

Class 8: Jackknives & statistically valid plots

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Statistically valid plots

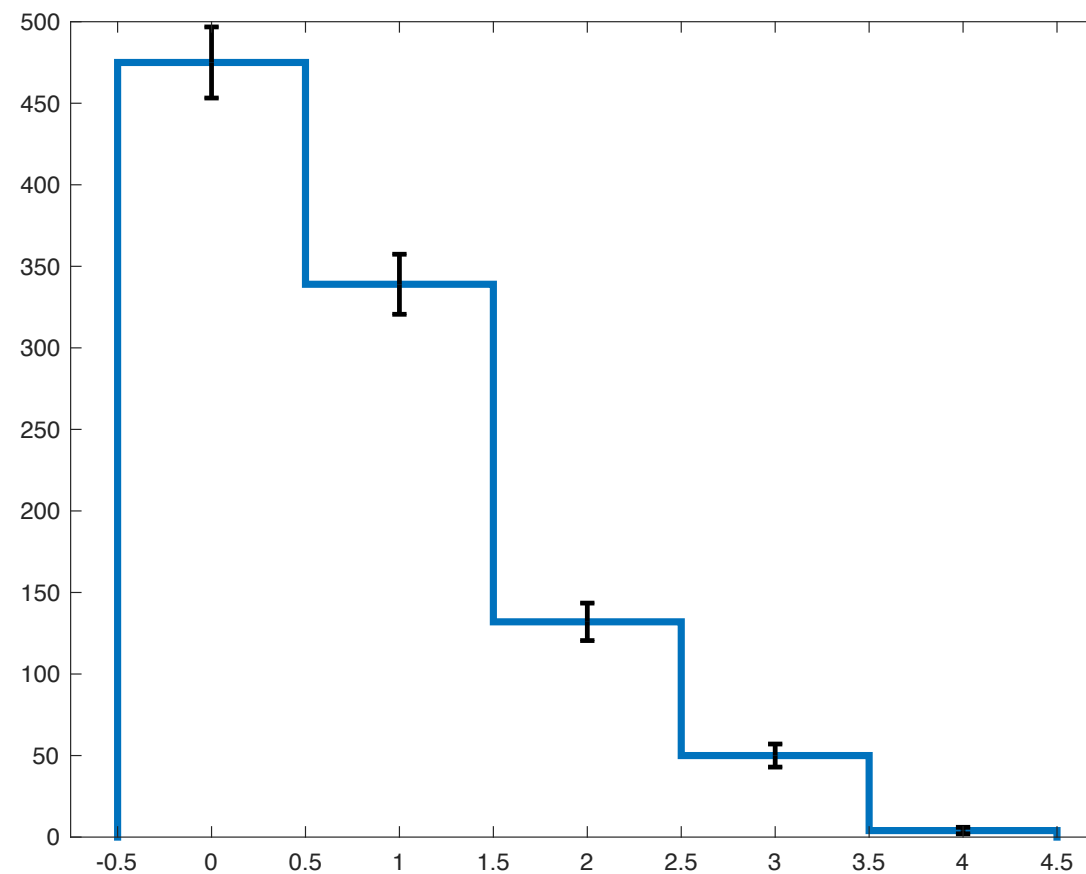
Quantitative visual statistics

Statistical tests & plots

- Requires you know the error (background dist.)
 - for every data value or transformation of data (analysis step or even histograms)
 - Often means propagating your error
 - Allows sophisticated questions
- Statistically normalizing data
- Residual plots (data - model)

Histogram with Error bars

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figure()
h_all = histogram(data(1:1000), 'DisplayStyle', "stairs", 'LineWidth', 3);
hold on
shift = (h_all.BinEdges(2)-h_all.BinEdges(1))/2;
errorbar(h_all.BinEdges(1:end-1)+shift, h_all.Values, sqrt(h_all.Values), 'k', 'linestyle', 'none', 'LineWidth', 2)
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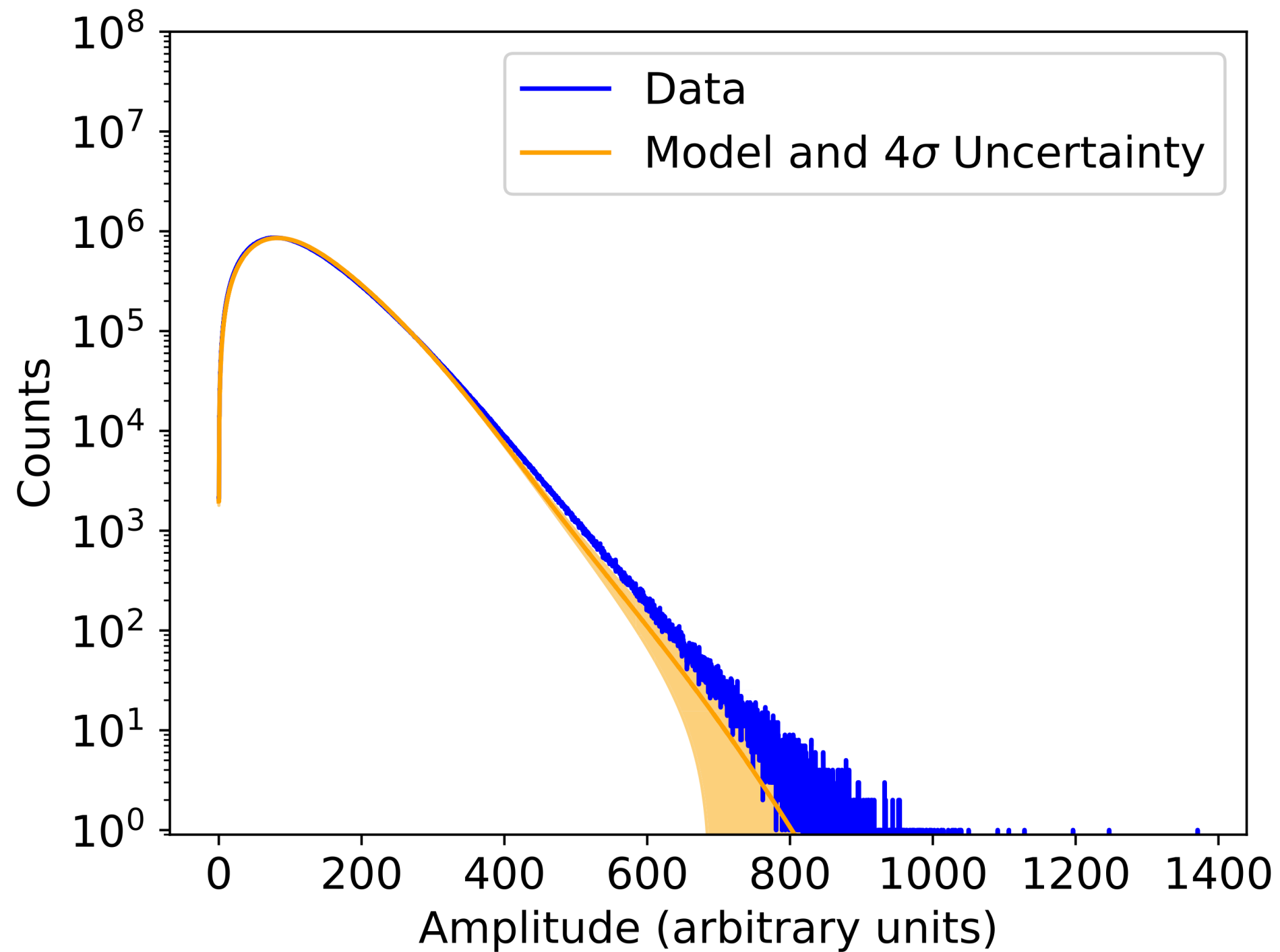


Statistically normalized plots

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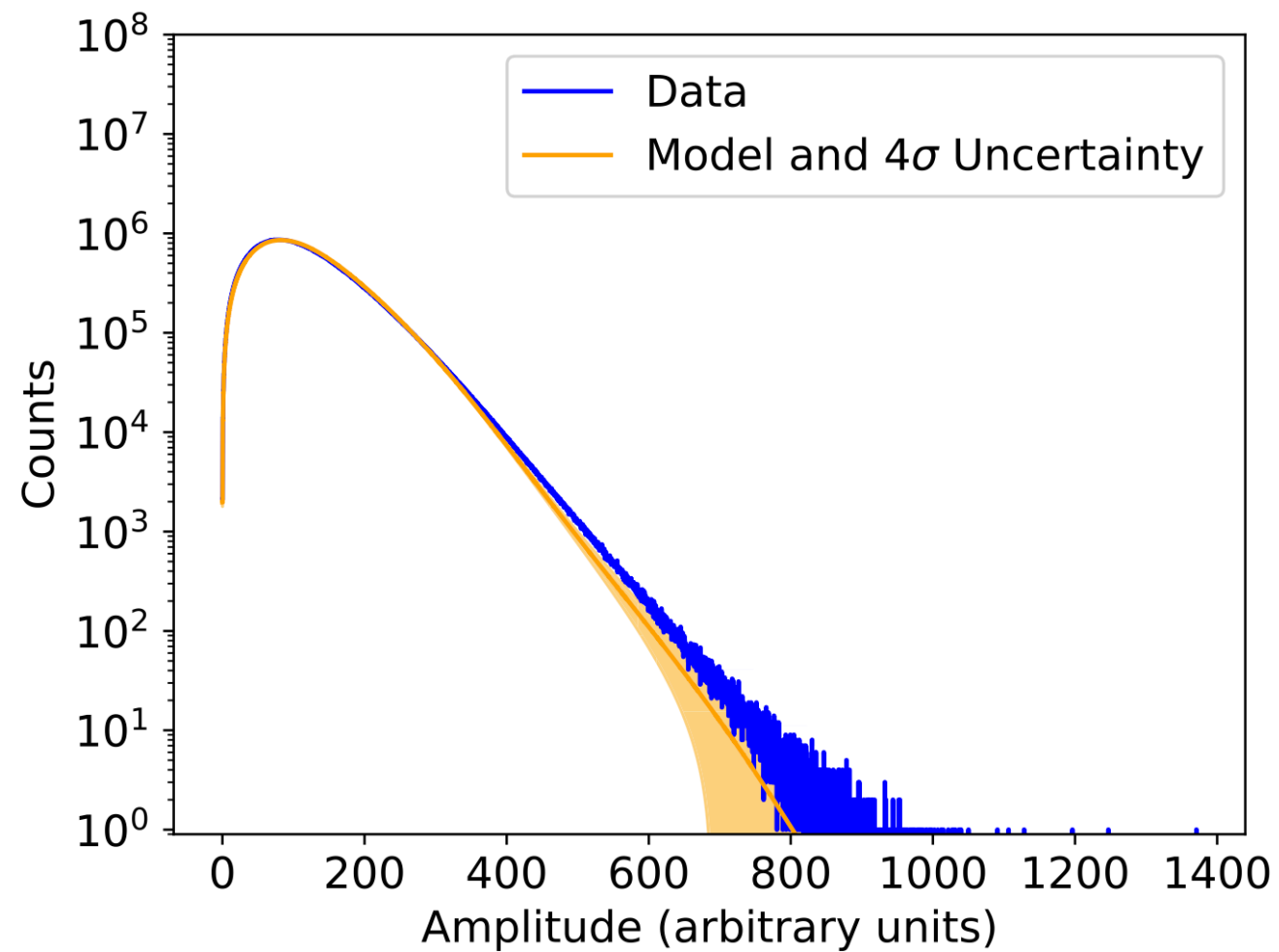
- data from a radio telescope
 - ~8k baselines, ~50 times, ~380 frequencies
= 1.57×10^8 measurements
- differenced on short time scales to remove the signal from the sky (short relative to sky rotation)
- result should be noise (background)
 - unless there is contamination that changes on times shorter than the differencing time (RFI)

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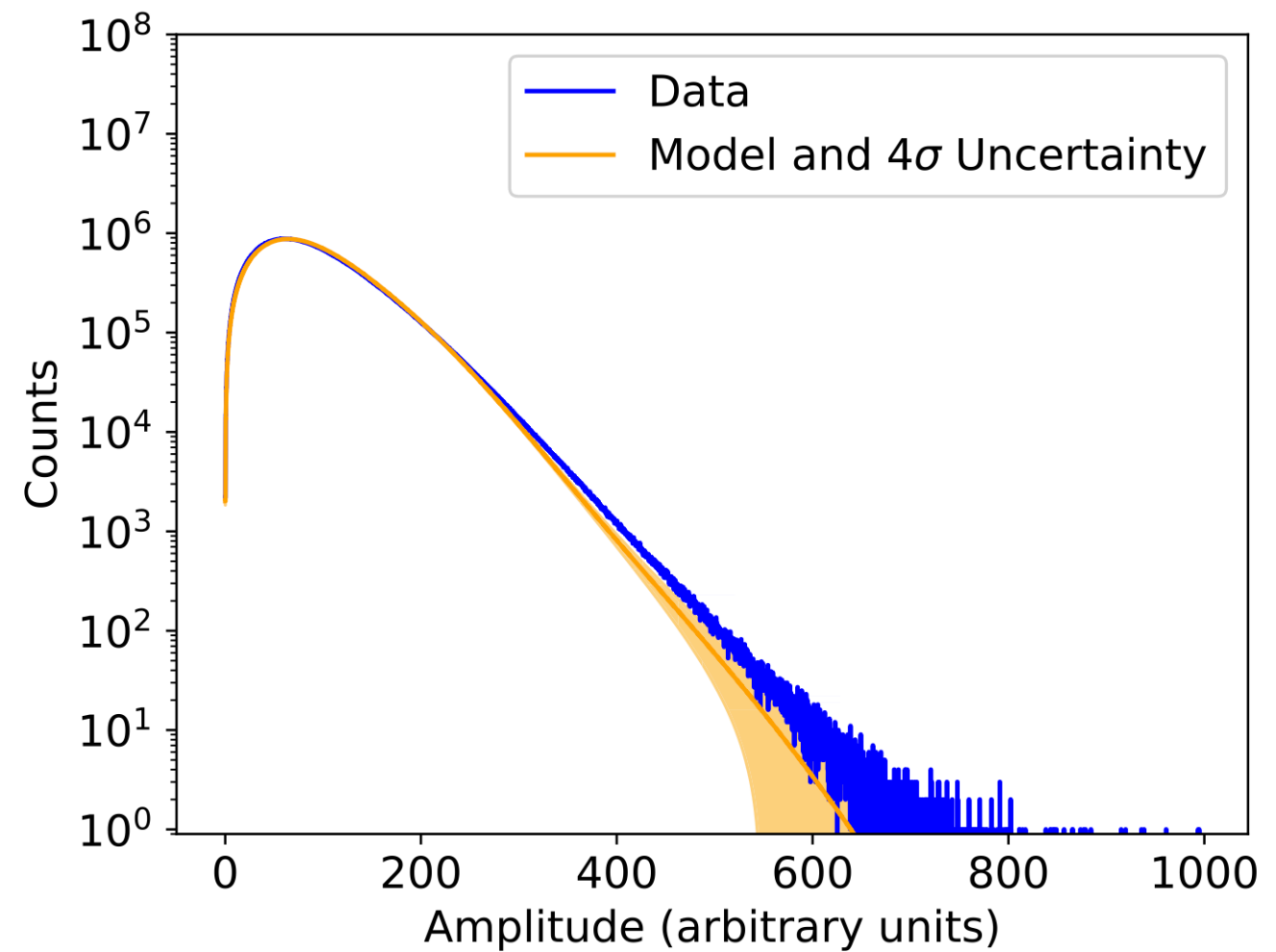


