

Vibration measurements



Laboratories in **A**nnecy working on **V**ibration **S**tabilization



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1. Setup and goals

SENSORS
Accelerometers, seismic sensors

Voltage

ACQUISITION CARDS
NI PXI-4472B, Pulse System

Velocity, acceleration or voltage

ACQUISITION SOFTWARE
Labview, Seislog, Pulse

Velocity or acceleration

DATA ANALYSIS
Matlab, Labview

Goals :

- Study sensors' resolution
- Study signal/noise ratio
- Study of the ground displacement

2. Sensors

2 types of sensors :

→ **Seismic sensors** : Measurement of the ground velocity

→ **Accelerometers** : Measurement of the ground acceleration

Sensors	VE-13	Guralp CMG-40T	SP400U	GSV-320	ENDEVCO 86
Sensitivity	1V → 1 mm/s	1V → 0.625mm/s	1V → 1 mm/s	1V → 0.5 mm/s	1V → 0.1g
Garanteed frequency range	1 - 315 Hz	0,033 - 50 Hz	0,1-50 Hz	1 - 315 Hz	1-100 Hz
Quantity	2	2	2	2	2



3. Data acquisition

➤ Home made DAQ based on PXI-4472B ADC from NI

- ✓ ADC designed for spectral analysis : includes anti-aliasing...
- ✓ Labview software for data acquisition (our development)
- ✓ VE13, Guralp, SP400, GSV320, ENDEVCO sensors



➤ Bruel and Kjaer electronics

- ✓ ADC also designed for spectral analysis, especially for modal analysis
- ✓ Pulse software for data acquisition (from the company)
- ✓ VE13, Guralp, SP400, GSV320, ENDEVCO sensors
- ✓ Less electronic noise and better resolution
 - Better results with accelerometers at low frequencies (same results with velocity sensors which have a bigger amplitude)
 - This system has been used to show the current results

4. Data analysis with Matlab

PSD and RMS

Coherence

Resolution

ACQUISITION

Sampling

$$v(i) = v(i \Delta t) \text{ avec } i=1..N$$

Power Spectral Density

$$PSD_{vel} = (T.F.[v(t)])^2 / \Delta f; \quad PSD_{displ} = \frac{1}{(2\pi \cdot f)^2} \cdot PSD_{vel}$$

Root Mean Square

$$RMS(f) = \sqrt{\sum_f^{f_{max}} PSD_{displ}(f) \cdot df}$$

Raw data : velocity v ($\mu\text{m/s}$)

Temporal information

Power Spectral Density (PSD)
at frequency f ($\mu\text{m}^2/\text{Hz}$)

Information at a given frequency

Integrated displacement above
frequency f (μm)

Information on frequency range

4. Data analysis with Matlab

Temporal information

Sensor 1 : $v_1(t)$

Sensor 2 : $v_2(t)$

$$C(\mathbf{f}) = \frac{|Re(\langle \tilde{v}_1(\mathbf{f}) \tilde{v}_2^*(\mathbf{f}) \rangle)|}{\sqrt{|\langle \tilde{v}_1^2(\mathbf{f}) \rangle \langle \tilde{v}_2^2(\mathbf{f}) \rangle|}}$$

Coherence between two sensors 1 et 2 at frequency \mathbf{f}

Information at a given frequency



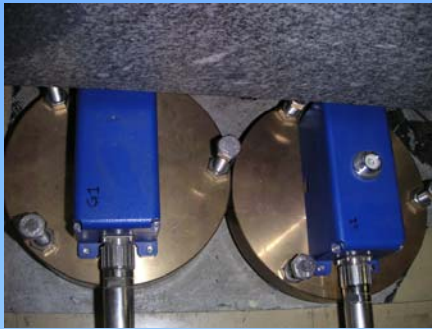
Example : two sensors very close to each other

$C(\mathbf{f})$ very close to 1 : coherent measurements of the motion

$C(\mathbf{f})$ is close to 0 : measurements are dominated by noise

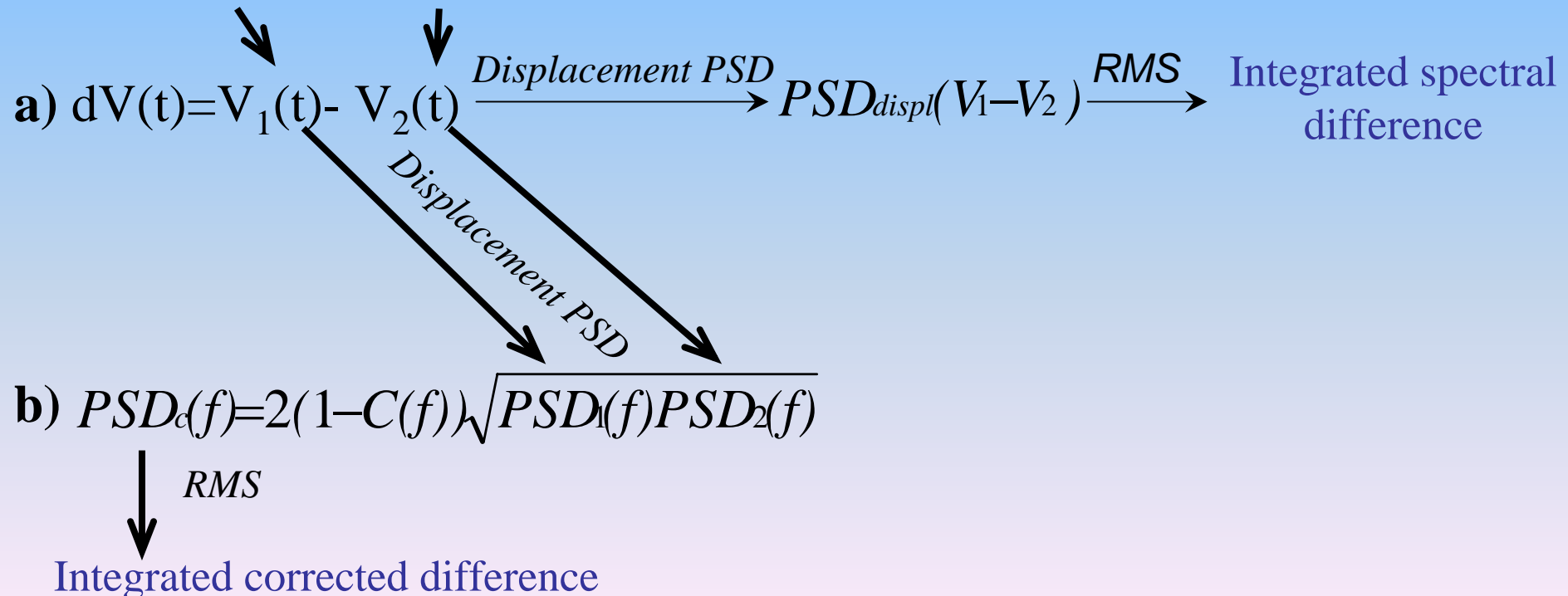
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Principle : 2 identical sensors close to each other on the ground

Estimation of resolution with **two approaches** :



5. Measurements

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High frequency sensor VE13

Low frequency sensors

Goal : Sensors study and ground motion study

- ✓ PSD
- ✓ Coherence
- ✓ Resolution
- ✓ RMS displacement
- ✓ Signal/Noise ratio

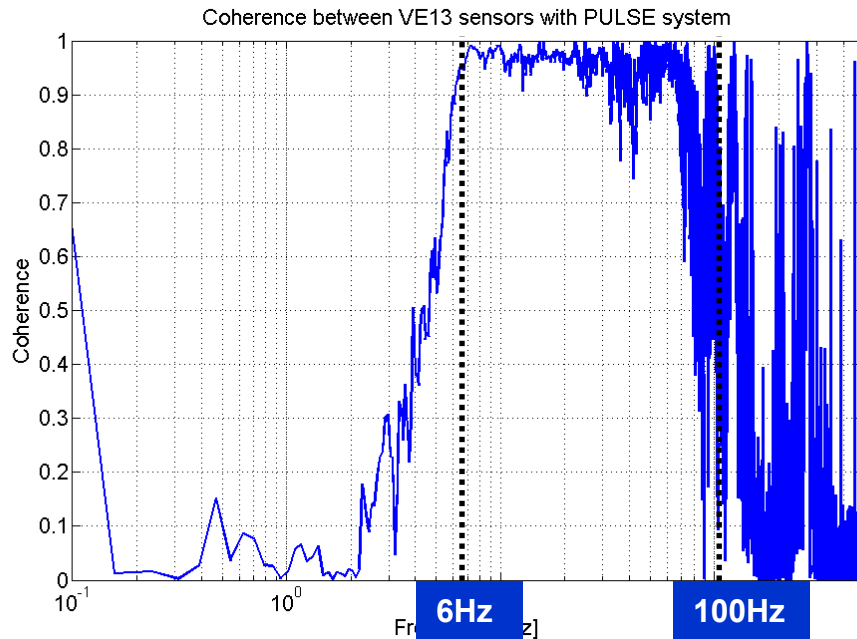
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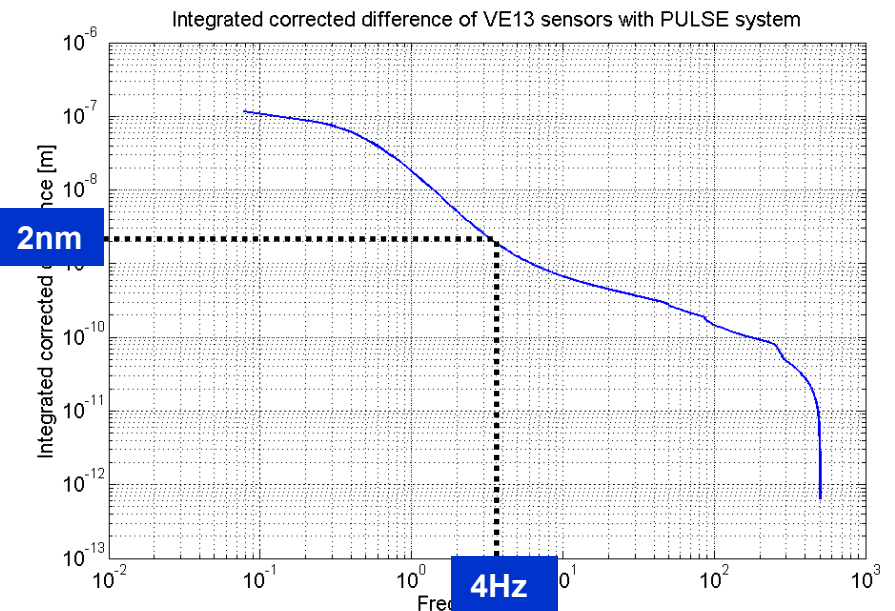
Coherence



