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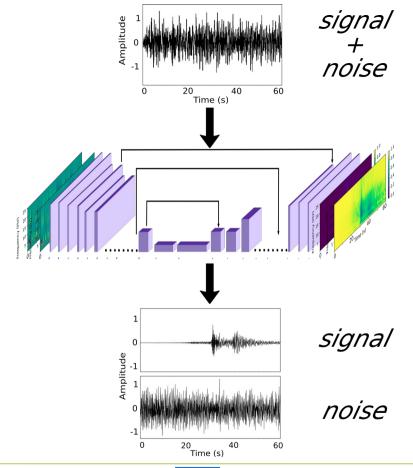
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HOW DOES A DENOISING AUTOENCODER IMPROVE EARTHQUAKE DETECTION AND THE ESTIMATION OF THEIR MAGNITUDE IN SEISMIC NETWORKS?

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Motivation

- Denoising Autoencoders are able to suppress seismic noise even when signal and noise share a common frequency band
- New seismic events can be detected in denoised data sets
- Like other filtering techniques, denoising autoencoders reduce the amplitude of the waveform
 - → How does it affect the calculation of earthquake magnitude?

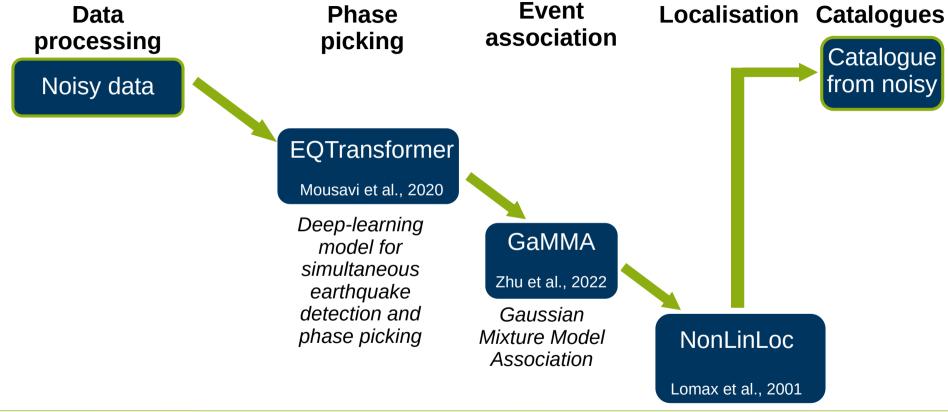








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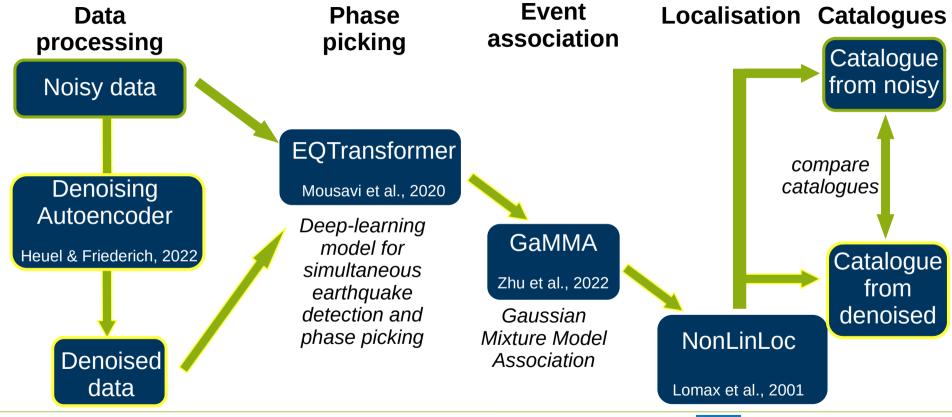








