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High Power Cryogenic Silicon Gingin High Optical Power Facility

In this presentation the progress and experimental plan for high power cryogenic silicon experiments at Gingin will be described.

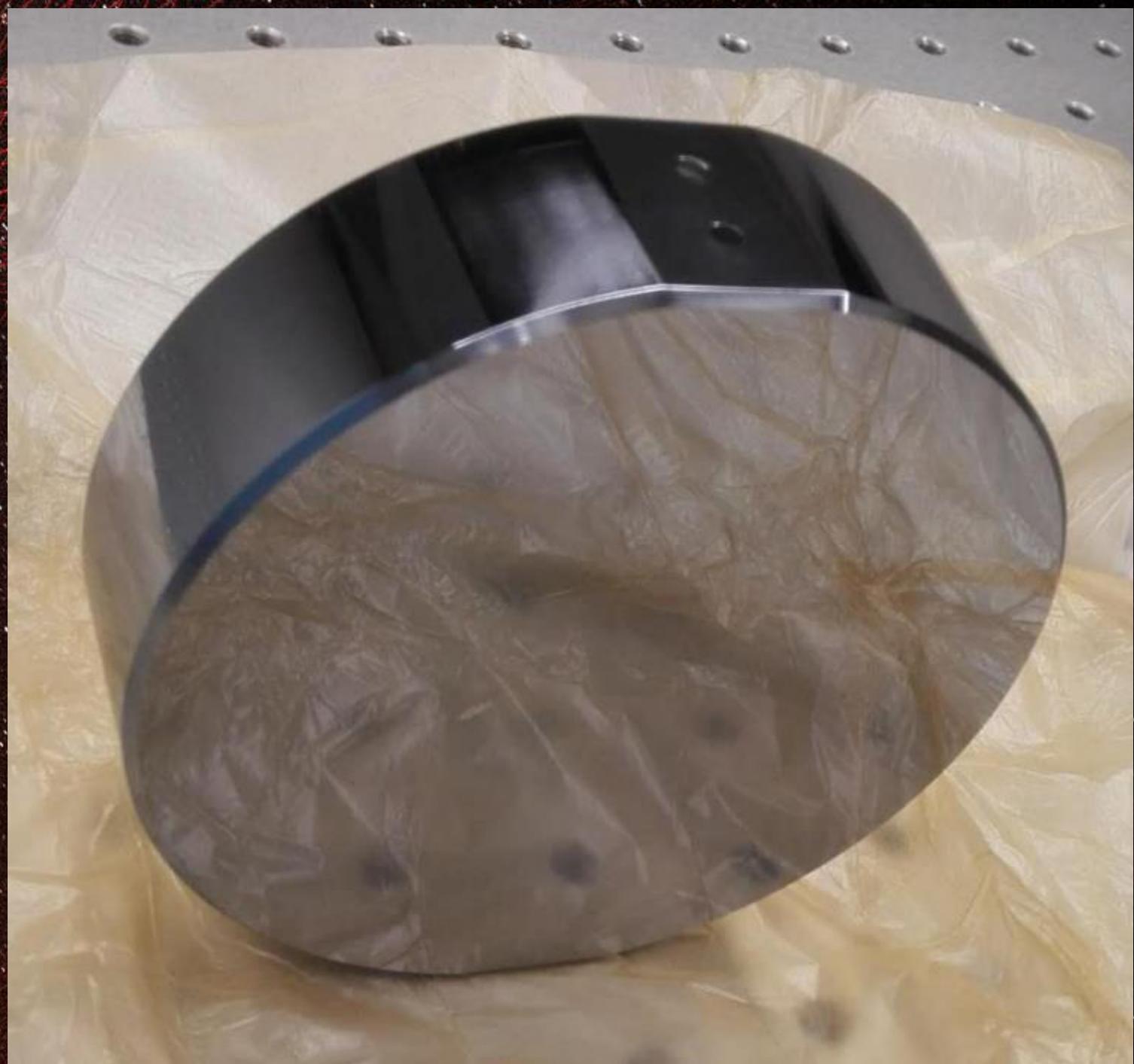
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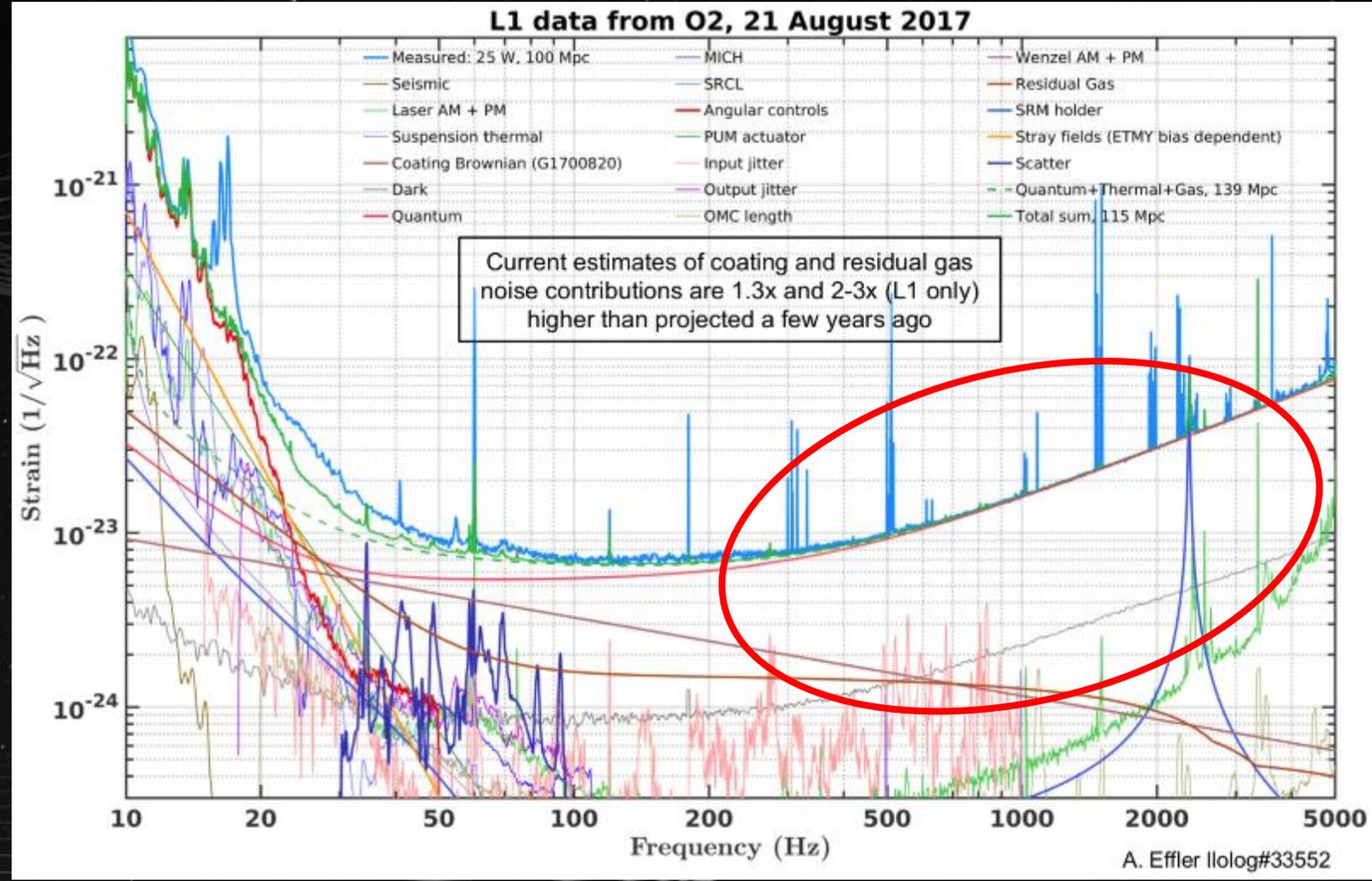
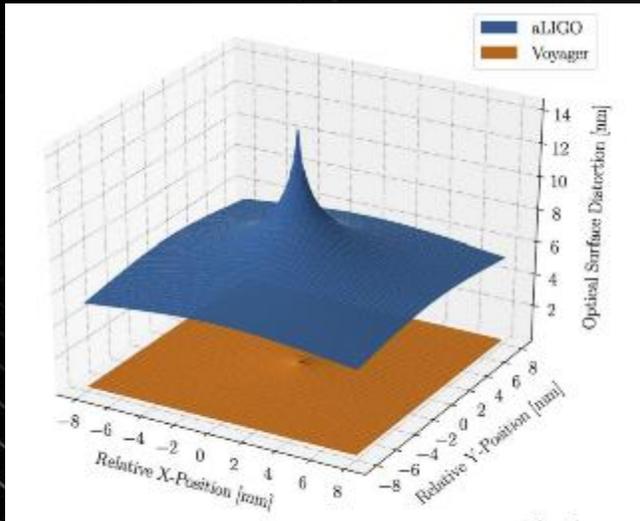
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- Progress
- Future Direction



Motivation

High Optical Power

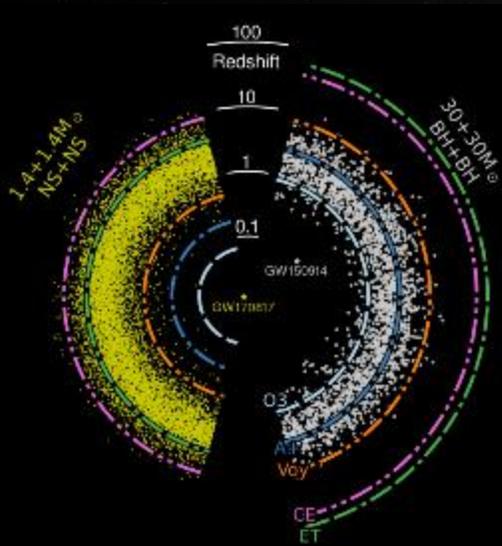
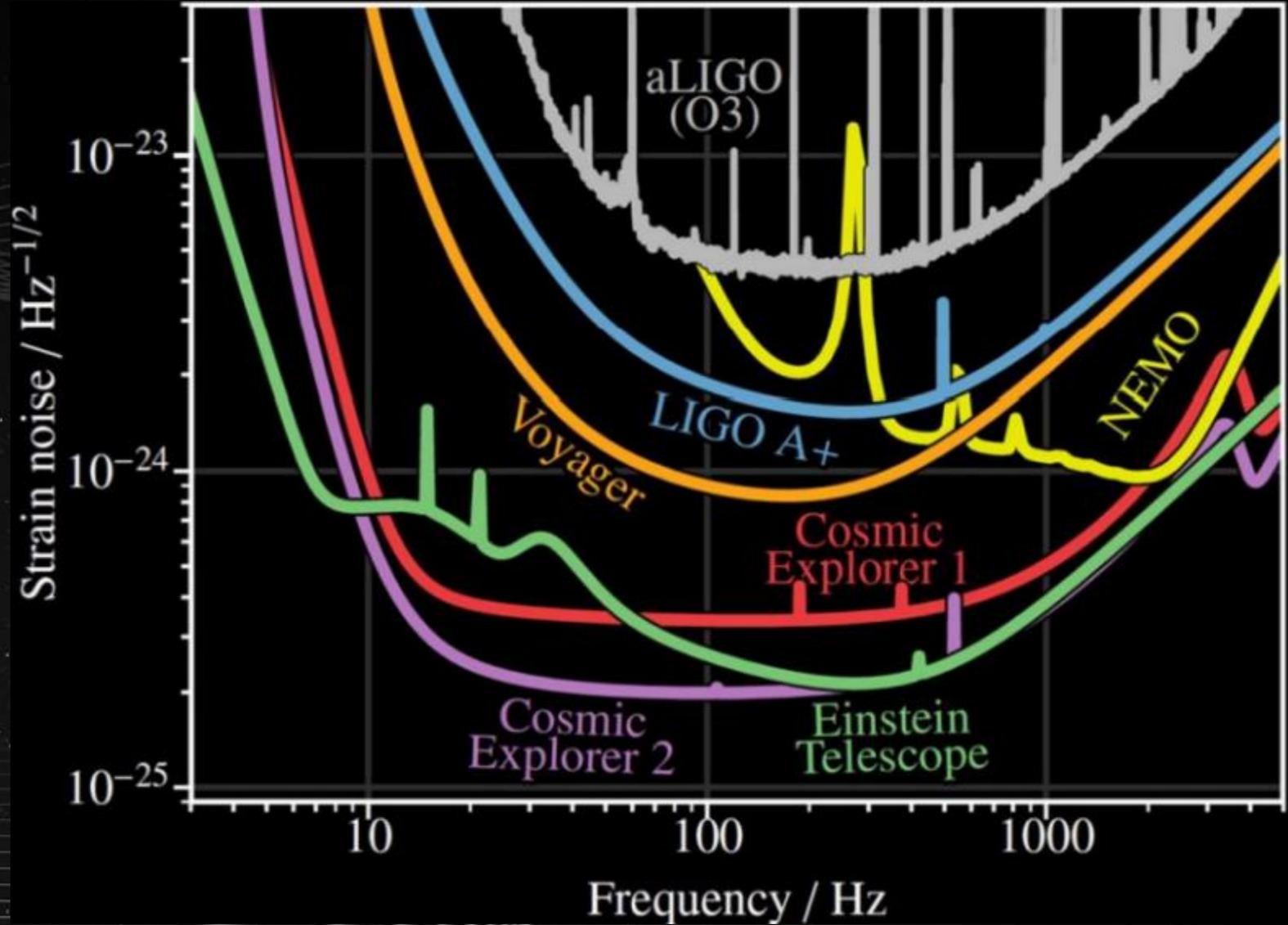
- Less technical noise at HF
- Thermal problems
- FS – low thermal conductivity
 - - high thermal expansion
- Silicon - high thermal conductivity
 - - 0 thermal expansion (18,123K)



Motivation

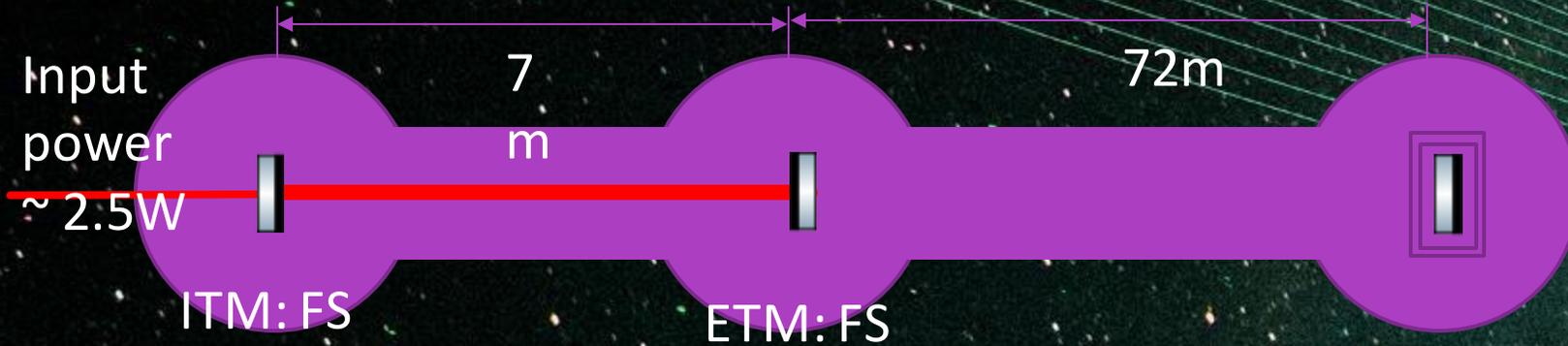
Maximise Range

- NEMO Proposal
- Voyager Proposal
- Cosmic Explorer 2
- 123K – easy cryogenics
- Lower noise coatings

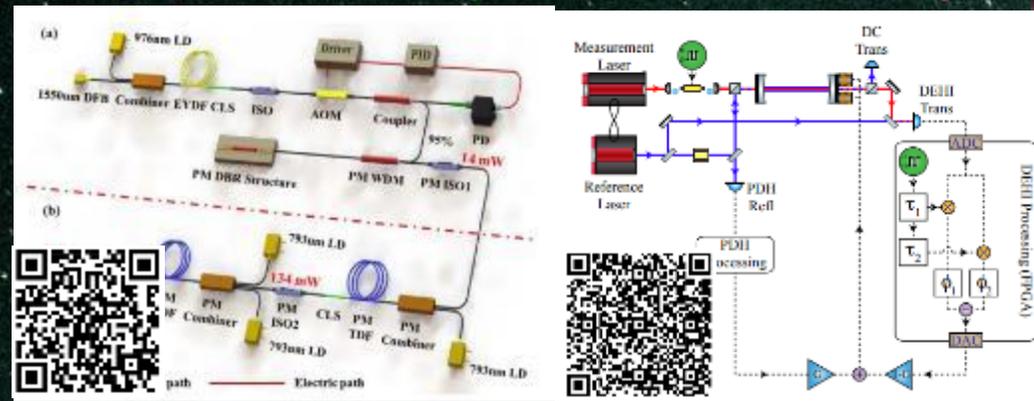


Experiment Plan

Seven Meter cavity and cryogenic test (23-24)



- Phase 0
 - 2 μm laser stability + suitability
 - Narrow linewidth suspended 2 μm cavity
 - Auxiliary optic piezo tables
 - Suspended Platform Digital Interferometry
 - Isolated Cryogenic Test



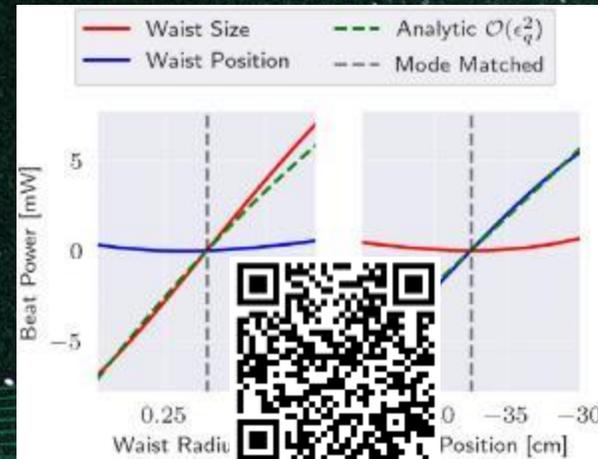
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72m Silicon cavity



