

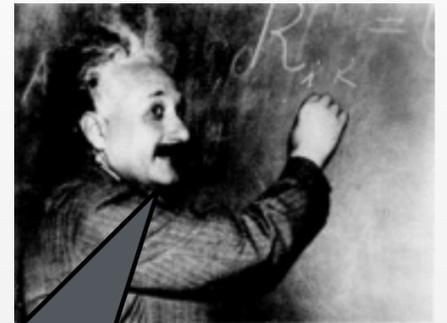
Gravitationswellen messen und in den Daten finden

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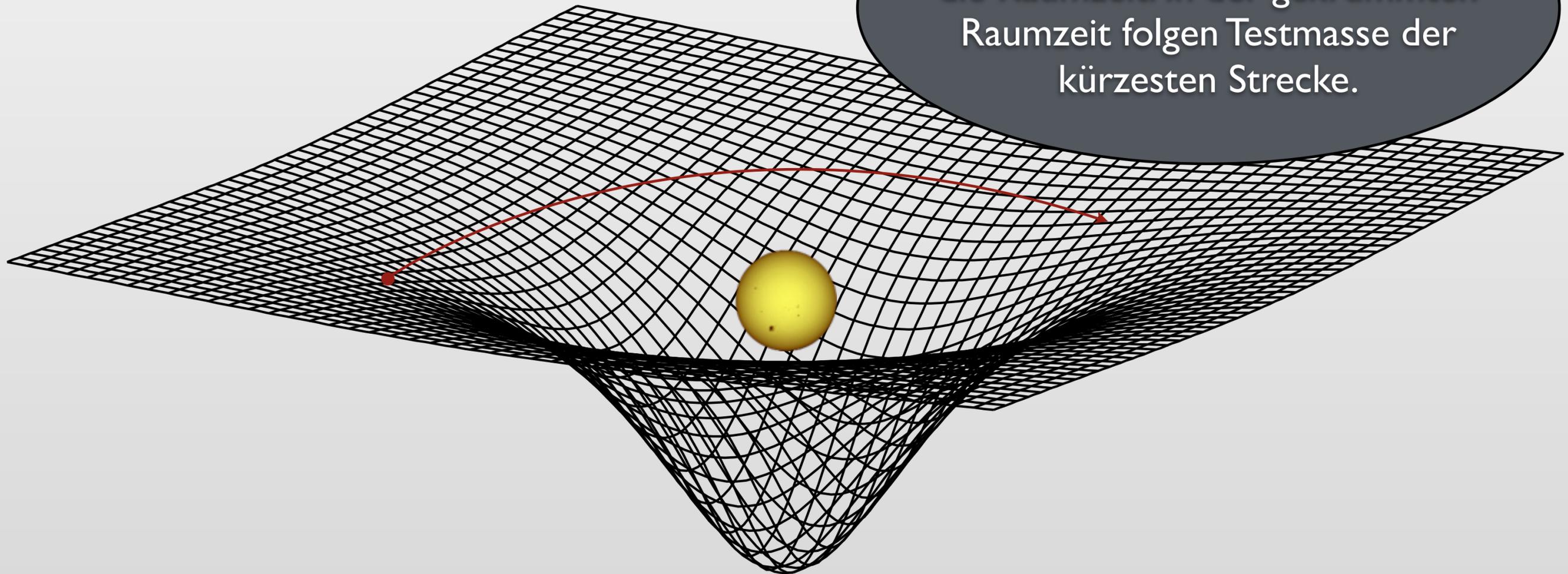
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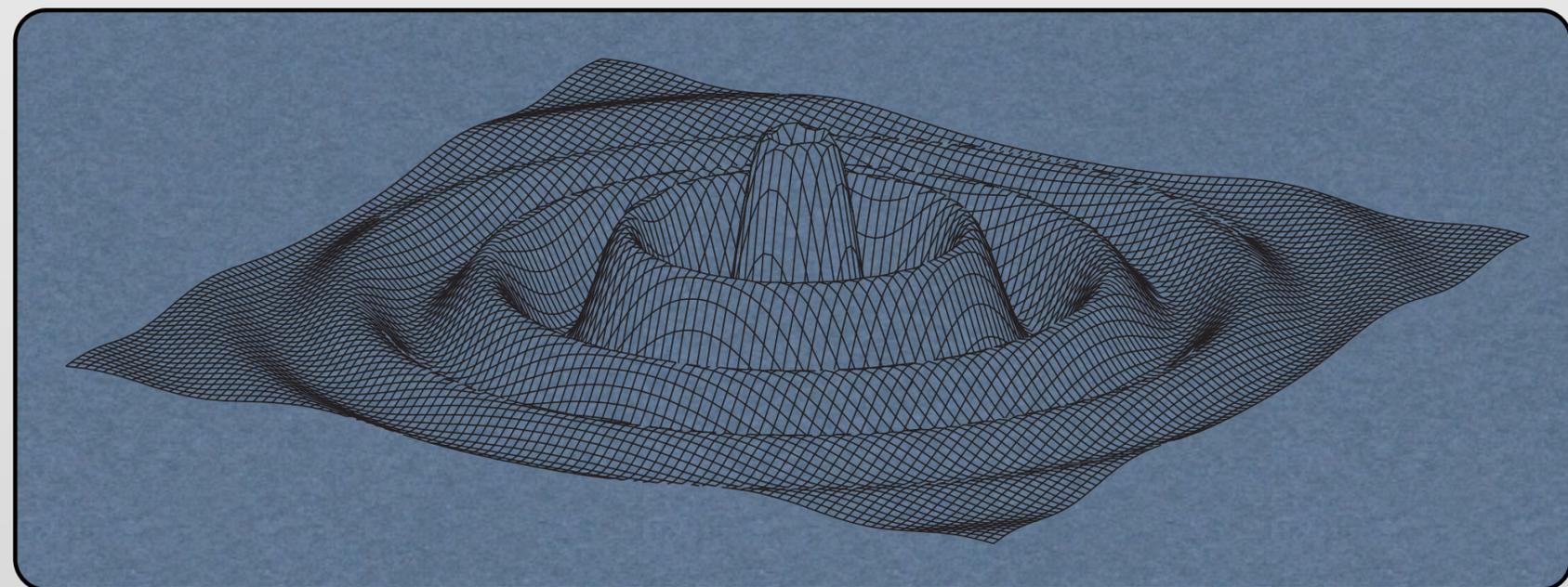
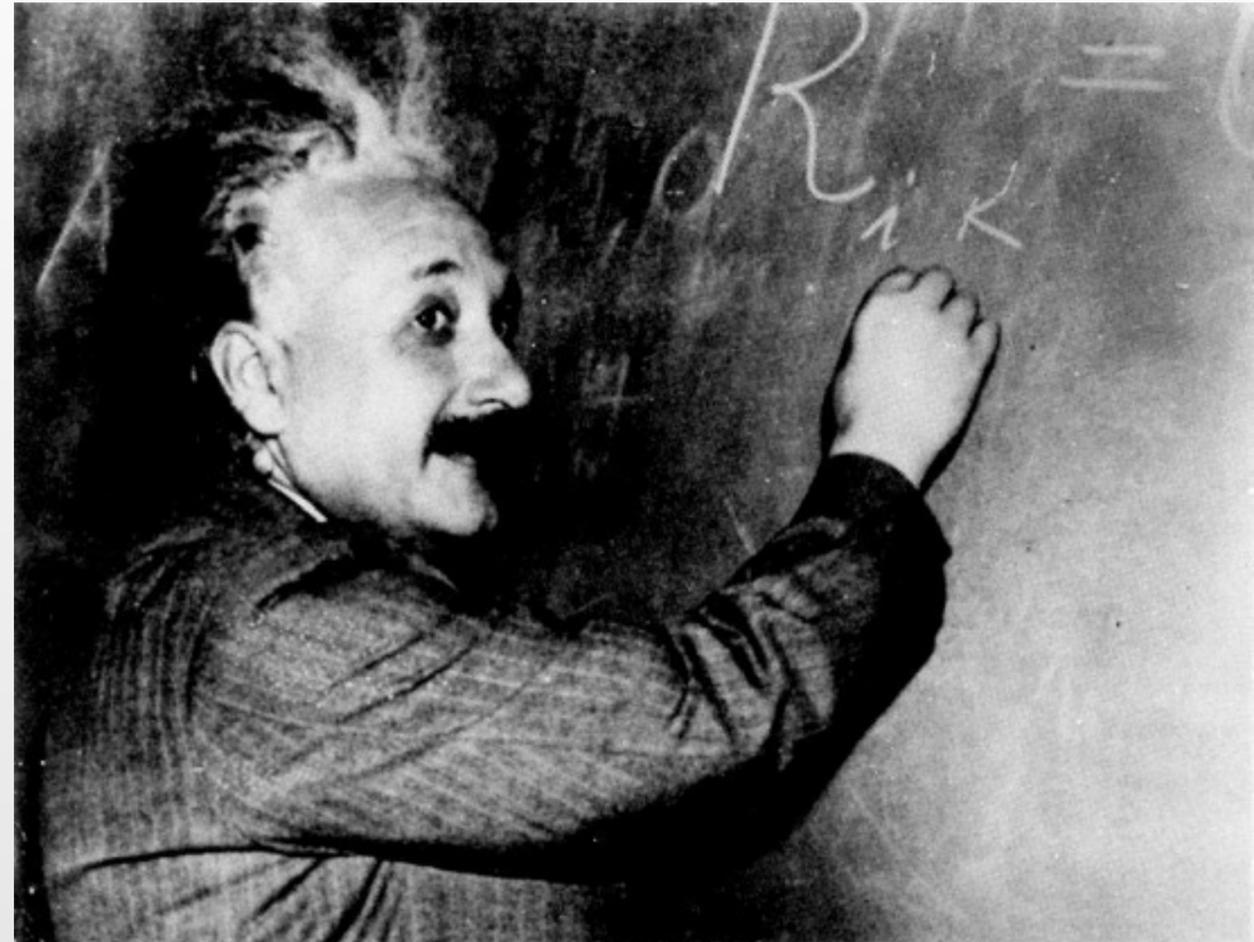
Die Sonne hat Masse und erzeugt so Gravitation. Die Gravitationskraft ist auf das Zentrum der Sonne gerichtet. So wird die Testmasse auf eine Kurve gelenkt.



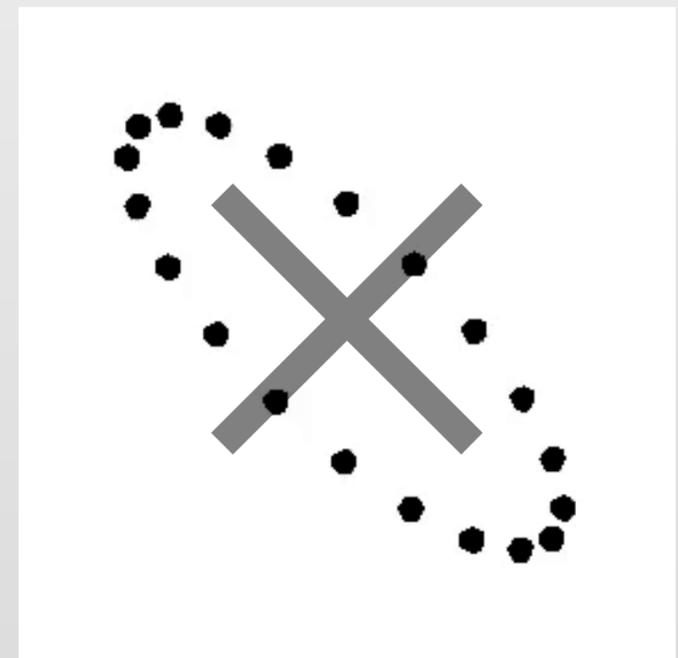
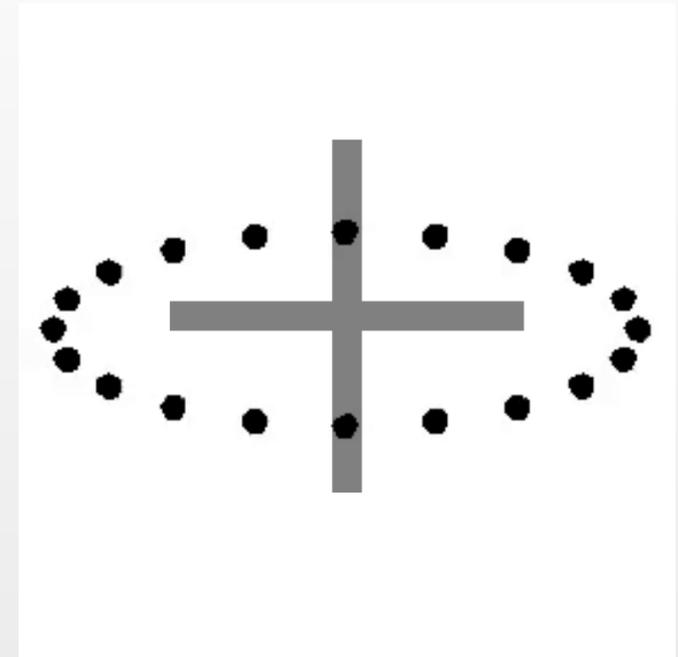
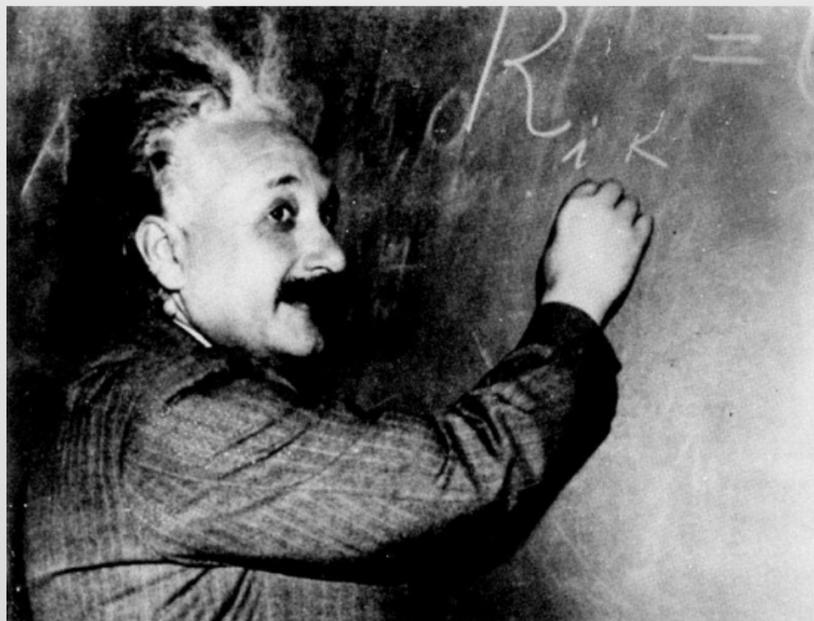
Die Masse der Sonne krümmt die Raumzeit. In der gekrümmten Raumzeit folgen Testmasse der kürzesten Strecke.



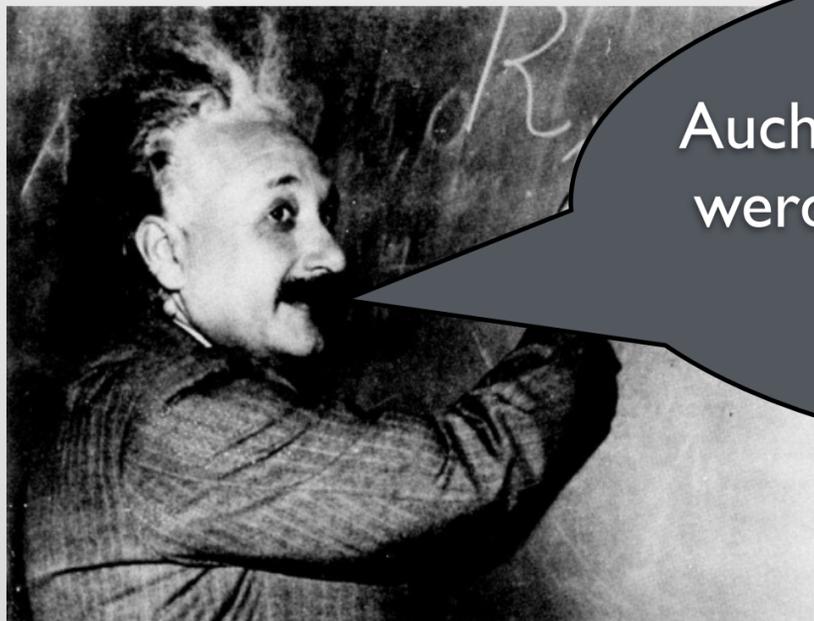
- Einstein (1916) berechnet wellenartige Lösungen seiner Gleichungen
- kleine Krümmungen der Raumzeit, die sich mit Lichtgeschwindigkeit ausbreiten
- **Wie lassen sich diese messen?**



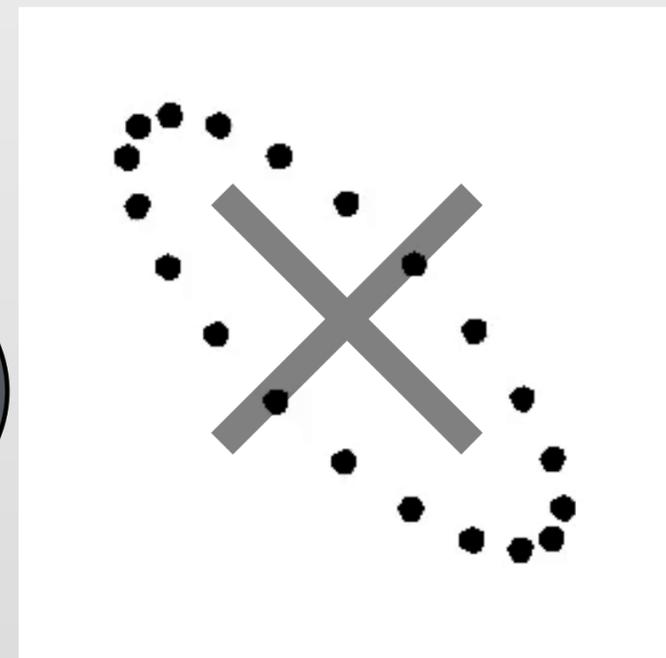
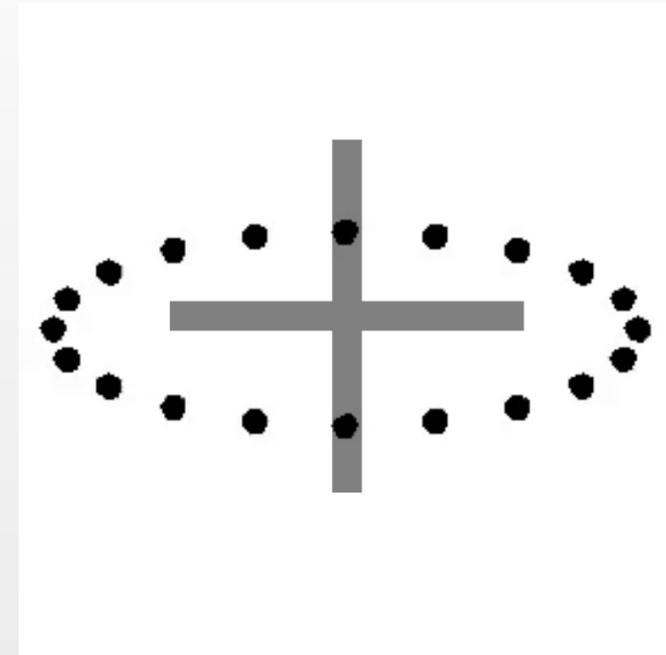
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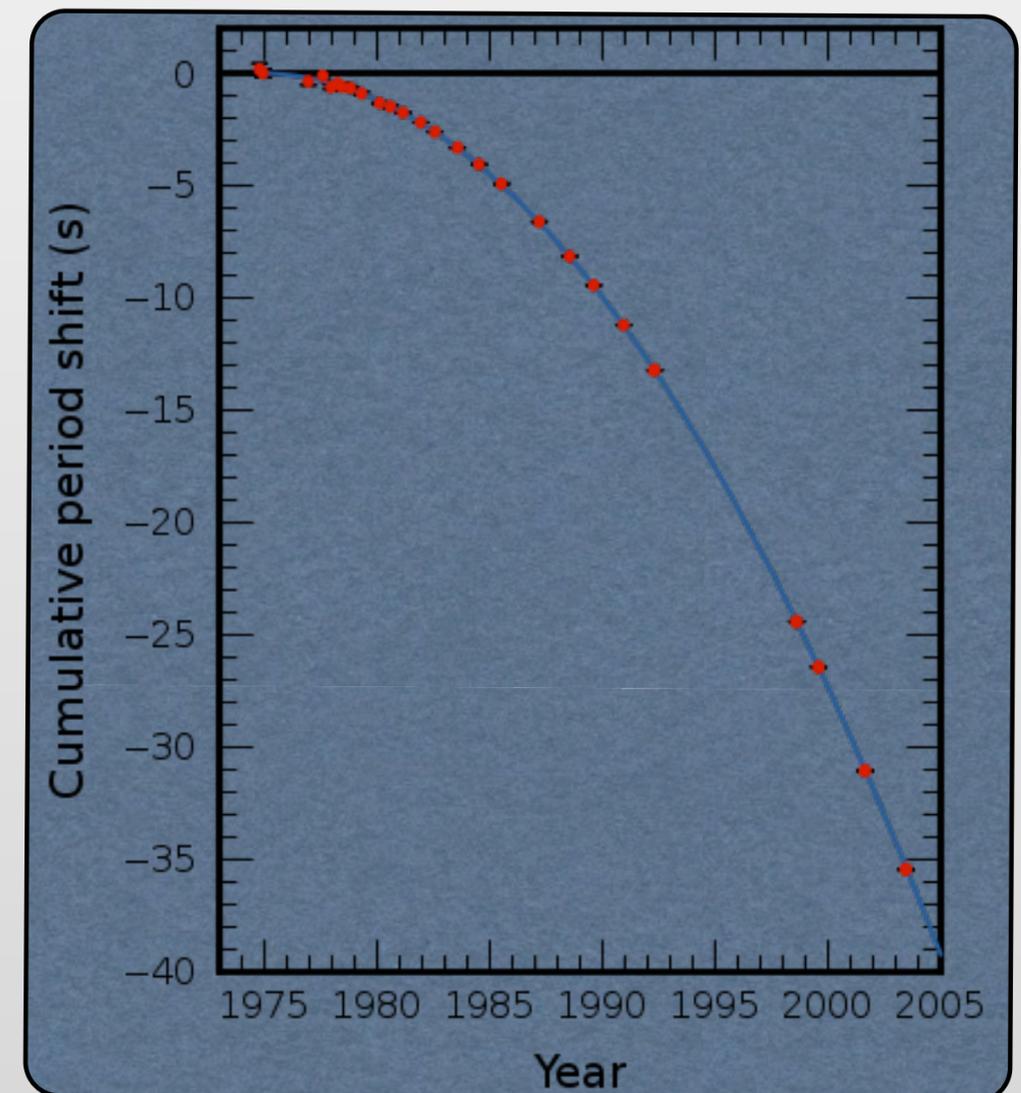
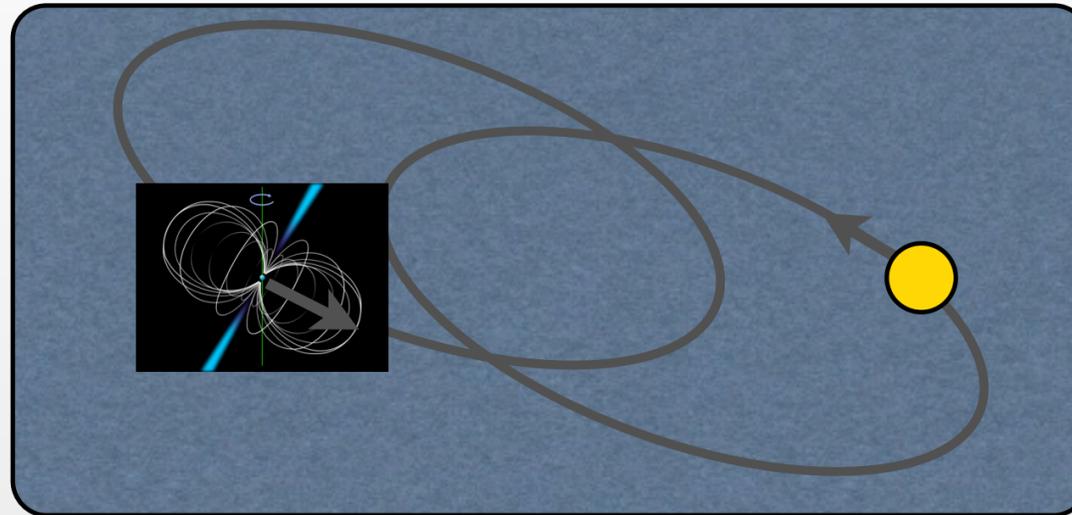
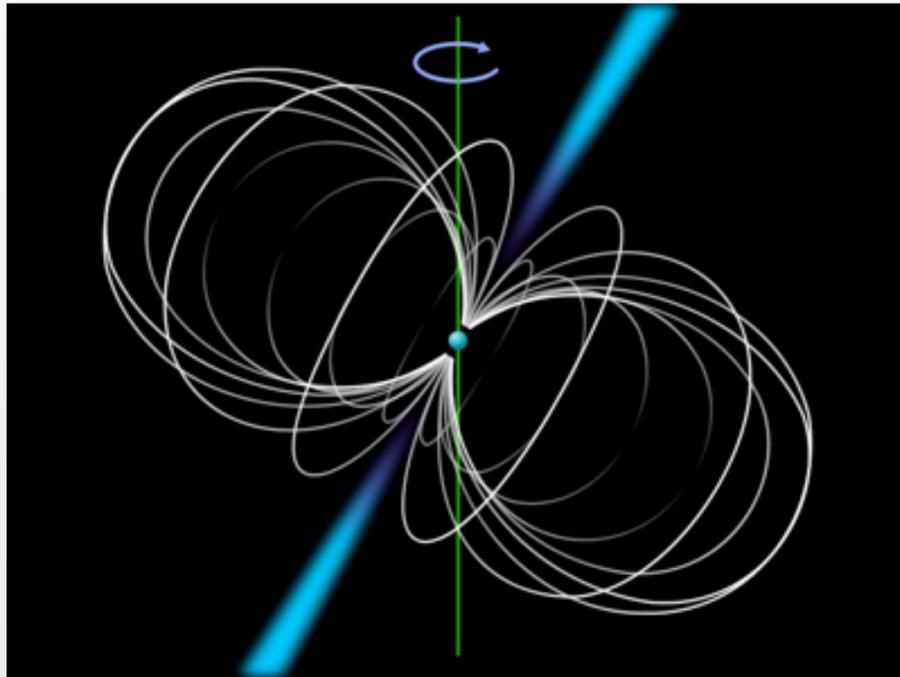
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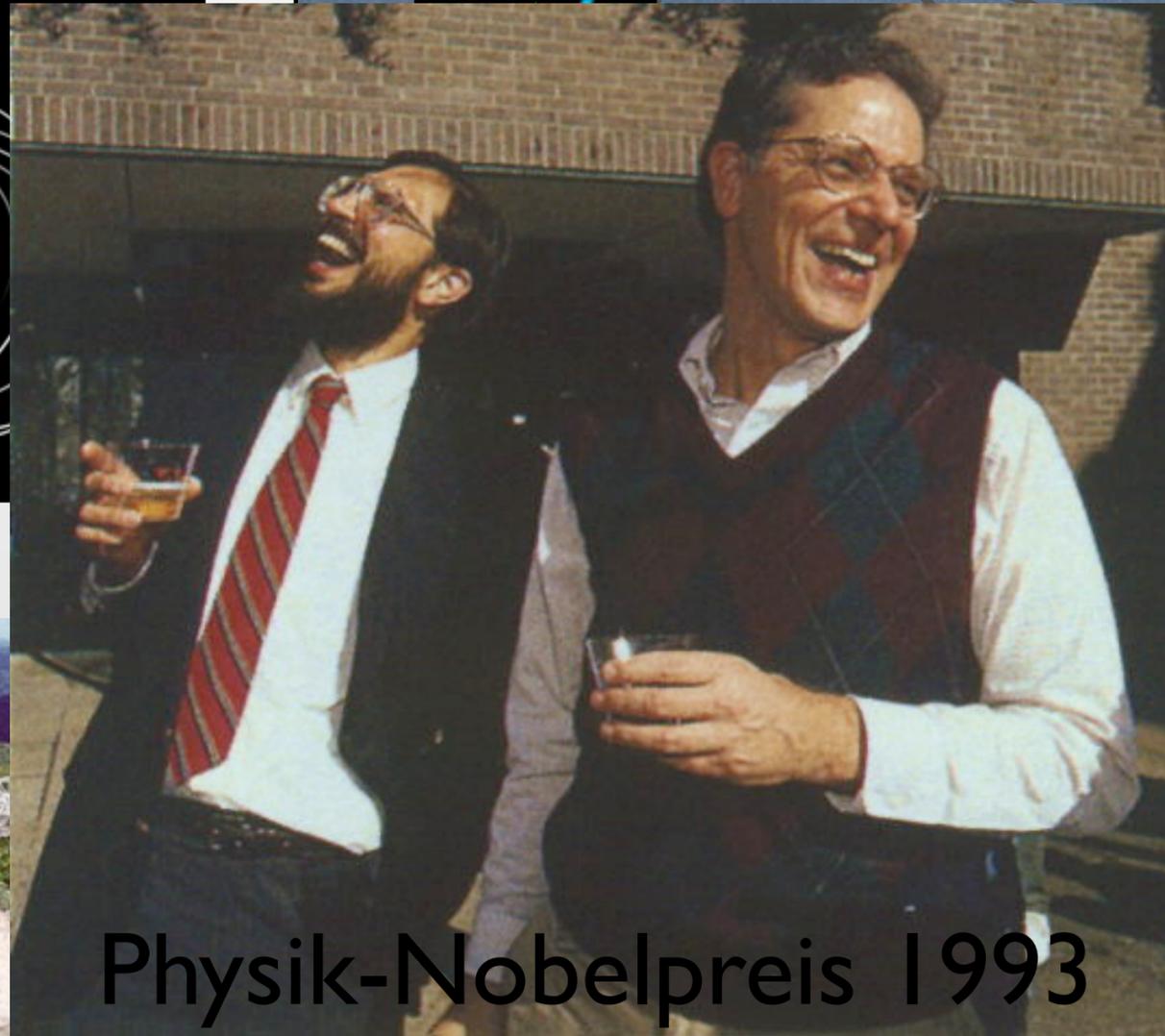
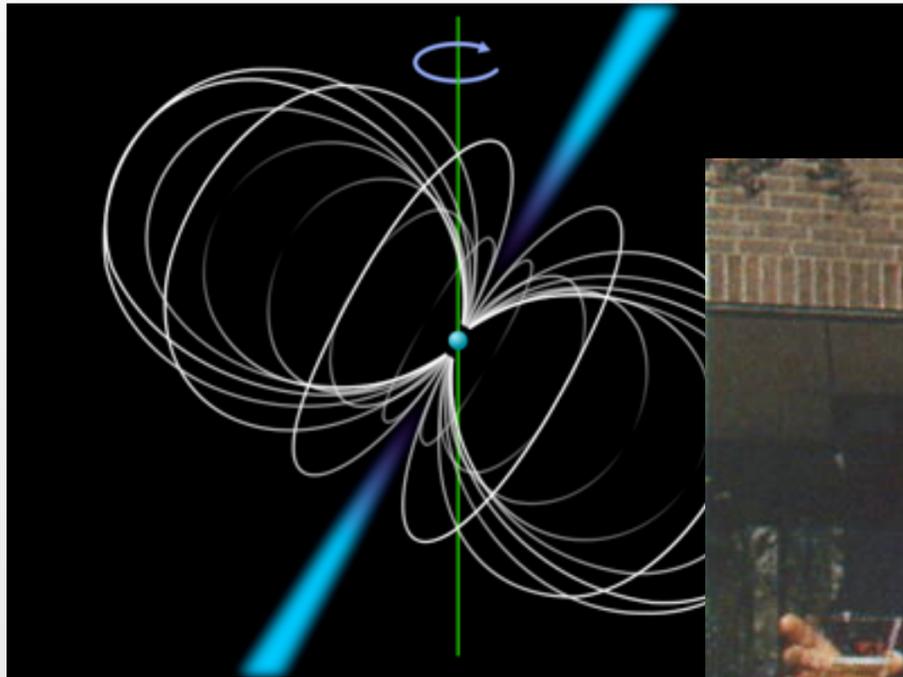
Auch wenn diese Wellen existieren,
werden sie wohl kaum jemals eine
wichtige Rolle spielen...



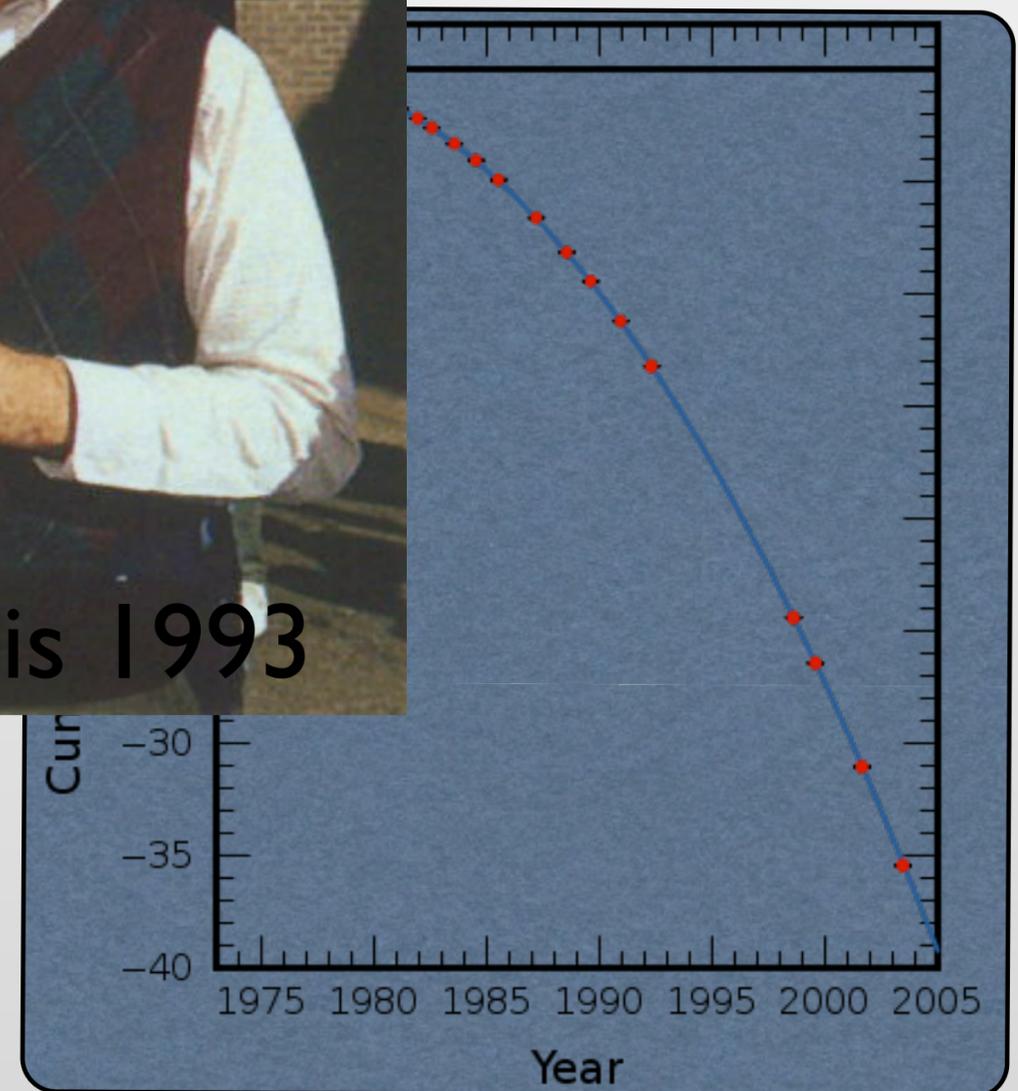
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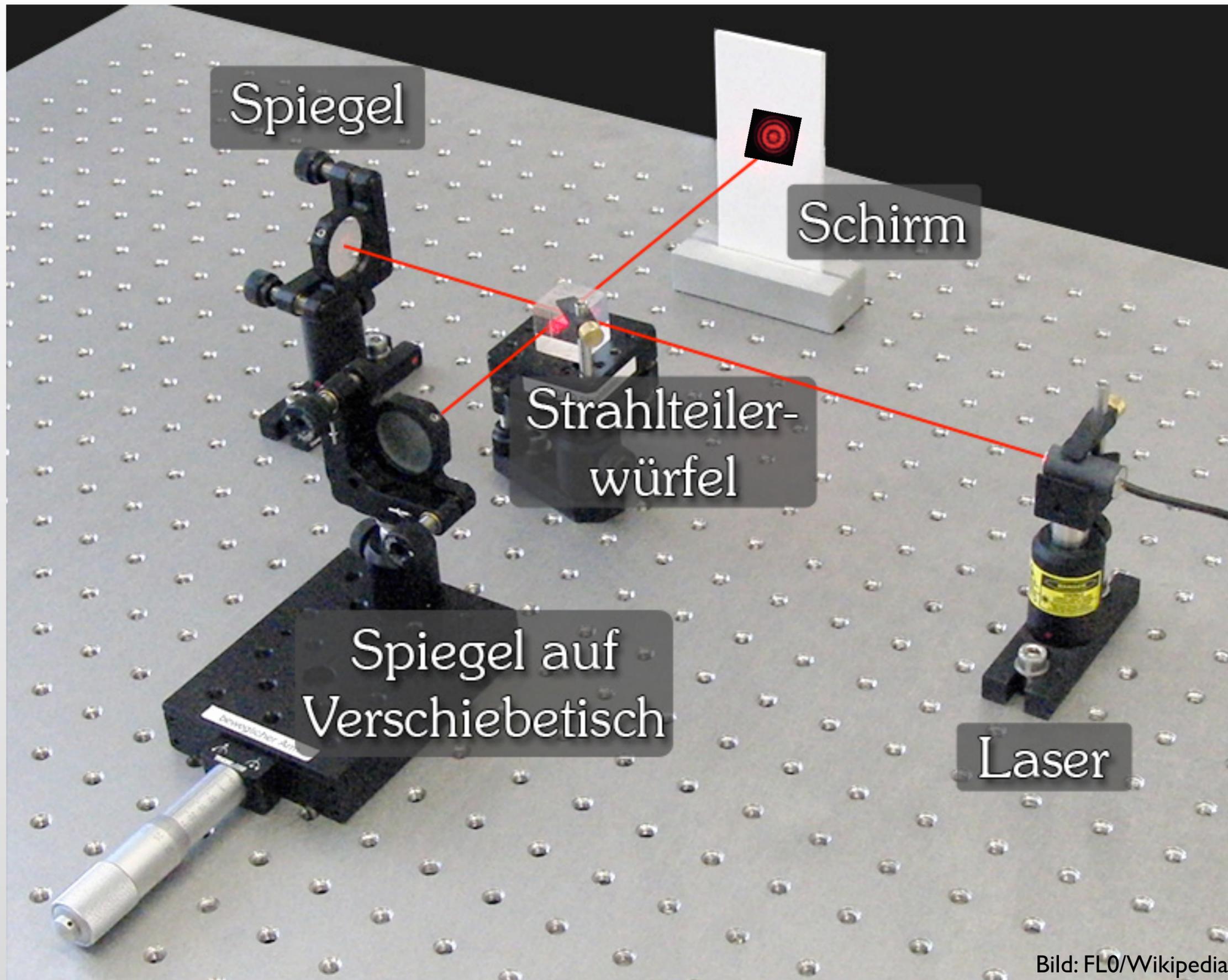


