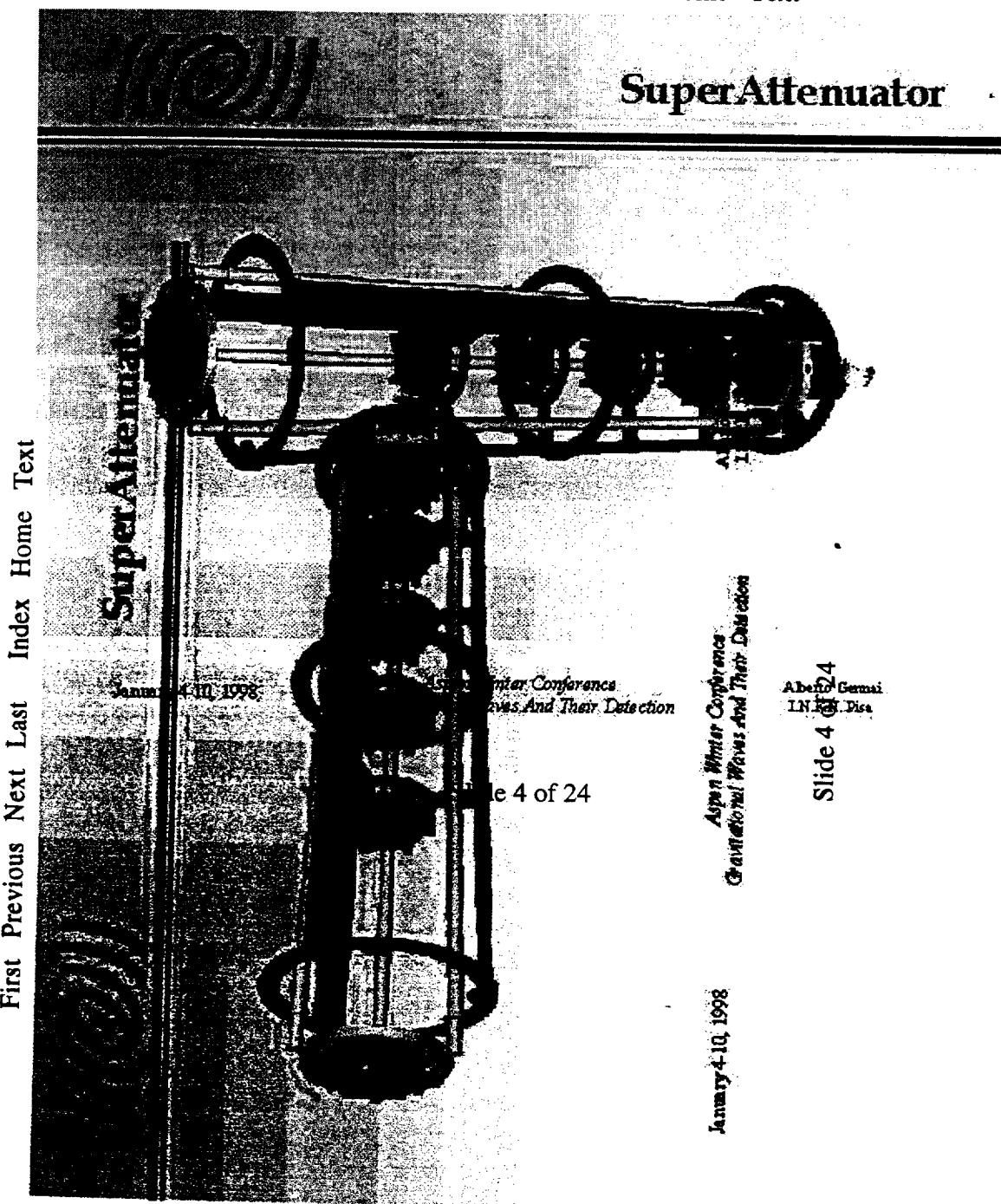


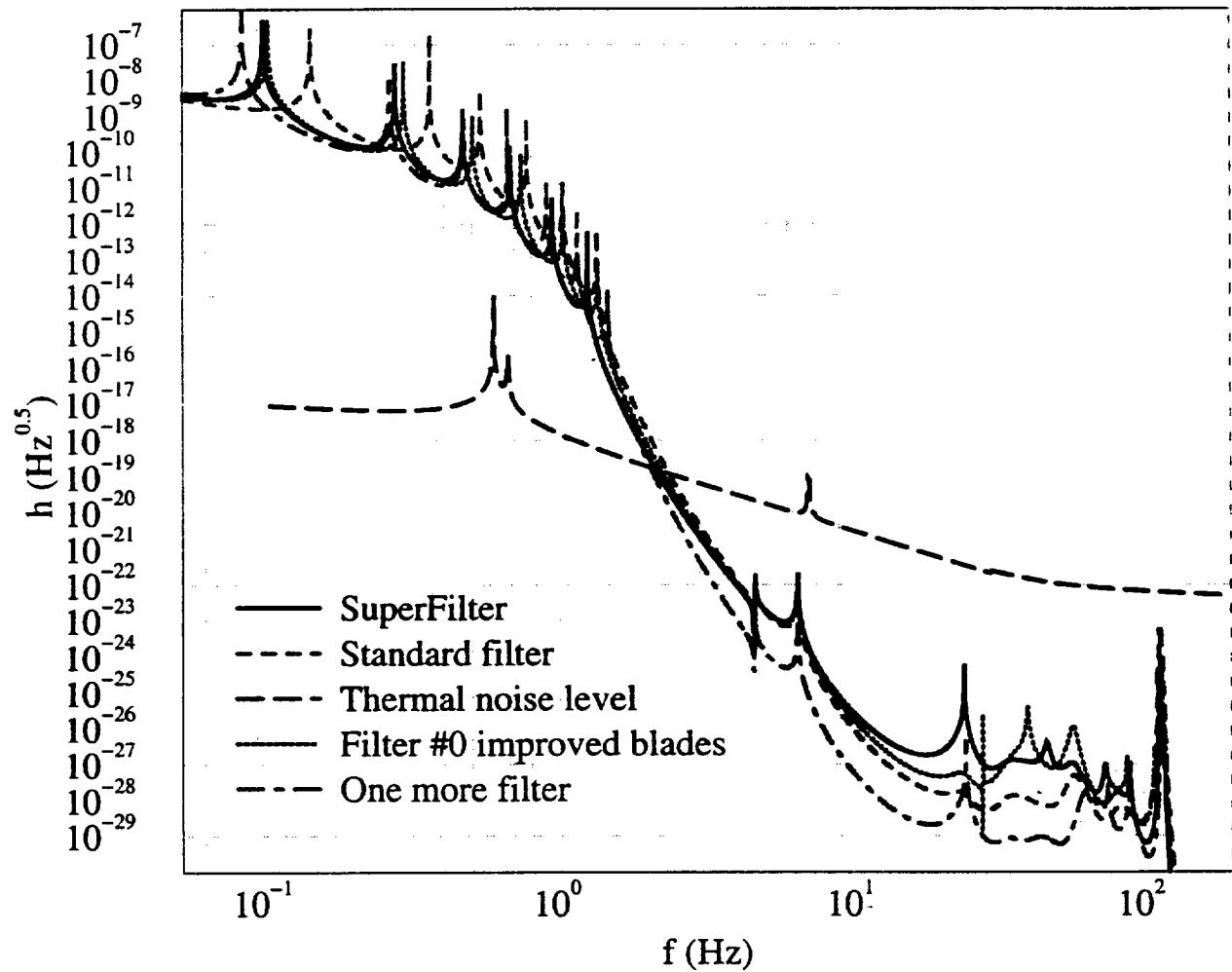
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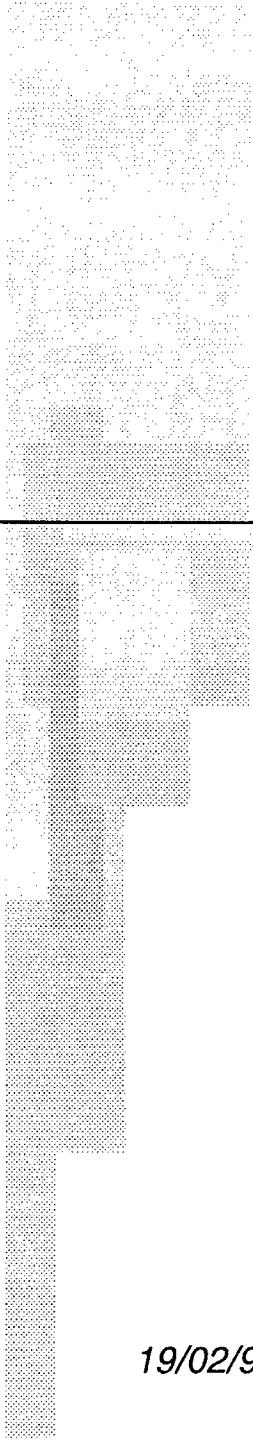
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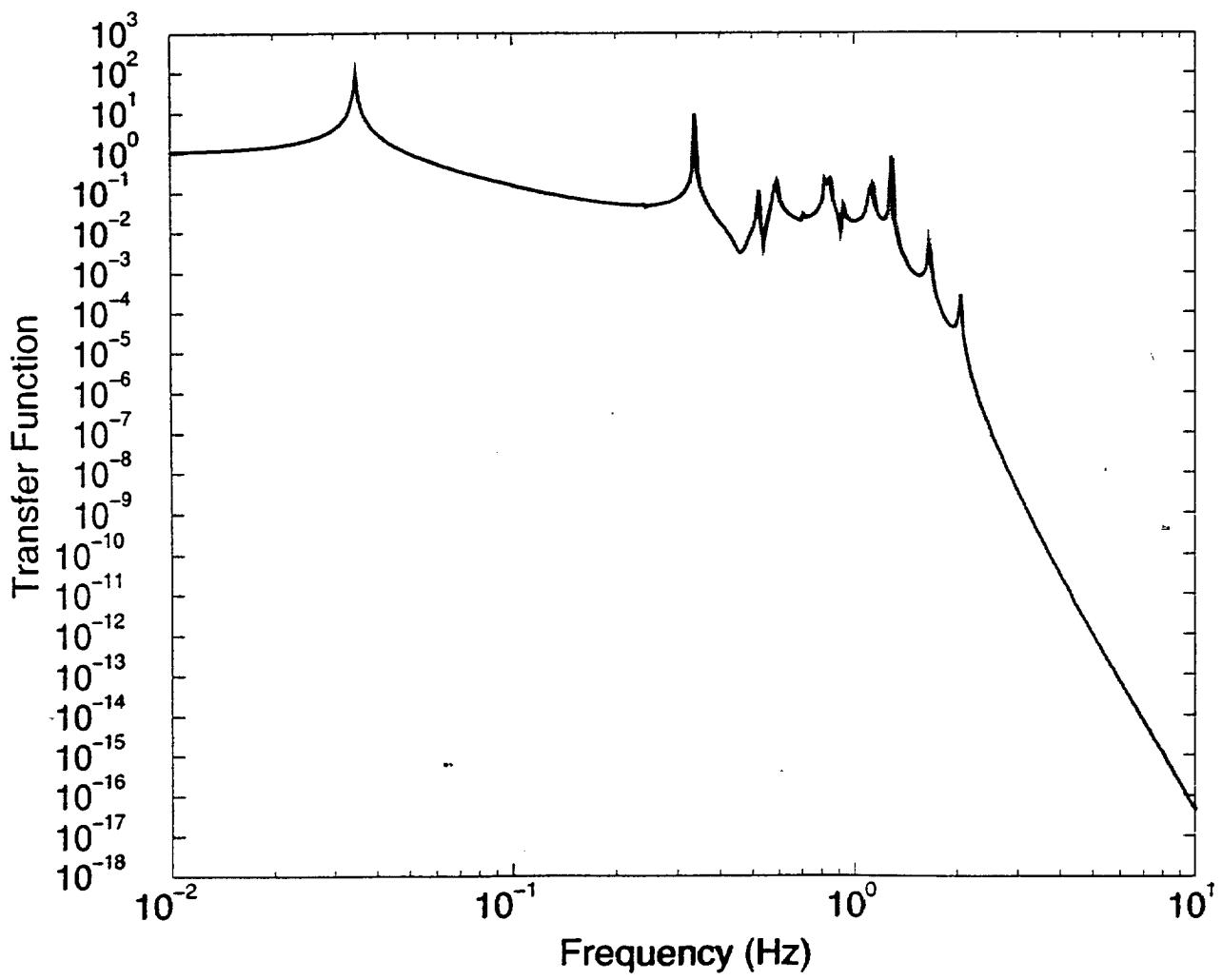


Ligo Suspension & Seismic Attenuation System

Riccardo DeSalvo

*A collection of prejudices and
obvious statements:*

Horizontal–Horizontal



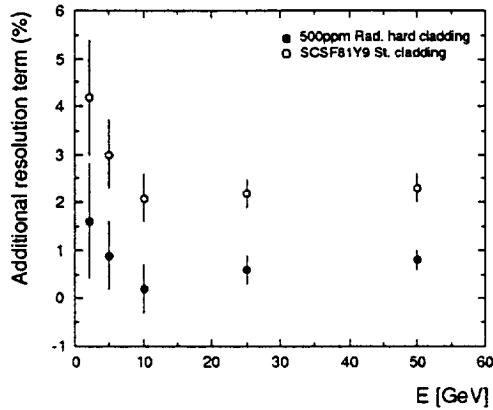


Figure 10. Additional constant term in the electromagnetic energy resolution for 3HF (500 ppm) fibres with radiation hard cladding (black dots) and for SCSF81 Y9 fibres with standard cladding (white dots), as a function of the incident electron energy.

