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Machine Learning for noise cancellation in systems with non-linear couplings

KEYWORDS

- Gravitational wave interferometer
- Non-linear couplings in gravitational wave detectors
- Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs)
- Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM)

Detector Noise

- Large number of noise sources
- Non-stationary spectrum
- Large number of degrees of freedom



AFFECTS LOCK ACQUISITION

Traditional approach involves filtering the raw (e.g. Wiener Filter):

$$\vec{y} = \vec{w}^T \vec{x}$$

$$\vec{e} = \vec{d} - \vec{y}$$

$$\xi \equiv E[\vec{e}^2] = E[\vec{d}^2] - 2\vec{w}^T \vec{p} + \vec{w}^T R \vec{w}$$

$$\frac{d\xi}{dw_i} = 0 \quad R\vec{w}_{\text{optimum}} = \vec{p}$$

Minimize error by optimizing TF function of witness sensors

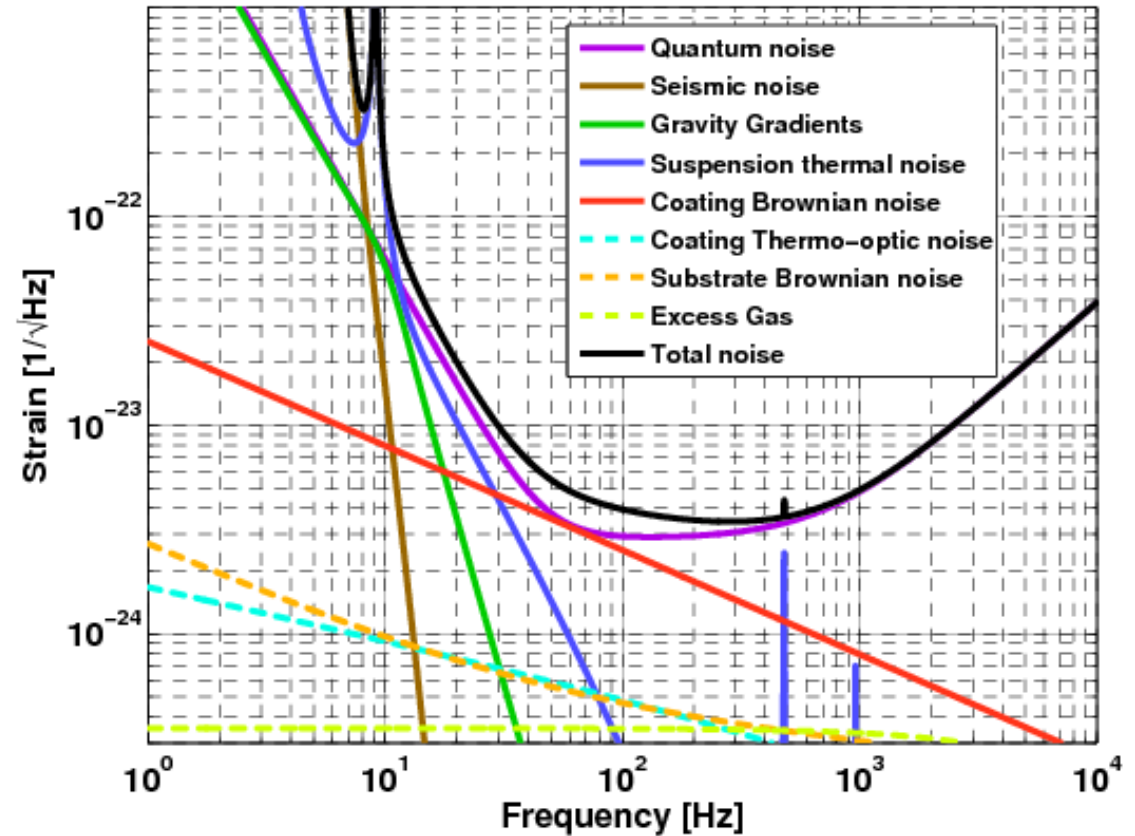


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COMPLEX INSTRUMENT!