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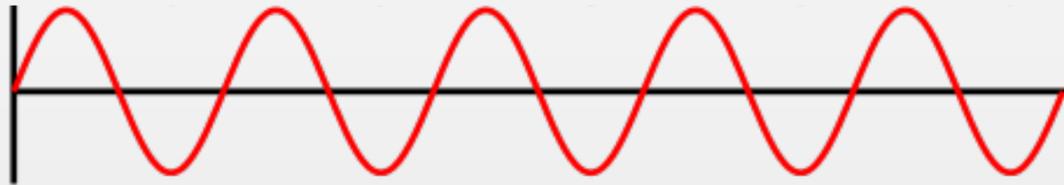
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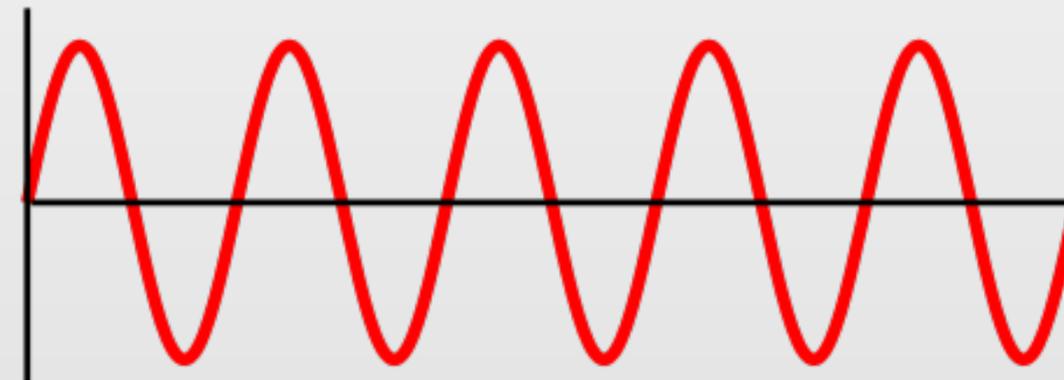
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Arm 1



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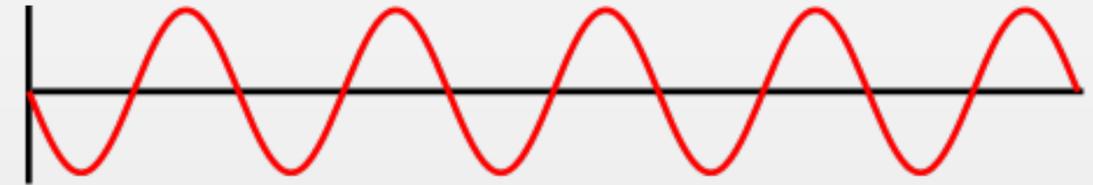


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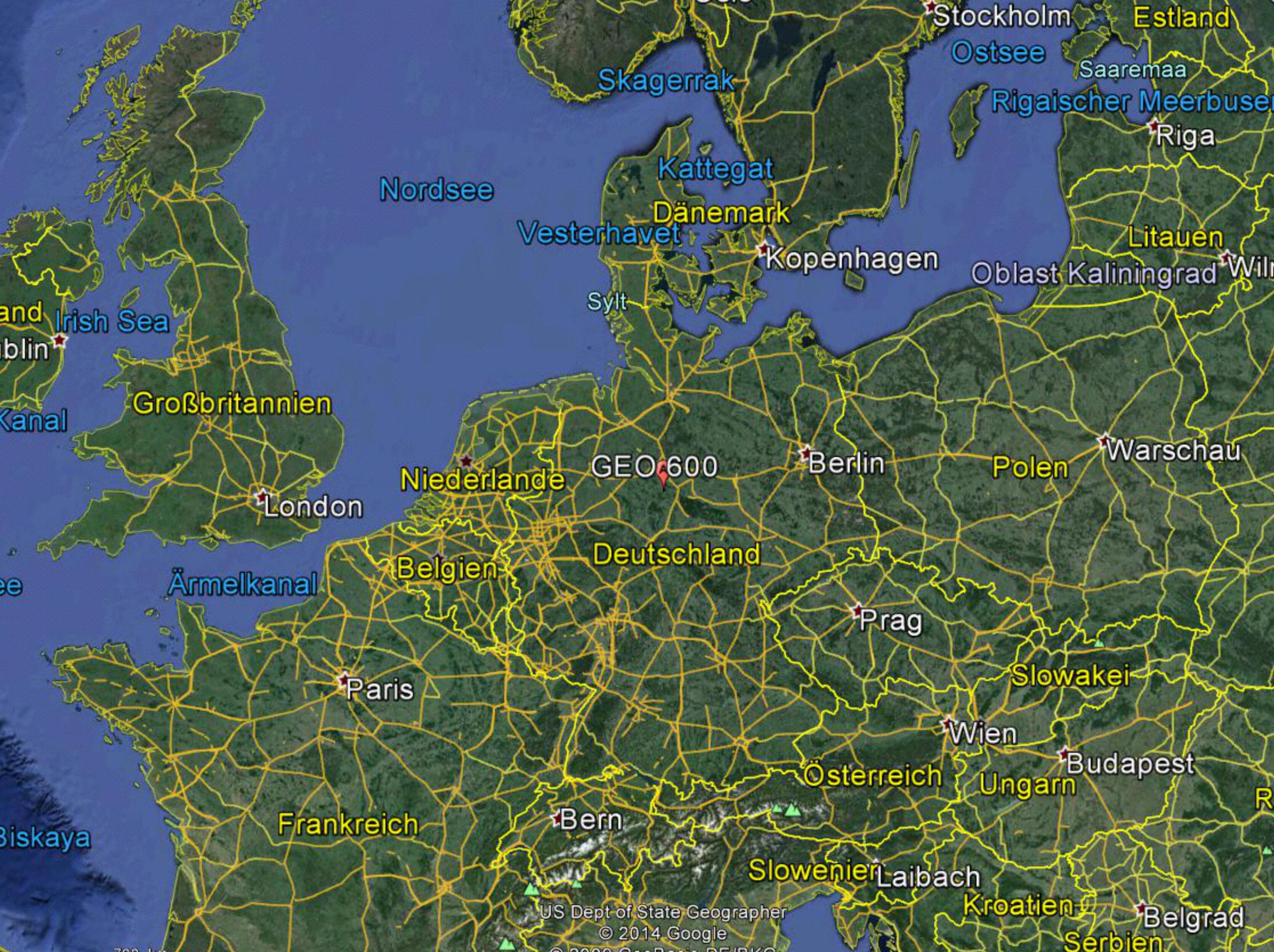
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HELL auf dem
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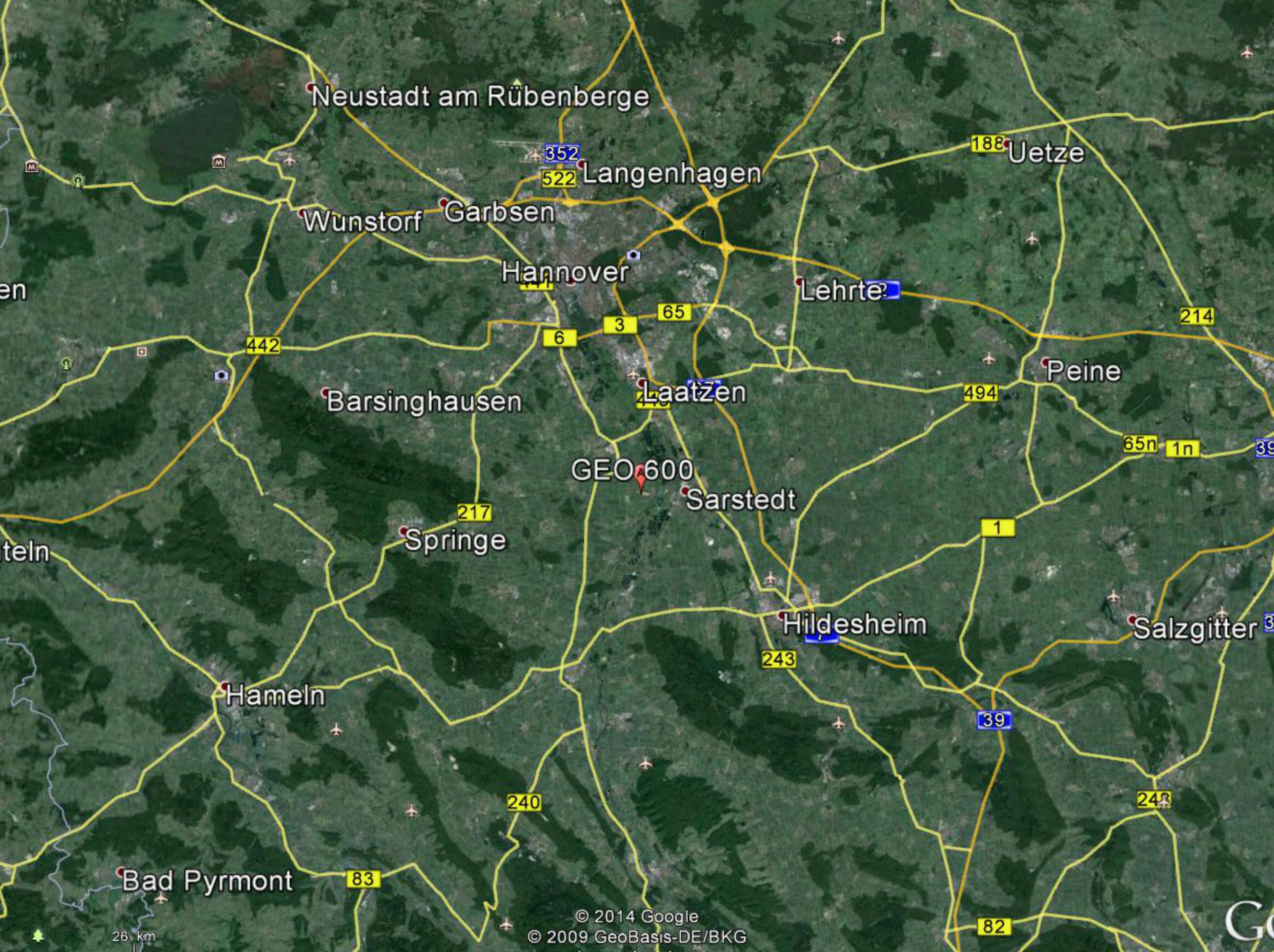
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632 m

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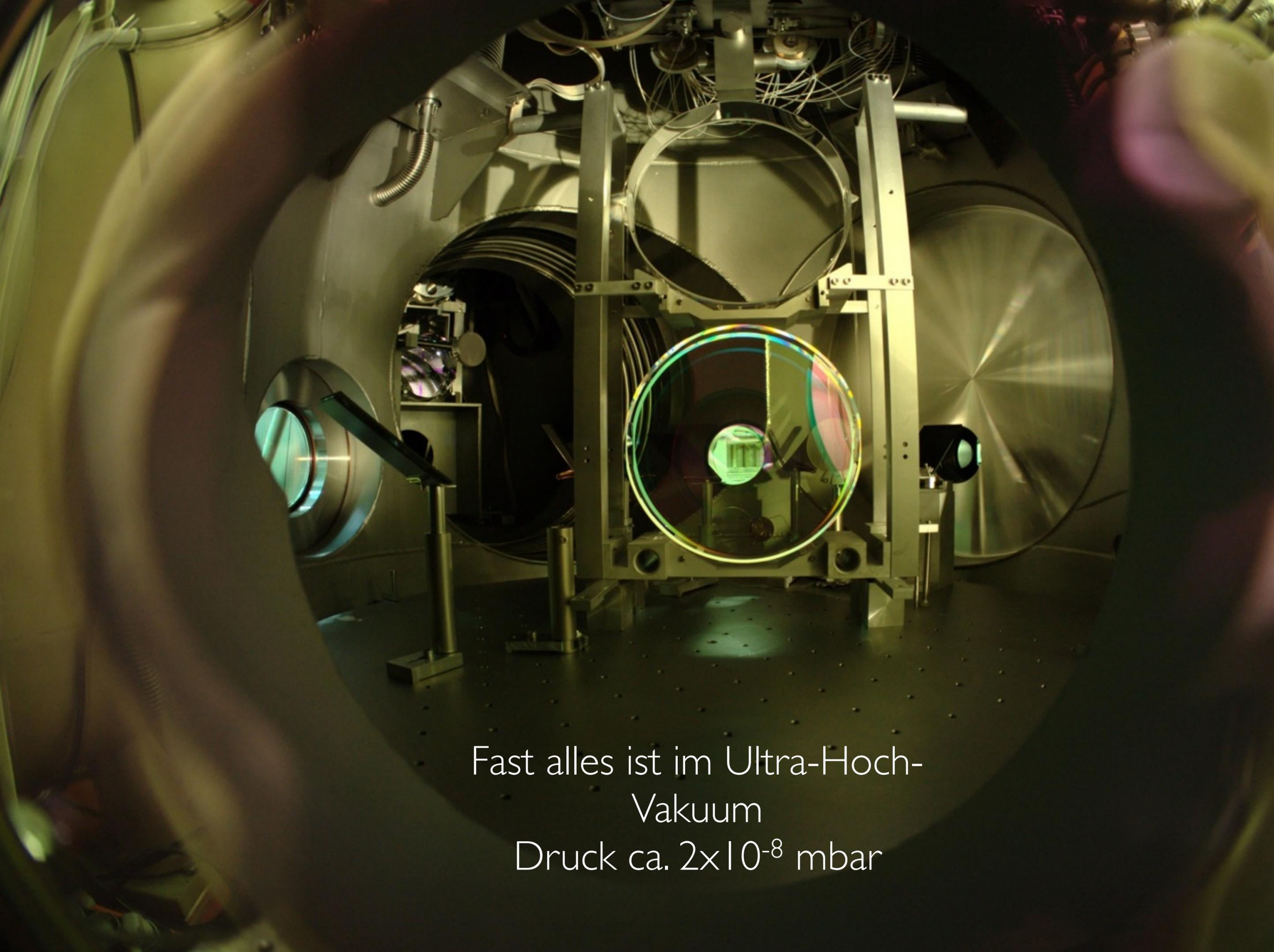


Deutsch-britisches Projekt
18 km südlich von Hannover

Baubeginn 1994
Geschichte auf geo600.org



**Blick vom Mast der Richtfunkantenne
Überträgt rund 150 GB Daten pro Tag**



Fast alles ist im Ultra-Hoch-
Vakuum
Druck ca. 2×10^{-8} mbar



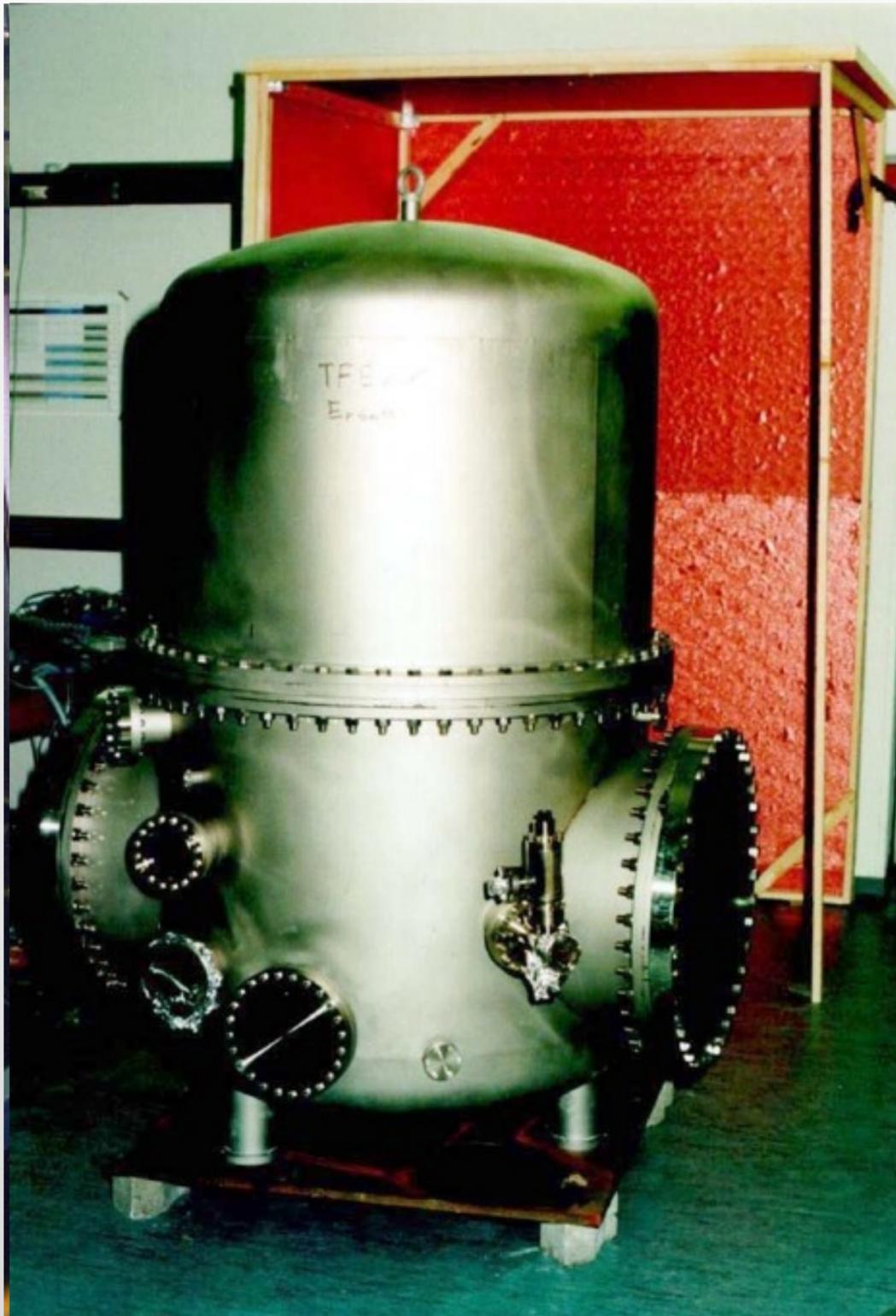
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400 m³ Volumen und 4000 m² Oberfläche

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2 Armrohre mit je

600 m Länge

60 cm Durchmesser

133 Einzelsegmente

0,9 mm Wandstärke (Edelstahl)

13 t Gewicht

Einmaliges „Ausbacken“ der Armrohre nach der Installation

Isolation mit 20 cm Steinwolle
Heizung mit Gleichstrom, 600 A bei 300 V

Passivierung in Luft: 2 Tage bei 200 °C
Ausheizen im Vakuum: 5 Tage bei 250 °C









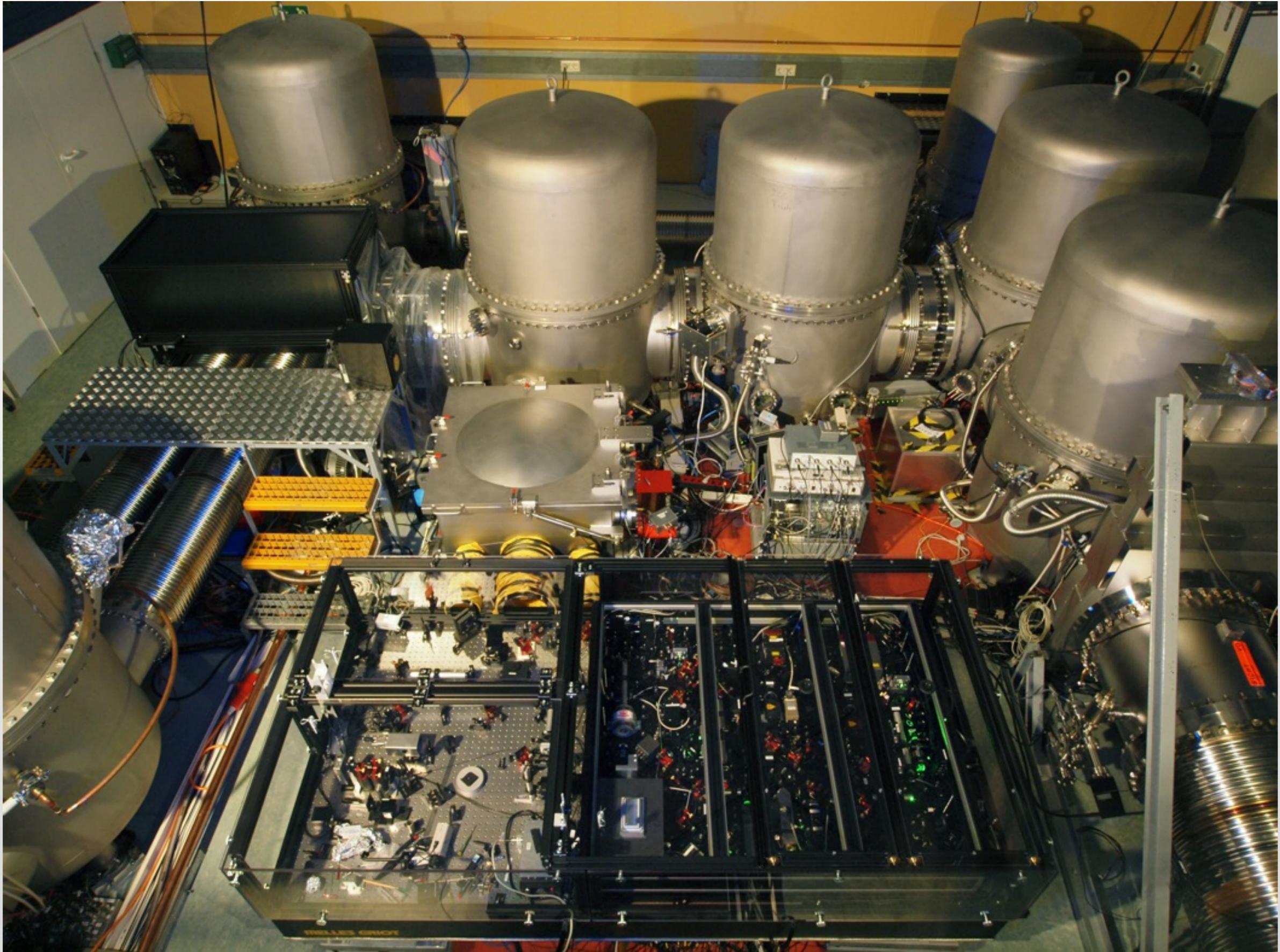


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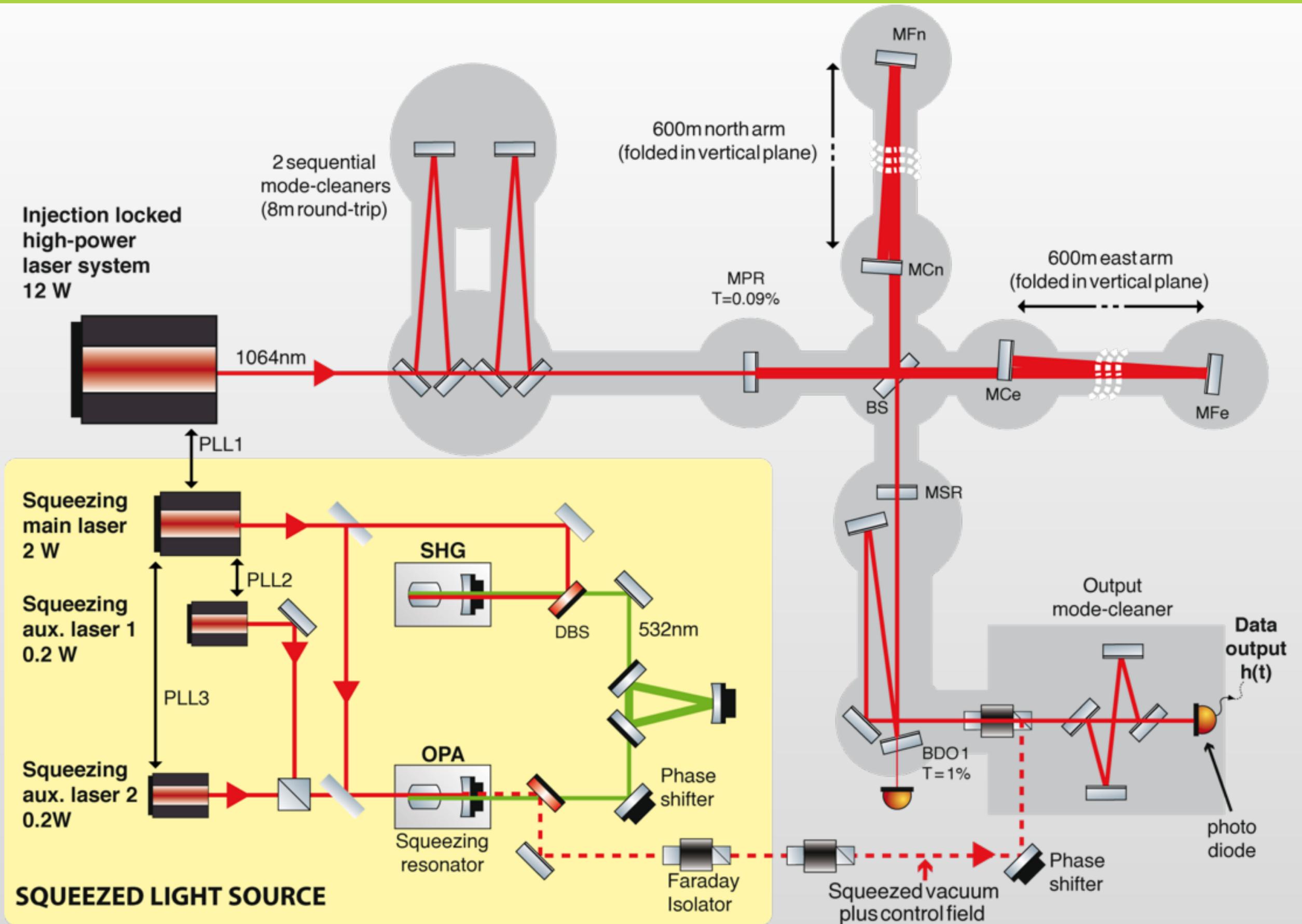


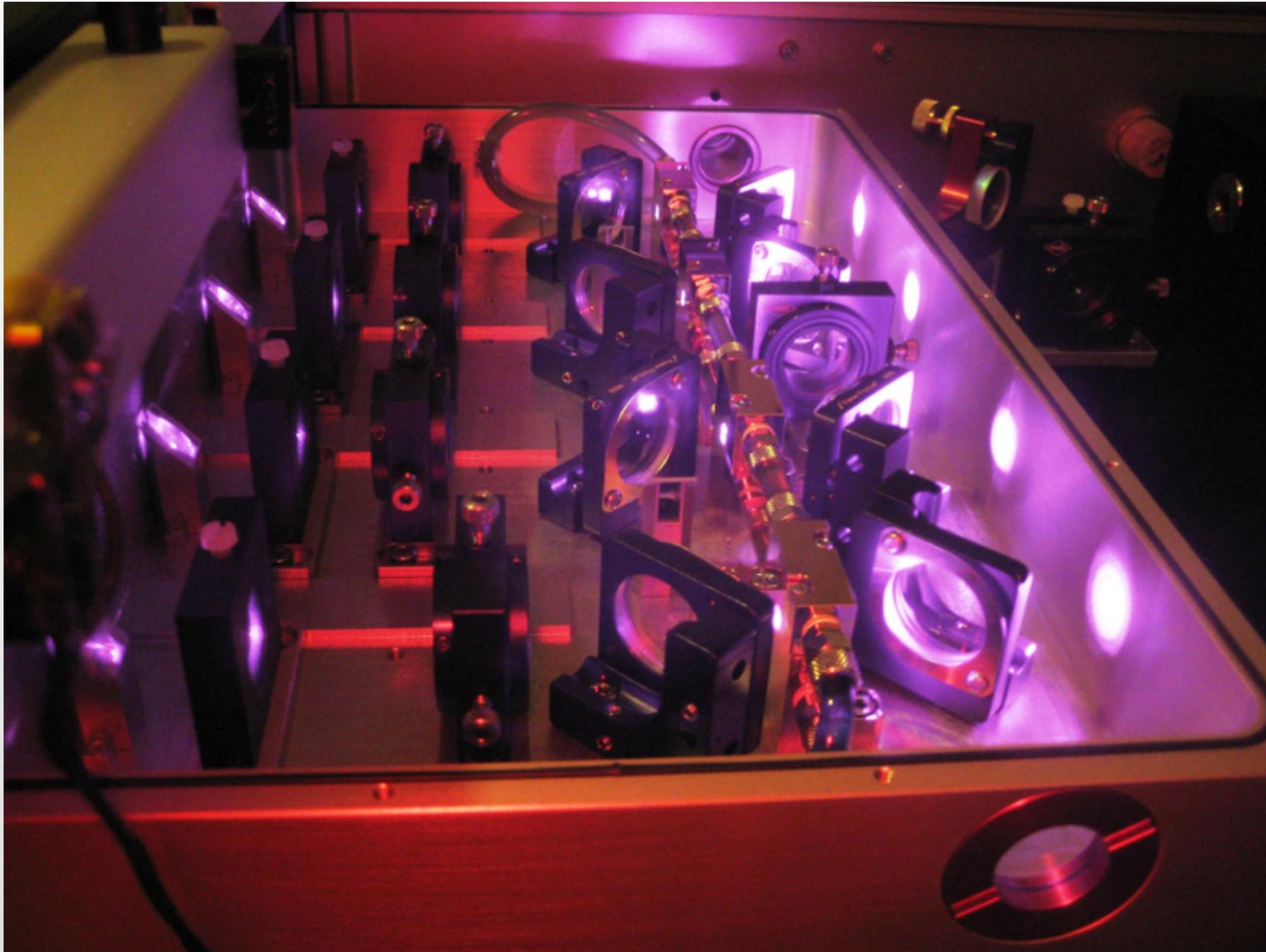
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Lasersystem

Nd:YVO₄-Laser
1064 nm Wellenlänge
(Nah-Infrarot)

gepumpt über Laserdioden
(808 nm)

Laserleistung max. 38 Watt

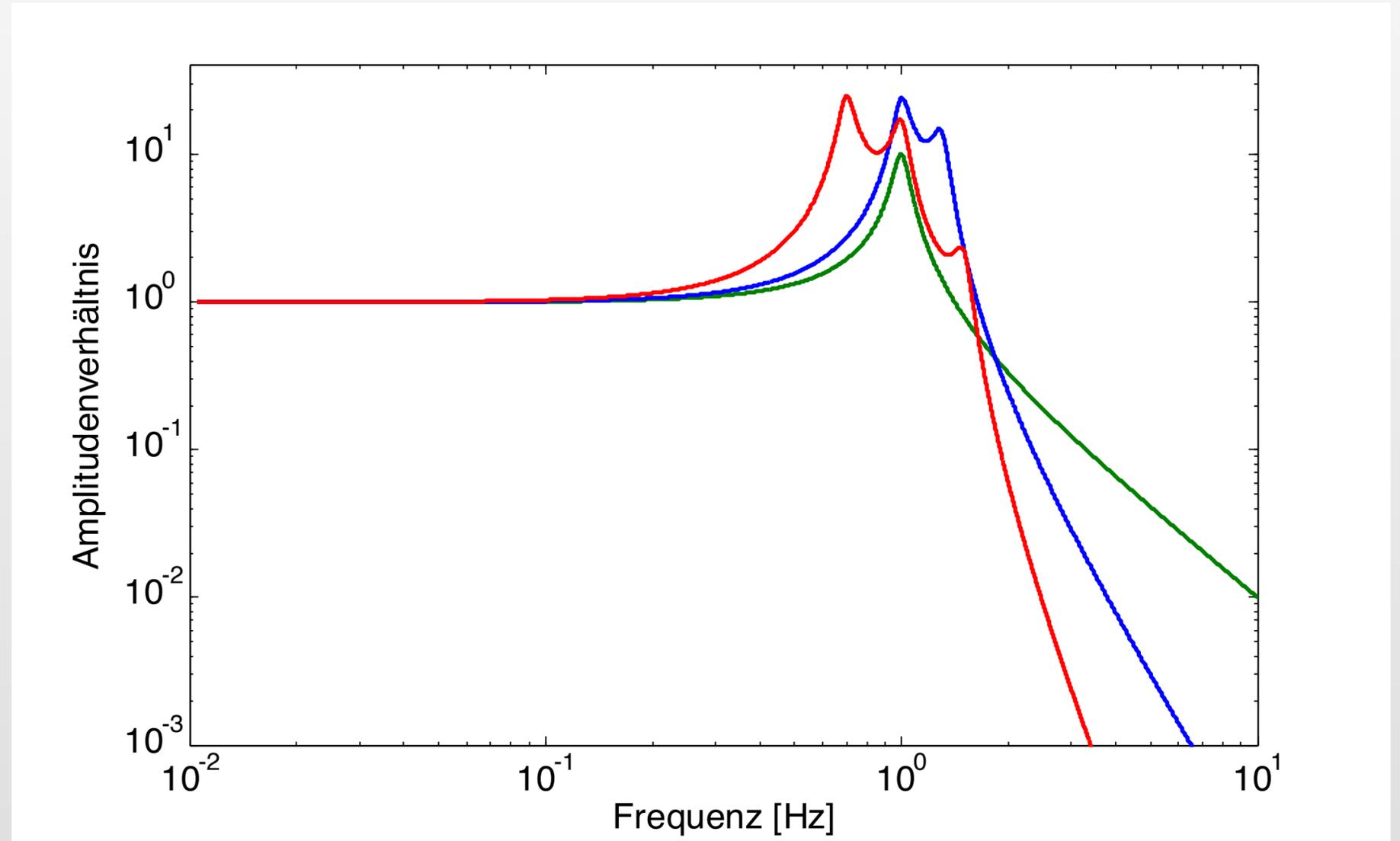
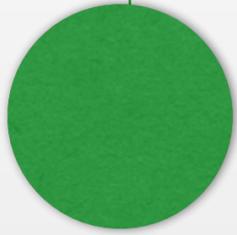


