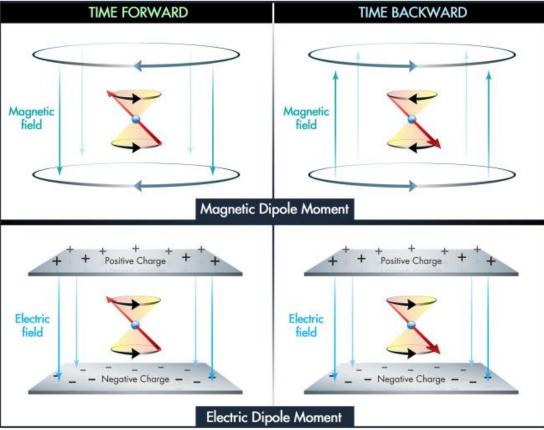
Searches for Electric Dipole Moments -EDMs

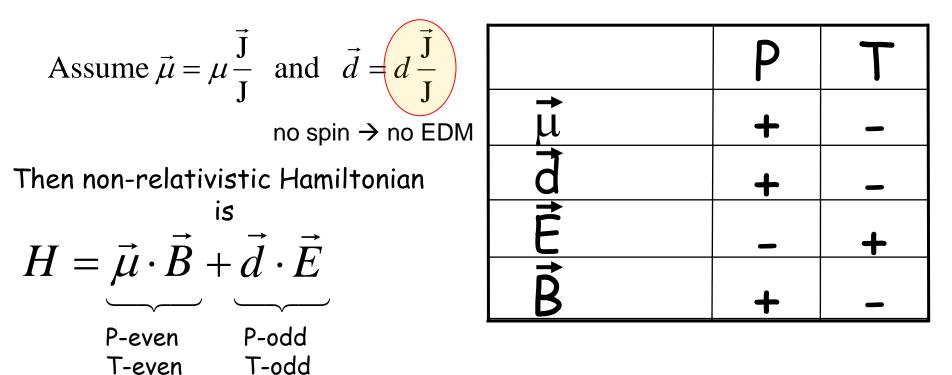


From NSAC 2012 Implementation Report

- Why are they important (even after LHC)?
- Which EDMs are important?
- What is the future of EDMs and how do we Brad Filippone get there?

# EDMs violate Time Reversal & Parity Symmetry

Quantum Picture - Discrete Symmetries



#### Non-zero EDM violates both T and P & assuming CPT invariance it also violates CP

# Note: Nucleon EDM also appears in Electron Scattering

Nucleon EM current:

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$$< n \mid J_{\mu}^{EM} \mid n >= \overline{u}_{N} \left[ F_{1}(q^{2})\gamma_{\mu} + \frac{F_{2}(q^{2})}{2M_{N}} \sigma_{\mu\nu}q_{\nu} + F_{A}(q^{2})(iq^{2}\gamma_{\mu}\gamma_{5} - 2M_{N}q_{\mu}\gamma_{5}) + \frac{F_{3}(q^{2})}{2M_{N}}\gamma_{5}\sigma_{\mu\nu}q_{\nu} \right] u_{N}$$

$$P \text{ odd } P \text{ AT odd}$$

$$P \text{ BT even}$$

- F<sub>3</sub> related to nucleon EDM:  $d_n = \lim_{q^2 \to 0} \frac{F_3(q^2)}{2M_N}$
- Also related to Transversity!

$$\delta q = \int_{0}^{1} dx \Big[ h_1(x) - \overline{h_1}(x) \Big] \quad \text{Tensor Charge}$$
$$d_n = \sum_{q} d_q \delta q \quad \text{Relates neutron}$$

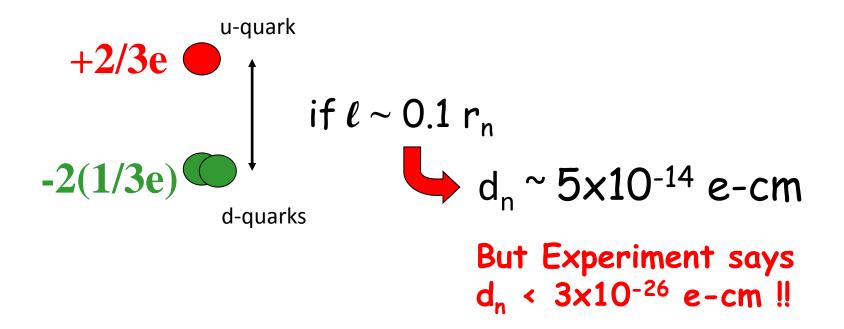
Relates neutron EDM to quark EDM d<sub>a</sub>

