



A novel dielectric haloscope

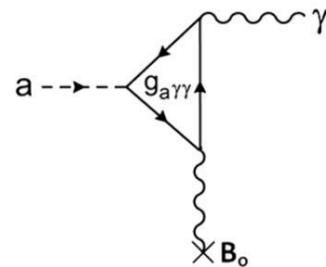
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Recent Progress in Axion Theory and Experiment
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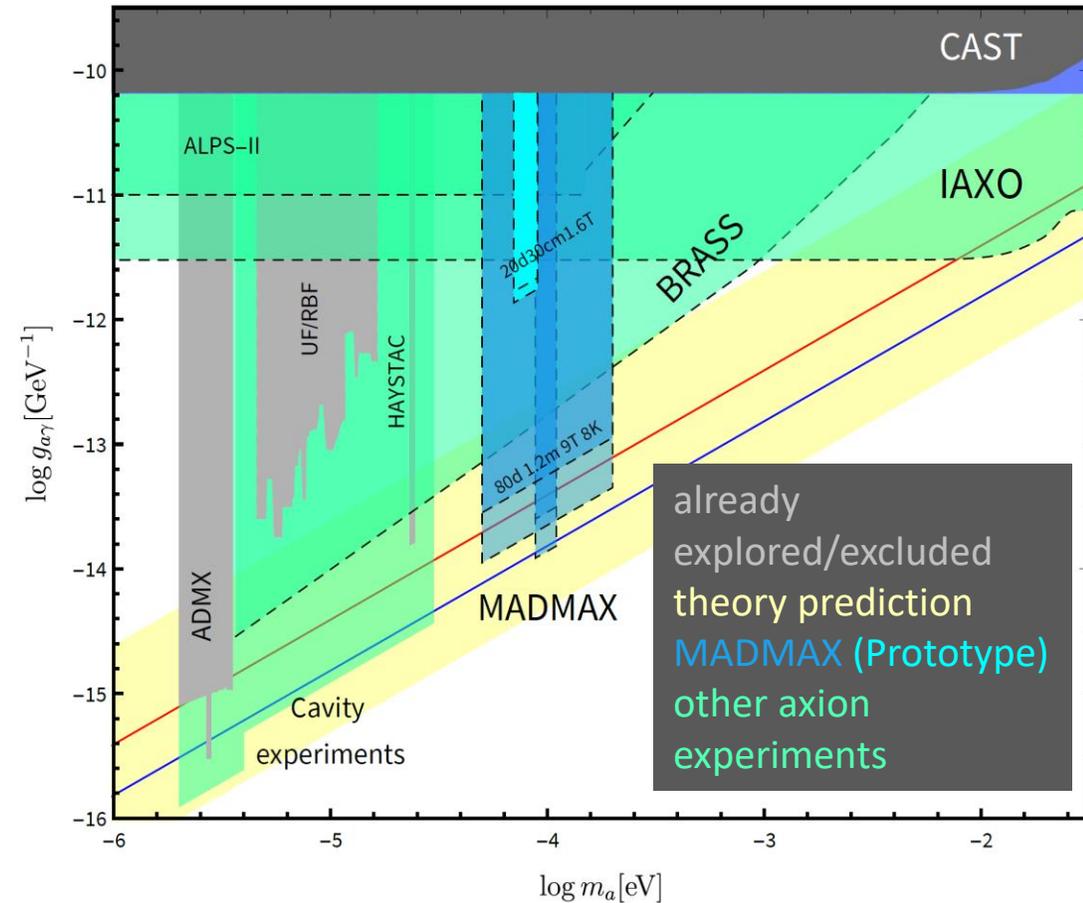
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Looking for the Axion

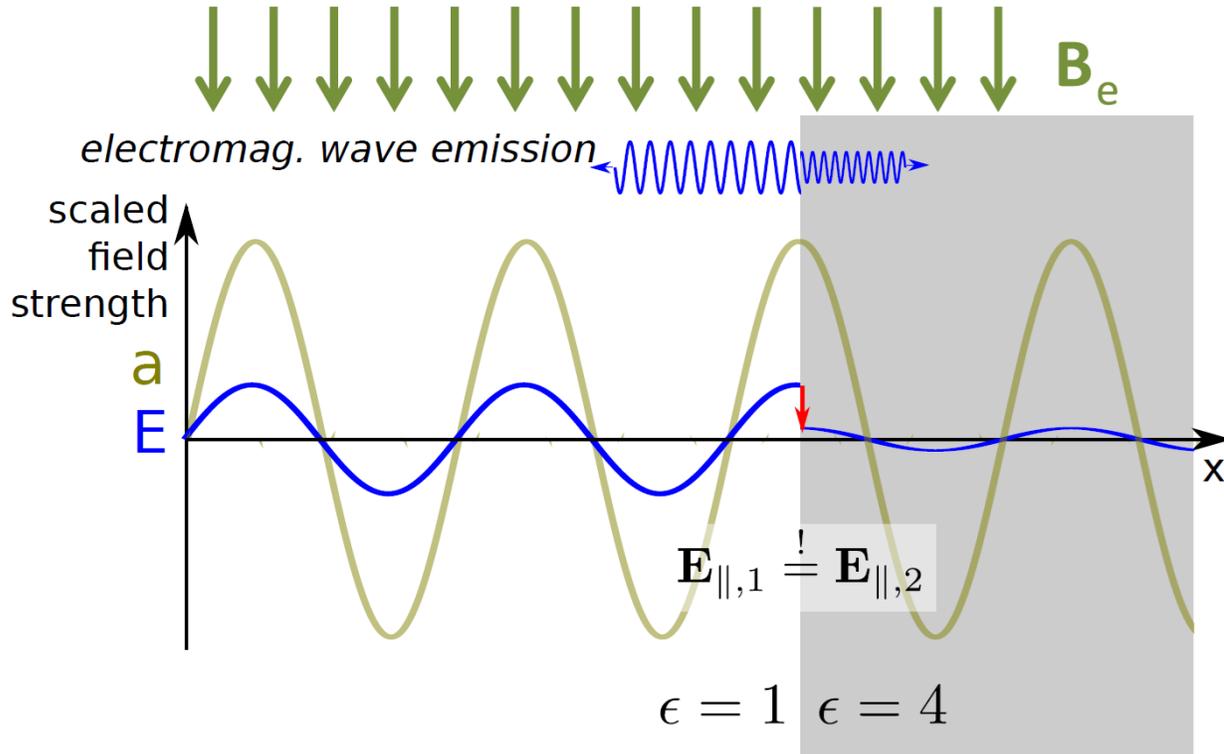
- Axion is a hypothetical particle conceived to explain the strong CP problem.
- Axions \rightarrow very low mass, very weak interaction with all SM particles. Excellent candidate for cold dark matter.
- Primakoff effect: axions couple to photons in the presence of a strong magnetic field.



- The MADMAX experiment \rightarrow search for axion dark matter in the range from $40 \mu\text{eV}$ to $400 \mu\text{eV}$.