Frequency range : 1-315 Hz



Resolution



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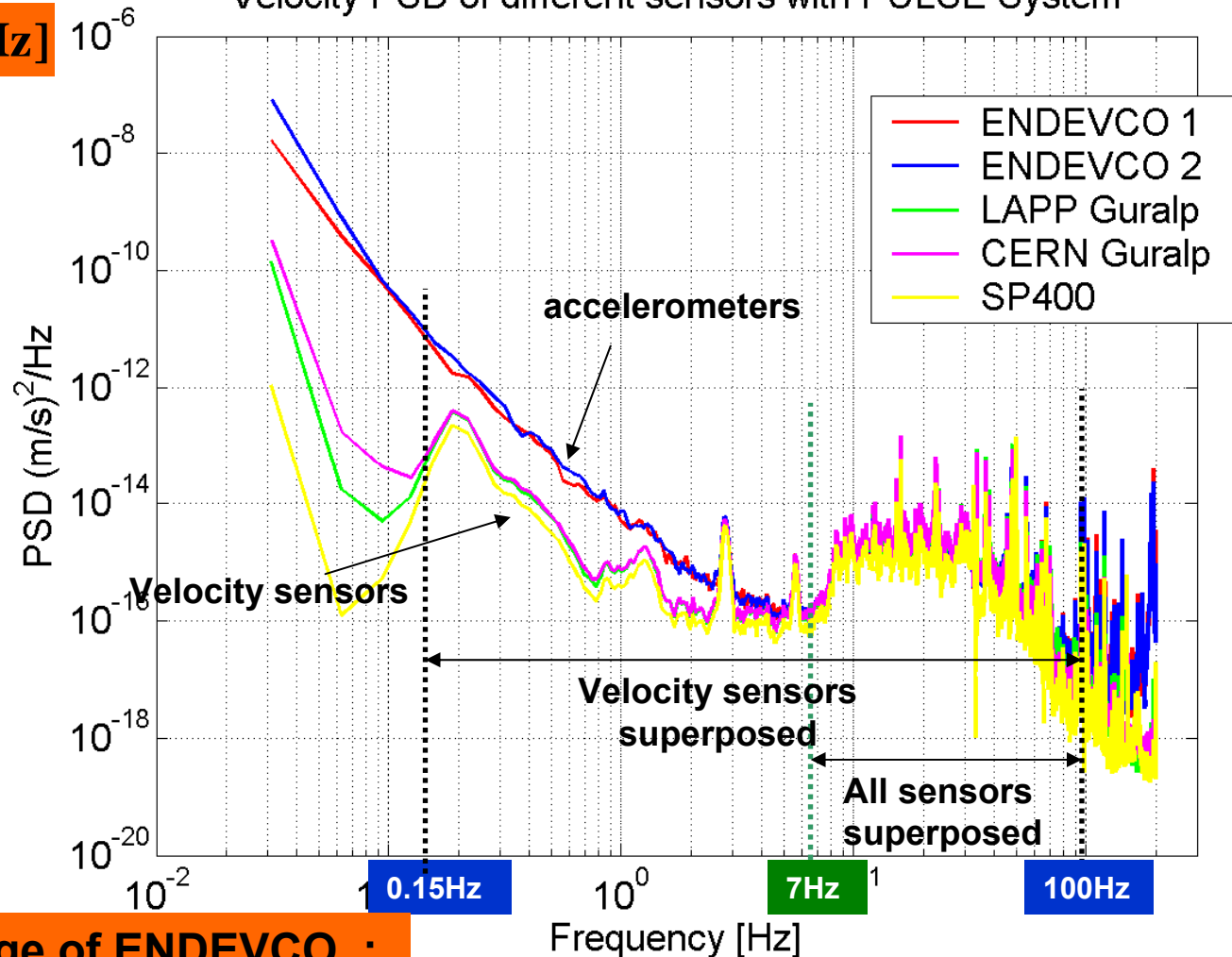
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Low frequency sensors

Velocity sensors VS accelerometers

Velocity PSD of different sensors with PULSE System

PSD[(m/s)²/Hz]



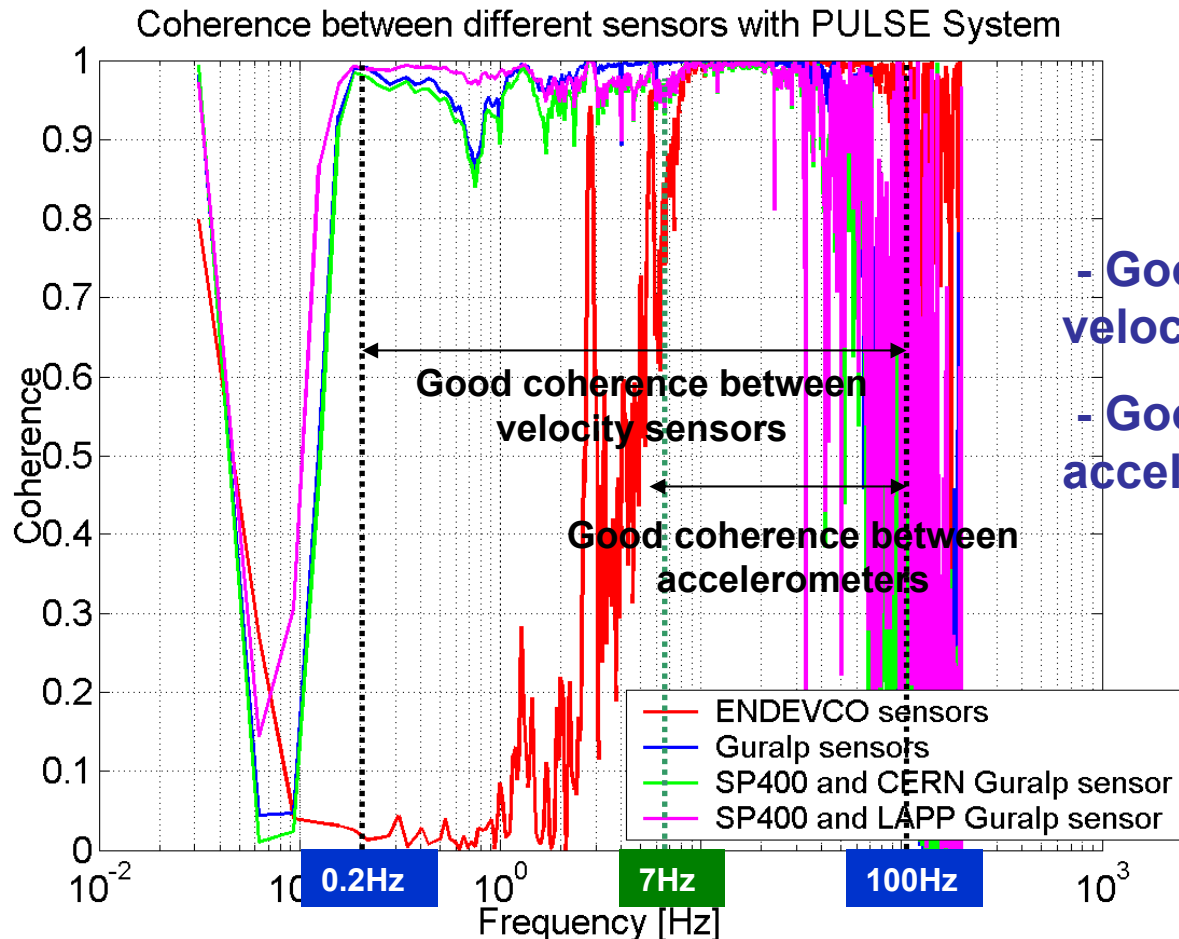
Frequency range of ENDEVCO :
0.01Hz-50Hz

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- Good coherence between the 3 velocity sensors above 0.2Hz

- Good coherence between the 2 accelerometers only above 7Hz

The accelerometers have the same amplitude as the velocity sensors and also a good coherence from 7Hz. Why not below?

