

Effects of Varying α and ϵ in Rayleigh Wave Recovery

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Fixed Parameters

- Observation time [s]:
100
- GPS time:
1107416000-1107416100
- Recovery frequencies [Hz]:
0.1, 1, and 3, and all frequencies
- Channels analyzed:
HHE, HHN, and HHZ
- Stations:
300, 800, A4100, C4100, D4100, B4850, C4850, D4850, and
YATES

Independent Variables

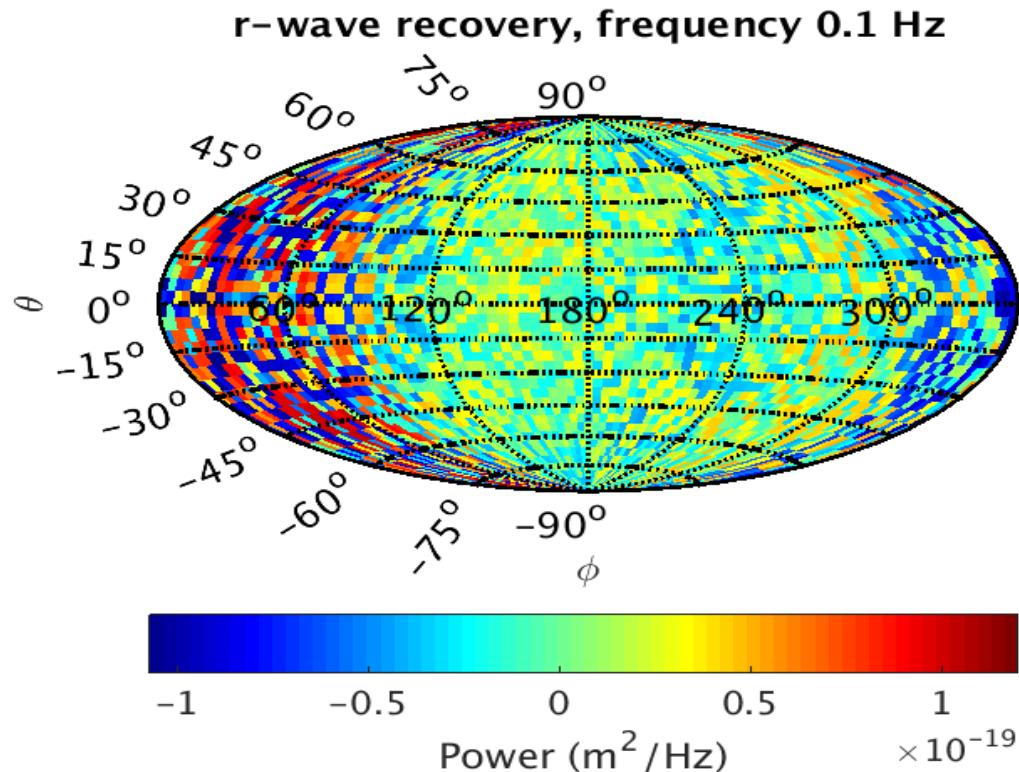
- α [m]:
100, 250, and 400
- ϵ :
0.7, 1, and 1.3

Goal of Recoveries

- To see how the recovered power was affected by the changing of α and ϵ in a Rayleigh wave recovery
- To modify the independent variables to obtain physically meaningful power spectra

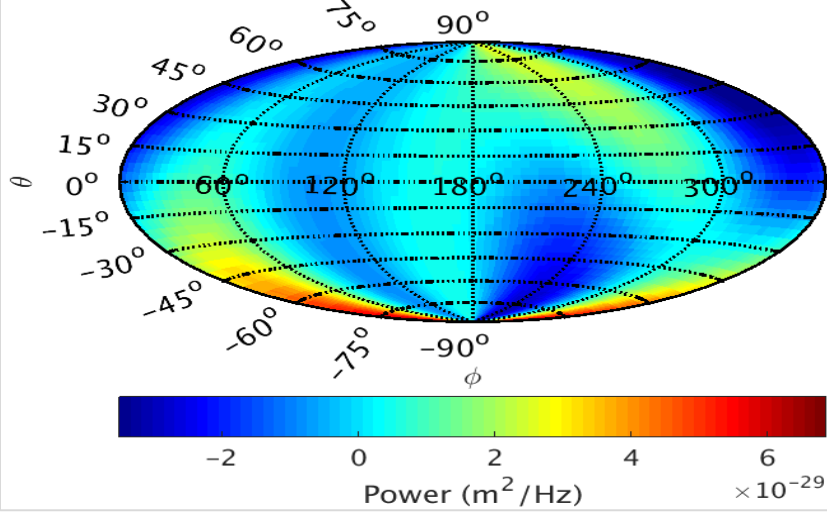
Potentially Misleading Skymaps

- The only skymaps not to display meaningful results were with:
 $\alpha = 250$ and 400 , at 0.1 Hz (and all frequencies)
- e.g. $\alpha = 250$ at 0.1 Hz

