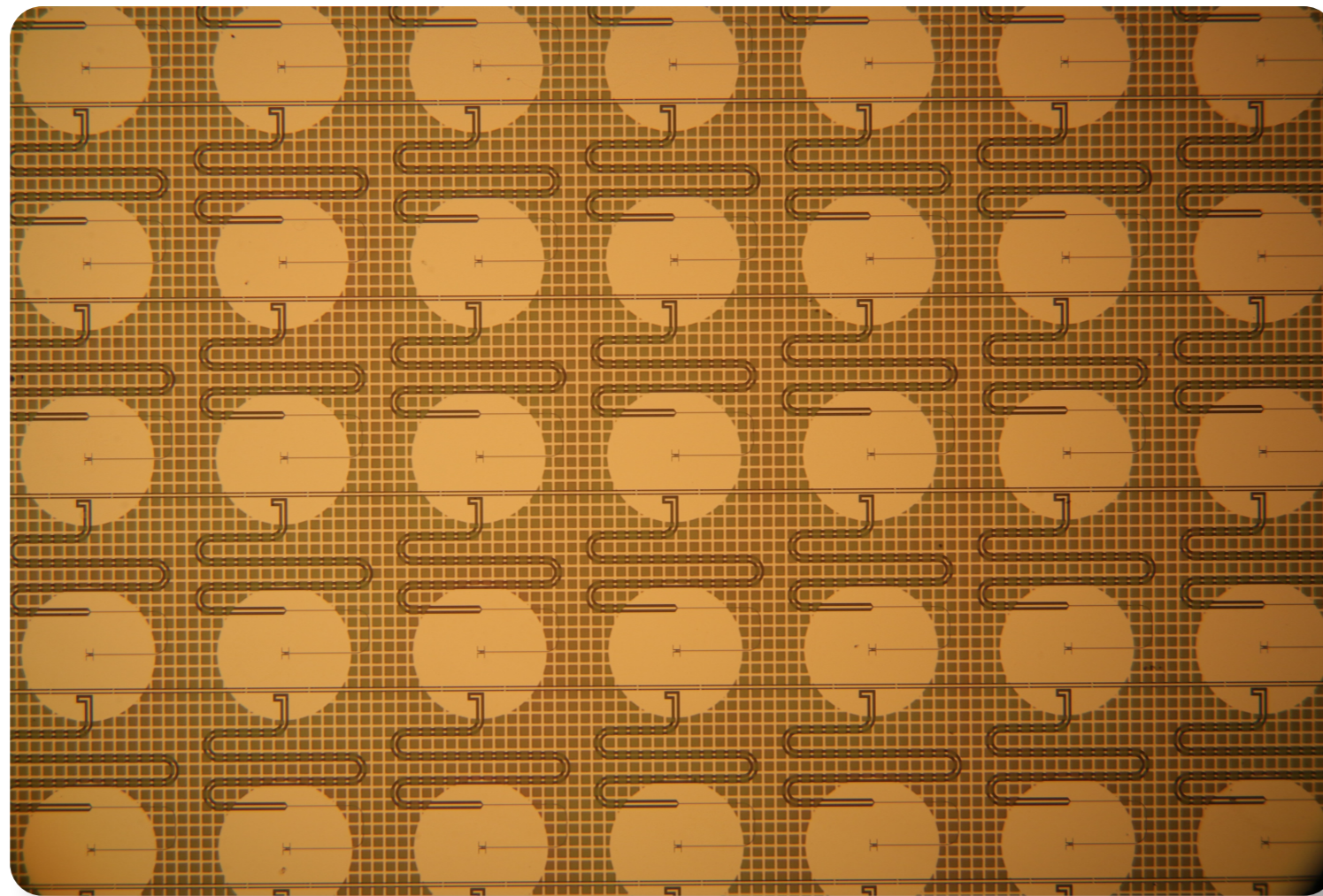


# Kinetic Inductance Detector based space instruments for the CMB

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# Why MKIDs

## Advanced ACTPol (MF)

TES Array ~ 2000 detectors

- 1000's of wire bonds
- hundreds of components
- dozens of cables
- separate mux chips

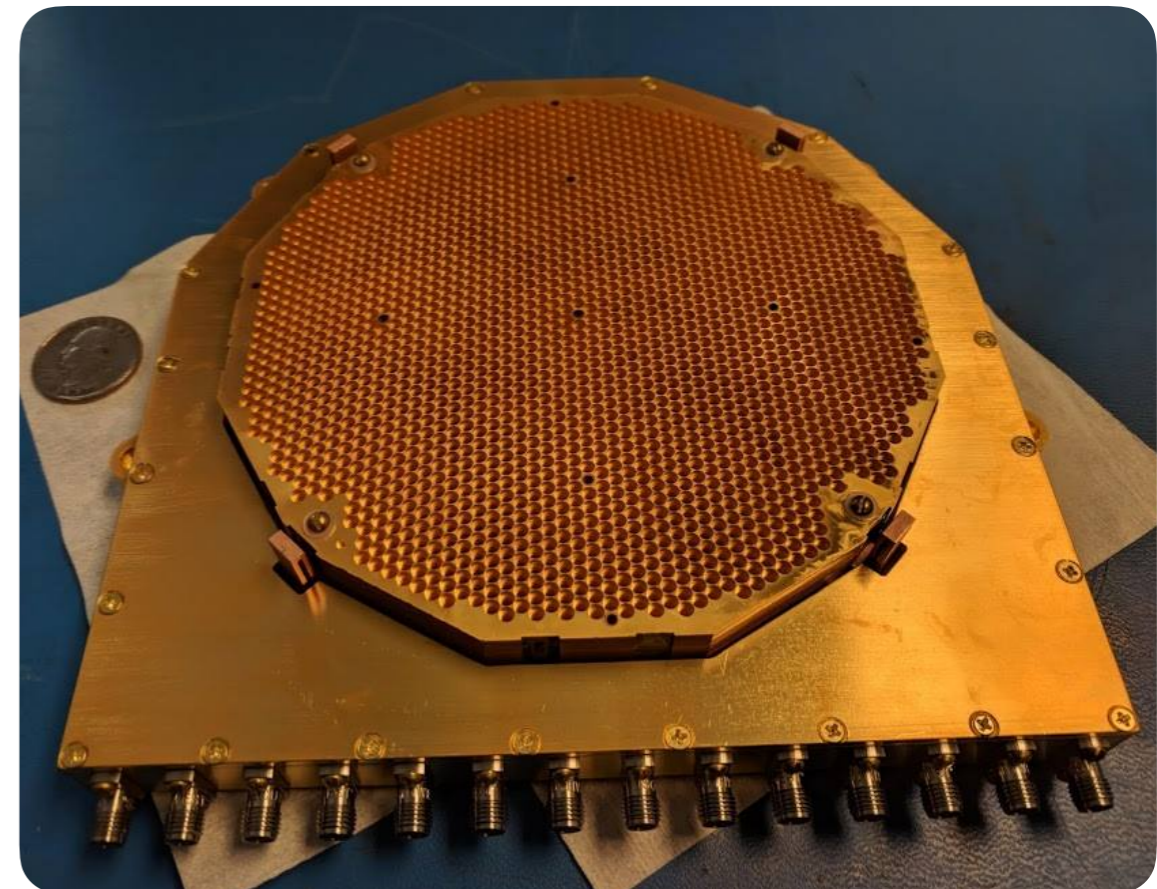
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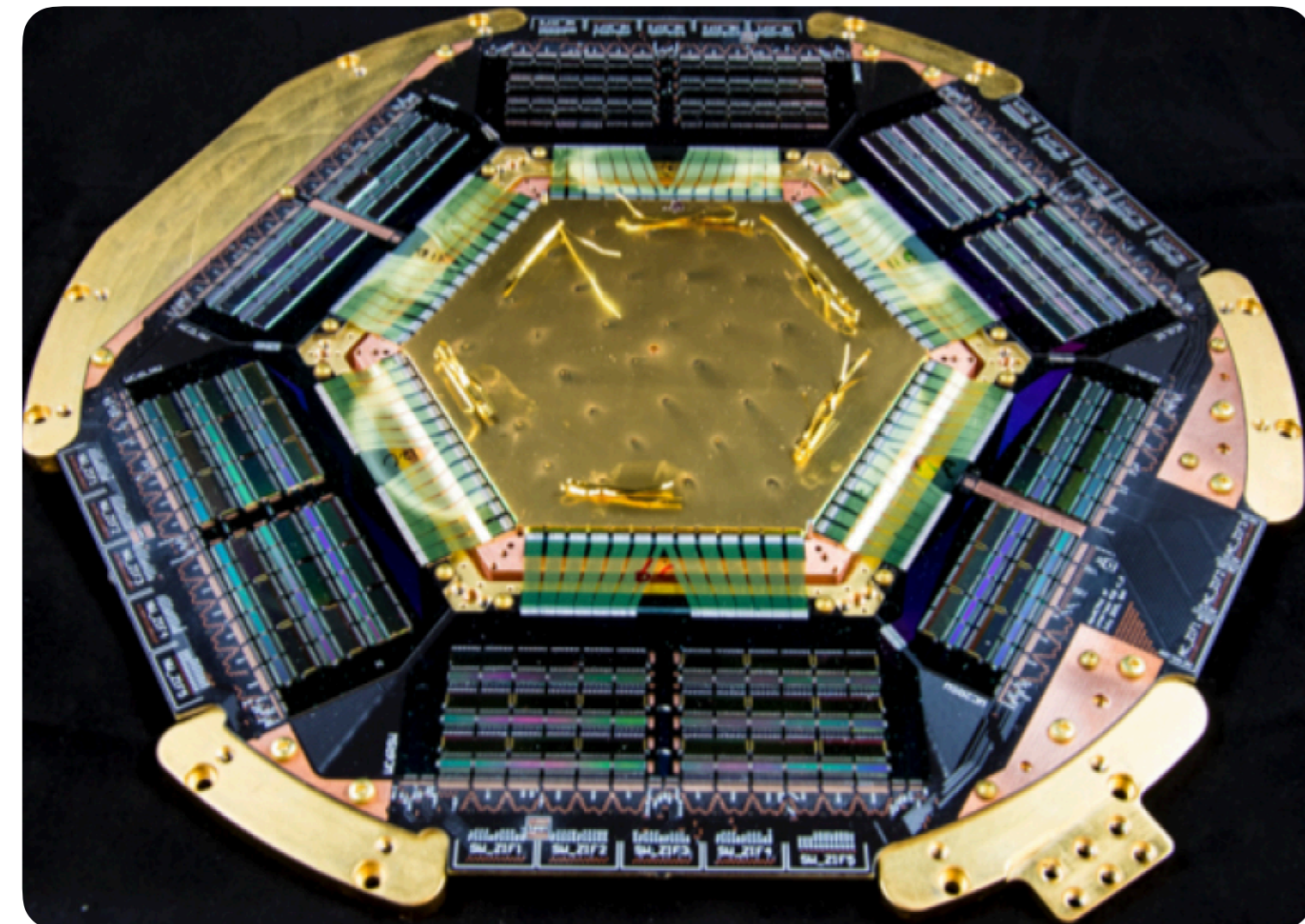
MKID Array ~ 4000 detectors

- 14 wire bonds
  - 7 coax cable pairs
  - 7 LNA's
  - no extra chips
- => could be done with
- 1 LNA, 1 cable pair