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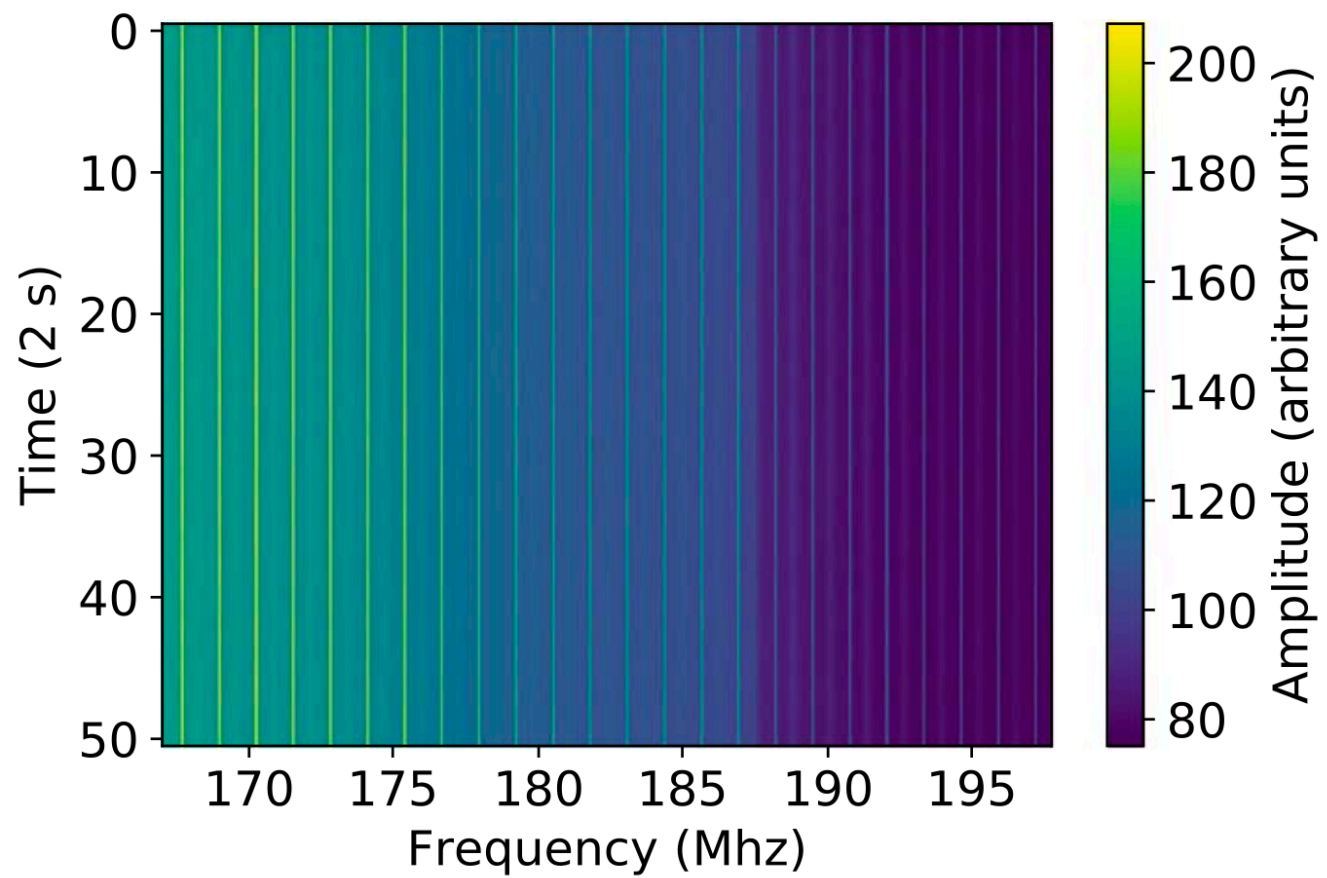


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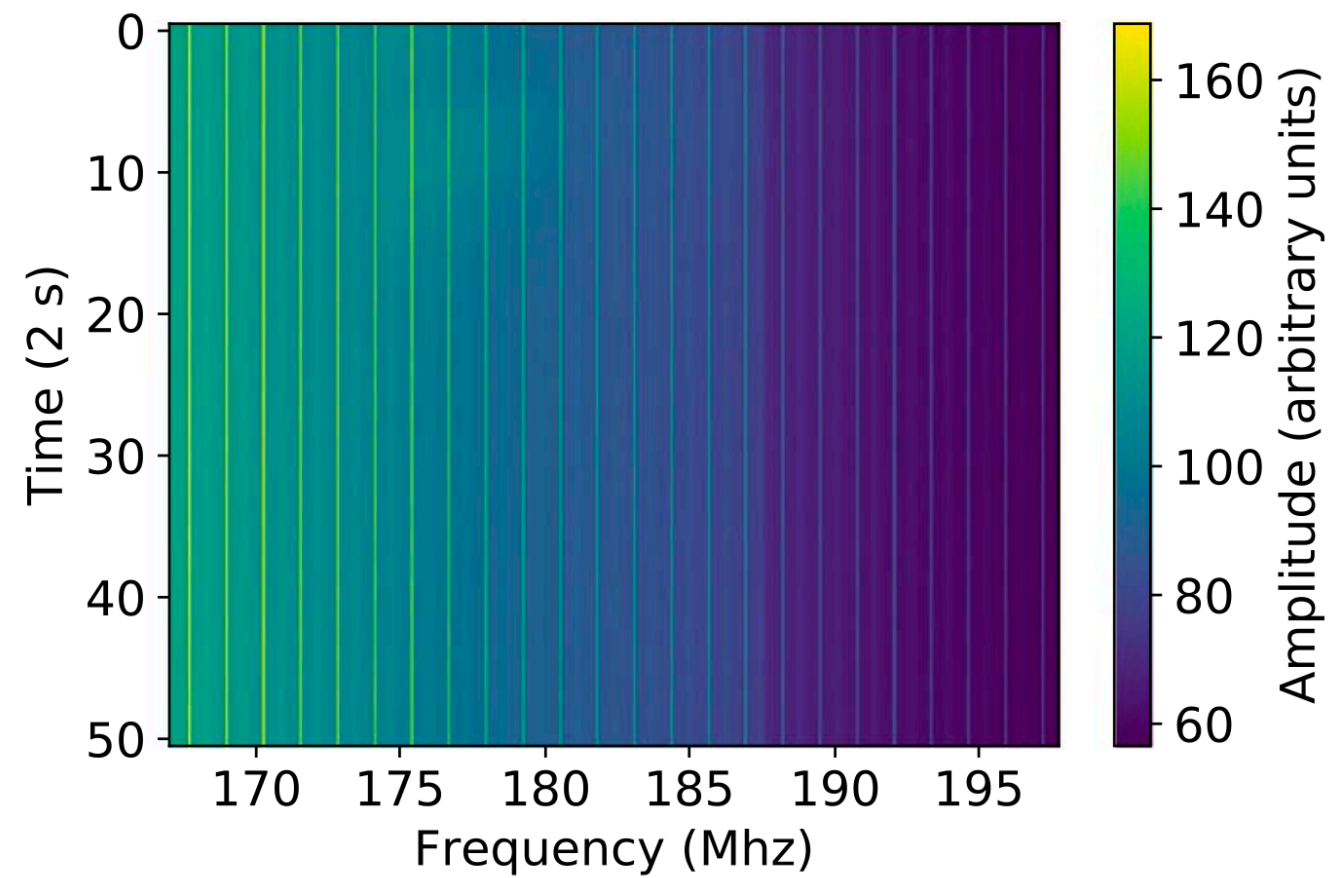


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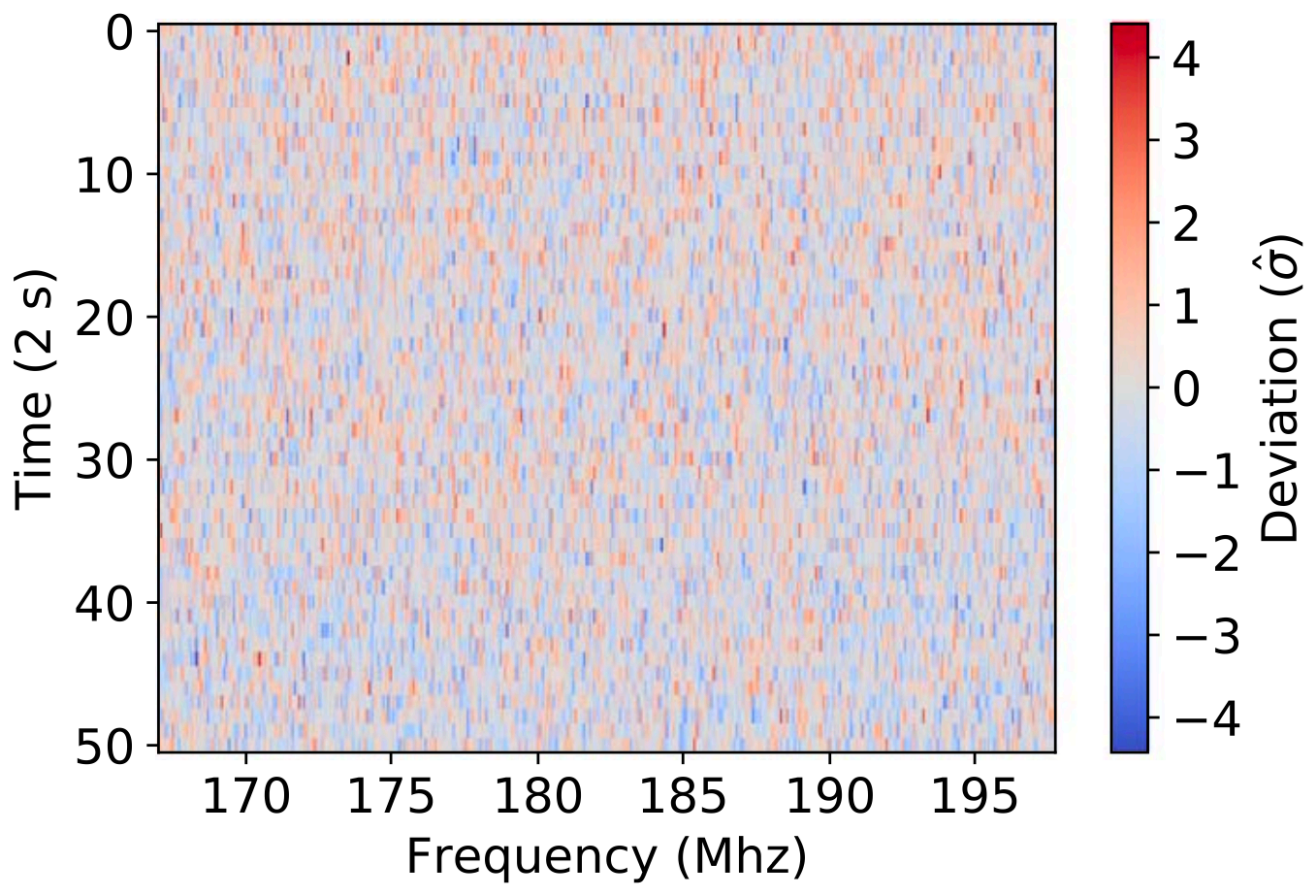


