
PyFstat

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This is a python package providing an interface to perform F-statistic based searches for continuous gravitational waves (CWs), built on top of the [LALSuite](#) library.

The source repository and issue tracker for PyFstat can be found at github.com/PyFstat/PyFstat.

This page contains basic information about the PyFstat package, including installation instructions, a contributing guide and the proper way to cite the package and the underlying scientific literature. This is equivalent to the package's [README.md](#) file .

See [here](#) for the full API documentation.

PYFSTAT

This is a python package providing an interface to perform F-statistic based continuous gravitational wave (CW) searches, built on top of the [LALSuite](#) library.

Getting started:

- This README provides information on installation, *contributing* to and *citing* PyFstat.
- The classes provided by PyFstat and the full API are documented at [pyfstat.readthedocs.io](#) (work in progress)
- Additional usage documentation will be added to the [project wiki](#) (work in progress).
- We also have a number of [examples](#), demonstrating different use cases. Run them as jupyter notebooks with [binder](#).
- New contributors are encouraged to have a look into *how to set up a development environment*

A [changelog](#) is also available (only maintained from v1.2 onwards).

1.1 Installation

PyFstat releases can be installed in a variety of ways, including *Docker/Singularity images*, ``pip install`` from PyPi `<#pip-install-from-PyPi>`_`, *conda* and *from source releases on Zenodo*. Latest development versions can *also be installed with pip* or *from a local git clone*.

If you don't have a recent `python` installation (3 . 6+) on your system, then Docker or conda are the easiest paths.

In either case, be sure to also check out the notes on *dependencies*, *ephemerides files* and *citing this work*.

1.1.1 Docker container

Ready-to-use PyFstat containers are available at the [Packages](#) page. A git-hub account together with a personal access token is required. [Go to the wiki page](#) to learn how to pull them from the git-hub registry using Docker or Singularity.

1.1.2 conda installation

See [this wiki page](#) for installing conda itself and for a minimal .yml recipe to set up a PyFstat-specific environment.

To install into an existing conda environment, all you need to do is

```
conda install -c conda-forge pyfstat
```

If getting PyFstat from conda-forge, it already includes the required ephemerides files.

1.1.3 pip install from PyPi

PyPi releases are available from <https://pypi.org/project/PyFstat/>.

Note that the PyFstat installation will fail at the LALSuite dependency stage if your `pip` is too old (e.g. 18.1); to be on the safe side, before starting do

```
pip install --upgrade pip
```

Then, a simple

```
pip install pyfstat
```

should give you the latest release version with all dependencies.

If you are not installing into a [venv](#) or [conda environment](#), on many systems you may need to use the `--user` flag.

Note that, if using `pip`, you **need to** ``install phemerides files <#ephemerides-installation>`_ manually`.

1.1.4 pip install from github

Development versions of PyFstat can also be easily installed by pointing `pip` directly to this git repository, which will give you the latest version of the master branch:

```
pip install git+https://github.com/PyFstat/PyFstat
```

or, if you have an ssh key installed in github:

```
pip install git+ssh://git@github.com/PyFstat/PyFstat
```

In this case, you also **need to** ``install phemerides files <#ephemerides-installation>`_ manually`.

1.1.5 install PyFstat from source (Zenodo or git clone)

You can download a source release tarball from [Zenodo](#) and extract to an arbitrary temporary directory. Alternatively, clone this repository:

```
git clone https://github.com/PyFstat/PyFstat.git
```

The module and associated scripts can be installed system wide (or to the currently active venv), assuming you are in the (extracted or cloned) source directory, via

```
python setup.py install
```

As a developer, alternatively

```
python setup.py develop
```

or

```
pip install -e /path/to/PyFstat
```

can be useful so you can directly see any changes you make in action. Alternatively (not recommended!), add the source directory directly to your python path.

To check that the installation was successful, run

```
python -c 'import pyfstat'
```

if no error message is output, then you have installed `pyfstat`. Note that the module will be installed to whichever python executable you call it from.

In this case, you also **need to`install phemerides files <#ephemerides-installation>`_ manually.**

1.1.6 Dependencies

PyFstat uses the following external python modules, which should all be pulled in automatically if you use `pip`:

- `numpy`
- `matplotlib`
- `scipy`
- `ptemcee`
- `corner`
- `dill`
- `tqdm`
- `bashplotlib`
- `peakutils`
- `pathos`
- `lalsuite`
- `versioneer`

In case the automatic install doesn't properly pull in all dependencies, to install all of these modules manually, you can also run

```
pip install -r /PATH/TO/THIS/DIRECTORY/requirements.txt
```

For a general introduction to installing modules, see [here](#).

Optional dependencies:

- **pycuda**, required for the `tCWFstatMapVersion=pycuda` option of the `TransientGridSearch` class. (Note: `pip install pycuda` requires a working `nvcc` compiler in your path.)
- **pytest** for running the test suite locally (`python -m pytest tests.py`)
- Developers are also highly encouraged to use the **flake8** linter and **black** style checker locally, as these checks are required to pass by the online integration pipeline.
- Some optional plotting methods depend on the additional package **chainconsumer** and some of the **example scripts** require this to run. For `pip` users, this is most conveniently installed by

```
pip install chainconsumer
```

- If you prefer to make your own LALSuite installation **from source**, make sure it is **swig-enabled** and contains at least the `lalpulsar` and `lalapps` packages. A minimal configuration line to use would be e.g.:

```
./configure --prefix=${HOME}/lalsuite-install --disable-all-lal --enable-  
↳ lalpulsar --enable-lalapps --enable-swig
```

1.1.7 Ephemerides installation

PyFstat requires paths to earth and sun ephemerides files in order to use the `lalpulsar.ComputeFstat` module and various `lalapps` tools.

If you have done `pip install lalsuite` (or it got pulled in automatically as a dependency), you need to manually download at least these two files:

- `earth00-40-DE405.dat.gz`
- `sun00-40-DE405.dat.gz`

(Other ephemerides versions exist, but these two files should be sufficient for most applications.) You then need to tell PyFstat where to find these files, by either setting an environment variable `$LALPULSAR_DATADIR` or by creating a `~/.pyfstat.conf` file as described further below. If you are working with a virtual environment, you should be able to get a full working ephemerides installation with these commands:

```
mkdir $VIRTUAL_ENV/share/lalpulsar  
wget https://git.ligo.org/lscsoft/lalsuite/raw/master/lalpulsar/lib/earth00-40-DE405.  
↳ dat.gz -P $VIRTUAL_ENV/share/lalpulsar  
wget https://git.ligo.org/lscsoft/lalsuite/raw/master/lalpulsar/lib/sun00-40-DE405.  
↳ dat.gz -P $VIRTUAL_ENV/share/lalpulsar  
echo 'export LALPULSAR_DATADIR=$VIRTUAL_ENV/share/lalpulsar' >> ${VIRTUAL_ENV}/bin/  
↳ activate  
deactivate  
source path/to/venv/bin/activate
```

An executable version of this snippet is readily accessible by **sourcing** `bin/get-and-export-ephemeris.sh`. Mind that this script does **not** include an `export` command anywhere, so you will have to source it every time in order to properly set `LALPULSAR_DATADIR` variable.

If instead you have built and installed `lalsuite` from source, and set your path up properly through something like `source $MYLALPATH/etc/lalsuite-user-env.sh`, then the ephemerides path should be automatically

picked up from the `$LALPULSAR_DATADIR` environment variable. Similarly, if you have installed lalsuite from conda-forge, it should come with ephemerides included and properly set up.

Alternatively, you can place a file `~/pyfstat.conf` into your home directory which looks like

```
earth_ephem = '/home/<USER>/lalsuite-install/share/lalpulsar/earth00-19-DE405.dat.gz'
sun_ephem = '/home/<USER>/lalsuite-install/share/lalpulsar/sun00-19-DE405.dat.gz'
```

Paths set in this way will take precedence over the environment variable.

Finally, you can manually specify ephemerides files when initialising each PyFstat search (as one of the arguments).

1.2 Contributing to PyFstat

This project is open to development, please feel free to contact us for advice or just jump in and submit an [issue](#) or [pull request](#).

Here's what you need to know:

- The github automated tests currently run on `python [3.6,3.7,3.8]` and new PRs need to pass all these.
- The automated test also runs the `black` style checker and the `flake8` linter. If at all possible, please run these two tools locally before pushing changes / submitting PRs: `flake8 --count --statistics .` to find common coding errors and then fix them manually, and then `black --check --diff .` to show the required style changes, or `black .` to automatically apply them.
- `bin/setup-dev-tools.sh` gets your virtual environment ready for you. After making sure you are using a virtual environment (venv or conda), it installs `black`, `flake8`, `pre-commit`, `pytest`, `wheel` via `pip` and uses `pre-commit` to run the `black` and `flake8` using a `pre-commit` hook. In this way, you will be prompted a warning whenever you forget to run `black` or `flake8` before doing your commit :wink:.

1.3 Contributors

Maintainers:

- Greg Ashton
- David Keitel

Active contributors:

- Reinhard Prix
- Rodrigo Tenorio

Other contributors:

- Karl Wette
- Sylvia Zhu
- Dan Foreman-Mackey (`pyfstat.gridcorner` is based on DFM's `corner.py`)

1.4 Citing this work

If you use `PyFstat` in a publication we would appreciate if you cite both a DOI for the software itself (see below) and the original paper introducing the code: [Ashton&Prix 2018](#) ([inspire:1655200](#) / [ADS:2018PhRvD..97j3020A](#)). If you use the transient module, please also cite: [Keitel&Ashton 2018](#) ([inspire:1673205](#) / [ADS:2018CQGra..35t5003K](#)).

If you'd like to cite the `PyFstat` package in general, or versions from 1.5.x upwards, please refer to the [version-independent Zenodo listing](#) or use directly the following BibTeX entry:

```
@misc{pyfstat,
  author      = {Ashton, Gregory and
                 Keitel, David and
                 Prix, Reinhard
                 and Tenorio, Rodrigo},
  title       = {PyFstat},
  month       = jul,
  year        = 2020,
  publisher   = {Zenodo},
  doi         = {10.5281/zenodo.3967045},
  url         = {https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3967045},
  note        = {\url{https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3967045}}
}
```

You can also obtain DOIs for individual versioned releases from the right sidebar at [Zenodo](#).

Alternatively, if you've used `PyFstat` up to version 1.4.x in your works, the DOIs for those versions can be found from the sidebar at [this older Zenodo record](#) and please amend the BibTeX entry accordingly.

`PyFstat` makes generous use of functionality from the `LALSuite` library and it will usually be appropriate to also cite that project (see [this recommended bibtex entry](#)) and also [Wette 2020](#) ([inspire:1837108](#) / [ADS:2020SoftX..1200634W](#)) for the C-to-python `SWIG` bindings.

PYFSTAT MODULE DOCUMENTATION

These pages document the full API and set of classes provided by PyFstat.

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2.1.1 Submodules

2.1.2 pyfstat.core module

The core tools used in pyfstat

class `pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `object`

The base class providing parent methods to other PyFstat classes.

This does not actually have any ‘search’ functionality, which needs to be added by child classes along with full initialization and any other custom methods.

set_ephemeris_files (*earth_ephem=None, sun_ephem=None*)

Set the ephemeris files to use for the Earth and Sun.

NOTE: If not given explicit arguments, default values from `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()` are used (looking in `~/pyfstat` or `$LALPULSAR_DATADIR`)

Parameters

- **earth_ephem** (*str*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun, respectively at evenly spaced times, as passed to `CreateFstatInput`
- **sun_ephem** (*str*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun, respectively at evenly spaced times, as passed to `CreateFstatInput`

pprint_init_params_dict ()

Pretty-print a parameters dictionary for output file headers.

Returns `pretty_init_parameters` – A list of lines to be printed, including opening/closing “{” and “}”, consistent indentation, as well as end-of-line commas, but no comment markers at start of lines.

Return type list

get_output_file_header()

Constructs a meta-information header for text output files.

This will include PyFstat and LALSuite versioning, information about when/where/how the code was run, and input parameters of the instantiated class.

Returns header – A list of formatted header lines.

Return type list

read_par(*filename=None, label=None, outdir=None, suffix='par', raise_error=True*)

Read a *key=val* file and return a dictionary.

Parameters

- **filename** (*str or None*) – Filename (path) containing rows of *key=val* data to read in.
- **label** (*str or None*) – If filename is None, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **outdir** (*str or None*) – If filename is None, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **suffix** (*str or None*) – If filename is None, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **raise_error** (*bool*) – If True, raise an error for lines which are not comments, but cannot be read.

Returns params_dict – A dictionary of the parsed *key=val* pairs.

Return type dict

static translate_keys_to_lal(*dictionary*)

Convert input keys into lalpulsar convention.

In PyFstat’s convention, input keys (search parameter names) are F0, F1, F2, ..., while lalpulsar functions prefer to use Freq, f1dot, f2dot, ...

Since lalpulsar keys are only used internally to call lalpulsar routines, this function is provided so the keys can be translated on the fly.

Parameters dictionary (*dict*) – Dictionary to translate. A copy will be made (and returned) before translation takes place.

Returns translated_dict – Copy of “dictionary” with new keys according to lalpulsar convention.

Return type dict

class pyfstat.core.**ComputeFstat** (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: *pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass*

Base search class providing an interface to *lalpulsar.ComputeFstat*.

In most cases, users should be using one of the higher-level search classes from the *grid_based_searches* or *mcmc_based_searches* modules instead.

See the lalpulsar documentation at https://lscsoft.docs.ligo.org/lalsuite/lalpulsar/group__compute_fstat__h.html and R. Prix, The F-statistic and its implementation in ComputeFstatistic_v2 (<https://dcc.ligo.org/T0900149/public>) for details of the lalpulsar module and the meaning of various technical concepts as embodied by some of the class’s parameters.

Normally this will read in existing data through the *sftfilepattern* argument, but if that option is *None* and the necessary alternative arguments are used, it can also generate simulated data (including noise and/or signals) on the fly.

Parameters

- **tref** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time.
- **sftfilepattern** (*str*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (*?) and ranges [0-9]; multiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – Only use SFTs with timestamps starting from within this range, following the XLALCWGPSinRange convention: half-open intervals [minStartTime,maxStartTime].
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – Only use SFTs with timestamps starting from within this range, following the XLALCWGPSinRange convention: half-open intervals [minStartTime,maxStartTime].
- **Tsft** (*int*) – SFT duration in seconds. Only required if *sftfilepattern=None* and hence simulated data is generated on the fly.
- **binary** (*bool*) – If true, search over binary parameters.
- **BSDL** (*bool*) – If true, compute the log10BSGL statistic rather than the twoF value.
- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – If *rect* or *exp*, allow for the Fstat to be computed over a transient range. (*none* instead of *None* explicitly calls the transient-window function, but with the full range, for debugging.) (If not *None*, will also force atoms regardless of computeAtoms option.)
- **t0Band** (*int*) – Search ranges for transient start-time t0 and duration tau. If >0, search t0 in (minStartTime,minStartTime+t0Band) and tau in (tauMin,2*Tsft+tauBand). If =0, only compute the continuous-wave Fstat with t0=minStartTime, tau=maxStartTime-minStartTime.
- **tauBand** (*int*) – Search ranges for transient start-time t0 and duration tau. If >0, search t0 in (minStartTime,minStartTime+t0Band) and tau in (tauMin,2*Tsft+tauBand). If =0, only compute the continuous-wave Fstat with t0=minStartTime, tau=maxStartTime-minStartTime.
- **tauMin** (*int*) – Minimum transient duration to cover, defaults to 2*Tsft.
- **dt0** (*int*) – Grid resolution in transient start-time, defaults to Tsft.
- **dttau** (*int*) – Grid resolution in transient duration, defaults to Tsft.
- **detectors** (*str*) – Two-character references to the detectors for which to use data. Specify *None* for no constraint. For multiple detectors, separate by commas.
- **minCoverFreq** (*float*) – The min and max cover frequency passed to `lalpul-sar.CreateFstatInput`. For negative values, these will be used as offsets from the min/max frequency contained in the *sftfilepattern*. If either is *None*, the *search_ranges* argument is used to estimate them. If the automatic estimation fails and you do not have a good idea what to set these two options to, setting both to -0.5 will reproduce the default behaviour of PyFstat <=1.4 and may be a reasonably safe fallback in many cases.
- **maxCoverFreq** (*float*) – The min and max cover frequency passed to `lalpul-sar.CreateFstatInput`. For negative values, these will be used as offsets from the min/max frequency contained in the *sftfilepattern*. If either is *None*, the *search_ranges* argument is used to estimate them. If the automatic estimation fails and you do not have a good idea

what to set these two options to, setting both to -0.5 will reproduce the default behaviour of PyFstat <=1.4 and may be a reasonably safe fallback in many cases.

- **search_ranges** (*dict*) – Dictionary of ranges in all search parameters, only used to estimate frequency band passed to `lalpulsar.CreateFstatInput`, if `minCoverFreq`, `maxCoverFreq` are not specified (`==None`). For actually running searches, grids/points will have to be passed separately to the `.run()` method. The entry for each parameter must be a list of length 1, 2 or 3: `[single_value]`, `[min,max]` or `[min,max,step]`.
- **injectSources** (*dict or str*) – Either a dictionary of the signal parameters to inject, or a string pointing to a `.cff` file defining a signal.
- **injectSqrtSX** (*float or list or str*) – Single-sided PSD values for generating fake Gaussian noise on the fly. Single float or str value: use same for all IFOs. List or comma-separated string: must match `len(detectors)` and/or the data in `sftfilepattern`. Detectors will be paired to list elements following alphabetical order.
- **assumeSqrtSX** (*float or list or str*) – Don't estimate noise-floors but assume this (stationary) single-sided PSD. Single float or str value: use same for all IFOs. List or comma-separated string: must match `len(detectors)` and/or the data in `sftfilepattern`. Detectors will be paired to list elements following alphabetical order. If working with signal-only data, please set `assumeSqrtSX=1`.
- **SSBprec** (*int*) – Flag to set the Solar System Barycentring (SSB) calculation in `lalpulsar`: 0=Newtonian, 1=relativistic, 2=relativistic optimised, 3=DMoff, 4=NO_SPIN
- **RngMedWindow** (*int*) – Running-Median window size for F-statistic noise normalization (number of SFT bins).
- **tCWFstatMapVersion** (*str*) – Choose between implementations of the transient F-statistic functionality: standard `lal` implementation, `pycuda` for GPU version, and some others only for devel/debug.
- **cudaDeviceName** (*str*) – GPU name to be matched against `drv.Device` output, only for `tCWFstatMapVersion=pycuda`.
- **computeAtoms** (*bool*) – Request calculation of 'F-statistic atoms' regardless of `transientWindowType`.
- **earth_ephem** (*str*) – Earth ephemeris file path. If `None`, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **sun_ephem** (*str*) – Sun ephemeris file path. If `None`, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.

init_compute_fstatistic()

Initialization step for the F-stastic computation internals.

This sets up the special input and output structures the `lalpulsar` module needs, the ephemerides, optional on-the-fly signal injections, and extra options for multi-detector consistency checks and transient searches.

All inputs are taken from the pre-initialized object, so this function does not have additional arguments of its own.

estimate_min_max_CoverFreq()

Extract spanned spin-range at reference -time from the template bank.

To use this method, `self.search_ranges` must be a dictionary of lists per search parameter which can be either `[single_value]`, `[min,max]` or `[min,max,step]`.

get_fullycoherent_twoF(F0, F1, F2, Alpha, Delta, asini=None, period=None, ecc=None, tp=None, argp=None, tstart=None, tend=None)

Computes the detection statistic (twoF or log10BSGL) fully-coherently at a single point.

If transient parameters are enabled, the transient-F-stat map will also be computed here (but stored in *self.FstatMap*, not returned).

Parameters

- **F0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F1** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F2** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **asini** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **period** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **ecc** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **tp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **argp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **tstart** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to *self.minStartTime* and *self.maxStartTime*. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **tend** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to *self.minStartTime* and *self.maxStartTime*. If outside those: auto-truncated.

Returns *stat* – A single value of the detection statistic (twoF or log10BSGL) at the input parameter values.

Return type *float*

```
calculate_twoF_cumulative(F0, F1, F2, Alpha, Delta, asini=None, period=None,
                           ecc=None, tp=None, argp=None, tstart=None, tend=None,
                           num_segments=1000)
```

Calculate the cumulative twoF over subsets of the observation span.

This means that we consider sub-“segments” of the [tstart,tend] interval, each starting at the overall tstart and with increasing durations, and compute the 2F for each of these, which for a true CW signal should increase roughly with duration towards the full value.

Parameters

- **F0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative twoF.
- **F1** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative twoF.
- **F2** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative twoF.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative twoF.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative twoF.
- **asini** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the cumulative 2F.
- **period** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the cumulative 2F.

- **ecc** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the cumulative 2F.
- **tp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the cumulative 2F.
- **argp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the cumulative 2F.
- **tstart** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to self.minStartTime and self.maxStartTime;. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **tend** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to self.minStartTime and self.maxStartTime;. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **num_segments** (*int*) – Number of segments to split [tstart,tend] into.

Returns

- **cumulative_durations** (*ndarray of shape (num_segments,)*) – Offsets of each segment's tend from the overall tstart.
- **twoFs** (*ndarray of shape (num_segments,)*) – Values of twoF computed over [[tstart,tstart+duration] for duration in cumulative_durations].

predict_twoF_cumulative (*F0, Alpha, Delta, h0, cosi, psi, tstart=None, tend=None, num_segments=10, **predict_fstat_kwargs*)

Calculate expected 2F, with uncertainty, over subsets of the observation span.

This yields the expected behaviour that calculate_twoF_cumulative() can be compared against: 2F for CW signals increases with duration as we take longer and longer subsets of the total observation span.

Parameters

- **F0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **h0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **cosi** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **psi** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the cumulative predicted twoF.
- **tstart** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to self.minStartTime and self.maxStartTime. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **tend** (*int or None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to self.minStartTime and self.maxStartTime. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **num_segments** (*int*) – Number of segments to split [tstart,tend] into.
- **predict_fstat_kwargs** – Other kwargs to be passed to helper_functions.predict_fstat().

Returns

- **tstart** (*int*) – GPS start time of the observation span.
- **cumulative_durations** (*ndarray of shape (num_segments,)*) – Offsets of each segment's tend from the overall tstart.
- **pfs** (*ndarray of size (num_segments,)*) – Predicted 2F for each segment.
- **pfs_sigma** (*ndarray of size (num_segments,)*) – Standard deviations of predicted 2F.

```
plot_twoF_cumulative (CFS_input, PFS_input=None, tstart=None, tend=None,
                        num_segments_CFS=1000, num_segments_PFS=10, cus-
                        tom_ax_kwargs=None, savefig=False, label=None, outdir=None,
                        **PFS_kwargs)
```

Plot how 2F accumulates over time.

This compares the accumulation on the actual data set ('CFS', from `self.calculate_twoF_cumulative()`) against (optionally) the average expectation ('PFS', from `self.predict_twoF_cumulative()`).

Parameters

- **CFS_input** (*dict*) – Input arguments for `self.calculate_twoF_cumulative()` (besides [*tstart*, *tend*, *num_segments*]).
- **PFS_input** (*dict*) – Input arguments for `self.predict_twoF_cumulative()` (besides [*tstart*, *tend*, *num_segments*]). If None: do not calculate predicted 2F.
- **tstart** (*int* or *None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to `self.minStartTime` and `self.maxStartTime`. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **tend** (*int* or *None*) – GPS times to restrict the range of data used. If None: falls back to `self.minStartTime` and `self.maxStartTime`. If outside those: auto-truncated.
- **num_segments_ (CFS|PFS)** (*int*) – Number of time segments to (compute|predict) twoF.
- **custom_ax_kwargs** (*dict*) – Optional axis formatting options.
- **savefig** (*bool*) – If true, save the figure in *outdir*. If false, return an axis object without saving to disk.
- **label** (*str*) – Output filename will be constructed by appending *_twoFcumulative.png* to this label. (Ignored unless *savefig=true*.)
- **outdir** (*str*) – Output folder (ignored unless *savefig=true*).
- **PFS_kwargs** (*dict*) – Other kwargs to be passed to `self.predict_twoF_cumulative()`.

Returns *ax* – The axes object containing the plot.

Return type `matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot`, optional

```
write_atoms_to_file (fnamebase="")
```

Save F-statistic atoms (time-dependent quantities) for a given parameter-space point.

Parameters *fnamebase* (*str*) – Basis for output filename, full name will be *{fnamebase}_Fstatatoms_{dopplerName}.dat* where *dopplerName* is a canonical lalpulsar formatting of the 'Doppler' parameter space point (frequency-evolution parameters).

```
class pyfstat.core.SemiCoherentSearch (*args, **kwargs)
```

Bases: `pyfstat.core.ComputeFstat`

A simple semi-coherent search class.

This will split the data set into multiple segments, run a coherent F-stat search over each, and produce a final semi-coherent detection statistic as the sum over segments.

This does not include any concept of refinement between the two steps, as some grid-based semi-coherent search algorithms do; both the per-segment coherent F-statistics and the incoherent sum are done at the same parameter space point.

The implementation is based on a simple trick using the transient F-stat map functionality: basic F-stat atoms are computed only once over the full data set, then the transient code with rectangular 'windows' is used to compute the per-segment F-stats, and these are summed to get the semi-coherent result.