Toltec facebook page



Slide idea from Austerman, Beal, Bryan et al., SPIE 2016



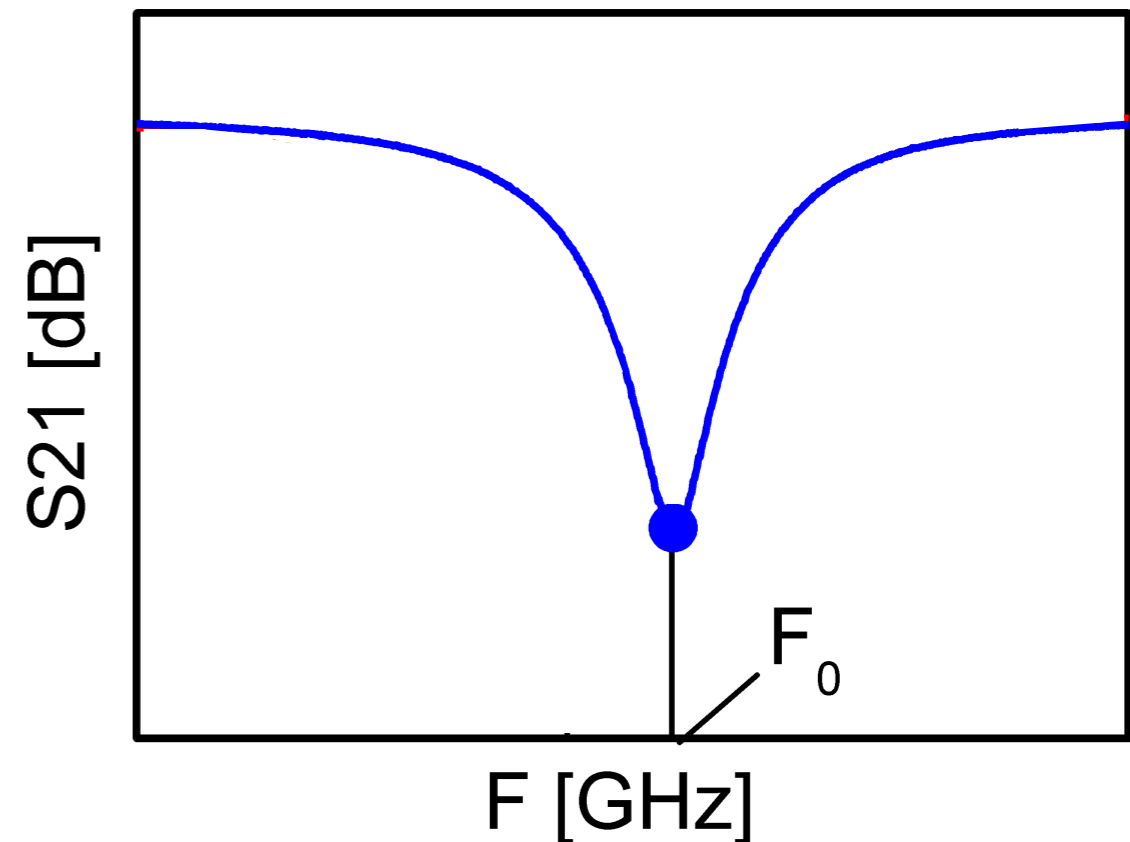
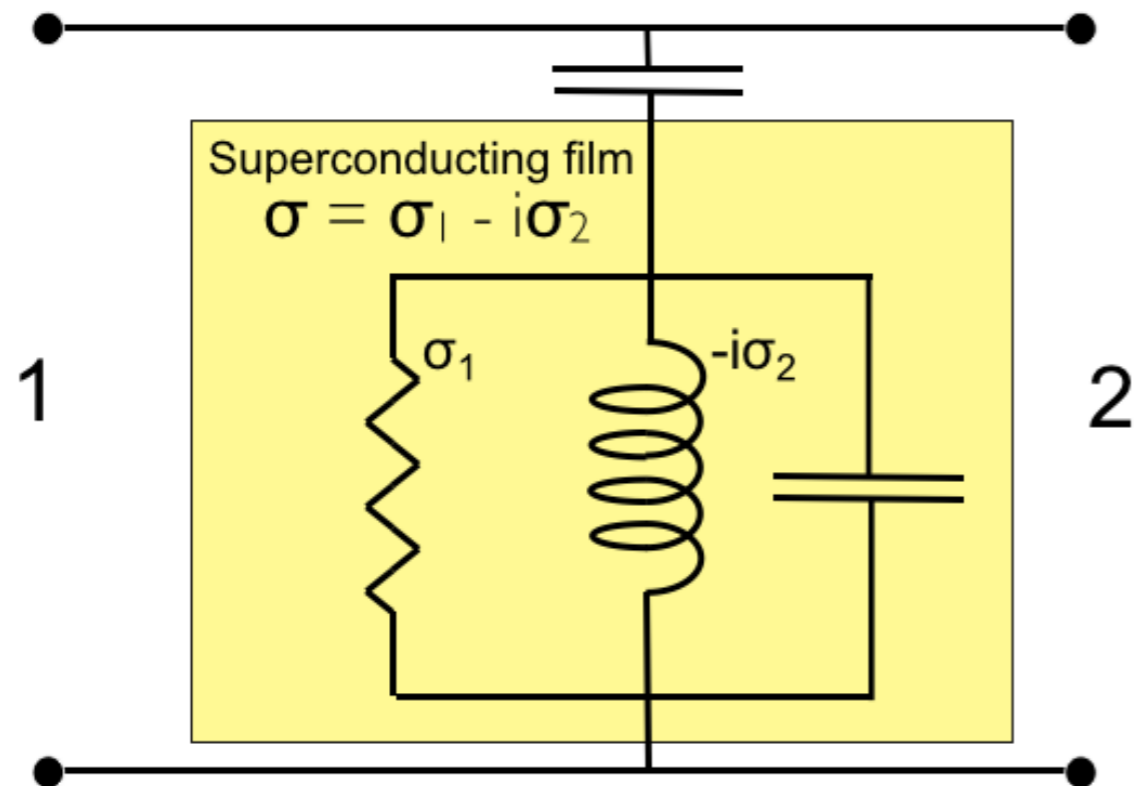
# MKID principle of operation

Superconducting film

Inside a microwave resonance circuit

Capable of coupling to radiation

- $Q \sim 10^4 - 10^6$
- $F \sim 1 - 10$  GHz

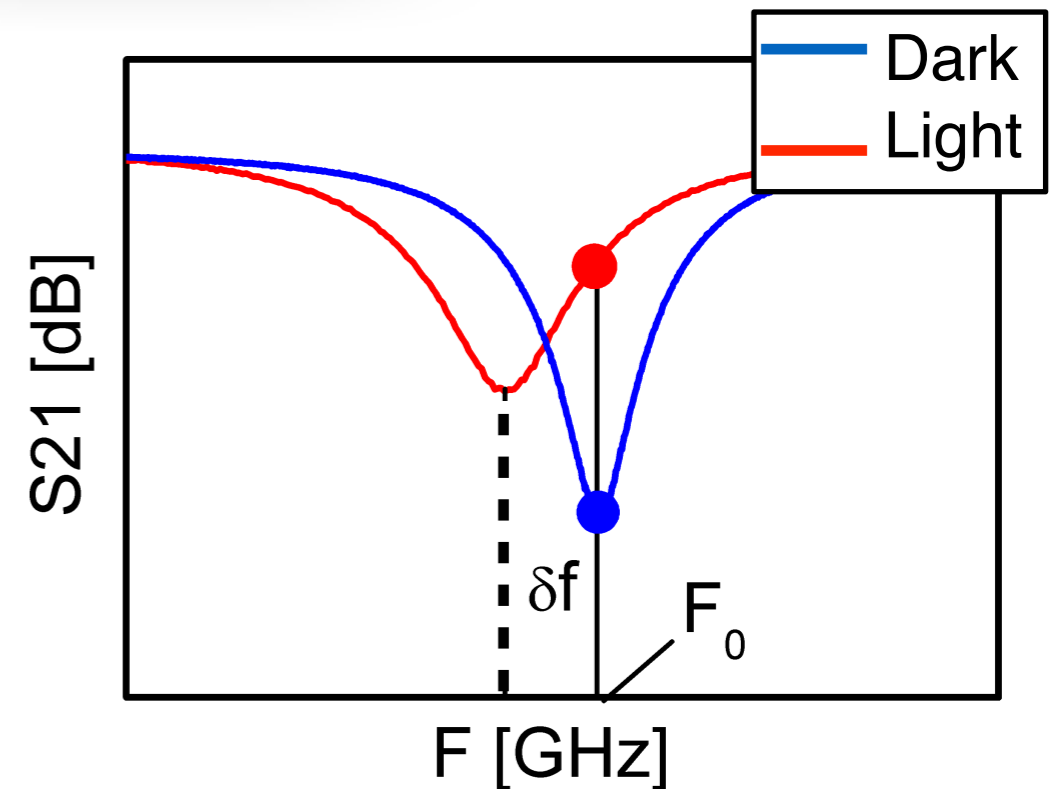
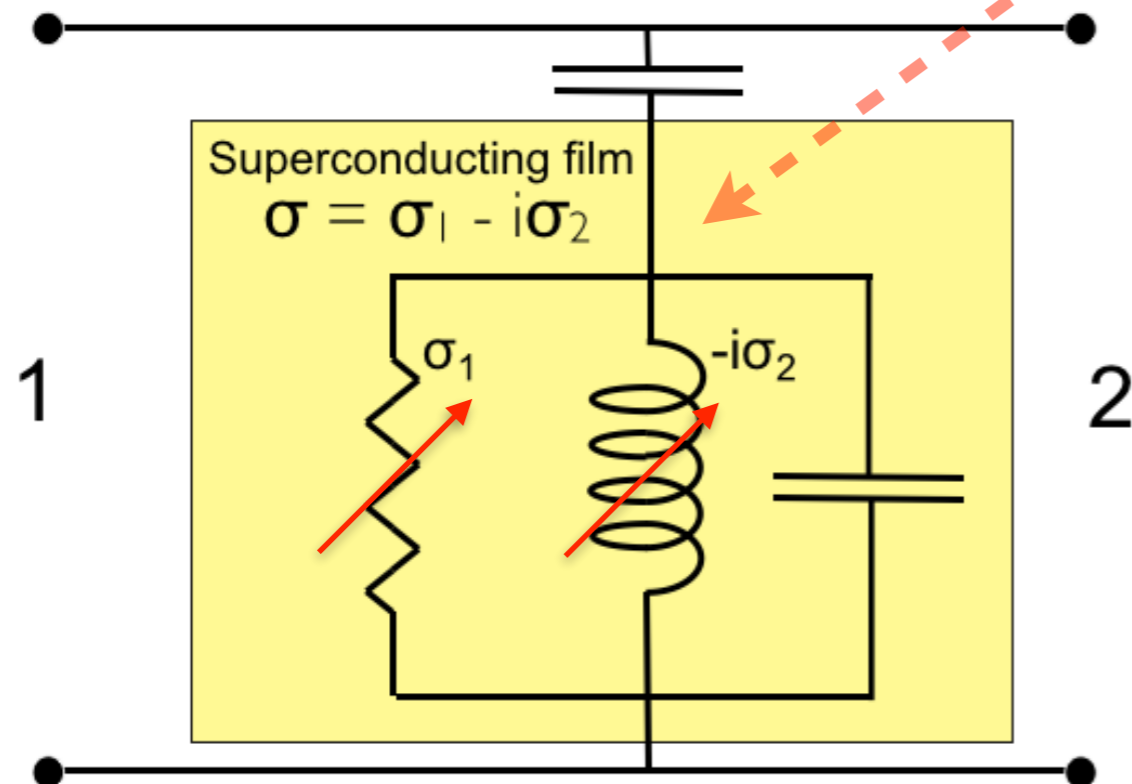
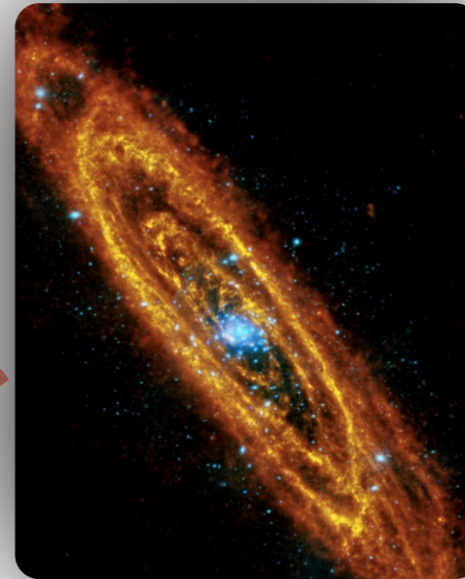


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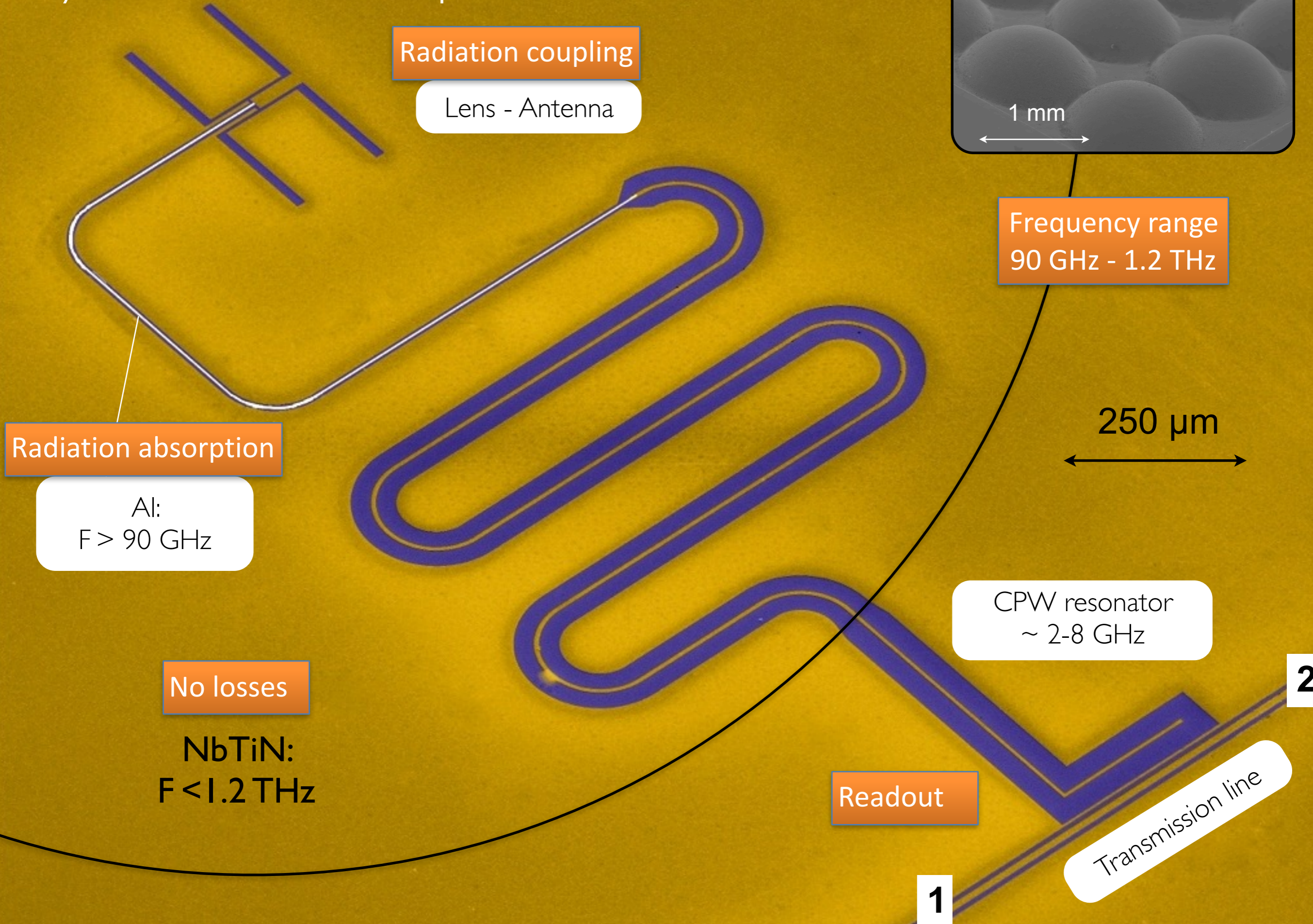
Radiation absorption