Length Sensing and Control

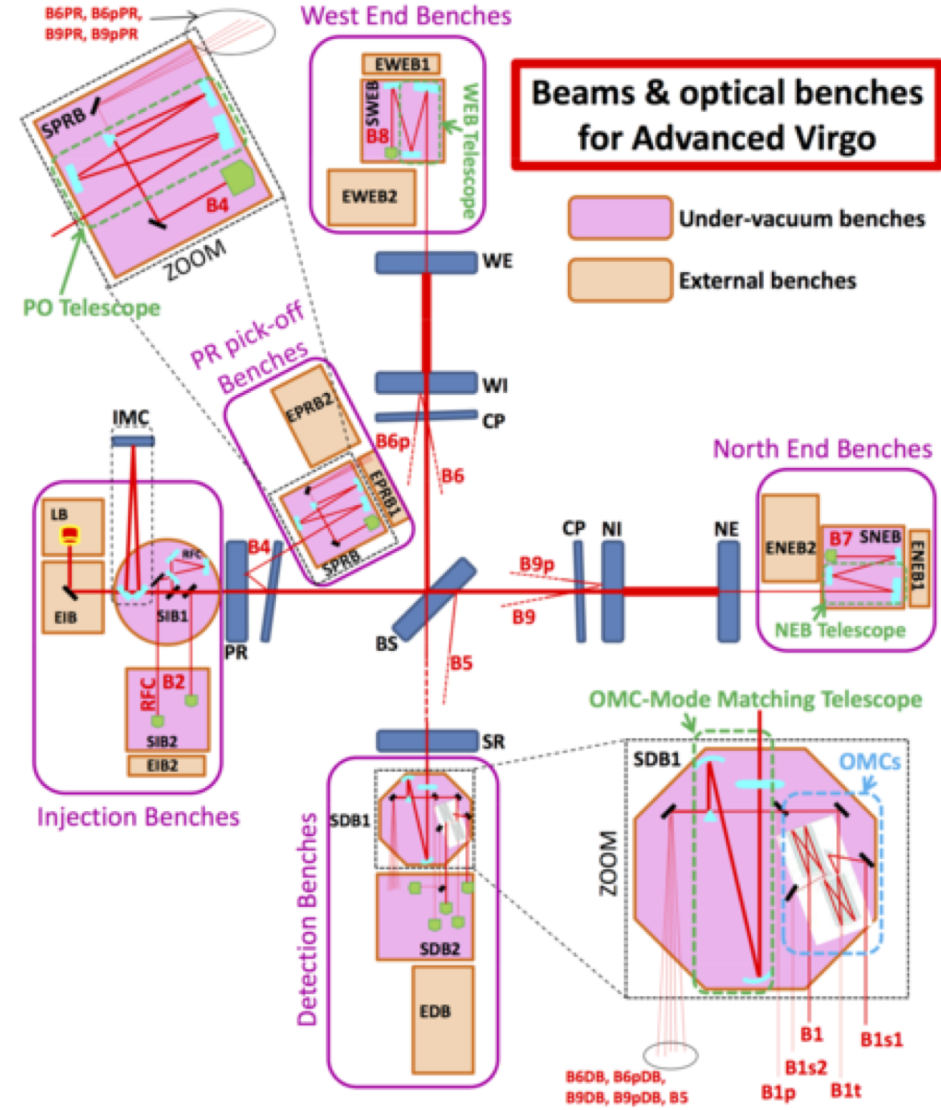
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V1:LSC_B8_DC 10000
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Optical benches

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V1:SDB2_LC_TX 10000
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Alignment Sensors

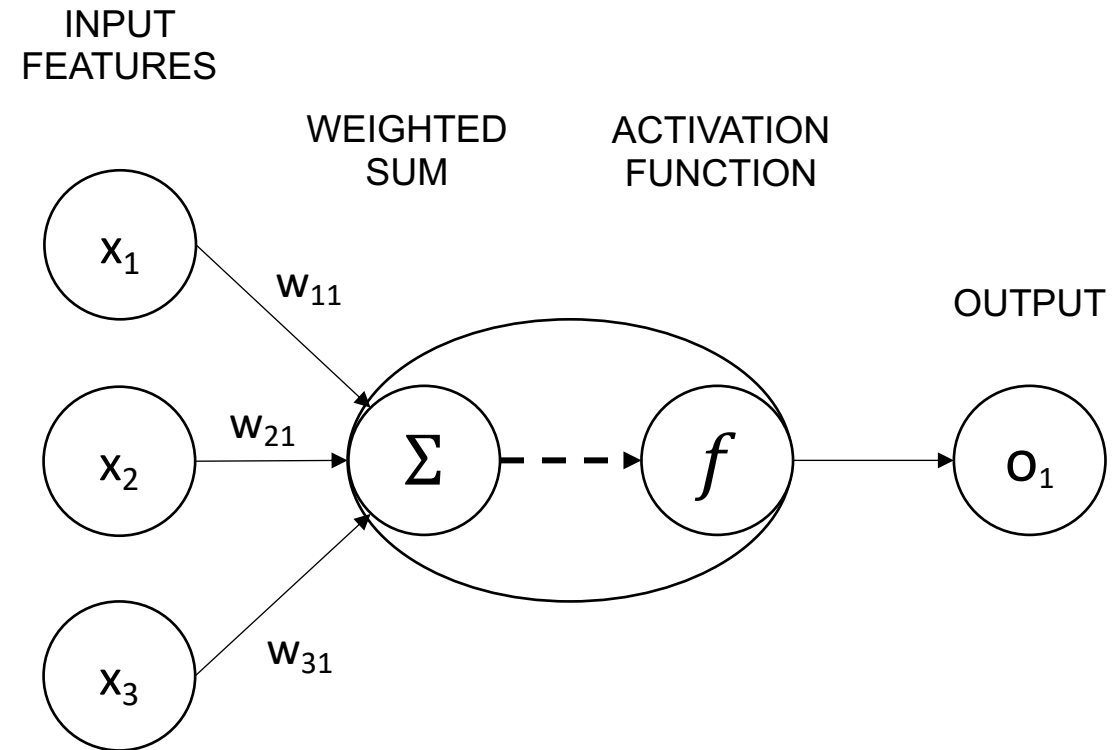
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Neural Networks (NNs)

- Universal Approximators
- Perform well on large datasets
- GPU implementation
- Computational load concentrated in training phase
- Already existing Deep Learning frameworks (Tensorflow, PyTorch, Keras...)

