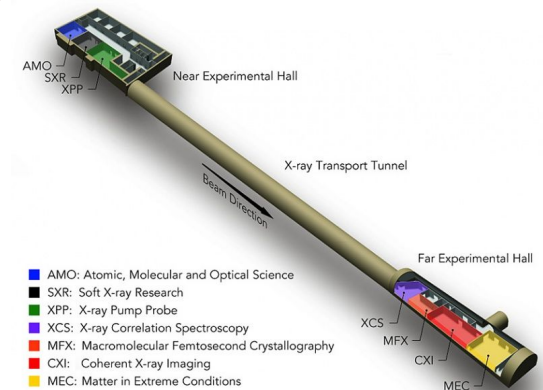


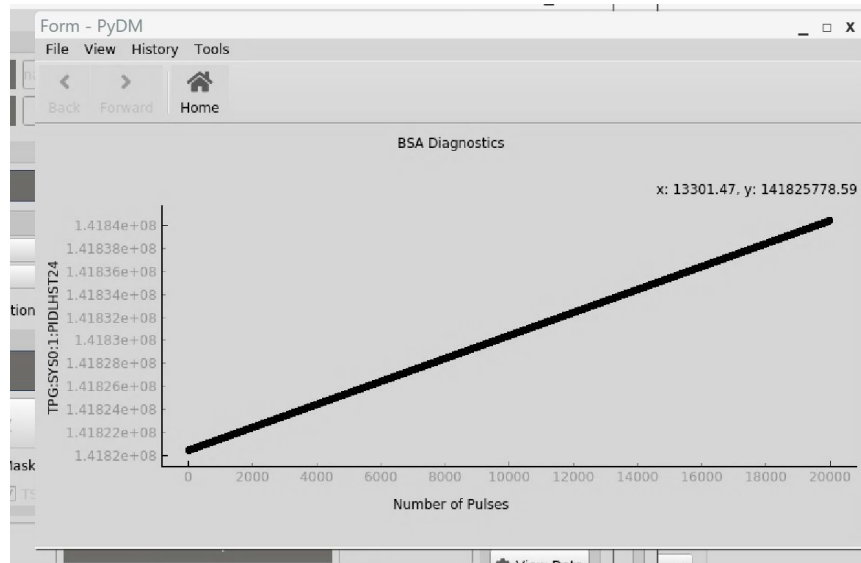
SC Timing System: BSA Plot and Diagnostic Tool

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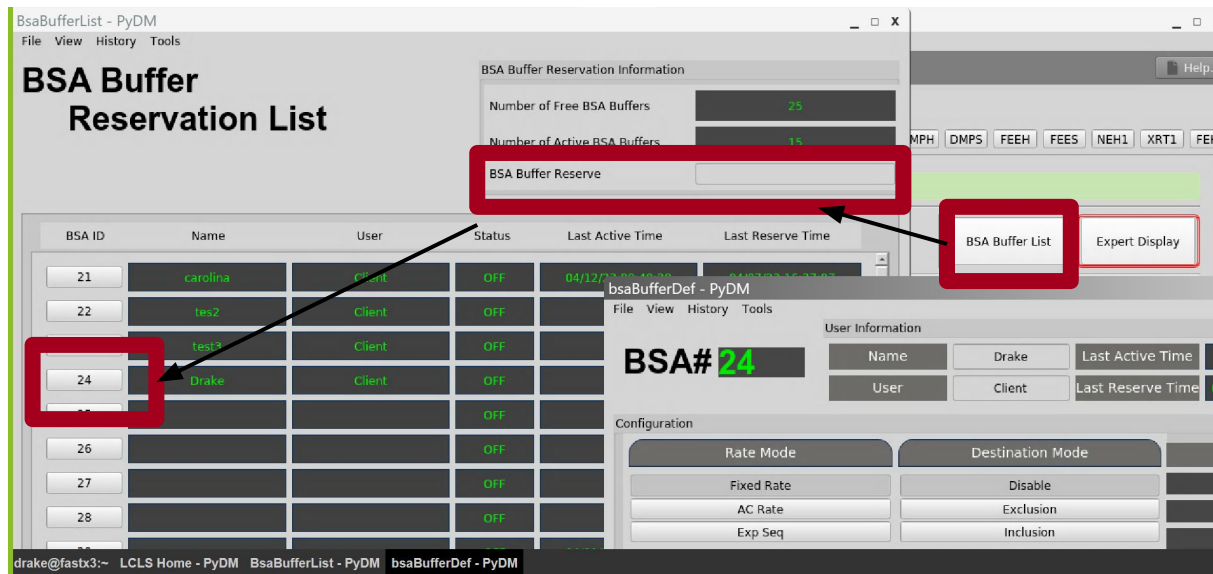
BSA Plot

