



STATUS OF THE ANTIHYDROGEN HYPERFINE STRUCTURE MEASUREMENT IN ASACUSA

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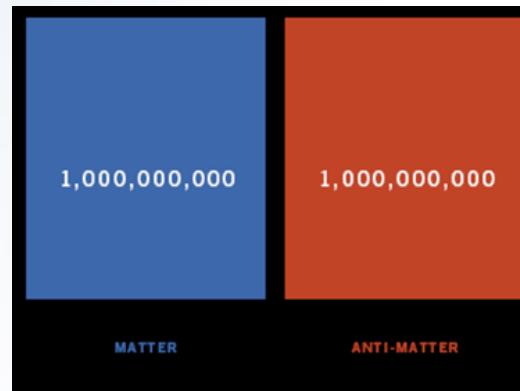
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ANTIMATTER - MATTER ASYMMETRY

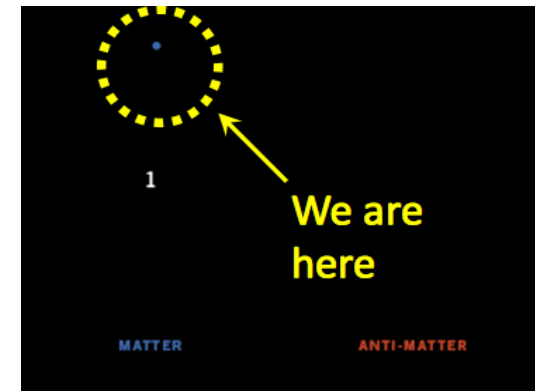
- ◆ No evidence of primary antimatter anywhere in the universe
- ◆ Baryon asymmetry produced by a very small deviation

$$\frac{n(B) - n(\bar{b})}{n(\gamma)} < 10^{-9}$$

13.8 billions years ago :



Today :



Possible explanations :

- ◆ CP or CPT violations
- ◆ Anomalous antimatter gravity: segregation of matter and antimatter in different parts of the universe

A. D. Sakharov JETP Lett.-USSR 5,24 (1967).

Kostelecký et al., Lorentz and CPT tests with hydrogen, antihydrogen, and related systems, Phys.Rev. D92 (2015) 5, 056002

CPT SYMMETRY TEST

~~Charge conjugation~~

~~Parity transformation~~

Time reversal

CPT Theorem assumptions:

Lorentz invariance

Locality

Unitarity

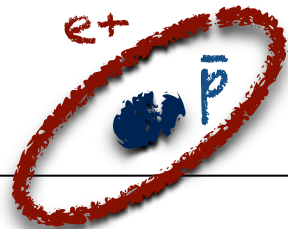
If **CPT symmetry holds**: properties of matter & antimatter particles have to be exactly equal (mass) or opposite (charge, magnetic moment).
Atomic structures identical

Tests in different systems

$[m(K^0) - m(\bar{K}^0)] / m(\text{average}) < 10^{-18}$

proton ~ antiproton (compare m , q , $\vec{\mu}$)

hydrogen ~ antihydrogen (1S – 2S, HFS)



Antihydrogen:

Most simple anti-atom.

Only neutral antimatter made in large & controlled quantities so far

GROUND STATE HYPERFINE SPLITTING

$$\nu = 1.420405751768(1) \text{ GHz}$$

Essen et al., Nature 229, 110 (1971)

Hellwig et al., IEEE Trans. Instrum. Meas. IM-19, 200 (1970)

Leading term: Fermi contact term

has been measured to 5ppm

$$\nu_F = \frac{16}{3} \left(\frac{M_p}{M_p + m_e} \right)^3 \frac{m_e}{M_p} \frac{\mu_p}{\mu_N} \alpha^2 c R_y$$

DiSciaccia et al, Phys. Rev. Lett. 110, 13 (2013)

Finite electric and magnetic radius (Zemach corrections): ~-41ppm

access to the electric and magnetic form factors of the antiproton

$$\Delta\nu(\text{Zemach}) = \nu_F \frac{2Z\alpha m_e}{\pi^2} \int \frac{d^3p}{p^4} \left[\frac{G_E(p^2)G_M(p^2)}{1 + \kappa} - 1 \right]$$

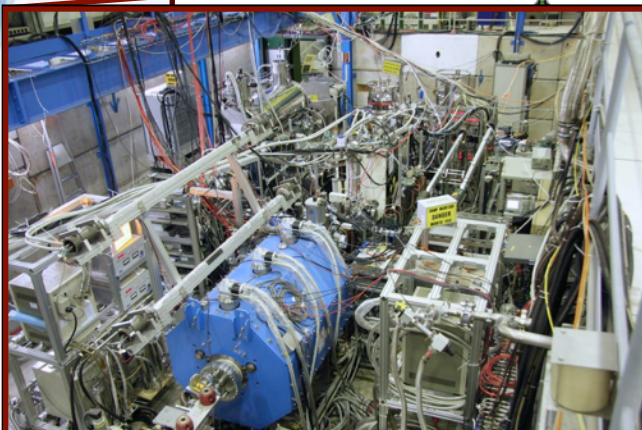
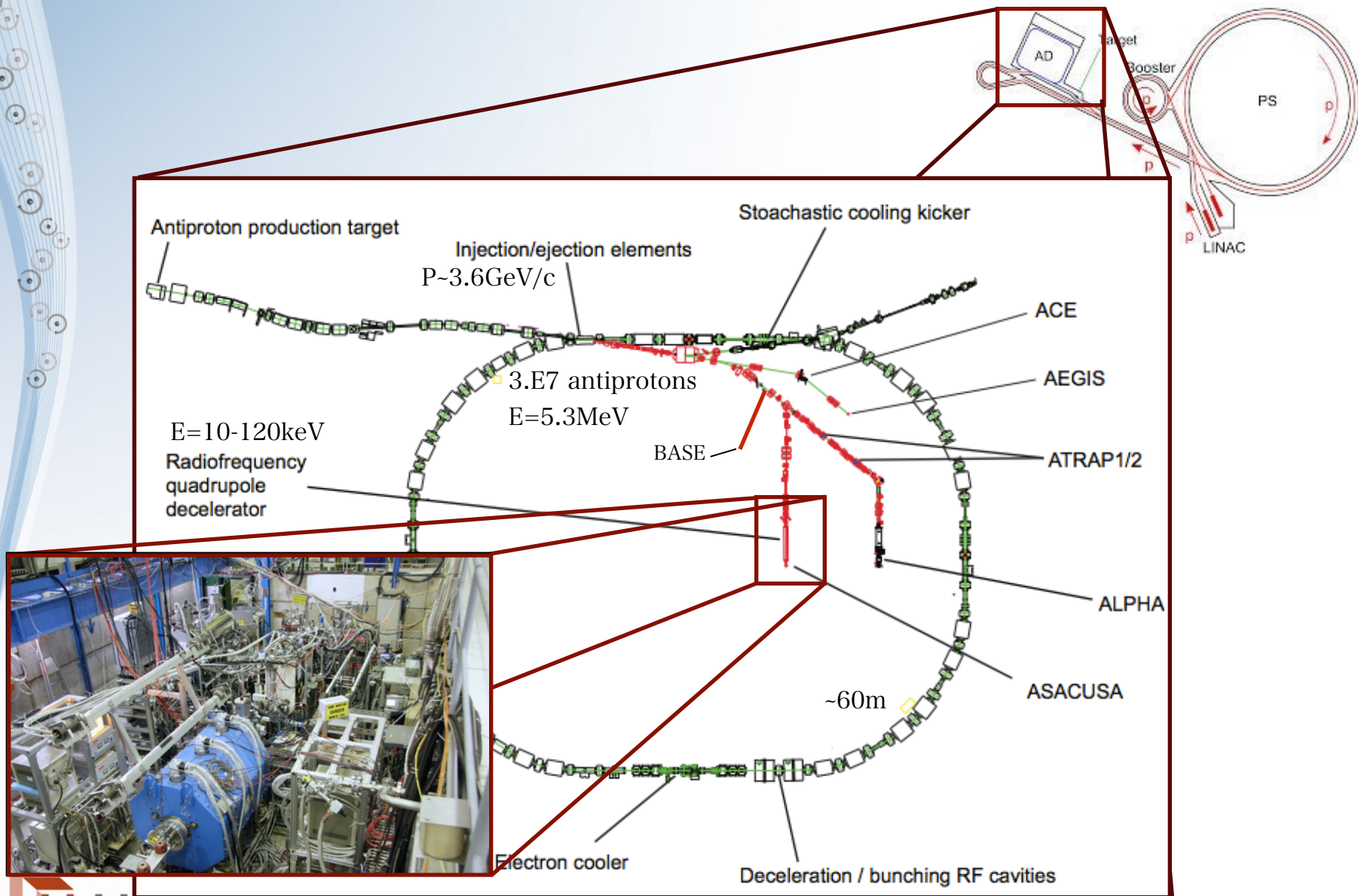
e.g Friar et al. Phys.Lett. B579 (2004)

Polarizability of p(bar) = 1.88±0.64 ppm

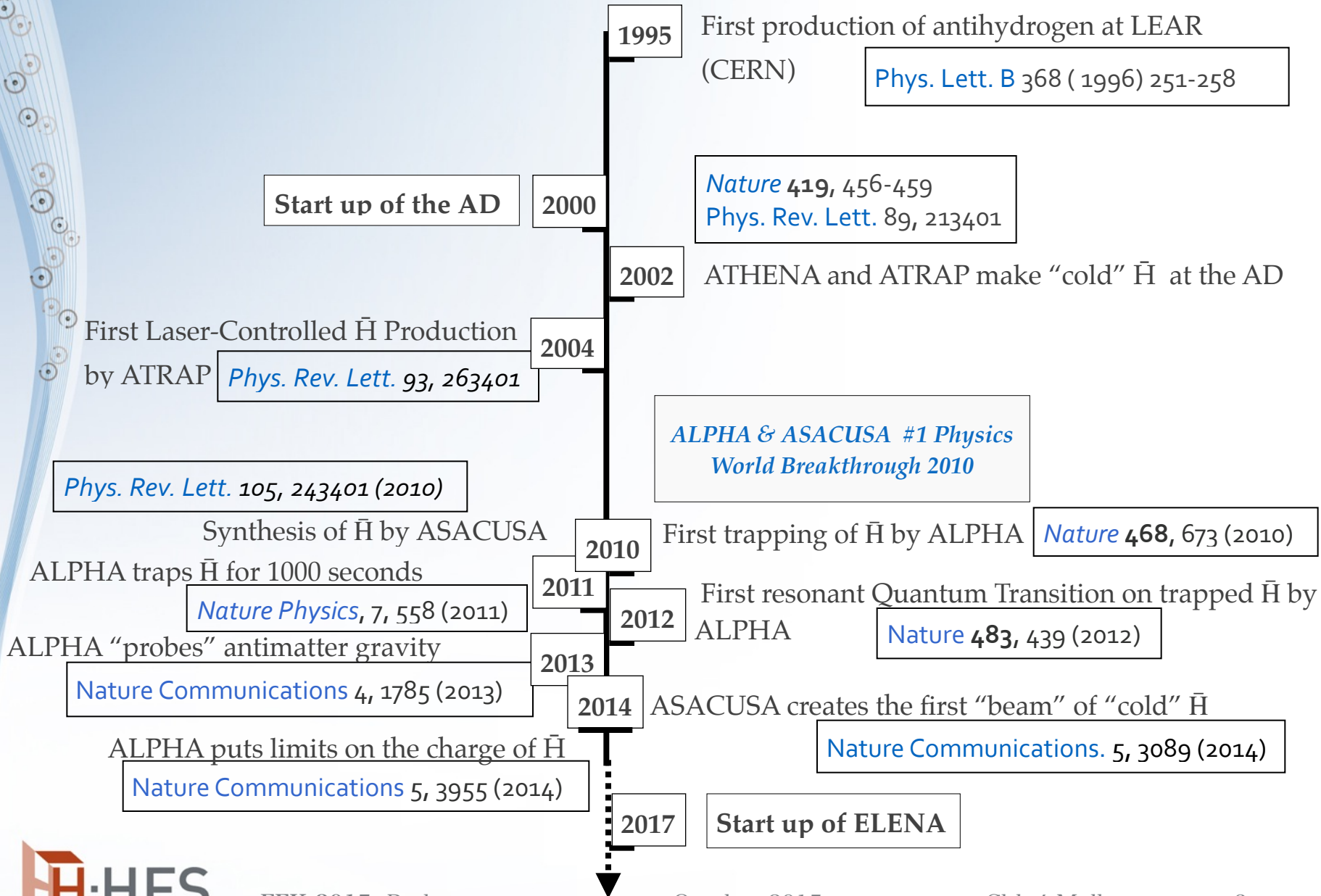
Carlson, Nazaryan, and Griffioen PRA 78, 022517 (2008)