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0.01Hz-50Hz

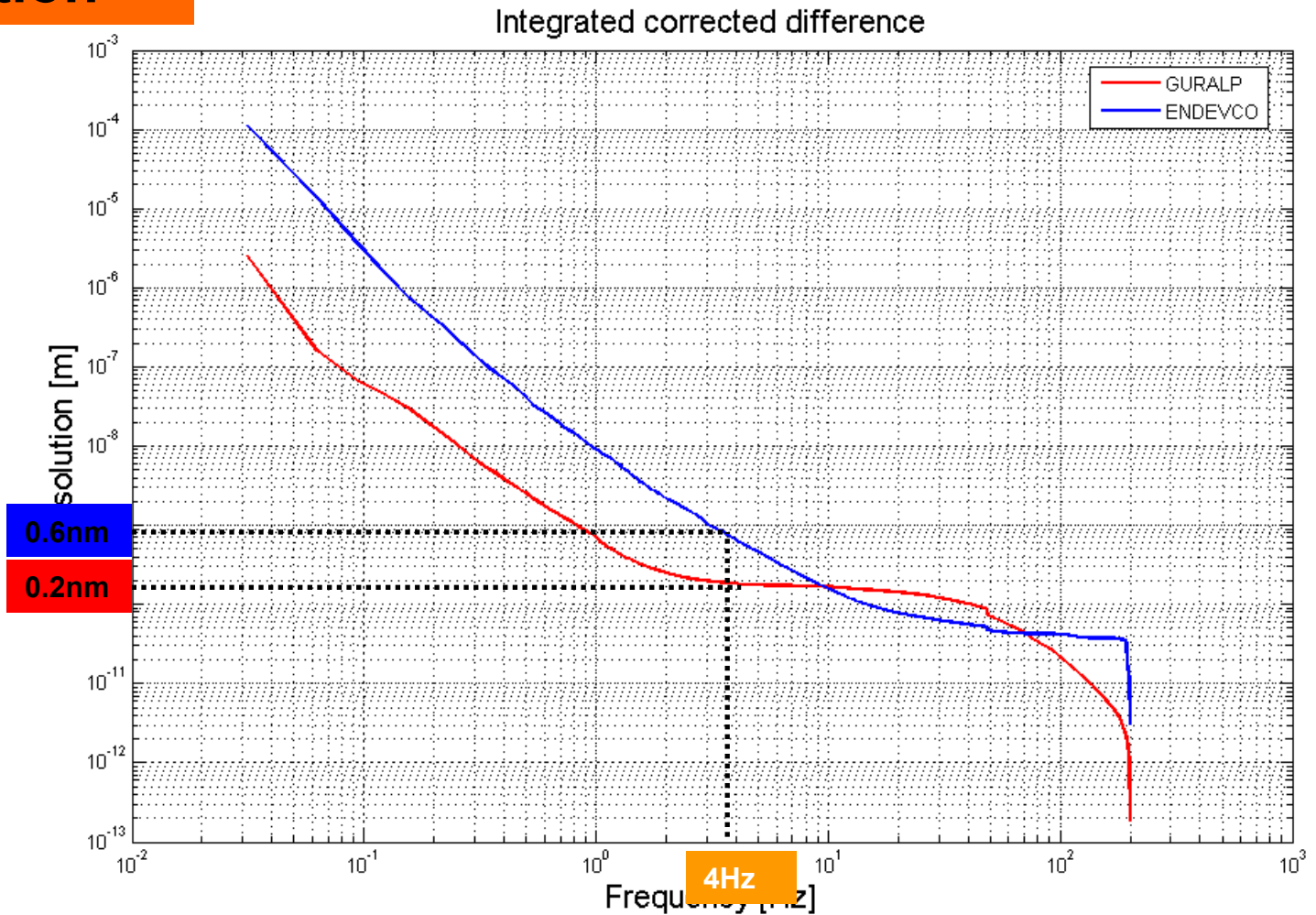
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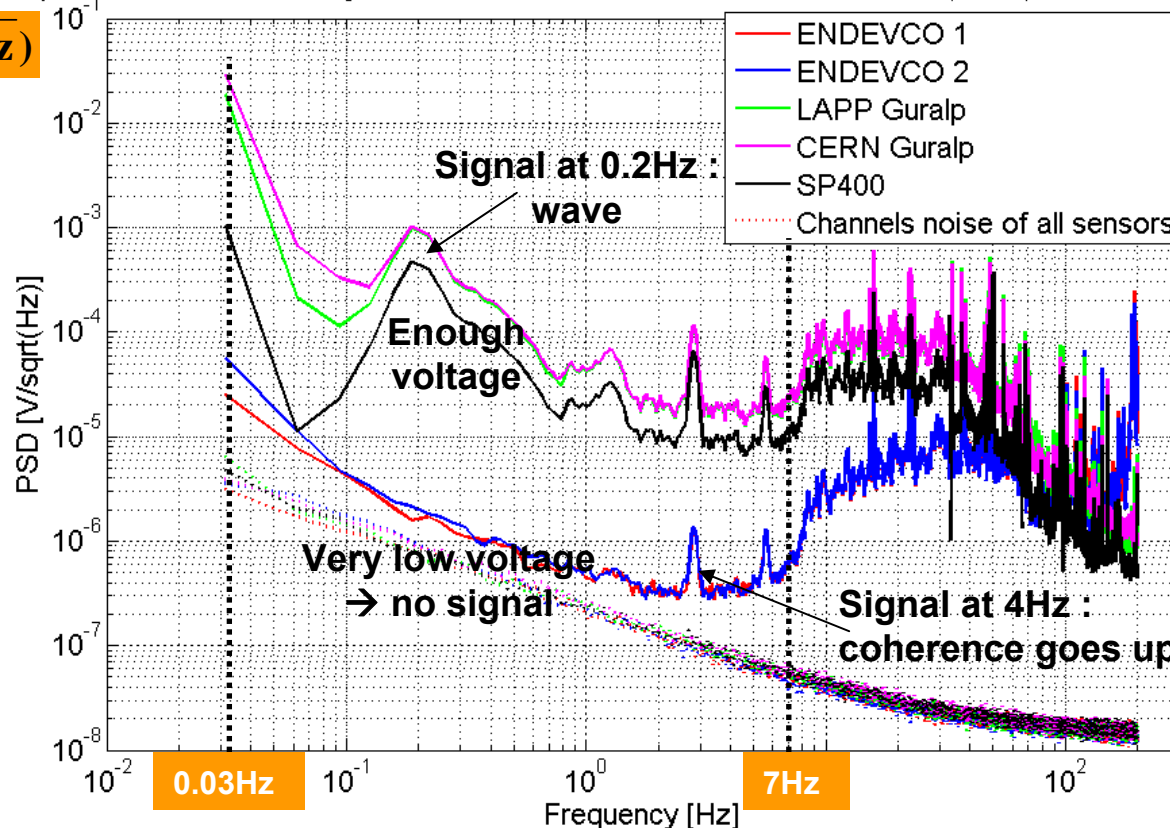
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Problem of Signal/Noise ratio

Comparison between velocity PSD of different sensors and channels PSD (noise) with PULSE System

PSD(V / \sqrt{Hz})



- Acceleration amplitude is very low and very close to ADC noise below 7 Hz : almost only noise is being measured
- Velocity amplitude is much higher than acceleration amplitude and than ADC noise below 7Hz : signal is being measured

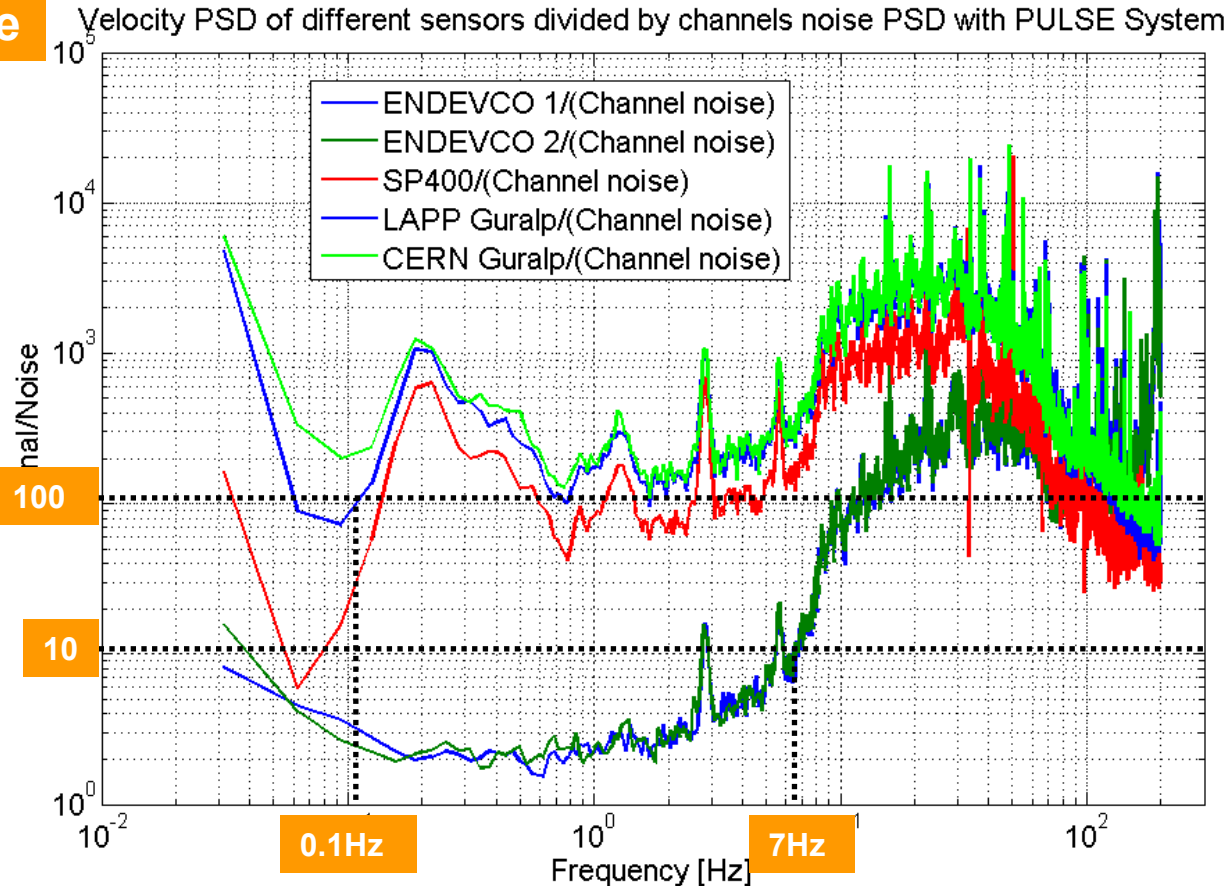
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Signal/Noise



- For accelerometers, signal/(ADC noise) ratio is less than 10 below 7Hz : too low
- For velocity sensors, this ratio is above 100 from 0.1Hz : quite high

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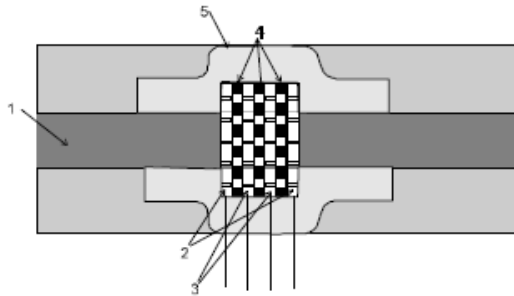


FIGURE 1: MET TRANSDUCER

- 1 - Electrolyte channel
- 2 - Platinum mesh anodes
- 3 - Platinum mesh cathodes
- 4 - Microporous spacers
- 5 - Housing

- 0.0167 to 75 Hz
- Non magnetic
- 20KV/(m/s) → very sensitive!!