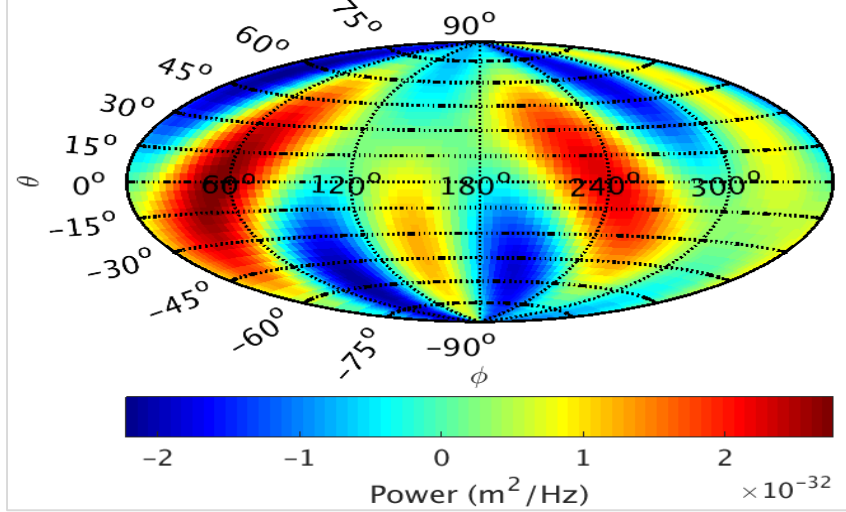


$\alpha = 100 \text{ m}; \epsilon = 0.7$

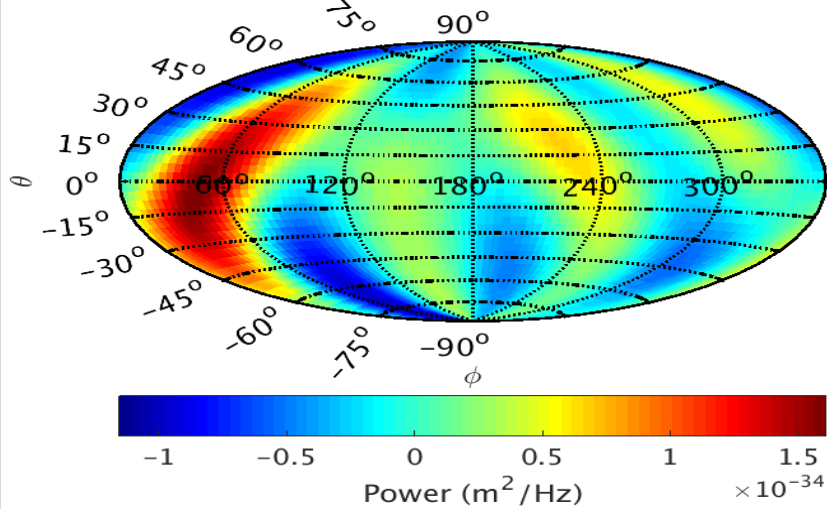
r-wave recovery, frequency 0.1 Hz



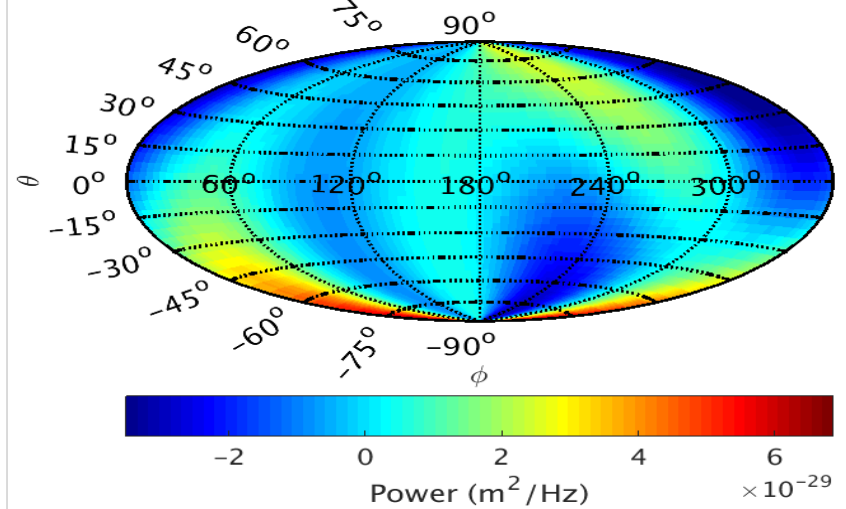
r-wave recovery, frequency 1 Hz



r-wave recovery, frequency 3 Hz

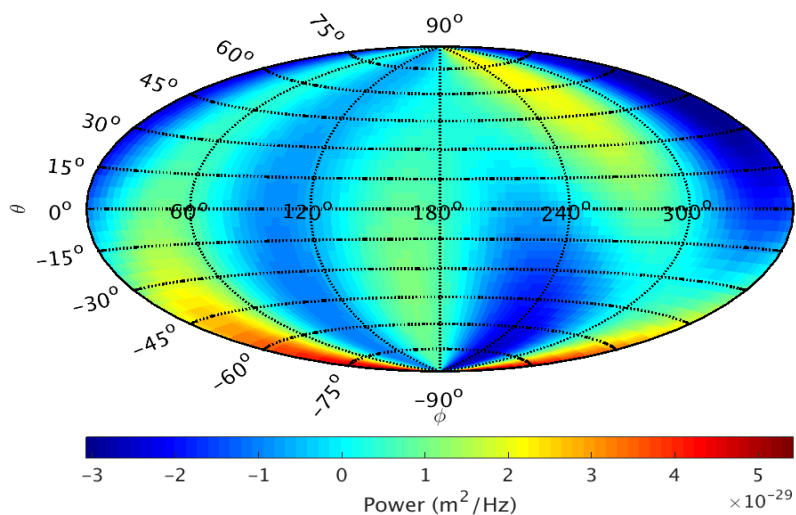


r-wave recovery, all frequencies

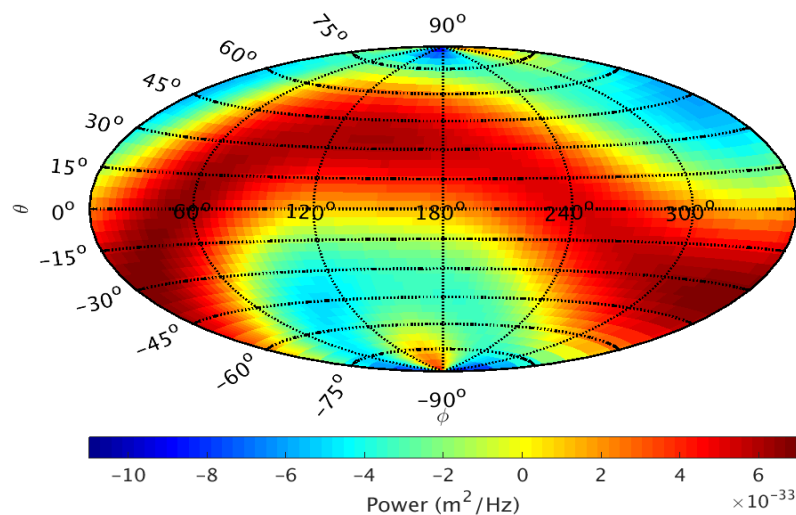


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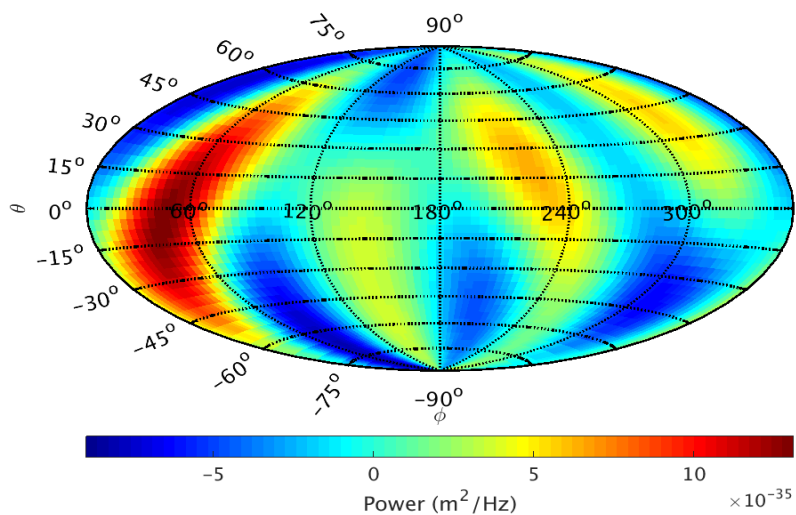
