

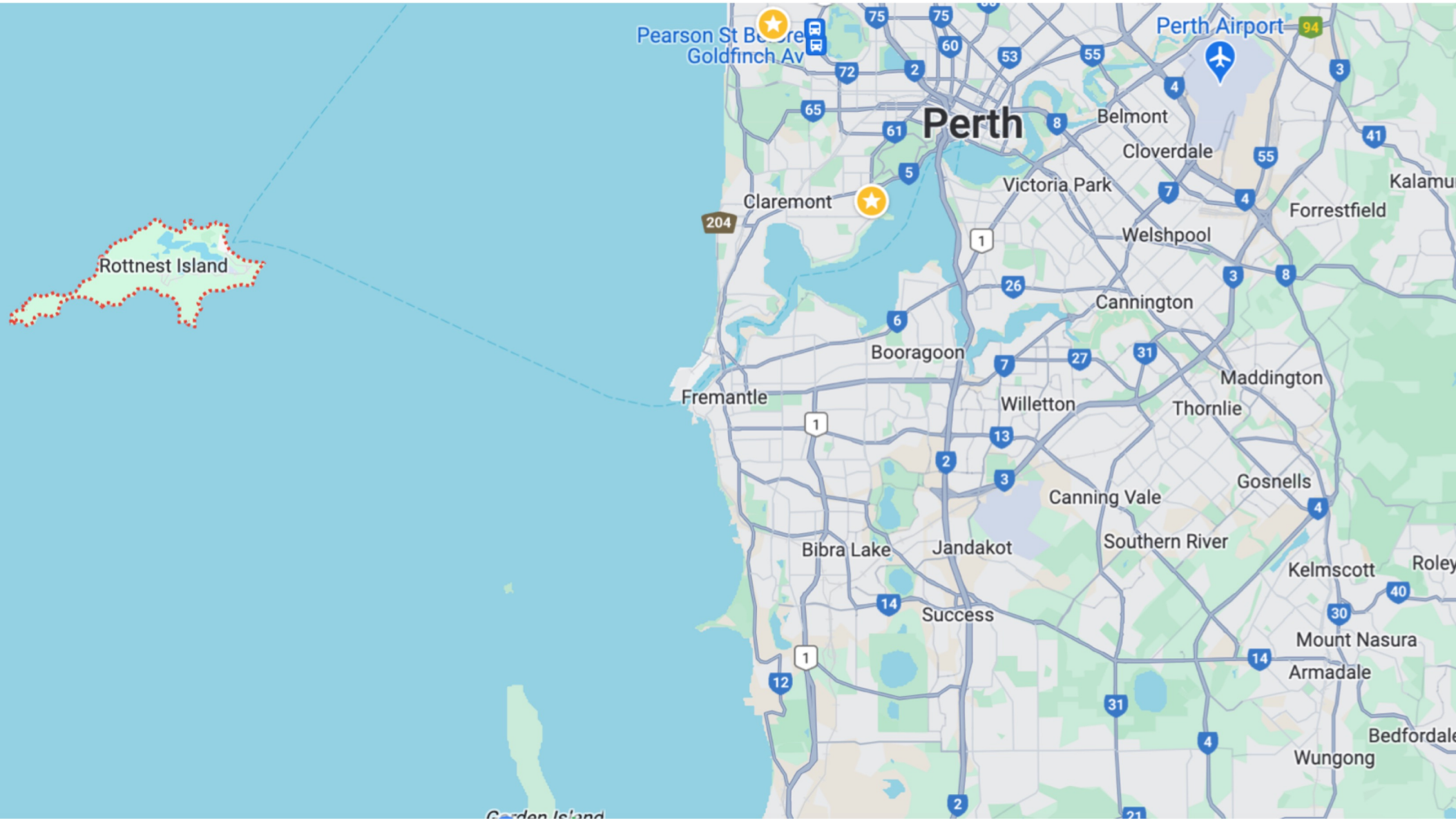
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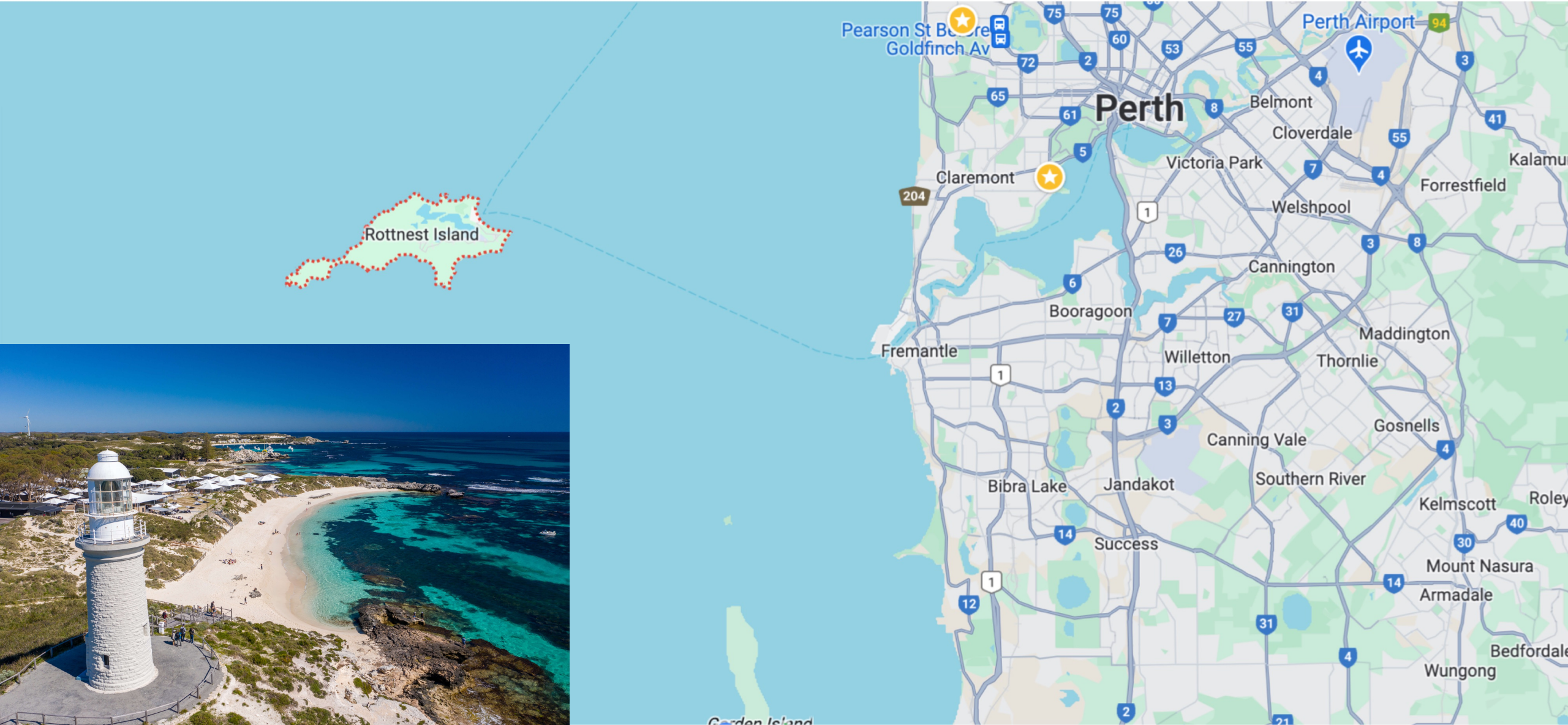
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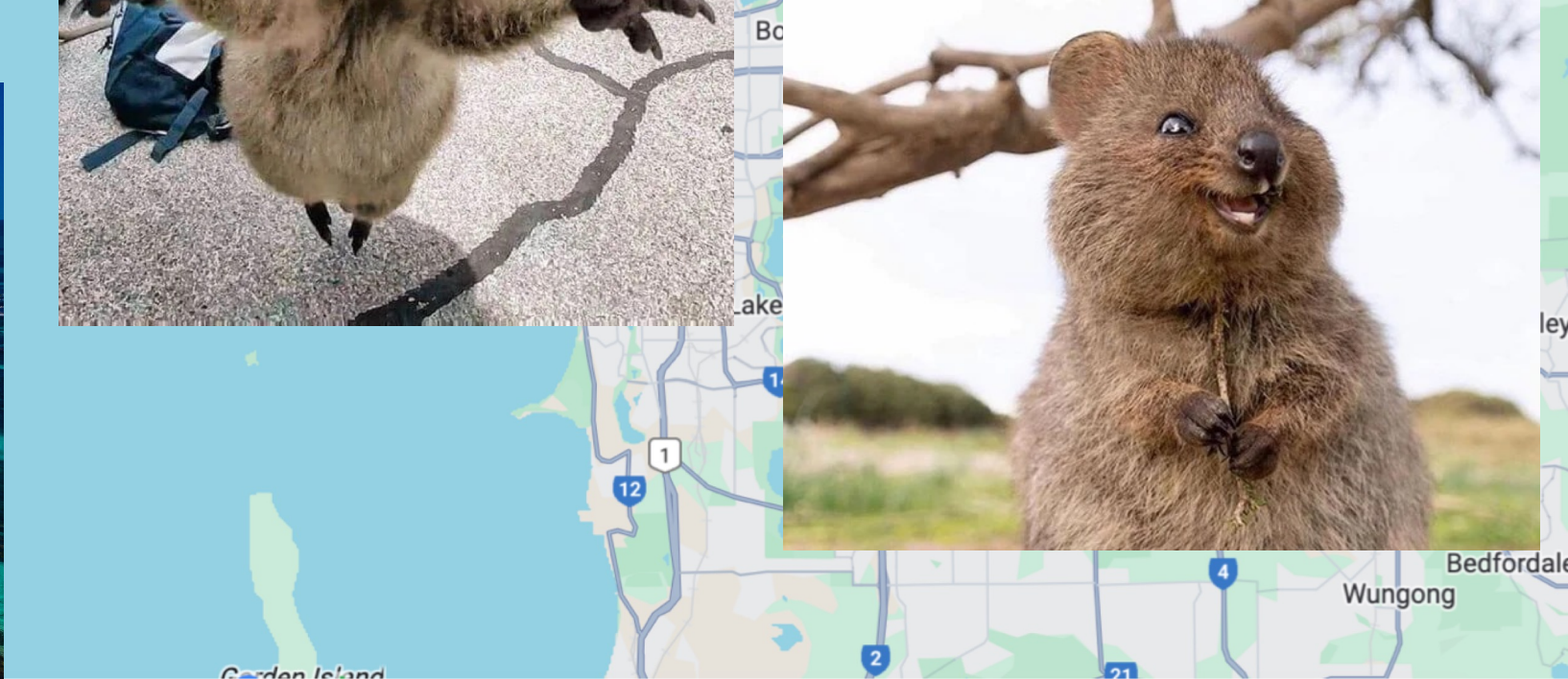
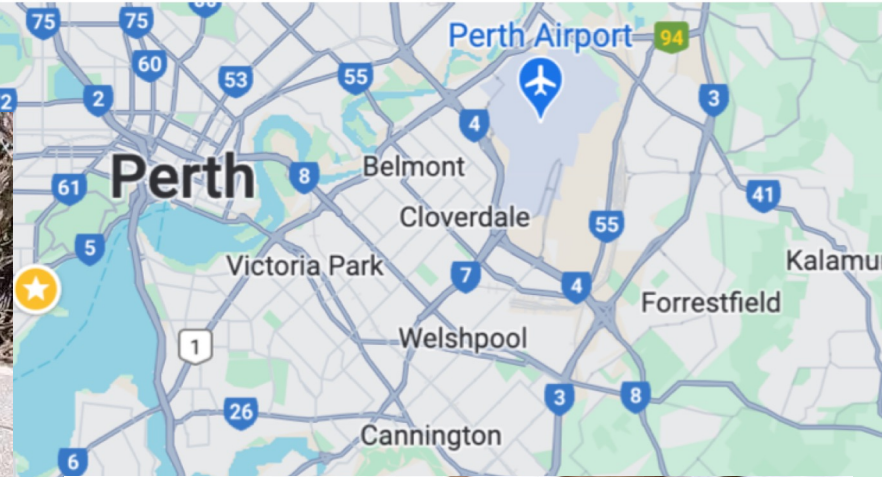
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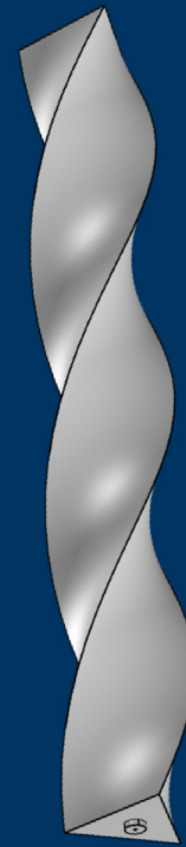
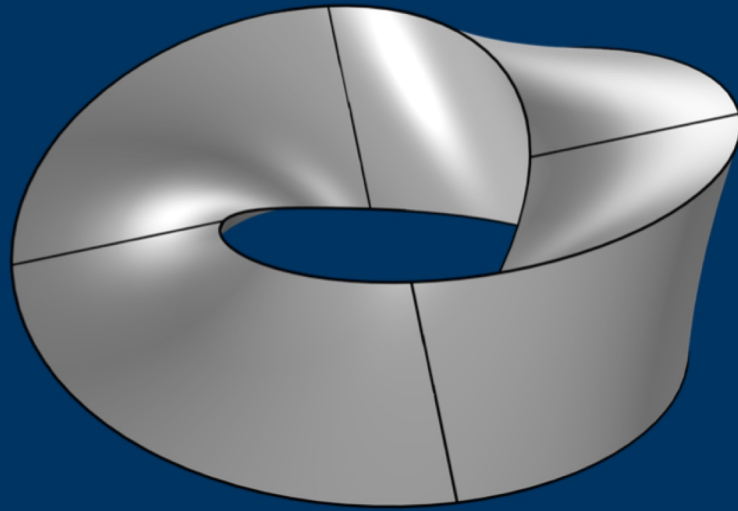


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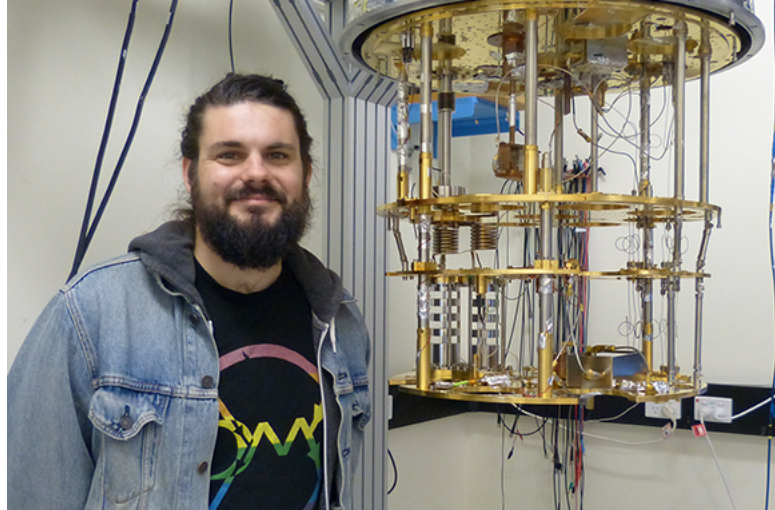
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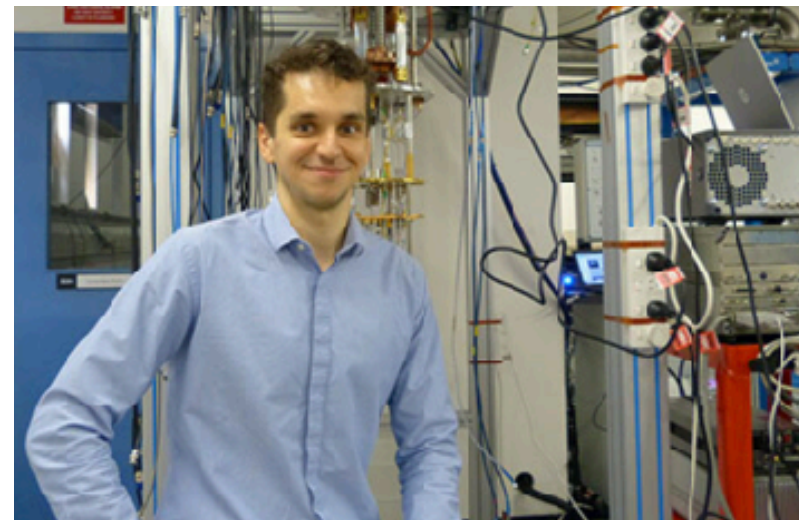
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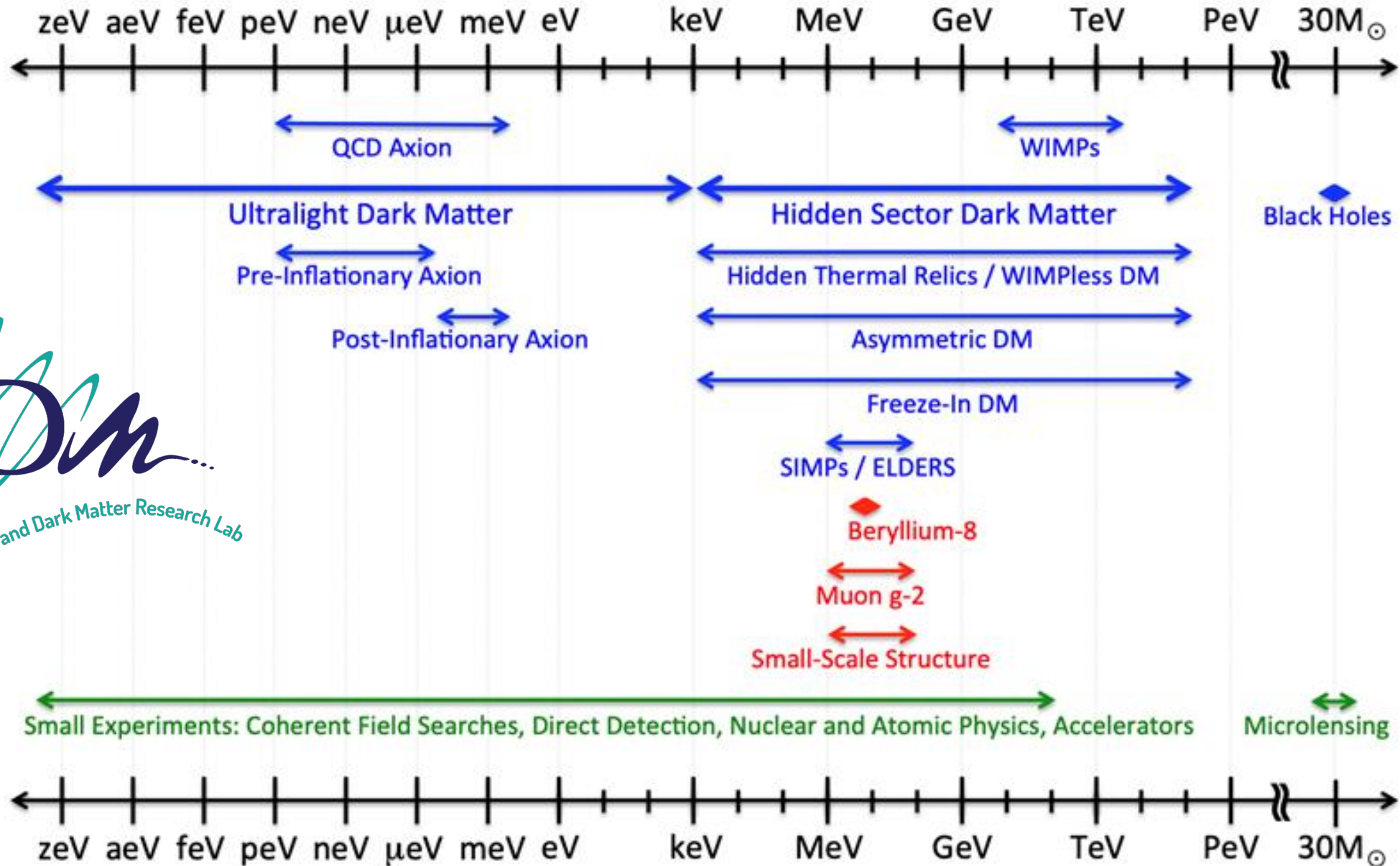
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Dark Matter Candidate

