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Test report – µ station ID31

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Subject: µ station ID31

Object: This report is made out of four main parts: **1)** NY translation. **2)** NAI (tilt around Y). **3)** Hexapod from the Symetrie company. **4)**Air bearing spindle from the LAB company.

Situation: ID31 experimental hutch @23 ˚C +/_ 0.1˚C

Contents:

Instrumentation:

1) Laser interferometer system from Agilent for linear, angular and straightness measurements. *

2) Spindle Error Analyser (SAE) from Lion with dual reference spheres from the PIC company.

3) 8 channel temperature data logger from the RBR company.

*All the measurements with the Agilent interferometer are done at @ 820 mm (sample height) from the centre of the NY guiding's and with a load of 15 kg.

Sign convention, specification and overview:

The ID 31 µstation (see picture below)

Specifications of the ID31 μ station

ID31 NANO-STATION

INTRODUCTION

Specification of the motions of the microstation

Overview of the station

Temperature sensors positioning

As mentioned above we will treat four items of the ID31 μ station.

- Part 1) The NY translation with linear motor.
- Part 2) The NAI movement (rotation around the Y axis.
- Part 3) The NHU axis of the hexapod from Symetrie.
- Part 4) The NTH air spindle from LAB.

Part 1) NY translation

Linear positioning:

The results of the measurement done at the PEL on 4/2017 are written in Red.

Measurement setup of the linear positioning calibration TYY (See picture below).

Linear positioning of the NY translation. Stroke +/- 4.7 mm.

Accuracy : 2.83 µm

- Repeat : 1.2 µm
- Repeat↑ : 0.69 µm

Repeat↓ : 0.59 µm

Linear positioning of the NY translation. Stroke +/- 5 mm. Done at the **PAMU @ 4/2018**, with hexapod and NTH motors switched **off**.

Stability and MIM:

Measurement setup for MIM, linear and angular stability measurements (See picture below).

MIM (Minimum Incremental Motion) measurements.

MIM = 150 nm. Forward direction, the MIM = 150 nm. Backward direction, the hexapod and NTH motors are switched **on**. hexapod and NTH motors are switched **on**.

MIM = 50 nm. Forward direction, the MIM = 50 nm. Backward direction, the hexapod and NTH motors are switched **off**. hexapod and NTH motors are switched **off**.

TYY stability measurements.

Accuracy = $1.64 \mu m$ over 10 hours, all motors on.

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test. **No air-conditioning**.

Accuracy = $0.14 \mu m$ over 1 hours, NTH is switched off and the hexapod motors are switched on.

Linear deviation (straightness):

Measurement setup of the straightness measurement TYX (See picture below). During measurement the set-up is covered with a sheet of bubble plastic.

Linear deviation (straightness) TYX. Stroke +/- 4.5 mm.

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test. **No air-conditioning**.

Linear deviationTYX of the NY translation. Stroke +/- 5 mm. Done at the **PAMU @ 4/2018**, with hexapod and NTH motors switched **off**.

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test. **No air-conditioning**.

Linear deviationTYX of the NY translation. Stroke +/- 5 mm. Done at the **PAMU @ 4/2018**, with hexapod and NTH motors switched **off**.

- Accuracy: 9.61 µm
- Repeat : 7.57 µm
- Repeat↑ : 1.6 µm
- Repeat↓ : 0.76 µm

Angular deviation:

Measurement setup of the angular deviation measurement RYx (See picture below).

Angular deviation : RYx (pitch). Stroke +/- 4.5 mm.

RYy (roll). Stroke +/- 4.5 mm.

- Accuracy : 9.85 µm/m
- Repeat : $3.73 \mu m/m$
- Repeat↑ : 3.13 µm/m
- Repeat↓ : 3.53 µm/m

RYz (yaw). Stroke +/- 4.5 mm.

Conclusion and remarks:

The NY stage suffers from an instable closed loop; the reason might be the position of the encoder read head or the stiffness of its support. Another possibility to cure this problem might be to replace the linear motor for a stepper motor.

During the last measurement campaign at ID31 we observed a "hard" spot at about 1.8 mm, while measuring the Linear positioning and deviation. This spot was not present during the measurement campaign @ 4/2018 at the PAMU. I joined the graphs from these test in this report.

The reason for this "hard "spot could be: an alien particle, oxidation, damage of the Mahr guiding's or the wrong positioning of the outer guiding regarding the inner guiding. (at 1.8 mm you can see that, a row of guiding balls is just entering or leaving the guiding.) The guiding's are too much exposed; If I am right a cover is foreseen.

Part 2) NAI (tilt around Y axis)

Measurement setup of the angular positioning calibration of the NAI axis (See picture below).

Angular positioning of the NAI rotation. Stroke +/- 3 deg.