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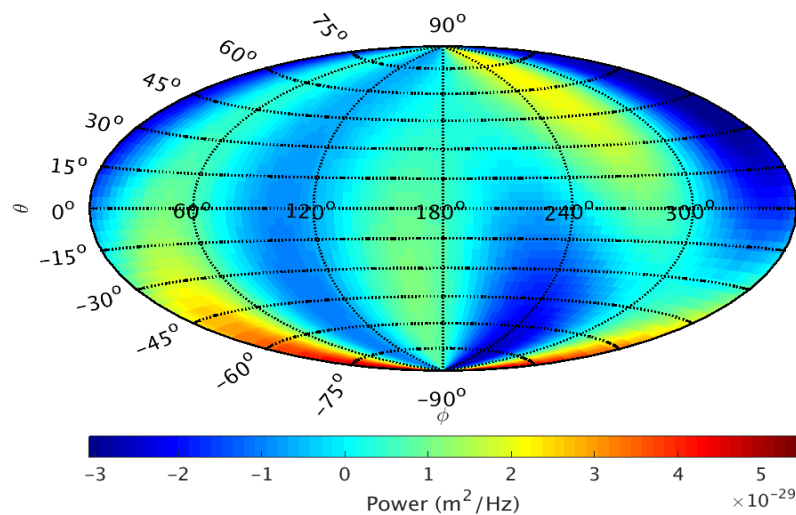
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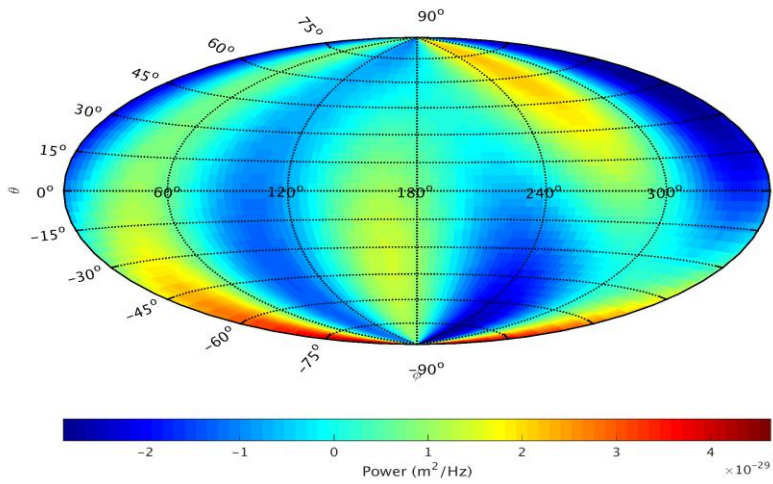


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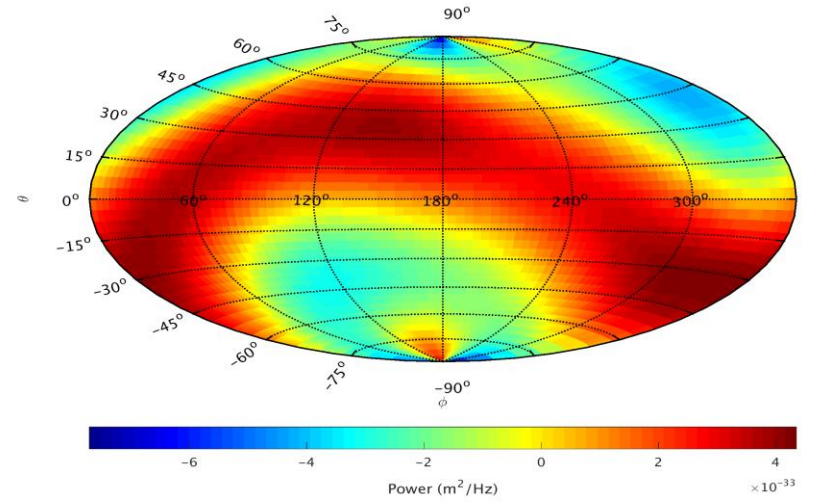


$\alpha = 100 \text{ m}; \epsilon = 1.3$

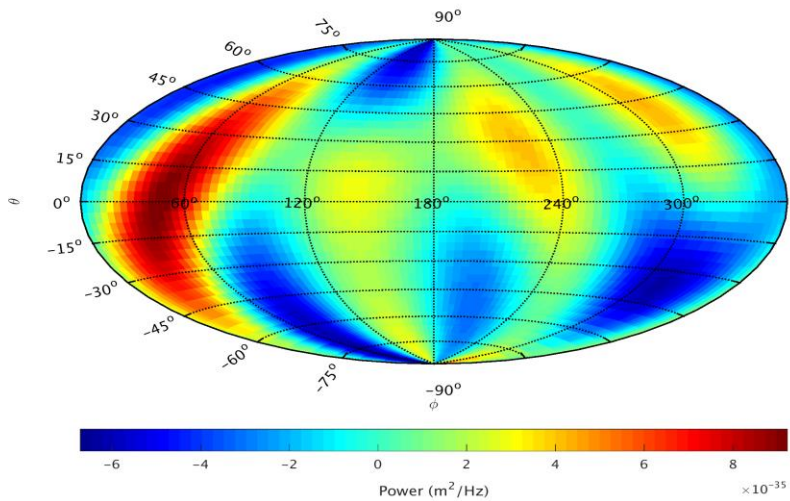
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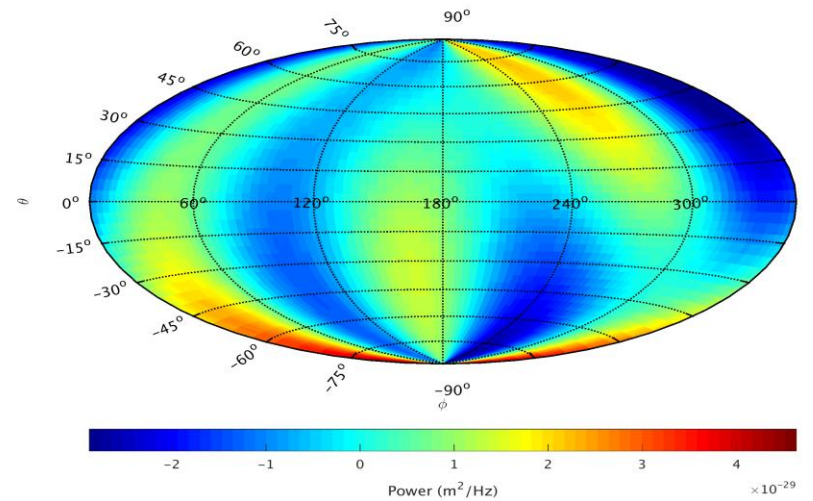
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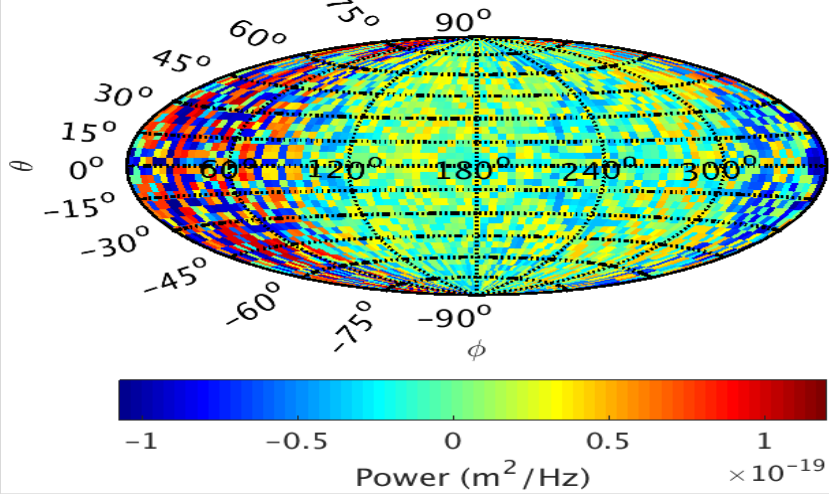