MADMAX: A dielectric haloscope



In an external magnetic field B_e the axion field $a(t)$ sources an oscillating electric field E_a

$$E_a \cdot \epsilon \sim 10^{-12} \text{ V/m for } B_e = 10 \text{ T}$$

E_a is different in materials with different ϵ

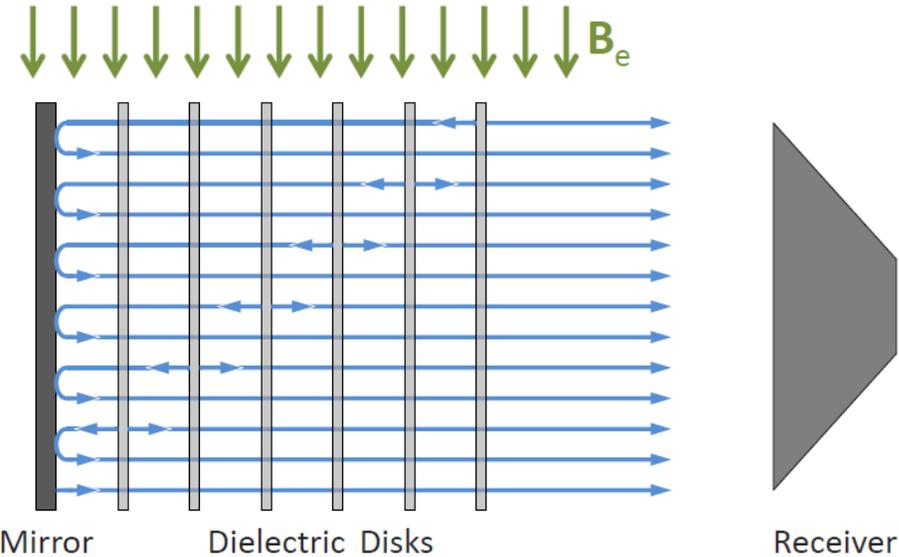
At the surface, E_{\parallel} must be continuous
 → Emission of electromagnetic waves

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$$\left(\frac{P}{A}\right)_{\text{mirror}} \sim 2 \cdot 10^{-27} \frac{\text{W}}{\text{m}^2} \left(\frac{B_{\parallel}}{10 \text{ T}}\right)^2 (g_{a\gamma\gamma}/m_a)^2$$

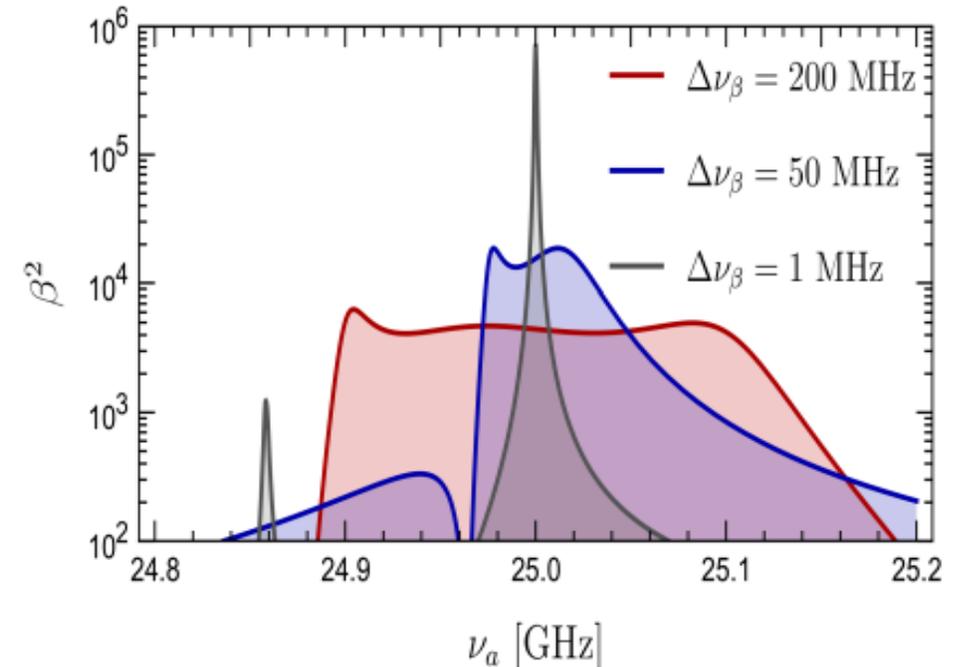
MADMAX: A dielectric haloscope

Constructive interference of coherent photon emission at several interfaces



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Boost of axion to photon conversion



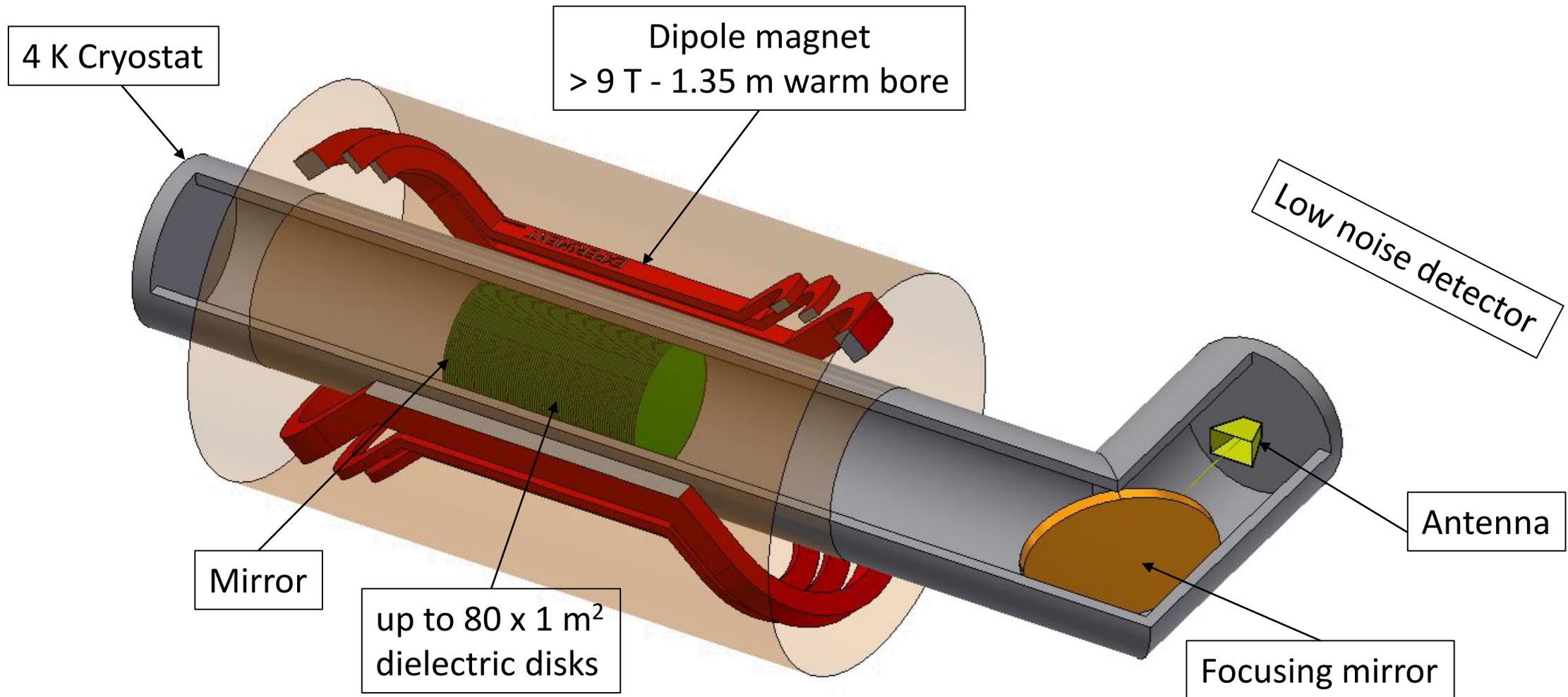
Output power P of the dielectric haloscope per unit area A is:

$$\left(\frac{P}{A}\right)_{\text{booster}} \sim 2 \cdot 10^{-27} \frac{\text{W}}{\text{m}^2} \left(\frac{B_{\parallel}}{10 \text{ T}}\right)^2 (g_{a\gamma\gamma}/m_a)^2 \beta^2$$

