

## Pressure checks

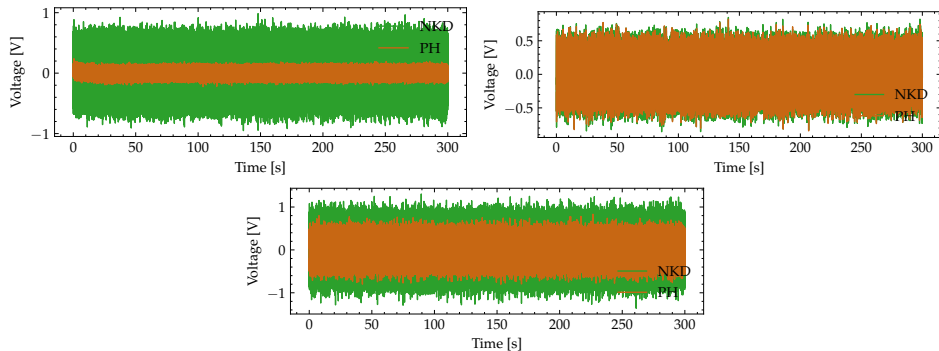
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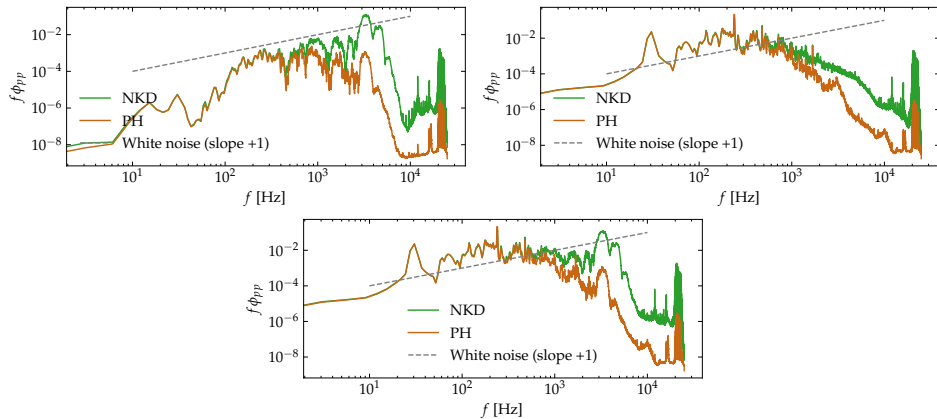
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# Raw calibration signals



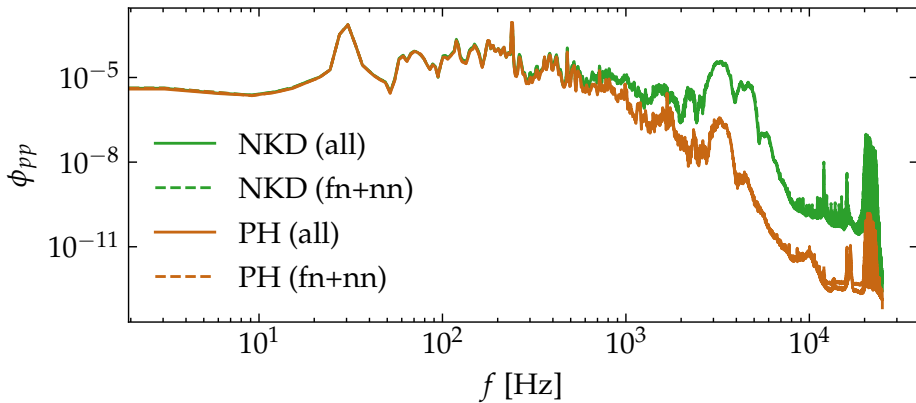
**Top left:** white noise, **top right:** *only* facility noise, **bottom:** white noise + facility noise