r-wave recovery, all frequencies

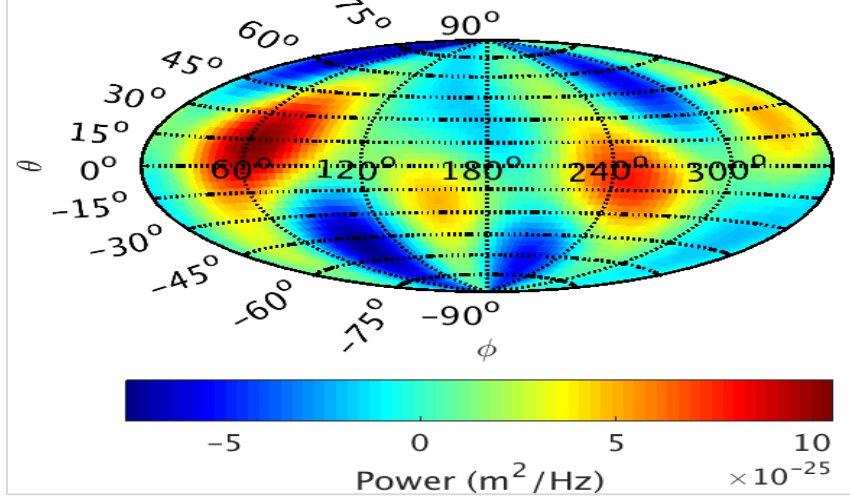


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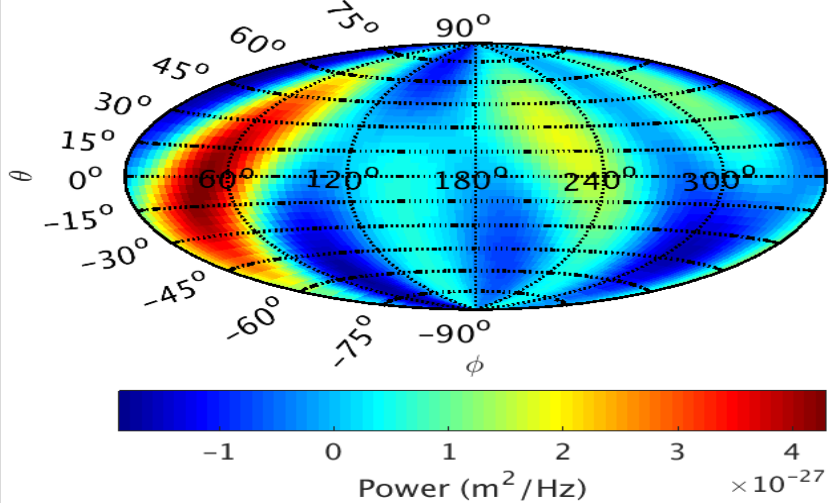
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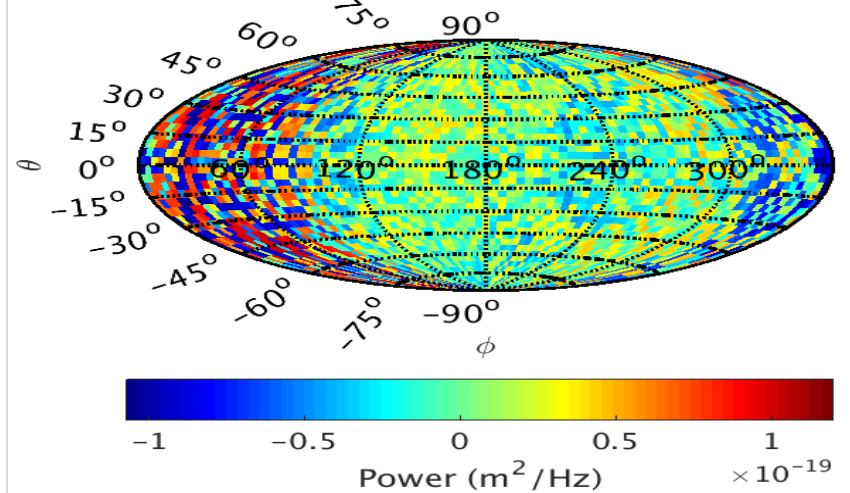
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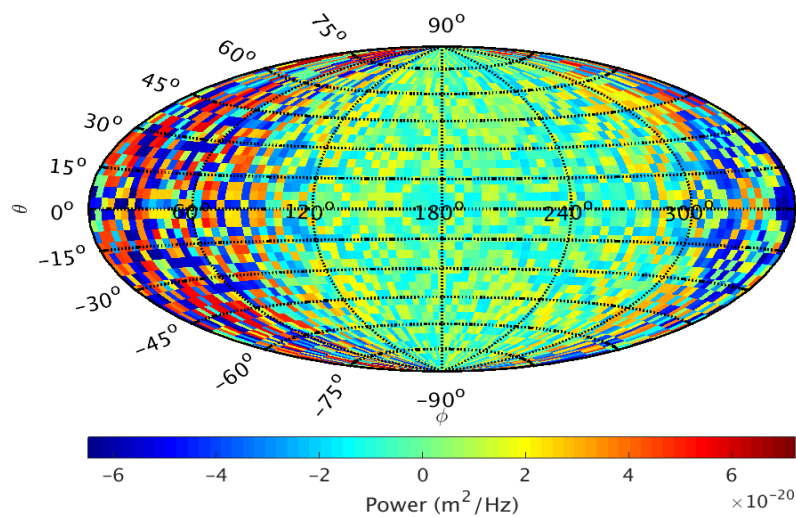