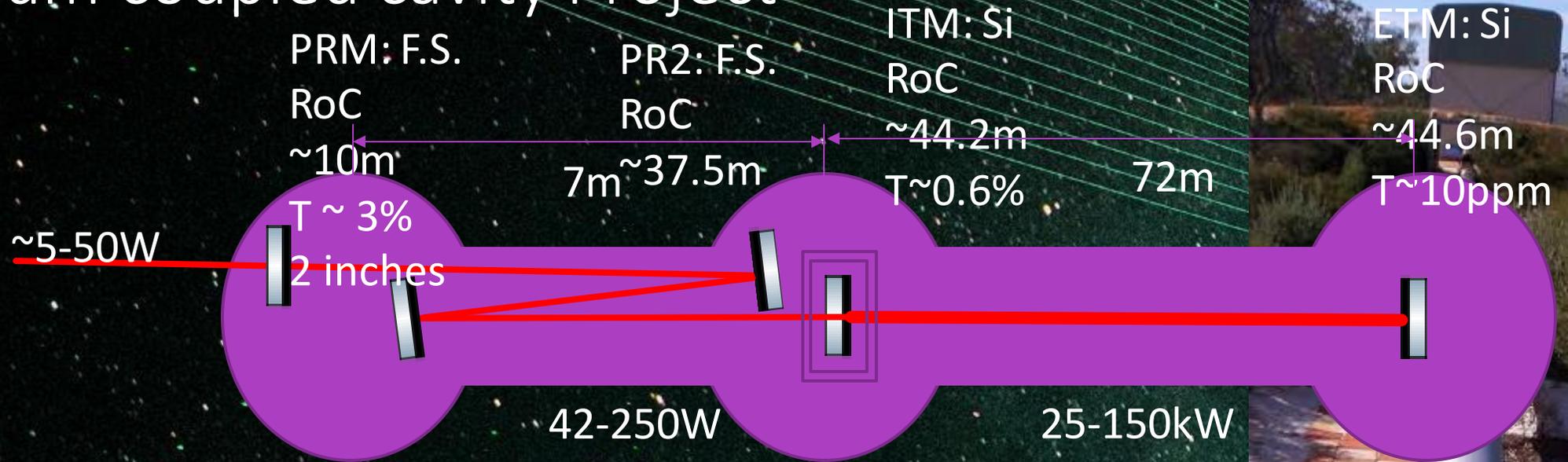
- Phase 1
 - 2um laser stability + suitability
 - Scattering investigation
 - Absorption / uniformity
 - Simple mode matching sensing and control
 - Thermal actuation – substrate lens and RoC
 - Possible cryogenic ITM

Finesse ~ 1000
Circulating power $\sim 1.5\text{kW}$

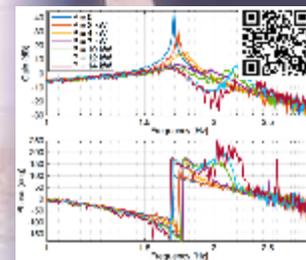
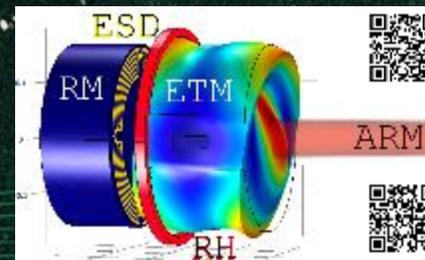


Future Detectors

The 2um coupled cavity Project



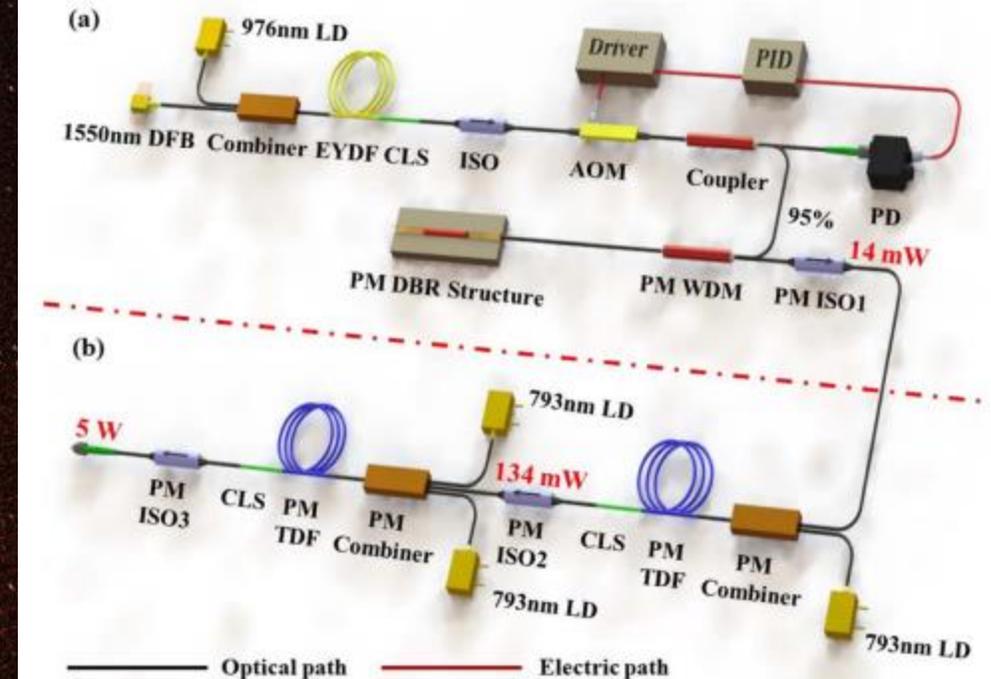
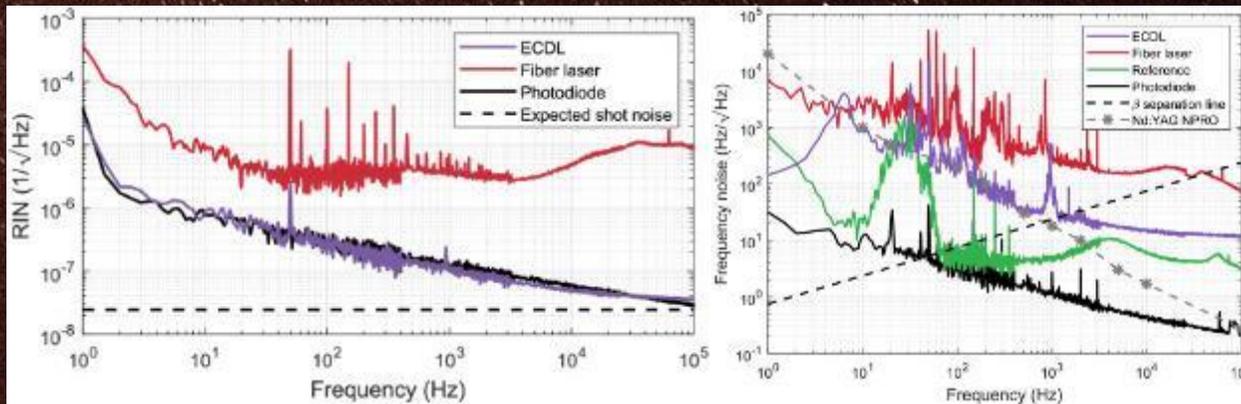
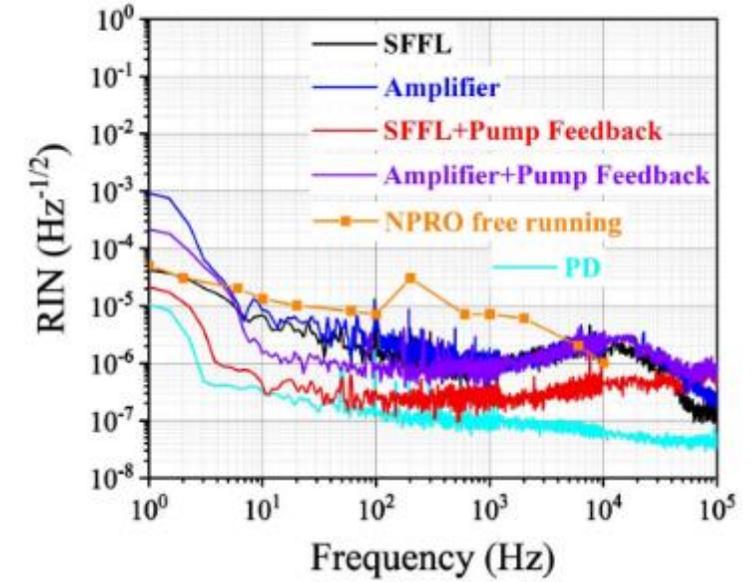
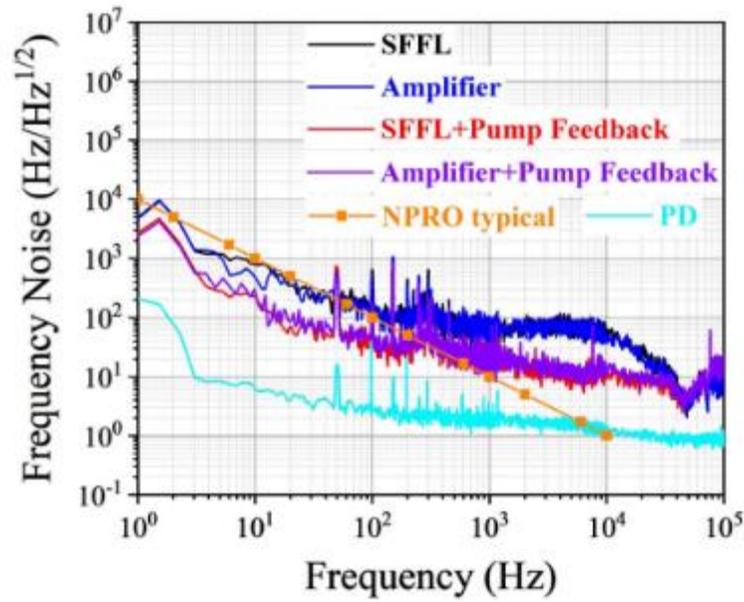
- Phase 2
 - Mode matching sensing and control in coupled cavities
 - Parametric instability in Silicon cavities
 - Coating absorption uniformity at $\sim 3G$ power density
 - Angular control at $\sim 3G$ power / weight
- Phase 3
 - High power and Cryogenic ITM



Progress

3G 2um Lasers

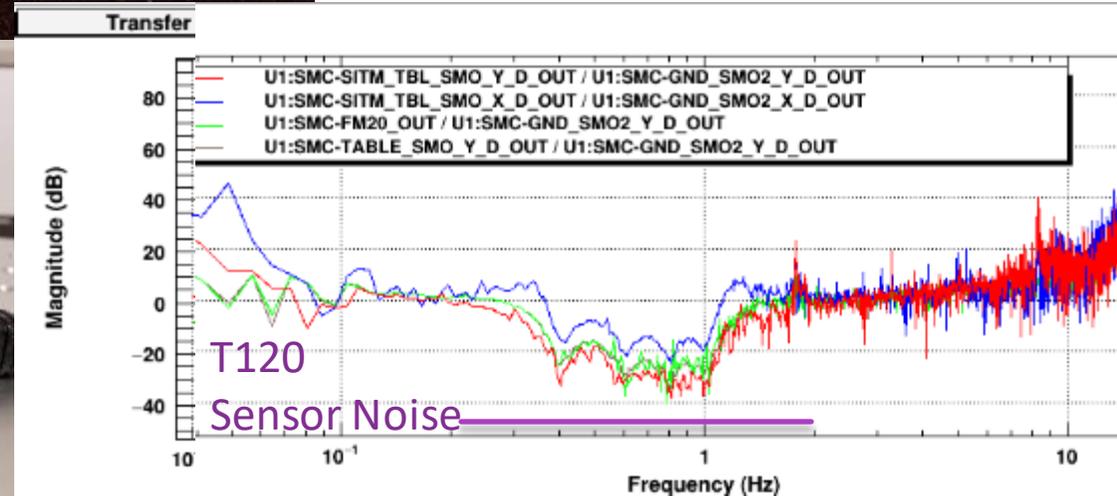
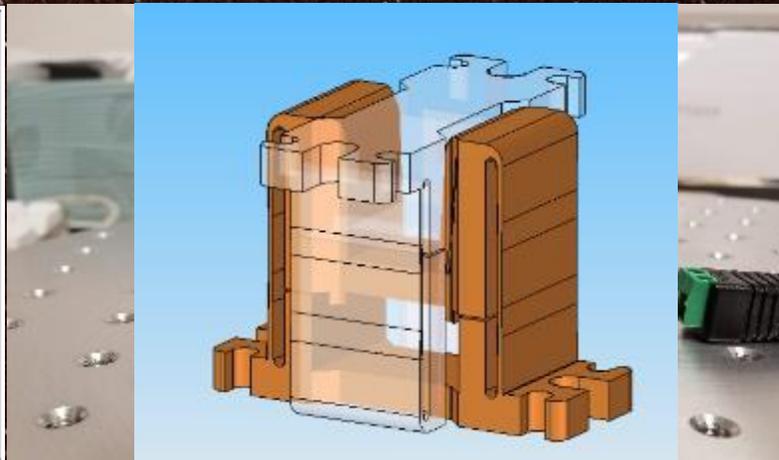
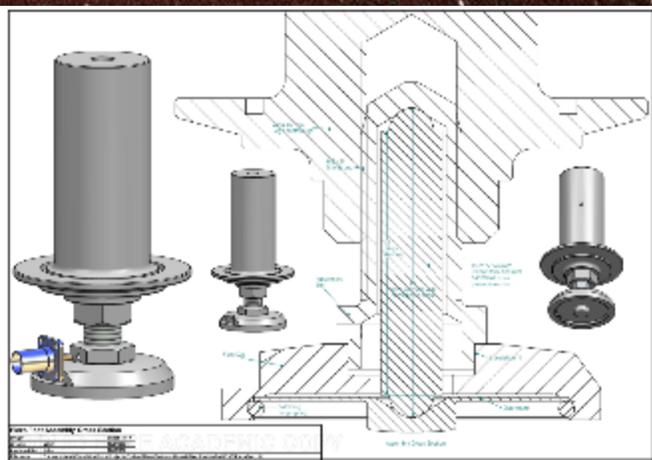
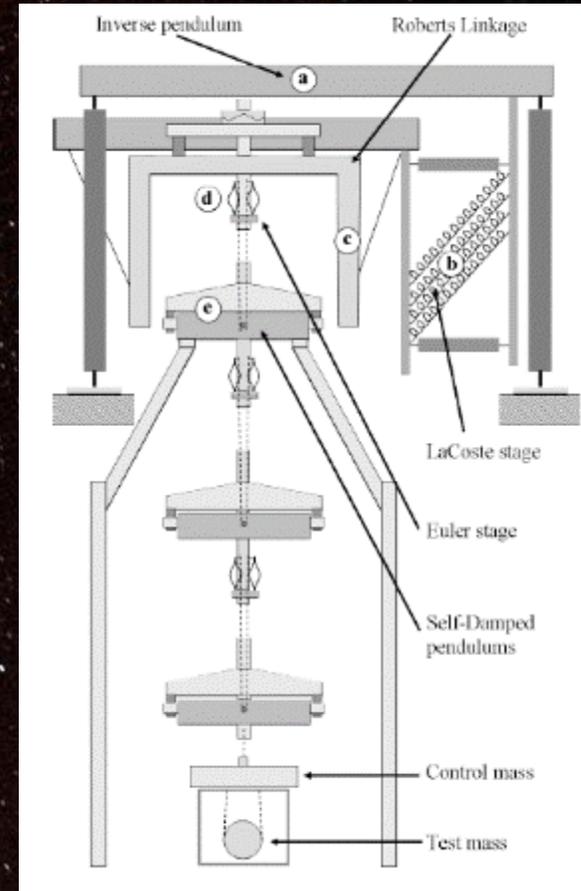
- Fiber laser developed in collaboration between UWA and BUT China
- Demonstrated low frequency and intensity noise (comparable to existing LIGO laser)
- UA and ANU developing 2um external cavity diode laser. – also demonstrated low noise.



