Ultralight dark matter searches with laser interferometry



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Self Introduction

- Yuta Michimura (道村 唯太)
 - Associate Prof. at RESCEU, UTokyo
- Laser interferometric gravitational wave detectors
 - Ground based: KAGRA, LIGO
 - Space based: DECIGO (SILVIA)
- Gravitational physics with laser interferometry
 - Lorentz invariance test
 - Optomechanical test of quantum nature of gravity
 - Dark matter searches ...



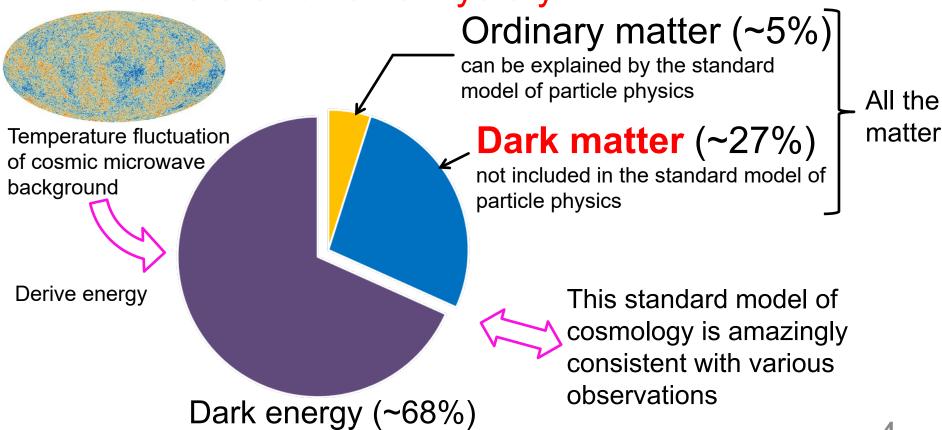
KEK Summer Challenge 2008





Dark Matter Mystery

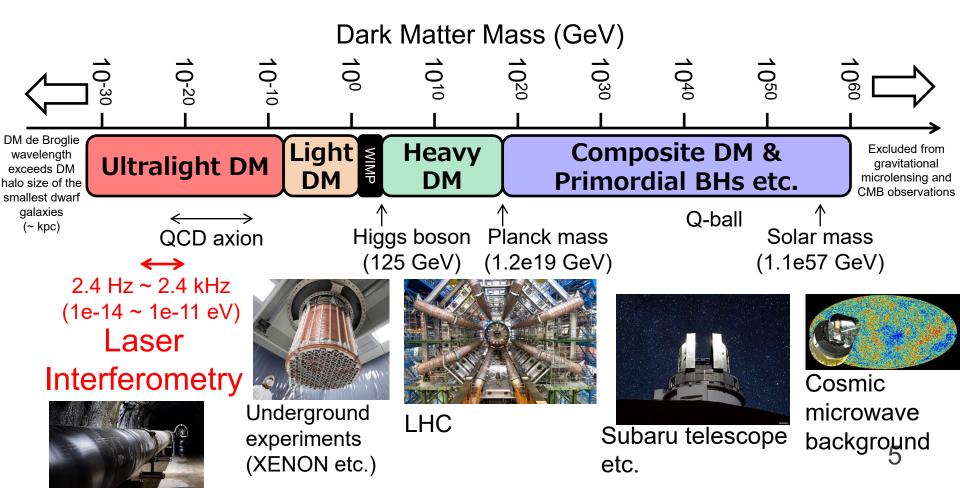
- Suggested in 1930s from galaxy rotation curves
- Accounts for ~80% of all the matter of the universe
- The nature remains mystery



drives an acceleration of the expansion of the universe

Dark Matter Models

- ~90 orders of magnitude
- Searches focused on WIMPs, but not detected yet
- Motivates new searches for other candidates



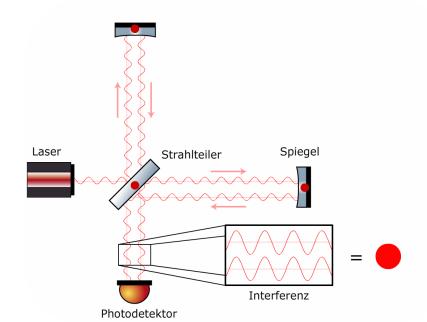
Ultralight DM with Interferometers

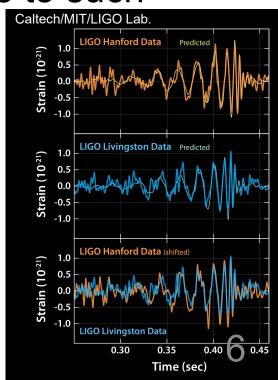
- Bosonic ultralight field (<~1 eV) are well-motivated from cosmology
- Behaves as classical waves

$$f = 242 \text{ Hz} \left(\frac{m_{\rm DM}}{10^{-12} \text{ eV}} \right)$$

Laser interferometers are sensitive to such

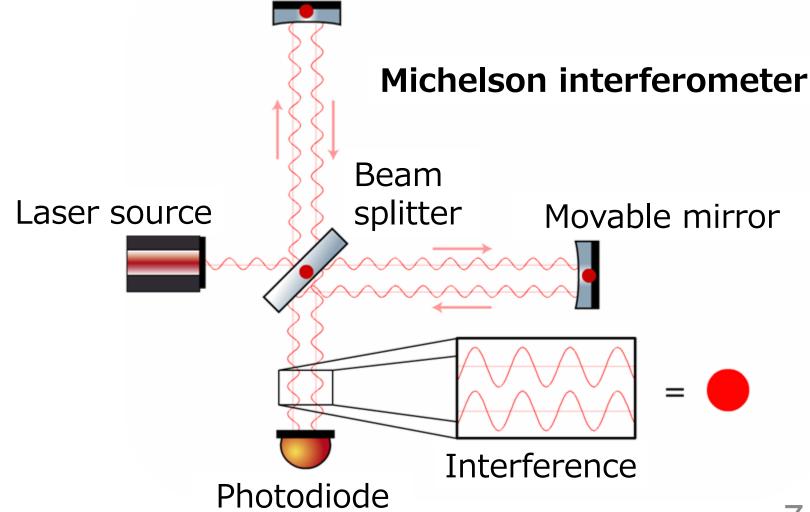
oscillating changes





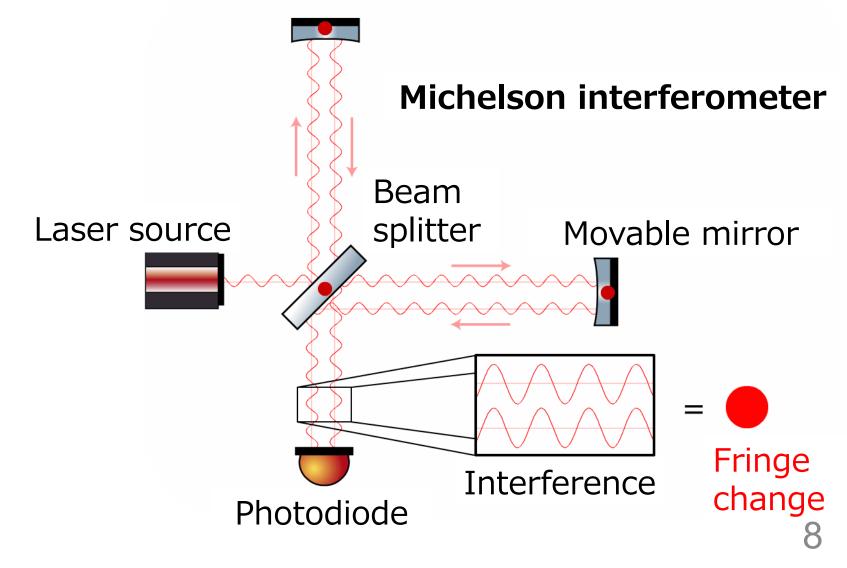
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measures differential arm length change



