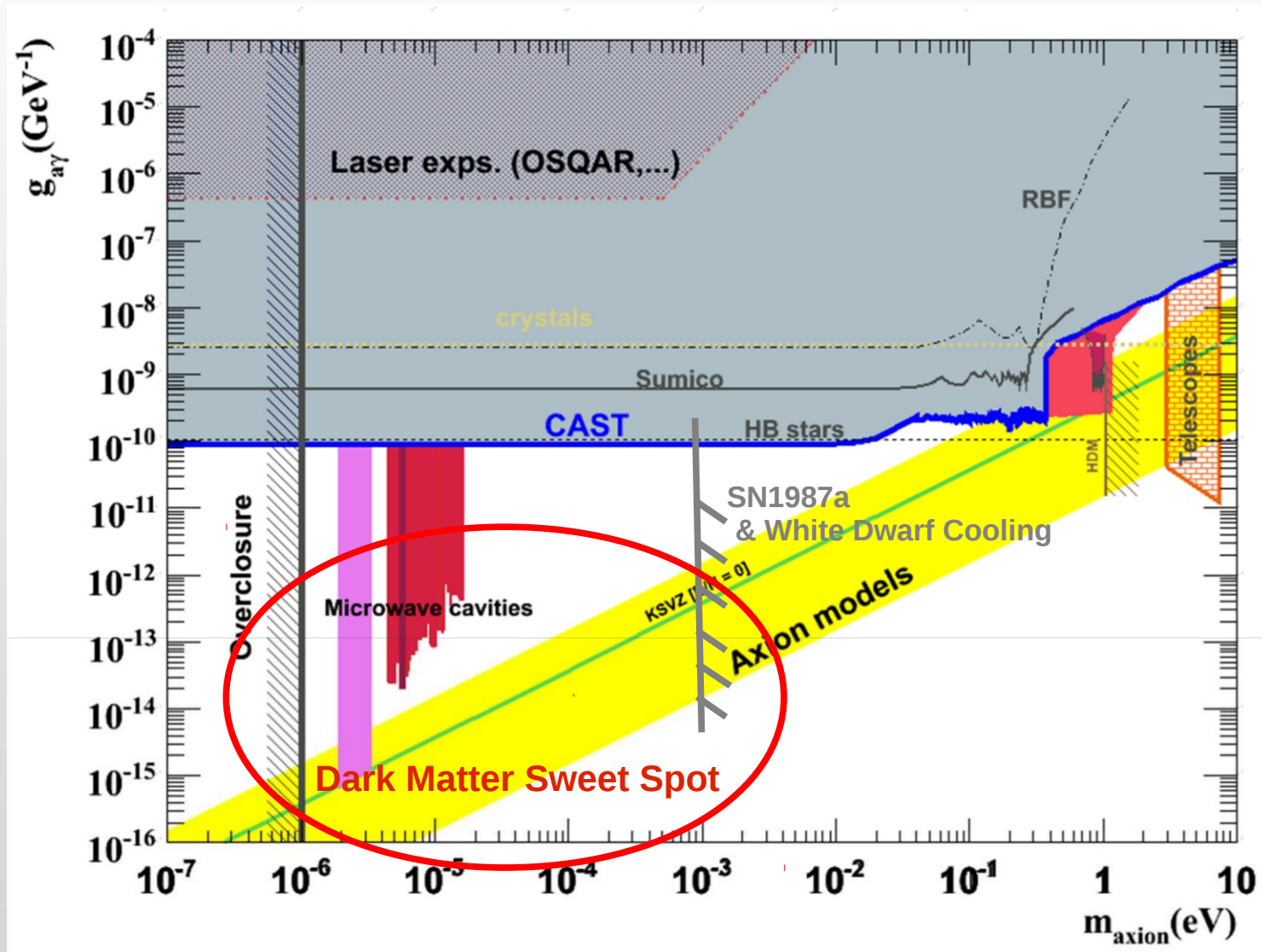


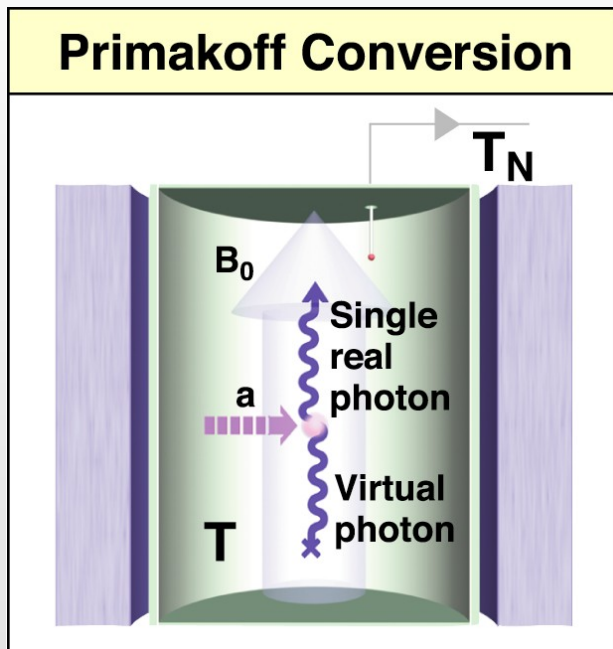
ADMX: Current Status

Gray Rybka
March 6, 2013
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Experimental Constraints



Axion Haloscope



Dark Matter Axions will convert to photons in a magnetic field.

The measurement is enhanced if the photon's frequency corresponds to the cavity's resonant frequency.

See: Sikivie, Phys. Rev. Lett. 1983

You Want:

- Large Cavity Volume
- High Magnetic Field
- High Cavity Q

You Don't Want:

- High Thermal Noise
- High Amplifier Noise

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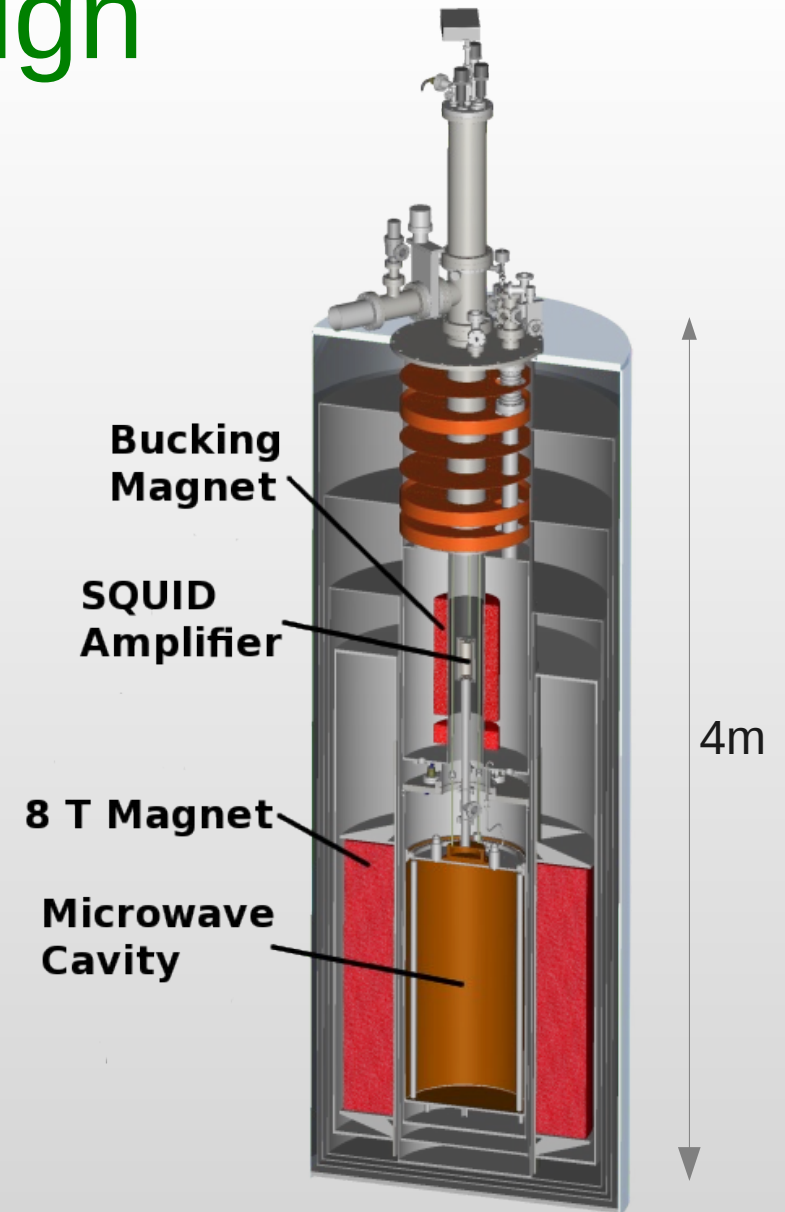
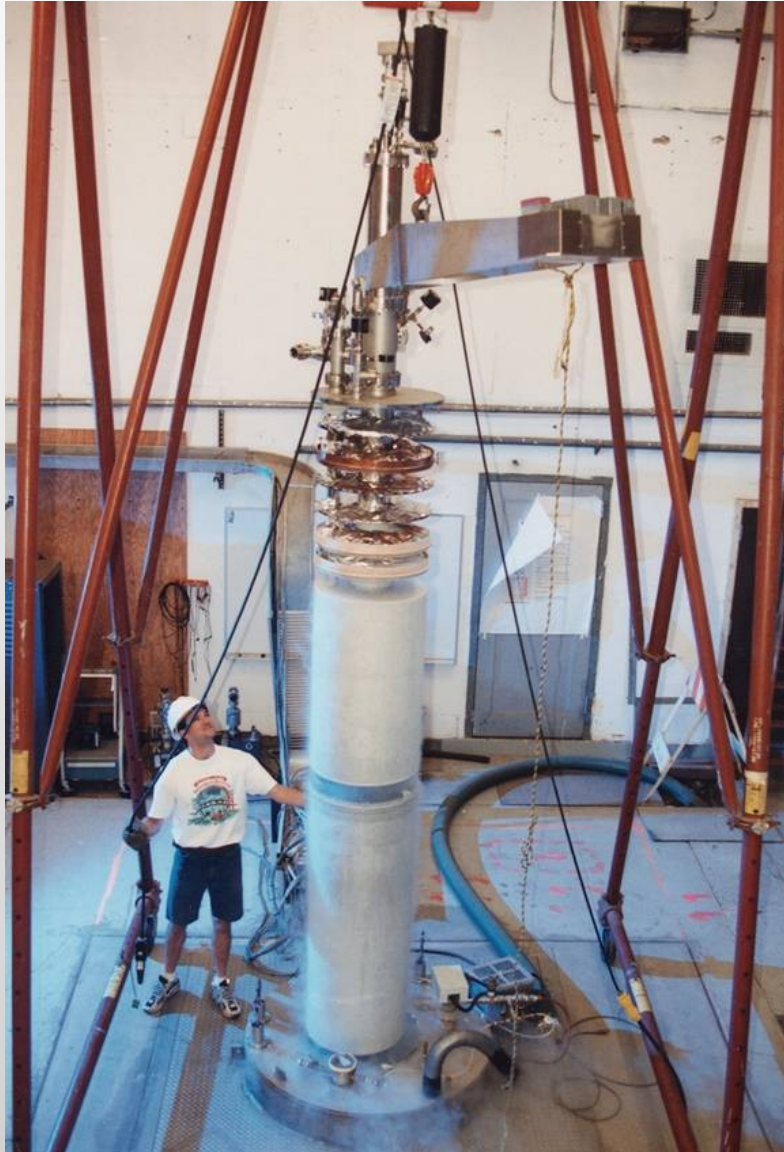
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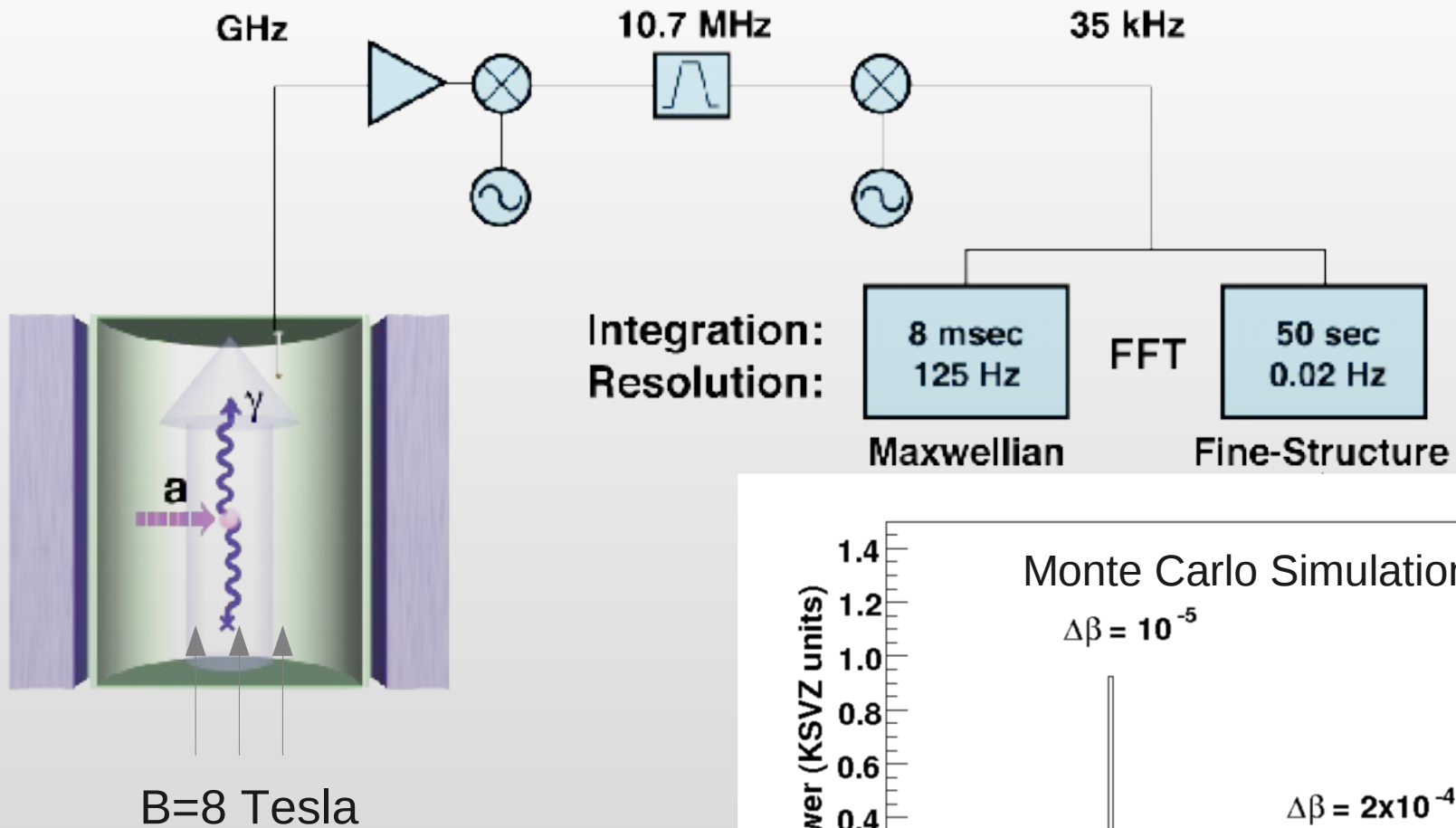
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ADMX Design

