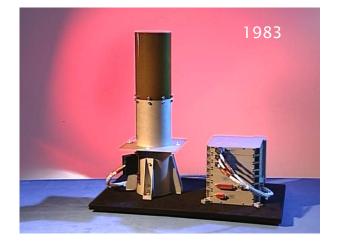


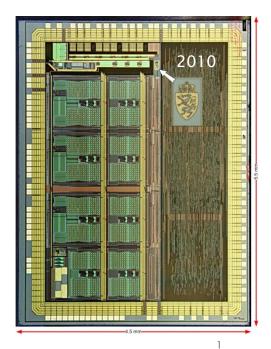


Development of Space Magnetometers at IWF Graz

Graz in Space 2010 September 10, 2010

Dr. Werner Magnes Space Research Institute (IWF) Austrian Academy of Sciences





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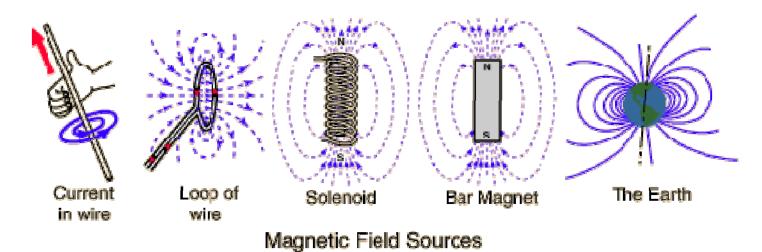
Magnetic Fields



Compass needle in Earth's field



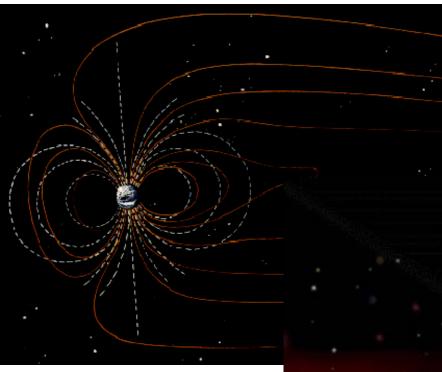
Sources of magnetic fields





Earth's Magnetic Field





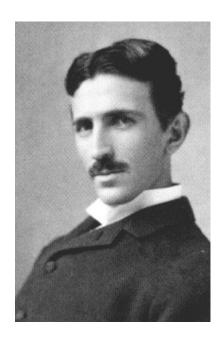
... driven by the Sun and the Interior!







- Magnetic field Value and Direction
- Tesla is the unit for the magnetic flux density
- We measure nano-Tesla (nT) or 'Dwarf-Tesla'
- Nano ... 10⁻⁹



- Nikola Tesla: * 10th July 1856 in Smiljan
- Studied in Graz 1875/76
- Brilliant Inventor

3 Types of Magnetometers



Scalar Magnetometers

 measure just the scalar value but with very high accuracy

Fluxgate Magnetometers

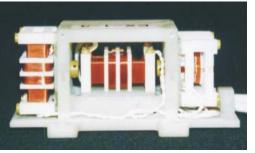
 measure value and direction of the DC and low frequency magnetic field up to a few hundred Hz

Search Coil Magnetometers

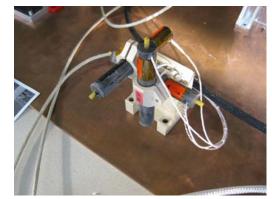
 measure value and direction of the high frequency magnetic field (from a few Hz up to several kHz)



Austrian Scalar Sensor (TUG)



German Equator-S Sensor (TU-BS)



French MMS Sensor (LPP)

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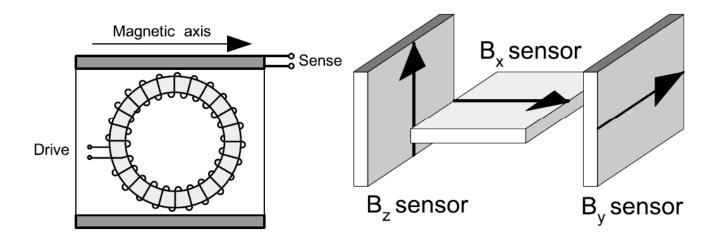


