

Muonic Helium HFS Measurements at J-PARC

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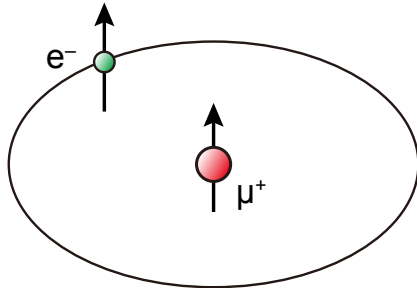
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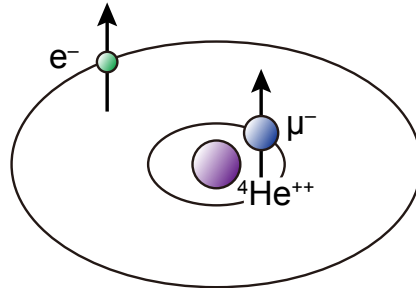
MuSEUM Collaboration

(**Mu**onium **S**pectroscopy **E**xperiment **U**sing **M**icrowave)

Muonic Helium Atom



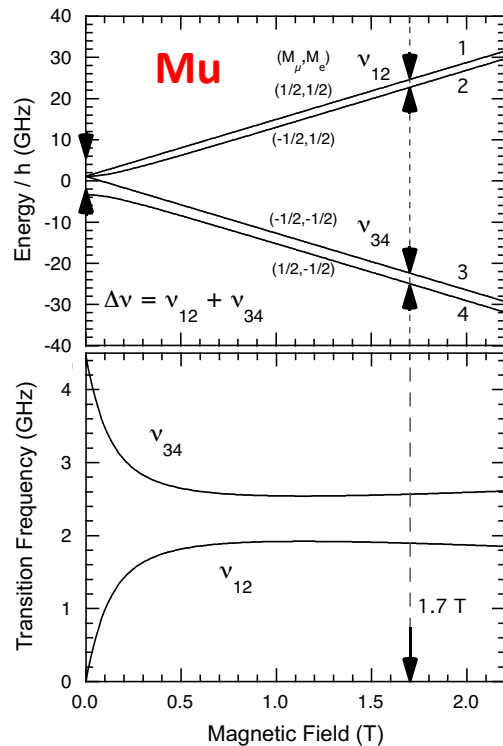
Muonium



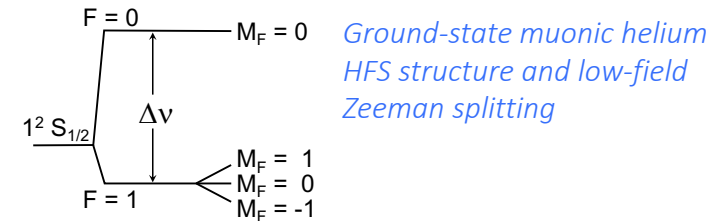
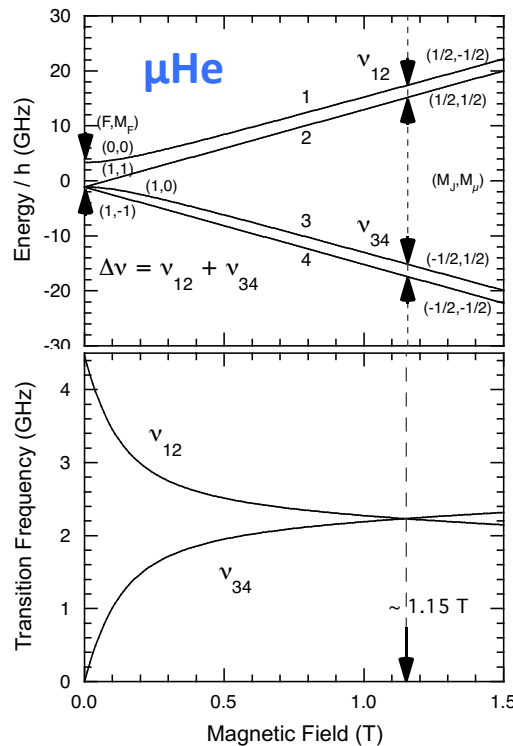
Muonic Helium

- Hydrogen-like atom similar to **muonium**
- Similar ground-state HFS but inverted
- Same technique to measure **μHe** HFS

$$\Delta v(\text{Mu}) = 4463.302765(53) \text{ MHz}$$



$$\Delta v(\mu\text{He}) = 4464.980(20) \text{ MHz}$$



Sensitive tool to ...

- test **3-body atomic system** and **bound-state QED**

$$\nu_{12} + \nu_{34} = \Delta v$$

- determine **negative muon magnetic moment** and **mass**

$$\frac{\mu_{\mu^\pm}}{\mu_p} = \frac{r'_e \nu_p (\nu_{34} - \nu_{12}) \mp 4\nu_{12}\nu_{34}}{2\nu_p (r'_e \nu_p + (\nu_{34} - \nu_{12}))} \frac{g_\mu}{g'_\mu}$$

Breit-Rabi energy level diagrams

➤ CPT test with 2nd generation lepton

Muon Precision Measurement @ J-PARC MLF

Diagram borrowed from Klaus Jungmann

MuSEUM



H1

Muonic Helium HFS

Negative muon magnetic moment μ_{μ^-}
Hyperfine structure constant α

CPT Test

$$m_{\mu^-} \div m_{\mu^+}$$

Muonium HFS

Muon magnetic moment μ_{μ^+}
Hyperfine structure constant α



$$\Delta\nu_{HFS,n=1}$$

NEGATIVE MUON

$$\vec{\mu}_{\mu^-} = g_{\mu^-} \frac{e\hbar}{2m_{\mu^-} c} \vec{s}$$

POSITIVE MUON

$$\vec{\mu}_{\mu^+} = g_{\mu^+} \frac{e\hbar}{2m_{\mu^+} c} \vec{s}$$

MuMass@PSI

$$\Delta\nu_{1s-2s}$$

FNAL(μ^+)

BNL(μ^-)

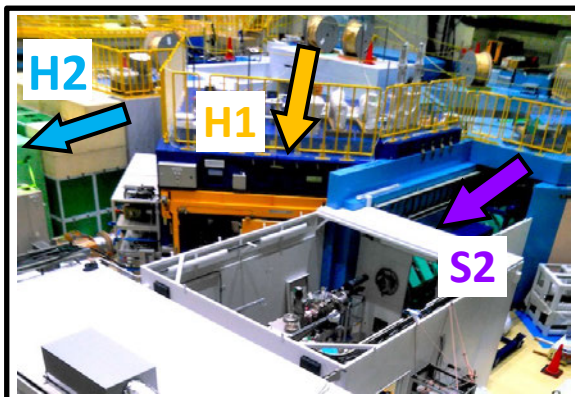
Muon $g - 2$

New physics beyond SM

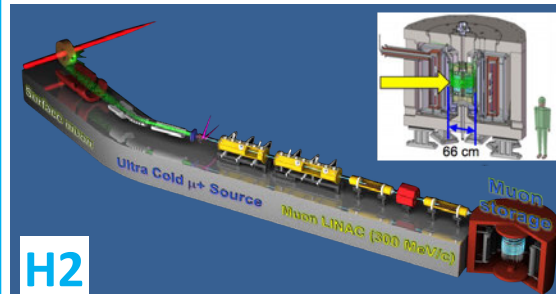
Muonium $1s - 2s$

Muon mass m_{μ^+}

J-PARC MLF

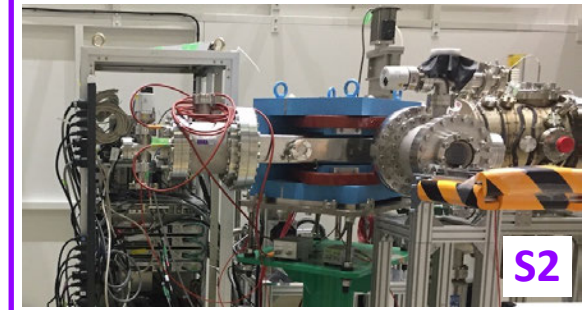


J-PARC Muon $g-2$ /EDM



H2

J-PARC Muonium $1s - 2s$



S2

Previous μHe HFS Experiments ('80s)

Zero Field (SIN)

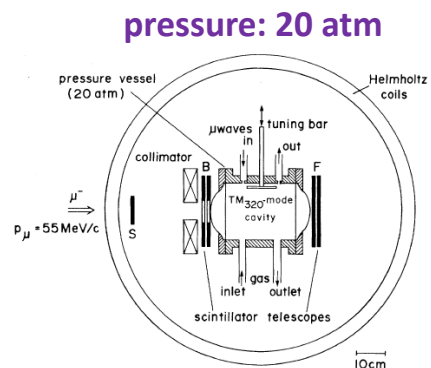
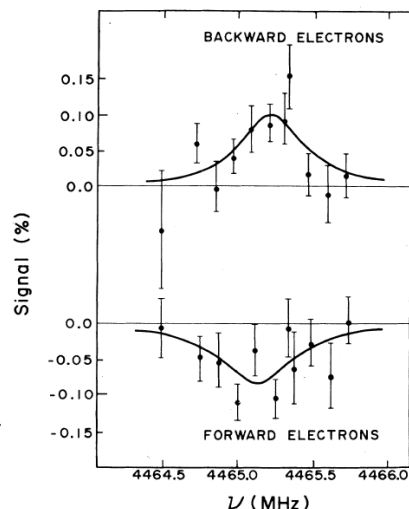
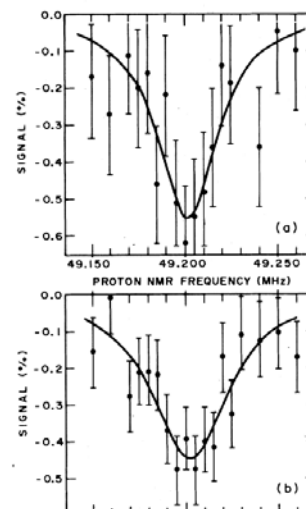


FIG. 2. Schematic view of the apparatus. The Helmholtz coils are used for muon-spin rotation. A cylindrical high-permeability metal shield (diameter 50 cm, length 100 cm) was installed (not shown in the figure) during the microwave magnetic-resonance experiment to reduce the stray magnetic fields.



High Field (LAMPF)



pressure: 5 & 15 atm

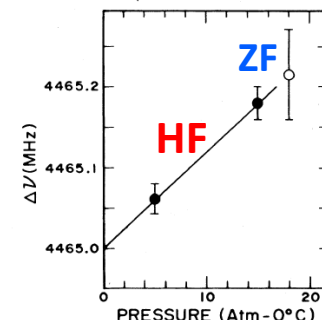


FIG. 2. $\Delta\nu$ as a function of He+Xe(1.5%) gas pressure. Closed circles show the results of this experiment; the open circle is the result of Ref. 3. The straight line shows the linear extrapolation used to extract $\Delta\nu(0)$.

	Condition	$\Delta\nu$	μ_{μ^-}/μ_p
^4He	zero field [1] ZF	4464.95(6) MHz [13 ppm]	
	high field [2] HF	4465.004(29) MHz [6.5 ppm]	3.18328(15) [47 ppm]
^3He	zero field [3,4]	4166.41(5) MHz [12 ppm]	

[1] H. Orth *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **45** (1980) 1483

[2] C. J. Gardner *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **48** (1982) 1168

[3] V. W. Hughes and G. zu Putlitz, in *Quantum Electro-dynamics* (ed. T. Kinoshita, World Scientific, 1990) 822

[4] M. Gladish, At. Phys. **8** (1983) 197-211

CPT with Second Generation Lepton

- The “**positive muon mass**” is experimentally determined by muonium ground state HFS measurement through μ_{μ^+}/μ_p to **120 ppb** [5].