$$o_i = f \left(\sum_i w_i * x_i + b_i \right)$$



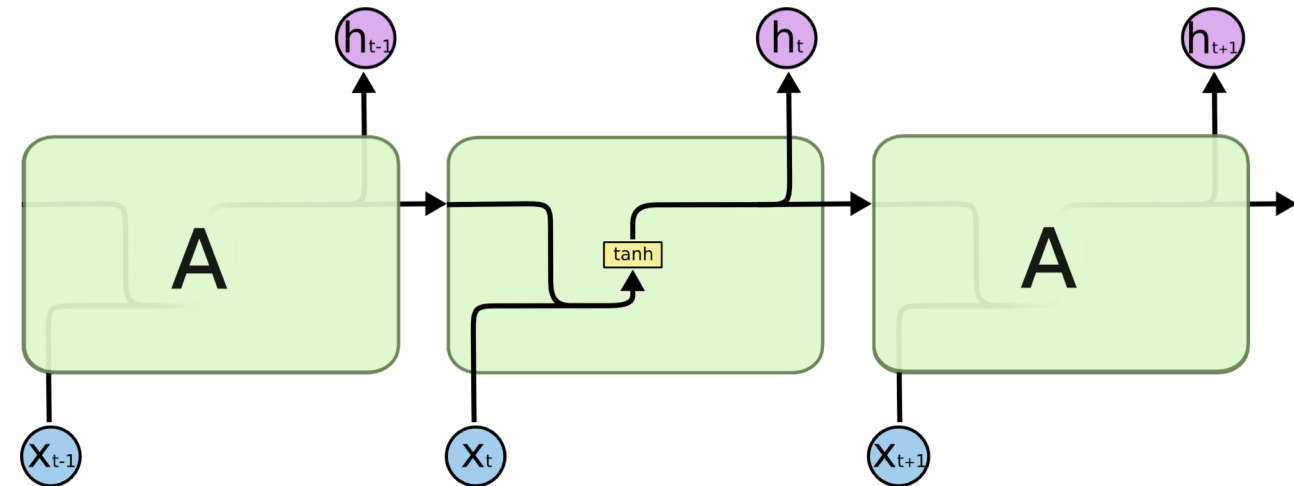
Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs)

WHY?

- Learn Time Dependencies

HOW?

- Pass on information from previous computation (feedback), which does not occur in regular neural networks



$$h_t = \sigma_h(W_h x_t + U_h h_{t-1} + b_h)$$

!!!



VANISHING GRADIENT PROBLEM

Activation functions with values of gradients between 0 and 1: shallow layers learning decreases exponentially with number layers!

Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM)

Forget gate

$$f_t = \sigma(W_f \cdot [h_{t-1}, x_t] + b_f)$$

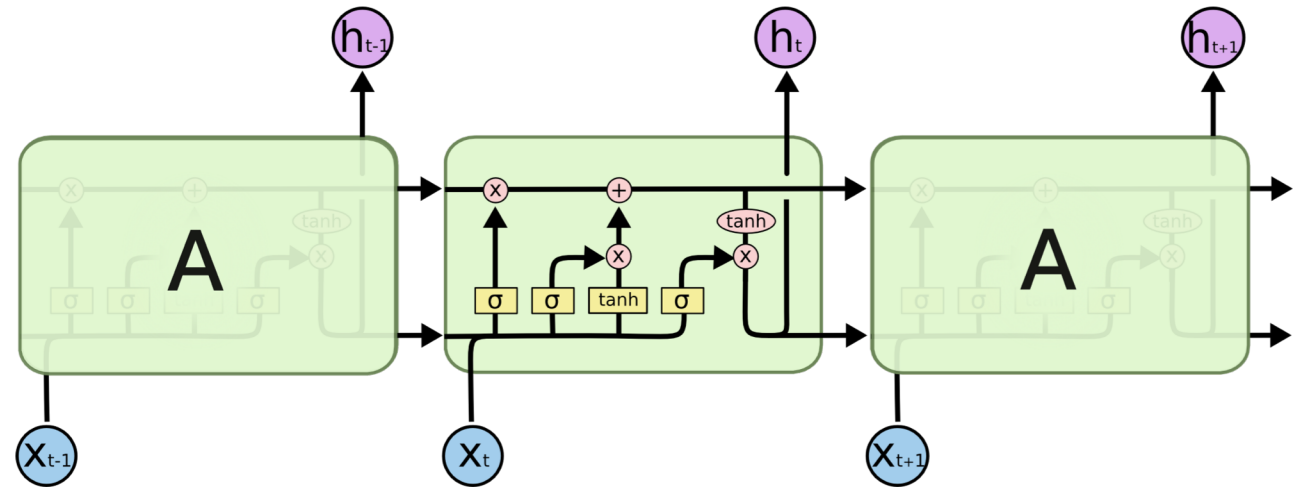
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Updated cell state

