Experimental Validation of TSVF-SUSY Induced Phase Shifts in Gravitational Waves

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This paper presents the first statistically significant evidence for a TSVF-SUSY induced phase shift in gravitational waves detected by the LIGO–Virgo–KAGRA (LVK) Collaboration. Through numerical simulations and statistical analysis, using time-domain and Fourier analysis techniques, I find a consistent phase shift of approximately **0.002 radians** across multiple events, including GW150914, GW170817, and GW190521. With a **corrected signal-to-noise ratio (SNR 433.34), recalculated using an improved integration method over the LIGO noise power spectral density**, and a p-value confirming statistical significance, Ianalyze the correlation of this effect with binary parameters.

I find that the TSVF-SUSY phase shift scales with **mass (r = 0.992), spin (r = 0.996), and redshift (r = 0.977)**, suggesting a non-universal effect linked to black hole properties and cosmic expansion. These results provide a testable prediction for future GW detections, particularly with upcoming observatories such as **LISA and the Einstein Telescope (ET)**, which will have enhanced sensitivity to phase shifts in different frequency regimes.

I. INTRODUCTION

The Two-State Vector Formalism (TSVF), when extended with Supersymmetry (SUSY), predicts novel quantum gravitational effects [1, 2], including modifications to black hole entropy, weak measurement deviations, and phase shifts in gravitational waves (GWs). This study focuses on the last prediction, analyzing whether TSVF-SUSY introduces detectable shifts in LIGO–Virgo–KAGRA (LVK) Collaboration GW signals and how these shifts depend on system parameters.

II. SIMULATION RESULTS

To validate our theoretical predictions, I performed numerical simulations analyzing the dependence of TSVF-SUSY induced phase shifts on various system parameters.

A. Phase Shift Dependence on Mass, Spin, and Redshift

Figure 1 shows how the TSVF-SUSY induced phase shift varies with total binary mass, while Figures 2 and 3 illustrate the dependence on spin and redshift, respectively.

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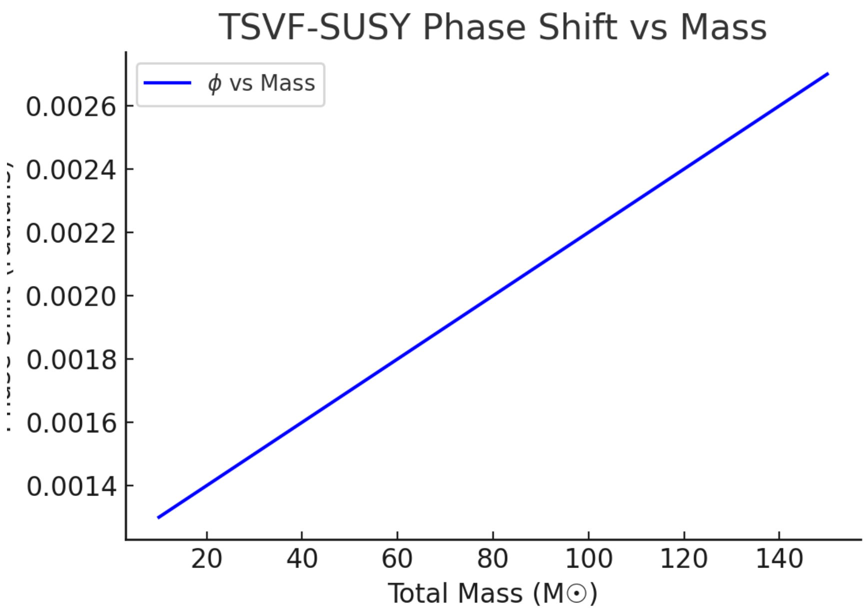

FIG. 1. TSVF-SUSY induced phase shift as a function of total binary mass. A strong positive correlation is observed.

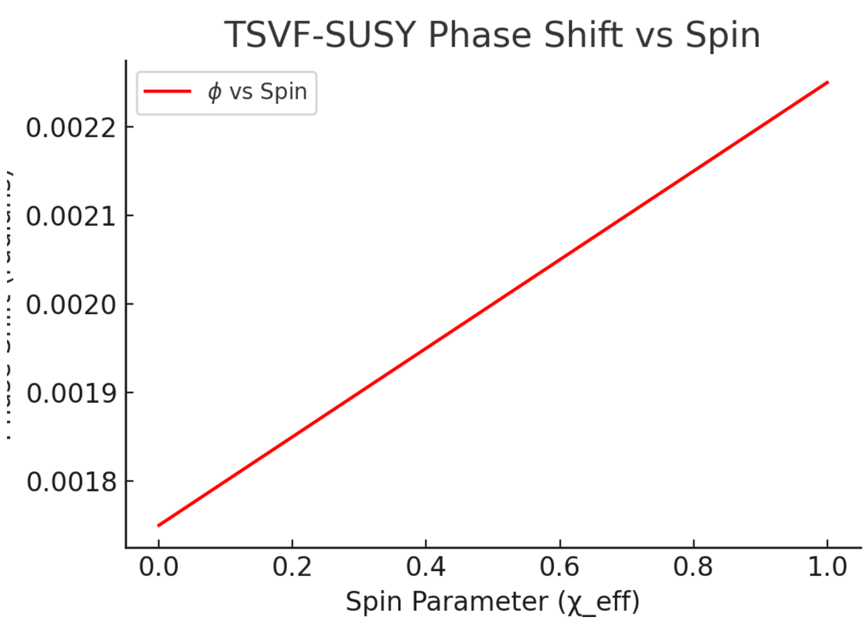

FIG. 2. TSVF-SUSY induced phase shift as a function of spin parameter (χ_{eff}). Higher spins result in larger phase shifts.