New CP Violation May Help Resolve Matter/Antimatter Asymmetry of the Universe

- Sakharov Criteria
  - Particle Physics can produce matter/antimatter asymmetry in the early universe *IF* there is:
    - Baryon Number Violation (need only very small amount)
    - CP & C violation (need much bigger CP violation than in Standard Model)
    - Departure from Thermal Equilibrium



# How big is the are EDMs? e.g. neutron:



# Origin of elementary EDMs

- Standard Model EDMs are due to CP violation in the quark weak mixing matrix CKM (e.g. the K<sup>0</sup>/B<sup>0</sup>-system) but...
  - e<sup>-</sup> and quark EDM's are zero at 1 and 2 loops
  - Need at least three loops to get EDM's (electron actually requires 4 loops!)
    - Thus EDM's are VERY small in standard model
  - e.g. neutron EDM in Standard Model is ~ 10<sup>-32</sup>, e cm (-10<sup>-19</sup> e-fm)

**Experimental neutron limit: < 3 x 10<sup>-26</sup> e-cm** 

# Is there a "natural" source for new CP violation & EDMs?

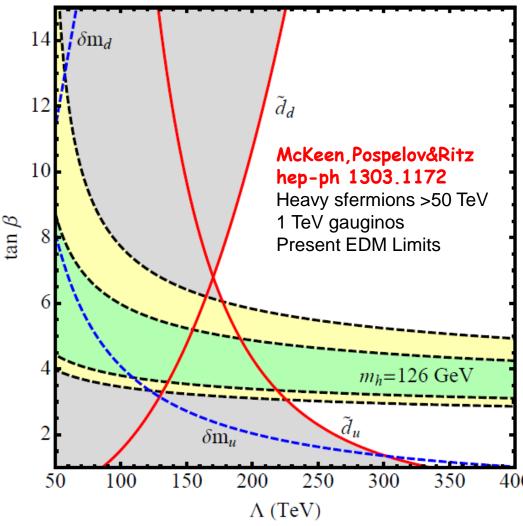
- New physics (e.g. SUSY/other) often has additional CP violating phases in added couplings
  - New phases: ( $\phi_{CP}$ ) should be ~ 1 (why not?)
- Contribution to EDMs depends on masses of new particles

 $d_n \sim 10^{-24} \text{ e-cm x sin} \phi_{CP} (1 \text{ TeV/M}_{SUSY})^2$ 

Note: experimental limit:  $d_n < 0.03 \times 10^{-24} e$ -cm

# Impact of non-zero EDM

- Must be new Physics
- Sharply constrains models beyond the Standard Model
   (especially with LHC data)



Example for Chromo-EDMs

# Particle EDM Zoo (where to look)

- Paramagnetic atoms and polar molecules are very sensitive to  ${\rm d}_{\rm e}$
- Diamagnetic atoms are sensitive to quark "chromo-"EDM (gluon+photon) =  $\tilde{d}_q$  and  $\Theta_{QCD}$
- Neutron and proton sensitive to  $d_q$  ,  $\widetilde{d}_q$  &  $\Theta_{\sf QCD}$

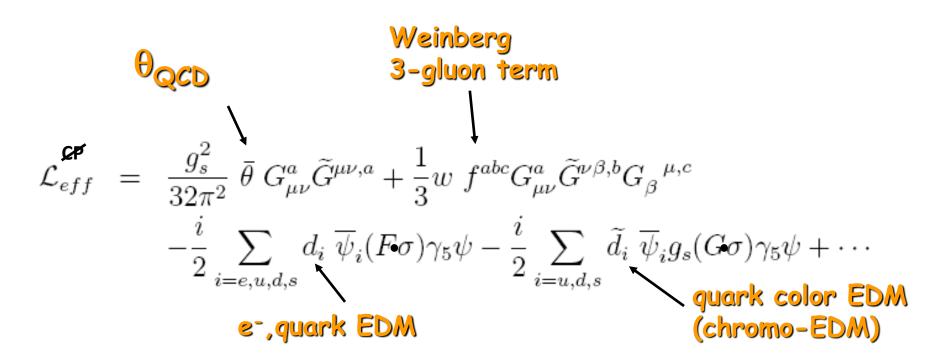
## Observation or lack thereof in one system does not predict results for other systems

