





EOUS Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems

Snowmass Update on UPLOAD UPconversion Low-Noise Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment Michael Tobar



Catriona Thomson





Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems

The QDM Lab: https://www.qdmlab.com/ QUANTUM TECHNOLOGIES AND DARK MATTER RESEARCH LAB



WESTERN AUSTRALIA



HDR/PHD STUDENTS Graeme Flower Catriona Thomson William Campbell Aaron Quiskamp Elrina Hartman

UNDERGRAD STUDENTS Jay Mummery (Masters) Bryn Roughan (MPE) Robert Limina (MPE) Robert Crew (BPhil) Daniel Tobar (BPhil) Michael Hatzon (BPhil)

ACADEMIC Michael Tobar Eugene Ivanov Maxim Goryachev

Our Team

BLUE

POSTDOCS Ben McAllister Cindy Zhao Jeremy Bourhill

TECHNICIAN Steven Osborne

m Technol

d Dark Matter Research La

ADJUNCT Alexey Veryaskin (Trinity Labs)

Bayy Month

• <u>Two</u> electromagnetic modes

Bayy MRO

BG

• Two electromagnetic modes

Bayy More • No applied DC magnetic field

- <u>Two</u> electromagnetic modes
- Barr MRO • No applied DC magnetic field
 - One AC mode supplies background field (BG)

- <u>Two</u> electromagnetic modes
- Bayy month • No applied DC magnetic field
 - One AC mode supplies background field (BG)

- <u>Two</u> electromagnetic modes
- No applied DC magnetic field
- One AC mode supplies background field (BG)
- Bayy month • The other is the readout mode (RO)

- <u>Two</u> electromagnetic modes
- Bayy more • No applied DC magnetic field
 - One AC mode supplies background field (BG)
 - The other is the readout mode (RO)

- Sectomagnetic modes
 No applied DC magnetic field
 One AC mode supplies background field (BG)
 The other is the readout mode (DO) $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion

 γ_{BG}

 Sayy
 <l $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion $\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1$, axion upconversion

 Save Area and a construction of the sector of $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion $\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1$, axion upconversion

Up Conversion Low-Noise Oscillator Axion Detection : UPLOAD

 γ_{BG}

 γ_{BG}

 Biscuromagnetic modes
 No applied DC magnetic field
 One AC mode supplies background field (BG)
 The other is the readout mode (DO) $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion $\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1$, axion upconversion

 <u>Up Conversion Low-Noise Oscillator Axion Detection : UPLOAD</u> $\omega_a = |\omega_1 - \omega_2| \pm \Omega$ where $\Omega < < \omega_1$

- g_{ayy} g_{ayy} w_{BG} w_{C} electromagnetic modes No applied DC magnetic field One AC mode supplies background field (BG) The other is the readout mode (BO) $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion $\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1$, axion upconversion
 - <u>Up Conversion Low-Noise Oscillator Axion Detection : UPLOAD</u> $\omega_a = |\omega_1 - \omega_2| \pm \Omega$ where $\Omega < < \omega_1$

• 1) Excite BG and RO mode to search RO Frequency Shift (Frequency technique)

- $\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion $\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1$, axion upconversion
 - Up Conversion Low-Noise Oscillator Axion Detection : UPLOAD $\omega_a = |\omega_1 - \omega_2| \pm \Omega$ where $\Omega < < \omega_1$
- 1) Excite BG and RO mode to search RO Frequency Shift (Frequency technique)
- 2) Excite BG mode to search Power at RO mode frequency (Power technique)









PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 126, 081803 (2021)

Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity

Catriona A. Thomson[®], ^{*} Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar^{®†} ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems and ARC Centre of Excellence for Dark Matter Particle Physics, Department of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, Western Australia 6009, Australia







PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 126, 081803 (2021)

Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity

Catriona A. Thomson[®], ^{*} Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar^{®†} ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems and ARC Centre of Excellence for Dark Matter Particle Physics, Department of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, Western Australia 6009, Australia

> First Proposed in 2018 <u>arXiv:1806.07141</u> [physics.ins-det]: Proposal Published in 2019





PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 126, 081803 (2021)

Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity

Catriona A. Thomson[®],^{*} Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar^{®†} ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems and ARC Centre of Excellence for Dark Matter Particle Physics, Department of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, Western Australia 6009, Australia



First Proposed in 2018 <u>arXiv:1806.07141</u> [physics.ins-det]: Proposal Published in 2019

Maxim Goryachev, Ben T. McAllister*, Michael E. Tobar ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, School of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Scitting Highway, Crawley, WA 6009, Australia

Corrigendum to "Axion detection with precision frequency metrology" [Phys. Dark Universe 26 (2019) 100345]



Catriona Thomson, Maxim Goryachev, Ben T. McAllister*, Michael E. Tobar ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, School of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, WA 6009, Australia







PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 126, 081803 (2021)

Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity

Catriona A. Thomson[®],^{*} Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar^{®†} ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems and ARC Centre of Excellence for Dark Matter Particle Physics, Department of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, Western Australia 6009, Australia



Catriona Thomson, Maxim Goryachev, Ben T. McAllister^{*}, Michael E. Tobar ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, School of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, WA 6009, Australia



First Proposed in 2018 <u>arXiv:1806.07141</u> [physics.ins-det]: Proposal Published in 2019

We are very grateful to Kevin Zhou for meticulously going through our paper and finding our mistake and for reading this correction to make sure of its validity. This work was funded by the ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, CE170100009, and Dark Matter Particle Physics, CE200100008.

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 127, 019901(E) (2021)

Erratum: Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity [Phys. Rev. Lett. 126, 081803 (2021)]

Catriona A. Thomson⁰, Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar

(Received 10 May 2021; published 2 July 2021)







Highway, Crawley, WA 6009, Australia

UPLOAD: Previous Work->First Experiment and Theory

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 126, 081803 (2021)

Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity

Catriona A. Thomson[®],^{*} Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar^{®†} ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems and ARC Centre of Excellence for Dark Matter Particle Physics, Department of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, Western Australia 6009, Australia

Physics of the Dark Universe 26 (2019) 100345		
	Contents lists available at ScienceDirect	*
	Physics of the Dark Universe	
FLSEVIER	journal homepage: www.elsevier.com/locate/dark	
Axion detection v Maxim Goryachev, Be ARC Course of Excellence for Enginee Country, WA 6000, Australia	vith precision frequency metrology n T. McAllister*, Michael E. Tobar red Quantum Systems, School of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway,	Cauch for topping
Corrigendum to "/ [Phys. Dark Unive	Axion detection with precision frequency metrology" [] rse 26 (2019) 100345]) Is for-
Catriona Thomson, Ma	xim Gorvachev, Ben T. McAllister *, Michael E. Tobar	

ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, School of Physics, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling

First Proposed in 2018 <u>arXiv:1806.07141</u> [physics.ins-det]: Proposal Published in 2019

We are very grateful to Kevin Zhou for meticulously going through our paper and finding our mistake and for reading this correction to make sure of its validity. This work was funded by the ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems, CE170100009, and Dark Matter Particle Physics, CE200100008.

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS 127, 019901(E) (2021)

Erratum: Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity [Phys. Rev. Lett. 126, 081803 (2021)]



Catriona A. Thomson[®], Ben T. McAllister, Maxim Goryachev, Eugene N. Ivanov, and Michael E. Tobar

(Received 10 May 2021; published 2 July 2021)

Corrected versions consistent with

- 1) Optical phase experiments,
- 2) AC Microwave Power Techniques and
- **3)** Total Derivative = 0







• 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise







- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude







- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis







- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)







- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future
 - Determine which technique is best for a) ultra-light axions and b) 1 MHz to 300 MHz mass range





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future
 - Determine which technique is best for a) ultra-light axions and b) 1 MHz to 300 MHz mass range

• Axion Electrodynamics: Poynting vector analysis of AC Haloscope (Not in this talk, Friday for DC Haloscope)





