

# PyMerger: Detecting Binary Black Hole mergers from the Einstein Telescope Using Deep Learning

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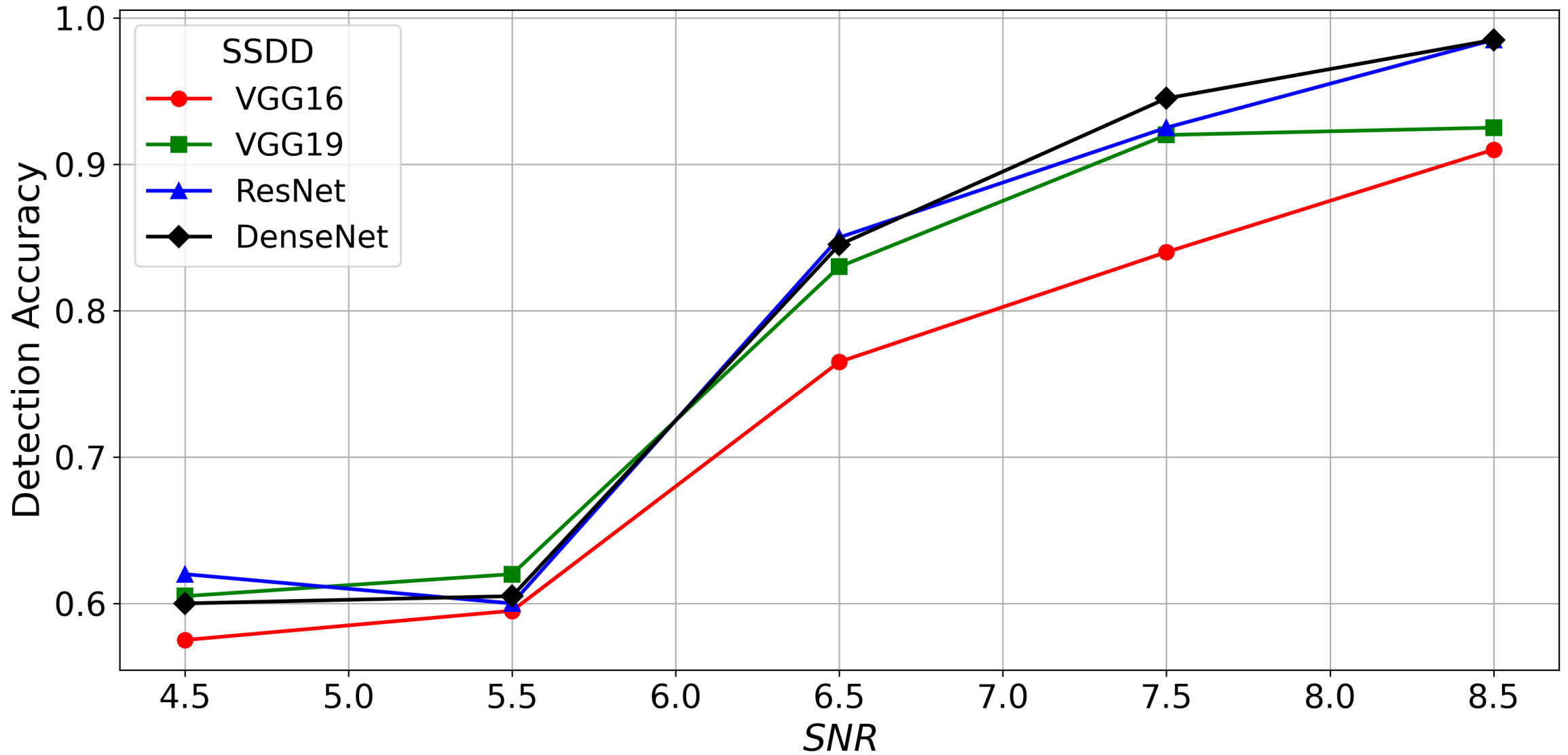
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# Single Subdetector Data (SSDD) Results