Only parameters with a special meaning for SemiCoherentSearch itself are explicitly documented here. For all other parameters inherited from pyfstat.ComputeFStat see the documentation of that class.

Parameters

- **label** (*str*) – A label and directory to read/write data from/to.
- **outdir** (*str*) – A label and directory to read/write data from/to.
- **tref** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time.
- **nsecs** (*int*) – The (fixed) number of segments to split the data set into.
- **sftfilepattern** (*str*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (*) and ranges [0-9]; multiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – Only use SFTs with timestamps starting from this range, following the XLALCWGPSinRange convention: half-open intervals [minStartTime,maxStartTime]. Also used to set up segment boundaries, i.e. $\text{maxStartTime} - \text{minStartTime}$ will be divided by *nsecs* to obtain the per-segment coherence time *Tcoh*.
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – Only use SFTs with timestamps starting from this range, following the XLALCWGPSinRange convention: half-open intervals [minStartTime,maxStartTime]. Also used to set up segment boundaries, i.e. $\text{maxStartTime} - \text{minStartTime}$ will be divided by *nsecs* to obtain the per-segment coherence time *Tcoh*.

init_semicohherent_parameters()

Set up a list of equal-length segments and the corresponding transient windows.

For a requested number of segments *self.nsecs*, *self.tboundaries* will have *self.nsecs+1* entries covering [*self.minStartTime*,*self.maxStartTime*] and *self.Tcoh* will be the total duration divided by *self.nsecs*.

Each segment is required to be at least two SFTs long.f

get_semicohherent_det_stat (*F0, F1, F2, Alpha, Delta, asini=None, period=None, ecc=None, tp=None, argp=None, record_segments=False*)

Computes the detection statistic (twoF or log10BSGL) semi-coherently at a single point.

Parameters

- **F0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F1** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F2** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **asini** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **period** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **ecc** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **tp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **argp** (*float, optional*) – Optional: Binary parameters at which to compute the statistic.

- **record_segments** (*boolean*) – If True, store the per-segment F-stat values as *self.twoF_per_segment*.

Returns *stat* – A single value of the detection statistic (semi-coherent twoF or log10BSGL) at the input parameter values.

Return type float

class `pyfstat.core.SearchForSignalWithJumps` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass`

Internal helper class with some useful methods for glitches or timing noise.

Users should never need to interact with this class, just with the derived search classes.

class `pyfstat.core.SemiCoherentGlitchSearch` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.SearchForSignalWithJumps`, `pyfstat.core.ComputeFstat`

A semi-coherent search for CW signals from sources with timing glitches.

This implements a basic semi-coherent F-stat search in which the data is divided into segments either side of the proposed glitch epochs and the fully-coherent F-stat in each segment is summed to give the semi-coherent F-stat.

Only parameters with a special meaning for `SemiCoherentGlitchSearch` itself are explicitly documented here. For all other parameters inherited from `pyfstat.ComputeFstat` see the documentation of that class.

Parameters

- **label** (*str*) – A label and directory to read/write data from/to.
- **outdir** (*str*) – A label and directory to read/write data from/to.
- **tref** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, and start and end of the data.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, and start and end of the data.
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, and start and end of the data.
- **n glitch** (*int*) – The (fixed) number of glitches. This is also allowed to be zero, but occasionally this causes issues, in which case please use the basic `ComputeFstat` class instead.
- **sftfilepattern** (*str*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (**?*) and ranges *[0-9]*; multiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **theta0_idx** (*int*) – Index (zero-based) of which segment the theta (searched parameters) refer to. This is useful if providing a tight prior on theta to allow the signal to jump to theta (and not just from).

get_semicoherent_n glitch_twoF (*F0, F1, F2, Alpha, Delta, *args*)

Returns the semi-coherent glitch summed twoF.

Parameters

- **F0** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F1** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **F2** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Parameters at which to compute the statistic.
- **args** (*dict*) – Additional arguments for the glitch parameters; see the source code for full details.

Returns twoFSum – A single value of the semi-coherent summed detection statistic at the input parameter values.

Return type float

compute_glitch_fstat_single (*F0, F1, F2, Alpha, Delta, delta_F0, delta_F1, tglitch*)

Returns the semi-coherent glitch summed twoF for nglitch=1.

NOTE: OBSOLETE, used only for testing.

class pyfstat.core.**DeprecatedClass** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: object

Outdated classes are marked for future removal by inheriting from this.

class pyfstat.core.**DefunctClass** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: object

Removed classes are retained for a while but marked by inheriting from this.

last_supported_version = None

pr_welcome = True

2.1.3 pyfstat.grid_based_searches module

PyFstat search classes using grid-based methods.

class pyfstat.grid_based_searches.**GridSearch** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: *pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass*

A search evaluating the F-statistic over a regular grid in parameter space.

This implements a simple ‘square box’ grid with fixed spacing and ranges in each dimension, i.e. for each parameter there’s a simple 1D list of grid points and the total grid is just the Cartesian product of these.

For N parameter space dimensions and a total of M points in the product grid, the basic output is a (N+1,M)-dimensional array with the detection statistic (twoF or log10BSGL) appended.

NOTE: if a large number of grid points are used, checks against cached data may be slow as the array is loaded into memory. To avoid this, run with the *clean* option which uses a generator instead.

Most parameters are the same as for the *core.ComputeFstat* class, only the additional ones are documented here:

Parameters

- **label** (*str*) – Output filenames will be constructed using this label.
- **outdir** (*str*) – Output directory.
- **F0s** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid for each parameter, e.g [F0min, F0max, dF0]. Alternatively, for a fixed value simply give [F0]. Unless *input_arrays=True*, then these are the exact arrays to search over.
- **F1s** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid for each parameter, e.g [F0min, F0max, dF0]. Alternatively, for a fixed value simply give [F0]. Unless *input_arrays=True*, then these are the exact arrays to search over.
- **F2s** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid for each parameter, e.g [F0min, F0max, dF0]. Alternatively, for a fixed value simply give [F0]. Unless *input_arrays=True*, then these are the exact arrays to search over.

- **Alphas** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid for each parameter, e.g [F0min, F0max, dF0]. Alternatively, for a fixed value simply give [F0]. Unless *input_arrays=True*, then these are the exact arrays to search over.
- **Deltas** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid for each parameter, e.g [F0min, F0max, dF0]. Alternatively, for a fixed value simply give [F0]. Unless *input_arrays=True*, then these are the exact arrays to search over.
- **nsegs** (*int*) – Number of segments to split the data set into. If *nsegs=1*, the basic `ComputeFstat` class is used. If *nsegs>1*, the `SemiCoherentSearch` class is used.
- **input_arrays** (*bool*) – If true, use the F0s, F1s, etc as arrays just as they are given (do not interpret as 3-tuples of [min,max,step]).

tex_labels = {'Alpha': '\$\\alpha\$', 'Delta': '\$\\delta\$', 'F0': '\$f\$', 'F1': '\$\\delta\$'}
Formatted labels used for plot annotations.

tex_labels0 = {'Alpha': '\$-\\alpha_0\$', 'Delta': '\$-\\delta_0\$', 'F0': '\$-f_0\$', 'F1': '\$-\\delta_0\$'}
Formatted labels used for annotating central values in plots.

check_old_data_is_okay_to_use()

Check if an existing output file matches this search and reuse the results.

Results will be loaded from old output file, and no new search run, if all of the following checks pass:

1. Output file with matching name found in *outdir*.
2. Output file is not older than SFT files matching *sftfilepattern*.
3. Parameters string in file header matches current search setup.
4. Data in old file can be loaded successfully, its input parts (i.e. minus the detection statistic columns) matches in dimension with current grid, and the values in those input columns match with the current grid.

Through *helper_functions.read_txt_file_with_header()*, the existing file is read in with *np.genfromtxt()*.

run (*return_data=False*)

Execute the actual search over the full grid.

This iterates over all points in the multi-dimensional product grid and the end result is either returned as a numpy array or saved to disk.

Parameters **return_data** (*boolean*) – If true, the final inputs+outputs data set is returned as a numpy array. If false, it is saved to disk and nothing is returned.

Returns **data** – The final inputs+outputs data set. Only if *return_data=true*.

Return type *np.ndarray*

save_array_to_disk()

Save the results array to a txt file.

This includes a header with version and parameters information.

It should be flexible enough to be reused by child classes, as long as the *_get_savetxt_fmt_dict()* method is suitably overridden to account for any additional parameters.

plot_1D (*xkey*, *ax=None*, *x0=None*, *xrescale=1*, *savefig=True*, *xlabel=None*, *ylabel=None*, *agg_chunksize=None*)

Make a plot of the detection statistic over a single grid dimension.

Parameters

- **xkey** (*str*) – The name of the search parameter to plot against.

- **ax** (*matplotlib.axes._subplots_AxesSubplot or None*) – An optional pre-existing axes set to draw into.
- **x0** (*float or None*) – Plot x values relative to this central value.
- **xrescale** (*float*) – Rescale all x values by this factor.
- **savefig** (*bool*) – If true, save the figure in *self.outdir*. If false, return an axis object without saving to disk.
- **xlabel** (*str or None*) – Override default text label for the x-axis.
- **ylabel** (*str or None*) – Override default text label for the y-axis.
- **agg_chunksize** (*int or None*) – Set this to some high value to work around matplotlib ‘Exceeded cell block limit’ errors.

Returns **ax** – The axes object containing the plot, only if *savefig=false*.

Return type *matplotlib.axes._subplots_AxesSubplot*, optional

plot_2D (*xkey, ykey, ax=None, savefig=True, vmin=None, vmax=None, add_mismatch=None, xN=None, yN=None, flat_keys=[], rel_flat_idxs=[], flatten_method=<function amax>, title=None, predicted_twoF=None, cm=None, cbarkwargs={}, x0=None, y0=None, colorbar=False, xrescale=1, yrescale=1, xlabel=None, ylabel=None, zlabel=None*)
Plots the detection statistic over a 2D grid.

FIXME: this will currently fail if the search went over >2 dimensions.

Parameters

- **xkey** (*str*) – The name of the first search parameter to plot against.
- **ykey** (*str*) – The name of the second search parameter to plot against.
- **ax** (*matplotlib.axes._subplots_AxesSubplot or None*) – An optional pre-existing axes set to draw into.
- **savefig** (*bool*) – If true, save the figure in *self.outdir*. If false, return an axis object without saving to disk.
- **vmin** (*float or None*) – Cutoffs for rescaling the colormap.
- **vmax** (*float or None*) – Cutoffs for rescaling the colormap.
- **add_mismatch** (*tuple or None*) – If given a tuple (*xhat, yhat, Tseg*), add a secondary axis with the metric mismatch from the point (*xhat, yhat*) with duration *Tseg*.
- **xN** (*int or None*) – Number of tick label intervals.
- **yN** (*int or None*) – Number of tick label intervals.
- **flat_keys** (*list*) – Keys to be used in flattening higher-dimensional arrays.
- **rel_flat_idxs** (*list*) – Indices to be used in flattening higher-dimensional arrays.
- **flatten_method** (*numpy function*) – Function to use in flattening the *flat_keys*, default: *np.max*.
- **title** (*str or None*) – Optional plot title text.
- **predicted_twoF** (*float or None*) – Expected/predicted value of twoF, used to rescale the z-axis.
- **cm** (*matplotlib.colors.ListedColormap or None*) – Override standard (viridis) colormap.
- **cbarkwargs** (*dict*) – Additional arguments for colorbar formatting.

- **x0** (*float*) – Plot x values relative to this central value.
- **y0** (*float*) – Plot y values relative to this central value.
- **xrescale** (*float*) – Rescale all x values by this factor.
- **yrescale** (*float*) – Rescale all y values by this factor.
- **xlabel** (*str*) – Override default text label for the x-axis.
- **ylabel** (*str*) – Override default text label for the y-axis.
- **zlabel** (*str*) – Override default text label for the z-axis.

Returns **ax** – The axes object containing the plot, only if *savefig=false*.

Return type matplotlib.axes._subplots_AxesSubplot, optional

get_max_twoF ()

Get the maximum twoF over the grid.

This requires the *run()* method to have been called before.

Returns **d** – Dictionary containing parameters and twoF value at the maximum.

Return type dict

print_max_twoF ()

Get and print the maximum twoF point over the grid.

This prints out the full dictionary from *get_max_twoF()*, i.e. the maximum value and its corresponding parameters.

set_out_file (*extra_label=None*)

Set (or reset) the name of the main output file.

File will always be stored in *self.outdir* and the base of the name be determined from *self.label* and other parts of the search setup, but this method allows to attach an *extra_label* bit if desired.

Parameters **extra_label** (*str*) – Additional text bit to be attached at the end of the filename (but before the extension).

class pyfstat.grid_based_searches.**TransientGridSearch** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: *pyfstat.grid_based_searches.GridSearch*

A search for transient CW-like signals using the F-statistic.

This is based on the transient signal model and transient-F-stat algorithm from Prix, Giampanis & Messenger (PRD 84, 023007, 2011): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1104.1704>

The frequency evolution parameters are searched over in a grid just like in the normal *GridSearch*, then at each point the time-dependent ‘atoms’ are used to evaluate partial sums of the F-statistic over a 2D array in transient start times *t0* and duration parameters *tau*.

The signal templates are modulated by a ‘transient window function’ which can be

1. *none* (standard, persistent CW signal)
2. *rect* (rectangular: constant amplitude within $[t0, t0+tau]$, zero outside)
3. *exp* (exponential decay over $[t0, t0+3*tau]$, zero outside)

This class currently only supports fully-coherent searches (*nsegs=1* is hardcoded).

Also see Keitel & Ashton (CQG 35, 205003, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.05652> for a detailed discussion of the GPU implementation.

Most parameters are the same as for *GridSearch* and the *core.ComputeFstat* class, only the additional ones are documented here:

Parameters

- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – If *rect* or *exp*, allow for the Fstat to be computed over a transient range. (*none* instead of *None* explicitly calls the transient-window function, but with the full range, for debugging.)
- **t0Band** (*int*) – Search ranges for transient start-time *t0* and duration *tau*. If >0 , search *t0* in $(minStartTime, minStartTime+t0Band)$ and *tau* in $(tauMin, 2*Tsft+tauBand)$. If $=0$, only compute the continuous-wave F-stat with $t0=minStartTime$, $tau=maxStartTime-minStartTime$.
- **tauBand** (*int*) – Search ranges for transient start-time *t0* and duration *tau*. If >0 , search *t0* in $(minStartTime, minStartTime+t0Band)$ and *tau* in $(tauMin, 2*Tsft+tauBand)$. If $=0$, only compute the continuous-wave F-stat with $t0=minStartTime$, $tau=maxStartTime-minStartTime$.
- **tauMin** (*int*) – Minimum transient duration to cover, defaults to $2*Tsft$.
- **dt0** (*int*) – Grid resolution in transient start-time, defaults to *Tsft*.
- **dtau** (*int*) – Grid resolution in transient duration, defaults to *Tsft*.
- **outputTransientFstatMap** (*bool*) – If true, write additional output files for (*t0*, *tau*) F-stat maps. (One file for each grid point!)
- **outputAtoms** (*bool*) – If true, write additional output files for the F-stat *atoms*. (One file for each grid point!)
- **tCWFstatMapVersion** (*str*) – Choose between implementations of the transient F-statistic functionality: standard *lal* implementation, *pycuda* for GPU version, and some others only for devel/debug.
- **cudaDeviceName** (*str*) – GPU name to be matched against *drv.Device* output, only for *tCWFstatMapVersion=pycuda*.

run (*return_data=False*)

Execute the actual search over the full grid.

This iterates over all points in the multi-dimensional product grid and the end result is either returned as a numpy array or saved to disk.

If the *outputTransientFstatMap* or *outputAtoms* options have been set when initiating the search, additional files are written for each frequency-evolution parameter-space point ('Doppler' point).

Parameters **return_data** (*boolean*) – If true, the final inputs+outputs data set is returned as a numpy array. If false, it is saved to disk and nothing is returned.

Returns **data** – The final inputs+outputs data set. Only if *return_data=True*.

Return type *np.ndarray*

get_transient_fstat_map_filename (*param_point*)

Filename convention for given grid point: *freq_alpha_delta_f1dot_f2dot*

Parameters **param_point** (*tuple, dict, list, np.void or np.ndarray*) – A multi-dimensional parameter point. If not a type with named fields (e.g. a plain tuple or list), the order must match that of *self.output_keys*.

Returns **f** – The constructed filename.

Return type *str*

write_F_mn (*tCWfile*, *F_mn*, *windowRange*)

Helper function to format a transient-F-stat matrix over (*t0*,*tau*).

Parameters

- **tCWfile** (*str*) – Name of the file to write to.
- **F_mn** (*np.ndarray*) – The 2D matrix of transient twoF-stat values.
- **windowRange** (*lalpulsar.transientWindowRange_t*) – A lalpulsar structure containing the transient parameters.

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.SliceGridSearch` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.GridUniformPriorSearch` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.GridGlitchSearch` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.GridSearch`

A grid search using the *SemiCoherentGlitchSearch* class.

This implements a basic semi-coherent F-stat search in which the data is divided into segments either side of the proposed glitch epochs and the fully-coherent F-stat in each segment is summed to give the semi-coherent F-stat.

This class currently only works for a single glitch in the observing time.

Most parameters are the same as for *GridSearch* and the *core.SemiCoherentGlitchSearch* class, only the additional ones are documented here:

Parameters

- **delta_F0s** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid of frequency jumps, or just [*delta_F0*] for a fixed value.
- **delta_F1s** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid of spindown parameter jumps, or just [*delta_F1*] for a fixed value.
- **tglitches** (*tuple*) – A length 3 tuple describing the grid of glitch epochs, or just [*tglitch*] for a fixed value. These are relative time offsets, referenced to zero at *minStartTime*.

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.SlidingWindow` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.FrequencySlidingWindow` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.EarthTest` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

class `pyfstat.grid_based_searches.DMoff_NO_SPIN` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.DefunctClass`

last_supported_version = '1.9.0'

2.1.4 pyfstat.gridcorner module

A corner plotting tool for an array (grid) of dependent values.

Given an N-dimensional set of data (i.e. some function evaluated over a grid of coordinates), plot all possible 1D and 2D projections in the style of a ‘corner’ plot.

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`pyfstat.gridcorner.log_mean(loga, axis)`

Calculate the $\log(\langle a \rangle)$ mean

Given N logged value log , calculate the $\log_mean \log(\langle loga \rangle) = \log(\sum(np.exp(loga))) - \log(N)$. Useful for marginalizing over logged likelihoods for example.

Parameters

- **loga** (*array_like*) – Input_array.
- **axes** (*None or int or type of ints, optional*) – Axis or axes over which the sum is taken. By default axis is None, and all elements are summed.

Returns `log_mean` – The logged average value (shape `loga.shape`)

Return type ndarray

`pyfstat.gridcorner.max_slice(D, axis)`

Return the slice along the given axis

`pyfstat.gridcorner.idx_array_slice(D, axis, slice_idx)`

Return the slice along the given axis

```
pyfstat.gridcorner.gridcorner(D, xyz, labels=None, projection='max_slice', max_n_ticks=4,
                               factor=2, whspace=0.05, showDvals=True, lines=None, label_offset=0.4, **kwargs)
```

Generate a grid corner plot

Parameters

- **D** (*array_like*) – N-dimensional data to plot, *D.shape* should be $(n1, n2, \dots, nN)$, where *N*, is the number of grid points along dimension *i*.
- **xyz** (*list*) – List of 1-dimensional arrays of coordinates. *xyz[i]* should have length *N* (see help for *D*).
- **labels** (*list*) – N+1 length list of labels; the first N correspond to the coordinates labels, the final label is for the dependent (D) variable.
- **projection** (*str or func*) – If a string, one of {"log_mean", "max_slice"} to use in-built functions to calculate either the logged mean or maximum slice projection. Else a function to use for projection, must take an *axis* argument. Default is *gridcorner.max_slice()*, to project out a slice along the maximum.
- **max_n_ticks** (*int*) – Number of ticks for x and y axis of the *pcolormesh* plots.
- **factor** (*float*) – Controls the size of one window.
- **showDvals** (*bool*) – If true (default) show the D values on the right-hand-side of the 1D plots and add a label.
- **lines** (*array_like*) – N-dimensional list of values to delineate.

Returns The figure and NxN set of axes

Return type fig, axes

```
pyfstat.gridcorner.projection_2D(ax, x, y, D, xidx, yidx, projection, lines=None, **kwargs)
```

```
pyfstat.gridcorner.projection_1D(ax, x, D, xidx, projection, showDvals=True, lines=None,
                                  **kwargs)
```

2.1.5 pyfstat.helper_functions module

A collection of helpful functions to facilitate ease-of-use of PyFstat.

Most of these are used internally by other parts of the package and are of interest mostly only for developers, but others can also be helpful for end users.

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.set_up_optional_tqdm()
```

Provides local replacement for tqdm if it cannot be imported.

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.set_up_matplotlib_defaults()
```

Sets some defaults for matplotlib plotting.

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.set_up_command_line_arguments()
```

Parse global commandline arguments.

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()
```

Set the ephemeris files to use for the Earth and Sun.

This looks first for a configuration file *~/pyfstat.conf* and next in the *\$LALPULSAR_DATADIR* environment variable.

If neither source provides the necessary files, a warning is emitted and the user can still run PyFstat searches, but must then include ephemeris options manually on each class instantiation.

The ‘DE405’ ephemerides version provided with lalpulsar is expected.

Returns `earth_ephem, sun_ephem` – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun.

Return type `str`

`pyfstat.helper_functions.round_to_n(x, n)`

Simple rounding function for getting a fixed number of digits.

Parameters

- `x (float)` – The number to round.
- `n (int)` – The number of digits to round to (before plus after the decimal separator).

Returns `rounded` – The rounded number.

Return type `float`

`pyfstat.helper_functions.texify_float(x, d=2)`

Format float numbers nicely for LaTeX output, including rounding.

Numbers with absolute values between 0.01 and 100 will be returned in plain float format, while smaller or larger numbers will be returned in powers-of-ten notation.

Parameters

- `x (float)` – The number to round and format.
- `n (int)` – The number of digits to round to (before plus after the decimal separator).

Returns `formatted` – The formatted string.

Return type `str`

`pyfstat.helper_functions.initializer(func)`

Decorator to automatically assign the parameters of a class instantiation to self.

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_peak_values(frequencies, twoF, threshold_2F, F0=None, F0range=None)`

Find a set of local peaks of twoF values over a 1D frequency list.

Parameters

- `frequencies (np.ndarray)` – 1D array of frequency values.
- `twoF (np.ndarray)` – Corresponding 1D array of detection statistic values.
- `threshold_2F (float)` – Only report peaks above this threshold.
- `F0 (float or None)` – Only report peaks within $[F0-F0range, F0+F0range]$.
- `F0range (float or None)` – Only report peaks within $[F0-F0range, F0+F0range]$.

Returns

- `F0maxs (np.ndarray)` – 1D array of peak frequencies.
- `twoFmaxs (np.ndarray)` – 1D array of peak twoF values.
- `freq_errs (np.ndarray)` – 1D array of peak frequency estimation error, taken as the spacing between neighbouring input frequencies.

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_comb_values(F0, frequencies, twoF, period, N=4)`

Check which points of a $[frequencies, twoF]$ set correspond to a certain comb of frequencies.

Parameters

- `F0 (float)` – Base frequency for the comb.

- **frequencies** (*np.ndarray*) – 1D array of frequency values.
- **twoF** (*np.ndarray*) – Corresponding 1D array of detection statistic values.
- **period** (*str*) – Modulation type of the comb, either *sidereal* or *terrestrial*.
- **N** (*int*) – Number of comb harmonics.

Returns

- **comb_frequencies** (*np.ndarray*) – 1D array of relative frequency offsets for the comb harmonics.
- **comb_twoFs** (*np.ndarray*) – 1D array of twoF values at the closest-matching frequencies.
- **freq_errs** (*np.ndarray*) – 1D array of frequency match error, taken as the spacing between neighbouring input frequencies.

`pyfstat.helper_functions.run_commandline` (*cl*, *log_level=20*, *raise_error=True*, *return_output=True*)

Run a string cmd as a subprocess, check for errors and return output.

Parameters

- **cl** (*str*) – Command to run
- **log_level** (*int*) – Sets the logging level for some of this function’s messages. See <https://docs.python.org/library/logging.html#logging-levels> Default is ‘20’ (INFO). FIXME: Not used for all messages.
- **raise_error** (*bool*) – If True, raise an error if the subprocess fails. If False, continue and just return 0.
- **return_output** (*bool*) – If True, return the captured output of the subprocess (stdout and stderr). If False, return nothing on successful execution.

Returns out – The captured output of the subprocess (stdout and stderr) if *return_output=True*. 0 on failed execution if *raise_error=False*.

Return type *str* or *int*, optional

`pyfstat.helper_functions.convert_array_to_gsl_matrix` (*array*)

Convert a numpy array to a LAL-wrapped GSL matrix.

Parameters array (*np.ndarray*) – The array to convert. *array.shape* must have 2 dimensions.

Returns gsl_matrix – The LAL-wrapped GSL matrix object.

Return type *lal.gsl_matrix*

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_sft_array` (*sftfilepattern*, *F0=None*, *dF0=None*)

Return the raw data (absolute values) from a set of SFTs.

FIXME: currently only returns data for first detector.

