

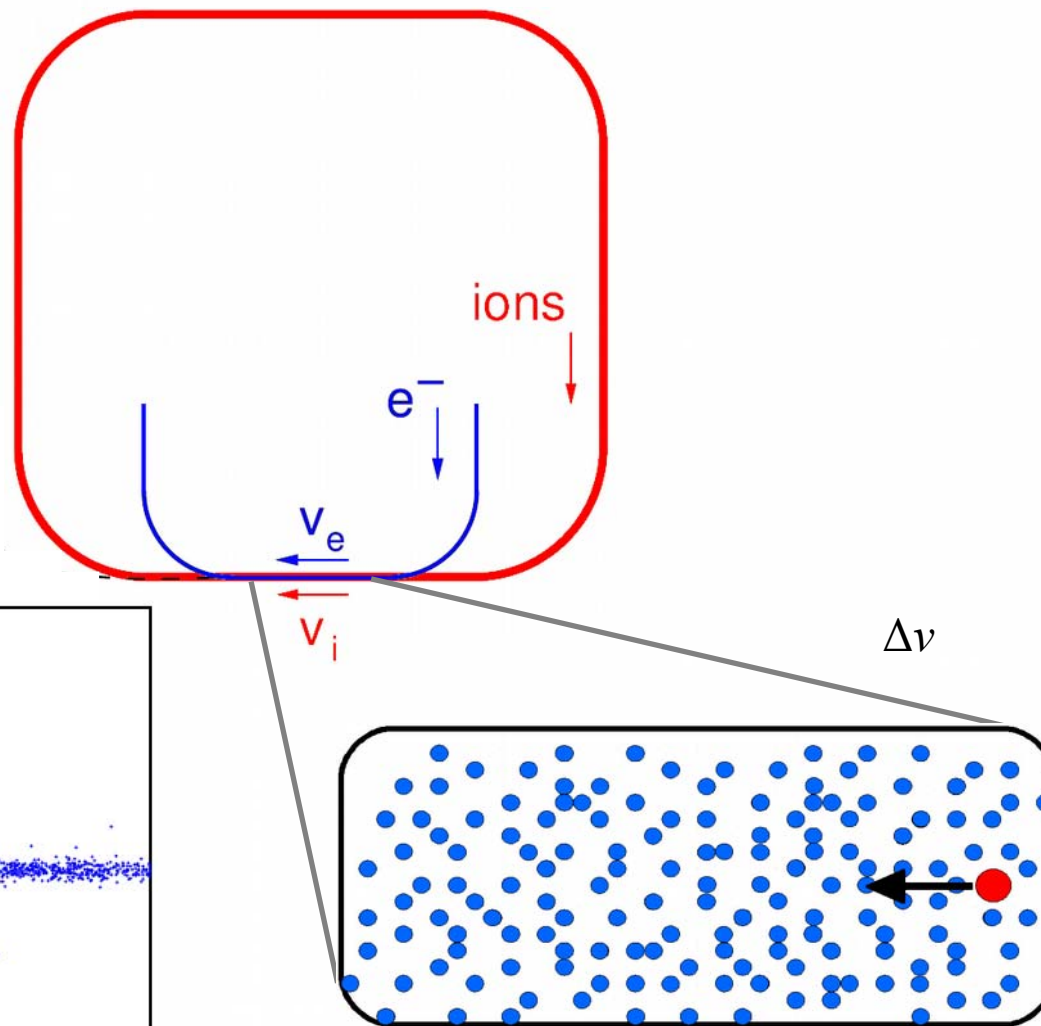
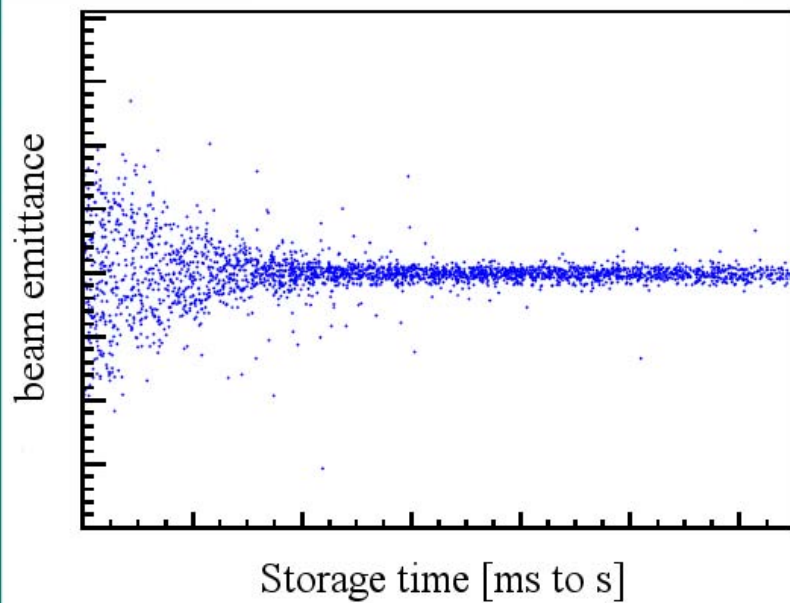
Heavy Molecular Ions in Electron Cooler Storage Rings

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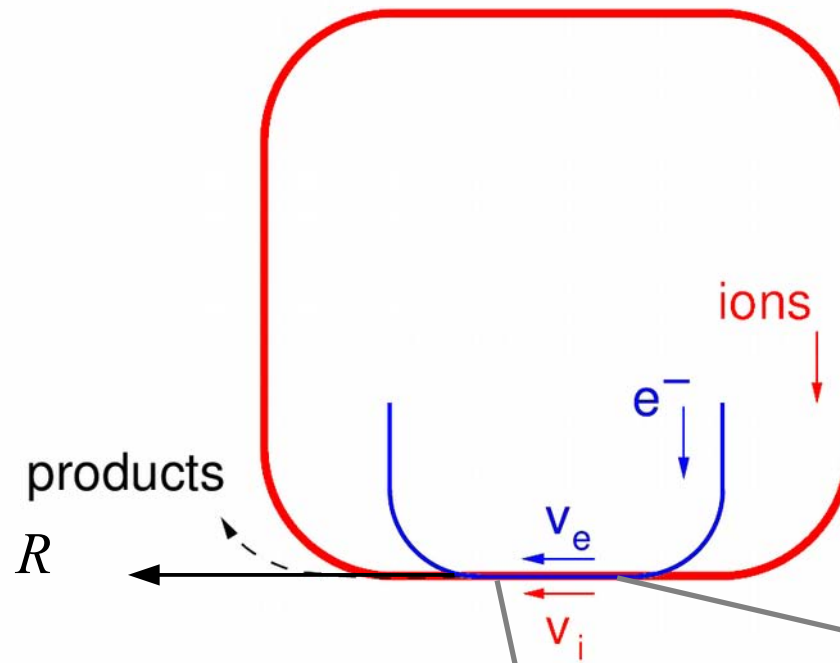
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e-Coolers

“Electron cooling”



e-Cooler: Low energy electron-ion collider



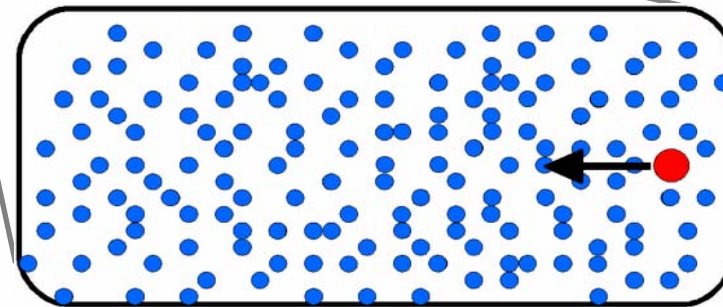
Cooler is “designed” for $v = 0$
 $\rightarrow E_{\text{coll}}$ can be **very small** (meV!)

$$E_{\text{coll}} \approx \frac{M_i}{m_e} \frac{(e \Delta U)^2}{4 E_i}$$

$$\alpha = \frac{R}{N_{\text{ion}} n_e} \frac{C}{L} \gamma_{\text{ion}}^2$$

reaction “rate coefficient”

$$\alpha = \langle \sigma(v) v \rangle$$

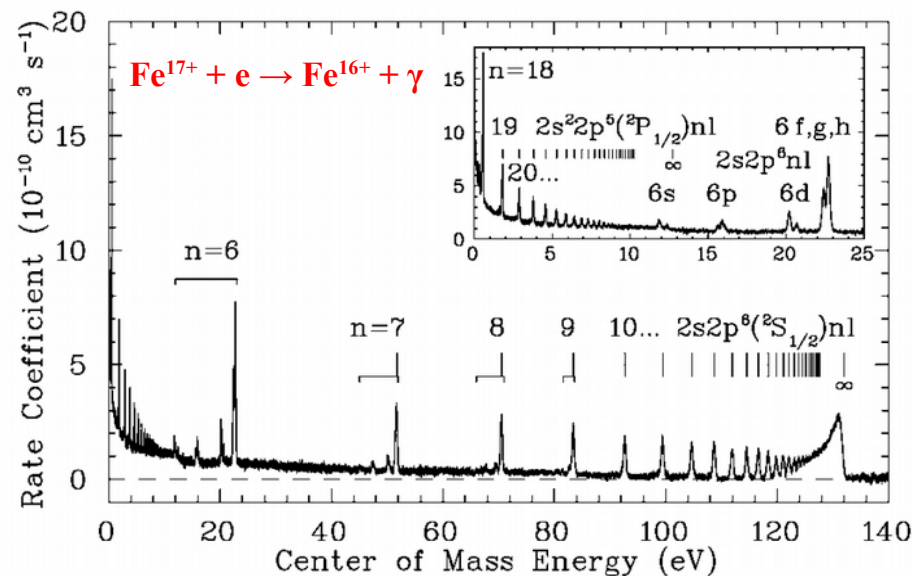


collision velocity $v = |v_i - v_e|$

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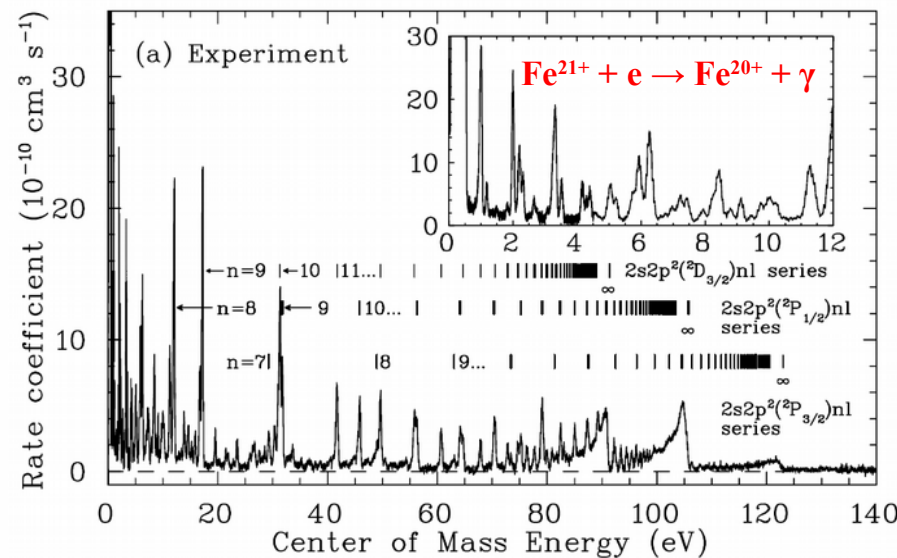
Recombination rates of
HCI in astrophysical plasma

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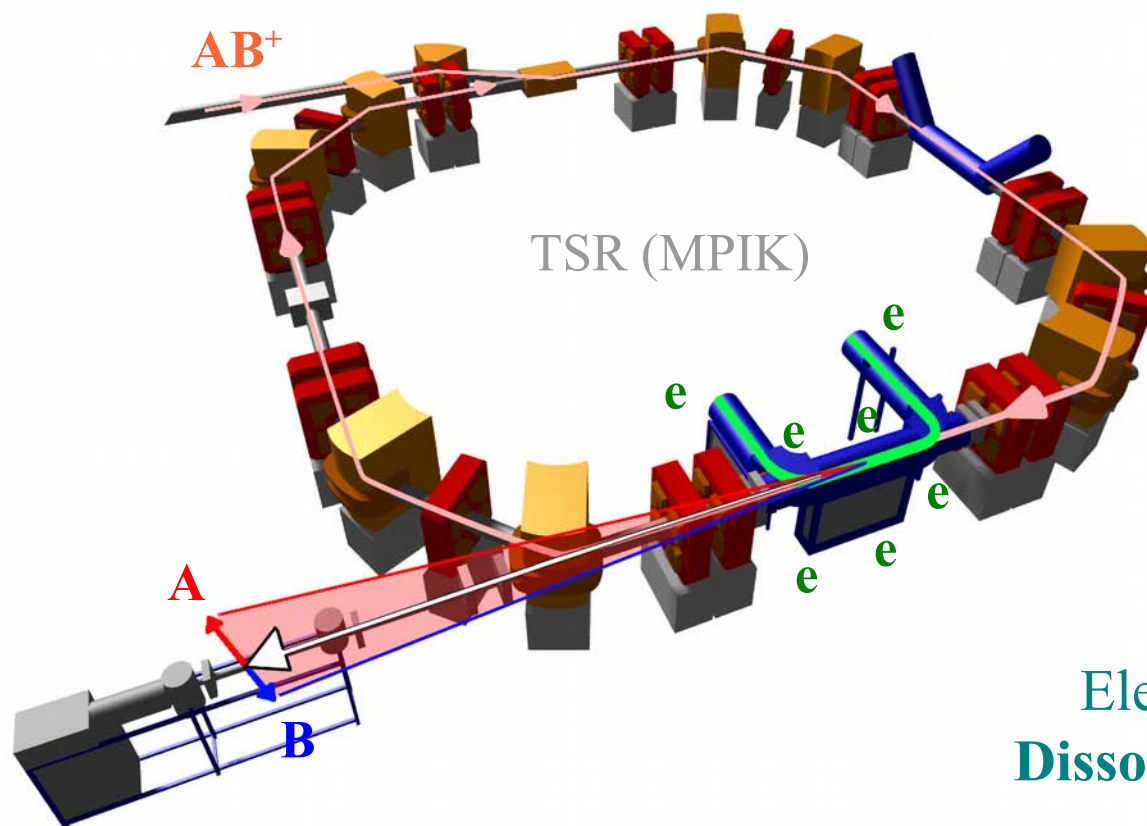
[Savin, ApJ 489 (1997)]

TSR (MPIK) 1988 - 2012

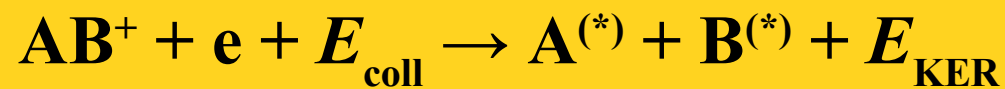


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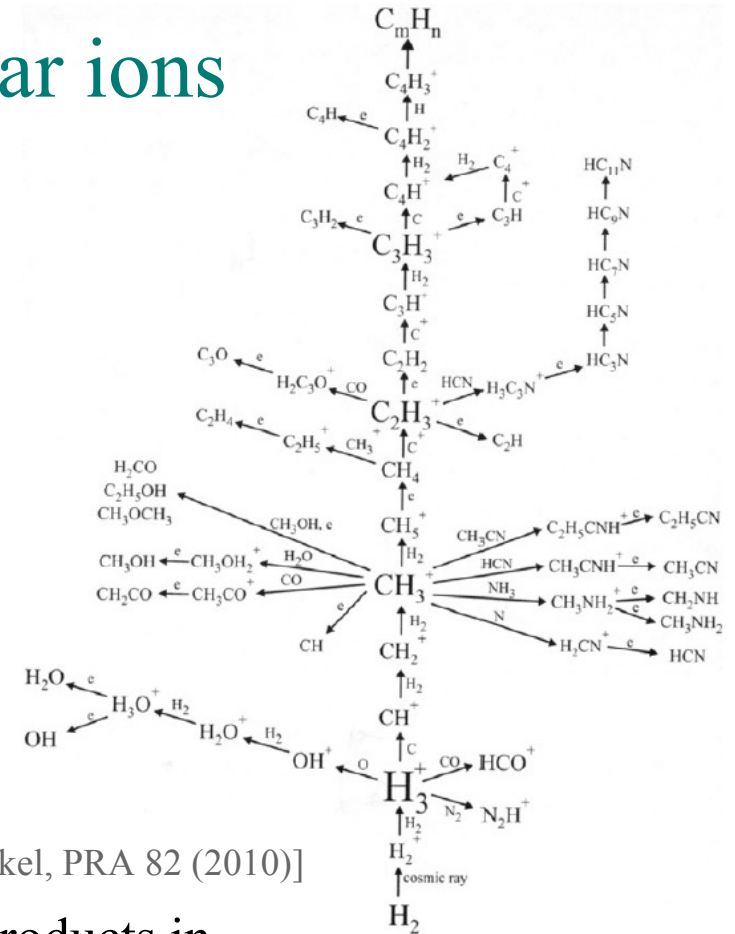
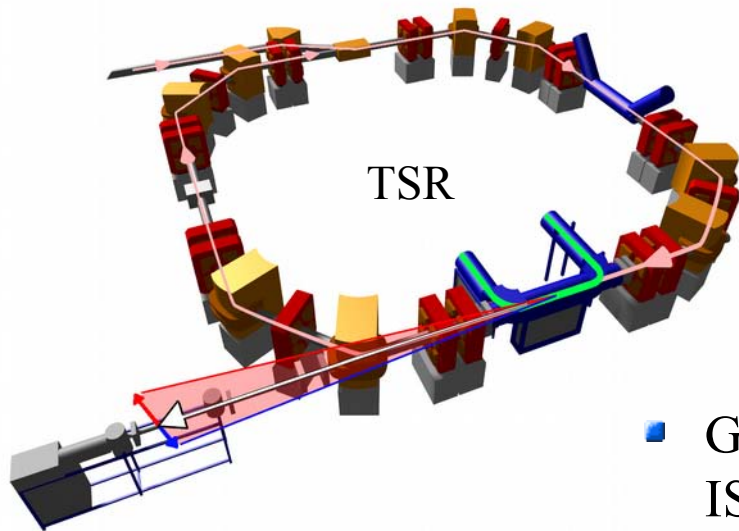
Recombination of molecular ions



Electrons and molecular ions:
Dissociative Recombination (DR)



DR of molecular ions



- Gas-phase chemistry in ISC:



e.g. [Petrignani, PRA 83 (2011); Kreckel, PRA 82 (2010)]

- A source of energetic products in cold environments



[Buhr, PRL 105 (2010)]

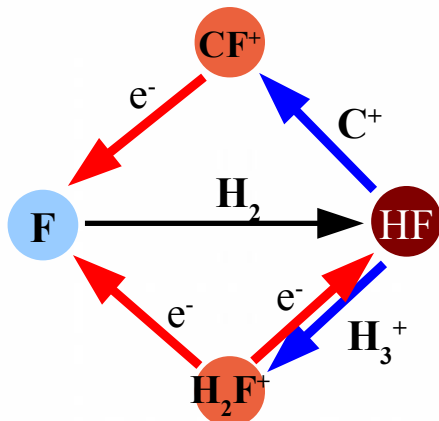


[Mendes, ApJ Lett. 746 (2012)]

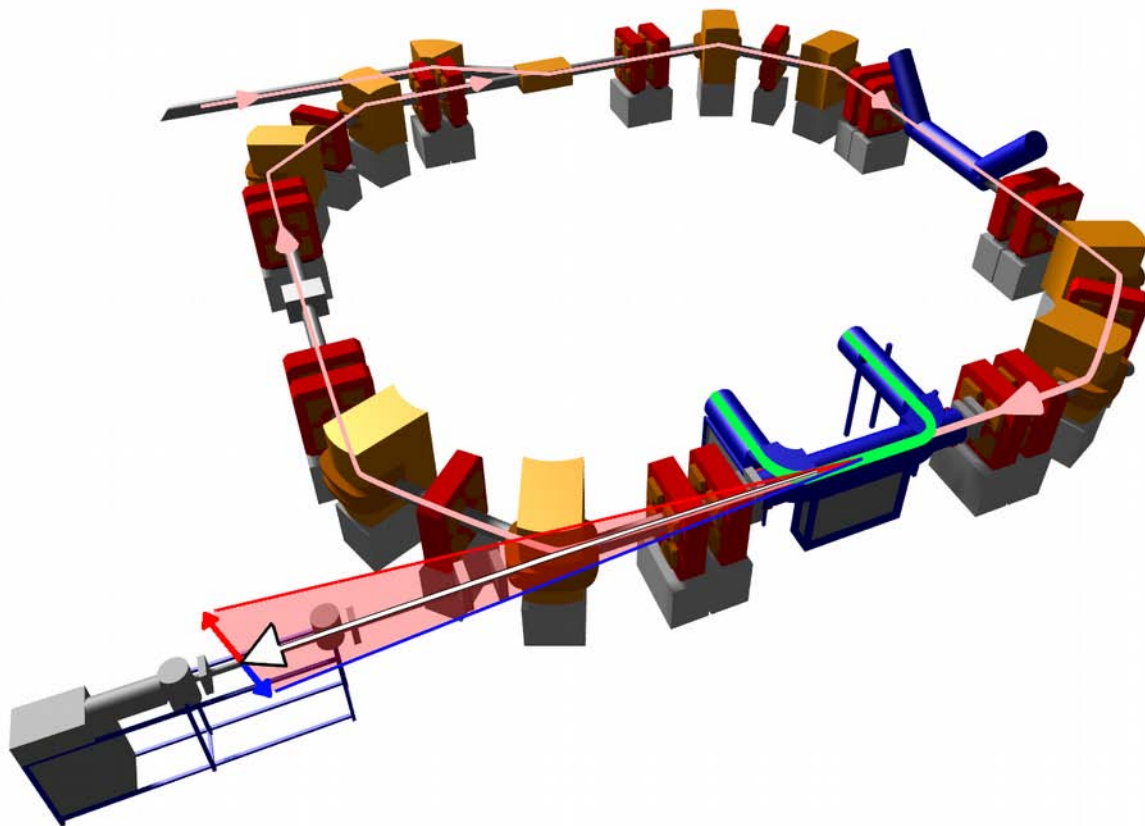
- Molecular proxy for H₂: HF



[Novotný, J.Phys.: Conf. Ser 388 (2012)]

