



EPR experiment for a broad-band quantum noise reduction in gravitational wave detectors

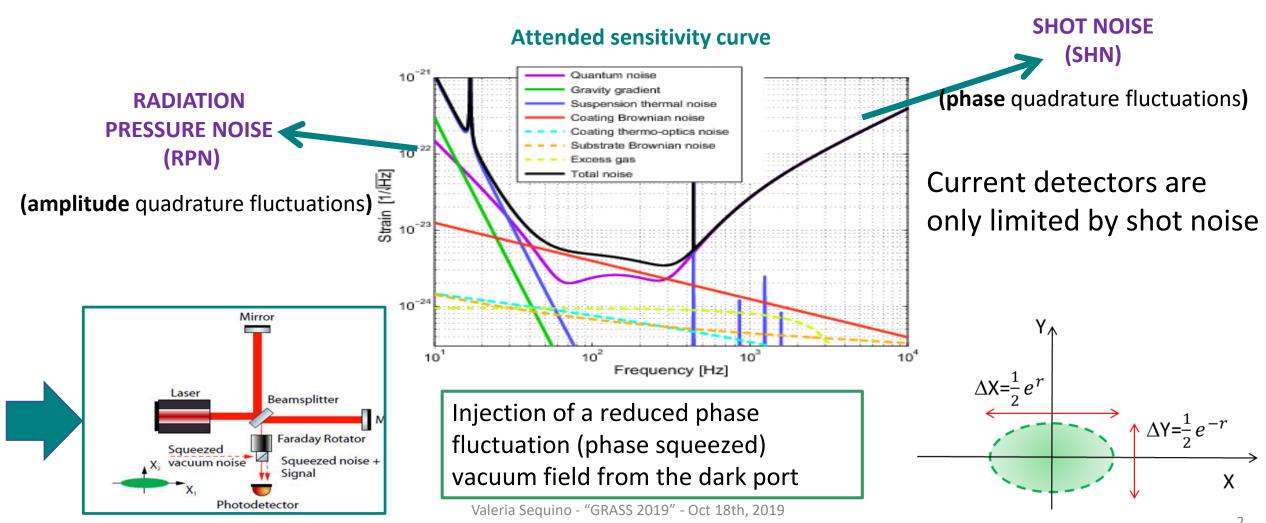
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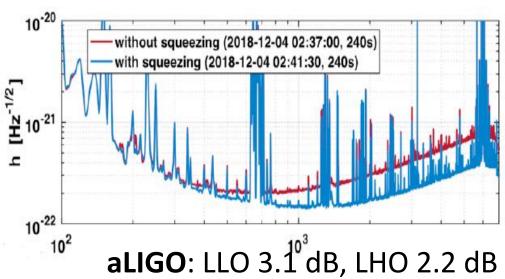
Quantum noise in the current GW detectors

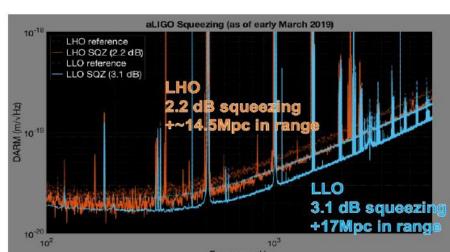
vacuum fluctuations entering the dark port of an interferometer are responsable for quantum noise



Sensitivity improvement using Frequency Independent Squeezing

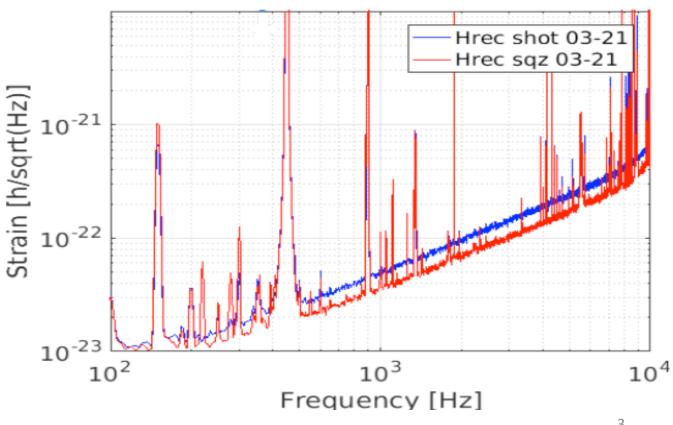
GEO600: 6 dB (see talk F.Bengamin's talk)