$$C_t = f_t * C_{t-1} + i_t * \tilde{C}_t$$



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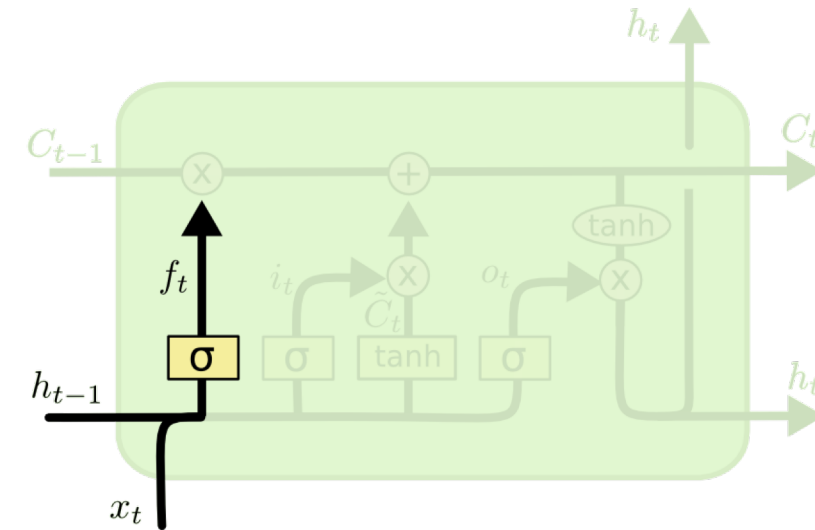
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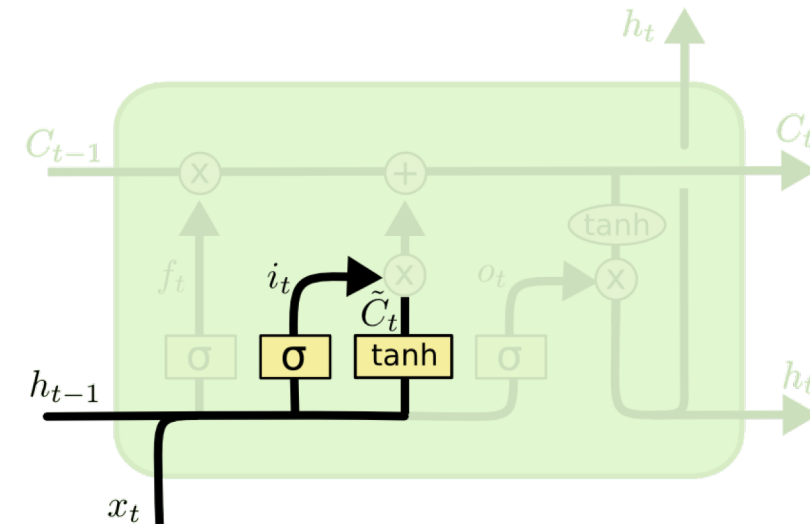
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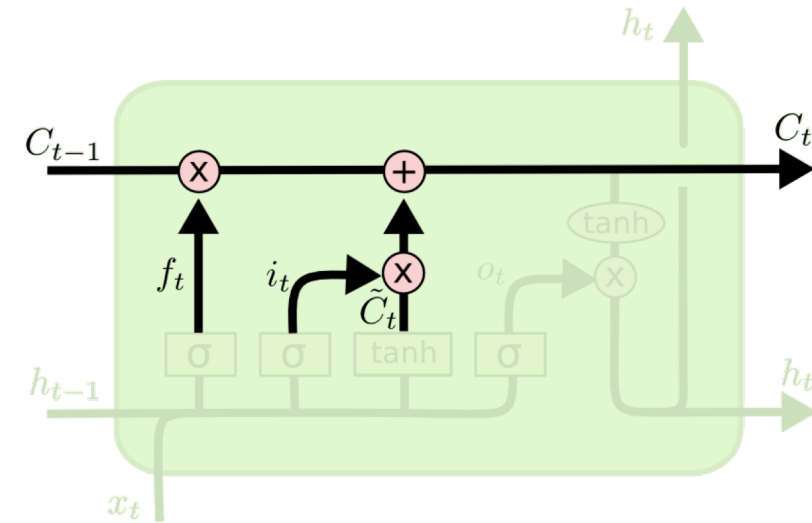
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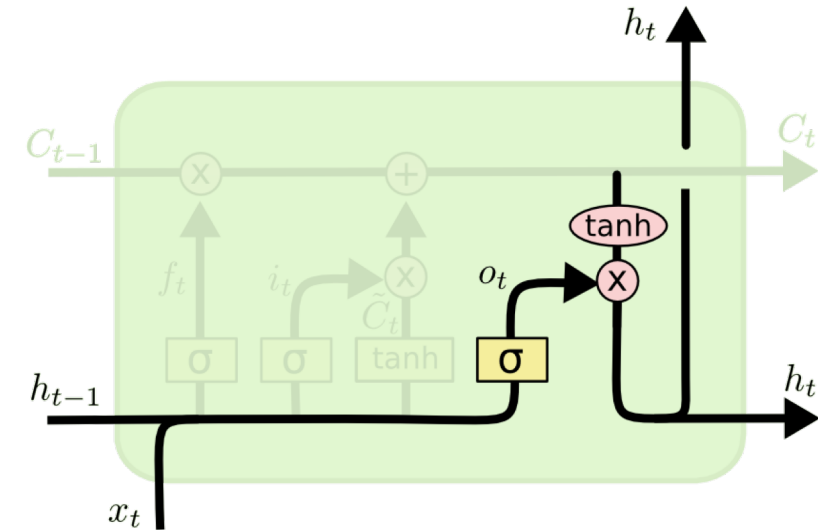
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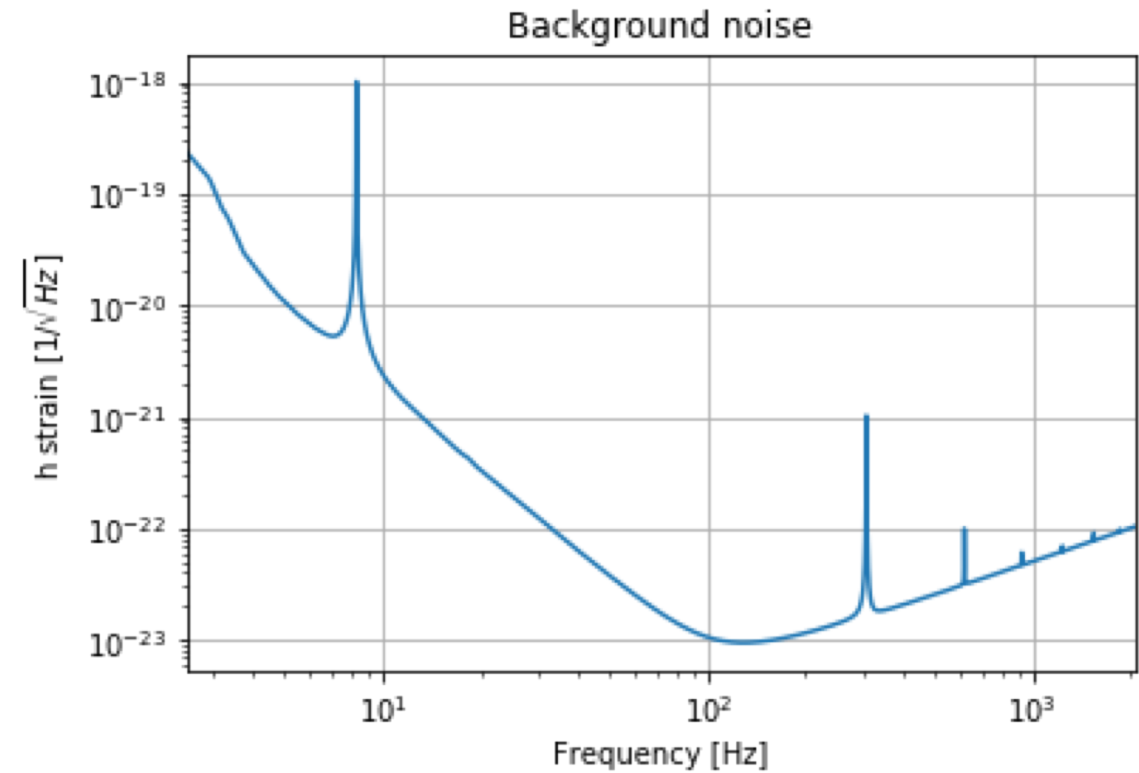
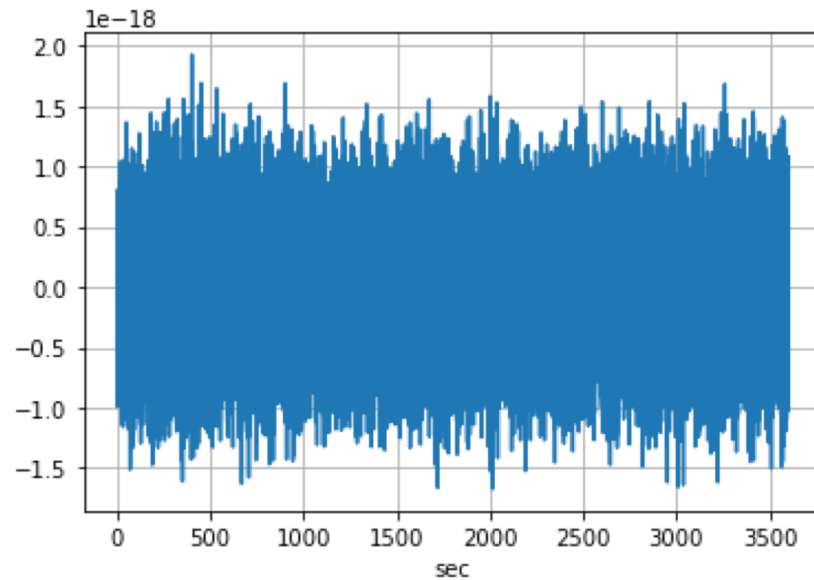
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LSTM FOR SIMULATED NOISE: A TOY MODEL

