

# PRMI Locking Procedure

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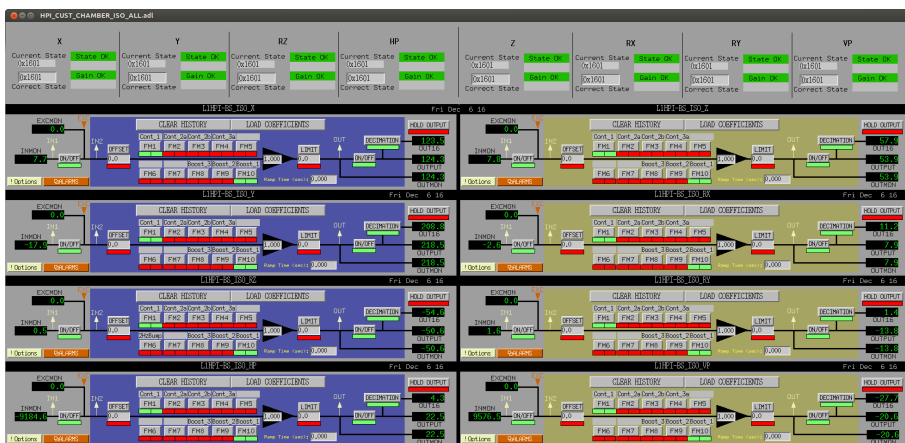
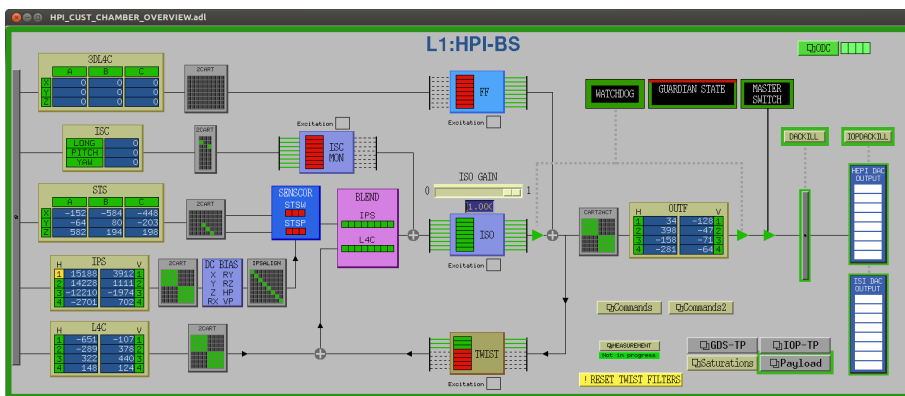
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## Seismic configuration

Contrary to IMC locking, at Livingston we found that the ambient ground motion was too large to lock the PRMI without the active seismic isolation systems running. The largest effect is excess angular motion, particularly of the HLTS optics (PR3 & SR3), which couple strongly to cavity misalignment.