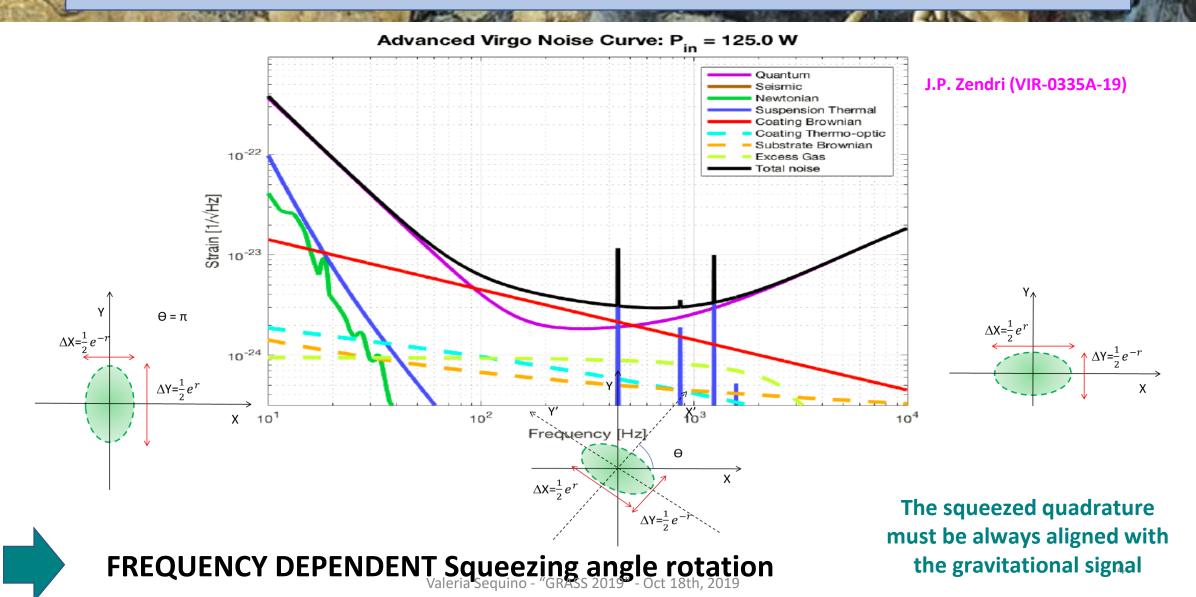


Advanced Virgo: 3.1 dB

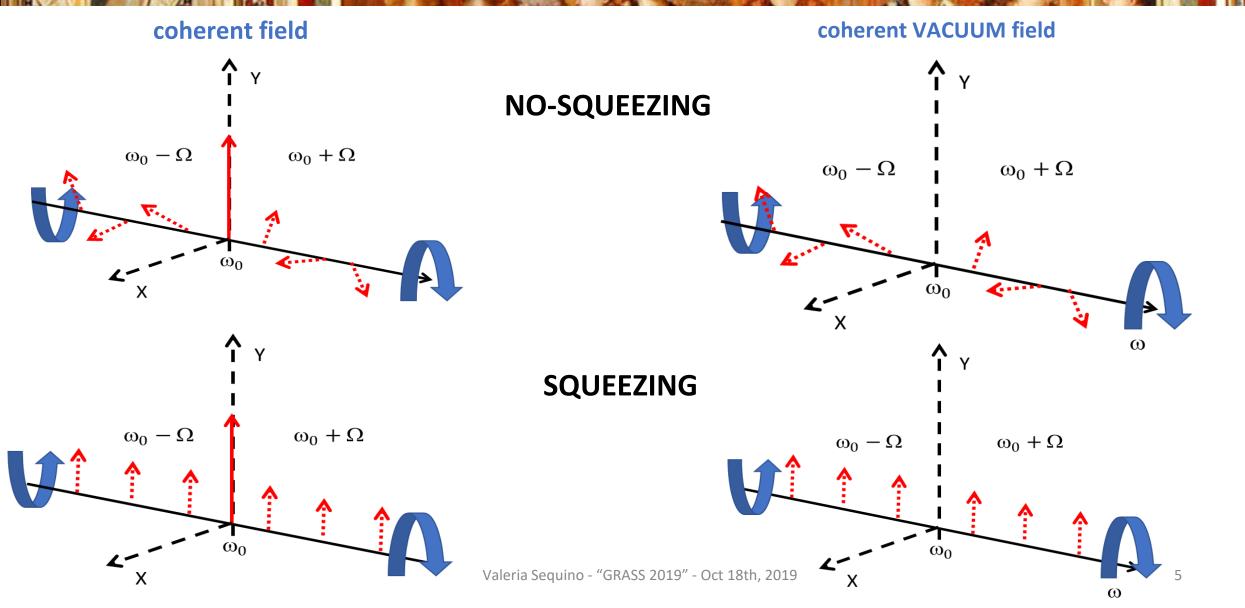
(in collaboration with AEI)



Need for a Frequency Dependent Squeezing (FDS) in the next generation detectors

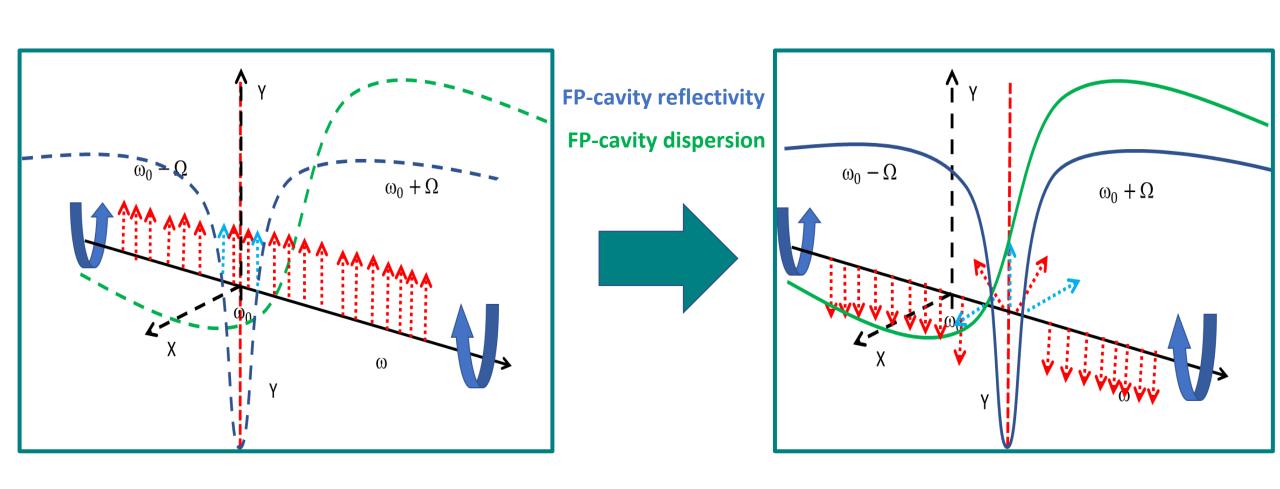


Sideband representation of quantum noise



Fabry-Perot cavity frequency dependent response

What does it happen if we inject a squeezed field in a cavity?





Why a detuned Filter Cavity?

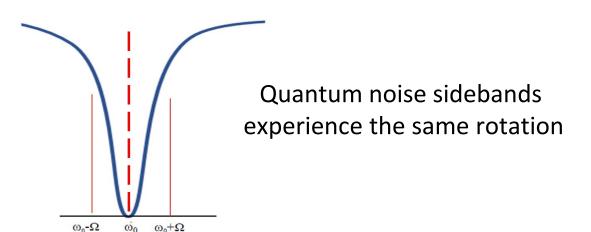


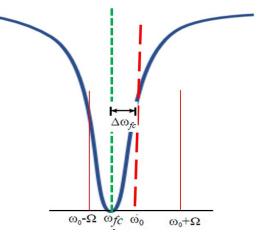
Rotation induced by a Fabry-Perot cavity at a frequency Ω

$$\theta_{fc}(\Omega) = \arctan\left(\frac{2\gamma_{fc}\Delta\omega_{fc}}{\gamma_{fc}^2 - \Delta\omega_{fc}^2 + \Omega^2}\right)$$

Cavity parameters to take into account

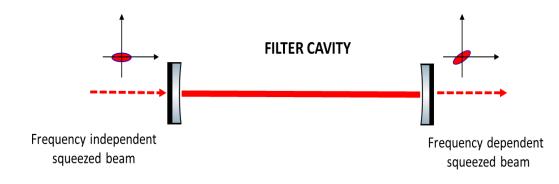
- linewidth γ_{fc}
- detuning $\Delta \omega_{fc}$





Quantum noise sidebands experience different rotations

TUNED CONFIGURATION



DE-TUNED CONFIGURATION

A **detuned** Fabry-Perot cavity can rotate the squeezing angle in a frequency-dependent way

Filter Cavity state of the art 1



For a broadband QN reduction in GW detectors

The crossover frequency depends on ITF parameters

Filter Cavity parameters we need

$$\theta_{fc}(\Omega) = \arctan\left(\frac{\Omega_{SQL}}{\Omega}\right)^2$$

FREQUENCY DEPENDENT ROTATION case of a lossless cavity

$$\Omega_{SQL} = \left(\frac{t_{sr}}{1 + r_{sr}}\right) \frac{8}{c} \sqrt{\frac{P_{arm}\omega_0}{mT_{arm}}}$$

RPN→SHN

$$\Delta w_{fc} = \gamma_{fc} = \frac{\Omega_{SQL}}{\sqrt{2}}$$

ALREADY DEMONSTRATED

- **≥ 2005:** first demonstration in MHz region.
 - The cavity length was L=0.5 m (Chelkowski et al. Phys. Rev. A 71 (Jan, 2005) 013806)
- **2015:** first demonstration in kHz region.
 - The cavity length was L=2 m (Oelker et al. Phys. Rev. Lett. 116 (Jan, 2016) 041102)

Filter Cavity state of the art 2

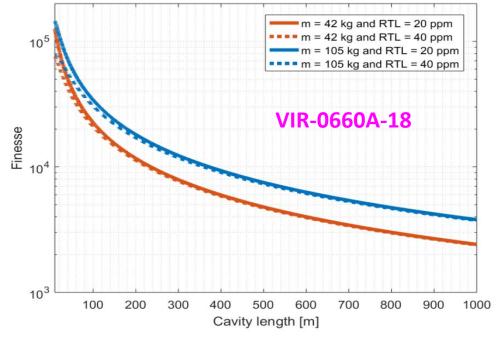
Need to have a long cavity:

 $\gamma_{fc} = \frac{\pi c}{2L_{fc}F_{fc}} = \sqrt{\frac{2}{(2-\epsilon)\sqrt{1-\epsilon}}} \frac{\Omega_{SQL}}{\sqrt{2}}$

minimize the ratio between the round trip losses (RTL) and the cavity length

longer is the cavity less is the losses influence

→lower finesse



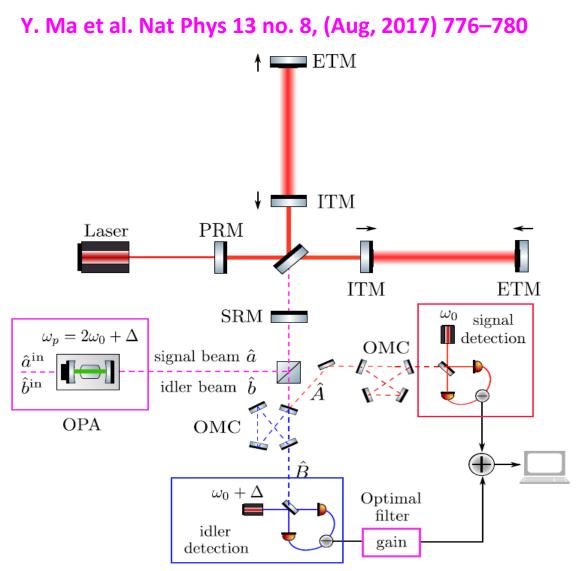
PLANNED

IN PROGRESS

➤ TAMA National Astronomical Observatory of Japan (NAOJ): plan for a FC 300m long and a rotation frequency 70 Hz. Plan to have FDS in 2020 (see M.Leonardi's talk)

- Advanced Virgo: design for FC implementation in progress, plan to use it in O4
- LIGO: plan to develop in LIGO a FC for a rotation angle at about 50Hz

Proposed alternative to Filter Cavity: Frequency Dependent Squeezing via EPR entanglement



ITF de-tuned for the idler



ITF like a Filter Cavity for Idler



Idler frequency-dependent squeezed

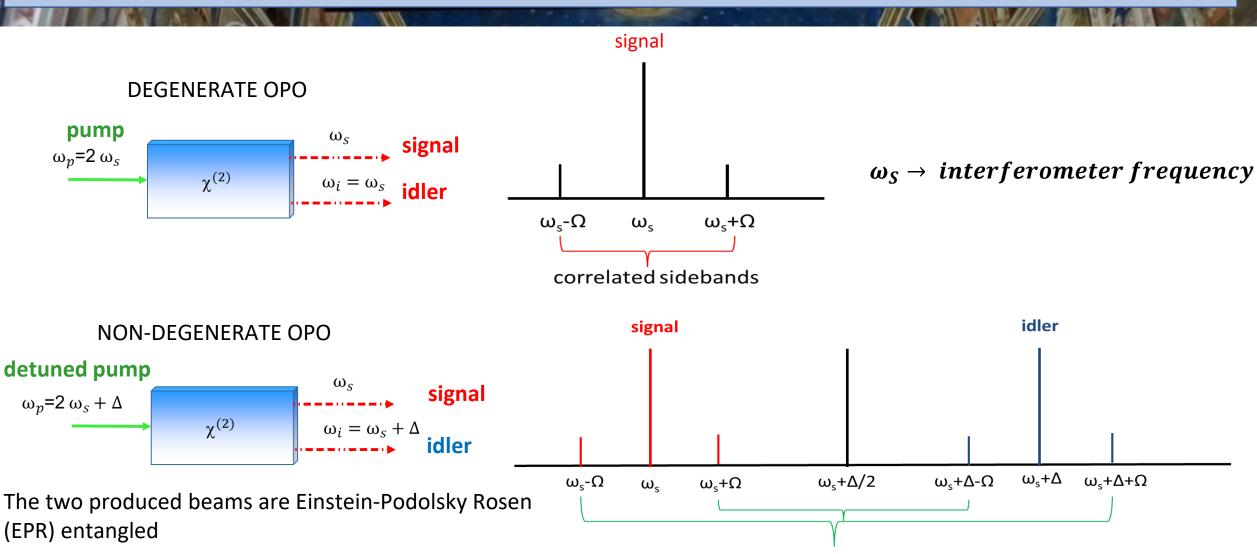


Measurement of an idler fixed quadrature



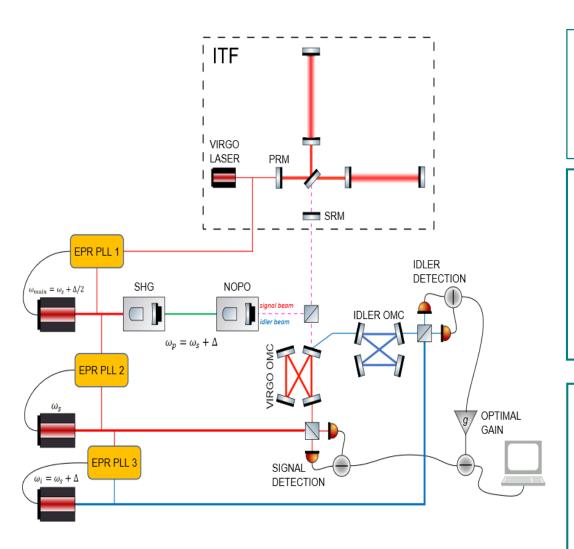
SIGNAL CONDITIONALLY
SQUEEZED IN A FREQUENCY
DEPENDENT WAY

Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen (EPR) entangled signal and idler beams



correlated sidebands

Implementation of EPR in Advanced Virgo



Loss sources

- Loss due to arm cavities (90 ppm per round trip, around~ 4%)
- Loss due to Signal Recycling Cavity (2000 ppm per RT)
- Input and Readout losses

Disadvantages wrt Filter Cavity

- > two squeezed beams: double losses
- > need for two Homodyne Detectors
- > extra OMC

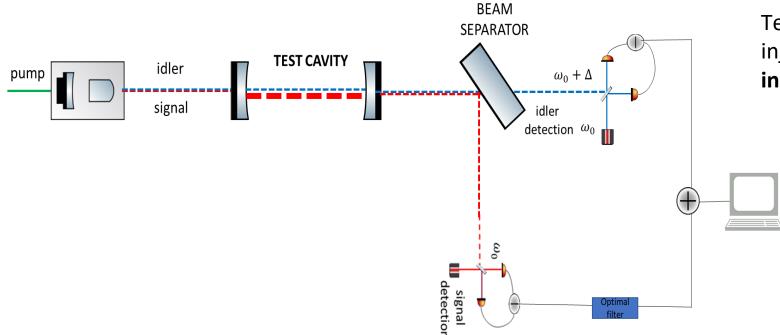
Advantages wrt Filter Cavity

- Less expensive
- > Avoids the 1ppm/m round trip losses for the FC
- > Flexible vs Signal Recycling Cavity configuration

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Table-top demonstrator

We propose a table-top demonstrator starting from a test facility for Frequency Independent Squeezing demonstration that we already developed at the EGO site.