Parameters

- **sftfilepattern** (*str*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (*?) and ranges [0-9]; multiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **F0** (*float or None*) – Restrict frequency range to $[F0-dF0, F0+dF0]$.
- **dF0** (*float or None*) – Restrict frequency range to $[F0-dF0, F0+dF0]$.

Returns

- **times** (*np.ndarray*) – The SFT starttimes as a 1D array.

- **freqs** (*np.ndarray*) – The frequency bins in each SFT. These will be the same for each SFT, so only a single 1D array is returned.
- **data** (*np.ndarray*) – A 2D array of the absolute values of the SFT data in each frequency bin at each timestamp.

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.get_covering_band(tref, tstart, tend, F0, F1, F2, F0band=0.0,  
                                          F1band=0.0, F2band=0.0, maxOr-  
                                          bitAsini=0.0, minOrbitPeriod=0.0, max-  
                                          OrbitEcc=0.0)
```

Get the covering band for CW signals for given time and parameter ranges.

This uses the `lalpulsar` function `XLALCWSignalCoveringBand()`, accounting for the spin evolution of the signals within the given `[F0,F1,F2]` ranges, the maximum possible Doppler modulation due to detector motion (i.e. for the worst-case sky locations), and for worst-case binary orbital motion.

Parameters

- **tref** (*int*) – Reference time (in GPS seconds) for the signal parameters.
- **tstart** (*int*) – Start time (in GPS seconds) for the signal evolution to consider.
- **tend** (*int*) – End time (in GPS seconds) for the signal evolution to consider.
- **F0** (*float*) – Minimum frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **F1** (*float*) – Minimum frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **F1** – Minimum frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **F0band** (*float*) – Ranges of frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **F1band** (*float*) – Ranges of frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **F1band** – Ranges of frequency and spin-down of signals to be covered.
- **maxOrbitAsini** (*float*) – Largest orbital projected semi-major axis to be covered.
- **minOrbitPeriod** (*float*) – Shortest orbital period to be covered.
- **maxOrbitEcc** (*float*) – Highest orbital eccentricity to be covered.

Returns **minCoverFreq, maxCoverFreq** – Estimates of the minimum and maximum frequencies of the signals from the given parameter ranges over the `[tstart,tend]` duration.

Return type `float`

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.match_commandlines(cl1, cl2, be_strict_about_full_executable_path=False)
```

Check if two commandline strings match element-by-element, regardless of order.

Parameters

- **cl1** (*str*) – Commandline strings of `executable -key1=val1 -key2=val2` etc format.
- **cl2** (*str*) – Commandline strings of `executable -key1=val1 -key2=val2` etc format.
- **be_strict_about_full_executable_path** (*bool*) – If `False` (default), only checks the basename of the executable. If `True`, requires its full path to match.

Returns **match** – Whether the executable and all `key=val` pairs of the two strings matched.

Return type `bool`

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.get_version_string()
```

Get the canonical version string of the currently running PyFstat instance.

Returns **version** – The version string.

Return type str

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_doppler_params_output_format(keys)`

Set a canonical output precision for frequency evolution parameters.

This uses the same format (`%.16g`) as the `write_FstatCandidate_to_fp()` function of `lalapps_ComputeFstatistic_v2`.

This assigns that format to each parameter name in `keys` which matches a hardcoded list of known standard ‘Doppler’ parameters, and ignores any others.

Parameters `keys` (*dict*) – The parameter keys for which to select formats.

Returns `fmt` – A dictionary assigning the default format to each parameter key from the hardcoded list of standard ‘Doppler’ parameters.

Return type dict

`pyfstat.helper_functions.read_txt_file_with_header(f, names=True, comments='#')`

Wrapper to `np.genfromtxt` with smarter handling of variable-length commented headers.

The header is identified as an uninterrupted block of lines from the beginning of the file, each starting with the given `comments` character.

After identifying a header of length `Nhead`, this function then tells `np.genfromtxt()` to skip `Nhead-1` lines (to allow for reading field names from the last commented line before the actual data starts).

Parameters

- `f` (*str*) – Name of the file to read.
- `names` (*bool*) – Passed on to `np.genfromtxt()`: If True, the field names are read from the last header line.
- `comments` (*str*) – The character used to indicate the start of a comment. Also passed on to `np.genfromtxt()`.

Returns `data` – The data array read from the file after skipping the header.

Return type np.ndarray

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_lalapps_commandline_from_SFTDescriptor(descriptor)`

Extract a lalapps commandline from the ‘comment’ entry of a SFT descriptor.

Most SFT creation tools save their commandline into that entry, so we can extract it and reuse it to reproduce that data.

Parameters `descriptor` (*SFTDescriptor*) – Element of a `lalpulsar.SFTCatalog` structure.

Returns `cmd` – A lalapps commandline string, or an empty string if ‘lalapps’ not found in comment.

Return type str

`pyfstat.helper_functions.read_parameters_dict_lines_from_file_header(outfile, comments='#', strip_spaces=True)`

Load a list of pretty-printed parameters dictionary lines from a commented file header.

Returns a list of lines from a commented file header that match the pretty-printed parameters dictionary format as generated by `BaseSearchClass.get_output_file_header()`. The opening/closing bracket lines (`{,}`) are not included. Newline characters at the end of each line are stripped.

Parameters

- `outfile` (*str*) – Name of a PyFstat-produced output file.

- **comments** (*str*) – Comment character used to start header lines.
- **strip_spaces** (*bool*) – Whether to strip leading/trailing spaces.

Returns **dict_lines** – A list of unparsed pprinted dictionary entries.

Return type list

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.get_parameters_dict_from_file_header(outfile,      com-  
                                                                ments='#',  
                                                                eval_values=False)
```

Load a parameters dict from a commented file header.

Returns a parameters dictionary, as generated by *BaseSearchClass.get_output_file_header()*, from an output file header. Always returns a proper python dictionary, but the values will be unparsed strings if not requested otherwise.

Parameters

- **outfile** (*str*) – Name of a PyFstat-produced output file.
- **comments** (*str*) – Comment character used to start header lines.
- **eval_values** (*bool*) – If False, return dictionary values as unparsed strings. If True, evaluate each of them. DANGER! Only do this if you trust the source of the file!

Returns **params_dict** – A dictionary of parameters (with values either as unparsed strings, or evaluated).

Return type dictionary

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.read_par(filename=None, label=None, outdir=None, suffix='par',  
                                  comments=['%', '#'], raise_error=False)
```

Read in a .par or .loudest file, returns a dictionary of the key=val pairs.

Notes

This can also be used to read in .loudest files produced by *lalapps_ComputeFstatistic_v2*, or any file which has rows of *key=val* data (in which the val can be understood using *eval(val)*).

Parameters

- **filename** (*str*) – Filename (path) containing rows of *key=val* data to read in.
- **label** (*str*, *optional*) – If filename is *None*, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **outdir** (*str*, *optional*) – If filename is *None*, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **suffix** (*str*, *optional*) – If filename is *None*, form the file to read as *outdir/label.suffix*.
- **comments** (*str* or *list of strings*, *optional*) – Characters denoting that a row is a comment.
- **raise_error** (*bool*, *optional*) – If True, raise an error for lines which are not comments, but cannot be read.

Returns **d** – The *key=val* pairs as a dictionary.

Return type dict

```
pyfstat.helper_functions.get_dictionary_from_lines(lines, comments, raise_error)
```

Return a dictionary of key=val pairs for each line in a list.

Parameters

- **lines** (*list of strings*) – The list of lines to parse.
- **comments** (*str or list of strings*) – Characters denoting that a row is a comment.
- **raise_error** (*bool*) – If True, raise an error for lines which are not comments, but cannot be read. Note that CFSv2 “loudest” files contain complex numbers which fill raise an error unless this is set to False.

Returns **d** – The *key=val* pairs as a dictionary.

Return type dict

`pyfstat.helper_functions.get_predict_fstat_parameters_from_dict(signal_parameters)`
Extract a subset of parameters as needed for predicting F-stats.

Given a dictionary with arbitrary signal parameters, this extracts only those ones required by `helper_functions.predict_fstat()`: Freq, Alpha, Delta, h0, cosi, psi.

Parameters **signal_parameters** (*dict*) – Dictionary containing at least those signal parameters required by `helper_functions.predict_fstat`. This dictionary’s keys must follow the PyFstat convention (e.g. F0 instead of Freq).

Returns **predict_fstat_params** – The dictionary of selected parameters.

Return type dict

`pyfstat.helper_functions.predict_fstat(h0=None, cosi=None, psi=None, Alpha=None, Delta=None, F0=None, sftfilepattern=None, timestampsFiles=None, minStartTime=None, duration=None, IF0s=None, assumeSqrtSX=None, temporary_filename='fs.tmp', earth_ephem=None, sun_ephem=None, transientWindowType='none', transientStartTime=None, transientTau=None)`

Wrapper to `lalapps_PredictFstat` for predicting expected F-stat values.

Parameters

- **h0** (*float*) – Signal parameters, see `lalapps_PredictFstat -help` for more info.
- **cosi** (*float*) – Signal parameters, see `lalapps_PredictFstat -help` for more info.
- **psi** (*float*) – Signal parameters, see `lalapps_PredictFstat -help` for more info.
- **Alpha** (*float*) – Signal parameters, see `lalapps_PredictFstat -help` for more info.
- **Delta** (*float*) – Signal parameters, see `lalapps_PredictFstat -help` for more info.
- **F0** (*float or None*) – Signal frequency. Only needed for noise floor estimation when given `sftfilepattern` but `assumeSqrtSX=None`. The actual F-stat prediction is frequency-independent.
- **sftfilepattern** (*str or None*) – Pattern matching the SFT files to use for inferring detectors, timestamps and/or estimating the noise floor.
- **timestampsFiles** (*str or None*) – Comma-separated list of per-detector files containing timestamps to use. Only used if `sftfilepattern=None`.
- **minStartTime** (*int or None*) – If `sftfilepattern` given: used as optional constraints. If `timestampsFiles` given: ignored. If neither given: used as the interval for prediction.
- **duration** (*int or None*) – If `sftfilepattern` given: used as optional constraints. If `timestampsFiles` given: ignored. If neither given: used as the interval for prediction.

- **IFOs** (*str or None*) – Comma-separated list of detectors. Required if *sftfilepattern=None*, ignored otherwise.
- **assumeSqrtSX** (*float or str*) – Assume stationary per-detector noise-floor instead of estimating from SFTs. Single float or str value: use same for all IFOs. Comma-separated string: must match *len(IFOs)* and/or the data in *sftfilepattern*. Detectors will be paired to list elements following alphabetical order. Required if *sftfilepattern=None*, optional otherwise..
- **temporary_filename** (*str*) – Temporary file used for *lalapps_PredictFstat* output, will be deleted at the end.
- **earth_ephem** (*str or None*) – Ephemerides files, defaults will be used if *None*.
- **sun_ephem** (*str or None*) – Ephemerides files, defaults will be used if *None*.
- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – Optional parameter for transient signals, see *lalapps_PredictFstat -help*. Default of *none* means a classical Continuous Wave signal.
- **transientStartTime** (*int or None*) – Optional parameters for transient signals, see *lalapps_PredictFstat -help*.
- **transientTau** (*int or None*) – Optional parameters for transient signals, see *lalapps_PredictFstat -help*.

Returns **twoF_expected, twoF_sigma** – The expectation and standard deviation of 2F.

Return type float

`pyfstat.helper_functions.parse_list_of_numbers(val)`

Convert a number, list of numbers or comma-separated str into a list of numbers.

This is useful e.g. for *sqrtSX* inputs where the user can be expected to try either type of input.

Parameters **val** (*float, list or str*) – The input to be parsed.

Returns **out** – The parsed list.

Return type list

2.1.6 pyfstat.make_sfts module

PyFstat tools to generate and manipulate data in the form of SFTs.

exception `pyfstat.make_sfts.KeyboardInterruptError`

Bases: `Exception`

Custom exception to allow overriding interrupts.

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.InjectionParametersGenerator` (*priors=None, seed=None*)

Bases: `object`

Draw injection parameter samples from priors and return in dictionary format.

Parameters

- **priors** (*dict*) – Each key refers to one of the signal’s parameters (following the PyFstat convention). Priors can be given as values in three formats (by order of evaluation):
 1. Callable without required arguments: `{"ParameterA": np.random.uniform}`.
 2. Dict containing numpy.random distribution as key and kwargs in a dict as value: `{"ParameterA": {"uniform": {"low": 0, "high": 1}}}`.
 3. Constant value to be returned as is: `{"ParameterA": 1.0}`.

- **seed** – Argument to be fed to `numpy.random.default_rng`, with all of its accepted types.

set_priors (*new_priors*)

Set priors to draw parameter space points from.

Parameters *new_priors* (*dict*) – The new set of priors to update the object with.

set_seed (*seed*)

Set the random seed for subsequent draws.

Parameters *seed* – Argument to be fed to `numpy.random.default_rng`, with all of its accepted types.

draw ()

Draw a single multi-dimensional parameter space point from the given priors.

Returns *injection_parameters* – Dictionary with parameter names as keys and their numeric values.

Return type *dict*

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.AllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator` (*priors=None*,
seed=None)

Bases: `pyfstat.make_sfts.InjectionParametersGenerator`

Like `InjectionParametersGenerator`, but with hardcoded all-sky priors.

This ensures uniform coverage of the 2D celestial sphere: uniform distribution in *Alpha* and sine distribution for *Delta*.

It assumes 1) PyFstat notation and 2) equatorial coordinates.

Alpha and *Delta* are given ‘restricted’ status to stop the user from changing them as long as using this special class.

Parameters

- **priors** (*dict*) – Each key refers to one of the signal’s parameters (following the PyFstat convention). Priors can be given as values in three formats (by order of evaluation):
 1. Callable without required arguments: `{"ParameterA": np.random.uniform}`.
 2. Dict containing `numpy.random` distribution as key and kwargs in a dict as value: `{"ParameterA": {"uniform": {"low": 0, "high": 1}}}`.
 3. Constant value to be returned as is: `{"ParameterA": 1.0}`.
- **seed** – Argument to be fed to `numpy.random.default_rng`, with all of its accepted types.

set_priors (*new_priors*)

Set priors to draw parameter space points from.

Parameters *new_priors* (*dict*) – The new set of priors to update the object with.

set_seed (*seed*)

Set the random seed for subsequent draws.

Parameters *seed* – Argument to be fed to `numpy.random.default_rng`, with all of its accepted types.

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass`

The main class for generating data in the form of SFTs.

Short Fourier Transforms (SFTs) are a standard data format used in LALSuite, containing the Fourier transform of strain data over a duration *Tsft*.

SFT data can be generated from scratch, including Gaussian noise and/or simulated CW signals or transient signals. Existing SFTs (real data or previously simulated) can also be reused through the *noiseSFTs* option, allowing to ‘inject’ additional signals into them.

This class currently relies on the *lalapps_Makefakedata_v5* executable which will be run in a subprocess. See *lalapps_Makefakedata_v5 -help* for more detailed help with some of the parameters.

Parameters

- **label** (*string*) – A human-readable label to be used in naming the output files.
- **tstart** (*int*) – Starting GPS epoch of the data set.
- **duration** (*int*) – Duration (in GPS seconds) of the total data set.
- **tref** (*float or None*) – Reference time for simulated signals. Default is *None*, which sets the reference time to *tstart*.
- **F0** (*float or None*) – Frequency of a signal to inject. Also used (if *Band* is not *None*) as center of frequency band. Also needed when noise-only (*h0=None* or *h0=0*) but no *noiseSFTs* given, in which case it is also used as center of frequency band.
- **F1** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **F2** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **Alpha** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **Delta** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **h0** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **cosi** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **psi** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **phi** (*float or None*) – Additional frequency evolution and amplitude parameters for a signal. If *h0=None* or *h0=0*, these are all ignored. If *h0>0*, then at least [*Alpha,Delta,cosi*] need to be set explicitly.
- **Tsft** (*int*) – The SFT duration in seconds. Will be ignored if *noiseSFTs* are given.
- **outdir** (*str*) – The directory where files are written to. Default: current working directory.
- **sqrtSX** (*float or list or str or None*) – Single-sided PSD values for generating fake Gaussian noise. Single float or str value: use same for all detectors. List or comma-separated string: must match len(detectors) and/or the data in *sftfilepattern*. Detectors will be paired to list elements following alphabetical order.

- **noiseSFTs** (*str* or *None*) – Existing SFT files on top of which signals will be injected. If not *None*, additional constraints can be applied using the arguments *tstart* and *duration*.
- **SFTWindowType** (*str* or *None*) – LAL name of the windowing function to apply to the data.
- **SFTWindowBeta** (*float*) – Optional parameter for some windowing functions.
- **Band** (*float* or *None*) – If float, and *F0* is also not *None*, then output SFTs cover $[F0 - \text{Band}/2, F0 + \text{Band}/2]$. If *None* and *noiseSFTs* given, use their bandwidth. If *None* and no *noiseSFTs* given, a minimal covering band for a perfectly-matched single-template ComputeFstat analysis is estimated.
- **detectors** (*str* or *None*) – Comma-separated list of detectors to generate data for.
- **earth_ephem** (*str* or *None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If *None*, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **sun_ephem** (*str* or *None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If *None*, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – If *none*, a fully persistent CW signal is simulated. If *rect* or *exp*, a transient signal with the corresponding amplitude evolution is simulated.
- **transientStartTime** (*int* or *None*) – Start time for a transient signal.
- **transientTau** (*int* or *None*) – Duration (*rect* case) or decay time (*exp* case) of a transient signal.
- **randSeed** (*int* or *None*) – Optionally fix the random seed of Gaussian noise generation for reproducibility.

signal_parameter_labels = ['tref', 'F0', 'F1', 'F2', 'Alpha', 'Delta', 'h0', 'cosi', '']
Default convention of labels for the various signal parameters.

gps_time_and_string_formats_as_LAL = {'refTime': ':10.9f', 'transientWindowType': ':'}
Dictionary to ensure proper format handling for some special parameters.

GPS times should NOT be parsed using scientific notation. LAL routines would silently parse them wrongly.

tend()
Simple method to return *tstart+duration*.

If stored as an attribute, there would be the risk of it going out of sync with the other two values.

calculate_fmin_Band()
Set *fmin* and *Band* for the output SFTs to cover.

Either uses the user-provided *Band* and puts *F0* in the middle, does nothing to later reuse the full bandwidth of *noiseSFTs*, or if *F0!=None*, *noiseSFTs=None* and *Band=None* it estimates a minimal band for just the injected signal: F-stat covering band plus extra bins for demod default parameters. This way a perfectly matched single-template *ComputeFstat* analysis should run through perfectly on the returned SFTs. For any wider-band or mismatched search, one needs to set *Band* manually.

If you want to use *noiseSFTs* but auto-estimate a minimal band, call `helper_functions.get_covering_band()` yourself and pass the results to *Writer* as *fmin*, *Band*.

make_cff (*verbose=False*)
Generates a .cff file including signal injection parameters.

This will be saved to *self.config_file_name*.

Parameters `verbose` (*boolean*) – If true, increase logging verbosity.

check_cached_data_okay_to_use (*cl_mfd*)

Check if SFT files already exist that can be re-used.

This does not check the actual data contents of the SFTs, but only the following criteria:

- filename
- if injecting a signal, that the .cff file is older than the SFTs (but its contents should have been checked separately)
- that the commandline stored in the (first) SFT header matches

Parameters `cl_mfd` (*str*) – The commandline we'd execute if not finding matching files.

make_data (*verbose=False*)

A convenience wrapper to generate a cff file and then SFTs.

run_makefakedata ()

Generate the SFT data calling `lalapps_Makefakedata_v5`.

This first builds the full commandline, then calls `check_cached_data_okay_to_use()` to see if equivalent data files already exist, and else runs the actual generation code.

predict_fstat (*assumeSqrtSX=None*)

Predict the expected F-statistic value for the injection parameters.

Through `helper_functions.predict_fstat()`, this wraps the `lalapps_PredictFstat` executable.

Parameters `assumeSqrtSX` (*float, str or None*) – If None, PSD is estimated from `self.sftfilepath`. Else, assume this stationary per-detector noise-floor instead. Single float or str value: use same for all IFOs. Comma-separated string: must match `len(self.detectors)` and the data in `self.sftfilepath`. Detectors will be paired to list elements following alphabetical order.

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.BinaryModulatedWriter` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer`

Special Writer variant for simulating a CW signal for a source in a binary system.

Most parameters are the same as for the basic `Writer` class, only the additional ones are documented here:

Parameters

- `tp` – binary orbit parameters
- `argp` – binary orbit parameters
- `asini` – binary orbit parameters
- `ecc` – binary orbit parameters
- `period` – binary orbit parameters

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.GlitchWriter` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.SearchForSignalWithJumps`, `pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer`

Special Writer variant for simulating a CW signal containing a timing glitch.

Most parameters are the same as for the basic `Writer` class, only the additional ones are documented here:

Parameters

- `dtglitch` (*float or None*) – Time (in GPS seconds) of the glitch after `tstart`. To create data without a glitch, set `dtglitch=None`.

- **delta_phi** (*float*) – Instantaneous glitch magnitudes in rad, Hz, and Hz/s respectively.
- **delta_F0** (*float*) – Instantaneous glitch magnitudes in rad, Hz, and Hz/s respectively.
- **delta_F1** (*float*) – Instantaneous glitch magnitudes in rad, Hz, and Hz/s respectively.

make_cff (*verbose=False*)

Generates a .cff file including signal injection parameters, including a glitch.

This will be saved to *self.config_file_name*.

Parameters **verbose** (*boolean*) – If true, increase logging verbosity.

class `pyfstat.make_sfts.FrequencyModulatedArtifactWriter` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer`

Specialized Writer variant to generate SFTs containing simulated instrumental artifacts.

Contrary to the main *Writer* class, this calls the older *lalapps_Makefakedata_v4* executable which supports the special *-lineFeature* option. See *lalapps_Makefakedata_v4 -help* for more detailed help with some of the parameters.

Parameters

- **label** (*string*) – A human-readable label to be used in naming the output files.
- **outdir** (*str*) – The directory where files are written to. Default: current working directory.
- **tstart** (*int*) – Starting GPS epoch of the data set.
- **duration** (*int*) – Duration (in GPS seconds) of the total data set.
- **F0** (*float*) – Frequency of the artifact.
- **F1** (*float*) – Frequency drift of the artifact.
- **tref** (*float or None*) – Reference time for simulated signals. Default is *None*, which sets the reference time to *tstart*.
- **h0** (*float*) – Amplitude of the artifact.
- **Tsft** (*int*) – The SFT duration in seconds. Will be ignored if *noiseSFTs* are given.
- **sqrtsX** (*float*) – Background detector noise level.
- **Band** (*float*) – Output SFTs cover $[F0-Band/2, F0+Band/2]$.
- **Pmod** (*float*) – Modulation period of the artifact.
- **Pmod_phi** (*float*) – Additional parameters for modulation of the artifact.
- **Pmod_amp** (*float*) – Additional parameters for modulation of the artifact.
- **Alpha** (*float or None*) – If not none: add an orbital modulation to the artifact corresponding to a signal from that sky position, in radians.
- **Delta** (*float or None*) – If not none: add an orbital modulation to the artifact corresponding to a signal from that sky position, in radians.
- **detectors** (*str or None*) – Comma-separated list of detectors to generate data for.
- **earth_ephem** (*str or None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If *None*, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **sun_ephem** (*str or None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If *None*, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.

- **randSeed** (*int or None*) – Optionally fix the random seed of Gaussian noise generation for reproducibility.

get_frequency (t)

Evolve the artifact frequency in time.

This includes a drift term and optionally, if *Alpha* and *Delta* are not *None*, a simulated orbital modulation.

Parameters \mathbf{t} (*float*) – Time stamp to evaluate the frequency at.

Returns \mathbf{f} – Frequency at time t .

Return type float

$$\text{get_h0}(t)$$

Evaluate the artifact amplitude at a given time.

NOTE: Here it's actually implemented as a constant!

Parameters \mathbf{t} (*float*) – Time stamp to evaluate at.

Returns `h0` – Amplitude at time t .

Return type float

```
concatenate_sft_files()
```

Deals with multiple SFT files via `lalapps_splitSFTs` executable.

```
pre_compute_evolution()
```

Precomputes evolution parameters for the artifact.

This computes midtimes, frequencies, phases and amplitudes over the list of SFT timestamps.

```
make_ith_sft(i)
```

Call MFDv4 to create a single SFT with evolved artifact parameters.

```
make_data()
```

Create a full multi-SFT data set.

This loops over SFTs and generate them serially or in parallel, then contatenates the results together at the end.