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Vibration Isolation and Suspensions

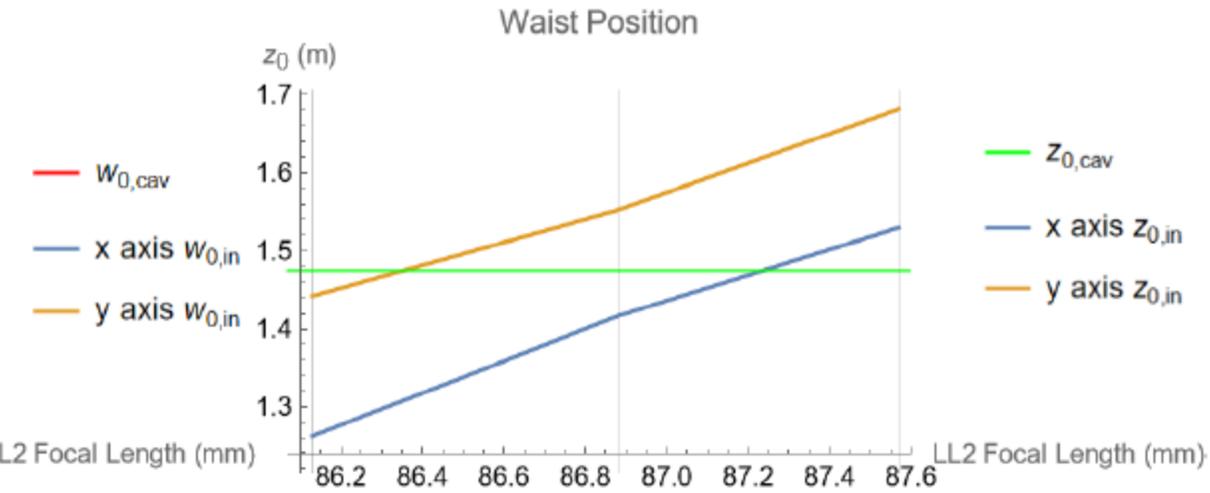
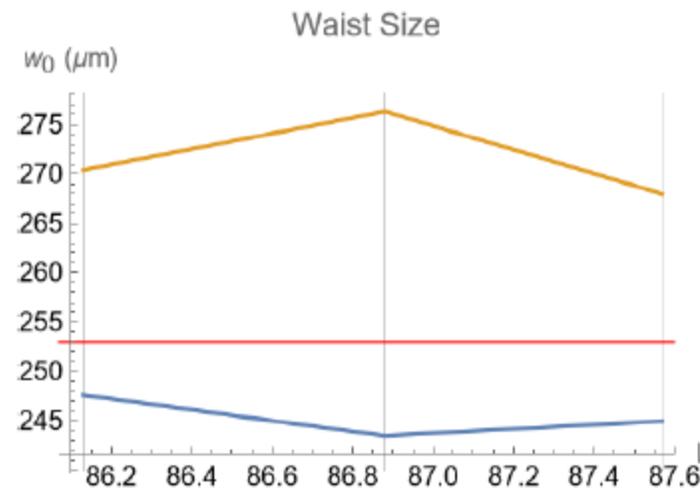
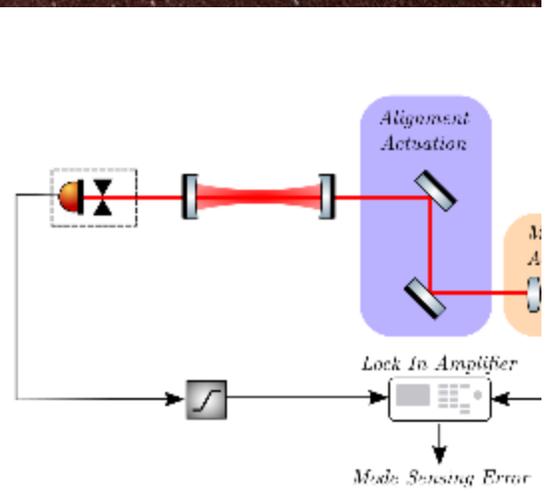
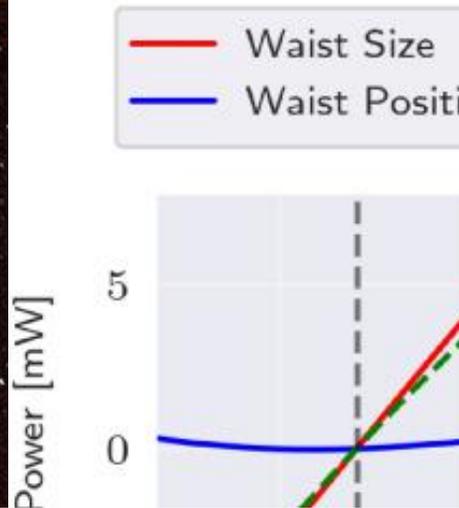
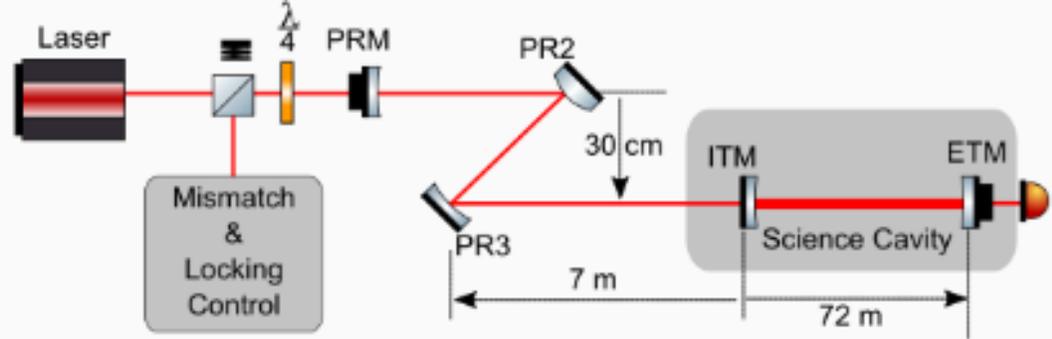
- Science cavity – UWA compact vibration isolator
- Recycling cavity – piezo tables and single stage suspension.
- UA and ANU developing 2 μ m external cavity diode laser. – also demonstrated low noise.



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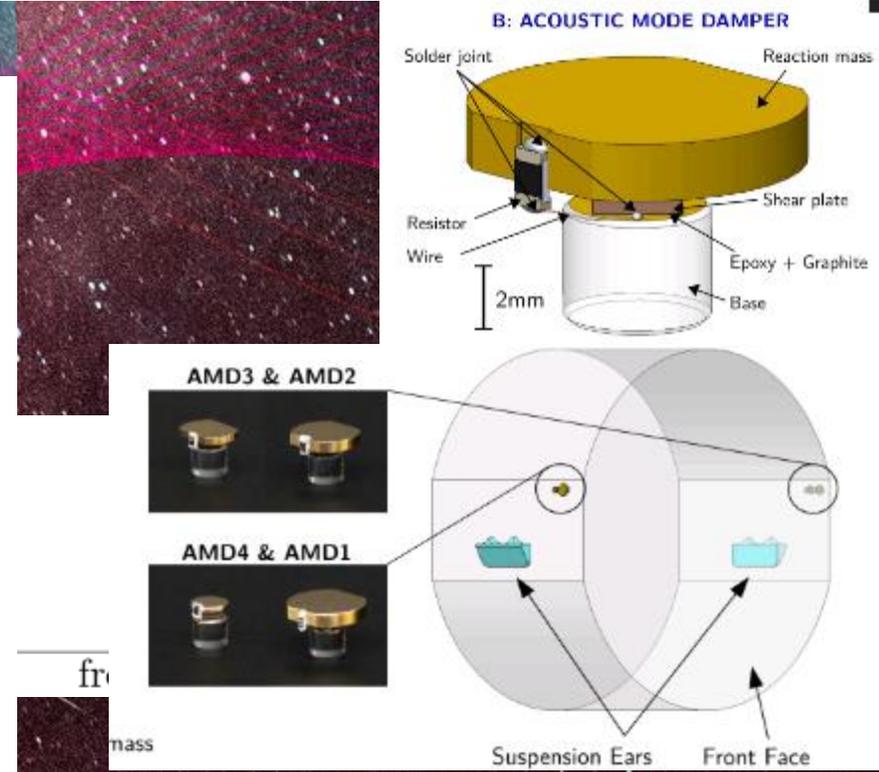
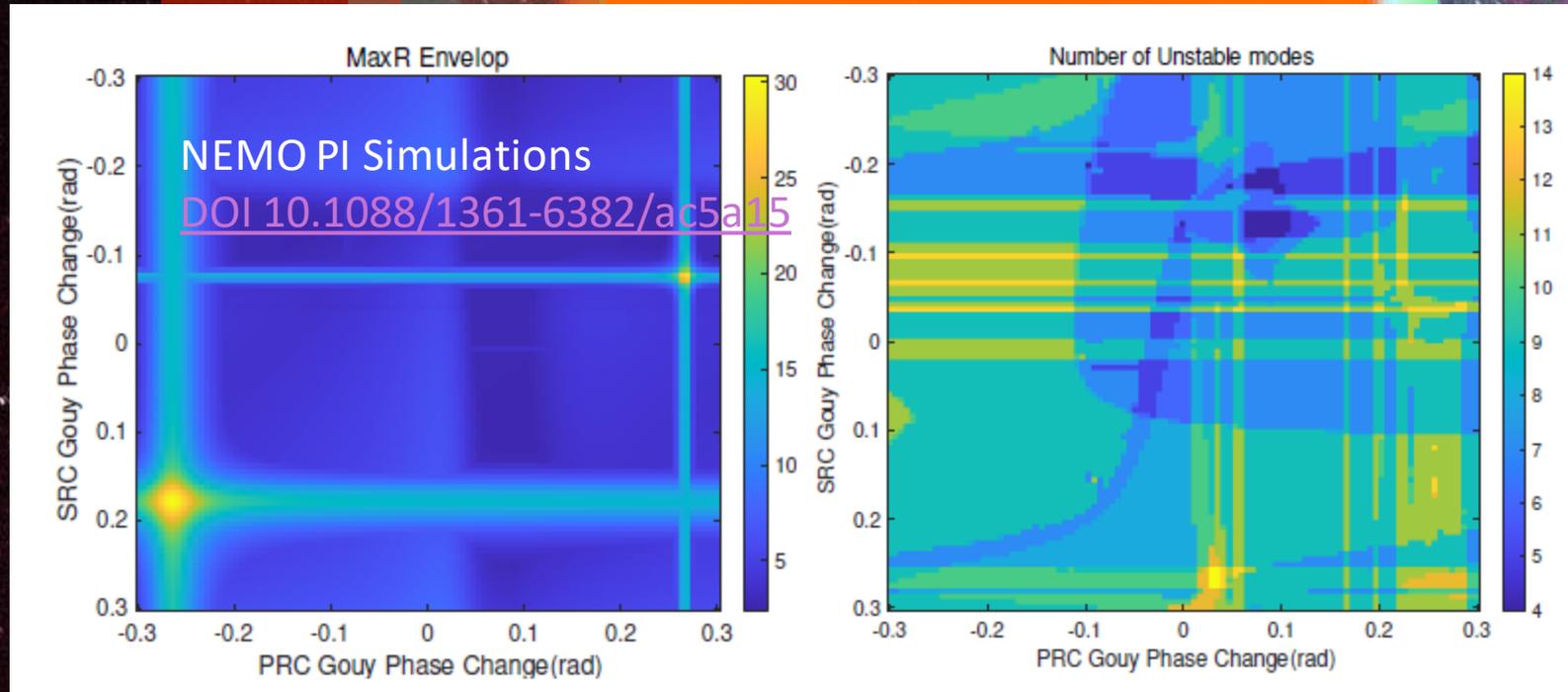
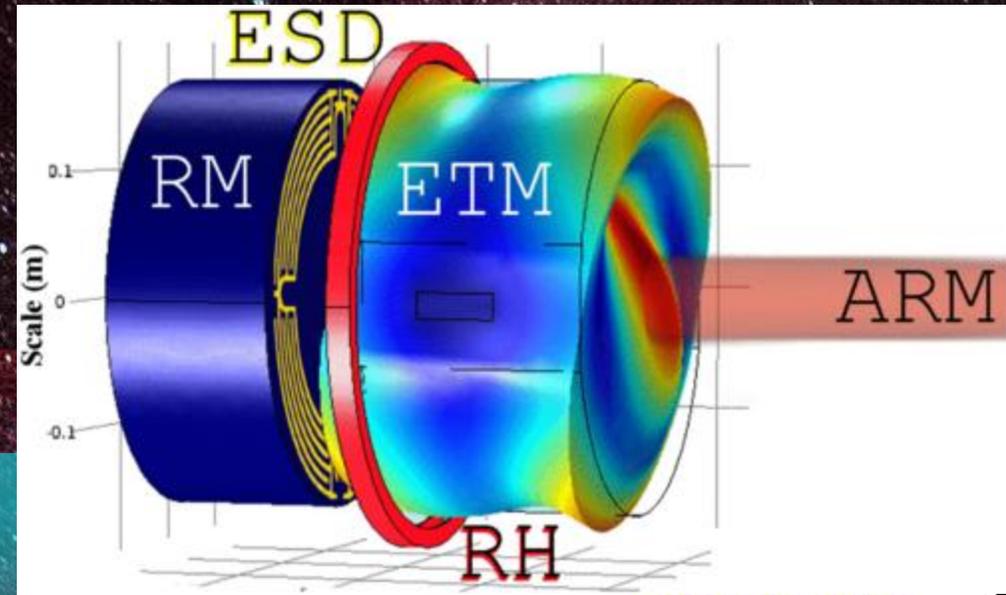
Coupled Cavity Mode Sensing

- Anderson scheme – drive LG10 mode
- Finesse simulation for Gingin
- Table top demonstration
- <https://doi.org/10.1364/OE.502911>



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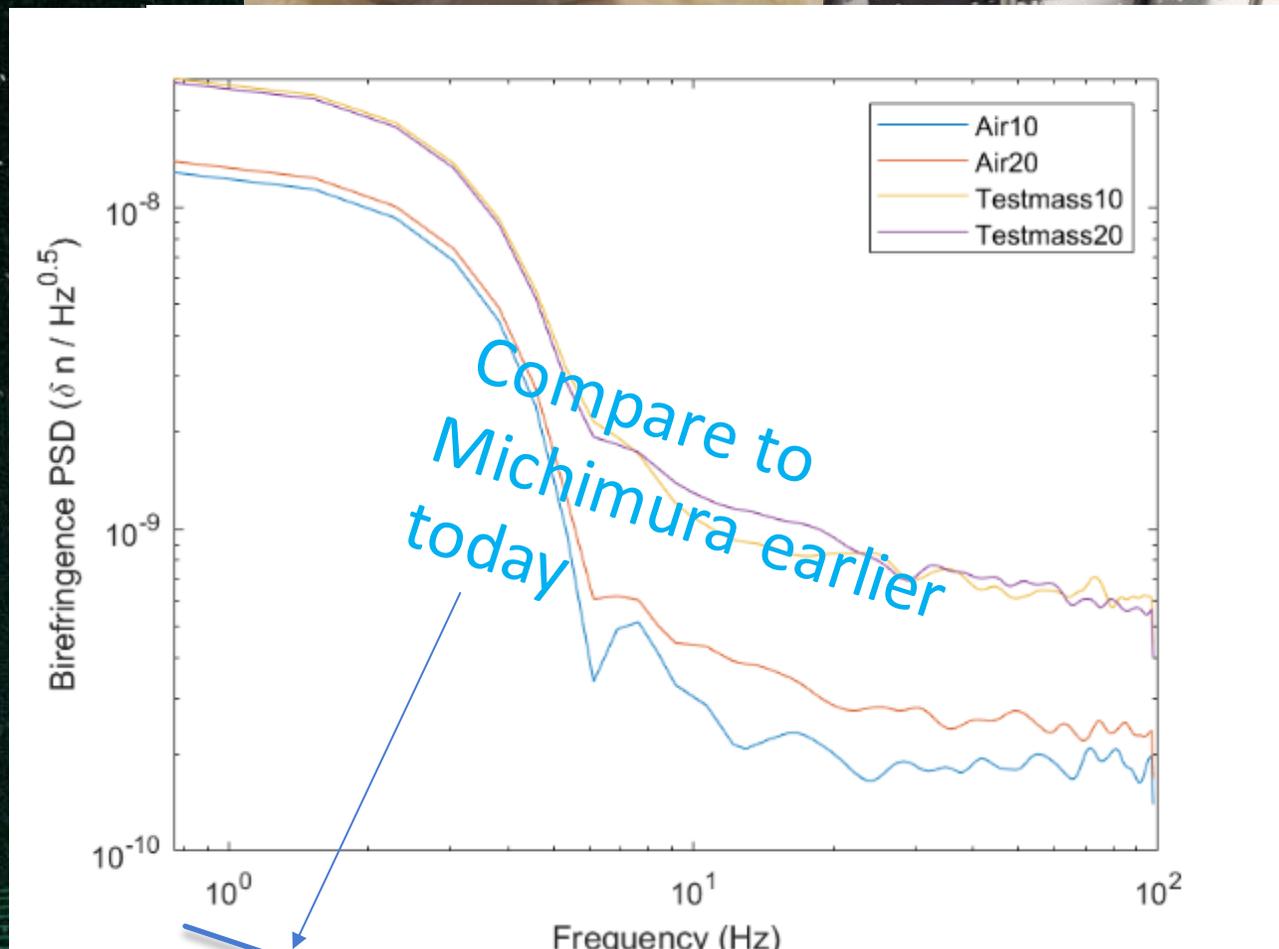
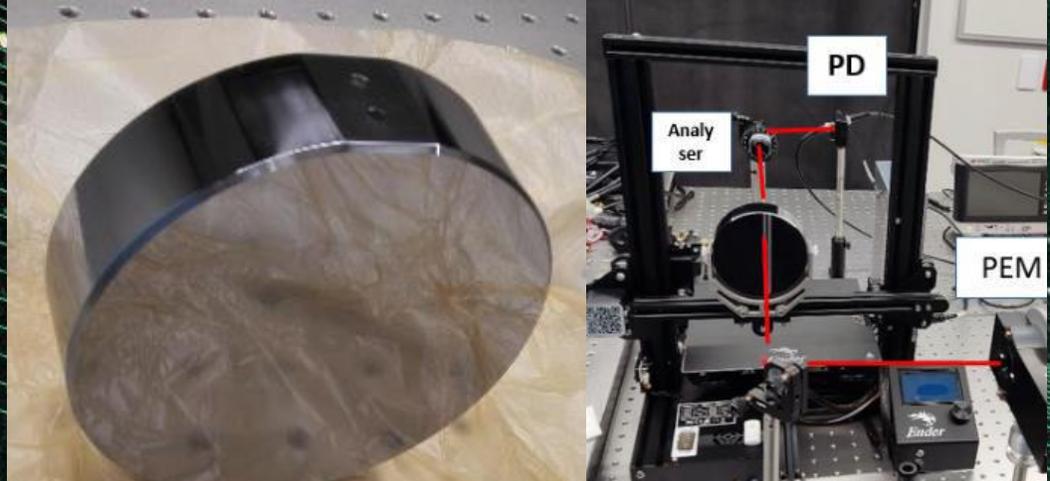
Parametric Instability



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Float Zone Silicon Birefringence

