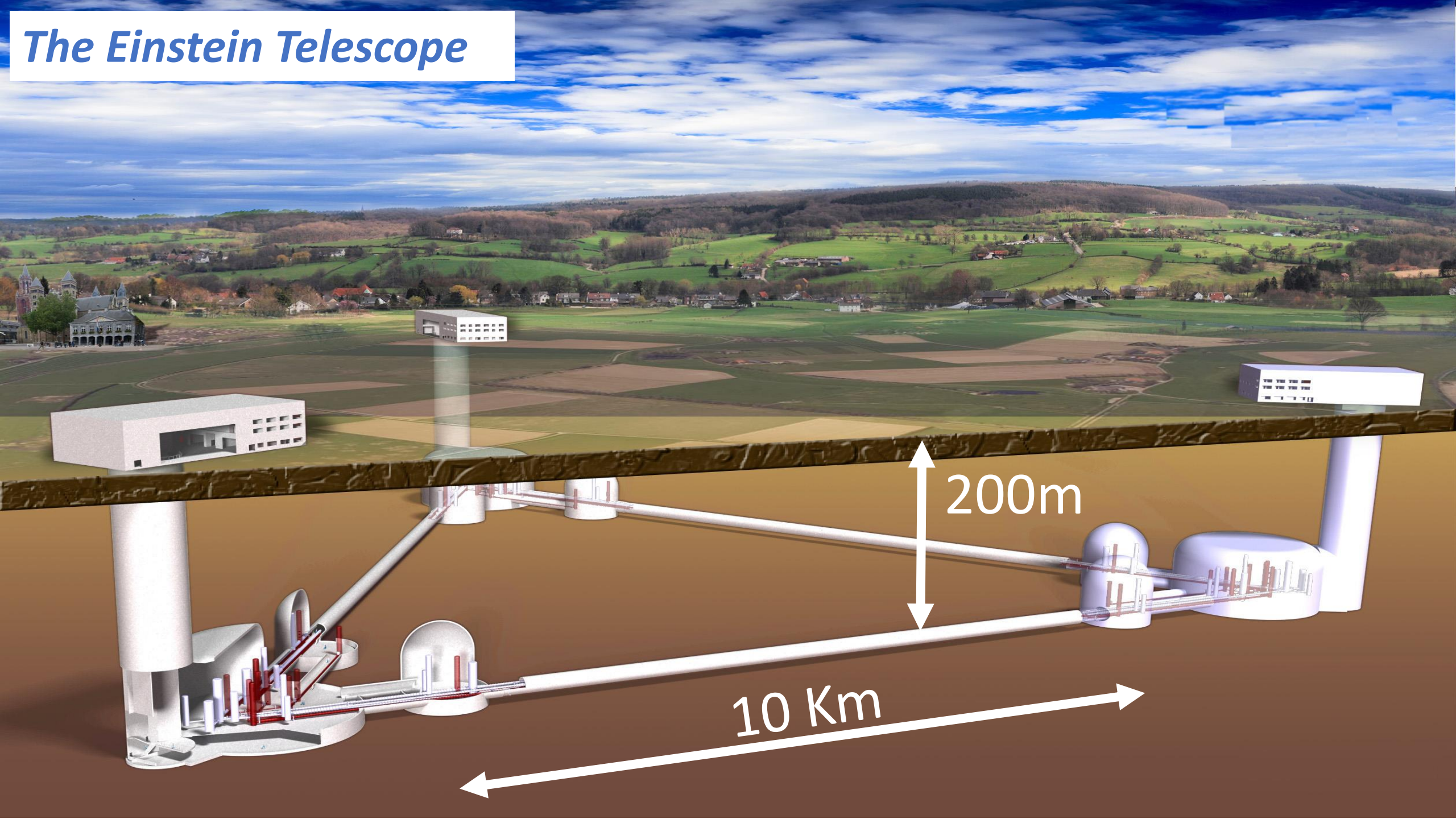


Cryogenic radiative cooling of a large mirror suspended from an inverted pendulum and active platform for gravitational wave detector

Christophe Collette & Lionel Jacques

The Einstein Telescope



Challenges

Instrumental Technologies

Cryogenics

Vacuum

Precision instruments

High grade mirrors

Mirror coatings

Sensors

Lasers

Advanced algorithms

Construction Technologies

3D models & Simulations

Geografic imaging

Tunneling techniques

Ground water techniques

Sustainability

Sustainable constructions

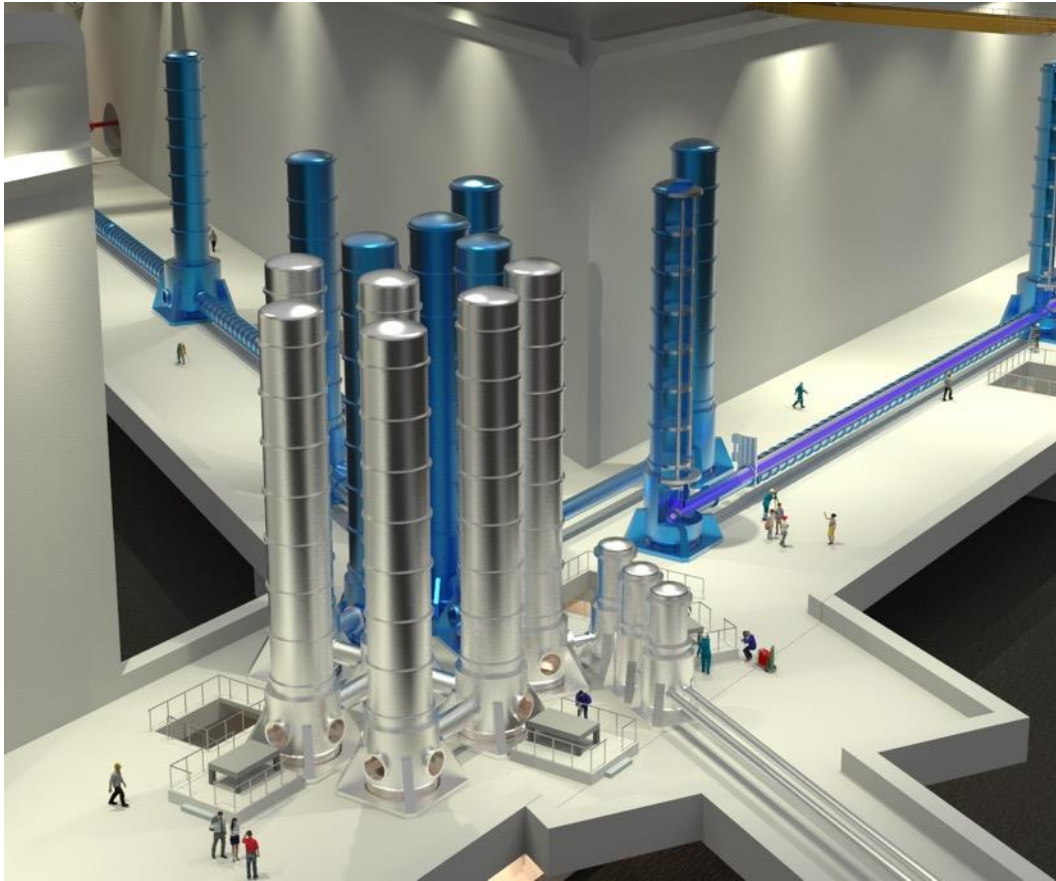
Sustainable waste ground removal

Climate neutral and sustainable energy

Sustainable logistics

Sustainable maintenance

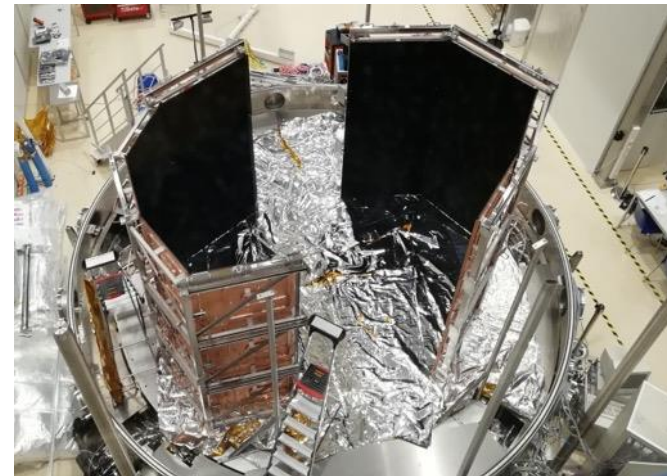
Sustainable decommissioning



Objectives

- Large mirror (100 Kg)
- Cryogenic temperature (20 K)
- Radiative cooling
- Isolated at low frequency (0.1-10 Hz)
- Compact suspension (4.5 meters)

