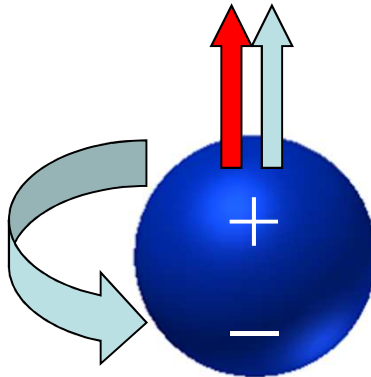


The search for permanent electric dipole moments

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Nature has probably **violated CP** when
generating the Baryon asymmetry !?

Observed*:

$$(n_B - n_{\bar{B}}) / n_\gamma = 6 \times 10^{-10}$$

SM expectation:

$$(n_B - n_{\bar{B}}) / n_\gamma \sim 10^{-18}$$

Sakharov 1967:

B-violation

C & **CP-violation**

non-equilibrium

[JETP Lett. 5 (1967) 24]

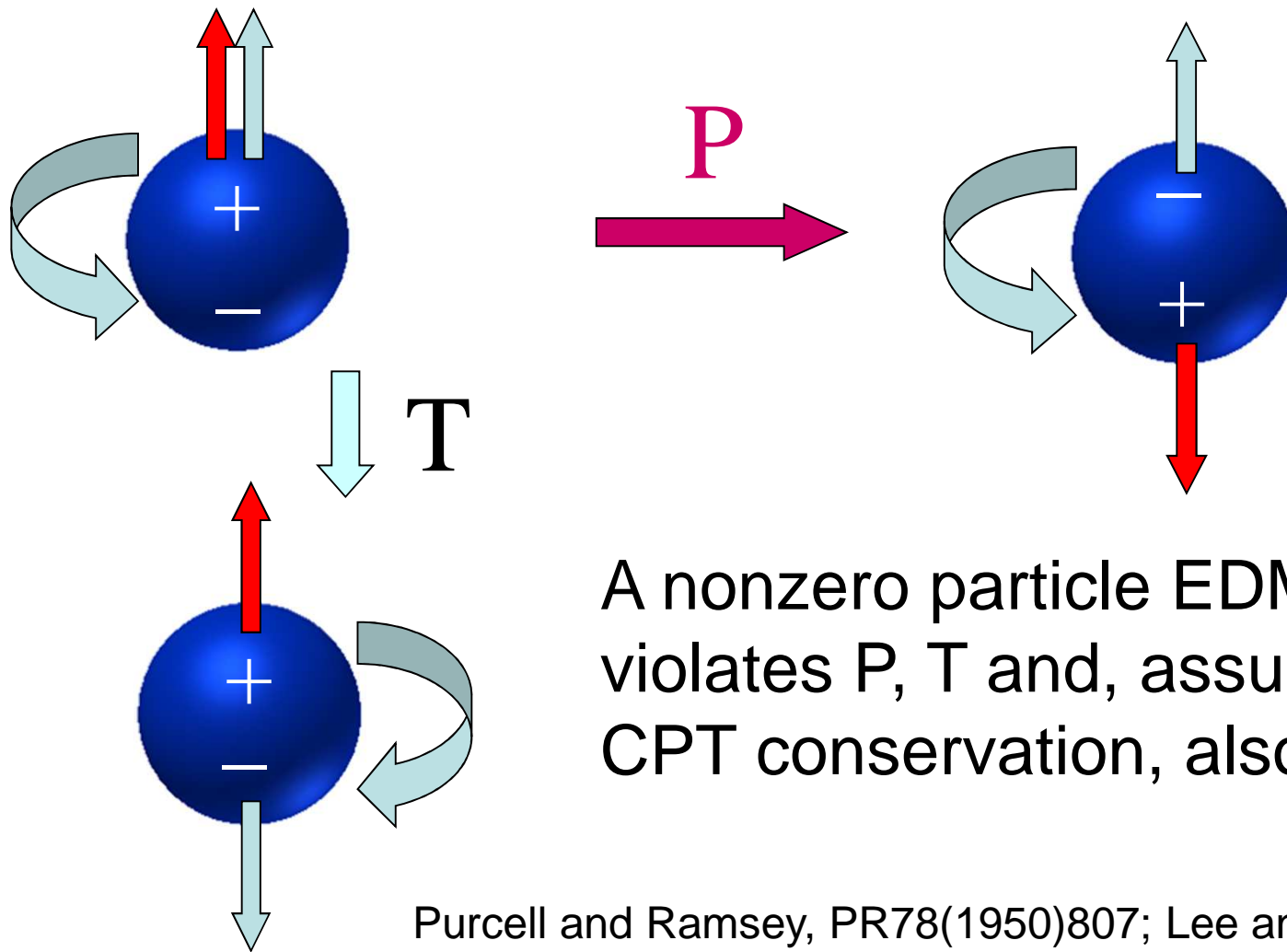
* WMAP + COBE, 2003

$$n_B / n_\gamma = (6.1 \pm_{0.2}^{0.3}) \times 10^{-10}$$

$$(6.19 \pm 0.15) \times 10^{-10}$$

[E. Komatsu et al. 2011 ApJS 192]

EDM and symmetries

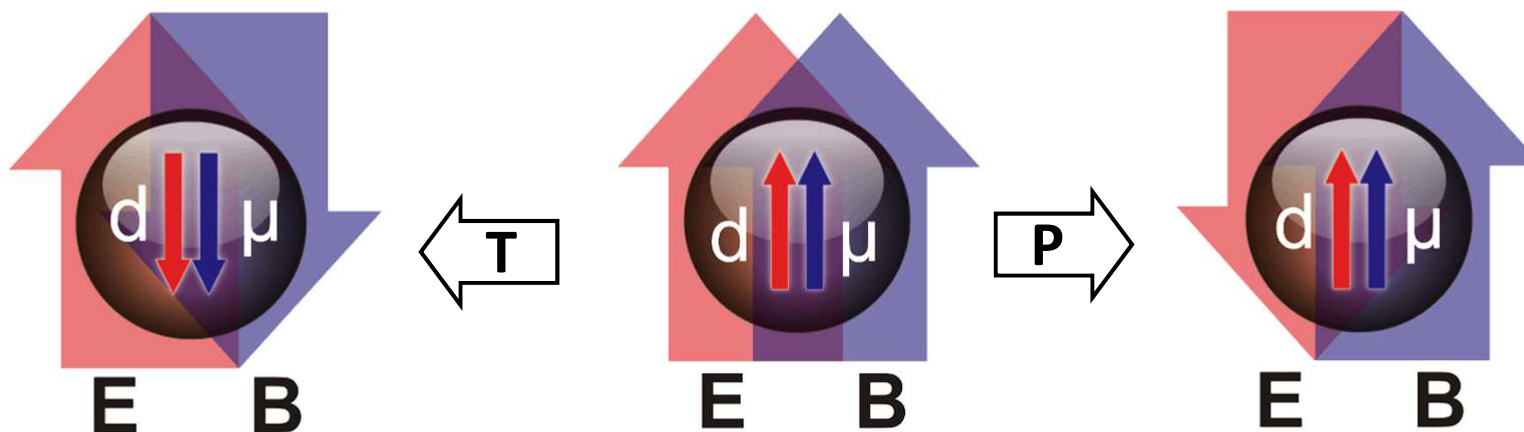


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violates P, T and, assuming
CPT conservation, also CP

Purcell and Ramsey, PR78(1950)807; Lee and Yang; Landau

EDM and symmetries

$$H = - \left(d \frac{\vec{\sigma}}{|\vec{\sigma}|} \cdot \vec{E} + \mu \frac{\vec{\sigma}}{|\vec{\sigma}|} \cdot \vec{B} \right)$$

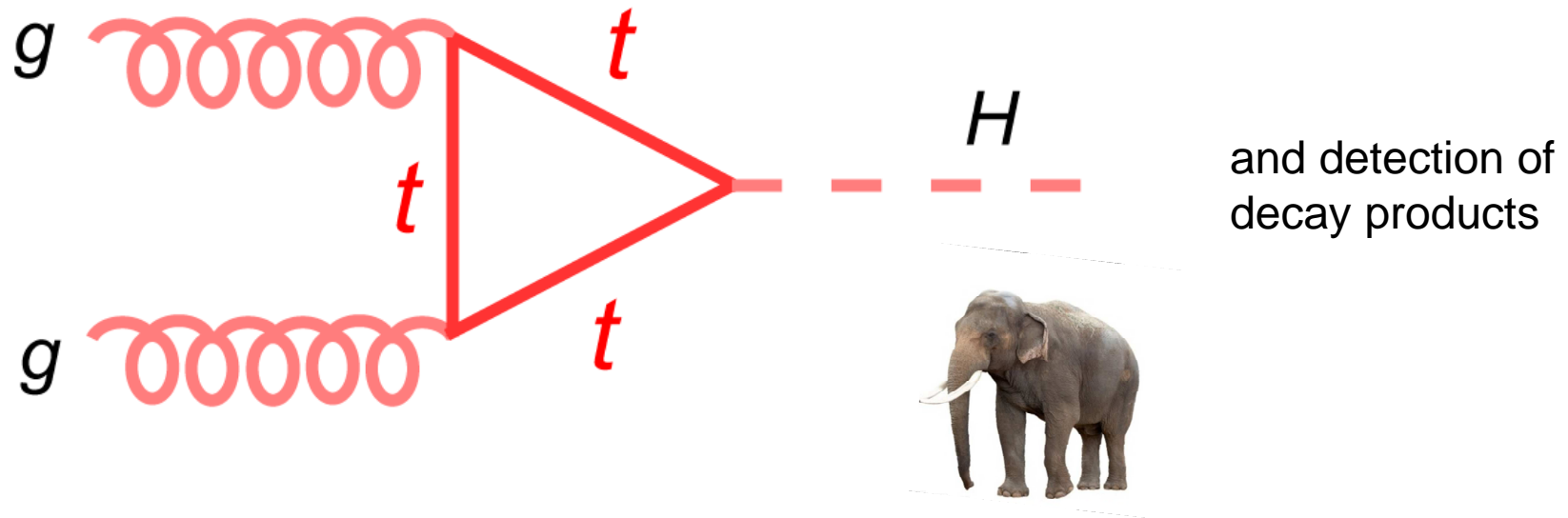


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Today's most spectacular (Standard) Particle Physics:

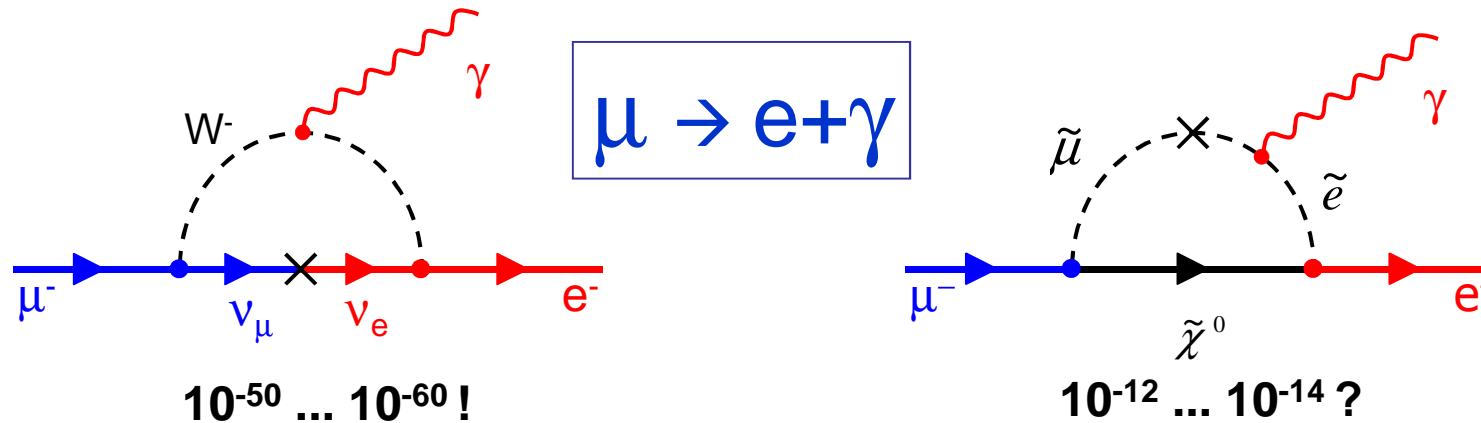
Direct production of new particles ...



... at the energy frontier: LHC \rightarrow 14 TeV

A complementary approach:

Effects of new particles in loops ...

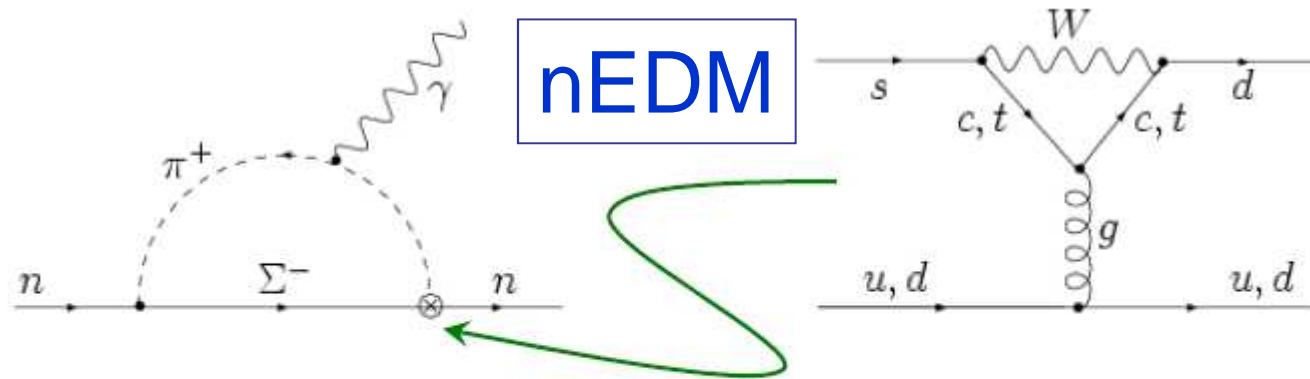


... can be measured best when the expected contribution is small.
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Precision frontier \rightarrow high mass scales

Standard Model EDM-expectations?

- Leptons: electroweak negligible
- Neutron, proton, nuclei:
electroweak negligible, strong?

Standard model lepton EDMs

Fourth order electroweak,

F. Hoogeveen:

The Standard Model Prediction for the Electric Dipole Moment of the Electron,
Nucl. Phys. B 241 (1990) 322

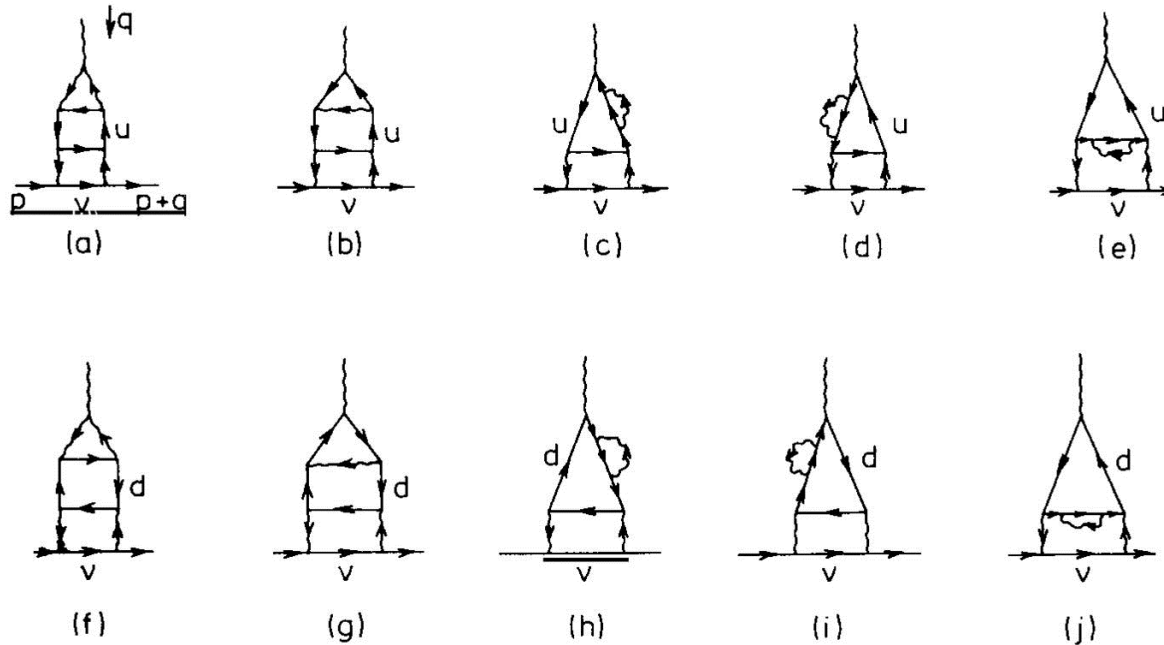


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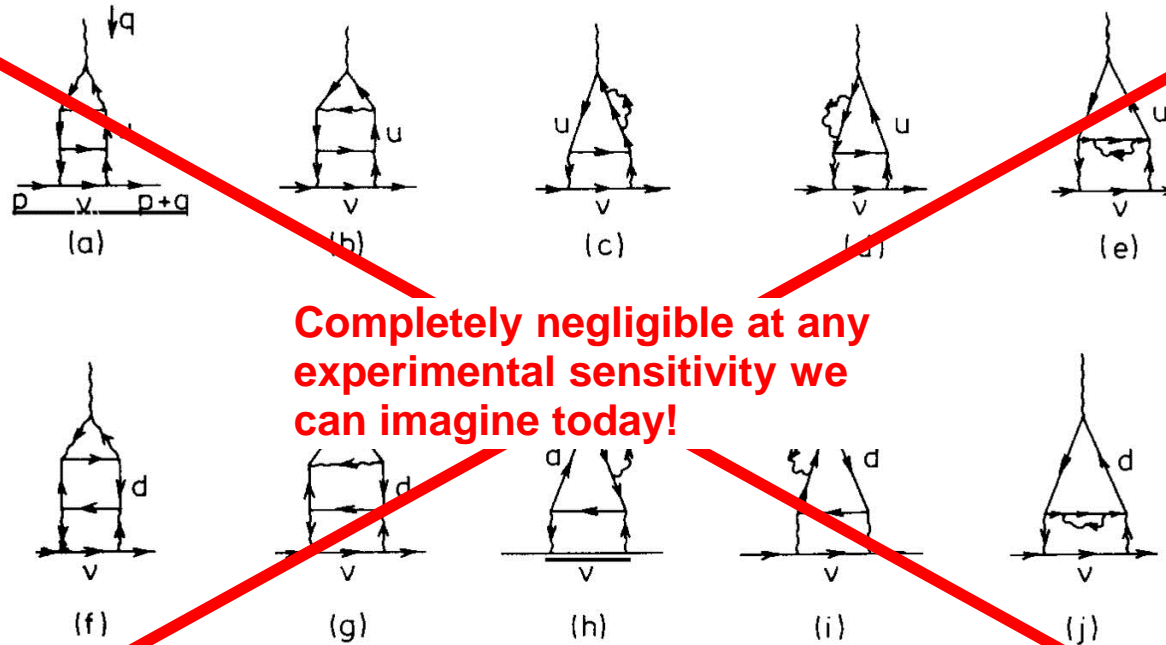
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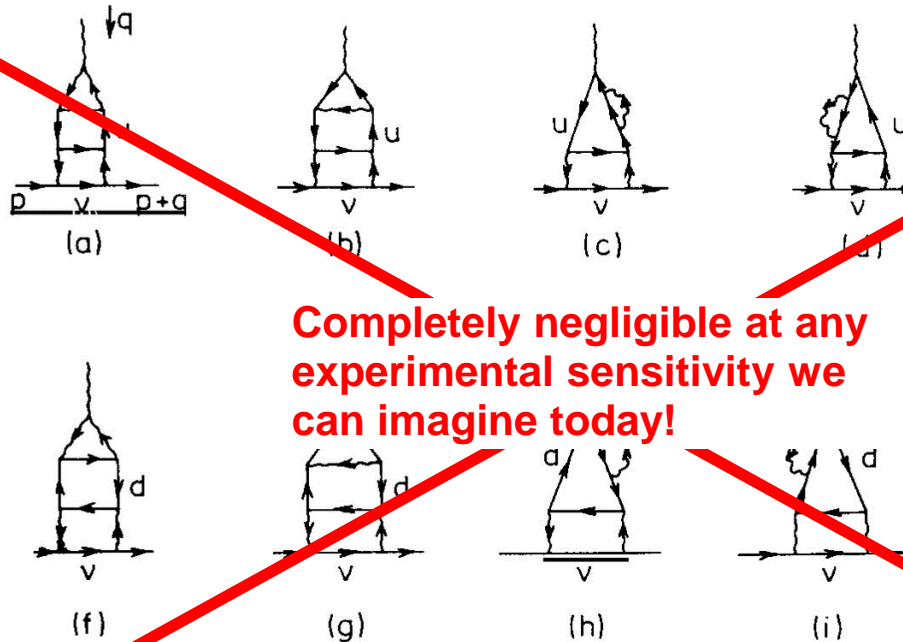
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$$d_\tau \leq 10^{-35} \text{ e}\cdot\text{cm}$$