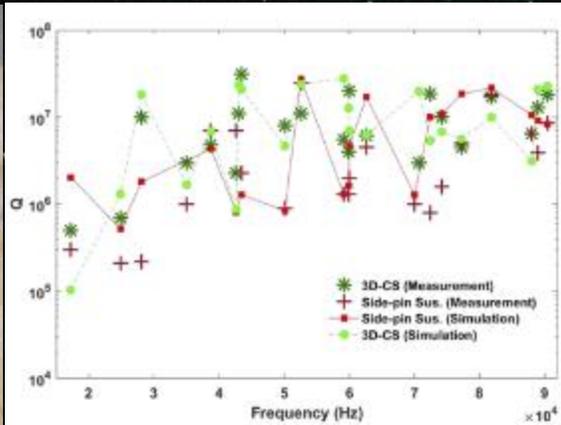
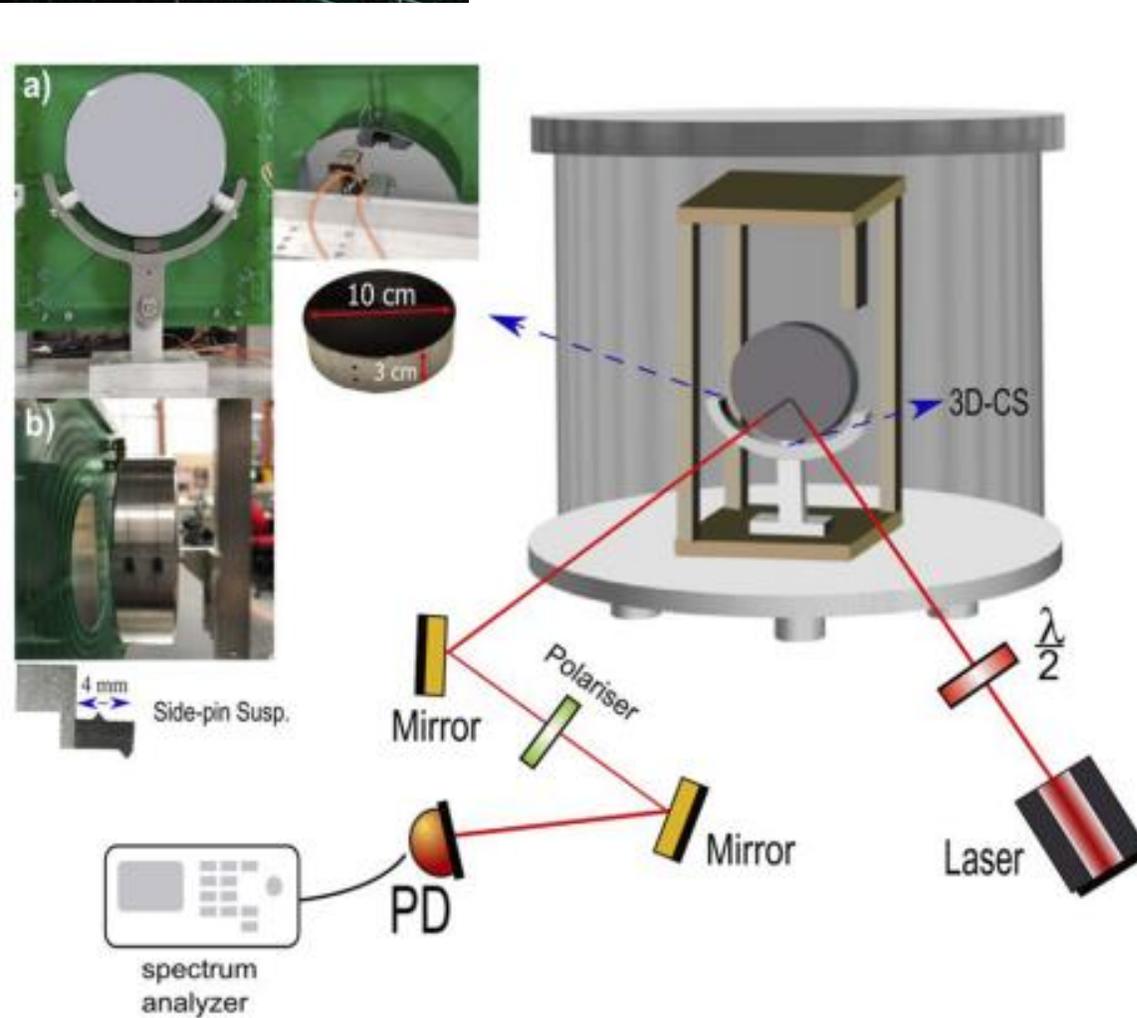
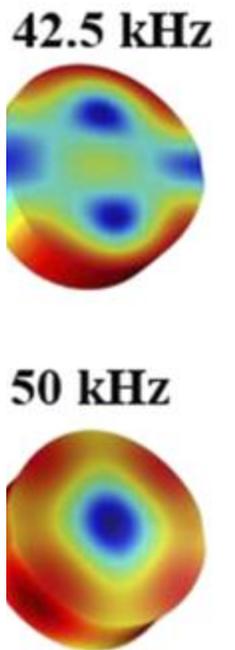
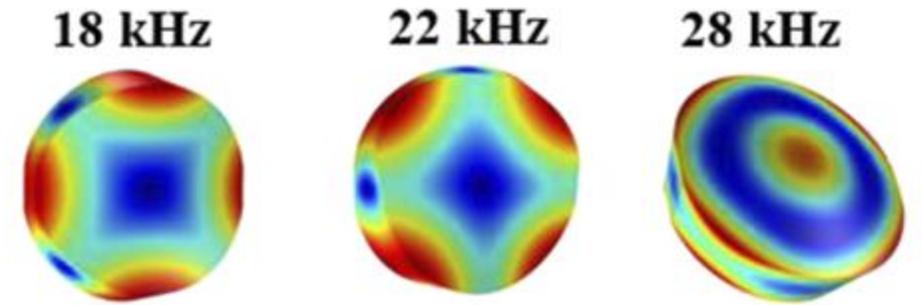
- Crystalline -> Birefringent?
- Photoelastic modulator -> 1E-9
- Good except defects - <https://doi.org/10.1063/5.0136869>
- AlGaAs crystalline coatings ?
- Amorphous silicon and silica layers - future
- Silicon beam splitters – measurement $\sim 2E-7$, expect intrinsic to dominate (in prep.)
- Birefringence noise – noise non-stationary – noise hunting (first test)
- Thermal induced birefringence (planned)



Progress

FZS and AlGaAs Mechanical loss

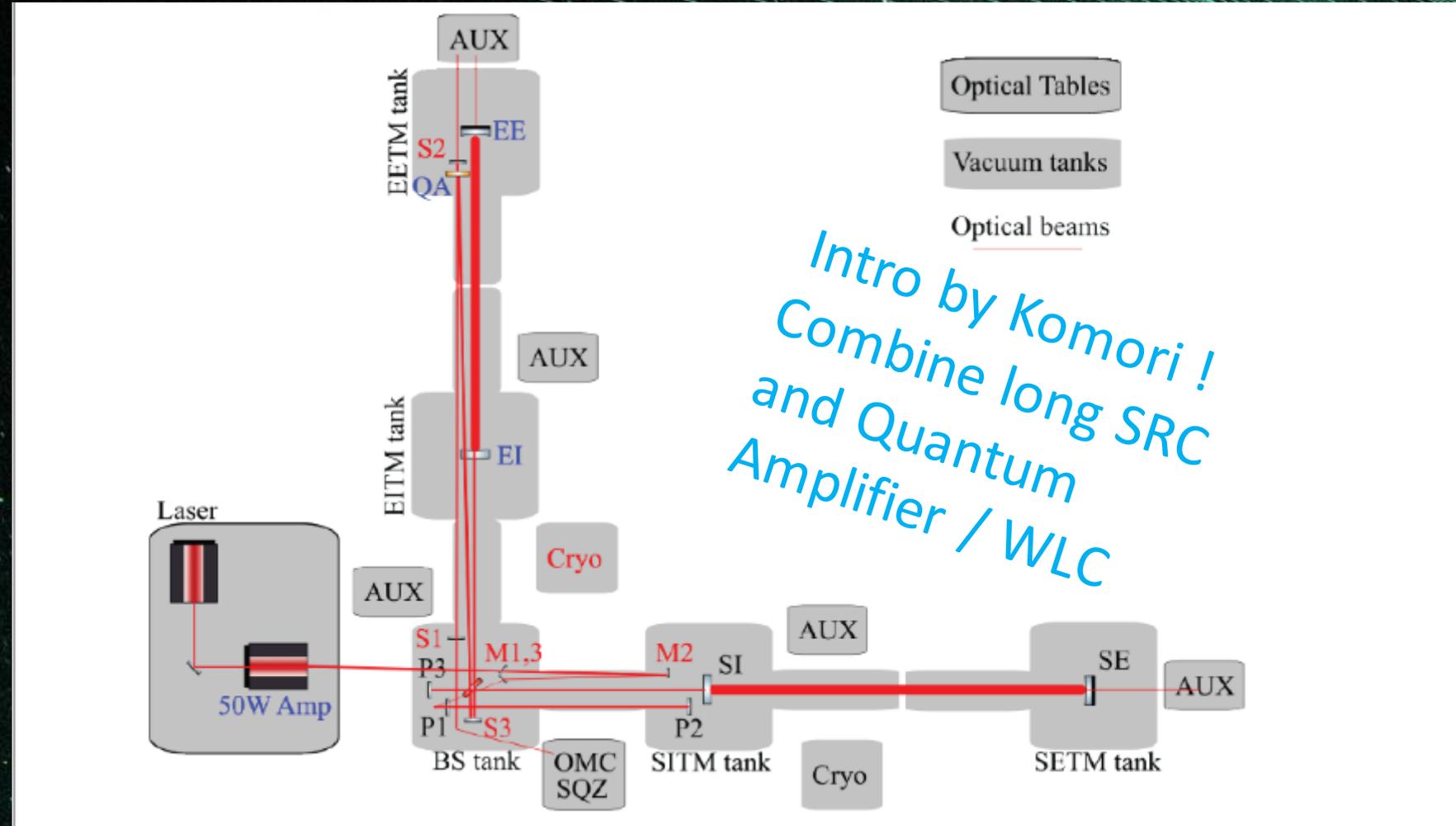
- Mechanical loss measurements system developed - <https://doi.org/10.1063/5.0106565>
- Estimate coating loss (to 10%) from change in Q factor of many modes
- 10cm diameter coating of ITM complete (not received yet)
- ETM coating thickness is a problem for coating transfer (10ppm ~20um)



Future Direction

Gingin High Frequency Prototype Design

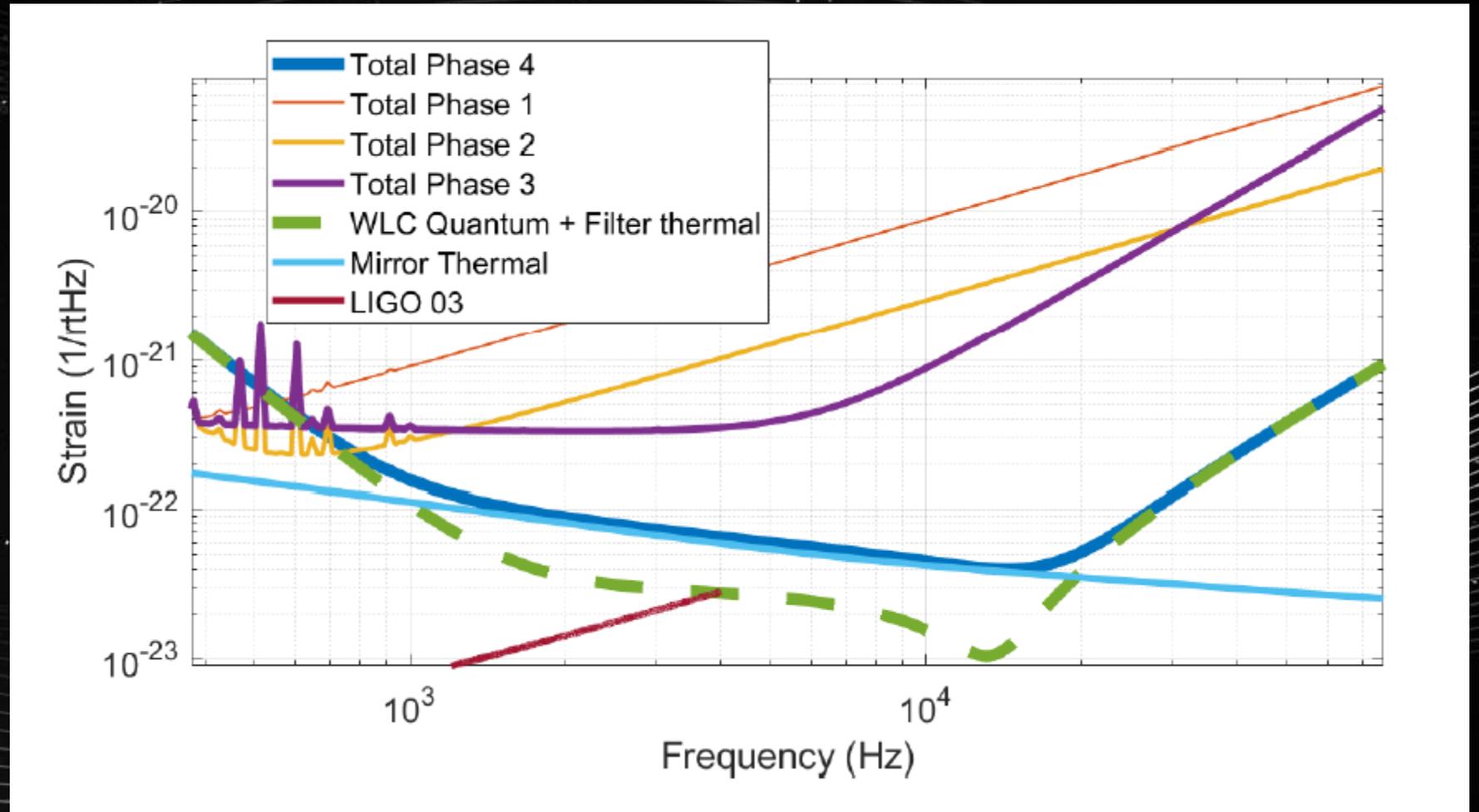
1. Technology Demonstrator
2. Operate Prototype in Science mode
3. Science Goal ?



Future Direction

Gingin Prototype Expected Sensitivity Progression

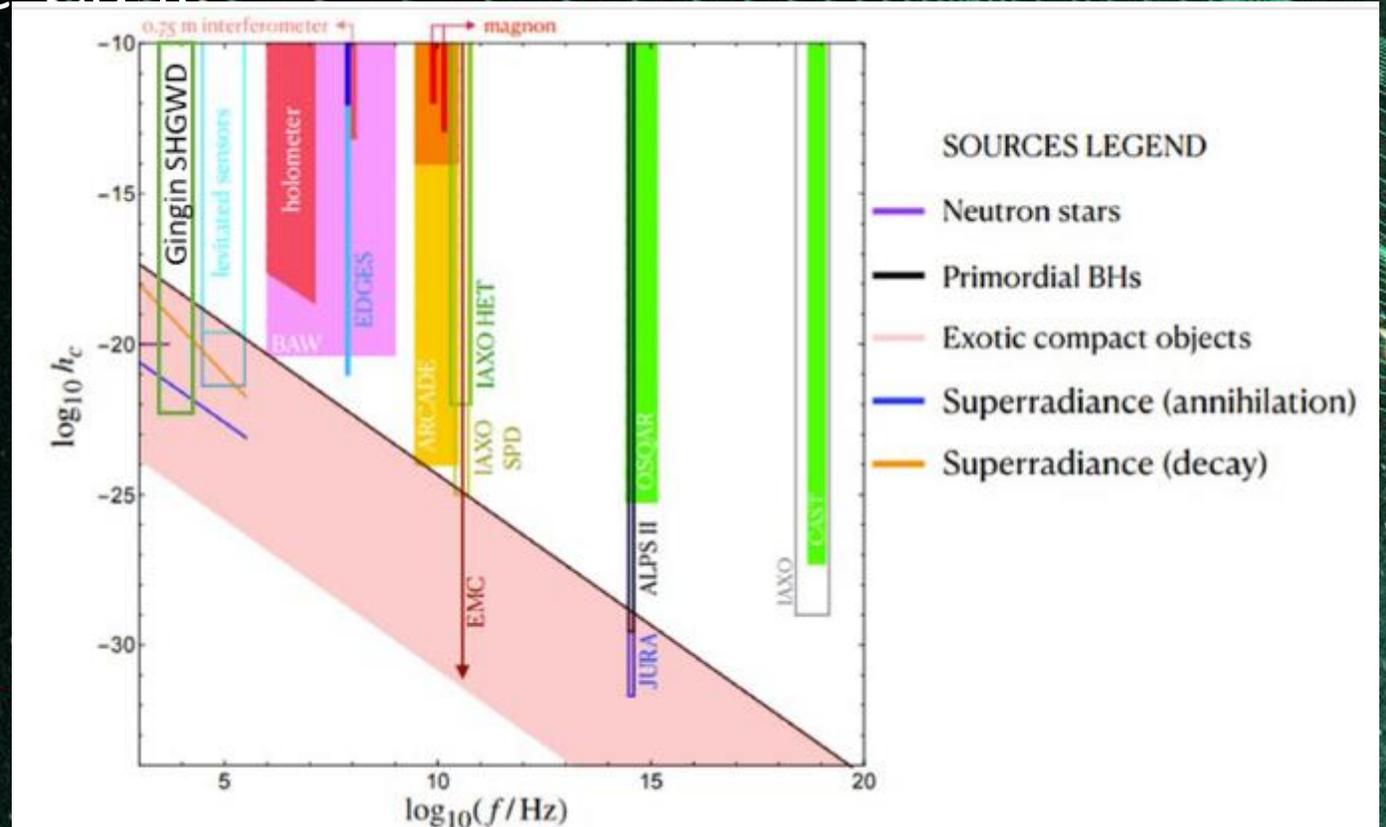
1. PR Michelson
2. 50W input
3. 10dB squeezing SRC in RSE
4. WLC



Future Direction

Gingin Prototype Science Case

- Many speculative targets
- Achieve best sensitivity in frequency band – set upper limits on targets
- (This is 10kPc sensitivity limit)