Partners



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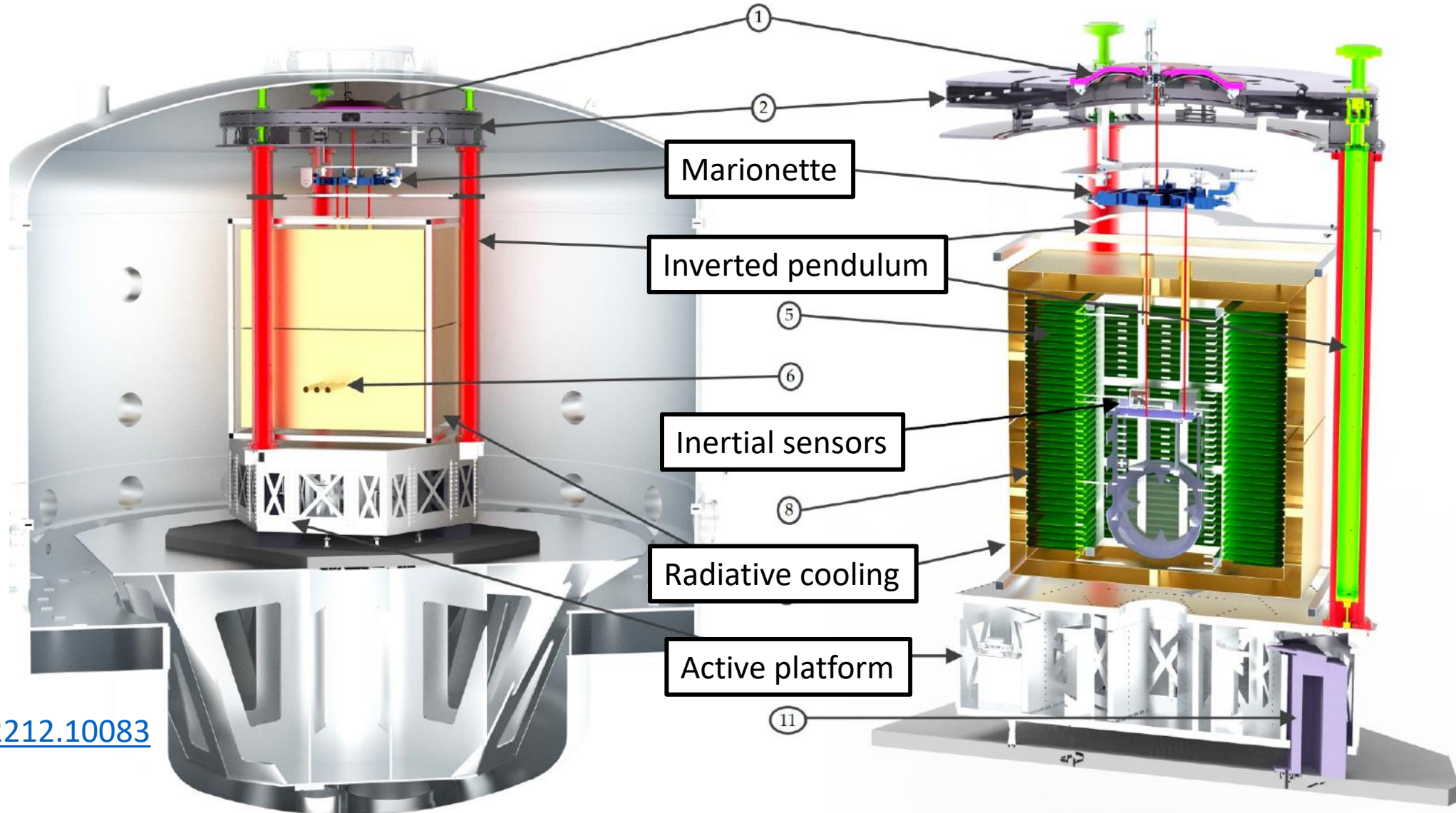


Conceptual design



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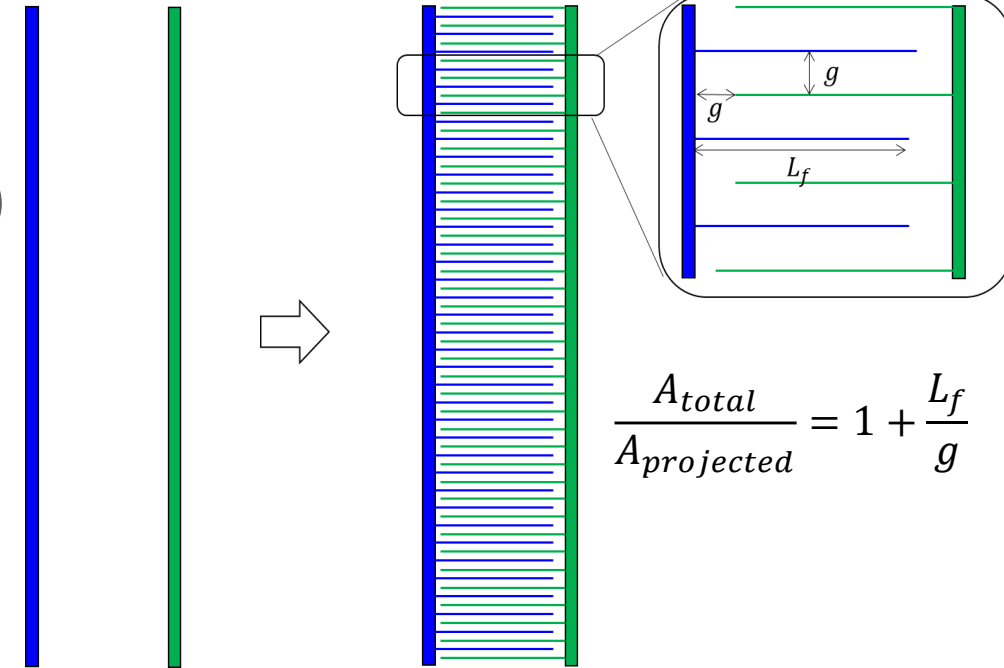


How to fit $\sim 100\text{m}^2$ around the payload?

- Compress the radiative heat exchanger area: interleaved fins!

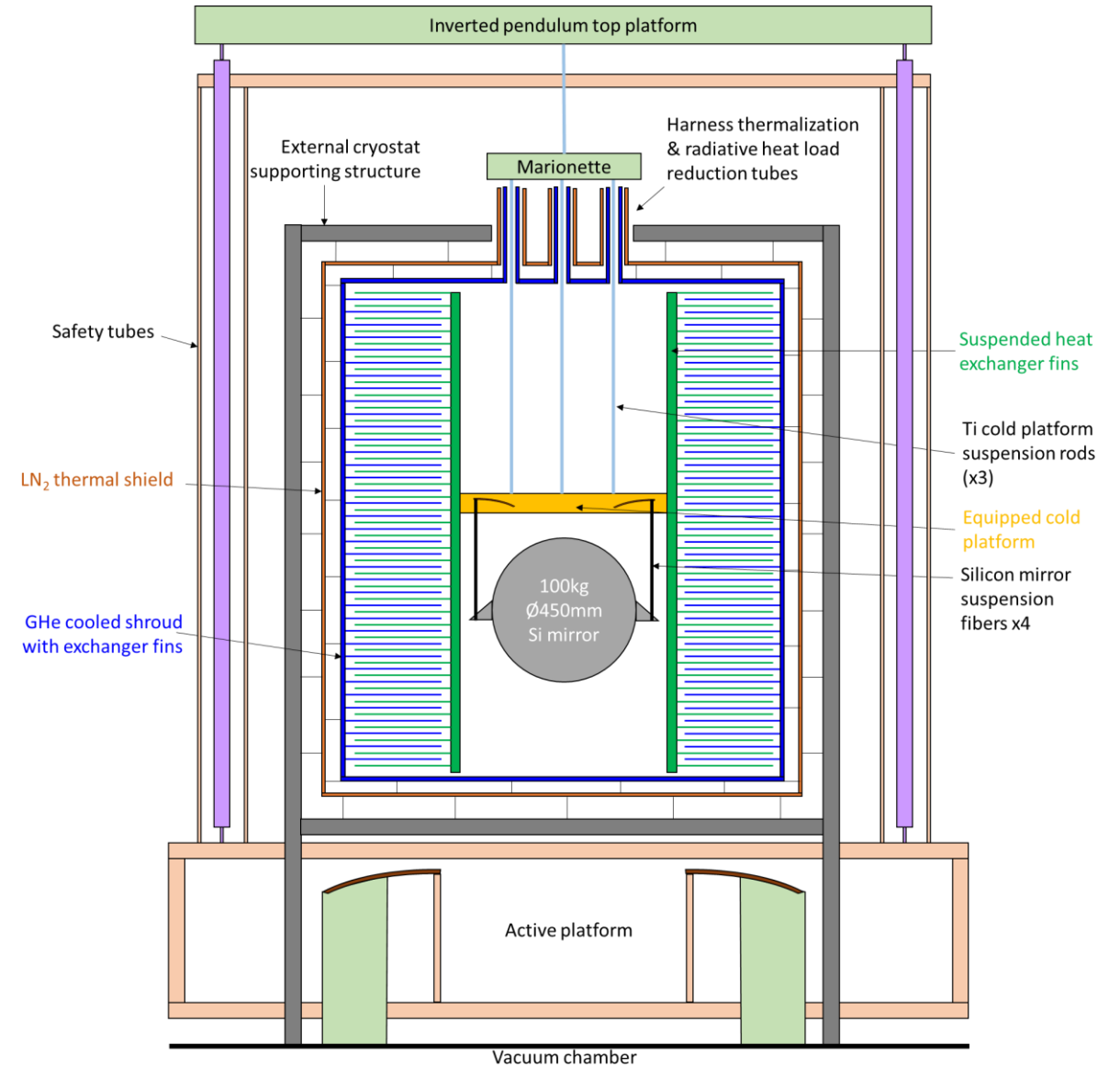
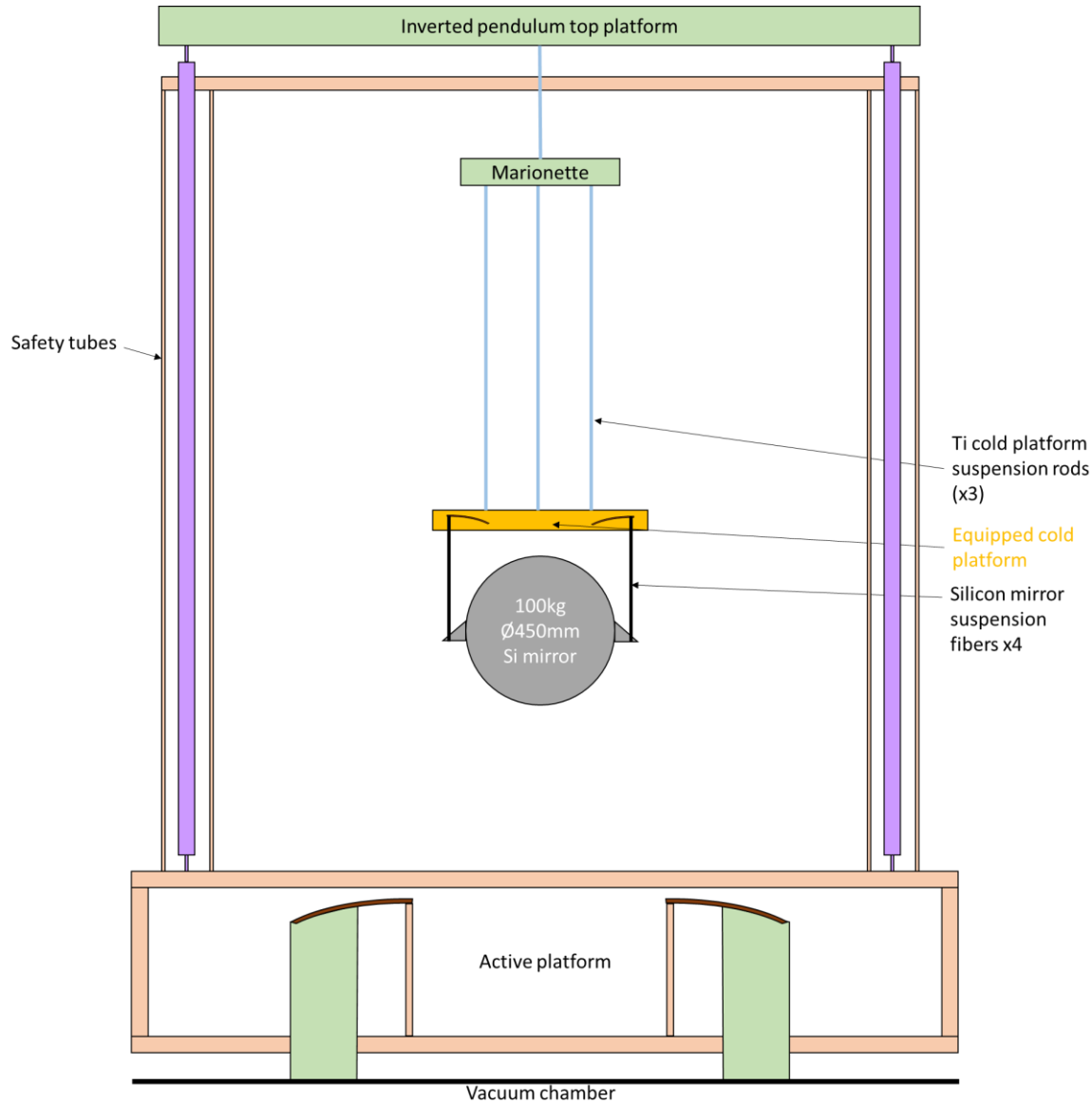
- Trade-offs:

- Fin length & thickness \leftrightarrow stiffness
- Gap \leftrightarrow mass (cooling time)
- \leftrightarrow no-contact
- \leftrightarrow deformation
- \leftrightarrow relative motion



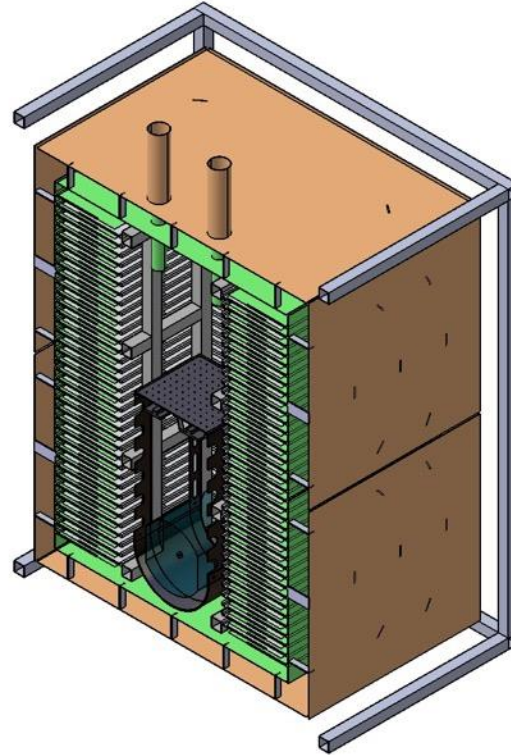
- 300mm long fins, 20mm gap
- Amplification factor = 16
- $75\text{m}^2 \rightarrow 5\text{m}^2$ around the cold platform, 1m^2 footprint

Fitting the heat exchanger around the payload

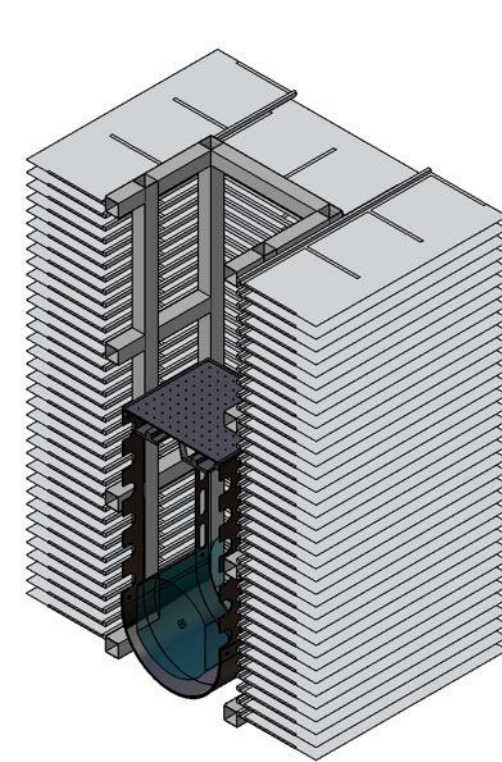


Cryostat development

- ✓ overall dimensions: 1.8 x 1.6 x 2 m³
- ✓ conventional radiator design with **horizontal fins** (25K)
- ✓ three 30-mm diameter optical feedthroughs towards the mirror



Outer cryostat:
80K LN2 shield (brown)
25K GHe panels (green)

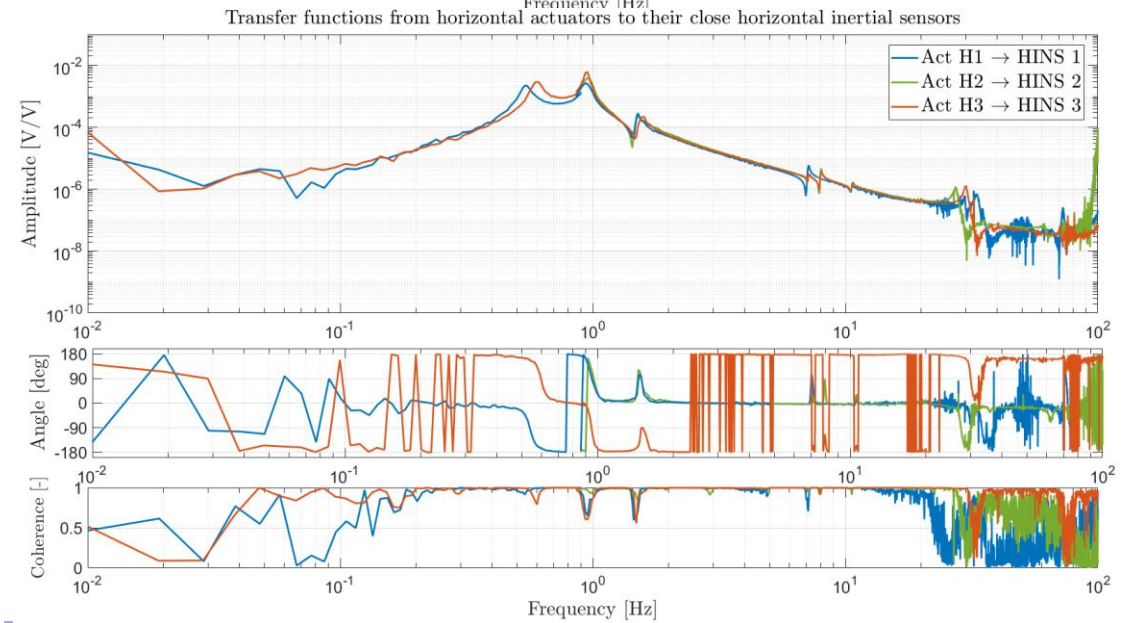
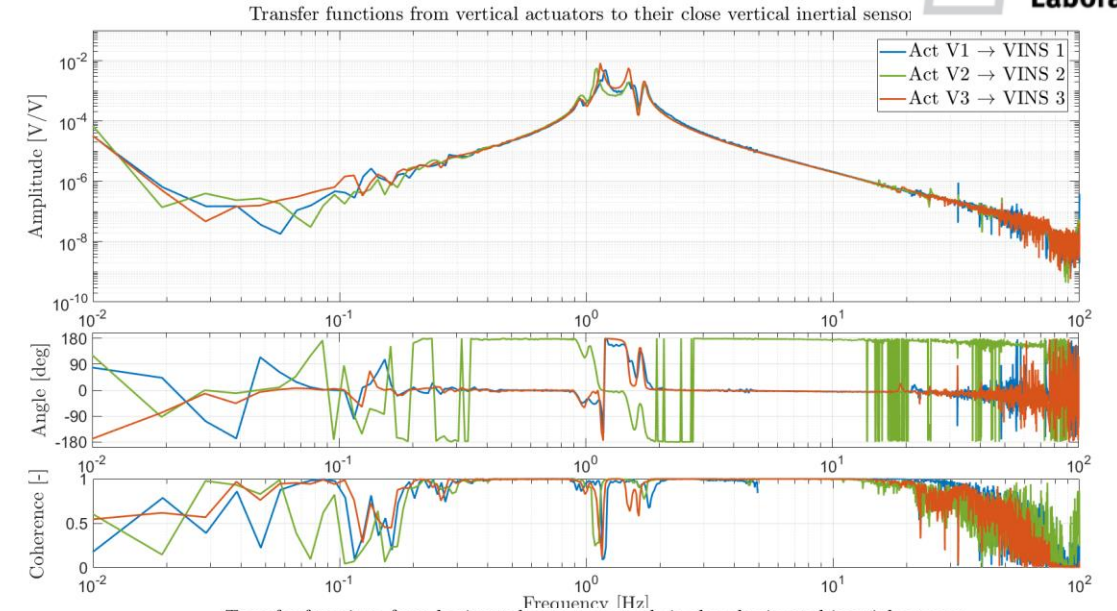
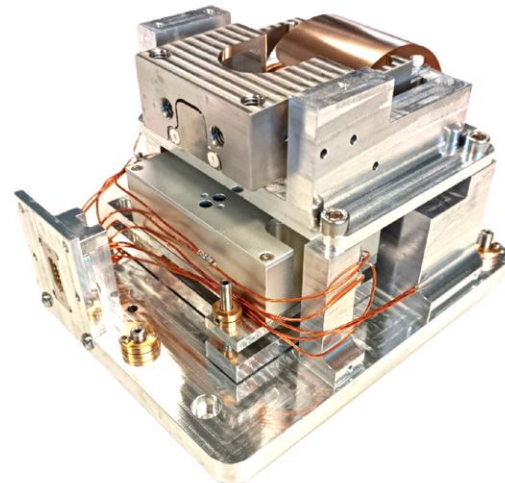
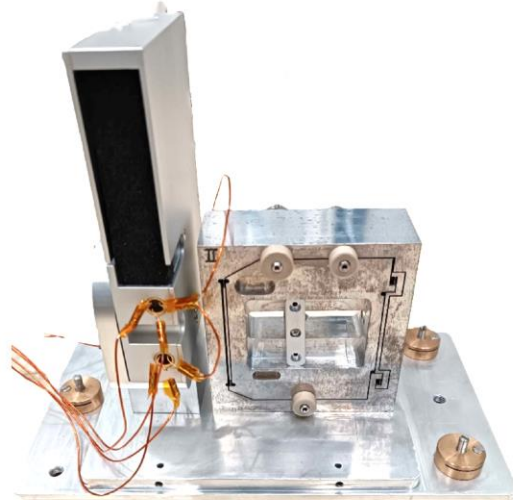
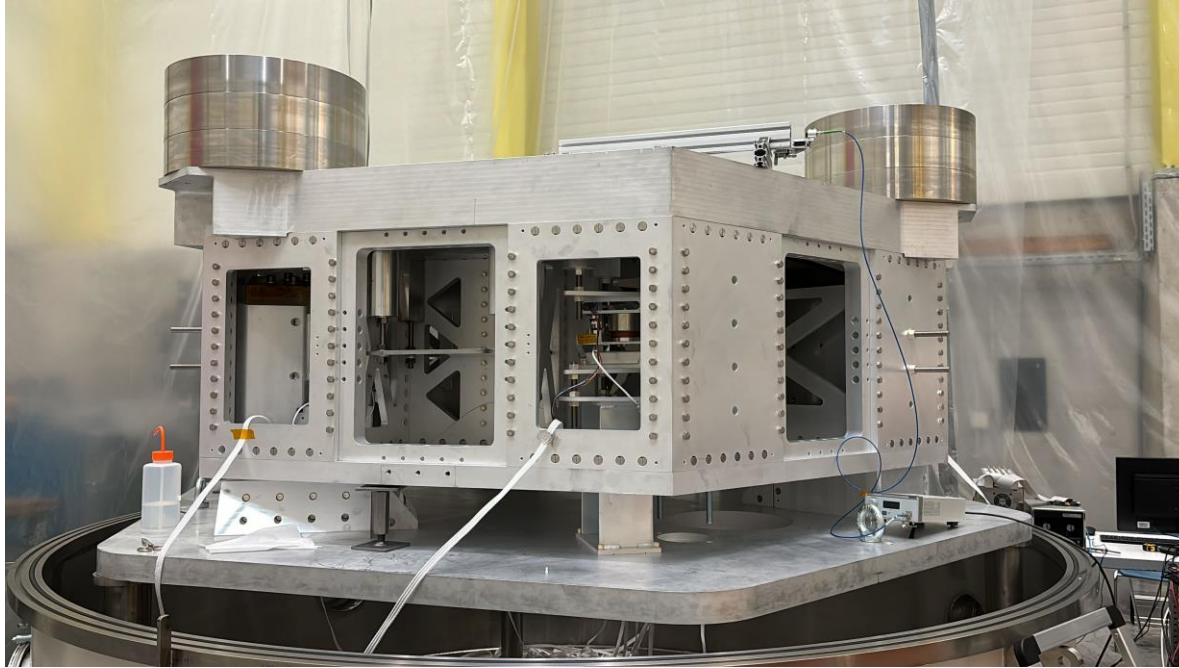