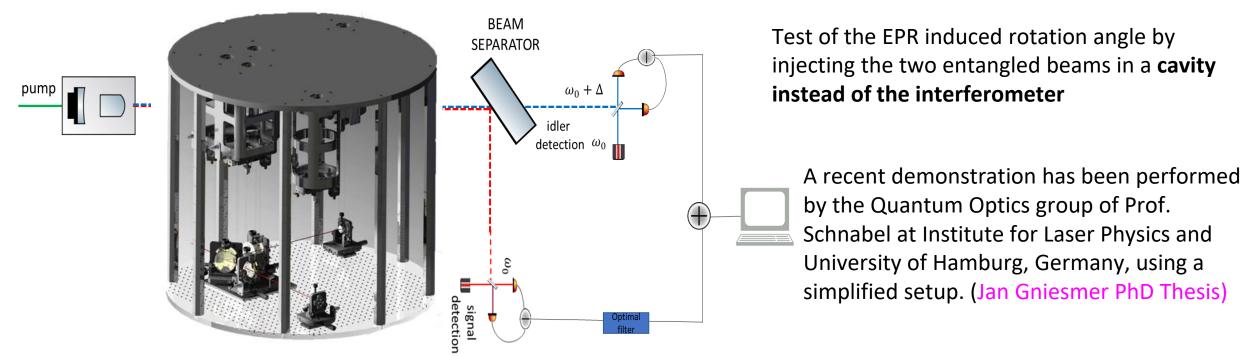


Test of the EPR induced rotation angle by injecting the two entangled beams in a cavity instead of the interferometer

A recent demonstration has been performed by the Quantum Optics group of Prof. Schnabel at Institute for Laser Physics and University of Hamburg, Germany, using a simplified setup. (Jan Gniesmer PhD Thesis)

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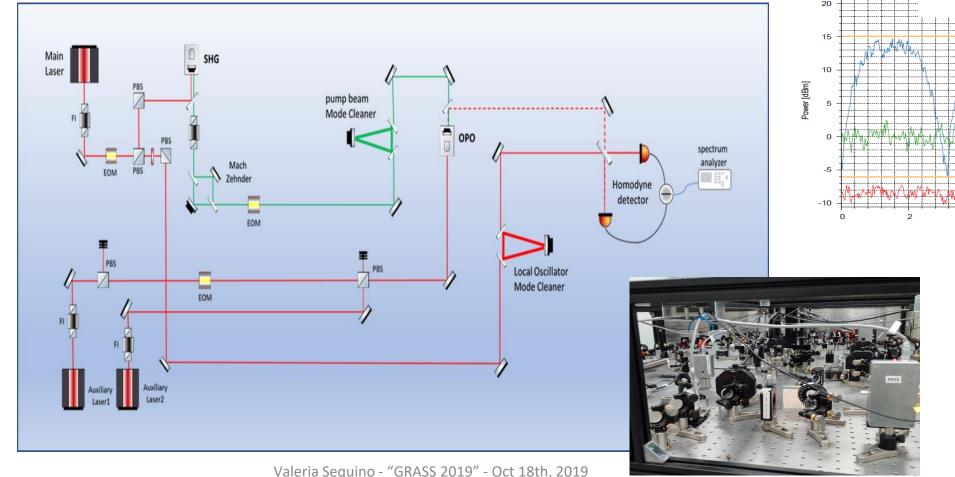


Our demonstrator will be tested on SIPS experiment that is a RPN sensitive system. We expect to see noise reduction below 2 kHz. (see next talk by S.Di Pace's)

Starting point

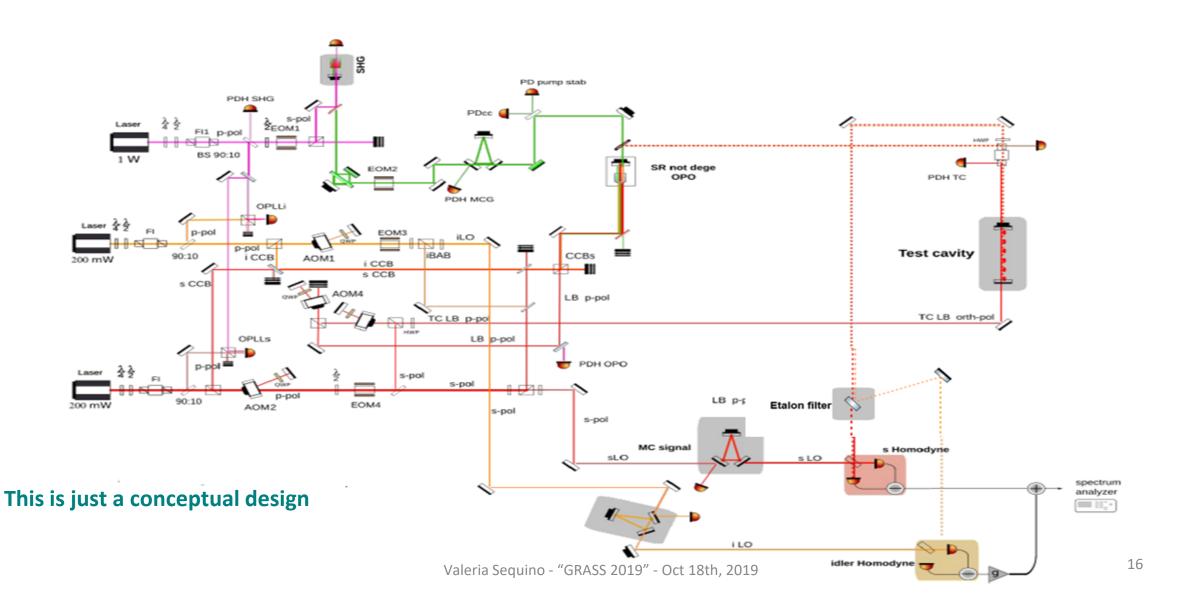
- The **optical design** has been completed
- We will start from a frequency independent squeezing experiment that we realized in the past years and that now

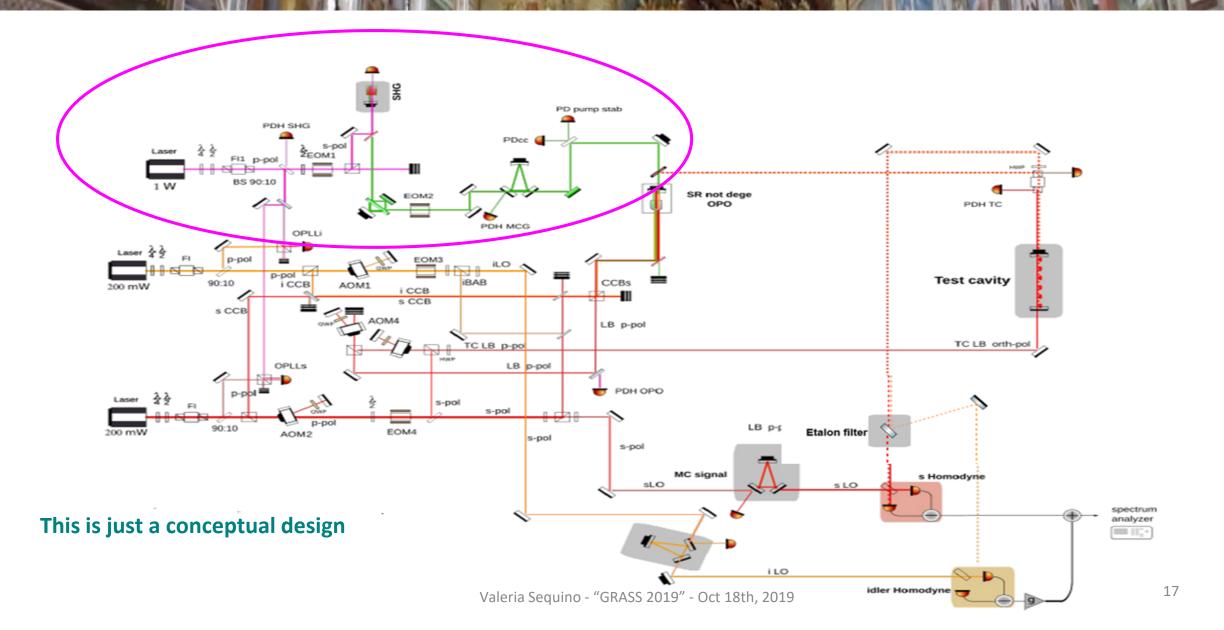
we are using to test new control techniques (see M.Bawaj talk)

