

# Virgo evolutions

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# Advanced Virgo

Virgo is a European collaboration with about 280 members

Advanced Virgo (AdV): upgrade of the Virgo interferometric detector

Participation by scientists from France, Italy, The Netherlands, Poland, Hungary, Spain, Germany

- 20 laboratories, about 280 authors

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| - APC Paris           | - INFN Perugia          | - LAL Orsay – ESPCI | - POLGRAW(Poland)    |
| - ARTEMIS Nice        | - INFN Pisa             | Paris               | - RADBOUD Uni.       |
| - EGO Cascina         | - INFN Roma La          | - LAPP Annecy       | Nijmegen             |
| - INFN Firenze-Urbino | Sapienza                | - LKB Paris         | - RMKI Budapest      |
| - INFN Genova         | - INFN Roma Tor Vergata | - LMA Lyon          | - Univ. of Valencia  |
| - INFN Napoli         | - INFN Trento-Padova    | - Nikhef Amsterdam  | - University of Jena |

Advanced Virgo project has been formally completed on July 31, 2017

Part of the international network of 2nd generation detectors

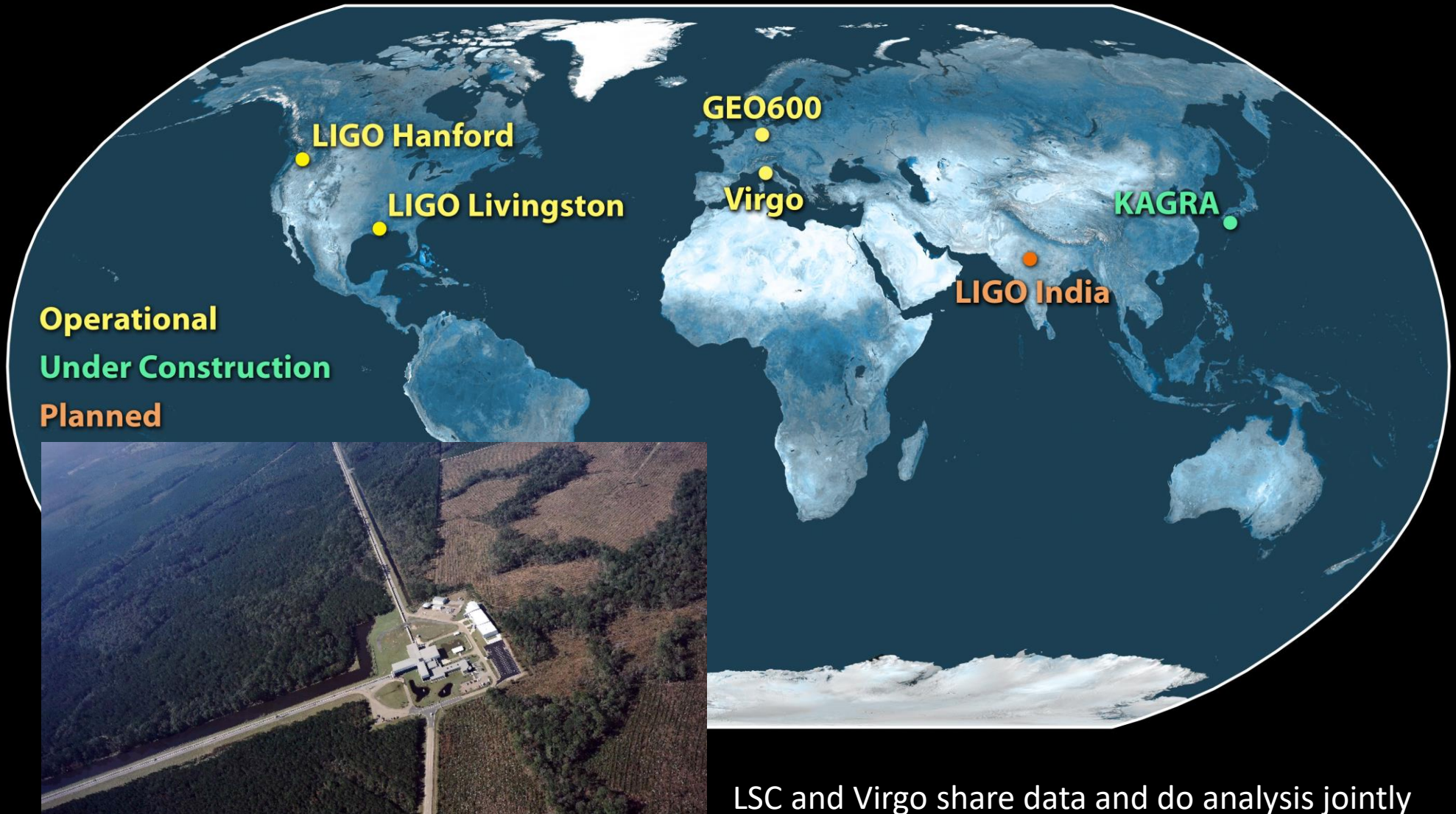
Joined the O2 run on August 1, 2017



7 European countries



# Towards a global GW research infrastructure



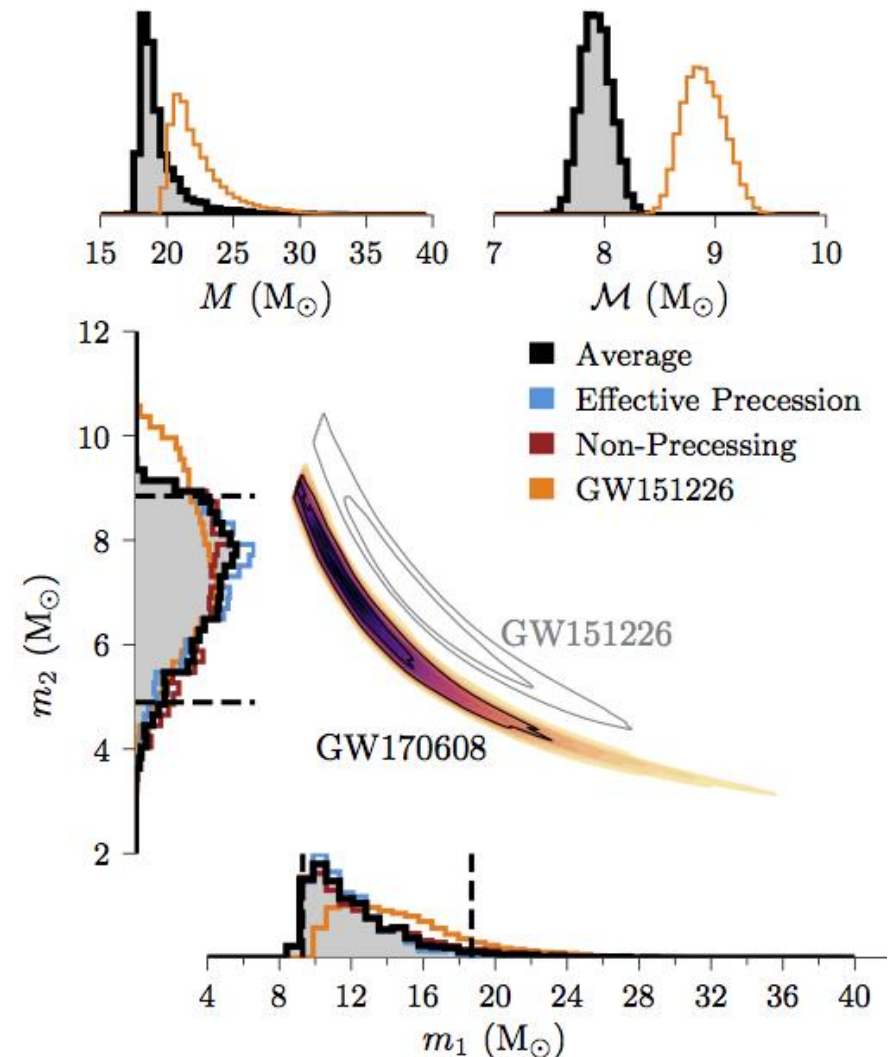
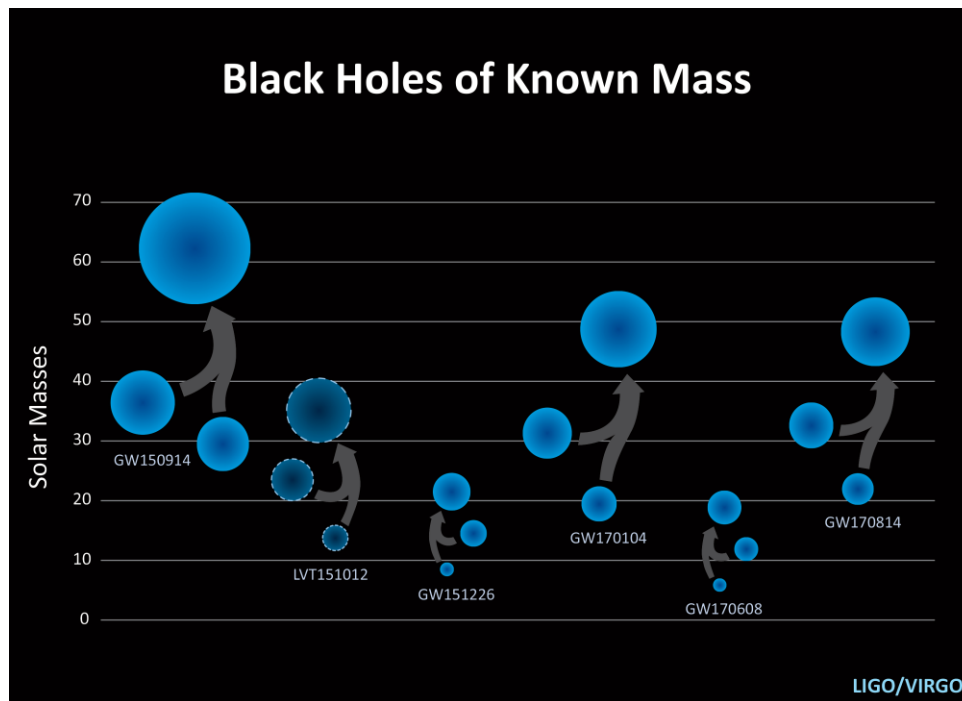
# Scientific achievements: properties of black holes