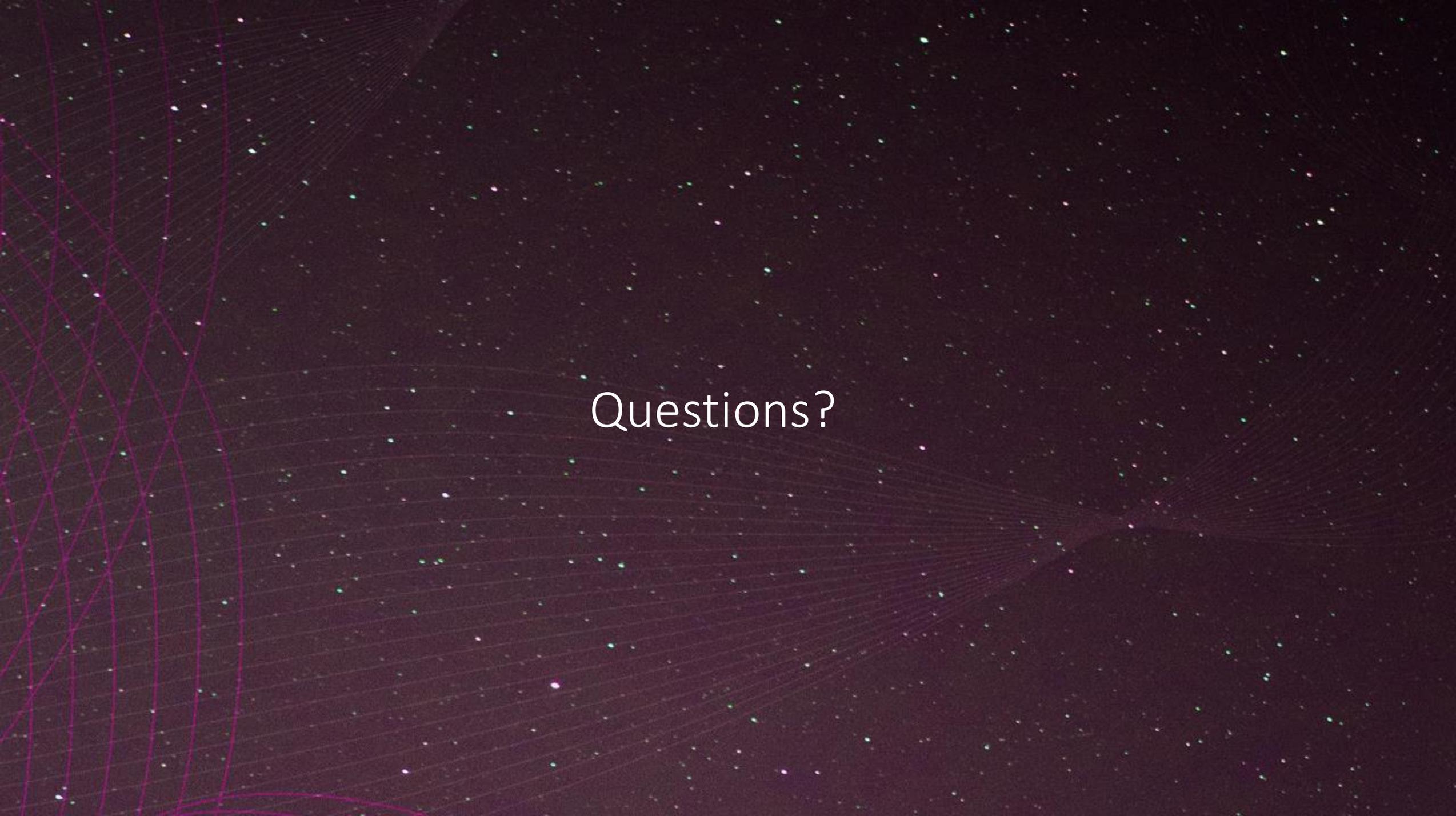


Summary

- Gingin is being used for a NEMO, Voyager, CE technology demonstrator .
- 2um, Float Zone Silicon, Cryogenic, Coupled Cavity
- 5W 2um laser installed and in use – noise demonstrated
- Vibration Isolation for test masses 1/2 built, recycling cavity tables – built optimising control.
- AlGaAs mirror coating (ITM complete not yet received)
- Coupled cavity mode sensing scheme designed, simple test complete, coupled cavity in progress
- Parametric instability investigations – confirm simulations for NEMO
- Float Zone Silicon Birefringence Measurements – beams splitters, noise, AlGaAs and plan for thermally induced.
- Float Zone Silicon and AlGaAs coating loss angle
- Plan for a future prototype facility at Gingin

Other progress and plan not reported

- Vacuum system (7m Cavity complete, fixing 72m)
- Optical design complete
- Locking scheme design complete
- Cryogenic Design – complete
- Thermal actuated power recycling mirrors built and characterising
- AlGaAs mirror coating (ITM complete not yet received)
- Isolator upgrade

The background is a dark, deep purple color, densely populated with small, bright white and light blue stars, creating a starry or nebula-like effect. Overlaid on this are several faint, thin, overlapping circular lines in a slightly lighter shade of purple, which appear to be part of a larger, complex geometric or mathematical pattern, possibly related to a sphere or a specific coordinate system.

Questions?

Power Recycling Mirror Tank

ITM Tank

Injection Room

72 m

ETM Tank

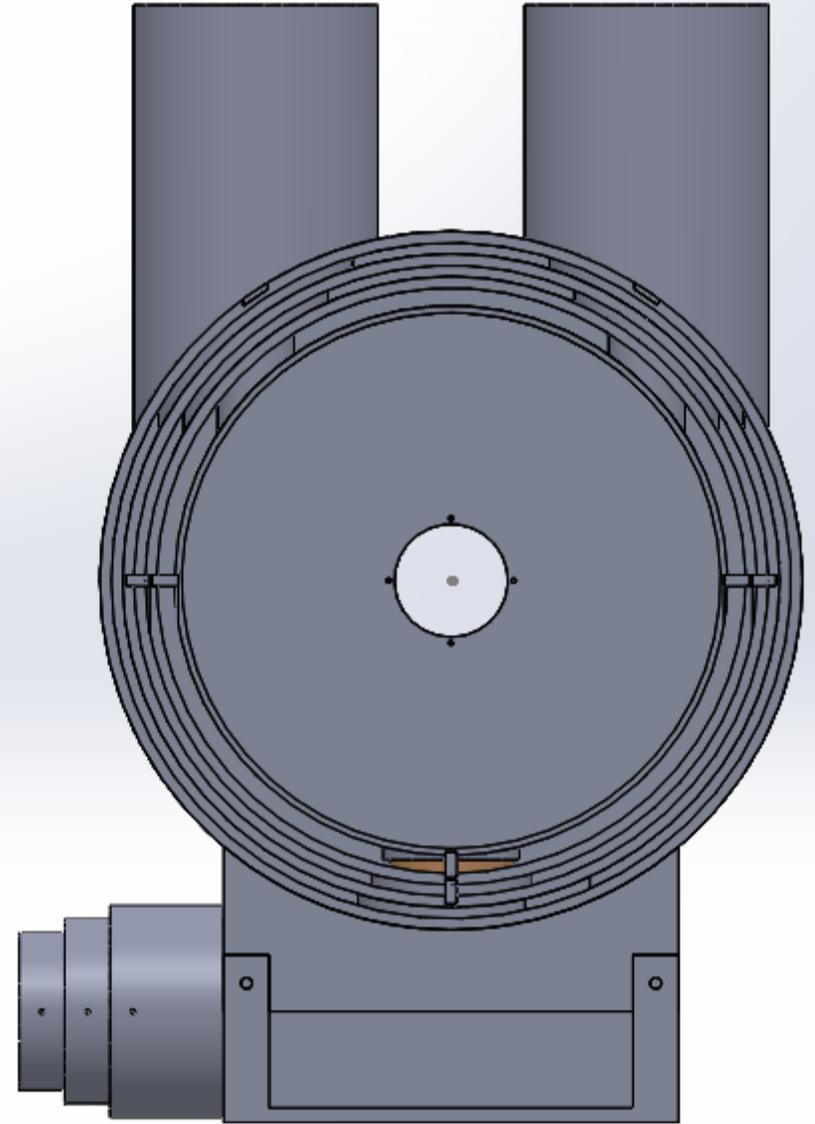
ITM Seismic Isolator



Progress

Cryogenics design

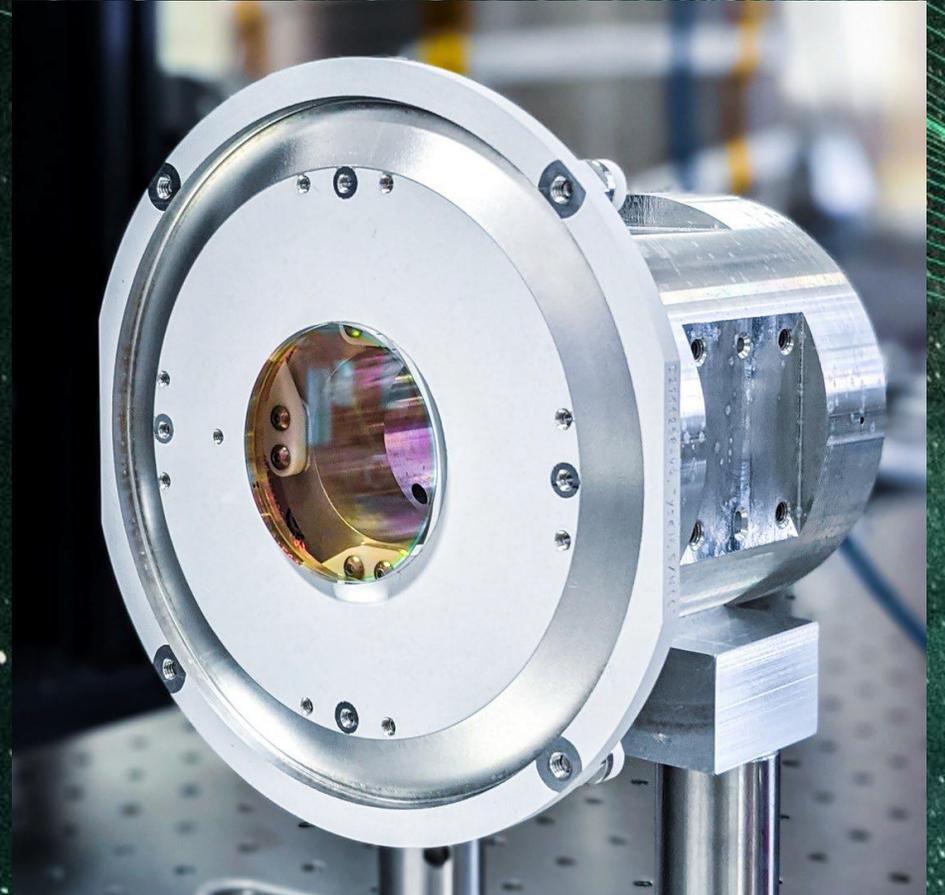
- Requirement 123K ITM
- Cryo pump



Progress

Thermally Actuated Recycling Mirrors

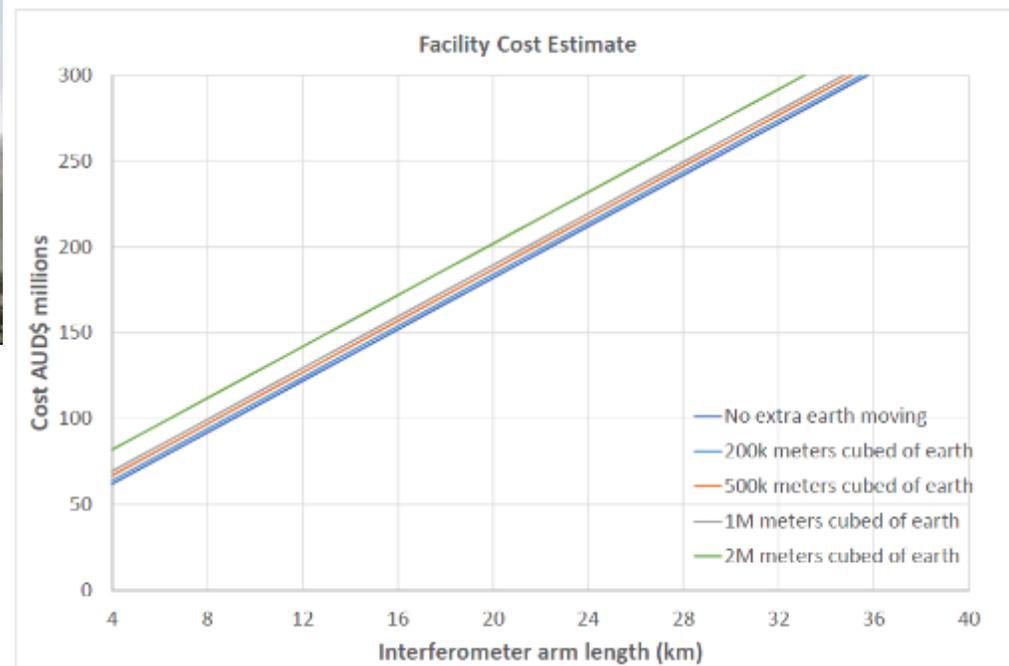
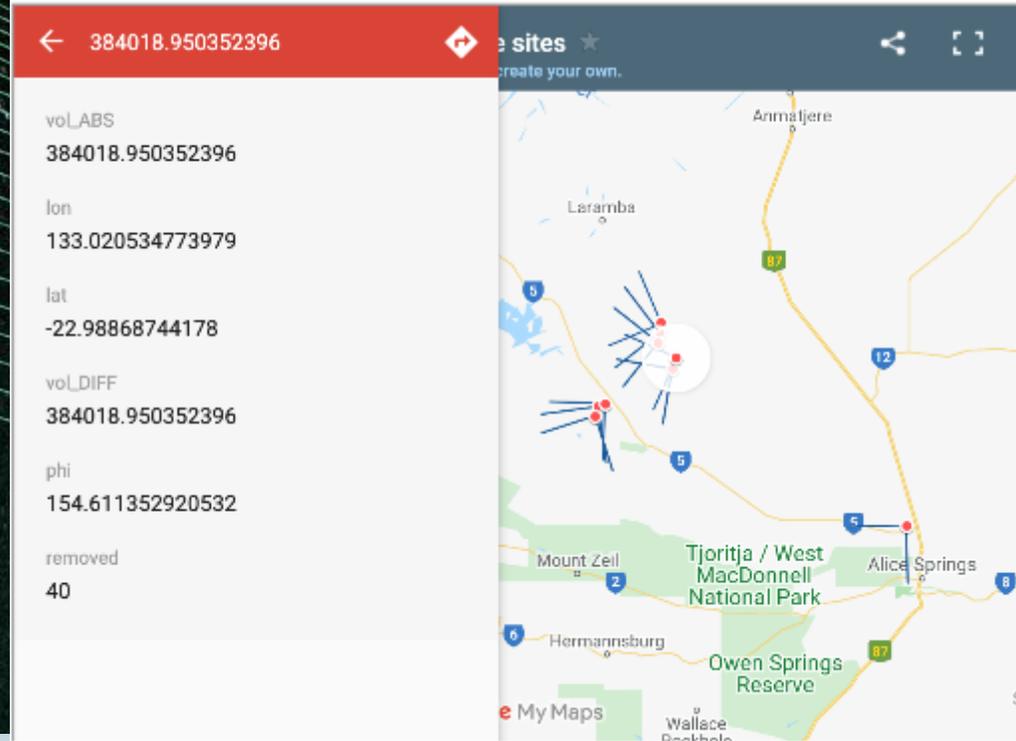
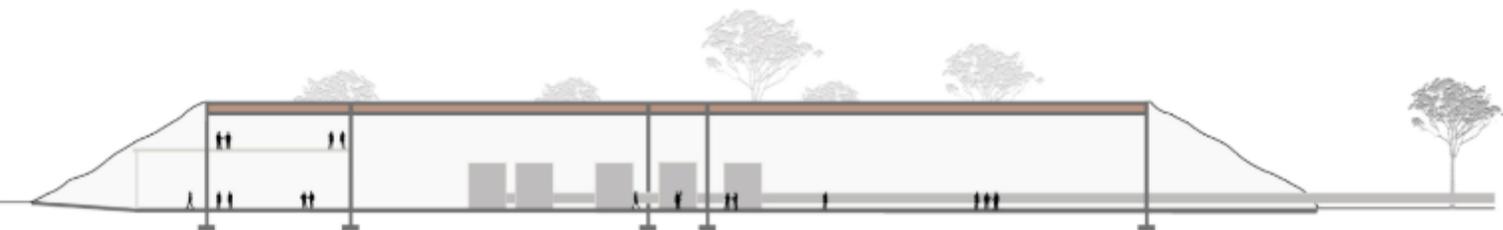
- Use the LIGO TSAMs design
- Scale up to 75mm diameter mirror (PR3)
- Built
- Characterising



Future Detectors

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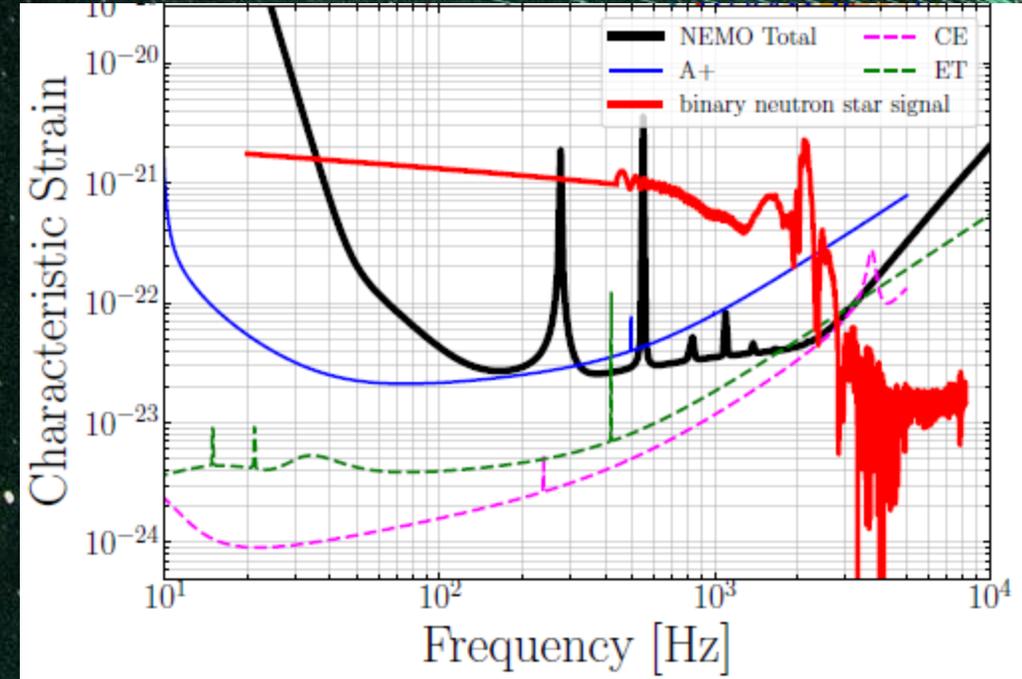
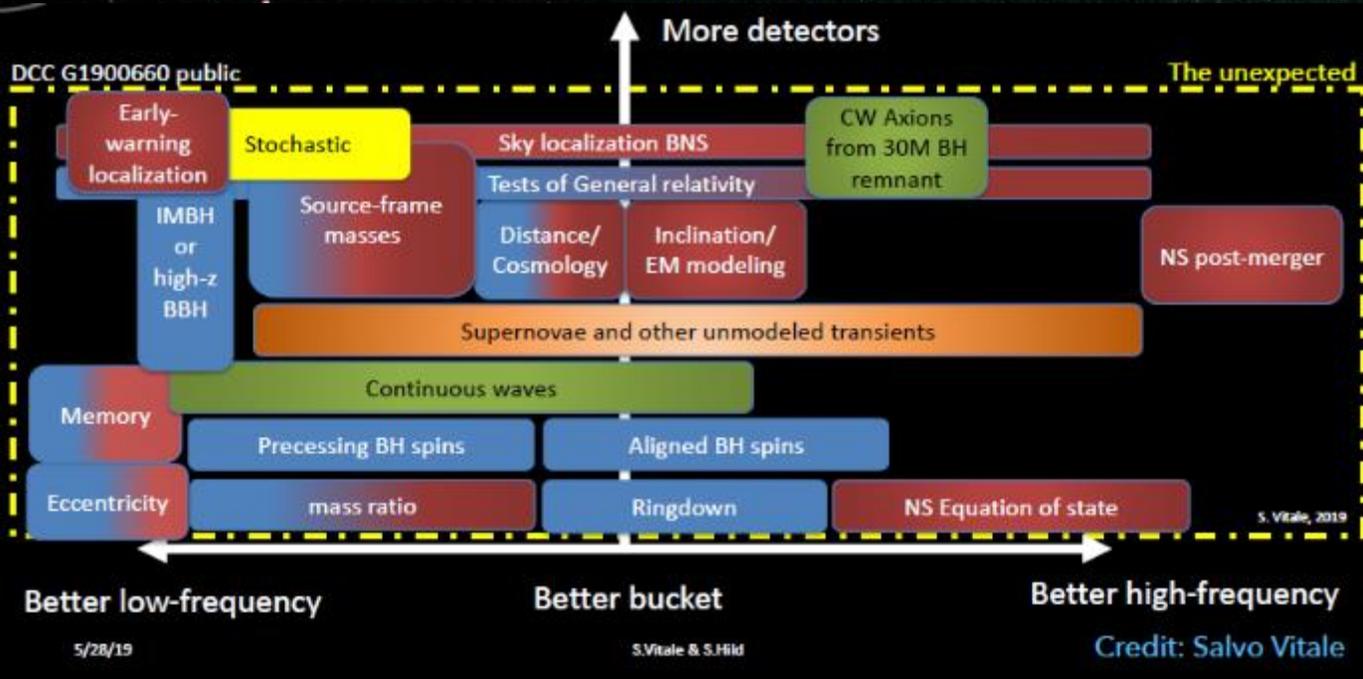
- NEMO proposal
- Cosmic Explorer South proposal
- Scoping study to estimate the cost
- Site selection study
- Initiated a Project Office with executive structure and oversight to manage an Australian GW observatory project



