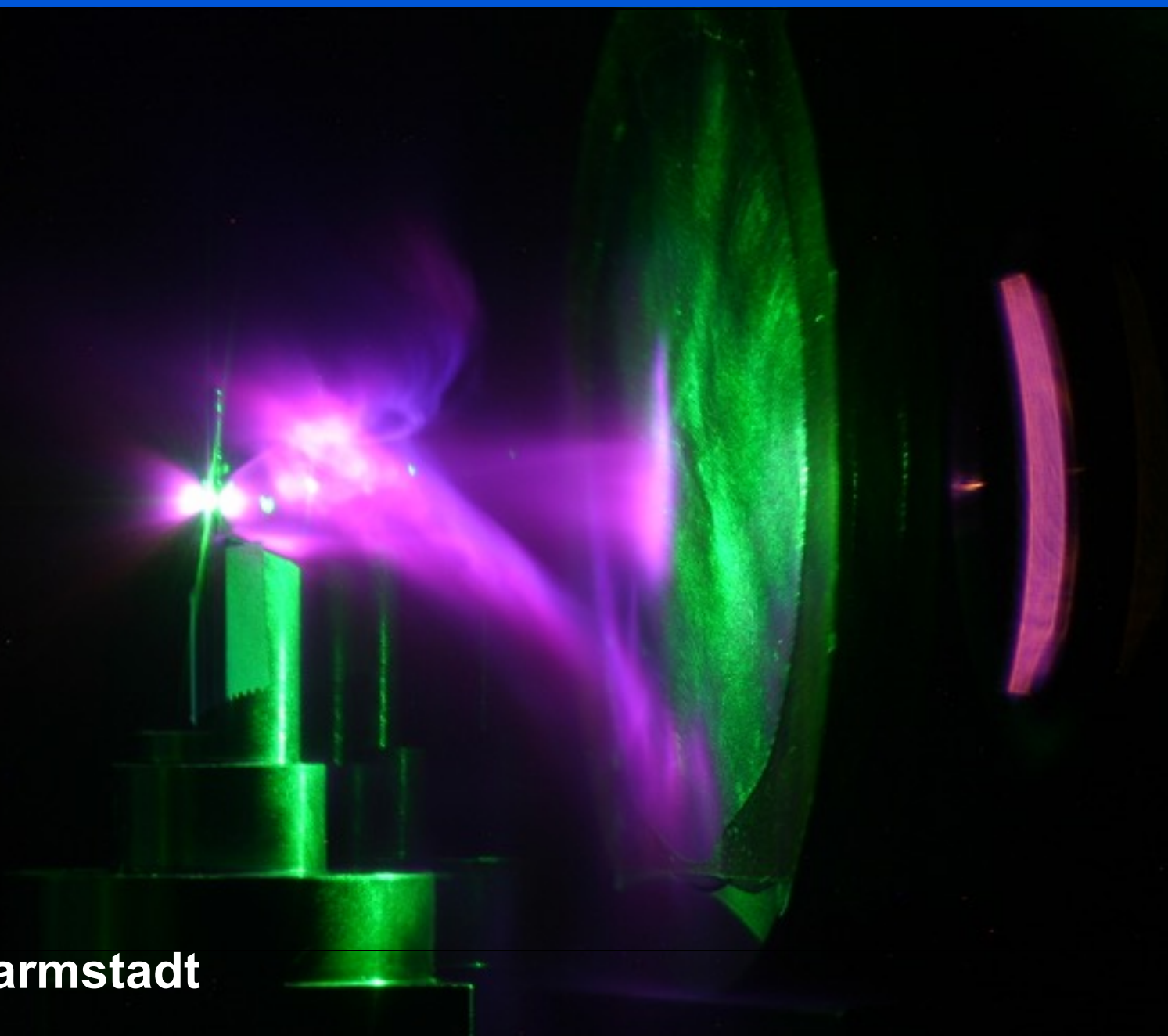


BELLA-1 A NEW TOOL FOR ION ACCELERATION, REL. PLASMA PHYSICS AND APPLICATIONS



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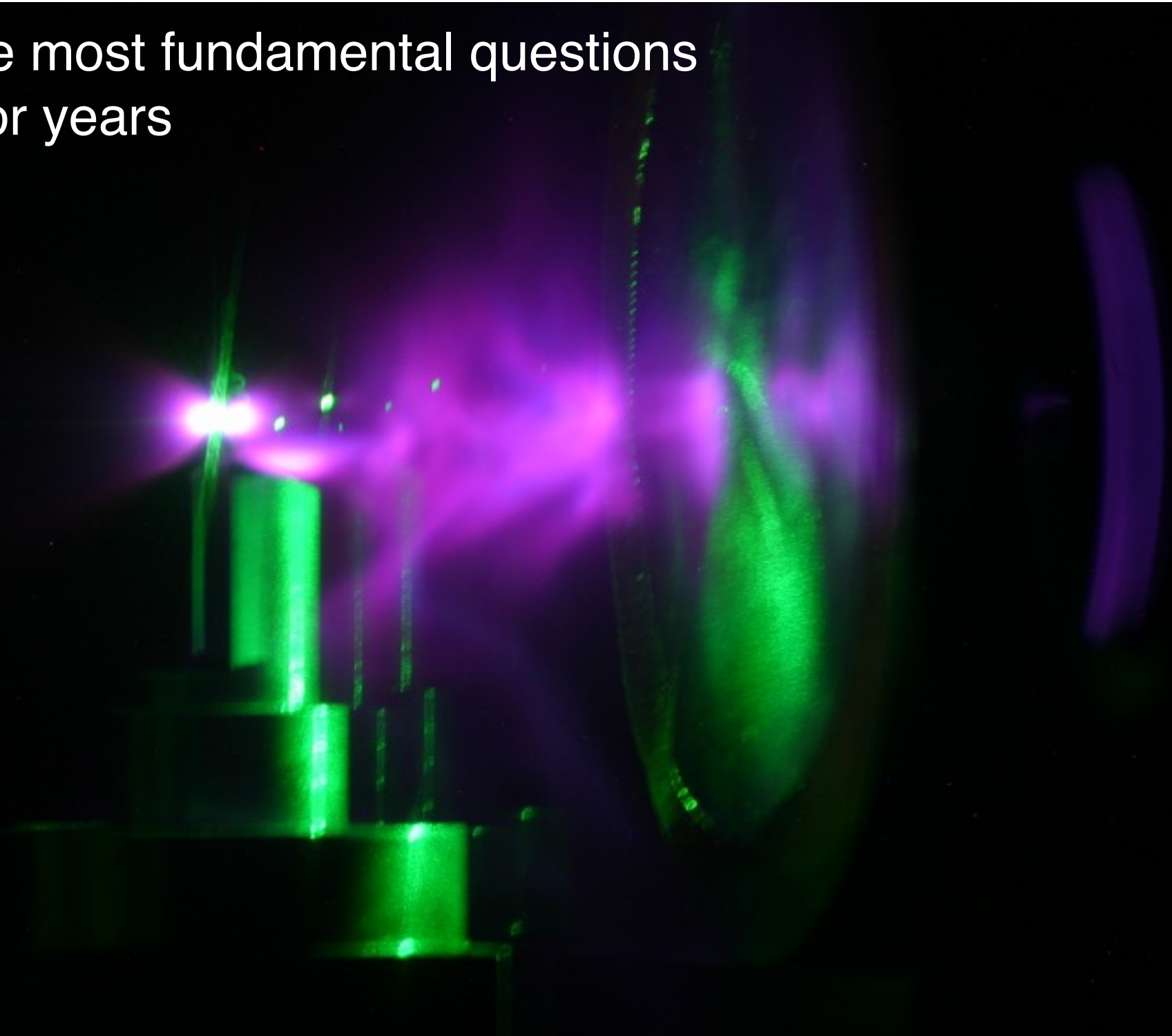
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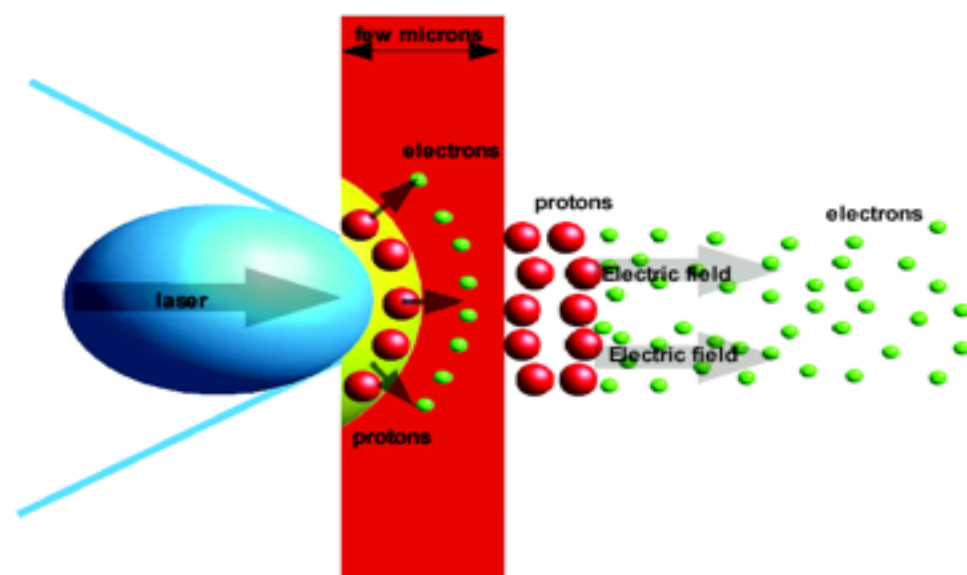
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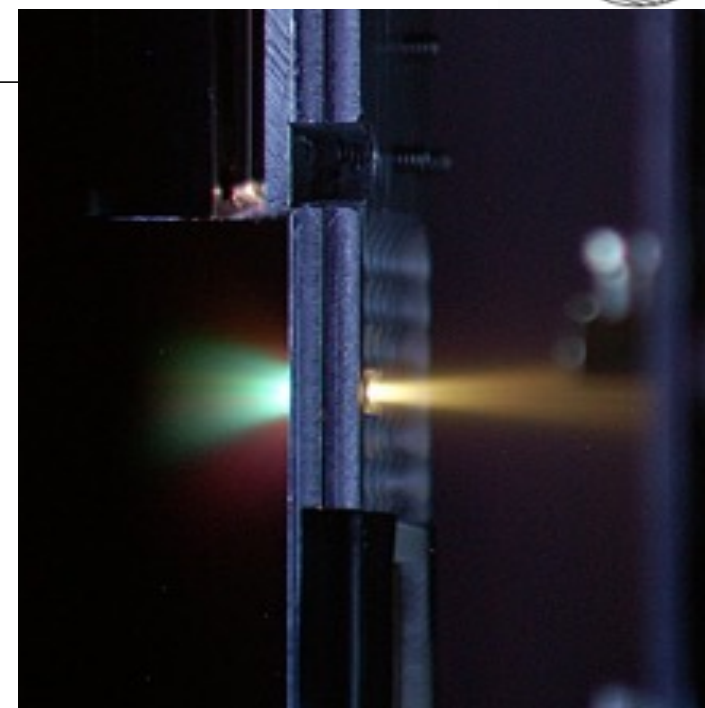
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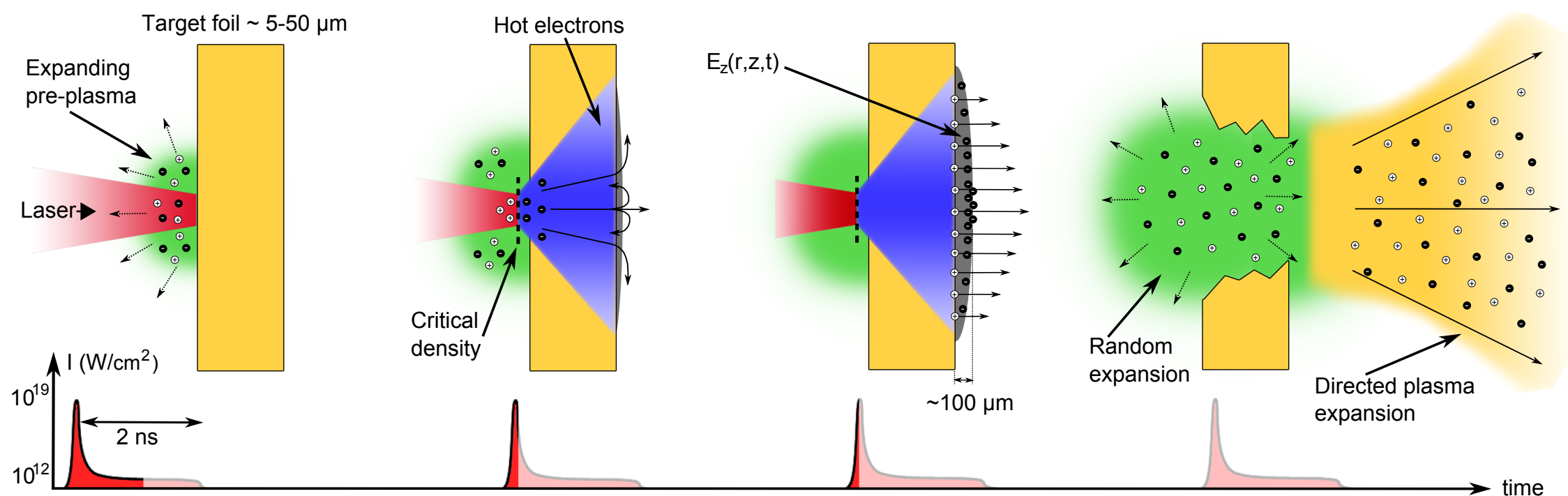
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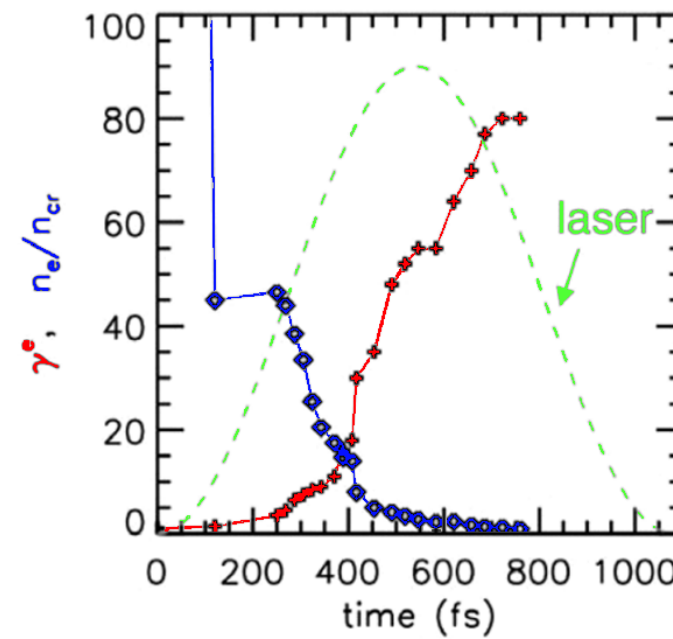
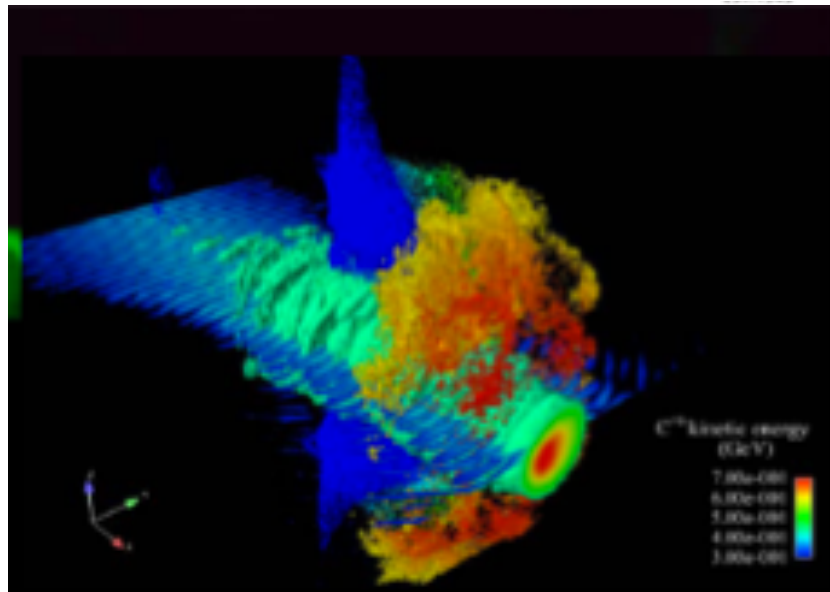


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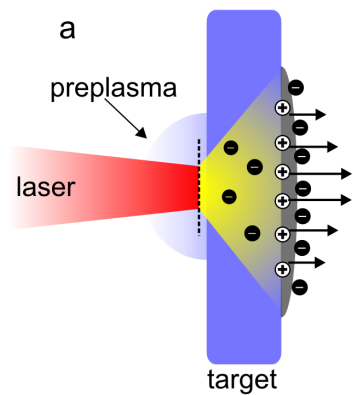
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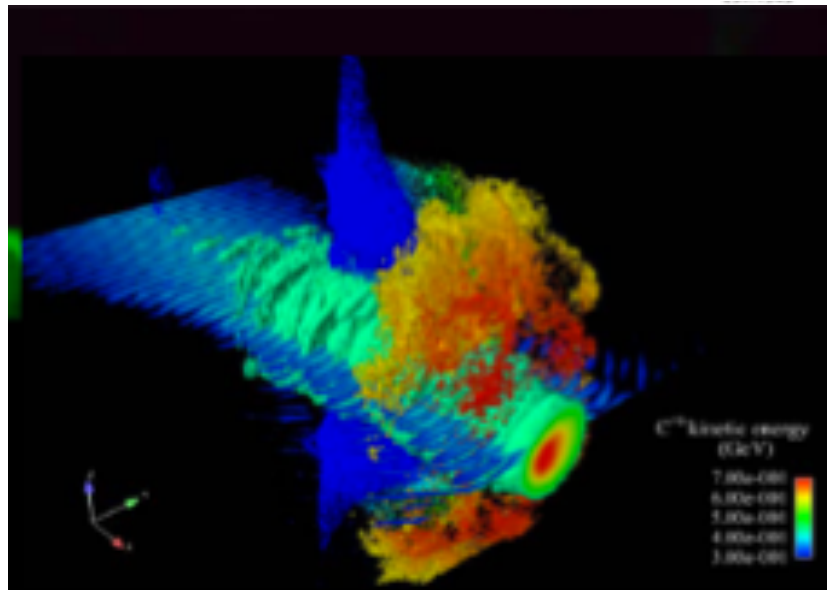


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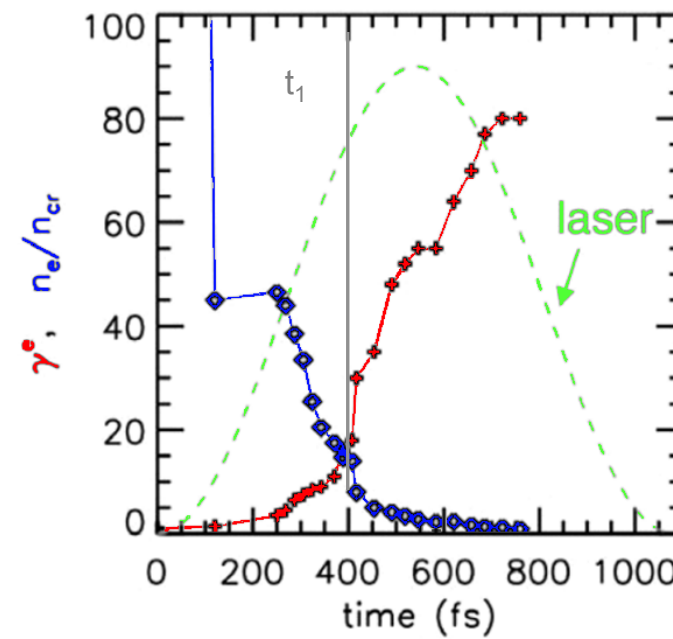


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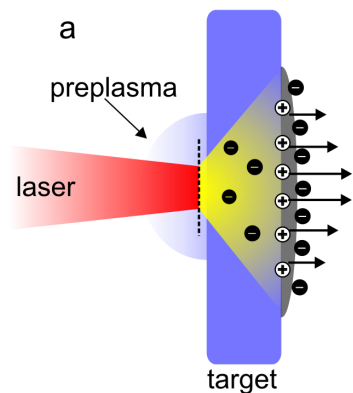
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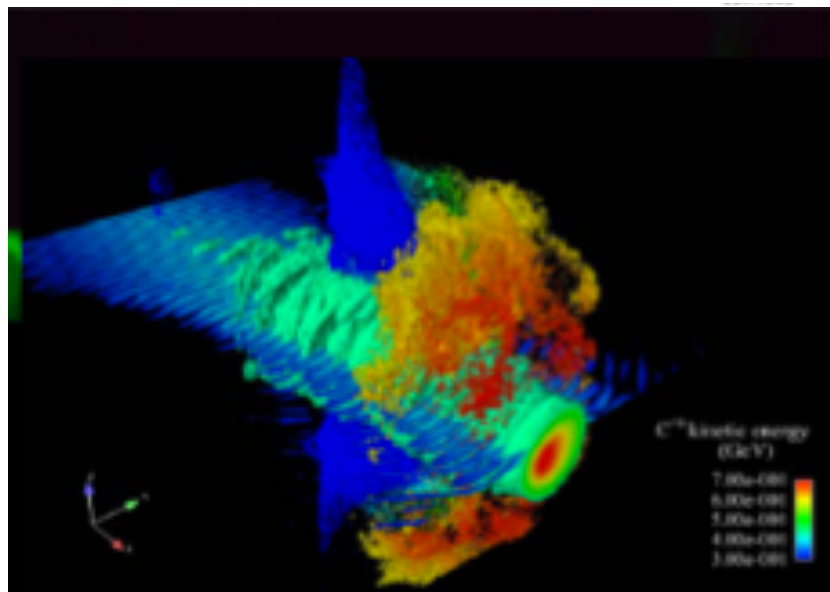


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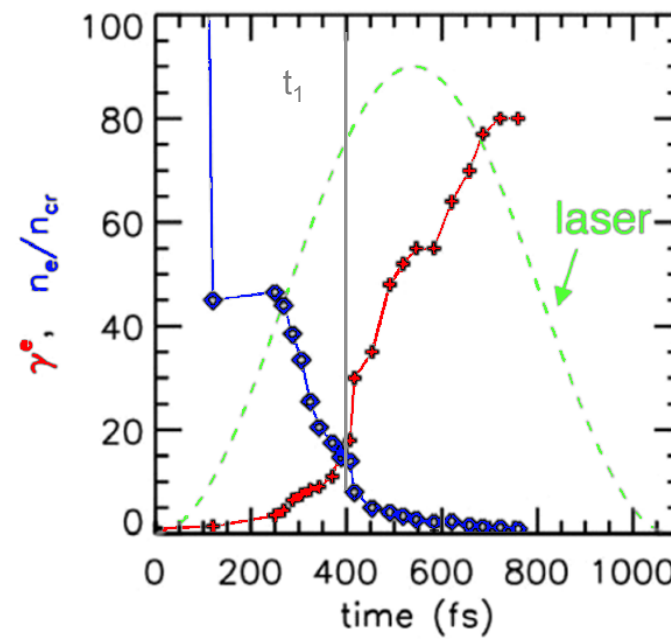


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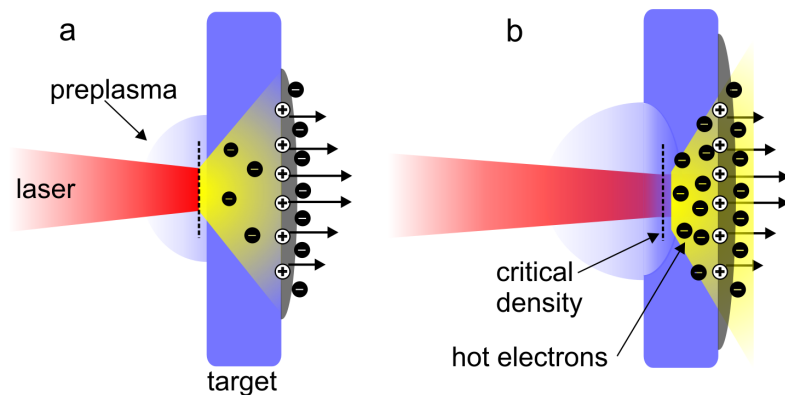
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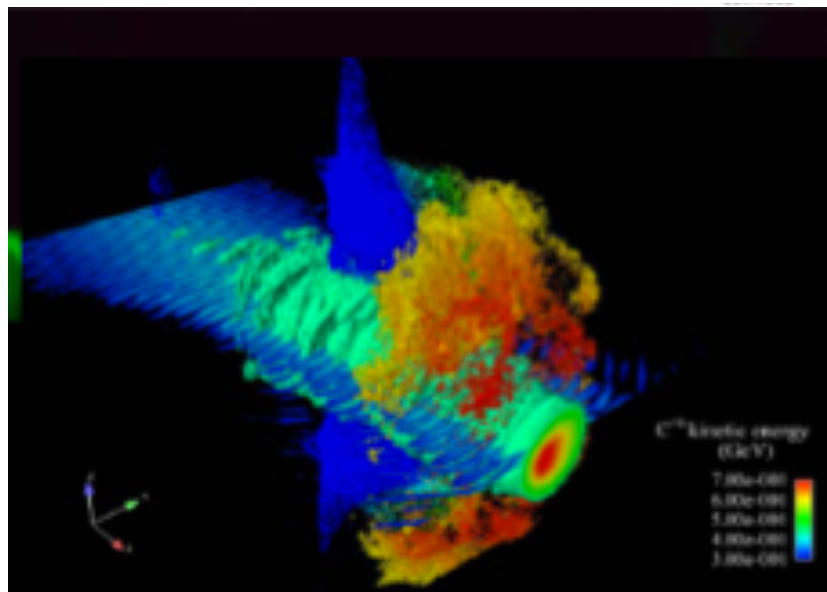


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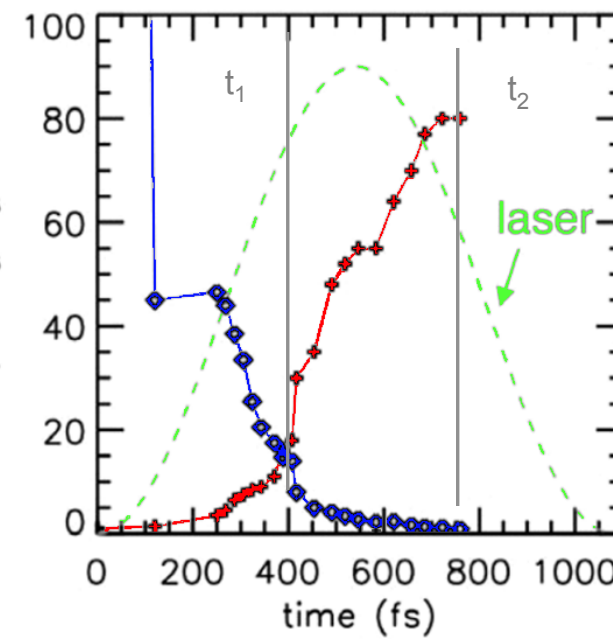
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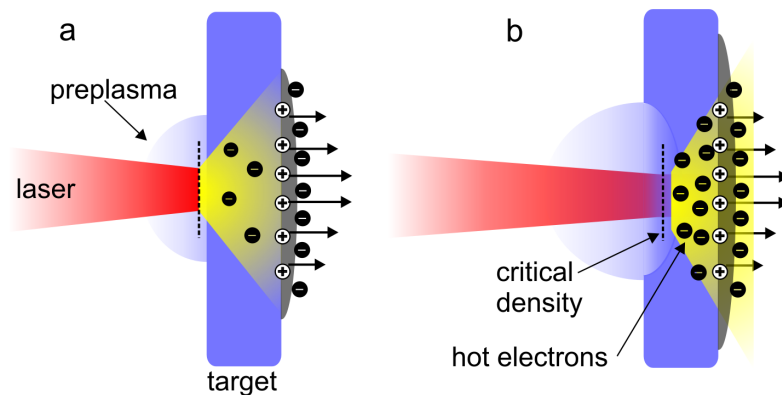
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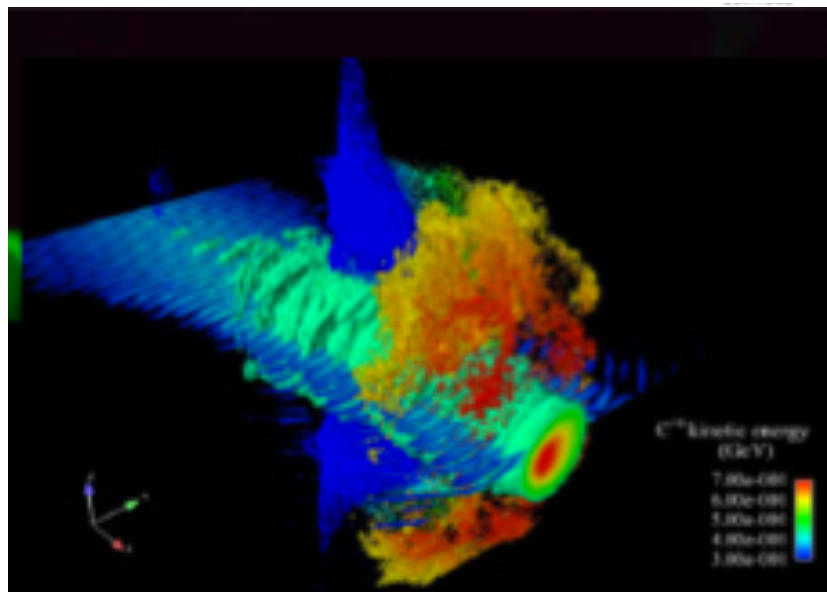


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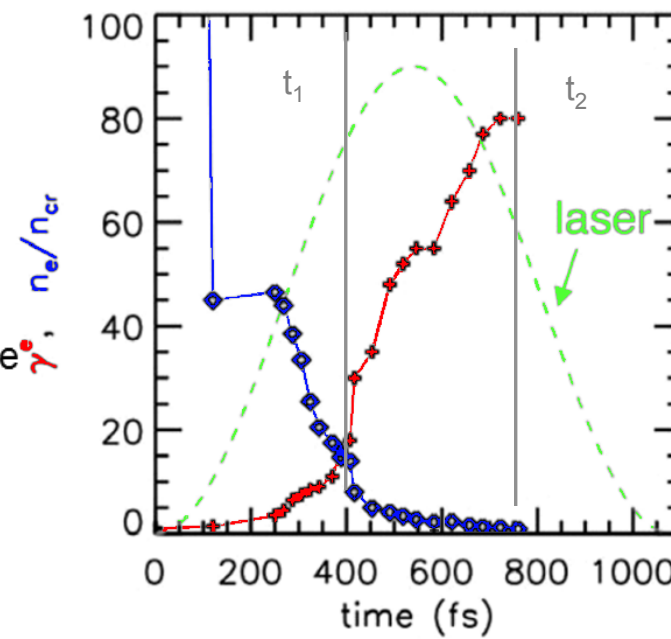
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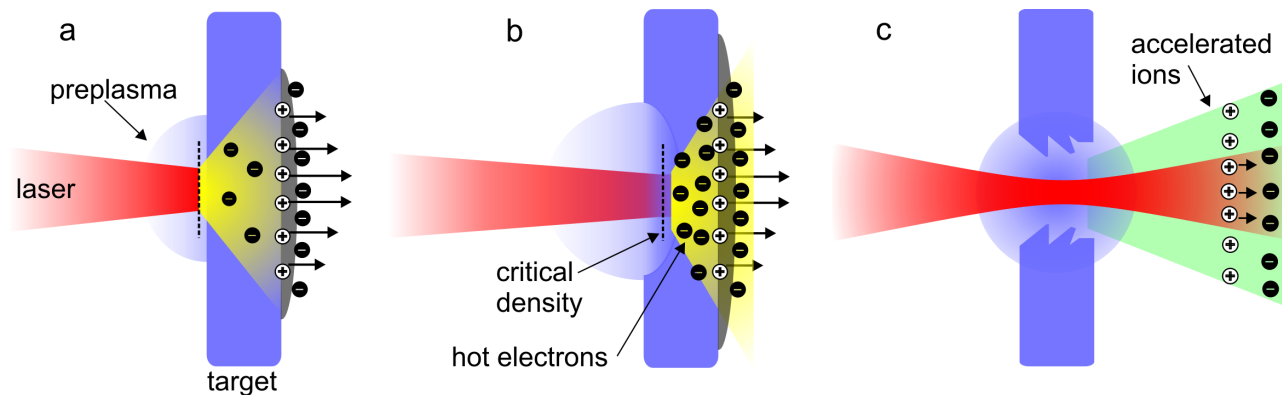


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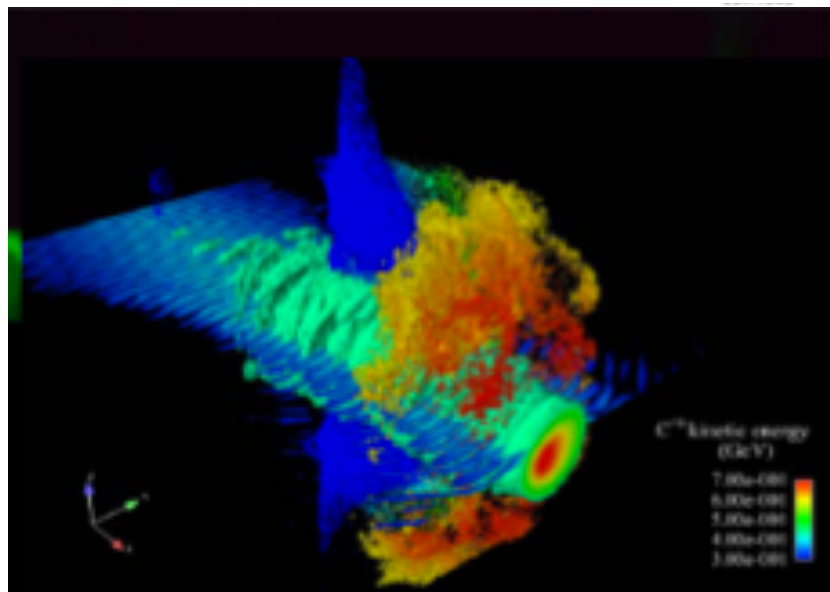


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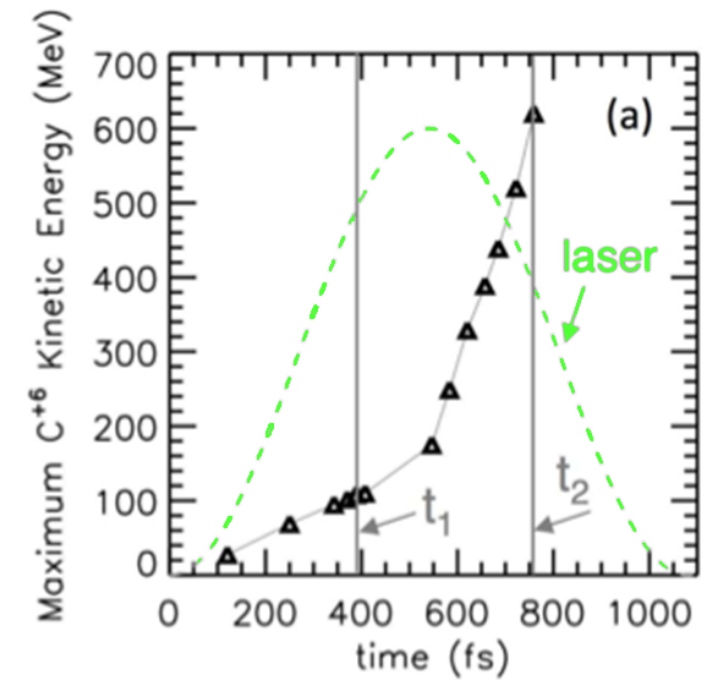
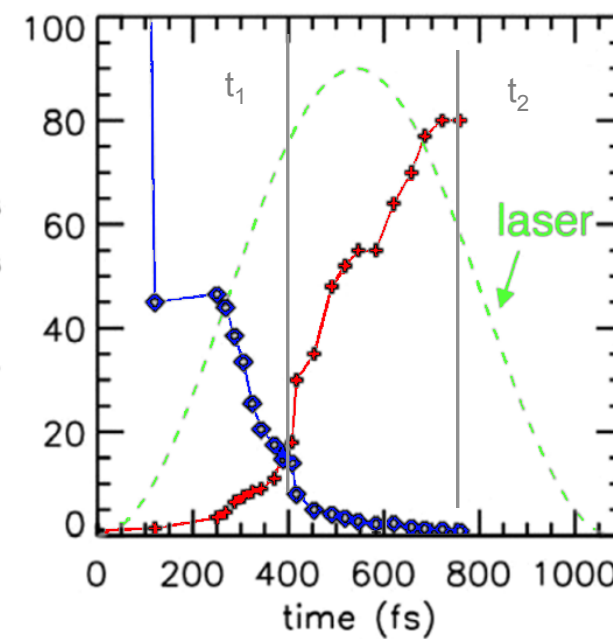