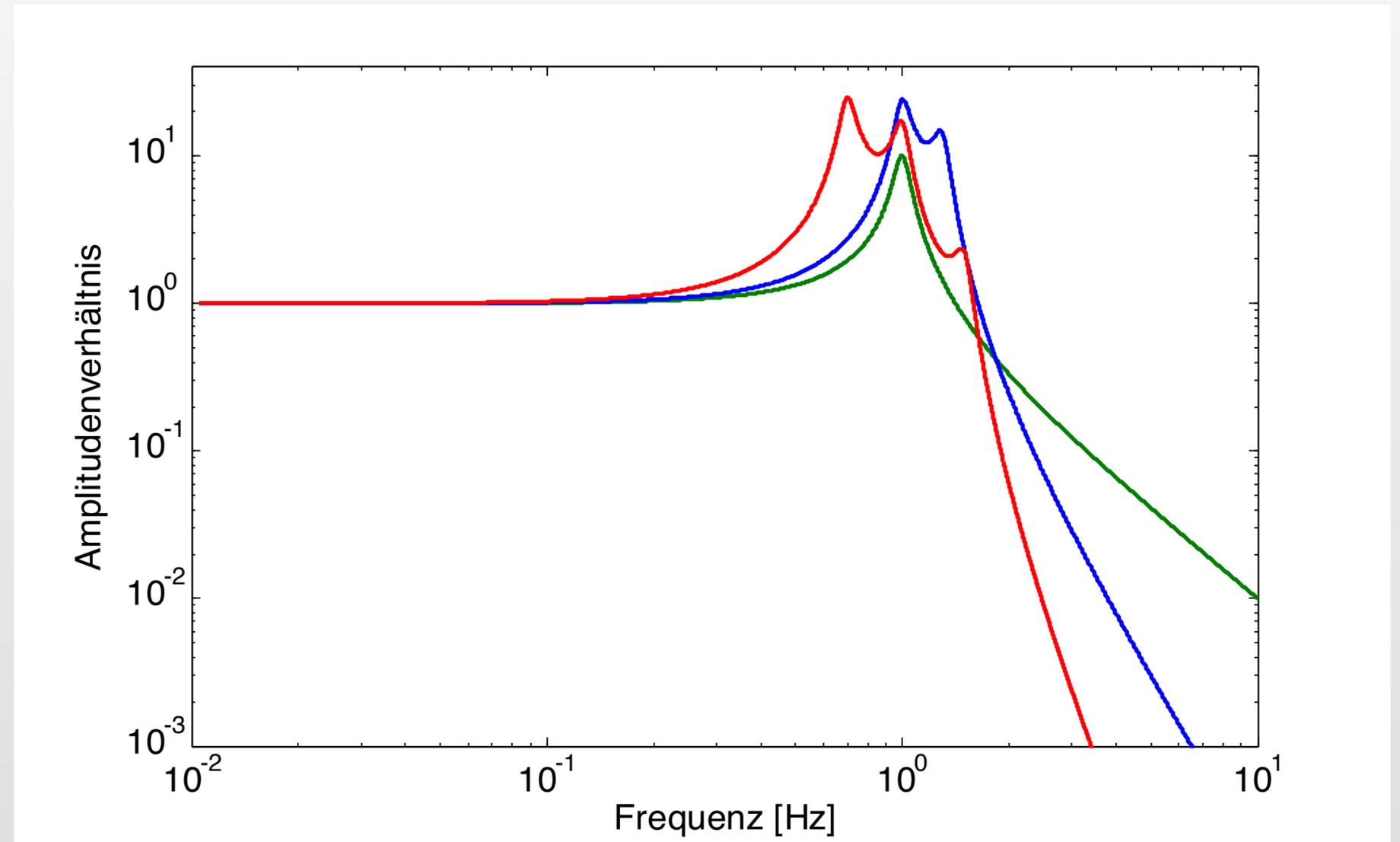
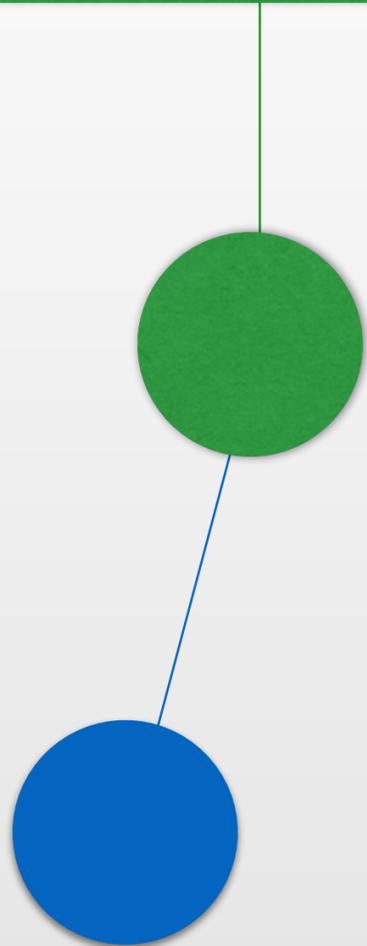
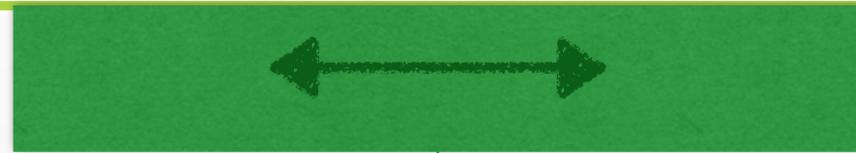
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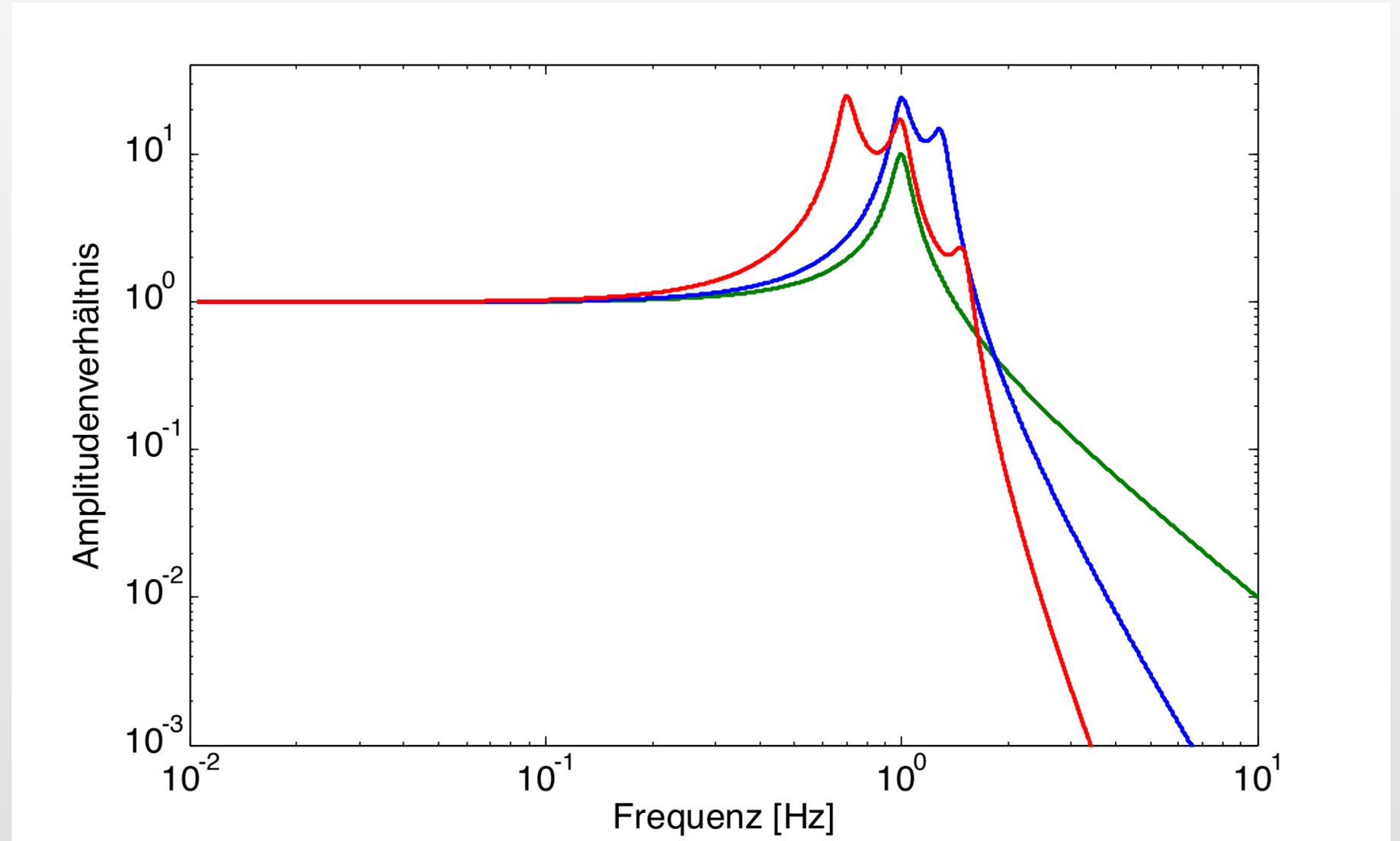
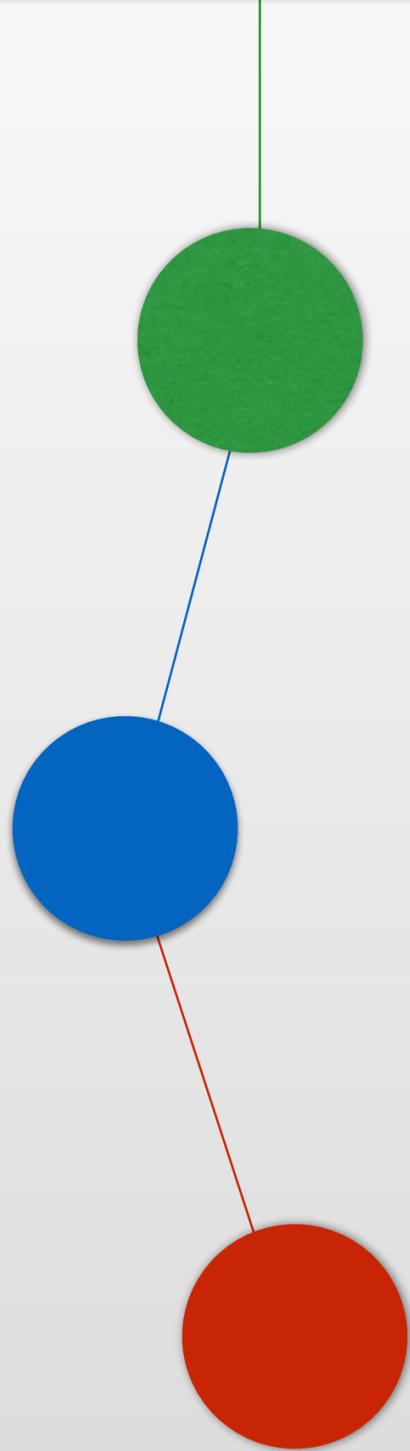
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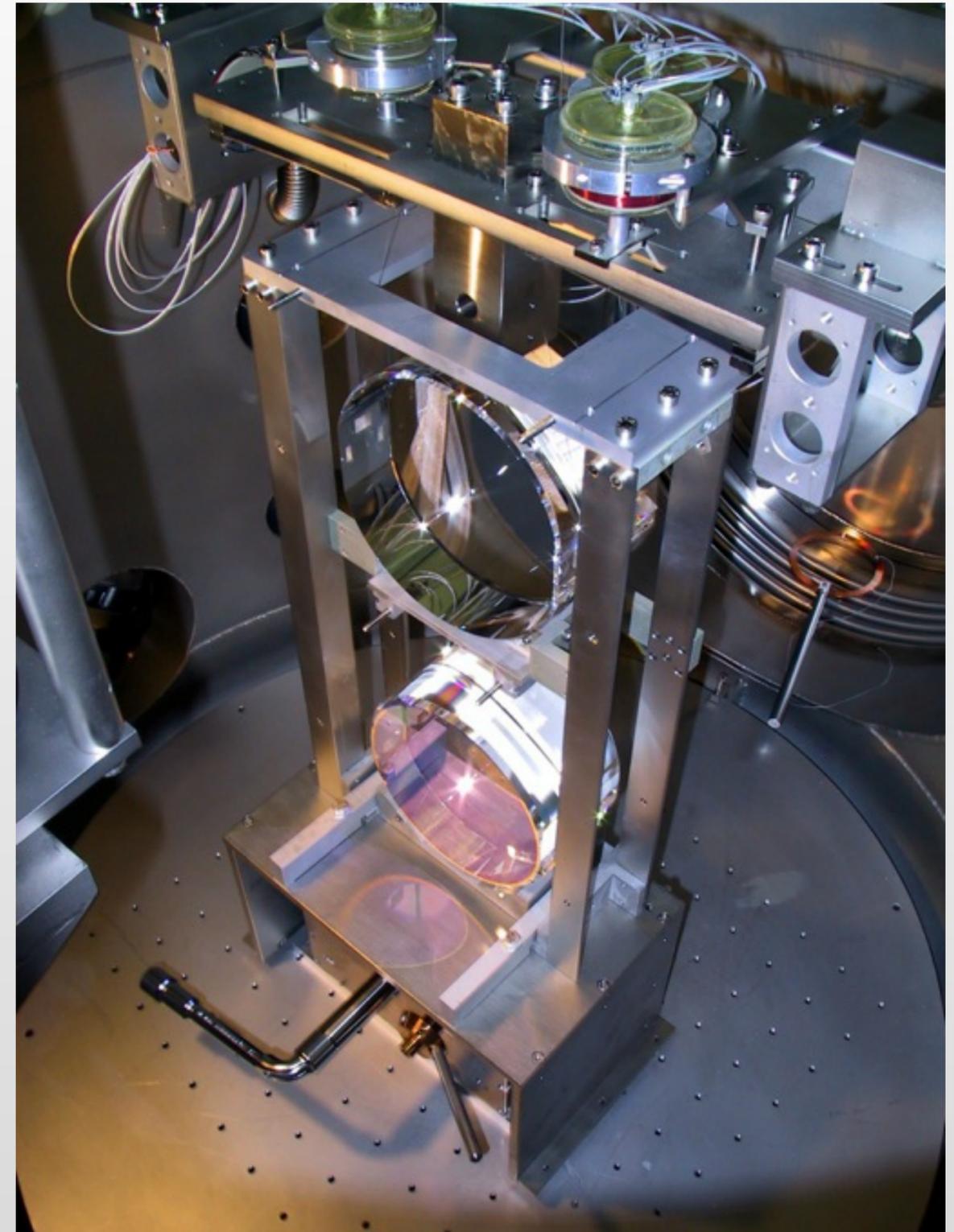
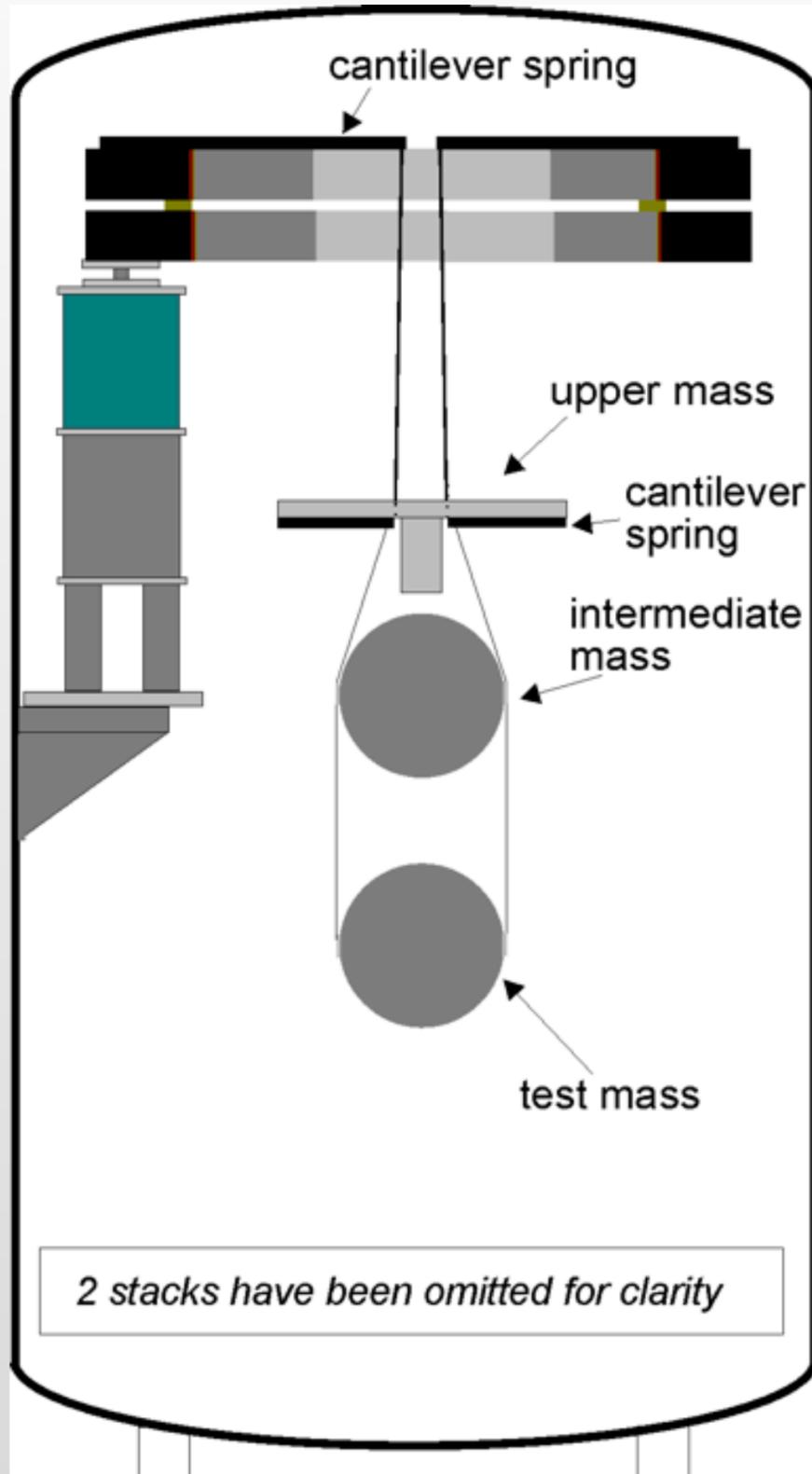


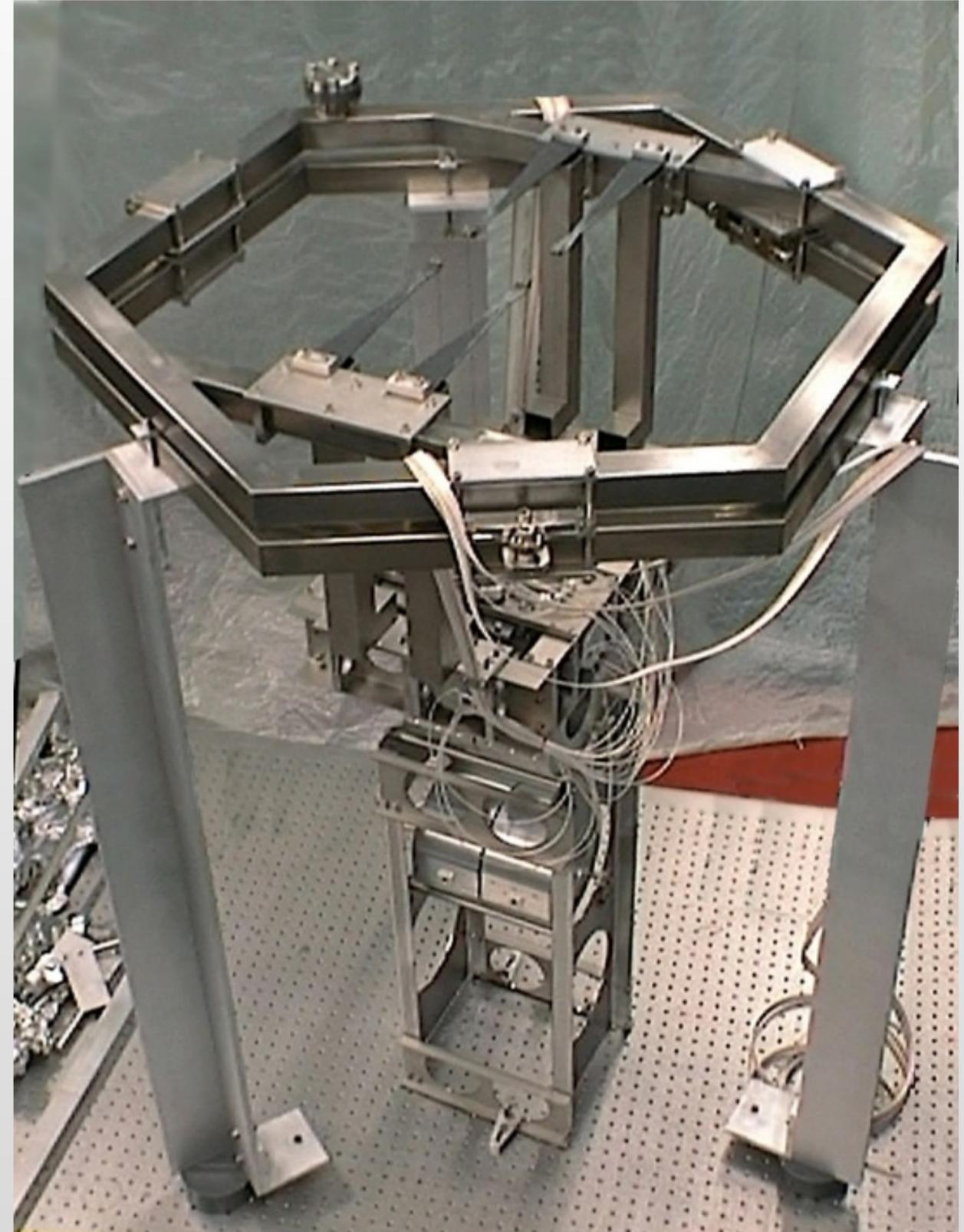
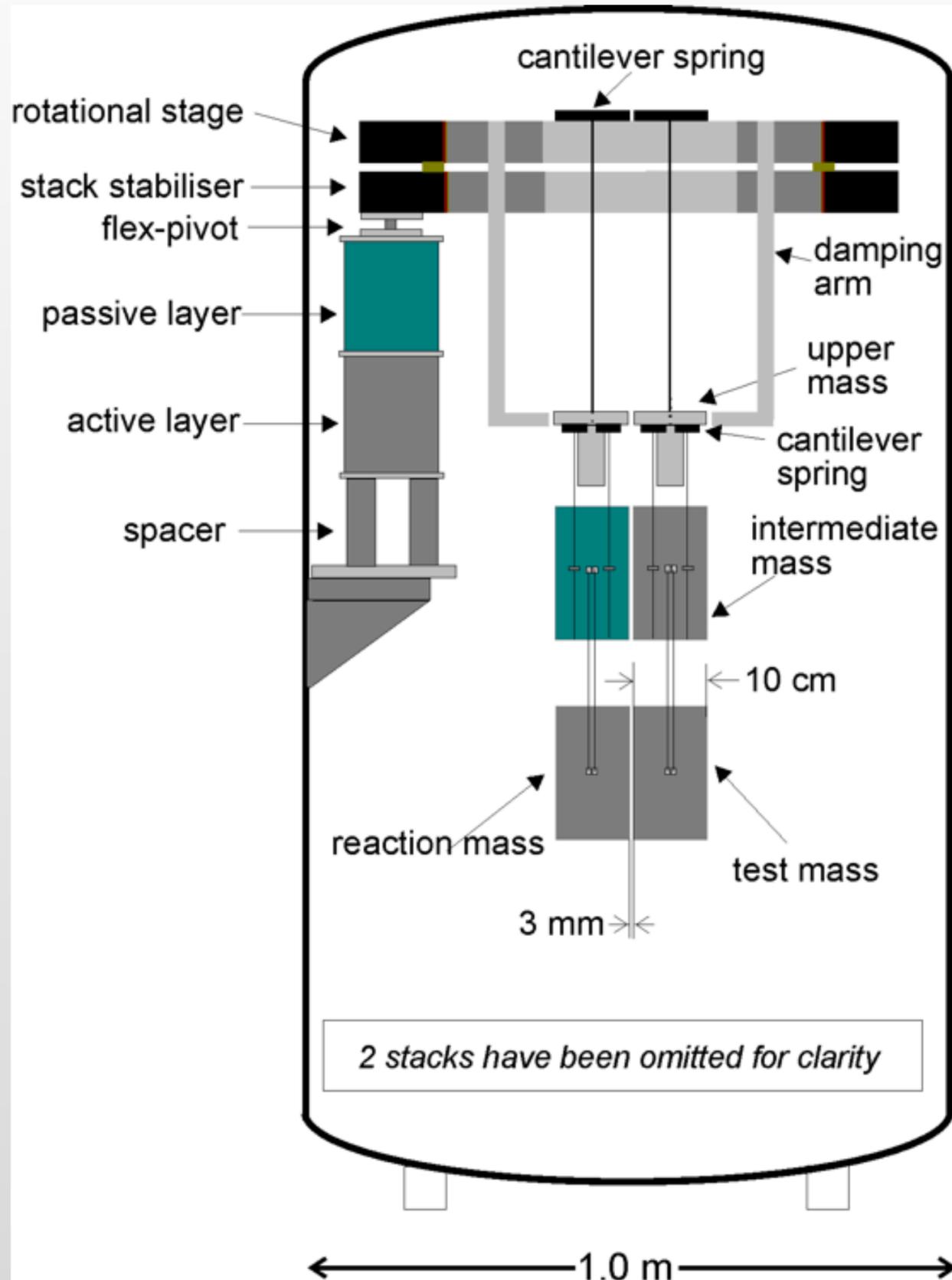
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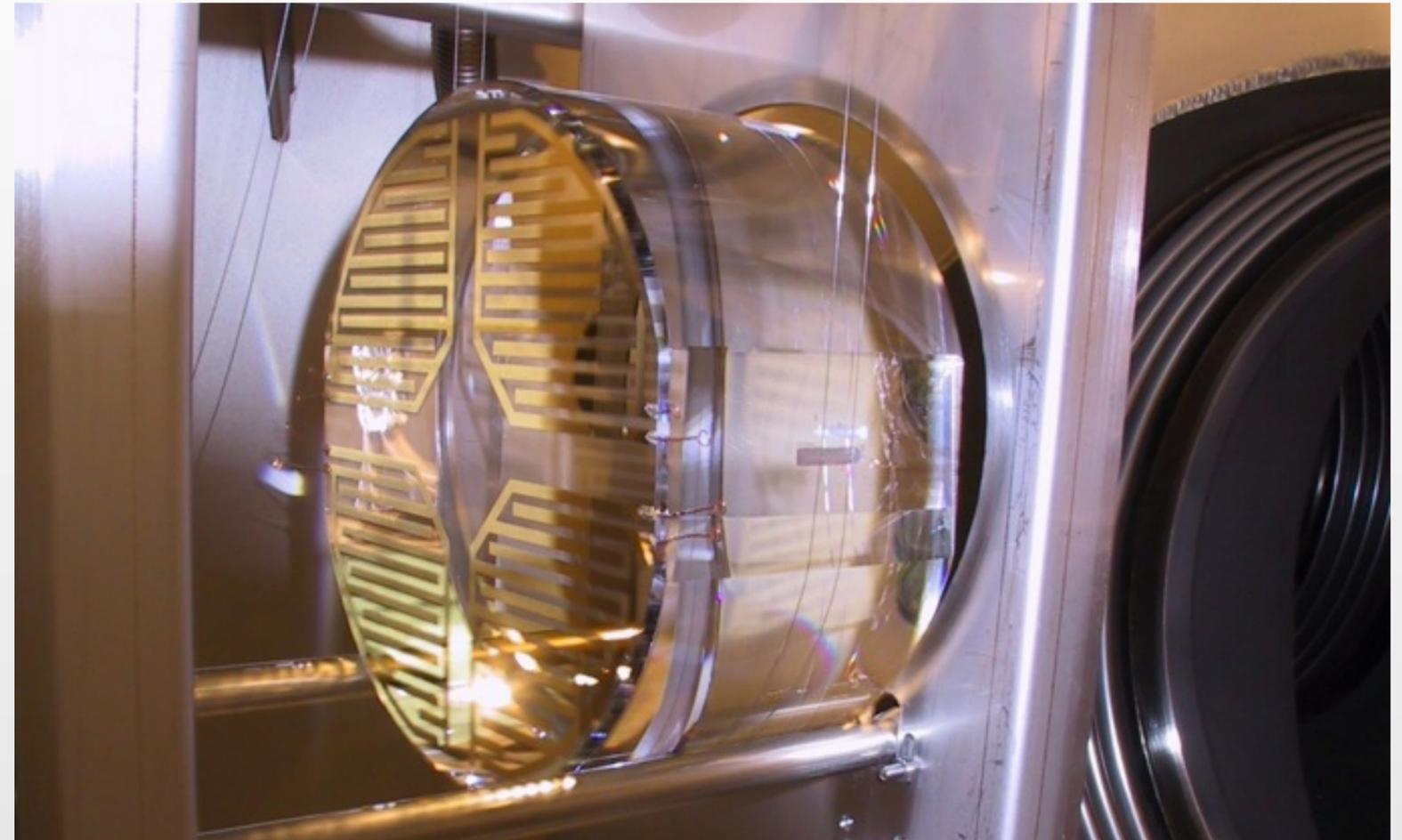
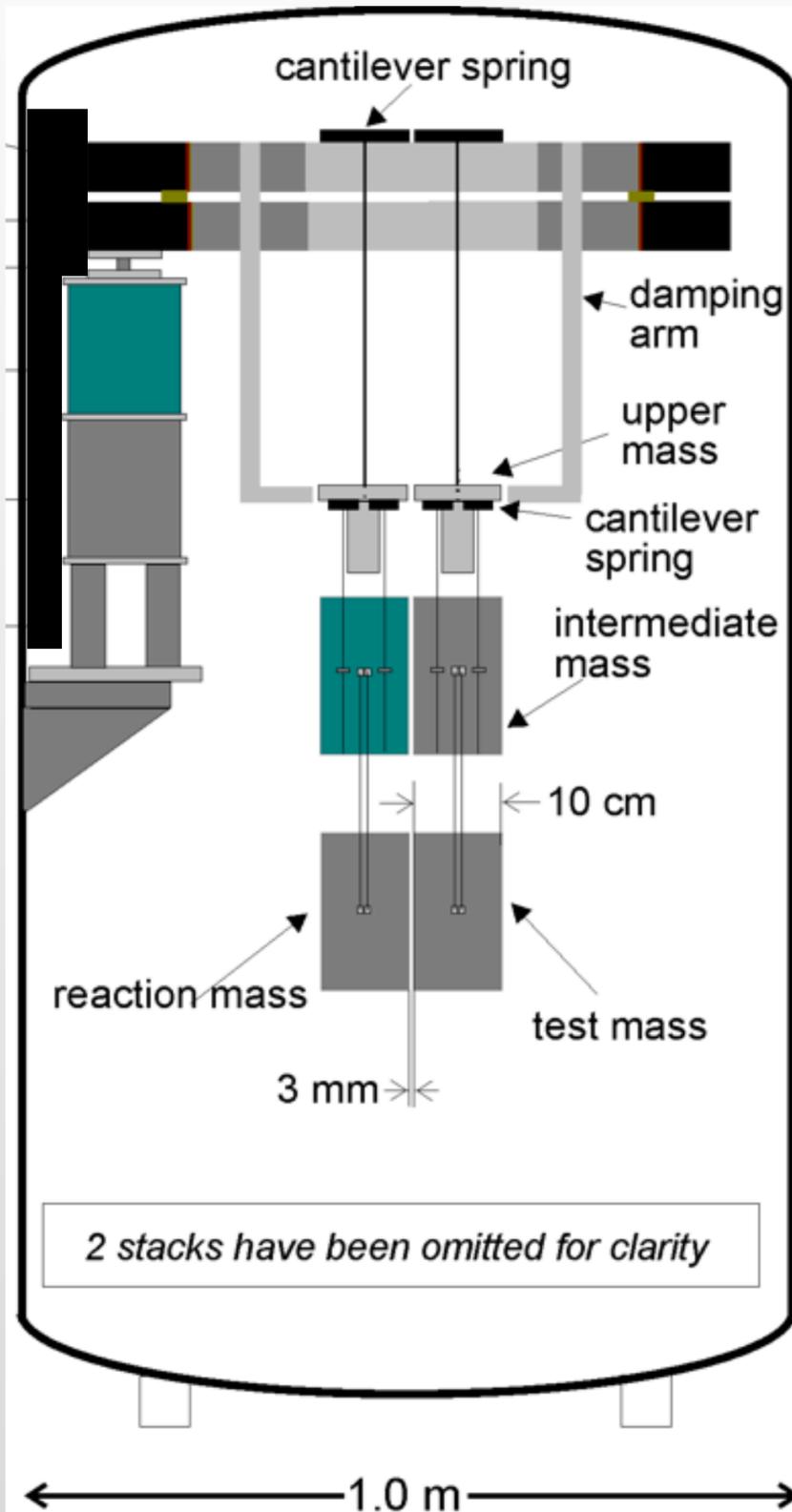




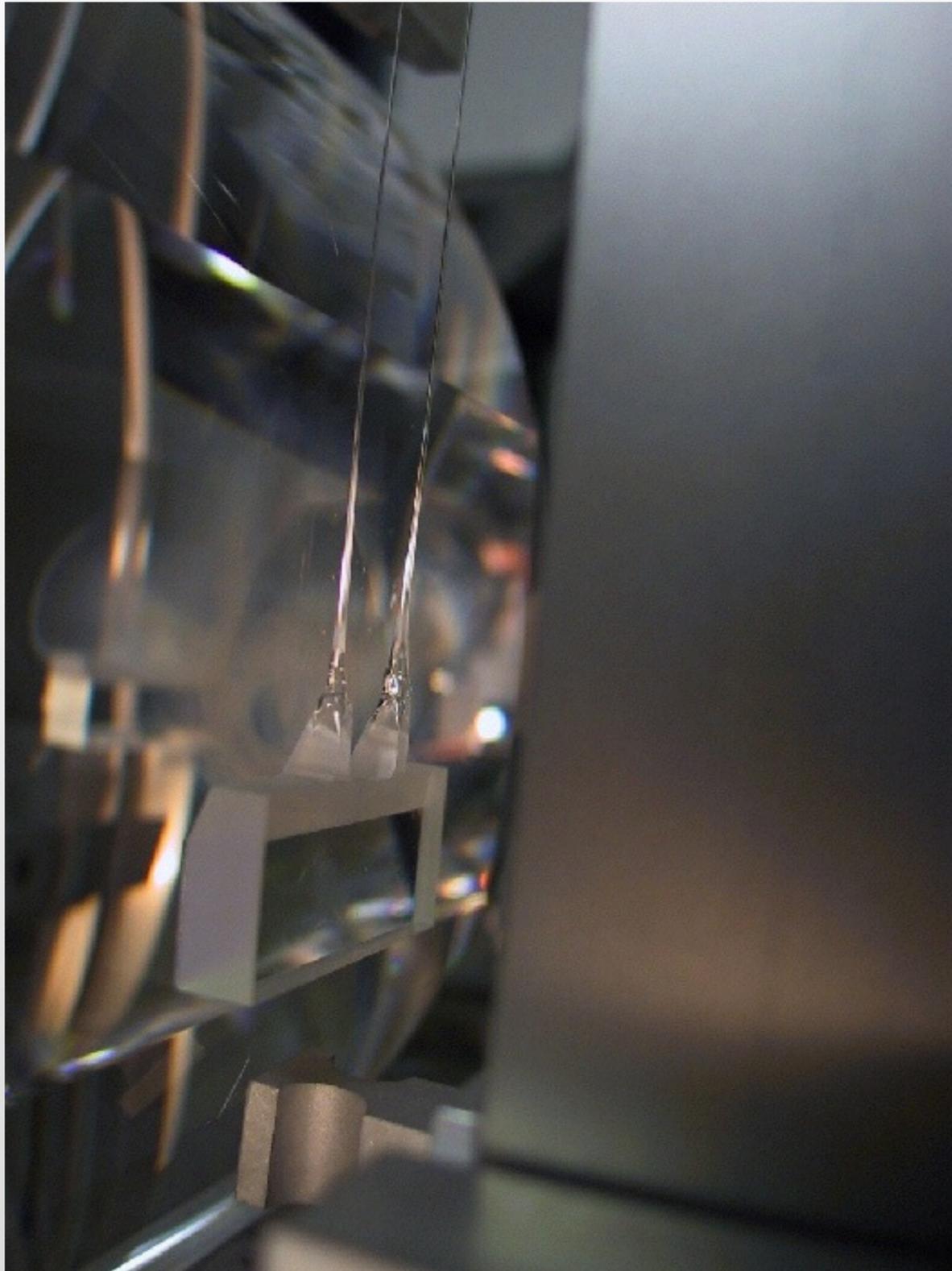








Magnetische Aktuatoren an der Zwischenmasse
Elektrostatische Aktuatoren („Kämme“) am Spiegel



Quarzglasfasern als tragende Elemente

„Bonding“-Technik verbindet auf molekularer Ebene mit Testmasse

Besonders „reine“ Schwingungen mit hoher Güte

Konzentriert thermisches Rauschen auf sehr schmales Frequenzband

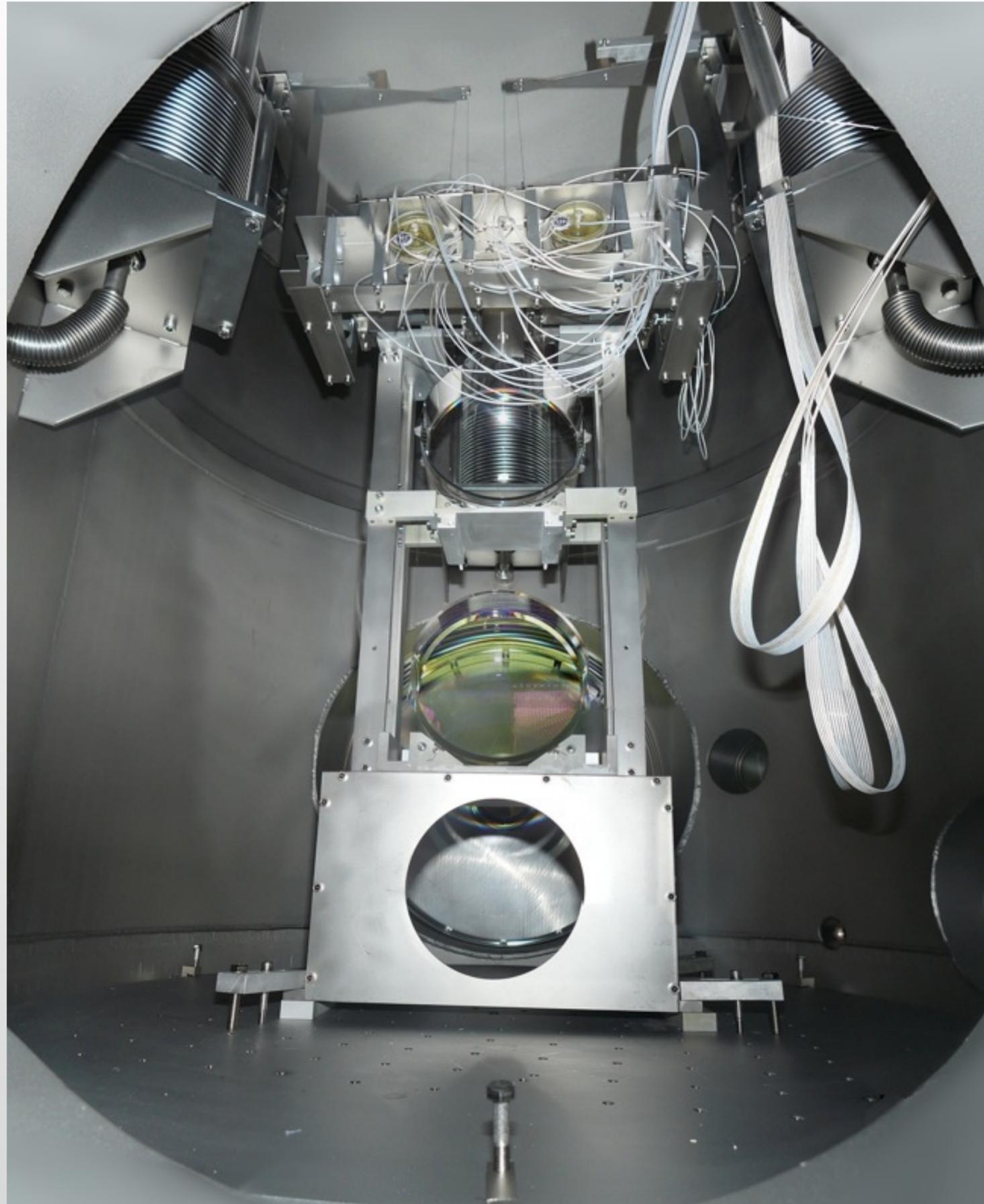


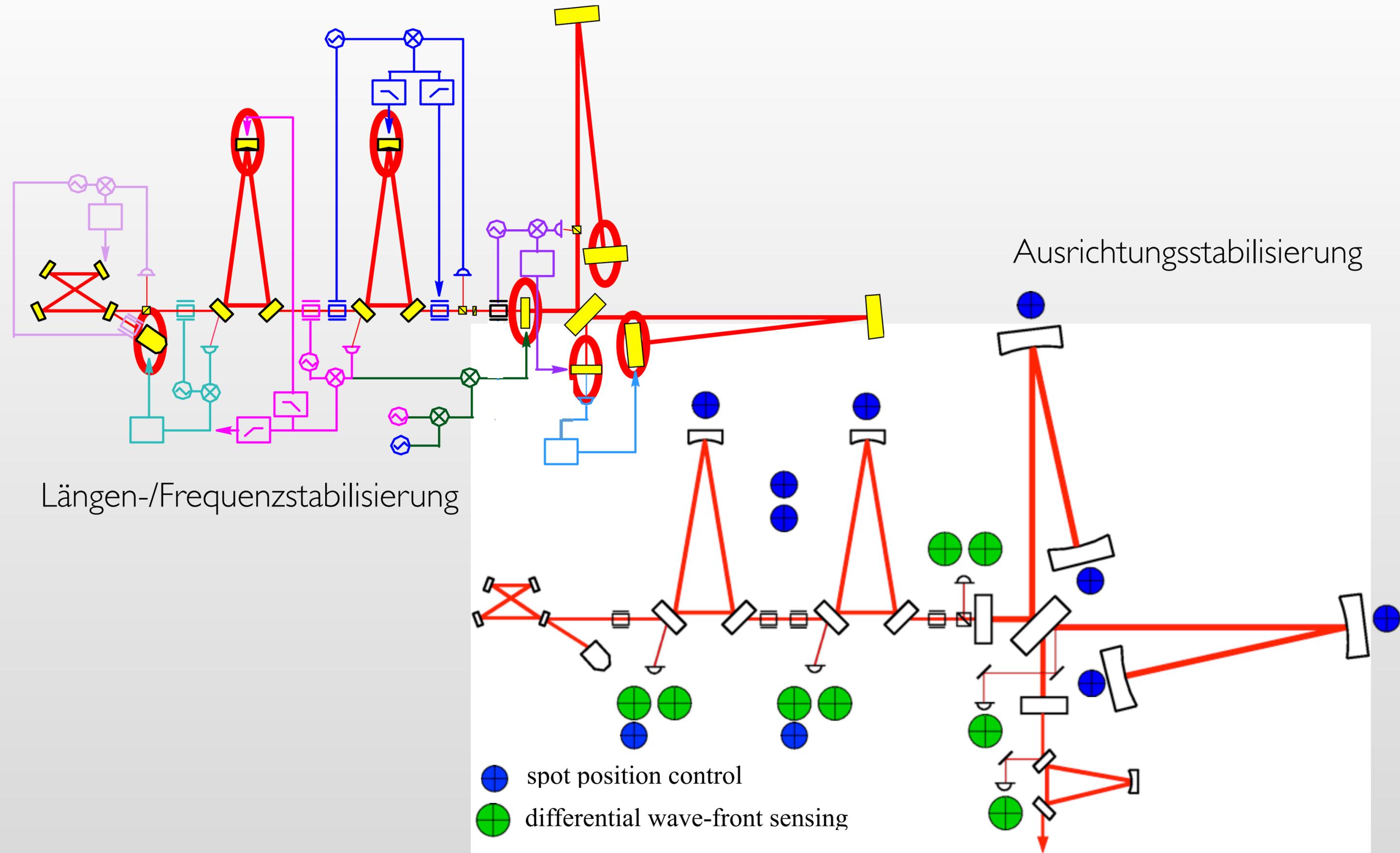
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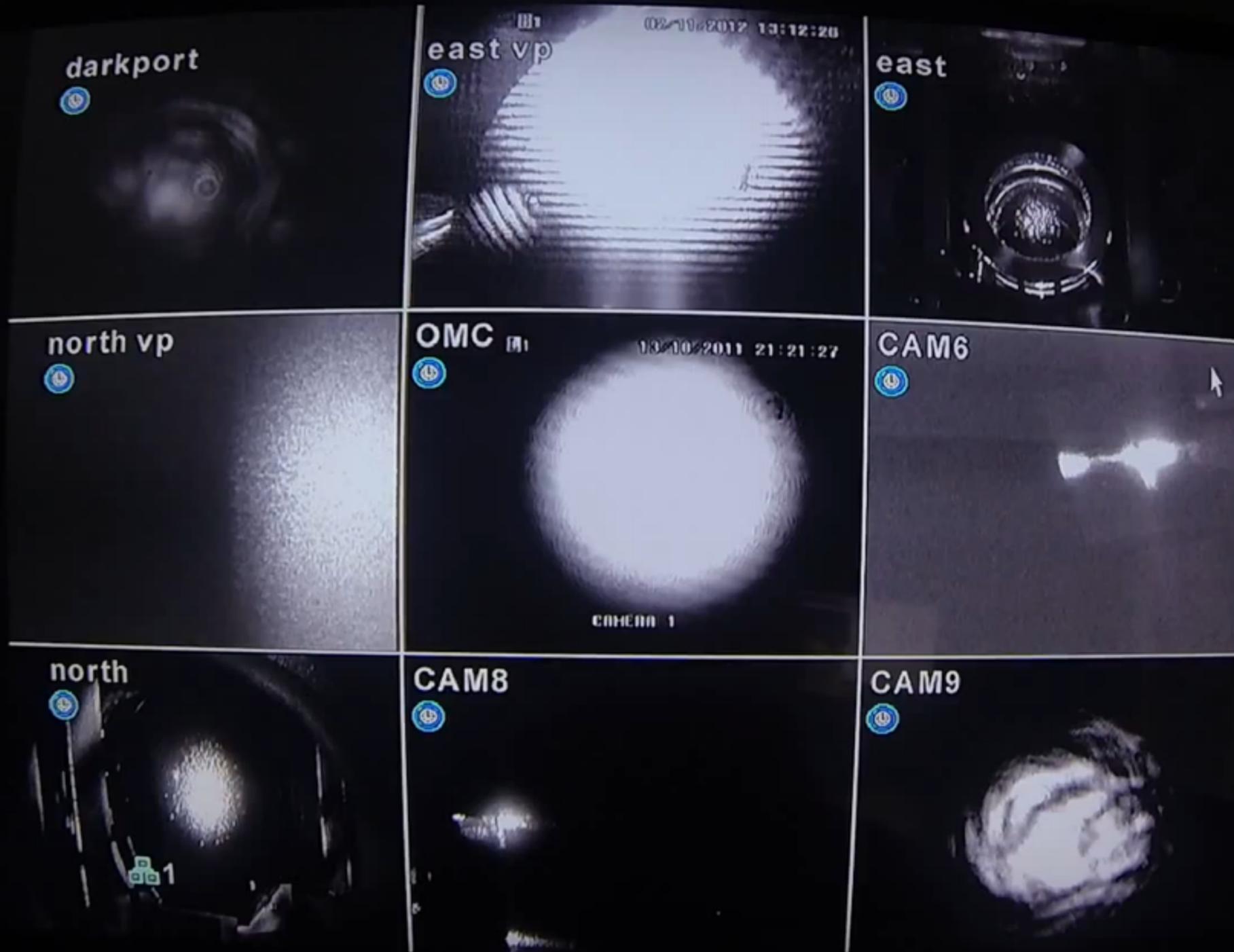