- The BSA (Beam Synchronous Acquisition) reads pulse by pulse signals across many devices and publishes it in waveforms.
- lclshome & \longrightarrow SC \longrightarrow Event \longrightarrow BSA Buffer List \longrightarrow (Click on a BSA ID number) \longrightarrow View Data \longrightarrow (select PV from drop-down menu) \longrightarrow BSA plot will appear



BSA Plot

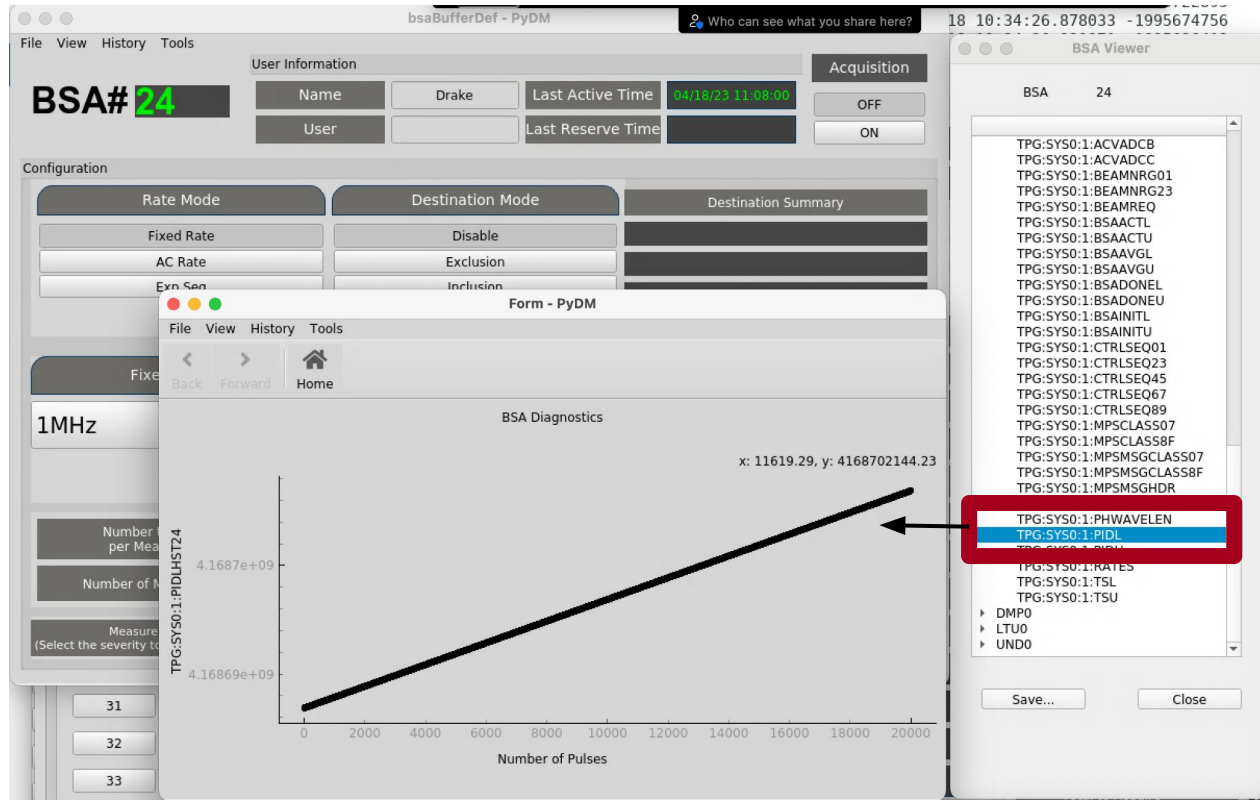
- From the BSA PyDM Interface, after collecting data, it is now possible to view a signal waveform in time.



