

# The Heidelberg CSR:

## Low-Energy Ion Beams in a Cryogenic Environment

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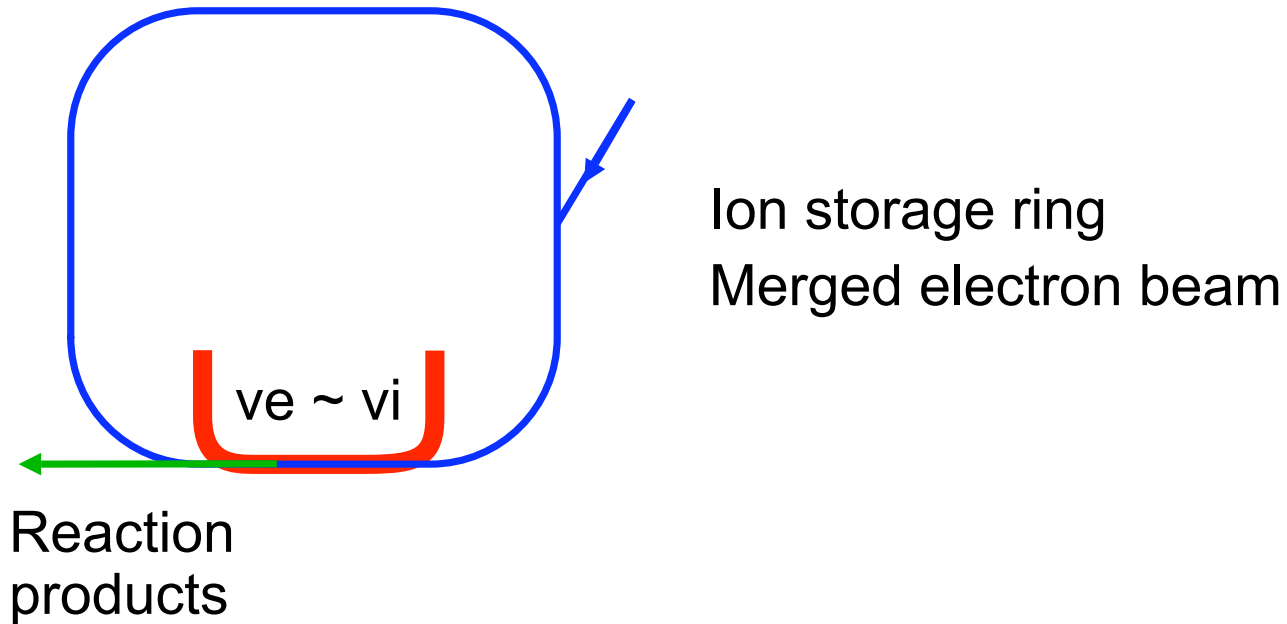
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High resolution merged beams experiments with  
molecular ions

CSR: Goals, layout, design status

Beyond CSR: Collision physics with low-energy  
antihydrogen beams

## Collision experiments with fast merged beams



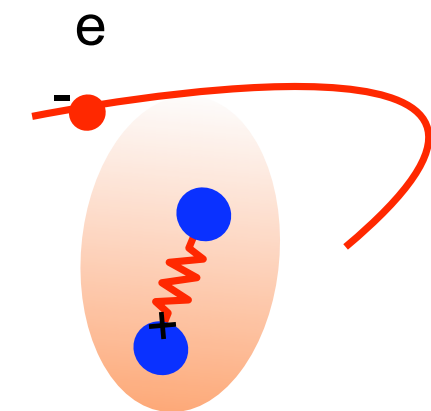
Electron cooling:  $v_i = \dot{v}_e$

Collision measurements:  $v_e \neq \dot{v}_i$

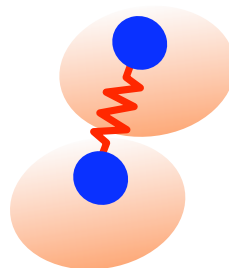
▷ collision energy:  
~1 meV up to keV

energy resolution: < 1 meV  
(at collision energy < 100 meV)