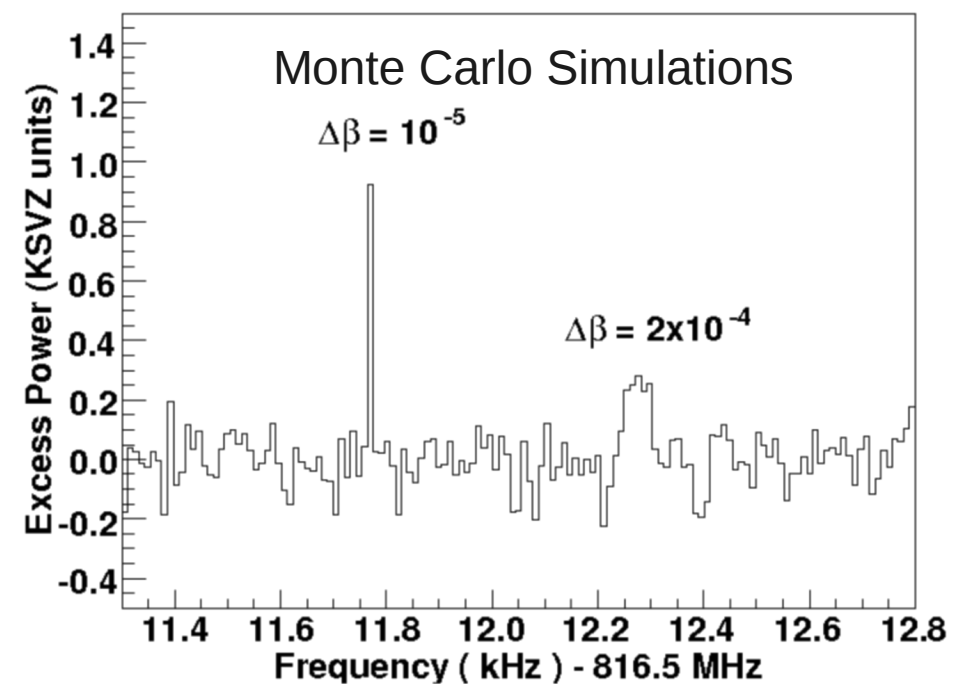


Cavity Frequency changed by moving metal rods (not shown) inside cavity

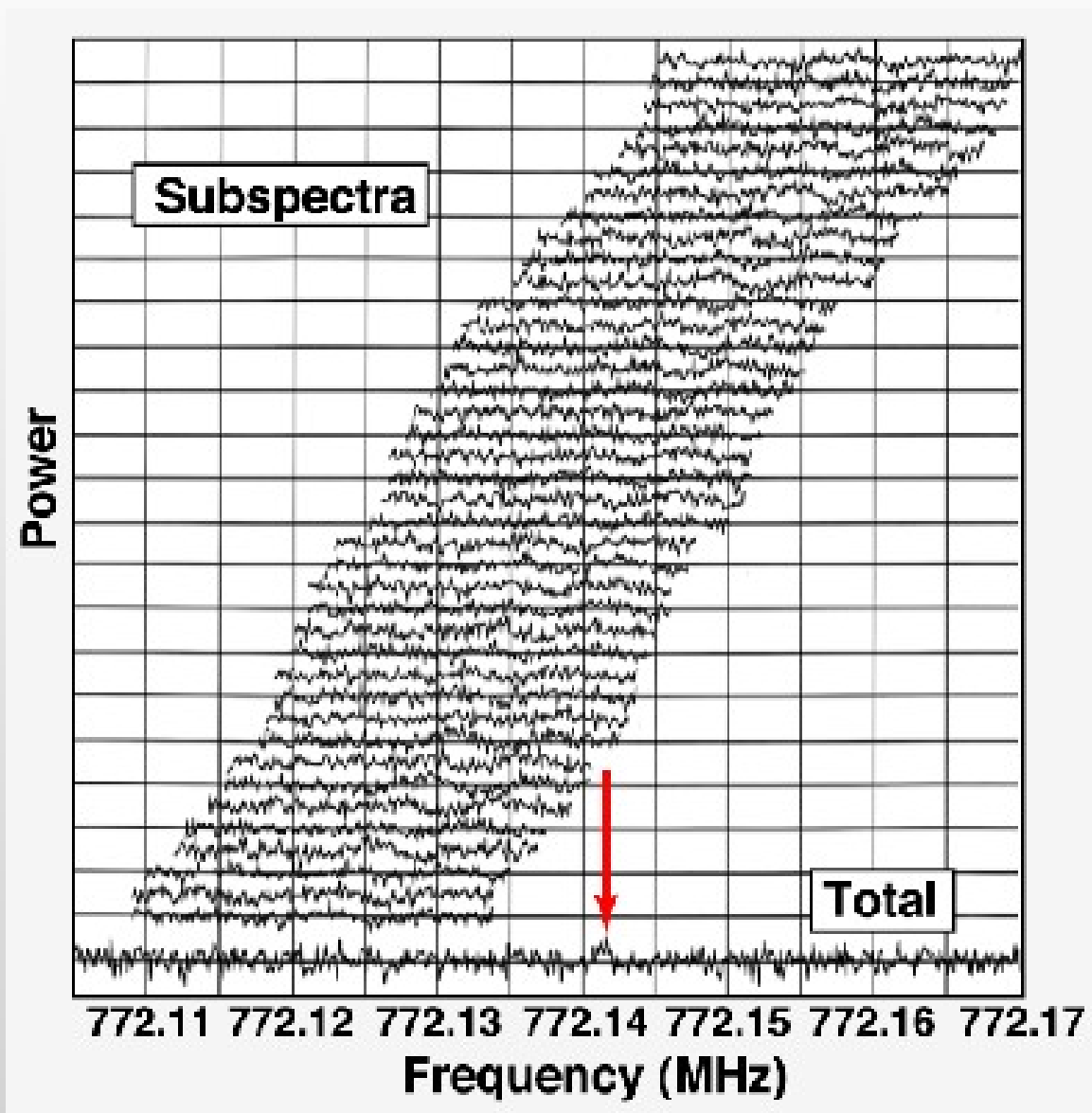
ADMX Receiver



Axions, stimulated by a magnetic field, decay into microwave photons which resonate in the cooled cavity and are amplified and read out



Axion Search Technique



Cavity resonant frequency is tuned by two movable rods

Power spectra are measured at each rod position

Axion signal would appear as a constant power excess

Most backgrounds do not persist

ADMX Results So Far

PRL **104**, 041301 (2010)

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS

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SQUID-Based Microwave Cavity Search for Dark-Matter Axions

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Axions in the μeV mass range are a plausible cold dark-matter candidate and may be detected by their conversion into microwave photons in a resonant cavity immersed in a static magnetic field. This paper reports the first result from such an axion search using a superconducting first-stage amplifier (SQUID) instead of a conventional GaAs field-effect transistor amplifier. This experiment excludes KSVZ dark-matter axions with masses between $3.3 \mu\text{eV}$ and $3.53 \mu\text{eV}$ and sets the stage for a definitive axion search using quantum-limited SQUID amplifiers.