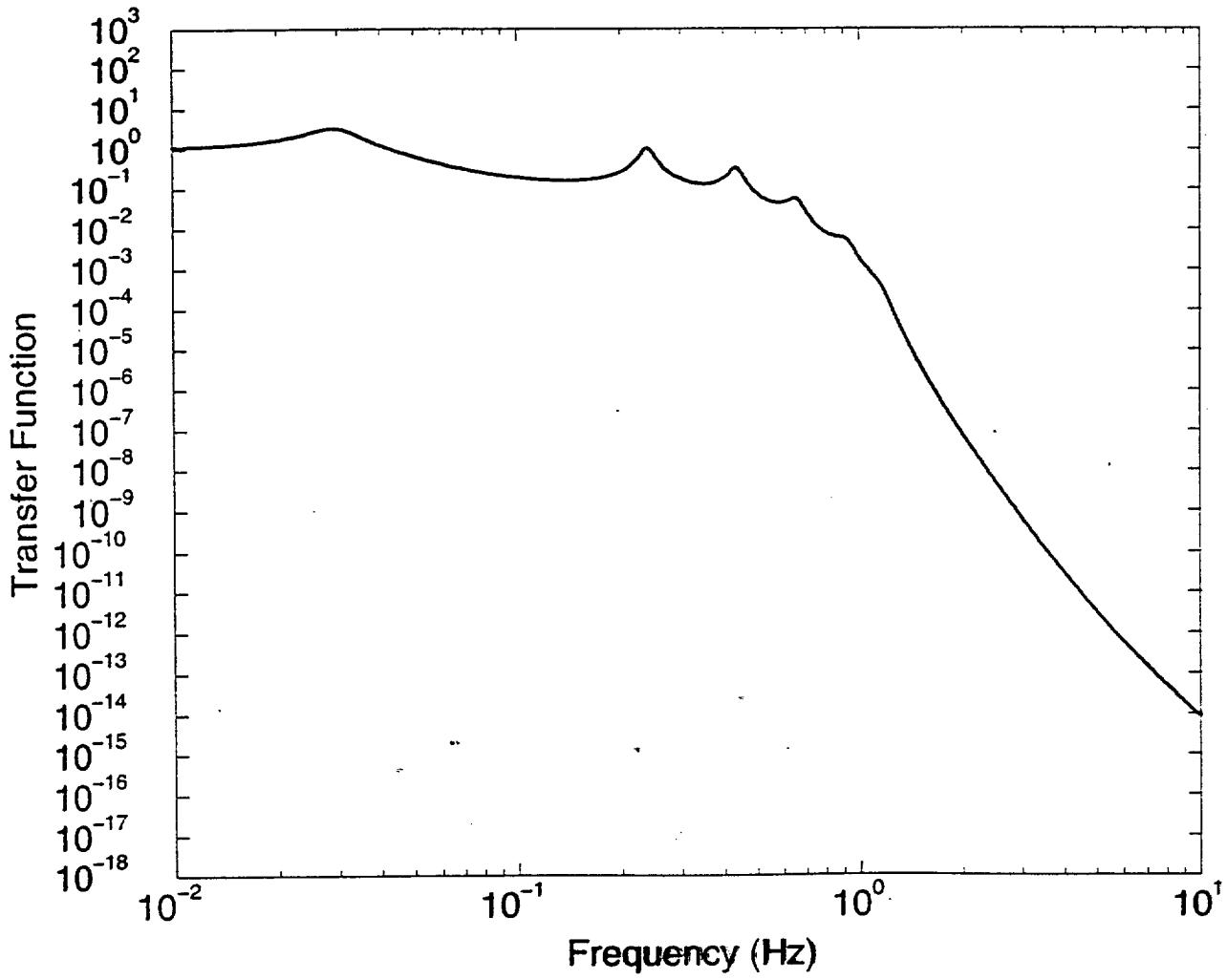
to measure jet, single electron, single γ , W, Z cross-sections, and to search for top quark, high-mass ($m_H > 2m_W$) Higgs, or new IVBs. Coupled to the excellent hermeticity, the spaghetti calorimeter is also adequate to look for the production of new weakly interacting particles.

Due to its rather coarse electromagnetic resolution, the search for low-mass ($m_W < m_H < 2m_W$) Higgs in the most promising channel $H^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ will be somewhat more difficult with a spaghetti calorimeter than with an homogenous electromagnetic calorimeter, e.g. LXe or crystals with resolution $\sigma/E \sim 2\%/\sqrt{E}$. However, the capability of the spaghetti calorimeter to distinguish very nearby γ 's may turn out to be a decisive advantage if the background from jets is higher than expected from present calculations. Moreover, the very small Moliere radius of the spaghetti calorimeter and its very fast signal reduce to a minimum the effects due to energy pile-up from different events and from different bunch crossings.

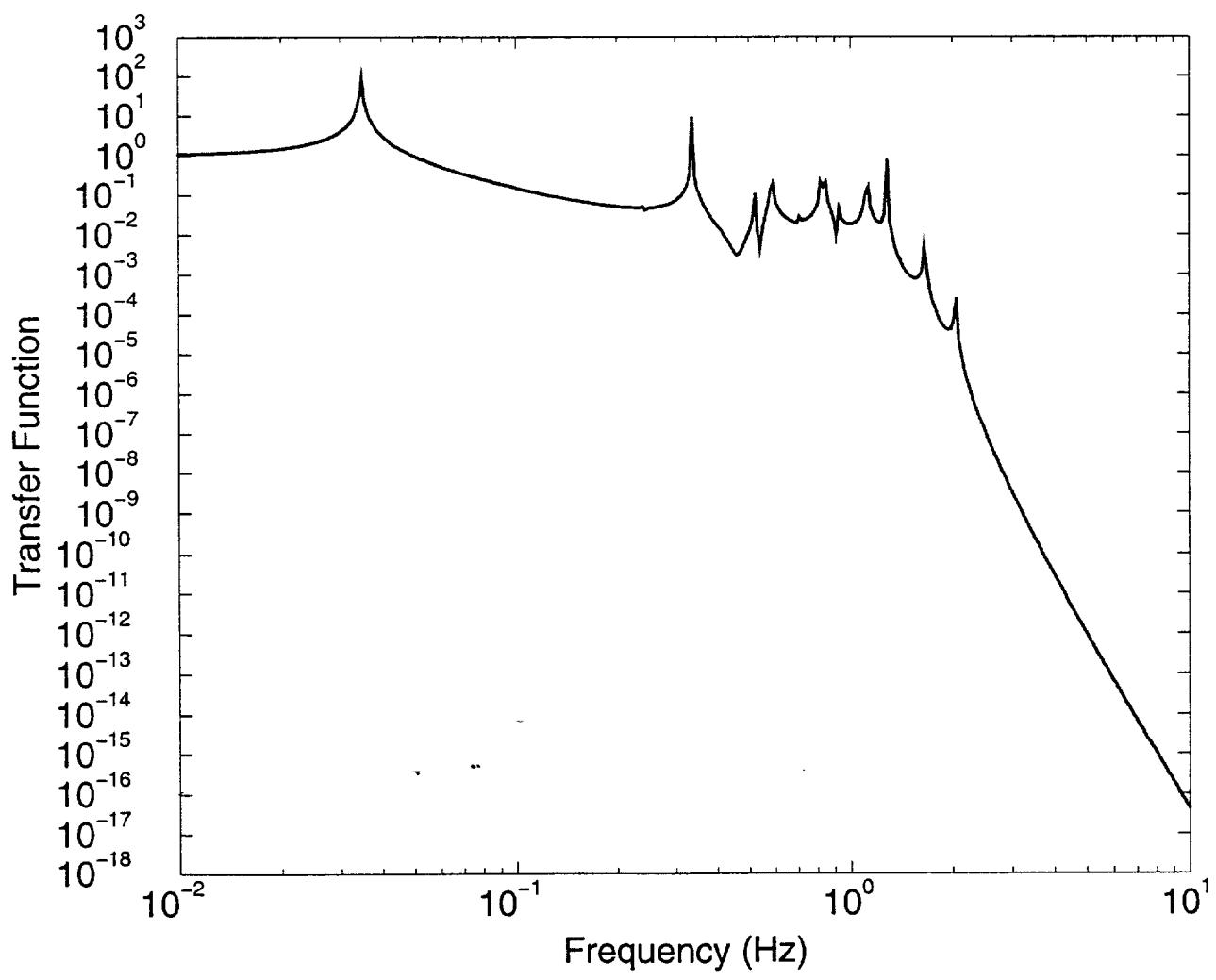
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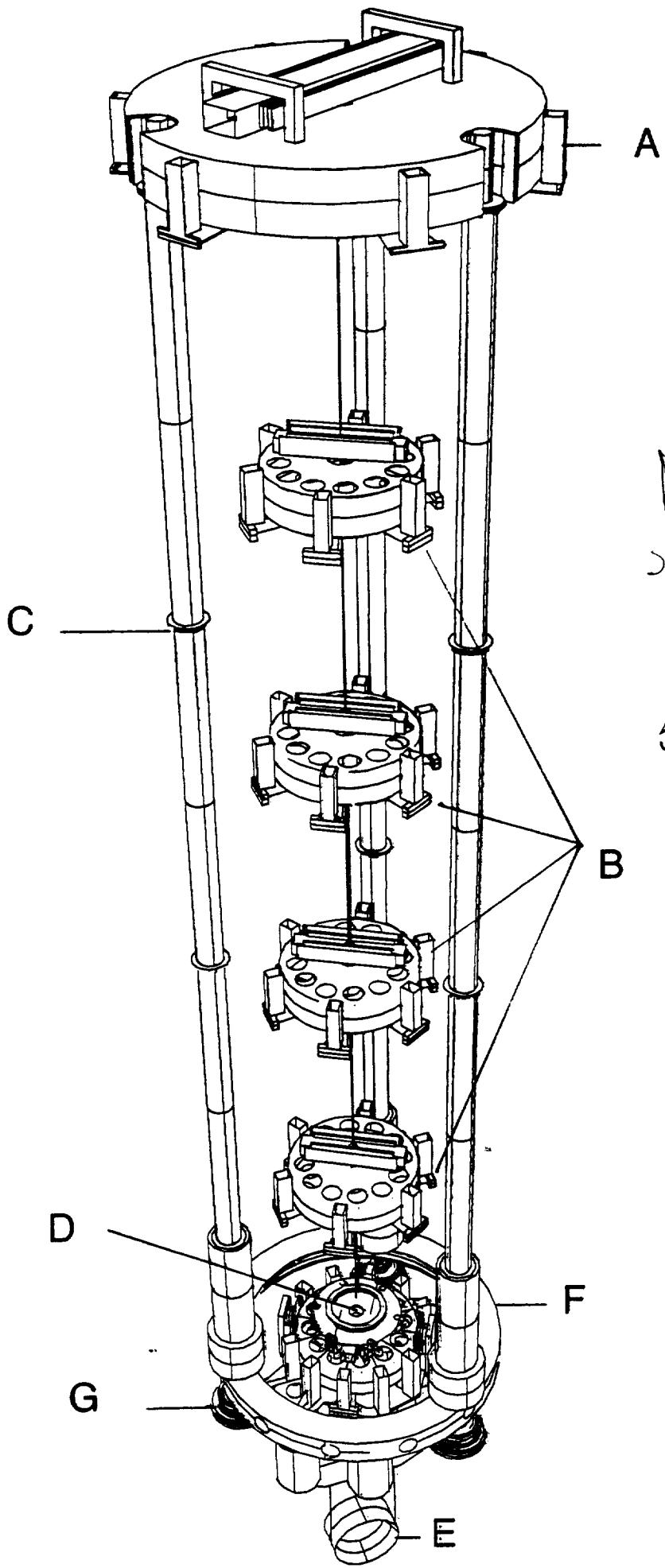
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Vertical–Vertical