- Axion
- Weak coupling with ordinary matter



Dark Sector Candidates, Anomalies, and Search Techniques



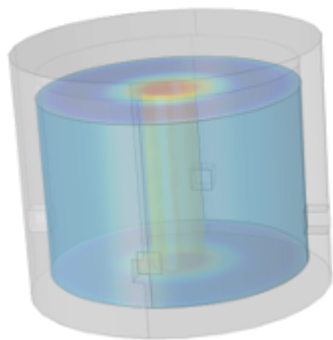
Regular (DC) Cavity Haloscopes

- **Chiral anomaly:** axion 2-photon coupling

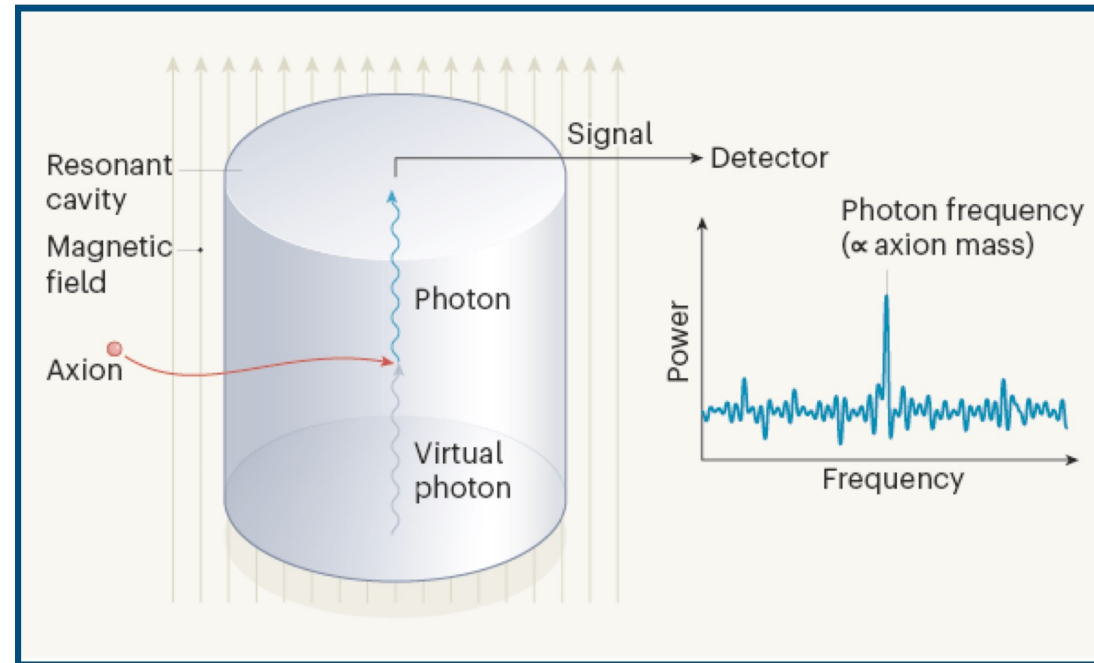
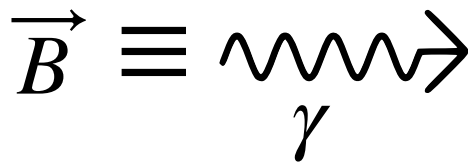
$$\mathcal{L}_{a\gamma\gamma} = \frac{g_{a\gamma\gamma}}{4} a F_{\mu\nu} \tilde{F}^{\mu\nu} = g_{a\gamma\gamma} a(t) \vec{E} \cdot \vec{B}$$

- ORGAN
- DC magnetic field

Photon ° of freedom 1:
Cavity TM mode



Photon ° of freedom 2:
Virtual Photon



Regular (DC) Cavity Haloscopes

- External magnetic field
 - Prohibits the use of superconducting materials
 - Limited Q → **limited sensitivity**
- Resonator Size ↔ minimum mass detectable

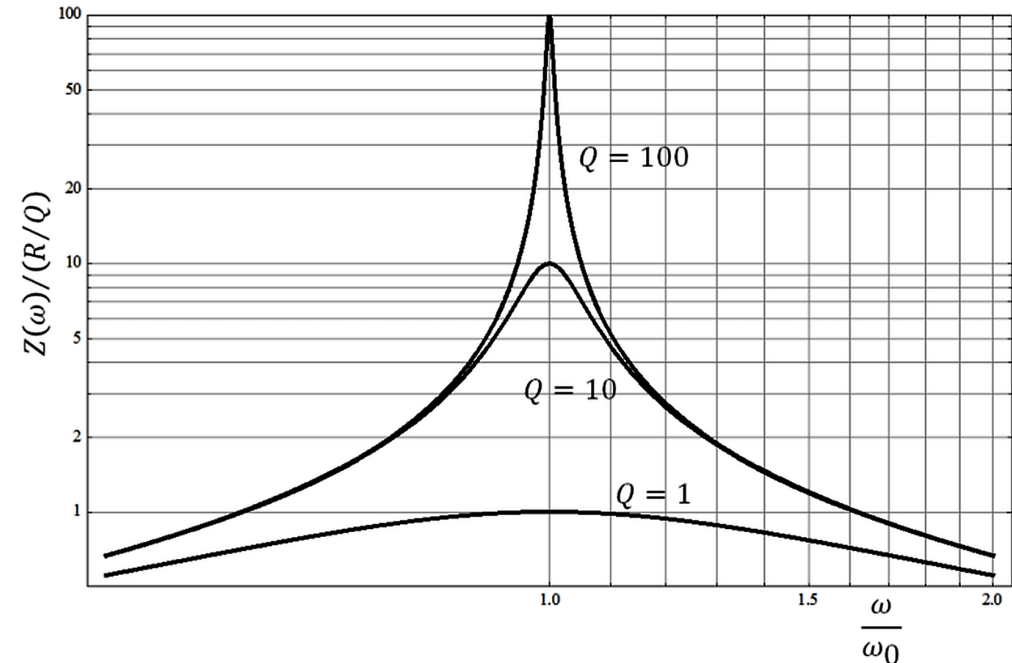
$$c = \lambda f$$

$$f = 1 \text{ MHz} \rightarrow \lambda = 300 \text{ m} !$$

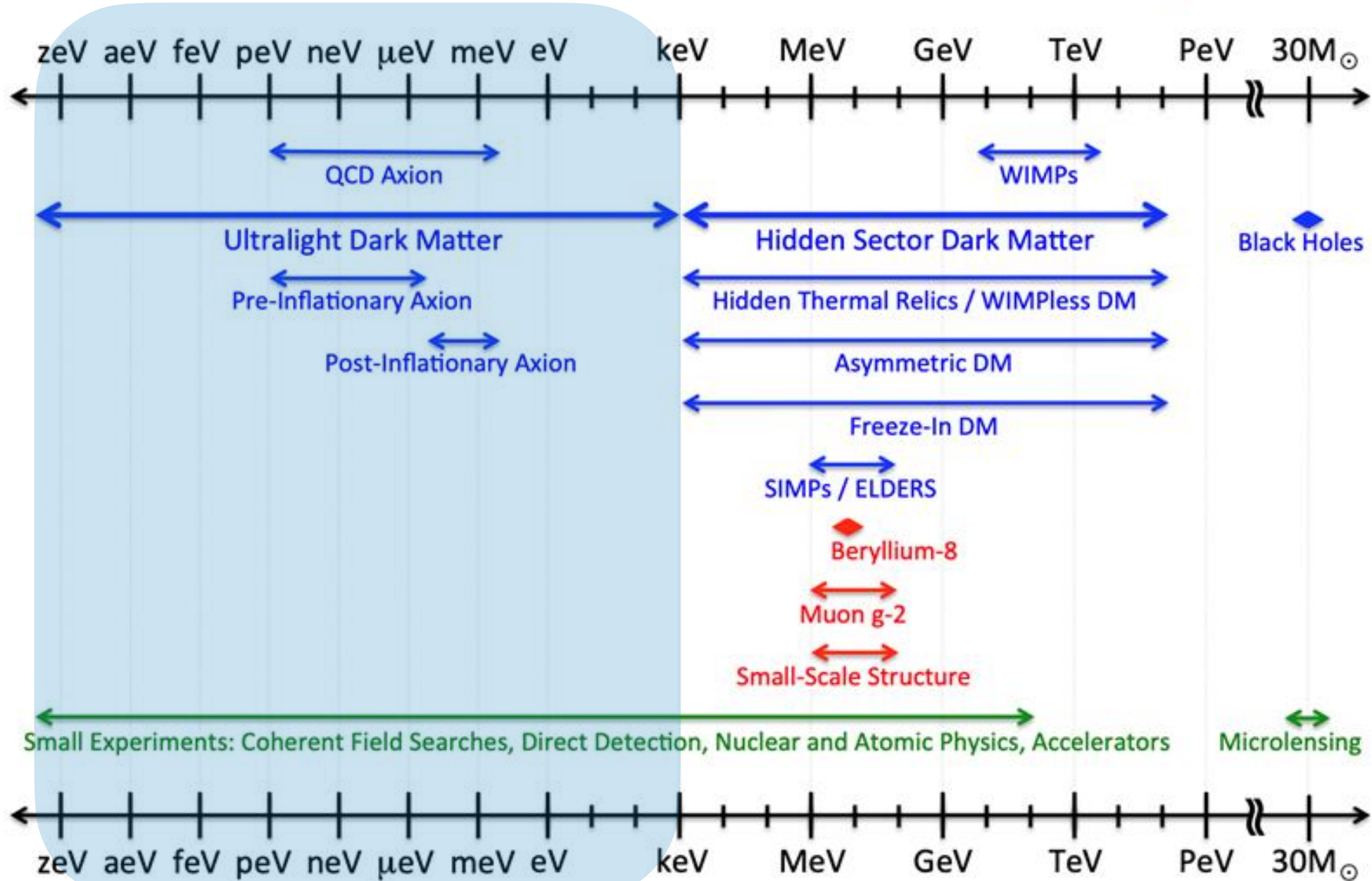
Ultra-light Axions

Haloscope Cavity Size

$$Q = 2\pi f \frac{\text{Total stored energy}}{\text{Power Losses}}$$



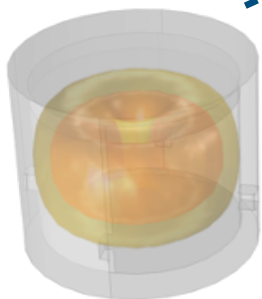
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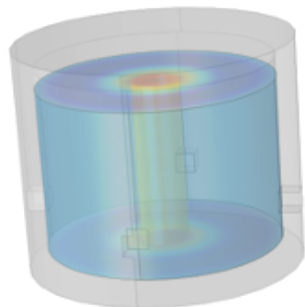
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- **Two electromagnetic modes**

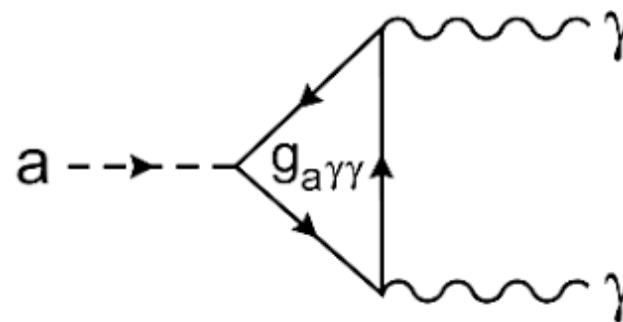
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Photon ° of freedom 1:
Cavity TE mode



Photon ° of freedom 2:
Cavity TM mode



$$\omega_a = \omega_2 - \omega_1, \text{ axion upconversion}$$

$$\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1, \text{ axion downconversion}$$

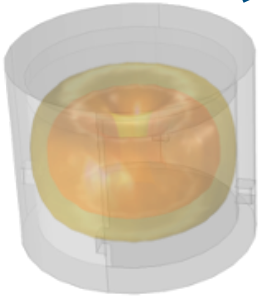
$$\omega_a = \omega_1 - \omega_2 \pm \Omega \text{ where } \Omega \ll \omega_1$$

- Detection in a **lower mass range**
- **No applied DC magnetic field**

UPLOAD

- **Two electromagnetic modes**

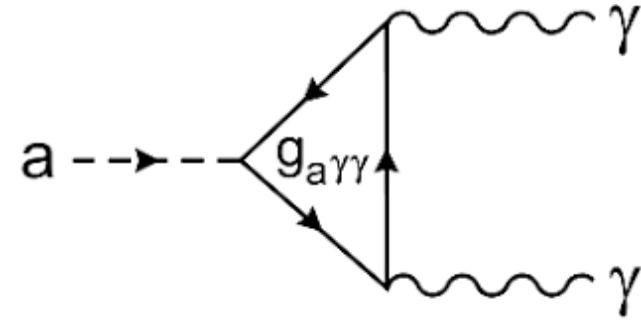
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Photon ° of freedom 1:
Cavity TE mode

Non-linear effects
Injection Locking
≠
ULDM axions

2: Cavity TM mode



Lower Limit:
3MHz - 10^{-7} eV

axion upconversion

$\omega_a = \omega_2 + \omega_1$, axion downconversion

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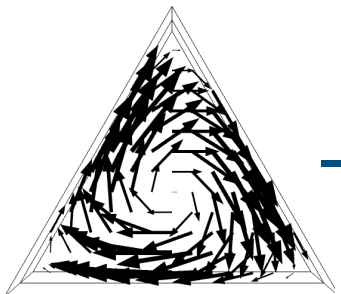
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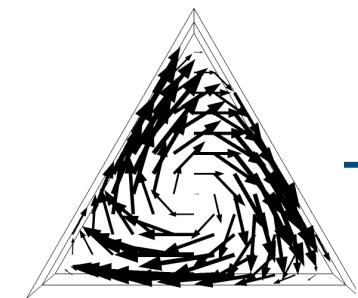
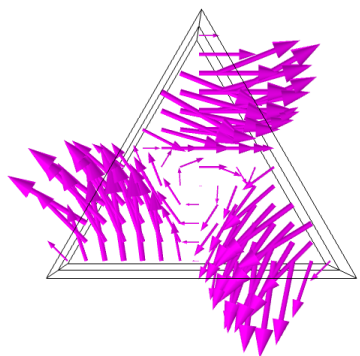
Mirror Asymmetry \longrightarrow Magneto-electric coupling

New Orthogonality Basis:

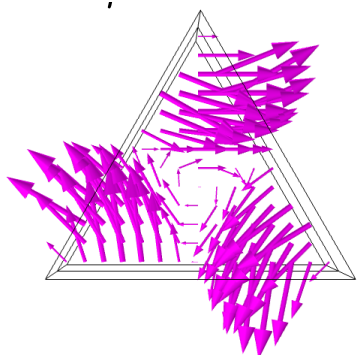
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Magnetic (TM)



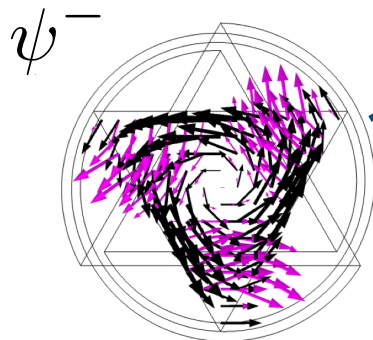
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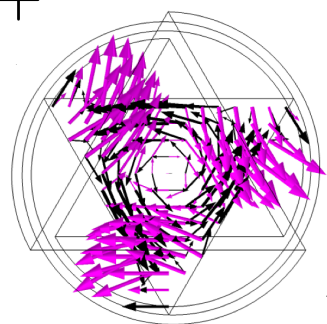
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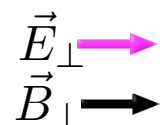
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Chiral

Left

$$\mathcal{L}_{a\gamma\gamma} = g_{a\gamma\gamma} a(t) \vec{E} \cdot \vec{B}$$

Single electromagnetic mode

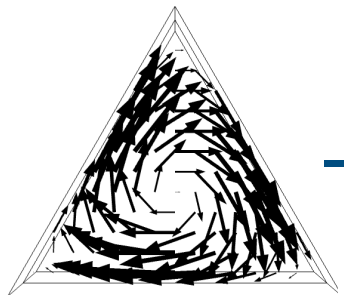
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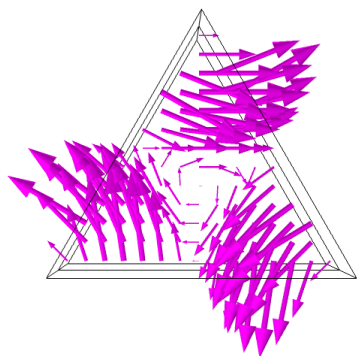
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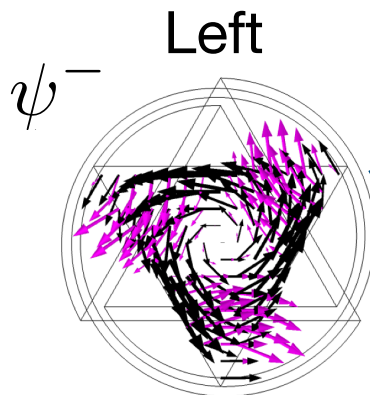
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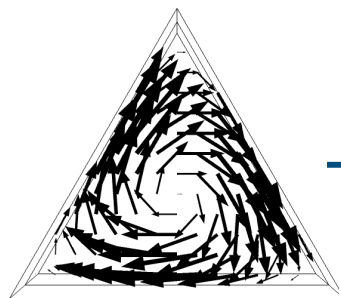


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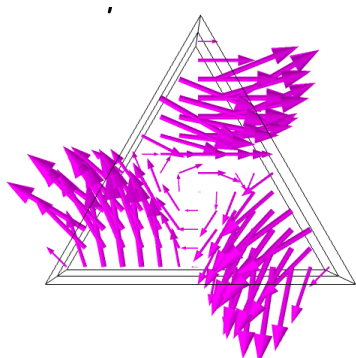


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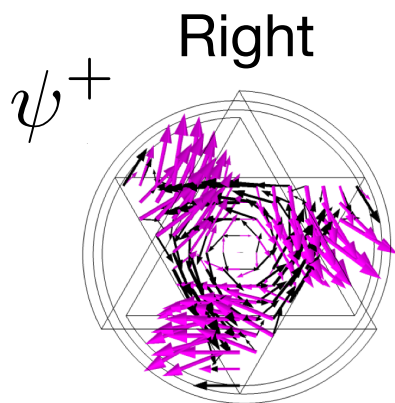
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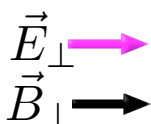
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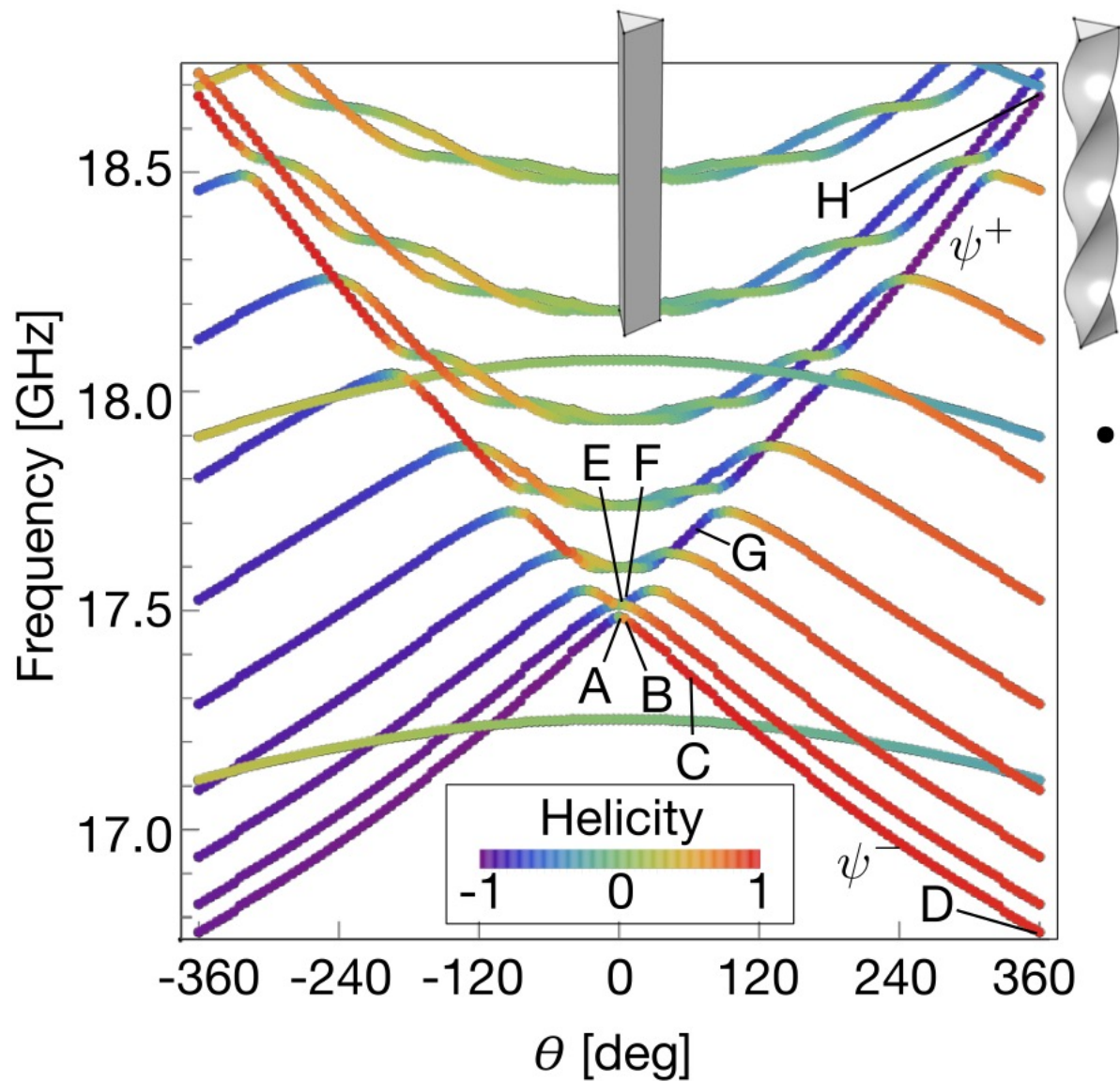
$$\mathcal{H}_p = \frac{2 \operatorname{Im} \left[\int \mathbf{B}_p^*(\vec{r}) \cdot \mathbf{E}_p(\vec{r}) d\tau \right]}{\sqrt{\int \mathbf{E}_p(\vec{r}) \cdot \mathbf{E}_p^*(\vec{r}) d\tau \int \mathbf{B}_p(\vec{r}) \cdot \mathbf{B}_p^*(\vec{r}) d\tau}}$$



