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Journey toward Journey toward Hational Wave Astronomy

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Outline

- Gravitational wave, detection, current status
- Space gravitational wave antenna DECIGO
- Advanced technologies for 3rd generation GW detectors
 - Displacement-noise free interferometer
 - Juggling interferometer
- Summary

Gravitational wave

- Predicted by Einstein
- Emitted from accelerating objects
 - **Propagates as tidal distortion of space**

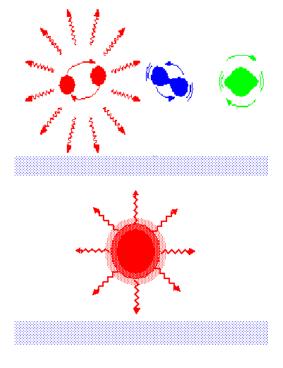
Distortion of space ~ 10⁻²³ Not yet detected!

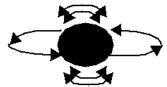
Astrophysical Sources of Gravitational Waves

Coalescing compact binaries (neutron stars, black holes)

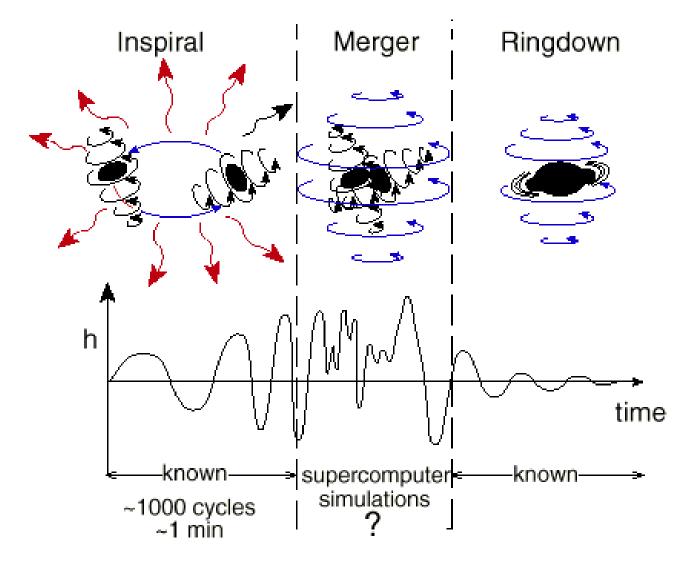
Non-axi-symmetric supernova collapse

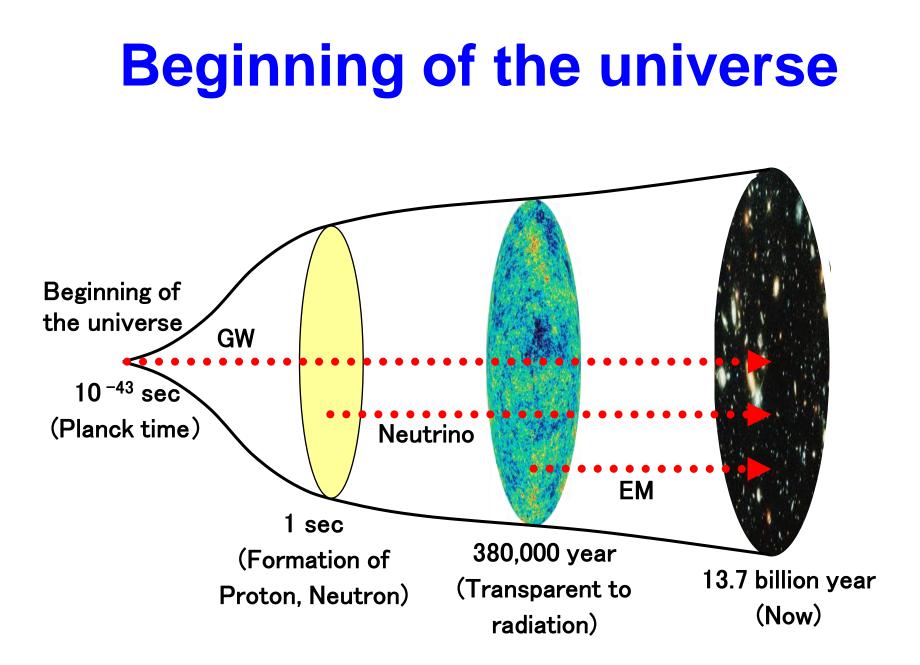
Non-axi-symmetric pulsar (rotating, beaming neutron star)