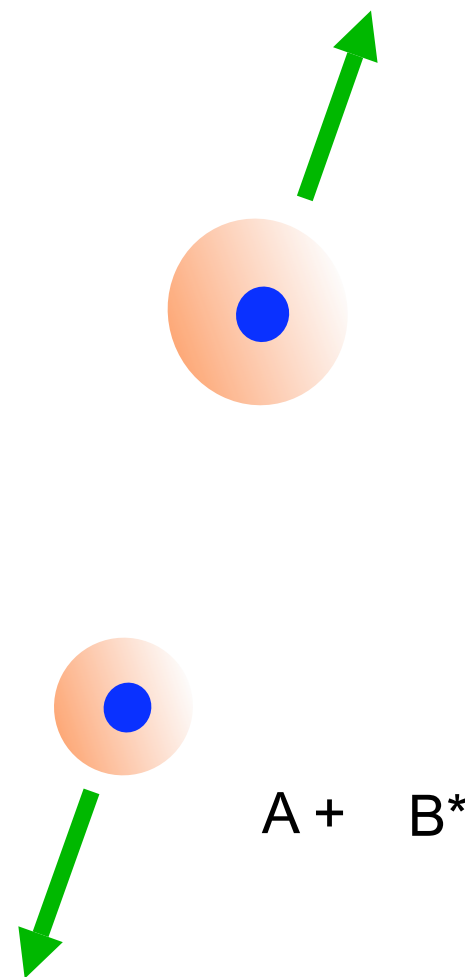
# Dissociative recombination



AB + e



$(AB^+)^* + n\ell$   
=  
AB<sup>\*\*</sup>

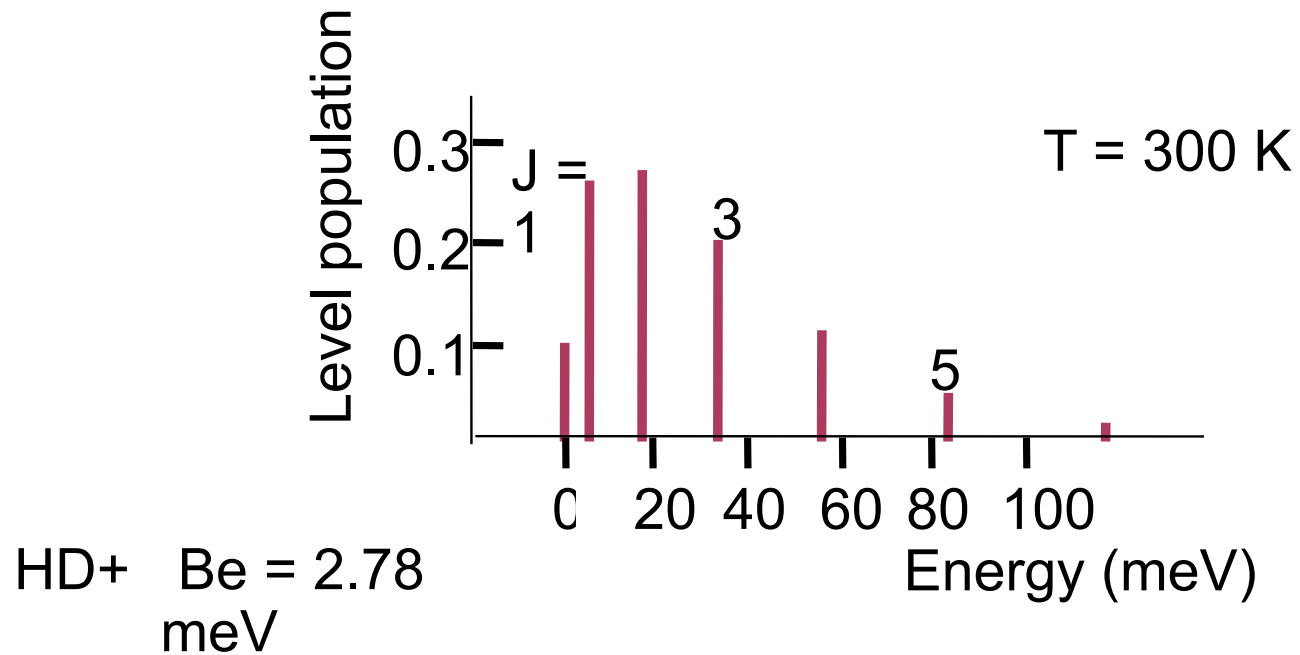


A + B\*

Resonant electron capture

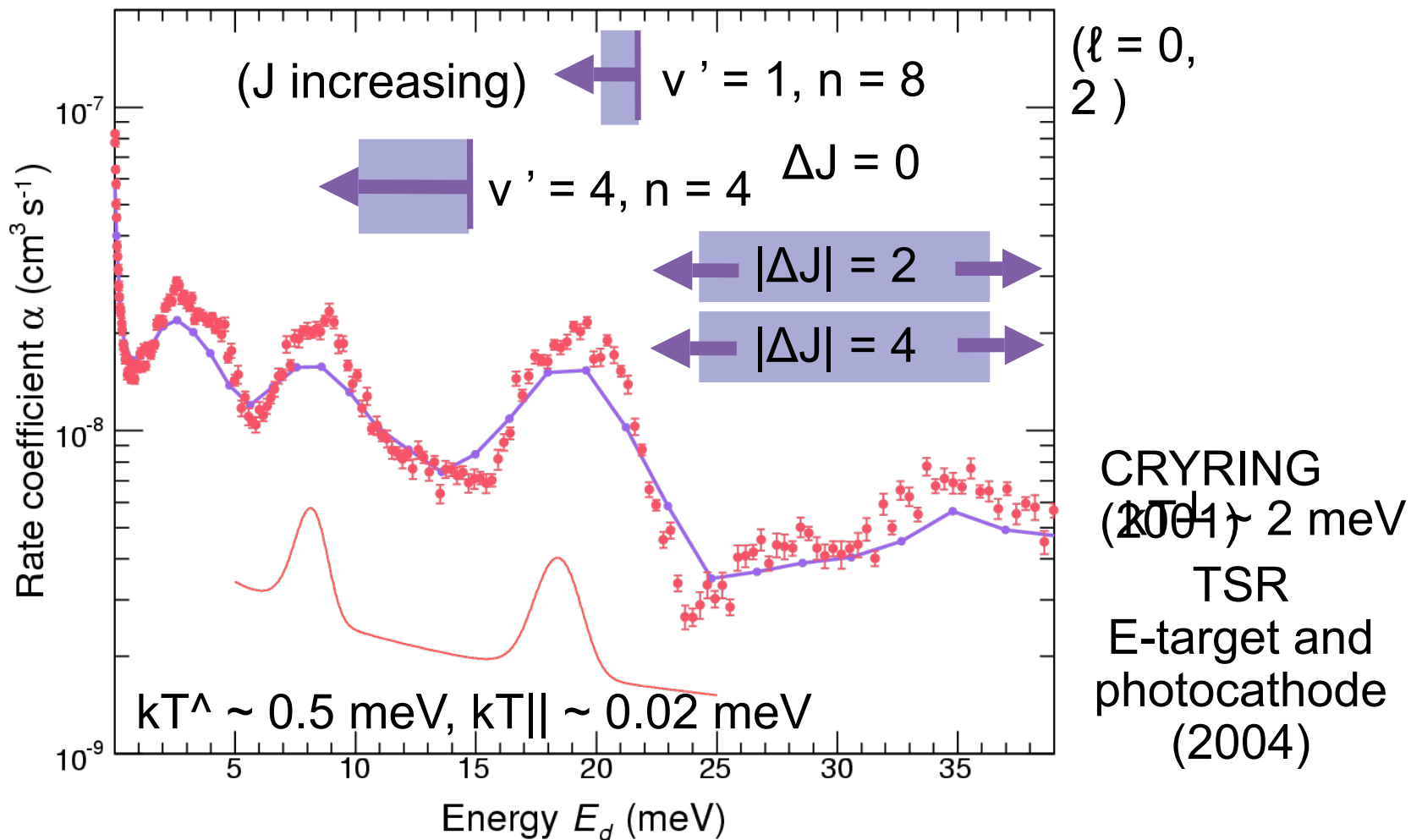
