Dear Colleagues of the Virgo Collaboration,

I had the honour of being nominated as a candidate for the position of Virgo data analysis coordinator and co-chair of the LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Data Analysis Council. After careful consideration I have accepted to run in the election for this position, and I believe I possess the right experience within the LVK and within the field of gravitational-wave astronomy to provide the Virgo Collaboration with a positive service in this very challenging role.

This election comes at a time of paramount importance for the LVK. We are only a few months away from the beginning of O4, and the expectations of the scientific community are high. For O4 to be successful, the Data Analysis Council must never loose sight of the LVK's role in Science, and of the fact that the goals and needs of our various data analysis groups are diverse. The Compact Binary Coalescence group faces the challenge of ingesting, processing, and reporting to the wider community on an ever increasing number of signals. The Burst group also participates in this endeavour with pipelines that are pivotal for the scientific output of the Collaboration, and it is also equipped with tools to unveil new kinds of transient signals. Finally, the Continuous Wave and Stochastic groups are edging closer and closer to their respective detection objectives, and in doing so they place stringent upper bound results with profound implications in high-energy astrophysics and fundamental physics.

While being an extremely condensed summary, this picture highlights how our data analysis teams are on different, albeit equally important and exciting, paths. The Data Analysis Council, and its co-chairs in particular, must strive to provide adequate planning and the management infrastructure necessary to place all data analysis groups in the best conditions to operate and flourish. It must be a venue for these different souls of our observations teams to meet and to find a common ground to successfully work towards all the goals we have set ahead of ourselves. We will have to further streamline the way the Compact Binary Coalescence group operates in order to avoid burnout of human resources, wasting computing resources, and decreasing the quality of the scientific output of this group and hence the LVK at large. At the same time, we must strenuously support our march towards detecting, say, our first supernova or persistent signal. The Virgo data analysis coordinator will have to ensure that the voice of Virgo data analysts and that of data quality and detector characterization experts is heard on all these matters, and their input and contributions are valued.

My experience in the LVK mirrors these challenges, admittedly on a smaller scale. I have cochaired for six years the working group that runs dedicated searches to uncover transient signals at the time and sky position of gamma-ray burst, fast radio burst, and magnetar burst events. This specific group is a joint Burst and Compact Binary Coalescence one, where members with obviously diverse backgrounds, operation strategies, and tools come together. We report to and carry responsibilities towards two of the four major data analysis groups, but we are also akin to the Continuous Wave and Stochastic data analysis groups in that, with the notable exception of GW170817-GRB 170817A, we mainly produce upper limit results. The group also has a trackrecord in working closely with colleagues from external collaborations (mainly Fermi-GBM and Swift-BAT, but also the InterPlanetary Network and CHIME), a process handled with weekly calls and dedicated MoUs. Recently, we faced the need of issuing a GCN notice (GCN 32877), a process which would also benefit from streamlining as the LVK gains a more prominent and active role in the wider astronomy community. In other words, as co-chair of this group I am accustomed with several aspects I would encounter as Virgo data analysis coordinator and co-chair of the LVK Data Analysis Council, namely: working across data analysis groups, handling the interface of the LVK with the external astronomy community, tracking both exceptional results with pressing timelines and more standard ones.

The material I attach presents a list of my main contributions that I believe are relevant to showcase my involvement and impact in LVK data analysis at large, and my detailed curriculum vitæ.

I wish everyone of you a successful approach to O4 and another observing run rich of ground-breaking scientific discoveries.