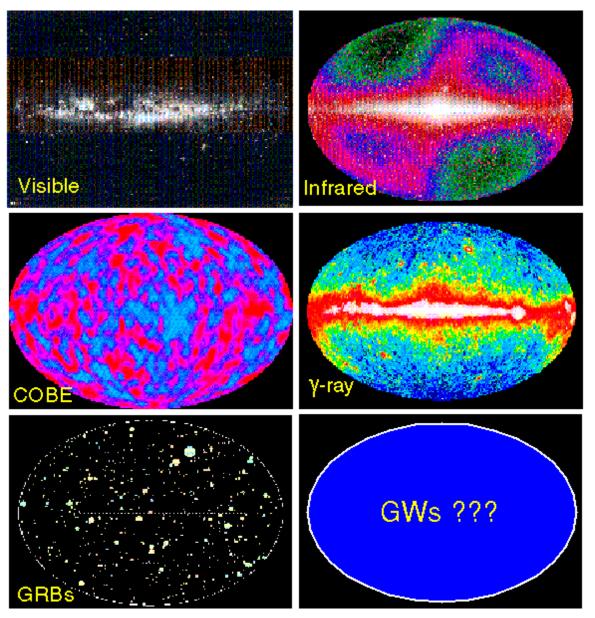


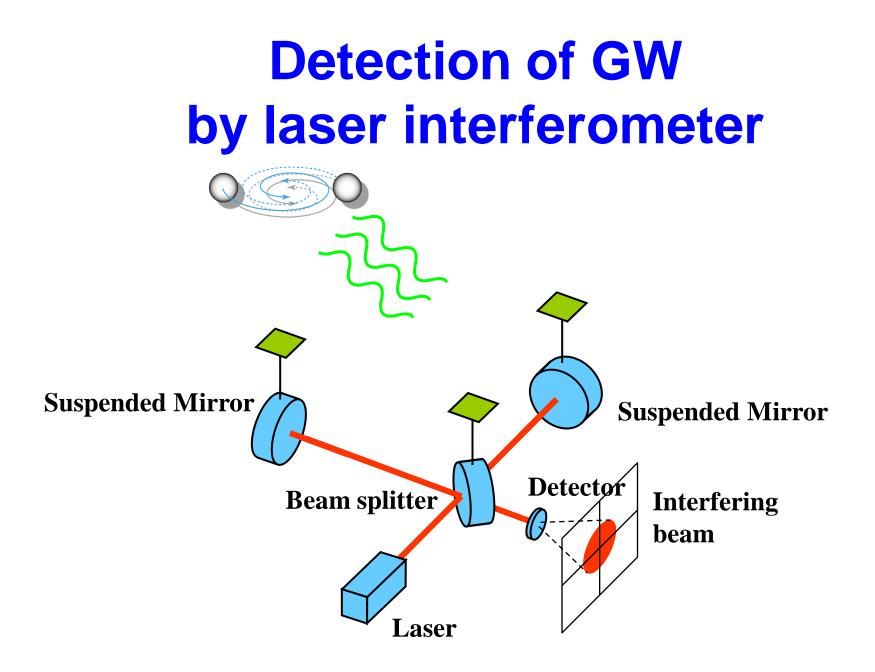
GWs from coalescing compact binaries

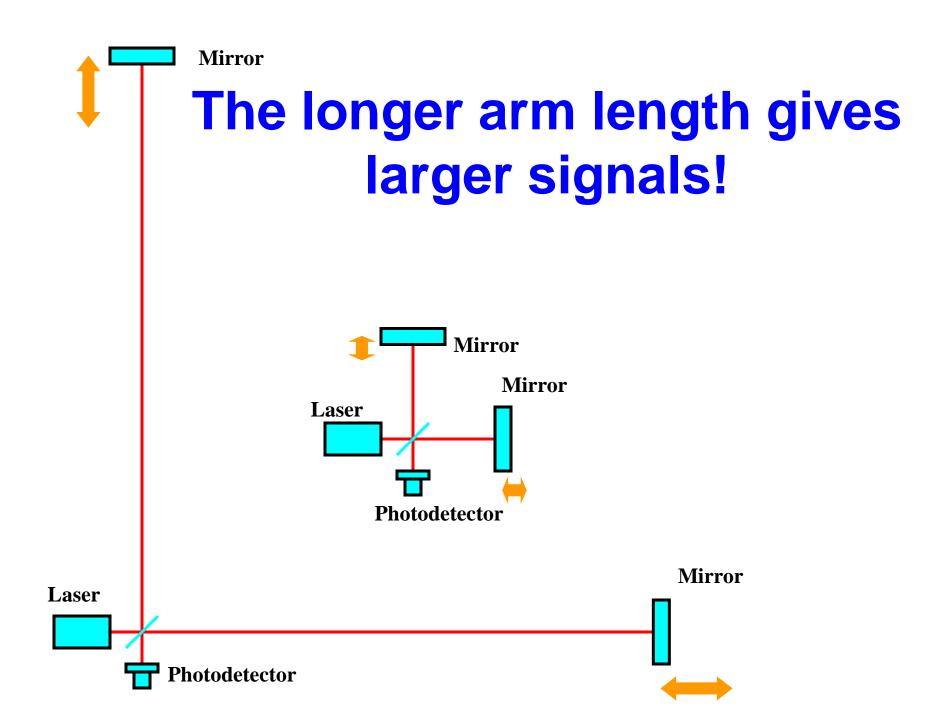




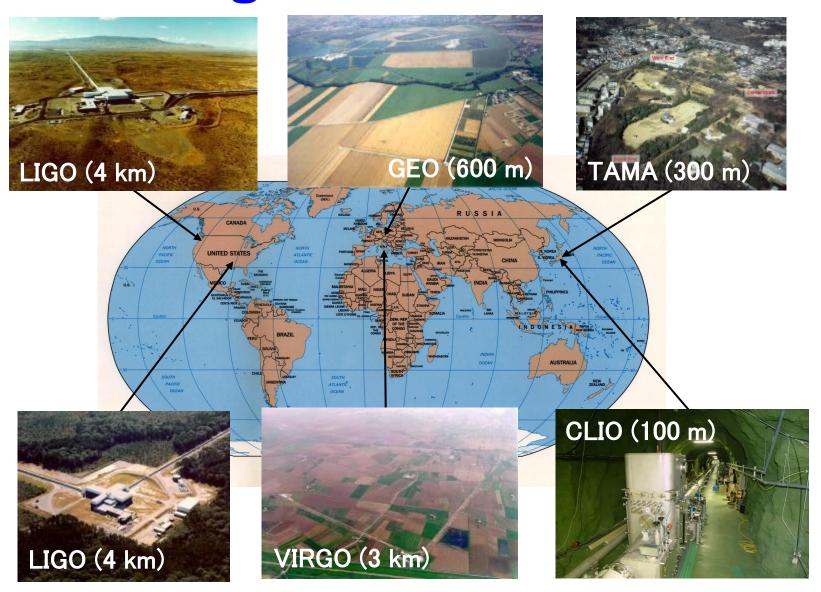
Gravitational wave astronomy



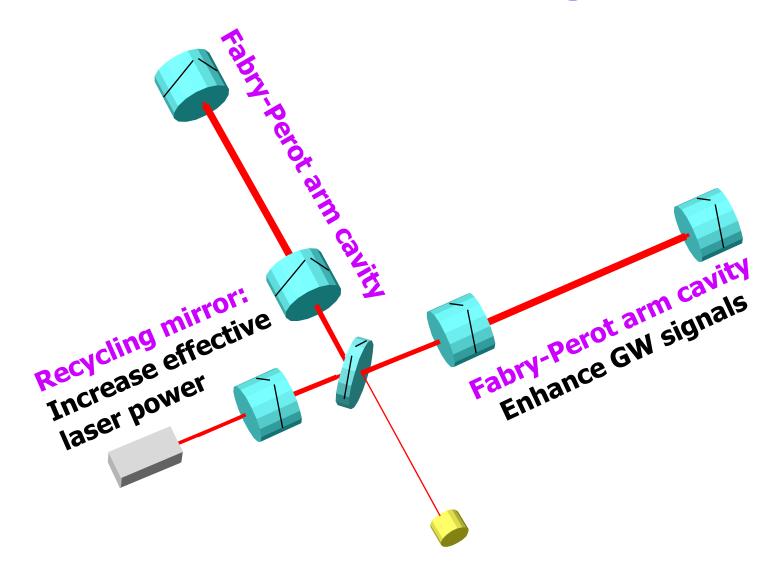




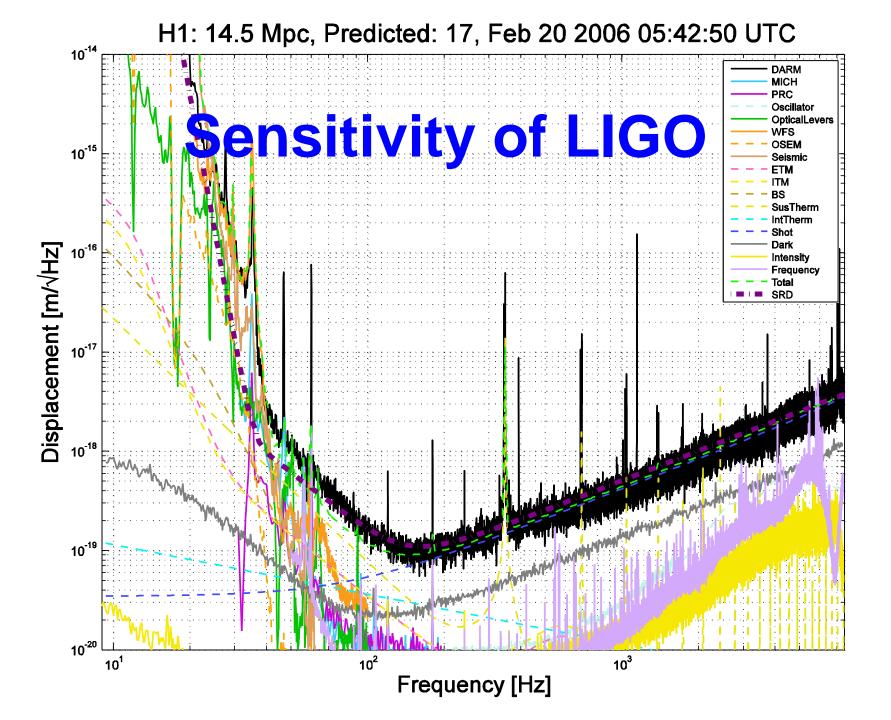
Large-scale detectors



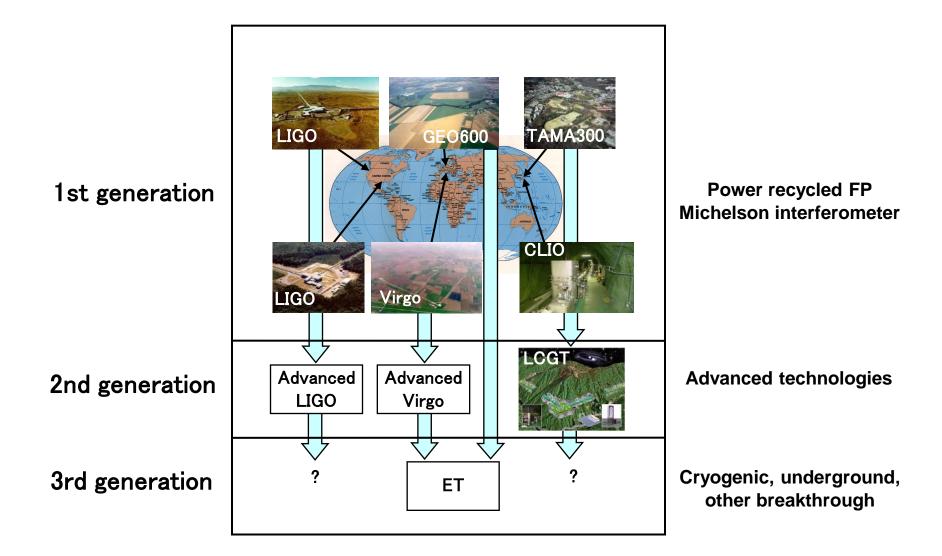
Standard optical configuration



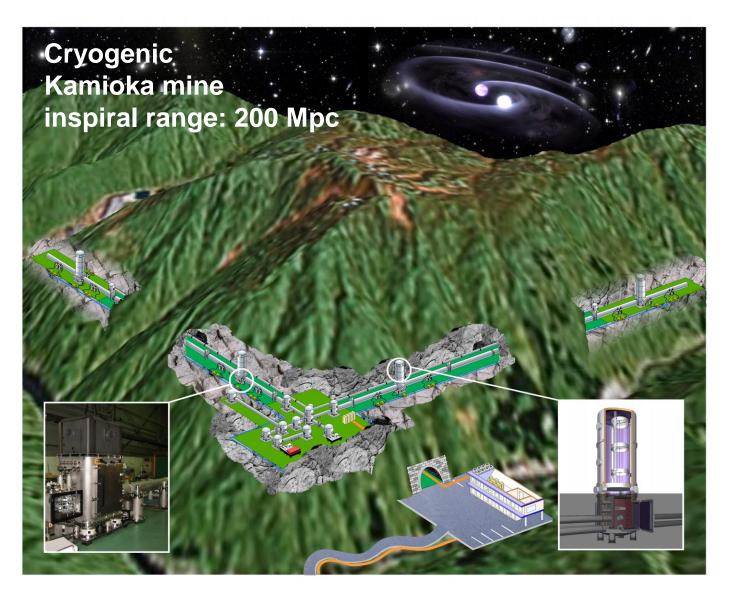