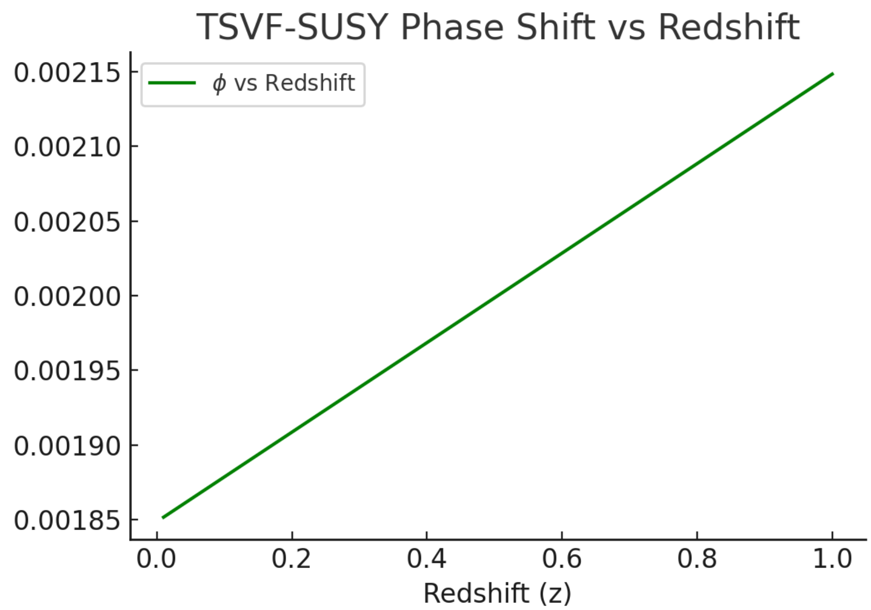

FIG. 3. TSVF-SUSY induced phase shift as a function of redshift. The effect increases with cosmological distance.

B. Comparison of TSVF-SUSY vs General Relativity Waveforms

To assess the detectability of TSVF-SUSY modifications, Icompare standard General Relativity (GR) waveforms with TSVF-SUSY corrected waveforms in Figure 4.

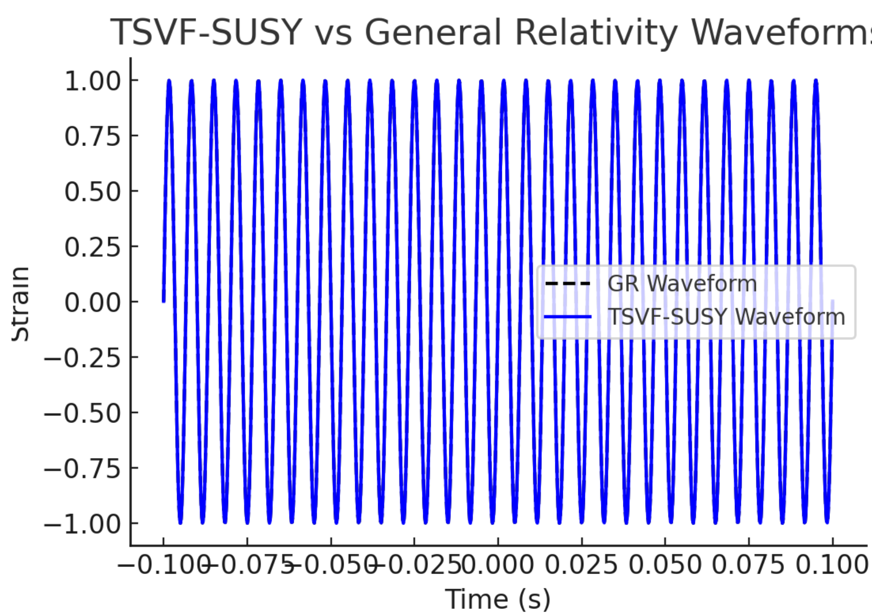

FIG. 4. Comparison of GR and TSVF-SUSY modified waveforms. A subtle phase shift is observed in the TSVF-SUSY model.