SP500 sensors from EENTEC



Electrochemical motion sensor

- Special electrolytic solution
- Four platinum mesh electrodes (2 anodes and 2 cathodes)
- An external acceleration creates a differential pressure across the channel and forces the liquid to move with velocity V . Ions move to the electrodes .



1 Tesla testing

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Measurements with SP500 sensors done at SLAC by A. Seryi

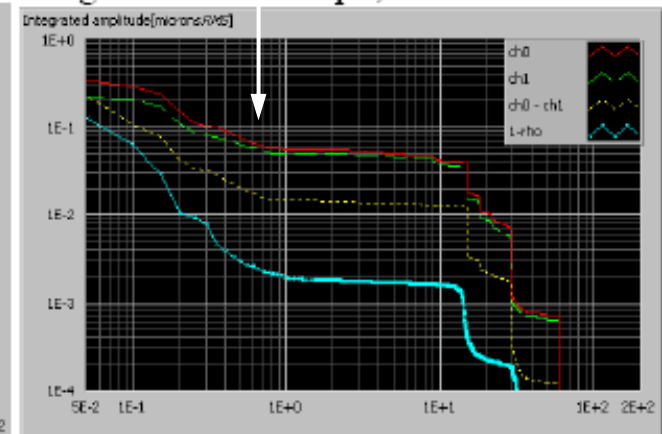
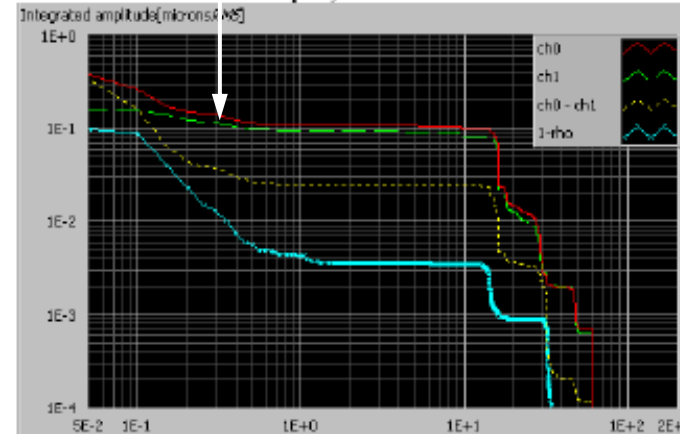
Both sensors in vertical direction

Same amplitude for the 2 sensors with $B=0$

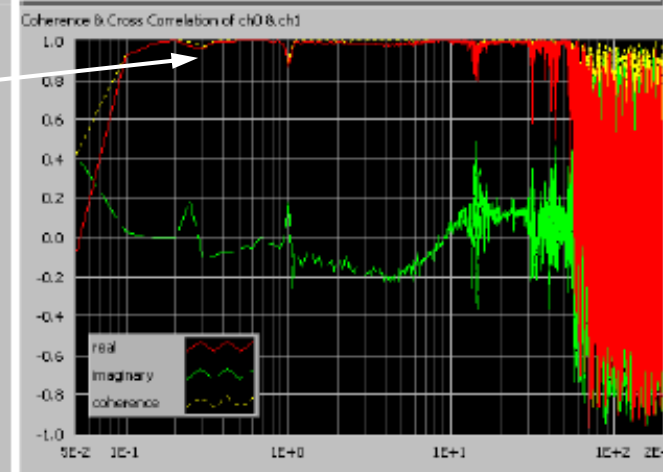
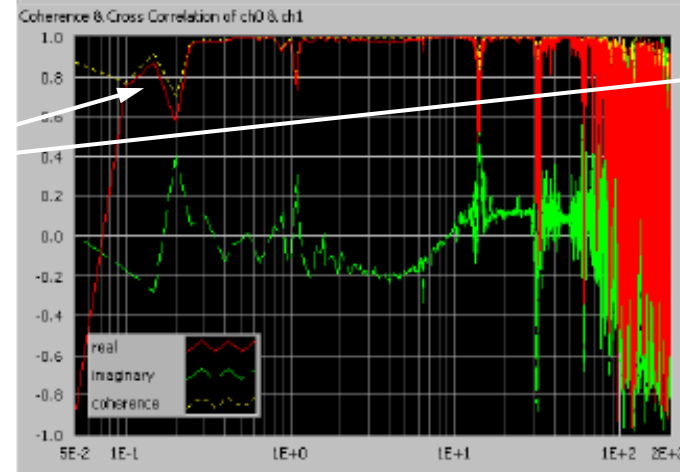
Same amplitude for the 2 sensors with $B \neq 0$

Left: 01112600.ap5, $B=0T$

Right: 01115400.ap5, $B = -0.995T$



Same coherence with or without magnetic field



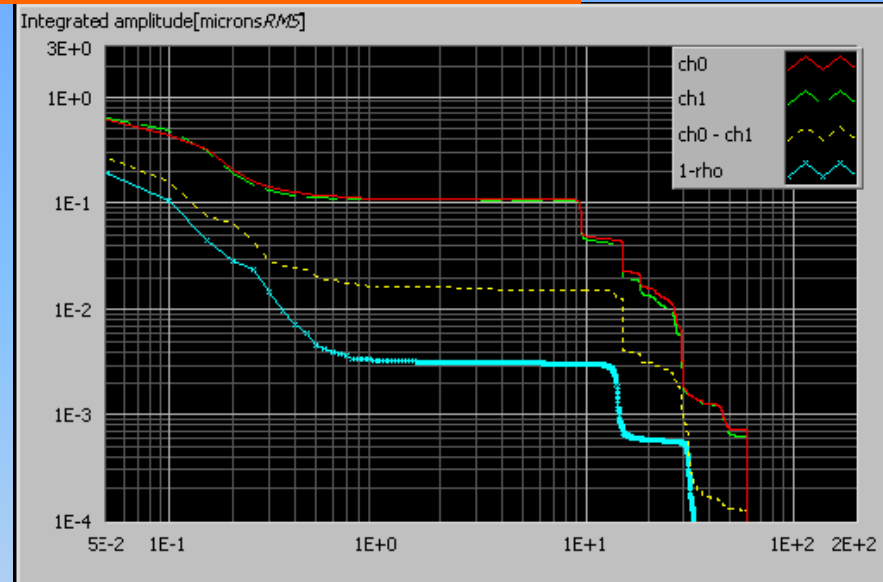
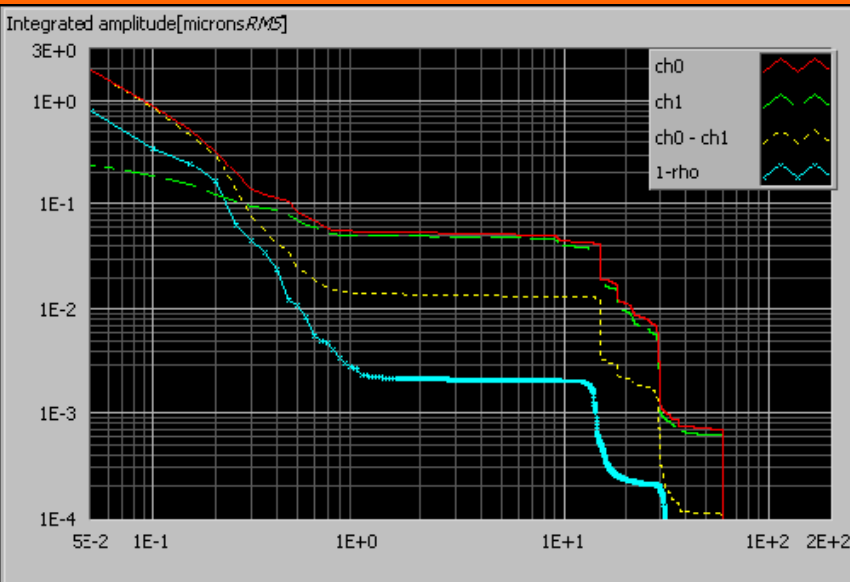
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Variations of condition in the building is demonstrated above with $B=0$, where 2 consecutive measurements are shown. Variation of conditions is noticeable and explains difference of spectra measured with and without magnetic field.