The power boost factor

$$\beta^2 = \frac{P_{\text{booster}}}{P_{\text{mirror}}}$$

MADMAX: the final setup



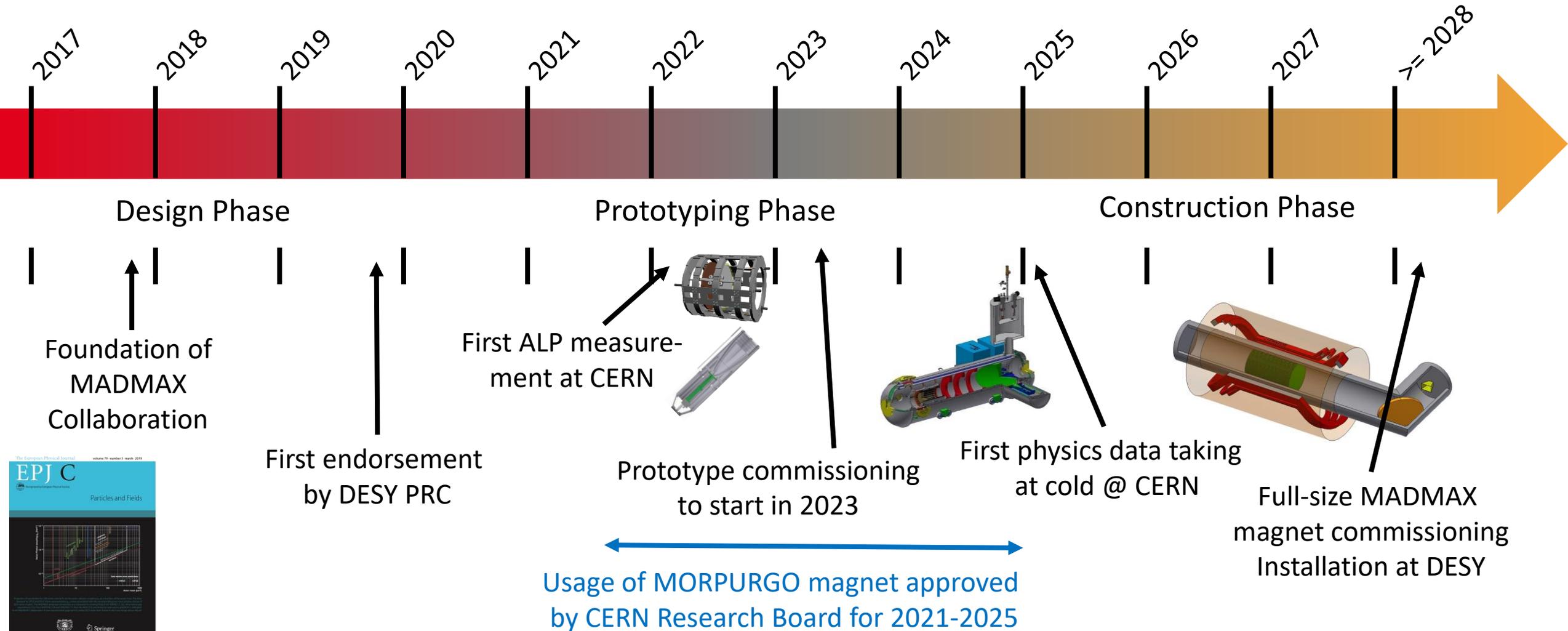
MADMAX collaboration

MAgnetized Disk and Mirror Axion eXperiment

Collaboration formed on 18th Oct. 2017



Timescale

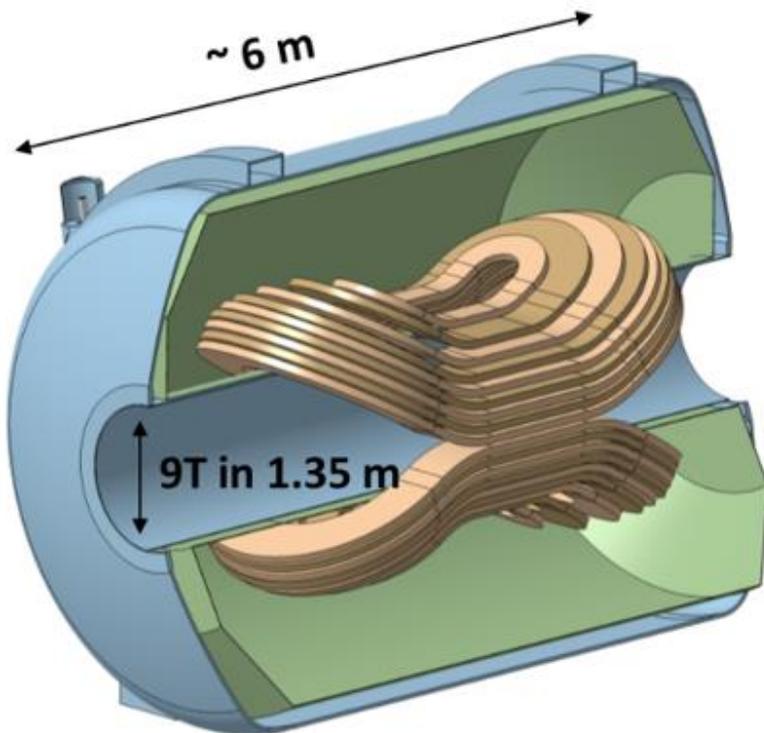


MADMAX magnet

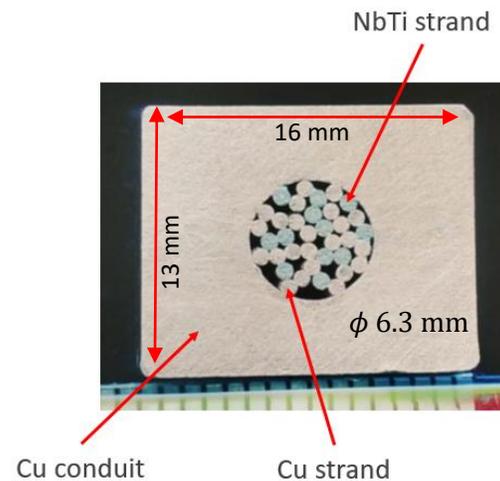
MADMAX Magnet

Magnet Design (work in progress) by CEA-Saclay & Bilfinger-Noell

- Dipole Magnet
- $B > 9$ T, Warm bore 1.35 m, $I = 23.5$ kA, stored energy ~ 500 MJ
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- Status: design and R&D phase



New conductor:
CICC with Cu profile



R&D Risk mitigation →

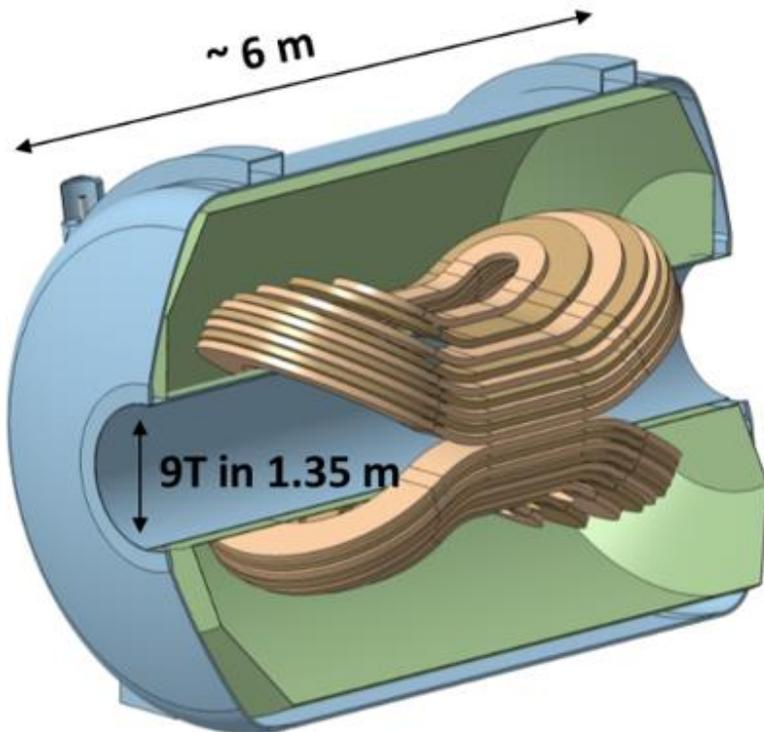
Quench propagation velocity tests with new conductor using a dedicated solenoid magnet:

MADmax Coil for Quench Understanding (MACQU)