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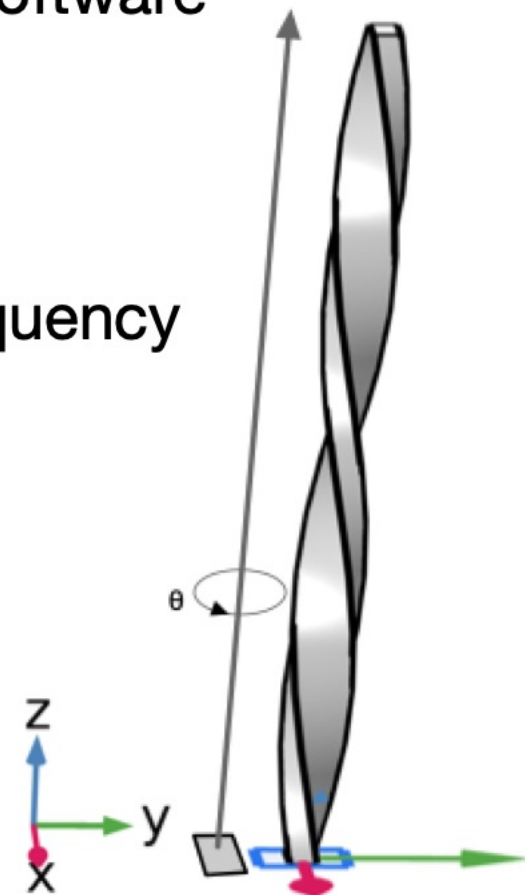
Simulation



Finite element analysis software
COMSOL Multiphysics

- Increasing twist:
 - Eigenmodes tune in frequency
 - Helicity increases

$$\mathcal{H}_p \approx 1$$

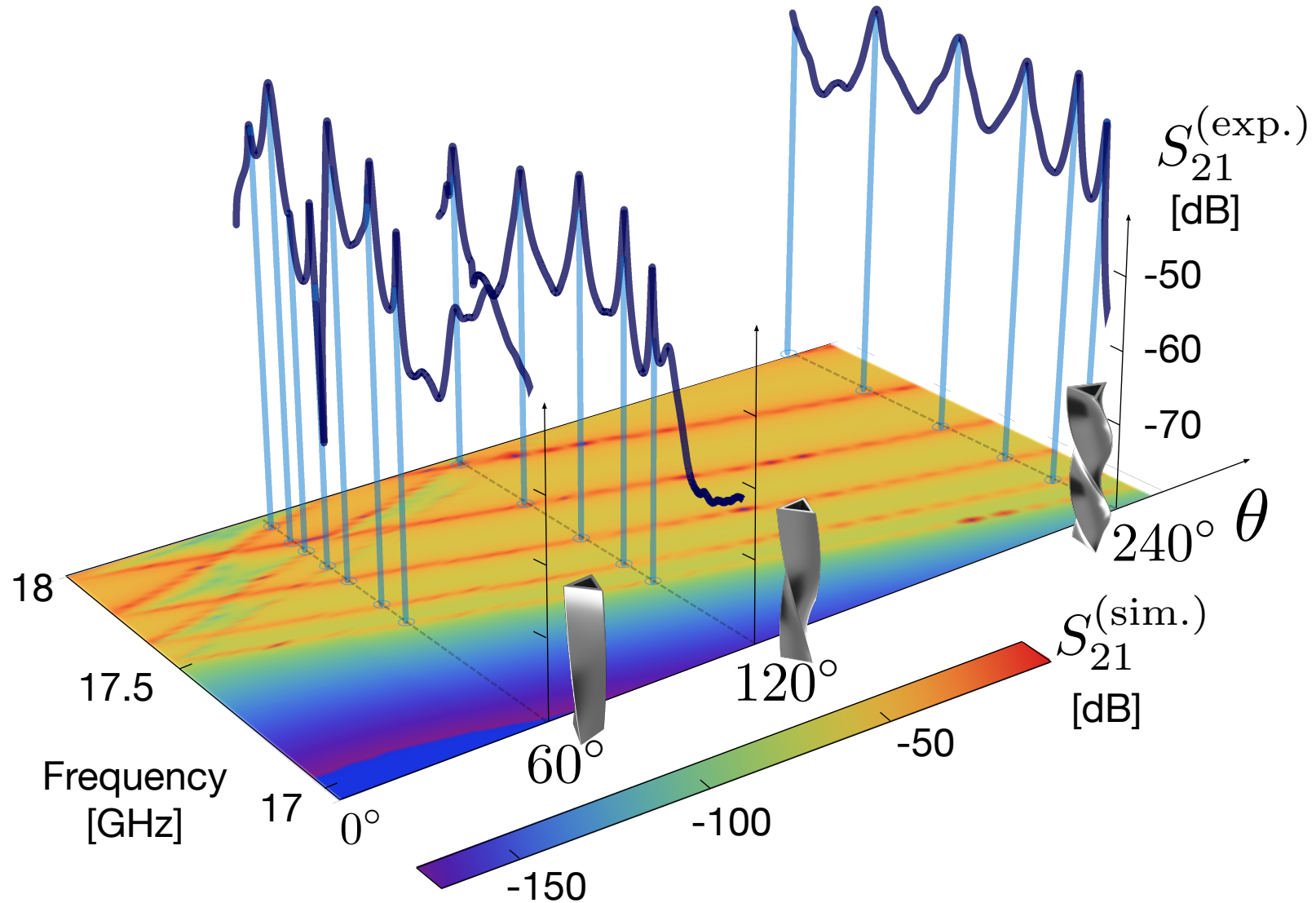


Selective Laser Melting

- 3D printed aluminium-silicon



Simulation and Experimental Results Agree

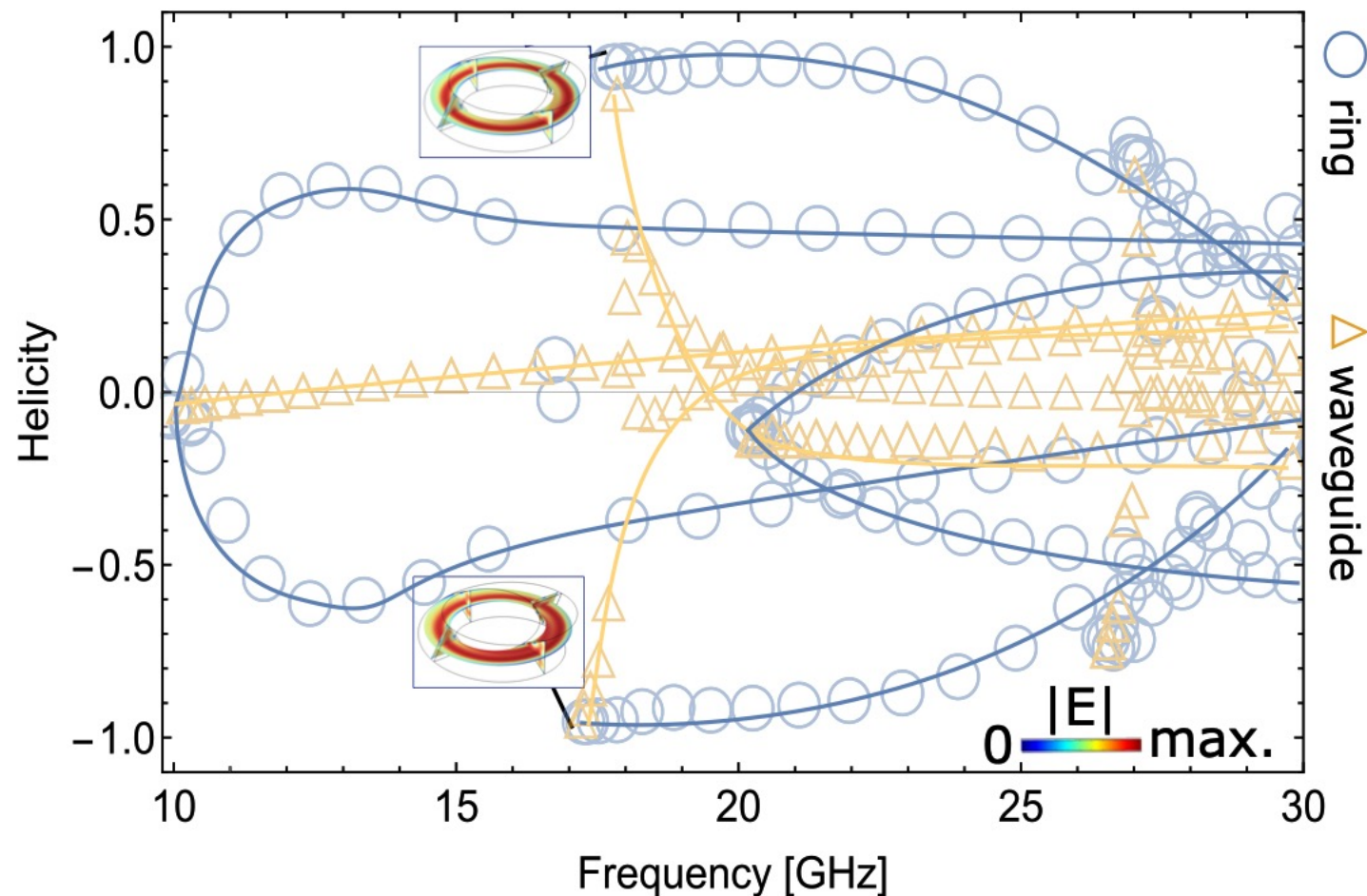


Möbius Resonator

- Increased Q-factor

$$\uparrow Q = 2\pi f \frac{\text{Total stored energy}}{\downarrow \text{Power Losses}}$$

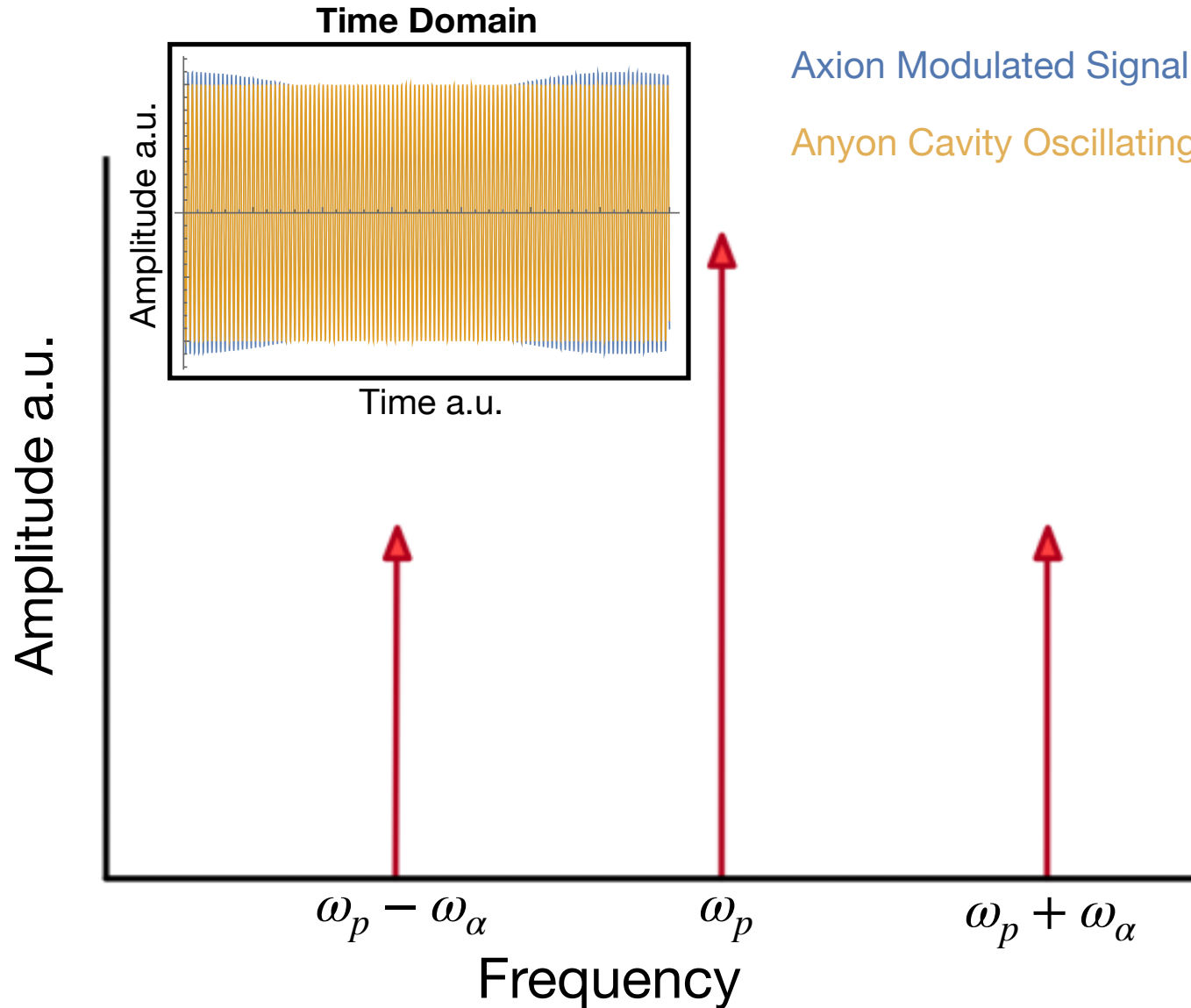
- Multiple high-helicity modes



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Amplitude Modulated Sidebands



Axion Modulated Signal

Anyon Cavity Oscillating Signal

- Sensitive to **amplitude modulation** of our carrier signal
- Frequencies within the **bandwidth** of the resonator

Sensitivity

$$SNR \propto |H_p| \frac{Q_p (\omega_a)^{\frac{1}{4}}}{\sqrt{1 + 4Q_p^2 \left(\frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p}\right)^2} \omega_p}$$

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A 3D printed superconducting aluminium microwave cavity

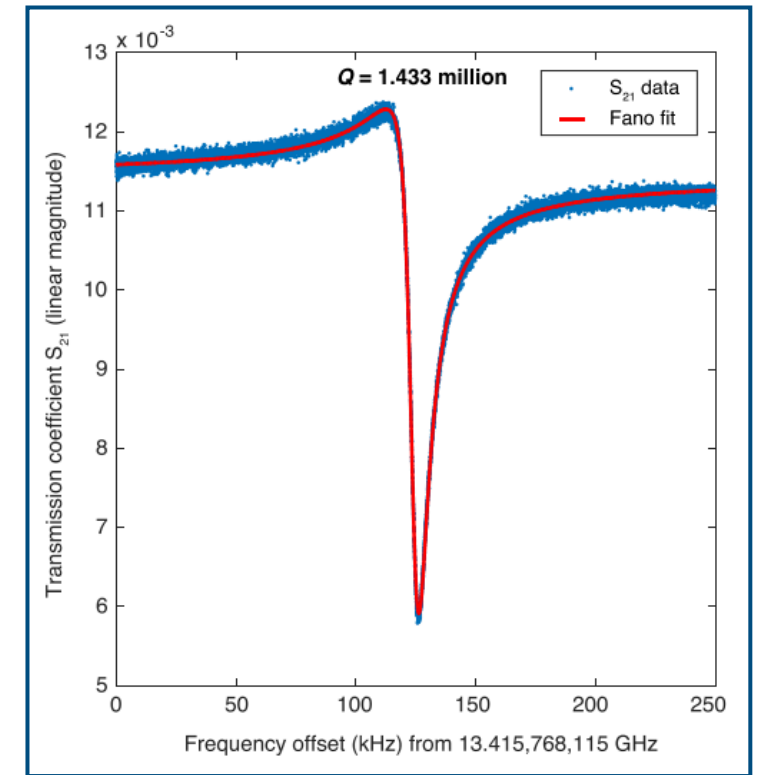
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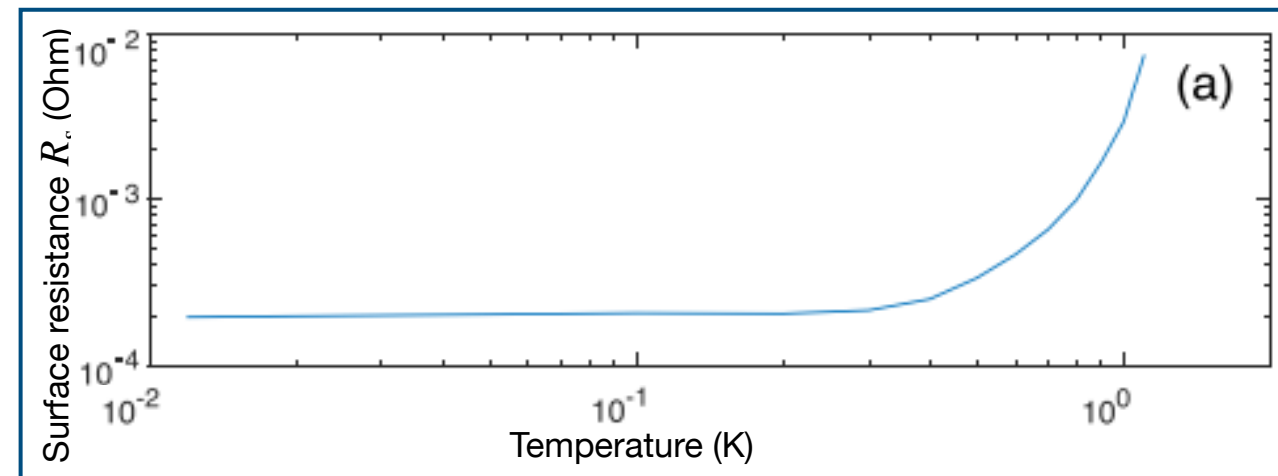
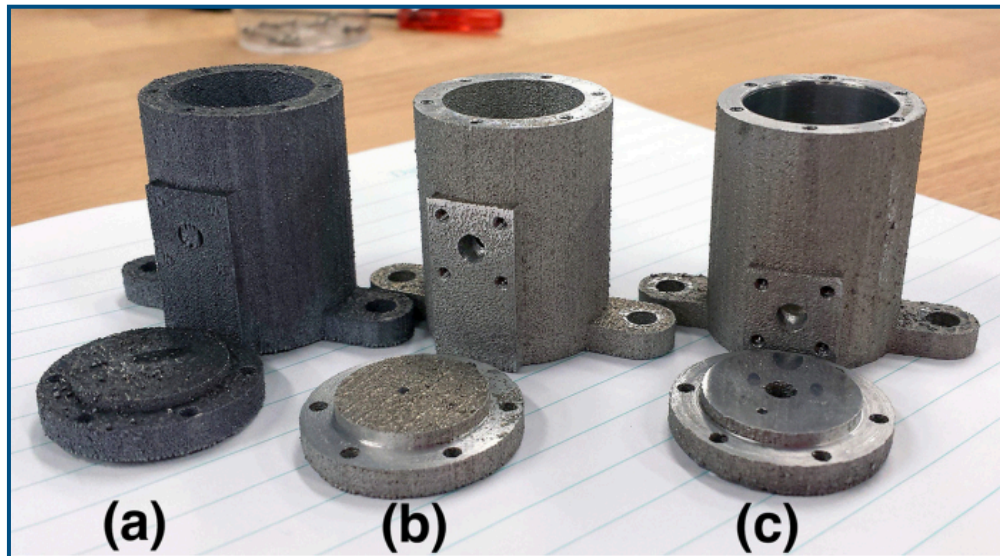
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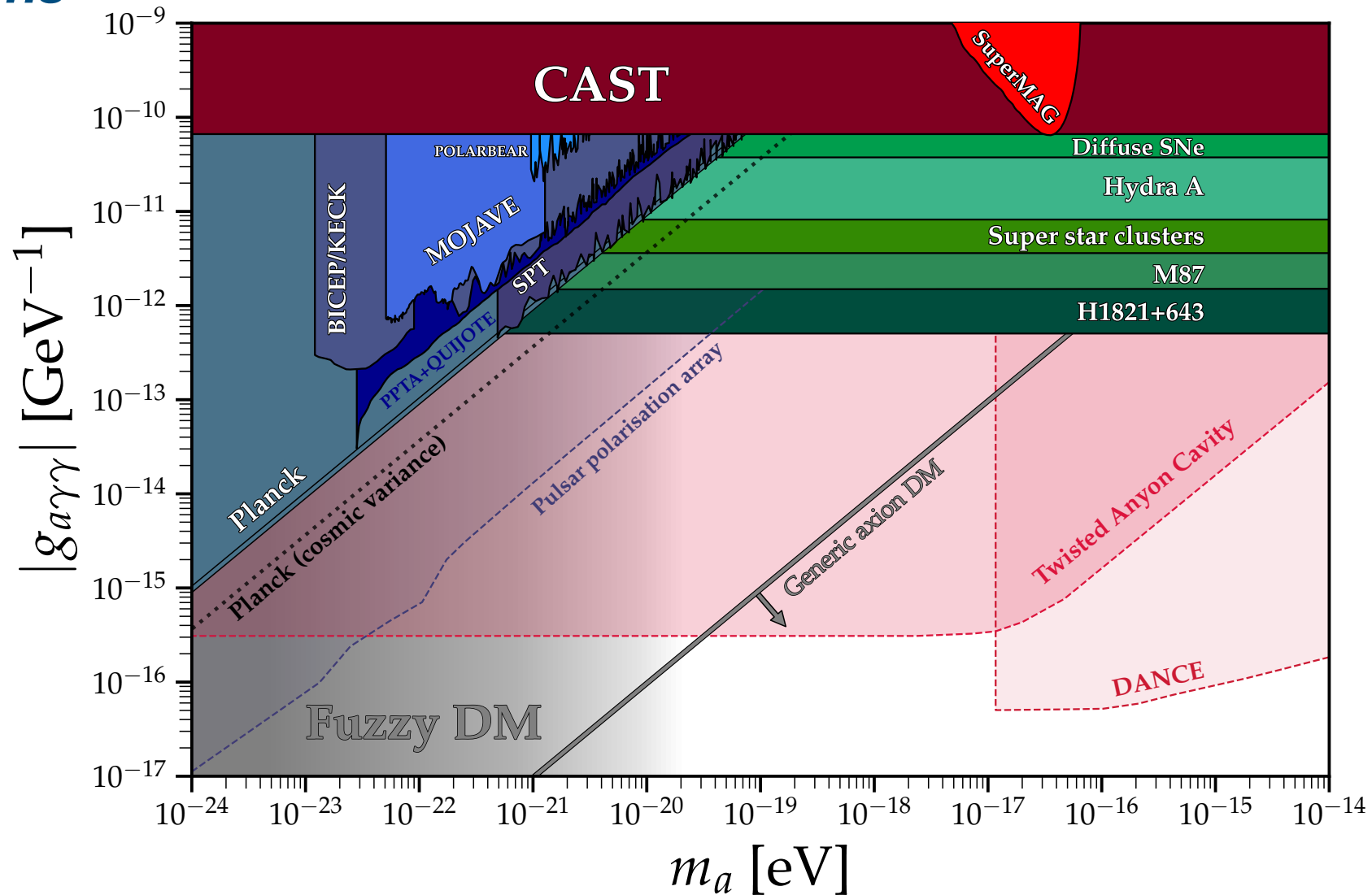