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future
 - Determine which technique is best for a) ultra-light axions and b) 1 MHz to 300 MHz mass range
- Axion Electrodynamics: Poynting vector analysis of AC Haloscope (Not in this talk, Friday for DC Haloscope)
 - Two possible choices (Abraham / Minkowski Controversy) Abraham consistent with prior calculations





- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future
 - Determine which technique is best for a) ultra-light axions and b) 1 MHz to 300 MHz mass range
- Axion Electrodynamics: Poynting vector analysis of AC Haloscope (Not in this talk, Friday for DC Haloscope)
 - Two possible choices (Abraham / Minkowski Controversy) Abraham consistent with prior calculations
 - Frequency Technique: Perturbation analysis with Minkowski Poynting vector -> predicts enhanced sensitivity




UPLOAD: Looking to the future

- 1) Phase 2 Room Temperature Experiment Underway (Preliminary results shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Stabilised Sources: 7-5 Orders of magnitude improvement in Phase noise
 - Under Vacuum: Eliminate frequency drift over measurement time: Increase sensitivity by order of magnitude
 - Noise measurements and characterisation completed, Conservative estimate ~ 6 orders of improvement
 - Discussion on trying to detect ultra-light axions with frequency and power technique
 - Discussion on Cryogenic UPLOAD
- 2) New Calculations (Not shown in this talk)
 - Frequency Technique: Electromagnetic perturbation analysis -> consistent with prior corrected frequency analysis
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem -> consistent with prior calculations (Sikivie, Lasenby, Berlin et al)
 - Comparison of Power and Frequency techniques experimentally and theoretically in near future
 - Determine which technique is best for a) ultra-light axions and b) 1 MHz to 300 MHz mass range
- Axion Electrodynamics: Poynting vector analysis of AC Haloscope (Not in this talk, Friday for DC Haloscope)
 - Two possible choices (Abraham / Minkowski Controversy) Abraham consistent with prior calculations
 - Frequency Technique: Perturbation analysis with Minkowski Poynting vector -> predicts enhanced sensitivity
 - Power Technique: Poynting Theorem analysis with Minkowski Poynting vector -> predicts enhanced sensitivity



The Axion

CURRENT STATUS



Axion Frequency (Hz)

The Axion

CURRENT STATUS



Axion Frequency (Hz)





Experimental Design









 δf_{a_2}

=

 $|k_{a\pm}|g_{a\gamma\gamma}\langle a_0\rangle$



18 / 25













Fourier Frequency (Hz)

18 / 25

Fourier Frequency (Hz)



18/25





Phase 1 FIRST LIMITS



Add noise suppression and vacuum



Add noise suppression and vacuum





FREQUENCY NOISE PSD



a



Can Search multiple spectra, while mode tunes

Bayy man

a



Can Search multiple spectra, while mode tunes

$\omega_a = |\omega_1 - \omega_2| \pm \Omega$ where $\Omega < < \omega_1$

Experimental Design





Experimental Design













THE PUMPED EXPERIMENT

SSB Phase Noise at Umix



THE PUMPED EXPERIMENT

SSB Phase Noise at Umix







Results THE PUMPED EXPERIMENT





- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency <u>fixed</u> by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height



Micrometer

Probe Entry

Tunable Lid

0.02

0.04

0.02









- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency fixed by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height



-0.02

Micrometer

Probe Entry

Tunable Lid

0.02

0.04

0.02









- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency <u>fixed</u> by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height



Micrometer

Probe Entry

Tunable Lid

0.02

0.04

0.02









- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency <u>fixed</u> by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height









 $\omega_a = \delta \omega \pm \Omega$



- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency <u>fixed</u> by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height



0.04

0.02

Tunable Lid

0.02





 $\omega_a = \delta \omega \pm \Omega$

Detuning
Ultralight Axions: Frequency and Power technique



- TM₀₂₀ mode frequency <u>fixed</u> by cavity radius
- TE₀₁₁ mode frequency <u>tuned</u> by cavity height









$$\omega_a = \delta \omega \pm \Omega_{\mathbf{k}}$$

Detuning Fourier Frequency

Problems for Ultralight Axions

 $\delta f = 2MHz$



 δf and Mode Orthogonality? Calculate overlap v tuning Non Lorentzian line shape distorts phase noise