Remaining deviation theory-experiment: 0.86±0.78 ppm

CERN'S ANTIPROTON DECELERATOR



20 YEARS OF \bar{H} EXPERIMENTS @ CERN

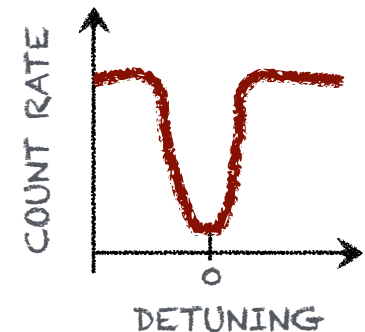
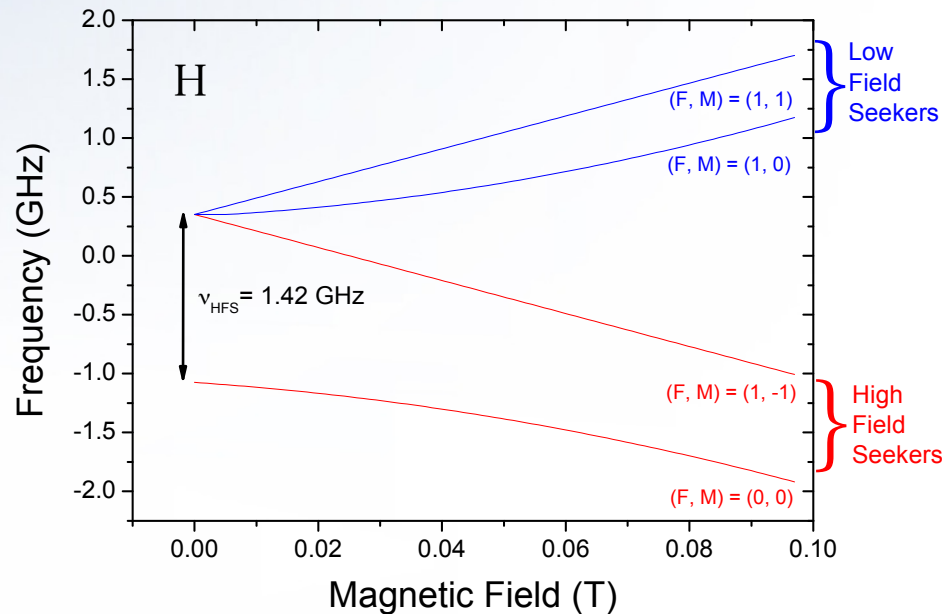


HFS MEASUREMENT PRINCIPLE

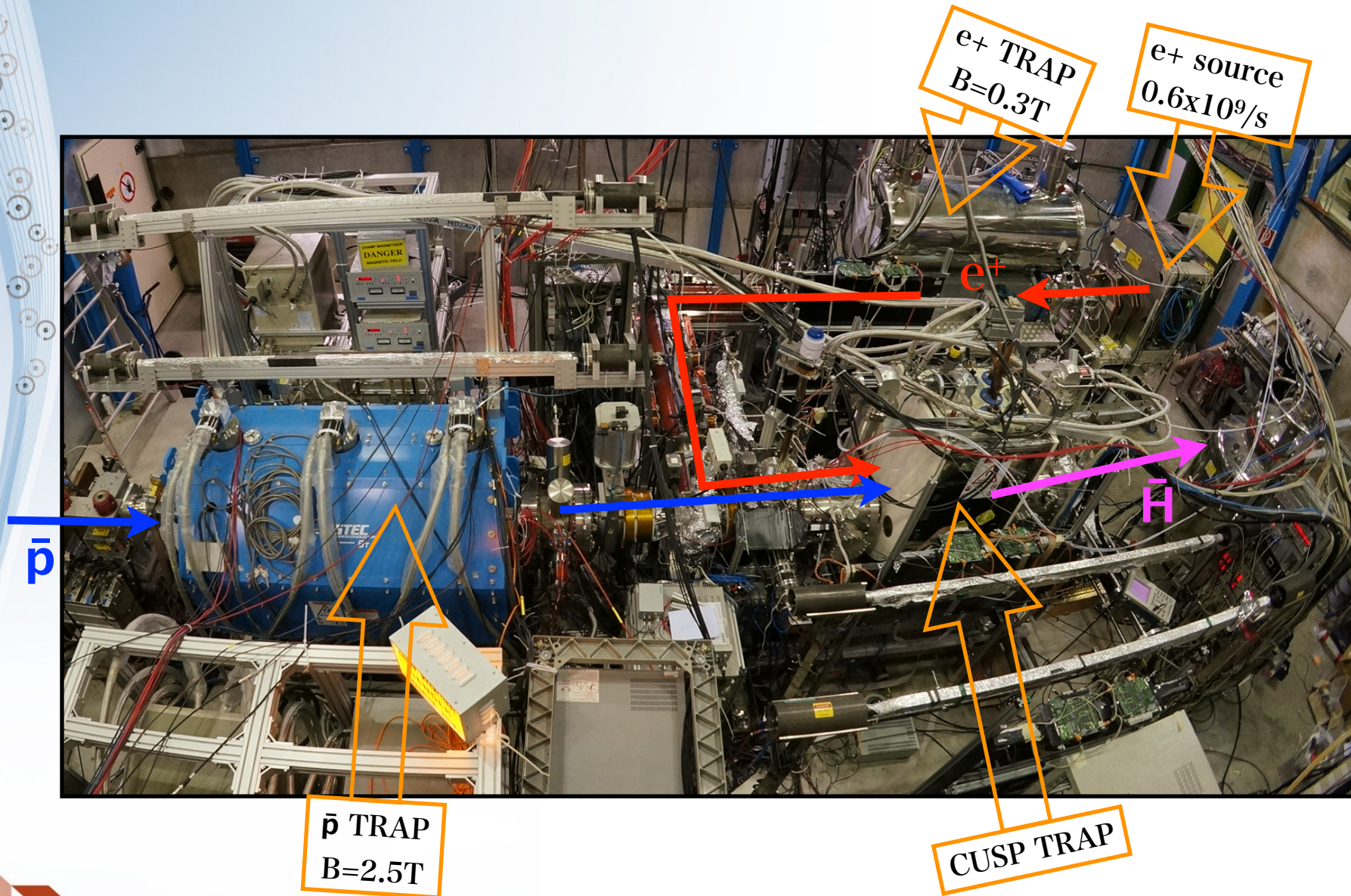
Spectroscopy with trapped antihydrogen: lower precision due to strong confining field

Good candidate: atomic beam with RF resonance

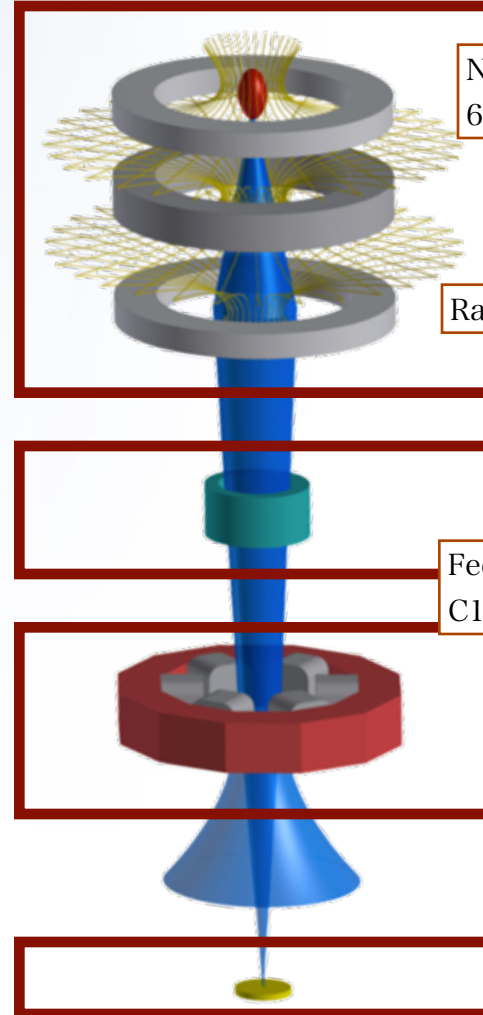
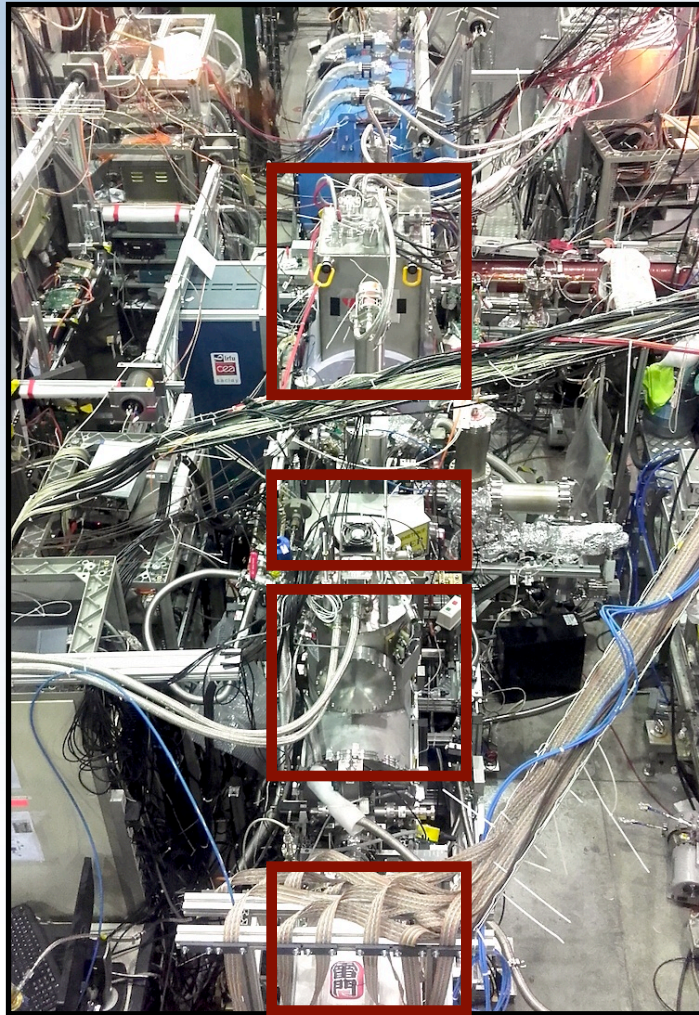
- 1) no \bar{H} trapping needed \rightarrow no need for ultra-cold (< 1 K) \bar{H}
- 2) atomic beam method can work up to 50-100 K
- 3) \bar{H} atoms can be guided with inhomogeneous magnetic field