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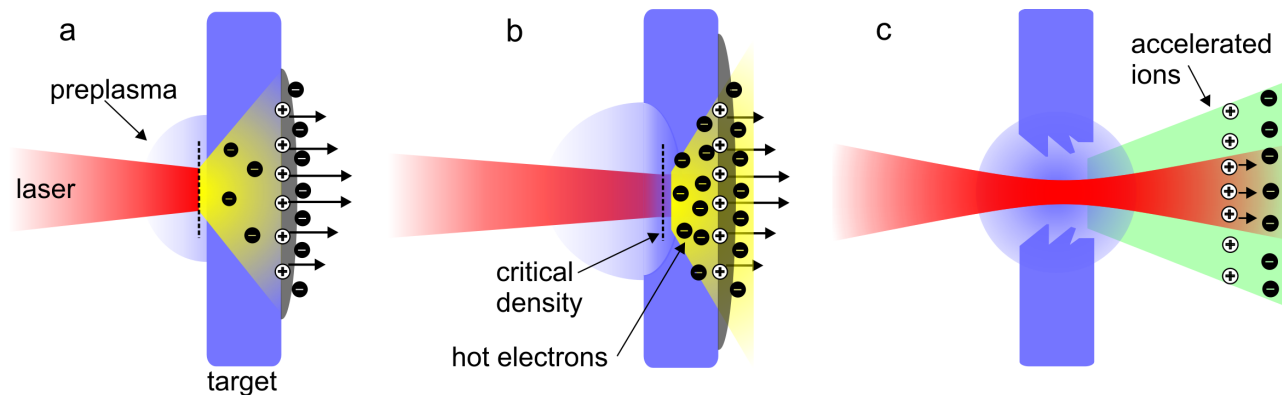
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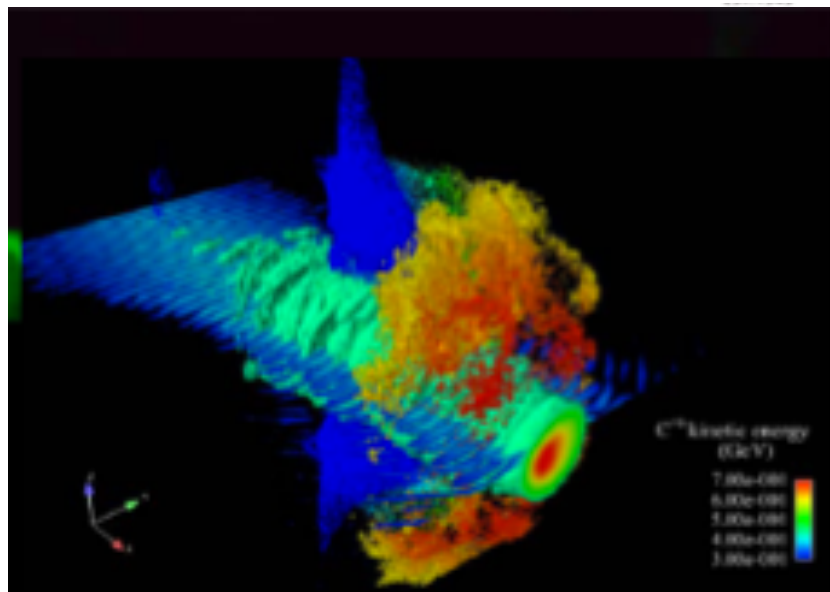


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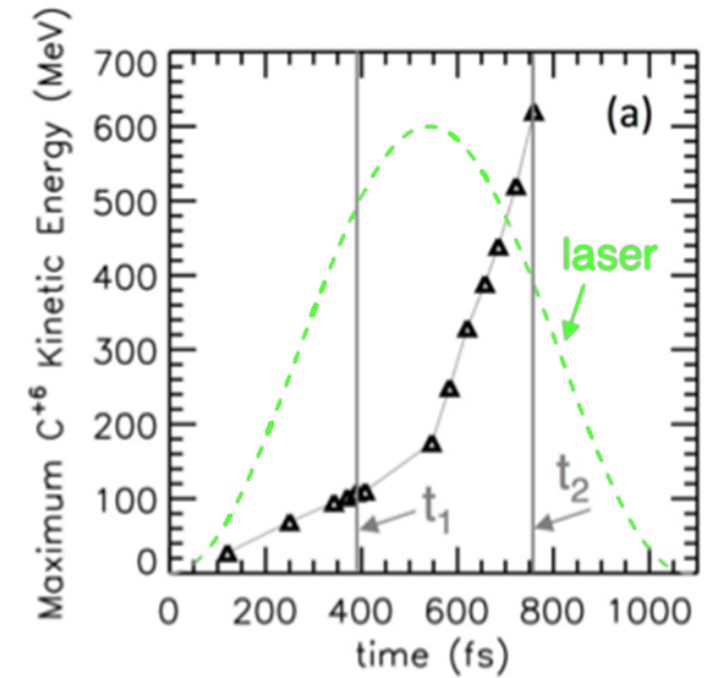
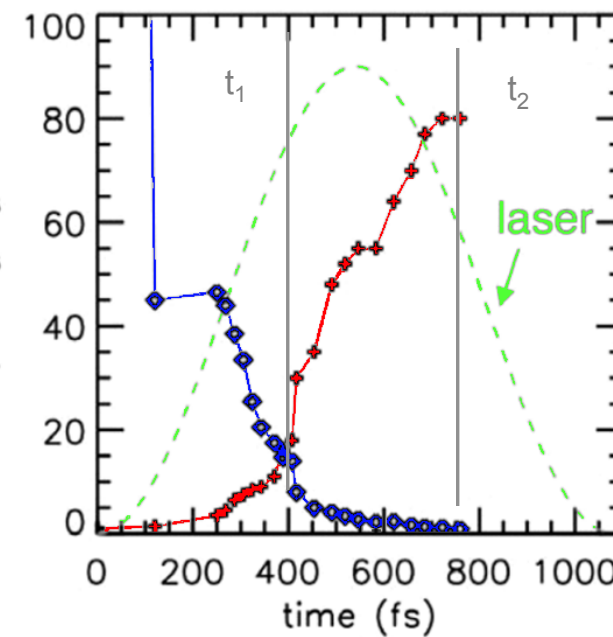


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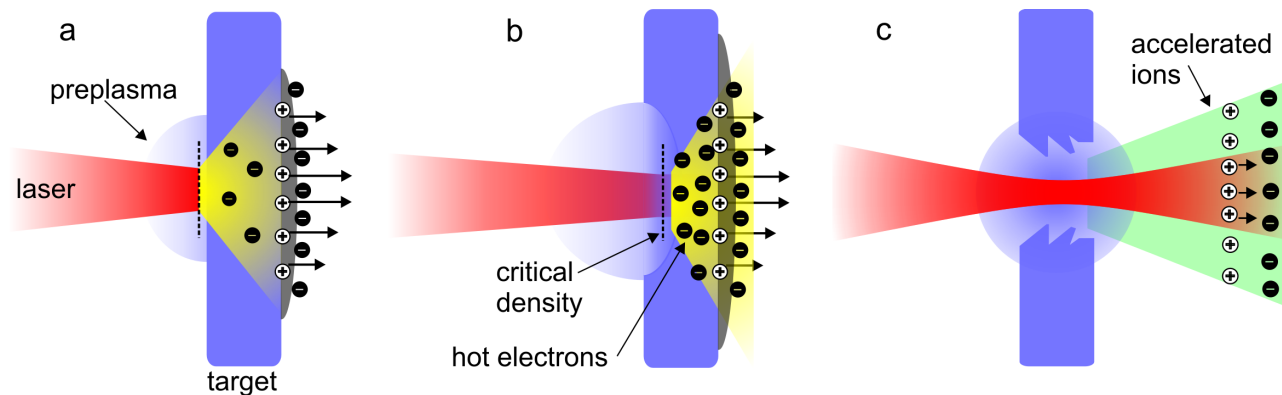


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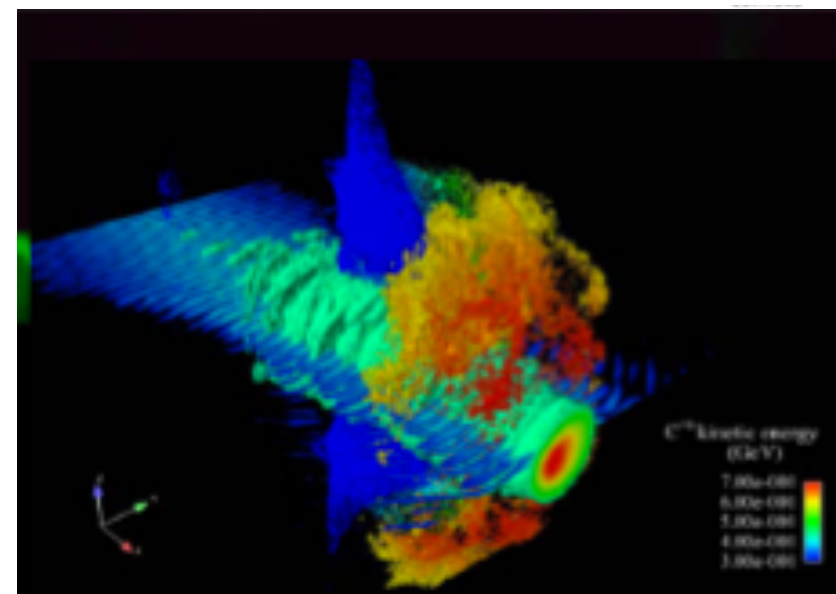
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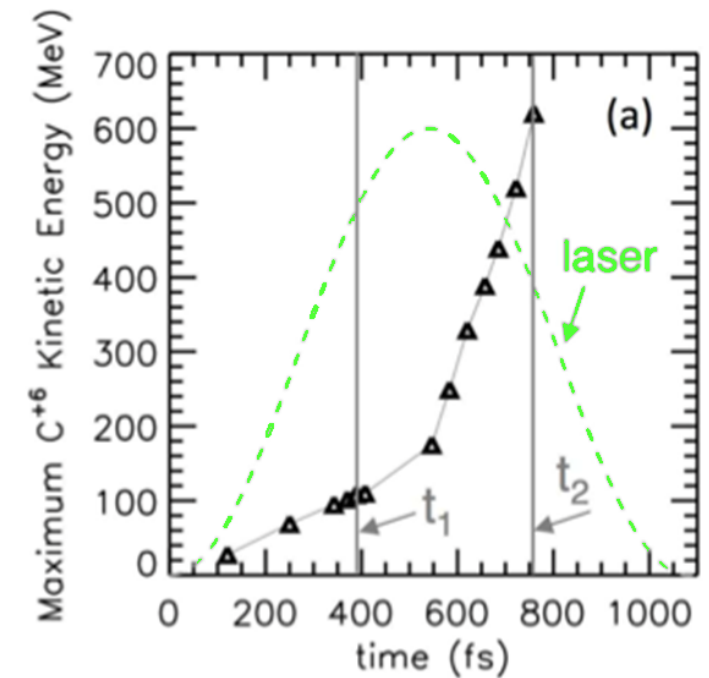
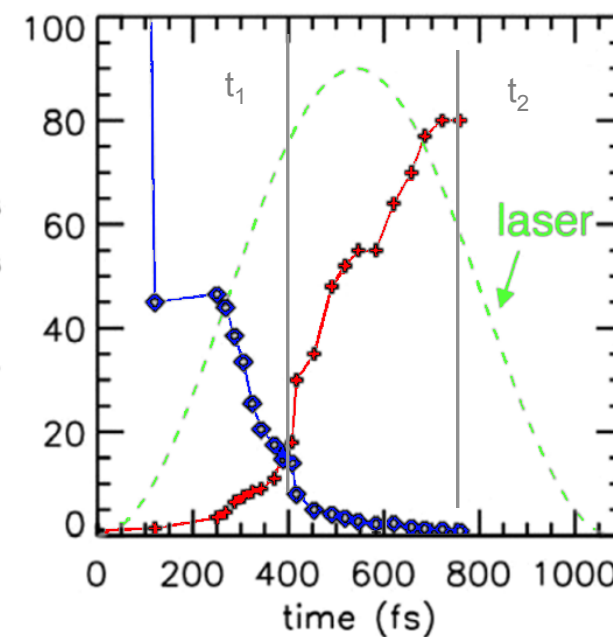
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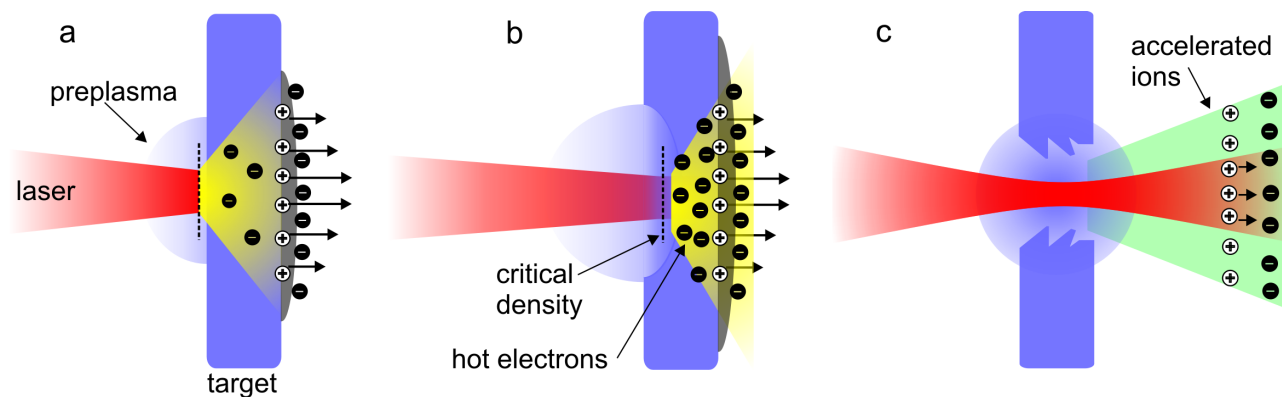


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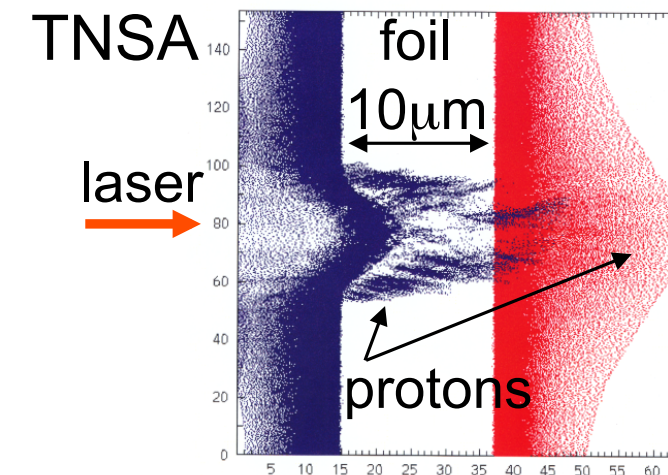
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VPIC: 100nm CH₂ target & Trident laser with $2 \times 10^{20} \text{ W/cm}^2$

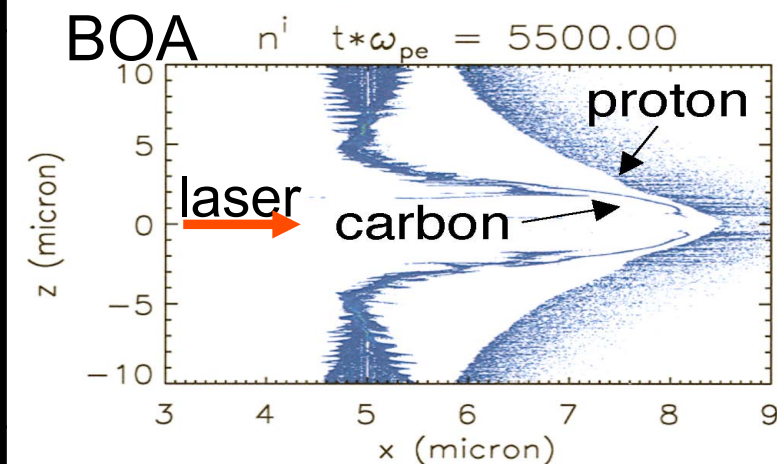
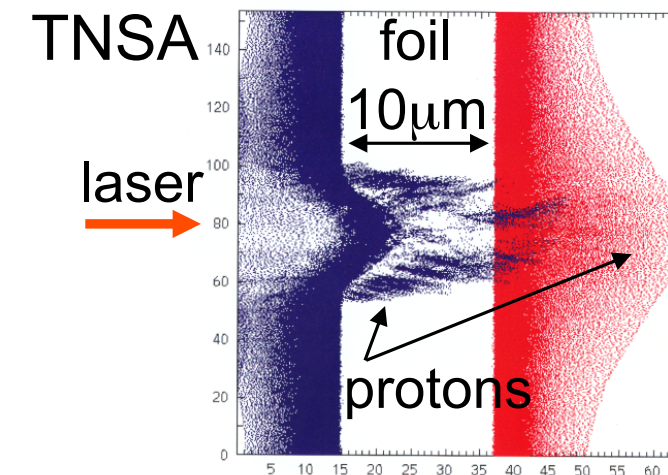
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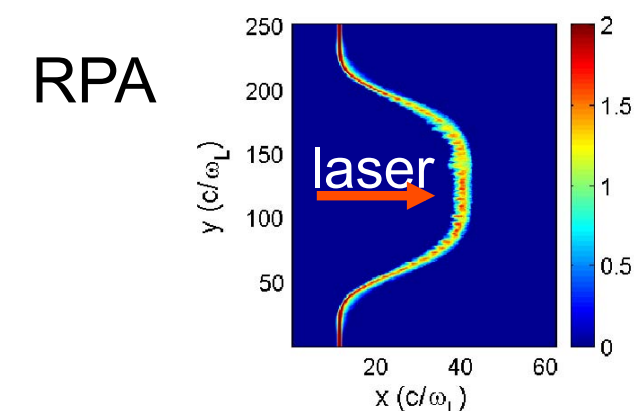
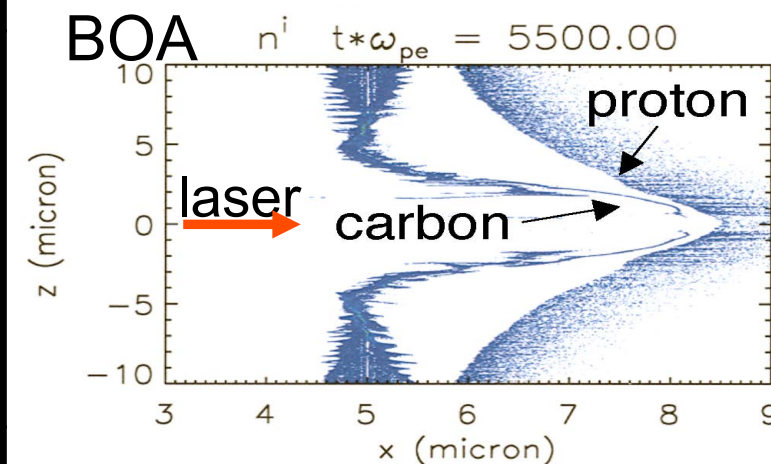
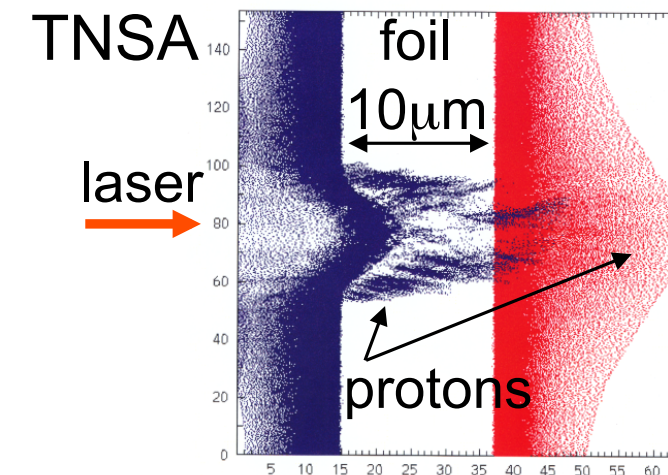
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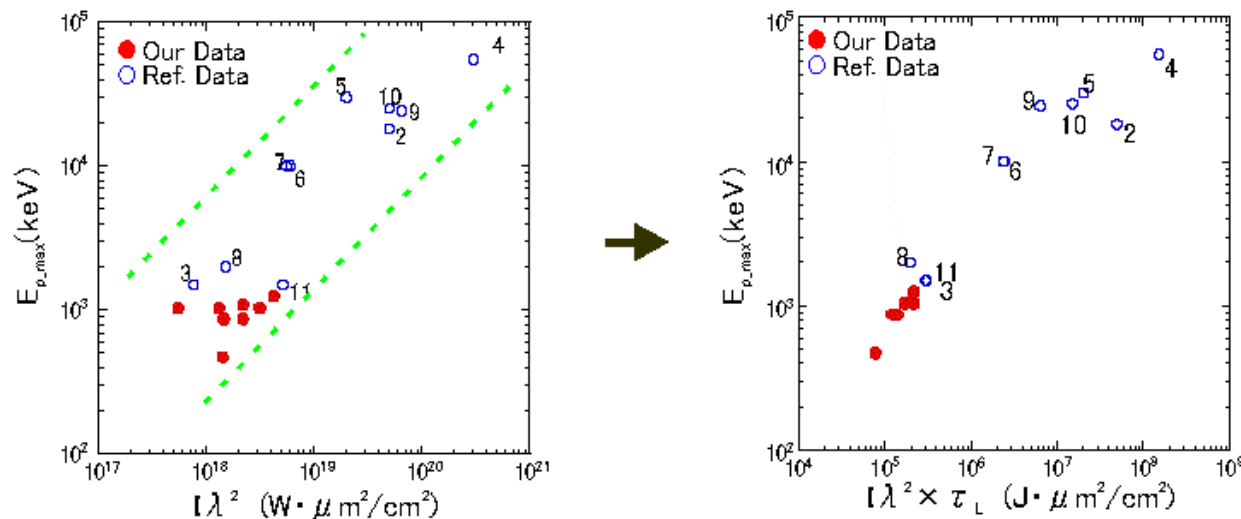
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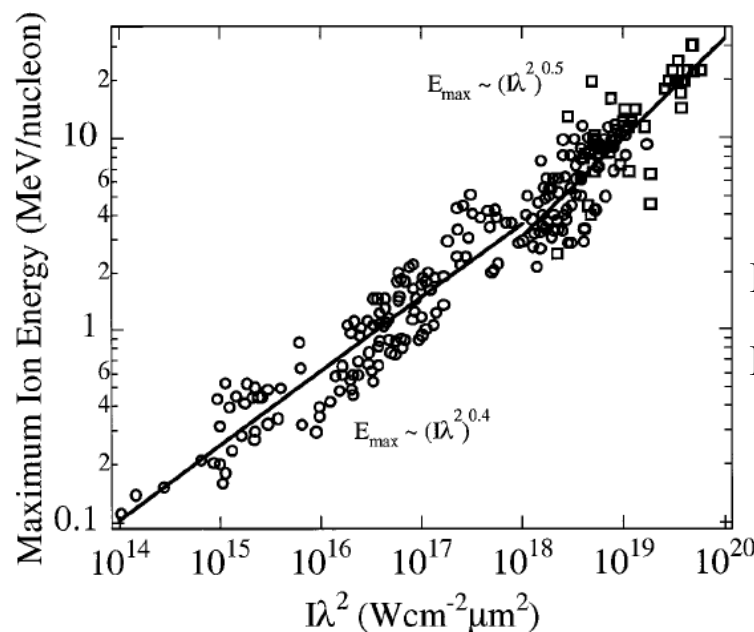


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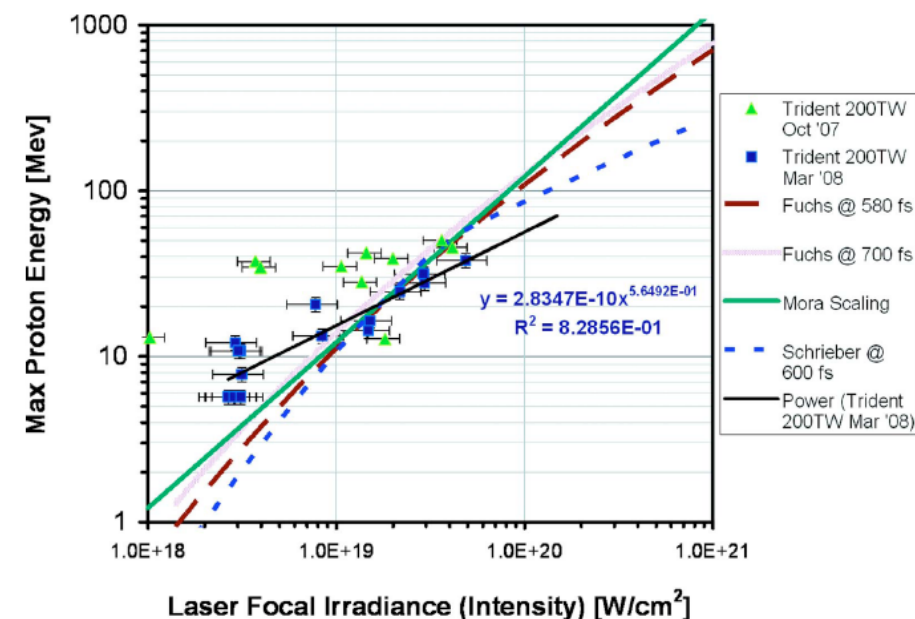
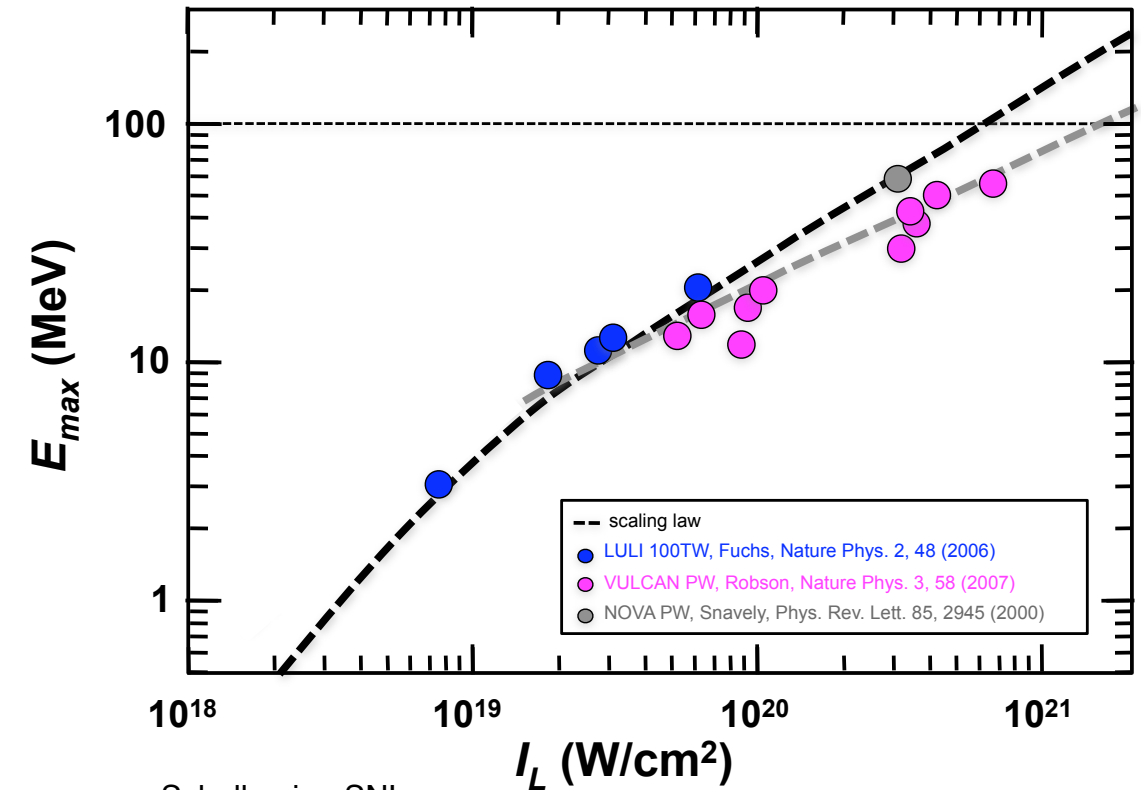


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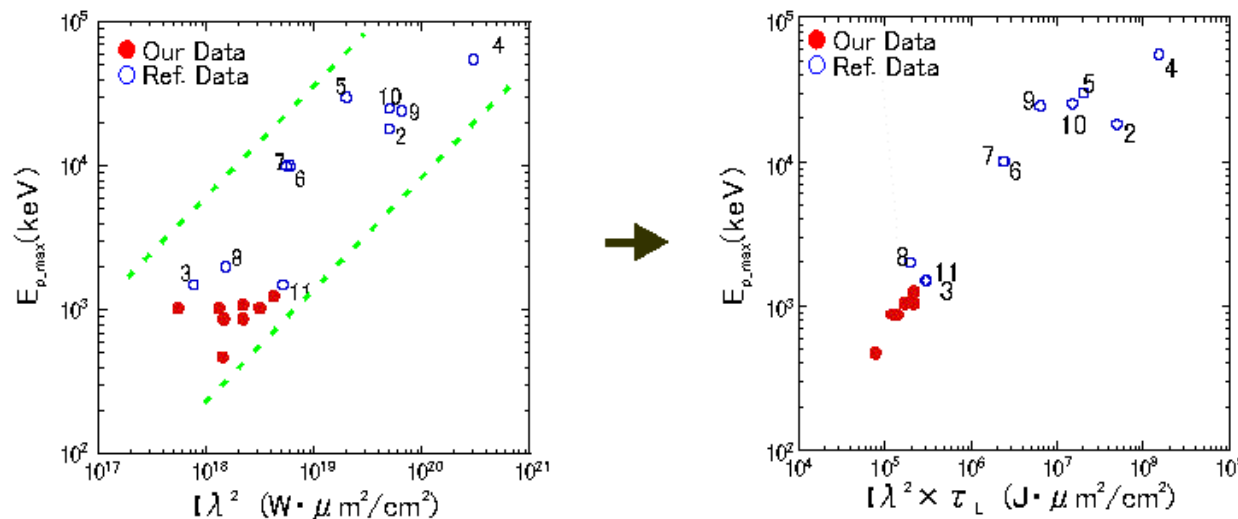
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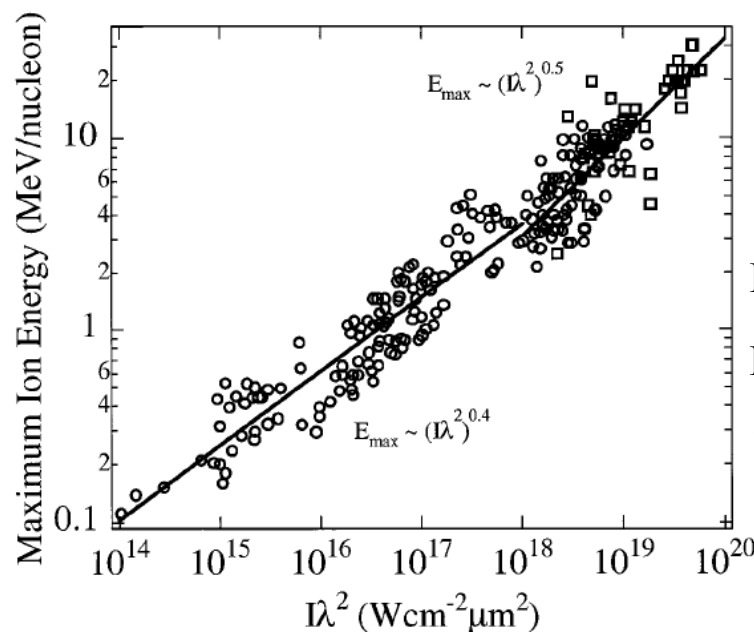
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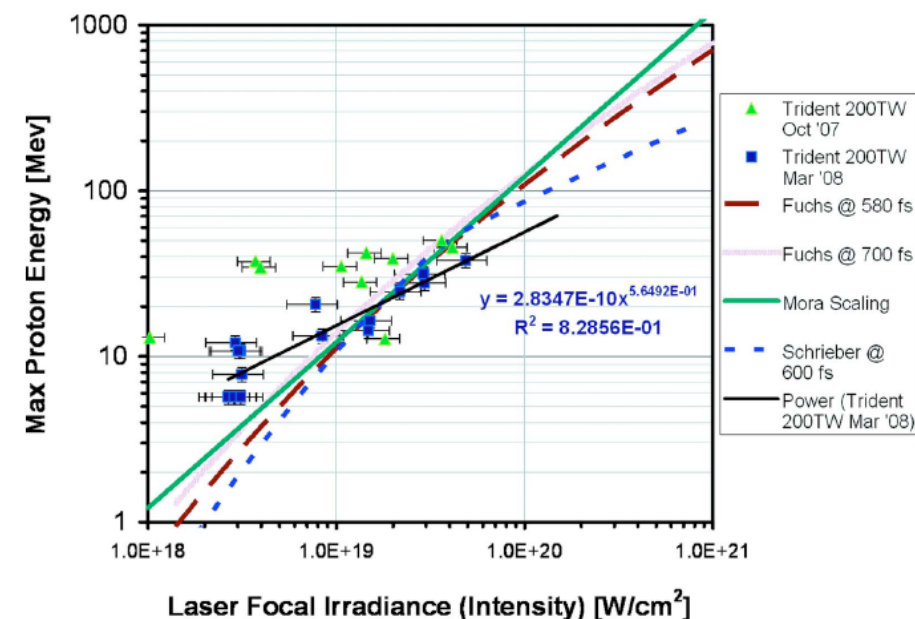
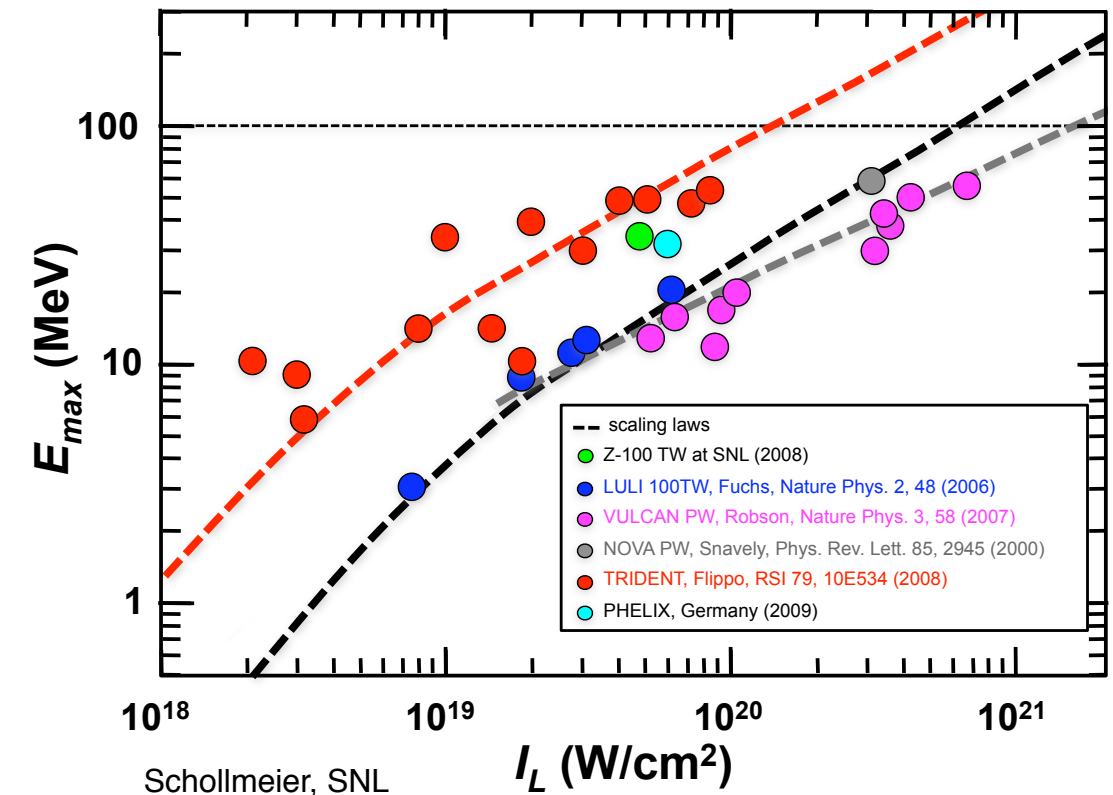