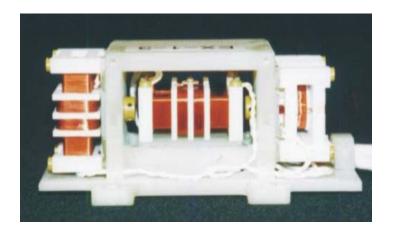
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Sketch of a signel axis based fluxgate sensor





German Equator-S Sensor (TU-BS) 240 g

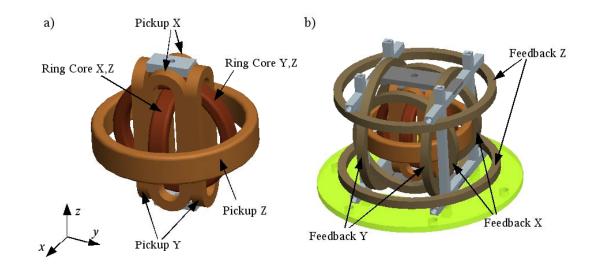


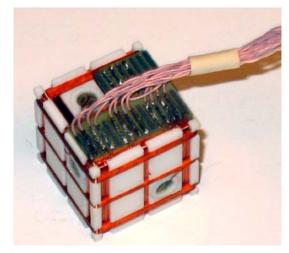
US MARS-96 Sensor (UCLA) 350 g

Miniaturized Fluxgate Sensors



Present and future German design (TU Braunschweig): Rosetta, Venus Express, Themis; 40g, $< 10 pT/\sqrt{Hz}$, 35mm Ø



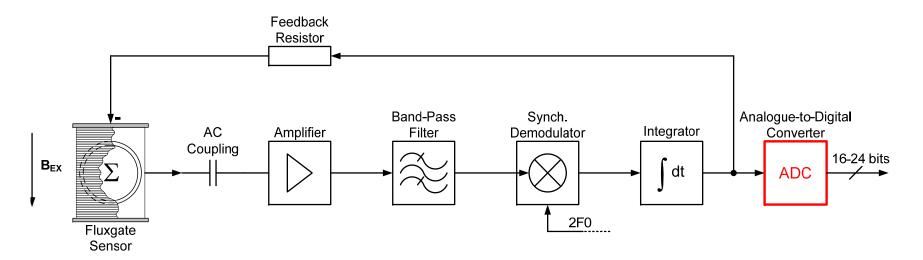


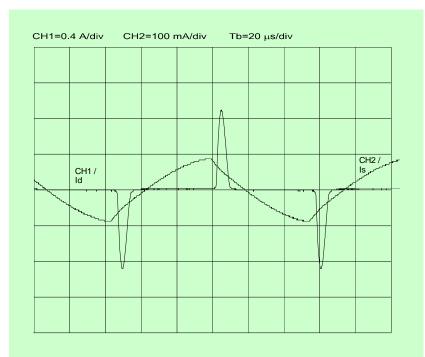
Ukrainian design (Lviv, Space Research Institute): dual rod cores in a Macor cube; 25g, $< 30pT/\sqrt{Hz}$, 20mm side length