Generate a **background** using
Advanced Virgo O2 design Sensitivity
Curve (taken from calibration)



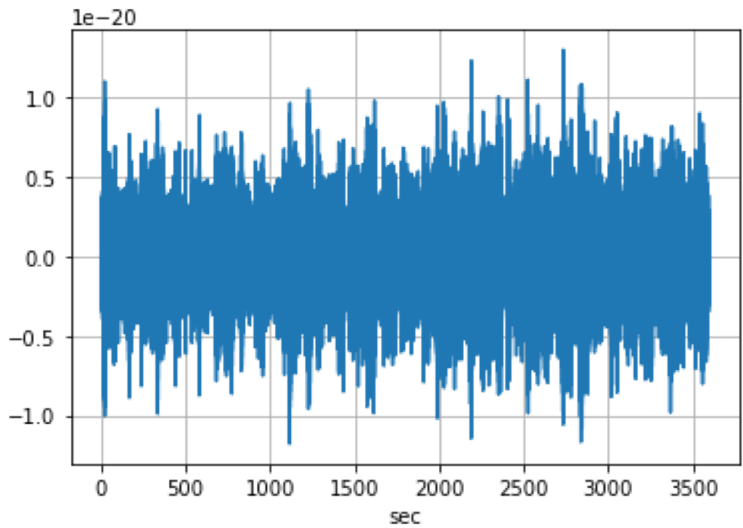
<https://scientists.virgo-gw.eu/DataAnalysis/Calibration/Sensitivity/index.html>