BSA Plot

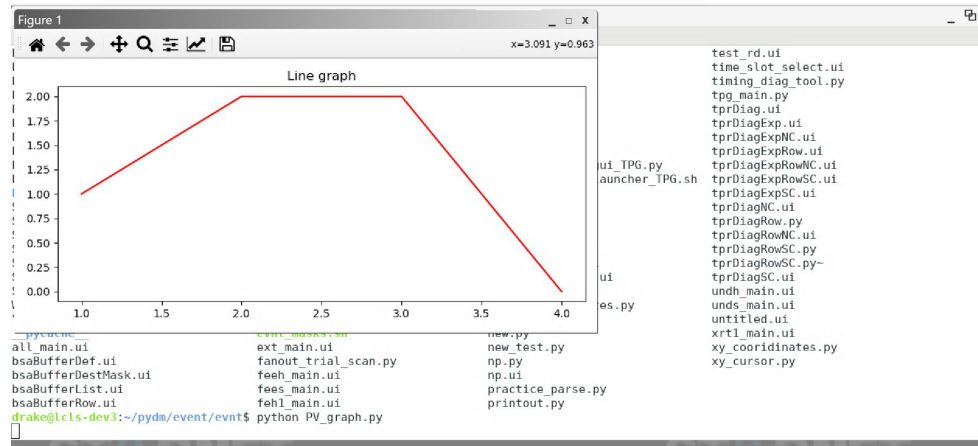
The image shows two windows from a PyDM interface. The main window is titled "bsaBufferDef - PyDM" and contains configuration settings for a BSA (Beam Stop Assembly) system. The "BSA#" is set to 24. The "User Information" section shows the name "Drake" and the last active time "04/18/23 11:08:00". The "Acquisition" section has "OFF" and "ON" buttons. The "Configuration" section is divided into several panels: "Rate Mode" (Fixed Rate, AC Rate, Exp Seq), "Destination Mode" (Disable, Exclusion, Inclusion), "Destination Summary", "Fixed Rate" (1MHz), "AC Rate" (0.5Hz), "Experiment Sequence" (Expt Seq Number: 0, Expt Seq Bit Number: 0), "Timeslot Mask (HEX)" (0x0), "Number to Average per Measurement" (1), "Total to Acquire" (20000), "Number of Measurements" (0), "Total Acquired so far" (30000), and "Measurement Severity" (None, Minor, Major, Invalid). A "View Data" button is highlighted with a red box and an arrow pointing to the BSA Viewer window. The BSA Viewer window is titled "BSA Viewer" and shows a list of BSA components: GUNB, LOB, HTR, DIAG0, COL0, L1B, BC1B, COL1, L2B, BC2B, EMIT2, L3B, EXT, DOG, BPN12, BPN13, BPN14, BPN15, BPN16, BPN17, BPN18, BPN19, BPN20, BPN21, BPN22, BPN23, BPN24, BPN25, BPN26, BPN27, BPN28, SPH, and SPD. The "View Data" button is located at the bottom of the BSA Viewer window.

BSA Plot



How I constructed the program

- Started by making a PyQt graph that could plot data from two arrays in .py file:



- Then I needed to incorporate the .py and .ui files together, at the beginning I did a lot of the PyDM functionalities in the python file
- Also, I needed to get the data from the process variables (PVs) as macros

How I constructed the program

- Received different parts of the PVs as macros from a related display or the command line, then parsed and constructed them, then used 'caget' function to get value:

```
class PV_plot(Display, QtWidgets.QMainWindow):
    def __init__(self, parent=None, args=None, macros=None):
        super(PV_plot, self).__init__(parent=parent, args=args, macros=None)
        pv_parts = ''
        counter = len(macros)

        for key in macros:
            if not key == 'BSA_ID':
                pv_parts += (macros[key])

                if counter > 1:
                    pv_parts += ':'

                counter -= 1

        y_channel = pv_parts + 'HST' + macros['BSA_ID']
        x_channel = 'BSA:SYS0:1:' + macros['BSA_ID'] + ':CNT'
        pv_lst = [y_channel, x_channel]
        pv_values_lst = epics.caget_many(pv_lst, timeout=0.1)
        y_values = pv_values_lst[0]
        x_values = [1]
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```

How I constructed the program

- Tapped into attributes of PyDMWaveformPlot to do some of the functionalities manually :

```
self.curve.redrawCurve()

self.PyDMWaveformPlot.addAxis(self.curve, 'Axis 1', 'left', y_channel)
self.PyDMWaveformPlot.addChannel(redraw_mode=1, yAxisName='Axis 1')
self.PyDMWaveformPlot.addCurve(self.curve, y_axis_name = 'Axis 1')
self.PyDMLabel_4.setText(x_channel)
```

- ...