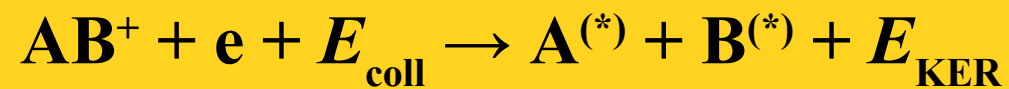


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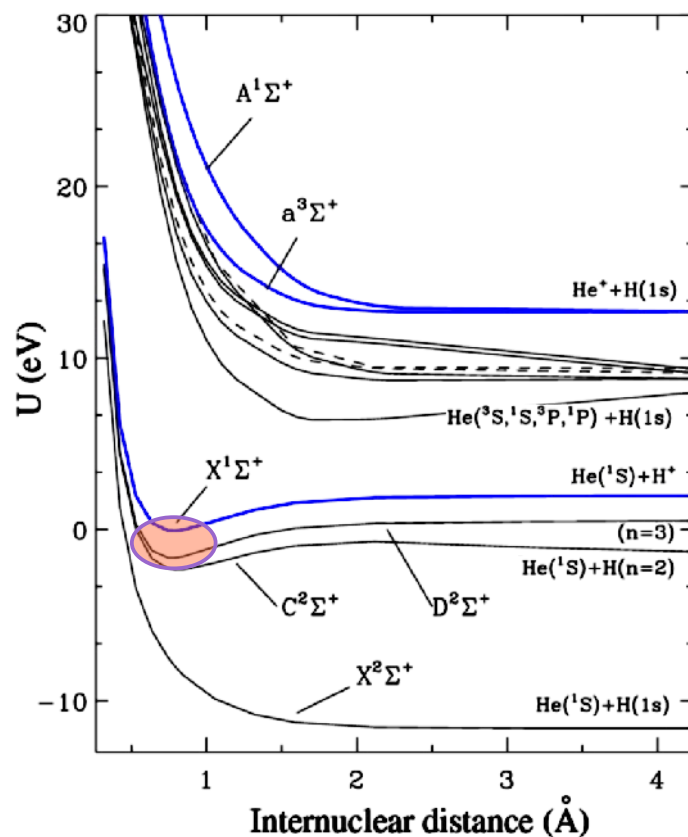
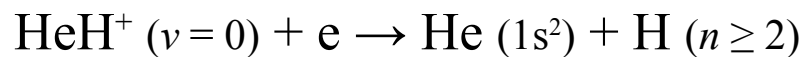


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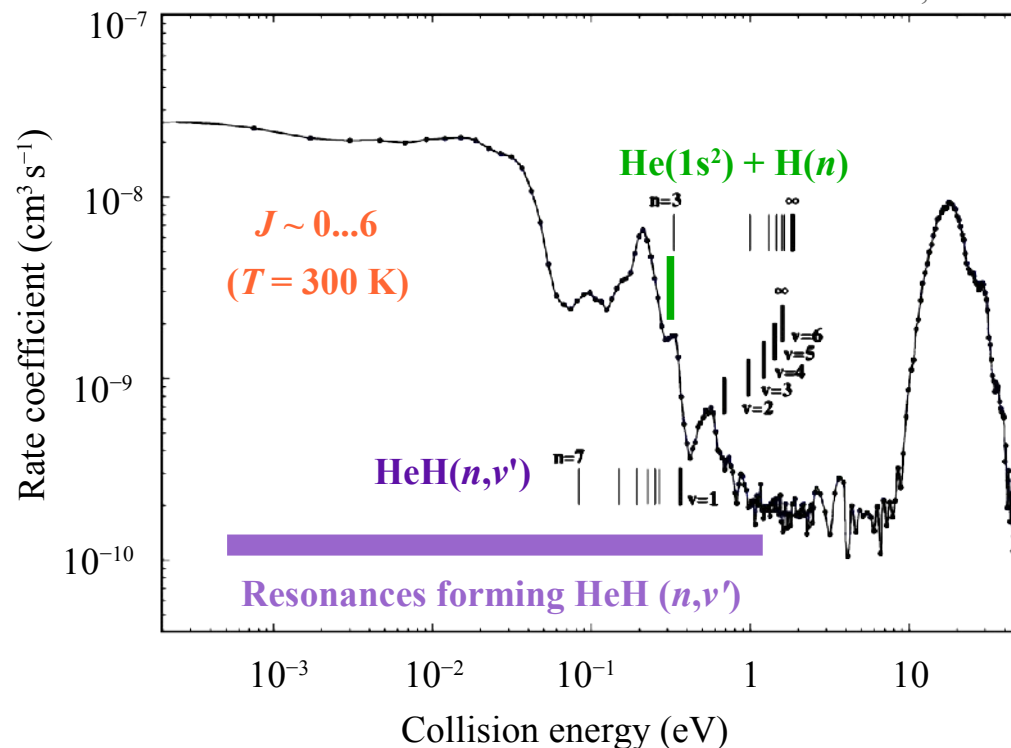
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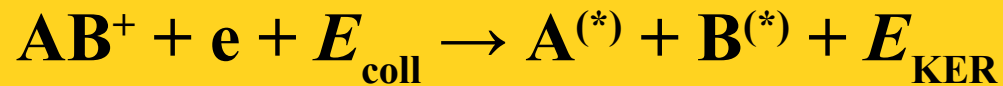


TSR (S. Krohn, 2000),
data scaled to Tanabe *et al.*, 2000

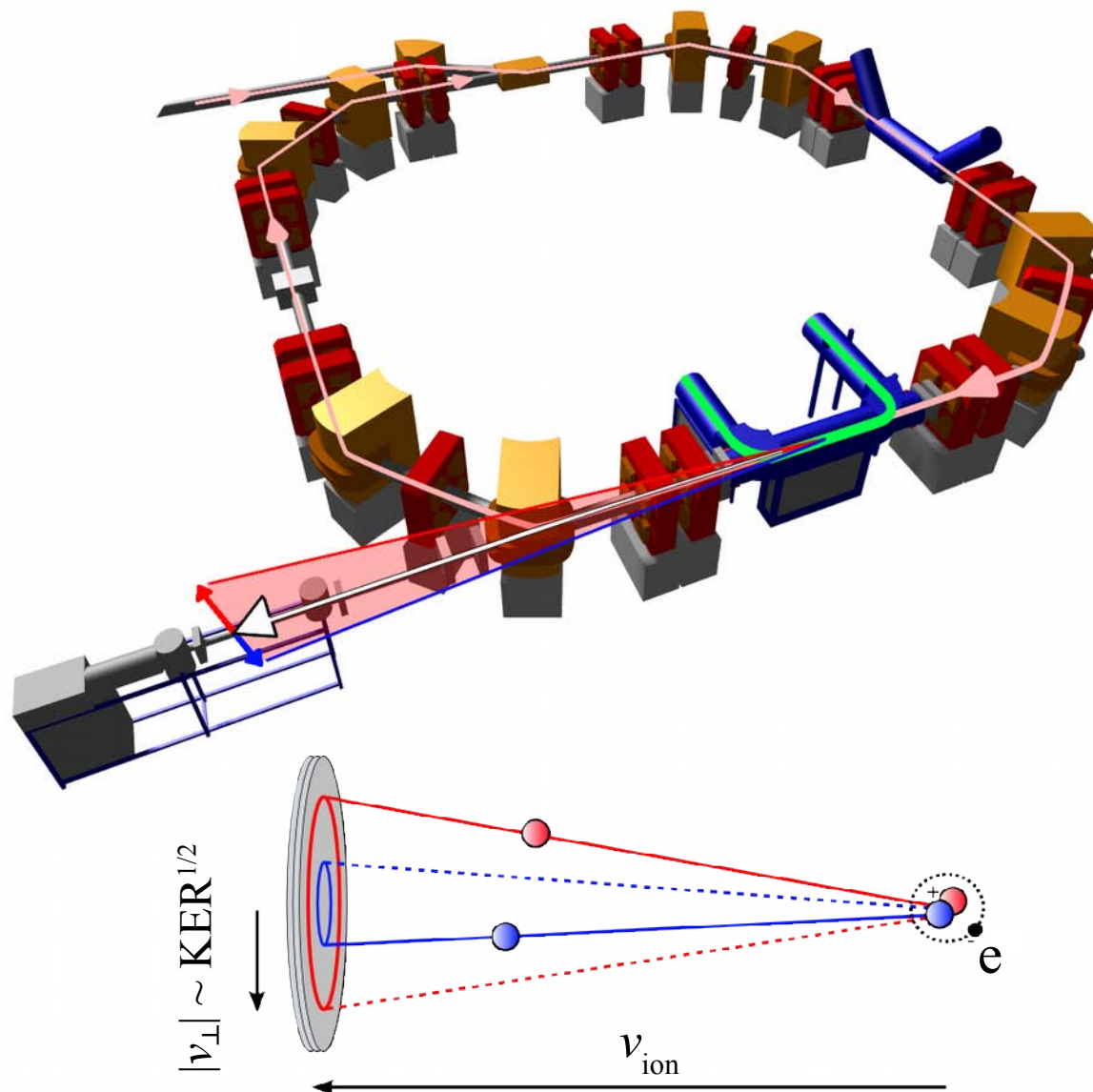


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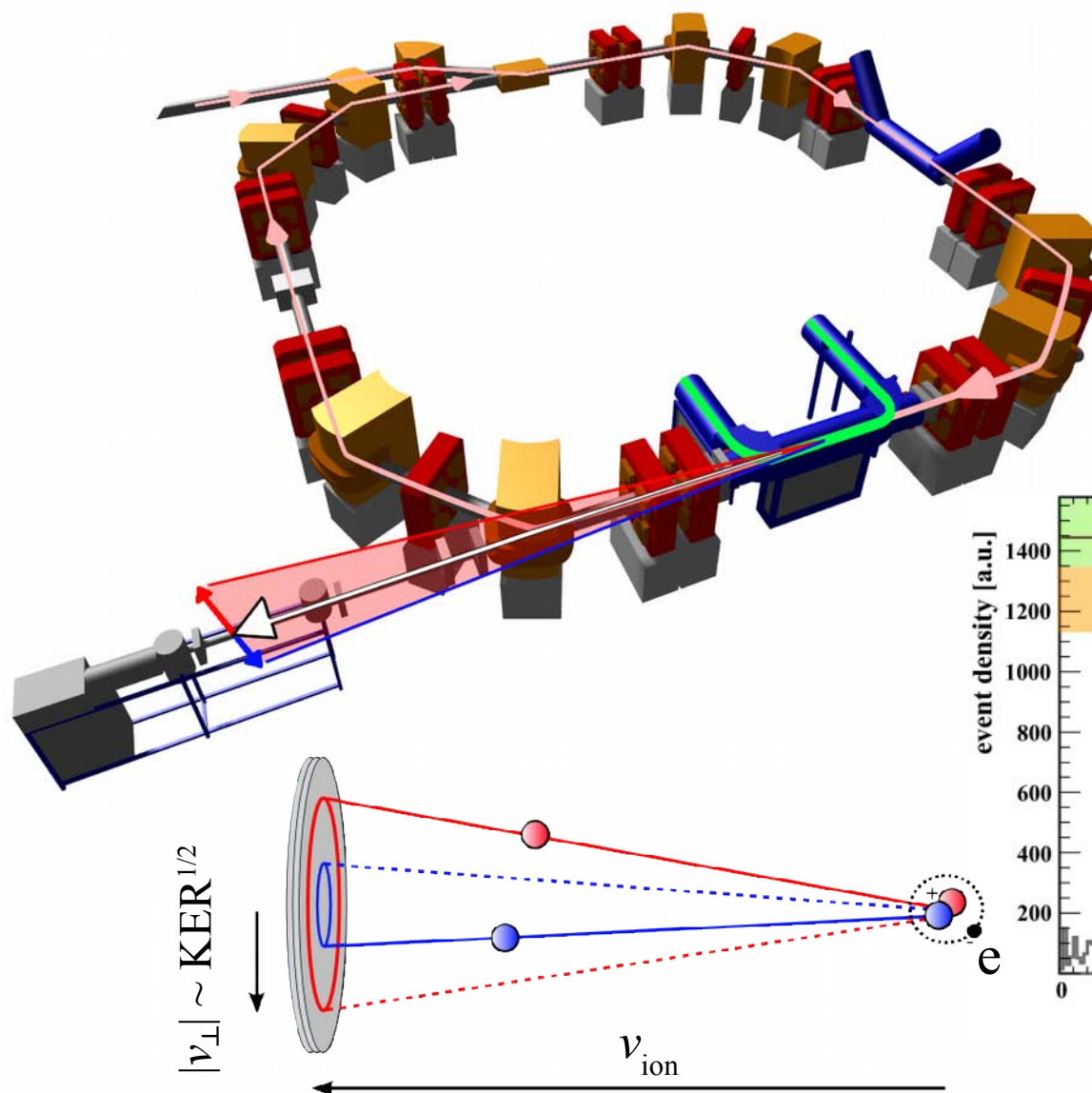
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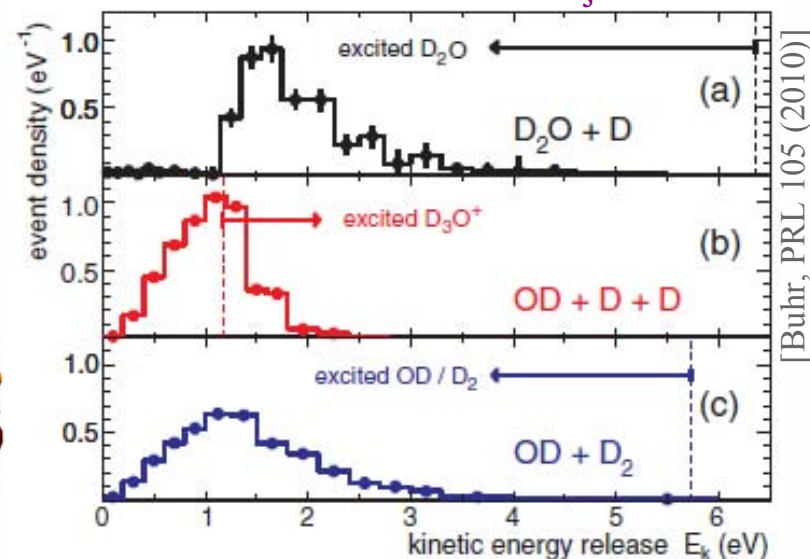
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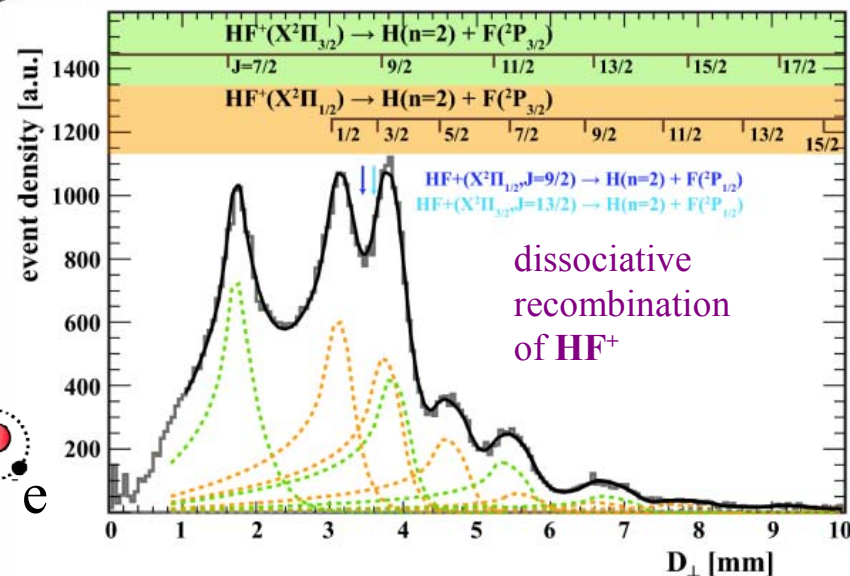
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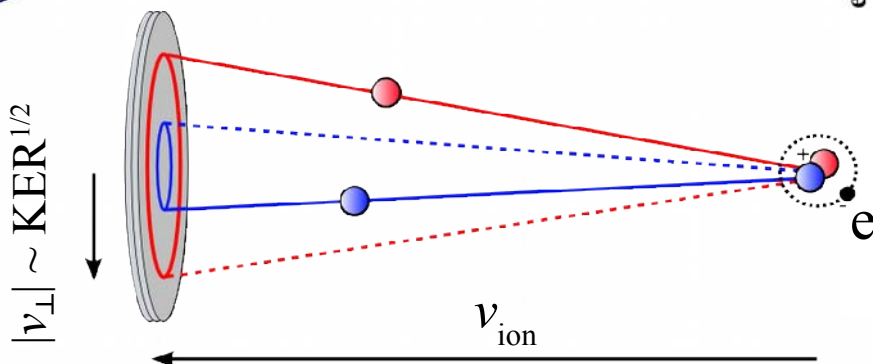
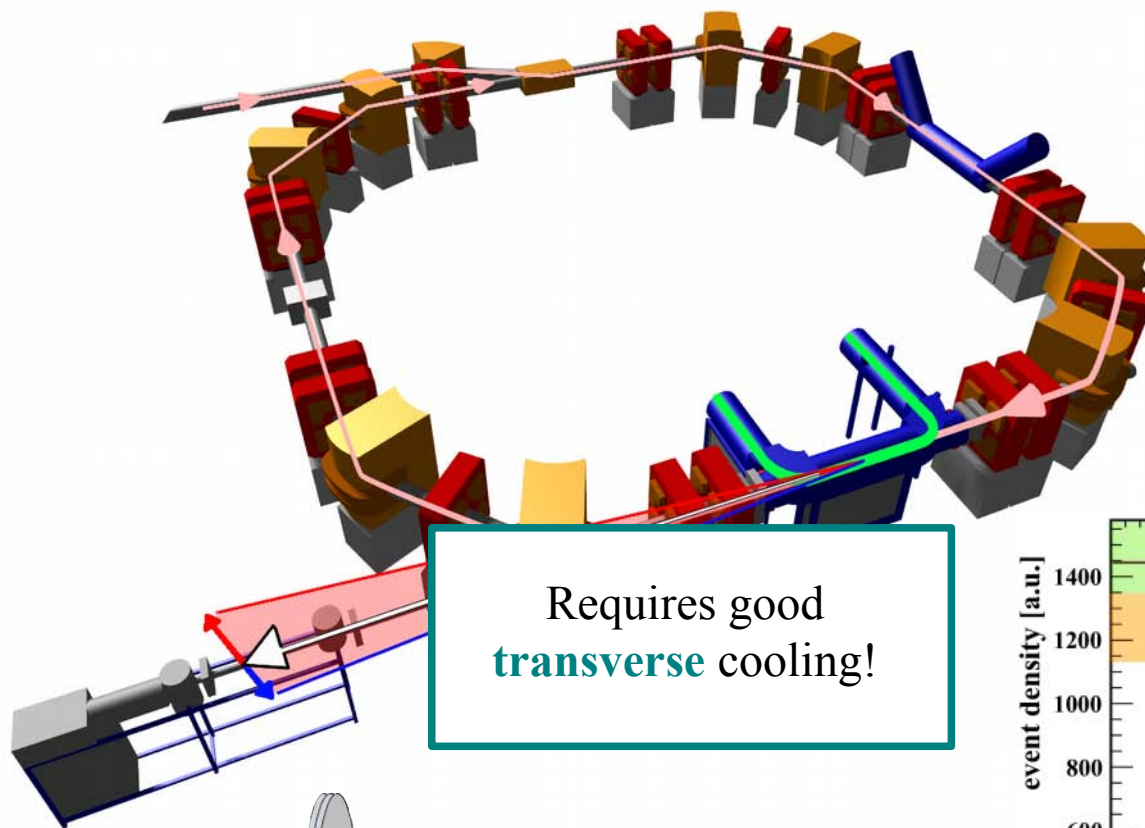


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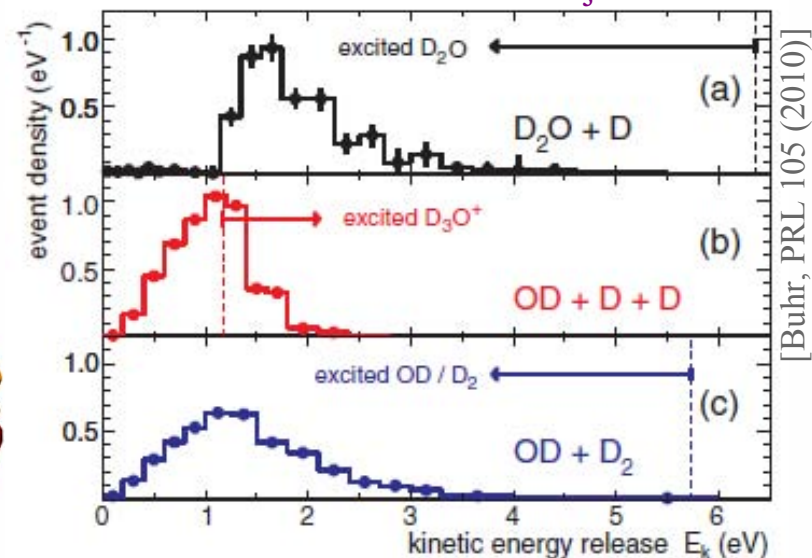


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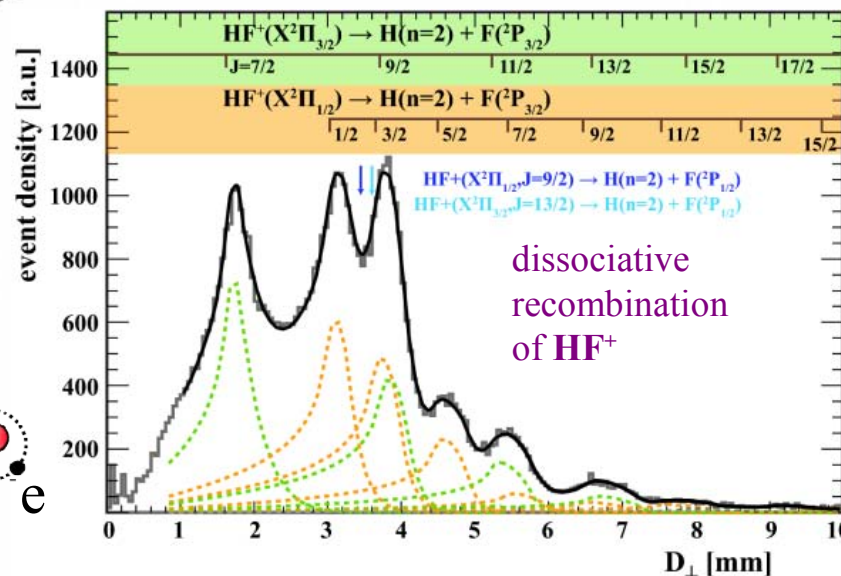
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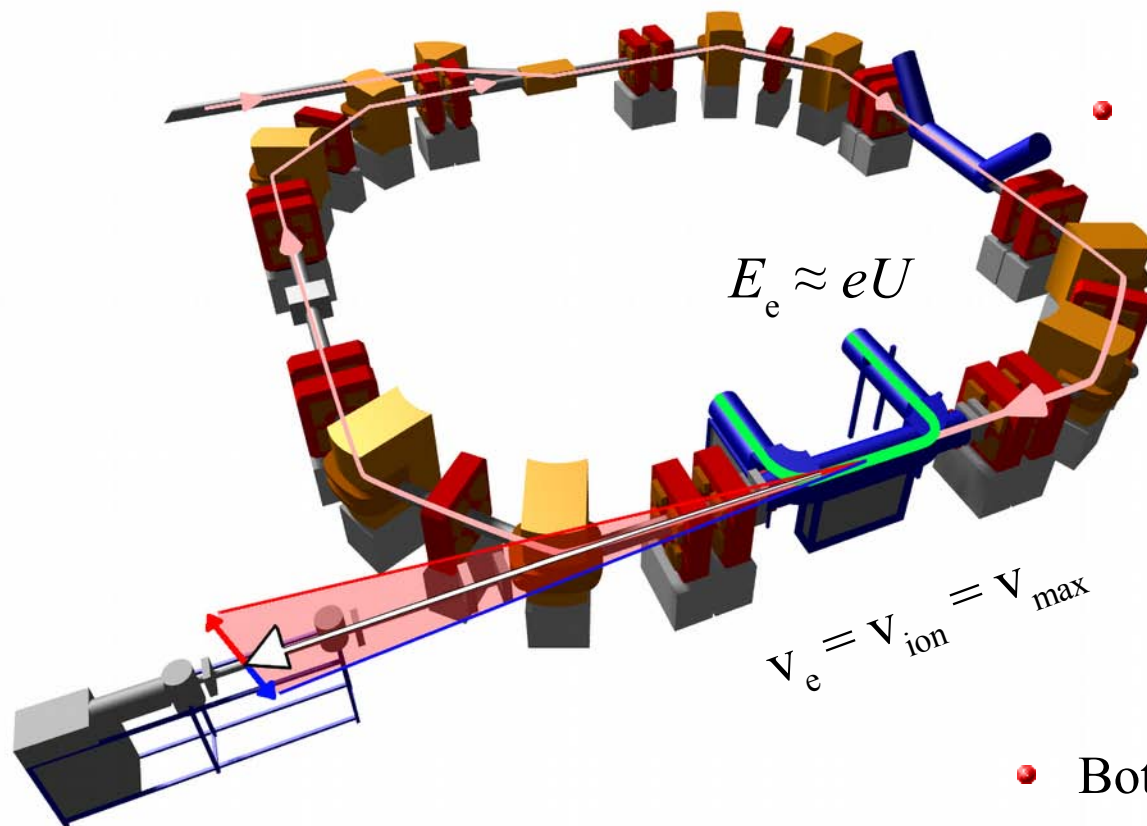