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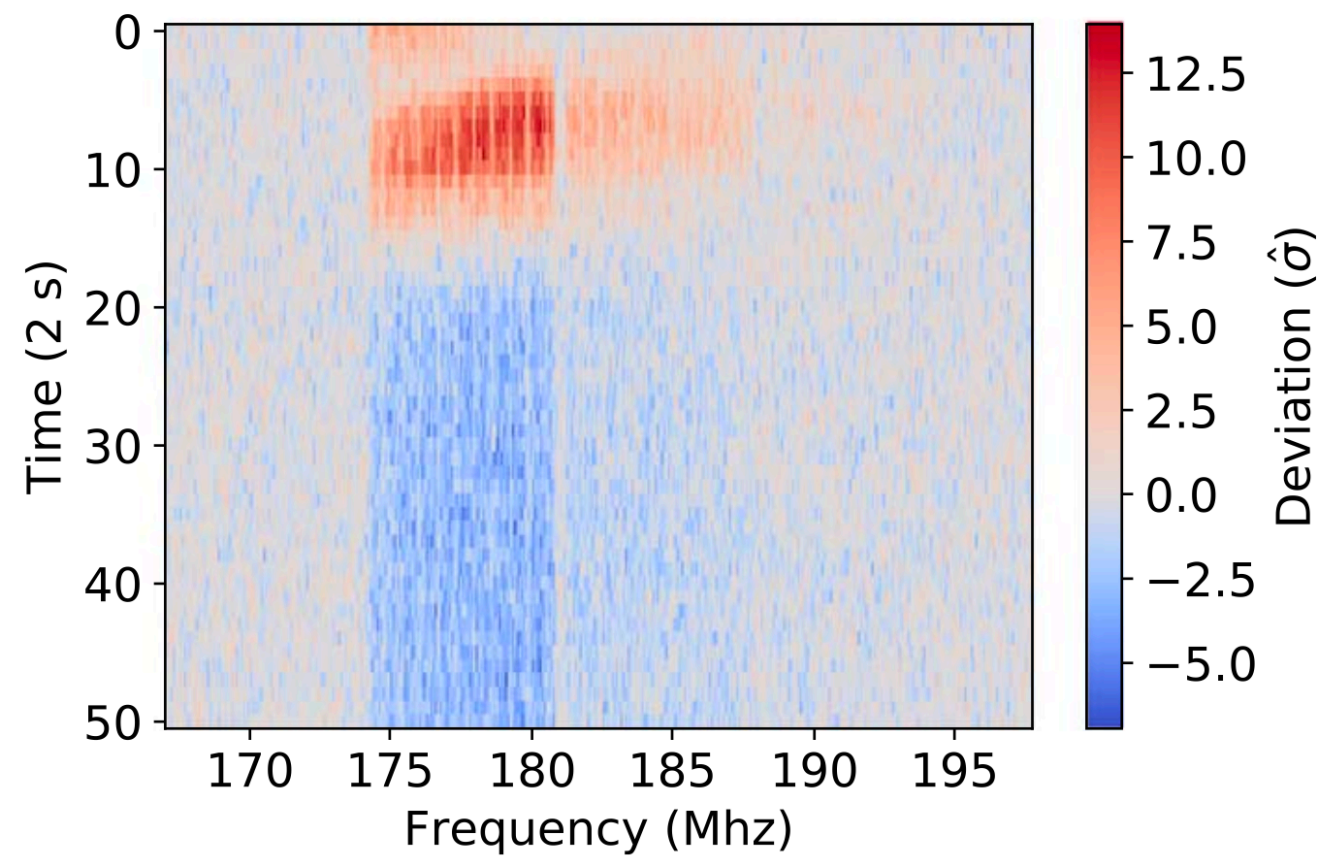
- Background (noise) level varies as a function of frequency but not as a function of time
- Because the Rayleigh is a single parameter distribution, the mean predicts the variance — use the mean to normalize the distributions.
- find the mean across time, subtract the mean and normalize by the predicted variance to get a standard gaussian
 - After averaging over ~8k baselines, the distribution is gaussian (not Rayleigh), but the variance is predictable because it comes from the Rayleigh distribution

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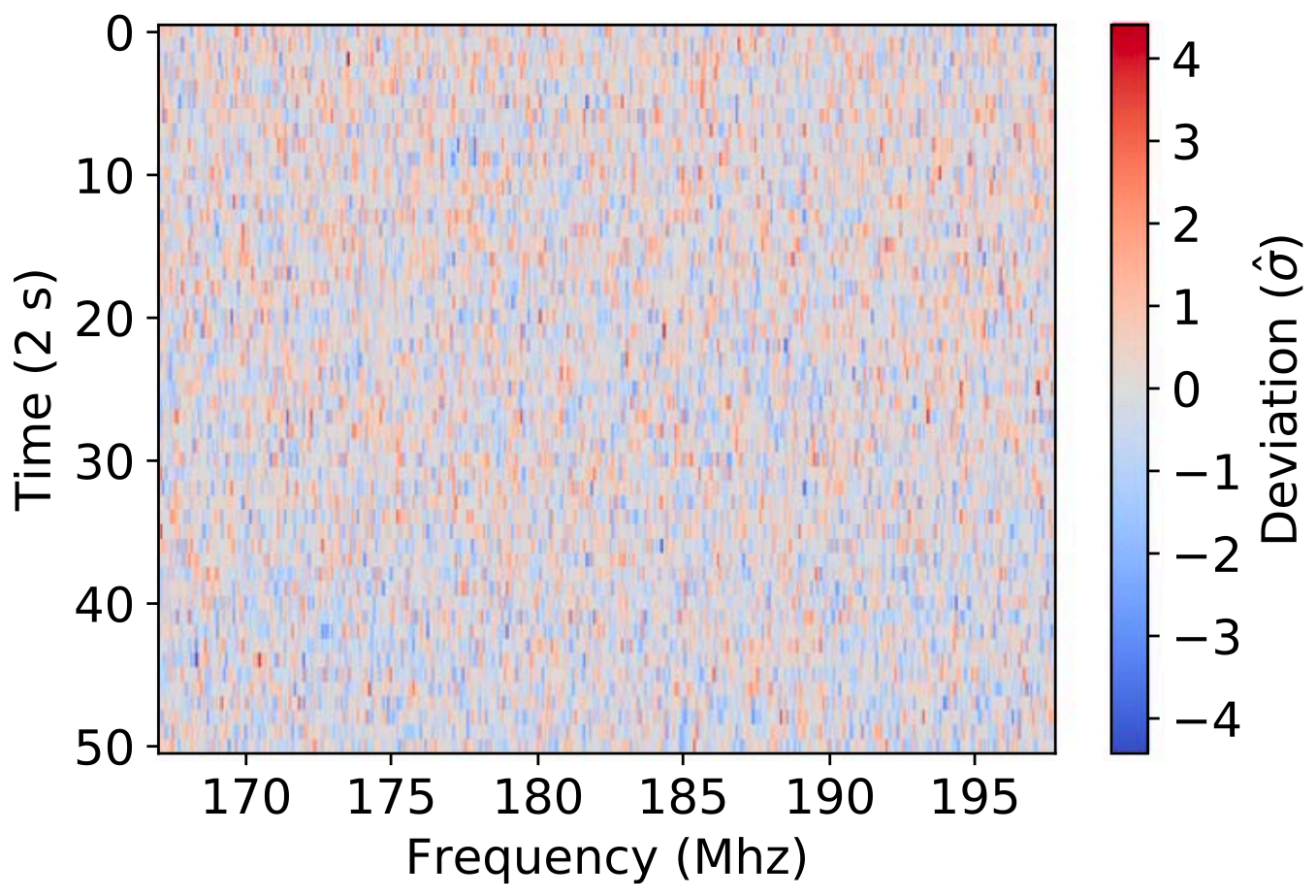
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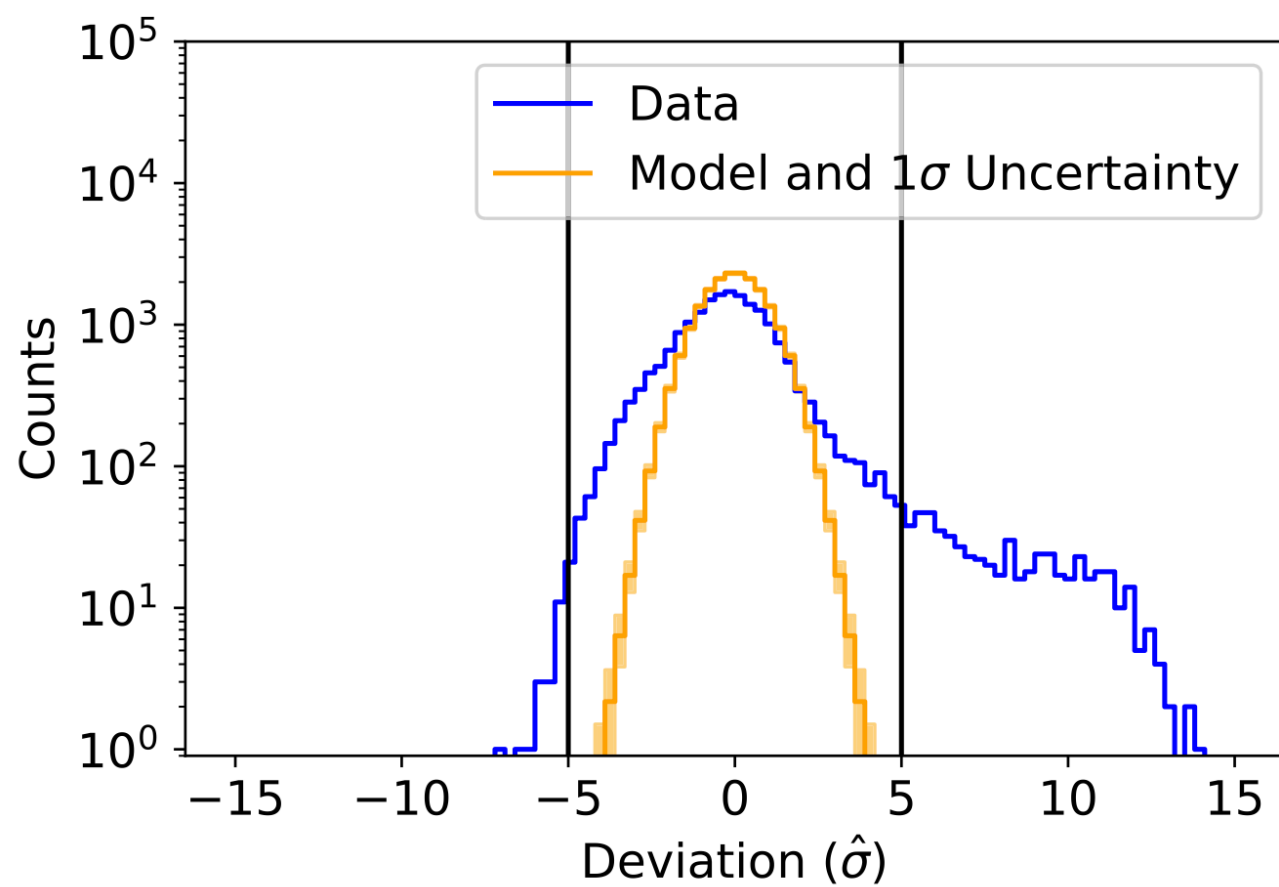
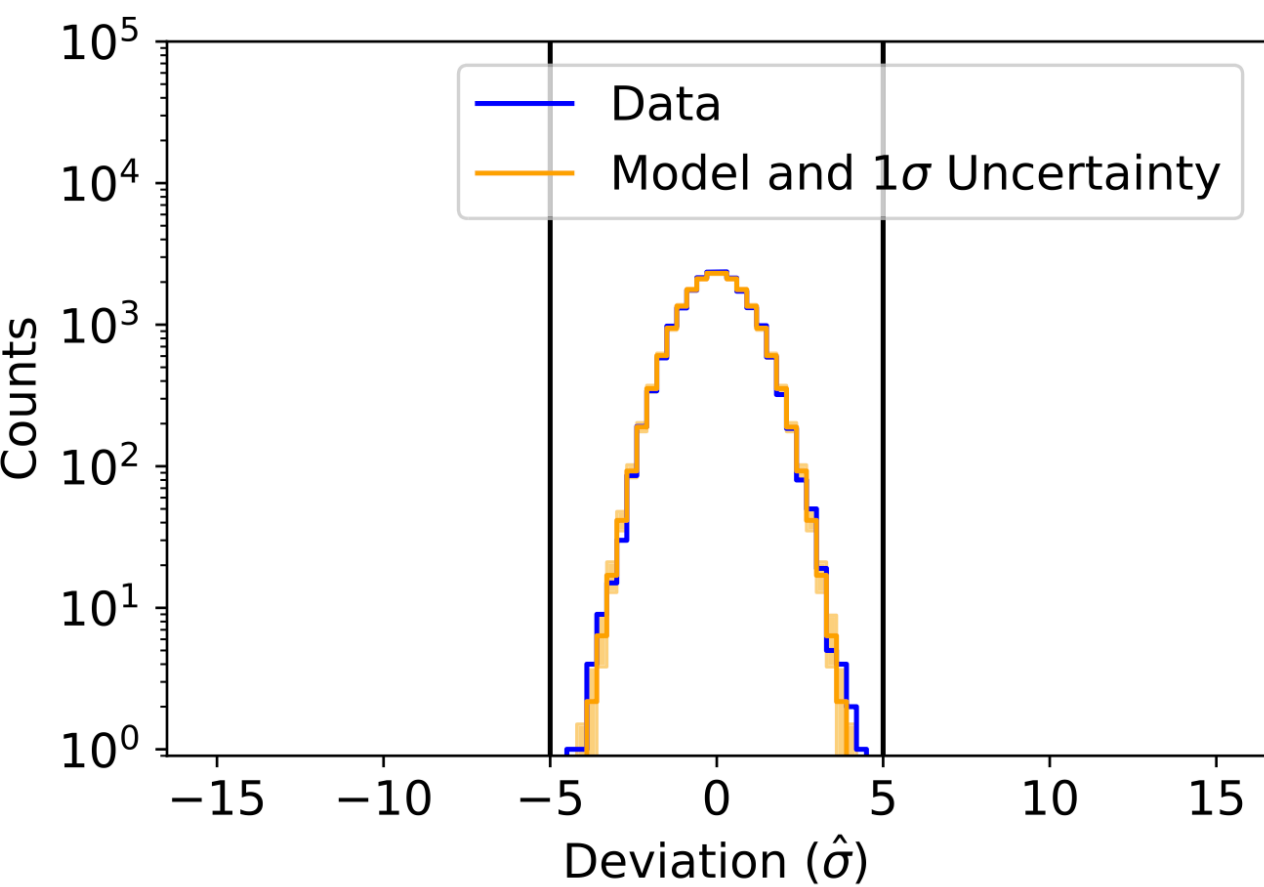
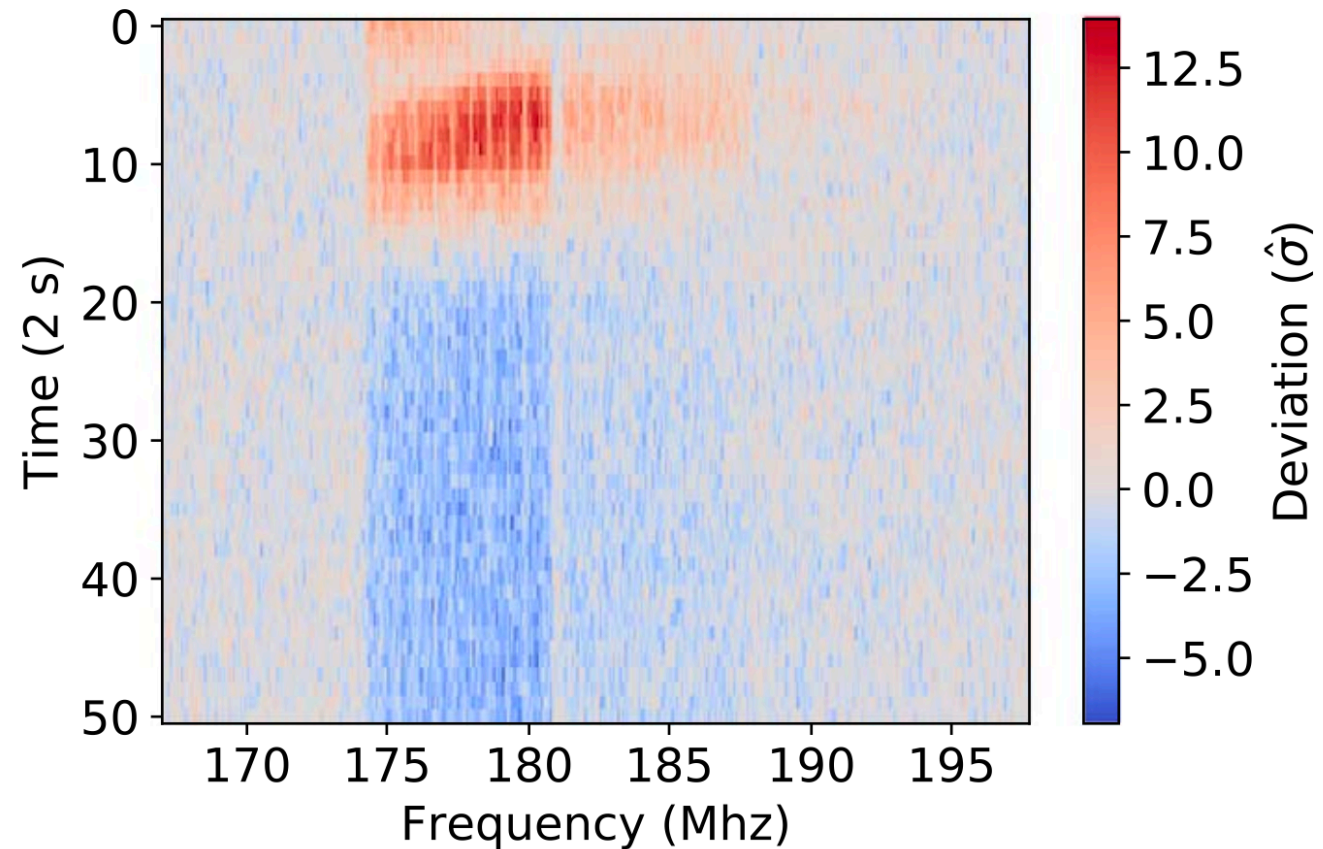
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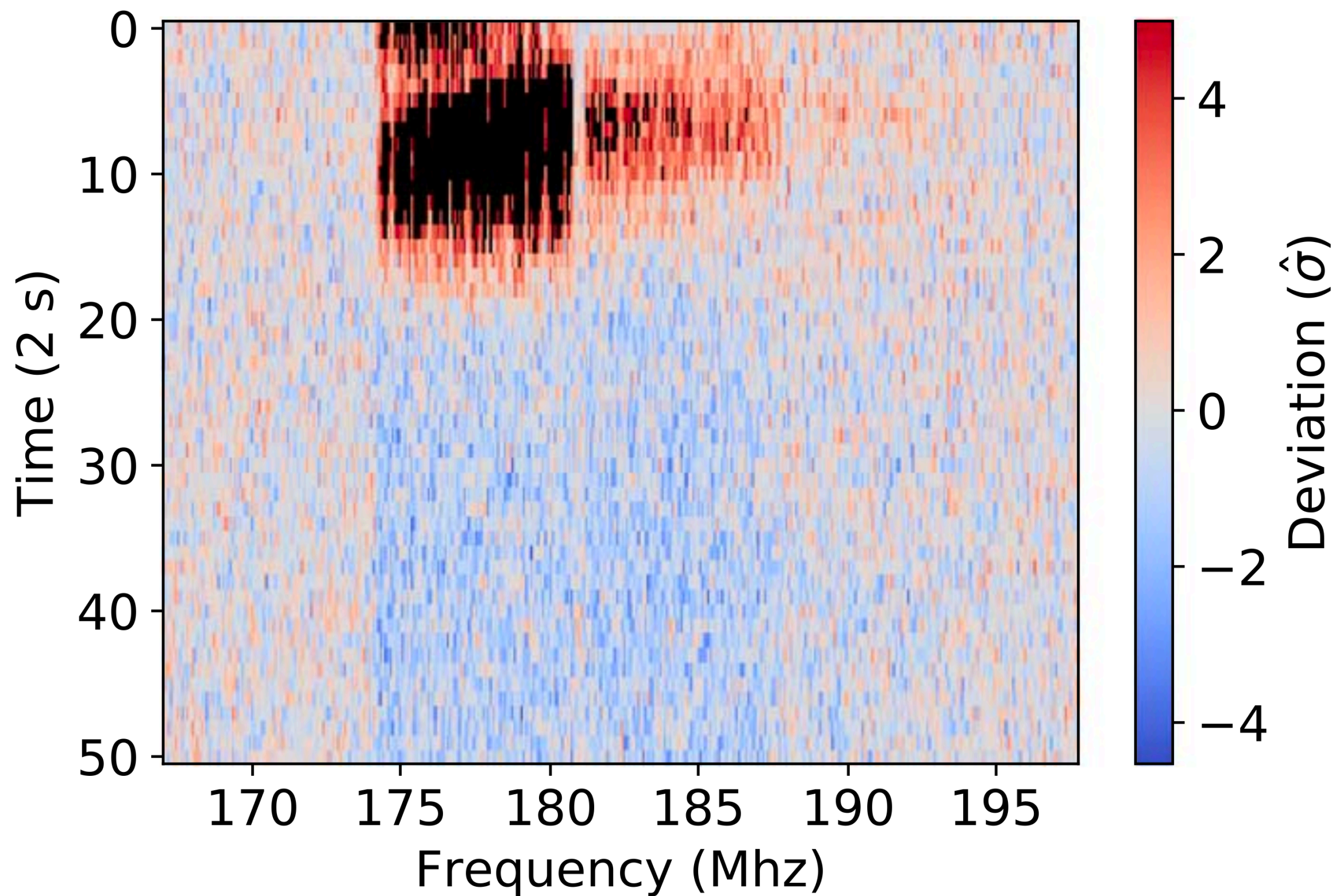
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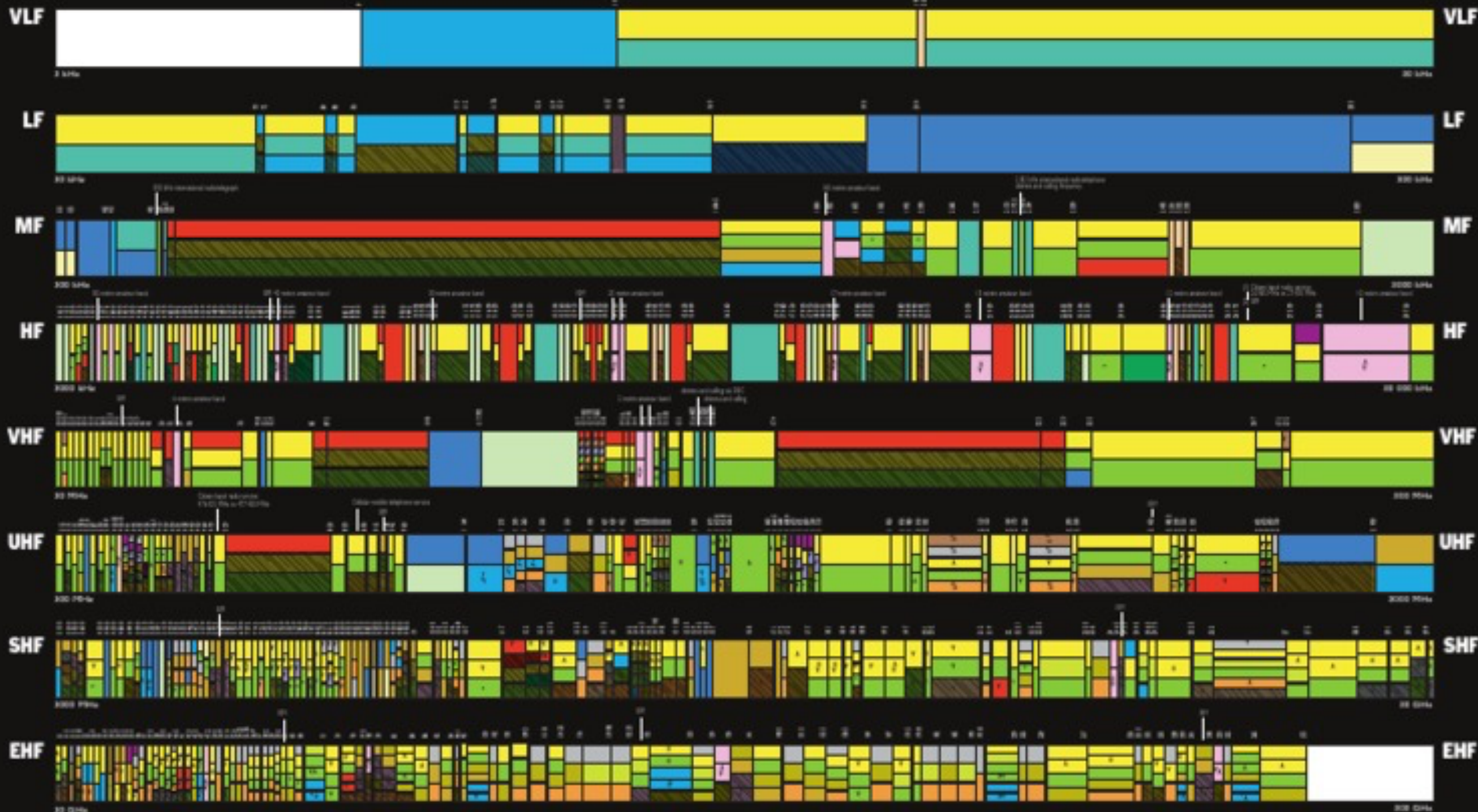