```
self.curve = widgets.waveformplot.WaveformCurveItem(color=QColor(0, 0, 0))
arr_1 = numpy.array(x_values)
self.curve.receiveXWaveform(arr_1)
```

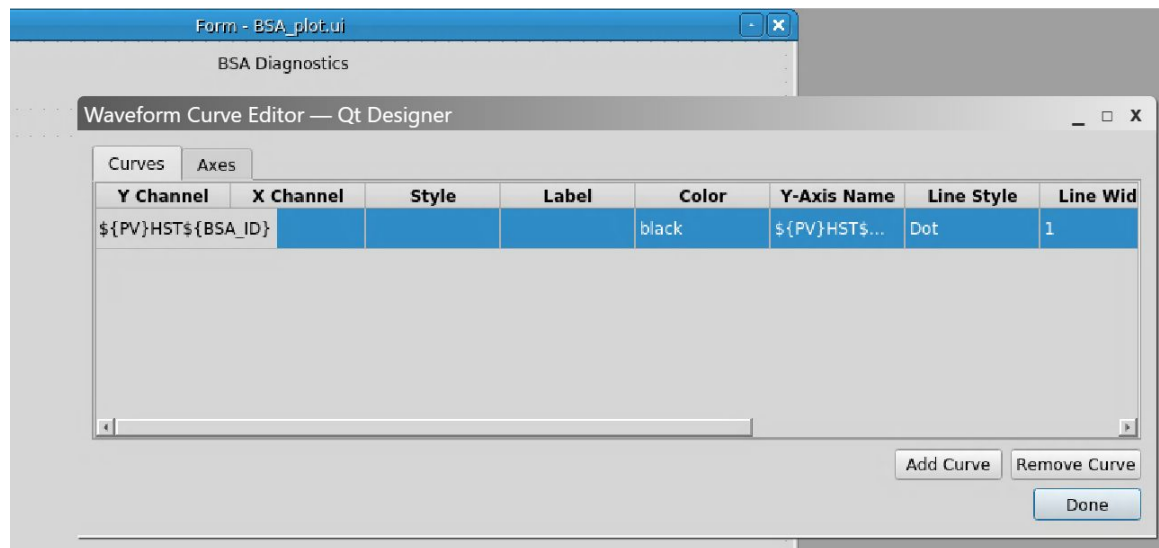
- Then transitioned to receiving data and plotting Waveform in Designer

```
def ui_filename(self):

    return 'BSA_plot.ui'
```

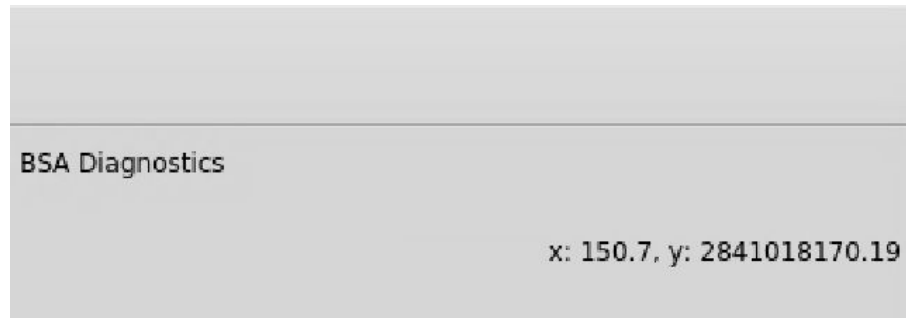

How I constructed the program

- For most of the project I was trying to use Scatterplot, but at the end, I switched to using the Waveform Plot because the Scatterplot could only plot scalar values
- Used PV channel address in PyDm:



How I constructed the program

- Another big part of this project was making the mouse coordinate feature on the plot:



```
proxy = pg.SignalProxy(self.PyDMWaveformPlot.scene().sigMouseClicked, rateLimit=60, slot=self.mouseMoved)
proxy.signal.connect(self.mouseMoved)
```

