

Thermal-noise reduction ideas

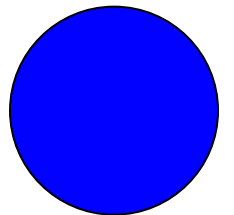
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Ideas

(1) Sub-wavelength layered coatings [I.Pinto]

→ R.DeSalvo

(2) Multi-probe thermal noise analysis [K.Somiya]

(3) Stress-optic noise [S.Ballmer]

(4) TBA [R.Adhikari]

(5) Discussions

Sub-wavelength layered coatings

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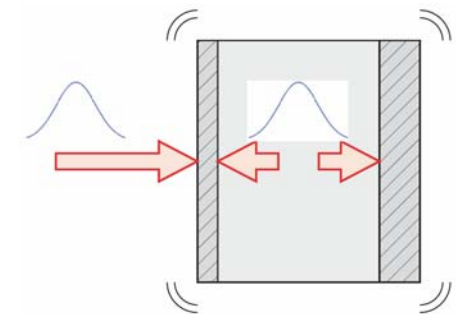
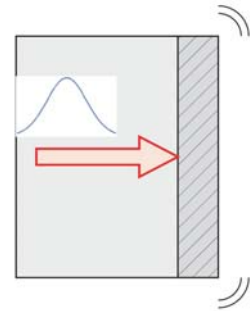
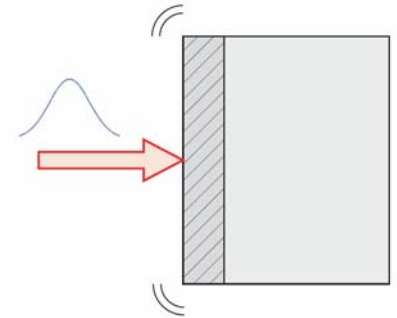
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Multi-probe TN analysis

K. Somiya

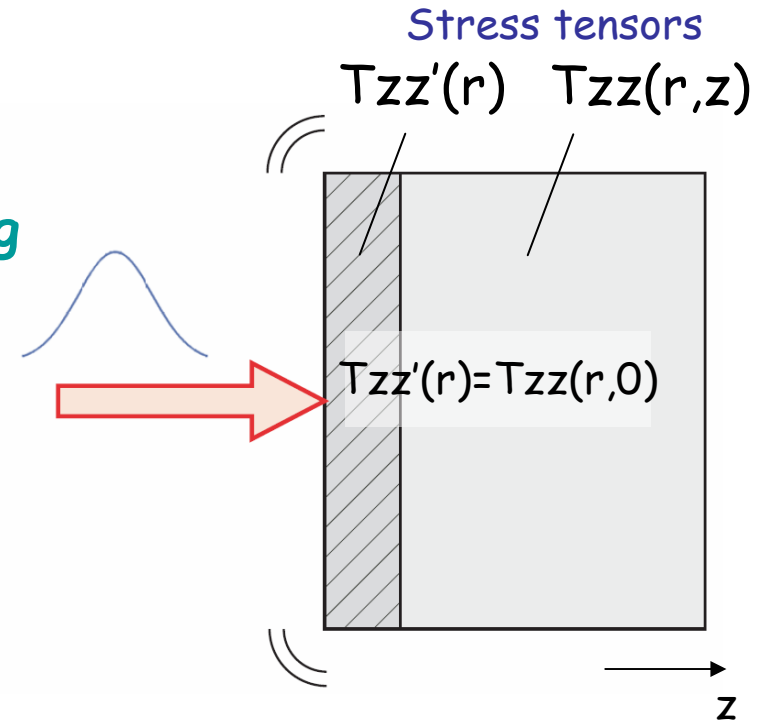
Contents of the talk

- Harry's method of coating TN
(review)
- Yanbei's idea of flipping a mirror
- Khalili's Etalon for TN reduction
- Multi-layer correction