Conclusion : - No visible influence of high magnetic field on the MET sensors

- Very small size and high sensitivity : $20KV/(m/s) \rightarrow$ Signal/Noise ratio : high \rightarrow we hope that they can measure below 0.1 Hz

- Can be the sensors used for our prototype

With accelerometers, we are not able to measure ground signals less than 7 Hz even if the frequency range begins at 0.01 Hz :

- Ground acceleration is too small at low frequencies
- ADC noise is high at low frequencies

→ Signal/Noise ratio too small at low frequencies

→ **Solution** : an acquisition system with less noise at low frequencies or a sensor with a bigger sensitivity (more than 10V for 1g), but that is difficult to find on the market

With velocity sensors, we are able to measure ground signals above 0.2 Hz :

- Ground velocity is much higher than ADC noise and than ground acceleration at low frequencies

→ Signal/Noise ratio big at low frequencies

6. Stabilization techniques

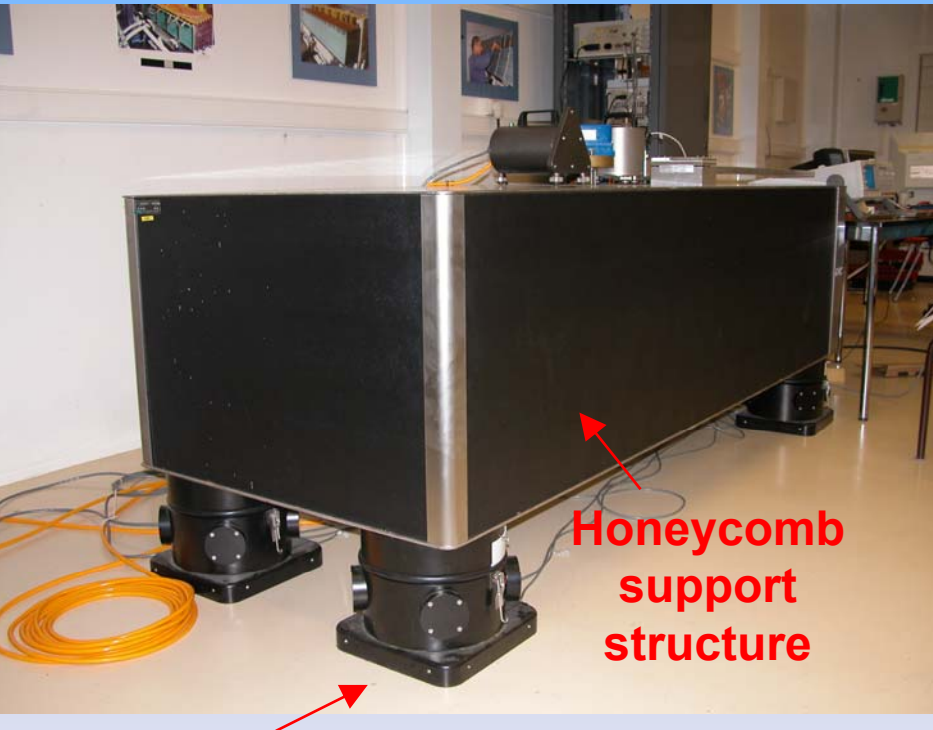
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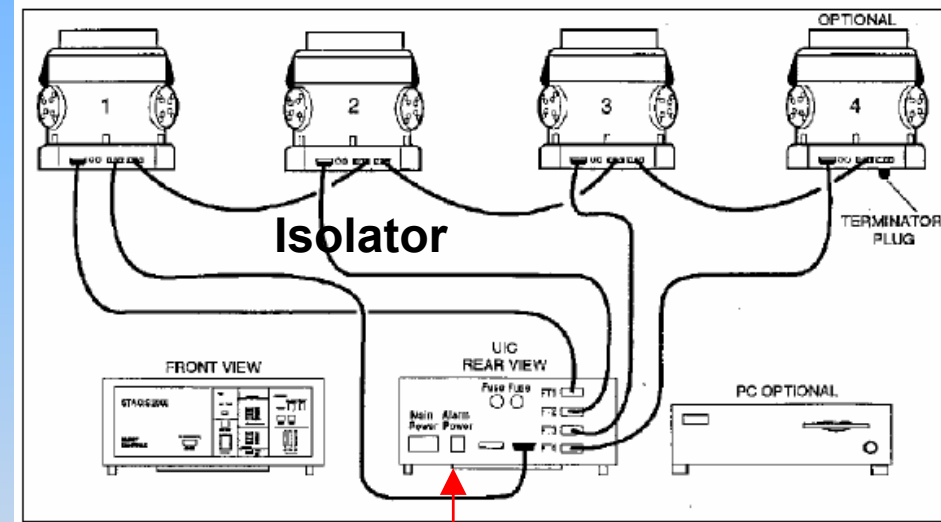
Goal and Method

Measurements

Stabilization of the ground motion with the STACIS 2000 Stable Active Control Isolation System



Honeycomb
support
structure



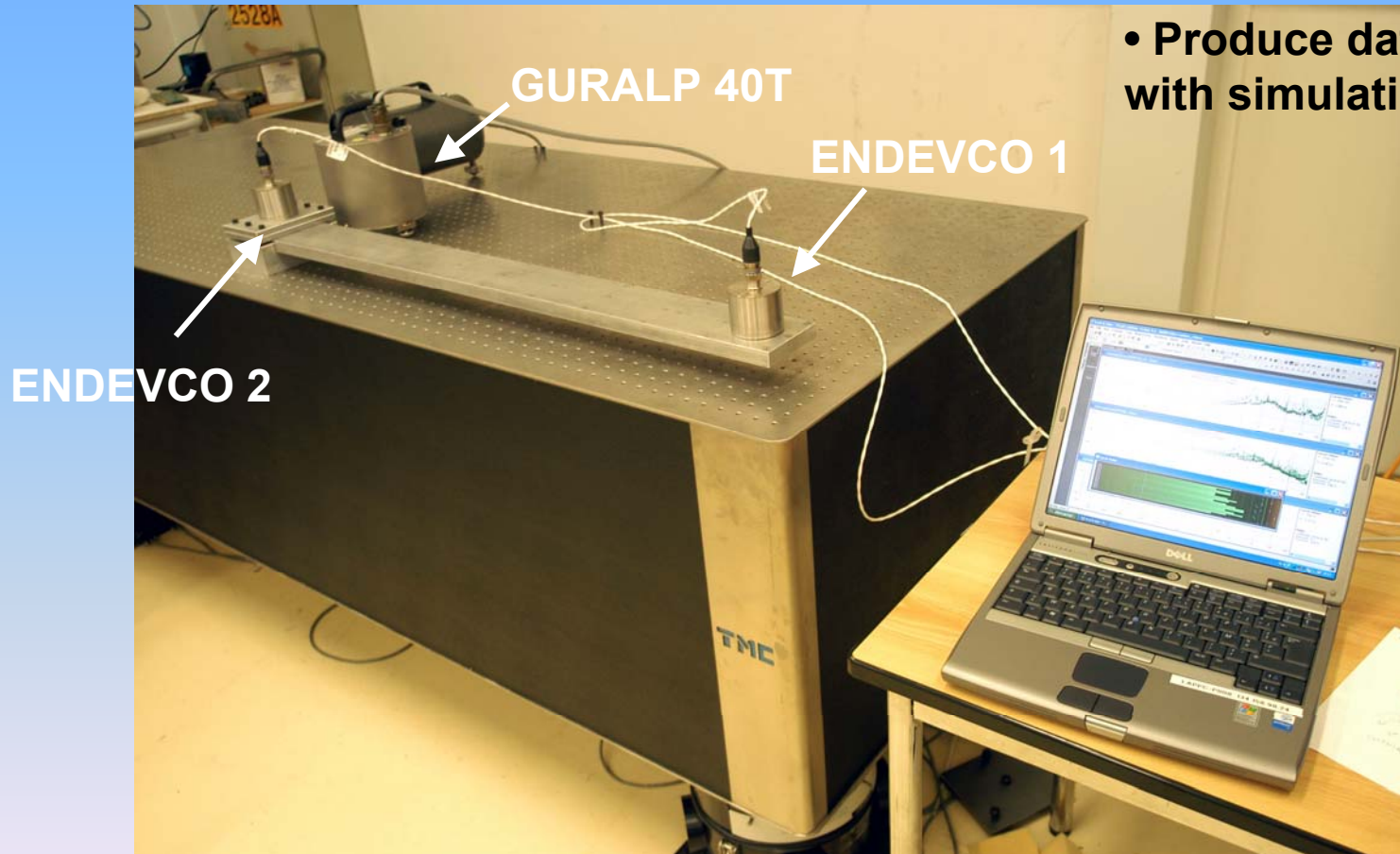
User Interface Controller : to provide communications with and diagnostics of the STACIS 2000 system

Isolators : contain all the necessary electronics, vibration detection and correction devices, along with passive Isolators. For each isolator, a geophone measures vibration until a piezoelectric actuator makes correction.