Extract information on masses, spins, energy radiated, position, distance, inclination, polarization. Population distribution may shed light on formation mechanisms

LVC reported on 6 BBH mergers

Fundamental physics, astrophysics, astronomy, and cosmology

Testing GR, waveforms (with matter)



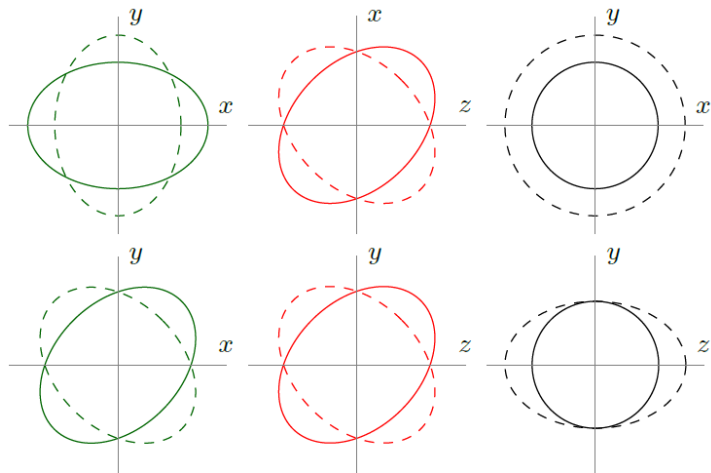
Virgo joins LIGO in August 2017

# Polarization of gravitational waves

Polarization is a fundamental property of spacetime. It determined how spacetime can be deformed. General metric theories allow six polarizations. General Relativity allows two (tensor) polarizations

GR only allows (T) polarizations

General metric theories also know vector (V) and scalar (S) polarizations



Theory	+	x	x	y	b	l
General Relativity	allowed	forbidden	forbidden	forbidden	forbidden	forbidden
GR in noncompactified 4/6D Minkowski	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed
Einstein-Æther	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed
5D Kaluza-Klein	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	forbidden
Randall-Sundrum braneworld	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	forbidden
Dvali-Gabadadze-Porrati braneworld	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	forbidden
Brans-Dicke	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed
$f(R)$ gravity	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed
Bimetric theory	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed
Four-Vector Gravity	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed	allowed

Nishizawa et al., Phys. Rev. D 79, 082002 (2009) [except G4v & Einstein-Æther].

allowed / depends / forbidden

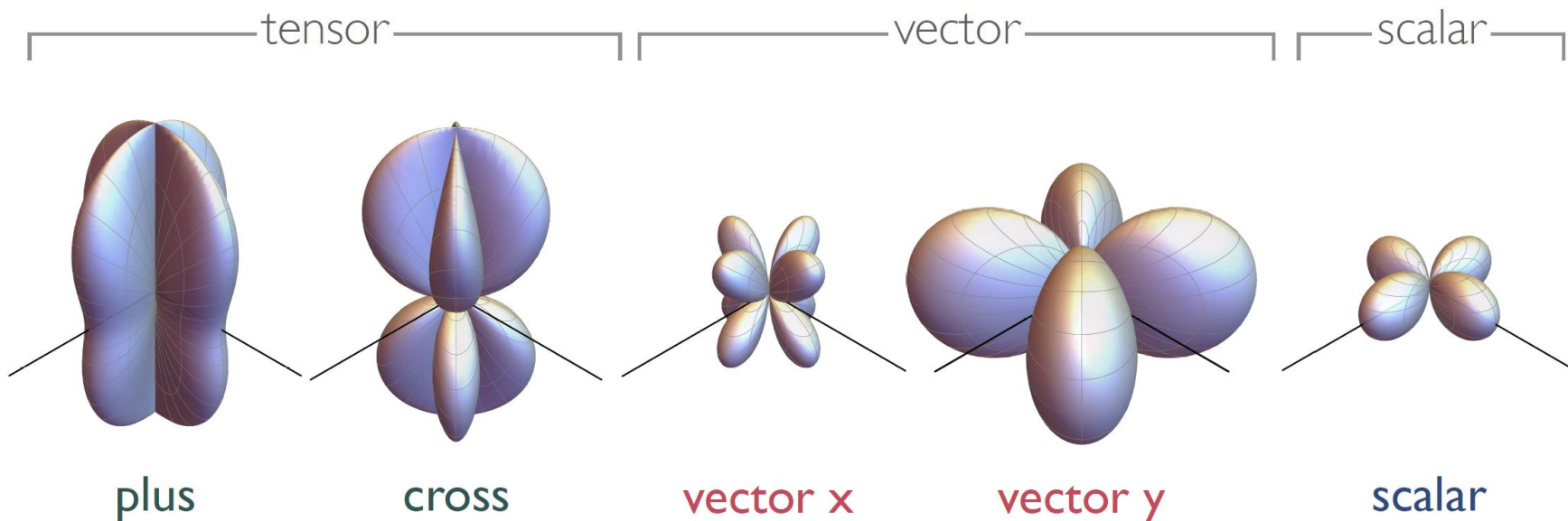
# First test of polarizations of gravitational waves

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tensor                      vector                      scalar

**Our analysis favors tensor polarizations in support of General Relativity**

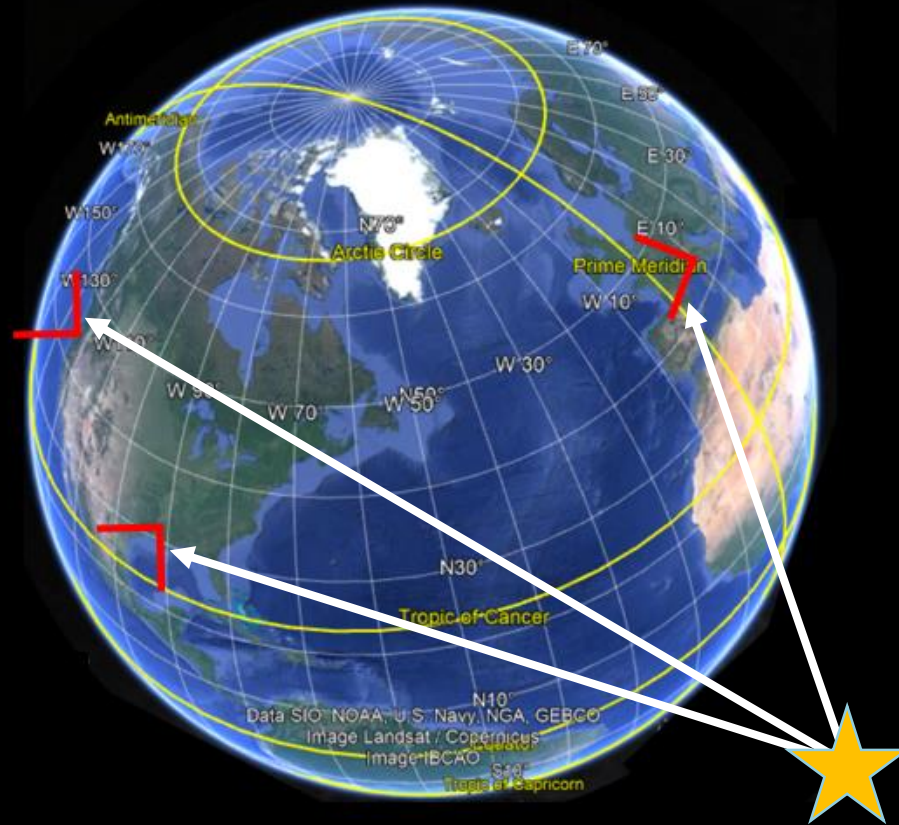
**Our data favor tensor structure over vector by about a (Bayes) factor 200  
And tensor over scalar by about a factor 1000**

