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DESHIMA 2.0: Development of an Integrated Superconducting Spectrometer for Science-Grade Astronomical Observations

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Abstract

Integrated superconducting spectrometer (ISS) technology will enable ultra-wideband, integral-field spectroscopy for (sub)millimeter-wave astronomy, in particular, for uncovering the dust-obscured cosmic star formation and galaxy evolution over cosmic time. Here, we present the development of DESHIMA 2.0, an ISS for ultra-wideband spectroscopy toward high-redshift galaxies. DESHIMA 2.0 is designed to observe the 220–440 GHz band in a single shot, corresponding to a redshift range of $z = 3.3\text{--}7.6$ for the ionized carbon emission ([C II] 158 μm). The first-light experiment of DESHIMA 1.0, using the 332–377 GHz band, has shown an excellent agreement among the on-sky measurements, the laboratory measurements, and the design. As a successor to DESHIMA 1.0, we plan the commissioning and the scientific observation campaign of DESHIMA 2.0 on the ASTE 10-m telescope in 2023. Ongoing upgrades for the full octave-bandwidth system include the wideband 347-channel chip design and the wideband quasi-optical system. For efficient measurements, we also develop the observation strategy using the mechanical fast sky-position chopper and the sky-noise removal technique based on a novel data-scientific approach. In the paper, we show the recent status of the upgrades and the plans for the scientific observation campaign.

Keywords Submillimeter astronomy · Microwave kinetic inductance detector · Integrated superconducting spectrometer · DESHIMA

1 Introduction

Wideband spectroscopy at millimeter and submillimeter wavelengths is a promising approach to uncovering the star formation history and galaxy evolution in the early universe. With the next-generation large single-dish telescopes [1–3], it offers a unique opportunity to probe the physical and chemical properties of dust-obscured

interstellar media using atomic and molecular emission lines. For this purpose, the concept of an integrated superconducting spectrometer (ISS) has been proposed, which enables ultra-wideband ($\gtrsim 100$ GHz) and medium-resolution ($F/\Delta F \sim 500$) spectroscopy based on an on-chip filtering circuit [4, 5] or an on-chip diffraction grating [6], and microwave kinetic inductance detectors (MKIDs).

The deep spectroscopic high-redshift mapper (DESHIMA [5]) is an ISS primarily designed for blind redshift identification of dusty star-forming galaxies (DSFGs) in the $z \gtrsim 3$ universe using bright emission lines (e.g., [C II] 158 μm , [O III] 88 μm). The goal of DESHIMA is to achieve an instantaneous spectral bandwidth of ~ 200 GHz in the 1-mm band, which corresponds to the detectable redshift range of $z \sim 3\text{--}7$ in the case of [C II] observations.

We gave the first on-sky demonstration of ISS using a prototype DESHIMA that covered a 45-GHz (332–377 GHz) bandwidth (referred to as DESHIMA 1.0) on the Atacama Submillimeter Telescope Experiment (ASTE) 10-m telescope [7, 8] in 2017. We detected molecular emission lines from both Galactic and extragalactic sources. The noise equivalent flux density (NEFD) reached in these successful observations was consistent with that predicted from a theoretical model,¹ showing an excellent agreement among the on-sky measurements, the laboratory measurements, and the design [9].

In this paper, we present the development of DESHIMA 2.0, a successor to DESHIMA 1.0, for science-grade high-redshift spectroscopy. We overview DESHIMA 2.0 (Sect. 2) and show the upgrades of the instrument with an initial laboratory measurement (Sect. 3). We describe the observation strategy for the detection of faint sources (Sect. 4). Finally, we introduce the possible science cases of DESHIMA 2.0 on ASTE (Sect. 5).

2 DESHIMA 2.0

DESHIMA 2.0 is a single-pixel ISS operating at submillimeter wavelength and offers an instantaneous spectral bandwidth of 220 GHz ranging 220–440 GHz with 347 spectral channels. Figure 1 shows the chip design of DESHIMA 2.0 in comparison with that of DESHIMA 1.0. DESHIMA 2.0 is designed to be installed on the ASTE 10-m telescope. The installation and commissioning of DESHIMA 2.0 and a subsequent three-month scientific observation campaign are planned in 2023.

One of the goals of DESHIMA 2.0 is to detect the redshifted [C II] emission from a bright DSFG (observed infrared luminosity of $L_{\text{IR}} \gtrsim 10^{13} L_{\odot}$) with an eight-hour (i.e., a night) ASTE observation including any overheads. The expected line flux ($\sim 10^{-18} \text{ W m}^{-2}$) is, however, fainter by at least an order of magnitude than that of the faintest target of DESHIMA 1.0. To achieve this goal, we upgrade both the instrument design and the observation strategy, the details of which are described in Sects. 3 and 4, respectively.