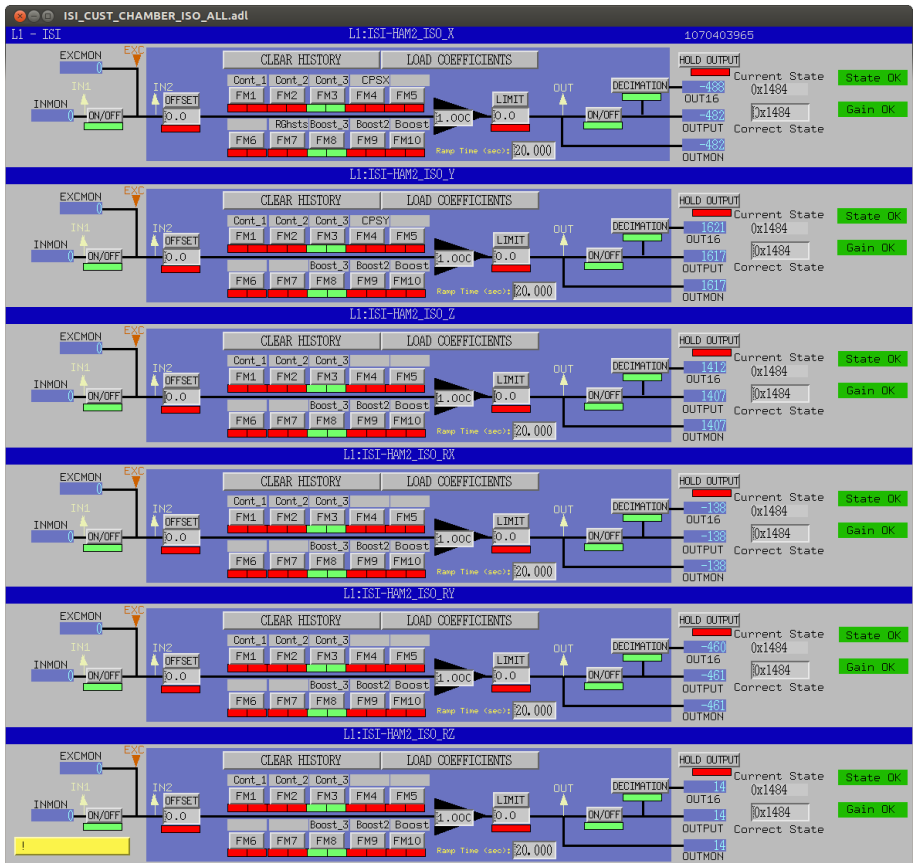
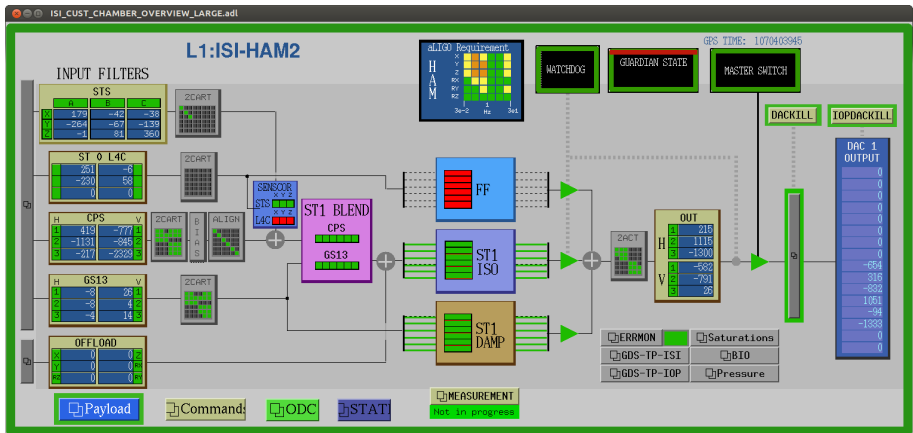
HEPI:

- HAM HEPI systems can either be fastened in place with their hard stops or with position sensor loops (UGF  $\sim 5$  Hz)
- BSC HEPI systems should be running position sensor loops (UGF  $\sim 5$  Hz)

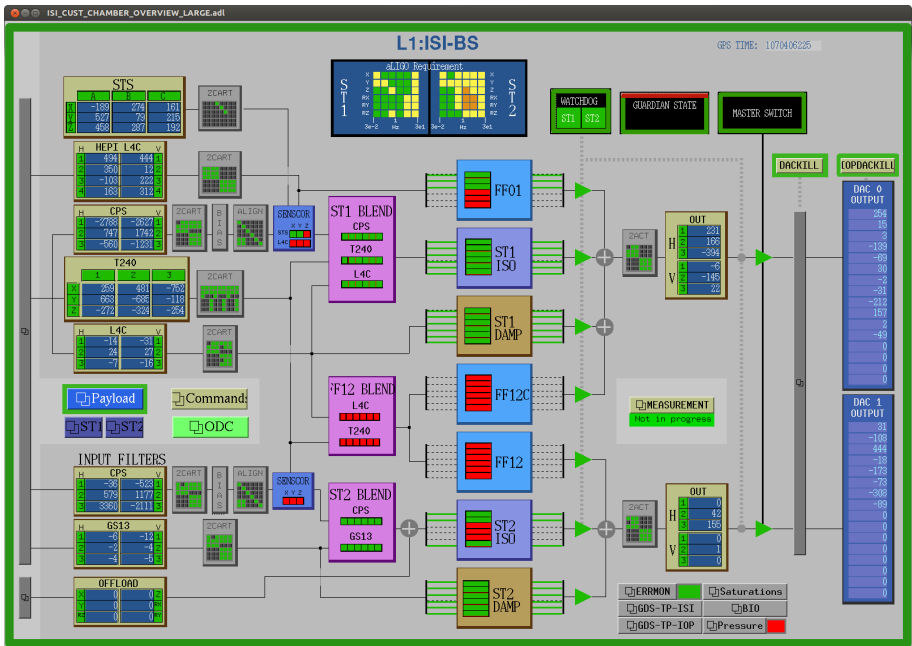


ISI:

- HAM ISIs run feedback loops with  $\sim 30$  Hz UGFs (*level 3*) and the ISI inertial sensors blended into the error point around 250 mHz in translation and around 400 mHz in rotation. Isolation at the microseism is achieved via feed-forward to the ISI error point, using an STS-2 seismometer on the LVEA slab located next to HAM2 (this is called STSA in the front ends and drawings).



- Stage 1 of the BSC ISIs run feedback loops with  $\sim 40$  Hz UGFs in translation and  $\sim 30$  Hz UGFs in rotation (*both are level 3*), except for RZ which only uses a *level 1* controller with  $\sim 10$  Hz UGF. The stage 1 inertial sensors blended into the error point around 45 mHz in translation, providing isolation at the microseism, and around 250 mHz in rotation. Some sensor correction is also used, from STSB on the LVEA slab, to provide extra isolation around the main core optic suspension resonances,  $\sim 0.5$  Hz. A feed-forward path from the HEPI L4Cs provides some isolation around 10 Hz, where the BSC's suffer from some amplification of ground motion due to structural resonances.
- Stage 2 of the BSC ISIs run feedback only in the translational DOFs, with  $\sim 10$  Hz UGFs (*level 1*) and the inertial sensors blended in around 250 mHz. This isolation is only effective above  $\sim 1$  Hz and is **not** required for lock acquisition.

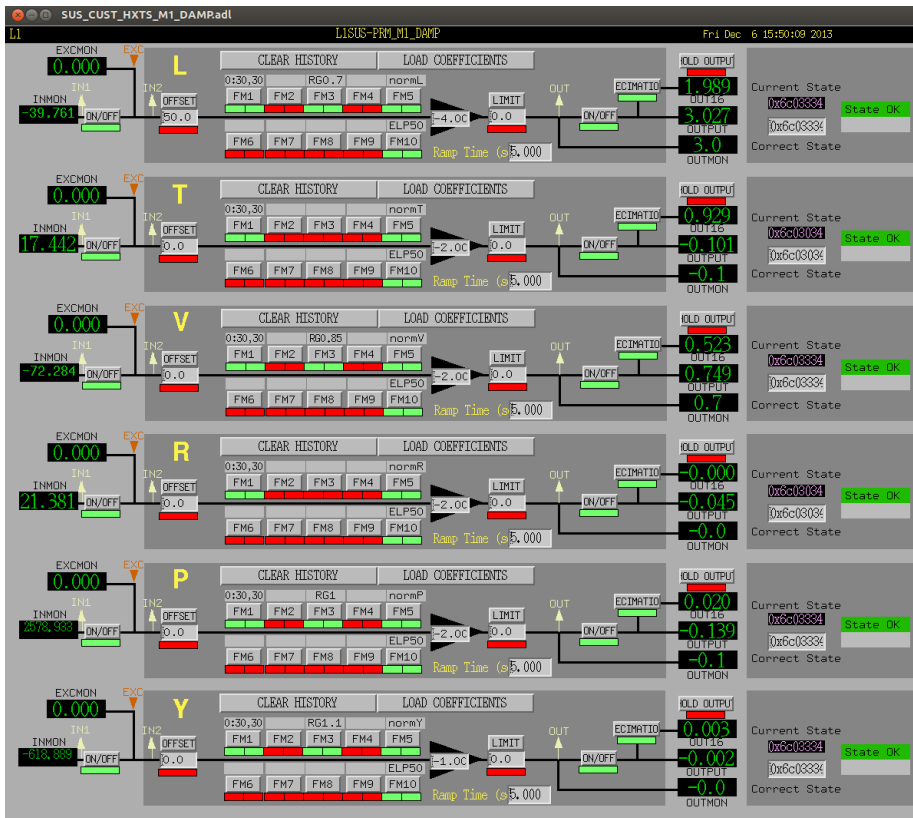




### Suspension configuration

Damping:

- HAM triple suspensions use velocity damping with resonant gain for the length and pitch DOFs ( $FM1$ ,  $FM3$ ,  $FM5$ , and  $FM10$  engaged), and plain velocity damping for the other DOFs, all with 50 Hz elliptical cutoffs ( $FM1$ ,  $FM5$ , and  $FM10$  engaged). For a HSTS the damping gains in L,T,V,R,P,Y are  $[-4, -2, -2, -2, -2, -1]$ .