ANTIHYDROGEN PRODUCTION



ANTIHYDROGEN CHARACTERIZATION



Nagata et al., J.Phys.Conf.Series.
635 (2015) 022062

DOUBLE CUSP
&
AMT

Radics et al., RSI 86 (2015) 083304

FIELD IONIZER

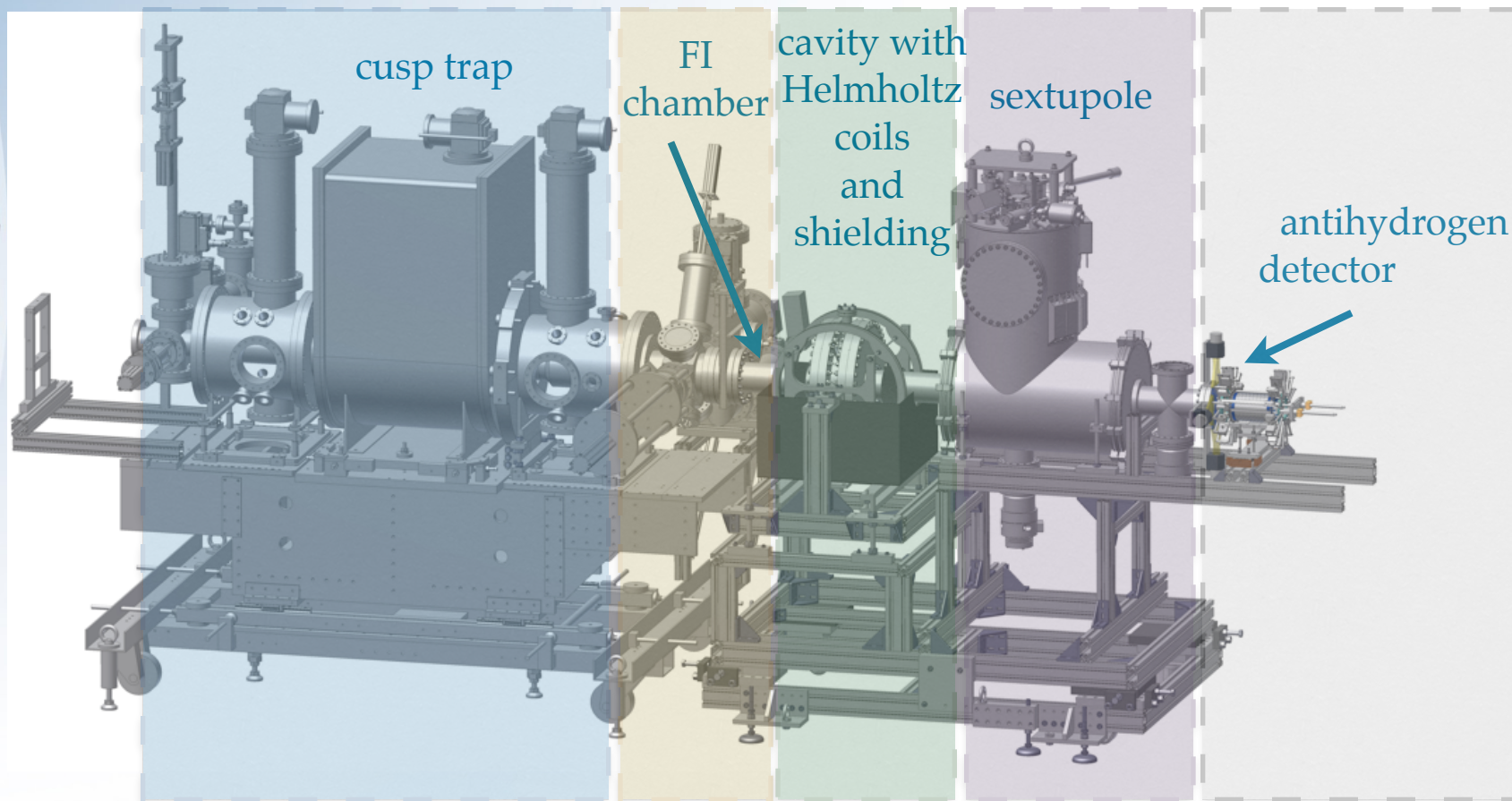
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Federmann et al., Conf. Proc.
C1205201 (2012) pp.WEPPD072

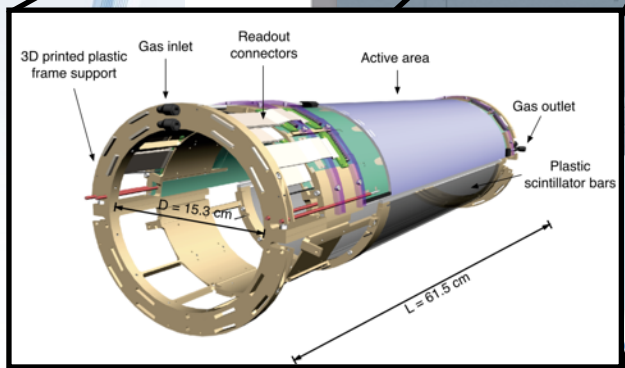
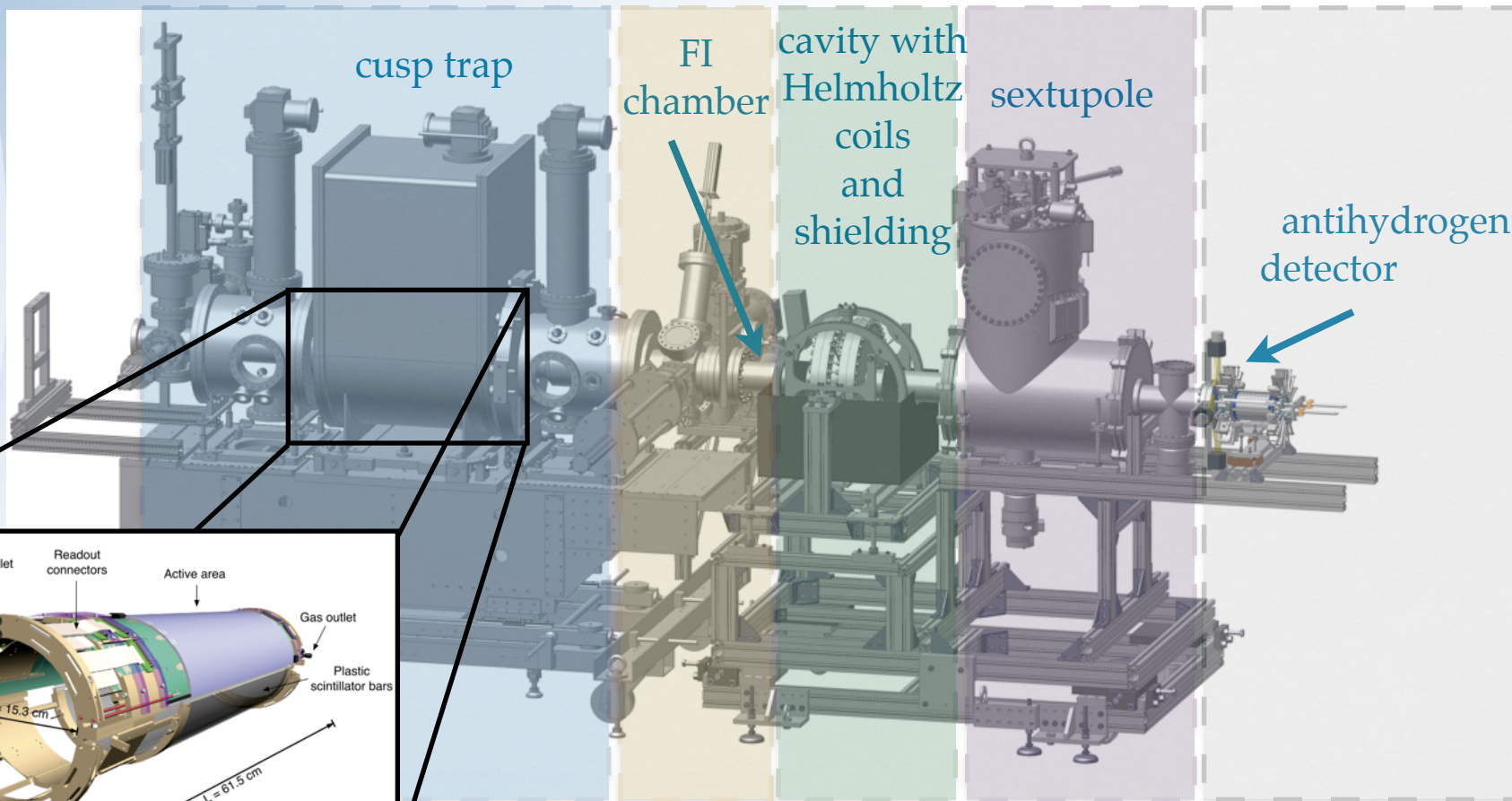
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DETECTOR