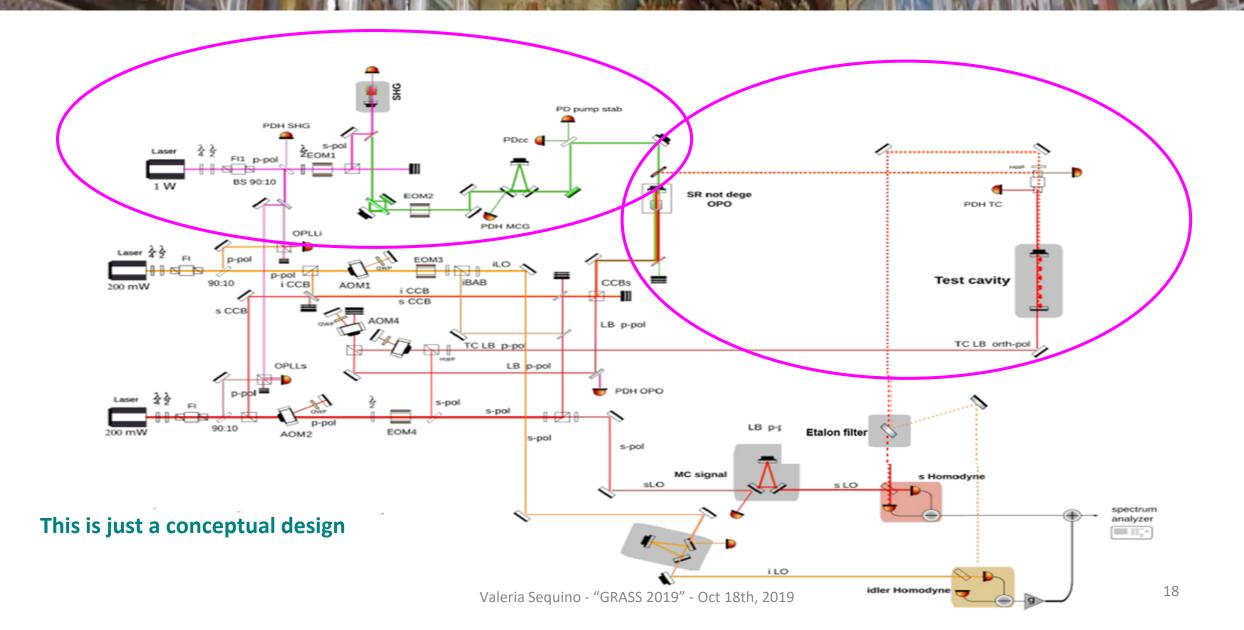


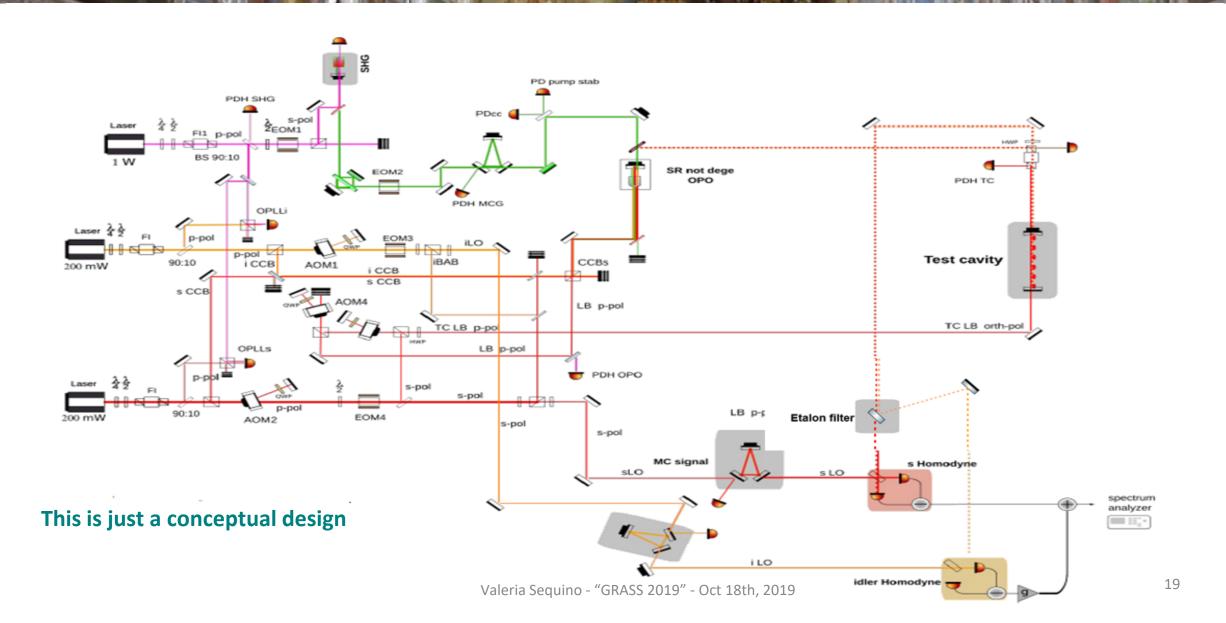
(M.Vardaro, PhD thesis)

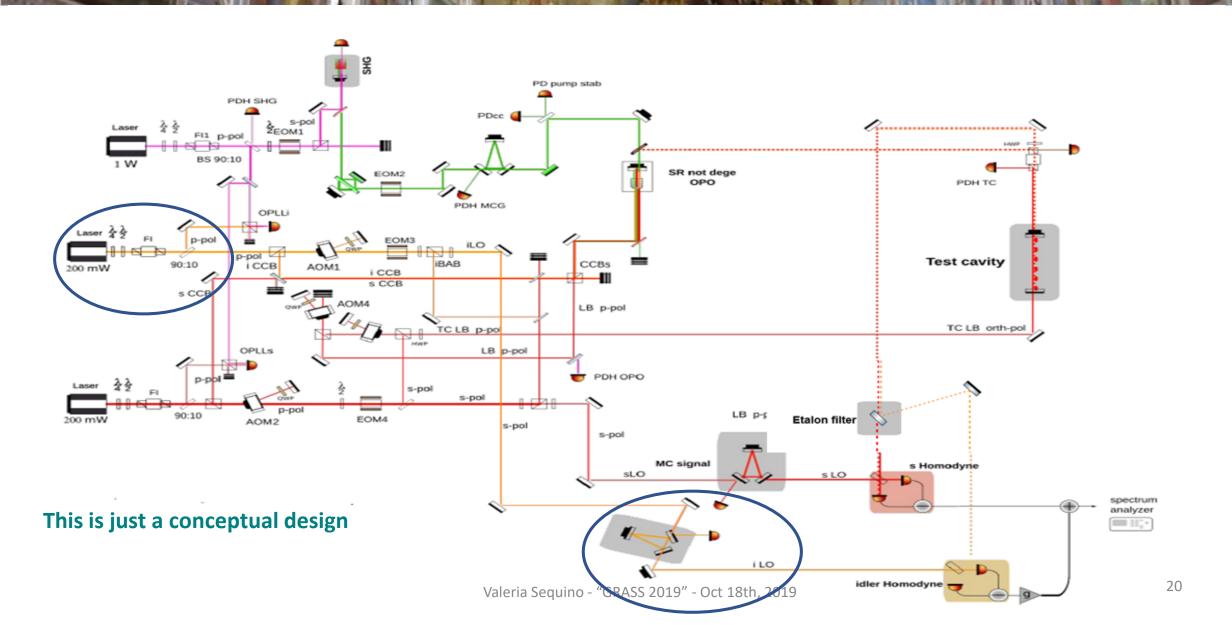
-6 dB of SQZ15 dB of anti-SQZCentral freq: 1 MHz