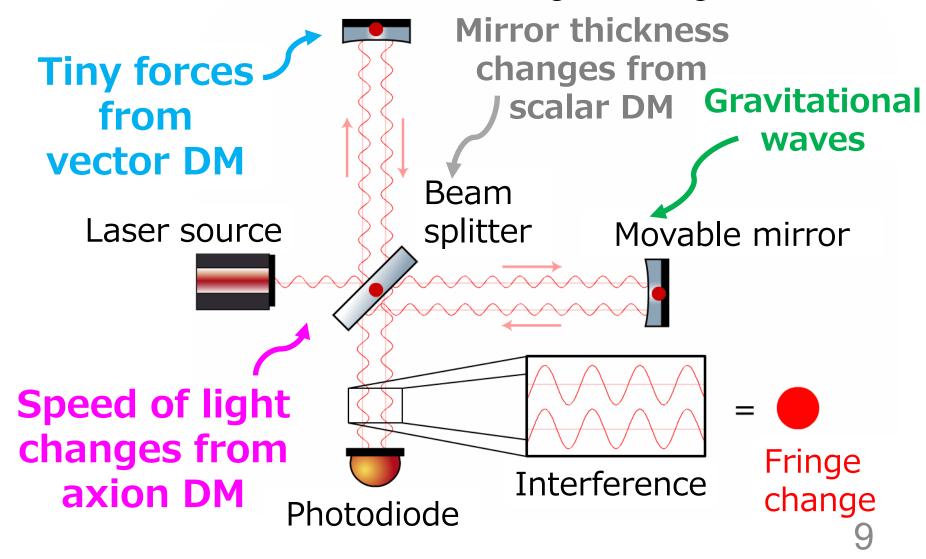
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Recent Proposals and Searches

Scalar bosons

- Y. V. Stadnik & V. V. Flambaum, PRL 114, 161301 (2015), PRA 93, 063630 (2016)
- A. A. Geraci+, PRL 123, 031304 (2019)
- H. Grote & Y. V. Stadnik, PRR 1, 033187 (2019)
- S. Morisaki & T. Suyama, PRD 100, 123512 (2019)
- C. Kennedy+, PRL 125, 201302 (2020)
- E. Savalle+, PRL 126, 051301 (2021)
- S. M. Vermeulen+, Nature 600, 424 (2021) GEO600 data analysis
- K. Fukusumi, S. Morisaki, T. Suyama, arXiv:2303.13088 LIGO/Virgo O3 data analysis

Axion & axion-like particles (ALPs)

- W. DeRocco & A. Hook, PRD 98, 035021 (2018)
- I. Obata, T. Fujita, Y. Michimura, PRL 121, 161301 (2018)
- H. Liu+, PRD 100, 023548 (2019)
- K. Nagano, T. Fujita, Y. Michimura, I. Obata, PRL 123, 111301 (2019)
- D. Martynov & H. Miao, PRD 101, 095034 (2020)
- K. Nagano, H. Nakatsuka, S. Morisaki, T. Fujita, Y. Michimura, I. Obata, PRD 104, 062008 (2021)
- Y. Oshima+, PRD 108, 072005 (2023) DANCE first result

U(1)_B or U(1)_{B-L} gauge bosons (vector field)

- P. W. Graham+, PRD 93, 075029 (2016)
- A. Pierce+, PRL 121, 061102 (2018)
- H-K Guo+, <u>Commun. Phys. 2, 155 (2019)</u> **LIGO 01 data analysis**
- Y. Michimura, T. Fujita, S. Morisaki, H. Nakatsuka, I. Obata, PRD 102, 102001 (2020)
- D. Carmey+, New J. Phys. 23, 023041 (2021)
- J. Manley+, PRL 126, 061301 (2021)
- S. Morisaki, T. Fujita, Y. Michimura, H. Nakatsuka, I. Obata, PRD 103, L051702 (2021)
- LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Collaboration, PRD 105, 063030 (2022) LIGO/Virgo O3 data analysis
- LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA Collaboration, arXiv:2403.03004 KAGRA O3GK data analysis

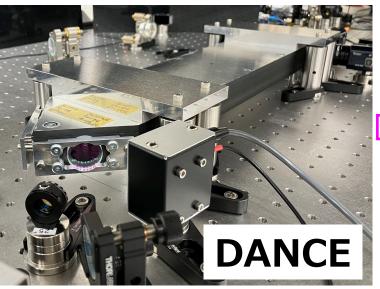
Spin-2 bosons (tensor field)

- Y. Manita, K. Aoki, T. Fujita, S. Mukohyama, PRD 107, 104007 (2023)
- Y. Manita, H. Takeda, K. Aoki, T. Fujita, S. Mukohyama, arXiv:2310.10646

Not exhaustive.
The ones which require
magnetic fields are not listed.

Our Projects

 Use both table-top optical cavities and large-scale laser interferometric gravitational wave detectors





PRL 121, 161301 (2018)

Narrow band

PRL **123**, 111301 (2019) PRD **104**, 062008 (2021)

Polarization measurement

PRD **102**, 102001 (2020) PRD **103**, L051702 (2021)

Ultralight DM

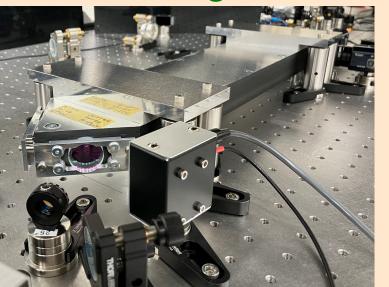
Axion like particles

Vector bosons

EIGO)) KAGRA

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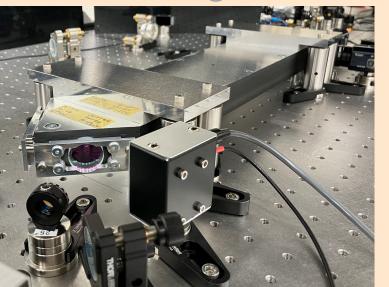
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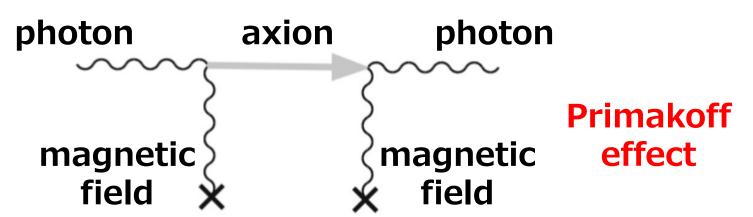