- Changes resonance feature

Can be read out using 1 frequency tone

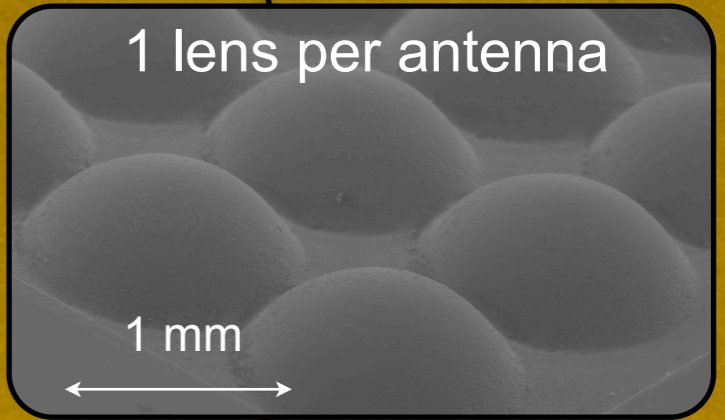


# Hybrid antenna coupled MKID



Radiation coupling

Lens - Antenna



Frequency range  
90 GHz - 1.2 THz

250  $\mu$ m

Radiation absorption

Al:  
 $F > 90$  GHz

No losses

NbTiN:  
 $F < 1.2$  THz

CPW resonator  
 $\sim 2-8$  GHz

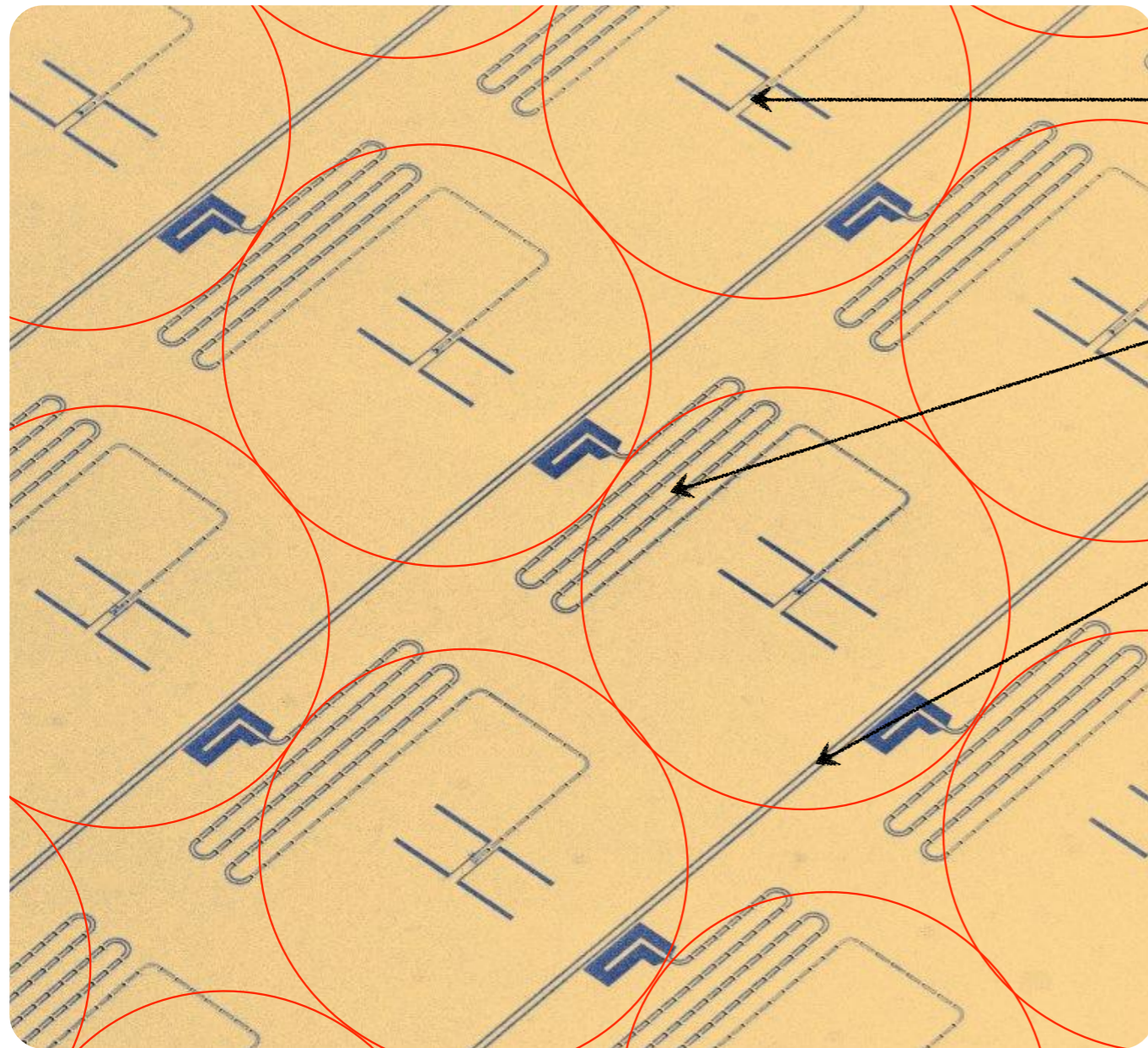
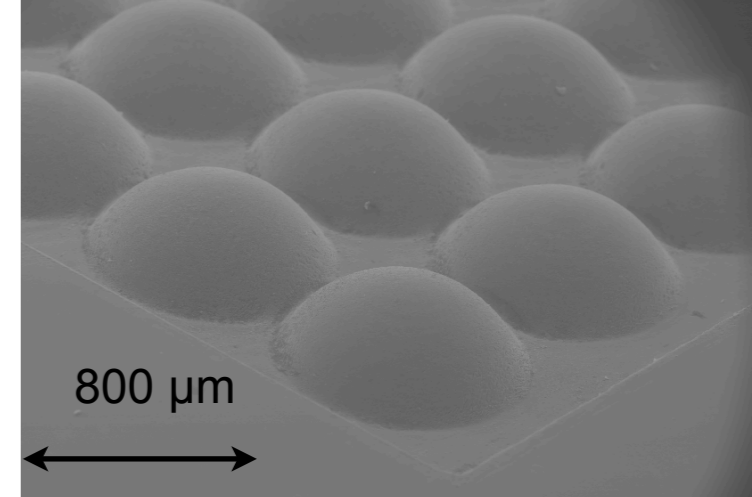
Readout

Transmission line

1

2

# KID imaging Array

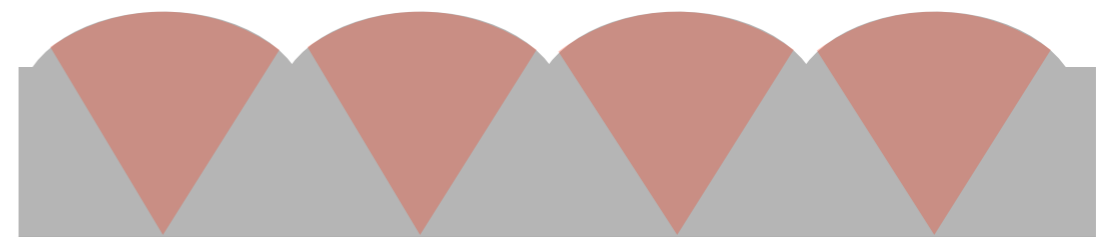


Identical antenna's

Resonators have different length  
Different resonance frequencies

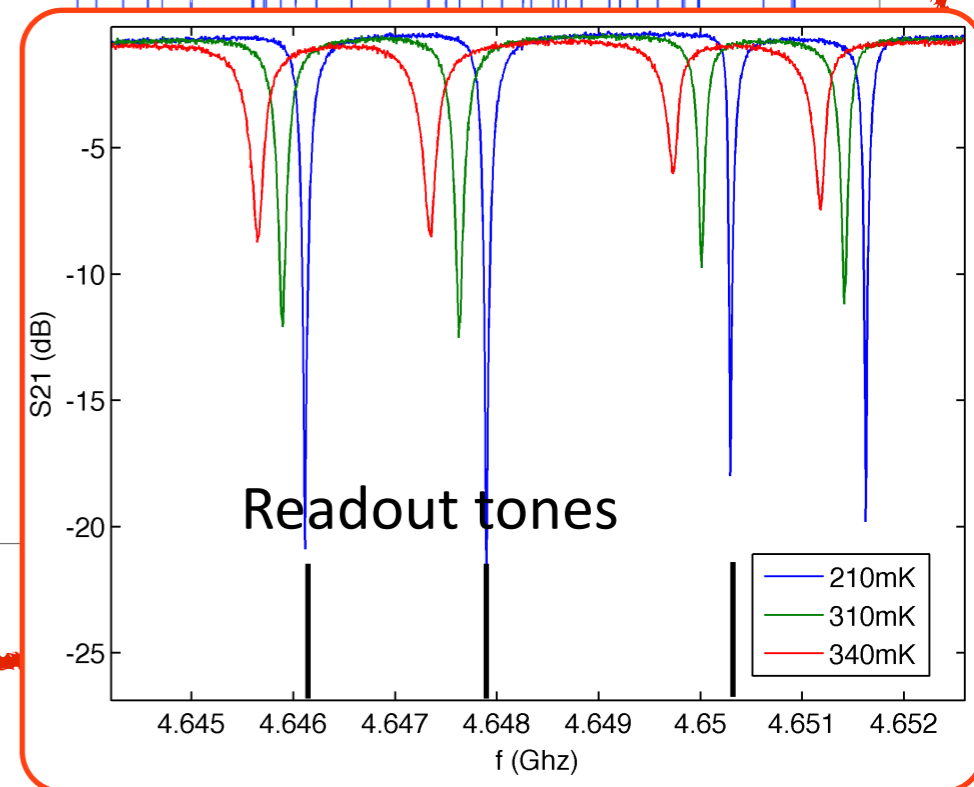
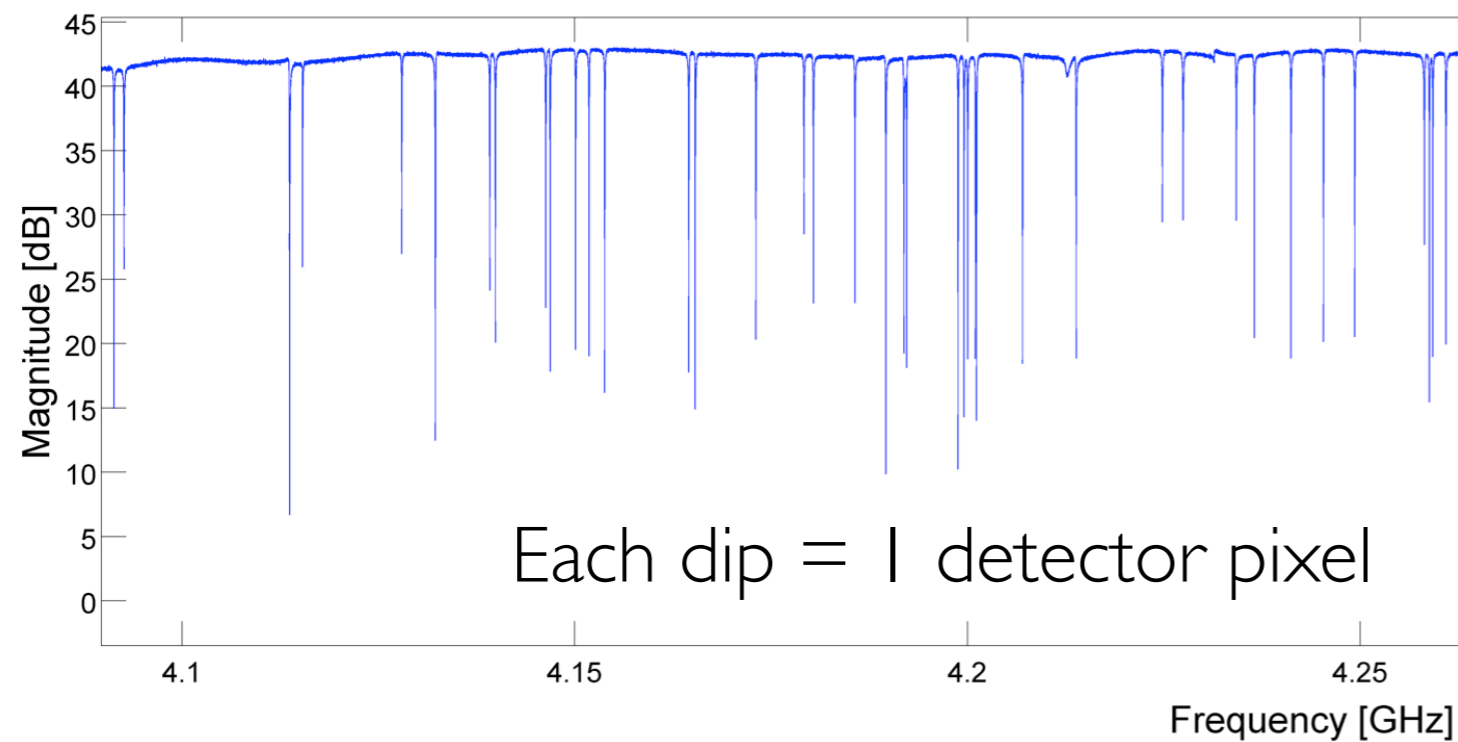
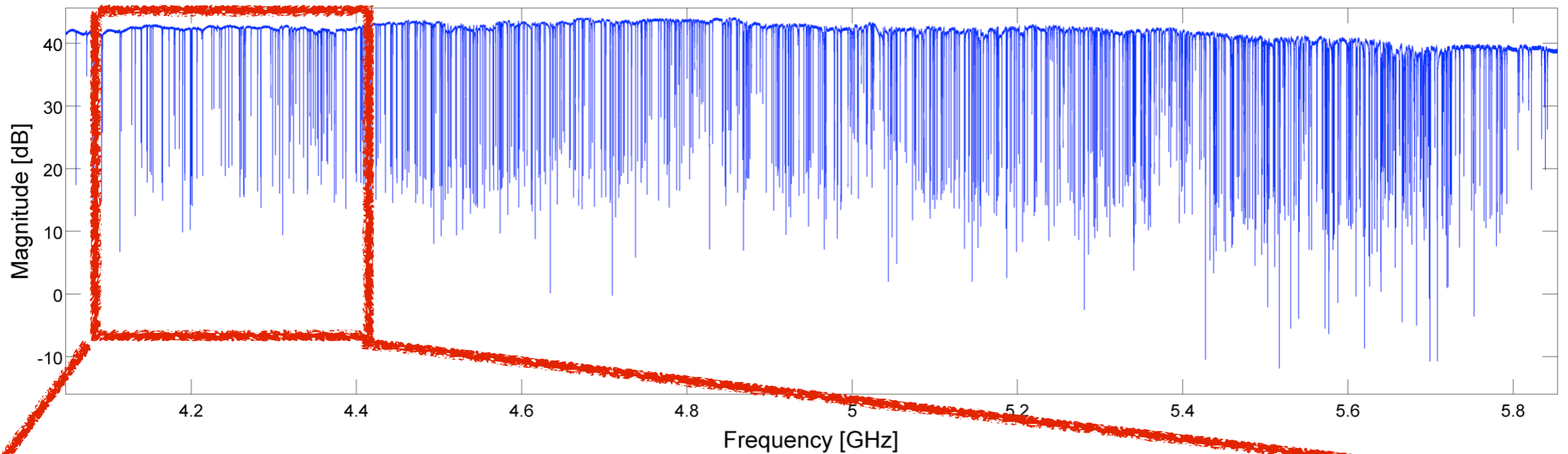
1 readout line connecting all pixels

