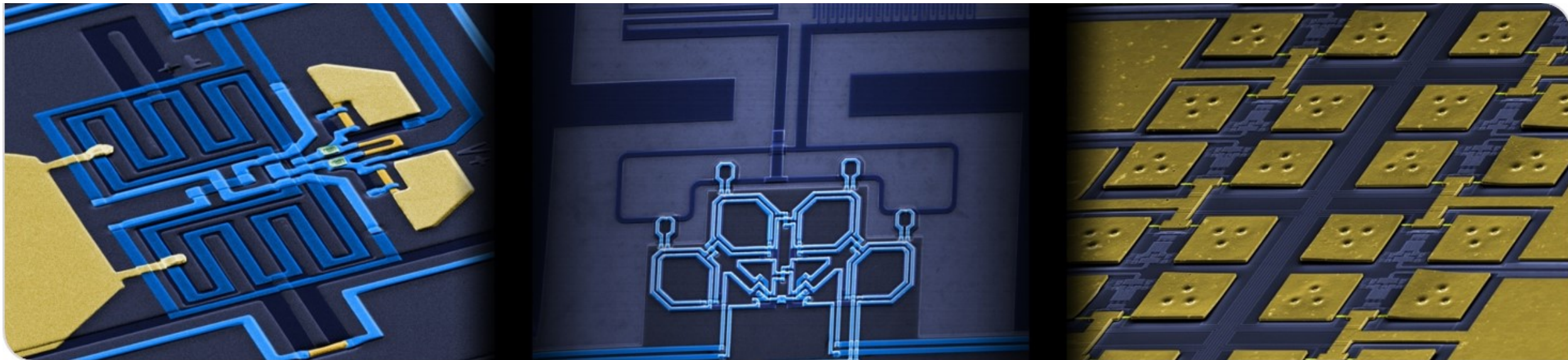


Multiplexed magnetic microcalorimeter arrays for astroparticle physics

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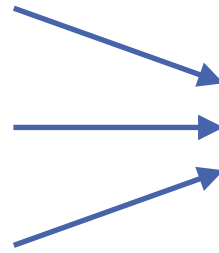


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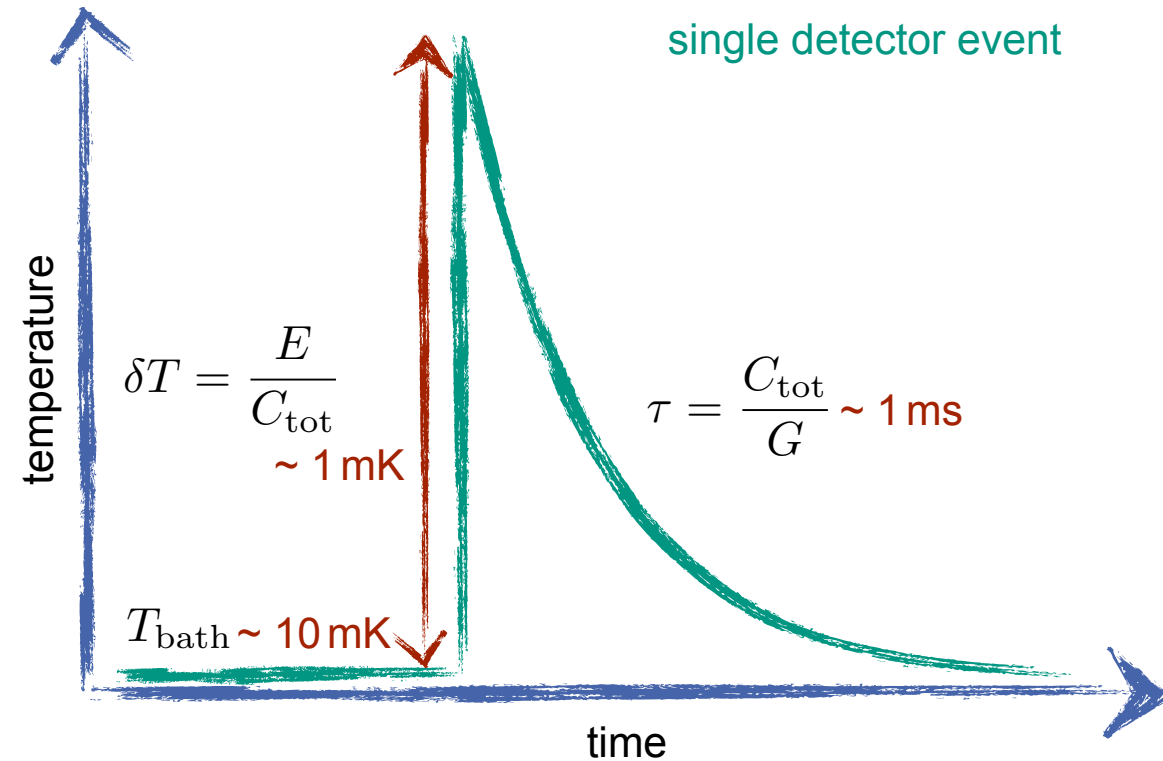
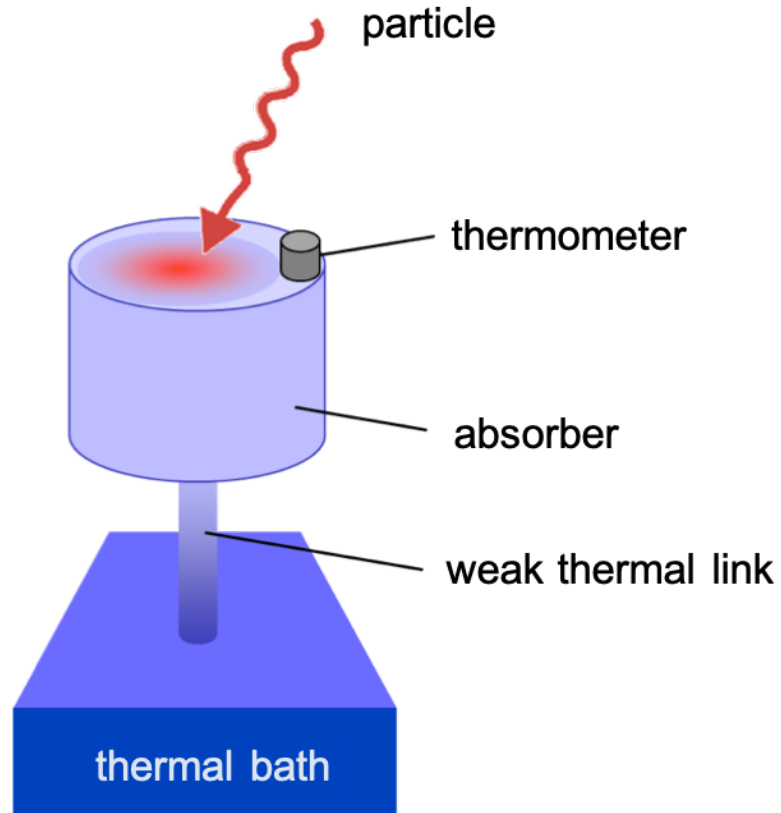
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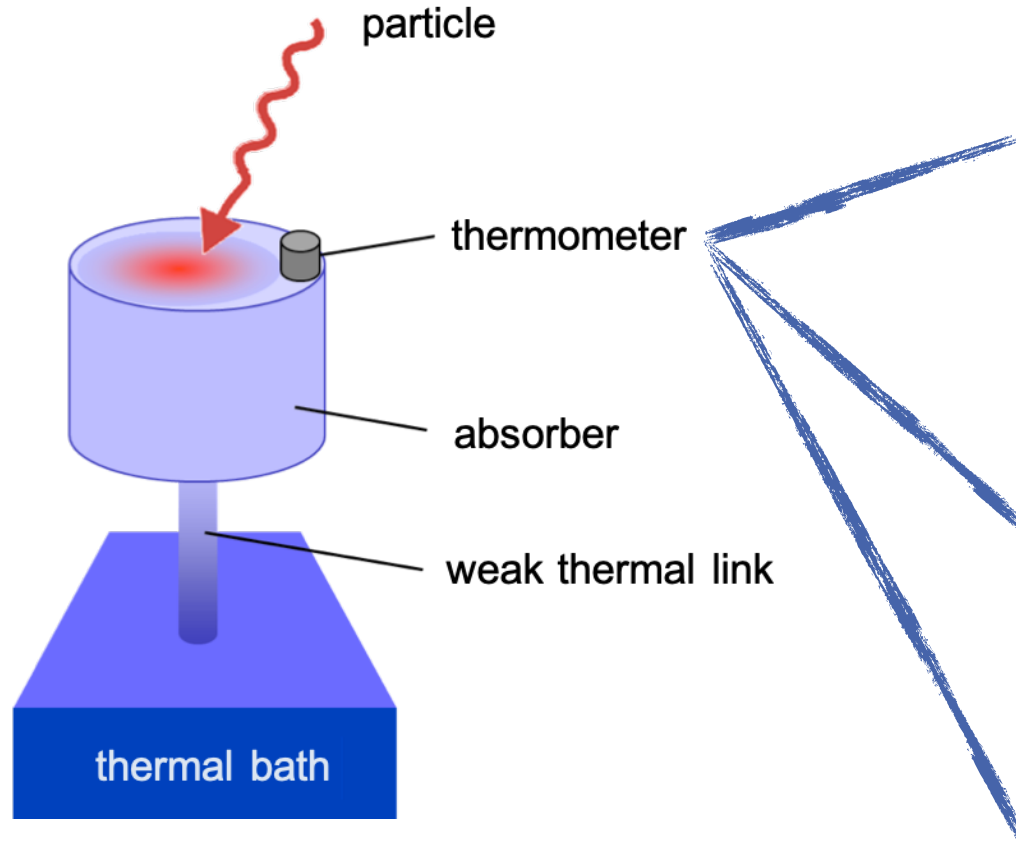


today: mostly focused on detector readout

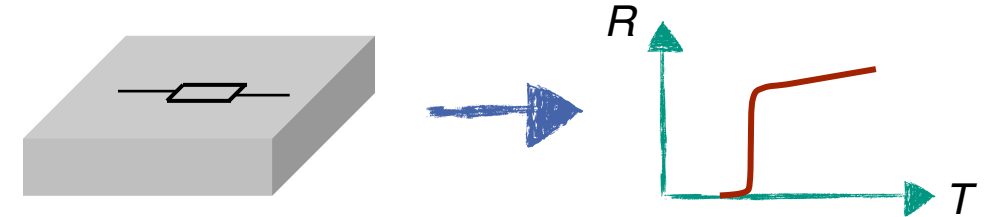
Cryogenic microcalorimeters



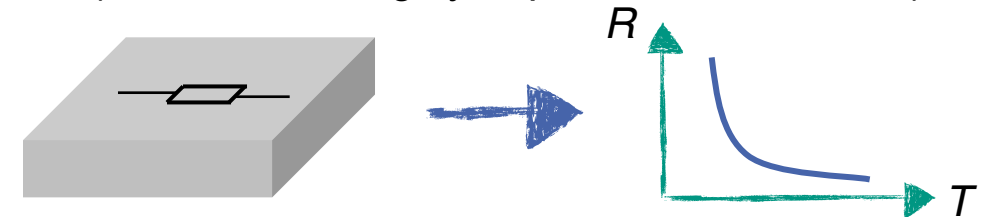
Cryogenic microcalorimeters



transition edge sensors
(resistance at S/N transition of superconductors)



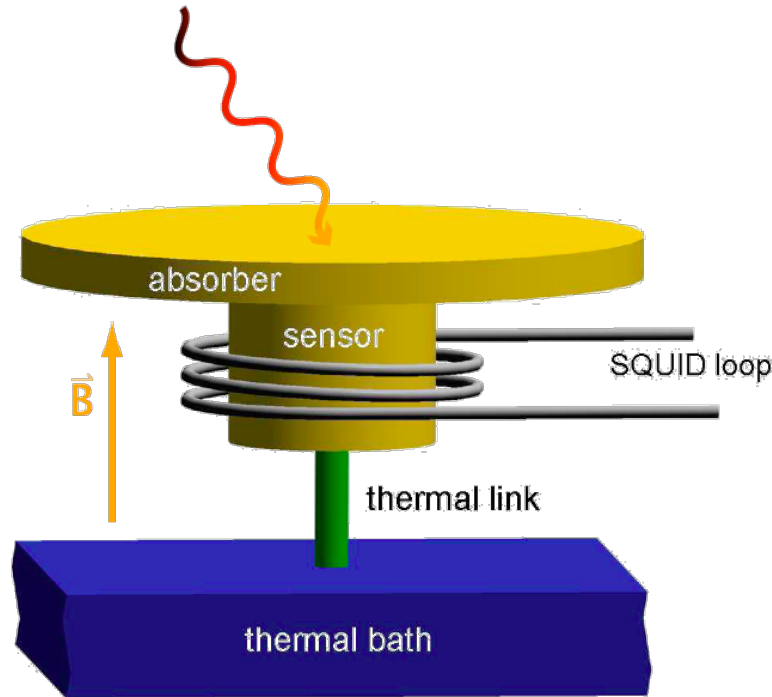
semiconductor thermistors
(resistance of highly doped semiconductors)



metallic magnetic calorimeters (MMCs)

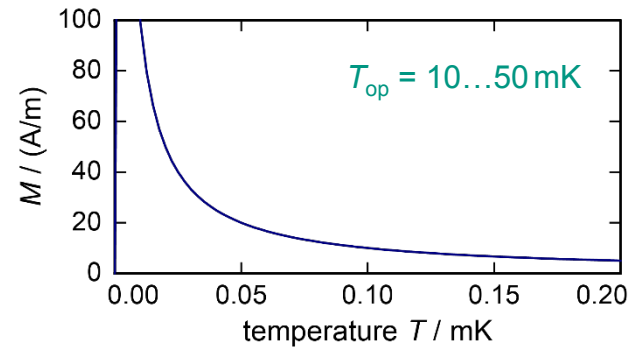
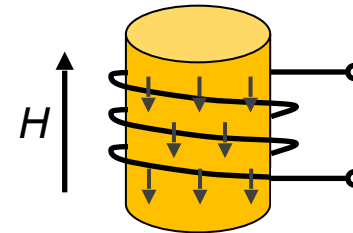
magnetic penetration depth thermometers (MPTs)

Magnetic microcalorimeters



metallic magnetic calorimeter

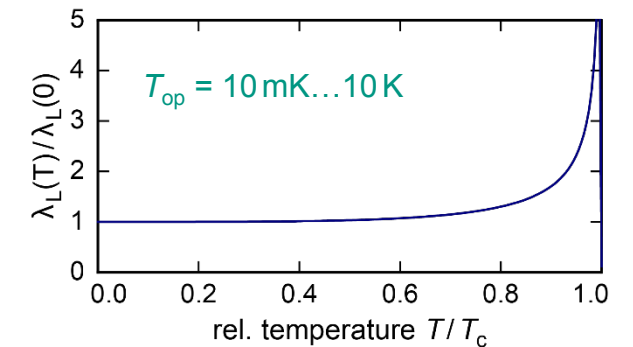
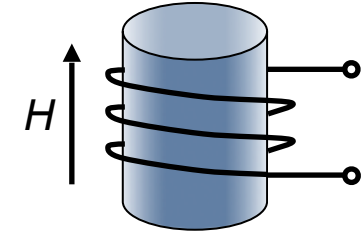
magnetization of a **paramagnetic** material



large variation of magnetization
at mK temperature

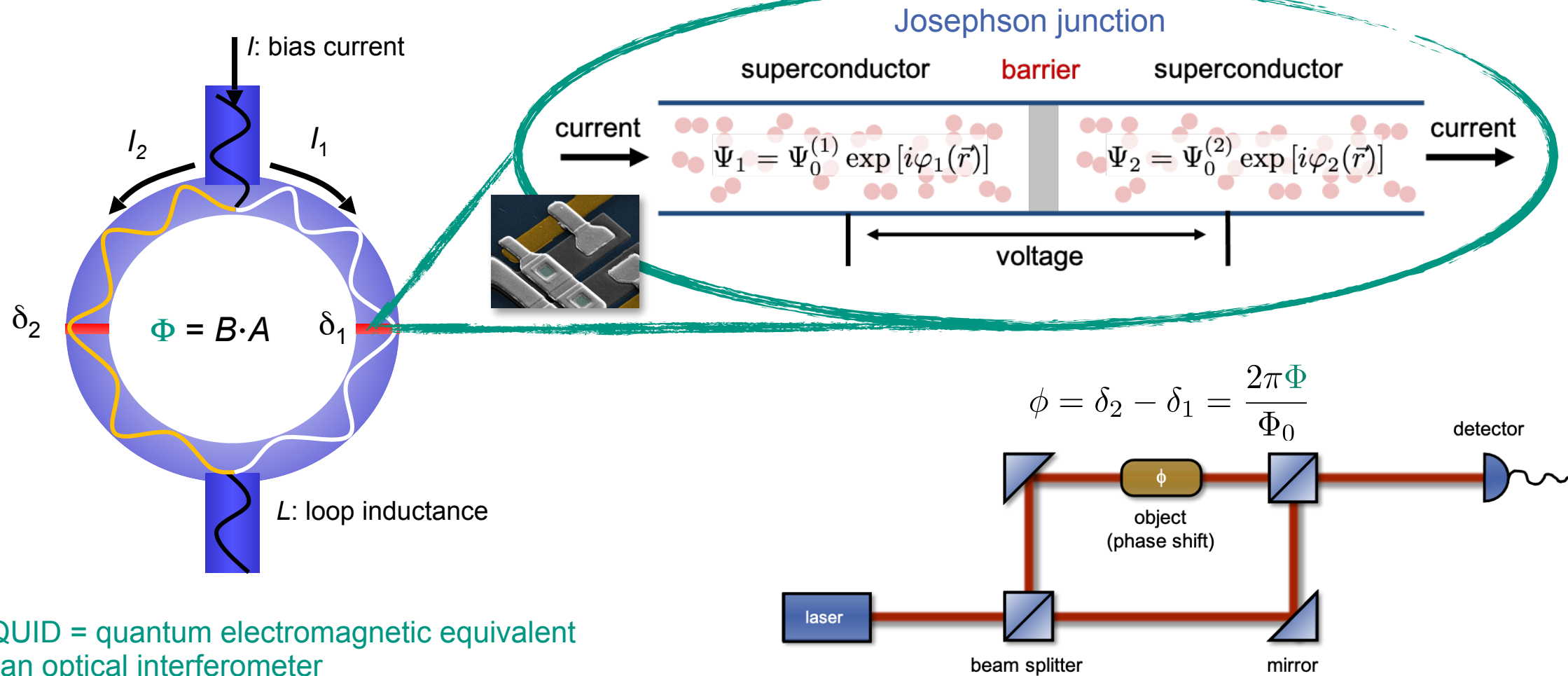
magnetic penetration depth thermometer

penetration depth of a **superconducting** material



large variation of penetration depth
at mK...K temperature

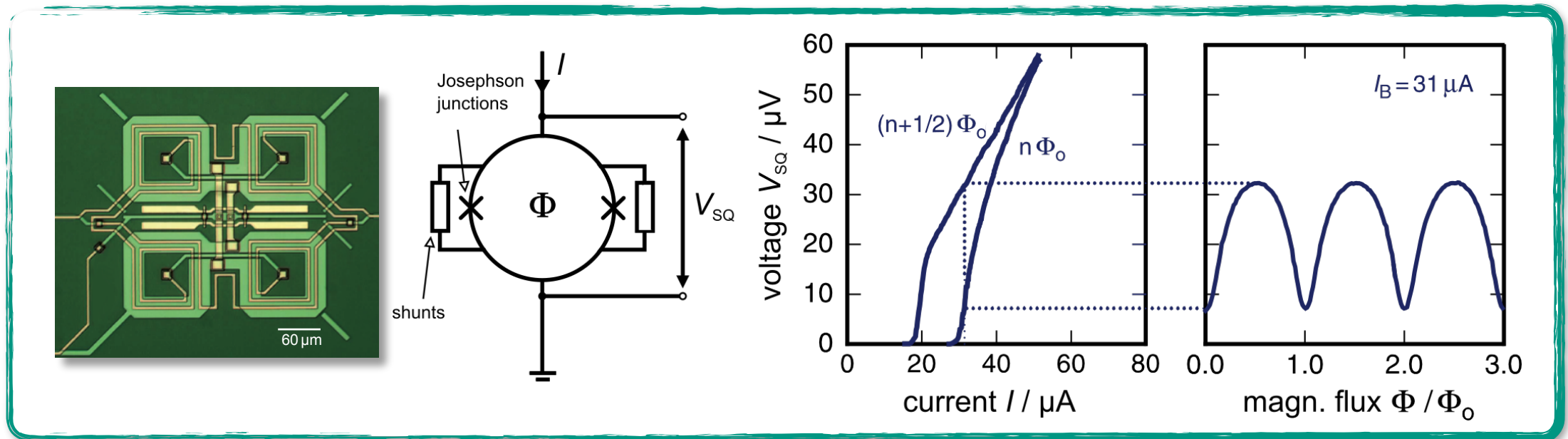
Superconducting quantum interference devices



SQUID = quantum electromagnetic equivalent of an optical interferometer

SQUID-based detector readout

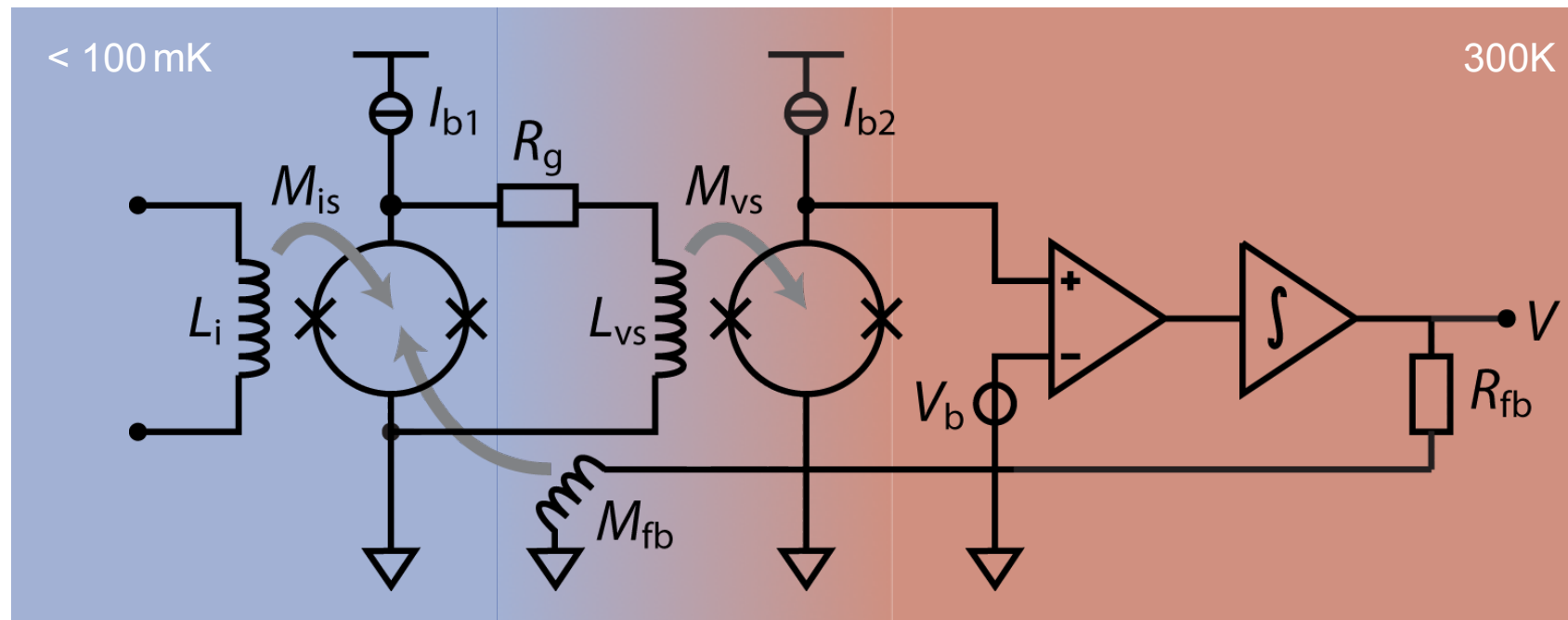
dc-SQUID = magnetic flux to voltage / current converter



- compatibility with mK operation temperatures
- low power dissipation: $P_{\text{diss}} \sim 10 \text{ pW} \dots 1 \text{ nW}$
- near quantum-limited noise performance: $\varepsilon \sim 1 \text{ h}$ possible

Two-stage SQUID setup with flux-locked loop

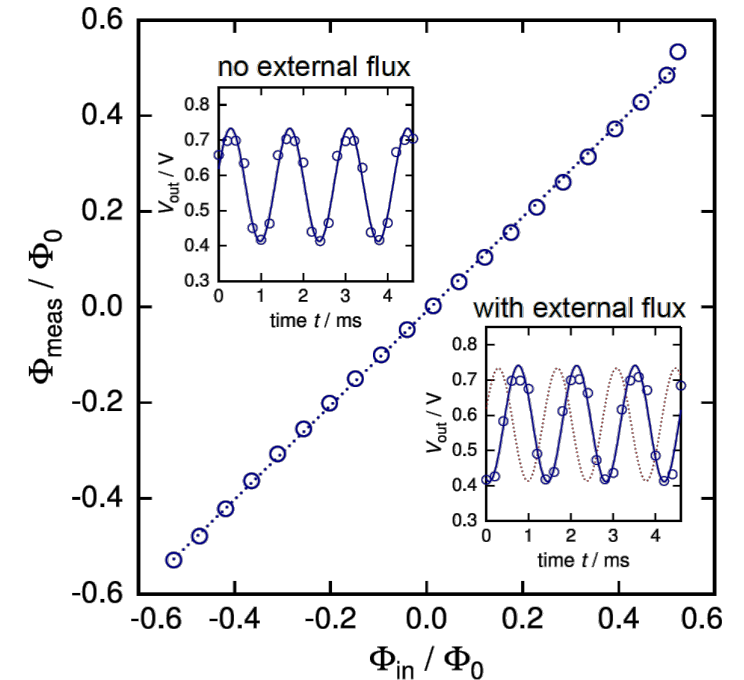
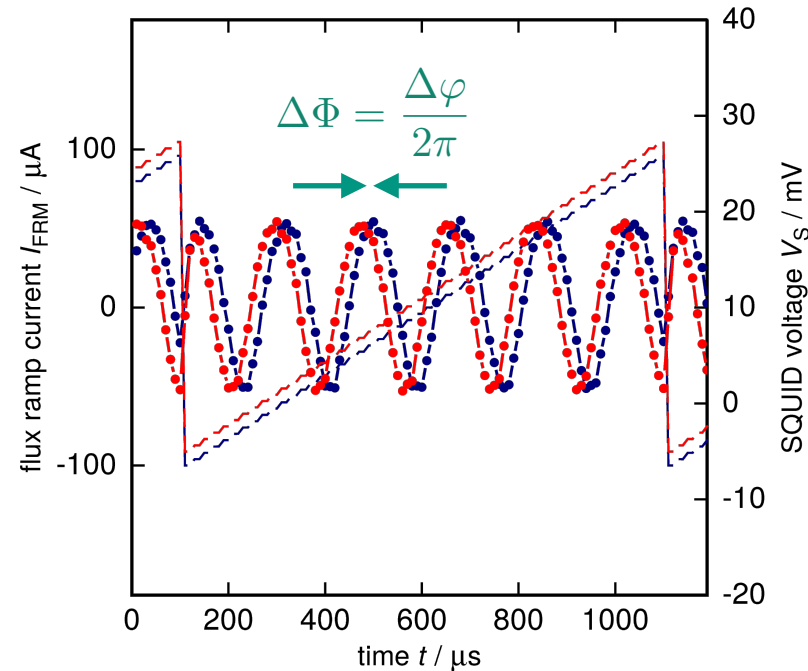
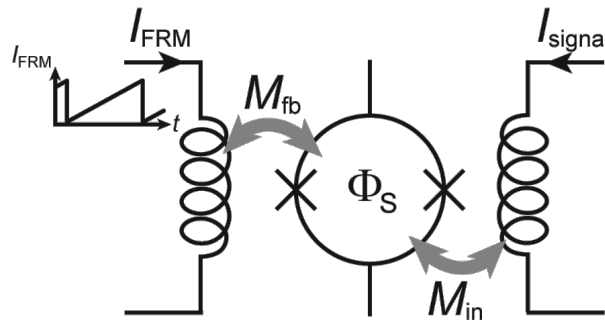
cryogenic SQUID-based amplifier chain with ultrafast feedback electronics



- key features:
- large system bandwidth: 1...10 MHz
 - linear relation between input and output signal
 - impedance matched