# Note: d<sub>e</sub> and storage ring EDMs discussed earlier ...

- D. Kawall
  - Recent Results and Progress on Leptonic and Storage Ring EDM Searches
- A. Lehrach
  - Storage Ring Based EDM Search
- A. Saleev
  - Studies of Systematic Limitations in EDM
     Searches in Storage Rings
- Here we will focus on hadronic EDMs

# Origin of Hadronic EDMs

- Hadronic (strongly interacting particles)
   EDMs are from
  - $\theta_{QCD}$  (an allowed term in QCD)
  - or from the quarks and gluons themselves



# **Relative EDM Sensitivities**

System	Dependence (simple quark model)	Present Limit (e-cm)	Future (e-cm)	
n	$d_{n} \sim (3 \times 10^{-16}) \theta_{QCD} +$	<3×10 <sup>-26</sup>	10-28	
	$0.7(d_d - \frac{1}{4}d_u) + 0.6(\tilde{d}_d + \frac{1}{2}\tilde{d}_u)$			
<sup>199</sup> Hg	$d_{Hg} \sim (0.001 \times 10^{-16}) \theta_{QCD} - 0.006 (\tilde{d}_d - \tilde{d}_u)$	<3x10 <sup>-29</sup>	10 <sup>-30</sup>	
	$0.006(a_d - a_u)$			

## What is the precision for an **EDM** measurement?

 $\mathcal{E} = \hbar \omega = \vec{\mathbf{d}} \cdot \vec{\mathbf{E}} \longrightarrow \text{Uncertainty in d:} \quad \sigma_d \sim \frac{\Delta \mathcal{E}}{|\vec{E}|}$ 

 $\Lambda E \Delta t \sim \hbar$ 

Precise energy measurement requires long individual measurement time, giving Coherence effect

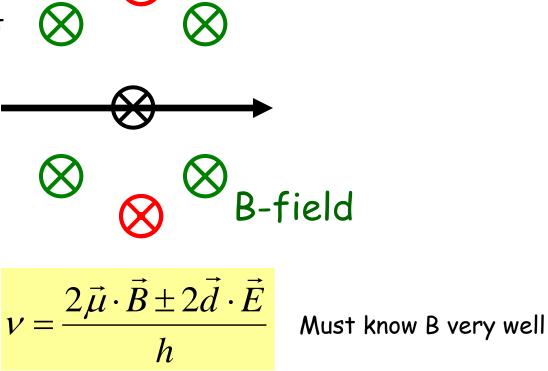
$$\sigma_d^1 \sim \frac{\Delta \mathcal{E}}{|\vec{E}|} \sim \frac{\hbar}{|\vec{E}| T_m}$$

Can improve with counting statistics  $\propto \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}}$ 

# Simplified Measurement of EDM

E-field

- 1. Inject polarized particle
- 2. Rotate spin by  $\pi/2$
- 3. Flip E-field direction
- 4. Measure frequency shift



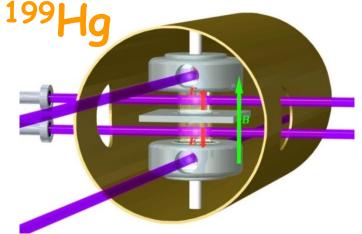
# Hadronic EDM experiments & plans

- Heavy Atoms increase sensitivity to EDM
  - Atomic electrons shield external E-field
  - Need to compensate for this via finite size
- <sup>199</sup>Hg lowest measured EDM limit
- Deformed heavy-nuclei
  - Deformation can enhance further
  - several radioactive species appear best
- Improvements in Neutron technology
  - Vigorous world-wide effort underway

#### Electric Dipole Moment of <sup>199</sup>H University of Washington

2009: Last reported result  $d(^{199}Hg)=(0.49 \pm 1.29 \pm 0.76) \times 10^{-29} \text{ e-cm};$ PRL 102, 101601 (2009)

| d(<sup>199</sup>Hg) | < 3.1 x 10<sup>-29</sup> e-cm



2014: EDM data-taking is underway.