Axion and Axion-Like Particles

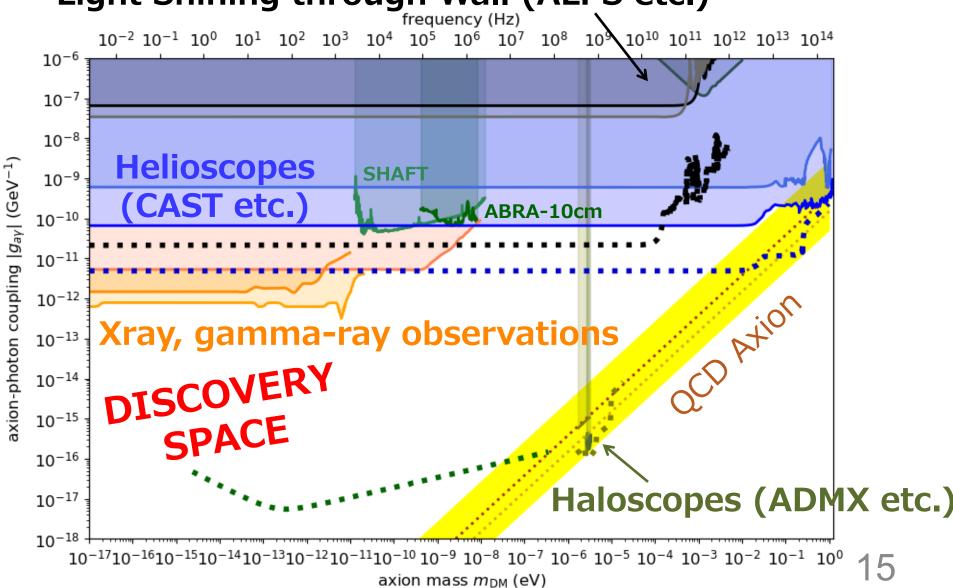
- Pseudo-scalar particle originally introduced to solve strong CP problem (QCD axion)
- Various axion-like particles (ALPs) predicted by string theory and supergravity
- Many experiments to search for ALPs through axion-photon coupling

Especially by using magnetic fields



Previous Searches

Light Shining through Wall (ALPS etc.)



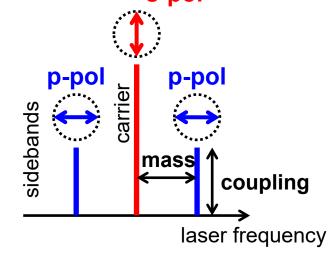
Polarization Modulation from Axions

• Axion-photon coupling $(\frac{g_{a\gamma}}{4}aF_{\mu\nu}\tilde{F}^{\mu\nu})$ gives different phase velocity between left-handed and right-handed circular polarizations

$$c_{
m L/R} = \sqrt{1 \pm \frac{g_{a\gamma}a_0m_a}{k}} \sin(m_at + \delta_{ au})$$
 coupling constant axion field s-pol

Linear polarization
 will be modulated
 p-pol sidebands will be
 generated from s-pol

 Search can be done without magnetic field



Optical Cavity to Amplify the Signal

Polarization rotation is small for short optical path

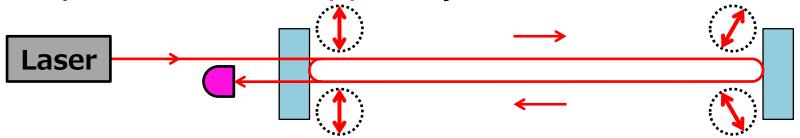


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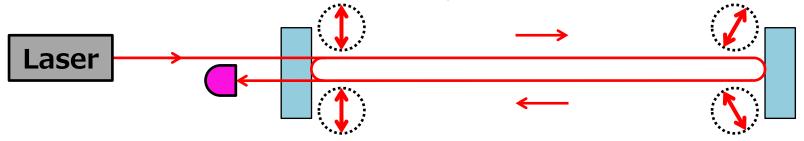


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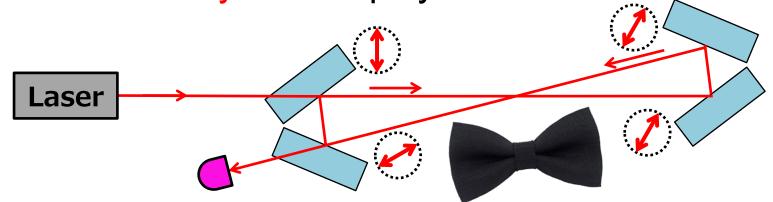
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Bow-tie cavity can amplify the rotation

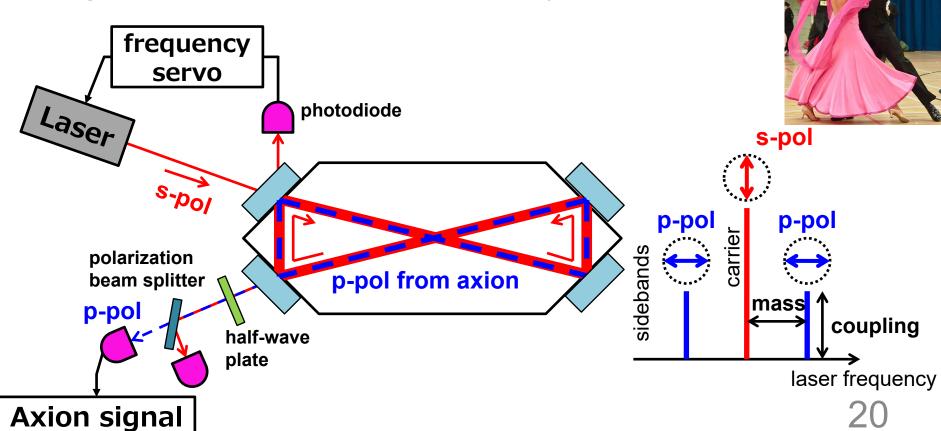


DANCE Setup

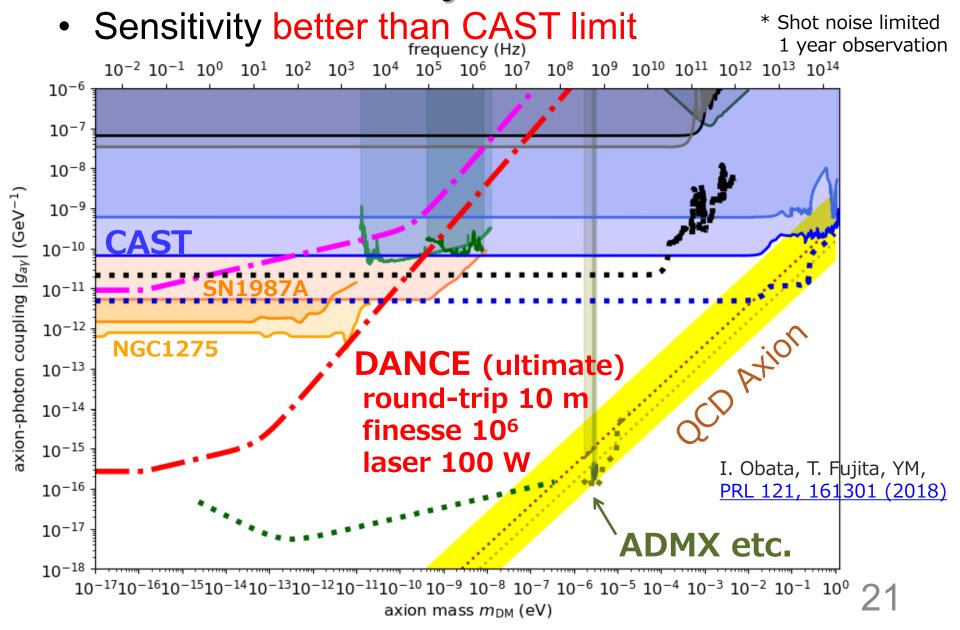
Dark matter Axion search with riNg Cavity Experiment

