



LLRF for ESS – Modelling and Control

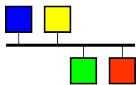
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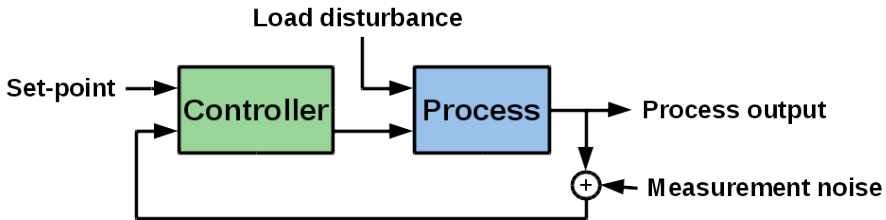
What is Control?

Accelerator Controls: Providing computer environment that allows remote access to accelerator hardware // ... [3]

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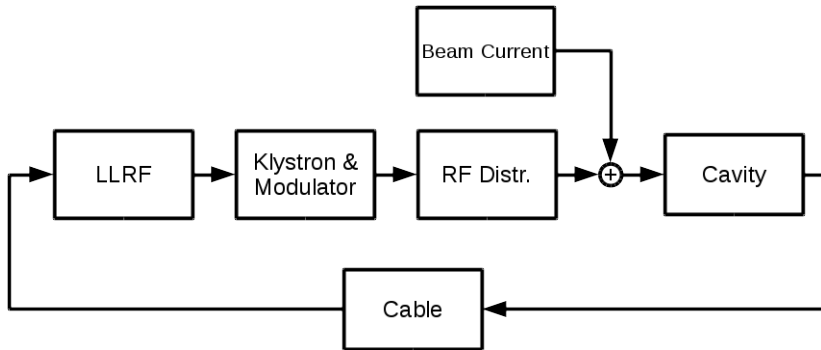


Automatic Control: Modelling and controller design for dynamic systems to obtain desired performance.



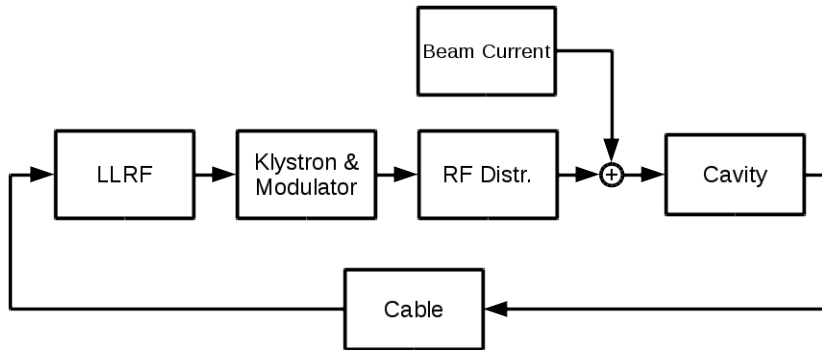


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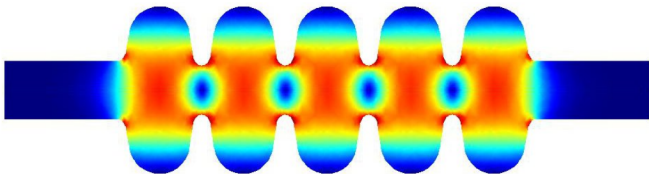


Overview

- RF System Modelling
- Analysis from a control perspective
 - Prediction of achievable cavity field stability
 - What factors limit/affect achievable performance



Cavity Model [2]



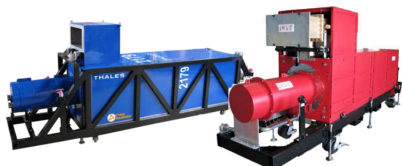
$$\frac{d}{dt} \begin{bmatrix} V_{\text{Re}} \\ V_{\text{Im}} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} -\omega_{1/2} & -\Delta\omega \\ \Delta\omega & -\omega_{1/2} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} V_{\text{Re}} \\ V_{\text{Im}} \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} R_L\omega_{1/2} & 0 \\ 0 & R_L\omega_{1/2} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} I_{\text{Re}} \\ I_{\text{Im}} \end{bmatrix}$$

