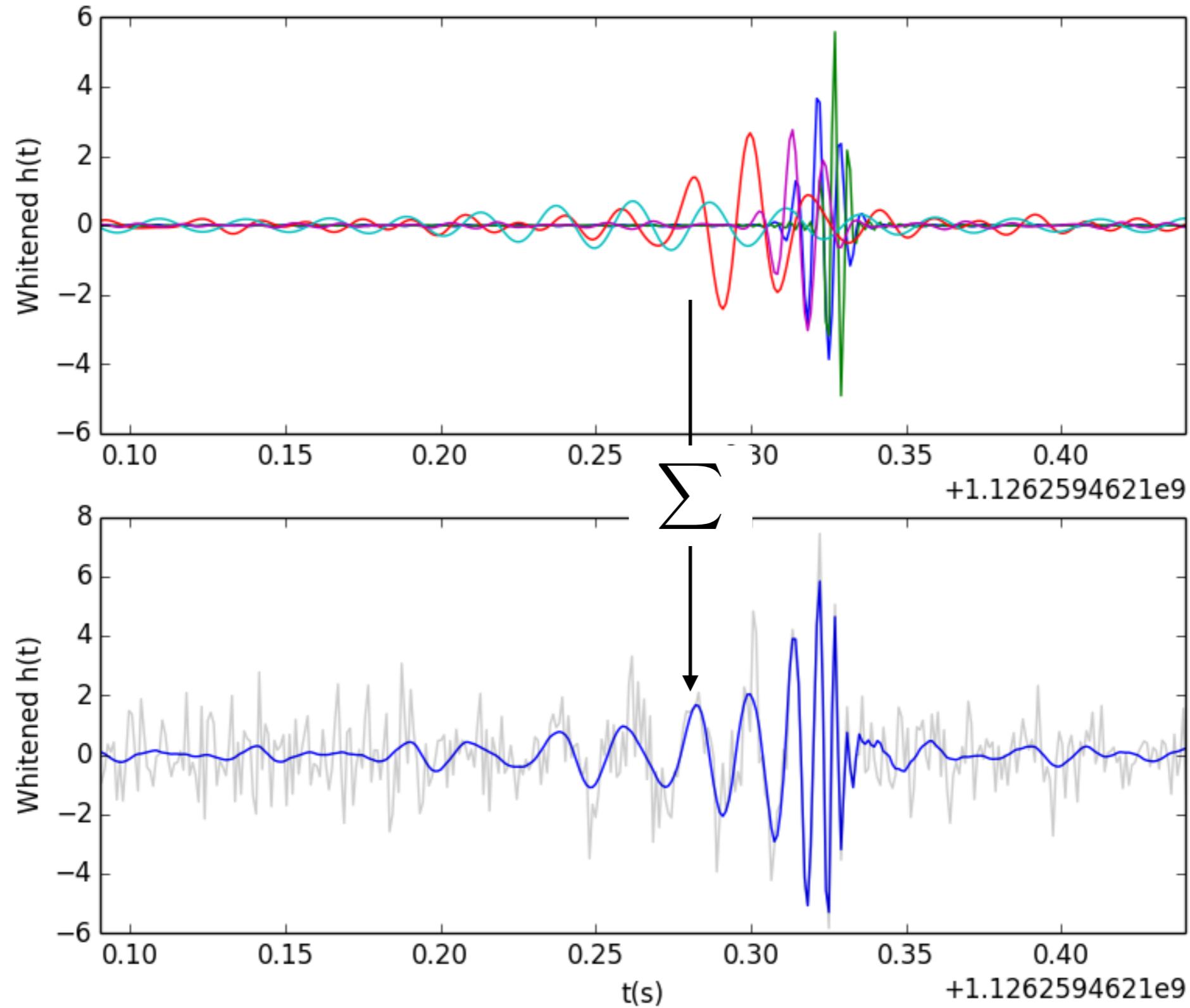
$$h' \rightarrow \sum^N$$


$$w(t; A, f_0, Q, t_0, \phi_0) = Ae^{-(t-t_0)^2/\tau^2} \cos(2\pi f_0(t - t_0) + \phi_0)$$

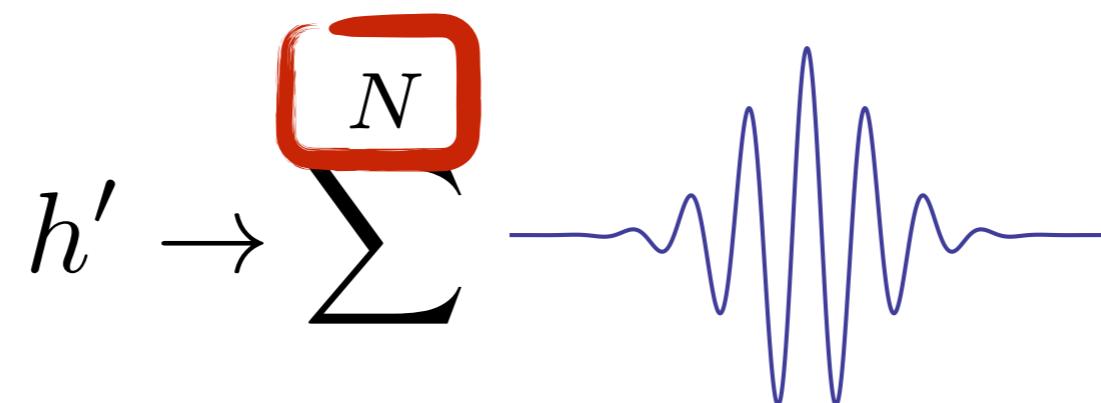
Cornish+ (arxiv:1410.3835)

The basis functions/frame is non unique, for example “chirplets”

# *One sample from the MCMC*

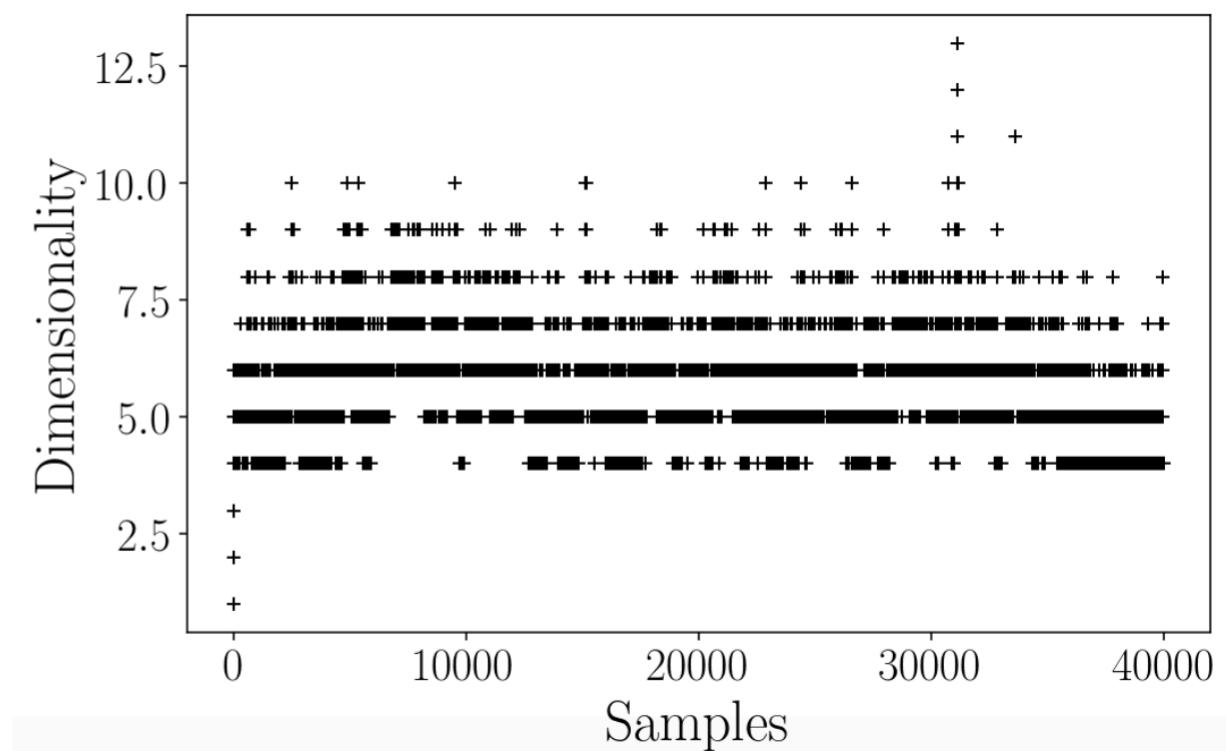
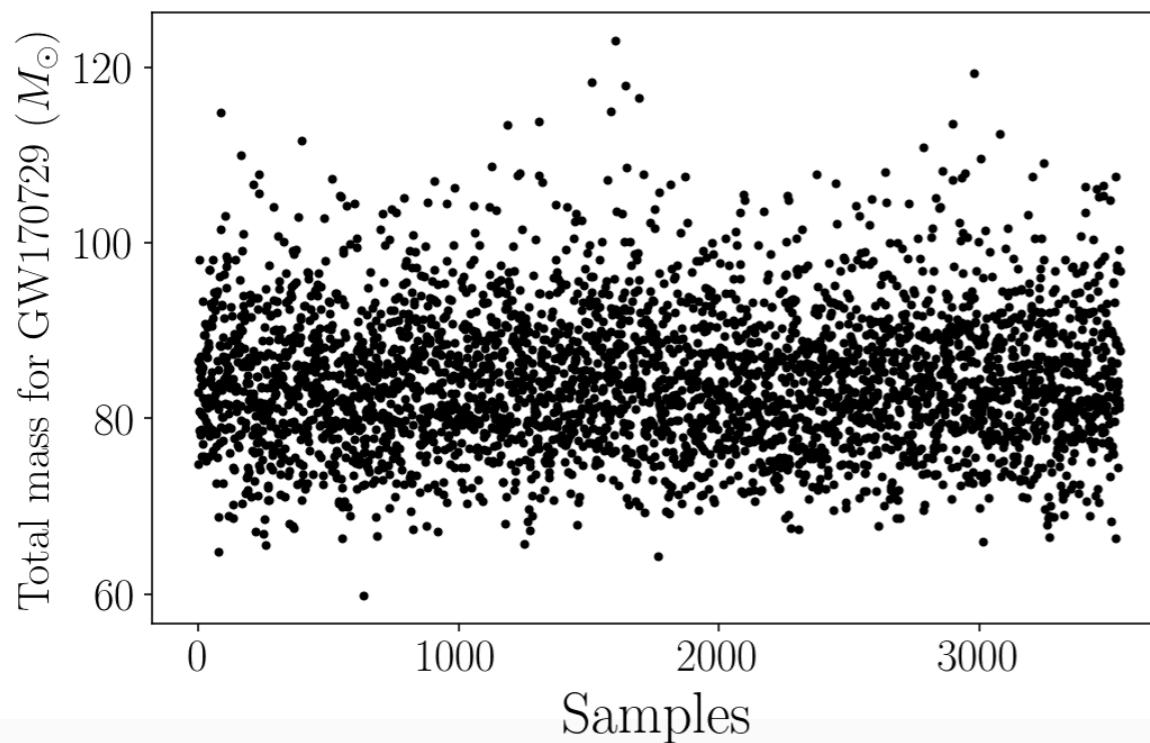
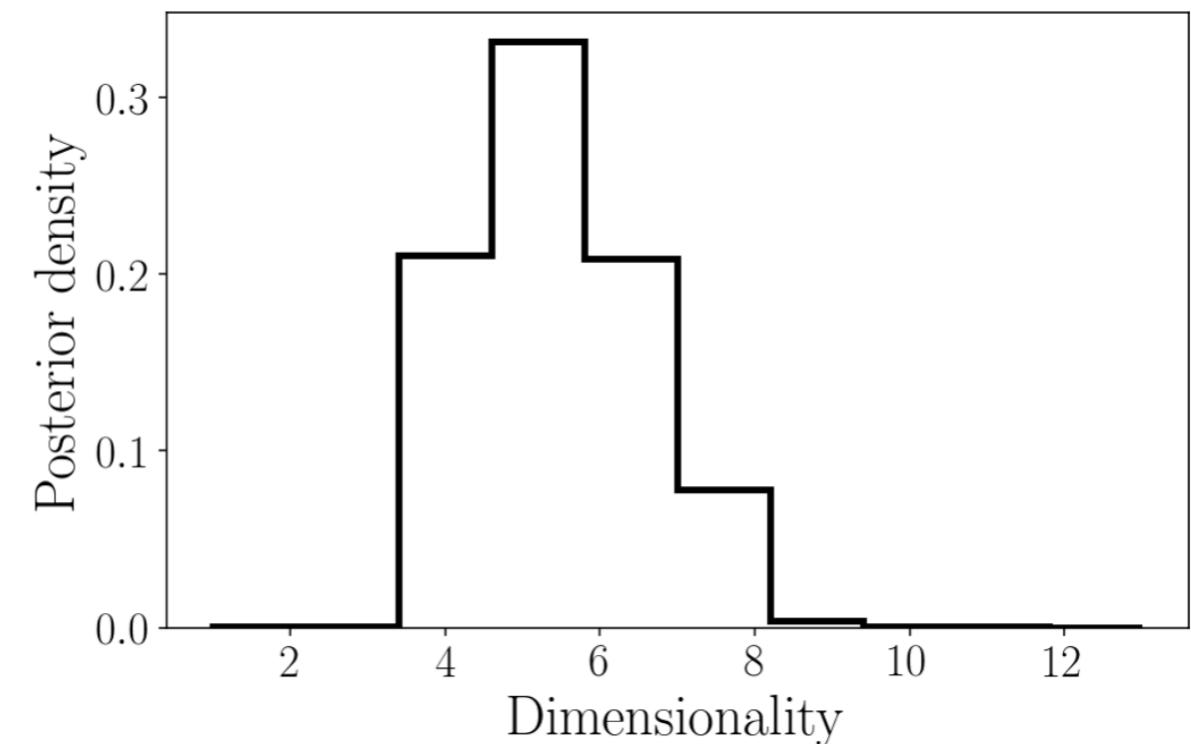
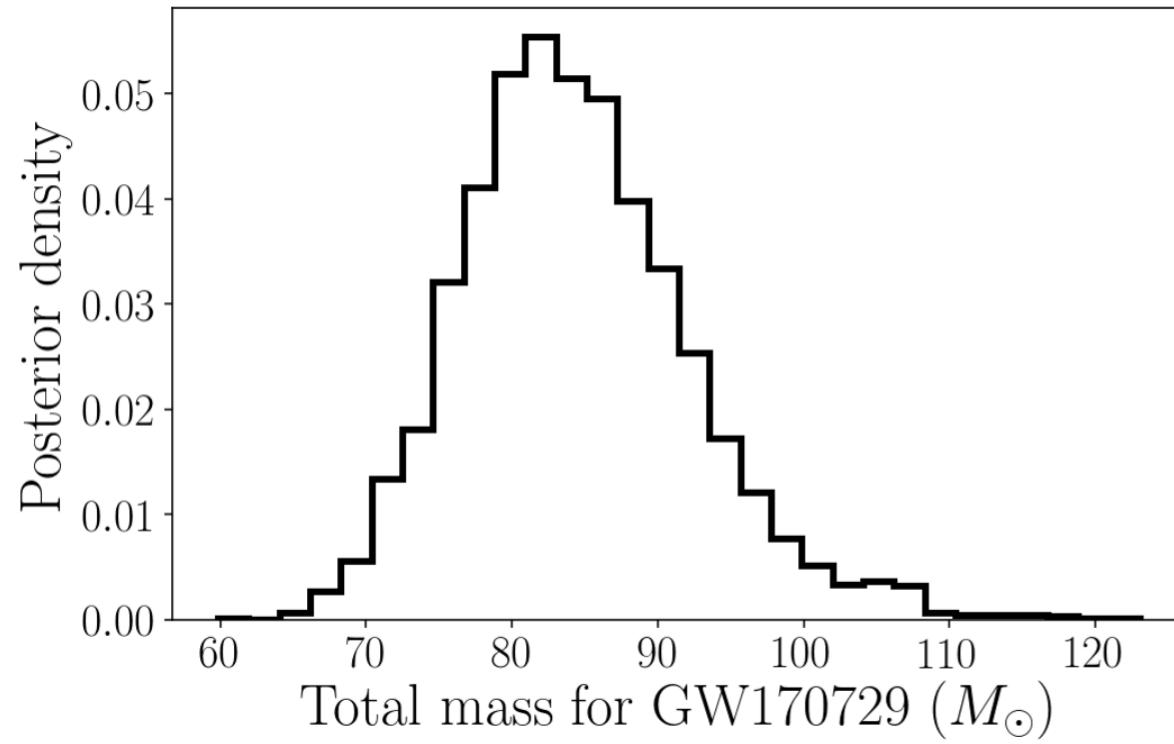


