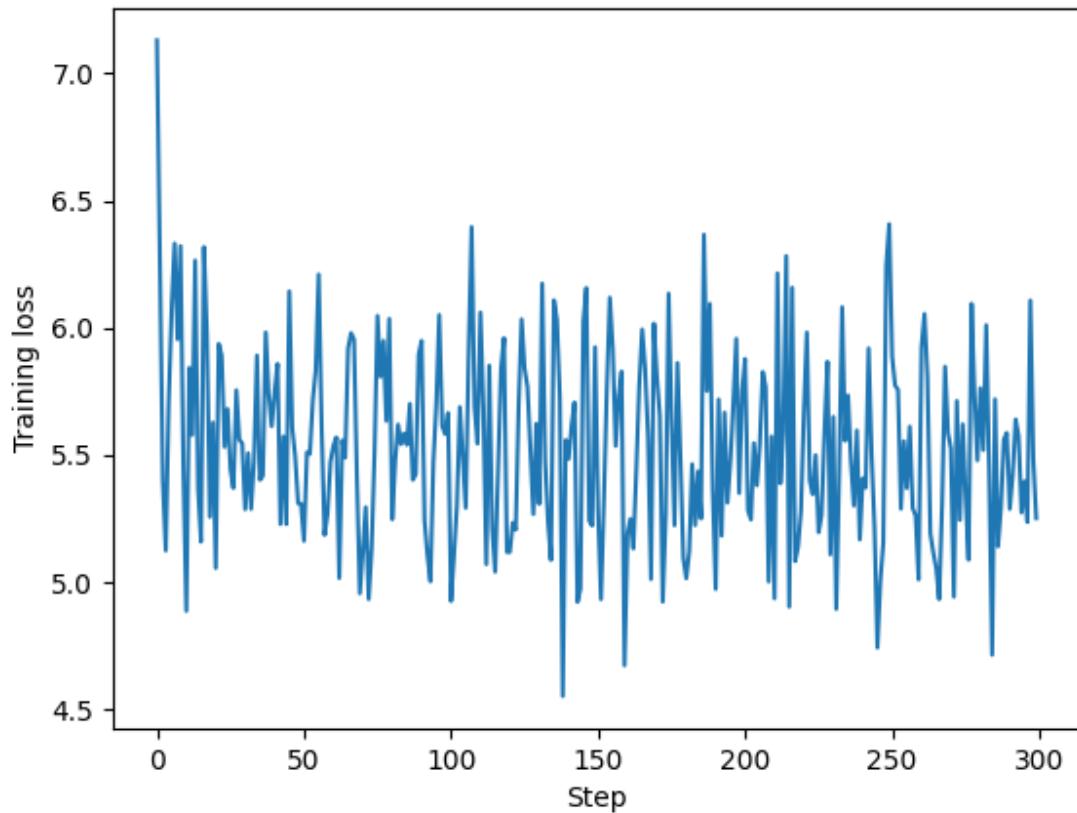


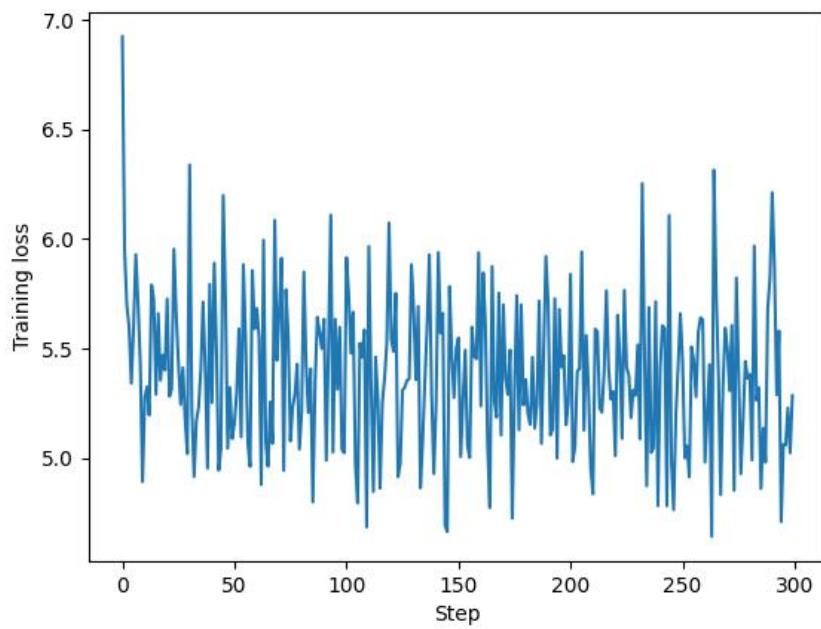
2.3

Number of training steps: 300 ($E = 30, Q = 2000, Q_t = 200$)