- V - cavity voltage
- $I = 2I_g + I_b$ = klystron current + beam current
- $\omega_{1/2}$ - cavity bandwidth
- $\Delta\omega$ - detuning of the cavity

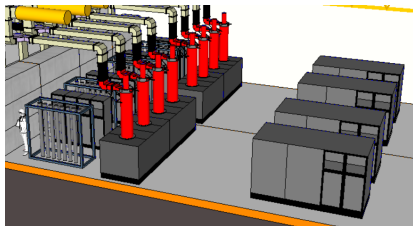


Klystron & Modulator Model

Klystron dynamics are modelled by 1st order low-pass filter with 1.9 MHz bandwidth.



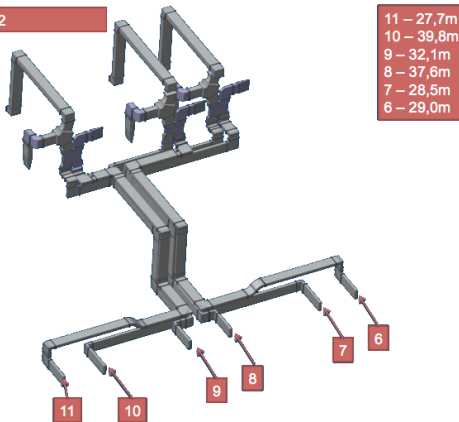
Each % of modulator voltage variation induces $>10^\circ$ phase shift and 1.25% amplitude change in the klystron output [1].





RF Distribution & Cables

DTL Stub 2



11 - 27,7m
10 - 39,8m
9 - 32,1m
8 - 37,6m
7 - 28,5m
6 - 29,0m

Time delays:

Klystron → Cavity (Waveguide) 40 m / 0.68c = 175 ns

Cavity Probe → LLRF (Coax.) 40 m / 0.82c = 145 ns

LLRF → Klystron (Coax.) 10 m / 0.82c = 40 ns

360 ns



LLRF

Control algorithm execute @ 100 MHz on FPGA

Analog/Digital Converter Noise: 60 dB SNR

Downsampling (improves SNR 10 dB) modelled as 1st order filter with 5 MHz bandwidth

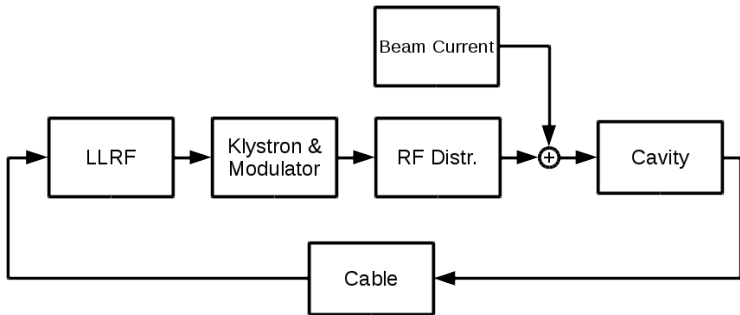
Time-delays

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| ADC latency | 130 ns |
| 25 FPGA cycles | 250 ns |
| DAC delay | 90 ns |
| <hr/> Total | <hr/> 490 ns |