# *Reversible Jump MCMC*

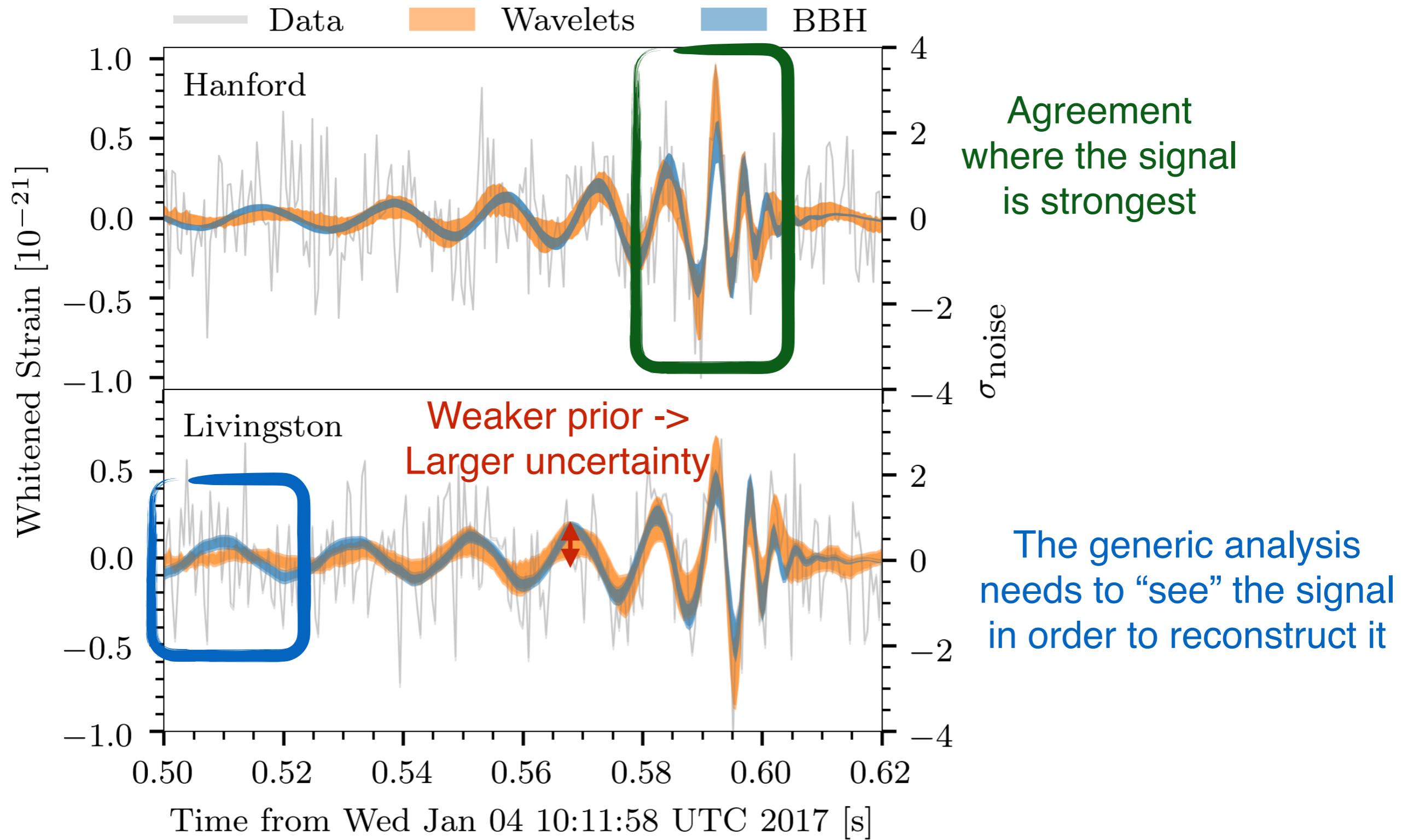
$$h' \rightarrow \sum N$$


Avoids/mitigates overfitting

# *Reversible Jump MCMC*

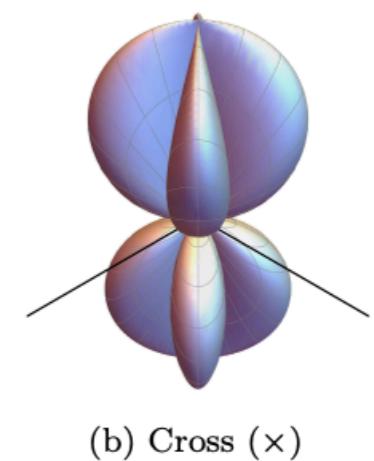
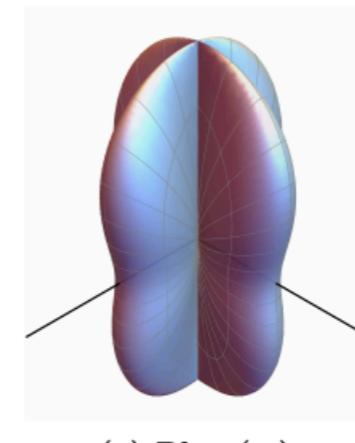
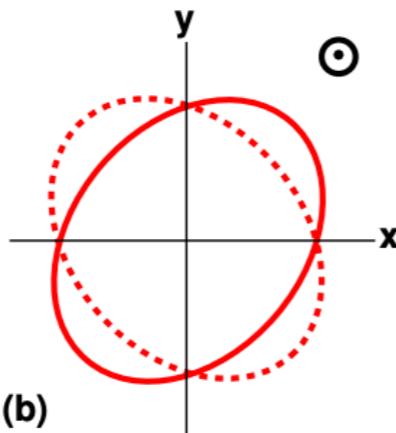
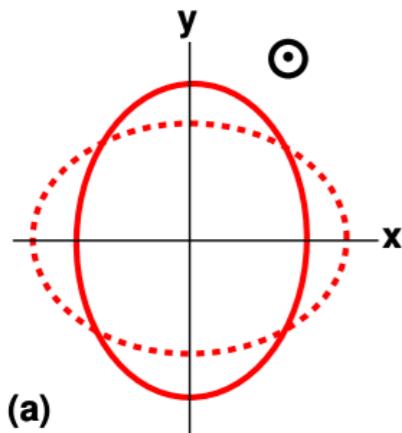


# Signal reconstructions



# Gravitational wave polarizations

Two propagating degrees of freedom



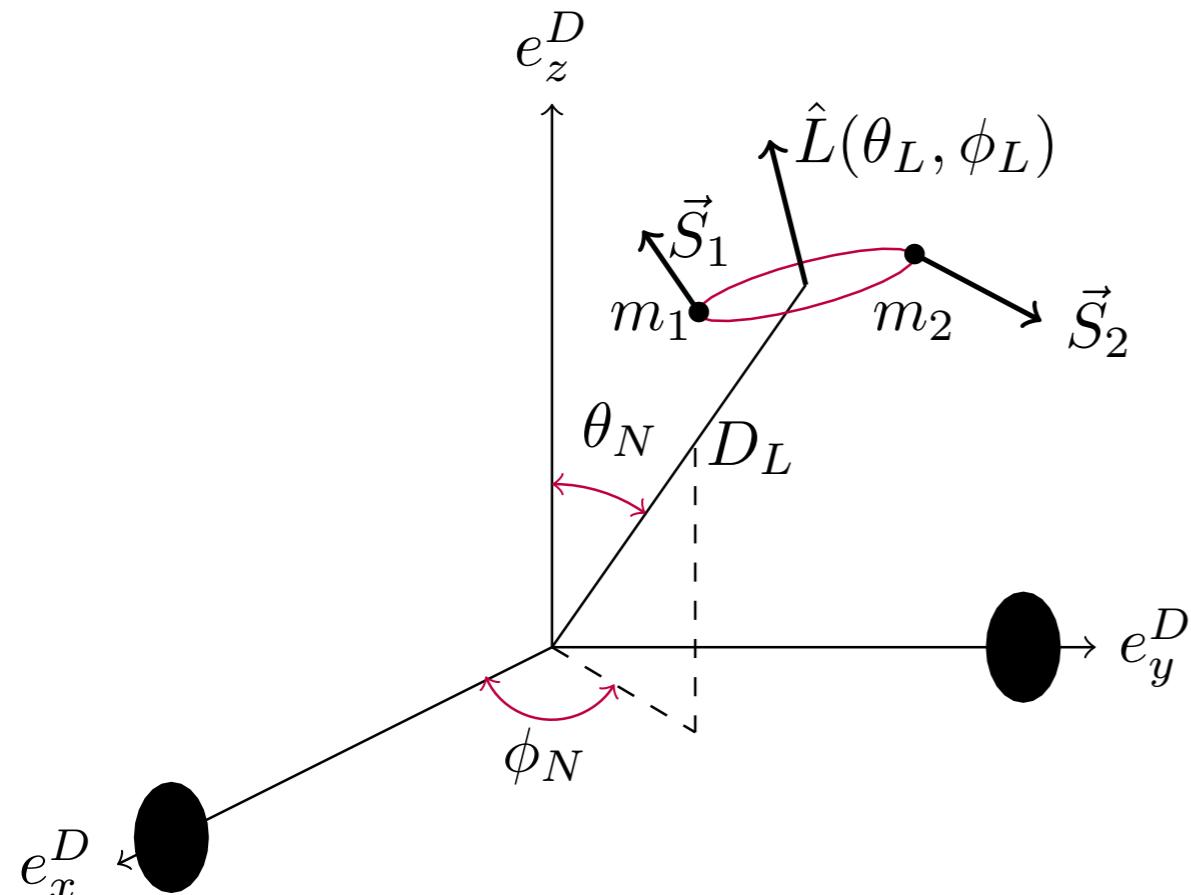
Will (arxiv:1403.7377)

Isi+ (arxiv:1710.03794)

$$h = F_+ h_+ + F_\times h_\times$$

Need at least 2 detectors to measure independently, 2+ if the sky location is unknown (in practice Hanford/Livingston don't fully count)

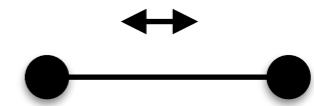
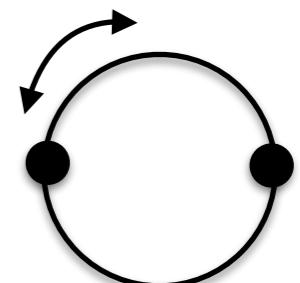
# Compact binary



$$h^+ = -\frac{2\mu m}{Dr} \cos 2\Phi (1 + \cos^2 \iota)$$

$$h^\times = -\frac{4\mu m}{Dr} \sin 2\Phi \cos \iota$$

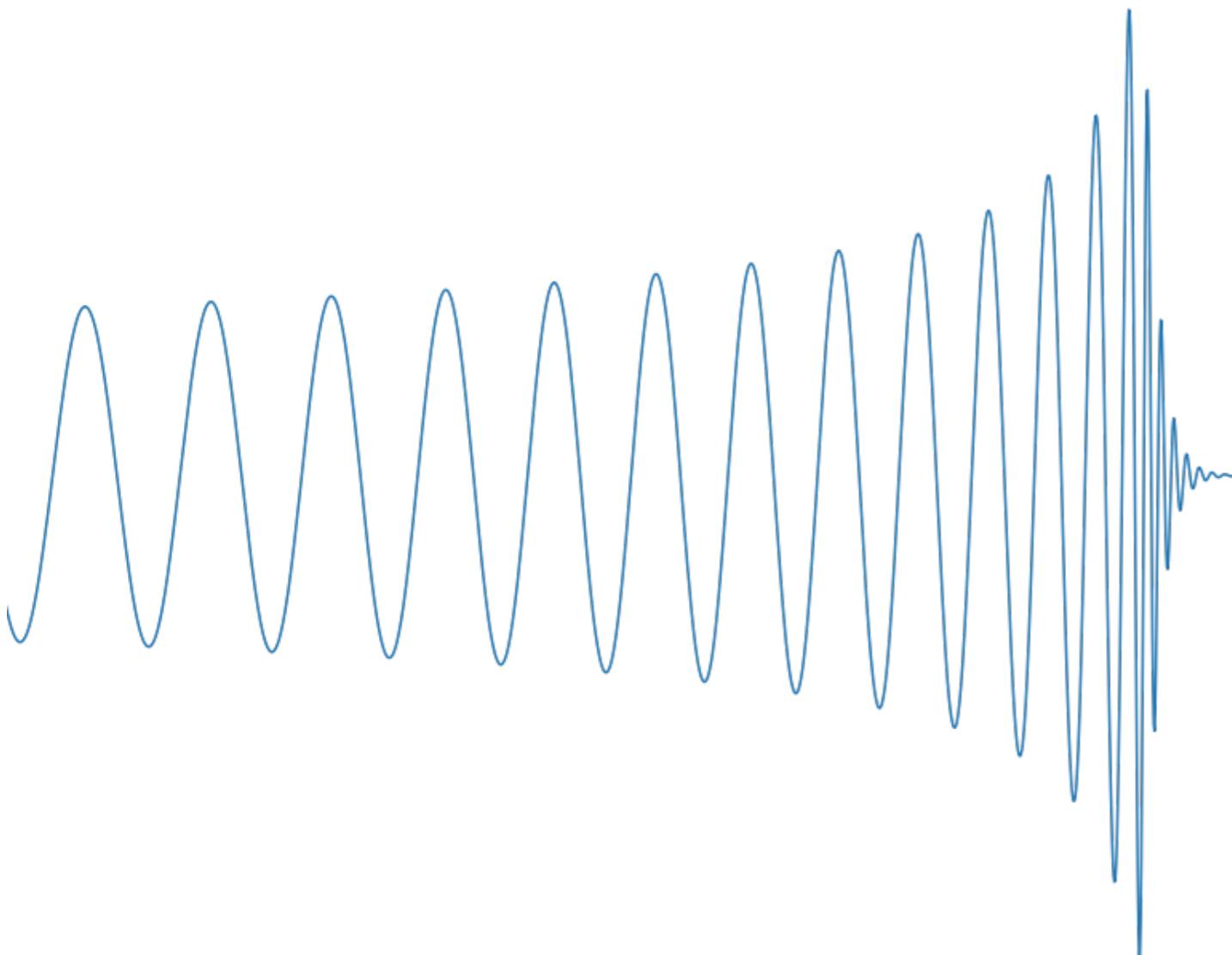
- Face on:  $h_+ = h_\times$ , strongest emission
- Edge on:  $h_\times = 0$ , weakest emission



# *Elliptical polarization*

$$h_+ = \sum^N w(f; A, \phi_0, Q, t_0, f_0)$$

$$h_x = \epsilon e^{i\pi/2} h_+$$



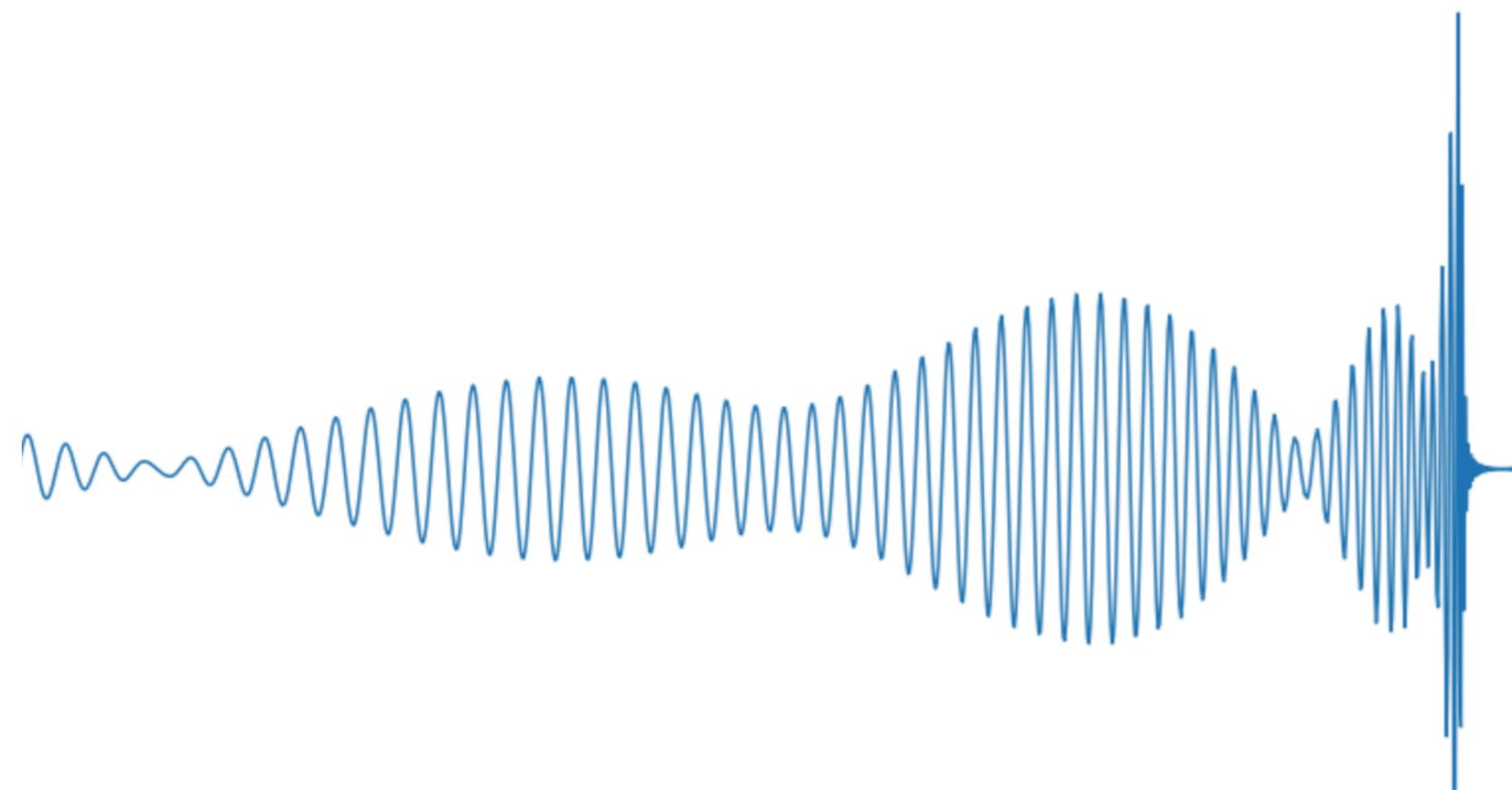
Ellipticity: related to  
binary inclination