New precise measurements will soon come out:

- **MuSEUM** at J-PARC
- **Mu-MASS** at PSI [6]
- **Muonium 1S-2S spectroscopy** at J-PARC

- The direct experimental value of the “**negative muon mass**” is only determined to **3.1 ppm** from muonic X-ray studies using bent-crystal spectrometer [7]. μ_{μ^-} obtained within the same accuracy.
 - The ratio μ_{μ^+}/μ_{μ^-} gives a **CPT invariance test** at a level of **3 ppm** [8].
- μ_{μ^-}/μ_p also needed to determine a_{μ^-} and its g factor g_{μ^-} in the existing BNL muon $g-2$ experiment [9].



More precise measurement of the negative muon magnetic moment highly desirable !

- [5] W. Liu *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **82** (1999) 711
- [6] P. Crivelli, Hyperfine Interact. **239** (2018) 49
- [7] I. Beltrami *et al.*, Nucl. Phys. A **451** (1986) 679
- [8] X. Fei, Phys. Rev. A **49** (1994) 1470
- [9] G. W. Bennett *et al.*, Phys. Rev. A **92** (2004) 161802

Δv_{HFS} : Experiment vs. Theory

- Ground state HFS of muonic helium is very similar to muonium.
- In reality, however, muonic helium is complicated because three-body interaction has to be considered, thus limiting the theoretical approach.

Calculations performed since the 1970s based on perturbation theory (PT), variational approach (VA), and Born-Oppenheimer (BO) theory.

PT: Amusia, Krutov, Lakdawala, ...

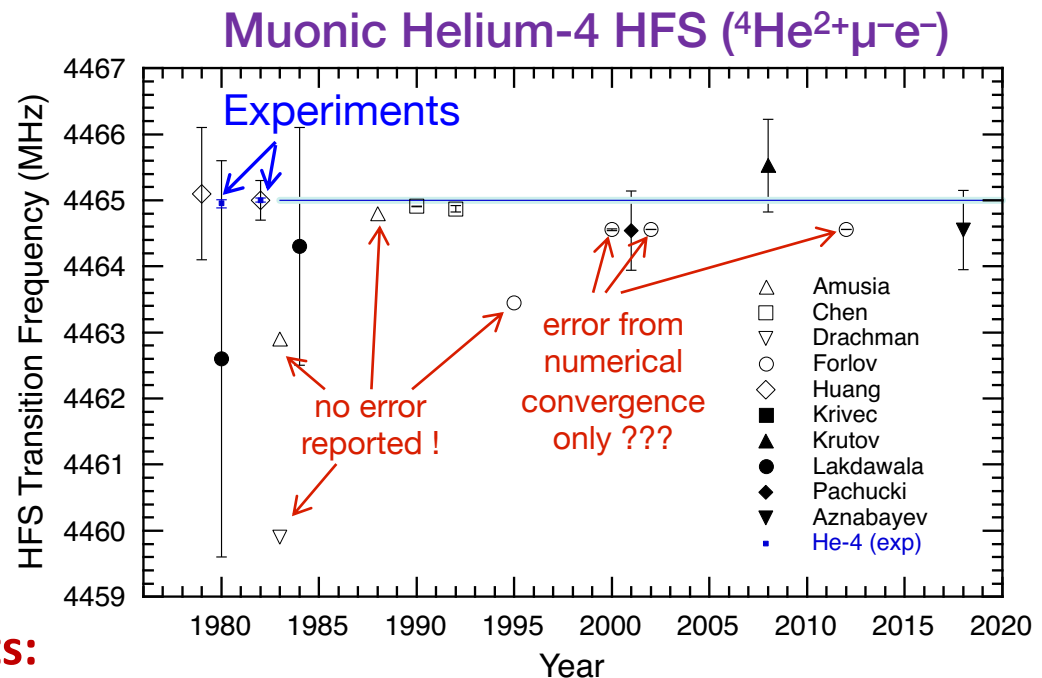
VA: Aznabayeve, Chen, Forlov, Huang, Pachucki, ...

BO: Drachman, ...

$$\Delta v = 4464.55(60) \text{ MHz (135 ppm)}$$

D. T. Aznabayeve *et al.*,

Phys. Part. Nucl. Lett. **15** (2018) 236



Possible theoretical improvements:

- QED effects calculation in 3-body systems could be performed more precisely in **higher orders of perturbation theory**. K. Pachucki Phys. Rev. A **63** (2001) 032508
- Recent calculations developed for HFS in ^3He (40-fold improvement): could it be applied to muonic helium HFS ? V. Patkos *et al.*, Phys. Rev. Lett. **131** (2023) 183001

Muonic Atom Spectroscopy Theory Initiative

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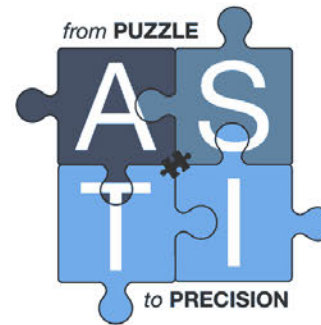
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Inspired by the success of the Muon g-2 Theory Initiative we are launching the Muonic Atom Spectroscopy Theory Initiative (μ ASTI).

The initiative aims to support the experimental effort on the spectroscopy of light muonic atoms by improving the Standard Model theory predictions for the Lamb shift and hyperfine splitting in muonic hydrogen, deuterium, and helium, in order to match the anticipated accuracy of future measurements. An initial focus will be on the ground state hyperfine splitting in muonic hydrogen.

Next summer (28.07.-01.08.2025) we will have a workshop on **"New perspectives in the charge radii determination of light nuclei"** at the ECT* centre (European centre for theoretical studies in nuclear physics and related areas) in Trento.

All workshops are hybrid events.



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Aim to improve the Standard Model theory predictions for the Lamb shift and hyperfine splitting in muonic hydrogen, deuterium, and muonic helium ion.

Note: the HFS in the three-body muonic ^4He atom is not covered at present.

Why so difficult compared to Mu?

Muonic helium atom residual polarization

- Depolarization during muon cascade process: **100% → 2–5%**

P. A. Souder *et al.*, Phys. Rev. A **22** (1980) 33: **$5.0 \pm 0.7\%$**

H. Orth, Hyperfine Interact. **19** (1984) 829: **$2.3 \pm 0.5\%$**

Electron donor

- Helium capturing a muon forms $(^4\text{He}\mu^-)^+$ ion → need an **electron donor !!!**
- Previously 1–2% **xenon** (IP = **12.1 eV**) was used. But **Xe** (**Z=54**) prevents efficient μ^- capture by **He** (**Z=2**) due to Fermi-Teller Z-law.
- Recently **methane** (**CH₄**) was found more efficient because of its reduced total charge (**Z=10**) and similar IP of **12.5 eV**. Polarization of **~ 5%** reported.

D. J. Arseneau, *et al.*, J. Phys. Chem. B **120** (2016) 1641

Negative Muon Beam Intensity

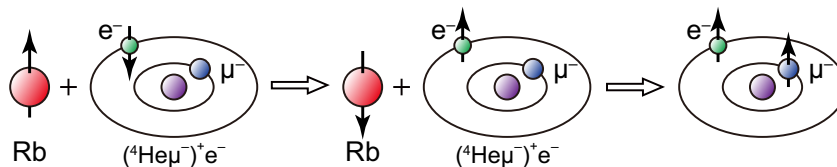
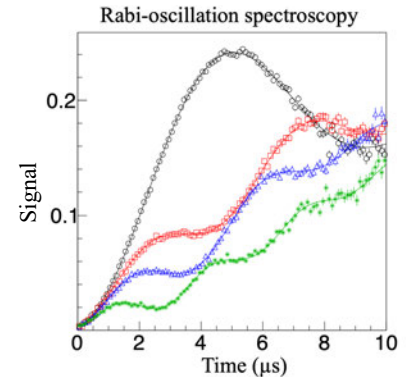
- Negative muon beams are generally 10 – 100 times less intense than surface (positive) muon beams

New μHe HFS at J-PARC MUSE

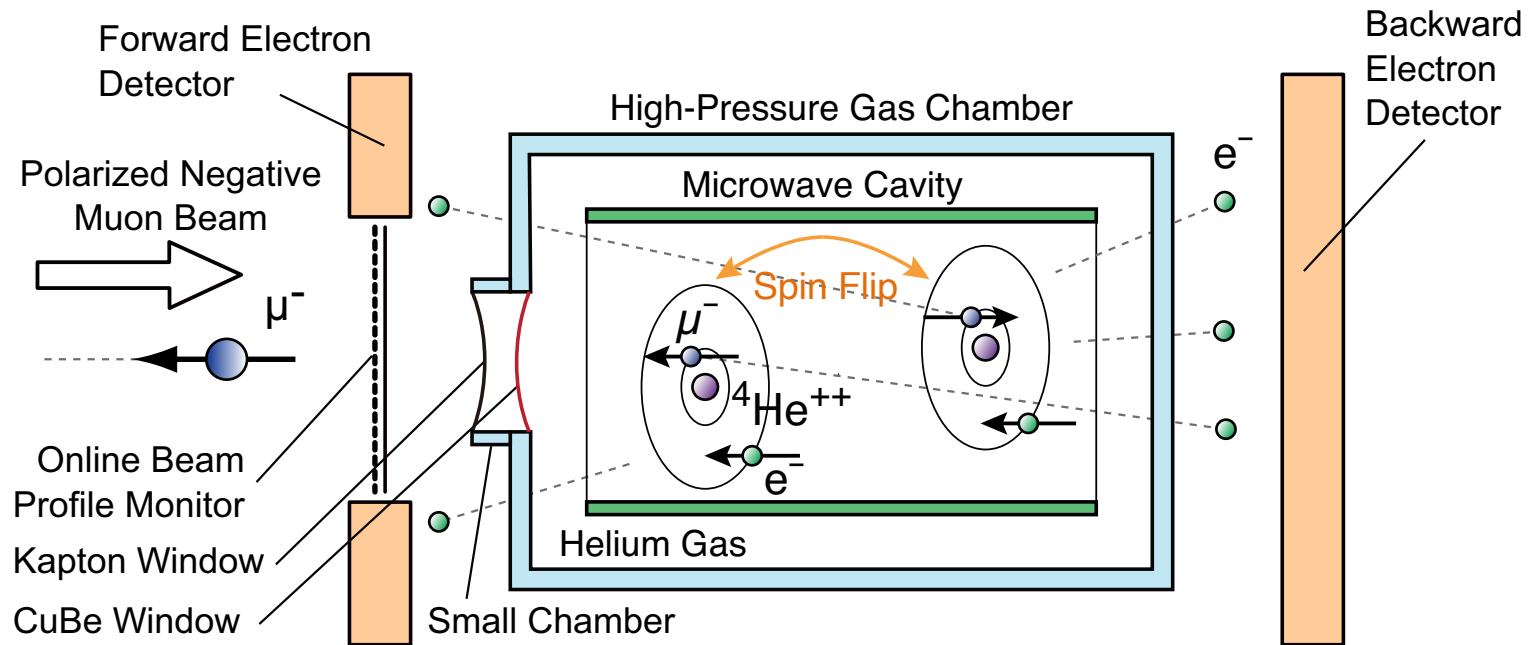
New precise HFS measurements are being planned at the Muon Science Facility (MUSE) of the Japan Proton Accelerator Research Complex (J-PARC).