*+ Directive beam allows for 4K Lyot stop  
- extra complexity (assembly) and cost*



Flies eye lens array, 1 lens/pixel

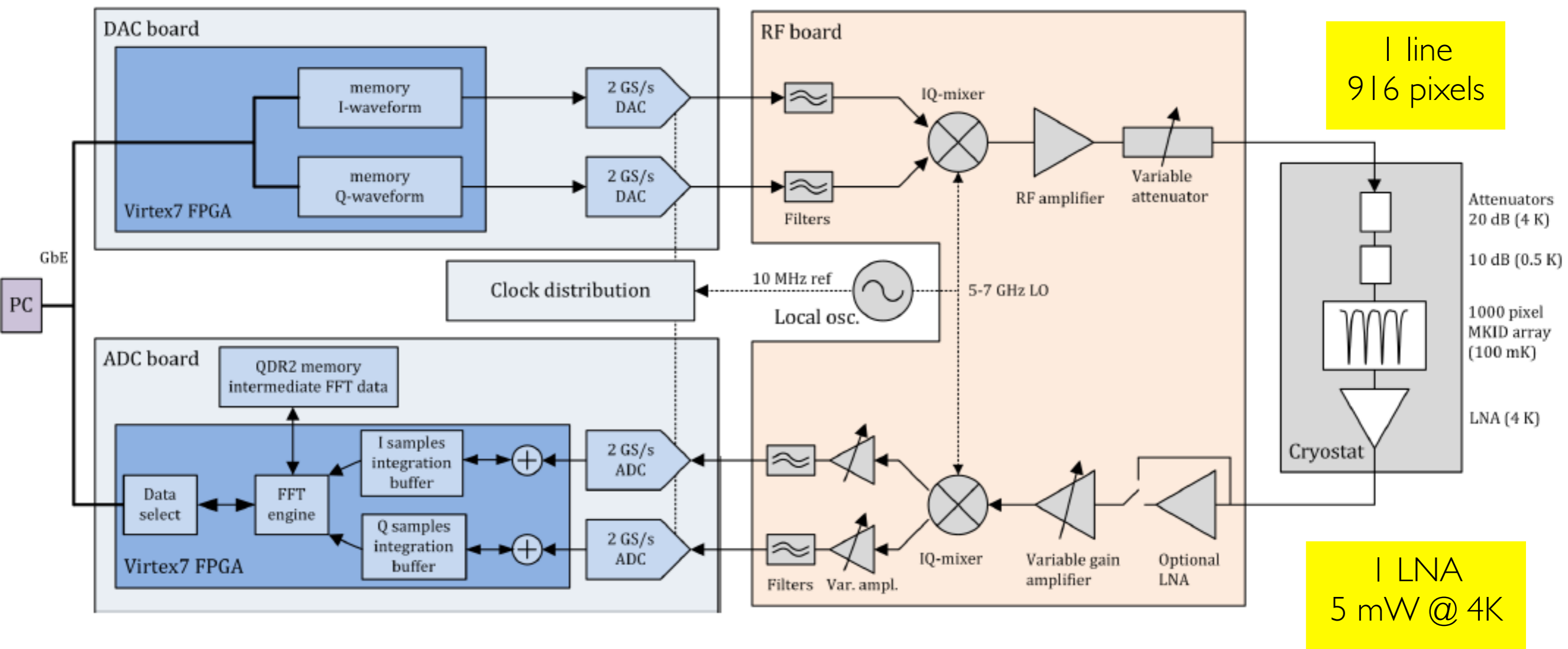
# MUX ratio of up to 8,000 detectors/channel



# SpaceKIDs Readout System: 2 GHz bandwidth, $\leq 8000$ MKIDs

J. Van Rantwijk, et al. IEEE Trans. Microw. Theory Tech., 2016.

50 W @ 300K  
4 kg

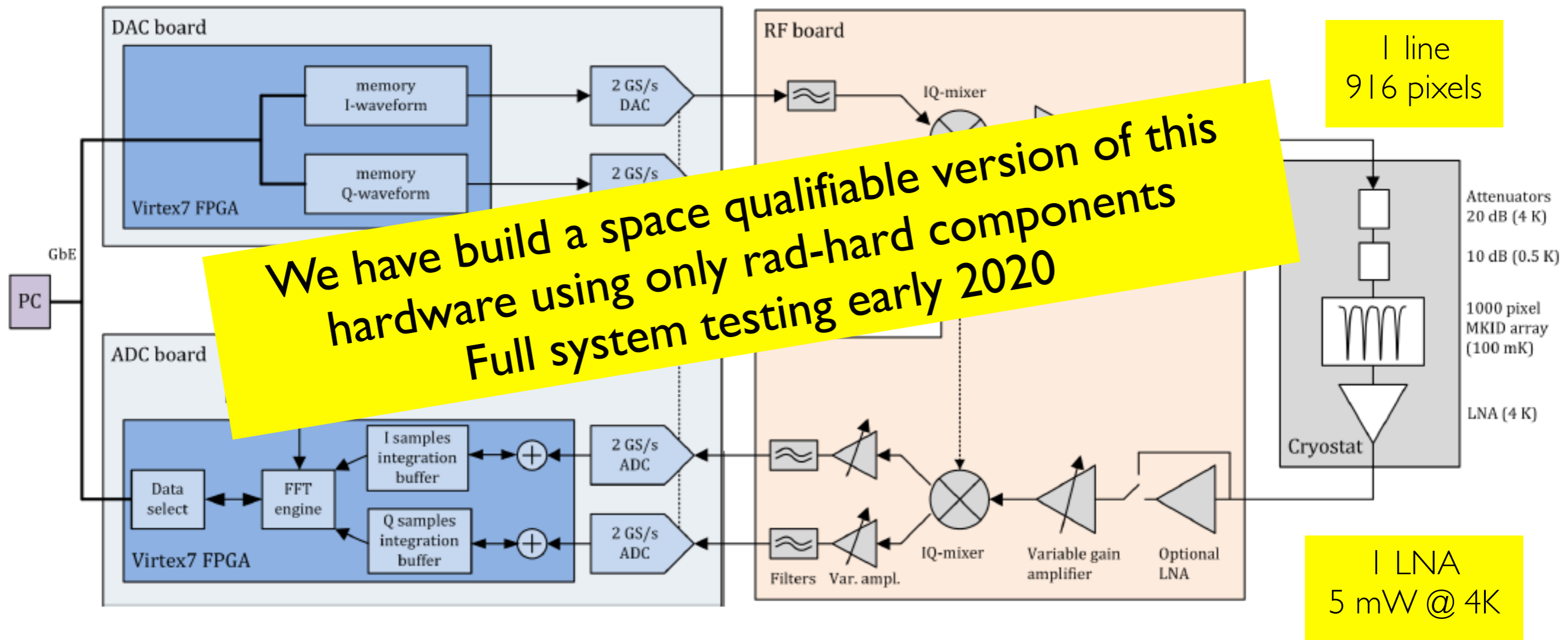




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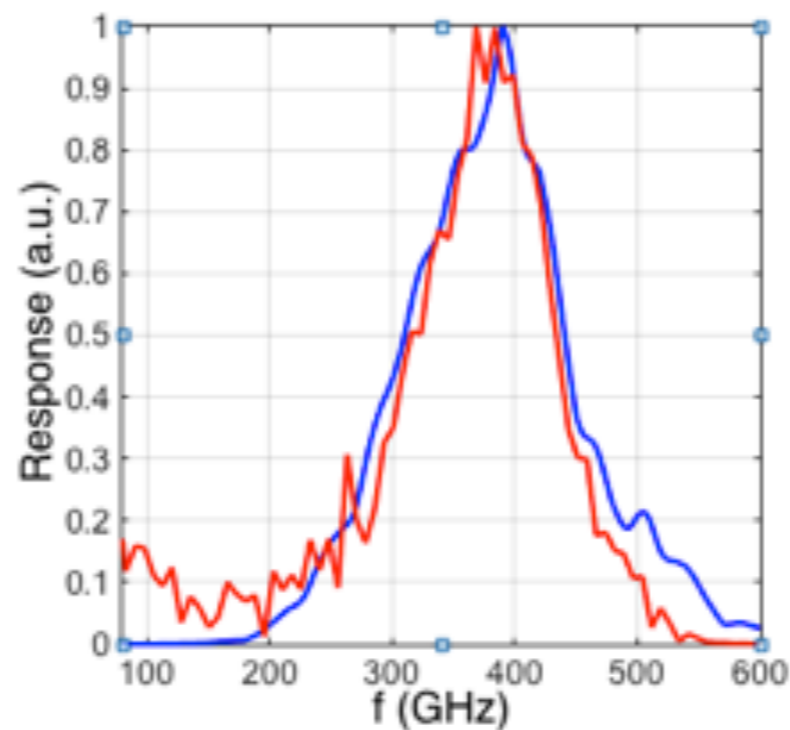
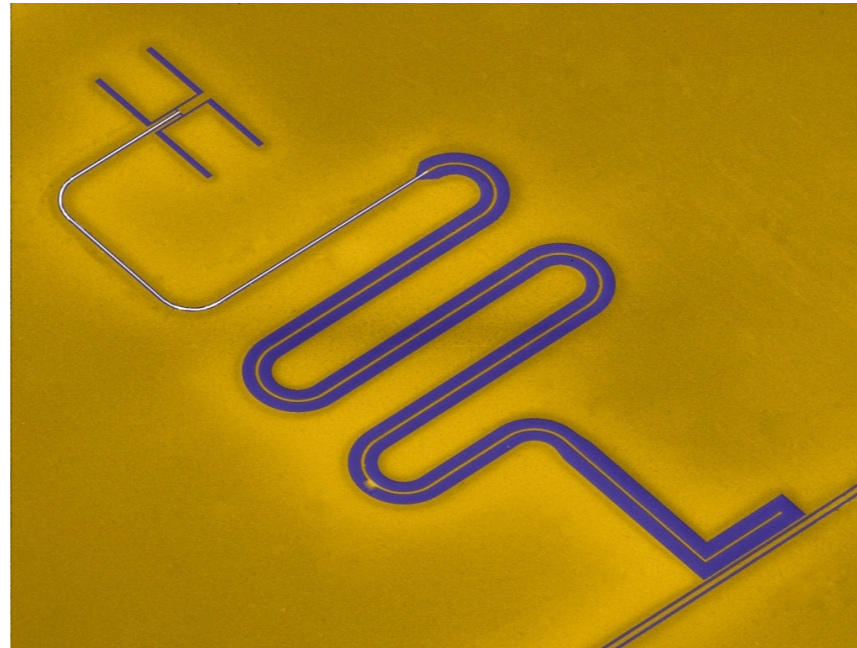
# Flexible: Any frequency you want

< 90 GHz  
new materials

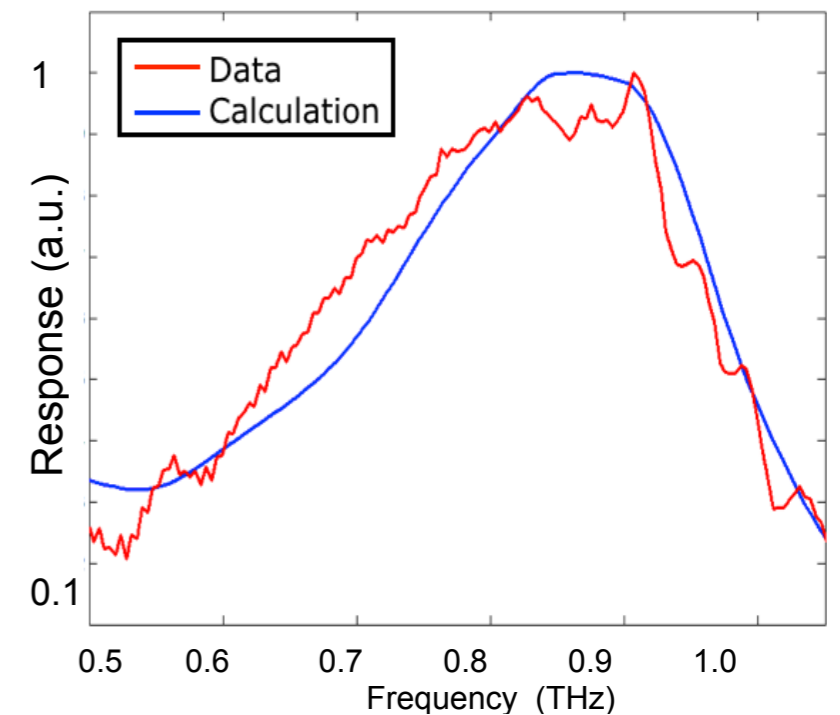
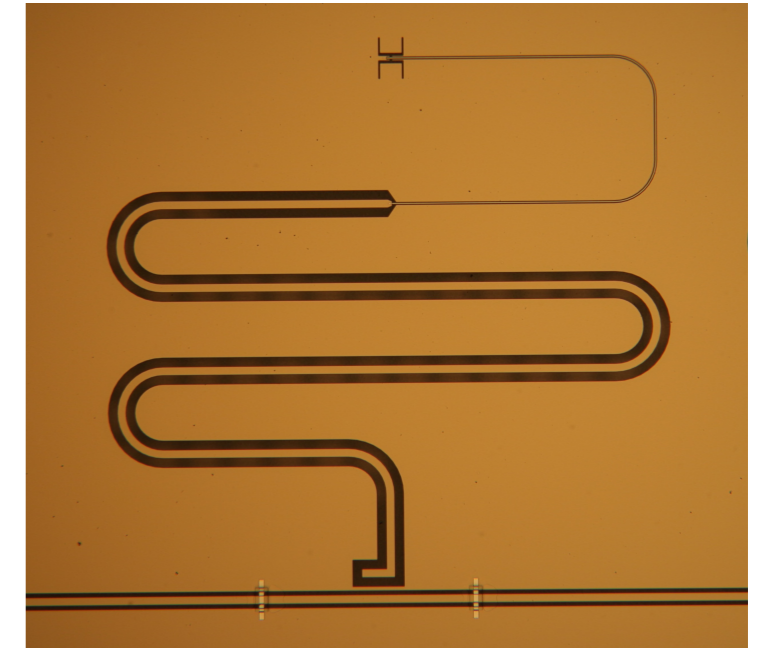
Replace Al with