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- Evaluate table action
- Produce data to compare with simulation



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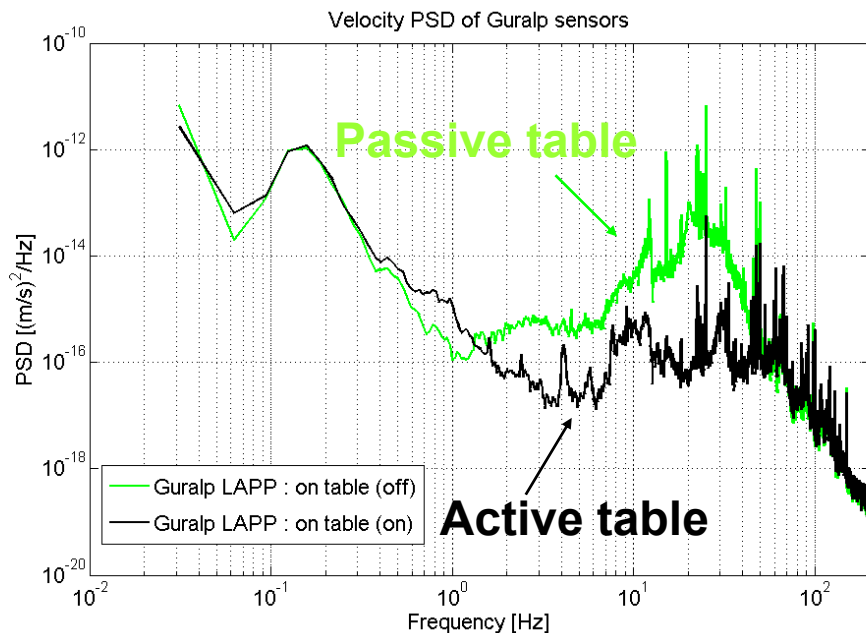
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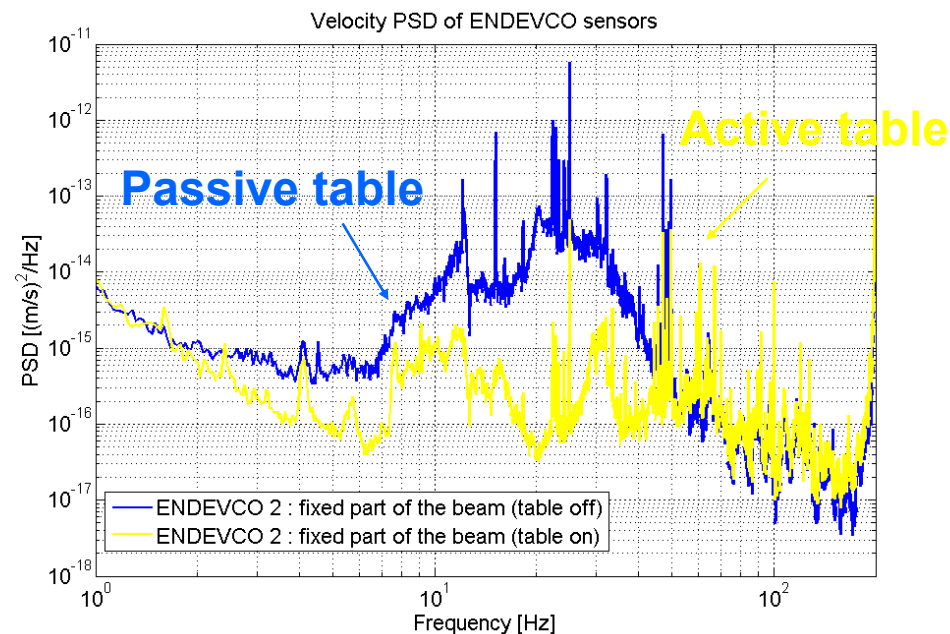
Measurements

Guralp sensor

Velocity PSD



Accelerometers



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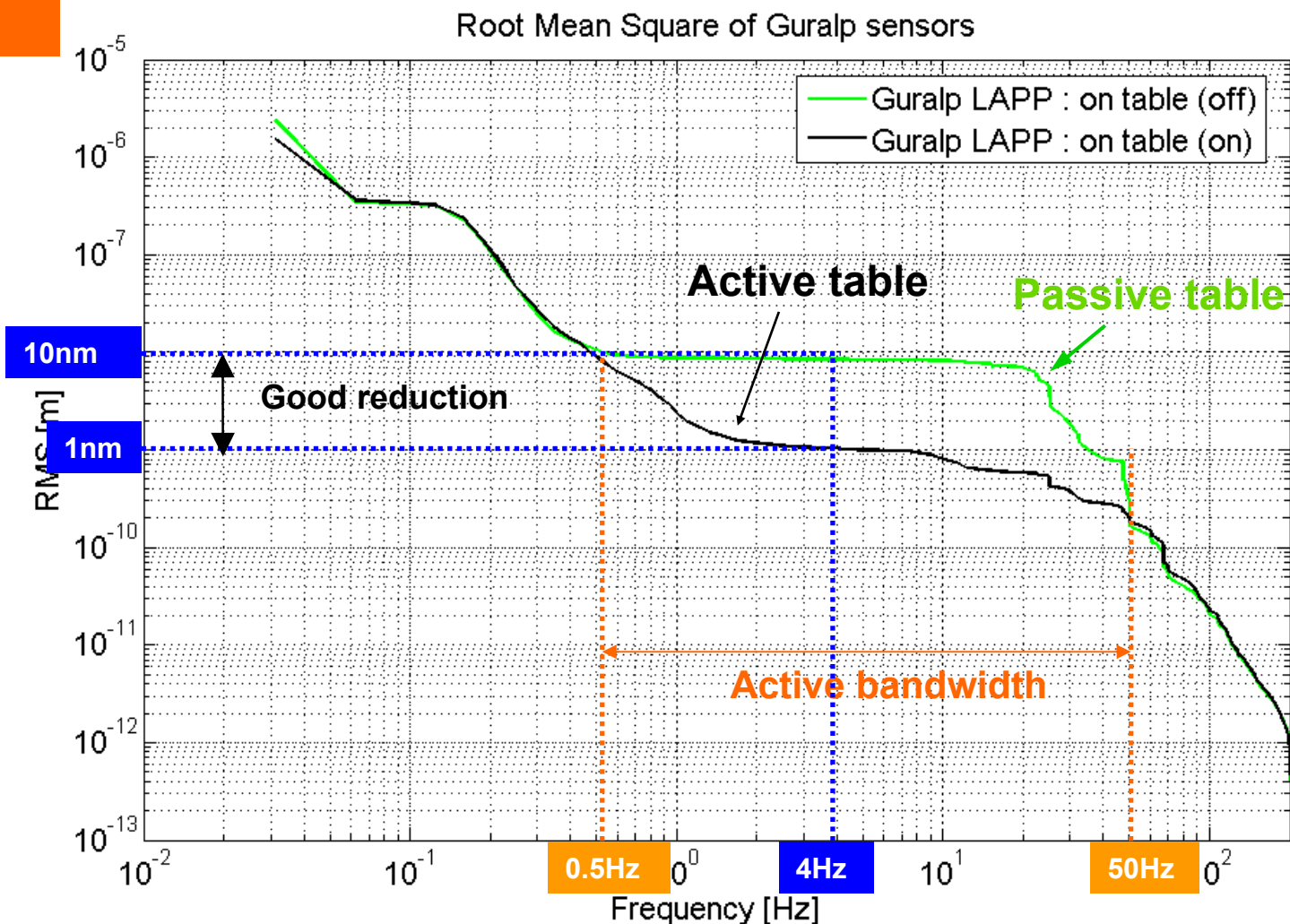
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RMS