$$Q = \frac{G}{R_s}$$



Global Research Efforts

Projections

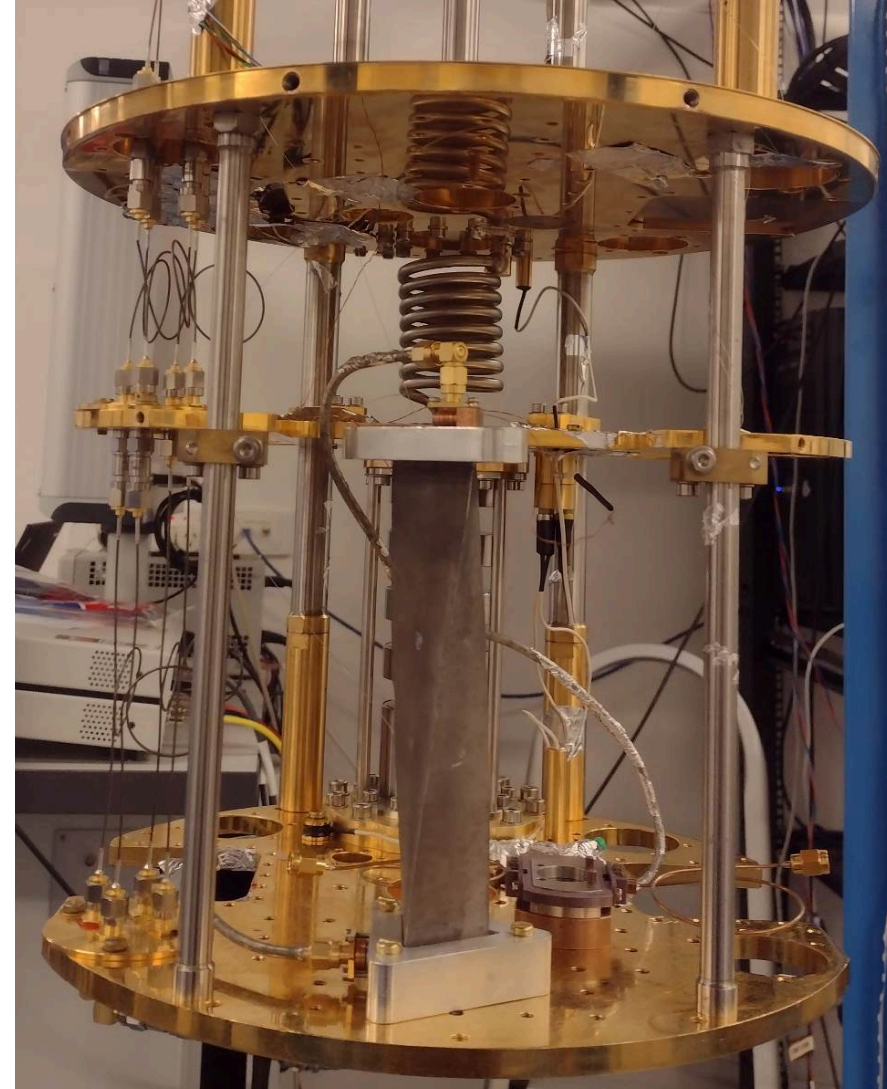
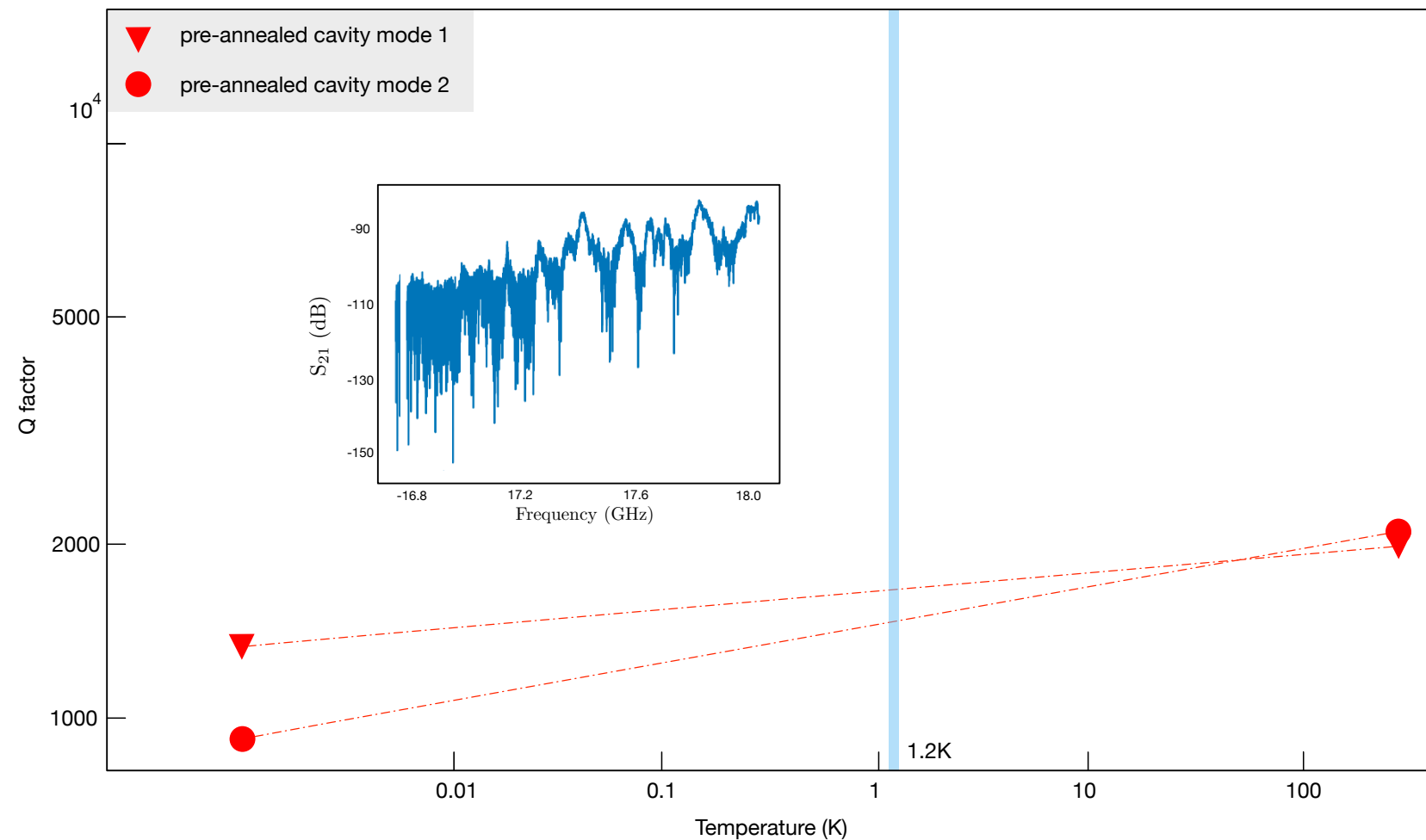


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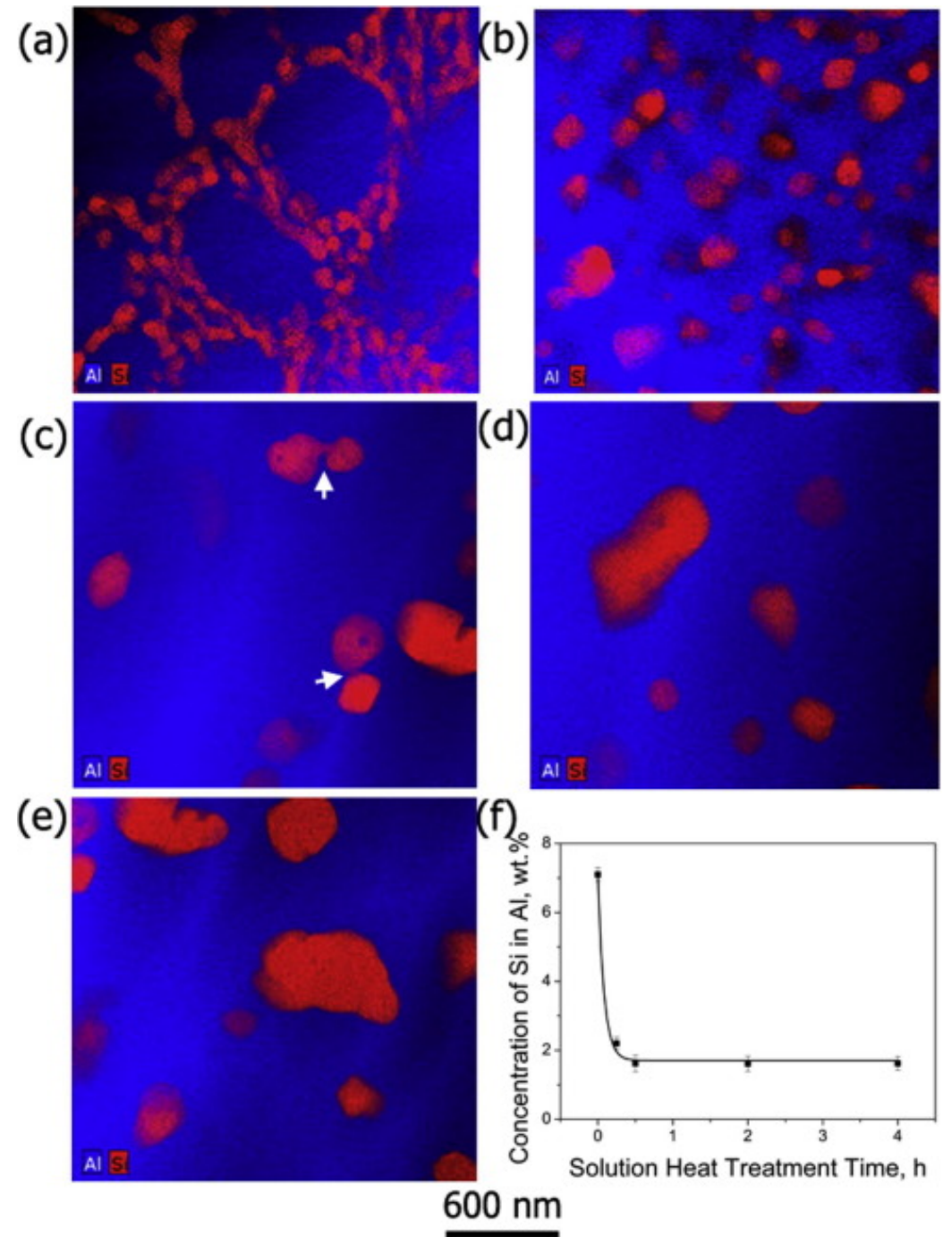
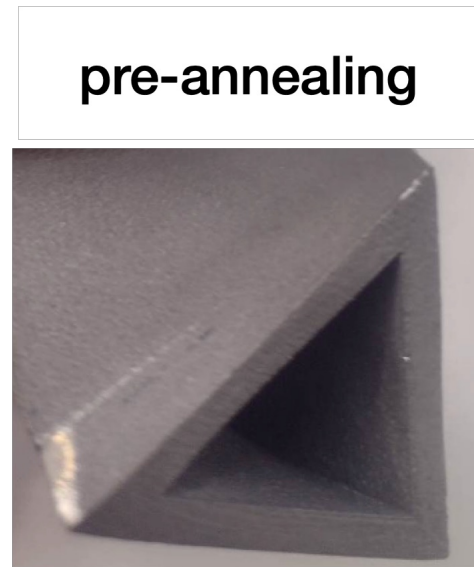
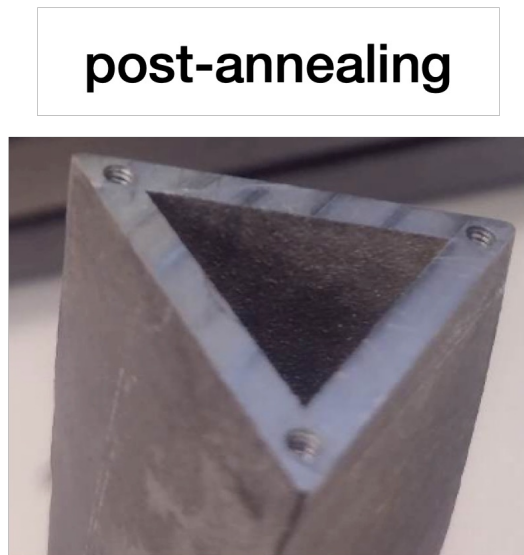
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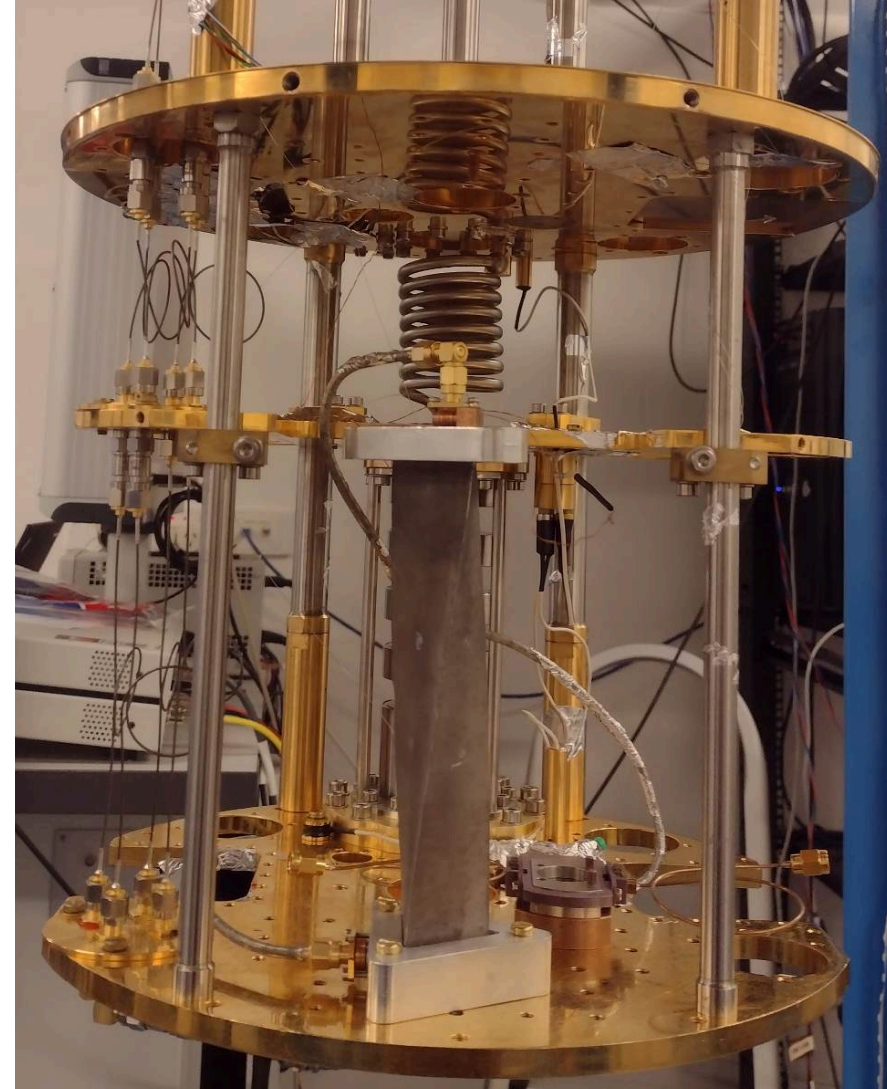
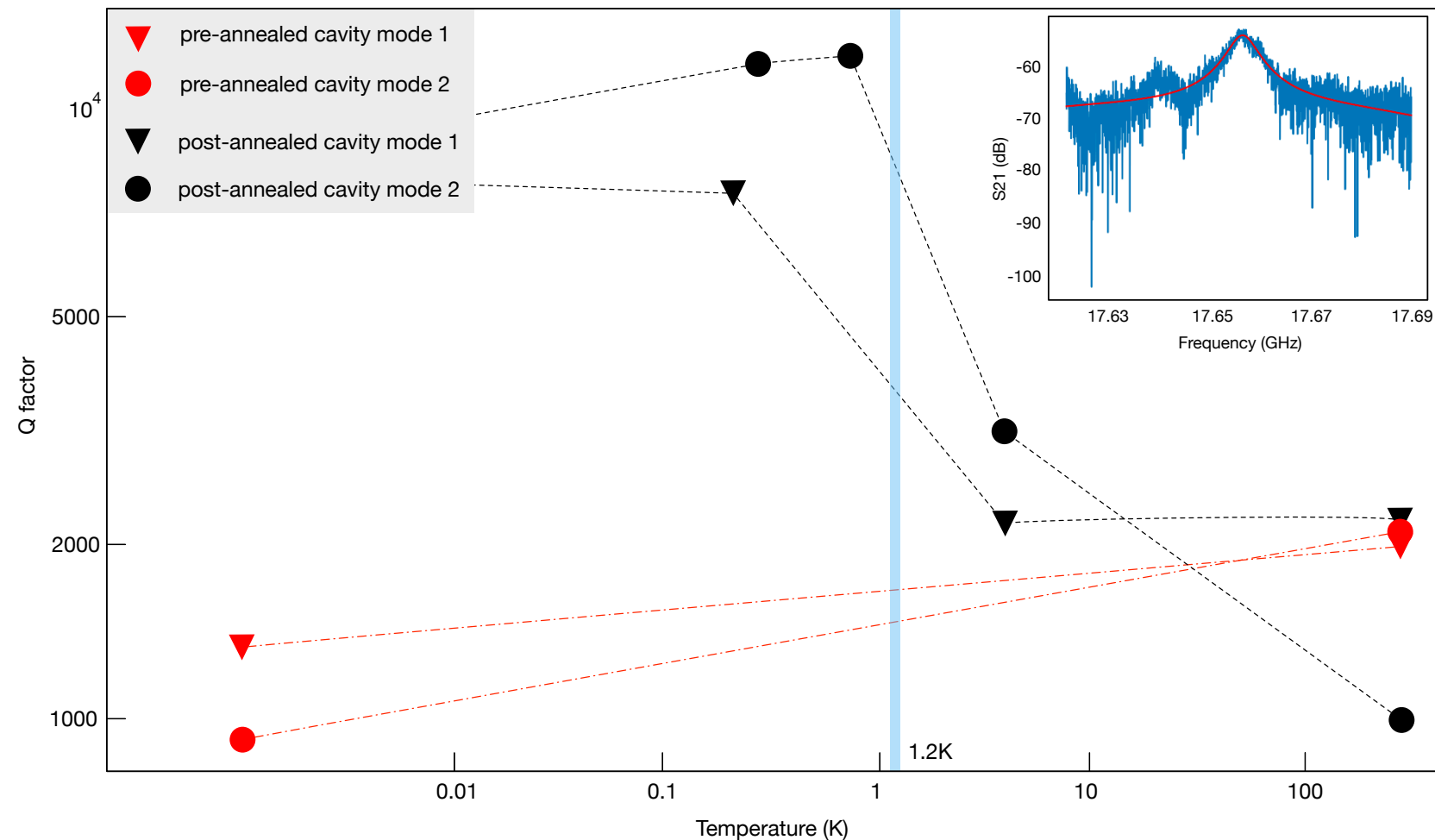
Annealing