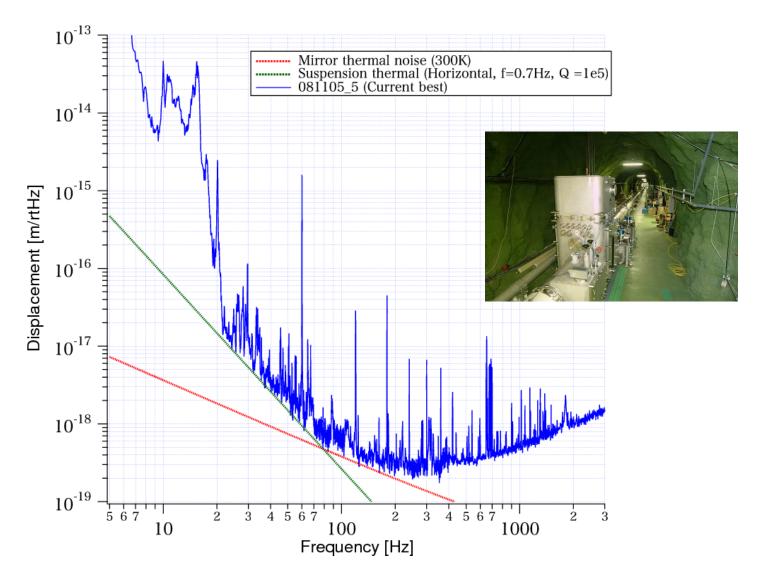
2nd generation and 3rd generation







Sensitivity of CLIO



Space antenna

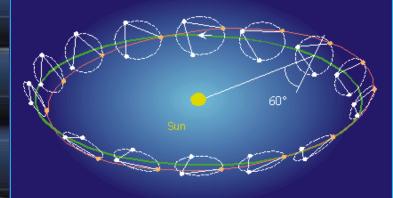
- Long arm length
- No seismic noise

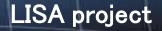


LISA

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- Arm length: 5,000,000km
- Frequency range: 1 mHz 0.1 H
- Target Source: White dwarf binary, Giant BH coalescence
- **Optical configuration:** Light transponder

