

# H2-L1 Correlated Noise

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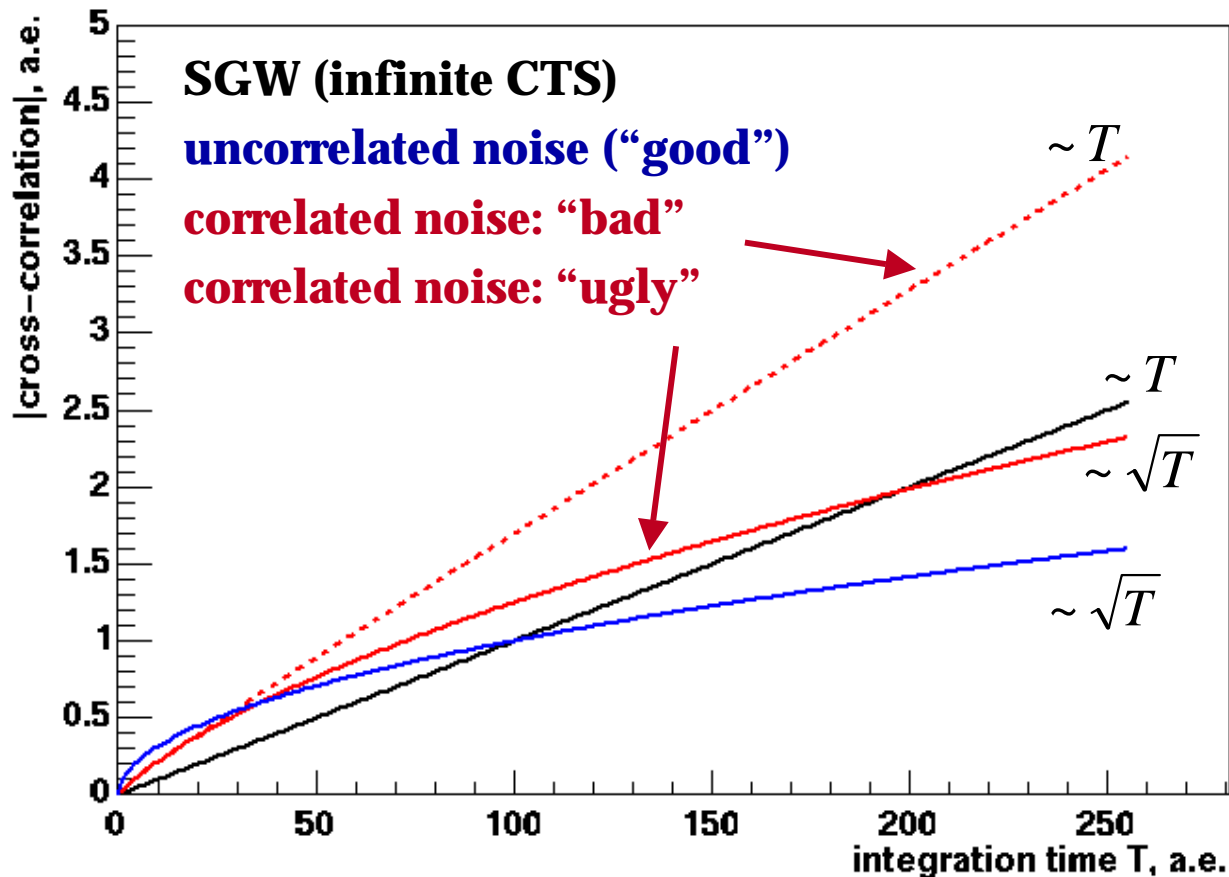
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## Outline

- **Introduction**
- **Goals of this analysis**
- **Coherence of power monitors**
- **Sign X-Correlation**
- **H2-L1 x-correlation**
- **Conclusion**

- Stochastic GW can be detected by measuring x-correlation of two detectors.

$$C = \overline{(h_L + n_L) \cdot (h_H + n_H)} = \overline{h_L h_H} + \overline{n_L n_H} \quad : \quad h - \text{SGW signal}, n - \text{noise}$$



- study correlated noise from power lines
  - **Q: Does it have “bad” components with very large time scale ( $\sim T$ )?**
    - ✓ **How: Look at the coherence of power monitors**
  - **Q: How strong is it compare to uncorrelated noise?**
    - ✓ **How: Look at correlation of H & L ifo output using Sign Correlation Test.**
  