Experimentally so far:

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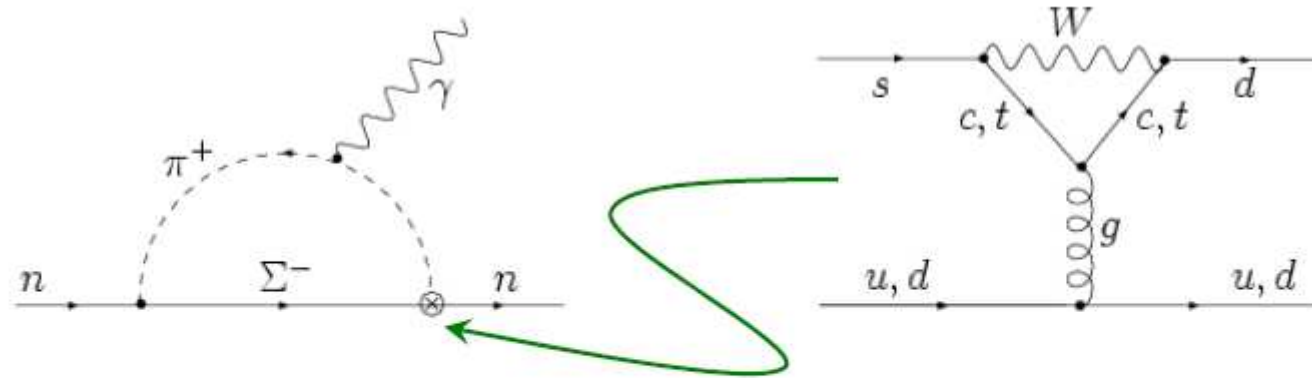
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Neutron: Standard Model prediction

- electroweak -

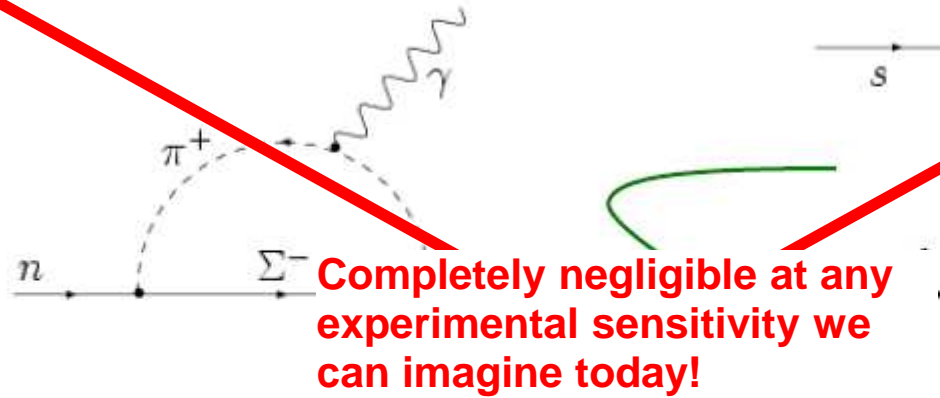


$$d_n \sim 10^{-32} - 10^{-34} e \text{ cm}$$

[Khriplovich & Zhitnitsky '86]

See also: Mannel&Uraltsev hep-ph/1202.6270 : $\sim 10^{-31} e \text{ cm}$
Shabalin 1983, McKellar et al. 1987

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Expect from electro-weak SM, approximately:

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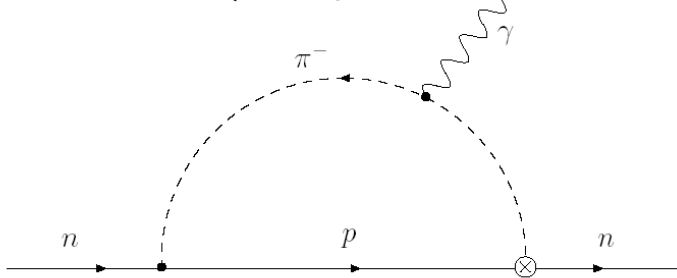
[Khriplovich & Zhitnitsky '86]

The strong CP problem

$$L_{\text{QCD}} \approx L_{\text{QCD}}^{\theta_{\text{QCD}}=0} + g^2/(32\pi^2) \theta_{\text{QCD}} G\tilde{G}$$

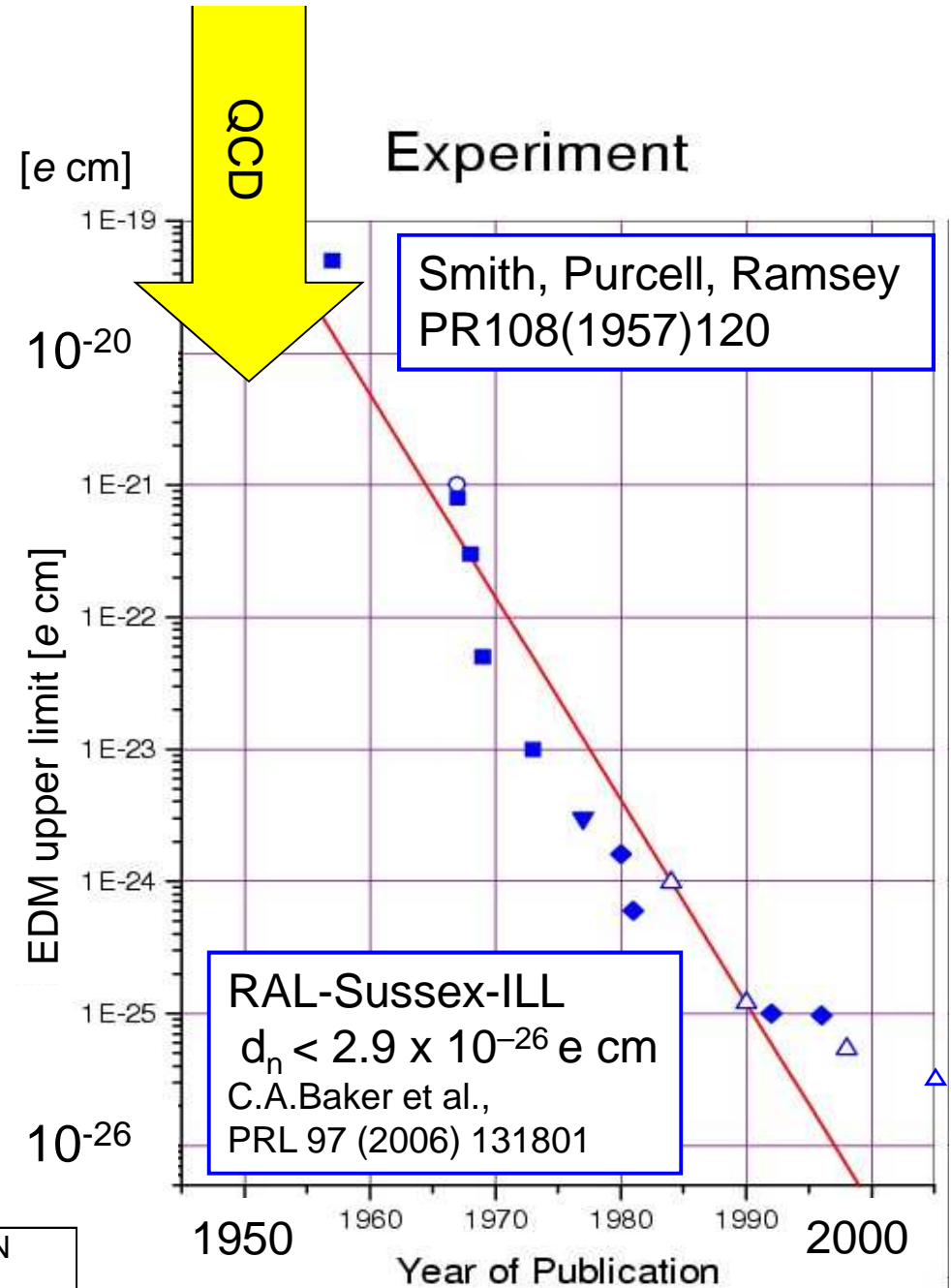
$$d_n \approx 10^{-16} \text{ e cm} \cdot \theta_{\text{QCD}}$$

$$\theta_{\text{QCD}} \lesssim 10^{-10}$$



Why is θ_{QCD} so small ?

here, e.g., $d_p \sim -4/3 d_n$ and $d_D \sim d_n + d_p + d_D^{\pi NN}$



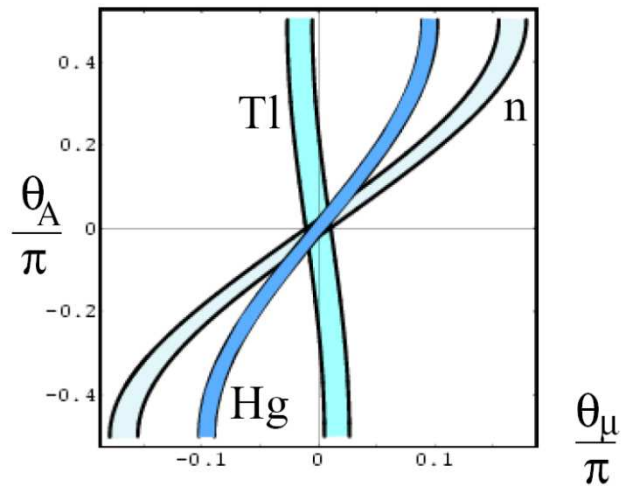
The SUSY CP problem

(for neutron and electron!)

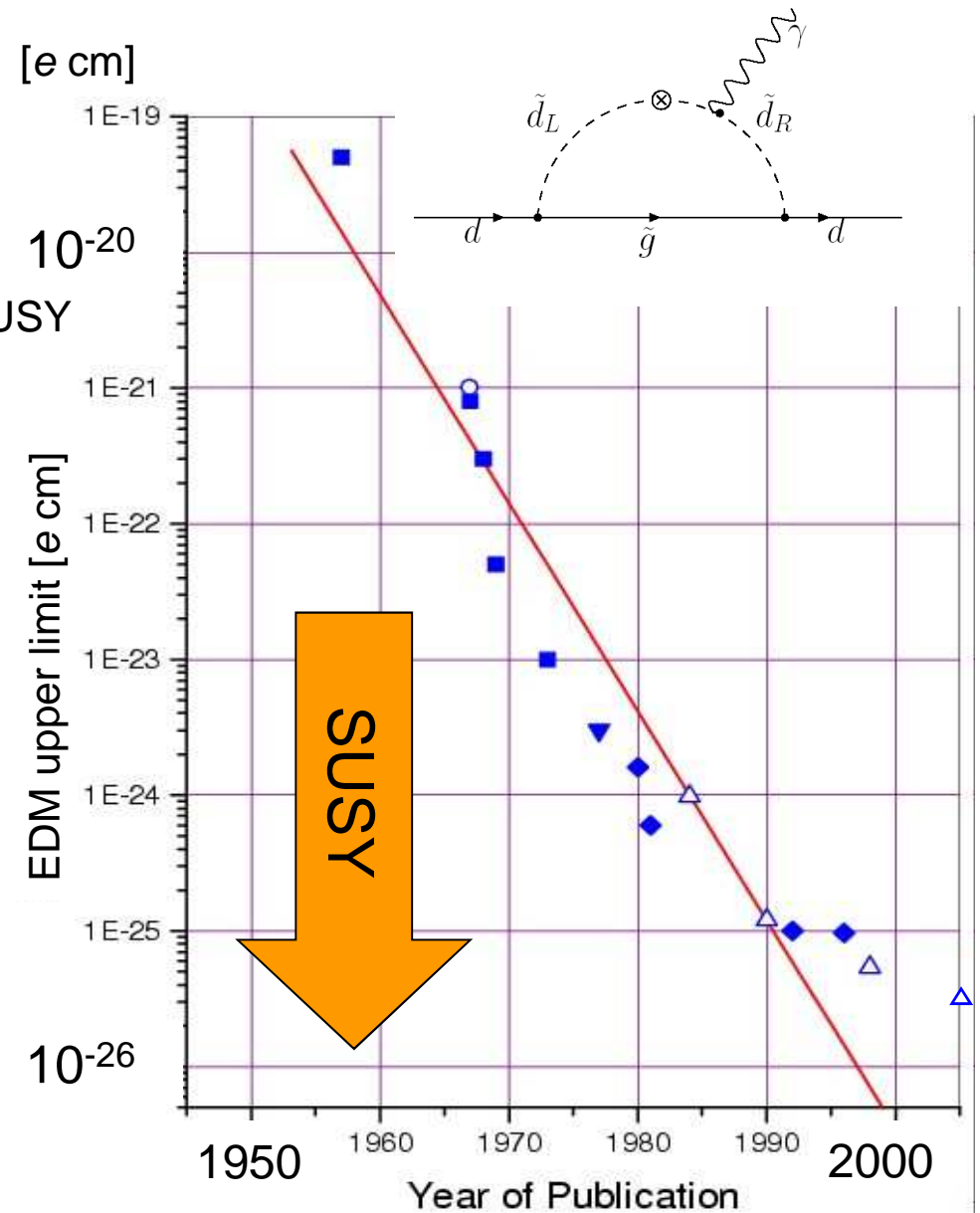
$$d_n \approx 10^{-23} \text{ e cm} \left(\frac{300 \text{ GeV}/c^2}{M_{\text{SUSY}}} \right)^2 \sin \phi_{\text{SUSY}}$$

Why is ϕ_{SUSY} so small ?

(this is testing M already to 10TeV and you may also ask: why are the masses so huge?)



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for $M_{\text{SUSY}} = 500 \text{ GeV}$, $\tan \beta = 3$