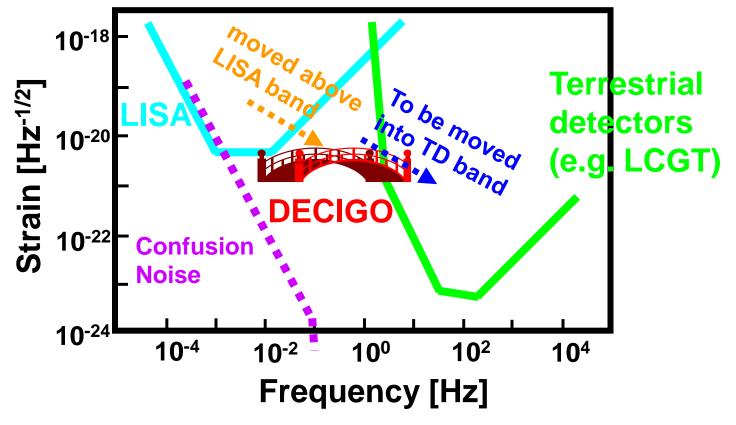




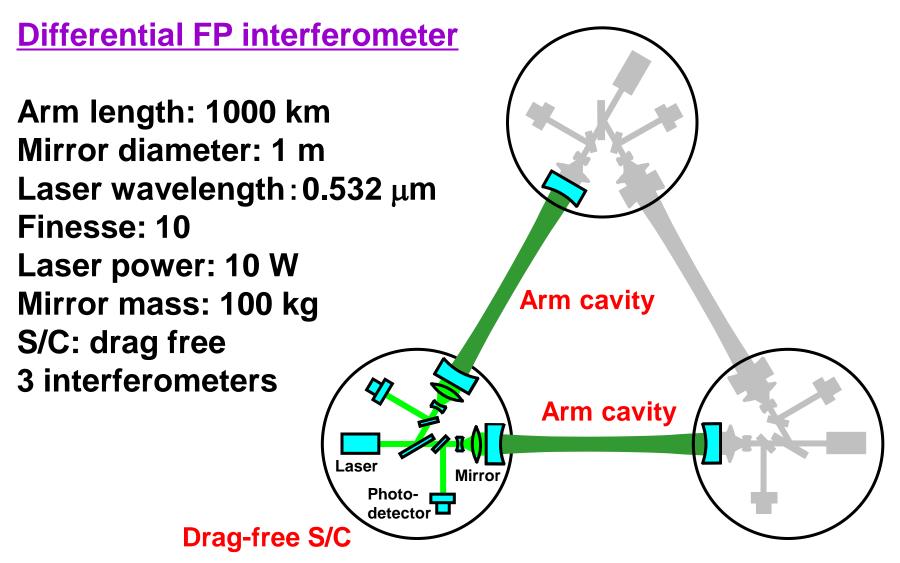
What is **DECIGO**?

Deci-hertz Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory (Kawamura, et al., CQG 23 (2006) S125-S131)

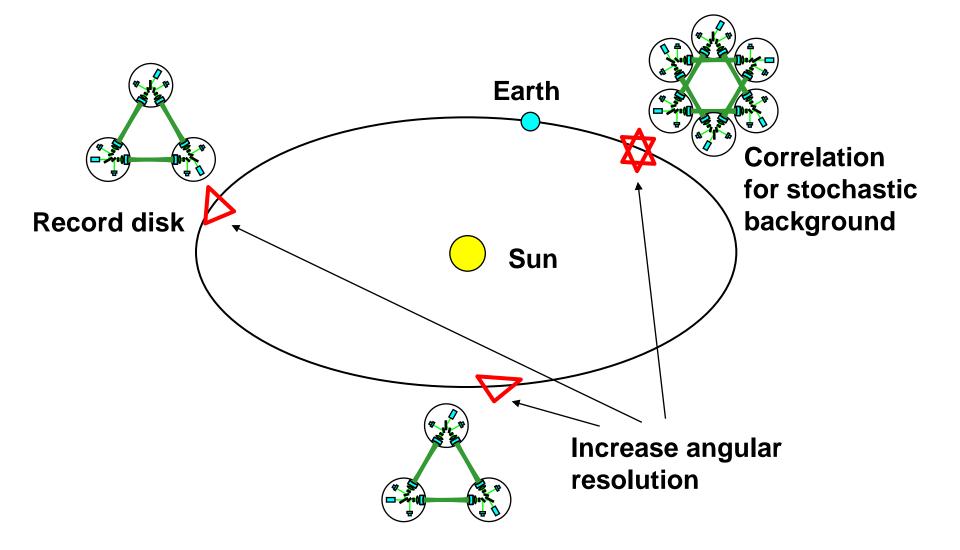
- Bridges the gap between LISA and terrestrial detectors
- Low confusion noise -> Extremely high sensitivity

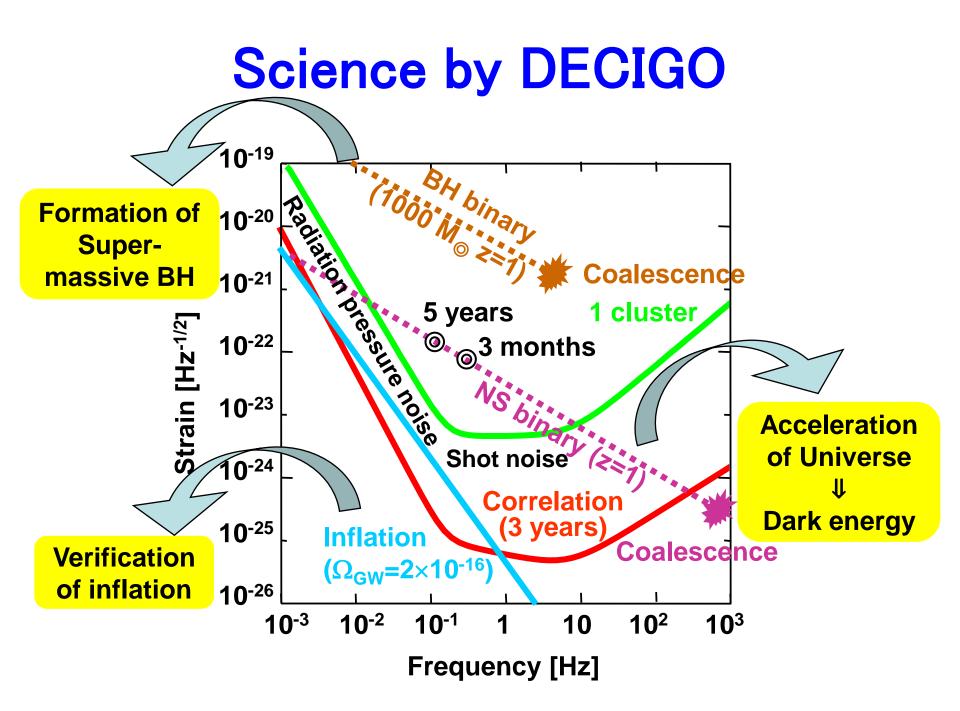


Pre-conceptual design

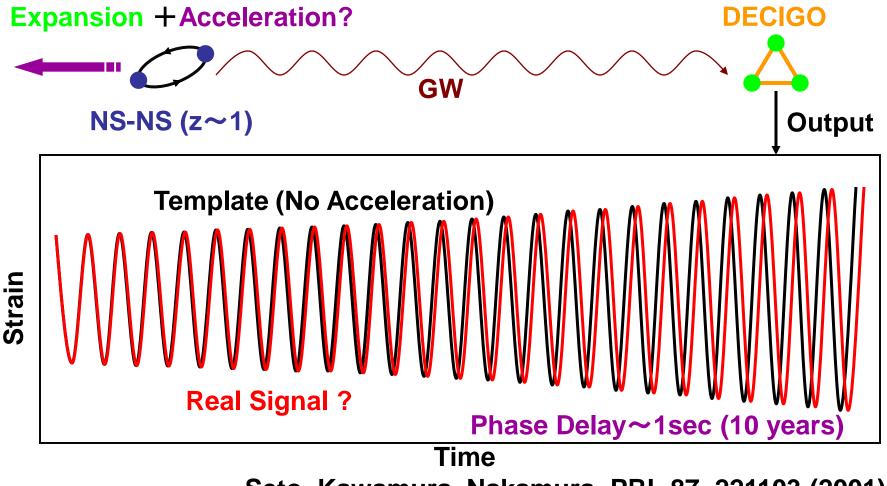


Orbit and constellation (preliminary)