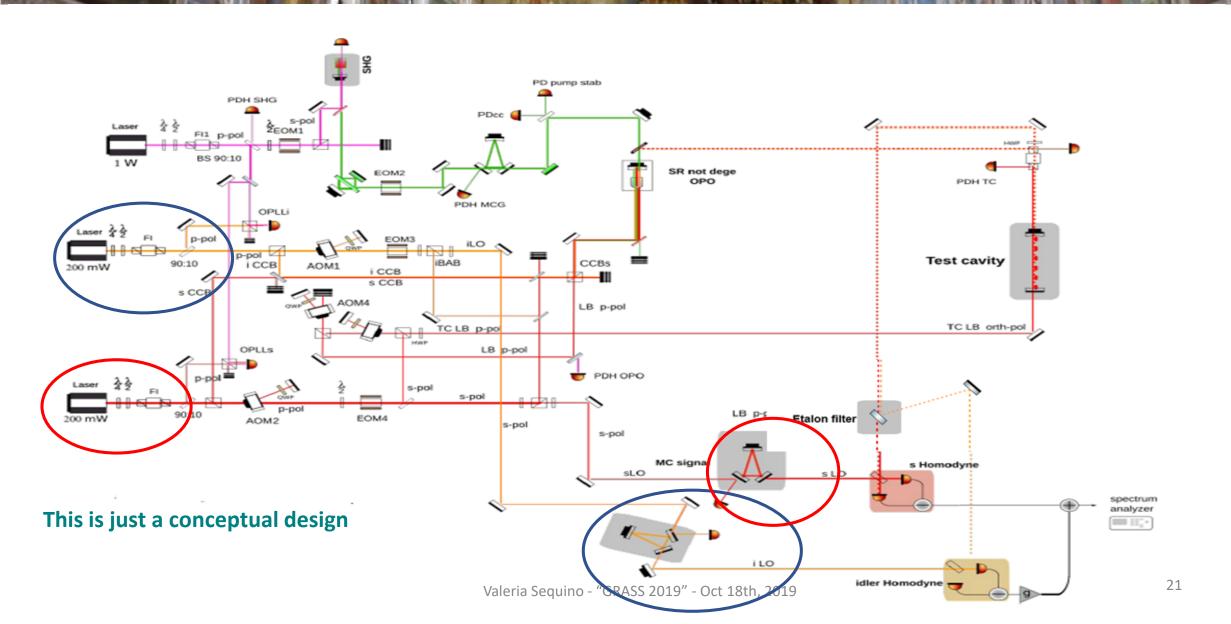


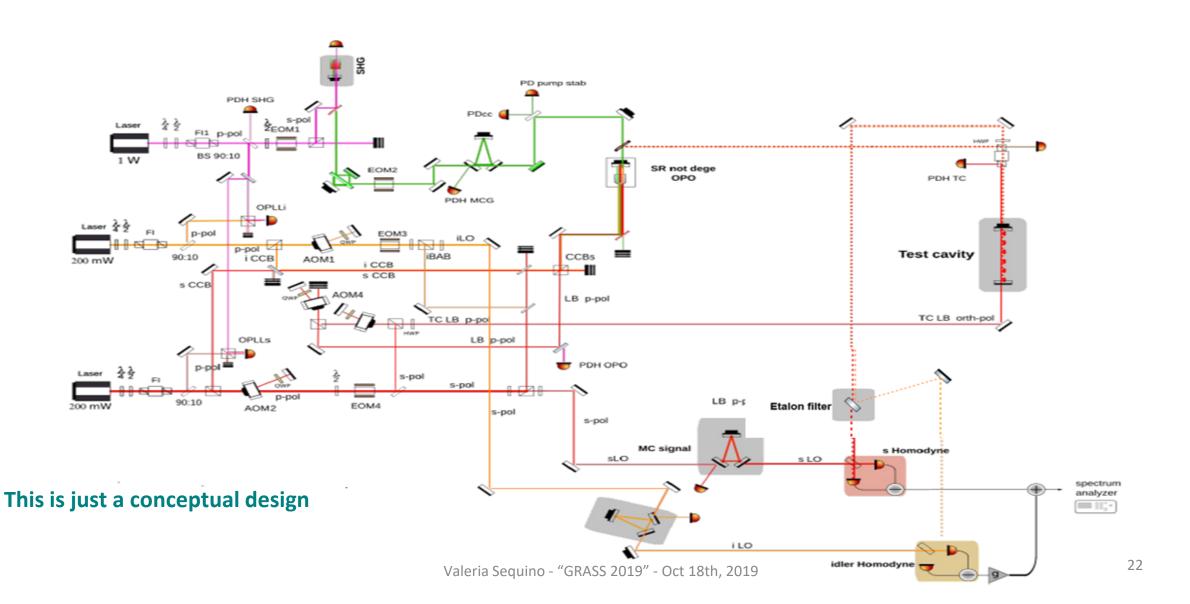


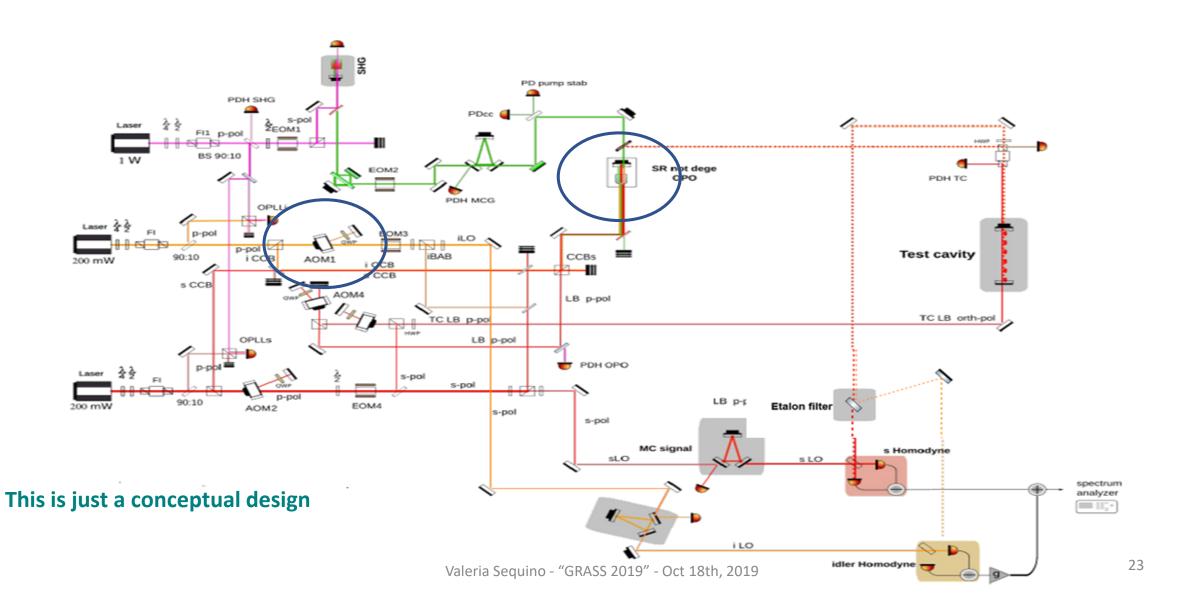


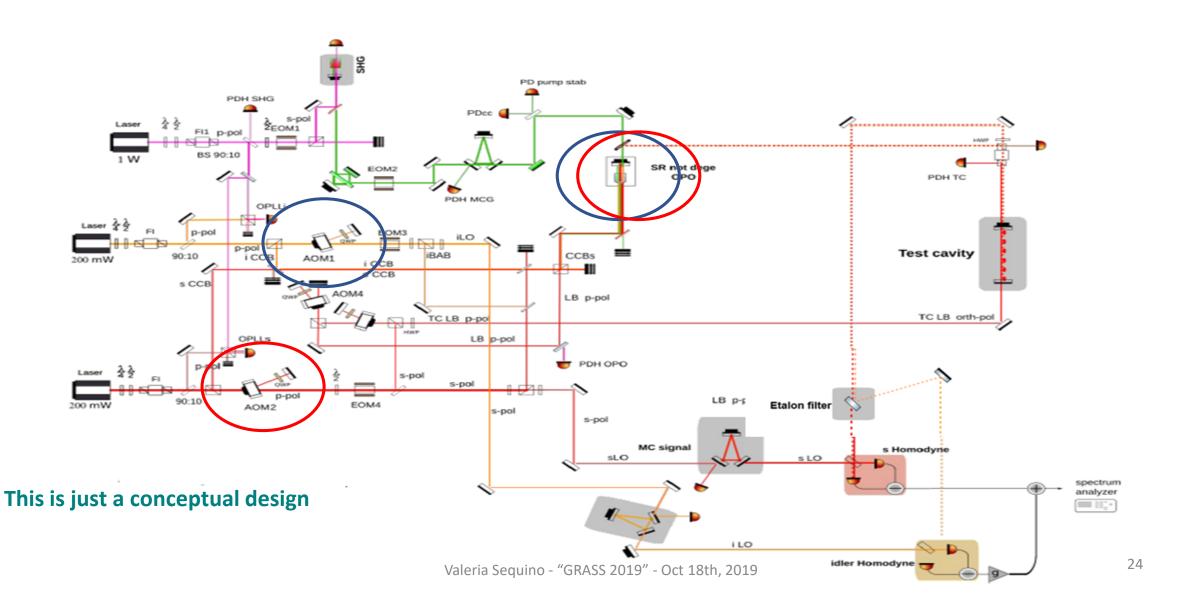


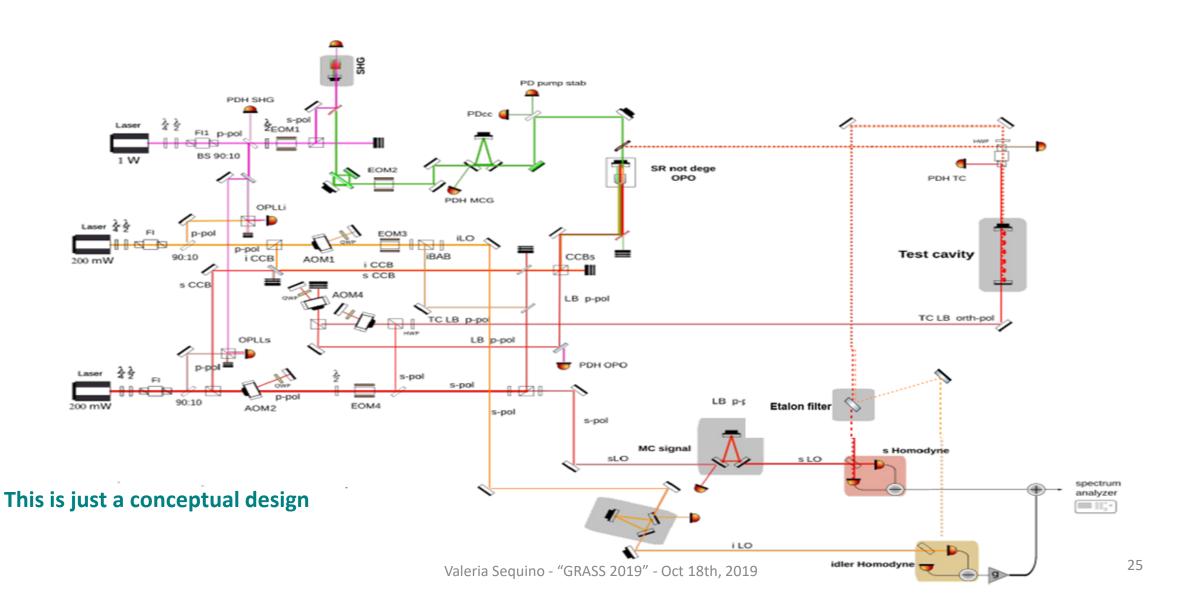


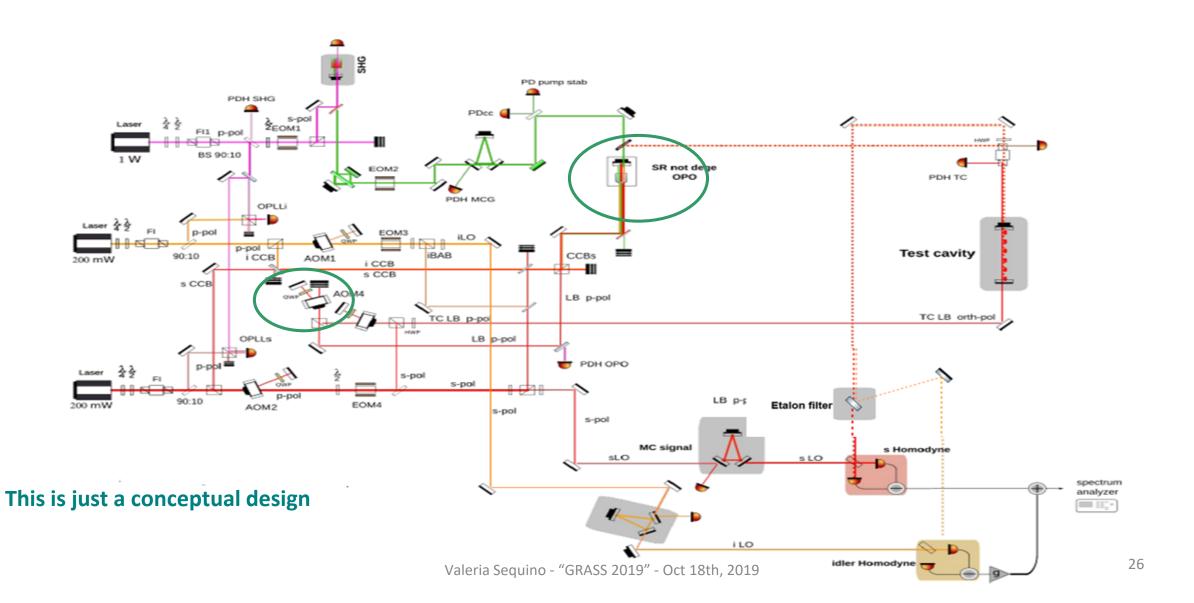


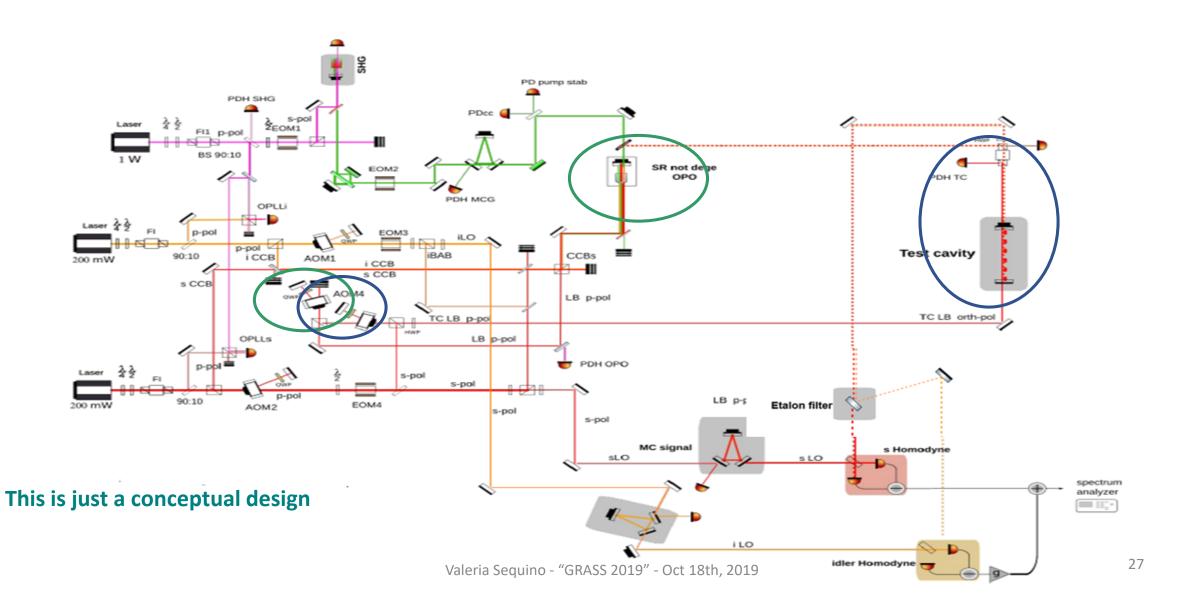






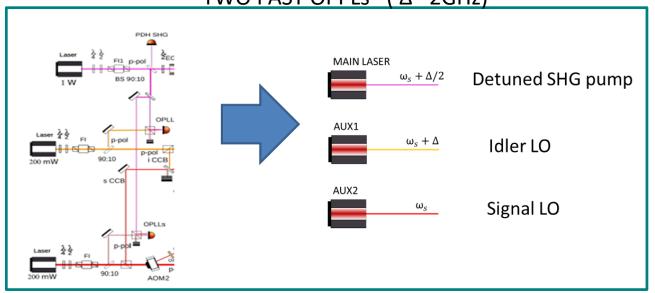




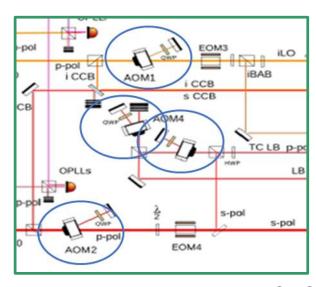


Changes w.r.t. to the present setup

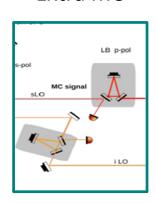
TWO FAST OPPLS (Δ ~ 2GHz)



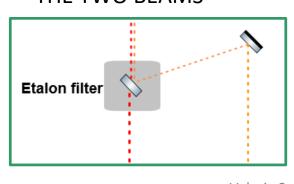
AOMs



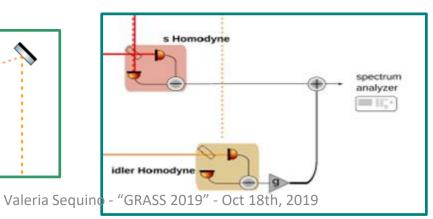
Extra MC



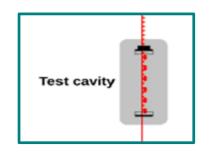
ETALON TO SEPARATE THE TWO BEAMS



TWO HDs



TEST CAVITY



Conclusions

- **Present GW detectors:** Frequency Independent Squeezing has been already implemented for high frequency sensitivity improvement achieved for the present observative run (O3)
- Future detectors: Frequency Dependent Squeezing is needed in order to achieve broadband quantum noise reduction. Two solutions presented:
 - ❖ Filter cavity: planned for the next observative run (O4)
