



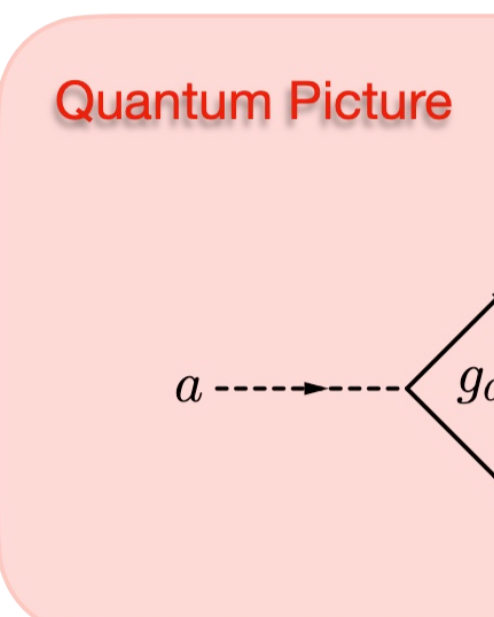
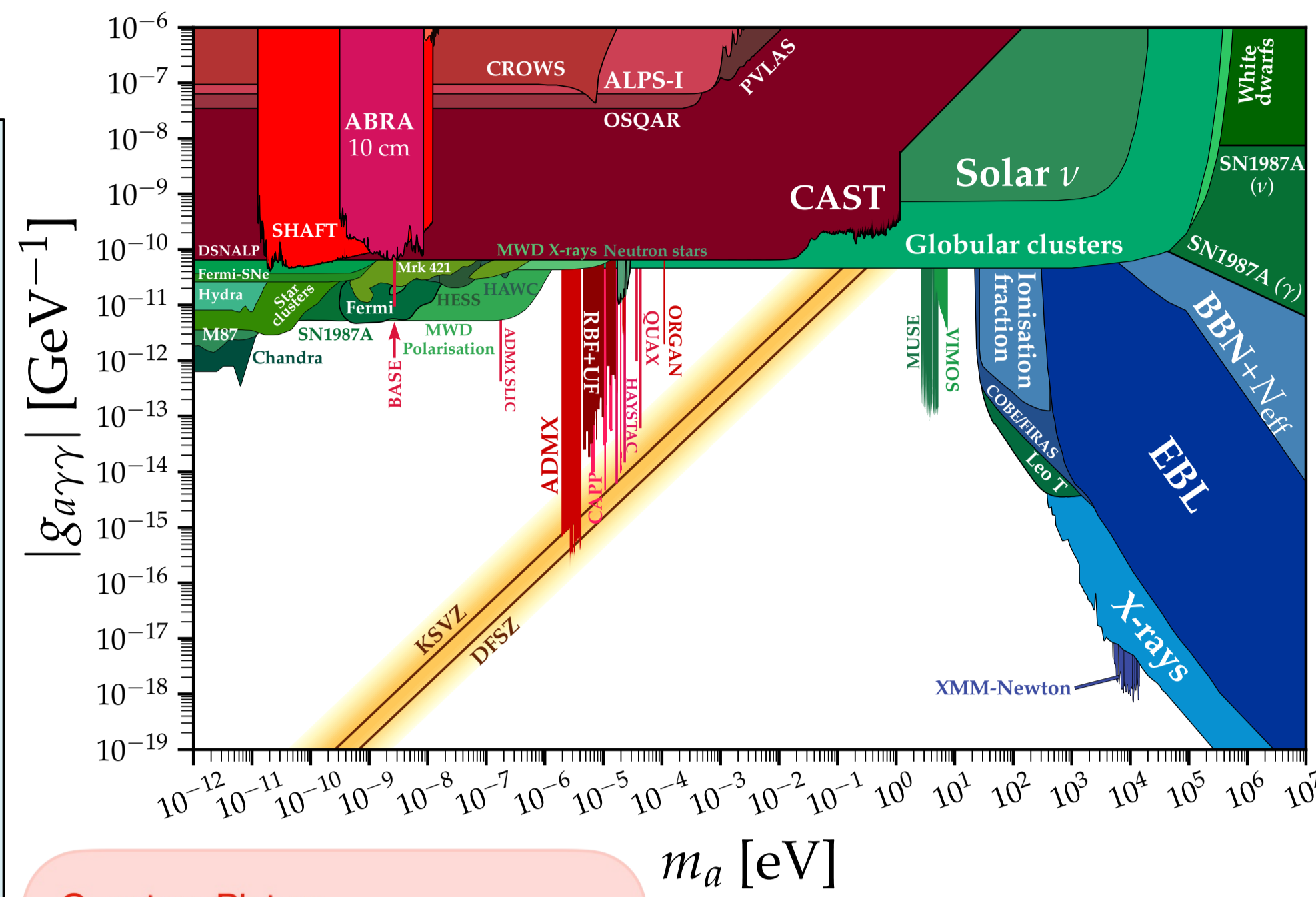
# DMRadio-50L Experiment Status and Overview