Alternative concept: Flux ramp modulation

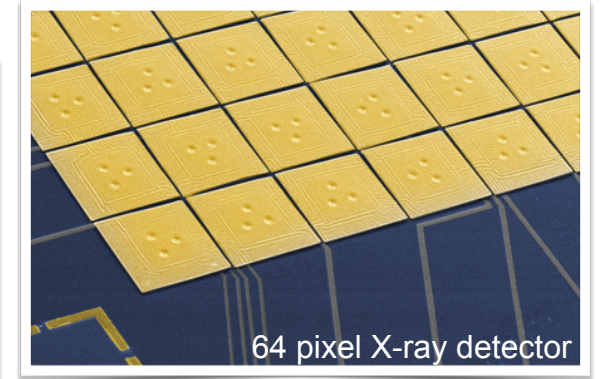
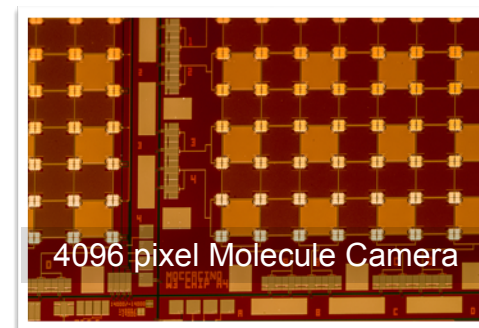
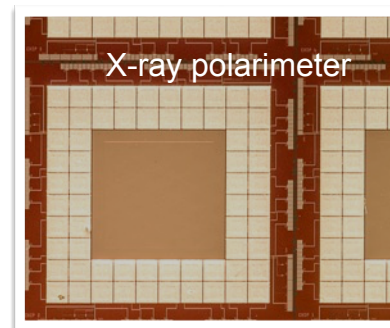
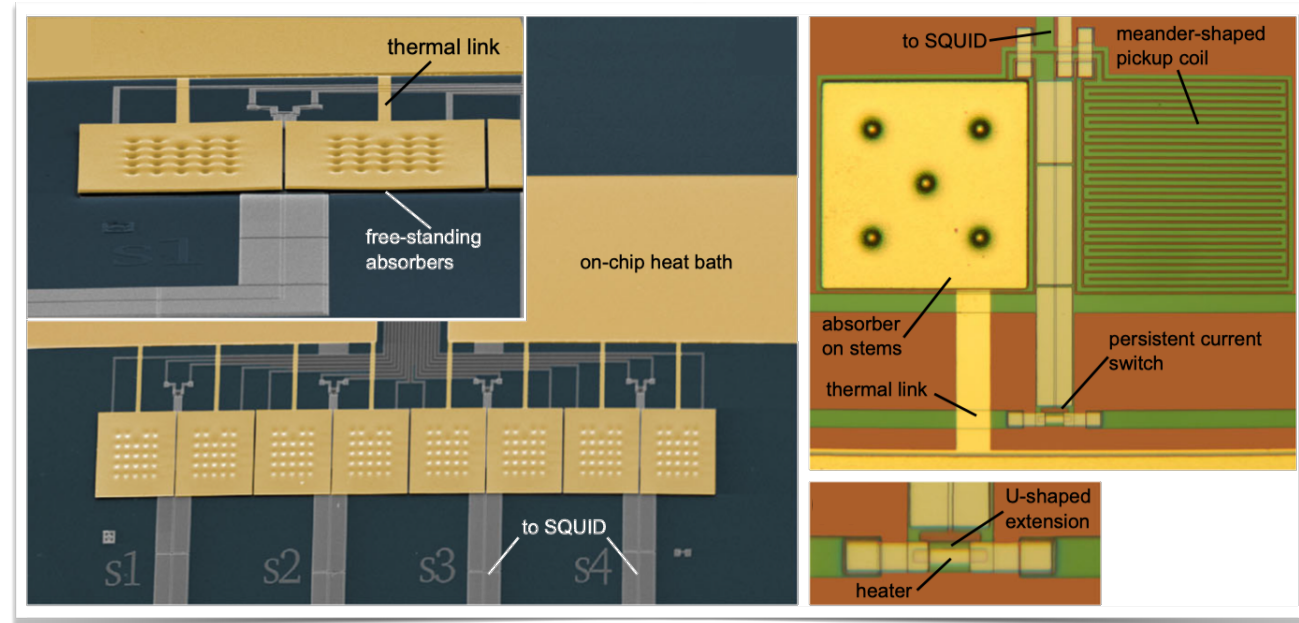
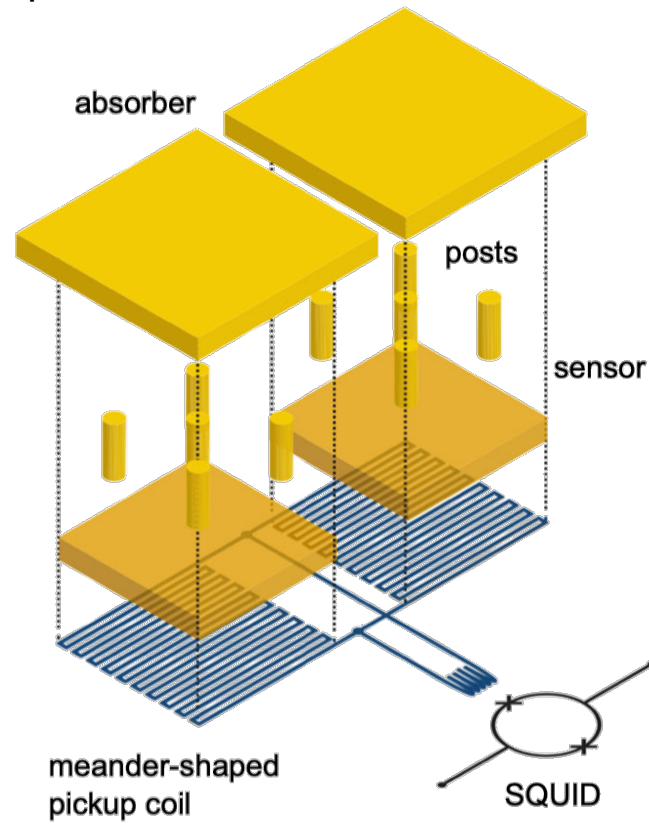
quasi-continuous SQUID characteristic measurement
 by applying sawtooth-shaded current signal through modulation coil



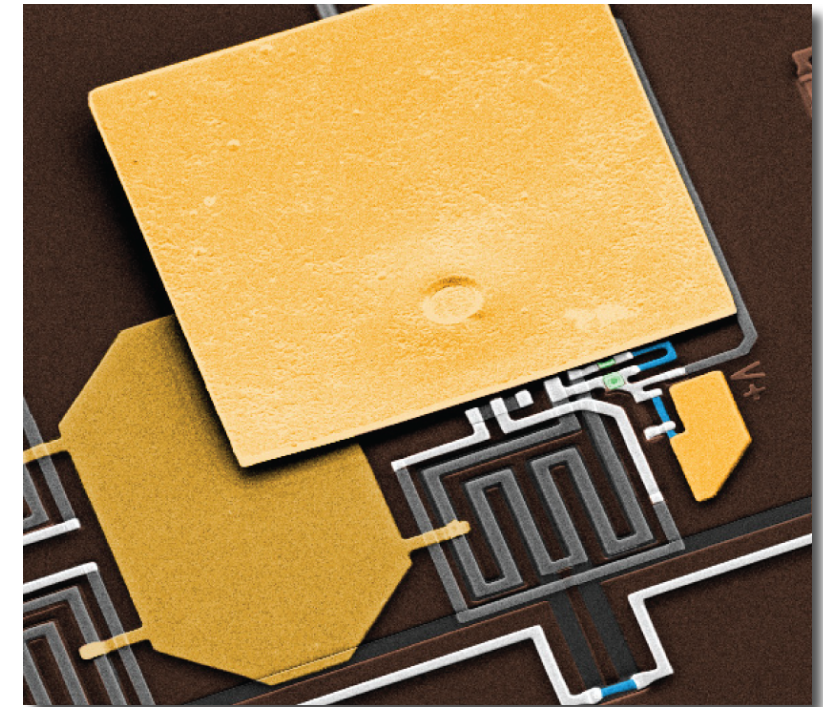
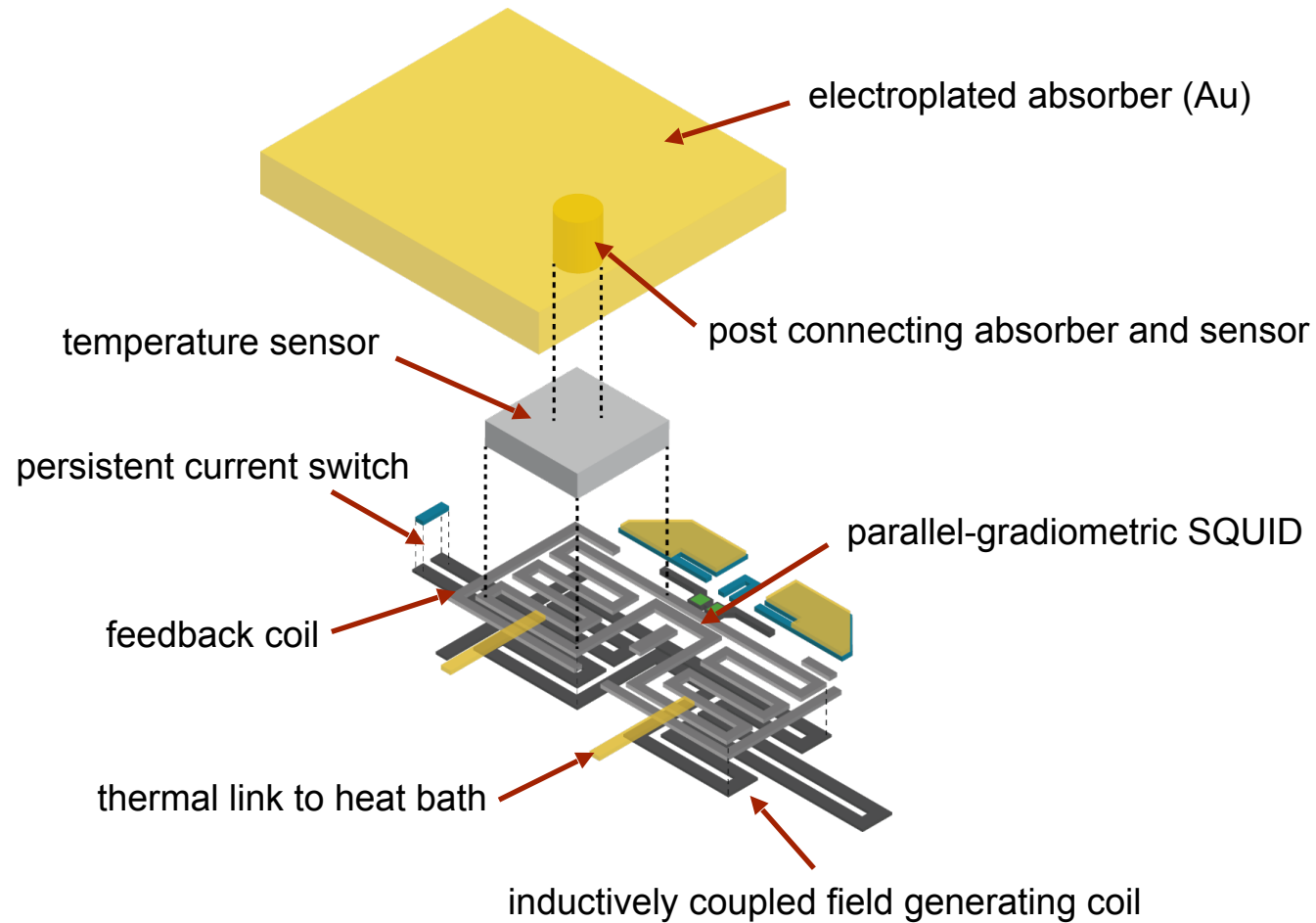
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Transformer-coupled detectors

present workhorse:
transformer-coupled meander-shaped pickup coil



Integrated detectors

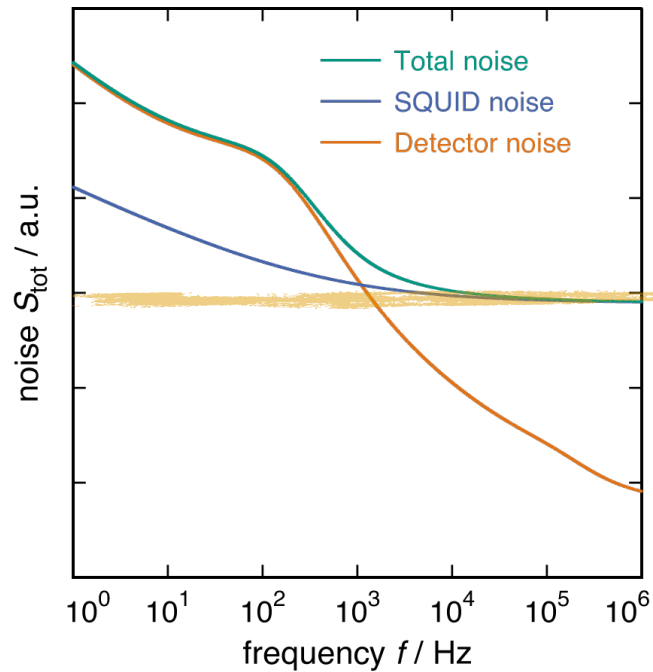
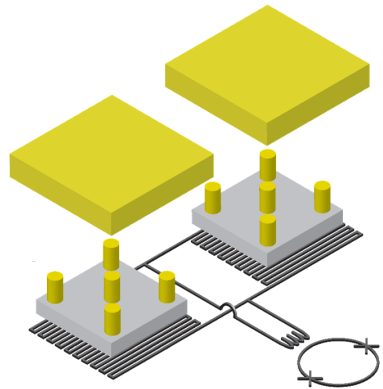


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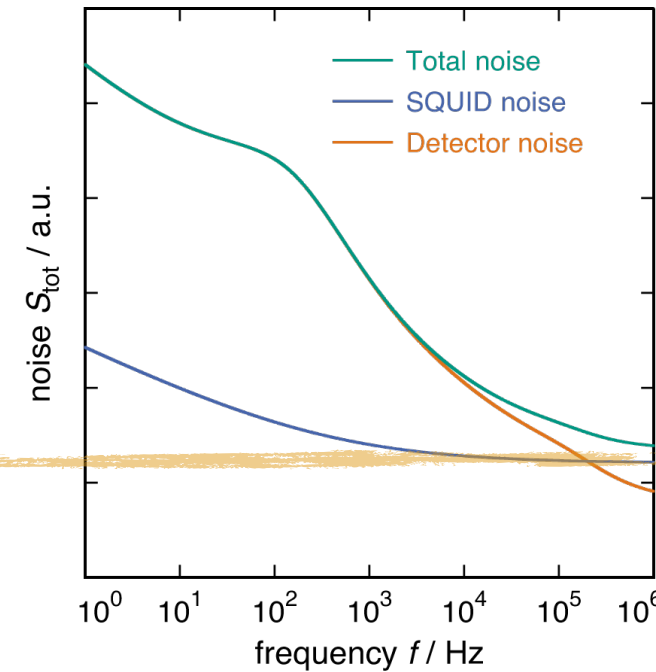
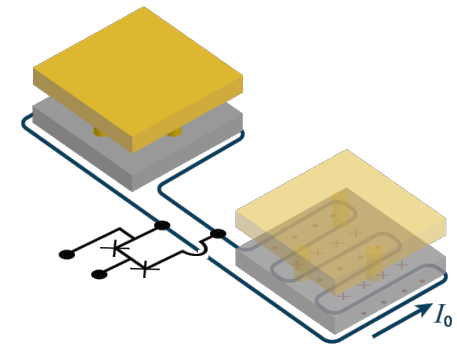
Integrated detectors

integrated detectors **don't suffer from transformer losses**, but are **affected by SQUID power dissipation**

detector geometry with superconducting flux transformer

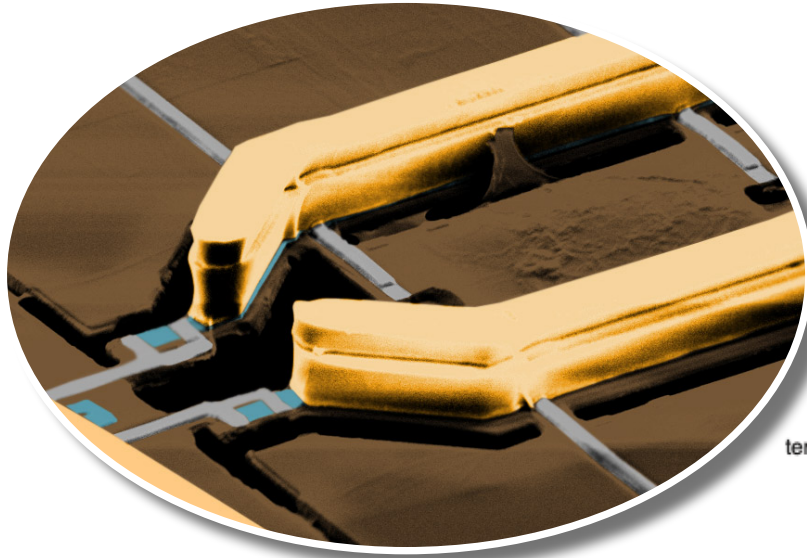


direct detector readout (SQUID integrated in pickup coil)

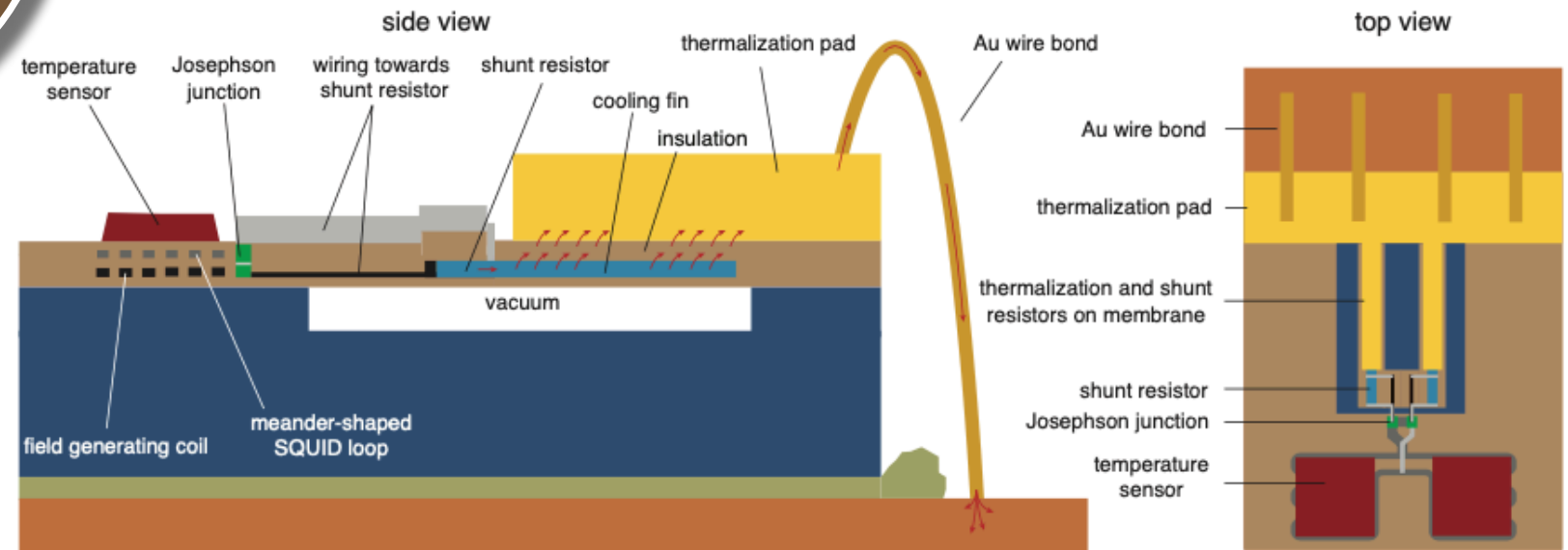


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Tackling power dissipation of integrated detectors



isolating SQUID shunts by placement on SiO₂ membranes
(decoupling of SQUID and sensor)

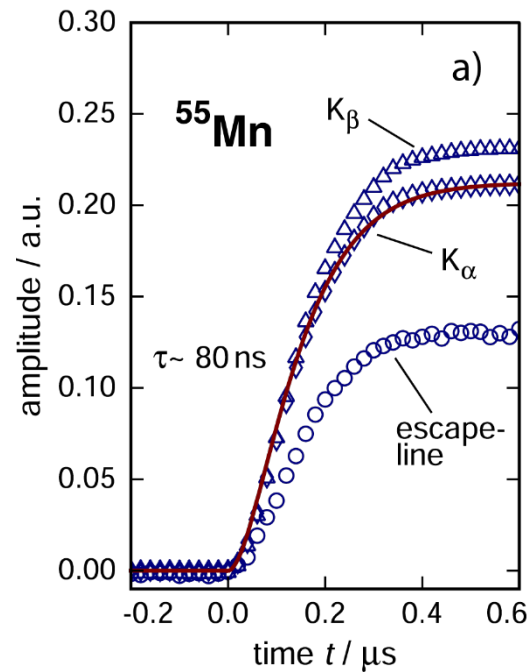


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Key features of MMCs

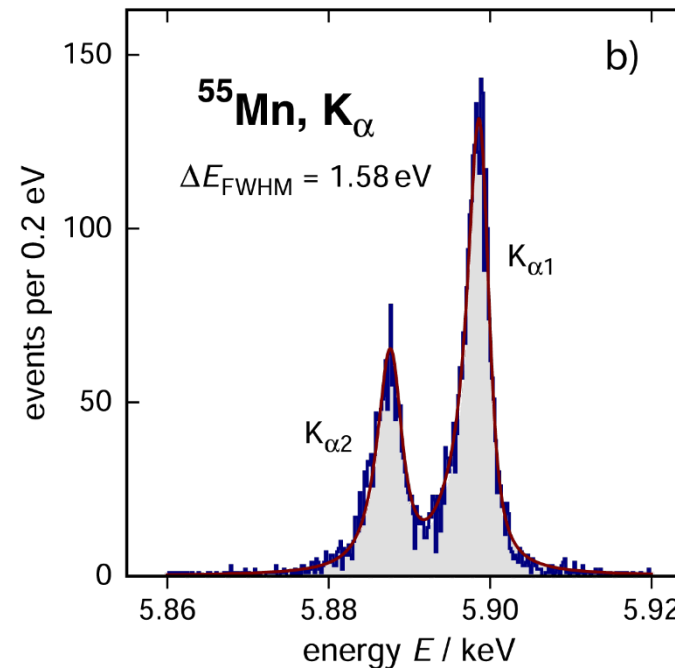
fast signal rise time

$$\tau_{\text{rise}} < 100 \text{ ns}$$



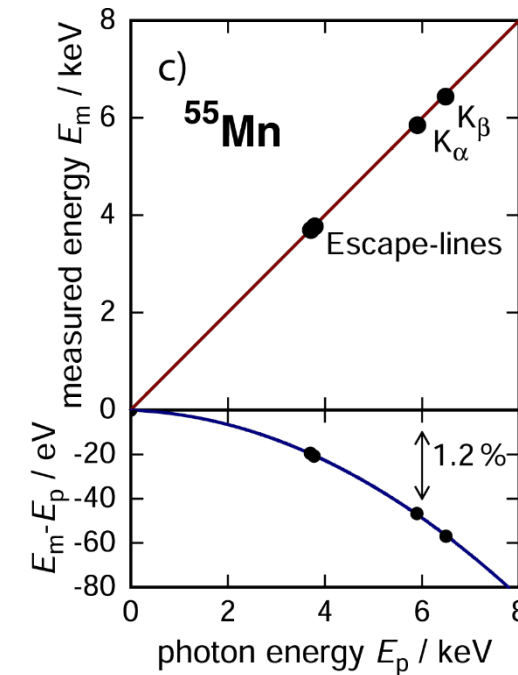
excellent energy resolution

$$\Delta E_{\text{FWHM}} = 1.6 \text{ eV @ 6 keV}$$



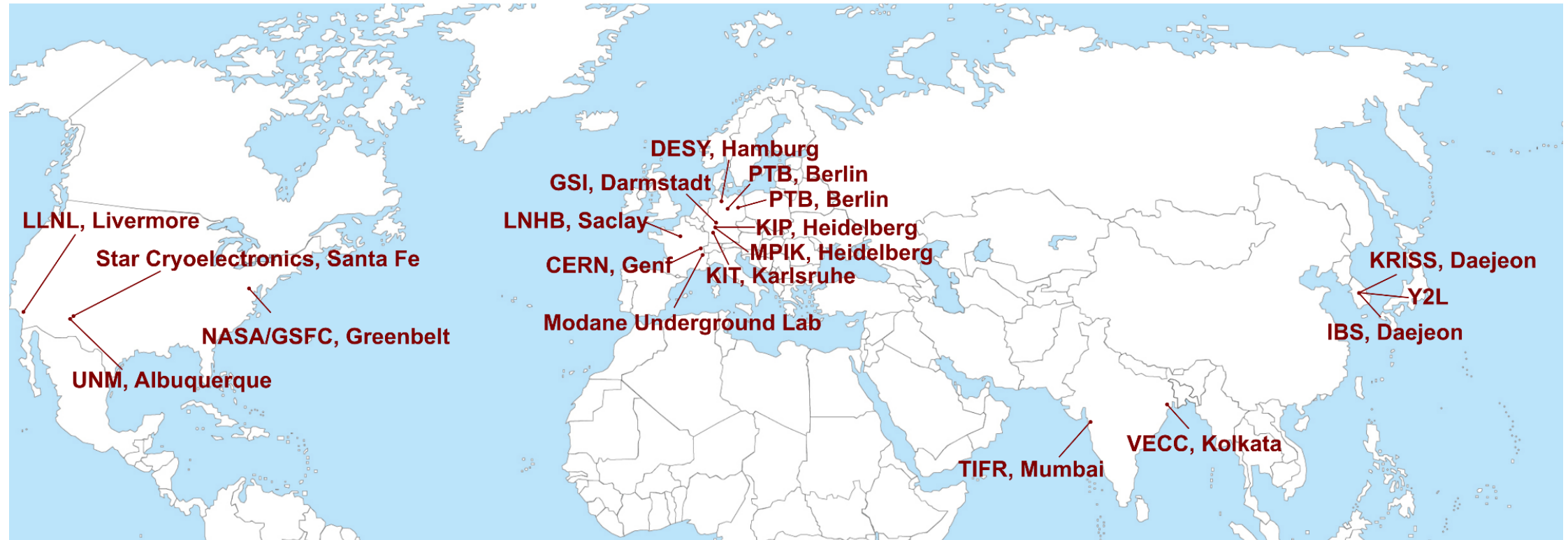
linear detector response

$$NL = 1.2\% \text{ @ 6 keV}$$



outstanding interplay between ultra-sensitive paramagnetic thermometer
and near-quantum limited superconducting electronics device

MMC all around the world...



atomic / molecular physics

- X-ray spectroscopy
- highly-charged ions
- molecular ion chemistry
- X-ray polarimetry

nuclear physics

- nuclear isomer state of ^{229}Th
- nuclear forensics
- nuclear safeguards
- gamma spectroscopy

radiation metrology

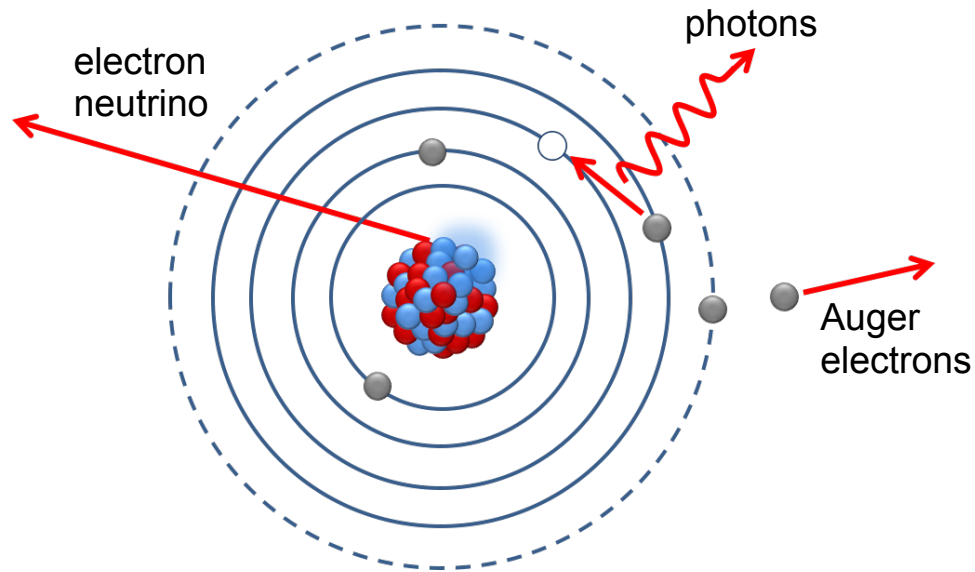
- α -, β -, and γ -spectroscopy
- Q-value measurements
- measurements of EC spectra

particle / astroparticle physics

- neutrino mass determination
- search for $0\nu\beta\beta$ decay
- dark matter searches (axions, sterile neutrinos)