We anticipate a reportable result by the end of 2014 with a statistical uncertainty of  $\sim 3.5 \times 10^{-30}$  e-cm.

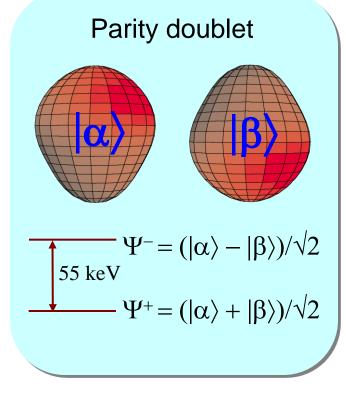
2017: They believe another factor of 3 increase in sensitivity is achievable

• With a larger electric field, longer spin coherence times, and better control of the uv beam paths, the current apparatus could reach a statistical sensitivity of  $\sim 1 \times 10^{-30}$  e-cm.

## Thanks to B. Heckel (UW)

## EDM of <sup>225</sup>Ra is Significantly Enhanced

- Closely spaced parity doublet Haxton & Henley, PRL (1983)
- Large Schiff moment due to octupole deformation Auerbach, Flambaum & Spevak, PRL (1996)
- Relativistic atomic structure (<sup>225</sup>Ra / <sup>199</sup>Hg ~ 3) Dzuba, Flambaum, Ginges, Kozlov, PRA (2002)



Schiff moment = 
$$\sum_{i \neq 0} \frac{\langle \psi_0 | \hat{S}_z | \psi_i \rangle \langle \psi_i | \hat{H}_{PT} | \psi_0 \rangle}{E_0 - E_i} + c.c.$$

#### Enhancement Factor: EDM (<sup>225</sup>Ra) / EDM (<sup>199</sup>Hg)

Skyrme Model	Isoscalar	Isovector	
SIII	300	4000	
SkM*	300	2000	
SLy4	700	8000	

Schiff moment of <sup>225</sup>Ra, Dobaczewski, Engel, PRL (2005) Schiff moment of <sup>199</sup>Hg, Dobaczewski, Engel et al., PRC (2010)

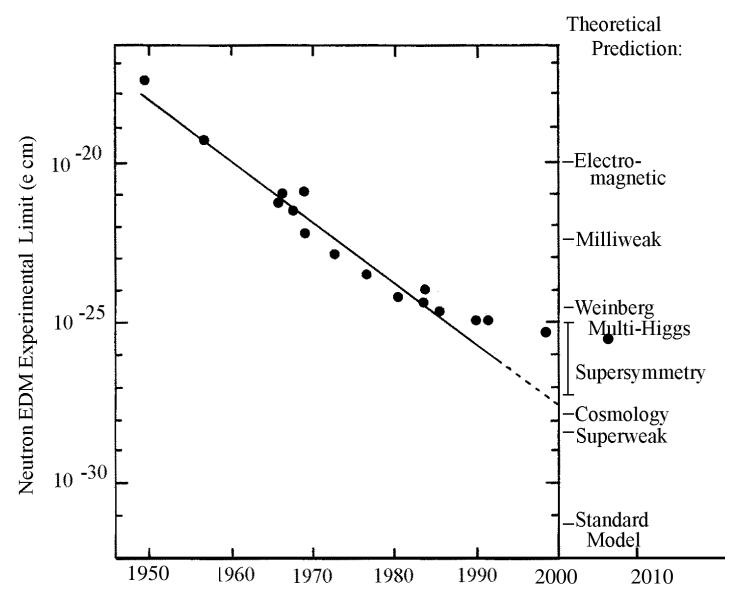
•Near goal: 10<sup>-26</sup> e cm

Thanks to Z-T Lu (ANL) • 5-10 years: 10-28 e cm

• 10<sup>-30</sup> e cm may be ultimate limit 17

→ Deformation enhanced <sup>223</sup>Rn experiment also under development at TRIUMF