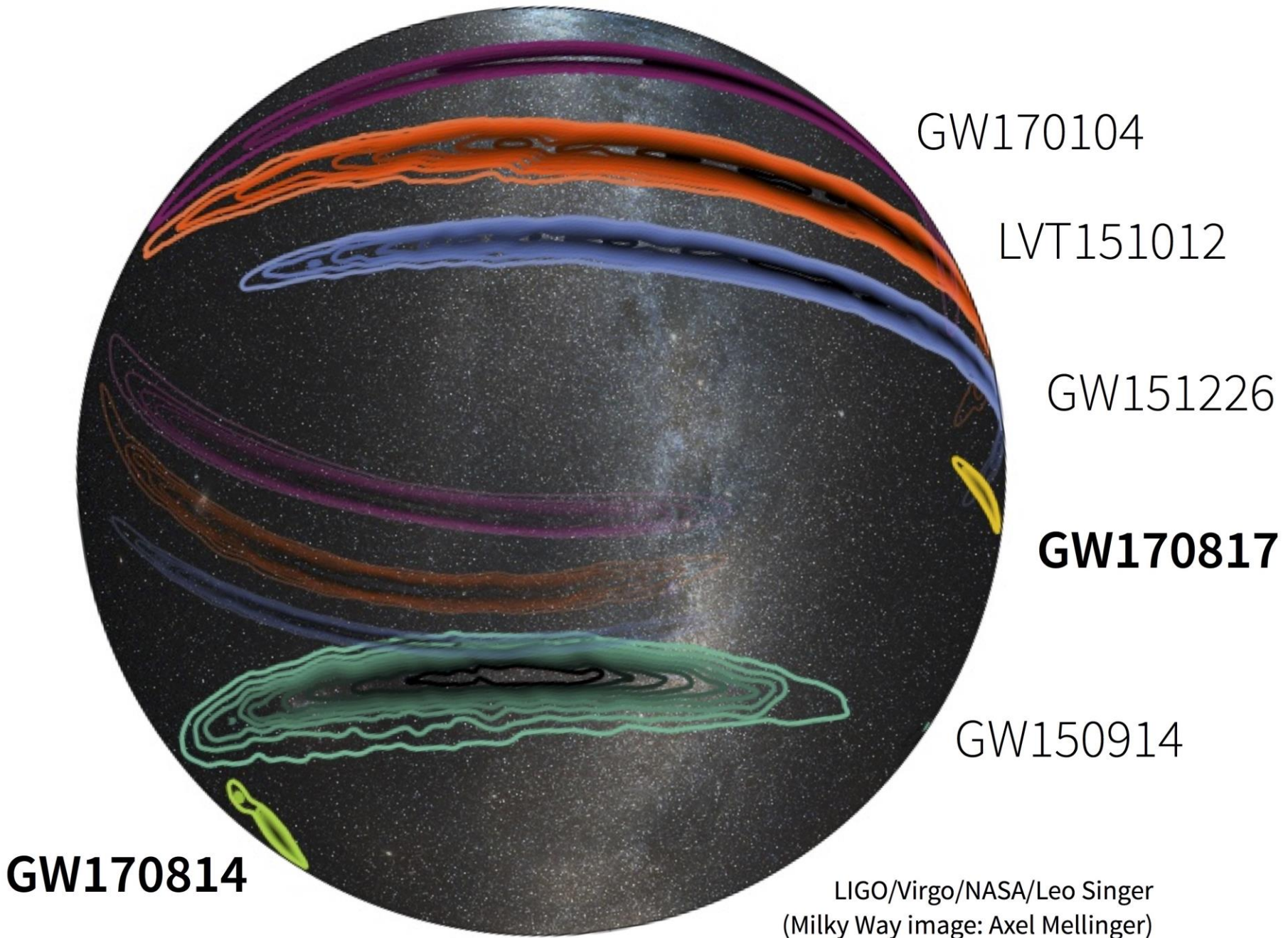
**This is a first test, and for BBH we do not know the source position very well**



# Virgo allowed source location via triangulation

GW170817 first arrived at Virgo, after 22 ms it arrived at LLO, and another 3 ms later LLH detected it

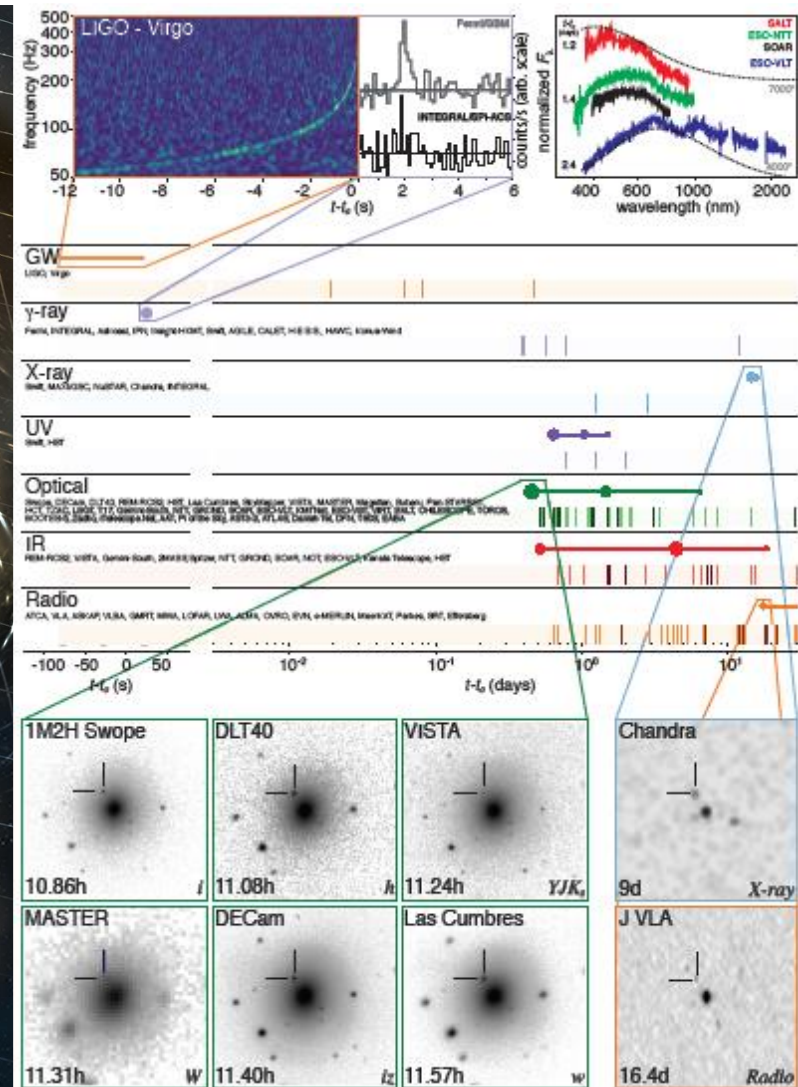
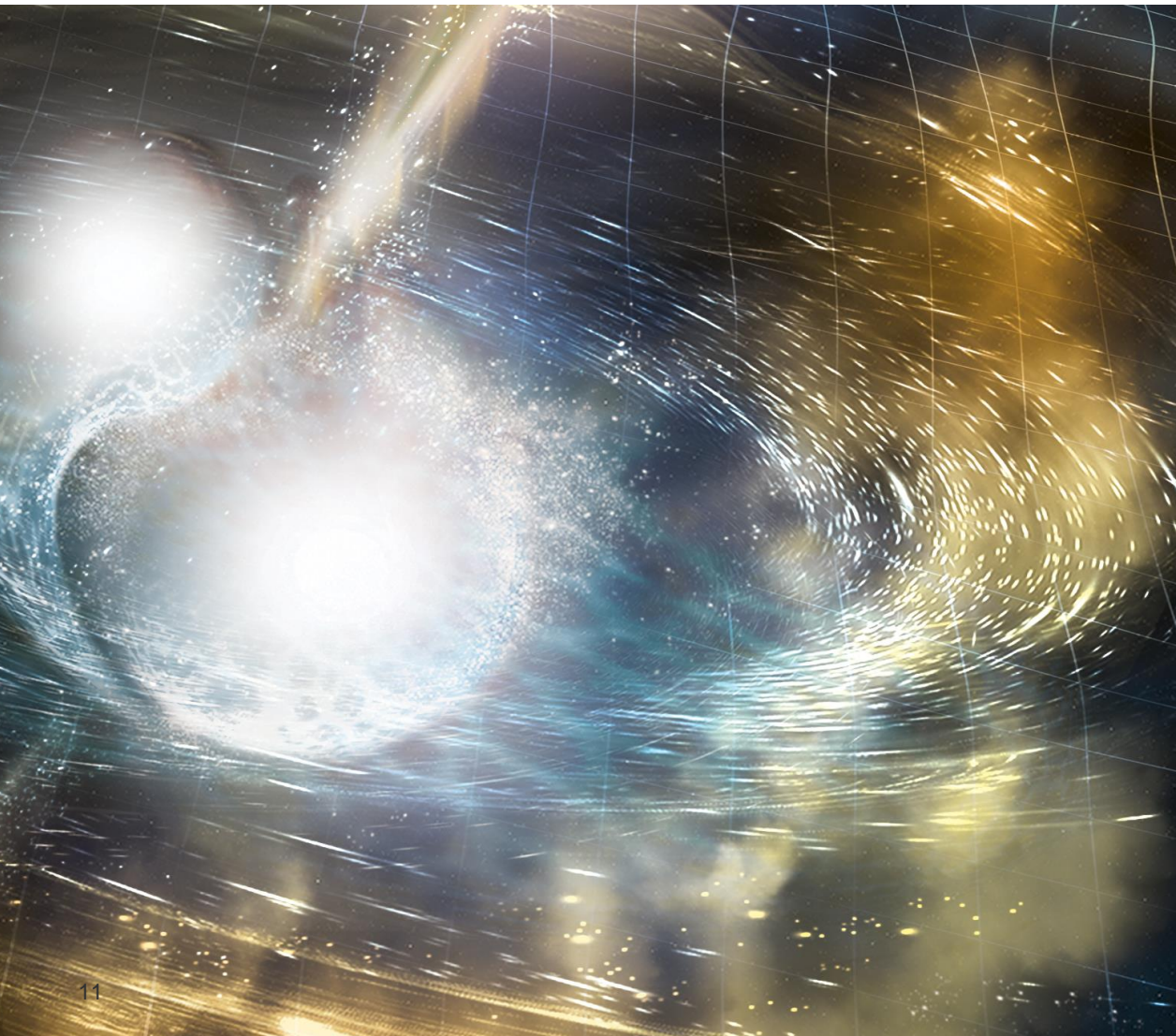