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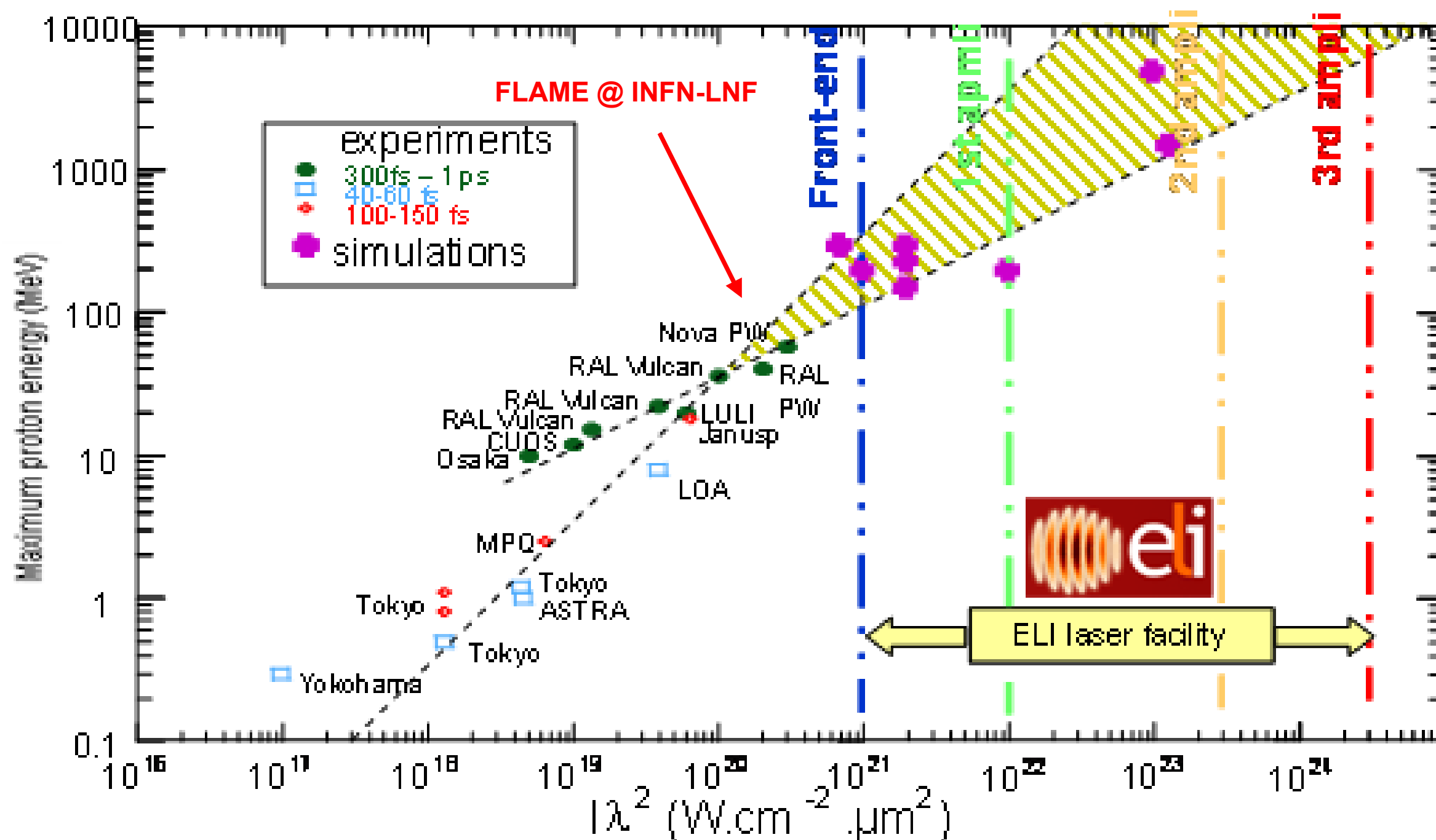
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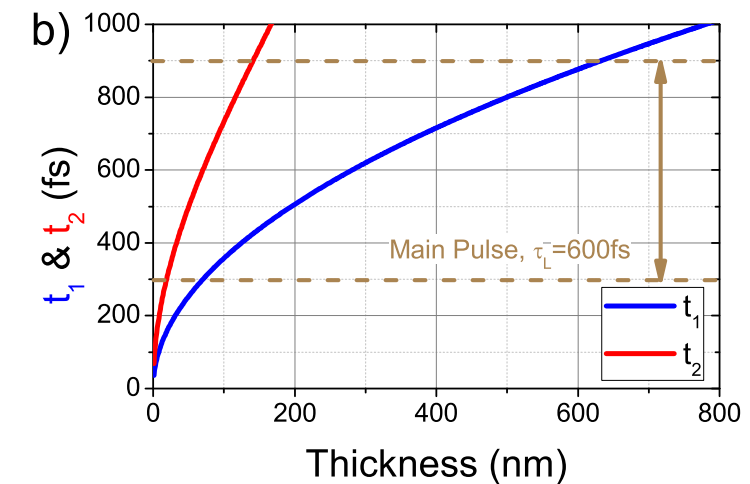
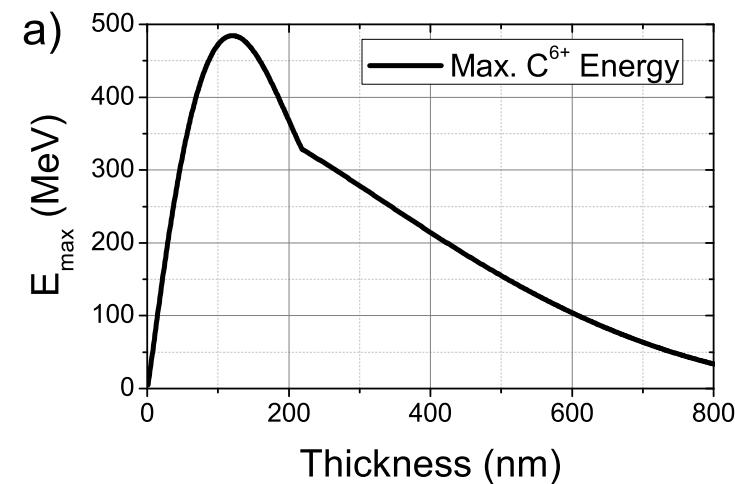
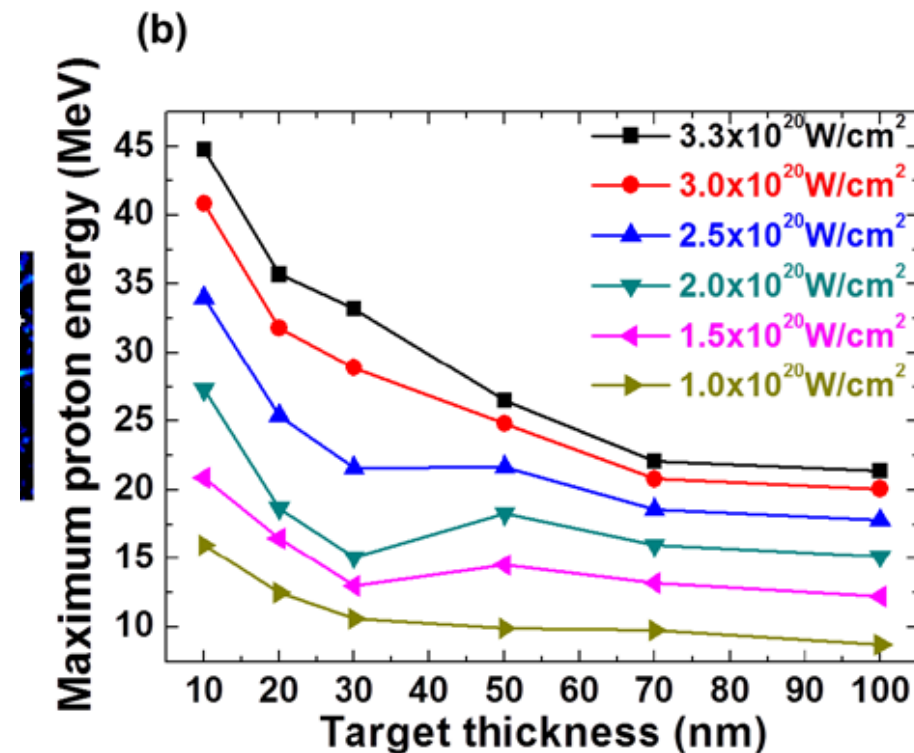


Figure 2.8: Model prediction a) of the maximum carbon C^{6+} energy vs. Thickness for Trident parameters with $\tau_\lambda = 600 \text{ fs}$, $E_L = 80 \text{ J}$, $n'_0 = 660$, $q_i = 6$ for carbon C^{6+} and $a(t) = a_0 \sin^2(\pi t / 2\tau_\lambda)$, with $a_0 = 16.8$; b) BOA acceleration times t_1 and t_2 for the same parameters

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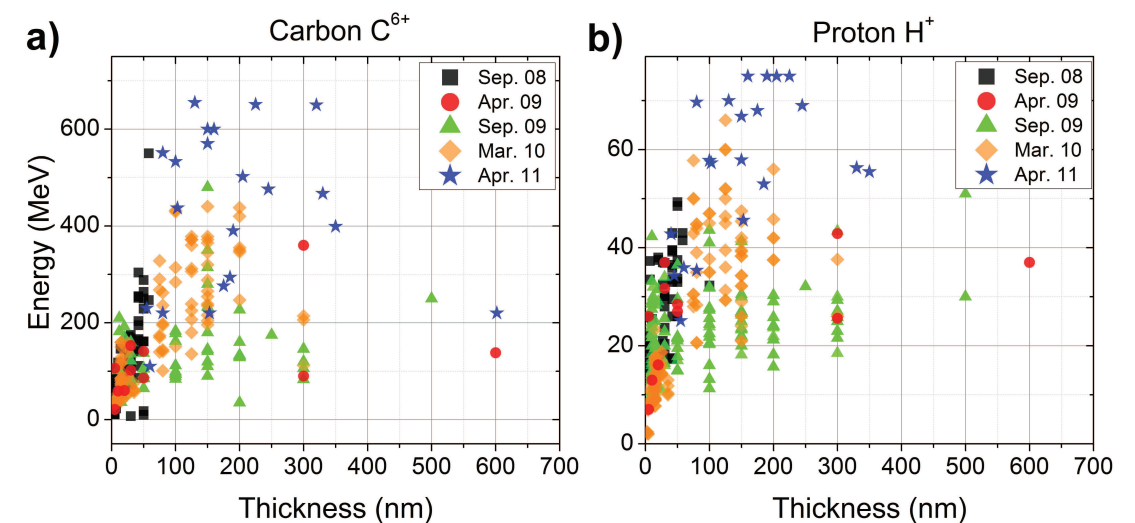


Figure 4.3: Experimental data of 5 of the 6 campaigns showing the efforts in improving repeatability and accuracy of the measured maximum carbon C^{6+} ion a) and proton b) energies. The campaigns from Apr.08 through Mar.10 were done in the TP-setup, the last one in the iWASP-setup that covers a much larger solid angle of the ion beam. Campaigns from Mar.10 on also used the improved target and focusing system as described in Chap. 3.3.

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Energy and pulse length scaling (BOA)

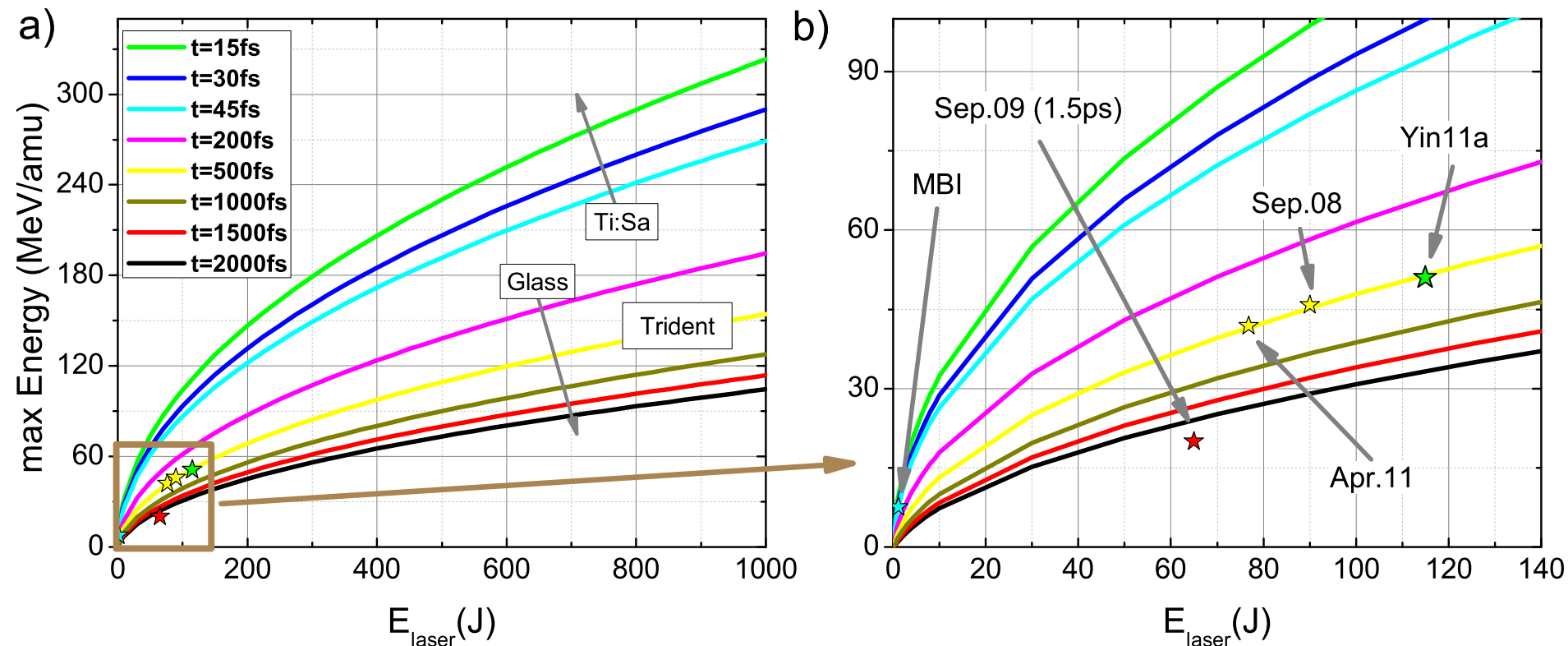
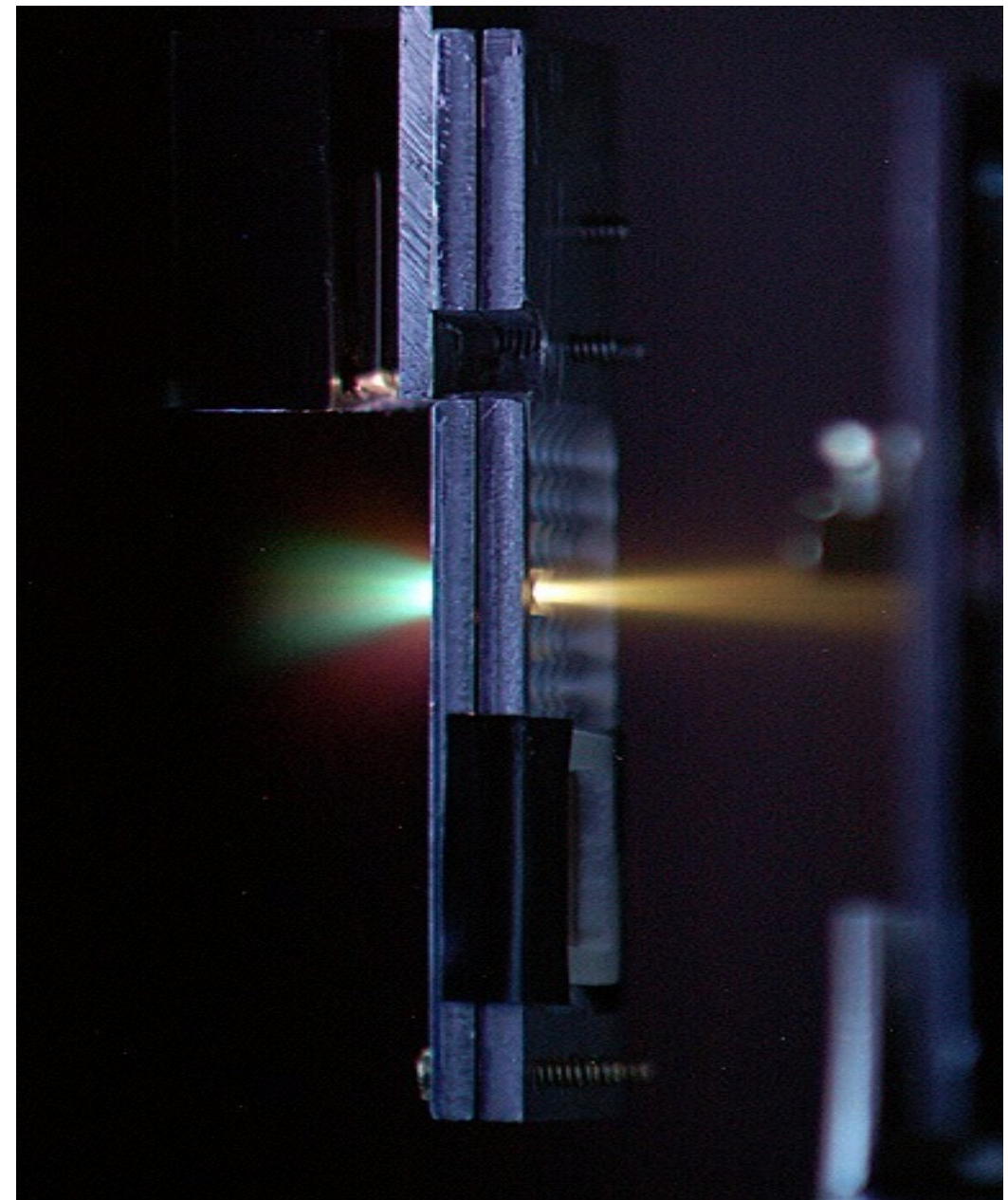


Figure 4.21: a) Pulse duration dependency of the BOA mechanism. Green, blue and light blue solid lines represent typical Ti:Sa pulse durations with 15 fs to 45 fs; the remaining lines correspond to Glass laser systems with pulse durations > 100 fs. The yellow stars are experimental results from Trident, the green star marked with “Yin11” is the result of a 2D VPIC simulation with Trident parameters [106]. The red star is obtained at Trident with a pulse duration of 1.5 ps. The blue star represents experimental results obtained at the MBI in Berlin [87]. b) zoomed in view of the brown rectangle in a) showing laser energies accessible with Trident

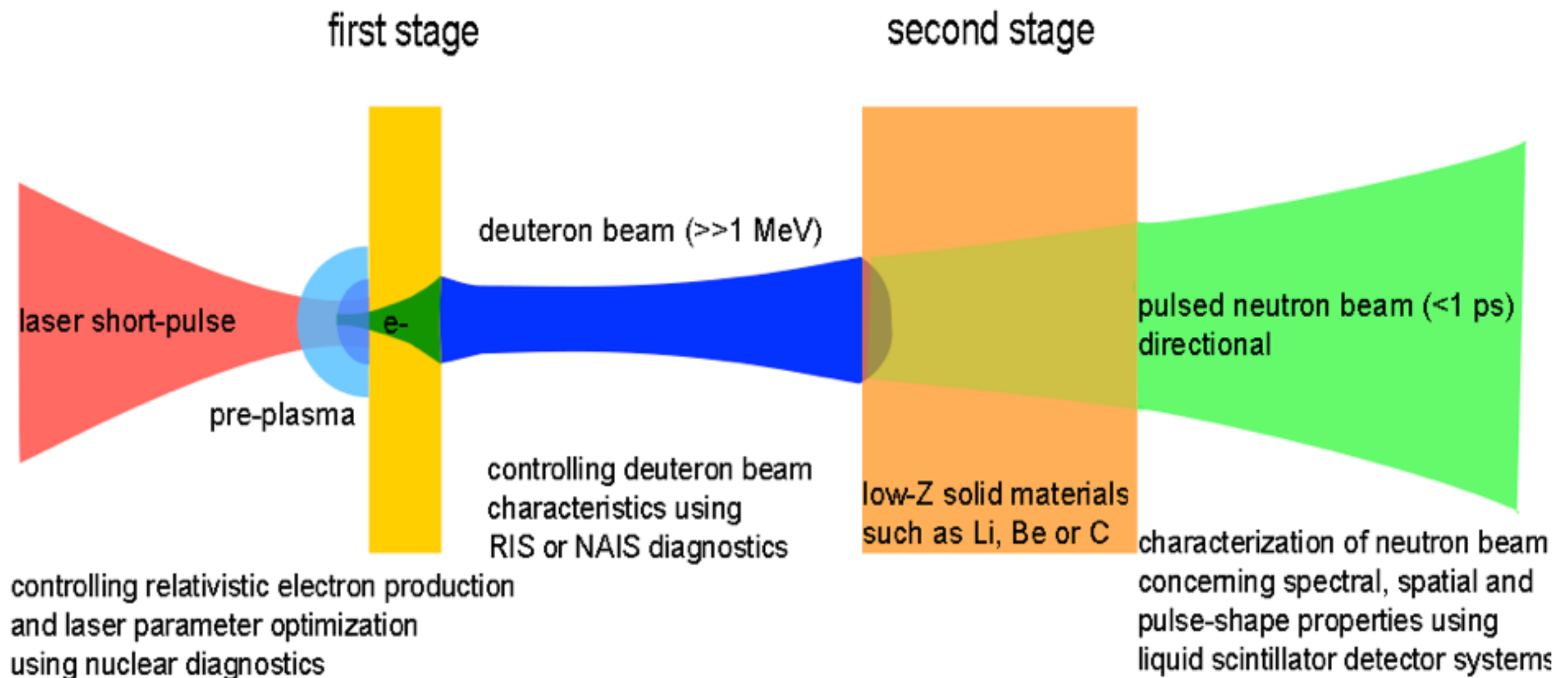
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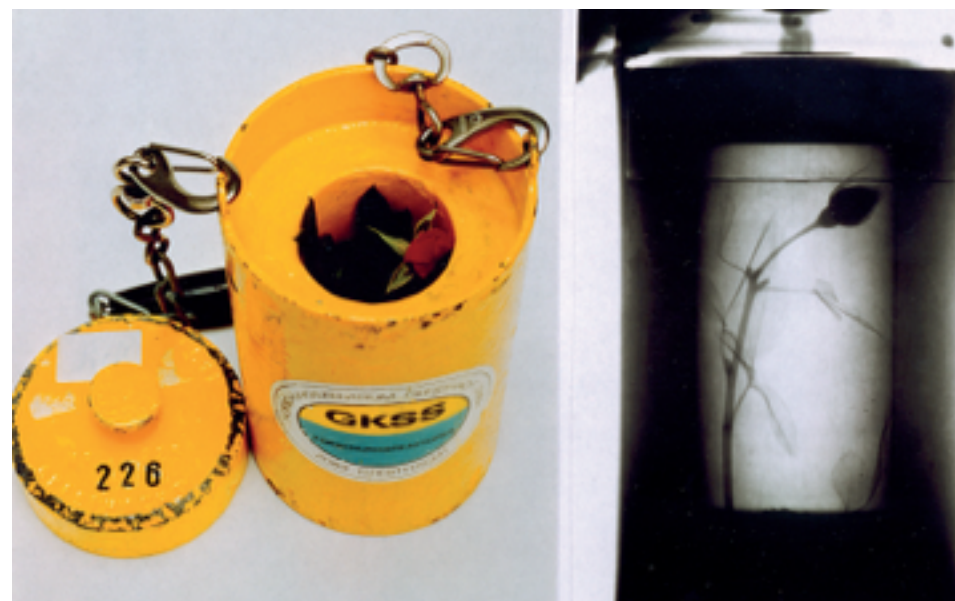
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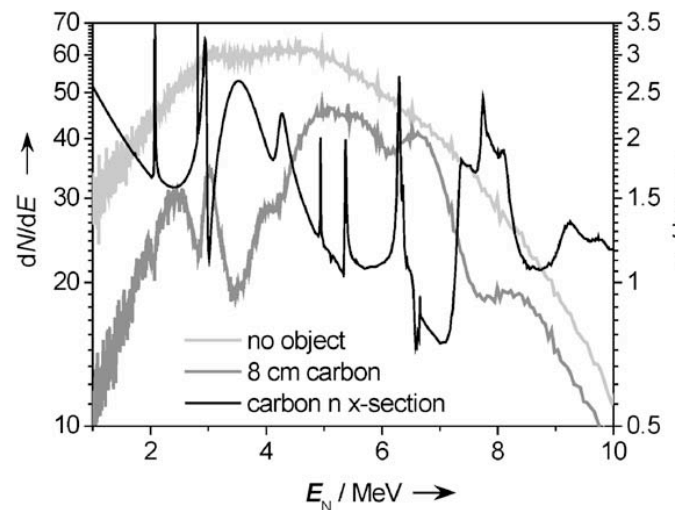
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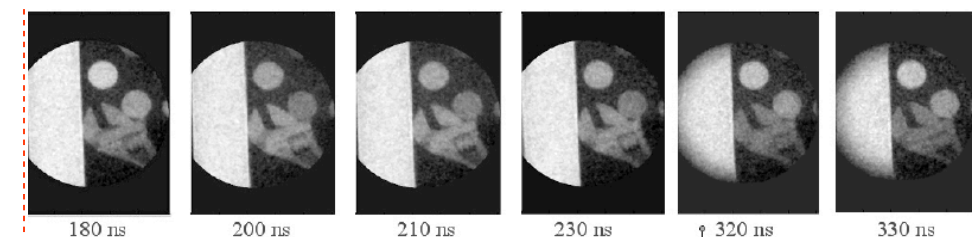
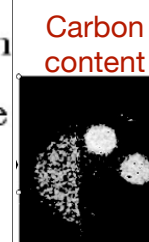
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Material selective (fast neutron radiography)

Accelerator neutron source with ~ 1 ns TOF resolution



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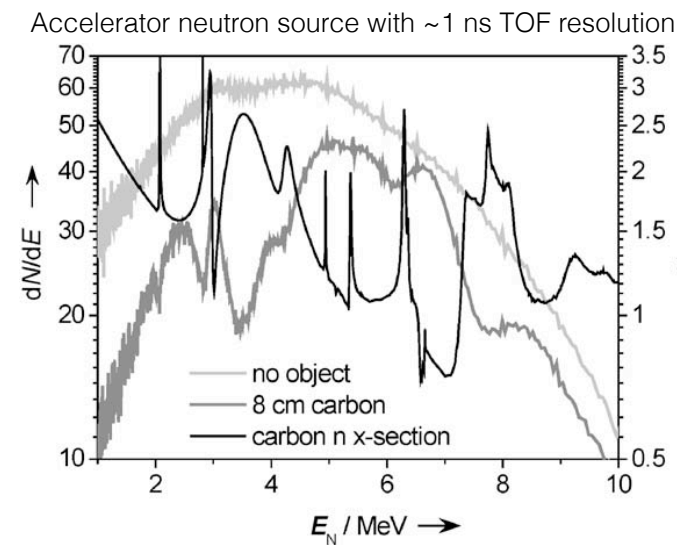
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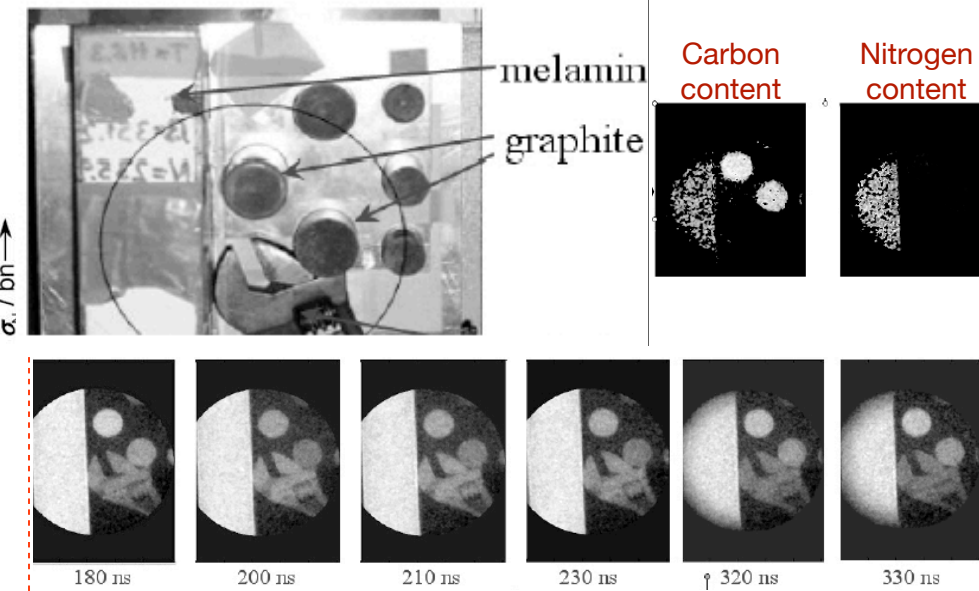


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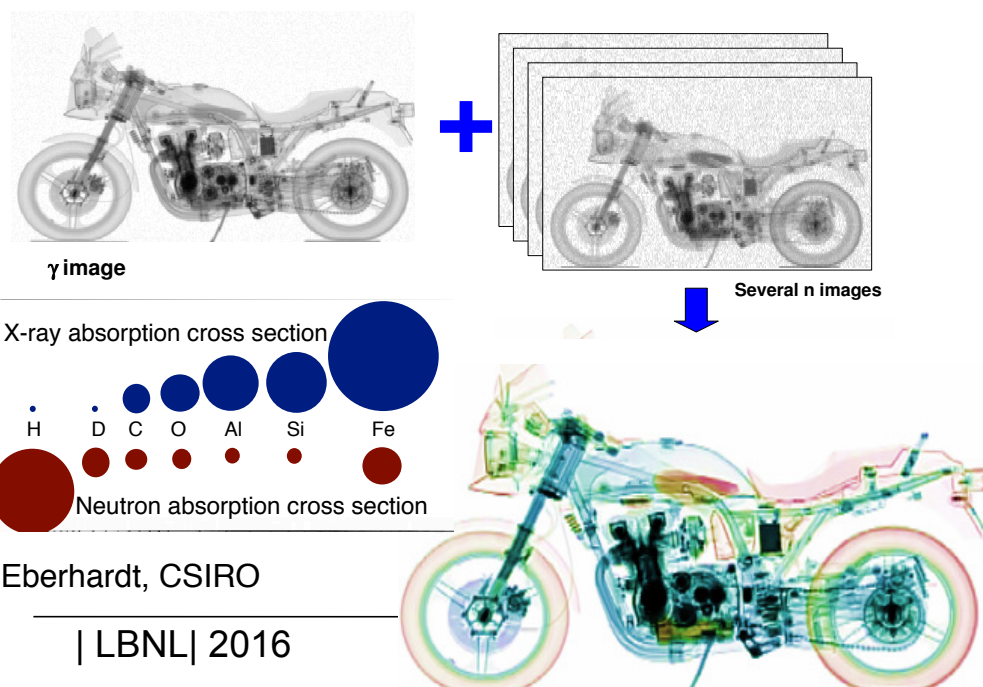


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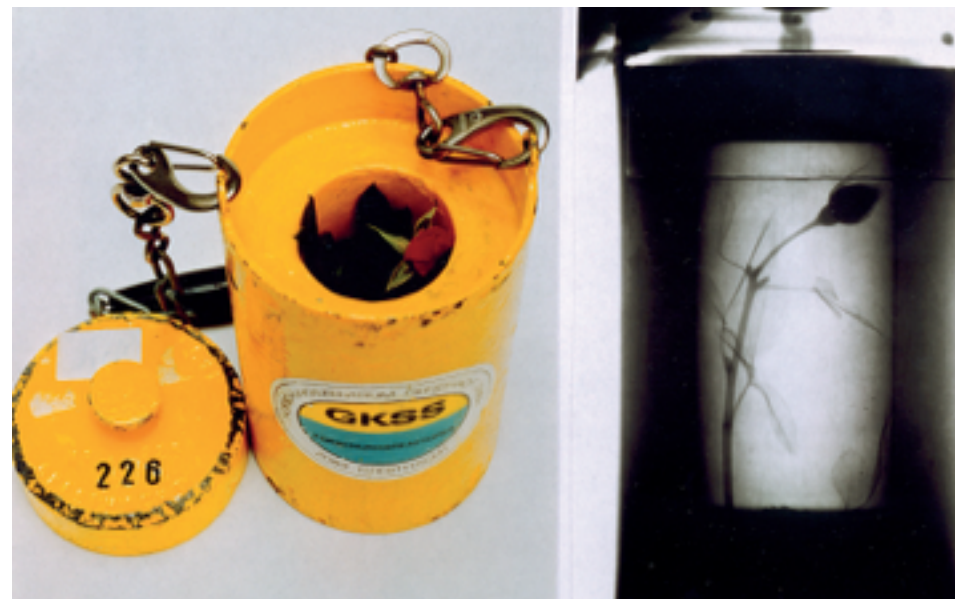
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Complementary to X-rays



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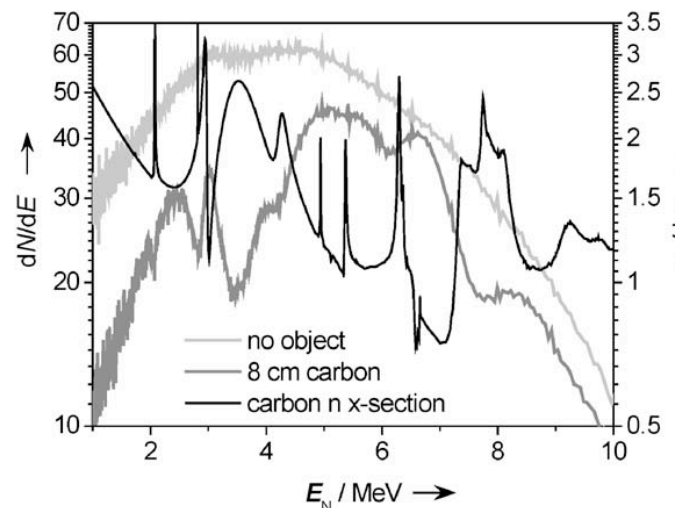
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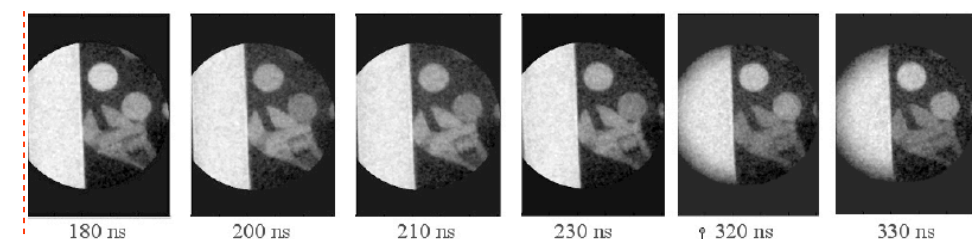
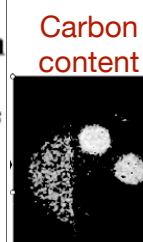
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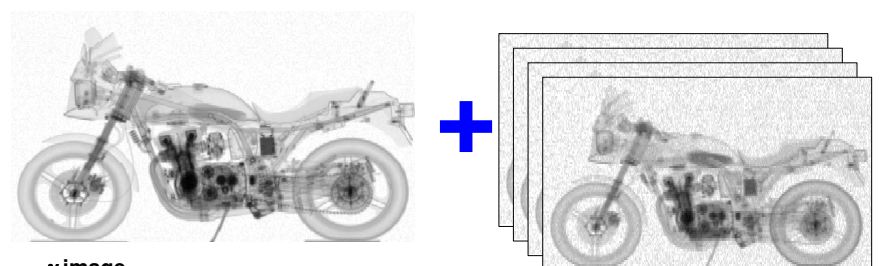