- Hafnium
  - $T_c \sim 0.4$  K
  - $F_{2\Delta} = 30$  GHz
- $\beta$ -Ta
  - $T_c \sim 0.6$  K
  - $F_{2\Delta} = 44$  GHz

330-400 GHz



800-950 GHz



# KIDs in space: EU FP7 programme SpaceKIDs

2012-2015

Develop *MKID* technology towards Space applications

- Build 2 large scale demonstrators (TRL 4-5)



# Array Design: 850 GHz

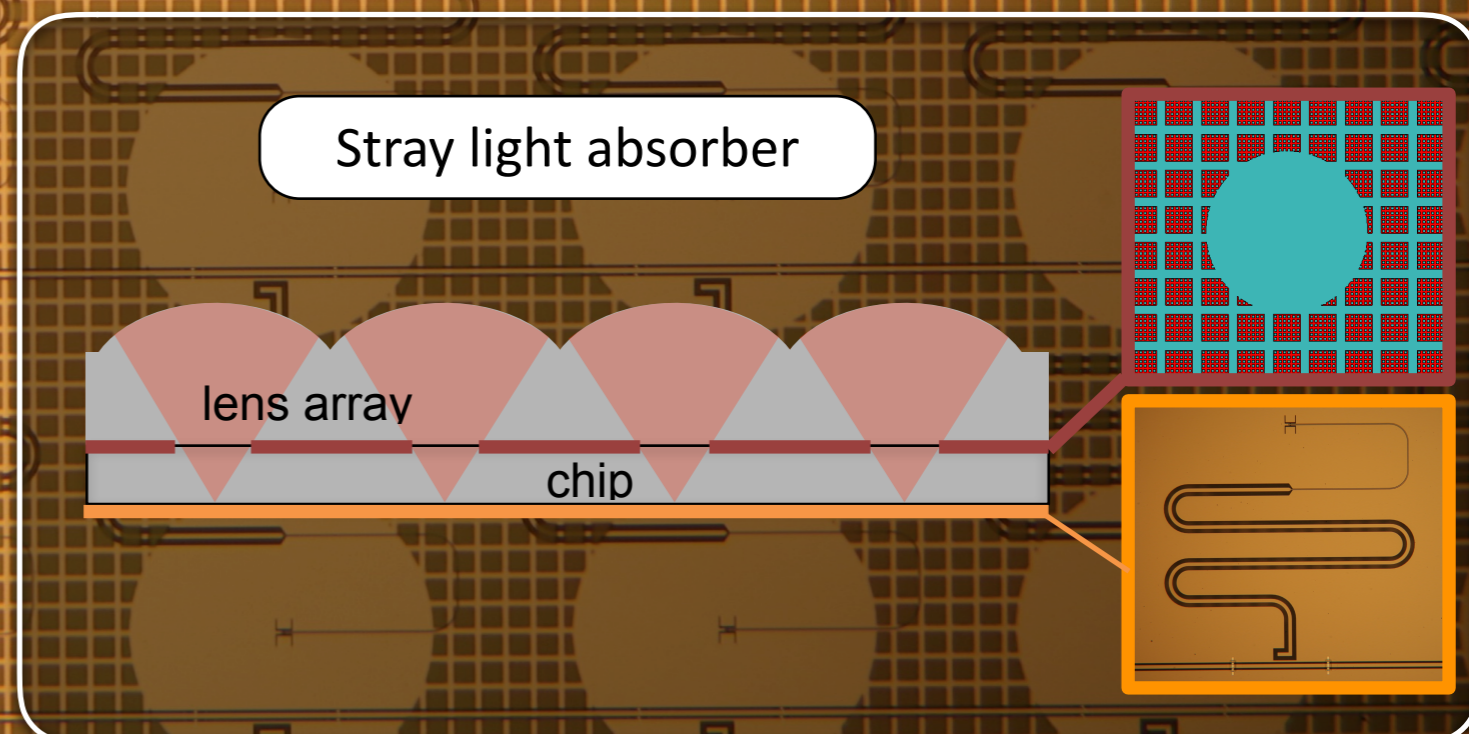
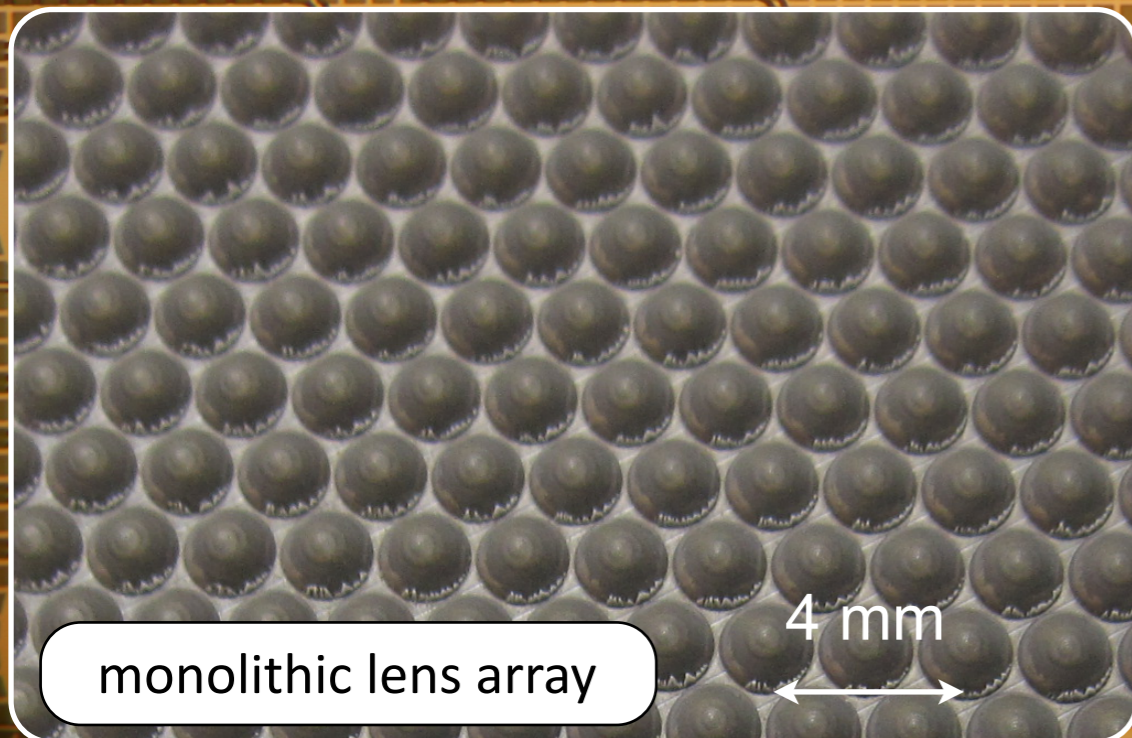
961 detectors