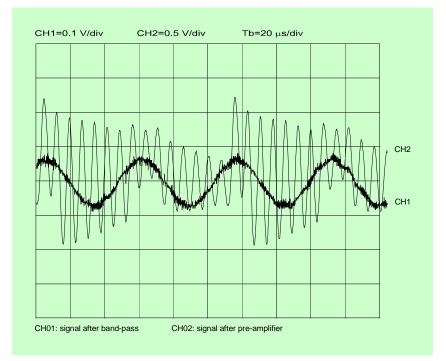


Fluxgate Electronics



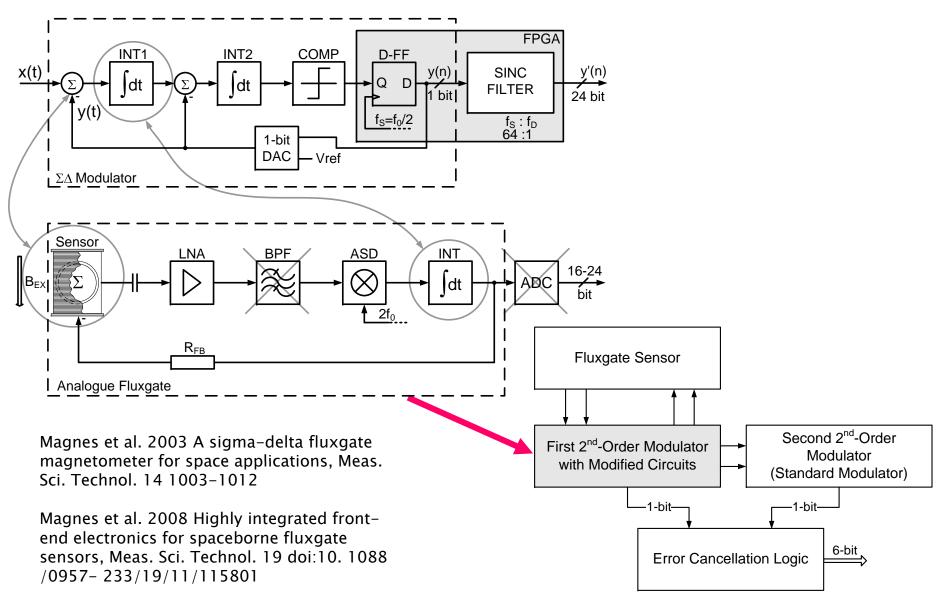








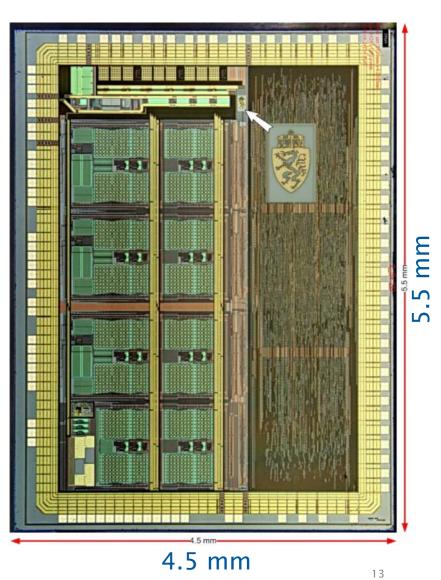
Way of Miniaturization





Complete active readout electronics for a fluxgate sensor on 20 mm² of silicon with 350nm structures (manufactured in Unterpremstätten by AMS) – 15,000 transistors; 25,000 logic gates;

- Miniaturization (/4–5)
- TID radiation hardness (x4)
- Power reduction (/10)
- Offset stability (/2)
- Competitive performance!







Electronics and lead: IWF Graz

Sensor: University of California, Los Angeles

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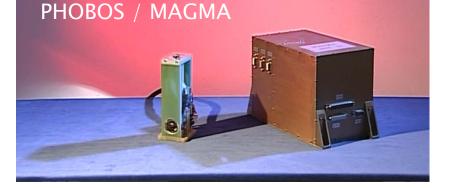
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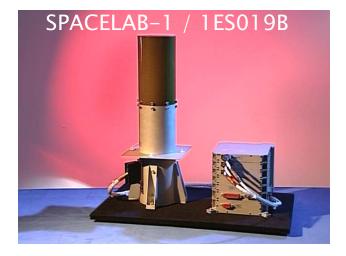
Eighties and Nineties



- VENERA-13/14 (Russia)
 - 1981/82: Venus
- SPACELAB-1(ESA)
 - -1983: Earth magnetic field
- VEGA-1/2 (Russia)
 - -1984-86: Venus and Comet Halley
- PHOBOS-1/2 (Russia)
 - -1988/89: Mars, Phobos
- Mars 96 (Russia)
 - -1996: Planned for Mars



Principal Investigator: Prof. Riedler; Management: Dr. Schmiedt, Dr. Schwingenschuh