Francesco Pannarale Jeanen Amle

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF CONTRIBUTIONS RELEVANT FOR THE POSITION

- GRB/FRB/magnetar group co-chair (2016-present)
- Burst review co-chair (2018-present)
- Issued https://gcn.gsfc.nasa.gov/gcn3/32877.gcn3 on behalf of the LVK
- Paper manager of the O3a GRB collaboration paper [41]
- LSC representative on the paper writing team of the GW170817–GRB 170817A collaboration paper [119].
- Member of expert panel of six at the press conference for the announcement of GW170817 held at the Royal Society of London, with moderator The Lord Rees of Ludlow Martin Rees.
- Paper writing team member of the O1 GRB collaboration paper [129]
- Liaison for the Burst hardware injections campaign to validate GW150914 [134]
- Delivered the template bank used online by gstLAL in O1 [142]
- Contributed results and content of the "No constraint on non-GR polarization states" section of the GW150914 testing GR companion paper [158]
- Introduced the concept of "EM-Bright" to speed-up targetted searches and provide astronomer partners with a quantitative proxy upon which to base their follow-up decision strategies [174] (see also [60])
- PyGRB pipeline, within the PyCBC framework: maintainer and developer; provided run environments and template banks in O1, O2, O3
- BayesWave pipeline: developed post-processing and webpages, optimized main algorithm for O1 (35% speed-up), and wrote the infrastructure to operate on Condor in O1
- Compact Binary Coalescence gravitational waveform models I contributed to formulate and implement and/or review: PhenomHM [105], PhenomNSBH [58], PhenomPNR [20], TEOBResumS [99], and the NRTidal phasing which was inserted in SEOBNRv4\_ROM\_NRTidal, PhenomD\_NRTidal, and PhenomPv2\_NRTidal [94].

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## Employment History

07	/2021-r	present:	Associate Professor	. Dipartimento	di Fisica.	Sapienza –	University	v of Rome
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- 07/2018-06/2021: Assistant Professor and Rita Levi Montalcini fellow, Dipartimento di Fisica, Sapienza University of Rome
- 01/2017-06/2018: Research fellow, Gravitational Physics Group, Cardiff University
- 11/2013-12/2016: Research associate, Gravitational Physics Group, Cardiff University
- 11/2009-10/2013: **Post-doctoral researcher**, Numerical Relativity Group, Albert-Einstein-Institut, Max-Planck-Institut für Gravitationsphysik

## Education

11/2006-10/2009:	Ph.D. in physics, Sapienza – University of Rome
	Thesis title: Compact Gravitational Wave Sources (available online)
	Supervisor: Prof. Valeria Ferrari
10/2004-09/2006:	Master's degree in theoretical physics (Laurea specialistica in fisica teorica), Sapienza – University of Rome, full marks cum laude (110/110 e lode)
	Thesis title: Emissione gravitazionale di sistemi binari formati da un buco nero di Schwarzschild e una stella (Gravitational Radiation Emission from Star + Schwarzschild Black Hole Binary Systems)
	Supervisor: Prof. Valeria Ferrari
10/2001-09/2004:	<b>Bachelor's degree in physics</b> , ( <i>Laurea in fisica</i> ) Sapienza – University of Rome, full marks <i>cum laude</i> $(110/110 \text{ e lode})$
	Dissertation title: Onde gravitazionali emesse da buchi neri perturbati (Gravitational Waves Emitted by Perturbed Black Holes)
	Supervisor: Prof. Valeria Ferrari

#### Scientific Memberships

2018-present:	Associate of the INFN (Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare)
	Member of the Virgo Collaboration
	Member of the GRAWITA Collaboration
2013-2018:	Member of the LIGO Scientific Collaboration
2006-2009:	Associate of the INFN

#### CURRENT RESEARCH ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

2018-Present:	Review Co-chair of the LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Collaboration Burst data analysis
	group

2016-Present: Co-chair of the LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Collaboration GRB/FRB/Magnetar followup data analysis working group

### Awards and Grants

- 2021: Sapienza Large Facilities Grant, as participant in the "Multi-purpose millimetre-andsubmillimiter-wave testing facility (Vector Network Analyser) for accurate characterisation of quasi-optical and waveguide components/systems in the frequency range 75-500 GHz" project [520000€]
- 2020: 9000€ for the incoming visiting researcher Dr. Tito Dal Canton (Sapienza, Professori Visitatori per la Ricerca)
- 2018: Best poster award at the LIGO-Virgo Collaboration meeting, Maastricht, Netherlands
- 2017: Rita Levi Montalcini Fellowship (197,973.66€)

 $9400\,\pounds$  from the Cardiff Incoming Visiting Fellowship Scheme & International Collaboration Seedcorn Fund for the collaboration "Multimessenger Astronomy with Neutron Star-Black Hole Mergers" with the Princeton and Parma Universities

Princess of Asturias Award for Technical and Scientific Research

Royal Astronomical Society Group Achievement Award for Astronomy

Successfully defended a 12-Mhr PRACE allocation request for the multi-year project access *Modeling gravitational-wave signals from black-hole binaries* (17/03/2017)

2016: Gruber Cosmology Prize

Special Breakthrough Prize in Fundamental Physics

Vice Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to the University, as part of the Cardiff University Gravitational Physics Group

