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Operations





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- Two instruments
- focal reducer, imaging
- spectroscopy
- polarimetry

FORS1

imaging long slit spectroscopy MOS 19 slitlets

IPOL PMOS HIT (3 modes) ECHELLE (until 2005) FORS2

imaging long slit spectroscopy MOS 19 slitlets mask exchange unit → since 2009 → since 2009 HIT (3 modes)





FORS description

20 years means40 observing periods,40 User Manual versions

(compressed here into 6 slides)

imaging, two collimators 6'.8 x 6'.8 0".25/ pixel (SR, 2x2 binning) (plus HR collimator)

BB and NB filters (exchangeable)





FORS description

Example raw frame, upper chip

Imaging with single or more MOS blades to occult bright saturating sources. Preparation done via

FIMS.





FORS description

Low resolution spectroscopy with grisms

150I R= 260 eff = 80% surface rules 1400V R= 2100 eff = 90% VPH



volume phased holographic grism, plus optional order separation filters.

In the focal plane:

LSS : 9 slits from 0.3 - 2.5" at fixed position in the focal plane (extended objects)

MOS: 19 slitlets, any slit width, 20" long

FORS2 only : MXU, any slit width and lengths, also tilted and curved slits Mask prepared via FIMS, LASER cut on site by external MMU and inserted into the instrument





MOS hardware





MXU hardware, 10 masks container inside, elevator





• PMOS, IPOL

odd MOS slit-blades occult sky, even free MOS slit-blades split up in two projected slices







Imaging, spectroscopy, reference slit spectroscopy

• HIT modes





i Estimated maximum raw image value



Two prisms, that move between 30mm to 1100mm, the first one corrects the dispersion, second one corrects pupil tilt. Up to airmass = 1.5





Figure 5: Optical design of the LADC



2.0 History

- 1998 09 FORS1 first light
- 1999 04 start of operations FORS1
- 2000 04 start of operations FORS2 with MXU and MMU
- 2002 04 FORS2 upgrade red-optimized mosaic CCD, VPH prism 1200B
- (2003 04 VIMOS, competitive instrument start)
- 2004 FORS1 \rightarrow UT2, FORS2 \rightarrow UT1, (first of more moves) operated with RRM
- 2005 Echelle mode decommissioned
- 2006 FORS1: new grism 1200B, LADC cleaning, new HIT mode multiple shift
- 2007 FORS1 upgrade blue-sensitive mosaic CCD



- Higher QE, lower RON, faster readout, 4k x 4k , larger spectral range
- cryostat, template modification, FIMS modification (already for FORS2), ETC, pipeline
- New UVBg Bessel and uvbgriz SDDS filter set
- Fringes at > 700 nm
- Szeifert et al., 2010,

ESO Messenger, 128



Figure 1: Comparison of the CCD efficiencies of FORS1 and FORS2 before and after the respective upgrades. Black: Tektronix CCDs; Red: FORS2 MIT CCDs; Blue: FORS1 E2V CCDs. The dotted part indicates the range affected by fringing (see text).



- 2007 multi-object spectroscopy pipeline released
- 2008 calibration plan modified: Landolt stars \rightarrow Stetson fields
- 2009 FORS1 decommissioned (XSHOOTER requires UT2 Cassegrain) polarimetric optics -> FORS2 high troughput BB filters and VPH grisms -> FORS2 close out calibrations Rupprecht et al., 2010, ESO Messenger 140 default: MIT (red) and visitor mode: E2V (blue) detectors used
- 2013 LADC anti-reflection coating removed
- 2014 virtual slit 6.0" offered for LSS
- 2015 major pipeline overhaul
- 2017 FIMS upgraded to work on Mac
- 2018 HIT modes decommissioned, VIMOS decommissioned
- 2019 *** 20th anniversary ***





Observation preparation Software

Plugin to SkyCat

Linear transformation between

Sky (RA, Dec) focal plane (mm) CCD (pixel)

Justifed: LADC, differential refraction at 7' x 7' and Z < 60deg negligible

(different for Flames, VIMOS)







3.0 Operations

- 3.1 calibration plan
- 3.2 pipeline
- 3.2 quality control

Both instruments fully integrated

in VLT dataflow: phase1/2, p2pp (now web-based p2),

FIMS, OB execution by SciOps on P.

calChecker, QC0, QC1,

master calibrations, instrument monitoring, health check ...



Calibration plan

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FORS2 MOS/MXU





FORS photometry (FAP)

 FORS1 IOT secondary standards WG (Moeller, P. et al., 2005) reported:
 FORS calibration plan shows +

FORS calibration plan shows +-0.03 mag variation across the field - change the calibration plan, use Stetson instead of Landolt - investigate flat field strategy via FORS absolute photometry project.