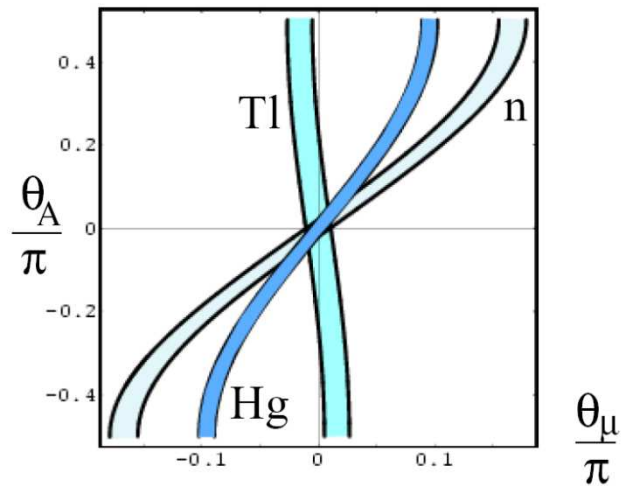
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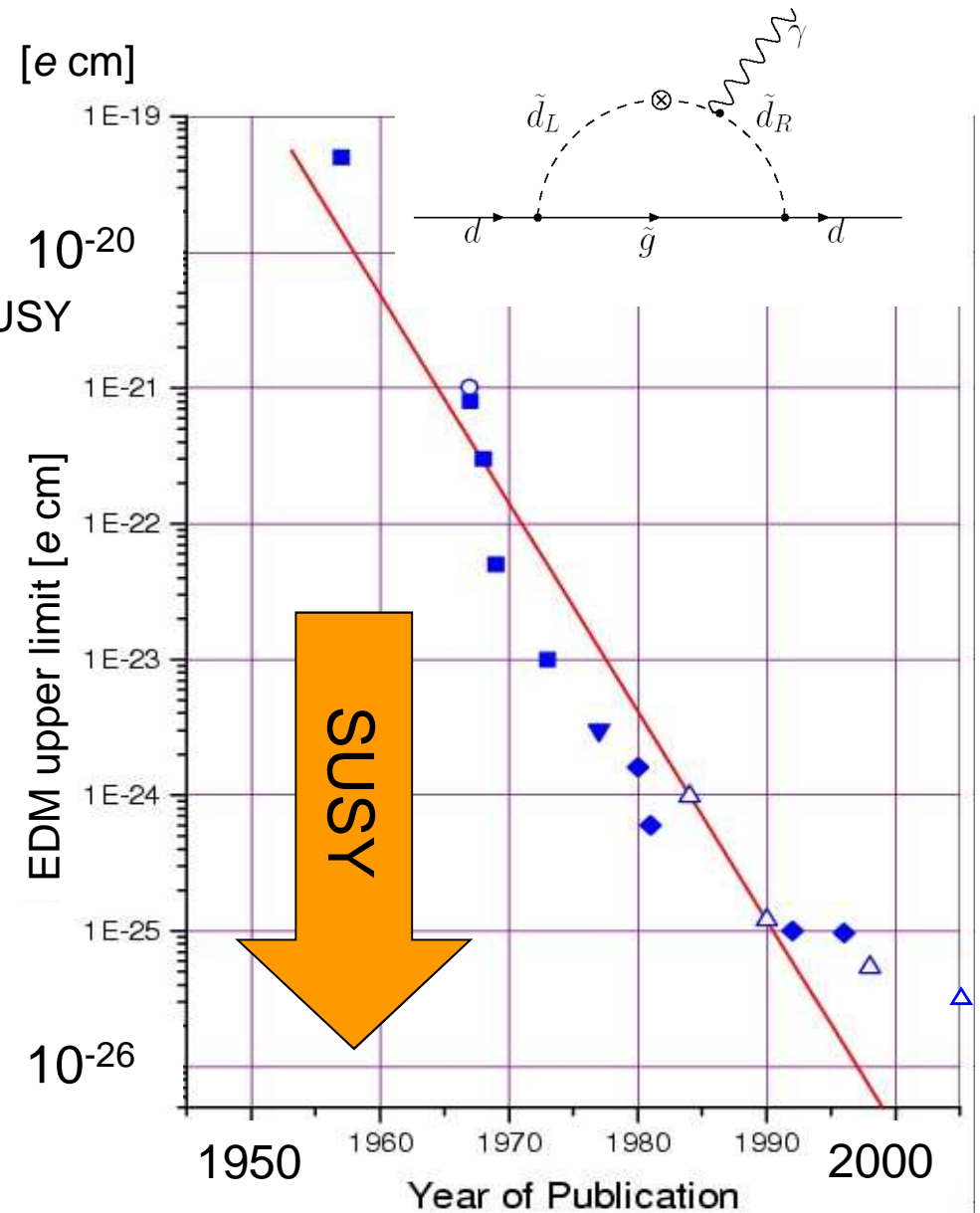
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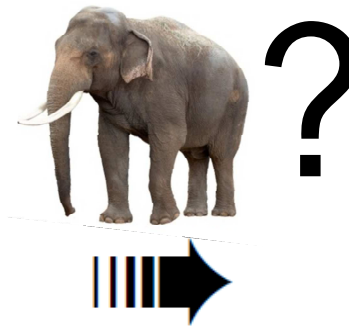
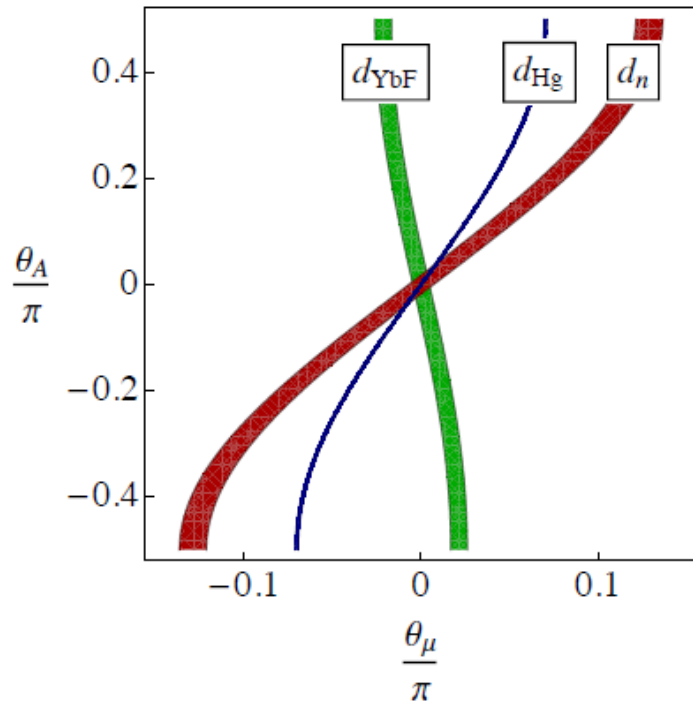
E.g. - SUSY CP Problem (given LHC constraints)

(pre-LHC)

See: Adam Ritz, PSI2013
www.psi.ch/psi2013

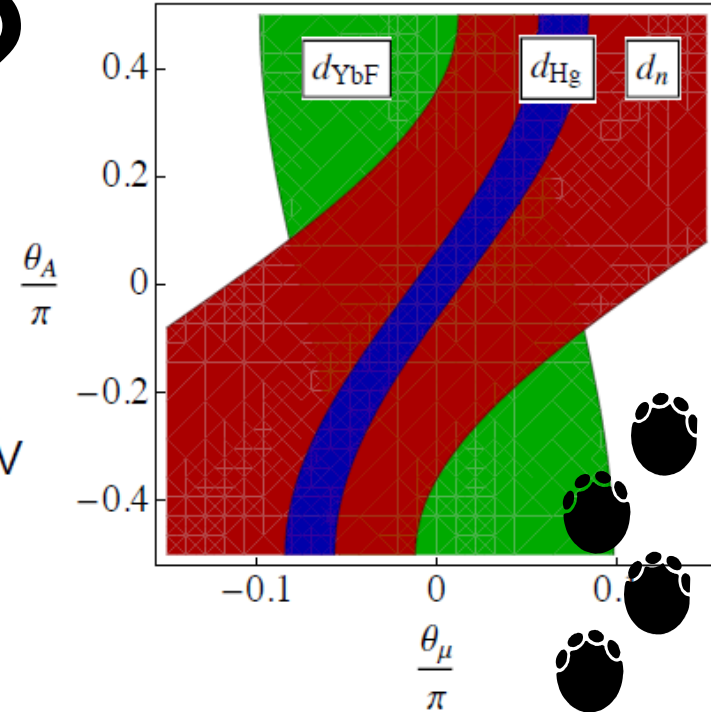
(now)

$M_{susy} = 500 \text{ GeV}$



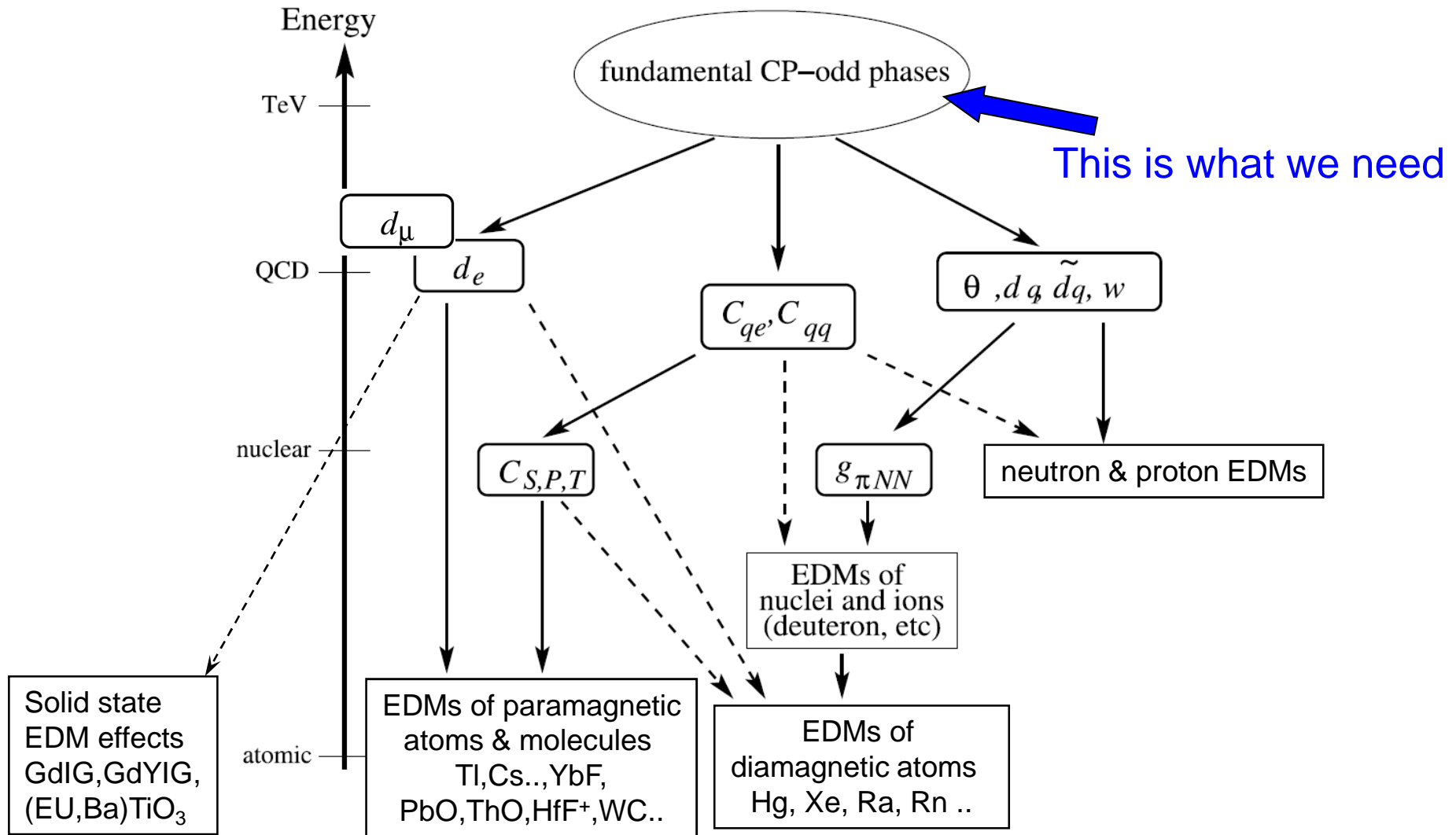
1st gen squarks
 excluded by direct
 searches at $\sim 1 \text{ TeV}$

$M_{susy} = 2 \text{ TeV}$



EDMs have for many years required (tuned) $O(10^{-3})$ CP-odd phases for generic weak-scale SUSY. The LHC appears to have “resolved” this by pushing mass limits on 1st generation sfermions above a TeV

Origin of EDMs

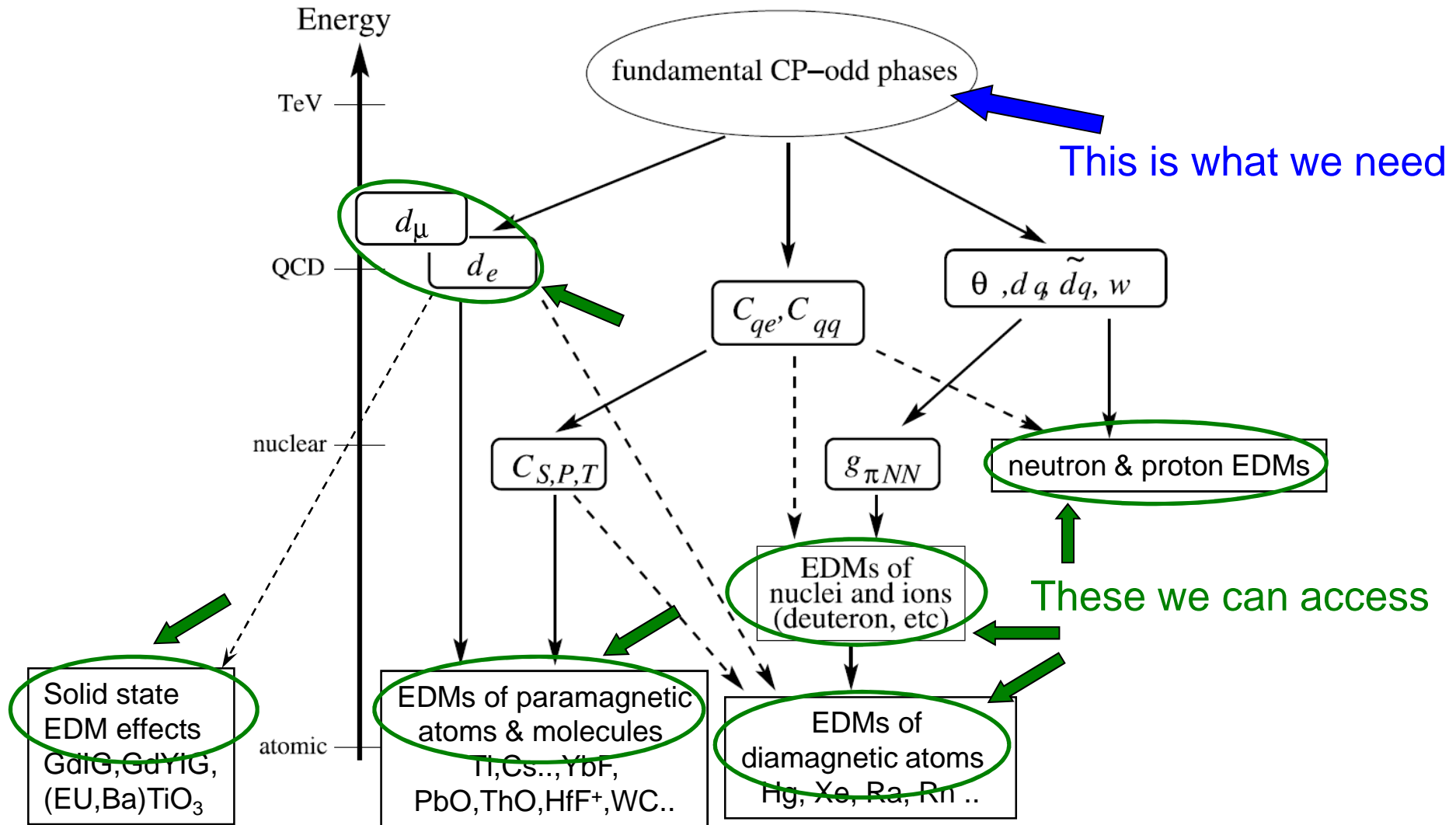


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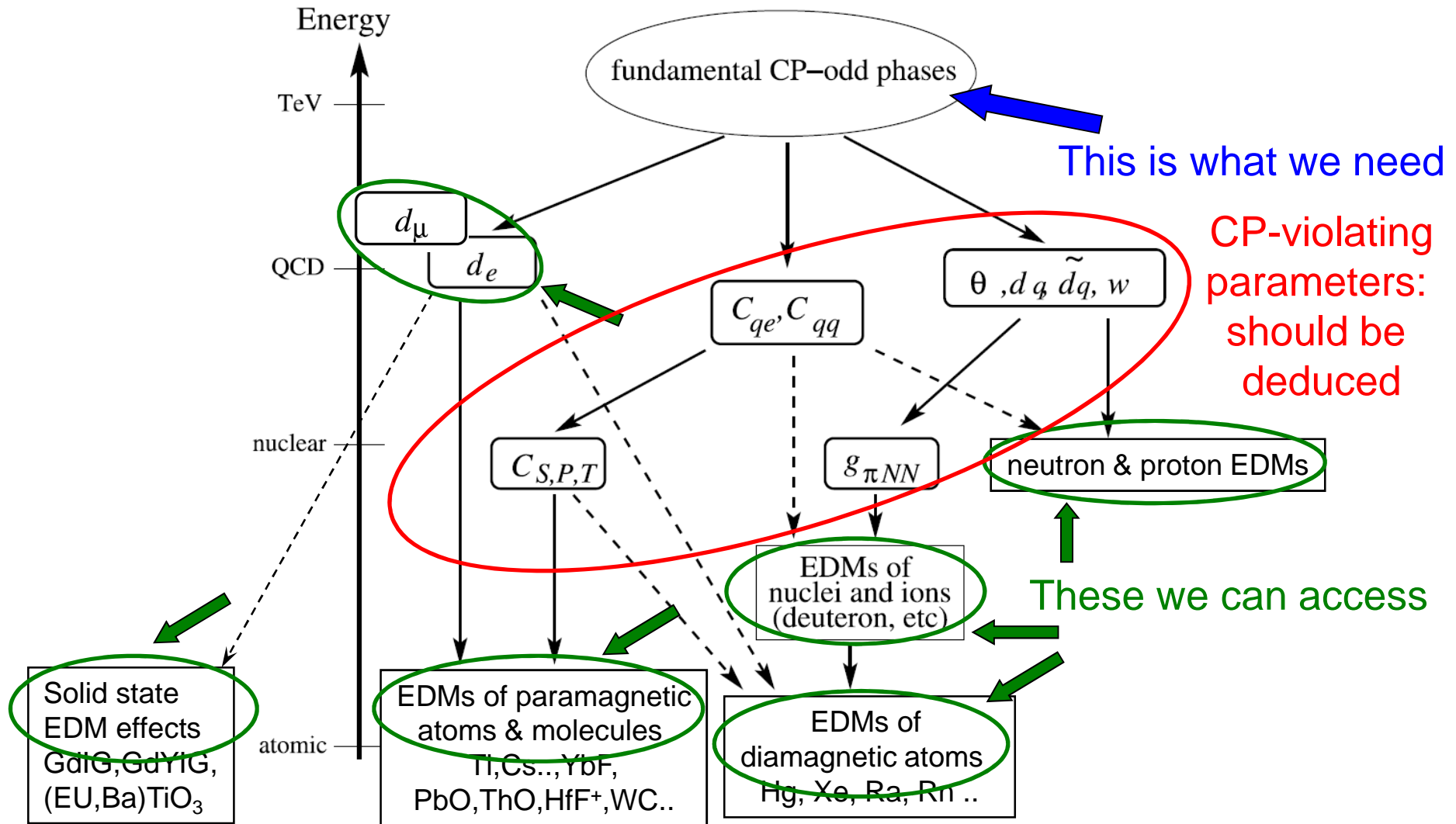


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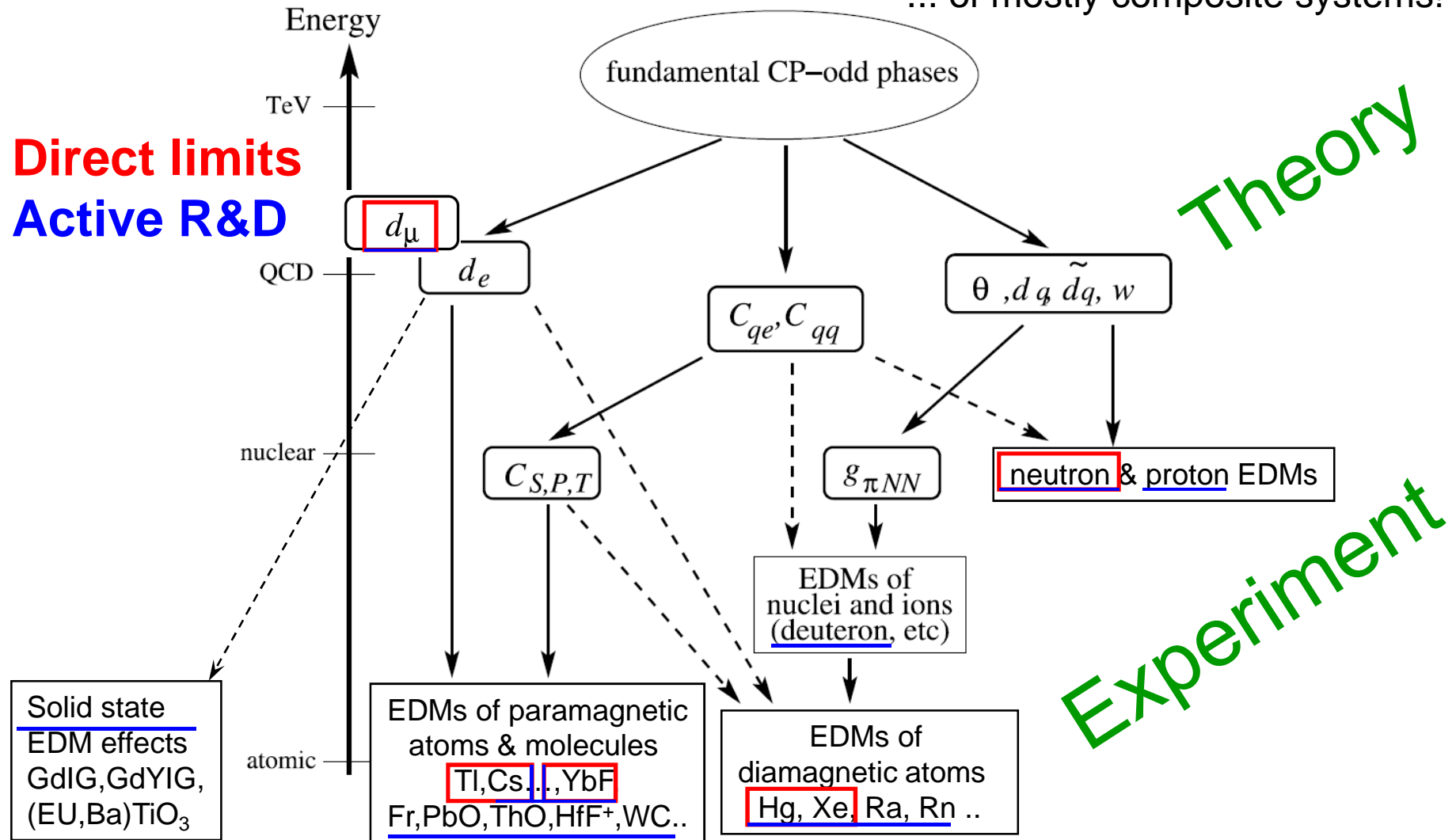
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Origin of EDMs

... of mostly composite systems!