For a HLTS the damping gains in L,T,V,R,P,Y are [-5,-15,-15,-0.2,-0.01,-0.2].



- The BS suspension damping loops use velocity damping with resonant gain in the length, transverse, and pitch DOFs ( $FM5$ ,  $FM6$ ,  $FM8$ ,  $FM9$  engaged), with plain velocity damping for the other DOFs, all with 50 Hz elliptical cutoffs ( $FM5$ ,  $FM6$ ,  $FM9$  engaged). The damping gains in L,T,V,R,P,Y are [-18,-0.5,-2,-0.5,-5,-0.6]. An optical lever servo is also used, feeding to the M2 stage actuators.
- The ITMs have resonant gain damping on all DOFs ( $FM1$ ,  $FM2$ ,  $FM5$ ,  $FM10$  engaged), all damping gains are set to -1.



BIO switches:

- All HSTS and BS stages are in state 2 (ACQ ON, LP OFF). The ITMs and PR3 are not used for length actuation, and can be in low noise mode.

### BS suspension tuning

Balancing is done with the BS optical lever servo engaged.

- Balance the BS M2 coils by adjusting their gains while driving the M2 stage at high frequency (above the suspension resonances) in the pringle/butterfly degree of freedom and minimizing the peaks in pitch and yaw as measured by the optical lever. The coil gains are normalized to give a sum of the magnitudes equal to 4.
- Measure the transfer functions from the M2 L2P and P2P filters in the DRIVEALIGN matrix to the optical lever response (above 5 Hz the suspension model may be more accurate than the measurement).
- Fit the transfer functions, P2P and L2P, using the vectfit MATLAB routine. Be aware that this fit can produce RHP zeros.
- Make the synthetic data for the frequency response of the ratio of the filters L2P/P2P and fit it again with vectfit.
- Invert the filter from the previous step and install the inverted filter into the L2P filter of the DRIVEALIGN matrix.
- Repeat the above steps for yaw.

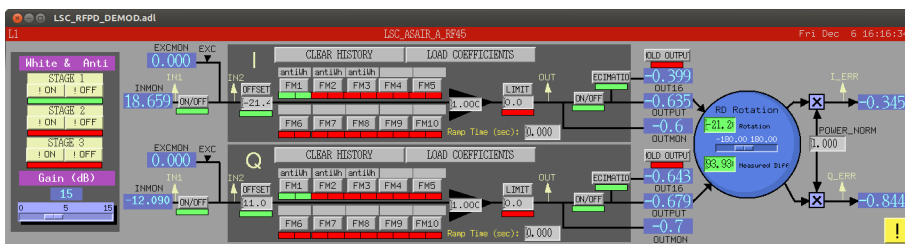
### Initial alignment

- Align the input beam (adjusting IM3 or IM4) by centering the beam on the PR2 baffle.

- Align PR2/PR3. With the PRM misaligned find the leakage beam on the REFL port camera by moving PR2 and/or PR3. The PR2/PR3 alignment is degenerate in this configuration. The cavity alignment relative to the input beam is  $\sim 10x$  more sensitive to PR3's angle than to PR2's.
- Align the simple Michelson. With the PRM misaligned use the camera at the AS port (try using REFL if AS not available?) camera to overlap the beams returning from the ITMs.
- Align the PRM. Maximize the flashes on the AS camera or dips/spikes in the REFL/POP detectors.