Neutrino mass investigation using ^{163}Ho

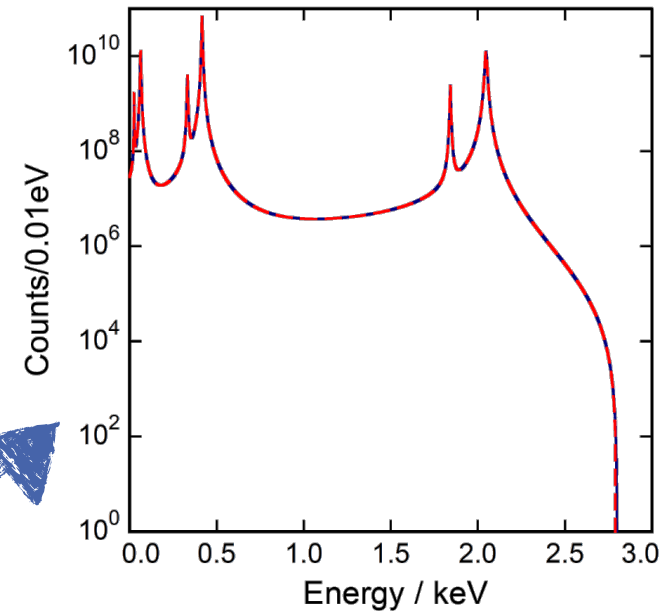
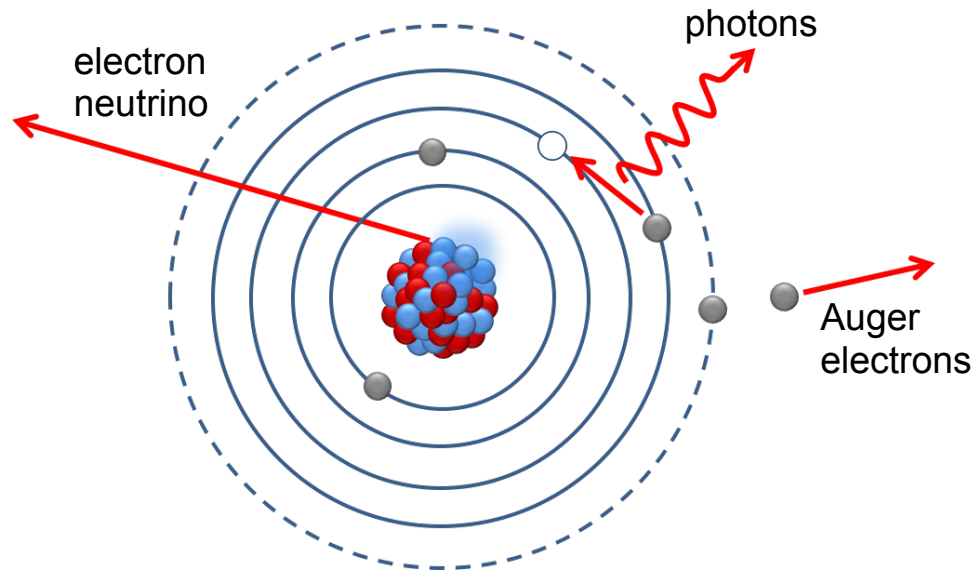
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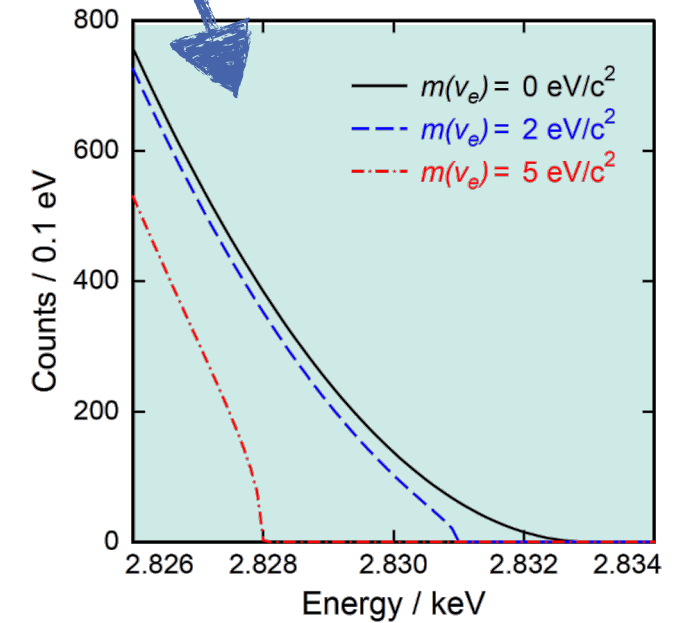
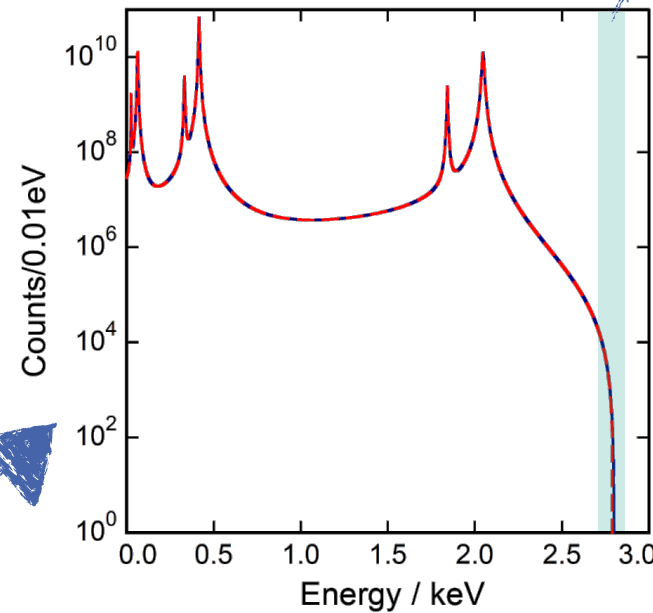
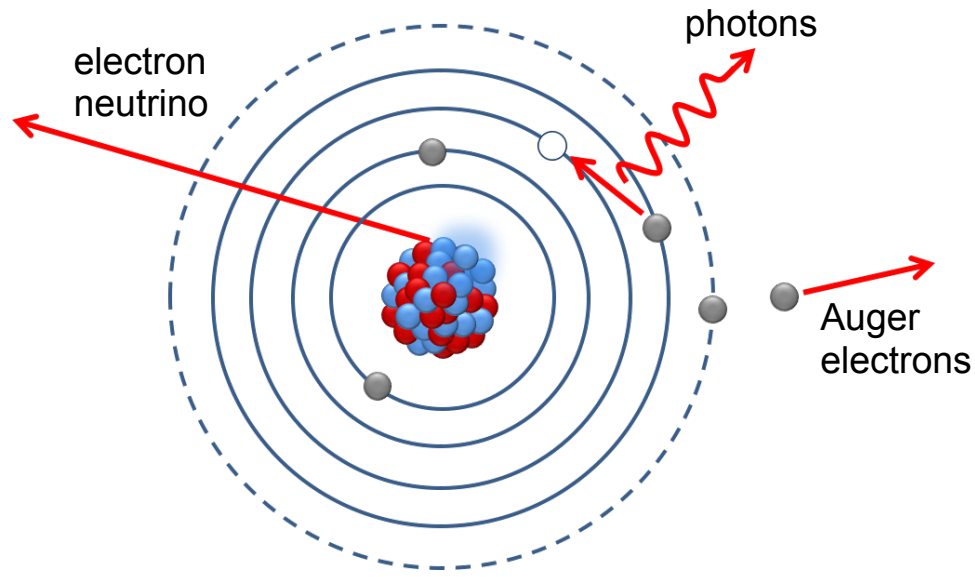
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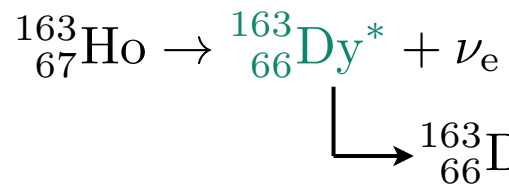
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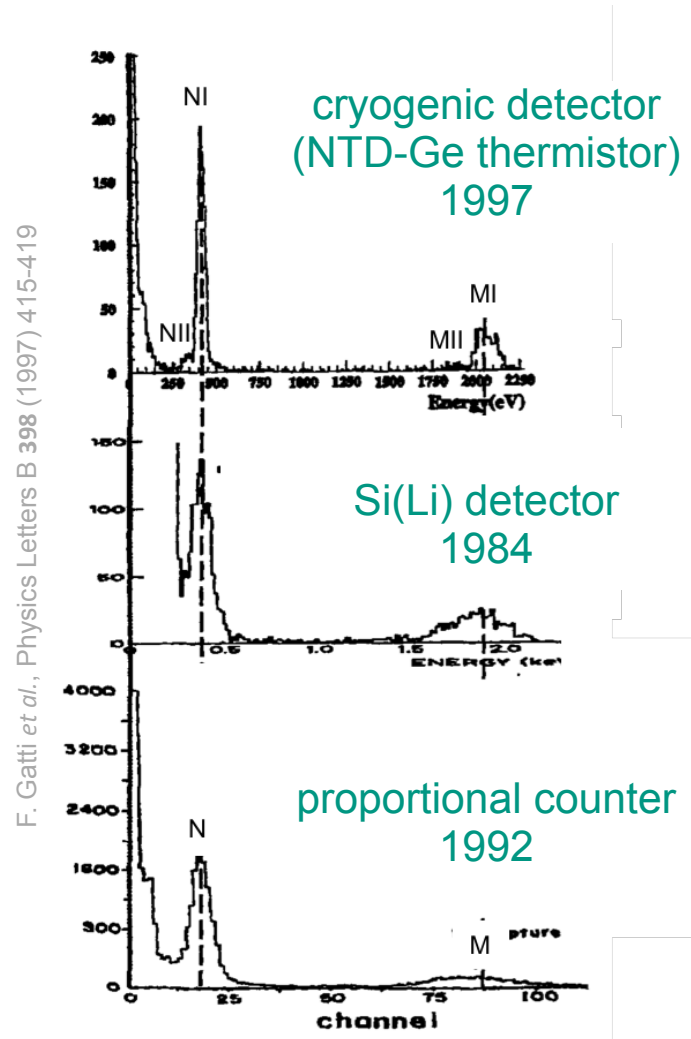
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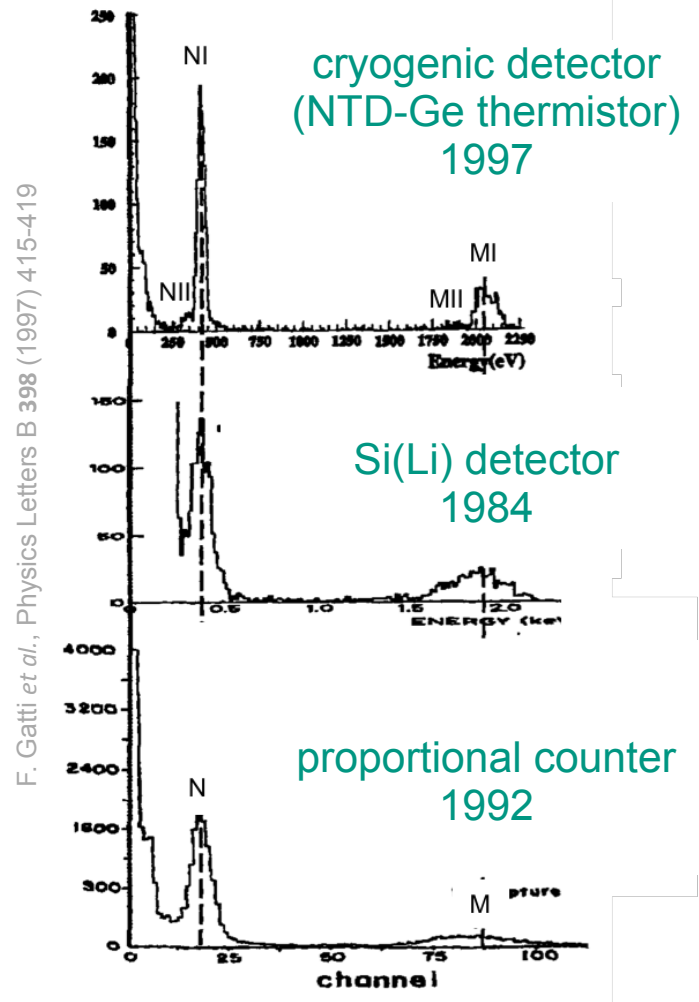
endpoint region of energy spectrum affected by finite electron neutrino mass



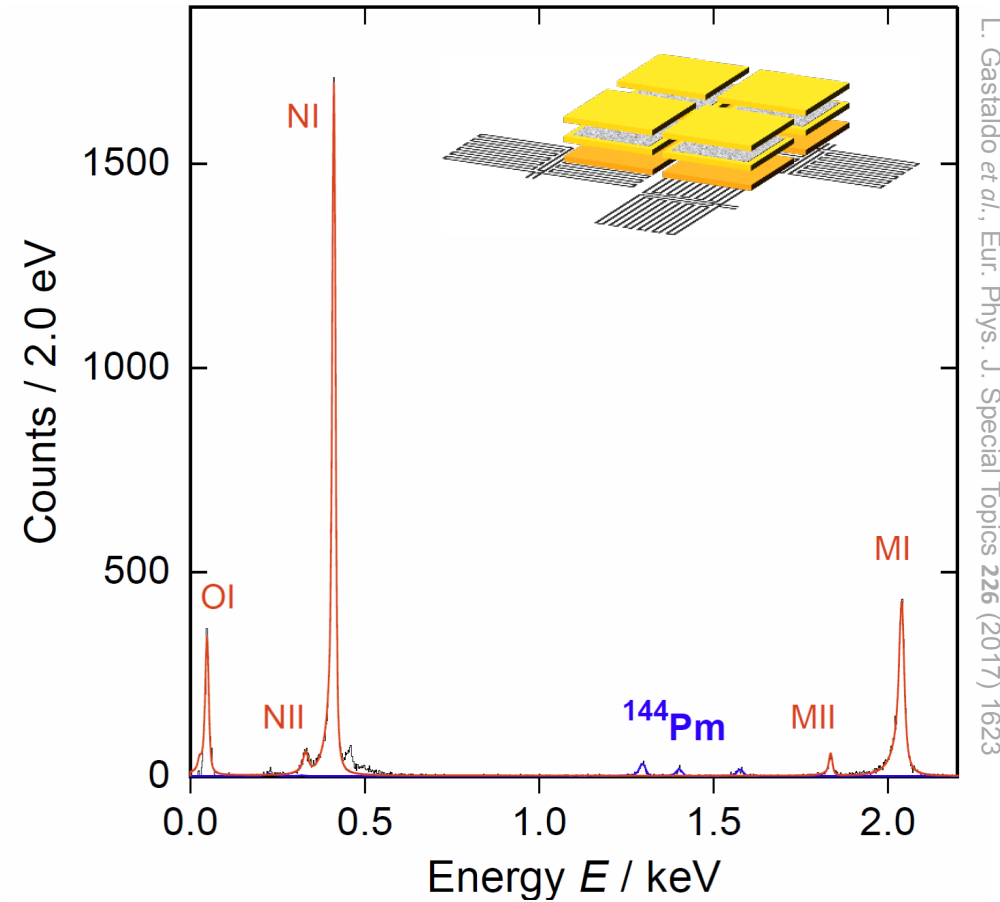
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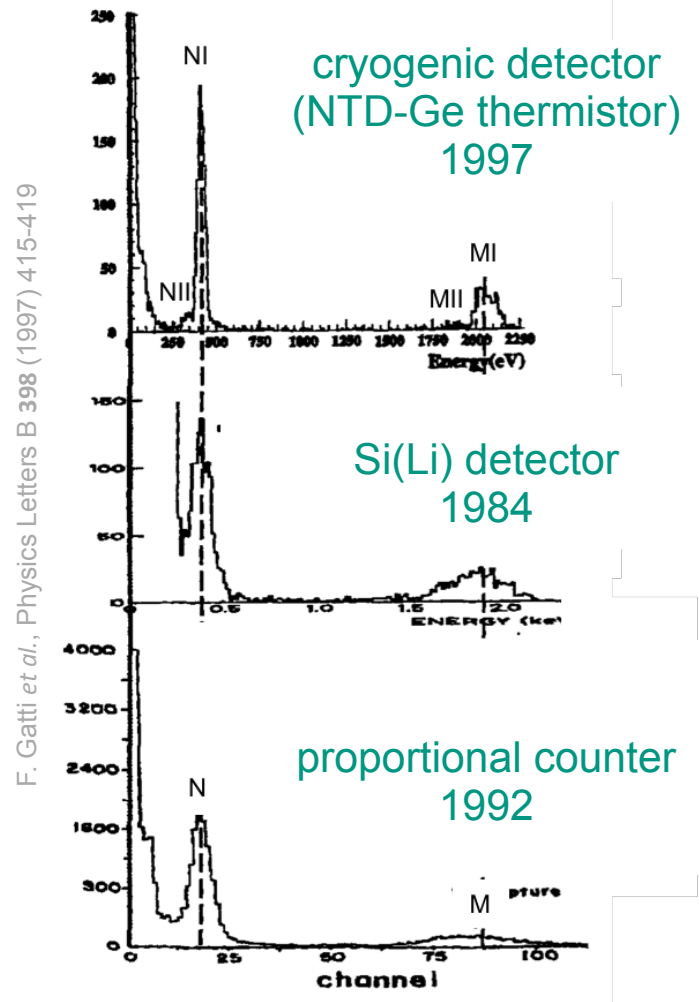
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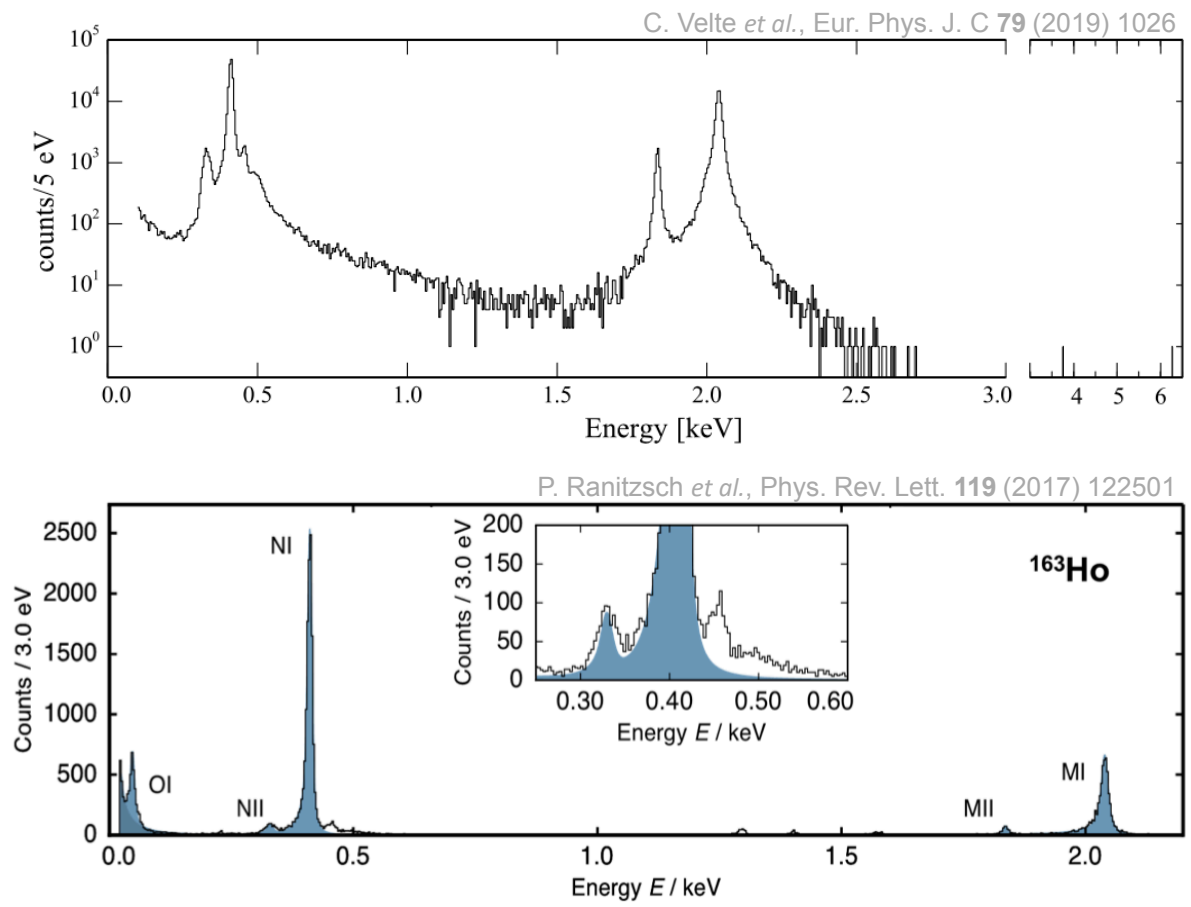
First MMC based measurement



Previous and recent measurements



MMC based measurements



Pixels, pixels, pixels...

(image) resolution

no. of pixels (for given area) determines picture resolution

100 × 75



140 × 105



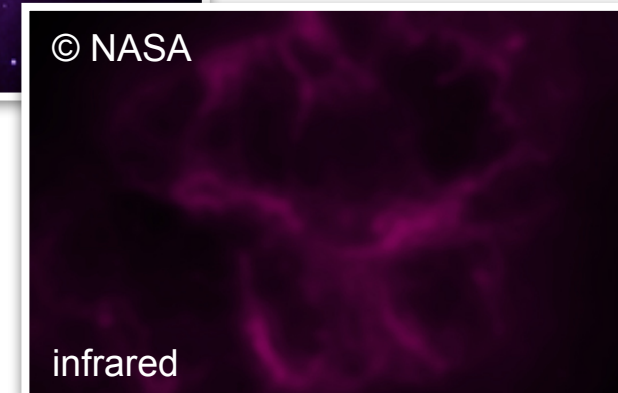
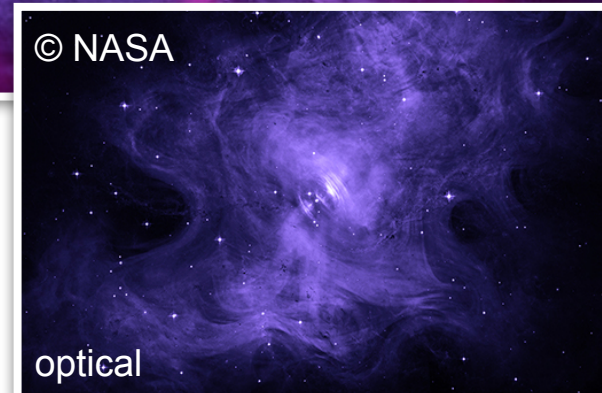
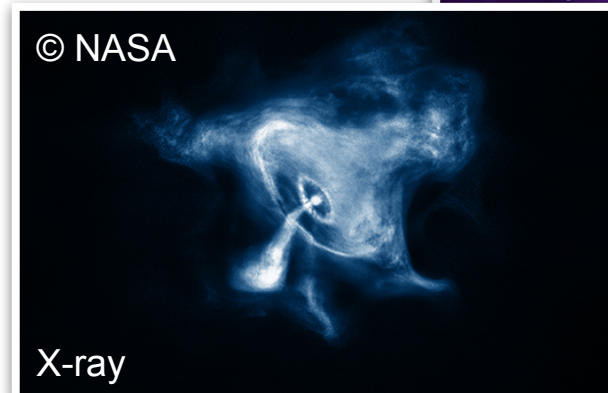
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Crab Nebula - NGC 1952



megapixel X-ray camera



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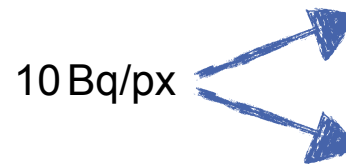
statistics

number of events determined by number of pixels and measurement time

example: ECHo-1M plans to measure $\sim 10^{14}$ Ho-163 decays



10 Bq/px



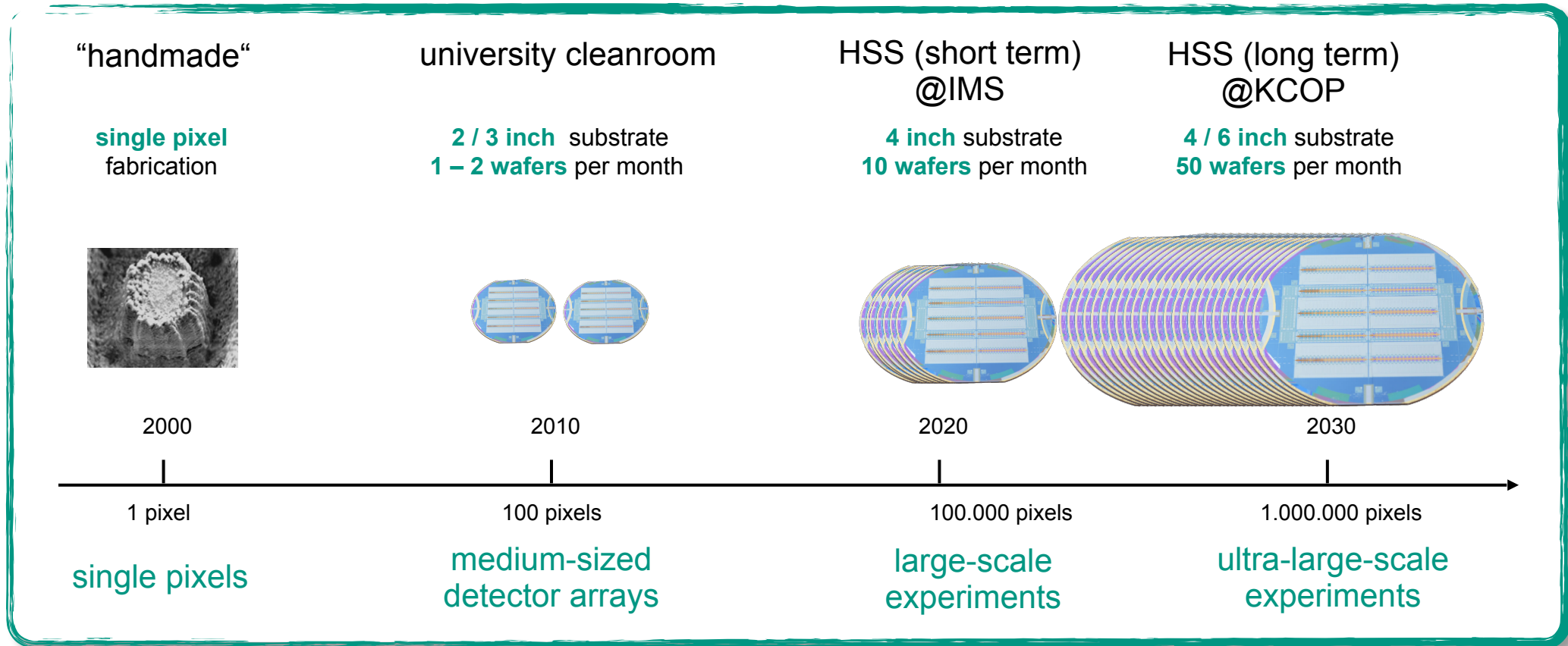
1 detector for 3.2×10^5 yr

10^5 detectors for 3.2 yr

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High-resolution superconducting sensors (HSS)

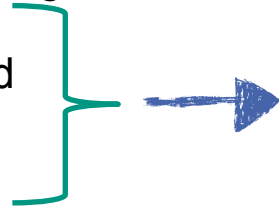
HSS = large-scale production and development center for high-resolution superconducting sensors
 (jointly operated by IPE, IMS and KIP)



Readout of large-scale detector arrays

simplest idea: multiply single-channel detector readout

- number of wires
- parasitic heat load
- costs
- complexity

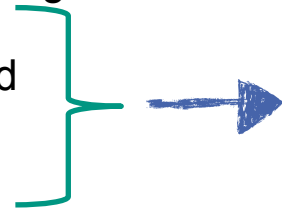


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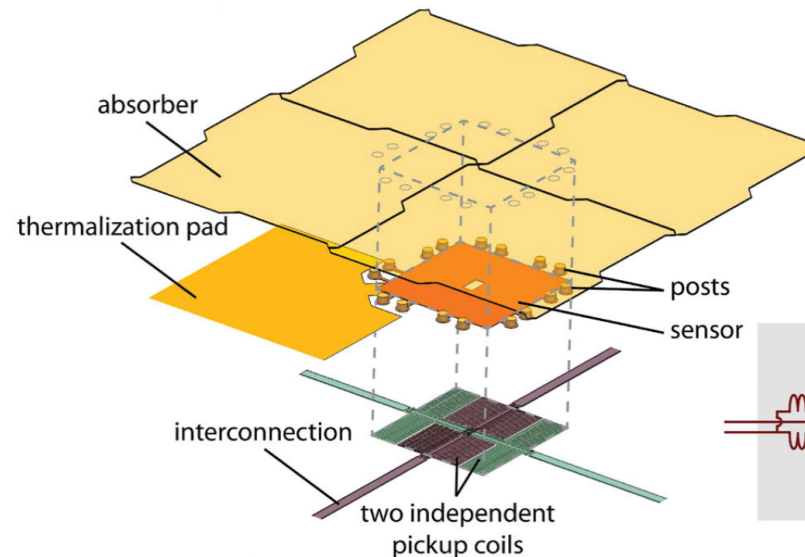
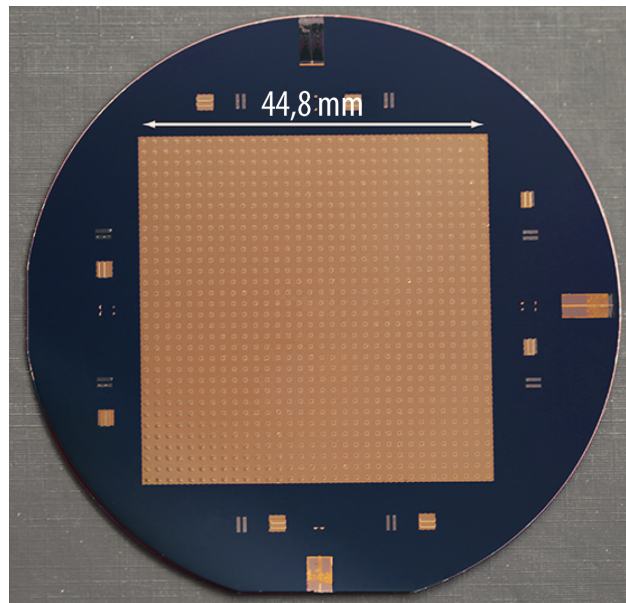
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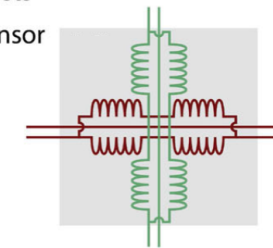


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more sophisticated: readout scheme minimizing electronic channels ('soft' multiplexing)



but: degradation of detector performance

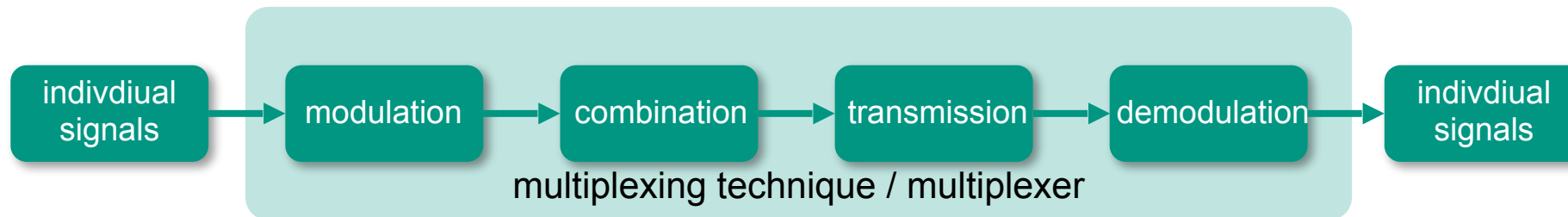
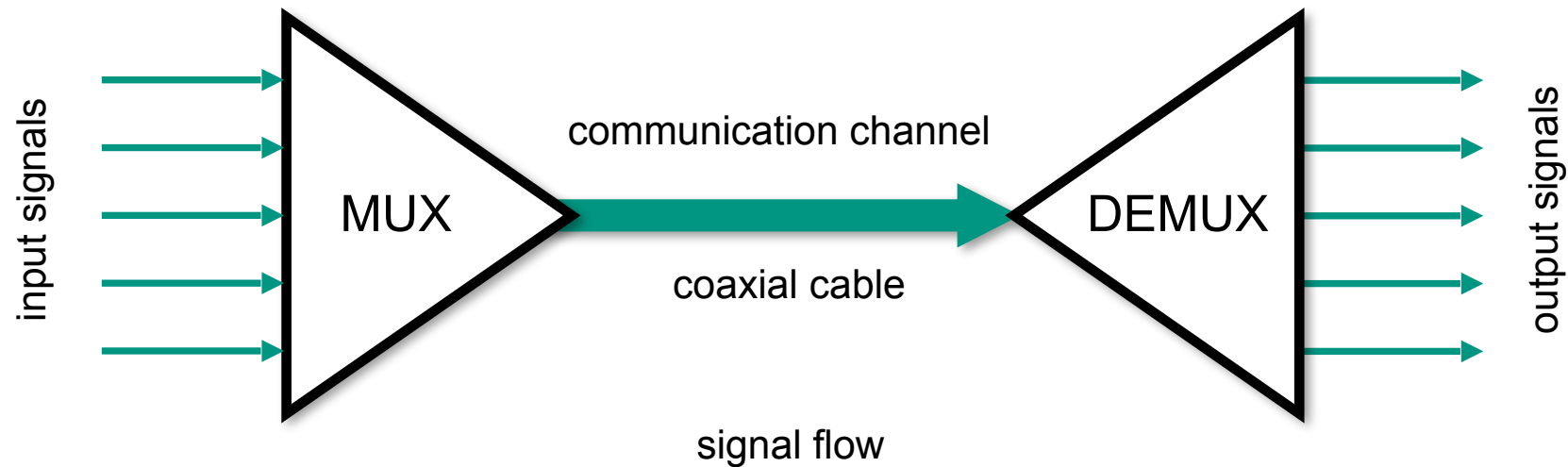


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Cryogenic multiplexing

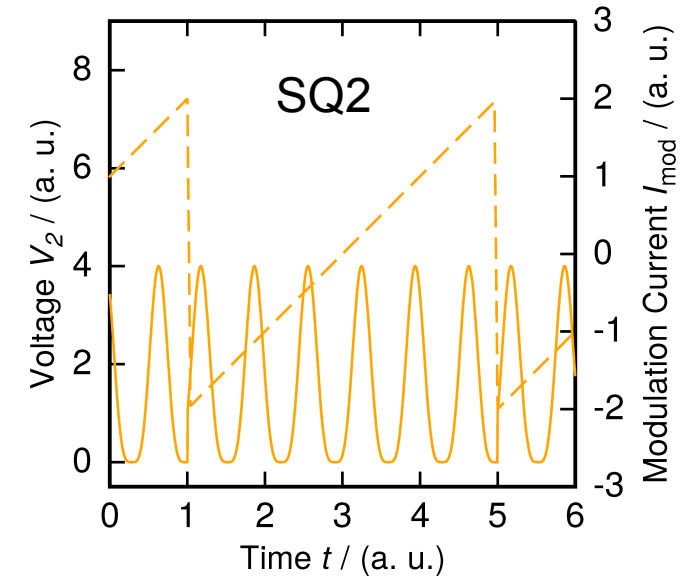
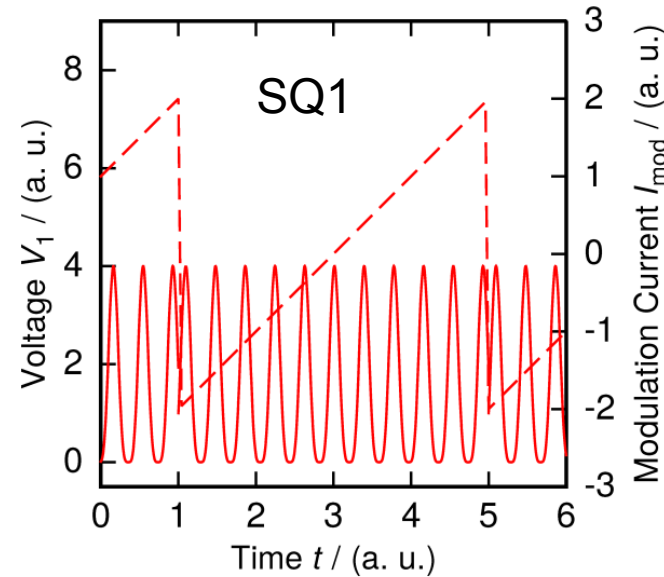
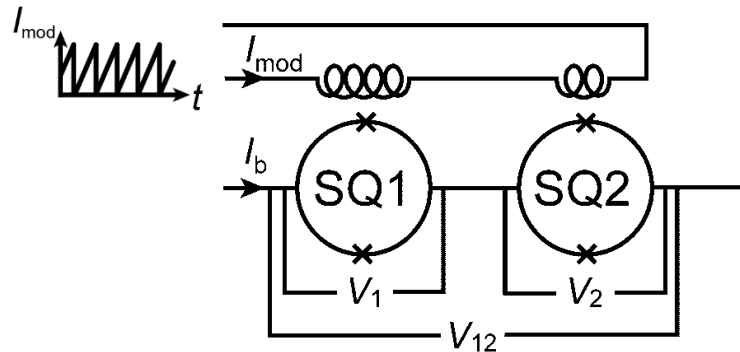
**multiplexing
(muxing)**

method by which **multiple signals** are combined into **one** 'physical' channel to share a scarce resource.