Consistent with all  
events from O2

# *Generic polarization*

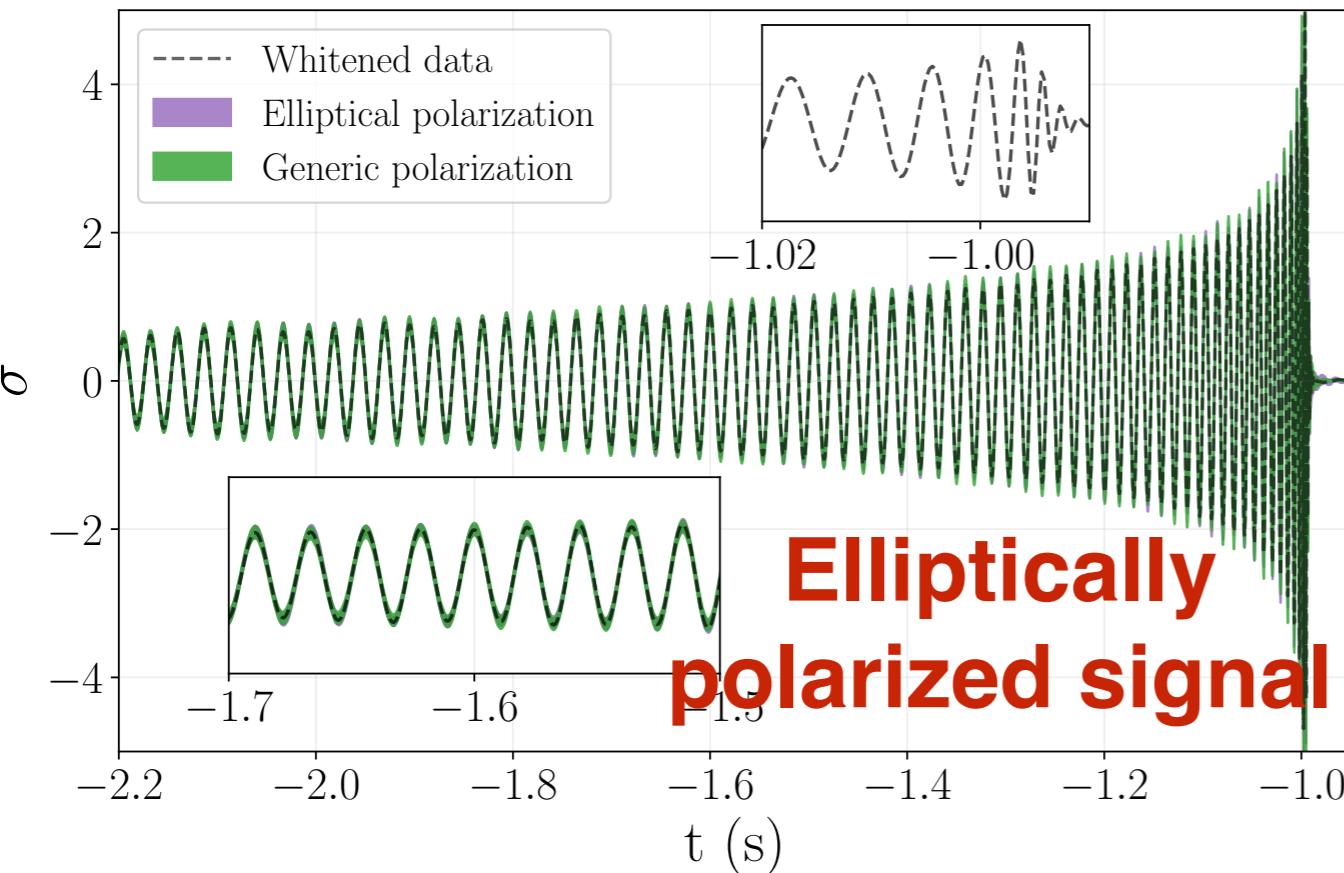
$$h_+ = \sum^N w(f; A^+, \phi_0^+) Q, t_0, f_0)$$
$$h_\times = \sum^N w(f; A^\times, \phi_0^\times) Q, t_0, f_0)$$

Nature shouldn't care how we oriented the detectors

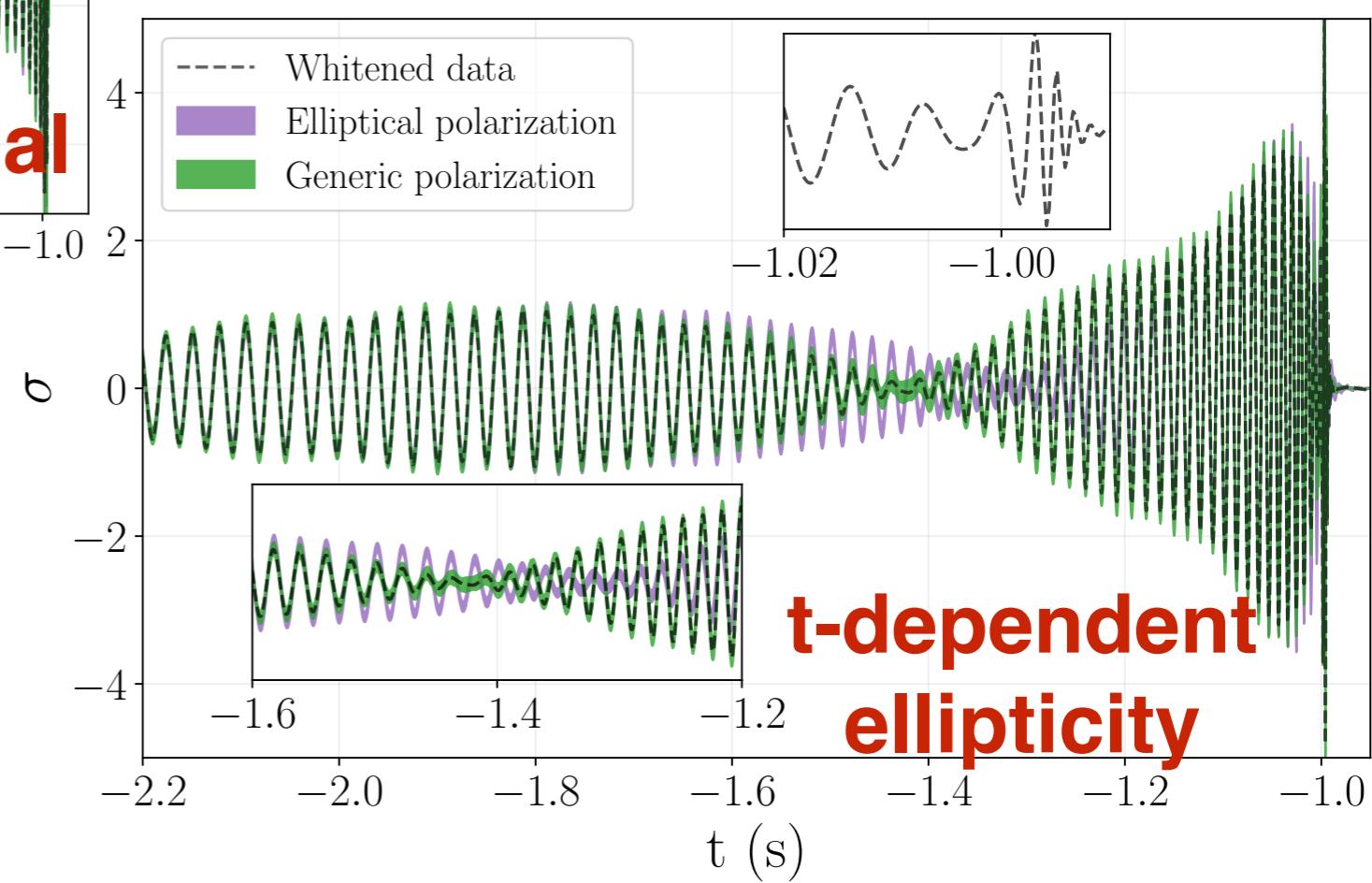


- Spin-precession
- Higher order modes
- Eccentricity
- Supernova (?)
- Bursts

# Spin precession

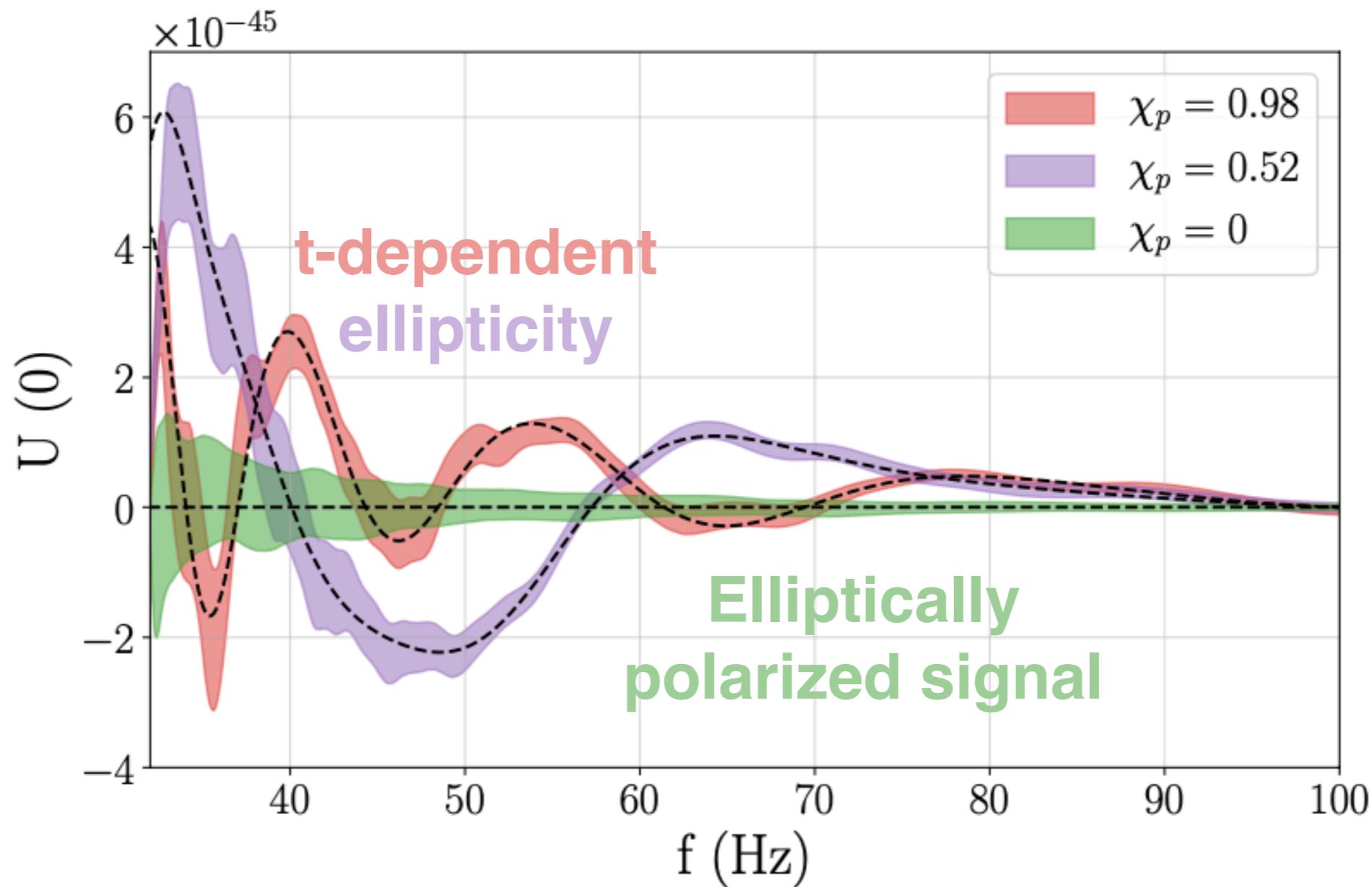


Cornish+ (arXiv:2011.09494)