Inner cryostat suspended and
conductively linked to the silicon mirror



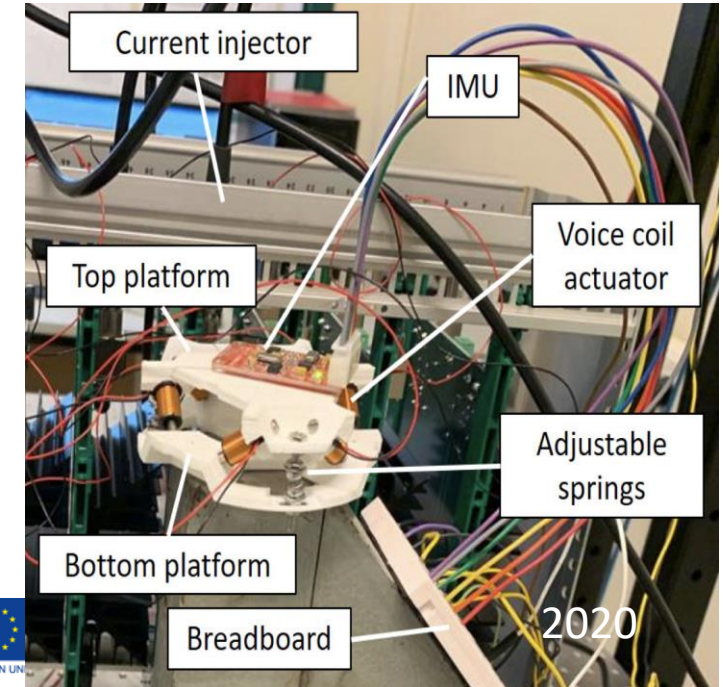
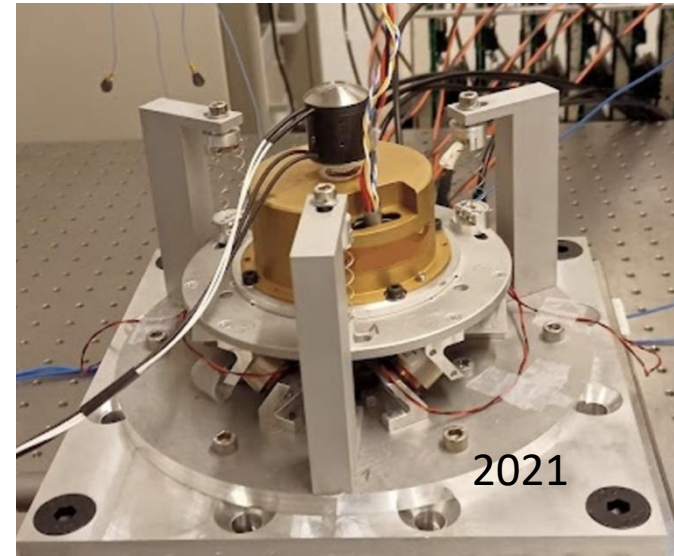
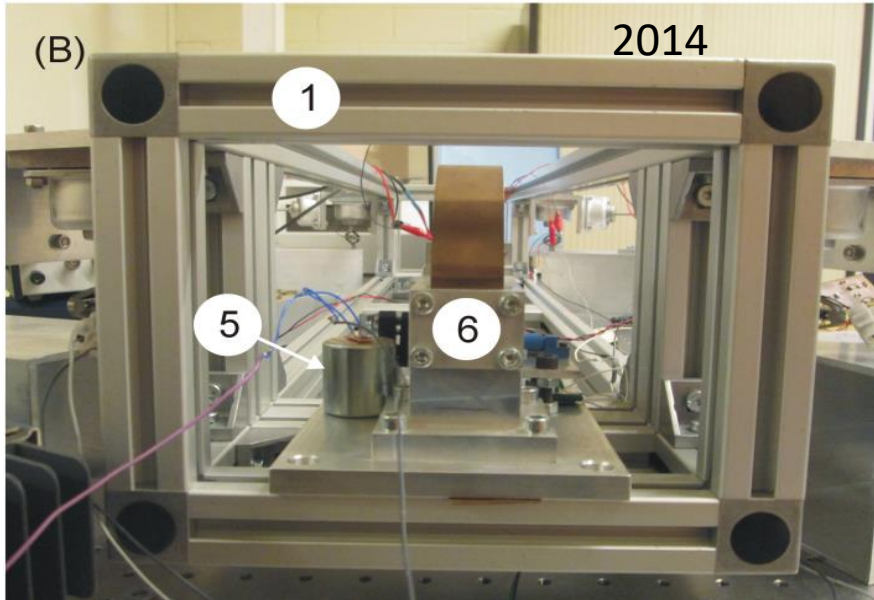
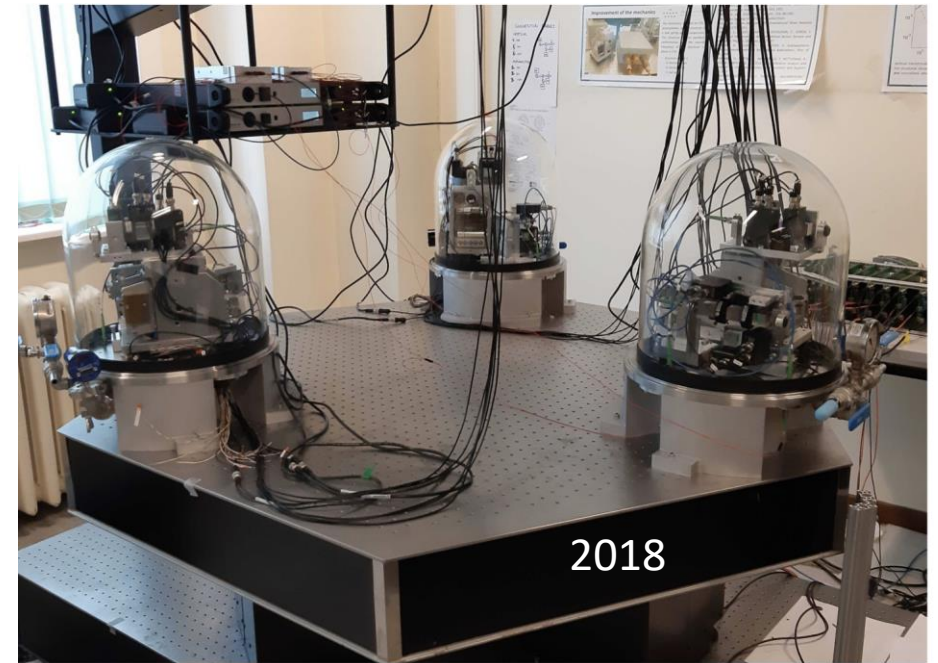
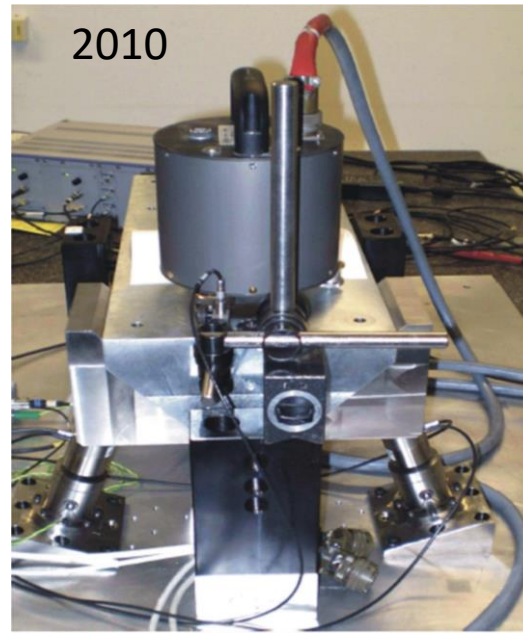
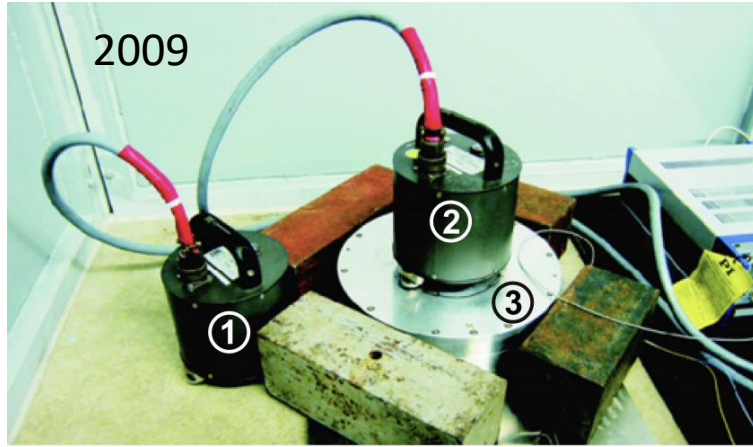
Active platform

