Introduction to KAGRA



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Gravitational wave Physics and Astronomy New Eyes to Observe the Universe



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The Gravitational Wave Spectrum



K. Kokeyama JGW-G1808116 Figure: M Evans3

Gravitational wave Physics and Astronomy Science Goals

Fundamental Physics

- Is GR the correct theory of gravity?
- Do black holes really have "no hair" ?
- What is the neutron star equation of state?

Astrophysics

- What is the black hole mass distribution?
- How did supermassive BHs grow?
- What are the progenitors of GRBs?

Cosmology

- Can we directly see before the CMB era?
- Can we directly see before the BBN era? 4

Gravitational Wave Sources



Credit: AEI, CCT, LSU

Coalescing Binary Systems Neutron Stars, Black Holes



Credit: Chandra X-ray Observatory

'Bursts'

asymmetric core collapse supernovae cosmic strings ???



Continuous Sources

Spinning neutron stars crustal deformations, accretion



NASA/WMAP Science Team

Cosmic GW background stochastic, incoherent background

Casey Reed, Penn State

Gravitational Waves



Transverse waves with
 2 polarizations in General Relativity:



+ polarization



x polarization



 Interferometer measures: dL=x-y











NASA/Dana Berry, Sky Works Digital

The weakness of Gravity $ds^2 = -dt^2 + (\delta_{ij} + h_{ij}^{TT})dx^i dx^j$

 Gravitational waves produced by orbiting masses:

$$h_{ij} = \frac{2G}{c^4 d} \mathbf{P}_{ij}$$

I : Quadrupole moment

 For 2 1.4 M_e Neutron stars at 1 Mpc (3 million light years):

$$h = \frac{\Delta L}{L} \approx 3 \times 10^{-21}$$

A strain (displacement) of

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Use a Laser interferometer to detect GWs



World wide network of km class laser interferometers



LIGO Livingston 4¹km,



Origin of the noise curve



KAGRA

Large-scale Cryogenic Gravitational wave Telescope underground in Kamioka, Hida-city, Gifu, Japan http://gwcenter.icrr.u-tokyo.ac.jp/en/

Host institutions:



- * ICRR (Institute for Cosmic Ray Research, U. Tokyo)
- * NAOJ (National Astronomical Observatory of Japan)
- * KEK (High Energy Accelerator Research Organization)





505 members in 14 countries and regions 200 authorship holders, 112 research groups

KAGRA World's first 2.5th generation GW detector



Fabry-Perot Michelson type Laser interferometer Cryogenic to reduce thermal noises (T=20K @mirrors) Underground to reduce seismic noises



Detector configuration (cf Uchiyama-san's talk for O3 & O4 config.)





History of KAGRA I Timeline as of 2014 (1-year delay due to the great eastern Japan earthquake on 2011/3/11)

Calendar year	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
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Fig. 3: A panorama photo taken in December 2012 at the central branching point near the Atotsu entrance.

Tunnel excavation was completed just on (revised) schedule in March 2014.



Feature Articles

- Ultra-high Power Lasers and Strong Field Science Research in Asia
- Petawatt Laser at KPSI, Japan
 Sappire Laser Facility at IBS, Korea
- Femtosecond Petawatt Laser in China
- High Intensity Laser Science in India
- High Power Laser at ILE, Japan

Physics Focus

- First-principle Calculations Reveal How High-performance Magnets Are Achieved by Interstitial Nitrogen
- Perspectives on the PandaX Dark Matter Experiment

Activities and Research News

- EAST Starts a New Phase of Experiments
- Coordinated Access to Light Sources
- The Commissioning of KOMAC, a 100-MeV
 Proton Linac
- KAGRA Tunnel Excavation Is Complete



- iKAGRA
- bKAGRA phase-1 -
- O3GK

- Michelson interferometer at room temperature.
- Michelson interferometer with **cryogenic operation**.
- bKAGRA phase-2 All elements have been installed.
 - **Power-Recycling Fabry-Perot** Michelson interferometer at room temperature. 19