FOCUS ON SPECTROMETER LINE



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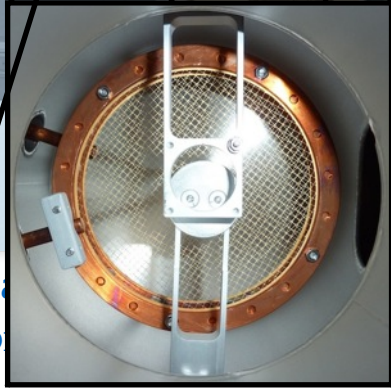
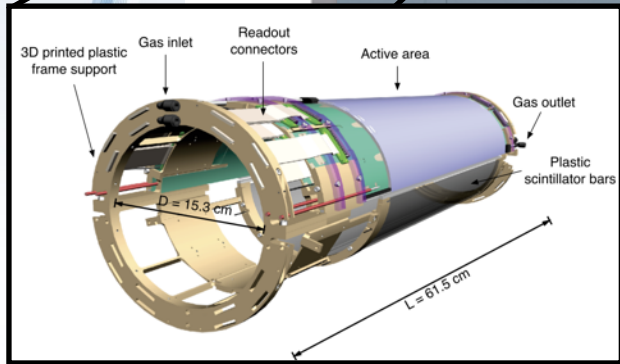
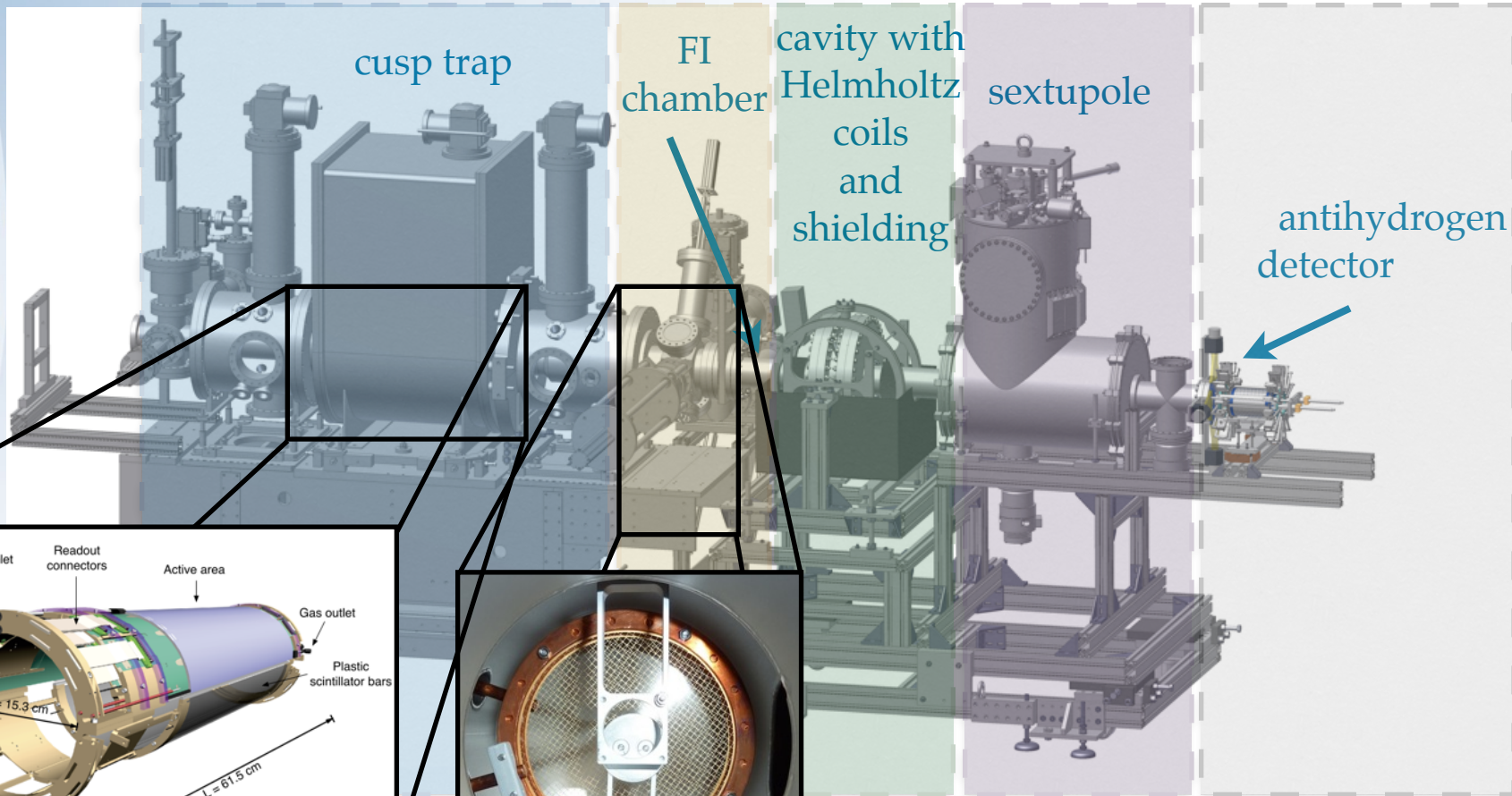
Probe the QS

Spin flip

Analyses of the spin state

Detection of LFS \bar{H}

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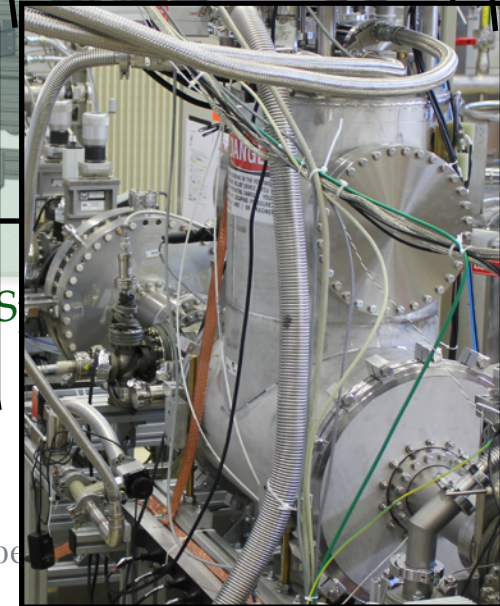
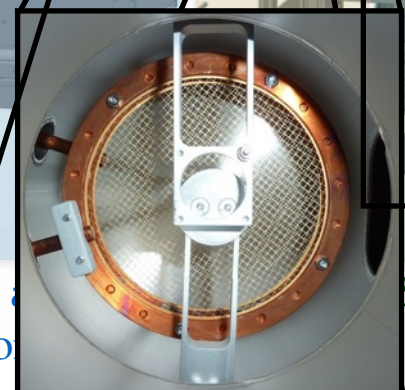
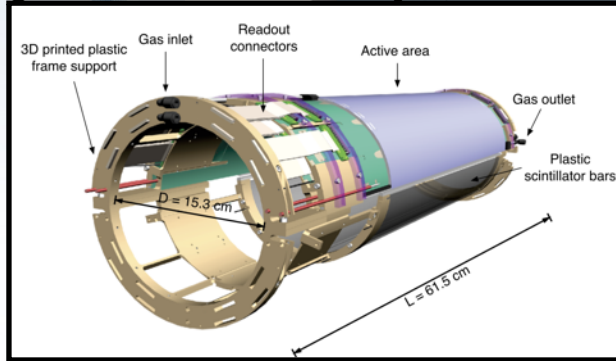
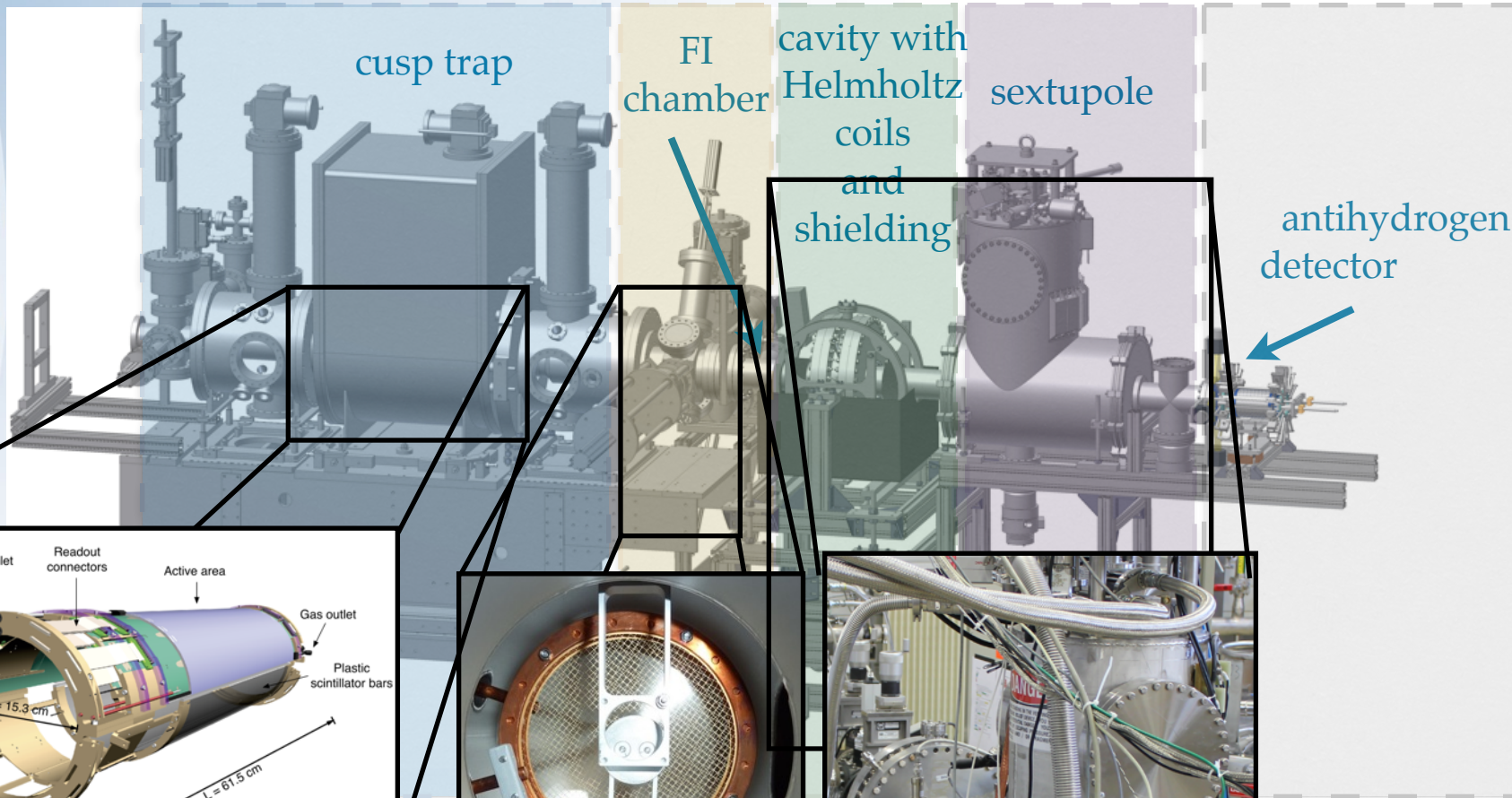
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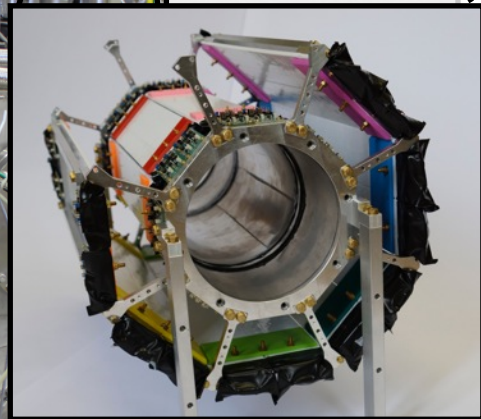
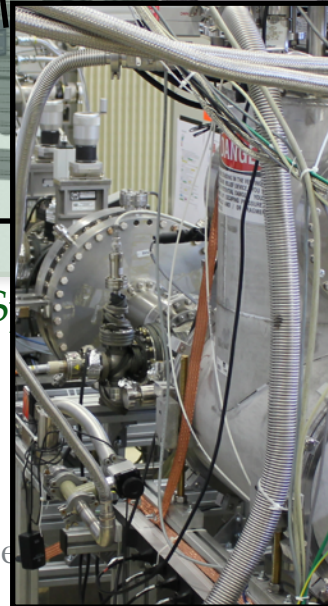
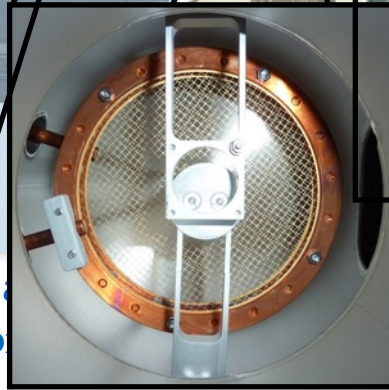
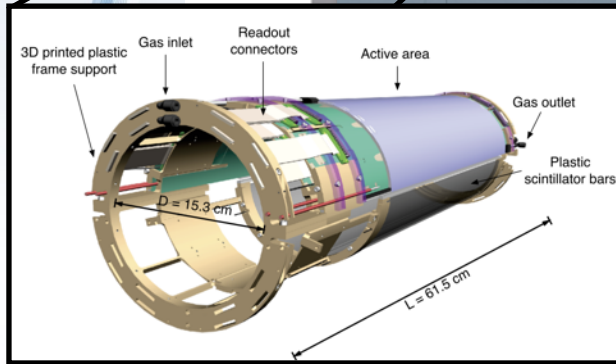
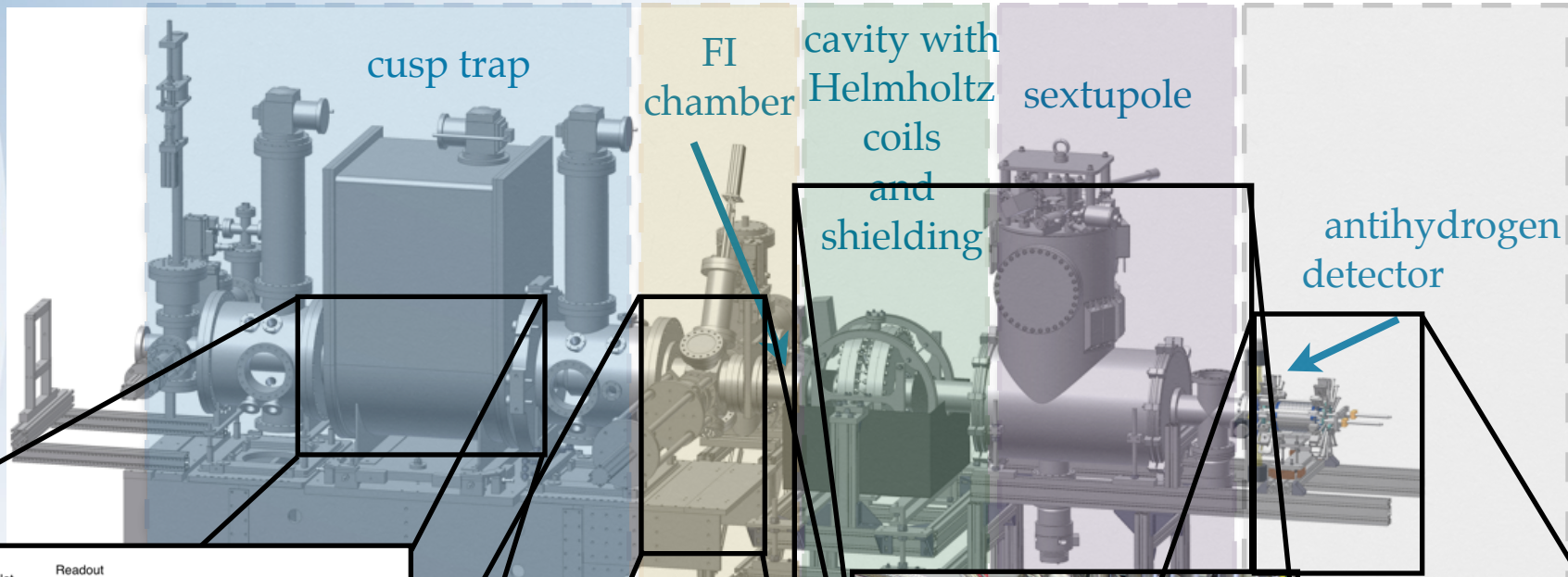
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ANTIHYDROGEN DETECTORS