- study other possible sources of correlated noise
  - **Q: Is there another significant correlated noise in addition to power mains?**
    - ✓ **How: Look at correlation of H & L signals with power lines removed.**

more details in J.Castiglione's talk on DC meeting

- **Coherence of  $s_L(t)$  (L0:PEM-LVEA\_V1) and  $s_H(t)$  (H0:PEM-LVEA\_V1).**

$$s(t) = s_L(t) + s_H(t) = A \cdot \sin(\omega t + \theta)$$

- **Average square amplitude**

$$\overline{A^2} = a_L^2 + a_H^2 + 2a_L a_H \overline{\cos(\phi_L - \phi_H)}.$$

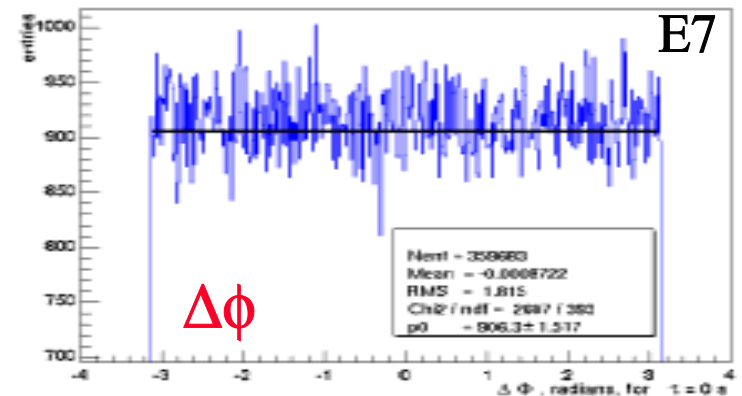
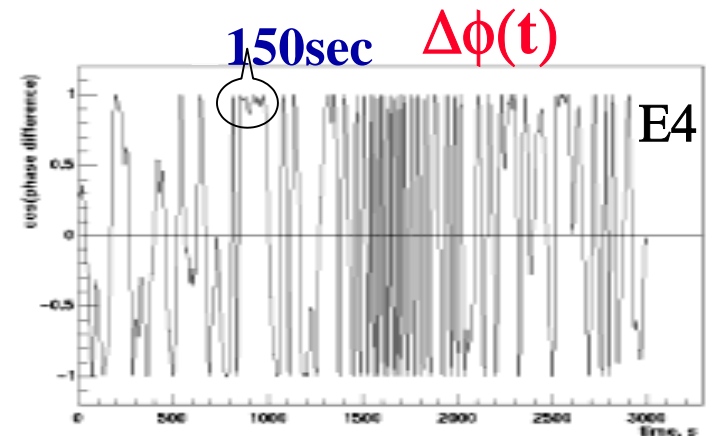
➤  $\phi_L, \phi_H$  - measured with LineMonitor

- **Coherence**

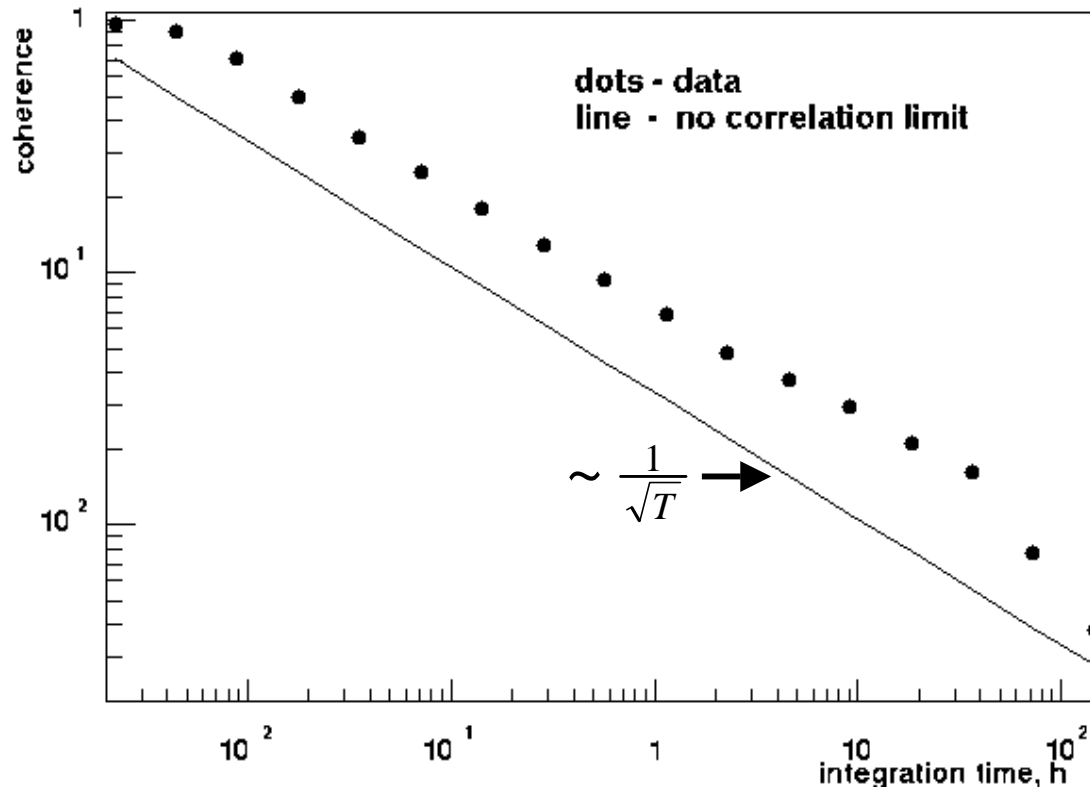
$$\gamma = \frac{1}{N} \left| \sum_{k=1}^N \exp(i\Delta\phi_k) \right|$$

