

Cesium in Cryogenic Matrices: Towards a Measurement of the eEDM

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New CP violating particle \leftrightarrow electron EDM

$$\Delta E = d_e \vec{\sigma} \cdot \vec{\mathcal{E}}$$

Energy shift

eEDM

spin

Electric field



Statistical uncertainty

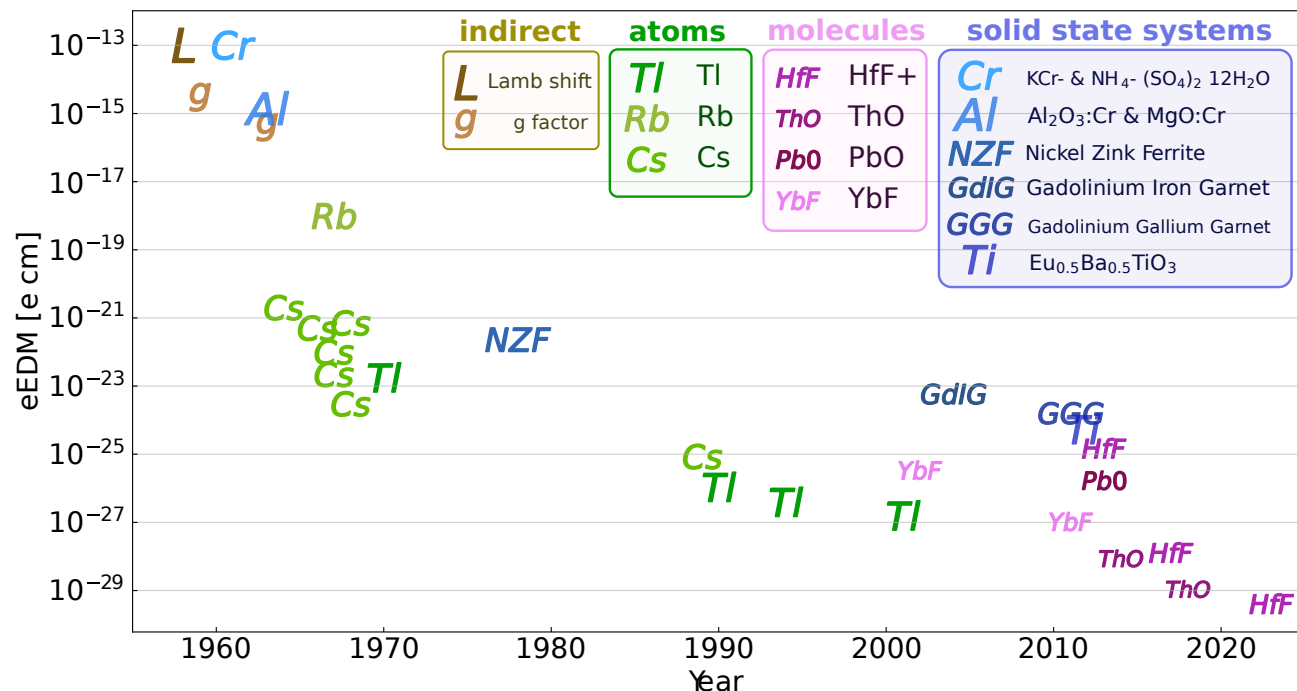
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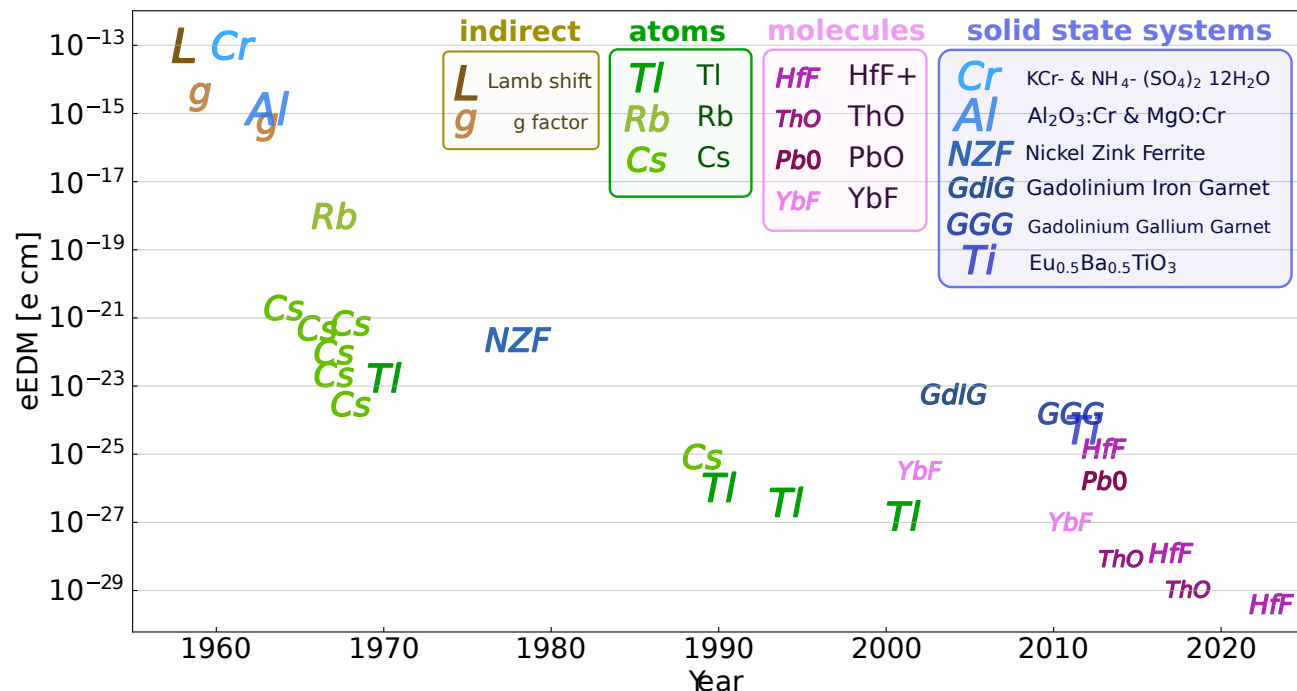
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How to probe many atoms at once?