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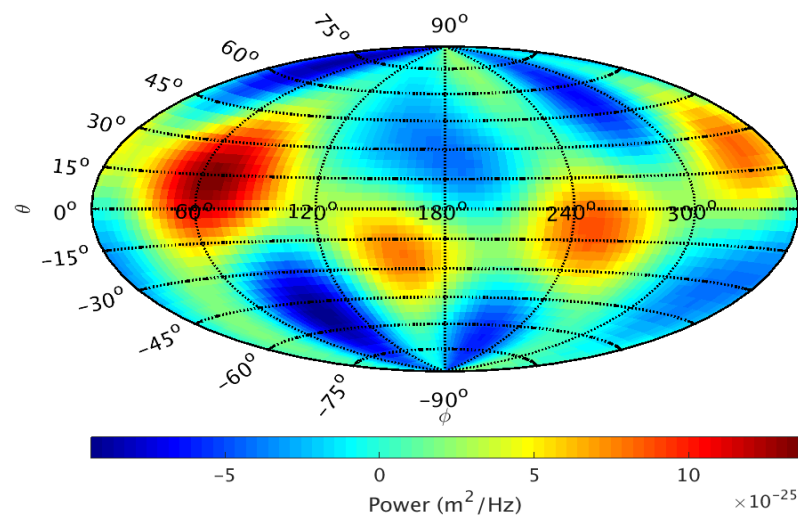


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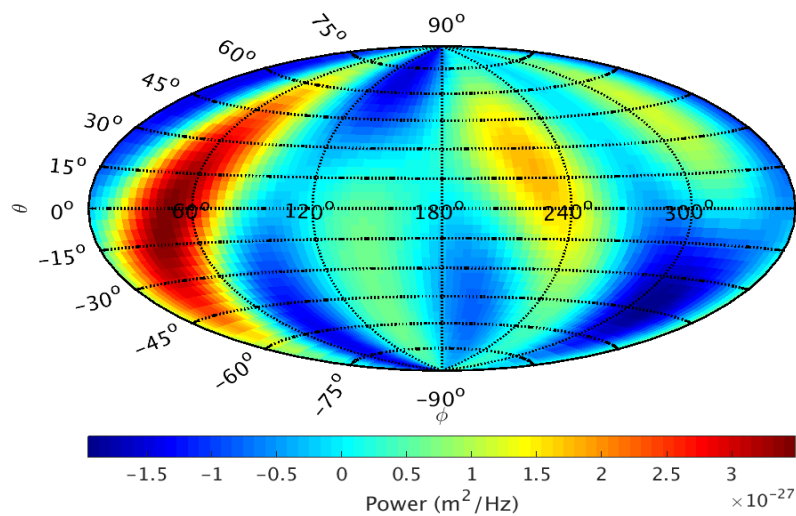
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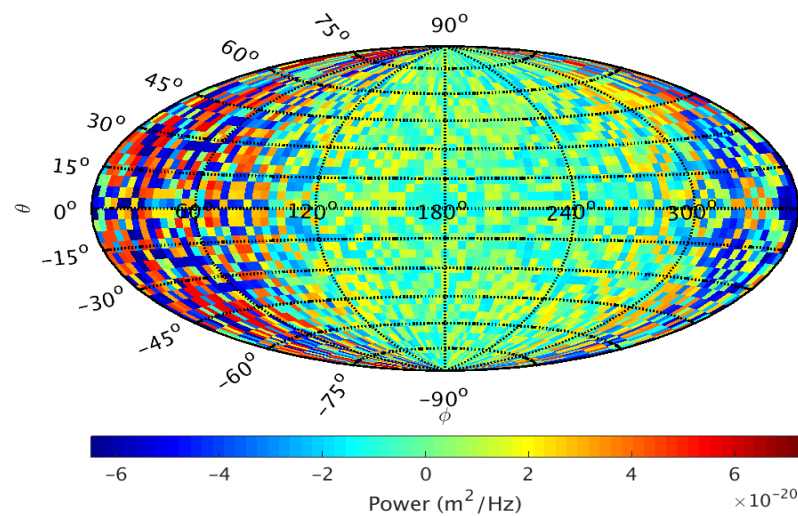
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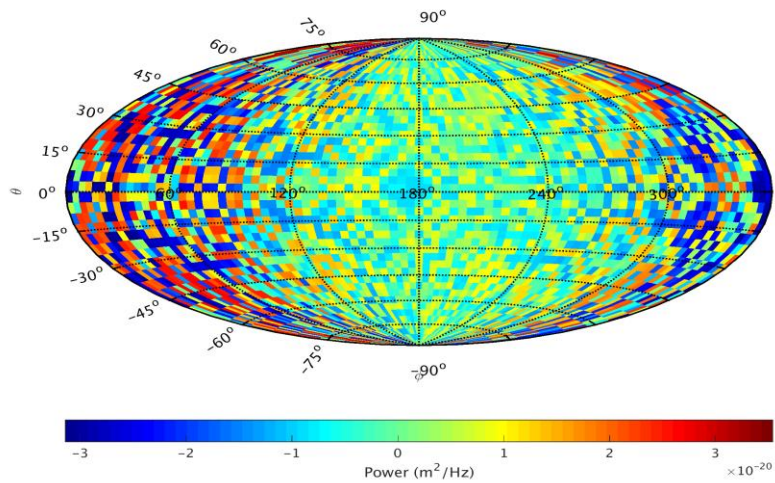