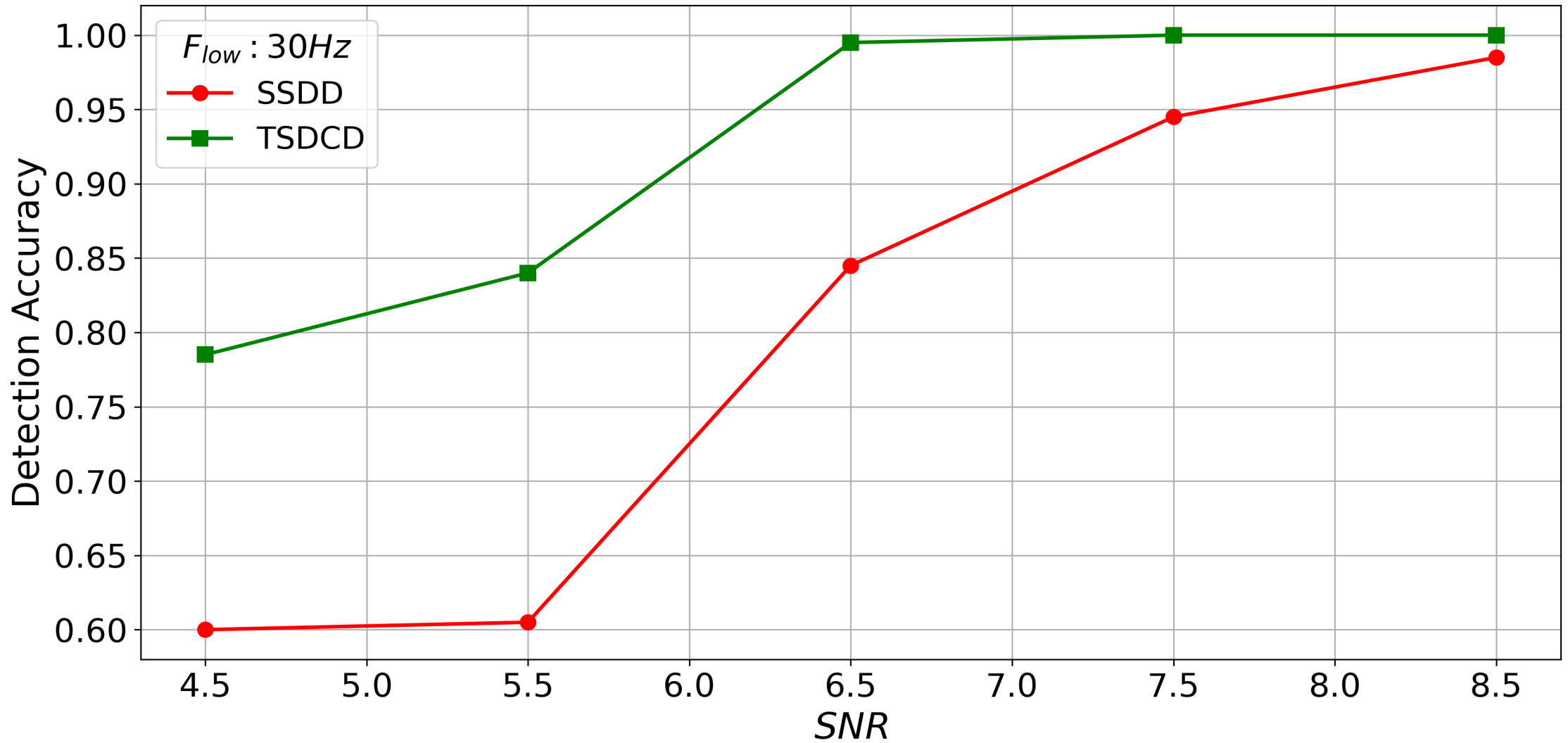


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## Objectives:

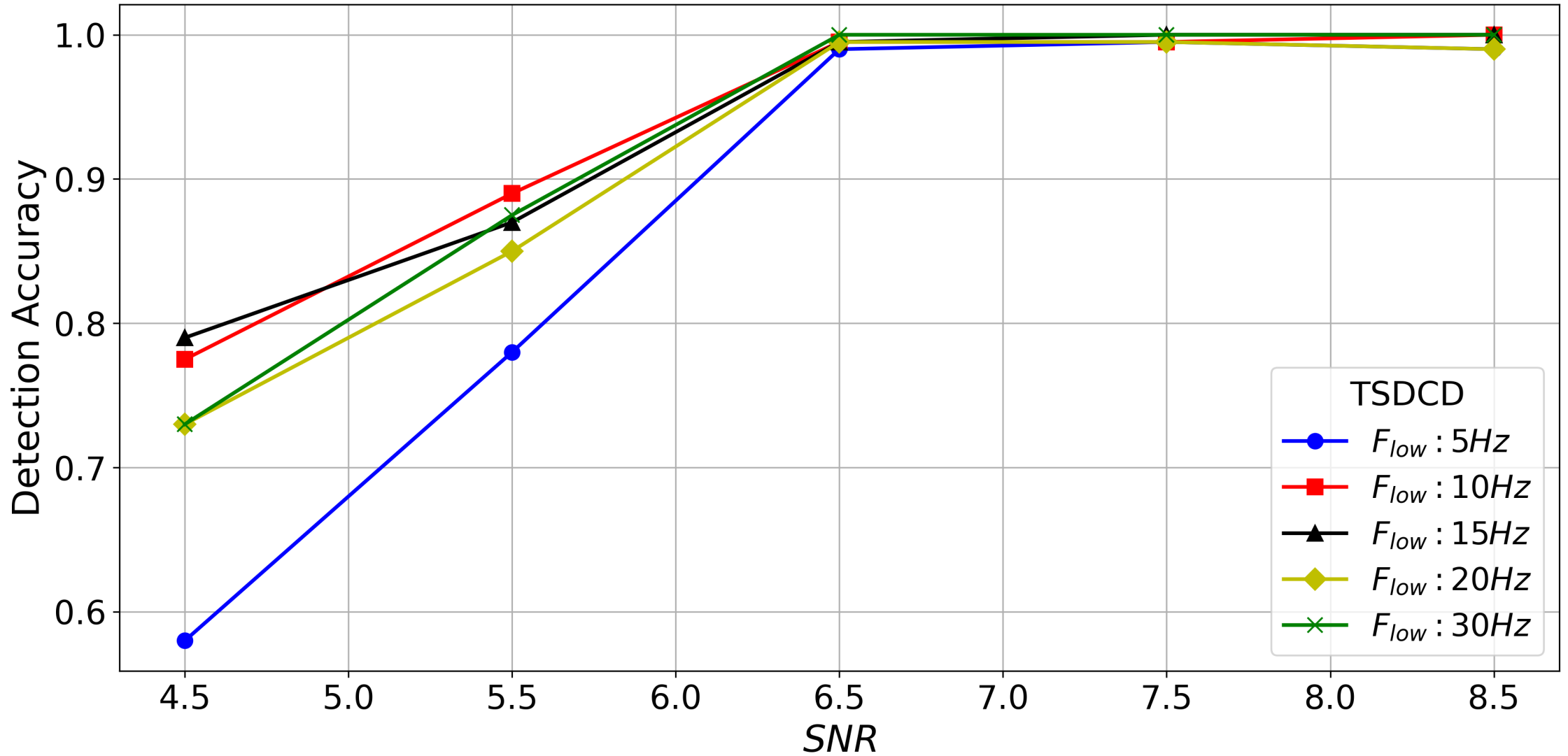
- **Three Subdetector Combined Data (TSDCD): Five different lower frequency [5, 10, 15, 20 and 30 Hz].**
- **Evaluate on the Einstein Telescope mock Data Challenge (ET-MDC1).**
- **Develop software for inference and provide pre-trained models for use.**

# TSDCD Results



SSDD (Alhassan et al. (2022)) versus TSDCD for sources with  $Flow$  of 30 Hz.