```
run_makefakedata_v4 (mid_time, lineFreq, linePhi, h0, tmp_outdir)
```

Generate SFT data using the MFDv4 code with the `-lineFeature` option.

[illegible]

Bases: `pyfstat.make_sfts.FrequencyModulatedArtifactWriter`

A variant of FrequencyModulatedArtifactWriter with evolving amplitude.

Parameters

- **label** (*string*) – A human-readable label to be used in naming the output files.
- **outdir** (*str*) – The directory where files are written to. Default: current working directory.
- **tstart** (*int*) – Starting GPS epoch of the data set.
- **duration** (*int*) – Duration (in GPS seconds) of the total data set.
- **F0** (*float*) – Frequency of the artifact.
- **F1** (*float*) – Frequency drift of the artifact.
- **treref** (*float or None*) – Reference time for simulated signals. Default is *None*, which sets the reference time to *tstart*.

- **h0** (*float*) – Amplitude of the artifact.
- **Tsft** (*int*) – The SFT duration in seconds. Will be ignored if *noiseSFTs* are given.
- **sqrtSX** (*float*) – Background detector noise level.
- **Band** (*float*) – Output SFTs cover $[F0-Band/2, F0+Band/2]$.
- **Pmod** (*float*) – Modulation period of the artifact.
- **Pmod_phi** (*float*) – Additional parameters for modulation of the artifact.
- **Pmod_amp** (*float*) – Additional parameters for modulation of the artifact.
- **Alpha** (*float or None*) – If not none: add an orbital modulation to the artifact corresponding to a signal from that sky position, in radians.
- **Delta** (*float or None*) – If not none: add an orbital modulation to the artifact corresponding to a signal from that sky position, in radians.
- **detectors** (*str or None*) – Comma-separated list of detectors to generate data for.
- **earth_ephem** (*str or None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If None, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **sun_ephem** (*str or None*) – Paths of the two files containing positions of Earth and Sun. If None, will check standard sources as per `helper_functions.get_ephemeris_files()`.
- **randSeed** (*int or None*) – Optionally fix the random seed of Gaussian noise generation for reproducibility.

get_h0 (*t*)

Evaluate the artifact amplitude at a given time.

NOTE: Here it's actually changing over time!

Parameters **t** (*float*) – Time stamp to evaluate at.

Returns **h0** – Amplitude at time *t*.

Return type *float*

2.1.7 pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches module

PyFstat search & follow-up classes using MCMC-based methods

The general approach is described in Ashton & Prix (PRD 97, 103020, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1802.05450> and we use the *ptemcee* sampler described in Vousden et al. (MNRAS 455, 1919-1937, 2016): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1501.05823> and based on Foreman-Mackey et al. (PASP 125, 306, 2013): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1202.3665>

class `pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCSearch` (**args, **kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.core.BaseSearchClass`

MCMC search using ComputeFstat.

Evaluates the coherent F-statistic across a parameter space region corresponding to an isolated/binary-modulated CW signal.

Parameters

- **theta_prior** (*dict*) – Dictionary of priors and fixed values for the search parameters. For each parameters (key of the dict), if it is to be held fixed the value should be the constant float, if it is to be searched, the value should be a dictionary of the prior.

- **tref** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **label** (*str*) – A label and output directory (optional, default is *data*) to name files
- **outdir** (*str*) – A label and output directory (optional, default is *data*) to name files
- **sftfilepattern** (*str*, *optional*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (*) and ranges [0-9]; mutiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **detectors** (*str*, *optional*) – Two character reference to the detectors to use, specify None for no constraint and comma separated strings for multiple references.
- **nsteps** (*list (2,)*, *optional*) – Number of burn-in and production steps to take, [nburn, nprod]. See *pyfstat.MCMCSearch.setup_initialisation()* for details on adding initialisation steps.
- **nwalkers** (*int*, *optional*) – The number of walkers and temperates to use in the parallel tempered PTSampler.
- **ntemps** (*int*, *optional*) – The number of walkers and temperates to use in the parallel tempered PTSampler.
- **log10beta_min** (*float < 0*, *optional*) – The log₁₀(beta) value. If given, the set of betas passed to PTSampler are generated from *np.logspace(0, log10beta_min, ntemps)* (given in descending order to ptemcee).
- **theta_initial** (*dict*, *array*, *optional*) – A dictionary of distribution about which to distribute the initial walkers about.
- **rhoatmax** (*float*, *optional*) – Upper bound for the SNR scale parameter (required to normalise the Bayes factor) - this needs to be carefully set when using the evidence.
- **binary** (*bool*, *optional*) – If true, search over binary orbital parameters.
- **BSGL** (*bool*, *optional*) – If true, use the BSGL statistic.
- **SSBPrec** (*int*, *optional*) – SSBPrec (SSB precision) to use when calling ComputeFstat. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **RngMedWindow** (*int*, *optional*) – Running-Median window size (number of bins) for ComputeFstat. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **minCoverFreq** (*float*, *optional*) – Minimum and maximum instantaneous frequency which will be covered over the SFT time span as passed to CreateFstatInput. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **maxCoverFreq** (*float*, *optional*) – Minimum and maximum instantaneous frequency which will be covered over the SFT time span as passed to CreateFstatInput. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **injectSources** (*dict*, *optional*) – If given, inject these properties into the SFT files before running the search. See *core.ComputeFstat*.

- **assumeSqrtSX** (*float or list or str*) – Don’t estimate noise-floors, but assume (stationary) per-IFO $\sqrt{\text{SX}}$. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – If ‘rect’ or ‘exp’, compute atoms so that a transient (t_0, τ) map can later be computed. (‘none’ instead of None explicitly calls the transient-window function, but with the full range, for debugging). See *core.ComputeFstat*. Currently only supported for $n_{\text{segs}}=1$.
- **tCWFstatMapVersion** (*str*) – Choose between standard ‘lal’ implementation, ‘py-cuda’ for gpu, and some others for devel/debug.

symbol_dictionary = {'Alpha': '\$\\alpha\$', 'Delta': '\$\\delta\$', 'F0': '\$f\$', 'F1':
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0, F_1, \dots), to LaTeX math symbols for plots

unit_dictionary = {'Alpha': 'rad', 'Delta': 'rad', 'F0': 'Hz', 'F1': 'Hz/s', 'F2':
Key, val pairs of the parameters (i.e. F_0, F_1), and the units (i.e. Hz)

transform_dictionary = {}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (i.e. F_0, F_1), where the key is itself a dictionary which can item *multiplier*, *subtractor*, or *unit* by which to transform by and update the units.

setup_initialisation (*nburn0, scatter_val=1e-10*)
Add an initialisation step to the MCMC run

If called prior to *run()*, adds an initial step in which the MCMC simulation is run for *nburn0* steps. After this, the MCMC simulation continues in the usual manner (i.e. for *nburn* and *nprod* steps), but the walkers are reset scattered around the maximum likelihood position of the initialisation step.

Parameters

- **nburn0** (*int*) – Number of initialisation steps to take.
- **scatter_val** (*float*) – Relative number to scatter walkers around the maximum likelihood position after the initialisation step. If the maximum likelihood point is located at p , the new walkers are randomly drawn from a multivariate gaussian distribution centered at p with standard deviation $\text{diag}(\text{scatter_val} * p)$.

run (*proposal_scale_factor=2, save_pickle=True, export_samples=True, save_loudest=True, plot_walkers=True, walker_plot_args=None, window=50*)
Run the MCMC simulation

Parameters

- **proposal_scale_factor** (*float*) – The proposal scale factor $a > 1$ used by the sampler. See Goodman & Weare (Comm App Math Comp Sci, Vol 5, No. 1, 2010): 10.2140/camcos.2010.5.65. The bigger the value, the wider the range to draw proposals from. If the acceptance fraction is too low, you can raise it by decreasing the a parameter; and if it is too high, you can reduce it by increasing the a parameter. See Foreman-Mackay et al. (PASP 125 306, 2013): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1202.3665>.
- **save_pickle** (*bool*) – If true, save a pickle file of the full sampler state.
- **export_samples** (*bool*) – If true, save ASCII samples file to disk. See *MCMC-Search.export_samples_to_disk*.
- **save_loudest** (*bool*) – If true, save a CFSv2 .loudest file to disk. See *MCMC-Search.generate_loudest*.
- **plot_walkers** (*bool*) – If true, save trace plots of the walkers.
- **walker_plot_args** – Dictionary passed as kwargs to *_plot_walkers* to control the plotting. Histogram of sampled detection statistic values can be retrieved setting “plot_det_stat” to *True*. Parameters corresponding to an injected signal can be passed

through “`injection_parameters`” as a dictionary containing the parameters of said signal. All parameters being searched for must be present, otherwise this option is ignored. If both “`fig`” and “`axes`” entries are set, the plot is not saved to disk directly, but (`fig`, `axes`) are returned.

- **window** (*int*) – The minimum number of autocorrelation times needed to trust the result when estimating the autocorrelation time (see `ptemcee.Sampler.get_autocorr_time` for further details).

plot_corner (*figsize=(7, 7)*, *add_prior=False*, *nstds=None*, *label_offset=0.4*, *dpi=300*, *rc_context={}*, *tglitch_ratio=False*, *fig_and_axes=None*, *save_fig=True*, ***kwargs*)

Generate a corner plot of the posterior

Using the *corner* package (<https://pypi.python.org/pypi/corner/>), generate estimates of the posterior from the production samples.

Parameters

- **figsize** (*tuple (7, 7)*) – Figure size in inches (passed to `plt.subplots`)
- **add_prior** (*bool, str*) – If true, plot the prior as a red line. If ‘full’ then for uniform priors plot the full extent of the prior.
- **nstds** (*float*) – The number of standard deviations to plot centered on the median. Standard deviation is computed from the samples using *numpy.std*.
- **label_offset** (*float*) – Offset the labels from the plot: useful to prevent overlapping the tick labels with the axis labels. This option is passed to `ax.[xly]axis.set_label_coords`.
- **dpi** (*int*) – Passed to `plt.savefig`.
- **rc_context** (*dict*) – Dictionary of rc values to set while generating the figure (see `matplotlib rc` for more details).
- **tglitch_ratio** (*bool*) – If true, and `tglitch` is a parameter, plot posteriors as the fractional time at which the glitch occurs instead of the actual time.
- **fig_and_axes** (*tuple*) – (`fig`, `axes`) tuple to plot on. The axes must be of the right shape, namely (`ndim`, `ndim`)
- **save_fig** (*bool*) – If true, save the figure, else return the `fig`, `axes`.
- ****kwargs** – Passed to `corner.corner`. Use “truths” to plot the true parameters of a signal.

Returns The matplotlib figure and axes, only returned if `save_fig = False`.

Return type `fig`, `axes`

plot_chainconsumer (*save_fig=True*, *label_offset=0.25*, *dpi=300*, ***kwargs*)

Generate a corner plot of the posterior using the *chainconsumer* package.

chainconsumer is an optional dependency of PyFstat. See <https://samreay.github.io/ChainConsumer/>.

Parameters are akin to the ones described in `MCMCSearch.plot_corner`. Only the differing parameters are explicitly described.

Parameters ****kwargs** – Passed to `chainconsumer.plotter.plot`. Use “truths” to plot the true parameters of a signal.

plot_prior_posterior (*normal_stds=2*, *injection_parameters=None*, *fig_and_axes=None*, *save_fig=True*)

Plot the prior and posterior probability distributions in the same figure

Parameters

- **normal_stds** (*int*) – Bounds of priors in terms of their standard deviation. Only used if *norm*, *halfnorm*, *neghalfnorm* or *lognorm* priors are given, otherwise ignored.
- **injection_parameters** (*dict*) – Dictionary containing the parameters of a signal. All parameters being searched must be present as dictionary keys, otherwise this option is ignored.
- **fig_and_axes** (*tuple*) – (fig, axes) tuple to plot on.
- **save_fig** (*bool*) – If true, save the figure, else return the fig, axes.

Returns (fig, ax) – If *save_fig* evaluates to *False*, return figure and axes.

Return type (matplotlib.pyplot.figure, matplotlib.pyplot.axes)

plot_cumulative_max (***kwargs*)

Plot the cumulative twoF for the maximum posterior estimate.

This method accepts the same arguments as *pyfstat.core.ComputeFstat.plot_twoF_cumulative*, except for *CFS_input*, which is taken from the loudest candidate; and *label* and *outdir*, which are taken from the instance of this class.

For example, one can pass signal arguments to *predic_twoF_cumulative* through *PFS_kwargs*, or set the number of segments using *num_segments_(CFS|PFS)*. The same applies for other options such as *tstart*, *tend* or *savefig*. Every single of these arguments will be passed to *pyfstat.core.ComputeFstat.plot_twoF_cumulative* as they are, using their default argument otherwise.

Keep in mind that one has to explicitly set *savefig=True* to output the figure!

See *pyfstat.core.ComputeFstat.plot_twoF_cumulative* for a comprehensive list of accepted arguments and their default values.

get_saved_data_dictionary ()

Read the data saved in *self.pickle_path* and return it as a dictionary.

Returns *d* – Dictionary containing the data saved in the pickle *self.pickle_path*.

Return type dict

export_samples_to_disk ()

Export MCMC samples into a text file using *numpy.savetxt*.

get_max_twoF ()

Get the max. likelihood (loudest) sample and the compute its corresponding detection statistic.

The employed detection statistic depends on *self.BSGL* (i.e. 2F if *self.BSGL* evaluates to *False*, log10BSGL otherwise).

Returns

- *d* (*dict*) – Parameters of the loudest sample.
- **maxtwoF** (*float*) – Detection statistic (2F or log10BSGL) corresponding to the loudest sample.

get_summary_stats ()

Returns a dict of point estimates for all production samples.

Point estimates are computed on the MCMC samples using *numpy.mean*, *numpy.std* and *numpy.quantiles* with *q*=[0.005, 0.05, 0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.95, 0.995].

Returns *d* – Dictionary containing point estimates corresponding to [“mean”, “std”, “lower99”, “lower90”, “lower50”, “median”, “upper50”, “upper90”, “upper99”].

Return type dict

check_if_samples_are_railing (*threshold=0.01*)

Returns a boolean estimate of if the samples are railing

Parameters **threshold** (*float [0, 1]*) – Fraction of the uniform prior to test (at upper and lower bound)

Returns **return_flag** – IF true, the samples are railing

Return type bool

write_par (*method='median'*)

Writes a .par of the best-fit params with an estimated std

Parameters **method** (*str*) – How to select the *best-fit* params. Available methods: “median”, “mean”, “twoFmax”.

generate_loudest ()

Use lalapps_ComputeFstatistic_v2 to produce a .loudest file

write_prior_table ()

Generate a .tex file of the prior

print_summary ()

Prints a summary of the max twoF found to the terminal

get_p_value (*delta_F0=0, time_trials=0*)

Gets the p-value for the maximum twoFhat value assuming Gaussian noise

Parameters

- **delta_F0** (*float*) – Frequency variation due to a glitch.
- **time_trials** (*int, optional*) – Number of trials in each glitch + 1.

compute_evidence (*make_plots=False, write_to_file=None*)

Computes the evidence/marginal likelihood for the model.

Parameters

- **make_plots** (*bool*) – Plot the results and save them to `os.path.join(self.outdir, self.label + “_beta_lnl.png”)`
- **write_to_file** (*str*) – If given, dump evidence and uncertainty estimation to the specified path.

Returns

- **log10evidence** (*float*) – Estimation of the log10 evidence.
- **log10evidence_err** (*float*) – Log10 uncertainty of the evidence estimation.

static read_evidence_file_to_dict (*evidence_file_name='Evidences.txt'*)

Read evidence file and put it into an OrderedDict

An evidence file contains paris (log10evidence, log10evidence_err) for each considered model. These pairs are prepended by the *self.label* variable.

Parameters **evidence_file_name** (*str*) – Filename to read.

Returns **EvidenceDict** – Dictionary with the contents of *evidence_file_name*

Return type dict

write_evidence_file_from_dict (*EvidenceDict, evidence_file_name*)

Write evidence dict to a file

Parameters

- **EvidenceDict** (*dict*) – Dictionary to dump into a file.
- **evidence_file_name** (*str*) – File name to dump dict into.

class pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.**MCMCGLitchSearch** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: [pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCSearch](#)

MCMC search using the SemiCoherentGlitchSearch

See parent MCMCSearch for a list of all additional parameters, here we list only the additional init parameters of this class.

Parameters

- **n_glitch** (*int*) – The number of glitches to allow
- **dt_glitch_min** (*int*) – The minimum duration (in seconds) of a segment between two glitches or a glitch and the start/end of the data
- **theta0_idx** – Index (zero-based) of which segment the theta refers to - useful if providing a tight prior on theta to allow the signal to jump too theta (and not just from)
- **int** – Index (zero-based) of which segment the theta refers to - useful if providing a tight prior on theta to allow the signal to jump too theta (and not just from)

symbol_dictionary = {'Alpha': '\$\\alpha\$', 'Delta': '\$\\delta\$', 'F0': '\$f\$', 'F1': '\$f_1\$'}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0 , F_1 , ...), to LaTeX math symbols for plots

glitch_symbol_dictionary = {'delta_F0': '\$\\delta f\$', 'delta_F1': '\$\\delta \\dot{f}\$'}
Key, val pairs of glitch parameters (dF_0 , dF_1 , tg_{glitch}), to LaTeX math symbols for plots. This dictionary included within *self.symbol_dictionary*.

unit_dictionary = {'Alpha': 'rad', 'Delta': 'rad', 'F0': 'Hz', 'F1': 'Hz/s', 'F2': 'Hz/s'}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0 , F_1 , ..., including glitch parameters), and the units (Hz , Hz/s , ...).

transform_dictionary = {'t_glitch': {'label': '\$t^{g}_0\$ \\n [d]', 'multiplier': 1.1}}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0 , F_1 , ...), where the key is itself a dictionary which can item *multiplier*, *subtractor*, or *unit* by which to transform by and update the units.

plot_cumulative_max (*savefig=False*)

Override MCMCSearch.plot_cumulative_max implementation to dea with the split at glitches.

Parameters **savefig** (*boolean*) – included for consistency with core plot_twoF_cumulative() function. If true, save the figure in outdir. If false, return an axis object.

class pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.**MCMCSemiCoherentSearch** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: [pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCSearch](#)

MCMC search for a signal using the semicoherent ComputeFstat.

Evaluates the semicoherent F-statistic across a parameter space region corresponding to an isolated/binary-modulated CW signal.

See MCMCSearch for a list of additional parameters, here we list only the additional init parameters of this class.

Parameters **nsegs** (*int*) – The number of segments into which the input datastream will be divided. Coherence time is computed internally as $(\text{maxStartTime} - \text{minStarTime}) / \text{nsegs}$.

class pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.**MCMCFollowUpSearch** (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: [pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCSemiCoherentSearch](#)

Hierarchical follow-up procedure

Executes MCMC runs with increasing coherence times in order to follow up a parameter space region. The main idea is to use an MCMC run to identify an interesting parameter space region to then zoom-in said region using a finer “effective resolution” by increasing the coherence time. See Ashton & Prix (PRD 97, 103020, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1802.05450>

See `MCMCSemiCoherentSearch` for a list of additional parameters, here we list only the additional init parameters of this class.

Parameters `nsegs` (*int*) – The number of segments into which the input datastream will be divided. Coherence time is computed internally as $(\text{maxStartTime} - \text{minStarTime}) / \text{nsegs}$.

run (`run_setup=None`, `proposal_scale_factor=2`, `NstarMax=10`, `Nsegs0=None`, `save_pickle=True`, `export_samples=True`, `save_loudest=True`, `plot_walkers=True`, `walker_plot_args=None`, `log_table=True`, `gen_tex_table=True`, `window=50`)
Run the follow-up with the given `run_setup`.

See `MCMCSearch.run`’s docstring for a description of the remainder arguments.

Parameters

- **run_setup** – See `MCMCFollowUpSearch.init_run_setup`.
- **log_table** – See `MCMCFollowUpSearch.init_run_setup`.
- **gen_tex_table** – See `MCMCFollowUpSearch.init_run_setup`.
- **NstarMax** – See `pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_optimal_setup`.
- **Nsegs0** – See `pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_optimal_setup`.

init_run_setup (`run_setup=None`, `NstarMax=1000`, `Nsegs0=None`, `log_table=True`, `gen_tex_table=True`)

Initialize the setup of the follow-up run computing the required quantities from `NstarMax` and `Nsegs0`.

Parameters

- **NstarMax** (*int*) – Required parameters to create a new follow-up setup. See `pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_optimal_setup`.
- **Nsegs0** (*int*) – Required parameters to create a new follow-up setup. See `pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_optimal_setup`.
- **run_setup** (*optional*) – If `None`, a new setup will be created from `NstarMax` and `Nsegs0`. Use `MCMCFollowUpSearch.read_setup_input_file` to read a previous setup file.
- **log_table** (*bool*) – Log follow-up setup using `logging.info` as a table.
- **gen_tex_table** (*bool*) – Dump follow-up setup into a text file as a tex table. File is constructed as `os.path.join(self.outdir, self.label + “_run_setup.tex”)`.

Returns `run_setup` – List containing the setup of the follow-up run.

Return type list

read_setup_input_file (`run_setup_input_file`)

class `pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCTransientSearch` (**args*, ***kwargs*)

Bases: `pyfstat.mcmc_based_searches.MCMCSearch`

MCMC search for a transient signal using `ComputeFstat`

Parameters

- **theta_prior** (*dict*) – Dictionary of priors and fixed values for the search parameters. For each parameters (key of the dict), if it is to be held fixed the value should be the constant float, if it is to be searched, the value should be a dictionary of the prior.

- **tref** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – GPS seconds of the reference time, start time and end time. While tref is required, minStartTime and maxStartTime default to None in which case all available data is used.
- **label** (*str*) – A label and output directory (optional, default is *data*) to name files
- **outdir** (*str*) – A label and output directory (optional, default is *data*) to name files
- **sftfilepattern** (*str*, *optional*) – Pattern to match SFTs using wildcards (*?) and ranges [0-9]; mutiple patterns can be given separated by colons.
- **detectors** (*str*, *optional*) – Two character reference to the detectors to use, specify None for no constraint and comma separated strings for multiple references.
- **nsteps** (*list (2,)*, *optional*) – Number of burn-in and production steps to take, [nburn, nprod]. See *pyfstat.MCMCSearch.setup_initialisation()* for details on adding initialisation steps.
- **nwalkers** (*int*, *optional*) – The number of walkers and temperates to use in the parallel tempered PTSampler.
- **ntemps** (*int*, *optional*) – The number of walkers and temperates to use in the parallel tempered PTSampler.
- **log10beta_min** (*float < 0*, *optional*) – The log₁₀(beta) value. If given, the set of betas passed to PTSampler are generated from *np.logspace(0, log10beta_min, ntemps)* (given in descending order to ptemcee).
- **theta_initial** (*dict*, *array*, *optional*) – A dictionary of distribution about which to distribute the initial walkers about.
- **rhoatmax** (*float*, *optional*) – Upper bound for the SNR scale parameter (required to normalise the Bayes factor) - this needs to be carefully set when using the evidence.
- **binary** (*bool*, *optional*) – If true, search over binary orbital parameters.
- **BSGL** (*bool*, *optional*) – If true, use the BSGL statistic.
- **SSBPrec** (*int*, *optional*) – SSBPrec (SSB precision) to use when calling *ComputeFstat*. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **RngMedWindow** (*int*, *optional*) – Running-Median window size (number of bins) for *ComputeFstat*. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **minCoverFreq** (*float*, *optional*) – Minimum and maximum instantaneous frequency which will be covered over the SFT time span as passed to *CreateFstatInput*. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **maxCoverFreq** (*float*, *optional*) – Minimum and maximum instantaneous frequency which will be covered over the SFT time span as passed to *CreateFstatInput*. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **injectSources** (*dict*, *optional*) – If given, inject these properties into the SFT files before running the search. See *core.ComputeFstat*.

- **assumeSqrtSX** (*float or list or str*) – Don’t estimate noise-floors, but assume (stationary) per-IFO $\sqrt{\text{SX}}$. See *core.ComputeFstat*.
- **transientWindowType** (*str*) – If ‘rect’ or ‘exp’, compute atoms so that a transient (t_0, τ) map can later be computed. (‘none’ instead of None explicitly calls the transient-window function, but with the full range, for debugging). See *core.ComputeFstat*. Currently only supported for $n\text{segs}=1$.
- **tCWFstatMapVersion** (*str*) – Choose between standard ‘lal’ implementation, ‘pycuda’ for gpu, and some others for devel/debug.

symbol_dictionary = {'Alpha': '\$\\alpha\$', 'Delta': '\$\\delta\$', 'F0': '\$f\$', 'F1': '\$f_1\$', 'F2': '\$f_2\$'}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0, F_1, \dots), to LaTeX math symbols for plots

unit_dictionary = {'Alpha': 'rad', 'Delta': 'rad', 'F0': 'Hz', 'F1': 'Hz/s', 'F2': 'Hz/s'}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0, F_1, \dots , including glitch parameters), and the units ($\text{Hz}, \text{Hz/s}, \dots$).

transform_dictionary = {'transient_duration': {'multiplier': 1.1574074074074073e-05, 'subtractor': 0, 'unit': 's'}}
Key, val pairs of the parameters (F_0, F_1, \dots), where the key is itself a dictionary which can item *multiplier*, *subtractor*, or *unit* by which to transform by and update the units.

2.1.8 pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions module

Provides functions to aid in calculating the optimal setup for zoom follow up

`pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_optimal_setup` (*NstarMax, Nsegs0, tref, minStartTime, maxStartTime, prior, detector_names*)

Using an optimisation step, calculate the optimal setup ladder

The details of the methods are described in Sec Va of arXiv:1802.05450. Here we provide implementation details. All equation numbers refer to arXiv:1802.05450.

Parameters

- **NstarMax** (*float*) – The ratio of the size at the old coherence time to the new coherence time for each step, see Eq. (31). Larger values allow a more rapid “zoom” of the search space at the cost of convergence. Smaller values are more conservative at the cost of additional computing time. The exact choice should be optimized for the problem in hand, but values of 100-1000 are typically okay.
- **Nsegs0** (*int*) – The number of segments for the initial step of the ladder
- **tref** (*int*) – GPS times of the reference, start, and end time.
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – GPS times of the reference, start, and end time.
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – GPS times of the reference, start, and end time.
- **prior** (*dict*) – Prior dictionary, each item must either be a fixed scalar value, or a uniform prior.
- **detector_names** (*list or str*) – Names of the detectors to use

Returns *nsegs, Nstar* – Ladder of segment numbers and the corresponding Nstar

Return type *list*

`pyfstat.optimal_setup_functions.get_Nstar_estimate` (*nsegs, tref, minStartTime, maxStartTime, prior, detector_names*)

Returns N^* estimated from the super-sky metric

Parameters

- **nsegs** (*int*) – Number of semi-coherent segments
- **tref** (*int*) – Reference time in GPS seconds
- **minStartTime** (*int*) – Minimum and maximum SFT timestamps
- **maxStartTime** (*int*) – Minimum and maximum SFT timestamps
- **prior** (*dict*) – The prior dictionary
- **detector_names** (*array*) – Array of detectors to average over

Returns **Nstar** – The estimated approximate number of templates to cover the prior parameter space at a mismatch of unity, assuming the normalised thickness is unity.

Return type *int*

2.1.9 pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs module

Additional helper functions dealing with transient-CW $F(t_0, \tau)$ maps.

See Prix, Giampanis & Messenger (PRD 84, 023007, 2011): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1104.1704> for the algorithm in general and Keitel & Ashton (CQG 35, 205003, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.05652> for a detailed discussion of the GPU implementation.

class `pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.pyTransientFstatMap` (*N_t0Range*, *N_tauRange*)
 Bases: `object`

Simplified object class for a $F(t_0, \tau)$ F-stat map.

This is based on LALSuite’s `transientFstatMap_t` type, replacing the `gsl` matrix with a `numpy` array.

Here, t_0 is a transient start time, τ is a transient duration parameter, and $F(t_0, \tau)$ is the F-statistic (not $2F$)! evaluated for a signal with those parameters (and an implicit window function, which is not stored inside this object).

The ‘map’ covers a range of different (t_0, τ) pairs.

F_mn
 2D array of F values (not $2F$!).

Type `np.ndarray`

maxF
 Maximum of F (not $2F$!) over the array.

Type `float`

t0_ML
 Maximum likelihood estimate of the transient start time t_0 .

Type `float`

tau_ML
 Maximum likelihood estimate of the transient duration τ .

Type `float`

The class can be initialized with the following:

Parameters

- **N_t0Range** (*int*) – Number of t_0 values covered.
- **N_tauRange** (*int*) – Number of τ values covered.