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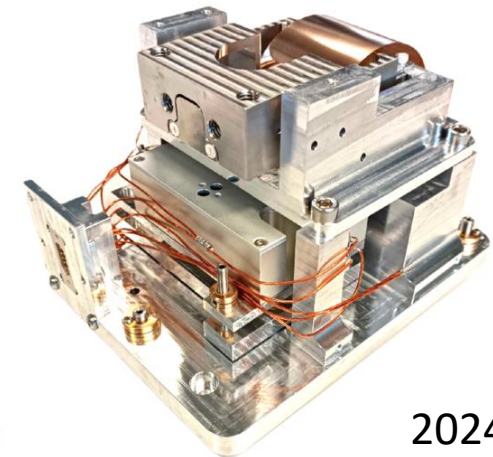
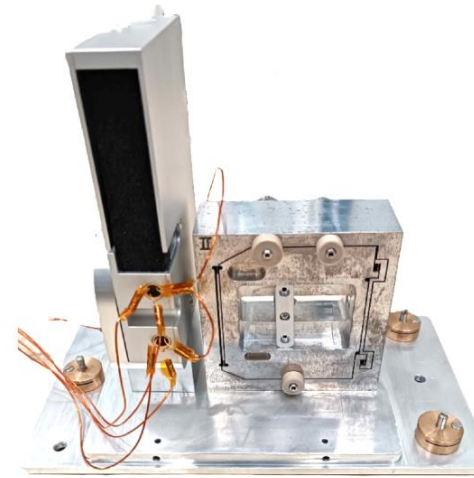
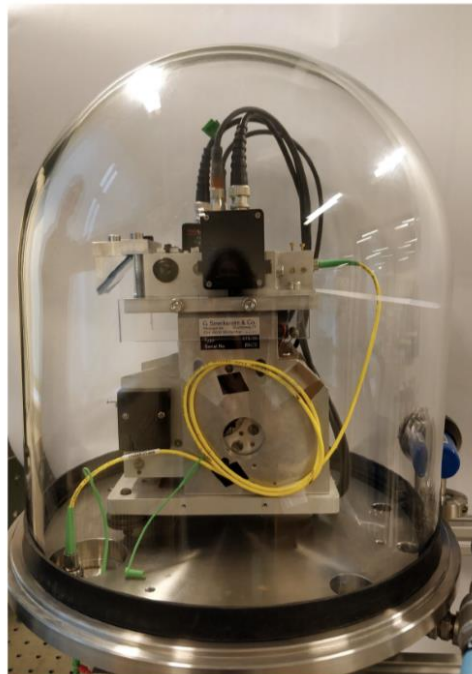
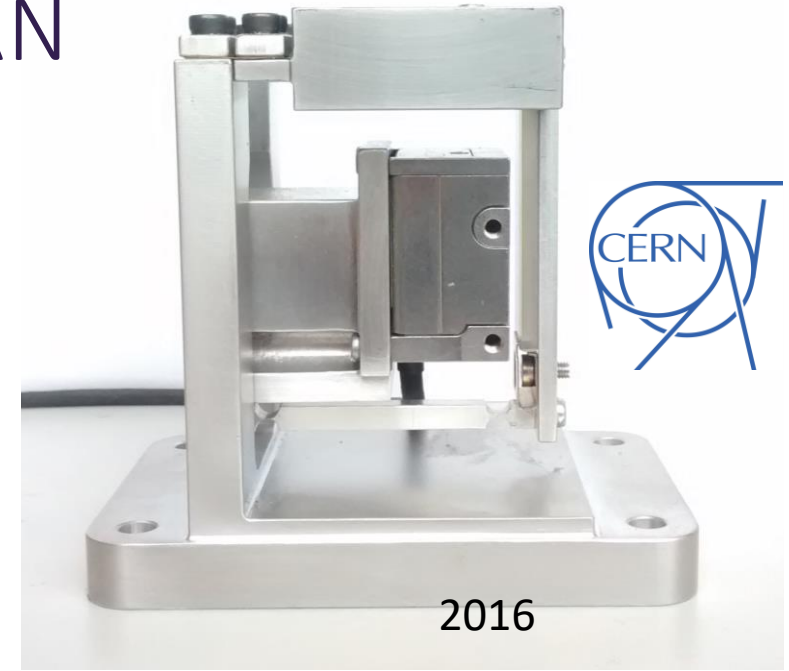
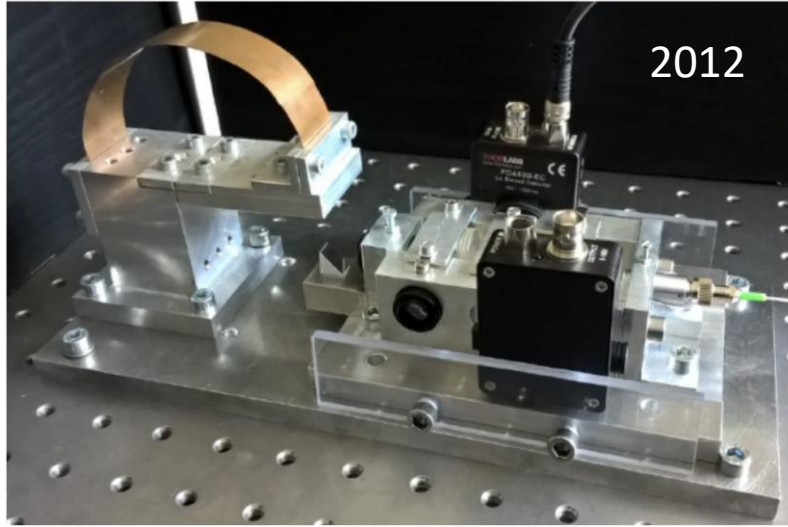
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Active vibration isolation



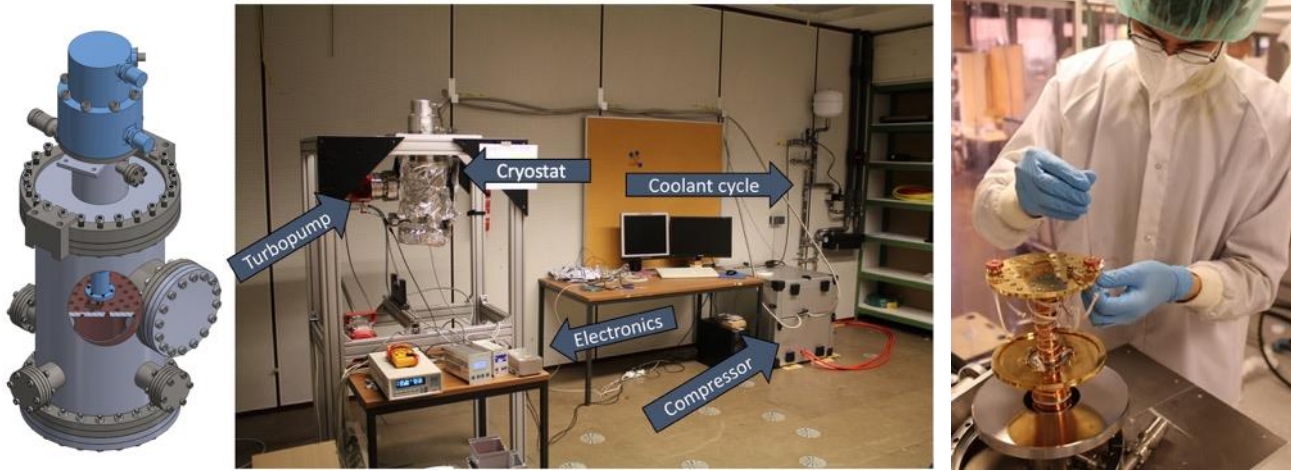
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Optical inertial sensors at PML started at CERN