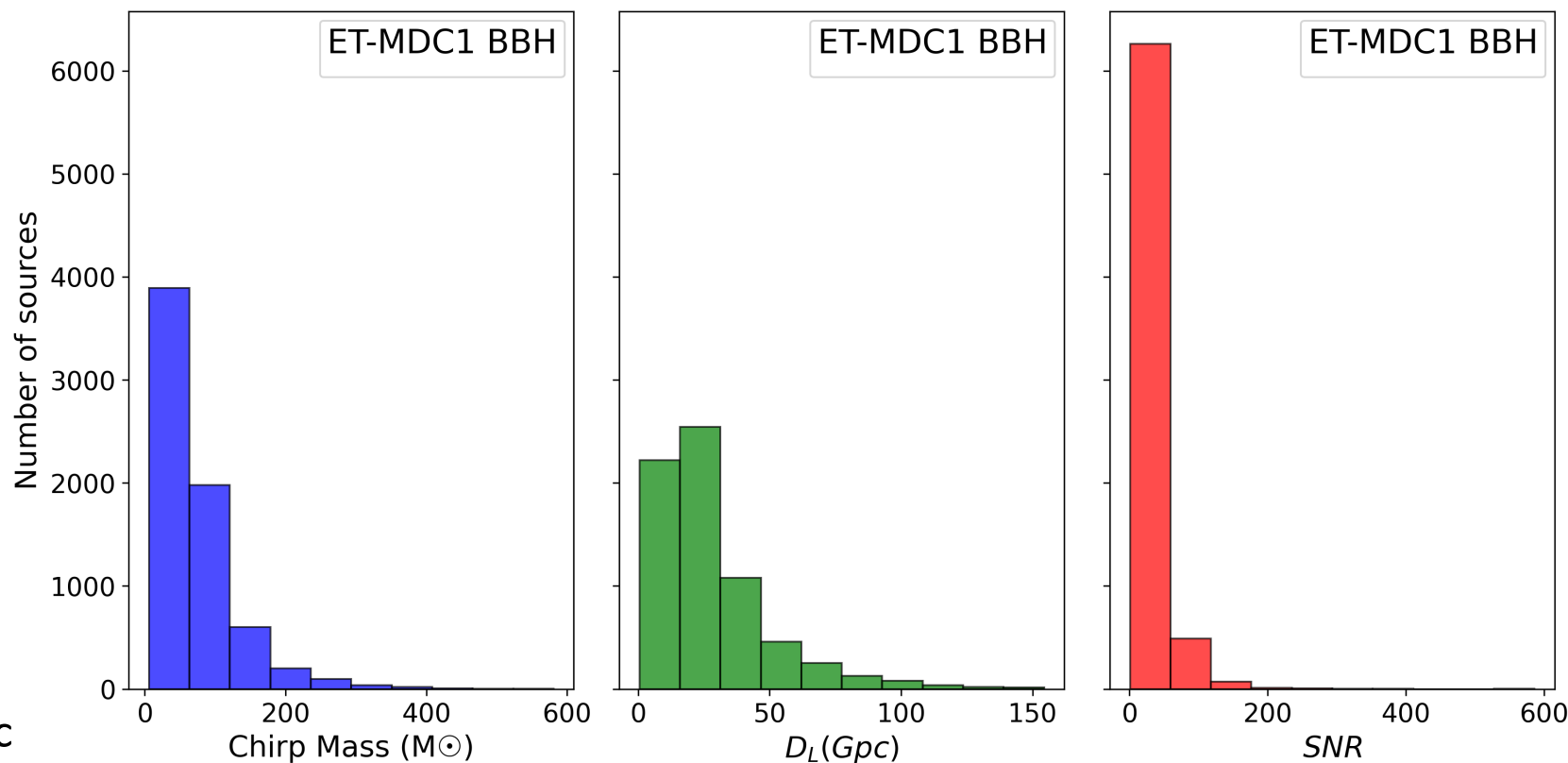
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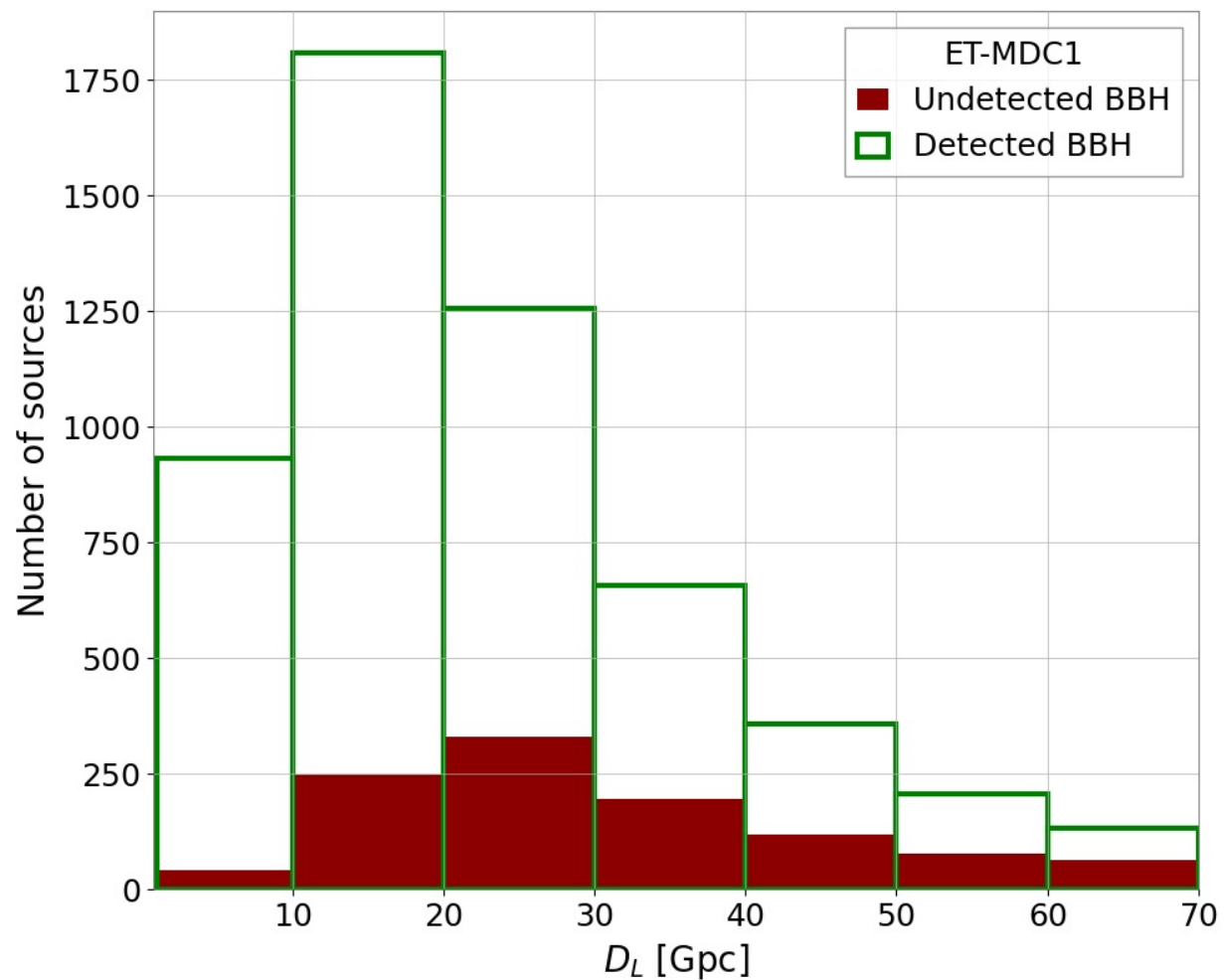