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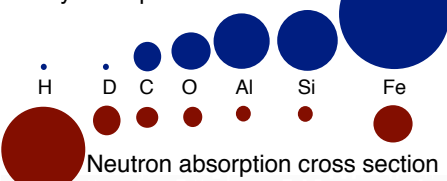
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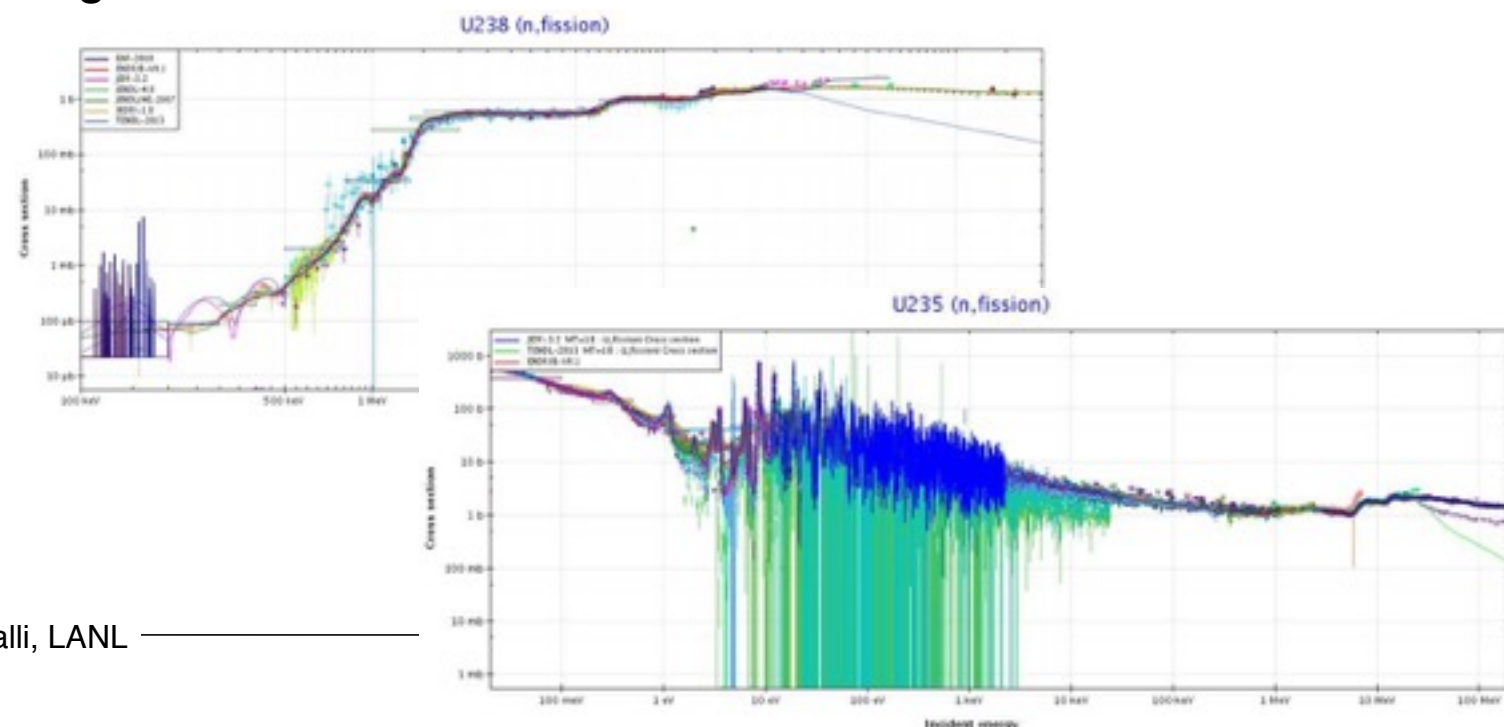
X-ray absorption cross section



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Activating fissible material

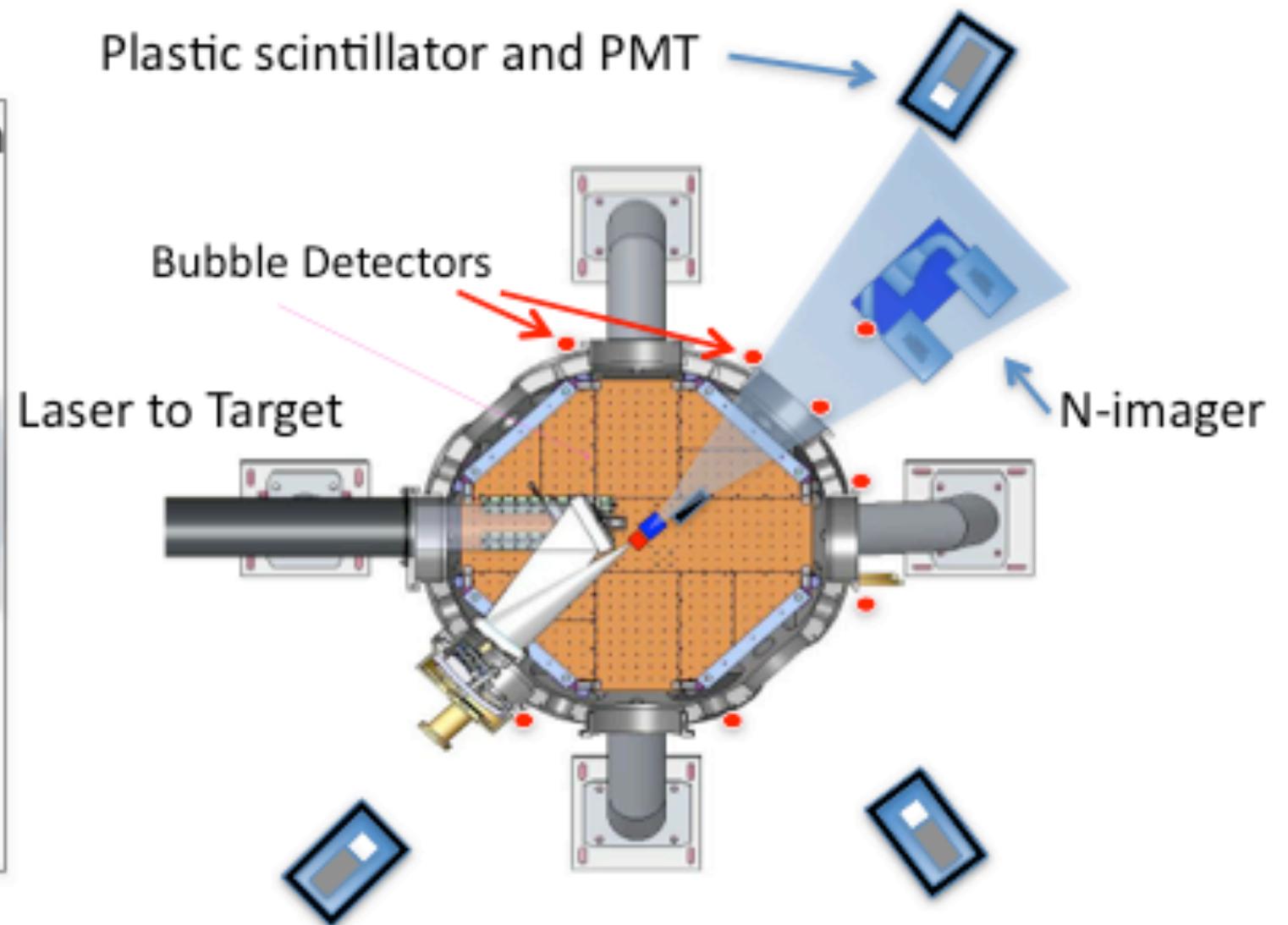
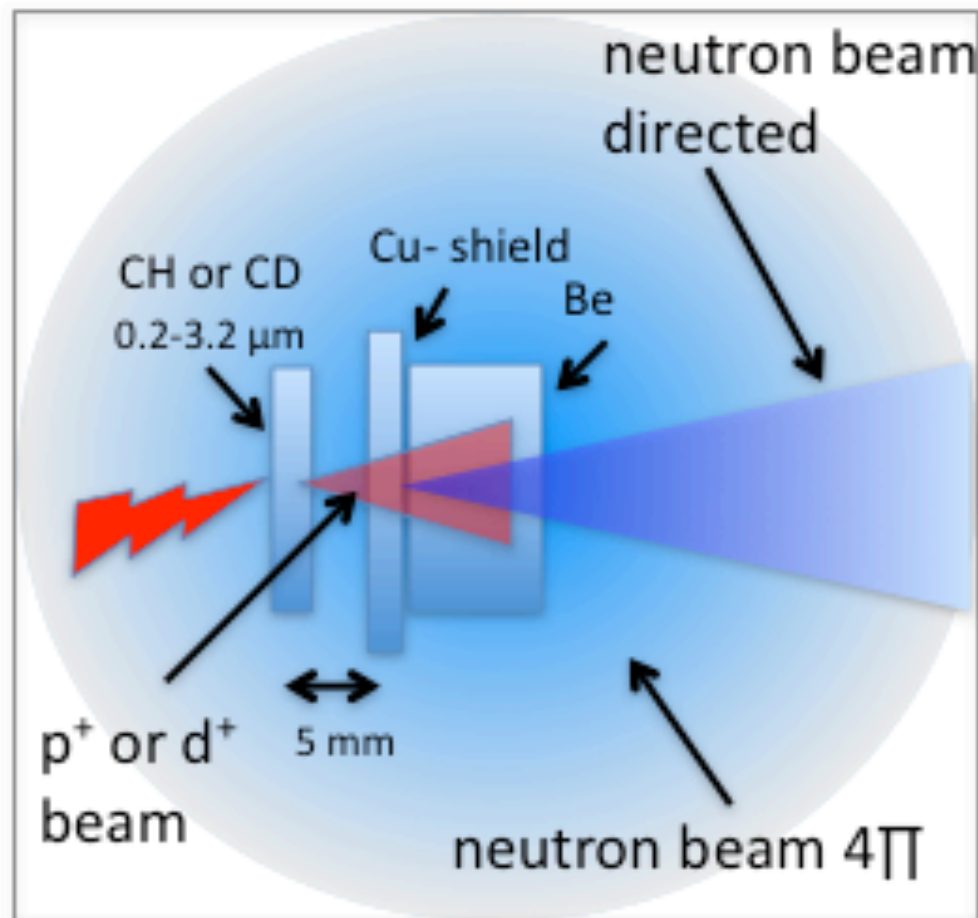


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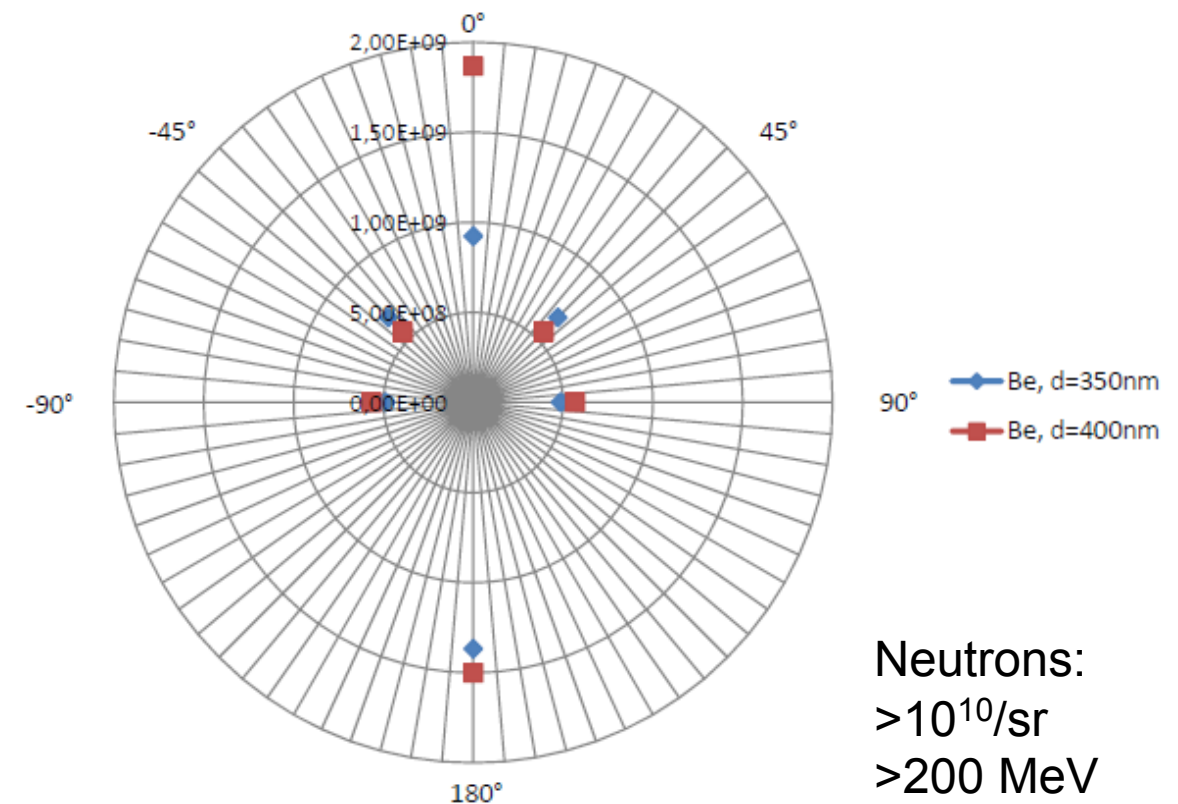
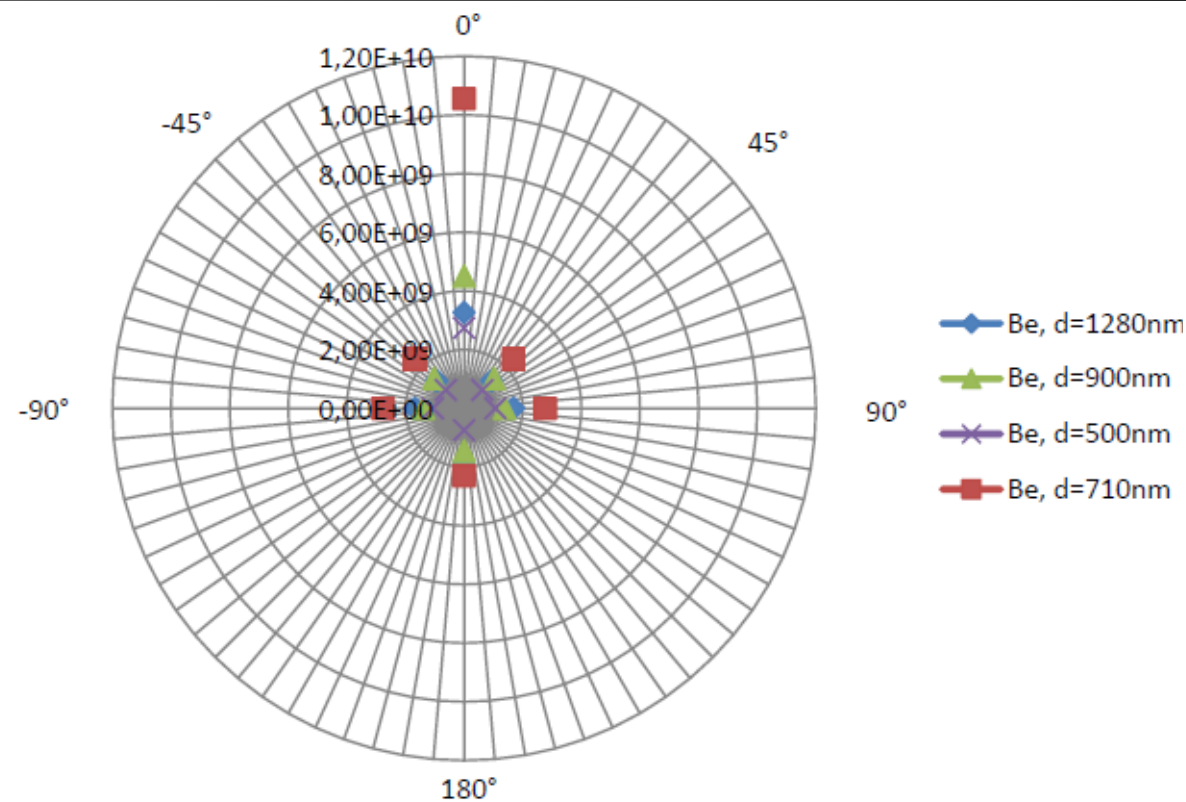
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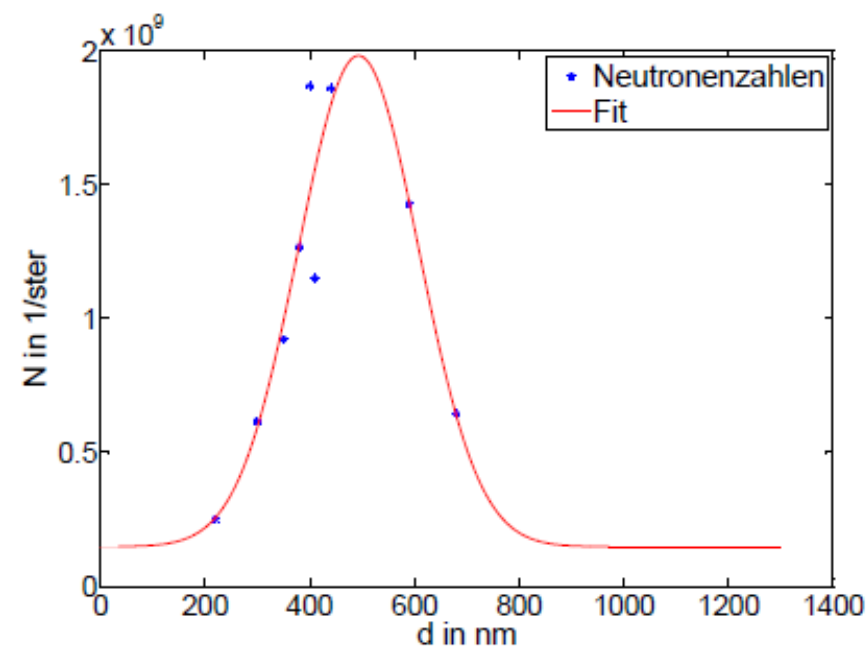
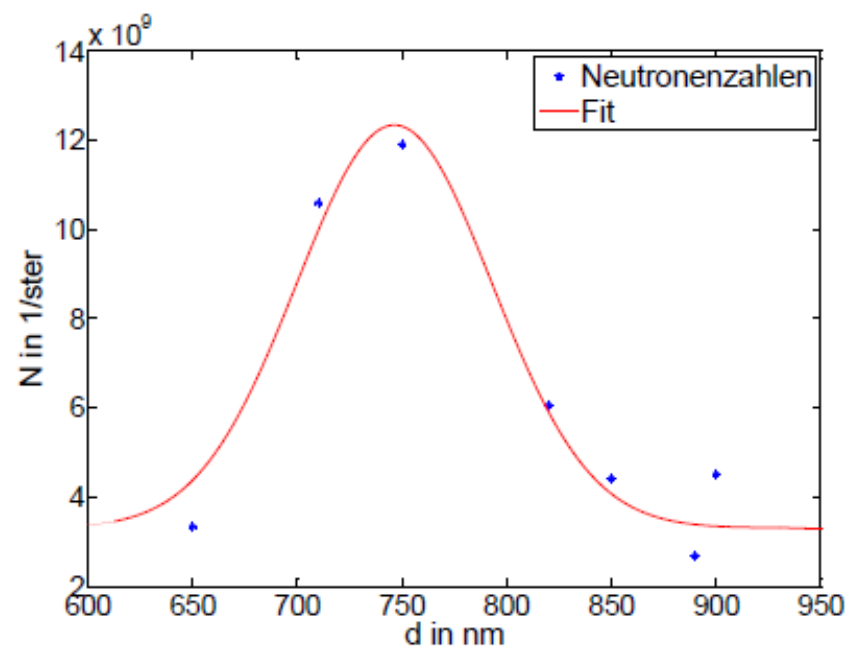
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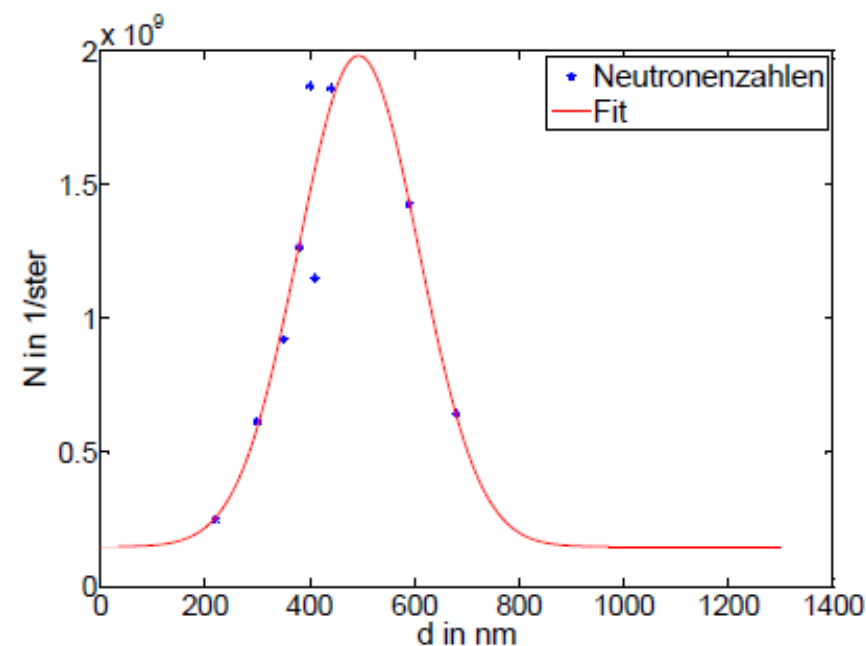
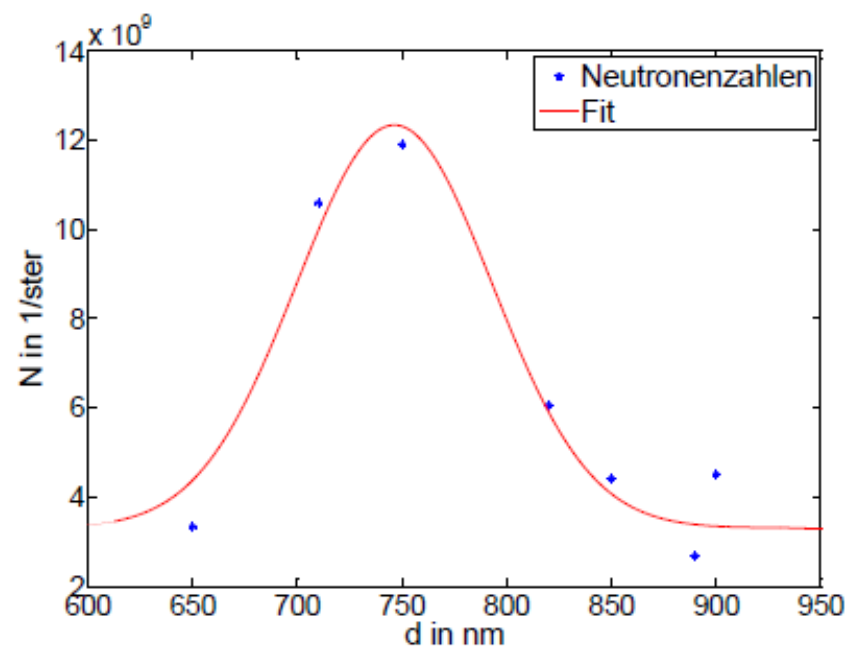
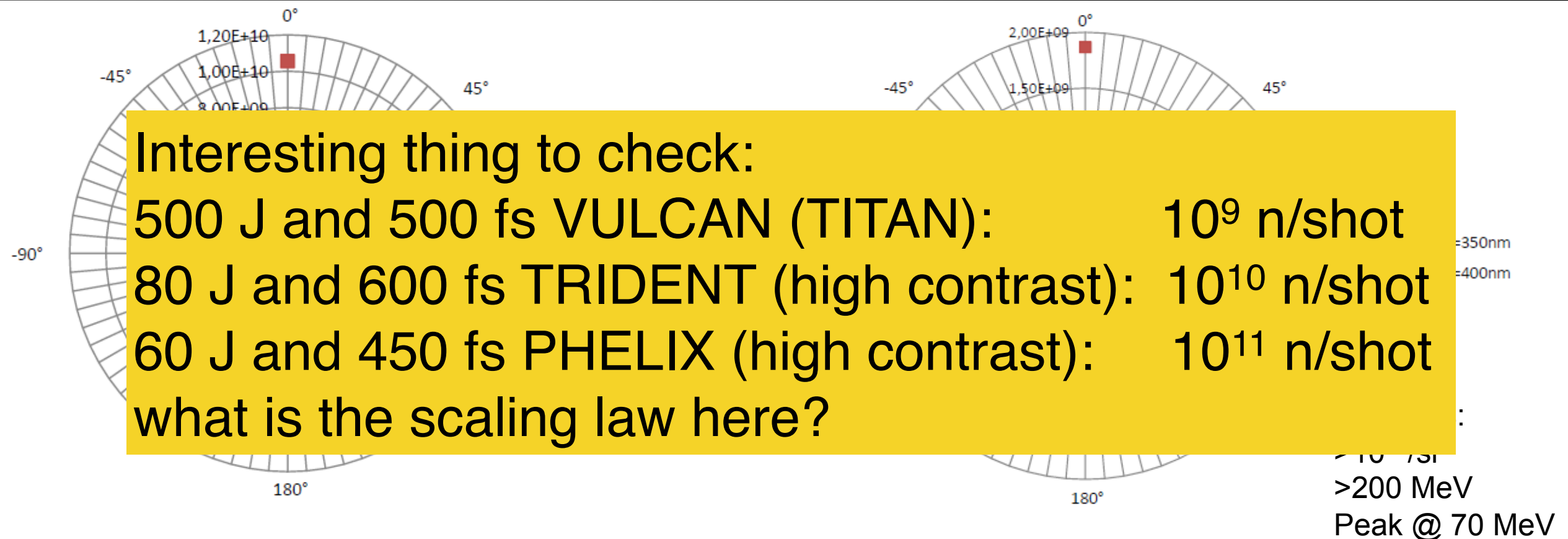


Neutrons:
> $10^{10}/\text{sr}$
> 200 MeV
Peak @ 70 MeV



60 J of Laser energy
 $1 \times 10^{21} \text{ W/cm}^2$

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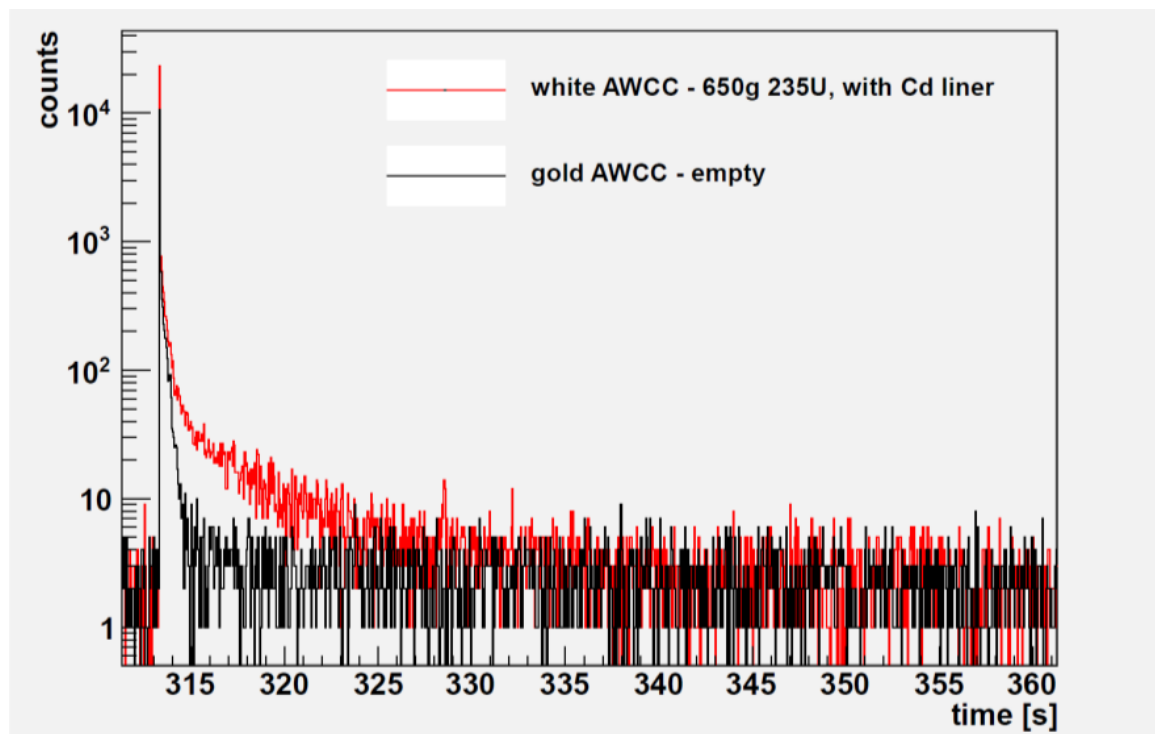
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Application: Interrogation of an enriched uranium sample

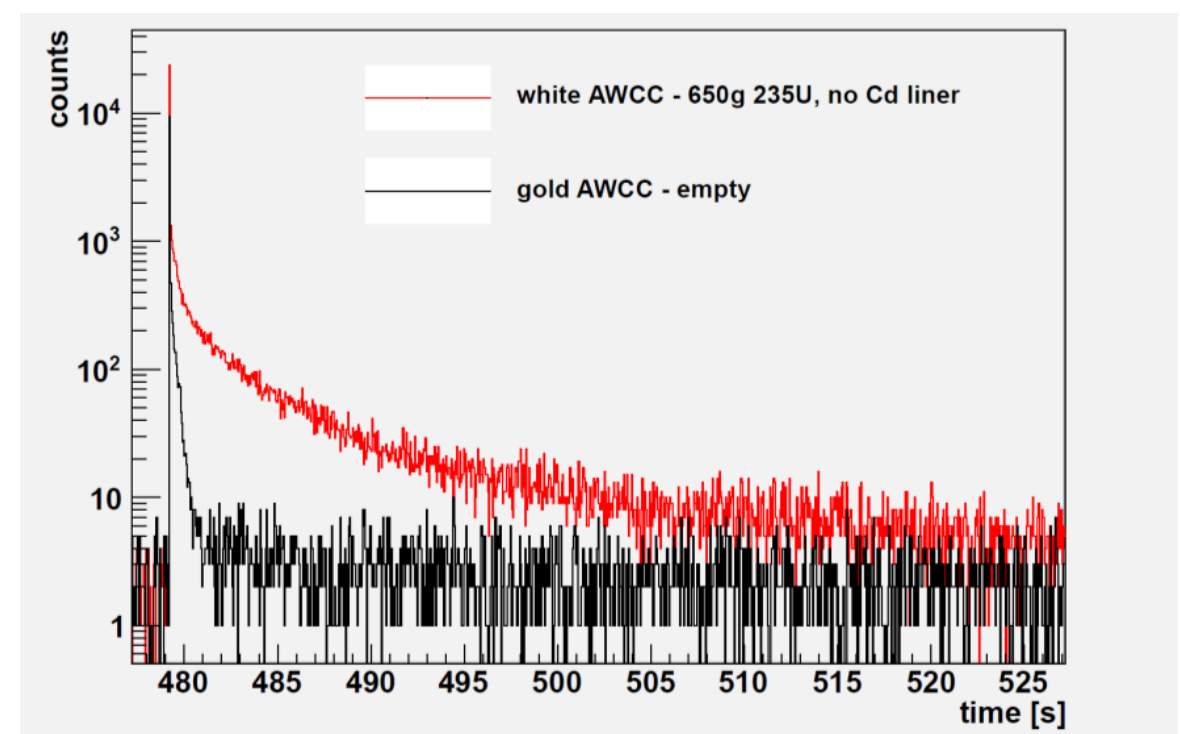
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Sample: High Enriched Uranium (990 g U, of which 650g ^{235}U)



Fast Mode (*with* Cd sleeve)



Thermal Mode (*without* Cd sleeve)

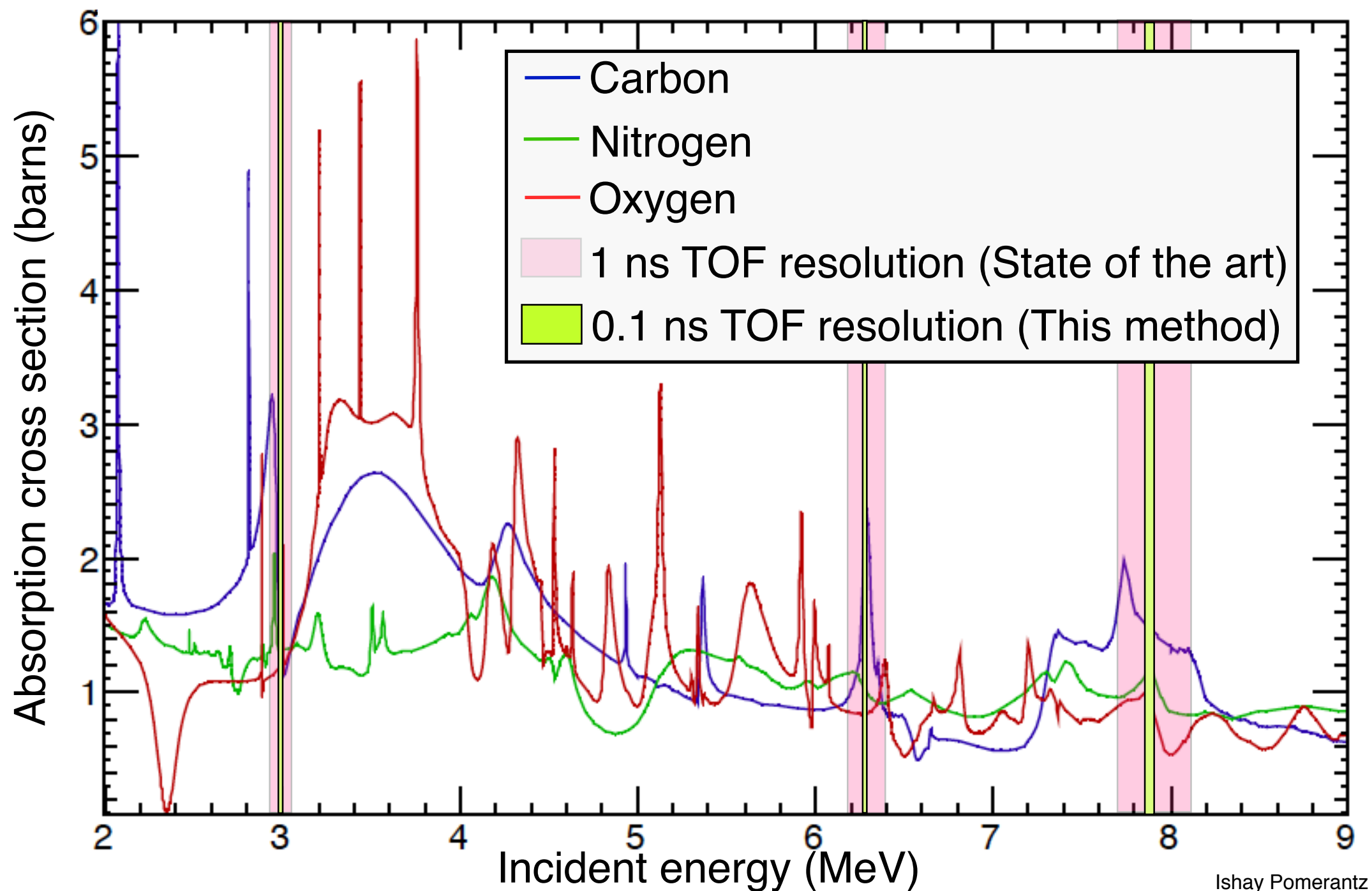
Delayed Neutrons chosen as signature, these neutrons are characteristic signatures for nuclear fission (few other process yield delayed neutrons)

Prospects: Fast Neutron Radiography

(from I. Pomerantz, PRL 113, 184801 (2014))



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Tailoring and transport of ion beams - the LIGHT project -



