Impact of the noise knowledge uncertainty for the science exploitation of cosmological and astrophysical stochastic gravitational wave background with LISA



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Stochastic GW backgrounds in the LISA band: brief recap









What does it 3 fm/s²/Hz^{1/2}

Metrology

 $15 \text{ pm/Hz}^{1/2}$

- Read-out
- Laser noise
- Clock noise
- Spacecraft jitter
- Tilt-to-Length

Free-falling test mass

- Actuation noise
- Brownian noise
- Stray Electrostatics Noise
- Magnetic noise
- Laser Pressure Noise
- Temperature Force Noise
- Gravitational Noise
- TM-SC/MOSA coupling Force Noise

What does it mean LISA noise ?



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How to estimate the LISA noise ?



M. Muratore et al, Time Delay Interferometry combinations as instrument noise monitors for LISA. Phy 105, 023009 Muratore et all, On the effectiveness of null TDI channels as instrument noise monitors in LISA e-Print: 2027.02138

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Separation of instrumental noise and stochastic backgrounds requires assumptions

- We use splines to model the noise uncertainty generic, slowly varying, fluctuations in the PSD and CSD
- We consider **templates** for SGWB
- We look for optimal TDI combinations to do the analysis (See M. Lilley talk)

 $S(f) = S_{ref}(f) 10^{C(f,w,k)}$

- k are 13 equally spaced knots
- w are the weights
- 1 order of magnitude variation in the PSD/CSD
- f is the frequency

*Source: Muratore, Gair and Speri, in preparation



Power law SGWB from sBHB binaries with SNR 43 with 4 years of data $h^2 \Omega_{GW}(f) \approx 6.9 \times 10^a \left(\frac{f}{f_n}\right)^n$ $Ω_{GW}$ (1mHz) 10⁻¹² 10^{-10} 10^{-16} 10^{-14} 10^{3} $\ln(A)[\sigma]$

With a = -13, n = 2/3 and $f_p = 0.003Hz$

* Source: LISA Redbook





Power law with running (non-standard inflation) SNR 14 with 4 years of data

$$h^2 \Omega_{GW} = \underbrace{10^a}_{0} \left(\frac{f}{f_p}\right)^{n+\alpha \times \ln\left(\frac{f}{f_p}\right)} \qquad 10^3$$

With n = 1, $\alpha = -0.1$ and $f_p = 0.003Hz$

* Source: C. Caprini notes



 10^{-1}

 10^{-3}

 10^{-5}

 10^{-7}

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First order phase transition with SNR 119 with 4 years of data

 $h^2 \Omega_{
m PT}(f)$ $\left(\frac{f}{4+3\left(\frac{f}{f}\right)^2}\right)$

With
$$n = 7/2$$
, $h^2 \Omega_p = 10^{-10}$ and $f_p = 2 \times 10^{-4} Hz$ 10⁻⁴

* Source: LISA Redbook







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Gaussian bump (primordial BHs generation) with SNR 13 with 4 years of data



 10^{-22} 10^{-23} 10^{-4} 10^{-3} 10^{-2} Frequency [Hz]

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Conclusion and few "caveats"

• Things *are measurable* as we are allowing generic, slowly varying, fluctuations in the PSD and CSD

• We have modelled SGWBs

• We don't know for sure that those assumptions are valid. So, would be challenging to claim a detection of an SGWB.

Future activities

- Studying the case of un-modelled SGWB (more likely PE precision will be degradated)
- Need a more flexible noise model: the current model for the CSD (for instance) would not be suitable to use when analysing the data

 Longer term plans is finding (and implementing) the best way to model noise uncertainties in the framework of LISA data analysis and global fit



Varying the prior uncertainty on the spline weights



To which accuracy we need to get to constrain the models (SNR = 100)?



Measurement principle **Beam Propagation**





Secondary noises in the TDI channels

Pre-flight modelling LISA Pathfinder: Modeled forces do not fully explain noise

Muratore et all, On the effectiveness of null TDI channels as instrument noise monitors in LISA e-Print: 2027.02138

- Various key parameters of the LISA noise (DC residual forces, magnetic field gradients, residual stray electrostatic fields, optical alignments, among others), are all designed to be ideally zero
- but with uncertainties that make their residual contribution both difficult to predict and likely different among the different LISA TM or optical readouts
- Existing noise model consists of components which depend on physical parameters cannot be which measured directly the Brownian (e.g., force noise or the optical interferometry shot noise)