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## Axion Background

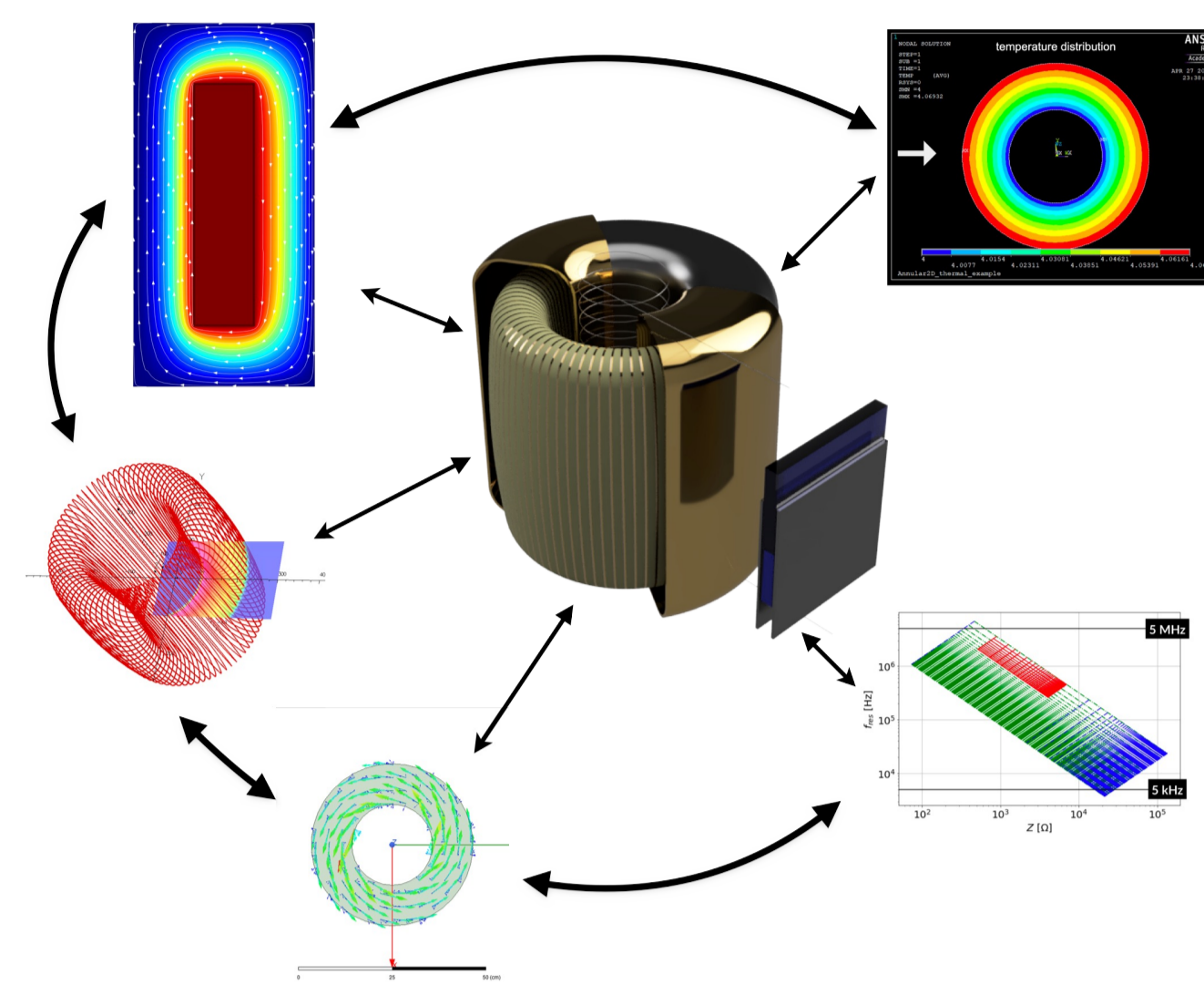
- Axions Dark Matter candidate originally used to solve strong-CP problem
- 13 orders of magnitude of mostly unexplored parameter space
- Cavity experiments (ADMX/HAYSTAC/CAPP etc..) have only probed a near  $\sim 1$  GHz
- Other experimental techniques required in order to probe other frequencies/masses
- DMRadio experiments use lumped-element detectors with a quantum sensor readout
- Treat the quantum interaction of the axion in a classical picture



Classical Picture

$$\begin{aligned} \nabla \cdot \mathbf{E} &= -g_{a\gamma\gamma} \mathbf{B} \cdot \nabla a \\ \nabla \cdot \mathbf{B} &= 0 \\ \nabla \times \mathbf{E} &= -\frac{\partial \mathbf{B}}{\partial t} \\ \nabla \times \mathbf{B} &= \frac{\partial \mathbf{E}}{\partial t} - g_{a\gamma\gamma} \left( \mathbf{E} \times \nabla a - \frac{\partial a}{\partial t} \mathbf{B} \right) \end{aligned}$$