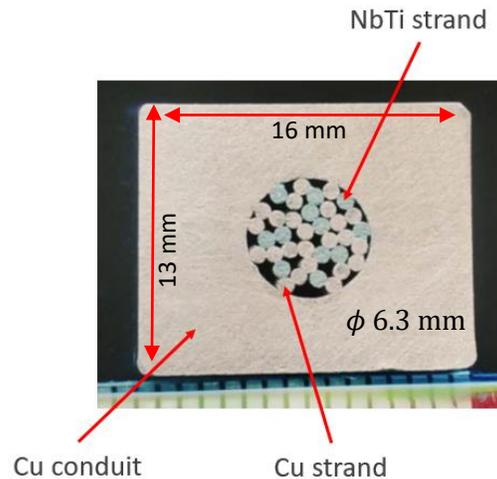
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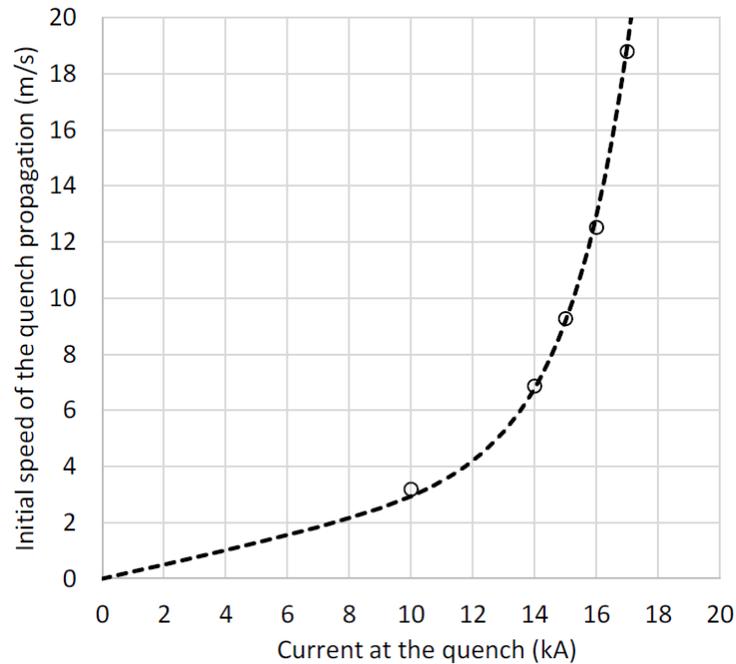
Quench propagation velocity tests with new conductor at CEA-Saclay, France



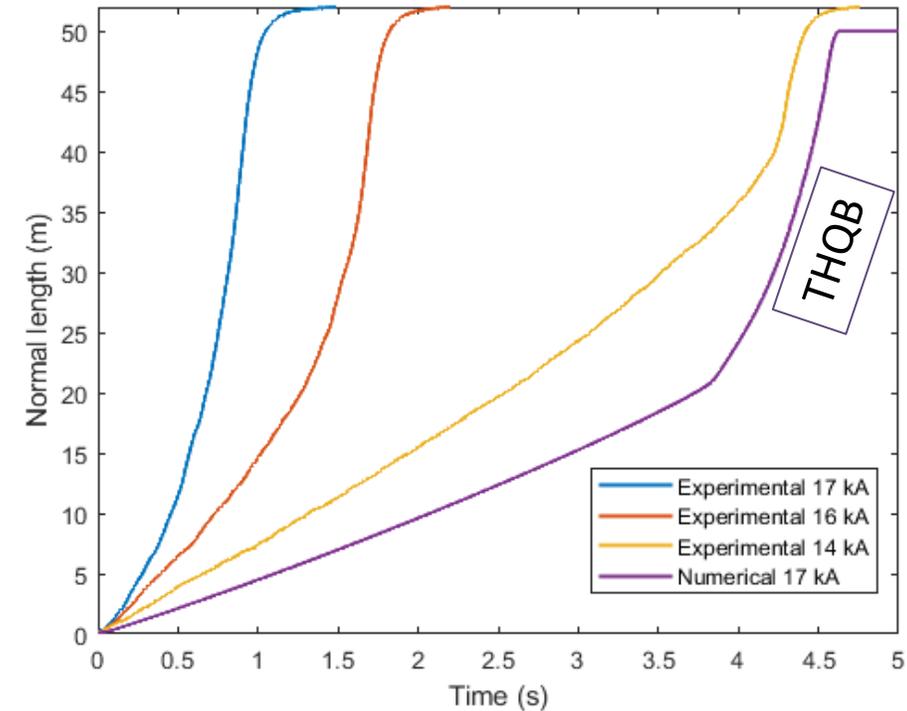
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MACQU: Quench propagation velocity tests



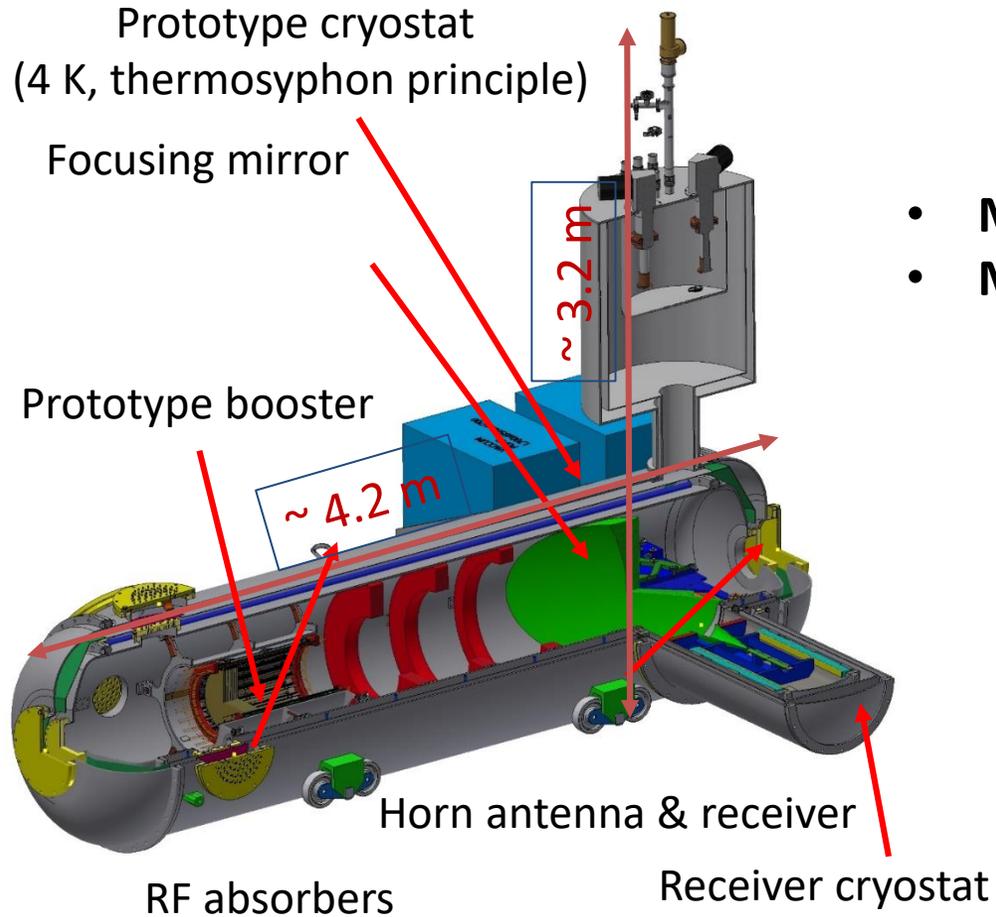
**Quench propagation speed ~10 m/s ;
detection < 1 s** (within specifications -
very successful results!)



