Terrestrial tests of the axiverse.

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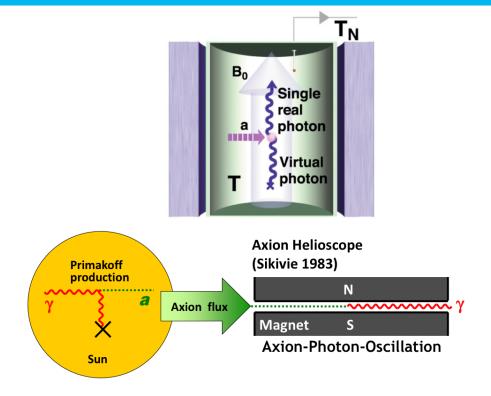




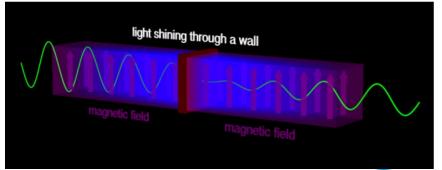
Terrestrial searches for axions and axion-like particles

 Direct detection of dark matter axions or axion-like particles (ALPs) (haloscopes)

Indirect detection of solar axions and ALPs (helioscopes)



 Direct production and detection of ALPs (light shining through walls experiments)

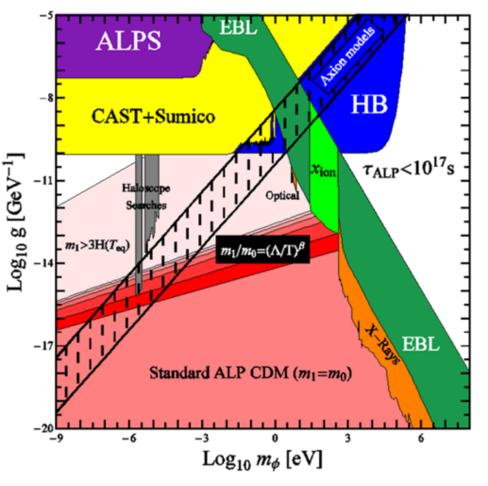


Direct detection of axion or ALP dark matter

Axions and axion-like particles (ALPs) may be produced nonthermally via vacuum realignment in form of classical, spatially coherent field oscillations = coherent state of extremely nonrelativistic dark matter (Preskill et al 83; Abbott, Sikivie 83; Dine, Fischler 83; Cadamuro et al 12)

- Axion and ALPs can contribute significantly to cold dark matter for $f_a\gtrsim 10^9~{
 m GeV}$
- $g_{a\gamma} \lesssim 10^{-12} \text{ GeV}^{-1}$, in terms of axion or ALP coupling to two photons,

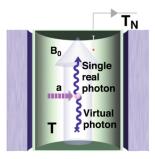
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onumber \ = g_{a\gamma} \ a \ {f E} \cdot {f B}$$



(Cadamuro et al. 12)



Axion or ALP DM -> photon conversion in electromagnetic cavity placed in a magnetic field Sikivie `83



> Best sensitivity : mass = resonance frequency

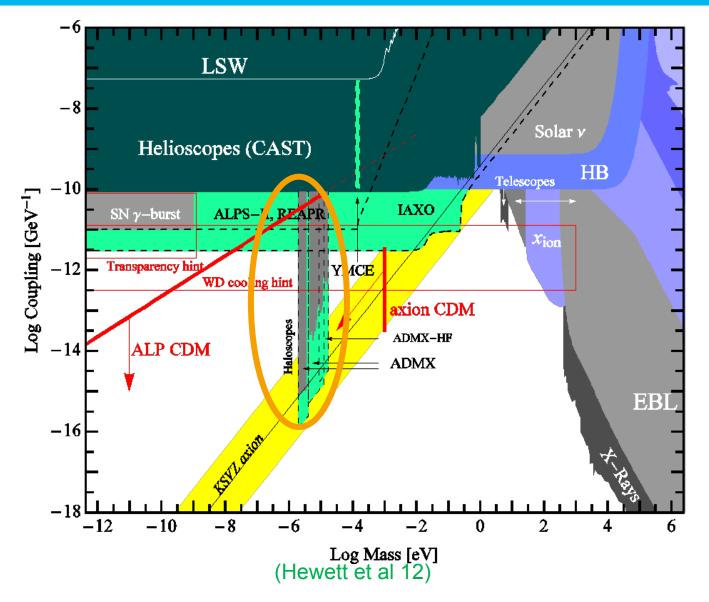
$$m_a = 2\pi\nu \sim 4 \ \mu \mathrm{eV}\left(\frac{\nu}{\mathrm{GHz}}\right)$$