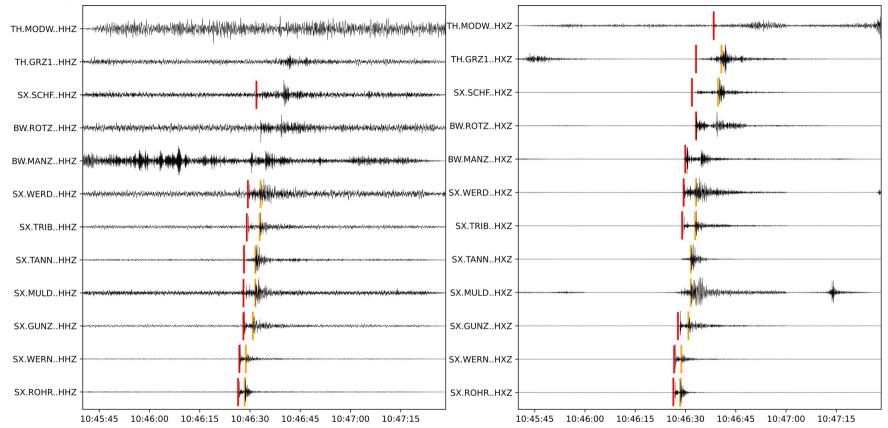
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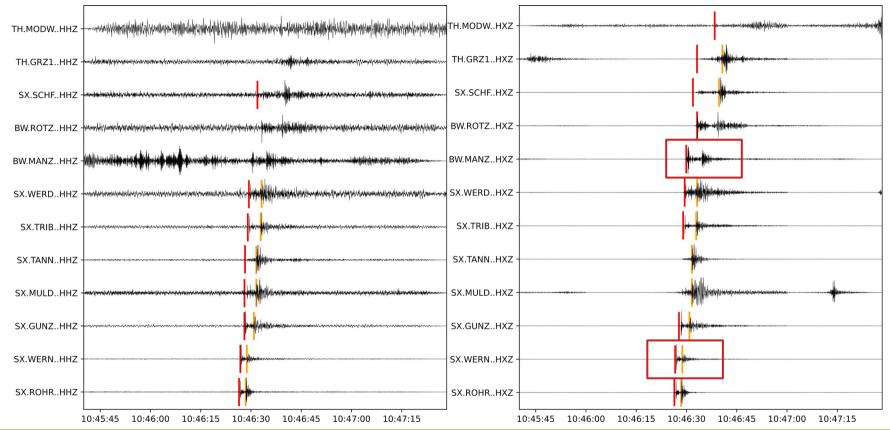








