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Outline

- What we are talking about?
- Applications
- Noise cancellation principle, Experimental Setup
- Results
- Conclusion
- Plans



Also in Japan, USA, China, Australia....

Dark or public fiber

Applications

- Frequency transfer (precision measurements)
- Time transfer
- Clock Comparison
- Gravitational Shift
- Sagnac effect
- Earthquake detection
- Even between parts of setup



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Stabilization Principle



- $\lambda = 1.5 \,\mu m$, 940 km, 2 fibers
- Attenuation 0.23 dB/km, total attenuation > 225 dB
- Delay 10 ms, bandwidth 50 Hz
- ULE cavity
- «Antiparallel» configuration → Cross-checks!

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- Locking to upcoming light:
 - ULE drift compensation
 - Reliability of the whole link
- (Locking to Comb which is locked to Maser or Optical Clock)

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Experimental Setup: Options

«Giant loop» configuration





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Eavesdropping time and frequency: phase noise cancellation along a time-varying path, such as an optical fiber

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Single-mode optical fiber is a highly efficient connecting medium used not only for optical telecommunications but also for the dissemination of ultrastable frequencies or timing signals. Ma *et al.* [Opt. Lett. **19**, 1777 (1994)] described a measurement and control system to deliver the same optical frequency at *two* places, namely the two ends of a fiber, by eliminating the "fiber-induced phase-noise modulation, which corrupts high-precision frequency-based applications." I present a simple detection and control scheme to deliver the same optical frequency at *many* places anywhere along a transmission path, or in its vicinity, with a relative instability of 1 part in 10¹⁰. The same idea applies to radio frequency and timing signals. This considerably simplifies future efforts to make precise timing or frequency signals available to many users, as required in some large-scale science experiments. © 2014 Optical Society of America

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Stimulated Brillouin scattering



Fiber Brillouin amplification



Fiber Brillouin Amplifiers

- Bandwidth ~20 MHz
- Frequency lock is required → difficult!
- Polarization matters → difficult!
- 2 amplifiers in labs + 4 along the link
- Remote control from PTB



Erbium Doped Fiber Amplifiers

- Bandwidth ~13 GHz
- Bidirectional
- 4 units in labs + 1 along each link (totally 2)
- Remote control from MPQ





Amplifiers





Locking and counting of beatsignals





Validation criteria



MPQ-PTB link

Free-running link

Doppler Shift



 $\Delta v \sim \pm 10 \text{ Hz}$

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980 km MPQ-PTB and PTB-MPQ link





- White phase and f^1
- Allan Deviation: stability
- Accuracy
 1.22 x 10⁻¹⁹

Phase Noise Power Spectral Density



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Scaling



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Conclusion

- Optical fiber links
- New MPQ-PTB-MPQ link is working!



Plans

- Analyse data from Campaign, continue if necessary
- Optimizations and improvements

- Sagnac effect
- Time transfer



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Thank you for your attention!







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Types of noises. Power spectral density



→ b)

a)

 $t \longrightarrow$

c)

Measure. Allan Deviation

Allan deviation
$$\sigma_{y}(\tau) = \sqrt{\frac{1}{2} \left\langle (\overline{y}_{i+1} - \overline{y}_{i})^{2} \right\rangle}$$

$$y(t) \equiv \frac{\Delta \nu(t)}{\nu_0}$$

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Overlapping Allan deviation



Π- and Λ-counters. Relationships between different Allan deviations



Inloop and Remote signals



Inloop and Remote signals

$$\varphi_{inloop}(t) = \varphi_{fiber,RT}(t) - (\phi_c(t) + \phi_c(t - 2\tau_{delay})) = 0.$$



Delay-unsuppressed noise

$$S_{remote}(f) = \frac{1}{3} (f \tau_{delay})^2 S_{fiber}(f).$$

Results

Even for 5 m fiber:



White phase noise

5 Hz mechanical perturbations

Even for 5 m fiber:



Allan Deviation

Phase Noise Power Spectral Density

- Attenuation 0.23 dB/km
- Total attenuation > 420 dB
- ULE cavity
- Delay 18 ms
- Bandwidth 27 Hz

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1840 km MPQ-PTB-MPQ link. Stability