 $P_{\rm out} \sim g^2 \mid \mathbf{B}_0 \mid^2 \rho_{\rm DM} V Q / m_a$

> Ongoing: ADMX (Seattle), takes decade for mass scan over two orders of magnitude





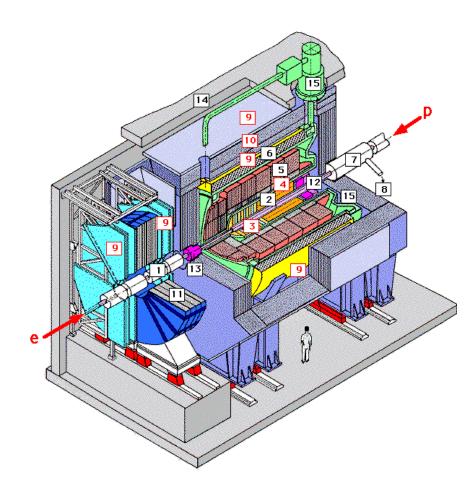




> Available building blocks (DESY)

- HERA proton ring accelerator cavity
- H1 superconducting solenoid
- Interested partner institute (MPIfR)
 - Receiver, amplifier, FFT, ...

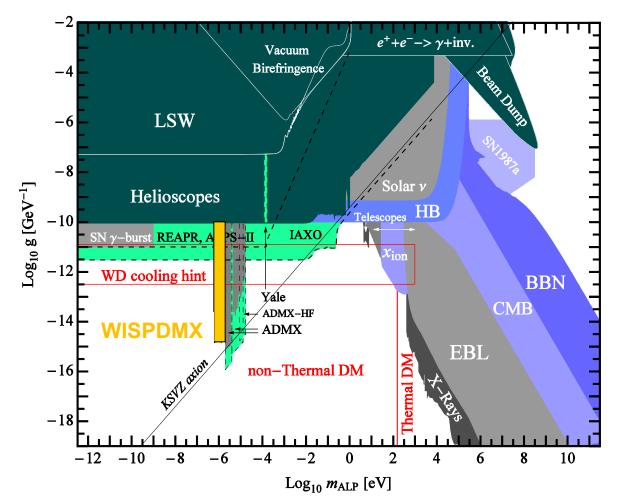




> Ongoing pilot study for WISPDMX

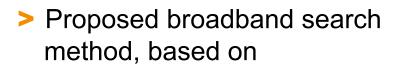


WISPDMX may probe mass region below ADMX: [Horns,Jaeckel,Lindner,Lobanov,Möller,AR,Sekutowicz,Trines,Westphal]

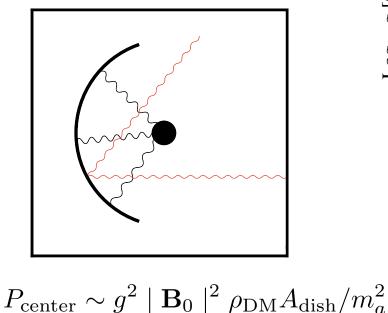


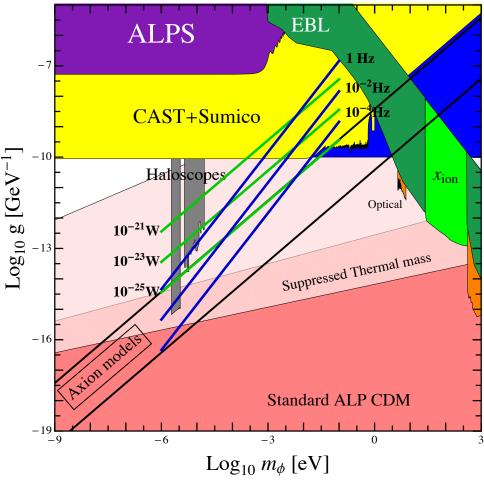


Direct detection of axion or ALP DM: Dish Antenna



- radiation emitted by conducting surfaces when excited by axionic DM
- focussed into detector by using spherically shaped surface (dish antenna)





(Horns et al 12)