- X.P. Li, Acta Mater. 95:74-82 (2015)
- Extracting Silicon remnants



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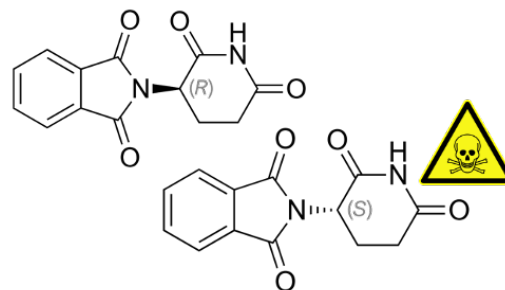
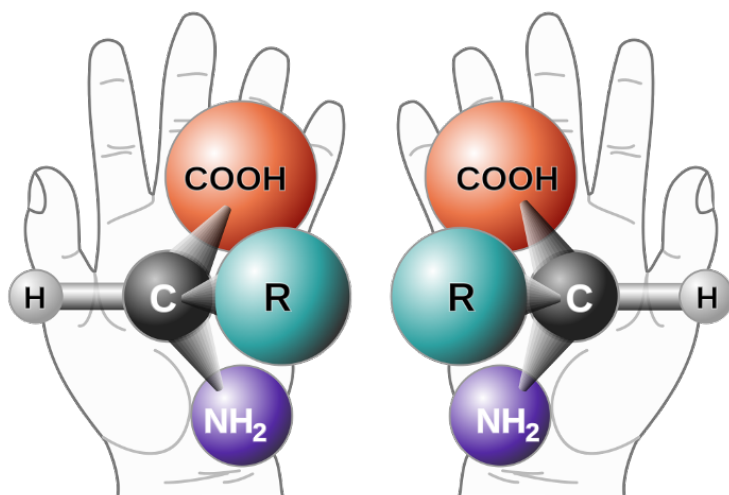


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Commercial Application

Commercialization → Chiral Separation



HPLC

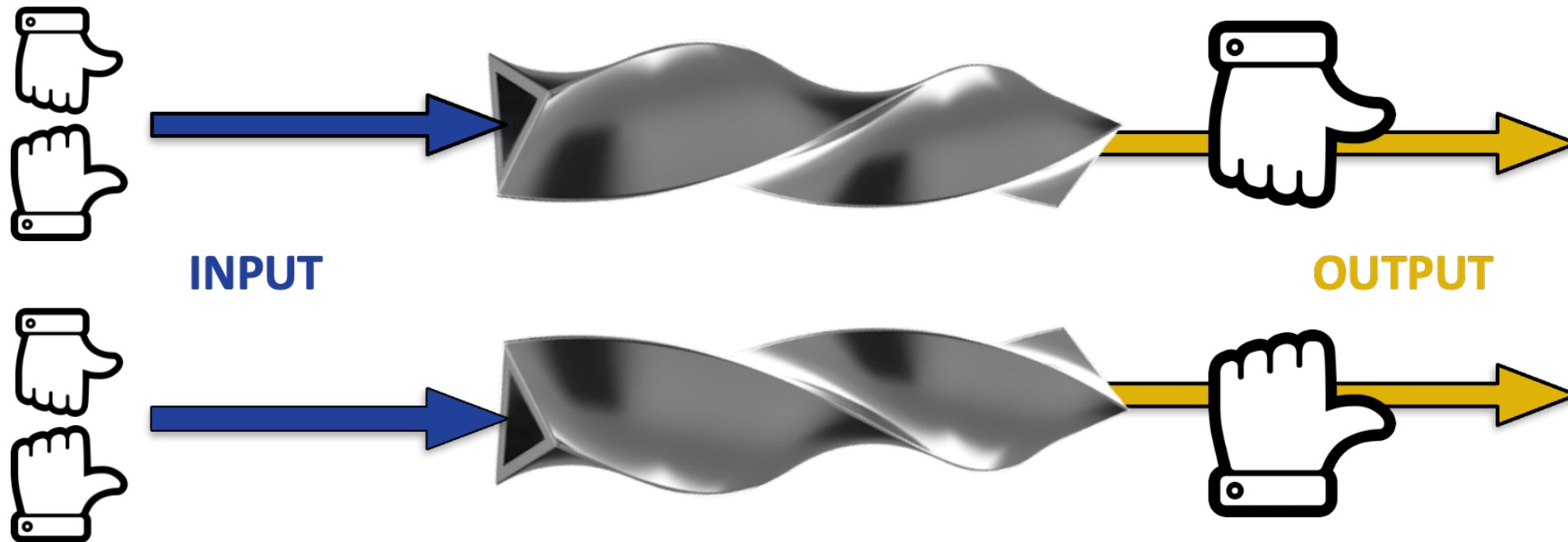
Wasteful, inefficient, costly

10's of mg per day



Commercial Application

Twisted electromagnetic devices



Commercial Application



Translational Research Program

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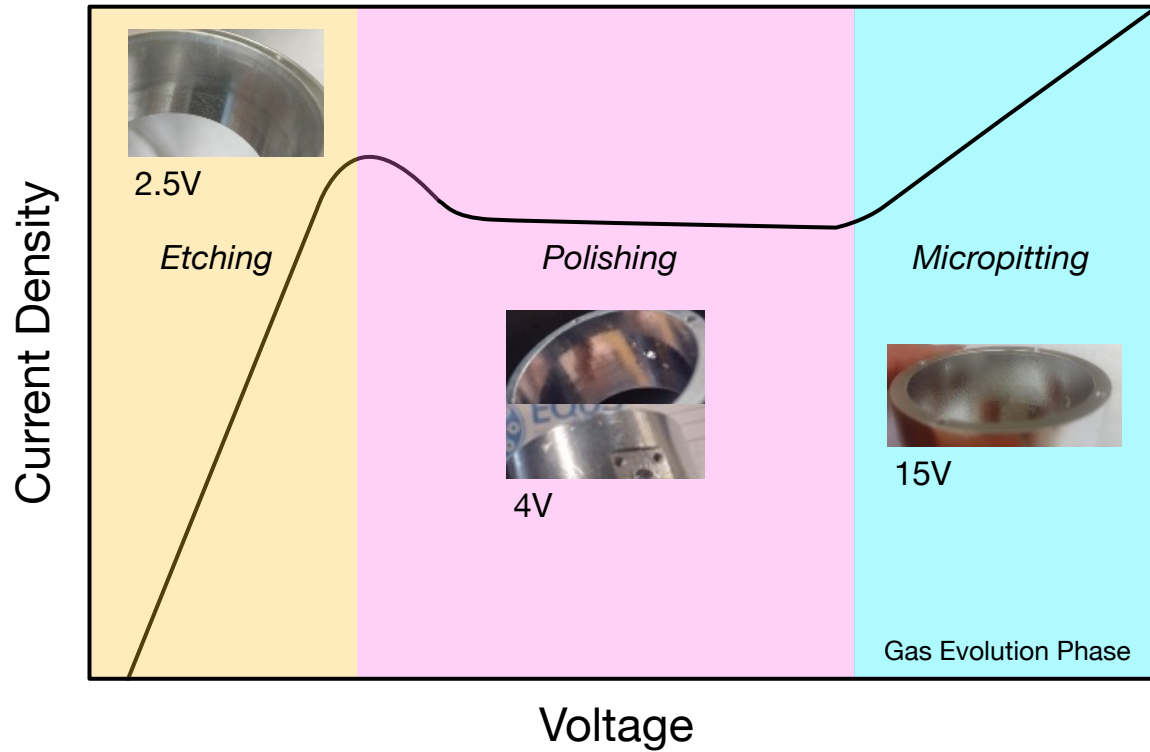


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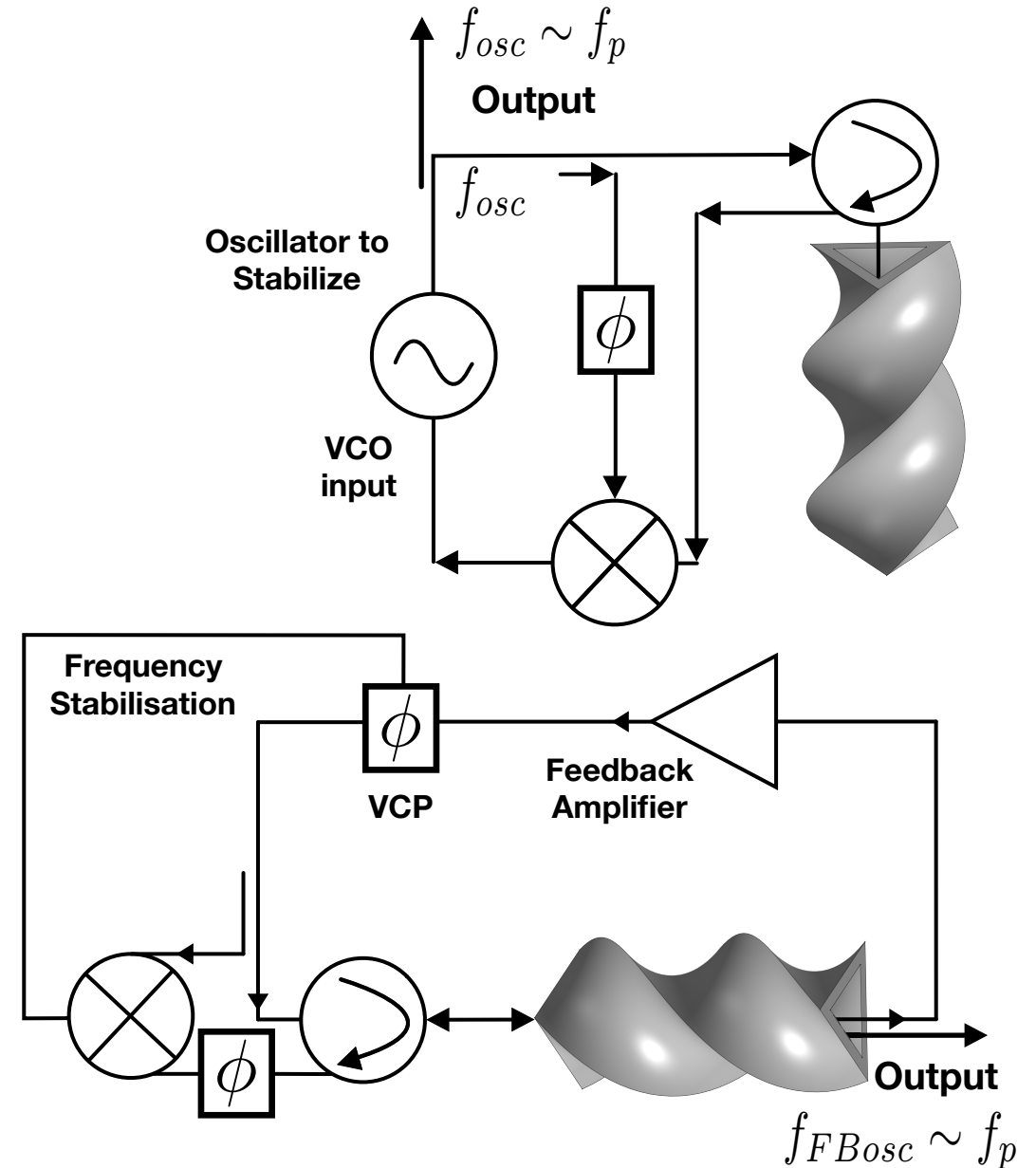
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Future Work

Electropolishing



Axion Detector Oscillator



Questions?

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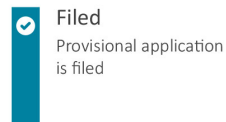
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Your progress



Searching for ultralight axions with twisted cavity resonators of anyon rotational symmetry with bulk modes of nonzero helicity

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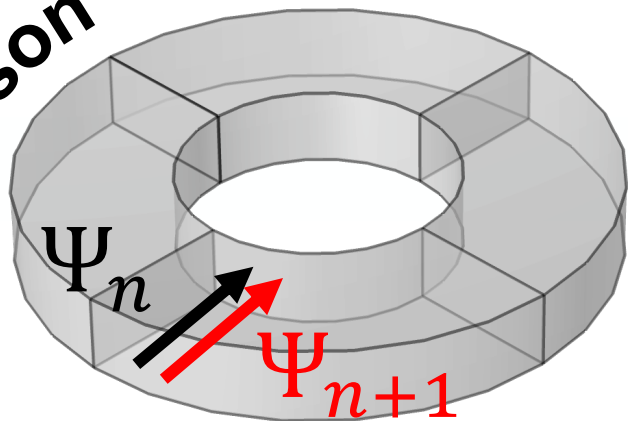
Möbius-ring resonators stem from a well-studied and fascinating geometrical structure which features a one-sided topology, the Möbius strip, and have been shown to exhibit fermion rotational symmetry with respect to a ring resonator with no twist (which exhibits boson rotational symmetry) [*Phys. Rev. Lett.* **101**, 247701 (2008)]. Here, we present a new type of resonator through the formation of twisted hollow structures using equilateral triangular cross sections, which leads to the realization of a cavity with anyon rotational symmetry. Unlike all previous cavity resonators, the anyon resonator permits the existence of bulk resonant modes that exhibit nonzero electromagnetic helicity in vacuo, with nonzero overlap of the electric and magnetic mode eigenvectors, $\int \mathbf{E}_p \cdot \mathbf{B}_p d\tau$, integrated over the cavity volume. In the upconversion limit, we show that these nonzero helical modes couple naturally to ultralight dark matter axions within the bandwidth of the resonator by adding amplitude modulated sidebands through the axion-photon chiral anomaly. Thus, we show a sensitive ultralight dark matter experiment may be realized by implementing such a resonator in an ultrastable oscillator configuration and searching for signals in the Fourier spectrum of amplitude fluctuations. This removes the typical requirement for an external magnetic field and therefore permits the use of superconducting materials to reduce surface losses and enhance sensitivity to axions.

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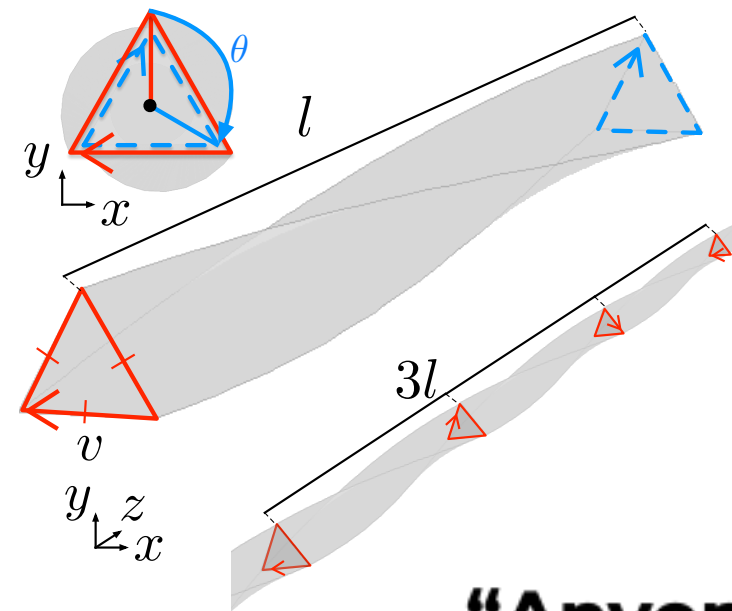
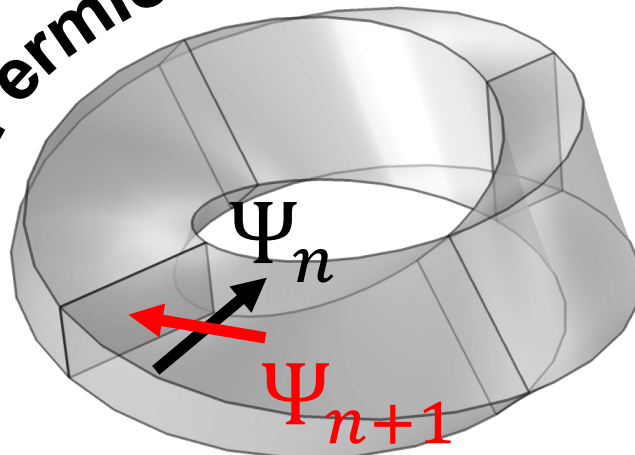


Why Anyon?

“Boson”



“Fermion”



“Anyon”