LSTM FOR SIMULATED NOISE: A TOY MODEL

Add non-linearly coupled noise sources (e.g. **beam jitter** modulated by **seismic motion**, see **G. Vajente [dn²](#)** for more detailed examples):

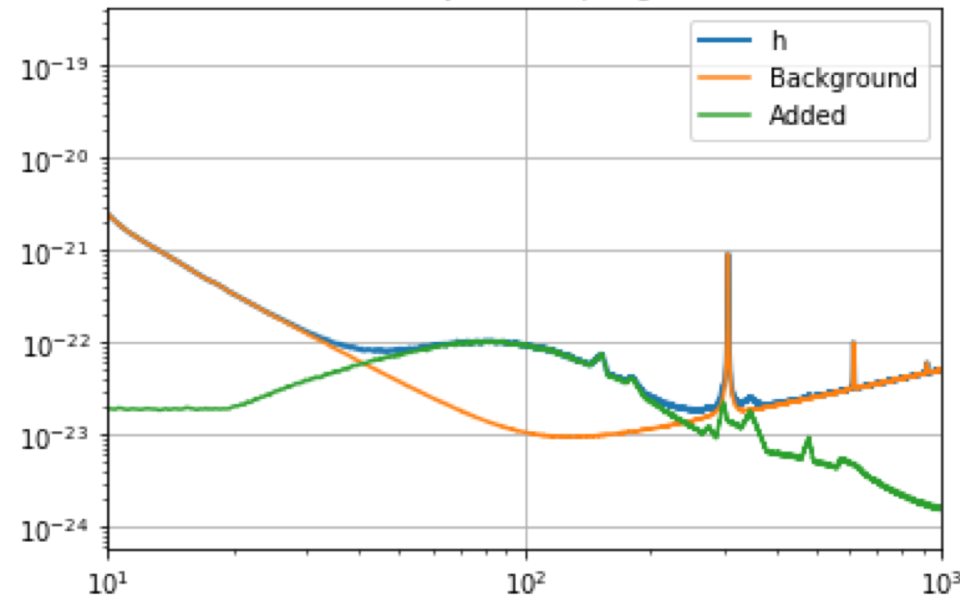
$$h_b + h_{nl} \quad \text{Background + non-linear component}$$

