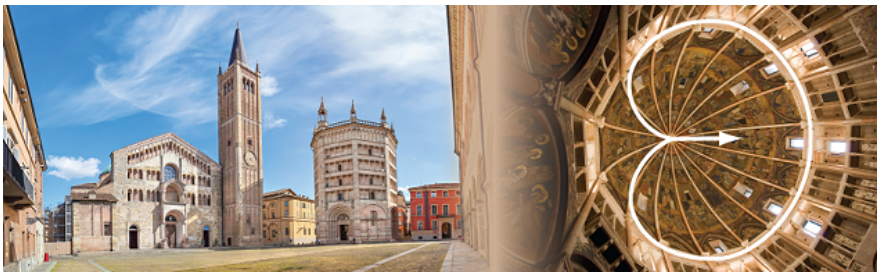

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Thermal desorption spectrometry system for complementary hydrogen measurements of μSR experiments

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Muon probing hydrogen study is based on the fact that the target material contains at least a small amount of hydrogen. Therefore, a high-sensitivity measurement of hydrogen abundance would be useful as a complementary measurement of μSR experiments. We are developing a high-sensitivity thermal desorption spectrometry (TDS) system to perform such complementary measurements.
TDS is known as a method to evaluate the hydrogen abundance in a material[1]. The principle is that a sample is heated in an ultra-high vacuum, the partial pressure of the released gas is measured with a quadrupole mass spectrometer, and the gas abundance is quantitatively evaluated by integrating the spectrum. Recently, the development of a TDS system that detects hydrogen with a high sensitivity of 10^{16} atoms cm^{-3}, the highly hydrogen sensitive TDS (HHS-TDS) system, was reported[2,3]. Our system is a modified version of this HHS-TDS system suitable for complementary measurements of μSR experiments.
While a conventional TDS system consists of a stainless steel UHV chamber, the HHS-TDS system consists of a chamber made of Be-Cu alloy. This alloy, which has a precise composition of $Be_{0.2}Ni_2Ag_{0.1}Zr_{0.2}Cu_{97.5}$, is suitable as a chamber material because of its good thermal conductivity, low hydrogen solubility, and hardness to form a vacuum flange[4]. In our system, the sample geometry was designed to allow measurement of thin-film substrates mounted on a flag-style sample holder, which is to make the measurement compatible with experiments using ultra-slow muons. We will report on the commissioning of the vacuum chamber and the infrared laser of the TDS system.

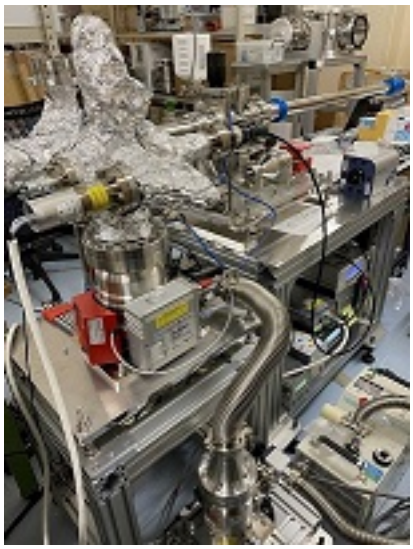

Figure 1: Snapshot of commissioning status of TDS system

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