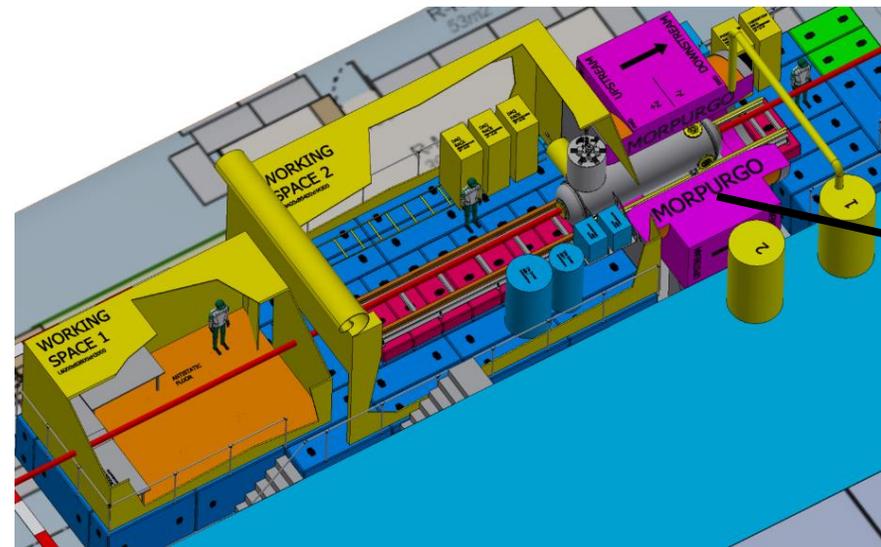
After normal quench initiation → second quench propagation
acceleration → **Thermal Hydraulic Quenchback** phenomenon:
pre-warming of the conductor by friction forces due to He flow

MADMAX prototyping phase

The MADMAX Prototype



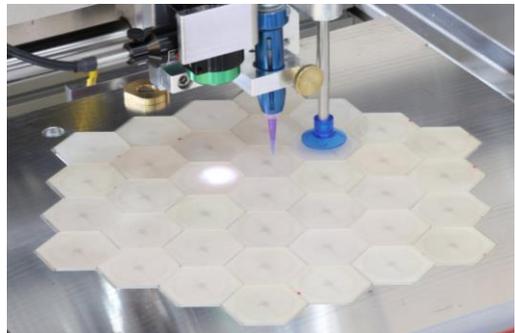
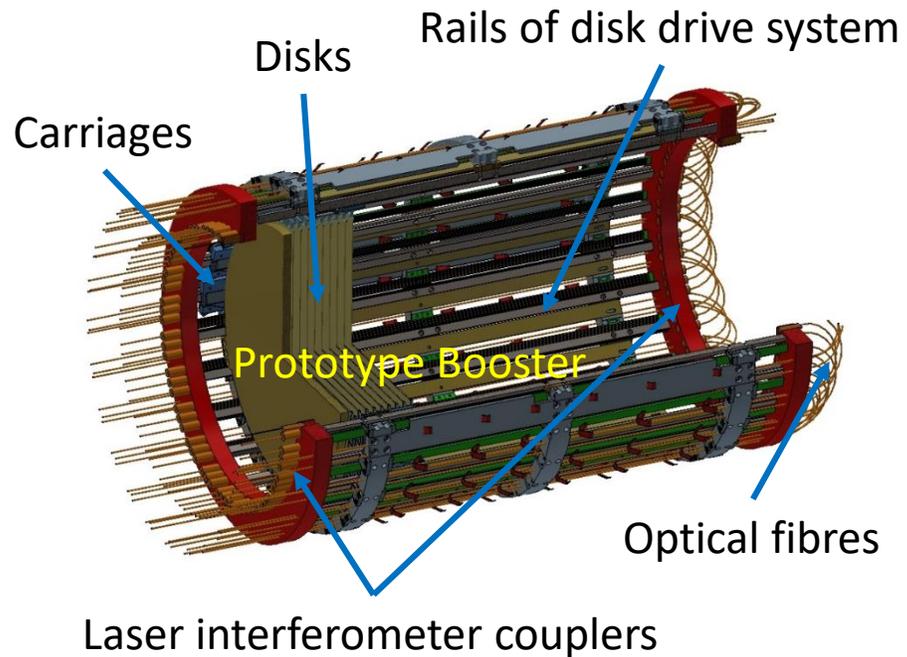
- Down-scaled version of MADMAX:
 - Reduced number of disks
 - 1/16 disk area
 - 1/5 magnetic field
- **Main goal #1:** Demonstrating and prototyping key technologies
- **Main goal #2:** Competitive ALP search with a dielectric haloscope



MORPURGO @ CERN



The booster

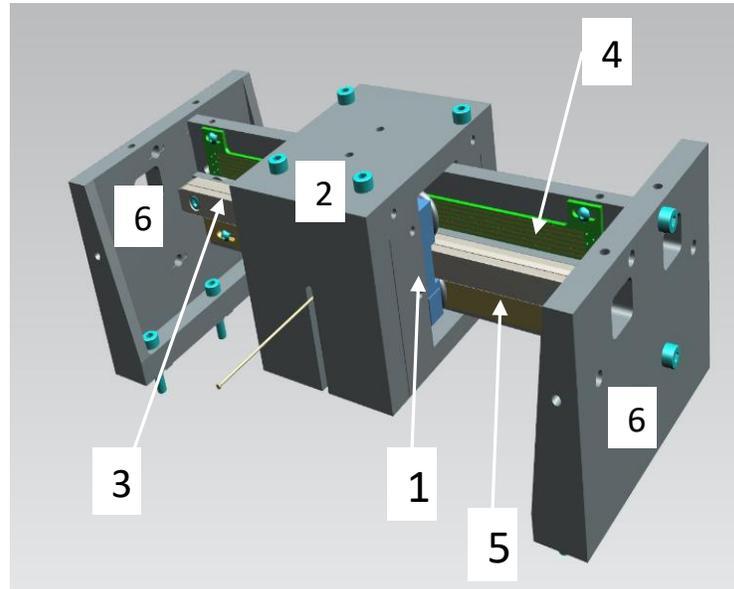
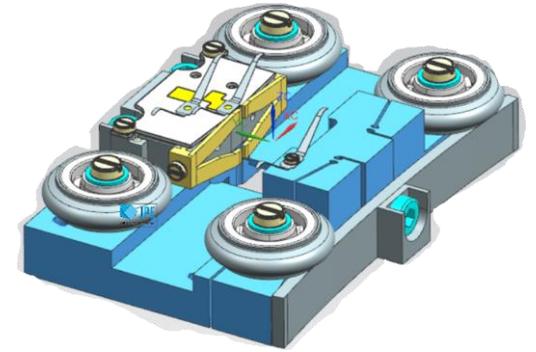


- Booster is the heart of MADMAX : a mirror and several adjustable dielectric discs
- Operating conditions:
 - Cryogenic temperatures: 4 K
 - High magnetic field: up to ~ 10 T
 - Vacuum or cold (He) exchange gas
- Disk weight: 600 g for $\varnothing 300$ mm
- **Piezo-driven actuator system with feedback from laser interferometer with absolute precision**
- Candidate disk materials:
 - **LaAlO₃** ($\epsilon \approx 24$, $\tan\delta \approx \text{a few } 10^{-5}$)
 - Sapphire ($\epsilon \approx 9$, $\tan\delta \approx 10^{-5}$)
- LaAlO₃ available as 3" wafers at maximum
- **Tiling necessary → Semi-automatic gluing machine**

Piezo motors

Challenges:

- Operation at cryogenic temperatures and in B-field
- 240 motors to move and to position 80 disks
- Long travel range, lifetime
- Weight of the discs



- 1 – motor carriage
- 2 – weight
- 3 – ceramic rail
- 4 – PCB
- 5 – cooling strip
- 6 – side plates

Why Piezo Motors?