## Current Status



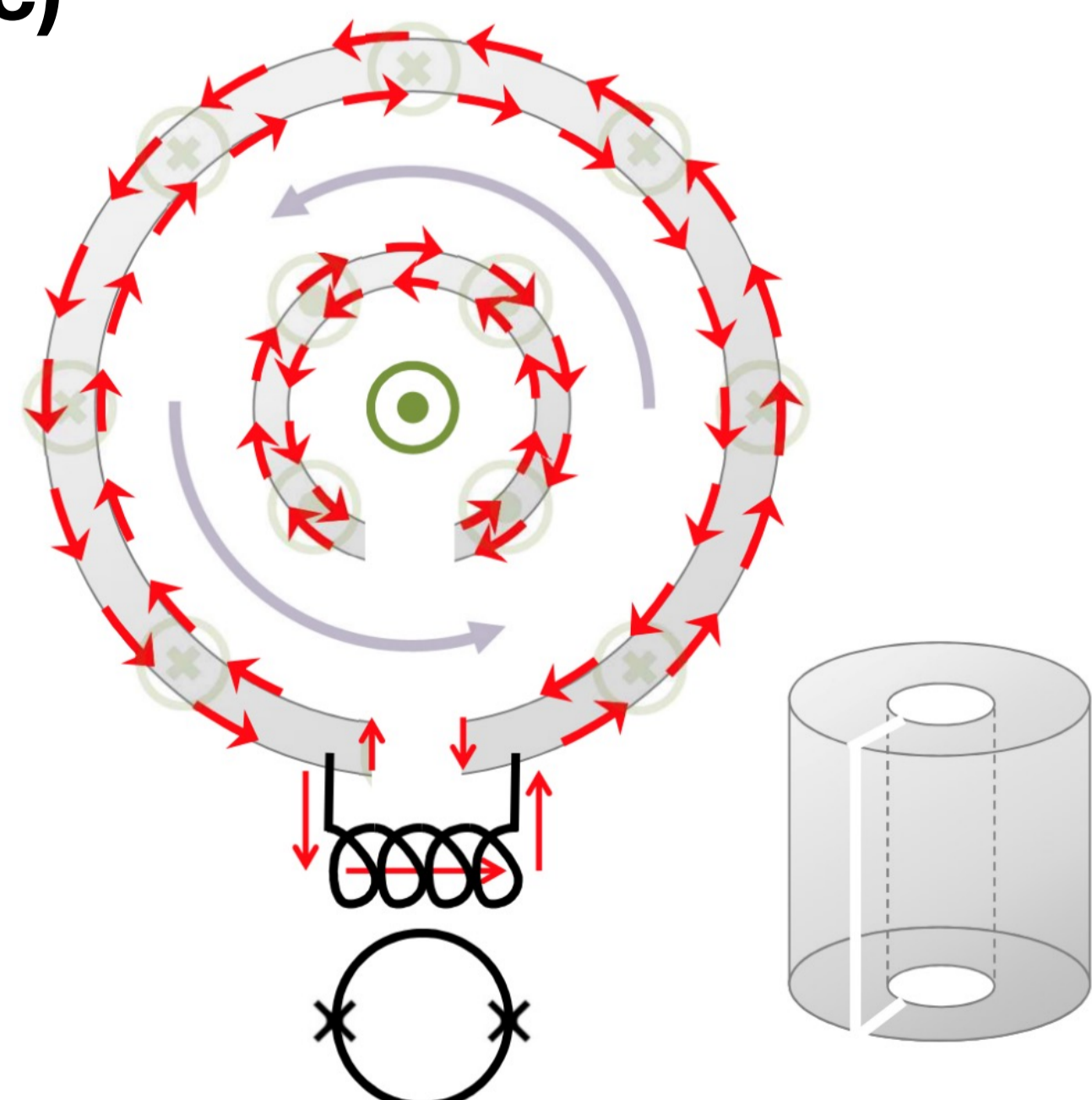
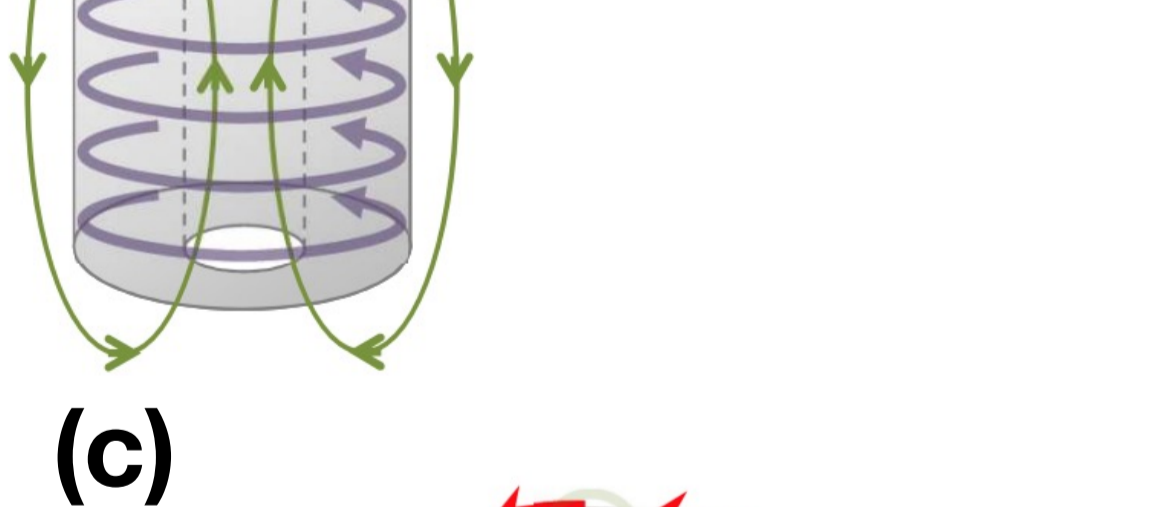
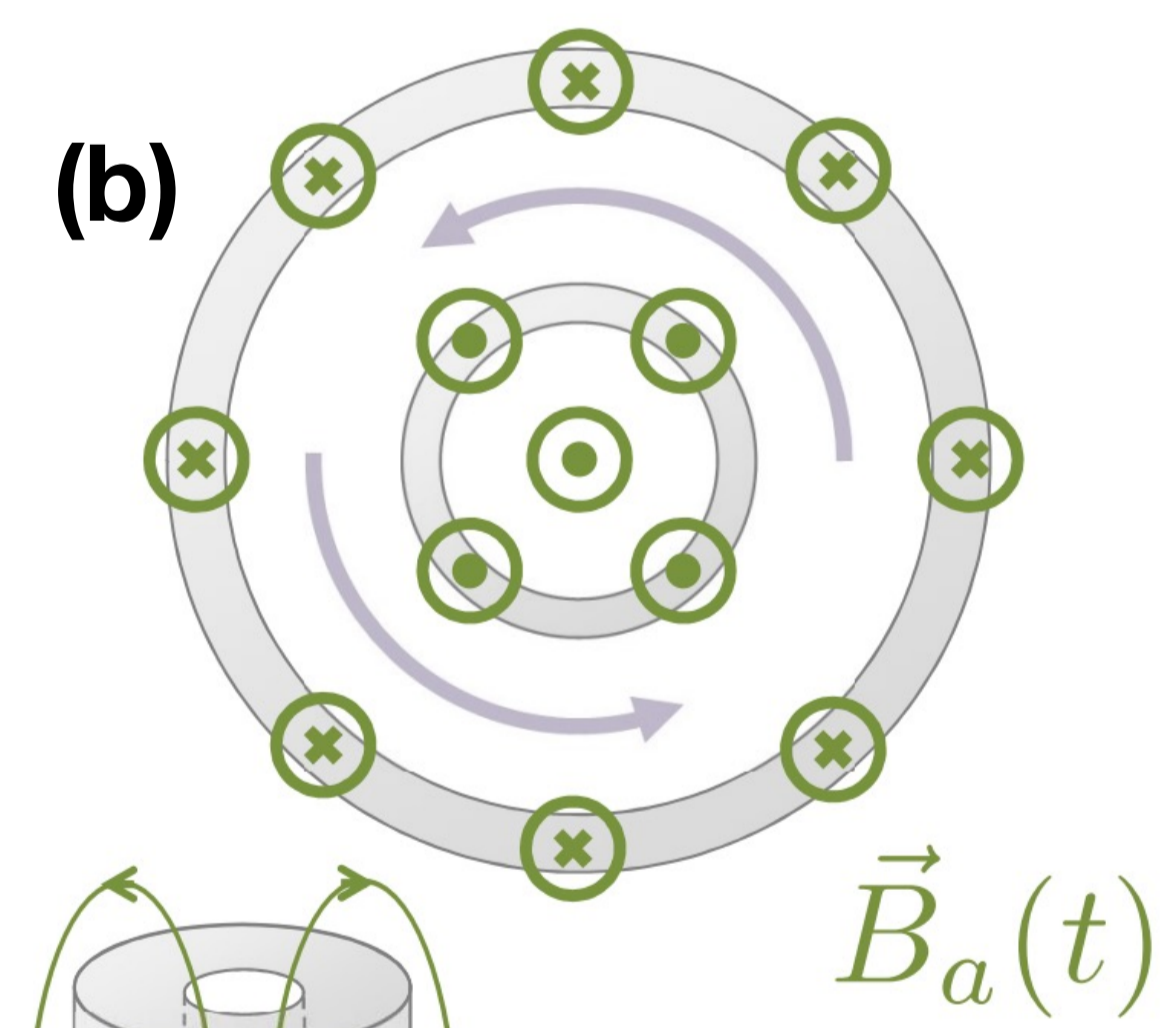