bow-tie

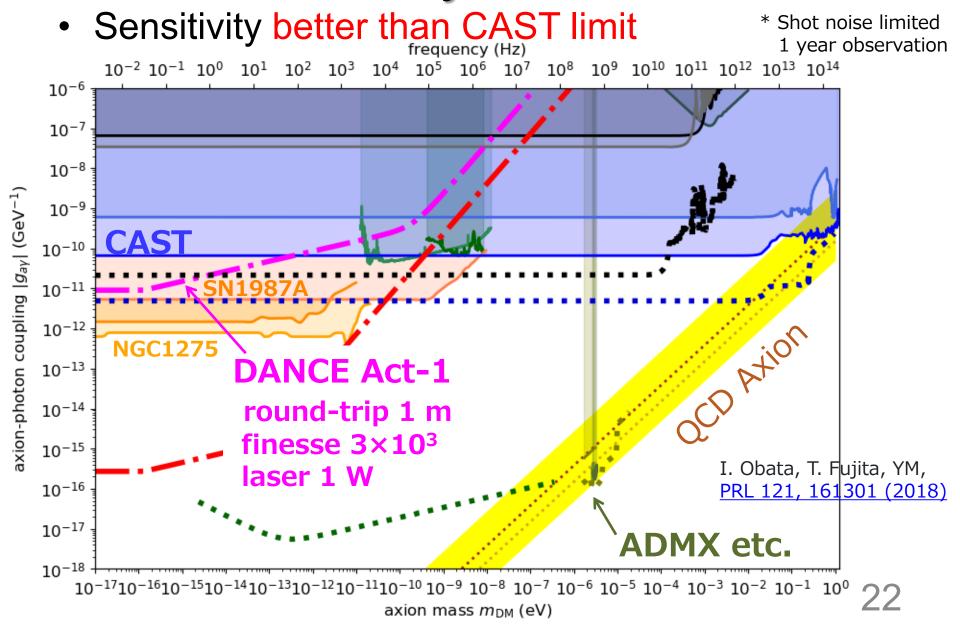
 Look for amount of modulated p-pol generation in each frequency



Sensitivity of DANCE



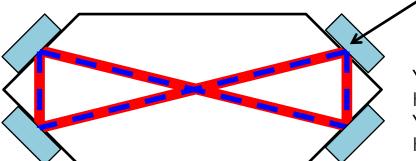
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Status of DANCE Act-1

- Started in 2019
- After reassembly of the optics by several times and installation of digital servo system for long runs, first 12-day observation was achieved in May 2021
 - Issue: s-pol and p-pol do not resonate simultaneously Due to phase difference in mirror reflections
- Designed an auxiliary cavity, and achieved simultaneous resonance for the first time in

November 2021



s-pol and p-pol obtain different phase on mirror reflections at non-zero incident angle → results in resonant frequency difference

Y. Oshima+, arXiv:2105.06252

H. Fujimoto+, arXiv:2105.08347

Y. Oshima+, <u>JPCS</u> **2156**, 012042 (2021)

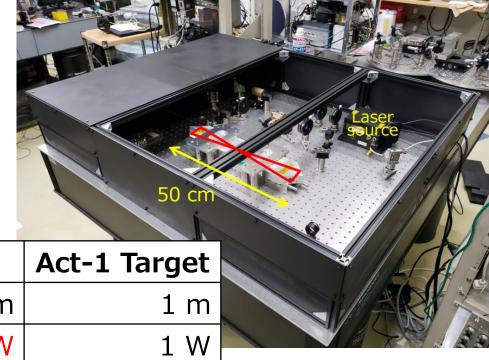
H. Fujimoto+, <u>JPCS 2156</u>, 012182 (2021)

First Observing Run in May 2021

- Same scale as Act-1 target
- 12-day test run from May 8th to 30th

Y. Oshima+, PRD 108, 072005 (2023)

	May 2021	Act-1 Target
Round-trip length	1 m	1 m
Input power	242(12) mW (Source: 0.5 W)	1 W
Finesse (for carrier)	$2.85(5) \times 10^{3}$ s-pol	3×10 ³
Finesse (for sidebands)	195(3) p-pol	3×10 ³
s/p-pol resonant freq. difference	2.52(2) MHz	0 Hz





Data Analysis Pipeline

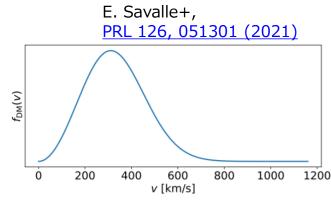
Nearly monochromatic signal

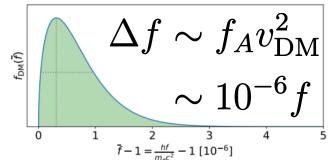
$$\omega_i = m_a \left(1 + \frac{v_i^2}{2} \right)$$

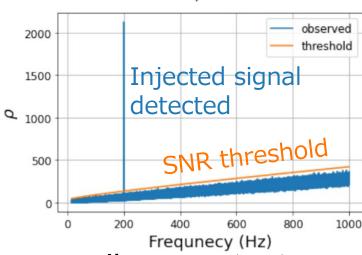
 Stack the spectra in this frequency region to calculate SNR

$$ho = \sum rac{4 | ilde{d}(f_k)|^2}{T_{
m obs} S_n(f_k)}$$
 Data $m_A \leq 2\pi f_k \leq m_A (1 + \kappa v_{
m DM}^2)$ PSD

• Detection threshold Obs. time determined assuming ρ follows χ^2 distribution (=assuming Gaussian noise)







- From ho , calculate 95% upper limit on coupling constant
- Applied the pipeline to mock data for verification