```
def ui_filename(self):
```

```
def ui_filepath(self):
```

```
    return path.join(path.dirname(path.realpath(__file__)), self.ui_filename())
```

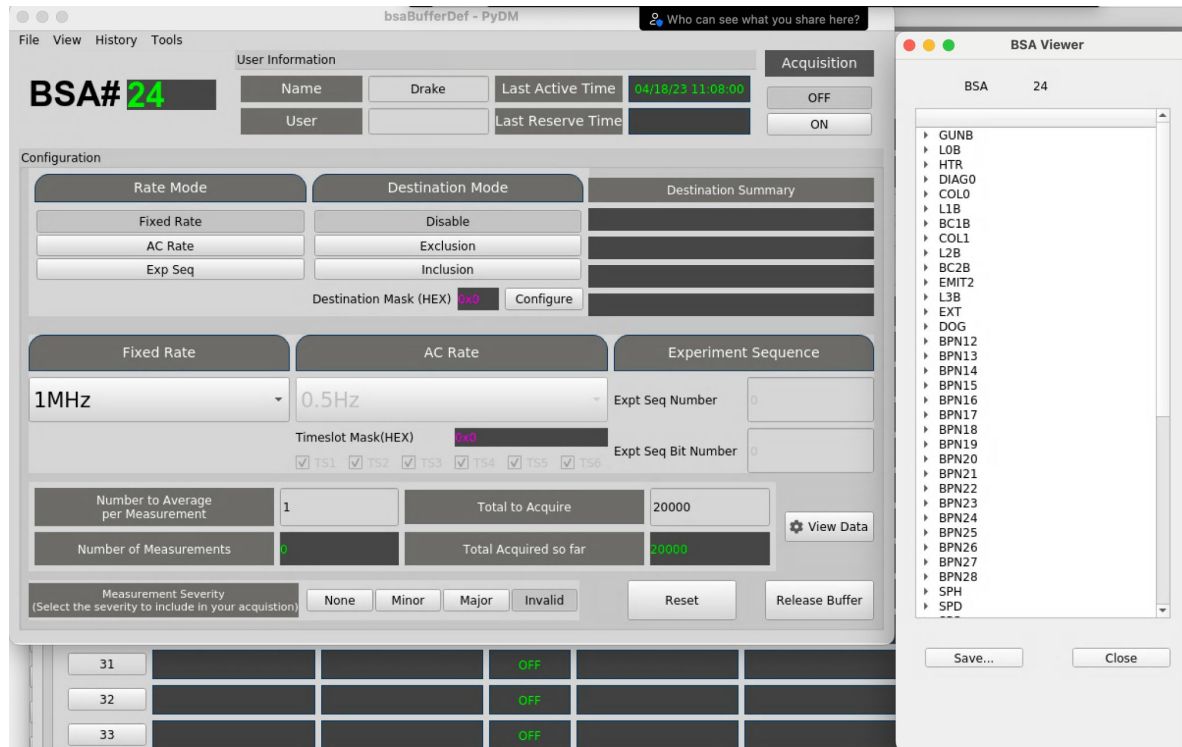
```
def mouseMoved(self, evnt):
```