Annihilation: BGO crystal (position sensitive calorimeter)

read out by MchPMT array of 16x16 for position resolution

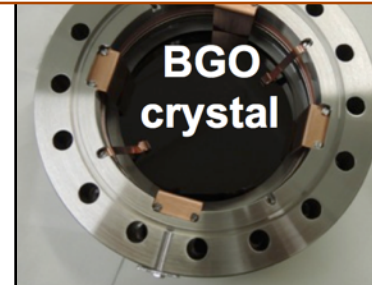
Pion tracking:

- 2 layers hodoscope
 - 32 (8x4) scintillator bars each
 - SiPMs on each side
- axial resol. by time difference

Cosmics suppression

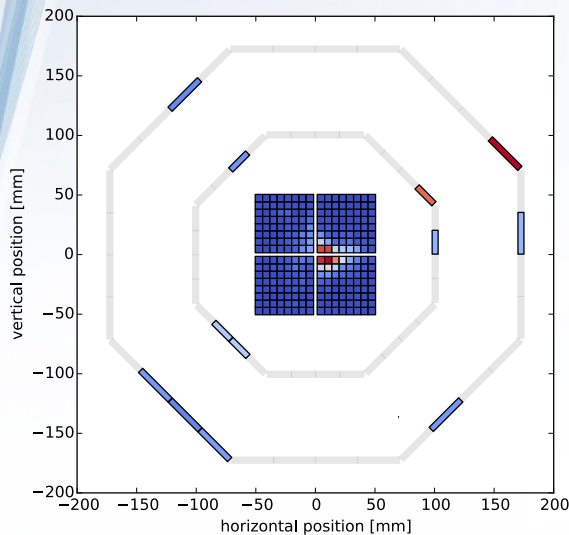
- energy deposit
- trigger: triple coincidence
- fast timing (600ps FWHM)
- >60% efficiency
- < 1% false IDs

Nagata et al., J.Phys.Conf.Series.
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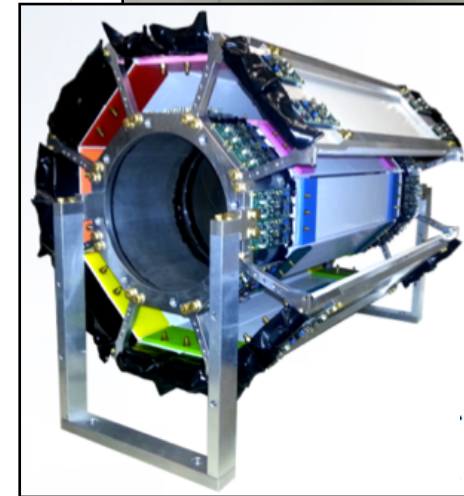
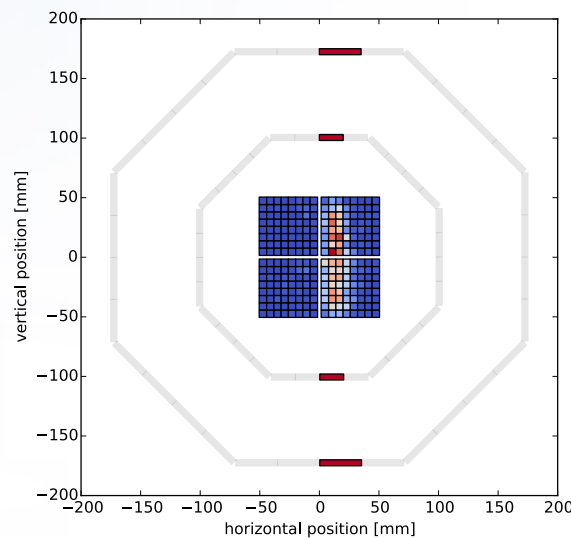


Event display

\bar{p} event

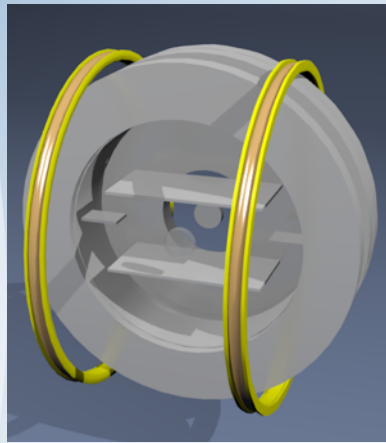


Cosmic event

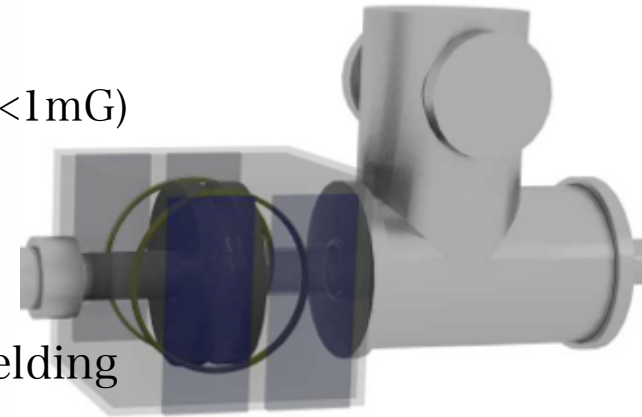


Solid angle (mixing point - detector): $\sim 0.004\%$

THE MICROWAVE CAVITY



Helmholtz coils 0-10G static field
high stability power supply
Field Stability $<0.025\%$ @ 4G ($<1\text{mG}$)

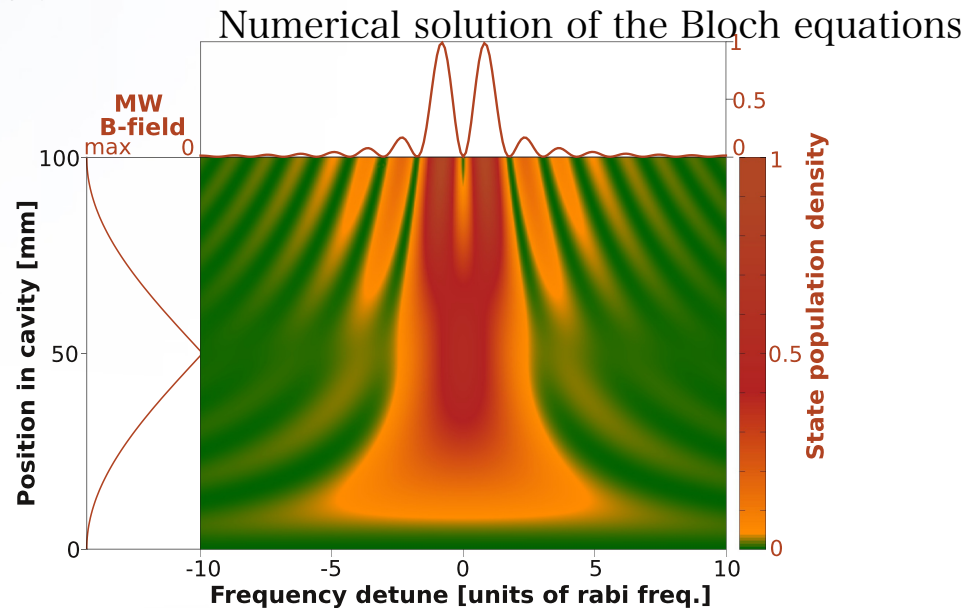


beam stopper: stop particles coming from the center of the CUSP

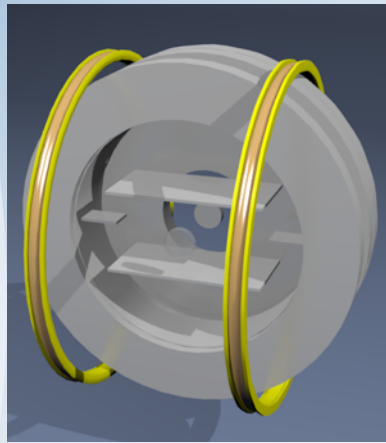
cavity length 10 cm

MW frequency: 1.42GHz

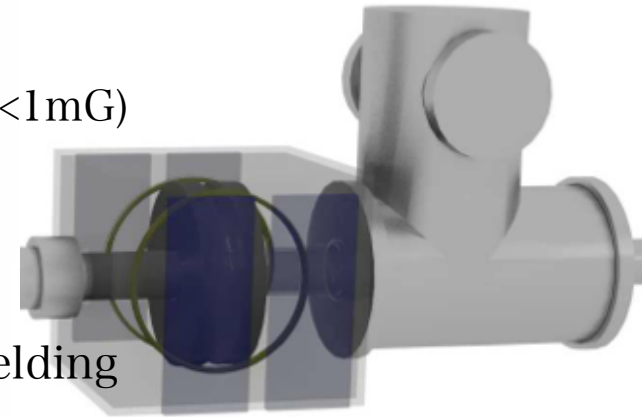
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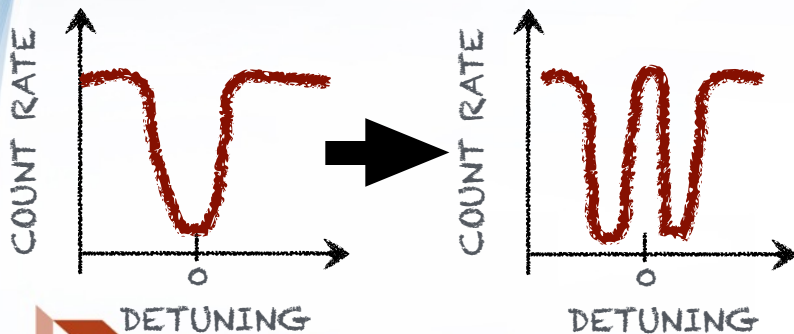