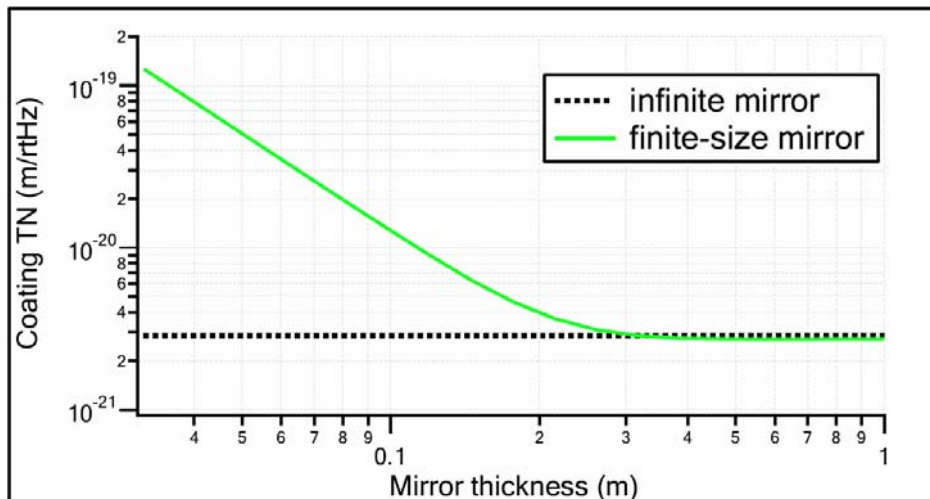


Coating TN of a conventional mirror

- Solve the Elastic equation of a cylinder
- Extend it with a mono-layer thin coating
- Apply imaginary force on front surface
- Sum up the dissipation in the coating
- TN spectrum is given by FdT



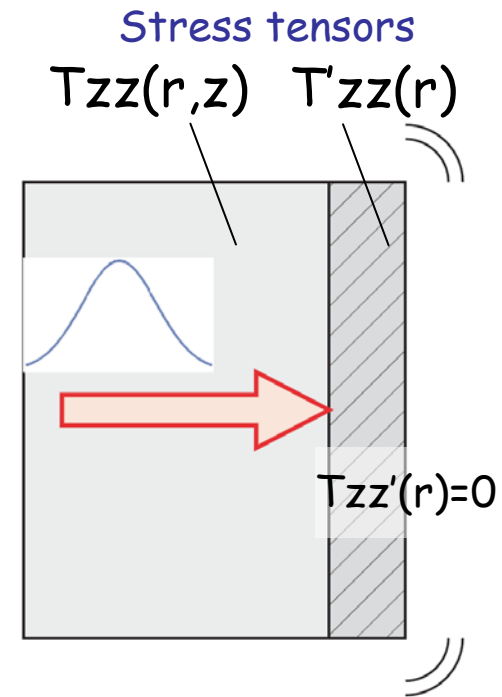
Ex) ET mirror [mirror radius=31cm]



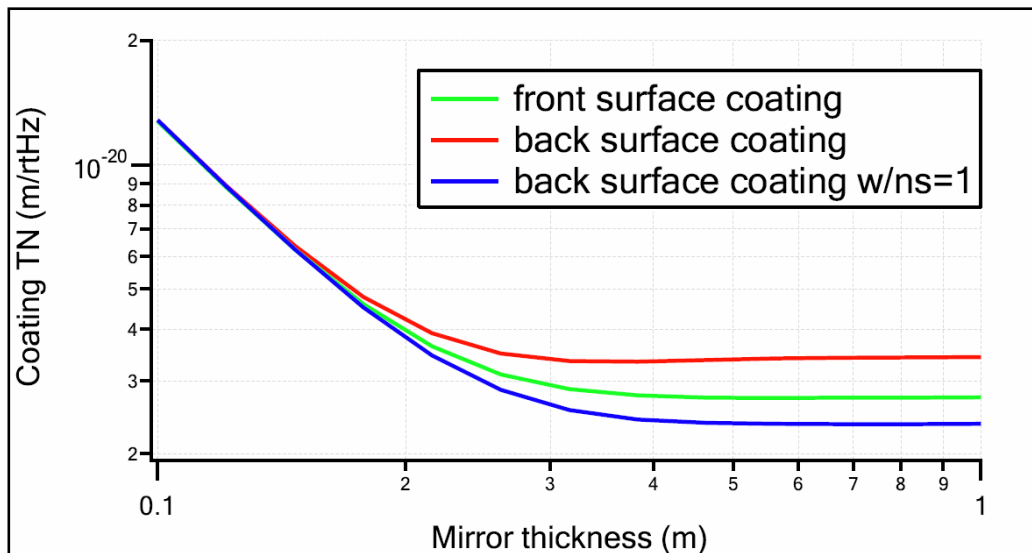
- Coating TN depends on the aspect ratio of the mirror
- Namely, the shear motion is dominant (mirror deformation)