- **Coherence at long time scale?**

$$\gamma(T) \sim \frac{1}{\sqrt{T}}$$



- $\gamma(T) = \text{const}$ , (small  $T < 1 \text{ min}$ )
- $\gamma(T) \sim \frac{1}{\sqrt{T}}$ , (large  $T$ )



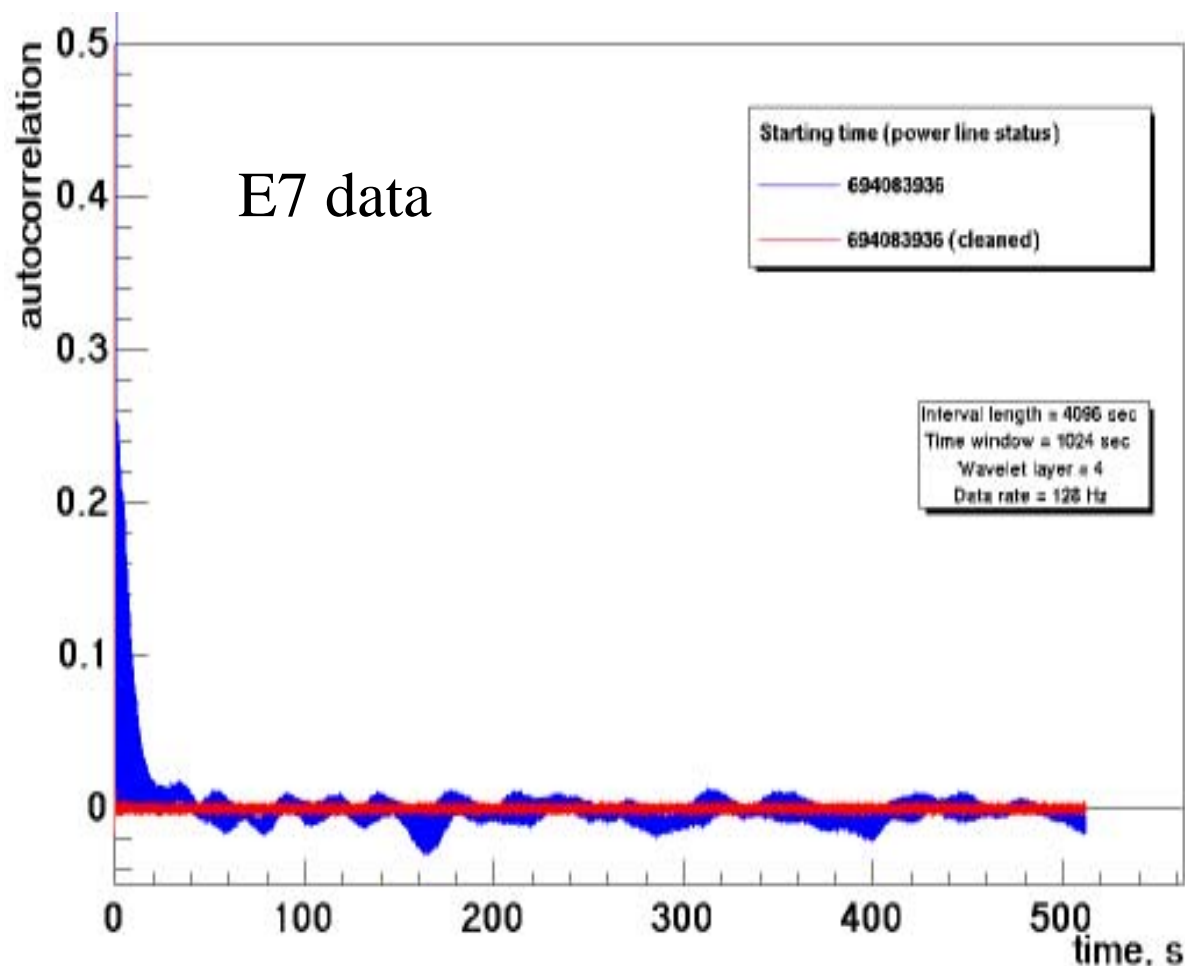
- **Conclusion: no terms  $\sim T$  are observed on 17 days data.**

- Wavelet transform of L1 & H2 data
  - **bi-orthogonal interpolating wavelet of 10<sup>th</sup> order.**
  - **time-frequency representation of data in wavelet domain  $W_{mn}$** 
    - ✓ **n – scale (frequency) index, m – time index**
  - **due to of locality of wavelet basis, wavelet layers can be considered as decimated time series (similar to windowed FT).**
- x-correlation in wavelet domain
  - **calculated correlation coefficient separately for each wavelet layer**
  - **sign correlation test was used to estimate x-correlation**

- Sign transform:  $u_i = \text{sign}(x_i - \hat{x})$ 
  - $\hat{x}$  - **median of  $x$**
- Sign statistics:  $s_i = \text{sign}(x_i - \hat{x}) \cdot \text{sign}(y_i - \hat{y})$
- Correlation coefficient  $\gamma$ :  $\gamma = \text{mean}(s_i)$
- $\gamma$  distribution (n – number of samples):
  - **Gaussian (large n):**  $P(n, \gamma) \approx \sqrt{\frac{n}{2\pi}} \cdot \exp\left(-\frac{n\gamma^2}{2}\right)$
- very robust:
  - error from  $\hat{x}$  and  $\hat{y} \sim 2/n^2$ , much less than  $\text{var}(\gamma) = 1/n$  for large  $n$

- sign statistics  $s(t) = \{u_x u_y\}$
- $a(t)$  - autocorrelation function of  $s(t)$ 
  - a measure of correlated noise.