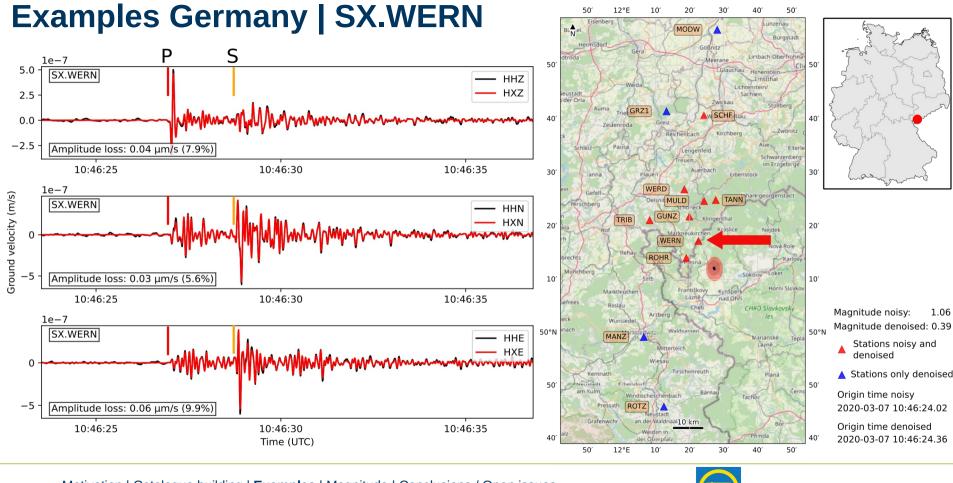










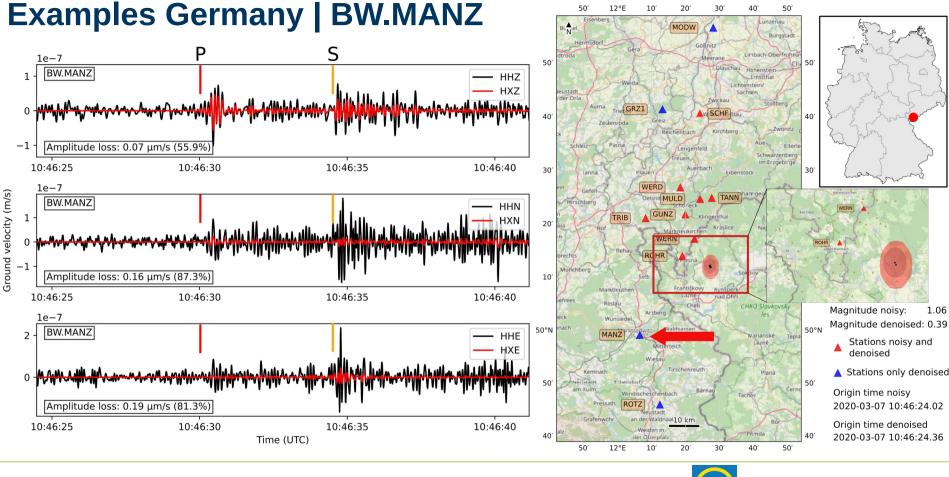


















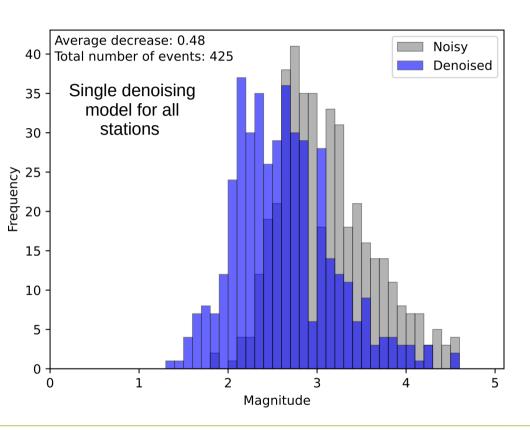


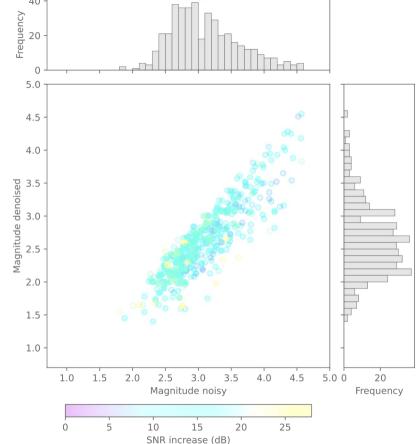
- Analysed continuous data of half a year (2020) from 142 stations in and around Germany
- Trained a denoising model for each station
- Detected 448 events in the noisy and 1216 in the denoised dataset
- Only 108 events that both catalogues have in common
- An engery based detector by Klaus Stammler (BGR) found ~5000 events in the noisy data set and ~10,000 events in the denoised data set (1 year of data)