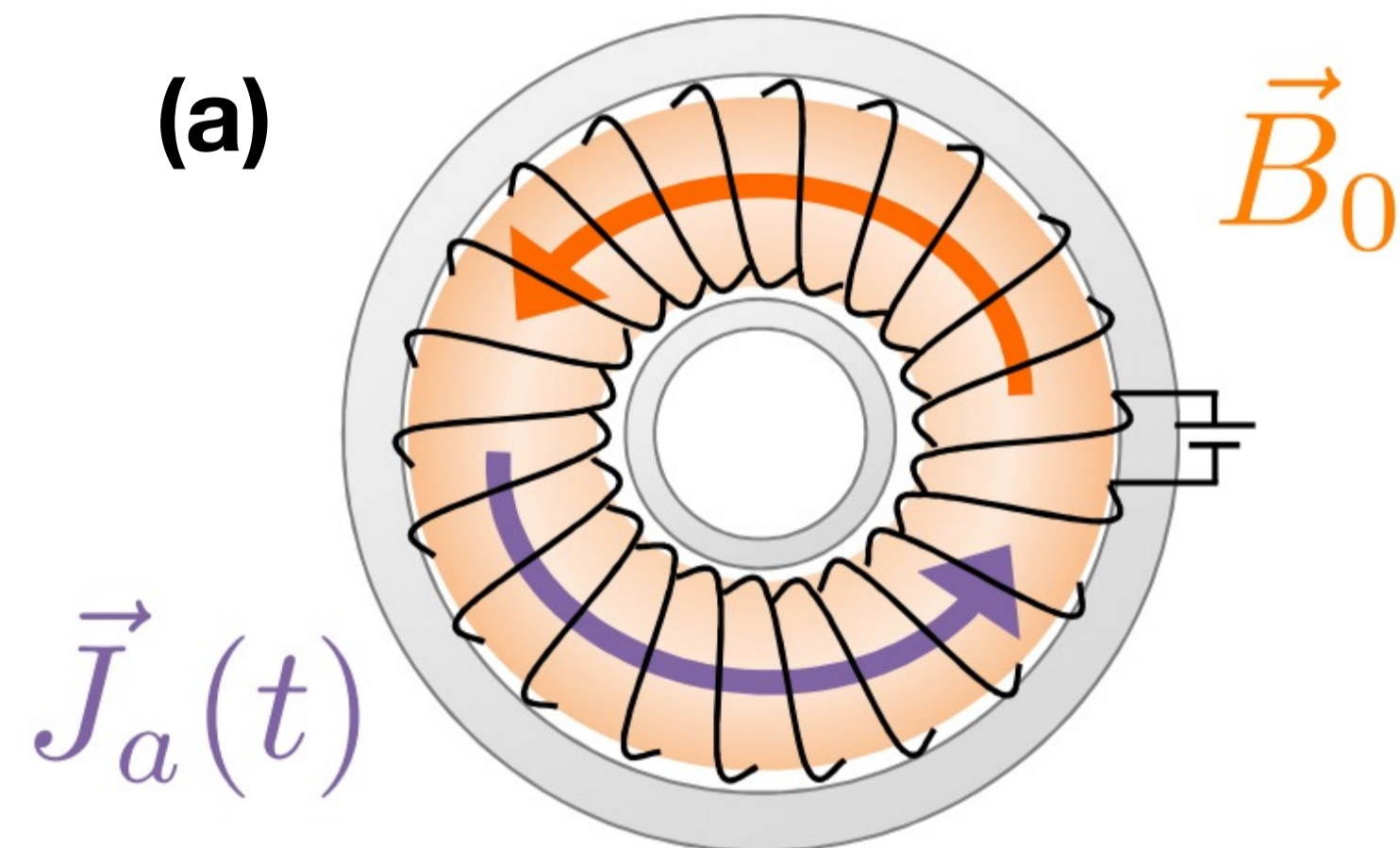
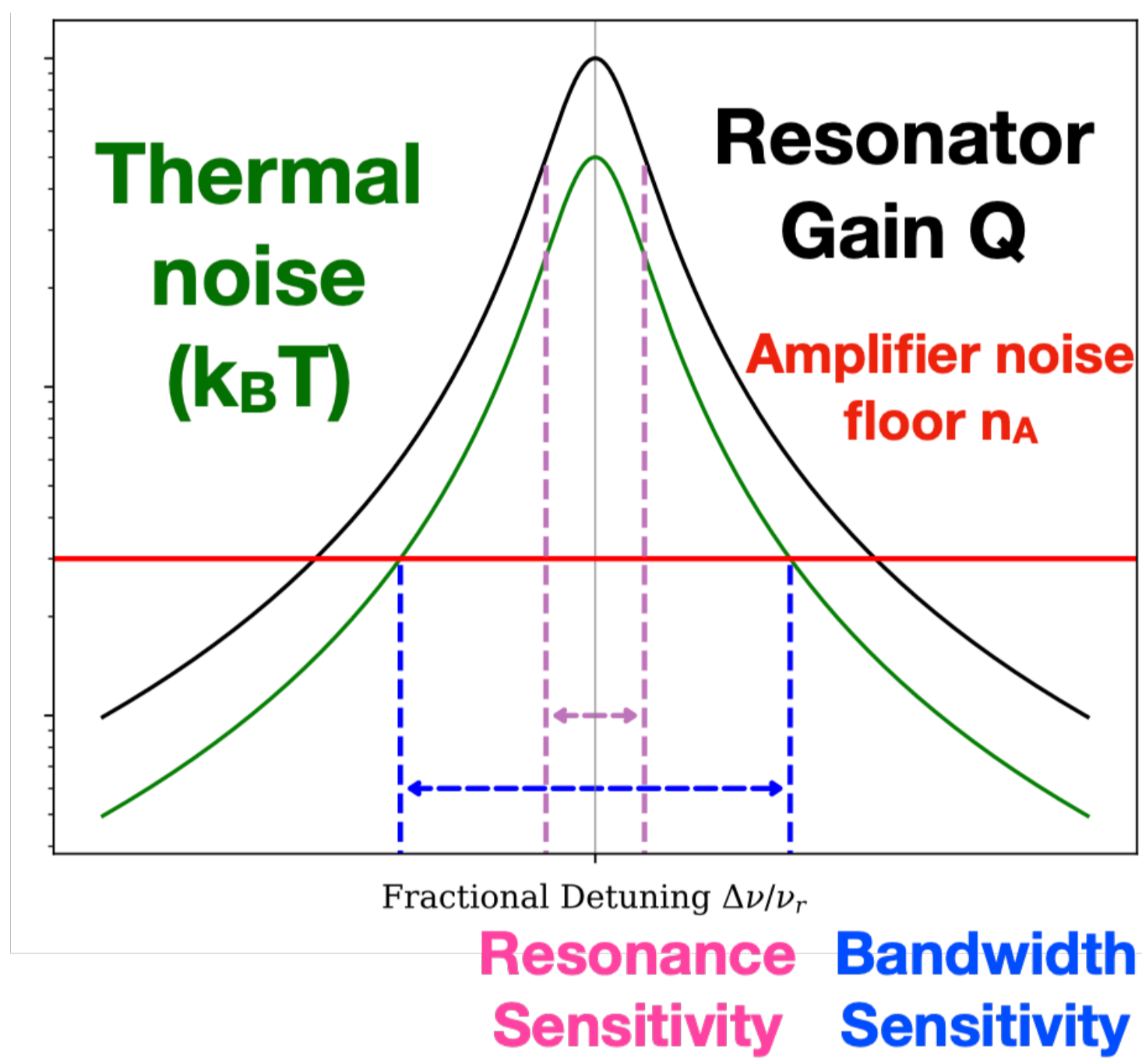
Above: Various components of the DMRadio optimization campaign that informed the design decisions  
Below: Installation of dilution refrigerator at Stanford (Photo credit Maria Simanovskaia)