LIGO/Virgo/NASA/Leo Singer  
(Milky Way image: Axel Mellinger)

# GW170817: start of multi-messenger astronomy with GW

Many compact merger sources emit, besides gravitational waves, also light, gamma- and X-rays, and UV, optical, IR, and radio waves, as well as neutrino's or other subatomic particles. Our three-detector global network allows identifying these counterparts



Our science is limited by the sensitivity of our instruments

# Precision tests of GR with BBH mergers

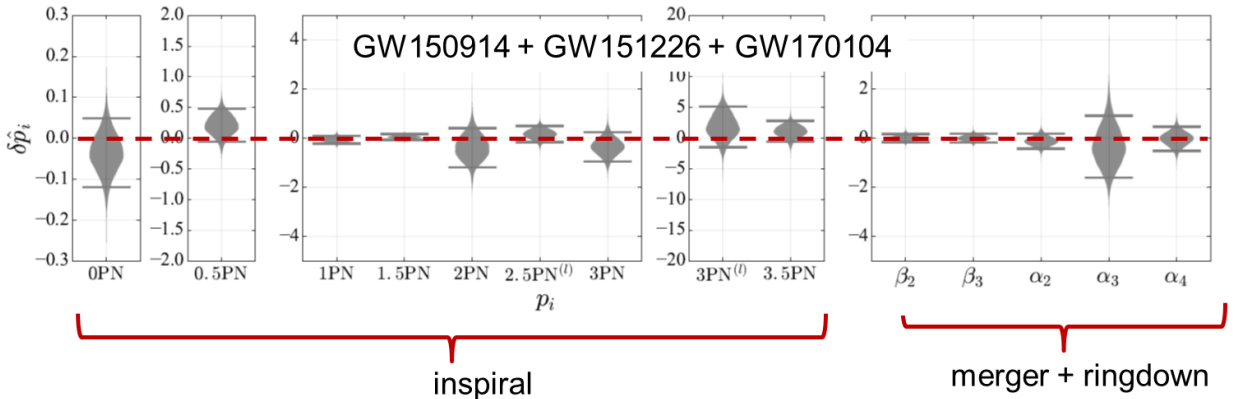
Bayesian analysis increases accuracy on parameters by combining information from multiple events

## Inspiral and PN expansion

Inspiral PN and logarithmic terms:  
Sensitive to GW back-reaction,  
spin-orbit, spin-spin couplings, ...

Merger terms: numerical GR

Ringdown terms: quasi-normal  
modes; do we see Kerr black holes?



## Towards high precision tests of gravity

Combining information from multiple events and having high-SNR events will allow unprecedented tests of GR and other theories of gravity

## Our collaborations set ambitious goals for the future

We need to improve:

- sensitivity of our instruments over the entire frequency range
- improve of data exchange with the global community (e.g. Open Public Alerts)
- optimize our computing and analysis
- improve our source modeling (NR)

**We are not done yet!**

# Probing the structure of neutron stars

Tidal effects leave their imprint on the gravitational wave signal from binary neutron stars. This provides information about their deformability. There is a strong need for more sensitive detectors

## Gravitational waves from inspiraling binary neutron stars

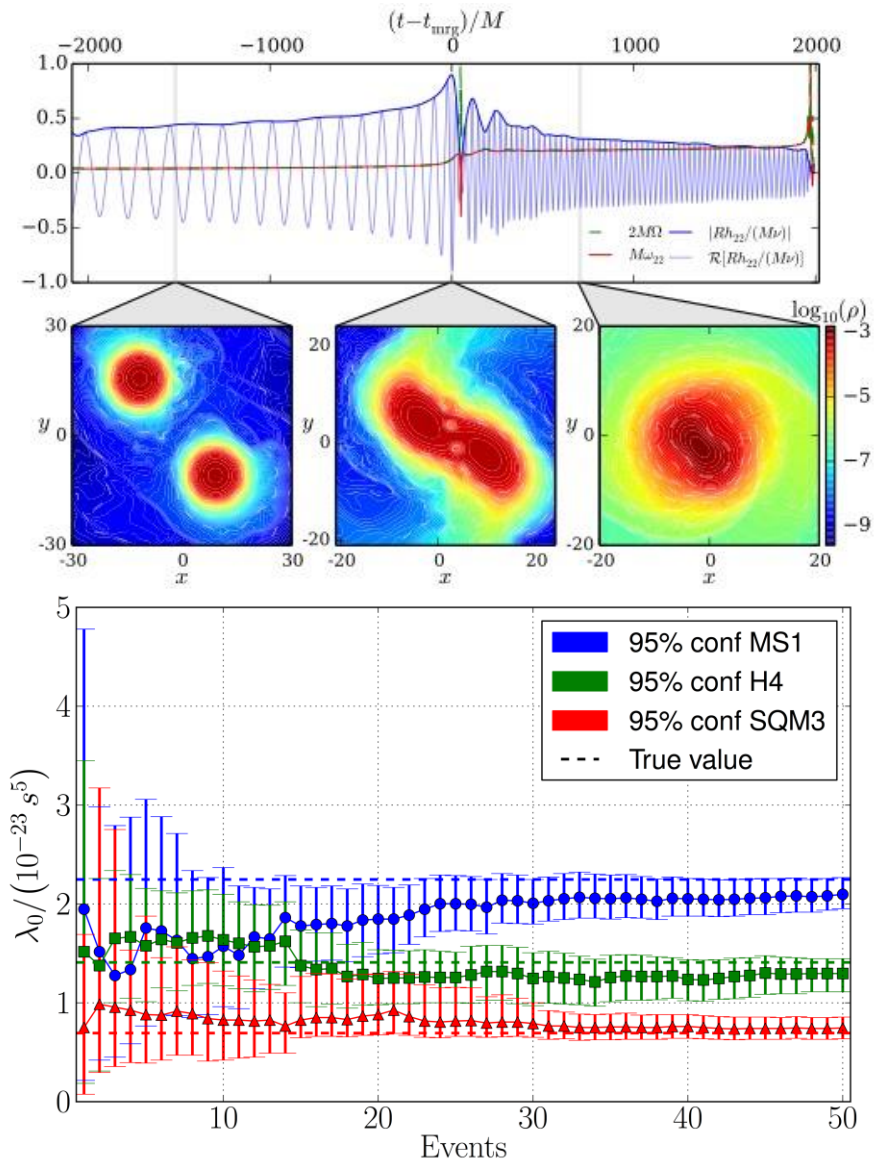
- When close, the stars induce tidal deformations in each other
- These affect orbital motion
- Tidal effects imprinted upon gravitational wave signal
- Tidal deformability maps directly to neutron star equation of state

## Measurement of tidal deformations on GW170817

- More compact neutron stars favored
- “Soft” equation of state

LIGO + Virgo, PRL 119, 161101 (2017)

Bernuzzi, Nagar, Font, ...



# A new cosmic distance marker

A few tens of detections of binary neutron star mergers allow determining the Hubble parameters to about 1% accuracy

## Measurement of the local expansion of the Universe

The Hubble constant

- Distance from GW signal
- Redshift from EM counterpart (galaxy NGC 4993)

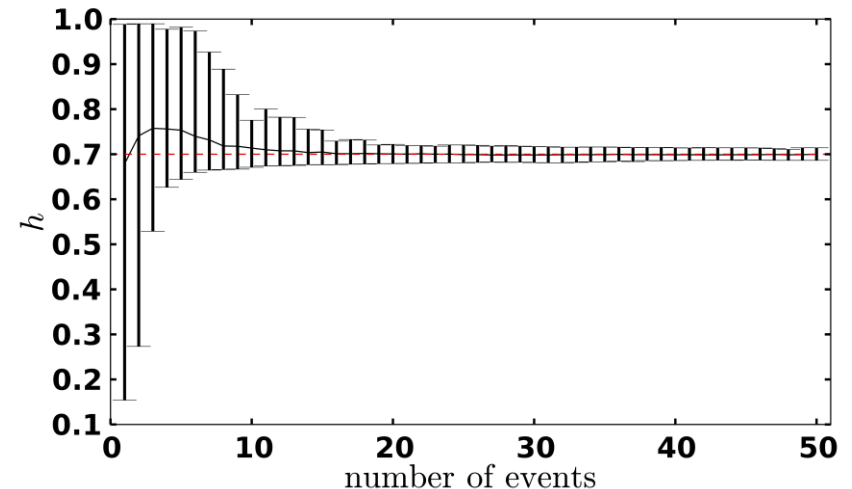
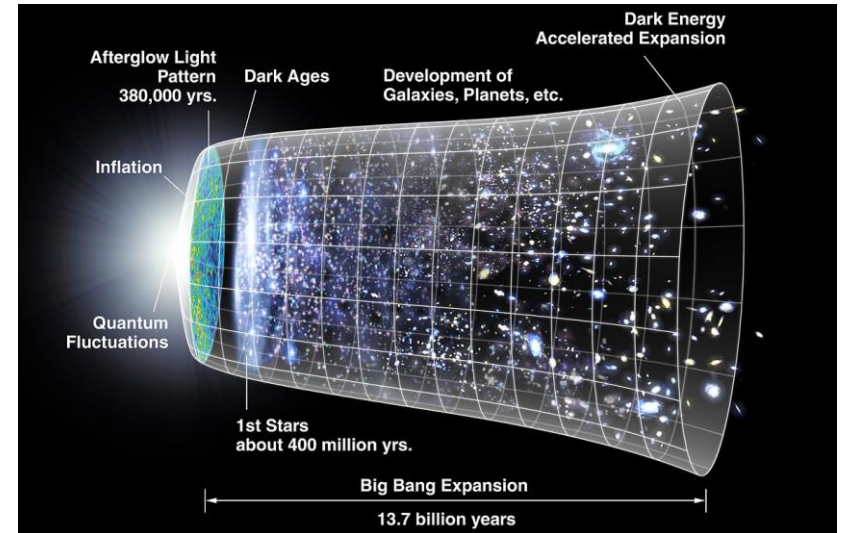
LIGO+Virgo *et al.*, Nature 551, 85 (2017)