Laser Ion Generation, Handling and Transport

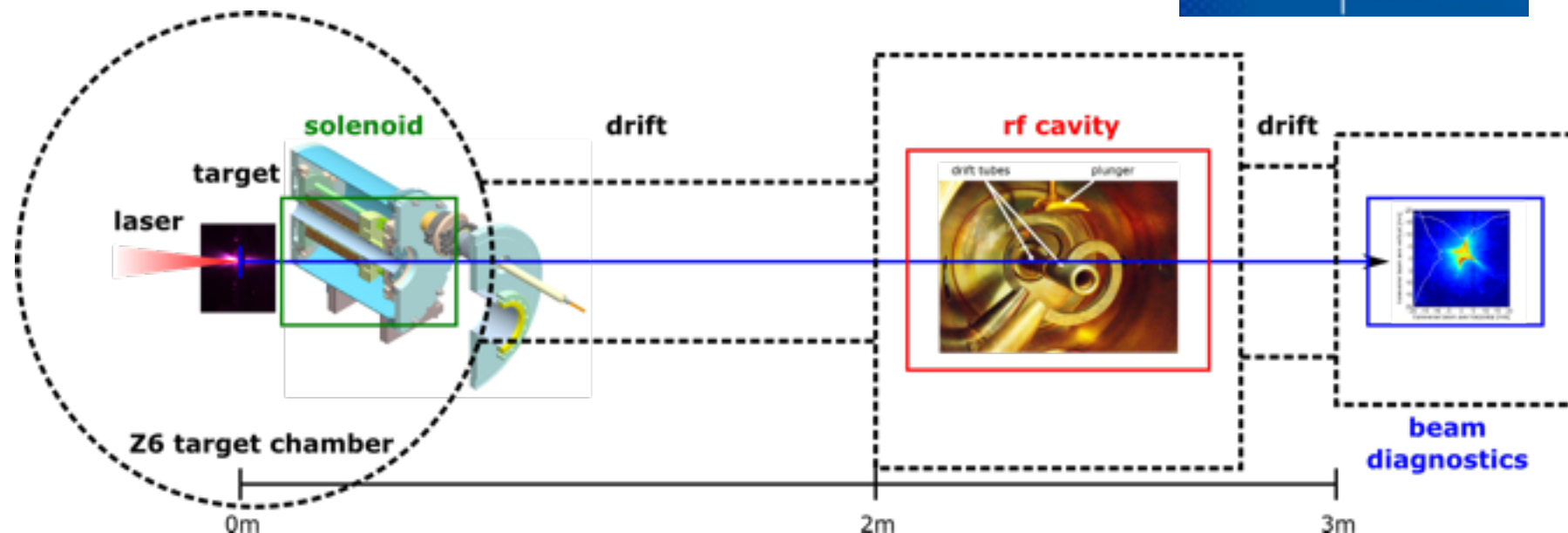
unique beam and hybrid technology testbed

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$E = 10$ MeV

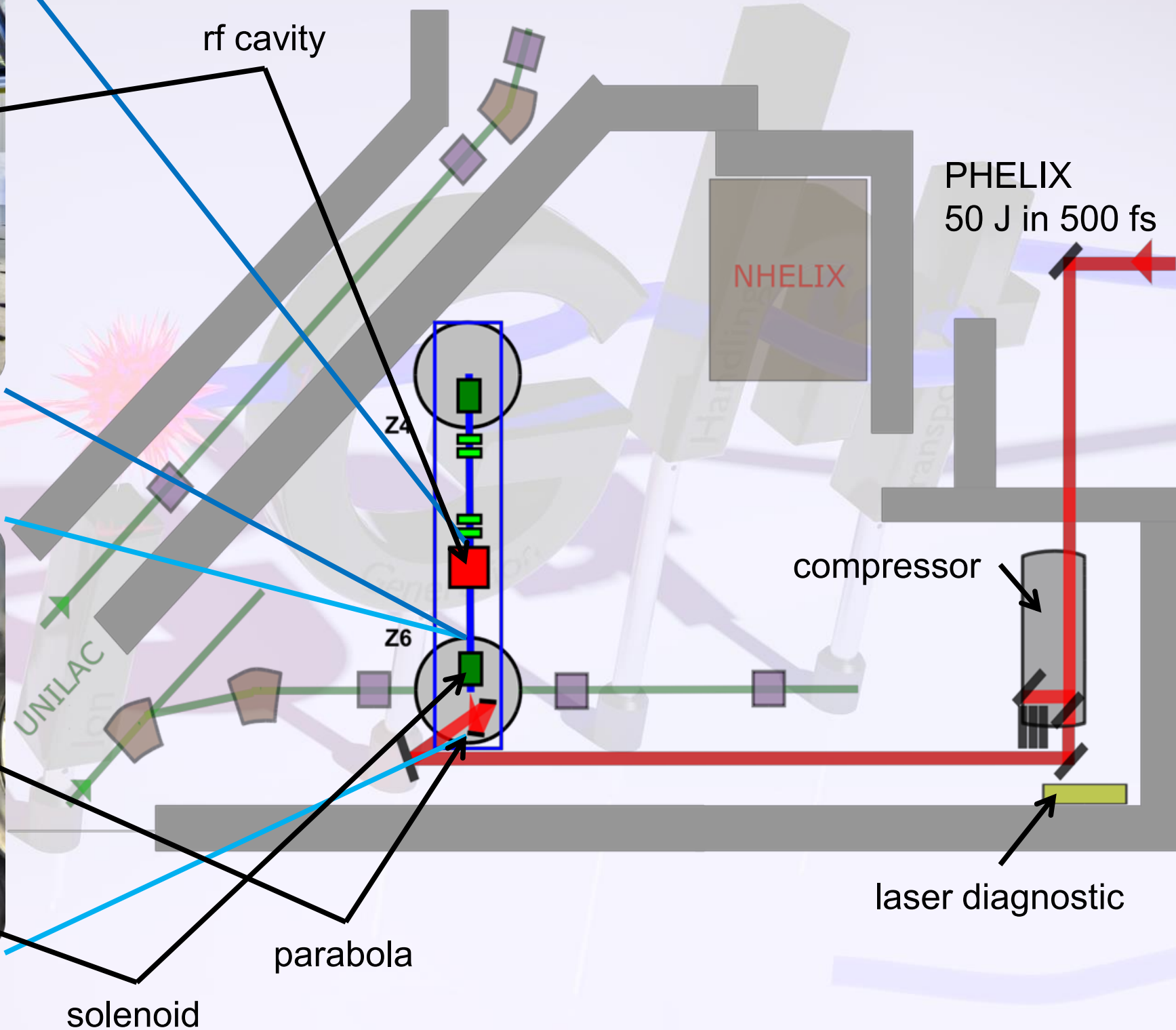
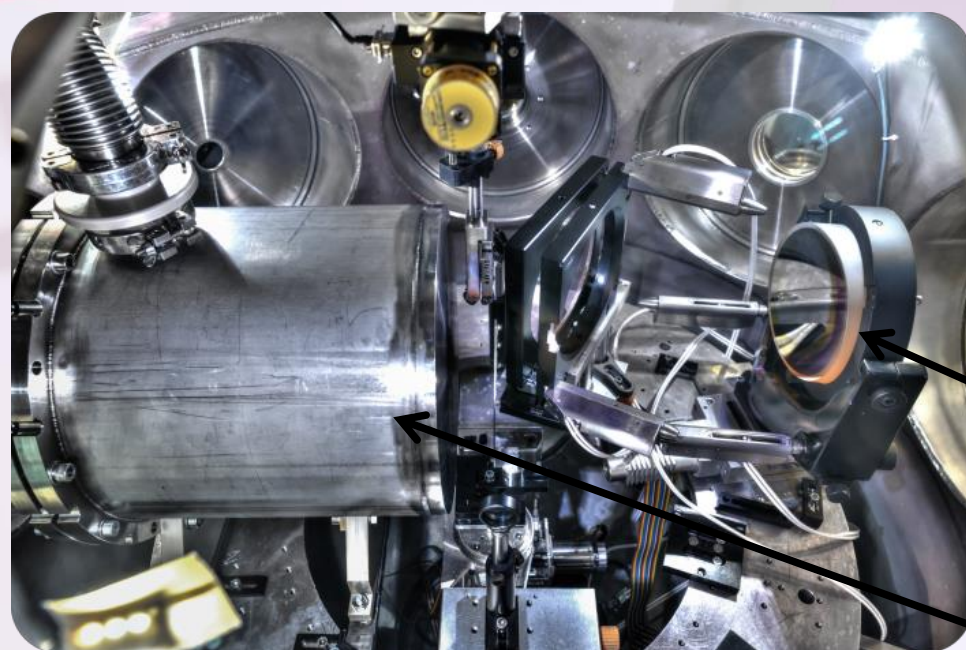
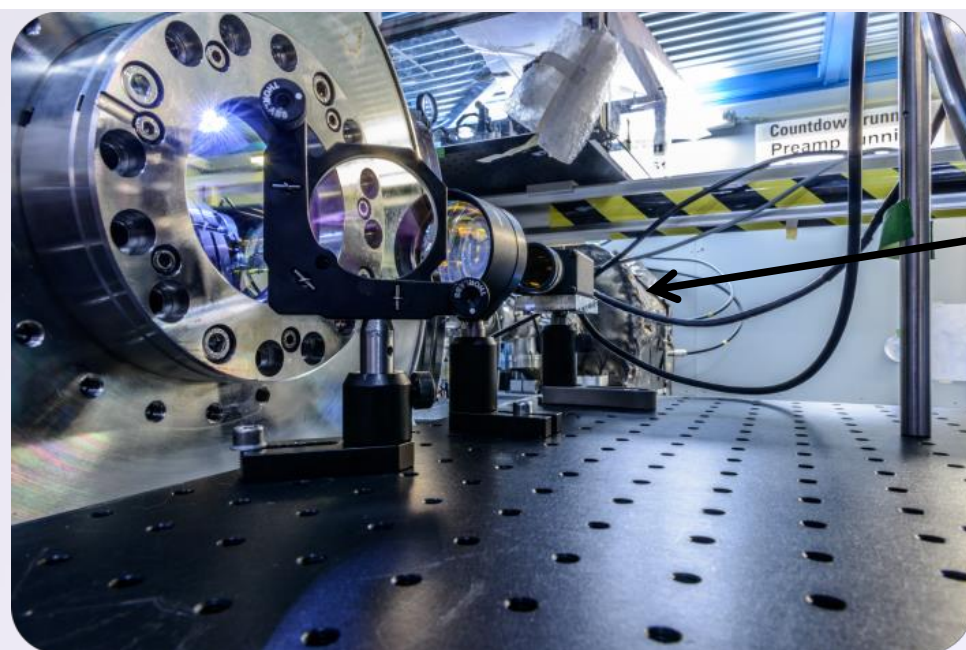
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$DE \approx 1\%$

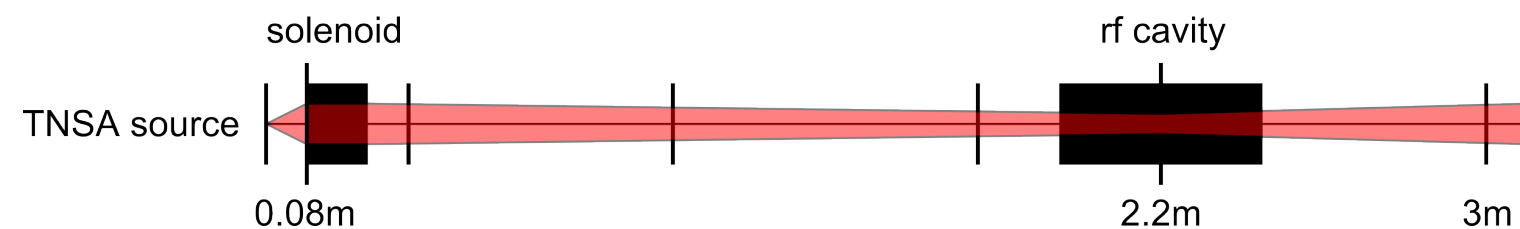
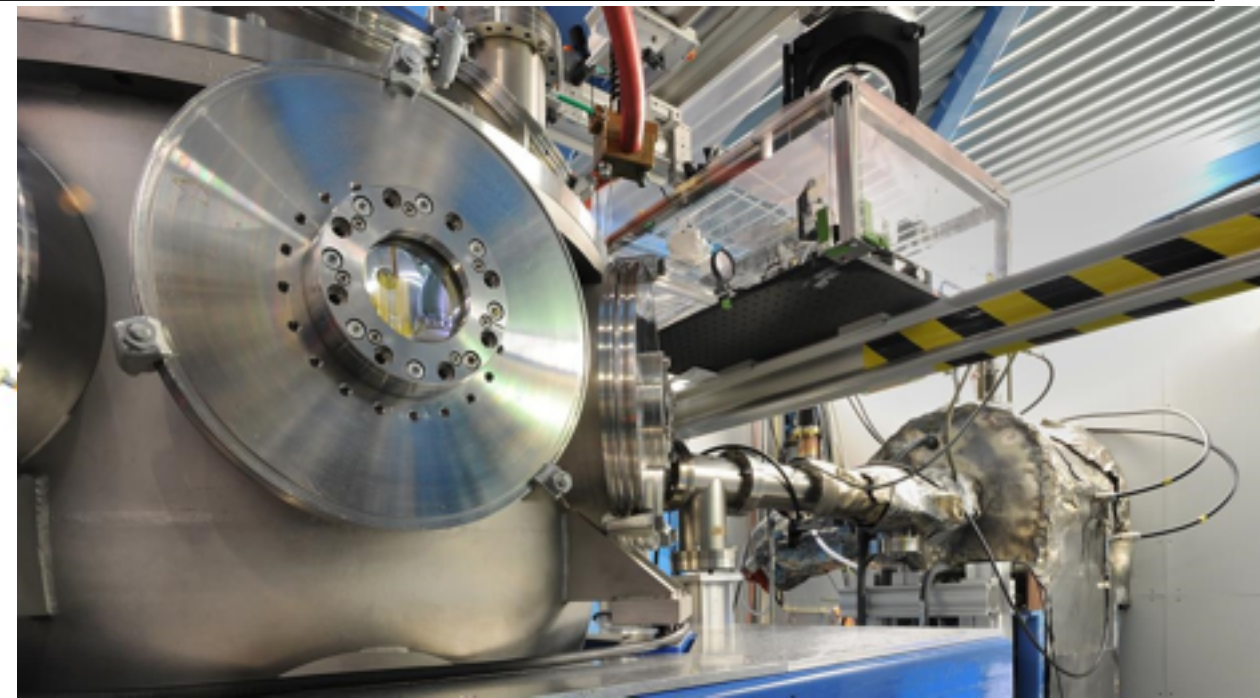
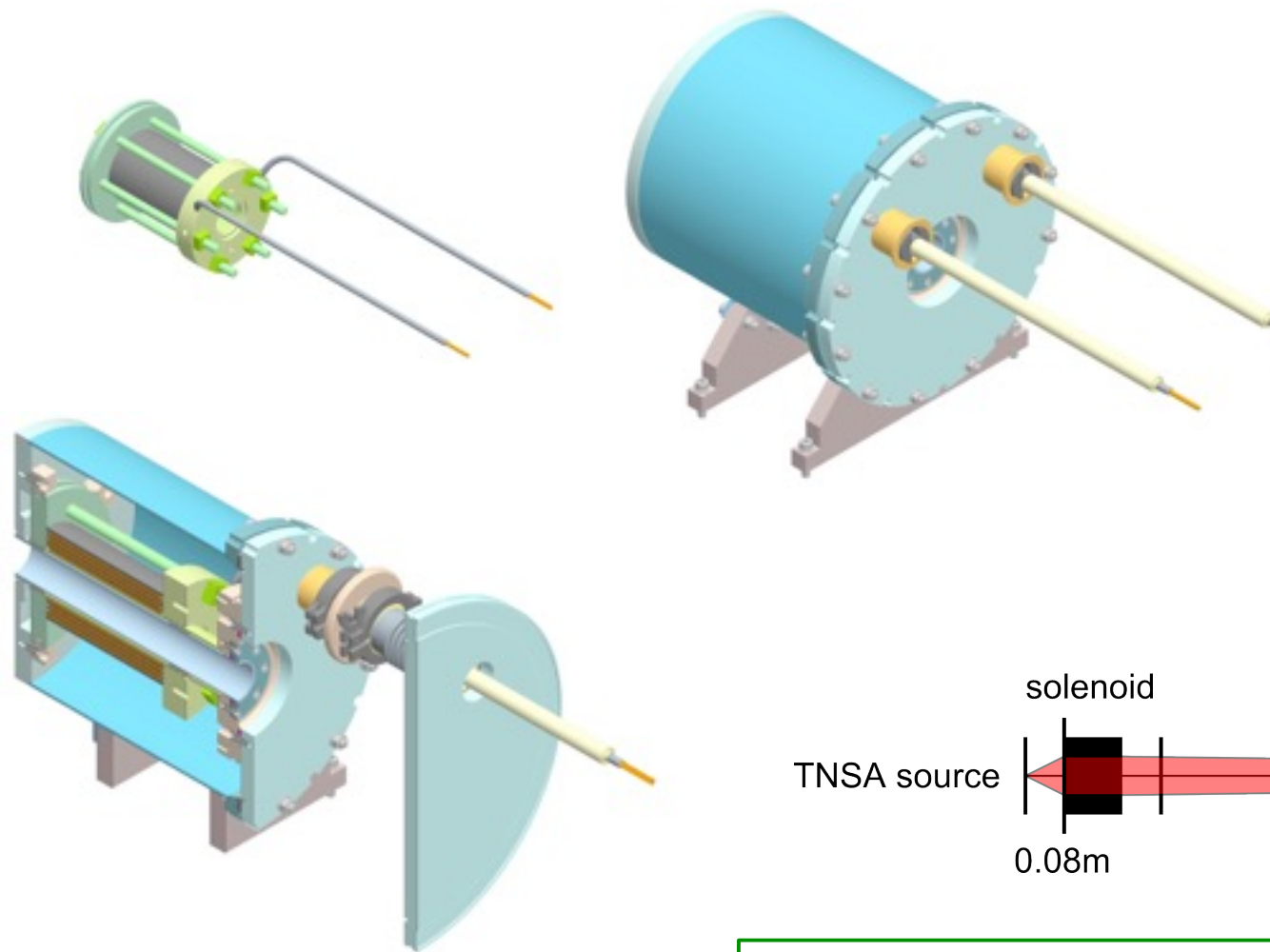


Picture: Courtesy of
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The LIGHT Beamline



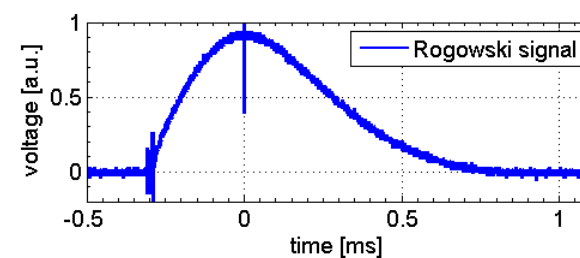
Coil design from HZDR



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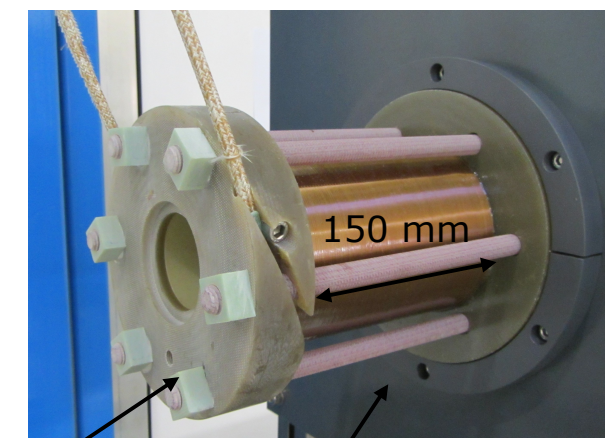


stand alone pulsed power system



$B_{z,max} = 8.7 \text{ T}$ in solenoid

large open aperture for high capture efficiency

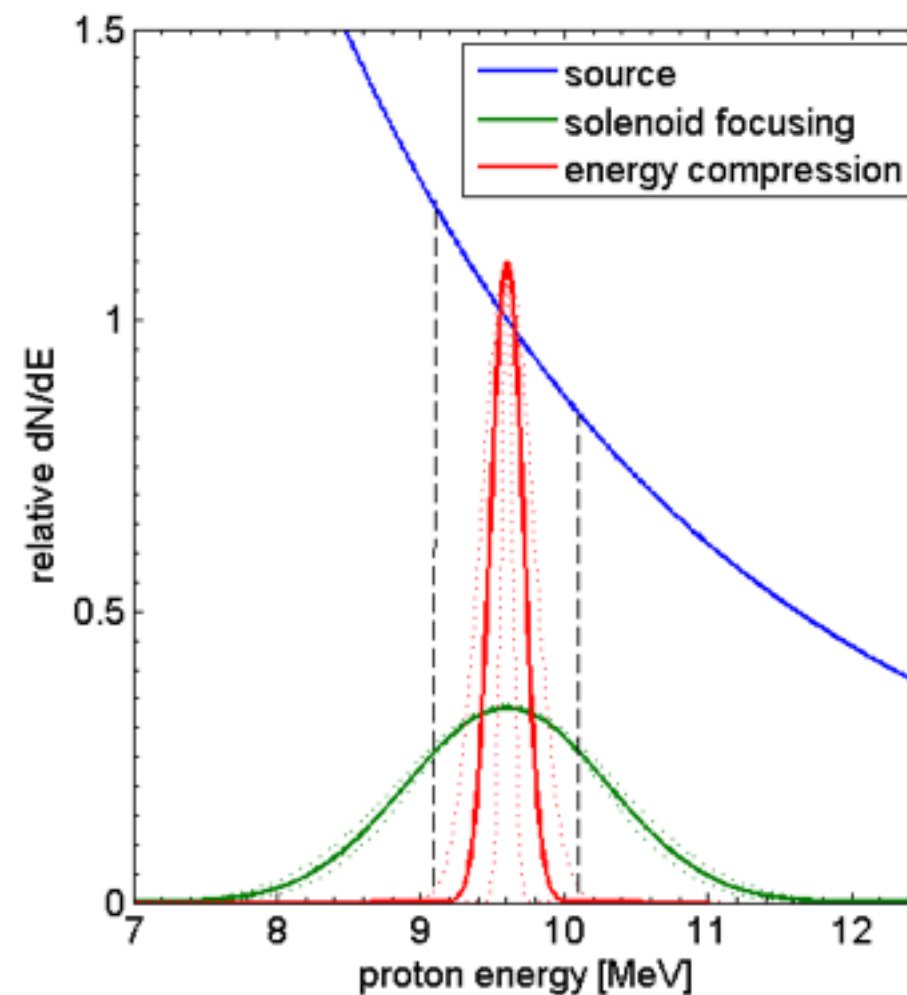
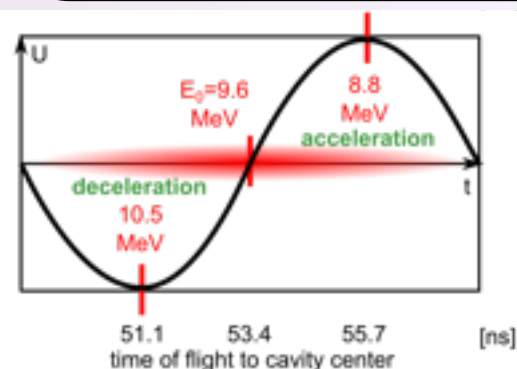
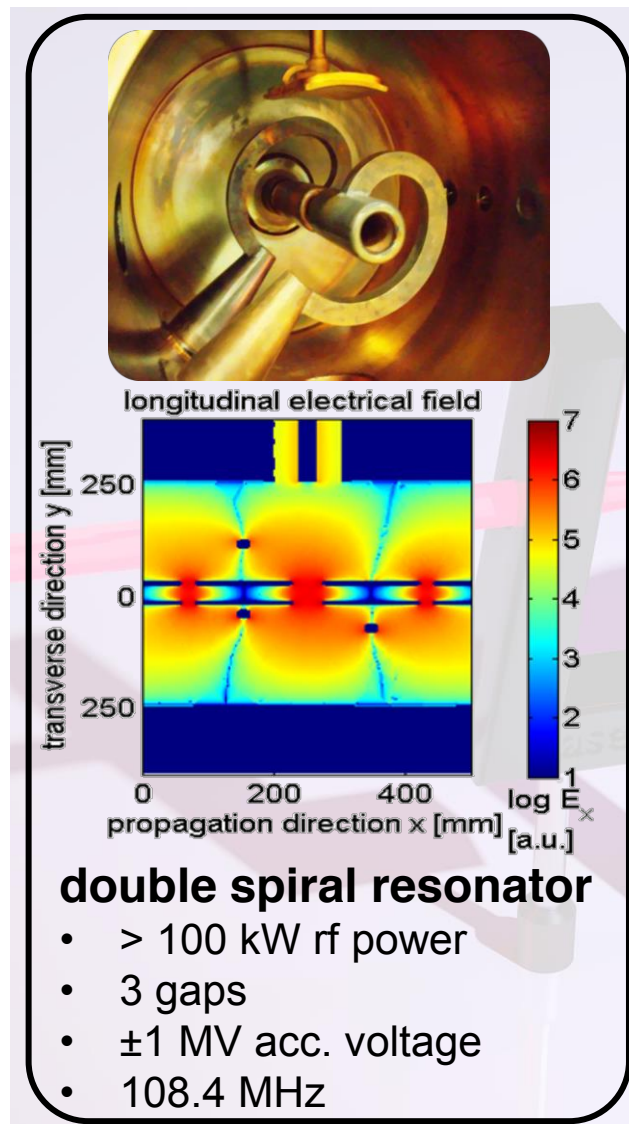


40.5 mm
open aperture

4 layers copper windings

phase rotation

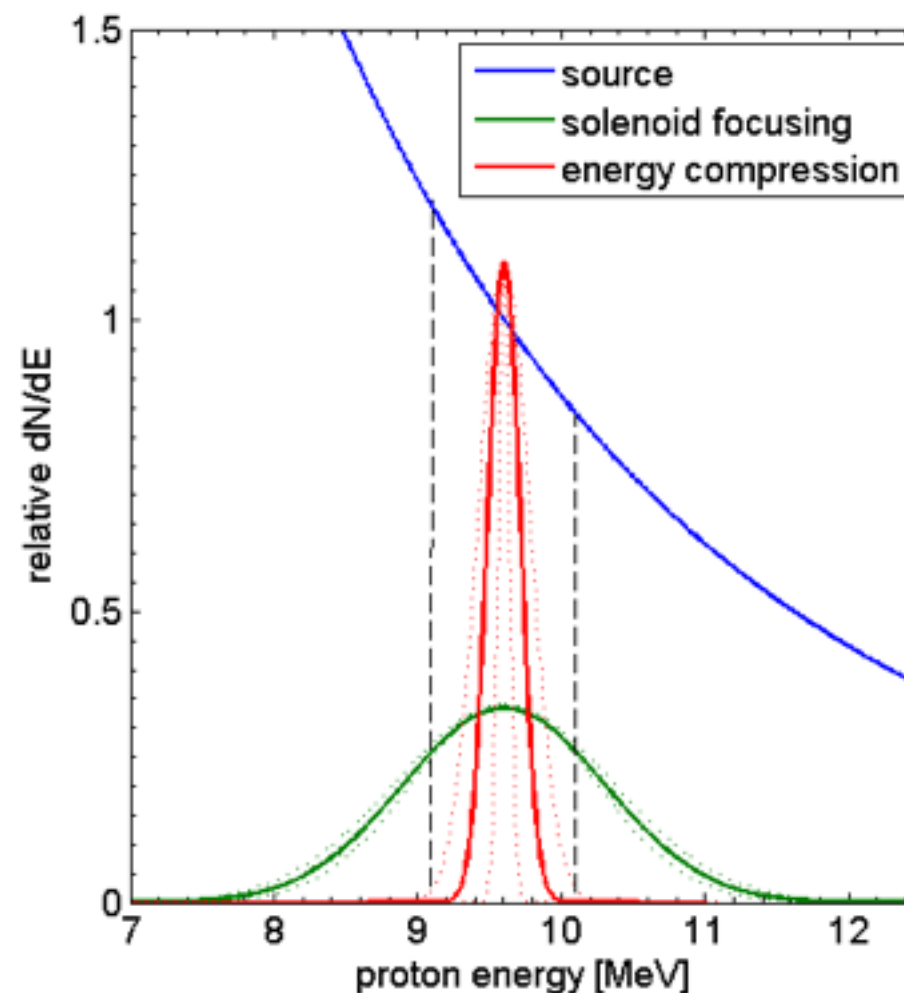
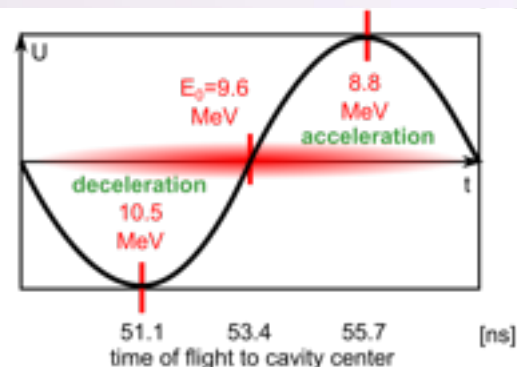
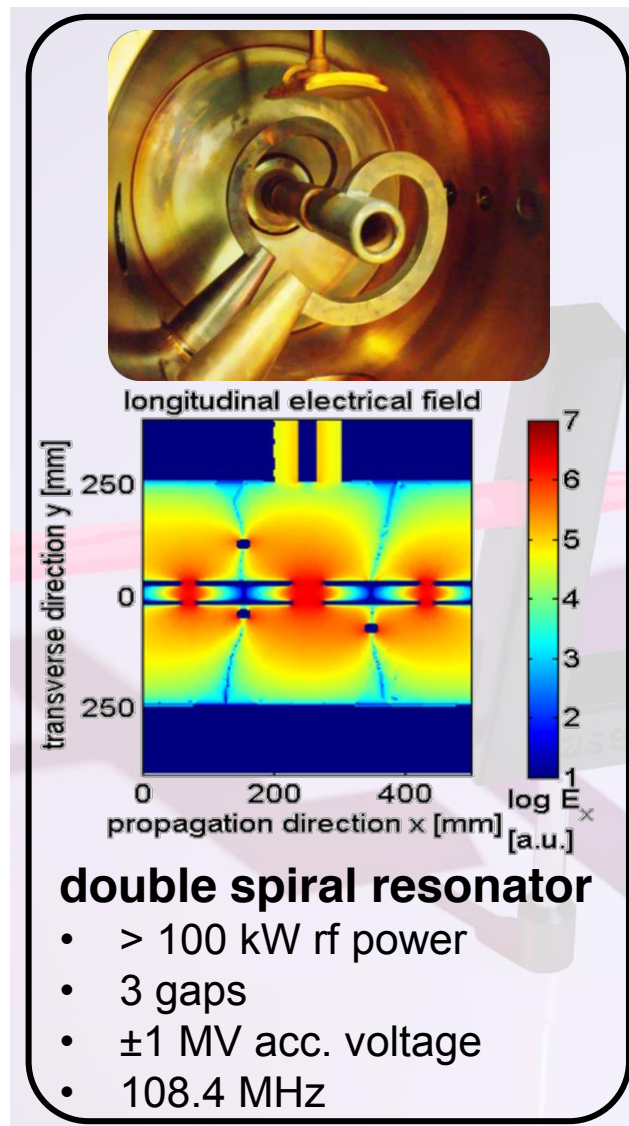
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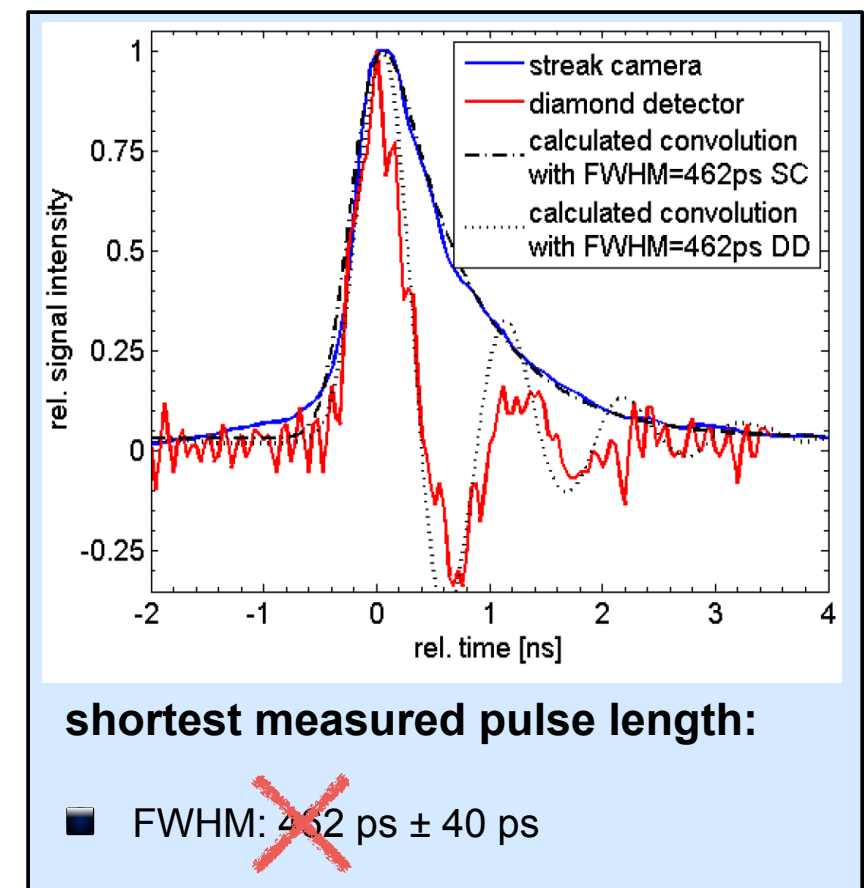
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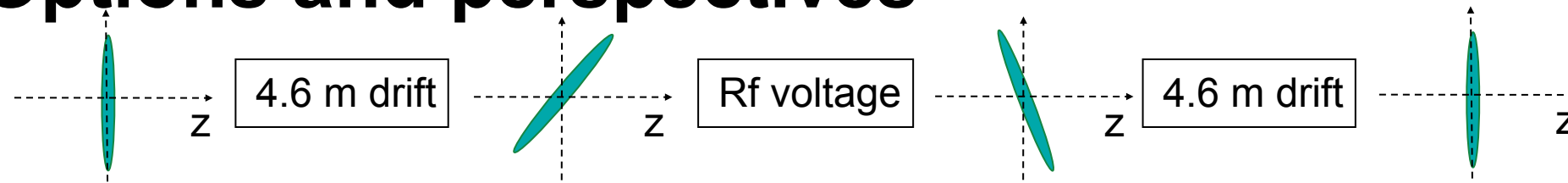
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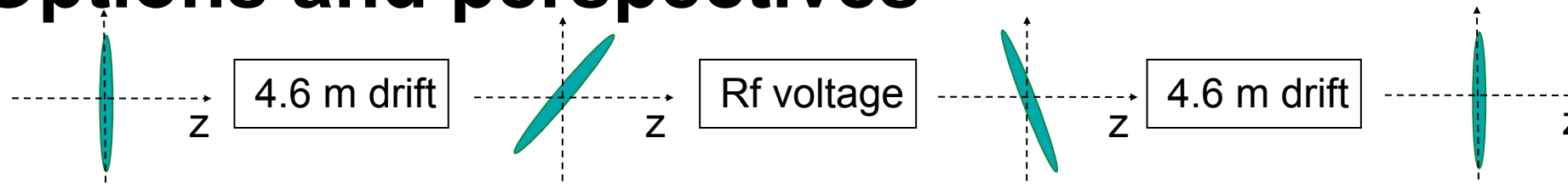