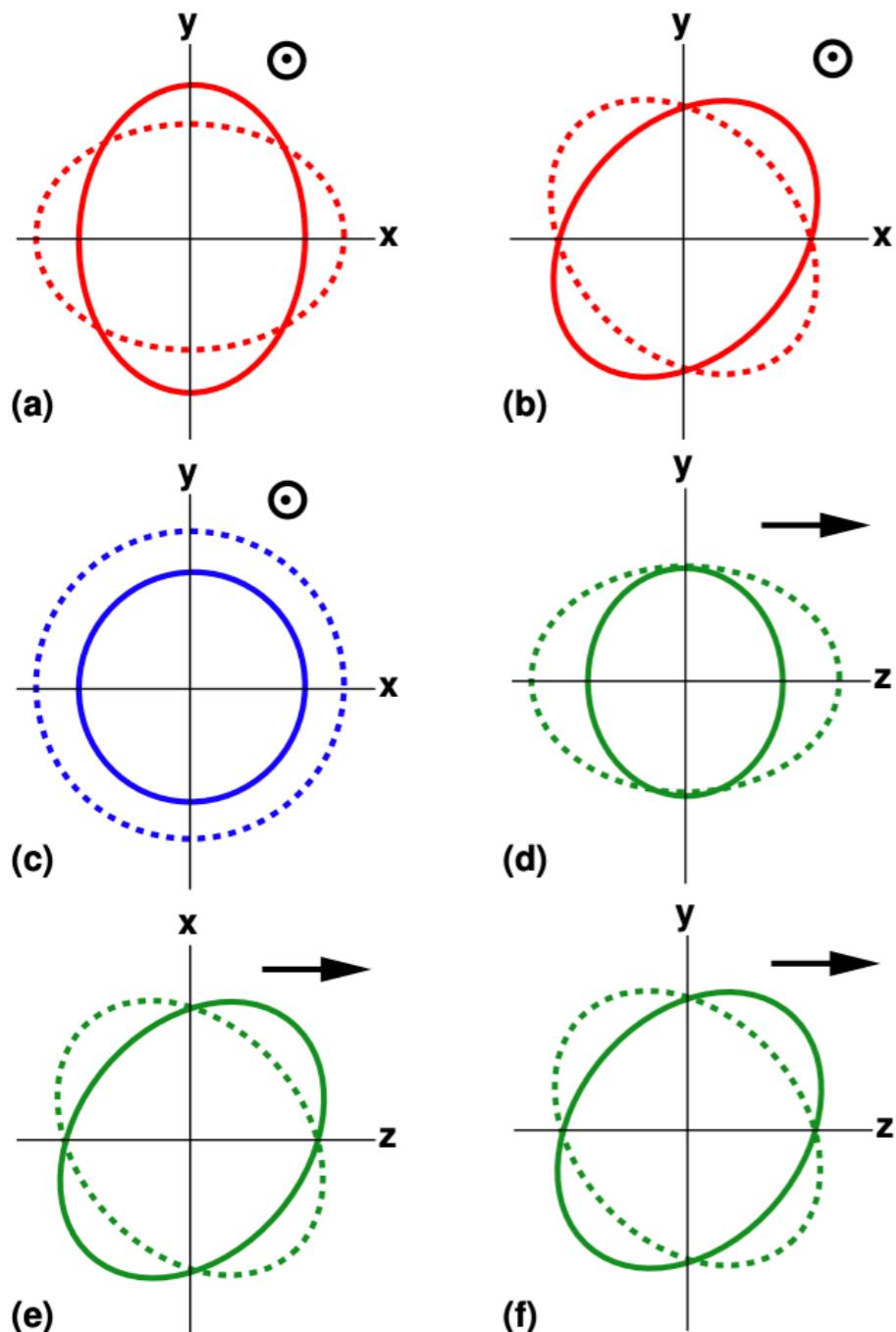


# Stokes parameters

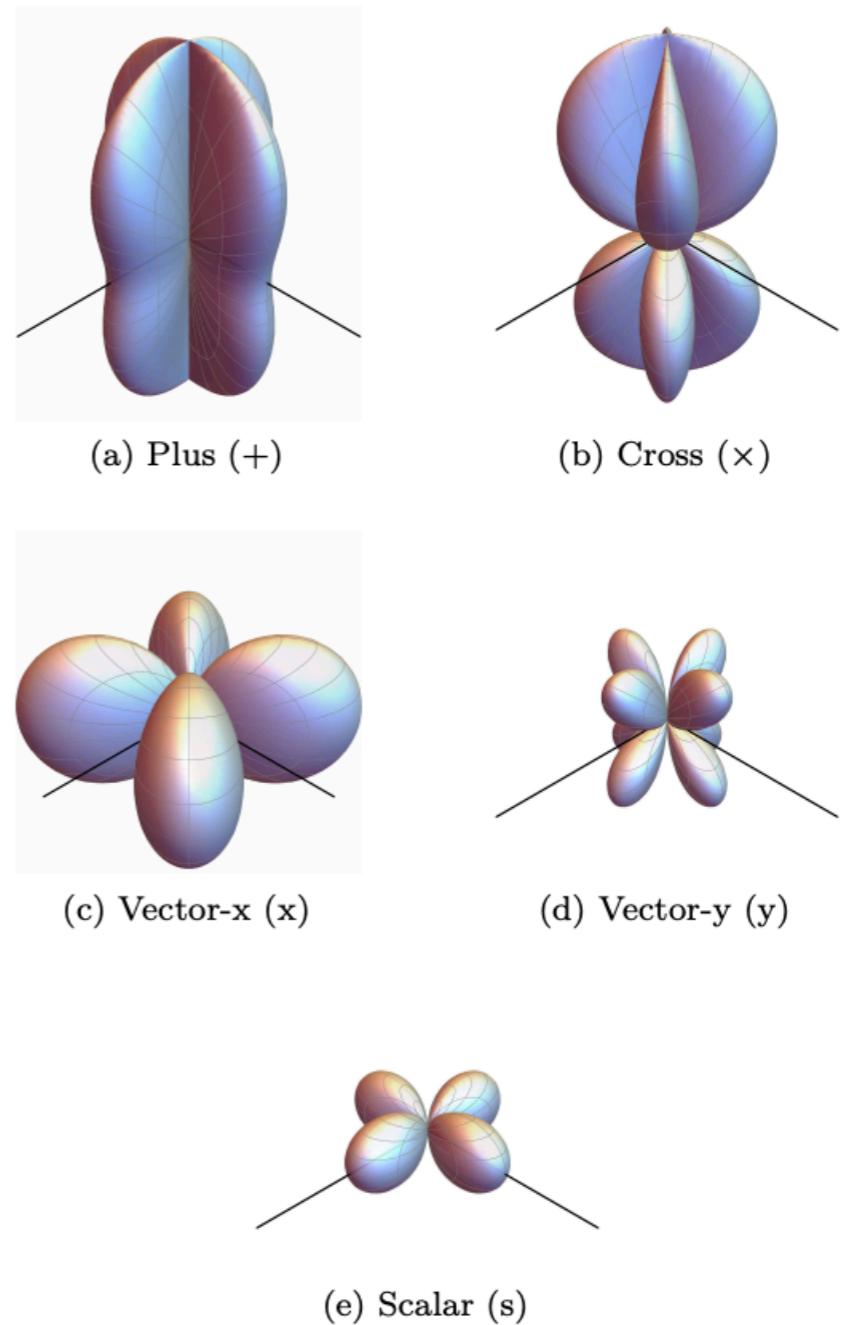
$$U = \tilde{h}_+ \tilde{h}_+^* + \tilde{h}_\times \tilde{h}_\times^*$$



# Generic polarizations modes



The wave polarization  
affects the inferred sky location



# *Beyond general relativity*

Example: Brans-Dicke  
(scalar tensor) theory

$$\begin{aligned} h^b &= \frac{-4\mu\bar{S}}{D} \\ h^+ &= -\left(1 - \frac{1}{2}\xi\right) \frac{2G\mu m}{Dr} \cos 2\Phi (1 + \cos^2 \iota) \\ h^\times &= -\left(1 - \frac{1}{2}\xi\right) \frac{4G\mu m}{Dr} \sin 2\Phi \cos \iota \end{aligned}$$

It's possible (though extreme) to not have tensor modes.  
Ruled out after GW170817 to  $\sim 10^{20} : 1$

# *Adding polarizations: scalar mode*

$$h = F_+ h_+ + F_\times h_\times + F_b h_b$$

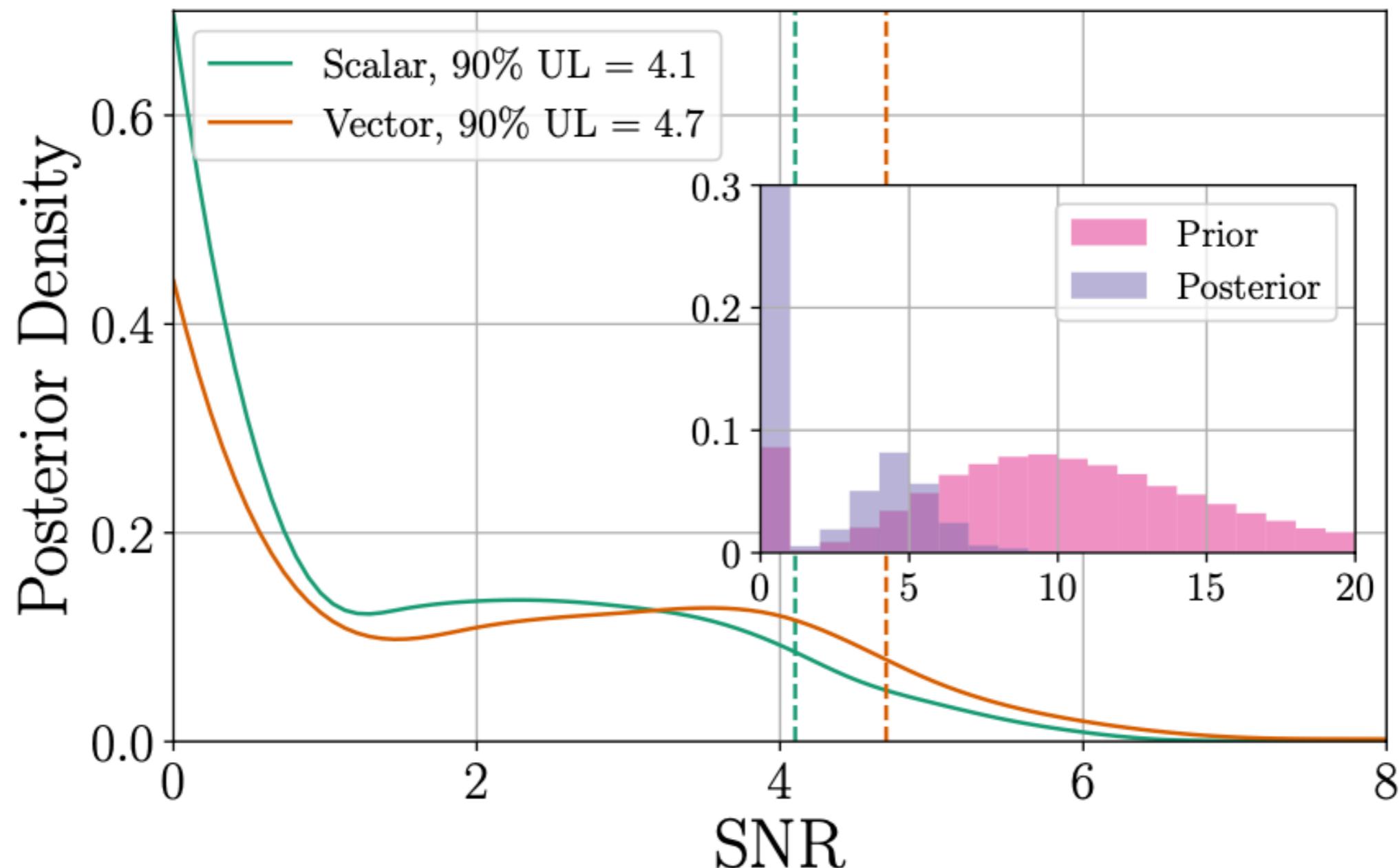
$$h_+ = \sum^N w(f; A^+, \phi_0^+, Q, t_0, f_0)$$

$$h_\times = \sum^N w(f; A^\times, \phi_0^\times, Q, t_0, f_0)$$

$$h_b = \sum^{N_b} w(f; A^b, \phi_0^b, Q^b, t_0^b, f_0^b)$$

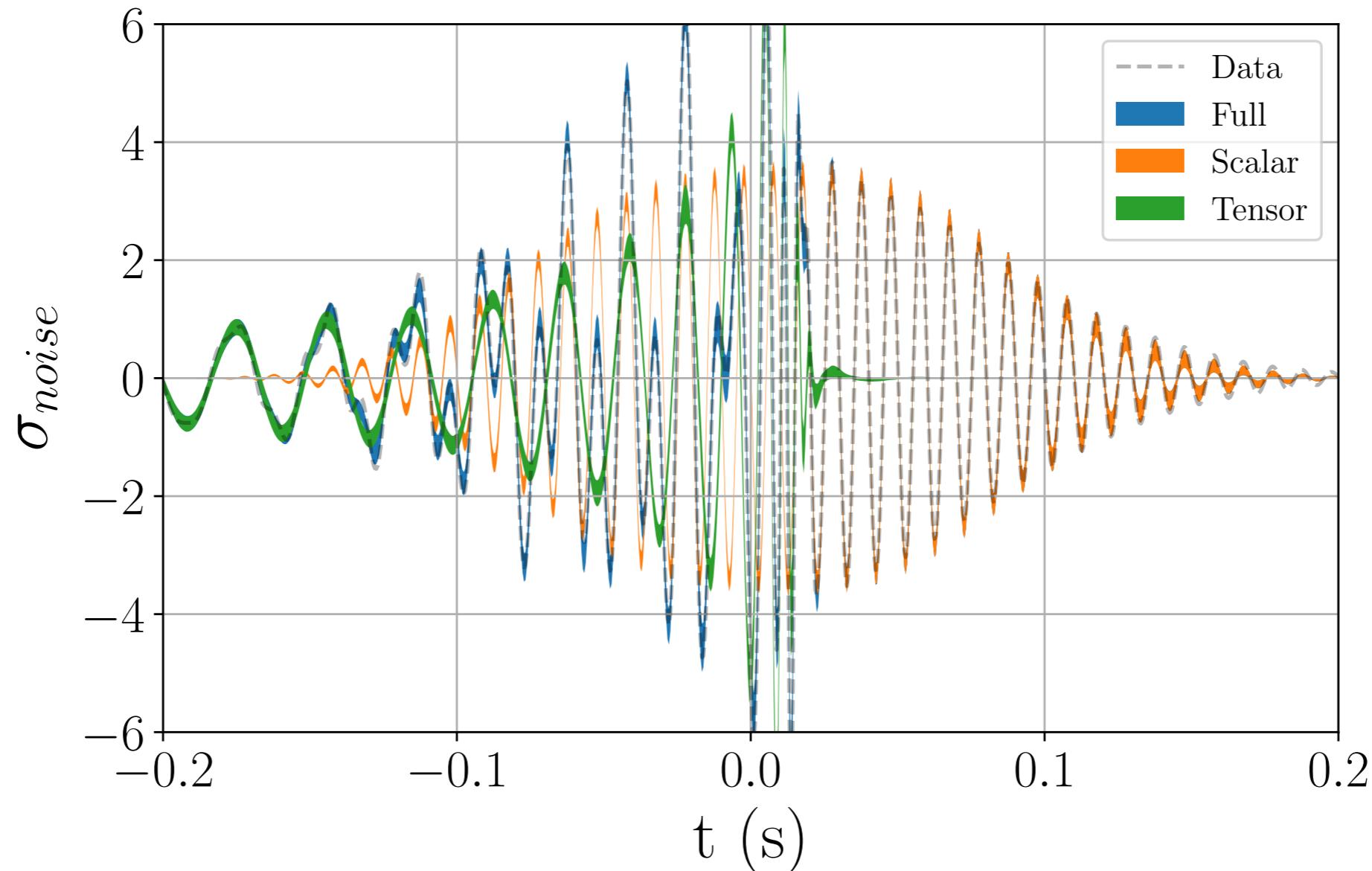
## Assuming the proposed ZTF sky location

Graham+ (arxiv:2006.14122)



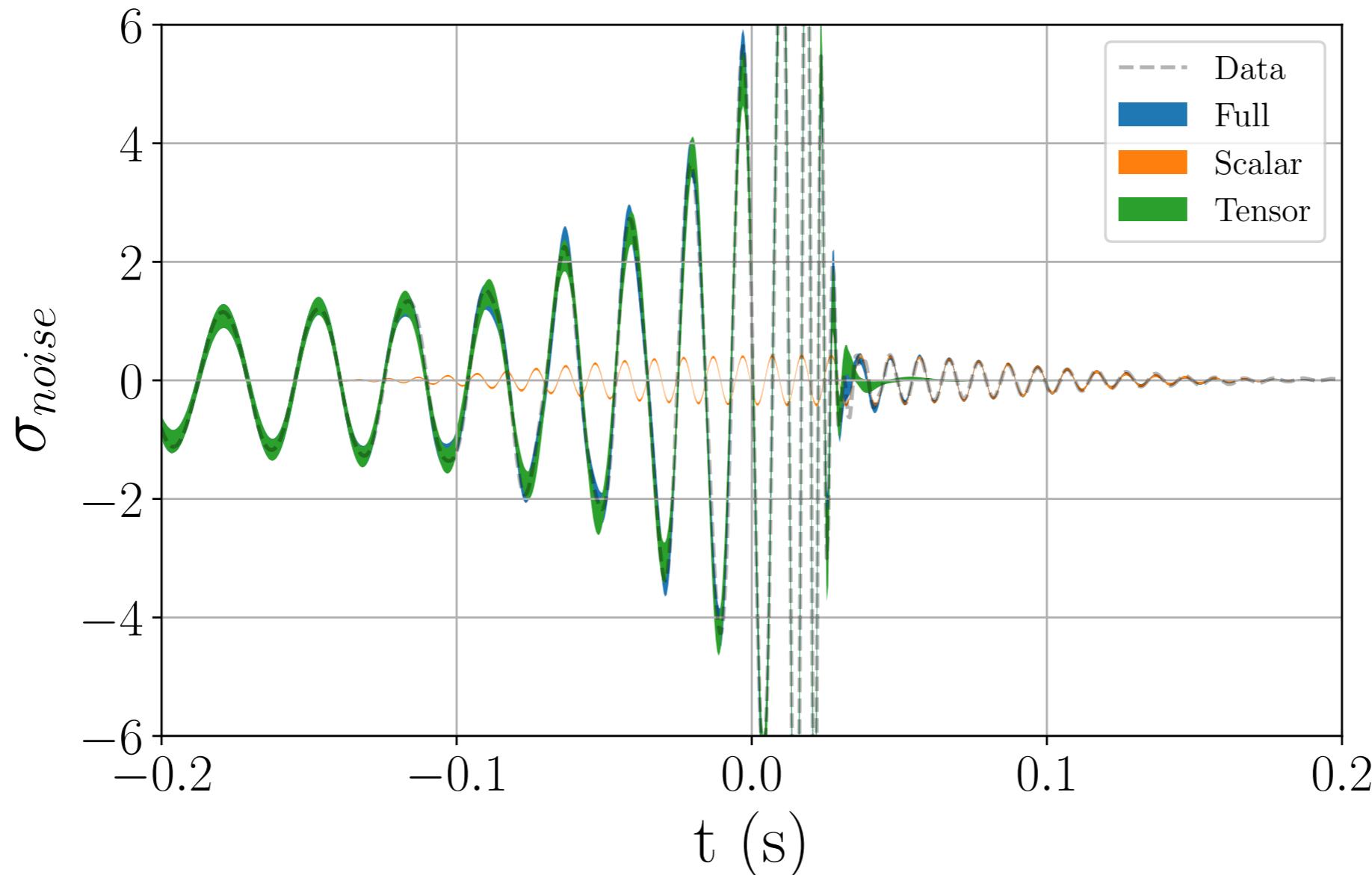
# *Simulated signal with scalar power*

4 detectors (O4) of comparable sensitivity (not O4)