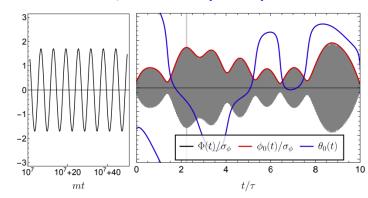
Stochastic Nature of DM Signal

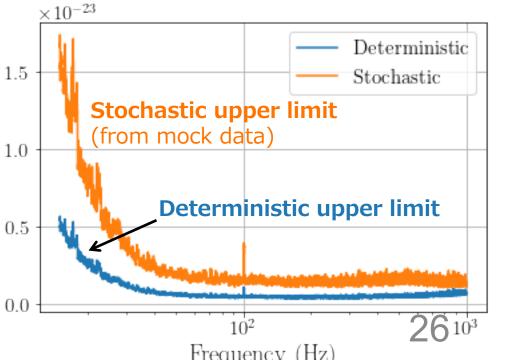
- DM signal is from superposition of many waves with various momentum, phase and polarization
- The amplitude fluctuates at the time scale of

$$\tau = 2\pi/(m_a v_{\rm DM}^2)$$

- At low frequencies,
 DM signal could be too small by chance and elude detection
- Method to calculate upper limit taking into account this stochasticity developed

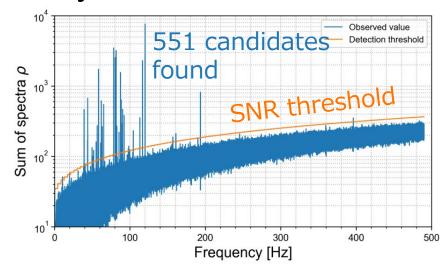


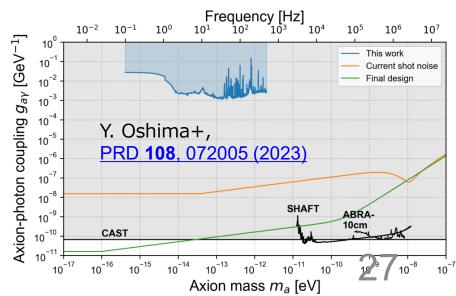




First Data Analysis Results

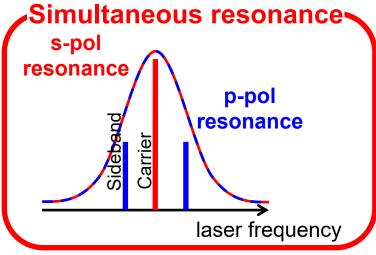
- Used 24-hour data from 12-day run
- 551 candidates found from initial analysis
- Veto analysis
 - Consistency veto
 (Frequency should be the same for different set of 24-hour data)
 - Q-factor veto (DM signal must have Q of 10⁶)
 - Remaining 7 candidates (all multiples of ~40 Hz) are also found in laser frequency control, and thus rejected
- Placed upper limits

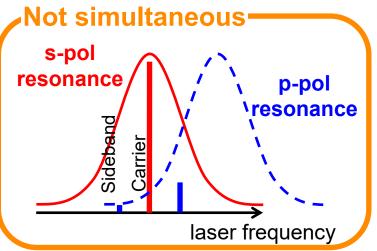


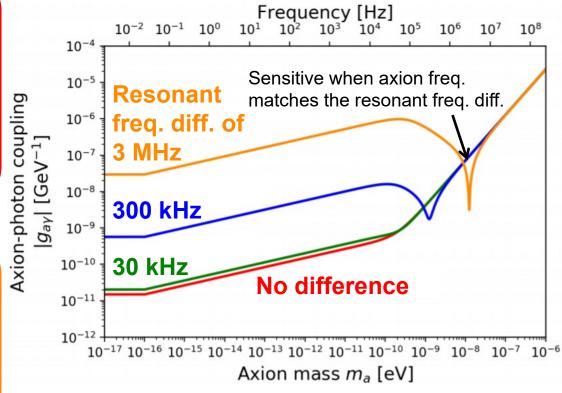


Simultaneous Resonance

 Carrier pol and sideband pol needs to be enhanced simultaneously for improving the sensitivity



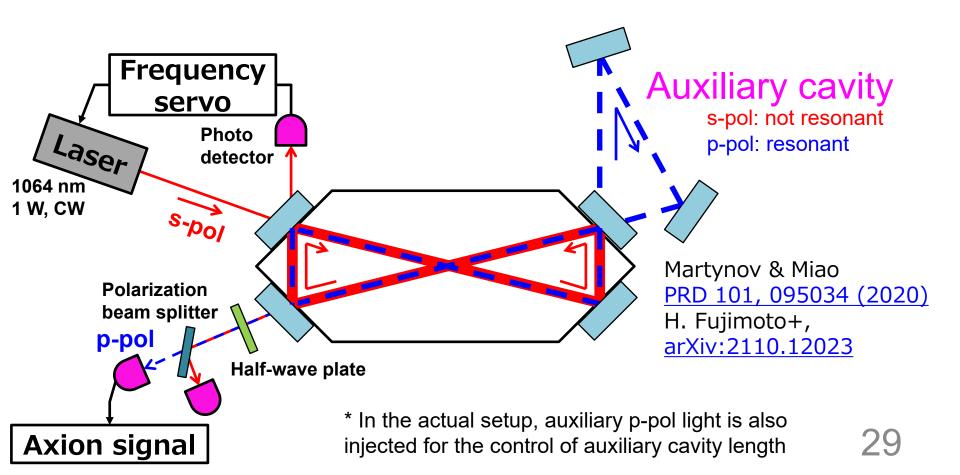




Plot by Y. Oshima & H. Fujimoto

Auxiliary Cavity as Solution

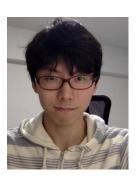
- Make resonant condition for auxiliary cavity different between s/p-pol to make reflected phase different
- This compensates phase difference in the main cavity



Updated Setup

- New lab prepared
- New 2W laser source obtained (previously, 0.5W laser source)
- Installed an auxiliary cavity

Auxiliary cavity



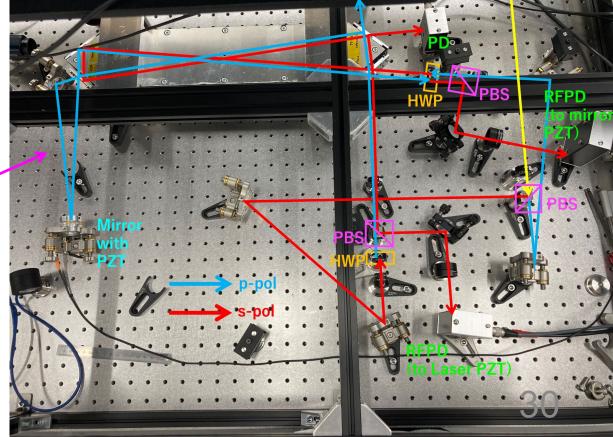


Photo by H. Fujimoto

Simultaneous Resonance Achieved

- First demonstration in November 2021
- Finesse reduced due to optical losses in auxiliary cavity