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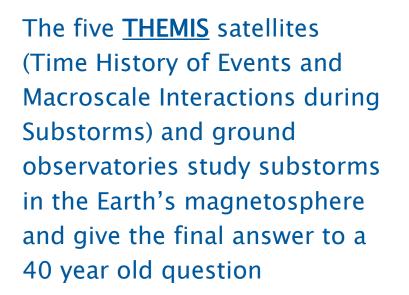
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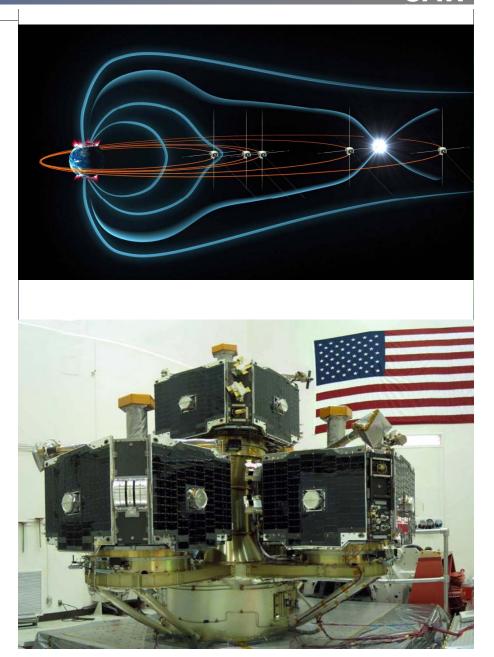
- 7 Missions
- 20 Magnetometers
- Partners: IC London, TU Braunschweig, UC Los Angeles

Satellite Mission	Agency	Goal	Launch	Experiment
Cluster	ESA	Earth's magnetosphere	2000	Potential control (ASPOC) Magnetometer (FGM)
Double Star	CNSA/ESA	Earth's magnetosphere	2003	Potential control (ASPOC) Magnetometer (DSP-MAG) Magnetometer (DSE-MAG)
Rosetta	ESA	Comet Churyumov- Gerasimenko	2004	Atomic force microscope (MIDAS) Dust mass spectrometer (COSIMA) Penetrator (MUPUS) Magnetometer (ROMAP, RPC-MAG)
Venus Express	ESA	Venus	2005	Magnetometer (MAG)
THEMIS	NASA	Earth's magnetosphere	2007	Magnetometer (FGM)
BepiColombo	ESA/JAXA	Mercury	2014	Magnetometer (MERMAG-M) Ion camera (PICAM) Magnetometer (MERMAG-P)
Magnetospheric MultiScale	NASA	Earth's magnetosphere	2014	Potential control (ASPOC) Magnetometer (FGM) Electron beam experiment (EDI)

Analyzing Auroral Phenomena



- Participation in designing and building the magnetometers
- Launch: 2007 (NASA)
- Observations partly together with Cluster and Double Star



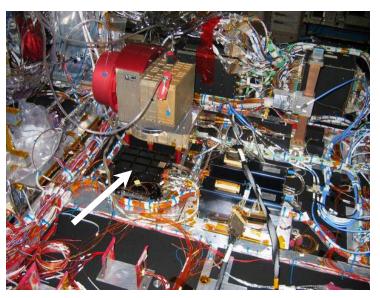


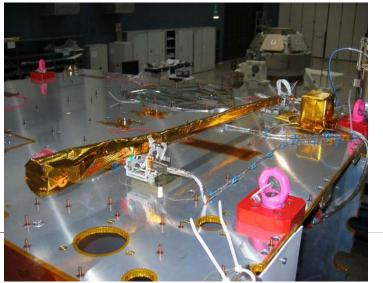
Flying to Venus



The <u>Venus Express</u> spacecraft and its instruments have been built in only three years

- Principal Investigator for magnetometer
- Challenge: magnetically dirty spacecraft, short boom
- Col-ship for plasma detector
- Main objective: studying the loss of (ionized) Venusian atmosphere to the solar wind
- Launch: Nov. 2005 (ESA)
- In orbit around Venus since April 10, 2006







VEXMAG Units



- Magnetometer group had the lead position
- Extremely efficient international cooperation with TU Braunschweig and Imperial College London
- Short development time (< 2 years)
- Challenging thermal conditions around Venus (2 to 3 suns)
- Impressive science output