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Electron cooling molecular ions



- Maximum rigidity: $r B_{\max}$
for TSR: $\approx 1.4 \text{ Tm}$

- Maximum velocity:

$$v_{\text{ion}} = \frac{Z_{\text{ion}}}{M_{\text{ion}}} r B_{\max} \rightarrow U \sim \frac{Z_{\text{ion}}^2}{M_{\text{ion}}^2}$$

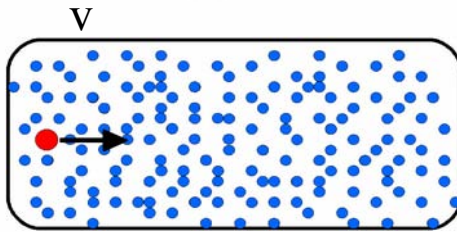
- e.g. CHD^+ (15 u) : $v_{\text{ion}} \sim 0.030 \text{ c}$, $U \sim 230 \text{ V}$
 D_3O^+ (22 u) : $v_{\text{ion}} \sim 0.020 \text{ c}$, $U \sim 110 \text{ V}$
 DCND^+ (30 u) : $v_{\text{ion}} \sim 0.015 \text{ c}$, $U \sim 55 \text{ V}$
 HCl^+ (36 u) : $v_{\text{ion}} \sim 0.012 \text{ c}$, $U \sim 40 \text{ V}$
 D_2Cl^+ (41 u) : $v_{\text{ion}} \sim 0.010 \text{ c}$, $U \sim 31 \text{ V}$

- Both **storage** and **electron cooling** of molecular ions are difficult!

... **short** storage times
(res. gas losses)

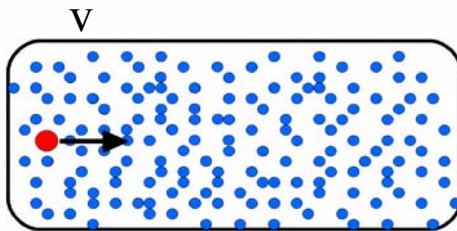
... **long** e-cooling times

Cooling force



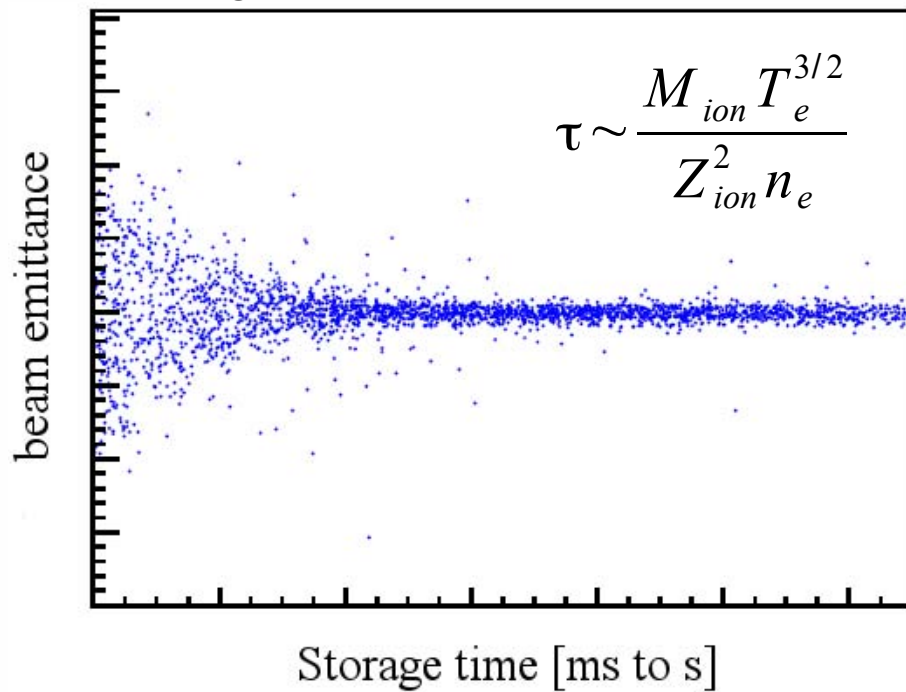
$$\vec{F} \sim -\frac{Z_{ion}^2 n_e}{v^2} \frac{\vec{v}}{|\vec{v}|}$$

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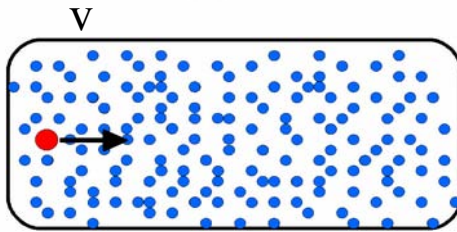


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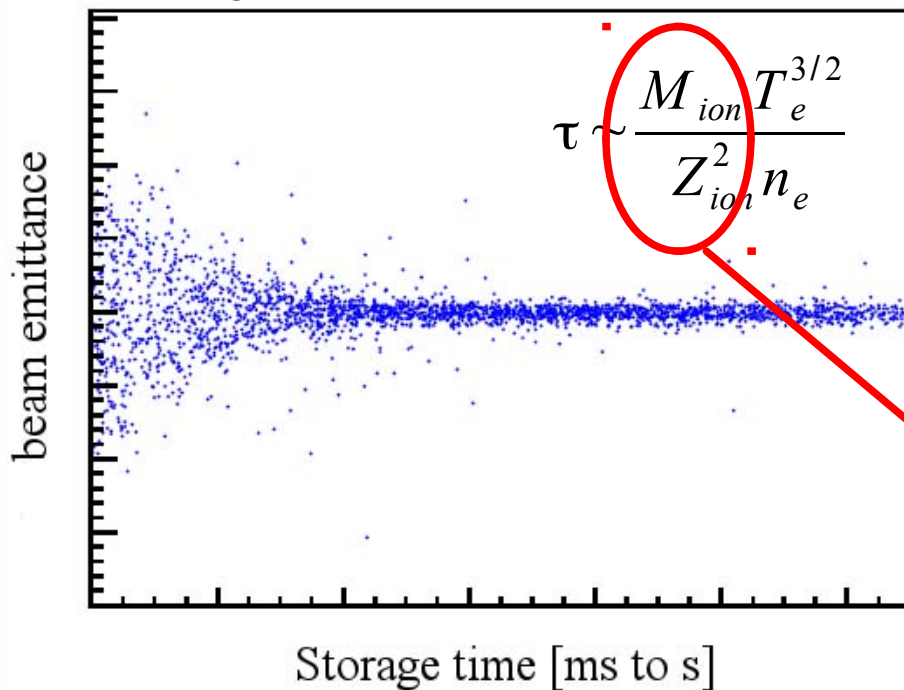


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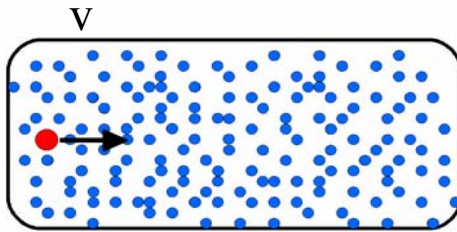


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$$M_{ion} \gg 10 \text{ u}$$

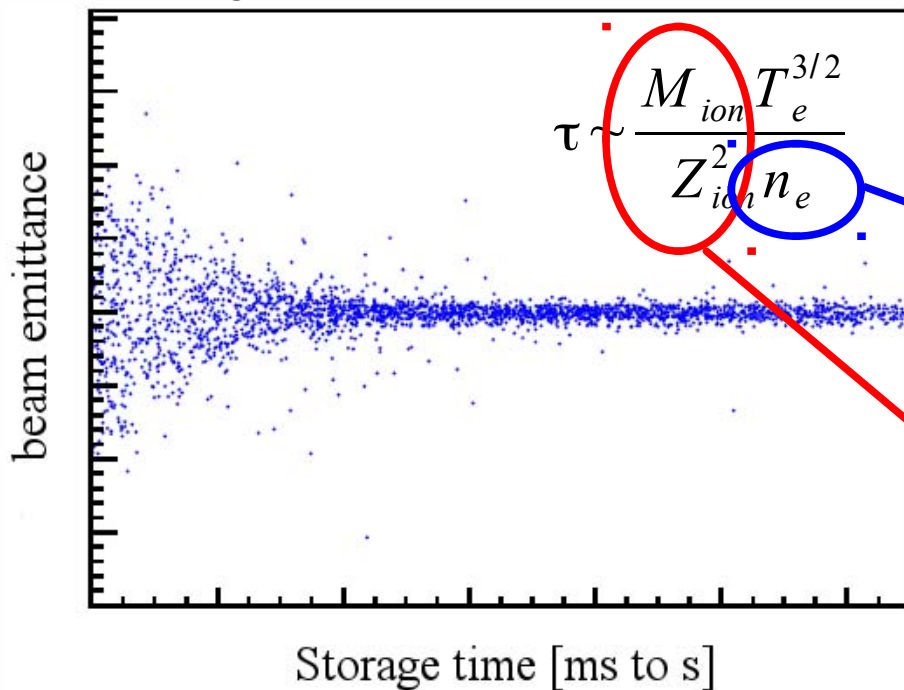
$$Z_{ion} = 1$$

Cooling force



$$\vec{F} \sim -\frac{Z_{ion}^2 n_e}{v^2} \frac{\vec{v}}{|\vec{v}|}$$

Cooling time



$$\tau \sim \frac{M_{ion} T_e^{3/2}}{Z_{ion}^2 n_e}$$

High beam rigidity (low v_{ion}):

→ low electron energy ($\sim Ue$)

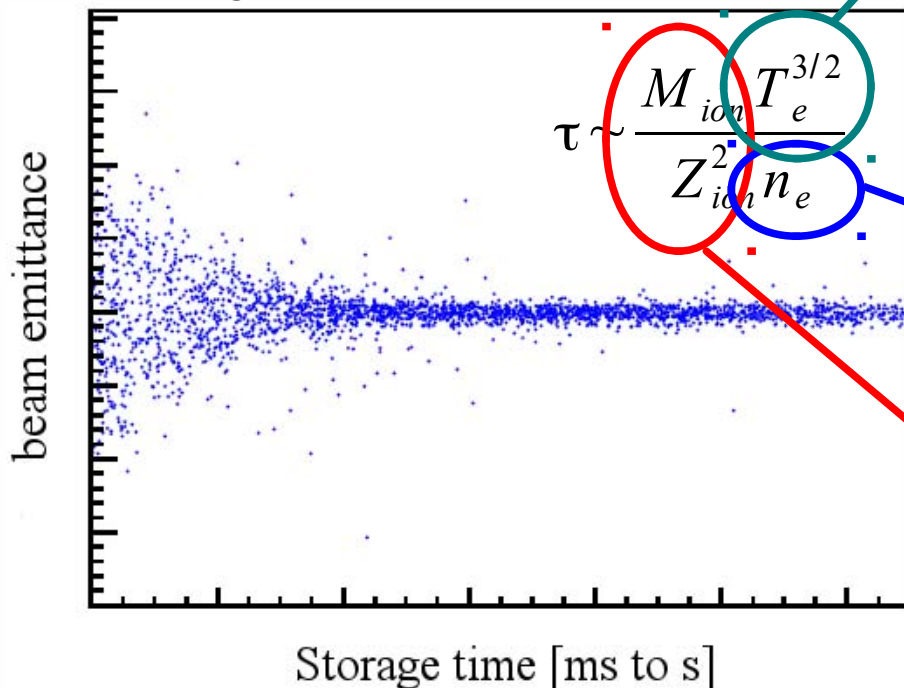
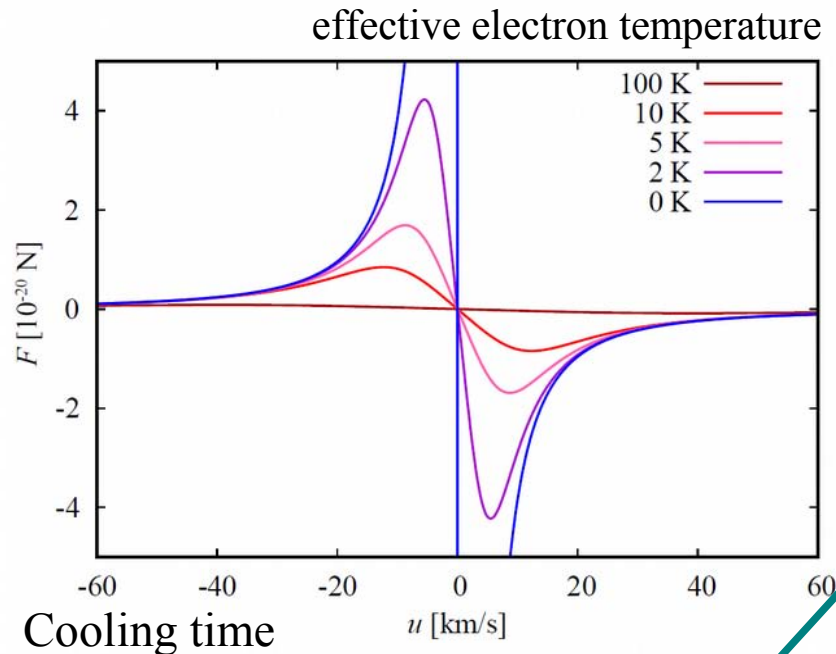
→ low n_e ($I_{max} \sim U^{3/2}$)

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Cooling force



Major impact on cooling force

for transverse cooling (DR imaging!):

$$T_e \approx T_{\perp}$$

Improvement: Magnetic expansion

$$T_{\perp} \approx T_{\text{cath}} \frac{B_f}{B_i}$$

but: decreases also n_e !

Better: Start with **low** T_{cath} directly!

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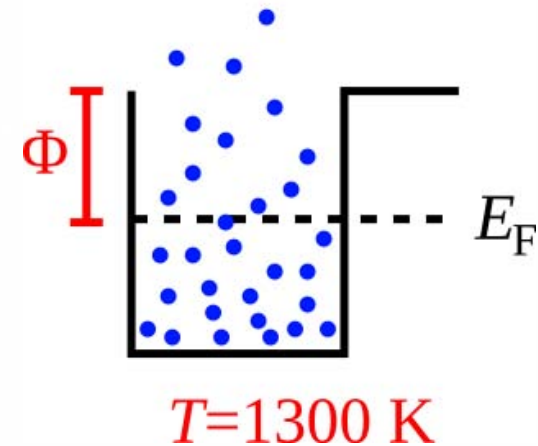
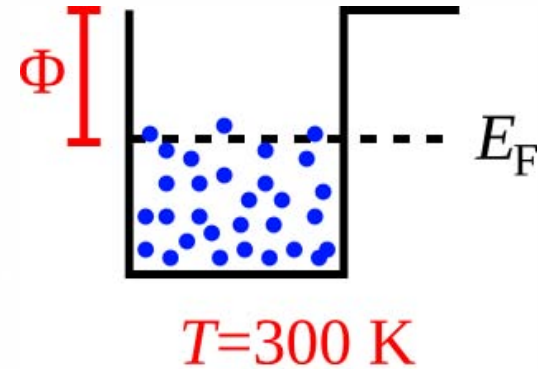
Electron temperature

Thermionic cathodes:

$$J \sim T^2 \exp\left(\frac{-\Phi}{k_B T}\right)$$

established technology
high J are possible ...

high electron- T
($k_B T > 100 \text{ meV}$)



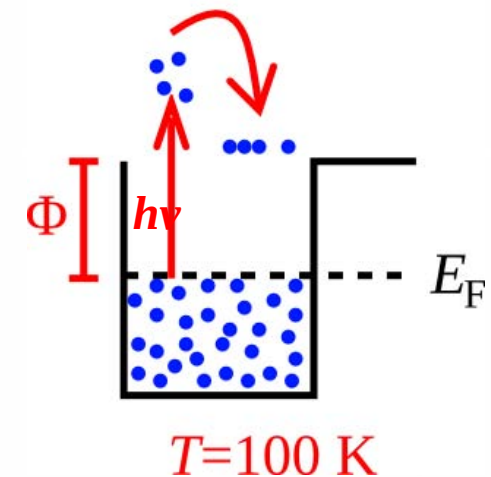
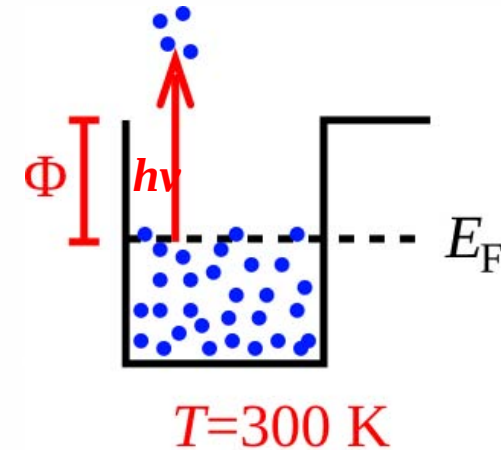
Electron temperature

Photocathodes:

- Electrons overcome Φ by **absorbtion** of photons ($h\nu > \Phi$)
- Semiconductor *Negative Electron Affinity* (NEA) photocathodes: e's can **thermalise to states close to vacuum energy**.

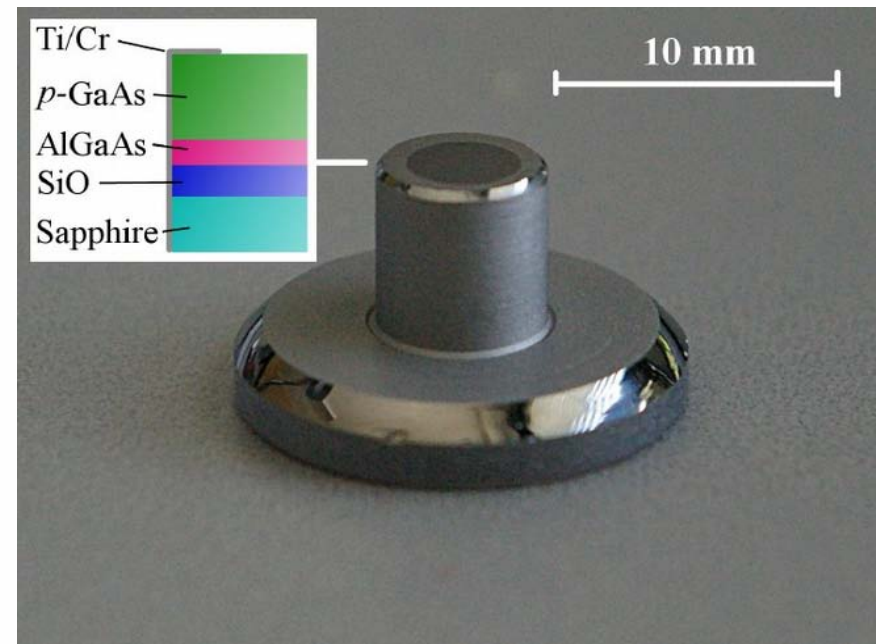
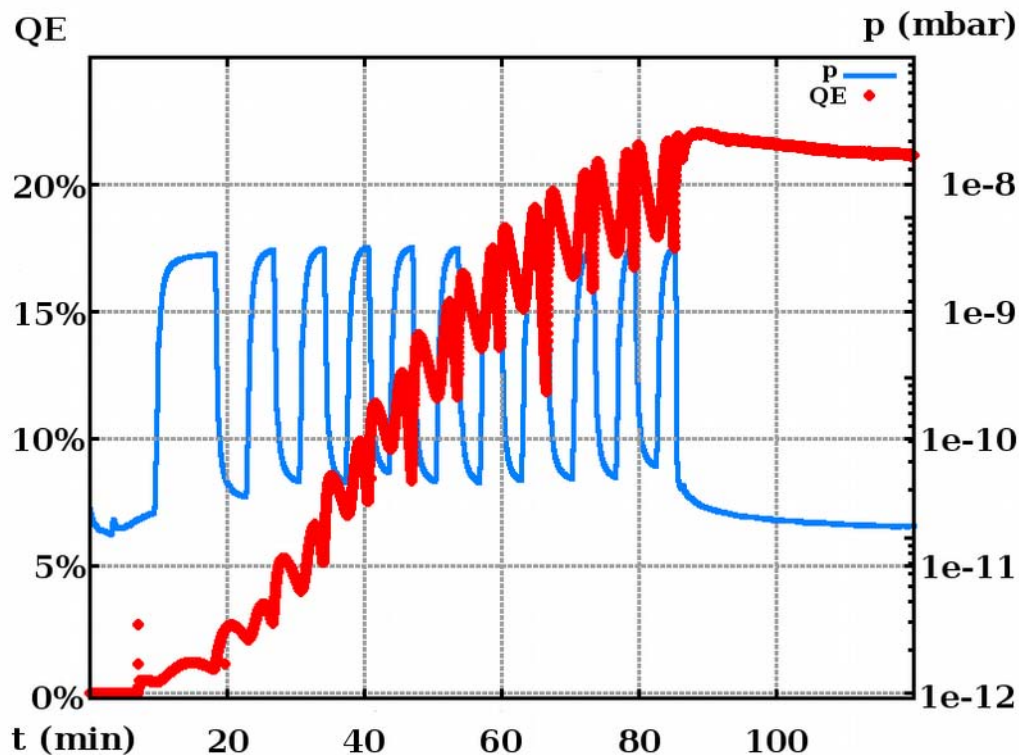
$$T_e \sim T_{\text{cath}}$$

$$(k_B T \approx 10 \dots 24 \text{ meV})$$



GaAs photo cathodes

NEA-activation by exposure to Cs and O₂.