¹ A model that includes only photon noise and quasi-particle recombination noise as noise sources.

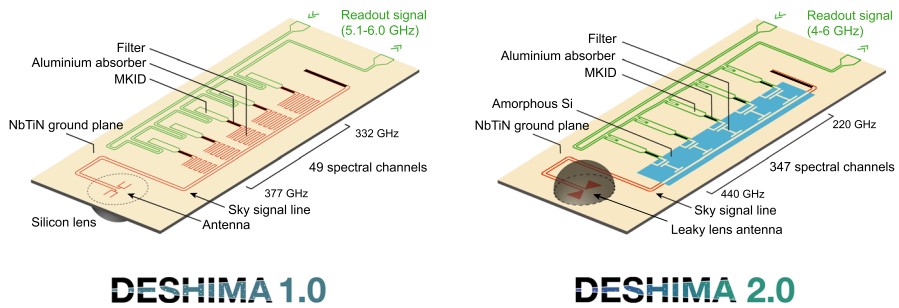


Fig. 1 The chip design of DESHIMA 2.0 (right panel) in comparison with that of DESHIMA 1.0 [5, 9] (left panel). The sky signal including both astronomical and atmospheric emission is coupled by an ultra-wideband leaky-lens antenna [10] and is guided to the subsequent filterbank. Each filter connects with an MKID, and the change in the resonance frequency by incoming photons is measured through a single readout signal. An offline calibration is then carried out to convert the measured filter response into the brightness temperature of the signal [11]. The atmospheric emission is removed by offline signal processing (see also Sect. 4.2)

Table 1 Summary of the capabilities of DESHIMA 2.0 in comparison with DESHIMA 1.0

	Specification	DESHIMA 1.0	DESHIMA 2.0
Instrument	Observed frequency range (GHz)	332–377	220–440
	(Detectable redshift range of [C II])	4.0–4.7	3.3–7.6
	Number of spectral channels	49	347
	Number of spatial pixels	1	1
	Number of polarizations	1	1
	Mean frequency resolution ($F/\Delta F$)	380	500
	Instrument optical efficiency (%)	2	8 (baseline), 16 (goal)
	Antenna design	double-slot	leaky-lens
Observation	On-source fraction (%)	8	30 (baseline), 40 (goal)
	Noise-removal method	direct subtraction	data-scientific subtraction

Note that we show both baseline (minimum requirement) and goal values in each specification of DESHIMA 2.0

Table 1 and Fig. 2 show the capabilities and the expected sensitivity of DESHIMA 2.0 in comparison with DESHIMA 1.0, respectively. The observed frequency range corresponds to the detectable redshift range of $z = 3.3\text{--}7.6$ for [C II]. With improved sensitivity and efficiency, [C II] observations with DESHIMA 2.0 will bring us spectroscopic (i.e., redshift) identification of a single bright DSFG per night, which is efficient even compared with those with Atacama Large Millimeter/submillimeter Array (ALMA [14]).

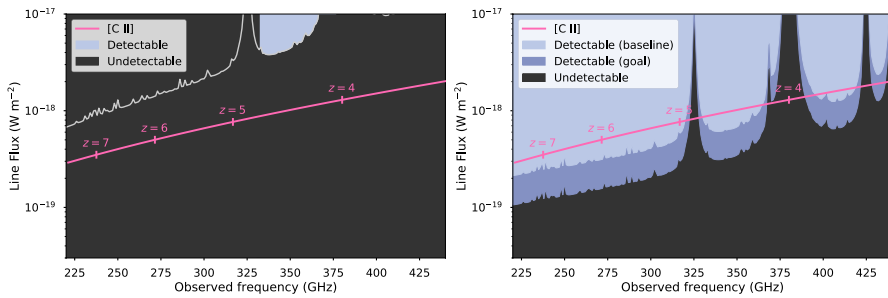


Fig. 2 Observed-frequency and line-flux space (colored regions) within which an astronomical signal can be detected at $S/N > 5$ with an eight-hour ASTE observation of DESHIMA 1.0 (left panel) and DESHIMA 2.0 (right panel). Overhead time such as off-source measurements is included in the observation time. An antenna elevation of 60 degree and a zenith precipitable water vapor of 1.0 mm are assumed during the observation. In both panels, we show the expected [C II] line flux curves of a DSFG ($L_{\text{IR}} = 3 \times 10^{13} L_{\odot}$) as a function of redshift ($z = 3.3\text{--}7.6$), assuming the infrared-to-[C II] conversion factor of $10^{-2.74}$ [12]. Note that there exist strong atmospheric absorptions at around 325, 365, 380, 425, and 440 GHz, where the detection needs much longer observation times or is impossible. The values are estimated by the open-source code `deshima-sensitivity` [13]