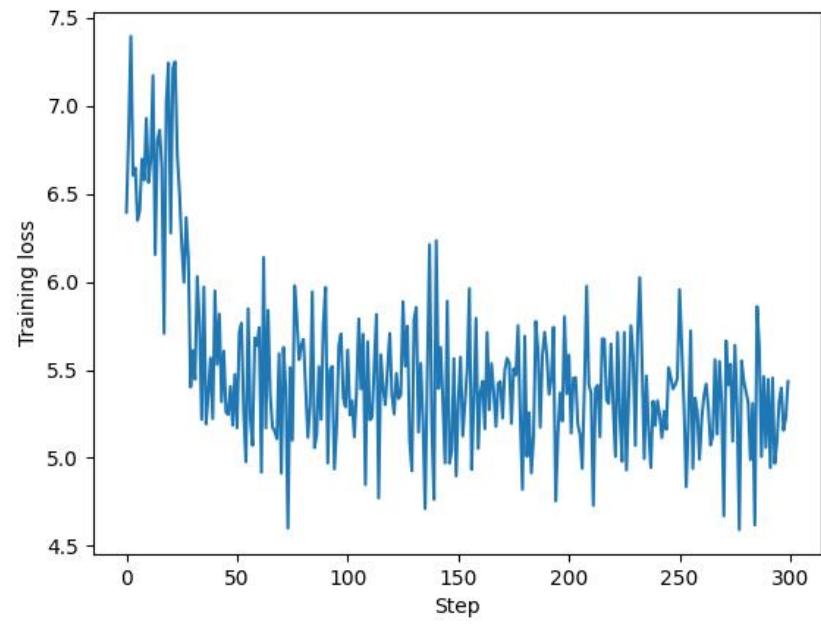
Training loss plot:



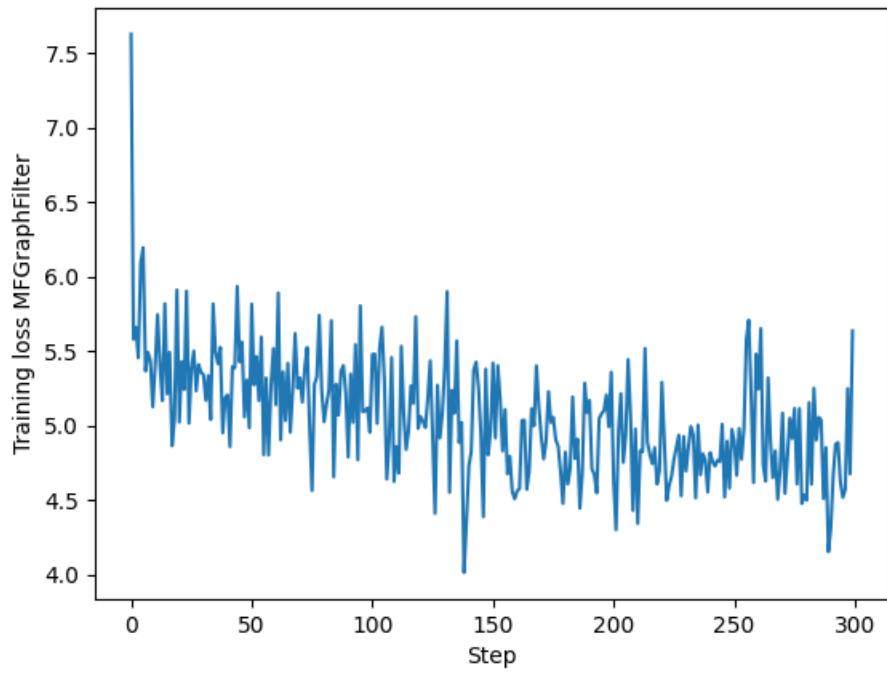
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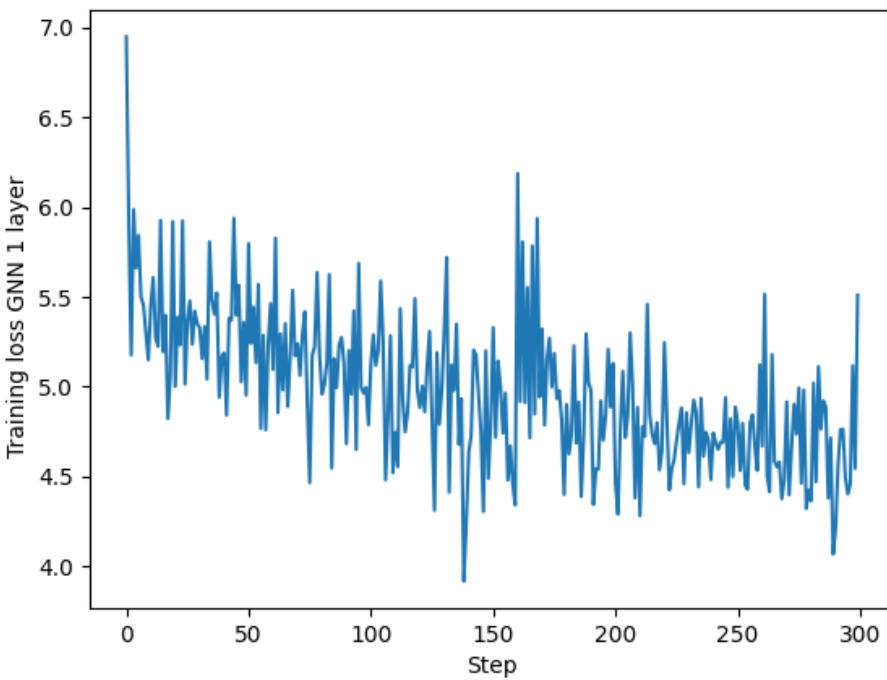
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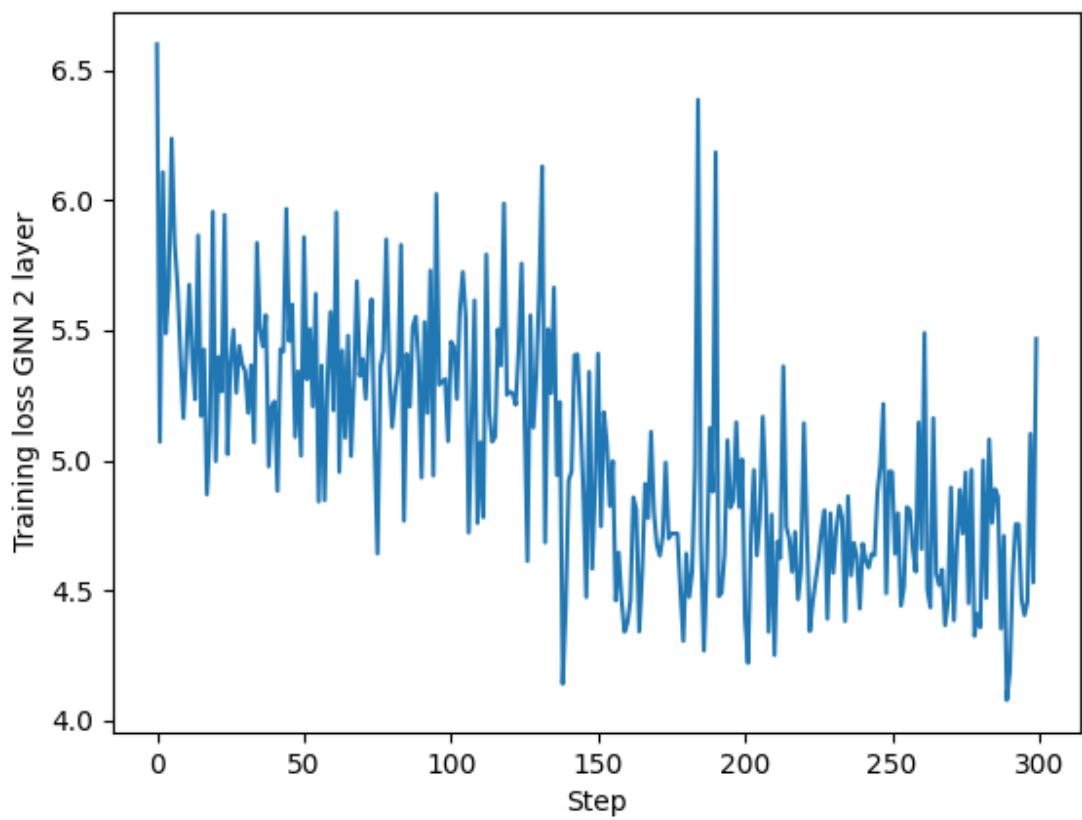
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4.2