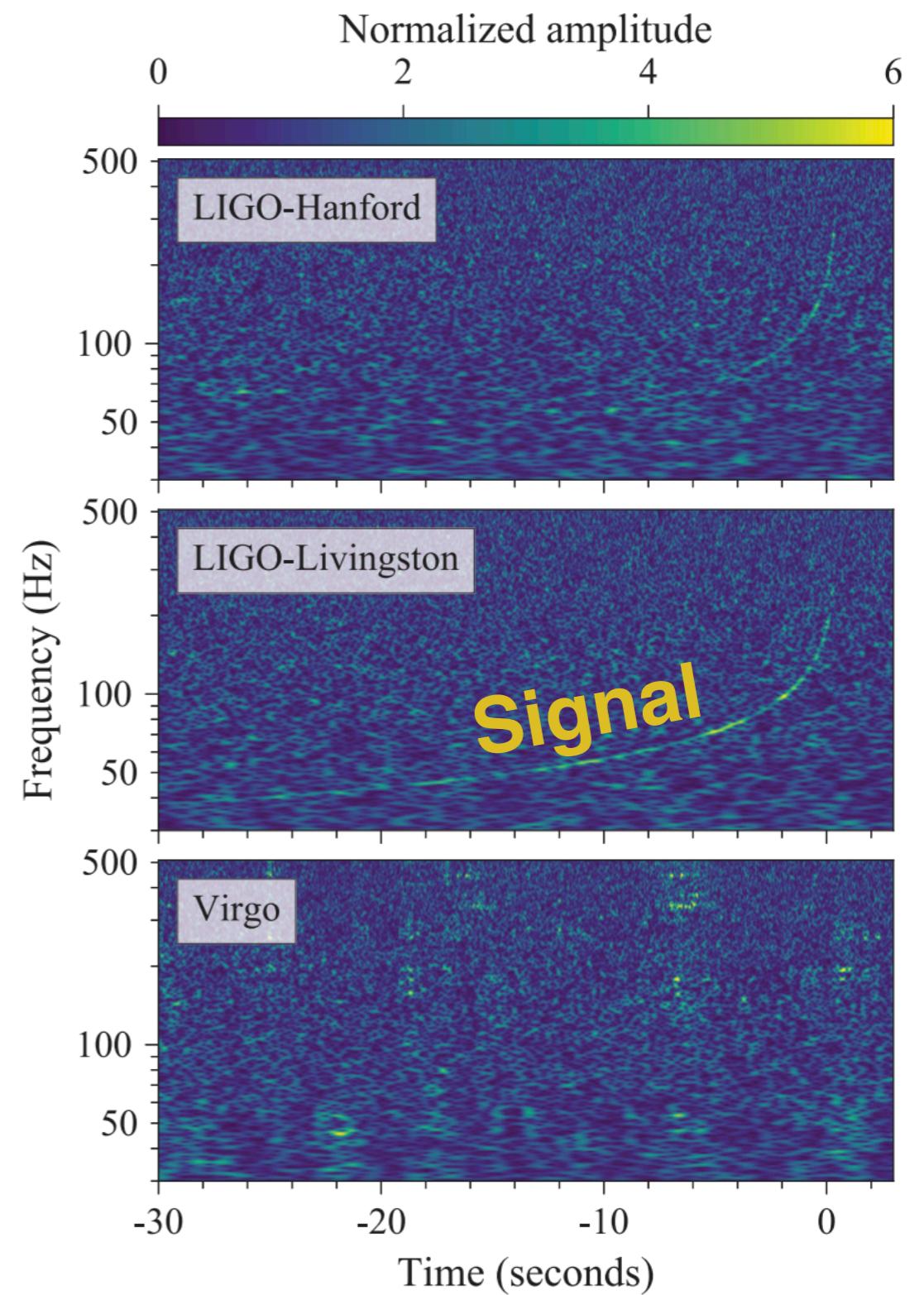
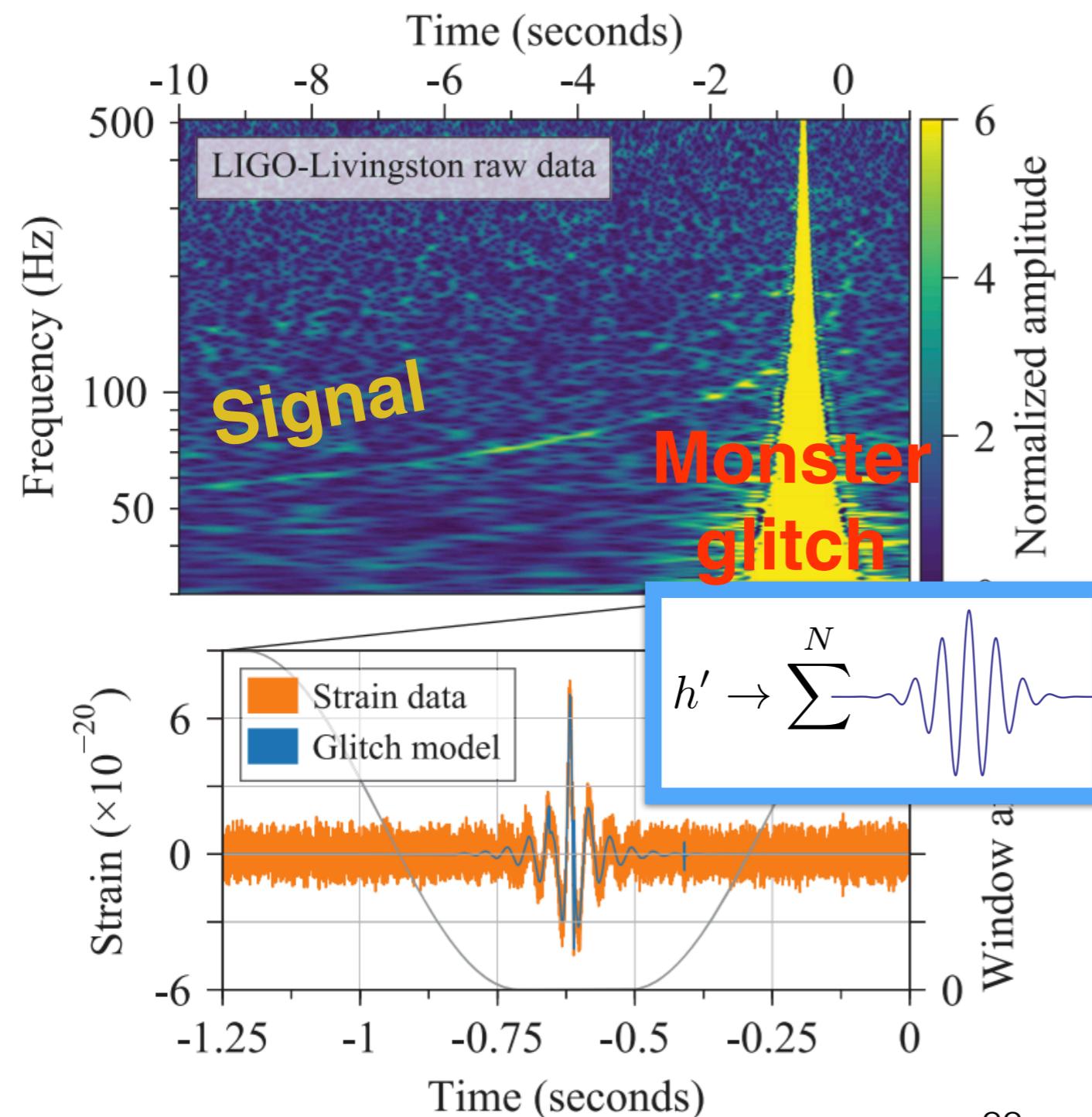
# *Need information from all detectors*

The sky location affects how much power from each mode the detector sees

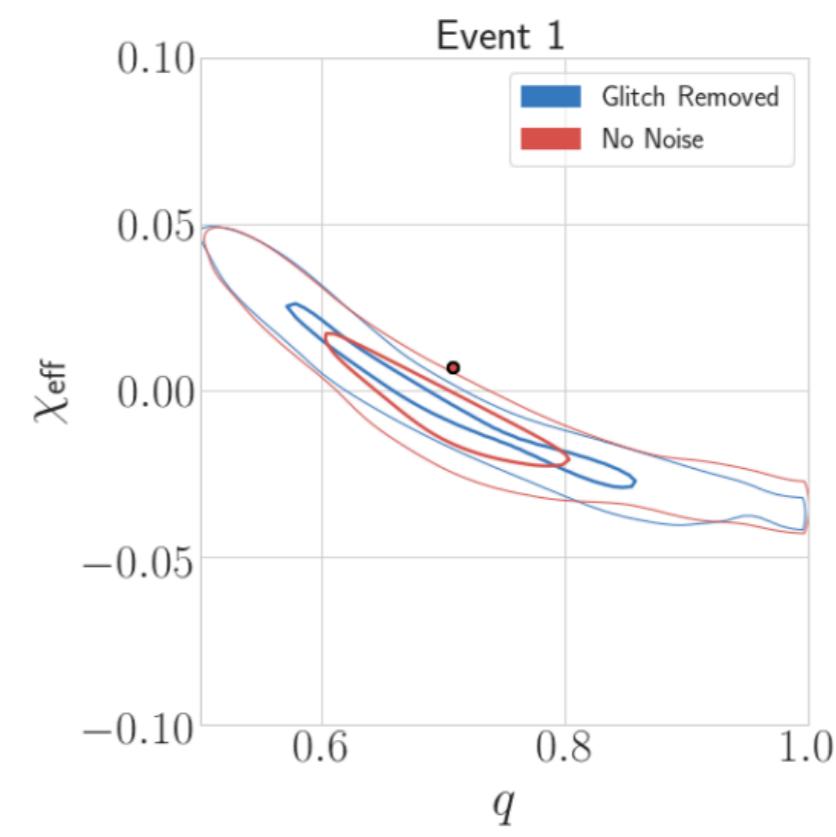
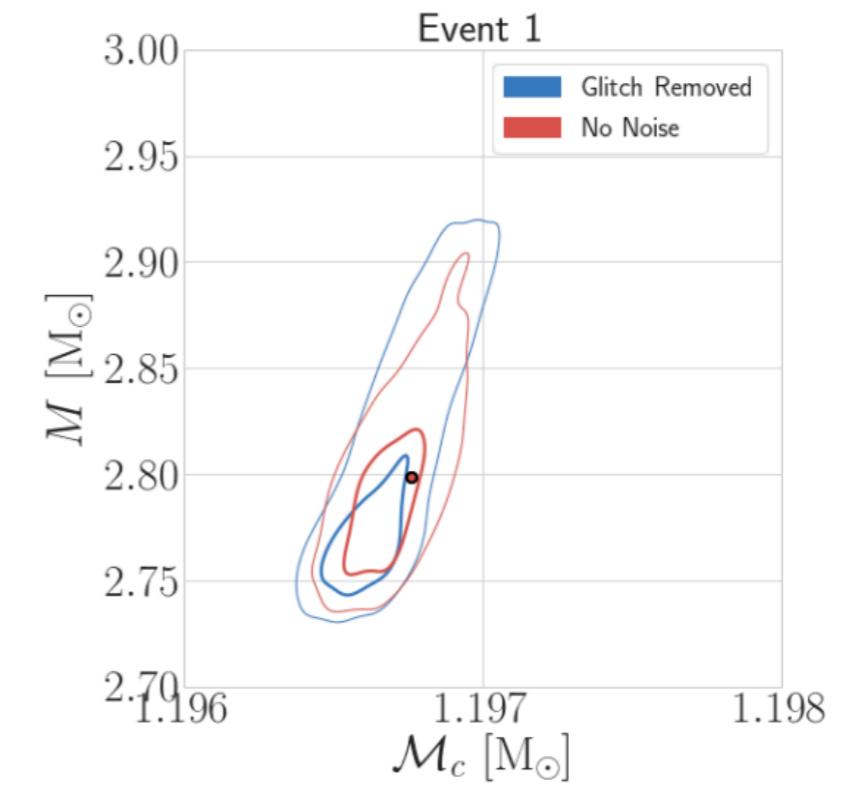
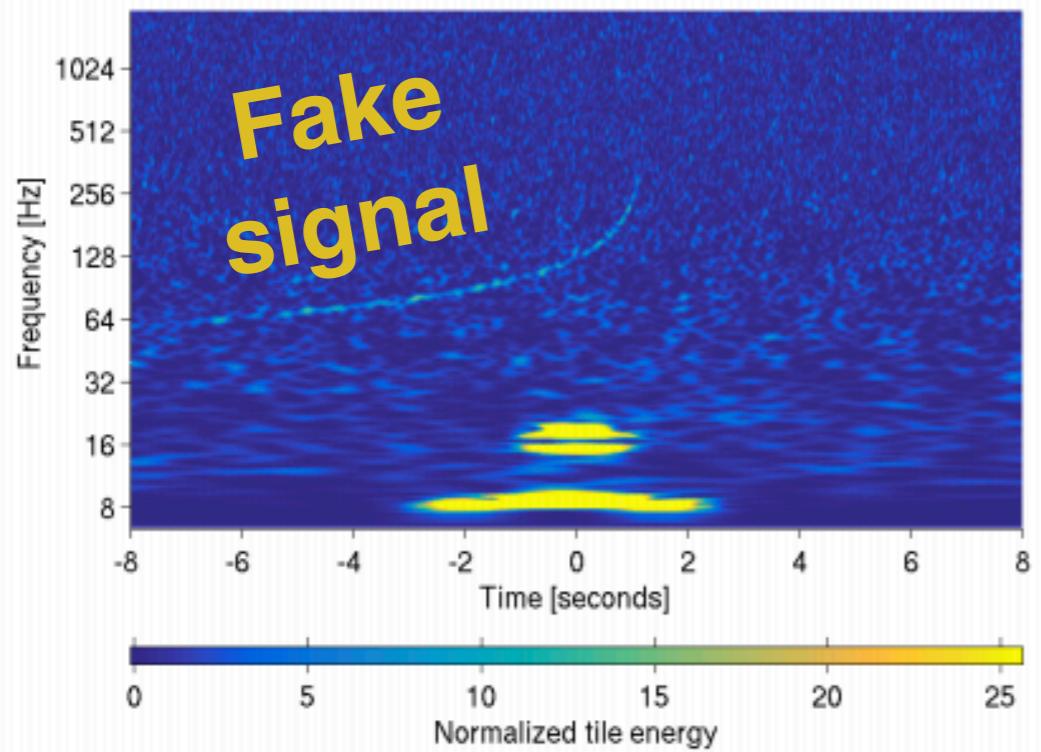
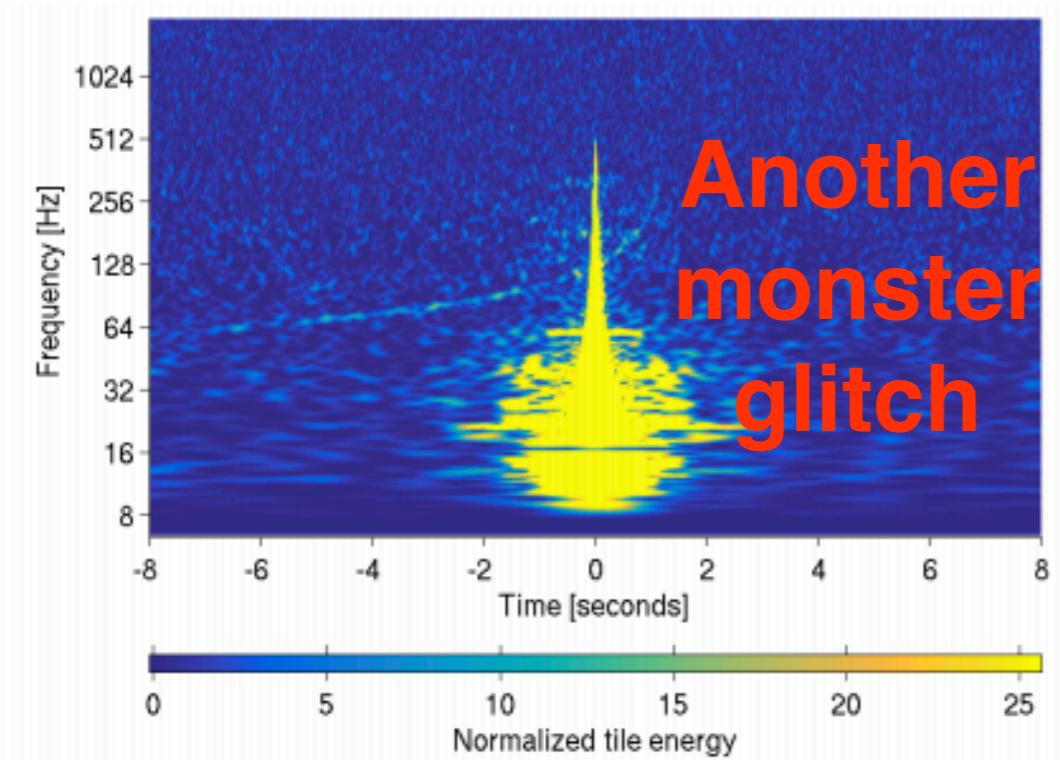