10^{18} Cs atoms embedded in Ar

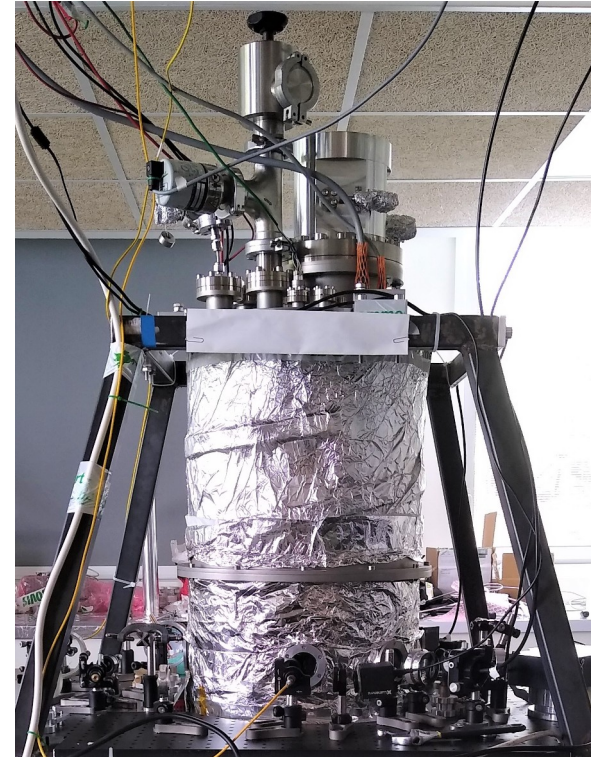
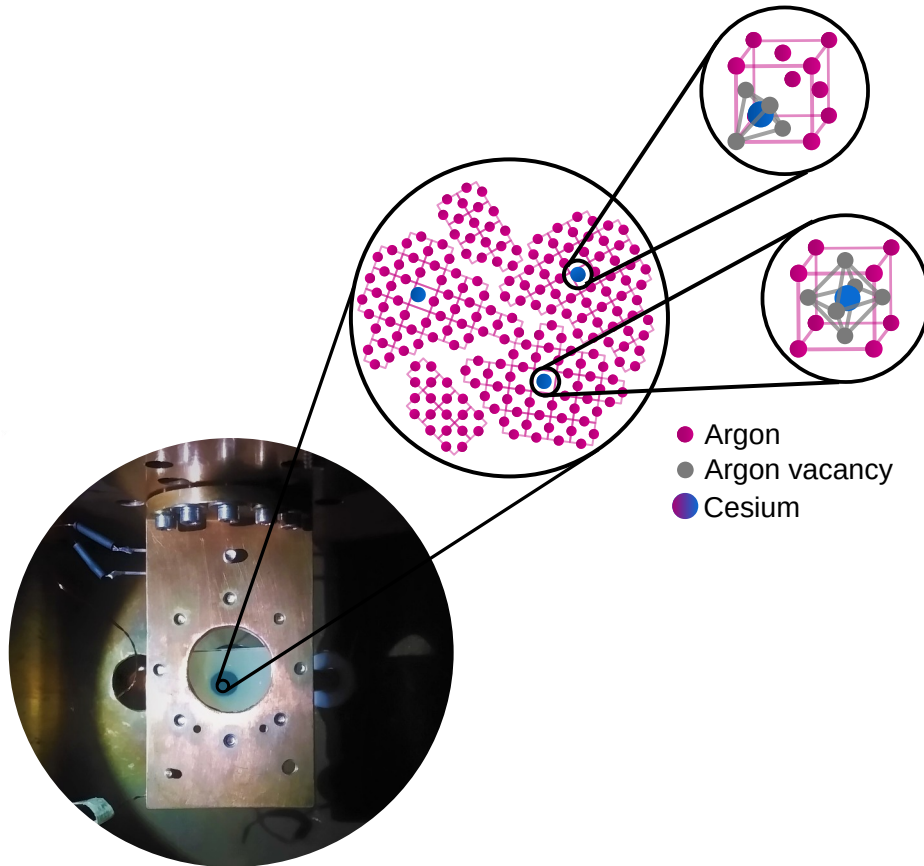
Cs: simple system (alkali atom) with very high sensitivity to eEDM