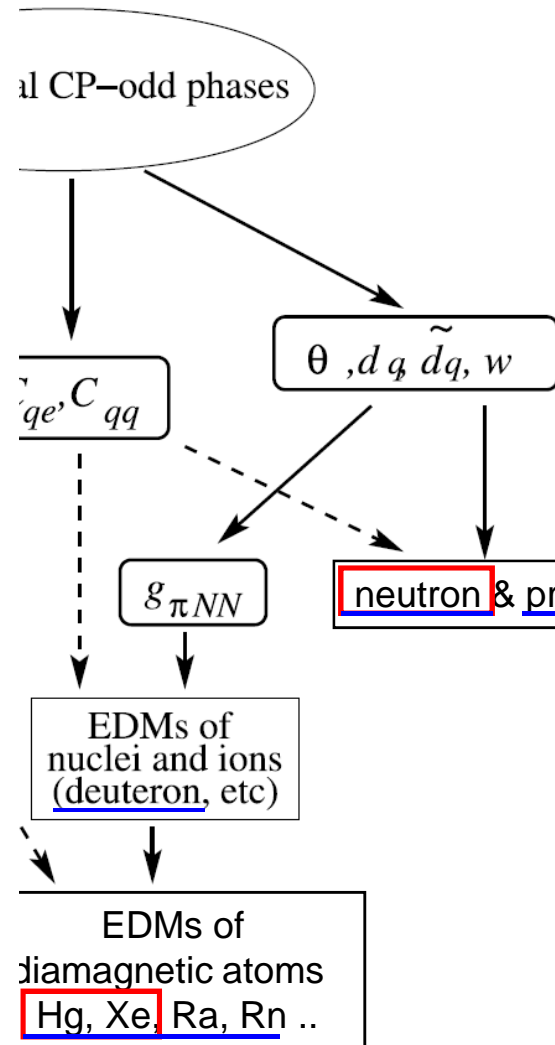


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Origin of EDMs



State of the art

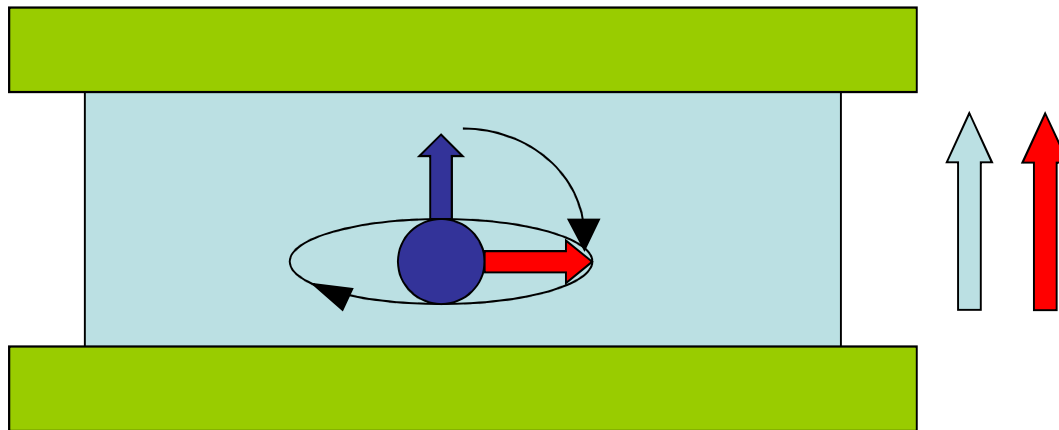
| | | |
|-----------|--|--------------------|
| ■ neutron | $d_n < 2.9 \times 10^{-26} \text{ e cm}$ | PRL97(2006)131801 |
| ■ Hg-199 | $d_{\text{Hg}} < 3.1 \times 10^{-29} \text{ e cm}$ | PRL102(2009)101601 |
| | → $d_p < 8 \times 10^{-25} \text{ e cm}^*$ | |
| ■ Xe-129 | $d_{\text{Xe}} < 6 \times 10^{-27} \text{ e cm}$ | PRL86(2001)22 |
| ■ Tl-205 | $d_{\text{Tl}} < 9 \times 10^{-25} \text{ e cm}$ | |
| | → $d_e < 1.6 \times 10^{-27} \text{ e cm}^*$ | PRL88(2002)071805 |
| ■ YbF | → $d_e < 1.05 \times 10^{-27} \text{ e cm}^*$ | Nature473(2011)493 |
| ■ muon | $d_\mu < 1.8 \times 10^{-19} \text{ e cm}$ | PRD80(2009)052008 |

* using the '1-miracle assumption', i.e. no cancelations with other CP-odd effects.

Only for one fundamental fermion, the muon, a competitive direct EDM-limits exist.

The next 'simple' system is arguably the neutron.

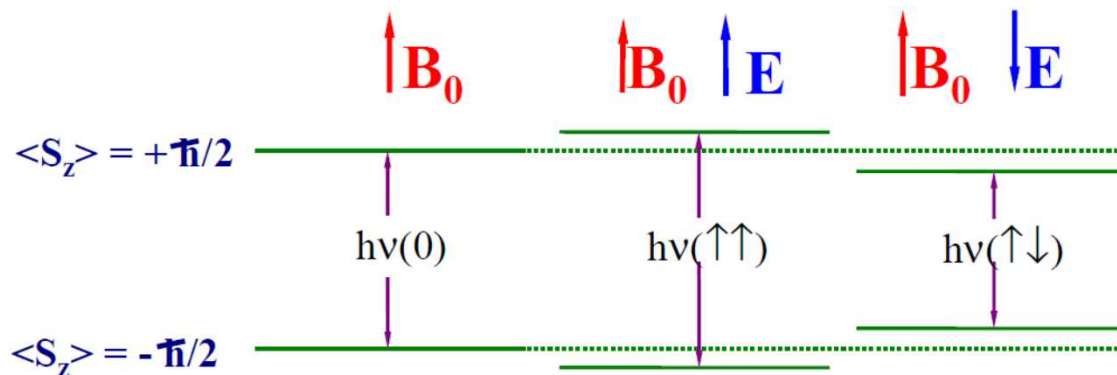
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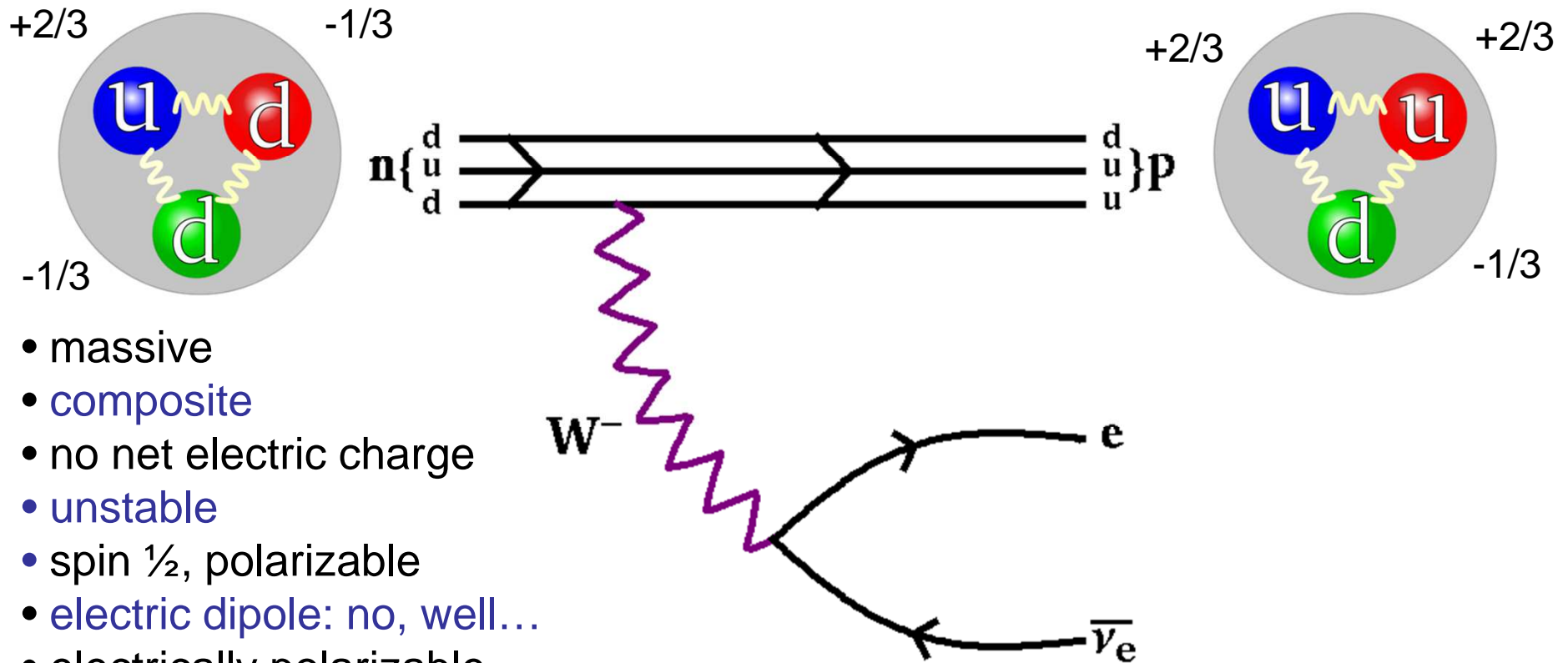
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The Neutron

[Chadwick 1932]



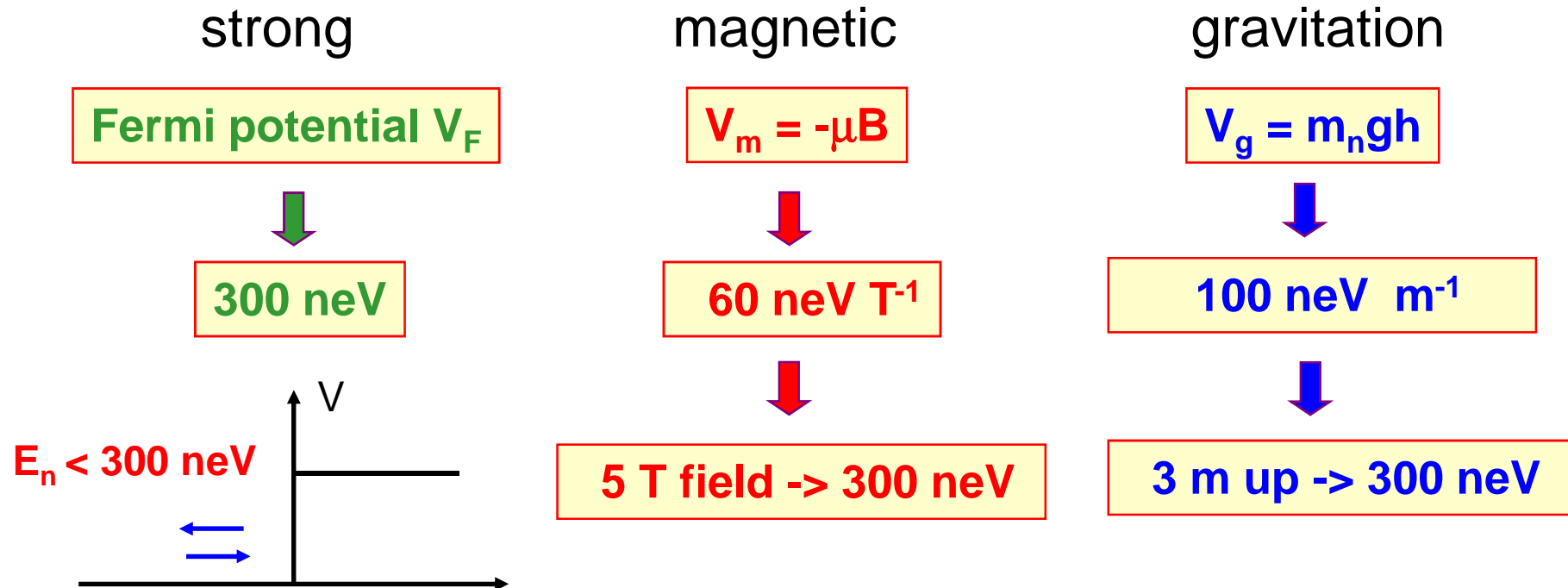
- massive
- composite
- no net electric charge
- unstable
- spin $\frac{1}{2}$, polarizable
- electric dipole: no, well...
- electrically polarizable
- takes part in all interactions
-

Ultra-cold neutrons

similar to ideal gas with temperatures of milli-Kelvin

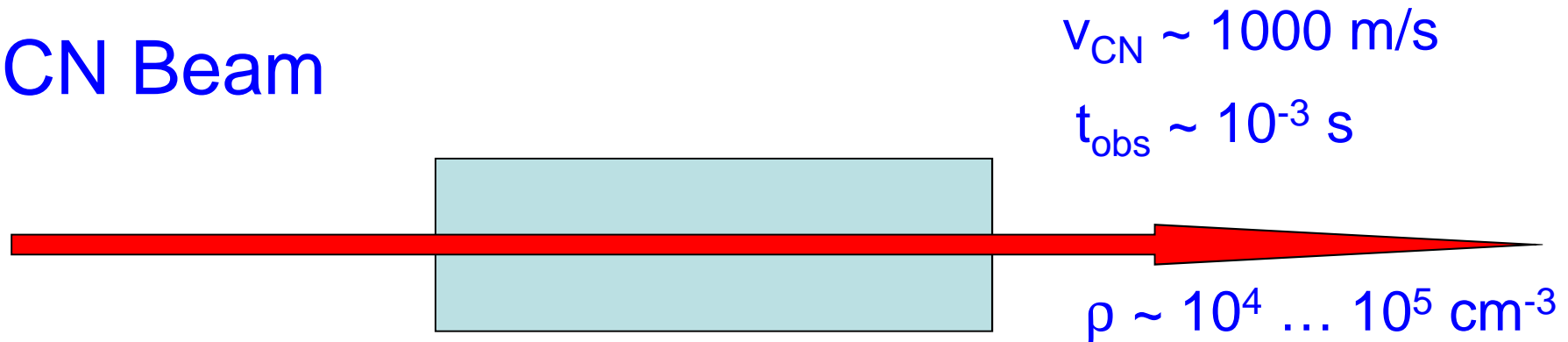
move with velocities of few m/s

have kinetic energies of order 100 neV



Typical neutron experiments

CN Beam



possibly improved quality at new pulsed sources

UCN Storage



improved density at new UCN sources

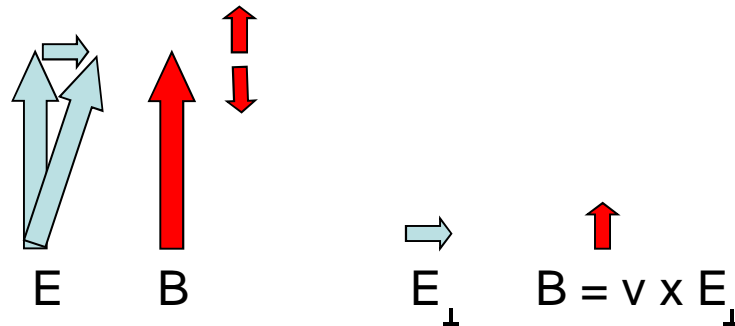
Use UCN for nEDM search

■ Statistics:

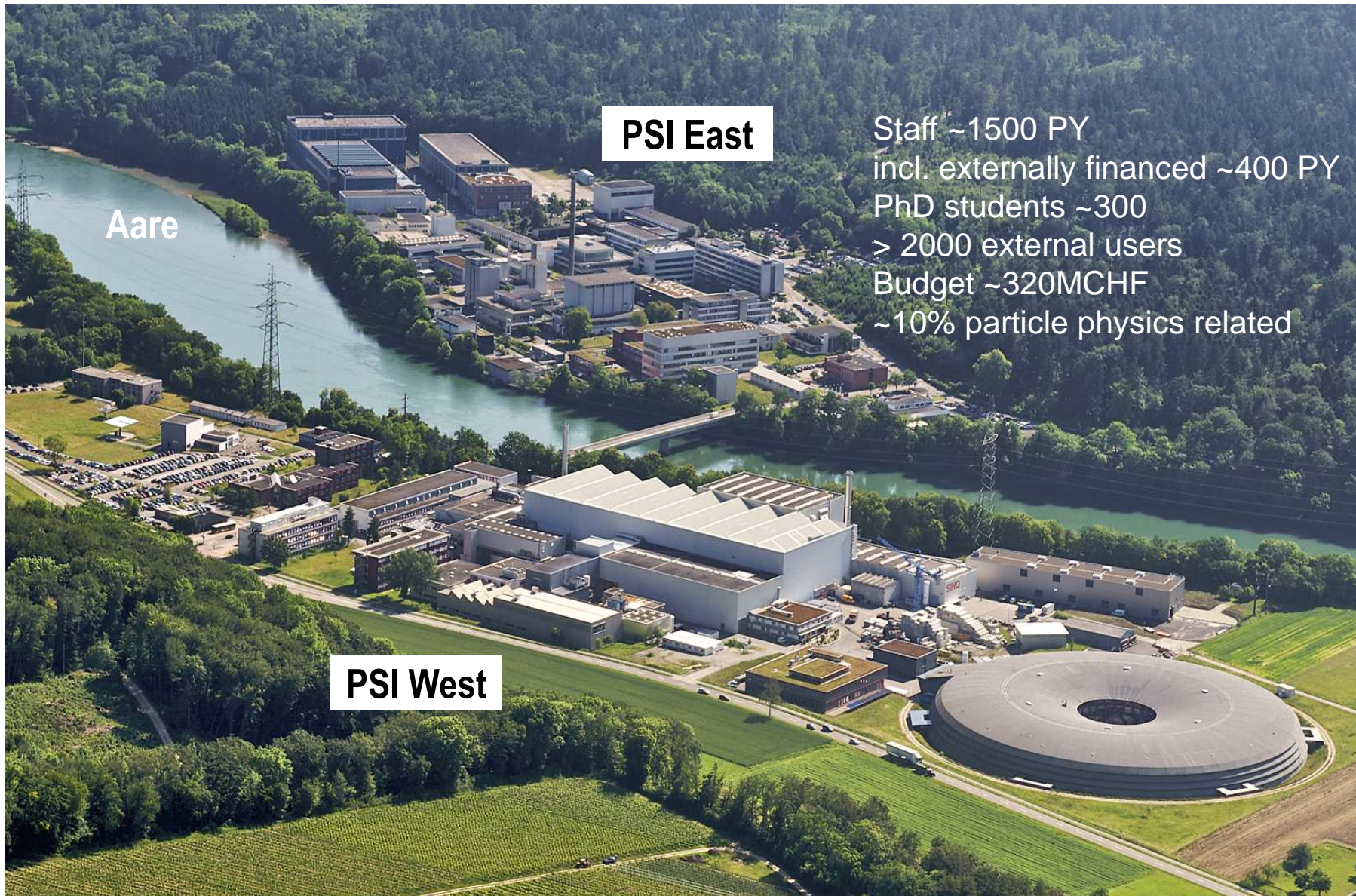
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■ Systematics:

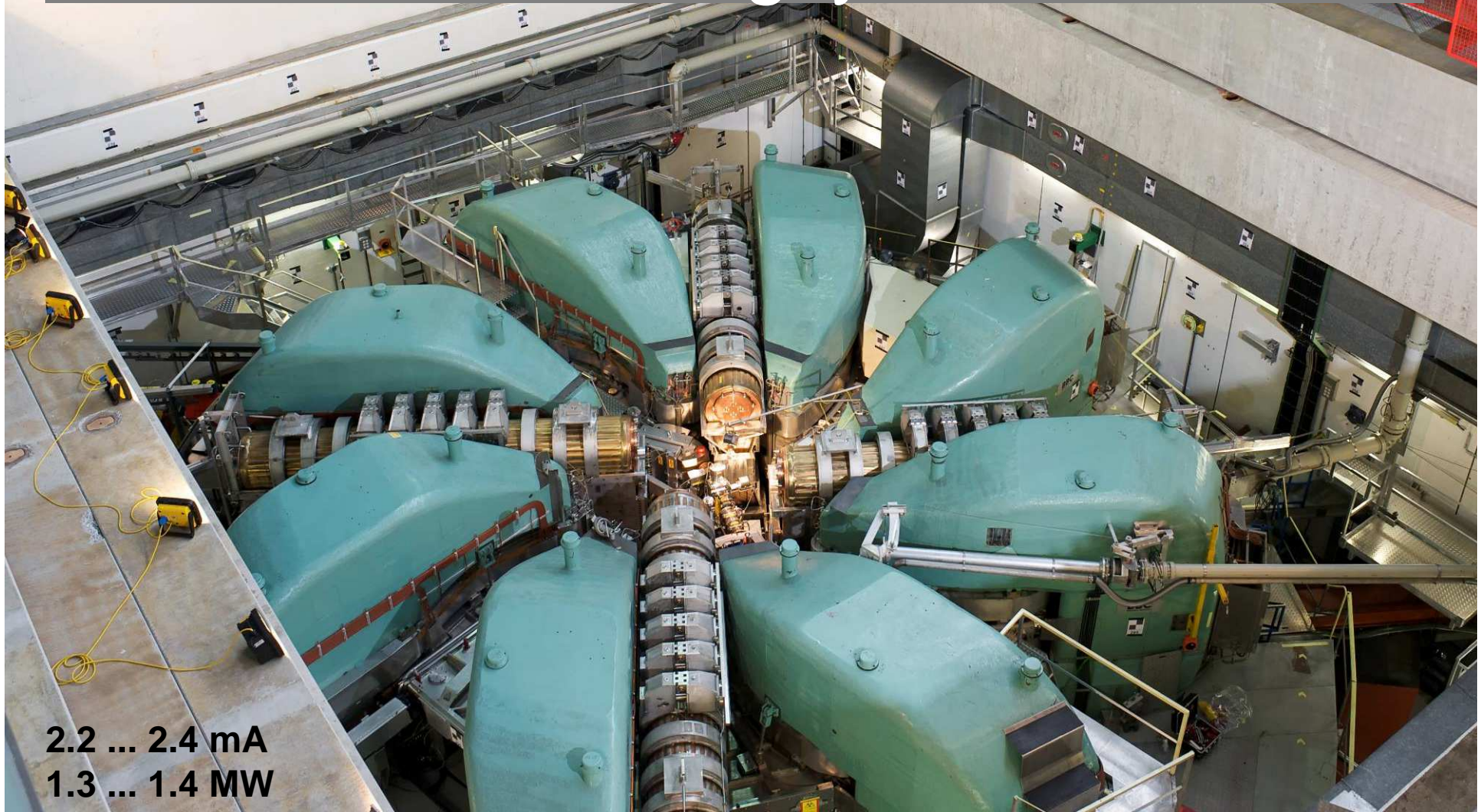
■ e.g. $v \times E$ effects



The high intensity & precision frontier at PSI

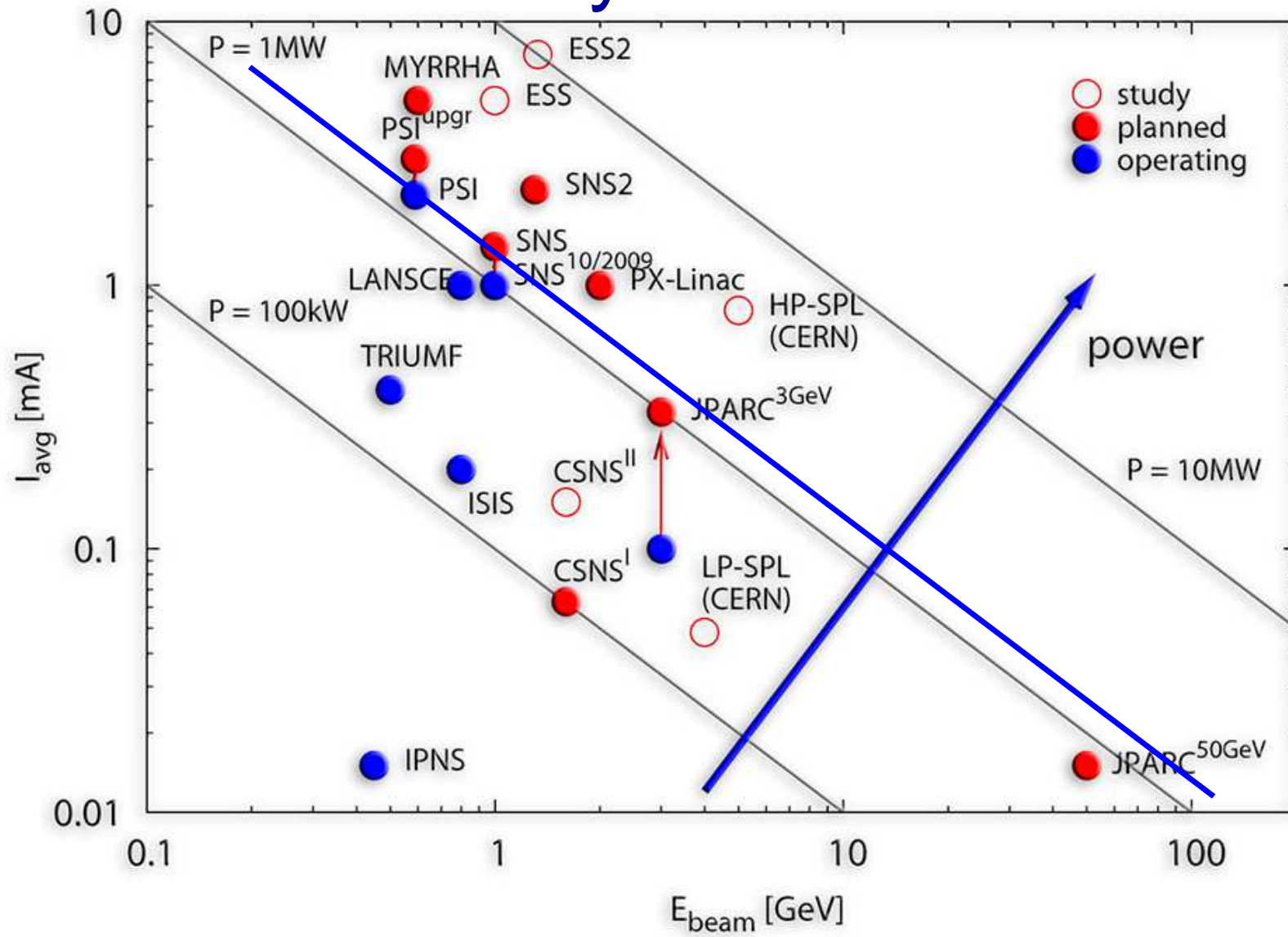


The 590 MeV Ringcyclotron at PSI



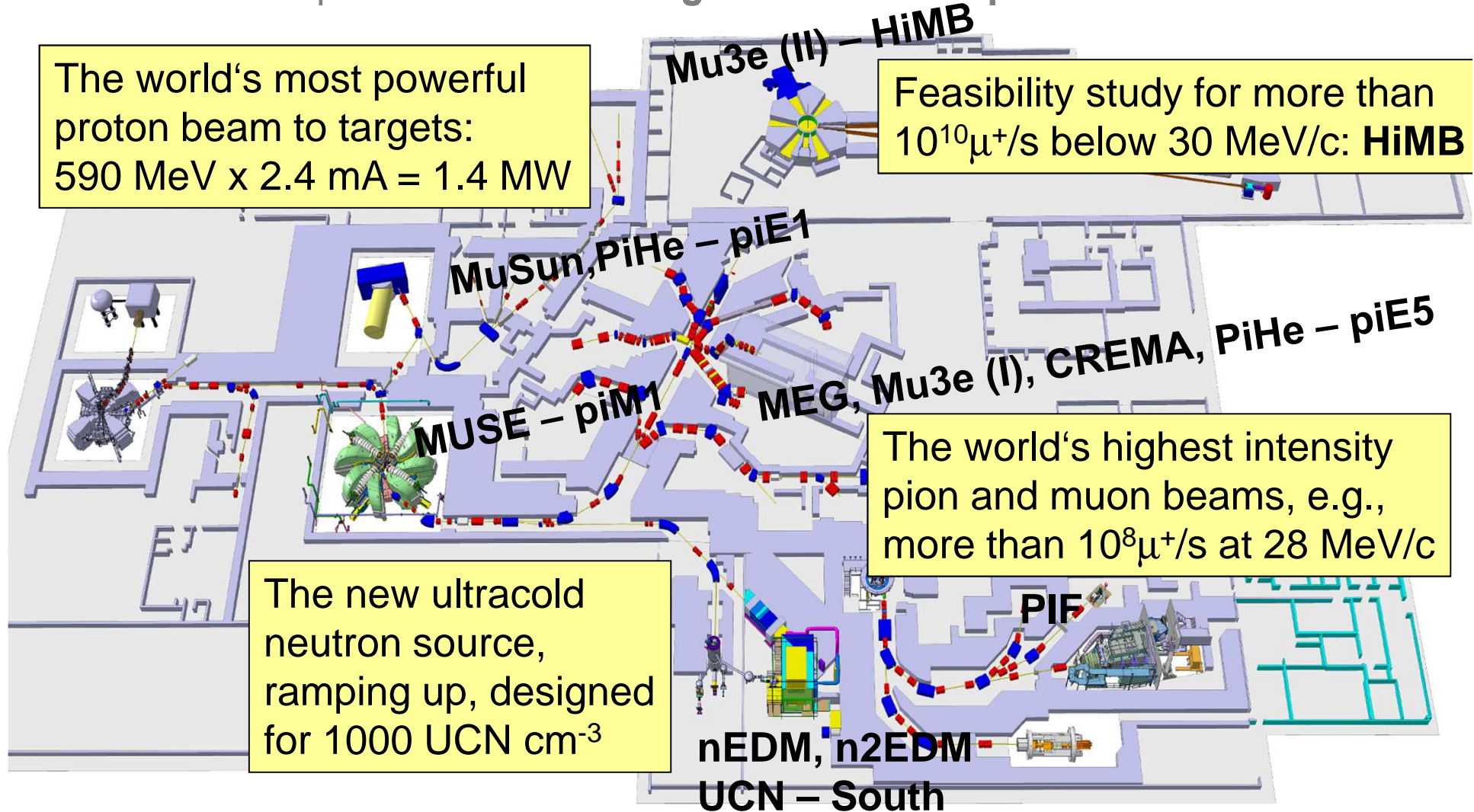
2.2 ... 2.4 mA
1.3 ... 1.4 MW

Intensity machines



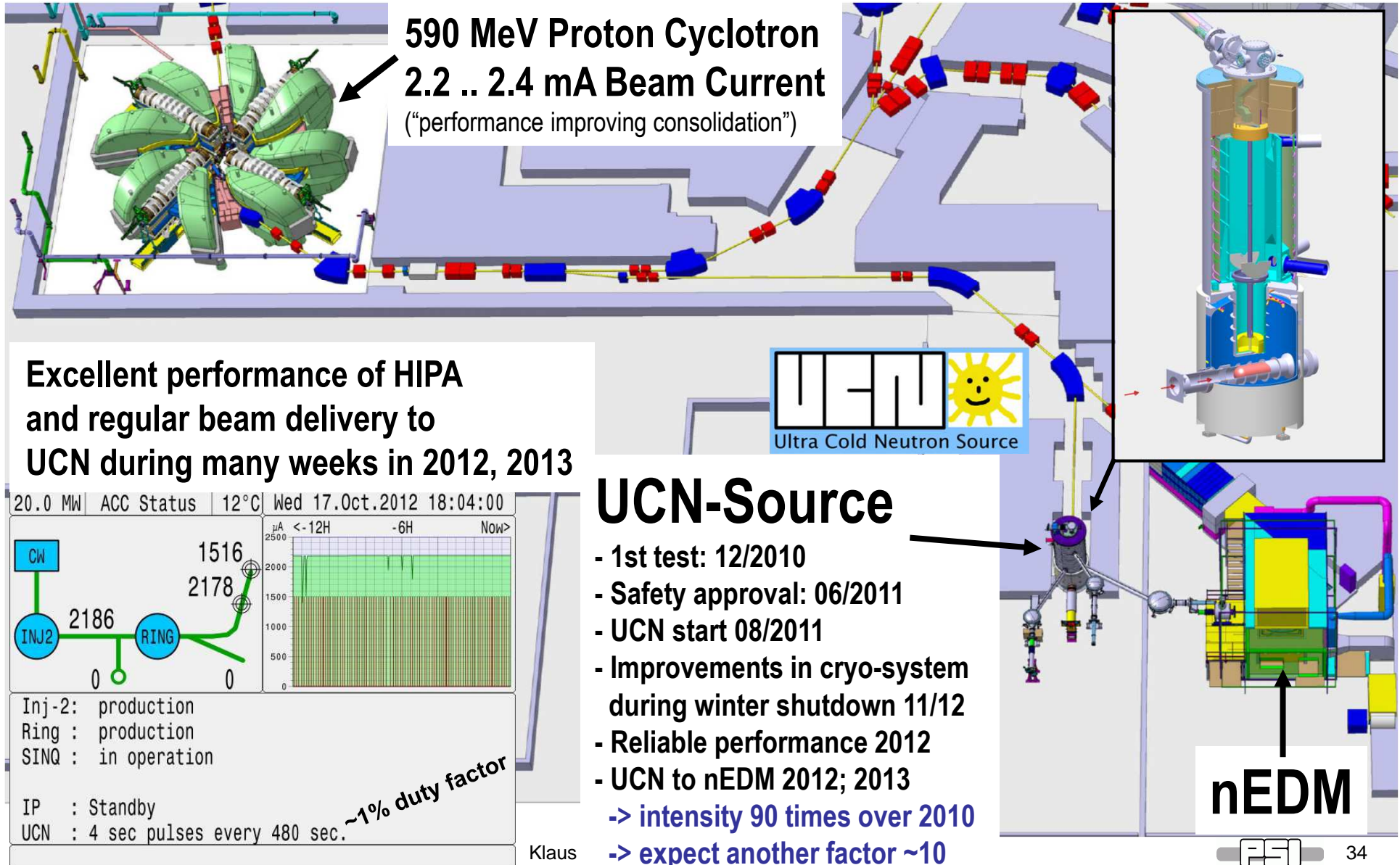
The intensity frontier at PSI: π , μ , UCN