# Raw calibration spectra: welch, $N_{\text{bin}} = 2^{14}$ , $t_{\text{seg}} = 0.33\text{s}$

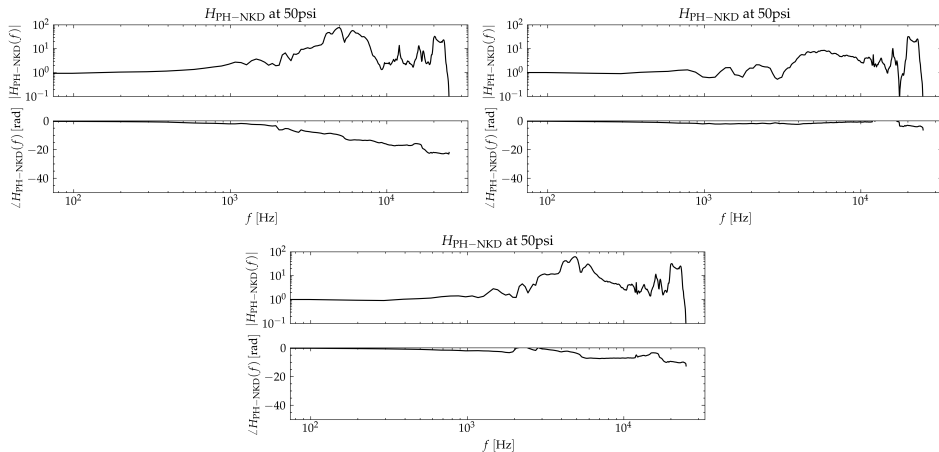


The PH doesn't suppress anything below  $f = 500[\text{Hz}]$  ( $T^+ \approx 40$ )

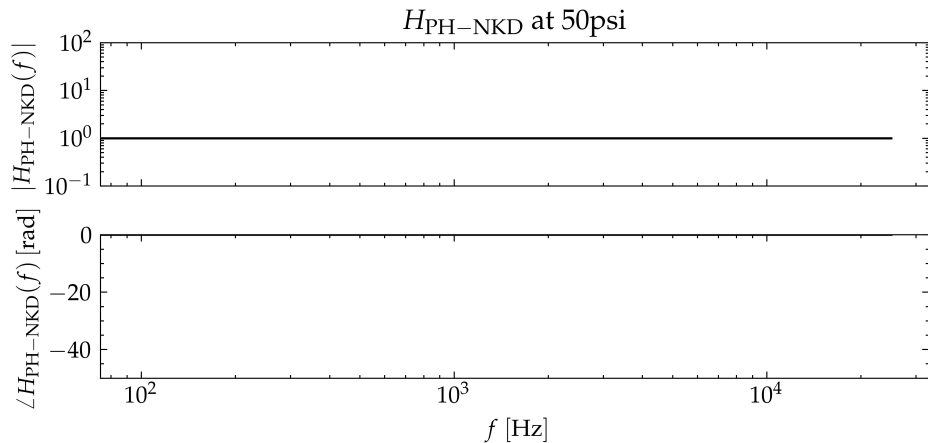
## The calibration noise adds up



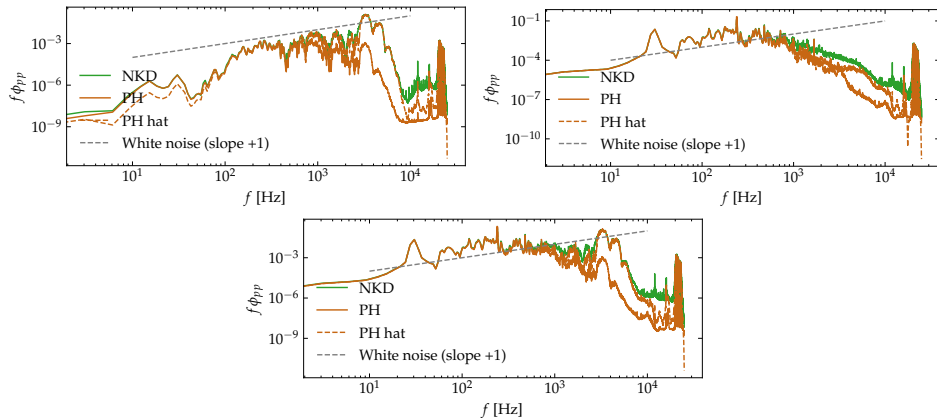
# White noise is needed to highlight required TF