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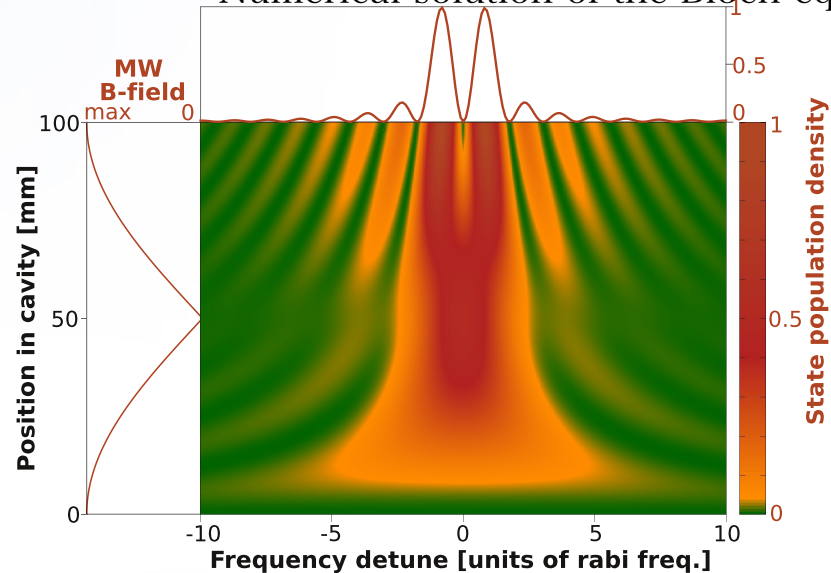
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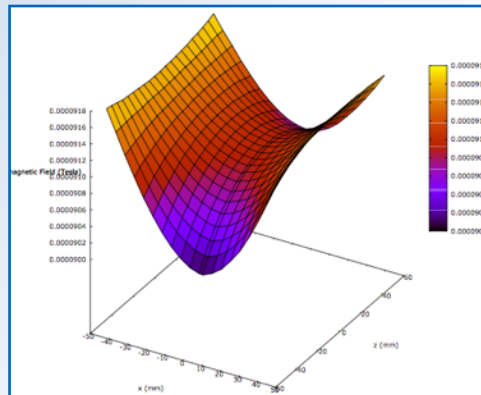
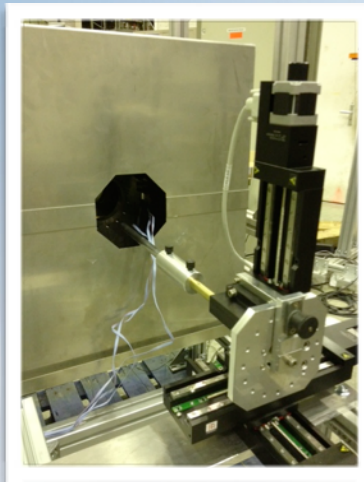
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Numerical solution of the Bloch equations

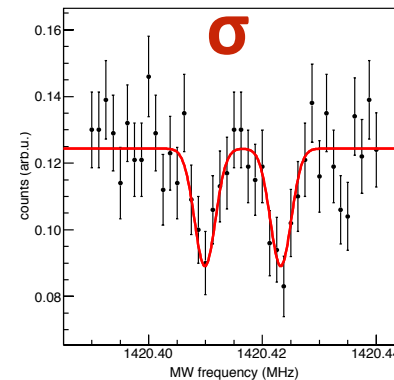


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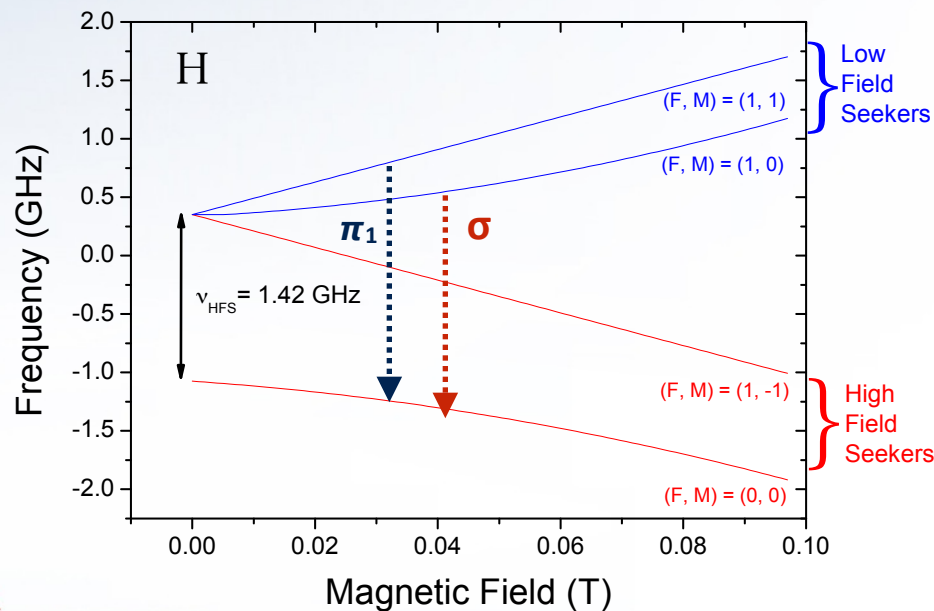


precise static field characterization

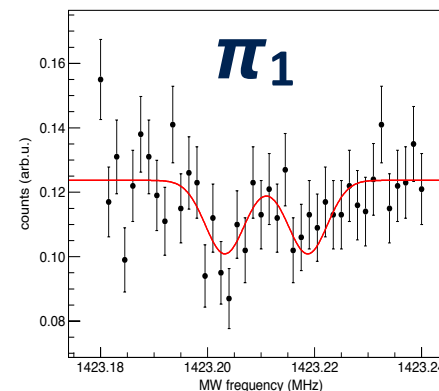
$$\frac{\Delta B}{B} = 1\%$$



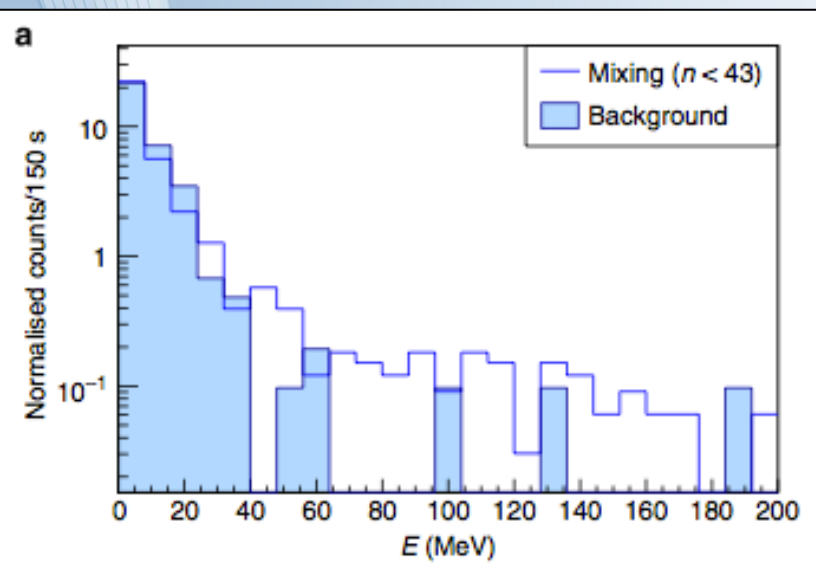
simulation done at 2G, T=50K



$$\frac{\Delta B}{B} = 0.1\%$$



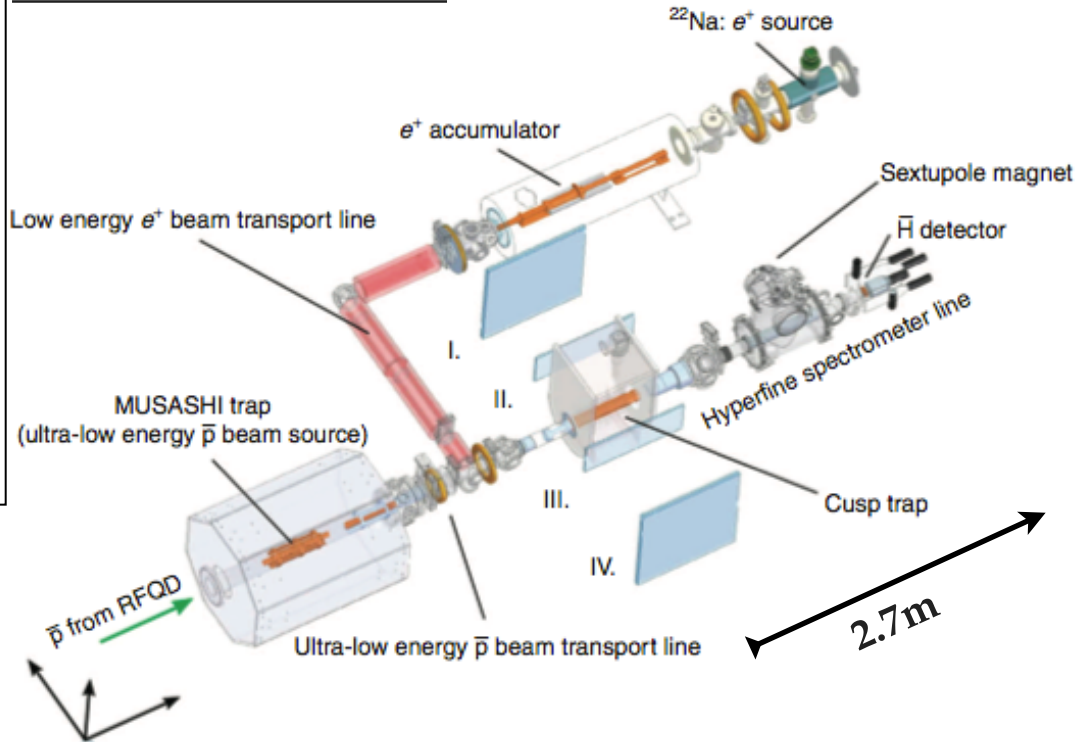
LATEST BREAKTHROUGHS



Mostly : $29 < n < 43$

Kuroda et al., Nature Communications 5, 3089 (2014)

Detection of a “Beam”



Coming next : Determine the polarization of the beam, velocity and quantum states at the cavity

==> IN PREPARATION FOR SPECTROSCOPY MEASUREMENT

Characterization of spectroscopy beamline

ANTIHYDROGEN PROPERTIES

Ultra-low temperature antihydrogen are not necessary for a beam experiments (unlike trap experiments).