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3G An Australian Detector – NEMO Proposal

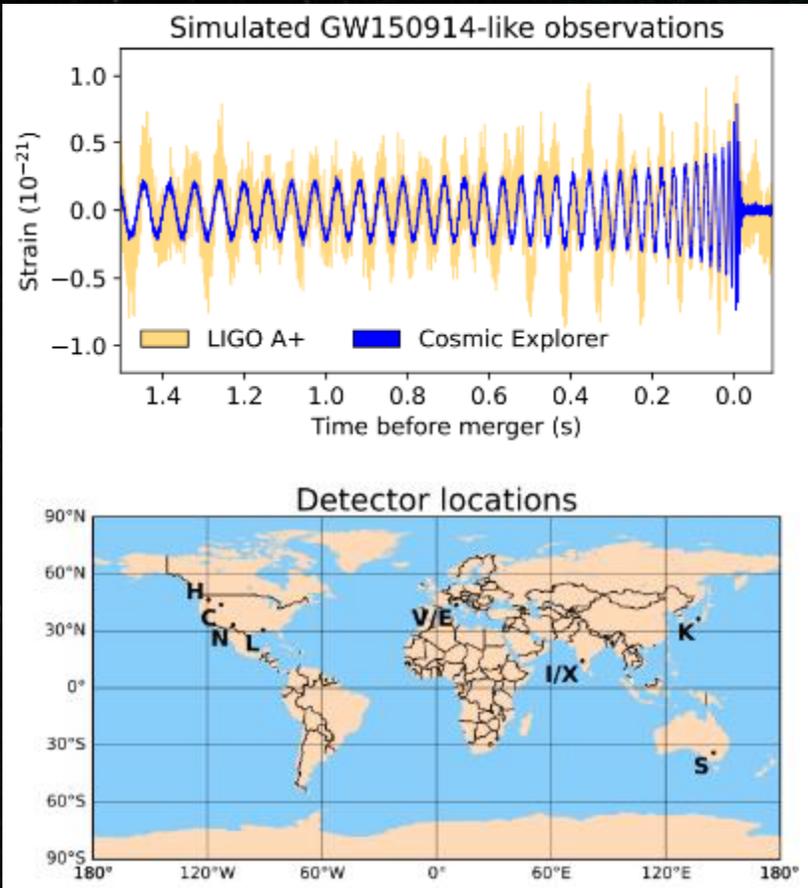
- 4km detector cryogenic, high power, silicon
- Study the BNS post merger signal



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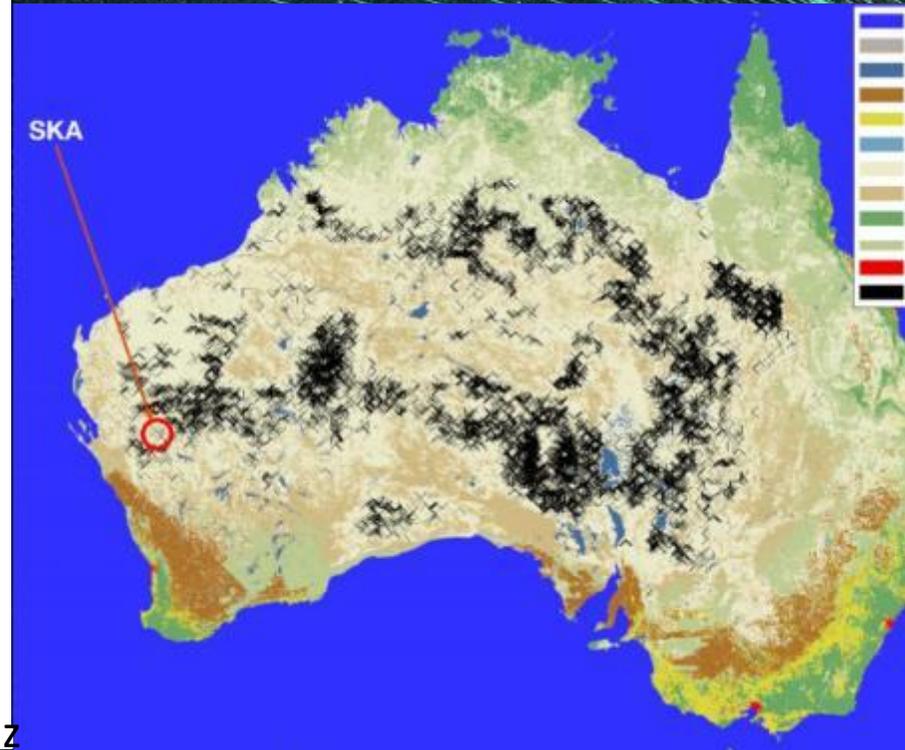
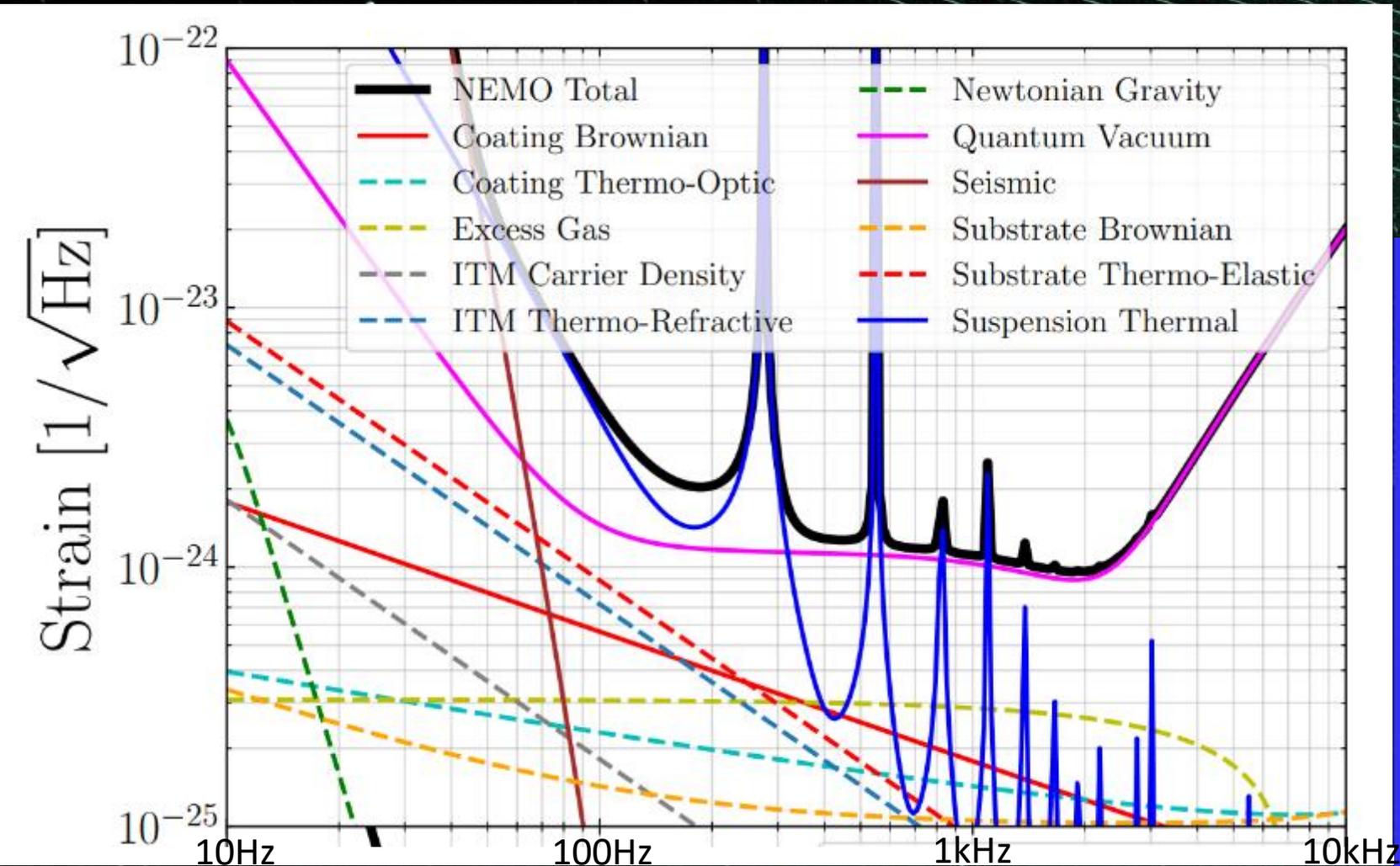
3G An Australian Detector – Cosmic Explorer South

- 20km detector – known technologies



Science		No CE	CE with 2G					CE with ET					CE, ET, CE South				
Theme	Goals	2G	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40	20	40	20+20	20+40	40+40
Black holes and neutron stars throughout cosmic time	Black holes from the first stars	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
	Seed black holes	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
	Formation and evolution of compact objects	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
Dynamics of dense matter	Neutron star structure and composition	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
	New phases in quantum chromodynamics	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
	Chemical evolution of the universe	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
Extreme gravity and fundamental physics	Gamma-ray burst jet engine	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
	Discovery potential	Grey	Yellow	Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green	Dark Green
Technical risk		Red	Yellow	Orange	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Yellow	Orange	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Yellow	Orange	Yellow	Yellow

Future Detectors Australia, NEMO and High Frequency Detectors

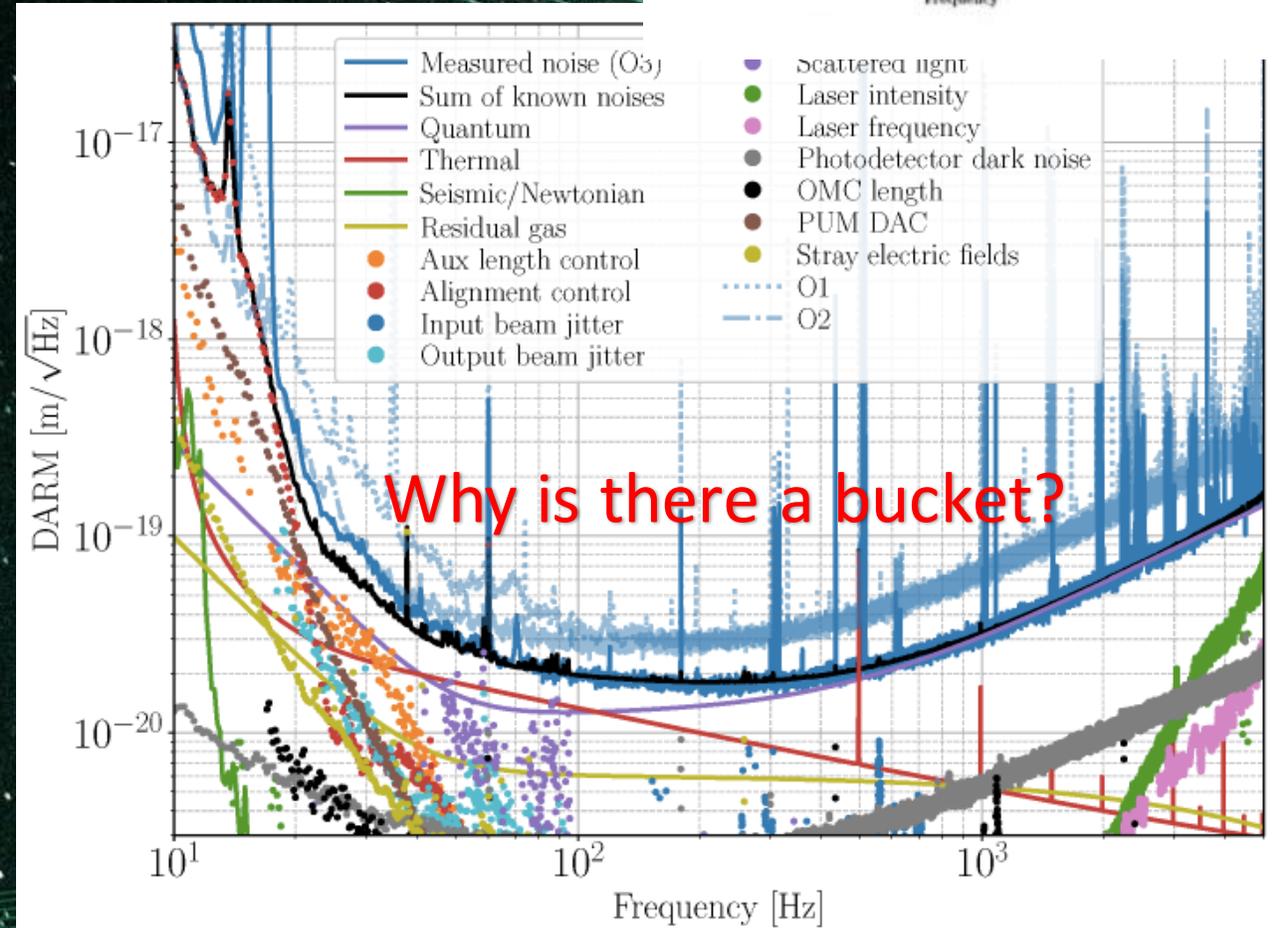
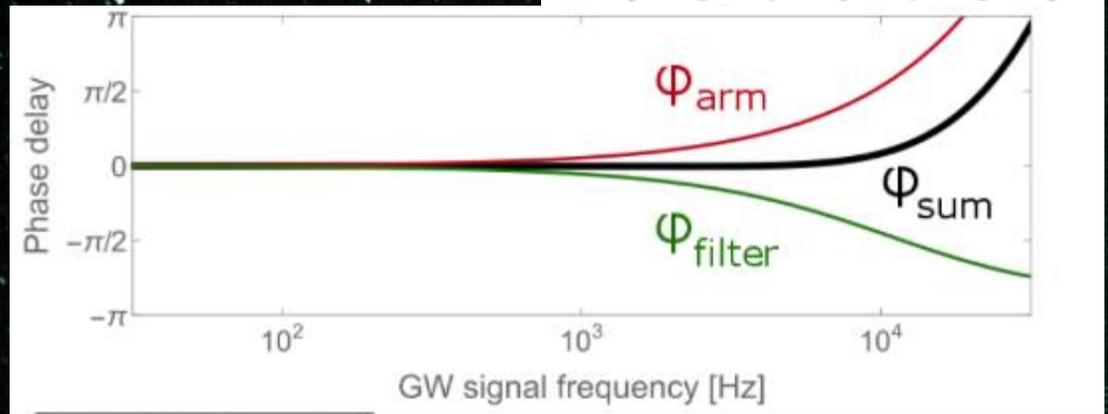
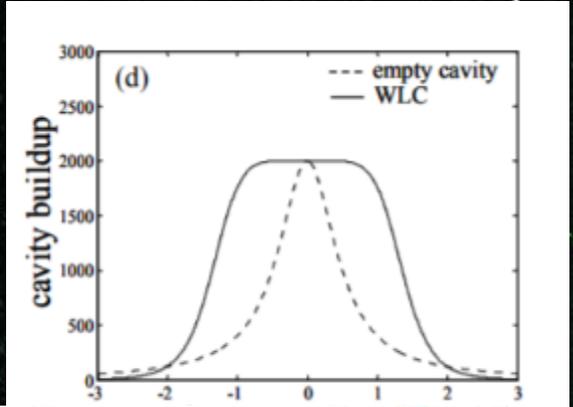
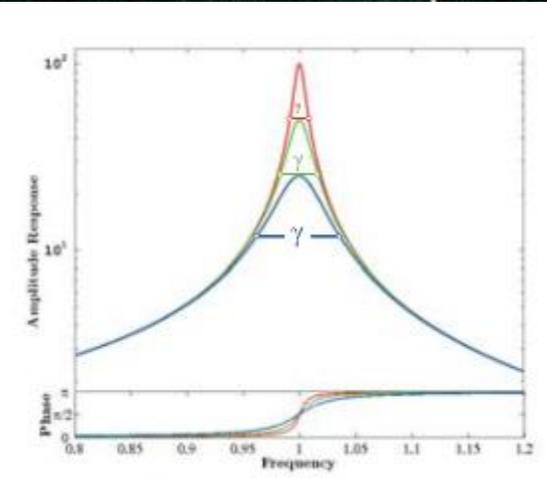


Can we do Better???