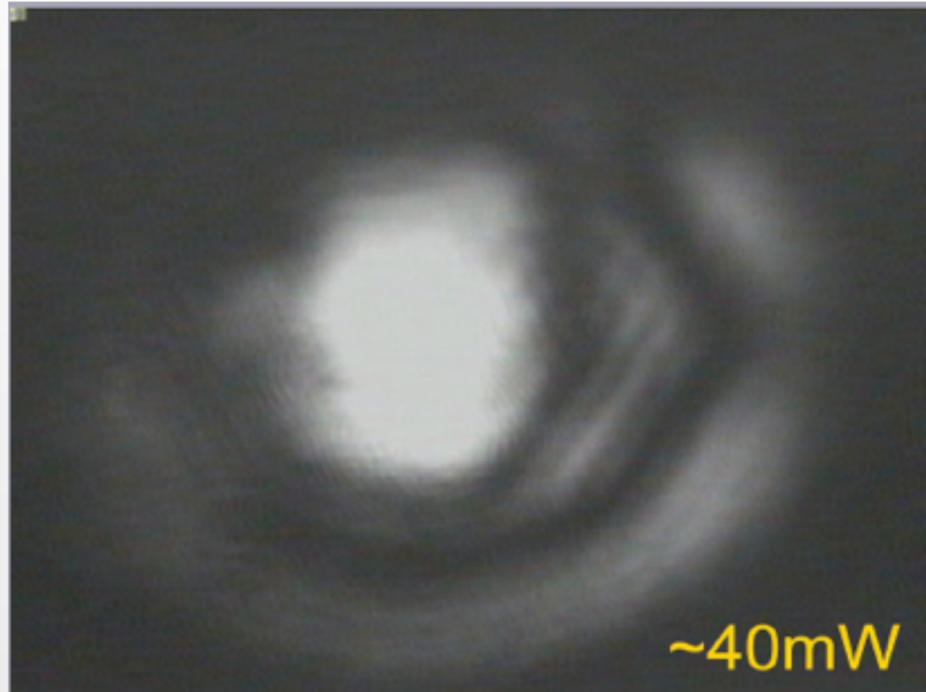


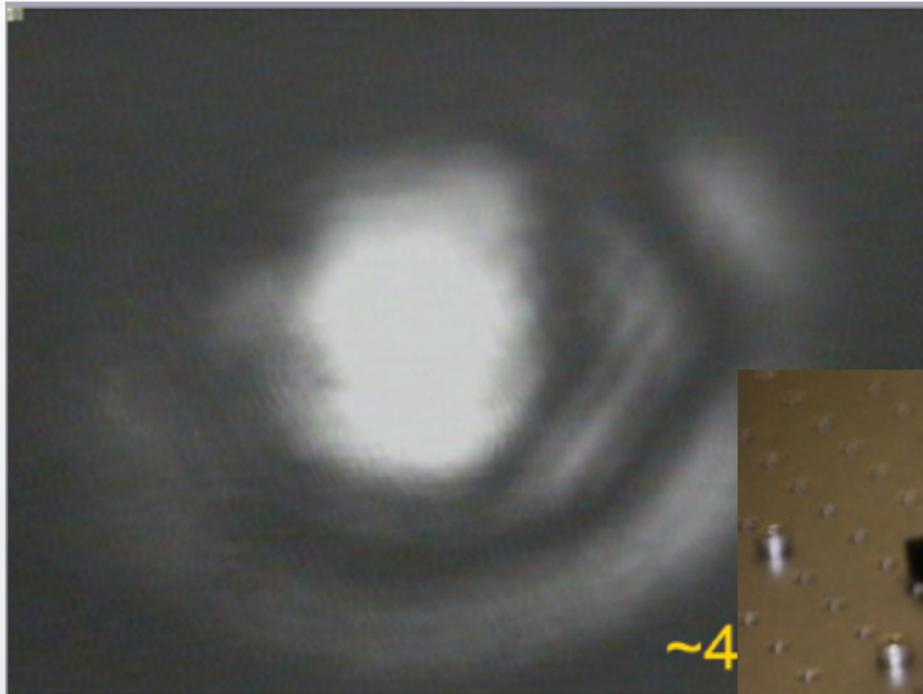
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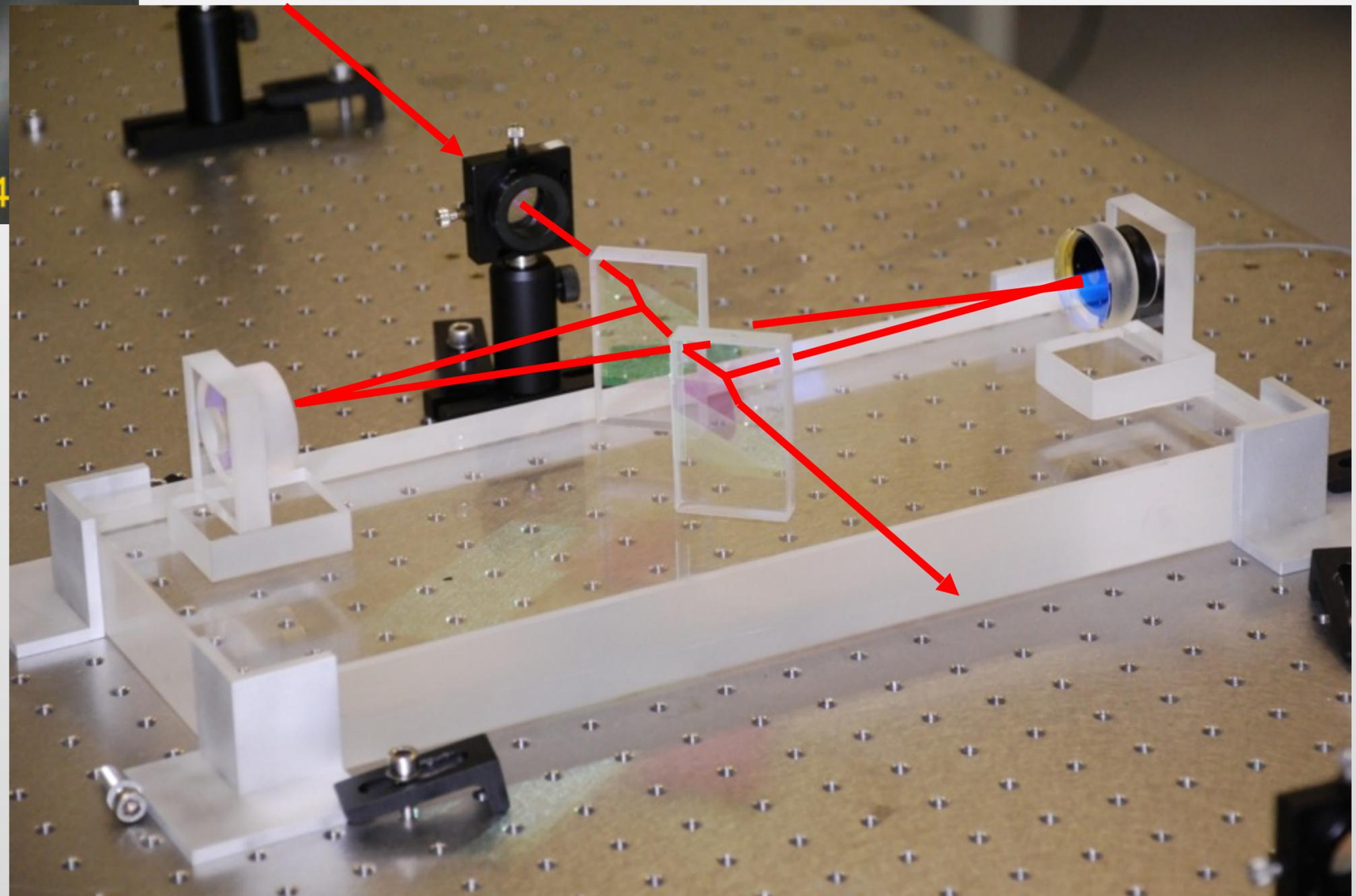
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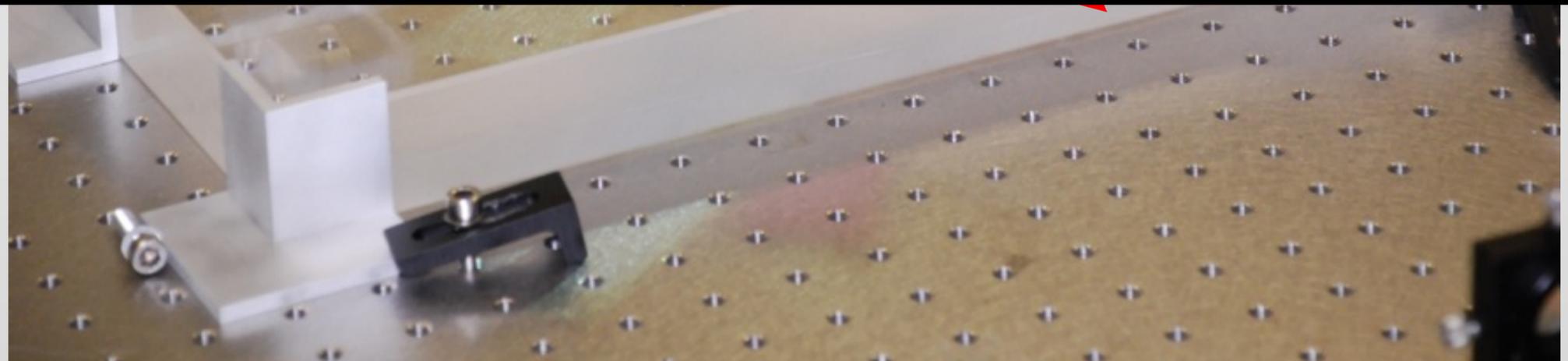


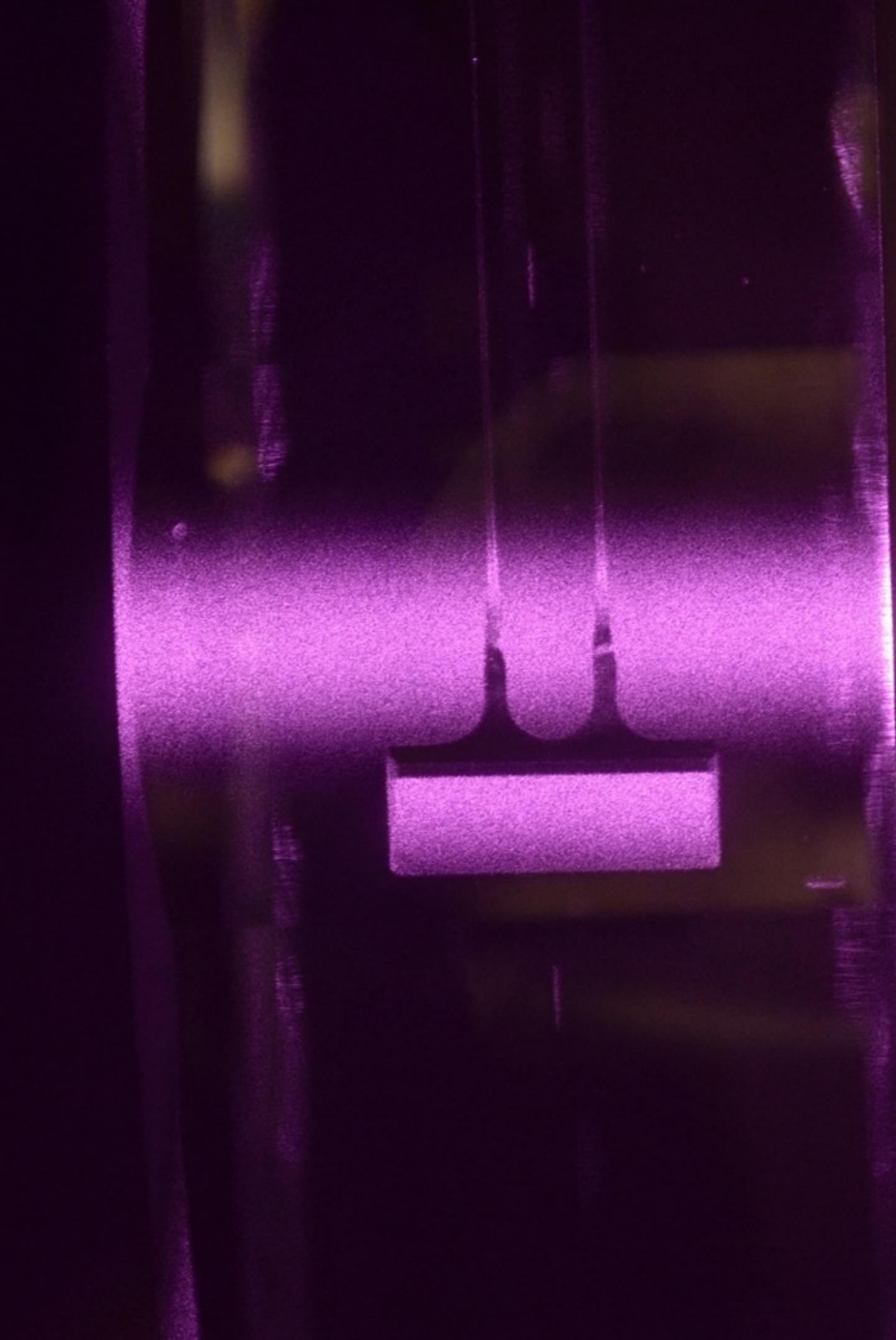
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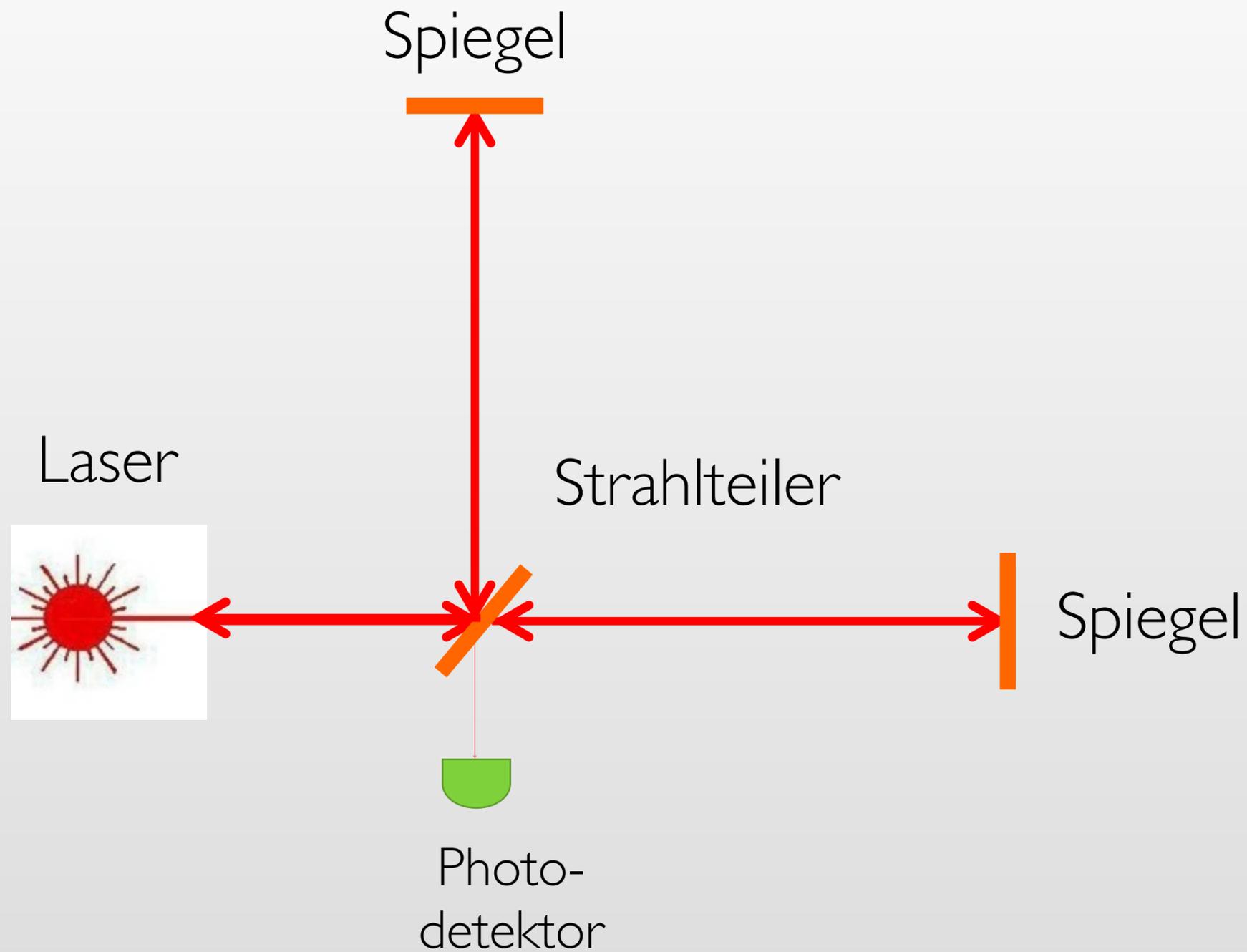
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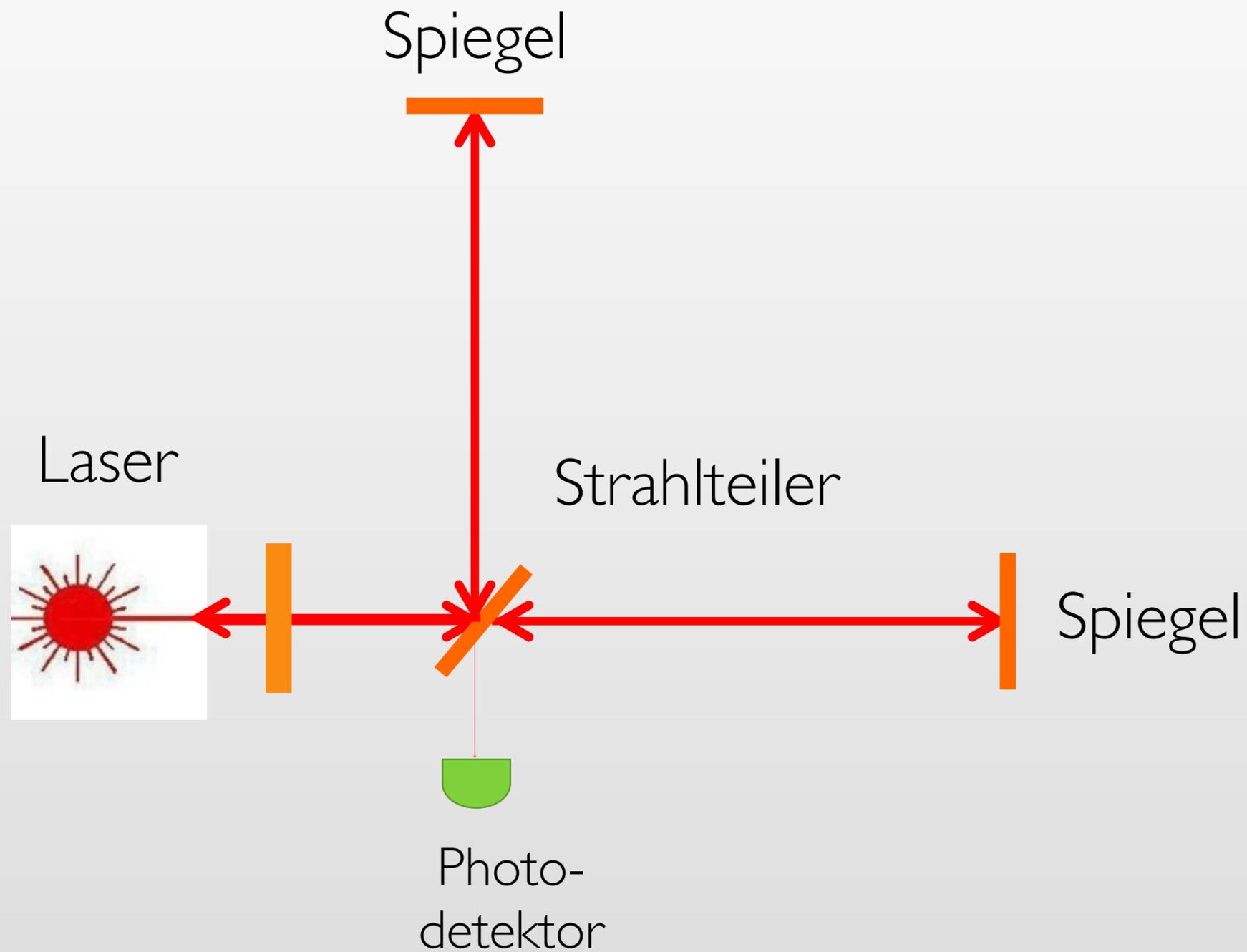


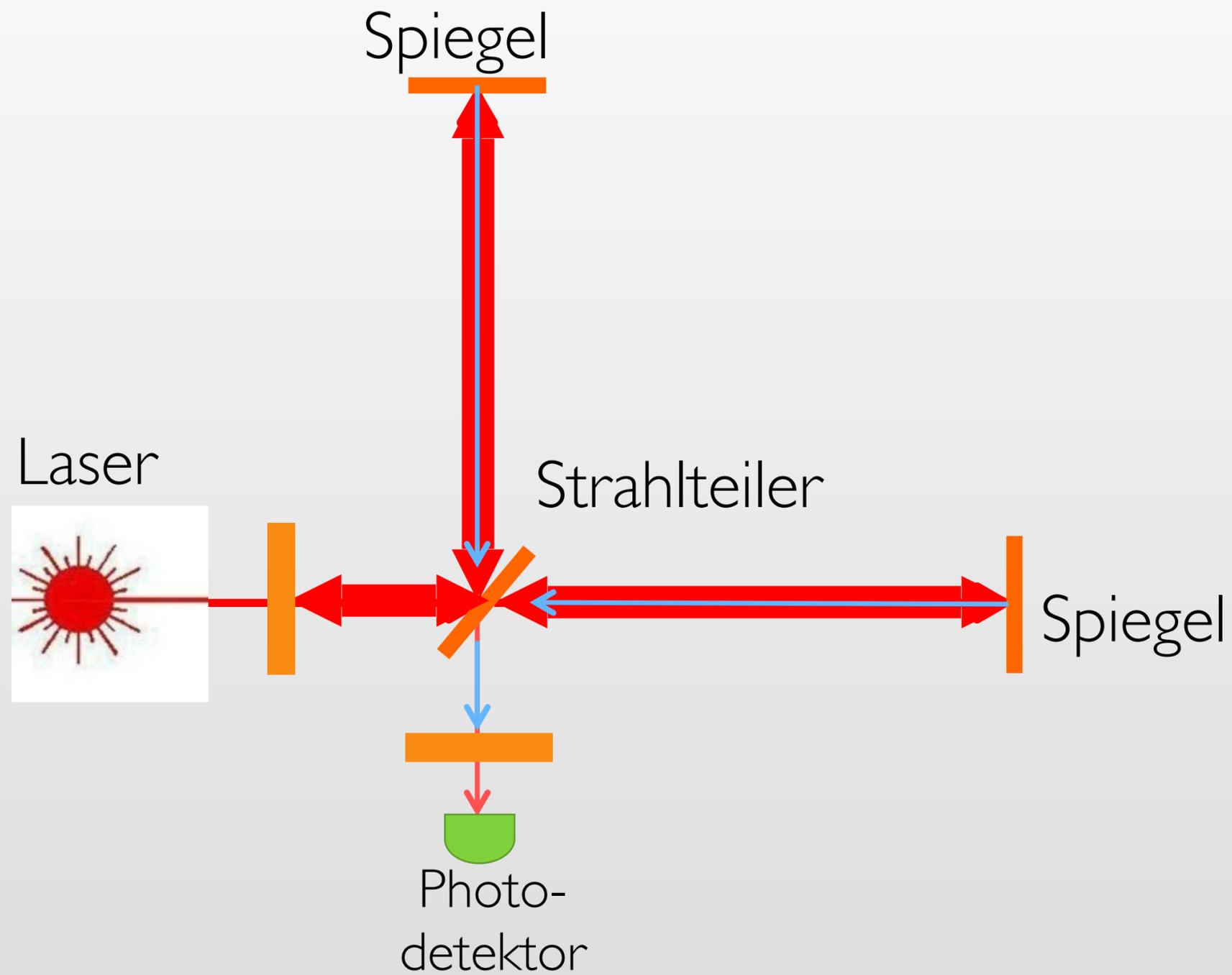


Strahl im GEO600-Strahlteiler

- Absorption von 0.5 ppm/cm
- 5 kW zirkulierende Laserleistung
- thermische Linse mit 10 km Brennweite
- *muss korrigiert werden!*
- GEO600 setzt gezielte Erwärmung ein
- Heizelemente und -ringe
- neueste Entwicklung: „Heizmatrix“

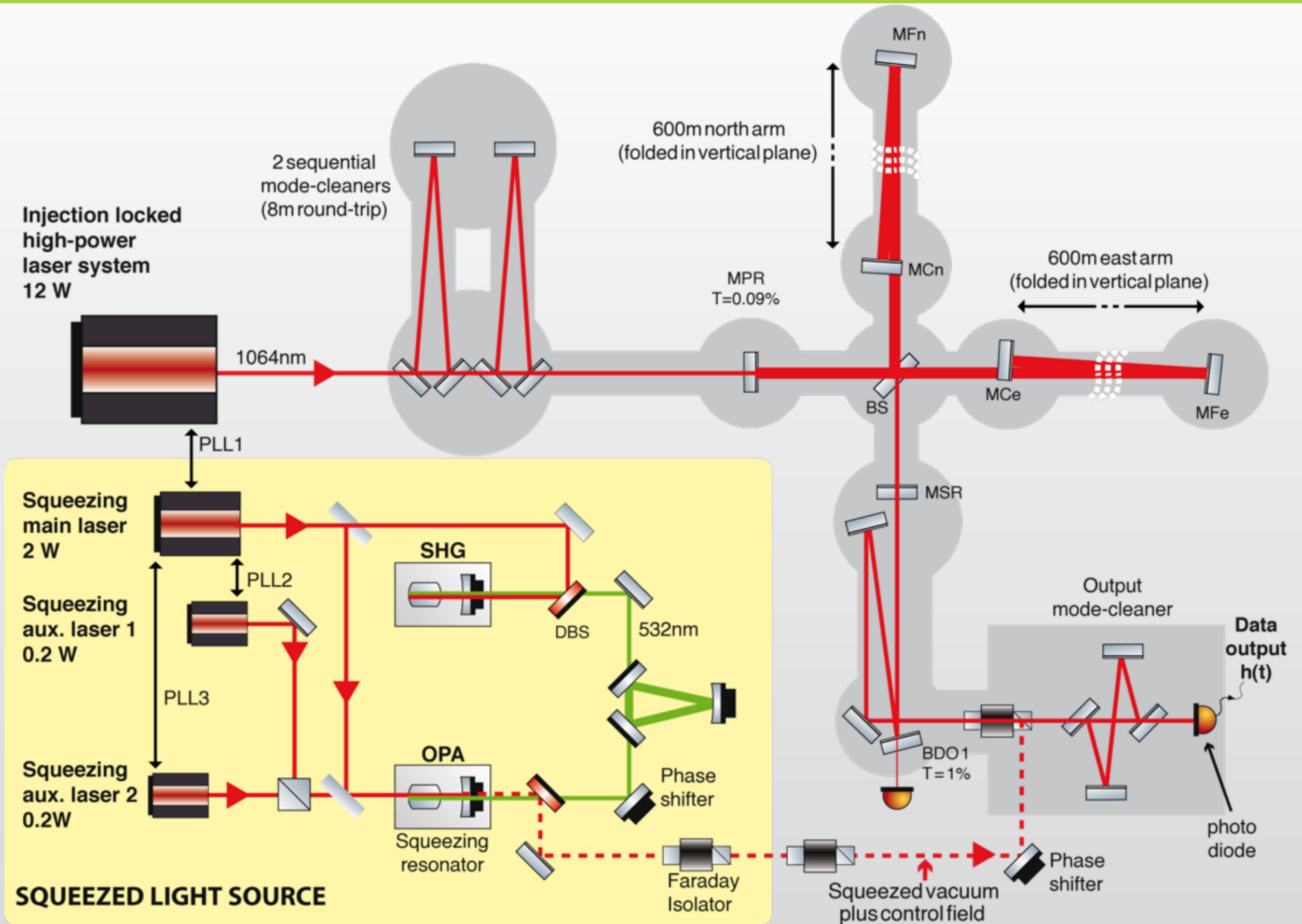


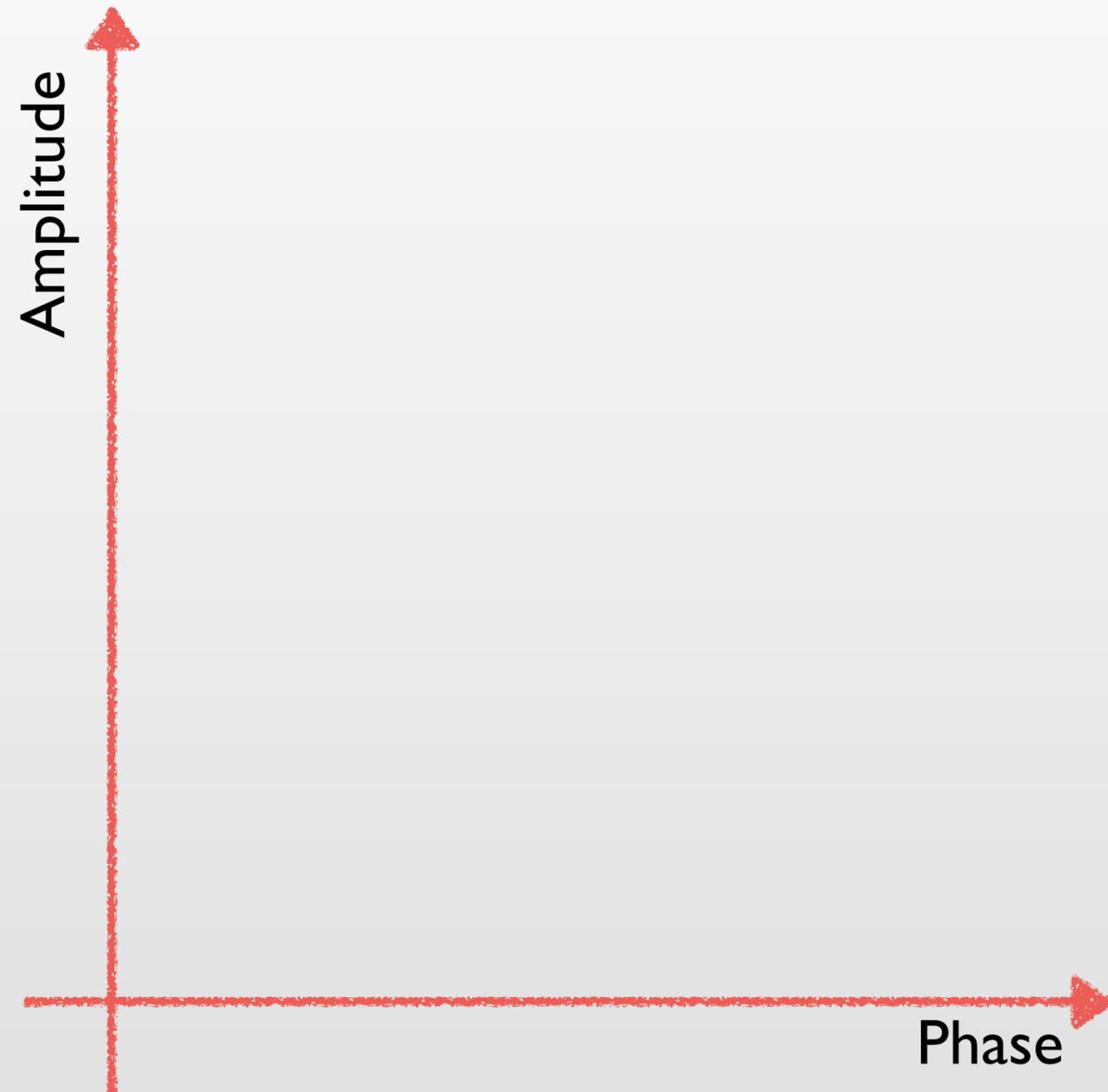




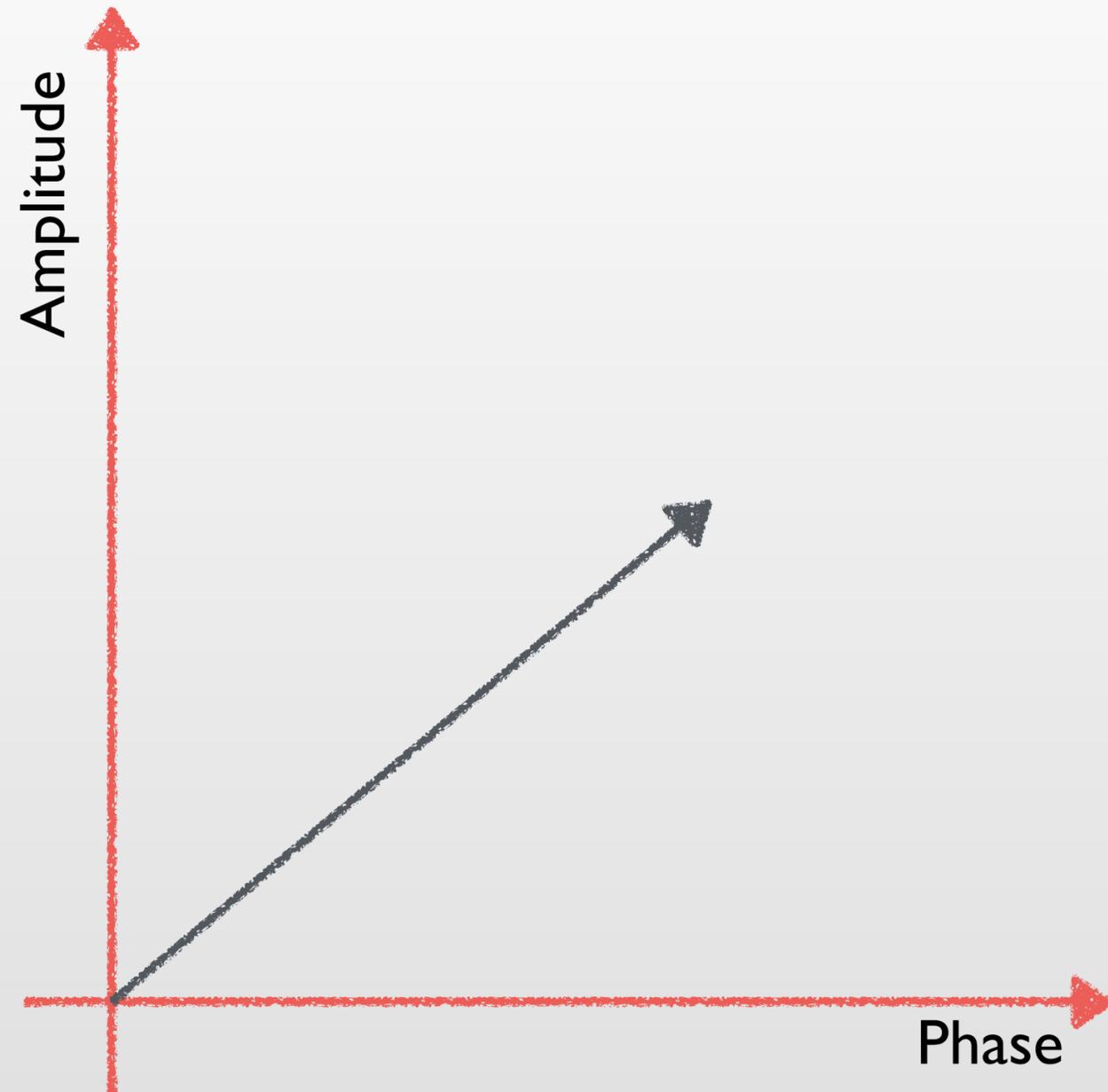


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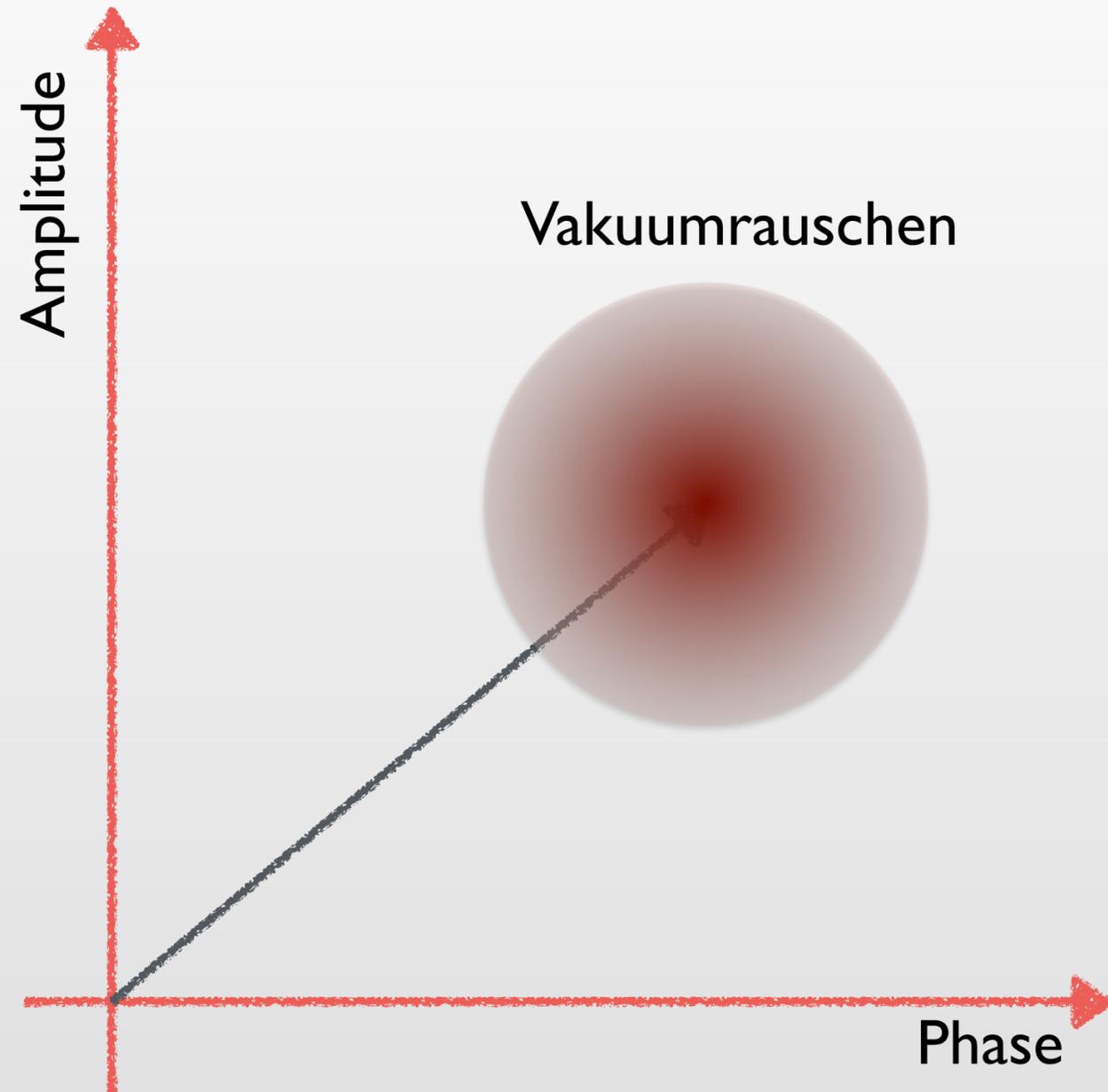




