Quantum Non-Demolition Gravitational-Wave Detectors

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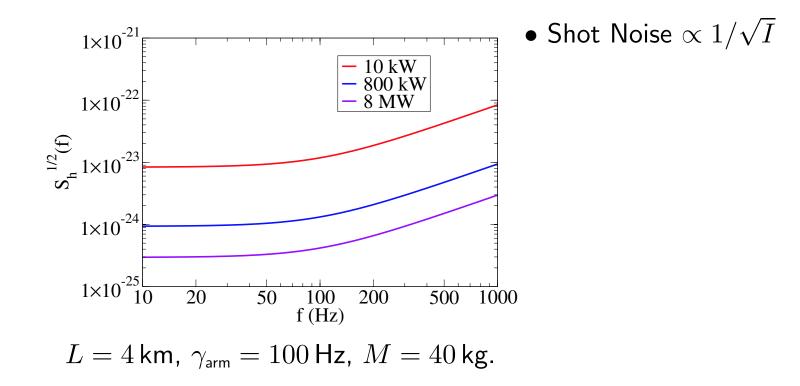
Standard Quantum Limit from Theory

[Braginsky 60s and 70s; Caves late 70s and 80s; Braginsky and Khalili 92; Braginsky,

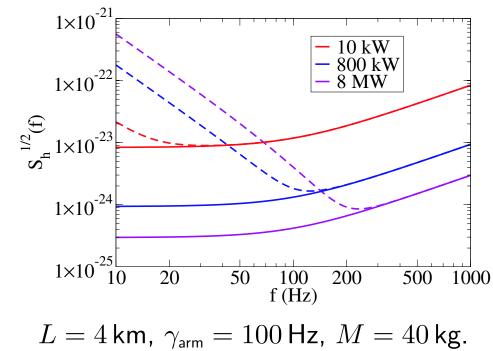
Gorodetsky, Khalili, Matsko, Thorne and Vyatchanin, 01]

- Arises when one tries to detect gravitational wave by continuously measuring free-mass displacement, \hat{x} , since $[\hat{x}(t), \hat{x}(t')] \neq 0$
 - Precise measurements on \hat{x} have to perturb \hat{p} . Uncertainty Principle.
 - Perturbations in \hat{p} converts to future error in \hat{x}
- Limits interferometers with conventional configuration and ordinary readout scheme, like LIGO-I, VIRGO, TAMA, but not GEO 600
- "Enforced" by optical fields, through the complementarity between Shot (Δx) and Radiation-Pressure Noises (Δp) , which can be related solely to vacuum fields leaking in from dark port. [Initial $\Psi(x)$ filtered out.]

Standard Quantum Limit [expected] in Experiments



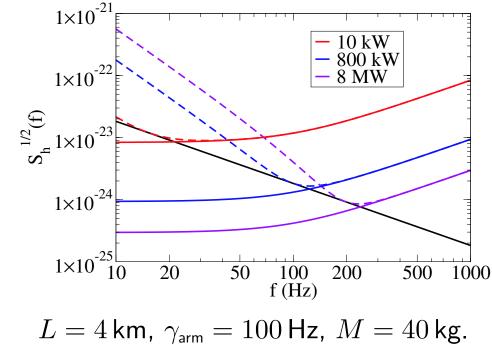
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- Shot Noise $\propto 1/\sqrt{I}$
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- Standard Quantum Limit

$$\sqrt{S_h^{\rm SQL}} = \sqrt{\frac{8\hbar}{M\Omega^2 L^2}}$$

Beating the Standard Quantum Limit

[Braginsky 70s; Caves lates 70s and 80s; Braginsky and Khalili 90s; Kimble, Levin, Matsko, Thorne and Vyatchanin 00; Buonanno and Chen 00s; Braginsky, Gorodetsky, Khalili and Thorne, 00; Purdue 01; Purdue and Chen 02; Chen 02; Khalili 02]

Not a fundamental limit, since it's not necessary to measure the free-mass displacement continuously. Alternatively, one can