Future Detectors

White Light Cavities and Quantum Amplifiers

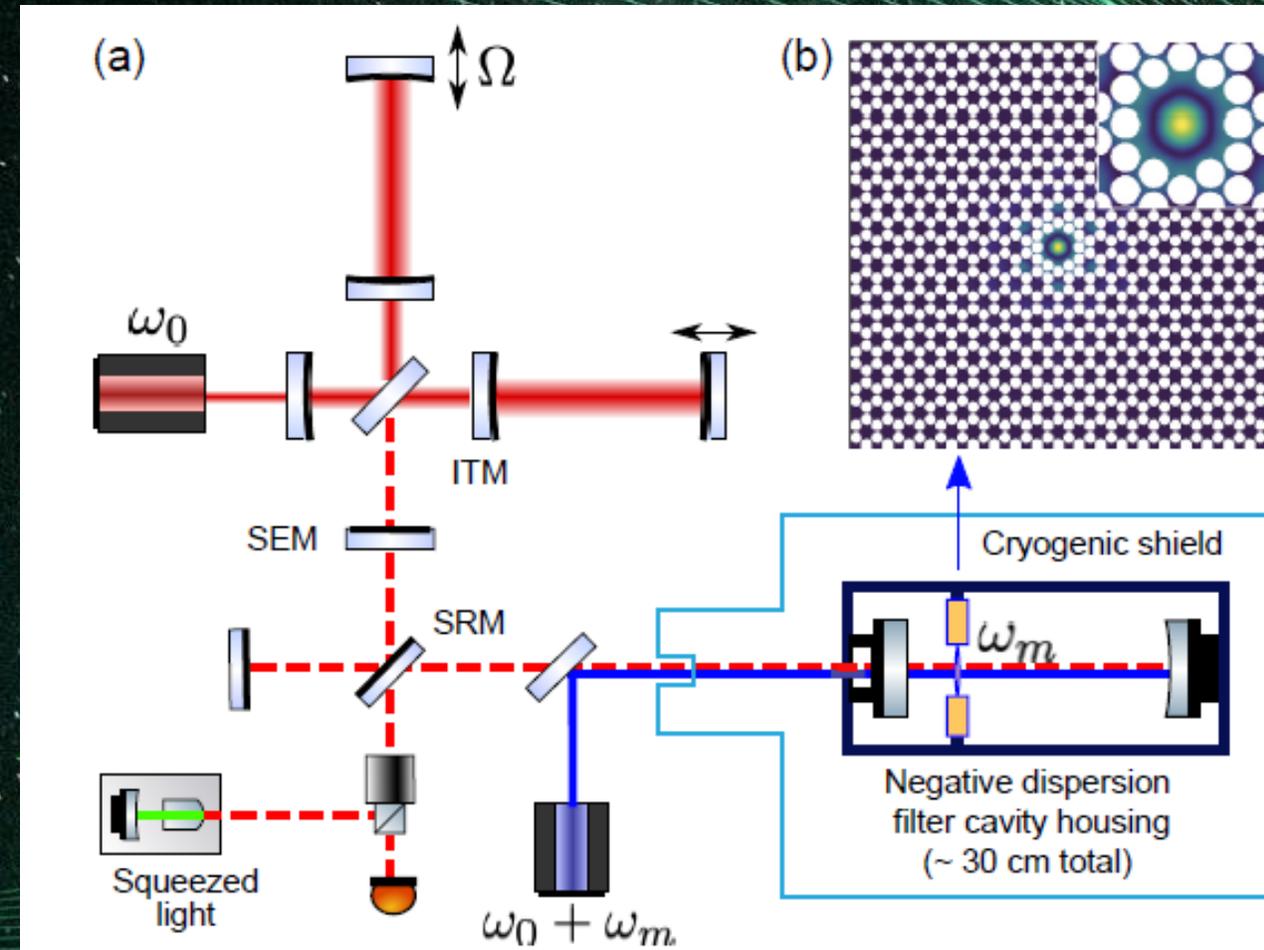
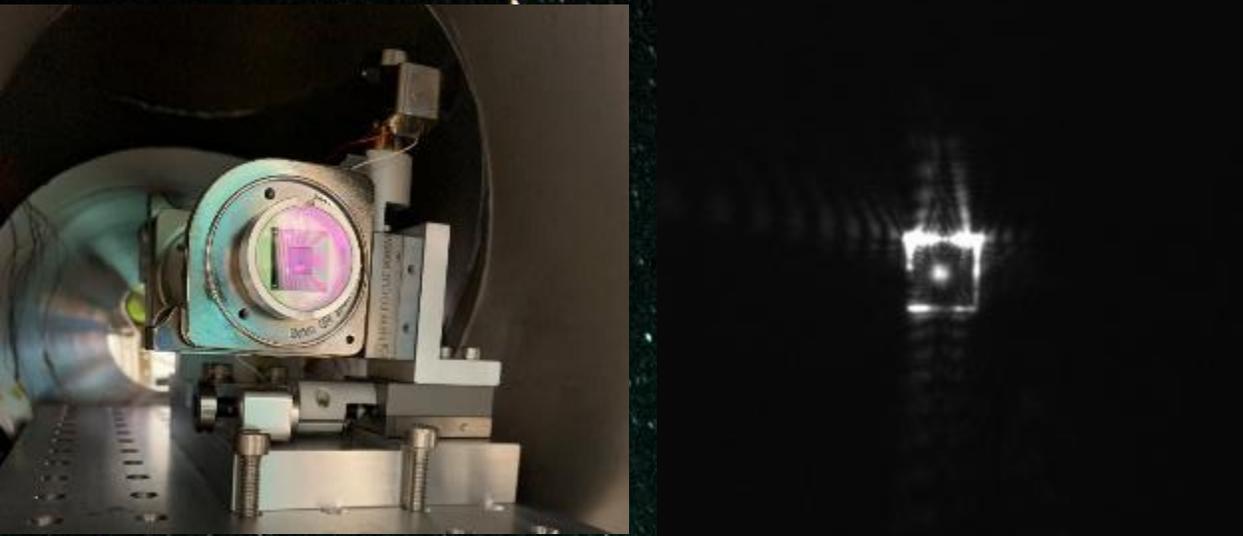
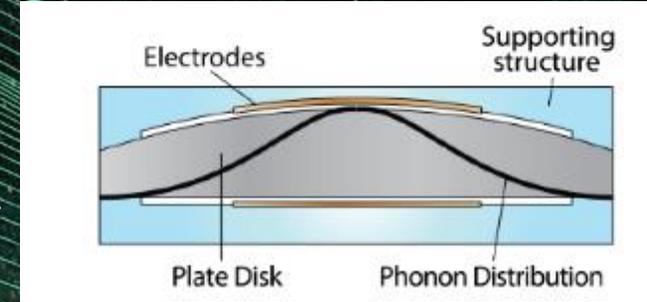
- Gain bandwidth product
- Negative dispersion
- White-light cavity



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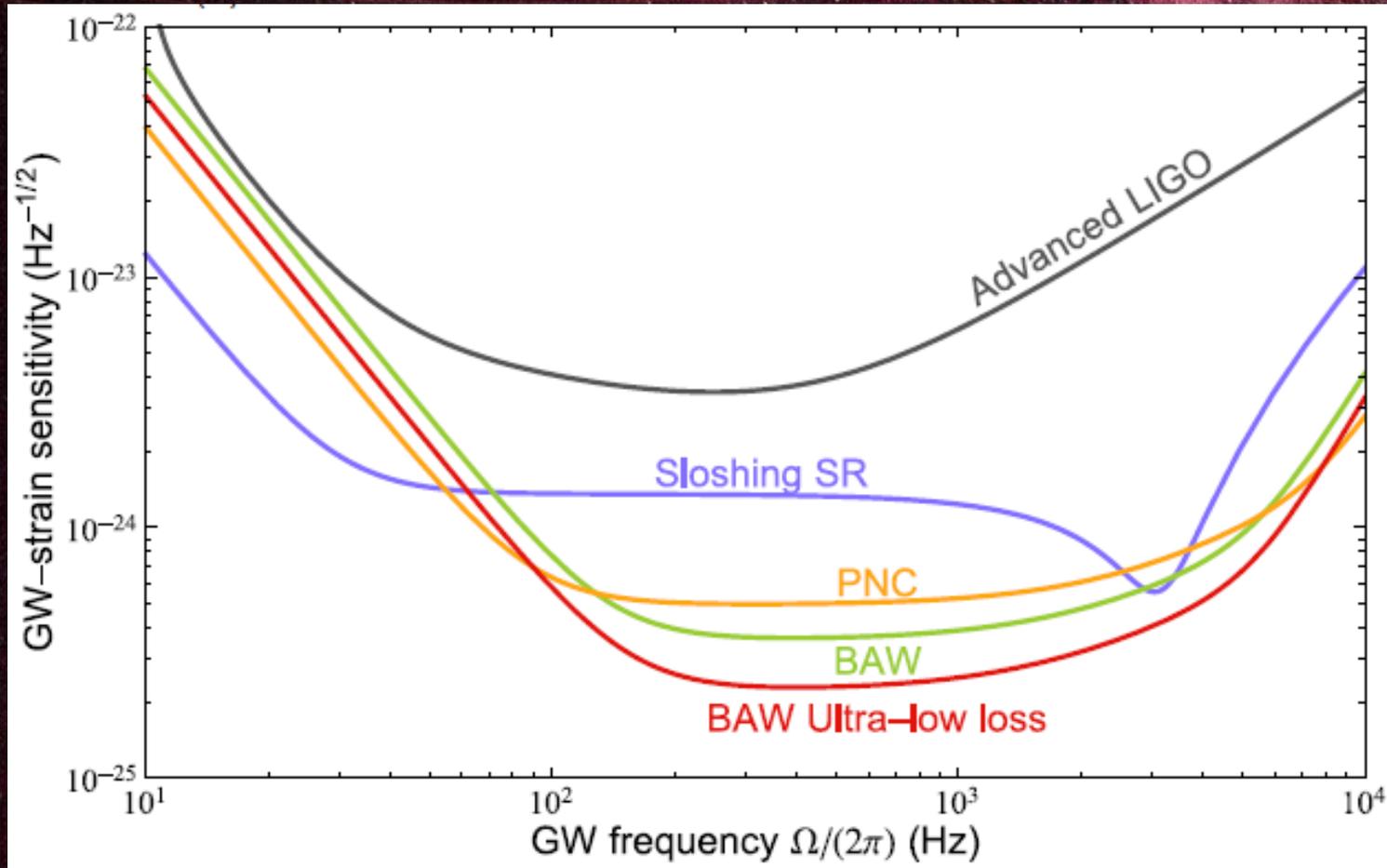
Opto-mechanical negative dispersion at UWA

- $Q/T \sim 10^9 \rightarrow$ low thermal noise
- High opto-mechanical coupling
- Bulk Acoustic Wave resonator
- Phononic Crystal
- Optically diluted cat flap



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White light cavity simulations



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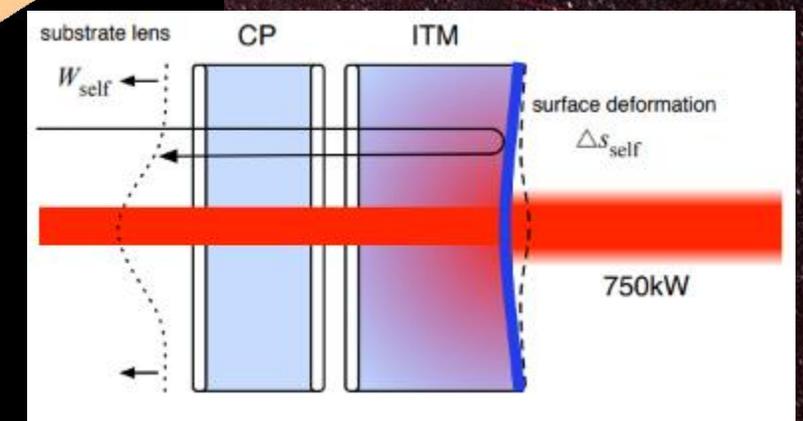
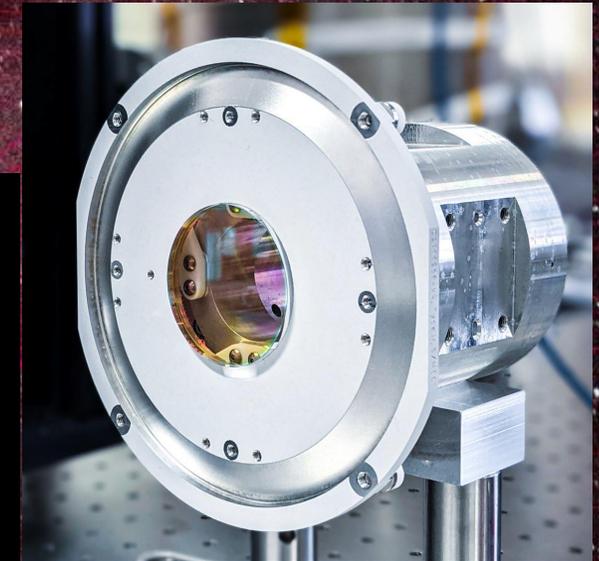
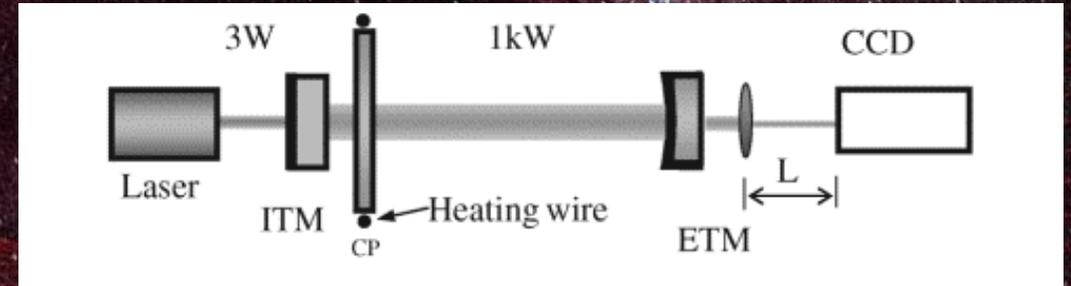
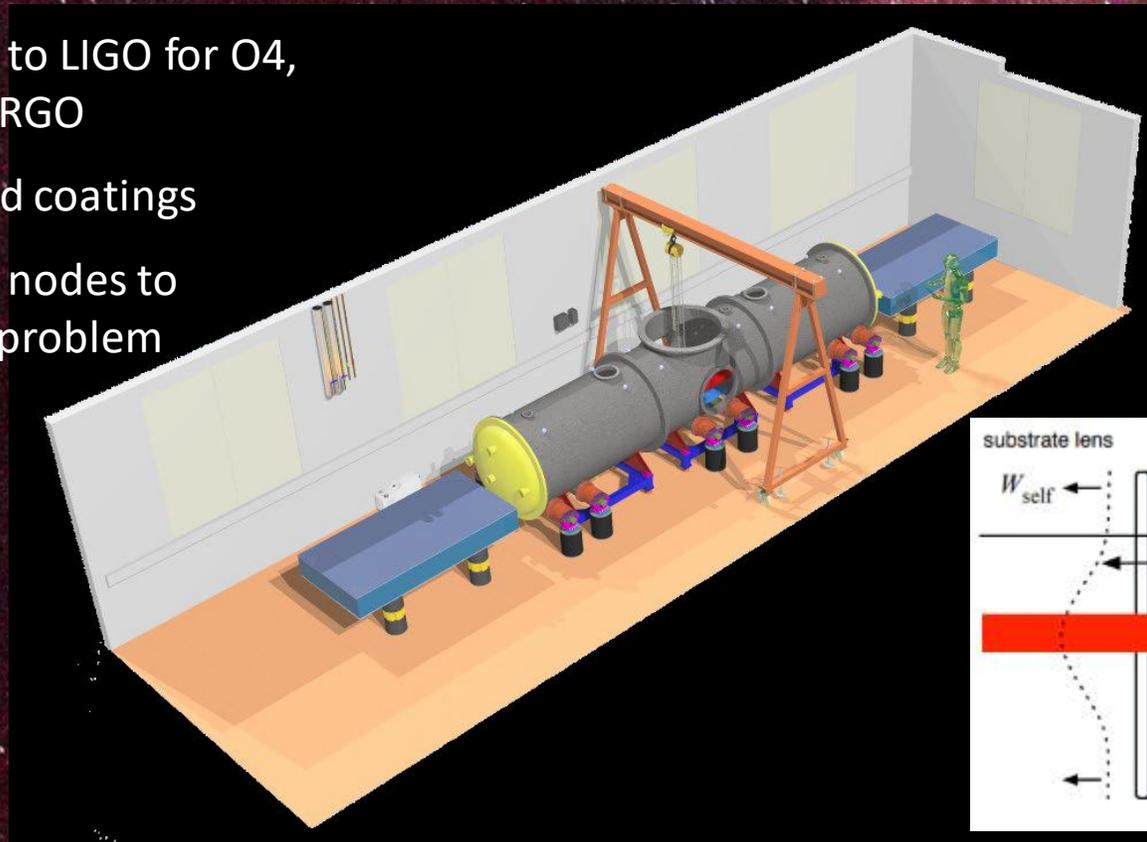
Gingin Prototype

The aim of this project is to demonstrate the new technology of silicon optics for high optical power gravitational wave detectors. It will be assembled and tested in our existing 80m arm length interferometer facility. Besides being a pathfinder for a future Australian interferometer, the detector will achieve astrophysical interesting sensitivity in the unexplored frequency band between 2-30kHz.