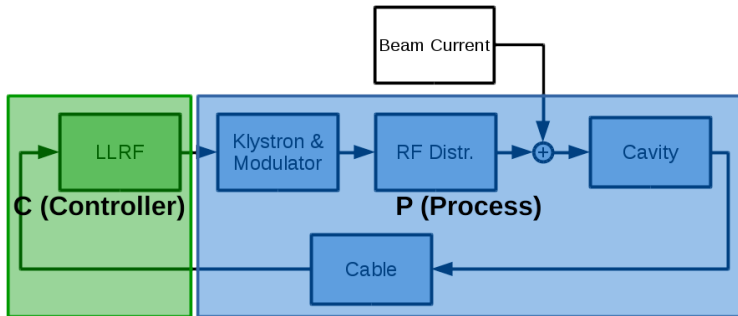


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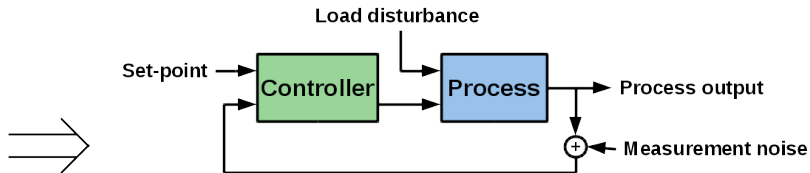
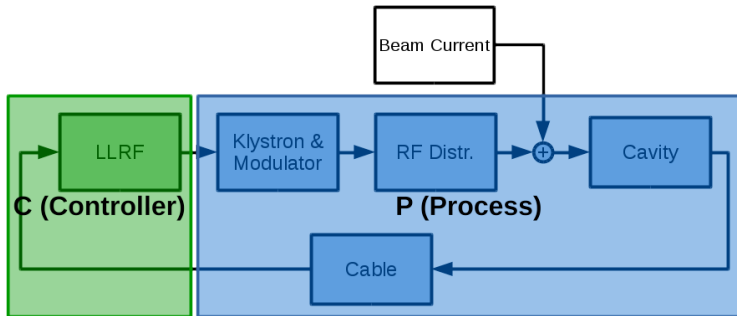


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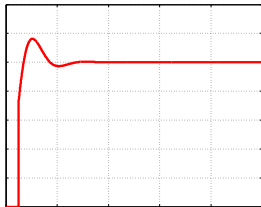
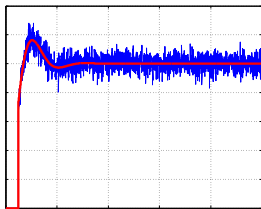


Analysis from a control perspective

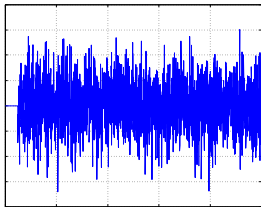


Control Methodology

Flat-top operation is considered. Disturbances are either repetitive or random.



Repetitive disturbance
-> Iterative Learning Control

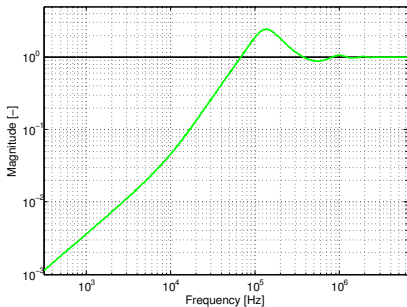


Random disturbance
-> Feedback

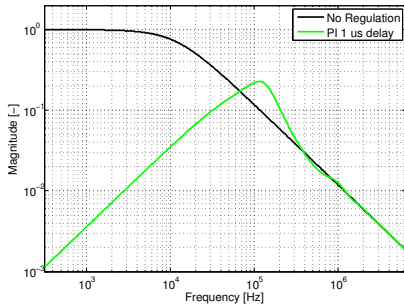


Disturbance Rejection using Feedback

$$\frac{1}{1+PC} \text{ - Sensitivity Function}$$



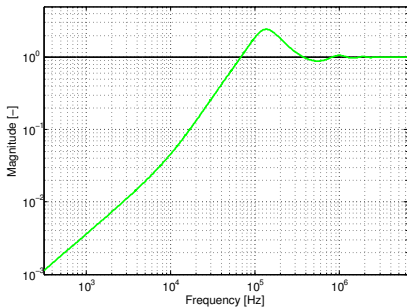
$$\frac{P_{Cav}}{1+PC} \text{ - Disturbance Rejection}$$



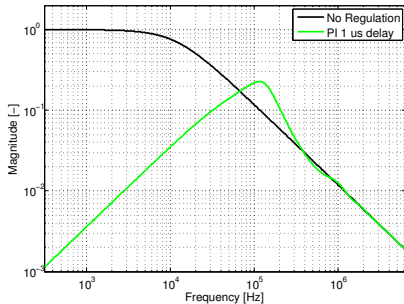


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Bode's Integral Theorem,

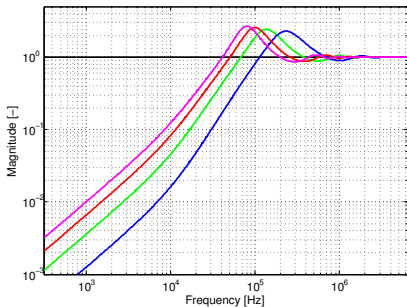
$$\int_0^{\infty} \ln \frac{1}{1 + P(i\omega)C(i\omega)} d\omega = 0$$

puts fundamental limitation on achievable control performance.

