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<p>Destination is an illusion. And there is no goal.</p>	<p>Lacking a heart, yet you can hear a beat.</p>	<p>Vaguely perceived. On the journey.</p>	
<p>Right: I am on the move. Aimlessly, always just away. Away from the fusion of two giants. Into the nowhere. Carrying the message of this giant explosion.</p> <p>Audible, and yet unheard. Or not? Knowing, there might be any soul.</p>	<p>Only in absolute silence. Not longer than a heartbeat. Earth, nudged by me. The whole planet. Lighthearted disturber.</p> <p>Yielding minimal changes in spacetime.</p>	<p>In the _____ Drifting through countless encounters.</p> <p>void.</p>	
<p>From the sound left behind by the first ever recorded gravitational wave as it rushed through near-Earth spacetime, four musically pieces emerged that now travel behind this wave. This message from the collision of two black holes was named GW 150914 – scientifically sober, after its nature and our date. So it was in 2015 when a research facility called LIGO sensed and recognized the message.</p> <p>2015: That was nine years ago.</p> <p>Nine years – or as waves call it: 85 trillion kilometers. And people say: To Sirius and a bit further.</p>	<p>To make the sound of the first ever recorded gravitational wave more audible, researchers amplified it and shifted its frequency slightly. In the name of science. In the name of music, the sound now revolves around itself, repeats, can be reinvented, and played with. The sound of the wave acquires a rhythm, like a heartbeat.</p> <p>It attains an earthly existence, while the original message never stopped to visit Earth. It simply left it behind, a memory in spacetime.</p>	<p>Gravitational waves are the results of cosmic events. They compress and stretch spacetime as they propagate through the vastness of the universe, originating from collisions or supernovae. These disturbances can only be detected with exceptionally large and extremely sensitive observatories, such as those in the USA, Germany, and Italy. The findings from their research are intended to help physicists shed light on the darkness of the cosmos. However, they can also bring peace to the minds of people who listen to them, allowing them to enjoy moments of universal silence while life relentlessly screams.</p>	