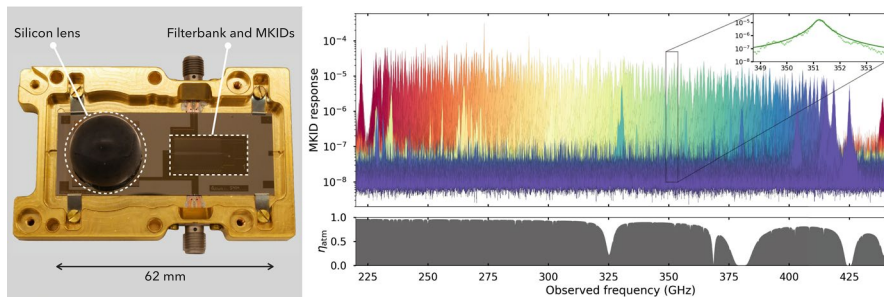


Fig. 3 A photograph of the first-fabricated DESHIMA 2.0 chip in a holder (left panel) and a laboratory measurement of the MKID response of each filter (right panel; in relative frequency shift, $\delta f/f$ [11]), plotted with the atmospheric transmission under the same conditions as Fig. 2. The number of spectral filters is 285, and the mean and standard deviation of their Q factors are 690 and 260, respectively. The inset shows the measurement of a typical spectral filter (center frequency of ~ 350 GHz) with a Lorentzian curve fit overlaid. Note that the slight filter gaps seen at 225 and 420 GHz are intentional for the laboratory measurement (i.e., making most outer filters isolated from others)

3 Upgrades of the Instrument

3.1 The Chip Design

To contiguously cover the 220 GHz bandwidth, we increase the number of filters and optimize the frequency resolution ($F/\Delta F$) of the DESHIMA 2.0 chip. We design to have 347 spectral channels and $F/\Delta F \approx 500$ across the 220 GHz bandwidth [15]. Combined with the significant improvement in the instrument optical

efficiency (see also Table 1), the DESHIMA 2.0 chip aims to cover more than 90% of the bandwidth with sufficient filter response.

Figure 3 shows the first-fabricated DESHIMA 2.0 chip and a laboratory measurement of the MKID response, demonstrating the instantaneous coverage of 222–425 GHz. Although the center frequencies and the Q factors of some MKIDs still require to be optimized in future fabrication runs, the current chip already merits telescope observations. The feasible sensitivity taking these effects into account is shown in a separate paper [16]. The fabrication of the on-chip filter-bank will be discussed in detail in [17].

3.2 The Quasi-Optics Design

To achieve good coupling efficiencies across an octave bandwidth, we adopt the leaky-lens antenna design [18, 19] for DESHIMA 2.0. Unlike the previous resonant double-slot antenna, it offers frequency-independent beams and high aperture efficiency at submillimeter wavelength [20]. Figure 3 also shows a silicon lens that covers the leaky-wave slot.

We estimate the aperture efficiency of the ASTE-DESHIMA system based on the leaky-lens antenna and the cryogenic system for DESHIMA 2.0. A simulation demonstrates that $\eta_{\text{ap}} > 0.55$ can be achieved over the entire frequency range of DESHIMA 2.0 [10].

4 Upgrades of Observation Strategy

4.1 The Fast Sky-Position Chopper

As a ground-based telescope instrument, removing fluctuation noises of the sky emission and the instrument (e.g., two-level noise) from observed data is essential for DESHIMA. We employ the widely-used position-switching (PSW) method, where a sky reference (off-source) spectrum is subtracted from a target (on-source) spectrum. The on-source efficiency is, however, often much lower than 50% due to the large dead time to move between two sky positions by antenna drive (see also Table 1 for the case of DESHIMA 1.0).