Acceleration of Expansion of the Universe



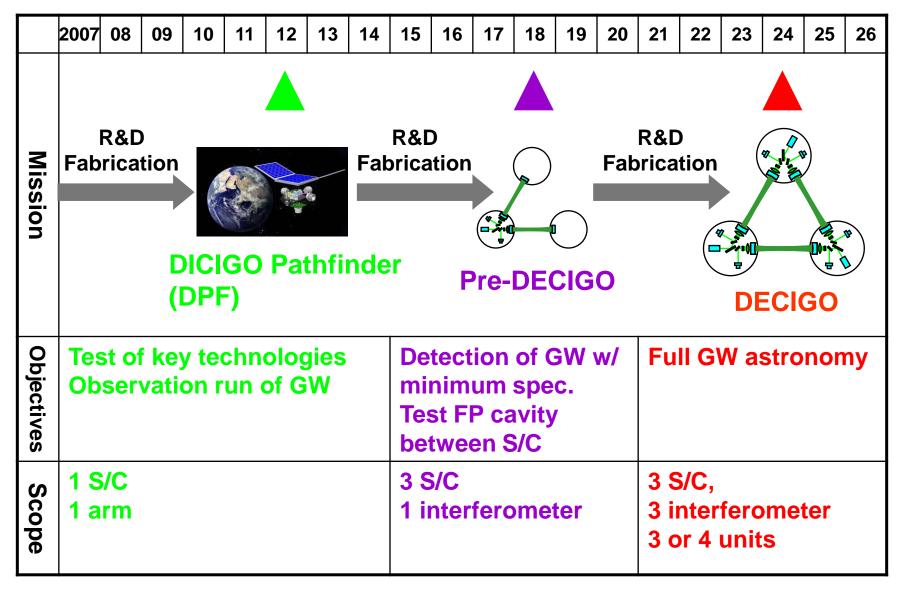
Seto, Kawamura, Nakamura, PRL 87, 221103 (2001)

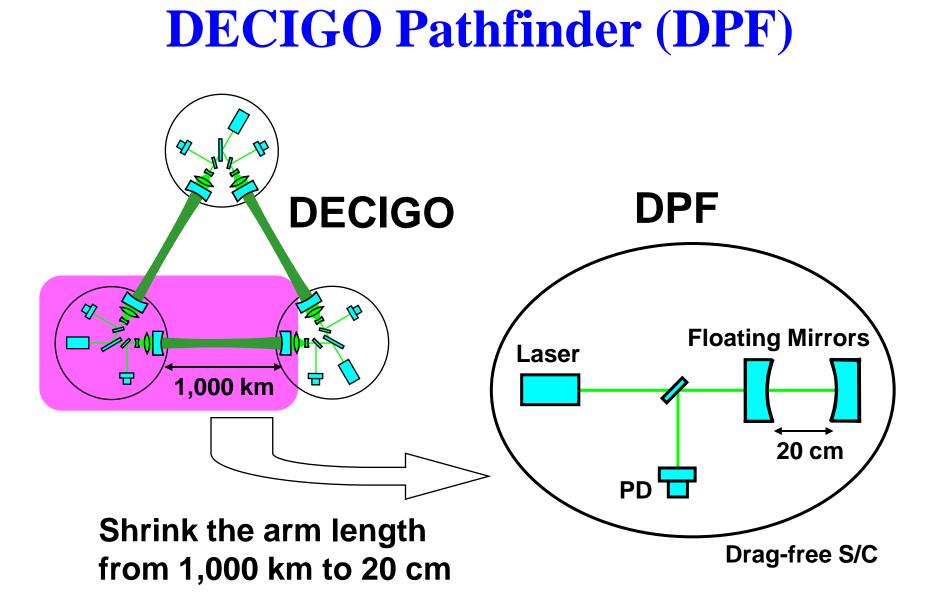
Requirements

• Acceleration noise should be suppressed below radiation pressure noise

- Force noise: DECIGO = LISA/50
 (Acceleration noise in terms of h: 1, Distance: 1/5000, Mass: 100)
- Fluctuation of magnetic field, electric field, gravitational field, temperature, pressure, etc.
- Sensor noise should be suppressed below shot noise.
 - <u>Phase noise: DECIGO = LCGT × 10</u>
 (Sensor noise in terms of h: 1, storage time: 10)
 - Frequency noise, intensity noise, beam jitter, etc.
- Thruster system should satisfy range, noise, bandwidth, and durability.

Roadmap





Fortune Cookie

June 2007, LIGO PAC meeting @ Pasadena

Fortune Cookie

THE PROJECT YOU HAVE IN MIND WILL SOON GAIN MOMENTUM 14 16 20 21 27 . 5

June 2007, LIGO PAC meeting @ Pasadena

We gained momentum!

DPF was selected as one of the important mission candidates for small science satellite series run by JAXA/ISAS.

JAXA's Small satellite series

Plan to launch 3 small satellites by the year 2015

using next-generation solid rocket booster Reduce time and cost

by means of 'Standard bus system'

Bus weight : ~ 200kg, Bus power : ~ 800W Downlink ~ 2Mbps, Data storage ~ 1GByte 3-axes attitude control SpaceWire-based data processing system

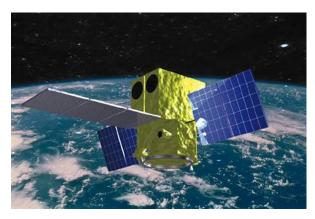


Image CG of TOPS (design has been changed now)

1st mission (2011) :

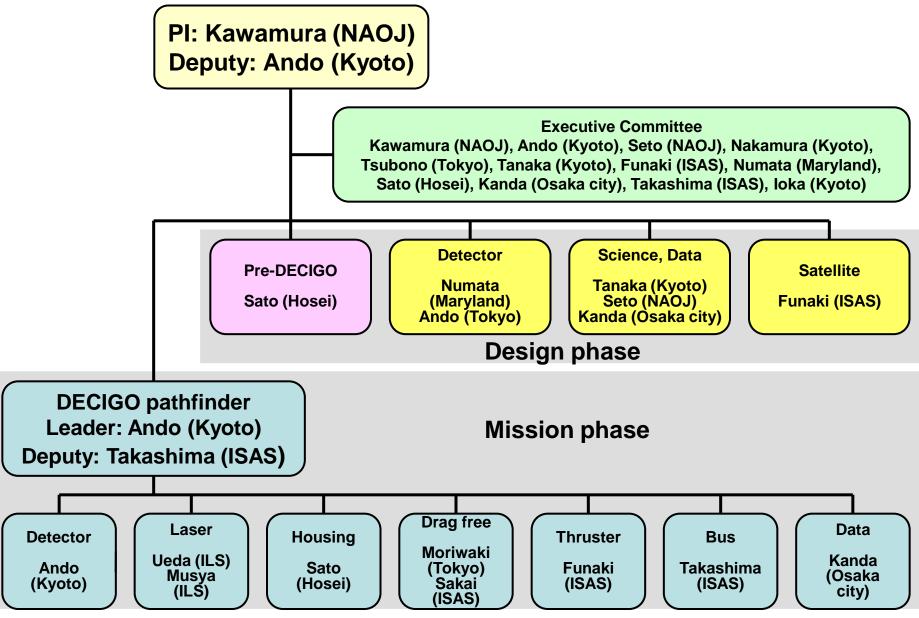
decided to be TOPS (Planetary science)

2nd and 3rd mission will be selected by 2009 March

15 Candidate missions (5 important candidates) DPF: GW observation

DIOS: X-ray telescope for dark baryon investigation ERG: Plasma and particle detector for geo-space investigation Satellite for Magnet-plasma sail technology demonstration, ...