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The corresponding spectrum is that part of the total spectrum which is used for transmitting radio waves. The called spectrum space is a natural resource that is used but not consumed. It is used by being occupied and the efficiency of its use depends on conditions, arrangements to solve problems and human activities, as well as other factors that do not belong to the called spectrum spectrum. It is allocated among countries in the world. It is allocated by

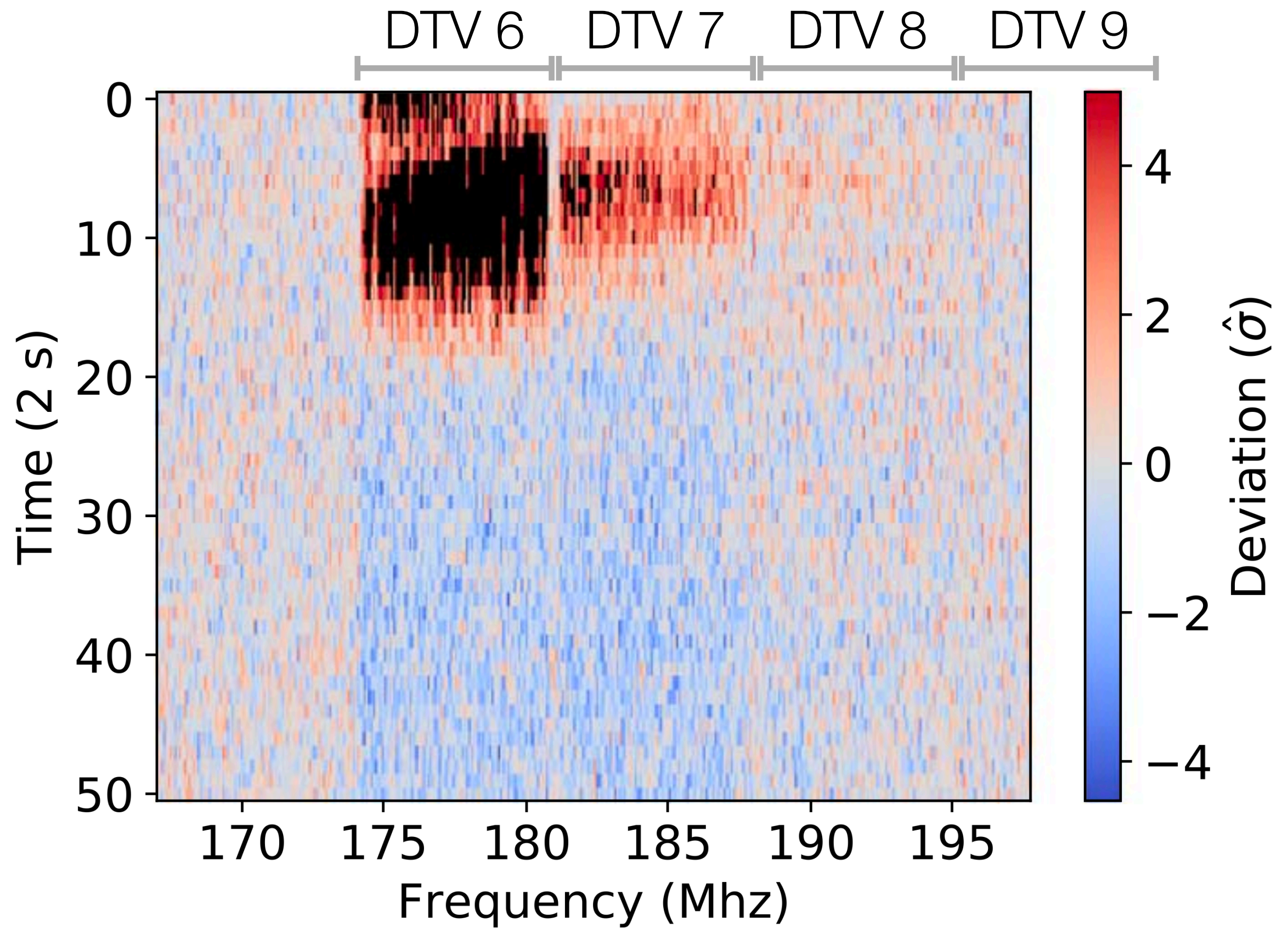
Low Frequency	20-200 Hz
Mid Frequency	200-2000 Hz
High Frequency	2000-20000 Hz
Very High Frequency	20000-200000 Hz
Ultra High Frequency	200000-2000000 Hz

The chair is designed by quilted cushions. For stability, frequency about ten, cushions should be made to the front also. *Booked* *supra* my *Apertures/Flare* Library (2000) since the *Booked* and *Booked* cannot be shown on the chair.