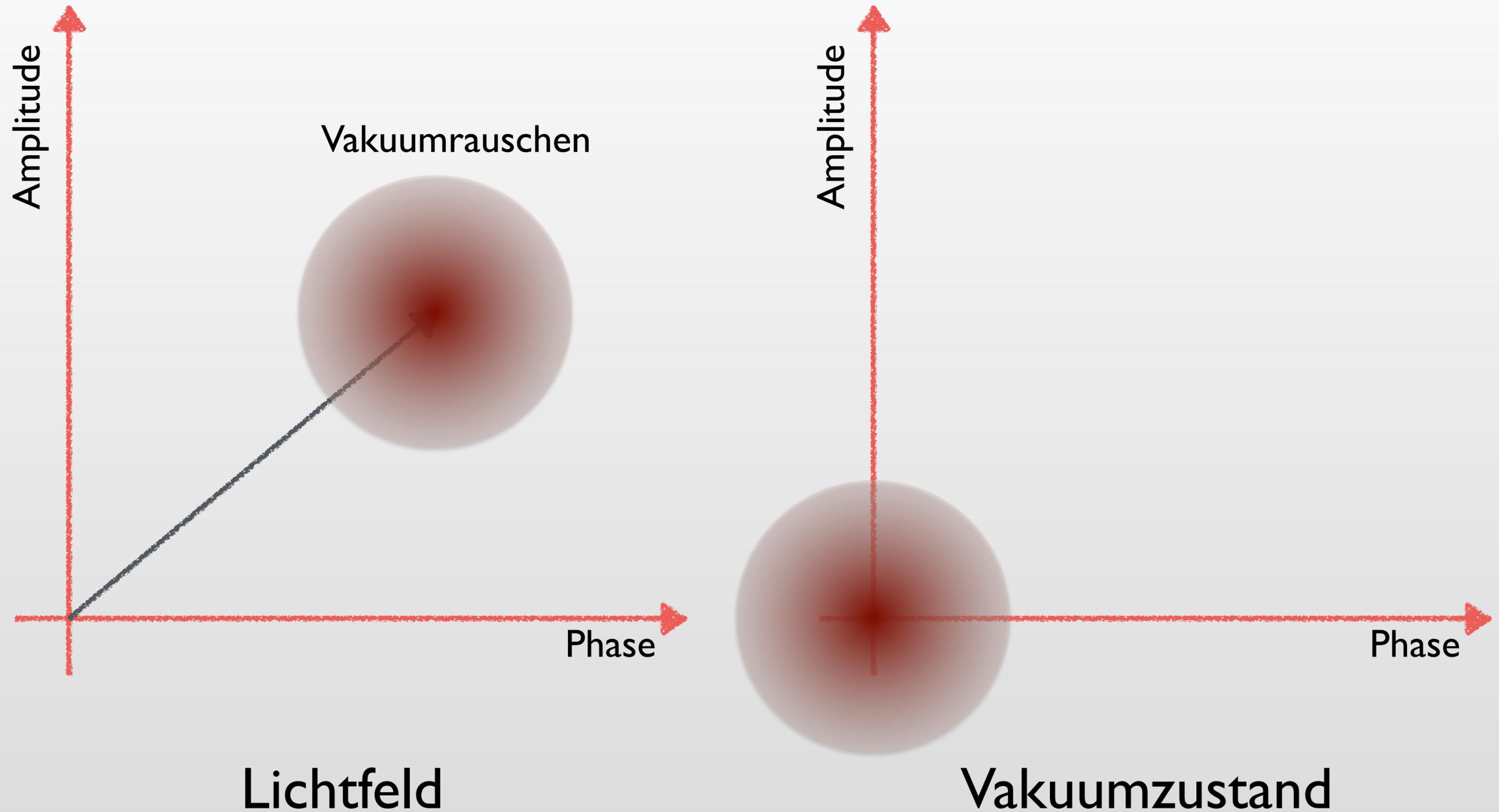
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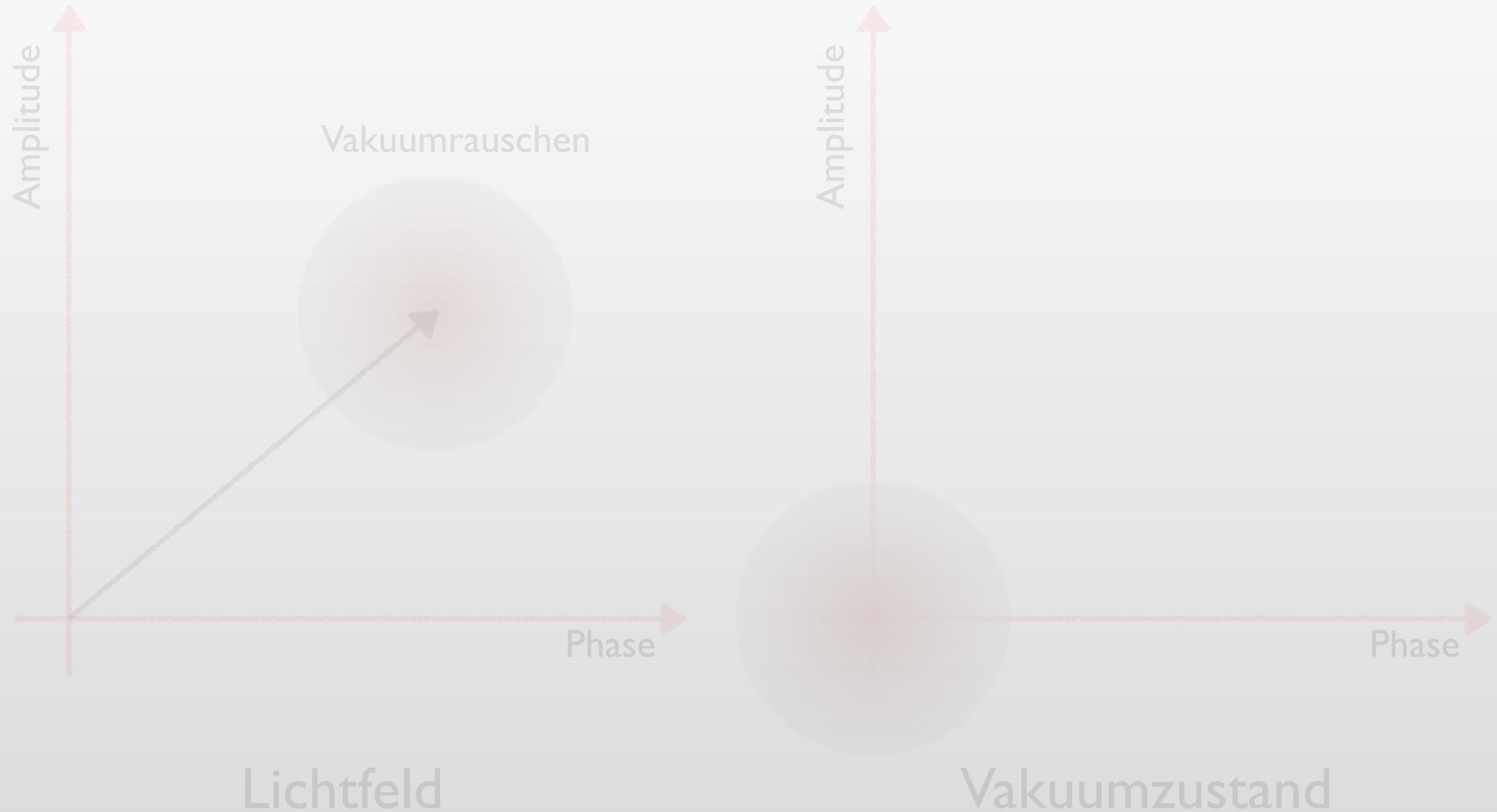


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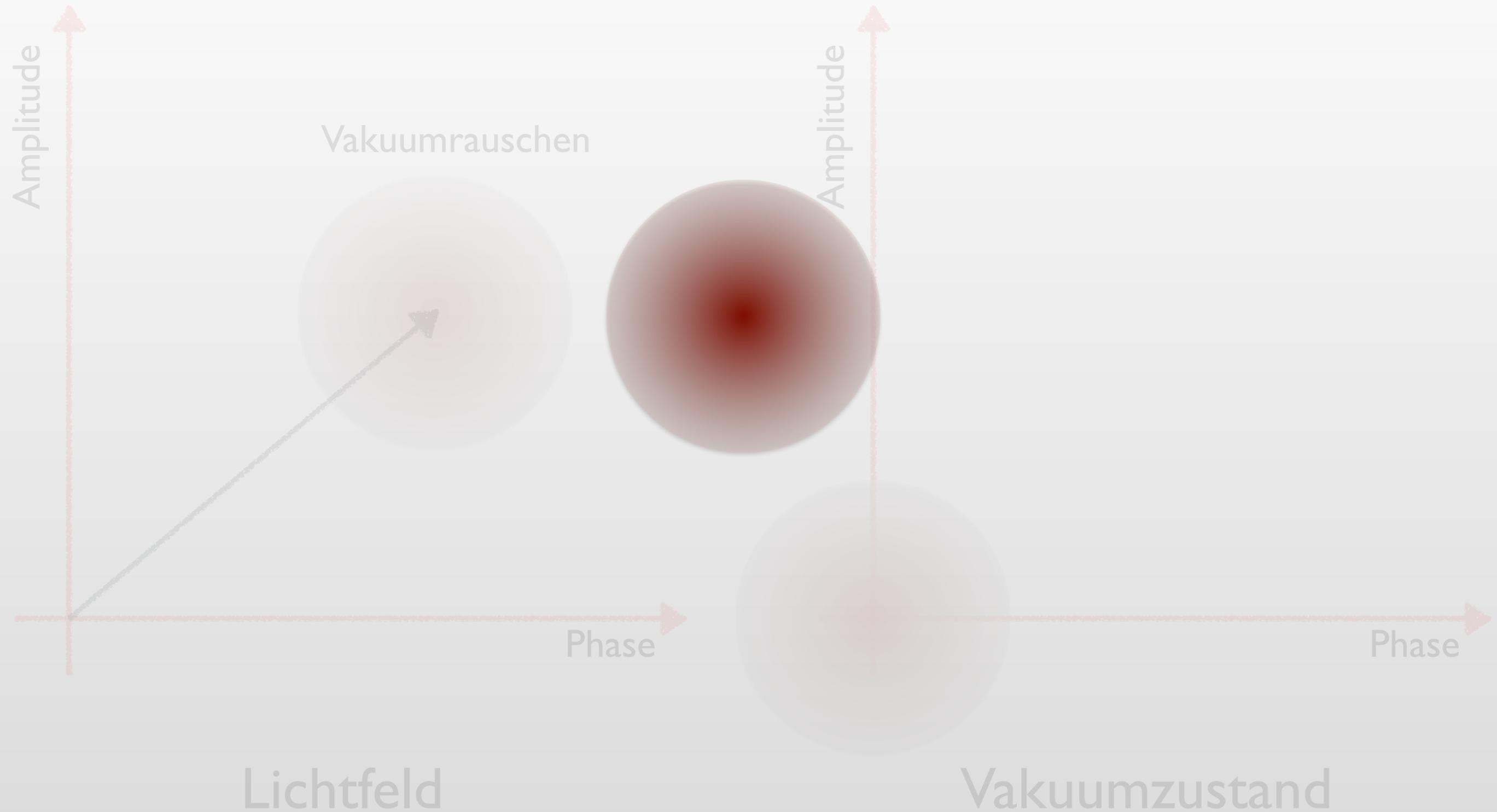


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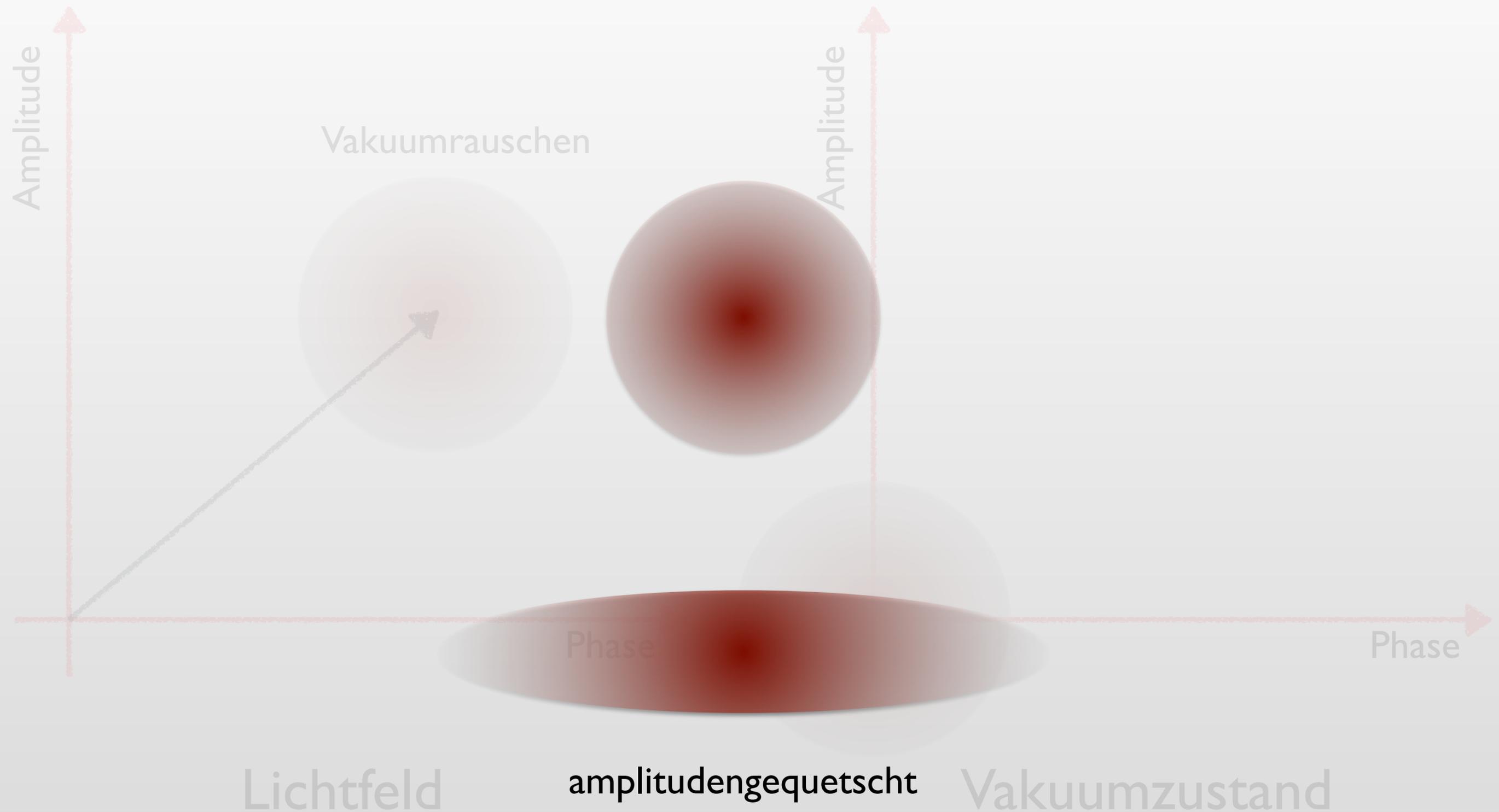




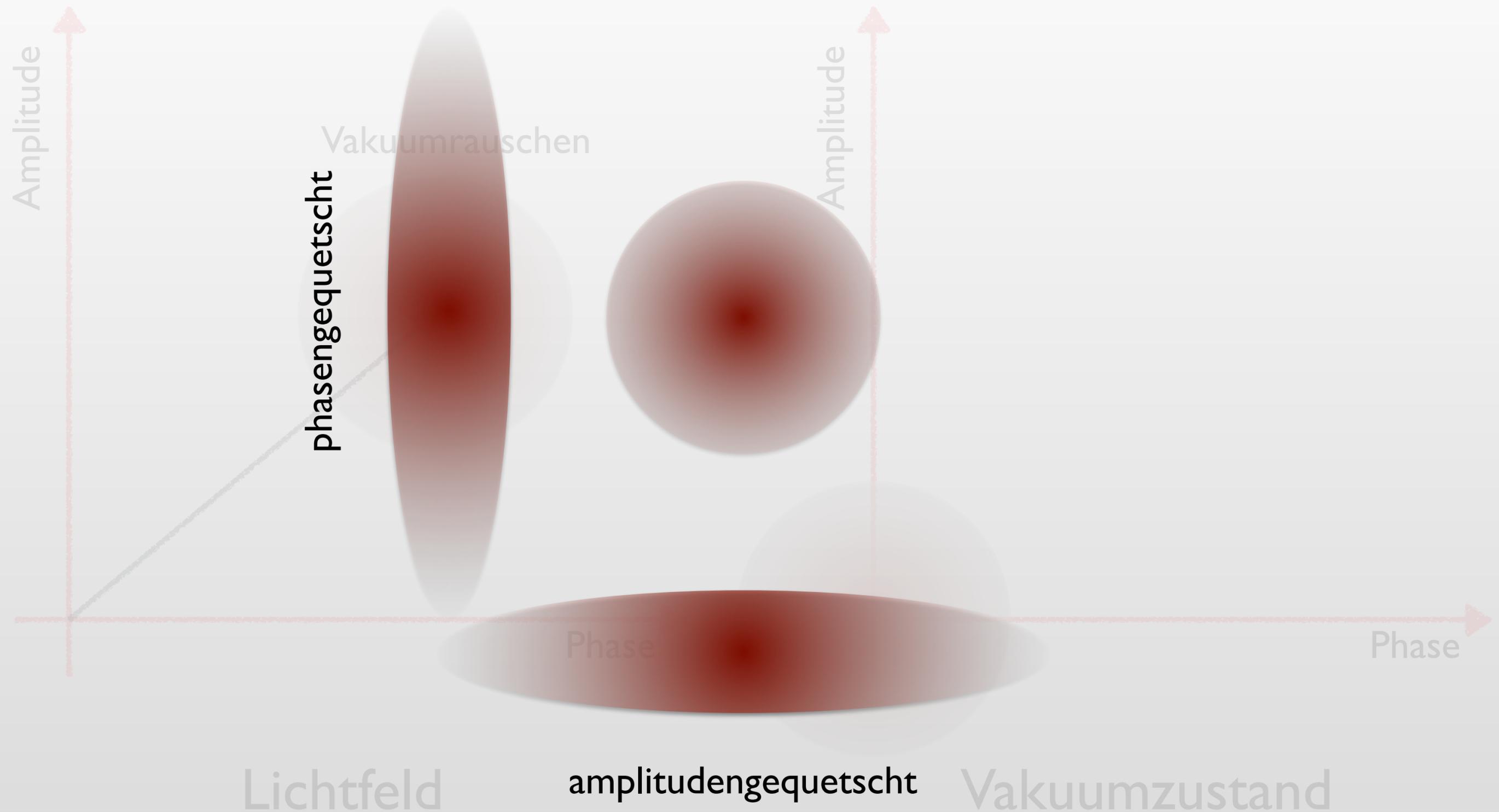
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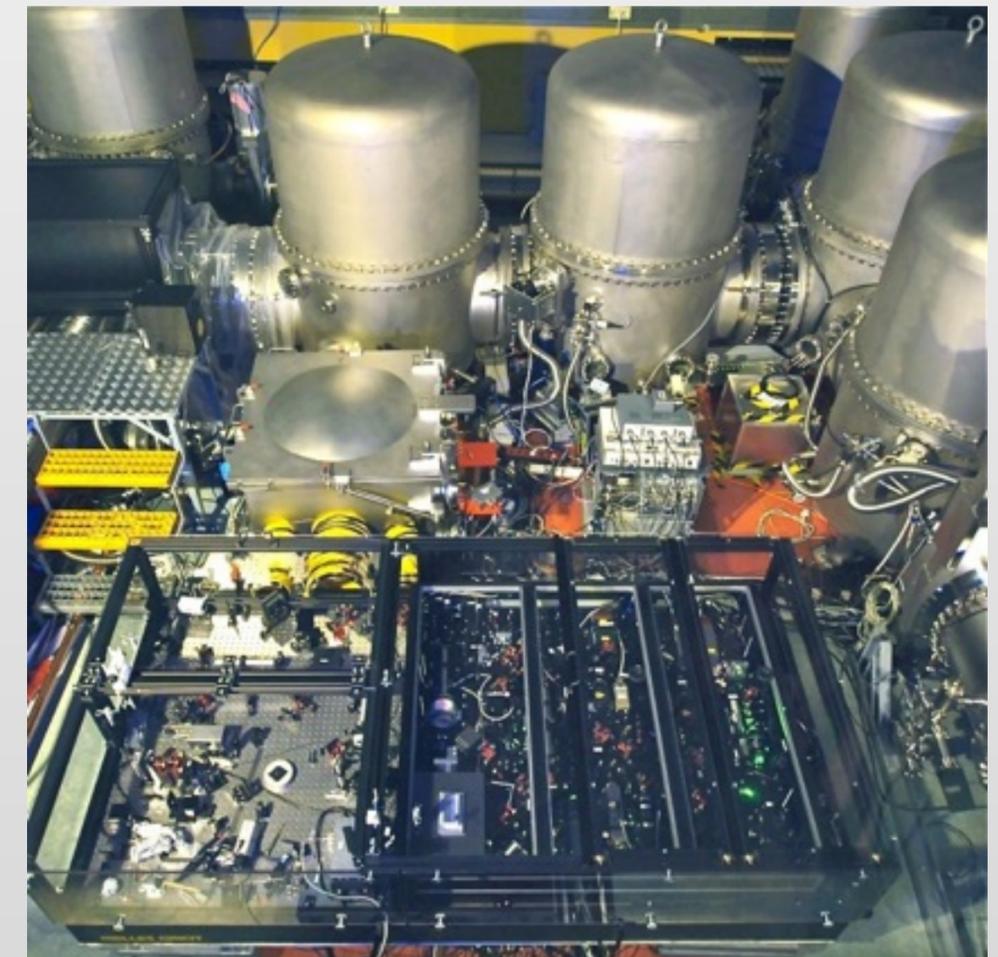
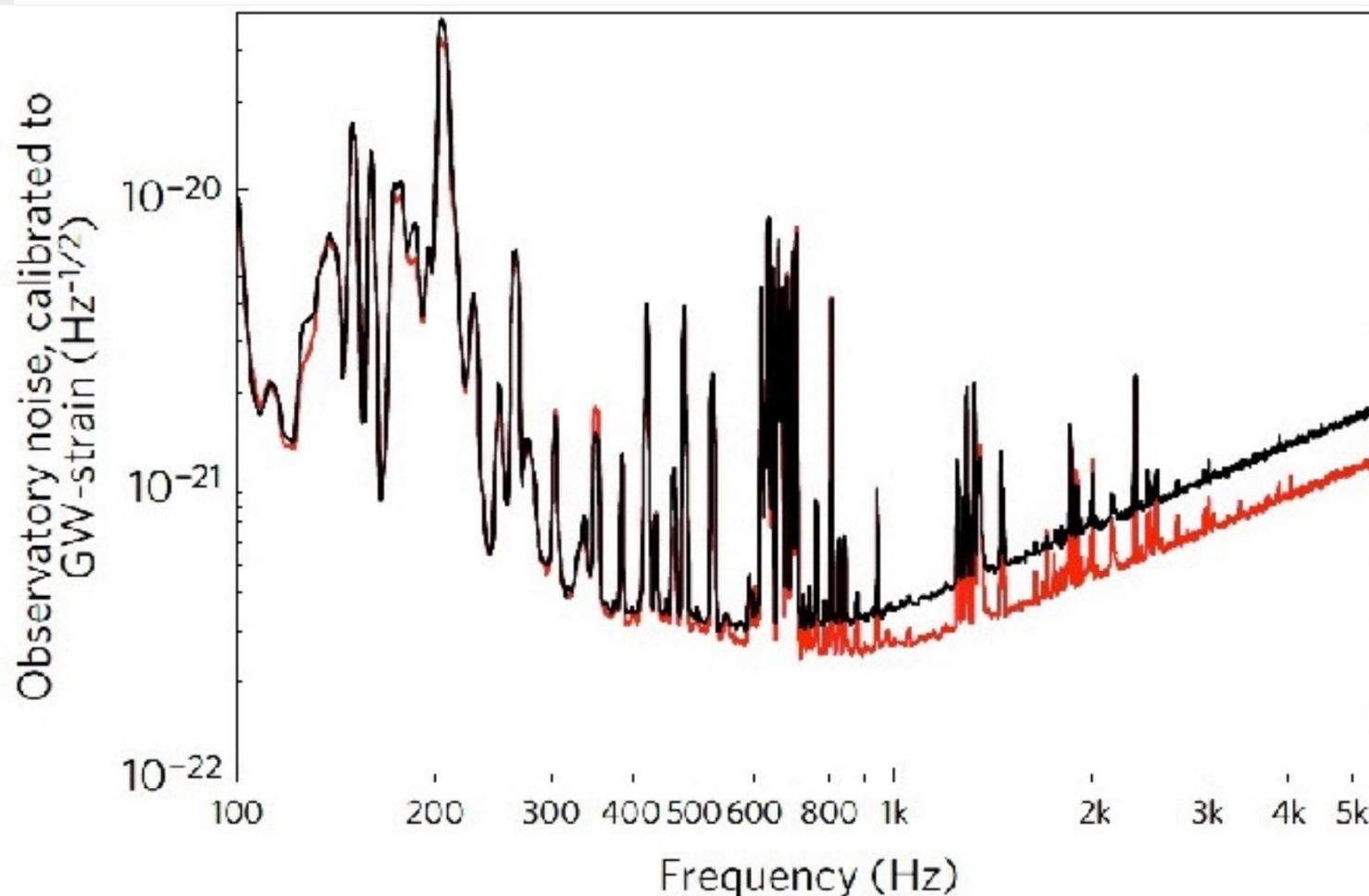
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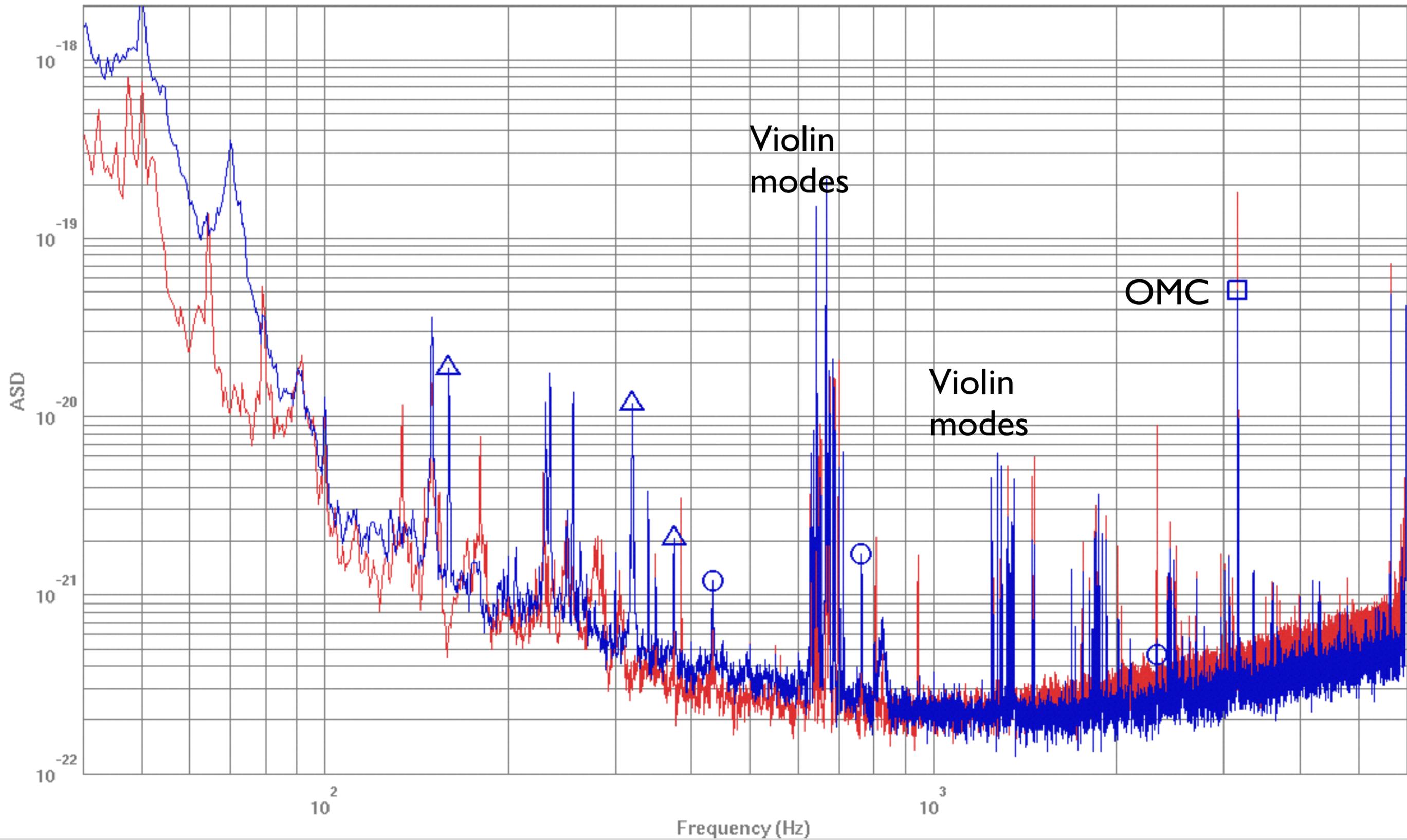
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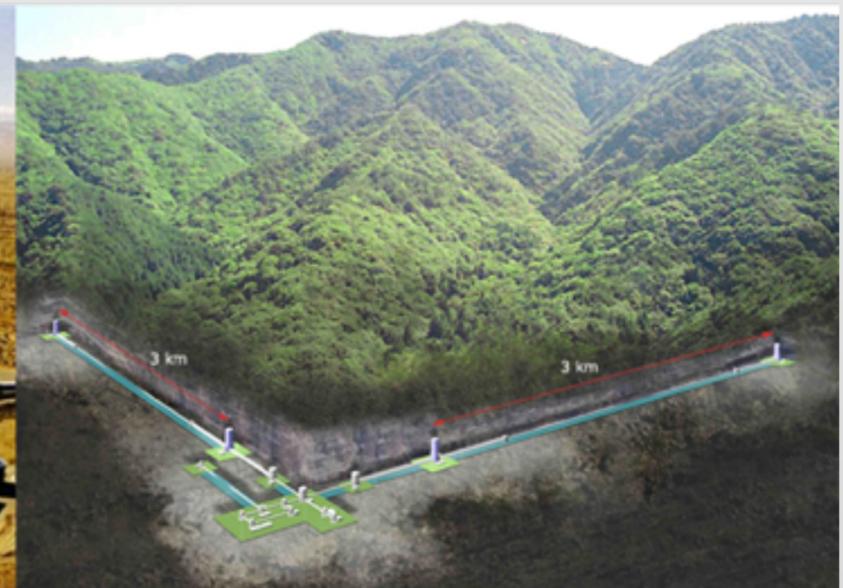
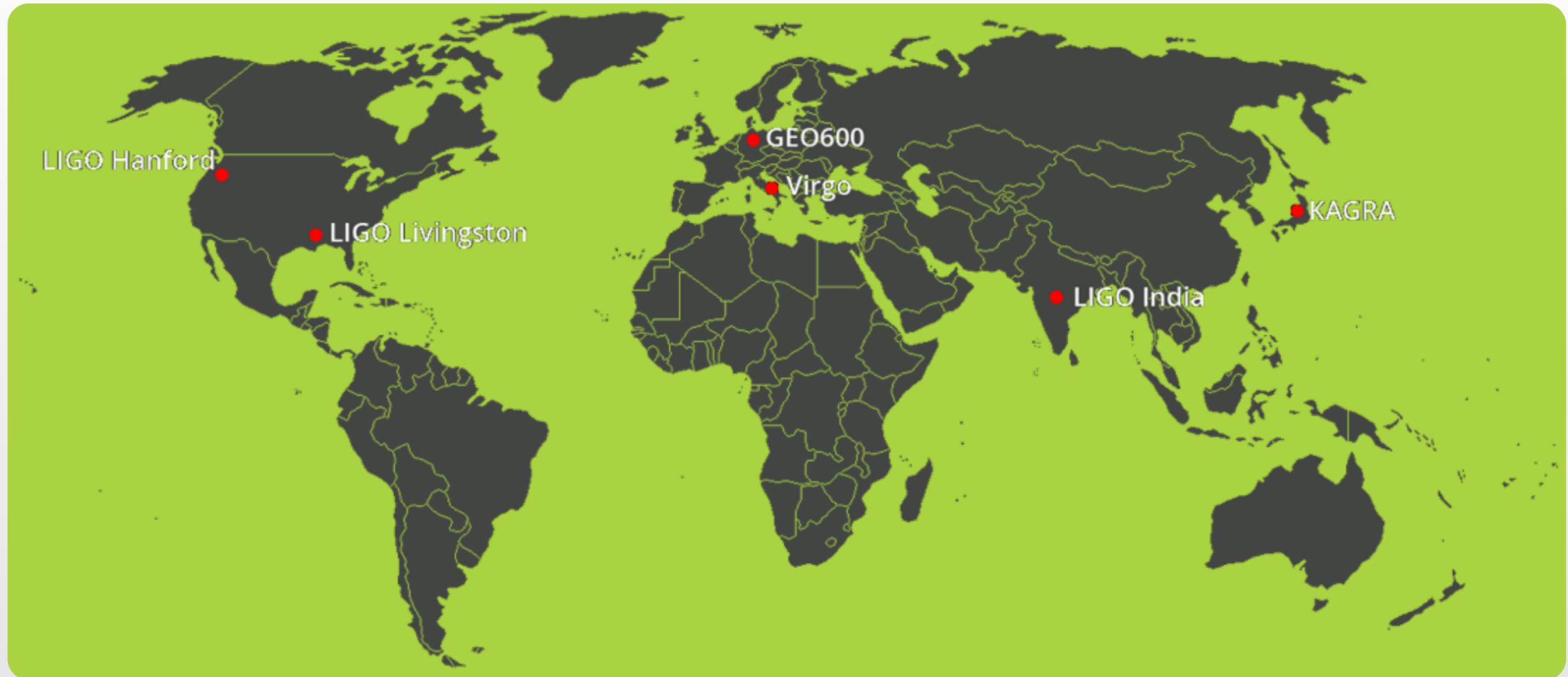
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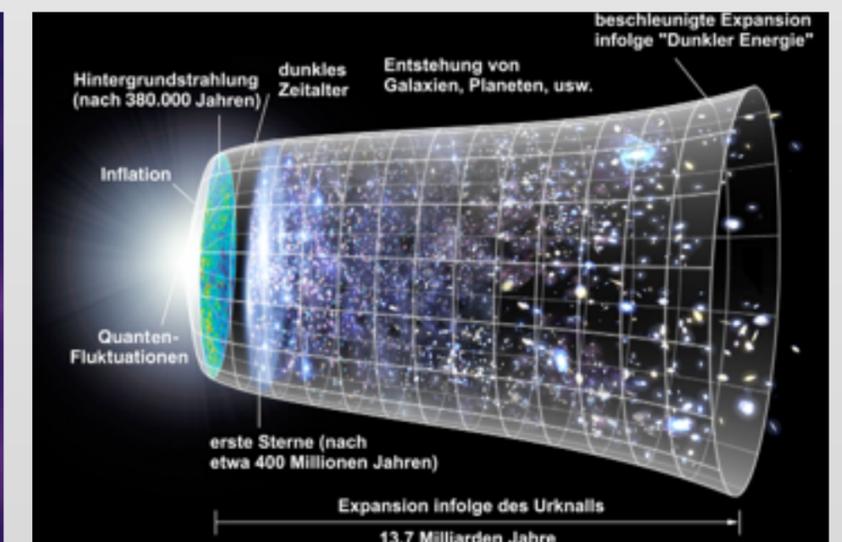
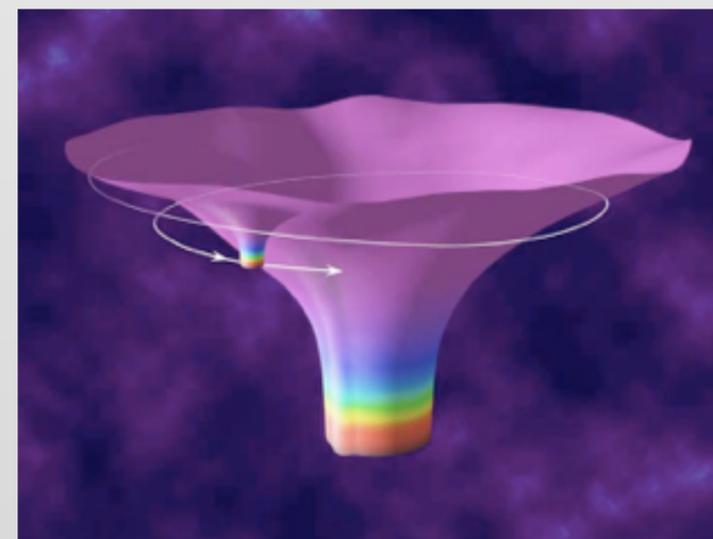
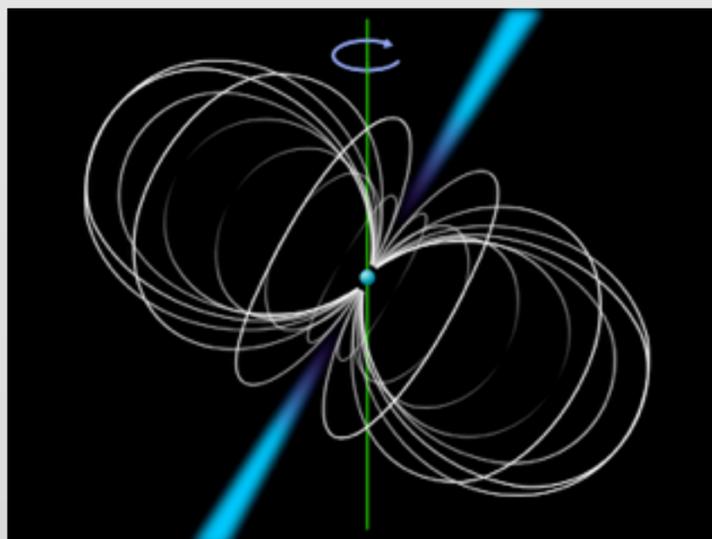
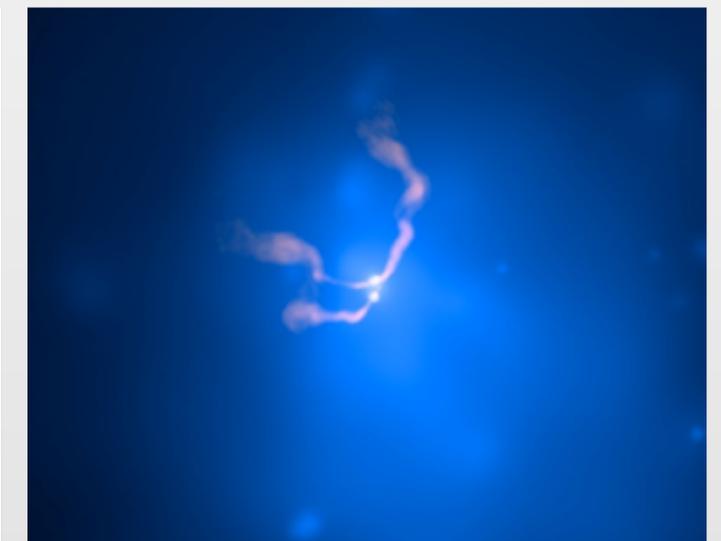
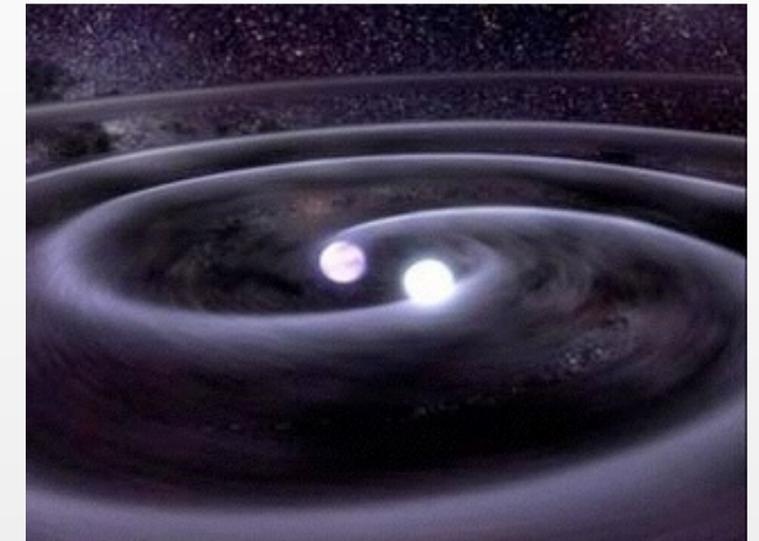
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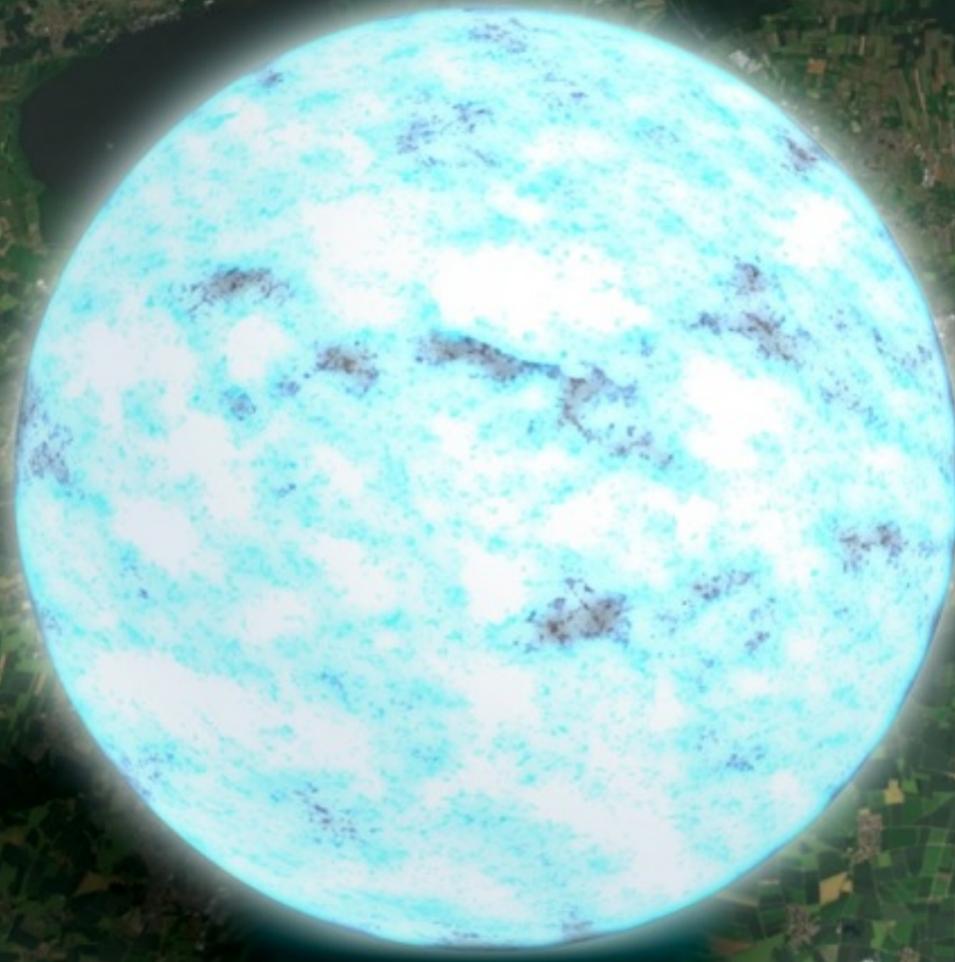