DECIGO-WG

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1st International LISA-DECIGO Workshop

- Nov. 12-13, 2008 @ ISAS, Sagamihara, Japan
- Objectives:
 - Mutual understanding
 - Possible collaboration
 - Exposure of the missions to people in the neighboring fields
- Plenary talks:
 - Science of LISA & DECIGO, status of LPF & DPF

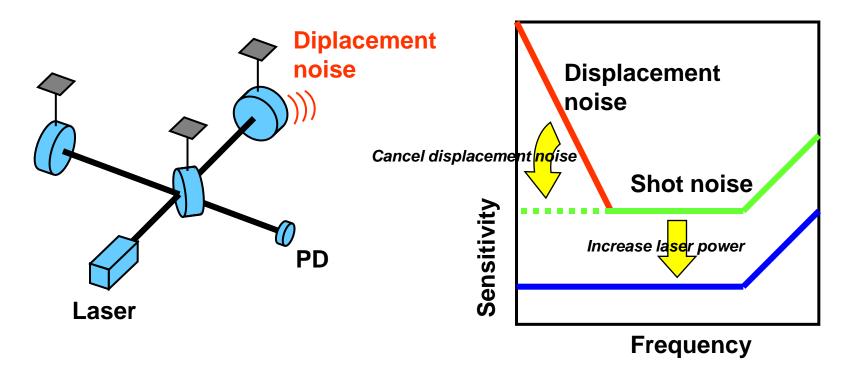
Possible breakthrough for 3rd-generation detectors:

Displacement-noise free Interferometer

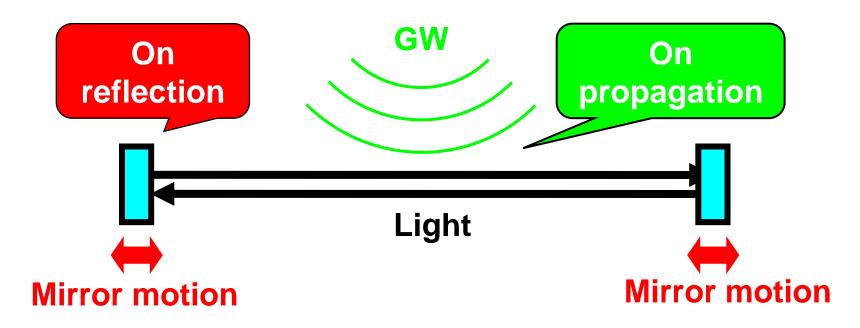
Kawamura and Chen, PRL, 93, (2004) 211103 Chen and Kawamura, PRL, 96 (2006) 231102

Motivation

- Displacement noise: seismic Noise, thermal noise, radiation pressure noise
- Cancel displacement noise \Rightarrow shot noise limited sensitivity
- Increase laser power \Rightarrow sensitivity improved indefinitely

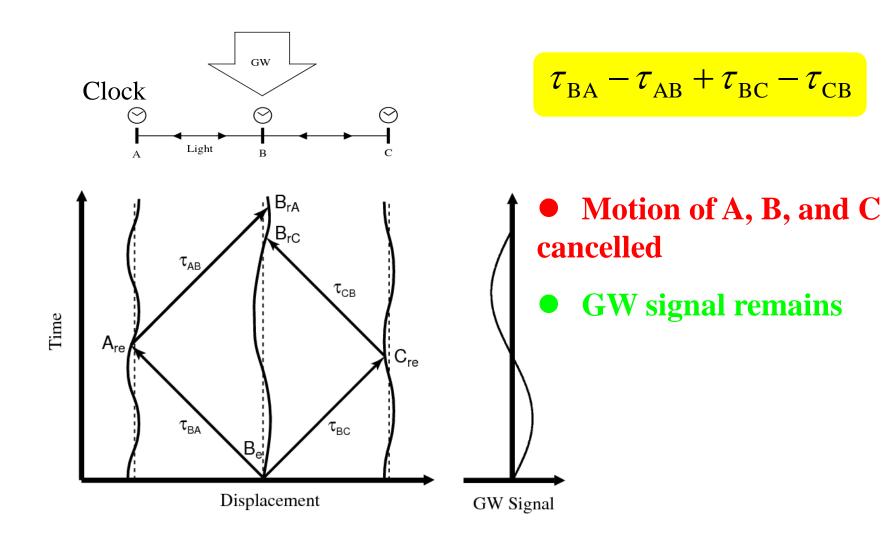


GW and mirror motion interact with light differently



Difference outstanding for GW wavelength ~ distance between masses

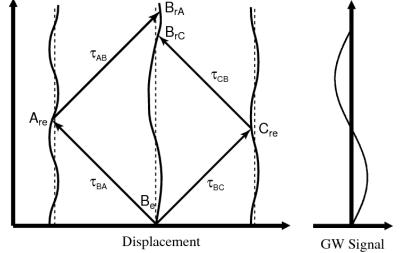
Cancel motion of objects



Why is it possible?

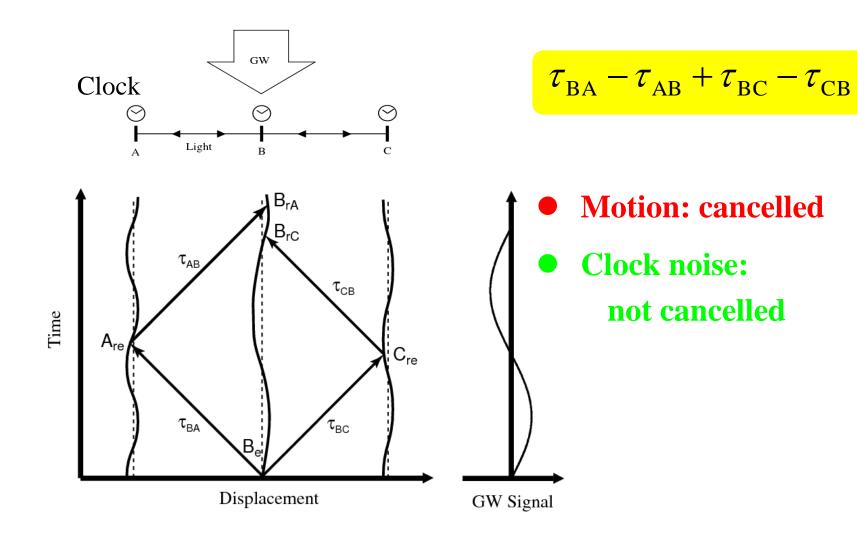
of MQ (4) > # of DOF (3)

MQ: Measurable quantity DOF: Degree of freedom



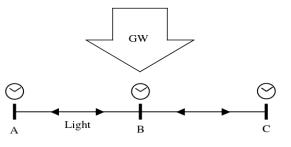
Therefore a combination of MQs that is free from DOFs exists!