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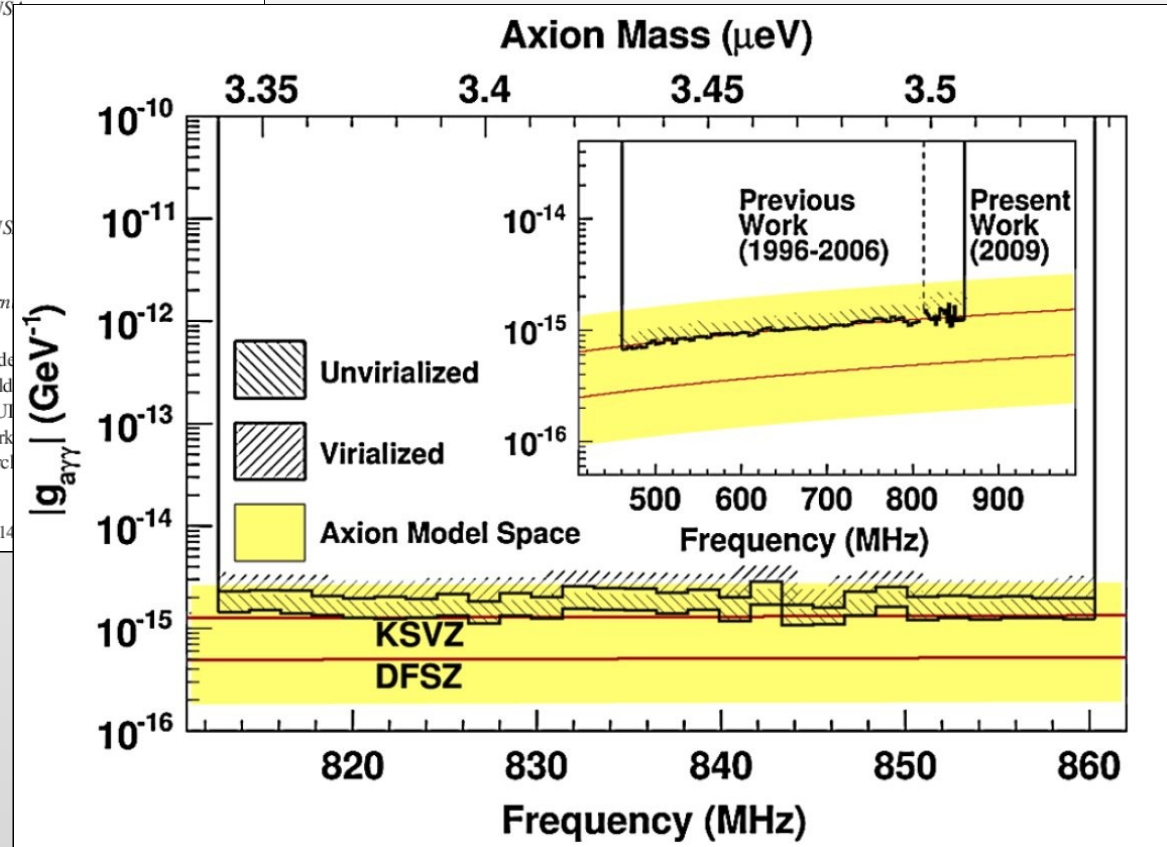
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Covered 812 – 860 MHz = 48 MHz

Total Run Time: 19 months

Continuous Data Collecting: 8 months

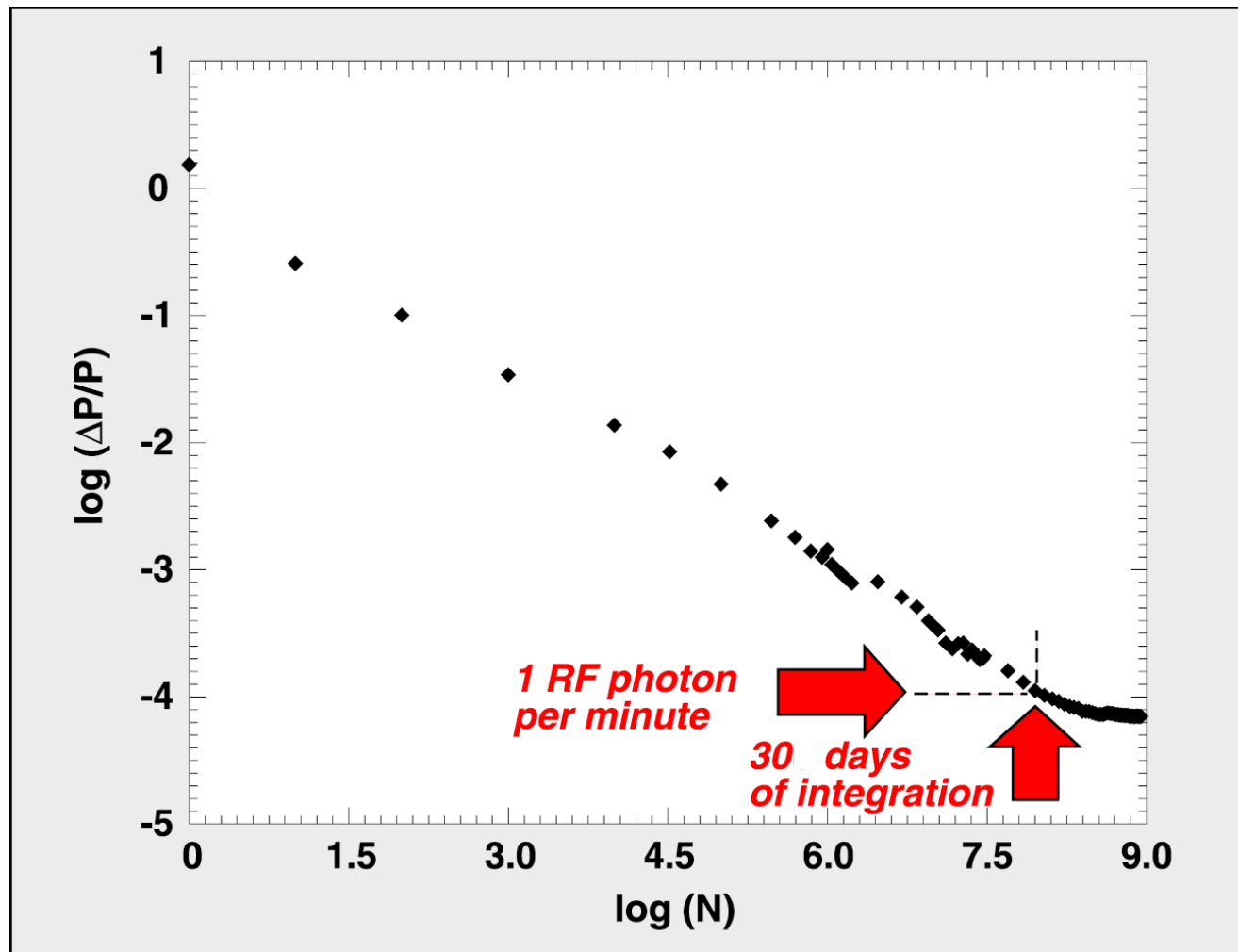
Excludes optimistically coupled axions over 48 MHz