250 ± 15 ps

Options and perspectives

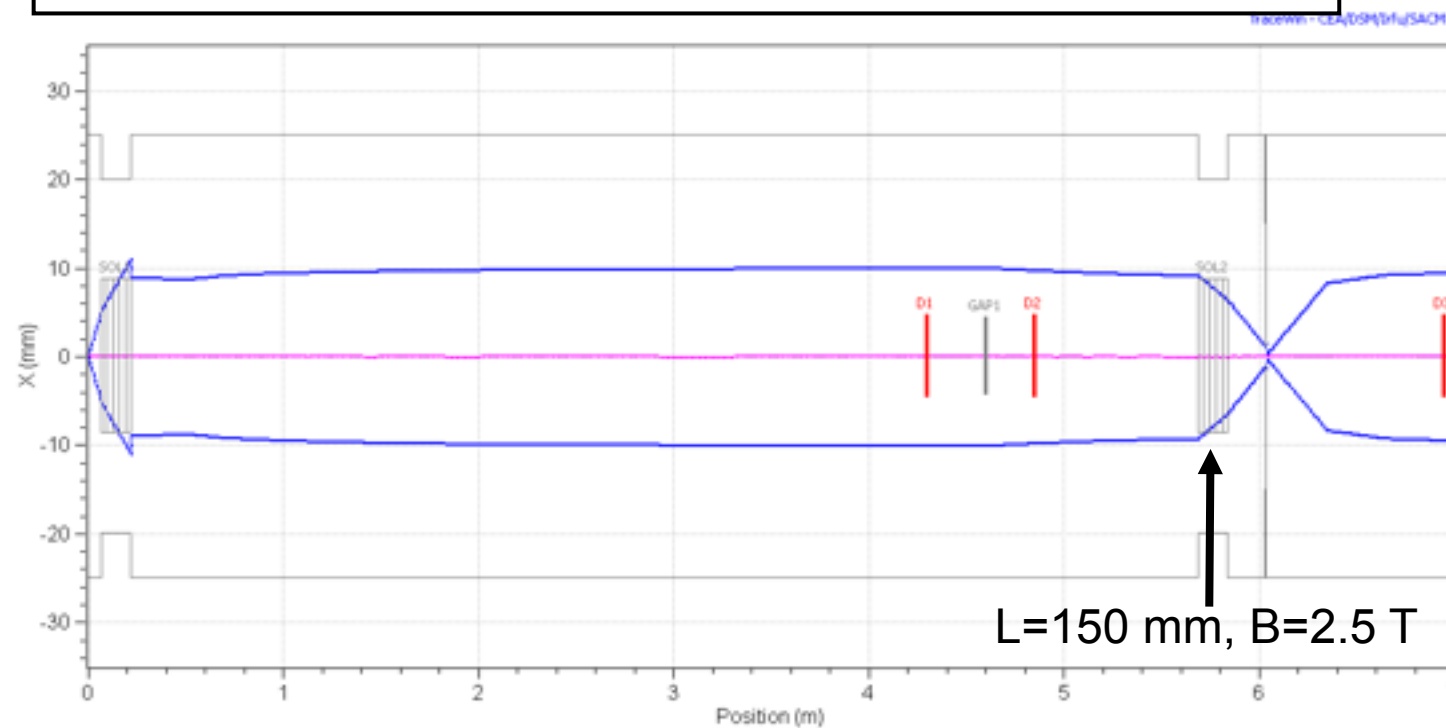


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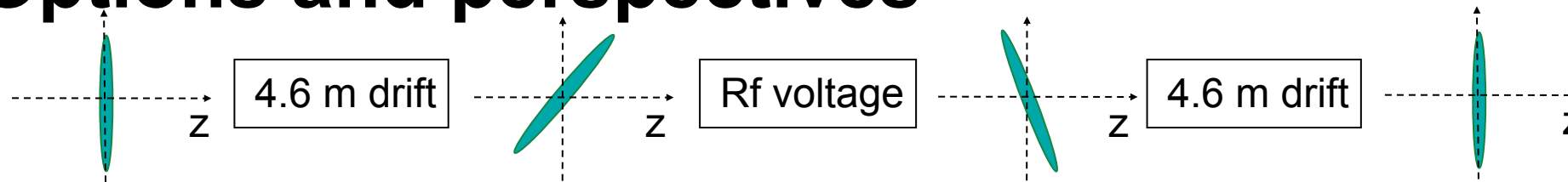


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6 D focus - optimum performance without extra apertures -

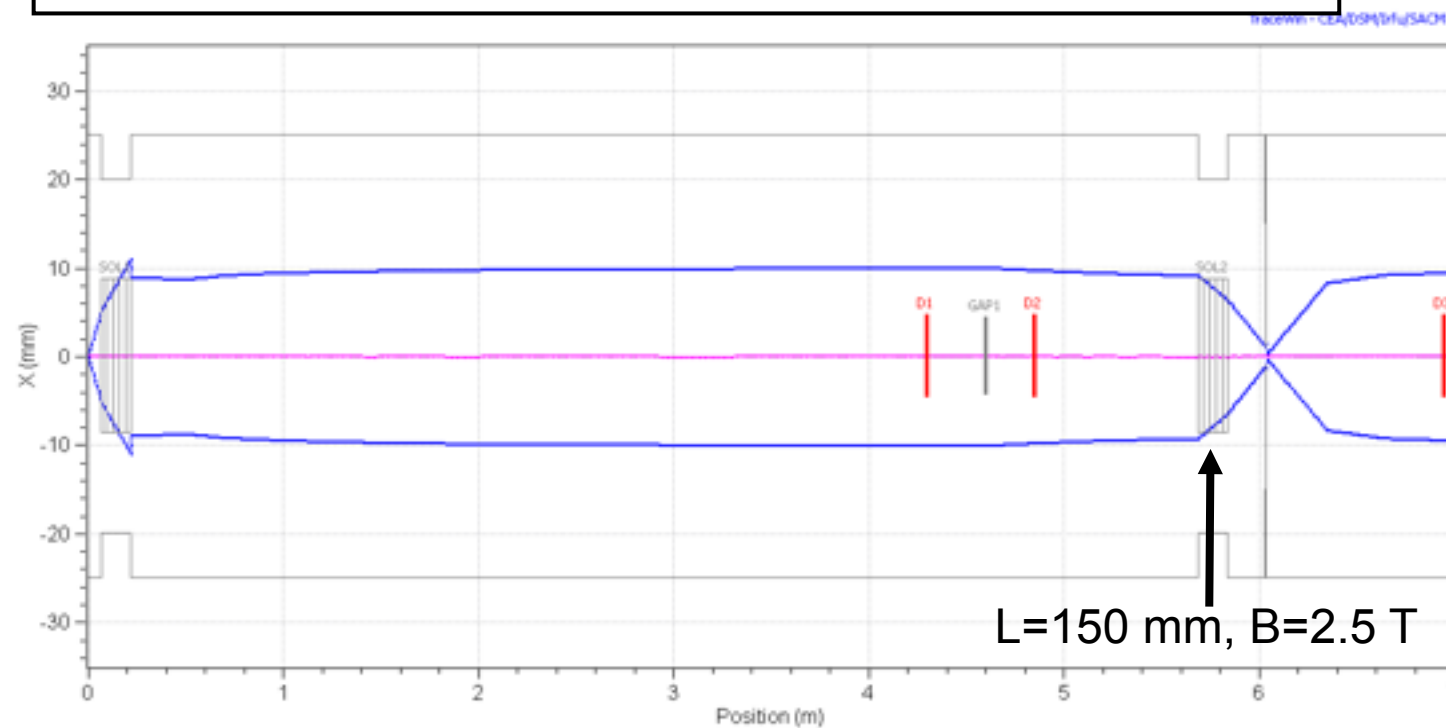


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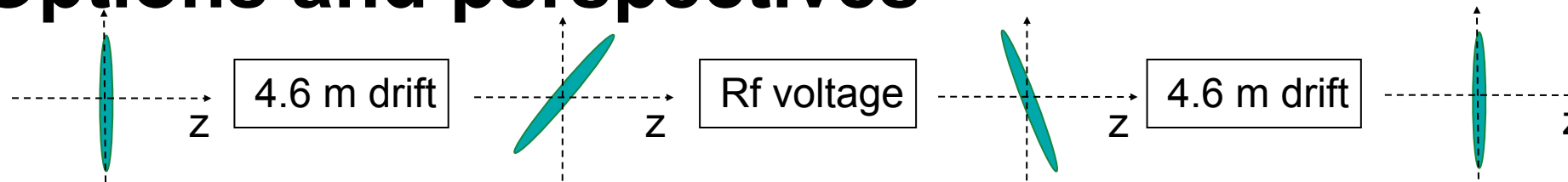
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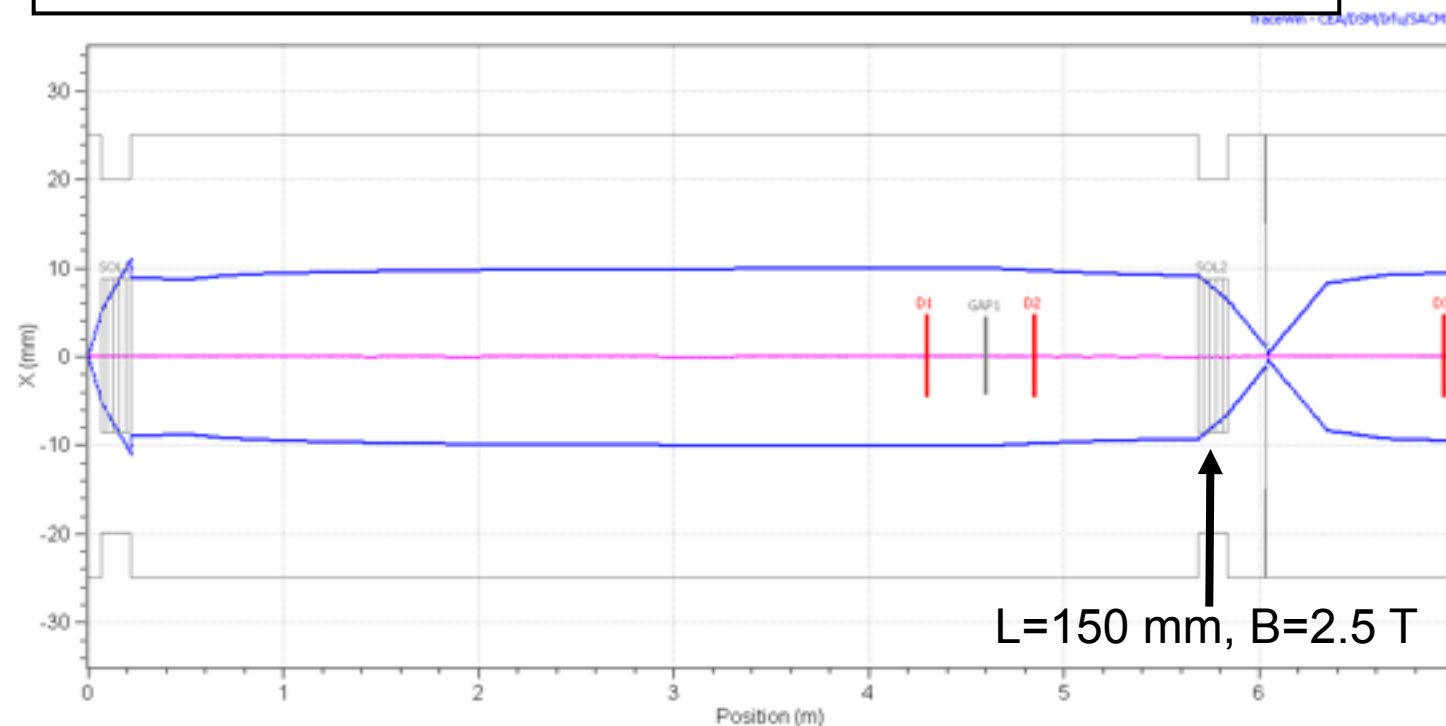
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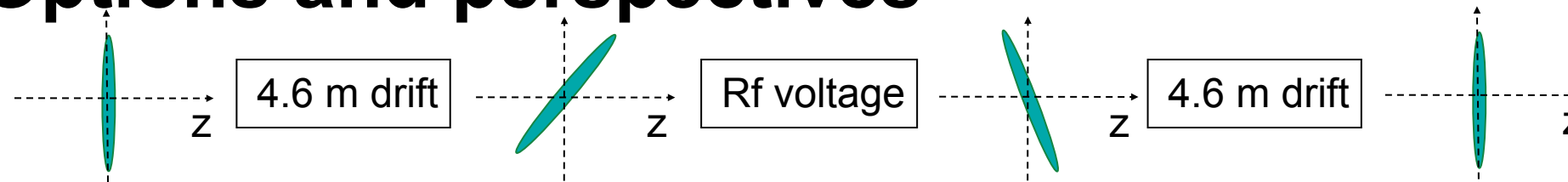
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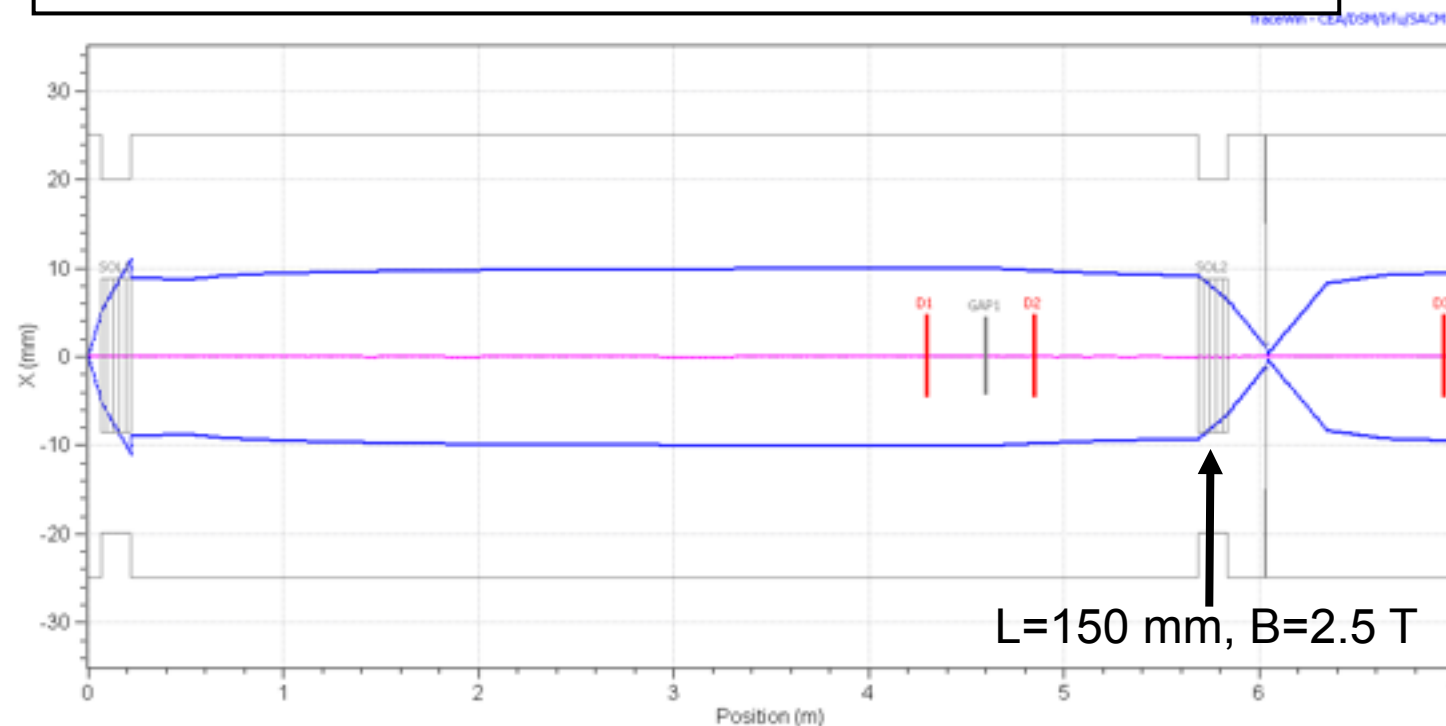
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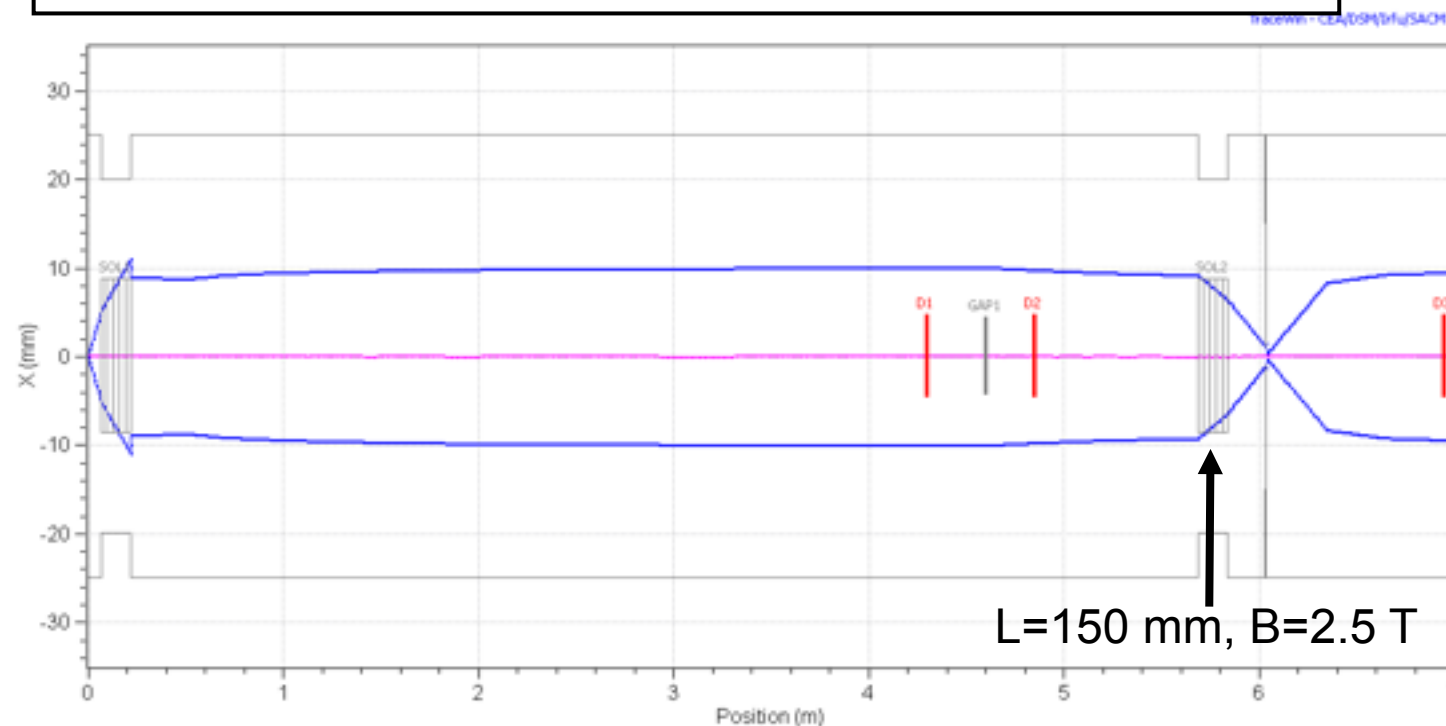
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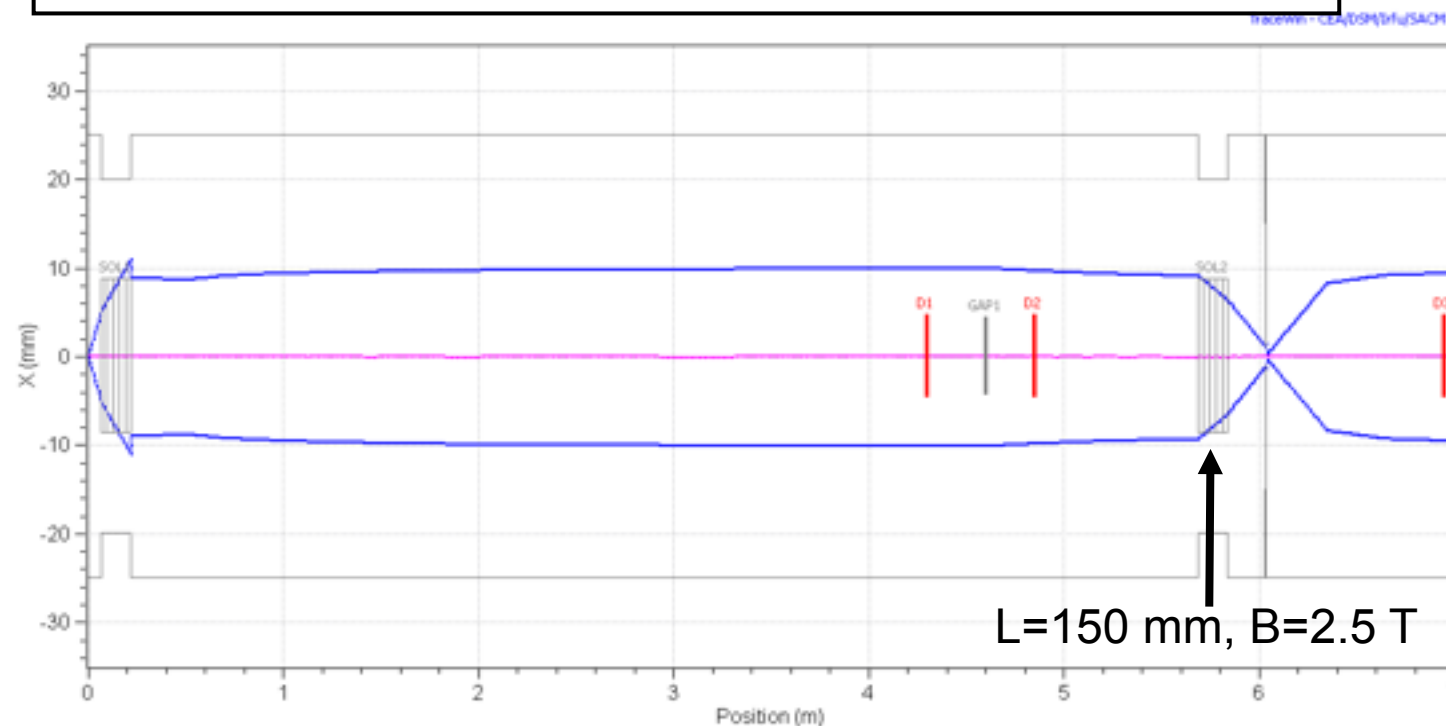
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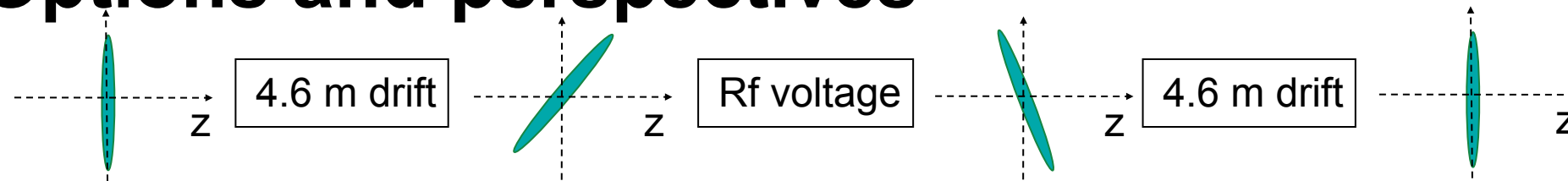
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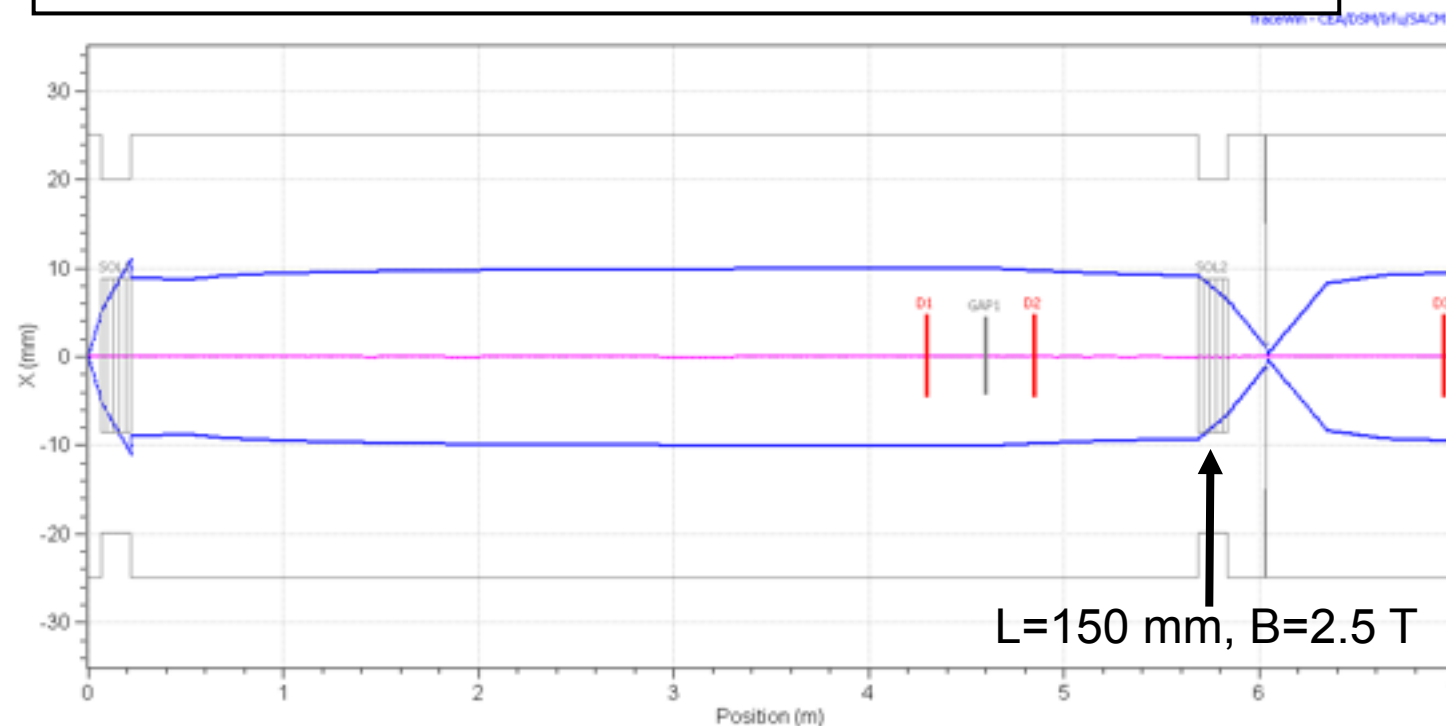
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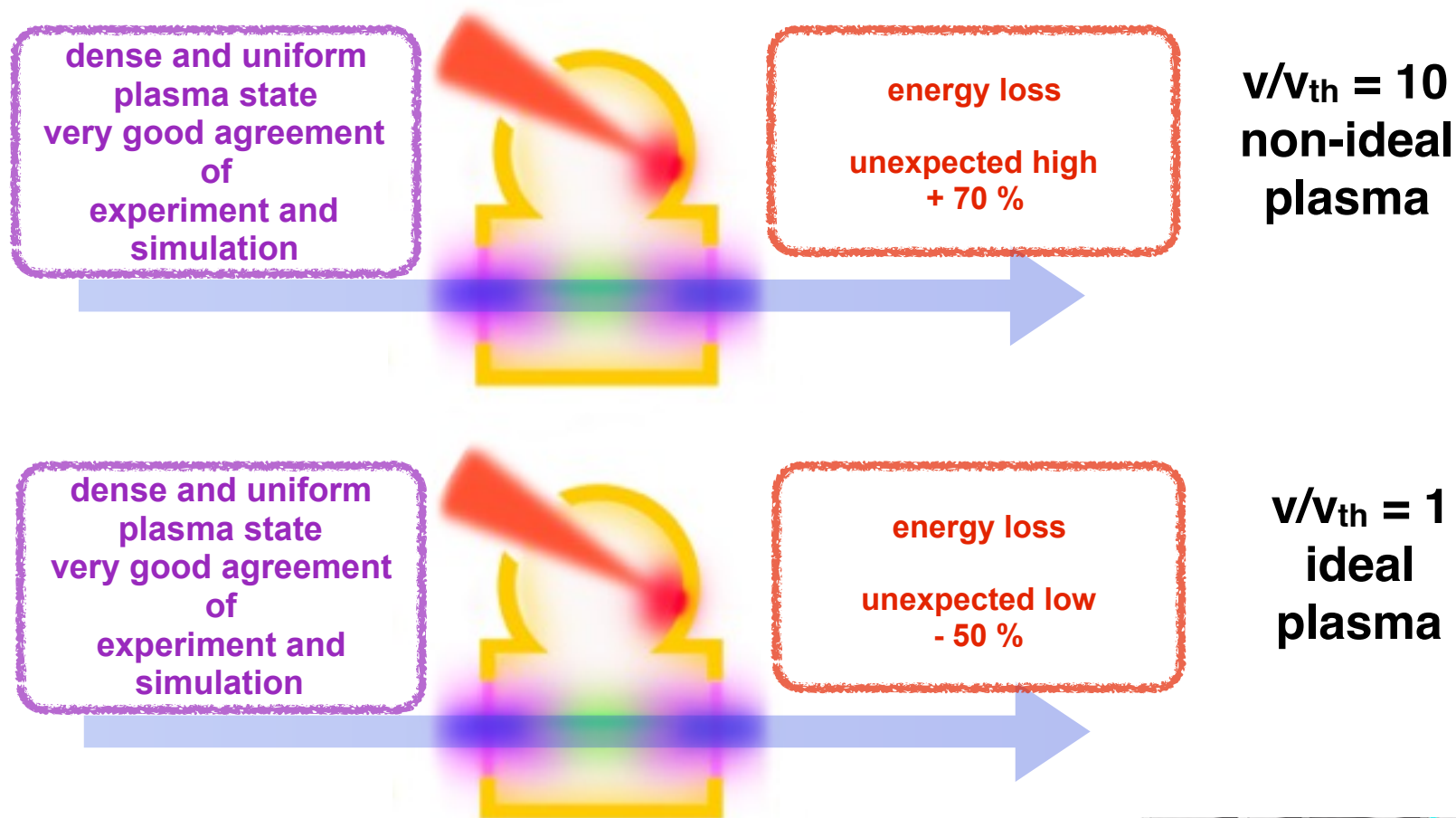
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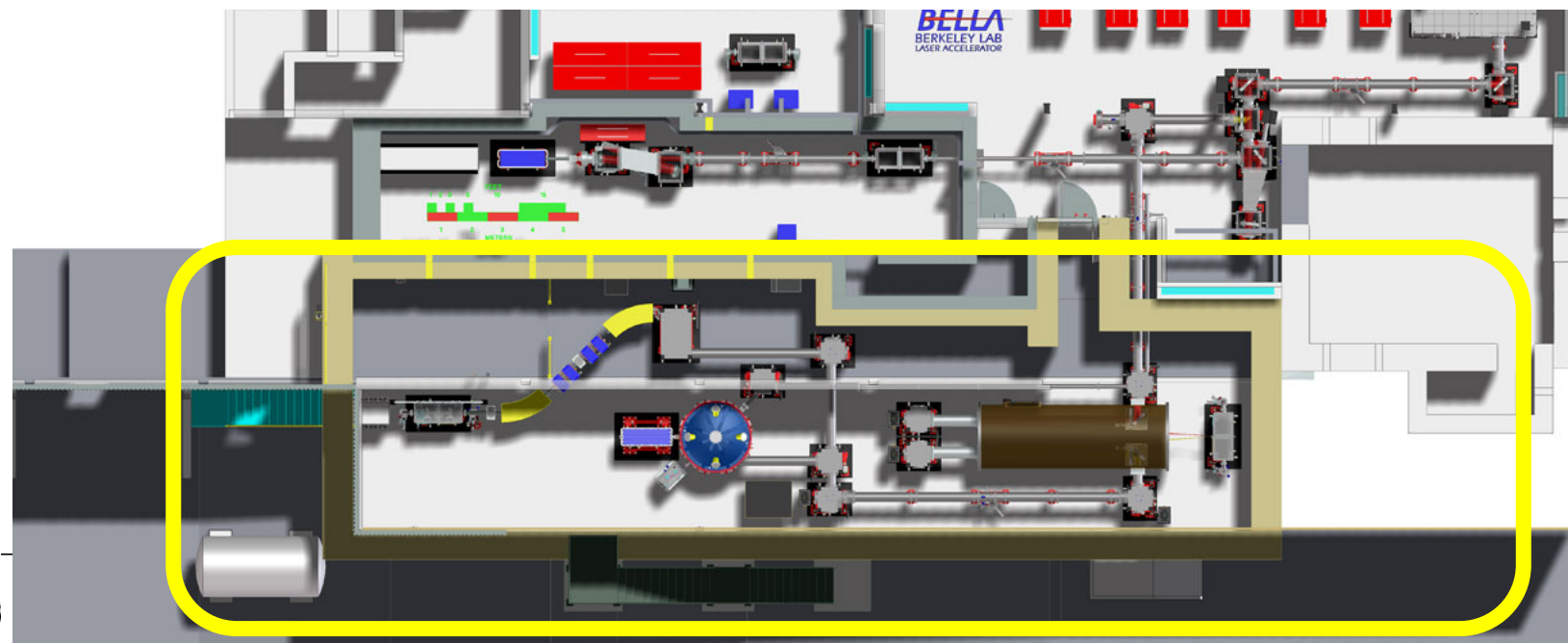
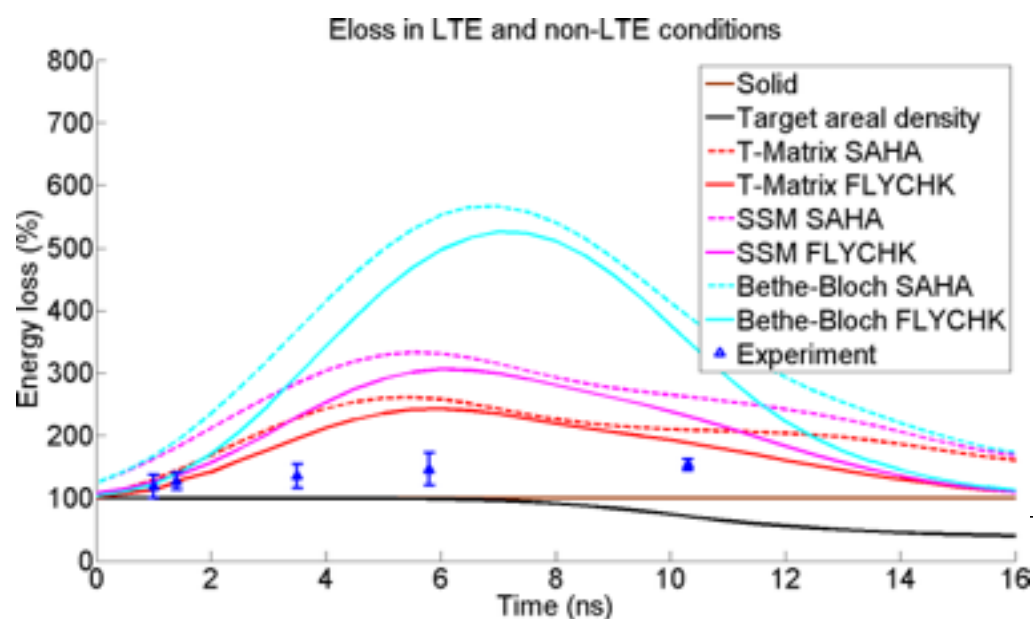
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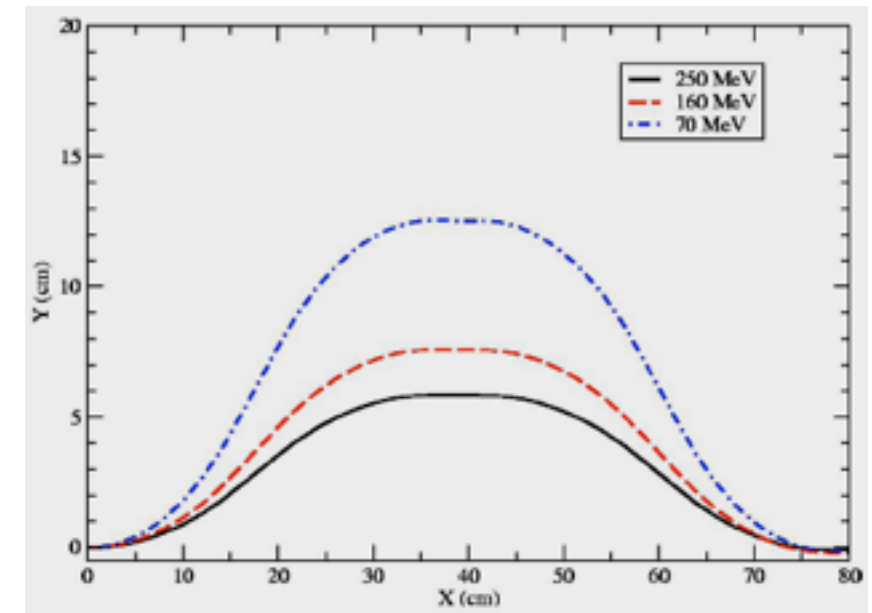
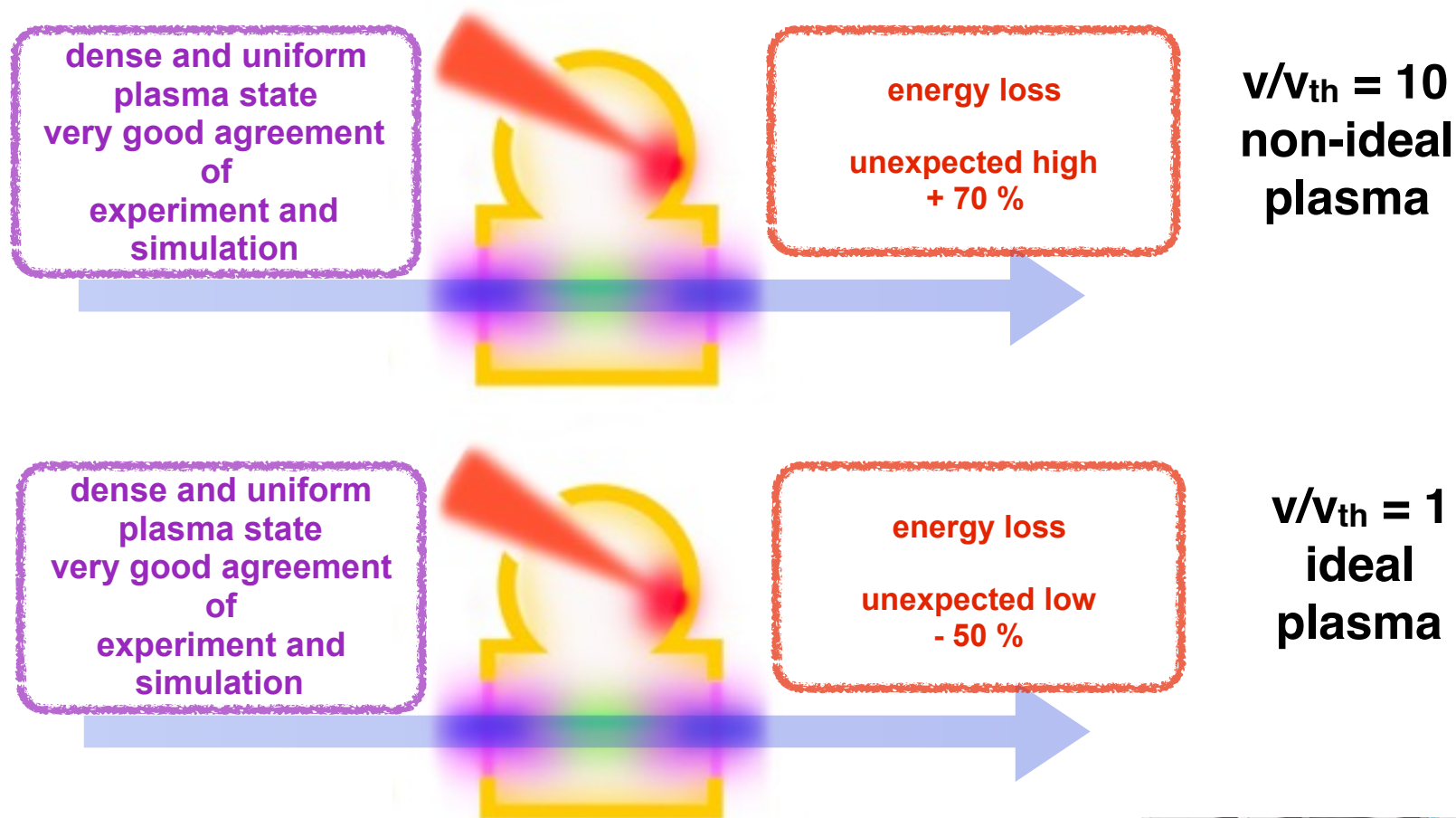
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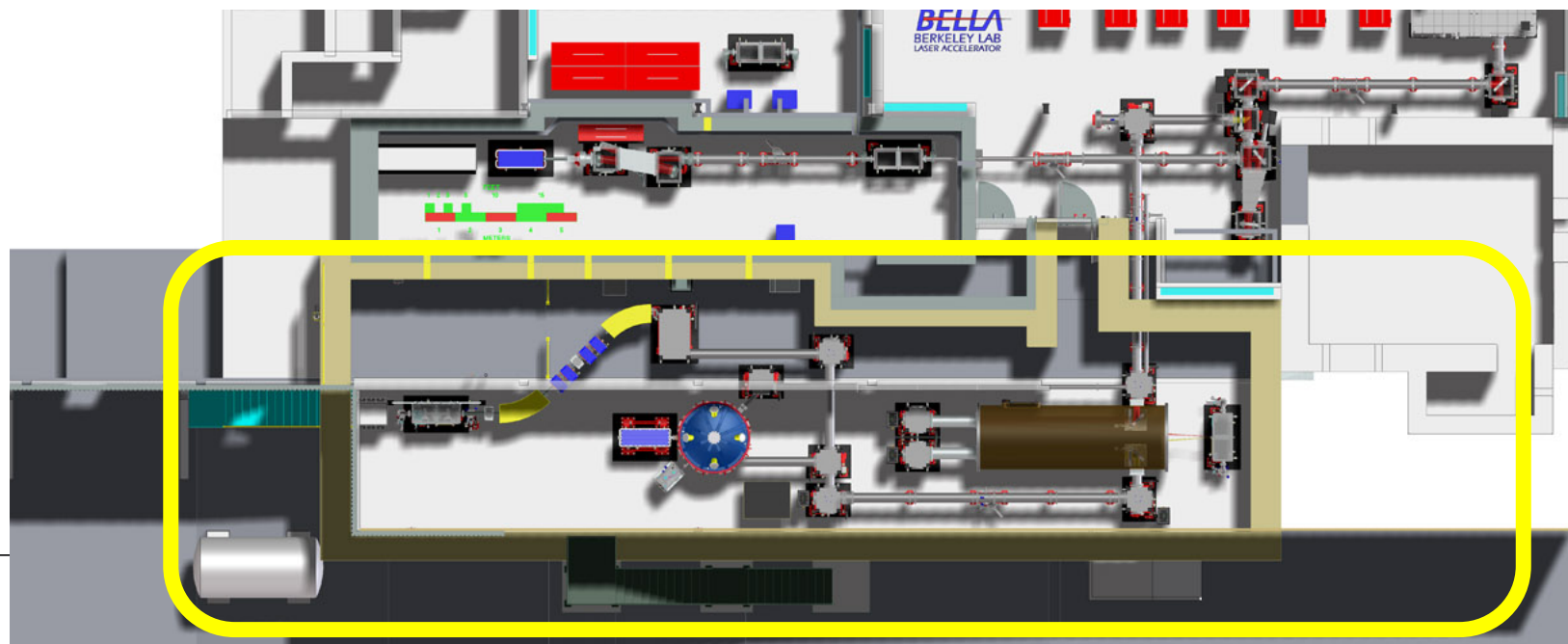
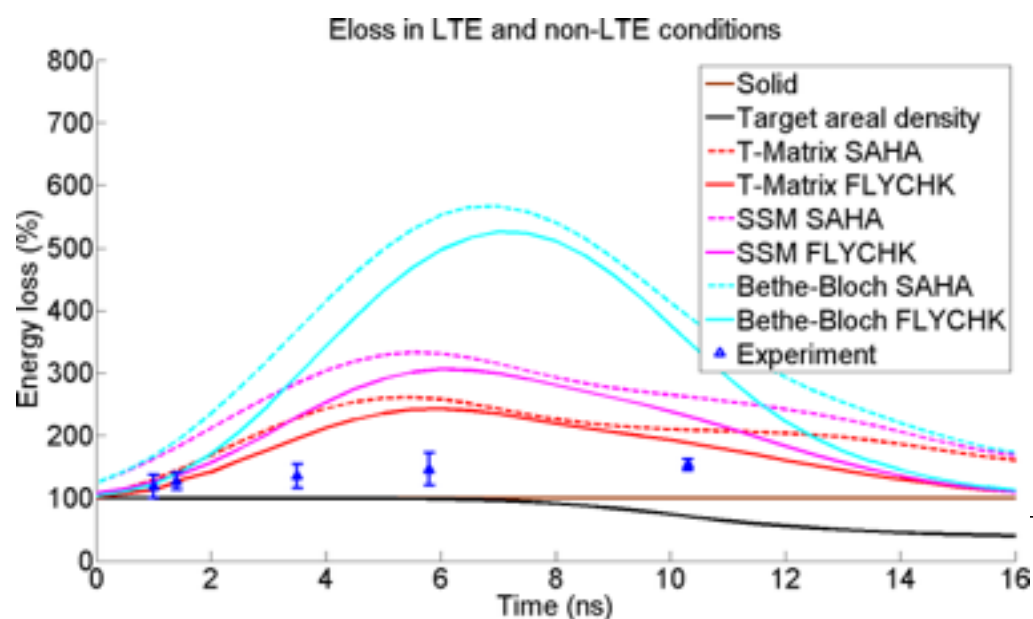
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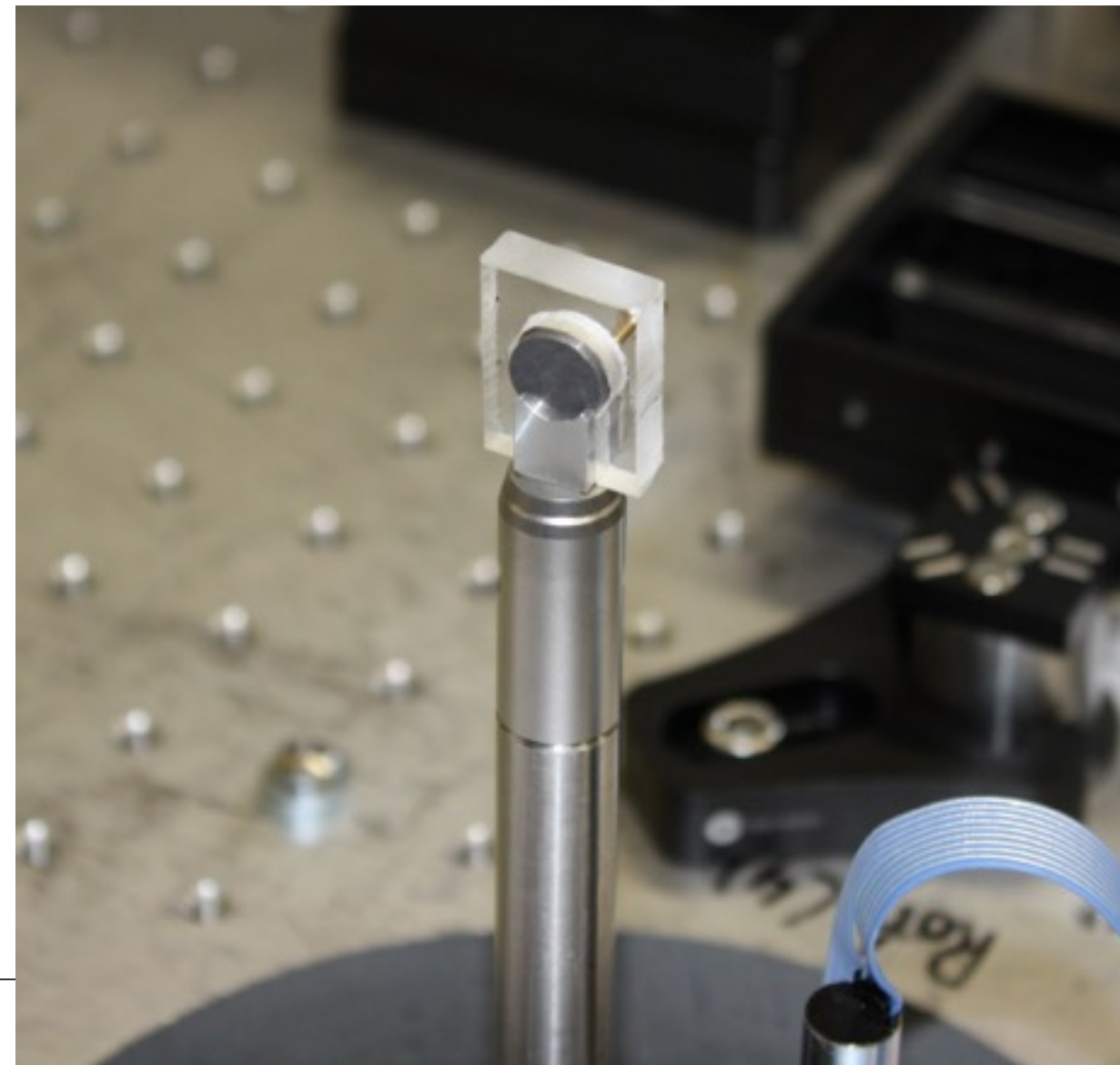
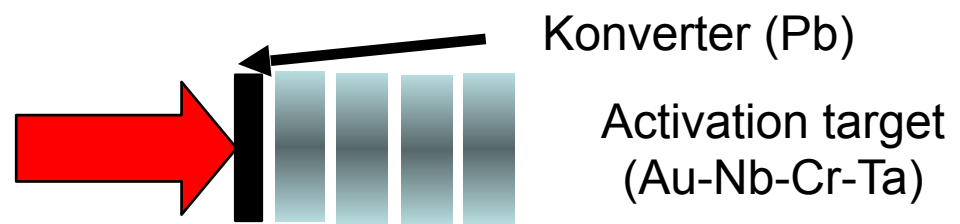
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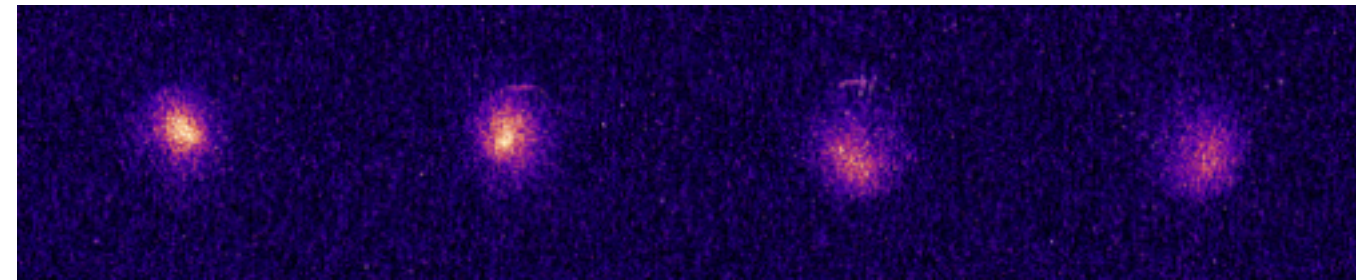
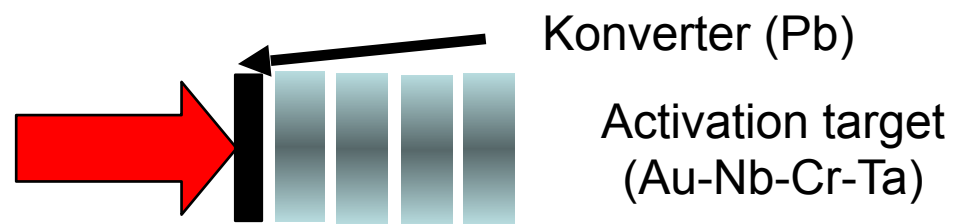
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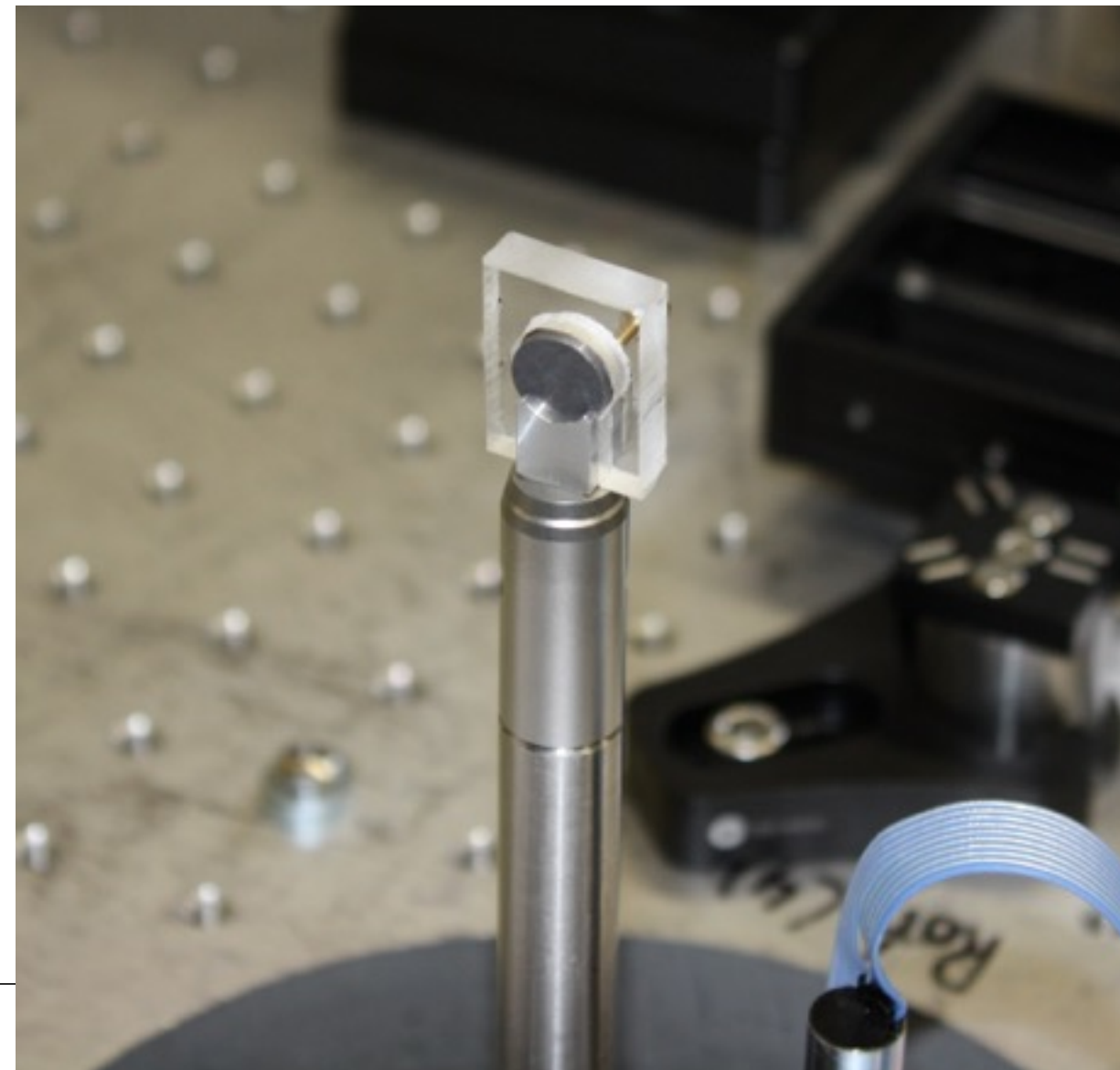
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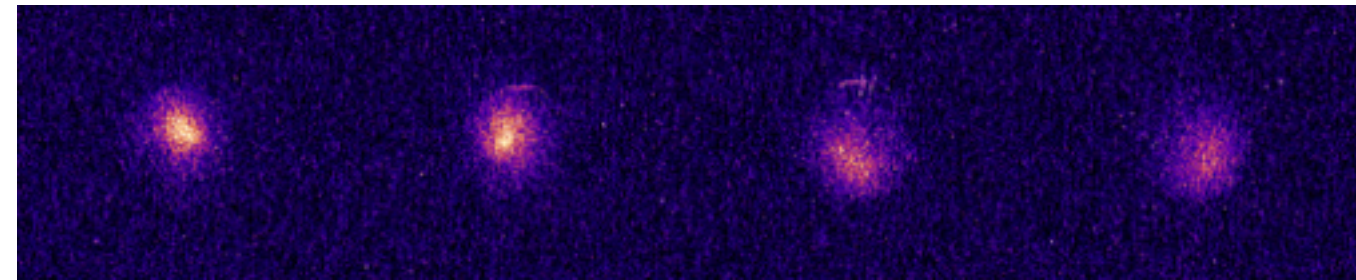
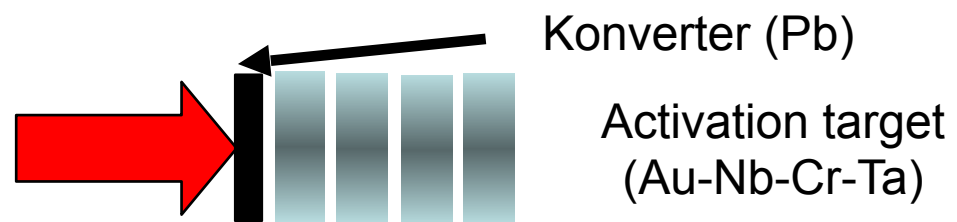
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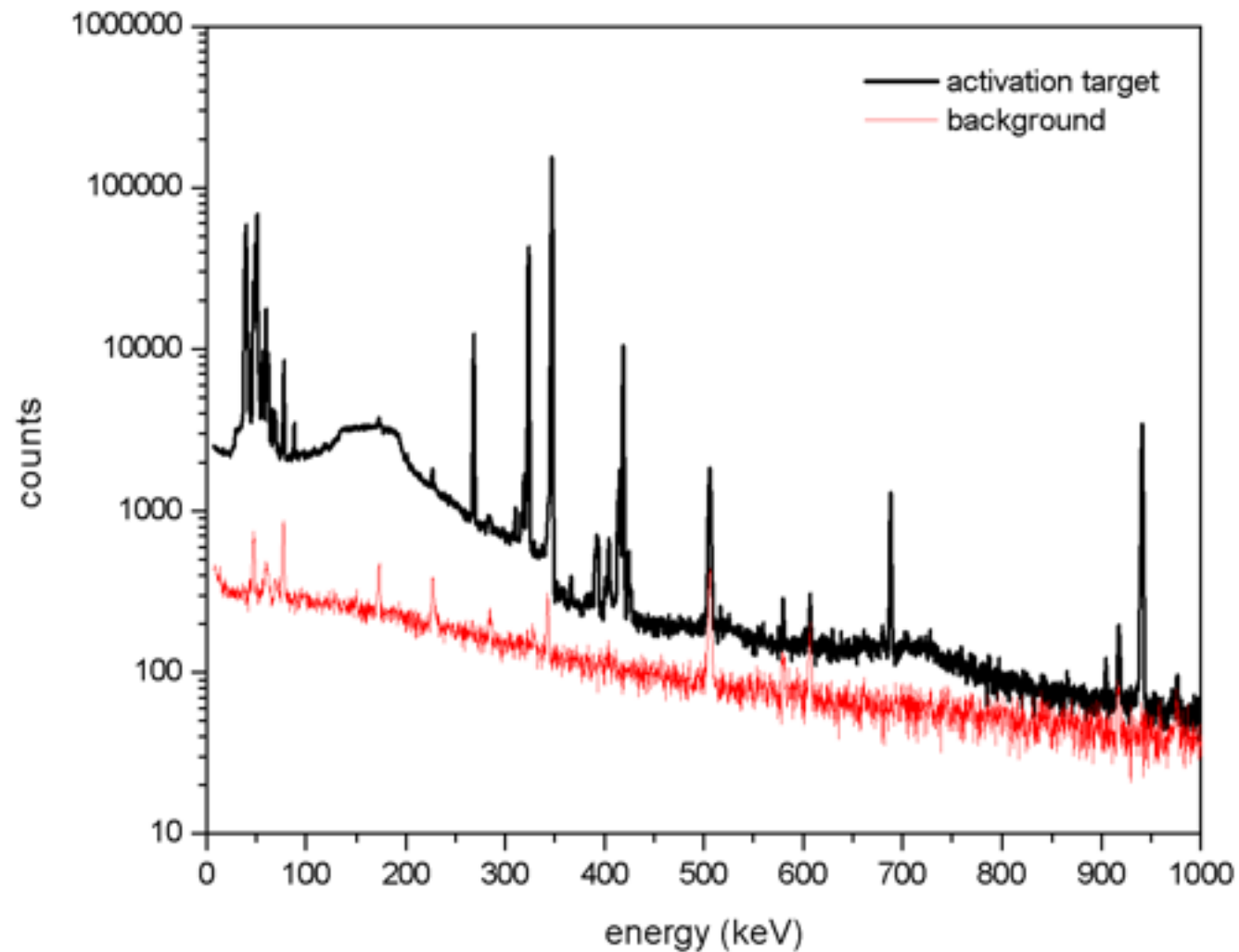
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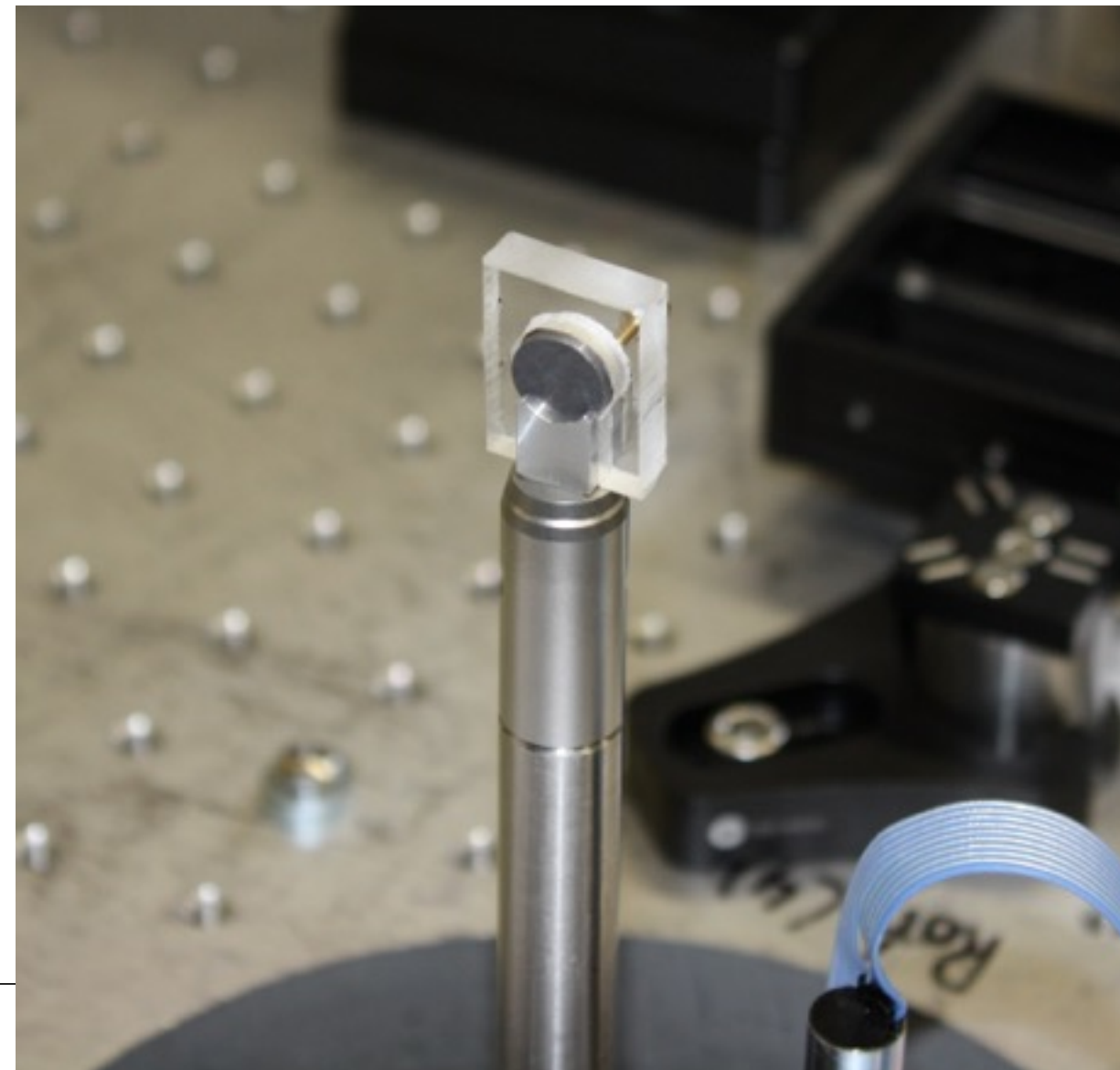
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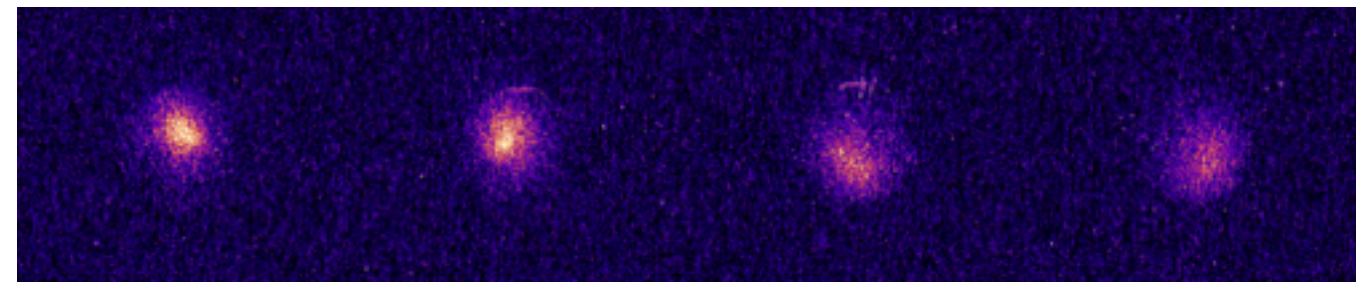
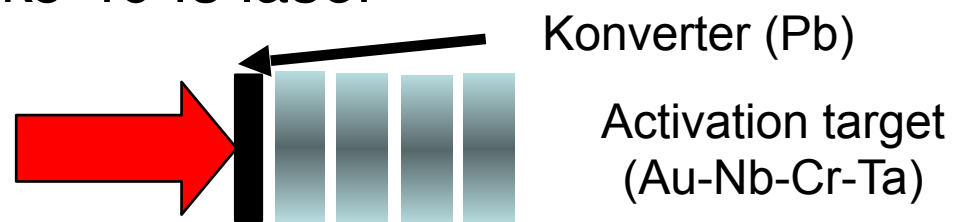