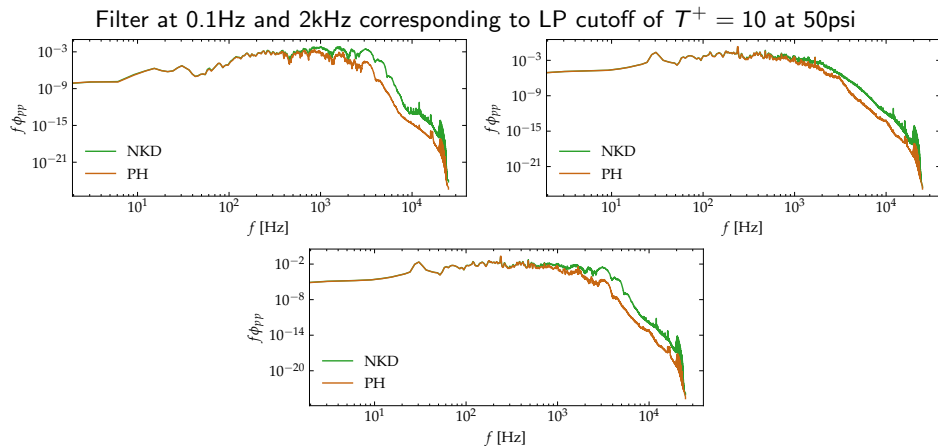
TF function between identical signals is 1



## TF reconstructed spectra

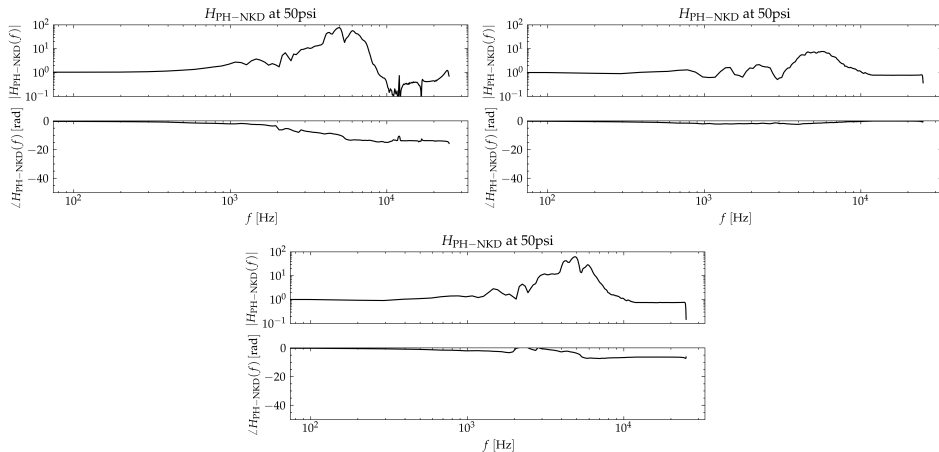


There seems to be some low-end oddities in application of the TF. This could be due to the low-frequency resolution, try a HP&LP filter.