BUT cold antihydrogen is better for:

- 1) **Polarisation intensity**
- 2) Cascading time: **lower n state**
- 3) **Interaction time** with the microwave field in the cavity

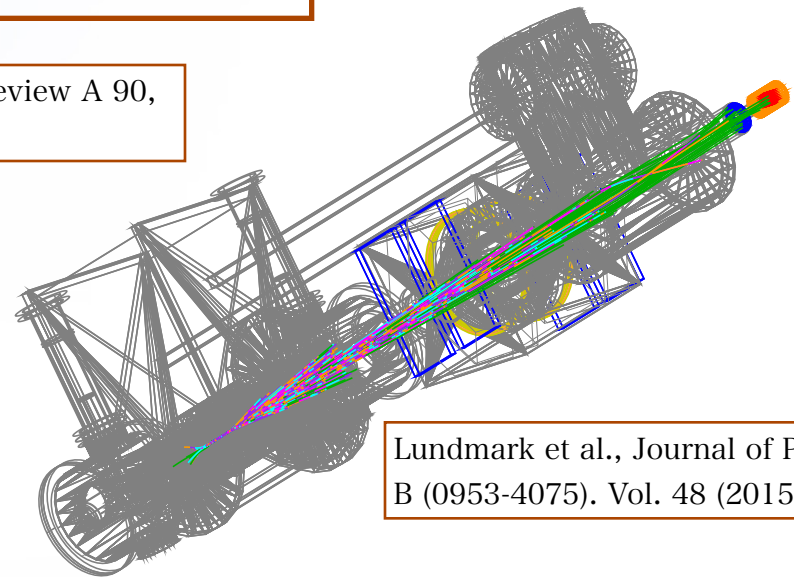


**SIMULATION
WITH GEANT 4**

Radics et al., Physical Review A 90,
032704 (2014)

Formation of antihydrogen simulated CTMC

Pipeline between these simulations and Geant4



Lundmark et al., Journal of Physics
B (0953-4075). Vol. 48 (2015), 18

CHARACTERIZATION WITH H BEAM

atomic H source

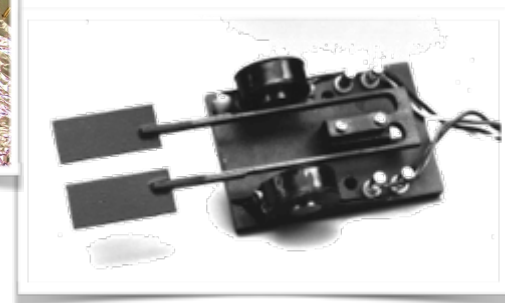
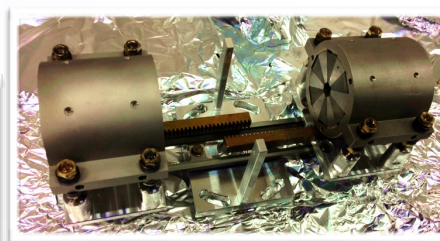
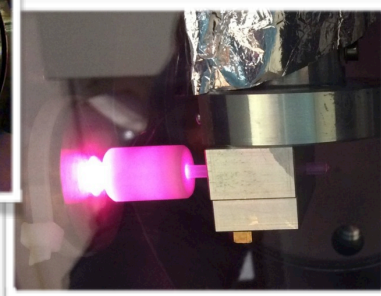
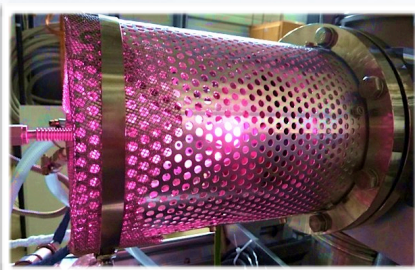
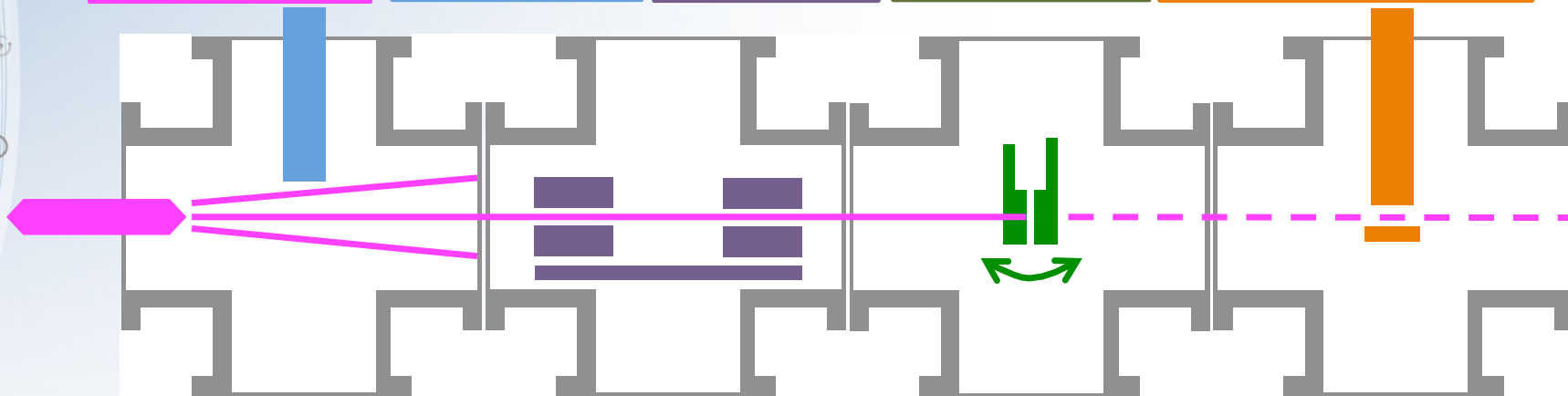
ON → H and H₂
OFF → H₂ only

Cryogenic
(cold head)
for 50-100K
beam

Sextupole
for polarized
beam

Fork-Chopper
 $f \approx 178$ Hz
50% duty cycle

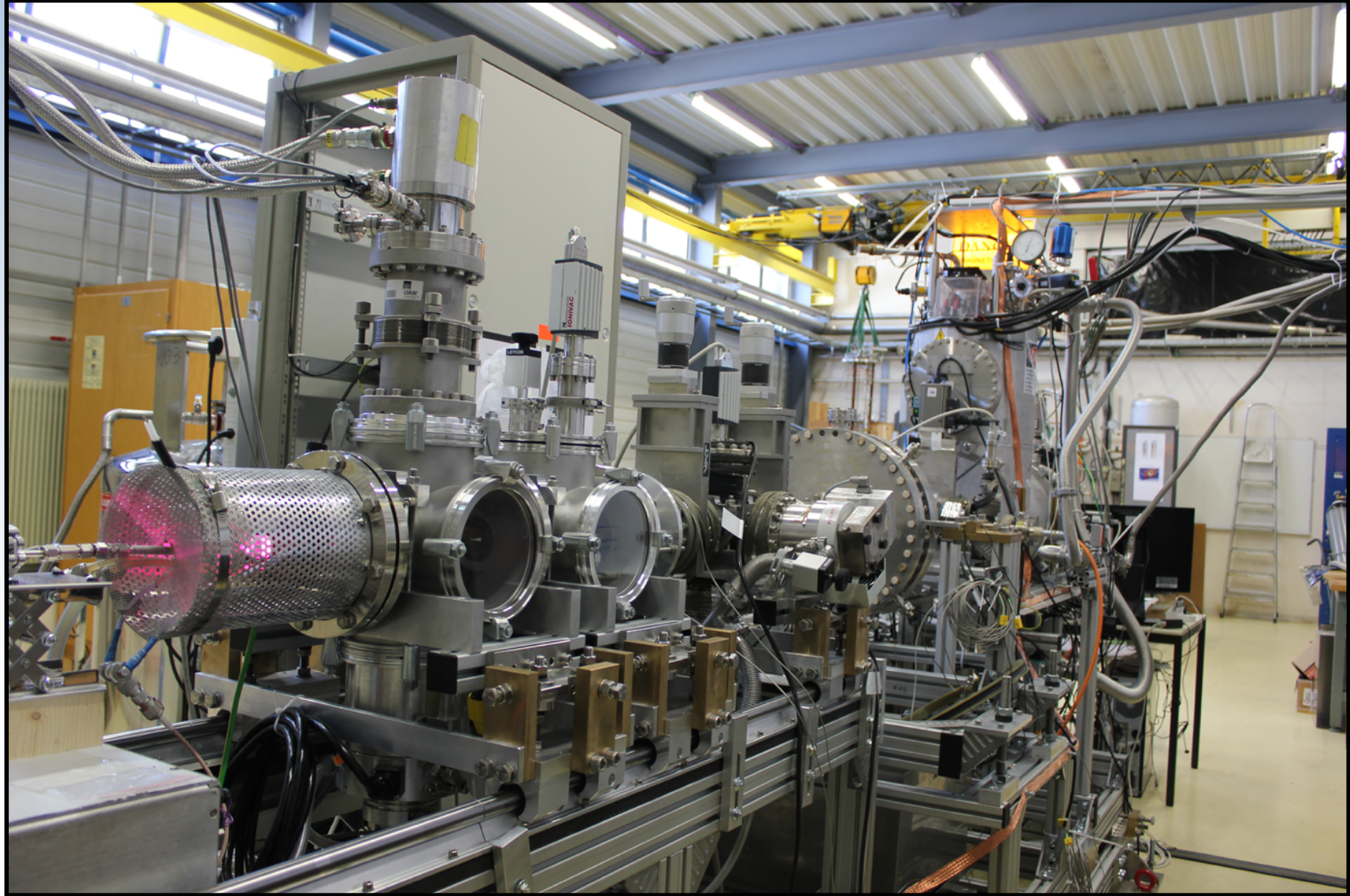
Quadrup. Mass Spec.
detects mass=1 H₁⁺
or mass=2 H₂⁺



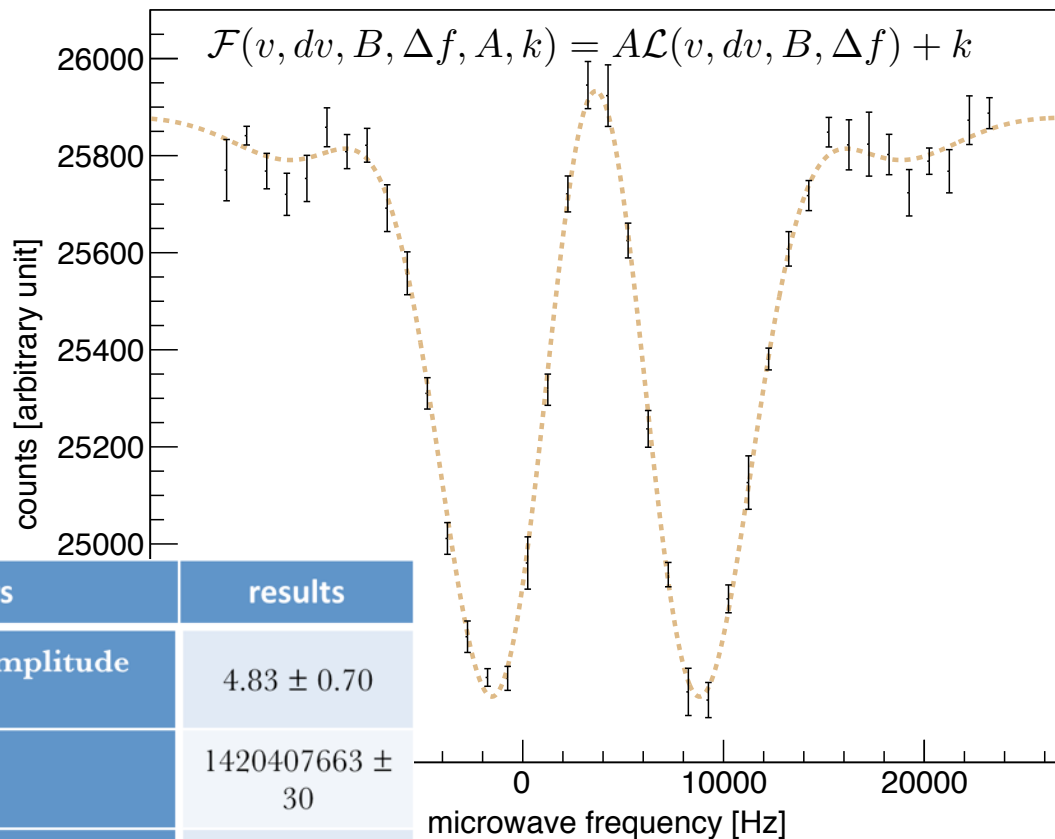
Diermaier et al., Hyperfine Interactions
(2015) Volume 233, Issue 1, pp 35-40