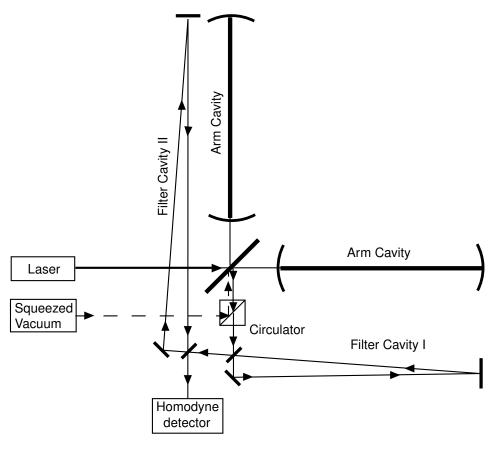
- Modify test-mass dynamics ["Optical Bar" Detectors, Detuned Signal-Recycling interferometers]
- Measure quantities that have $[\hat{o}(t), \hat{o}(t')] = 0$ [Quantum Non-Demolition Observable, e.g., free-mass momentum]
- Manipulate the input [squeezing] and output [variational readout] optical fields

Modifying the input-output optics of conventional interferometers

[Kimble, Levin, Matsko, Thorne and Vyatchanin, 00]

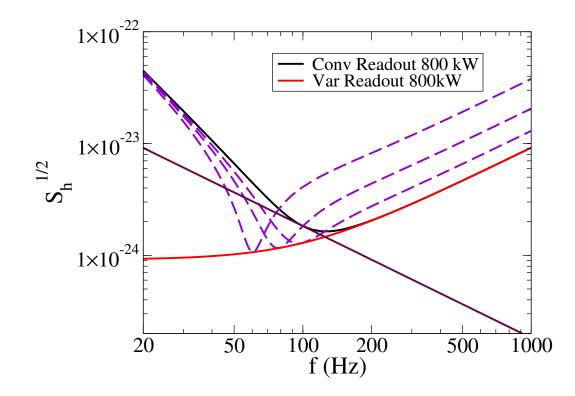
- Inject Squeezed Vacuum into the dark port to decrease shot noise.
- Removal of Radiation-Pressure noise by detecting the appropriate [frequency dependent] output quadrature.
- Two detuned FP cavities with $\sim 100\,{\rm Hz}$ offset and linewidth proposed to achieve frequency dependence. Kilometer in length required due to in-cavity loss.

Squeezed-variational conventional interferometer

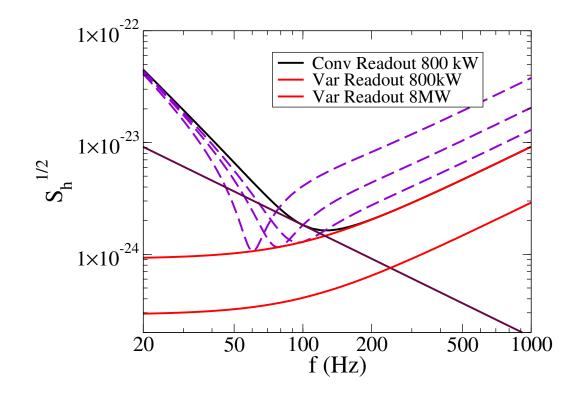


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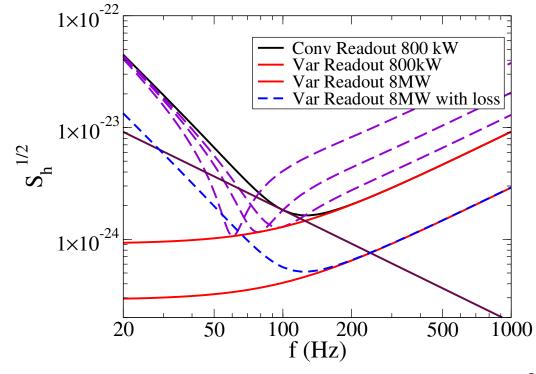
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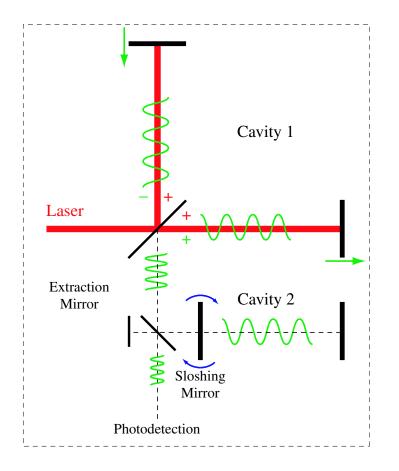
Susceptible to loss! Power can be lowered by e^{2R} .