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Cryogenic test bench

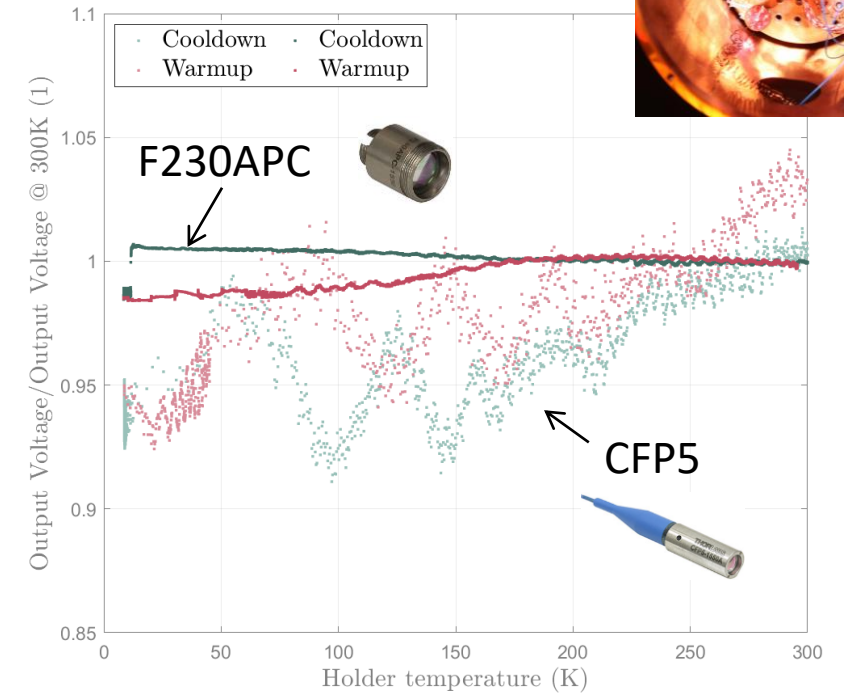


- Closed-cycle cryostat with up to 1W cooling power at 10K
- Vacuum level: better than 10^{-9} mbar
- Usable volume: cylindrical 15x15cm
- Fast turnaround and low running costs
- Useful for testing materials, components and assemblies

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Collimators



More sensitive to temperature fluctuations

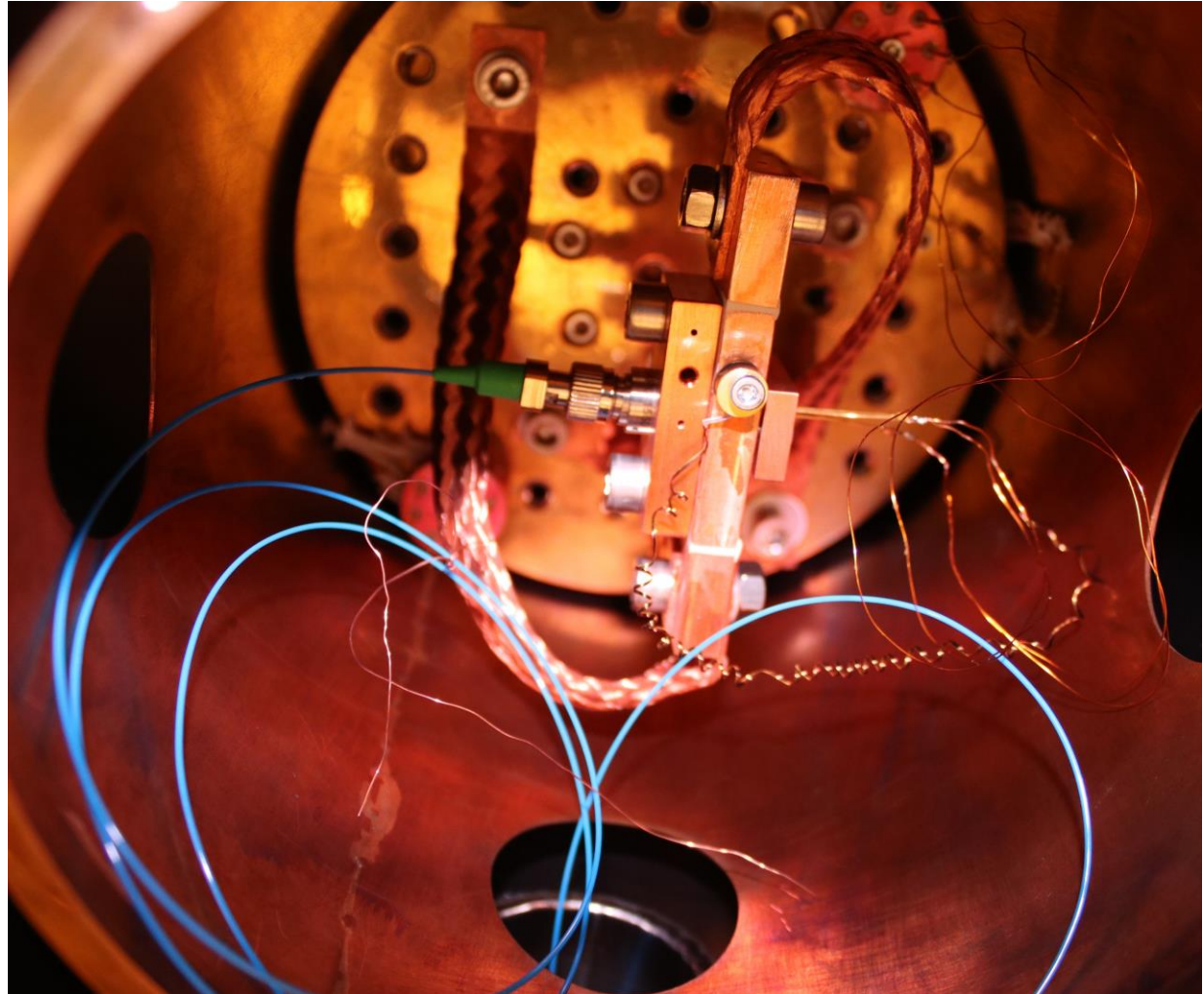
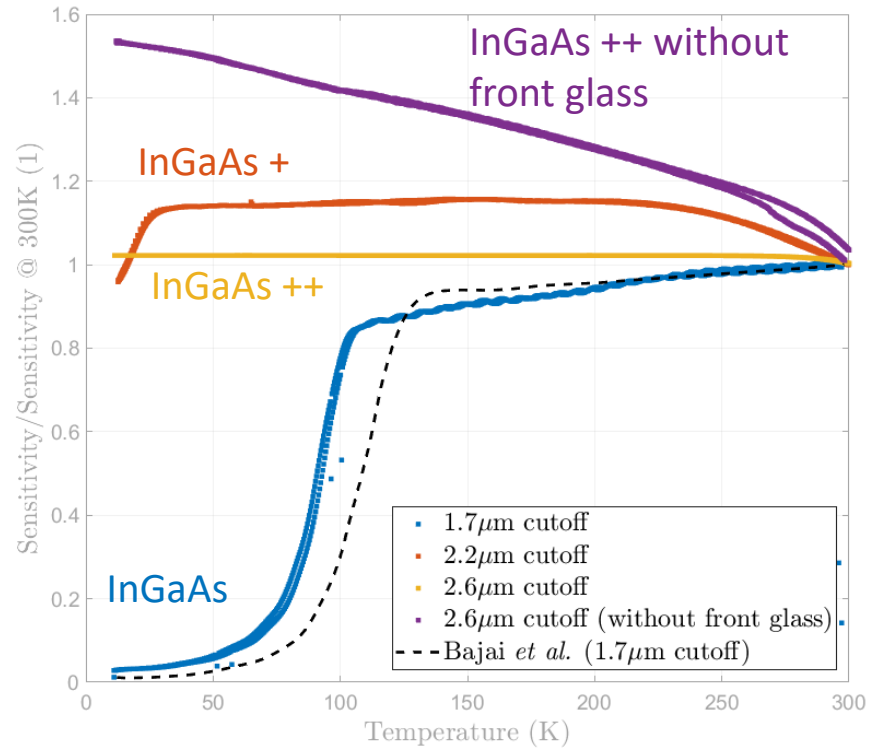