Problems for Ultralight Axions

 $\delta f = 2MHz$



 δf and Mode Orthogonality? Calculate overlap v tuning Non Lorentzian line shape distorts phase noise

Ultralight Axions: Frequency and Power technique $f_a = \delta f \pm f$



Interferometric Phase Noise Measurements System

Results of Phase Noise Measurements

 $\delta f = 2MHz$





SSB phase noise of an individual 9 GHz oscillator: 53100A (f_{beat} ~ 2 MHz) vs Interferometric detection



Fig. 9. The SSB phase-noise spectra of a high-power microwave oscillator in different modes of operation: (a) free-running oscillator, (b) free-running oscillator with an additional phase control system, and (c) frequency-stabilized oscillator.

IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON ULTRASONICS, FERROELECTRICS, AND FREQUENCY CONTROL, VOL. 56, NO. 2, FEBRUARY 2009

263



Eugene N. Ivanov and Michael E. Tobar, Senior Member, IEEE



Proposal for Power Technique





Proposal for Power Technique



$\omega_a = |\omega_1 - \omega_2| \pm \Omega$ where $\Omega < < \omega_1$

Cryogenic UPLOAD Experiment Nb Tesla Cavities

TM 010 MODE, 1.3 GHz

<figure>

TE 011 MODE, 2.5 GHz



We would like to gain interest from Fermilab to collaborate on this project and add to the LOI

Sapphire Low Noise Oscillators under Development at UWA

IEEE MICROWAVE AND WIRELESS COMPONENTS LETTERS, VOL. 31, NO. 4, APRIL 2021

Cryogenic Version Under development < -180 dBc/Hz.

IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON ULTRASONICS, FERROELECTRICS, AND FREQUENCY CONTROL, VOL. 56, NO. 2, FEBRUARY 2009

Noise Suppression With Cryogenic Resonators

Eugene N. Ivanov[®] and Michael E. Tobar[®], *Fellow, IEEE*



 $Q_L = 10^9$





Fig. 7. SSB phase noise spectra of the E8257D at 11.2 GHz: top trace is the measured phase noise of the incident signal; bottom trace is the inferred phase noise of the transmitted signal.

Low Phase-Noise Sapphire Crystal Microwave Oscillators: Current Status

Eugene N. Ivanov and Michael E. Tobar, Senior Member, IEEE



FIG. 5: Schematic of a frequency stabilized (FS) feedback oscillator with interferometric signal processing.



FIG. 4: Schematic of a simple feedback oscillator, with resonator loaded Q-factor Q_L , and amplifier phase noise of $S_{\phi}(f)_{amp}$. Shown is the simple relation to the oscillator phase noise, $S_{\phi}(f)_{osc}$.



E. N. Ivanov and M. E. Tobar, "Noise Suppression with Cryogenic Resonators," in

CA Thomson, BT McAllister, M Goryachev, EN Ivanov, ME Tobar, "Upconversion Loop Oscillator Axion Detection Experiment: A Precision Frequency Interferometric Axion Dark Matter Search with a Cylindrical Microwave Cavity," Phys. Rev. Lett., vol. 126, 081803, 2021.

263



Professor Mike Tobar Director



Dr Maxim Goryachev Research Associate



Dr Ben McAllister **Research Associate**



Professor Eugene Ivanov Winthrop Research Professor-Dept of Physics

BLUE



Dr Jeremy Bourhill Postdoctoral Research Associate



Dr Cindy Zhao Deborah Jin Fellow-EQUS



Catriona Thomson

PhD





Professor Alexey Veryaskin

Adjunct Professor



Elrina Hartman

PhD



Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems



PhD

Jay Mummery Masters



Steve Osborne Technician



Graeme Flower



Robert Crew BPhil (Hons) Placement





PhD

Aaron Quiskamp



Daniel Tobar BPhil (Hons) Placement





Will Campbell

PhD



Michael Hatzon BPhil (Hons)Placement