Speed-Meter Interferometers

[Braginsky and Khalili, 90s; Braginsky, Gorodetsky, Khalili and Thorne, 00; Purdue 01; Purdue and Chen 02; Chen 02; Khalili 02]

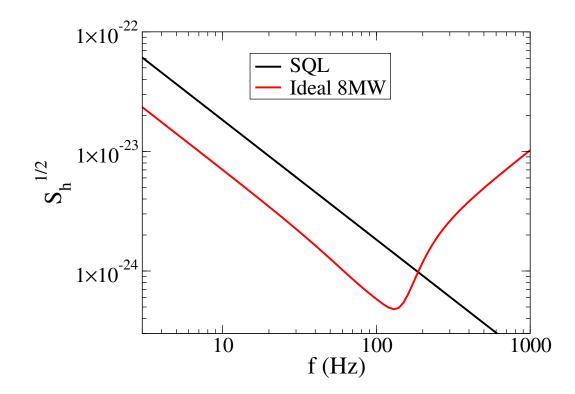
- Measure free-mass speed, which is closely related to momentum [QND observable]
- Broad-band QND performance can be obtained using ordinary homodyne detection. Variational output may improve performance.
- Realized by adding one additional "sloshing" cavity [again, km-scale due to requirements on loss] to an ordinary Michelson interferometer.
- Realized automatically by all Sagnac interferometers

Michelson Speed Meter

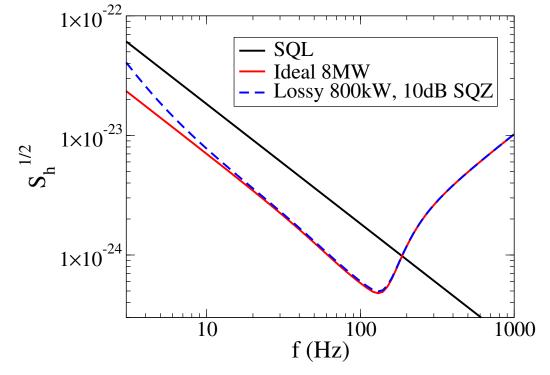


- Additional with tuned to carrier. Very narrow bandwidth
- SR outside the sloshing-cavity BW; RSE inside the sloshing-cavity BW
- Linear frequency response to position at low frequencies \Rightarrow speed measurement
- Ordinary homodyne detection already gives broadband QND performance.

Michelson Speed Meter, cont'd

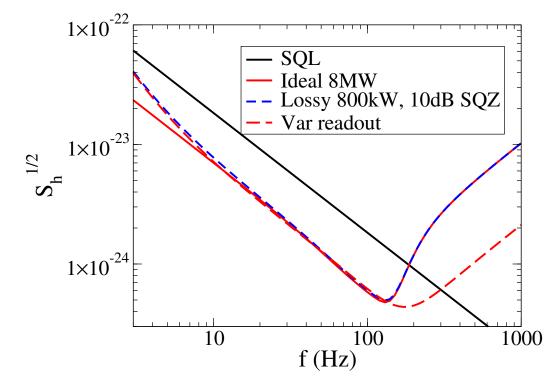


Michelson Speed Meter, cont'd



Less susceptible to loss, power can be lowered by e^{2R}

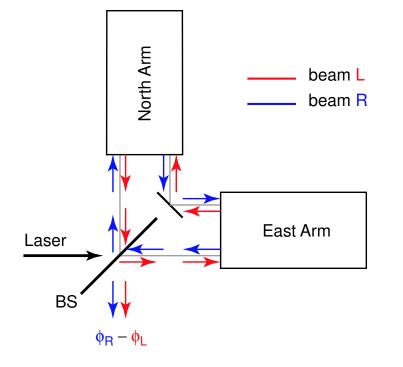
Michelson Speed Meter, cont'd



Less susceptible to loss, power can be lowered by e^{2R} KLMTV filters (2, kilometer-scale) enhance performance