1840 km MPQ-PTB-MPQ link. Accuracy



 $(-0.1 \pm 2.6) \cdot 10^{-19}$

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Extended noise analysis

Noise Type	$S_y(f)$	$S_{\phi}(f)$	$\sigma_y^2(au)$	$\mod \sigma_y^2(au)$
Random walk freq.	$h_{-2}f^{-2}$	$\nu_0^2 h_{-2} f^{-4}$	$rac{2\pi^2h_{-2}}{3} au$	$\frac{11\pi^2h_{-2}}{20}\tau$
Flicker frequency	$h_{-1}f^{-1}$	$\nu_0^2 h_{-1} f^{-3}$	$2\ln(2)h_{-1}$	$2\ln(1.59)h_{-1}$
White frequency	$h_0 f^0$	$\nu_0^2 h_0 f^{-2}$	$rac{h_0}{2} au^{-1}$	$rac{h_0}{4} au^{-1}$
Flicker phase	$h_1 f^1$	$\nu_0^2 h_1 f^{-1}$	$\frac{(3.12+3\ln(\pi f_h\tau))h_1}{4\pi^2}\tau^{-2}$	$rac{3\ln(9.48)h_1}{8\pi^2} au^{-2}$
White phase	$h_2 f^2$	$\nu_0^2 h_2 f^0$	$\tfrac{3f_hh_2}{4\pi^2}\tau^{-2}$	$\tfrac{3h_2}{8\pi^2}\tau^{-3}$
f^1 -noise	$h_3 f^3$	$ u_0^2 h_3 f^1$	$rac{3f_{h}^{2}h_{3}}{8\pi^{2}} au^{-2}$	$\frac{(9.64+10\ln(\pi f_h\tau))h_3}{16\pi^4}\tau^{-4}$
f^2 -noise	$h_4 f^4$	$ u_0^2 h_4 f^2$	$rac{f_{h}^{3}h_{4}}{4\pi^{2}} au^{-2}$	$rac{10 f_h h_4}{16 \pi^4} au^{-4}$
f^3 -noise	$h_5 f^5$	$ u_0^2 h_5 f^3$	$rac{3f_{h}^{4}h_{5}}{16\pi^{2}} au^{-2}$	$rac{10 f_h^2 h_5}{32} au^{-4}$
f^4 -noise	$h_6 f^6$	$ u_0^2 h_6 f^4$	$rac{3f_{h}^{5}h_{6}}{20\pi^{2}} au^{-2}$	$rac{10 f_h^3 h_6}{48 \pi^4} au^{-4}$

Stimulated Brillouin scattering





- Only $\Theta = \Pi$: backwards
- Two waves: ω - Ω and ω + Ω
- Ω ~ 11 GHz
- About 4 mW



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920 km MPQ-PTB



Criterium	Threshold
Difference of redundantly counted $f_{Beat,F1}$ at PTB	< 0.2 Hz
Difference of redundantly counted $f_{Beat,F2}$ at MPQ	< 0.2 Hz
Difference of both $f_{Beat,F1}$ and its nominal frequency at PTB	< 1 Hz
Difference of both $f_{Beat,F2}$ and its nominal frequency at MPQ	< 1 Hz

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Noise types

Тип шума	Происхождение	S_{ϕ}	S_y	σ_y	Mod σ_y
Случайные уходы частоты	Окружающая среда	$\propto f^{-2}$	$\propto f^{-4}$	$\propto au^{rac{1}{2}}$	$\propto \tau^{\frac{1}{2}}$
Фликкер-шум частоты	Компоненты стандарта частоты	$\propto f^{-1}$	$\propto f^{-3}$	const	const
Белый шум частоты	Дробовой шум, тепловой шум	const	$\propto f^{-2}$	$\propto \tau^{-\frac{1}{2}}$	$\propto \tau^{-\frac{1}{2}}$
Фликкер-шум фазы	Электроника	$\propto f^1$	$\propto f^{-1}$	$\propto \tau^{-1}$	$\propto \tau^{-1}$
Белый шум фазы	Окружающая среда	$\propto f^2$	const	$\propto \tau^{-1}$	$\propto au^{-rac{3}{2}}$

$S_y(f)$	$S_{\phi}(f)$	Type of noise	$\sigma_y^2(au)$
$h_{-2}f^{-2}$	$\nu_0^2 h_{-2} f^{-4}$	Random walk	$(2\pi^2 h_{-2}/3)\tau^{+1}$
$h_{-1}f^{-1}$	$\nu_0^2 h_{-1} f^{-3}$	of frequency noise Flicker frequency noise	$2h_{-1}\ln 2\tau^0$
$h_0 f^0$	$\nu_0^2 h_0 f^{-2}$	White frequency noise	$(h_0/2)\tau^{-1}$
		(Random walk of phase noise)	
$\begin{array}{c} h_1 f \\ h_2 f^2 \end{array}$	$\frac{\nu_0^2 h_1 f^{-1}}{\nu_0^2 h_2 f^0}$	Flicker phase noise White phase noise	$ h_1 [1.038 + 3\ln(2\pi f_h \tau)] / (4\pi^2) \tau^{-2} [3h_2 f_h / (4\pi^2)] \tau^{-2} $



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