SQUID Amplifier operational (shielded) in high field region

860-890 MHz data yields similar limit, publication in progress

Power Sensitivity



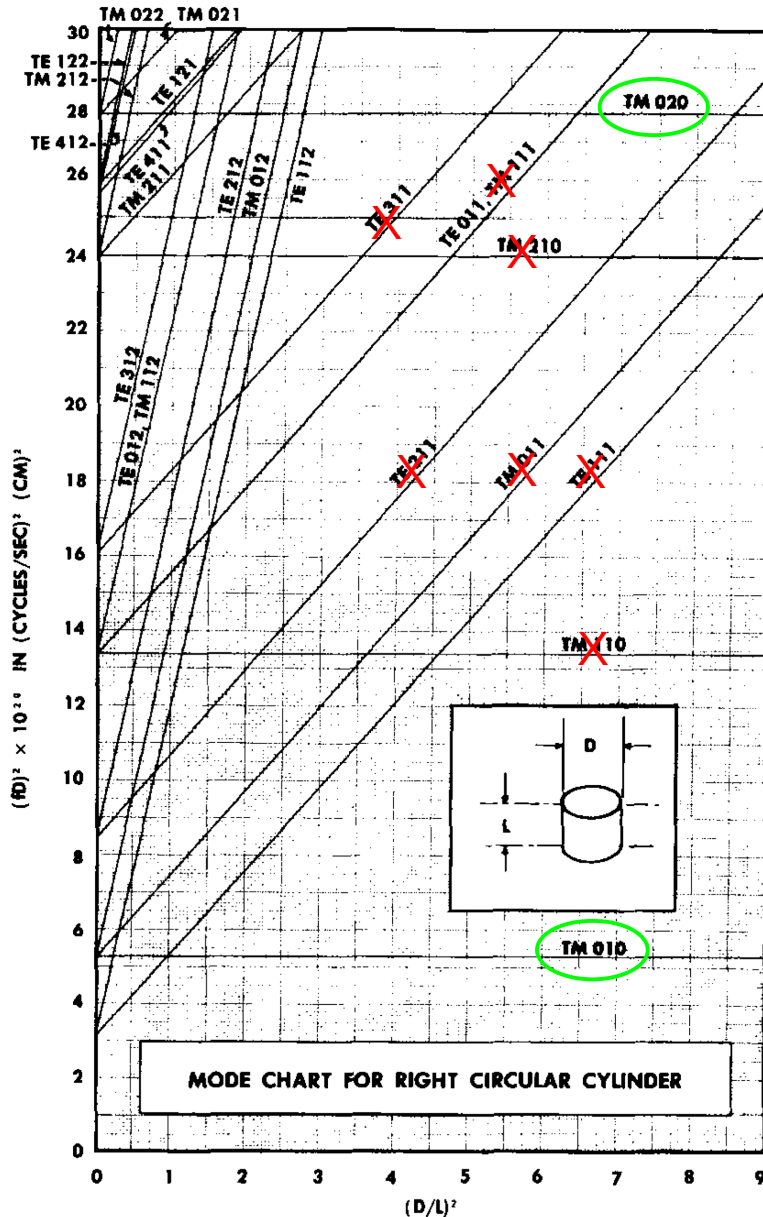
Systematics limited after 1 month integration

Sensitivity 0.01 Yoctowatt. Characteristic Axion Power: 100 Yoctowatts

Speed is the key issue, and to run faster, we need to run colder

AXION

Multiple Channel Improvements



The TM₀₁₀ cavity mode is the most strongly coupled to an axion dark matter signal

Most cavity modes are insensitive to axion signal (useful background elimination tool)

Some cavity modes are still sensitive but with worse coupling.

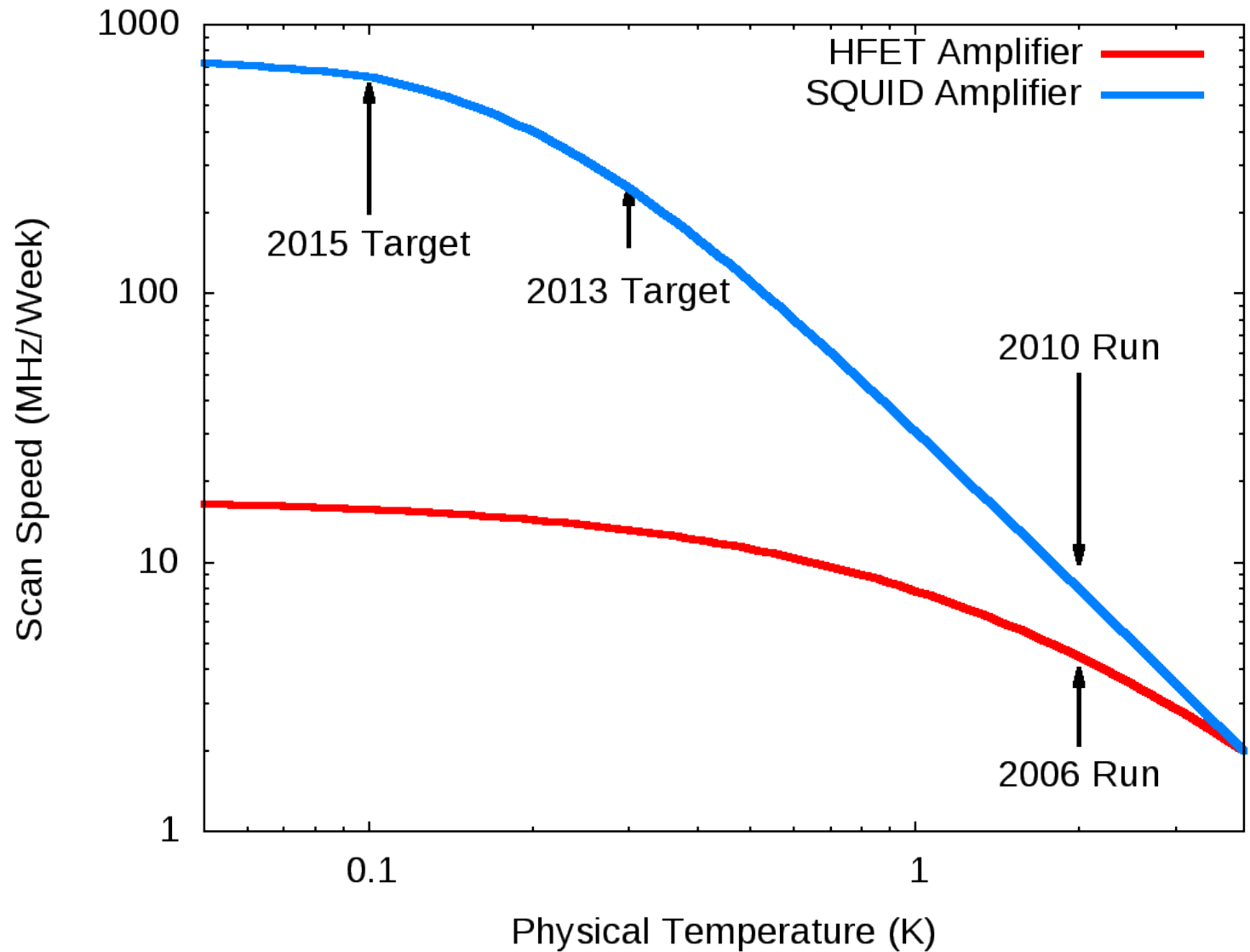
If we have spare sensitivity, we can use those modes to scan multiple axion masses at once

mode	relative frequency	first year tuning range (MHz)	relative power
TM ₀₁₀	1.00	400-900	1.00
TM ₀₂₀	2.30	920-2,100	0.41