```
    mousePoint = self.PyDMWaveformPlot._curves[0].mapFromScene(evnt)
    self.PyDMLabel.setText('x' + ': ' + str(round(mousePoint.x(), 2)) + ', y: ' + str(round(mousePoint.y(), 2)))
```

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File Network

- A lot of testing was done to verify the connection between displays. The 'View Data' button calls the directory service through python code and makes a list of BSA PVs in a Python-QT widget list.

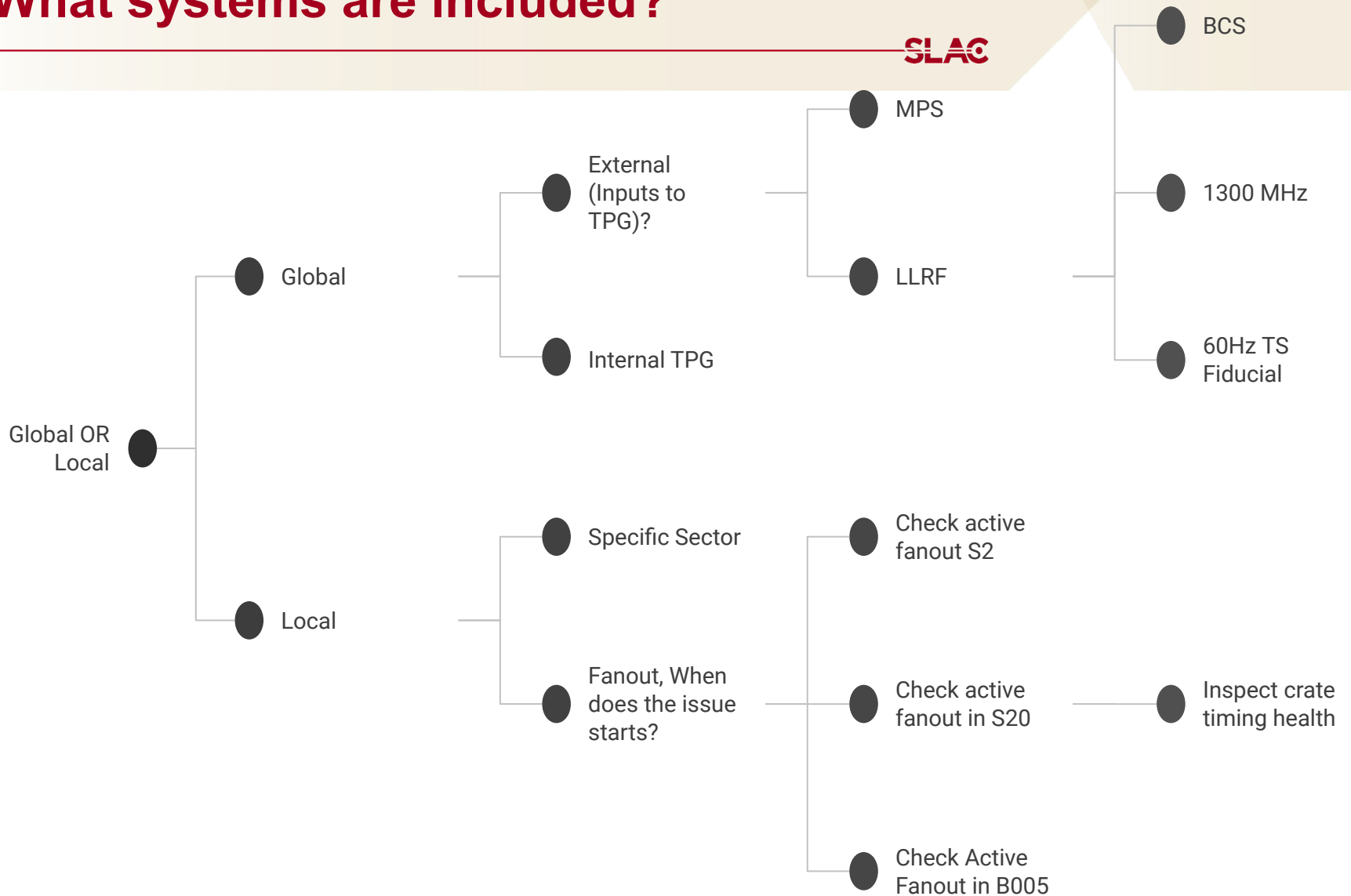


SC Diagnostic Tool

- Tool developed to give a diagnostic report back regarding instabilities in the timing system, starting panel:

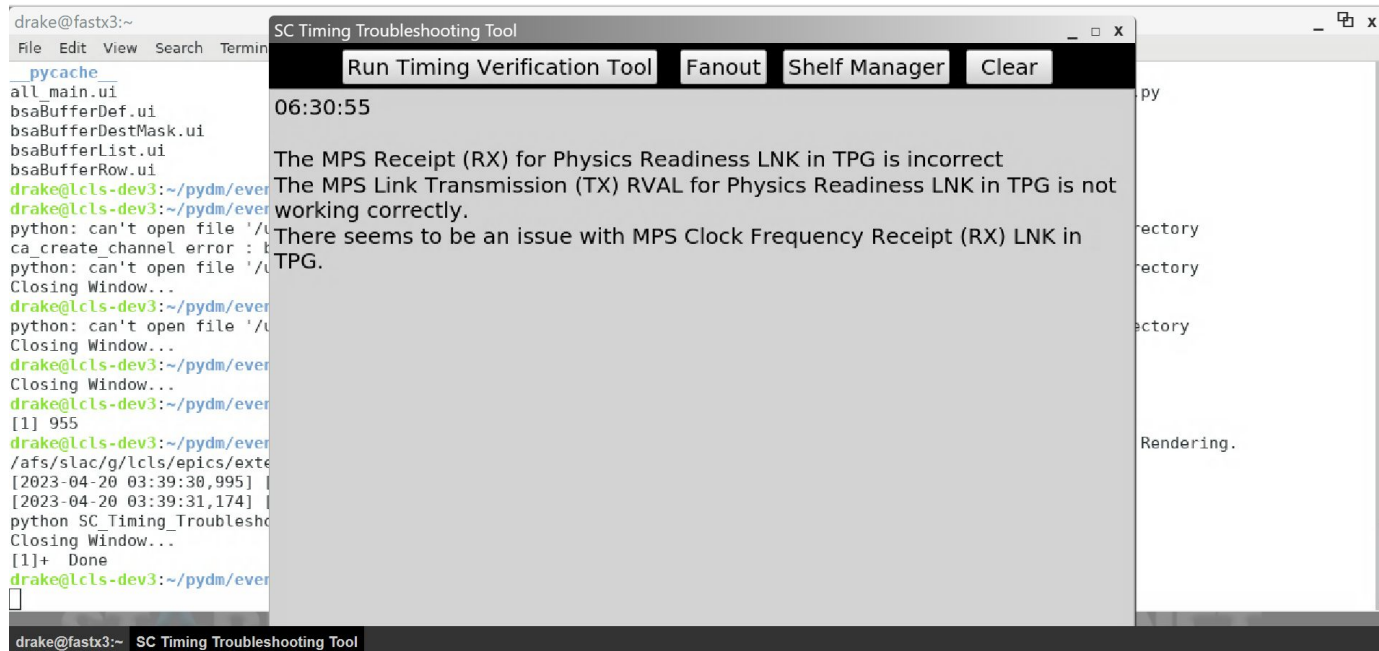


What systems are included?



SC Timing Verification Tool: Example:

- Checks the input and outputs to the SC Timing System. The program then delivers a message indicating if there is an issue and provides a clue to fix the issue.



The screenshot shows a terminal window on the left and a graphical application window titled "SC Timing Troubleshooting Tool" on the right. The terminal window shows the user running a Python script, which outputs an error message. The application window has a menu bar with "Run Timing Verification Tool", "Fanout", "Shelf Manager", and "Clear". The main content area of the application window displays the error message from the terminal.