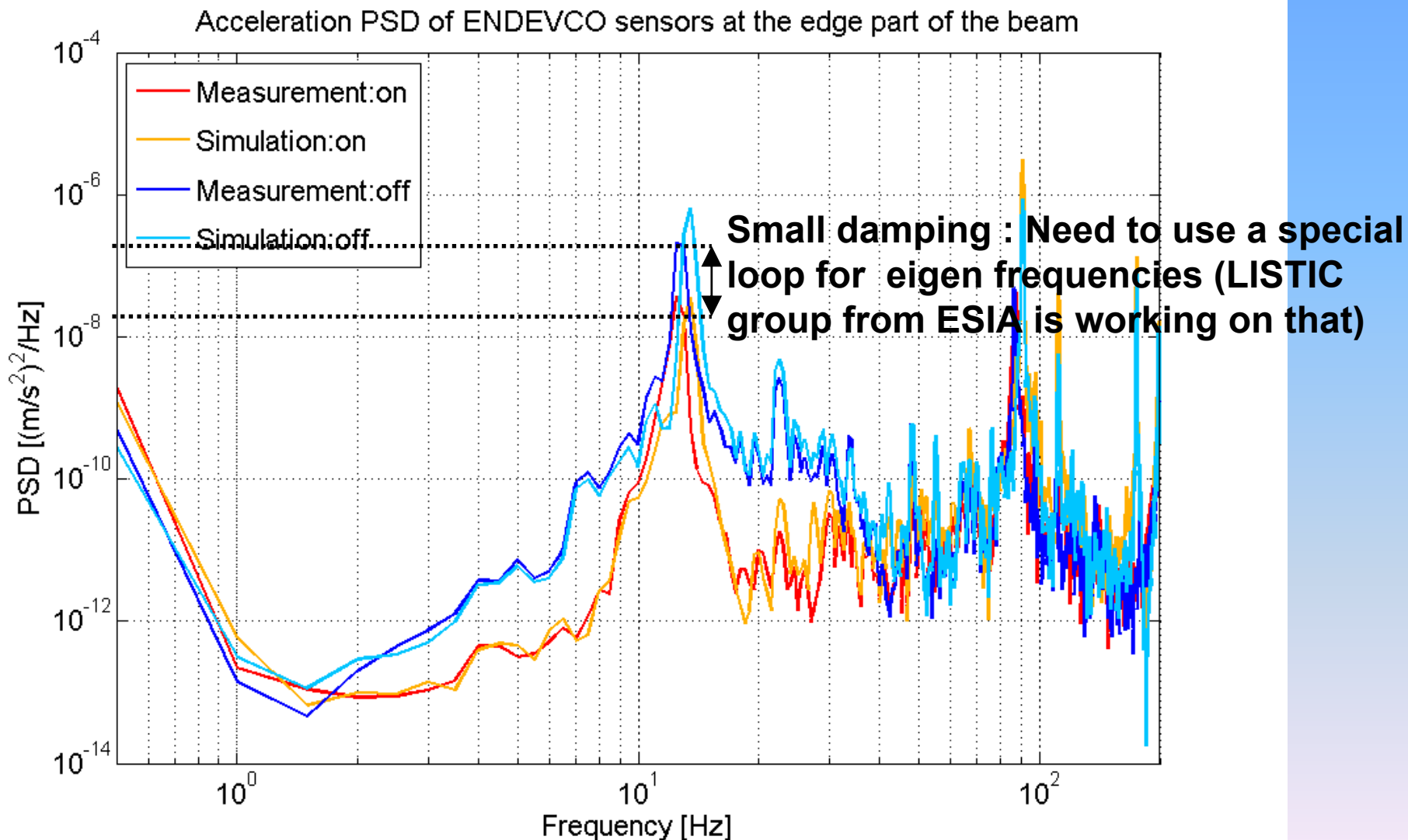
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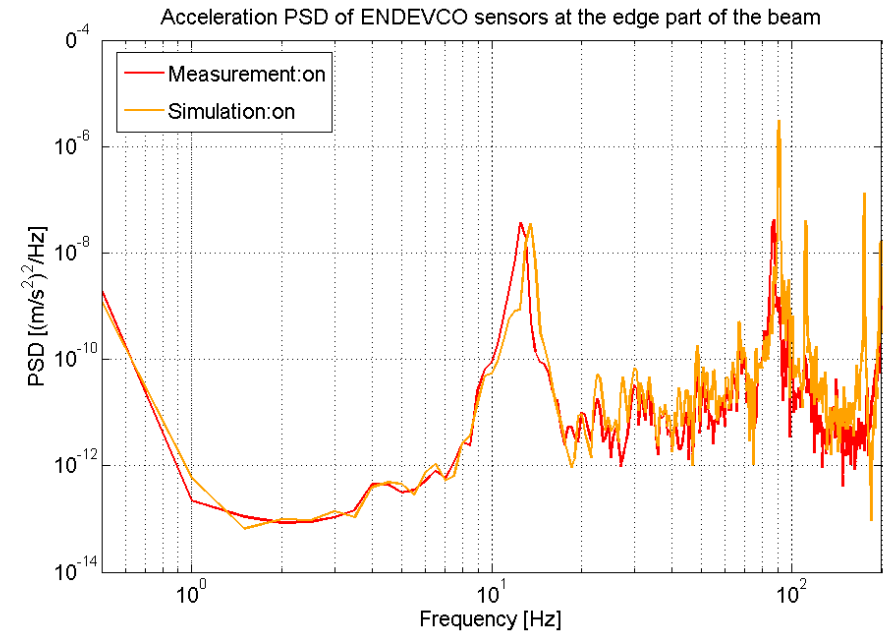
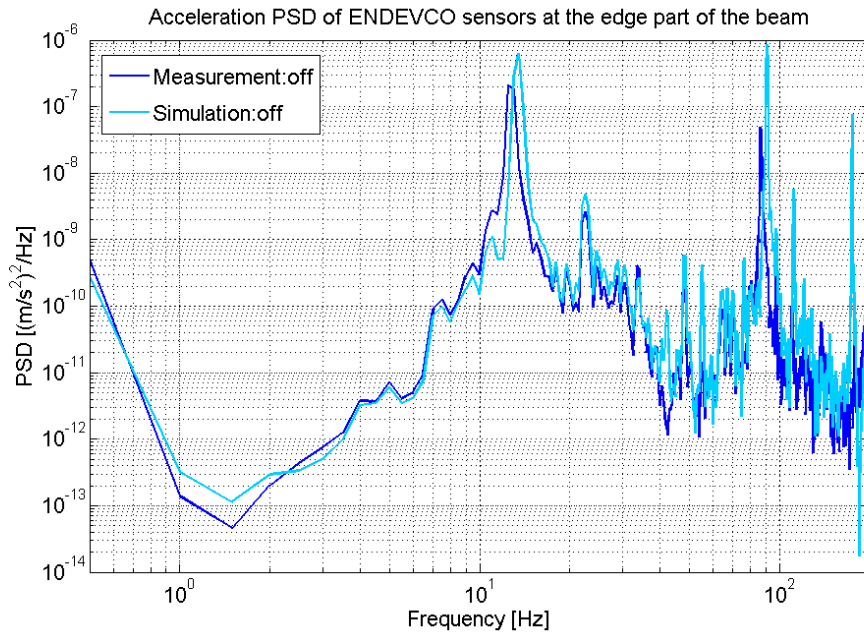
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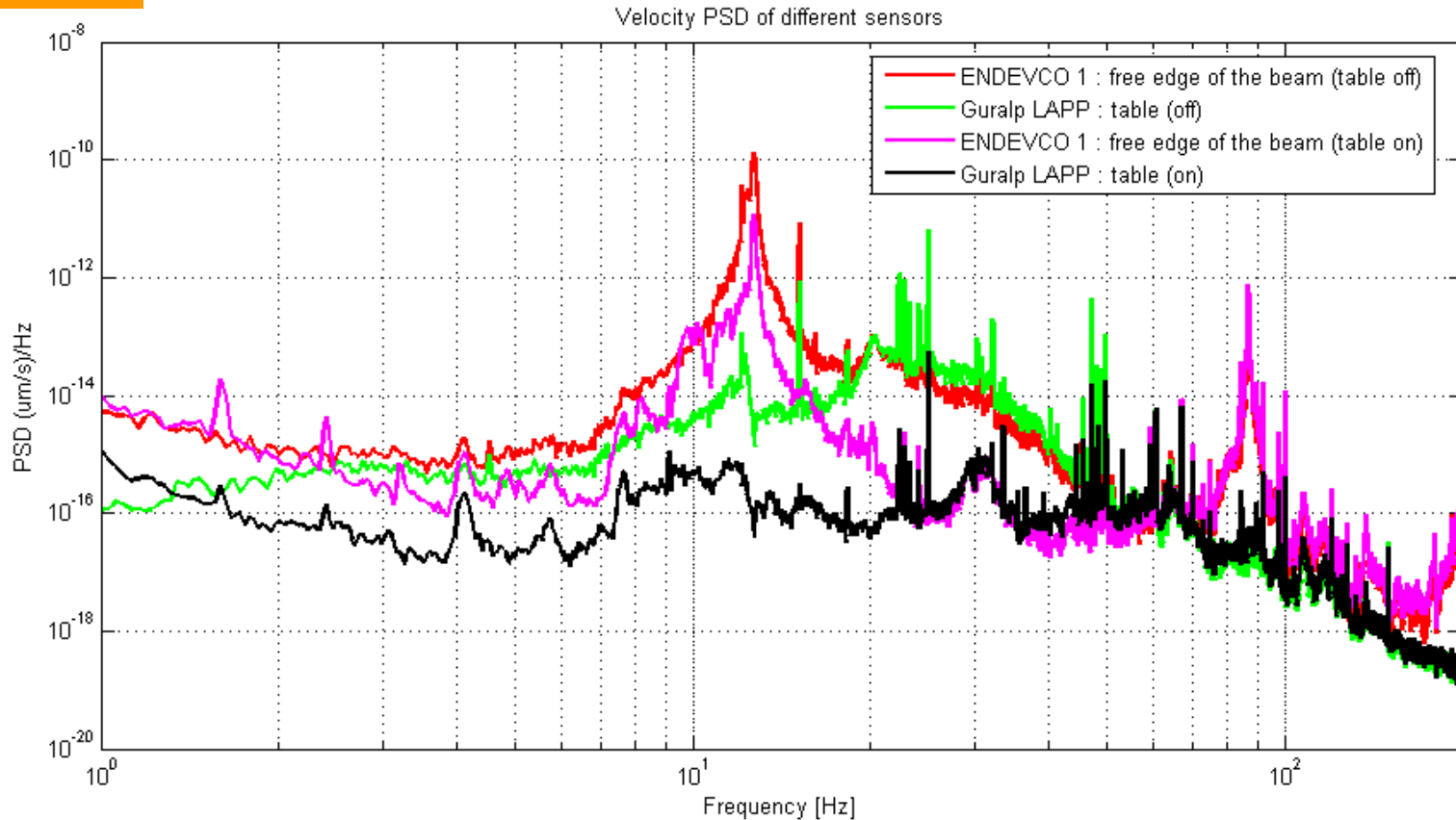
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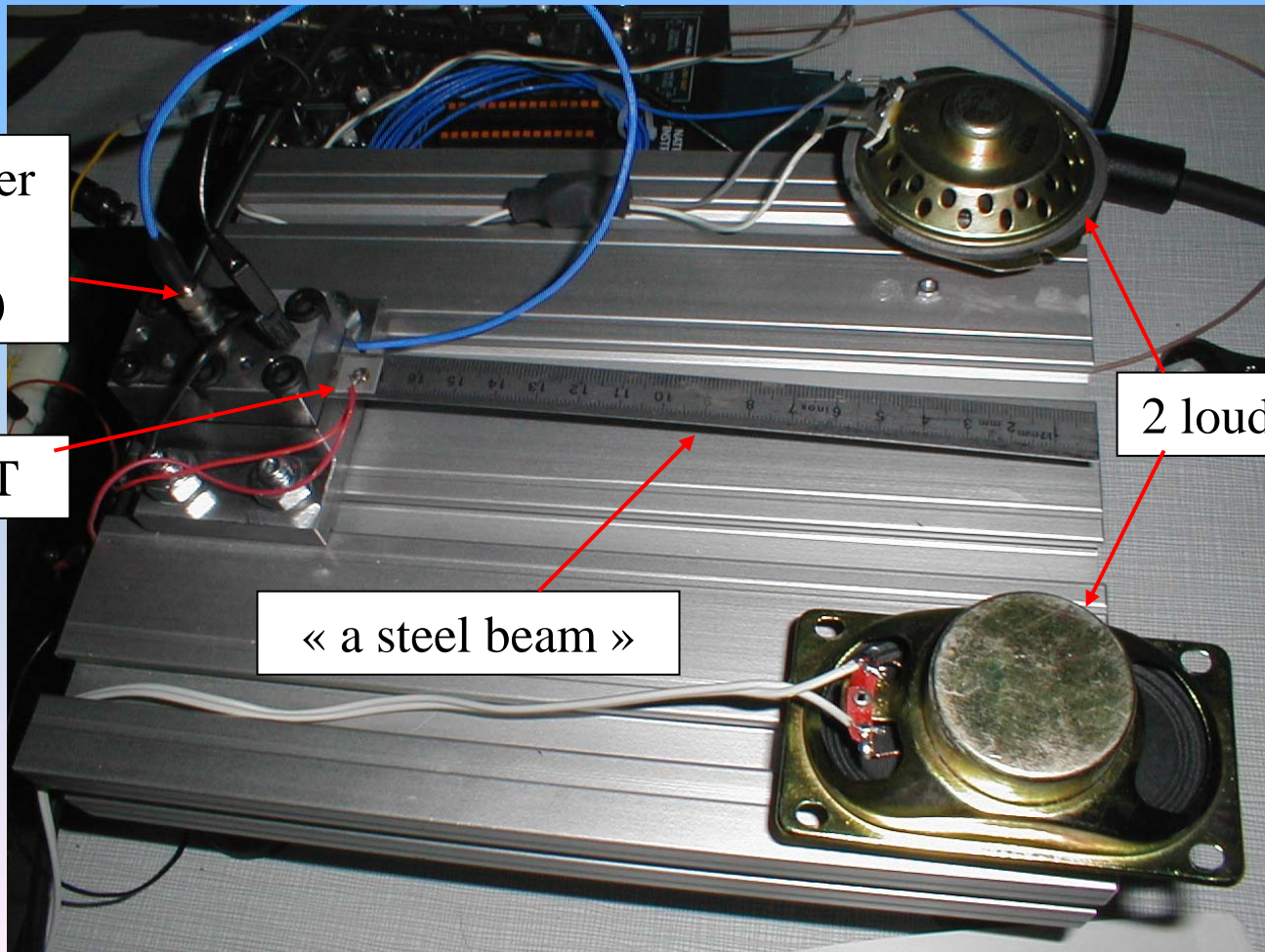
Summary