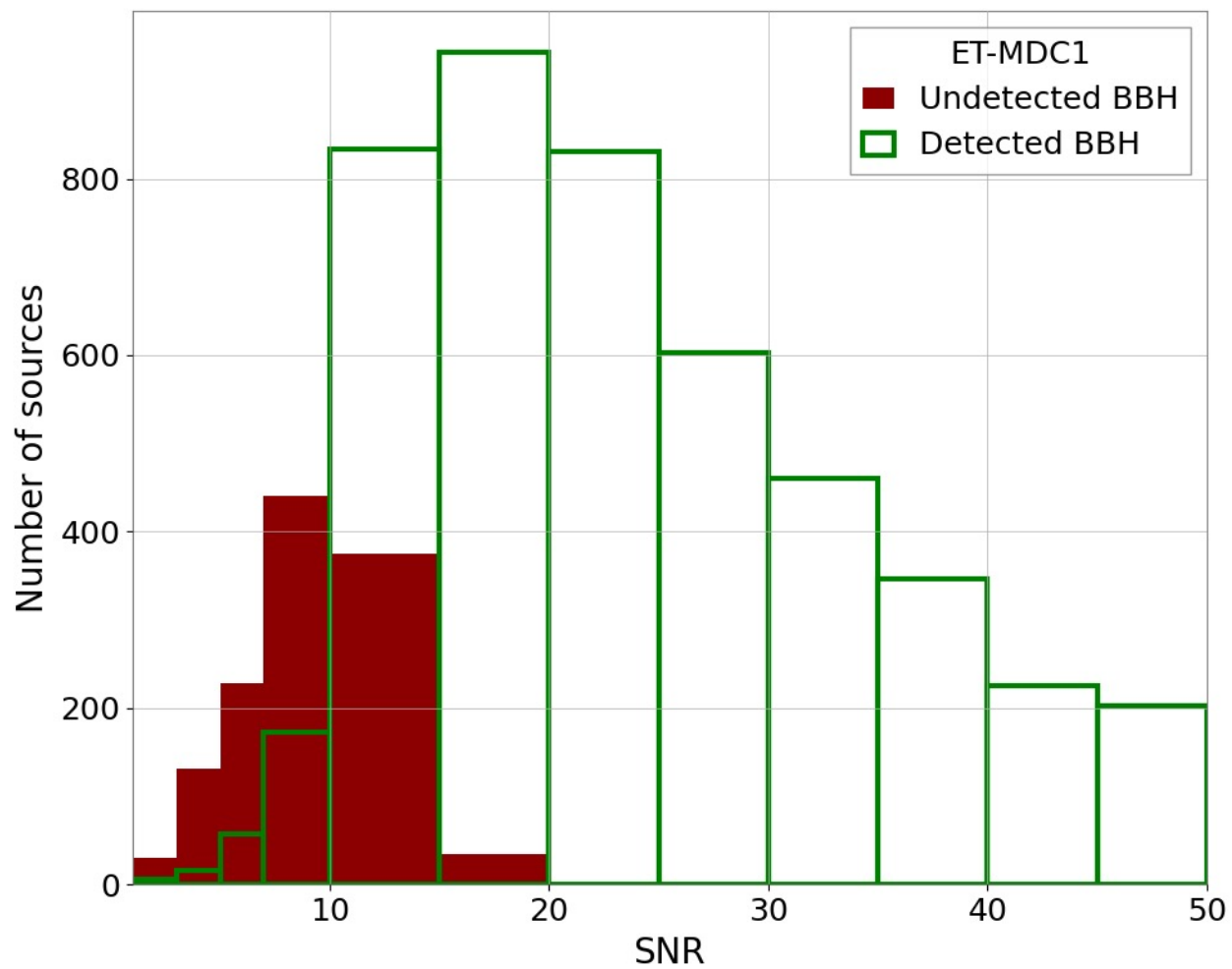
TSDCD for sources with  $F_{low}$  of 5 Hz, 10 Hz, 15 Hz, 20 Hz and 30 Hz.