VEXMAG Team





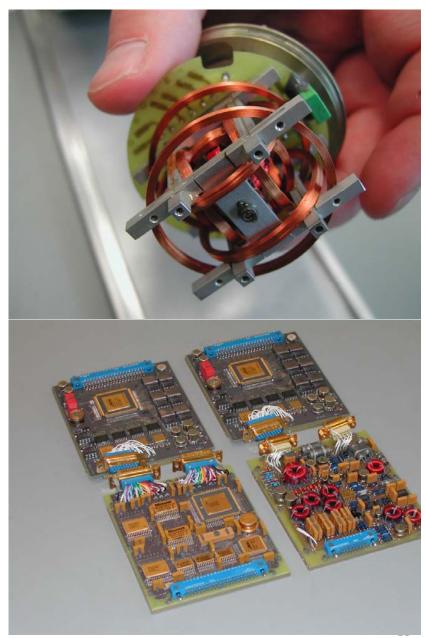


VEXMAG Models



Laboratory Model

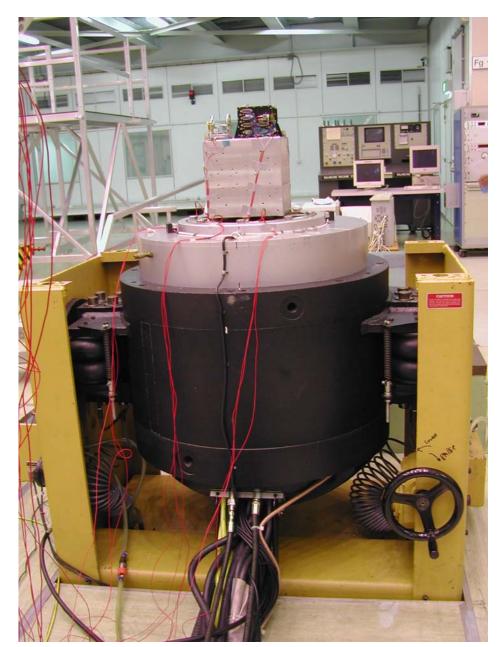
- Processor board
- Sensor electronics end sensor
- Engineering Model
 - Full instrument
- Structural Model
 - Full instrument
- Qualification Model
 - Full instrument
- Flight Model
 - Full instrument
- Spare Model
 - Processor board
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 - Boom