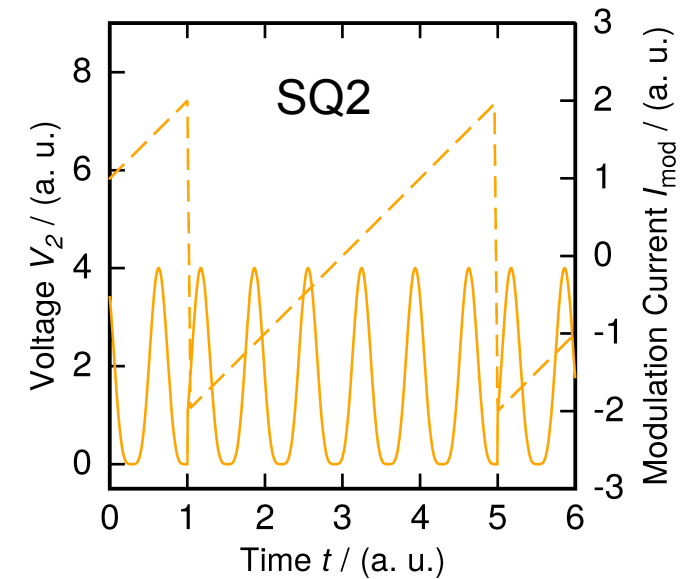
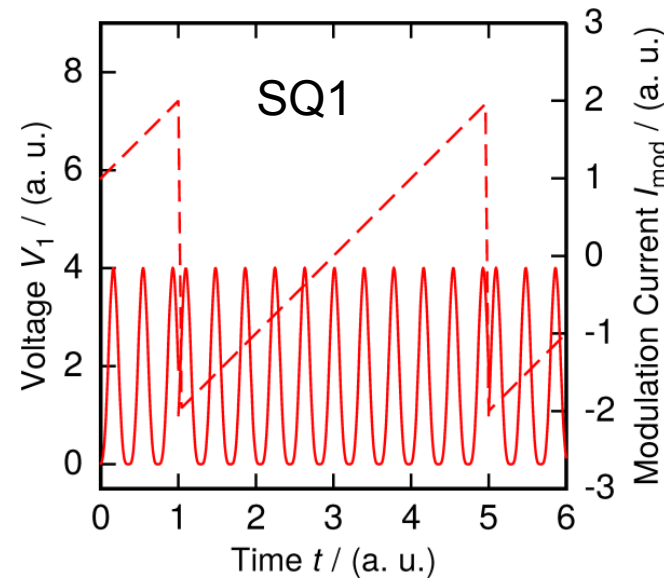
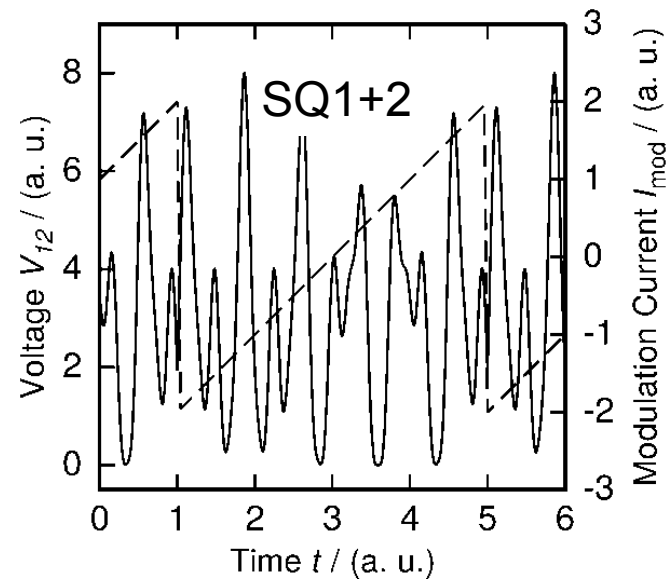
FRM based dc-SQUID multiplexer

idea: series connection of dc-SQUIDs simultaneously flux ramp modulated via common modulation coil coupled differently to each SQUID



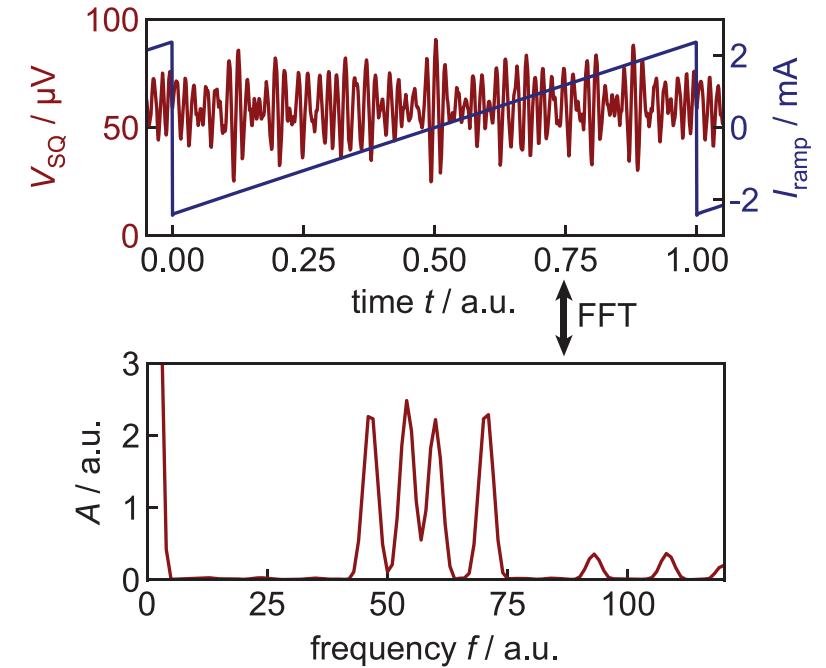
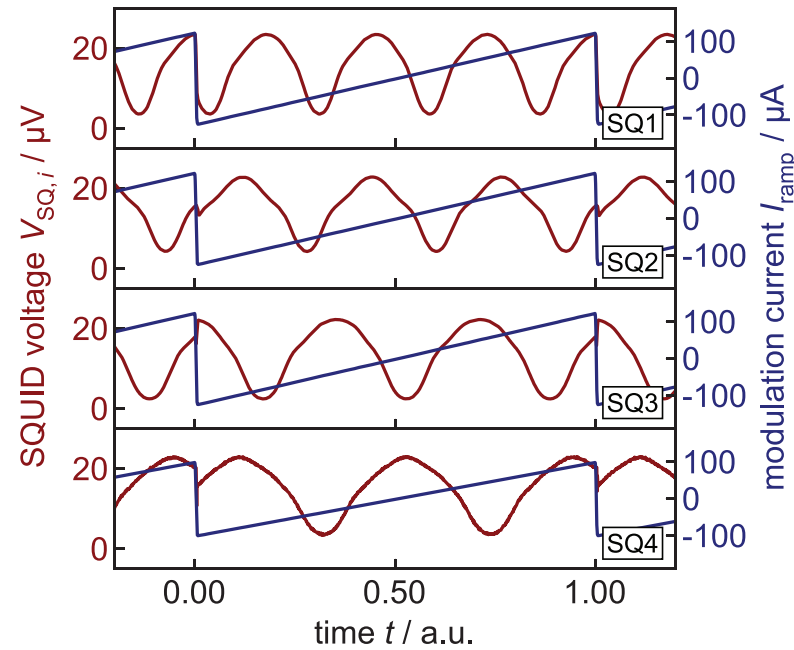
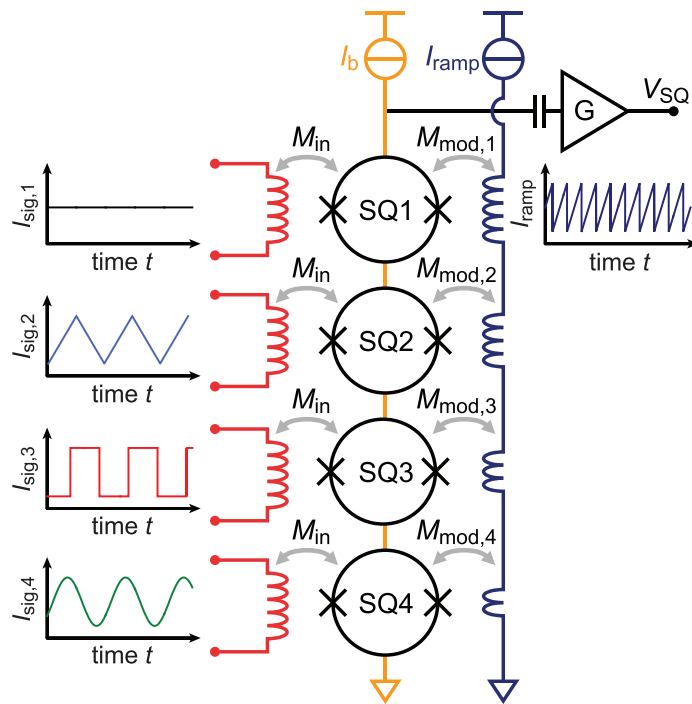
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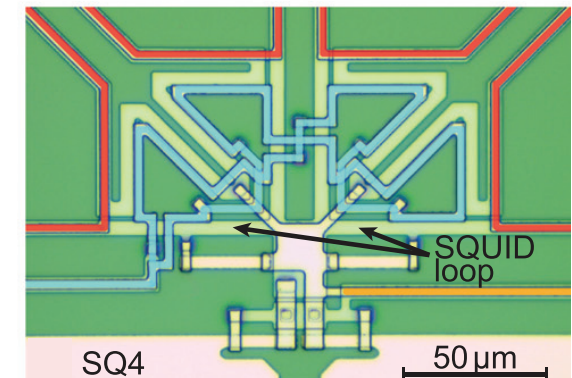
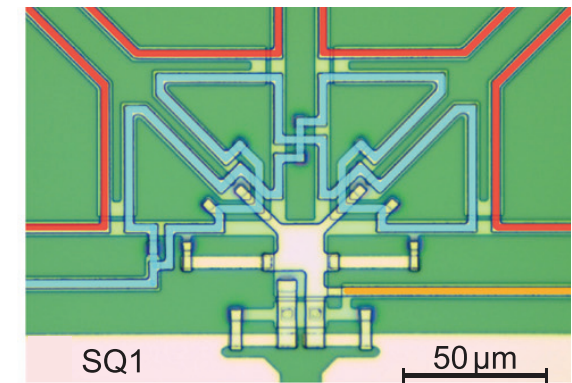
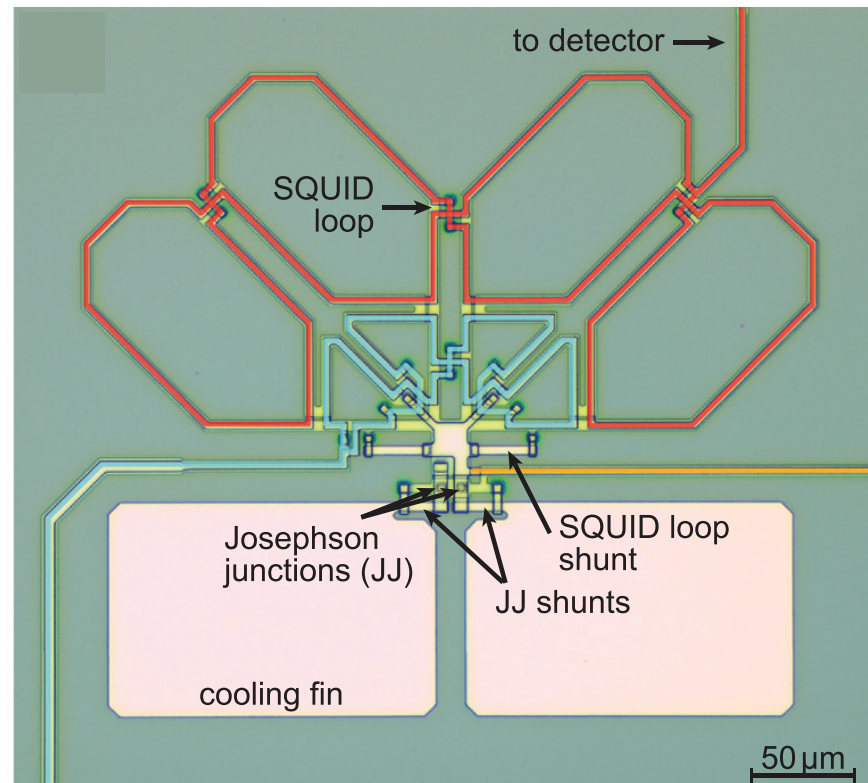
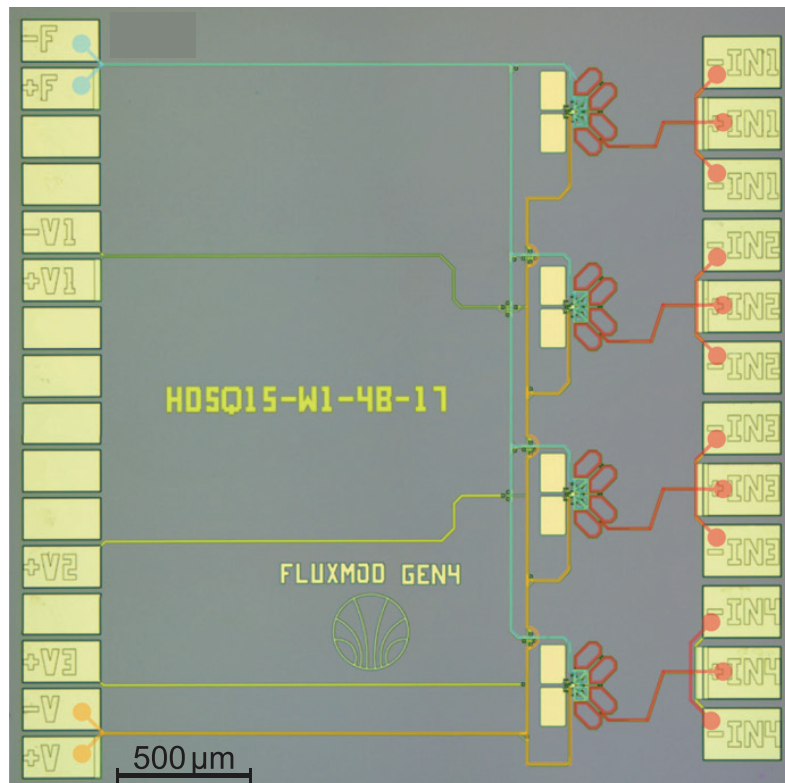
simplest possible prototype (proof-of-concept) with four individual readout channel



'simple' realization of **frequency-division multiplexing** suitable for reading out **tens** of individual detectors

Prototype layout

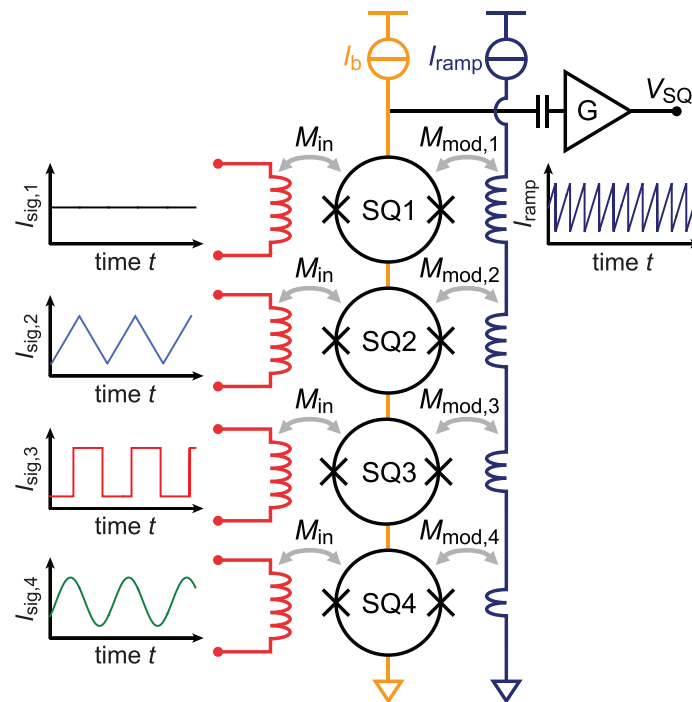
modulation coil coupling adjust by **overlap** between coil and SQUID loop



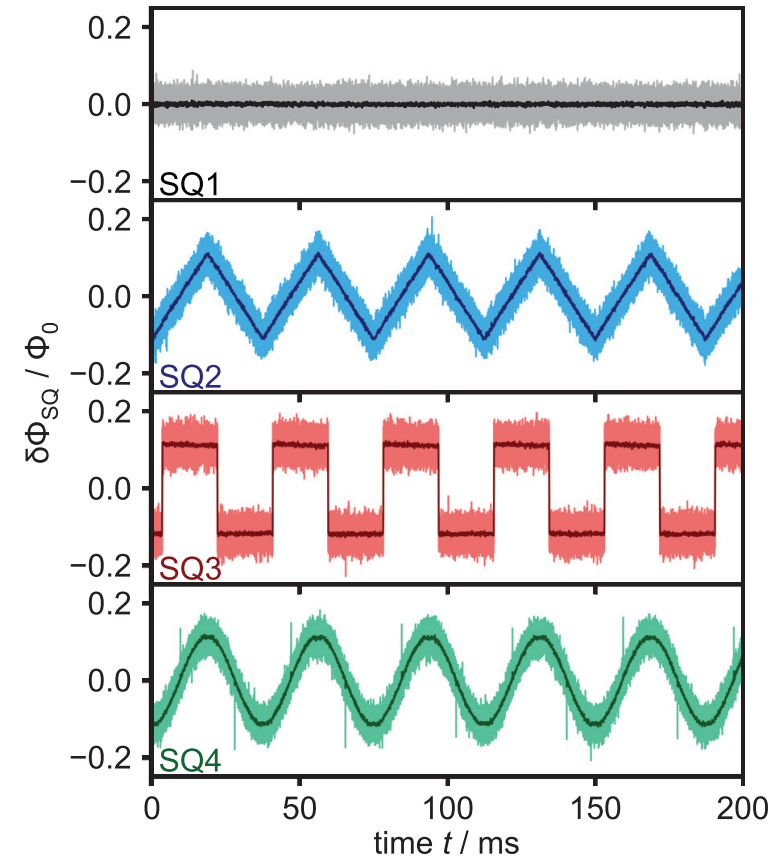
— modulation coil
 — input coil
 — bias lines

FRM based dc-SQUID multiplexer

simplest possible prototype (proof-of-concept) with four individual readout channel



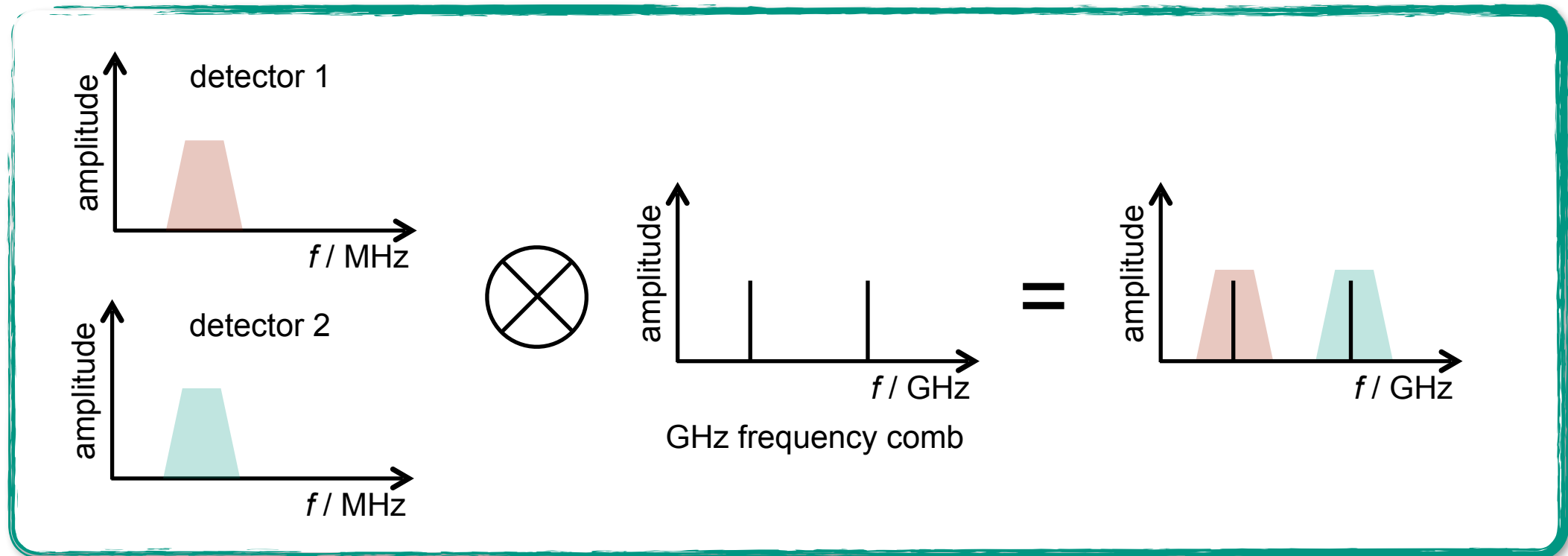
 concept validated!



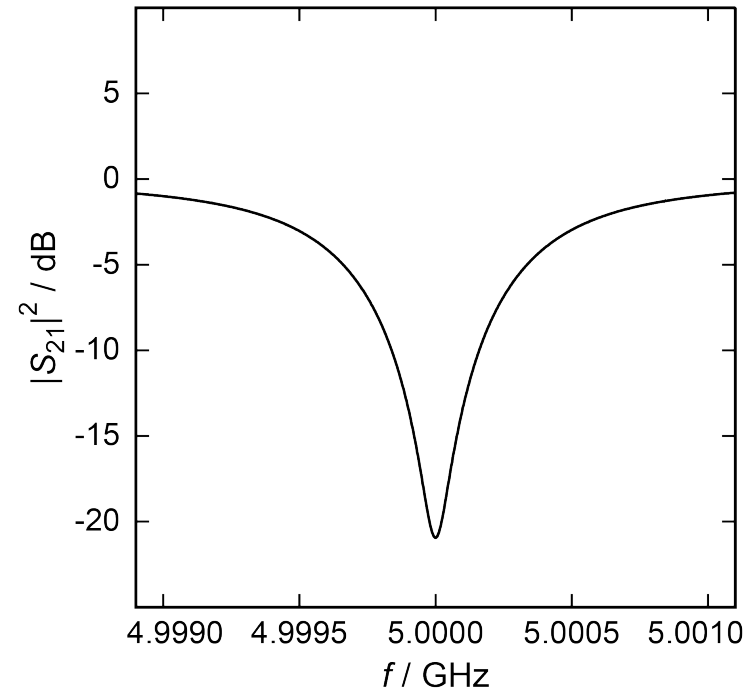
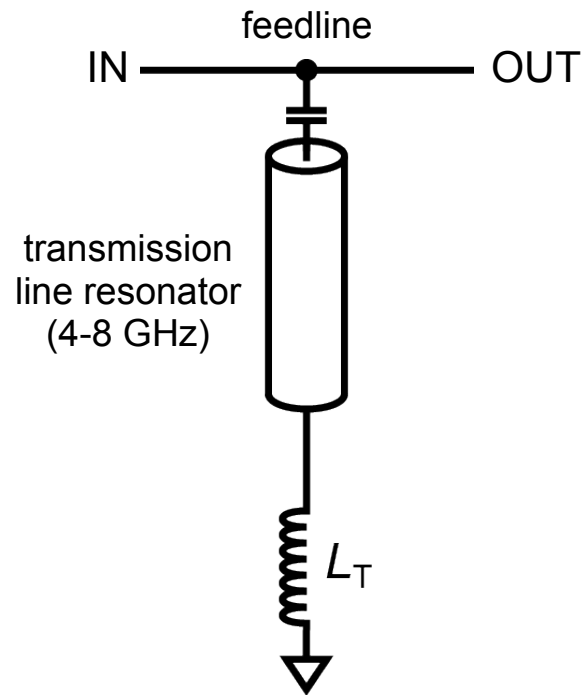
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GHz frequency-division multiplexing (GHz-FDM)