Australian Contributions

High Power - Thermal Issues

- Thermal compensation proposed in 2006 UWA – still in use
- Adaptive optics supplied to LIGO for O4, also being supplied to VIRGO
- Investigating material and coatings
- Large effort across many nodes to understand the thermal problem
- New Grant to build a Thermal Test Stand to have a full scale model to work on

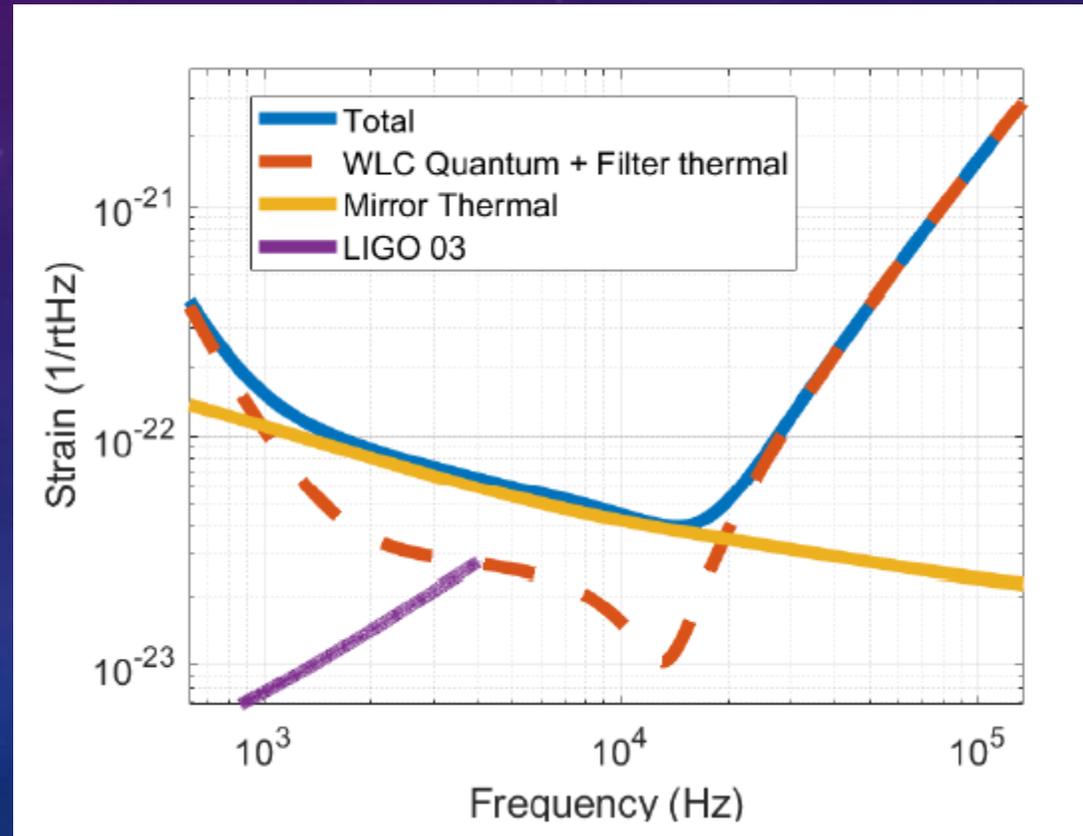


The Gingin Prototype – What should we build?

- Something with interesting instrument science
- Something we are killed at
- Something practical / possible
- Something with a science case
- Use quantum engineering to push the sensitivity of an 80m facility to its limits
- White light cavities
- Existing suspensions, vacuum
- Can we beam any limits?

What sensitivity could we achieve?

- White light cavity
- AlGaAs Coatings
- Long signal recycling cavity
- Fine tuned parameters by hand



Parametric Instability Control Strategies

Break the optical resonance

Optical feedback [dx.doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevA.81.013822](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevA.81.013822)

Cavity non-resonance for HOOM (discussion with Slawec Gras)

HOOM modulation [dx.doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevD.91.092001](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevD.91.092001)

Break the acoustic resonance

Sapphire test masses (or other material with lower acoustic mode density) [dx.doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.94.121102](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.94.121102)

Passive damping [dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.physleta.2007.10.079](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.physleta.2007.10.079)

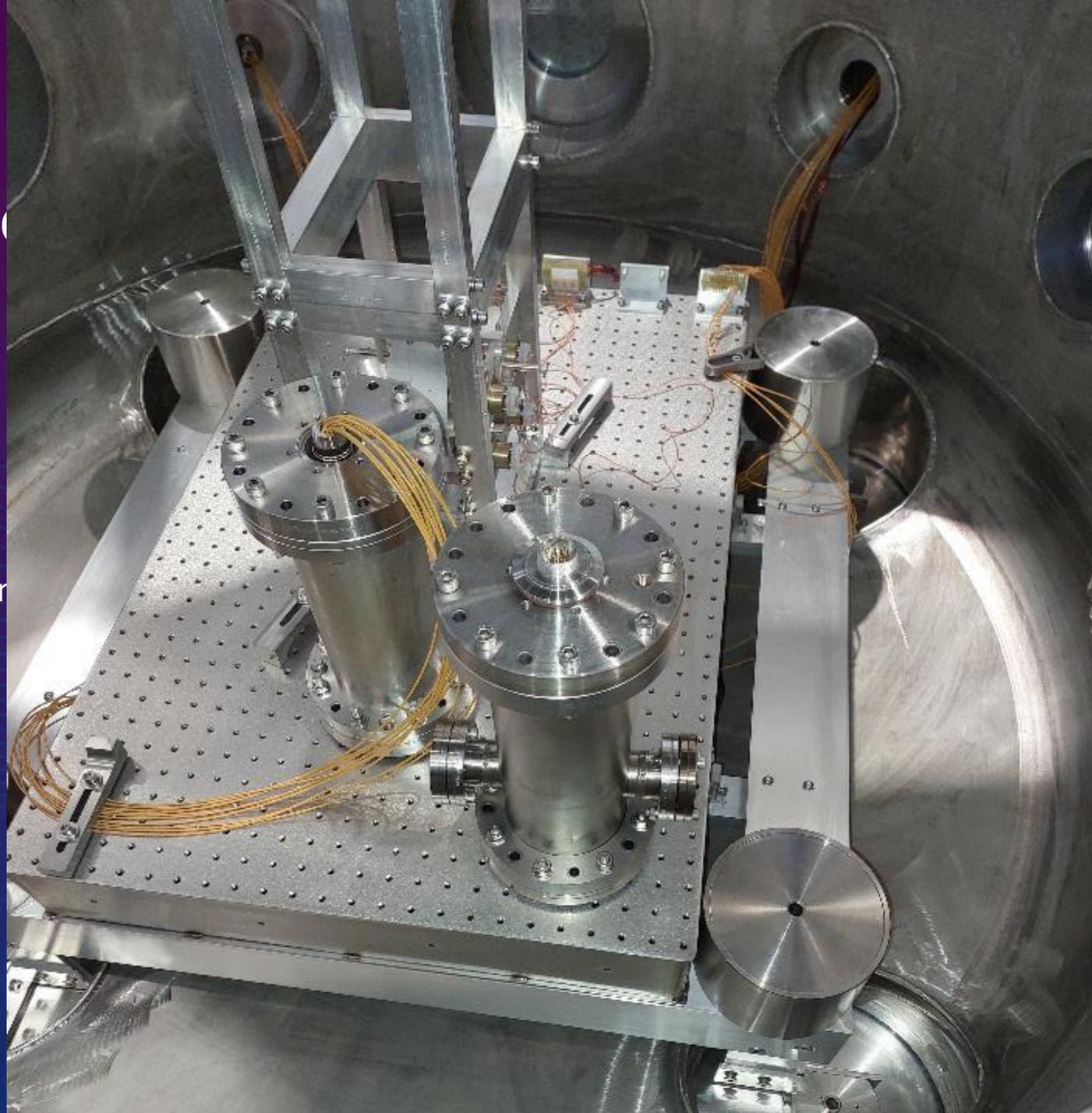
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Break the overlap

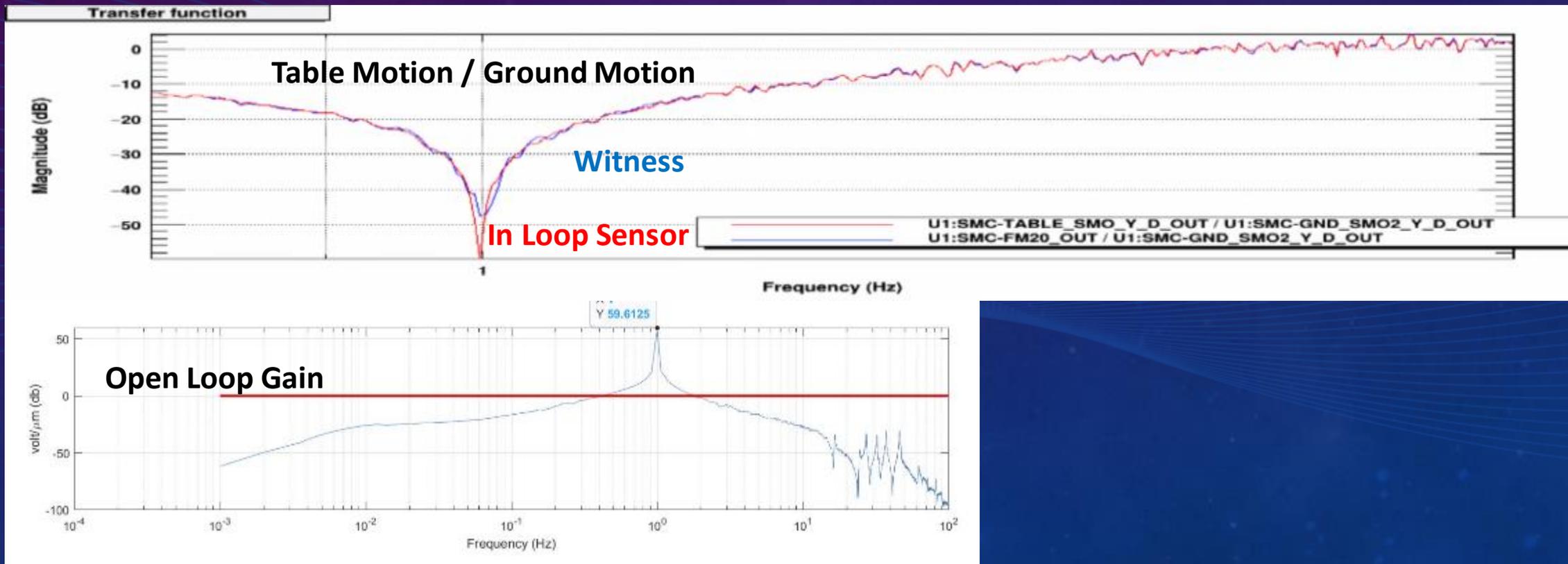
Use a minimally interacting cavity mode doi.org/10.1088/1361-6382/ab7716

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- One in loop an



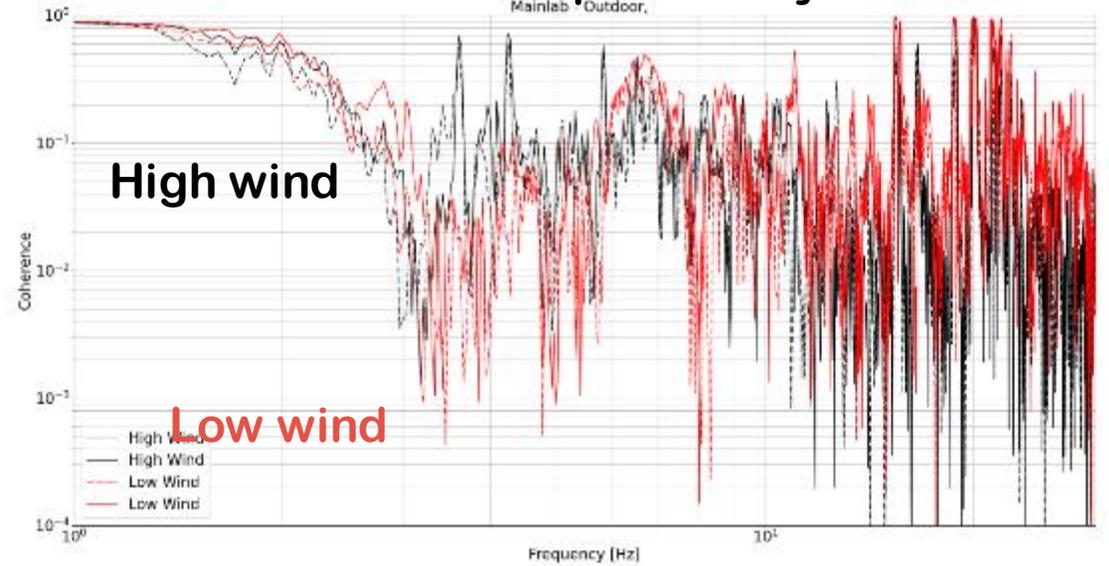
Table, Sensor noise measurement



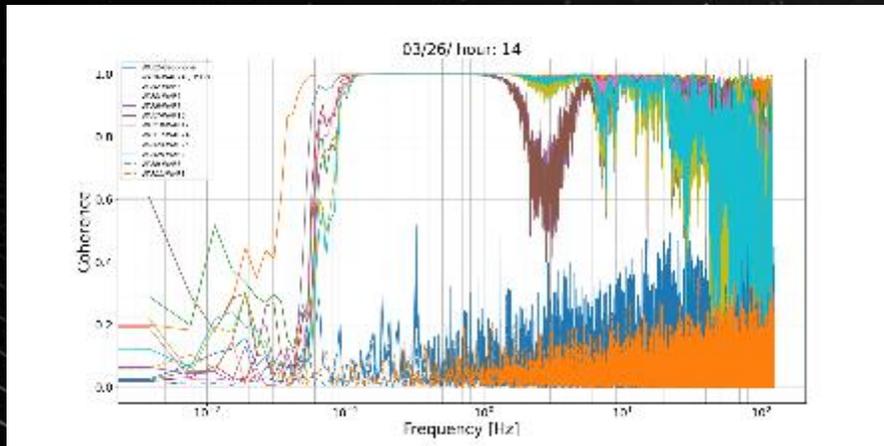
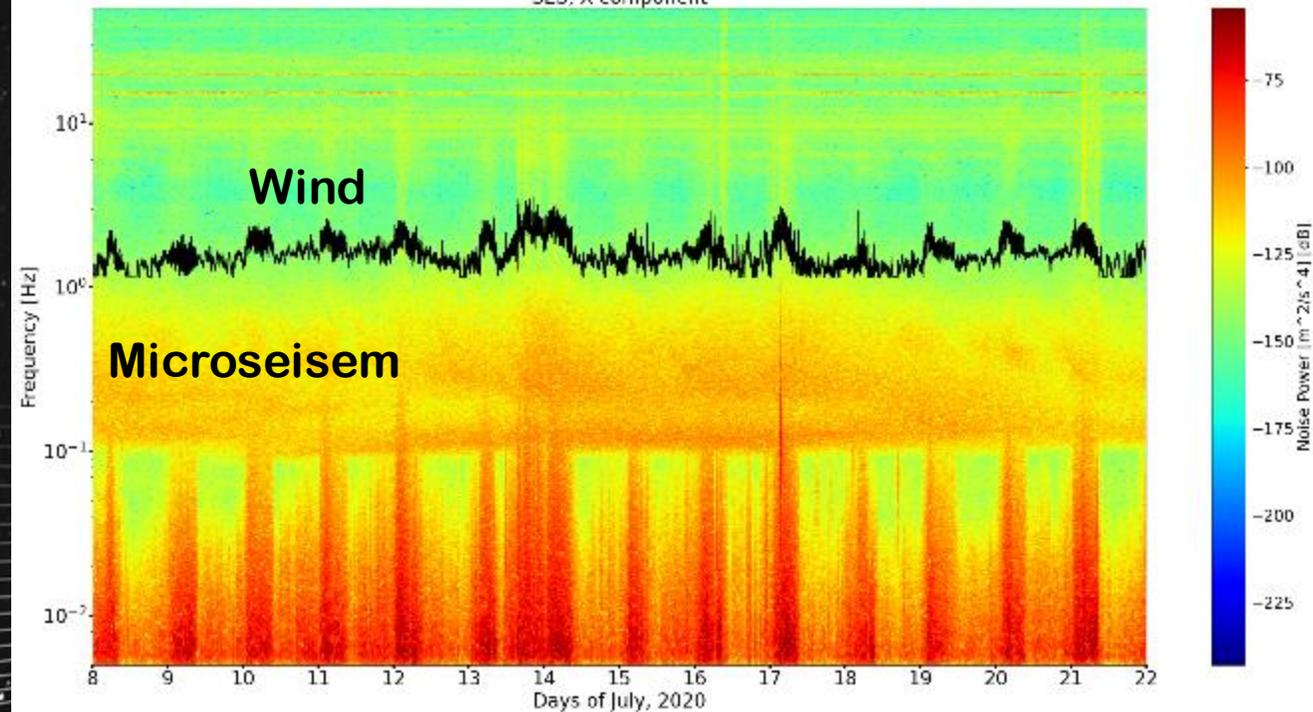
Gingin Real Time Seismic Array Progress

- Identified most of the frequency band of interest is dominated by incoherent wind driven noise on windy days inside and outside the building
- Serious issue for Newtonian noise projection and Seismic super-sensors for improving suspension systems
- Commenced initial Study to understand noise source - coherence length and amplitude maps

Seismometers separated by ~300m



SES, X component



Huddle Test

Wifi connected Array Progress

- Wifi array aims to give 10km of coverage with antenna on lab roof and 5m station antenna height
- Tested 3 sites, significantly lower signal strength than projected
- Difficulty with
 - Site access and navigation
 - Trees. Not in ubiquiti www.link.ui.com
 - Seeing where to point the antenna
- Propose use of drone to aid in station positioning



The screenshot shows the avLink software interface. It features a map of the Gingen Seismic Network area with various markers and lines. Below the map, there are configuration details for two test sites. The left site is 'Rocket SAC Lite' with an installation height of 16m and output power of 27 dBm. The right site is 'Test Site 2' with an installation height of 2m and output power of 25 dBm. The interface also shows signal strength indicators and a search bar.

Conclusion

- *This fellowship application is designed to demonstrate the full suite of key technologies at the appropriate scale.* It builds on substantial developments of silicon optics at OzGrav's Gingin high optical power facility over the past few years
- This project de-risks NEMO, that focusses on a specific science goal of detecting gravitational waves from the final moments when coalescing neutron stars collapse to form a black hole.
- NEMO is likely to be designed to be extendable in the 2040s to a larger detector known currently as Cosmic Explorer South (CES) [13]. It will be pivotal in improving source localisation to achieve science goals in a global network of detectors that will observe almost all the stellar mass black hole mergers in the observable universe.
- As detailed in the CE horizon study it is shown that a 20km CES along with a US 40km CE and ET will provide a generation of GW detectors that achieve all science goals currently envisaged with least technical risk.
- To achieve the above ambitious goals over the next two decades, it is essential that the Australian Gravitational Wave Instrumentation community demonstrate its ability to build, manage and run a gravitational wave detector.
- This project will help fulfill these requirements while allowing a new part of the gravitational wave spectrum to be explored. This work is aligned with the recently approved OzGrav 2 Centre of Excellence in Gravitational Wave Discovery (2024-2031) of which I am an Associate Investigator. The project is bold and ambitious, and is likely to extend through the lifetime of OzGrav 2.