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5.1

Number of parameters:

- LinearLayer: 2550
- Graph Filter: 321

Loss over test set:

- LinearLayer: 5.97
- Graph Filter: 5.49

Comment: The graph filter achieves lower error than a generic linear parametrization because it leverages the graph structure and permutation equivariance, leading to better generalization.

5.2

Number of parameters:

- FCNN: 2575
- GNN (2-layer): 425

Loss over test set:

- FCNN: 6.23
- GNN (2-layer): 5.17

Comment: The GNN outperforms the fully connected network by a significant margin.

Incorporating the graph shift operator makes the model more expressive and better suited for the source localization task.

5.3

Number of parameters:

- Graph Filter: 321
- GNN (1-layer): 321
- GNN (2-layer): 425

Loss over test set:

- Graph Filter: 5.49
- GNN (1-layer): 5.38
- GNN (2-layer): 5.17

Comment: GNNs consistently outperform graph filters. The nonlinearities and layer stacking improve expressive power, resulting in lower test error.

5.5

Loss over test set:

- GNN (1-layer): 5.35
- GNN (2-layer): 5.15

5.6

Loss over test set:

- GNN (1-layer): 4.87
- GNN (2-layer): 4.96

Comment: Both GNNs transfer successfully to larger graphs, but the 1-layer GNN generalizes slightly better. The 2-layer model shows mild overfitting to the smaller training graph.

5.7

Loss over test set:

- GNN (1-layer): 5.36
- GNN (2-layer): 5.46

Comment: Transferability holds even for very large graphs. Again, the 1-layer GNN is more stable and yields lower error, suggesting that shallower GNNs may generalize more effectively across graph sizes.