# ET-MDC1: Einstein Telescope mock Data Challenge

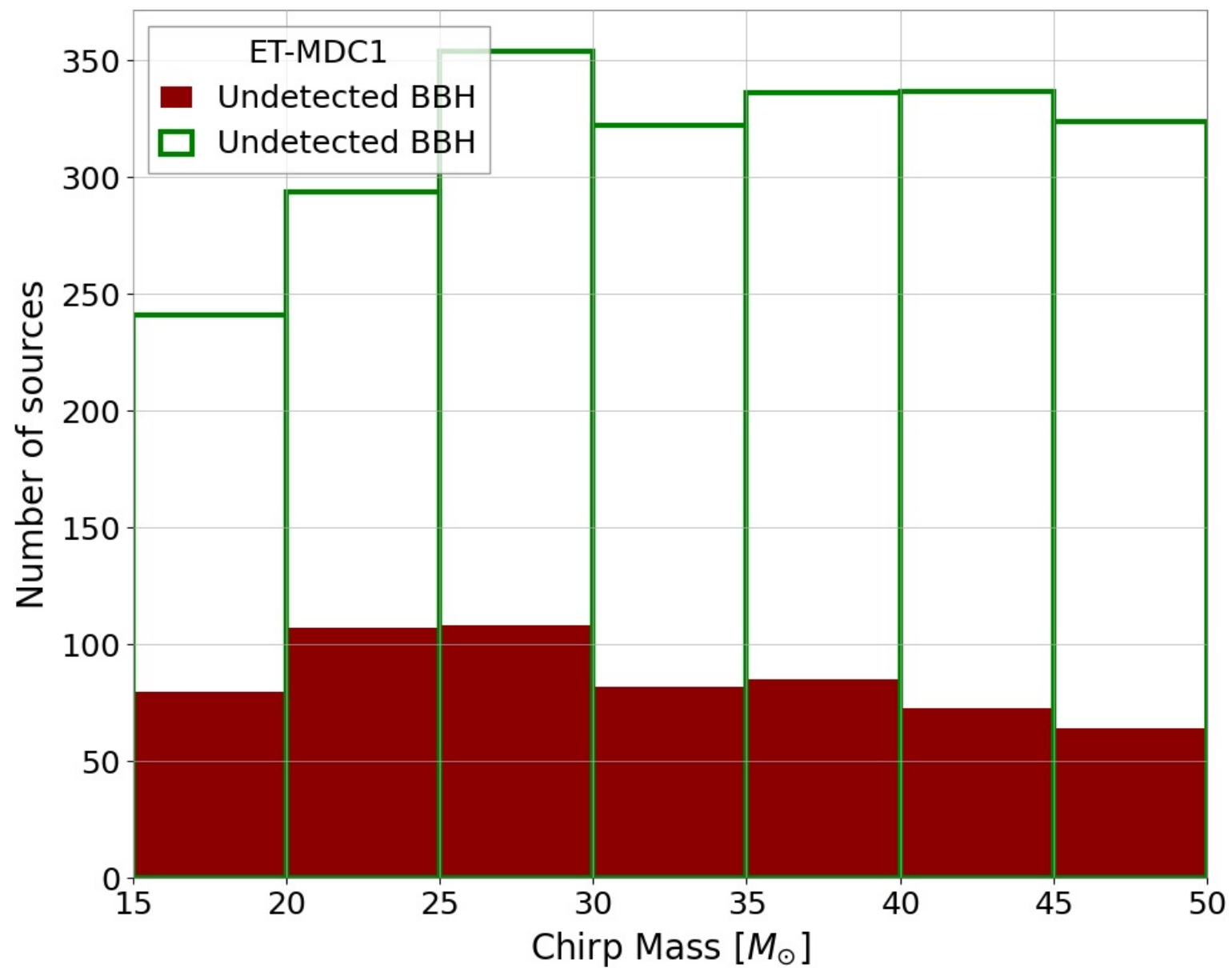
- First released in 2012 and updated in early 2024.
- 30.8 days (1.3 Terabytes).
- Contains a continuous GW signal plus noise, noise only and null stream.
- Overlapping signals.
- Sampled at 8192 Hz.
- 59,540 BNS | 6,578 BBH | 1,977 BHNS
- Optimal SNR ranges between 0.13 and 586.12.
- $D_L$  of BBH systems ranges from 0.5 Gpc to 154.37 Gpc.