[A. S. Terekhov *et al.*, ISP Novosibirsk]

$$k_B T_e = 10 \dots 24 \text{ meV}$$

$$I_e \leq 1 \text{ mA}$$

$$Q_{\text{max}} \sim 100 \text{ C}$$



Photo cathode electron cooler

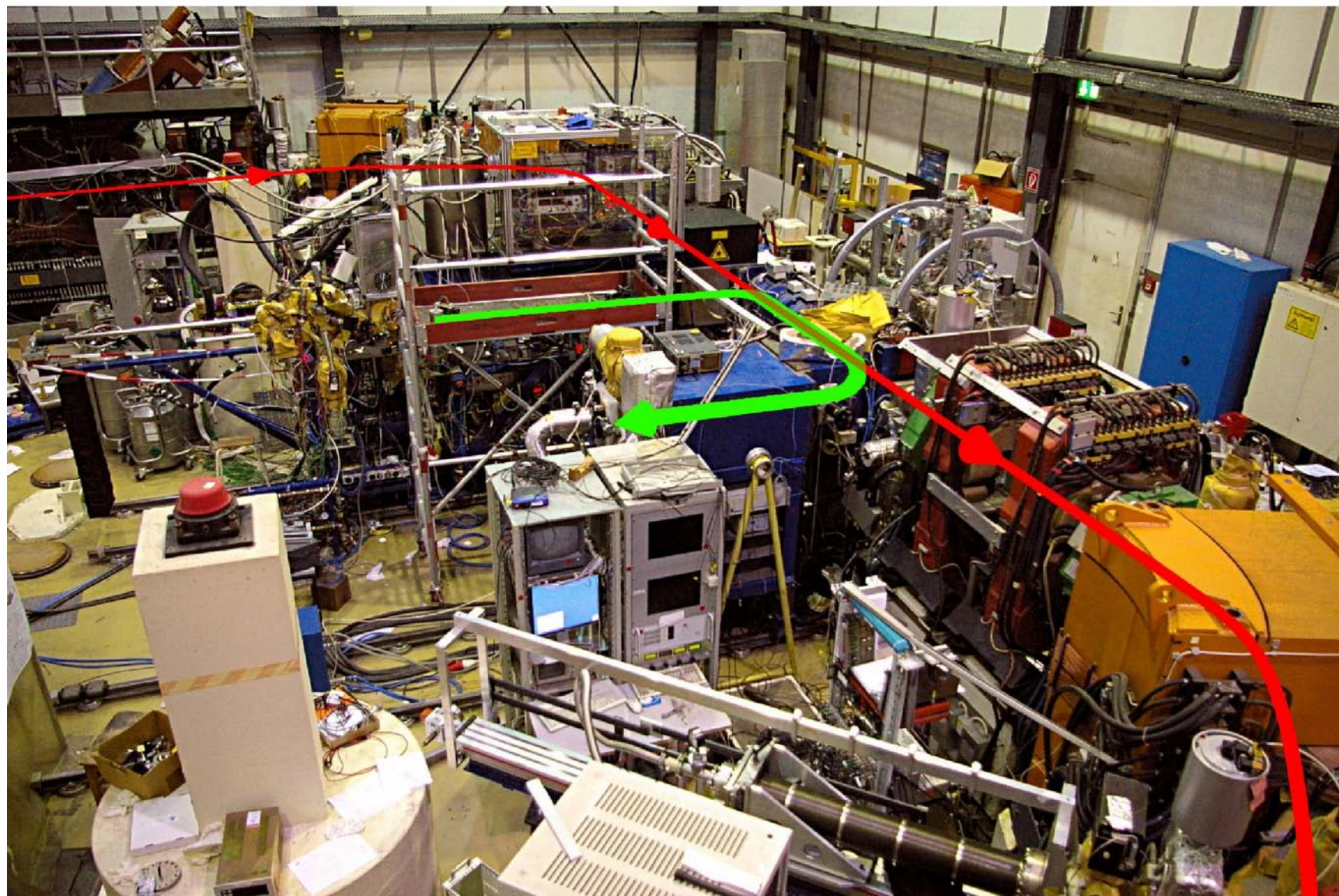


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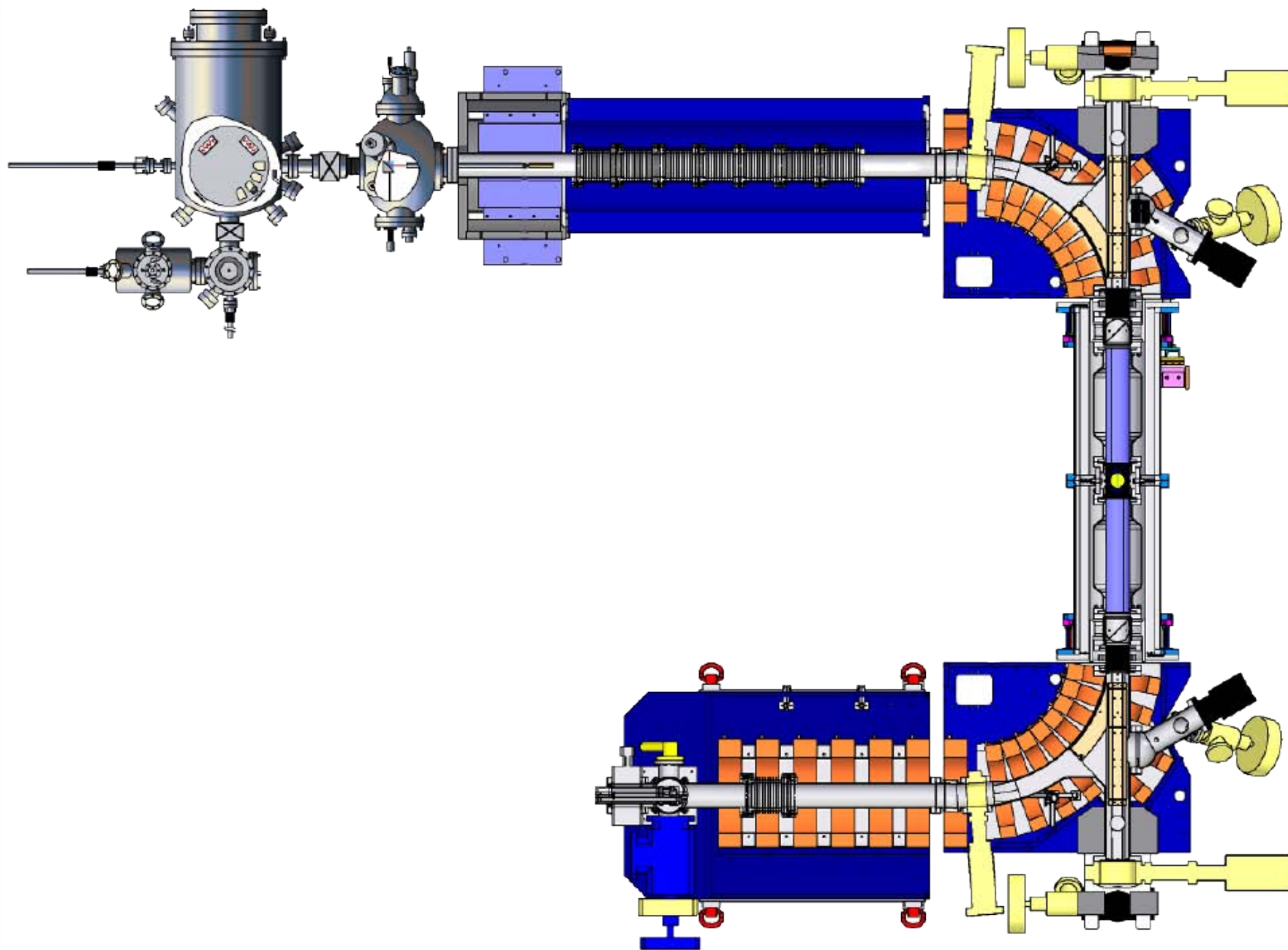


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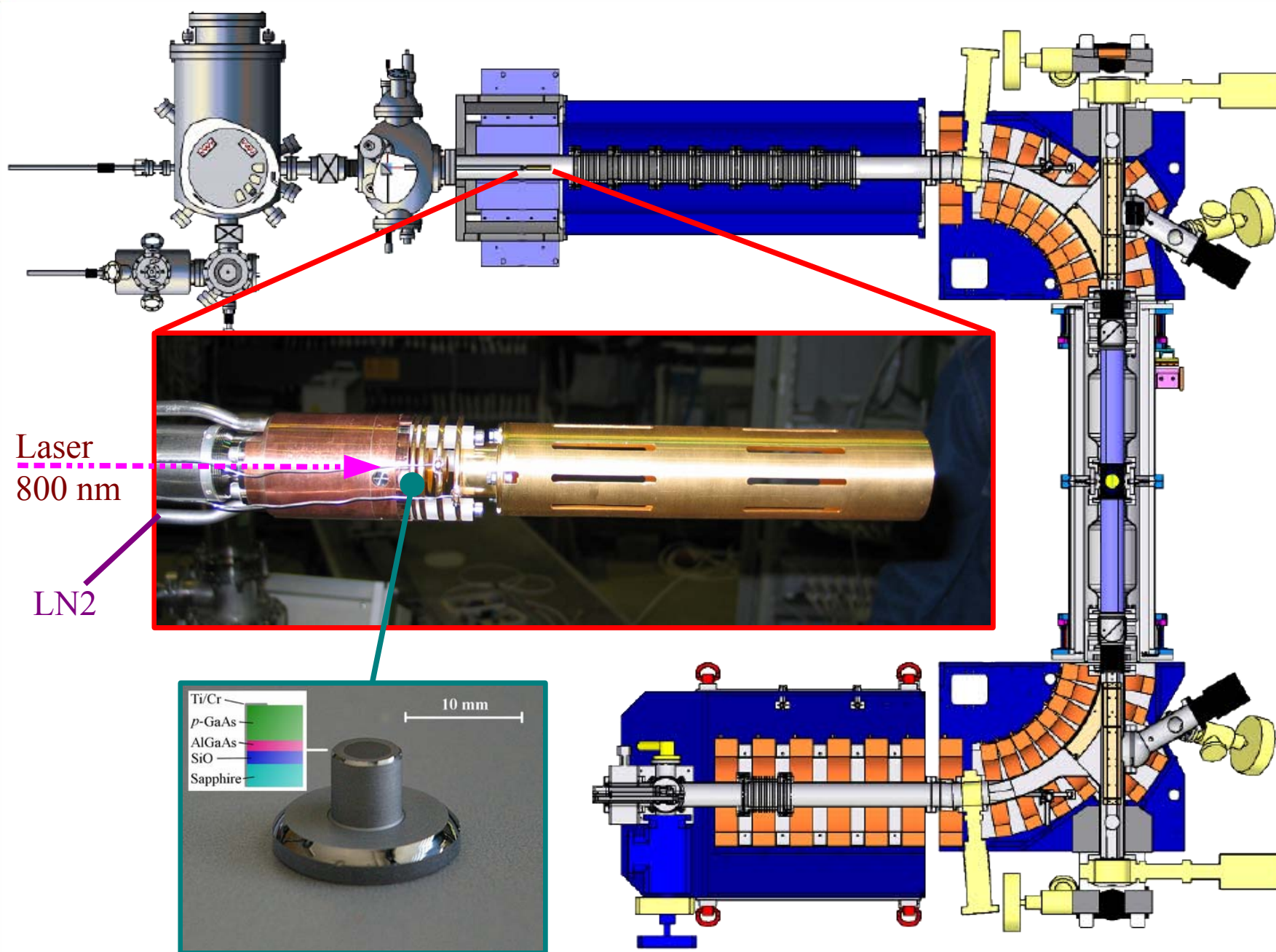
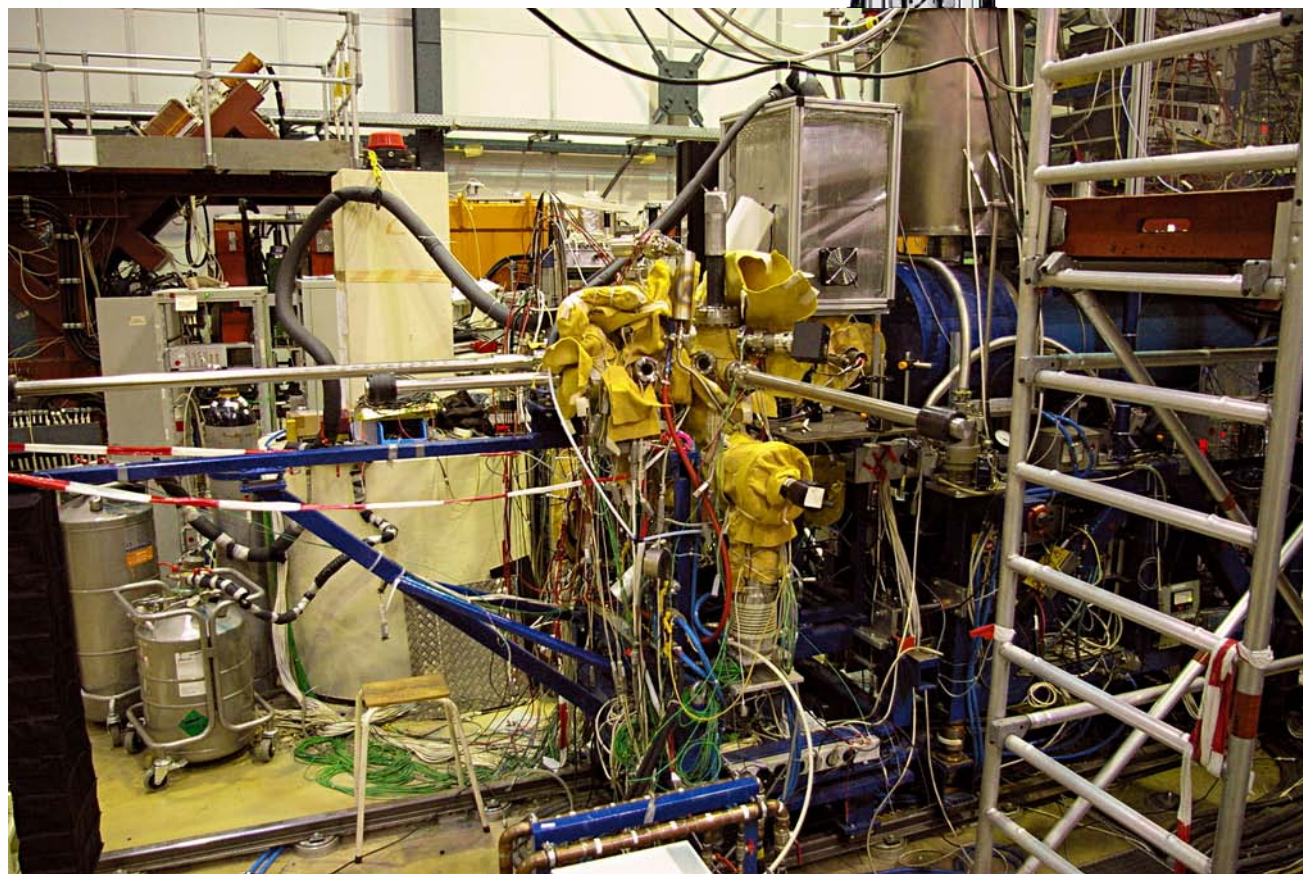
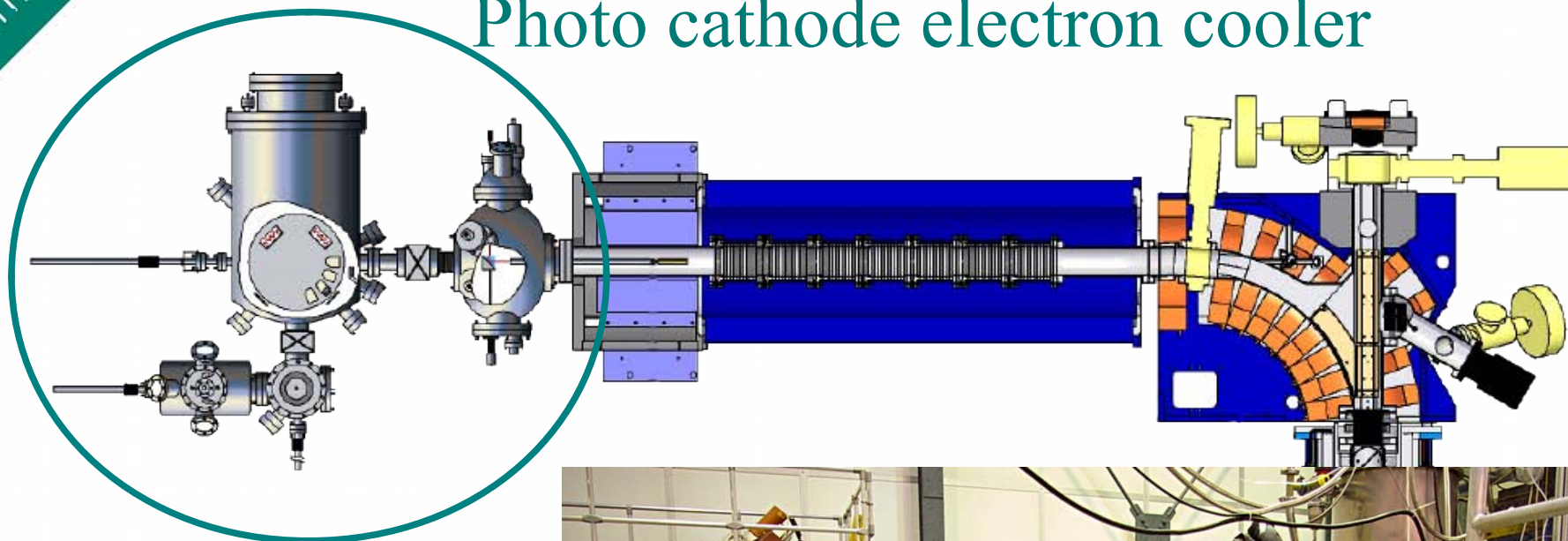
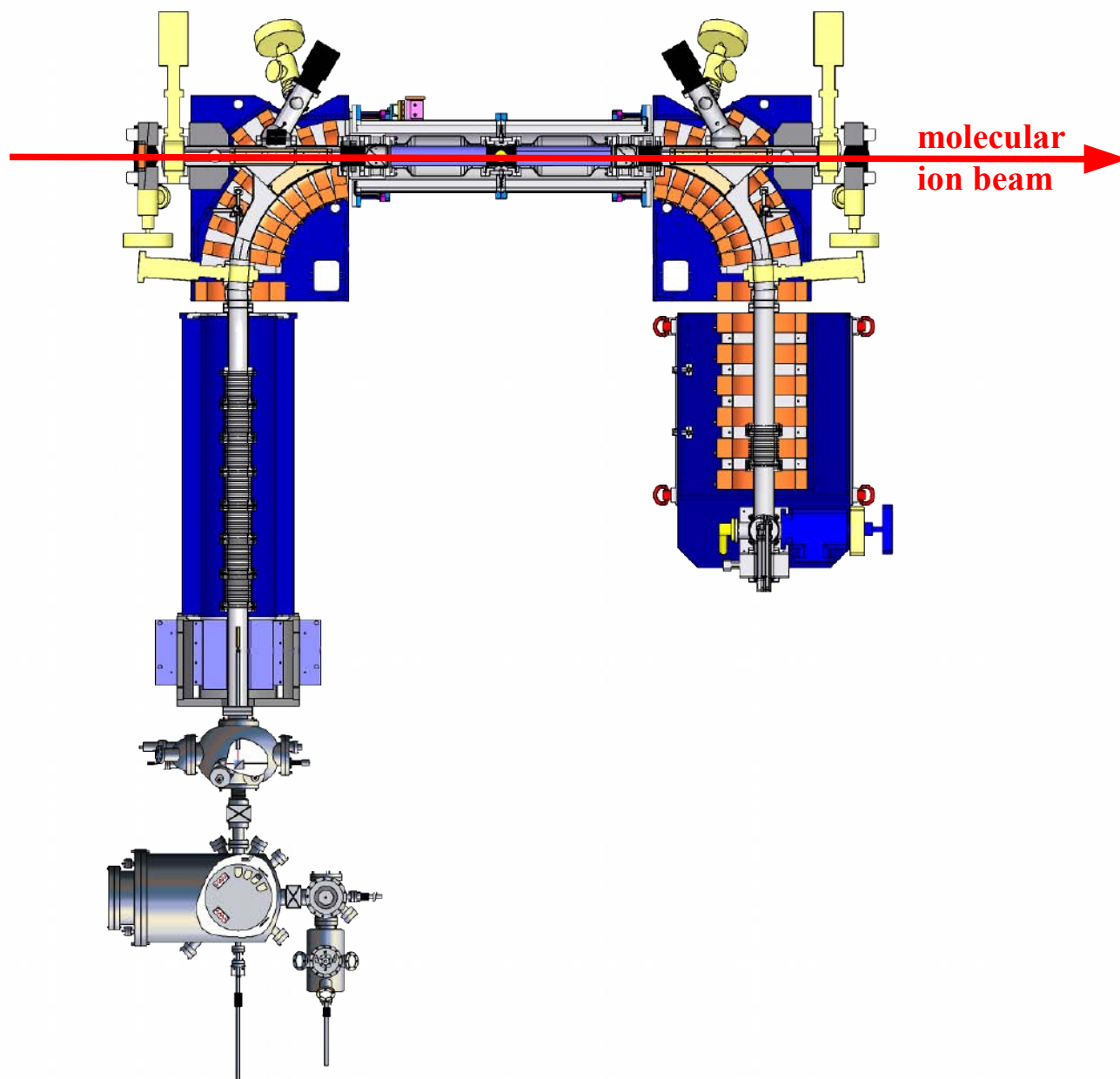