## GW170817

- One detection: limited accuracy
- Few tens of detections with LIGO/Virgo will be needed to obtain  $O(1\%)$  accuracy

Del Pozzo, PRD 86, 043011 (2012)

## Third generation observatories allow studies of the Dark Energy equation of state parameter



# Scientific impact of gravitational wave science

Multi-messenger astronomy started: a broad community is relying on detection of gravitational waves

## Fundamental physics

Access to dynamic strong field regime, new tests of General Relativity

Black hole science: inspiral, merger, ringdown, quasi-normal modes, echoes

Lorentz-invariance, equivalence principle, polarization, parity violation, axions

## Astrophysics

First observation for binary neutron star merger, relation to sGRB

Evidence for a kilonova, explanation for creation of elements heavier than iron

## Astronomy

Start of gravitational wave astronomy, population studies, formation of progenitors, remnant studies

## Cosmology

Binary neutron stars can be used as standard “sirens”

Dark Matter and Dark Energy

## Nuclear physics

Tidal interactions between neutron stars get imprinted on gravitational waves

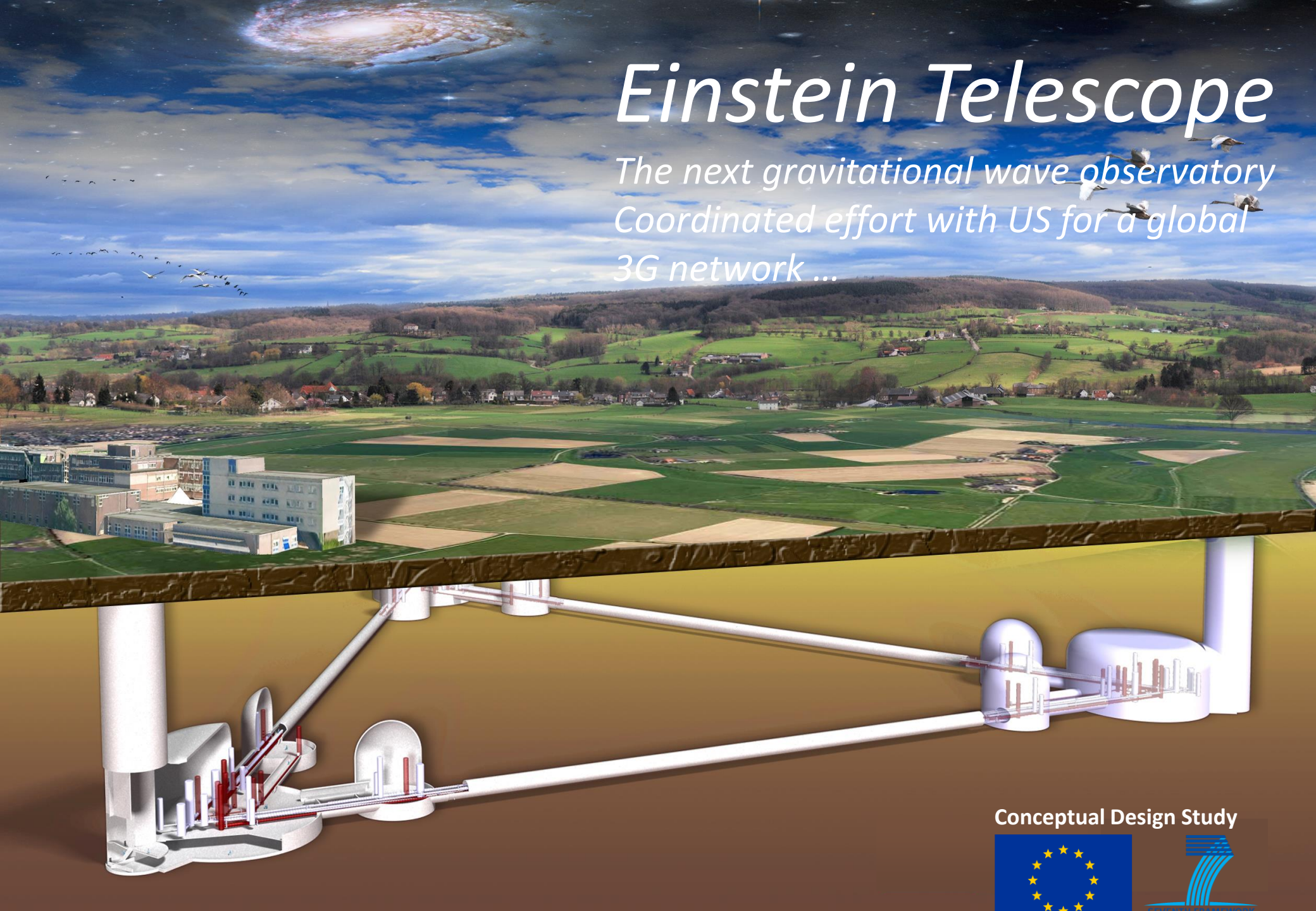
Access to equation of state

LVC will be back with improved instruments to start the next observation run (O3)



# Einstein Telescope

*The next gravitational wave observatory  
Coordinated effort with US for a global  
3G network ...*



Conceptual Design Study

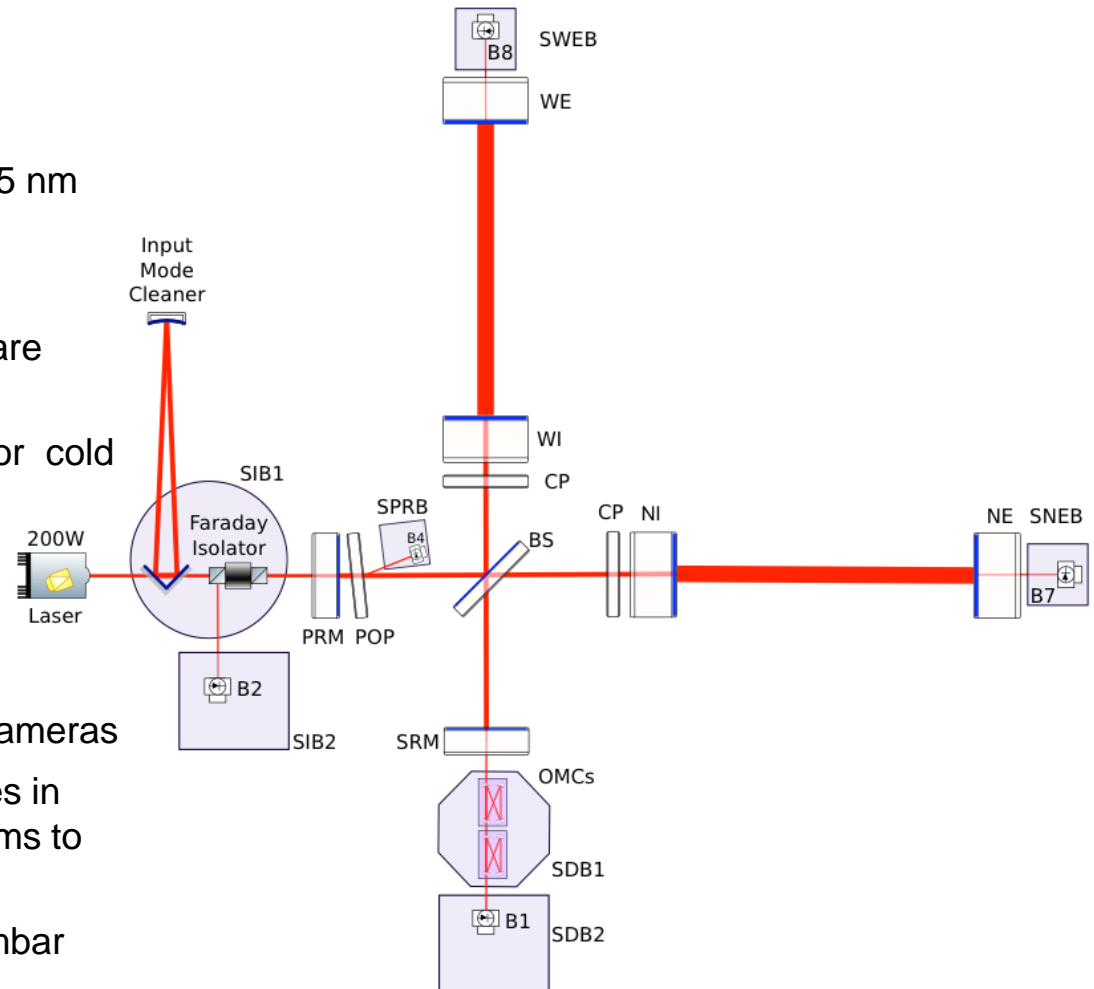


# Advanced Virgo design

Advanced Virgo started operation on August 1, 2017. It features many improvements with respect to Virgo and Virgo+