Direct detection of axion DM: Molecular interferometry

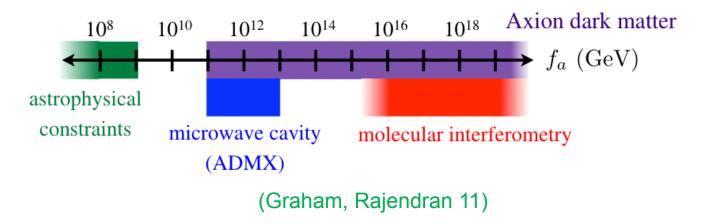
> Axion DM: all nucleons have a rapidly oscillating electric dipole moment

$$d_N \sim e \frac{m_u m_d}{(m_u + m_d) m_N^2} \theta_{\text{eff}}(t) \sim 10^{-16} \,\theta_{\text{eff}}(t) \, e \,\text{cm}$$

$$\theta_{\rm eff}(t) \sim \frac{a(t)}{f_a} \sim \frac{\sqrt{\rho_{\rm DM}}}{m_a f_a} \cos(m_a t) \sim \frac{\sqrt{\rho_{\rm DM}}}{m_\pi f_\pi} \cos(m_a t) \sim 10^{-19} \cos(m_a t)$$

• Window of opportunity for $m_a \sim m_\pi f_\pi/f_a \sim \mathrm{MHz}\,(10^{16}\,\mathrm{GeV}/f_a)$:

• Molecular interferometric search for oscillating shifts of atomic energy levels due to the coupling between internal atomic fields and time varying CP-odd nuclear moments, $\delta E \sim E_{\rm int} d_N \sim 10^{-24} \text{ eV}$





Indirect detection of solar axions and ALPs: Helioscopes

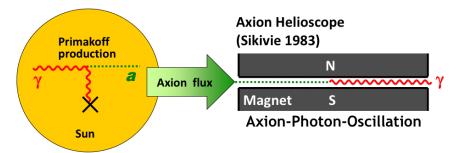
- Sun strong source of axions and ALPs
- Helioscope searches for axions and ALPs

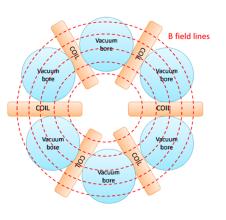
$$P(a \leftrightarrow \gamma) = 4 \frac{(g_{a\gamma}\omega B)^2}{m_a^4} \sin^2\left(\frac{m_a^2}{4\omega}L_B\right)$$

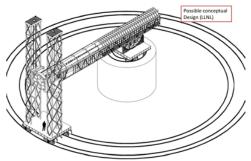
 Ongoing: CAST ... CERN Axion Solar Telescope



LoI: IAXO ... International Axion Observatory

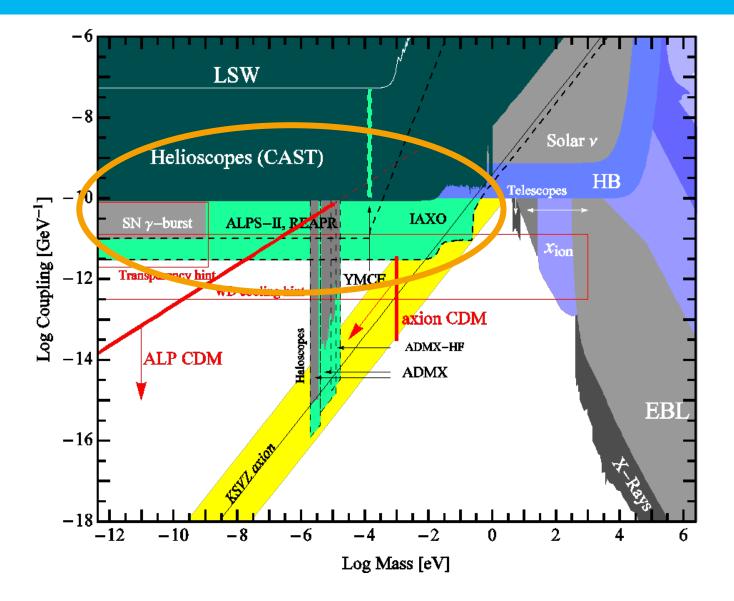








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- > ALPs can pass walls
- Light-shining-through-walls experiments: (here ALPS (@DESY)):