To improve the efficiency, we develop the sky-position chopper designed to be installed between the secondary and tertiary mirrors of ASTE. Figure 4 shows its illustration. Without antenna drive, it enables to switch two optical paths that point to different sky positions 234 arcsec apart. The switching frequency is set at 10 Hz so as to be faster than the knee frequencies of both the atmospheric noise and the dielectric two-level-system (TLS) noise (~ 1 Hz [21]). We estimate that the efficiency reaches 30–40%, which approaches the theoretical maximum on-source efficiency of 50%.

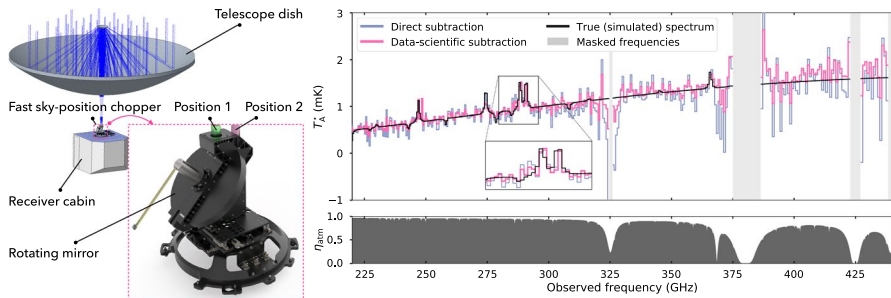


Fig. 4 Illustration of the fast sky-position chopper for ASTE (left panel) and a simulation of a DESHIMA 2.0 observation with the chopper toward a $z = 3$ DSFG reduced by different noise-removal methods (right panel). The simulated observation data including signals and noises are made by open-source codes TiEMPO [21, 24] and GalSpec [25]. The same conditions as Fig. 2 are assumed during a 30-min observation. In the direct subtraction method (a widely used method), on- and off-source spectra of each switching cycle are subtracted in raw data form. In the data-scientific method (SPLITTER [23]), off-source spectra are modeled before subtraction, which avoids “addition” of stochastic photon noise or two-level noise of the instrument

4.2 The Data-Scientific Noise-Removal Technique

As expected flux densities of scientific targets, especially DSFGs, are 3–4 orders of magnitudes fainter than the sky noise, longer ($\gtrsim 10$ hr) observations are often required to detect the line and continuum signals. Here, another issue of the PSW method is the degradation of the achieved noise level by a factor of $\sqrt{2}$ caused by direct subtraction between noisy spectra; in other words, it would take twice as long time as the pure photon-noise limit.

To make the observations more efficient, we adopt a data-scientific noise-removal approach [22] for DESHIMA 2.0. The stationary spectrum plus low-rank iterative transmittance estimator (SPLITTER [23]) decomposes observed time-series data (expressed as a matrix) into sky spectra (low-rank), astronomical signals (stationary), and stochastic noises without direct on-off subtraction. Figure 4 shows a simulation-based observation with DESHIMA 2.0 reduced by SPLITTER, where the line and continuum signals of a DSFG are successfully “detected”. The achieved noise level is improved by a factor of 1.7 compared to the direct on-off subtraction, which is close to the expected improvement factor of $\sqrt{2}$. Testing this method with actual measured data is one of the objectives of the commissioning at ASTE.

5 Science Cases

We offer the single-pointing and on-the-fly mapping modes. With the former mode enabled by the fast sky-position chopper, we plan a multi-line spectroscopic survey toward high-redshift DSFGs to identify their redshifts and investigate their physical properties. The ultra-wideband capability of DESHIMA 2.0 will enable rapid measurements of, for example, [C II] and highly-excited CO as probes of star-formation

and interstellar heating sources such as AGNs, respectively. The feasibility of the survey is studied in a separate paper [16].

With the latter mode, we plan a multi-frequency continuum mapping observation toward a galaxy cluster RX J1347.5-1145 to measure the spectral shape of the Sunyaev-Zel'dovich effect (SZE) signal and constrain the kinetic SZE component. By combining several spectral channels, we estimate that a DESHIMA 2.0 observation with on-source time of eight hours will detect the signal in the 270 GHz band at $S/N \sim 5\text{--}10$. Note that, as ASTE/DESHIMA is a general-purpose spectrometer system, further science cases will also be possible.

6 Conclusions

We present the development of DESHIMA 2.0, an ultra-wideband (220–440 GHz) integrated superconducting spectrometer for submillimeter astronomy. Various upgrades of the instrument design and the observation strategy studied in the laboratory fabrication, the measurement, and the simulation ensure that DESHIMA 2.0 will detect faint emission from a high-redshift galaxy overnight, enabling the coming scientific observation campaign with the ASTE 10-m telescope in 2023.

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