```
pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.fstatmap_versions = {'lal': <function <lambda>>, 'pycuda': <function <lambda>>}
```

Dictionary of the actual callable transient F-stat map functions this module supports.

Actual runtime variability depends on the corresponding external modules being available.

```
pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.init_transient_fstat_map_features (wantCuda=False,
                                                             cudaDevice-
                                                             Name=None)
```

Initialization of available modules (or ‘features’) for computing transient F-stat maps.

Currently, two implementations are supported and checked for through the `_optional_import()` method:

1. *lal*: requires both *lal* and *lalpulsar* packages to be importable.
2. *pycuda*: requires the *pycuda* package to be importable along with its modules *driver*, *gpuarray*, *tools* and *compiler*.

Parameters

- **wantCuda** (*bool*) – Only if this is True and it was possible to import pycuda, a CUDA device context is created and returned.
- **cudaDeviceName** (*str* or *None*) – Request a CUDA device with this name. Partial matches are allowed.

Returns

- **features** (*dict*) – A dictionary of available method names, to match *fstatmap_versions*. Each key’s value is set to *True* only if all required modules are importable on this system.
- **gpu_context** (*pycuda.driver.Context* or *None*) – A CUDA device context object, if assigned.

```
pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.call_compute_transient_fstat_map (version,          fea-
                                                             tures,          multiFs-
                                                             tatAtoms=None,
                                                             win-
                                                             dowRange=None)
```

Call a version of the ComputeTransientFstatMap function.

This checks if the requested *version* is available, and if so, executes the computation of a transient F-statistic map over the *windowRange*.

Parameters

- **version** (*str*) – Name of the method to call (currently supported: ‘lal’ or ‘pycuda’).
- **features** (*dict*) – Dictionary of available features, as obtained from *init_transient_fstat_map_features()*.
- **multiFstatAtoms** (*lalpulsar.MultiFstatAtomVector* or *None*) – The time-dependent F-stat atoms previously computed by *ComputeFstat*.
- **windowRange** (*lalpulsar.transientWindowRange_t* or *None*) – The structure defining the transient parameters.

Returns

- **FstatMap** (*pyTransientFstatMap* or *lalpulsar.transientFstatMap_t*) – The output of the called function, including the evaluated transient F-statistic map over the *windowRange*.
- **timingFstatMap** (*float*) – Execution time of the called function.

```
pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.reshape_FstatAtomsVector (atomsVector)
```

Make a dictionary of ndarrays out of an F-stat atoms ‘vector’ structure.

Parameters **atomsVector** (*lalpulsar.FstatAtomVector*) – The atoms in a ‘vector’-like structure: iterating over timestamps as the higher hierarchical level, with a set of ‘atoms’ quantities defined at each timestamp.

Returns **atomsDict** – A dictionary with an entry for each quantity, which then is a 1D ndarray over timestamps for that one quantity.

Return type dict

`pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.pycuda_compute_transient_fstat_map` (*multiFstatAtoms*,
windowRange)

GPU version of computing a transient F-statistic map.

This is based on XLALComputeTransientFstatMap from LALSuite, (C) 2009 Reinhard Prix, licensed under GPL.

The ‘map’ consists of F-statistics evaluated over a range of different (*t0*, *tau*) pairs (transient start-times and duration parameters).

This is a high-level wrapper function; the actual CUDA computations are performed in one of the functions *pycuda_compute_transient_fstat_map_rect()* or *pycuda_compute_transient_fstat_map_exp()*, depending on the window function defined in *windowRange*.

Parameters

- **multiFstatAtoms** (*lalpulsar.MultiFstatAtomVector*) – The time-dependent F-stat atoms previously computed by *ComputeFstat*.
- **windowRange** (*lalpulsar.transientWindowRange_t*) – The structure defining the transient parameters.

Returns **FstatMap** – A 2D matrix F_{mn} , with *m* an index over start-times *t0*, and *n* an index over duration parameters *tau*, in steps of *dt0* in [*t0*, *t0+t0Band*], and *dtau* in [*tau*, *tau+tauBand*] as defined in the *windowRange* input.

Return type *pyTransientFstatMap*

`pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.pycuda_compute_transient_fstat_map_rect` (*atomsInputMatrix*,
windowRange,
tcwParams)

GPU computation of the transient F-stat map for rectangular windows.

As discussed in Keitel & Ashton (CQG 35, 205003, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.05652> this version only does GPU parallization for the outer loop, keeping the partial sums of the inner loop local to each individual kernel using the ‘memory trick’.

Parameters

- **atomsInputMatrix** (*np.ndarray*) – A 2D array of stacked named columns containing the F-stat atoms.
- **windowRange** (*lalpulsar.transientWindowRange_t*) – The structure defining the transient parameters.
- **tcwParams** (*dict*) – A dictionary of miscellaneous parameters.

Returns **F_mn** – A 2D array of the computed transient F-stat map over the [*t0*, *tau*] range.

Return type np.ndarray

```
pyfstat.tcw_fstat_map_funcs.pycuda_compute_transient_fstat_map_exp(atomsInputMatrix,  
                                                                    win-  
                                                                    dowRange,  
                                                                    tCW-  
                                                                    params)
```

GPU computation of the transient F-stat map for exponential windows.

As discussed in Keitel & Ashton (CQG 35, 205003, 2018): <https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.05652> this version does full GPU parallization of both the inner and outer loop.

Parameters

- **atomsInputMatrix** (*np.ndarray*) – A 2D array of stacked named columns containing the F-stat atoms.
- **windowRange** (*lalpulsar.transientWindowRange_t*) – The structure defining the transient parameters.
- **tcWparams** (*dict*) – A dictionary of miscellaneous parameters.

Returns **F_mn** – A 2D array of the computed transient F-stat map over the $[t_0, \tau]$ range.

Return type *np.ndarray*

2.1.10 Module contents

2.2 tests module

```
class tests.BaseForTestsWithOutdir(methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *unittest.case.TestCase*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a *ValueError* if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
outdir = 'TestData'
```

```
classmethod setUpClass()
```

Hook method for setting up class fixture before running tests in the class.

```
classmethod tearDownClass()
```

Hook method for deconstructing the class fixture after running all tests in the class.

```
class tests.BaseForTestsWithData(methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithOutdir*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a *ValueError* if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
outdir = 'TestData'
```

```
classmethod setUpClass()
```

Hook method for setting up class fixture before running tests in the class.

```
class tests.TestInjectionParametersGenerator(methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithOutdir*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a *ValueError* if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestInjectionParametersGenerator'
```



```

class_to_test
    alias of pyfstat.make_sfts.InjectionParametersGenerator

test_numpy_priors()

test_callable_priors()

test_constant_priors()

test_rng_seed()

test_rng_generation()

class tests.TestAllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.TestInjectionParametersGenerator

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestAllInjectionParametersGenerator'

    class_to_test
        alias of pyfstat.make_sfts.AllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator

    test_rng_seed()

    test_rng_generation()

class tests.TestWriter (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForTestsWithData

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestWriter'

    writer_class_to_test
        alias of pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer

    signal_parameters = {'Alpha': 0.5, 'Delta': 1.2, 'F0': 30, 'F1': -1e-10, 'F2': 0,

    test_make_cff()

    test_run_makefakedata()

    test_makefakedata_usecached()

    test_noise_sfts()

    test_data_with_gaps()

class tests.TestWriterOtherTsft (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.TestWriter

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestWriterOtherTsft'

    writer_class_to_test
        alias of pyfstat.make_sfts.Writer

    classmethod setUpClass()
        Hook method for setting up class fixture before running tests in the class.

```

```
class tests.TestBinaryModulatedWriter (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.TestWriter*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestBinaryModulatedWriter'
```

```
writer_class_to_test
```

alias of *pyfstat.make_sfts.BinaryModulatedWriter*

```
signal_parameters = {'Alpha': 0.5, 'Delta': 1.2, 'F0': 30, 'F1': -1e-10, 'F2': 0,
```

```
test_tp_parsing()
```

```
class tests.TestGlitchWriter (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.TestWriter*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestGlitchWriter'
```

```
writer_class_to_test
```

alias of *pyfstat.make_sfts.GlitchWriter*

```
test_glitch_injection()
```

```
class tests.TestReadParFile (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithoutdir*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestReadParFile'
```

```
test()
```

```
class tests.TestPredictFstat (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithoutdir*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestPredictFstat'
```

```
test_PFS_noise()
```

```
test_PFS_noise_TSfiles()
```

```
test_PFS_signal()
```

```
class tests.TestBaseSearchClass (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *unittest.case.TestCase*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
class tests.TestComputeFstat (methodName='runTest')
```

Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithData*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```
label = 'TestComputeFstat'
```

```
test_run_computefstastic_single_point_injectSqrtSX()
```

```

test_run_computefstatistic_single_point_with_SFTs()
test_run_computefstatistic_single_point_injectSources()
test_get_fully_coherent_BSGL()
test_cumulative_twoF()

```

class tests.TestComputeFstatNoNoise (*methodName='runTest'*)
 Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithData*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```

label = 'TestComputeFstatSinglePointNoNoise'
sqrtSX = 0
test_run_computefstatistic_single_point_no_noise()
test_run_computefstatistic_single_point_no_noise_manual_ephem()

```

class tests.TestSearchForSignalWithJumps (*methodName='runTest'*)
 Bases: *tests.TestBaseSearchClass*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```

test_shift_matrix()
test_shift_coefficients()
test_shift_coefficients_loop()

```

class tests.TestSemiCoherentSearch (*methodName='runTest'*)
 Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithData*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```

label = 'TestSemiCoherentSearch'
detectors = 'H1,L1'
nsegs = 2
test_get_semicohherent_twoF()
test_get_semicohherent_BSGL()

```

class tests.TestSemiCoherentGlitchSearch (*methodName='runTest'*)
 Bases: *tests.BaseForTestsWithData*

Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the instance does not have a method with the specified name.

```

label = 'TestSemiCoherentGlitchSearch'
dtglitch = 3600
Band = 1
test_get_semicohherent_nglitch_twoF_no_glitch()
test_get_semicohherent_nglitch_twoF_with_glitch()

```

```
class tests.BaseForMCMCSearchTests (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForTestsWithData

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestMCMCSearch'

    Band = 1

class tests.TestMCMCSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForMCMCSearchTests

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestMCMCSearch'

    test_fully_coherent_MCMC()

class tests.TestMCMCSemiCoherentSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForMCMCSearchTests

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestMCMCSemiCoherentSearch'

    test_semi_coherent_MCMC()

class tests.TestMCMCFollowUpSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForMCMCSearchTests

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestMCMCFollowUpSearch'

    duration = 864000

    h0 = 0.1

    test_MCMC_followup_search()

class tests.TestMCMCTransientSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForMCMCSearchTests

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.

    label = 'TestMCMCTransientSearch'

    duration = 86400

    setup_method (method)

    test_transient_MCMC_t0only()

    test_transient_MCMC_tauonly()

    test_transient_MCMC_t0_tau()

class tests.TestGridSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForTestsWithData

    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.
```

```
label = 'TestGridSearch'
F0s = [29.999, 30.001, 0.0001]
F1s = [-1e-10, 0, 1e-11]
Band = 0.5
test_grid_search()
test_grid_search_against_CFSv2()
test_semicoherent_grid_search()
test_glitch_grid_search()
class tests.TestTransientGridSearch (methodName='runTest')
    Bases: tests.BaseForTestsWithData
    Create an instance of the class that will use the named test method when executed. Raises a ValueError if the
    instance does not have a method with the specified name.
    label = 'TestTransientGridSearch'
    F0s = [29.95, 30.05, 0.01]
    Band = 0.2
    test_transient_grid_search()
```


EXAMPLES

This part of the documentation covers a suite of examples intended to demonstrate the various applications of PyFstat in searching for [continuous gravitational waves \(CWs\)](#), using different grid- and MCMC-based methods, as well as some of the additional helper utilities included in the package.

The examples are simple stand-alone python scripts that can be run after [installing the PyFstat package](#) and downloading the example itself from these pages (or from [github](#)). Alternatively, they can be run interactively through Binder:

Note though that the examples have currently not yet been optimized the interactive notebook experience, meaning for example that you'll need to use the jupyter file browser to find the plots which are saved to files instead of being directly displayed.

3.1 Grid searches for isolated CW

Fully-coherent F-statistic grid search for isolated CW sources. The examples consist of directed searches (i.e. fixed sky poistions) considering an isolated CW source with 0, 1, and 2 spindown parameters.

3.1.1 Directed grid search: Linear spindown

Search for CW signal including one spindown parameter using a parameter space grid (i.e. no MCMC).

```
8  import pyfstat
9  import numpy as np
10 import os
11
12 label = "PyFstat_example_grid_search_F0F1"
13 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
14
15 F0 = 30.0
16 F1 = 1e-10
17 F2 = 0
18 Alpha = 1.0
19 Delta = 1.5
20
21 # Properties of the GW data
22 sqrtSX = 1e-23
23 tstart = 1000000000
24 duration = 10 * 86400
25 tend = tstart + duration
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26 tref = 0.5 * (tstart + tend)
27 IFOs = "H1"
28
29 depth = 20
30
31 h0 = sqrtSX / depth
32 cosi = 0
33
34 data = pyfstat.Writer(
35     label=label,
36     outdir=outdir,
37     tref=tref,
38     tstart=tstart,
39     F0=F0,
40     F1=F1,
41     F2=F2,
42     duration=duration,
43     Alpha=Alpha,
44     Delta=Delta,
45     h0=h0,
46     cosi=cosi,
47     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
48     detectors=IFOs,
49 )
50 data.make_data()
51
52 m = 0.01
53 dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * m) / (np.pi * duration)
54 dF1 = np.sqrt(180 * m) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)
55 dF2 = 1e-17
56 N = 100
57 DeltaF0 = N * dF0
58 DeltaF1 = N * dF1
59 F0s = [F0 - DeltaF0 / 2.0, F0 + DeltaF0 / 2.0, dF0]
60 F1s = [F1 - DeltaF1 / 2.0, F1 + DeltaF1 / 2.0, dF1]
61 F2s = [F2]
62 Alphas = [Alpha]
63 Deltas = [Delta]
64 search = pyfstat.GridSearch(
65     label,
66     outdir,
67     data.sftfilepath,
68     F0s,
69     F1s,
70     F2s,
71     Alphas,
72     Deltas,
73     tref,
74     tstart,
75     tend,
76 )
77 search.run()
78
79 print("Plotting 2F(F0)...")
80 search.plot_1D(xkey="F0", xlabel="freq [Hz]", ylabel="$2\\mathcal{F}$")
81 print("Plotting 2F(F1)...")
82 search.plot_1D(xkey="F1")

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83 print("Plotting 2F(F0,F1)...")
84 search.plot_2D(xkey="F0", ykey="F1", colorbar=True)
85
86 print("Making gridcorner plot...")
87 F0_vals = np.unique(search.data["F0"]) - F0
88 F1_vals = np.unique(search.data["F1"]) - F1
89 twoF = search.data["twoF"].reshape((len(F0_vals), len(F1_vals)))
90 xyz = [F0_vals, F1_vals]
91 labels = [
92     "$f - f_0$",
93     "$\\dot{f} - \\dot{f}_0$",
94     "$\\widetilde{2\\mathcal{F}}$",
95 ]
96 fig, axes = pyfstat.gridcorner(
97     twoF, xyz, projection="log_mean", labels=labels, whspace=0.1, factor=1.8
98 )
99 fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, label + "_projection_matrix.png"))

```

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3.1.2 Directed grid search: Monochromatic source

Search for a monochromatic (no spindown) signal using a parameter space grid (i.e. no MCMC).

```

8 import pyfstat
9 import numpy as np
10 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
11 import os
12
13 label = "PyFstat_example_grid_search_F0"
14 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
15
16 F0 = 30.0
17 F1 = 0
18 F2 = 0
19 Alpha = 1.0
20 Delta = 1.5
21
22 # Properties of the GW data
23 depth = 70
24 sqrtS = "1e-23"
25 h0 = float(sqrtS) / depth
26 cosi = 0
27 IFOs = "H1"
28 # IFOs = "H1,L1"
29 sqrtSX = ",".join(np.repeat(sqrtS, len(IFOs.split(","))))
30 tstart = 1000000000
31 duration = 100 * 86400
32 tend = tstart + duration
33 tref = 0.5 * (tstart + tend)
34
35 data = pyfstat.Writer(
36     label=label,
37     outdir=outdir,
38     tref=tref,

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```

39     tstart=tstart,
40     F0=F0,
41     F1=F1,
42     F2=F2,
43     duration=duration,
44     Alpha=Alpha,
45     Delta=Delta,
46     h0=h0,
47     cosi=cosi,
48     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
49     detectors=IFOs,
50 )
51 data.make_data()
52
53 m = 0.001
54 dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * m) / (np.pi * duration)
55 DeltaF0 = 800 * dF0
56 F0s = [F0 - DeltaF0 / 2.0, F0 + DeltaF0 / 2.0, dF0]
57 F1s = [F1]
58 F2s = [F2]
59 Alphas = [Alpha]
60 Deltas = [Delta]
61 search = pyfstat.GridSearch(
62     label,
63     outdir,
64     os.path.join(outdir, "*" + label + "*sft"),
65     F0s,
66     F1s,
67     F2s,
68     Alphas,
69     Deltas,
70     tref,
71     tstart,
72     tend,
73 )
74 search.run()
75
76 print("Plotting 2F(F0)...")
77 fig, ax = plt.subplots()
78 frequencies = search.data["F0"]
79 twoF = search.data["twoF"]
80 # mismatch = np.sign(x-F0)*(duration * np.pi * (x - F0))**2 / 12.0
81 ax.plot(frequencies, twoF, "k", lw=1)
82 DeltaF = frequencies - F0
83 sinc = np.sin(np.pi * DeltaF * duration) / (np.pi * DeltaF * duration)
84 A = np.abs((np.max(twoF) - 4) * sinc ** 2 + 4)
85 ax.plot(frequencies, A, "-r", lw=1)
86 ax.set_ylabel("$\\widetilde{2\\mathcal{F}}$")
87 ax.set_xlabel("Frequency")
88 ax.set_xlim(F0s[0], F0s[1])
89 dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * 1) / (np.pi * duration)
90 xticks = [F0 - 10 * dF0, F0, F0 + 10 * dF0]
91 ax.set_xticks(xticks)
92 xticklabels = ["$f_0 {-} 10\\Delta f$", "$f_0$", "$f_0 {+} 10\\Delta f$"]
93 ax.set_xticklabels(xticklabels)
94 plt.tight_layout()
95 fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, label + "_1D.png"), dpi=300)

```

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3.1.3 Directed grid search: Quadratic spindown

Search for CW signal including two spindown parameters using a parameter space grid (i.e. no MCMC).

```

8  import pyfstat
9  import numpy as np
10 import os
11
12 label = "PyFstat_example_grid_search_F0F1F2"
13 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
14
15 F0 = 30.0
16 F1 = 1e-10
17 F2 = 0
18 Alpha = 1.0
19 Delta = 1.5
20
21 # Properties of the GW data
22 sqrtSX = 1e-23
23 tstart = 1000000000
24 duration = 10 * 86400
25 tend = tstart + duration
26 tref = 0.5 * (tstart + tend)
27 IFOs = "H1"
28
29 depth = 20
30
31 h0 = sqrtSX / depth
32 cosi = 0
33
34 data = pyfstat.Writer(
35     label=label,
36     outdir=outdir,
37     tref=tref,
38     tstart=tstart,
39     F0=F0,
40     F1=F1,
41     F2=F2,
42     duration=duration,
43     Alpha=Alpha,
44     Delta=Delta,
45     h0=h0,
46     cosi=cosi,
47     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
48     detectors=IFOs,
49 )
50 data.make_data()
51
52 m = 0.01
53 dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * m) / (np.pi * duration)
54 dF1 = np.sqrt(180 * m) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)
55 dF2 = 1e-17
56 N = 100
57 DeltaF0 = N * dF0
58 DeltaF1 = N * dF1

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59 DeltaF2 = N * dF2
60 F0s = [F0 - DeltaF0 / 2.0, F0 + DeltaF0 / 2.0, dF0]
61 F1s = [F1 - DeltaF1 / 2.0, F1 + DeltaF1 / 2.0, dF1]
62 F2s = [F2 - DeltaF2 / 2.0, F2 + DeltaF2 / 2.0, dF2]
63 Alphas = [Alpha]
64 Deltas = [Delta]
65 search = pyfstat.GridSearch(
66     label,
67     outdir,
68     data.sftfilepath,
69     F0s,
70     F1s,
71     F2s,
72     Alphas,
73     Deltas,
74     tref,
75     tstart,
76     tend,
77 )
78 search.run()
79
80 # FIXME: workaround for matplotlib "Exceeded cell block limit" errors
81 agg_chunksize = 10000
82
83 print("Plotting 2F(F0)...")
84 search.plot_1D(
85     xkey="F0", xlabel="freq [Hz]", ylabel="$2\\mathcal{F}$", agg_chunksize=agg_
86     chunksize
87 )
88 print("Plotting 2F(F1)...")
89 search.plot_1D(xkey="F1", agg_chunksize=agg_chunksize)
90 print("Plotting 2F(F2)...")
91 search.plot_1D(xkey="F2", agg_chunksize=agg_chunksize)
92 print("Plotting 2F(Alpha)...")
93 search.plot_1D(xkey="Alpha", agg_chunksize=agg_chunksize)
94 print("Plotting 2F(Delta)...")
95 search.plot_1D(xkey="Delta", agg_chunksize=agg_chunksize)
96 # 2D plots will currently not work for >2 non-trivial (gridded) search dimensions
97 # search.plot_2D(xkey="F0", ykey="F1", colorbar=True)
98 # search.plot_2D(xkey="F0", ykey="F2", colorbar=True)
99 # search.plot_2D(xkey="F1", ykey="F2", colorbar=True)
100
101 print("Making gridcorner plot...")
102 F0_vals = np.unique(search.data["F0"]) - F0
103 F1_vals = np.unique(search.data["F1"]) - F1
104 F2_vals = np.unique(search.data["F2"]) - F2
105 twoF = search.data["twoF"].reshape((len(F0_vals), len(F1_vals), len(F2_vals)))
106 xyz = [F0_vals, F1_vals, F2_vals]
107 labels = [
108     "$f - f_0$",
109     "$\\dot{f} - \\dot{f}_0$",
110     "$\\ddot{f} - \\ddot{f}_0$",
111     "$\\widetilde{2\\mathcal{F}}$",
112 ]
113 fig, axes = pyfstat.gridcorner(
114     twoF, xyz, projection="log_mean", labels=labels, whspace=0.1, factor=1.8
115 )

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115 fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, label + "_projection_matrix.png"))
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3.2 MCMC searches for isolated CW signals

Application of MCMC coherent and semicoherent F-statistic algorithms to the search of isolated CW signals.