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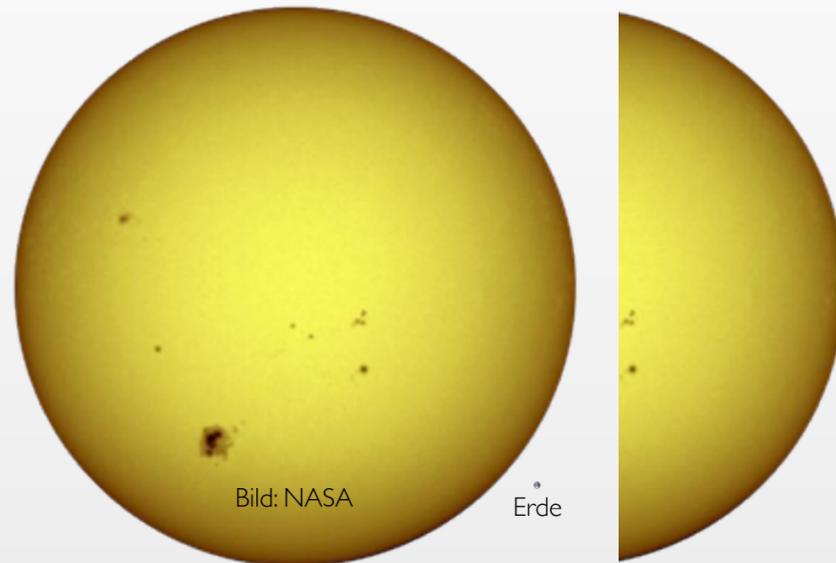


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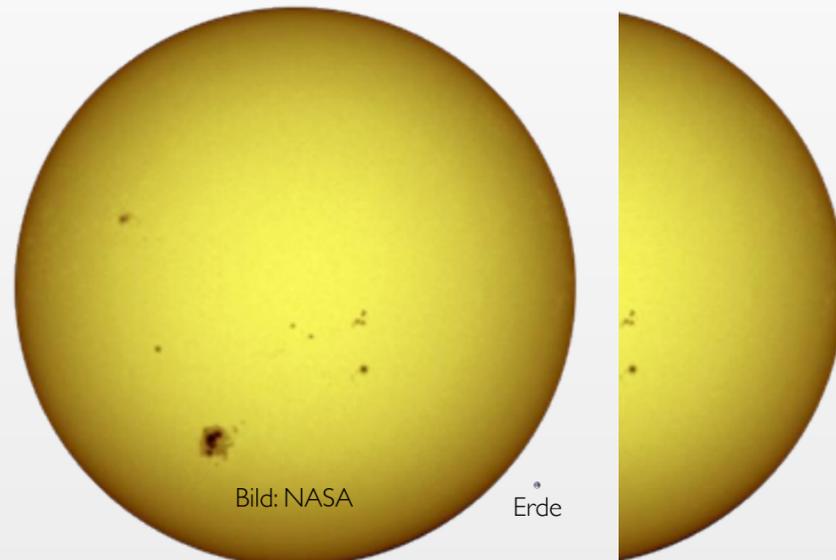


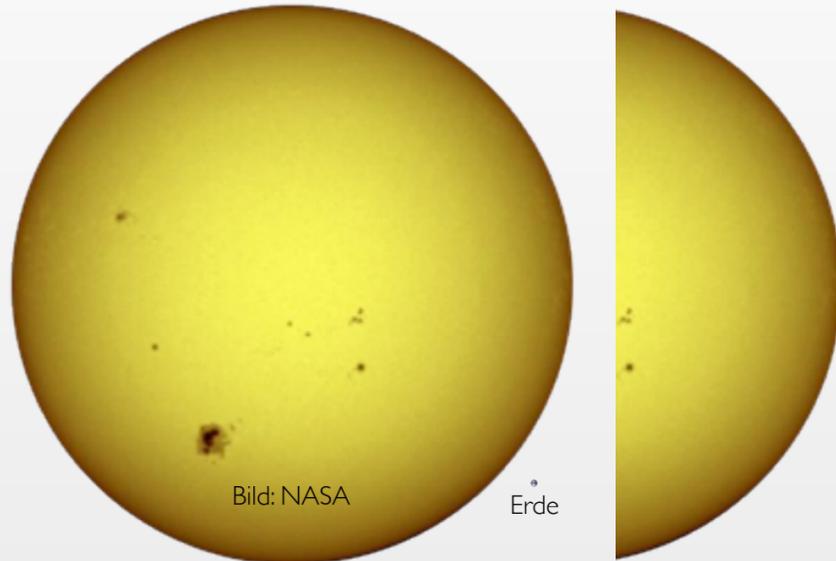
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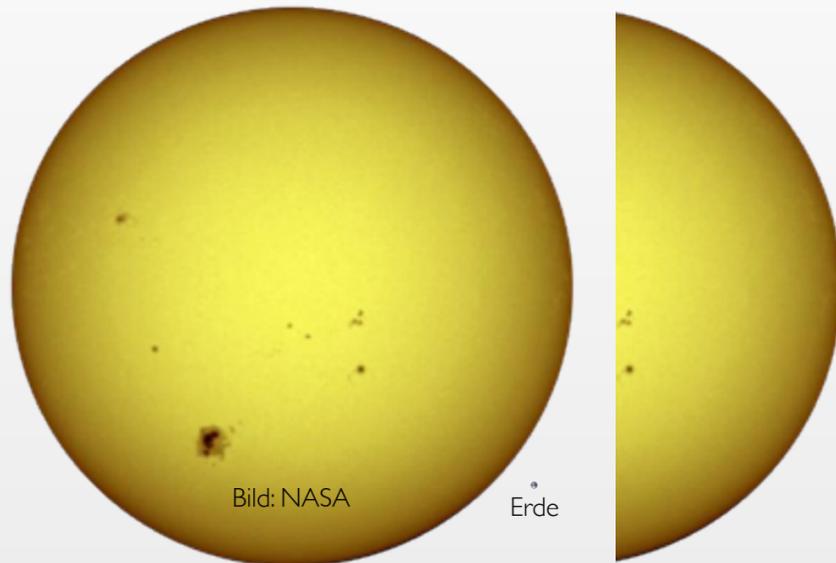


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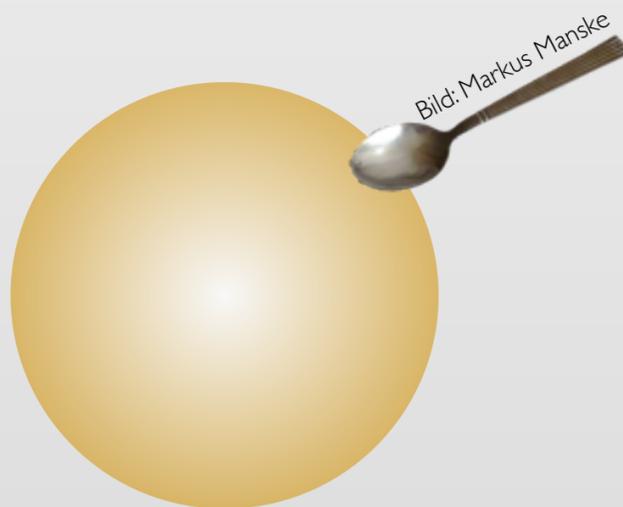


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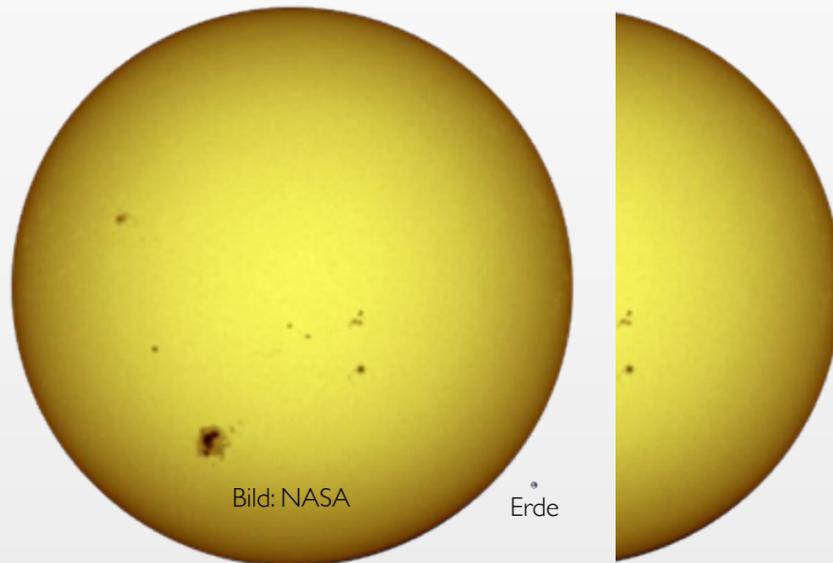


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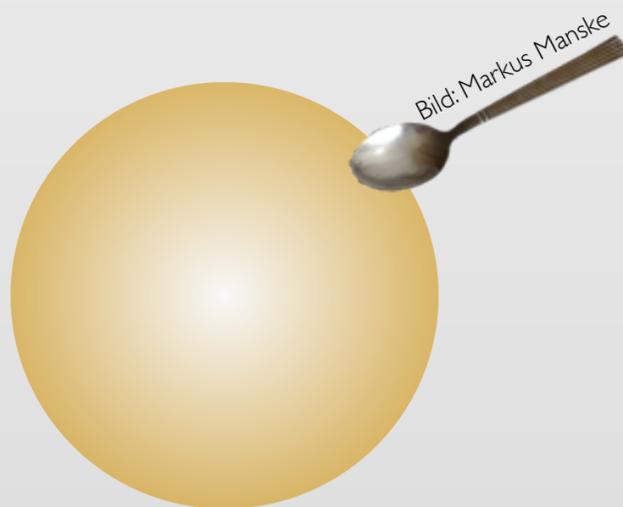


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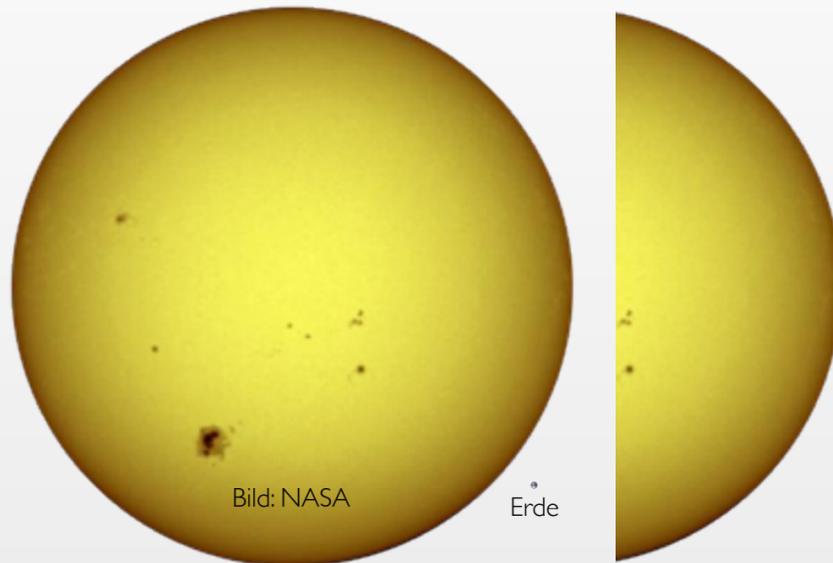


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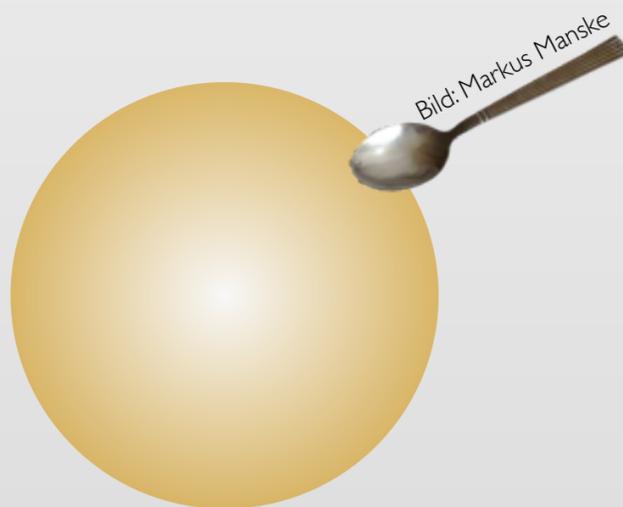


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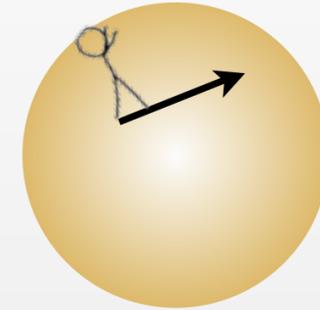
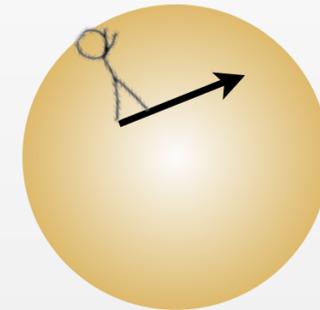


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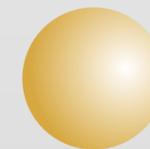
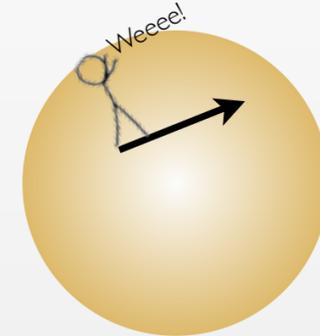




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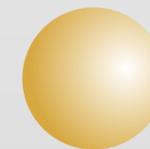


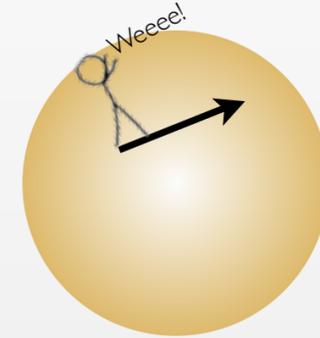


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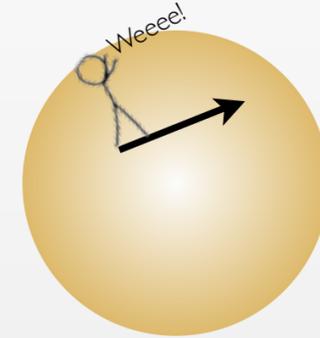


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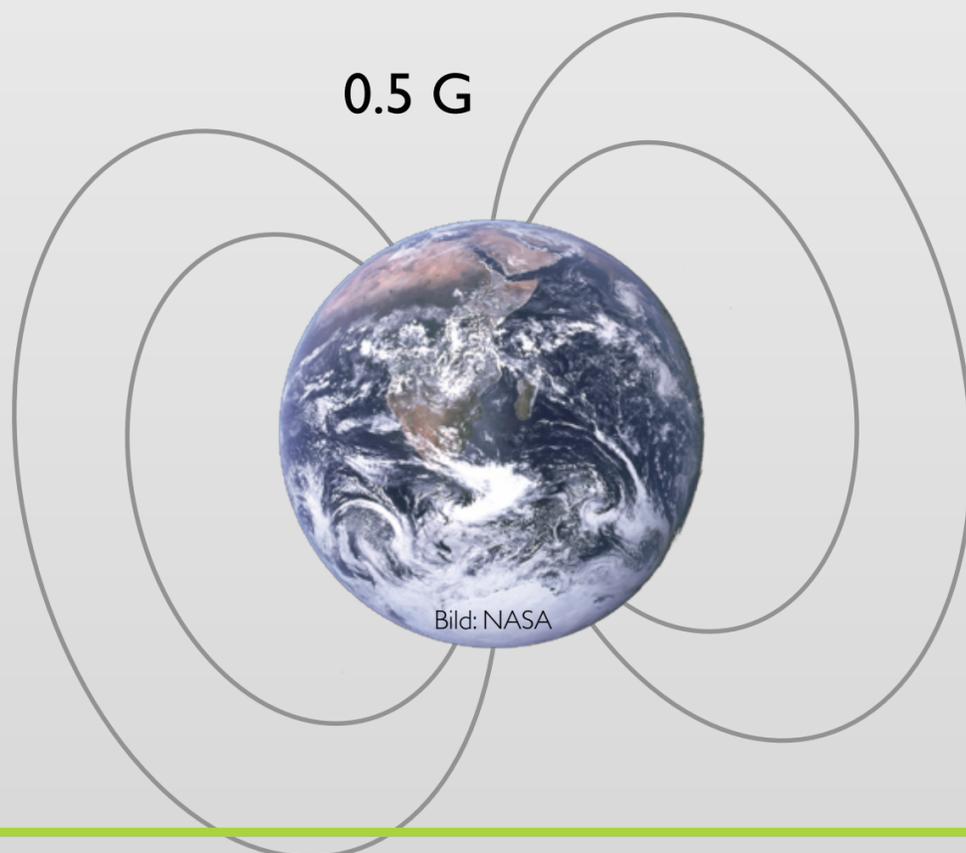


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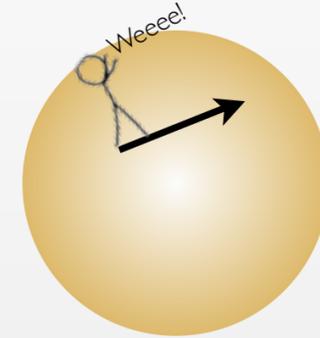


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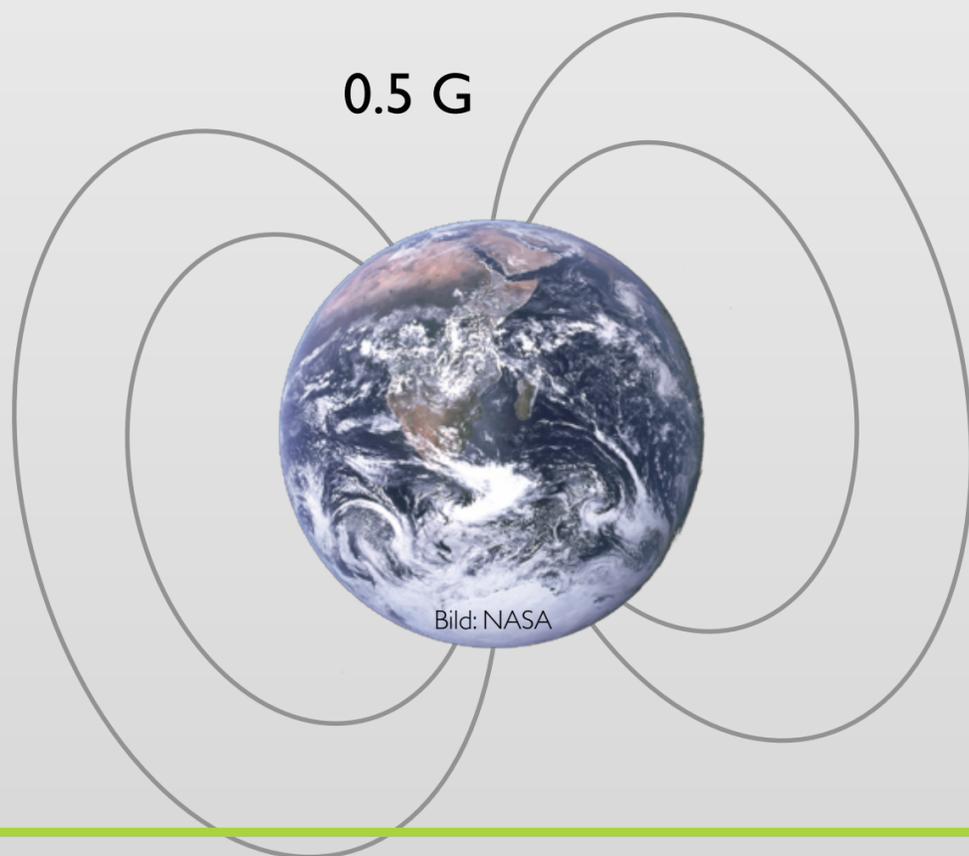
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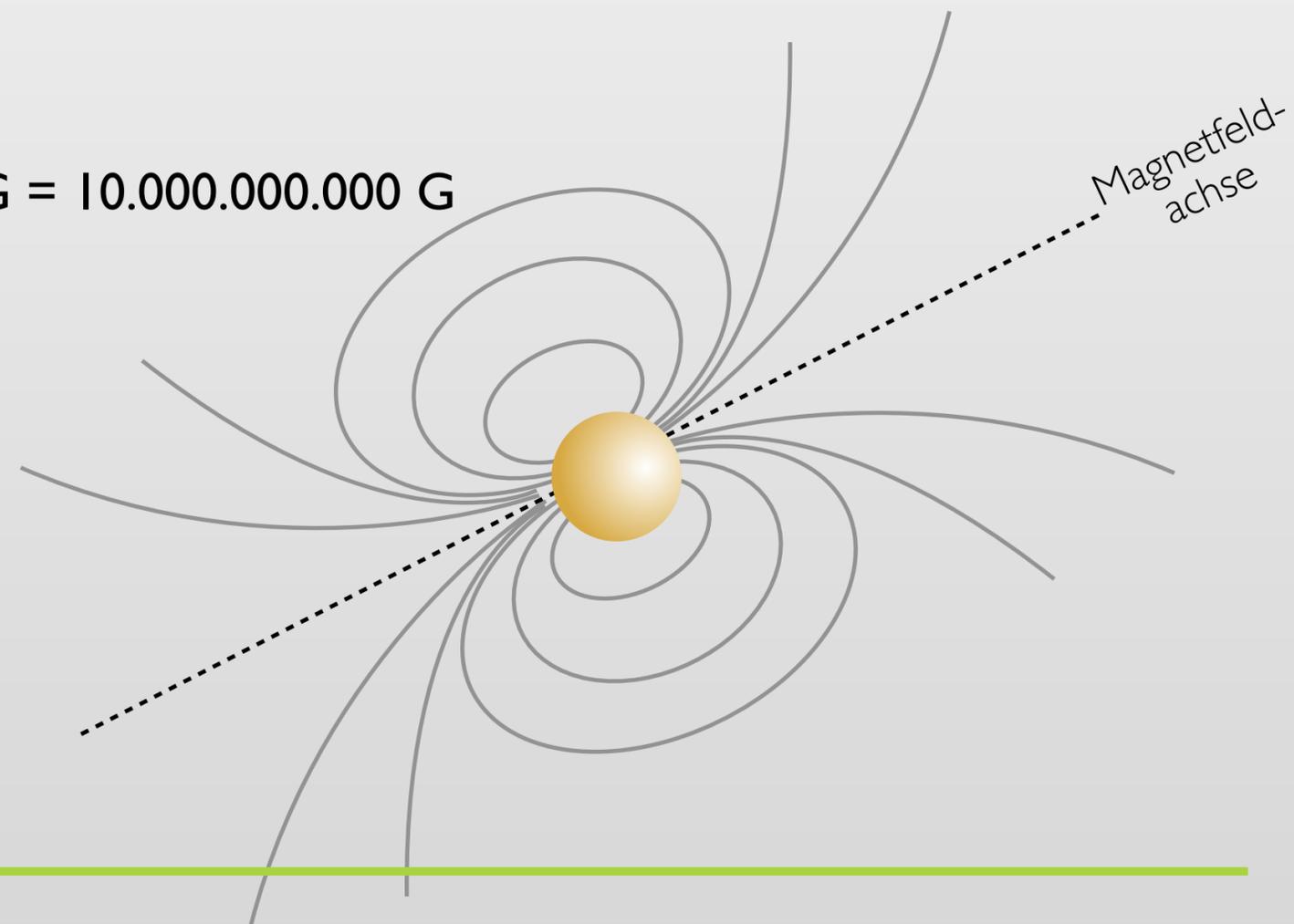
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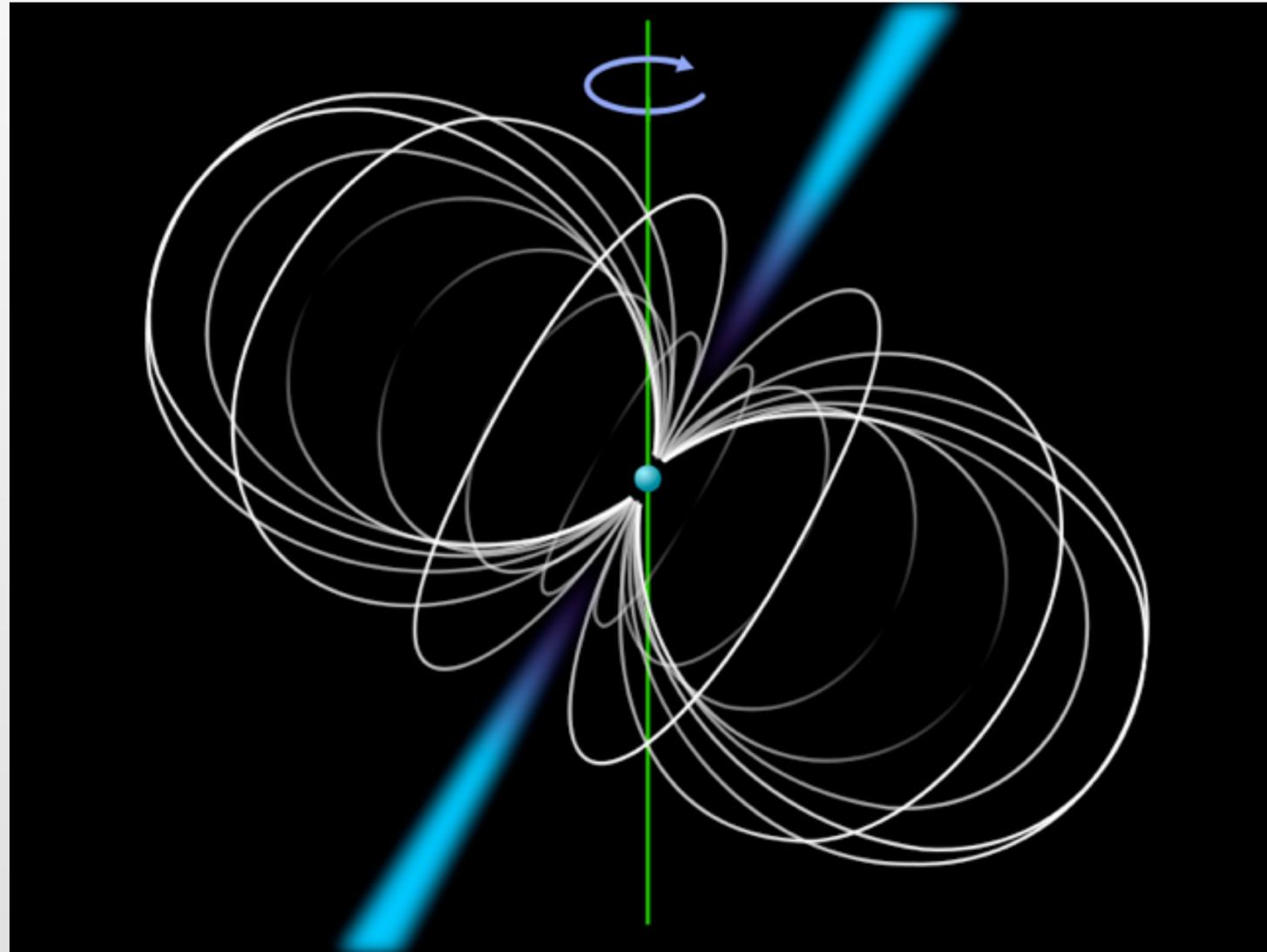
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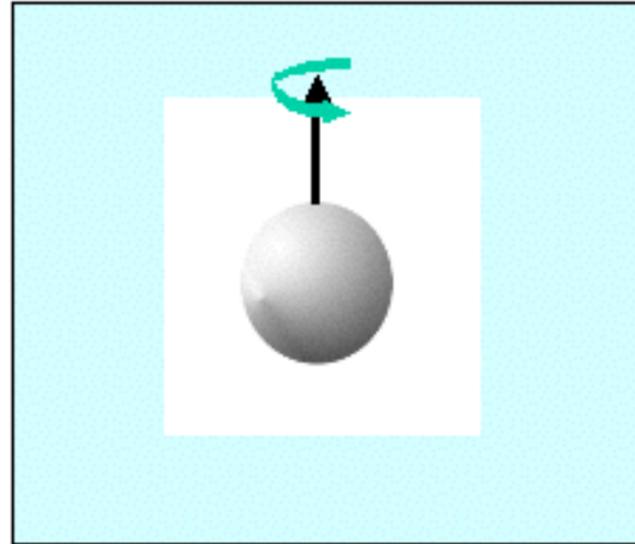


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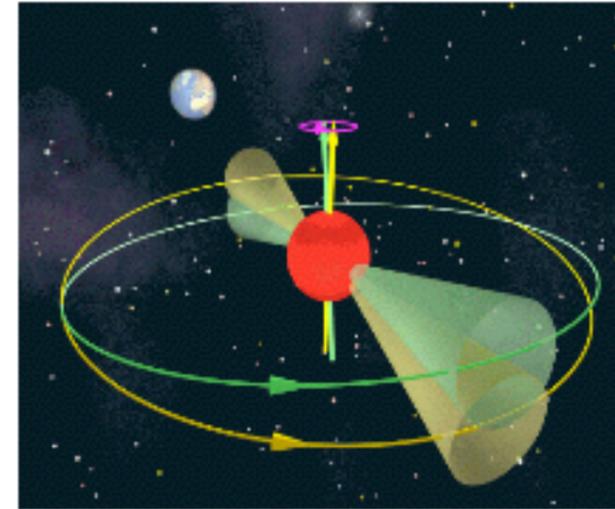