X-correlation of  
L1:AS\_Q & H2:AS\_Q  
in wavelet domain:  
32-64 Hz band





- **uncorrelated noise**

- **autocorrelation function:**  $a(0) = 1, a(\tau \geq \Delta t) = 0$

- **variance:**  $\text{var}_u(\gamma) = \sigma^2 = 1/n$

- **correlated noise with time scale  $< T_s$**

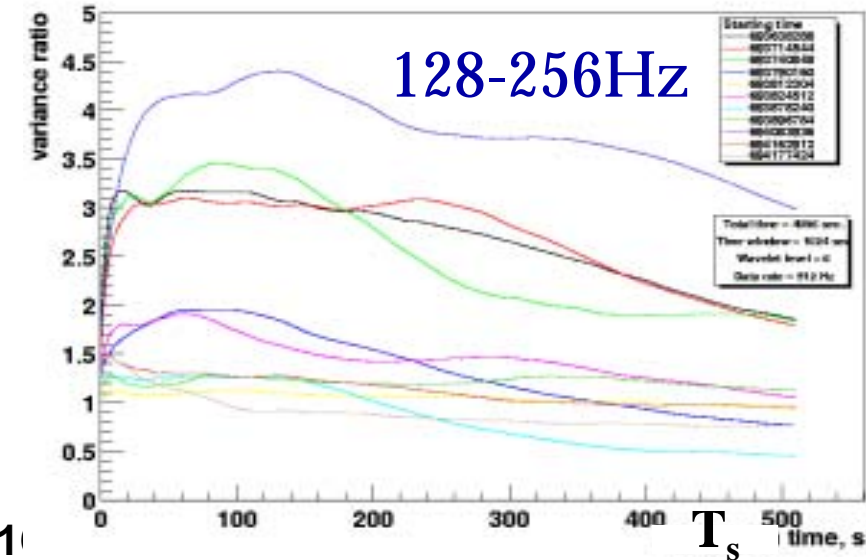
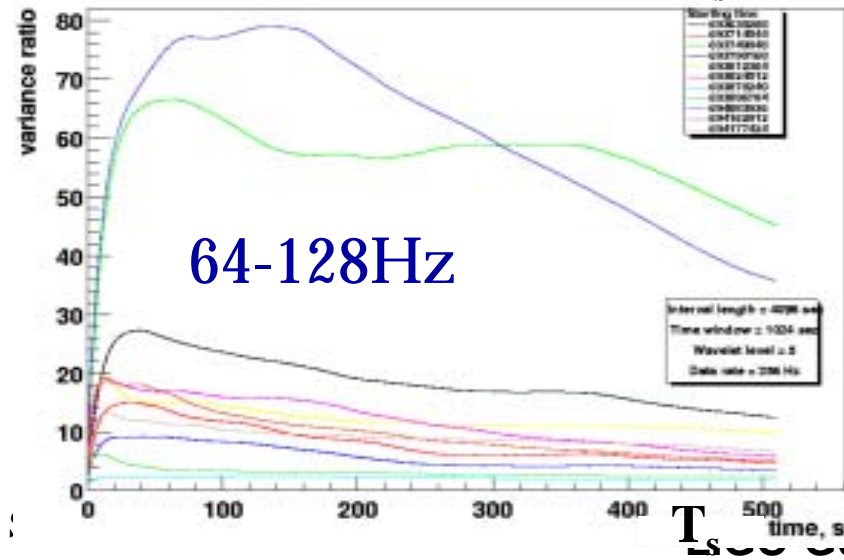
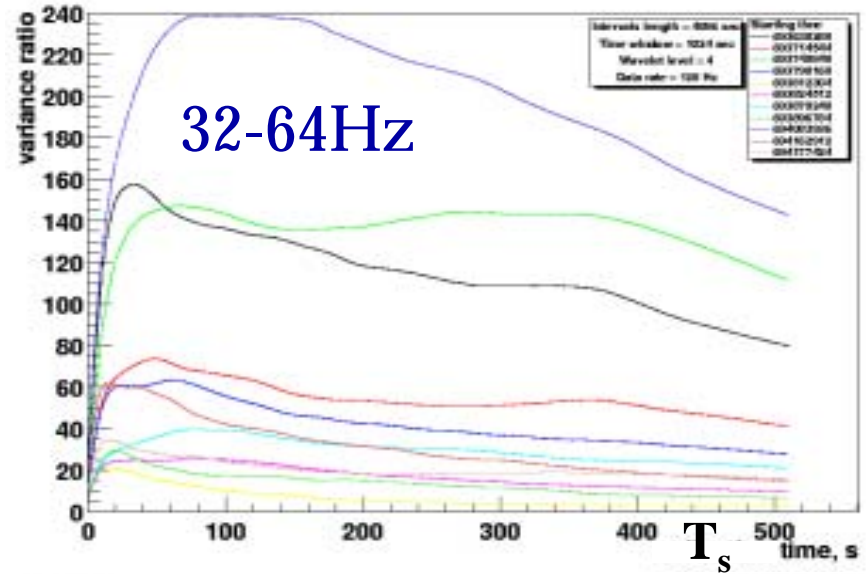
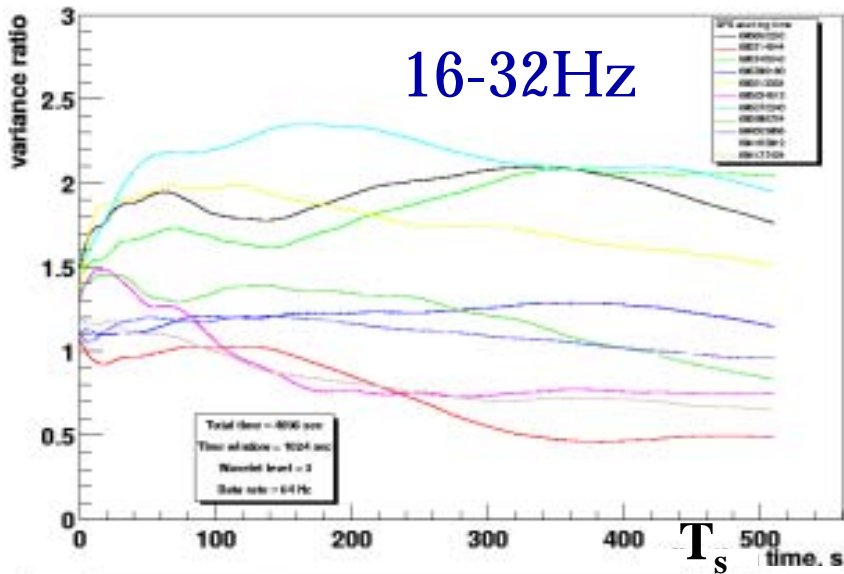
- **autocorrelation function:**  $a(\tau < T_s) = a_n(\tau), a(\tau > T_s) = 0$