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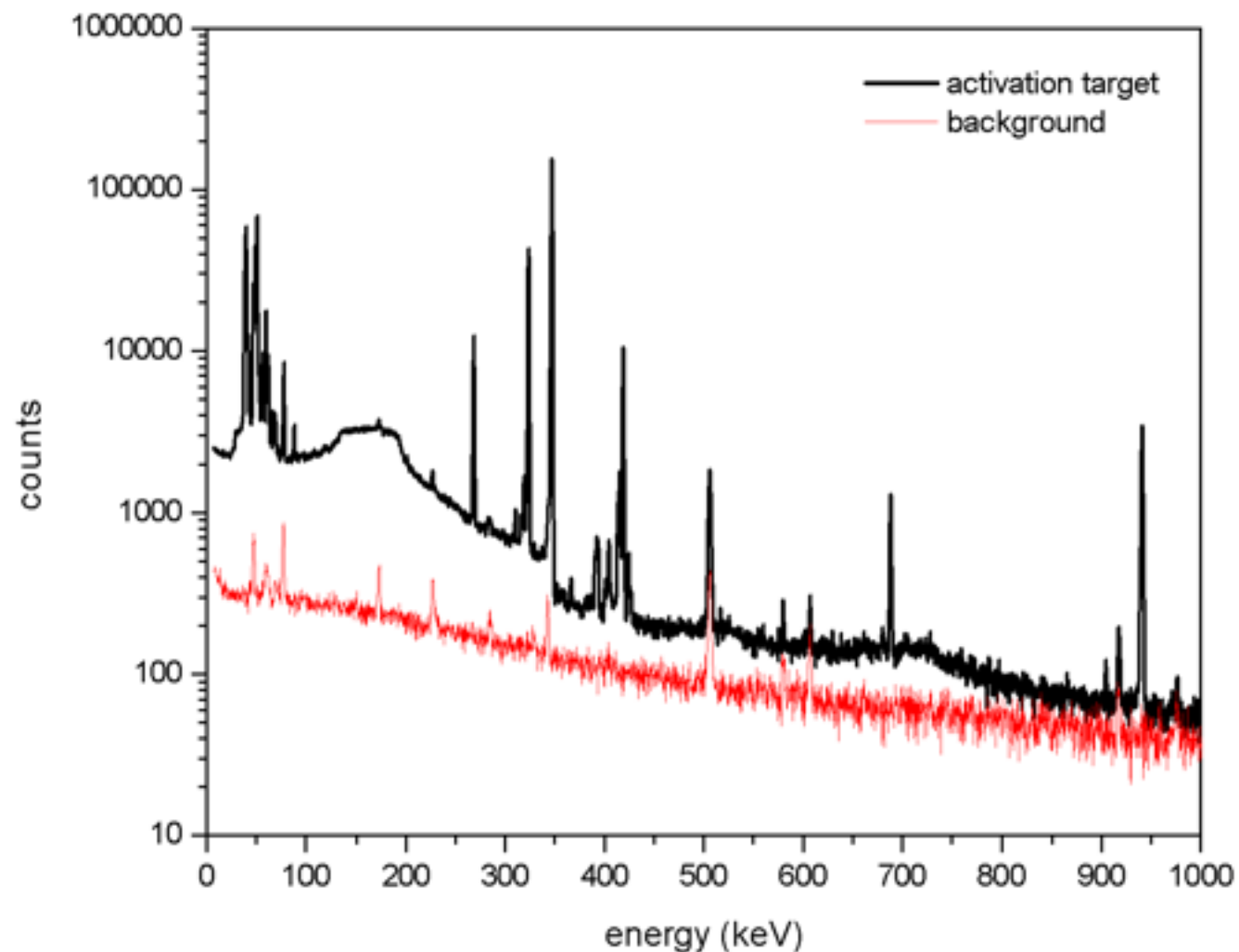