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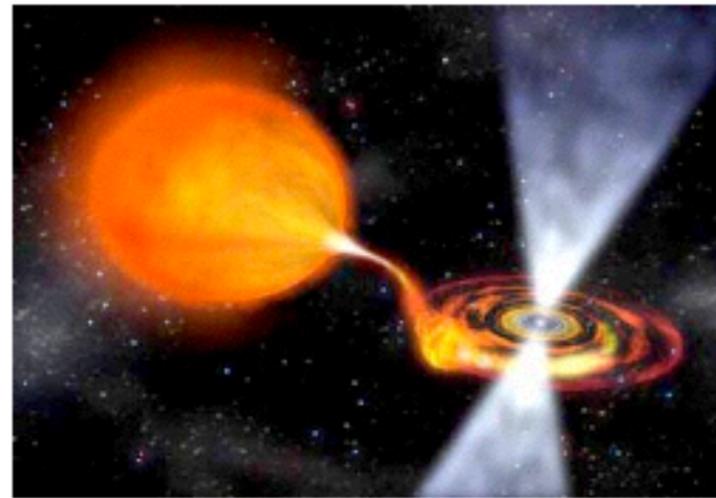
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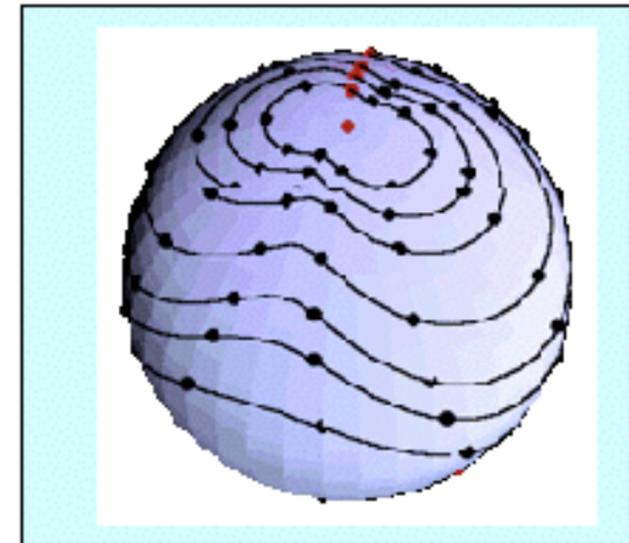
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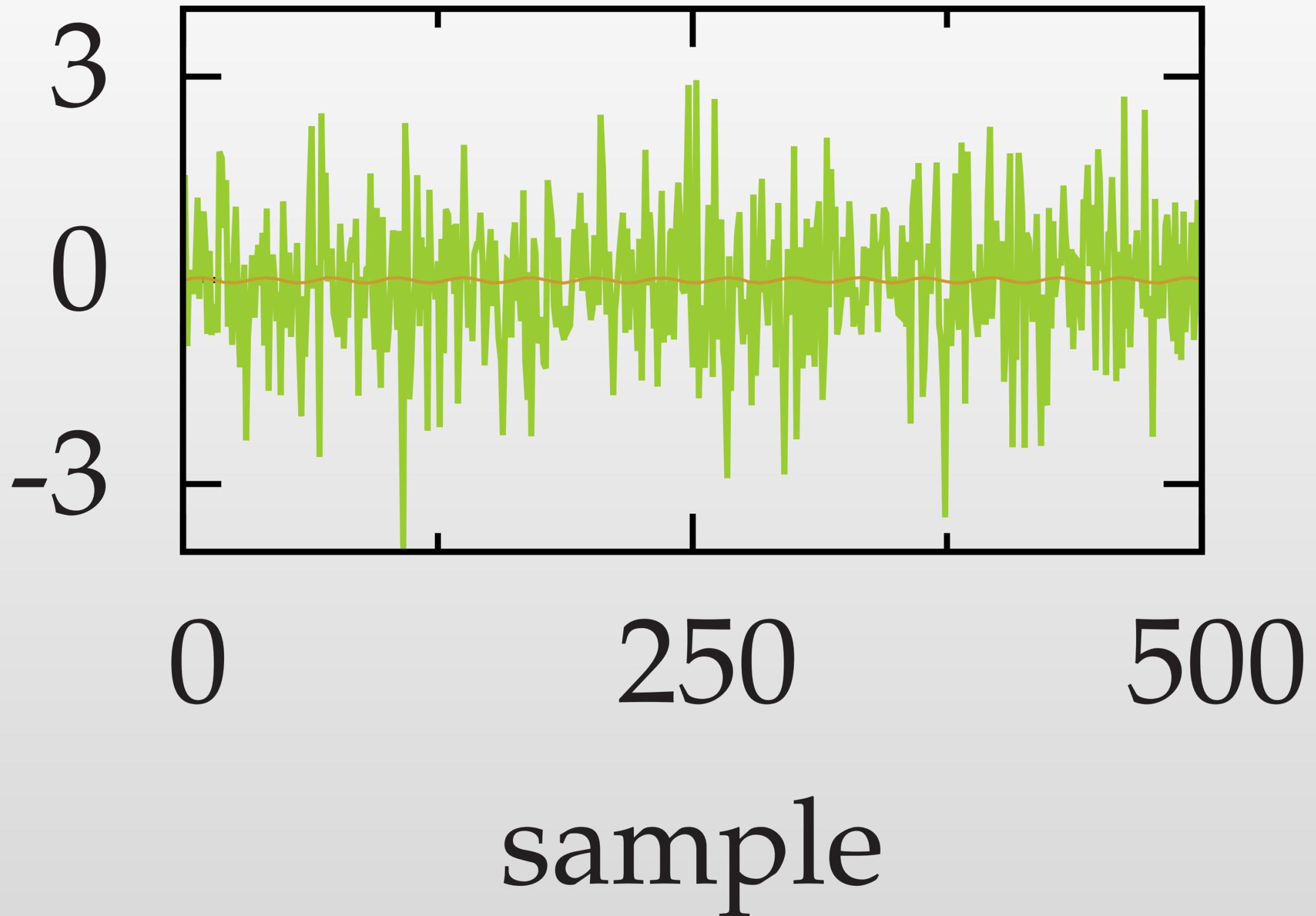
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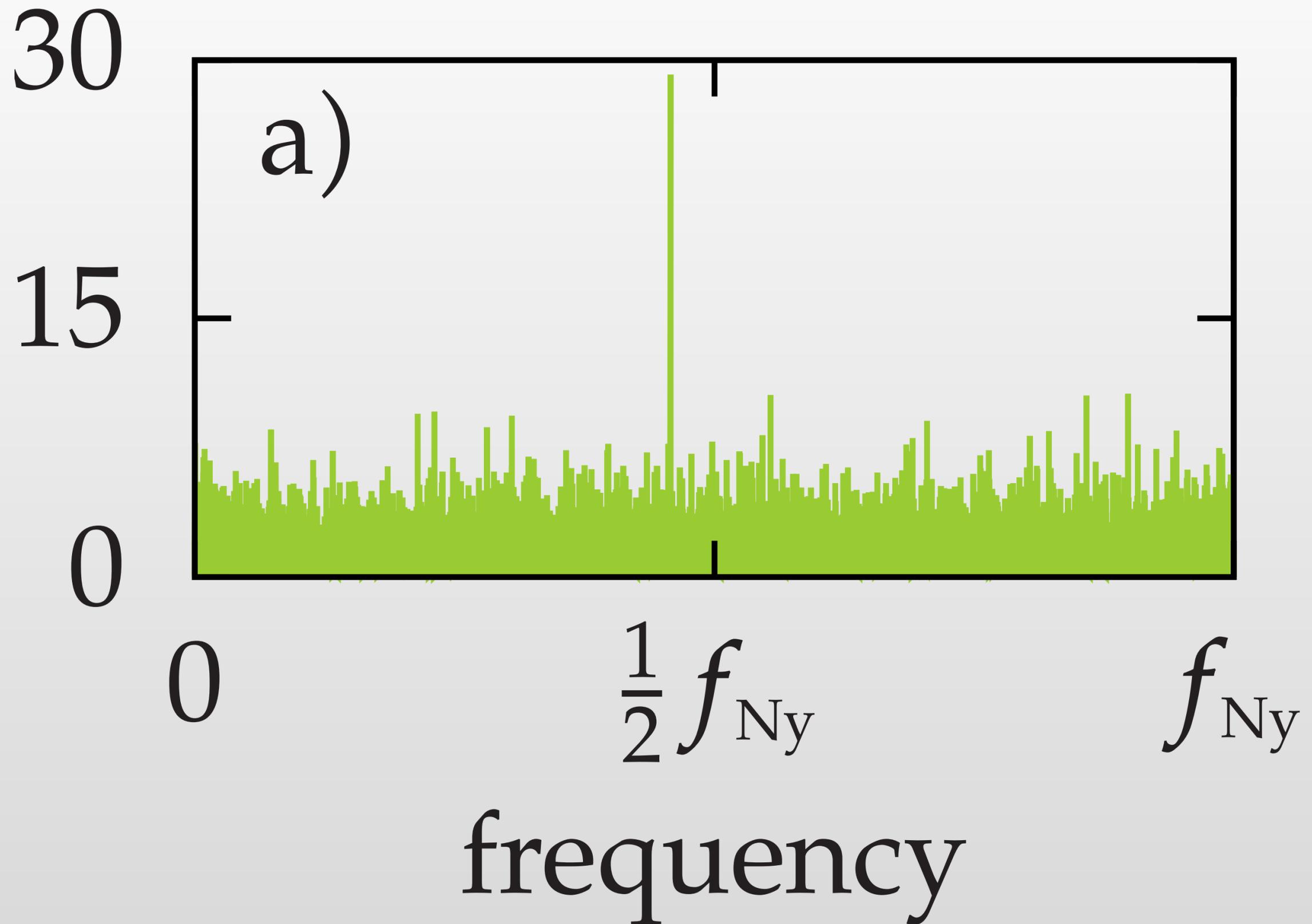


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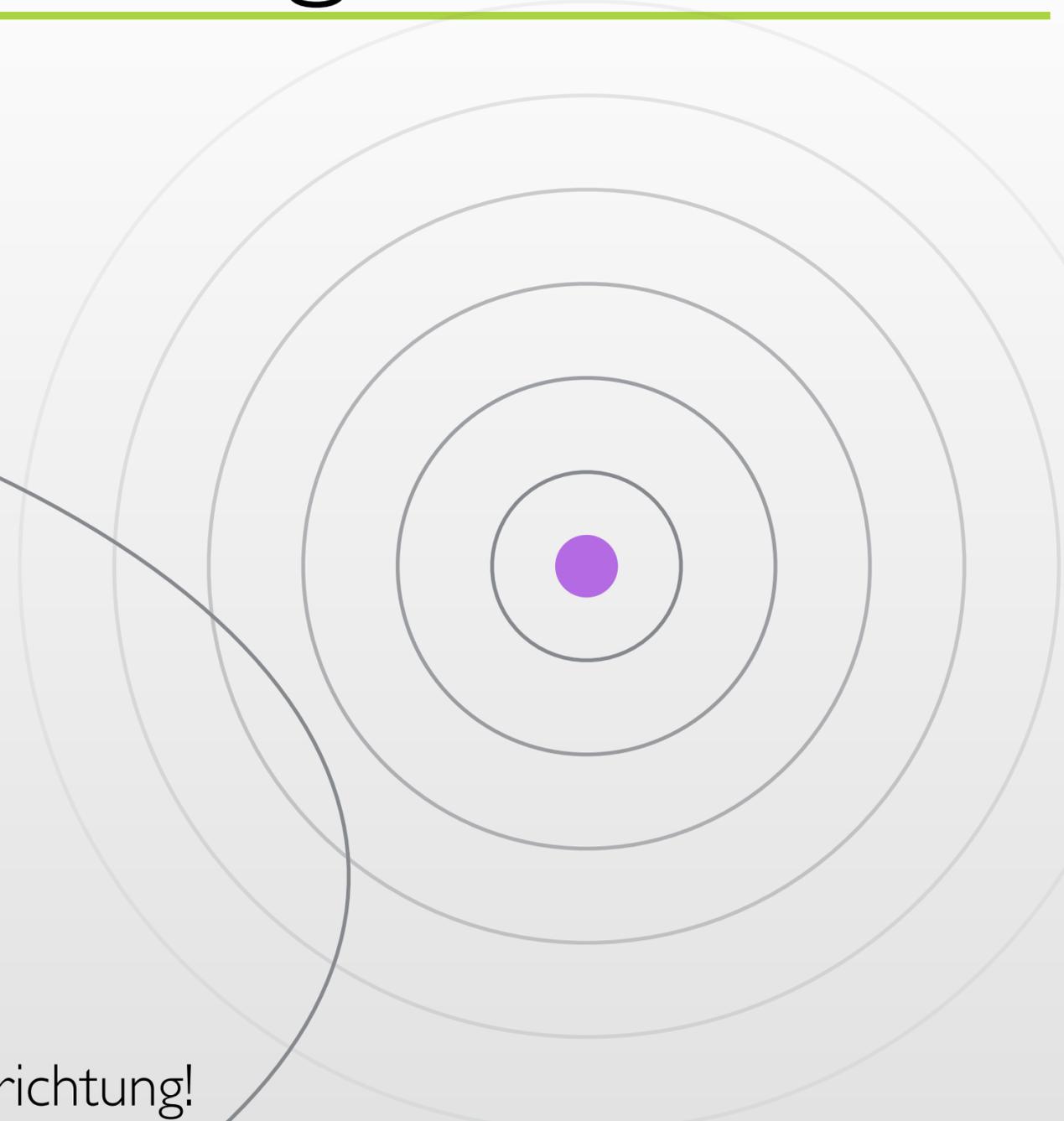
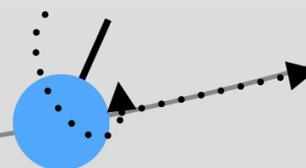
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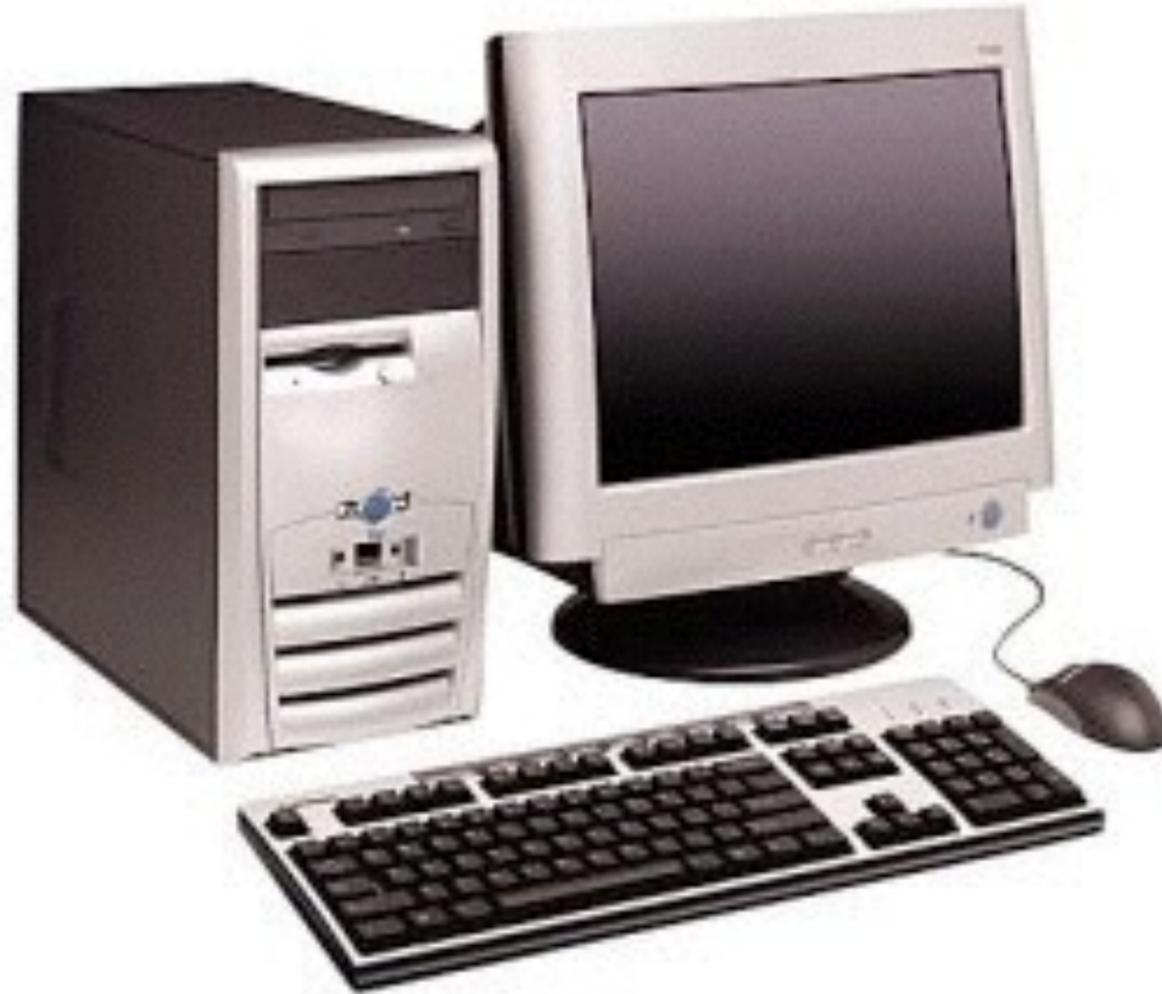


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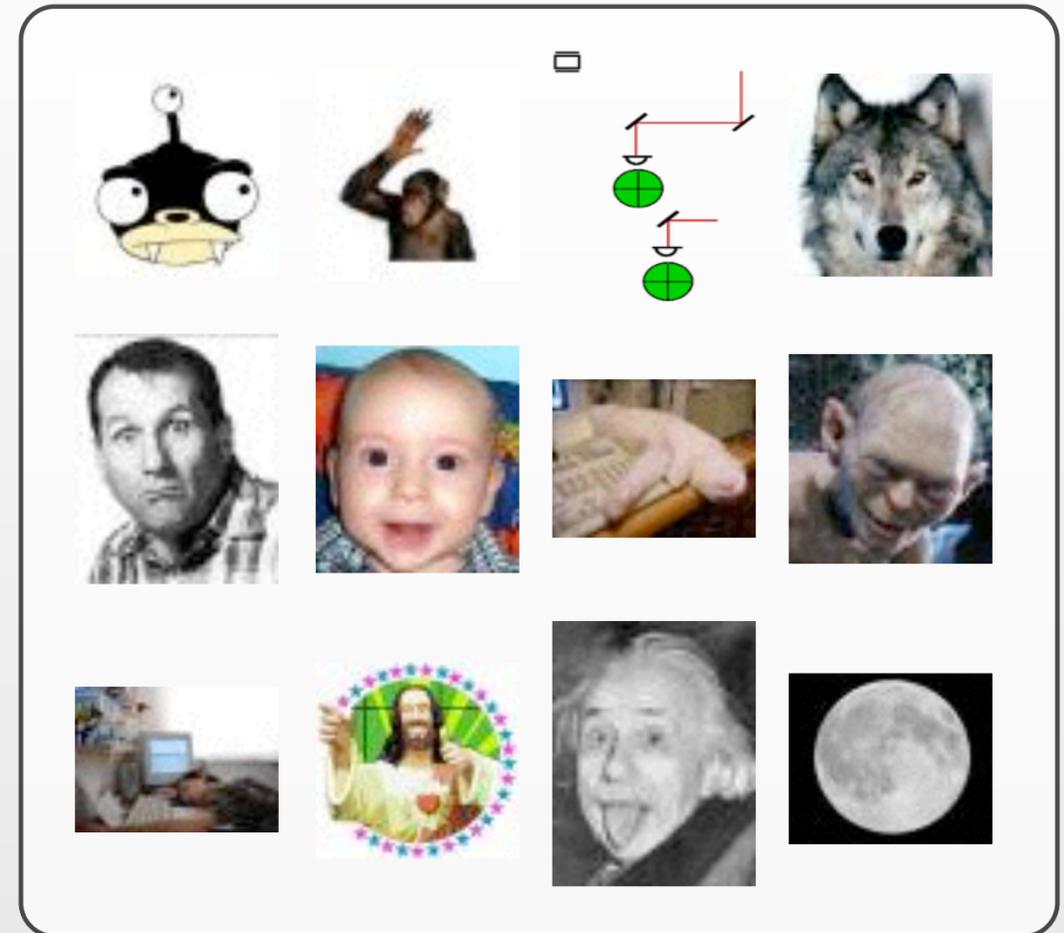


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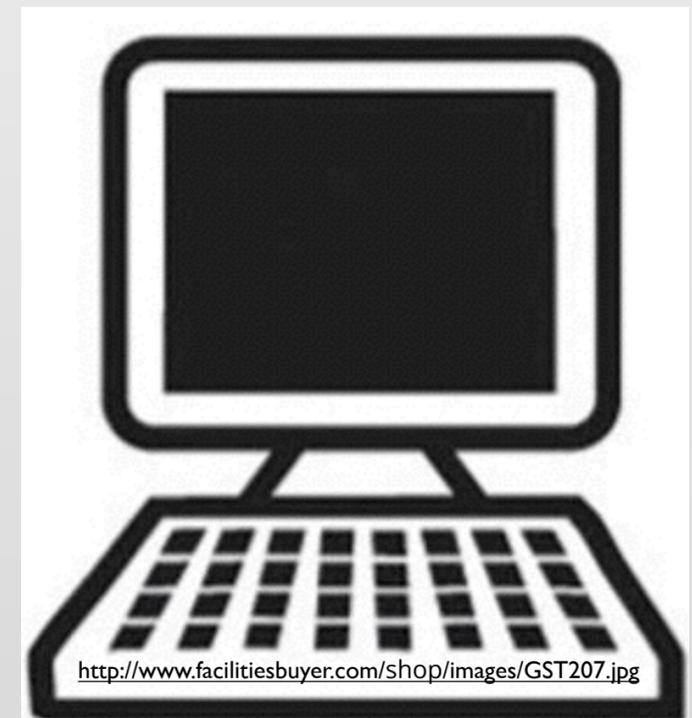
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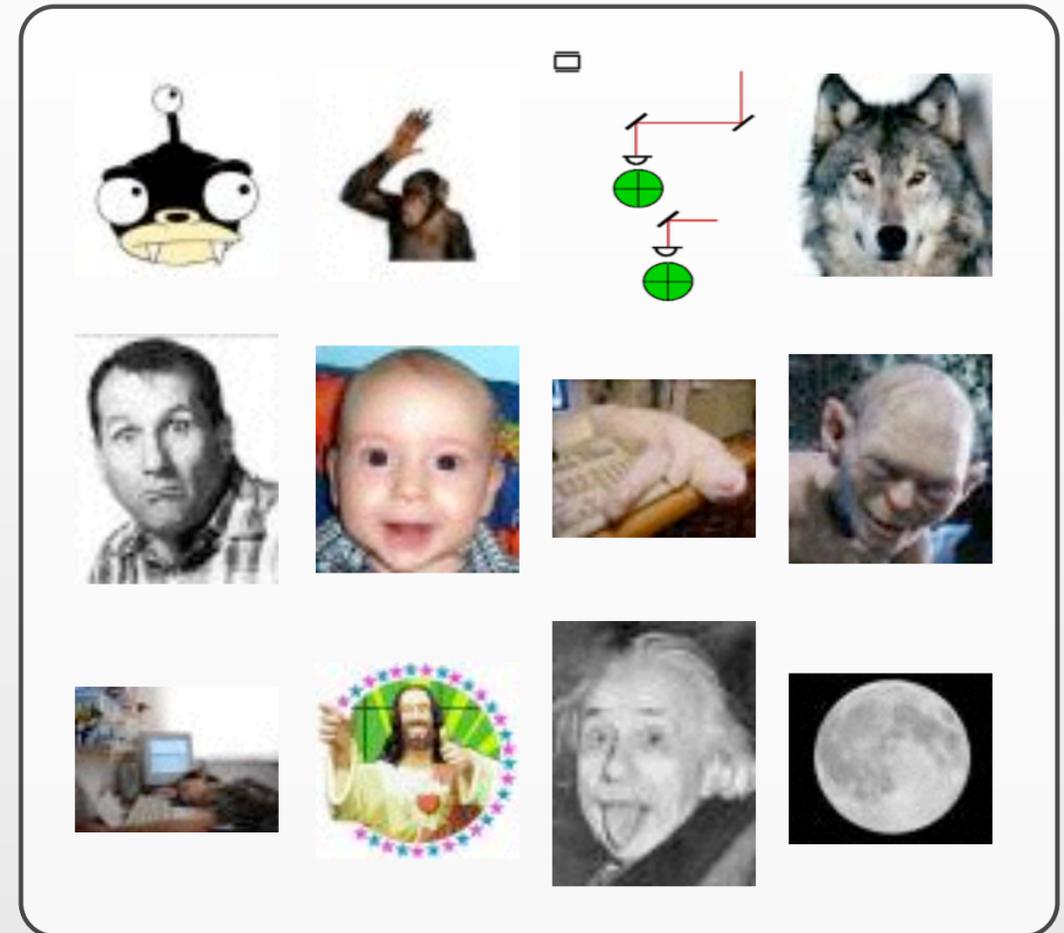


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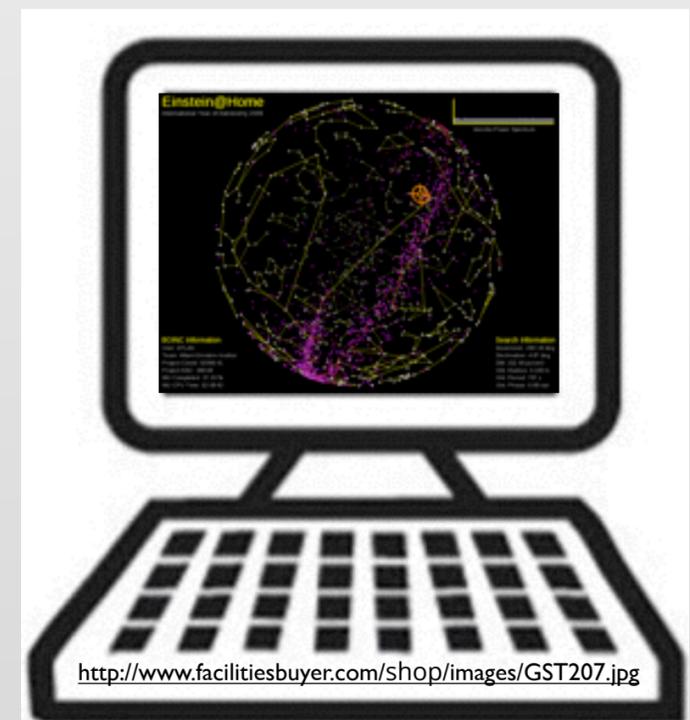


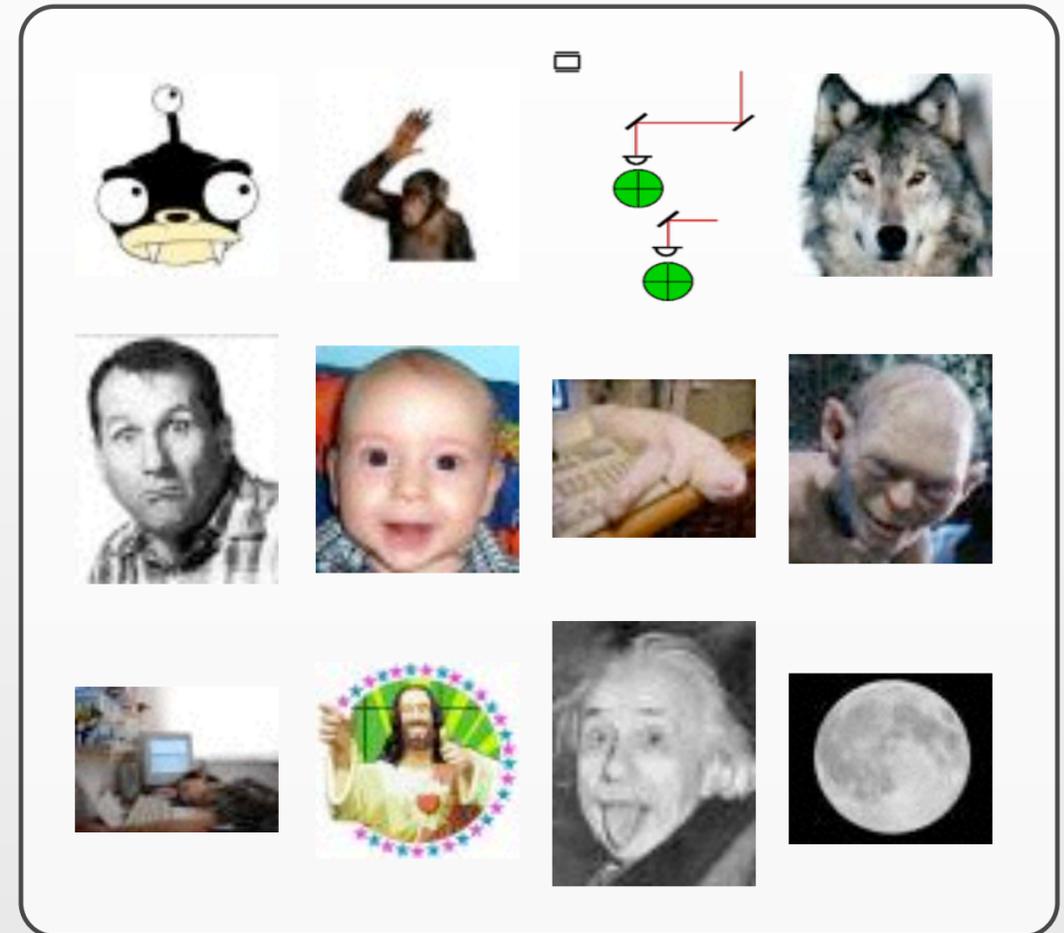


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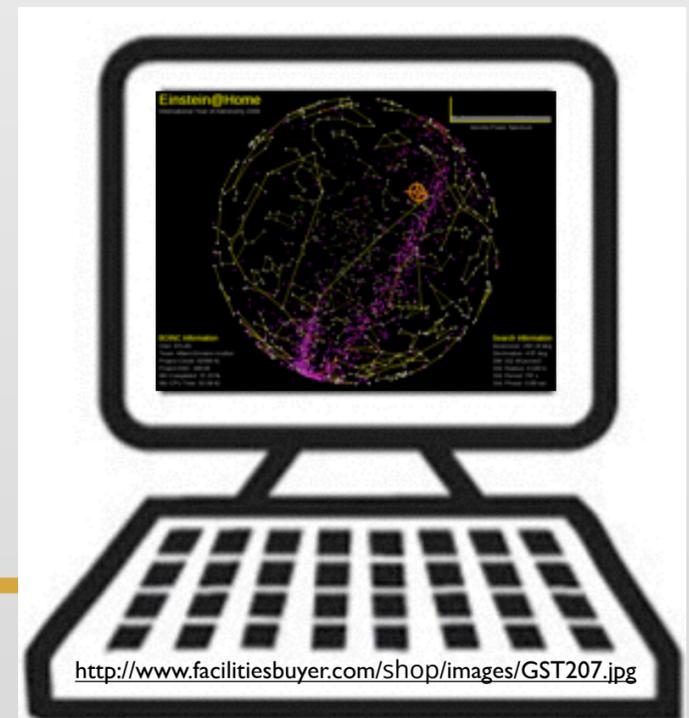


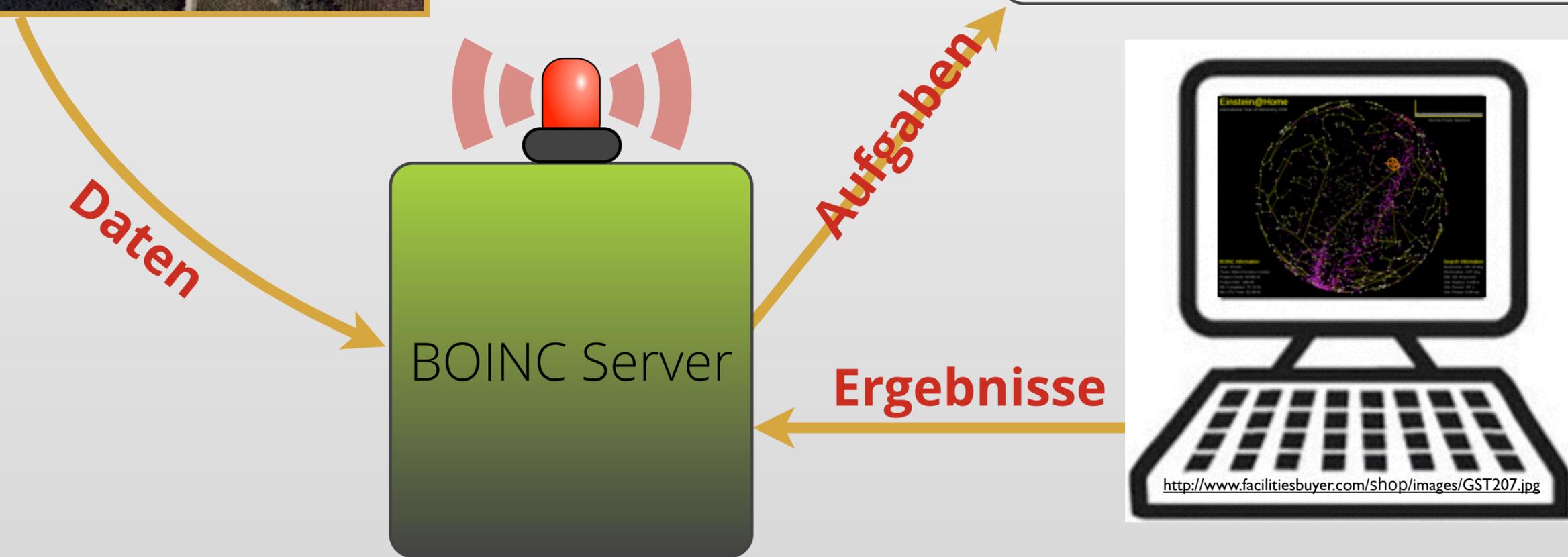
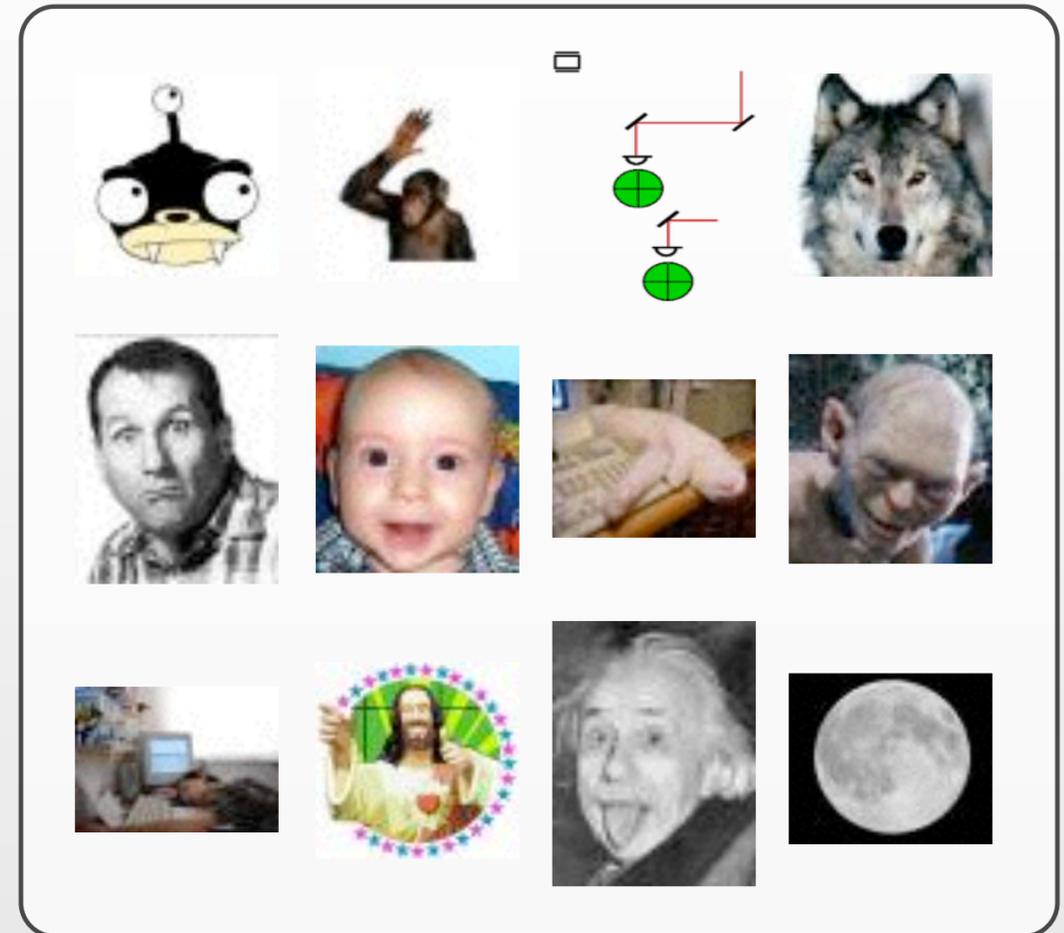
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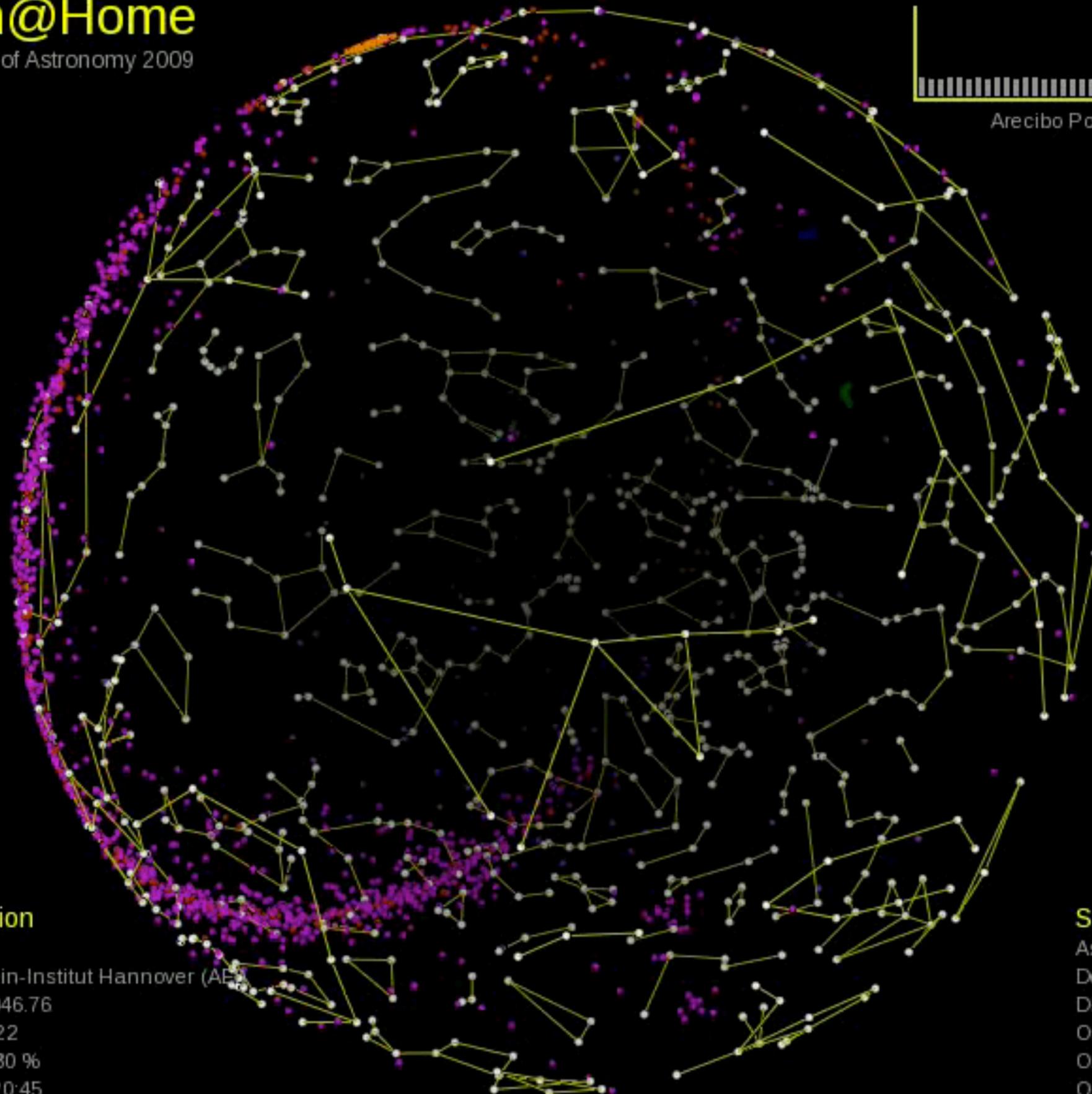
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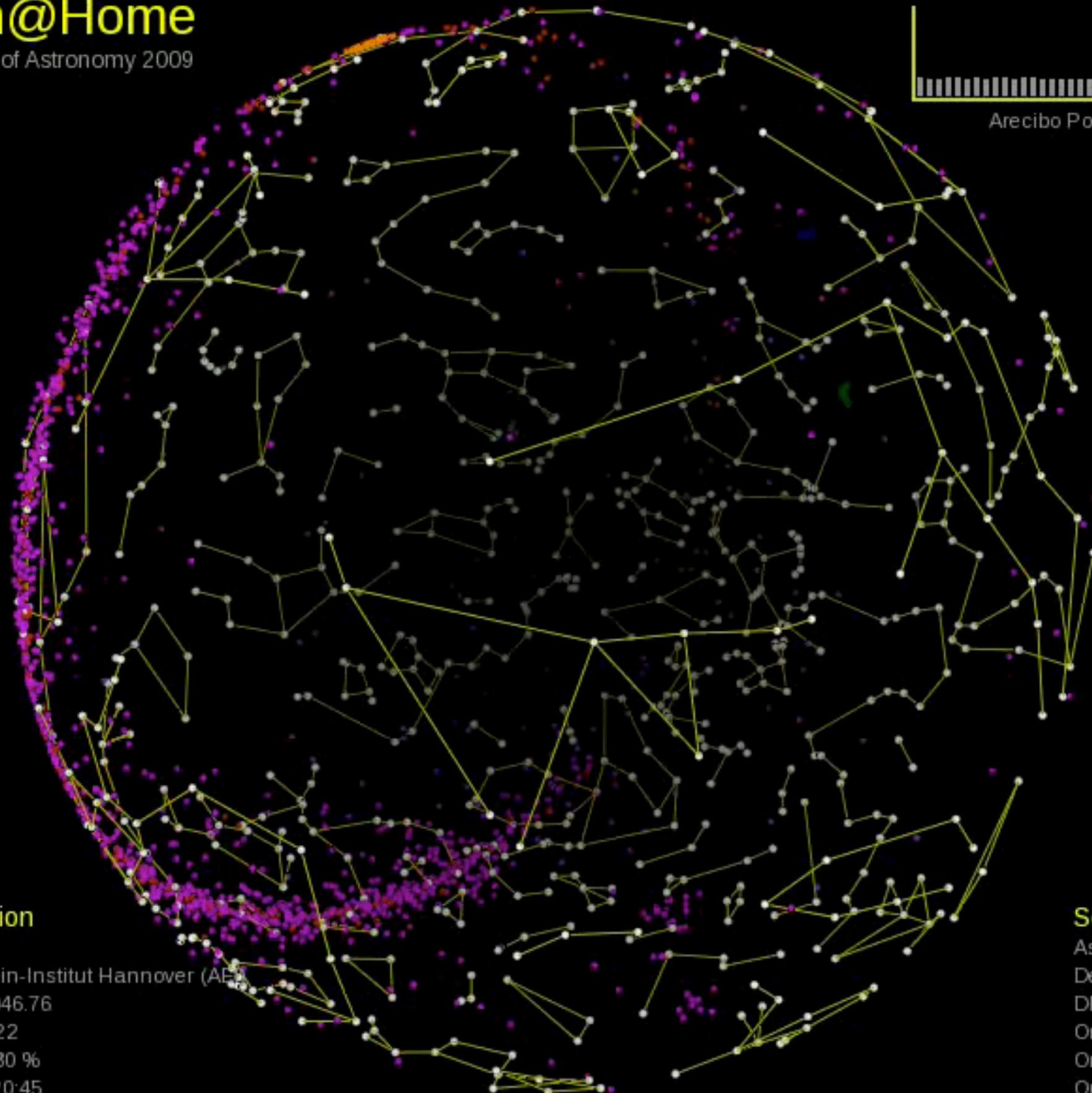
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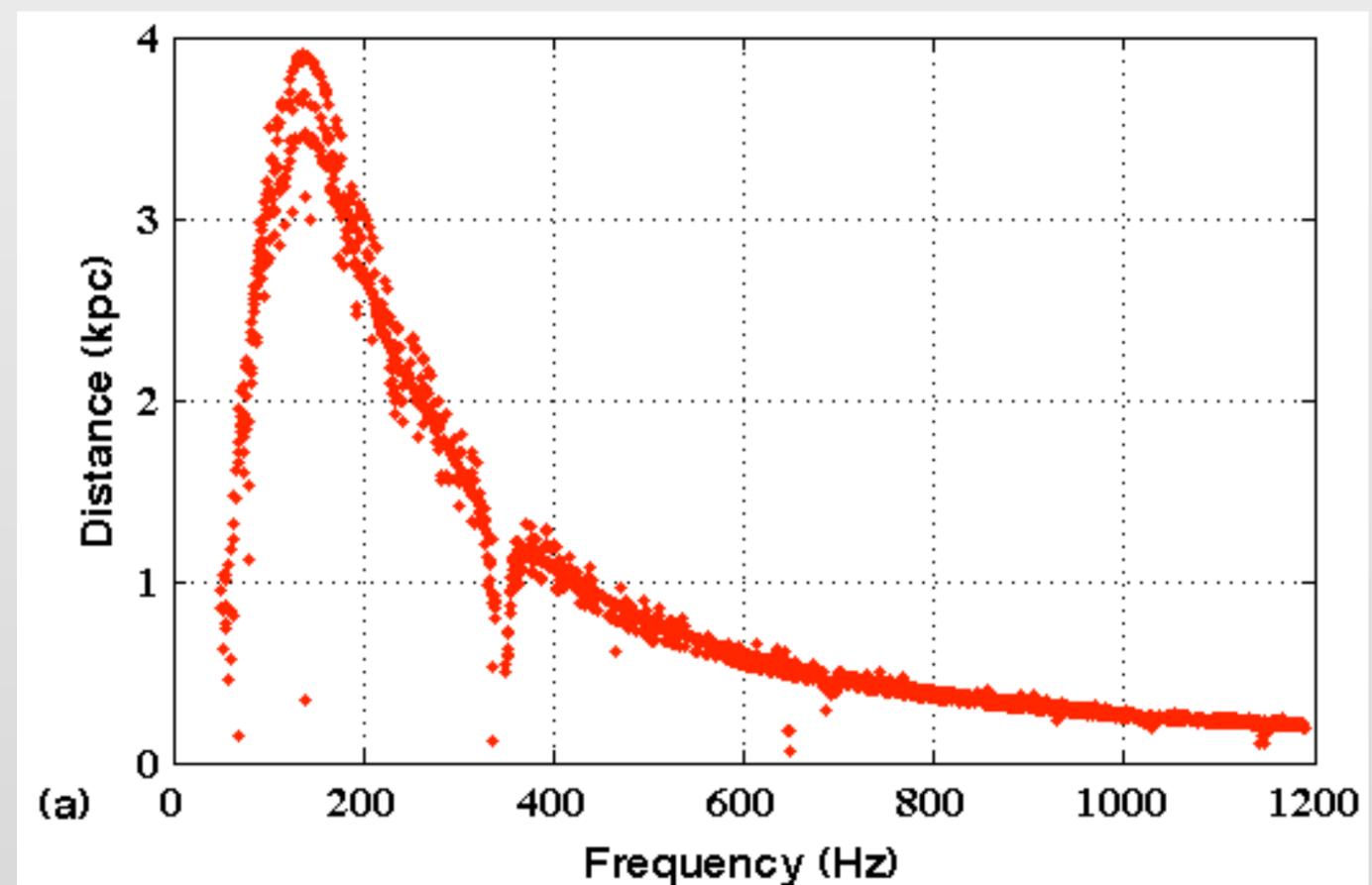
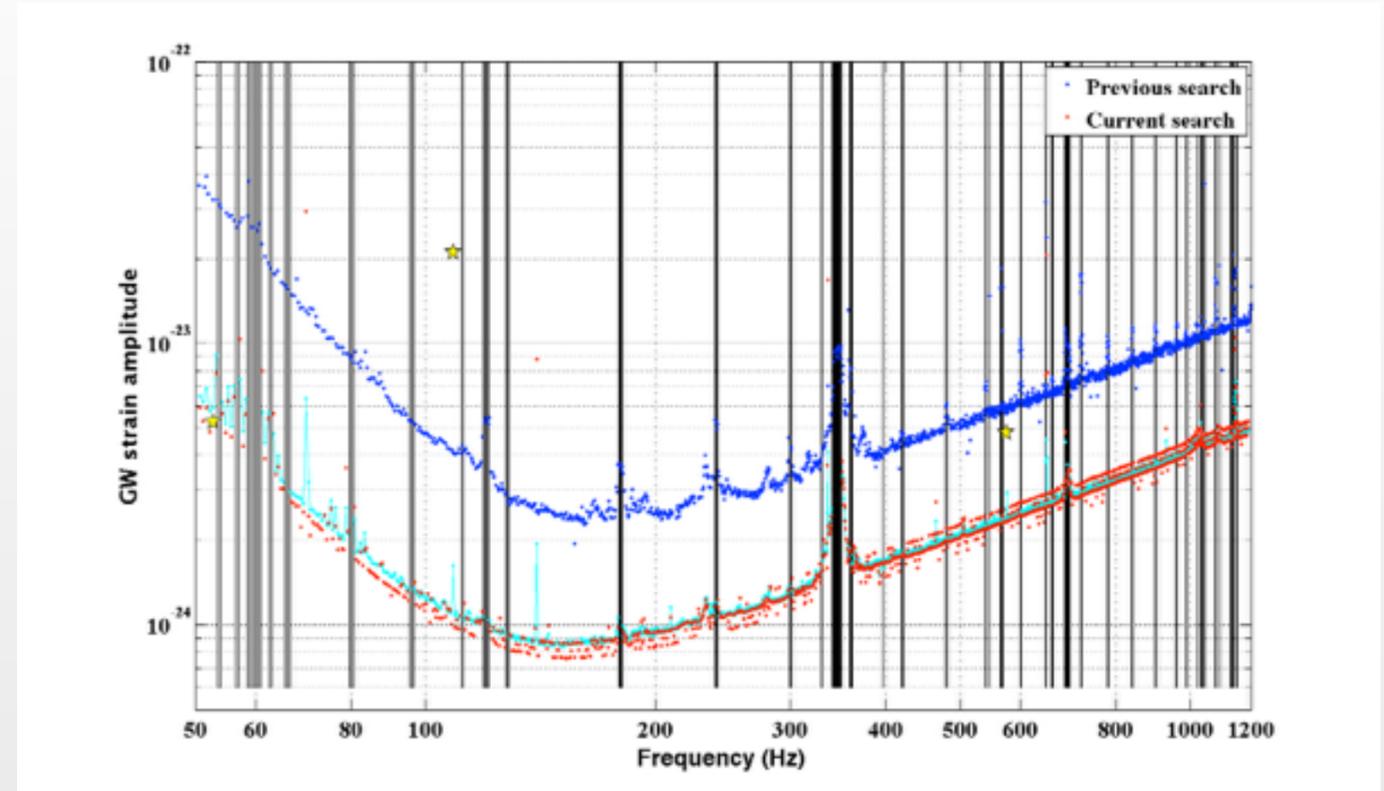
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Daniel Gebhardt