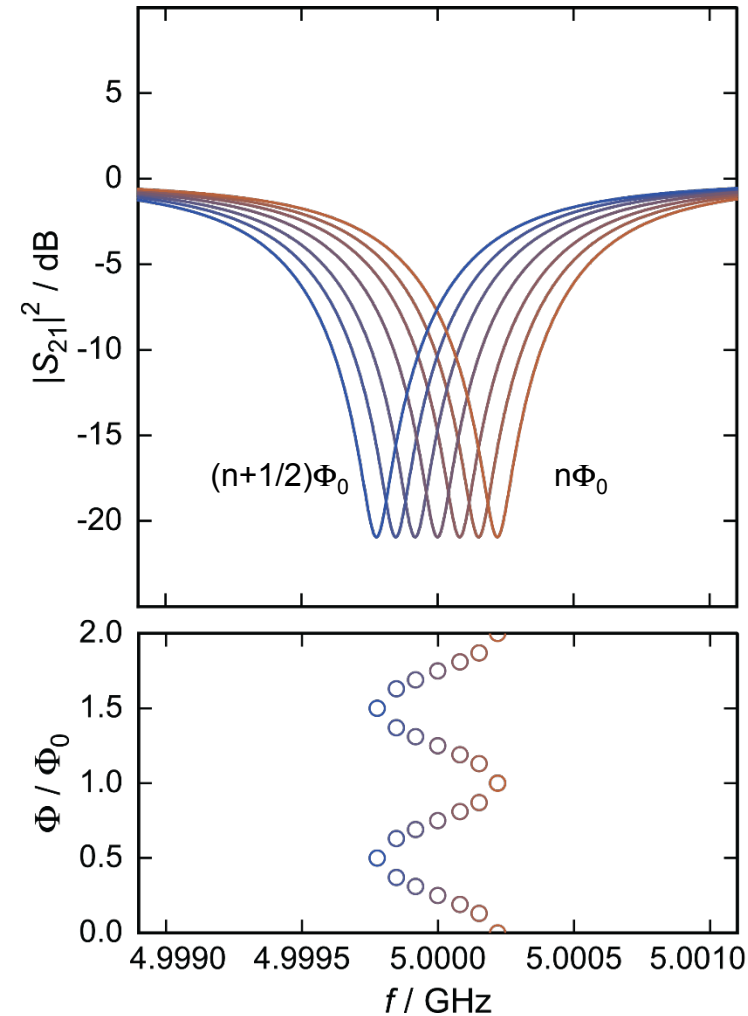
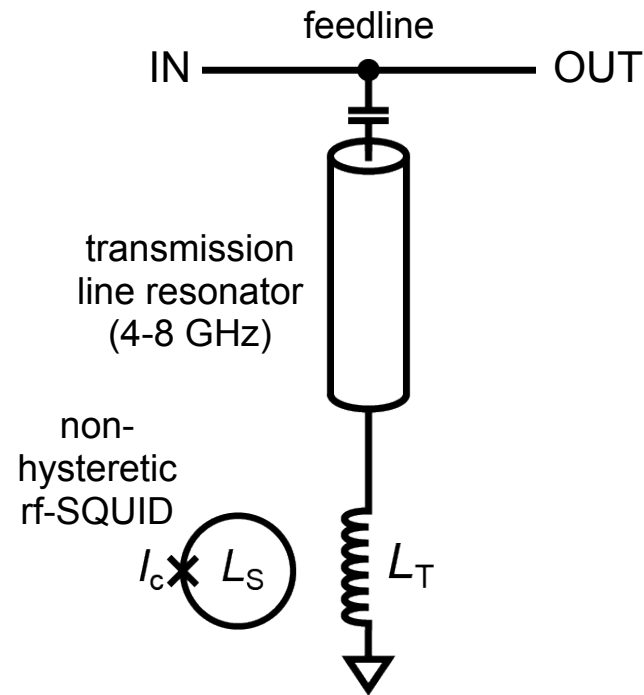
idea: detector signals are modulated on independent GHz carrier signals



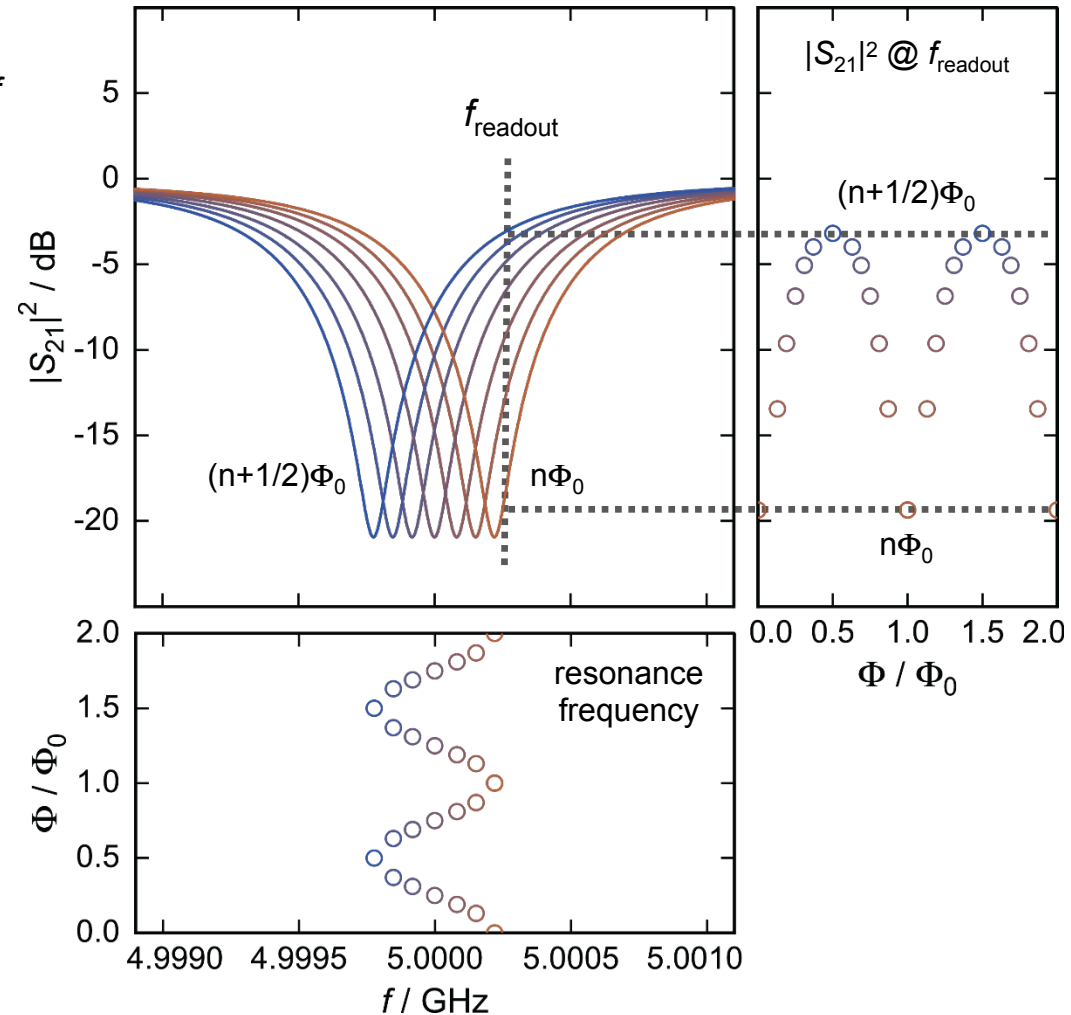
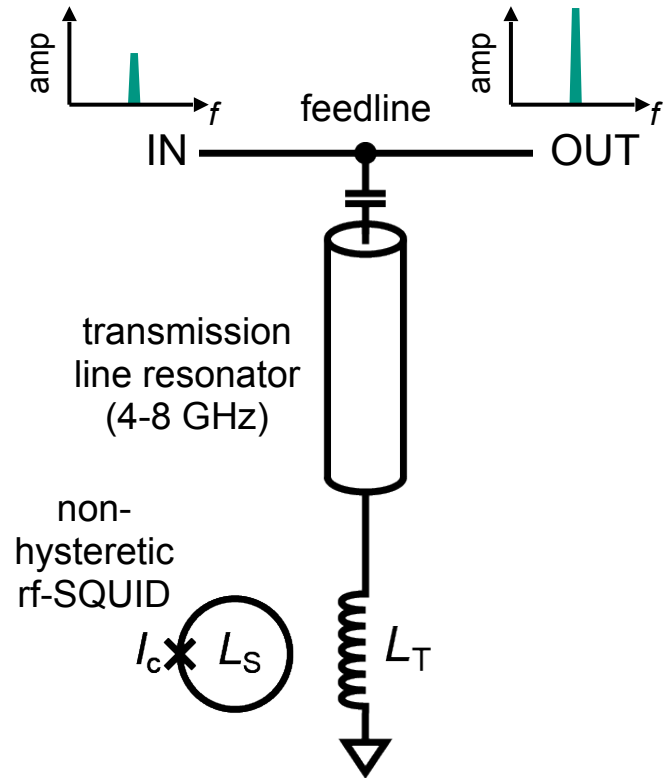
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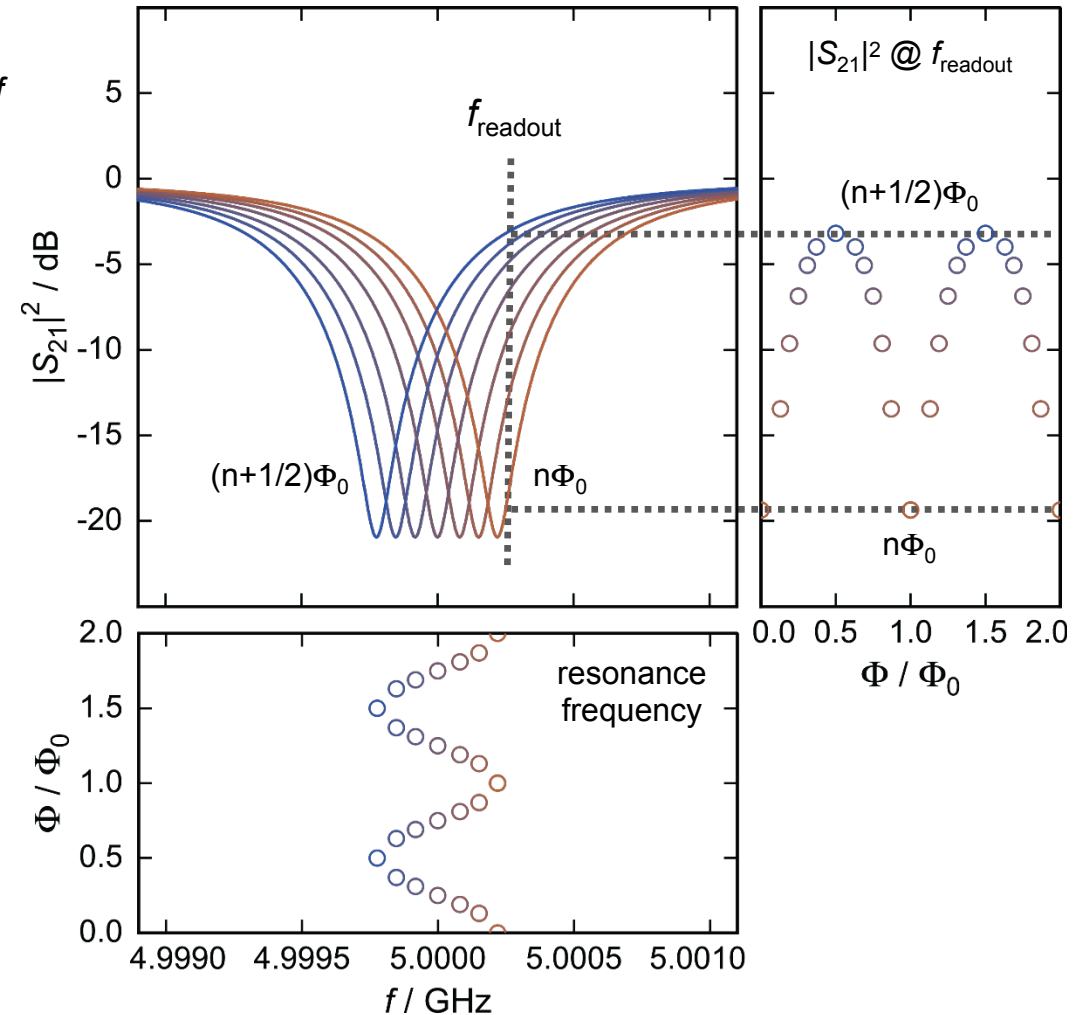
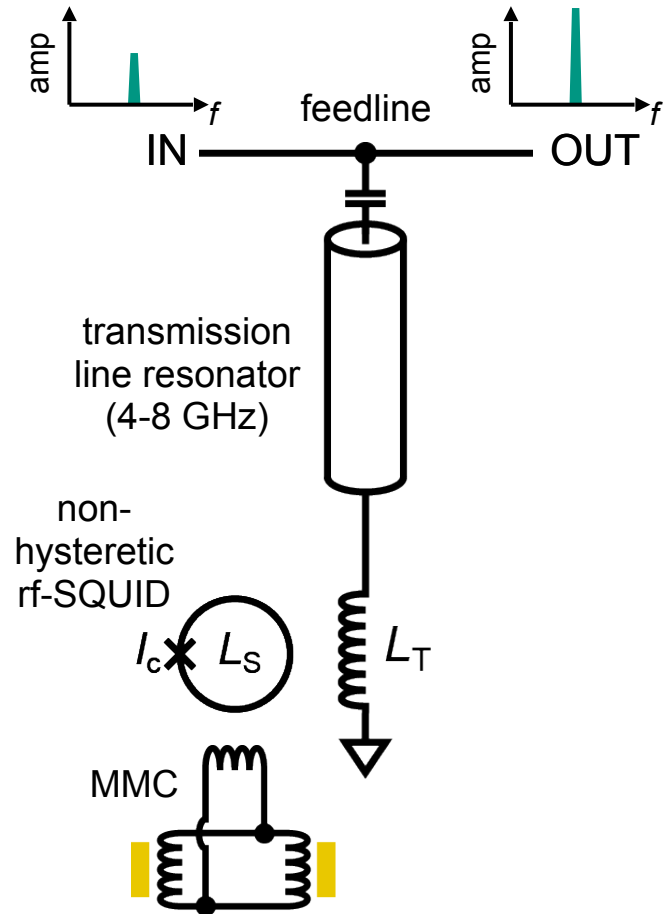
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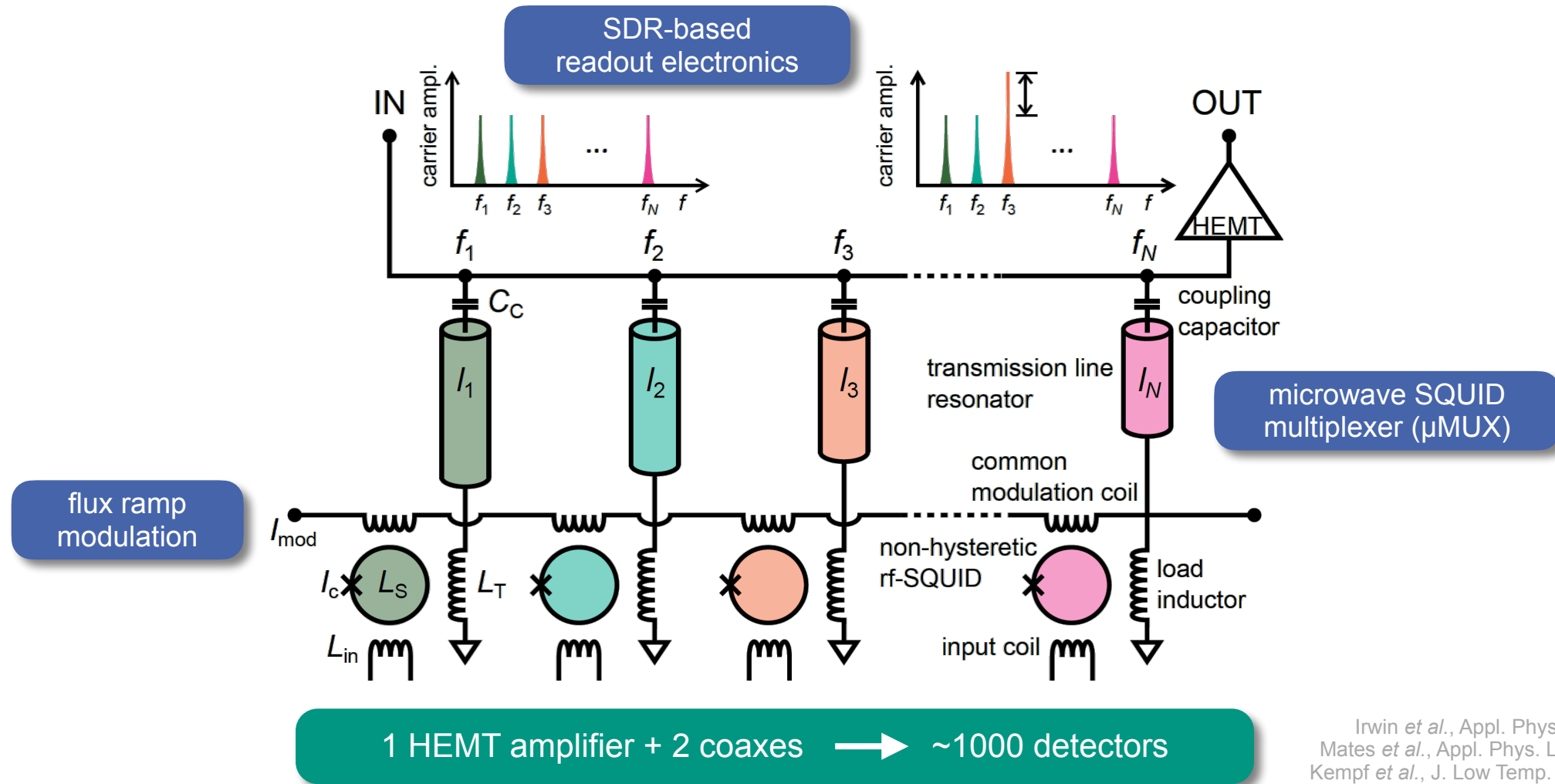
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Microwave SQUID Multiplexing

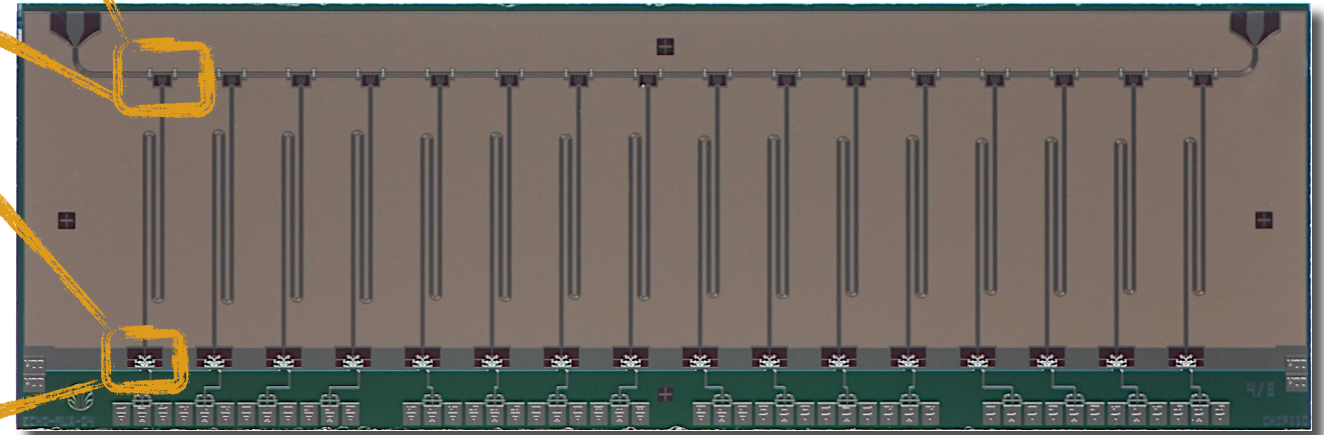
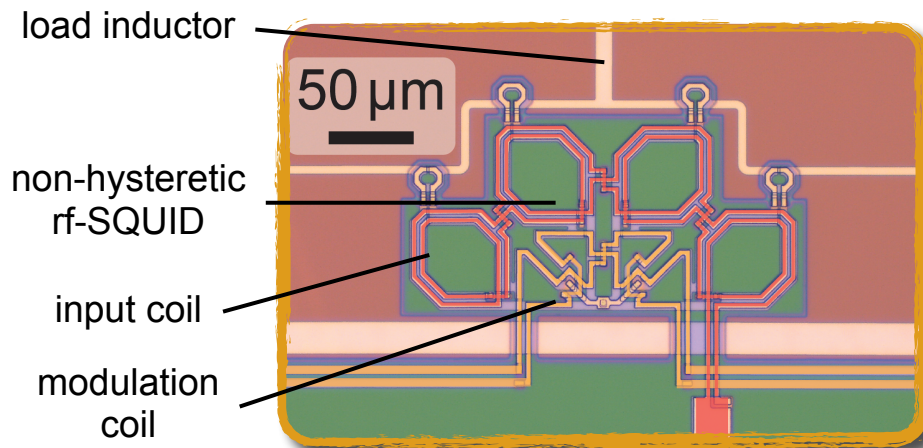
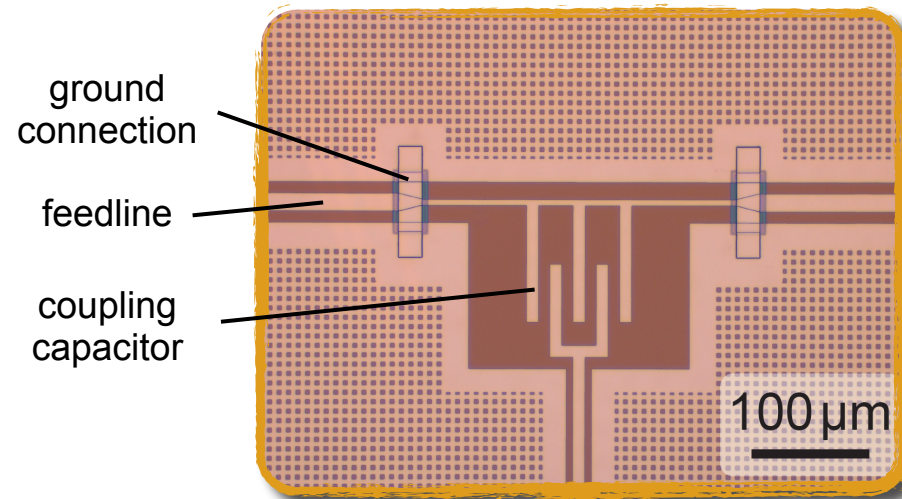


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ECHoMUX - μ MUX for the ECHo experiment

16 channel MUX based on CPW resonators

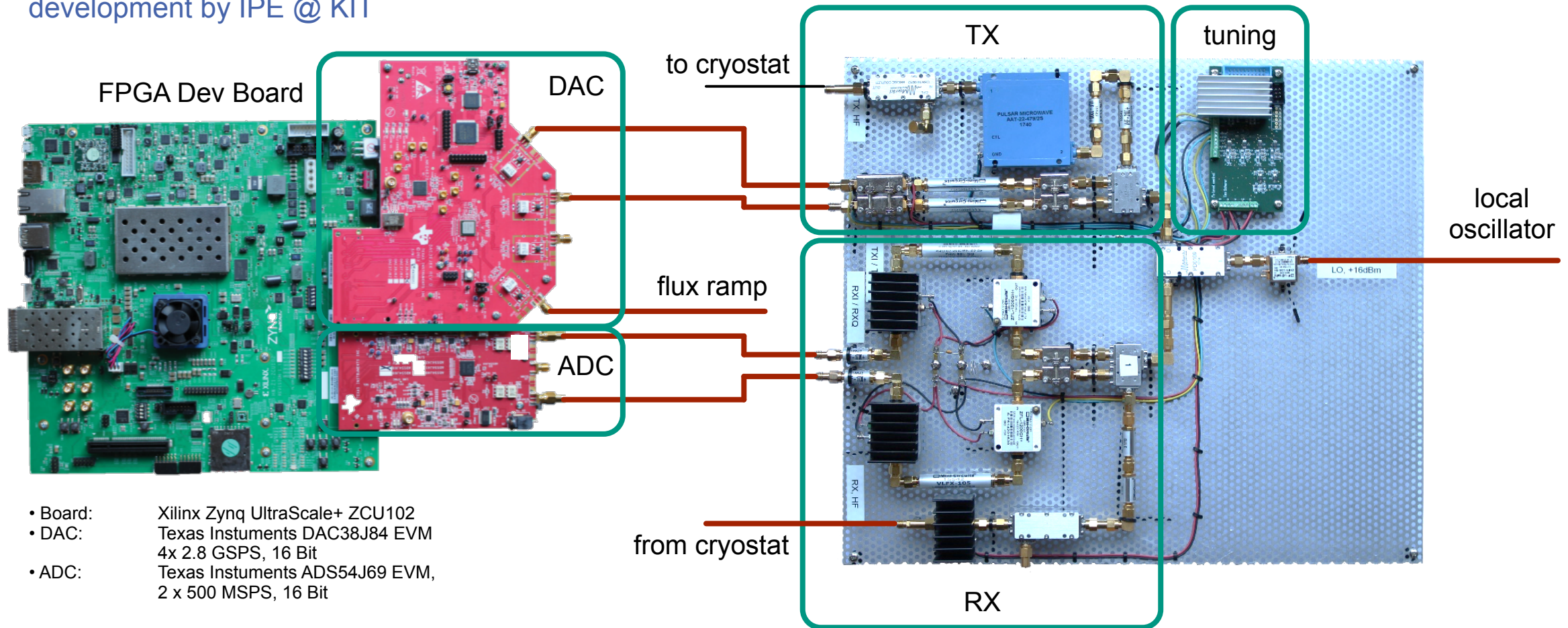
- frequency range ~ 4.5 GHz ... 4.8 GHz
- resonator bandwidth ~ 1.0 MHz
- frequency shift $\Delta f_r \sim 1.2$ MHz
- frequency spacing ~ 20 MHz
- SQUID screening parameter $\beta_L \sim 0.6$
- input coil inductance $L_{in} \sim 1.5$ nH (impedance matched to MMC)



D. Richter, *PhD thesis*, 2021 + in preparation

Readout electronics

development by IPE @ KIT



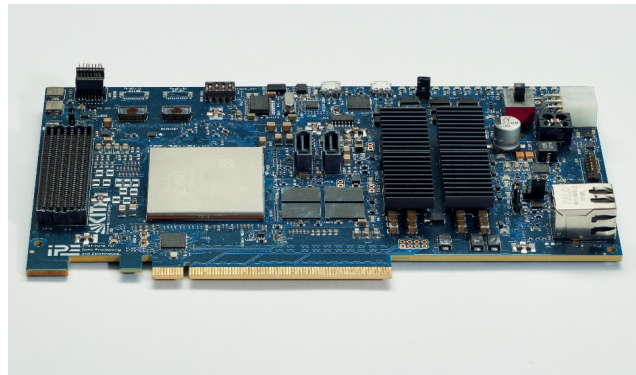
- Board: Xilinx Zynq UltraScale+ ZCU102
- DAC: Texas Instruments DAC38J84 EVM
4x 2.8 GSPS, 16 Bit
- ADC: Texas Instruments ADS54J69 EVM,
2 x 500 MSPS, 16 Bit

O. Sander et al., *IEEE Trans. Nucl. Sci.* **66.7** (2019)
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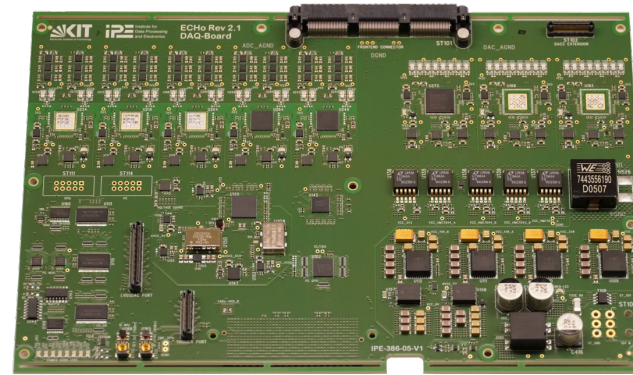
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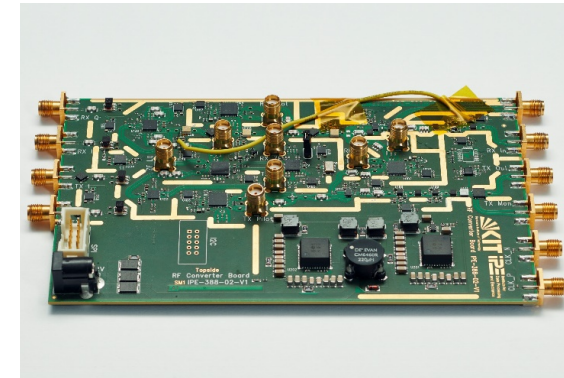
FPGA-Board



ADC/DAC-Board



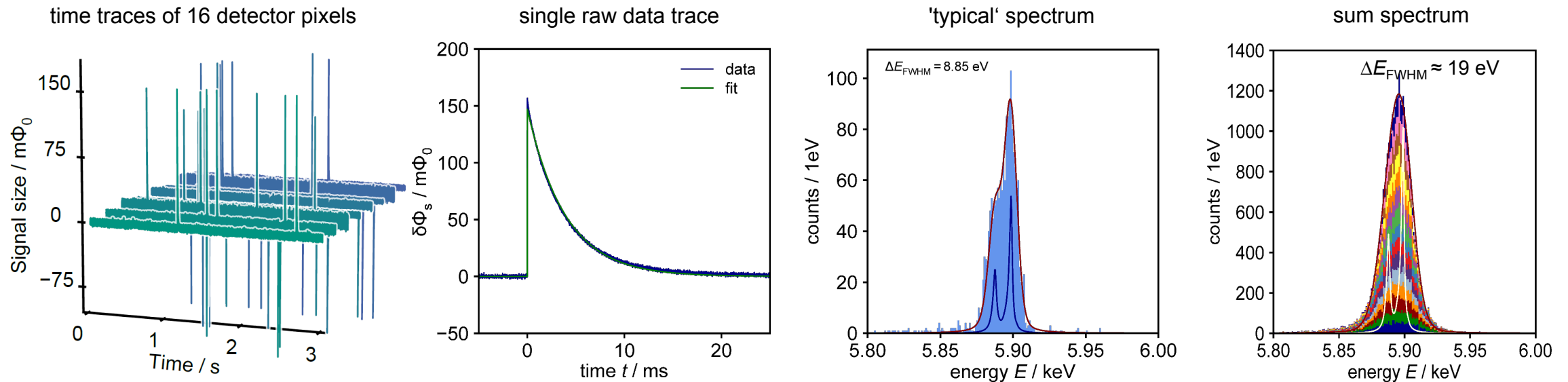
mixing stage



next generation: new readout electronics allows for $5 \times 80 = 400$ channel readout with optimal power