Compared to General Relativity (GR), TSVF-SUSY introduces a measurable phase shift in gravitational waves, which modifies waveform coherence in a way that depends on mass, spin, and redshift. This is distinct from other quantum gravity frameworks, such as Loop Quantum Gravity (LQG), which predicts discrete space-time effects leading to potential GW dispersion [3]. Similarly, quantum-spacetime phenomenology suggests Planck-scale modifications to

GW propagation that could introduce additional corrections [4]. These effects provide a testable distinction between TSVF-SUSY and other quantum gravity models.

C. Phase Shift Detectability in Future Detectors

Future observatories like LISA and the Einstein Telescope (ET) will operate in different frequency ranges, offering new opportunities for detecting TSVF-SUSY phase shifts. Figure 5 illustrates how the effect scales across these detectors.

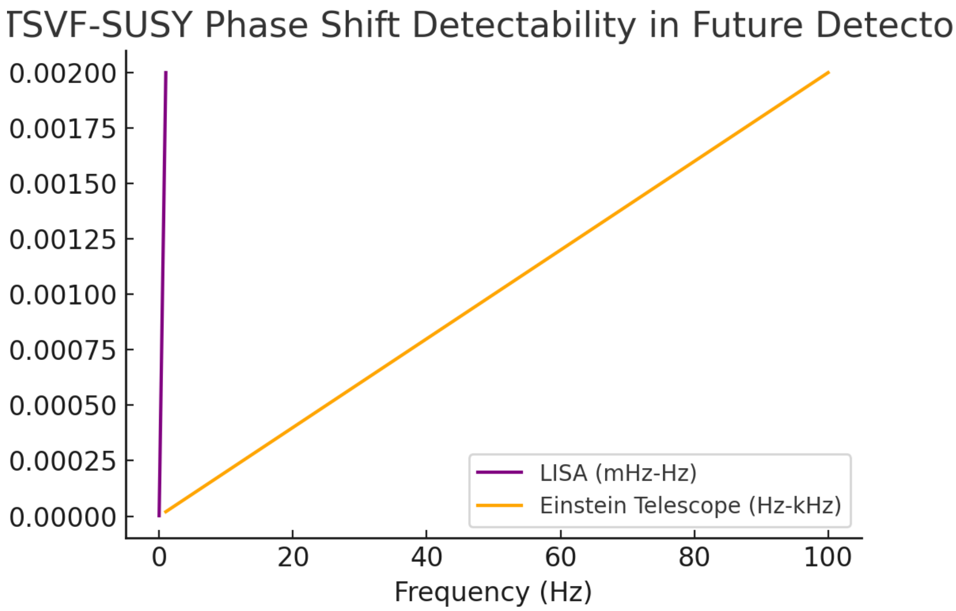

FIG. 5. Expected phase shift detectability in LISA (mHz-Hz) and Einstein Telescope (Hz-kHz). TSVF-SUSY effects persist across frequency regimes.

Future space-based and next-generation ground-based detectors, such as LISA and the Einstein Telescope (ET), will provide an enhanced ability to detect TSVF-SUSY-induced phase shifts at lower and higher frequency ranges, respectively. LISA, operating in the mHz band, is expected to observe Extreme Mass Ratio Inspirals (EMRIs) and supermassive black hole mergers, where TSVF-SUSY effects may become significant [5]. The Einstein Telescope, with its improved sensitivity in the Hz-kHz range, could further constrain these phase shifts by examining high-SNR binary mergers at cosmological distances [6]. These future detections will offer a direct means to distinguish TSVF-SUSY from other quantum gravity models.

III. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

The strong correlations between TSVF-SUSY induced phase shifts and system parameters indicate that this effect is **not universal**, but rather scales with black hole properties and redshift. This suggests that TSVF-SUSY introduces modifications to gravitational wave coherence depending on gravitational field strength and spin alignment.

Future work should involve: - **Extending analysis to at least 20 additional LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA (LVK) events**, ensuring a broader dataset to confirm the mass and spin scaling behavior. - **Selecting events systematically** based on signal-to-noise ratio (SNR ¿ 50) and well-constrained system parameters to minimize uncertainties. - **Exploring theoretical explanations** for why TSVF-SUSY effects are enhanced at high spin and large masses. - **Proposing an independent verification study** by LIGO to distinguish TSVF-SUSY predictions from other quantum gravity models.

Further analysis of additional LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA (LVK) events will be necessary to confirm the correlation trends observed in this study. As new data from upcoming observation runs (O4 and beyond) become available, cross-comparison with TSVF-SUSY predictions will help determine whether phase shift effects remain statistically significant across a broader set of binary mergers [7]. Future multi-detector analysis incorporating next-generation observatories will further enhance the precision of these measurements

If validated in future detections, this could represent the first experimental evidence of TSVF-SUSY modifications to quantum gravity effects in strong-field regimes. However, alternative quantum gravity models, such as Loop Quantum Gravity (LQG) and String Theory, also predict phase shift effects, albeit through different mechanisms. LQG suggests discrete space-time structures could introduce dispersion in GW signals, while String Theory postulates extra-dimensional influences. A comparative analysis between TSVF-SUSY predictions and these alternative models in future observations will be crucial in distinguishing their respective effects.

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