VEXMAG Qualification Tests





Vibration test with electronics box and launch lock

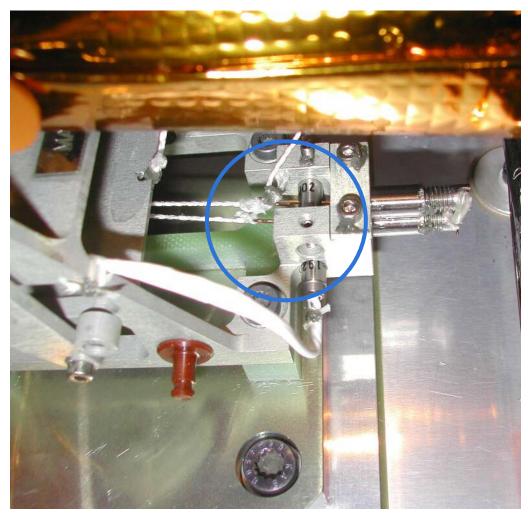


VEXMAG Special Task





Soldering of copperberyllium-wire for the Launch Lock

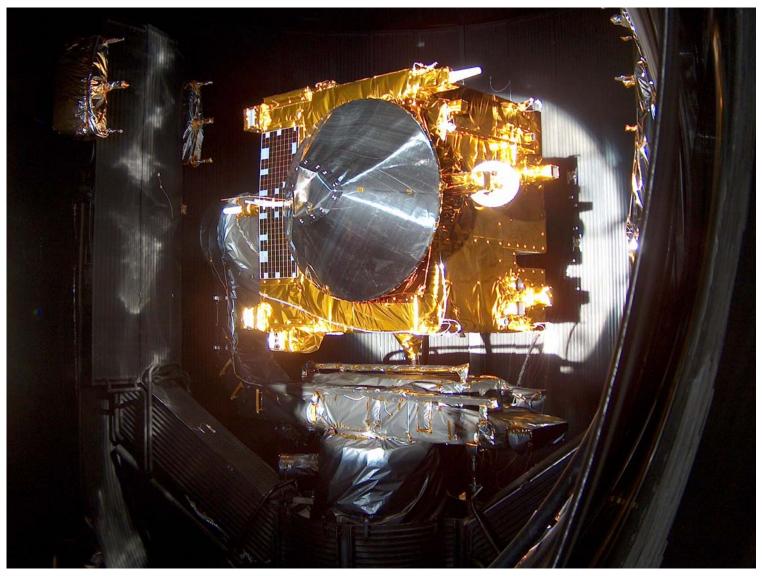




VEX Thermal Balance Test



Thermal test with artificial Sun

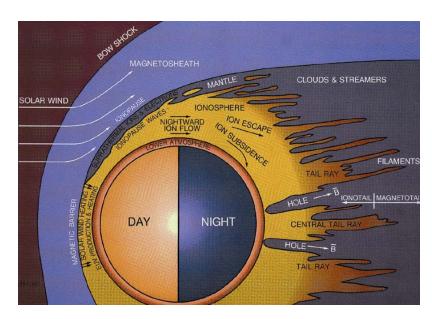


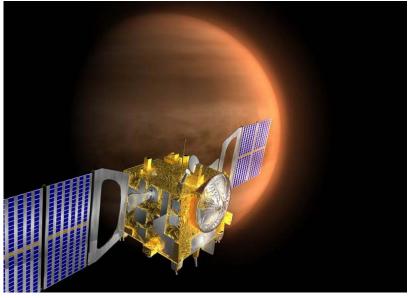


VEXMAG Science Output



- Foreshock and upstream waves
- Bow shock
- Ionopause and magnetic barrier
- Terminator region
- Near-Venus Wake
- Lightning
- Ion Pickup
- Contribution to space weather study
- Intrinsic field
- More than 50 first author papers published so far
- 2 papers published in Nature

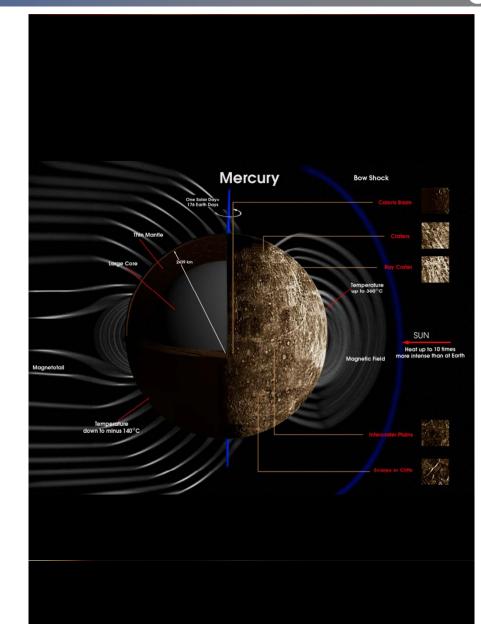




Orbiting around Mercury

The two <u>BepiColombo</u> spacecraft (MMO & MPO) will study the surface, interior and magnetosphere of Mercury

- Principal Investigator for magnetometer on Japanese MMO
- Principal Investigator for ion spectrometer on European MPO
- Participation in designing and building MPO magnetometer
- Launch: 2014 (ESA/JAXA)



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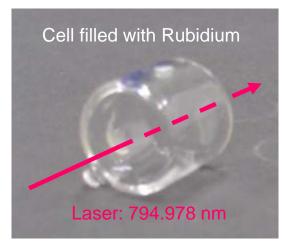
Dark State Magnetometer



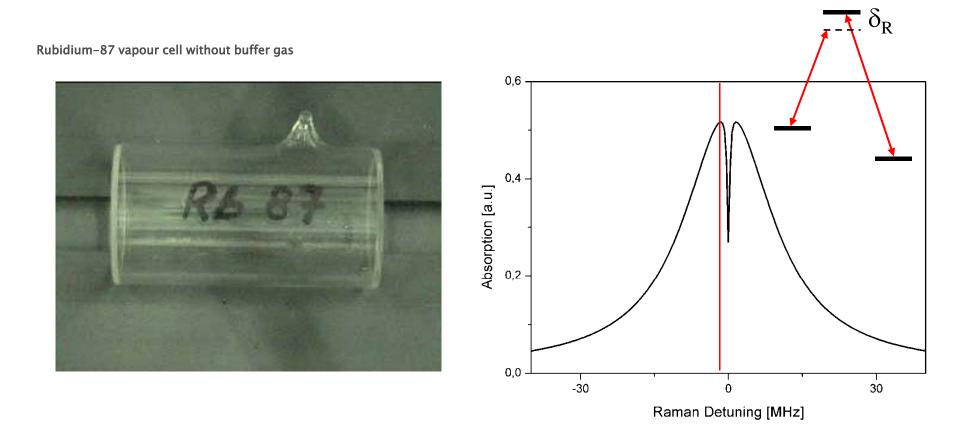
- New generation of scalar magnetometer
- Cooperation between Institute of Experimental Physics, TUG and IWF
- Patent by Dr. Roland Lammegger
 - Lammegger, R., WO 2008/151344 A3, *Method and Device for Measuring Magnetic Fields*, 2008