Ar: noble gas. All naturally occurring isotopes do not possess nuclear spin

Ne

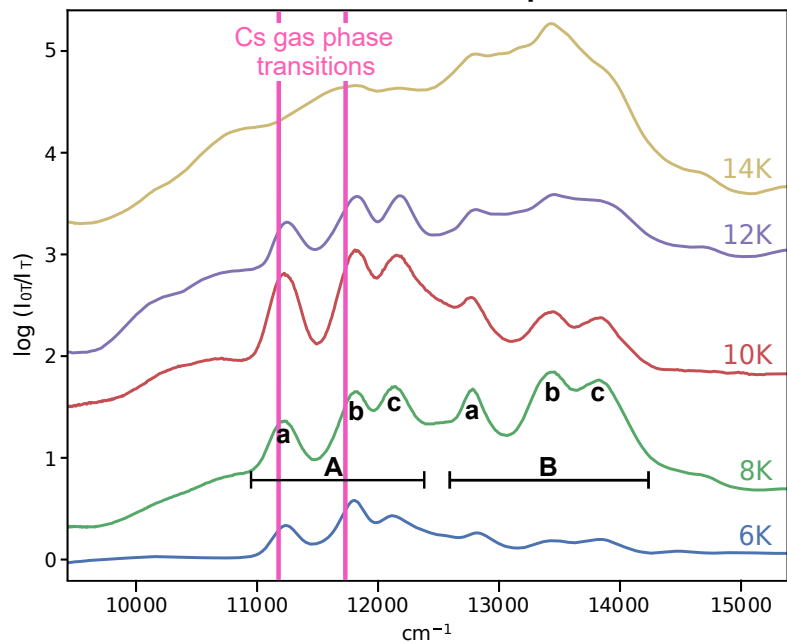
Kr

Xe

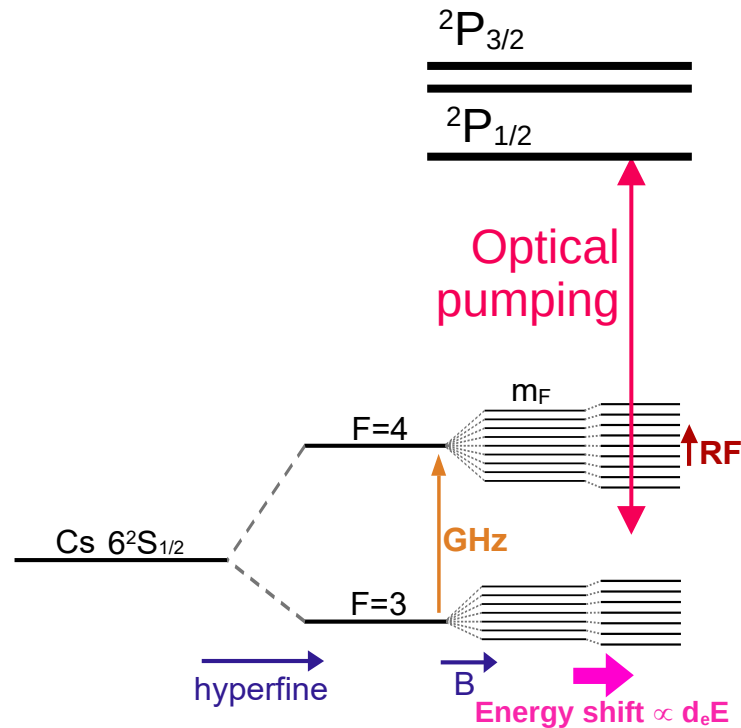
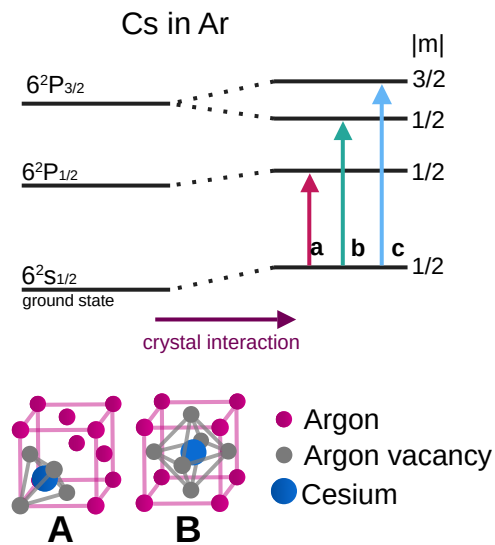