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Mock up
Principle of rejection
Results

Experiments



Accelerometer
(only for
monitoring)

2 opposite PZT

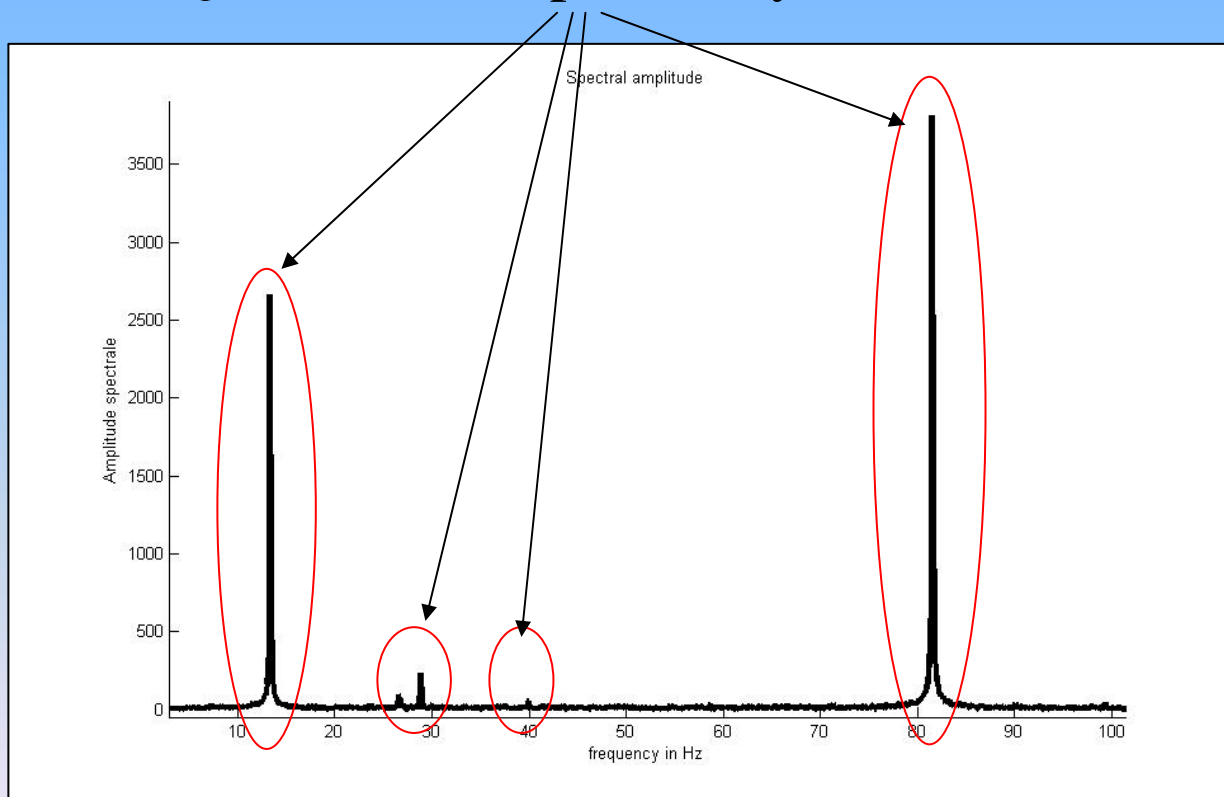
« a steel beam »

2 loudspeakers

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Current objectives: Independently reduce the main resonances

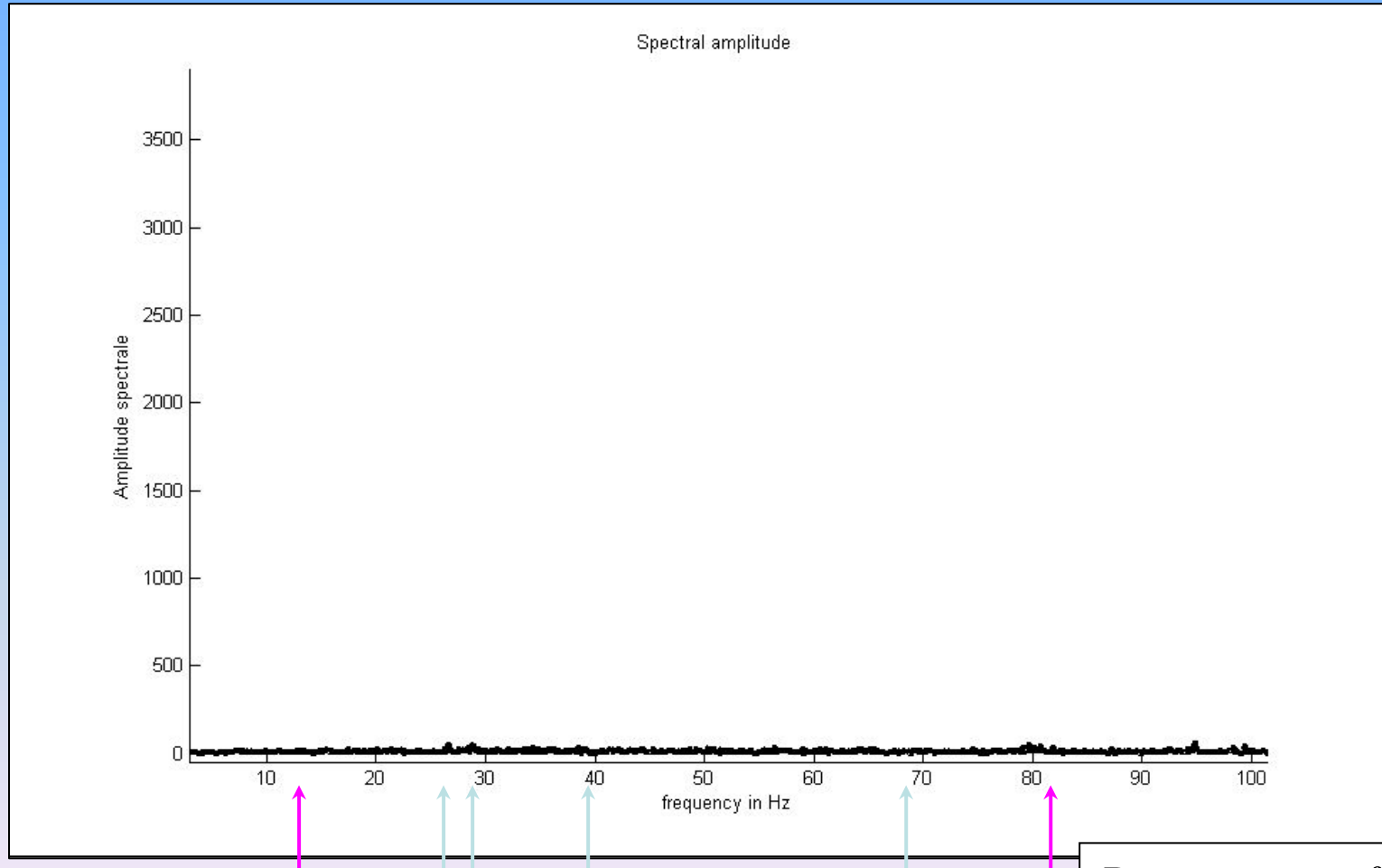


For example, an identification of one mock-up...

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Mock up
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Results

Rejection of 6 resonances : (without and with rejection)



Resonances of : -beam
-support

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE

→ Future measurements

- **Smaller SP400 sensors are available at SLAC : should be the sensor used for the prototype because of its non-magnetic properties**
- **B field measurement at CERN**
- **Better understanding of the STACIS table : perhaps buy the next generation of our User Interface Controller for its adjustable parameters**