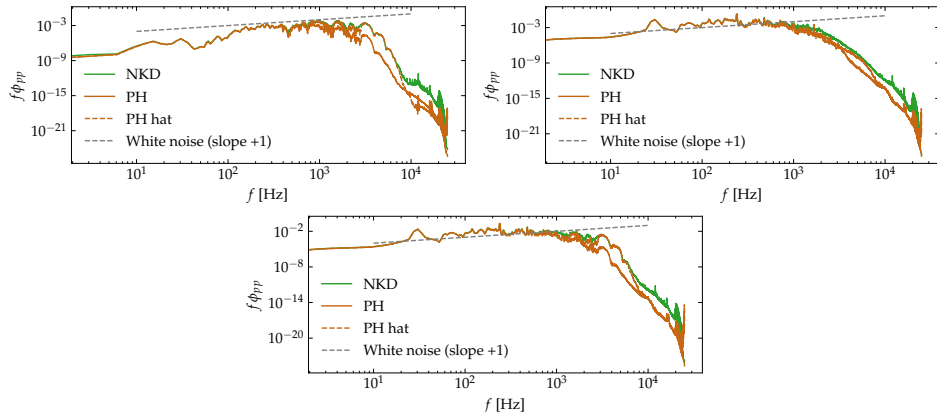




# Do the TFs look reasonably similar after filtering?

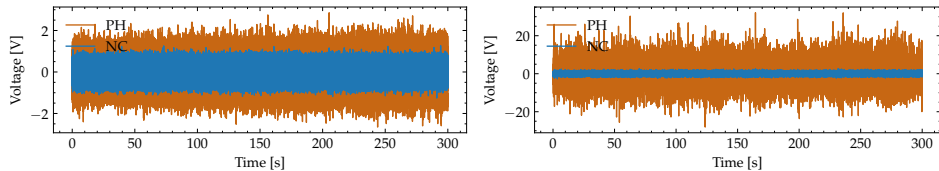


## TF reconstructed spectra with HP & LP filter

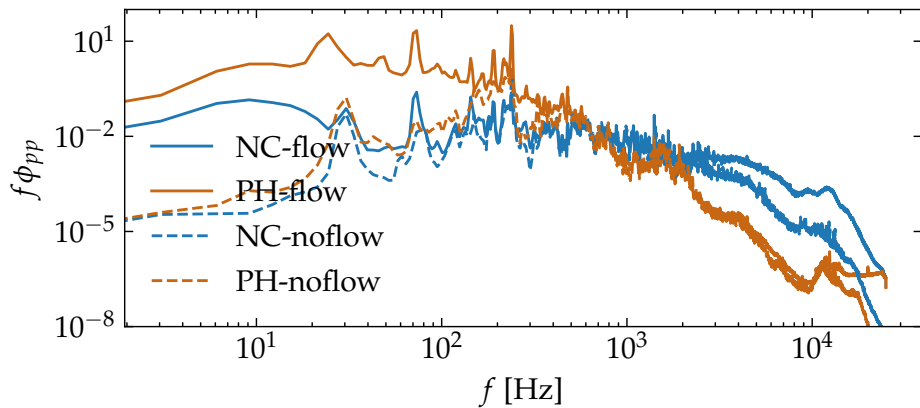


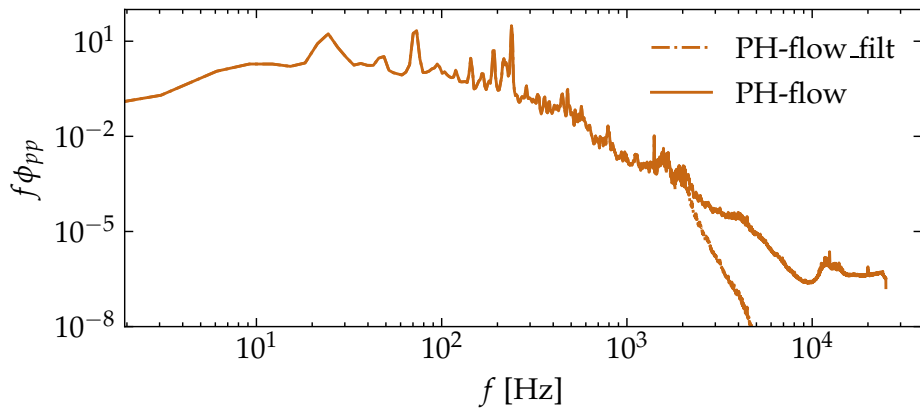
There's no benefit of filtering the signals before calculating the TF