Precision experiments with the lightest unstable particles of their kind

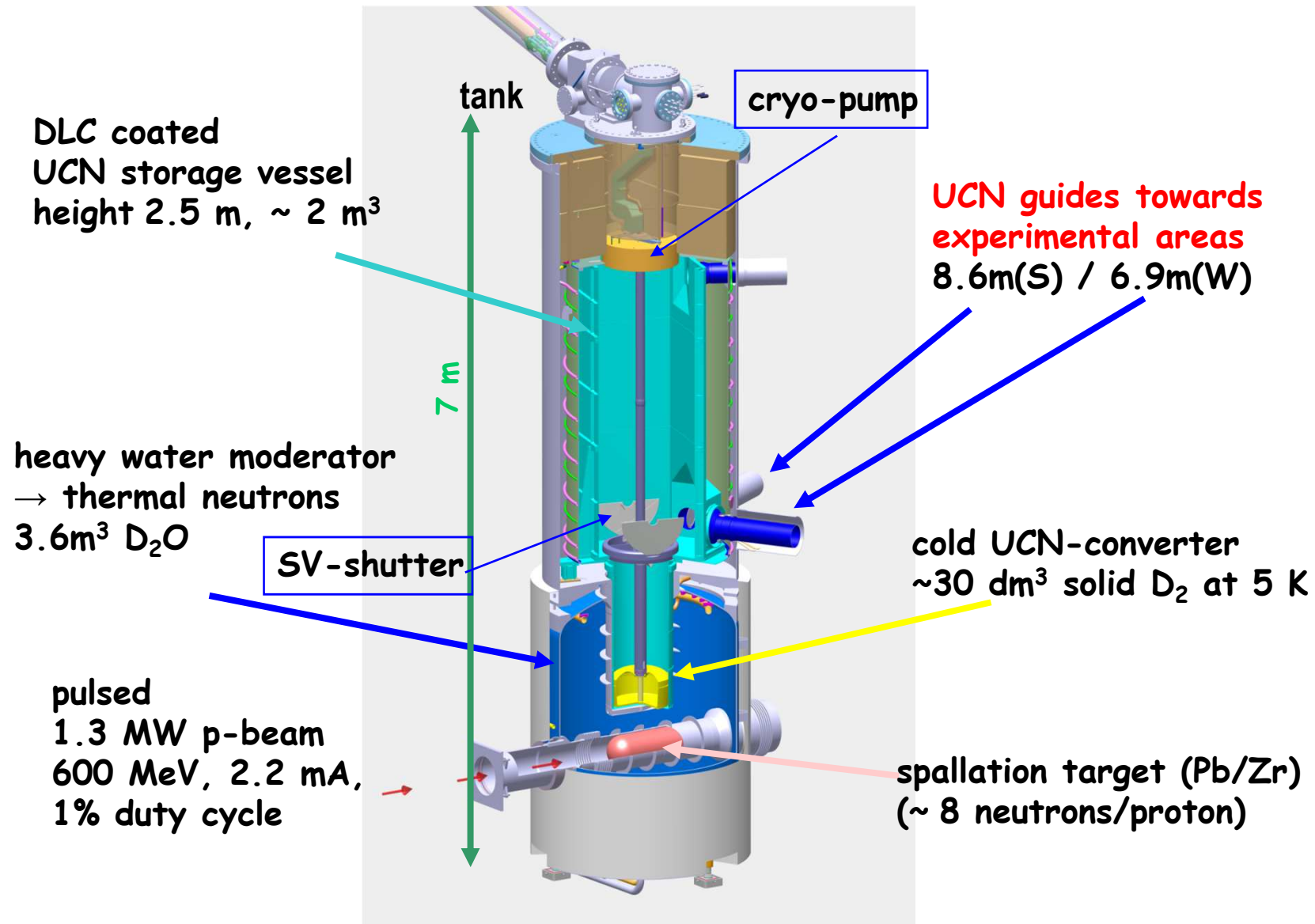


Swiss national laboratory with strong international collaborations

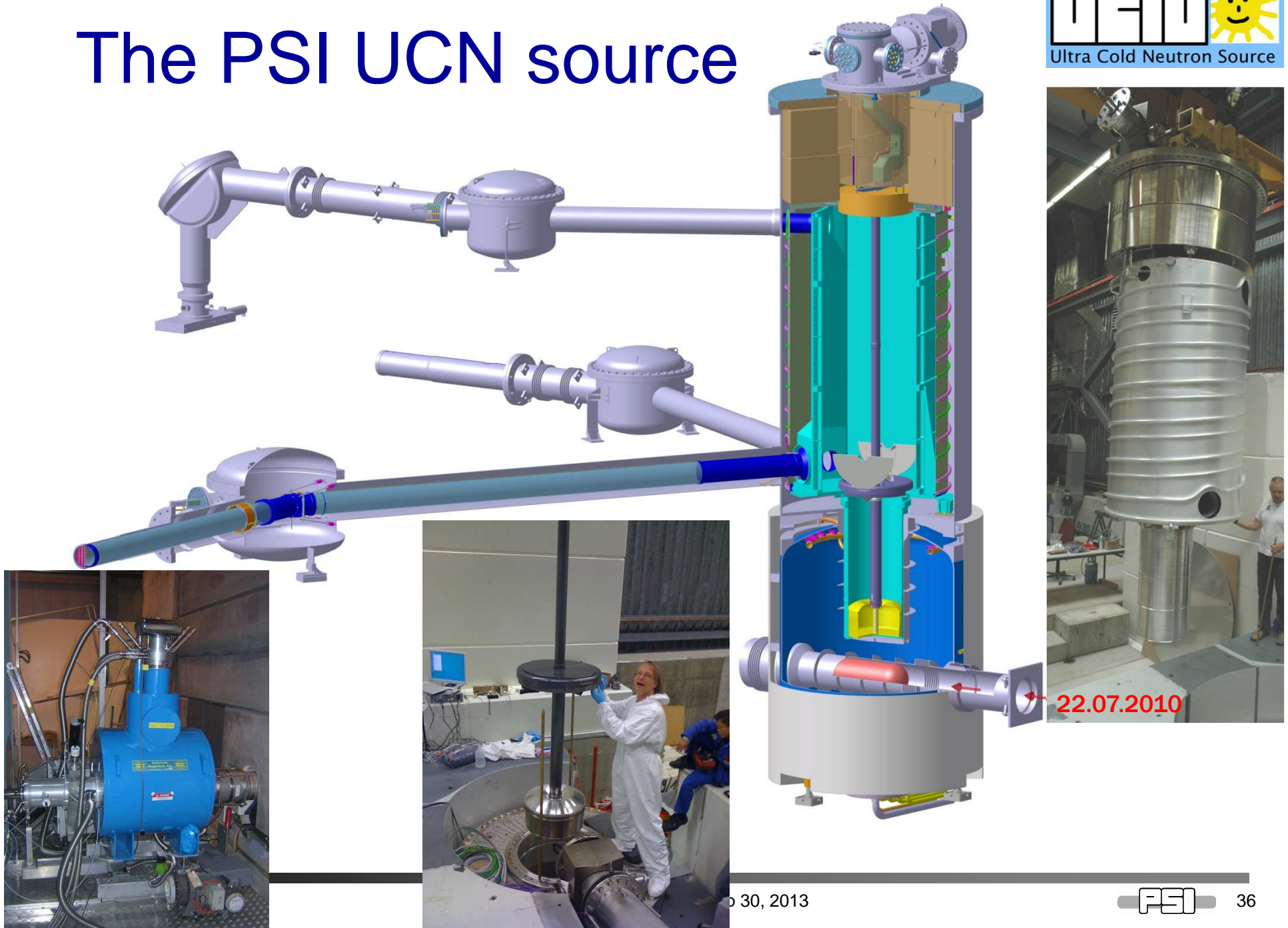
High Intensity Proton accelerator & UCN Source



The PSI UCN source

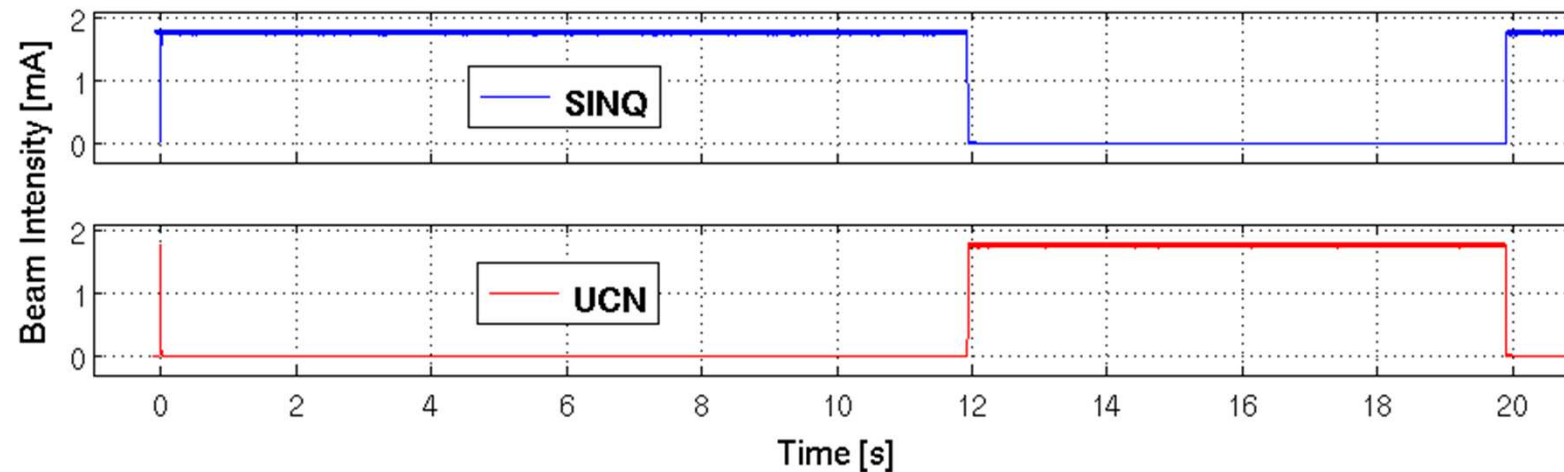


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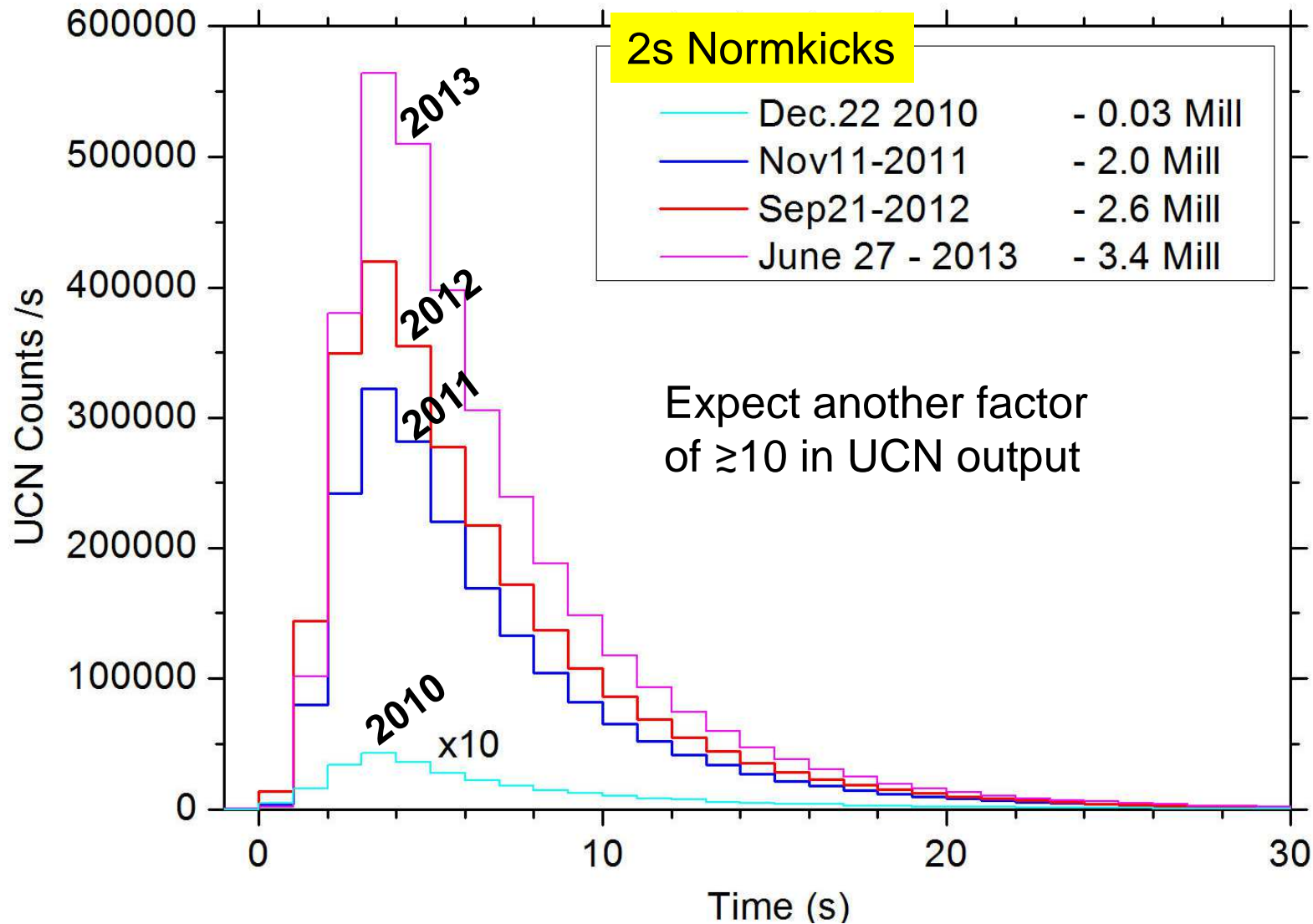