# Dissociative recombination

## Rotational resolution



# Low-energy rovibrational resonances

## Rotational resolution



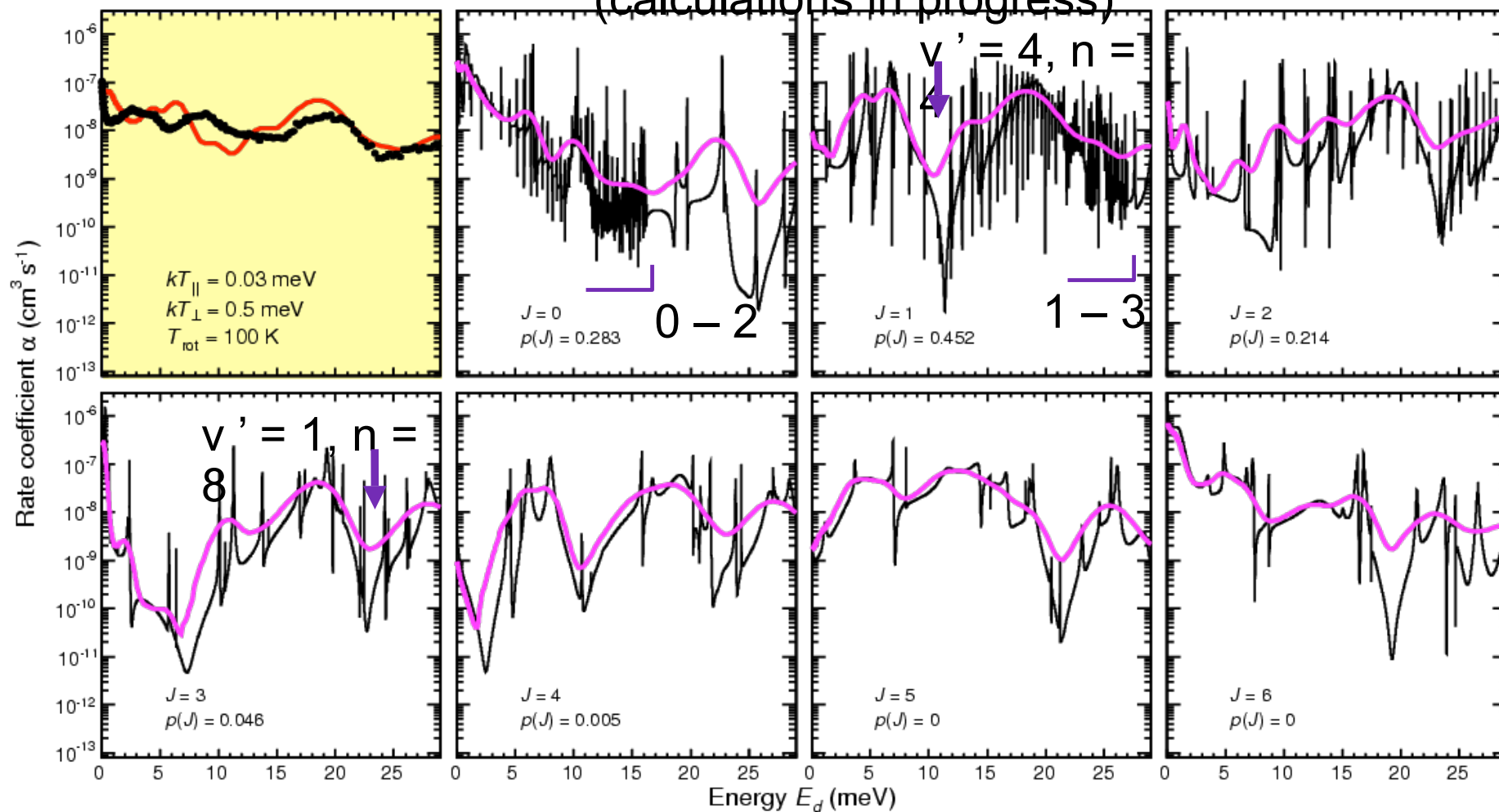
# Low-energy rovibrational resonances

## Rotational resolution

$$(\ell = 0, 2 \rightarrow \Delta J = 0, \pm 2,$$



MQDT: Ioan Schneider and F. O. Waffeu Tamo (LeHavre)  
(calculations in progress)



# Inelastic electron collisions

## Rotational dependence of $3\text{He}4\text{He}^+$ recombination rate

Vibrational cooling  
by radiation:

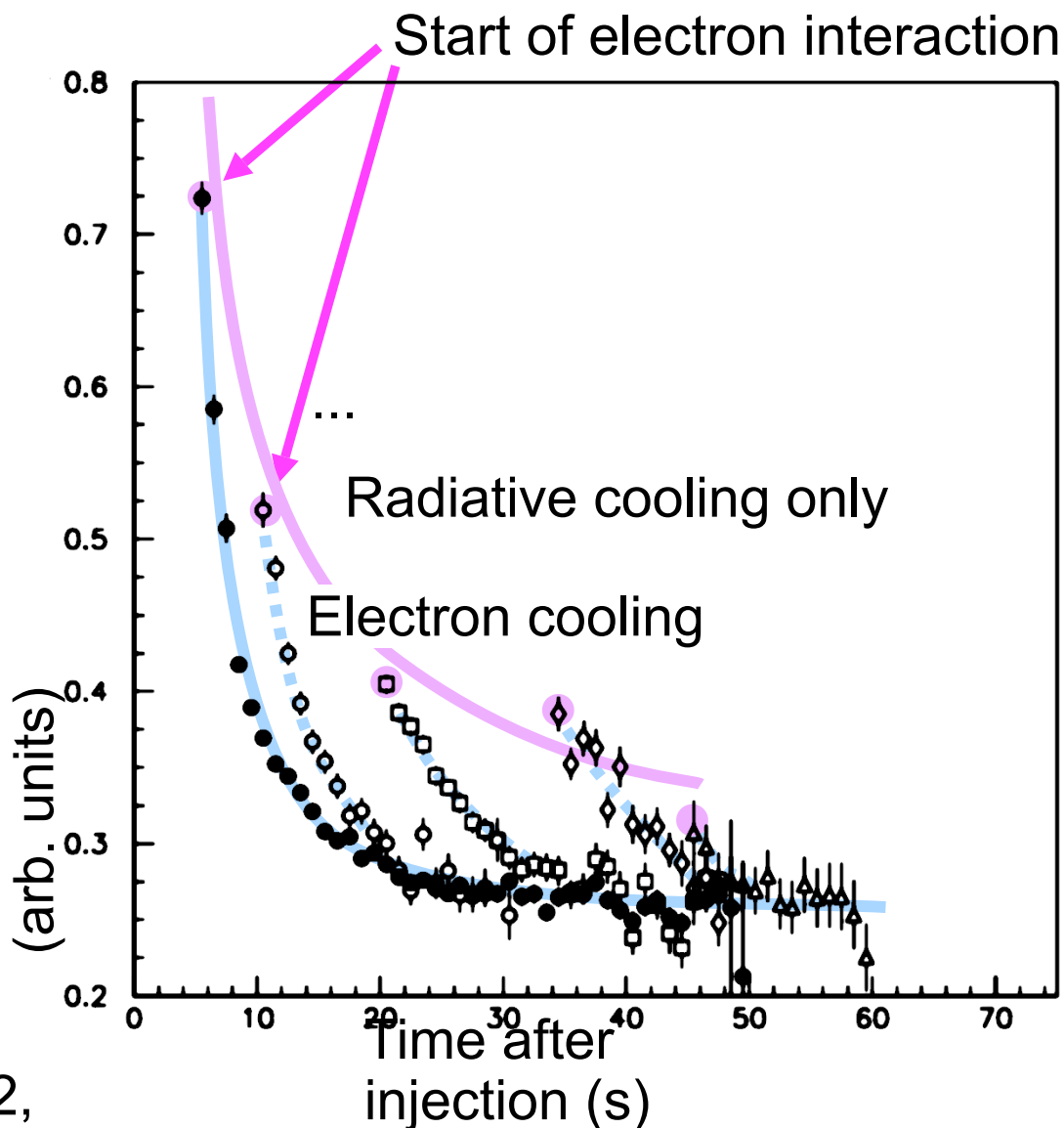
< 5 s

Rotational cooling  
by radiation:

> 40 s

Rotational cooling  
by electron collisions:  