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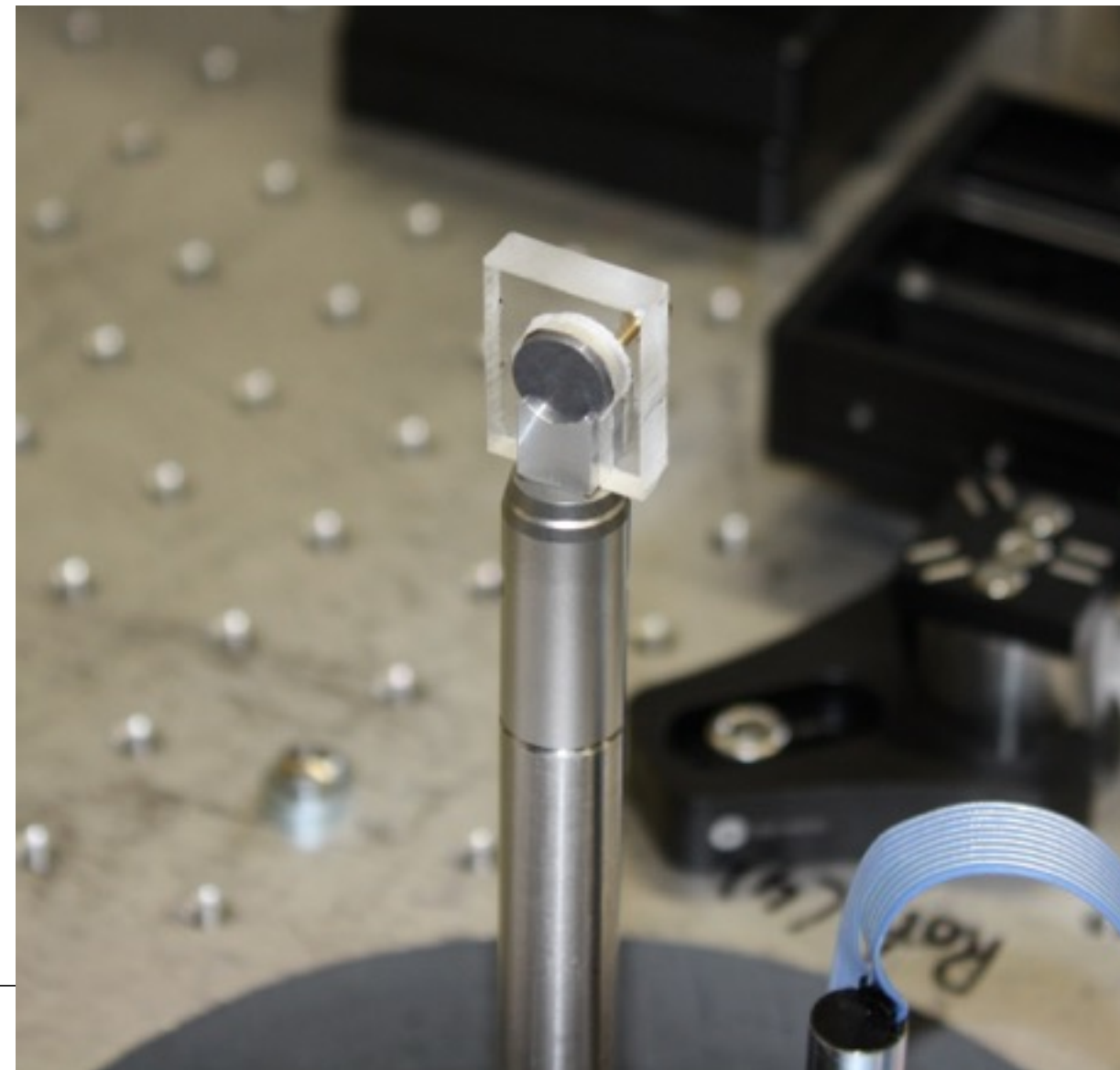
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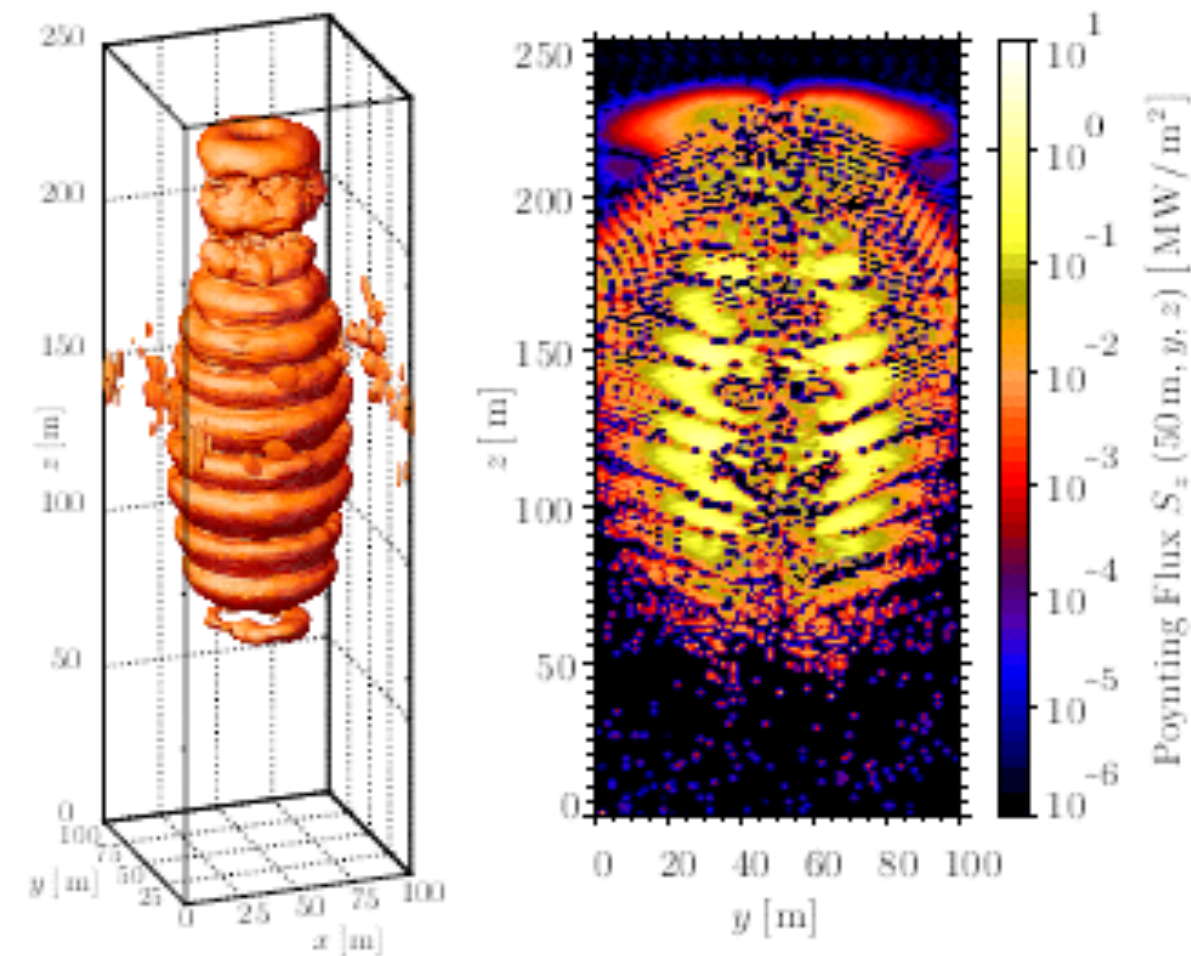
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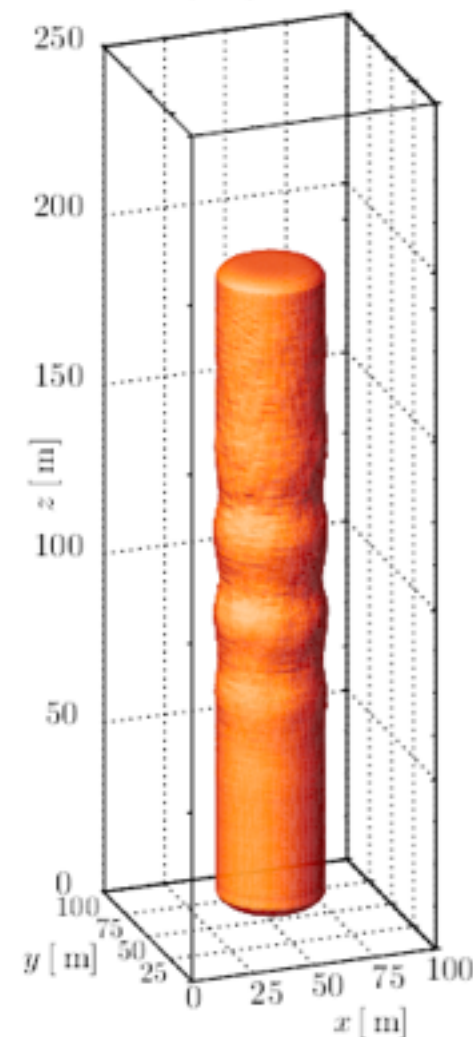
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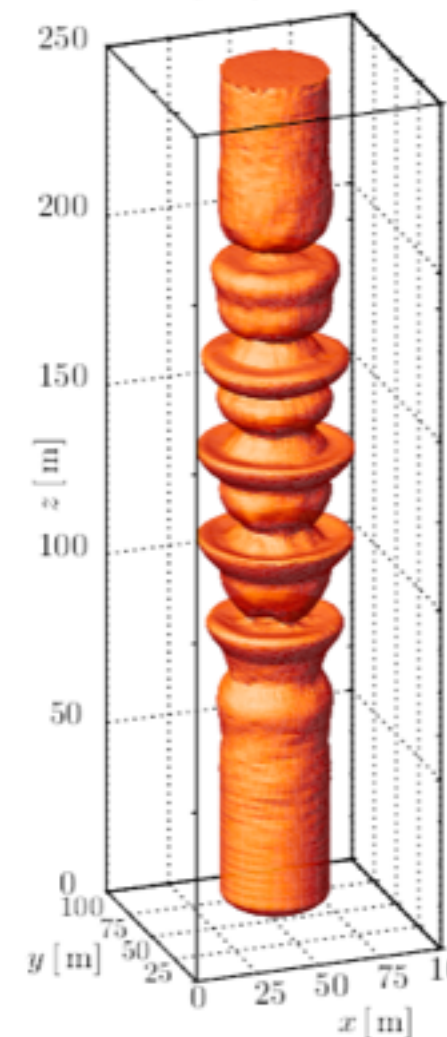
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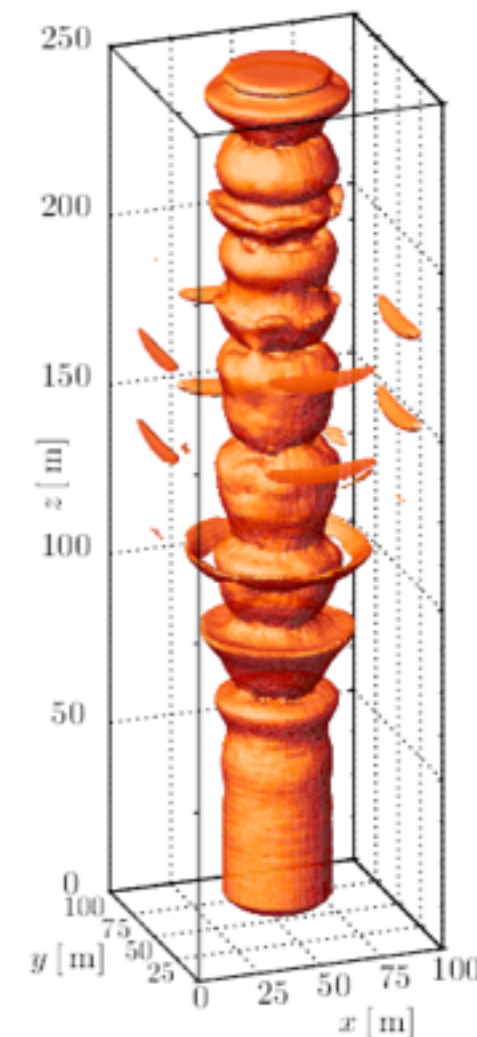
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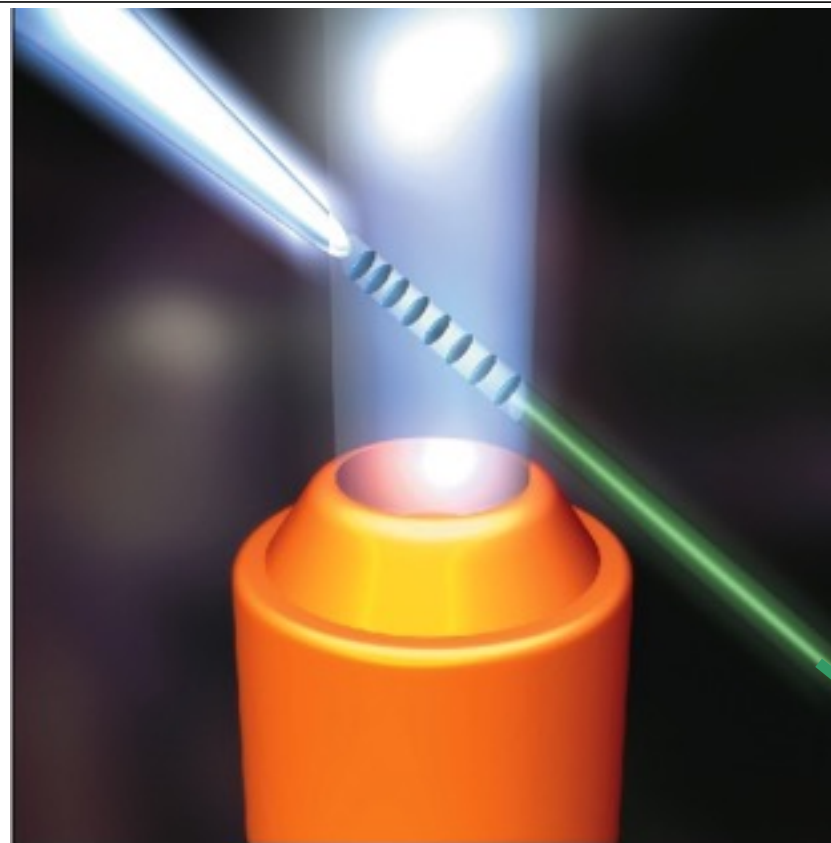
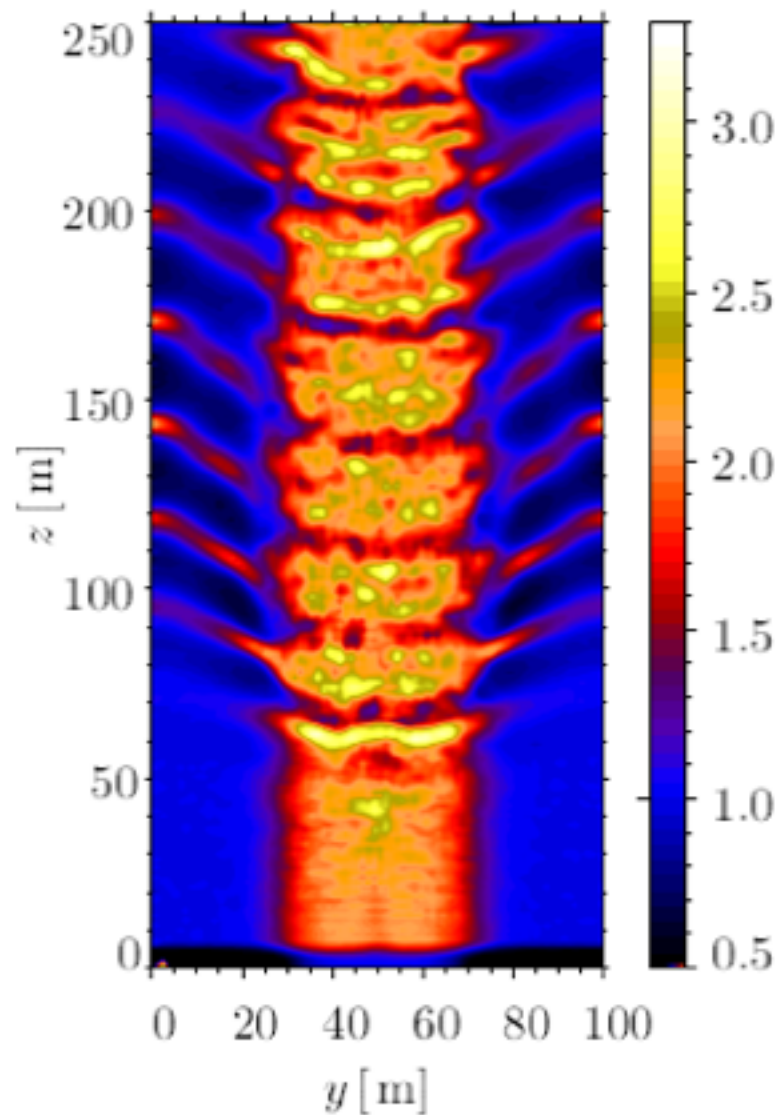
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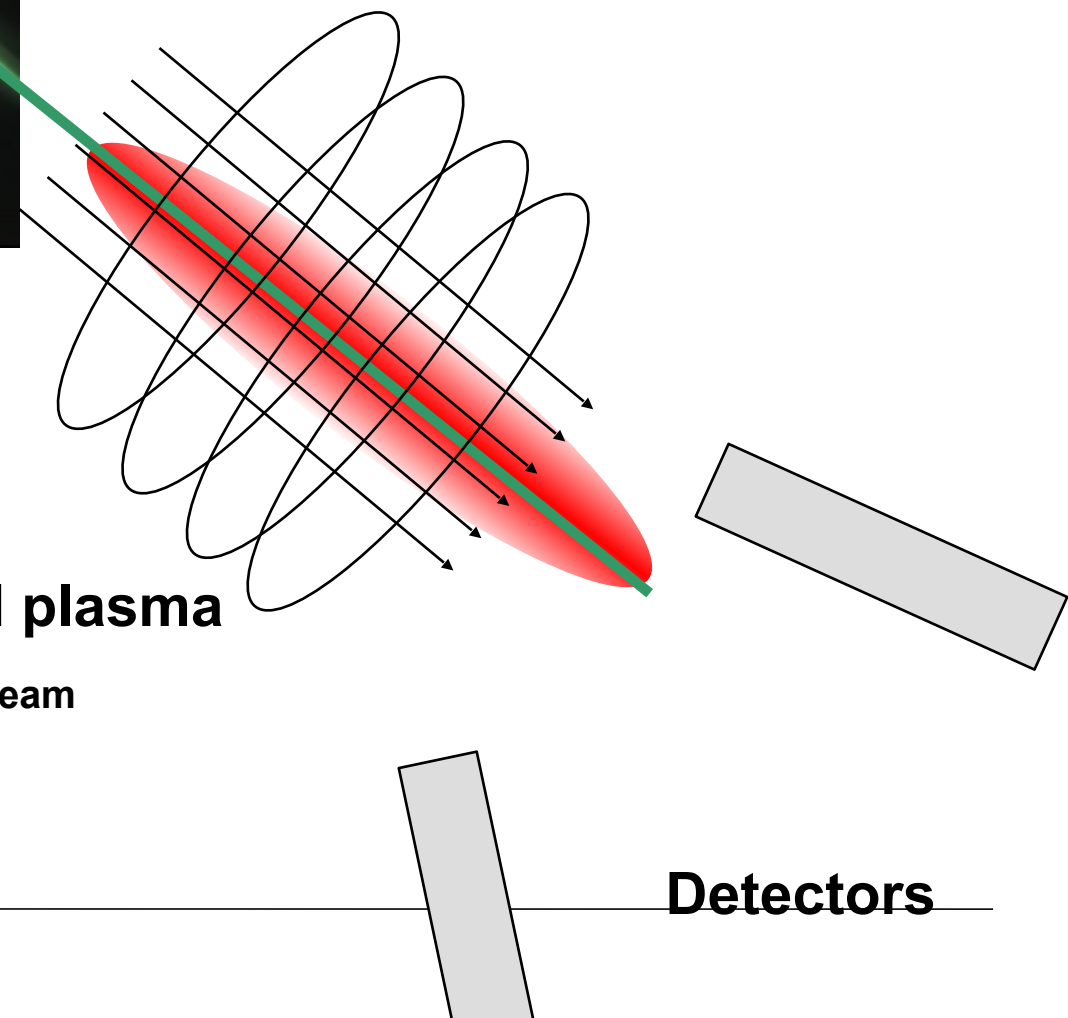
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(Bild von Viktor Malka)

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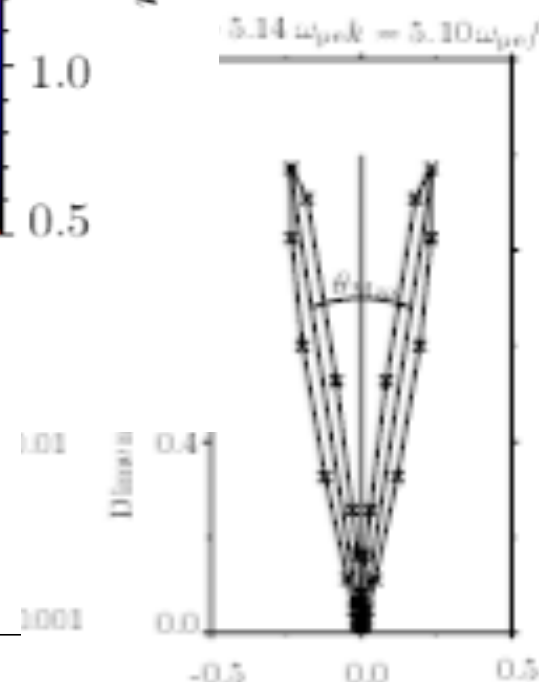


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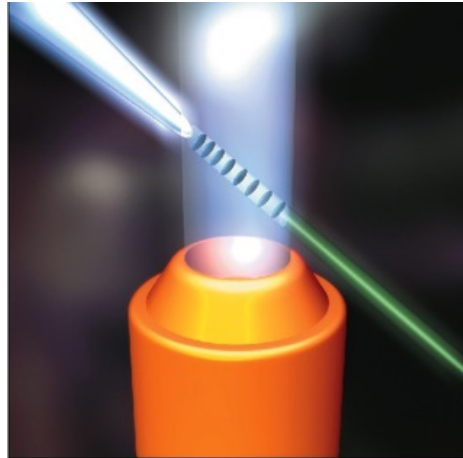


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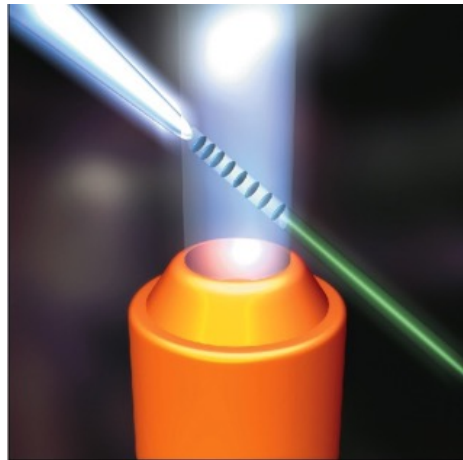


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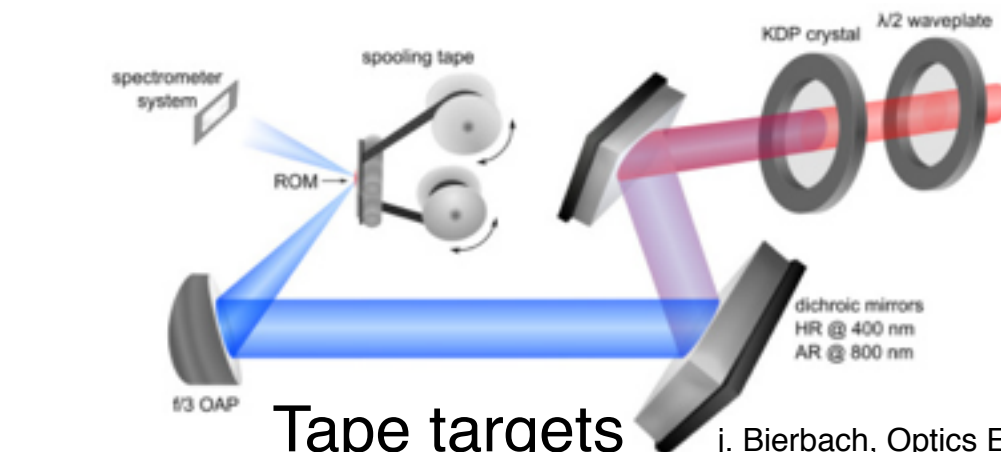


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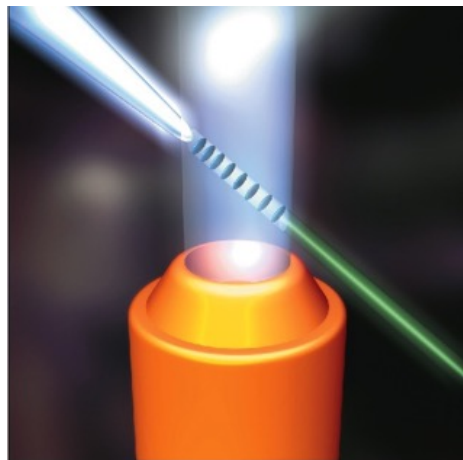
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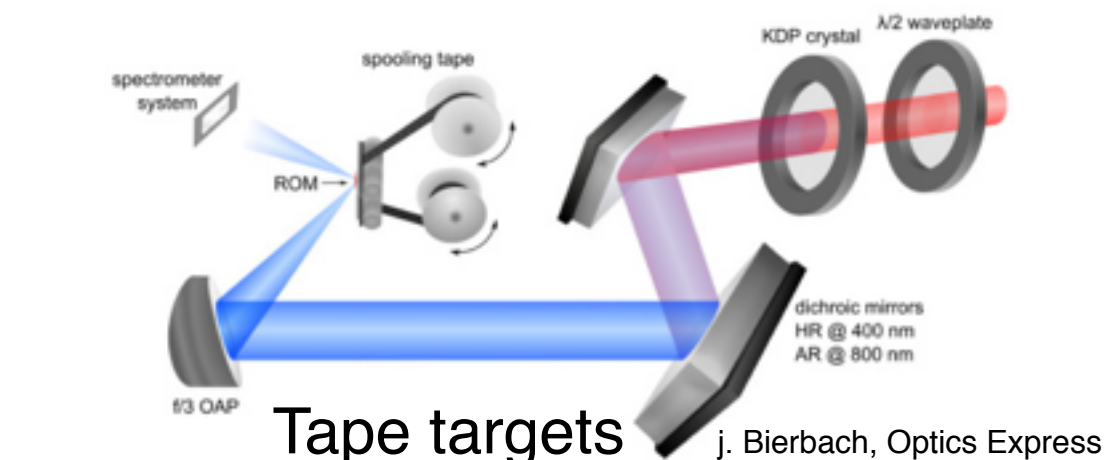
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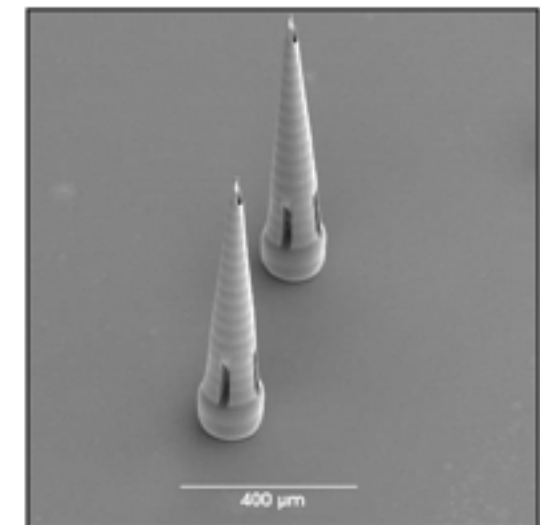
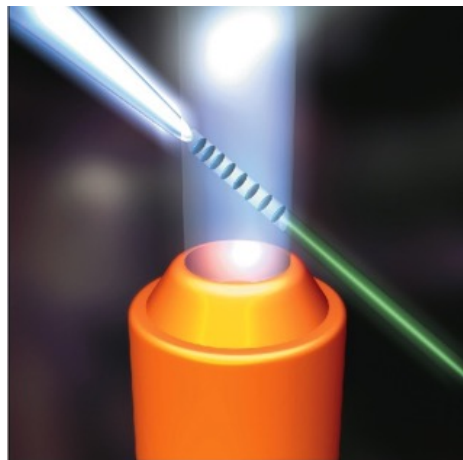


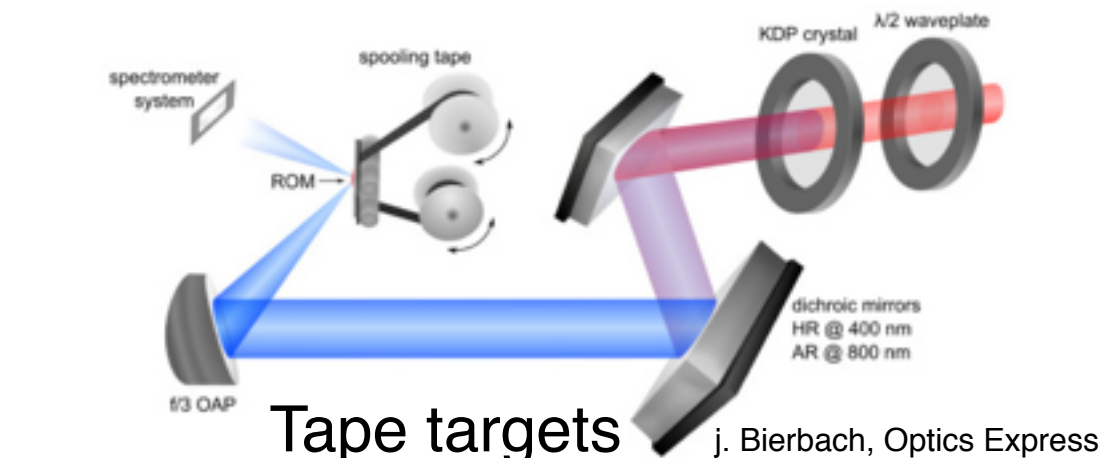
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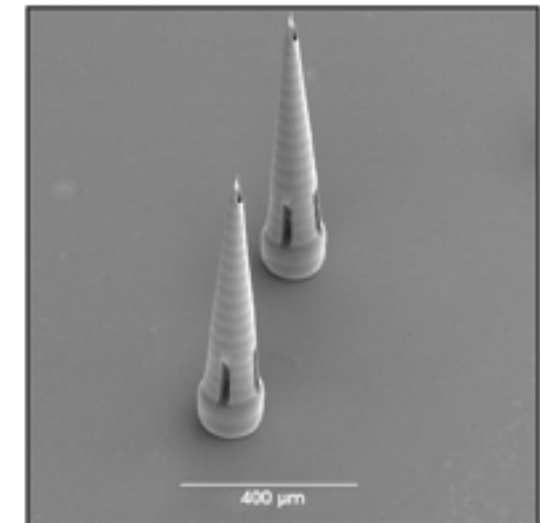
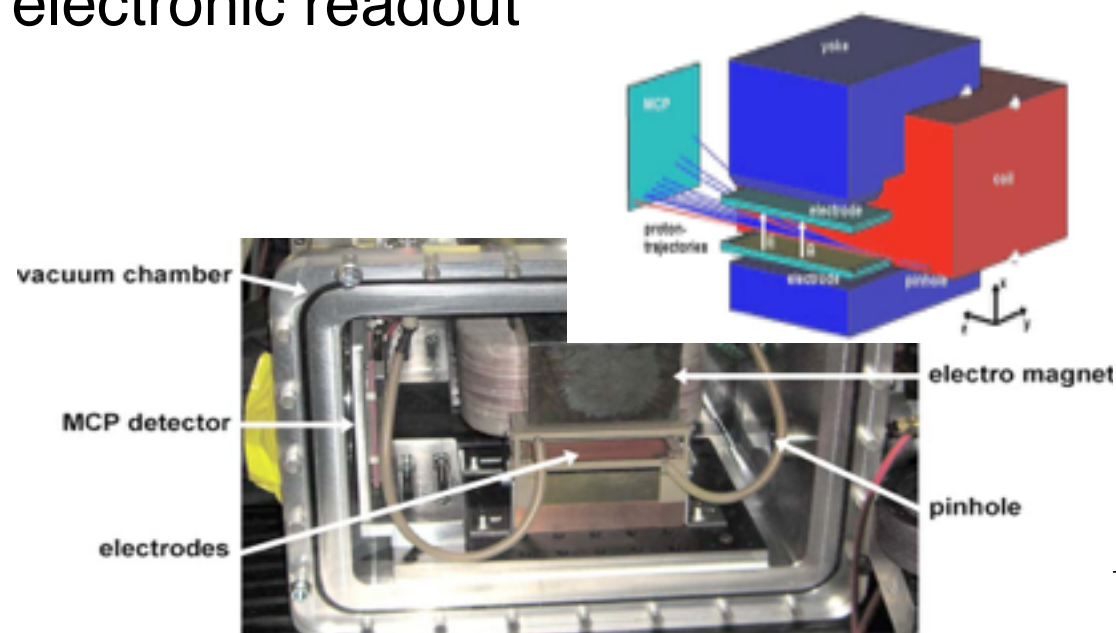


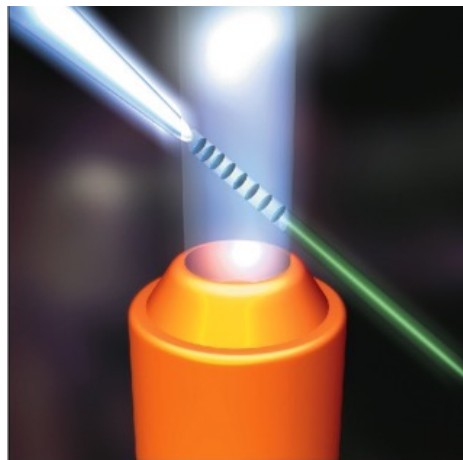
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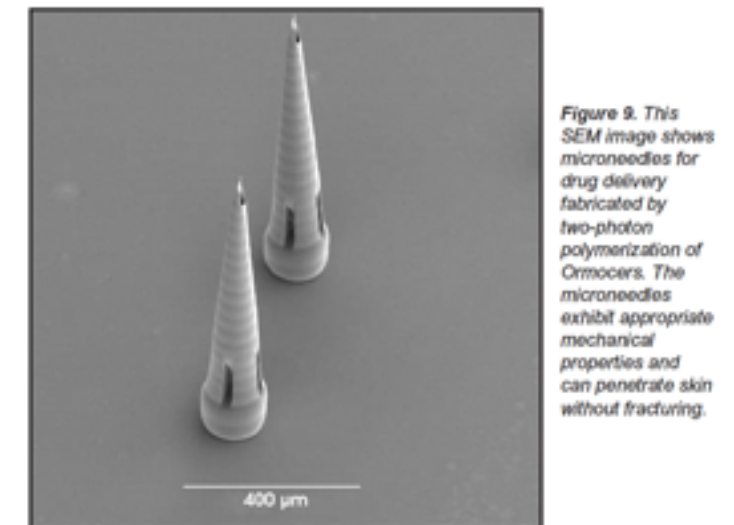
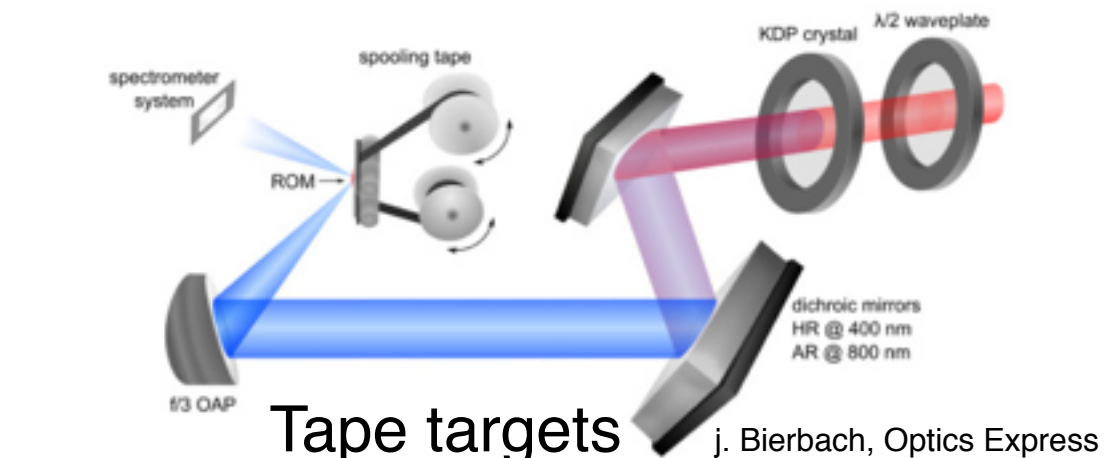
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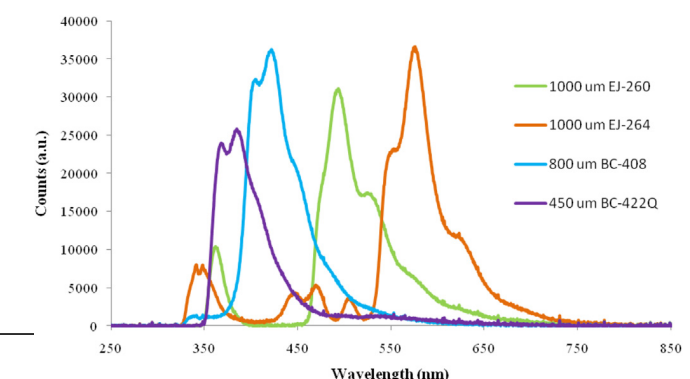
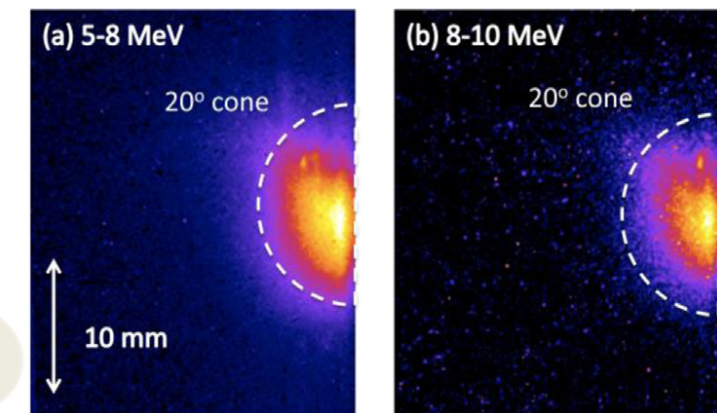
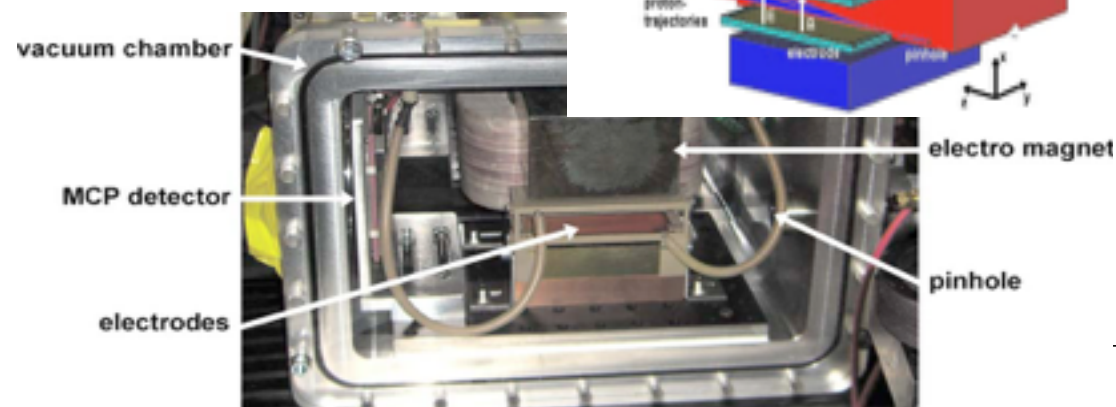


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