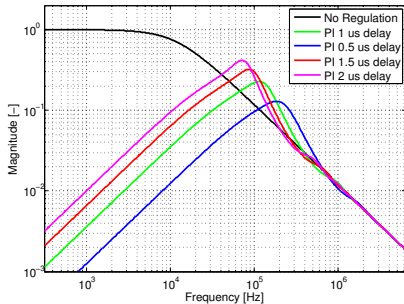


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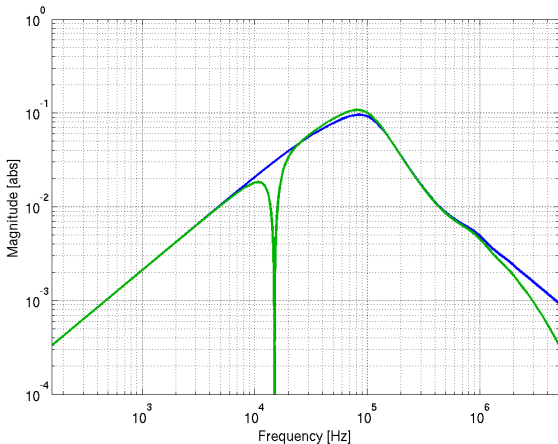
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Loop delay has large impact on achievable performance!



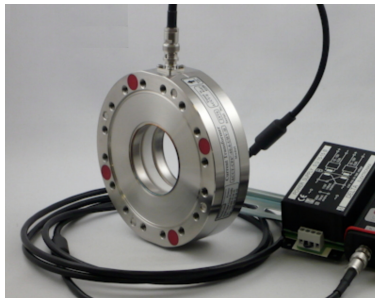
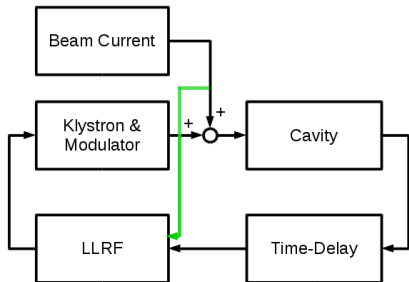
Frequency Specific Disturbance Rejection



Increased controller gain at a specific frequency gives improved narrow-band disturbance rejection. Small degradation for other frequencies.



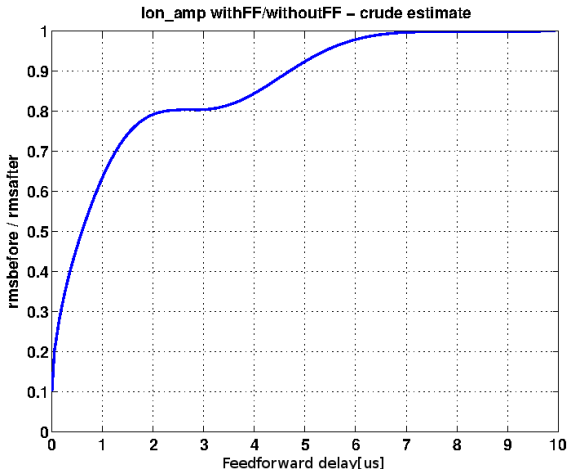
Feed-Forward of Beam Current Ripple (1/2)



Accessing the measurement signal from the Beam Current Monitors seems feasible.



Feed-Forward of Beam Current Ripple (2/2)



Potential performance gain from using feed-forward from beam current monitor.

Assumptions: BCM BW = 1 MHz, good SNR for the BCM. Ion Source BW = 0.65 MHz, Cavity BW = 12 kHz, Loop-delay 1 us



Summary

- There are limitations to what can be achieved by control.
- Time delays, beam current ripple and klystron ripple are the main performance limitations.
- Good disturbance rejection for
 - Low frequencies (< 1 kHz)
 - High frequencies (> 1 MHz)
 - Narrow-band disturbances (with modified controller)
- Two methods for improved disturbance suppression were presented.



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