- Currently finishing design optimization campaign
- Dilution refrigerator operational
- Magnet construction by Superconducting Systems Inc.
- Detector package in final design
- Testing and installation of subsystems
  - Calibration – see Poster by Jessica Fry
  - SQUID package
  - Detector package
  - Detector – Cryostat Interface
- Assembly of full experiment by mid-2024

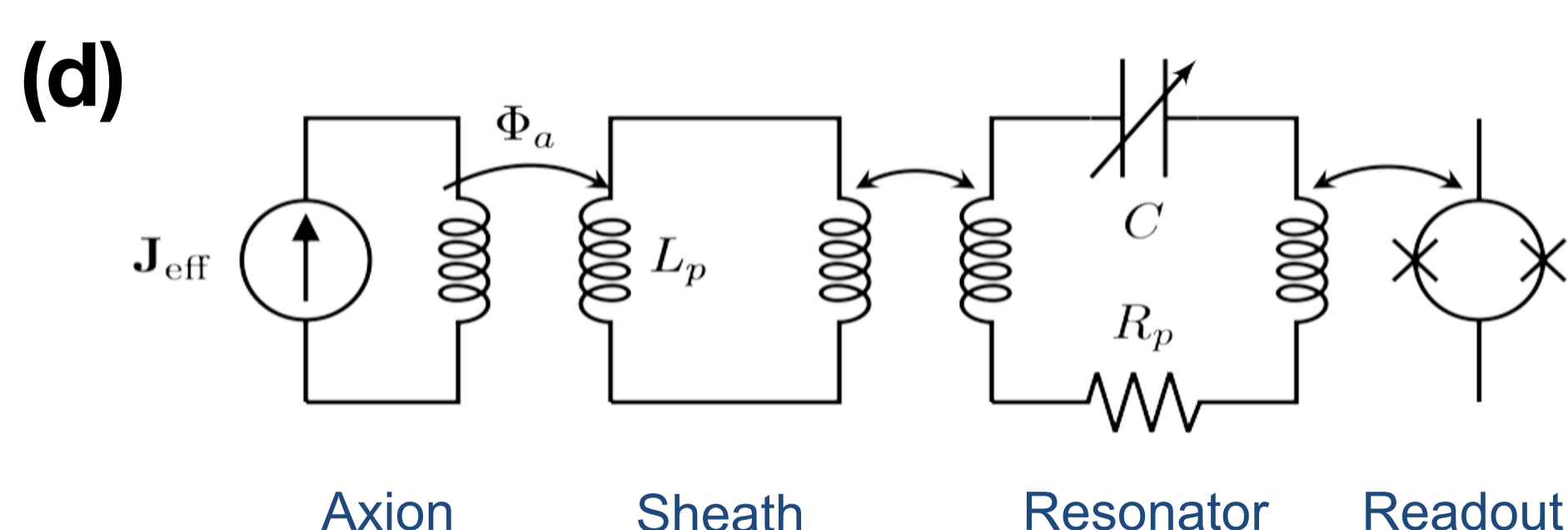
Parameter	Design Spec
Peak Field	1 Tesla
Sensitivity Region	5 kHz - 5 MHz
Science Volume	50 Liters