- Very precise (positioning accuracy $\pm 10 \mu\text{m}$)
- Self-locking
- Vacuum compatible
- Compact

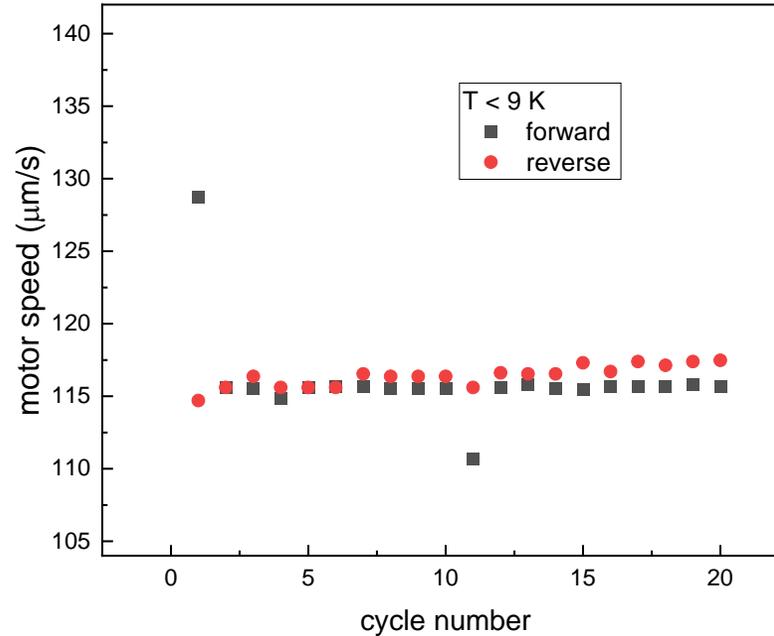


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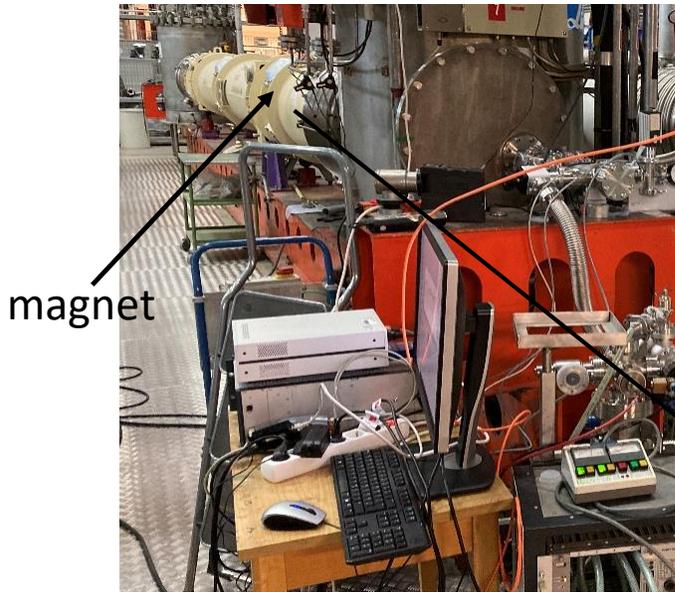
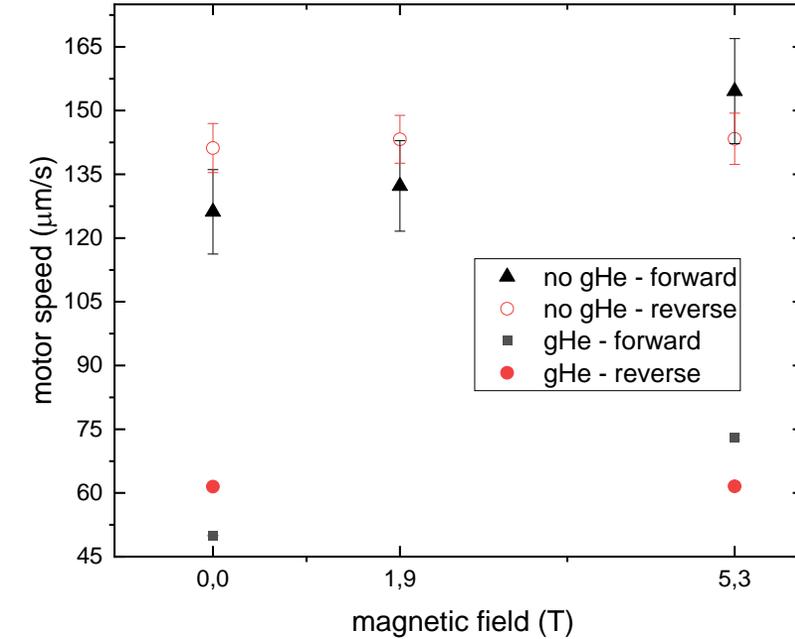
Piezo motor tests

First tests → no laser interferometer
 Use end switches → measure time
 → calculate motor speed

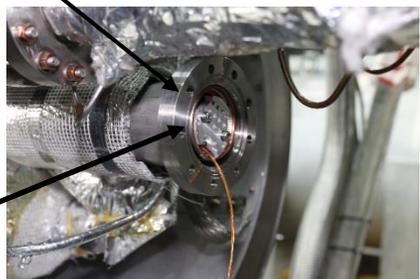
Tests at 4 K – no B-field



Tests in the magnet



ALPS II test magnet



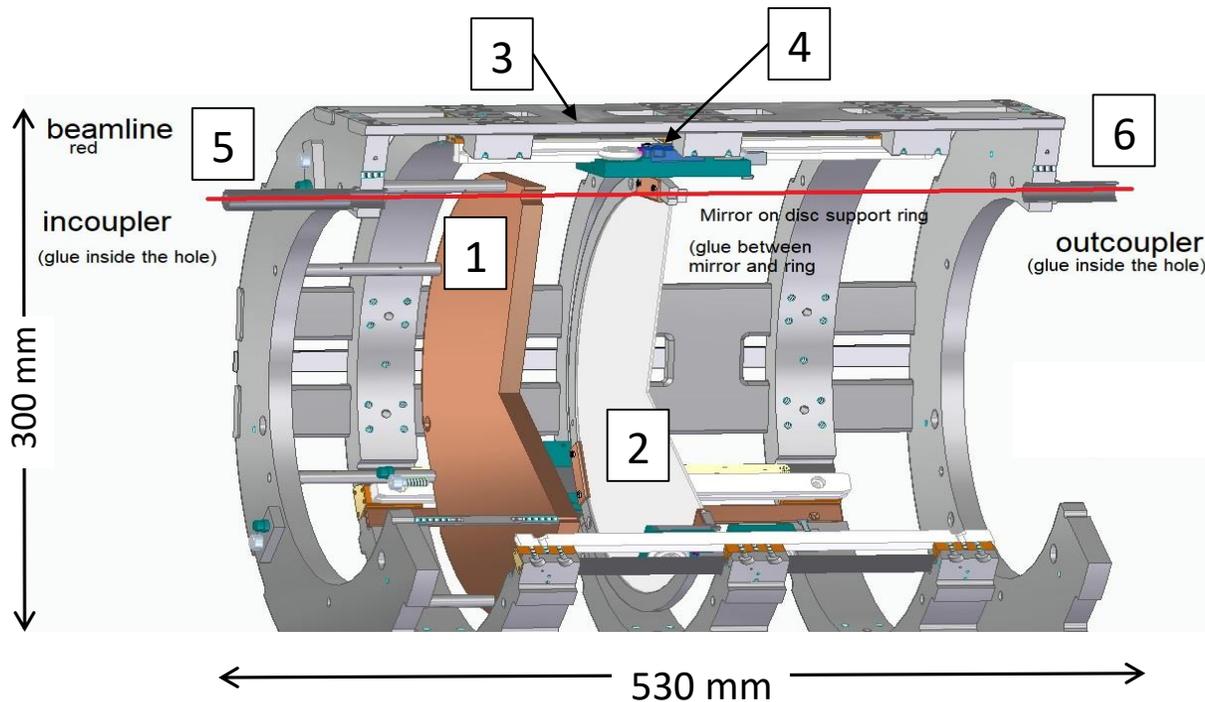
Piezo motor setup

- Small hysteresis forward/reverse direction
- Tests in vacuum (no field) within specs $v > 100 \mu\text{m/s}$
- Tests at 1.9 T and 5.3 T in vacuum (28 K)
- Use of gHe to improve cooling of setup (to 5 K)

Mechanics Prototype: P200

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Goals: verify feasibility of 3 **piezo motors** moving one disk along a 200 mm rail at **cryogenic** temperatures in a vacuum volume. Study the **temperature** distribution along the hardware. First tests with laser interferometer.