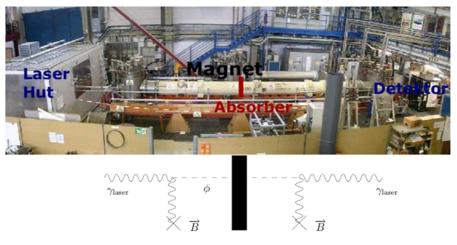
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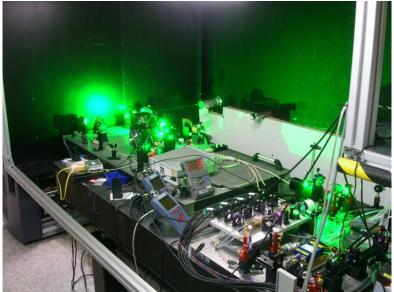
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- Primary laser: enhanced LIGO laser (1064 nm, 35 W)
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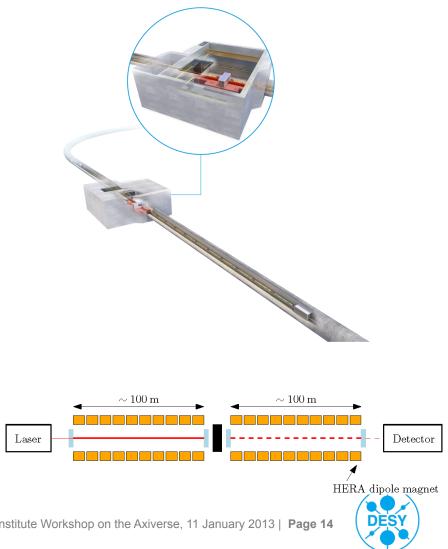


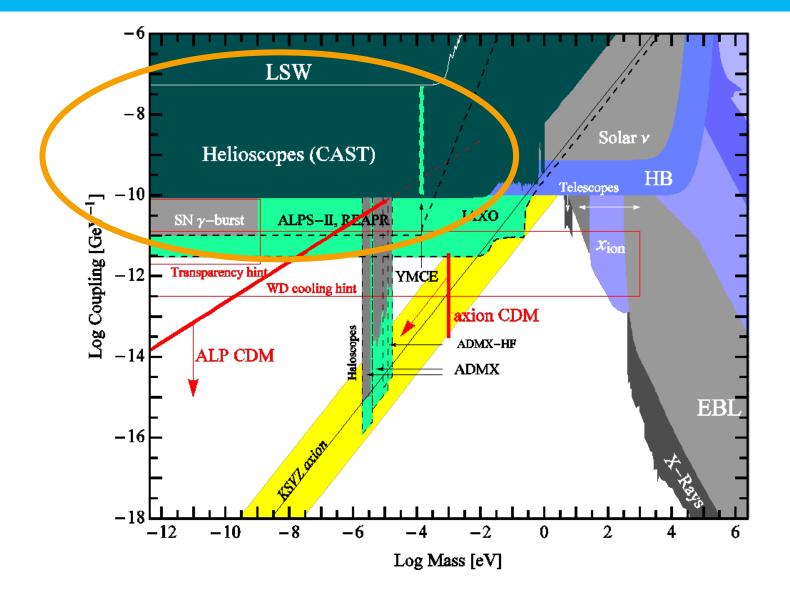


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- > ALPS-II (2017):
 - 12 + 12 HERA dipoles
 - 5000-fold power build-up in cavity
 - cavity also on regeneration part with 40000-fold power build-up
- Similar plans also at Fermilab (REAPR)
- Next-to-next generation: sensitivity improvement by another order of magnitude in Teouplinghe axiverse, The Beecroft Institute Workshop on the Axiverse, 11 January 2013 | Page 14

(ALP-II TDR 12)







- > Axiverse models that exhibit a QCD axion with an intermediate-scale decay constant $f_a \sim M_s \sim M_P / \sqrt{\mathcal{V}} \sim (M_P m_{3/2} / W_0)^{1/2} \sim 10^{9 \div 12} \, \mathrm{GeV}$ and additional even lighter axion-like particles having the same decay constant and coupling to the photon, such as they occur in the LARGE Volume Scenario of IIB string compactifications, can
 - explain astrophysical anomalies (anomalous transparency of the universe for TeV photons and anomalous white dwarf energy loss)
 - be tested with current technology by haloscopes, helioscopes and next-to-next generation of light-shining-through-walls experiments
- Axiverse models with a QCD axion having a GUT to Planck-scale decay constant
 - can not be tested by terrestrial means by currently available experimental techniques
 - most promising: haloscope based on molecular interferometry, technique needs improvement by more than two orders of magnitude