Sagnac Speed Meter

Each photon stays inside each arm for τ :



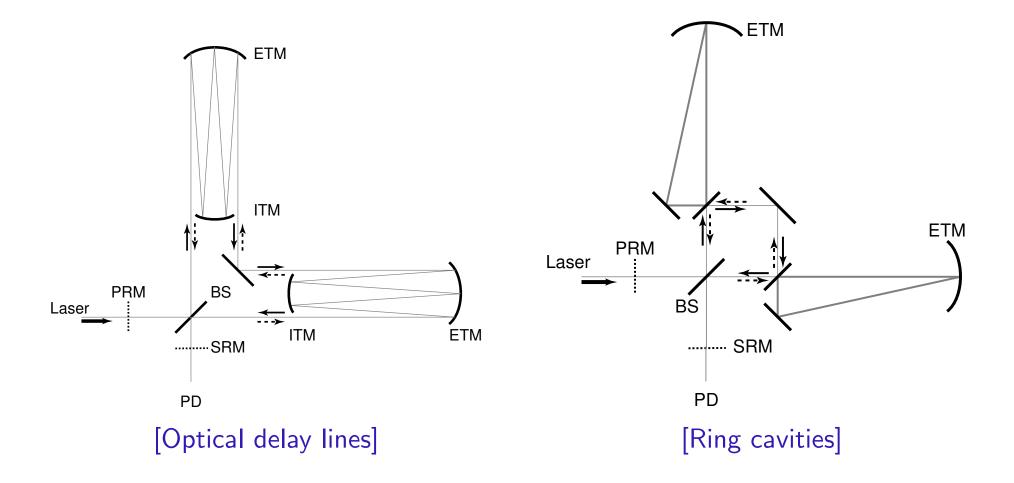
$$\phi_{\mathsf{R}}(t) = X_{\mathsf{N}}(t-\tau) + X_{\mathsf{E}}(t)$$
$$\phi_{\mathsf{L}}(t) = X_{\mathsf{E}}(t-\tau) + X_{\mathsf{N}}(t)$$

Upon recombination:

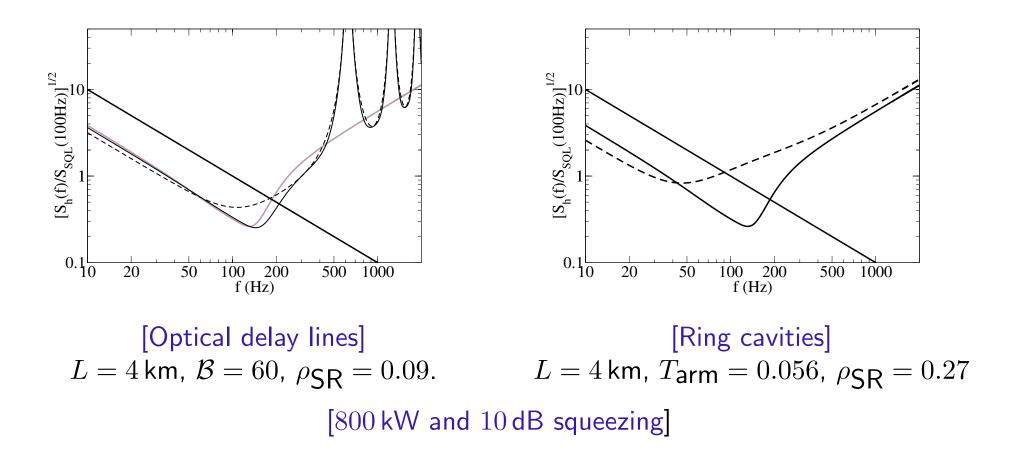
$$\phi_{\mathsf{R}} - \phi_{\mathsf{L}} = \begin{bmatrix} X_{\mathsf{E}}(t) - X_{\mathsf{E}}(t-\tau) \end{bmatrix} \\ - \begin{bmatrix} X_{\mathsf{N}}(t) - X_{\mathsf{N}}(t-\tau) \end{bmatrix} \\ \sim \dot{X}_{\mathsf{diff}}$$