For 2017 and 2018

- Larger beam: 2.5x larger at ITMs
- Heavier mirrors: 2x heavier
- Higher quality optics: residual roughness < 0.5 nm
- Improved coatings for lower losses: absorption < 0.5 ppm, scattering < 10 ppm
- Reducing shot noise: arm finesse of cavities are 3 x larger than in Virgo+
- Thermal control of aberrations: compensate for cold and hot defects on the core optics:
  - ▶ ring heaters
  - ▶ double axicon CO2 actuators
  - ▶ CO2 central heating
  - ▶ diagnostics: Hartmann sensors & phase cameras
- Stray light control: suspended optical benches in vacuum, and new set of baffles and diaphragms to catch diffuse light
- Improved vacuum:  $10^{-9}$  mbar instead of  $10^{-7}$  mbar

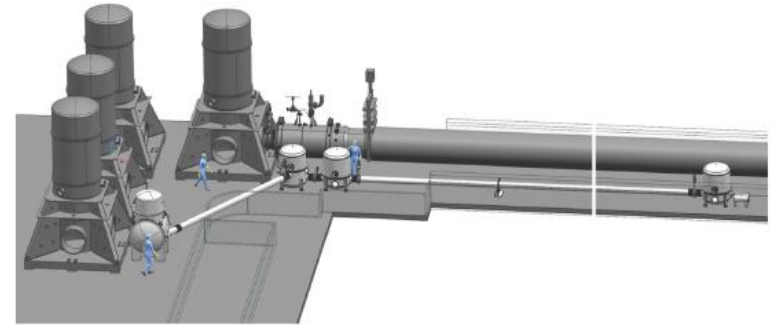


# AdV+ as the next incremental step forward in sensitivity

AdV+ is the European plan to maximize Virgo's sensitivity within the constraints of the EGO site. It has the potential to increase Virgo's detection rate by up to an order of magnitude

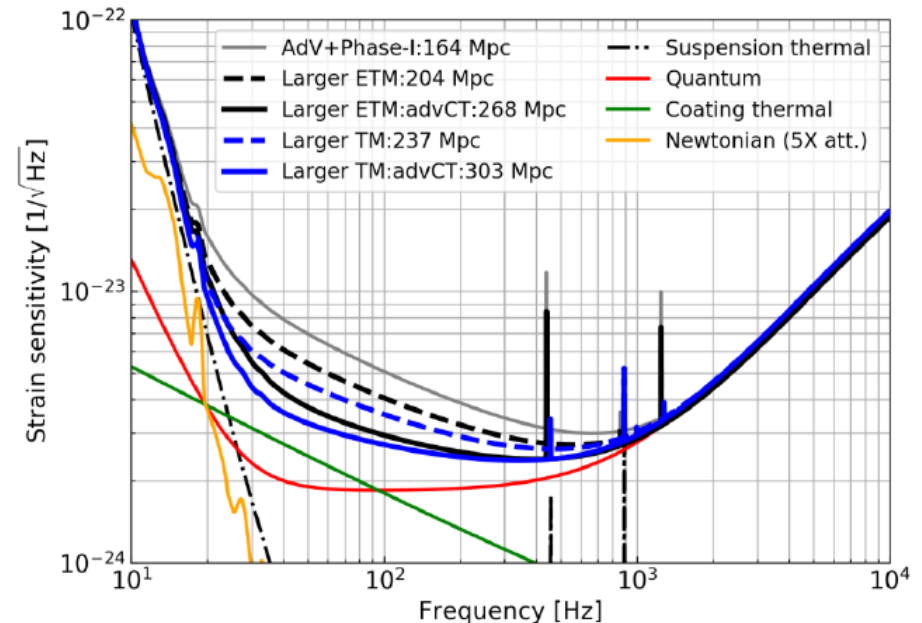
## AdV+ features

- Maximize science
- Secure Virgo's scientific relevance
- Safeguard investments by scientists and funding agencies
- Implement new innovative technologies
- De-risk technologies needed for third generation observatories
- Attract new groups wanting to enter the field



## Upgrade activities

- Tuned signal recycling and HPL: 120 Mpc
- Frequency dependent squeezing: 150 Mpc
- Newtonian noise cancellation: 160 Mpc
- Larger mirrors (105 kg): 200-230 Mpc
- Improved coatings: 260-300 Mpc



# AdV+ upgrade and extreme mirror technology

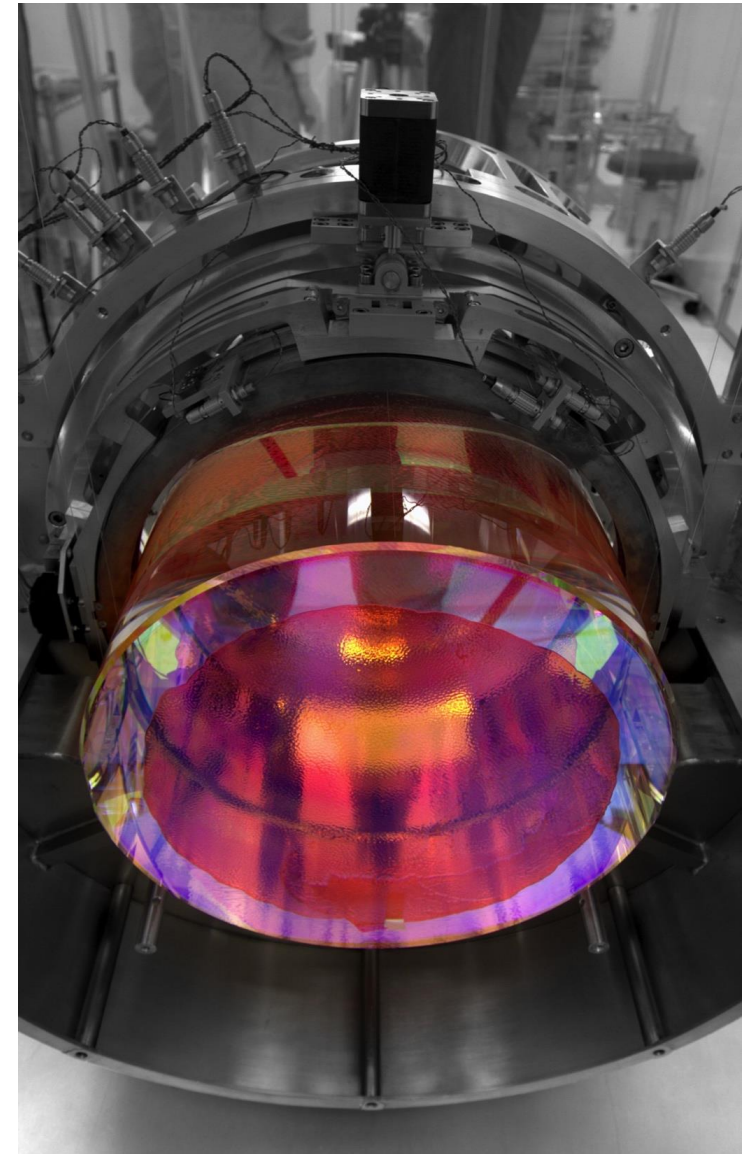
Laboratoire des Matériaux Avancés LMA at Lyon produced the coatings used on the main mirrors of the two working gravitational wave detectors: Advanced LIGO and Virgo. These coatings feature low losses, low absorption, and low scattering properties

## Features

- Flatness  $< 0.5$  nm rms over central 160 mm of mirrors by using ion beam polishing (robotic silica deposition was investigated)
- Ti:Ta<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> and SiO<sub>2</sub> stacks with optical absorption about 0.3 ppm

## Expand LMA capabilities for next generation

LMA is the only coating group known to be capable of scaling up



# Phase I

Quantum noise will be tackled after the O3 science run in Phase I: laser power will be increased to 200 W, and frequency dependent squeezing installed. Also tuned signal recycling and NN subtraction

## Power increase

All in-fiber 200 W laser system for 125 W after the IMC

Foreseen as part of AdV

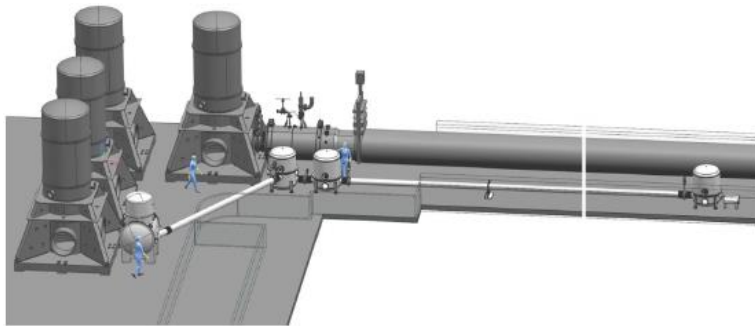
## Tuned signal recycling: 120 Mpc

Install SR mirror

Control addition DOF (auxiliary lasers?)