3.2.1 MCMC search: Semicoherent F-statistic with initialisation

Directed MCMC search for an isolated CW signal using the fully-coherent F-statistic. Prior to the burn-in stage, walkers are initialized with a certain scattering factor.

```

9  import pyfstat
10 import numpy as np
11 import os
12
13 label = "PyFstat_example_MCMC_search_using_initialisation"
14 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
15
16 # Properties of the GW data
17 data_parameters = {
18     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
19     "tstart": 1000000000,
20     "duration": 100 * 86400,
21     "detectors": "H1",
22 }
23 tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
24 mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
25
26 # Properties of the signal
27 depth = 10
28 signal_parameters = {
29     "F0": 30.0,
30     "F1": -1e-10,
31     "F2": 0,
32     "Alpha": np.radians(83.6292),
33     "Delta": np.radians(22.0144),
34     "tref": mid_time,
35     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
36     "cosi": 1.0,
37 }
38
39 data = pyfstat.Writer(
40     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
41 )
42 data.make_data()
43
44 # The predicted twoF, given by lalapps_predictFstat can be accessed by
45 twoF = data.predict_fstat()
46 print("Predicted twoF value: {}\n".format(twoF))
47
48 DeltaF0 = 1e-7

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49 DeltaF1 = 1e-13
50 VF0 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] * DeltaF0) ** 2 / 3.0
51 VF1 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] ** 2 * DeltaF1) ** 2 * 4 / 45.0
52 print("\nV={:1.2e}, VF0={:1.2e}, VF1={:1.2e}\n".format(VF0 * VF1, VF0, VF1))
53
54 theta_prior = {
55     "F0": {
56         "type": "unif",
57         "lower": signal_parameters["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
58         "upper": signal_parameters["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
59     },
60     "F1": {
61         "type": "unif",
62         "lower": signal_parameters["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,
63         "upper": signal_parameters["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
64     },
65 }
66 for key in "F2", "Alpha", "Delta":
67     theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
68
69 ntemps = 1
70 log10beta_min = -1
71 nwalkers = 100
72 nsteps = [100, 100]
73
74 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCSearch(
75     label=label,
76     outdir=outdir,
77     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "{}*sft".format(label)),
78     theta_prior=theta_prior,
79     tref=mid_time,
80     minStartTime=data_parameters["tstart"],
81     maxStartTime=tend,
82     nsteps=nsteps,
83     nwalkers=nwalkers,
84     ntemps=ntemps,
85     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
86 )
87 mcmc.setup_initialisation(100, scatter_val=1e-10)
88 mcmc.run(
89     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": signal_
90     ↪ parameters}
91 )
92 mcmc.print_summary()
93 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=signal_parameters)
94 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)

```

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3.2.2 MCMC search: Fully coherent F-statistic

Directed MCMC search for an isolated CW signal using the fully coherent F-statistic.

```

9  import pyfstat
10 import numpy as np
11 import os
12
13 label = "PyFstat_example_fully_coherent_MCMC_search"
14 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
15
16 # Properties of the GW data
17 data_parameters = {
18     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
19     "tstart": 1000000000,
20     "duration": 100 * 86400,
21     "detectors": "H1",
22 }
23 tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
24 mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
25
26 # Properties of the signal
27 depth = 10
28 signal_parameters = {
29     "F0": 30.0,
30     "F1": -1e-10,
31     "F2": 0,
32     "Alpha": np.radians(83.6292),
33     "Delta": np.radians(22.0144),
34     "tref": mid_time,
35     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
36     "cosi": 1.0,
37 }
38
39 data = pyfstat.Writer(
40     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
41 )
42 data.make_data()
43
44 # The predicted twoF, given by lalapps_predictFstat can be accessed by
45 twoF = data.predict_fstat()
46 print("Predicted twoF value: {}\n".format(twoF))
47
48 DeltaF0 = 1e-7
49 DeltaF1 = 1e-13
50 VF0 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] * DeltaF0) ** 2 / 3.0
51 VF1 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] ** 2 * DeltaF1) ** 2 * 4 / 45.0
52 print("\nV={:1.2e}, VF0={:1.2e}, VF1={:1.2e}\n".format(VF0 * VF1, VF0, VF1))
53
54 theta_prior = {
55     "F0": {
56         "type": "unif",
57         "lower": signal_parameters["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
58         "upper": signal_parameters["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
59     },
60     "F1": {
61         "type": "unif",
62         "lower": signal_parameters["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,

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63         "upper": signal_parameters["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
64     },
65 }
66 for key in "F2", "Alpha", "Delta":
67     theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
68
69 ntemps = 2
70 log10beta_min = -0.5
71 nwalkers = 100
72 nsteps = [300, 300]
73
74 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCSearch(
75     label=label,
76     outdir=outdir,
77     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "{}*sft".format(label)),
78     theta_prior=theta_prior,
79     tref=mid_time,
80     minStartTime=data_parameters["tstart"],
81     maxStartTime=tend,
82     nsteps=nsteps,
83     nwalkers=nwalkers,
84     ntemps=ntemps,
85     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
86 )
87 mcmc.transform_dictionary = dict(
88     F0=dict(subtractor=signal_parameters["F0"], symbol="$f-f^{\mathrm{s}}$"),
89     F1=dict(
90         subtractor=signal_parameters["F1"], symbol="$\dot{f}-\dot{f}^{\mathrm{s}}$")
91     ),
92 )
93 mcmc.run(
94     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": signal_
95 ↪ parameters}
96 )
97 mcmc.print_summary()
98 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=signal_parameters)
99 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)

```

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3.2.3 MCMC search: Semicoherent F-statistic

Directed MCMC search for an isolated CW signal using the semicoherent F-statistic.

```

8 import pyfstat
9 import numpy as np
10 import os
11
12 label = "PyFstat_example_semi_coherent_MCMC_search"
13 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
14
15 # Properties of the GW data
16 data_parameters = {
17     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
18     "tstart": 1000000000,

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```

19     "duration": 100 * 86400,
20     "detectors": "H1",
21 }
22 tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
23 mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
24
25 # Properties of the signal
26 depth = 10
27 signal_parameters = {
28     "F0": 30.0,
29     "F1": -1e-10,
30     "F2": 0,
31     "Alpha": np.radians(83.6292),
32     "Delta": np.radians(22.0144),
33     "tref": mid_time,
34     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
35     "cosi": 1.0,
36 }
37
38 data = pyfstat.Writer(
39     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
40 )
41 data.make_data()
42
43 # The predicted twoF, given by lalapps_predictFstat can be accessed by
44 twoF = data.predict_fstat()
45 print("Predicted twoF value: {}\n".format(twoF))
46
47 DeltaF0 = 1e-7
48 DeltaF1 = 1e-13
49 VF0 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] * DeltaF0) ** 2 / 3.0
50 VF1 = (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] ** 2 * DeltaF1) ** 2 * 4 / 45.0
51 print("\nV={:1.2e}, VF0={:1.2e}, VF1={:1.2e}\n".format(VF0 * VF1, VF0, VF1))
52
53 theta_prior = {
54     "F0": {
55         "type": "unif",
56         "lower": signal_parameters["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
57         "upper": signal_parameters["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
58     },
59     "F1": {
60         "type": "unif",
61         "lower": signal_parameters["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,
62         "upper": signal_parameters["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
63     },
64 }
65 for key in "F2", "Alpha", "Delta":
66     theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
67
68 ntemps = 1
69 logl0beta_min = -1
70 nwalkers = 100
71 nsteps = [300, 300]
72
73 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCSemiCoherentSearch(
74     label=label,
75     outdir=outdir,

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76     nsecs=10,
77     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "{}*sft".format(label)),
78     theta_prior=theta_prior,
79     tref=mid_time,
80     minStartTime=data_parameters["tstart"],
81     maxStartTime=tend,
82     nsteps=nsteps,
83     nwalkers=nwalkers,
84     ntemps=ntemps,
85     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
86 )
87 mcmc.transform_dictionary = dict(
88     F0=dict(subtractor=signal_parameters["F0"], symbol="$f-f^{\mathrm{s}}$"),
89     F1=dict(
90         subtractor=signal_parameters["F1"], symbol="$\dot{f}-\dot{f}^{\mathrm{s}}$")
91 ),
92 )
93 mcmc.run(
94     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": signal_
95 ↪ parameters}
96 )
97 mcmc.print_summary()
98 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=signal_parameters)
99 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)
100 mcmc.plot_chainconsumer(truth=signal_parameters)
101 mcmc.plot_cumulative_max(
102     savefig=True,
103     custom_ax_kwargs={"title": "Cumulative 2F for the best MCMC candidate"},
104 )

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Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.3 Comparison between MCMC and Grid searches

Run an MCMC and a Grid search on the same data to perform a consistency check.

3.3.1 MCMC search v.s. grid search

An example to compare MCMCSearch and GridSearch on the same data.

```

9  import pyfstat
10 import os
11 import numpy as np
12 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
13
14 # flip this switch for a more expensive 4D (F0,F1,Alpha,Delta) run
15 # instead of just (F0,F1)
16 # (still only a few minutes on current laptops)
17 sky = False
18
19 outdir = os.path.join(
20     "PyFstat_example_data", "PyFstat_example_simple_mcmc_vs_grid_comparison"
21 )

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22 if sky:
23     outdir += "AlphaDelta"
24
25     # parameters for the data set to generate
26     tstart = 1000000000
27     duration = 30 * 86400
28     Tsft = 1800
29     detectors = "H1,L1"
30     sqrtSX = 1e-22
31
32     # parameters for injected signals
33     inj = {
34         "tref": tstart,
35         "F0": 30.0,
36         "F1": -1e-10,
37         "F2": 0,
38         "Alpha": 0.5,
39         "Delta": 1,
40         "h0": 0.05 * sqrtSX,
41         "cosi": 1.0,
42     }
43
44     # latex-formatted plotting labels
45     labels = {
46         "F0": "$f$ [Hz]",
47         "F1": "$\\dot{f}$ [Hz/s]",
48         "2F": "$2\\mathcal{F}$",
49         "Alpha": "$\\alpha$",
50         "Delta": "$\\delta$",
51     }
52     labels["max2F"] = "$\\max\\,, $" + labels["2F"]
53
54
55 def plot_grid_vs_samples(grid_res, mcmc_res, xkey, ykey):
56     """ local plotting function to avoid code duplication in the 4D case """
57     plt.plot(grid_res[xkey], grid_res[ykey], ".", label="grid")
58     plt.plot(mcmc_res[xkey], mcmc_res[ykey], ".", label="mcmc")
59     plt.plot(inj[xkey], inj[ykey], "*k", label="injection")
60     grid_maxidx = np.argmax(grid_res["twoF"])
61     mcmc_maxidx = np.argmax(mcmc_res["twoF"])
62     plt.plot(
63         grid_res[xkey][grid_maxidx],
64         grid_res[ykey][grid_maxidx],
65         "+g",
66         label=labels["max2F"] + "(grid)",
67     )
68     plt.plot(
69         mcmc_res[xkey][mcmc_maxidx],
70         mcmc_res[ykey][mcmc_maxidx],
71         "xm",
72         label=labels["max2F"] + "(mcmc)",
73     )
74     plt.xlabel(labels[xkey])
75     plt.ylabel(labels[ykey])
76     plt.legend()
77     plotfilename_base = os.path.join(outdir, "grid_vs_mcmc_{:s}{:s}".format(xkey,
↪ykey))

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78     plt.savefig(plotfilename_base + ".png")
79     if xkey == "F0" and ykey == "F1":
80         plt.xlim(zoom[xkey])
81         plt.ylim(zoom[ykey])
82         plt.savefig(plotfilename_base + "_zoom.png")
83     plt.close()
84
85
86     def plot_2F_scatter(res, label, xkey, ykey):
87         """ local plotting function to avoid code duplication in the 4D case """
88         markersize = 3 if label == "grid" else 1
89         sc = plt.scatter(res[xkey], res[ykey], c=res["twoF"], s=markersize)
90         cb = plt.colorbar(sc)
91         plt.xlabel(labels[xkey])
92         plt.ylabel(labels[ykey])
93         cb.set_label(labels["2F"])
94         plt.title(label)
95         plt.plot(inj[xkey], inj[ykey], "*k", label="injection")
96         maxidx = np.argmax(res["twoF"])
97         plt.plot(
98             res[xkey][maxidx],
99             res[ykey][maxidx],
100             "+r",
101             label=labels["max2F"],
102         )
103         plt.legend()
104         plotfilename_base = os.path.join(
105             outdir, "{:s}_{:s}{:s}_2F".format(label, xkey, ykey)
106         )
107         plt.xlim([min(res[xkey]), max(res[xkey])])
108         plt.ylim([min(res[ykey]), max(res[ykey])])
109         plt.savefig(plotfilename_base + ".png")
110         plt.close()
111
112
113     if __name__ == "__main__":
114
115         print("Generating SFTs with injected signal...")
116         writer = pyfstat.Writer(
117             label="simulated_signal",
118             outdir=outdir,
119             tstart=tstart,
120             duration=duration,
121             detectors=detectors,
122             sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
123             Tsft=Tsft,
124             **inj,
125             Band=1, # default band estimation would be too narrow for a wide grid/prior
126         )
127         writer.make_data()
128         print("")
129
130         # set up square search grid with fixed (F0,F1) mismatch
131         # and (optionally) some ad-hoc sky coverage
132         m = 0.001
133         dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * m) / (np.pi * duration)
134         dF1 = np.sqrt(180 * m) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)

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135 DeltaF0 = 500 * dF0
136 DeltaF1 = 200 * dF1
137 if sky:
138     # cover less range to keep runtime down
139     DeltaF0 /= 10
140     DeltaF1 /= 10
141 F0s = [inj["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0, inj["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0, dF0]
142 F1s = [inj["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0, inj["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0, dF1]
143 F2s = [inj["F2"]]
144 search_keys = ["F0", "F1"] # only the ones that aren't 0-width
145 if sky:
146     dSky = 0.01 # rather coarse to keep runtime down
147     DeltaSky = 10 * dSky
148     Alphas = [inj["Alpha"] - DeltaSky / 2.0, inj["Alpha"] + DeltaSky / 2.0, dSky]
149     Deltas = [inj["Delta"] - DeltaSky / 2.0, inj["Delta"] + DeltaSky / 2.0, dSky]
150     search_keys += ["Alpha", "Delta"]
151 else:
152     Alphas = [inj["Alpha"]]
153     Deltas = [inj["Delta"]]
154 search_keys_label = "".join(search_keys)
155
156 print("Performing GridSearch...")
157 gridsearch = pyfstat.GridSearch(
158     label="grid_search_" + search_keys_label,
159     outdir=outdir,
160     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*simulated_signal*sft"),
161     F0s=F0s,
162     F1s=F1s,
163     F2s=F2s,
164     Alphas=Alphas,
165     Deltas=Deltas,
166     tref=inj["tref"],
167 )
168 gridsearch.run()
169 gridsearch.print_max_twoF()
170
171 # do some plots of the GridSearch results
172 if not sky: # this plotter can't currently deal with too large result arrays
173     print("Plotting 1D 2F distributions...")
174     for key in search_keys:
175         gridsearch.plot_1D(xkey=key, xlabel=labels[key], ylabel=labels["2F"])
176
177 print("Making GridSearch {:s} corner plot...".format("-".join(search_keys)))
178 vals = [np.unique(gridsearch.data[key]) - inj[key] for key in search_keys]
179 twoF = gridsearch.data["twoF"].reshape([len(kval) for kval in vals])
180 corner_labels = [
181     "$f - f_0$ [Hz]",
182     "$\\dot{f} - \\dot{f}_0$ [Hz/s]",
183 ]
184 if sky:
185     corner_labels.append("$\\alpha - \\alpha_0$")
186     corner_labels.append("$\\delta - \\delta_0$")
187 corner_labels.append(labels["2F"])
188 gridcorner_fig, gridcorner_axes = pyfstat.gridcorner(
189     twoF, vals, projection="log_mean", labels=corner_labels, whspace=0.1,
190     factor=1.8
191 )

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191 gridcorner_fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, gridsearch.label + "_corner.png"))
192 plt.close(gridcorner_fig)
193 print("")
194
195 print("Performing MCMCSearch...")
196 # set up priors in F0 and F1 (over)covering the grid ranges
197 if sky: # MCMC will still be fast in 4D with wider range than grid
198     DeltaF0 *= 50
199     DeltaF1 *= 50
200 theta_prior = {
201     "F0": {
202         "type": "unif",
203         "lower": inj["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
204         "upper": inj["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
205     },
206     "F1": {
207         "type": "unif",
208         "lower": inj["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,
209         "upper": inj["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
210     },
211     "F2": inj["F2"],
212 }
213 if sky:
214     # also implicitly covering twice the grid range here
215     theta_prior["Alpha"] = {
216         "type": "unif",
217         "lower": inj["Alpha"] - DeltaSky,
218         "upper": inj["Alpha"] + DeltaSky,
219     }
220     theta_prior["Delta"] = {
221         "type": "unif",
222         "lower": inj["Delta"] - DeltaSky,
223         "upper": inj["Delta"] + DeltaSky,
224     }
225 else:
226     theta_prior["Alpha"] = inj["Alpha"]
227     theta_prior["Delta"] = inj["Delta"]
228 # ptemcee sampler settings - in a real application we might want higher values
229 ntemps = 2
230 log10beta_min = -1
231 nwalkers = 100
232 nsteps = [200, 200] # [burnin, production]
233
234 mcmcsearch = pyfstat.MCMCSearch(
235     label="mcmc_search_" + search_keys_label,
236     outdir=outdir,
237     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*simulated_signal*sft"),
238     theta_prior=theta_prior,
239     tref=inj["tref"],
240     nsteps=nsteps,
241     nwalkers=nwalkers,
242     ntemps=ntemps,
243     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
244 )
245 # walker plot is generated during main run of the search class
246 mcmcsearch.run(
247     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": inj}

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248 )
249 mcmcsearch.print_summary()
250
251 # call some built-in plotting methods
252 # these can all highlight the injection parameters, too
253 print("Making MCMCSearch {:s} corner plot...".format("-".join(search_keys)))
254 mcmcsearch.plot_corner(truths=inj)
255 print("Making MCMCSearch prior-posterior comparison plot...")
256 mcmcsearch.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=inj)
257 print("")
258
259 # NOTE: everything below here is just custom commandline output and plotting
260 # for this particular example, which uses the PyFstat outputs,
261 # but isn't very instructive if you just want to learn the main usage of the
↪package.
262
263 # some informative command-line output comparing search results and injection
264 # get max of GridSearch, contains twoF and all Doppler parameters in the dict
265 max_dict_grid = gridsearch.get_max_twoF()
266 # same for MCMCSearch, here twoF is separate, and non-sampled parameters are not
↪included either
267 max_dict_mcmc, max_2F_mcmc = mcmcsearch.get_max_twoF()
268 print(
269     "max2F={:.4f} from GridSearch, offsets from injection: {:s}".format(
270         max_dict_grid["twoF"],
271         ", ".join(
272             [
273                 "{:.4e} in {:s}".format(max_dict_grid[key] - inj[key], key)
274                 for key in search_keys
275             ]
276         ),
277     )
278 )
279 print(
280     "max2F={:.4f} from MCMCSearch, offsets from injection: {:s}".format(
281         max_2F_mcmc,
282         ", ".join(
283             [
284                 "{:.4e} in {:s}".format(max_dict_mcmc[key] - inj[key], key)
285                 for key in search_keys
286             ]
287         ),
288     )
289 )
290 # get additional point and interval estimators
291 stats_dict_mcmc = mcmcsearch.get_summary_stats()
292 print(
293     "mean    from MCMCSearch: offset from injection by      {:s}, "
294     "or in fractions of 2sigma intervals: {:s}".format(
295         ", ".join(
296             [
297                 "{:.4e} in {:s}".format(
298                     stats_dict_mcmc[key]["mean"] - inj[key], key
299                 )
300                 for key in search_keys
301             ]
302         ),

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303         ", ".join(
304             [
305                 "{:.2f}% in {}".format(
306                     100
307                     * np.abs(stats_dict_mcmc[key]["mean"] - inj[key])
308                     / (2 * stats_dict_mcmc[key]["std"]),
309                     key,
310                 )
311                 for key in search_keys
312             ]
313         ),
314     )
315 )
316 print(
317     "median from MCMCSearch: offset from injection by {}".format(
318         " or in fractions of 90% confidence intervals: {}".format(
319             ", ".join(
320                 [
321                     "{:.4e} in {}".format(
322                         stats_dict_mcmc[key]["median"] - inj[key], key
323                     )
324                     for key in search_keys
325                 ]
326             ),
327             ", ".join(
328                 [
329                     "{:.2f}% in {}".format(
330                         100
331                         * np.abs(stats_dict_mcmc[key]["median"] - inj[key])
332                         / (
333                             stats_dict_mcmc[key]["upper90"]
334                             - stats_dict_mcmc[key]["lower90"]
335                         ),
336                         key,
337                     )
338                     for key in search_keys
339                 ]
340             ),
341         )
342     )
343 print()
344
345 # do additional custom plotting
346 print("Loading grid and MCMC search results for custom comparison plots...")
347 gridfile = os.path.join(outdir, gridsearch.label + "_NA_GridSearch.txt")
348 if not os.path.isfile(gridfile):
349     raise RuntimeError(
350         "Failed to load GridSearch results from file '{}', "
351         "something must have gone wrong!".format(gridfile)
352     )
353 grid_res = pyfstat.helper_functions.read_txt_file_with_header(gridfile)
354 mcmc_file = os.path.join(outdir, mcmcsearch.label + "_samples.dat")
355 if not os.path.isfile(mcmc_file):
356     raise RuntimeError(
357         "Failed to load MCMCSearch results from file '{}', "
358         "something must have gone wrong!".format(mcmc_file)
359     )

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360     mcmc_res = pyfstat.helper_functions.read_txt_file_with_header(mcmc_file)
361
362     zoom = {
363         "F0": [inj["F0"] - 10 * dF0, inj["F0"] + 10 * dF0],
364         "F1": [inj["F1"] - 5 * dF1, inj["F1"] + 5 * dF1],
365     }
366
367     # we'll use the two local plotting functions defined above
368     # to avoid code duplication in the sky case
369     print("Creating MCMC-grid comparison plots...")
370     plot_grid_vs_samples(grid_res, mcmc_res, "F0", "F1")
371     plot_2F_scatter(grid_res, "grid", "F0", "F1")
372     plot_2F_scatter(mcmc_res, "mcmc", "F0", "F1")
373     if sky:
374         plot_grid_vs_samples(grid_res, mcmc_res, "Alpha", "Delta")
375         plot_2F_scatter(grid_res, "grid", "Alpha", "Delta")
376         plot_2F_scatter(mcmc_res, "mcmc", "Alpha", "Delta")

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.4 Multi-stage MCMC follow up

Application of MCMC F-statistic algorithms to the follow up of a CW signal candidate.

3.4.1 Follow up example

Multi-stage MCMC follow up of a CW signal produced by an isolated source using a ladder of coherent times.

```

8     import pyfstat
9     import numpy as np
10    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
11    import os
12
13    label = "PyFstat_example_semi_coherent_directed_follow_up"
14    outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
15
16    # Properties of the GW data
17    data_parameters = {
18        "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
19        "tstart": 1000000000,
20        "duration": 100 * 86400,
21        "detectors": "H1",
22    }
23    tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
24    mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
25
26    # Properties of the signal
27    depth = 40
28    signal_parameters = {
29        "F0": 30.0,
30        "F1": -1e-10,
31        "F2": 0,
32        "Alpha": np.radians(83.6292),

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33     "Delta": np.radians(22.0144),
34     "tref": mid_time,
35     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
36     "cosi": 1.0,
37 }
38
39 data = pyfstat.Writer(
40     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
41 )
42 data.make_data()
43
44 # The predicted twoF, given by lalapps_predictFstat can be accessed by
45 twoF = data.predict_fstat()
46 print("Predicted twoF value: {}\n".format(twoF))
47
48 # Search
49 VF0 = VF1 = 1e5
50 DeltaF0 = np.sqrt(VF0) * np.sqrt(3) / (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"])
51 DeltaF1 = np.sqrt(VF1) * np.sqrt(180) / (np.pi * data_parameters["duration"] ** 2)
52 theta_prior = {
53     "F0": {
54         "type": "unif",
55         "lower": signal_parameters["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
56         "upper": signal_parameters["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2,
57     },
58     "F1": {
59         "type": "unif",
60         "lower": signal_parameters["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,
61         "upper": signal_parameters["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2,
62     },
63 }
64 for key in "F2", "Alpha", "Delta":
65     theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
66
67
68 ntemps = 3
69 log10beta_min = -0.5
70 nwalkers = 100
71 nsteps = [100, 100]
72
73 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCFollowUpSearch(
74     label=label,
75     outdir=outdir,
76     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "{}*sft".format(label)),
77     theta_prior=theta_prior,
78     tref=mid_time,
79     minStartTime=data_parameters["tstart"],
80     maxStartTime=tend,
81     nwalkers=nwalkers,
82     nsteps=nsteps,
83     ntemps=ntemps,
84     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
85 )
86
87 NstarMax = 1000
88 Nsegs0 = 100
89 walkers_fig, walkers_axes = plt.subplots(nrows=2, figsize=(3.4, 3.5))

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90 mcmc.run(
91     NstarMax=NstarMax,
92     Nsegs0=Nsegs0,
93     plot_walkers=True,
94     walker_plot_args={
95         "labelpad": 0.01,
96         "plot_det_stat": False,
97         "fig": walkers_fig,
98         "axes": walkers_axes,
99         "injection_parameters": signal_parameters,
100     },
101 )
102 walkers_fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, label + "_walkers.png"))
103 plt.close(walkers_fig)
104
105 mcmc.print_summary()
106 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=signal_parameters)
107 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.5 Binary-modulated CW searches

Application of MCMC F-statistic algorithms to the search for continuous gravitational wave sources in binary systems.

3.5.1 Binary CW example: Semicoherent MCMC search

MCMC search of a CW signal produced by a source in a binary system using the semicoherent F-statistic.