Three key components for improvement:

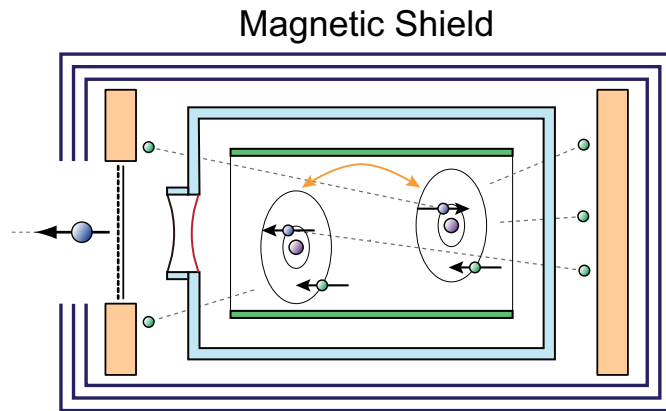
- 1) Using **high-intensity negative muon beam** at J-PARC MUSE.
- 2) Applying **Rabi-oscillation spectroscopy technique** to HFS measurements.
- 3) Producing **highly-polarized muonic helium atoms** to improve the μ^- residual polarization in helium by Spin Exchange Optical Pumping (SEOP).



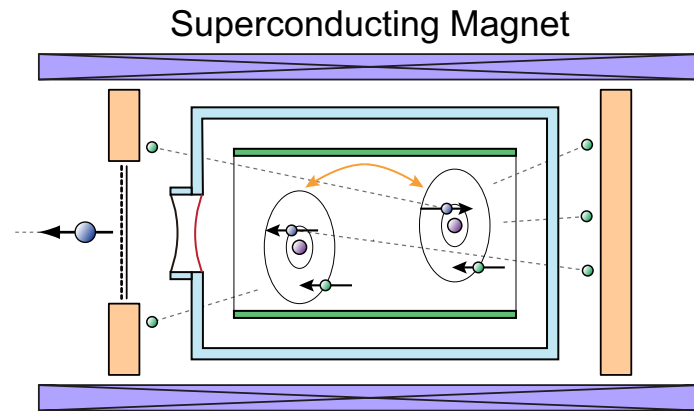
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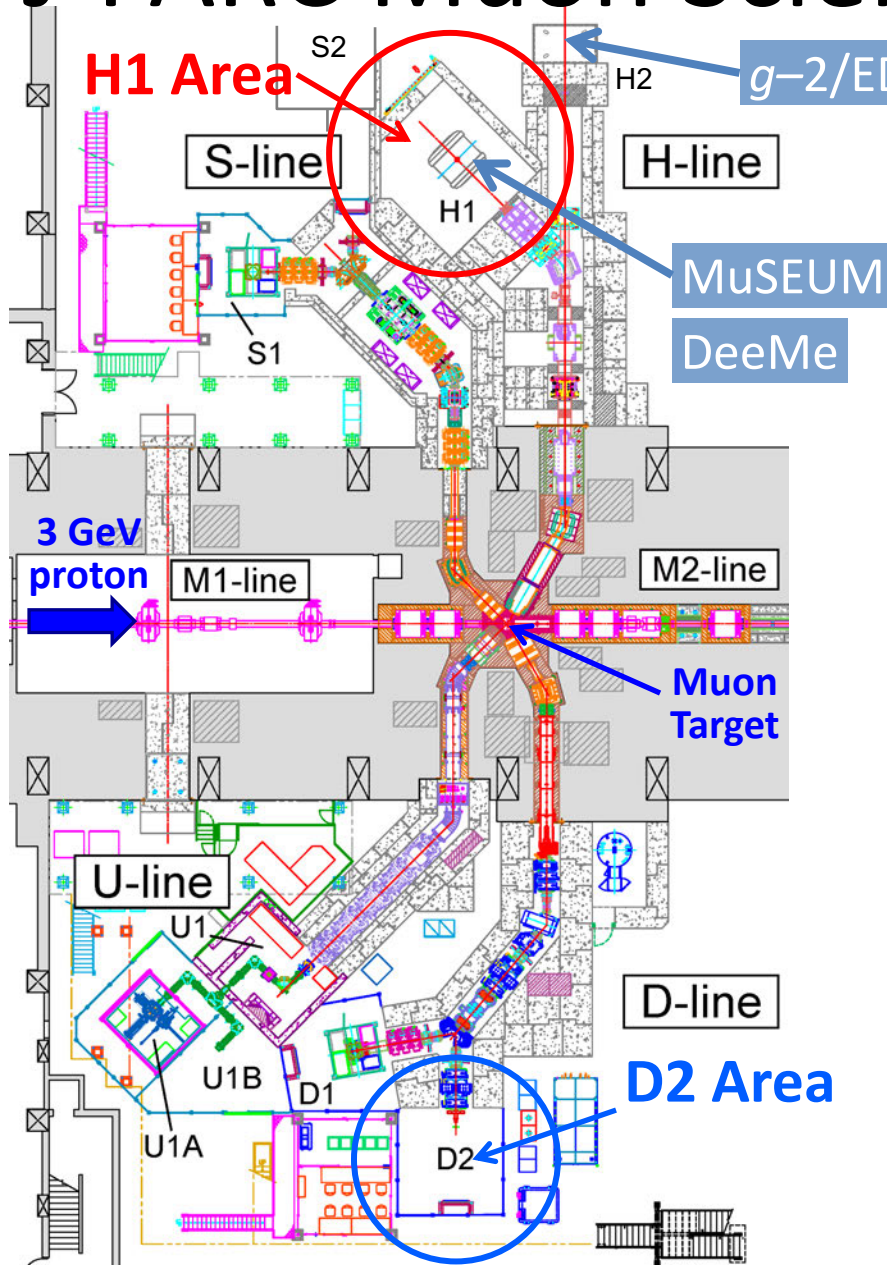
Zero-Field Measurements



High-Field Measurements



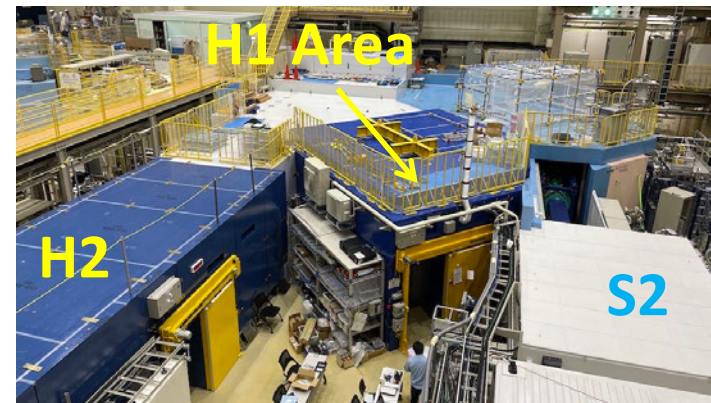
J-PARC Muon Science Facility (MUSE)



Under Commissioning

H-Line: for particle and atomic physics large scale experiments, “precision frontier”

Higher intensity tunable (4 – 50 MeV) μ^+ & μ^- beam.
(Exp.: MuSEUM, Deeme, $g-2/\text{EDM}$, ...)



MLF Experimental Hall No. 1 (May 2023)

Beamlines in Operation

S-Line: Surface muon (μ^+)

Slow (4 MeV) beam for condensed matter physics.

D-Line: Decay muon (μ^+ & μ^-)

Slow (50 keV) – fast (50 MeV) beam, general purpose.

U-Line: Ultra-slow muon (μ^+)

Ultra-slow (0.1 – 30 keV) beam for near-surface condensed matter physics, chemistry, etc.

Expected Improvements

Previous experiments: $\delta(\Delta\nu) = 6.5$ ppm, $\delta(\mu_{\mu^-}/\mu_p) = 47$ ppm)

- $5 \times 10^4 \mu^-/\text{s}$ at 55 MeV/c (low field), $4 \times 10^4 \mu^-/\text{s}$ at 35 MeV/c (high field)

H-line:

- $\sim 10^7 \mu^-/\text{s}$ at 30 MeV/c (at 1-MW proton beam power)
→ $\sim 10^4$ times more statistics (intensity $\times \sim 10^3$ & runtime of 100 days)

Statistical Improvement	$\Delta\nu$	μ_{μ^-}/μ_p
10^4 statistics ($\times 100$)	100 ppb	1000 ppb
Rabi Spectroscopy ($\times 3$)	40 ppb	400 ppb
Highly-Polarized μ^- He ($\times 7$)	6 ppb	60 ppb

Systematic uncertainties:

Very Very Preliminary !!!

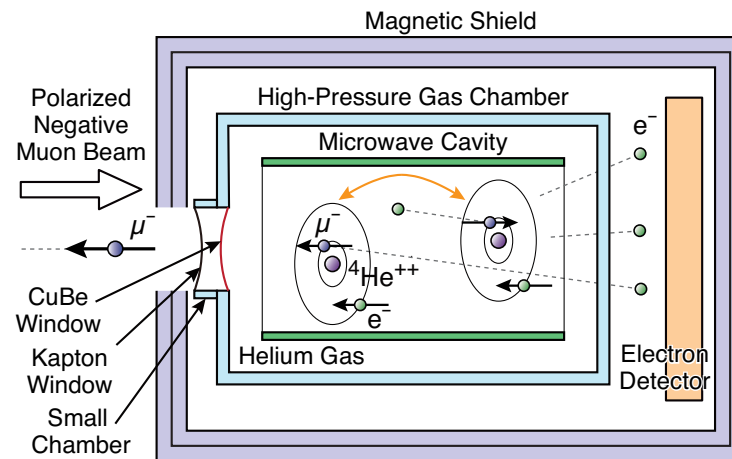
- MuSEUM experiment has similar systematical errors.
- Present estimation: ~ 2 ppb for $\Delta\nu$ and ~ 20 ppb for μ_{μ^-}/μ_p .