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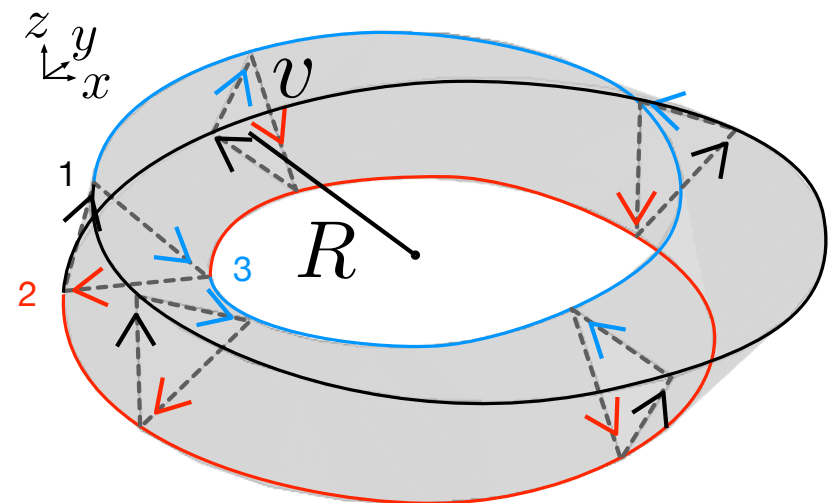
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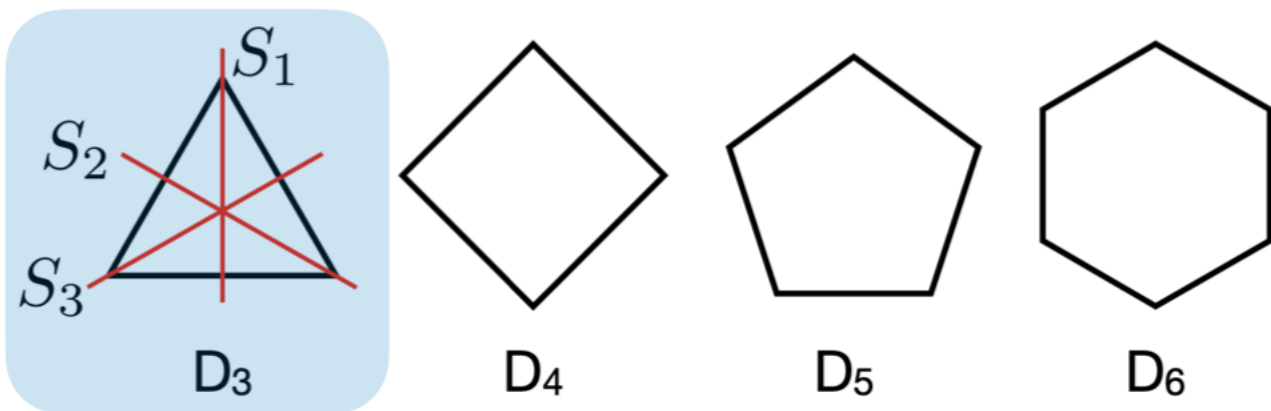
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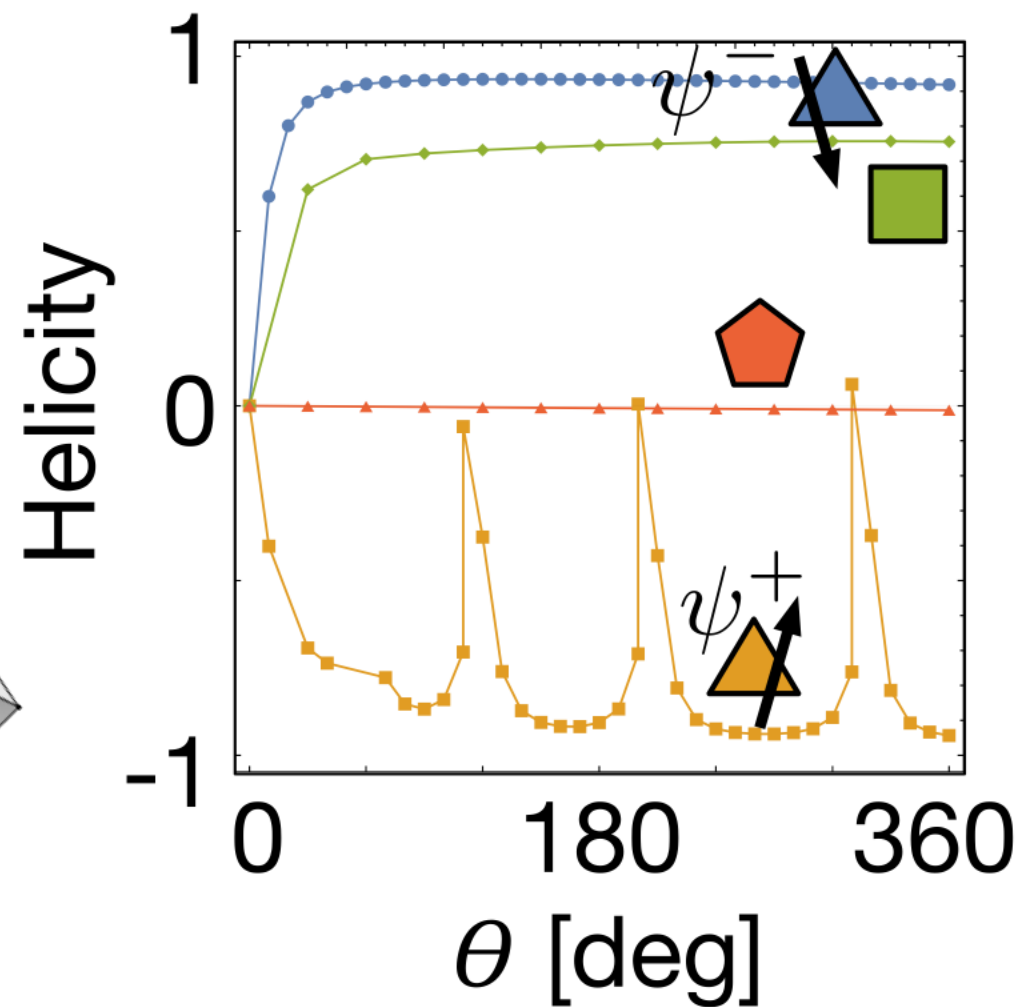
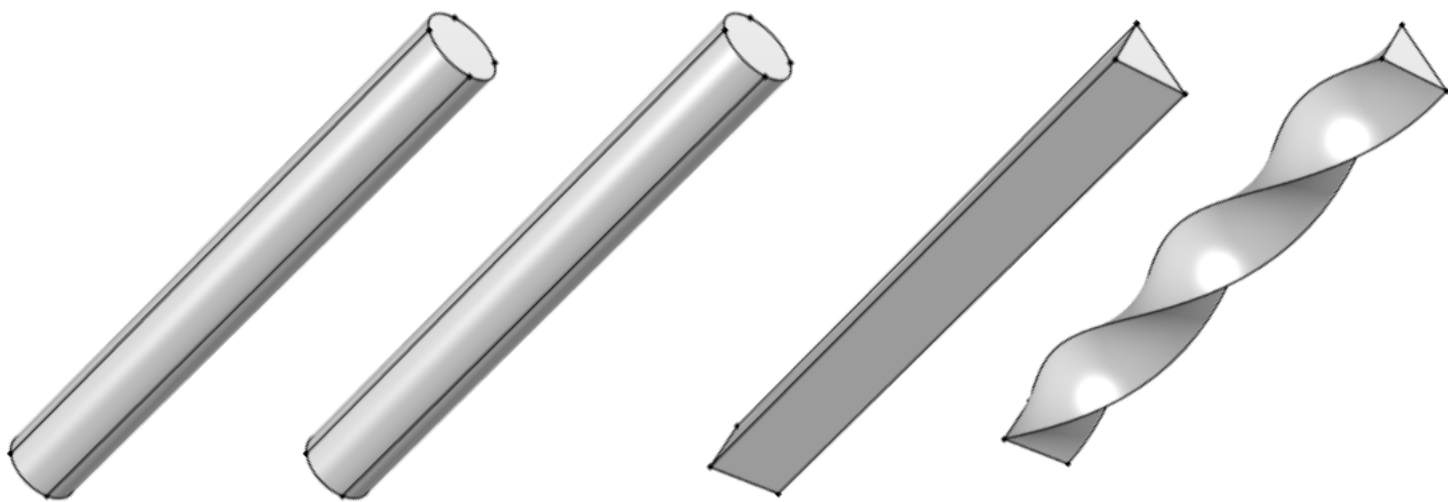
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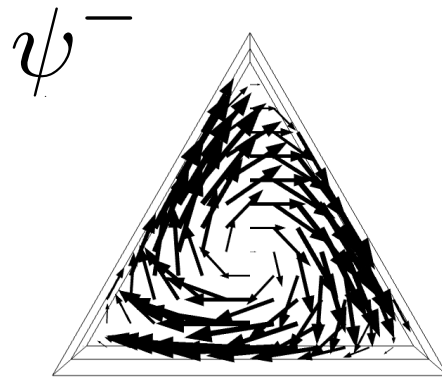
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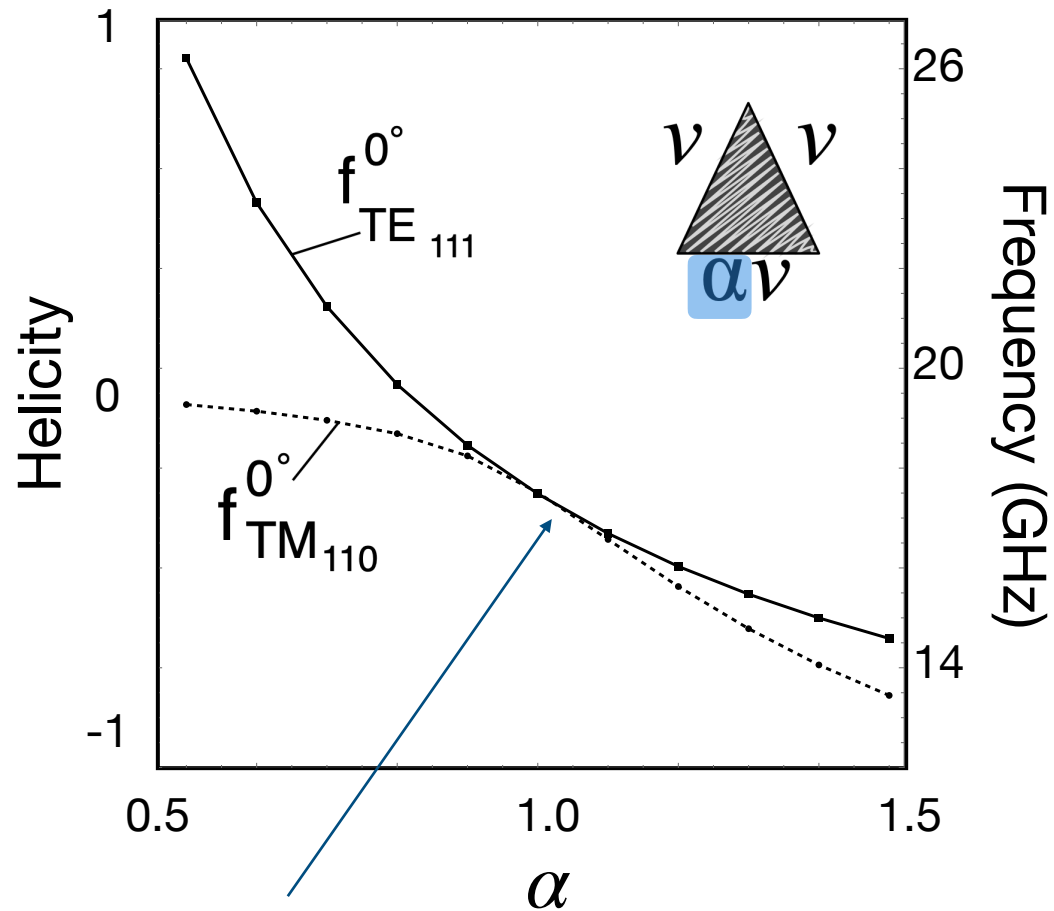
- Greatest mixing effect \rightarrow greatest helicity



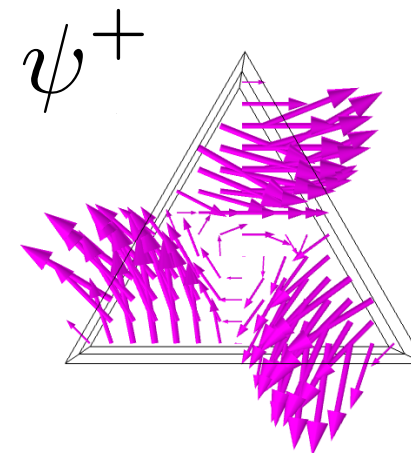
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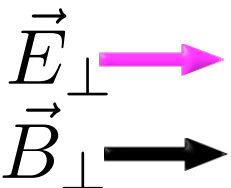
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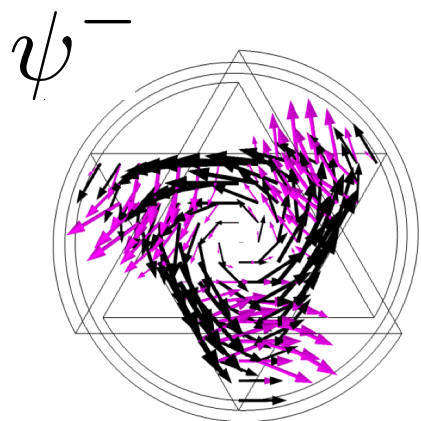
TE & TM modes
degenerate in
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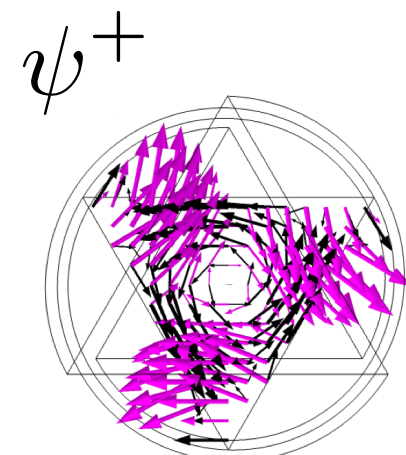
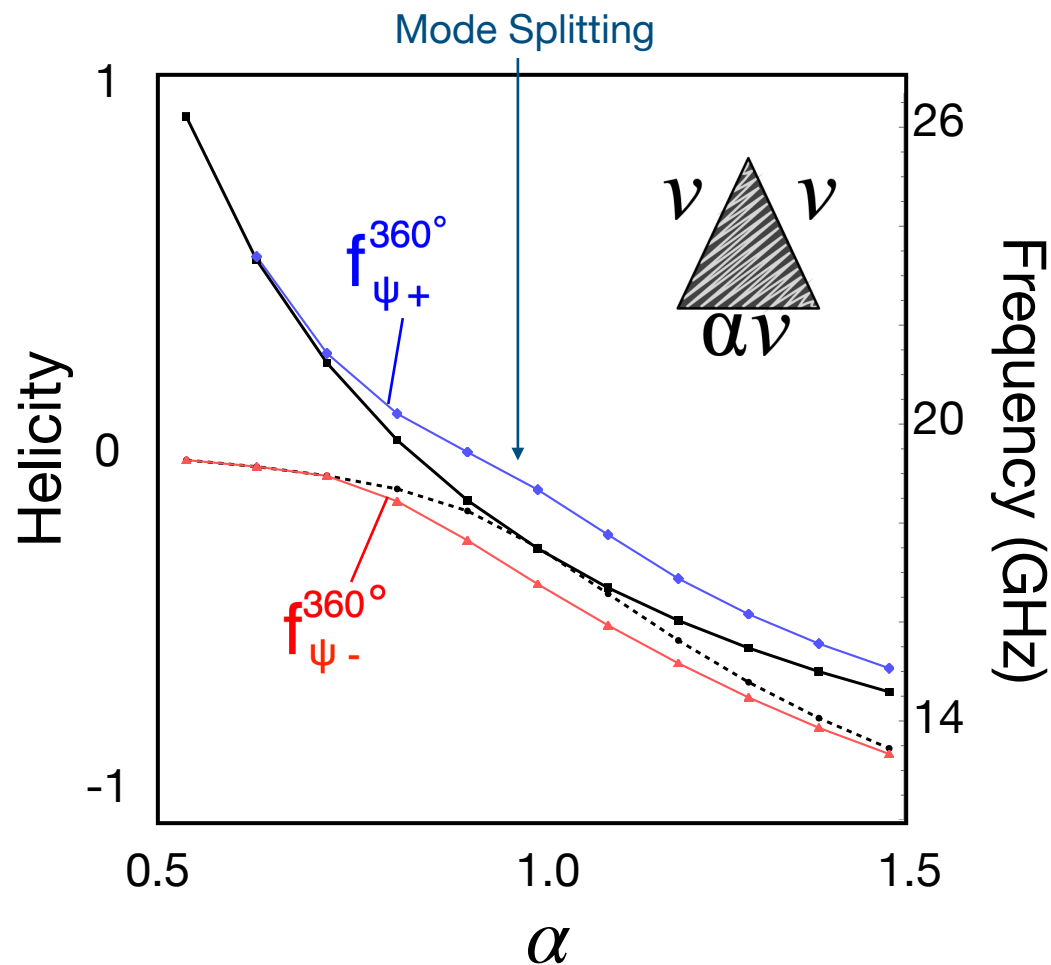
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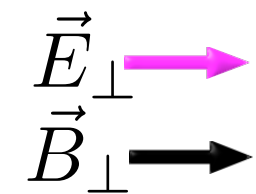
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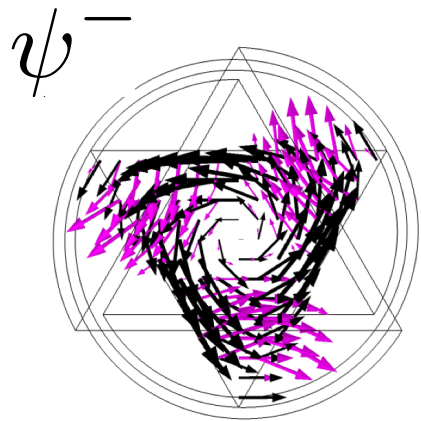


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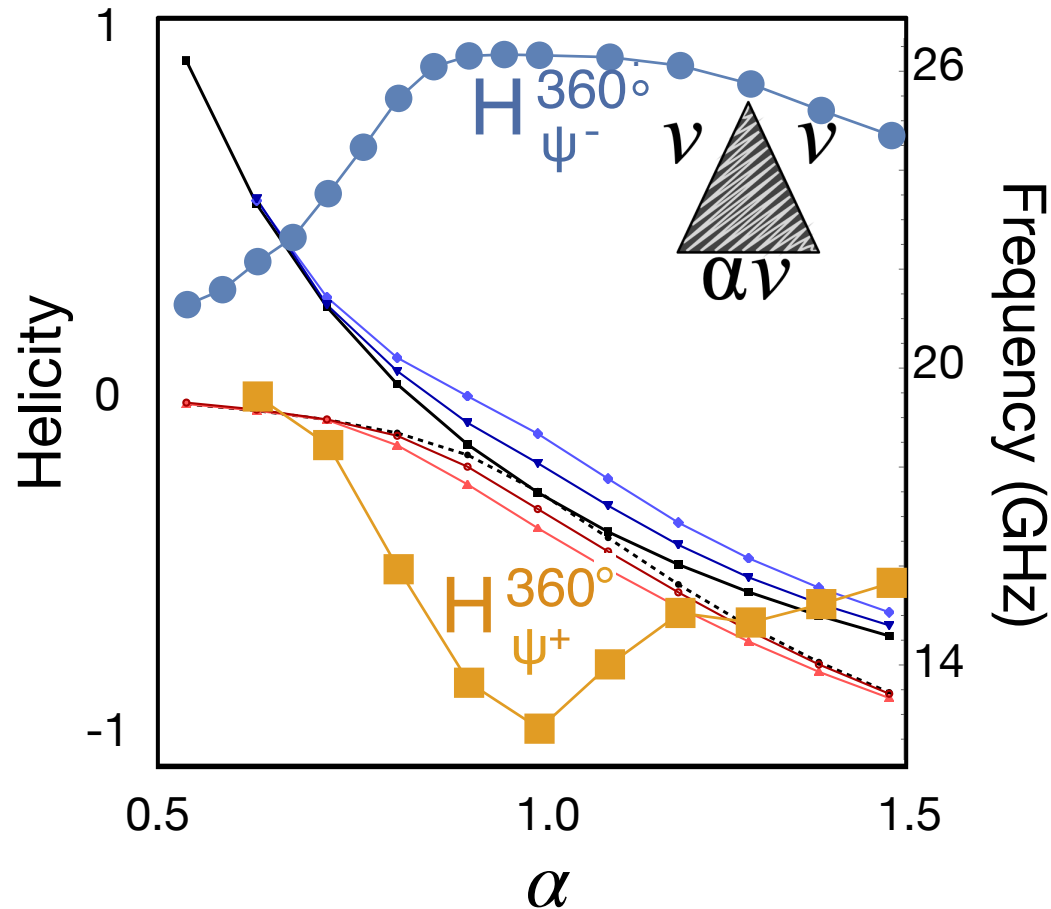


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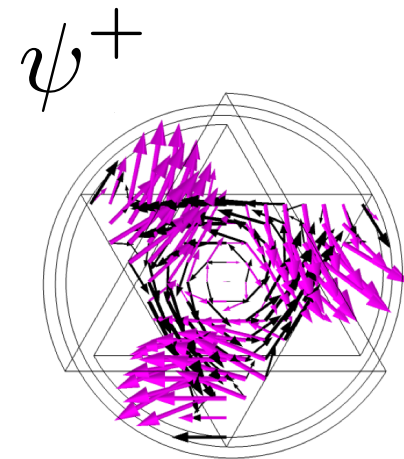
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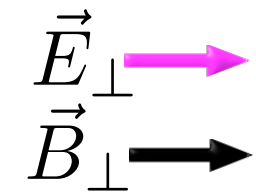
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Frequency (GHz)



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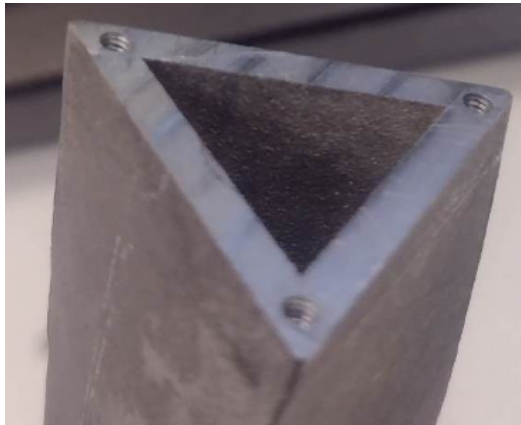
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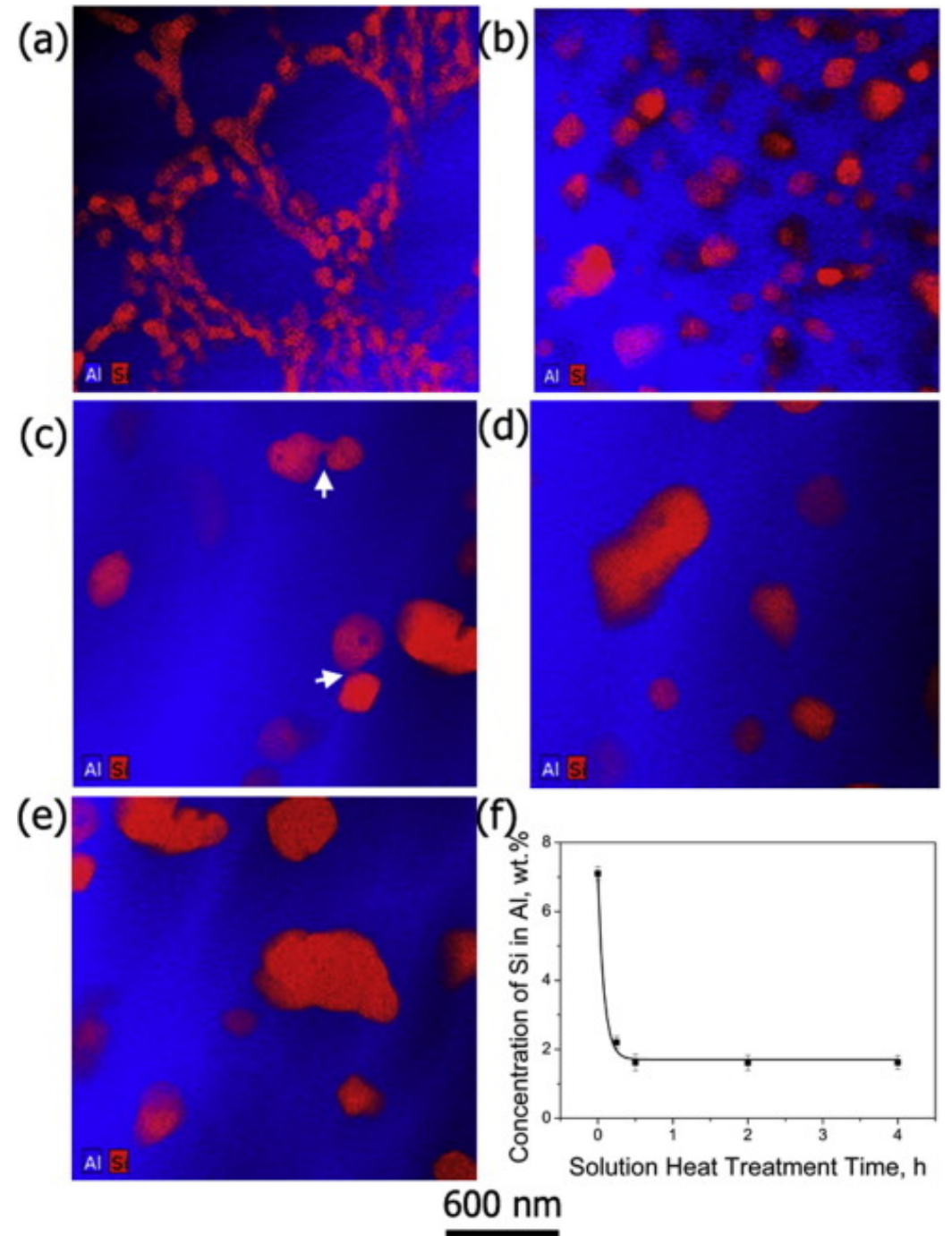
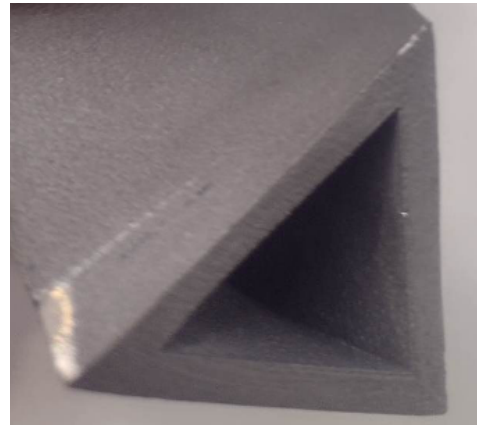
Annealing

