



# Noise Cancellation for Gravitational Wave Detectors

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## Noise Sources and Cancellation





Seismic noise

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- Alignment and angular noise coupling to gravitational wave channel
- Newtonian gravitational noise
- Auxiliary length control coupling to gravitational wave channel

### STITUTEO LIGO Feedback vs. Feedforward Residual Feedback Filter Sensor Setpoint FB Actuator Actuator Plant Feedforward Filter Ground FF Motion, Witness Sensor Disturbance

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### LIGO

## Feedback vs. Feedforward





#### Feedback

- Pros:
  - Can handle small variations in the plant
  - Only need rough model of plant
- Cons:
  - Time lag
  - Disturbances must pass through system

#### Feedforward

- Pros:
  - Does not require disturbance to propagate through system
  - Predicts incoming disturbances

#### • Cons:

- Requires very accurate model of system
- Can only handle disturbances that are externally witnessed





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Numerical precision problems arise for matrix inversion and witness pre-filtering



Cost function is the mean square error between the target signal and the estimate of the target

MSE = 
$$\frac{1}{2} \sum_{i} \left[ d_i - \sum_{j=0}^{N} w_j x_{i-j} \right]^2$$

- x = witness sensor
- d = target signal
- w = Wiener coefficients
- N =filter order

To find the extrema, we set 
$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w_j} = 0$$
  
This gives us the Wiener-Hopf equations  $p_i = \sum_{j=0}^N h_j R_{(j-i)}$   
 $R$  is a symmetric Toeplitz matrix  
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Adjust the feedforward filter in realtime for optimal cancellation



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Leaky: allow response to decay using  $(1 - \tau)$ Normalized:  $\mu$  is a function of time  $\mu(n) = \frac{\mu}{\vec{x}^T(n)\vec{x}(n)}$ 

Filtered-x: pre-filter  $\vec{x}(n)$  with an estimate of the plant transfer function

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## Adaptive Noise Cancellation



#### Implemented at the 40m





**Future Extensions** 

- Offline analysis of S5 H1/H2 to potentially improve stochastic searches
- Other external sensors

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- Laser power monitors
- Microphones
- Magnetometers
- Offline analysis on One Arm Test data to see aLIGO potential
- Remove auxiliary length degrees of freedom from gravitational wave channel
- Implement online (work already begun at LLO by others)