- Accuracy : 11.97 arcsec x 4.85 = 58.05 μ m/m
- Repeat : $4.3 \text{ arcsec} \times 4.85 = 20.86 \text{ }\mu\text{m/m}$
- Repeat↑ : 1.28 arcsec x 4.85 = 6.2 µm/m
- Repeat↓ : 1.46 arcsec x 4.85 = 7.08 µm/m

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test.

MIM (Minimum Incremental Motion) measurements.

Forward direction **Backward direction** MIM = 0.216 arc sec x 4.85 = 1.05 μ m/m. MIM = 0.22 arc sec x 4.85 = 1.07 μ m/m.

Determination of the center of rotation:

Determination of the center of rotation of the NAI stage, using a PIC reference sphere and a capacitive sensor system from the Lion company (see picture below). We come back later on to this equipment with the measurements of the NTH spindle.

The distance (height) between the top plate of the hexapod and the center of rotation of the NAI stage ≈ **142.857 mm**, with NHZ at **5.4916 mm***¹

Conclusion and remarks:

The NAI is performing quite well, except a few small spots at -0.9, 0.9 and 1.5 deg. Regarding the, in my opinion, difficulty to assemble and adjust the 4-independent guiding's of the rotary stage, the PAMU did a good job.

*1I had no time to double check this value, while at the end the stage stopped working. The lack of correct tightening of the link between motor and reducer seems to be the reason (factory assembly error).

In the meantime, this problem is probably solved, a future measurement campaign will confirm this value.

Part 3) hexapod from Symetrie (NHY movement only)

Measurement setup of the angular deviation measurement RYy (See picture below).

Angular deviation measurement RYy (roll). Stroke +/- 10 mm.

- Accuracy : 11.83 µm/m
- Repeat : 4.38 µm/m
- Repeat↑ : 3.49 µm/m
- Repeat↓ : 2.21 µm/m

Angular deviation measurement RYz (yaw). Stroke +/- 10 mm.

- Accuracy : 3.09 µm
- Repeat : 0.93 µm
- Repeat↑ : 0.41 µm
- Repeat↓ : 0.46 µm

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test. **No air-conditioning**.

Linear deviation (straightness) measurement TYZ. Stroke +/- 10 mm.

Conclusion and remarks:

The results of the measurements are more or less in spec. An electrical problem occurs from time to time in one of the legs, preventing the hexapod to move. This could be a bad contact in the slipring.

Part 4) NTH (Air spindle from LAB)

Spindle + slipring

Measurement setup for the axial, radial and tilt measurements (See pictures below).

- The (static) measurement was performed in 3 bidirectional cycles, from 0 to 360 deg, every 2 deg. No drift compensation.
- A dual Master-Ball (25.4mm) target was mounted on the rotor, used as reference surface for the measurement, and aligned at the center of the spindle. The master ball roundness is <25nm and it is considered negligible. The upper master ball is at sample height, ≈142.857 mm.
- The measurement has been performed with a low resolution (80mV/µm) capacitive sensor set from Lion Precision, composed of 5 sensors conditioned by a CPL290 driver and mounted on a probe nest (i.e appendix for the datasheets).

The results of the measurement done at the PEL on 4/2017 are written in Red.

Axial error: 201 nm

Radial error in X: 3.052 µm

Radial error in Y: 2.956 µm

Tilt error in X: 9.965 µm/m

Tilt error in Y: 8.82 µm/m

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test. Time duration is 5 hours.

Measurements done at the PEL @ 4/2017

The (static) measurement was performed in 3 bidirectional cycles, from 0 to 360 deg, every 2 deg, with **only** the motorized air-bearing, no NY stage, hexapod, NAI stage and slipring. With drift compensation.

Axial error: 91 nm

Radial error in X: 0.381 µm

Radial error in Y: 0.223 µm

RYz stability measurements.

Accuracy = $4.79 \mu m/m$ over 1 hours. Both NTH and hexapod motors are switched on.

Accuracy = $1.62 \mu m/m$ over 1 hours. Both NTH and hexapod motors are switched on. After intervention of MJC.

Temperature recording during the above mentioned test.

Conclusion and remarks:

-The difference between the axial and radial errors resulting from the measurements done at ID31 and the measurements done at the PEL on 4/2017 are inexplicable. The radial error is almost multiplied by 10.

If we look at the Cartesian plots of the measurement done at ID31 $\left|\bigotimes$ we remark the unusual shape of these graphs, they looks like if there is something preventing the spindle to rotate freely (pushing or pulling the spindle and degrading its stiffness). Could this be the slipring, slipring synchronisation or a cable issue?

-The NTH spindle position where the NY axis and the nhy axis from the hexapod are parallel ≈ +82.45 degree.