```

9  import pyfstat
10 import numpy as np
11 import os
12
13 # If False, sky priors are used
14 directed_search = True
15 # If False, ecc and argp priors are used
16 known_eccentricity = True
17
18 label = "PyFstat_example_semi_coherent_binary_search_using_MCMC"
19 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
20
21 # Properties of the GW data
22 data_parameters = {
23     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
24     "tstart": 1000000000,
25     "duration": 10 * 86400,
26     "detectors": "H1",
27 }
28 tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
29 mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
30
31 # Properties of the signal
32 depth = 0.1

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33 signal_parameters = {
34     "F0": 30.0,
35     "F1": 0,
36     "F2": 0,
37     "Alpha": 0.15,
38     "Delta": 0.45,
39     "tp": mid_time,
40     "argp": 0.3,
41     "asini": 10.0,
42     "ecc": 0.1,
43     "period": 45 * 24 * 3600.0,
44     "tref": mid_time,
45     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
46     "cosi": 1.0,
47 }
48
49 data = pyfstat.BinaryModulatedWriter(
50     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
51 )
52 data.make_data()
53
54 theta_prior = {
55     "F0": signal_parameters["F0"],
56     "F1": signal_parameters["F1"],
57     "F2": signal_parameters["F2"],
58     "asini": {
59         "type": "unif",
60         "lower": 0.9 * signal_parameters["asini"],
61         "upper": 1.1 * signal_parameters["asini"],
62     },
63     "period": {
64         "type": "unif",
65         "lower": 0.9 * signal_parameters["period"],
66         "upper": 1.1 * signal_parameters["period"],
67     },
68     "tp": {
69         "type": "unif",
70         "lower": mid_time - signal_parameters["period"] / 2.0,
71         "upper": mid_time + signal_parameters["period"] / 2.0,
72     },
73 }
74
75 if directed_search:
76     for key in "Alpha", "Delta":
77         theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
78 else:
79     theta_prior.update(
80         {
81             "Alpha": {
82                 "type": "unif",
83                 "lower": signal_parameters["Alpha"] - 0.01,
84                 "upper": signal_parameters["Alpha"] + 0.01,
85             },
86             "Delta": {
87                 "type": "unif",
88                 "lower": signal_parameters["Delta"] - 0.01,
89                 "upper": signal_parameters["Delta"] + 0.01,

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90         },
91     }
92 )
93
94
95 if known_eccentricity:
96     for key in "ecc", "argp":
97         theta_prior[key] = signal_parameters[key]
98 else:
99     theta_prior.update(
100         {
101             "ecc": {
102                 "type": "unif",
103                 "lower": signal_parameters["ecc"] - 5e-2,
104                 "upper": signal_parameters["ecc"] + 5e-2,
105             },
106             "argp": {
107                 "type": "unif",
108                 "lower": signal_parameters["argp"] - np.pi / 2,
109                 "upper": signal_parameters["argp"] + np.pi / 2,
110             },
111         }
112     )
113
114 ntemps = 3
115 log10beta_min = -1
116 nwalkers = 150
117 nsteps = [100, 200]
118
119 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCSemiCoherentSearch(
120     label=label,
121     outdir=outdir,
122     nsegs=10,
123     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "{}*sft".format(label)),
124     theta_prior=theta_prior,
125     tref=signal_parameters["tref"],
126     minStartTime=data_parameters["tstart"],
127     maxStartTime=tend,
128     nsteps=nsteps,
129     nwalkers=nwalkers,
130     ntemps=ntemps,
131     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
132     binary=True,
133 )
134
135 mcmc.run(
136     plot_walkers=True,
137     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": signal_
138 ↪ parameters},
139 )
140 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=signal_parameters)
141 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)
142 mcmc.print_summary()

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3.5.2 Binary CW example: Comparison between MCMC and grid search

Comparison of the semicoherent F-statistic MCMC search algorithm to a simple grid search across the parameter space corresponding to a CW source in a binary system.

```

12 import pyfstat
13 import os
14 import numpy as np
15 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
16
17 # Set to false to include eccentricity
18 circular_orbit = False
19
20 label = "PyFstat_example_binary_mcmc_vs_grid_comparison" + (
21     "_circular_orbit" if circular_orbit else ""
22 )
23 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
24
25 # Parameters to generate a data set
26 data_parameters = {
27     "sqrtSX": 1e-22,
28     "tstart": 1000000000,
29     "duration": 90 * 86400,
30     "detectors": "H1,L1",
31     "Tsft": 3600,
32     "Band": 4,
33 }
34
35 # Injected signal parameters
36 tend = data_parameters["tstart"] + data_parameters["duration"]
37 mid_time = 0.5 * (data_parameters["tstart"] + tend)
38 depth = 10.0
39 signal_parameters = {
40     "tref": data_parameters["tstart"],
41     "F0": 40.0,
42     "F1": 0,
43     "F2": 0,
44     "Alpha": 0.5,
45     "Delta": 0.5,
46     "period": 85 * 24 * 3600.0,
47     "asini": 4.0,
48     "tp": mid_time * 1.05,
49     "argp": 0.0 if circular_orbit else 0.54,
50     "ecc": 0.0 if circular_orbit else 0.7,
51     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
52     "cosi": 1.0,
53 }
54
55
56 print("Generating SFTs with injected signal...")
57 writer = pyfstat.BinaryModulatedWriter(
58     label="simulated_signal",
59     outdir=outdir,
60     **data_parameters,
61     **signal_parameters,
62 )
63 writer.make_data()
64 print("")

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65
66 print("Performing Grid Search...")
67
68 # Create ad-hoc grid and compute Fstatistic around injection point
69 # There's no class supporting a binary search in the same way as
70 # grid_based_searches.GridSearch, so we do it by hand constructing
71 # a grid and using core.ComputeFstat.
72 half_points_per_dimension = 2
73 search_keys = ["period", "asini", "tp", "argp", "ecc"]
74 search_keys_label = [
75     r"$P$ [s]",
76     r"$a_p$ [s]",
77     r"$t_{p}$ [s]",
78     r"$\omega$ [rad]",
79     r"$e$",
80 ]
81
82 grid_arrays = np.meshgrid(
83     * [
84         signal_parameters[key]
85         * (
86             1
87             + 0.01
88             * np.arange(-half_points_per_dimension, half_points_per_dimension + 1, 1)
89         )
90         for key in search_keys
91     ]
92 )
93 grid_points = np.hstack(
94     [grid_arrays[i].reshape(-1, 1) for i in range(len(grid_arrays))]
95 )
96
97 compute_f_stat = pyfstat.ComputeFstat(
98     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*simulated_signal*sft"),
99     tref=signal_parameters["tref"],
100     binary=True,
101     minCoverFreq=-0.5,
102     maxCoverFreq=-0.5,
103 )
104 twoF_values = np.zeros(grid_points.shape[0])
105 for ind in range(grid_points.shape[0]):
106     point = grid_points[ind]
107     twoF_values[ind] = compute_f_stat.get_fullycoherent_twoF(
108         tstart=data_parameters["tstart"],
109         tend=tend,
110         F0=signal_parameters["F0"],
111         F1=signal_parameters["F1"],
112         F2=signal_parameters["F2"],
113         Alpha=signal_parameters["Alpha"],
114         Delta=signal_parameters["Delta"],
115         period=point[0],
116         asini=point[1],
117         tp=point[2],
118         argp=point[3],
119         ecc=point[4],
120     )
121 print(f"2Fstat computed on {grid_points.shape[0]} points")

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122 print("")
123 print("Plotting results...")
124 dim = len(search_keys)
125 fig, ax = plt.subplots(dim, 1, figsize=(10, 10))
126 for ind in range(dim):
127     a = ax.ravel()[ind]
128     a.grid()
129     a.set(xlabel=search_keys_label[ind], ylabel=r"$2 \mathcal{F}$", yscale="log")
130     a.plot(grid_points[:, ind], twoF_values, "o")
131     a.axvline(signal_parameters[search_keys[ind]], label="Injection", color="orange")
132 plt.tight_layout()
133 fig.savefig(os.path.join(outdir, "grid_twoF_per_dimension.png"))
134
135
136 print("Performing MCMCSearch...")
137 # Fixed points in frequency and sky parameters
138 theta_prior = {
139     "F0": signal_parameters["F0"],
140     "F1": signal_parameters["F1"],
141     "F2": signal_parameters["F2"],
142     "Alpha": signal_parameters["Alpha"],
143     "Delta": signal_parameters["Delta"],
144 }
145
146 # Set up priors for the binary parameters
147 for key in search_keys:
148     theta_prior.update(
149         {
150             key: {
151                 "type": "unif",
152                 "lower": 0.999 * signal_parameters[key],
153                 "upper": 1.001 * signal_parameters[key],
154             }
155         }
156     )
157 if circular_orbit:
158     for key in ["ecc", "argp"]:
159         theta_prior[key] = 0
160         search_keys.remove(key)
161
162 # ptemcee sampler settings - in a real application we might want higher values
163 ntemps = 2
164 log10beta_min = -1
165 nwalkers = 100
166 nsteps = [100, 100] # [burnin, production]
167
168 mcmcsearch = pyfstat.MCMCSearch(
169     label="mcmc_search",
170     outdir=outdir,
171     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*simulated_signal*sft"),
172     theta_prior=theta_prior,
173     tref=signal_parameters["tref"],
174     nsteps=nsteps,
175     nwalkers=nwalkers,
176     ntemps=ntemps,
177     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
178     binary=True,

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179 )
180 # walker plot is generated during main run of the search class
181 mcmcsearch.run(
182     plot_walkers=True,
183     walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": signal_
184     ↪parameters},
185 )
186 mcmcsearch.print_summary()
187
188 # call some built-in plotting methods
189 # these can all highlight the injection parameters, too
190 print("Making MCMCSearch {:s} corner plot...".format("-".join(search_keys)))
191 mcmcsearch.plot_corner(truths=signal_parameters)
192 print("Making MCMCSearch prior-posterior comparison plot...")
193 mcmcsearch.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=signal_parameters)
194 print("")
195
196 print("*" * 20)
197 print("Quantitative comparisons:")
198 print("*" * 20)
199
200 # some informative command-line output comparing search results and injection
201 # get max twoF and binary Doppler parameters
202 max_grid_index = np.argmax(twoF_values)
203 max_grid_2F = twoF_values[max_grid_index]
204 max_grid_parameters = grid_points[max_grid_index]
205
206 # same for MCMCSearch, here twoF is separate, and non-sampled parameters are not_
207 ↪included either
208 max_dict_mcmc, max_2F_mcmc = mcmcsearch.get_max_twoF()
209 print(
210     "Grid Search:\n\tmax2F={:.4f}\n\tOffsets from injection parameters (relative_
211     ↪error): {:s}.".format(
212         max_grid_2F,
213         ", ".join(
214             [
215                 "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4e} ({2:.4f}%)".format(
216                     max_grid_parameters[search_keys.index(key)]
217                     - signal_parameters[key],
218                     key,
219                     100
220                     * (
221                         max_grid_parameters[search_keys.index(key)]
222                         - signal_parameters[key]
223                     )
224                     / signal_parameters[key],
225                 for key in search_keys
226             ]
227         ),
228     )
229 )
230 print(
231     "Max 2F candidate from MCMC Search:\n\tmax2F={:.4f}"
232     "\n\tOffsets from injection parameters (relative error): {:s}.".format(
233         max_2F_mcmc,
234         ", ".join(

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233         [
234             "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4e} ({2:.4f}%)".format(
235                 max_dict_mcmc[key] - signal_parameters[key],
236                 key,
237                 100
238                 * (max_dict_mcmc[key] - signal_parameters[key])
239                 / signal_parameters[key],
240             )
241         for key in search_keys
242     ]
243 ),
244 )
245 )
246 # get additional point and interval estimators
247 stats_dict_mcmc = mcmcsearch.get_summary_stats()
248 print(
249     "Mean from MCMCSearch:\n\tOffset from injection parameters (relative error): {s}
↪ "
250     "\n\tExpressed as fractions of 2sigma intervals: {s}.".format(
251         ", ".join(
252             [
253                 "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4e} ({2:.4f}%)".format(
254                     stats_dict_mcmc[key]["mean"] - signal_parameters[key],
255                     key,
256                     100
257                     * (stats_dict_mcmc[key]["mean"] - signal_parameters[key])
258                     / signal_parameters[key],
259                 )
260             for key in search_keys
261         ]
262     ),
263     ", ".join(
264         [
265             "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4f}%".format(
266                 100
267                 * np.abs(stats_dict_mcmc[key]["mean"] - signal_parameters[key])
268                 / (2 * stats_dict_mcmc[key]["std"]),
269                 key,
270             )
271         for key in search_keys
272     ]
273     ),
274 )
275 )
276 print(
277     "Median from MCMCSearch:\n\tOffset from injection parameters (relative error):
↪ {s}, "
278     "\n\tExpressed as fractions of 90% confidence intervals: {s}.".format(
279         ", ".join(
280             [
281                 "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4e} ({2:.4f}%)".format(
282                     stats_dict_mcmc[key]["median"] - signal_parameters[key],
283                     key,
284                     100
285                     * (stats_dict_mcmc[key]["median"] - signal_parameters[key])
286                     / signal_parameters[key],
287                 )

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288         for key in search_keys
289     ]
290     ),
291     ", ".join(
292     [
293         "\n\t\t{1:s}: {0:.4f}%".format(
294             100
295             * np.abs(stats_dict_mcmc[key]["median"] - signal_parameters[key])
296             / (
297                 stats_dict_mcmc[key]["upper90"]
298                 - stats_dict_mcmc[key]["lower90"]
299             ),
300             key,
301         )
302         for key in search_keys
303     ]
304     ),
305 )
306 )

```

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3.6 Glitch robust CW searches

Extension of standard CW search methods to increase its robustness against astrophysical glitches. See [arXiv:1805.03314 \[gr-qc\]](https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.03314).

3.6.1 MCMC search on data presenting a glitch

Executes a directed MCMC semicoherent F-statistic search on data presenting a glitch. This is intended to show the impact of glitches on vanilla CW searches.

```

10 import numpy as np
11 import pyfstat
12 from PyFstat_example_make_data_for_search_on_1_glitch import (
13     tstart,
14     duration,
15     tref,
16     F0,
17     F1,
18     F2,
19     Alpha,
20     Delta,
21     outdir,
22 )
23 import os
24
25 label = "PyFstat_example_standard_directed_MCMC_search_on_1_glitch"
26
27 Nstar = 10000
28 F0_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(12) / (np.pi * duration)
29 F1_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(180) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)
30

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31 theta_prior = {
32     "F0": {"type": "unif", "lower": F0 - F0_width / 2.0, "upper": F0 + F0_width / 2.
↪0},
33     "F1": {"type": "unif", "lower": F1 - F1_width / 2.0, "upper": F1 + F1_width / 2.
↪0},
34     "F2": F2,
35     "Alpha": Alpha,
36     "Delta": Delta,
37 }
38
39 ntemps = 2
40 log10beta_min = -0.5
41 nwalkers = 100
42 nsteps = [500, 2000]
43
44 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCSearch(
45     label=label,
46     outdir=outdir,
47     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*l_glitch*sft"),
48     theta_prior=theta_prior,
49     tref=tref,
50     minStartTime=tstart,
51     maxStartTime=tstart + duration,
52     nsteps=nsteps,
53     nwalkers=nwalkers,
54     ntemps=ntemps,
55     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
56 )
57
58 mcmc.transform_dictionary["F0"] = dict(subtractor=F0, symbol="$f-f^{\mathrm{s}}$")
59 mcmc.transform_dictionary["F1"] = dict(
60     subtractor=F1, symbol="$\dot{f}-\dot{f}^{\mathrm{s}}$"
61 )
62
63 mcmc.run()
64 mcmc.print_summary()
65 mcmc.plot_corner()
66 mcmc.plot_cumulative_max(savefig=True)

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.6.2 Glitch examples: Make data

Generate the data to run examples on glitch-robust searches.

```

8 from pyfstat import Writer, GlitchWriter
9 import numpy as np
10 import os
11
12 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", "PyFstat_example_glitch_robust_search")
13
14 # First, we generate data with a reasonably strong smooth signal
15
16 # Define parameters of the Crab pulsar as an example
17 F0 = 30.0

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18 F1 = -1e-10
19 F2 = 0
20 Alpha = np.radians(83.6292)
21 Delta = np.radians(22.0144)
22
23 # Signal strength
24 h0 = 5e-24
25 cosi = 0
26
27 # Properties of the GW data
28 sqrtSX = 1e-22
29 tstart = 1000000000
30 duration = 50 * 86400
31 tend = tstart + duration
32 tref = tstart + 0.5 * duration
33 IFO = "H1"
34
35 data = Writer(
36     label="0_glitch",
37     outdir=outdir,
38     tref=tref,
39     tstart=tstart,
40     F0=F0,
41     F1=F1,
42     F2=F2,
43     duration=duration,
44     Alpha=Alpha,
45     Delta=Delta,
46     h0=h0,
47     cosi=cosi,
48     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
49     detectors=IFO,
50 )
51 data.make_data()
52
53 # Next, taking the same signal parameters, we include a glitch half way through
54 dtglitch = duration / 2.0
55 delta_F0 = 5e-6
56 delta_F1 = 0
57
58 glitch_data = GlitchWriter(
59     label="1_glitch",
60     outdir=outdir,
61     tref=tref,
62     tstart=tstart,
63     F0=F0,
64     F1=F1,
65     F2=F2,
66     duration=duration,
67     Alpha=Alpha,
68     Delta=Delta,
69     h0=h0,
70     cosi=cosi,
71     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
72     detectors=IFO,
73     dtglitch=dtglitch,
74     delta_F0=delta_F0,

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75     delta_F1=delta_F1,
76 )
77 glitch_data.make_data()
78
79 # Making data with two glitches
80
81 dtglitch_2 = [duration / 4.0, 4 * duration / 5.0]
82 delta_phi_2 = [0, 0]
83 delta_F0_2 = [4e-6, 3e-7]
84 delta_F1_2 = [0, 0]
85 delta_F2_2 = [0, 0]
86
87 two_glitch_data = GlitchWriter(
88     label="2_glitch",
89     outdir=outdir,
90     tref=tref,
91     tstart=tstart,
92     F0=F0,
93     F1=F1,
94     F2=F2,
95     duration=duration,
96     Alpha=Alpha,
97     Delta=Delta,
98     h0=h0,
99     cosi=cosi,
100    sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
101    detectors=IFO,
102    dtglitch=dtglitch_2,
103    delta_phi=delta_phi_2,
104    delta_F0=delta_F0_2,
105    delta_F1=delta_F1_2,
106    delta_F2=delta_F2_2,
107 )
108 two_glitch_data.make_data()

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.6.3 Glitch robust grid search

Grid search employing a signal hypothesis allowing for a glitch to be present in the data. The setup corresponds to a targeted search, and the simulated signal contains a single glitch.

```

10 import pyfstat
11 import numpy as np
12 from PyFstat_example_make_data_for_search_on_1_glitch import (
13     tstart,
14     duration,
15     tref,
16     F0,
17     F1,
18     F2,
19     Alpha,
20     Delta,
21     delta_F0,
22     outdir,

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23     dtglitch,
24 )
25 import time
26 import os
27
28 label = "PyFstat_example_glitch_robust_directed_grid_search_on_1_glitch"
29
30 Nstar = 1000
31 F0_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(12) / (np.pi * duration)
32 F1_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(180) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)
33 N = 20
34 F0s = [F0 - F0_width / 2.0, F0 + F0_width / 2.0, F0_width / N]
35 F1s = [F1 - F1_width / 2.0, F1 + F1_width / 2.0, F1_width / N]
36 F2s = [F2]
37 Alphas = [Alpha]
38 Deltas = [Delta]
39
40 max_delta_F0 = 1e-5
41 tglitchs = [tstart + 0.1 * duration, tstart + 0.9 * duration, 0.8 * float(duration) /
42 → N]
43 delta_F0s = [0, max_delta_F0, max_delta_F0 / N]
44 delta_F1s = [0]
45
46 t1 = time.time()
47 search = pyfstat.GridGlitchSearch(
48     label,
49     outdir,
50     os.path.join(outdir, "*1_glitch*sft"),
51     F0s=F0s,
52     F1s=F1s,
53     F2s=F2s,
54     Alphas=Alphas,
55     Deltas=Deltas,
56     tref=tref,
57     minStartTime=tstart,
58     maxStartTime=tstart + duration,
59     tglitchs=tglitchs,
60     delta_F0s=delta_F0s,
61     delta_F1s=delta_F1s,
62 )
63 search.run()
64 dT = time.time() - t1
65
66 F0_vals = np.unique(search.data["F0"]) - F0
67 F1_vals = np.unique(search.data["F1"]) - F1
68 delta_F0s_vals = np.unique(search.data["delta_F0"]) - delta_F0
69 tglitch_vals = np.unique(search.data["tglitch"])
70 tglitch_vals_days = (tglitch_vals - tstart) / 86400.0 - dtglitch / 86400.0
71
72 print("Making gridcorner plot...")
73 twoF = search.data["twoF"].reshape(
74     (len(F0_vals), len(F1_vals), len(delta_F0s_vals), len(tglitch_vals))
75 )
76 xyz = [F0_vals * 1e6, F1_vals * 1e12, delta_F0s_vals * 1e6, tglitch_vals_days]
77 labels = [
78     "$f - f_{\\mathrm{s}}$\\n[$\\mu$Hz]",

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79     "$\\dot{f} - \\dot{f}_\\mathrm{s}\\$\\mathbf{n}[\\$p\\$Hz/s]",
80     "$\\delta f-\\delta f_\\mathrm{s}\\$\\mathbf{n}[\\$\\mu\\$Hz]",
81     "$t^\\mathrm{g} - t^\\mathrm{g}_\\mathrm{s}\\$\\mathbf{n}[d]",
82     "$t^\\mathrm{g} - t^\\mathrm{g}_\\mathrm{s}\\$\\mathbf{n}[d]",
83     "$\\widehat{2\\mathcal{F}}\\$",
84 ]
85 fig, axes = pyfstat.gridcorner(
86     twoF,
87     xyz,
88     projection="log_mean",
89     labels=labels,
90     showDvals=False,
91     lines=[0, 0, 0, 0],
92     label_offset=0.25,
93     max_n_ticks=4,
94 )
95 fig.savefig("{}_{}_projection_matrix.png".format(outdir, label), bbox_inches="tight")
96
97
98 print(("Prior widths =", F0_width, F1_width))
99 print(("Actual run time = {}".format(dT)))
100 print(("Actual number of grid points = {}".format(search.data.shape[0])))

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.6.4 Glitch robust MCMC search

MCMC search employing a signal hypothesis allowing for a glitch to be present in the data. The setup corresponds to a targeted search, and the simulated signal contains a single glitch.