Cesium in Argon

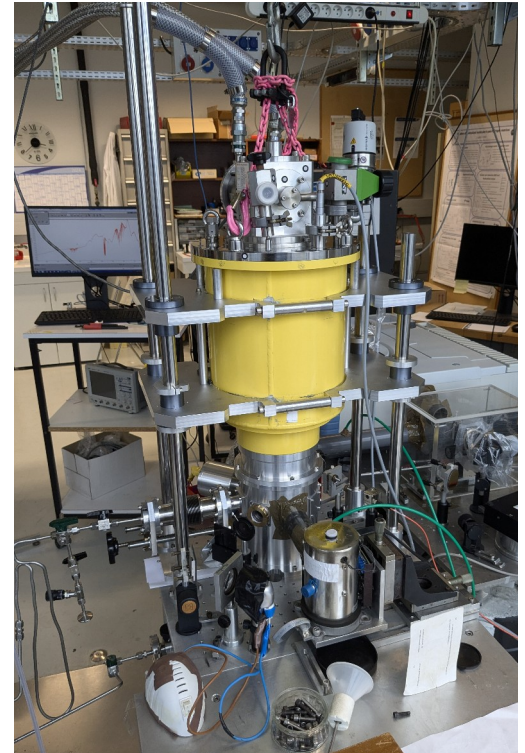
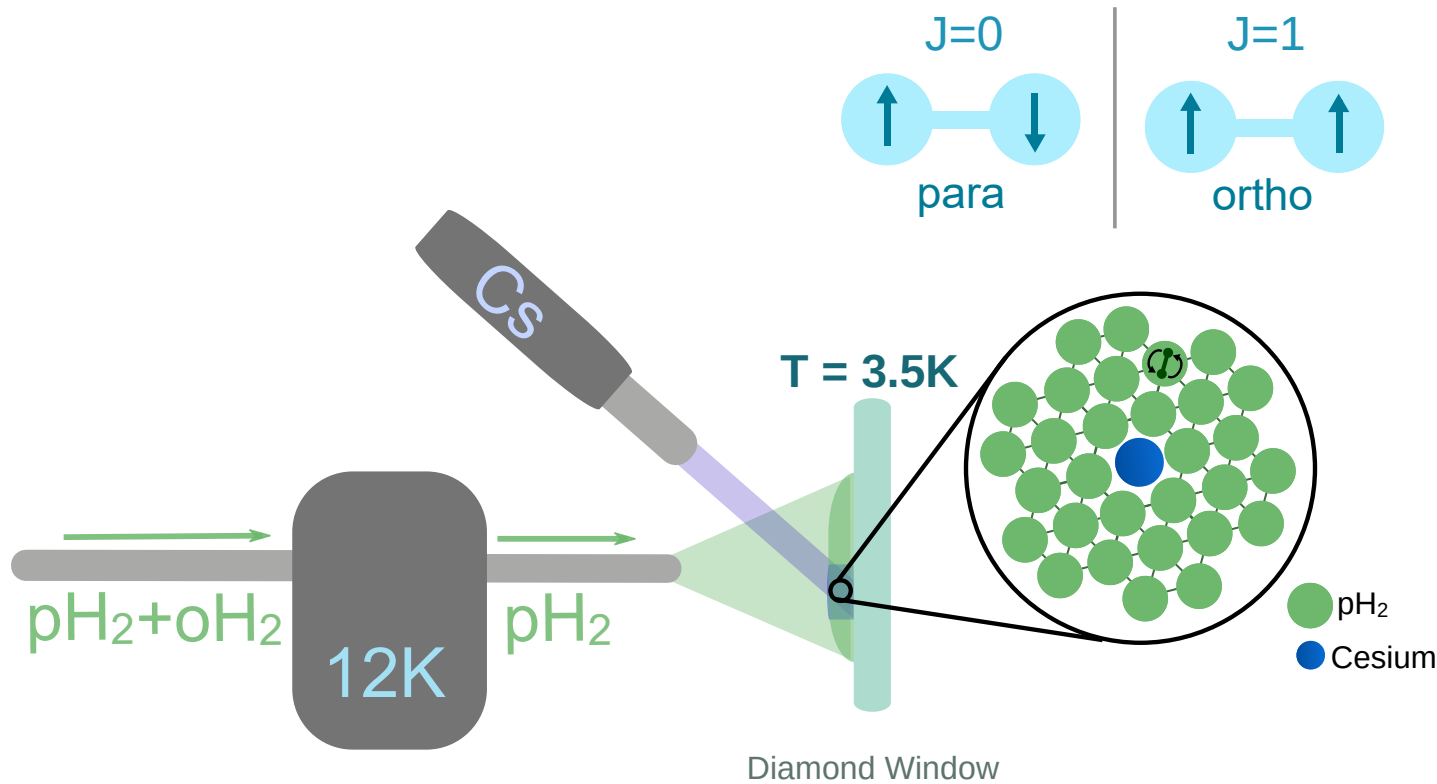
Transmission Spectra