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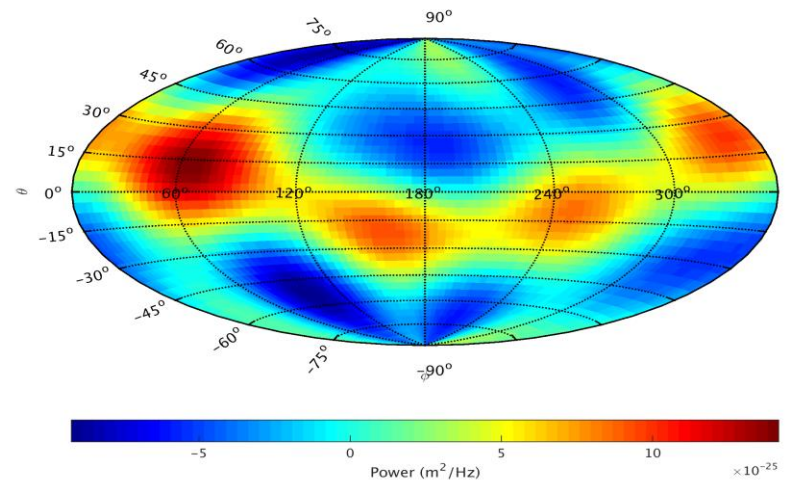


$$\alpha = 250 \text{ m}; \epsilon = 1.3$$

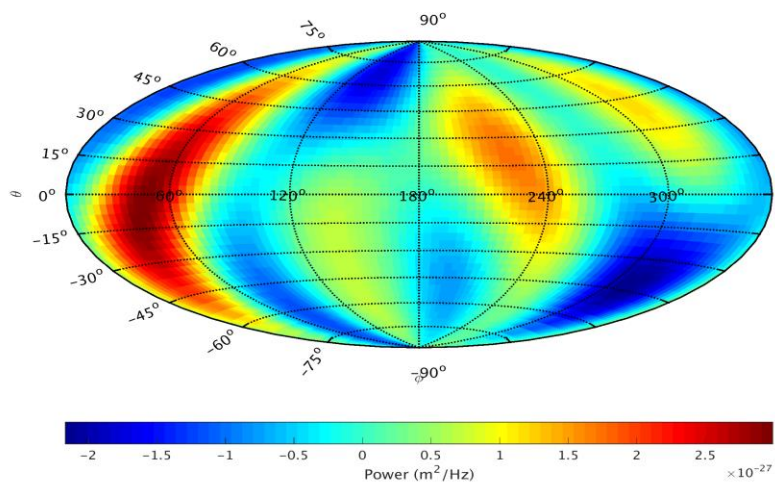
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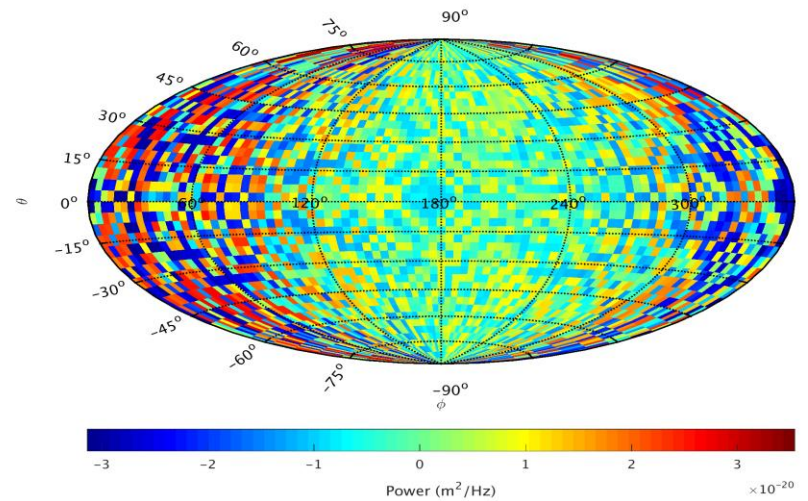
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r-wave recovery, frequency 3 Hz