Advantages

- Light weight
- Low power consumption
- Large dynamic range
- Passive vector mode

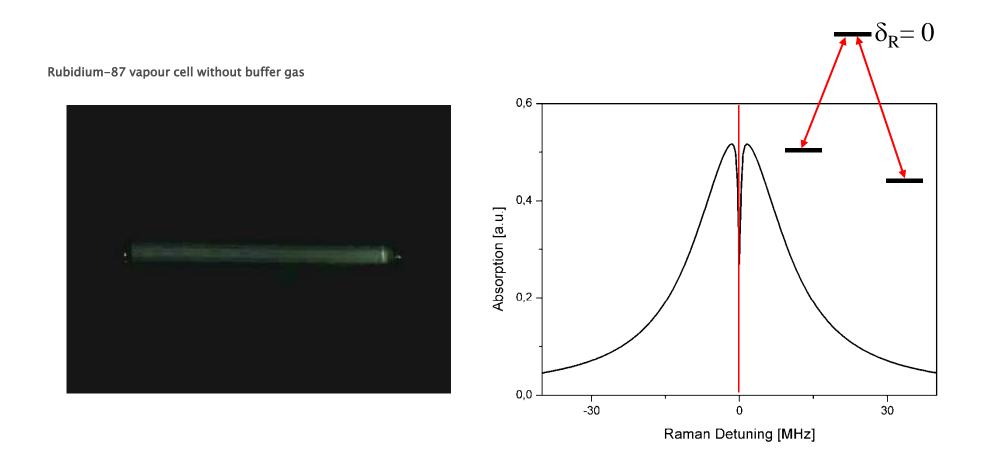






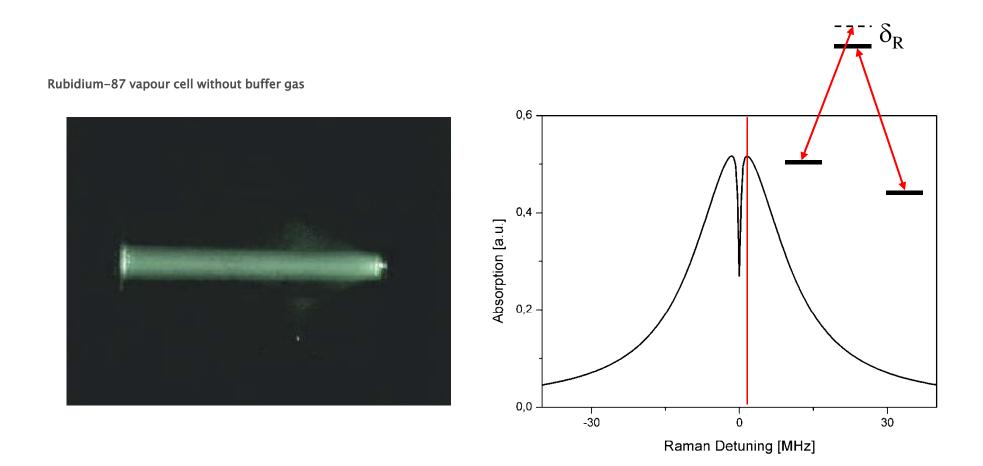
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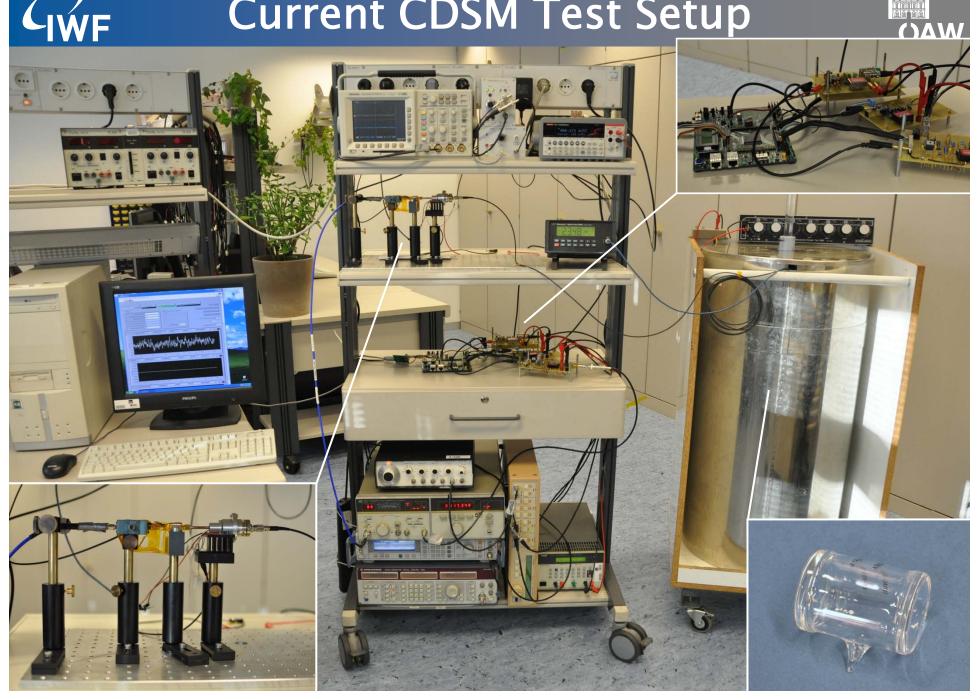