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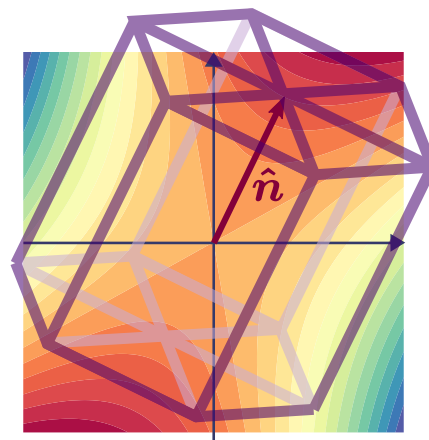
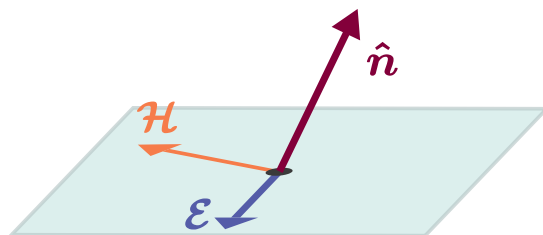
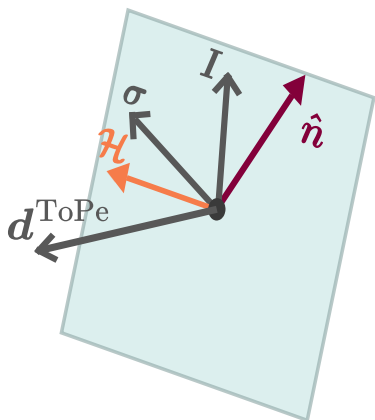
Cesium in para-hydrogen



Sensitivity to the Cs anapole moment

T-even electric dipole moment $\mathbf{d}^{Podd} \propto (\mathbf{I} \times \boldsymbol{\sigma}) \approx 10^{-21} \text{ ecm}$

 Energy shift $\Delta E \propto (\underbrace{\mathcal{H}}_{\text{magnetic field}} \cdot \hat{\mathbf{n}}) (\underbrace{\boldsymbol{\mathcal{E}}}_{\text{electric field}} \times \underbrace{\mathcal{H}}_{\text{magnetic field}}) \cdot \hat{\mathbf{n}}$





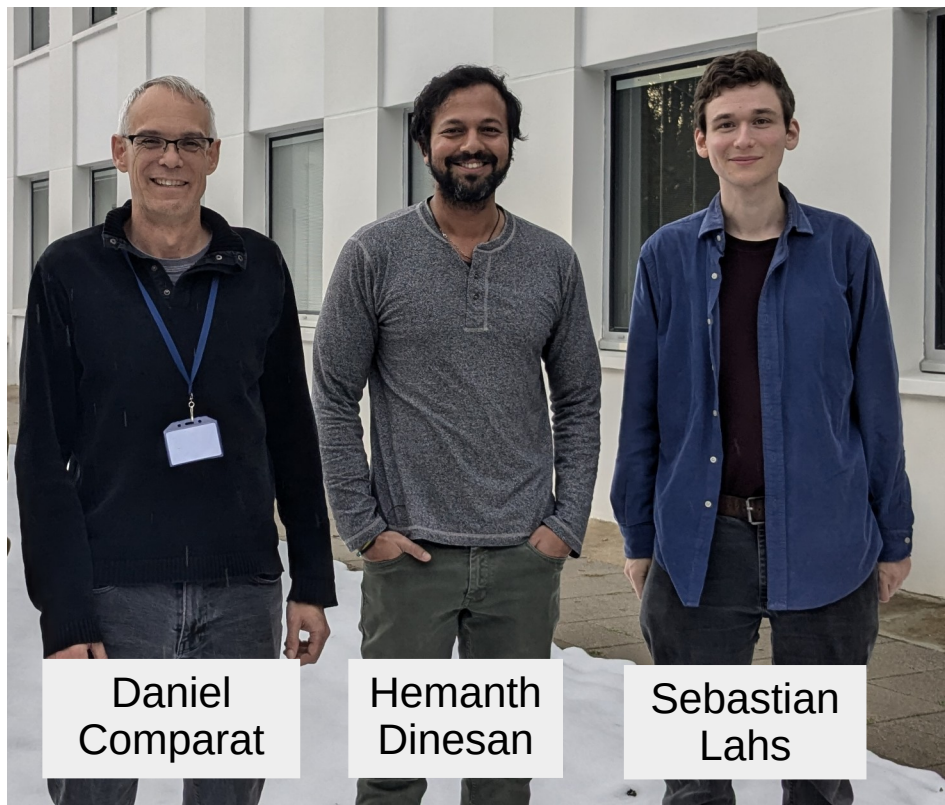
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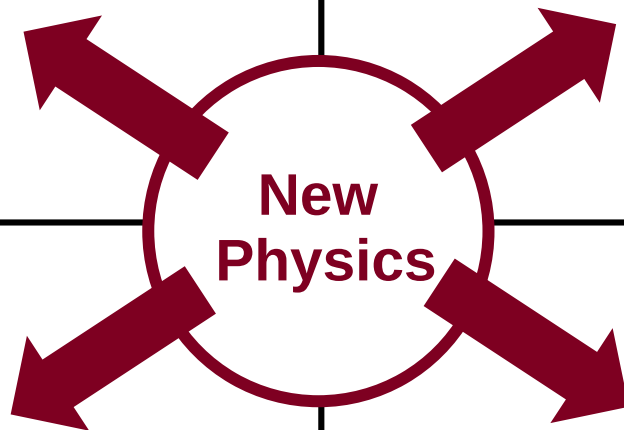
T without P violation