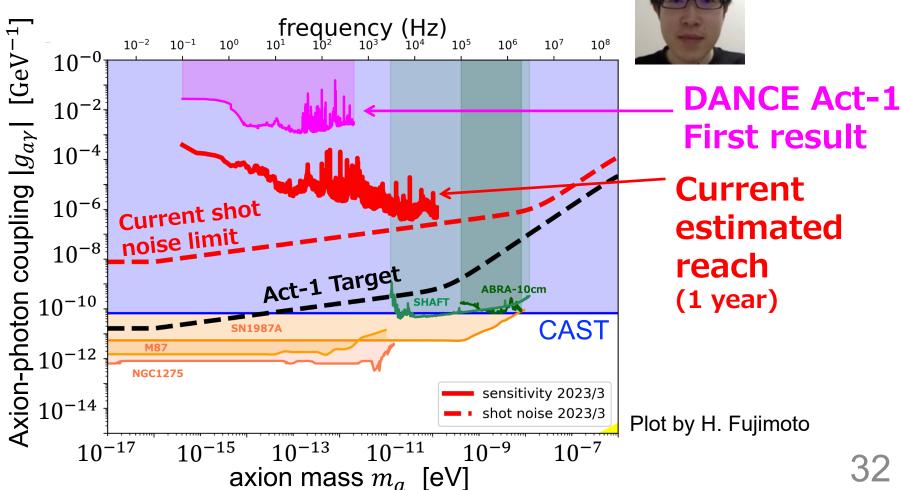


	May 2021	Now (Mar 2023)	Act-1 Target
Round-trip length	1 m	1 m (+0.5 m aux. cavity)	1 m
Input power	242(12) mW (Source: 0.5 W)	21.4(9) mW (Source: 2 W)	1 W
Finesse (for carrier)	$2.85(5) \times 10^{3}$ s-pol	549(3) s-pol, with cavity lock	3×10 ³
Finesse (for sidebands)	195(3) p-pol	36.8(2) p-pol, with cavity lock	3×10 ³
s/p-pol resonant freq. difference	2.52(2) MHz	~0 Hz with lock (Originally ~92 MHz)	0 Hz 31

Current Estimated Sensitivity

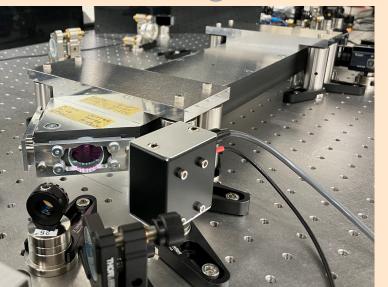
Improved by more than two orders of magnitude





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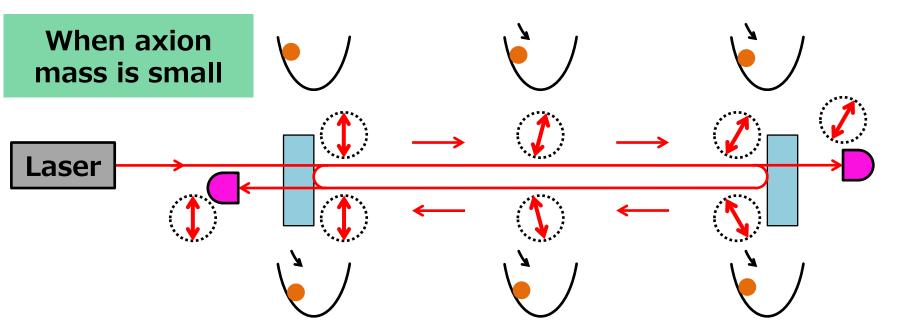
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Linear Cavities for Axion Search

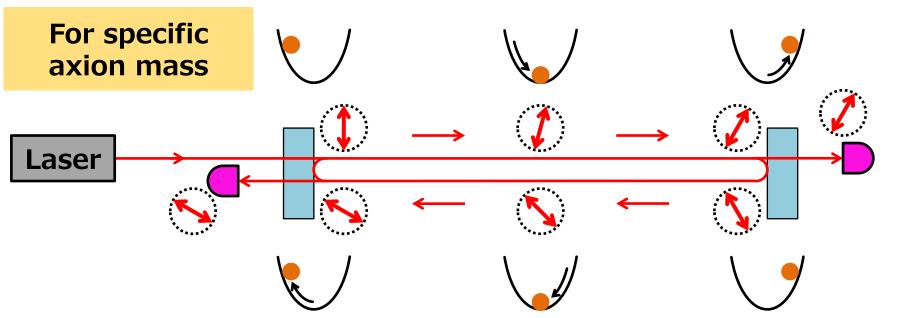
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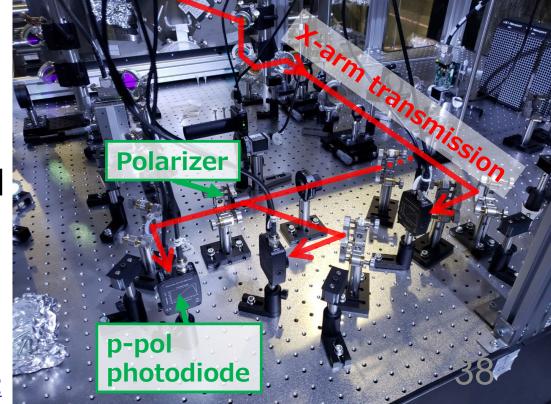
Axion Search with GW Detectors

Axion Axion search signal and GW <mark>不</mark>p-pol K. Nagano, H. Nakatsuka, S. Morisaki, T. Fujita, YM, I. Obata observation PRD **104**, 062008 (2021) Additional can be done optics simultaneously p-pol from axion Additional optics s-pol p-pol **Axion** Laser <u>signal</u> s-pol polarization **GW** beam splitter signal p-pol K. Nagano, T. Fujita, YM, I. Obata **Additional** PRL **123**, 111301 (2019) **Axion signal** optics

Axion Sensitivity Axion **Arm cavity** transmission ports p-pol from axion 10⁻⁹ Axion Laser 10⁻¹⁰ **CAST** GW signal **Axion signal** 10^{-11} SN1987A ga 10-13 10⁻¹² **GW** detection port 10^{-14} Complemental 10^{-15} KAGRA search using aLIGO CE **DECIGO** different ports 10^{-16} CAST SN1987A 10^{-9} 10^{-13} 10^{-12} arXiv:2106.0680 * 1 year observation Axion mass [eV]

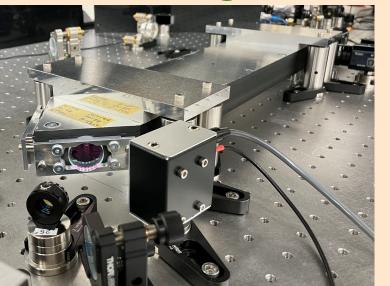
Optics for Axion Search Installed

- For KAGRA, polarization optics were installed at transmission ports in 2021
 - Ready to take data in O4b (by June 2025!)
 - Currently recovering from Noto earthquake
- For LIGO, auxiliary port of output Faraday isolator can be used (calibration method needs to be developed)



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Gauge Boson

Possible new physics beyond the standard model:
 New gauge symmetry and gauge boson

New gauge boson can be dark matter

B-L (baryon minus lepton number)

