



Gravitational Wave Science Interest Group (GW SIG)

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GW SIG co-chairs (also members of PhysPAG EC)

My research focuses on multi-messenger time-domain astronomy, with emphasis on relativistic radio transients and GW physics. I am a member of the LIGO Scientific Collaboration, an associate member of the LISA consortium, and a member of the Cosmic Explorer management team.



Corsi



Mingarelli

I am a GW astrophysicist, looking to understand how supermassive BHs in the centers of massive galaxies merge. I do this by predicting their nanohertz GW signatures, which will soon be detected by pulsar timing array experiments. With pulsar timing data, I look for both individual supermassive black holes in binary systems, and for the gravitational-wave background which should be generated by their cosmic merger history.

Previous GW SIG Chairs

Name	Institution	SIG/SAG	Term
Jillian Bellovary	Queensborough Comm. Coll.	GW SIG / XR SIG	2019–2022
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Nicolas Yunes	Univ. of Illinois	GW SIG	2017–2020
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<https://pcos.gsfc.nasa.gov/sigs/gwsig.php>

- **Track and analyze evolving science goals and requirements** for NASA GW missions.
- **Support mission studies and concept development** for space-based GW observatories, including when cost savings are sought, or new classes of sources are under consideration.
- **Aid efforts to analyze technology development and prioritization plans** as science goals and mission concepts evolve within the PhysPAG.
- **Advocate for the brand new field of GW astronomy**, build a vibrant community, and promote this new field to the public.



The GW SIG is open to all members of the community!

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NOTE: To maintain uninterrupted communications, the GW SIG mailing list remains under the GWSAG name.

Please encourage potentially interested colleagues and students to sign up!

The background is a composite of several elements: a glowing blue grid that recedes into the distance, creating a sense of depth; several bright stars with lens flare effects; a faint, glowing nebula or galaxy in the upper left; and a dark, starry space background. The overall color palette is dominated by blues, greys, and whites.

The Future

Multimessenger and multifrequency astrophysics

The Gravitational-Wave Spectrum