Horizontal–Horizontal



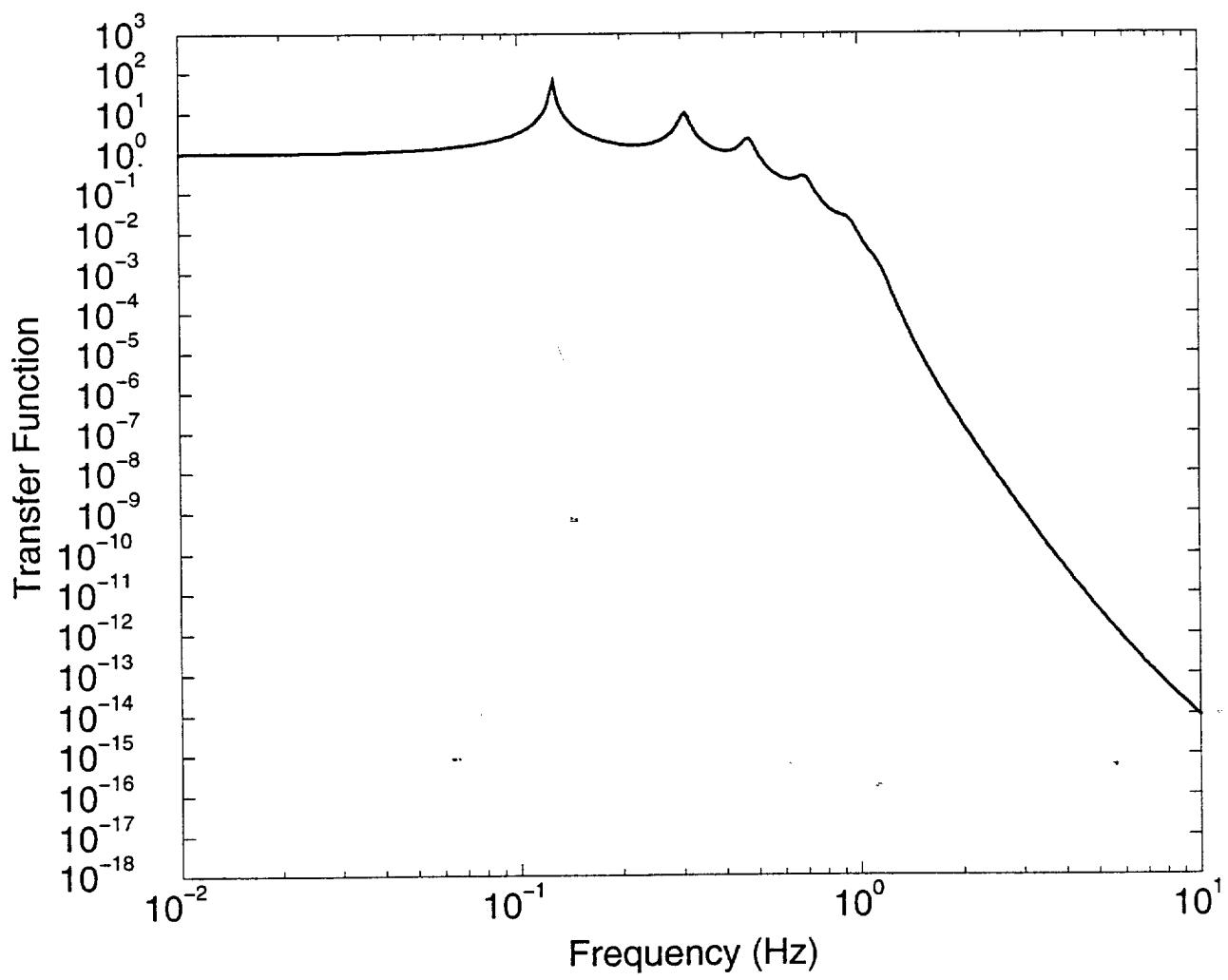


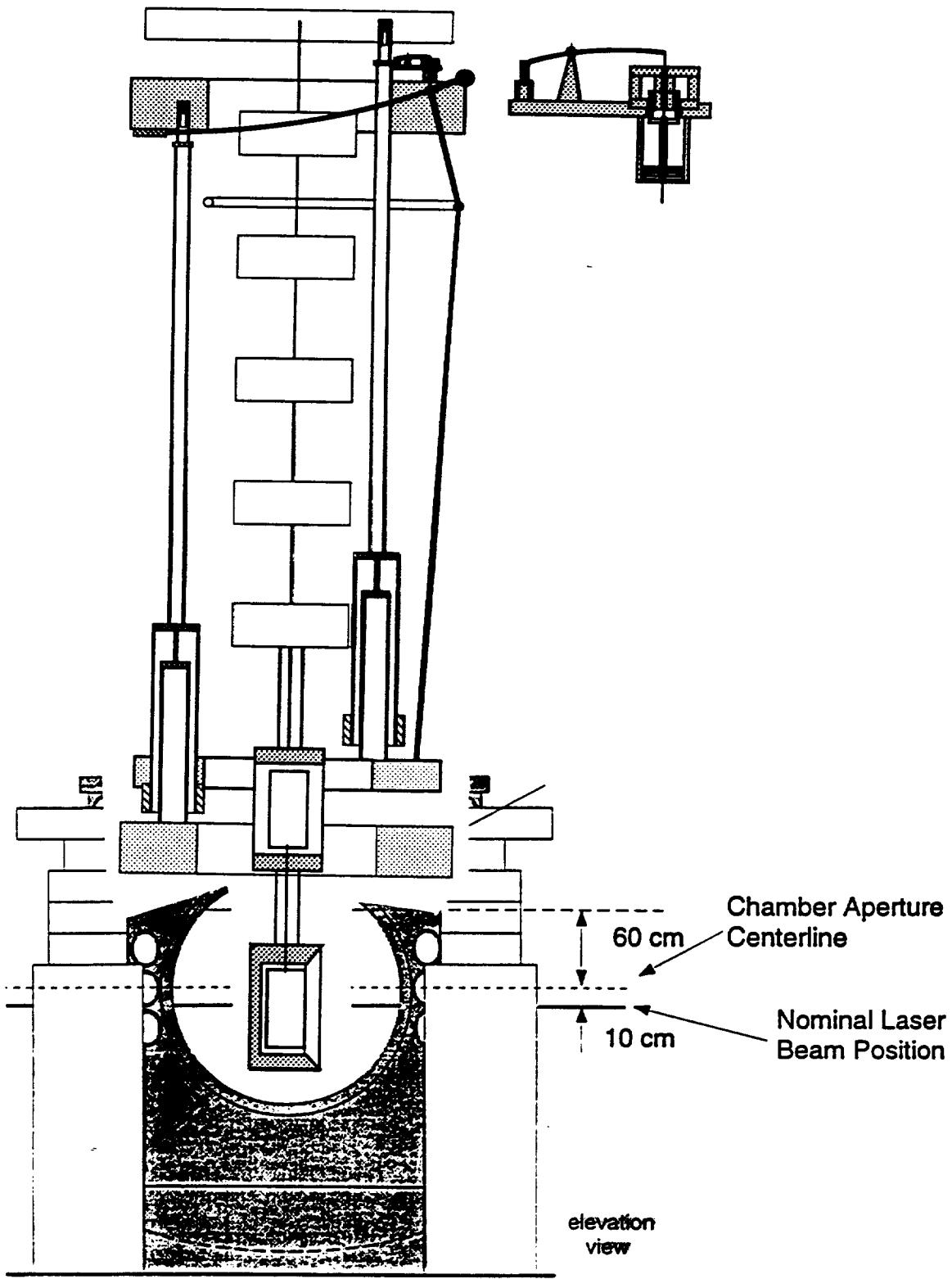
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SOLVENTION

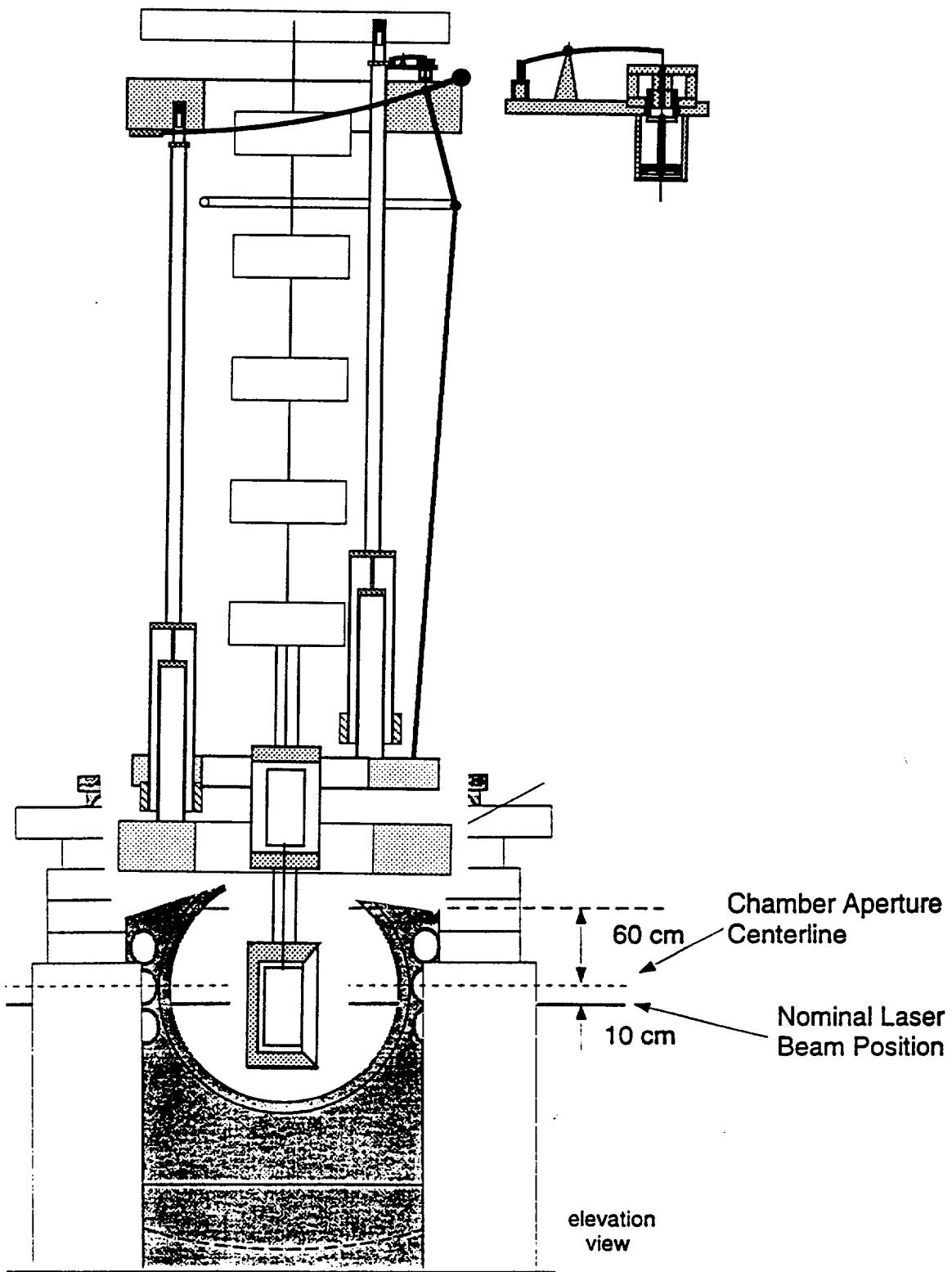
$5 \rightarrow 5$ m.

$5 \rightarrow 4$ FILT.

Vertical–Vertical





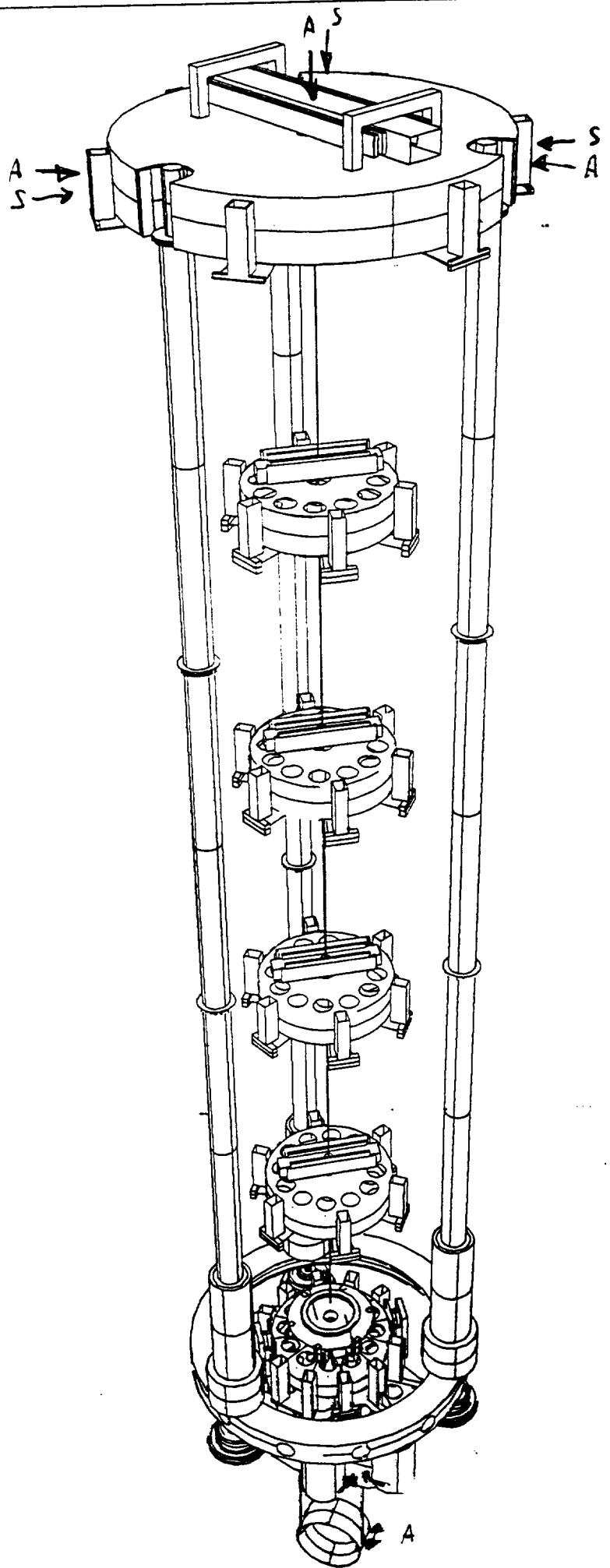


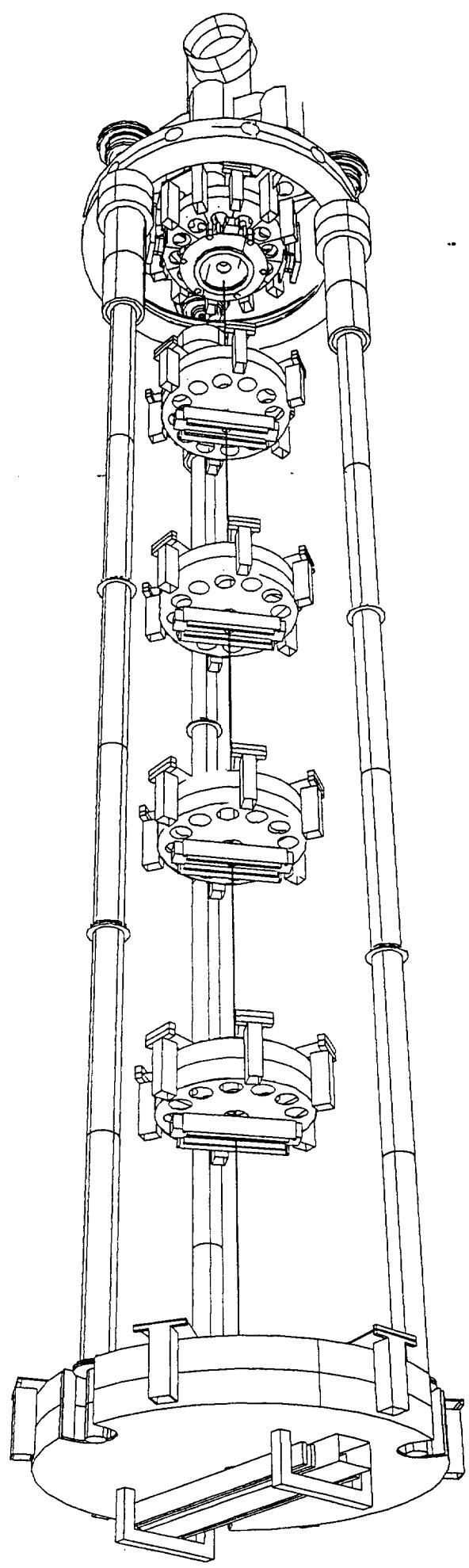
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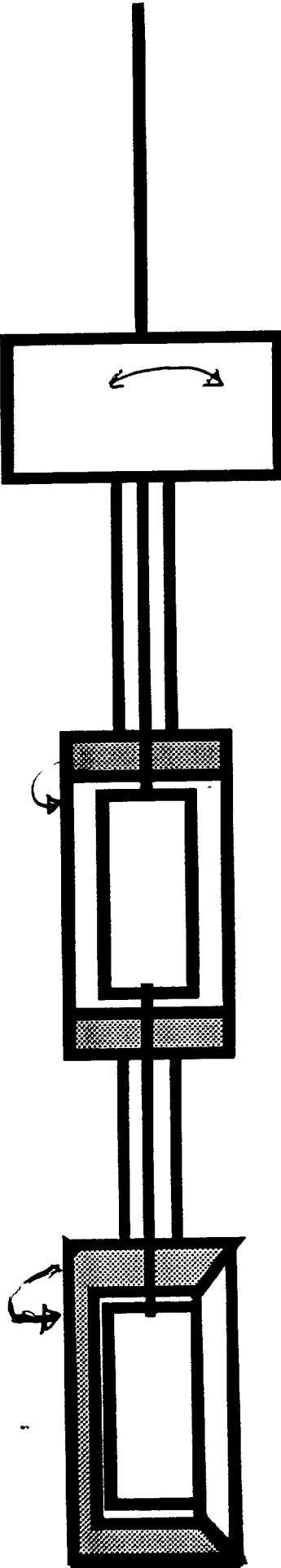
- 1) *Seismic isolation*
- 2) *Interferometer locking feed back forces*
- 3) *Positioning actuation*
- 4) *Internal modes damping*