 $10000 \in$  by ECT<sup>\*</sup> and ENSAR2 to organize an ECT<sup>\*</sup> workshop ["Nuclear Astrophysics in the Gravitational Wave Era" http://www.ectstar.eu/node/2223]

300 £ of travel funds (Cardiff University)

Selected for Cardiff University's Fast Track to Fellowships program

- 2012: 10000€ from the German Research Foundation (DFG) for the project Improving Advanced LIGO/Virgo event rate estimates for compact binary mergers [167–169, 176, 178, 179]
- 2006: Teaching assistance fellowship for the period 2006-2009, Sapienza University of Rome

Ph. D. position and fellowship at the Physics Department of the Sapienza – University of Rome (XXII Ph. D. round, starting 11/2006; 10 fellowships, about 100 candidates)

- 2005: U.S. Department of Energy summer student fellowship to perform research at Fermilab
- 2002-05: 3 collaboration fellowships at the Sapienza University of Rome Physics Department

### TEACHING

2022-23:	<i>Gravitational Waves, Neutron stars, and Black Holes,</i> Department of Physics, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 60hr course for master students, covering 28hrs)
2022-23:	<i>Elettromagnetismo</i> , Department of Mathematics, Sapienza - University of Rome (an 84hr course for third year students, covering 52hrs)
2021-23:	<i>Computing Methods for Physics</i> , Department of Physics, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 60hr course for master students)
2021-22:	<i>Elettromagnetismo</i> , Department of Mathematics, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 90hr course for third year students)
2018-21:	<i>Gravitational-Wave Astronomy</i> , Department of Physics, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 10hr course for second and third year honours degree students)
	<i>Fisica Applicata</i> , Department of Medicine, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 12hr course for first year Nursing and Midwifery Sciences students)
	$\it Fisica,$ Department of Computer Science, Sapienza - University of Rome (a 60hr course for third year students)
June 2016:	Gravitational Waves from Conception to Detection, invited opening lecture for the 2 <sup>nd</sup> International Doctorate Network in Particle Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology (IDPASC) Students Workshop, Universidade do Porto (Portugal) [www.idpasc.lip.pt/LIP/events/2016_workshop_students_feup/index.php]
2015-16:	Advanced General Relativity and Gravitational Waves module organizer, Cardiff University (a course for third and fourth year students)
Nov. 2015:	<i>Gravitational Waves from Compact Binary Coalescences</i> lecture for project students, Cardiff University
June 2012:	Neutron Star (Astro)Physics and Compact Binary Mergers lectures, Interna- tional Max Planck Research School in Gravitational Waves
2006-09:	Teaching assistant for <i>Laboratorio di Calcolo</i> (Computer Programming Lab) and <i>Metodi e Modelli Matematici per la Fisica</i> (Mathematical Methods and Models for Physics) classes, part of the B.Sc. physics curriculum at Sapienza – Università di Roma

# STUDENT SUPERVISION

I am currently supervising: Sebastiàn Gomez Lopez and Adriano Frattale Mascioli (both PhD in Physics), Lorenzo Piccari (MSc in Physics), Patrizia Barria (BSc in Physics), and Samuele Maria Meucci and Emma Rinaldi (both BSc in Mathematics).

The students listed below were supervised by me and they are from Sapienza – University of Rome, unless otherwise noted.

2022:	Adriano Frattale Mascioli (MSc in Physics), and Nilay Mancini (BSc in Physics)
	Co-supervised Mattia Emma (MSc in Astrophysics, Potsdam University) [7]
2021:	Francesco Soligo (BSc in Physics)
	Giulia Ortame (first year Physics Excellence Path project student)