Malbrunot et al., Hyperfine Interactions
(2014) Volume 228, Issue 1, pp 61-66

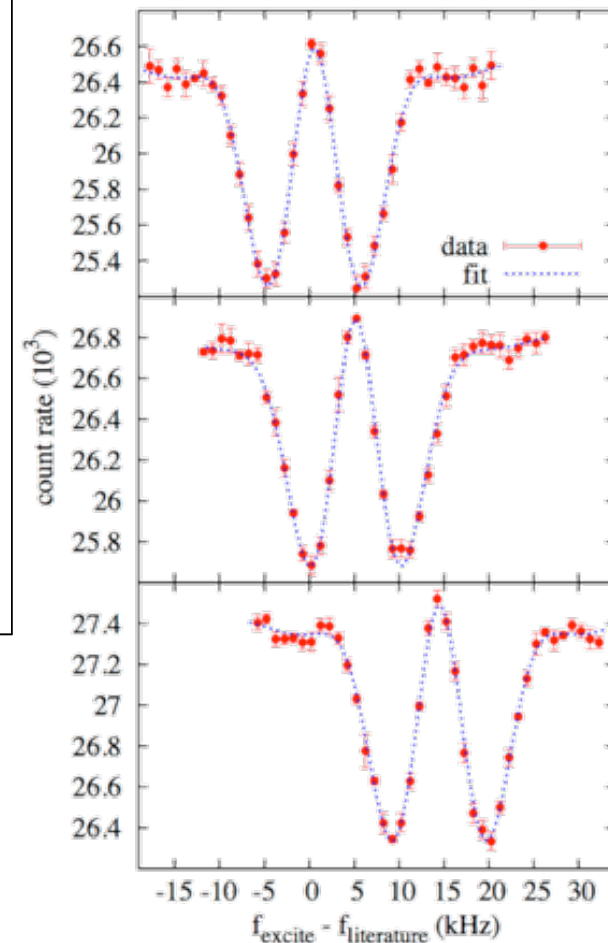
H BEAM APPARATUS



HYDROGEN MEASUREMENT

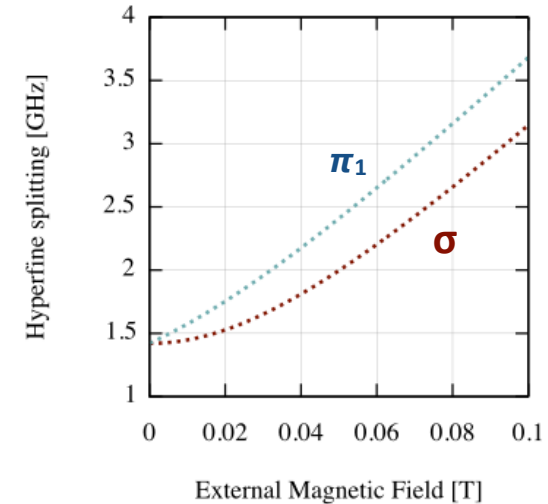
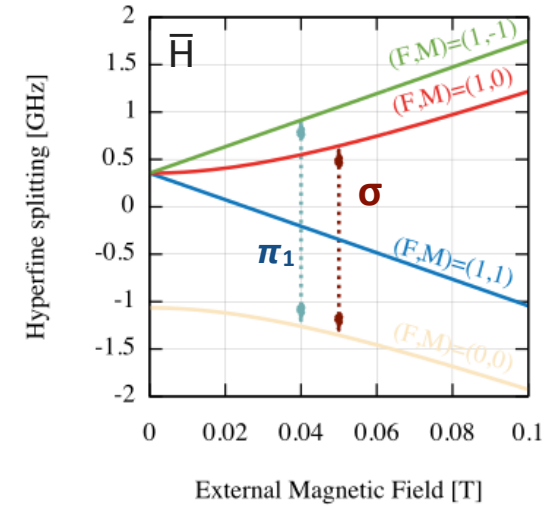
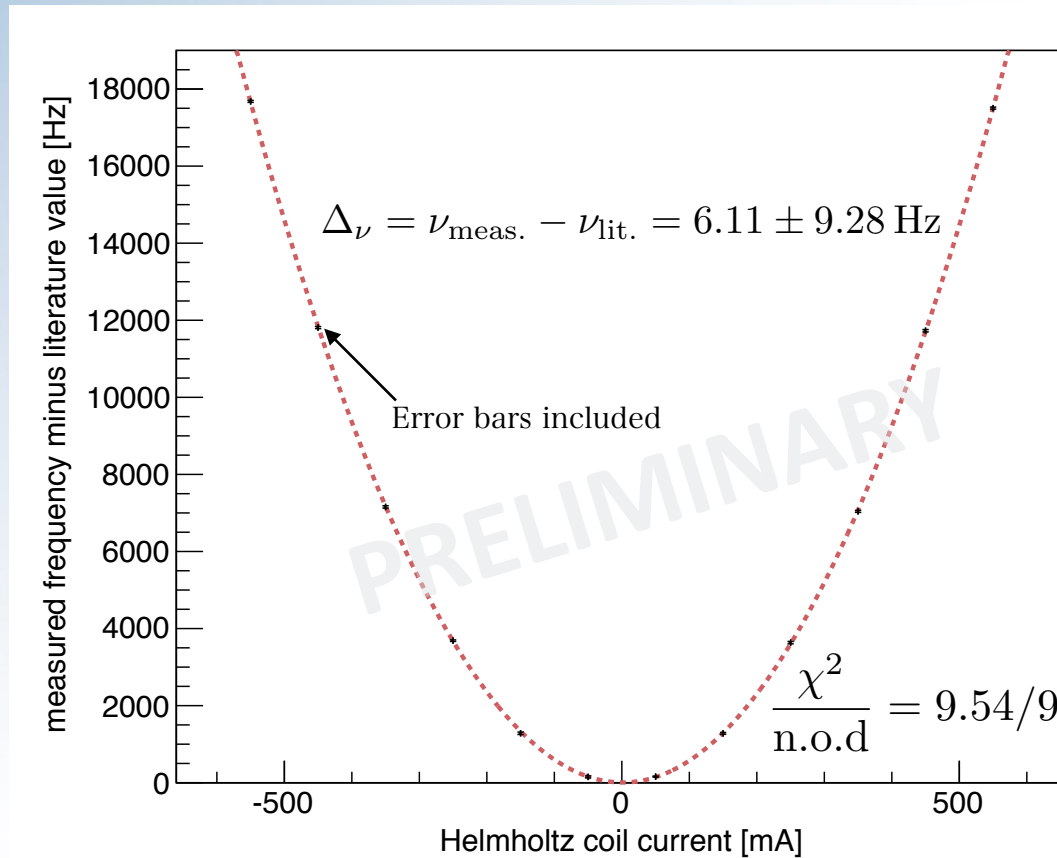


Fit parameters	results
Microwave amplitude [mG]	4.83 ± 0.70
f_0 [Hz]	1420407663 ± 30
central velocity [m/s]	835.3 ± 6.5
Velocity spread [m/s]	80.0 ± 7.4
χ^2/nod	30.1/33



Velocity consistent with temperature of the source: 50K

HYDROGEN MEASUREMENT



B field are consistent (within 1 sigma) with flux gate readings

HYDROGEN MEASUREMENT

- Best beam measurement

$$\nu = 1420.40573(5) \text{ MHz}$$

$$\frac{\Delta\nu}{\nu} = 3.5 \times 10^{-8}$$

Kusch. Physical Review. 100, 4 (1955)

- Maser experiments

$$\nu = 1420.405751768(1) \text{ MHz}$$

$$\frac{\Delta\nu}{\nu} = 7 \times 10^{-13}$$

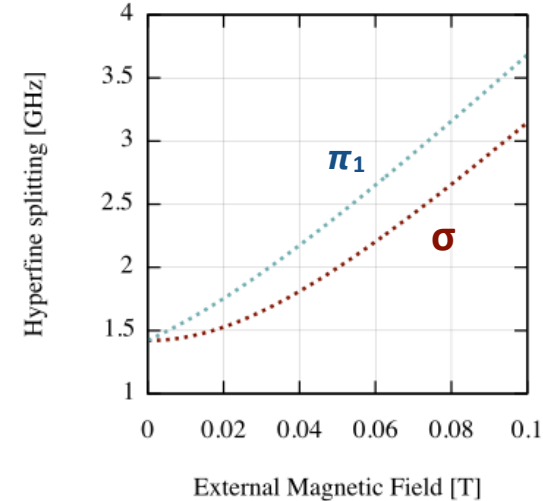
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Hellwig et al., IEEE Trans. Instrum. Meas. IM-19, 200 (1970)

$$\nu = 1420.405748(3)$$
$$\frac{\Delta\nu}{\nu} \sim 2.5 \times 10^{-9}$$

This work (to be published)

Further measurements of the π transition planned



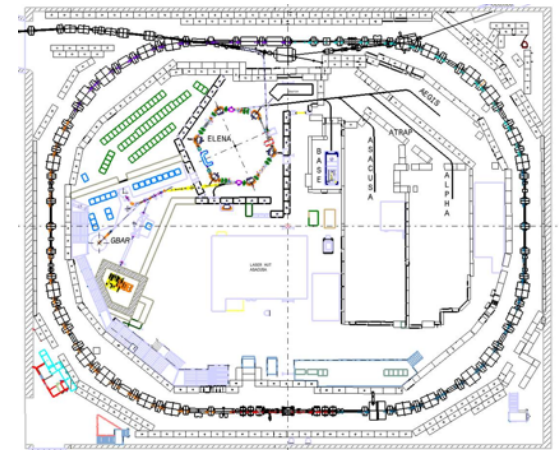
SUMMARY AND OUTLOOK

- First “beam” of \bar{H} observed in field-free region
- HFS measurement of H beam ~ 3 ppb achieved with “identical apparatus”
- π resonance to be measured in H (simultaneous π and σ)
- Need higher yield of GS \bar{H} for beam experiment
 - polarization
 - velocity measurement
 - quantum state distribution
- Extensive simulation done/ongoing

CERN-AD is unique

More low-energy antiprotons needed

ELENA upgrade at CERN: more antiprotons and more beamtime



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