The procedure to determinate the position of the NTH spindle where the nhy axis from the hexapod and the NY axis are parallel, was not finished. At the last moment the NY stage became too instable and started to enter in resonance, each time it passed the 1.8 mm position. I was not able to finalize the measurement. The value I found was about +82.45 degree, but I can't guaranty this value. A future measurement campaign will confirm the right value.

-The RYz stability measurements shows that the NTH spindle generates quitte a lot of noise. This is manly due to the pid of the spindle, also the important distance between the encoder of the spindle and the optics at sample position will not help.

By putting a very aggressive pid, JMC could devide the noice by 3, but then other problems occurred, preventing the spindle to rotate smoothly.

Due to the poor performance of the spindle we decided that dynamic measurements had to wait till the NTH works correctly.

Results:

Appendix

-Motor (pid) settings:

For the Motion controller configurations. We have to refer to P. got or M.J. Clement

-NTH position @ 0 and 53 deg:

NTH @ 0 deg

NTH @ 53 deg

-Specifications of the Keysight Dynamic Calibrator

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Specifications

Laser Characteristics

Type: Helium-Neon with automatically tuned Zeeman-split two-frequency output

Output Power: 2 180 µW (<1 mW per Class II Laser Product)

Safety Classification: Class II Laser Product conforming to U.S. National CDRH Regulations 21CFR 1040.10 and 1040.11.

Warm-up Time: Less than 10 minutes (4 minutes typical)

Vacuum Wavelength: 632.991354 nm

Wavelength Accuracy: ±0.1 ppm (± 0.02 ppm of measured wavelength wavelength with factory calibration, Option A6J)

Wavelength Stability (typical): short term (1 hour): \pm 0.002 ppm long term (lifetime): ± 0.02 ppm

Beam Diameter: 6 mm (0.24 in)

OPTICS

Linear Optics

Plane Mirror

(10706A/B)*

 -00716 λ λ

for general use.

 $(10766A)$

Optics

Beam Centerline Spacing: 11.0 mm (0.44 in) (input to output aperture)

Linear Distance and Diagonal Measurement Performance

RESOLUTION

1 nm

 $(0.04 \mu in)$

 0.5 nm

 $(0.02 \,\mu\text{in})$

 0.25 nm

 $(0.01 \,\mu\text{m})$

Requires the 10724A Plane Mirror Reflector. Since slignment of these optics
is much more sensitive than for linear optics, linear optics are recommended

MAXIMUM AXIS VELOCITY

5519B

 $±1$ m/s

 $(± 40$ in/s)

 $± 0.5$ m/s

 $(± 20$ in/s)

 \pm 0.25 m/s

 ± 10 in/s}

5519A

 \pm 0.7 m/s

 $(\pm 28 \text{ in/s})$

 $+0.35 \text{ m/s}$

 \pm 14 in/s)

 ± 0.18 m/s

 $(\pm 7 \text{ in/s})$

Linear Distance, Diagonal, and Velocity Measurement Specifications

Measurement Range

Up to 40 m (130 ft) with Linear Optics; Up to 80 m (260 ft) with Long Range Option

Linear Distance and Diagonal Measurement Accuracy

I Vacuum accuracy is ± 0.02 ppm if the laser head is calibrated to $1.$ MIL-STD 45662A

Velocity Measurement Accuracy

 $\left[\frac{2 \text{ mm/s}}{\text{Vabority}} + 0.01\right]$ % of displayed value Velocity

Angular Measurement Specifications

Angle Measurement Accuracy

± 0.2% of displayed value ± 0.05 arc-seconds per meter of distance traveled by the linearly moving optic.

Maximum Distance Between Laser Head and Reflector Up to 15 m (50 ft)

Angle Measurement Resolution 0.005 arc-seconds

Measurement Range ± 10° (rotated about base of optic) ± 20° (rotated about center of optic)

Measurement Type Pitch and yaw

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Specifications

Straightness and Parallelism Measurement Specifications

Straightness Measurement Accuracy¹

Overall Accuracy = Optical Reference Accuracy + Measurement Accuracy

1. This is analogous to the traditional straightedge and indicator
method of measuring straightness, where Optical Reference
Accuracy corresponds to the straightedge accuracy, and Measure-
ment Accuracy corresponds to the

Optical Reference Accuracy

Optical reference inaccuracy can be eliminated by using straightedge (mirror) reversal techniques.