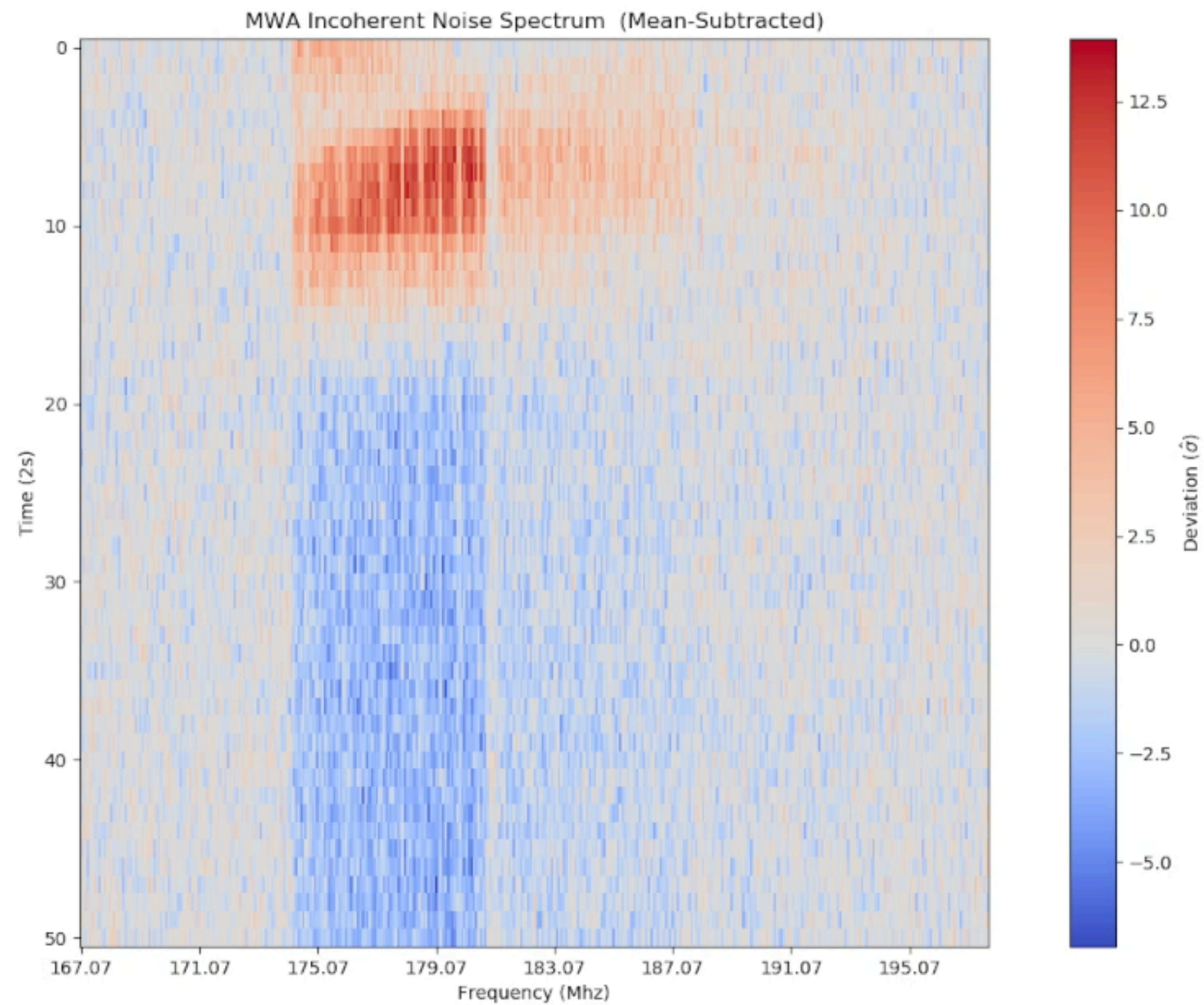
Australian digital TV bands are 7 MHz wide

RF Band	Australia				New Zealand			
	Channel No.	QAM Centre MHz	Vision Carrier MHz	FM Mono Audio Sub-Carrier MHz	Channel No.	QAM Centre MHz	Vision Carrier MHz	FM Mono Audio Sub-Carrier MHz
Band I	0	Reallocated	46.25	51.75	1	Reallocated	45.25	50.75
	1		57.25	62.75	2		55.25	60.75
	2		64.25	69.75	3		62.25	67.75
Band II	3	FM Stereo (1975)	86.25	91.75		FM Stereo		
	4		95.25	100.75				
	5		102.25	107.75				
	5A	Reallocated	138.25	143.75				
Band III	6	177.5	175.25	180.75	4	Reallocated	175.25	180.75
	7	184.5	182.25	187.75	5		182.25	187.75
	8	191.5	189.25	194.75	6		189.25	194.75
	9	198.5	196.25	201.75	7		196.25	201.75
	9A	205.5	203.25	208.75	8		203.25	208.75
	10	212.5	210.25	215.75	9		210.25	215.75
	11 ^[1]	219.5	217.25	222.75	10		217.25	222.75
	12 ^[1]	226.5	224.25	229.75	11		224.25	229.75

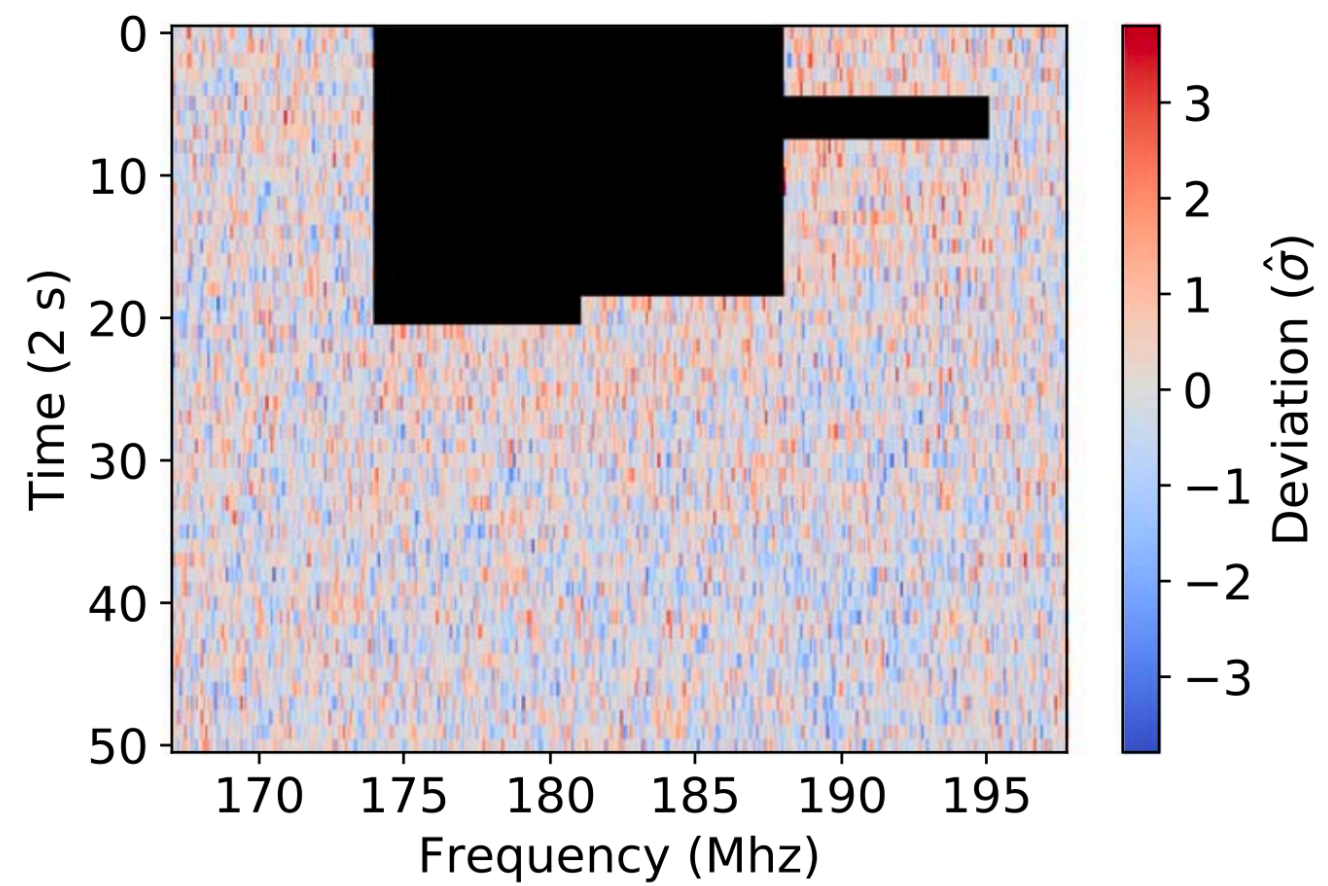
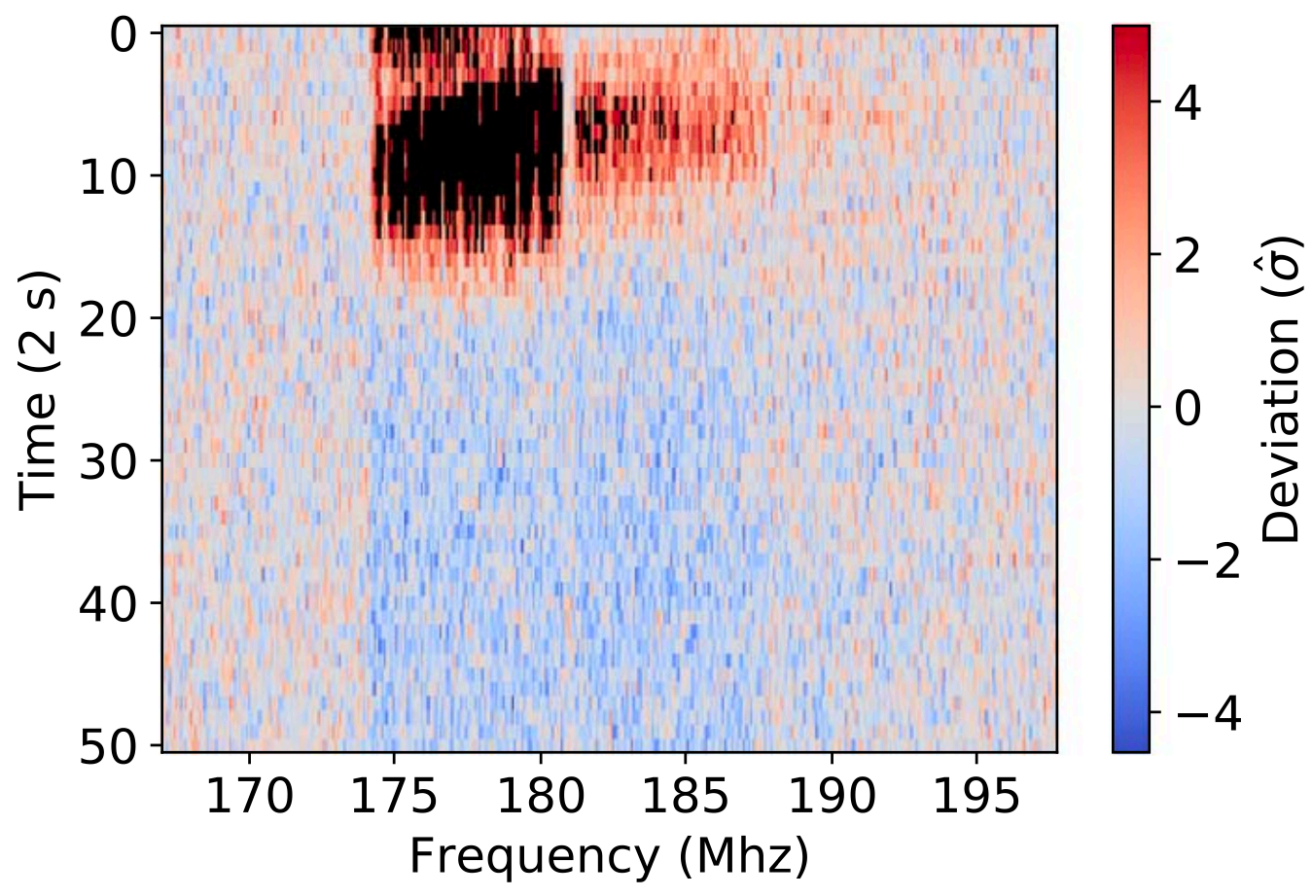


