Plenary TalkPLV XThu 14:00HSZ 02Single-electron-spin-resonancedetectionby microwavepho-toncounting-•PATRICEBERTET<sup>1</sup>,ZHIRENWANG<sup>1</sup>,LeoBALEMBOIS<sup>1</sup>,ERICBILLAUD<sup>1</sup>,MILOSRANCIC<sup>1</sup>,MARIANNELeDANTEC<sup>1</sup>,THIERRYCHANELIERE<sup>2</sup>,ALBANFERRIER<sup>3</sup>,PHILIPPEGOLDNER<sup>3</sup>,SYLVAINBERTAINA<sup>4</sup>,DENISVION<sup>1</sup>,DANIELESTEVE<sup>1</sup>,andEMMANUELFLURIN<sup>1</sup>-<sup>1</sup>UniversitéParis-Saclay,Gif-sur-Yvette,France-<sup>2</sup>UniversitéGrenoble-Alpes,Grenoble,France<sup>3</sup>UniversitéPSL,Paris,France4'UniversitéAix-Marseille,Marseille,France-4'UniversitéAix-Marseille,Marseille,Marseille,

We report a new method for single-electron-spin-resonance spectroscopy at millikelvin temperatures. It consists in measuring the spin fluorescence signal at microwave frequencies using a microwave photon counter based on a superconducting transmon qubit. In our experiment, individual paramagnetic erbium ions in a scheelite crystal of CaWO4 are magnetically coupled to a small-mode-volume, high-quality factor superconducting microwave resonator to enhance their radiative decay rate. We detect the microwave photon spontaneously emitted by a spin following its excitation with a signal-to-noise ratio of 1.9 in one second integration time. Coherence times up to 3 ms are measured, limited by the spin radiative lifetime. The method applies to arbitrary paramagnetic species with long enough non-radiative relaxation time, and offers large detection volumes  $(10 \, \mu m^3)$ ; as such, it may find applications in magnetic resonance and quantum computing.