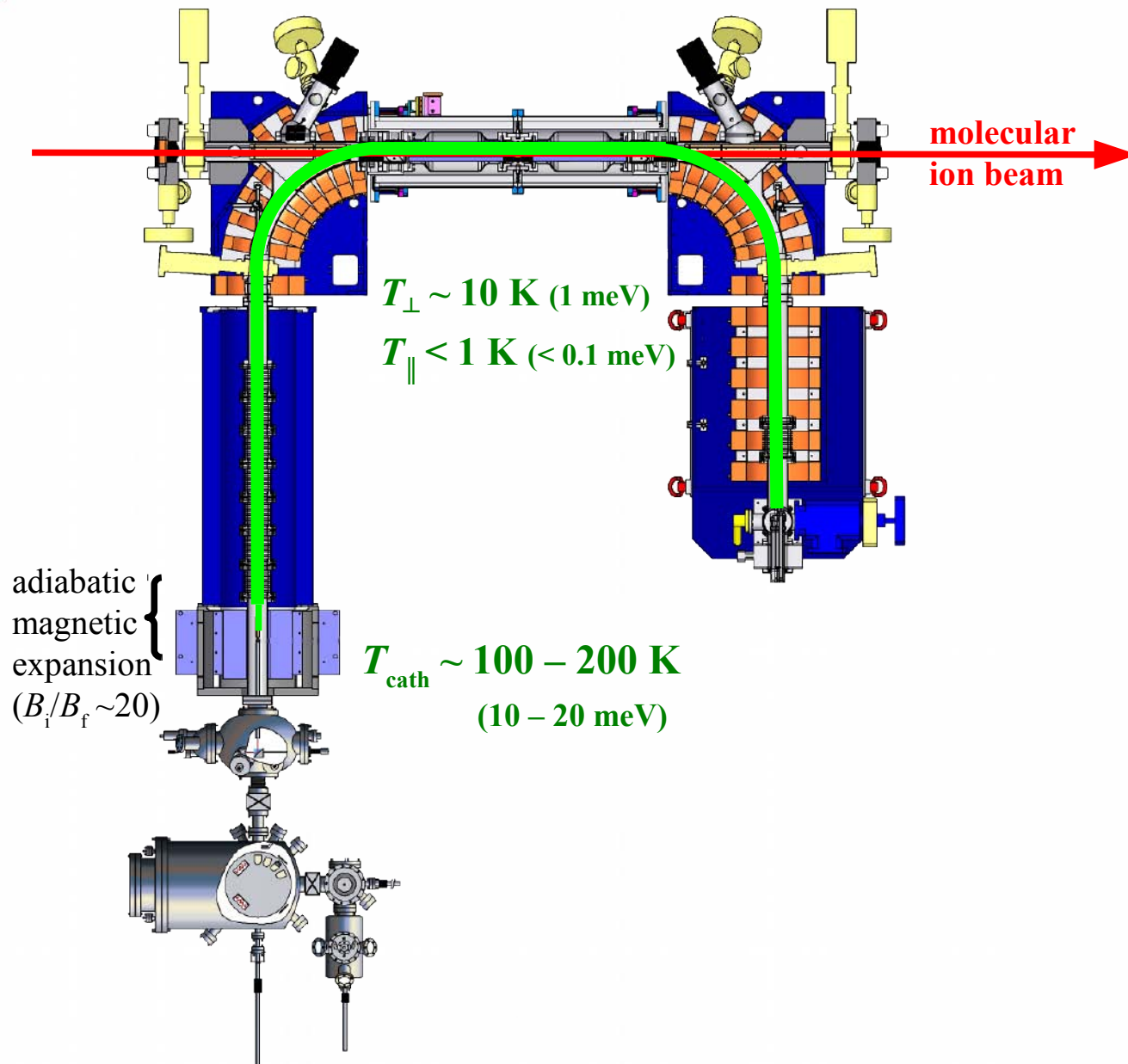
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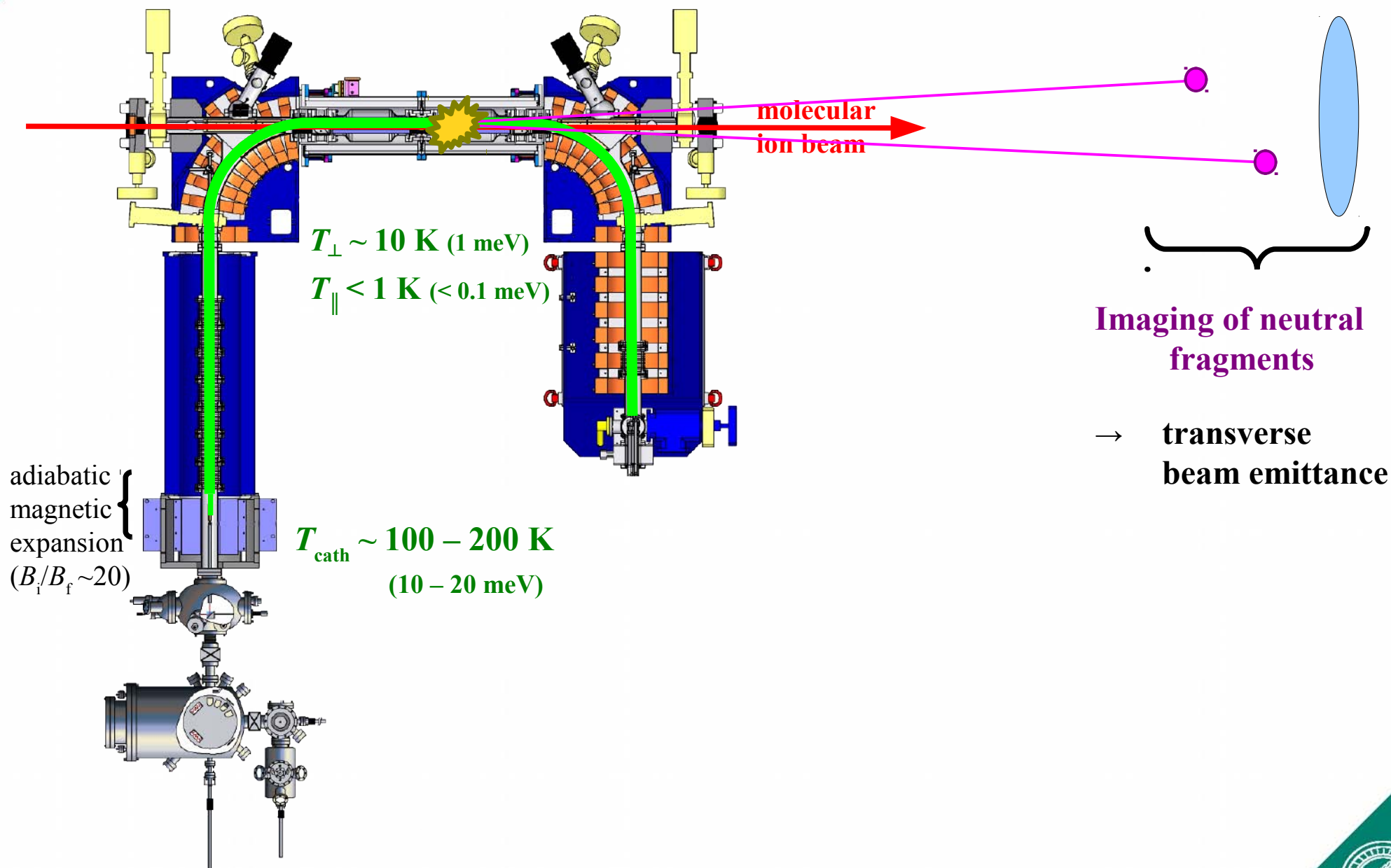
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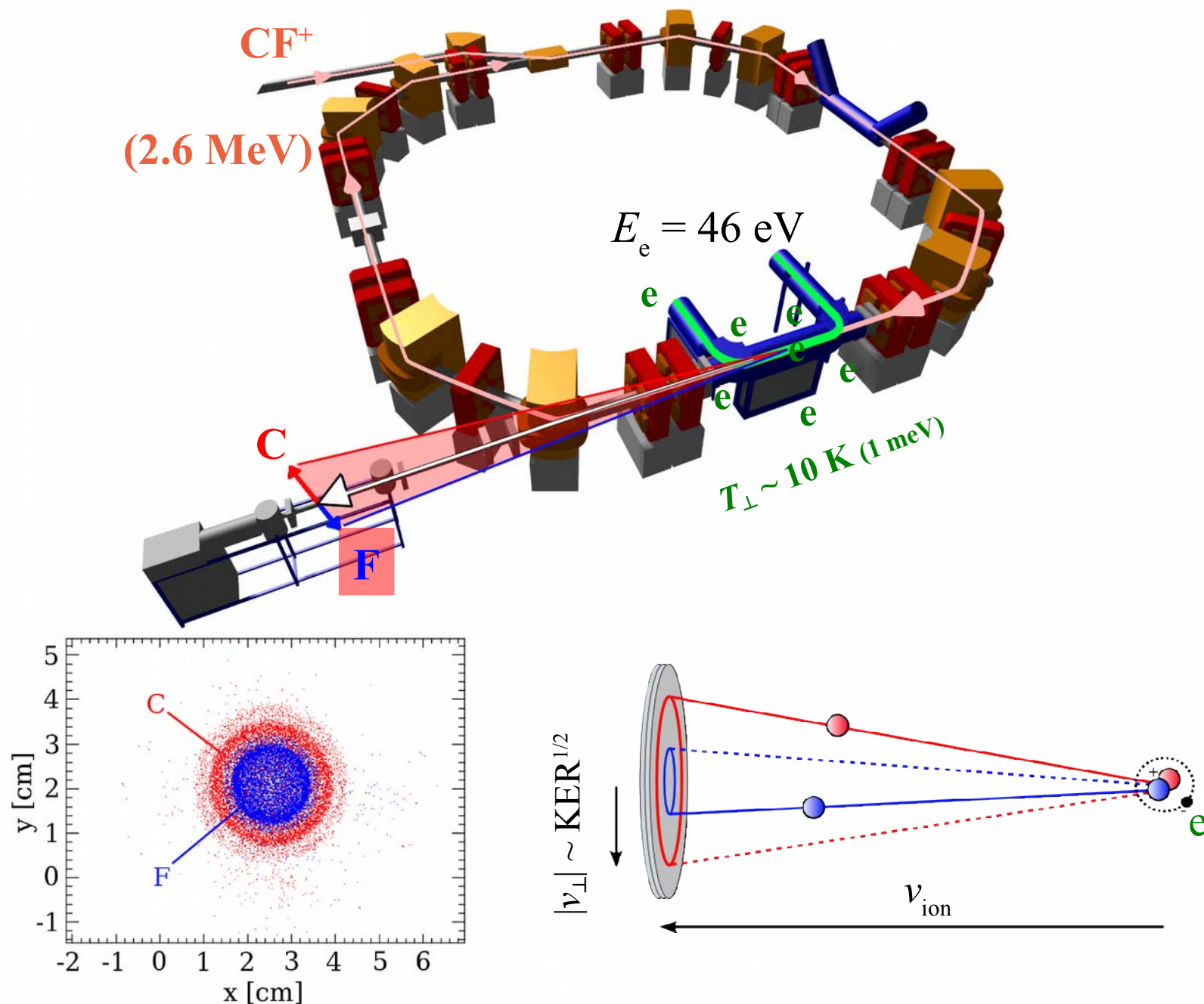
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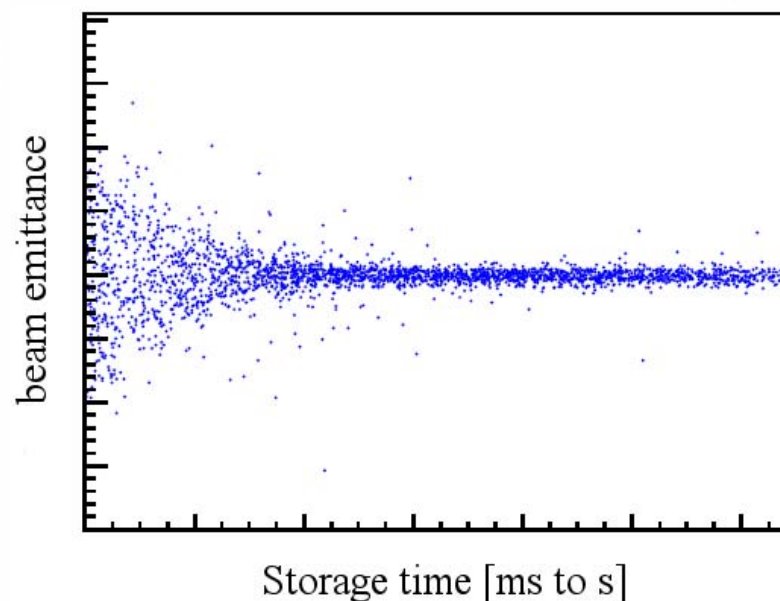
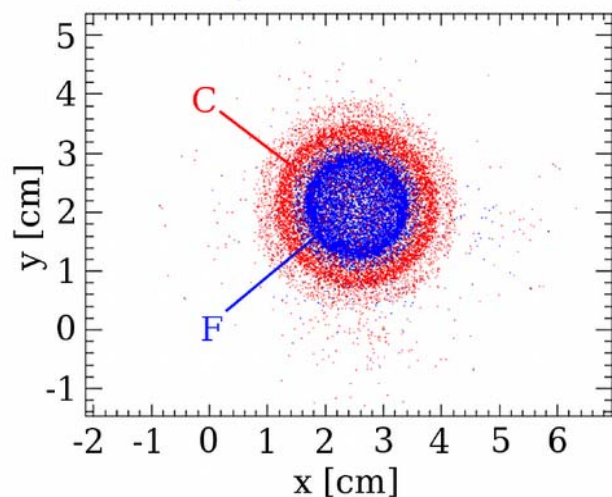
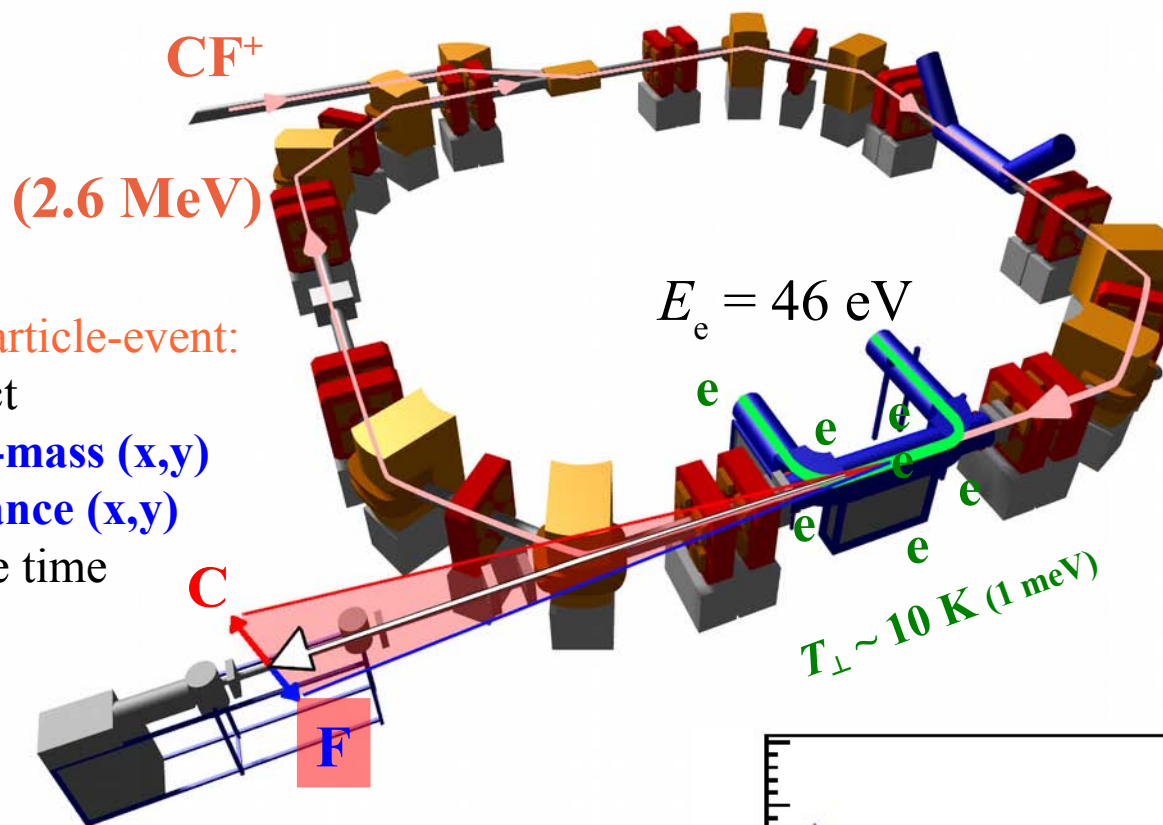
For each 2-particle-event:

→ reconstruct

centre-of-mass (x,y)

→ get **emittance (x,y)**

vs. storage time



Electron cooling at low velocity

Ions	M_{ion}	E_e (cool.)	$B\rho_{\text{TSR}}$ (Tm)
...			
H_3^+	3 u	735 eV	0.49
HD_2^+	5 u	327 eV	0.55
CHD^+	15 u	231 eV	1.37
HF^+	20 u	112 eV	1.28
DF^+	21 u	115 eV	1.31
D_3O^+	22 u	112 eV	1.36
DCND^+	30 u	56 eV	1.36
DCO^+	30 u	56 eV	1.36
N_2D^+	30 u	56 eV	1.36
CF^+	31 u	46 eV	1.27
HS^+	33 u	45 eV	1.33
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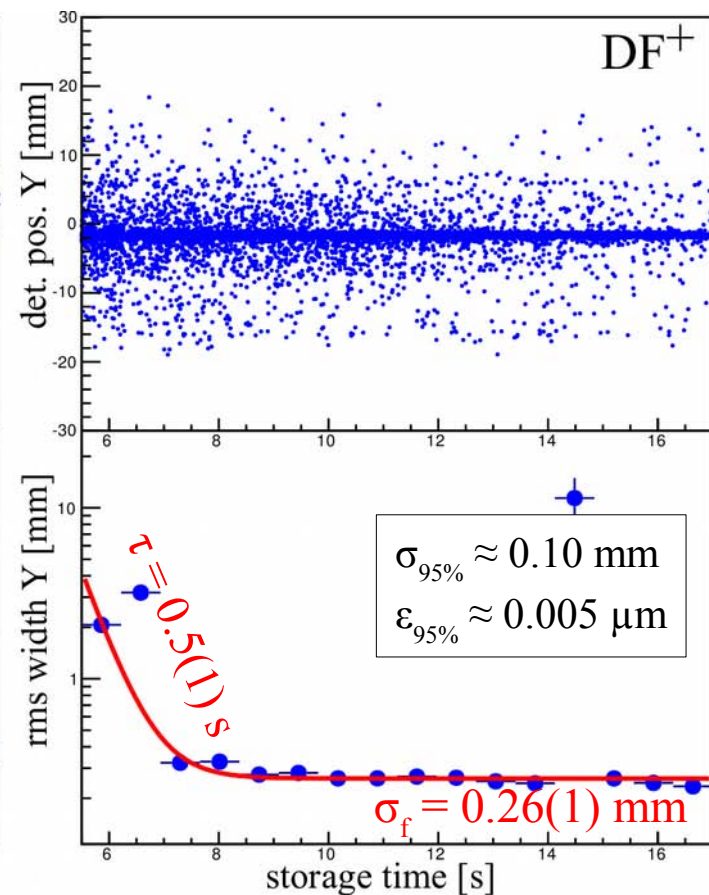
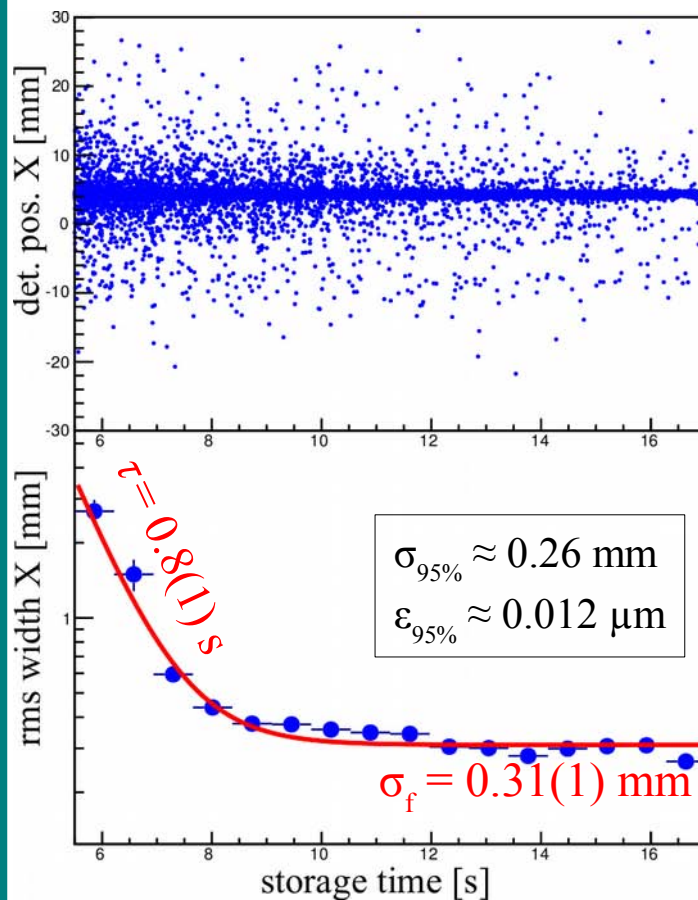
CF^+ 31 u 46 eV

HS^+ 33 u 45 eV

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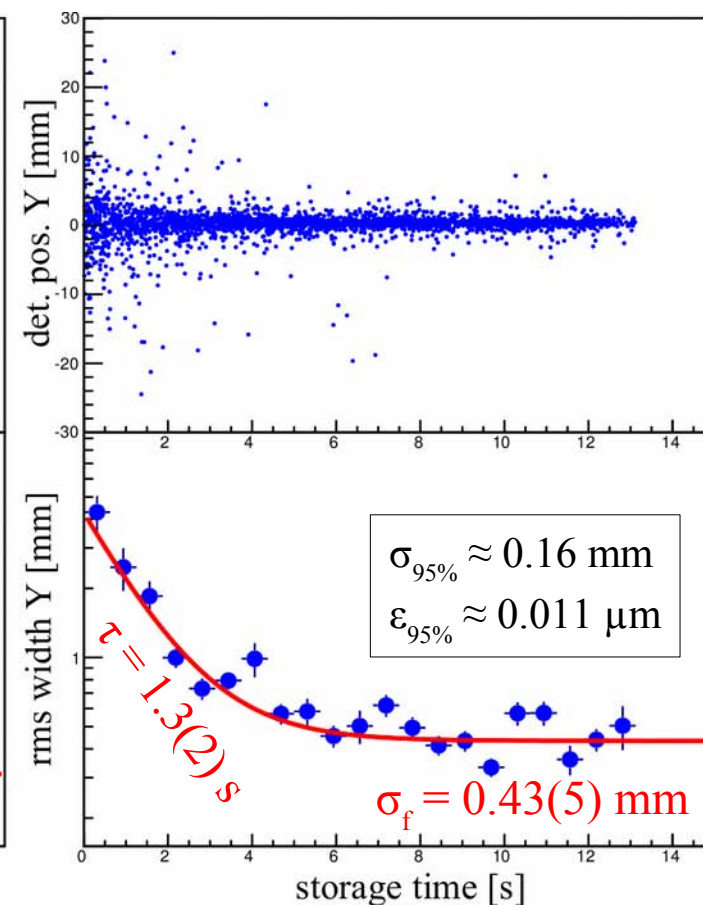
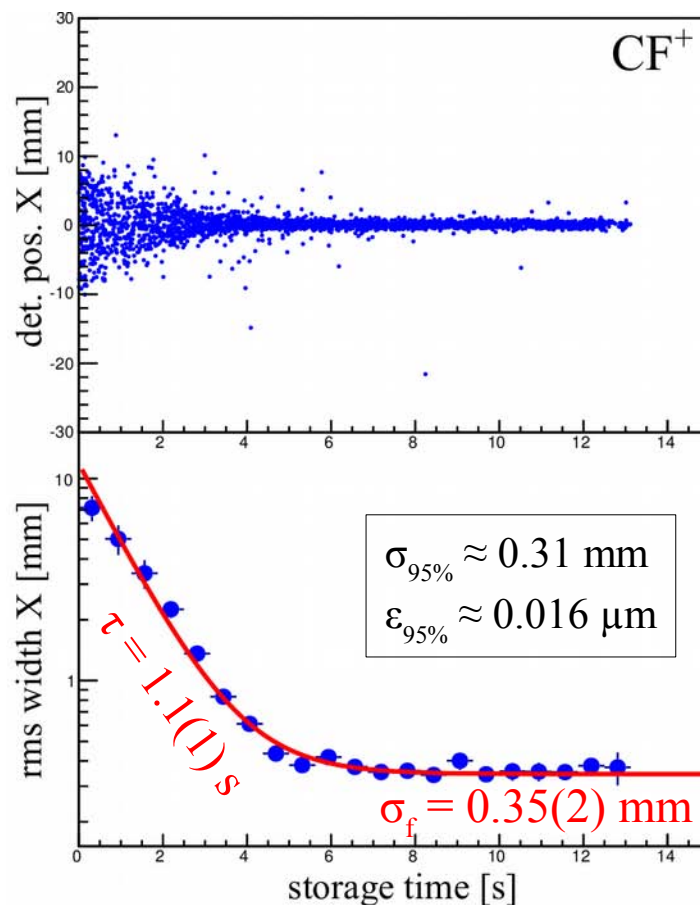