 - **EPR:** experiment under construction (post O4, future detectors)

Thank you for your attention

Signal and Idler quadrature are EPR entangled

$$\hat{a}_1(\Omega) = \frac{\hat{a}(\omega_0 + \Omega) + \hat{a}^{\dagger}(\omega_0 - \Omega)}{\sqrt{2}}$$
$$\hat{a}_2(\Omega) = \frac{\hat{a}(\omega_0 + \Omega) - \hat{a}^{\dagger}(\omega_0 - \Omega)}{\sqrt{2}i}$$

$$\hat{b}_1(\Omega) = \frac{\hat{b}(\omega_0 + \Delta + \Omega) + \hat{b}^{\dagger}(\omega_0 + \Delta - \Omega)}{\sqrt{2}}$$

$$\hat{b}_2(\Omega) = \frac{\hat{b}(\omega_0 + \Delta + \Omega) - \hat{b}^{\dagger}(\omega_0 + \Delta - \Omega)}{\sqrt{2}i}$$

Amplitude and phase quadrature for signal and idler

$$S_{(\hat{a}_1 \pm \hat{b}_1)/\sqrt{2}} = e^{\pm 2r}$$

$$S_{(\hat{a}_2 \pm \hat{b}_2)/\sqrt{2}} = e^{\mp 2r}$$

$$S_{(\hat{a}_2 + \hat{b}_2)/\sqrt{2}} = e^{\mp 2r}$$



We will have squeezing-antisqueezing for combination of signal and idler quadratures

$$\hat{b}_1 - \hat{a}_1$$

$$\hat{b}_2 + \hat{a}_2$$

These quadrature $b_1 - \hat{a}_1$ These quadrature combinations will be $\hat{b}_2 + \hat{a}_2$ both squeezed