$$h_{nl} \propto f(wit1(t), wit2(t))$$

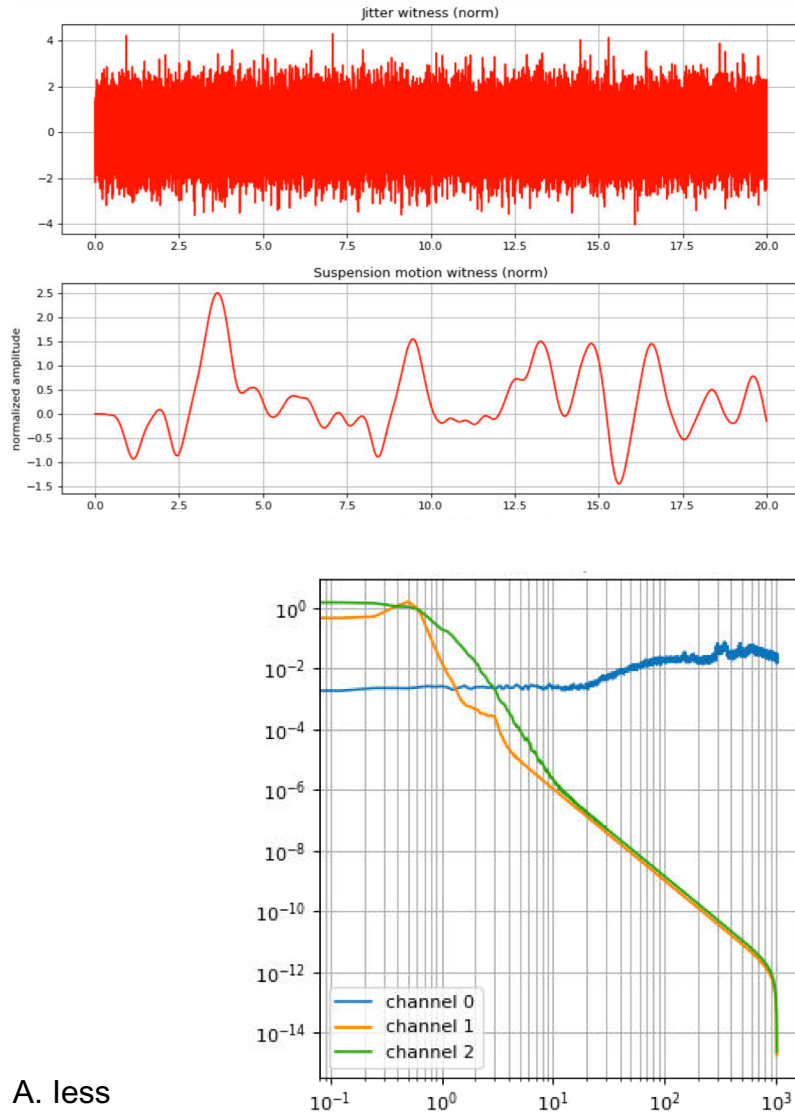


After the first Advanced LIGO observing run, lasting from September 2015 to January 2016, the two LIGO observatories in Hanford, Washington, and Livingston, Louisiana, underwent a series of upgrades [13]. The Hanford observatory focused on increasing the amount of laser power circulating in the interferometer, which required using a high power oscillator [14]. The water required for cooling the laser rods flows through piping attached to the laser table, causing vibrations. This table also hosts an optical train for shaping the beam, impressing radio frequency sidebands, beam steering, and frequency stabilization. The water flow causes vibrations of these optical elements, which translates into beam jitter. Thermal fluctuations in the laser rods and mode mismatch in the optical resonators are also causing jitter variations of the the laser beam size—likely due to the turbulent water flow directly over the laser rods [15].

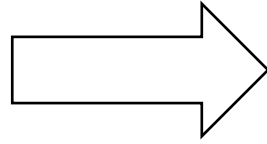
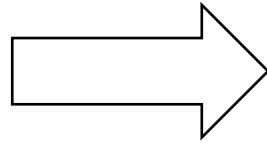
Modulated jitter coupling with TF



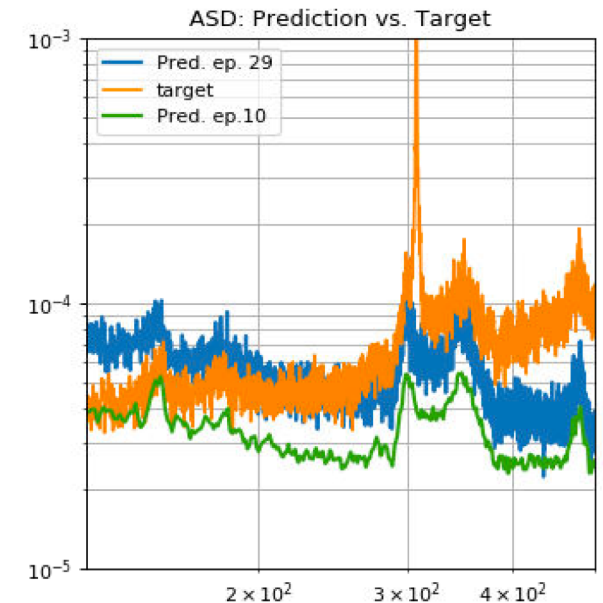
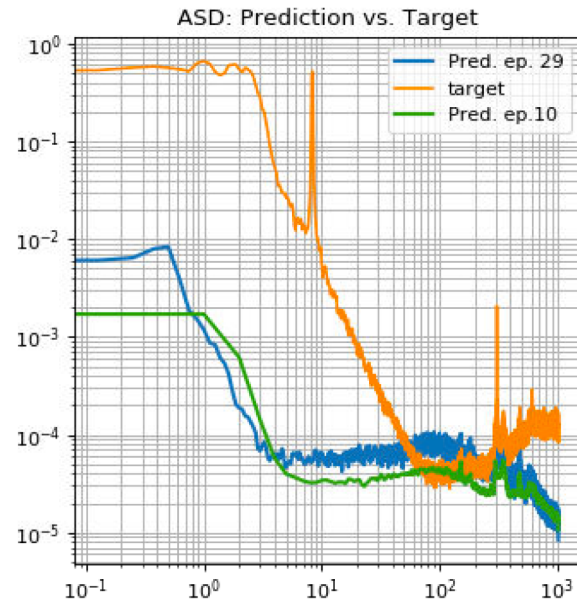
WITNESS CHANNELS