```
drake@fastx3:~  
File Edit View Search Termin  
_pycache_  
all_main.ui  
bsaBufferDef.ui  
bsaBufferDestMask.ui  
bsaBufferList.ui  
bsaBufferRow.ui  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
python: can't open file '/u  
ca_create_channel error : k  
python: can't open file '/u  
Closing Window...  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
python: can't open file '/u  
Closing Window...  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
Closing Window...  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
[1] 955  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
/afs/slac/g/lcls/epics/exte  
[2023-04-20 03:39:30,995] [  
[2023-04-20 03:39:31,174] [  
python SC_Timing_Troubleshe  
Closing Window...  
[1]+ Done  
drake@lcls-dev3:~/pydm/ever  
[ ]  
drake@fastx3:~ SC Timing Troubleshooting Tool
```

SC Timing Troubleshooting Tool
Run Timing Verification Tool Fanout Shelf Manager Clear
06:30:55
The MPS Receipt (RX) for Physics Readiness LNK in TPG is incorrect
The MPS Link Transmission (TX) RVAL for Physics Readiness LNK is not
working correctly.
There seems to be an issue with MPS Clock Frequency Receipt (RX) LNK in
TPG.
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Rendering.

- Coming Soon... UI to query timing signal health on shelf managers and TPRs

How I Constructed the Program

- The program is four .py files:
 - SCTimingVerificationTool.py
 - SC_Shelf_Manager_PV_Test_Panel.py
 - SC_Fanout_PV_Test_Panel.py
 - SC_Timing_Troubleshooting_Tool.py
- First underwent checks in the TPG system using ‘caget’ to get the values of the PVs

```
TPG_pv_lst = ['TPG:SYS0:1:COUNTBRT', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:PHYREADYRX', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:PHYREADYRX.RVAL', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:PHYREAD  
YTX', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:PHYREADYTX.RVAL', 'TPG:SYS0:1:RATEXCLK', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:RXCLOCKFREQ', 'TPG:SYS0:1:MPSLNK:TXCLOCKFREQ']  
  