D-line: (zero field)

→ $\sim 10^2$ times more statistics (depending on beamtime allocation)

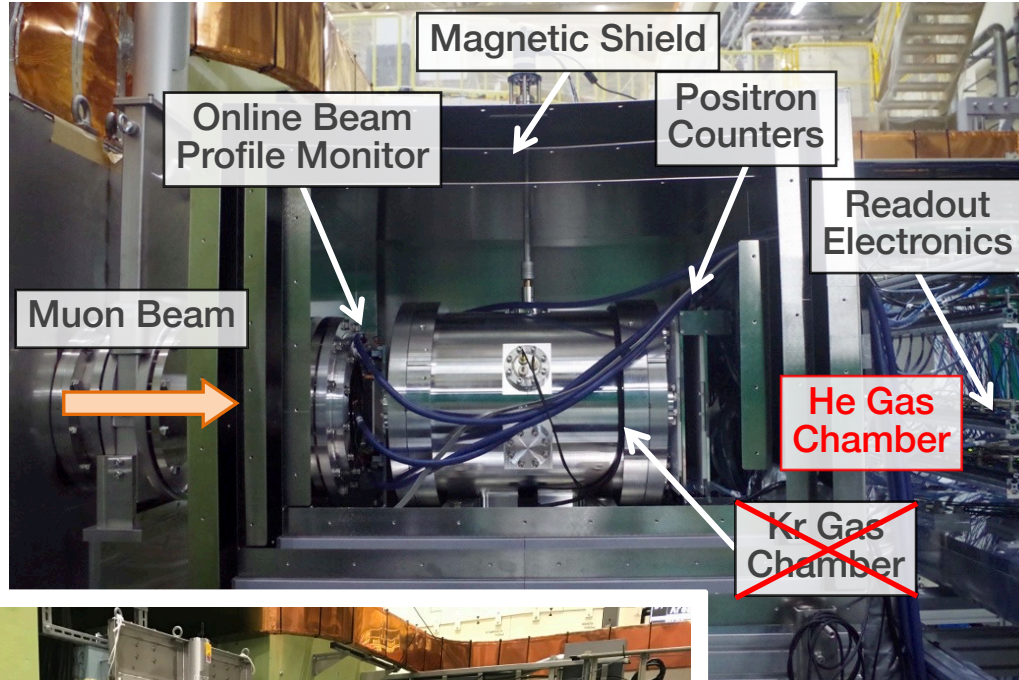
General User
Program

Muonic Helium HFS Measurement at Zero-Field

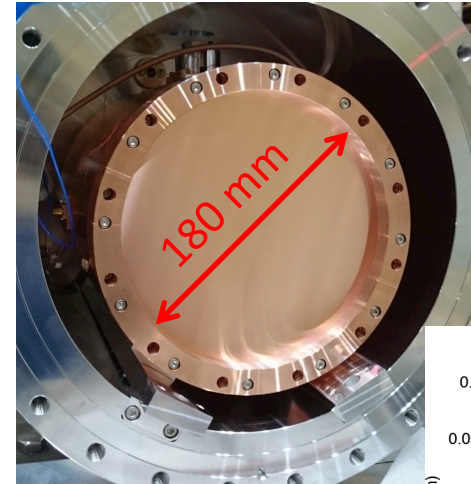


μHe HFS Measurements at Zero-Field

Experimental Setup

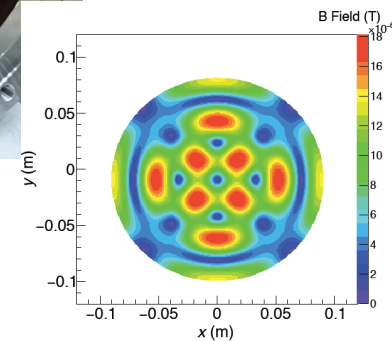


Microwave Cavity (zero field)



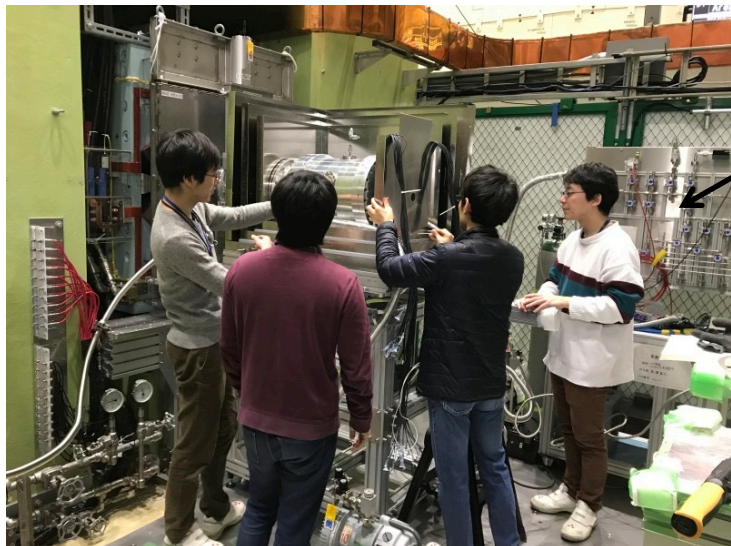
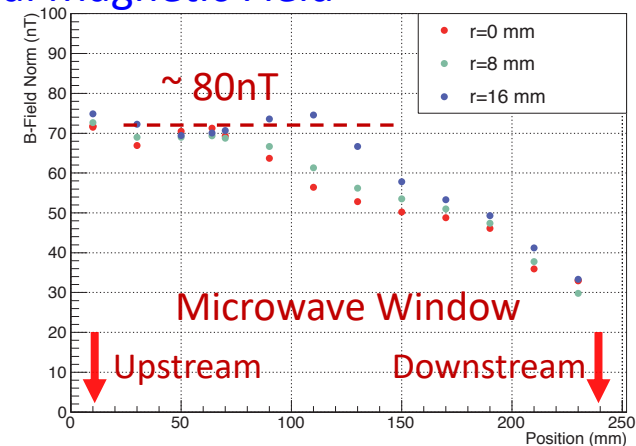
TM220 mode
Larger cavity
More muon stop
Q-Value:
20,000 (calc.)

MW Intensity



~~$\Delta\nu = 4.463 \text{ GHz}$~~
 $\Delta\nu = 4.465 \text{ GHz}$

Residual Magnetic Field

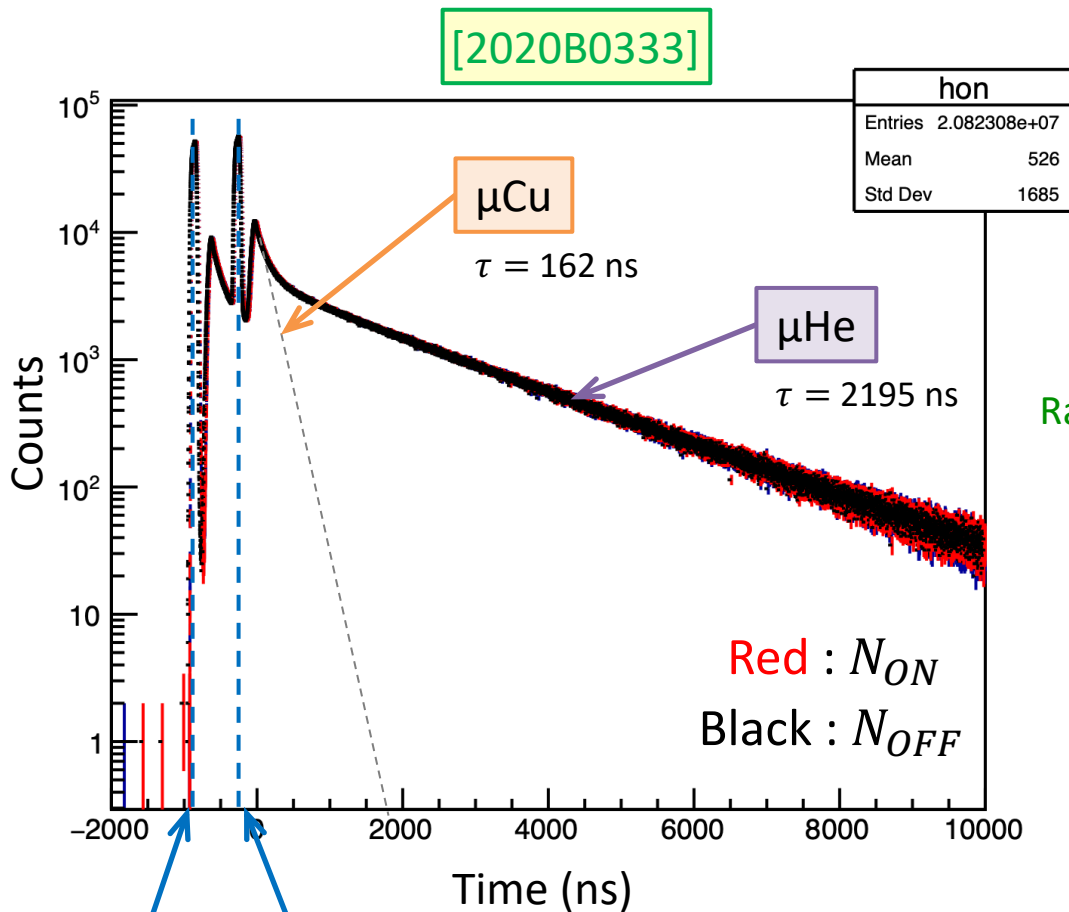


Gas Panel

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Preparation of MuSEUM apparatus in D2 area
(students from Nagoya University and the University of Tokyo)

Decay Electron Time Spectra



1st Muon
Peak (-600 ns)

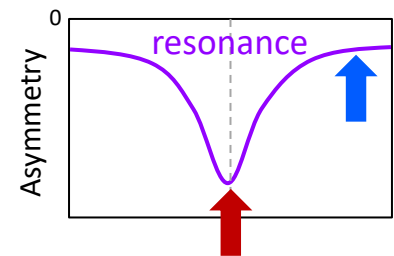
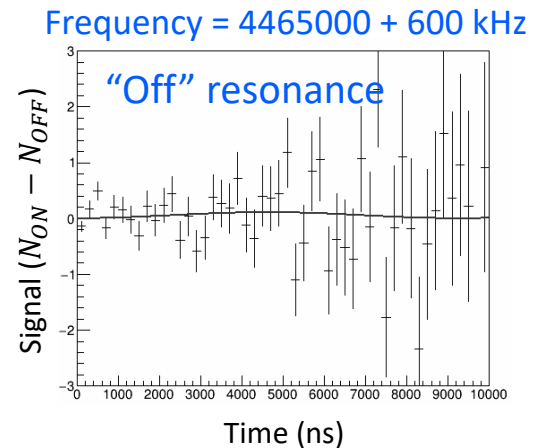
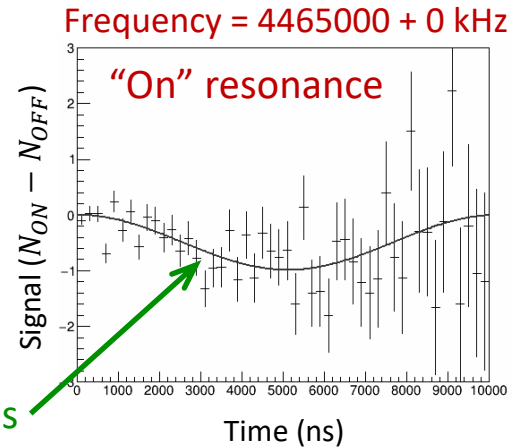
2nd Muon
Peak (0 ns)