UCN-Start Dec.16/17/22, 2010

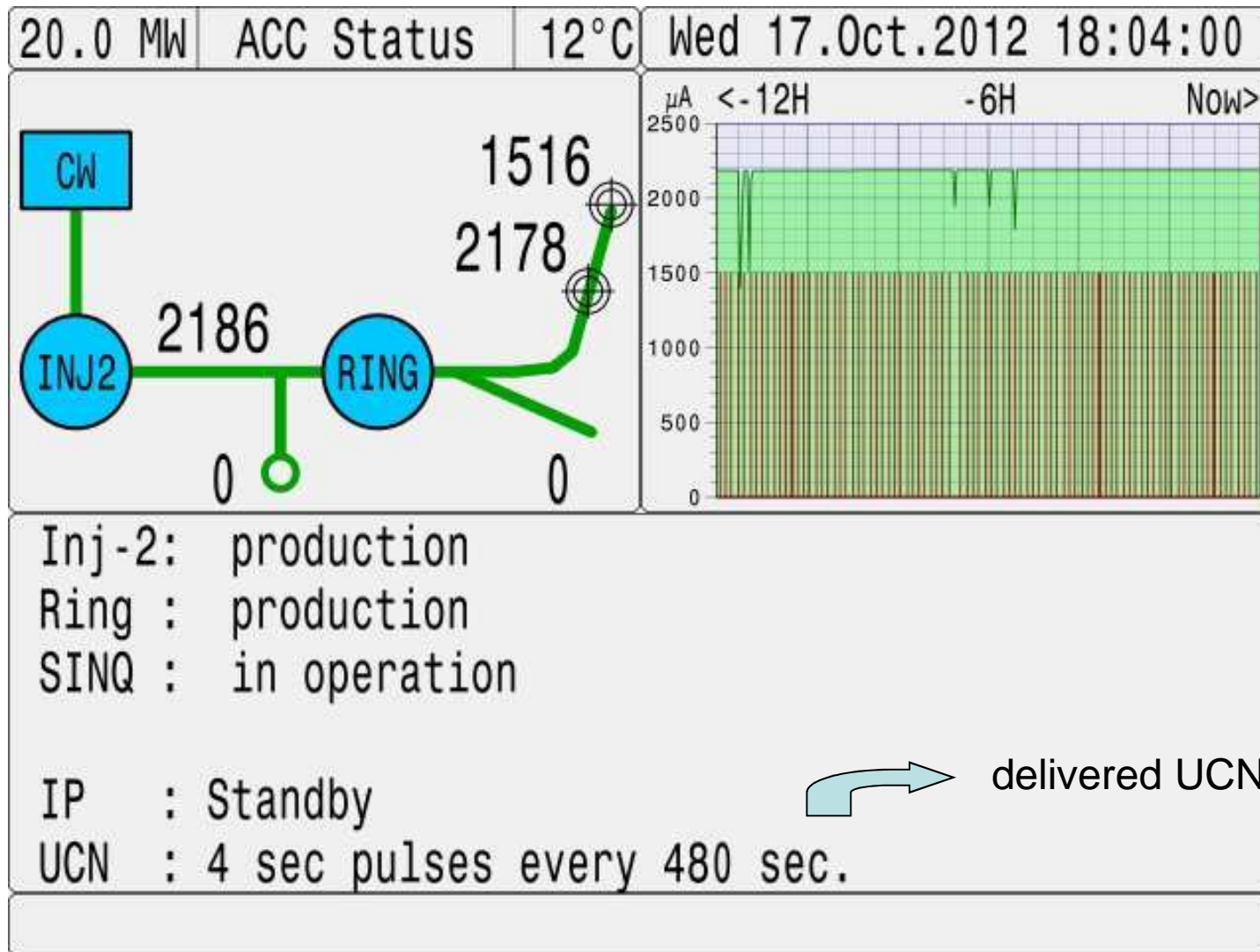
1 MW UCN pulse

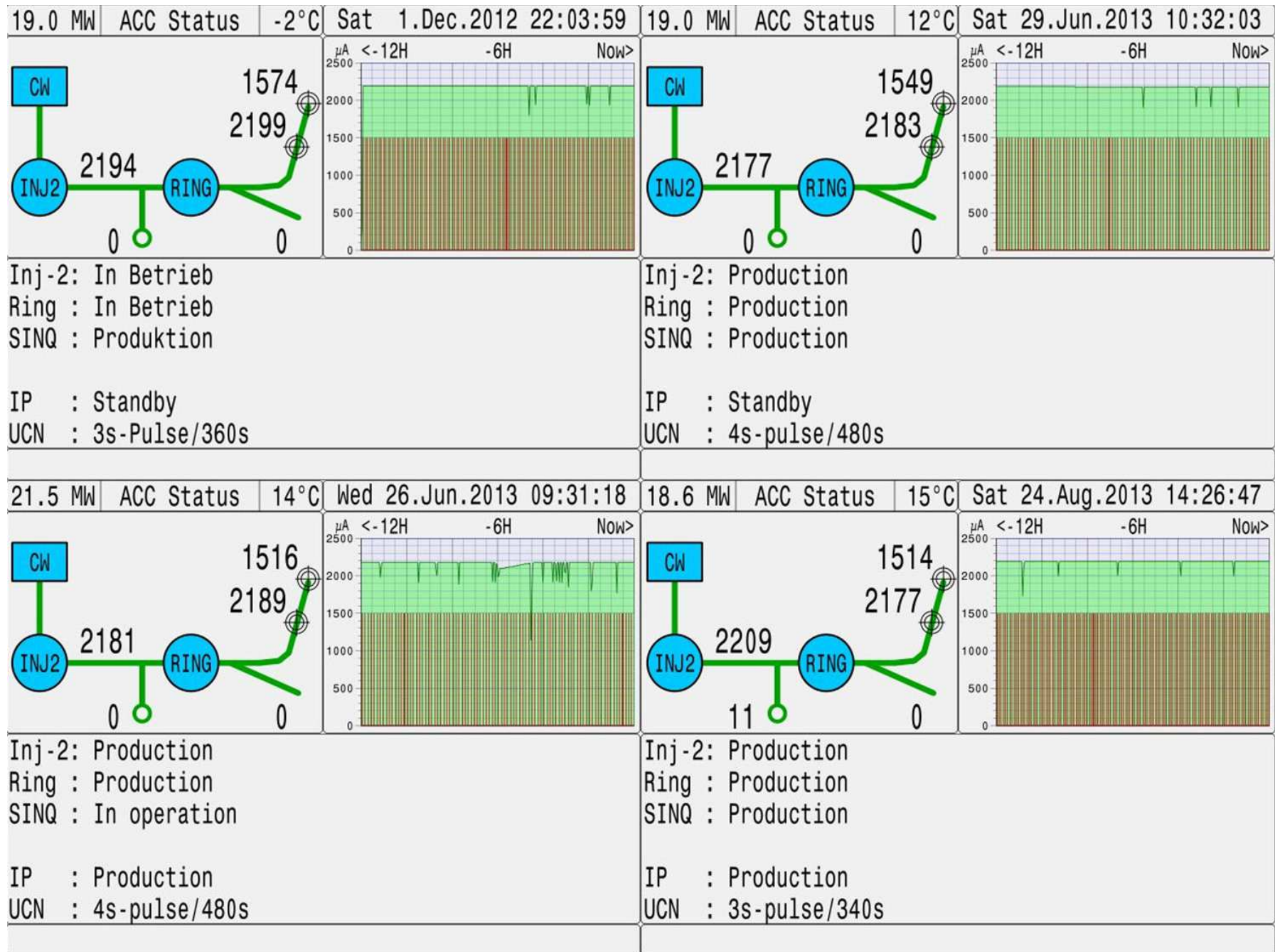


Continuous improvement under way



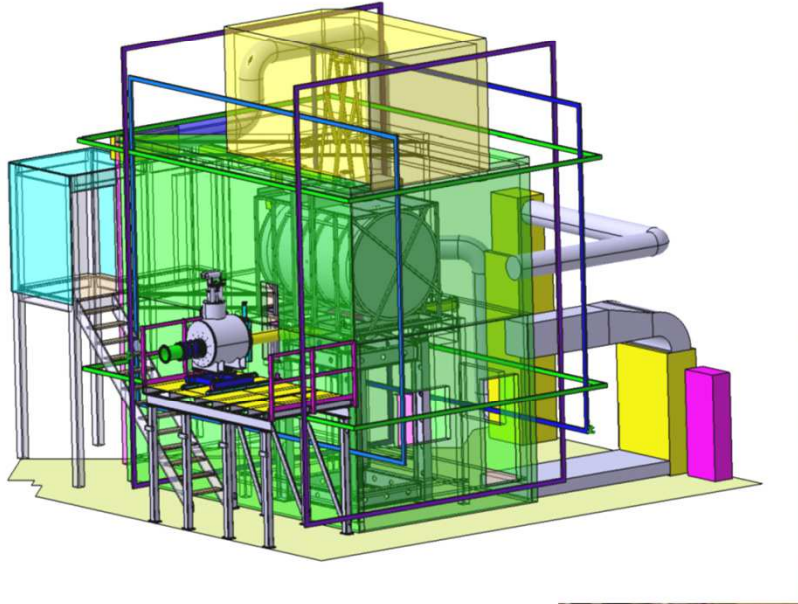
Routine operation since 2012

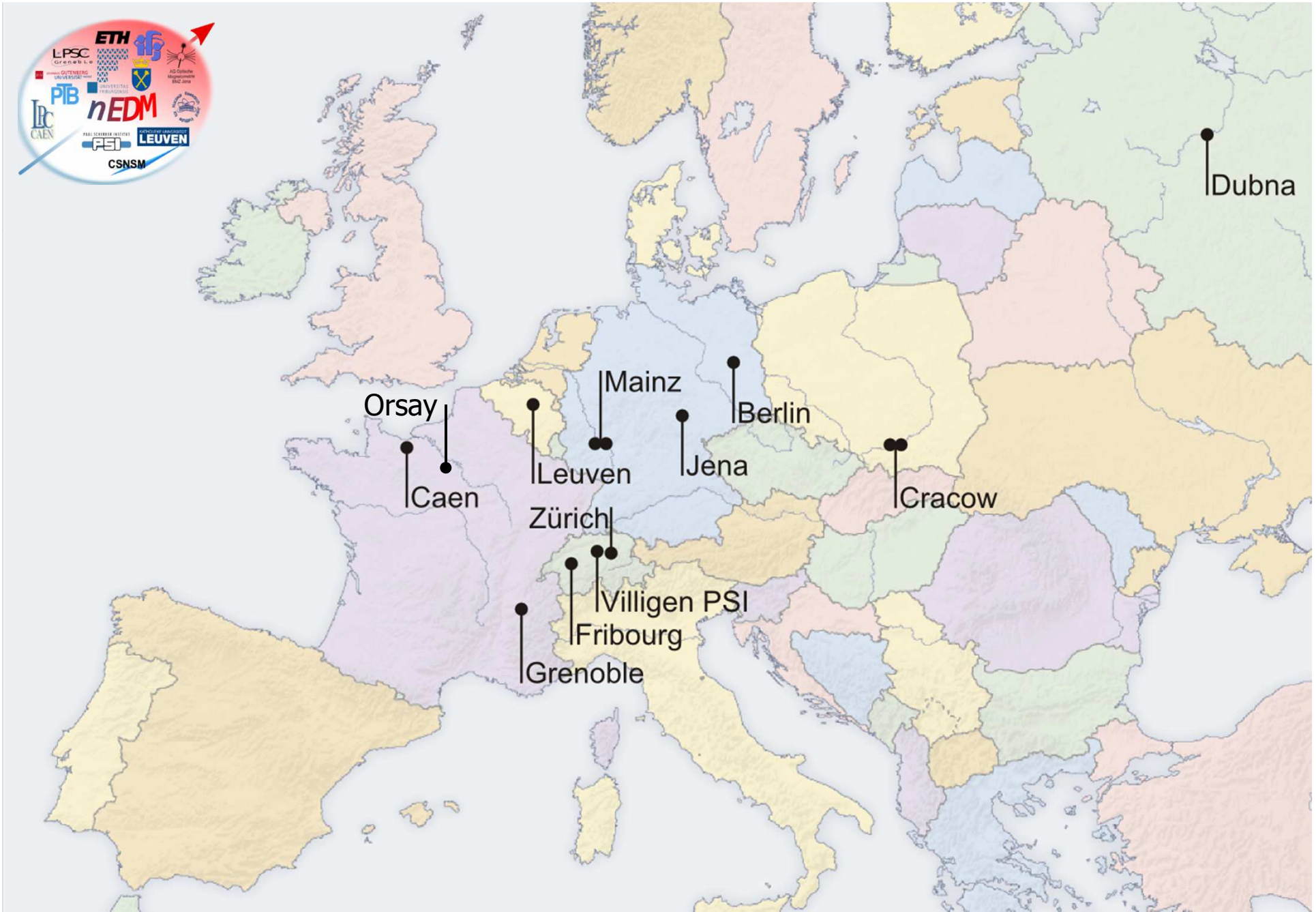




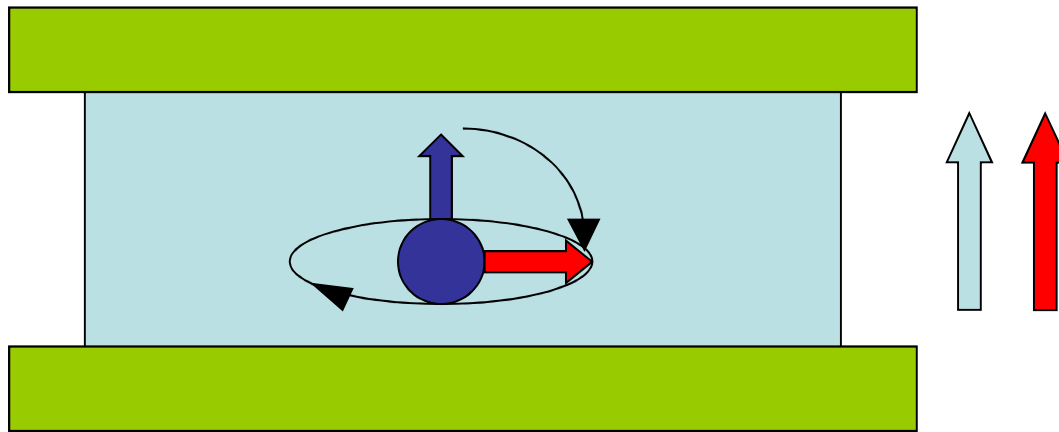
Installing nEDM at PSI in 2009

Coming from ILL
Sussex-RAL-ILL collaboration
PRL 97 (2006) 131801





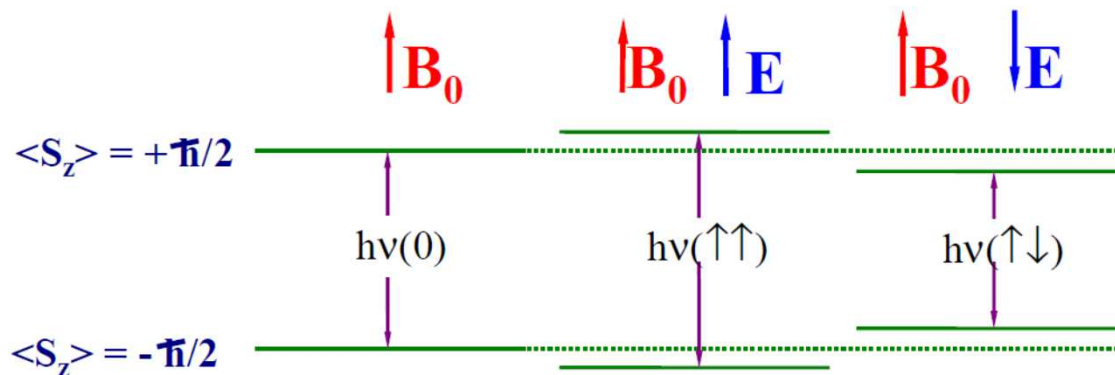
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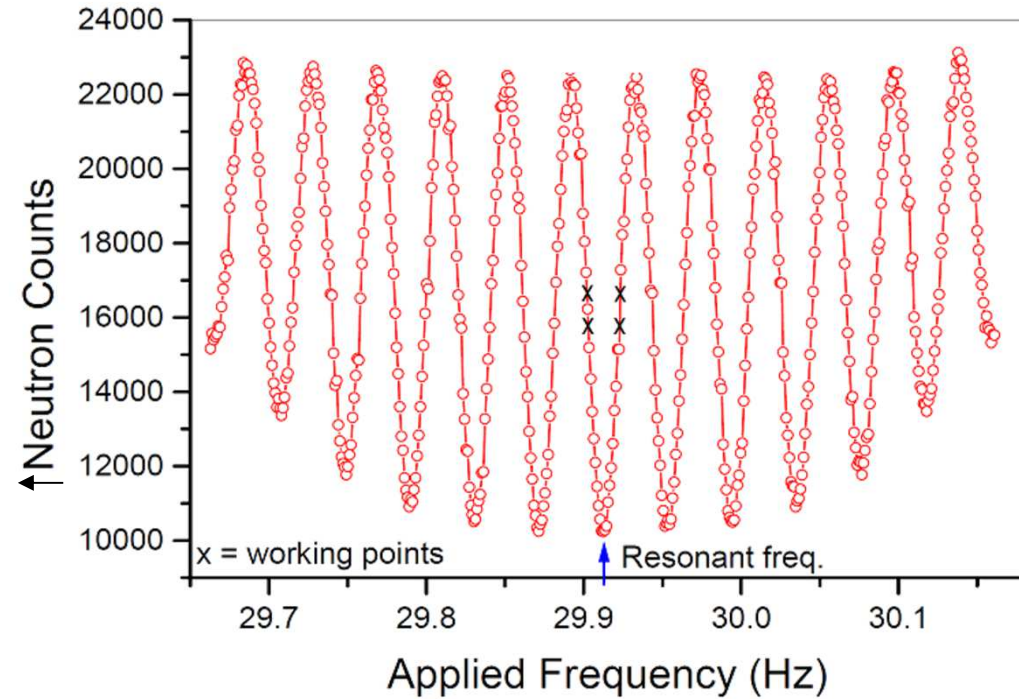
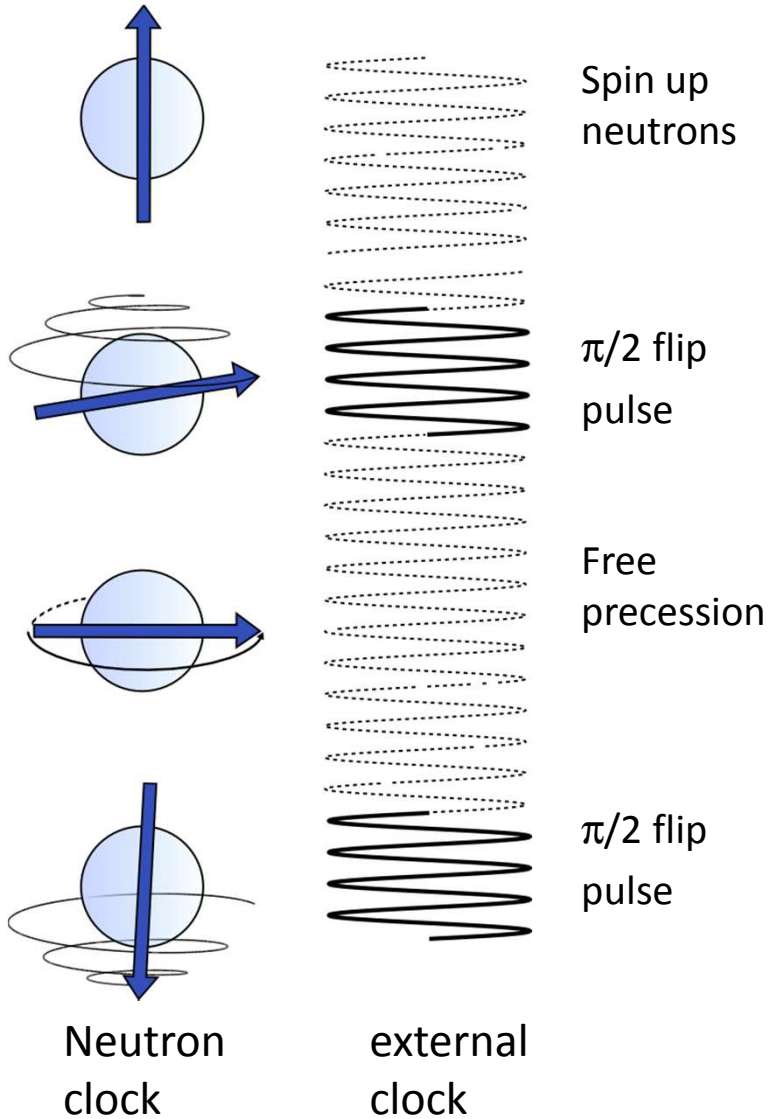
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The Ramsey method



[K. Green et al, Nucl. Instr. Meth. A 404, 381 (1998)]

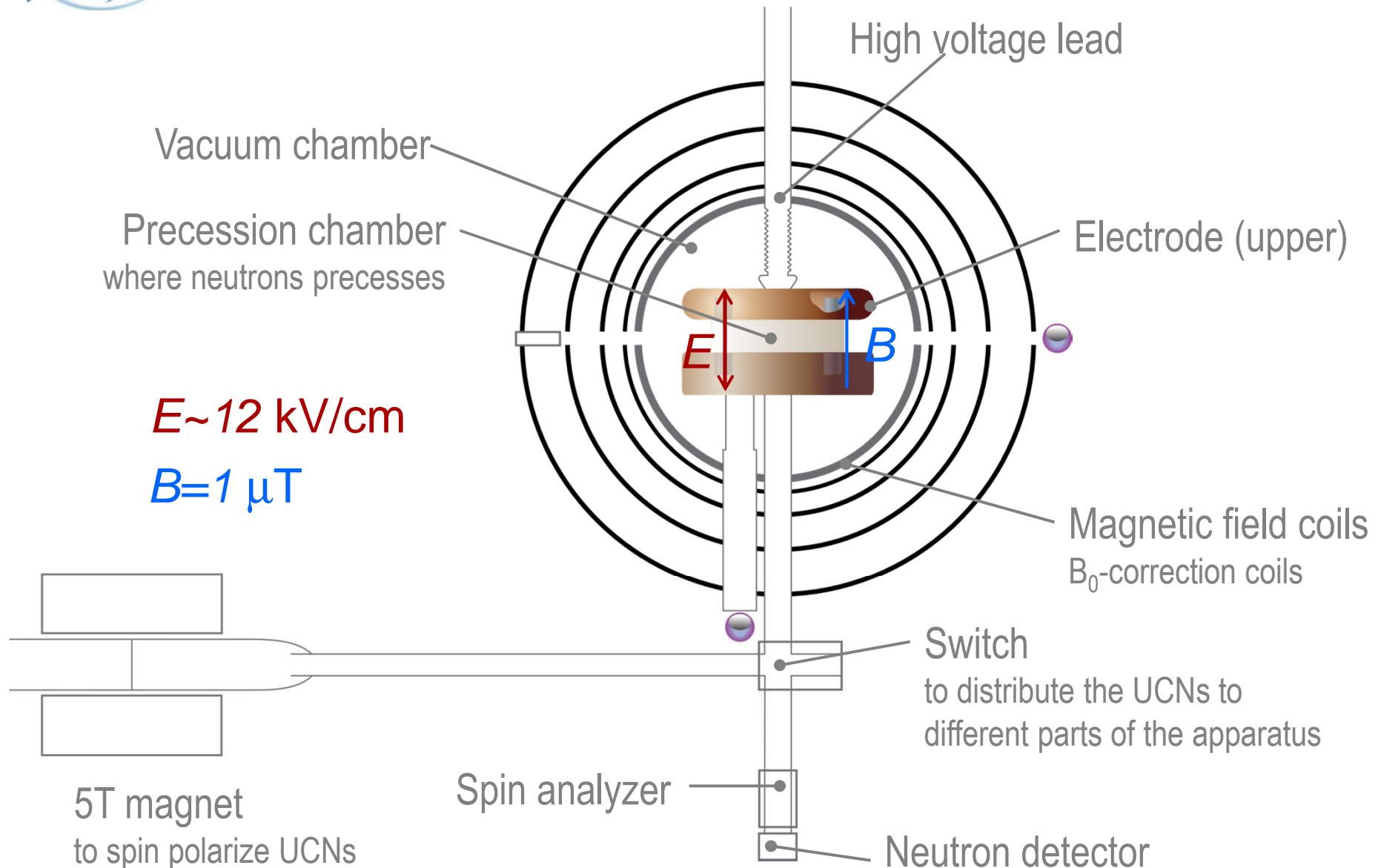
Statistical sensitivity

$$\sigma = \frac{\hbar}{2E\alpha T\sqrt{N}}$$

| | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| α | Visibility of resonance |
| E | Electric field strength |
| T | Time of free precession |
| N | Number of neutrons |