 FAP project report (Freudling et al.) 3% accuracy can be achieved when using a correction of the flat field. Use more than one Stetson field in a night. (not clear if additive stray light or multiplicative transmission) Freudling et al.





stacked B flat, rotation corrected



- Flat field structure has one component rotating
 - structure moves with the LADC
 - is visible on the LADC surface
 - multiplicative (not stray light)

Moehler, S. et. al., 2009, PASP 122





FDR52-LADC A 1/T1 2004-05-09 to 2005-11-50



FCRS1-LABC A UT1 2003-02-06 to 2004-03-25



UT1, left FORS1, right FOR2, twilight flats, rotated to rot.angle = 0

Removal of systematics in photometric data 1263



FORS photometry

 Illumination corrections: static and rotating component, two time ranges (Coccato et al., 2013, MNRAS)



Figure 2. Best-fitting polynomial surfaces (model D) representing the static illumination corrections ΔF^{stat} (upper panels) and the rotating illumination corrections ΔF^{stat} (lower panels) for different filters. Illumination correction surfaces in panels (a) refer to time range A, whereas surfaces in panels (b) refer to



FORS photometry, Linear ADC, coating removed



2014 anti-reflection coating removed from LADC, better zero-points, FF structure is gone, FORS is ready for exoplanet transition science (Boffin et al. 2016, SPIE 9989)





FORS photometry, 2011, new calibration plan

Following a simulation of Bramich et al. 2011: the calibration plan was modified: use two STDs at different air mass 18 photometric nights for the modeling: 1.4-1.8% accuracy can be achieved. (FAP final report)

Annual FAP verification report.









3.2 data reduction pipeline

- Data reduction pipelines play a critical role in the quality control of the instrument and the quality of the science observations
- 1999 data reduction SW delivered by LSW Heidelberg (Stahl, O., Szeifert) as an ESO-MIDAS context for IPOL MOS and PMOS including a graphical user interface and a data reduction cook book.

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CHAPTER 2. MULTI-OBJECT SPEC

2.7 MOS Cookbook - A typical session

2.7.1 Starting the whole thing

Before you start the MOS context you should have done the following preparations:

- · average your bias frames
- · average your dark frames
- · average all flat-fields of the same setup
- · correct the object frames for bias, overscan, and dark
- make sure that the dispersion direction in all your frames is along the x-axis



3.2 data reduction pipeline

- 1999 ESO-MIDAS based imaging/spectroscopy pipeline
- 2006 pipeline rewritten (Izzo C., et al. 2010.SPIE) for imaging: pattern matching using bottom-up approach (= from data to model), SourceExtractor, error propagation, flat field correction, least square fit of photometric equations

C. Izzo et al.

¹⁹⁴ MOS / MXU / LSS: arc line pattern matching, global distortion corrected, day-time arcs aligned to sky lines optimum extraction, flux calibration

 2009 PMOS support, (Bagnulo, S., et.al 2009, PASP 121), handles exposures with of different retarder plate rotation angles. linear and circular polarimetry supported.

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- 2015 VLT-ANR-ESO-13112-6270 (Moehler et. al.)
 - reflex workflow for spectroscopy (push one button)
 - bias level based on pre/over scan, 20 raw frames for a better RON and error propagation
 - revision of grism-specific parameters (grism tables): random error in WLC reduced from 0.15 to 0.12 pixel
 - spectroscopic flats normalized before stacking to compensate for blue flat lamp SED variations ~10% within the stack
 - investigated: spatial illumination of LSS data is very similar: screen flats, twilight flats, science data

- spectral masking regions for stellar and telluric features included, when deriving the response function from Hamuy (50Ang binned) and observed flux std.

- the VPH grism response varies with slit position.

LSS: take 5" flux std at position of the long slit

MOS/MXU: divide off-center science and flux std by their own flat SED to construct sensitivity function.



3.2 data reduction pipeline







3.3 Data Processing and Quality Control

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Data Flow System: today







- FORS2 is operated within the VLT dataflow system
- Quality Control Group:
- Checking the completeness of calibrations (hourly)
- Processing all calibrations (except IPOL and HIT)
- Certify master calibrations, ingest them in the archive for public usage
- Extract Quality Control Parameters from pipeline products, continuous monitoring of the performance of the instrument, scoring system
- QC loop is closed hourly
- Maintain association rules



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ESO Annual Report 2017: requested time , pressure

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	FORS2	345	101	376	63.9%	88	73.7%	4.3	109	49.3%
	KMOS	74	10	143	24.2%	13	10.6%	11.3	57	26.0%
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UT2	FLAMES	88	17	145	15.5%	29	14.7%	5.0	49	21.2%
	UVES	206	45	298	32.0%	46	23.0%	6.5	53	22.8%
	X-SHOOTER	376	122	489	52.5%	124	62.3%	4.0	130	56.0%
Total		670	184	931		199		4.7	233	
UT3	SPHERE	219	104	220	60.3%	55	59.8%	4.0	118	47.3%
	VIMOS	21	13	33	9.0%	1	1.4%	25.1	85	34.2%
	VISIR	94	45	112	30.7%	35	38.8%	3.2	46	18.5%
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UT4	SINFONI	146	22	177	26.5%	29	36.8%	6.0	48	32.8%
	MUSE	369	41	419	62.6%	42	52.3%	10.0	87	59.5%
	HAWK-I	86	17	72	10.8%	9	10.9%	8.3	11	7.8%
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- TIMMI2 - ULTRACAM NTT - SPIFFI - FLASH - MIDI

- SHFI

--- OSIRIS

No. of papers per instrument per year

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--- SPHERE

--- SEPIA



Summary







- Overview of what ESO and the community has provided to

support day-to-day operations of the instrument maintain and keep it competitive

investigate problems and improve the instrument

higher quality of astronomical data.

 $\sim 50\%$ of ESO staff once contributed to one of the FORSes

For the beautiful science of which we will hear in the next talks.