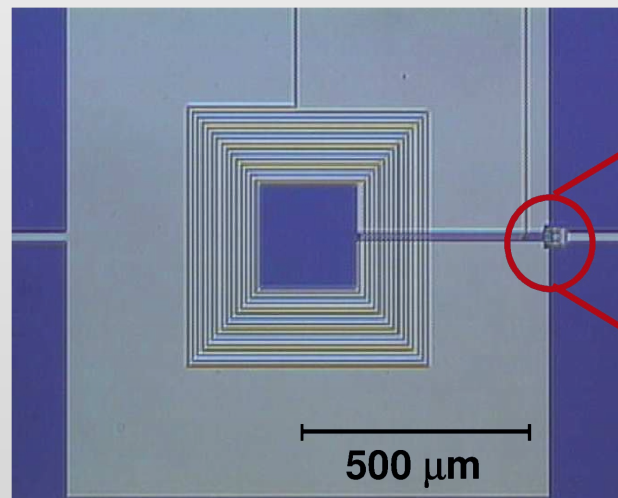
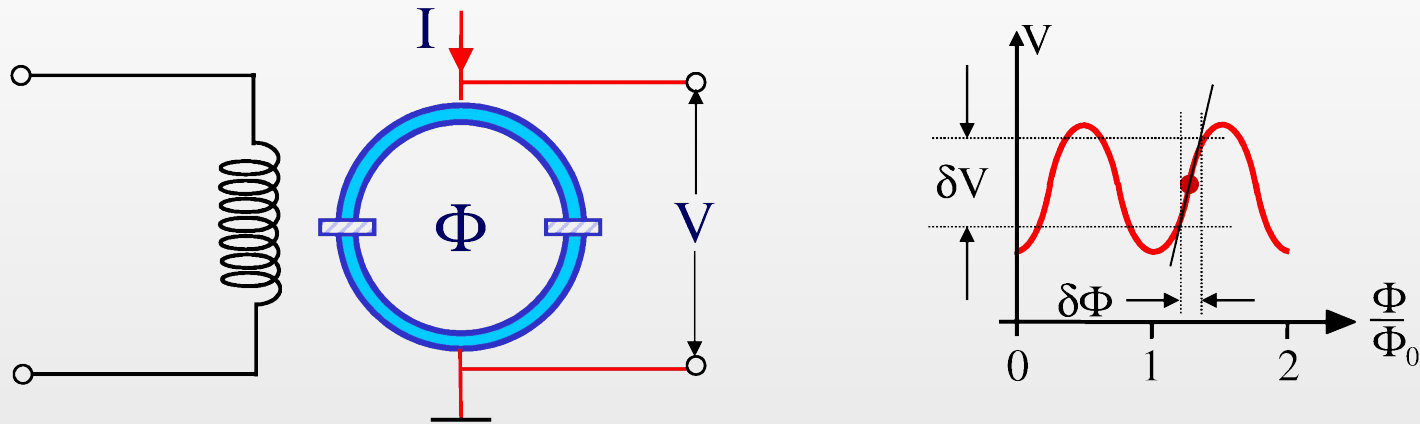
Cooling



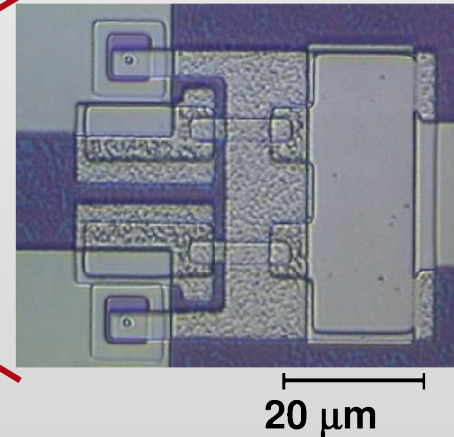
Dilution refrigerator will allow us to reach much colder temperatures, increasing scan speed tremendously



SQUID Amplifiers

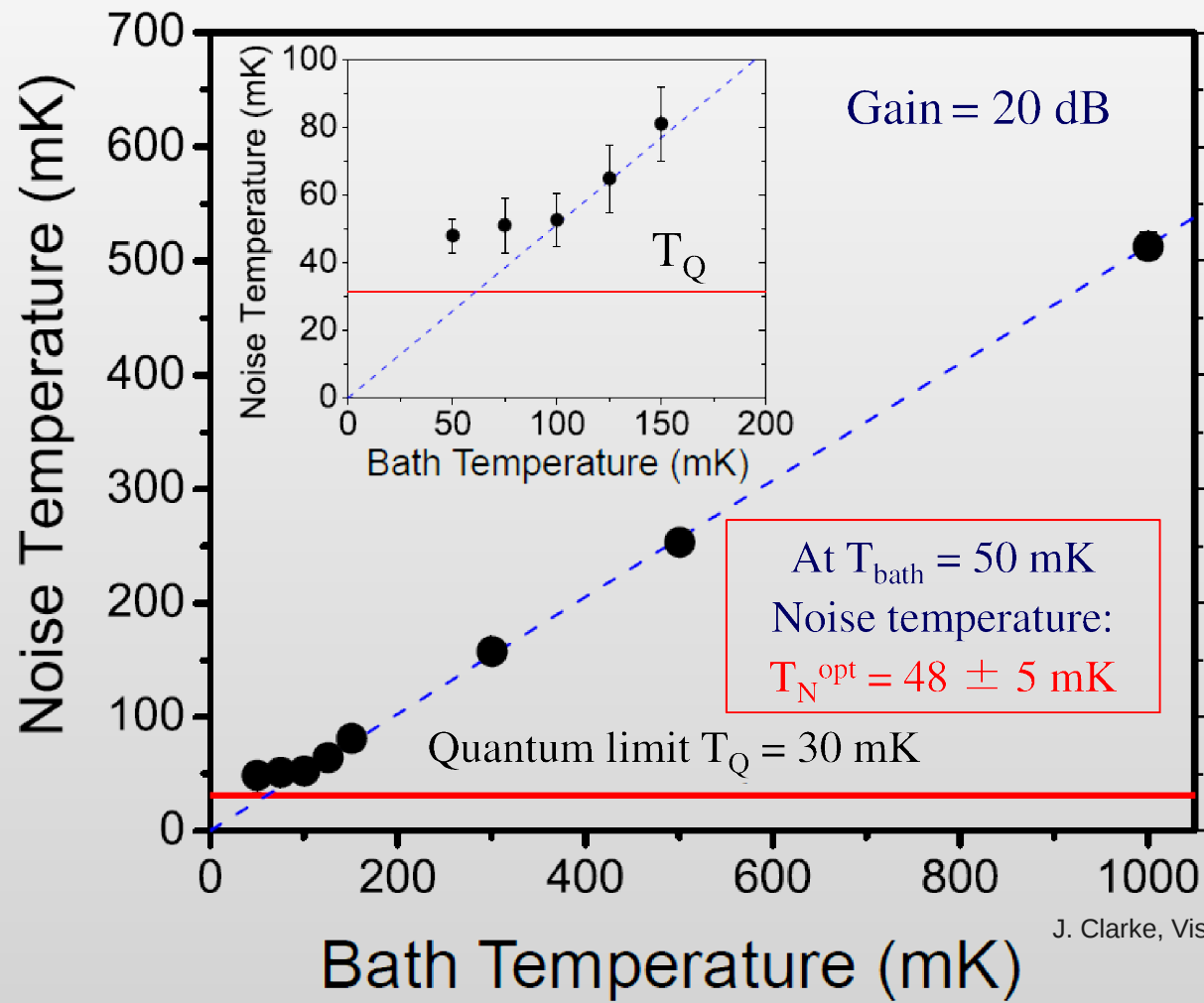


Slide from J. Clarke, Vistas in Axion Physics, 2012



Only operates in small, stable magnetic field

Amplifier Technology



J. Clarke, Vistas in Axion Physics, 2012

How ADMX Gen 2 Works In Pictures

Dump liquid helium
in here

**100 mK SQUID
package**

Dilution Refrigerator

Multiple Antennas

8 Tesla Magnet

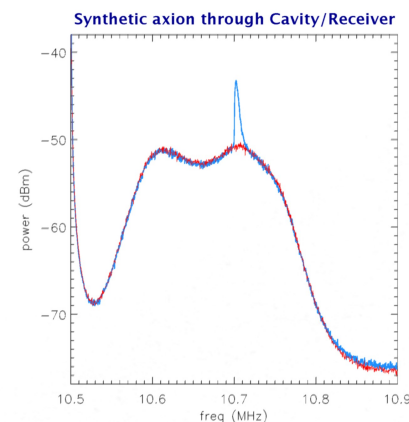
Microwave
cavity (axions
go in here)