## History of nEDM Sensitivity



## **Best Existing Neutron Limit: ILL-Grenoble neutron EDM Experiment**

Harris et al. Phys. Rev. Lett. 82, 904 (1999)

Baker et al. Phys. Rev. Lett. 97, 131801 (2006)

- Trapped Ultra-Cold Neutrons (UCN)
- $N_{UCN} = 0.5 UCN/cc$
- |E| = 5 10 kV/cm
- 100 sec storage time

22000

20000

18000

16000

14000

12000

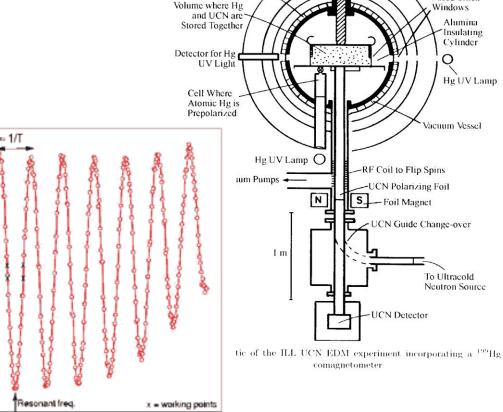
10000

29.7

Veutron Counts



29.8



4-Laver Mu-Metal

Shield

Cosine Distribution Field Winding

30.0

30.1

29.9

--- High Voltage Lead

**Fused Silica** 

# Technologies for new neutron EDM

- UCN (or beam for crystal exps)
  - $SD_2$  , Superfluid <sup>4</sup>He
- HV the bigger the better
  - Vacuum, LHe, Crystal
- Magnetic Shielding
  - Room temperature and Cryogenic Shields

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- Magnetometers
  - Atomic & others: 199Hg, <sup>3</sup>He, <sup>129</sup>Xe, <sup>133</sup>Cs, SQUIDs, neutrons
  - Co-magnetometers most effective

## Worldwide neutron EDM Searches



#### <u>Worldwide neutron EDM Searches</u>

Experiment	UCN source	cell	Measurement techniques	<mark>σ<sub>d</sub> Goal</mark> (10 <sup>-28</sup> e-cm)			
	Present neutron EDM limit < 300						
ILL-PNPI	ILL turbine PNPI/Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Vac.	Ramsey technique for ω E=0 cell for magnetometer	Phase1<100 < 10			
ILL Crystal	Cold n Beam	solid	Crystal Diffraction Non-Centrosymmetric crystal	< 100			
PSI EDM	Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Vac.	Ramsey for $\omega$ , external Cs & <sup>3</sup> He, Hg co-	Phase1 ~ 50			
			magnetom. Xe or Hg comagnetometer	Phase 2 < 5			
Munich FRMII	Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Vac.	Room Temp. , Hg Co-mag., also external Cs mag.	< 5			
RCNP/TRIUMF	Superfluid <sup>4</sup> He	Vac.	Small vol., Xe co-mag. @ RCNP	< 50			
			Then move to TRIUMF	< 5			
SNS nEDM	Superfluid <sup>4</sup> He	<sup>4</sup> He	Cryo-HV, <sup>3</sup> He capture for $\omega$ , <sup>3</sup> He co-mag. with SQUIDS & dressed spins, supercond.	< 5			
JPARC	Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Vac.	Under Development	< 5			
JPARC	Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Solid	Crystal Diffraction Non-Centrosymmetric crystal	< 10?			
LANL	Solid D <sub>2</sub>	Vac.	R & D	~ 30			
				22			

= sensitivity < 5 x  $10^{-28}$  e-cm

# Comparison of Capabilities for High Sensitivity experiments

Capability		FRM	PSI1	PSI2	SNS
$\Delta \omega$ via accumulated phase in n polarization		Y	Y	Y	Ν
$\Delta \omega$ via light oscillation in <sup>3</sup> He capture		N	N	Ν	Y
Horizontal B-field		N	N	Ν	Y
*Comagnetometer		Y	Y	Y	Y
*Superconducting B-shield		N	N	Ν	Y
*Dressed Spin Technique		N	N	Ν	Y
*Multiple EDM cells		Y	N	Y	Y
*Temperature Dependence of Geometric phase effect		N	N	Ν	Y