Validation of 1550 nm optical elements in cryogenic conditions

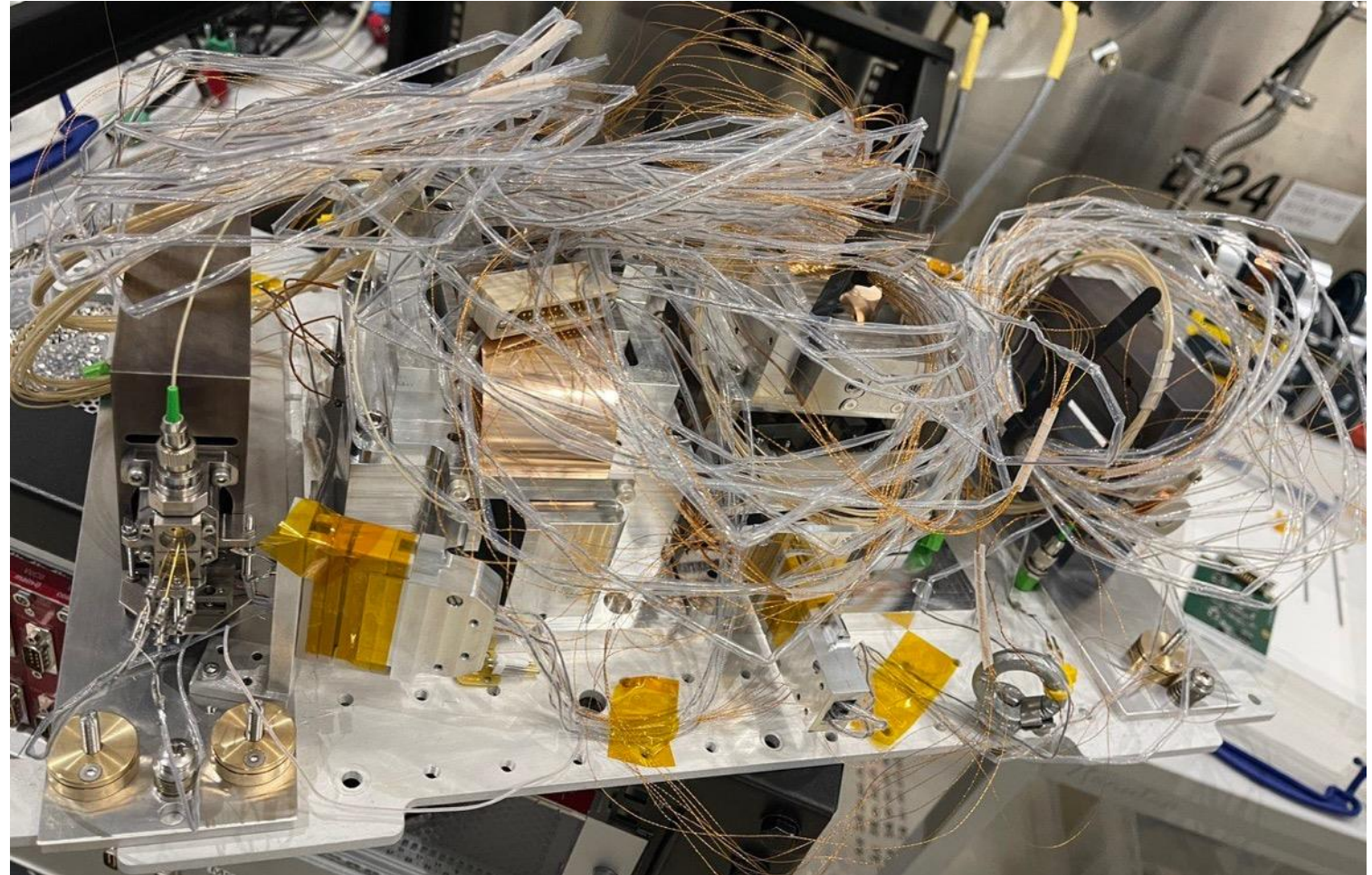
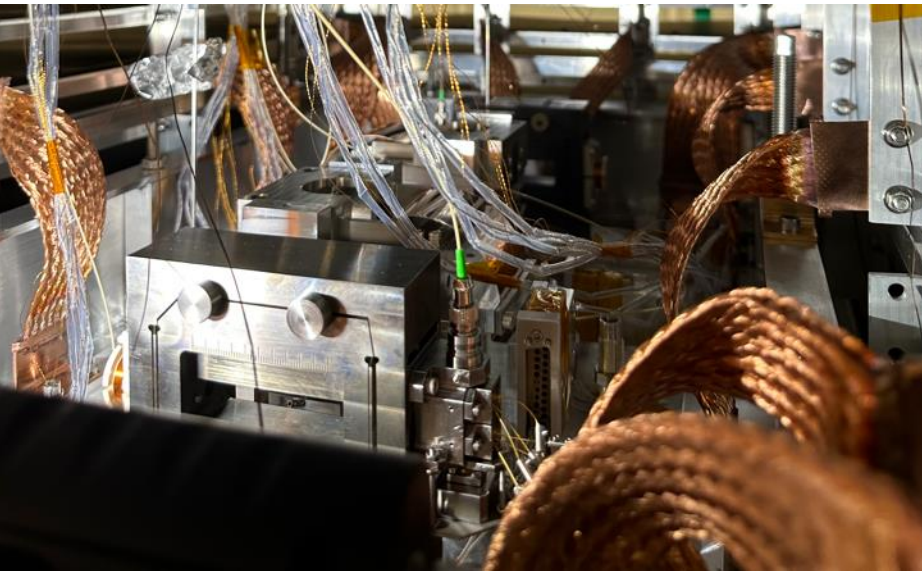
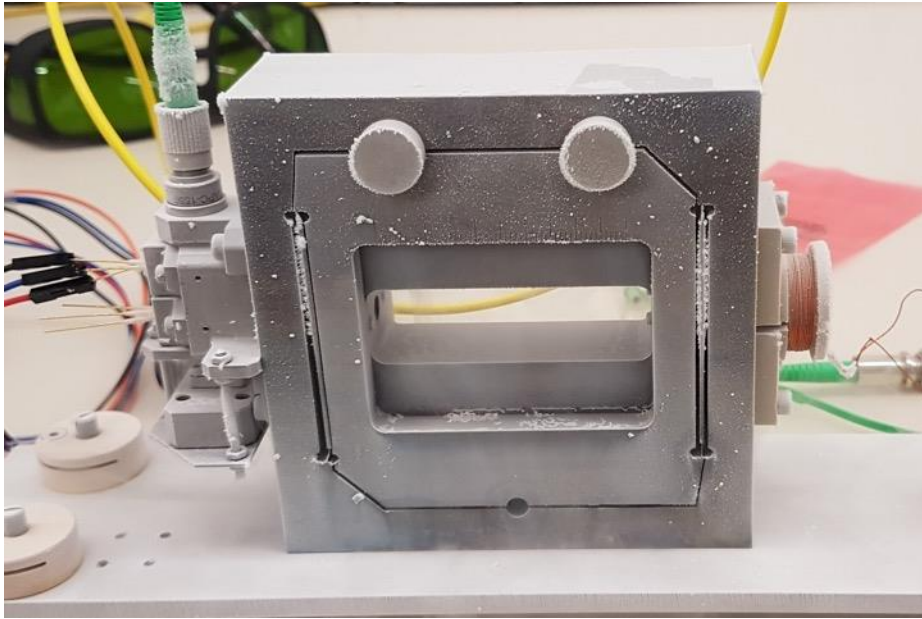
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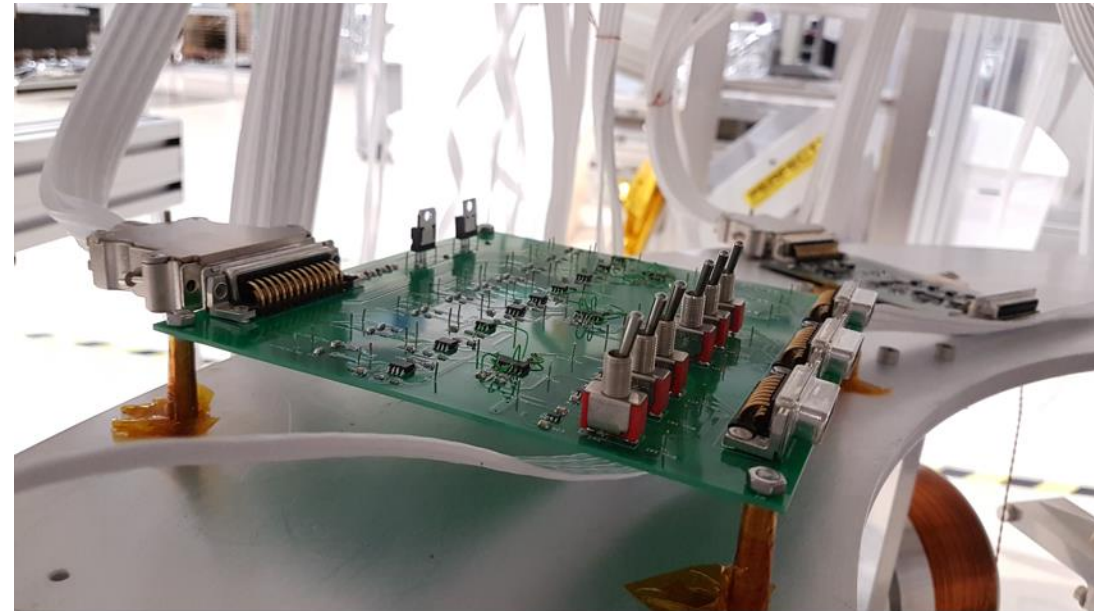
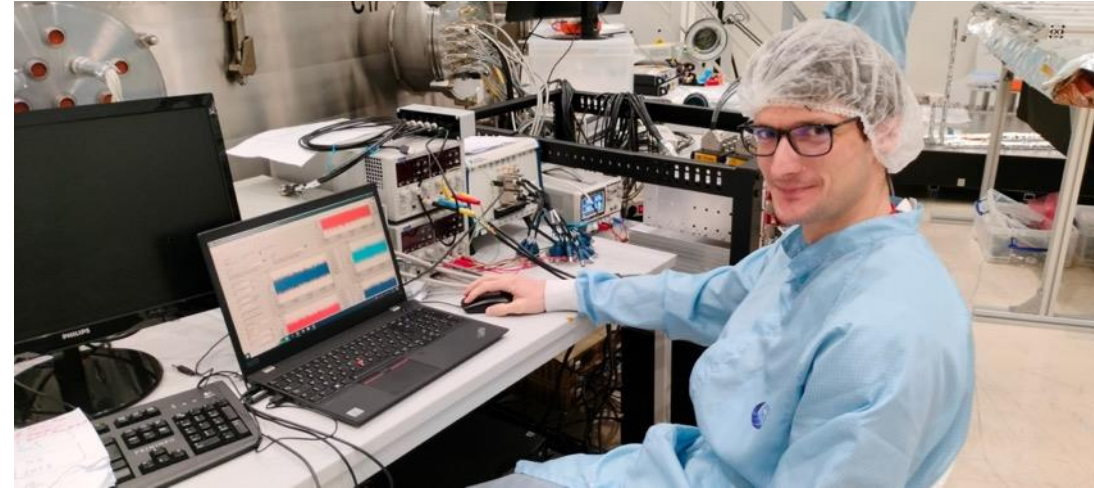


Cryogenic inertial sensors



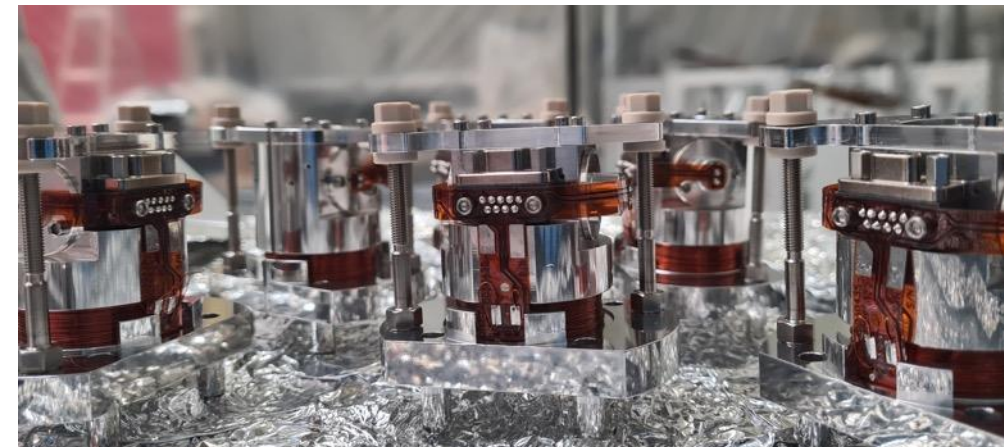
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Electronics and control