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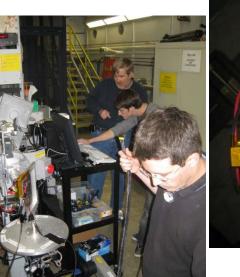
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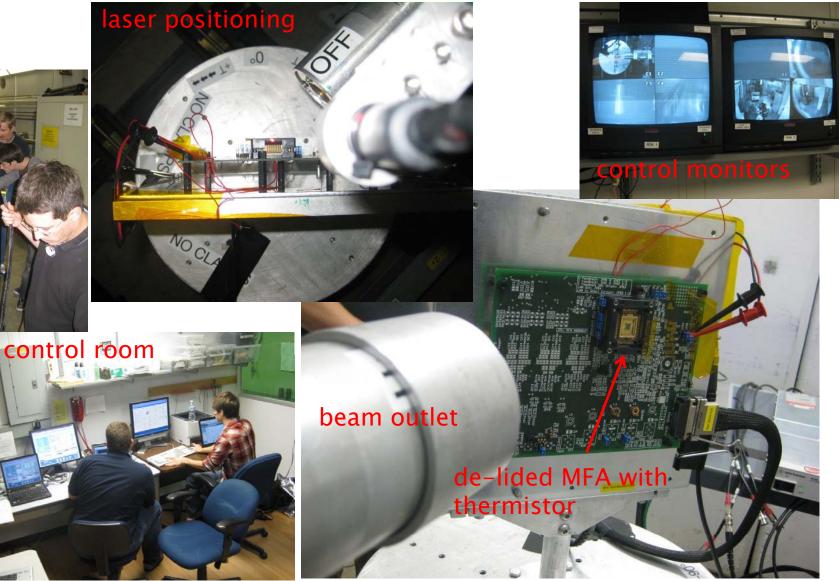
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The Roman *Pliny the Elder* (23–79 AD) wrote in the 36th book of his **Historiae Natoralis** about the person who detected the mysterious attraction between iron metals and a Magnetit stone:

"MAGNES appellatus est ab inventore in Ida. ... invenisse autem fertur clavis crepidarum baculi cuspide haerentibus, cum armenta pasceret."

It received its name MAGNES from the person who was the first to discover it, upon Ida. MAGNES, it is said, made this discovery, when, upon taking his herds to pasture, he found that the nails of his shoes and the iron tip of his staff adhered to the ground.