- 1- Cu mirror (fix position)
- 2- Sapphire disk (adjustable position)
- 3- P200 backbone structure
- 4- (3x)piezo motors
- 5- interferometer incoupler
- 6- interferometer outcoupler

Project 200 at CERN

P200 mounted inside cryostat



P200 in Morpurgo magnet



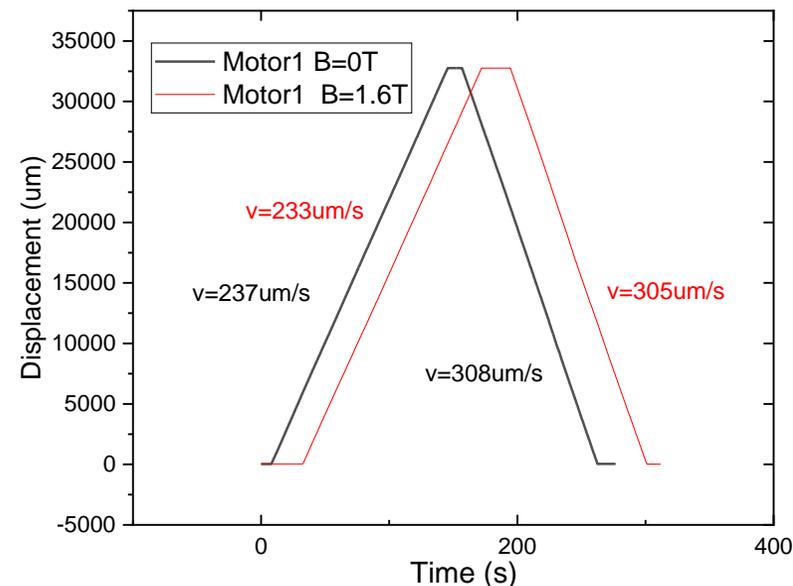
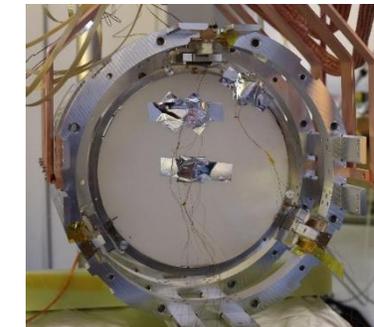
Experimental run at CERN in Spring 2022

- Cryo tests in the Cryolab
- B field test using Morpurgo magnet (1.6 T)

Successful stories:

- 3 motors moved at cryo T and in B field
- Synchronised movement of the motors to move a disc
- Laser interferometer (Attocube) tested

Sapphire disc inside P200



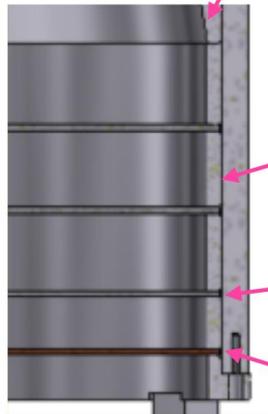
No difference in disc velocity with/without B field

Physics Prototype: CB100

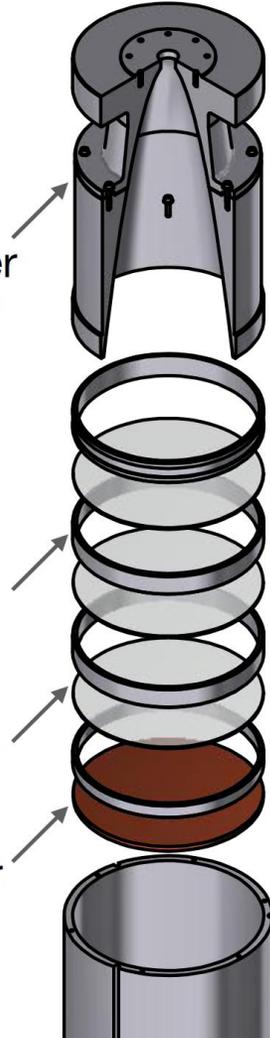
Closed Booster (CB100)



parabolic taper
J. Doane, Int. J. Infrared
Milli. Waves 5 (1984)



spacing ring
sapphire
copper mirror



Properties:

- 100mm inner diameter
- 3 sapphire disks in resonant configuration (Boost $\beta^2 \sim 2000$)
- Receiver coupling via taper
- Designed for magnetic field and 4 K operation

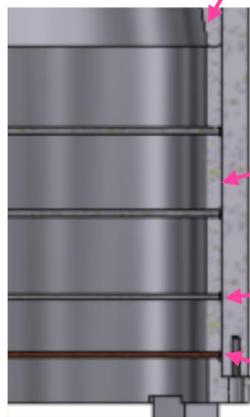
Goals:

- Verification of concept
- Closed system to reduce radiation losses (conducting boundary) \rightarrow understand other loss mechanisms
- First ALPs measurement at 4 K and in a B-field

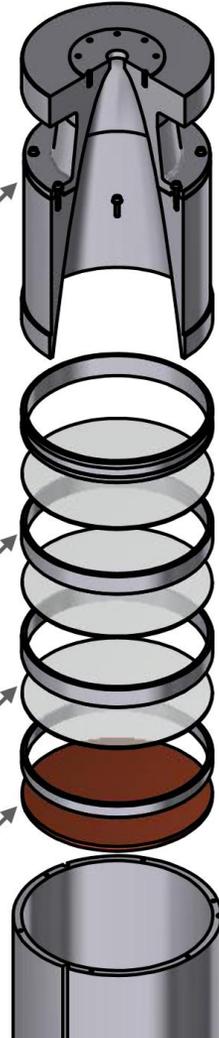
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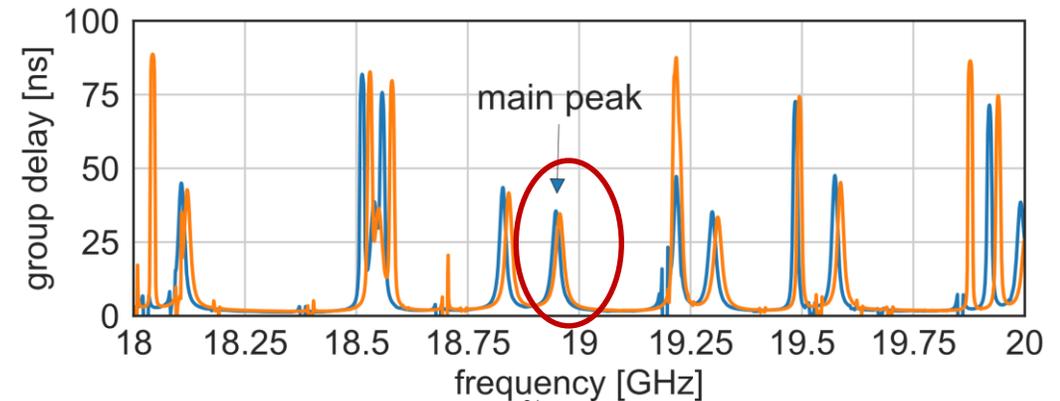
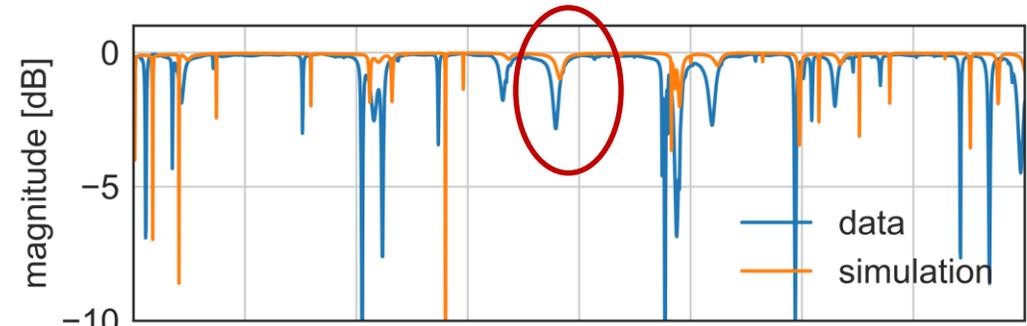