1 transmission line

Resonators with different lengths

identical Antennas

2 mm

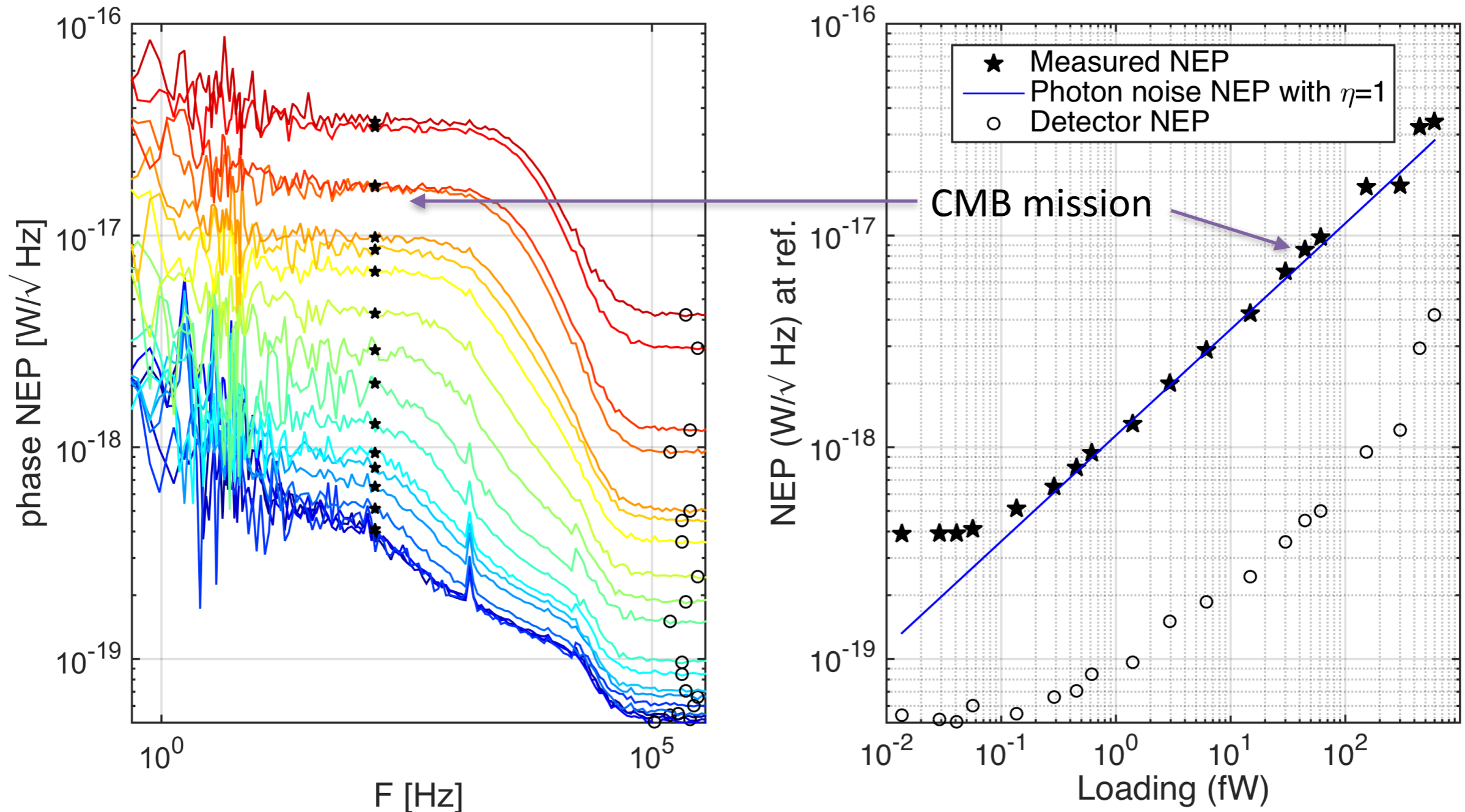


# Sensitivity vs. FIR illumination

Background limited performance @ relevant sky load

1 pixel out of 96

Readout tones tuned to MKID Fres

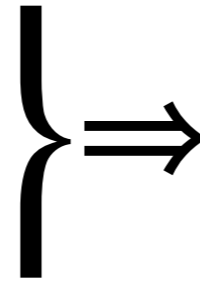


# Statistics: Under $\sim 10$ pW load

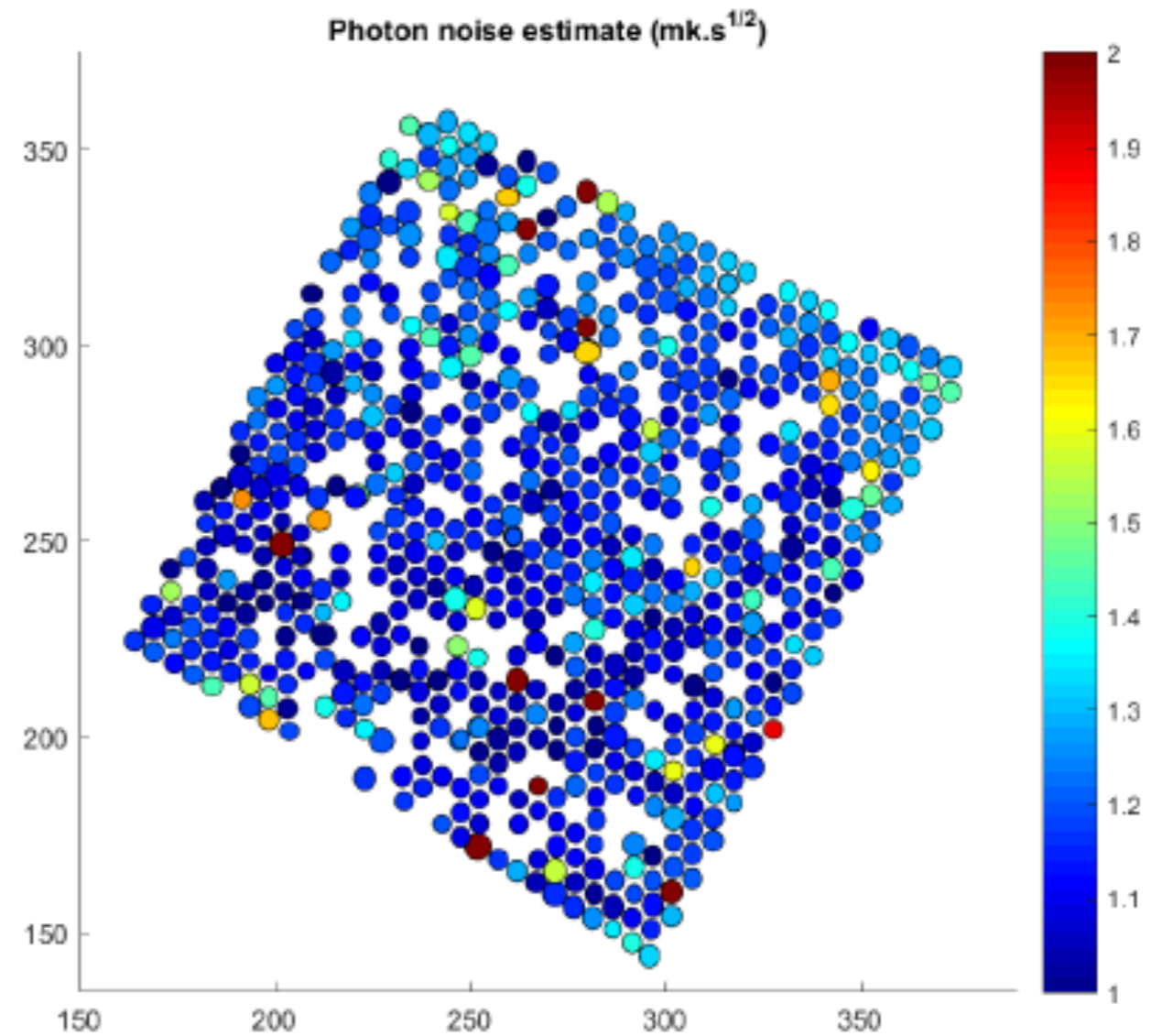
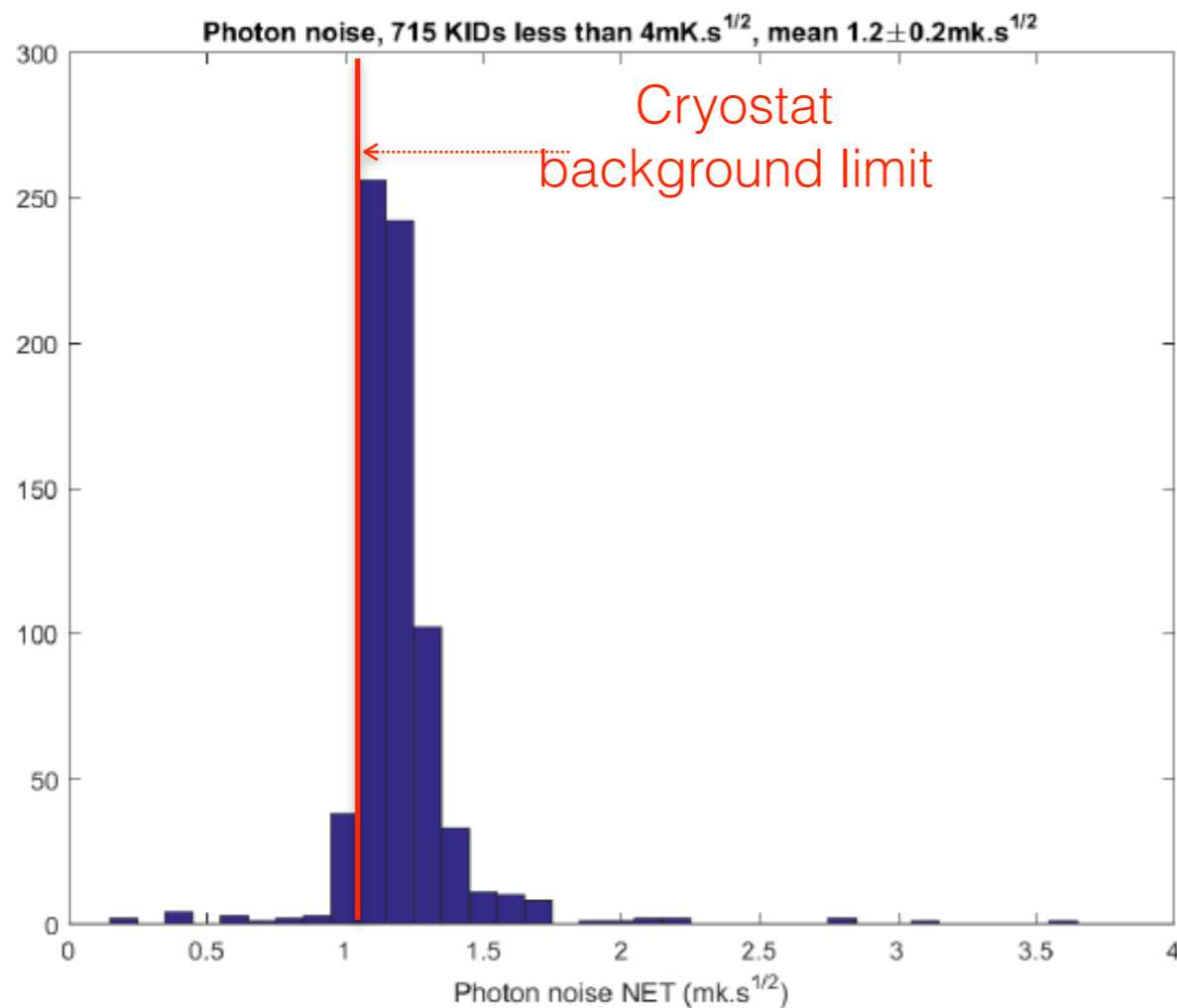
min NEP  $< 5 \cdot 10^{-19}$  W/ $\sqrt{\text{Hz}}$

cross talk  $< -30$  dB

Cosmic ray data loss  $< 10\%$



Yield: 83%



# Cosmic Rays - lab tests

Single glitches with time constant  $\sim 1$  msec

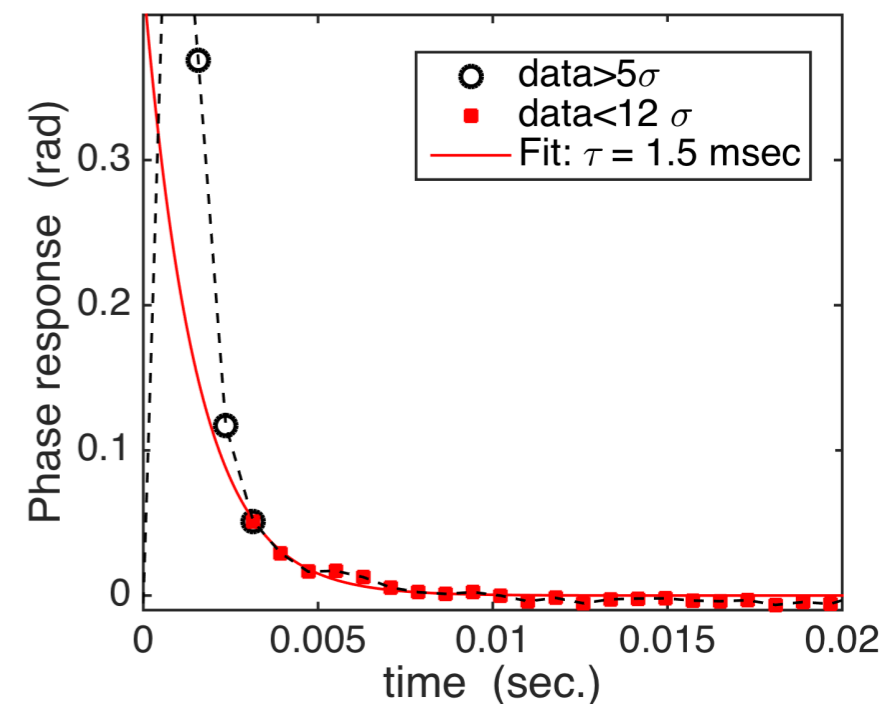
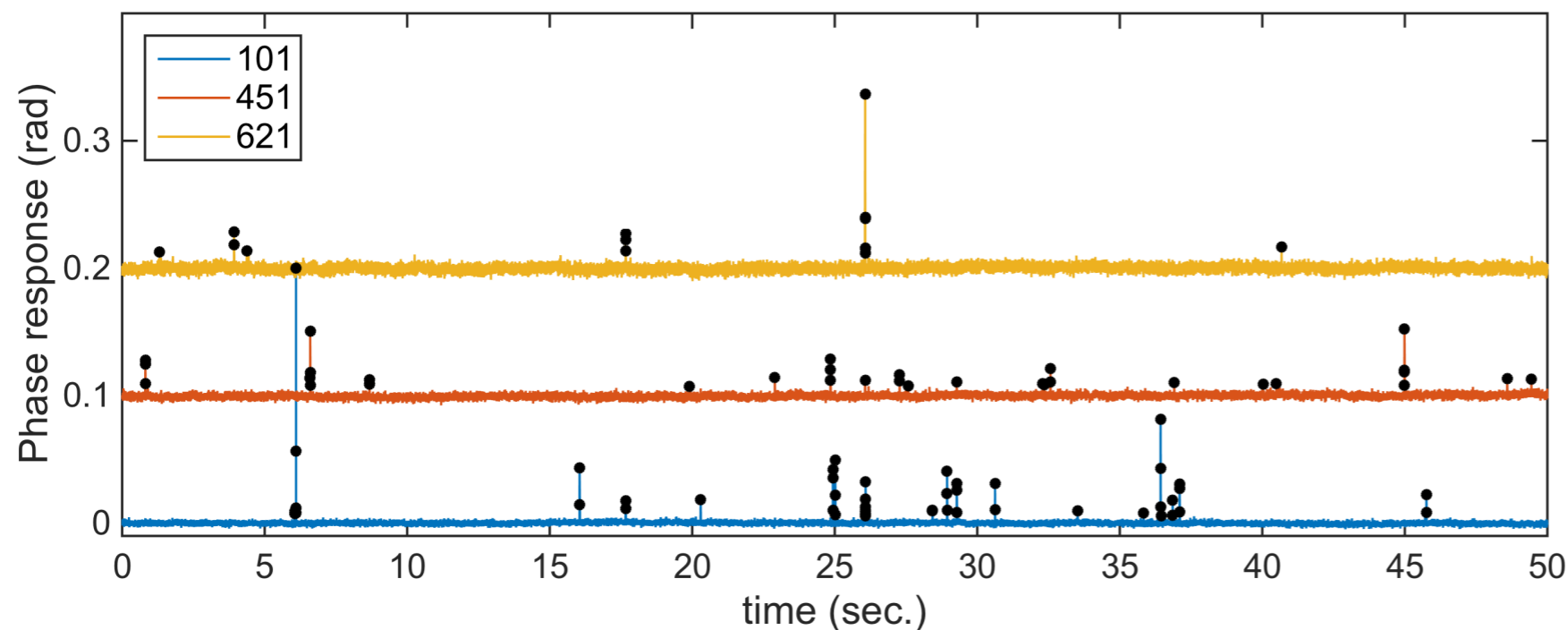
- fractional dead time ( $>5\sigma$ ):  $3.2 \cdot 10^{-4}$

At 'CMB' loading - 100 fW

- L2 estimation dead time: 1%
- negligible effects on integration: Catalano, A., et al. 2016b, A&A, 592, A26

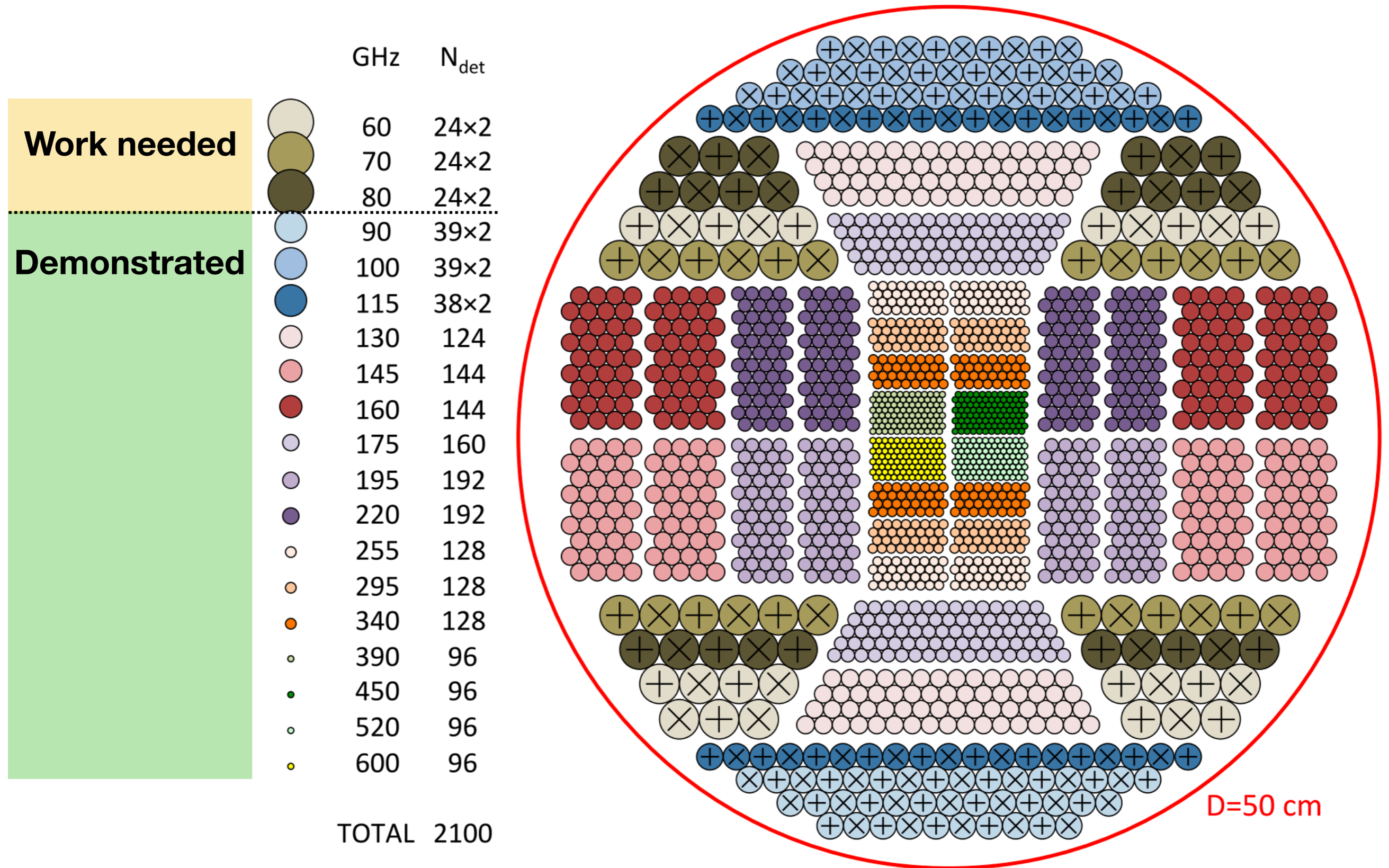
Can even be improved: See Poster of K. Karatsu

Karatsu, K. et al. Mitigation of cosmic ray effect on microwave kinetic inductance detector arrays  
Appl. Phys. Lett. 032601, (2019).