Magnitude distribution Greece



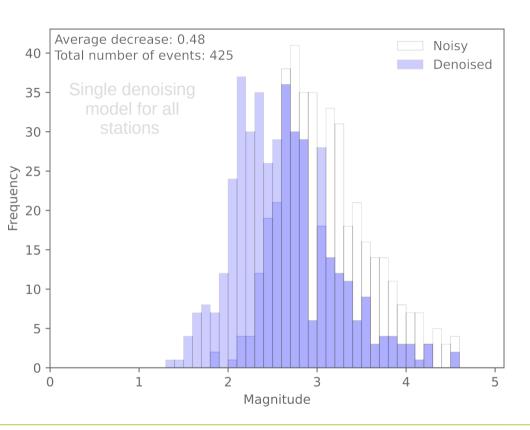


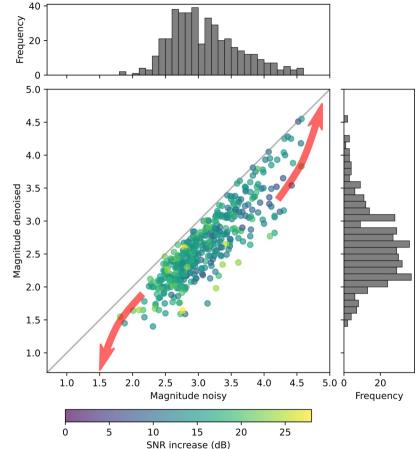






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Conclusions / Open issues

Using denoised data leads to a massive increase of detections

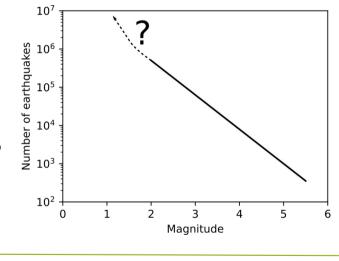
• For events with a large magnitude, the autoencoder reduces the amplitude only

slightly

 For events with small magnitude, the effect on amplitude is much greater

What is the effect on the Gutenberg-Richter relation?

 How to deal with denoised data in the future, especially when creating earthquake catalogues?



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Code available at https://github.com/JanisHe

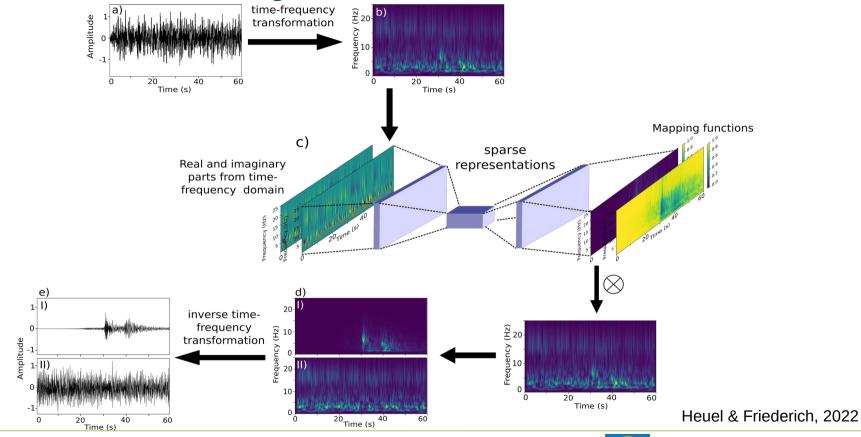






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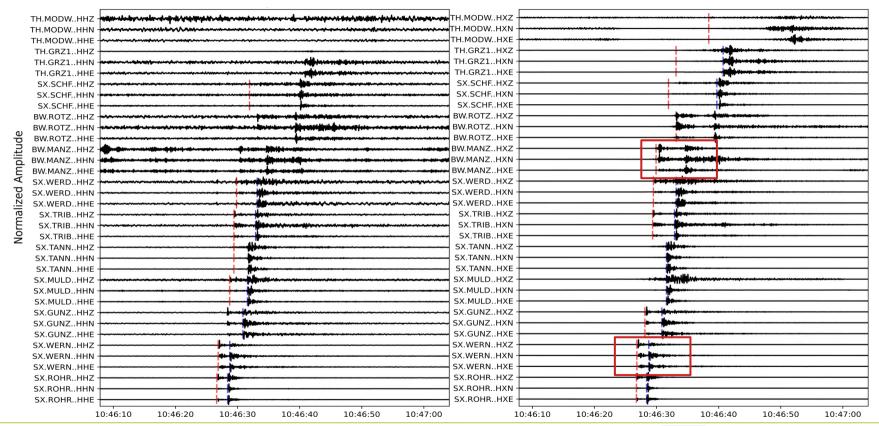
How does the denoising work?