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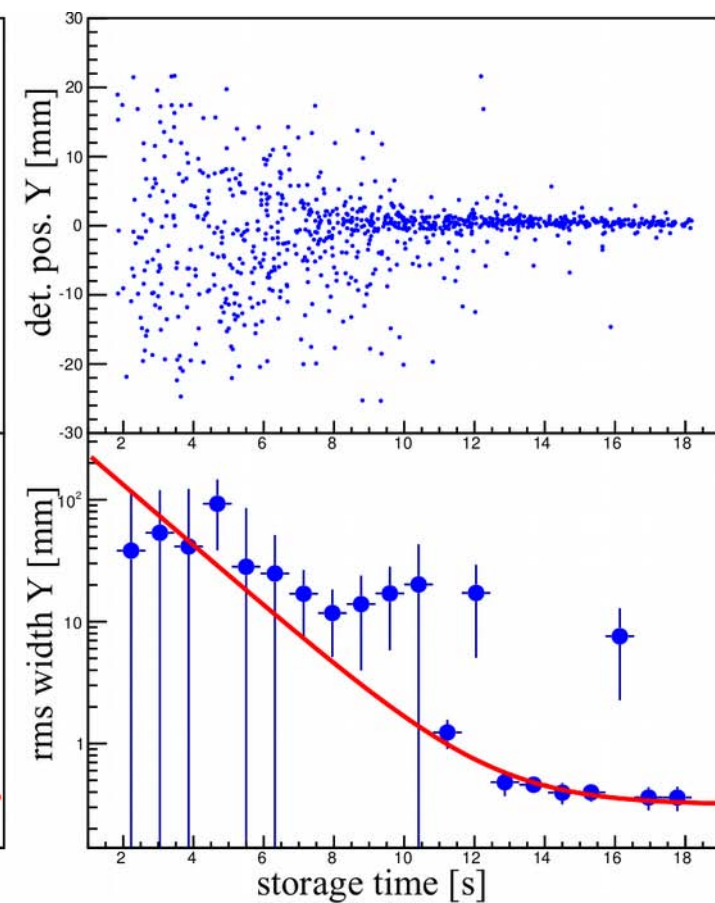
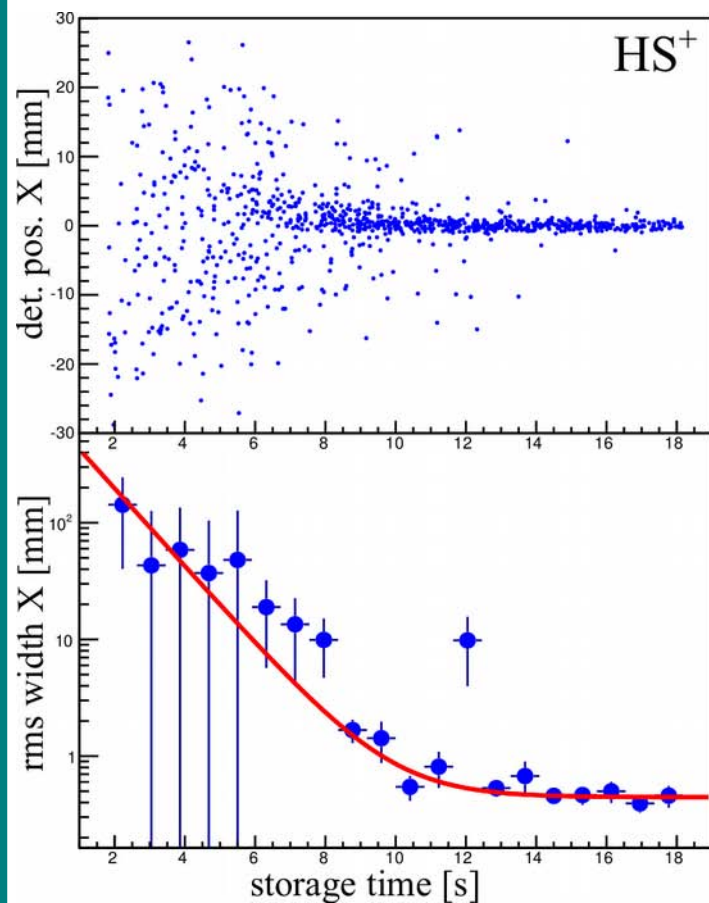
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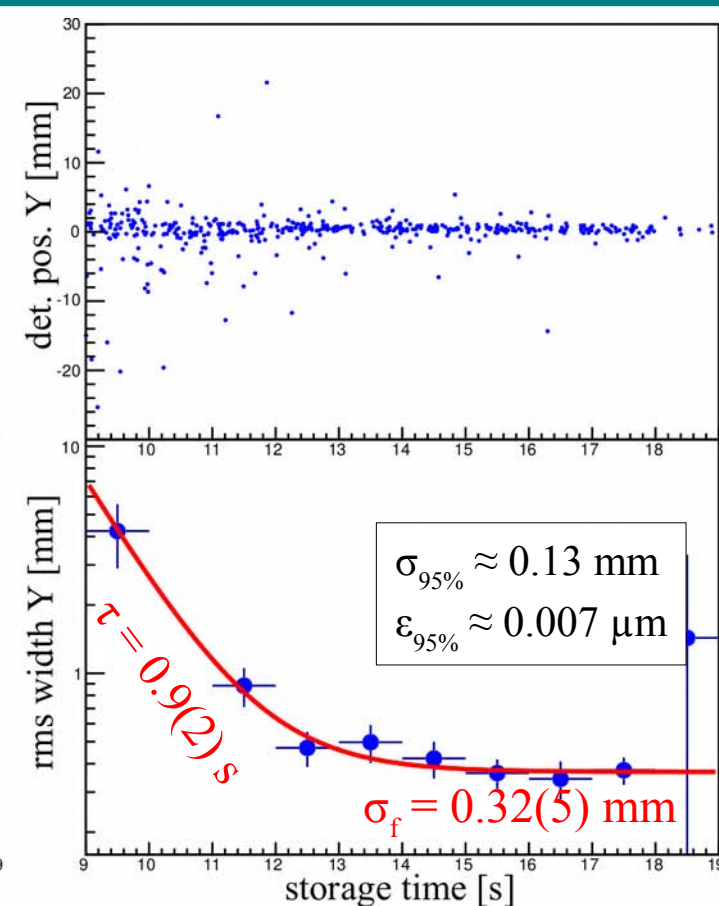
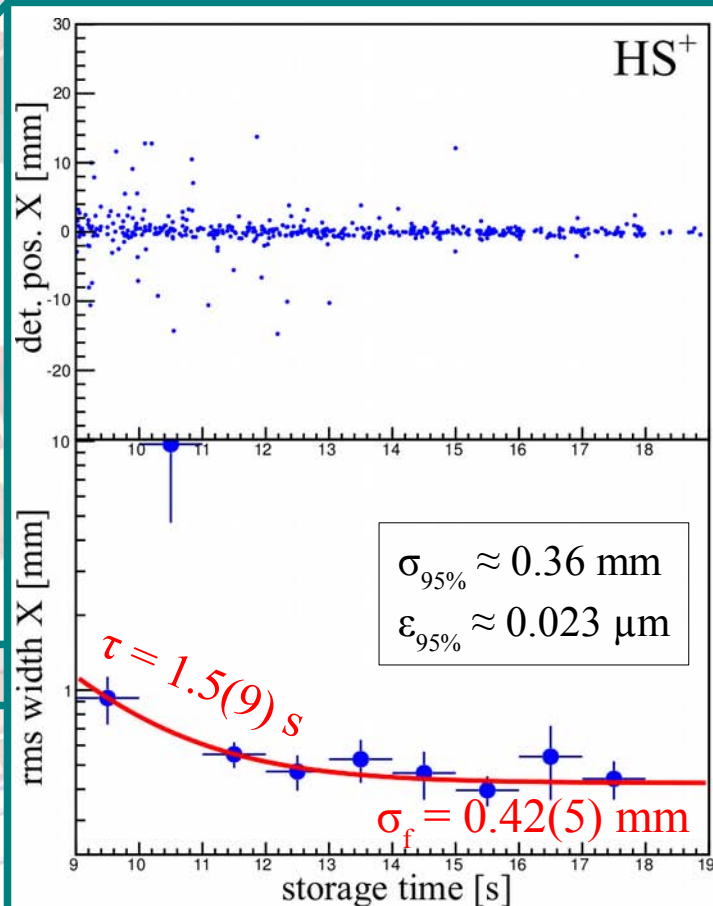
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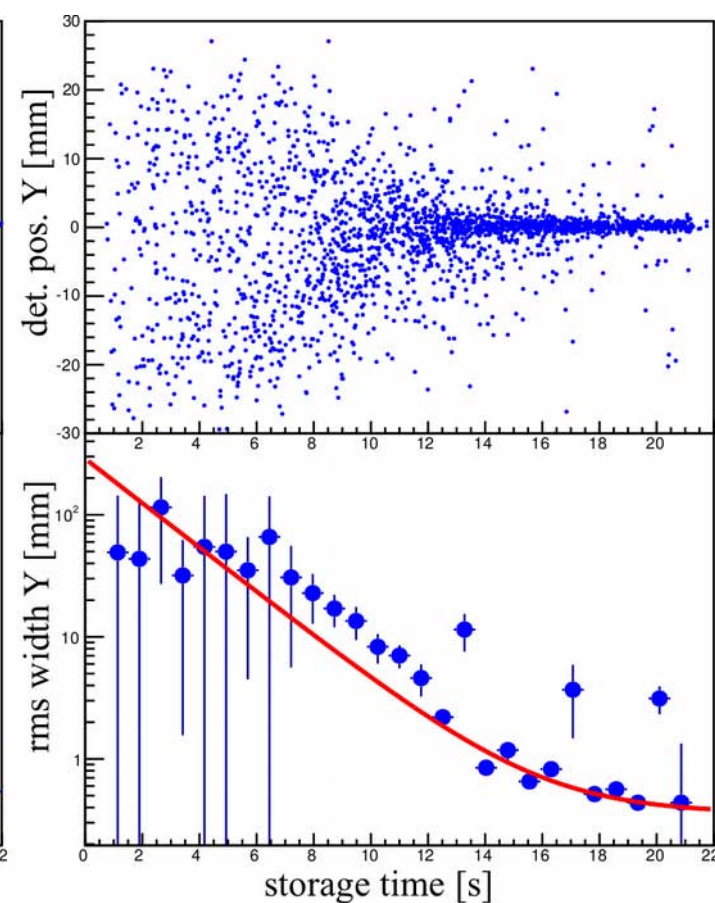
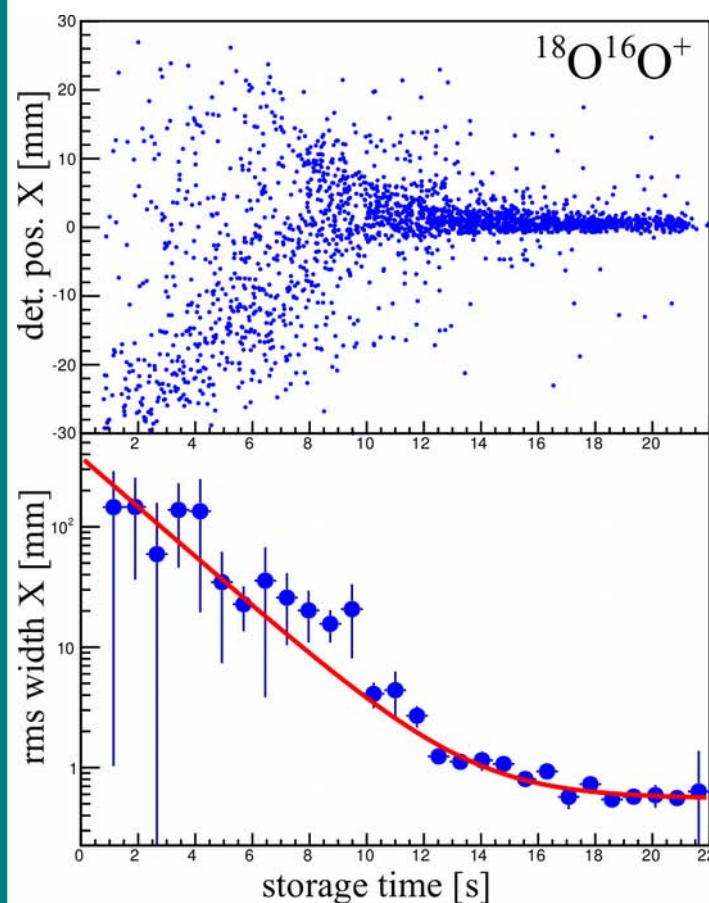


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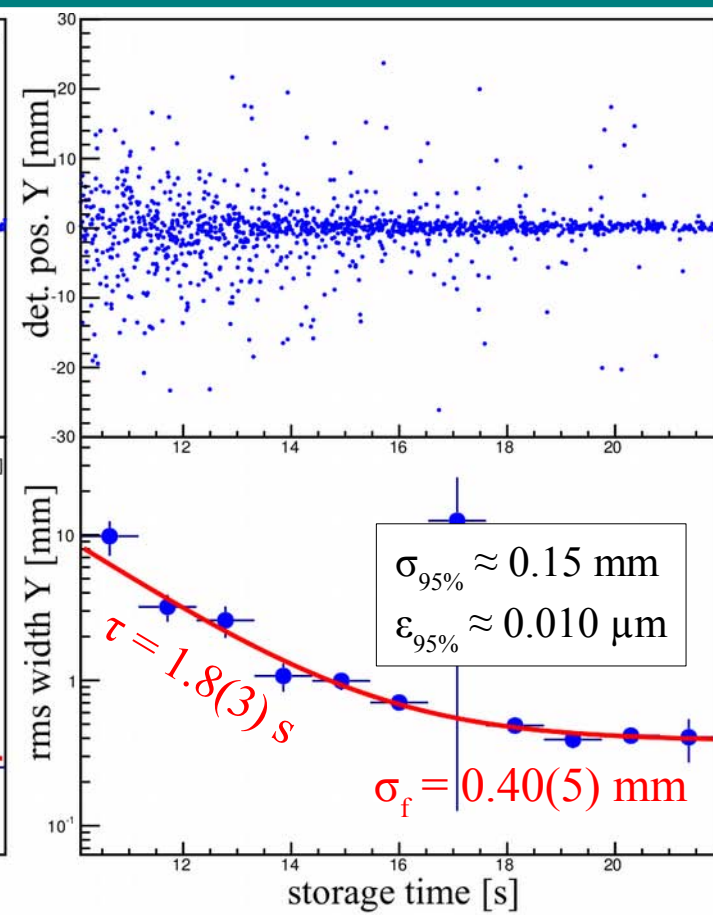
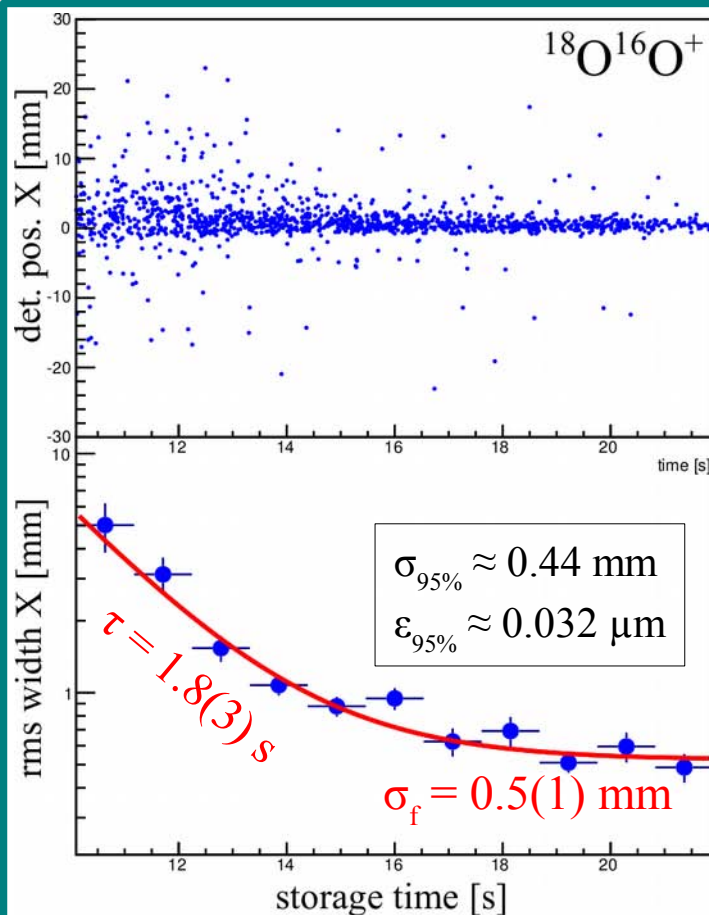


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Transverse momentum spread corresponds to
~ 40 ... 70 K

(roughly what one expects from IBS modeling at given τ_{cool} .)

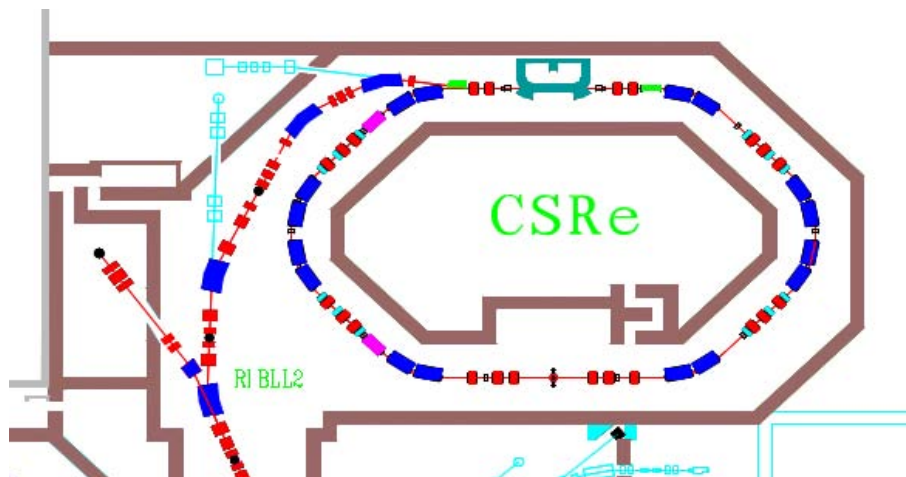
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9.4 Tm



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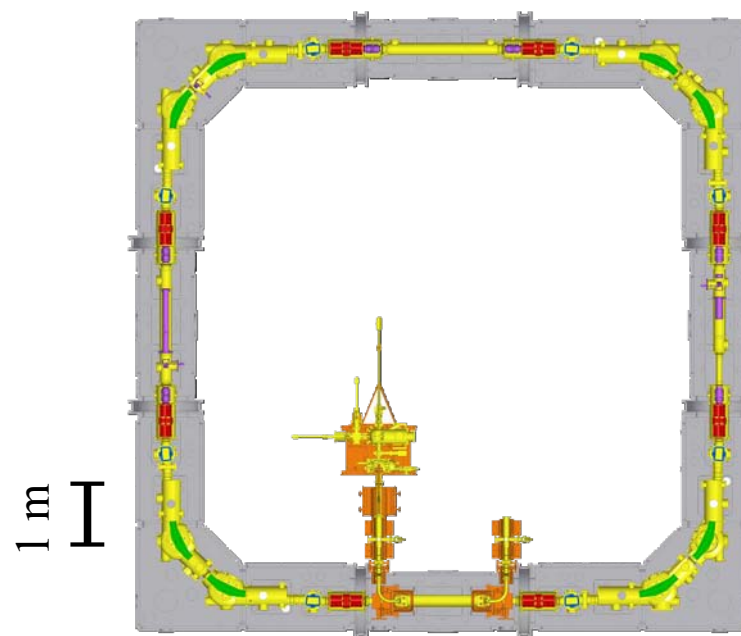
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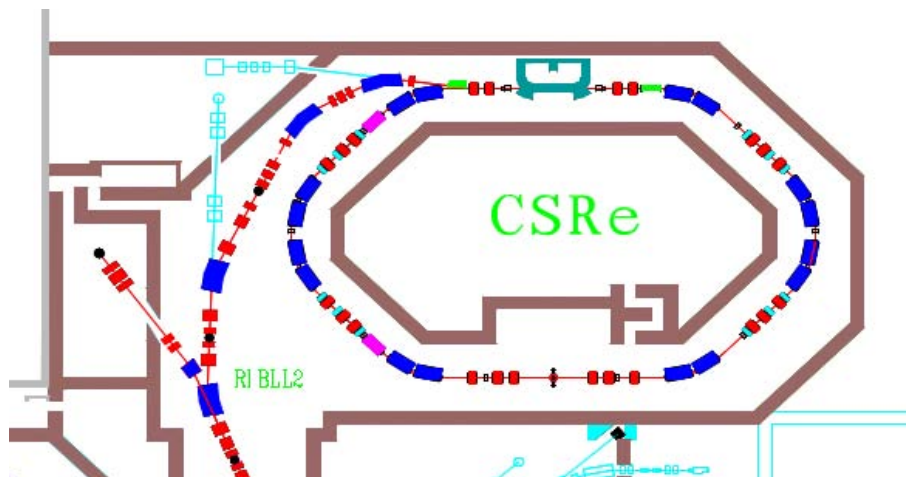
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CSR Electron Cooler