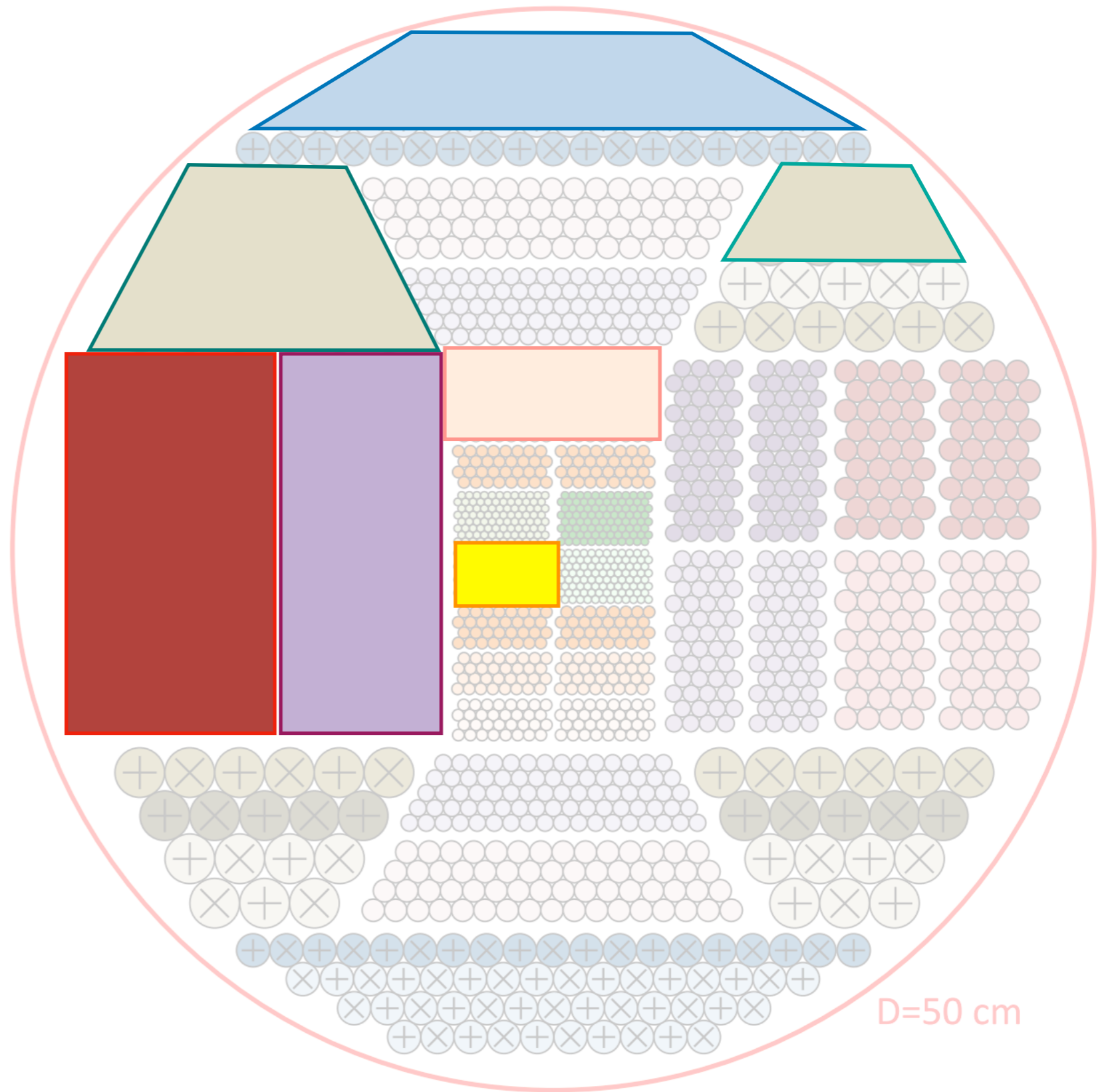
# This we can plug 1:1 in the concept of CORE

2100 detectors: 1 LNA, 1 cable pair, 1 readout system, ~ 50W, 4 kg





# Advanced options: broad band antenna's + filters



- ~ Half the FP area
- ~ same sky sampling
- same # detectors
- Needs @ most 1: 1.55 BW

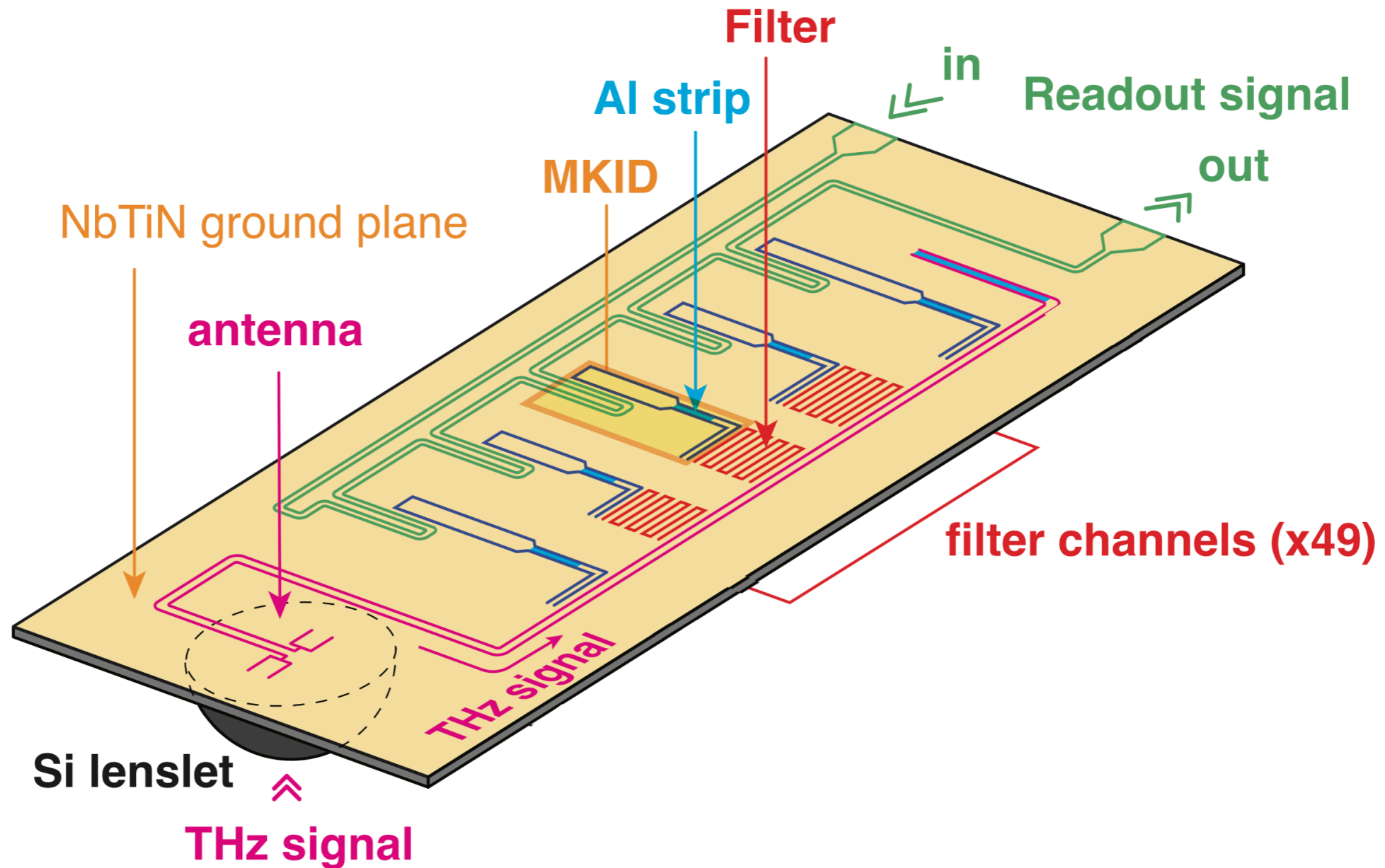
# Advanced options: on-chip spectrometers

R = 350 filters

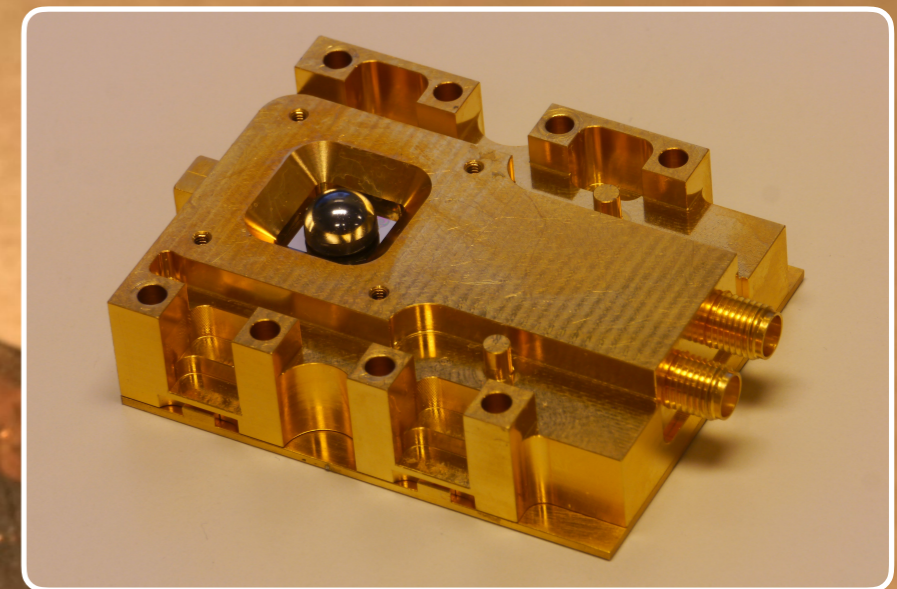
330-375 GHz prototype

possible for 50 GHz - 1.1 THz

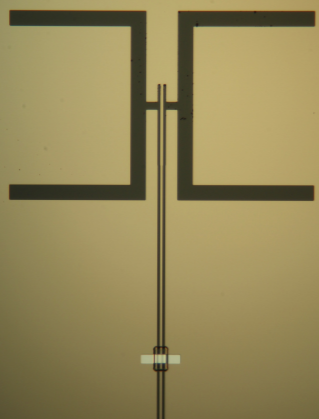
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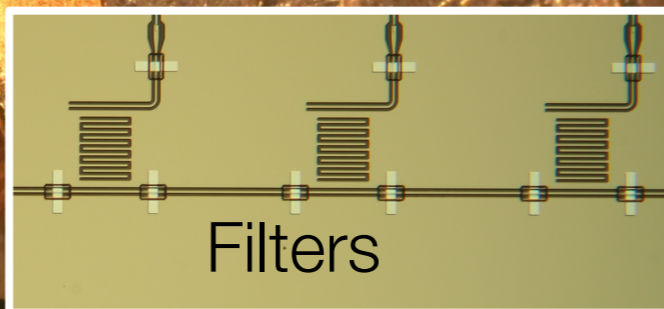
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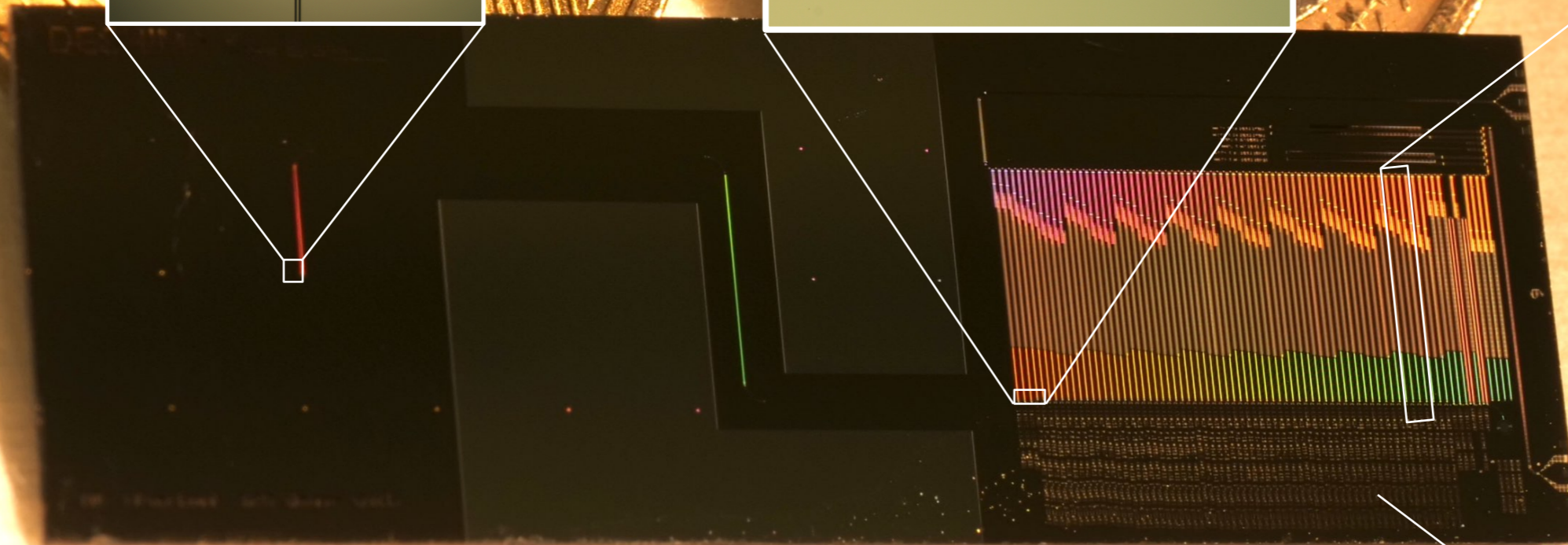
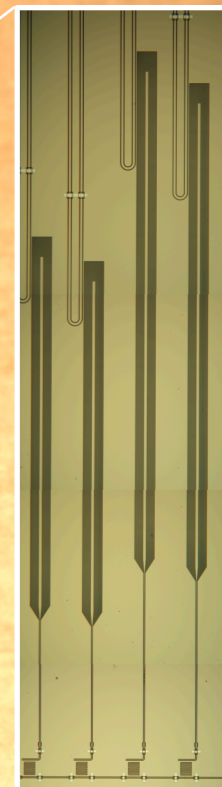
Antenna