- Conserved in the standard model

- Can be gauged without additional ingredients

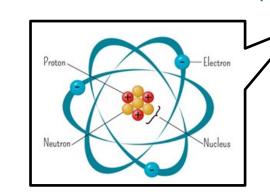
- Equals to the number of neutrons

- Roughly 0.5 per neutron mass, but slightly different between materials

Fused silica: 0.501

Sapphire: 0.510

Gauge boson DM gives oscillating force

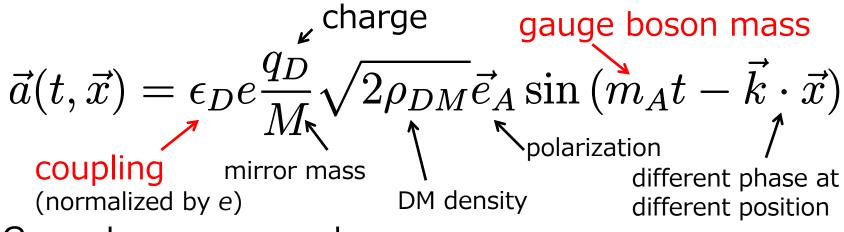


gauge field

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Oscillating Force from Gauge Field

Acceleration of mirrors



- Gauge boson mass and coupling can be measured by measuring the oscillating mirror displacement
- Almost no signal for symmetric cavity if cavity length is short (phase difference is 10⁻⁵ rad @ 100 Hz for km cavity)
- How about using interferometric GW detectors?
 A. Pierce+, PRL 121, 061102 (2018)

Force

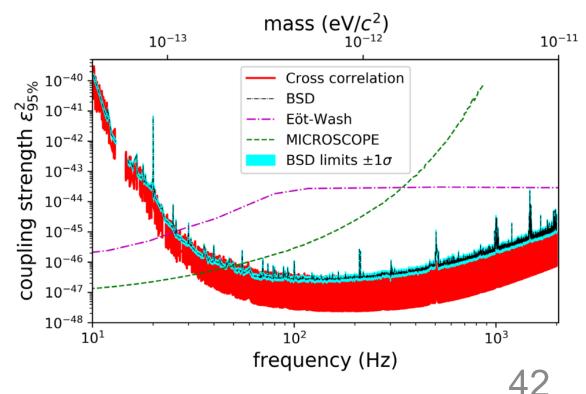
Force

Previous Searches with LIGO/Virgo

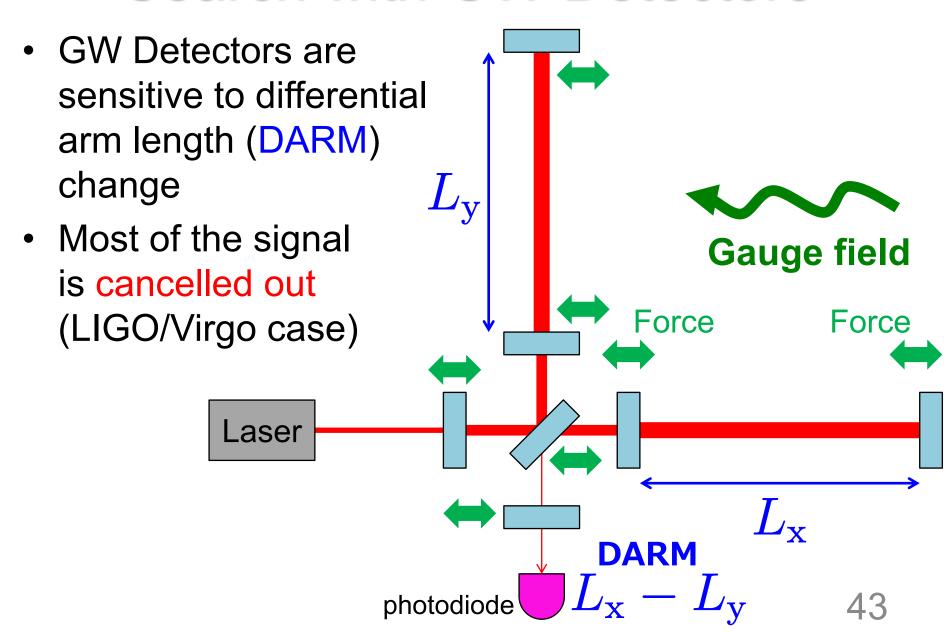
 Gauge boson dark matter search with LIGO O1 data and LIGO/Virgo O3 data have been done

H-K Guo+, Communications Physics 2, 155 (2019) LIGO, Virgo, KAGRA Collaboration, PRD 105, 063030 (2022)

- Better constraint than equivalence principle tests
- Even better constraint could be obtained from KAGRA