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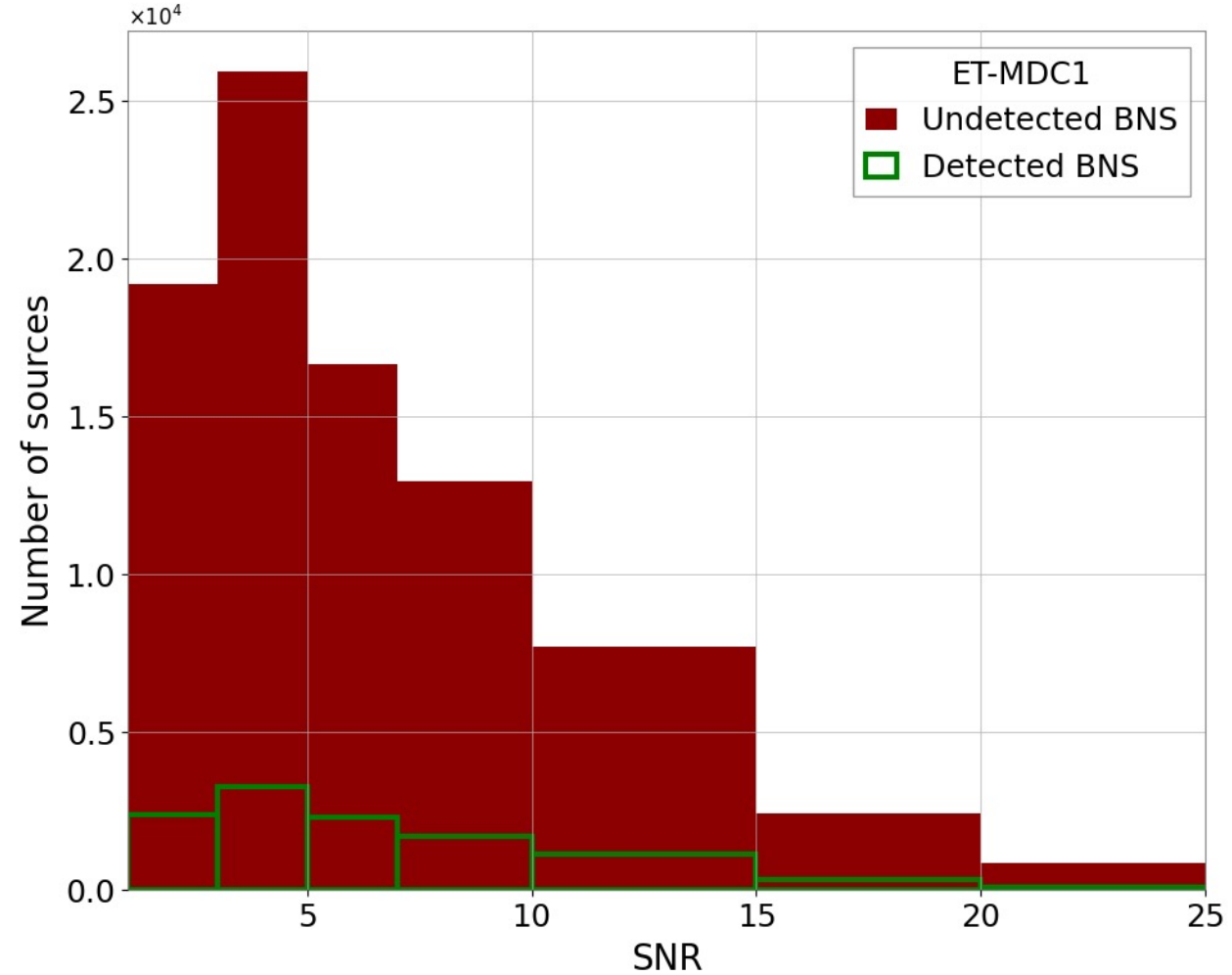
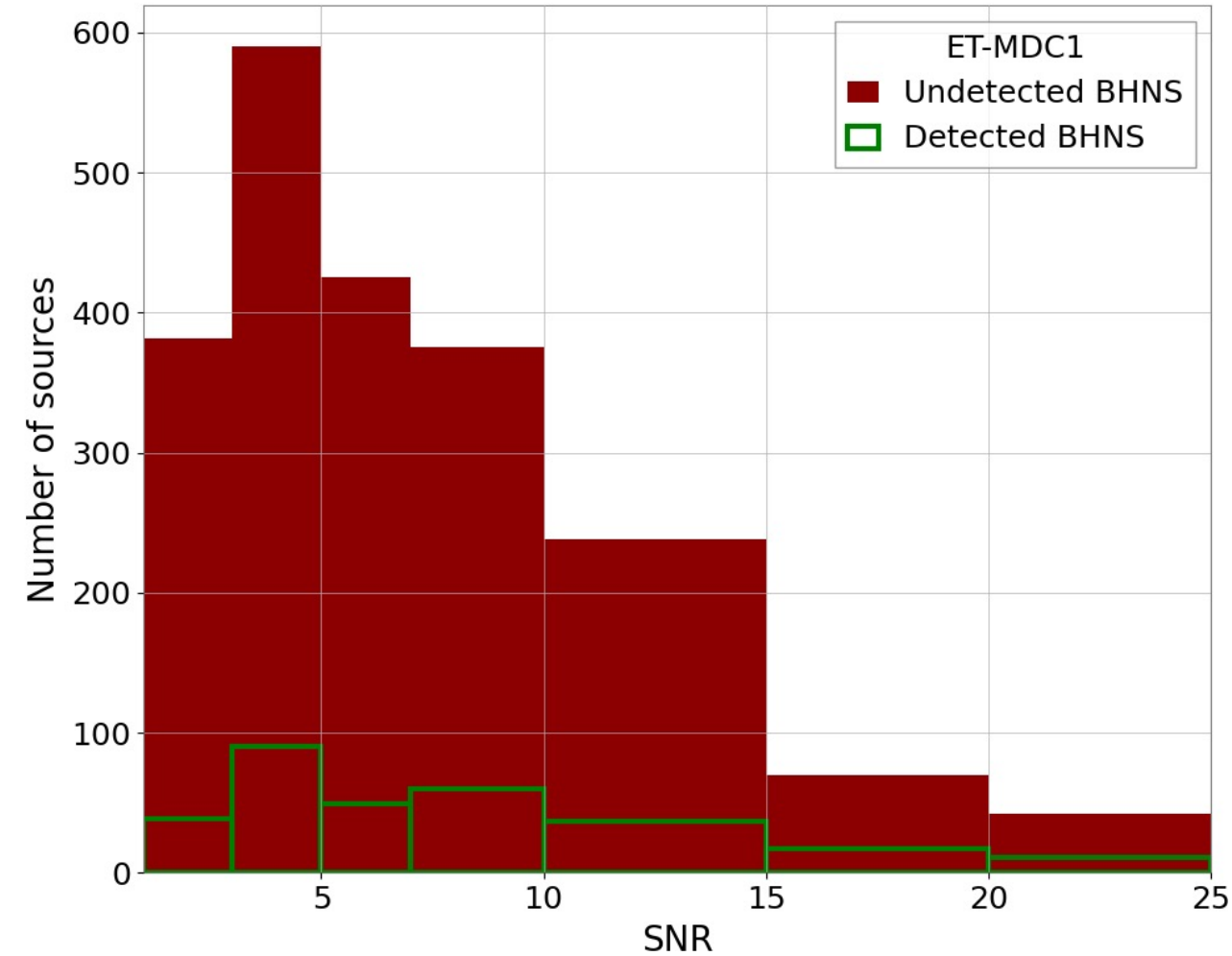