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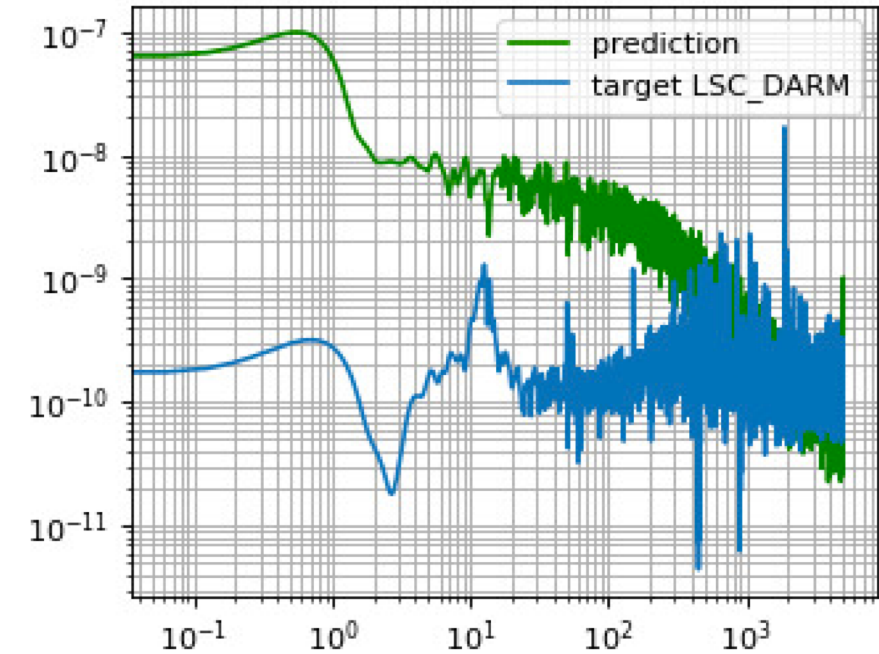
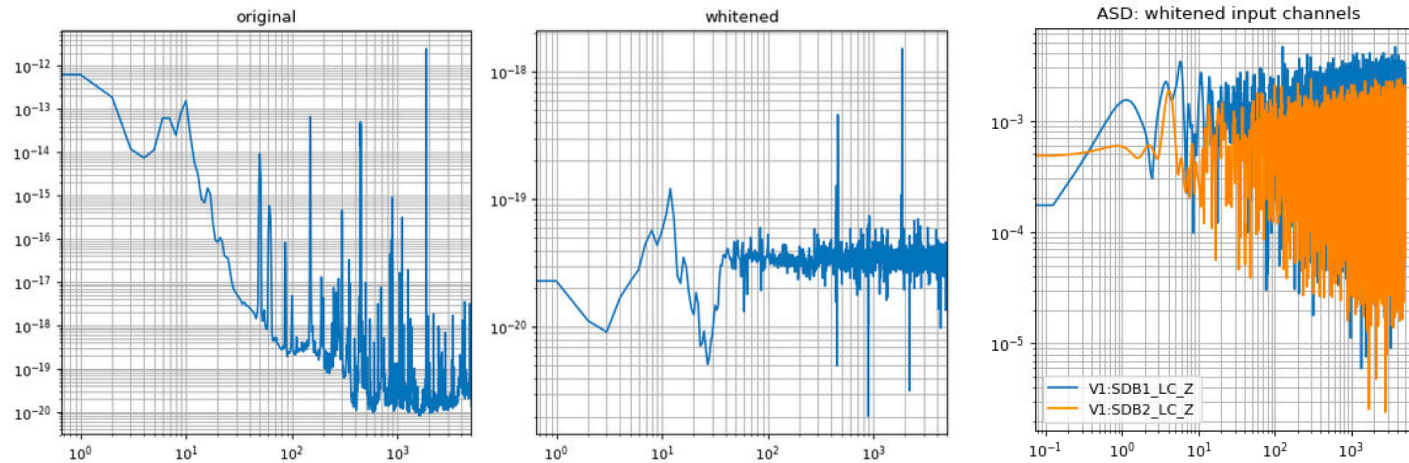
PREDICTIONS



DETECTOR DATA

We try to learn the noisy target after whitening:

- Time Domain whitening
- Bad prediction with test cases (limited number!)
- Network learns mean value but not variance
- Whitening adds to computational time

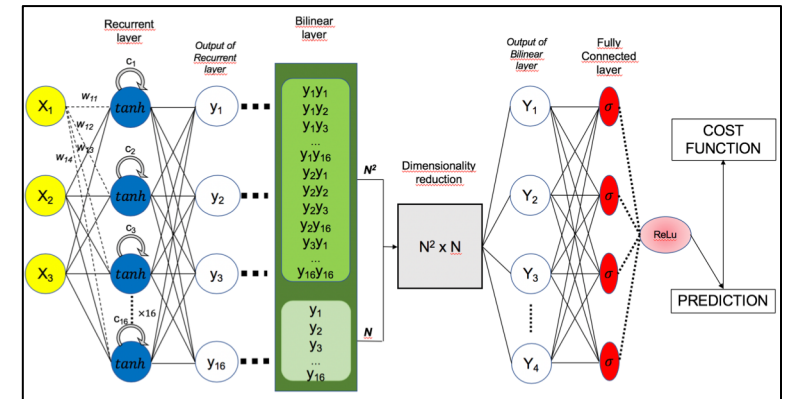


**DIFFICULT TO TUNE RNN
HYPERPARAMETERS!**

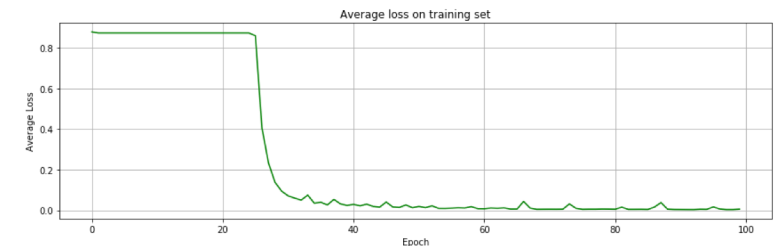
Training the Network

Some fine tuning is needed to train LSTMs internal weights:

- Number and type of hidden layers
- Number of recurrent units?
- How to preprocess and filter data?
- How to scale input features
- Optimizer (ADAM, SGD, ...)
- Learning rate $\alpha = 10^{-1} \div 10^{-6}$ and its decay rate
- Weight initialization
- Cost function (MSE)
- Dropout and other regularization techniques
- Batch size
- Number of training samples



OPTIMIZATION PROBLEM!



CONCLUSIONS

- LSTMs have been widely used for time-series forecasting (but are they good for regression?)
- RNNs can require long time to train
- Many Hyperparameters to tune
- Data Preprocessing is important
- How can ML be applied to interferometer data for noise subtraction?
- Can denoising ML algorithms run on data offline or real time?