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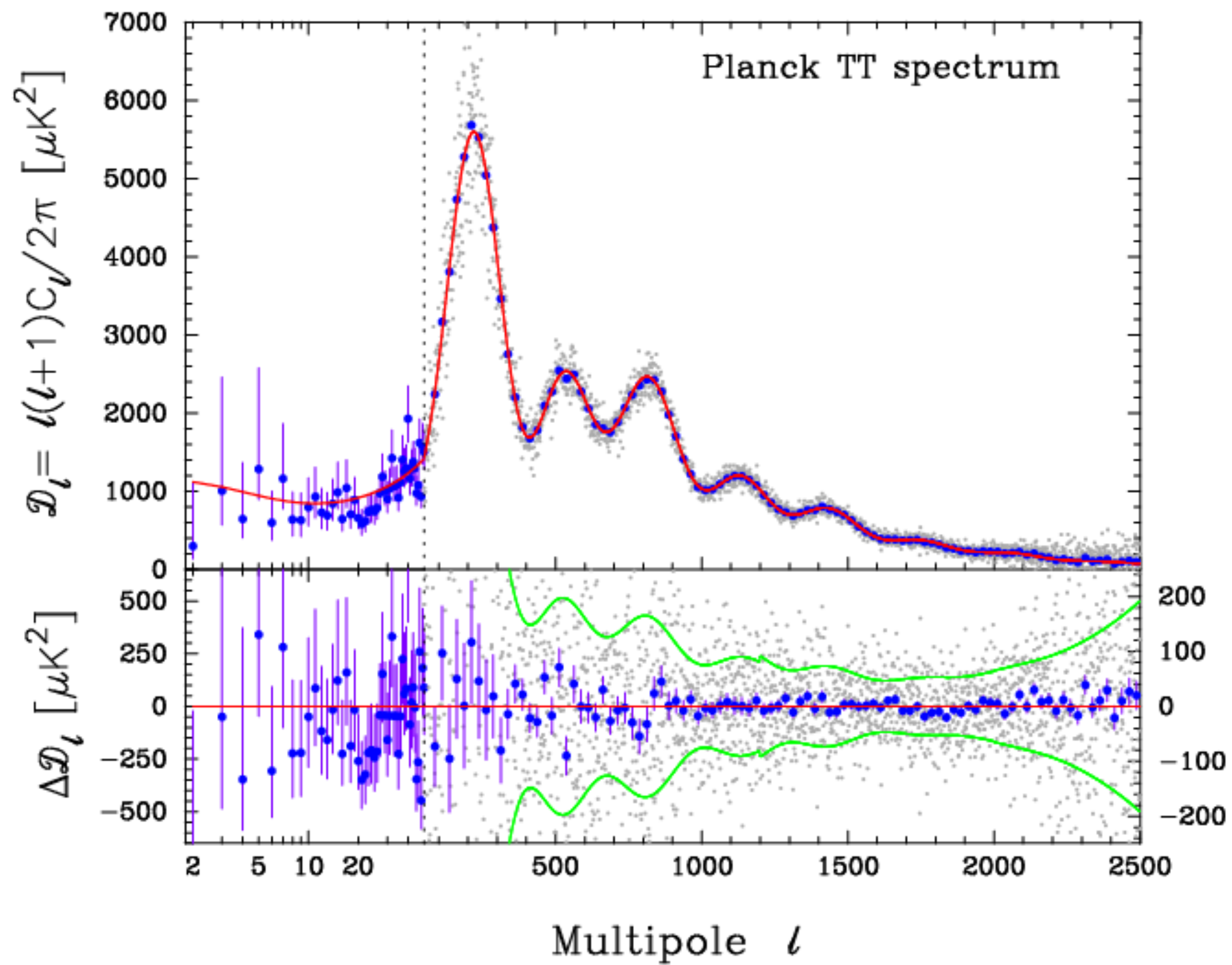
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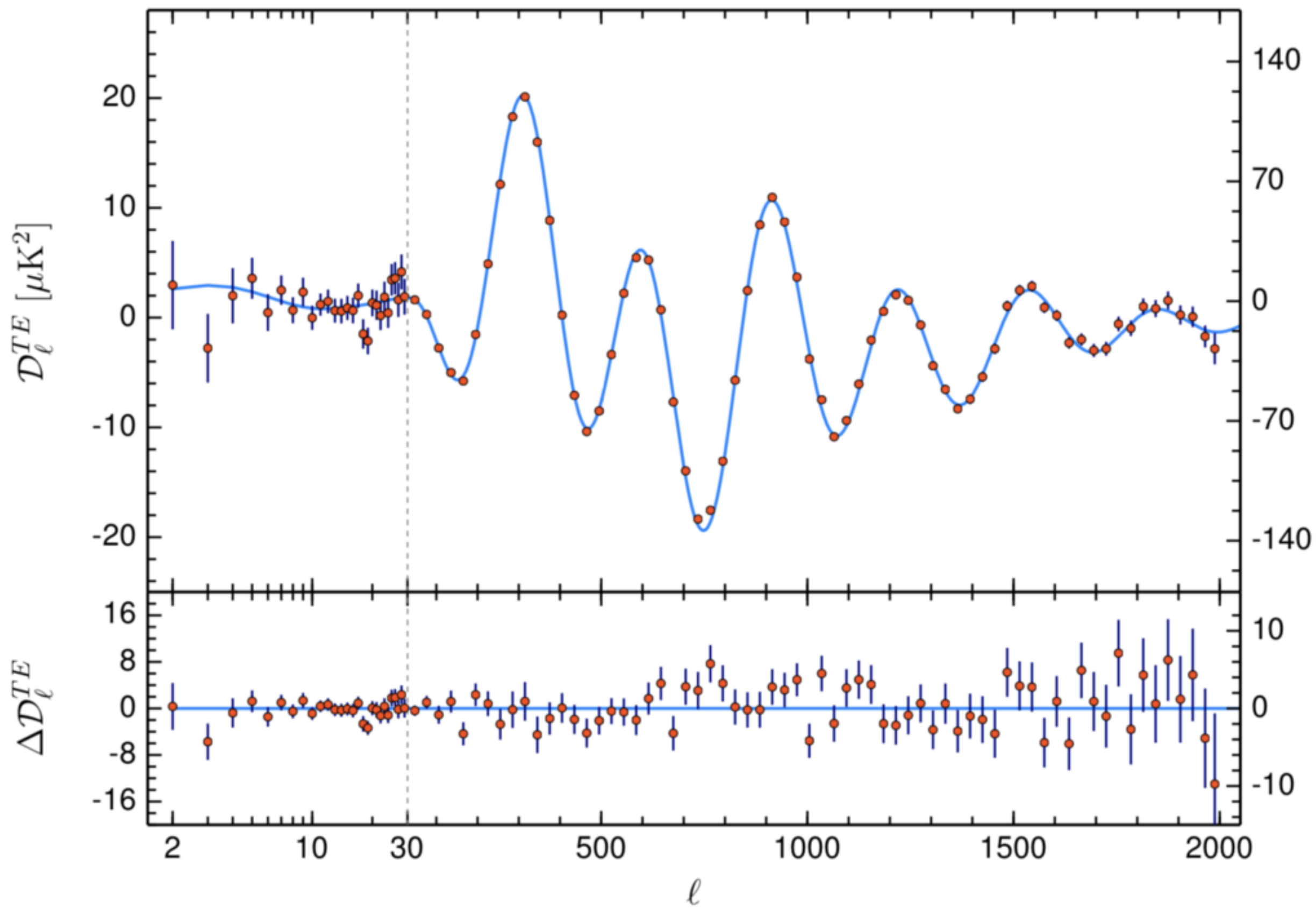


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Fit or theory residuals





Jackknife tests

Internal consistency

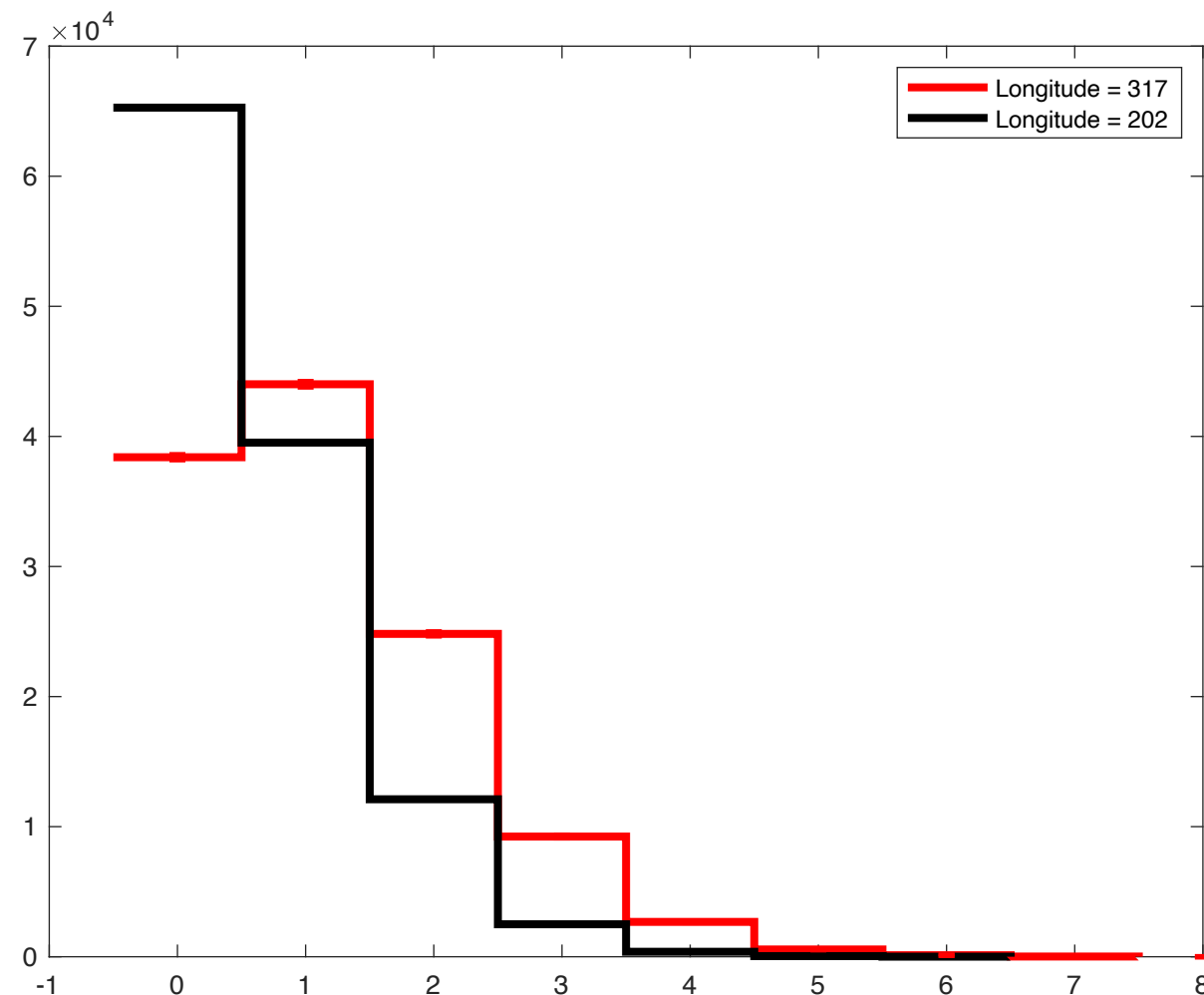
Classic jackknife tests

- Identify a concern
- Split the data into two based on the concern
- Analyze the data sets separately, compare and difference
- A statistically significant difference means you have a problem, no difference means you can check off the worry
- More sensitive than “scavenger hunts” because matched to the worry and fewer trials factors.

Compare Histograms vs. Longitude

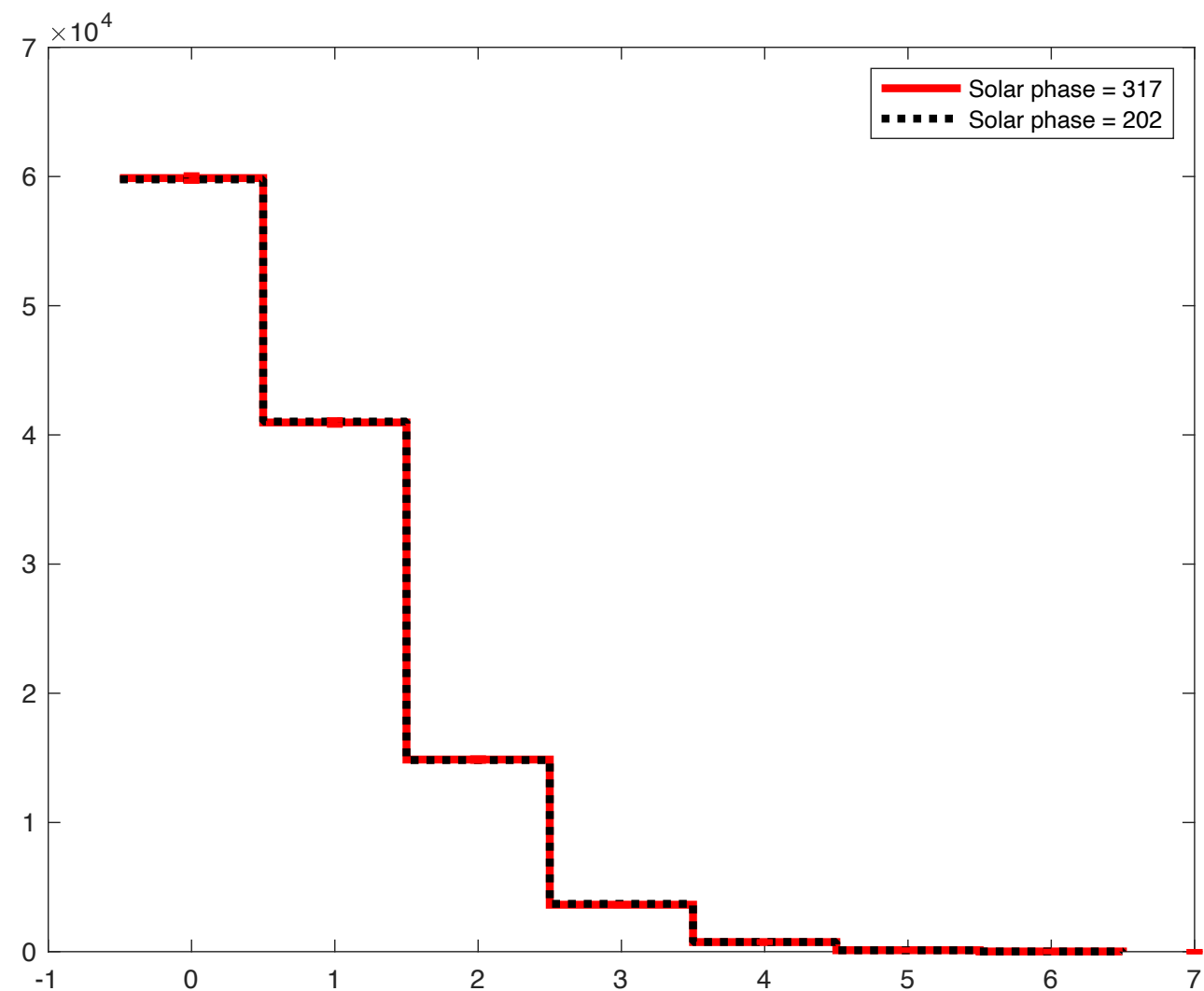
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figure()
[h1Data h1edges] = histcounts(data(Ephase>315 & Ephase<320));
[h2Data h2edges] = histcounts(data(Ephase>200 & Ephase<205));