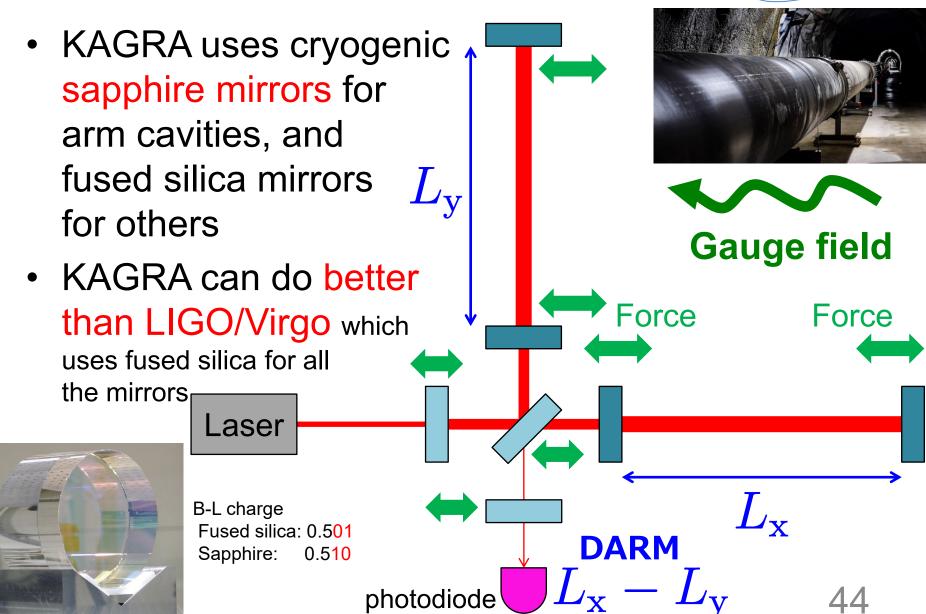


Search with GW Detectors



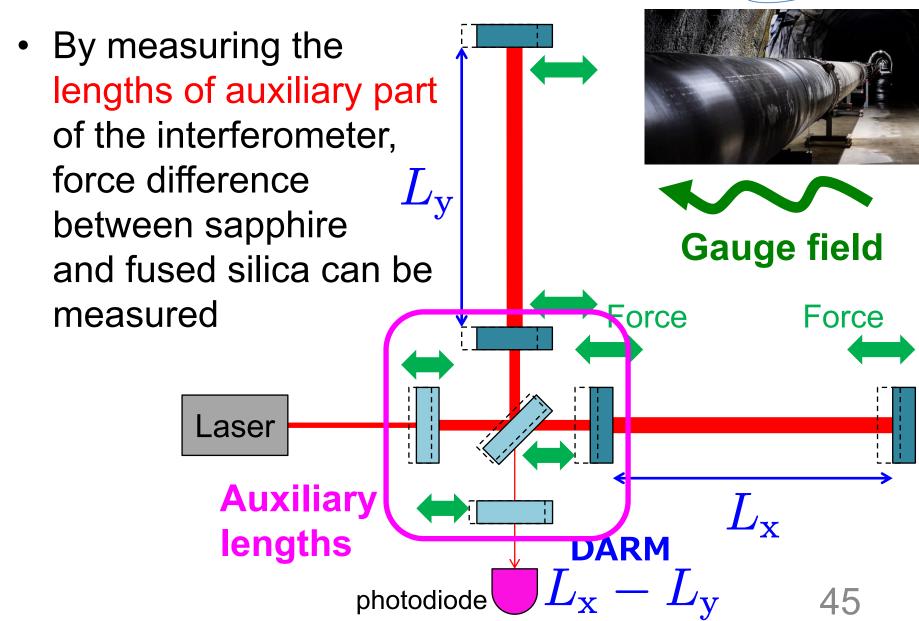
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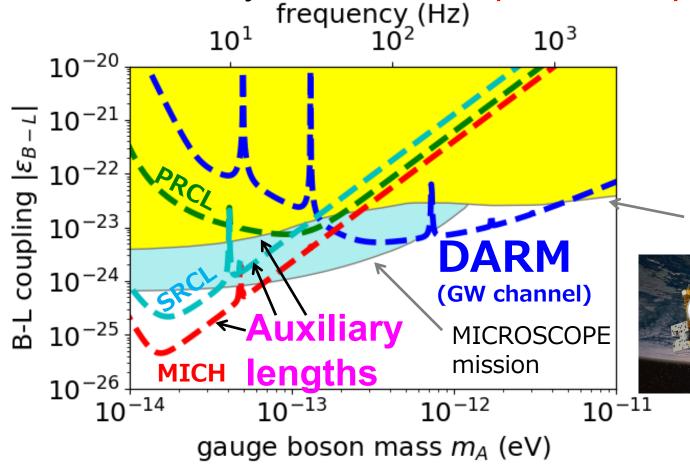




KAGRA Gauge Boson Sensitivity

 Auxiliary length channels have better design sensitivity than DARM (GW channel) at low mass range

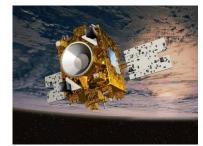
Sensitivity better than equivalence principle tests



YM, T. Fujita, S. Morisaki, H. Nakatsuka, I. Obata, PRD 102, 102001 (2020)

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Eöt-Wash torsion pendulum

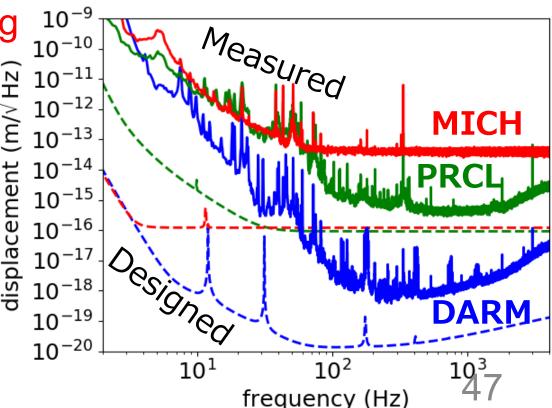




KAGRA 2020 Data Analysis

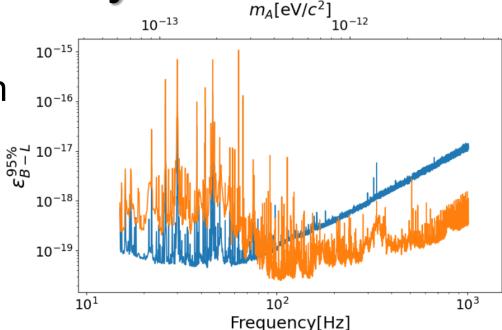
- KAGRA performed joint observing run in April 2020 with GEO600 (O3GK)
- Displacement sensitivity still not good
 6 orders of magnitude to go at 10 Hz
- Data analysis using the same pipeline \(\hat{\frac{1}{2}}\) used for DANCE

H. Nakatsuka+, PRD **108**, 092010 (2023)



KAGRA Data Analysis Results

- Still ~5 orders of magnitude worse than equivalence principle tests
- Demonstrated the feasibility of using auxiliary channels for astrophysics
- New data will be available from O4b and beyond





Ultralight vector dark matter search using data from the KAGRA O3GK run

P. Conde Dealer, N. 197. E. Commit & W. M. Challe, "P. Cadarbourts, © N. 18. Calababuda, Suberhammer S. C. Chang, "B. C. L. Chang, "B. F. M. Chang, "B. Change, "B. C. Chang, "B. C. L. Chang, "B. R. M. Chang, "B. M. Chang, "B. Chang, "B. C. Chang, "B. C.

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LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA, <u>arXiv:2403.03004</u> (Paper written by J. Kume with 1800+ authors!)

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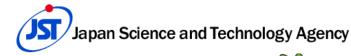
Summary

- Laser interferometers open up new possibilities for dark matter search
- Axion DM search with DANCE
 - First result from 24-hour data reported
 - Upgrade underway

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- Axion DM search with LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA
 - Polarization optics installed in KAGRA and LIGO
 - First search to be done in O4b (by June 2025!)
- Vector DM search with LIGO-Virgo-KAGRA
 - Most stringent bound obtained from LIGO-Virgo
 - New search using sapphire mirrors of KAGRA













ダークマターの正体は何か?

Additional Slides

Coherence Time

- SNR grows with √Tobs if integration time is shorter than coherence time
- SNR grows with (Tobs)^{1/4} if integration time is longer

$$\mathrm{SNR} = \begin{cases} \frac{\sqrt{T_{\mathrm{obs}}}}{2\sqrt{S_{\mathrm{noise}}(f)}} \frac{\delta c}{c} & (T_{\mathrm{obs}} \lesssim \tau) \\ \frac{(T_{\mathrm{obs}}\tau)^{1/4}}{2\sqrt{S_{\mathrm{noise}}(f)}} \frac{\delta c}{c} & (T_{\mathrm{obs}} \gtrsim \tau) \\ \frac{2\sqrt{S_{\mathrm{noise}}(f)}}{2\sqrt{S_{\mathrm{noise}}(f)}} \frac{\delta c}{c} & (T_{\mathrm{obs}} \gtrsim \tau) \end{cases} \\ \tau \simeq 1 \ \mathrm{year} \left(\frac{10^{-16} \ \mathrm{eV}}{m_a}\right)$$

de Broglie wavelength (coherent within this region)

Freq-Mass-Coherence Time

Frequency	Mass	Coherent Time	Coherent Length
0.1 Hz	4.1e-16 eV	0.32 year	3e12 m
1 Hz	4.1e-15 eV	1e6 sec 12 days	3e11 m
10 Hz	4.1e-14 eV	1.2 days	3e10 m
100 Hz	4.1e-13 eV	2.8 hours	3e9 m
1000 Hz	4.1e-12 eV	17 minutes	3e8 m
10000 Hz	4.1e-11 eV	1.7 minutes	3e7 m