```

10 import numpy as np
11 import pyfstat
12 import time
13 from PyFstat_example_make_data_for_search_on_1_glitch import (
14     tstart,
15     duration,
16     tref,
17     F0,
18     F1,
19     F2,
20     Alpha,
21     Delta,
22     delta_F0,
23     dtglitch,
24     outdir,
25 )
26 import os
27
28 label = "PyFstat_example_glitch_robust_directed_MCMC_search_on_1_glitch"
29
30 Nstar = 1000
31 F0_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(12) / (np.pi * duration)
32 F1_width = np.sqrt(Nstar) * np.sqrt(180) / (np.pi * duration ** 2)
33
34 theta_prior = {

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35     "F0": {"type": "unif", "lower": F0 - F0_width / 2.0, "upper": F0 + F0_width / 2.
↪0},
36     "F1": {"type": "unif", "lower": F1 - F1_width / 2.0, "upper": F1 + F1_width / 2.
↪0},
37     "F2": F2,
38     "delta_F0": {"type": "unif", "lower": 0, "upper": 1e-5},
39     "delta_F1": 0,
40     "tglitch": {
41         "type": "unif",
42         "lower": tstart + 0.1 * duration,
43         "upper": tstart + 0.9 * duration,
44     },
45     "Alpha": Alpha,
46     "Delta": Delta,
47 }
48
49 ntemps = 3
50 log10beta_min = -0.5
51 nwalkers = 100
52 nsteps = [250, 250]
53
54 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCGLitchSearch(
55     label=label,
56     outdir=outdir,
57     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*1_glitch*sft"),
58     theta_prior=theta_prior,
59     tref=tref,
60     minStartTime=tstart,
61     maxStartTime=tstart + duration,
62     nsteps=nsteps,
63     nwalkers=nwalkers,
64     ntemps=ntemps,
65     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
66     nglitch=1,
67 )
68 mcmc.transform_dictionary["F0"] = dict(
69     subtractor=F0, multiplier=1e6, symbol="$f-f_{\\mathrm{s}}$"
70 )
71 mcmc.unit_dictionary["F0"] = "$\\mu$Hz"
72 mcmc.transform_dictionary["F1"] = dict(
73     subtractor=F1, multiplier=1e12, symbol="$\\dot{f}-\\dot{f}_{\\mathrm{s}}$"
74 )
75 mcmc.unit_dictionary["F1"] = "$p$Hz/s"
76 mcmc.transform_dictionary["delta_F0"] = dict(
77     multiplier=1e6, subtractor=delta_F0, symbol="$\\delta f-\\delta f_{\\mathrm{s}}$"
78 )
79 mcmc.unit_dictionary["delta_F0"] = "$\\mu$Hz/s"
80 mcmc.transform_dictionary["tglitch"]["subtractor"] = tstart + dtglitch
81 mcmc.transform_dictionary["tglitch"][
82     "label"
83 ] = "$t^{\\mathrm{g}}-t^{\\mathrm{g}}_{\\mathrm{s}}\\mathrm{n}[d]"
84
85 t1 = time.time()
86 mcmc.run(save_loudest=False) # uses CFSv2 which doesn't support glitch parameters
87 dT = time.time() - t1
88 mcmc.print_summary()
89

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90 print("Making corner plot...")
91 mcmc.plot_corner(
92     label_offset=0.25,
93     truths={"F0": F0, "F1": F1, "delta_F0": delta_F0, "tglitch": tstart + dtglitch},
94     quantiles=(0.16, 0.84),
95     hist_kwargs=dict(lw=1.5, zorder=-1),
96     truth_color="C3",
97 )
98
99 mcmc.plot_cumulative_max(savefig=True)
100
101 print(("Prior widths =", F0_width, F1_width))
102 print(("Actual run time = {}".format(dT)))

```

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3.7 Transient CW searches

F-statistic based searches for transient CW signals. See [arXiv:1104.1704](https://arxiv.org/abs/1104.1704) [gr-qc].

3.7.1 Long transient search examples: Make data

An example to generate data with a long transient signal.

This can be run either stand-alone (will just generate SFT files and nothing else); or it is also being imported from `PyFstat_example_long_transient_MCMC_search.py`

```

13 import pyfstat
14 import os
15
16 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", "PyFstat_example_long_transient_search
17 ↪")
18
19 F0 = 30.0
20 F1 = -1e-10
21 F2 = 0
22 Alpha = 0.5
23 Delta = 1
24
25 tstart = 1000000000
26 duration = 200 * 86400
27
28 transient_tstart = tstart + 0.25 * duration
29 transient_duration = 0.5 * duration
30 tref = tstart
31
32 h0 = 1e-23
33 cosi = 0
34 sqrtSX = 1e-22
35 detectors = "H1,L1"
36
37 transient = pyfstat.Writer(
38     label="simulated_transient_signal",

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```

38     outdir=outdir,
39     tref=tref,
40     tstart=tstart,
41     duration=duration,
42     F0=F0,
43     F1=F1,
44     F2=F2,
45     Alpha=Alpha,
46     Delta=Delta,
47     h0=h0,
48     cosi=cosi,
49     detectors=detectors,
50     sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
51     transientStartTime=transient_tstart,
52     transientTau=transient_duration,
53     transientWindowType="rect",
54 )
55 transient.make_data()

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.7.2 Short transient search examples: Make data

An example to generate data with a short transient signal.

This can be run either stand-alone (will just generate SFT files and nothing else); or it is also being imported from `PyFstat_example_short_transient_grid_search.py` and `PyFstat_example_short_transient_MCMC_search.py`

```

15 import pyfstat
16 import os
17
18 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", "PyFstat_example_short_transient_search
19 ↪")
20
21 F0 = 30.0
22 F1 = -1e-10
23 F2 = 0
24 Alpha = 0.5
25 Delta = 1
26
27 tstart = 1000000000
28 duration = 2 * 86400
29
30 transient_tstart = tstart + 0.25 * duration
31 transient_duration = 0.5 * duration
32 tref = tstart
33
34 h0 = 1e-23
35 cosi = 0
36 sqrtSX = 1e-22
37 detectors = "H1,L1"
38
39 Tsft = 1800
40
41 if __name__ == "__main__":

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```

42     transient = pyfstat.Writer(
43         label="simulated_transient_signal",
44         outdir=outdir,
45         tref=tref,
46         tstart=tstart,
47         duration=duration,
48         F0=F0,
49         F1=F1,
50         F2=F2,
51         Alpha=Alpha,
52         Delta=Delta,
53         h0=h0,
54         cosi=cosi,
55         detectors=detectors,
56         sqrtSX=sqrtSX,
57         transientStartTime=transient_tstart,
58         transientTau=transient_duration,
59         transientWindowType="rect",
60         Tsft=Tsft,
61         Band=0.1,
62     )
63     transient.make_data()

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.7.3 Short transient grid search

An example grid-based search for a short transient signal.

```

10 import pyfstat
11 import os
12 import numpy as np
13 import PyFstat_example_make_data_for_short_transient_search as data
14
15 if __name__ == "__main__":
16
17     if not os.path.isdir(data.outdir) or not np.any(
18         [f.endswith(".sft") for f in os.listdir(data.outdir)]
19     ):
20         raise RuntimeError(
21             "Please first run PyFstat_example_make_data_for_short_transient_search.
↳py !"
22         )
23
24     maxStartTime = data.tstart + data.duration
25
26     m = 0.001
27     dF0 = np.sqrt(12 * m) / (np.pi * data.duration)
28     DeltaF0 = 100 * dF0
29     F0s = [data.F0 - DeltaF0 / 2.0, data.F0 + DeltaF0 / 2.0, dF0]
30     F1s = [data.F1]
31     F2s = [data.F2]
32     Alphas = [data.Alpha]
33     Deltas = [data.Delta]
34

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```

35 print("Standard CW search:")
36 search1 = pyfstat.GridSearch(
37     label="CW",
38     outdir=data.outdir,
39     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(data.outdir, "*simulated_transient_signal*sft"),
40     F0s=F0s,
41     F1s=F1s,
42     F2s=F2s,
43     Alphas=Alphas,
44     Deltas=Deltas,
45     tref=data.tref,
46     BSGl=False,
47 )
48 search1.run()
49 search1.print_max_twoF()
50
51 search1.plot_1D(xkey="F0", xlabel="freq [Hz]", ylabel="$2\\mathcal{F}$")
52
53 print("with t0,tau bands:")
54 search2 = pyfstat.TransientGridSearch(
55     label="tCW",
56     outdir=data.outdir,
57     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(data.outdir, "*simulated_transient_signal*sft"),
58     F0s=F0s,
59     F1s=F1s,
60     F2s=F2s,
61     Alphas=Alphas,
62     Deltas=Deltas,
63     tref=data.tref,
64     transientWindowType="rect",
65     t0Band=data.duration - 2 * data.Tsft,
66     tauBand=data.duration,
67     BSGl=False,
68     outputTransientFstatMap=True,
69     tCWFstatMapVersion="lal",
70 )
71 search2.run()
72 search2.print_max_twoF()
73
74 search2.plot_1D(xkey="F0", xlabel="freq [Hz]", ylabel="$2\\mathcal{F}$")

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.7.4 Long transient MCMC search

MCMC search for a long transient CW signal.

```

8 import pyfstat
9 import os
10 import numpy as np
11
12 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", "PyFstat_example_long_transient_search
13 ↪")
14 if not os.path.isdir(outdir) or not np.any(
15     [f.endswith(".sft") for f in os.listdir(outdir)]

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15 ):
16     raise RuntimeError(
17         "Please first run PyFstat_example_make_data_for_long_transient_search.py !"
18     )
19
20 tstart = 1000000000
21 duration = 200 * 86400
22
23 inj = {
24     "tref": tstart,
25     "F0": 30.0,
26     "F1": -1e-10,
27     "F2": 0,
28     "Alpha": 0.5,
29     "Delta": 1,
30     "transient_tstart": tstart + 0.25 * duration,
31     "transient_duration": 0.5 * duration,
32 }
33
34 DeltaF0 = 6e-7
35 DeltaF1 = 1e-13
36
37 # to make the search cheaper, we exactly target the transientStartTime
38 # to the injected value and only search over TransientTau
39 theta_prior = {
40     "F0": {
41         "type": "unif",
42         "lower": inj["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
43         "upper": inj["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
44     },
45     "F1": {
46         "type": "unif",
47         "lower": inj["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,
48         "upper": inj["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
49     },
50     "F2": inj["F2"],
51     "Alpha": inj["Alpha"],
52     "Delta": inj["Delta"],
53     "transient_tstart": tstart + 0.25 * duration,
54     "transient_duration": {
55         "type": "halfnorm",
56         "loc": 0.001 * duration,
57         "scale": 0.5 * duration,
58     },
59 }
60
61 ntemps = 2
62 log10beta_min = -1
63 nwalkers = 100
64 nsteps = [100, 100]
65
66 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCTransientSearch(
67     label="transient_search",
68     outdir=outdir,
69     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(outdir, "*simulated_transient_signal*sft"),
70     theta_prior=theta_prior,
71     tref=inj["tref"],

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72     nsteps=nsteps,
73     nwalkers=nwalkers,
74     ntemps=ntemps,
75     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
76     transientWindowType="rect",
77 )
78 mcmc.run(walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": inj})
79 mcmc.print_summary()
80 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=inj)
81 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=inj)

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.7.5 Short transient MCMC search

MCMC search for a Short transient CW signal.

```

9  import pyfstat
10 import os
11 import numpy as np
12 import PyFstat_example_make_data_for_short_transient_search as data
13
14 if __name__ == "__main__":
15
16     if not os.path.isdir(data.outdir) or not np.any(
17         [f.endswith(".sft") for f in os.listdir(data.outdir)]
18     ):
19         raise RuntimeError(
20             "Please first run PyFstat_example_make_data_for_short_transient_search.
↳py !"
21         )
22
23     inj = {
24         "tref": data.tstart,
25         "F0": data.F0,
26         "F1": data.F1,
27         "F2": data.F2,
28         "Alpha": data.Alpha,
29         "Delta": data.Delta,
30         "transient_tstart": data.transient_tstart,
31         "transient_duration": data.transient_duration,
32     }
33
34     DeltaF0 = 1e-2
35     DeltaF1 = 1e-9
36
37     theta_prior = {
38         "F0": {
39             "type": "unif",
40             "lower": inj["F0"] - DeltaF0 / 2.0,
41             "upper": inj["F0"] + DeltaF0 / 2.0,
42         },
43         "F1": {
44             "type": "unif",
45             "lower": inj["F1"] - DeltaF1 / 2.0,

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46         "upper": inj["F1"] + DeltaF1 / 2.0,
47     },
48     "F2": inj["F2"],
49     "Alpha": inj["Alpha"],
50     "Delta": inj["Delta"],
51     "transient_tstart": {
52         "type": "unif",
53         "lower": data.tstart,
54         "upper": data.tstart + data.duration - 2 * data.Tsft,
55     },
56     "transient_duration": {
57         "type": "unif",
58         "lower": 2 * data.Tsft,
59         "upper": data.duration - 2 * data.Tsft,
60     },
61 }
62
63 ntemps = 2
64 log10beta_min = -1
65 nwalkers = 100
66 nsteps = [200, 200]
67
68 mcmc = pyfstat.MCMCTransientSearch(
69     label="transient_search",
70     outdir=data.outdir,
71     sftfilepattern=os.path.join(data.outdir, "*simulated_transient_signal*sft"),
72     theta_prior=theta_prior,
73     tref=inj["tref"],
74     nsteps=nsteps,
75     nwalkers=nwalkers,
76     ntemps=ntemps,
77     log10beta_min=log10beta_min,
78     transientWindowType="rect",
79 )
80 mcmc.run(walker_plot_args={"plot_det_stat": True, "injection_parameters": inj})
81 mcmc.print_summary()
82 mcmc.plot_corner(add_prior=True, truths=inj)
83 mcmc.plot_prior_posterior(injection_parameters=inj)

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.8 Other examples

Summary of use cases of the different tools provided by PyFstat.

3.8.1 Compute a spectrogram

Compute the spectrogram of a set of SFTs. This is useful to produce visualizations of the Doppler modulation of a CW signal.

```

9  import os
10 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
11
12 import pyfstat
13
14 # not github-action compatible
15 # plt.rcParams["font.family"] = "serif"
16 # plt.rcParams["font.size"] = 18
17 # plt.rcParams["text.usetex"] = True
18
19 label = "PyFstat_example_spectrogram"
20 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
21
22 depth = 5
23
24 data_parameters = {
25     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
26     "tstart": 1000000000,
27     "duration": 2 * 365 * 86400,
28     "detectors": "H1",
29     "Tsft": 1800,
30 }
31
32 signal_parameters = {
33     "F0": 100.0,
34     "F1": 0,
35     "F2": 0,
36     "Alpha": 0.0,
37     "Delta": 0.5,
38     "tp": data_parameters["tstart"],
39     "asini": 25.0,
40     "period": 50 * 86400,
41     "tref": data_parameters["tstart"],
42     "h0": data_parameters["sqrtSX"] / depth,
43     "cosi": 1.0,
44 }
45
46 # making data
47 data = pyfstat.BinaryModulatedWriter(
48     label=label, outdir=outdir, **data_parameters, **signal_parameters
49 )
50 data.make_data()
51
52 print("Loading SFT data and computing normalized power...")
53 times, freqs, sft_data = pyfstat.helper_functions.get_sft_array(data.sftfilepath)
54 normalized_power = (
55     2 * sft_data ** 2 / (data_parameters["Tsft"] * data_parameters["sqrtSX"] ** 2)
56 )
57
58 plotfile = os.path.join(outdir, label + ".png")
59 print(f"Plotting to file: {plotfile}")
60 fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(0.8 * 16, 0.8 * 9))
61 ax.grid(which="both")

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62 ax.set(xlabel="Time [days]", ylabel="Frequency [Hz]", ylim=(99.98, 100.02))
63 c = ax.pcolormesh(
64     (times - times[0]) / 86400,
65     freqs,
66     normalized_power,
67     cmap="inferno_r",
68     shading="nearest",
69 )
70 fig.colorbar(c, label="Normalized Power")
71 plt.tight_layout()
72 fig.savefig(plotfile)

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.8.2 Cumulative coherent 2F

Compute the cumulative coherent F-statistic of a signal candidate.

```

9  import os
10 import numpy as np
11 import pyfstat
12
13 from pyfstat.helper_functions import get_predict_fstat_parameters_from_dict
14
15 label = "PyFstat_example_twoF_cumulative"
16 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
17
18 # Properties of the GW data
19 gw_data = {
20     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
21     "tstart": 1000000000,
22     "duration": 100 * 86400,
23     "detectors": "H1,L1",
24     "Band": 4,
25     "Tsft": 1800,
26 }
27
28 # Properties of the signal
29 depth = 100
30 phase_parameters = {
31     "F0": 30.0,
32     "F1": -1e-10,
33     "F2": 0,
34     "Alpha": np.radians(83.6292),
35     "Delta": np.radians(22.0144),
36     "tref": gw_data["tstart"],
37     "asini": 10,
38     "period": 10 * 3600 * 24,
39     "tp": gw_data["tstart"] + gw_data["duration"] / 2.0,
40     "ecc": 0,
41     "argp": 0,
42 }
43 amplitude_parameters = {
44     "h0": gw_data["sqrtSX"] / depth,
45     "cosi": 1,

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46     "phi": np.pi,
47     "psi": np.pi / 8,
48 }
49
50 PFS_input = get_predict_fstat_parameters_from_dict(
51     **phase_parameters, **amplitude_parameters
52 )
53
54 # Let me grab tref here, since it won't really be needed in phase_parameters
55 tref = phase_parameters.pop("tref")
56 data = pyfstat.BinaryModulatedWriter(
57     label=label,
58     outdir=outdir,
59     tref=tref,
60     **gw_data,
61     **phase_parameters,
62     **amplitude_parameters,
63 )
64 data.make_data()
65
66 # The predicted twoF, given by lalapps_predictFstat can be accessed by
67 twoF = data.predict_fstat()
68 print("Predicted twoF value: {}".format(twoF))
69
70 # Create a search object for each of the possible SFT combinations
71 # (H1 only, L1 only, H1 + L1).
72 ifo_constraints = ["L1", "H1", None]
73 compute_fstat_per_ifo = [
74     pyfstat.ComputeFstat(
75         sftfilepattern=os.path.join(
76             data.outdir,
77             (f"{ifo_constraint[0]}*.sft" if ifo_constraint is not None else "*.sft"),
78         ),
79         tref=data.tref,
80         binary=phase_parameters.get("asini", 0),
81         minCoverFreq=-0.5,
82         maxCoverFreq=-0.5,
83     )
84     for ifo_constraint in ifo_constraints
85 ]
86
87 for ind, compute_f_stat in enumerate(compute_fstat_per_ifo):
88     compute_f_stat.plot_twoF_cumulative(
89         label=label + (f"_{ifo_constraints[ind]}" if ind < 2 else "_H1L1"),
90         outdir=outdir,
91         savefig=True,
92         CFS_input=phase_parameters,
93         PFS_input=PFS_input,
94         custom_ax_kwargs={
95             "title": "How does 2F accumulate over time?",
96             "label": "Cumulative 2F"
97             + (f" {ifo_constraints[ind]}" if ind < 2 else " H1 + L1"),
98         },
99     )

```

Total running time of the script: (0 minutes 0.000 seconds)

3.8.3 Software injection into pre-existing data files

Add a software injection into a set of SFTs.

In this case, the set of SFTs is generated using Makefakedata_v5, but the same procedure can be applied to any other set of SFTs (including real detector data).

```
12 import os
13 import numpy as np
14 import pyfstat
15
16 label = "PyFstat_example_injection_into_noise_sfts"
17 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
18
19 tstart = 1269734418
20 duration_Tsft = 100
21 Tsft = 1800
22 randSeed = 69420
23 IFO = "H1"
24 h0 = 1000
25 cosi = 0
26 F0 = 30
27 Alpha = 0
28 Delta = 0
29
30 Band = 2.0
31
32 # create sfts with a strong signal in them
33 # window options are optional here
34 noise_and_signal_writer = pyfstat.Writer(
35     label="test_noiseSFTs_noise_and_signal",
36     outdir=outdir,
37     h0=h0,
38     cosi=cosi,
39     F0=F0,
40     Alpha=Alpha,
41     Delta=Delta,
42     tstart=tstart,
43     duration=duration_Tsft * Tsft,
44     Tsft=Tsft,
45     Band=Band,
46     detectors=IFO,
47     randSeed=randSeed,
48     SFTWindowType="tukey",
49     SFTWindowBeta=0.001,
50 )
51 sftfilepattern = os.path.join(
52     noise_and_signal_writer.outdir,
53     "{}*{}*sft".format(duration_Tsft, noise_and_signal_writer.label),
54 )
55
56 noise_and_signal_writer.make_data()
57
58 # compute Fstat
59 coherent_search = pyfstat.ComputeFstat(
60     tref=noise_and_signal_writer.tref,
61     sftfilepattern=sftfilepattern,
62     minCoverFreq=-0.5,
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63     maxCoverFreq=-0.5,
64 )
65 FS_1 = coherent_search.get_fullycoherent_twoF(
66     noise_and_signal_writer.F0,
67     noise_and_signal_writer.F1,
68     noise_and_signal_writer.F2,
69     noise_and_signal_writer.Alpha,
70     noise_and_signal_writer.Delta,
71 )
72
73 # create noise sfts
74 # window options are again optional for this step
75 noise_writer = pyfstat.Writer(
76     label="test_noiseSFTs_only_noise",
77     outdir=outdir,
78     h0=0,
79     F0=F0,
80     tstart=tstart,
81     duration=duration_Tsft * Tsft,
82     Tsft=Tsft,
83     Band=Band,
84     detectors=IFO,
85     randSeed=randSeed,
86     SFTWindowType="tukey",
87     SFTWindowBeta=0.001,
88 )
89 noise_writer.make_data()
90
91 # then inject a strong signal
92 # window options *must* match those previously used for the noiseSFTs
93 add_signal_writer = pyfstat.Writer(
94     label="test_noiseSFTs_add_signal",
95     outdir=outdir,
96     F0=F0,
97     Alpha=Alpha,
98     Delta=Delta,
99     h0=h0,
100     cosi=cosi,
101     tstart=tstart,
102     duration=duration_Tsft * Tsft,
103     Tsft=Tsft,
104     Band=Band,
105     detectors=IFO,
106     sqrtSX=0,
107     noiseSFTs=os.path.join(
108         noise_writer.outdir, "{}*{}*sft".format(duration_Tsft, noise_writer.label)
109     ),
110     SFTWindowType="tukey",
111     SFTWindowBeta=0.001,
112 )
113 sftfilepattern = os.path.join(
114     add_signal_writer.outdir,
115     "{}*{}*sft".format(duration_Tsft, add_signal_writer.label),
116 )
117 add_signal_writer.make_data()
118
119 # compute Fstat

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120 coherent_search = pyfstat.ComputeFstat(
121     tref=add_signal_writer.tref,
122     sftfilepattern=sftfilepattern,
123     minCoverFreq=-0.5,
124     maxCoverFreq=-0.5,
125 )
126 FS_2 = coherent_search.get_fullycoherent_twoF(
127     add_signal_writer.F0,
128     add_signal_writer.F1,
129     add_signal_writer.F2,
130     add_signal_writer.Alpha,
131     add_signal_writer.Delta,
132 )
133
134 print("Base case Fstat: {}".format(FS_1))
135 print("Noise + Signal Fstat: {}".format(FS_2))
136 print("Relative Difference: {}".format(np.abs(FS_2 - FS_1) / FS_1))

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3.8.4 Randomly sampling parameter space points

Application of dedicated classes to sample software injection parameters according to the specified parameter space priors.

```

8  import os
9  import numpy as np
10 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
11 from pyfstat import (
12     InjectionParametersGenerator,
13     AllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator,
14     Writer,
15 )
16
17 label = "PyFstat_example_InjectionParametersGenerator"
18 outdir = os.path.join("PyFstat_example_data", label)
19
20 # Properties of the GW data
21 gw_data = {
22     "sqrtSX": 1e-23,
23     "tstart": 1000000000,
24     "duration": 86400,
25     "detectors": "H1,L1",
26     "Band": 1,
27     "Tsft": 1800,
28 }
29
30 print("Drawing random signal parameters...")
31
32 # Draw random signal phase parameters.
33 # The AllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator covers [Alpha,Delta] priors automatically.
34 # The rest can be a mix of nontrivial prior distributions and fixed values.
35 phase_params_generator = AllSkyInjectionParametersGenerator(
36     priors={
37         "F0": {"uniform": {"low": 29.0, "high": 31.0}},

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38         "F1": -1e-10,
39         "F2": 0,
40     },
41     seed=23,
42 )
43 phase_parameters = phase_params_generator.draw()
44 phase_parameters["tref"] = gw_data["tstart"]
45
46 # Draw random signal amplitude parameters.
47 # Here we use the plain InjectionParametersGenerator class.
48 amplitude_params_generator = InjectionParametersGenerator(
49     priors={
50         "h0": {"normal": {"loc": 1e-24, "scale": 1e-24}},
51         "cosi": {"uniform": {"low": 0.0, "high": 1.0}},
52         "phi": {"uniform": {"low": 0.0, "high": 2 * np.pi}},
53         "psi": {"uniform": {"low": 0.0, "high": np.pi}},
54     },
55     seed=42,
56 )
57 amplitude_parameters = amplitude_params_generator.draw()
58
59 # Now we can pass the parameter dictionaries to the Writer class and make SFTs.
60 data = Writer(
61     label=label,
62     outdir=outdir,
63     **gw_data,
64     **phase_parameters,
65     **amplitude_parameters,
66 )
67 data.make_data()
68
69 # Now we draw many phase parameters and check the sky distribution
70 Ndraws = 10000
71 phase_parameters = [phase_params_generator.draw() for n in range(Ndraws)]
72 Alphas = np.array([p["Alpha"] for p in phase_parameters])
73 Deltas = np.array([p["Delta"] for p in phase_parameters])
74 plotfile = os.path.join(outdir, label + "_allsky.png")
75 print(f"Plotting sky distribution of {Ndraws} points to file: {plotfile}")
76 plt.subplot(111, projection="aitoff")
77 plt.plot(Alphas - np.pi, Deltas, ".", markersize=1)
78 plt.savefig(plotfile, dpi=300)
79 plt.close()
80 plotfile = os.path.join(outdir, label + "_alpha_hist.png")
81 print(f"Plotting Alpha distribution of {Ndraws} points to file: {plotfile}")
82 plt.hist(Alphas, 50)
83 plt.xlabel("Alpha")
84 plt.ylabel("draws")
85 plt.savefig(plotfile, dpi=100)
86 plt.close()
87 plotfile = os.path.join(outdir, label + "_delta_hist.png")
88 print(f"Plotting Delta distribution of {Ndraws} points to file: {plotfile}")
89 plt.hist(Deltas, 50)
90 plt.xlabel("Delta")
91 plt.ylabel("draws")
92 plt.savefig(plotfile, dpi=100)
93 plt.close()
94 plotfile = os.path.join(outdir, label + "_sindelta_hist.png")

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```
95 print(f"Plotting sin(Delta) distribution of {Ndraws} points to file: {plotfile}")
96 plt.hist(np.sin(Deltas), 50)
97 plt.xlabel("sin(Delta)")
98 plt.ylabel("draws")
99 plt.savefig(plotfile, dpi=100)
100 plt.close()
```

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