Clock noise?





of DOF (Clock): 3 # of DOF (Displacement): 3 # of MQ: 4

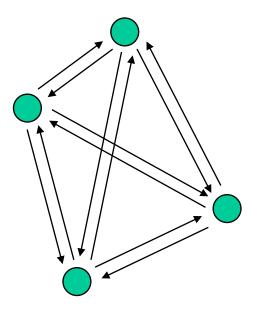


Therefore it is not always possible to make a combination of MQs that is free from all the DOFs!

How can we cope with it?

d: # of dimensions, N: # of Objects

of DOF (Displacement):Nd
of DOF (Clock) :N
of DOF (Total):N(d+1)
of MQ:N(N-1)

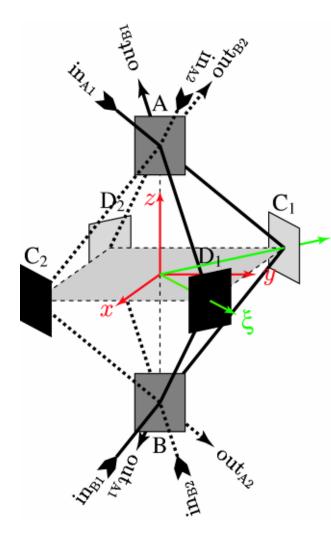


If N(N-1)>N(d+1) i.e. N>d+2 A combination of MQs that is free from DOFs exists!

Displacement-noise free interferometer

- Propagation time measurement ⇒ interferometer
- Motion of object ⇒ displacement noise of mirrors
- Clock noise \Rightarrow laser frequency noise

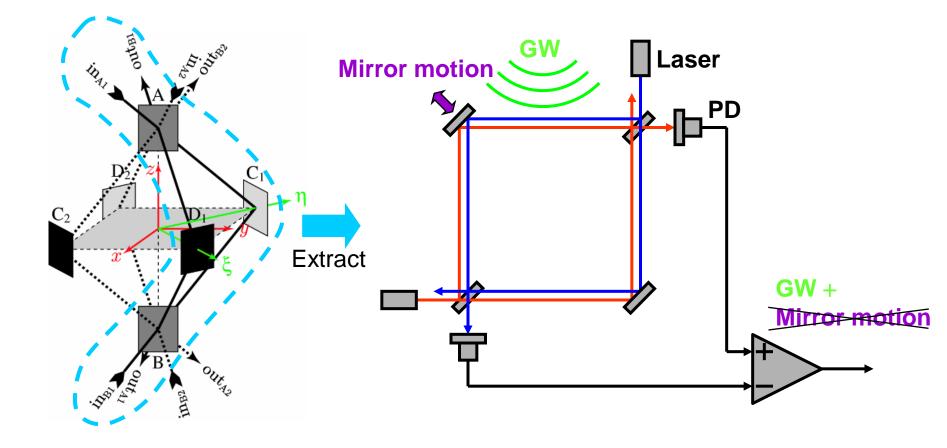
Example of DFI



- Two 3-d bi-directional MZ
- Take combination of 4 outputs
- Mirror motion completely cancelled
 - GW signal remains (f²)

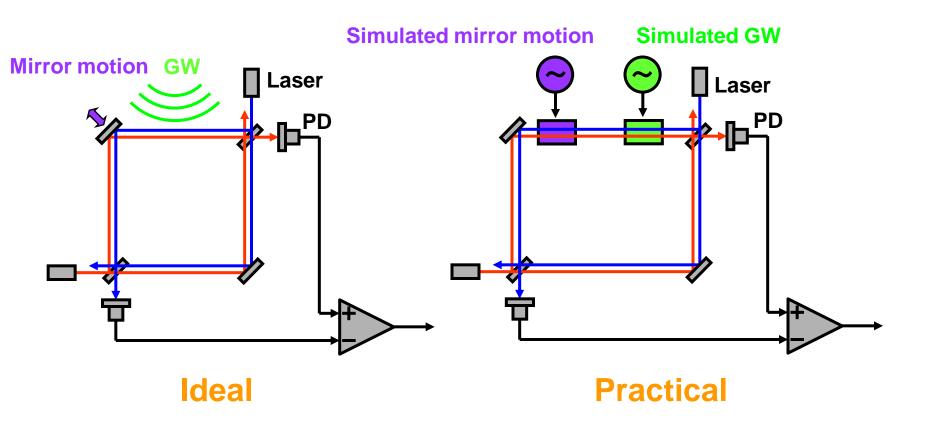
Experiment (Ideal)

• One bi-directional MZ



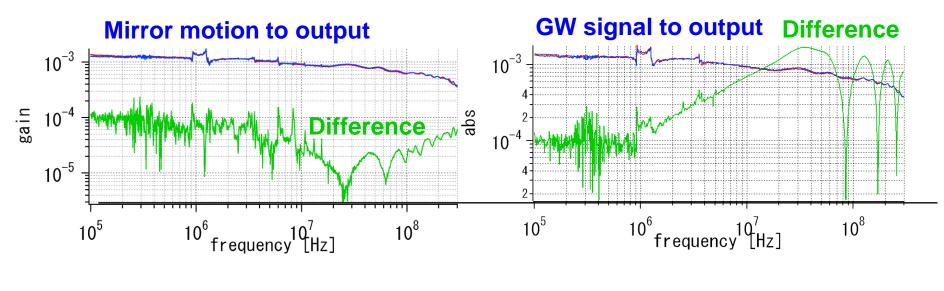
Experiment (Practical)

• EOM used for GW and mirror motion



Results

- Mirror motion cancels out
- GW signal remains



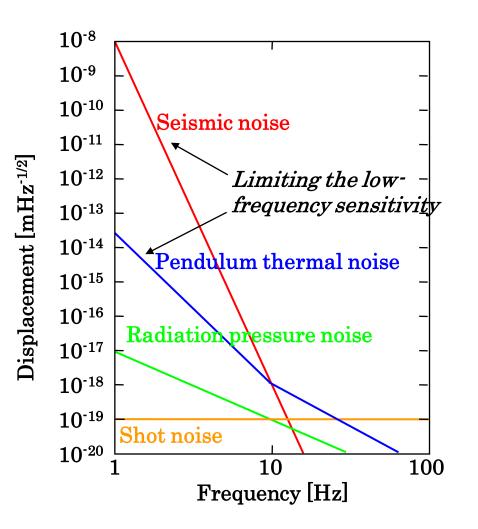
Mirror motion GW signal

Sato, Kokeyama, Ward, Kawamura, Chen, Pai, Somiya, PRL 98 (2007) 141101

Possible breakthrough for 3rd-generation detectors:

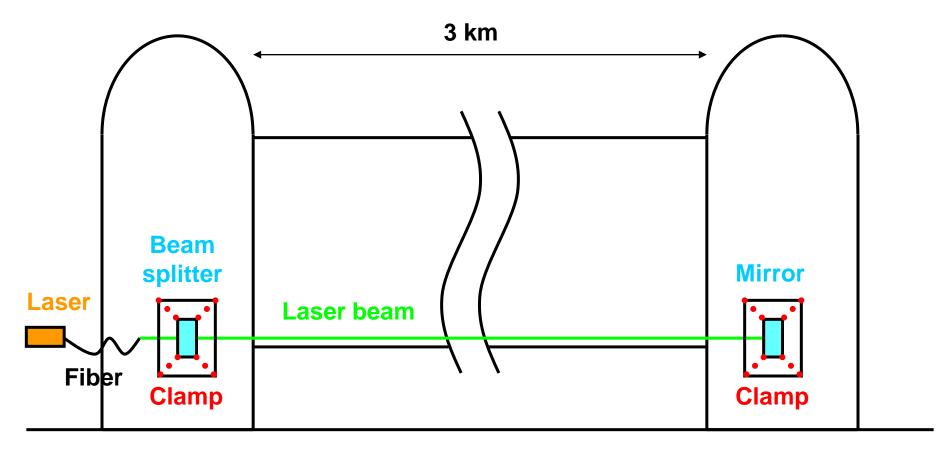
Juggling Interferometer

Motivation



- Lower frequency gives higher GW signals.
- Suspension thermal noise and seismic noise are huge at low frequencies.
- What if we can remove suspension?
- Magnetic levitation is a kind of suspension.
- Free-fall experiment is just one shot.

km-class juggling interferometer

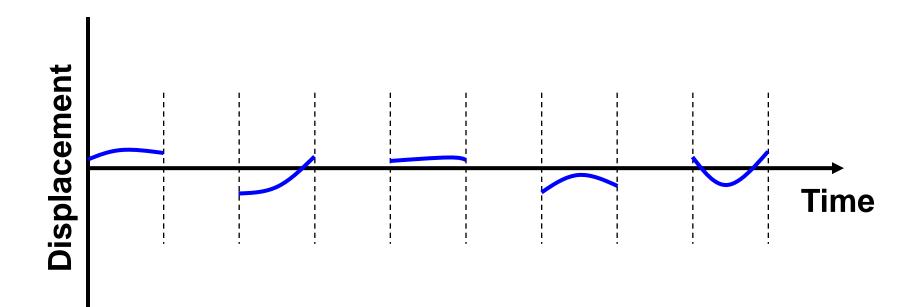


Simple Interferometer

- Simple Michelson interferometer
 - FP cavity is not necessary because the sensitivity is limited by displacement noise at low frequencies anyway
- No fringe lock
 - Fringe lock is not necessary because intensity noise can be suppressed and no power recycling is necessary

Data processing 1

 Produce displacement signal (x) from the two PD outputs



Noise caused by juggling

• X:

- Longitudinal position on release fluctuates

- dx/dt:
 - Longitudinal velocity on release fluctuates
 - Angular velocity on release fluctuates, which couples with beam off-centering
- d²x/dt²:

- Above two effects couple with each other

 x, dx/dt, d²x/dt² are constant in each segment

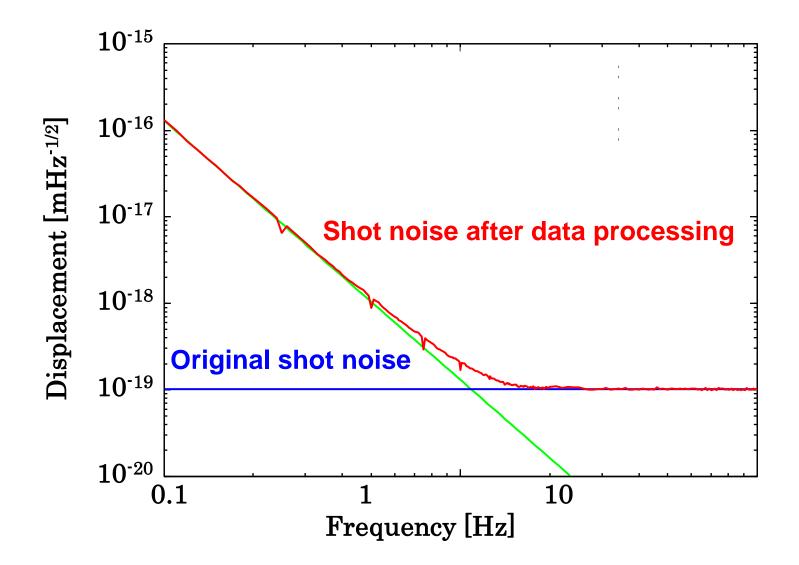
Data processing 2

- In each segment, calculate <x>, <dx/dt>,
 <d²x/dt²>
- Remove them from the data

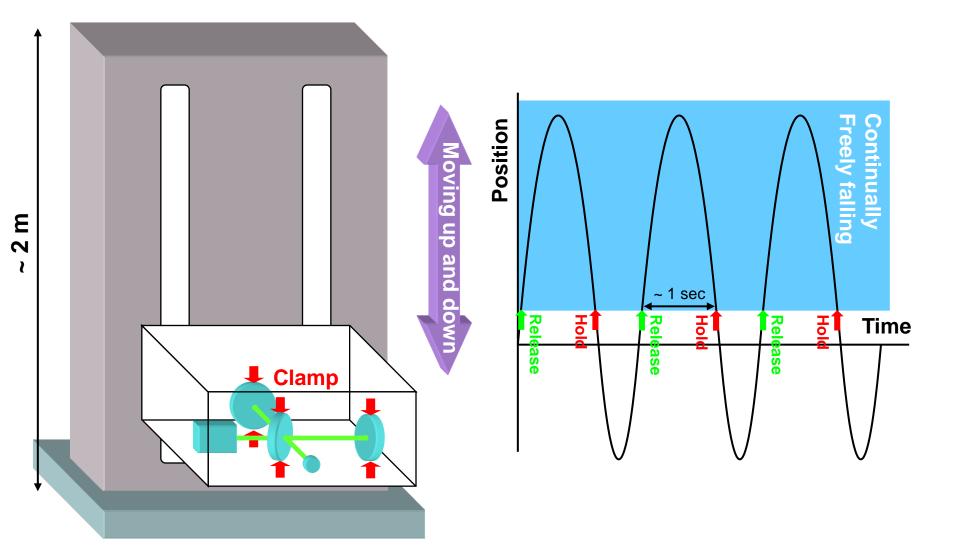
Loss of GW signal

- A part of GW signal especially below 1 Hz is lost during the data processing 2.
- So is a part of any noise.
- S/N remains the same?

S/N degraded below 1 Hz



Juggling interferometer prototype



Application for budget

- This year I applied for basic-research budget with a juggling interferometer
- \$500k for 4 years
- 20-30% adoption ratio

Summary

- GW will be detected within several years; GW astronomy will be established.
- DECIGO can detect GWs from the beginning of the universe.
- 3rd generation ground-based detectors need a breakthrough: DFI or Juggling interferometer could be it.