stairs(h1edges(1:end-1),h1Data,'LineWidth',3,'Color','r')
hold on
stairs(h2edges(1:end-1),h2Data,'LineWidth',3,'Color','k')
shift = (h1edges(2)-h1edges(1))/2;
errorbar(h1edges(1:end-1)+shift,h1Data, sqrt(h1Data), 'r', 'linestyle','none','LineWidth',2)
legend('Longitude = 317', 'Longitude = 202')
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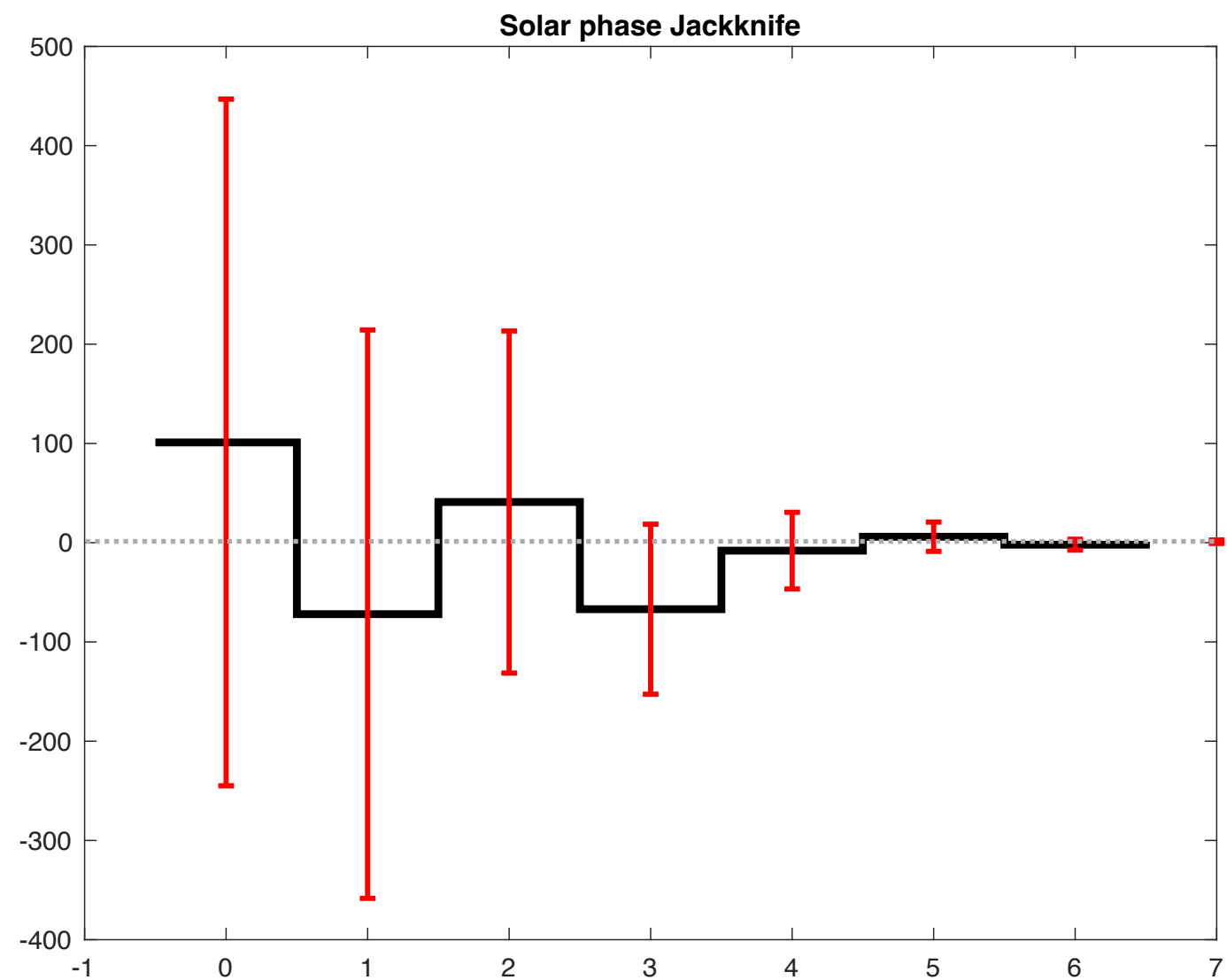
A closer comparison

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[h1Data h1edges] = histcounts(data(Sphase>315 & Sphase<320));  
[h2Data h2edges] = histcounts(data(Sphase>200 & Sphase<205));  
  
stairs(h1edges(1:end-1),h1Data,'LineWidth',3,'Color','r')  
hold on  
stairs(h2edges(1:end-1),h2Data,'LineWidth',3,'Color','k','LineStyle',':')  
shift = (h1edges(2)-h1edges(1))/2;  
errorbar(h1edges(1:end-1)+shift,h1Data, sqrt(h1Data), 'r', 'linestyle','none','LineWidth',2)  
legend('Solar phase = 317', 'Solar phase = 202')
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Jackknife test

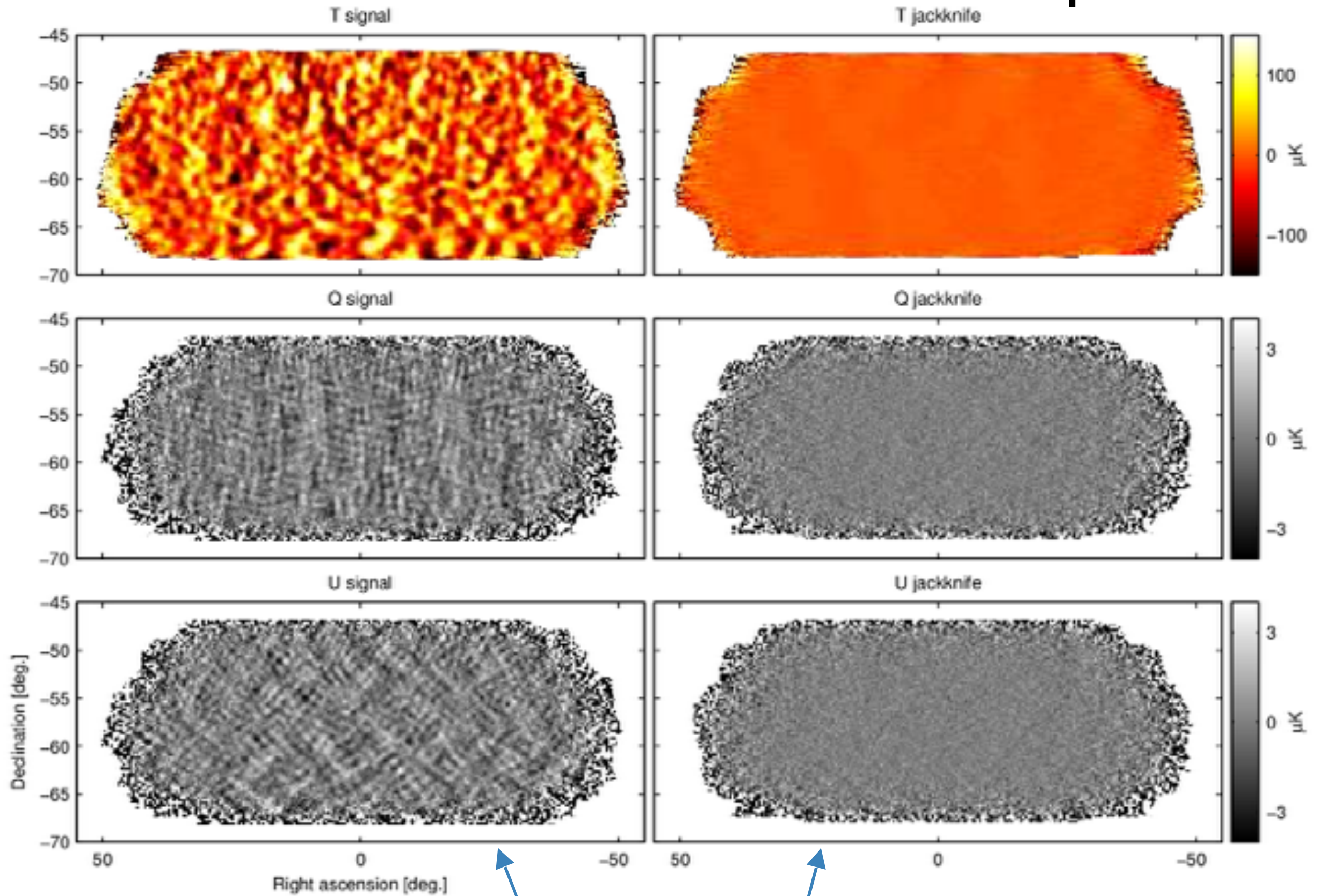
- $A - B$
- Errors are of the subtraction, not *A or B*



South Pole CMB experiments

- Worries: differences due to
 - seasonality
 - humidity
 - atmospheric temperature
 - coolant levels
 - how far the sun is below the horizon
 - moon altitude
 - ...

BICEP2 T and Stokes Q/U Maps



BICEP2 B-mode Power Spectrum

- B-mode power spectrum
- temporal split jackknife
- lensed- Λ CDM
- - - $r=0.2$

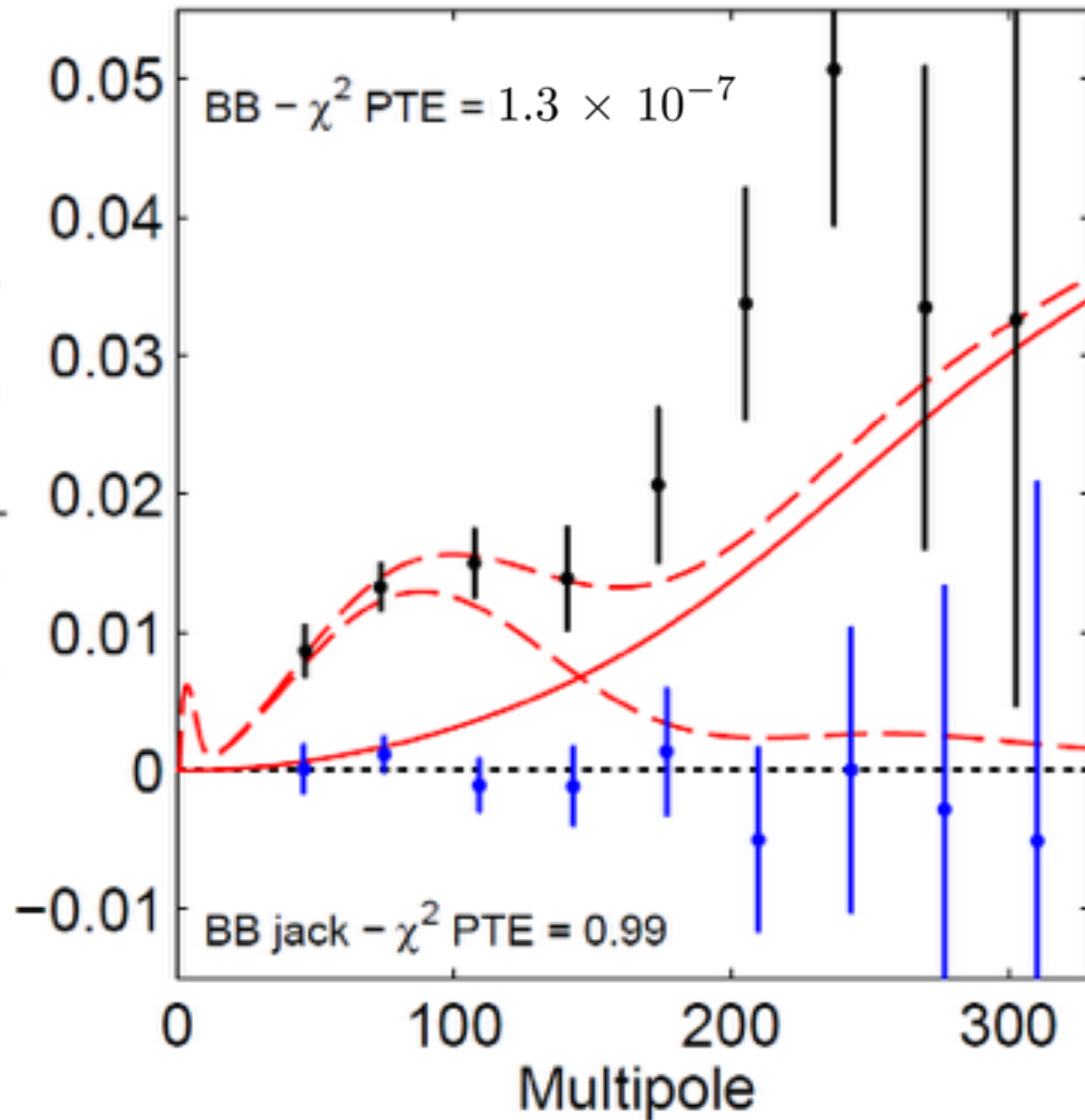
B-mode power spectrum estimated directly from Q&U maps, including map based “purification” to avoid $E \rightarrow B$ mixing

Consistent with lensing expectation at higher l .

At low l excess over lensed- Λ CDM with high signal-to-noise.