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- ✓ 11,477 BNS mergers (with optimal SNR starting from 0.2).
- ✓ 323 BHNS mergers (with optimal SNR starting from 0.1).

# PyMerger

- PyMerger is a Python tool for detecting BBH mergers from ET, built based on our trained ResNet model.
- The current version handles only gravitational wave frame file format (.gwf)
- 1.9 minutes to scan one hour of data on an average laptop without GPUs.

<https://github.com/wathela/PyMerger>

```
pip install PyMergers
```

## Installation

1. Clone the repository:

```
git clone https://github.com/your-username/PyMerger.git
cd PyMerger
```

2. Install the [required Python packages](#):

```
pip install -r requirements.txt
```

## Usage

PyMerger assumes that each sub-detector of ET will have a separate .gwf file in three separate directories (E1, E2, E3). The data input path should point to the folder where these three directories are located.

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usage: pymerger.py [-h] [-r {8192,4096}] [-n NO_SEGMENT] [-c CHANNELS CHANNELS CHANNELS] [-t T]

optional arguments:
  -h, --help            show this help message and exit
  -r {8192,4096}, --sampling-rate {8192,4096}
                        Sampling rate of the input data (either 8192 or 4096). Default is 8192
  -n NO_SEGMENT, --no-segment NO_SEGMENT
                        Number of data segments to be processed for each detector (i.e., number of
                        files in the input directory will be sorted, and the first 'n' files used.
                        Default is 1 which means there are 1 unique file from each detector.
  -c CHANNELS CHANNELS CHANNELS, --channels CHANNELS CHANNELS CHANNELS
                        List of the THREE channels to be processed. Default is ['E1:STRAIN', 'E2:STRAIN',
                        'E3:STRAIN']
  -t THRESHOLD, --threshold THRESHOLD
                        Threshold value for merger detection. A value between 0.5 and 0, where a lower
                        value results in a lower false positive rate. Default is 0.1 (accepting detection with
                        a false positive rate of 10%)
  -i INPUT_FILE_DIR, --input-file-dir INPUT_FILE_DIR
                        Directory containing the input .gwf files.
  -f OUTPUT_DIR, --output-dir OUTPUT_DIR
                        Directory to store the results.
  --verbose             Enable verbose mode to print update messages. Default is true.
```

# Participation

European AI for Fundamental Physics Conference April 30 - May 3, 2024  
Amsterdam.



Eastern European Machine Learning (EEML) July 2024, Novi Sad, Serbia.



XXXII IAU General Assembly, 6-15 August 2024, Cape Town, South Africa



The Astronomical Data Analysis Software & Systems, 10-14 November 2024,  
Valletta, Malta



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