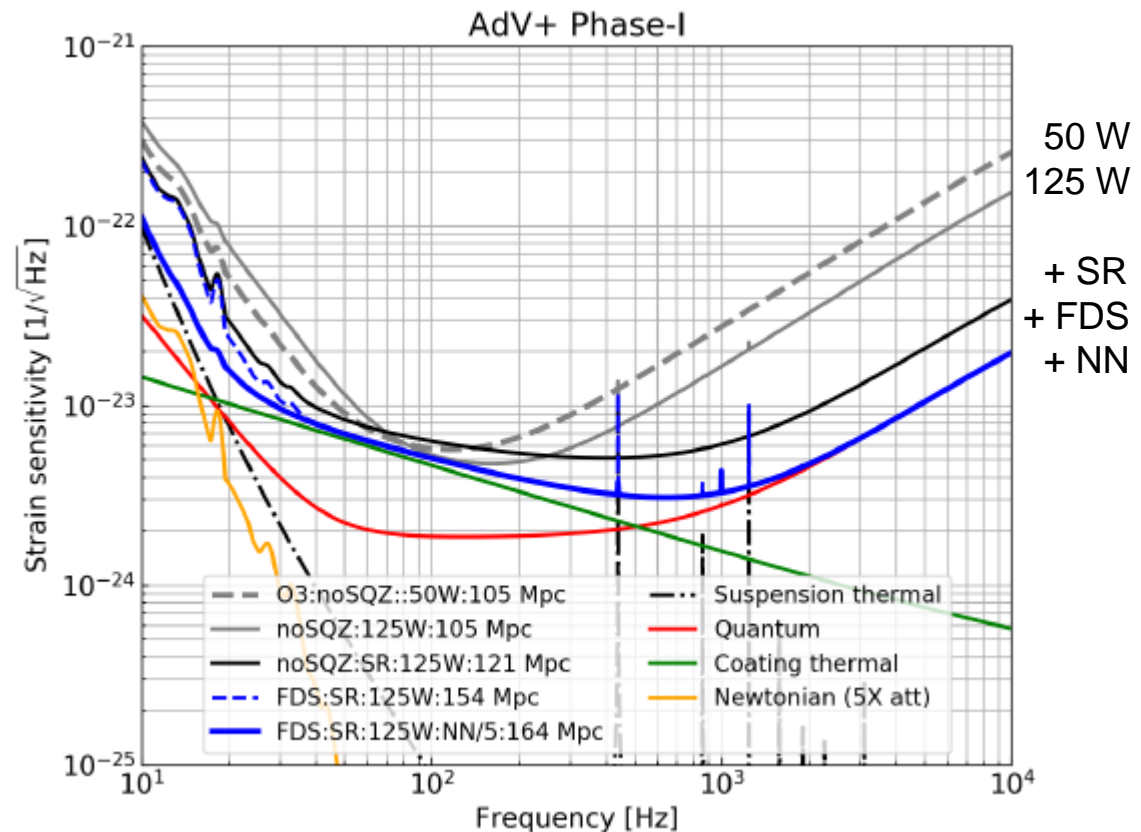
## Frequency dependent squeezing: 150 Mpc

Squeezed light source and filter cavity



## Newtonian noise cancellation: 160 Mpc

Seismic sensor networks



# Phase II

Reduce thermal noise: modify optical design of the Fabry-Perot arms to accommodate larger beams and heavier test masses