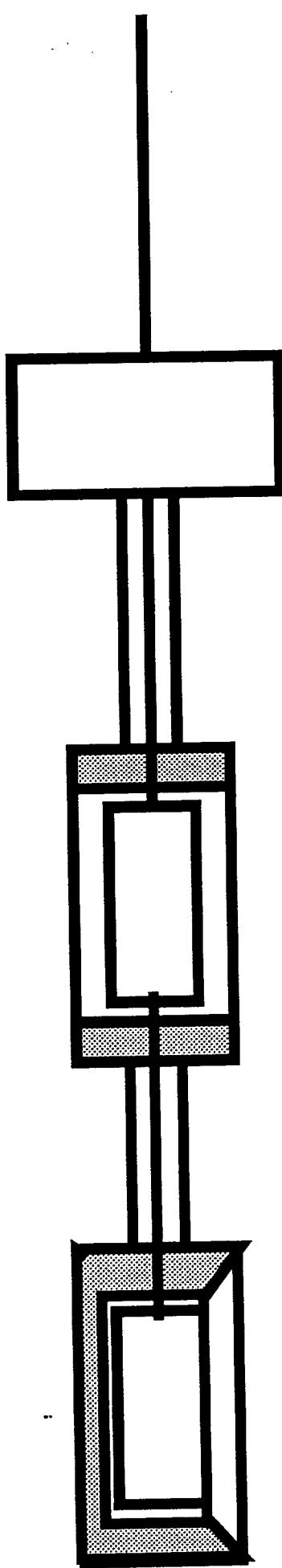
1) Seismic Isolation

- a) *Active* *Top of chain*
- b) *Passive* *Middle of chain*
- c) *Passive attenuation*
+ *locking actuation* *Bottom of chain*





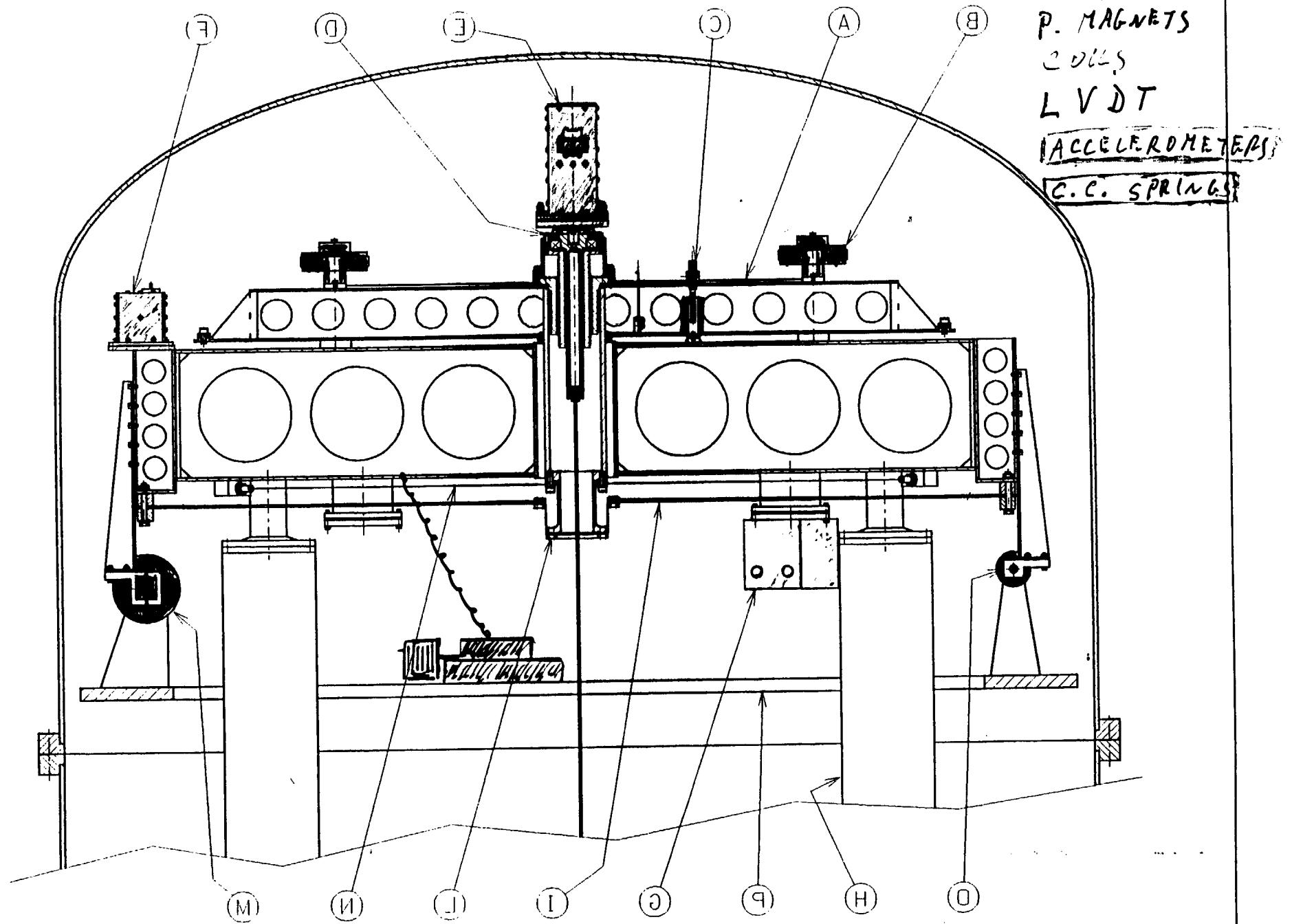


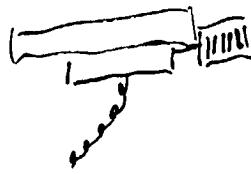


3) Positioning actuation

- *From top of chain*
- *Only flexural movements*
- *Soft (low frequency) mechanics*
- *Mechanical DC forces*
- *Electro magnetic dynamic forces*

F1 FU RA
F2 F3
ACTUAT.

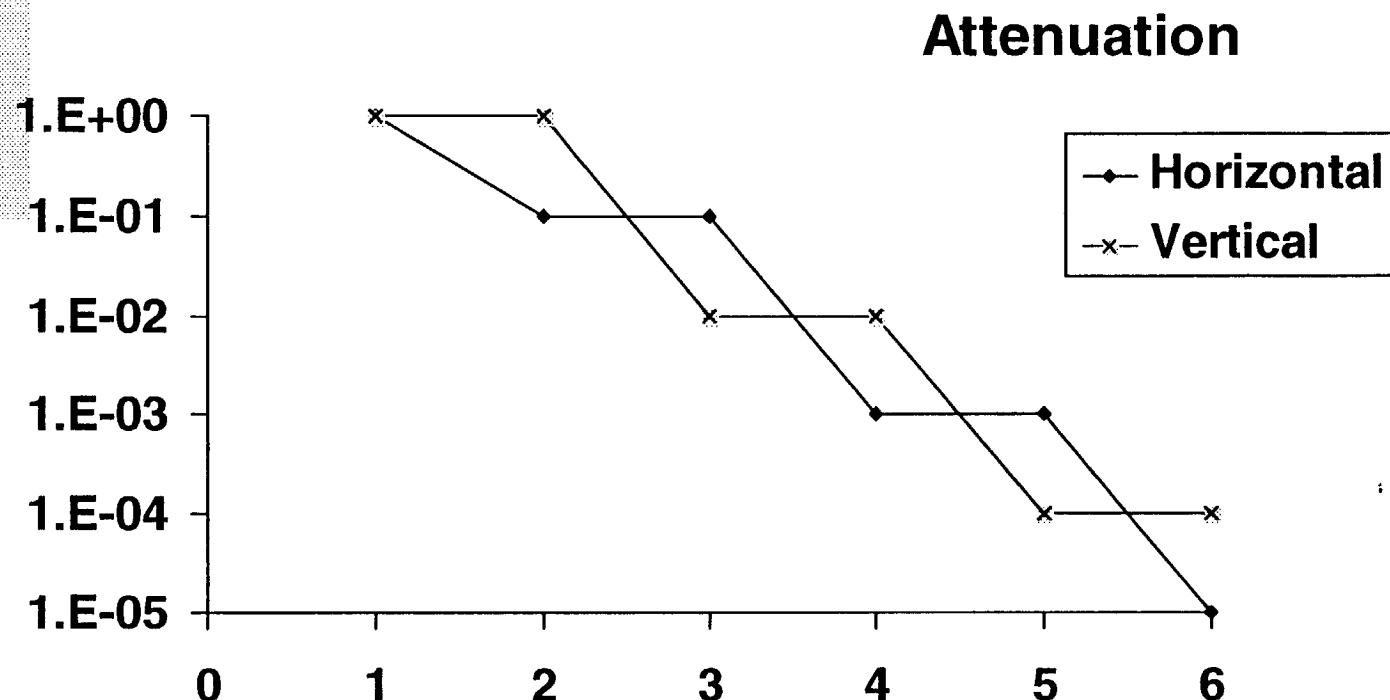




Limits of Isolation Measures

- *Difficult to isolate horizontal from vertical modes to better than few %.*
- *Need to attenuate progressively all degrees of freedom (d.o.f.)*
- *Conservative rule:*
 - *alternate vertical and horizontal stages*
 - *< 100 x attenuation in each stage*

Attenuation in different d.o.f. must never lag by more than 100



Attenuation in different d.o.f. must never lag by more than 100

- *Limit even more true for active damping*
- *Can turn around with software corrections on and from all d.o.f.*
- *(DSP control, multiple in-multiple out)*
- *must not push too far*
- *If $\times 100$ achievable passively*
 \Rightarrow *go passively*

4) *Internal modes damping*

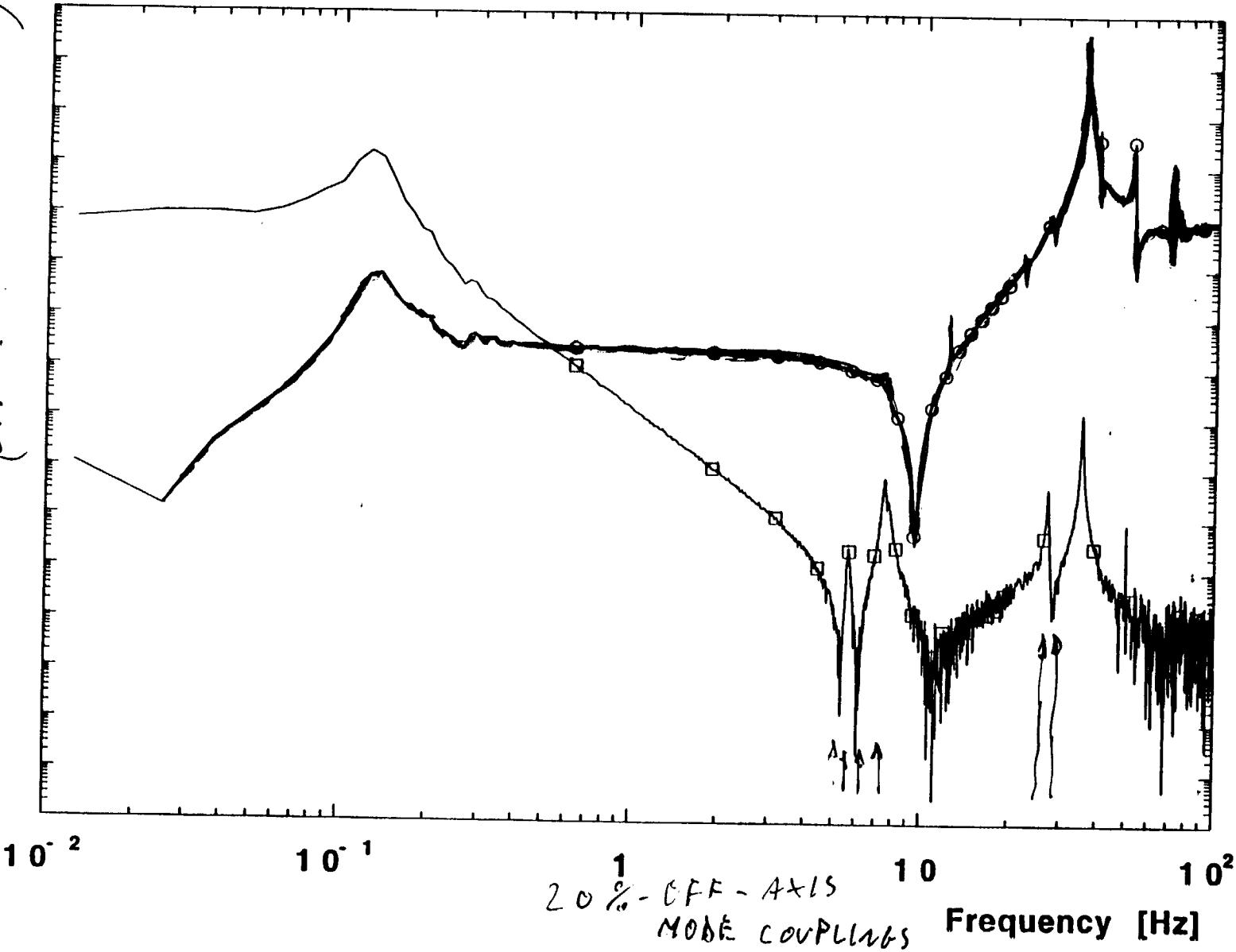
- Based on accelerometer and LVDT signals
- Electromagnetic actuators
- DSP gain structure to follow resonances

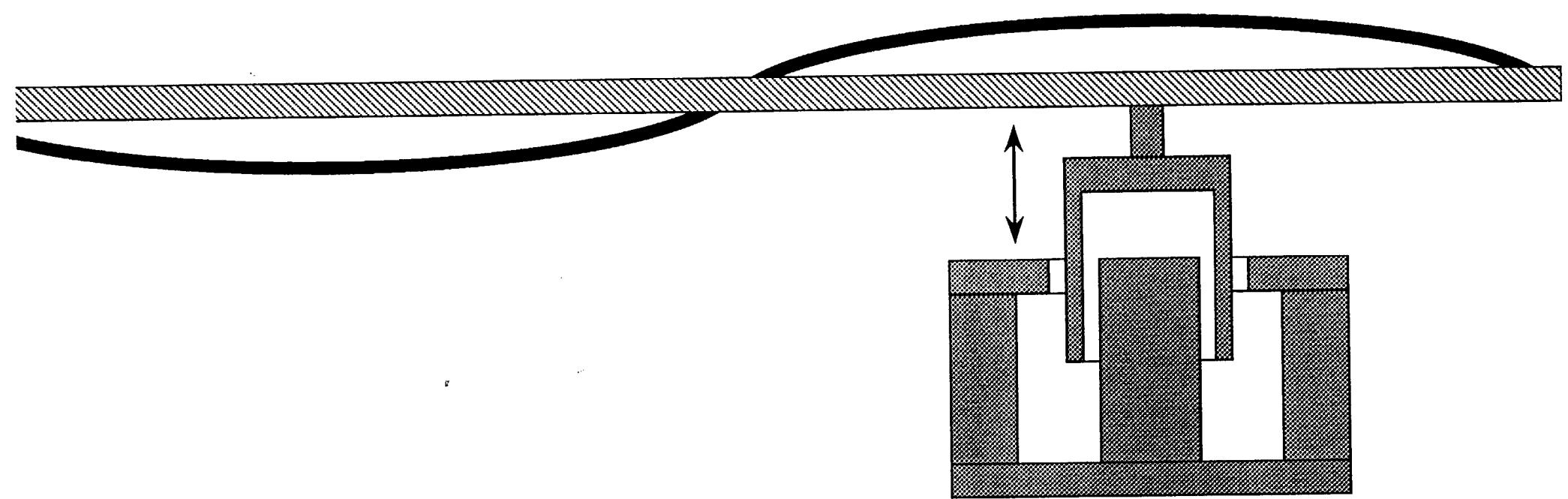
FIGURE
RES. + FB

A possible technical solution

- *Vertical attenuation steps between each horizontal one*
- *Warning: Final double pendulum is only horizontal*
 - *Require more vertical attenuation towards bottom of chain*