$$\text{Asymmetry} = \frac{N_{OFF}}{N_{ON}} - 1$$

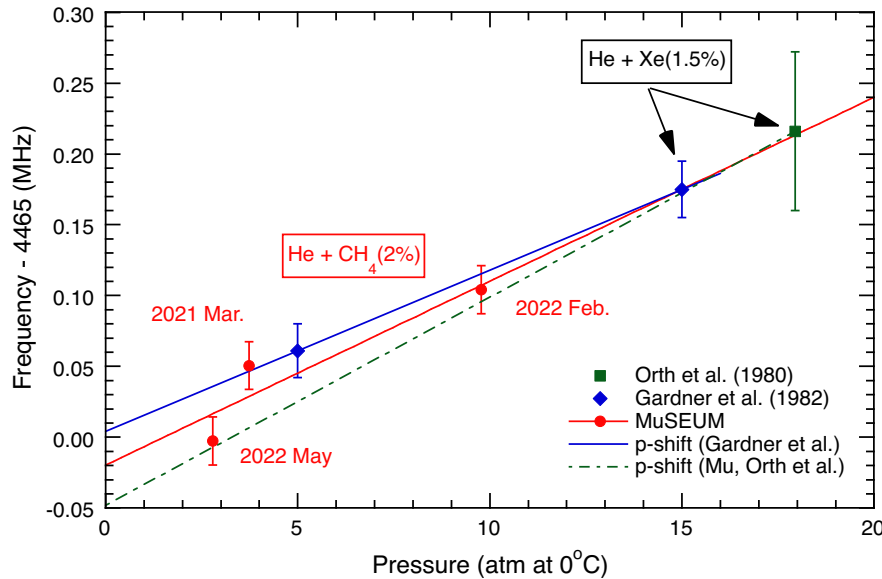
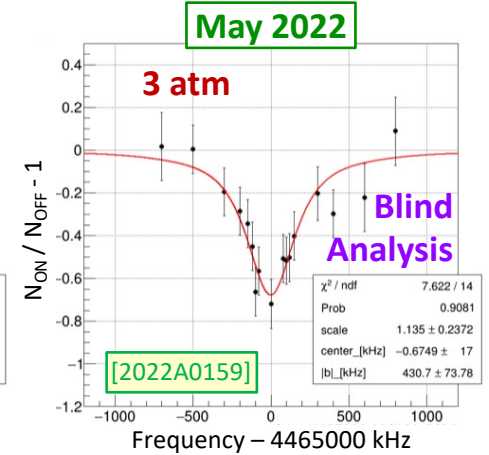
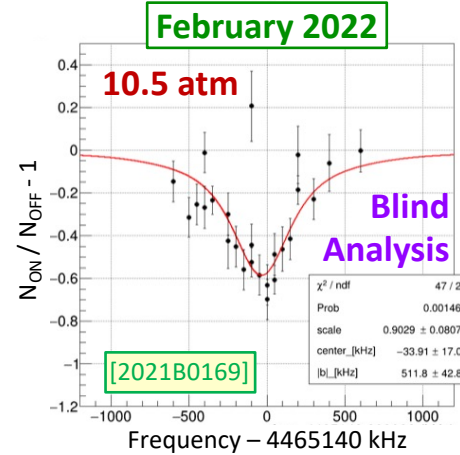
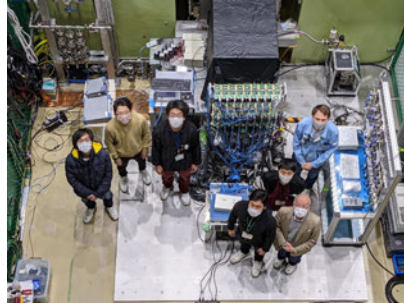
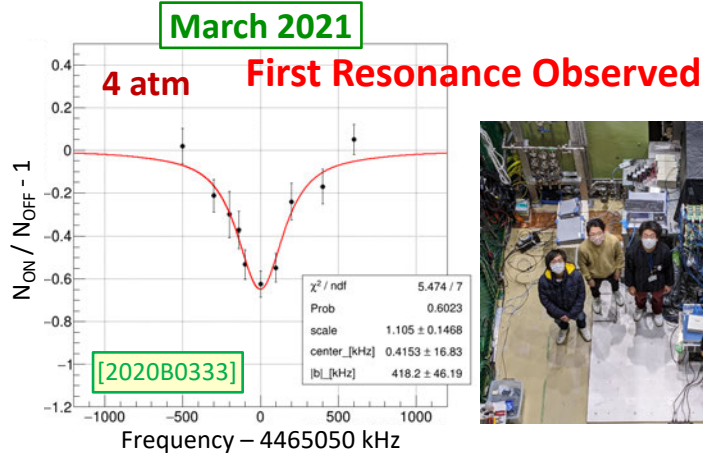
N_{ON} : Number of e^- with microwave

N_{OFF} : Number of e^- without microwave

Rabi Oscillations



μHe HFS Resonance Curve



Time cut: electron data from 1.6 μs after second μ^- pulse !

ZF: H. Orth et al., PRL **45** (1980) 1483

HF: C. J. Gardner et al., PRL **48** (1982) 1168

**After 40 years
New World Record!**

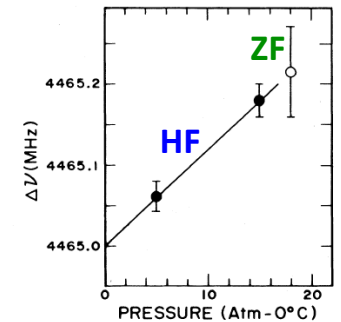


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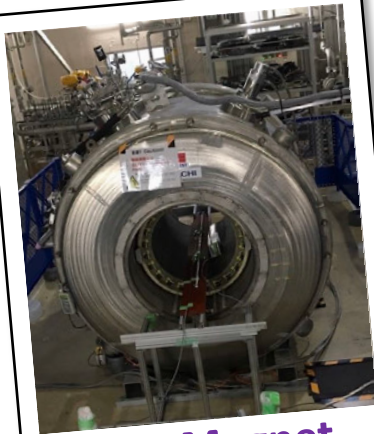
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$\Delta\nu = 4465.004(29)$ MHz (Gardner et al.) [6.5 ppm] high field (HF)

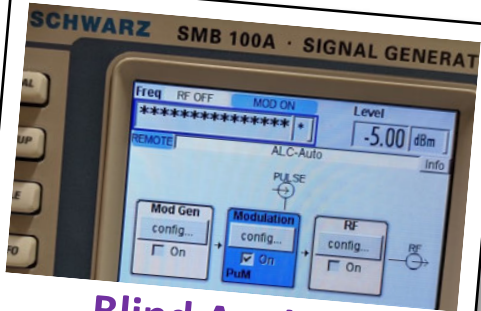
$\Delta\nu = 4464.980(20)$ MHz (MuSEUM) [4.5ppm] zero field

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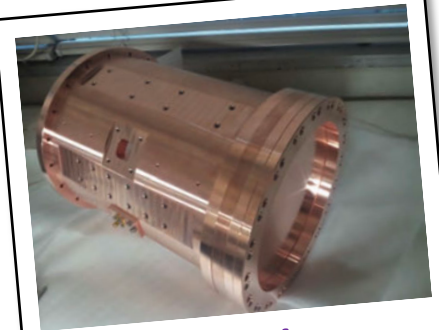
Development for High-Field Experiment



MRI Magnet



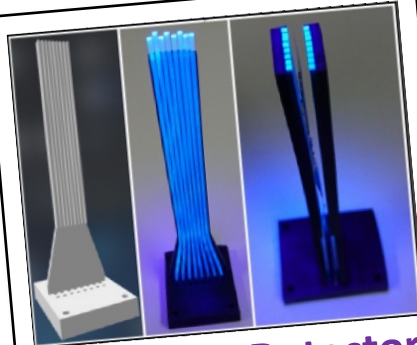
Blind Analysis



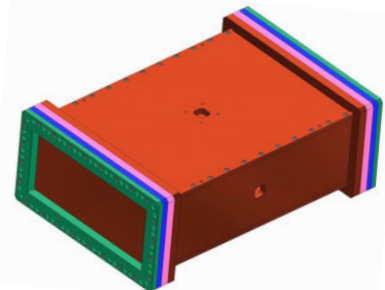
HF Cavity



Magnetic Probes



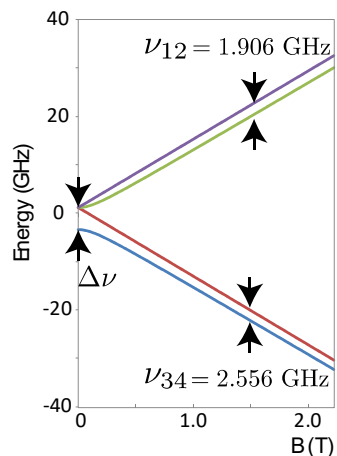
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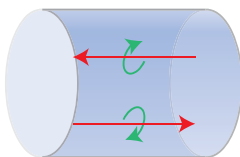
Rectangular Cavity

High-Field Microwave Cavity (Mu& μ He)

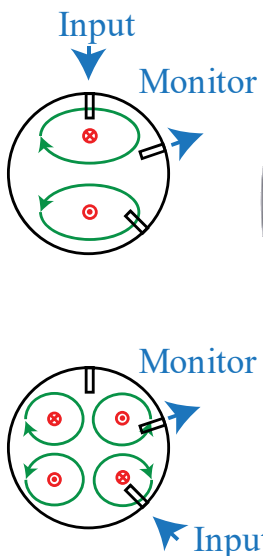
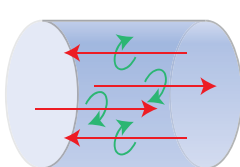
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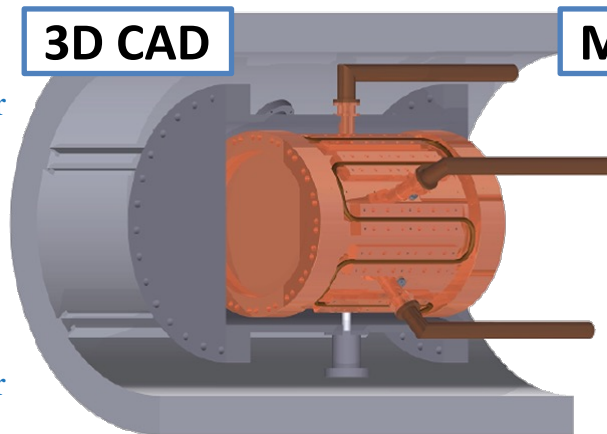
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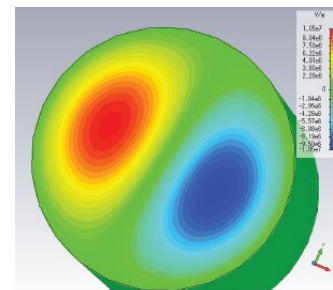
TM210