## Lumped Element Detection for Low-Mass Axions

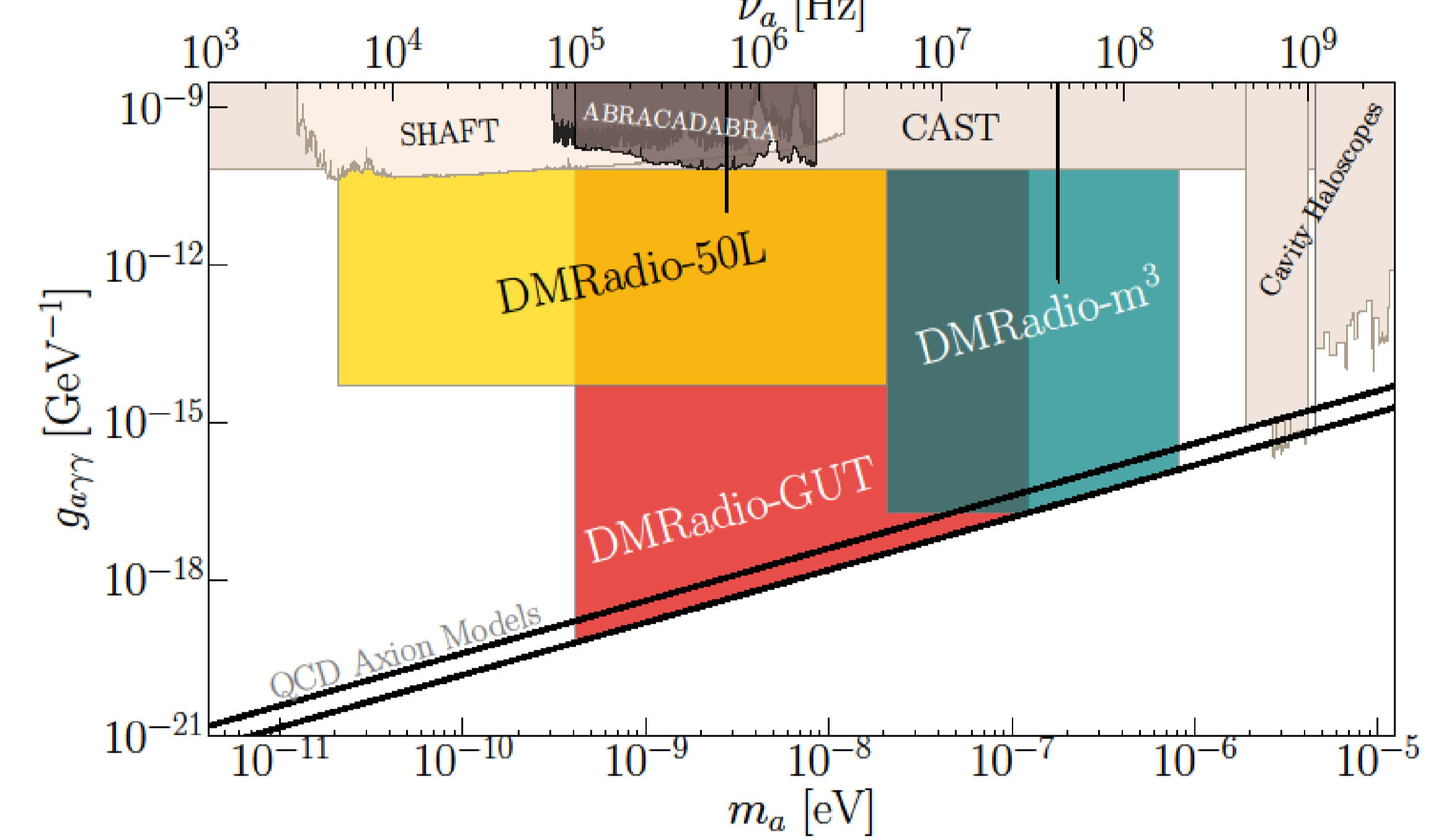
- The physical signal we are looking for is generated via Primakoff effect
- Axion signal inductively coupled via tunable LC circuit
- Readout performed via SQUID/LC readout chain
- Detector bandwidth optimization maximizes SNR/scan rate
- Axion signal procedure:
  - (a) Static Magnetic Field  $\mathbf{B}_0$  induces an oscillating axion current  $\mathbf{J}_a(t)$
  - (b)  $\mathbf{J}_a(t)$  generates an additional magnetic field  $\mathbf{B}_a(t)$  perpendicular to the original field
  - (c)  $\mathbf{B}_a(t)$  generates screening currents on inner surface of sheath
  - We inductively couple to these screening currents
- Entire process can be written as equivalent circuit design (d)



$$J_{eff} = g_{a\gamma\gamma} \partial_t a \mathbf{B} \approx g_{a\gamma\gamma} \sqrt{2\rho_{DM}} \cos(m_a t) \mathbf{B}$$