- Baked at 500°C for 2 hours in air

post-annealing



pre-annealing



Berry Phase Generation

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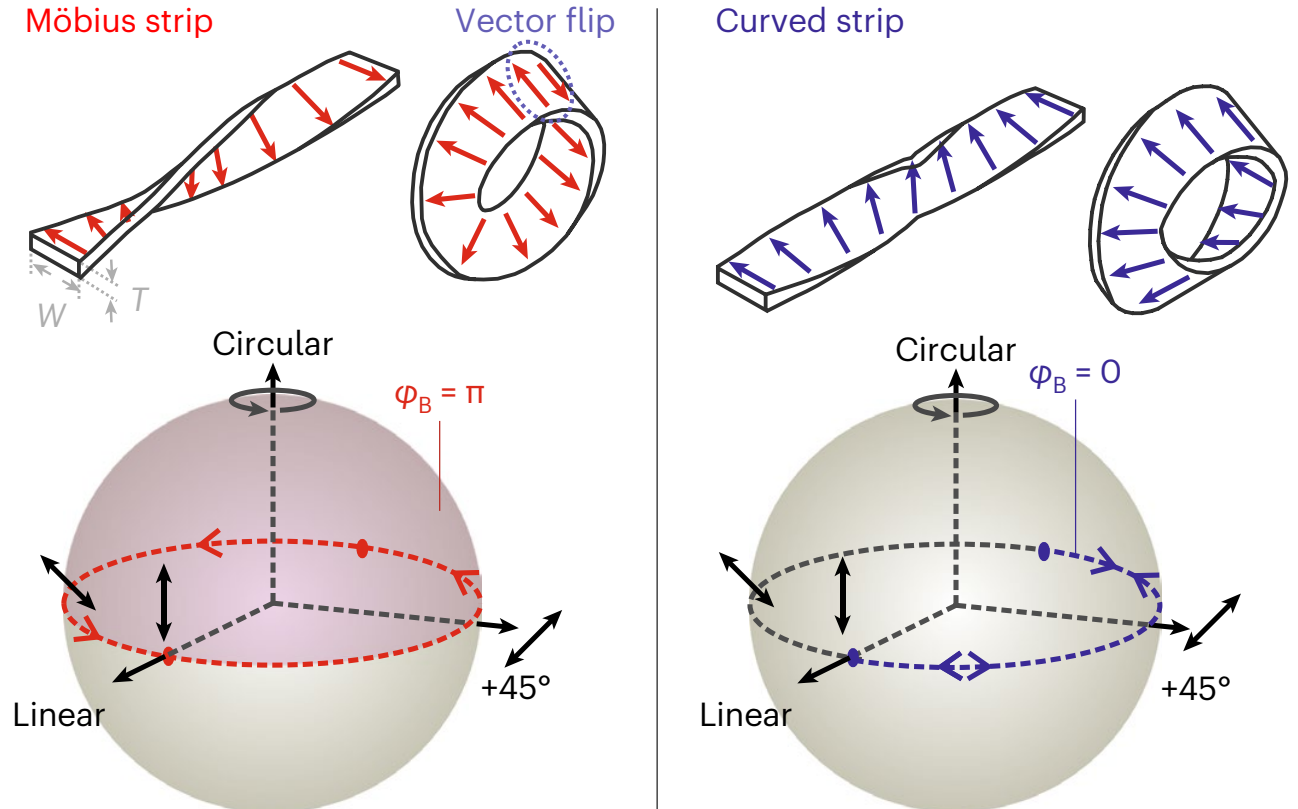
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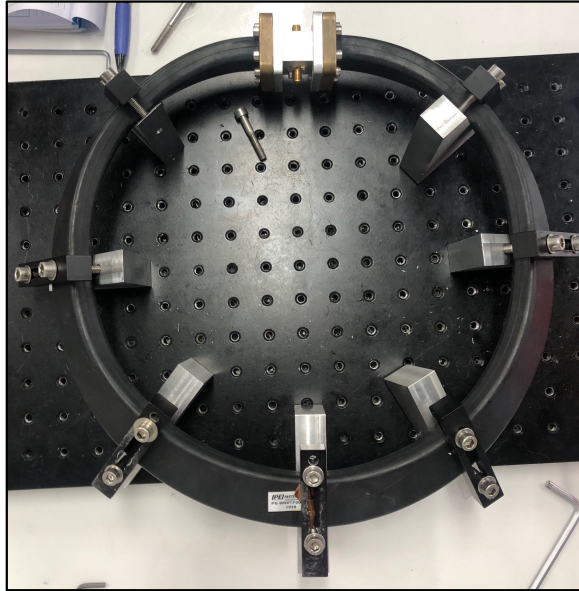
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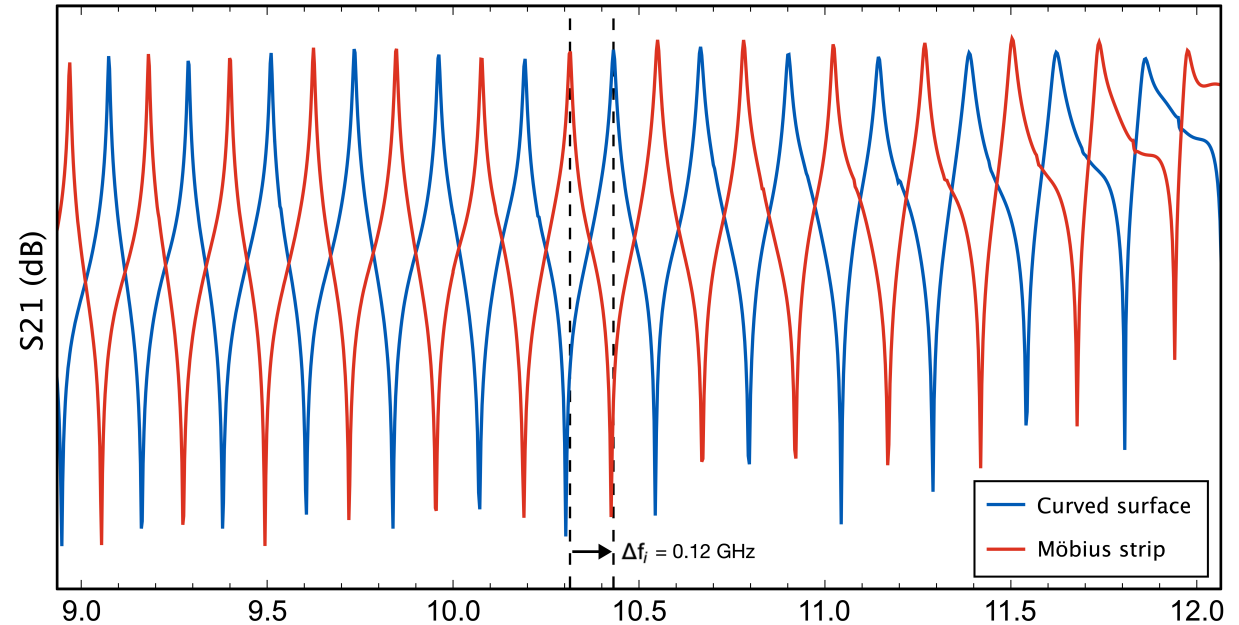
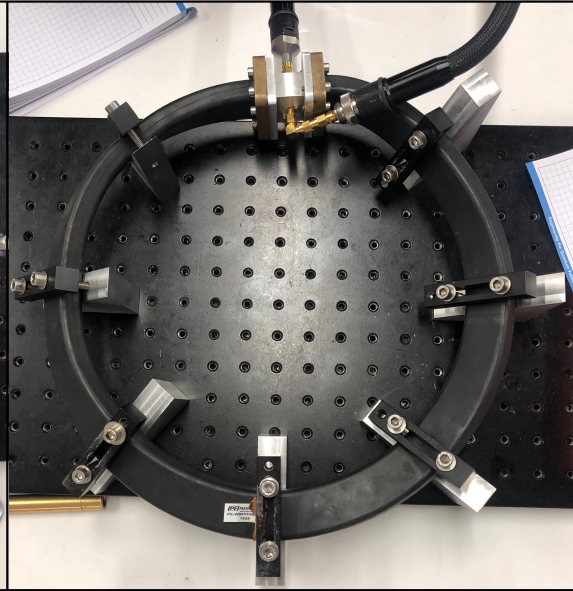


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Curved Strip

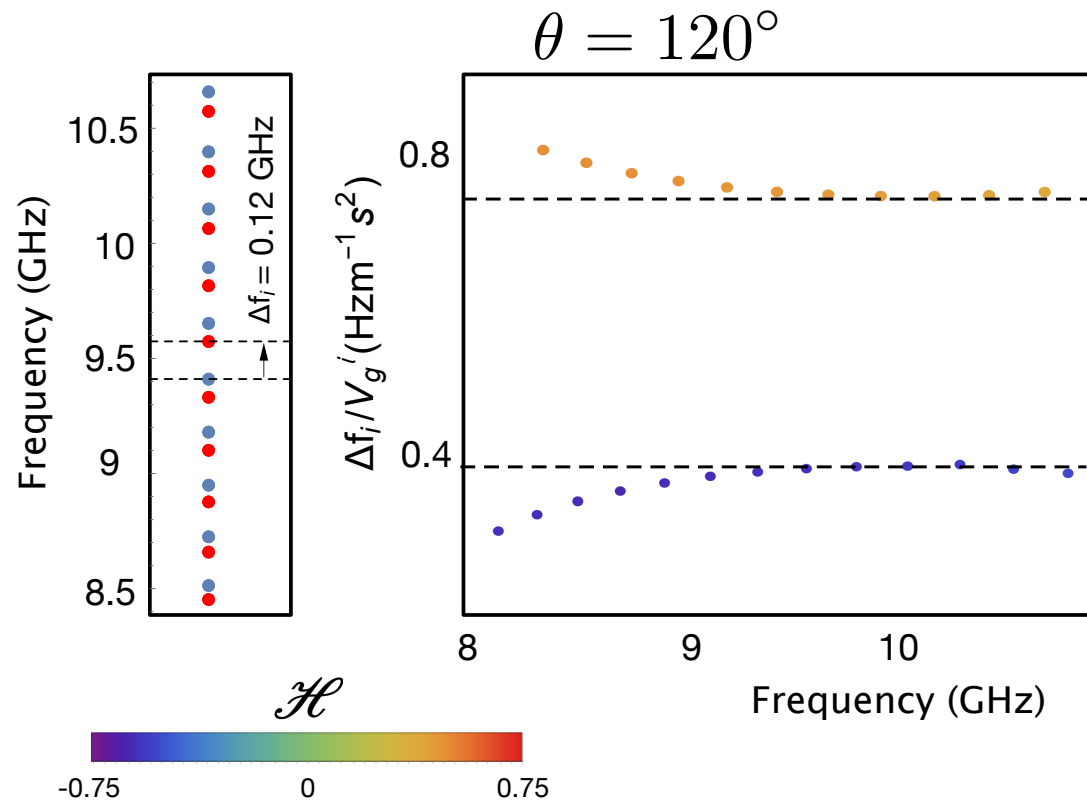


Möbius Strip



Berry phase $\frac{\Pi}{\pi} = \Delta f_i \frac{4\pi^2 R}{c}$
 $= 0.9463$

Berry Phase Generation

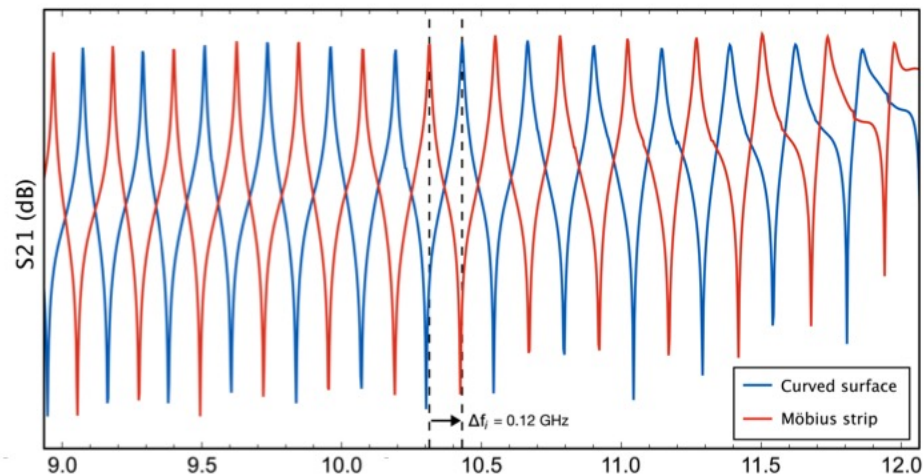
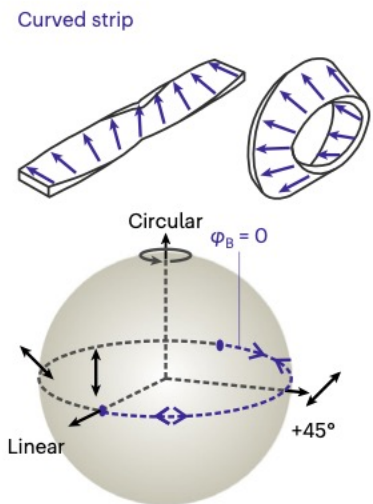
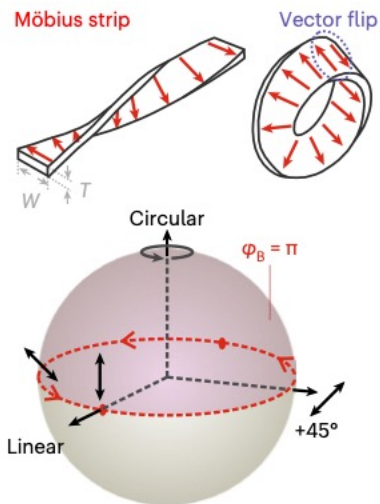


Twist	Berry phase	
120	$2\pi/3$	$4\pi/3$
240	$4\pi/3$	$2\pi/3$
360	0	

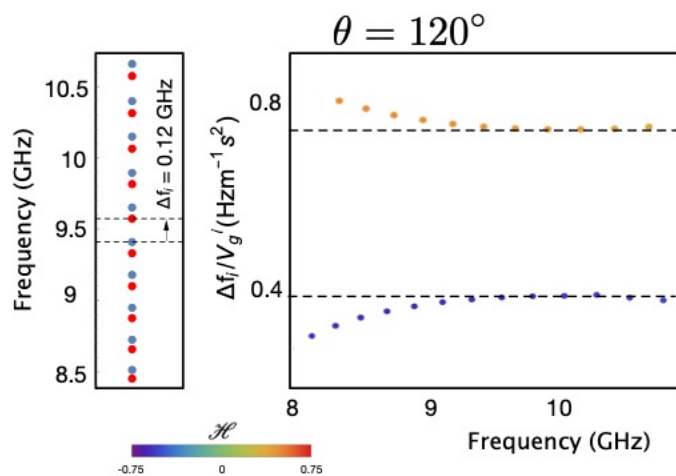
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Berry Phase Generation

- Security & robustness of telecommunication

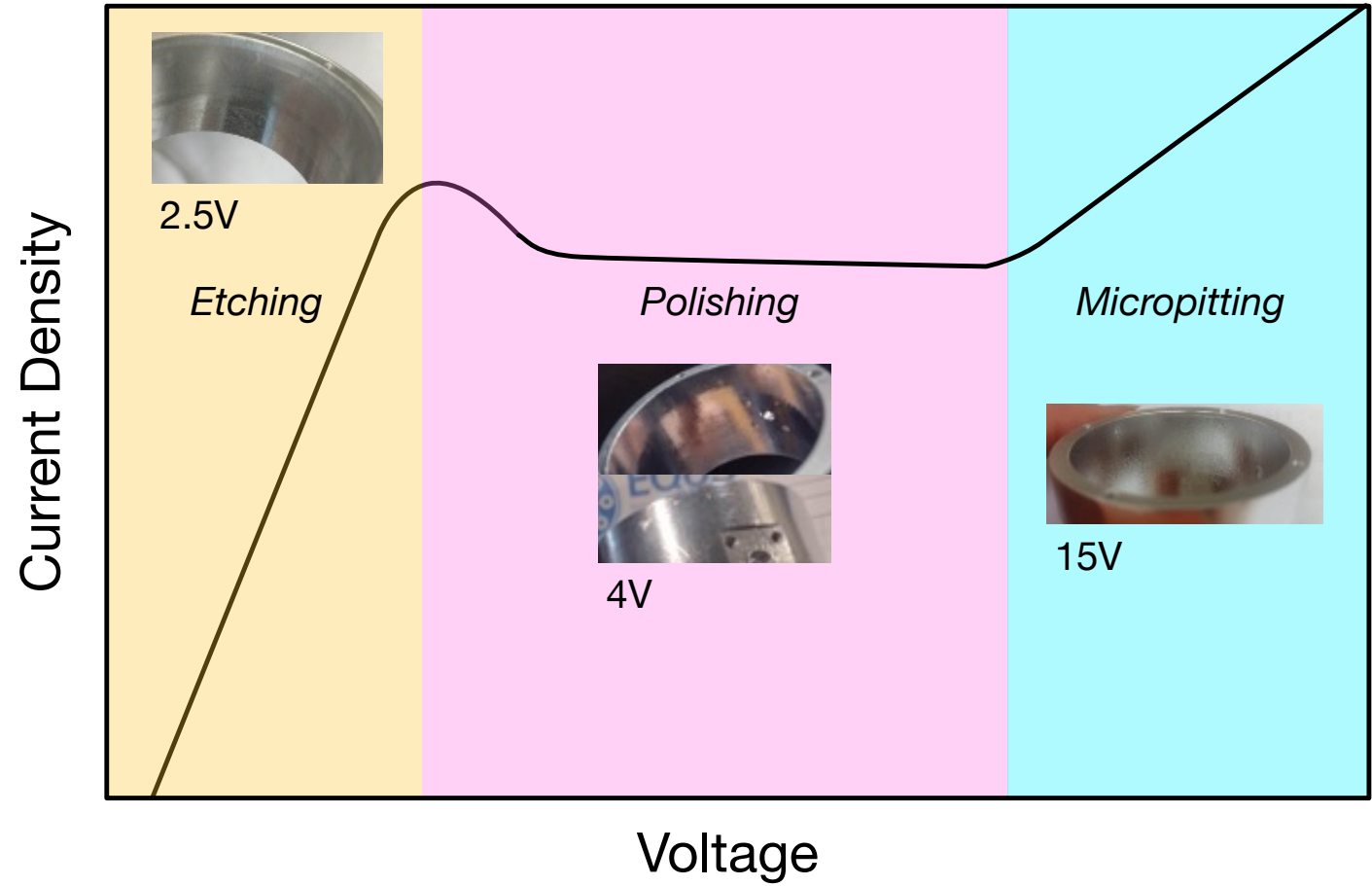
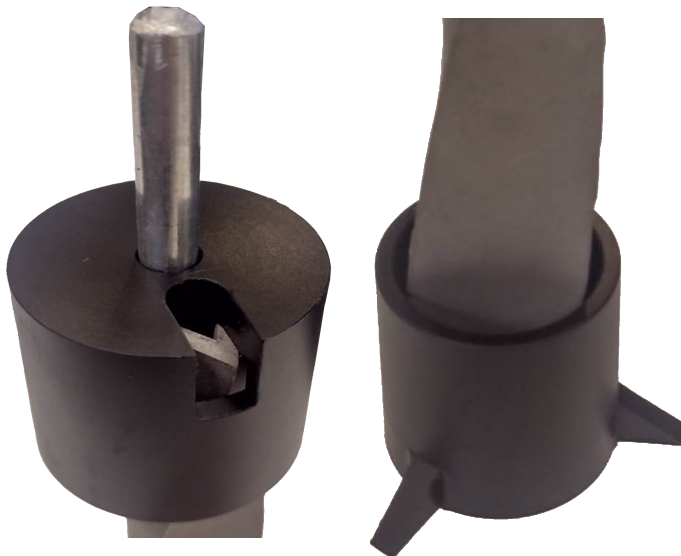
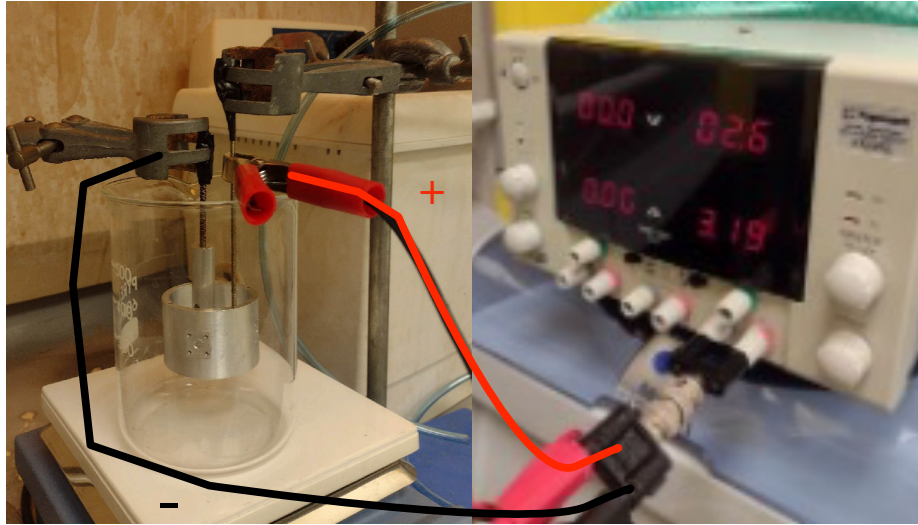