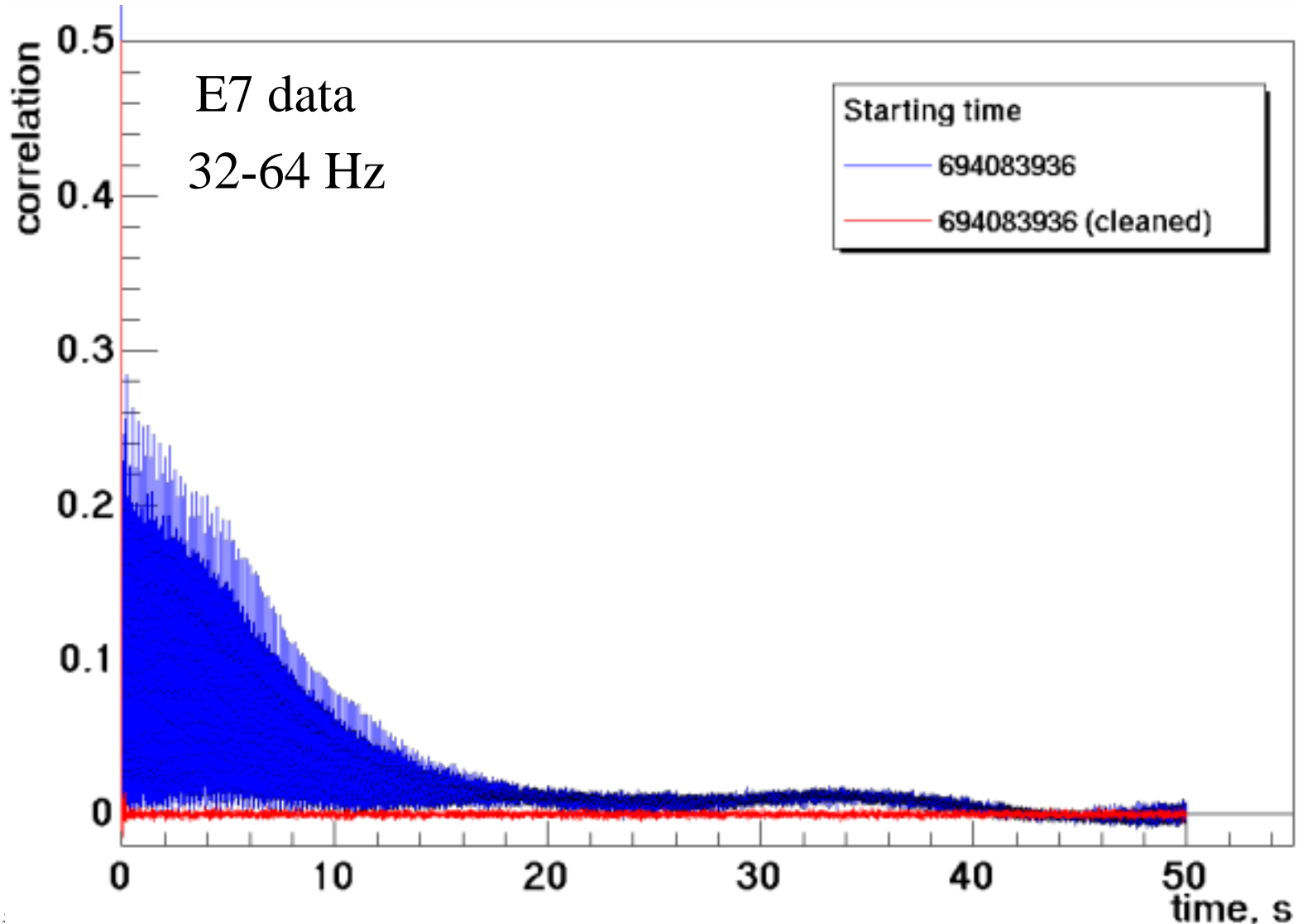
- **variance:**  $\text{var}_c(\gamma) = \frac{1}{n} R$