~ 10 s

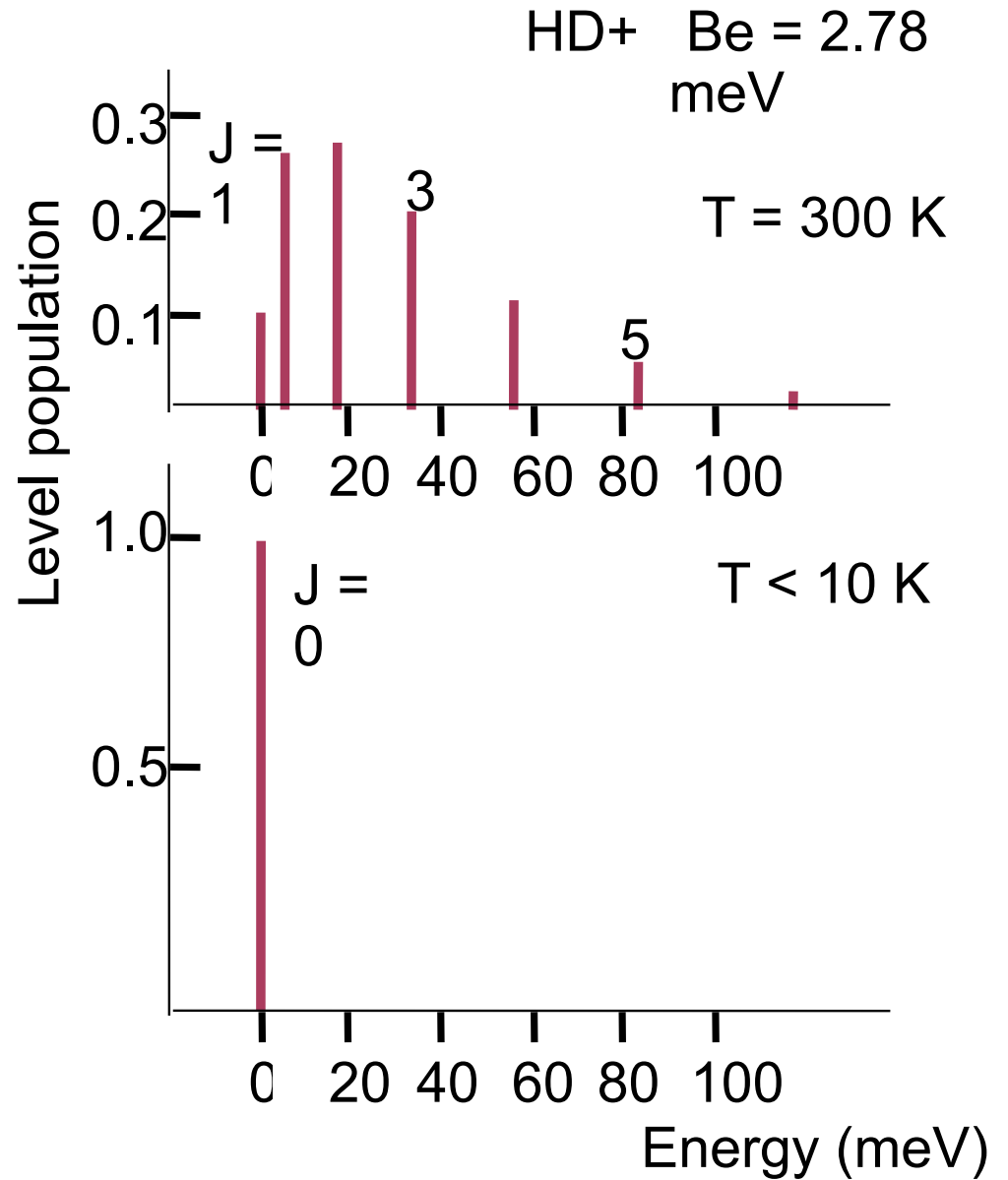
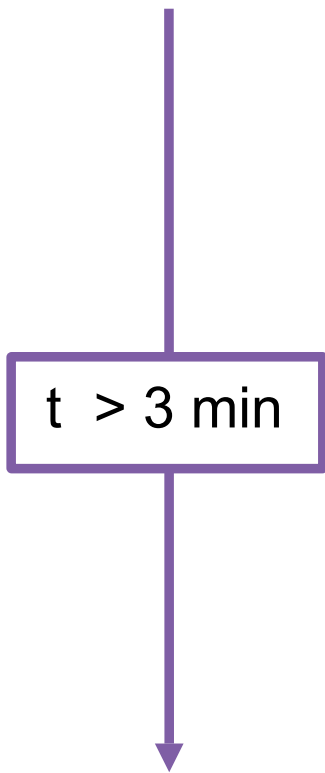
Recombination rate coefficient  
(arb. units)