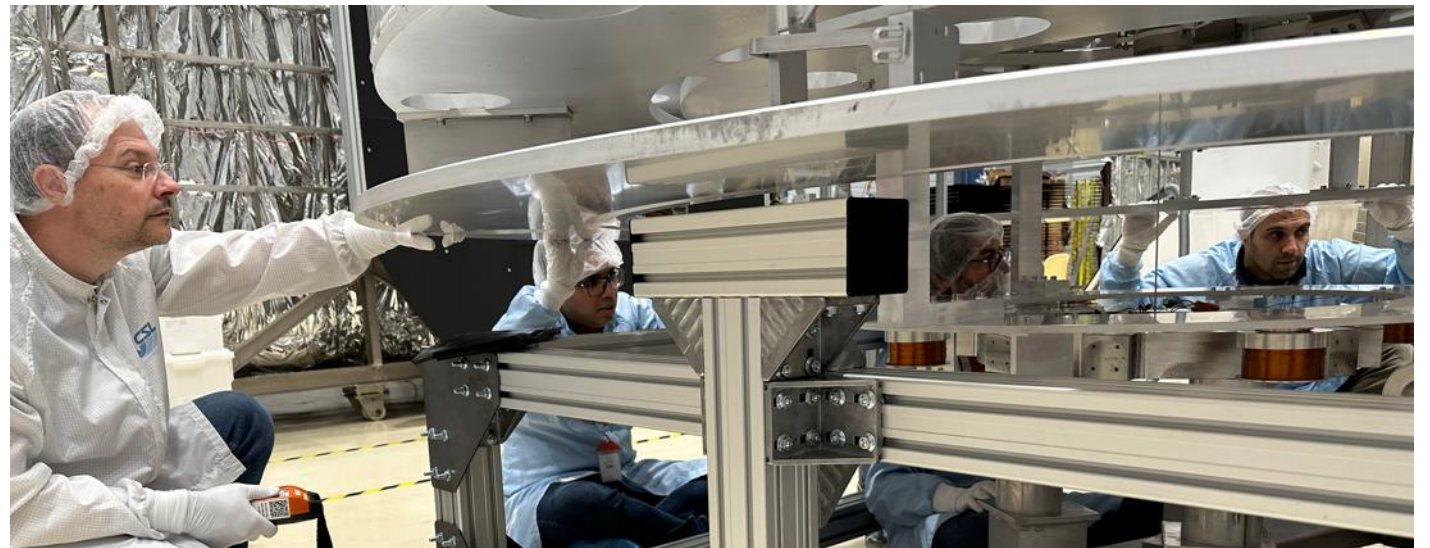


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Assembly of the prototype

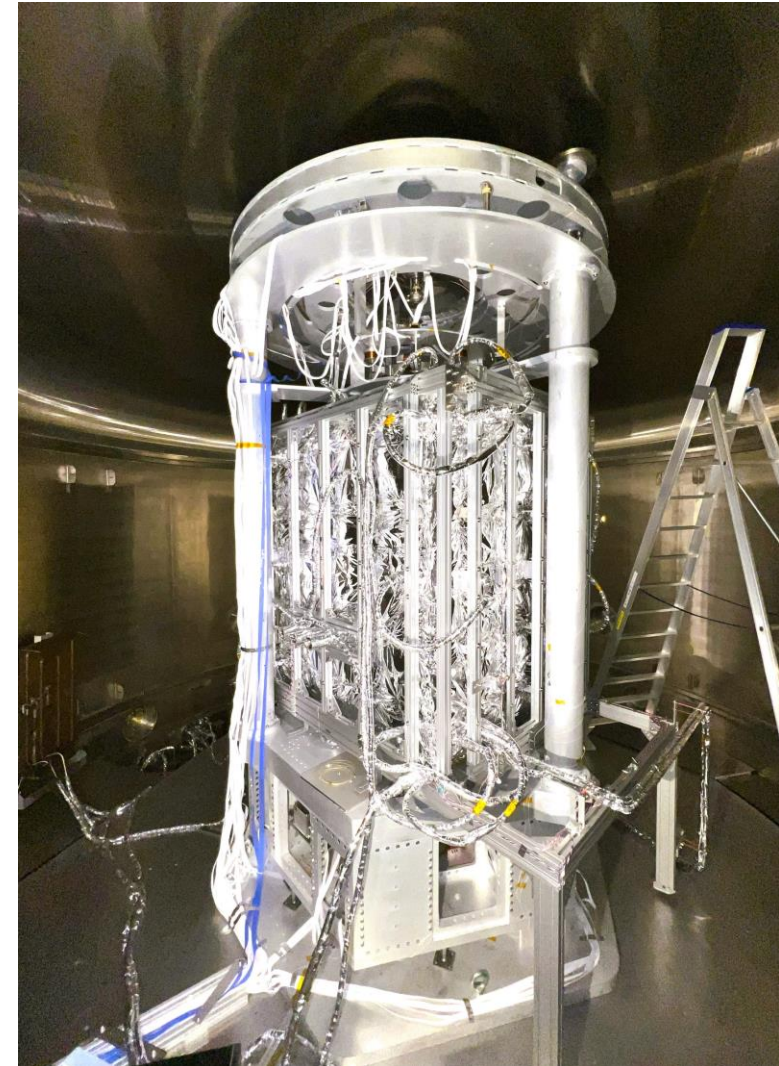
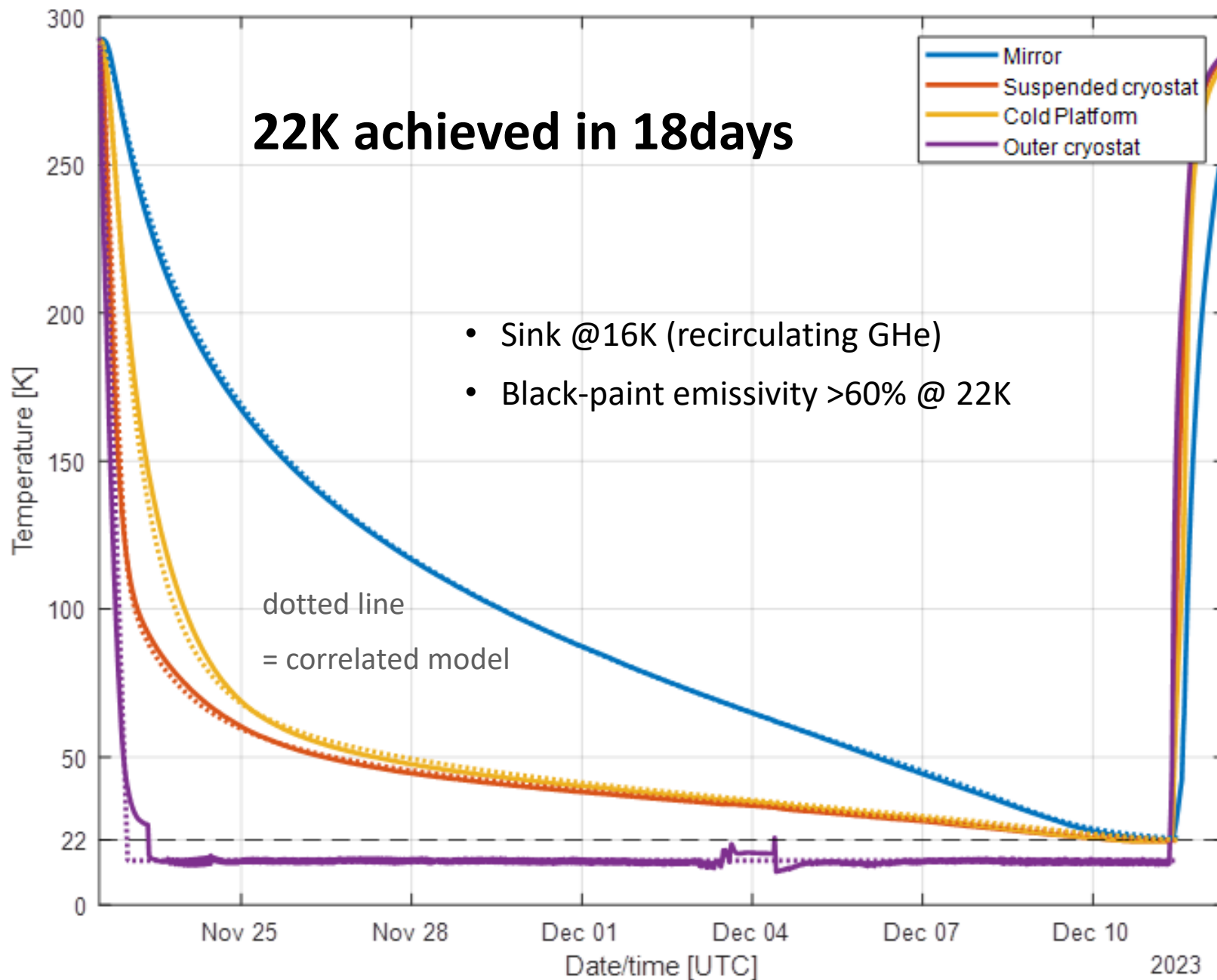


Final installation at CSL



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After integration of outer cryostat including LN₂ shield and GHe panels



Summary @ plan

- 2023: 1st run: Fully assembled prototype
 - 100 kg test mass
 - Low frequency seismic isolation
 - Radiative cooling strategy
- 2024:
 - 100kg Si mirror being polished
 - Improvement of sensor
 - Control strategies



E-TEST becomes CRISTAL



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2025-

- High-emissivity @ cryogenic T° \rightarrow coating + surface structuring
- Thermal noise of suspended heat exchanger structure
- Silicon mirror suspension
- Improved architecture \rightarrow integration sequence & scale-up to ET
- Electronics:
 - Current injector noise $< 1 \mu\text{A}/\text{rt}(\text{Hz})$
 - Amplifier noise $< 10 \mu\text{V}/\text{rt}(\text{Hz})$
 - Cryogenic electronics