Parity **P** and Time reversal **T**

		P even		P odd	
T even	General Relativity		C even	C odd	Weak Force
	Electromagnetic Force				
	Strong Force				
	Weak Force				
Large		The 4 Fundamental Forces		small	
T odd	Weak Force				Weak Force (Strong Force)
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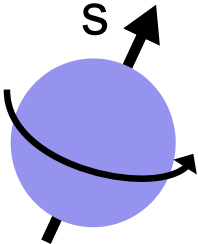
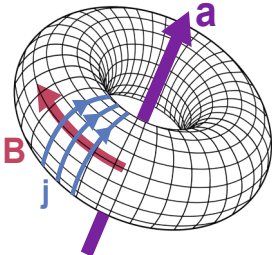

C and CP violation in effective field theories

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The first P-even, T-odd operators
appear are of mass dimension 7:

$$\begin{aligned} & \bar{\psi} \overleftrightarrow{D}_{\mu} \gamma_5 \psi \bar{\chi} \gamma^{\mu} \gamma_5 \chi, \\ & \bar{\psi} \sigma_{\mu\nu} \lambda^a \psi F^{\mu\lambda} G_{\lambda}^{a\nu}, \\ & \bar{\psi} \sigma_{\mu\nu} \psi F^{\mu\lambda} Z_{\lambda}^{\nu}, \end{aligned}$$

Parity **P** and Time reversal **T**

	P even	P odd
T even	<p>Magnetic Dipole moment</p>  <p>Electric Quadrupole, Magnetic Octupole,...</p>	<p>Anapole moment</p> 
T odd	<p>?</p>	<p>Electric Dipole moment</p>  <p>Magnetic Quadrupole, Electric Octupole,...</p>

P&T violating moments

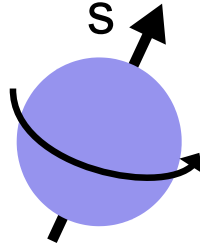
Parity **P** and Time reversal **T**

P even

P odd

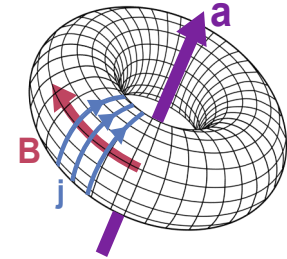
T even

Magnetic
Dipole
moment



Electric Quadrupole,
Magnetic Octupole,...

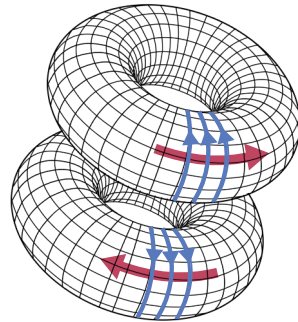
Anapole
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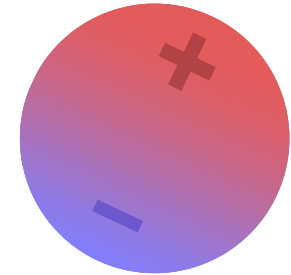
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Tetrapole
moment