EChOMUX - some results

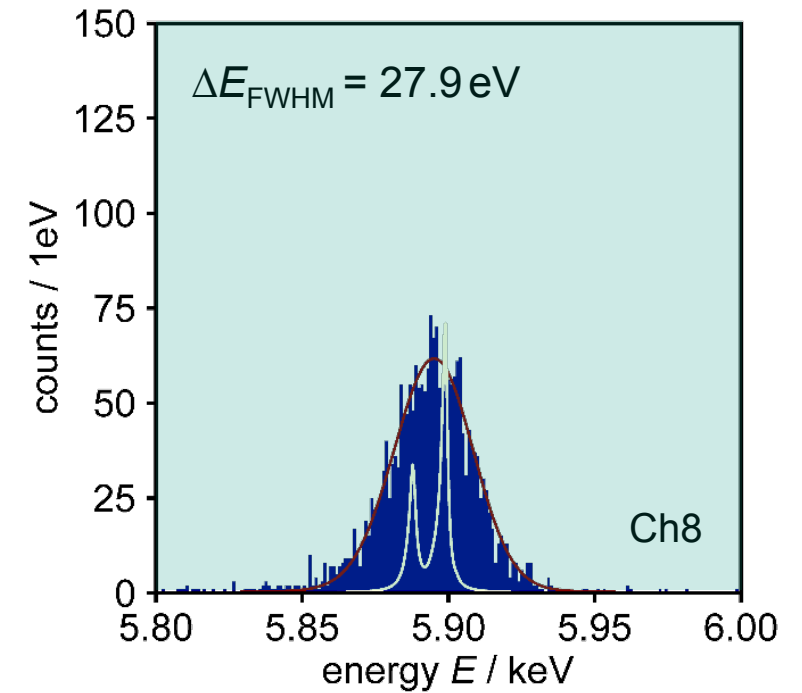
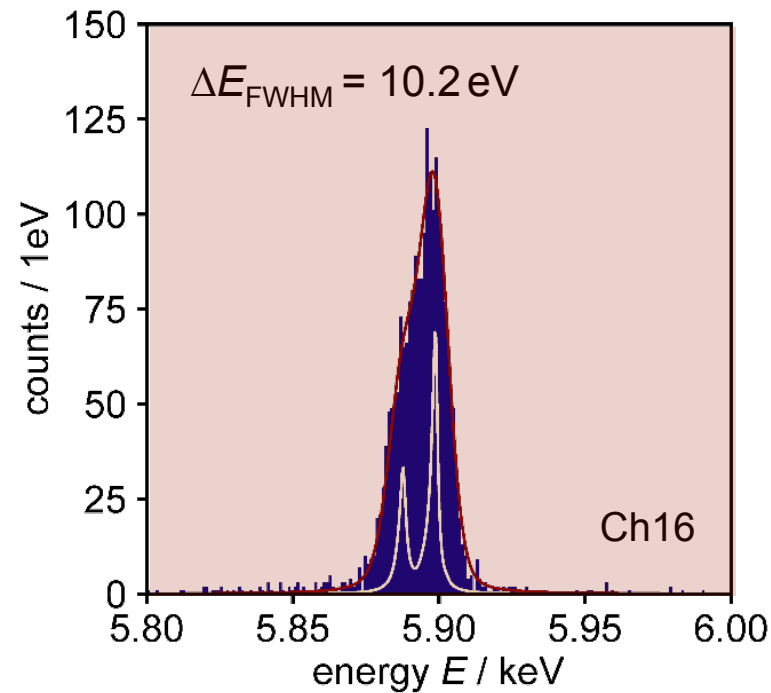
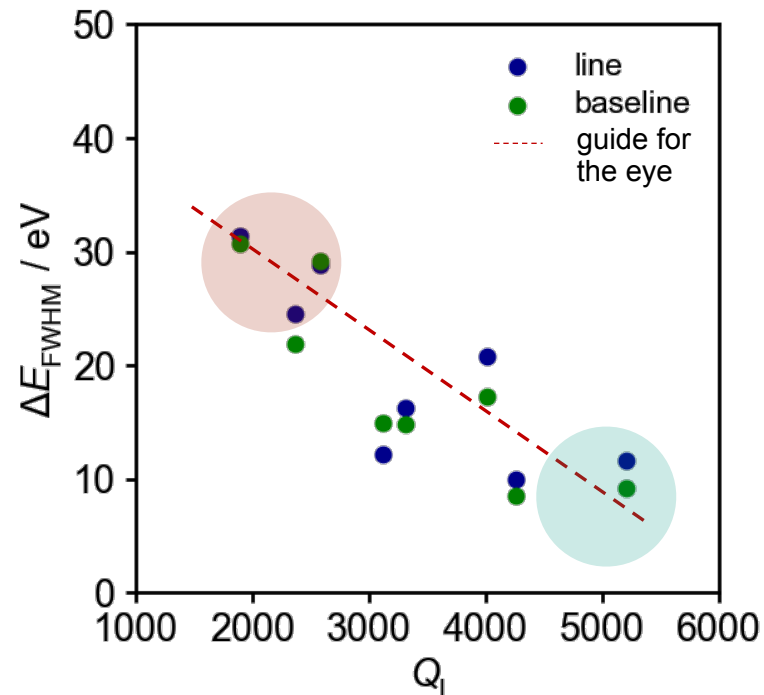
64 pixel detector array connect to μ MUX (latest generation); full online demodulation



first truly multiplexing demonstration of magnetic microcalorimeters
 some issues still to be resolved (ongoing)

ECHoMUX - technology challenges

internal quality factor of Nb microwave resonators significantly affects achievable energy resolution



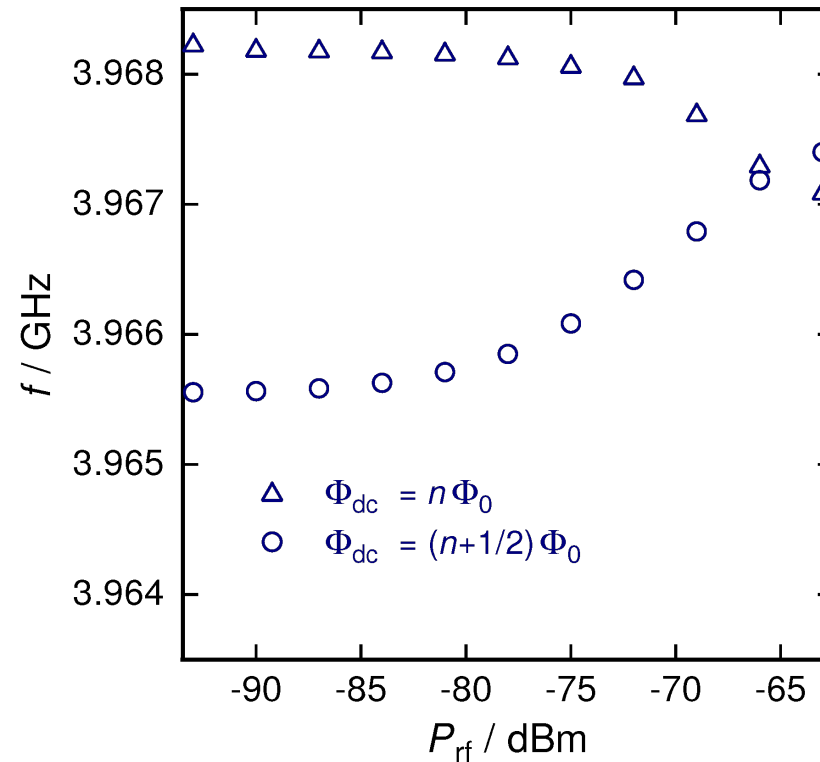
➔ further optimization of fabrication technology

μ MUX - theory challenges

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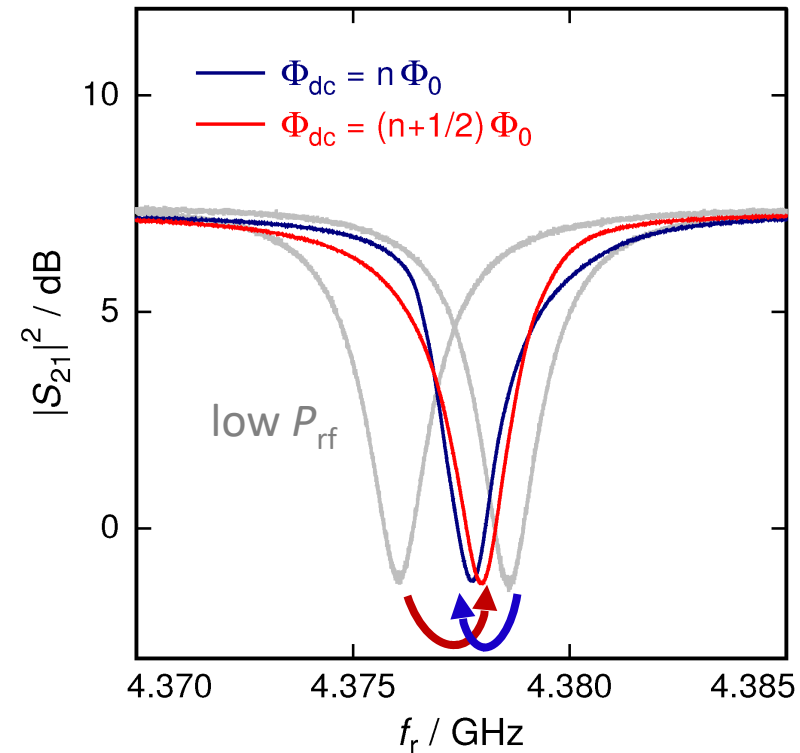
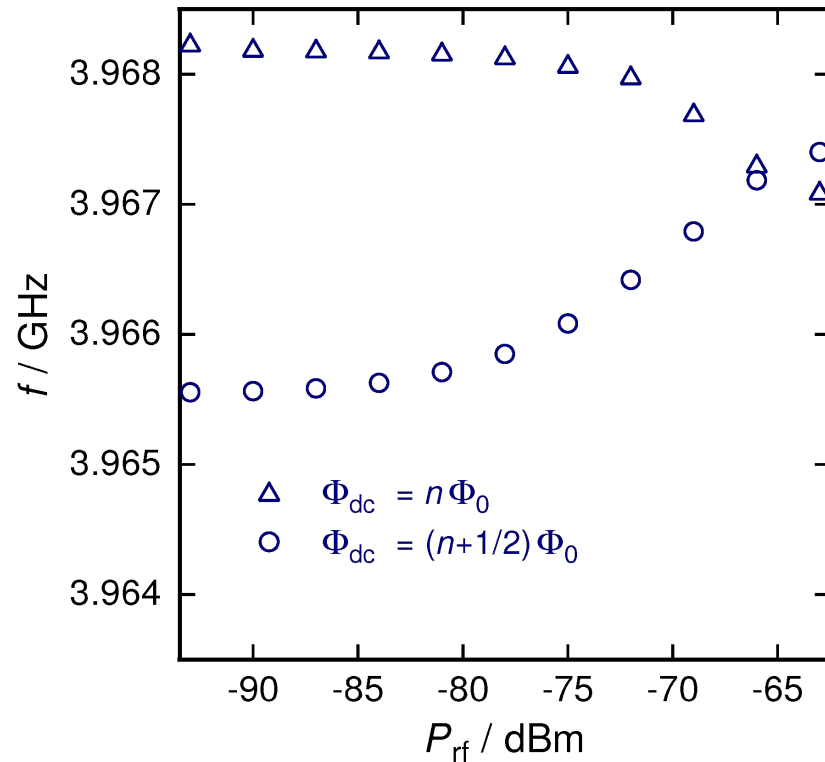
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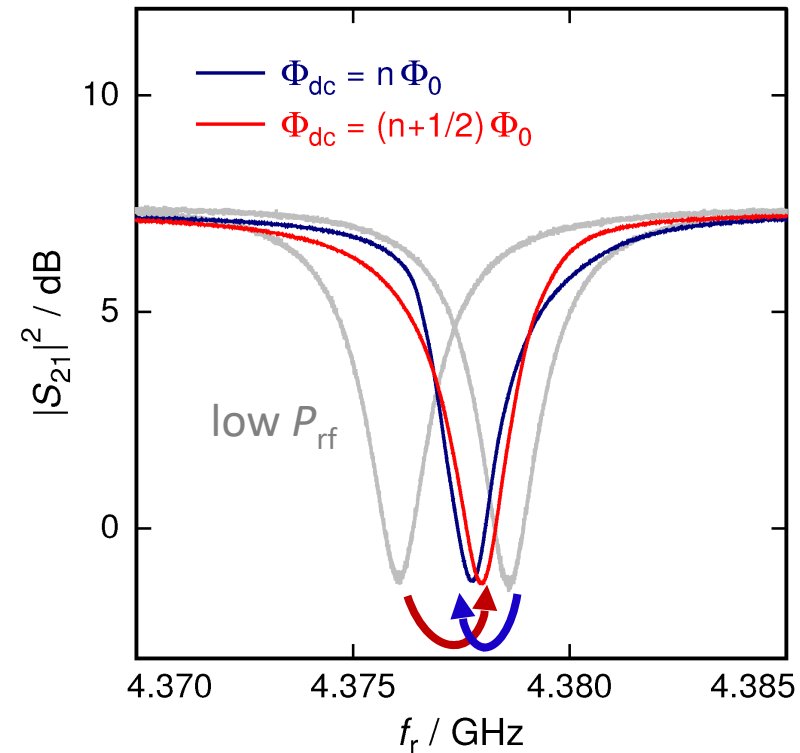
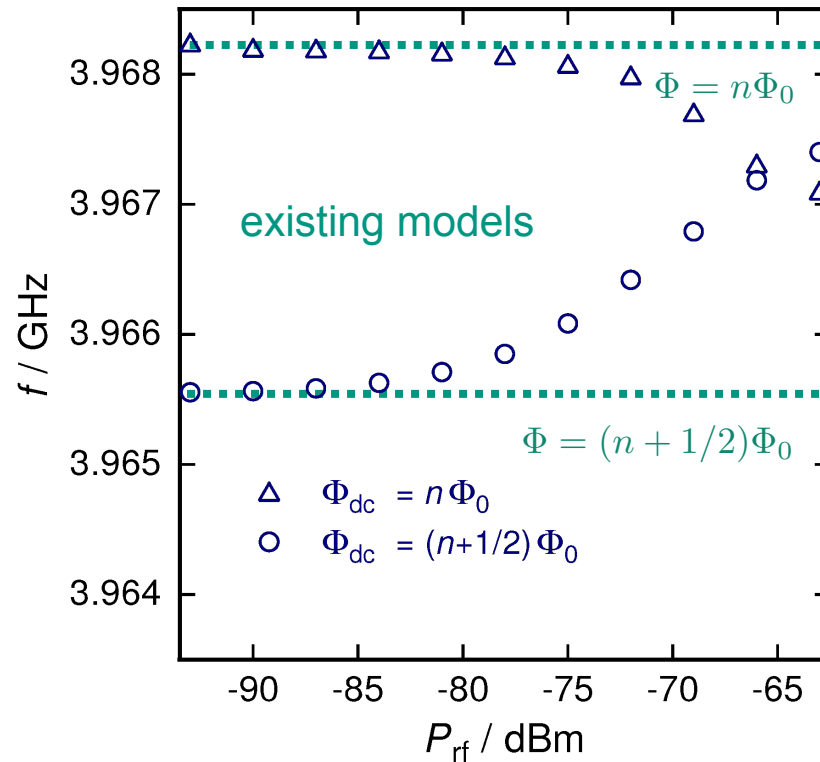
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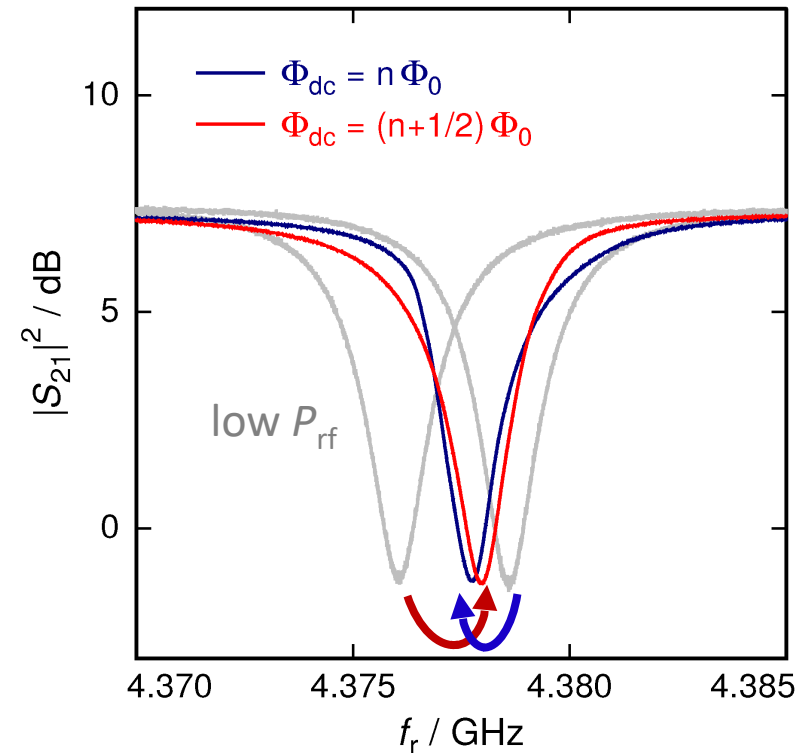
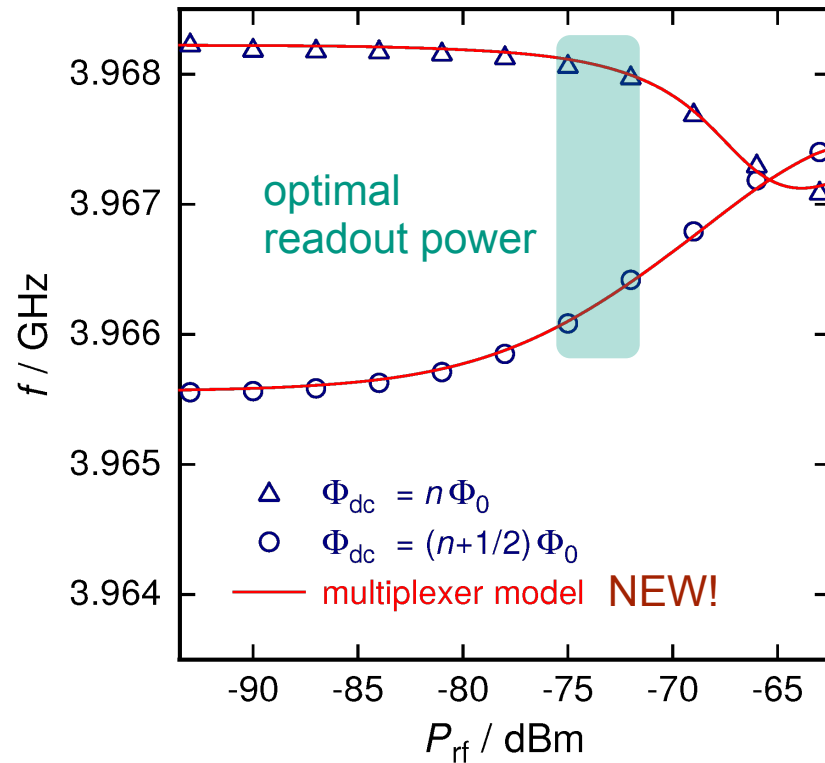
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\rightarrow model too complex to perform empirical or analytical optimization

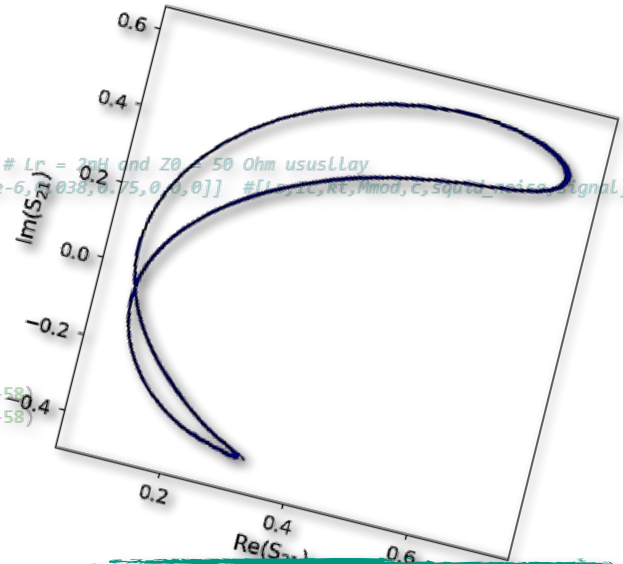
μMUX modeling

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N = 1024
ramp_height = 3
samplingrate = 15.625e6
ramp_freq = samplingrate/512
smoothing_params = ['none']

# Simulating SDR measurements
There are several key elements to the simulation of SDR measurements: * Generate Data according to multiplexer model * Generate Noise and incorporate it into the data * Evaluate the Data

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Noise generation
Next, we will take a look at the generation of noise. This basic method to generate noise is identical for all sources of noise and can be applied for any kind of noise. The basic method for the generation of noise timetraces is identical for all three noise sources. White noise has a constant PSD, meaning the noise power increases towards lower frequencies. Basically speaking, the PSD is the frequency space representation of the noise timetrace. The two are connected via the Fourier transform, and we can use this to either create a noise timetrace from a PSD, or vice versa, calculate a PSD from a given noise timetrace. In general, we assume all noise spectra to have the following shape:
PSD(f) = sqrt(A^2 + B^2/f^alpha)

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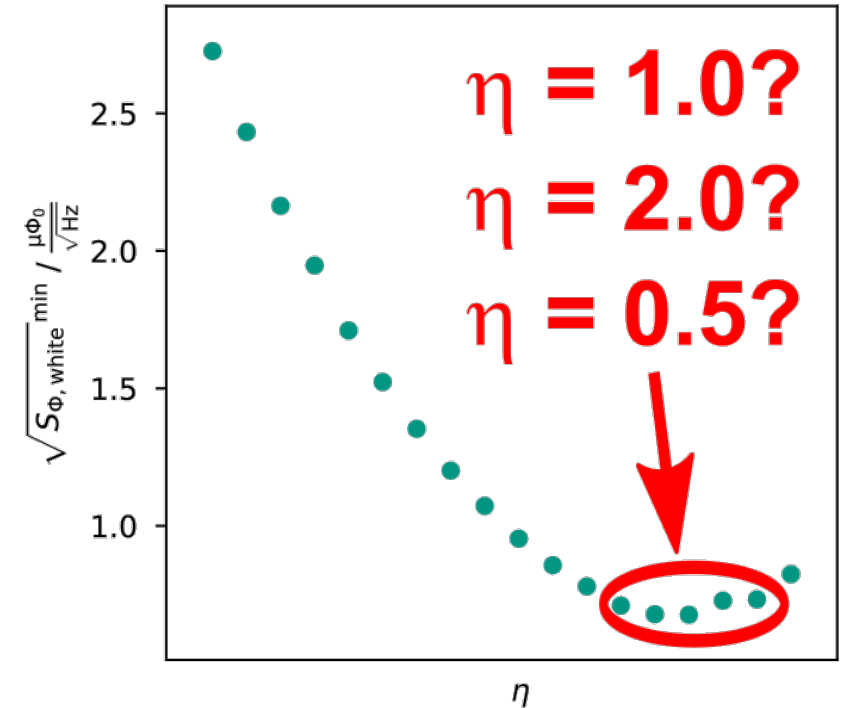
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plt.figure(figsize=(6,6),dpi=100)
plt.title('Power dependent resonance shape')
settings['Noise_Resonator'] = (0,0,0), 20*np.log10(abs(S211)),label=r'$\Phi_0$')
to = mega.HEMT(a,settings['HEMT'],settings['Reso_params'],label=r'$\left( n + \frac{1}{f} \right)$')
settings['Noise_Spectrum'] = tn
plt.xlabel('frequency / GHz')
simulation_and_evaluation(settings)
plt.show()

n_datapoints = legend()
reso_params = was changed to 16777216
SQUID_params = was changed to [[4e-09,0.000000e+0, 2.53e-10, 2e-09, 50, 4200, 3900]]
AEB = was changed to [[3.19e-11, 4.125e-06, 0.051, 1, 0, (0, 0, 0)]]
Noise_Resonator = was changed to (0,0,0)
ParVA = was changed to (0,0,0)
ramp_freq = was changed to 30000.0
ramp_height = was changed to 3
ramp_cut = was changed to 112870.3125
smoothing_params = was changed to ['none']
demodulation_method = was changed to digital
F_ro = was changed to 400000000.0
NoiseTemp = was changed to 4.000000000e+0
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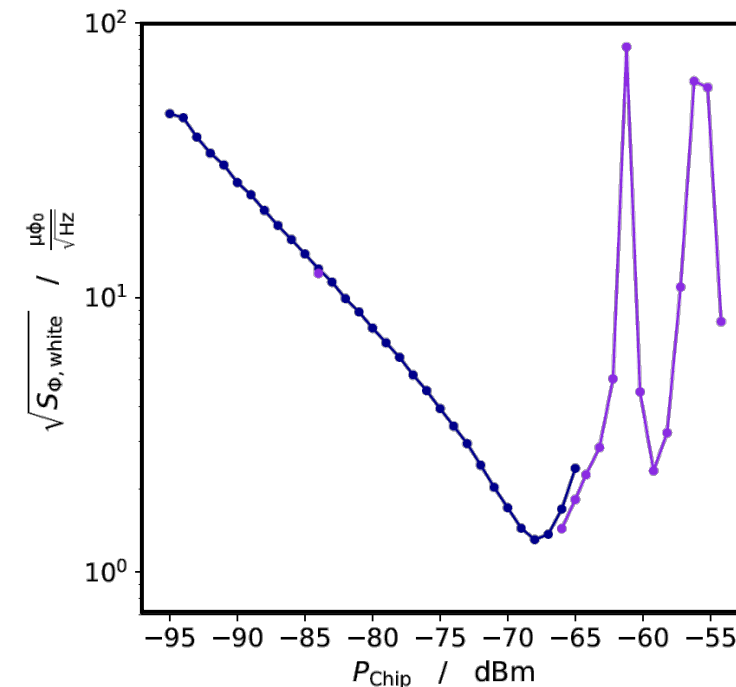
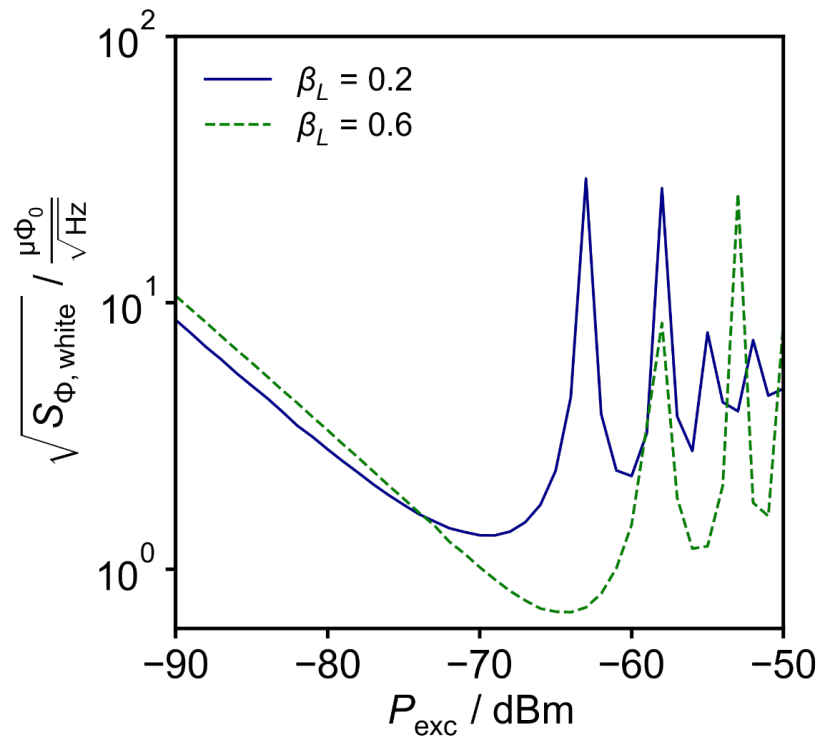
- + HEMT noise
- + SQUID noise
- + resonator noise
- + μMUX power dependence
- + resonator response time
- + flux ramp demodulation
- + readout parameters
- + resonator geometry