Short Range Optics:

Metric units mode: \pm 0.15 (M)² µm English units mode: ± 0.5 (F)² µin

Long Range Optics:

Metric units mode: ± 0.015 (M)² µm English units mode: ± 0.05 (F)² μ in where: M - distance of travel of the moving optic in meters $F = distance of travel of the moving opt c in feet$

Straightness Measurement Range (Orthogonal to Axial Travel) $± 1.5$ mm (0.060 in)

Axial Separation (Travel)

(distance between the interferometer and the reflector, typical, with proper alignment, 15 - 25 °C): Short Range Optics: 0.1 - 3m (4 - 120 m) Long Range Optics: 1 - 30m (3 - 100 ft)

Squareness Measurement Accuracy

Short Range Optics: Metric Units Mode:

 \pm (1.0 + 0.1 M) arc-seconds \pm 0.01 θ English Unit Mode: \pm (1.0 + 0.03 F) arc-seconds \pm 0.01 θ

where:

 θ = calculated out-of-square angle in arc-seconds

M = distance of travel of the moving optic in meters

 $F =$ distance of travel of the moving optic in feet

Measurement Accuracy²

Long Range Optics:

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Measurement Accuracy specifications are not applicable to
Timebase Straightness Measurements. α

Straightness³ Measurement Resolution

3. Straightness Measurement Resolution specifications are not
applicable to Timebase Straightness Measurements.

Long Range Optics: Metric Units Mode: \pm (1.0 + 0.01 M) arc-seconds \pm 0.025 θ English Units Mode: \pm (1.0 + 0.003 F) arc-seconds \pm 0.025 θ 06 | Keysight | 5530 Dynamic Calibrator - Data Sheet

Specifications

Environmental Compensation¹ and A-quad-B Input

1. Compensation values may be manually entered by user via keyboard.

E1738A Air Sensor²

2. Refer to the E1738A Air Sensor Data Sheet, 5989-8456 for more specifications

Wavelength of Light (WOL) in Air Compensation The E1738A Air Sensor provides for the automatic display of pressure, temperature, relative humidity, and computed WOL.

Operating Range

 $0 - 40$ °C (32 - 104 °F) Temperature: Relative Humidity: 10% - 90% Absolute Pressure: 70 - 110 kPa (10 - 16 psia)

Heat Dissipation: 2 mW typical

Time Constant: 5 min typical (temperature)

Accuracy⁴

Temperature: \pm 0.1°C (\pm 0.2°F) Relative Humidity: $\pm 5\%$
Absolute Pressure: ± 50 Pa (± 0.0 C8 ps)

Heat Dissipation: 1 mW typical Time 4. 12 month calibration interval

Shared Sensor Characteristics

Maximum Compensation Update Rate

per 15s (combined WOL and material temperature compensation)

Cable Lengths:

E1739A-5m (16 ft) E1739B-10m (33 ft) E1739C-15m (49 ft) E1739D-25m (82 ft)

E1737A Material Temperature Sensor³

3. Refer to the E1737A Material Sensor Data Sheet, 5989-8455 for more specifications

Material Temperature Compensation

The E1737A Material Temperature Sensor provides for the automatic display of the temperature of the device under test. One to three sensors may be used.

Operating Range

Temperature: $0 - 40^{\circ}$ C (32 - 104°F) Material Expansion Coefficient: -100.0 to +100.0 ppm per °C or °F, range: manually entered.

Constant: 60s typical

Accuracy⁴

 \pm 0.1 °C (\pm 0.2 °F) Temperature:

4. 12 month calibration interval

A-quad-B Input

Differential Input Threshold \pm 0.5V minimum, \pm 7.0V maximum

Differential Input Impedance 100W

Input Rate

> 2 ns edge-to-edge, or < 10 MHz information rate Example: at maximum speed, A and B both must be < 2.5 MHz.

-Specification of the capacitive probes c7-c from Lion.

-Calibration chart of the 1 inch dual master ball from PIC, no.764.

-Specifications of the RBR XR-420 temperature data logger.

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RBR

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Custom Configuration
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The XR-420 and XR-620 are small, autonomous 24-bit profiling loggers with 1Hz (6Hz for the XR-620) sampling and capacity to support up to six sensors in the standard enclosure and up to 11 in custom configurations. These include Conductivity. Temperature, Depth, pH, ORP, Dissolved Oxygen, Fluorescence, Turbidity, Transmittance, PAR, etc. in any combination. All calibration constants are stored in the logger and recalibration is possible by the enduser under suitable conditions.

Conductivity, Temperature and Depth are measured using RBR sensors calibrated to NIST traceable standards. Please see the other side of this sheet for a listing of some of the third party sensors available for the XR-Series logger platform.

Real time clock accuracy is ±32 seconds/year. 8MB of nonvolatile flash provides sufficient memory for

2,400,000 readings which can be logged using one set of high-powered 3V lithium cell batteries. A 2GB memory upgrade is available.

Software

The XR-420 and XR-620 use fully integrated RBR Windows® compatible software. The XR-620 contains profiling software, and includes a programmable "wetswitch" that may be assigned to any channel.

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All the obtained measurement results can be consulted at the PEL.

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