Entdecker Daniel Gebhardt: Die Datenflut wird, zerlegt in kleine Pakete, an All-Enthusiasten rund um den Globus verschickt - unter an auch an die Universität Mainz.

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Alle Fotost

Hooray for citizen scientists! The [Einstein@Home](#) project has discovered a unusual pulsar approximately 17,000 light-years away in the constellation Vulpecula. The project works by people "donating" idle time on their home computers. This is the first deep-space discovery by Einstein@Home, and the finding is credited to Chris and Helen Colvin, from Ames, Iowa in the US, and Daniel Gebhardt of Universität Mainz, Musikinformatik, Germany.

The newly discovered pulsar, PSR J2007+2722, is an isolated neutron star that rotates 41 times per second and has an unusually low magnetic field.

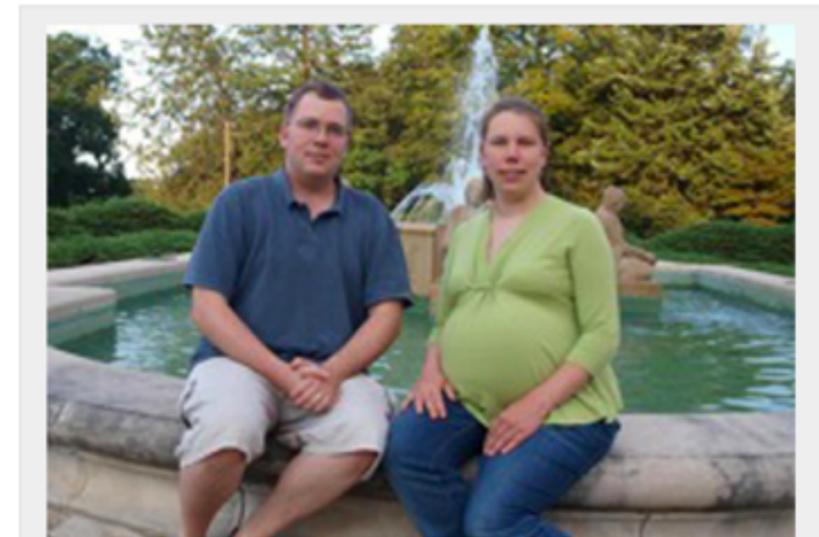
Jim Cordes, Cornell professor of astronomy, said the object is particularly interesting because it is likely a recycled pulsar: a neutron star that once had a companion star from which it acquired mass; but whose companion exploded, kicking it free.

Unlike most pulsars that spin as quickly and steadily, PSR J2007+2722 sits alone in space, and has no orbiting companion star. However, the scientists say they can not rule out that it may be a young pulsar born with an lower-than-usual magnetic field.

"We think there should be more of these disrupted binary pulsars, but there haven't been that many found," said Cordes. "No matter what else we find out about it, this pulsar is bound to be extremely interesting for understanding the basic physics of neutron stars and how they form."

The discovery demonstrates the power of the network used to collect and sort through vast amounts of data, Cordes said.

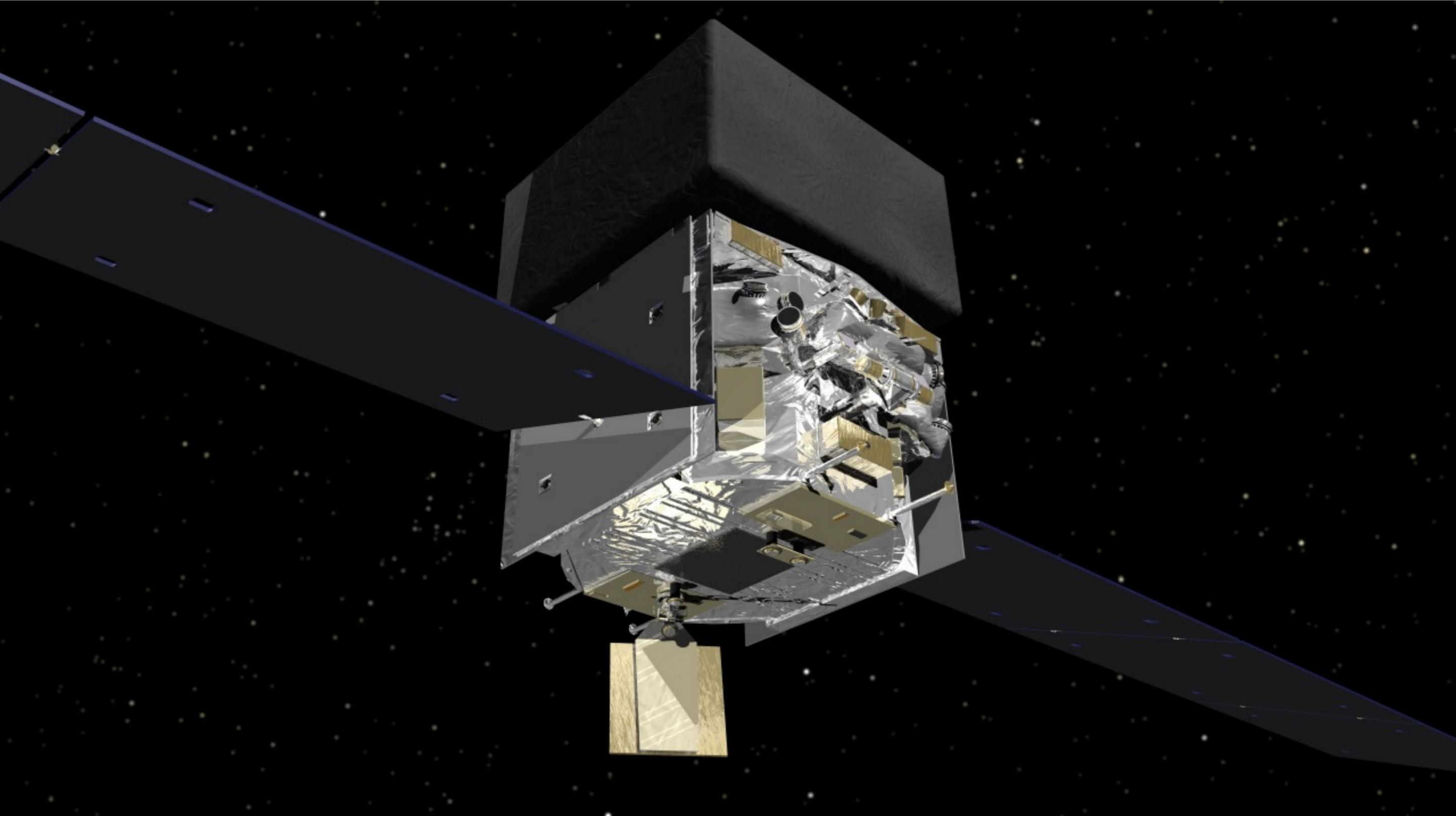
Einstein@Home was originally organized to find gravitational waves — ripples in space-time — using the Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory (LIGO). In 2009, data from the Arecibo Observatory were included in the processing.



Chris and Helen Colvin who were credited with discovering a new pulsar. Image courtesy Chris Colvin.

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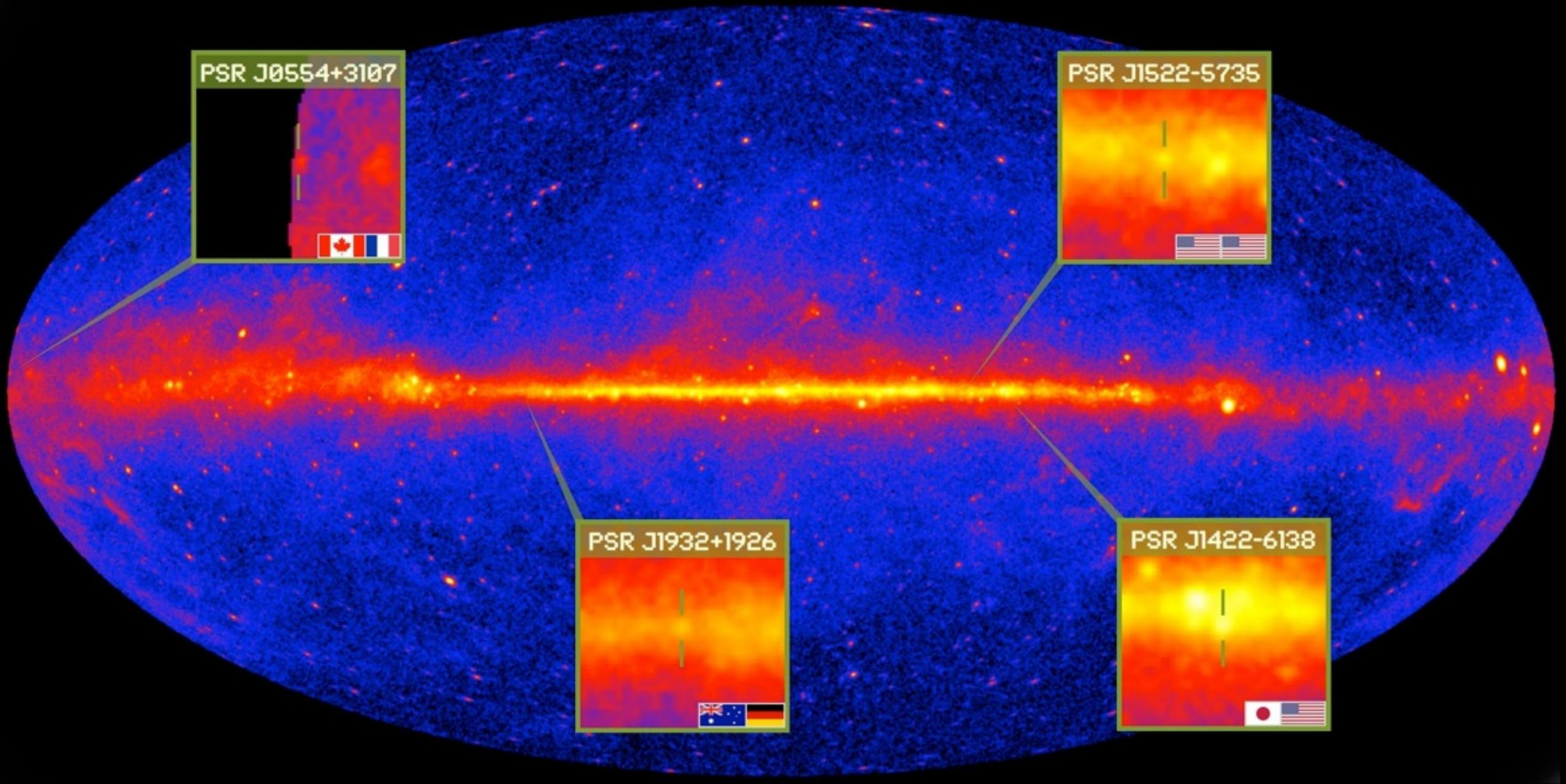




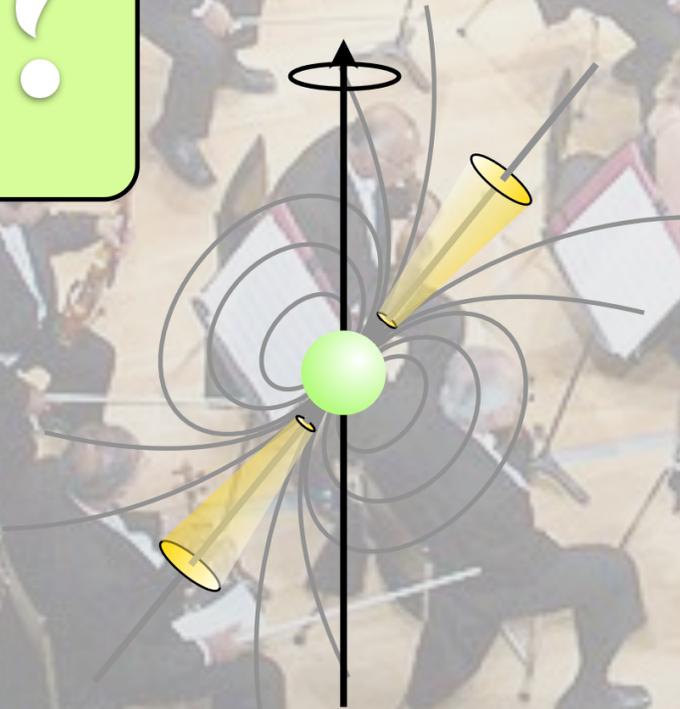
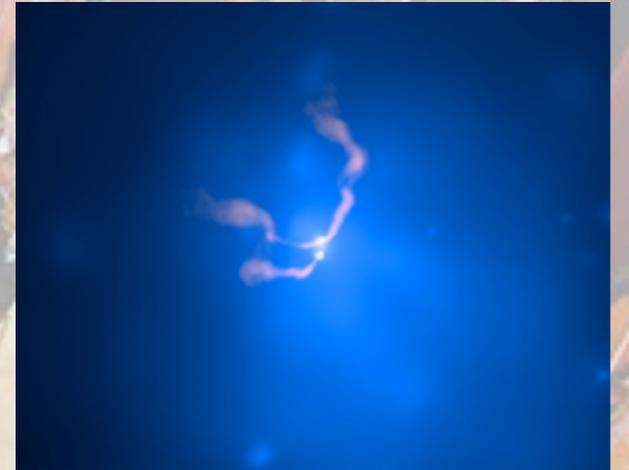
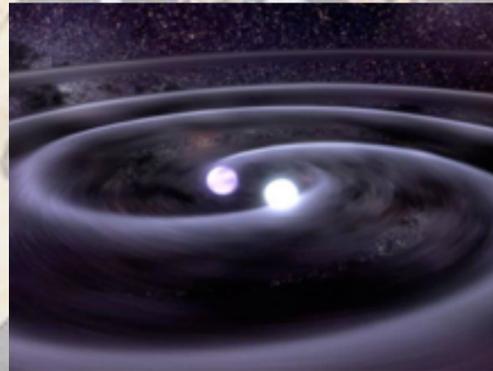
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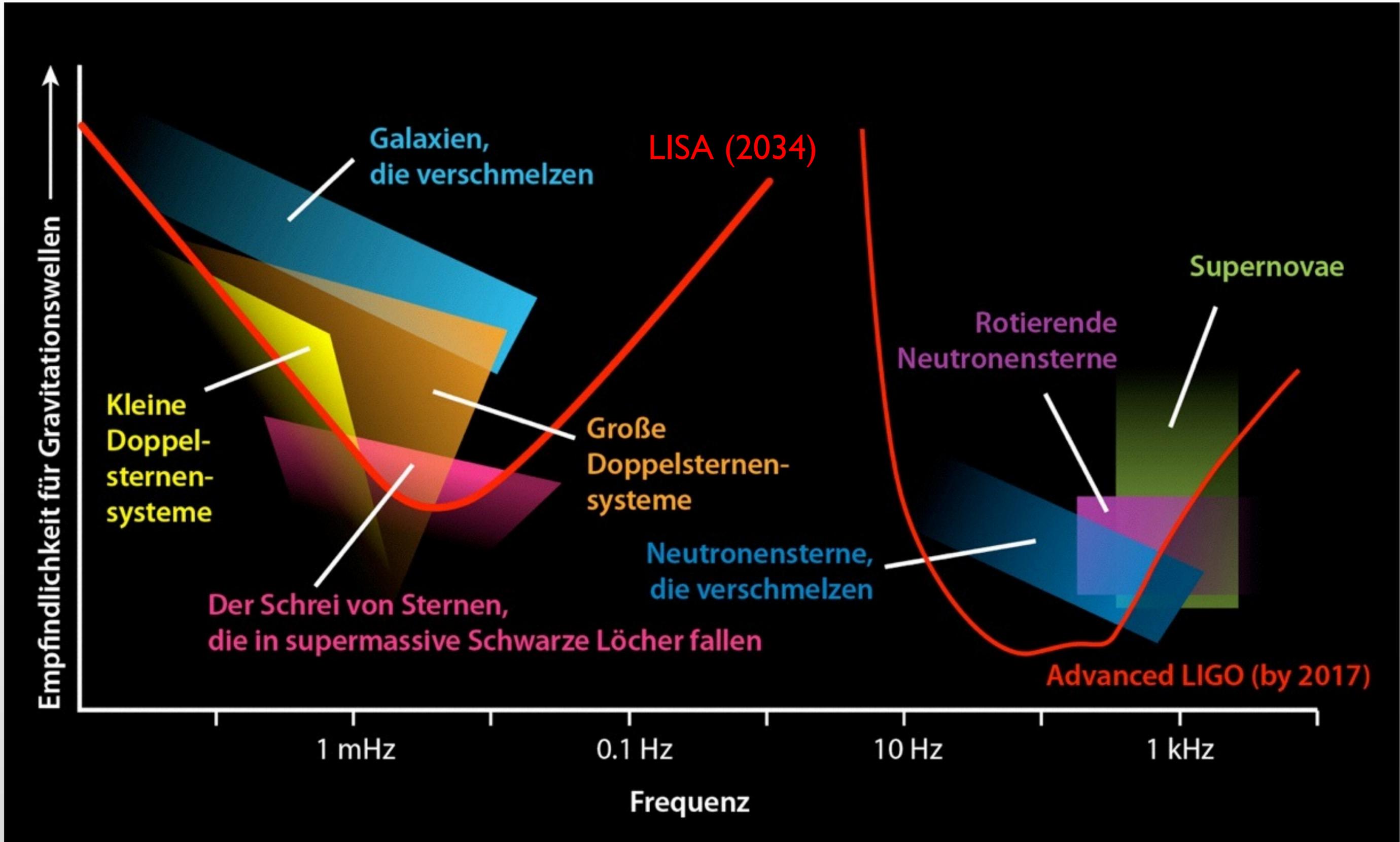


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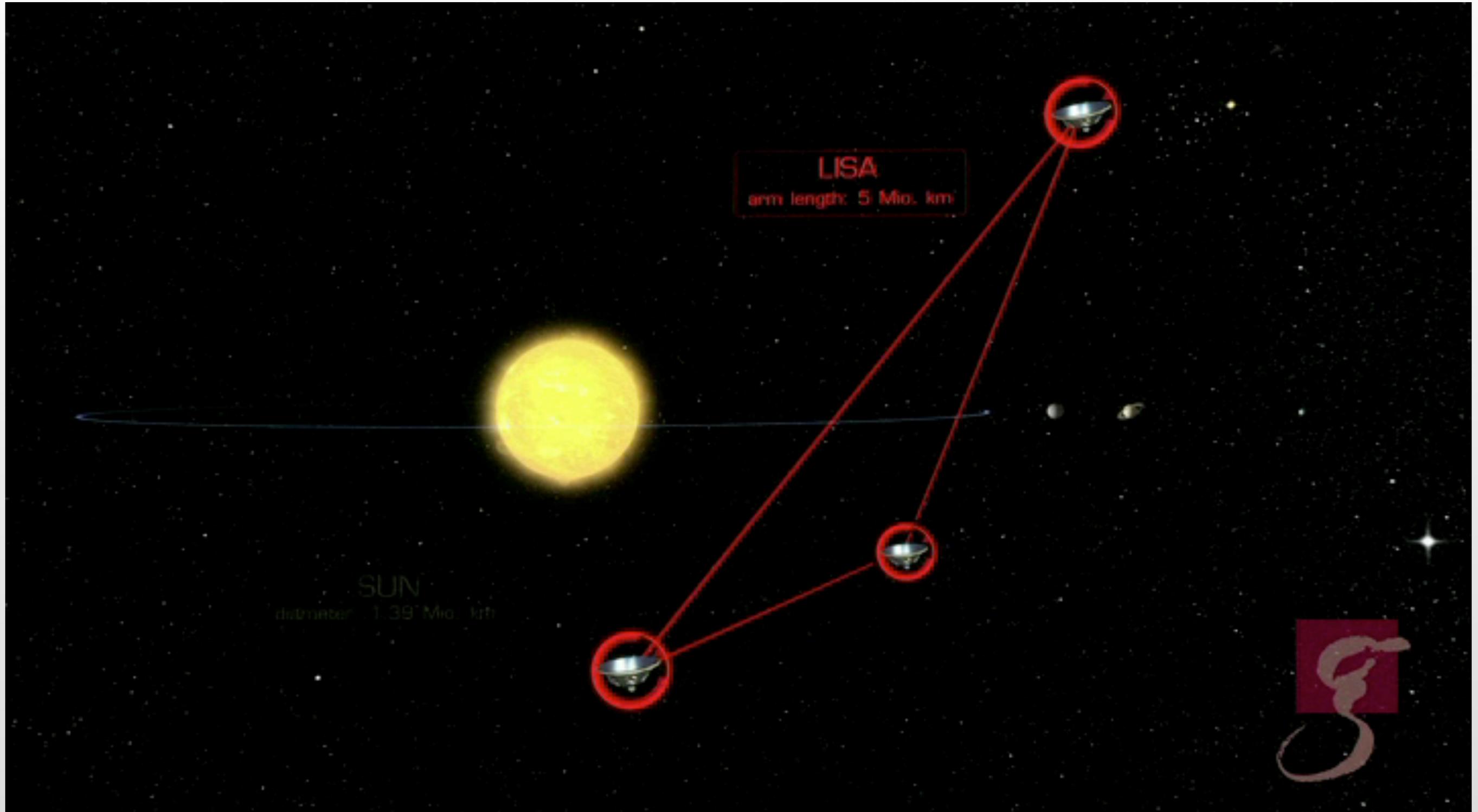


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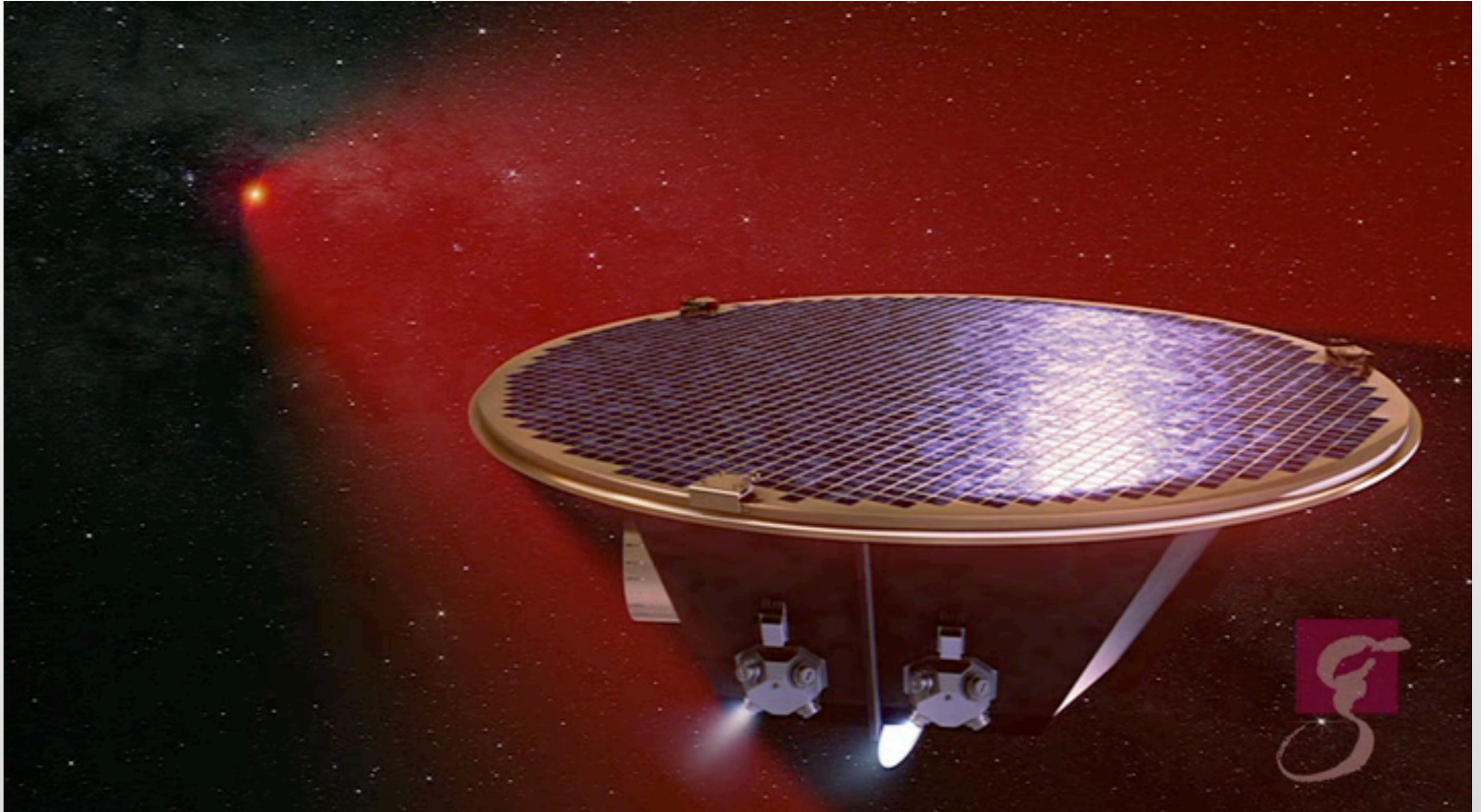




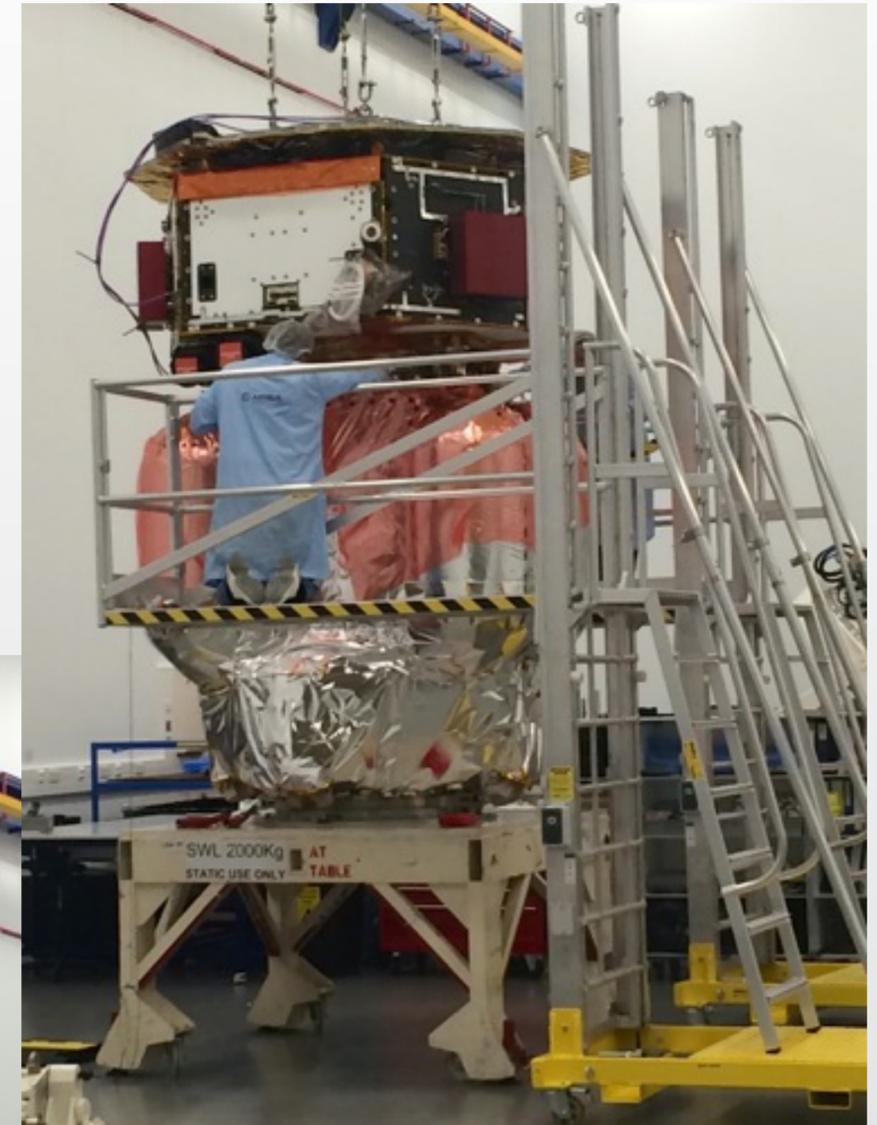
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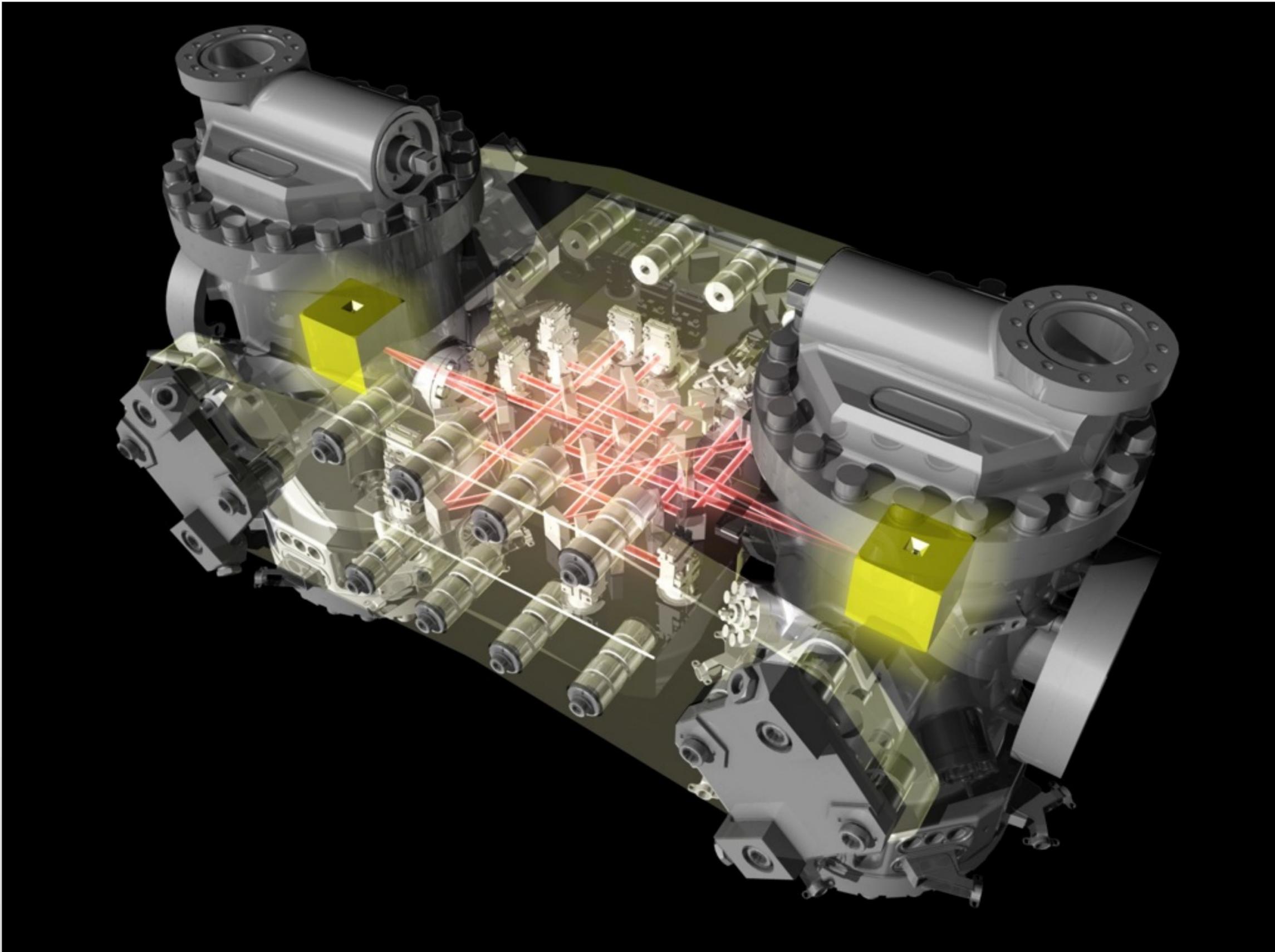
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