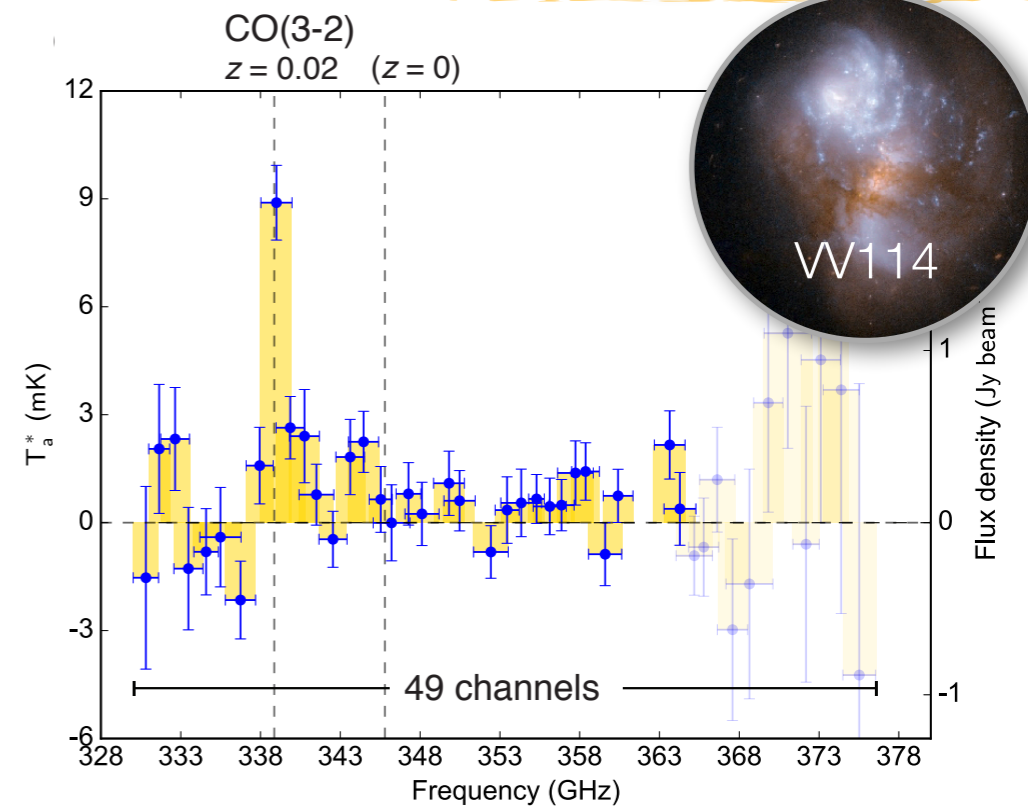
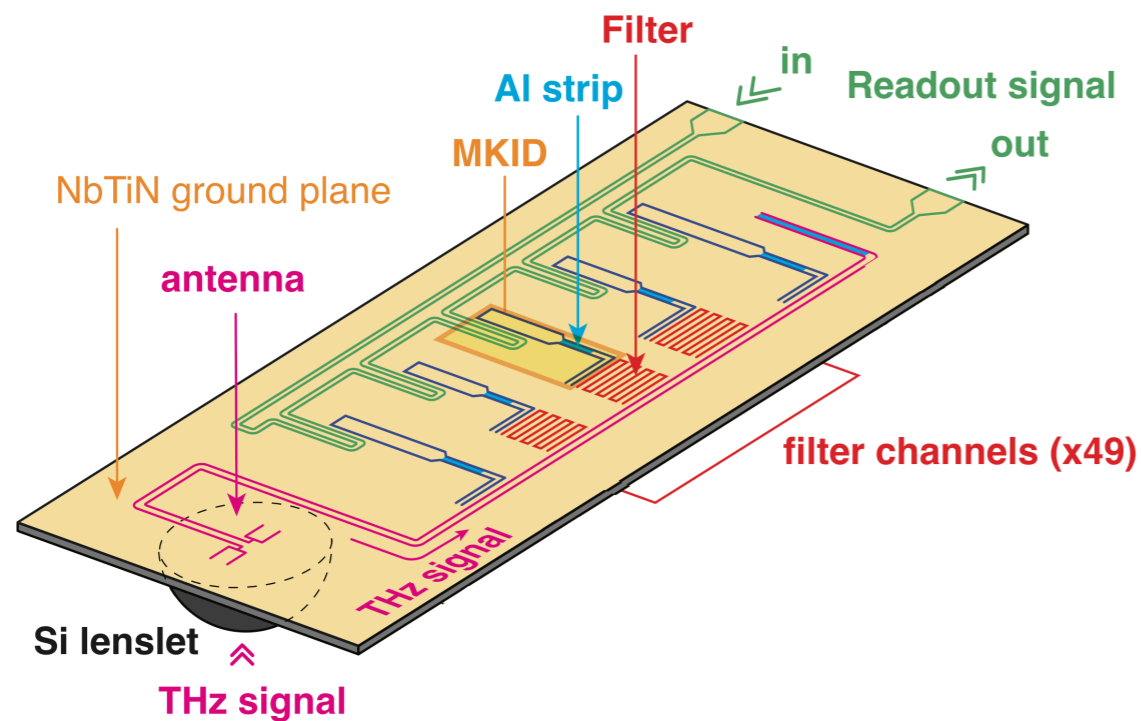
Filters



Detectors



# 2017: Doshima @ ASTE

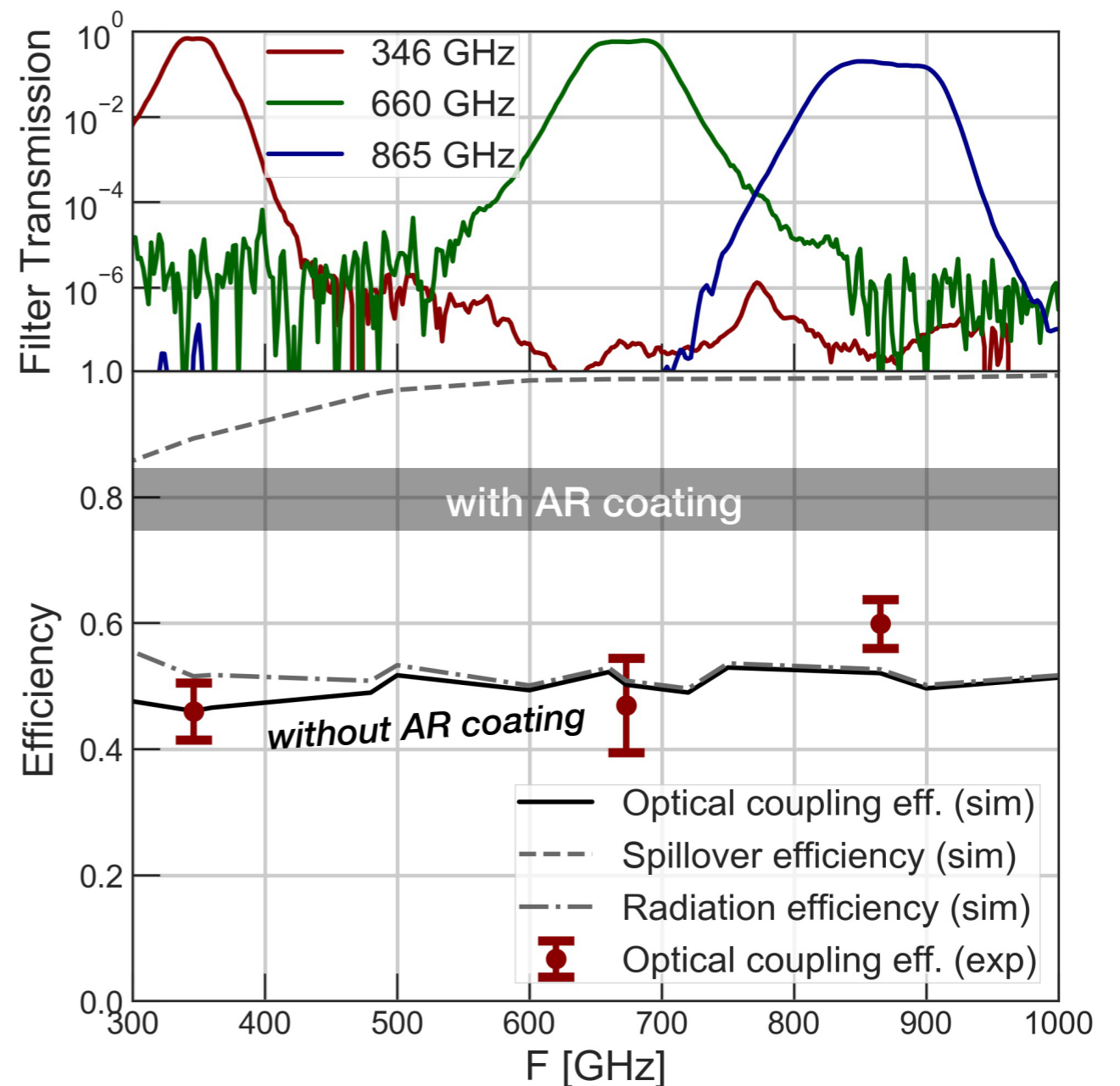
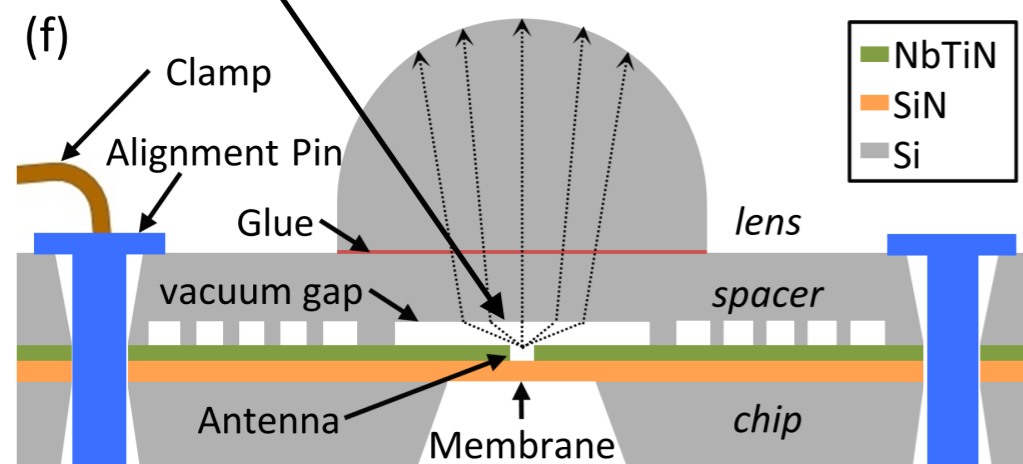
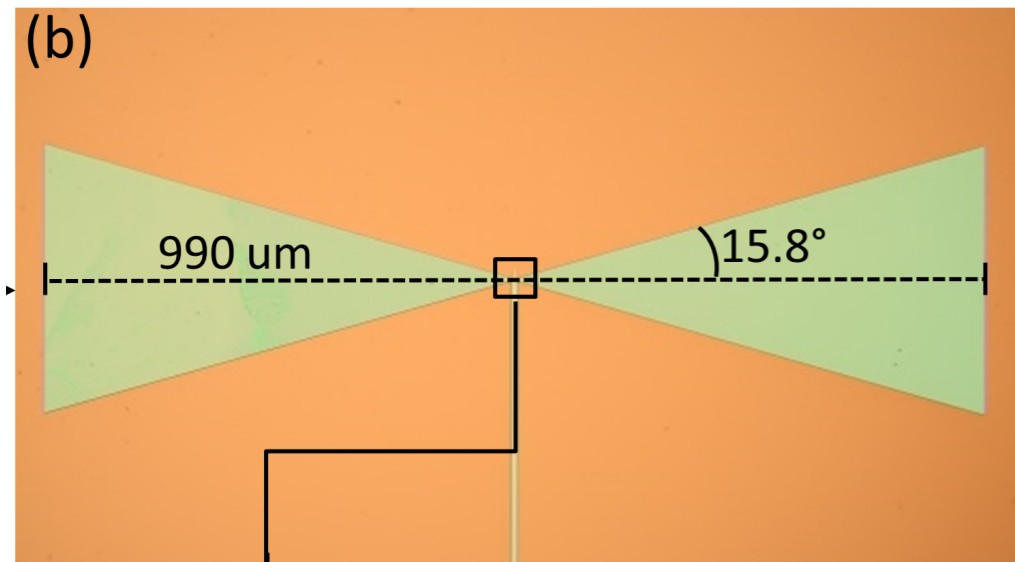


Endo, A. et al. First light demonstration of the integrated superconducting spectrometer.  
Nature Astronomy (2019)

# Deshima upgrade: Large input band

1:3 bandwidth demonstrated - with constant *Aperture* efficiency

220-440 GHz Deshima-2 user construction



S. Haehnle et al., An Ultra-Wideband Leaky Lens Antenna for Broadband Spectroscopic Imaging Applications

Accepted for IEEE trans. on antennas and Propagation (2019)

[arXiv:1912.07428](https://arxiv.org/abs/1912.07428)

# Concluding Remarks

We have demonstrated

- kpixel MKID imaging arrays + readout system
  - *ready for space*
- background limited + high efficiency + low cosmic ray susceptibility

Future CMB KID-based systems

- *imaging arrays*
- *broad band on-chip imaging spectrometers*
- many Deshima's on 1 chip
  - dual polarisation
  - F down to 60 GHz with  $\beta$ -Ta absorber