# Detector glitches

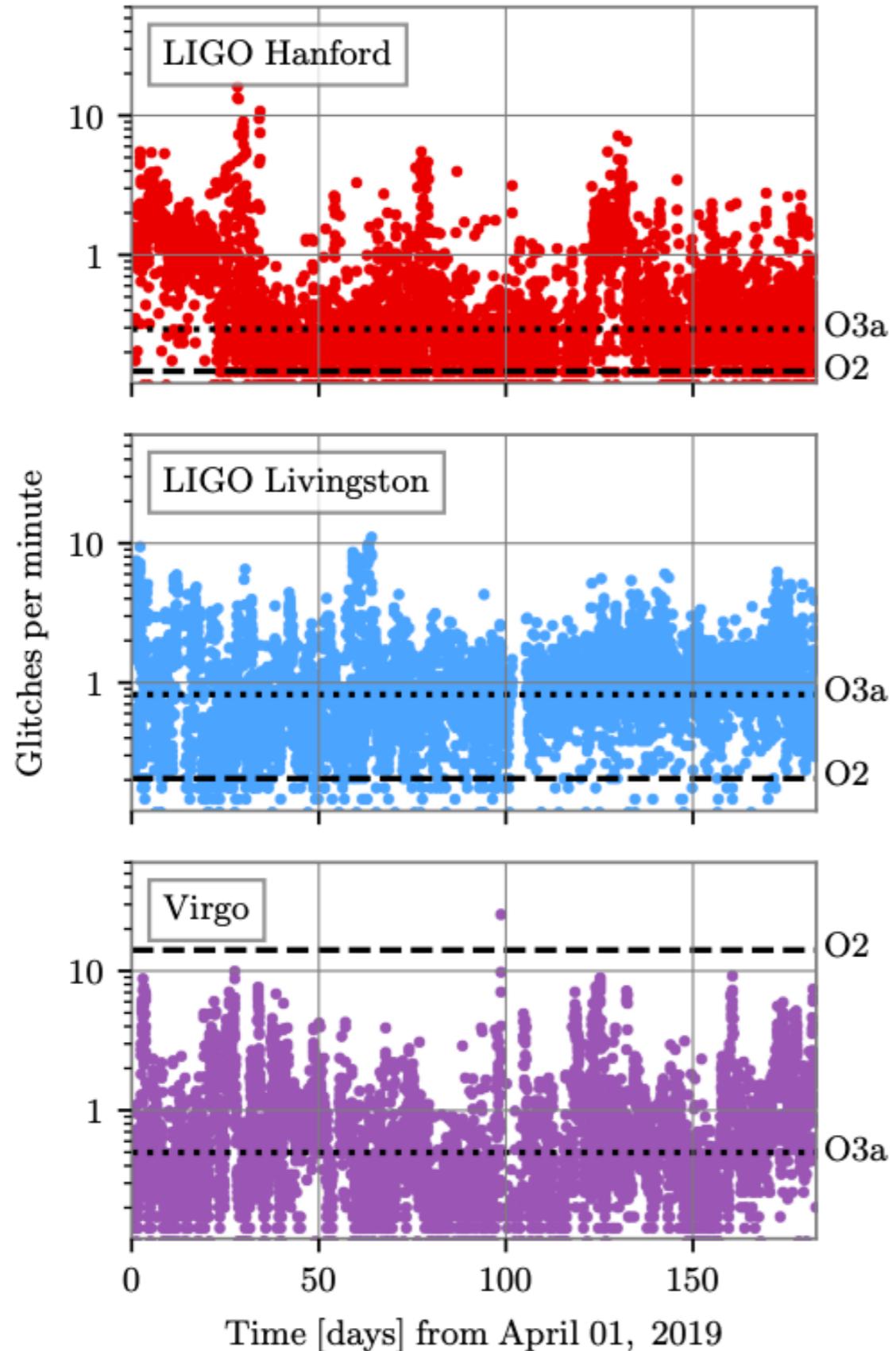
**Disclaimer:** that's a BIG one



# The signal behind the glitch



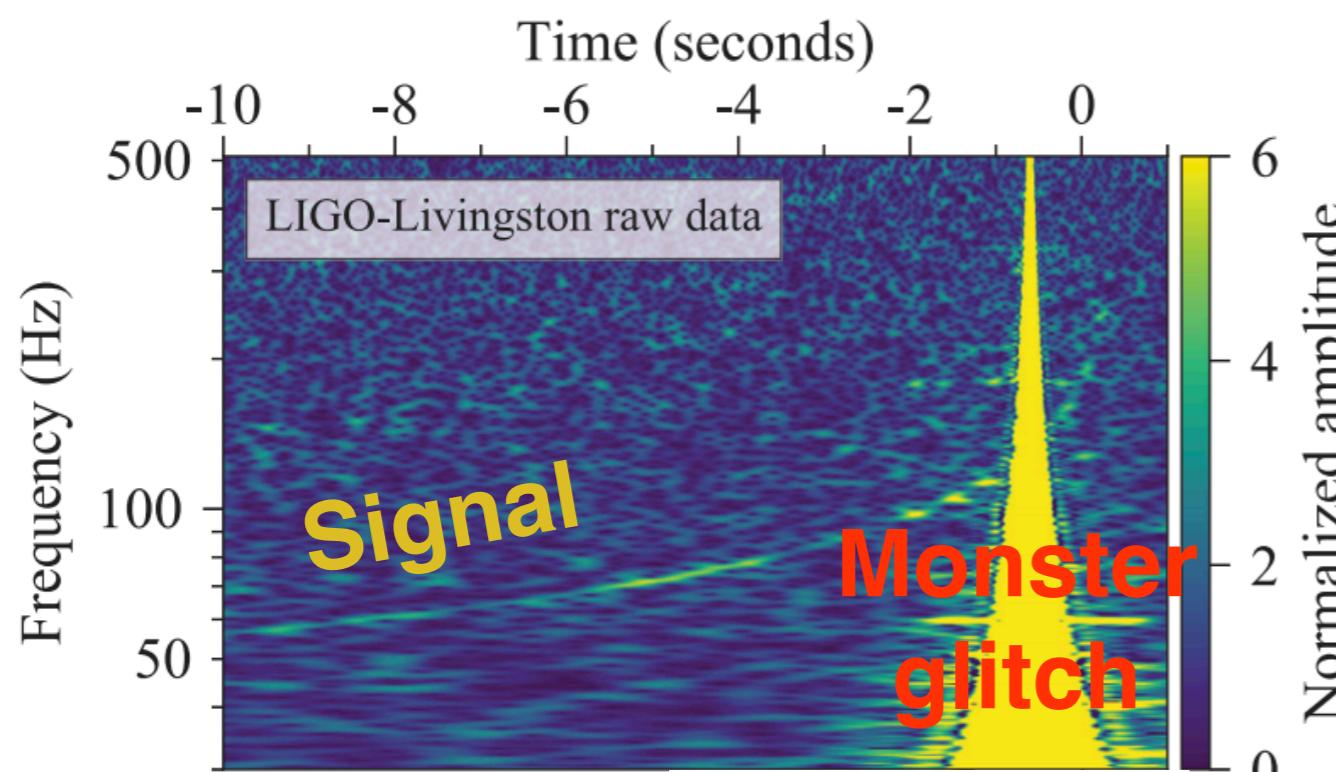
# *Increased glitch rate*



The next neutron star binary will very likely overlap with a glitch

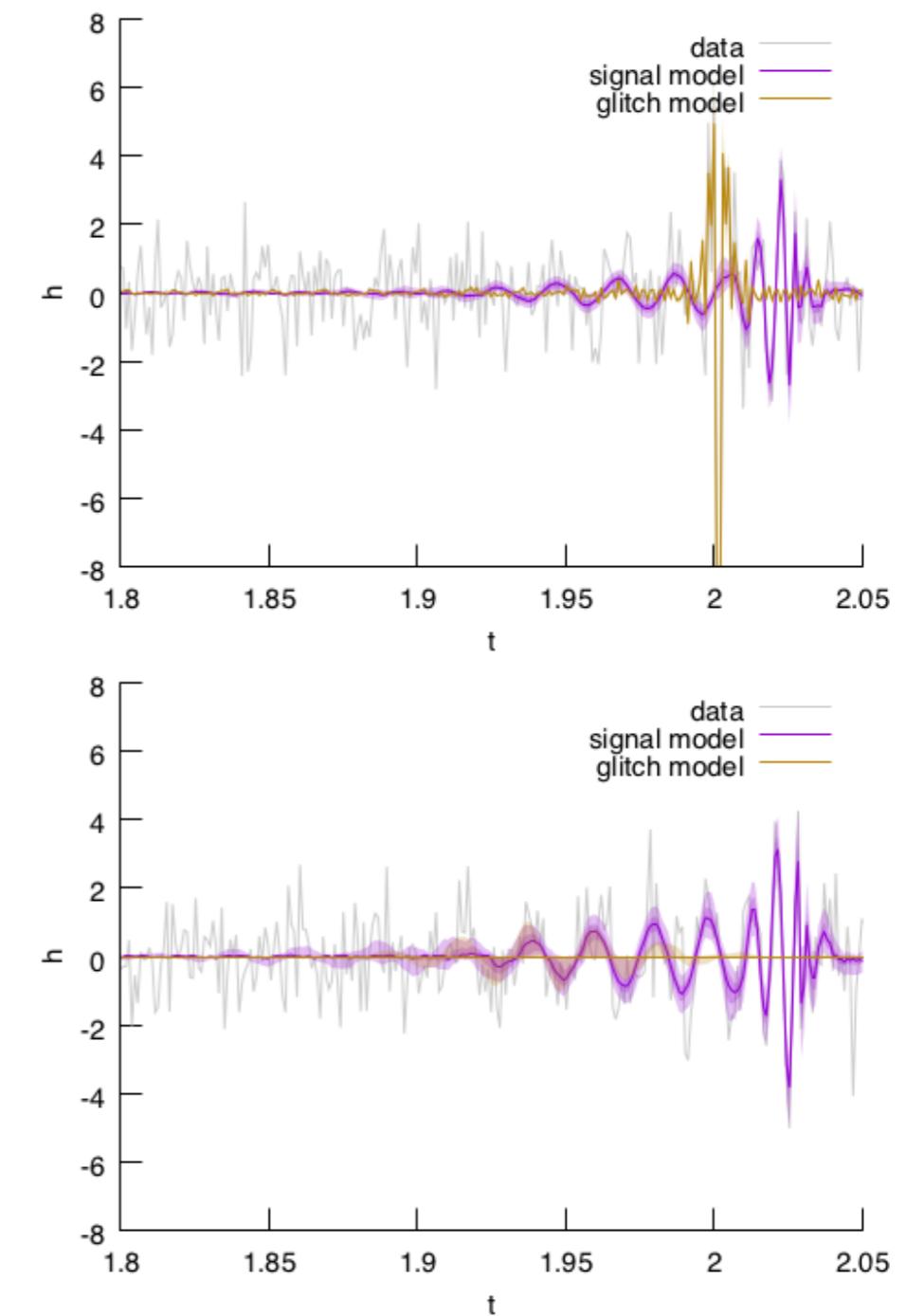
# Signals and glitches

We won't always be so "lucky"



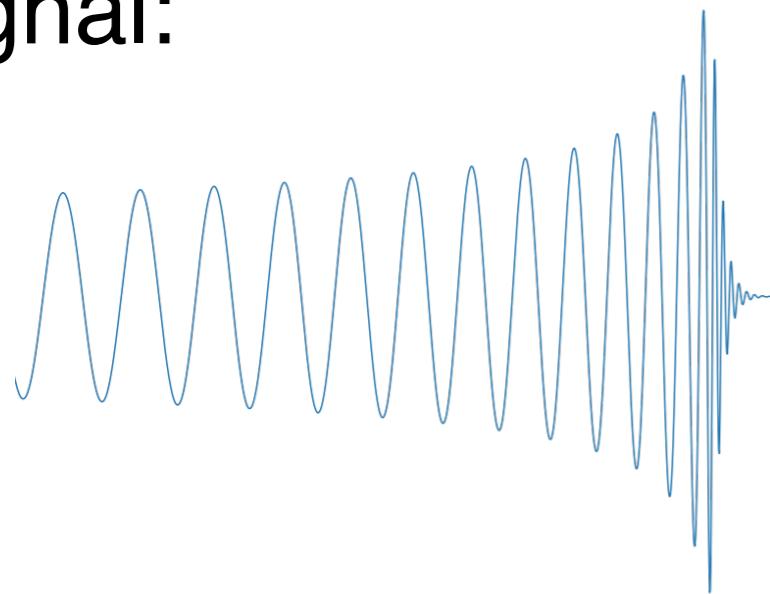
LVC (arXiv:1710.05832)

The signal is in both detectors,  
the glitch only in one

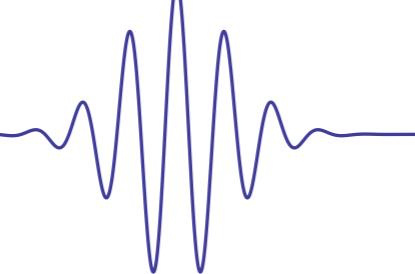


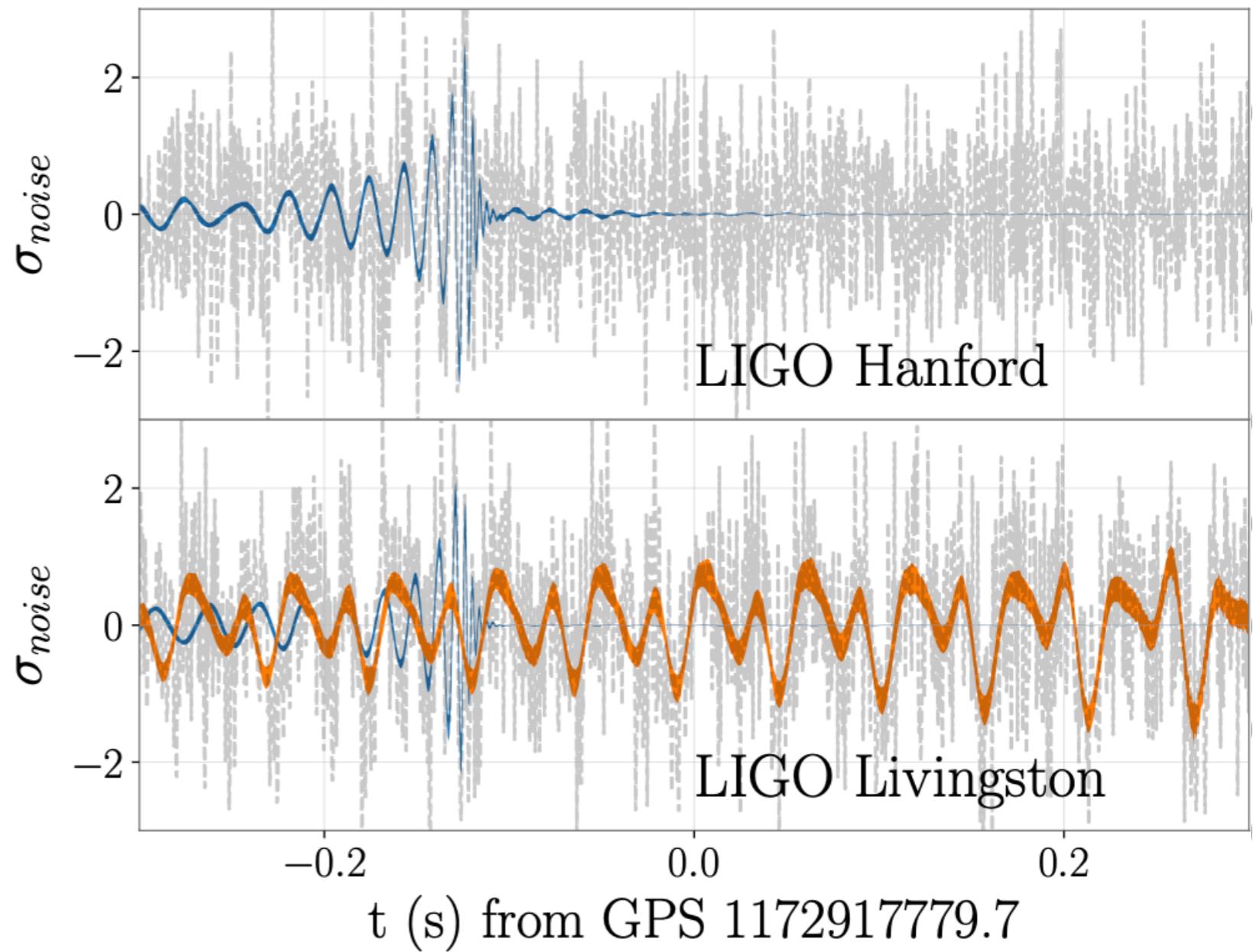
# The next step: compact binaries and glitches