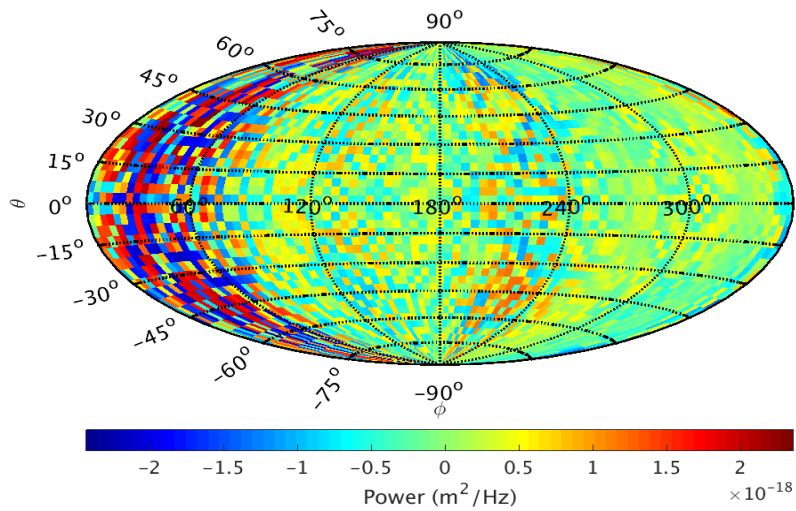


r-wave recovery, all frequencies

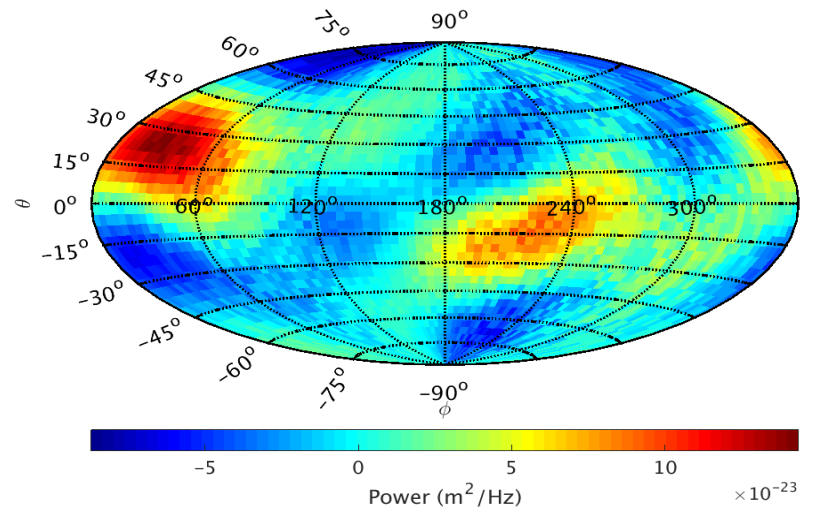


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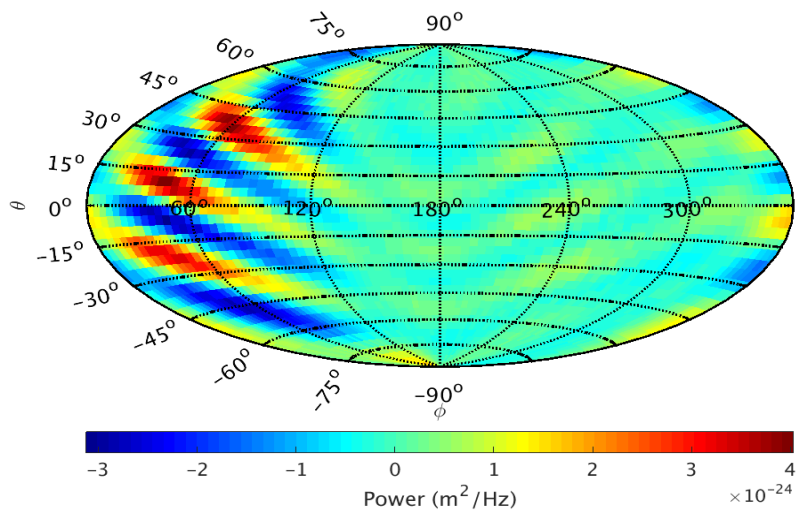
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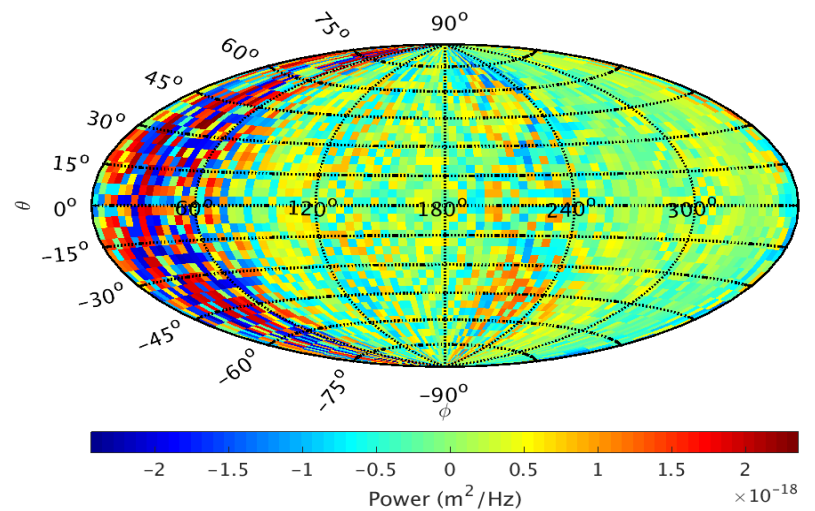
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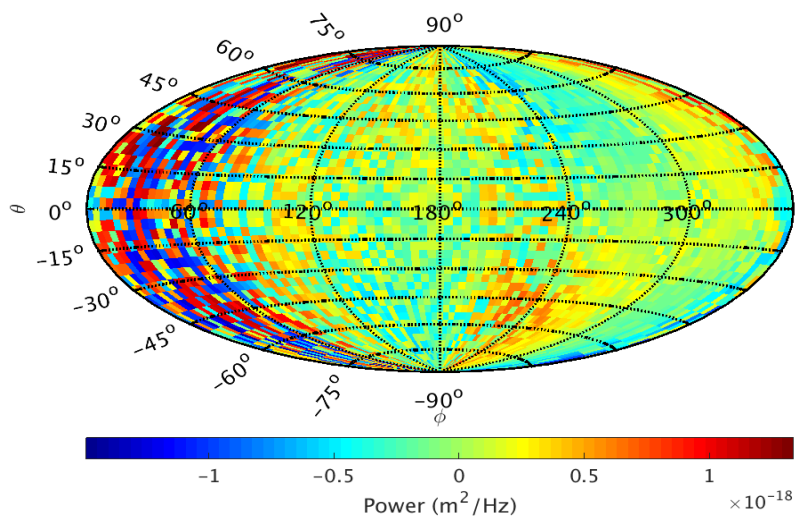


r-wave recovery, all frequencies

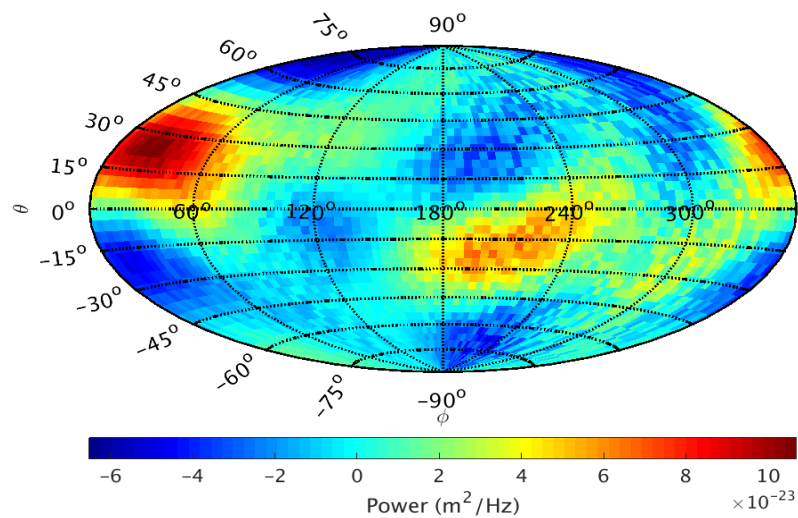


$\alpha = 400 \text{ m} ; \epsilon = 1$

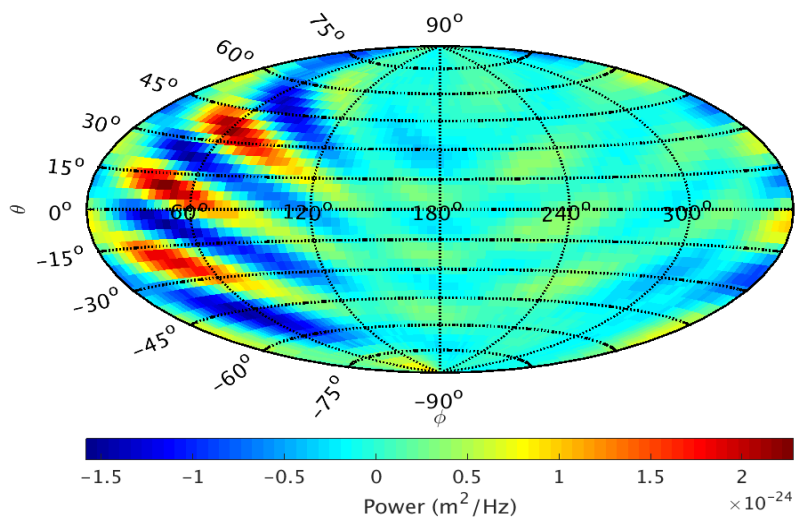
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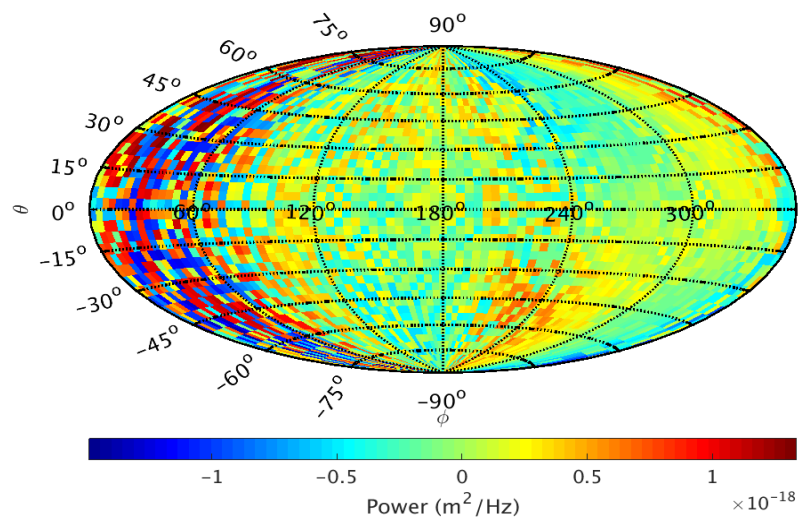
r-wave recovery, frequency 1 Hz