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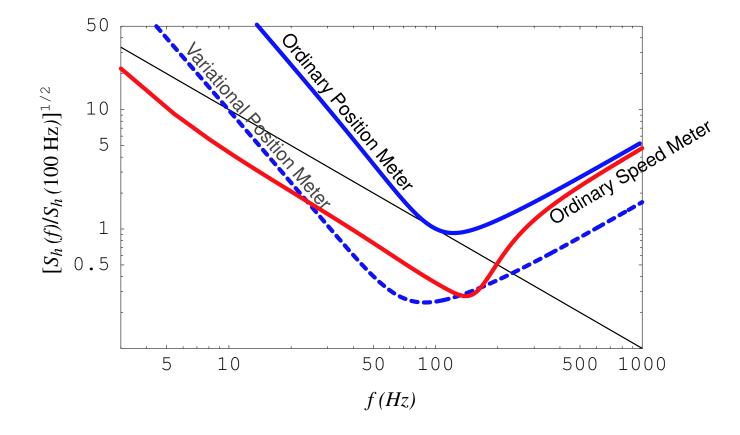
Sagnac Speed Meter configurations



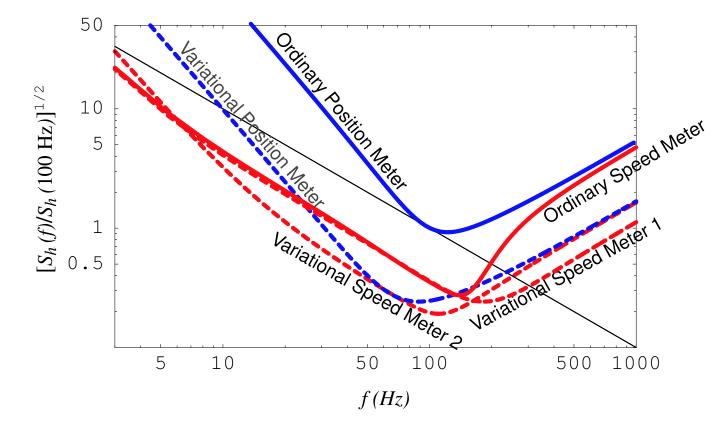
Sagnac Speed Meter Performance



Comparison between Speed Meter and Position Meter



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Ordinary Pos Meter < Ordinary Speed Meter < Var Pos Meter < Var Speed Meter

High power and Low loss

• High power required to lower the shot noise. For LIGO parameter (L = 4 km), broadband detectors [BW > 100 Hz] [in all above configurations] require

$$I_{\rm circ} = e^{-2R} \left[S_{\rm SQL}^{40\,\rm kg} / S_h \right] \, \times 800 \,\rm kW$$

Low loss required to preserve the squeezed state [injected and ponderomotive]

$$\sqrt{S_h/S_{\rm SQL}} > (e^{-2R}\epsilon)^{1/4}$$

with $e^{-2R} \sim 0.1$, and $\epsilon \sim 0.01$, limited to factor of ~ 30 in power.

Input and output optics for detuned SR interferometers?

[Somiya 02; Mueller 02; Buonanno, Chen and Mavalvala, 03; Harms et al. 03; Buonanno and Chen, unpublished]

- Frequency-dependent squeezing cannot give global improvement
- Fully optimal input-output optics requires both variational input squeezing and variational readout not accessible by KLMTV filters.
- Two sub-optimal frequency-dependent schemes
 - Fixed input SQZ + variational readout [Buonanno and Chen, unpublished]
 - Ordinary homodyne detection + variational input SQZ [Harms, Chen, Chelkowsi, Frazen, Vahlbruch, Danzmann and Schnabel, 03]

Both realizable by two KLMTV filters; improve sensitivity by e^{2R}

Frequency-dependent input squeezing for *LIGO-2.5* **??**

Why LIGO-2.5 but not LIGO-3:

- Sensitivity not as good as, e.g., Speed Meter or Squeezed-Variational Conventional Interferometer
- More straightforward to implement than speed meters or variational readout schemes
- Less susceptible to loss [to be verified]