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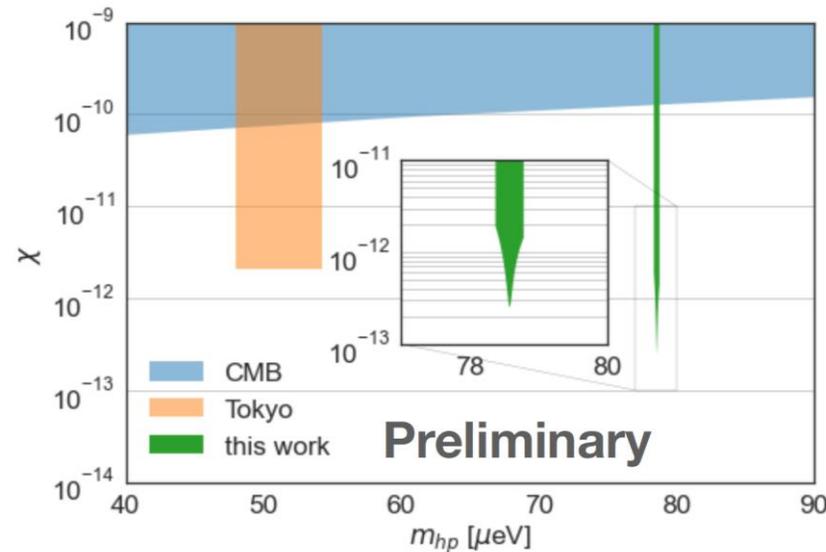
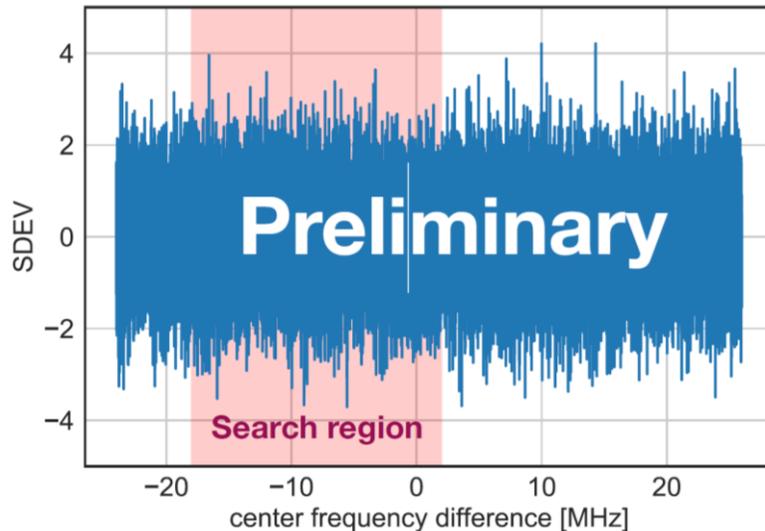
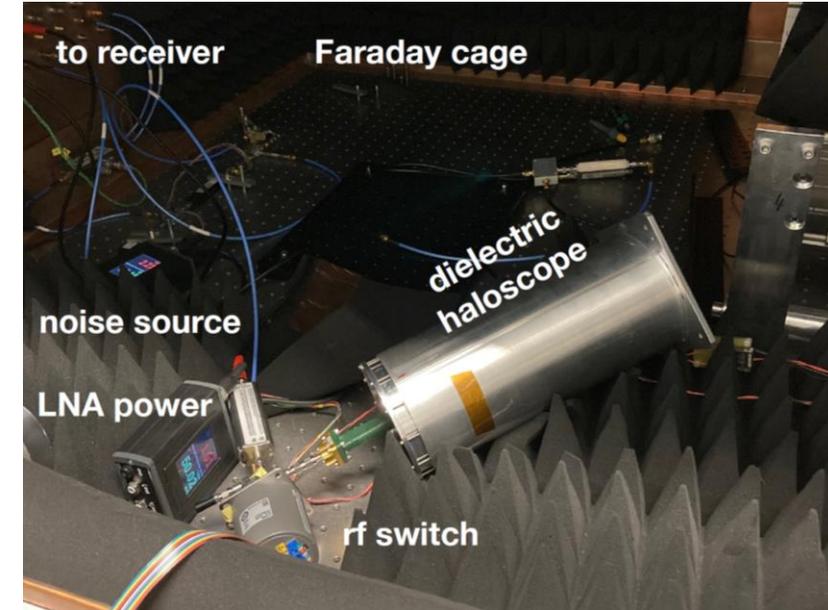
Results from room temperature measurement:

- Measurements agree with simulation (considering the mechanical uncertainties)
- Boost peak loss is slightly higher because of remaining transverse radiation (current) at sapphire disks rim



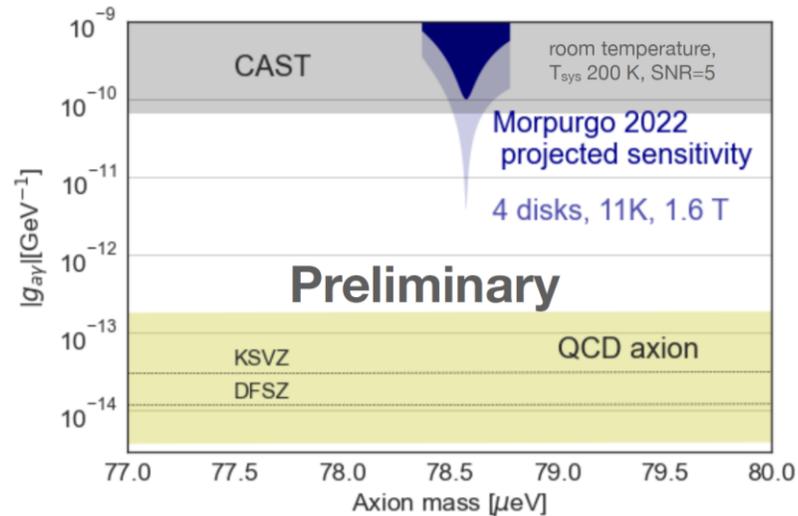
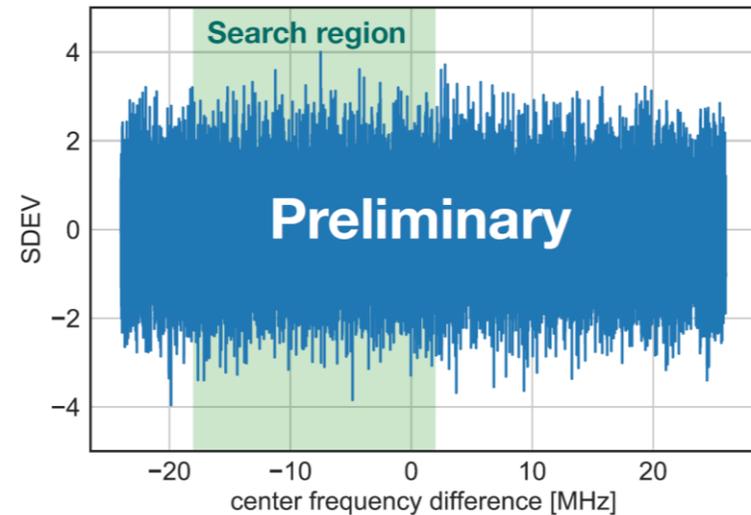
Hidden photon search

- Hidden Photon search performed at room temperature
- Hidden Photon to microwave conversion without B-field
- 32 days of data taking
- Noise temperature of ~ 200 K
- No excess observed in the data



Axion Like Particle Search with CB100

- ALP search in CERN's Morpurgo magnet (1.6 T) was used in Mar/Apr 2022
- In total 10 h at 1.6 T with ~ 200 K noise temperature
- Possibilities for an upgrade allowing to cool the setup to < 10 K in Morpurgo currently under investigation



MADMAX

Magnetized Disk and Mirror Axion eXperiment

Summary and Outlook:

- Magnet
 - New conductor successfully tested
 - Quench propagation velocity within specs
 - Next: further R&D conductor
 - Design of a magnet demonstrator
- Closed Booster
 - CB100: Simulation and data agree
 - First ALPS search at CERN
 - Next: Simple cryostat for CB100 @ Morpurgo
- Mechanics feasibility
 - Motors successfully tested at 4.2 K , in a 5.3 T field and in a He gas environment
 - Sapphire disc moved at cryo T and in B-field
- Outlook:
 - CB200 being tested (200 mm discs)
 - Prototype (open) booster in design

Thank you for your attention!