r-wave recovery, frequency 3 Hz

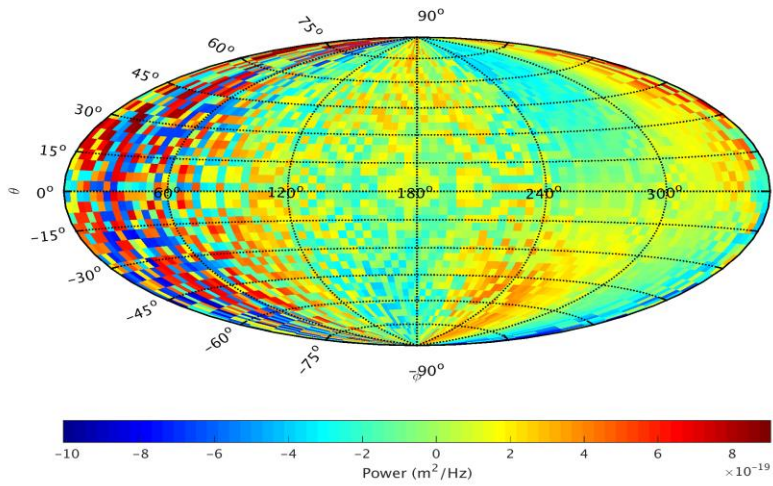


r-wave recovery, all frequencies

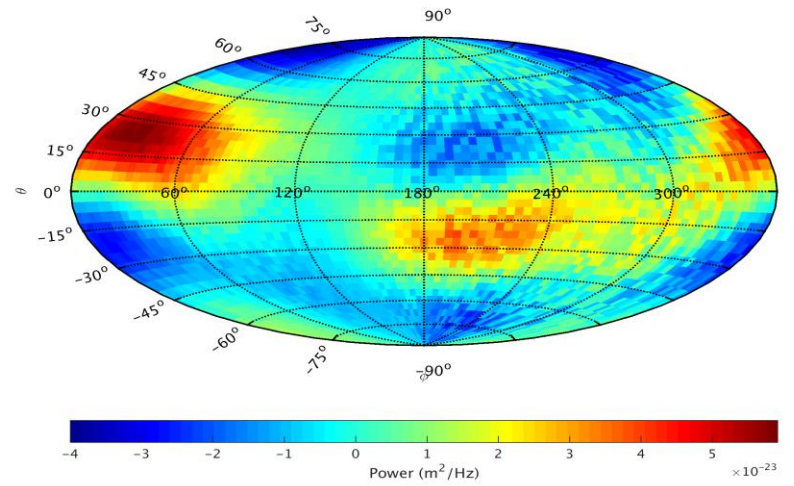


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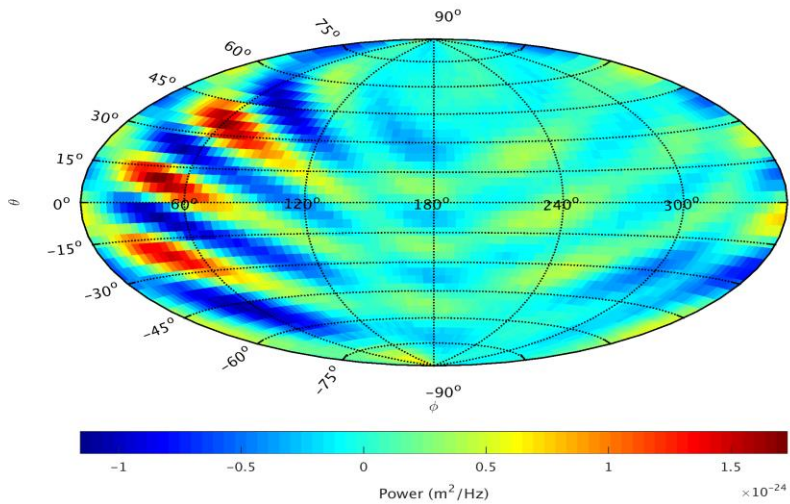
r-wave recovery, frequency 0.1 Hz



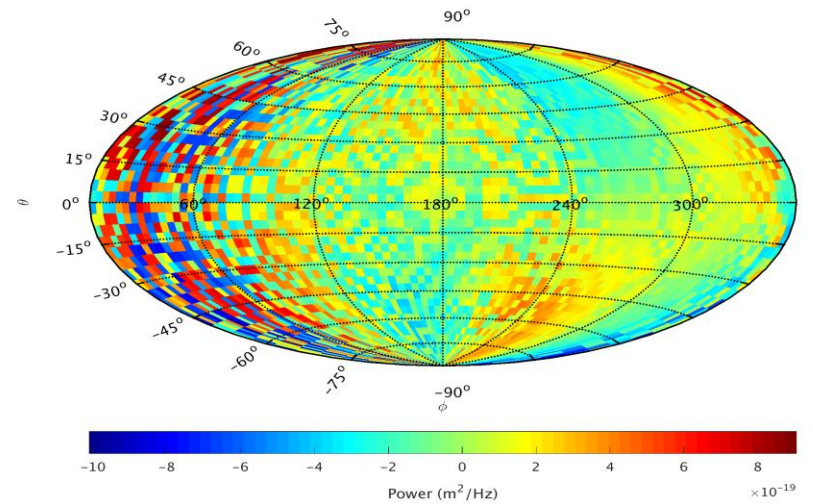
r-wave recovery, frequency 1 Hz



r-wave recovery, frequency 3 Hz



r-wave recovery, all frequencies



Comments

- As α is varied, there is more variation in the recovered power signals than when ϵ is varied.
 - There is even more variation in recovered signal (than in the above cases) as recovery frequency is varied.
- Frequently, there will be a strong signal recovered; then, a weaker signal (of the same shape) will be recovered 180° from the original.
 - My thoughts are that, maybe, the seismometer is detecting vibrations from a Rayleigh wave being reflected off the cavity walls