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Electropolishing



Waveguide Configuration

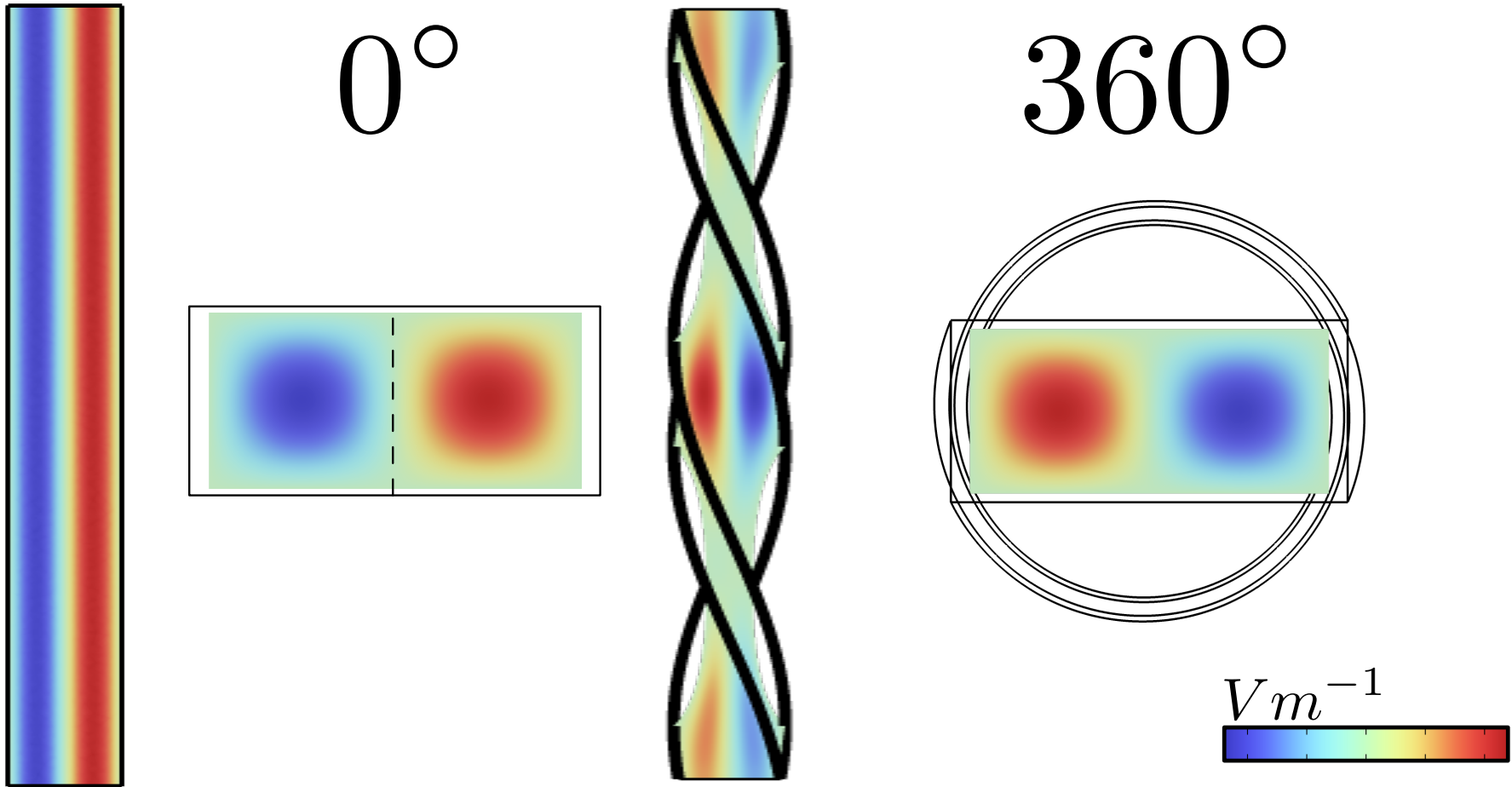
- G-factor and Q-factor are related

$$Q = \frac{\omega U}{P_c}$$

$$Q = \frac{\omega \mu \int_V |\mathbf{H}|^2 dv}{R_S \int_S |\mathbf{H}|^2 ds}$$

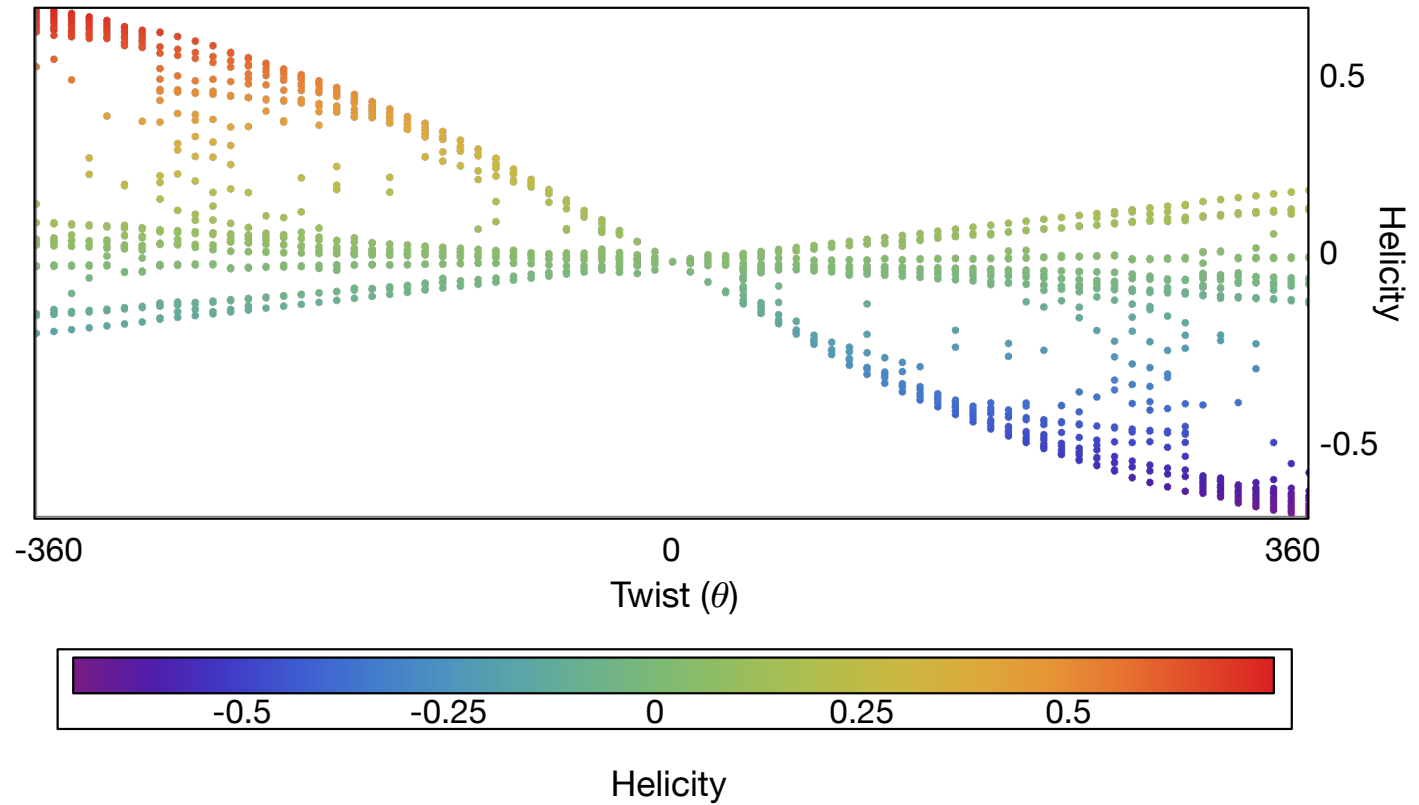
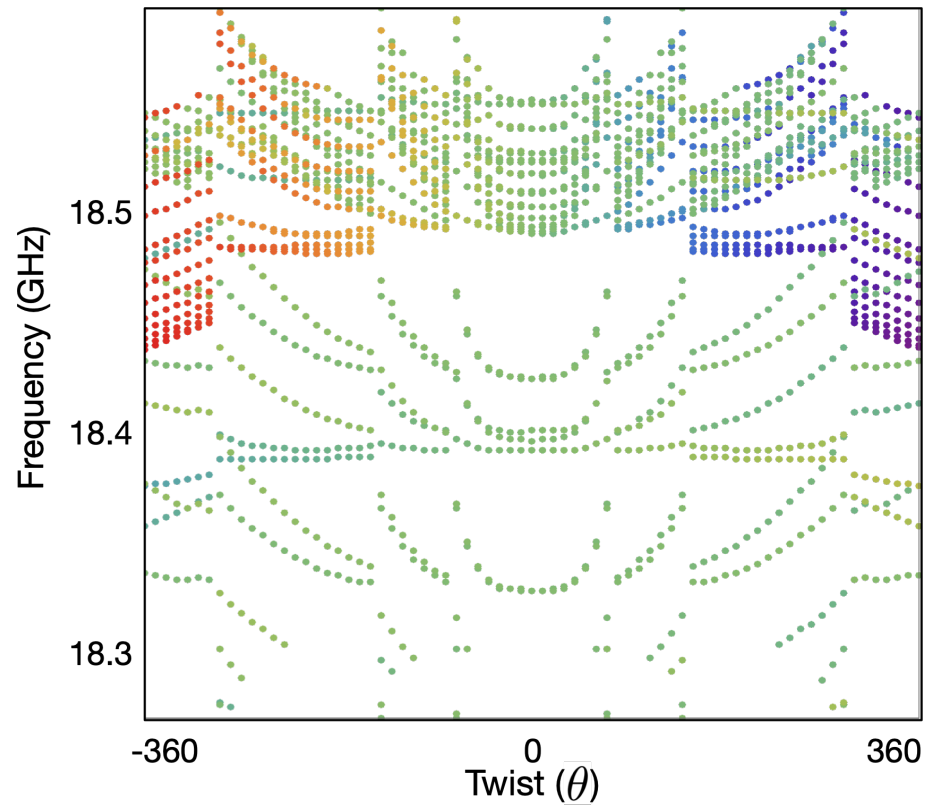
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Twistable Rectangular Resonator

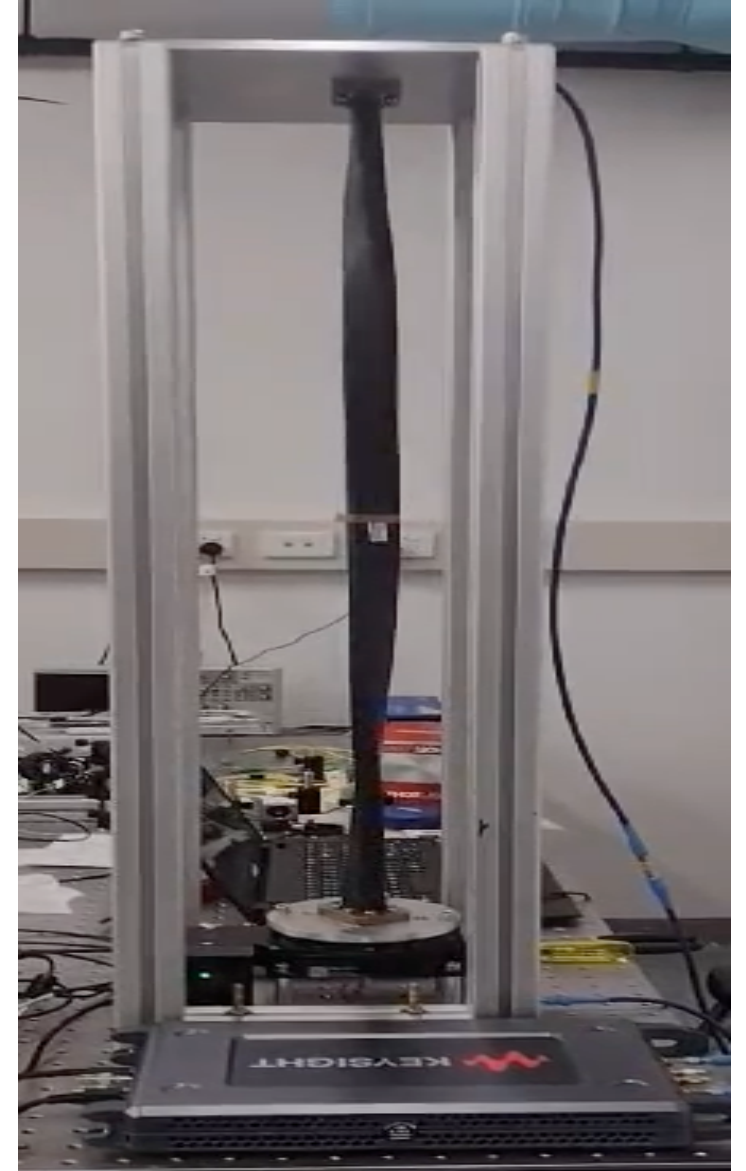
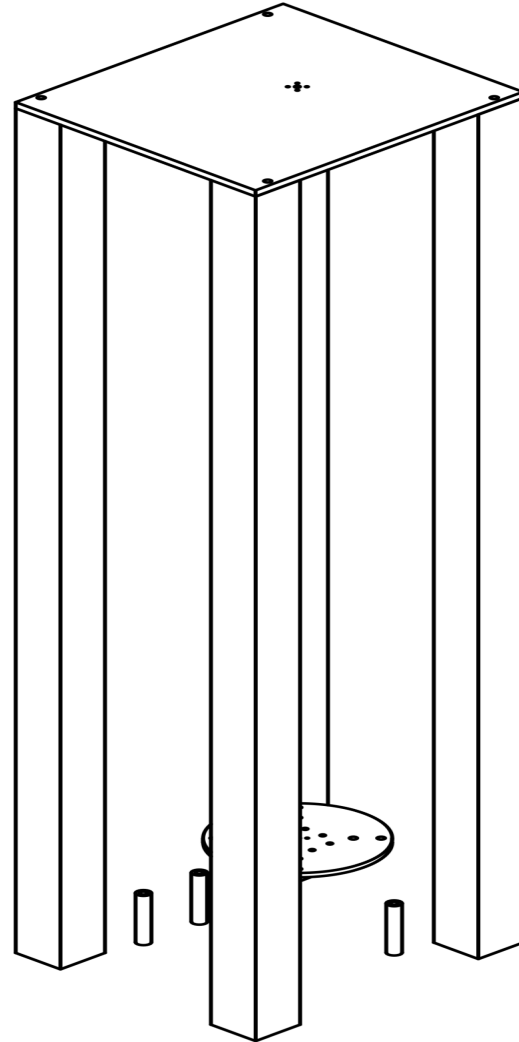


Twistable Rectangular Resonator - Simulation

Flexible Rectangular Waveguide Sweep (-360° to 360°)

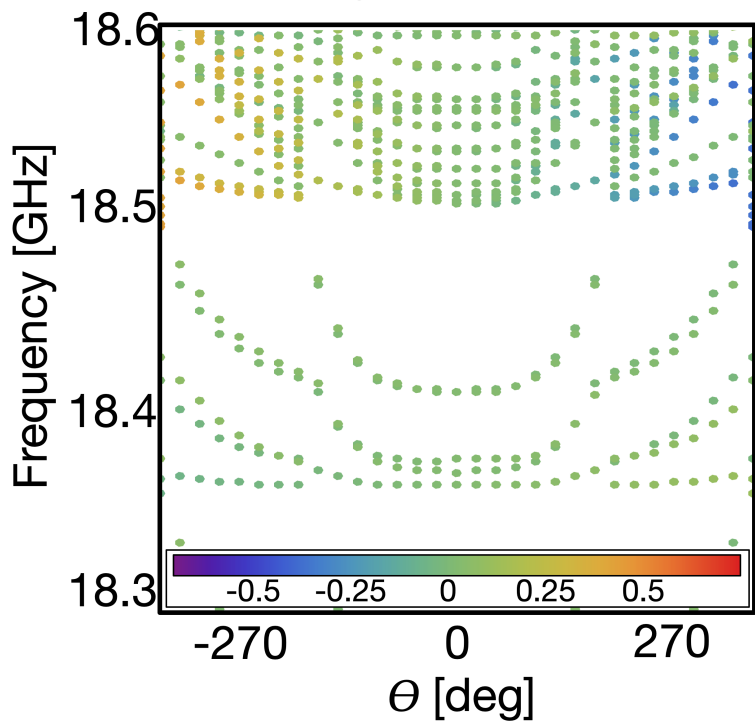


Twistable Rectangular Resonator - Experimental Set-up

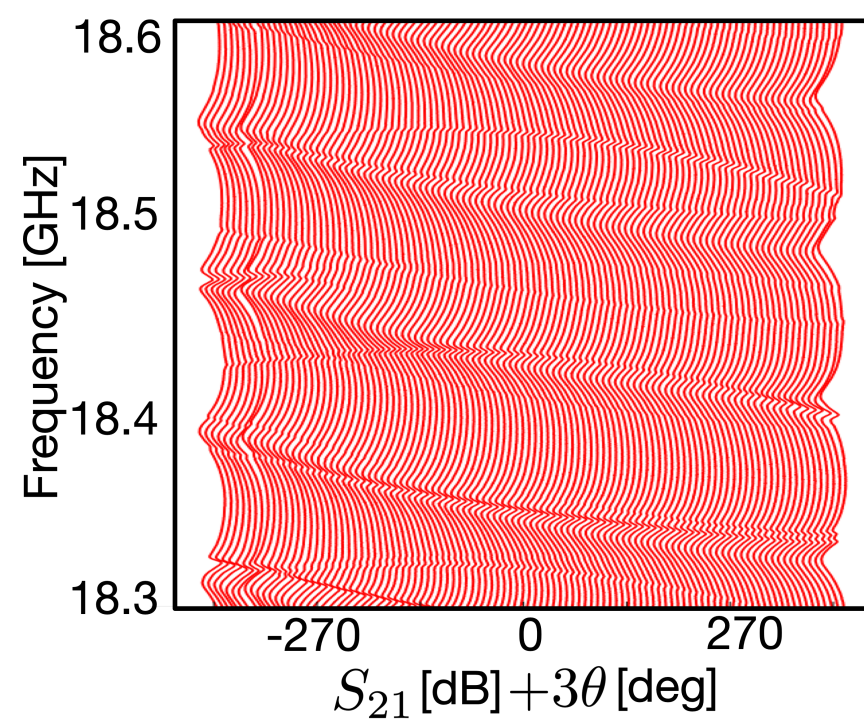
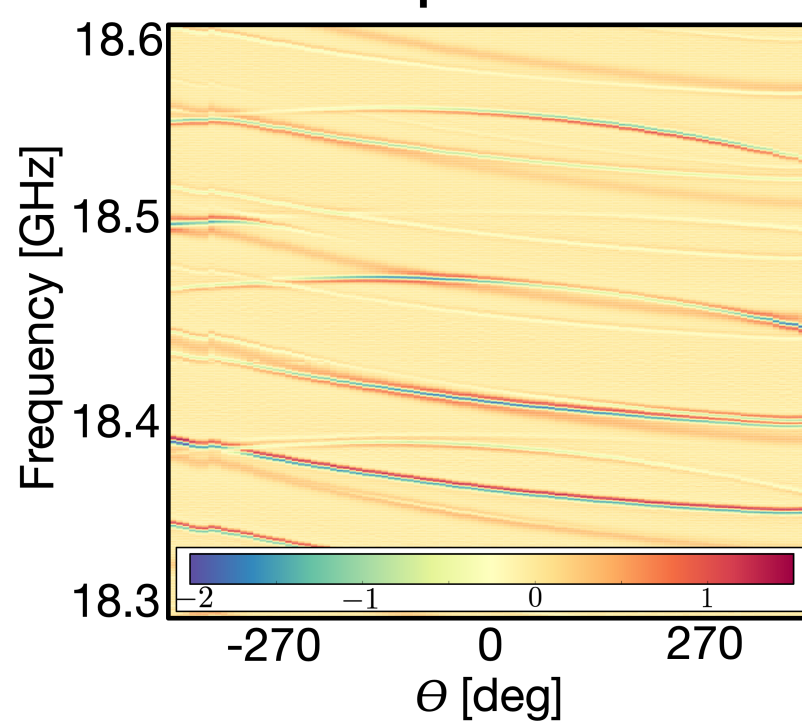


Twistable Rectangular Resonator

Simulation



Experiment



Square Resonator