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We published the first paper using the KAGRA data

PTEP

Prog. Theor. Exp. Phys. **2020**, 053F01 (19 pages) DOI: 10.1093/ptep/ptaa056

Application of independent component analysis to the iKAGRA data

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History of KAGRA III Evolution of the distance to which a binary neutron star (BNS) merger is detectable with S/N> 8: BNS range[Mpc]



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1min 10min 1hour 1day **27** 10days

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As of August 17, 2017, 6 real-time signal detection pipelines were in operation, namely,

- cWB: Coherent wavelet method
- LALInference oLIB: Burst detection pipeline
- MBTA: Multiband template method
- SPIIR: Summed parallel infinite impulse response
- PyCBC: Compact binary coalescence search
- GstLAL: Compact binary coalescence search

Among them, only GstLAL successfully detected the event! (developed by Kipp Cannon@RESCEU and Chad Hanna et al).







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- 2016. 11 2017. 8 : 2nd Observing Run (O2),
 - First LIGO only, Virgo joined on August 1st.
 - GW170814 First triple-detector GW detection
 - GW170817 First binary neutron star merger detection (NS-NS)
 - Birth of multi-messenger astronomy with GW
- 2019. 4 2020. 3 : 3rd Observing Run (O3 = O3a + O3b)
 - The observation was scheduled until the end of April 2020, but due to Covid-19, it was terminated in March 2020.

LIGO and Virgo have found 3+8+44+35=90 events so far.



LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA | Aaron Geller | Northwestern

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O3GK Joint observation with GEO600 during the third observation run of LV(K); O3.



Apr. 7, 2020. 8:00 UTC – Apr. 21, 2020. 0:00 UTC Average sensitivity in terms of BNS range: 0.6Mpc (Max 1Mpc)



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Achievements of O3GK

Collaborative work as LVK collaboration

- First full-scale experience of collaborative analysis since KAGRA joined LV (GEO600 is a part of LIGO).
- Building pipelines from acquisition to analysis of data from observation networks, incorporating KAGRA Data-Quality.

Publication of observation results



Performance of the KAGRA detector during the first joint observation with GEO 600 (O3GK)

arXiv:2203.07011



What noise sources limited the O3GK sensitivity?

Low frequency

Test mass suspension control noises

Coupling from auxiliary degrees of freedom

Scattering light noise due to acoustic noises

Shot noise

Laser frequency fluctuations Laser intensity fluctuations



Improvement work in progress toward O4

Low frequency

- Improvement of Vibration Isolation System (VIS)
 - Installation of more accelerometers
 - Installation of optical levers to monitor motion of type-A marionette and platform
 - Replacement of the magnets controlling the mirrors
- Shielding stray light by installing baffles
- Reduction of control noises by filter optimization & tuning
- Removing environmental noises with more sensors and injection tests
- Reduction of shot noise by
 - Replacing SRM
 - Introducing high-power laser (60W; 120W in future)
- Reduction of laser frequency and intensity noises with better alignment using wave-front sensors

High frequency

Improvement of VIS



Extensive work on health check and adjustments



Improvement of VIS



Installation of optical lever for monitoring the motion of Type-A marionette and platform.

To reciever optics Output viewport Input viewport From emitter optics



Shielding stray light by installing baffles



Introduction of higher power laser to suppress shot noise



Toward better cooling



Improvements of cooling equipment and procedures:

- Installation of defrosting heaters
- Absorbing the frost onto the duct shield during cooling

- Start cooling after confirmation of sufficient vacuum.

It takes many weeks to cool down properly.

Toward first detection







Once KAGRA achieves its full sensitivity, it will significantly contribute to sky localization



as well as better measurement of the polarizations of gravitational waves.

Conclusion

KAGRA started 20 years after LIGO, and have been significantly improving its sensitivity toward its first detection of gravitational waves and further contribution to the multimessenger astrophysics and fundamental physics.

