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Design and Lessons Learned on Development of a Cryogenic Pupil Mechanism (PSM)

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What is the **PSM**?





What Does the PSM Do?





As-Built Design Features



PSM Design: Initial Concept



Absolute Encoder Provided High Knowledge Accuracy Information

Stepper Motor with High Gear Ratio Preloaded on Wheel, Driving through Friction

So, What Went Wrong?



Several concerns led to changes in design from the initial concept

- Motor Life
- Power Dissipation
- Variability of Friction at Cold Temperatures
- Potential Motor Drive Wheel Slip

Design Modification Constraints

- Constrained Development Schedule
- Long Lead Item Fabrication Had Started
 - -Bearing Procurement
 - -GSFC Developed Cryogenic Encoder
- Minimal System Impact
 - -Maintain Wire Count
 - Utilize Existing Motor Driver





PSM Build: Motor Assembly/ Cable Drum





Encoder Assembly and Alignment











The Problem



Detent Modification

•Torque Profile, Original Detent

•Torque Profile, Modified Detent



Detent modification greatly reduced peak

disturbance torque and reduced discontinuities.



Mode-Switching Controller



Control System Layout PSM Current drive Mechanical linkage Motor Encoder Driver Motor commands) interface (Serial port) RS232 LES Hub Labview GMC Motor commands **Encoder** angles Labview (LAN connection) (LAN connection)

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Functional and Performance Testing



PSM Integration into OSIM





•Motors and encoder/sensor selection are key decision points in an electromechanical system

•Cold treated hybrid bearings consisting of Si3N4 balls, Cronidur 30 races, and a PGM-HT retainer have been shown to be suitable for cryogenic operations

•When modeling a plant, ensure the plant is of a high enough fidelity to represent the dynamic response of the system accurately.

•Closed-loop control always needs a sensor with sufficient bandwidth and speed range.

•In a two-pole system, use high order compensator

•Automatic event logging is critical in systems with many operators

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