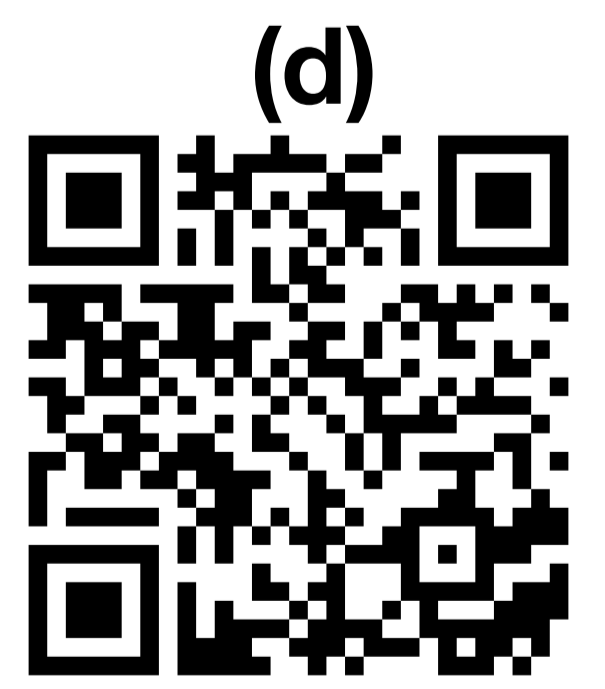
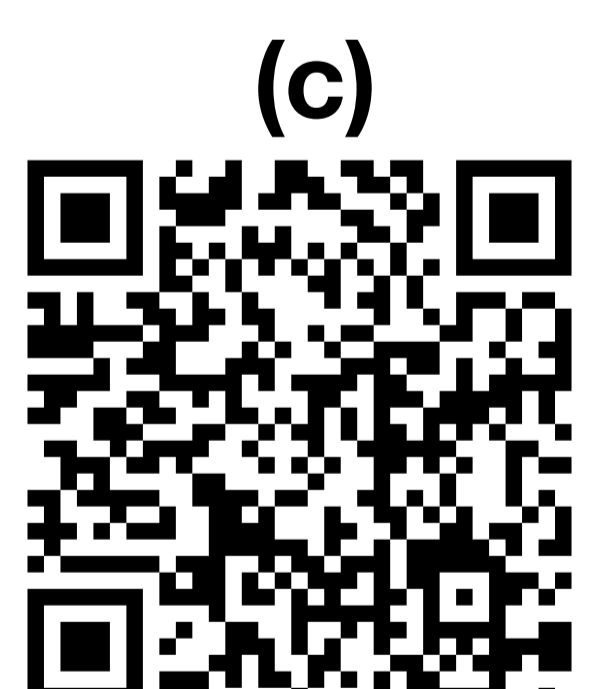
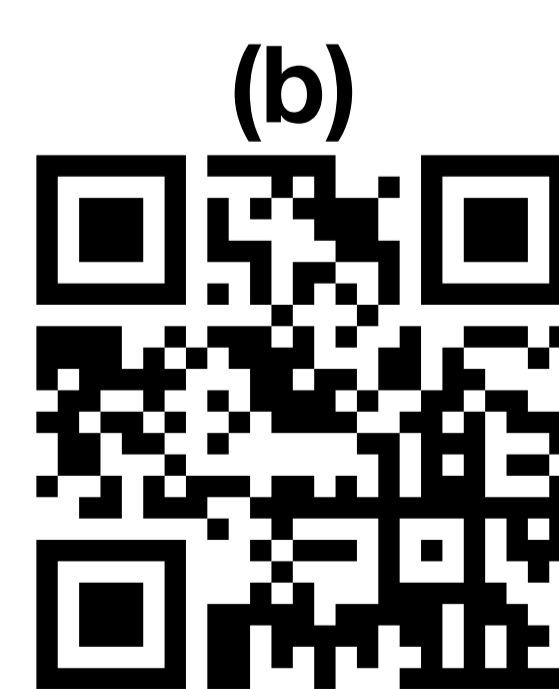


## DMRadio 50L Sensitivity Reach



- DMRadio-50L will go down to  $g_{a\gamma\gamma} \sim 5 \times 10^{-15} \text{ GeV}^{-1}$  between 5 kHz and 5 MHz
- We are finalizing design campaign
- Beginning assembly process now
- Data taking to start in mid-2024
- DMRadio-50L will also serve as a testbed for quantum sensor technology
- Provide experiment for future experiments such as DMRadio-m3 (see poster by N. Rapis) and DMRadio-GUT

## For More Information on DMRadio Refer to:



Other DMRadio Posters here at UCLA Dark Matter:  
 • DMRadio-m3: an overview by Nicholas Rapis  
 • Calibrating the DMRadio-50L Detector by Jessica Fry  
 See also: *Low Mass Axion Searches from ABRACADABRA Results to the DMRadio Program* by Maria Simanovskaia Saturday 8:30 am  
 Recent DM Radio Publications:  
 • S. Chaudhuri et al., "Optimal Impedance Matching and Quantum Limits of Electromagnetic Axion and Hidden-Photon Dark Matter Searches" (a)  
 • A. Alshirawi et al., "Electromagnetic modeling and science reach of DMRadio-m3" (b)  
 • L. Brouwer et al., "Projected Sensitivity of DMRadio-m3: A Search for the QCD Axion Below  $1\mu\text{eV}$ " (c)  
 • L. Brouwer et al., "Proposal for a definitive search for GUT-scale QCD axions" (d)  
 • C. Bartram, et al., "Noise limits for dc SQUID readout of high-Q resonators below 200 MHz", In preparation

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