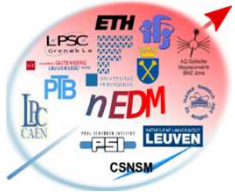
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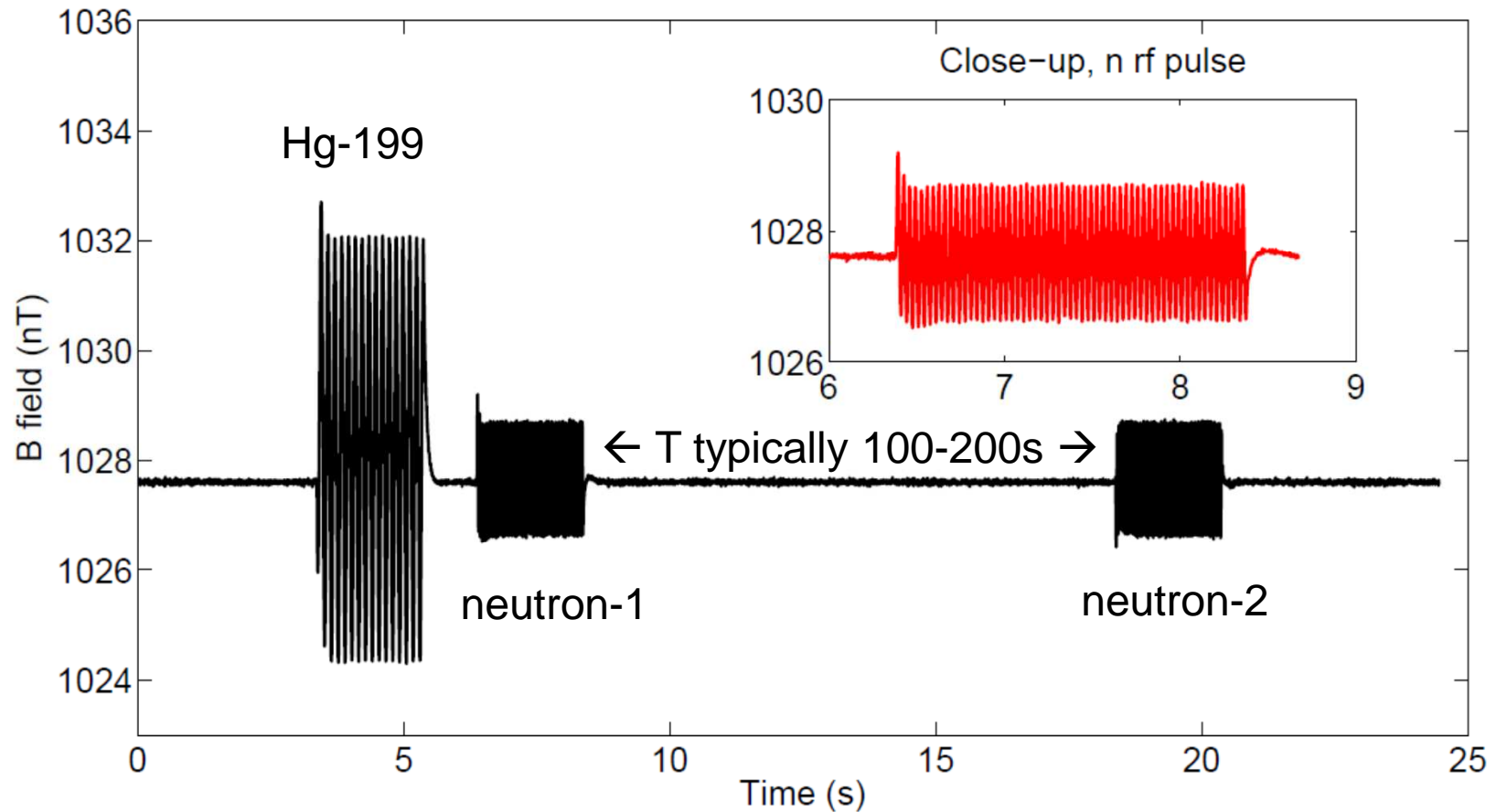


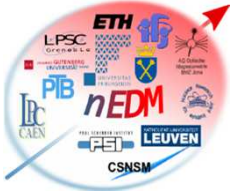


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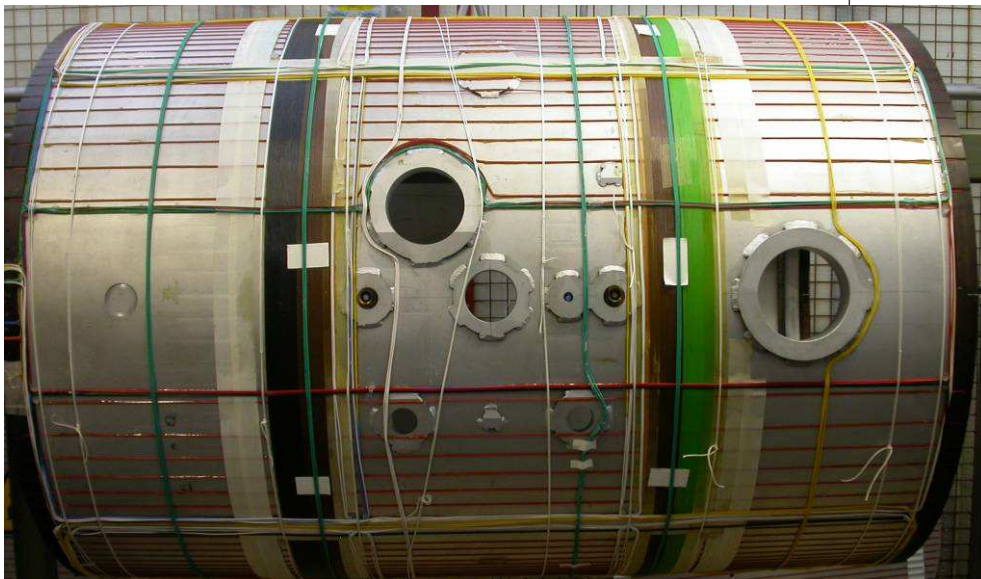
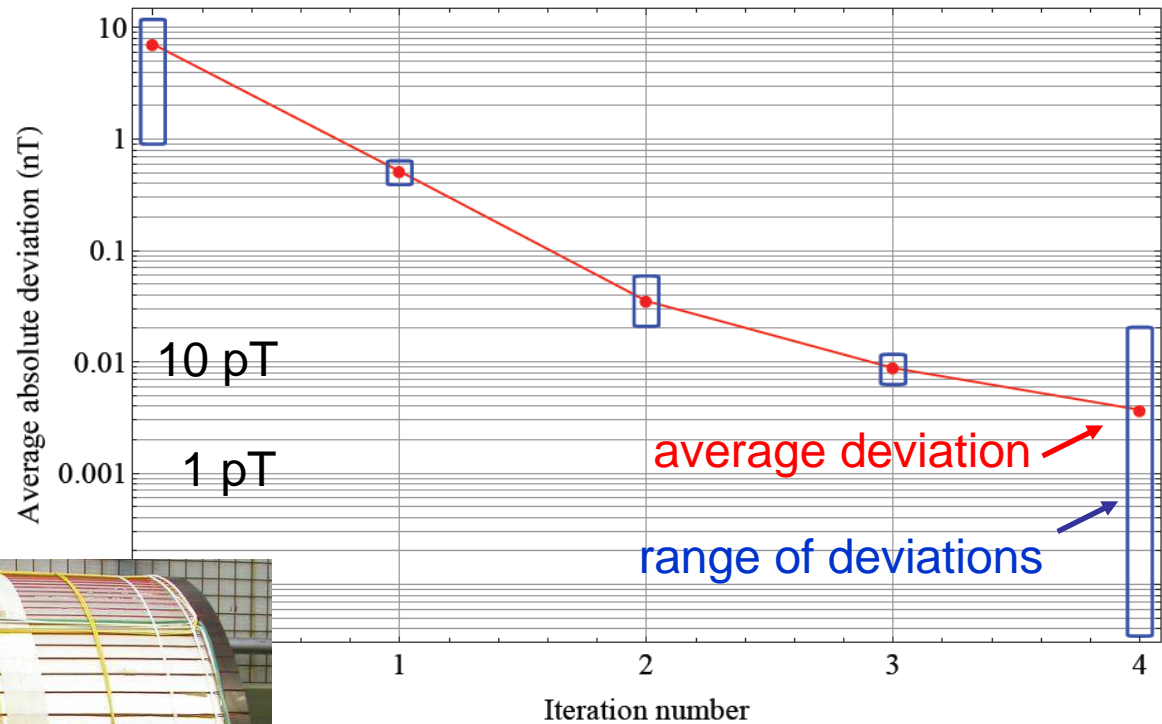


The $\pi/2$ -pulses seen by CsM

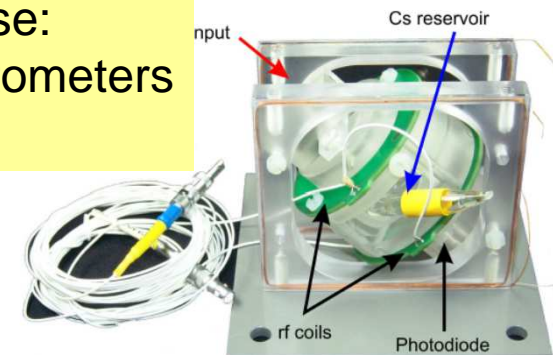




Optimizing the magnetic field homogeneity

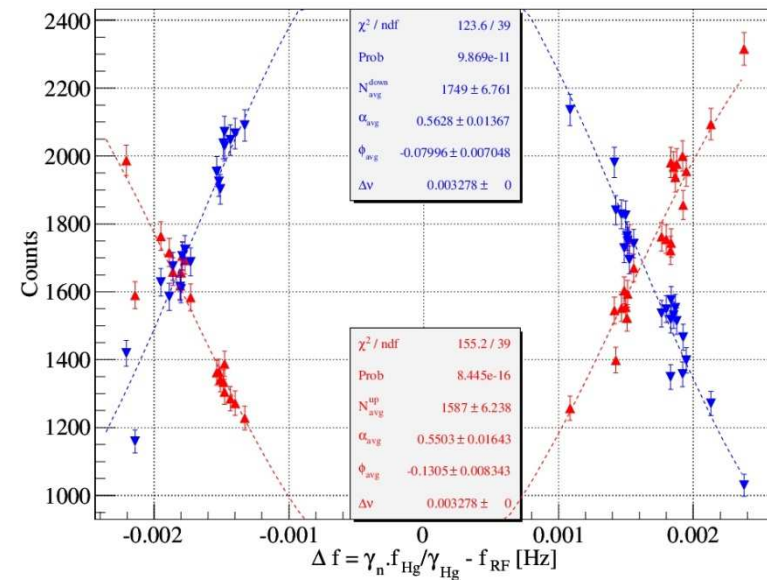
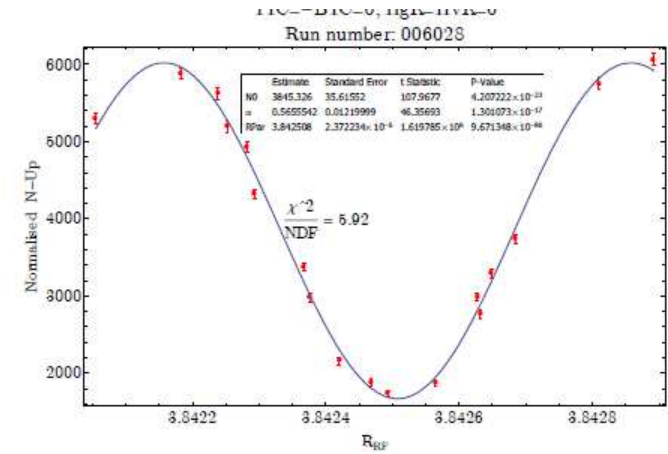
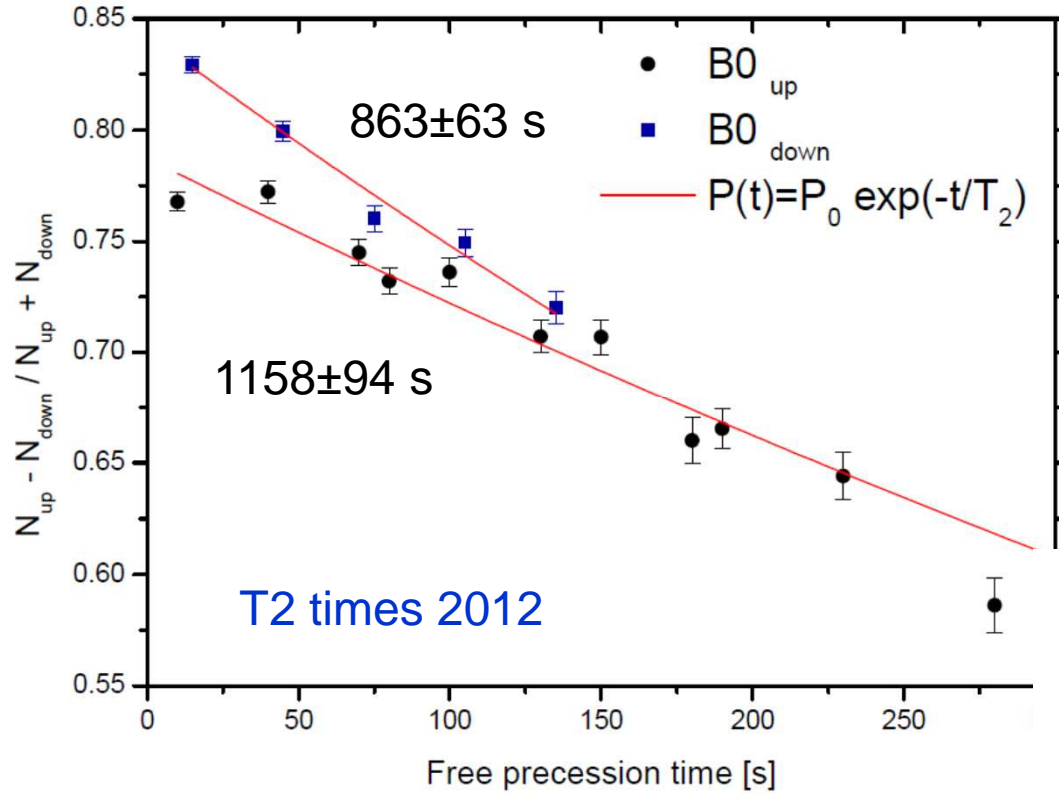


presently in use:
12 Cs magnetometers
33 trim coils





nEDM – performance 2012

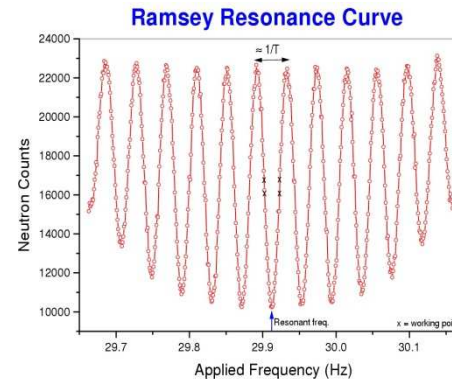




Statistical Sensitivity

projected (and as of Nov. 2012)

$$\sigma(d_n) = \frac{\hbar}{2\alpha ET\sqrt{N}}$$



$$\alpha = 0.75 \text{ (0.68)}$$

$$E = 12 \text{ kV/cm (8.3)}$$

$$T = 150 \text{ s (200s)}$$

$$N = 350'000 \text{ (8'000)}$$

$$\sigma(d_n) = 4 \times 10^{-25} \text{ ecm / cycle}_{400 \text{ s}}$$

$$(\sim 2\text{-}3 \times 10^{-25} \text{ ecm / day})$$

$$= 3 \times 10^{-26} \text{ ecm / day}$$

$$= 3 \times 10^{-27} \text{ ecm / year}$$

200 nights

Obtain same figures with
E=10kV/cm, T=130s, 200s cycle

After 2 years*, statistics only

$$d_n = 0: |d_n| < 4 \times 10^{-27} \text{ ecm (95\% C.L.)}$$

* 200 nights each



Present best limit: $d_n < 2.9 \times 10^{-26}$ ecm

Sussex-RAL-ILL collaboration

C. A. Baker et al., PRL 97 (2006) 131801

nEDM collaboration nedm.web.psi.ch

14 groups, ~ 50 people

Moved from ILL to PSI March 2009

Data taking at PSI 2011 – 2014 .. (Phase II)

Sensitivity goal: 5×10^{-27} ecm (95% C.L.)

Operation of new n2EDM apparatus 2012 – 2018 .. (Phase III)

Sensitivity goal: 5×10^{-28} ecm (95% C.L.)

International context (nEDMs)

| Project | Goal (en e.cm) | Result expected |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| nEDM@PSI | $\sim 5 \times 10^{-27}$ | 2014 |
| n2EDM@PSI | $\sim 5 \times 10^{-28}$ | 2020 |
| PNPI@ILL | $\sim 5 \times 10^{-26}$ | 2013 |
| CryoEDM@ILL | $\sim 3 \times 10^{-27}$ | 2016 |
| nEDM@SNS | $\sim 3 \times 10^{-28}$ | 2020 |
| nEDM@TRIUMF | $\sim 3 \times 10^{-27}$ | 2017 |
| | $\sim 1 \times 10^{-28}$ | 2020 |
| nEDM@TUM | $\sim 5 \times 10^{-28}$ | 2018 |

EDM worldwide

Neutrons

~200

- @ILL
- @ILL, @PNPI
- @PSI
- @FRM-2
- @RCNP, @TRIUMF
- @SNS
- @J-PARC

Ions-Muons

~200

- @BNL
- @FZJ
- @FNAL
- @JPARC

Molecules

~50

- YbF@Imperial
- PbO@Yale
- ThO@Harvard
- HfF+@JILA
- WC@UMich
- PbF@Oklahoma

Solids

~10

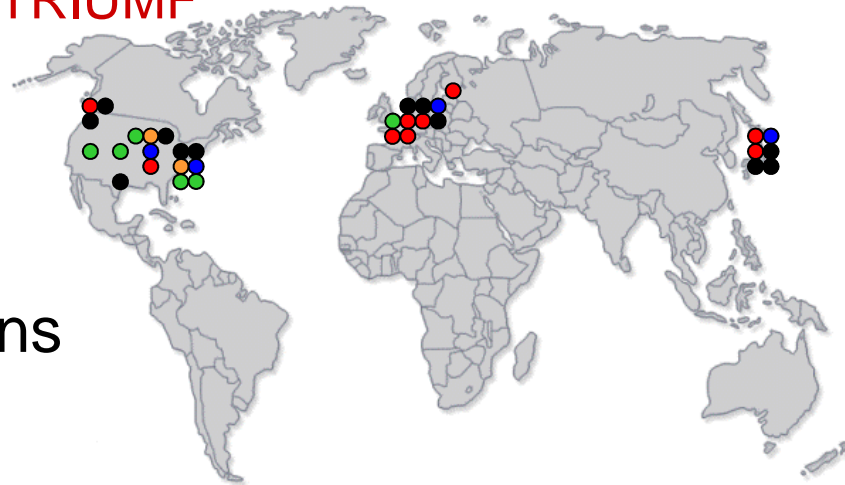
- GGG@Indiana
- ferroelectrics@Yale

Rough estimate of numbers of researchers, in total ~500 (with some overlap)

Atoms

~100

- Hg@UWash
- Xe@Princeton
- Xe@TokyoTech
- Xe@TUM
- Xe@Mainz
- Cs@Penn
- Cs@Texas
- Fr@RCNP/CYRIC
- Rn@TRIUMF
- Ra@ANL
- Ra@KVI
- Yb@Kyoto





Thank you!