Technically challenging:

Cooler must be contained in the **CSR cryostat**
(bakeable, 10^{-13} mbar, 10 K)

CSR energy limit:

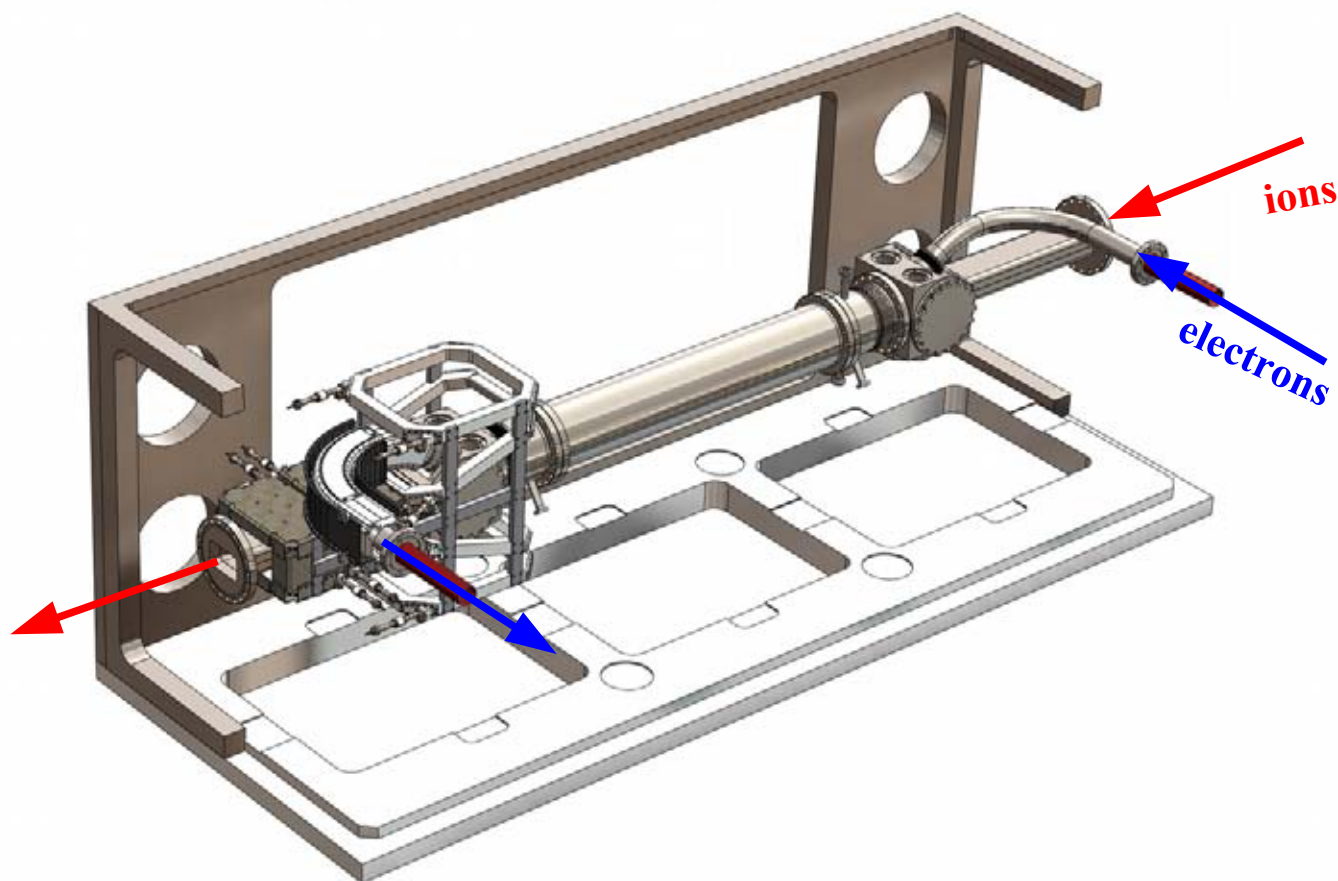
→ Need **very slow** electrons

$$E_{\text{ion}}/Z_{\text{ion}} = 300 \text{ keV}$$

160 eV for p^+

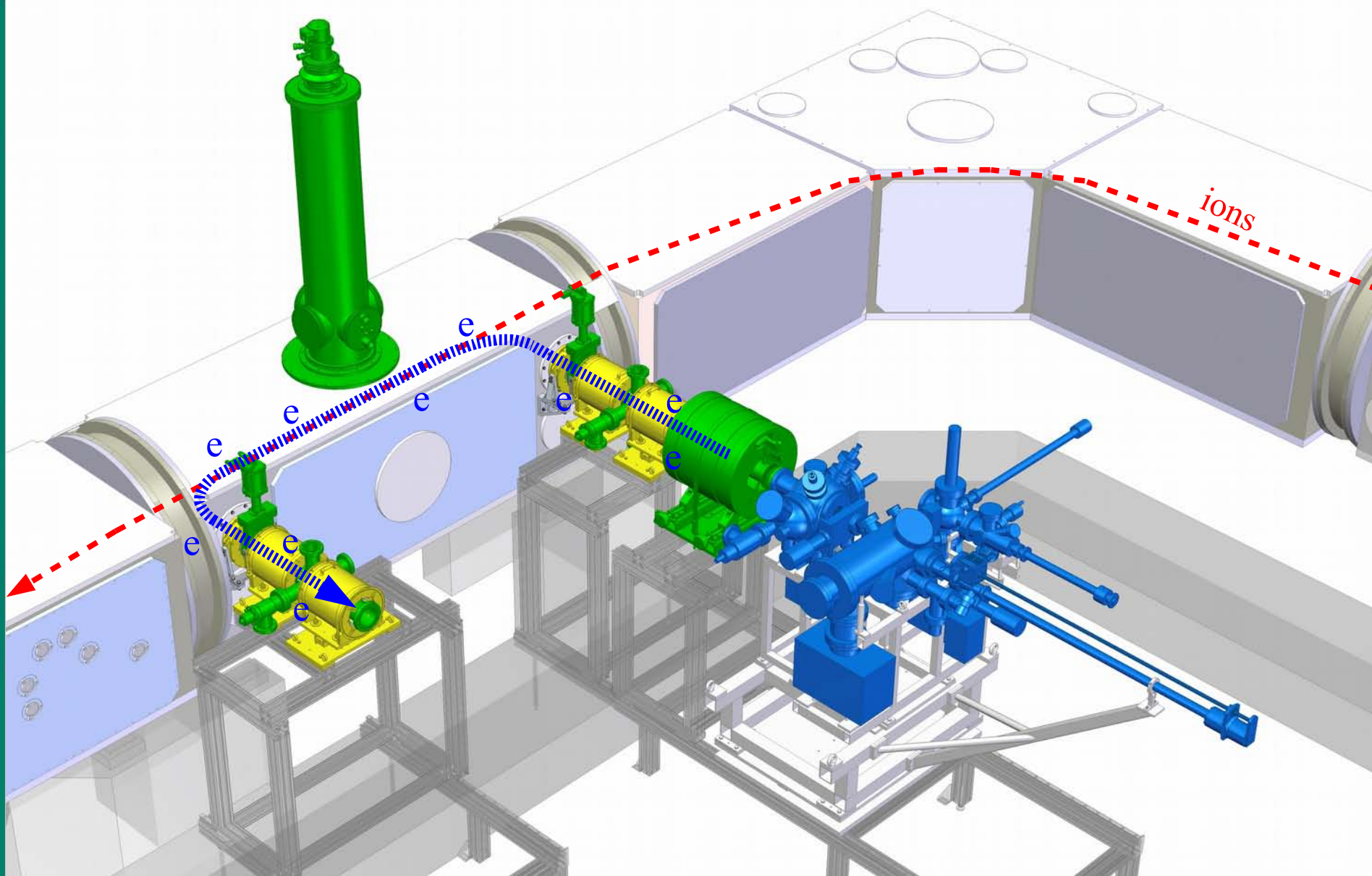
< 20 eV for most mol. ions

1 eV for $M_{\text{ion}} = 160 \text{ u}$



600
km/s

CSR Electron Cooler

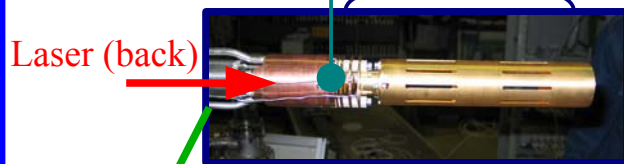


CSR Electron Cooler

Photocathode electron source (TSR) :

$\sim 10 \times$ lower T_e compared to thermionic emission

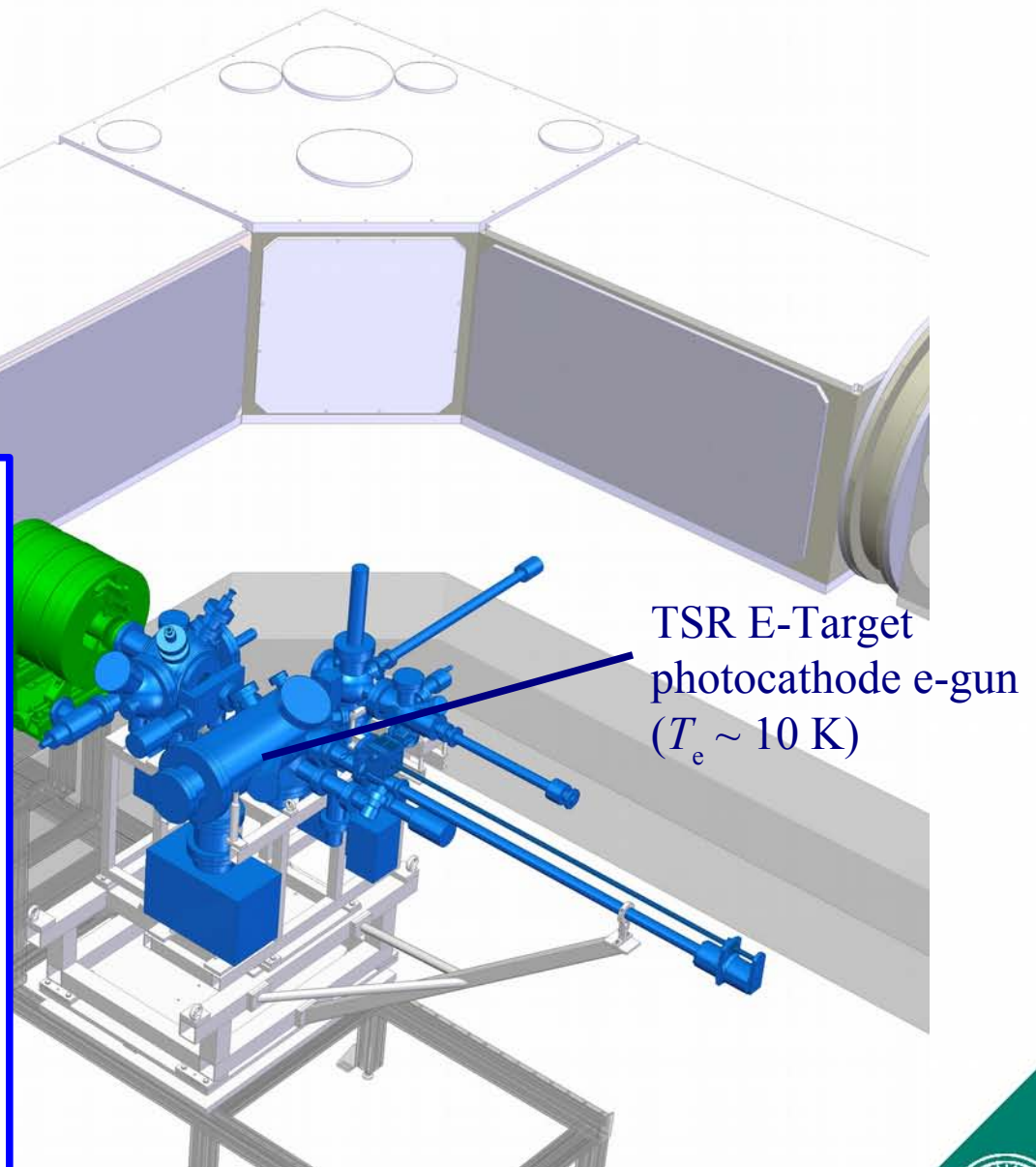
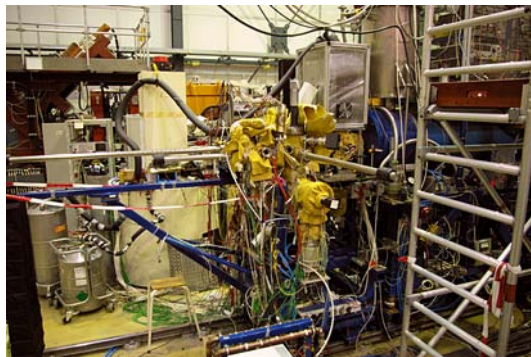
GaAs cathode Extraction electrodes



LN₂ supply

$$k_B T_e \sim 1 \text{ meV}$$

$$n_e \sim 10^5 \text{ cm}^{-3} @ 1 \text{ eV}$$





Summary

Slow molecular ion beams are fun but challenging.

e-cooling of them requires cold, slow electron beams.
GaAs photo-cathodes are ideal sources.

The photocathode e-cooler at TSR has cooled molecular ions
up to mass 41 to emittances of $\sim 0.01 \mu\text{m}$ in a few seconds.

A low energy (1 eV) e-cooler based on the same emitter is
being build for the electrostatic Cryogenic Storage Ring.

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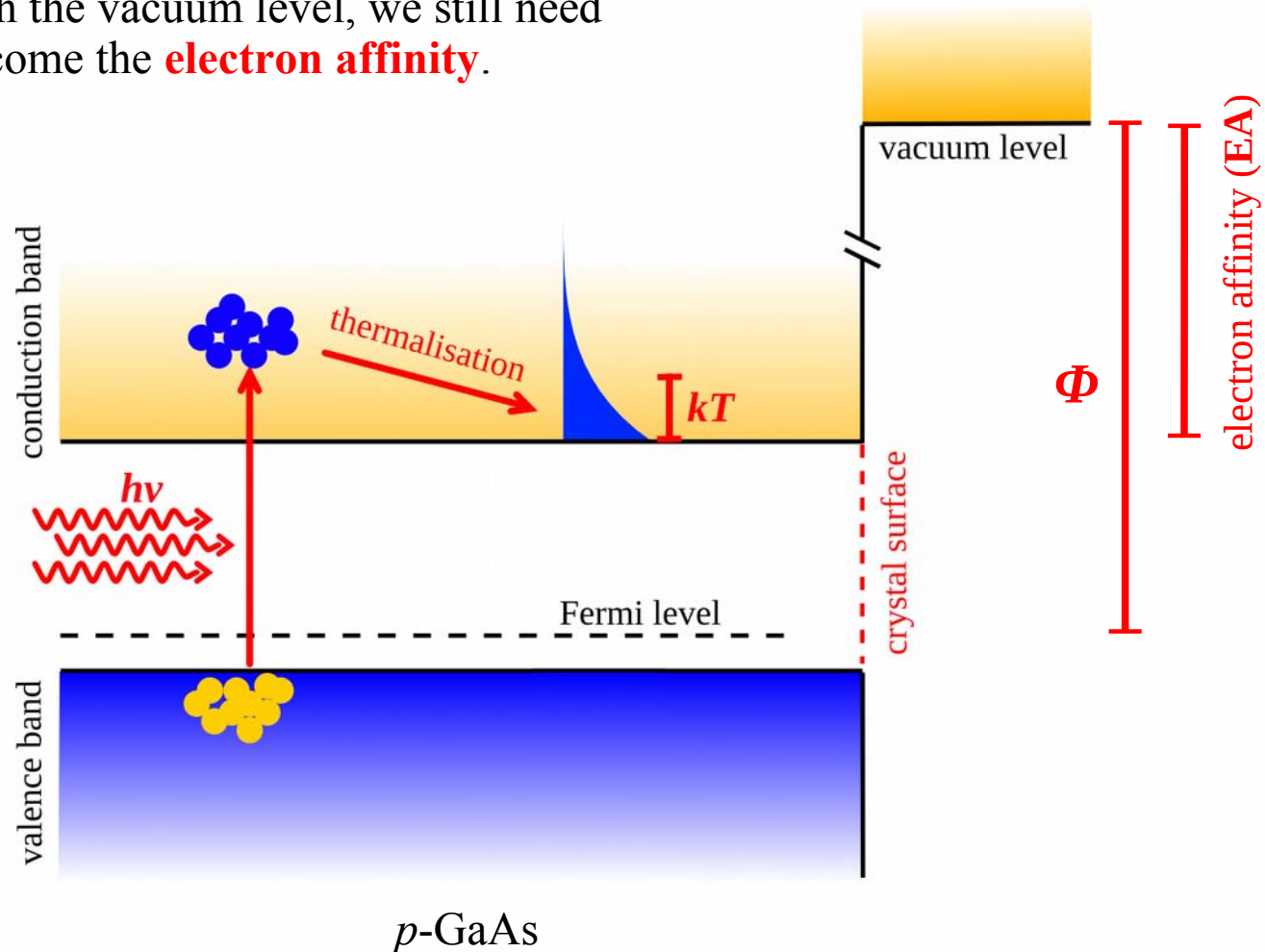
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GaAs photo cathodes

- Negative Electron Affinity:

- To reach the vacuum level, we still need to overcome the **electron affinity**.



GaAs photo cathodes

- Negative Electron Affinity:

- electron-phonon **scattering broadens** the electron energy distribution ...
- ... but in practice, only a **narrow part** of the energy distribution is **extracted**. $\rightarrow T_e \approx T_{\text{GaAs}}$

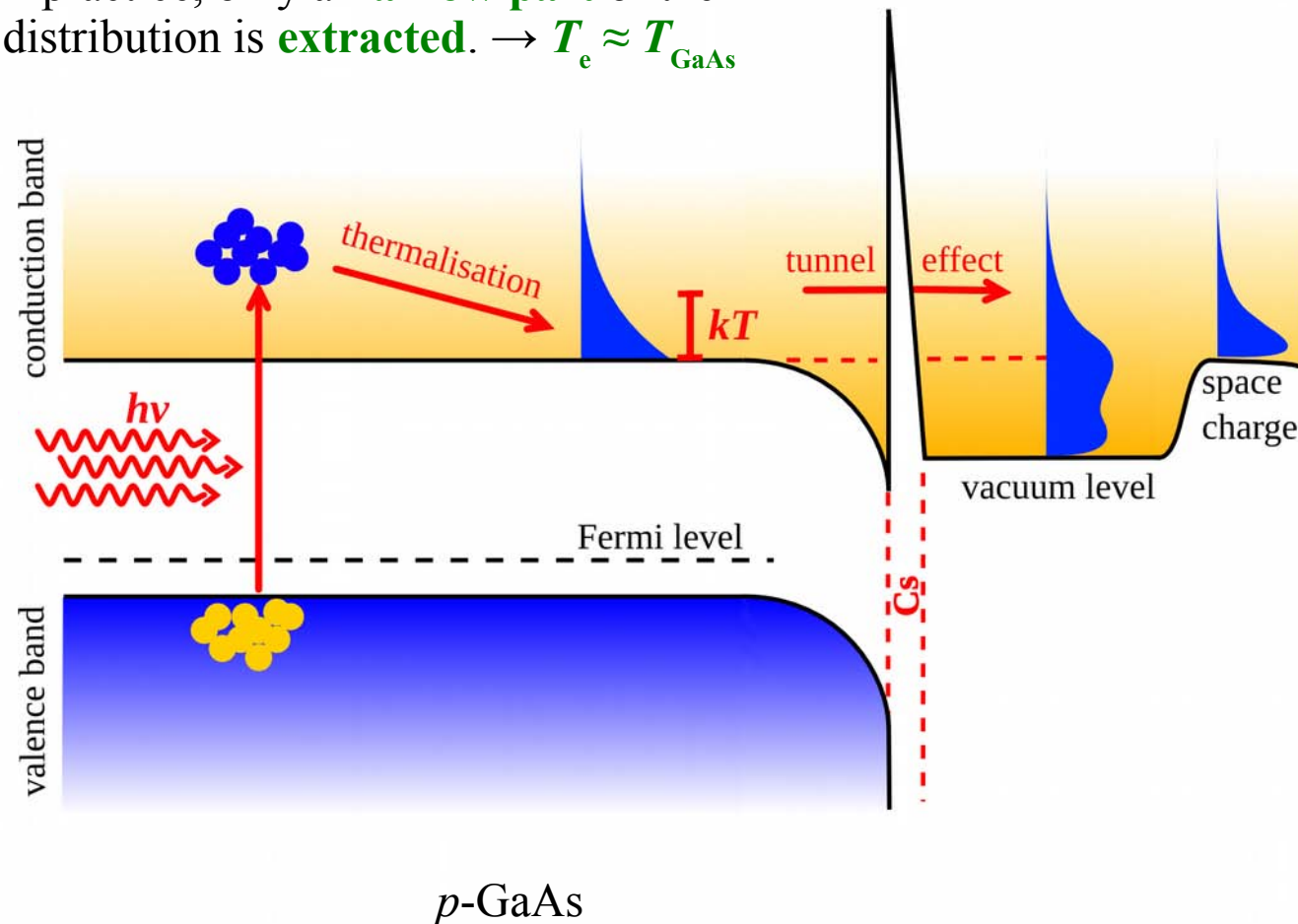


Photo-cathode electron cooler

Photocathode setup



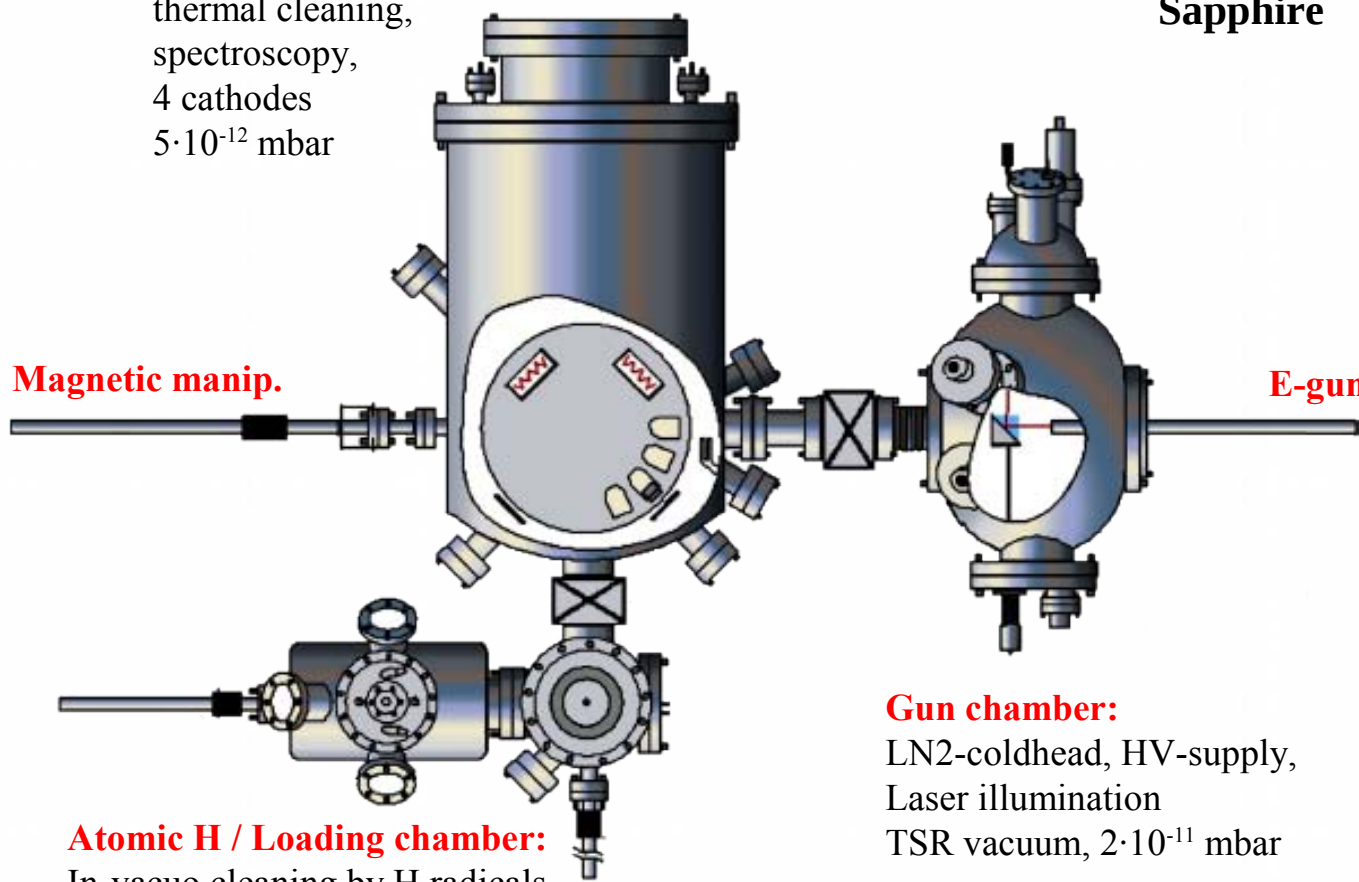
Preparation chamber:

Cs/O activation,
thermal cleaning,
spectroscopy,
4 cathodes
 $5 \cdot 10^{-12}$ mbar

Magnetic manip.