3D CAD



MWS Simulation



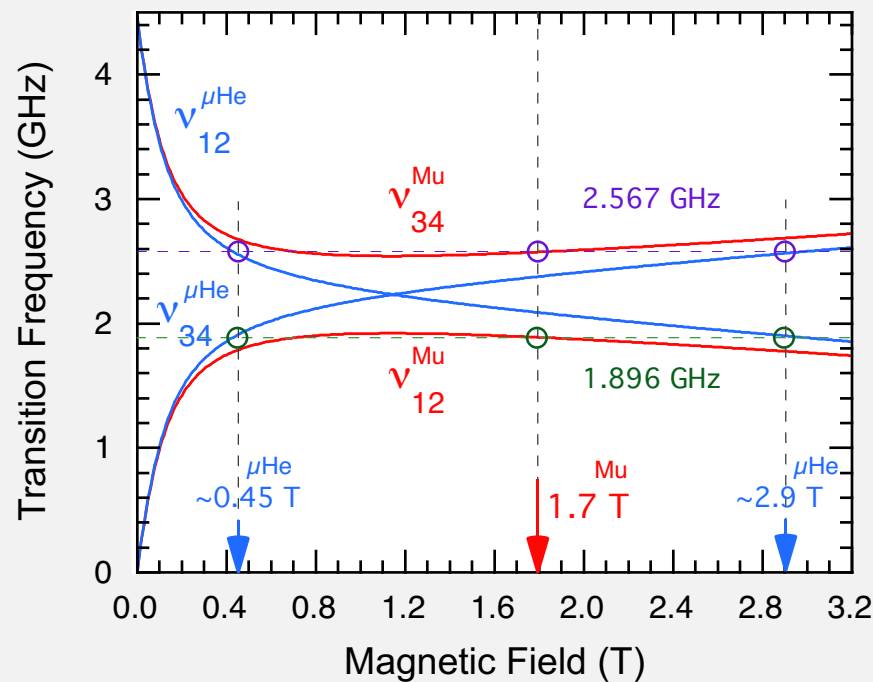
Cavity Test



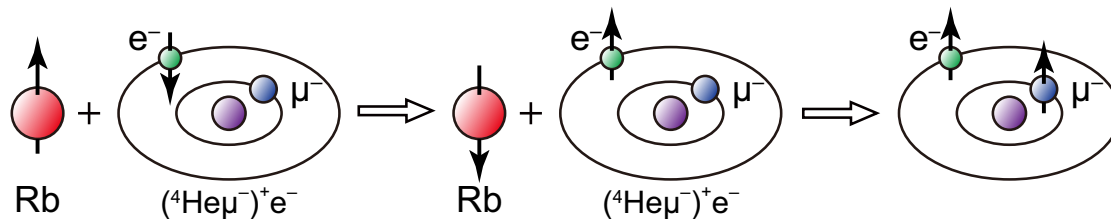
Q Value

Modes	Q (measured)	Q (simulation)
TM110	1.13×10^4	2.97×10^4
TM210	8.05×10^3	2.89×10^4

Comparison between Muonium & μ He



Highly-Polarized Muonic Helium Atom



Highly-Polarized Muonic He Atom

by Spin Exchange Optical Pumping (SEOP)

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We have formed highly polarized muonic helium by stopping unpolarized negative muons in a mixture of unpolarized gaseous He and laser polarized Rb vapor. The stopped muons form muonic He ions which are neutralized and polarized by collisions with Rb. Average polarizations for ^3He and ^4He of $(26.8 \pm 2.3)\%$ and $(44.2 \pm 3.5)\%$ were achieved, representing a tenfold increase over previous methods. Relevant cross sections were determined from the time evolution of the polarization. Highly polarized muonic He is valuable for measurements of the induced pseudoscalar coupling g_p in nuclear muon capture.

A. S. Barton et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. **70**, 758 (1993)

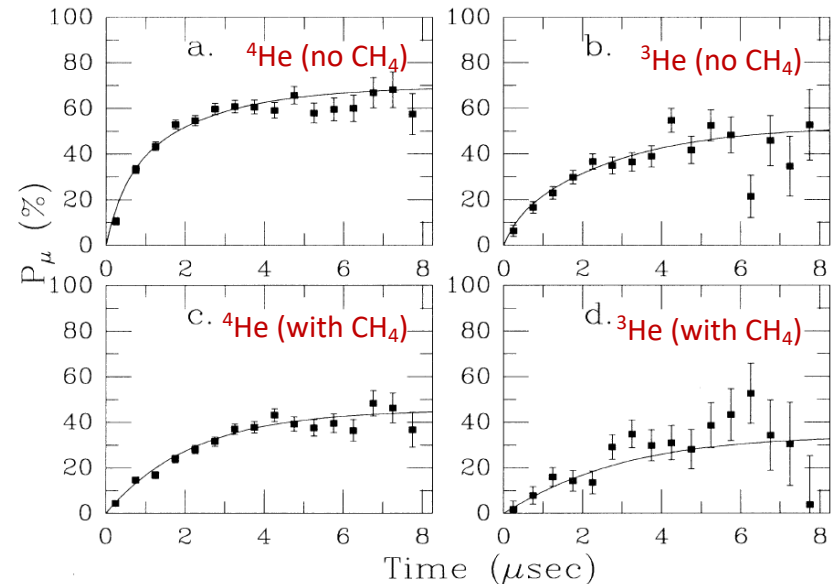
for $\mu^4\text{He}$: 6% $\rightarrow$ 44%

Improvement by a factor 7 achieved !

Maximum theoretical polarization:
 $^4\text{He} = 100\%$, $^3\text{He} = 75\%$

Glass cell target: ($T \approx 200^\circ\text{C}$)

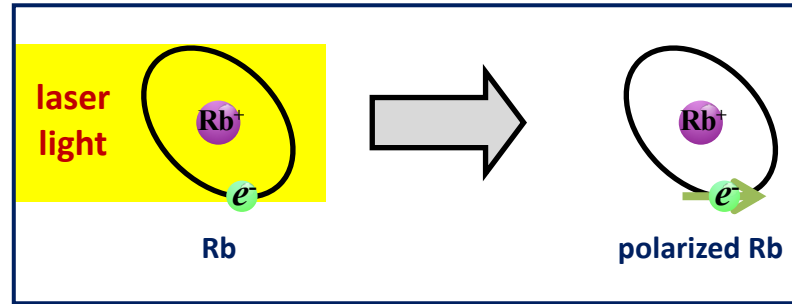
- Sphere: $\sim \varnothing 2.5 \text{ cm} \times 100 \mu\text{m}^t$
- He: 8 atm
- Rb: $4.4 \times 10^{14} \text{ atoms/cm}^3$
- N_2 : 75 Torr
- CH_4 : up to 250 Torr



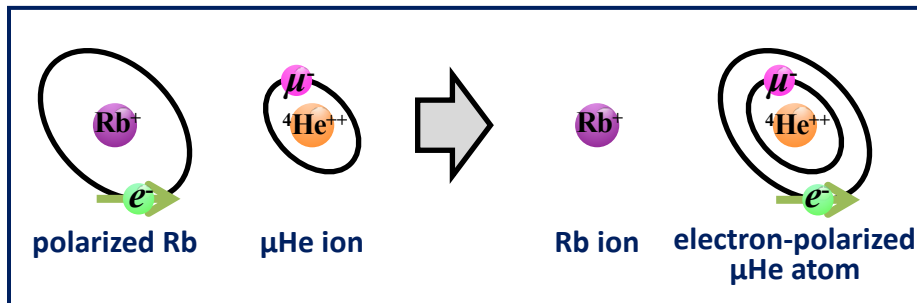
Polarization of Muonic He Atom

by S. Fukumura

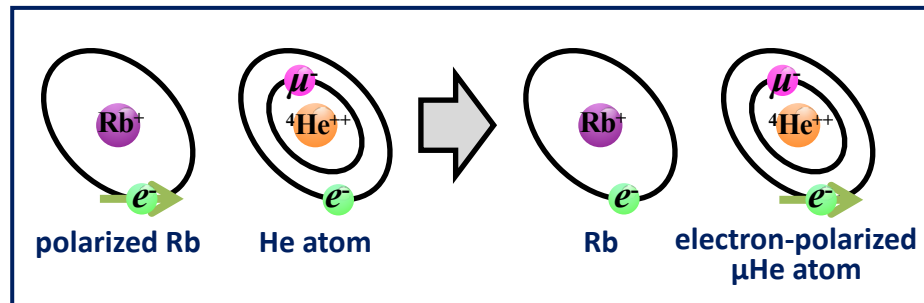
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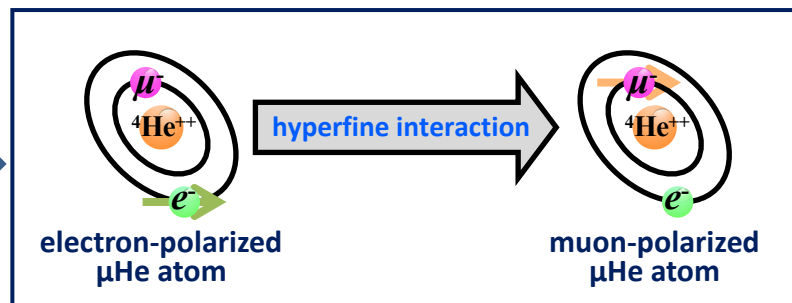
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Charge Exchange
Reaction



Spin Exchange
Reaction



μ He SEOP Objectives

- 1) Demonstrate re-polarization of μ He atoms at using the **SEOP technique**
 - Test experiment at D1 area under development
- 2) Further improvements expected with a **hybrid-SEOP technique**
 - Use **K/Rb** to enhance the spin-exchange efficiency
 - Rb is used as a spin-transfer agent to K, to prevent depolarization of Rb due to Rb-Rb collision.
 - K-He transfers the angular momentum with much greater efficiency than directly Rb-He (nearly 10 times greater than with pure Rb pumping).
 - Can achieve **high polarizing rate** with **high polarization**, which is very important for HFS measurements
- 3) Demonstrate that the **SEOP technique** can be applied to **muonic helium HFS** measurements
 - Simulation (in progress)
 - Test experiment

SEOP Experimental Setup for μHe

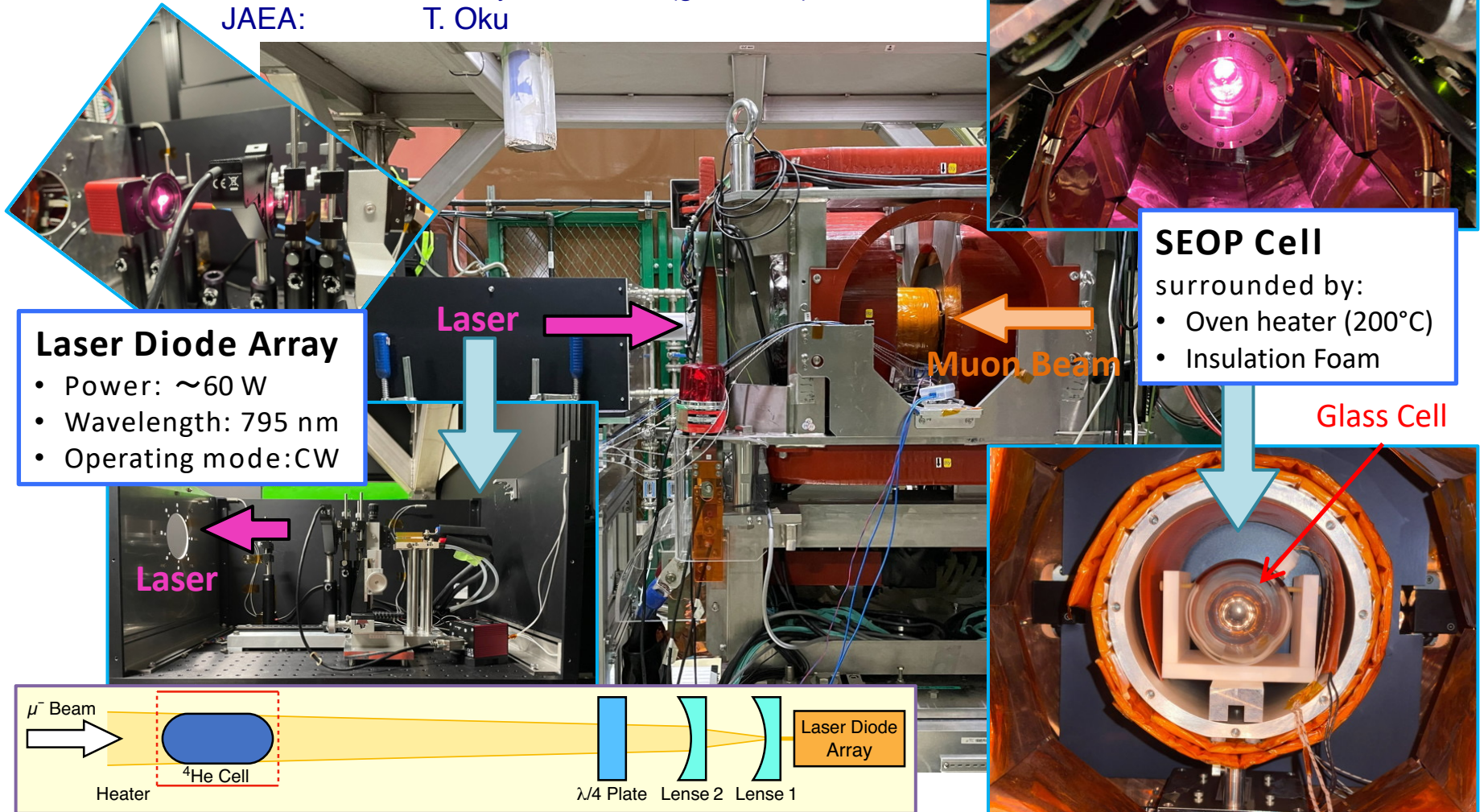
New MuSEUM-SEOP collaboration: **MUON + NEUTRON** Kakenhi(A): FY2021-2023