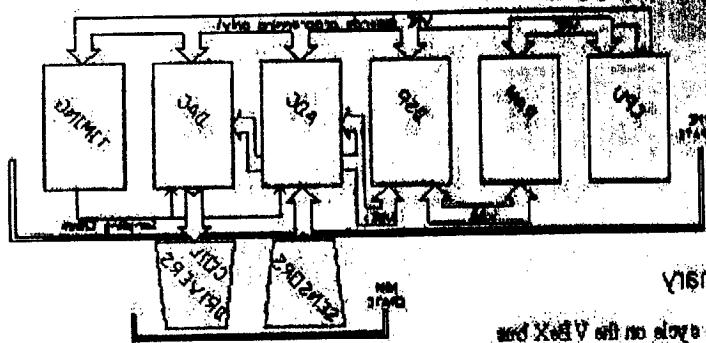
FORCE VS. ACCELERATION
FORCH VS. DISPLACEMENT
(EFFECT MEASURE M/HV)





VME Subsystem Control

Module Allocations



Timing Summary

With 800 ns gate time, we can have up to 800 events per second. This is equivalent to 1000 triggers per second. The trigger rate depends on the RAM board (ASIC trigger latency).

ADC conversion time: 1.5 μs

DAC conversion time: 1.5 μs

Report ID acquisition time: 200 μs (with 300 bytes and 200 entries) with a sampling rate of 30 kHz (single sample delay between trigger and acquire).

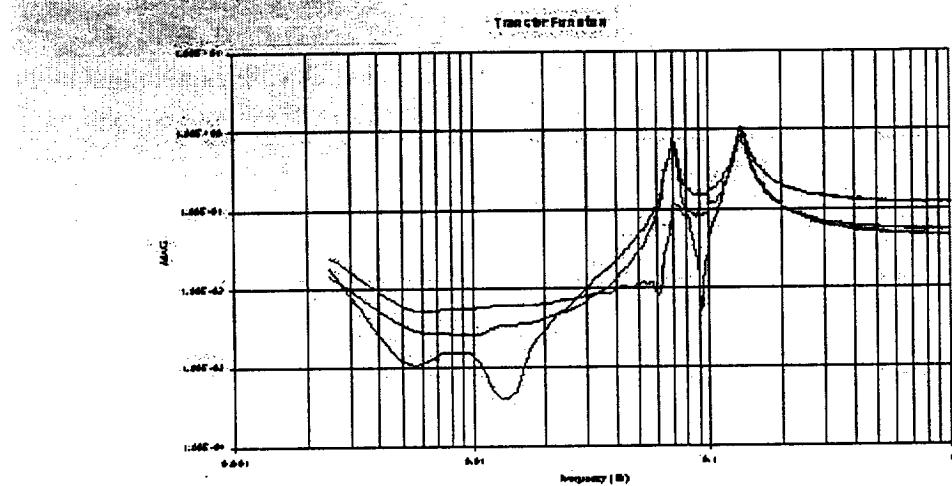
INTLX Port
APC Port

ADCs Memory Controller
Quantization Module Interface

Processor + 10 MB

Inertial Damping

● Inverted Pendulum TF



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1-a)

Active seismic isolation

- *Active feed back systems stop*
- *at r.m.s. sensitivity of sensors*
- and*
- *at their systematic limit*

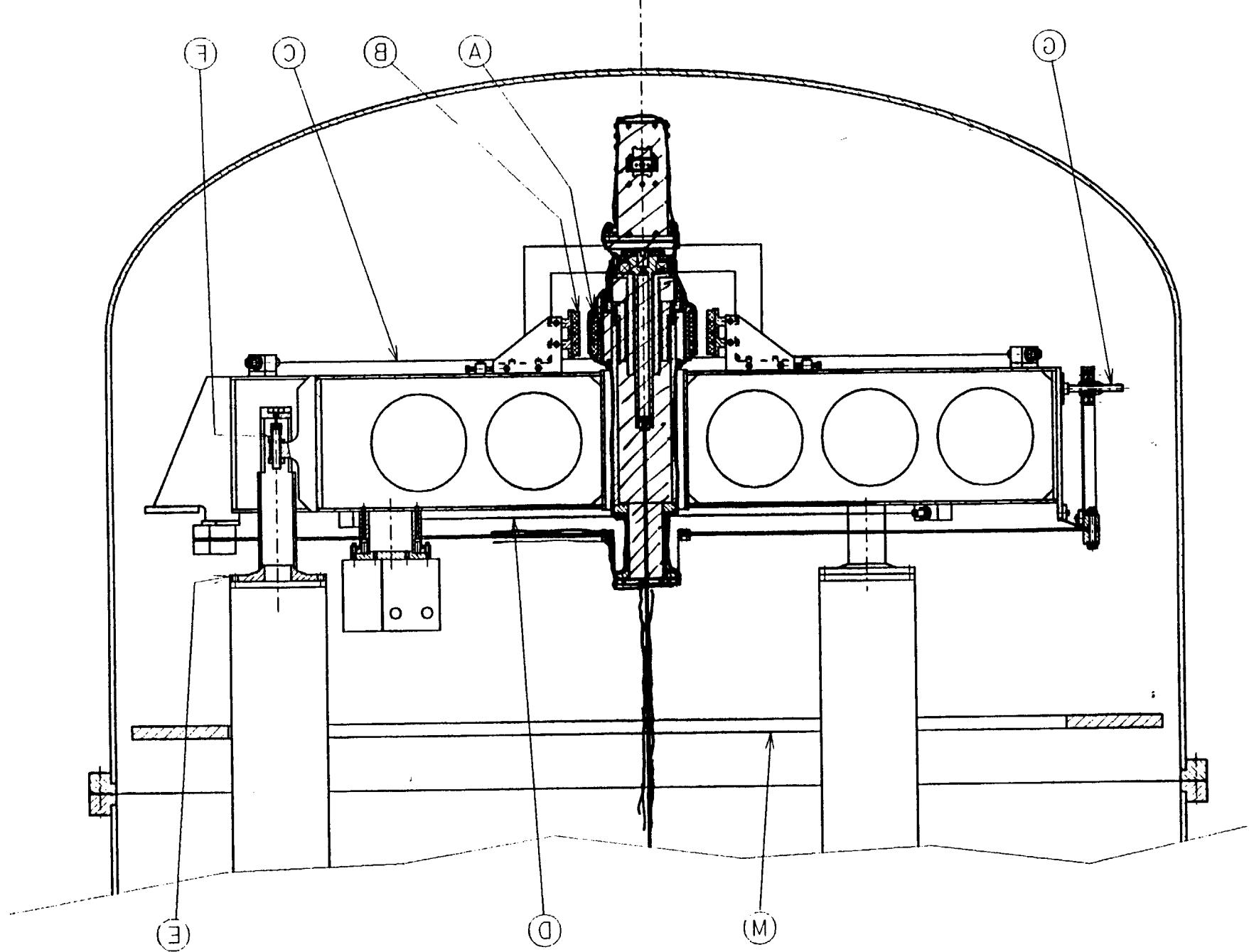
1-a)

Active seismic isolation

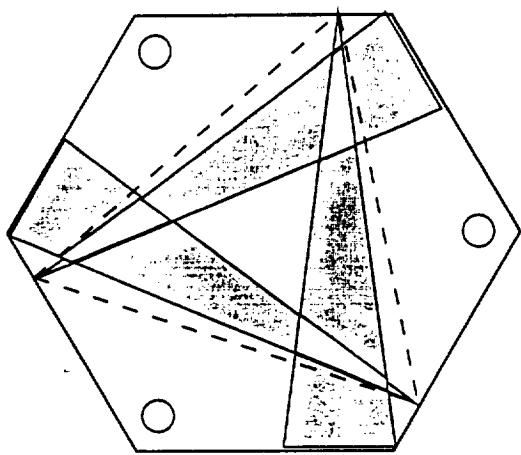
- *Top stages ideal for active attenuation*
- *1) need positioning actuators anyhow*
- *2) seismic signal still strong*
 - \Rightarrow *sensors still sensitive*
- *3) their systematics filtered by the chain's passive elements*

Top stages

- *interest to have ultra soft mechanics*
- *1) attenuation $1/(f-f_0)^{-2}$ starts early*
- *2) soft actuation*
 - \Rightarrow *low power consumption*
 - \Rightarrow *low noise injection*
- *3) residual motion reduction*

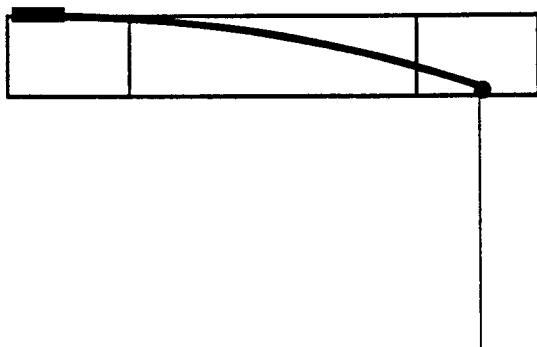


suspension of top stage



all blades are
2 m long
.5 m wide
1.2 GPa max load:

5 mm thick
hold 127 Kg
with $f_0 = .219$ Hz
to hold 1.5 tons
12 blades in stacks of 4
 $k = 242$ N/m / blade
 $k = 2906$ N/m

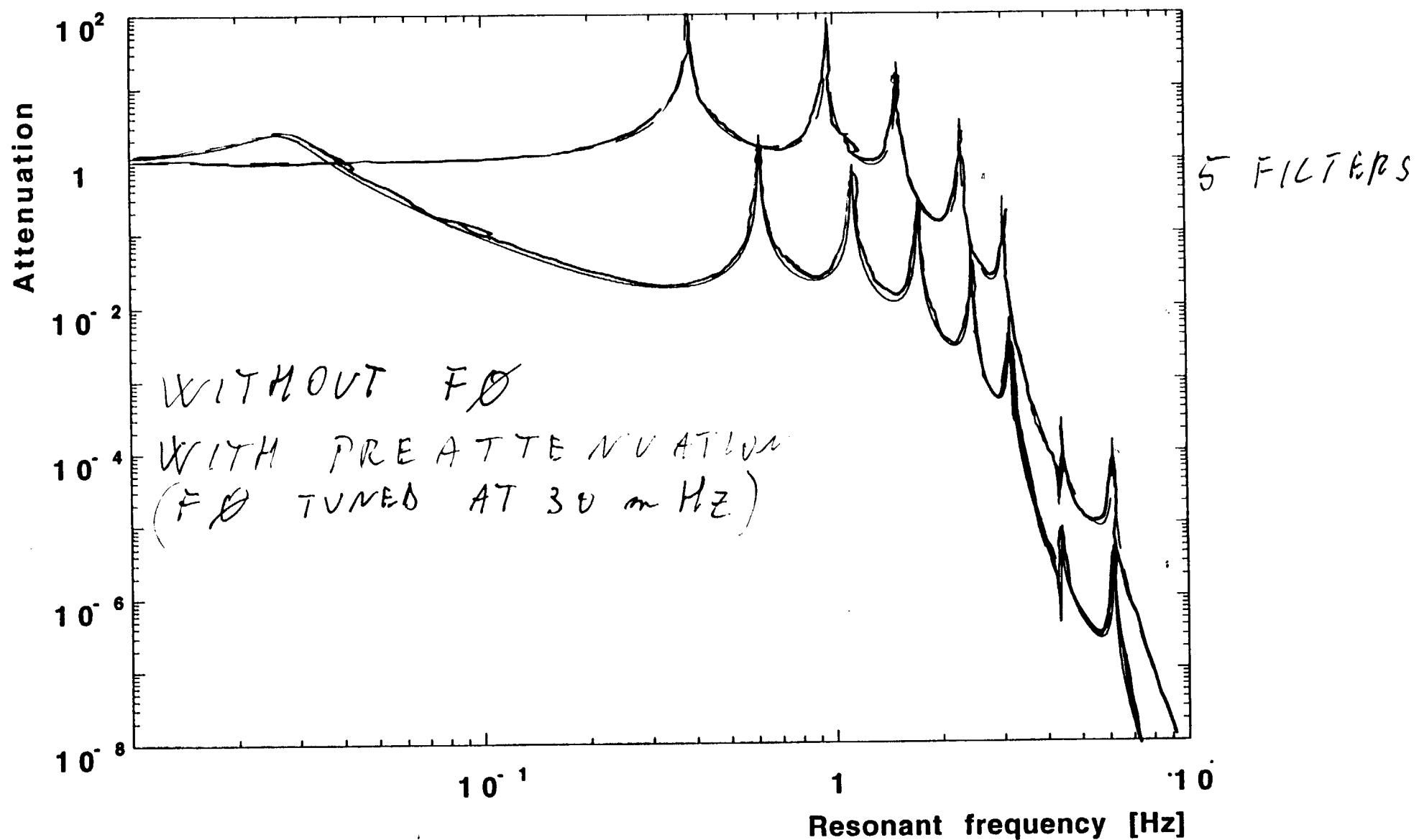


7 mm thick
with $f_0 = .259$ Hz
to hold 1.5 tons
6 blades in stacks of 2
 $k = 664$ N/m / blade
 $k = 3987$ N/m

10 mm thick
with $f_0 = .309$ Hz
to hold 1.5 tons
3 simple blades
 $k = 1937$ N/m / blade
 $k = 5812$ N/m