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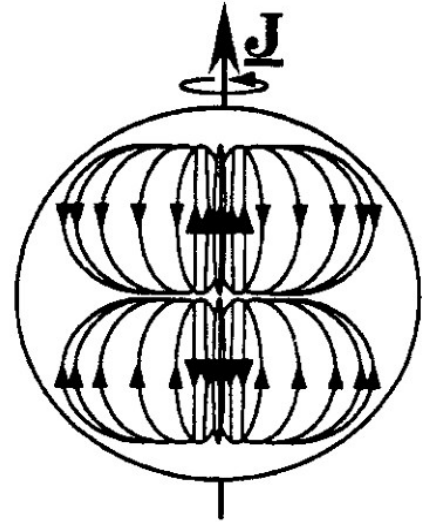
Effect of T -odd nuclear forces on atomic levels

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(Submitted 25 July 1988)

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$$V_t = it_{ij}\alpha_i [\partial_j \delta(\mathbf{r})]$$

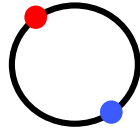
$$t_{jk} = \frac{\pi}{21} \int 4(\mathbf{r} \cdot \mathbf{j}) r_j r_k + 2(\mathbf{j} \cdot \mathbf{r}) r^2 \delta_{jk} - 5(r_j j_k + r_k j_j) r^2 d^3 r$$

$$Q_T \sim \frac{p}{m} \frac{\langle U_T \rangle}{\Delta E} r_0^3, \quad I \geq 1, \quad Z^4\text{-scaling}$$

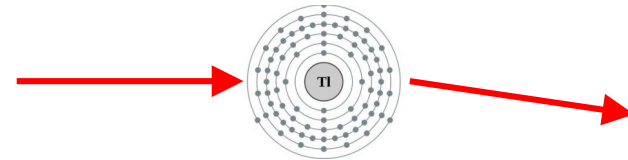
How to measure P-even, T-odd physics?

- Only induces imaginary matrix elements
- no associated quantum number

positronium



Transition strength $\sim kE$



$I=1/2$

Time-reversal tests with nuclei



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Entropy can be a problem

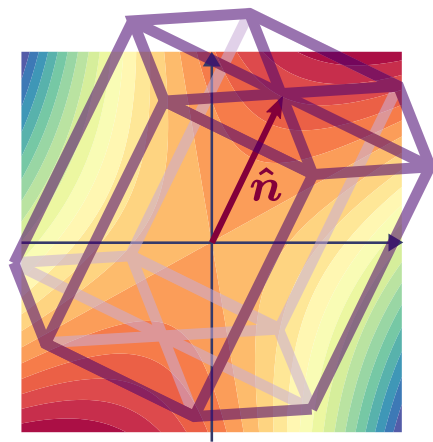
Polarizabilities as probes for P, T, and PT violation

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Magnetic moment: $\boldsymbol{\mu} \propto (\boldsymbol{\sigma} \times \boldsymbol{I})$

Static energy shift:

$$\Delta E \propto (\boldsymbol{\mathcal{E}} \cdot \hat{\boldsymbol{n}})(\boldsymbol{\mathcal{H}} \times \boldsymbol{\mathcal{E}}) \cdot \hat{\boldsymbol{n}}$$



- The EDM³ experiment led by E. Hessels in Canada implants BaF molecules into neon matrices [187].
- The PHYDES collaboration in Italy led by G. Carugno plan to implant BaF molecules into a parahydrogen matrix [188].
- The EDM3 project led by J. Singh in the USA works towards future experiments with radium containing molecules and protactinium atoms embedded in cryogenic matrices [189].
- The group of A. Vutha in Canada wants to perform a measurement of the Schiff moment of europium ions doped into yttrium orthosilicat [190].

multipole	symbol	order	dim	OS		$\langle \dots \rangle \neq 0$		$I \geq$
				T	P	T	P	
electric dipole	d_i	1	1	+	-	-	-	$1/2$
magnetic dipole	μ_i	2	1	-	+	+	+	$1/2$
electric quadrupole	Q_{ij}	2	2	+	+	+	+	1
magnetic quadrupole	M_{ij}	3	2	-	-	-	-	1
electric octupole	$O_{ij\kappa}$	3	3	+	-	-	-	$3/2$
mean-square electric dipole (Schiff moment)	S_i	3	1	+	-	-	-	$1/2$
anapole	a_i	3	1	-	-	+	-	$1/2$
tetrapole	t_{ij}	4	2	-	+	-	+	1