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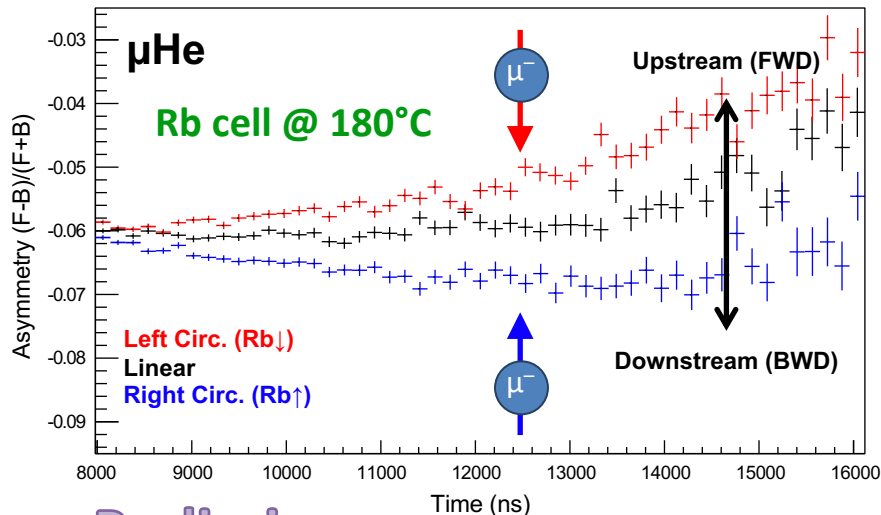
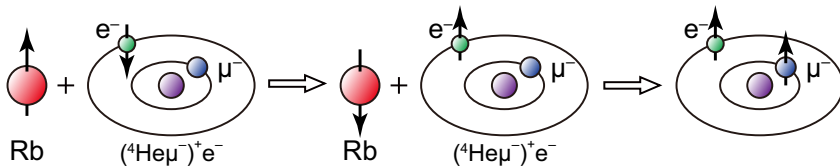
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μ He SEOP Beamtime (Feb. 2023)

Muonic helium atom residual polarization

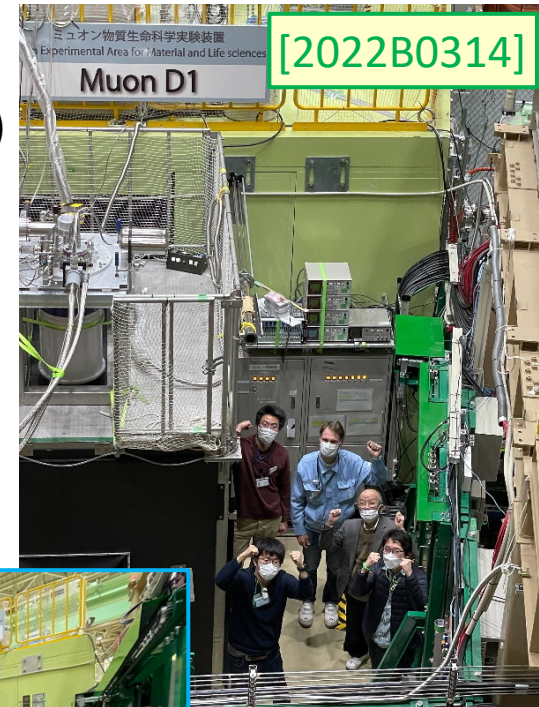
- Depolarization during muon cascade $\rightarrow$ **$\sim 5\%$** (muonium 50%)
- Re-polarization of muonic He atom by spin exchange optical pumping (SEOP)



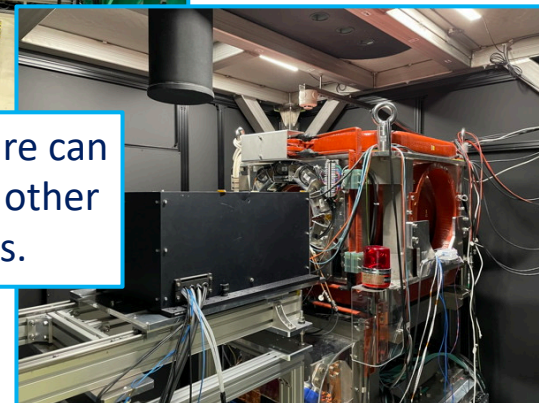
Very Preliminary

- First laser experiment at area D1
- First successful μ He SEOP Results!

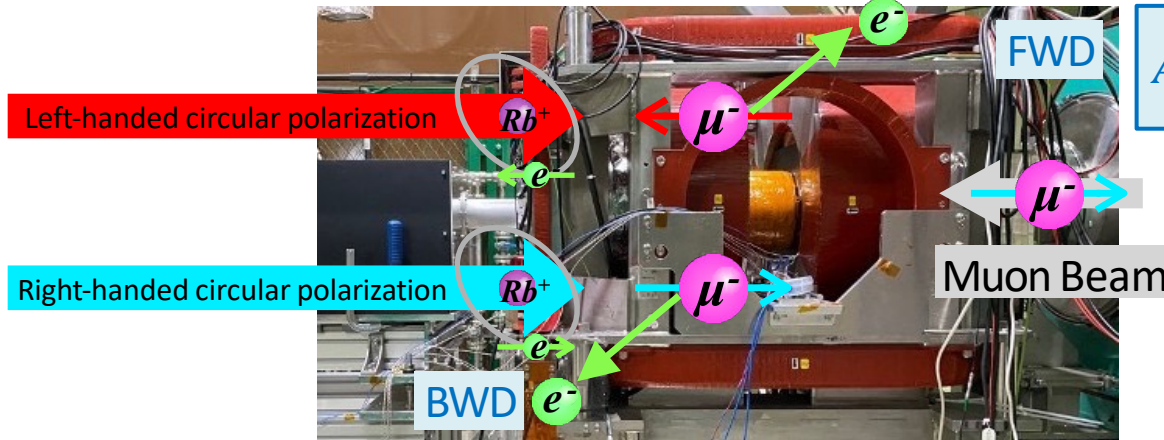
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D1 laser enclosure can also be used by other experiments.



Glass Cell Development



$$A(t) = \frac{F(t) - B(t)}{F(t) + B(t)}$$

P3

Latest developments
Please see poster
by Takashi Ino
(today from 16:30)

Old Pyrex Cell



Size: $\varnothing 75$ mm x 150 mm
Wall (front): 1 mm
Wall (side): 1 mm

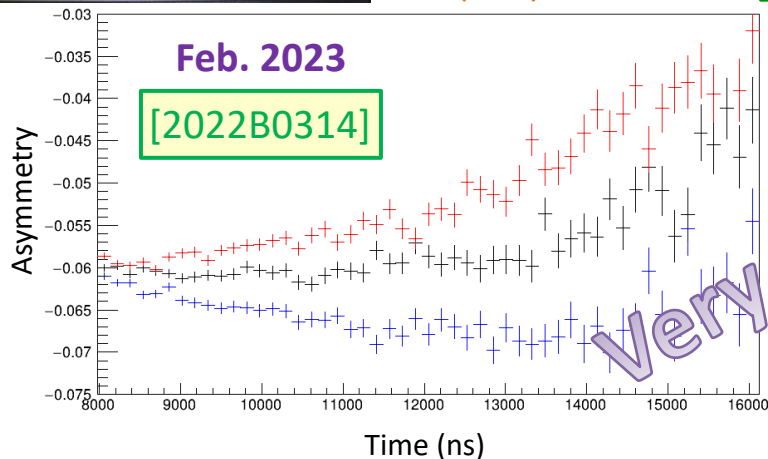
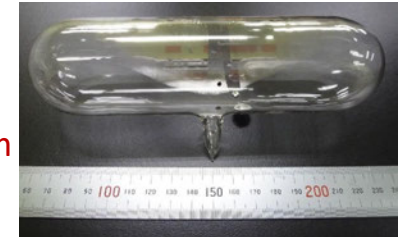
Glass Cells:

- Blown at the Glass Workshop of Tohoku University
- Filled and tested by Takashi Ino (KEK)

Rb cell: 180°C

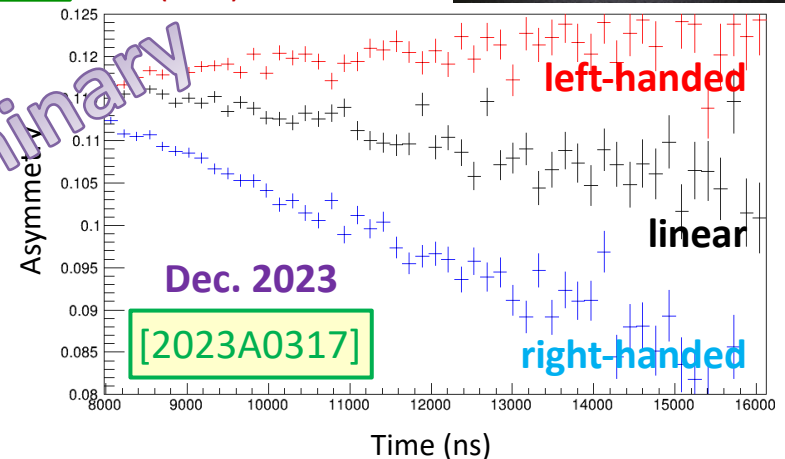
Size: $\varnothing 50$ mm x 180 mm
Wall (front) : 0.5 mm
Wall (side) : 1.0 mm

New GE-180 Cell



Upstream
(FWD)

Downstream
(BWD)