## Larger mirrors

Diameter: 550 mm, thickness: 200 mm, mass: 105 kg

Scenario 1: ETM-only → 200 Mpc

Scenario 2: full upgrade → 230 Mpc

## Coating research

**Factor three reduction in CTN**

Scenario 1: ETM-only → 260 Mpc

Scenario 2: full upgrade → 300 Mpc

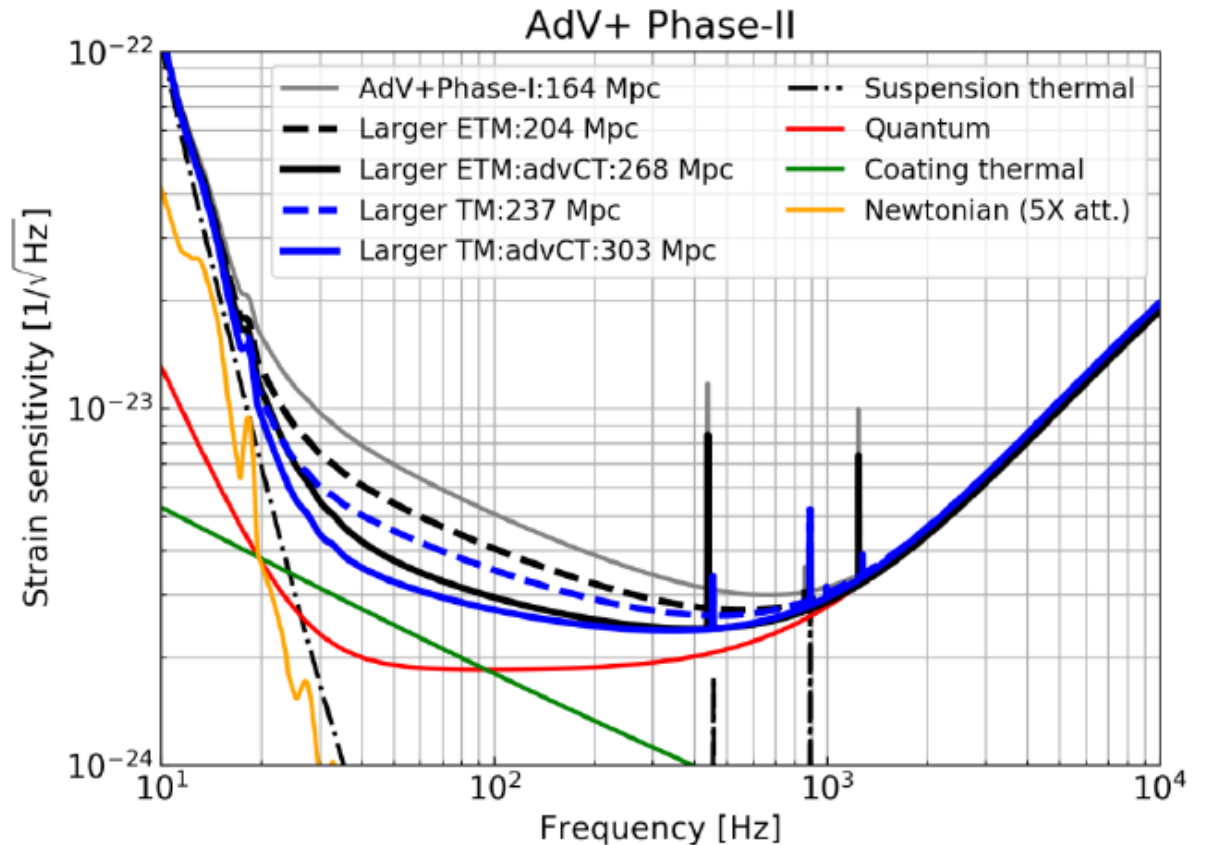
## Grand Coater upgrade

## Many activities

Vacuum, infrastructure

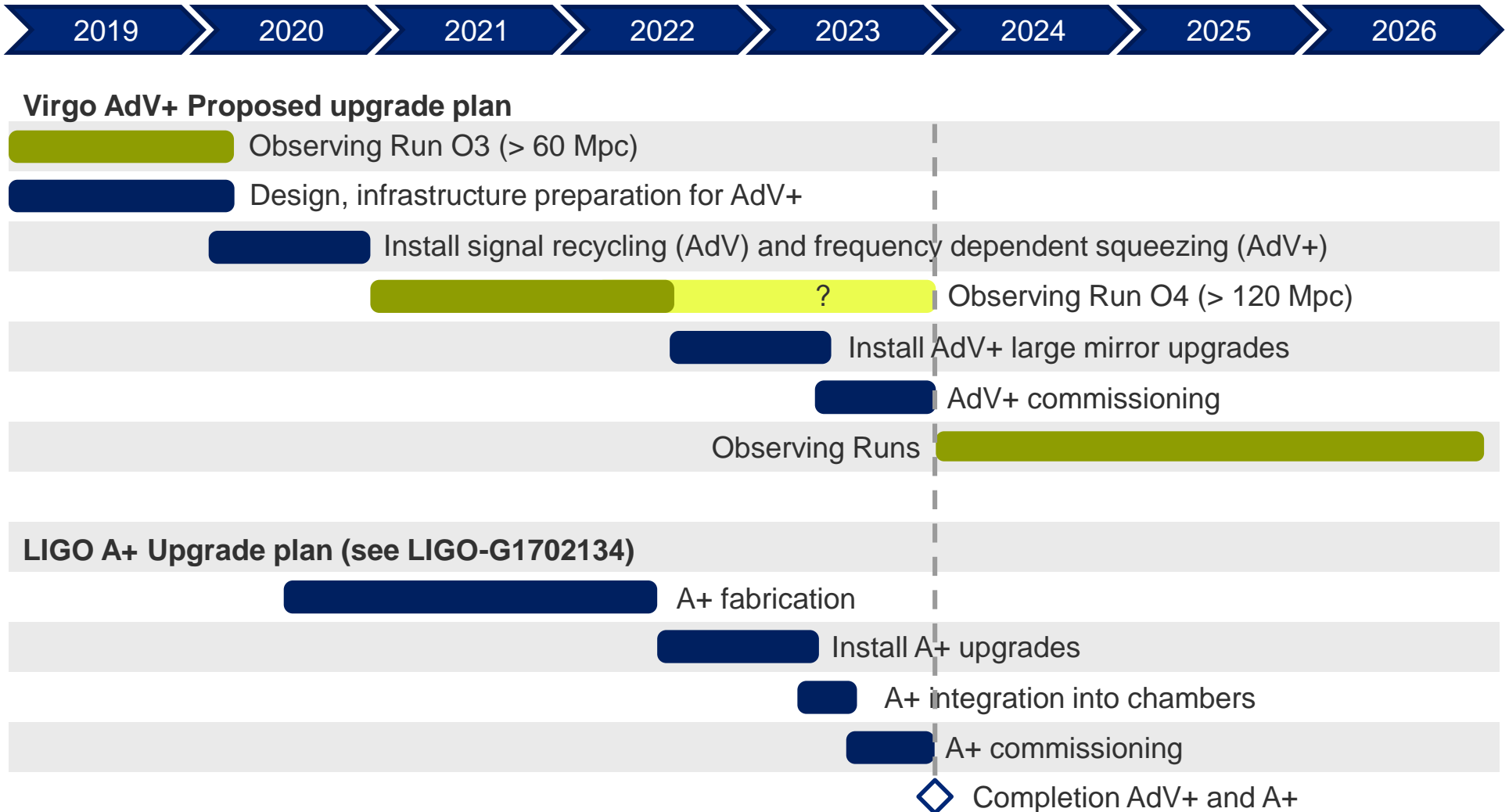
Payloads and superattenuators

Aberration control



# AdV+ to be carried out in parallel with LIGO's A+ upgrade

Five year plan for observational runs, commissioning and upgrades



**Note: duration of O4 has not been decided at this moment**

**AdV+ is part of a strategy to go from 2<sup>nd</sup> generation to Einstein Telescope**

# Summary and outlook

AdV+ is part of our strategy towards 3G and optimizes Europe's transition from 2<sup>nd</sup> generation to Einstein Telescope. In parallel R&D calls should be issued

## **Virgo exploitation**

Do the best possible science with the global LVC network: improve our instruments

## **AdV+**

Secure Virgo's scientific relevance

Safeguard investments by scientists and funding agencies

Implement new innovative technologies

De-risk technologies needed for third generation observatories

Virgo as gateway to 3G: attract new groups wanting to enter the field

## **Vigorous R&D program to develop key technologies**

Allow our scientists to work towards improved low-frequency sensitivity; open R&D calls

## **Foster our ties with Astronomy and HEP community**

Facilitate open public alerts to optimize multi-messenger astronomy

Gravity is a fundamental interaction with most important open scientific issues

Involve Virgo scientists in upcoming EU HEP Strategy discussion



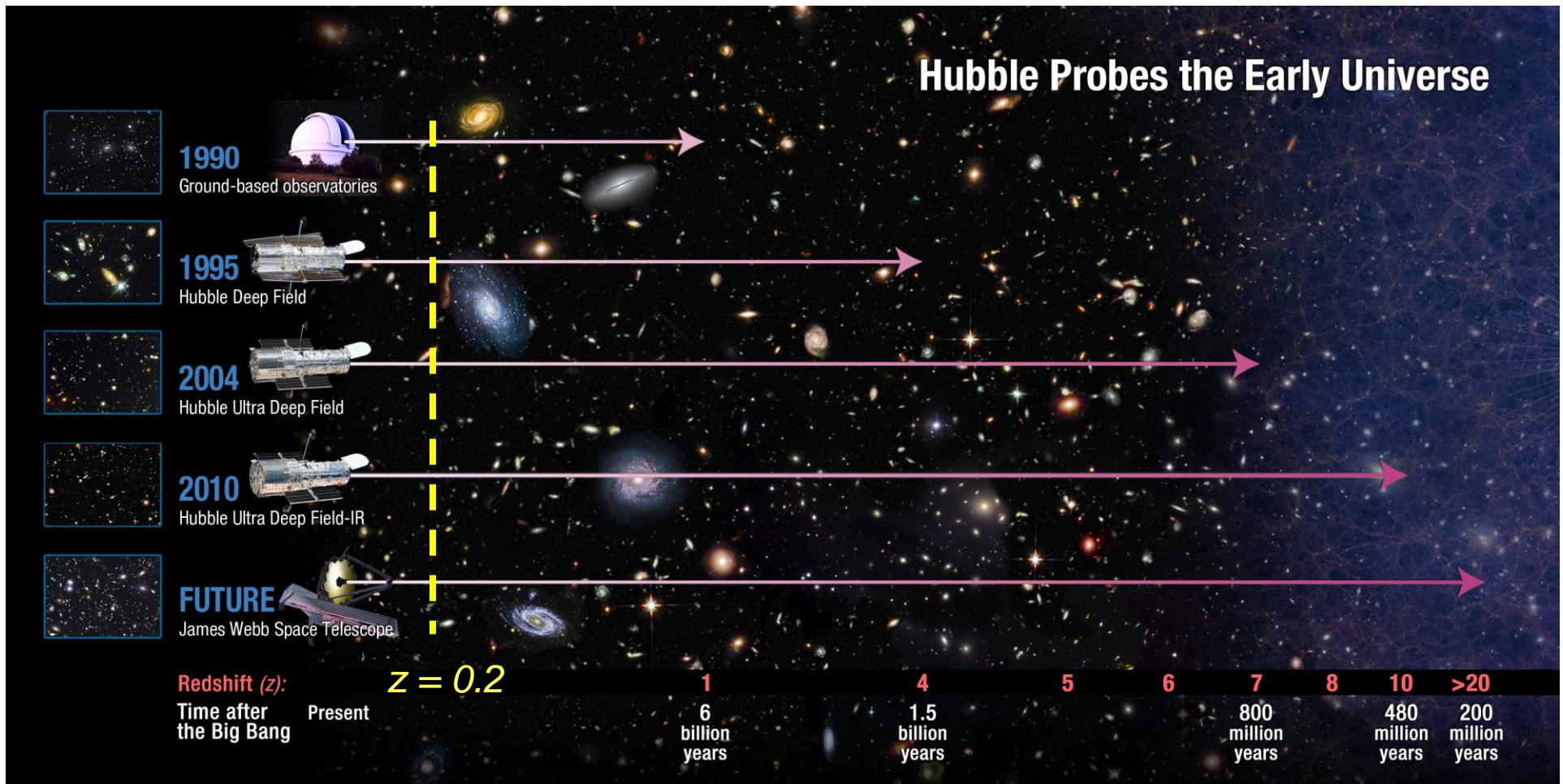
Back-up slides

# Einstein Telescope: observing all BBH mergers in Universe

This cannot be achieved with existing facilities and requires a new generation of GW observatories

We want to collect high statistics (e.g. millions of BBH events), high SNR, distributed over a large  $z$ -range ( $z < 20$ )

This allows sorting data versus redshift, mass distributions, *etc.* Early warning, IMBH, early Universe, CW, ...



# Adequate exploitation funds are required

The global LIGO-Virgo network is our detector. The European Virgo detector has an obligation to carry its weight in the network of gravitational wave detectors

## Virgo highlights of O2 run

- Longest stable lock stretch (# 39064) was 69 hours
- BNS range up to 28.2 Mpc
- Virgo science duty cycle was about 85%



## Added scientific value of Virgo in the network

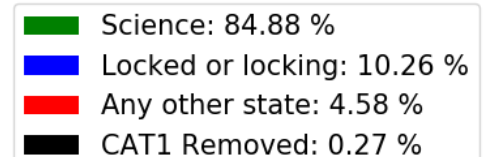
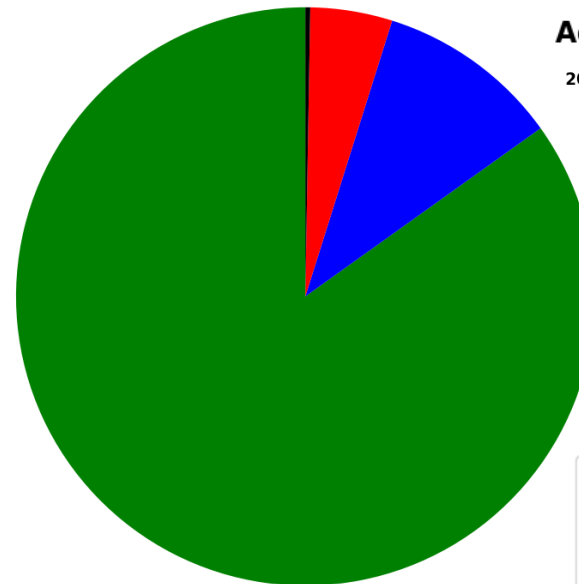
- Increased data set LH → LH + LV + HV + LHV
- Increase of sky coverage
- Improvement of sky location of sources
- Measurement of GW polarization
- Improvement in distance measurement
- Three-fold coincidence for increased robustness
- Improvement in parameter estimation

## Resources needed to enable

- Commissioning Virgo to design sensitivity
- Running EGO as a professional GW observatory
- Future perspective for our young and promising scientists

## Advanced Virgo O2 data taking

2017/08/01 10:00:00 UTC -> 2017/08/25 22:00:00 UTC



# Resources should be dedicated to allow MMA computing

The LIGO-Virgo Collaboration has MOUs with 95 collaborations in astronomy and astro-particle physics. Multi-messenger astronomy requires rapid follow-up of interesting triggers and fast distribution of science data between partners distributed over the globe

## Computing will become increasingly important as experiments mature

- GW event rate rapidly increases as sensitivity improves (note that GW-amplitude is measured; Rate  $\sim S_{GW}^3$ )
- Also computing needs grow as templates get longer

Moreover there is a strong push towards open data and an EU open science cloud