Change frequency/
mass sensitivity with
tuning rods



Amplify, mix signal
from ~ 1 GHz to
 ~ 10.7 MHz, then
digitize

Multiple Channels



Look for excess
power in power
spectrum

ADMX Under Construction

July 2011



Sept 2011



Nov 2011



Feb 2012



Nov 2012

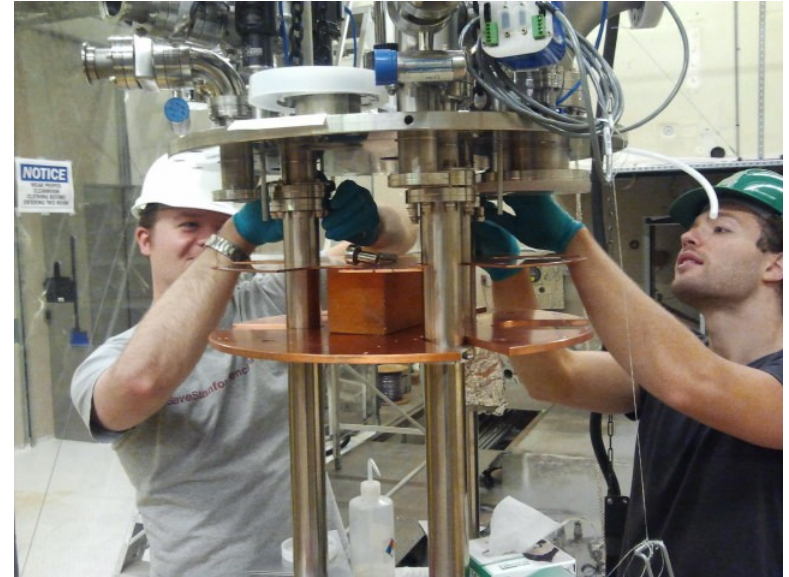


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ADMX Under Construction



Bucking coil
installation in
new reservoir



New insert
assembly

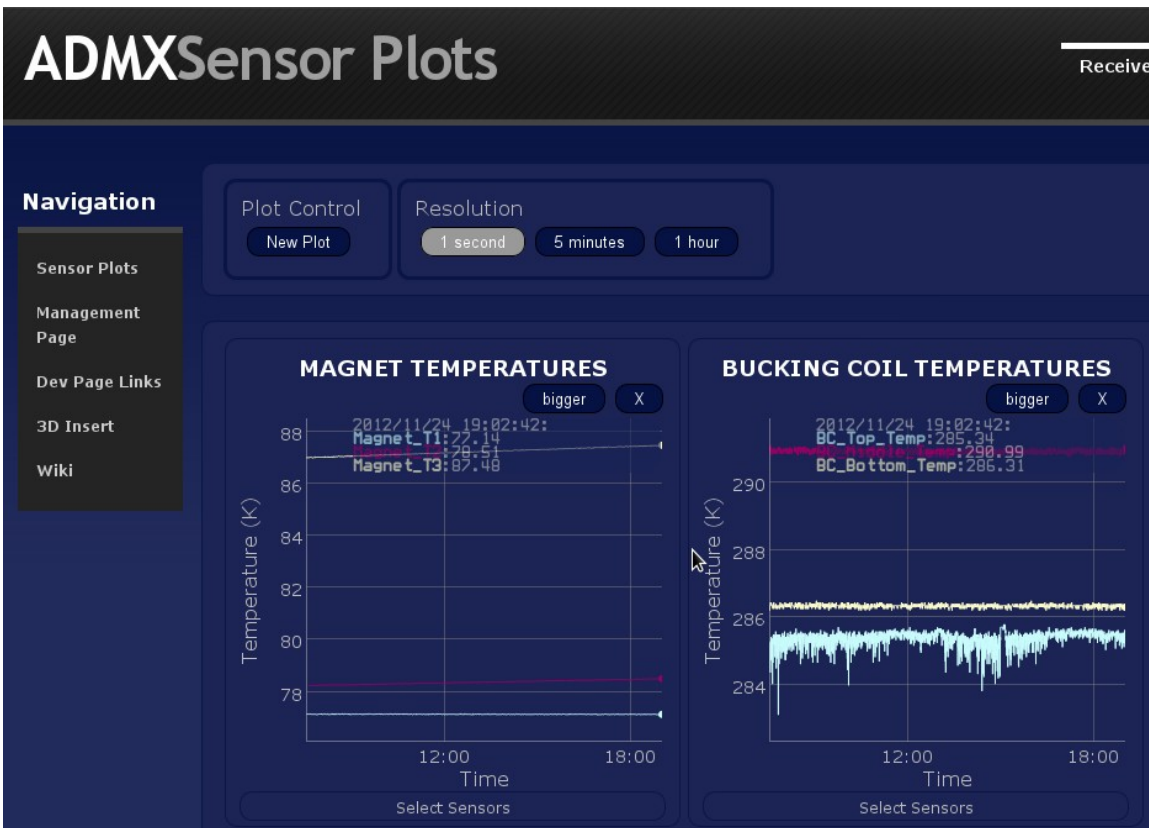


He Liquefier /
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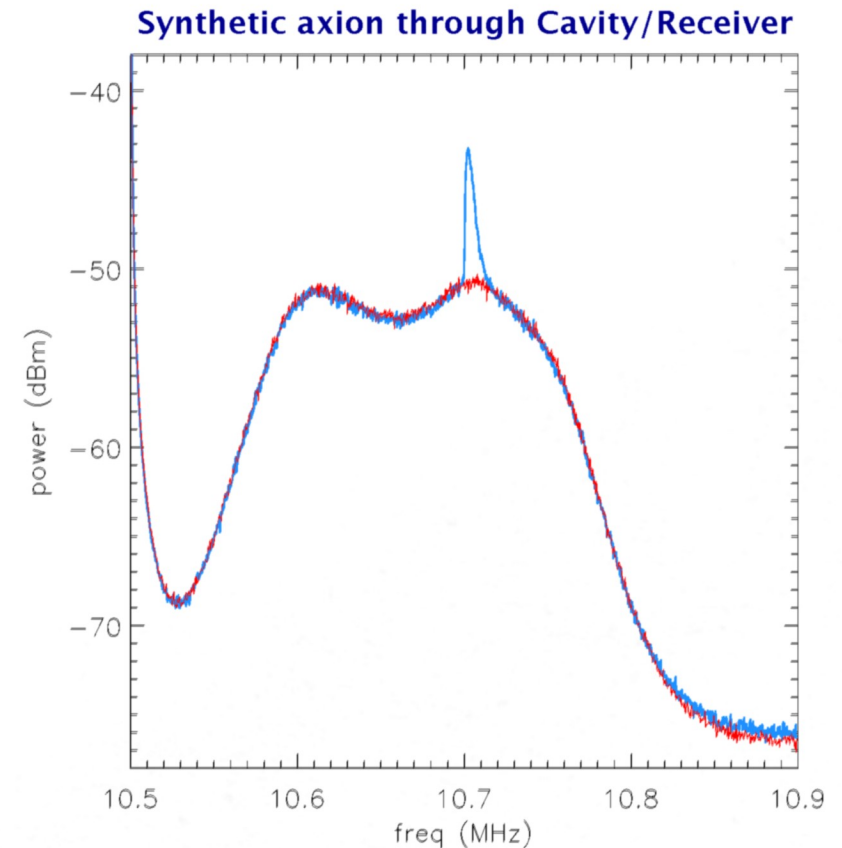