Last five items (marked with \*) denote a systematics advantage

- SNS is arguably the most ambitious of the new experiments
- Will probe for systematic effects < 1 x 10<sup>-28</sup> e-cm

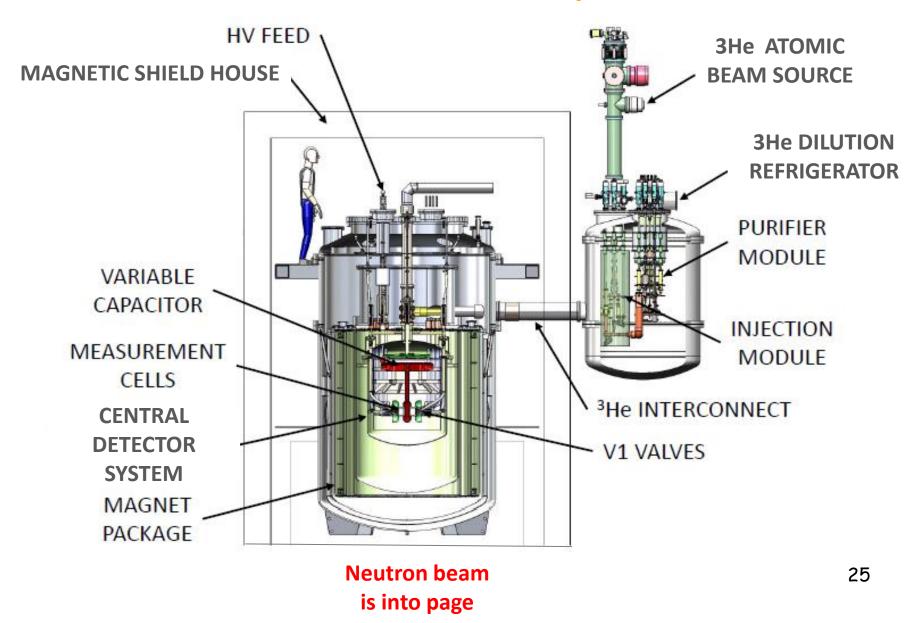
# US nEDM Experiment at Oak Ridge Lab-SNS



Based on: R. Golub & S. K. Lamoreaux, Phys. Rep. 237, 1 (1994)

- Production of ultracold neutrons (UCN) within the apparatus
  - high UCN density and long storage times
- Liquid He as a high voltage insulator
   *high electric fields*
- Use of a <sup>3</sup>He co-magnetometer and superconducting shield
   *Control of magnetic field systematics*
- Use  $\vec{n}$ - $^{3}\vec{H}$ e capture  $\rightarrow$  Scintillation light variation allows neutron precession frequency measurement via two techniques:
  - free precession
  - dressed spin techniques
- Sensitivity estimate: dn ~ 3-5 x 10<sup>-28</sup> e•cm (90% CL after 3 yrs)

# **SNS-nEDM** Experiment



# Measurement Cycle

- Load collection volume with polarized <sup>3</sup>He atoms
- 2. Transfer polarized <sup>3</sup>He atoms into measurement cell
- 3. Illuminate measurement cell with polarized cold neutrons to produce polarized UCN
- 4. Apply a  $\pi/2$  pulse to rotate spins perpendicular to  $B_0$
- 5. Measure precession frequency
- 6. Remove reduced polarization <sup>3</sup>He atoms from measurement cell

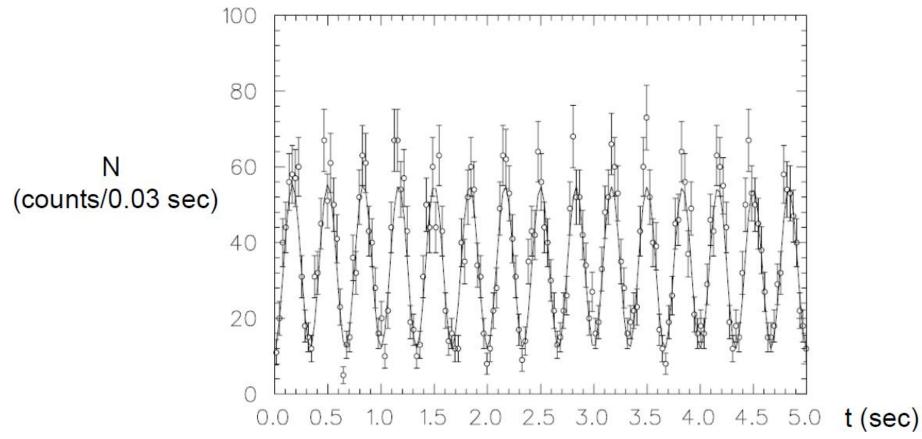
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7. Flip E-field & Go to 1.