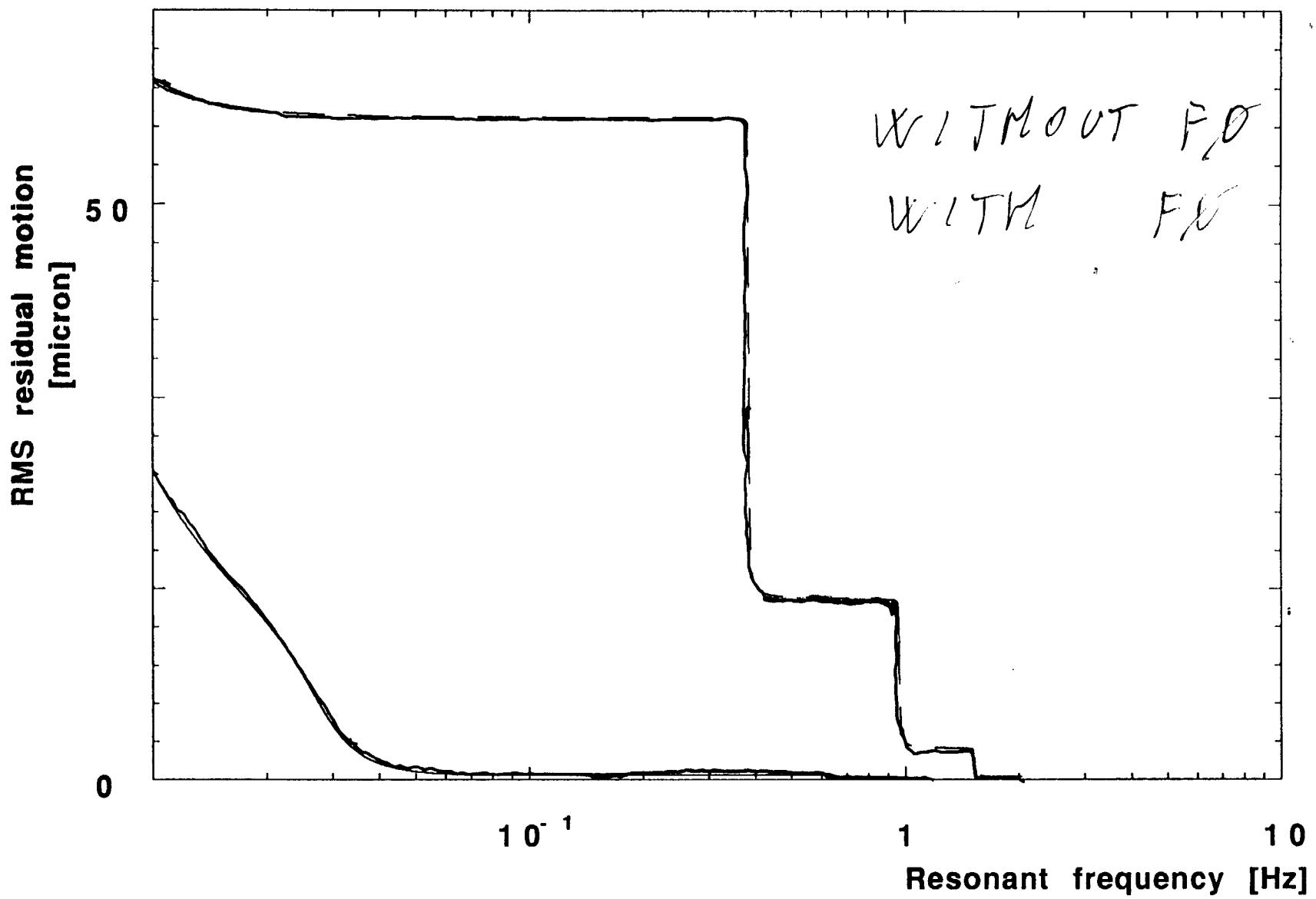
VIRGO VERTICAL TRANSFER FUNCTION

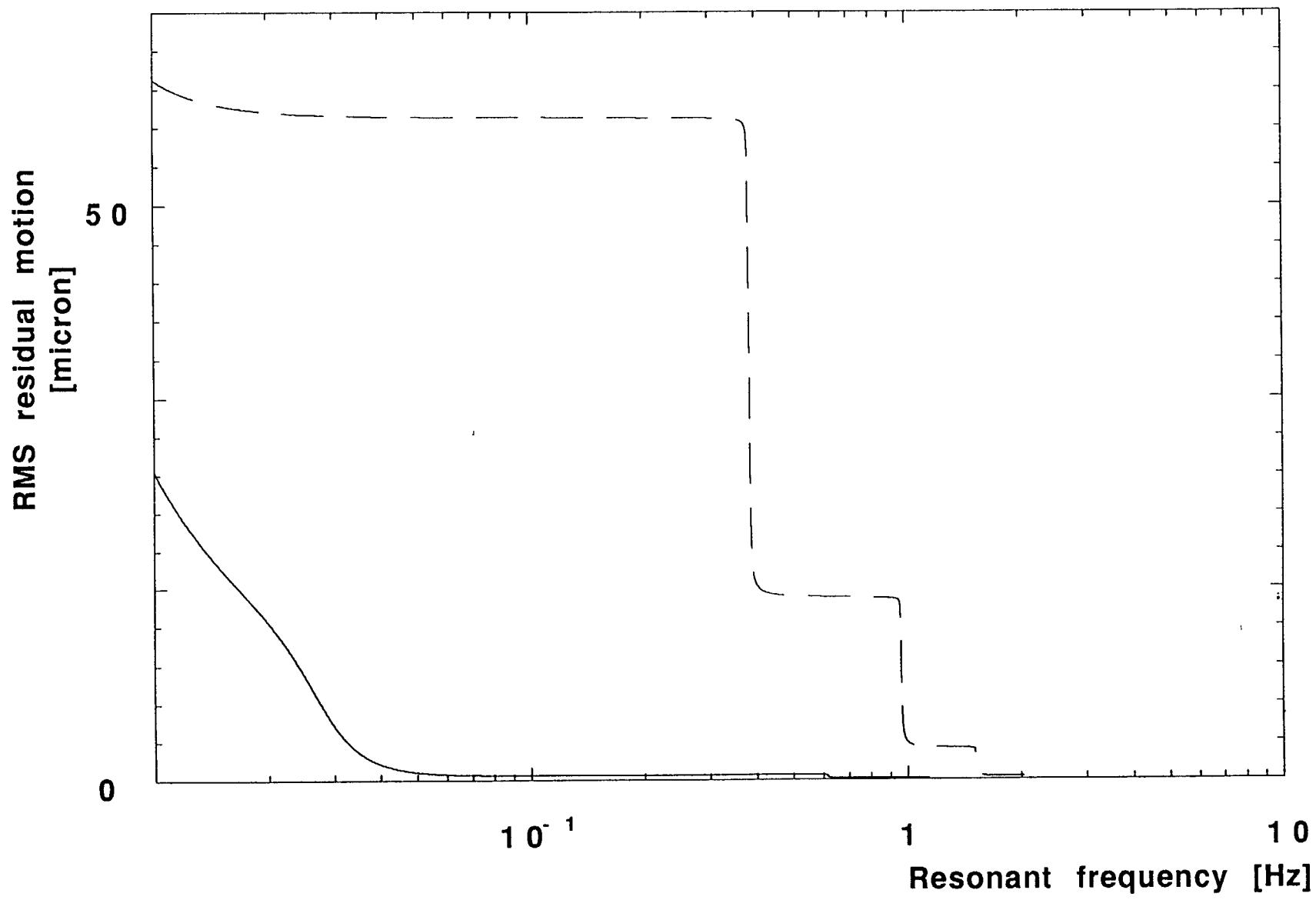
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MIRROR VERTICAL RESIDUAL MOTION

EXCITATION $\frac{10^{-6}}{f_e} m$





ACTIVITY REPORT

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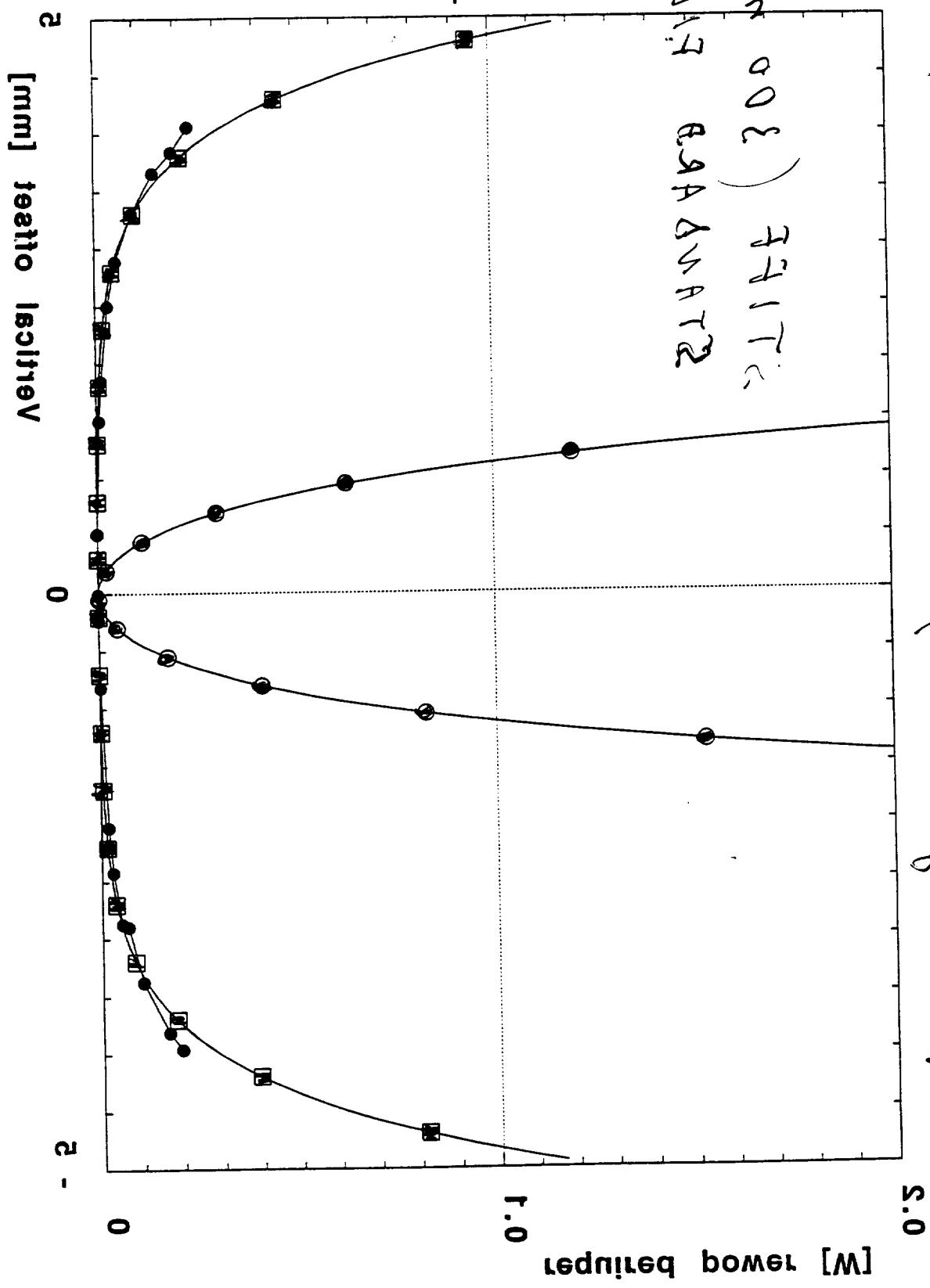
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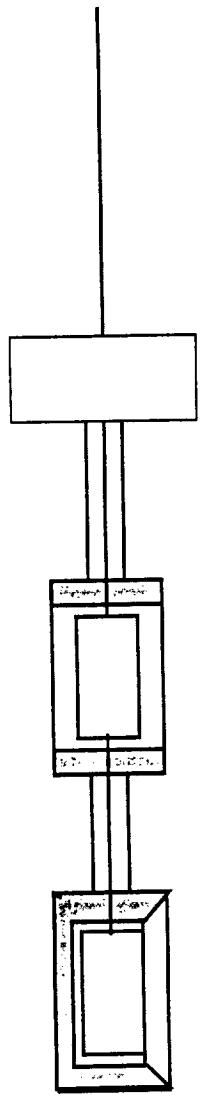
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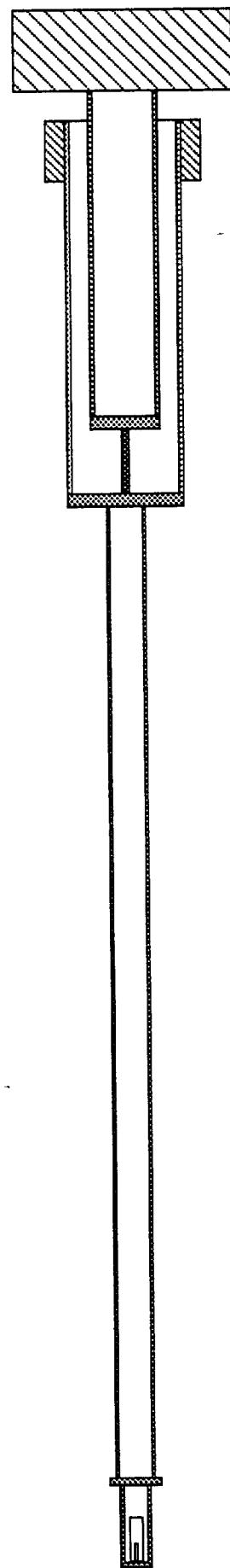
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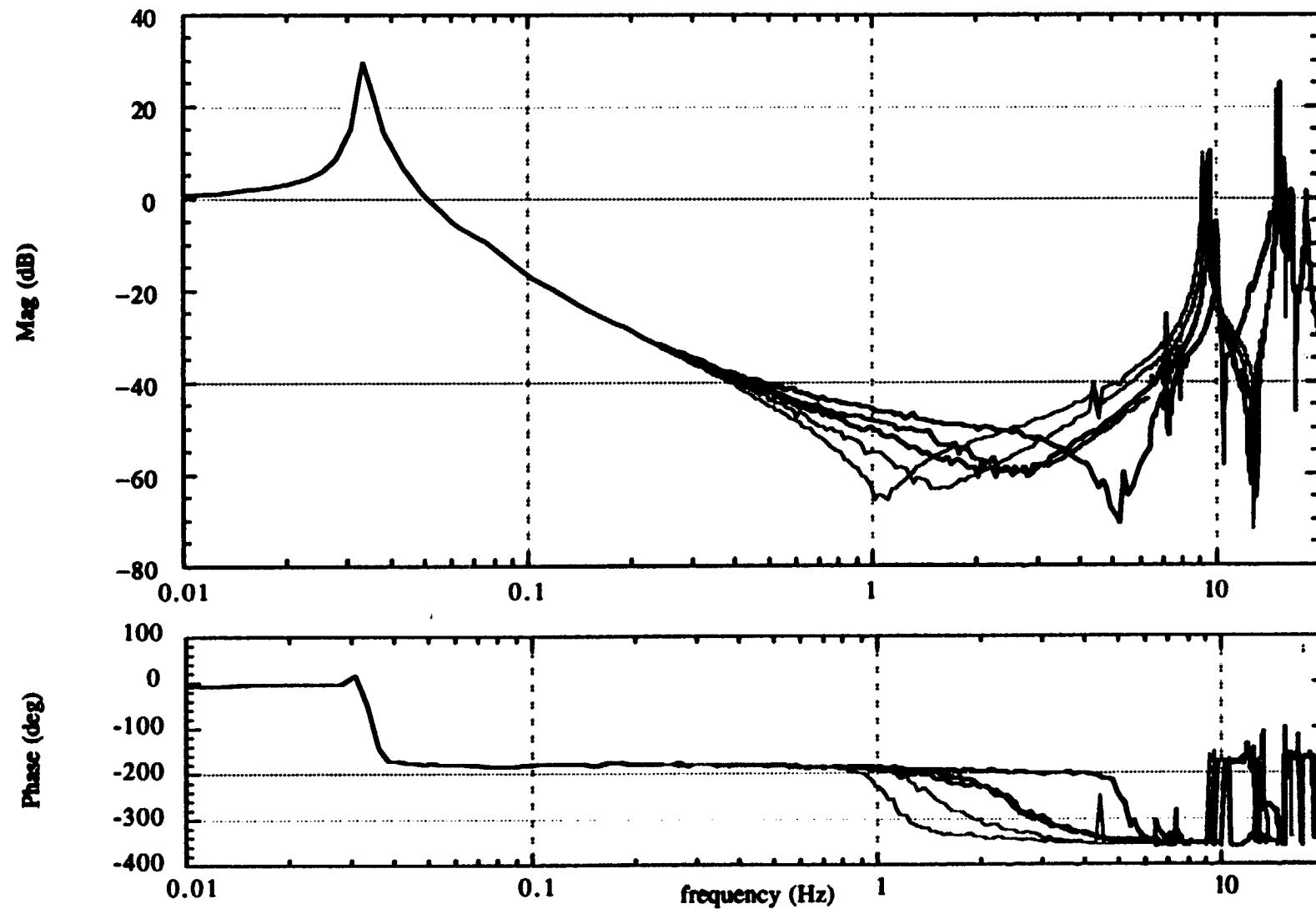








