



Residual gas Brownian noise in LISA PAthfinder

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Gas damping of the motion of a macroscopic body is characterized by a viscous damping coefficient proportional to the pressure P

$$\beta = \left| \frac{\partial F}{\partial v} \right|$$

 \rightarrow Brownian force noise arises via the fluctuation -dissipation theorem

$$S_F(\omega) = 4kT \operatorname{Re}\left(\frac{\partial F}{\partial v}\right)$$



Increased over that obtained for a TM in an infinite gas volume by a geometric factor **p** related to the constrained geometry TM inside a housing with gaps of size *«*TM side length of s

As demonstrated by simulations and verified with torsion pendulum facility measurements

$$S_{gas_d}^{\frac{1}{2}} = \left(\frac{2\rho P s^2}{m^2} \sqrt{\frac{512\,m_0 k_B T}{\pi}} \left(1 + \frac{\pi}{8}\right)\right)^{\frac{1}{2}}$$



where m_0 is the mass of the residual gas molecules.

Strategies for suppressing Brownian noise



Design the Gravitational Reference Sensor with large gaps surrounding the TM.



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FIG. 5. Gas damping β^{sim} obtained from the numerical simulation for different test mass side lengths *s* and gap sizes *d*, normalized to the infinite-volume model prediction β^{∞} .

$$\beta_{\rm tr} \approx \frac{\beta_{\rm tr}^{\infty}}{\ln(s/d)(d/s)^2}.$$
 (7)

TM size 46 mm Sensing electrodes at d_x=4 mm d_y=2.9 mm, d_z=3.5mm







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0.6

0.5

Design the Gravitational Reference Sensor with large gaps surrounding the TM. Brownian noise Residual gas (<10⁻⁵Pa) damps motion, and causes Brownian noise. In constrained geometries friction is higher than in infinite volume PRL 103, 140601 (2009) x 10⁻⁸ Measurements of with GRS viscous gas damping coefficient 2.5 without GRS Infinite gap mode S $\beta = -\frac{\partial N}{\partial \dot{\varphi}} = \frac{2\mathcal{I}}{\tau}$ β_{4TM} (N m 1 Agreement within 10% with numerical simulations 0.5 3 'n p (Pa) x 10⁻³ Measurements of torque noise ₫ŢŢ₫₩ Difference in measured force noise power within 10% of $\mathrm{S}_N\,[\mathrm{(fN\,m)}^2\,/\,\mathrm{Hz}]$ **Fluctuation-Dissipation Theorem** $\Delta B = 0.06 \text{ nN m s}$ $\Delta B = 0.56 \text{ nN m s}$ prediction frequency [mH $S_{F} = 4k_{R}T\beta$ experimental data best fit $4kT\Delta\beta$

0.1

0.2

0.3

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0.4

Strategies for suppressing Brownian noise



Low residual gas pressure P around the TM

-dedicated vacuum chamber
-pumping line: vent to space via venting duct
-stringent requirements on outgassing contribution
of all items inside VC
- at least a mild bake-out to decrease outgassing:
1 day at 115C

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$$P = \frac{1}{C_{ventduct}} \frac{Q_{eff}}{t - t_{vent}} e^{-\frac{\Theta}{T}}$$

 Q_0 is a flow prefactor $\pmb{\theta}$ is the activation energy of the outgassing process



expected P < requirement of 10 microPa down to several μ Pa thanks to decay of the outgassing rate once the system is vented to space.

Residual gas composition? Due to the short and low temperature bake-out likely to be dominated by H_2O (and H_2 .)

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Prediction

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Measurement



White noise dominates most of the frequency band

Residual gas Brownian noise?

How much is the pressure P of the residual gas surrounding the TMs ?

Forces induced by temperature gradients (Isa pathfinder

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Residual gas pressure estimation

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From simulations\ torsion pendulum test with Electrode Housing prototypes : -we have estimations for the other parameters (calibration error of about 20%) -based also on literature \rightarrow range of values for activation energy Θ (10000K, 20000K) that correspond respectively to H₂O and H₂

our estimation of P is calibrated at 20% and depends upon residual gas composition















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