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μ MUX modeling

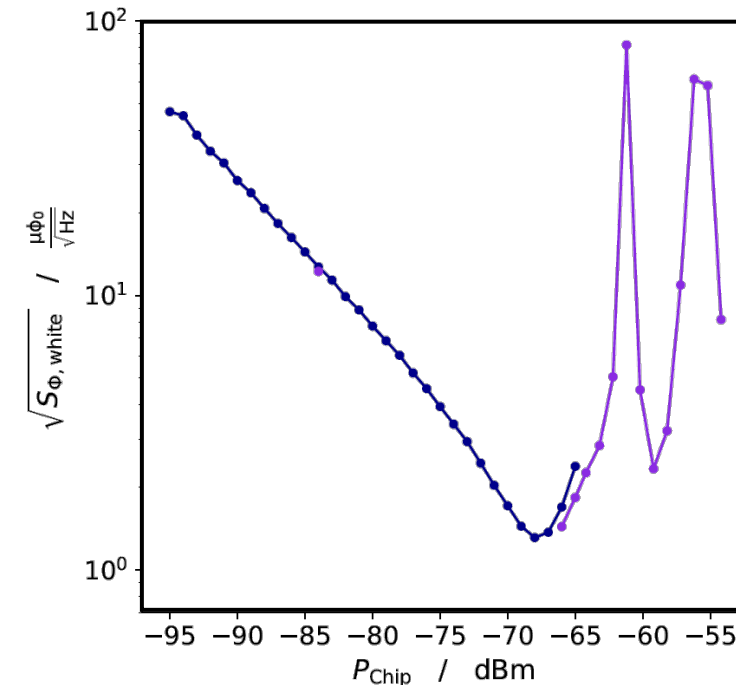
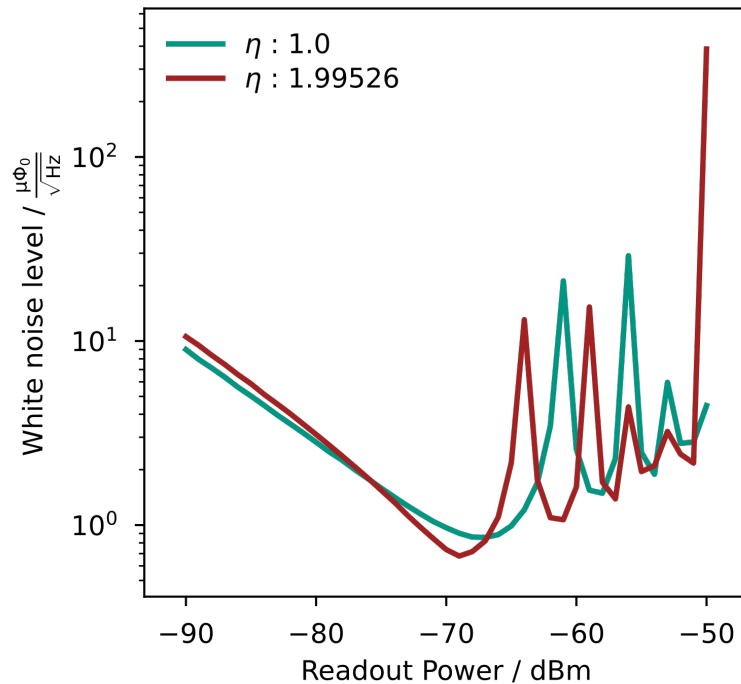
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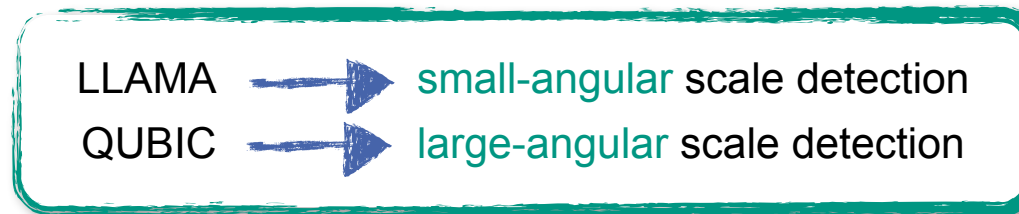
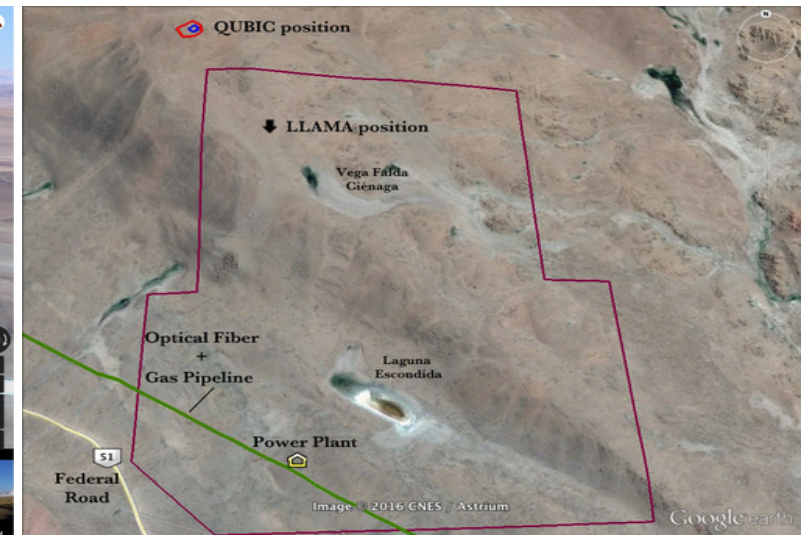
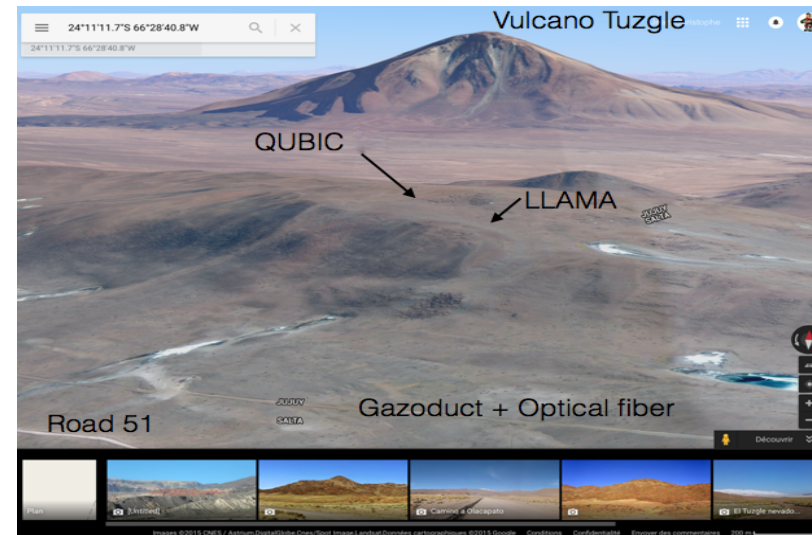
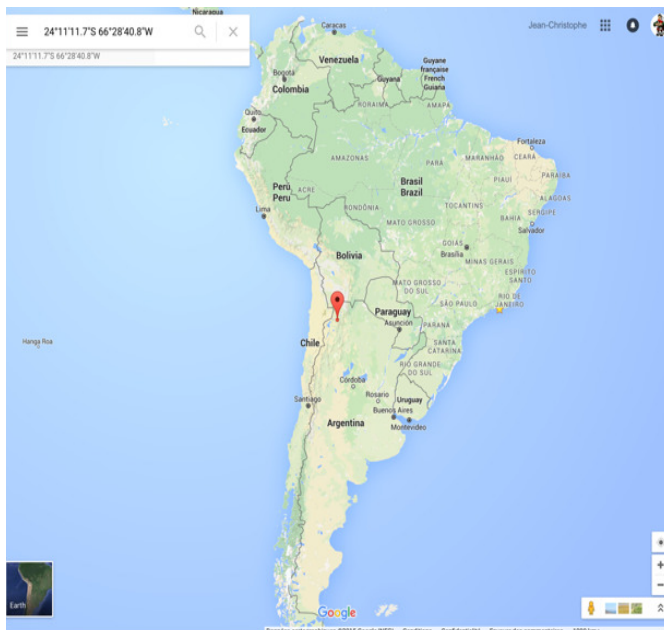
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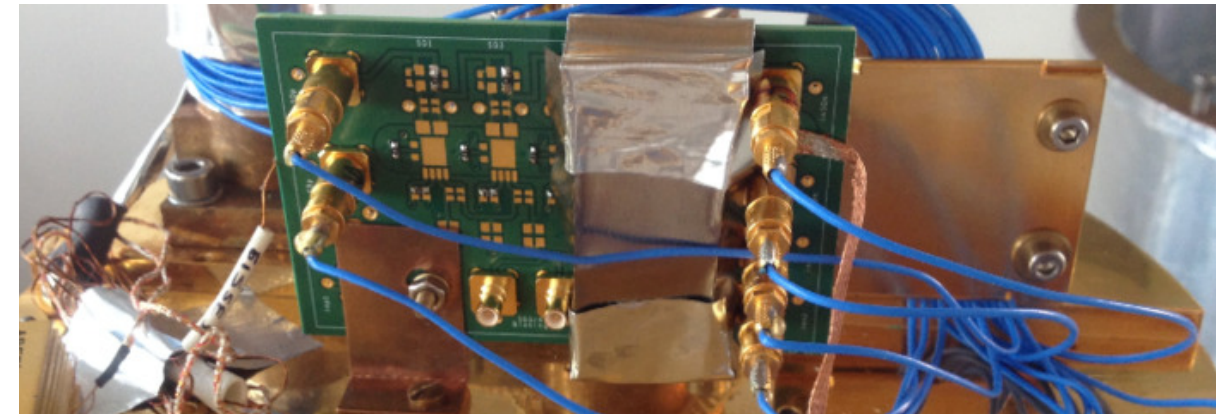
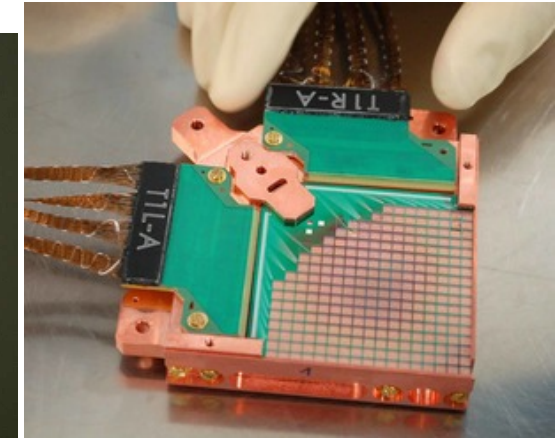
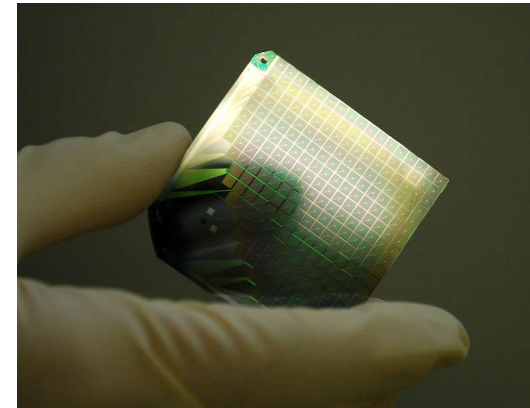
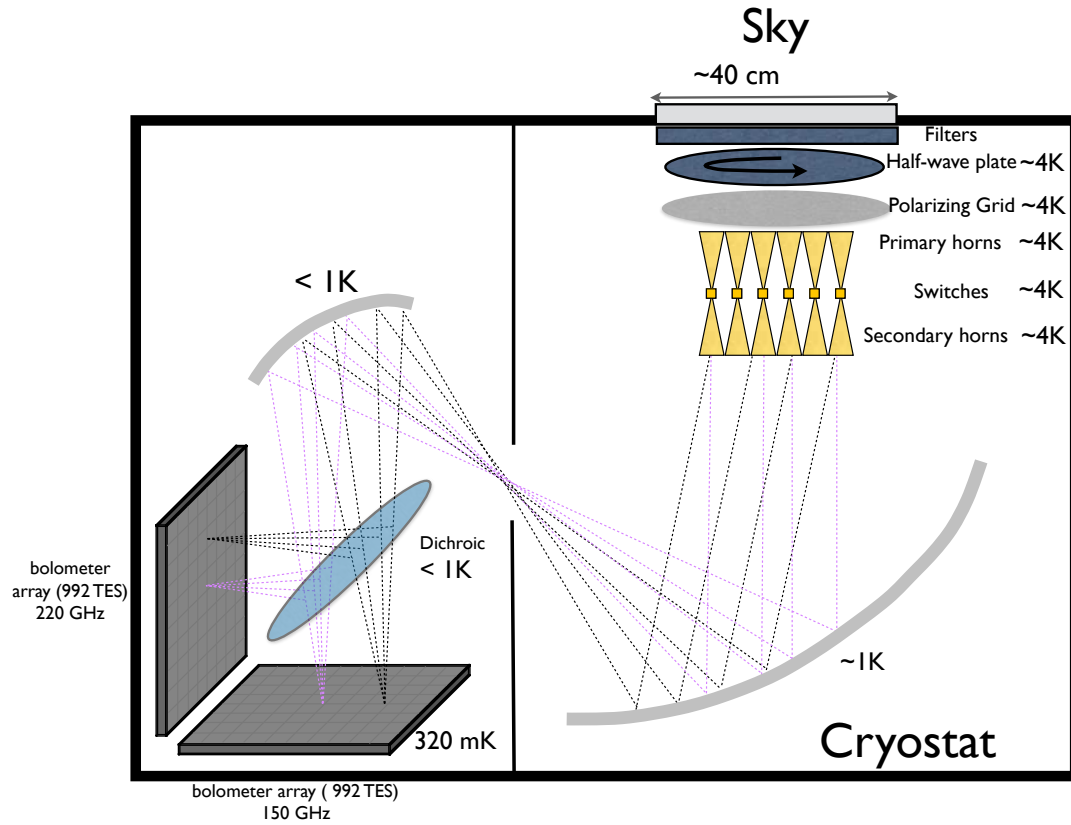
MMCs for cosmology (LLAMA-QUBIC)

QUBIC and LLAMA plan to explore the inflation age of the universe by detecting and characterizing primordial B-modes of the cosmic microwave background polarization



both experiments plan to use a **cryogenic receiver!**

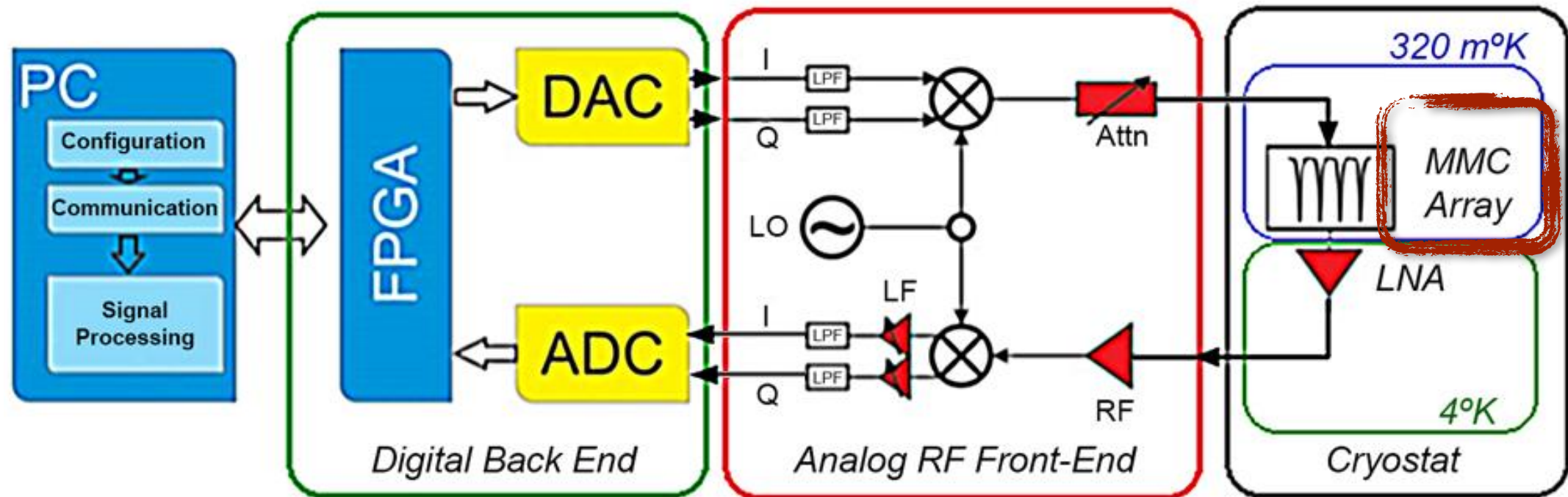
QUBIC



TES with SQUID readout and cryogenic SiGe ASICs

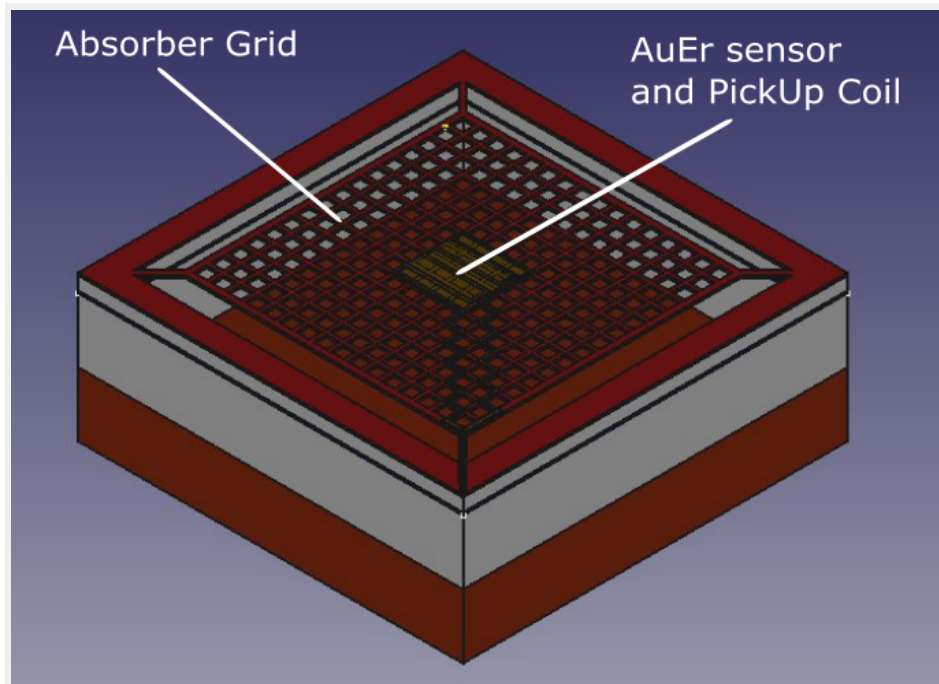
LLAMA

receiver technology for LLAMA not yet fixed; MMBs (magnetic microbolometers) are one of the possible option

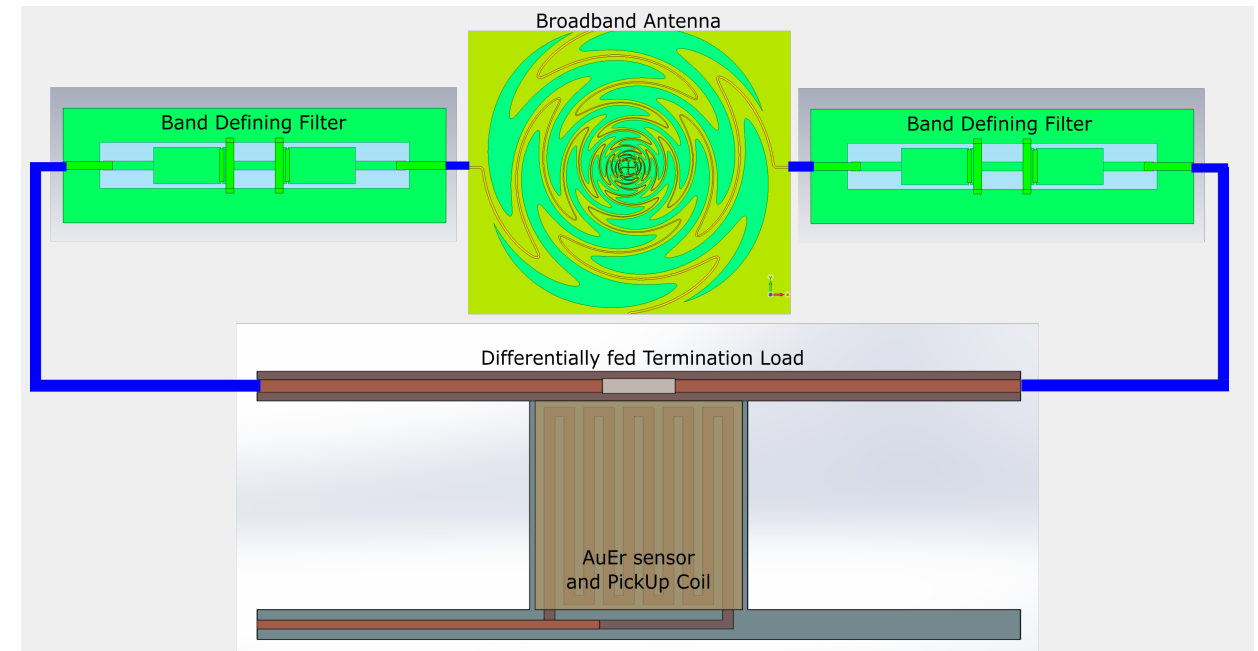


MMBs for LLAMA

absorber coupled detectors



antenna coupled detectors

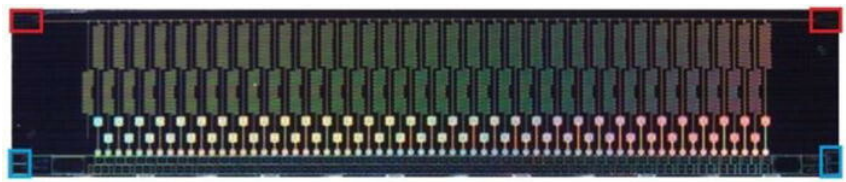


→ see talks of Juan Bonaparte and Juan Manuel Geria

μMUX applications

bolometric applications

e.g. Dober *et al.*, Appl. Phys. Lett. **118** (2021) 062601



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~100 Hz to 1 kHz

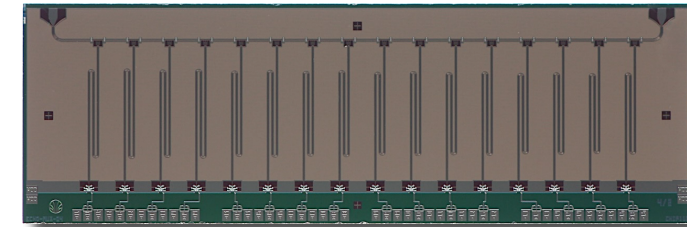


guard factor to minimize crosstalk

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calorimetric applications

e.g. Richter *et al.*, in preparation



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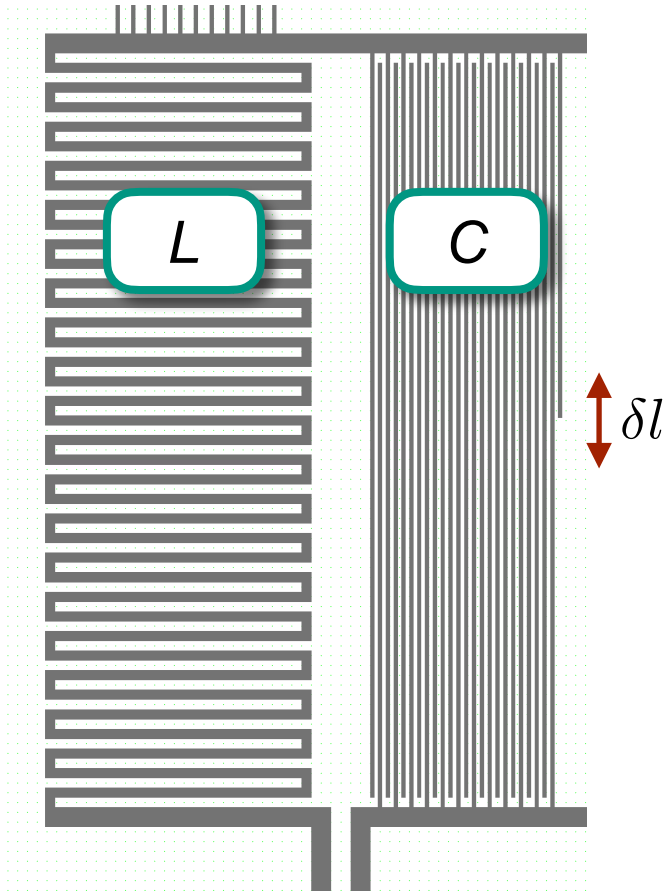


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Fabrication tolerances

example: (semi-) lumped element resonator



calorimetric applications require a high fabrication accuracy (feasible with advanced fabrication methods, e.g. etch and trim)

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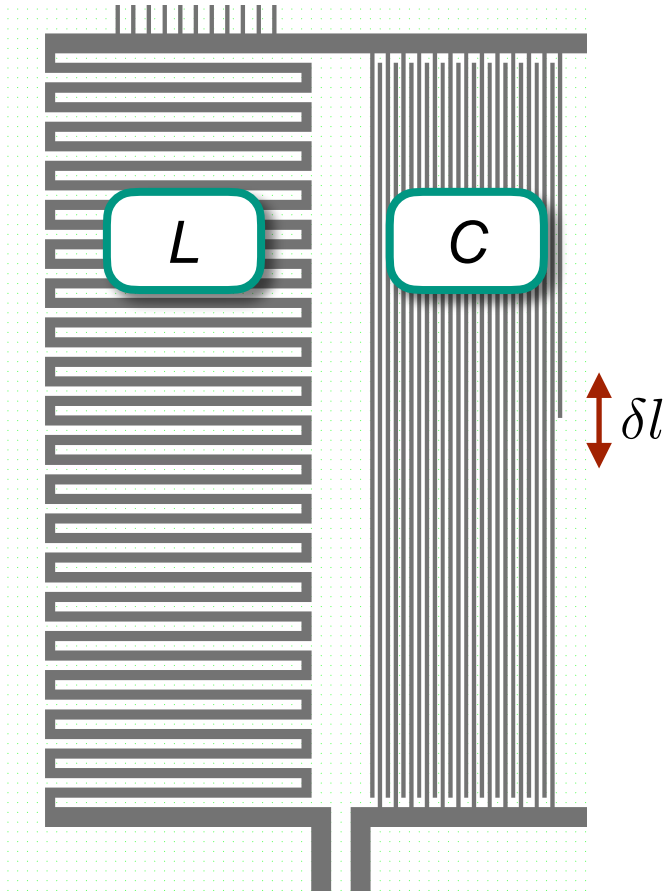


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advancing fabrication methods

- UV/DUV stepper lithography
- e-beam lithography
- FIB milling
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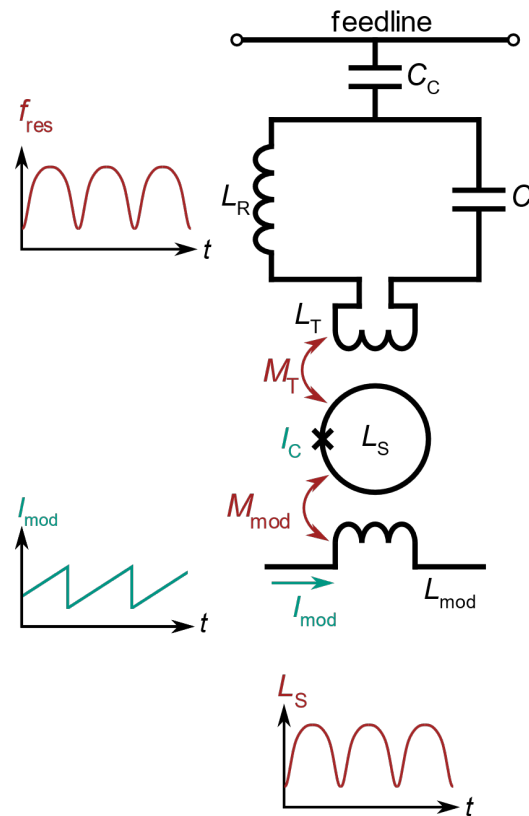
alternative readout concepts

- Hydra detectors
- hybrid multiplexing
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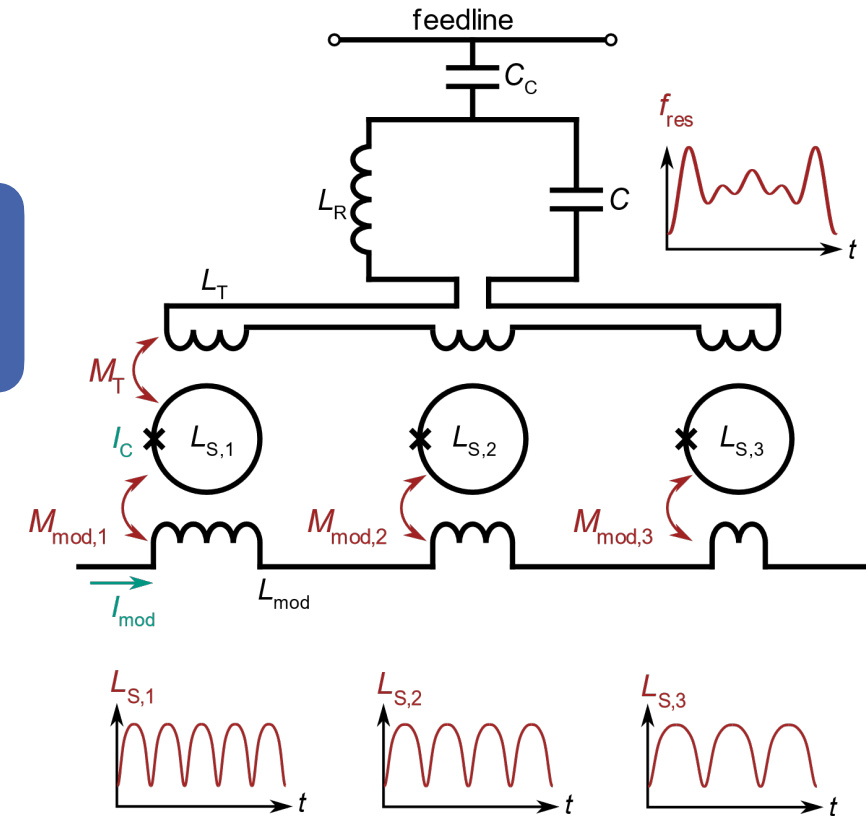
FRM-based hybrid μ MUXing

'conventional' μ MUXing

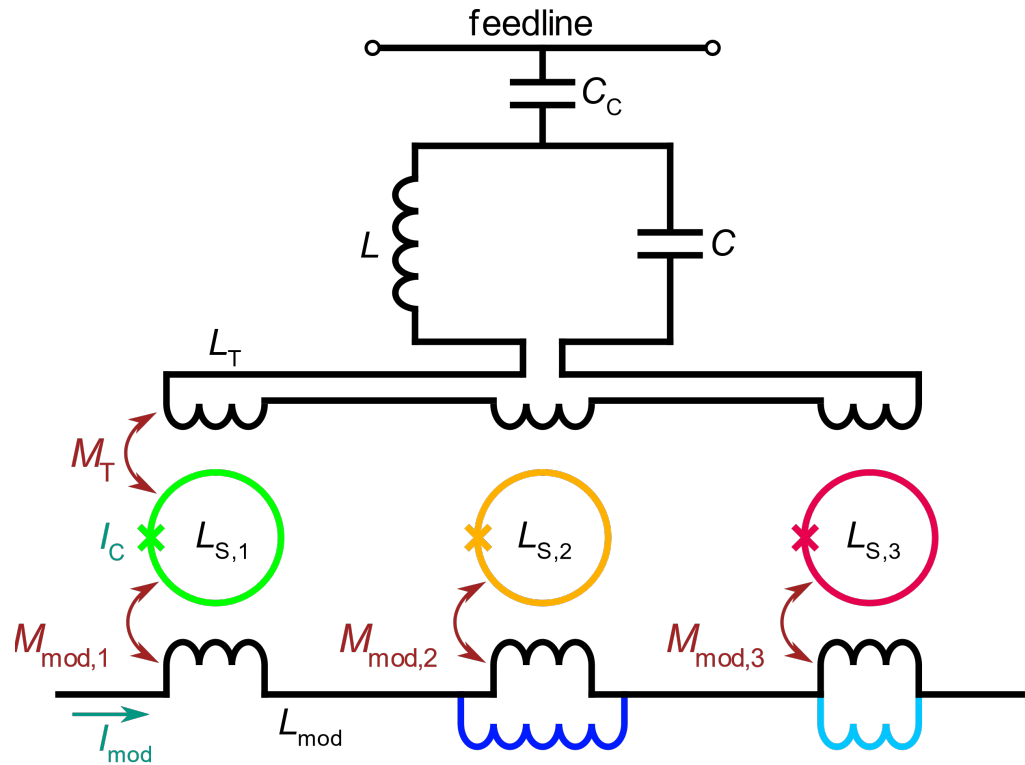


- couple several independent SQUIDs to single resonator
- unique FRM-carrier frequency for each SQUID