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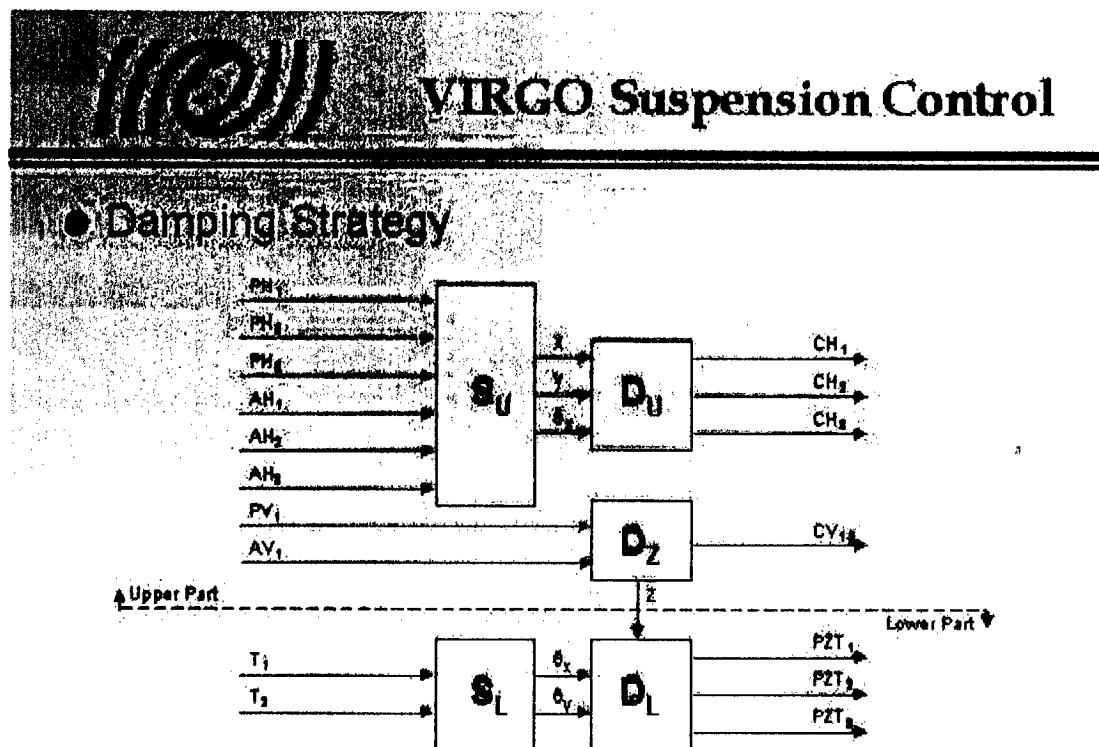
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}  
  