Flipping the mirror

- No contribution of thickness change
- Shear motion still remains
- Elastic eq solution is the same for substrate
- T_{zz}' is zero



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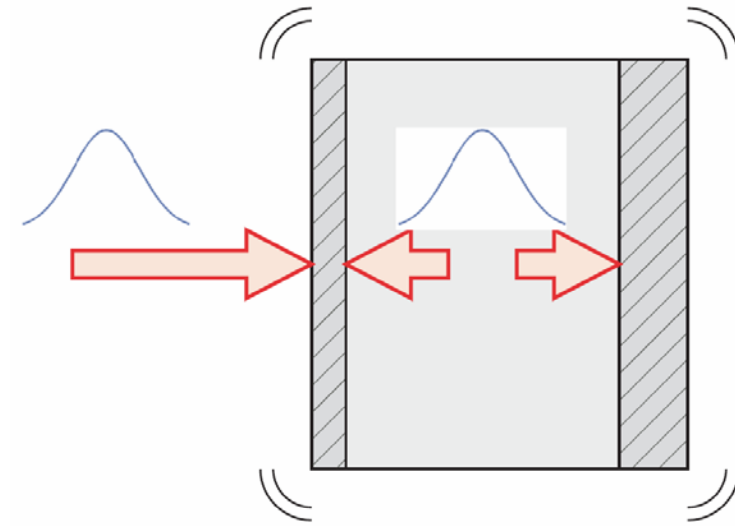


- It'd decrease by 14% if substrate ref-index were 1 (thickness change contribution = 14%)
- In reality, TN increases by 25% (more sensitive to phase shift)
- 2 imaginary forces necessary for the rigorous calculation

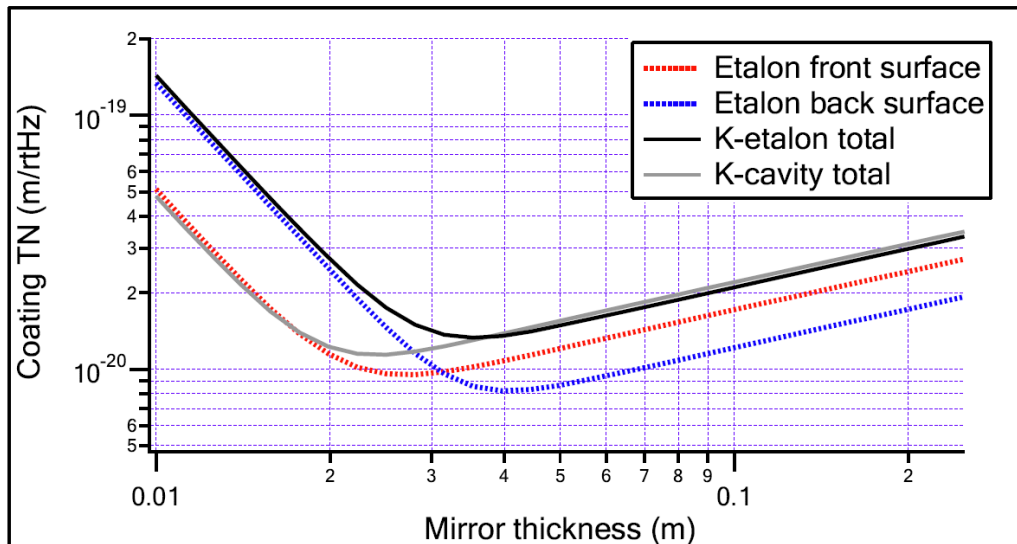
Khalili Etalon

- Etalon version of Khalili cavity
- 2 layers on front, 15 layers on back
- high reflectivity, lower TN in total
- 3 imaginary forces (probes)

[calculation complexity is same as 2 probes]