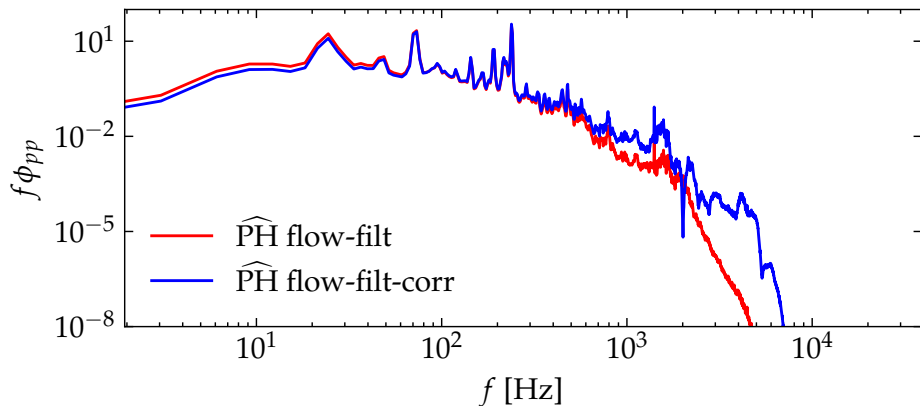
## In-situ measurements at 50psi



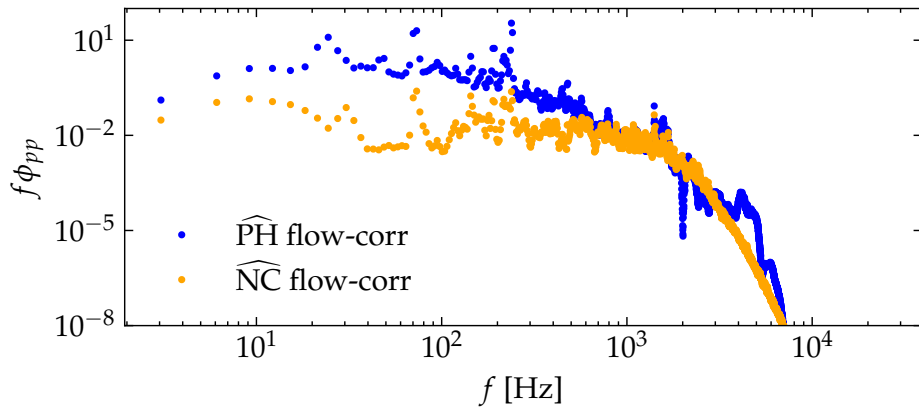
**Left:** facility noise (no flow), **right:** flow on measurements.



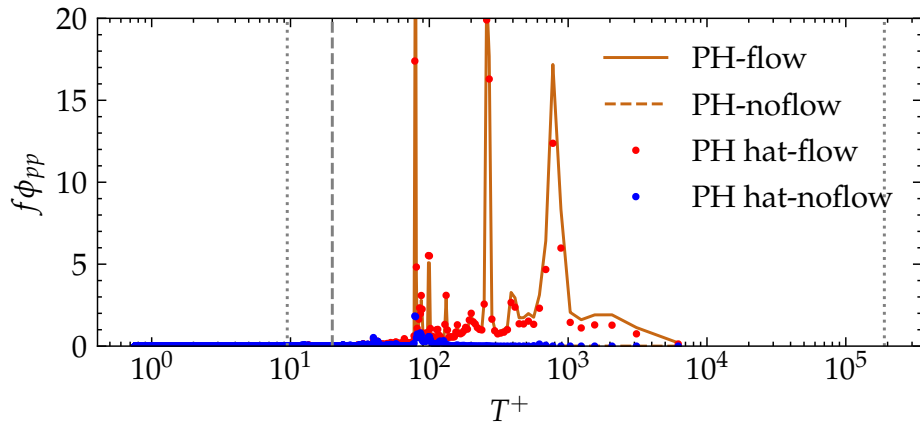




## Compare this corrected PH to the NC



Now we need to correct for the background noise using a digital Wiener filter



Turning the flow on seems to add a bunch of low-frequency noise.