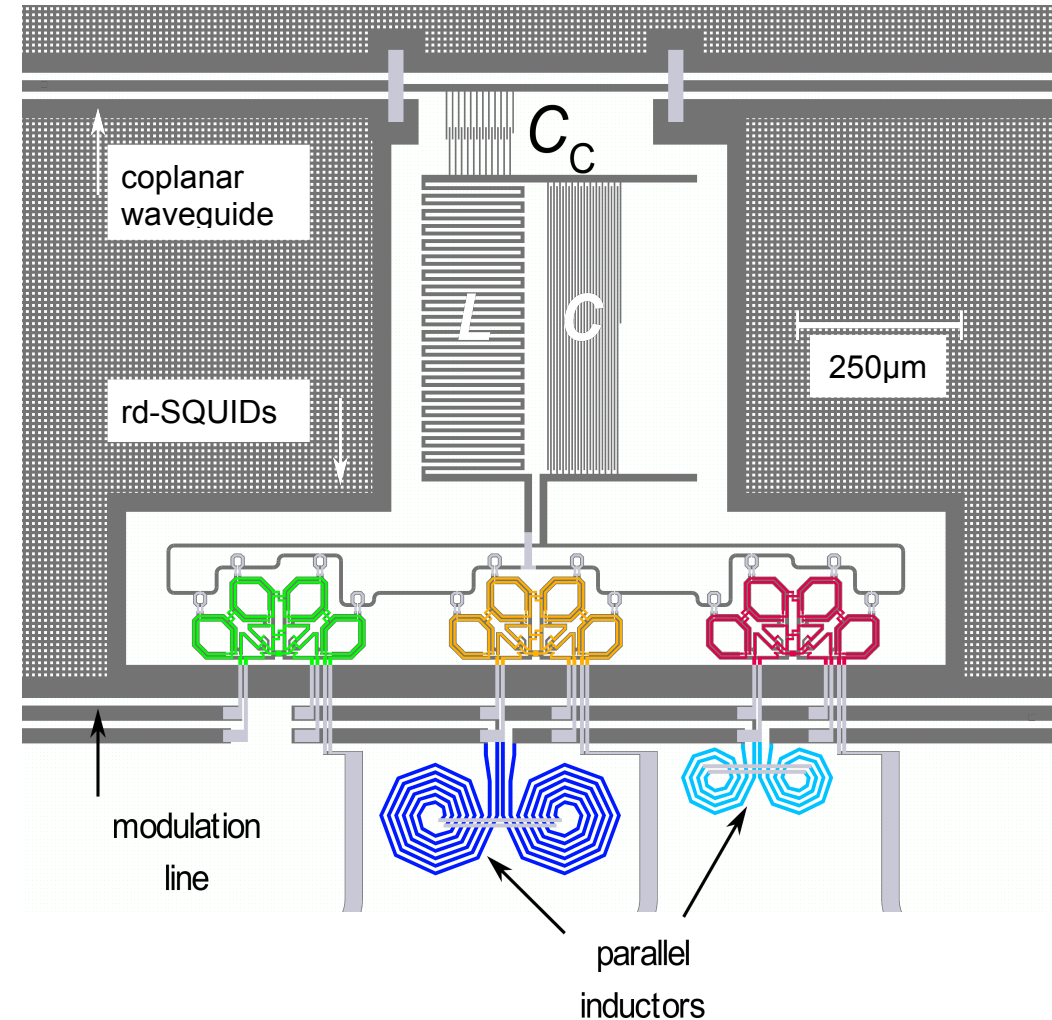
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Prototype: HyMUX

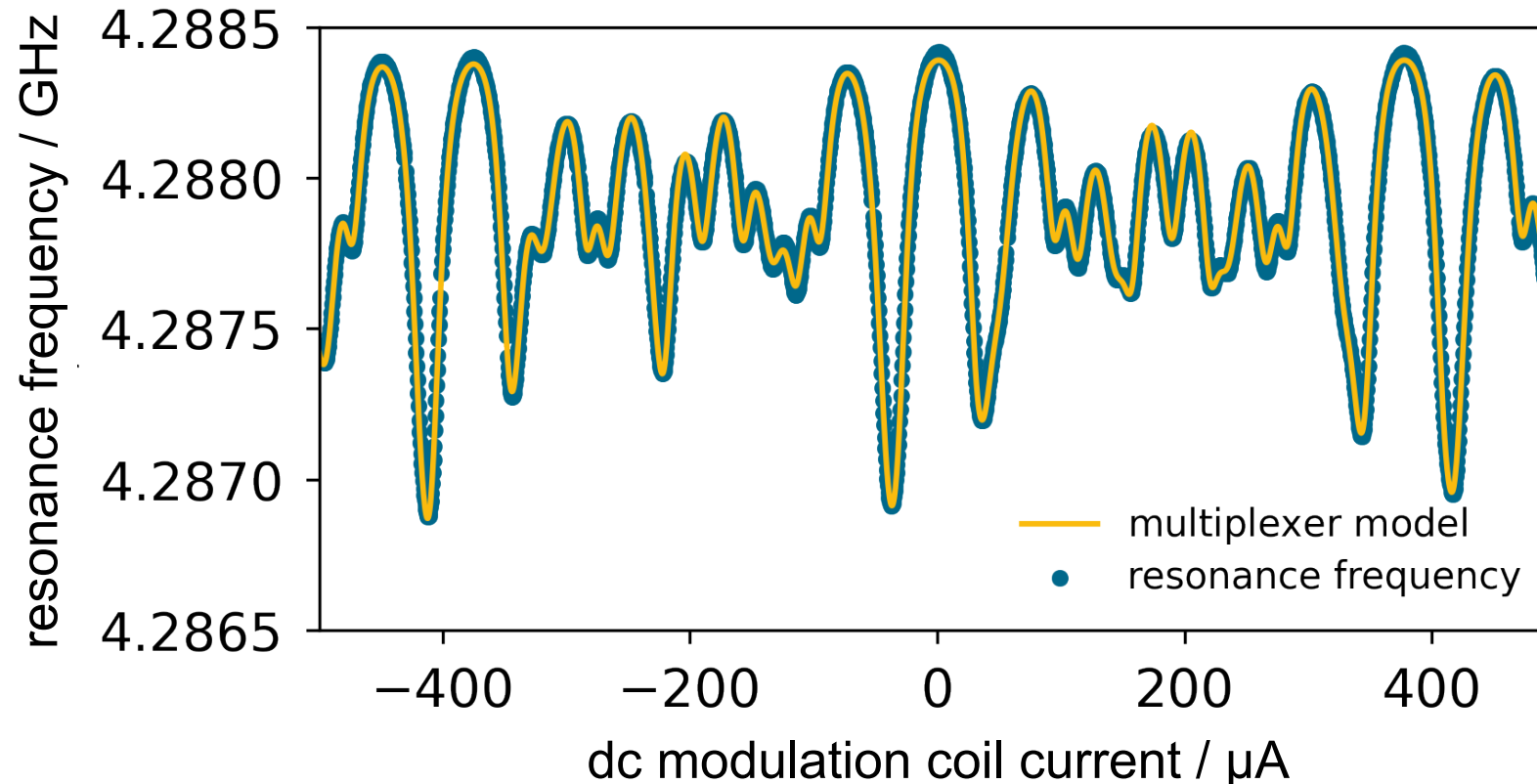


FRM carrier frequency adjusted by using parallel inductors



HyMUX - characterization

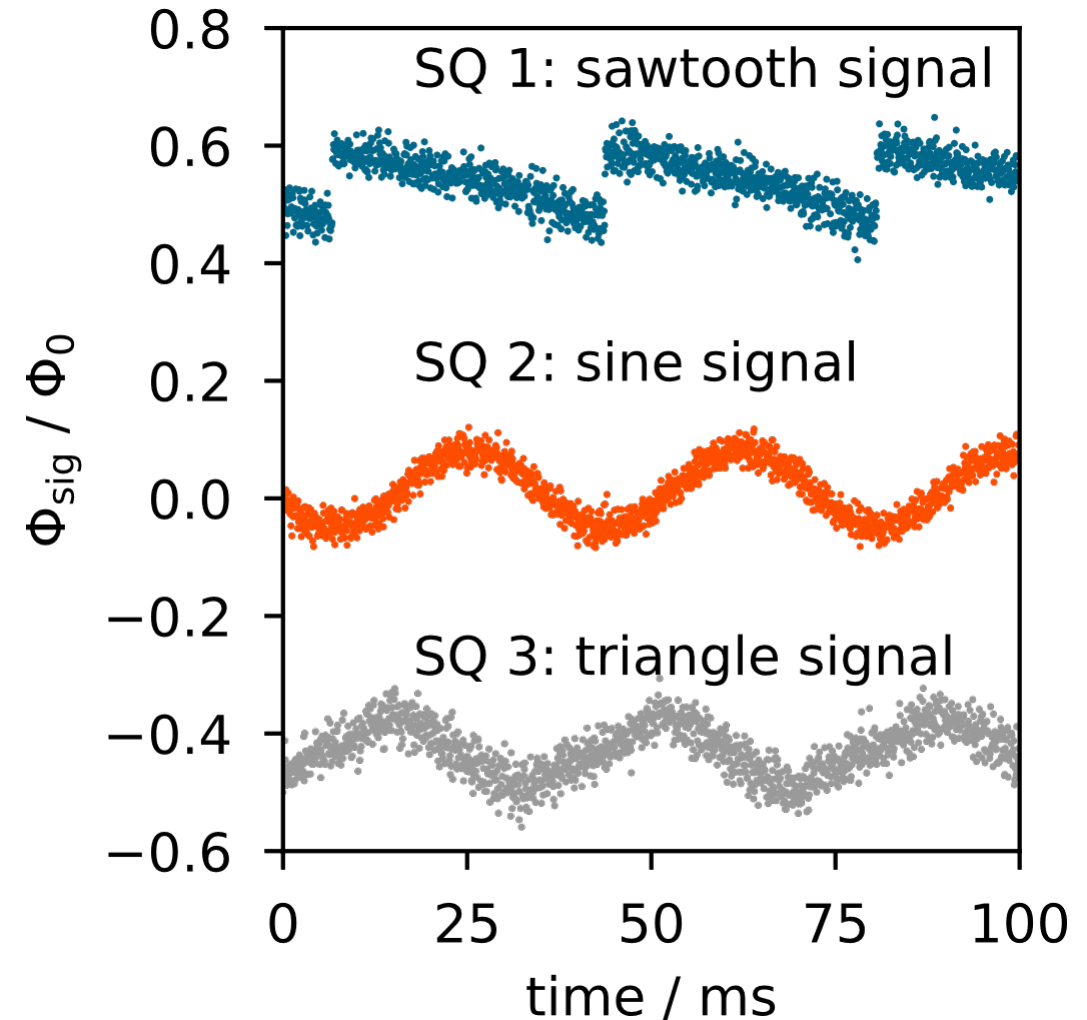
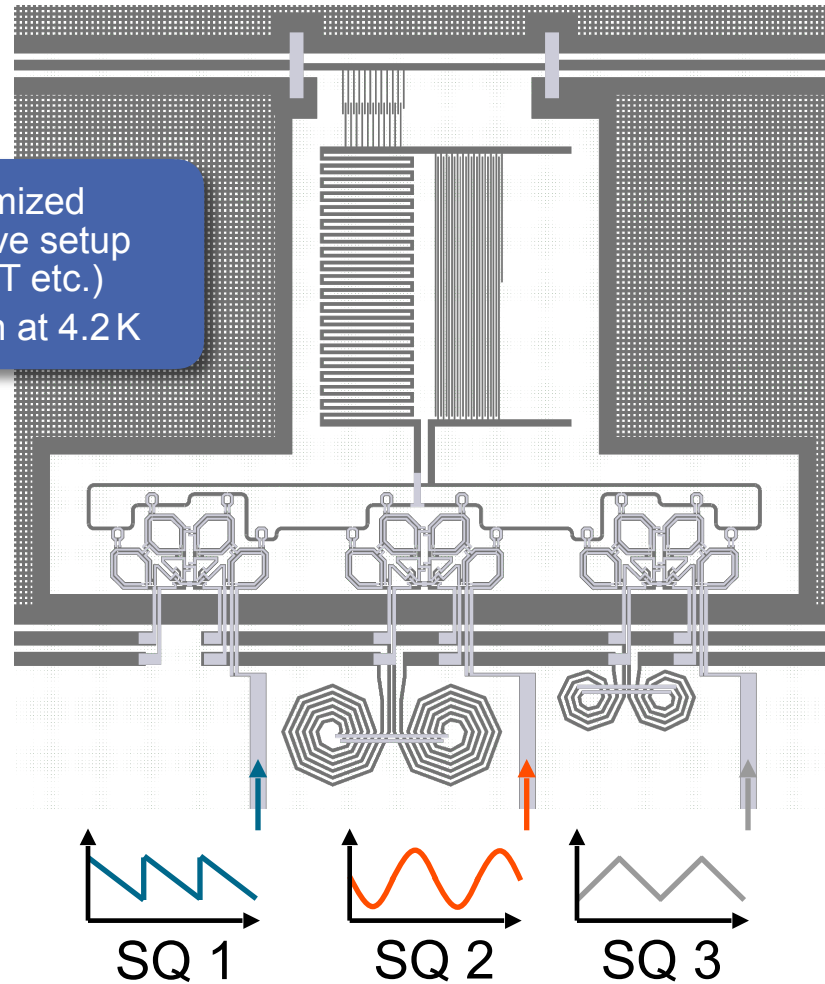
apply dc current through modulation coil and measure resonance frequency



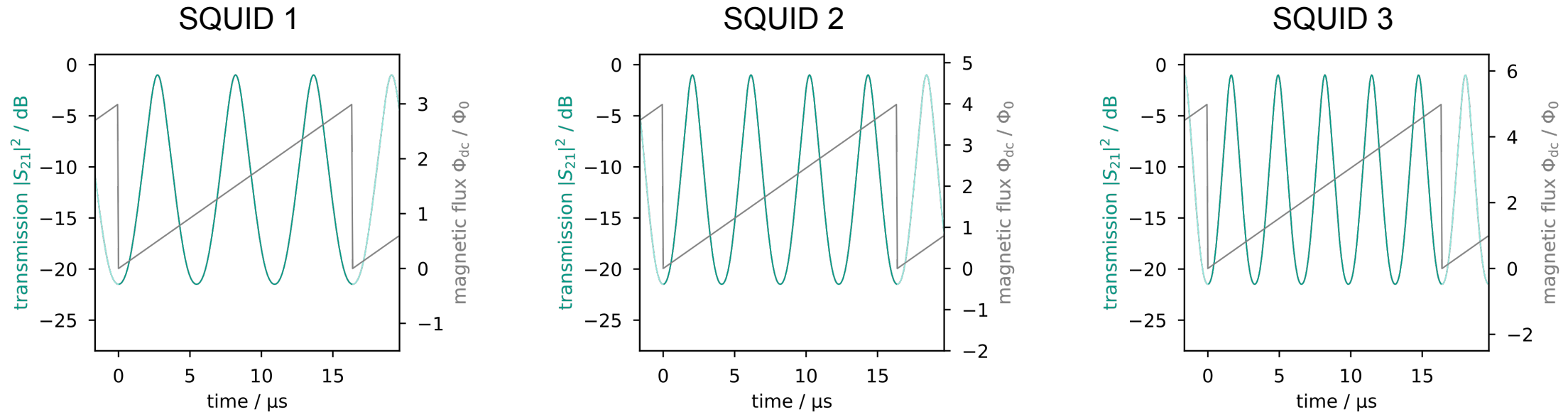
state-of-the-art multiplexer model predicts device characteristics very well

HyMUX - characterization

- non-optimized microwave setup (no HEMT etc.)
- operation at 4.2 K



HyMUX - the ultimate swiss army knife?



FRM carrier frequency

$$f_{\text{mod}} = A_{\text{mod}} f_{\text{ramp}}$$

$$= M_{\text{mod}} I_{\text{mod}} f_{\text{ramp}}$$

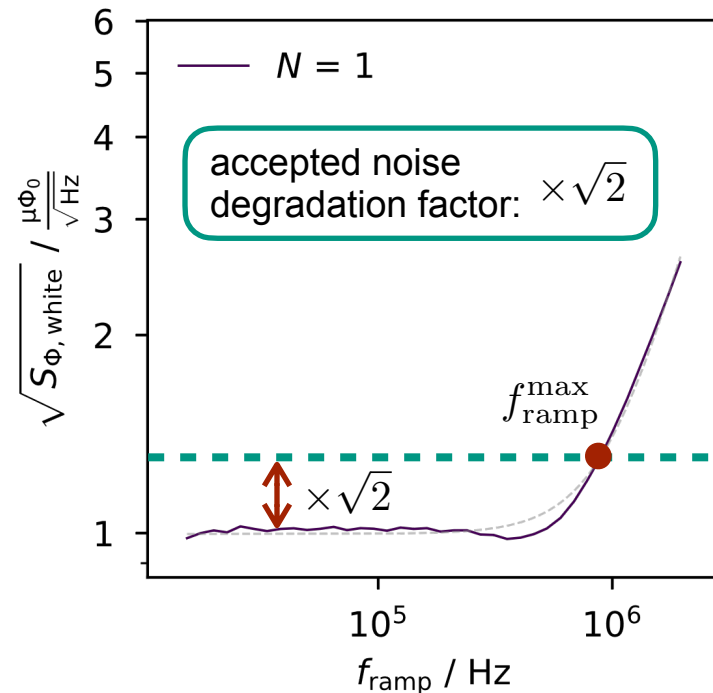
effective sampling rate
(set by detector)

- (modulation) frequencies of FRM-carrier must be **unique**
- modulation amplitudes must be **integers**
- modulation amplitudes must not be integer multiples of each other
- **finite resonator response time** limits highest FRM-carrier frequency

Monte carlo simulation

Monte-carlo simulation framework for μ MUX modeling and optimization

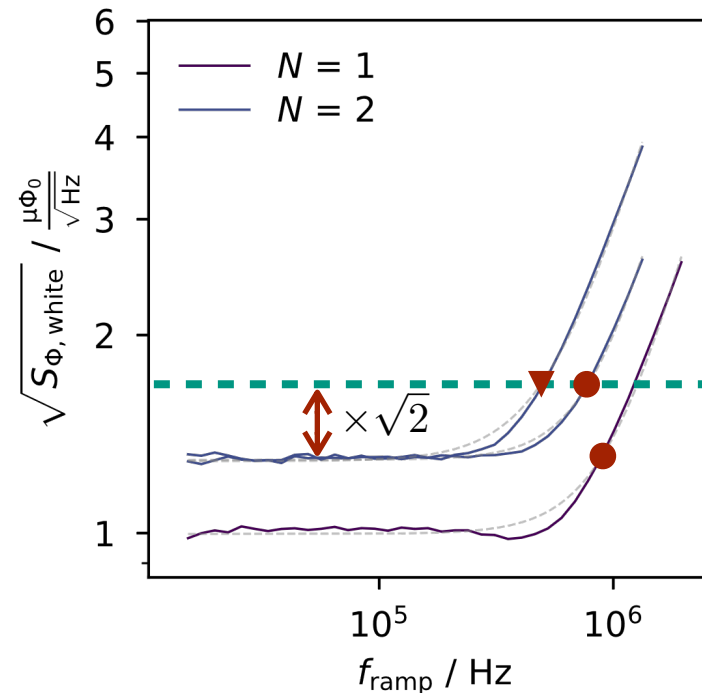
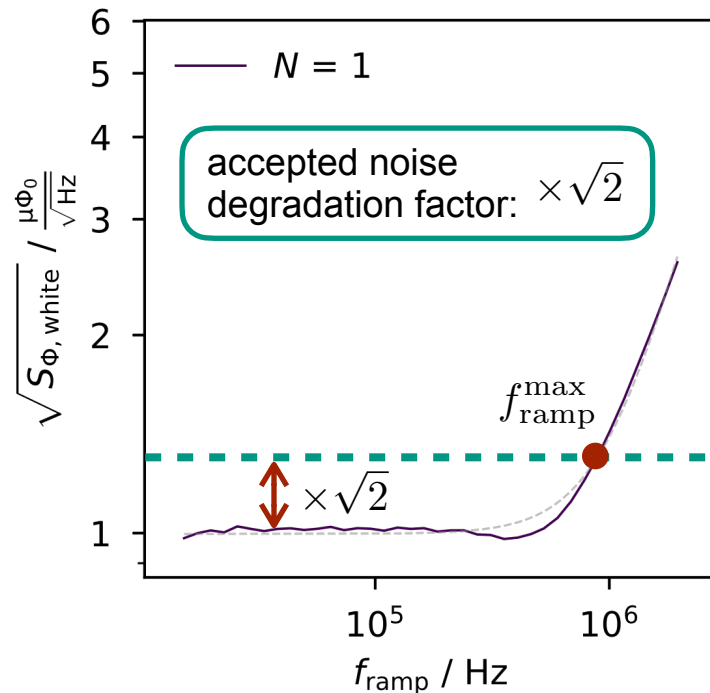
μ MUX simulation for calorimetric detectors ($\Delta f_{\text{BW}} \simeq \Delta f_{\text{res}}^{\text{max}} \sim 1 \text{ MHz}$)



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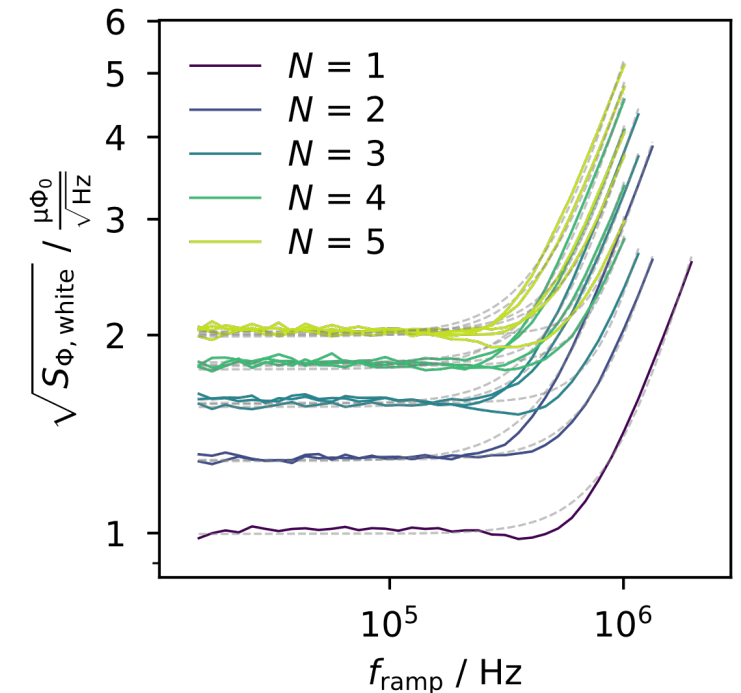
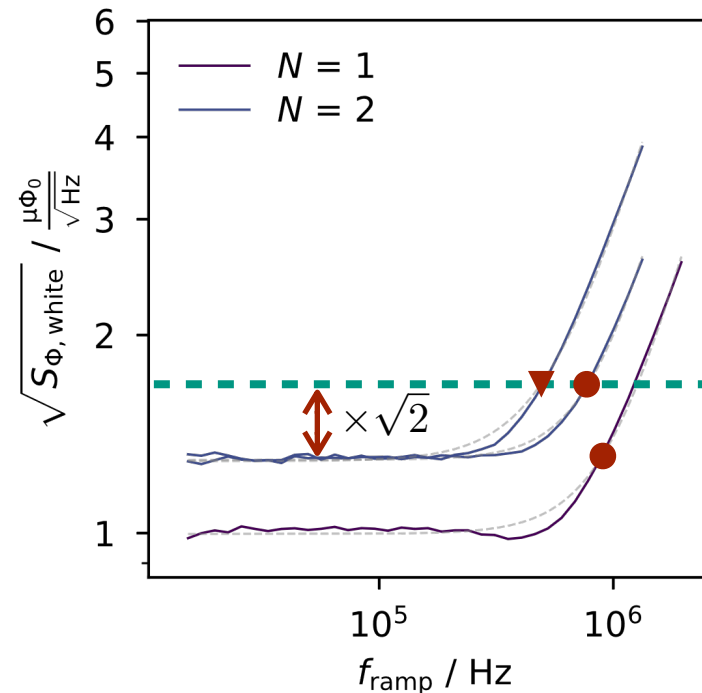
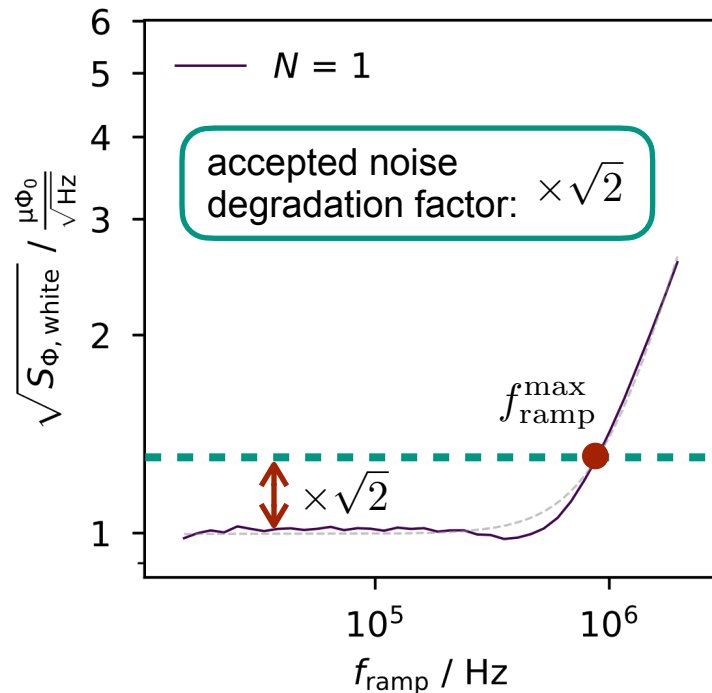
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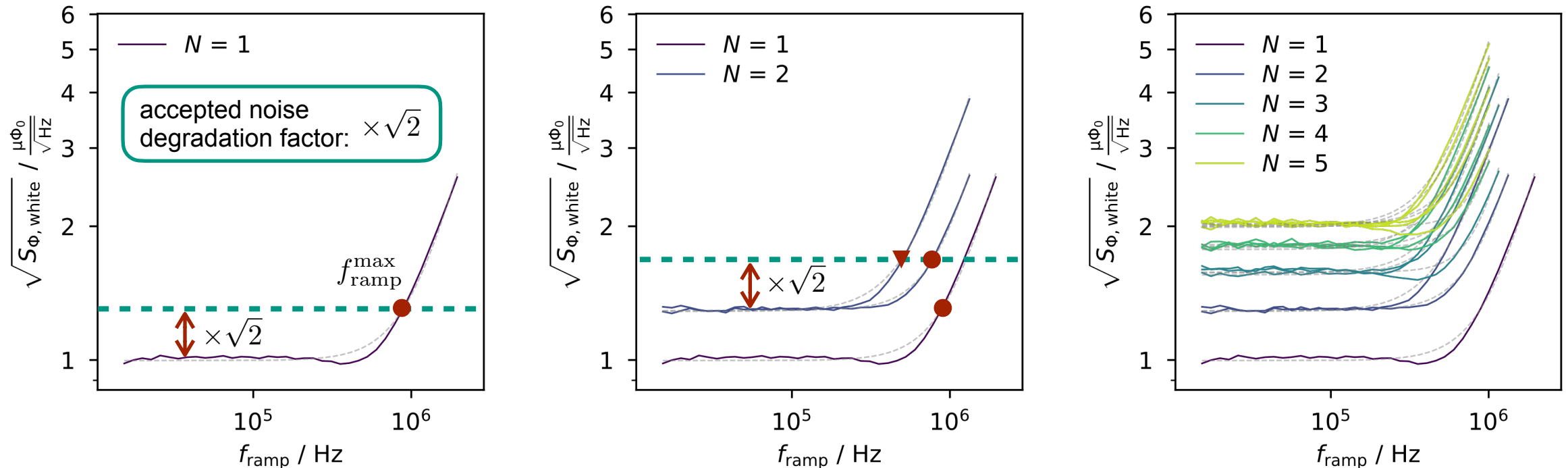
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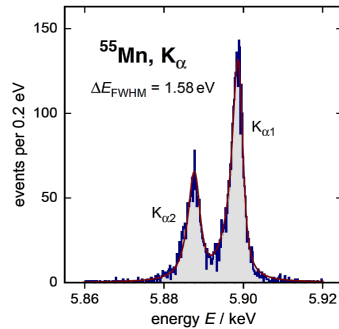
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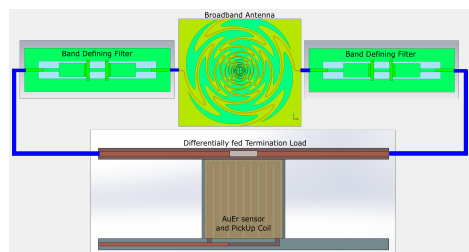
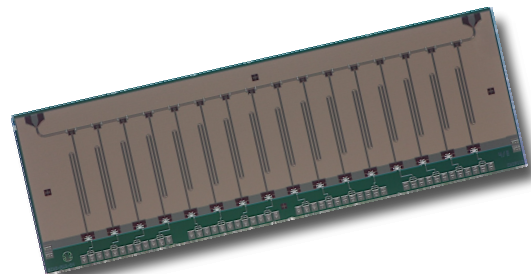
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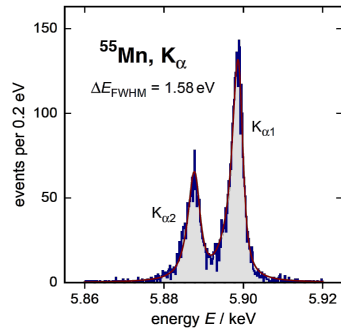
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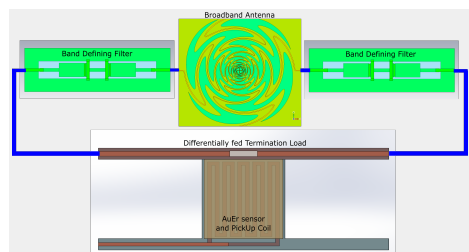
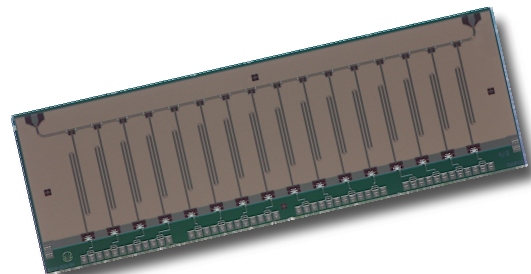
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