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    return(GX->dty);  
}  
  
double GX_dtz(void)  
{  
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}
```

Active top stages

- Interest to separate d.o.f.
- Feed back loops simpler
 - leave DSP capabilities for complex resonances
- Corrections for crossed d.o.f. are small perturbations (linear)



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Inertial Damping

- State-Space Description

$$\begin{cases} \dot{x} = Ax + Bu \\ y = (S_A \cdot A + S_T)x + (S_A \cdot B)u \end{cases}$$

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & I \\ A_M & A_D \end{bmatrix} \quad B = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & B_x \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$S_A = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & S_a \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad S_T = \begin{bmatrix} S_t & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

- Transfer Function Matrix

$$G(s) = S_a \cdot H(s) \cdot B_x$$

$$H(s) = A_M \cdot (s^2 \cdot I - s \cdot A_D - A_M)^{-1} +$$

$$+ S_a^{-1} \cdot S_t \cdot (s^2 \cdot I - s \cdot A_D - A_M)^{-1} +$$

$$+ s \cdot A_D \cdot (s^2 \cdot I - s \cdot A_D - A_M)^{-1} + I$$

$$H(s) = \text{diag}(h_1, h_2, h_3)$$

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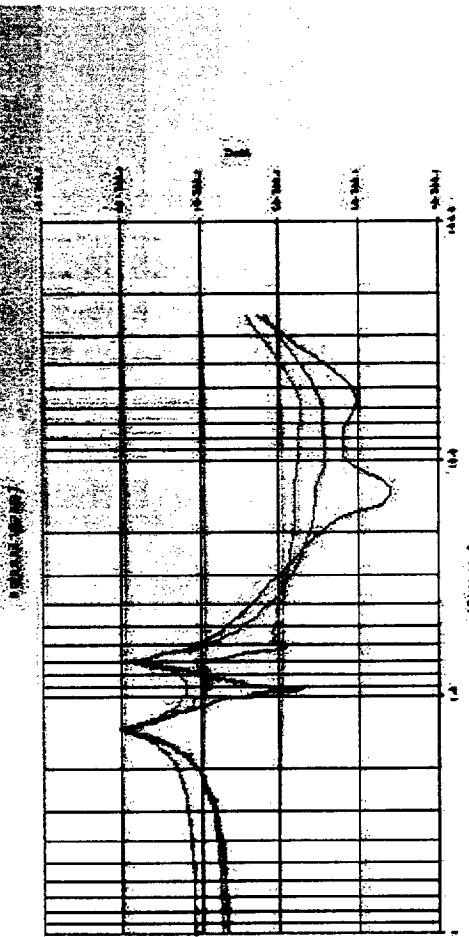
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Lateral Drilling

Vertical Drilling Line



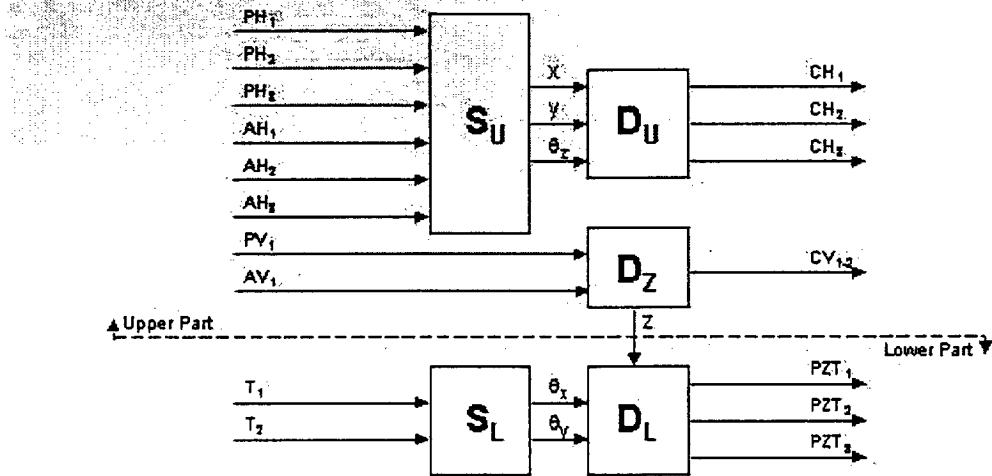
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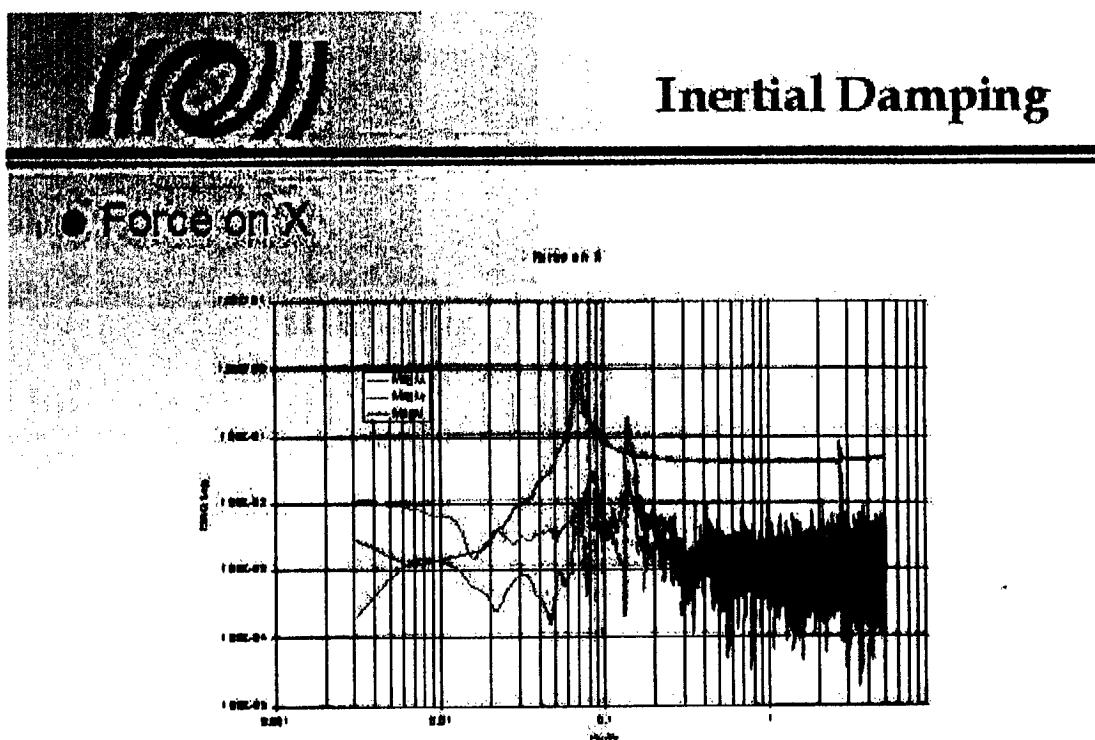
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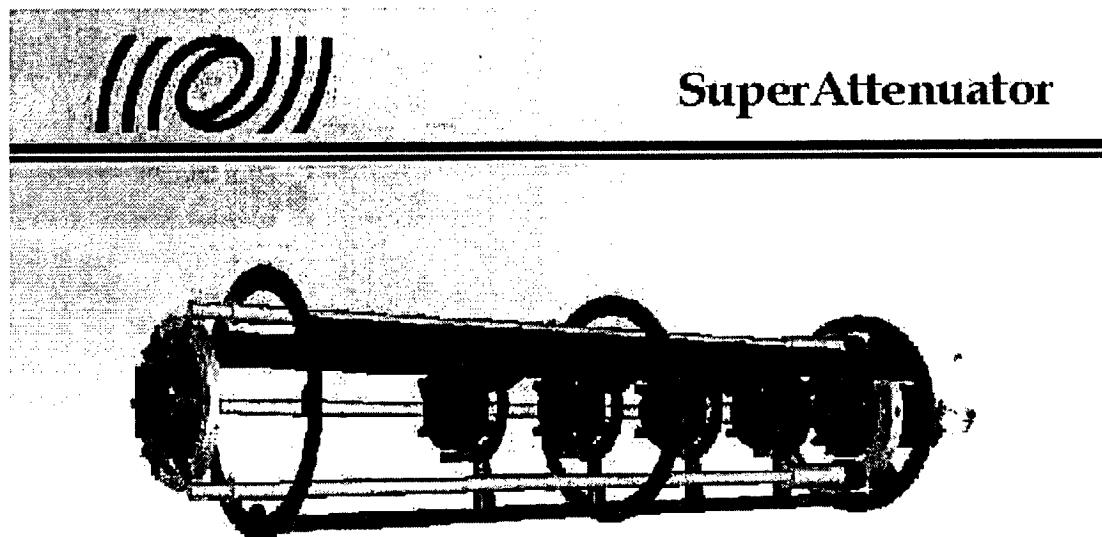


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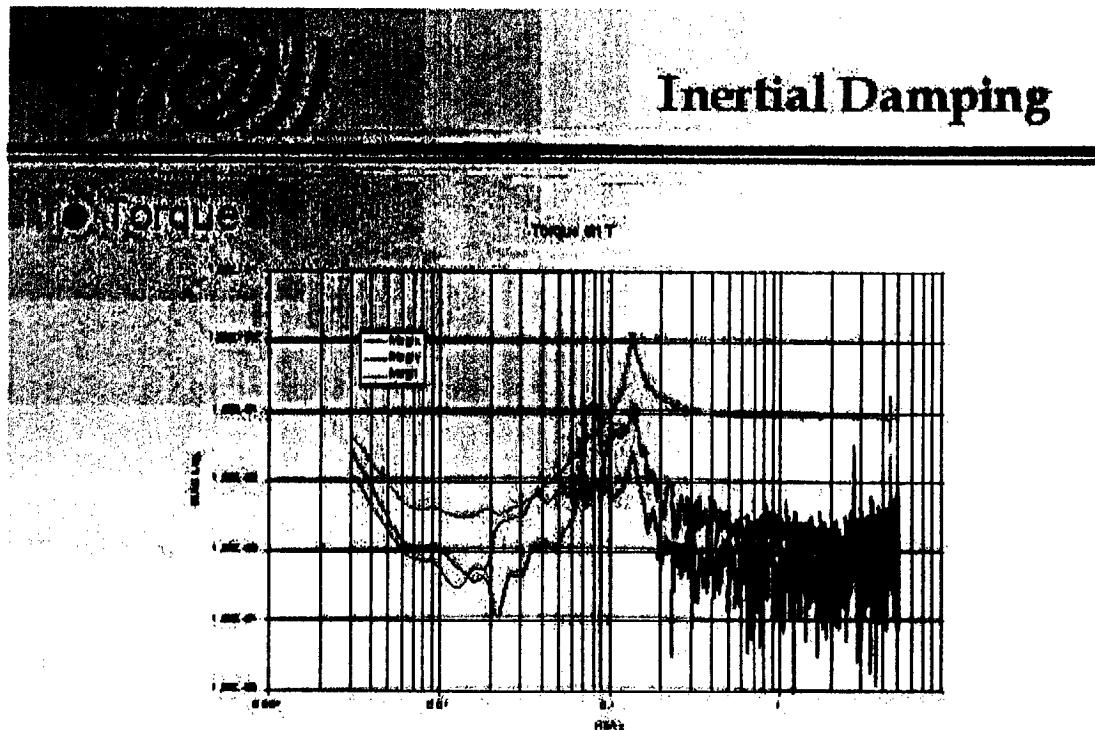
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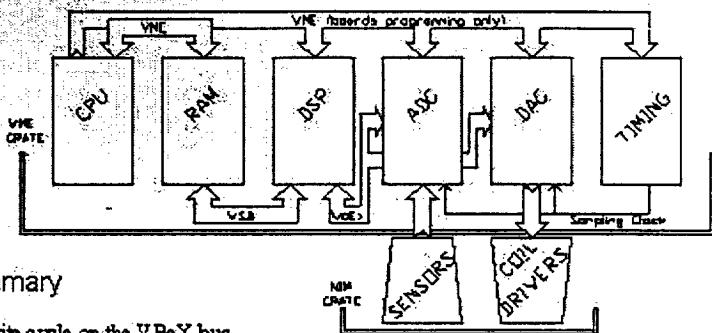
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VIRGO Suspension Control

● Hardware Architecture



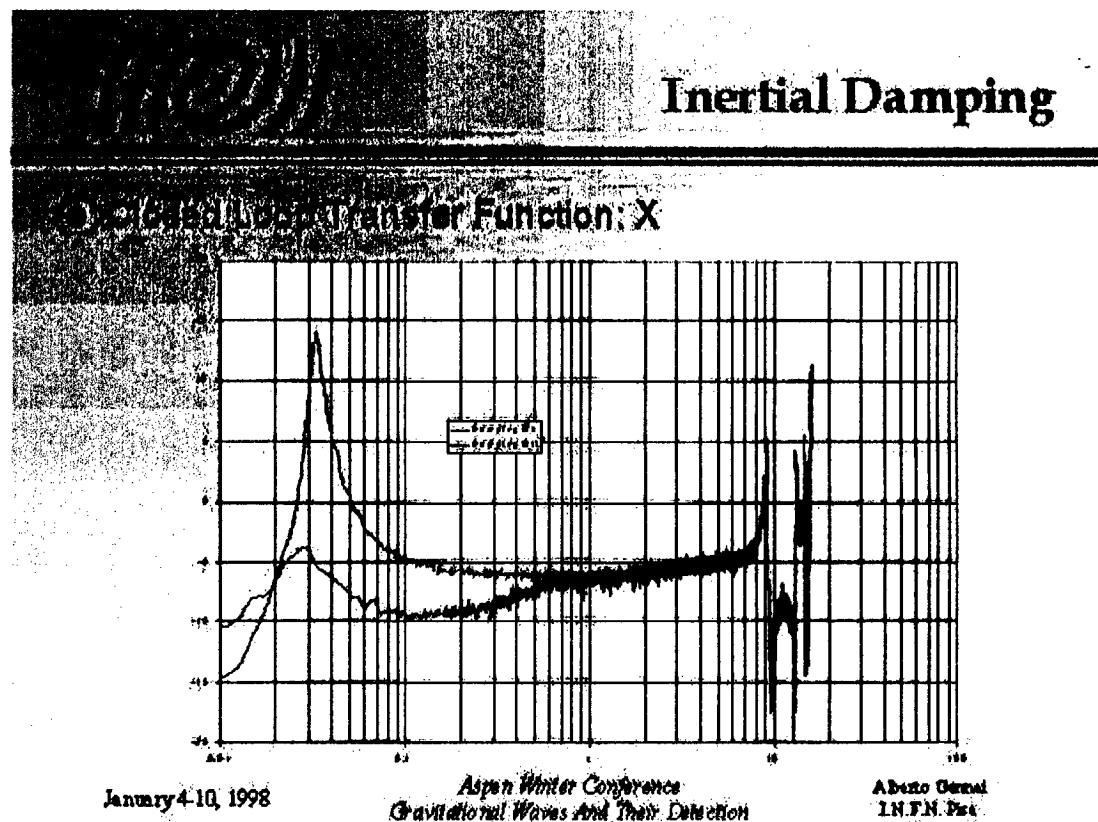
- 600 to 800 ns 6 channels read/write cycle on the VBeX bus
- 1 to 2 us Read/write cycle on the RAM board (VSB Block Transfer).
- 5 us ADCs conversion time.
- 1.2 us DACs conversion time.
- About 40 us available for DSP operations (800 instruction - about 200 poles and 200 zeros) with a sampling rate of 20 kHz (single sample delay between input and output).

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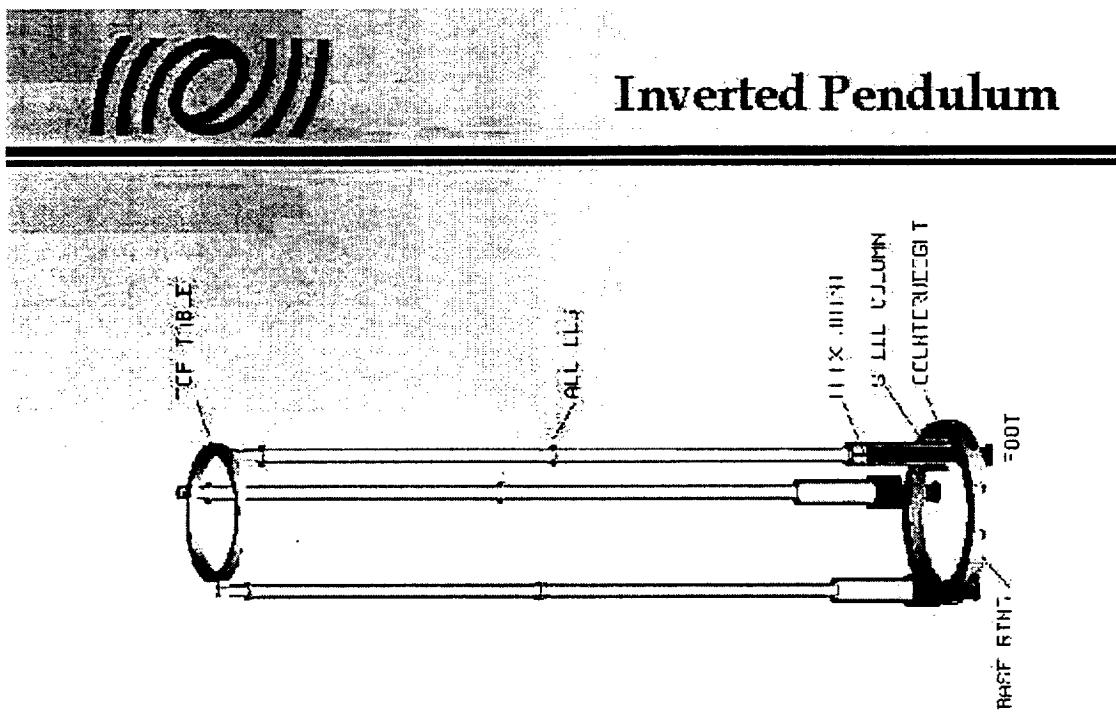
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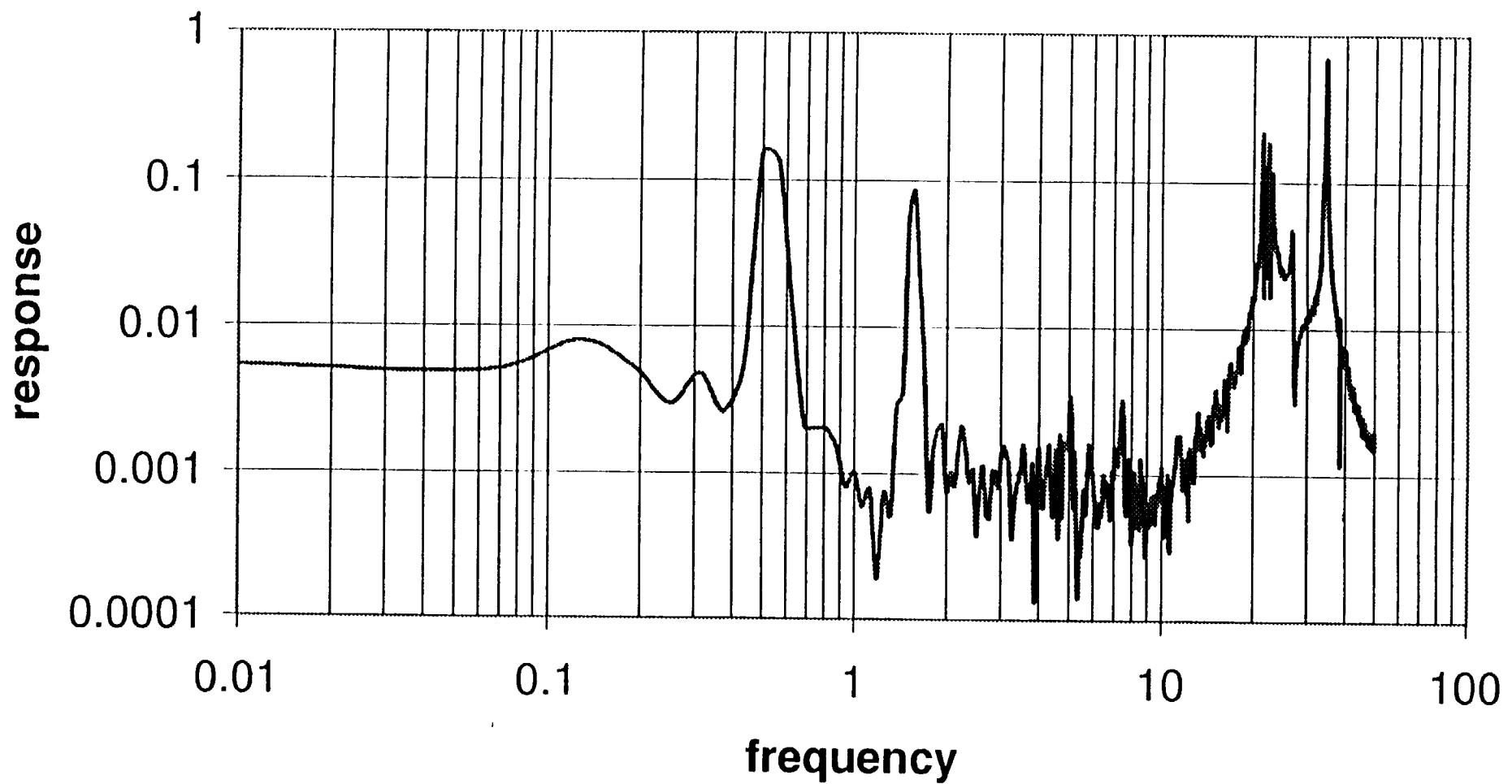
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Data Signal Processor controls

- DSP is a vital requirement
- large systems have many resonances
- feed back loop must adapt to mechanics
- not enough a priori knowledge of mechanical pitfalls
 - \Rightarrow need added flexibility for evolutive system
- all actuators freq range between mHz and kHz
 - \Rightarrow D.S.P. at their best
 - \Rightarrow analog feed back difficult at mHz

tranfer function of filter 0 - no1

FIG. 8



Bottom of Chains

Interferometer locking feed back actuation

- 1) higher frequencies
- 2) lower forces (*still need no standing forces to avoid power dissipation and noise injection*)
- 3) $10^{-18} \text{ } 10^{-12} \text{ m}$ for last active stage
 - limited by signal mixer
- 4) $10^{-12} \text{ } 10^{-x} \text{ m}$ for 2nd last active stage
 - 10^{-x} quietness os S.A chain residual motion

Bottom of Chains

Interferometer locking feed back actuation

- 4) *Actuation from recoil masses*
- 5) *Standing forces nulling mechanisms
(tilting locally or movements at higher
stages)*
- 6) *Highest possible Q (thermal noise)*

Quietness of S.A. chains

- a) Σ residual motions
- b) Σ occasional forces
- a) attenuation from lowest possible frequency and damped resonances
 - active isolation helps
- b) small releases from mechanical systems (example cables)

Example of small energy releases

- force necessary to move 1 pendulum, 5 m tall, 500 Kg by 1 nm.
- $F = mg\theta = 5000 (1 \cdot 10^{-9} / 5) = 10^{-6} N$
- $E = 1/2 F x = 10^{-15} J = 10^4 eV$
- Cables that are far from the axis of suspension can easily do that
 - Eliminate cabling, Marconi project

Suspension Isolation Task Group

- *Physicist (general)*
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- *Physicist (software)*
- *Engineer (mech.)*
- *Engineer (electr.)*
- *Engineer (electr.)*
- *Engineer (vacuum)*
- *Gen. logic*
- *Actuators/sensors*
- *Integration*
- *Simulation*
- *Mech. Design*
- *DSP*
- *Wireless*
- *Compatibility*

Prototyping needs

- *Will use every possible cm in height*
 - *double crane beam in site*
- *Test hall with similar Ligo height*
- *Interested and competent group locally*

Past experience in Virgo

- *prototyping of each component*
 - *conception and design 6-8 mo.*
 - *construction 4 mo.*
 - *testing 4 mo.*
 - *production of final product*
- *capitalize on Virgo experience*
- *only 2-3 new components to prototype for Ligo*

Experience of other experiments.

- Geo

- small but vigorous

- Aciga

- starting but lots of thought and tests

- Common development and testing

- to collect the best idea

- to reduce doubled developments

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