- **variance ratio – measure of © noise (depends on  $a_n(t)$  only)**

$$R = 1 + \sum_{m=1}^{T_s / \Delta t} (n - m) a_n(m \Delta t)$$

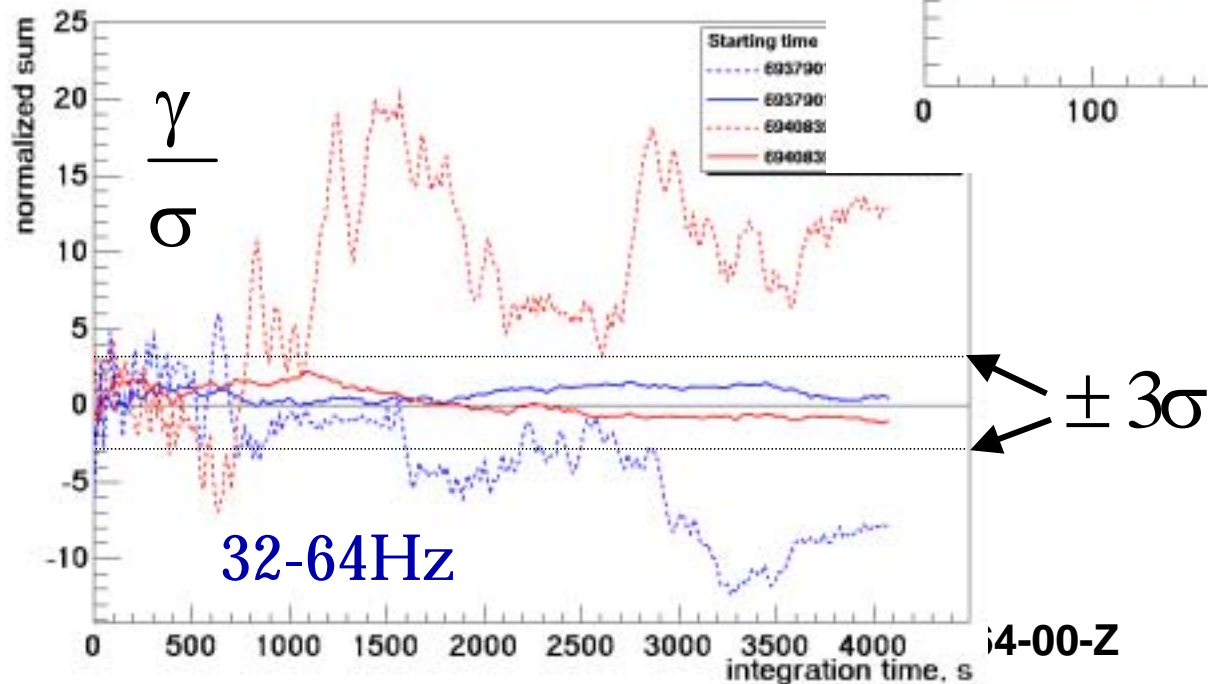
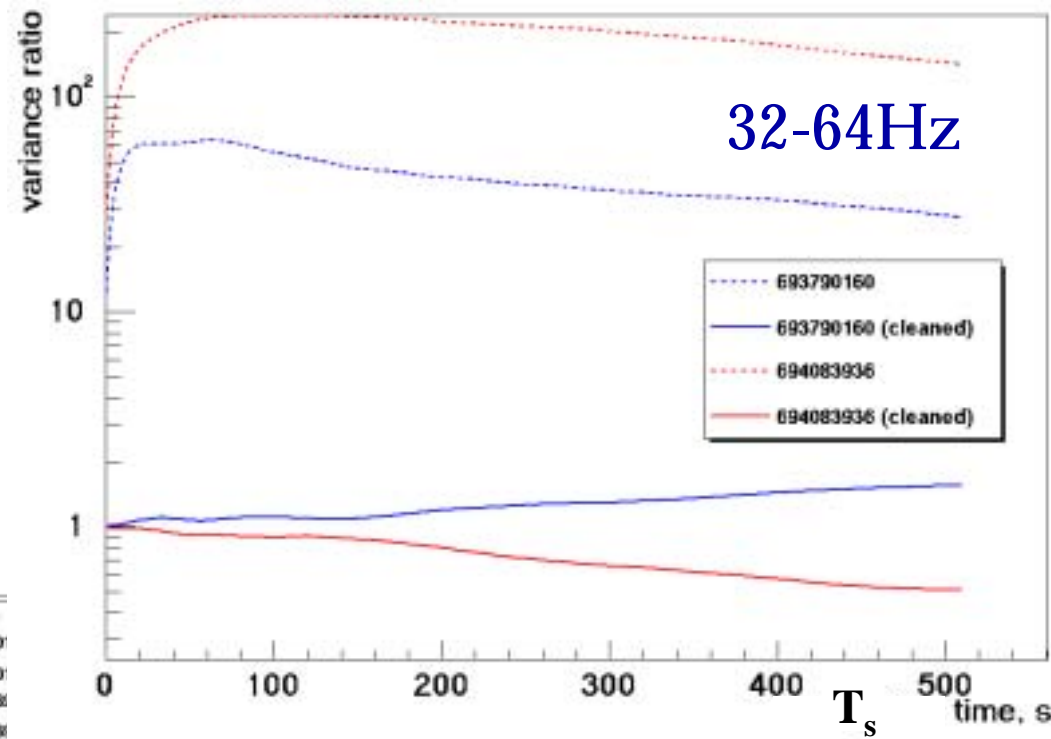
- 11 data segments 4096 sec each (total 12.5 h of E7 data)