Ex) AEI10m sub-SQL IFO ETM [mass=100g]



2-layer coating is interesting

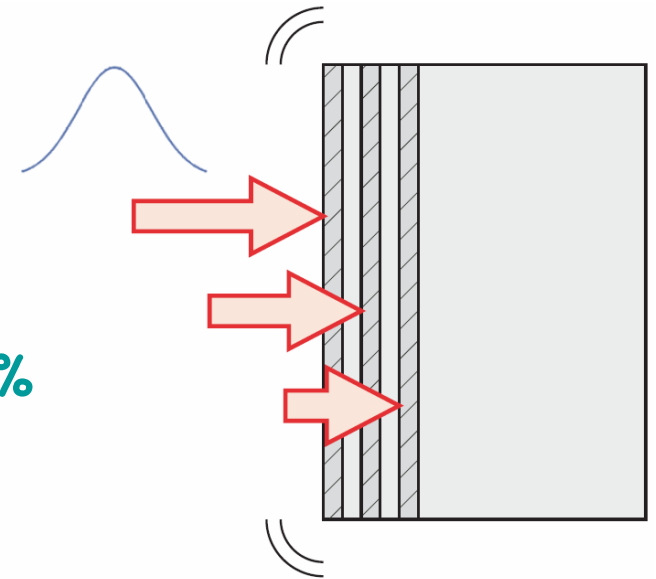
- Mono-layer approximation breaks
- more TE-TR noise cancellation
- BR-dn/dV noise cancellation?

[→ Stefan's talk]

Multi-layer treatment

Gurkovsky PLA 2010

- **N imaginary forces (N=num of layers)**
[calculation complexity is same as 2 probes]
- **Correction factor for aLIGO is 2.8%**
- **Correction factor for ET with KE is 8.3%**



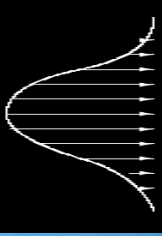
Summary

- **Interesting TN analysis with multi-probes**
- **Interesting feature with a few layer coatings**

Stress-optic noise

S. Ballmer

Stress-optic noise?



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Outline

- Generalized Fluctuation-Dissipation Theorem
 - And the choice of TD variables
- Stress-Optic effect
 - and a simple example
- What we ought to do

Fluctuation-Dissipation, general

- A 2nd set of conjugate TD variables: S & T

$$dF(T, \vec{\varepsilon}) = -SdT + \vec{\sigma}d\vec{\varepsilon}$$

- F-D theorem applicable:

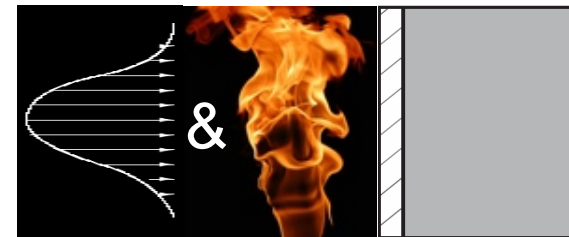
- Thermal Impedance Z

- Drive the system with

$$\begin{pmatrix} \vec{F} \\ \vec{S} \end{pmatrix} = G_0 \begin{pmatrix} \vec{f}_x \\ \vec{f}_T \end{pmatrix} \cos(\omega t)$$

where $e = \vec{f}_x + \vec{x} + \vec{f}_T + \vec{T}$

$$\rightarrow S_{ee}(f) = \frac{8k_B T}{\omega^2} \frac{P_{\text{diss}}}{G_0^2}$$



Choice of your TD variables

- Hooke's law: $\vec{\sigma} = \vec{H} \bullet (\vec{\varepsilon} - \vec{\alpha}T)$
- Lin. expansion: $\delta d = \varepsilon_1 \cdot d$
- TD variables: T and $\vec{\varepsilon}$
- TE noise from: adiabatic heating (Fejer et. al.)
- Opt. thickness: $\frac{\delta(nd)}{nd} = \delta\varepsilon_1 + \frac{\beta}{n} \delta T$
(one layer)
- So far missing in GW literature:

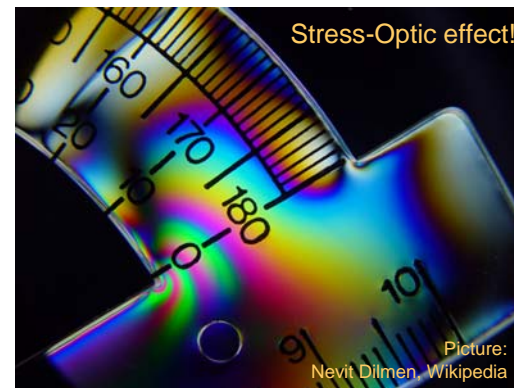
$$\vec{\sigma} = \vec{H} \bullet (\vec{\varepsilon}_\sigma)$$

$$\delta d = (\vec{\varepsilon}_\sigma + \vec{\alpha}T)_1$$

$$T \text{ and } \vec{\varepsilon}_\sigma$$

explicit T dependence (Levin)

$$\frac{\delta(nd)}{nd} = \delta\varepsilon_{\sigma 1} + \left(\frac{\beta}{n} + \alpha_1 \right) \delta T$$



Stress-Optic Effect

- n depends on both T and σ

– Typically measured:

$$\beta = \left. \frac{\partial n}{\partial T} \right|_{\sigma \text{ const}}$$

$$C_p = - \left. \frac{2}{n^3} \frac{\partial n}{\partial \sigma_p} \right|_{T \text{ const}} \quad C_s = - \left. \frac{2}{n^3} \frac{\partial n}{\partial \sigma_s} \right|_{T \text{ const}}$$

- σ_p & σ_s are parallel and orthogonal strain

– Values for Silica:

$$\begin{matrix} C_p & = & 4.22 \\ C_s & = & 0.65 \end{matrix} \times 10^{-12} \frac{m^2}{N}$$

Stone, Journal of Lightwave Technology Vol 6 No 7 July 1988

- Convert to T & ε dependence using TD id's.
- Small effect for mirror coatings, but...

Example: Propagation in bulk

- For simplicity:
 - Uniform, 3-D model, Silica
- Brownian noise:
 - without Stress-optic effect:

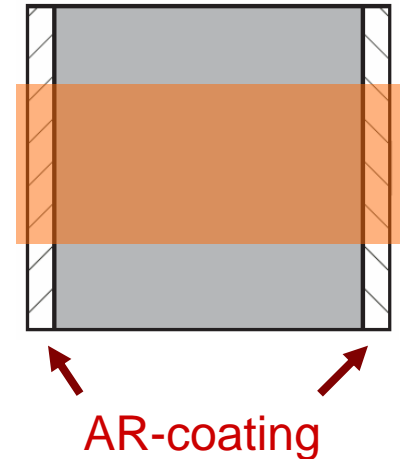
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- Relevant e.g. for Khalili cavities...



Silica:

$$n = 1.45$$

$$E = 7.2 \times 10^{10} \text{ pa}$$

$$C_p = 4.22 \times 10^{-12} \frac{m^2}{N}$$

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What we ought to do

- More realistic calculations get complicated
- We ought to
 - Use an FEM model to calculate P_{diss}
 - Calc. Brownian & Thermo-optic noise in one run
 - Optimize for mirror / coating geometries
- I advertised this before
 - No progress yet – man power needed



That's it...

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Discussion



Supplementary slides

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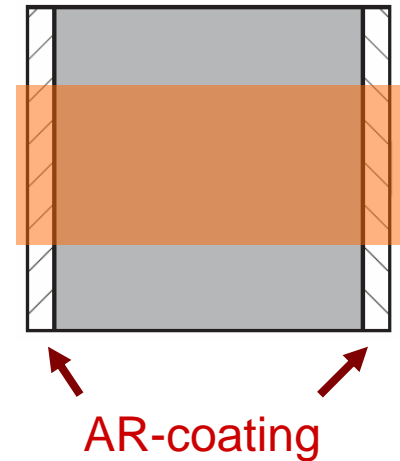
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- including Stress-optic effect:

$$S_{xx}(f) = \frac{4k_B T}{\omega} \Phi \frac{L}{A} \left[(n-1)\delta_1^T - \frac{n^3}{2} C^T H \right] H^{-1} \left[(n-1)\delta_1 - \frac{n^3}{2} HC \right]$$



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