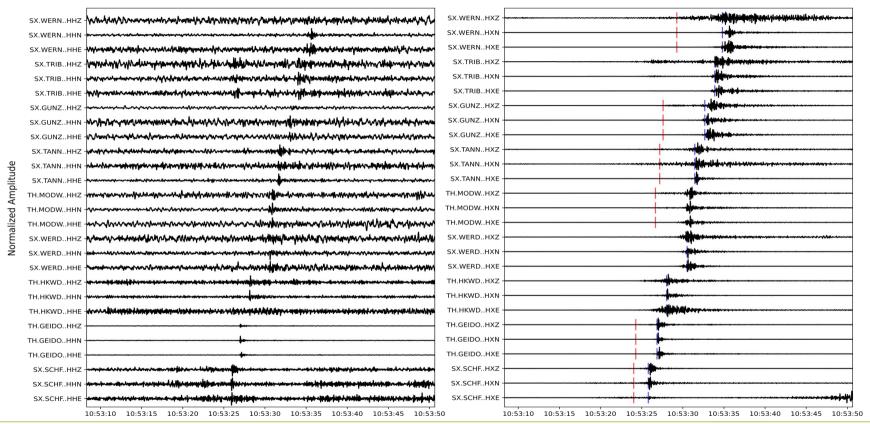








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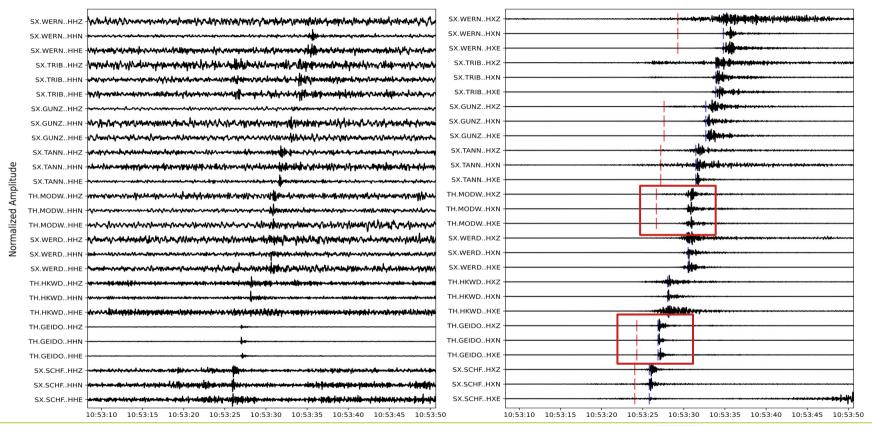








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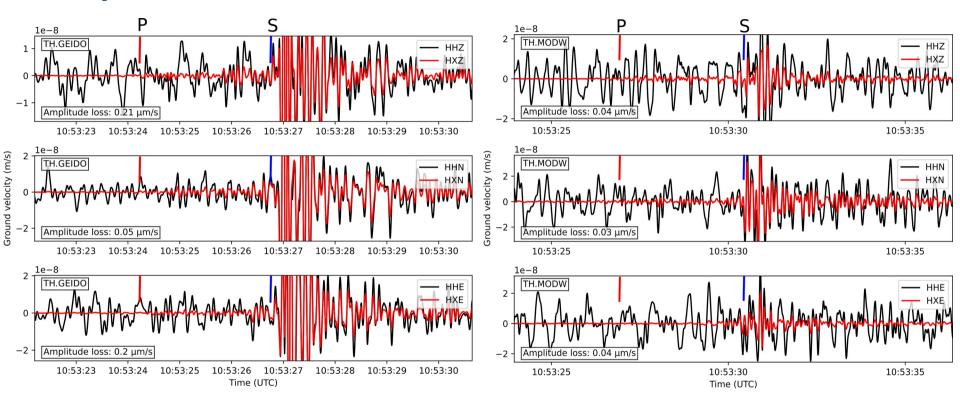








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Appendix