New
gearboxes
under test

ADMX Warm Commissioning Underway

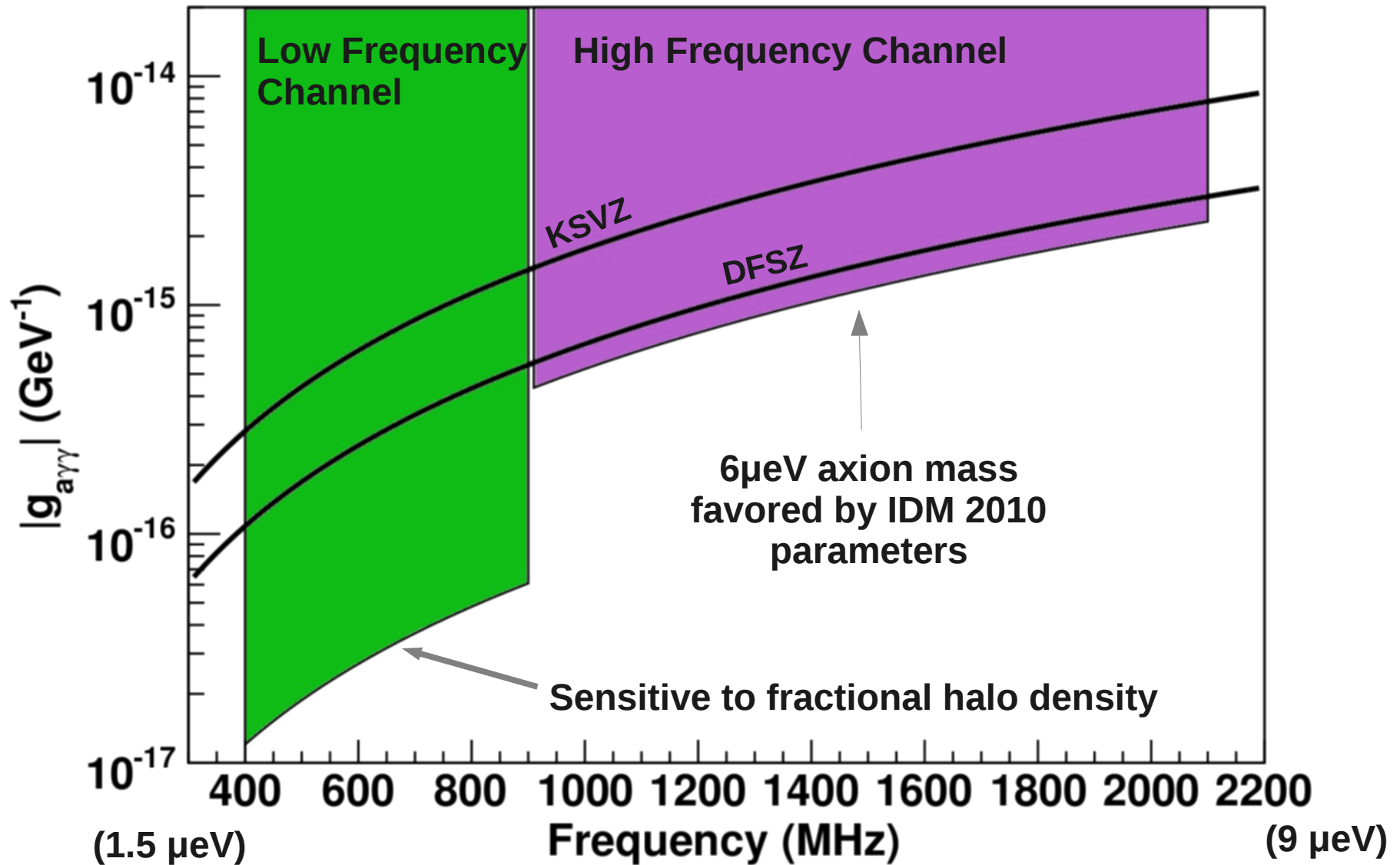


Temperature monitoring commissioning
Magnet at 77K, insert at 300K



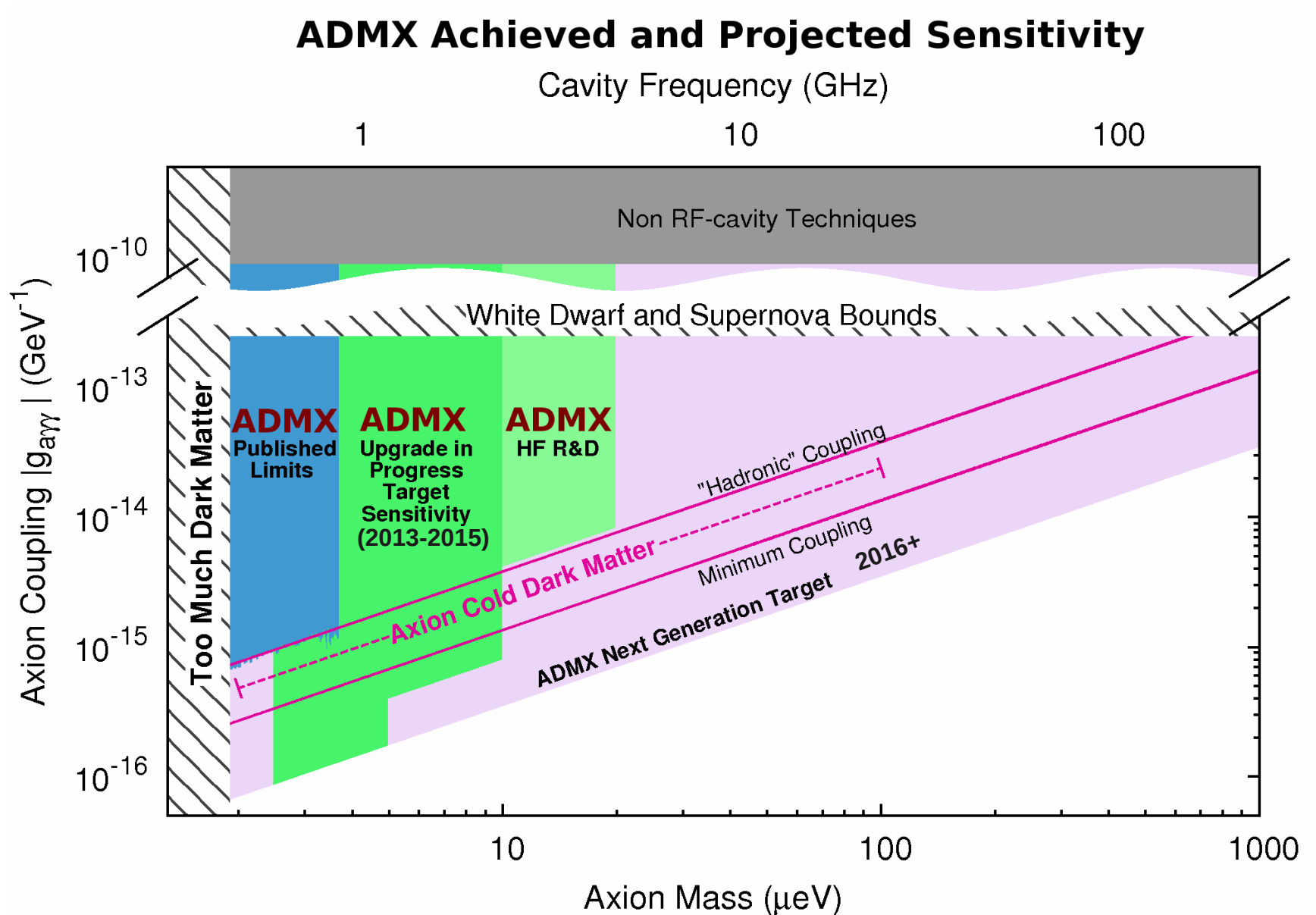
Synthesized axion signal signal
sent through real cavity and receiver

ADMX Near-Term Goals



roughly 25% of the reasonable axion dark matter mass range. (on a log scale)

ADMX Moving Forward



ADMX Under Construction

The next phase of ADMX is beginning commissioning

Helium Liquifier
Improved Cryogenics
Rod Location Tracking
Improved Thermometry
Real-Time Analysis
Clean Assembly Area
Better Cavity Modeling
HFET Bias Monitor
Dynamic SQUID Gain Monitoring
In-Situ Noise Calibration Suite
Tunable SQUIDs
Improved Receiver Chain
Digital Filtering
Better Timing Standard
Cavity Plating Upgrade
All High Resolution Time Series Data
New Magnet Leads

