Modeling Interactions of Squeezing and the LIGO IFO at High Frequencies to Improve Sensitivity

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Structure of Presentation



Motivation

Why am I researching this?



Process

How am I researching this?

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Results

What have I found?



Conclusions and Future

What have I learned? What will I learn?

The Problem

LIGO uses squeezed light to improve measurement precision but squeezing interacts with the interferometer.

- Higher Order Mode Matching Effects are present at high frequencies.
- We can use finesse to simulate higher frequency effects



Dwyer & Mansell & McCuller, 2022

The Approach

In LIGO, vacuum states are always incident on the interferometer-> causing shot noise effects

 With squeezed light -> reduce uncertainty below shot noise Poisson statistics



Dwyer & Mansell & McCuller, 2022

We represent squeezed states with non-vacuum sidebands. The part of squeezing we are interested in is rotations when interacting with the interferometer. This is related to differential phase effects that are present in squeezed light but not in vacuum states.

- Squeezed light has deterministic phase relations between positive and negative sidebands

Building the Model

Simple Michelson

2 mirrors and a beamsplitter

Fabry Perot Arm Cavity

Added Inner Mirrors

Directional Beamsplitter

Add Modulated Field to Replicate Squeezing Effects



Power Recycling

Added Power Recycling Mirror

Signal Recycling

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Add Higher Order Modes and Switch Over to Full LIGO Model



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Power Recycling Mirror











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Simple Michelson + PRM + SRM + FP Cavity Sideband Amplitude with SRM R Tuning











\mathfrak{h} Transfer Function for the Sidebands











- Consider Gaussian beams and Higher Order Modes
 - Mode Matching Effects with Squeezing are what we are most interested in
- Switch over to Full LIGO Model (not that different from current advanced model)
- Compute additional squeezing parameters
- Compare with Experimental data

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