Signal:

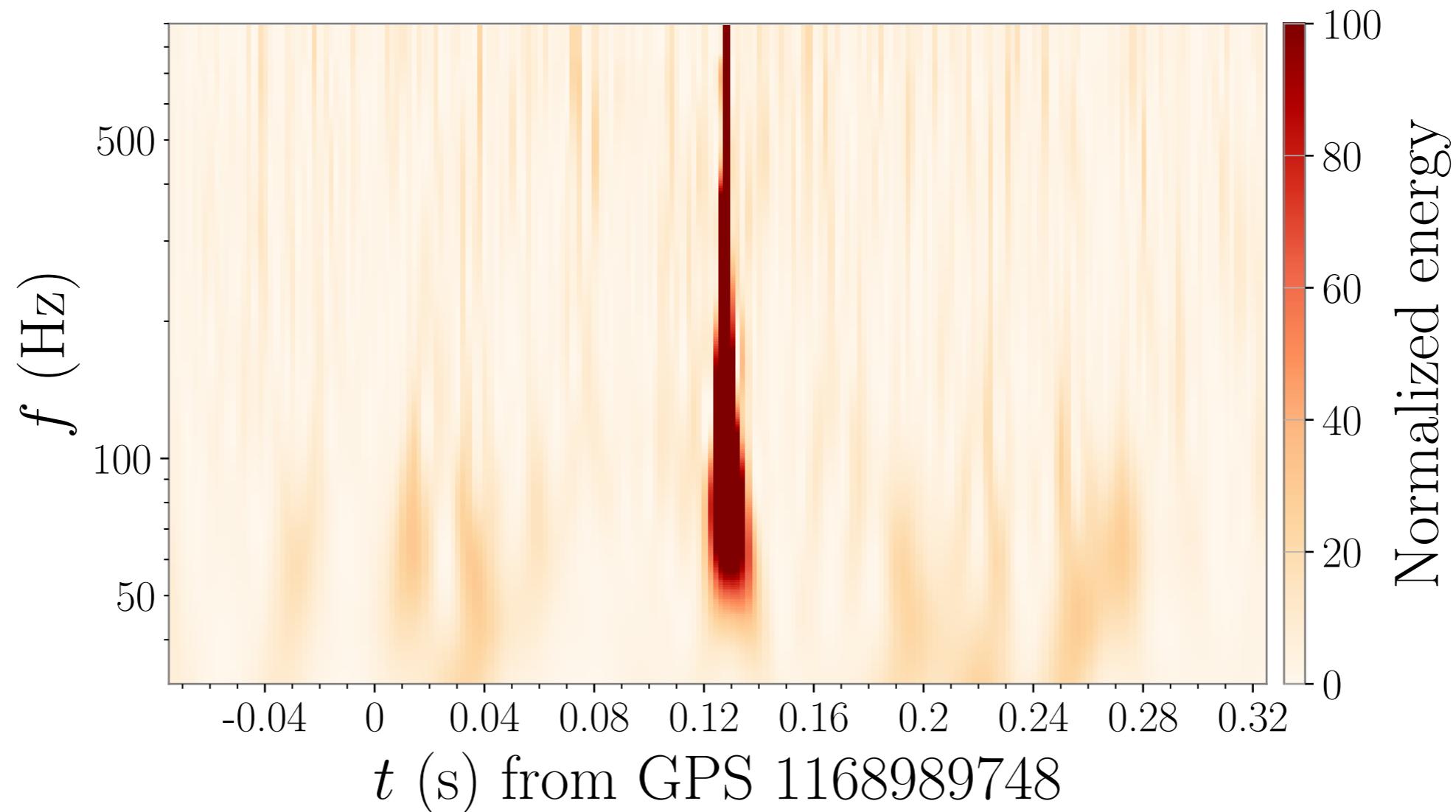


Glitch:

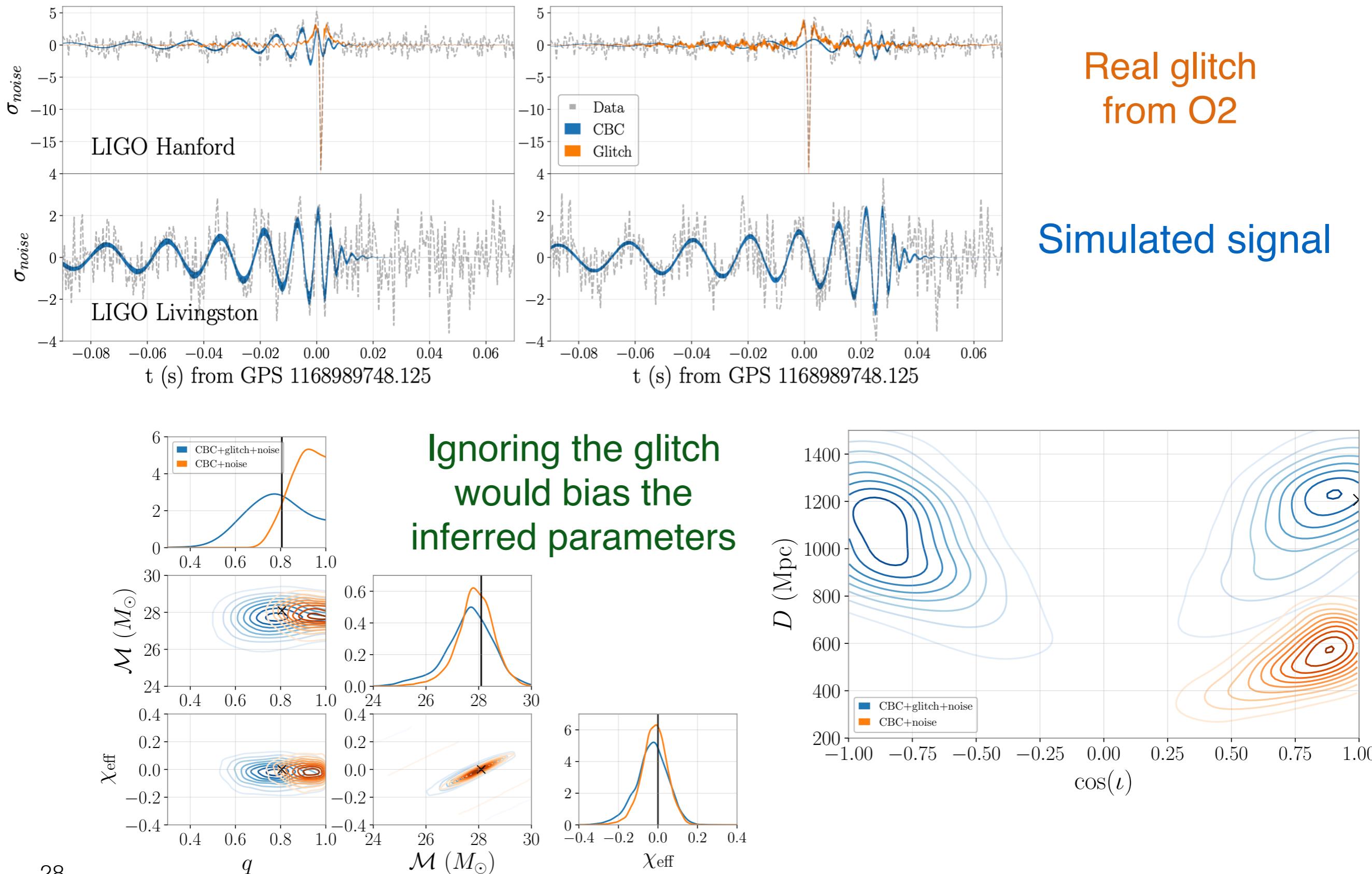
$$h' \rightarrow \sum^N -$$




# *Example: blip glitch*

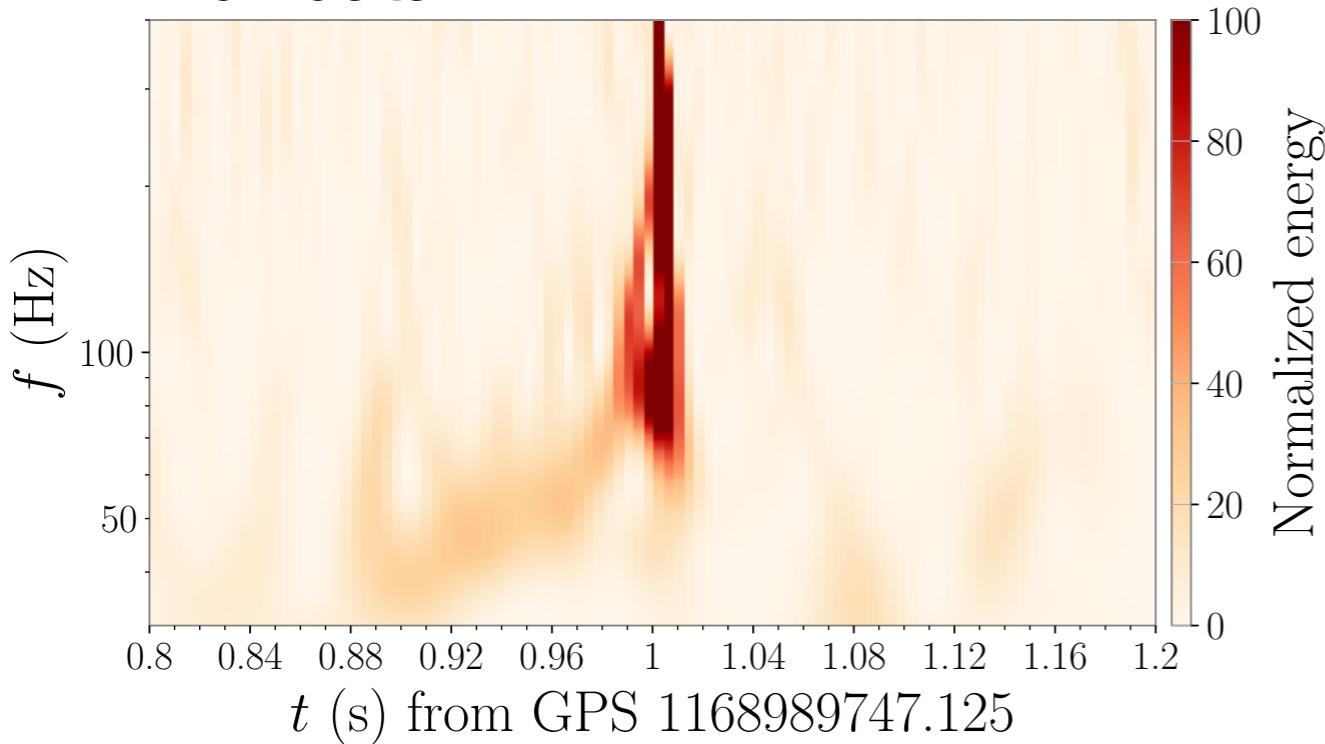


# Reconstructions and Parameters

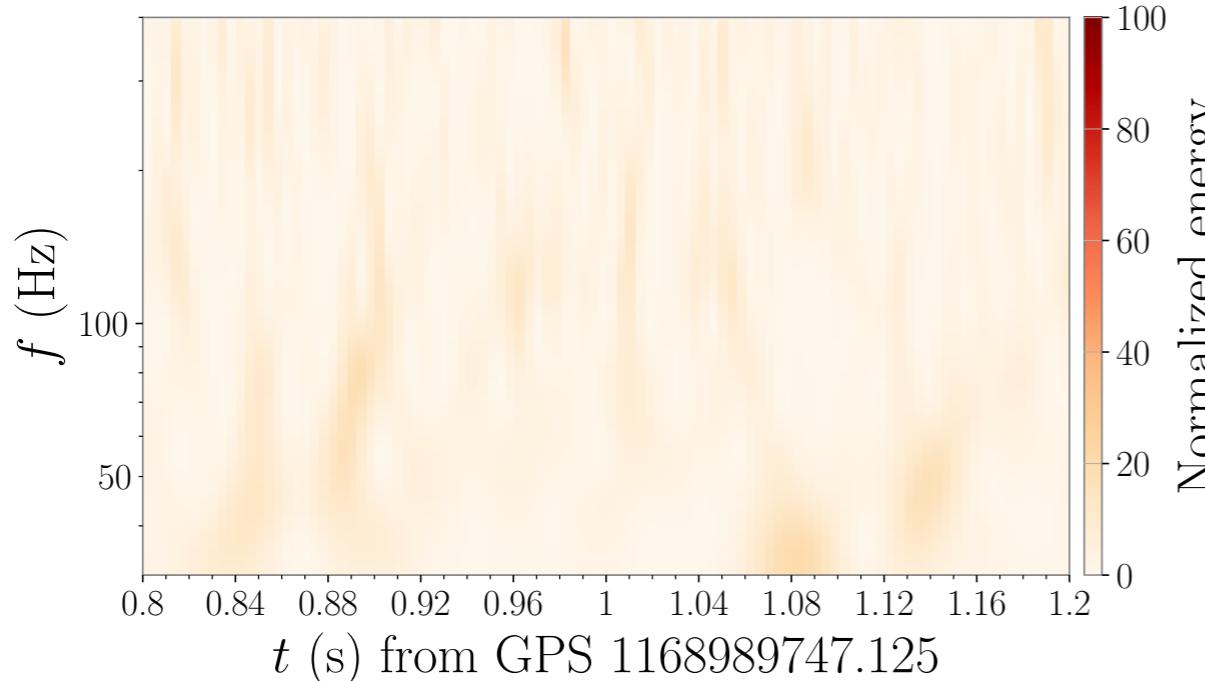


# Glitch subtraction

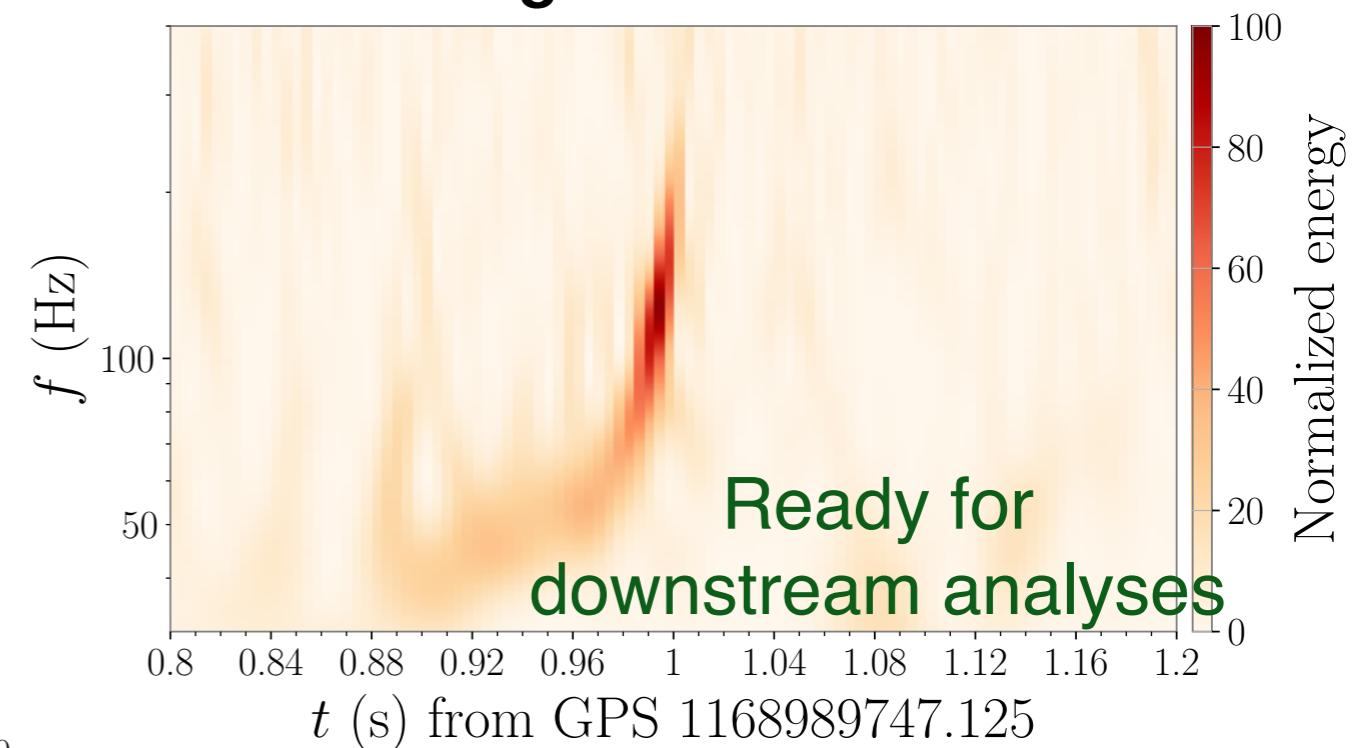
**Full data**



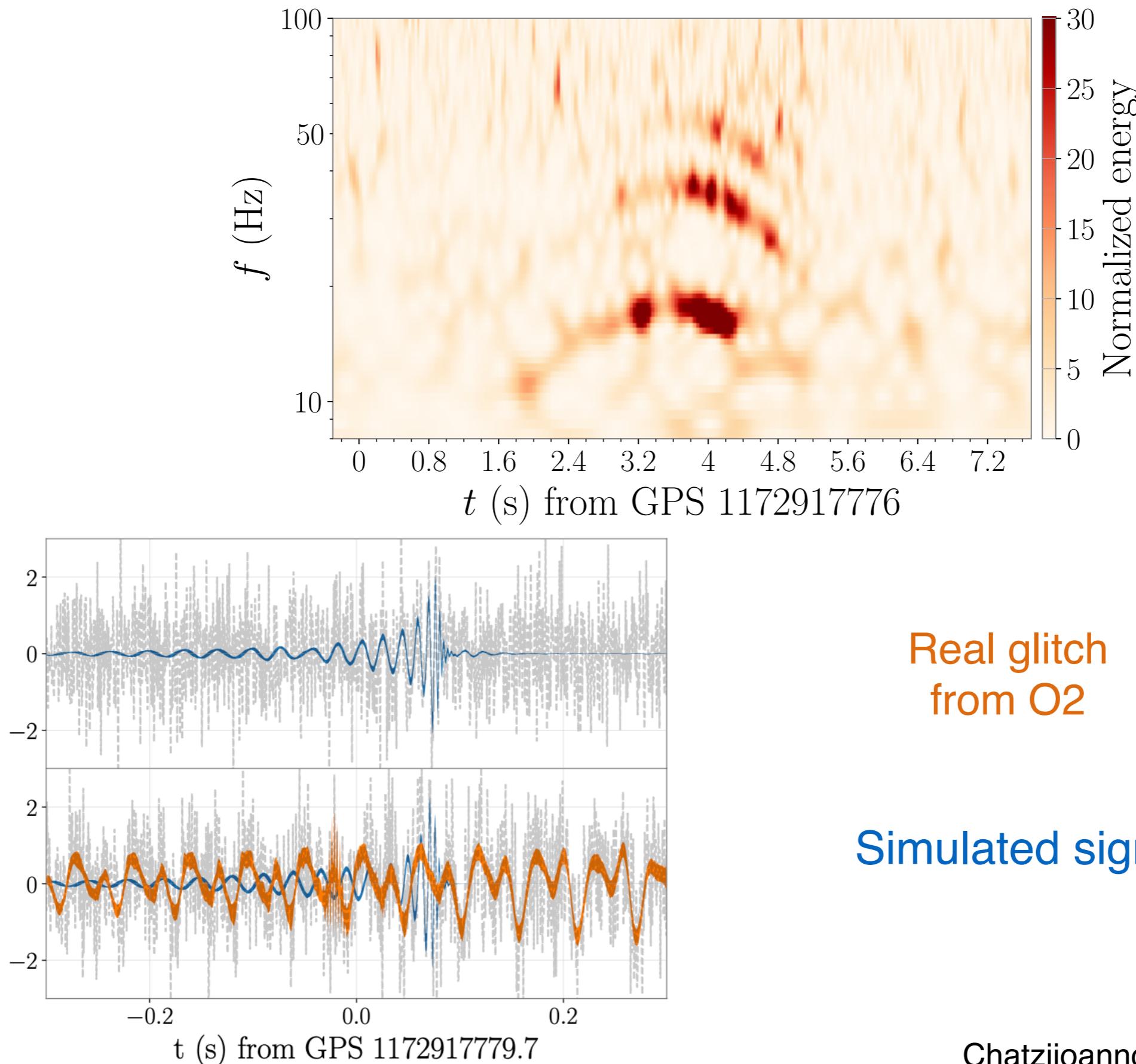
**Full data - glitch model - CBC model**



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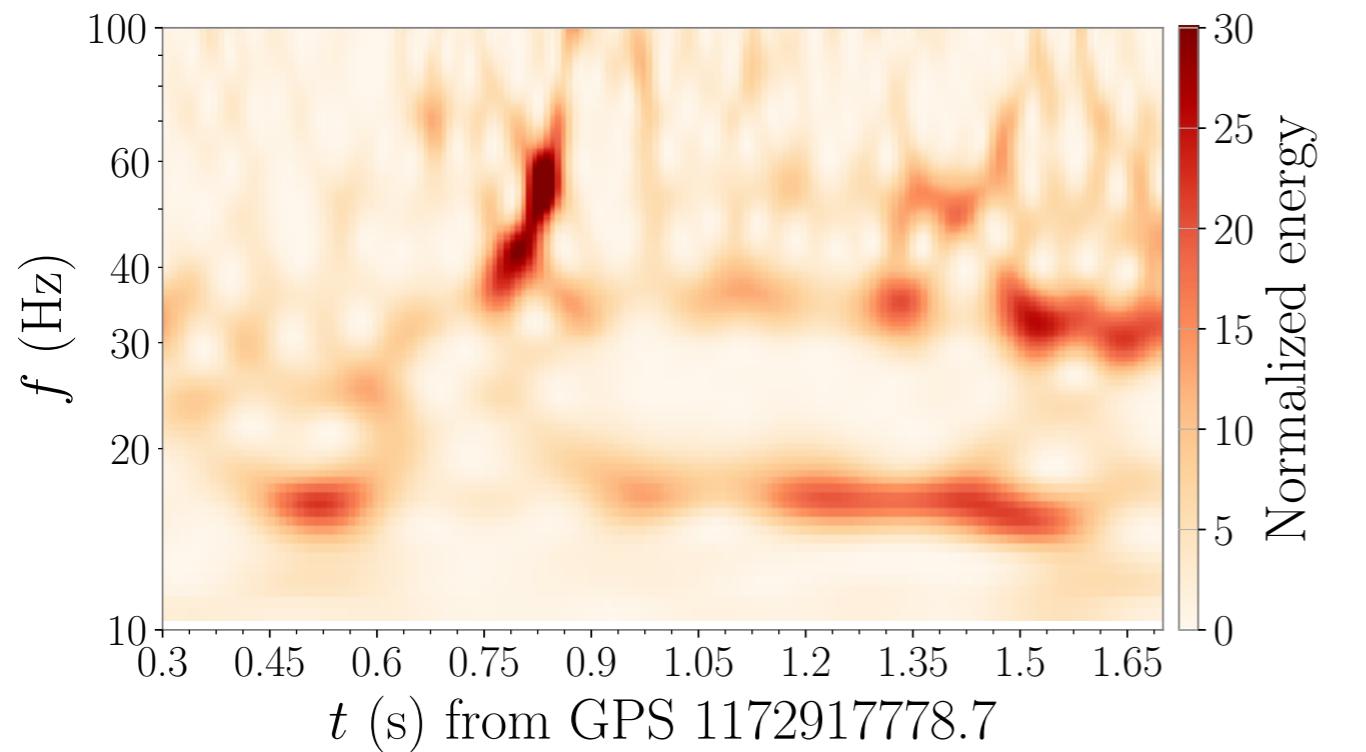


# *Example: scattered light*

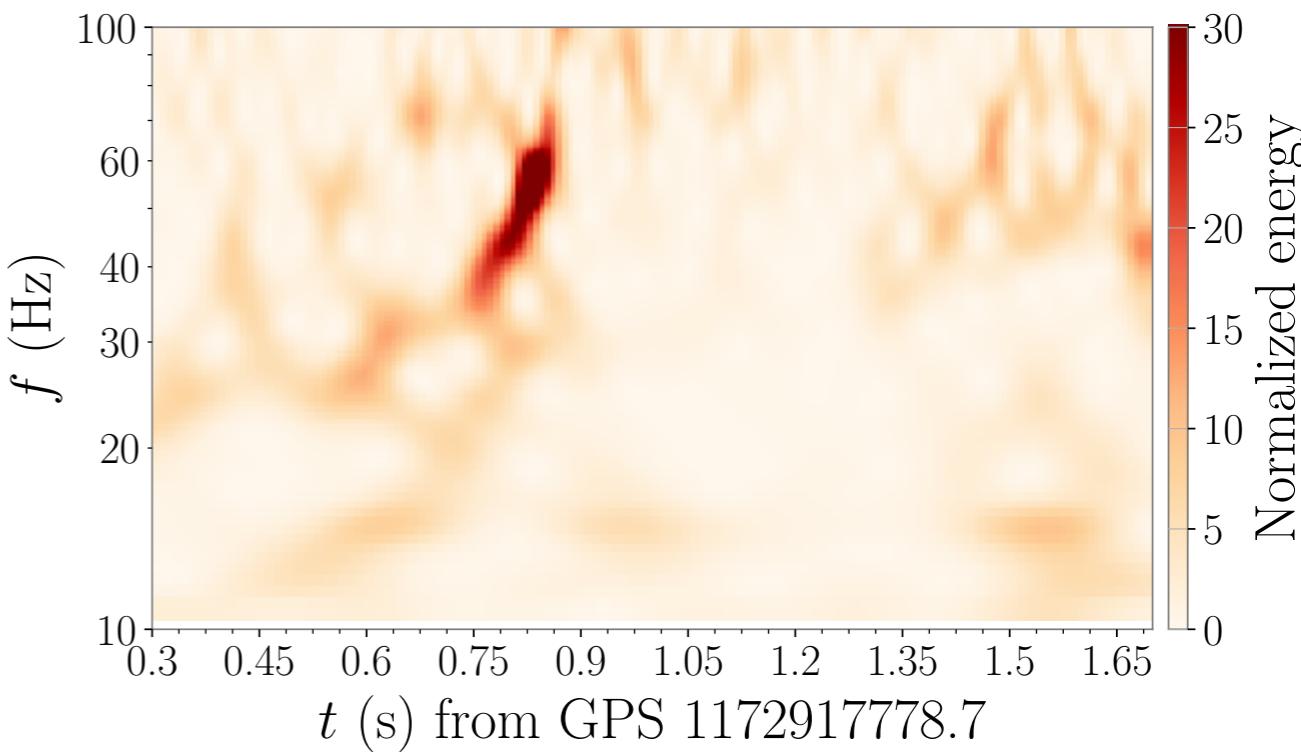


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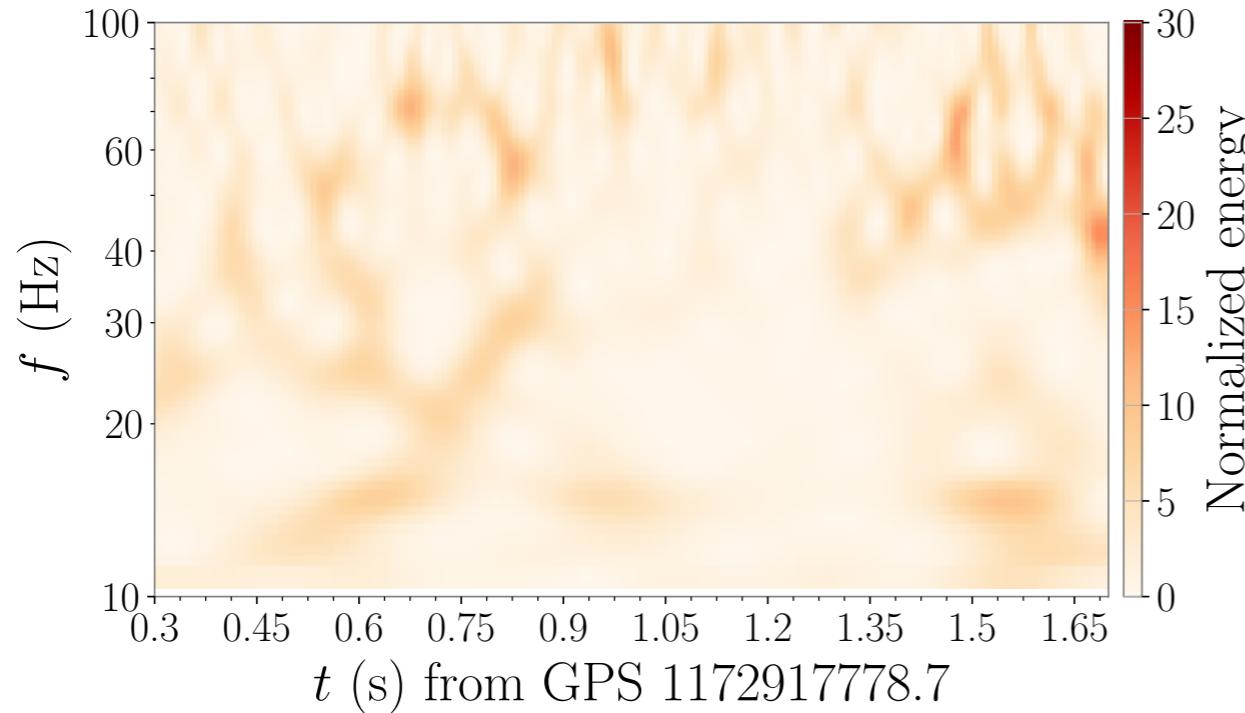
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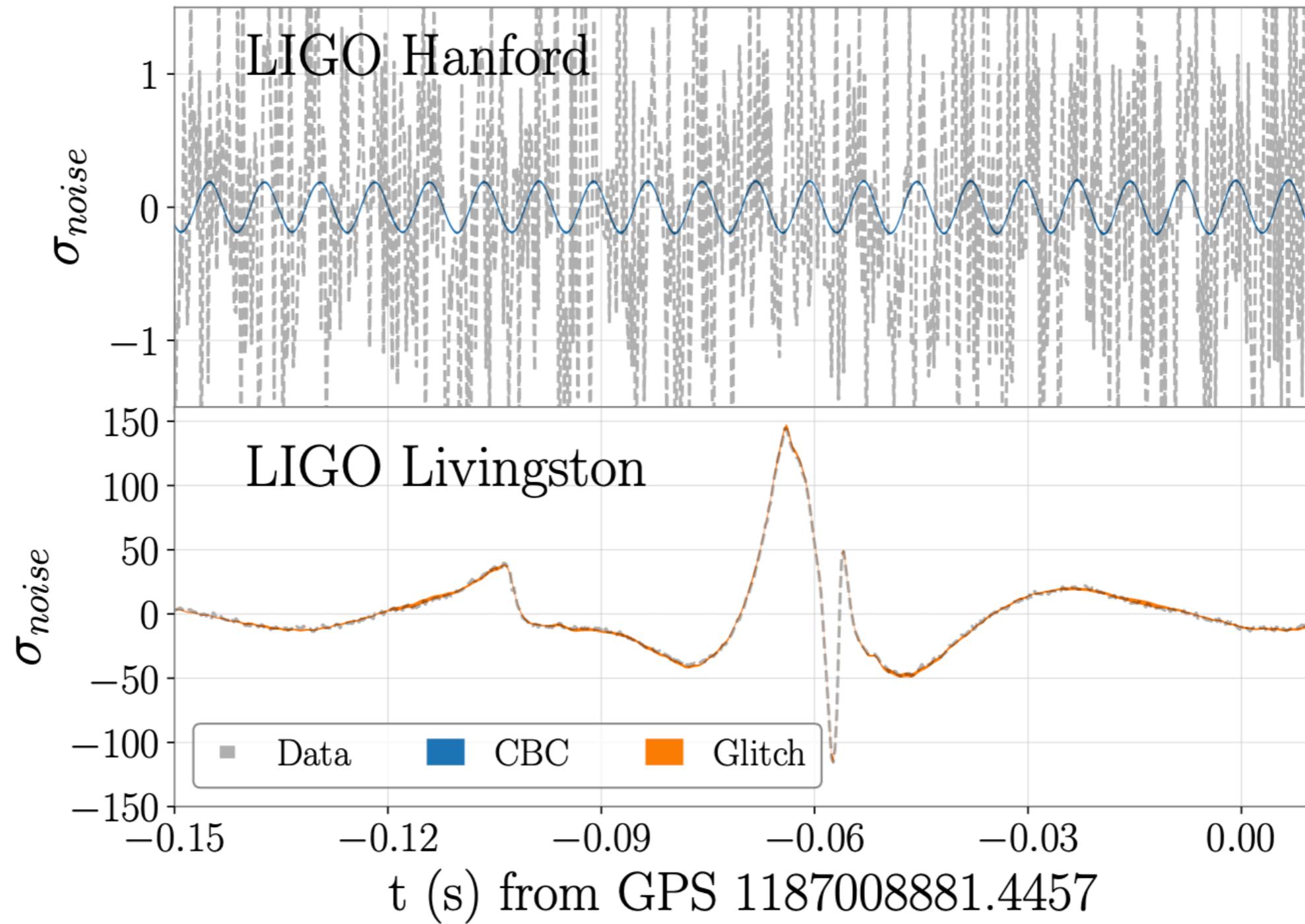
**Full data - glitch model**



**Full data - glitch model - CBC model**



# Back to GW170817



Flexible analyses are essential both for analyzing unmodeled/partially modeled sources and for supporting or cross-checking standard analyses

*Thank you*