For the hypothesis that the measured band powers come from lensed- Λ CDM we find:

χ^2 PTE	1.3×10^{-7}
significance	5.3σ



South Pole CMB experiments

- Jackknife failure
 - thermal pickup from the south pole station ~100m away
 - compared data when telescope was looking over station vs not. Did not match!
- Response:
 - Throw out data when looking over south pole station
 - Later telescopes built huge shields to protect telescopes from hot south pole station

Kinds of worries

- Some instrument systematic you are hunting for
- Background leakage
- Calibration or selection biases
- Analysis changes

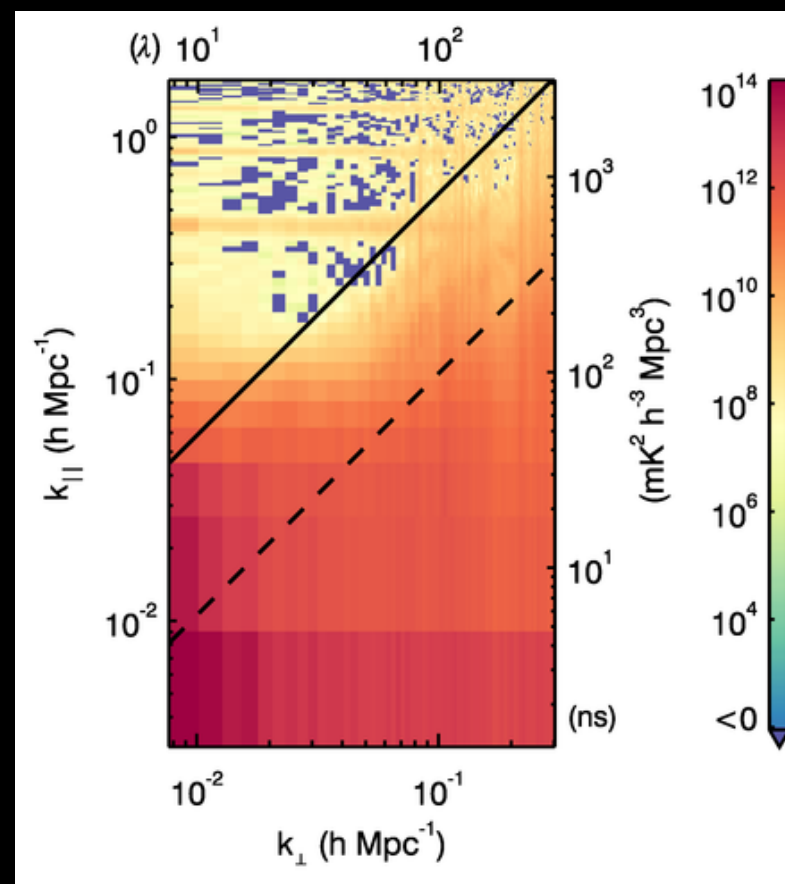
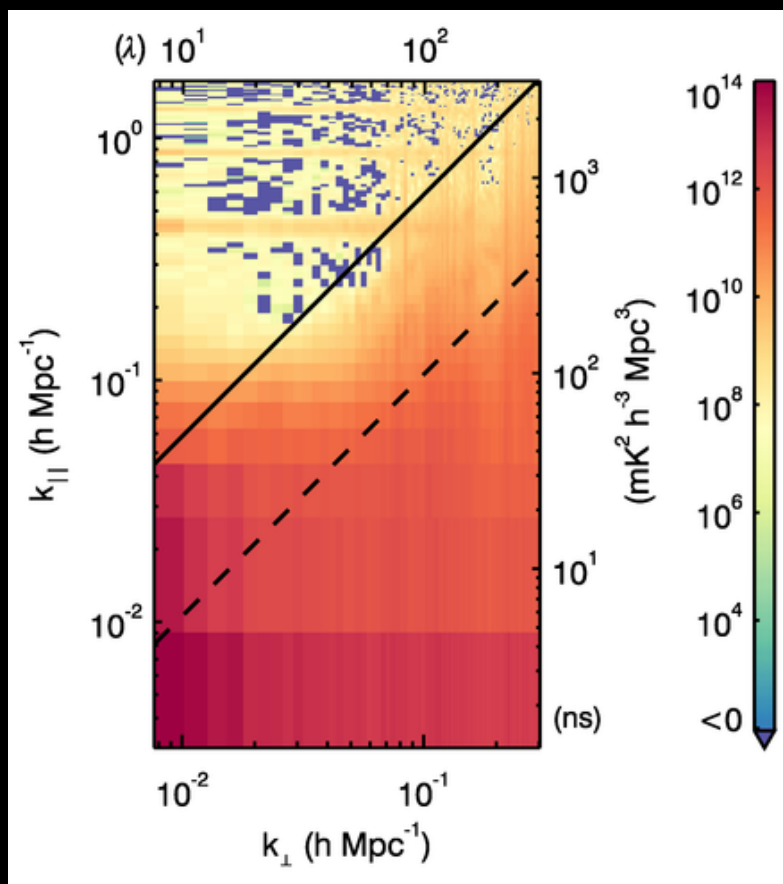
Analysis Jackknifes

Testing below the noise

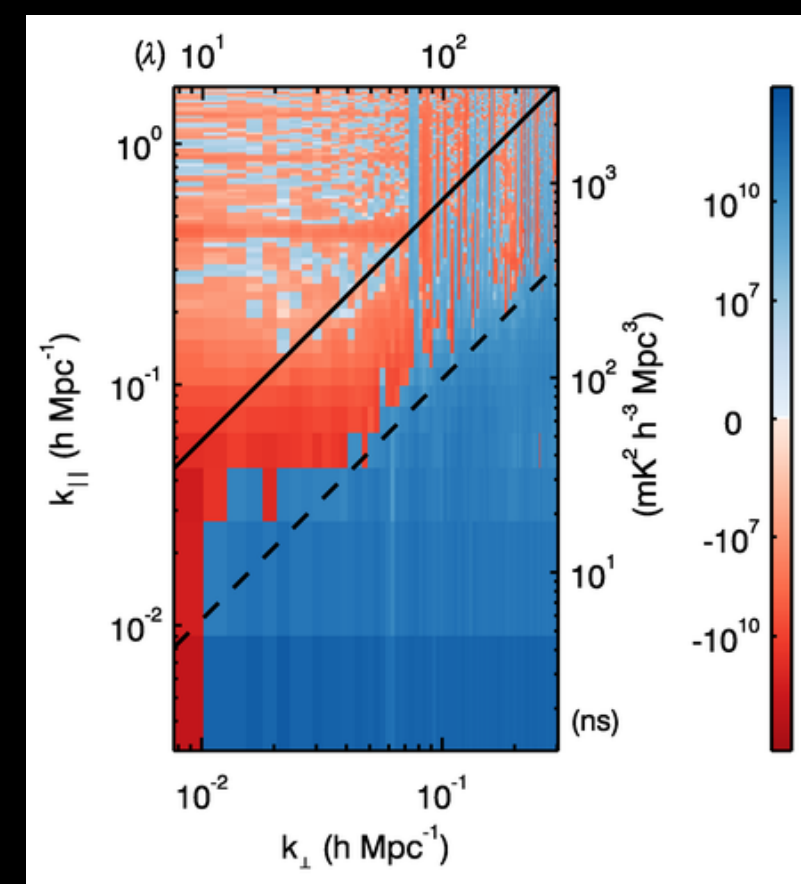
Analysis jackknife tests

- Use the same data run through two different versions of the analysis (or calibration)
- Compare and difference
- The noise realization is the same: can see differences below the level of the noise!




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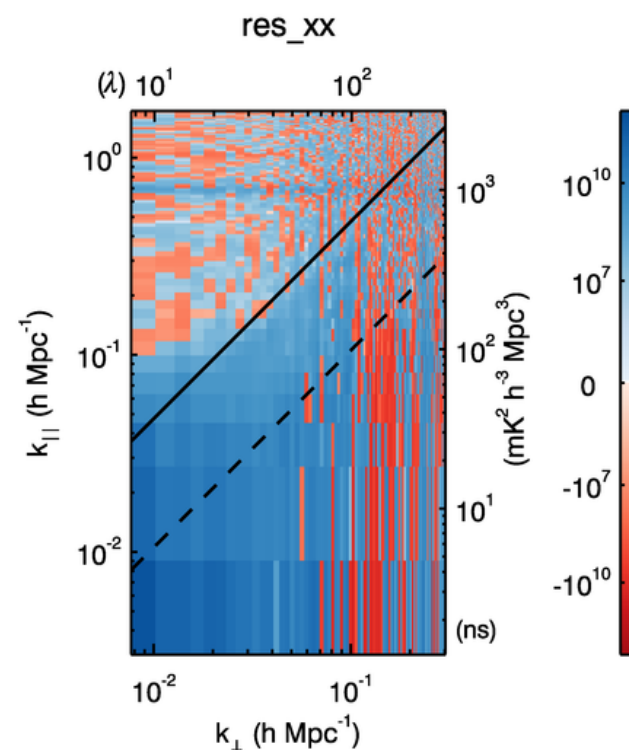


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Analysis jackknife

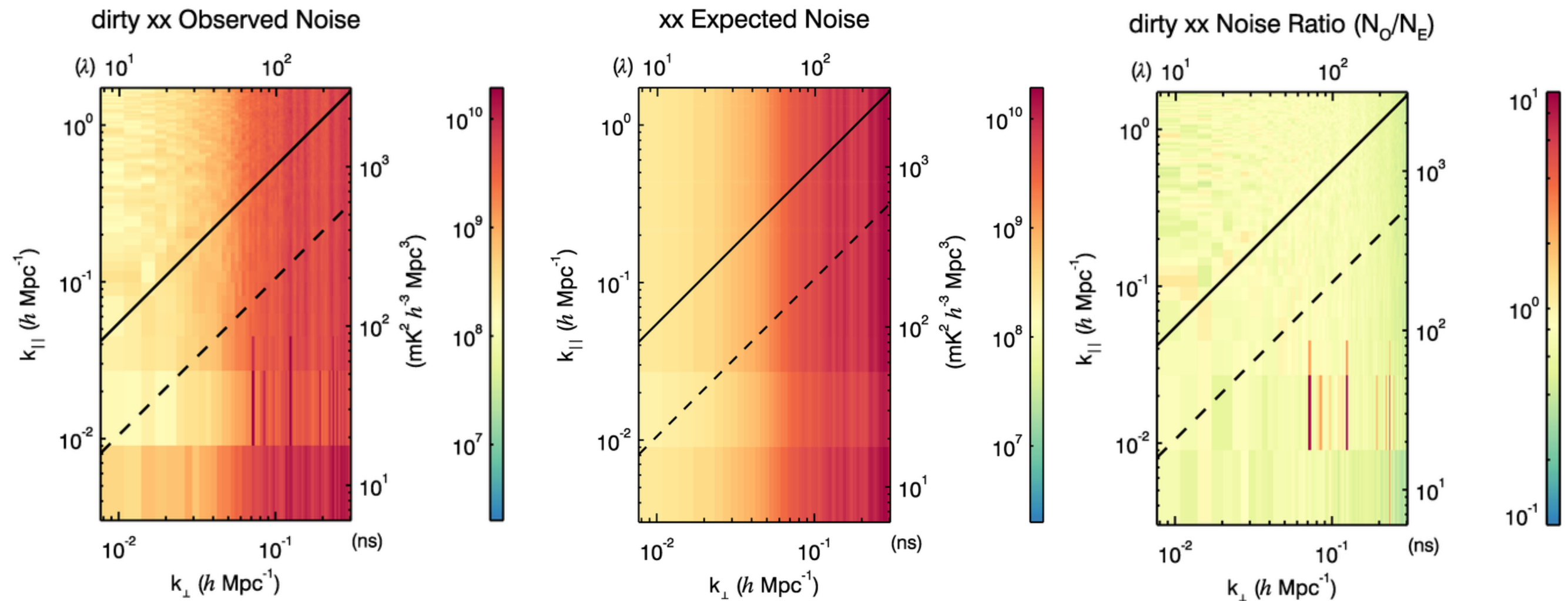
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87	87	;NOTE: Eq2Hor REQUIRES Jdate to have the same number of elements as RA and Dec for precession!!
88	88	;;NOTE: The NEW Eq2Hor REQUIRES Jdate to be a scalar! They created a new bug when they fixed the old one
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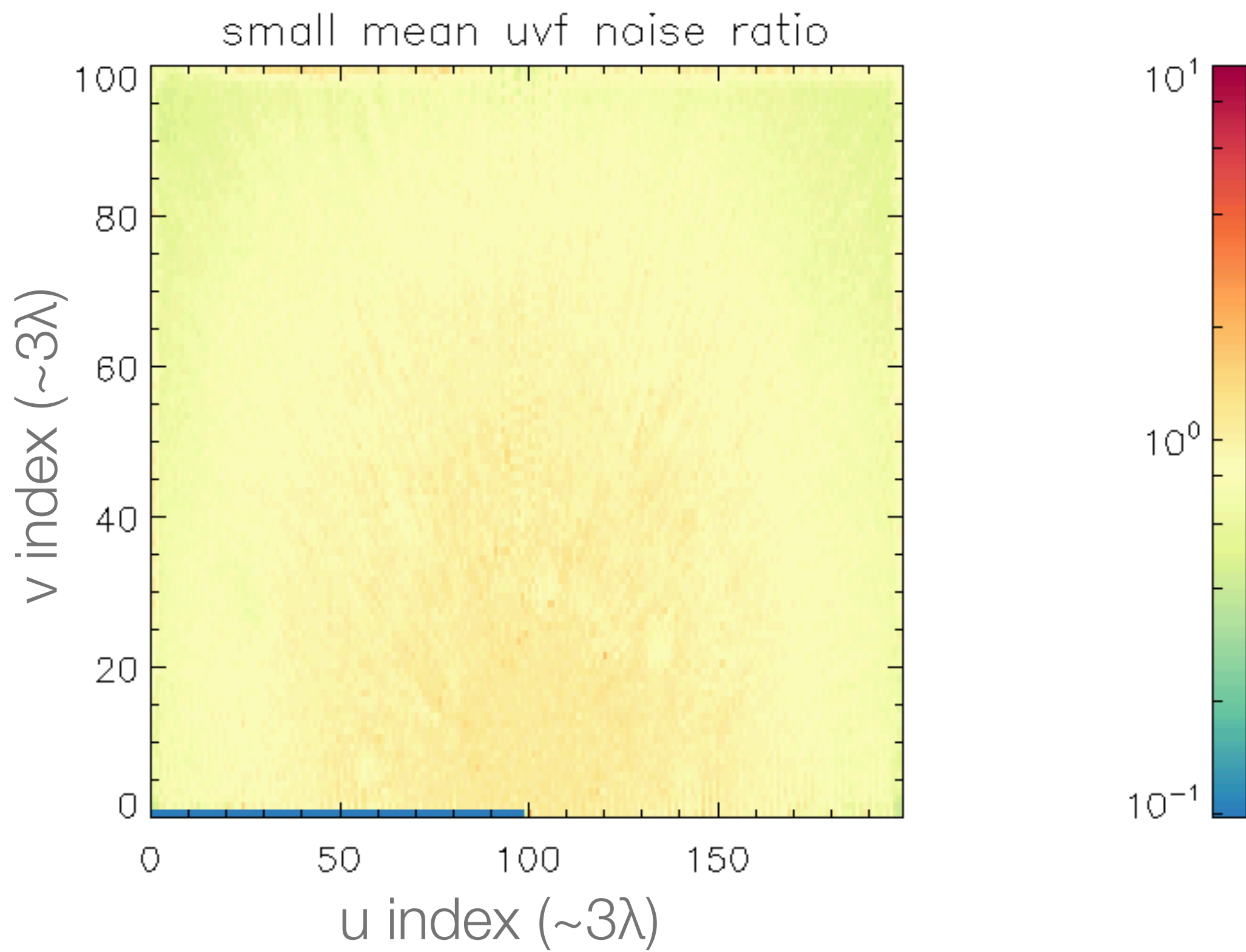
Background ratio plots

Checking your error bars

Ratio of background to expectation



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Statistic plots to answer questions

- If you have error bars, phrase question as
- Jackknife ($\text{data}_A - \text{data}_B$)
- Residual (data - model)
- z-score normalized data
- Ratios (variable backgrounds)
- Analysis jackknife ($\text{analysis}_A - \text{analysis}_B$)