Measuring the idler quadrature

$$\hat{b}_{\theta} = \hat{b}_1 \cos \theta + \hat{b}_2 \sin \theta$$



we can **squeeze** the signal with a squeezing angle
$$heta$$

$$\hat{a}_{-\theta} = \hat{a}_1 \cos \theta - \hat{a}_2 \sin \theta$$

$$\hat{b}_{\theta_{itf}} = \hat{b}_1 \cos \theta_{itf} + \hat{b}_2 \sin \theta_{itf}$$

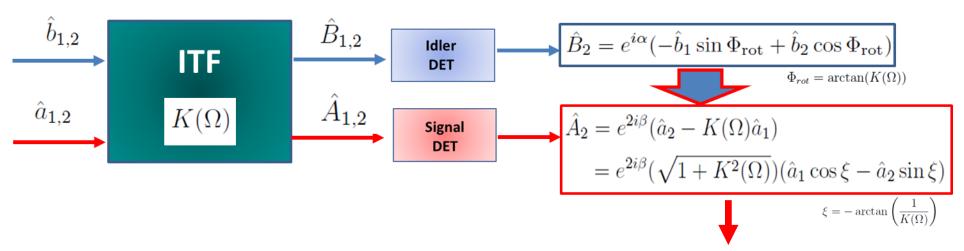


$$\hat{a}_{-\theta_{itf}} = \hat{a}_1 \cos \theta_{itf} - \hat{a}_2 \sin \theta_{itf}$$

Sensitivity detector improvement

$$K(\Omega) \equiv \arctan \left[\left(\frac{\Omega_{SQL}}{\Omega} \right)^2 \frac{\gamma_{itf}^2}{\Omega^2 + \gamma_{itf}^2} \right]$$

Optomechanical coupling between vacuum fluctuations and test masses



Contains SHN, RPN and output signal

To achieve the best sensitivity

$$\left(\hat{A}_2\right)_{opt} = \hat{A}_2 - g_{opt}\hat{B}_2$$

Wiener filter gain

$$g_{opt} = e^{i(2\beta - \alpha)} \sqrt{1 + K^2(\Omega)} \tanh(2r)$$

FREQUENCY DEPENDENT SQUEEZED VARIANCE

$$S_{\hat{A}_2\hat{A}_2}^{cond} = \frac{1 + K^2(\Omega)}{\cosh(2r)}$$