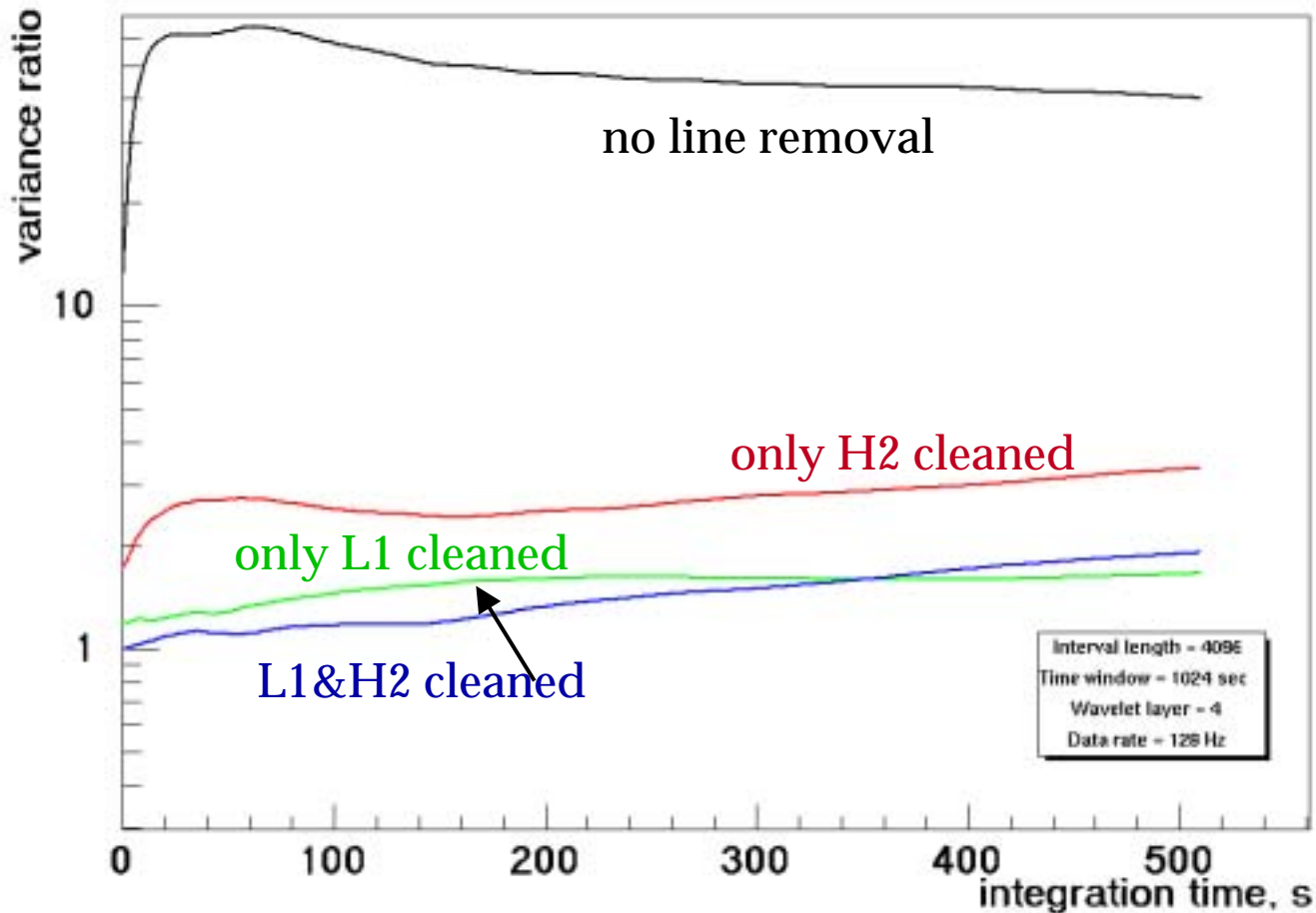


- QMLR method was used

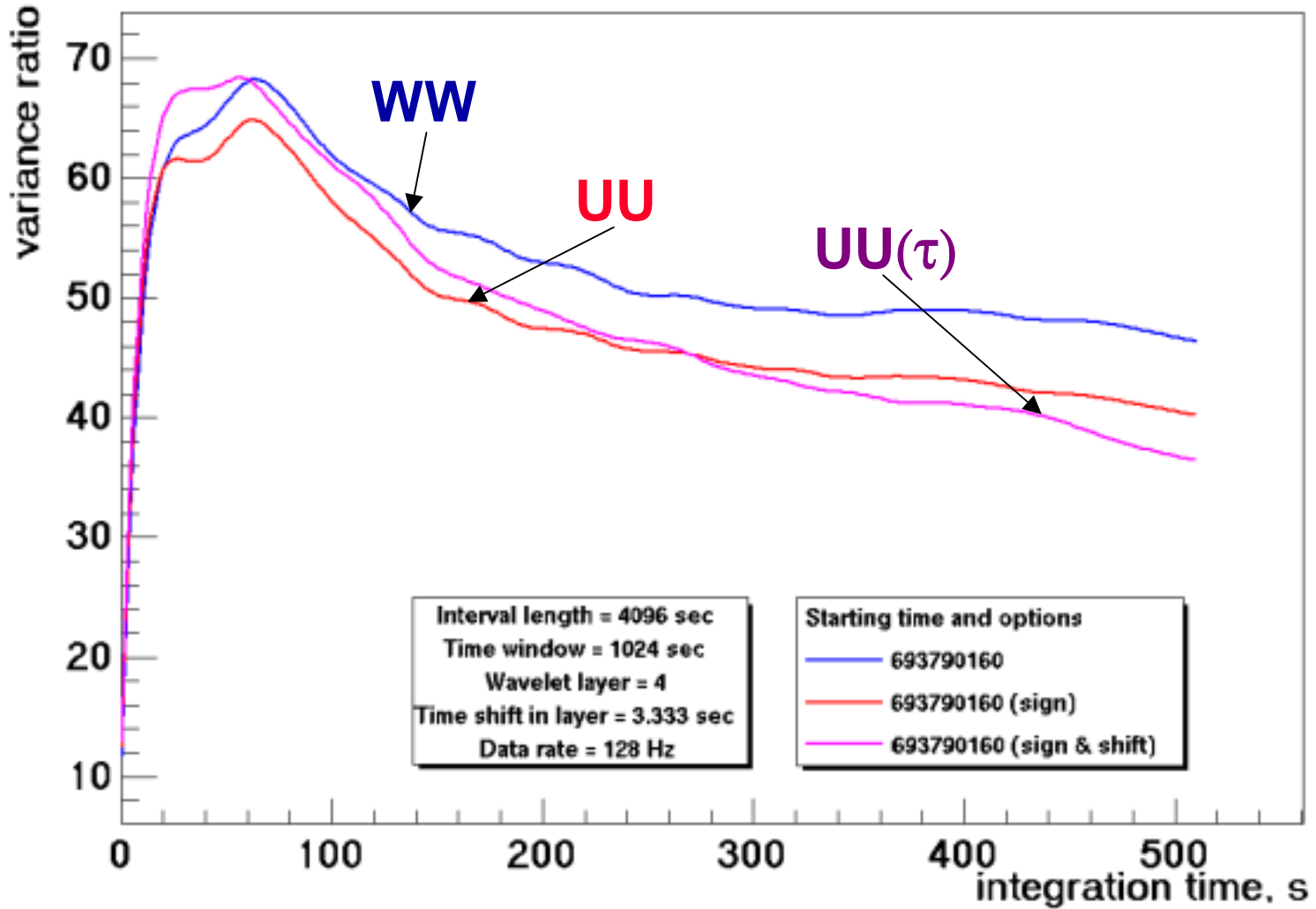
$\sigma$  - rms for uncorrelated noise



*dots - before*  
*solid - after*



- **Line removal for one IFO only**
  - **Good test for line removal algorithms**
  - **ensure that no artificial correlation is introduced**



- **results from power monitors**
  - no evidence of “bad” noise ( $\sim T$ ) observed on 17 day data
- **results from sign x-correlation of IFO output**
  - correlated power noise is too strong to be ignored.
  - the noise is very non-stationary (variation by order of magnitude)
  - the noise is mainly due to power lines (proven by removing lines)
  - there are at least two components of correlated noise ( $T_s < 1\text{min}$  &  $> 500$ )
  - removing of power lines will considerably improve the SGW UL
- **removal of power lines may introduce artificial x-correlation  $\sim T$** 
  - safe option: remove power lines from one IFO output only.