2020:	Giada Caneva Santoro [39, 41], Elisa Nitoglia [39, 58], and Samuel Patrone (all MSc in Physics); Samuel was awarded the 2020 con.Scienze prize for best Master Thesis in Italy in mathematics, physics, and natural sciences, and Elisa was awarded the 2020 Amaldi Research Center prize for best Master Thesis
	Co-supervised Maria Assiduo and Antonella Bianchi (both MSc in Physics, University of Naples Federico II) $[41]$
	Mattia Emma and Adriano Frattale Mascioli (both BSc in Physics)
2019:	Supervised Raul Ciancarella (MSc in Physics) [46]
	Supervised Gino Contestabile and Senad Beadini (both BSc in Computer Science)
	Co-supervised Elisa Velcani (BSc in Physics)
2017:	Mentored Rhys Green and Cory Thomas (MSc project students, Cardiff University) $\left[ 43\right]$
2016-2018:	Mentored Reetika Dudi (PhD student, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena) [101]
2016:	Mentored Alexander Jenkins (summer student, Cambridge University)
2015:	Co-supervised Nicola De Lillo (BSc in Physics, University of Trento) [84]
2014:	Mentored summer students Ronaldas Macas (University of Glasgow) $[92]$ and Liz Watkins (Cardiff University)

# Outreach

06/04/2021:	Lecture for high school students on compact binary coalescences and gravitational waves (as part of the <i>Percorso per le Competenze Trasversali e per l'Orientamento (PCTO)</i> project <i>Costruisci la tua onda gravitazionale!</i> )
10/04/2021:	Onde Gravitazionali, a 2-hour livestream question-and-answer event held by the Casa Sardegna association, that I attended as an expert along with Prof.A.Marcianò (Fudan University Shanghai)
13/06/2018:	From Einstein to a New Science, <b>invited talk</b> at the Cardiff University Business School research away day, Cardiff
11/05/2018:	<i>Chirp and Twinkle Little Stars</i> , a stand-up talk on my research activity for the general public, Chapter Arts Centre, Cardiff
20/20/2017:	Chirp and Twinkle Little Stars, opening talk at the "Gravitational Celebrations" events, Cardiff University [>250 person attendance; https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/gravitational-celebrations-tickets-38764563854]
16/10/17:	Member of expert panel of six at the press conference for the announcement of GW170817, Royal Society of London, moderator The Lord Rees of Ludlow Martin Rees.
14/10/2016:	The First Sounds of the Cosmic Symphony, a stand-up talk on my research activity for the general public, Chapter Arts Centre, Cardiff
09/09/2016:	Gravitational Waves: Nature's Biggest Explosions, Cardiff University Open Day
01/06/2016:	Ascoltare le voci dell'Universo (Listening the voices of the Universe), a <b>two-hour</b> <b>invited outreach talk</b> on gravitational waves and their first detection given at the liceo scientifico statale Nomentano (Nomentano high school), Rome, Italy

02/2016:	Contributed to Black Hole Hunter (www.blackholehunter.org), an interactive online game on gravitational-wave detection
2014-18:	Volunteer at the gravitational physics stand of the "Star Attractions at the Museum" at National Museum Cardiff [event dates: $10/01/2014,28/01/2017]$
2013-18:	Volunteer at Cardiff University School of Physics and Astronomy open days for prospective students

# SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Regular referee:	Physical Review Letters, Physical Review D, Classical and Quantum Gravity, Journal of Physics G: Nuclear and Particle Physics, Astroparticle Physics, The Astrophysical Journal Letters, The Astrophysical Journal
Regular reviewer:	U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) Astronomy and Astrophysics Research Grants (AAG), Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO)
2022:	Scientific organizing committee member of the Third Gravi-Gamma Workshop https://agenda.infn.it/event/30884/ Organizing committee member of the Amaldi Research Center Summer School https://agenda.infn.it/event/28968/
04/10/2021:	PhD Thesis committee member, Université Paris-Saclay, France
2021-22:	Early career scientist mentor for the Virgo Early Career Scientists group
2019-present:	Steering committee member of the Amaldi Research Center (www.phys.uniroma1. it/fisica/arc_amaldi_research_center)
2018-present:	Member of multiple BSc and MSc degree committees, Physics Department, Sapienza – University of Rome
2018:	EWASS 2018 session organizer (SS18, "Multi-messenger Astronomy with Gravitational Waves") $$
2017:	Principal organizer of the ECT* workshop "Nuclear Astrophysics in the Gravitational Wave ${\rm Era}^{"\!1}$
2016-18:	Speaker at Science and Social Sciences careers events organized by the University Graduate College at Cardiff University

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>www.ectstar.eu/workshops/nuclear-astrophysics-in-the-gravitational-wave-astronomy-era/.

#### PUBLICATIONS

171 peer-reviewed publications (2 solo-author) and 14 preprints, 57939 citations by 17264 papers, h-index 82, g-index 186, (source: ADS-NASA, November 2022).

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