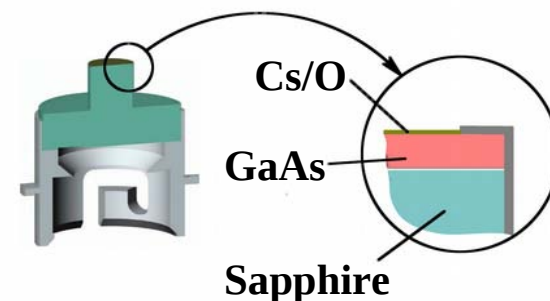
Atomic H / Loading chamber:

In-vacuo cleaning by H radicals,
air-lock for cathode loading,
 10^{-9} mbar

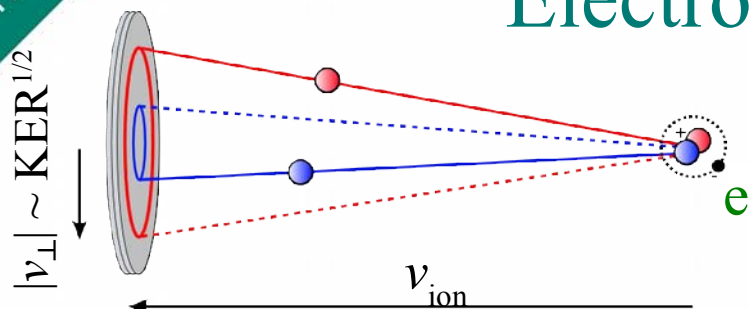


Gun chamber:

LN2-coldhead, HV-supply,
Laser illumination
TSR vacuum, $2 \cdot 10^{-11}$ mbar



Electron cooling at low velocity



$$\tau \sim \frac{M_{ion} T_e^{3/2}}{Z_{ion}^2 n_e}$$

fits with

$$T_{e,\perp} = 15 (3) \text{ K}$$

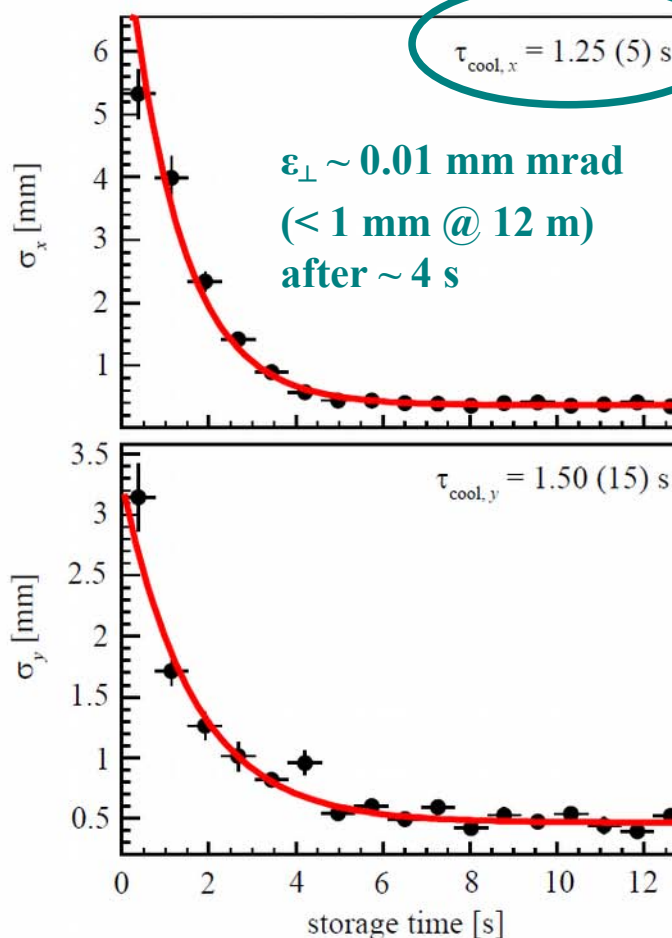
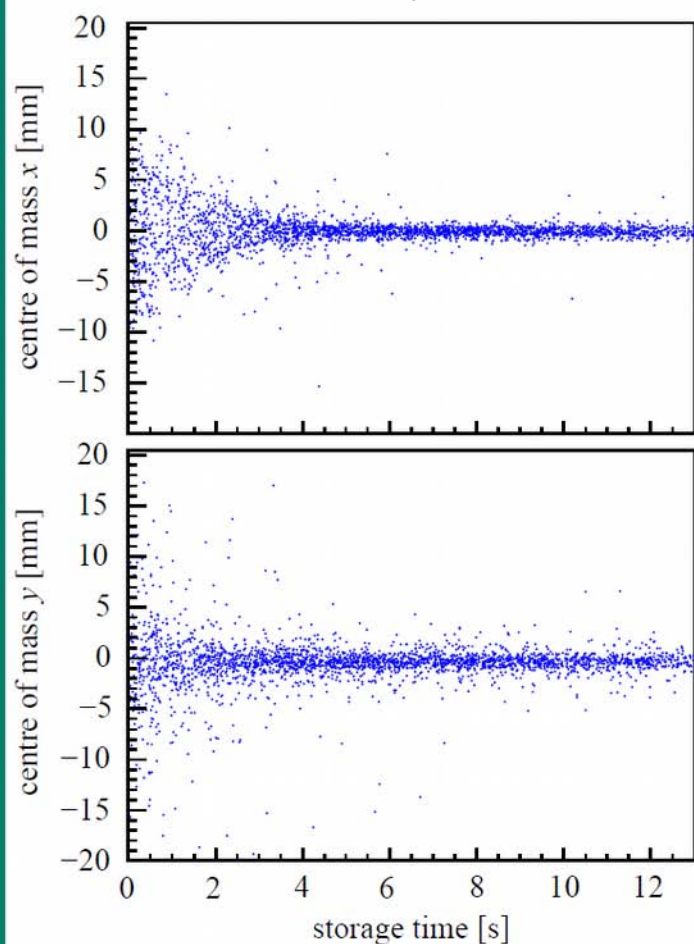
We need a cold electron source!

~~expected for thermionic electron cooler:~~

$$(T_{\perp} \sim 100 \text{ K})$$

~~$\tau \sim 30 \text{ s}$
(longer than ion lifetime)~~

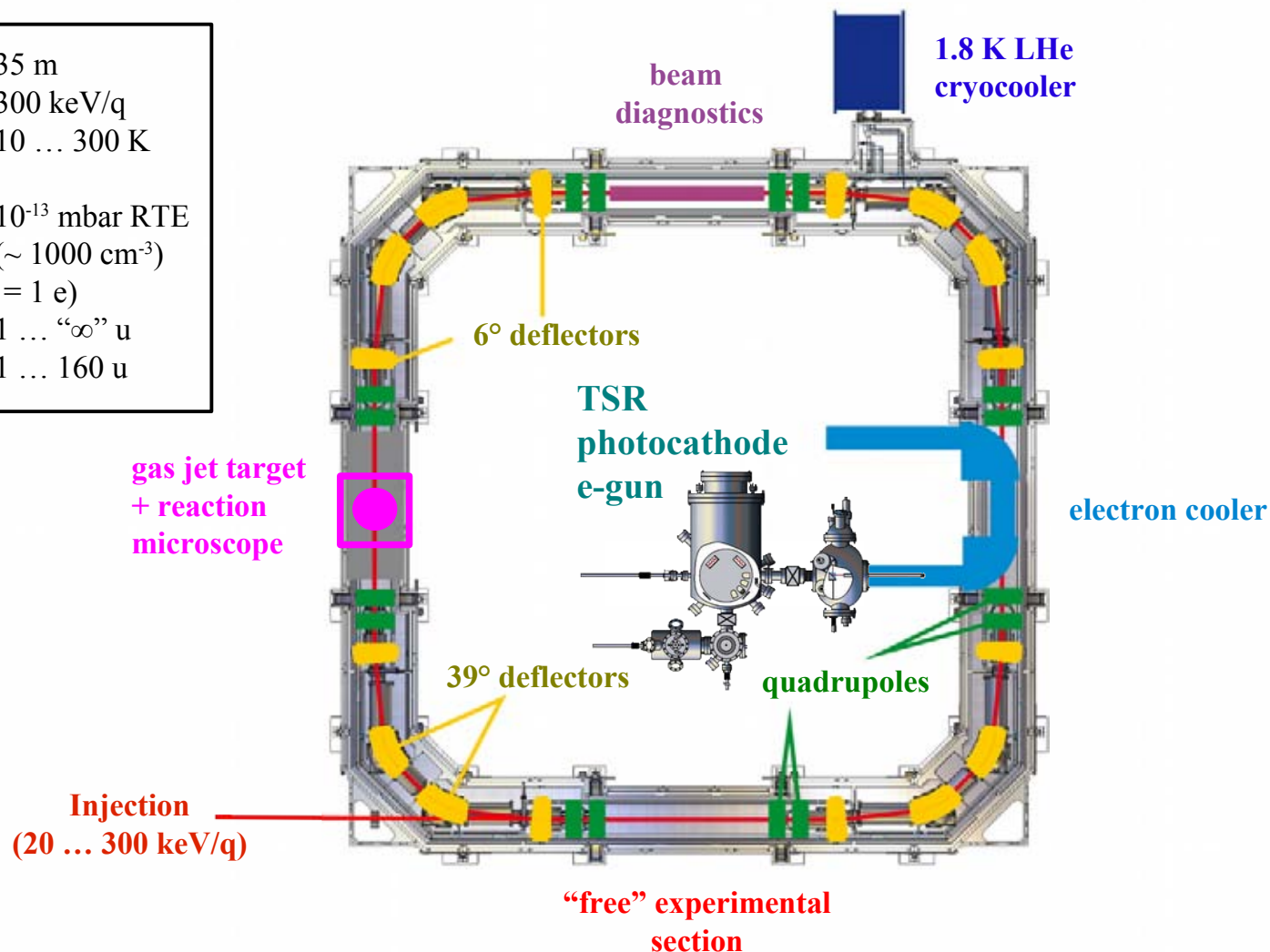
Cooling CF^+ at $E_e = 46 \text{ eV}$



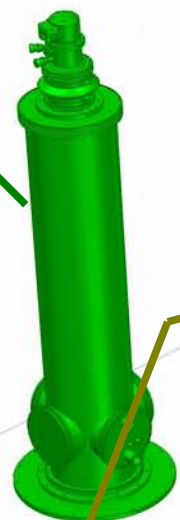
The Cryogenic Storage Ring

A fully-featured next generation storage ring

circumference:	35 m
beam energy:	300 keV/q
temperature:	10 ... 300 K
res. gas press.	
(@ < 10 K):	10 ⁻¹³ mbar RTE (~ 1000 cm ⁻³)
ion masses (for $q = 1$ e)	
no cooling:	1 ... "∞" u
with cooling:	1 ... 160 u

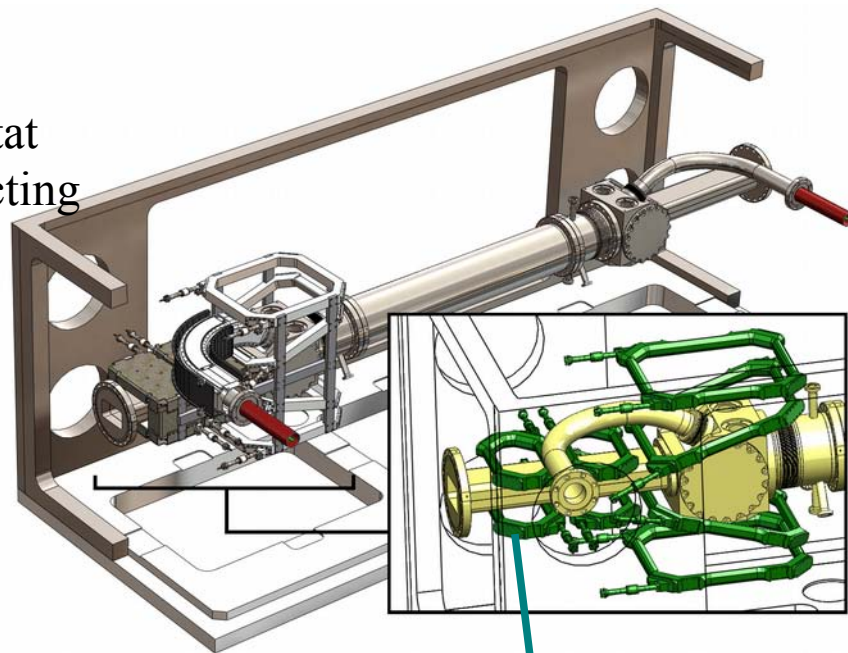


LNe cooler



LNe Cooler:

Guiding field inside cryostat is provided by superconducting (HTS) coils.



A ~ 32 K LNe cooler for the HTS coils to has



The CSR electron cooler

Electron energy: towards 1 eV and below ...

- Calibration of E_e against cathode potential taking beam **space charge** and **work function** differences into account

- Current:
few μA at $E_{\text{cool}} = 1 \text{ eV}$

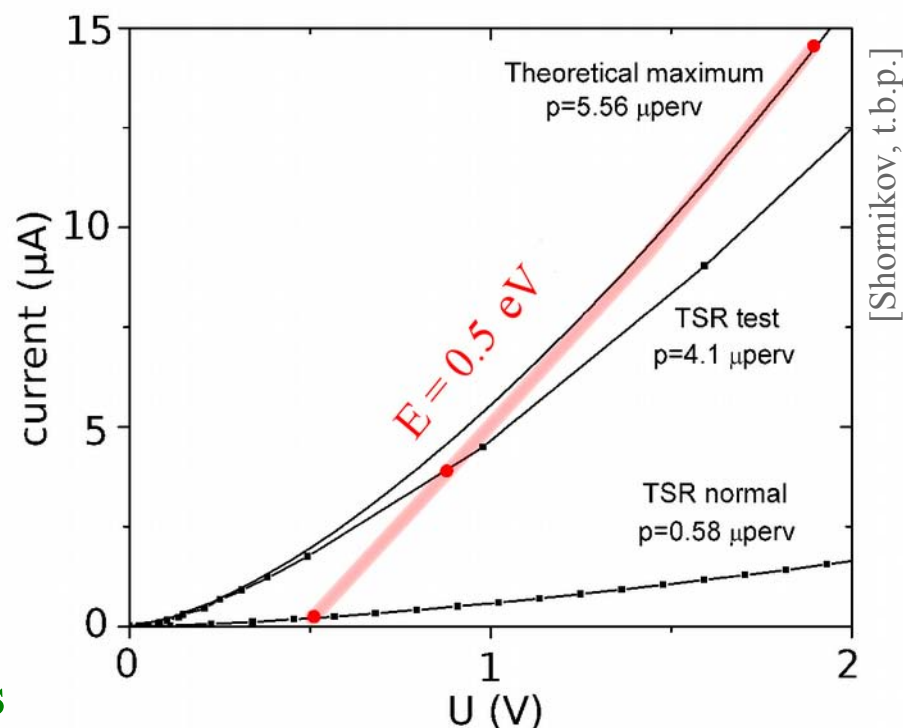
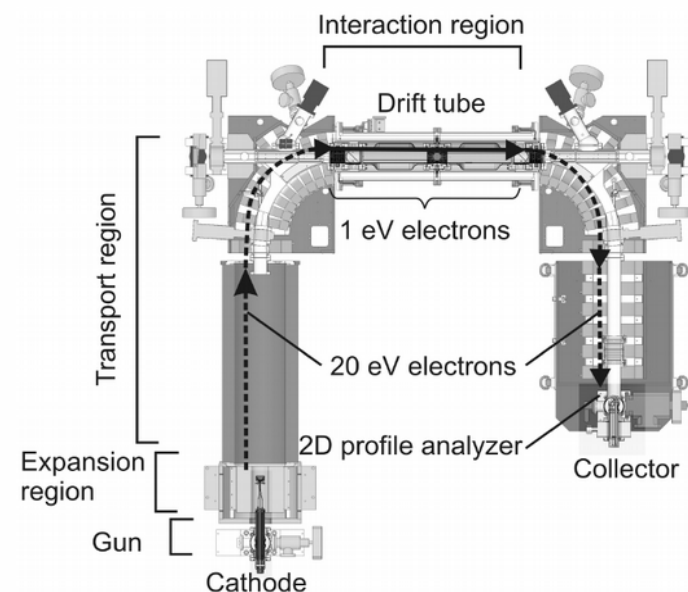
$$n_e \sim 10^5 \text{ cm}^{-3}$$

- Cooling times

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up to $\sim 100 \text{ s}$...

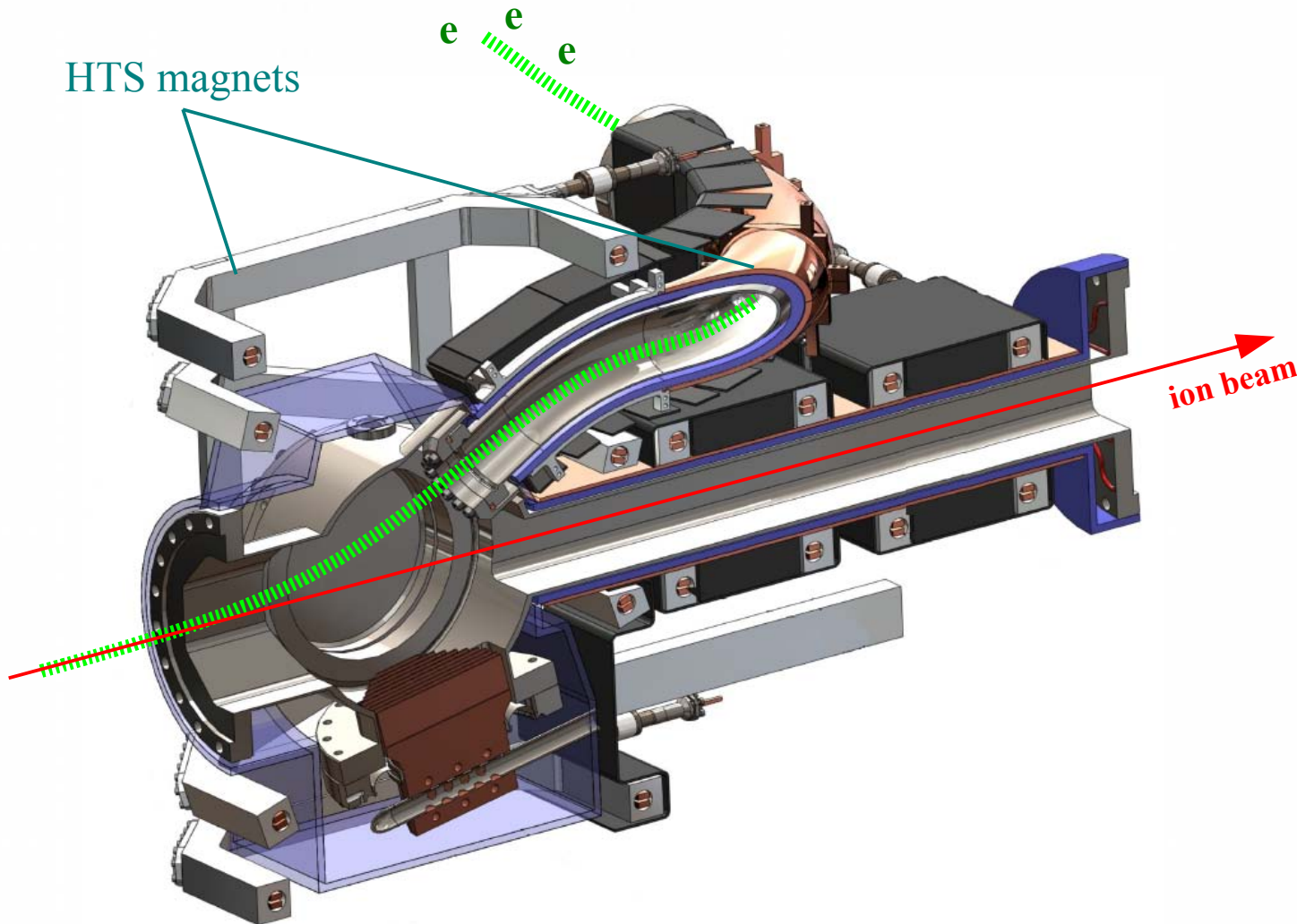
... but: ion lifetime $\sim 1000 \text{ s}$



The CSR electron cooler

Magnetic guiding field

HTS magnets



Need $B = 250 \text{ G}$ for
adiabatic transport

Magnets + chambers
cryogenic

HT superconductors
(no heating of CSR)

Cryogen: **LNe**