μHe SEOP vs. Hybrid-SEOP

160 °C

180 °C

200 °C

240 °C

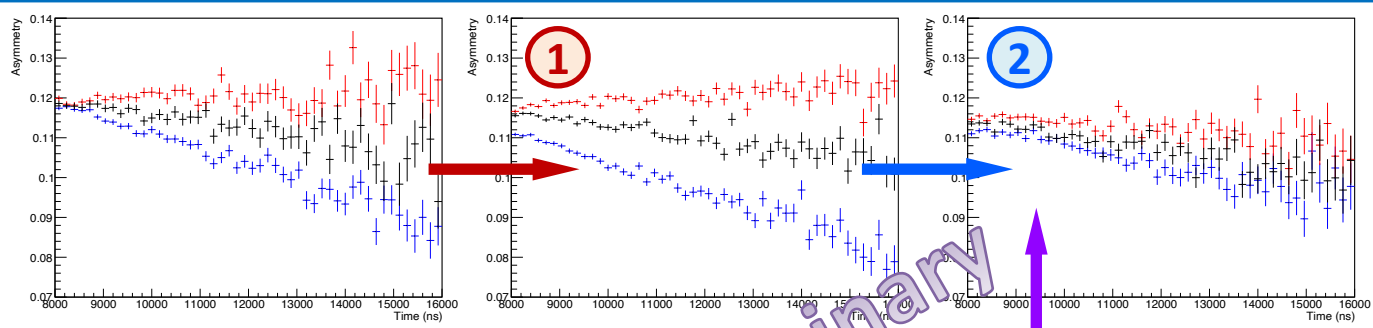
Rb Pure Cell

1. Polarization increases with Rb mobility
2. Polarization decreases due to Rb-Rb collisions

Hybrid Cell

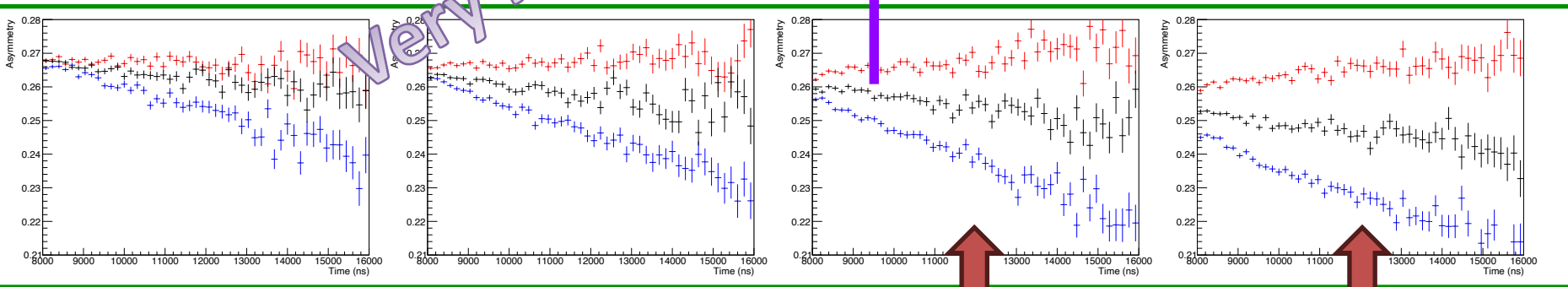
[K]/[Rb] = 12.5 (mole)

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Hybrid K/Rb Cell

Decrease in polarization efficiency due to spin relaxation



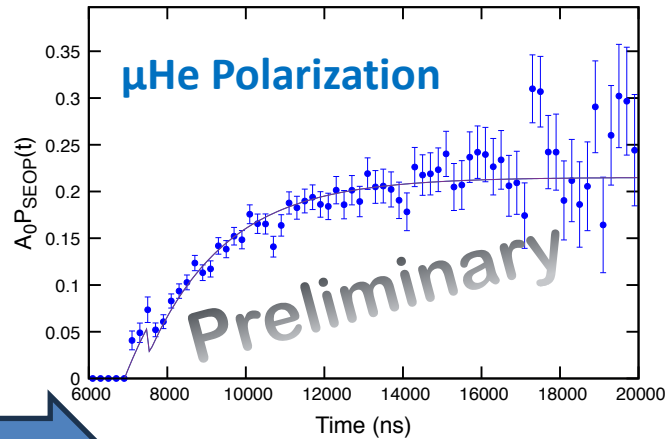
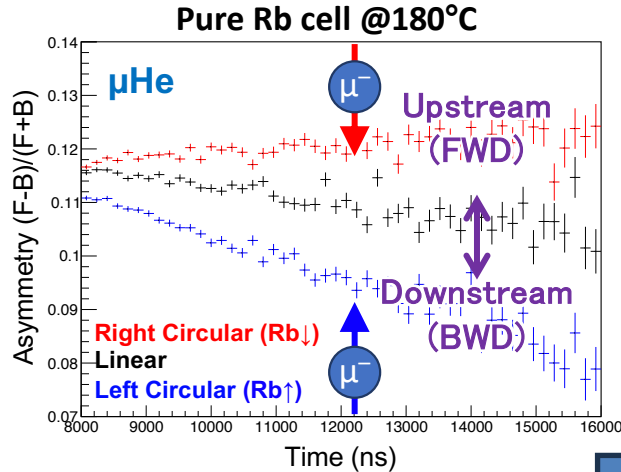
Increased polarization efficiency at higher temperatures due to K- μHe spin exchange

(on-line analysis only)

Comparison: Pure & Hybrid Cell

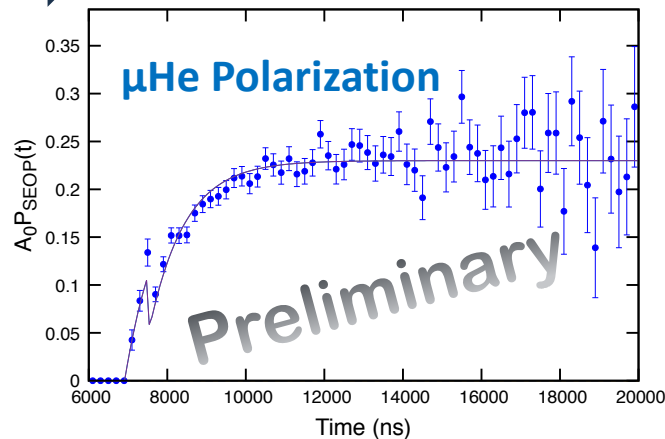
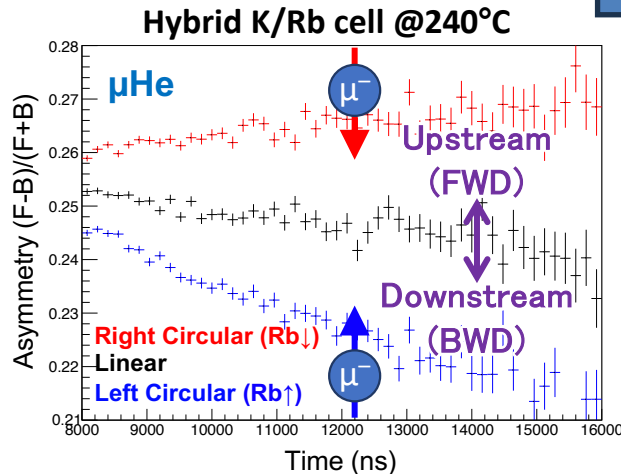
Asymmetry: $A(t) = \frac{F(t) - B(t)}{F(t) + B(t)}$

$$A_0 P_{SEOP}(t) = \frac{R(t) - L(t)}{(N_{He}^R + N_{He}^L) \exp(-\lambda_{He} t)}$$



Muons stopped in He

- A_0 : Experimental asymmetry
- $A_0 = 1/3$ (theory)
 - $A_0 = 0.25$ (exp. thin target)



	P_{SEOP}
Lower Limit ($A_0 = 1/3$)	≈ 70%
Upper Limit ($A_0 = 0.25$)	≈ 90%

- Geant4 simulations needed to determine A_0

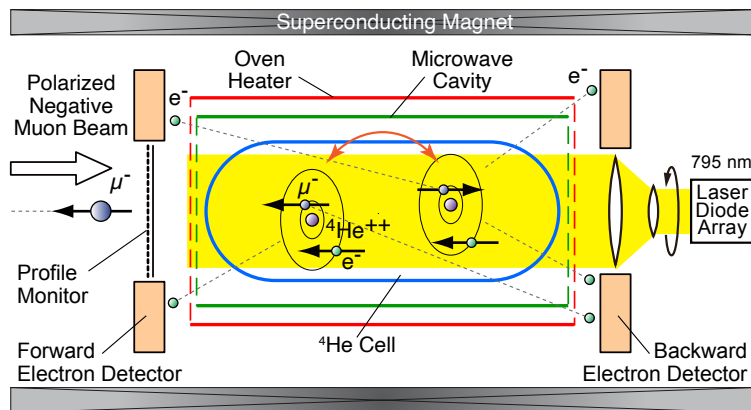
Analysis in progress

- High polarizing rate with high polarization efficiency achieved with “Hybrid” at 240°C

From Glass to Metal Cell

Advantages:

- Less background from high-Z nuclei, shorter lifetime, ...
- The **metal cell** is the **microwave cavity**
- Higher pressure can be achieved
- Can be re-used
- ...



Apparatus for SEOP μ He-HFS experiment

Laser polarized muonic ^3He and spin dependent μ^- capture

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Abstract

We have developed an apparatus that can polarize muonic ^3He and detect the triton from the reaction $\mu^- + ^3\text{He} \rightarrow \nu + ^3\text{H}$. With this apparatus, we have measured the vector analyzing power of the reaction. This technique promises to provide a good test of QCD.

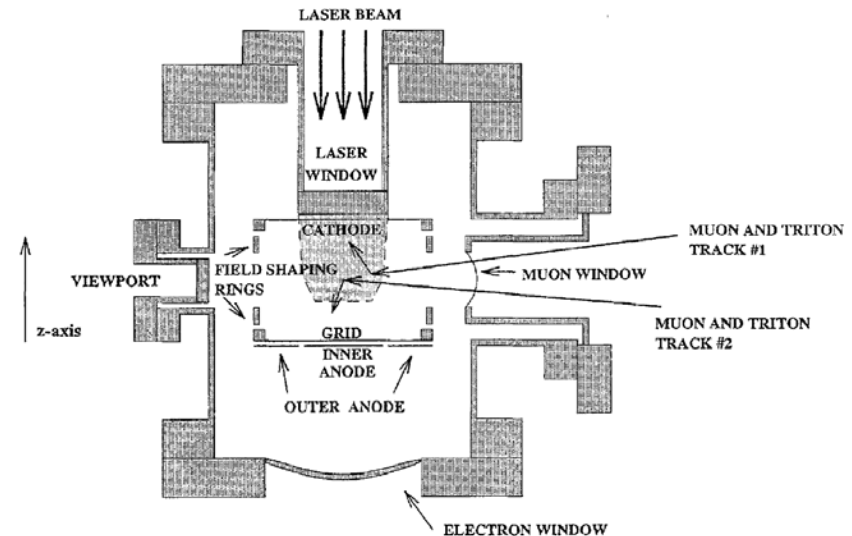


Fig. 1. Diagram of the polarized target/drift chamber.

Summary

- ❖ We are now performing precise measurements of the **ground-state hyperfine splitting of muonic helium atoms** at J-PARC MUSE
- ❖ New **zero-field measurements** using MuSEUM setup at **D2 area**
 - After 40 years, new **world's highest precision** of **4.5 ppm**
 - Zero-pressure value determined using only our data for He + 2% CH₄
- ❖ The **high-field experiment** planned at **H1 area** after muonium measurements
- ❖ Formation of **highly-polarized μ He atoms** by **SEOP** under development
- ❖ Beyond new frontiers ...



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