<sup>3</sup>He functions as "co-magnetometer" Since d<sub>3He</sub><<d<sub>n</sub> due to e<sup>-</sup>-screening

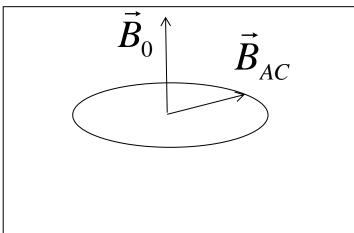
# Two ways to measure nEDM

via direct frequency measurement e.g. via spin-dependent neutron capture on polarized <sup>3</sup>He Signal oscillates at n-<sup>3</sup>He beat frequency

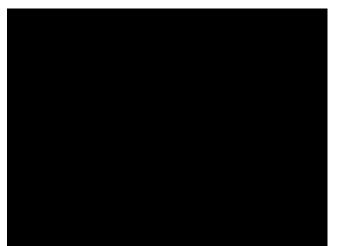


# Can also take advantage of "Dressed" Spins

Add a non-resonant AC B-Field



Use of two measurement techniques provides critical crosscheck of EDM result with different systematics



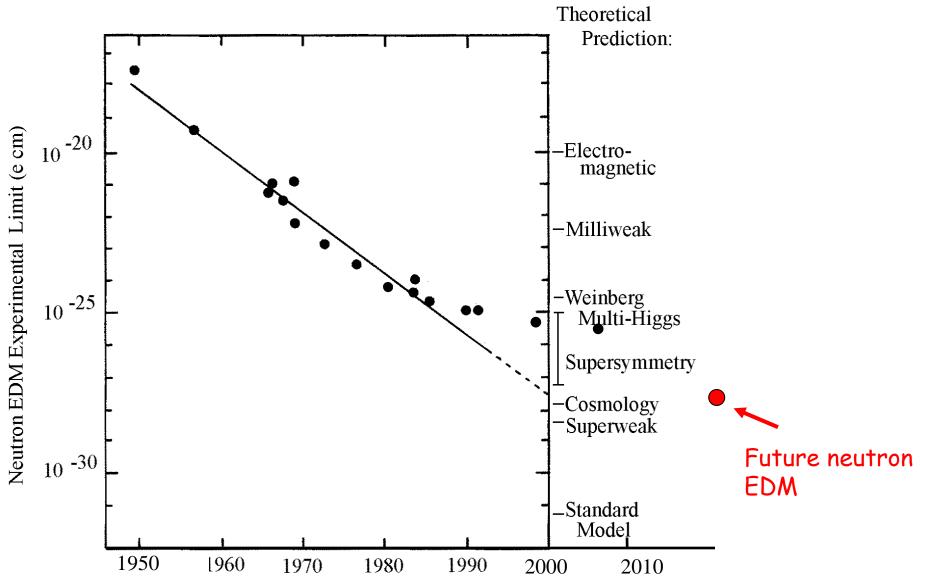
Can match effective precession frequency of n &  ${}^{3}\text{He}$  about B<sub>0</sub>

<sup>28</sup> Video from Pinghan Chu (Duke)

# SNS nEDM Construction

- Four year "Critical Component Demonstration" construction underway
  - Construction of the most challenging components 2014-2017
  - Build from the inside to the outside
- Followed by two year Conventional Construction
  - Begin data taking by 2020

## Future nEDM Sensitivity





 Greatly improved EDM sensitivity can probe Beyond-Standard-Model physics at very high mass scales

 A number of exciting technologies are being developed to extend the EDM sensitivity by more than two orders-of-magnitudes

 We look forward to the discovery of an EDM in the next decade



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## Note: Some molecules have HUGE EDMs!