caget_many_values_TPG = epics.caget_many(TPG_pv_lst, timeout = 0.1)  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[0] == 910000:  
    print('The TPG might not be working properly as the Frequency readback is not = 910000, please contact: C. B. Mattison')  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[1] == 'Ready':  
    print('The MPS Receipt (RX) for Physics Readiness LNK in TPG is incorrect')  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[2] == 1.0:  
    print('The MPS Link Receipt (RX) RVAL for Physics Readiness LNK in TPG is not working correctly.')  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[3] == 'Ready':  
    print('The MPS Link Transmission (TX) RVAL for Physics Readiness LNK in TPG is not working correctly.')  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[4] == 1.0:  
    print('The MPS Transmission (TX) RVAL for Physics Readiness LNK in TPG is incorrect')  
  
if not 184.0 <= caget_many_values_TPG[5] <= 190.0:  
    print('The Transmission (TX) RATE Clock in TPG is out of range')  
  
if not caget_many_values_TPG[6] == 250000100:  
    print('There seems to be an issue with MPS Clock Frequency Receipt (RX) LNK in TPG.')
```

How I Constructed the Program

- Used PyQt to construct the UI's of the panels:

```
def __init__(self):
    QMainWindow.__init__(self)
    QWidget.__init__(self)

    x = round(self.width()*1.25)
    y = round(self.height()*1.25)
    self.setMinimumSize(QSize(x, y))
    # self.setWindowTitle("SC Fanout PV Tool")
    self.setStyleSheet("background-color: black")

    self.editorOutput = QTextEdit(self)
    self.editorOutput.resize(x, int(y*0.93))
    self.editorOutput.move(0, int(y*0.07))

    self.button_run = QPushButton(self, clicked=self.runCommand)
    self.button_run.setText("Run Fanout")
    self.button_run.move(int(x*0.5591), int(y*0.01))
    self.button_run.adjustSize()
    self.button_run.setStyleSheet("background-color : lightgrey")

    self.button_tpg_script = QPushButton(self, clicked=self.run_TPG_script_command)
    self.button_tpg_script.setText("Scan")
    self.button_tpg_script.resize(int(x*0.145), self.button_run.height())
    self.button_tpg_script.move(int(x*0.76005), int(y*0.01))
    # self.button_tpg_script.adjustSize()
```

```
def __init__(self):
    QMainWindow.__init__(self)
    QWidget.__init__(self)

    x = round(self.width()*1.25)
    y = round(self.height()*1.25)
    self.setMinimumSize(QSize(x, y))

    self.setWindowTitle("SC Shelf Manager PV Value Identification Tool")
    self.setStyleSheet("background-color: black;")

    self.editorOutput = QTextEdit(self)
    self.editorOutput.resize(x, int(y*0.93))
    self.editorOutput.move(0, int(y*0.07))

    self.button_run = QPushButton(self, clicked=self.runCommand)
    self.button_run.setText("Run Shelf Manager")
    self.button_run.move(int(x*0.56), int(y*0.01))
    self.button_run.adjustSize()
    self.button_run.resize(int(x*0.25), self.button_run.height())
    self.button_run.setStyleSheet("background-color : lightgray")

    self.PV_input_box = QTextEdit(self)
    self.PV_input_box.setVerticalScrollBarPolicy(Qt.ScrollBarAlwaysOff)
    self.PV_input_box.resize(int(x*0.553), self.button_run.height())
    self.PV_input_box.move(int(x*0.005), int(y*0.01))
```


How I Constructed the Program

- Updating the command line environment was a big challenge for me, but it was needed so the IPMI commands could be read from shelf manager

```
def update_env2(self, script_path):  
    if not '--child' in sys.argv:  
        os.execl('/bin/bash', '/bin/bash', '-c', 'source %s; %s %s --child' % (script_path, quote(sys.executable), quote(sys.argv[0])))
```

- Also, I had to parse the message from shelf manager PV. Instead of using the Python function, I made my own recursive method:

```
def parse(self, msg):  
    msg = msg.split('\n')  
    msg.pop()  
    parsed_segment = ''  
    for string in msg:  
        if not string[-2] == 'D':  
            for i in range(len(string)-1, -1, -1):  
                if len(string) - i < 0:  
                    break  
                if string[i] == '!':  
                    counter = i  
                    original_i = i  
                    while not string[counter:counter + 4] == 'sioc':  
                        counter -= 1  
                    del_str = ''
```

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What I Learned From These Projects

- Python: EPICS (Channel Access Control System Module), PyQt (Python Graphical User Interface Module)
- GIT and CVS (version control systems)
- User interface (UI) experience
- Controls software and timing
- Accelerator complex hardware operations
- Data structures
- Macros
- PyDM
- Programming and problem solving concepts
- Communication and collaboration skills

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