### Simple Michelson locking

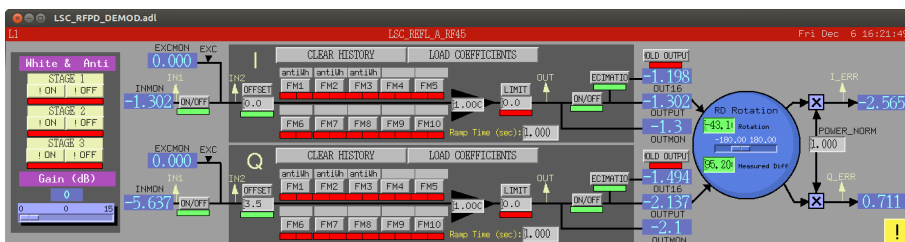
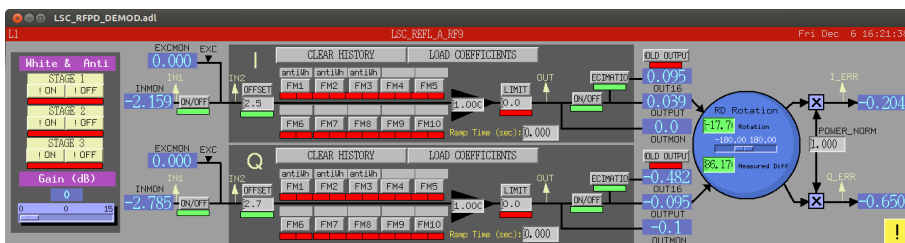
- The AS (REFL if AS not available?) port I/Q phases are first adjusted with the free swinging Michelson. At LLO the AS45\_AIR phase is  $-21.2^\circ$ . The AS45\_AIR photodetector also has 15 dB of analog gain.



- The filters are:
  - $f$  starting at 1 Hz with roll off at 50 Hz, 0.1:0.6 Hz boost ( $FM_4$  in L1:LSC-MICH)
  - bandstop for the BS bounce mode around 17 Hz ( $FM_6$  in L1:LSC-MICH)
  - bandstop for the BS roll mode around 25 Hz ( $FM_7$  in L1:LSC-MICH)
  - $f^2$  starting at 1 Hz with roll off above 50 Hz ( $FM_6$  in L1:SUS-BS\_M2\_LOCK\_L)
- two boosts are triggered,  $FM_2$  and  $FM_8$
- the servo ugf is  $\sim 10$  Hz with a MICH gain of  $\pm 600$  (dark/bright)

### PRX/Y locking

- The REFL port phases can be initially set/checked with free swinging PRX(Y)
- No analog gain is used for the REFL photodetectors



- Once PRX(Y) is locked **on sideband** the phase is set by minimizing the response to PRM drive in the Q-quadrature.
- The phase difference between PRX and PRY is determined by the Schnupp asymmetry and should be  $22^\circ$  for RF45 and  $4.5^\circ$  for RF9. For the PRMI locking REFL RF phases are set up as an average between PRX and PRY configurations.
- Other checks can be made in PRX(Y) configuration:
  - the BS optical lever loop shapes
  - the BS suspension transfer function
  - the PRM suspension transfer function
  - the PRM M2/M3 crossover transfer function

### PRMI locking

- The servo gains in PRMI configuration can be obtained from the PRX(Y) servo gain and Optickle modeling. At LLO the PRX cavity is locked with a servo gain of  $\pm 10000$  (sideband/carrier) to give a UGF of  $\sim 100$  Hz. To get the same UGF in the PRMI configuration the PRCL servo gain is set to  $1/500$  of the PRX gain ( $\pm 20$  in sideband/carrier). The simple Michelson is locked on AS 45Q with a MICH servo gain of  $\pm 600$  (dark/bright) and a UGF of  $\sim 8$  Hz. To get the same MICH UGF in PRMI the scaling is  $\sim 1/20$  so the MICH gain is 30.
- The actuation used in the PRMI configuration is: MICH to BS M2, PRCL to PRM M3/M2 and PR2 M3 (PR2 is only needed during the lock acquisition transient).
- During the lock transient the PRM M3/M2 crossover is set to 0.4 Hz to avoid a strong suspension transient. The PRCL and MICH filter outputs are triggered when the PRC build up is  $\sim 3$ . Once lock is acquired, integrators are triggered for the PRCL and MICH loops with a delay of 0.5 sec. The PRM M2 gain is increased by a factor of 10 and an integrator is enabled in this bank as well.

### Scripts

Some temporary setup and locking scripts were generated, and can be made available upon request, but is expected to be replaced by an ISC Guardian in the future.