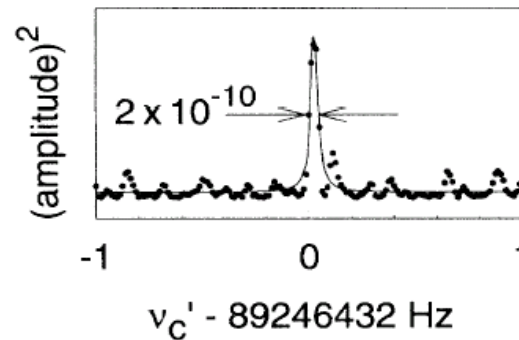
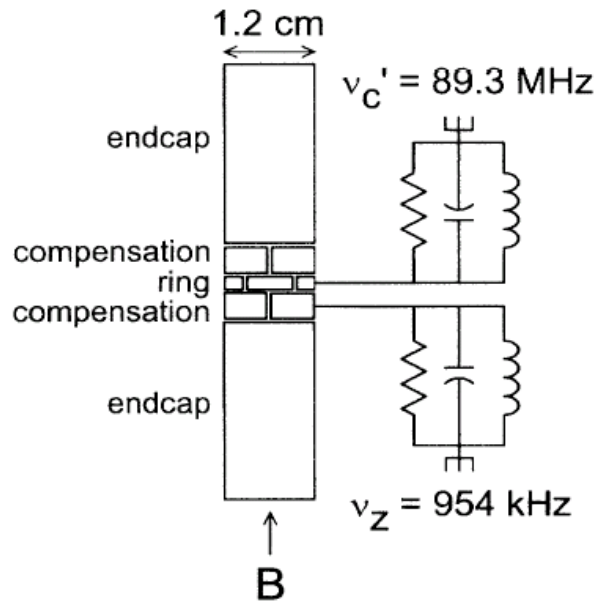
# Cryogenic low-density environment for ion storage

$$kT = 0.086 \text{ meV} \cdot (T / \text{K})$$



# Cryogenic low-density environment for ion storage

Cryogenic (4.2 K) Penning trap for antiprotons:  
Storage lifetime  $\tau > 3.4$  months



G. Gabrielse et al., PRL 65, 1317 (1990)  
PRL 74, 3544 (1995)

Small, hermetically  
closed system

From low-energy  $\bar{p}$  annihilation cross section:  
 $p(4.2 \text{ K}) < 5 \times 10^{-17} \text{ mbar}$

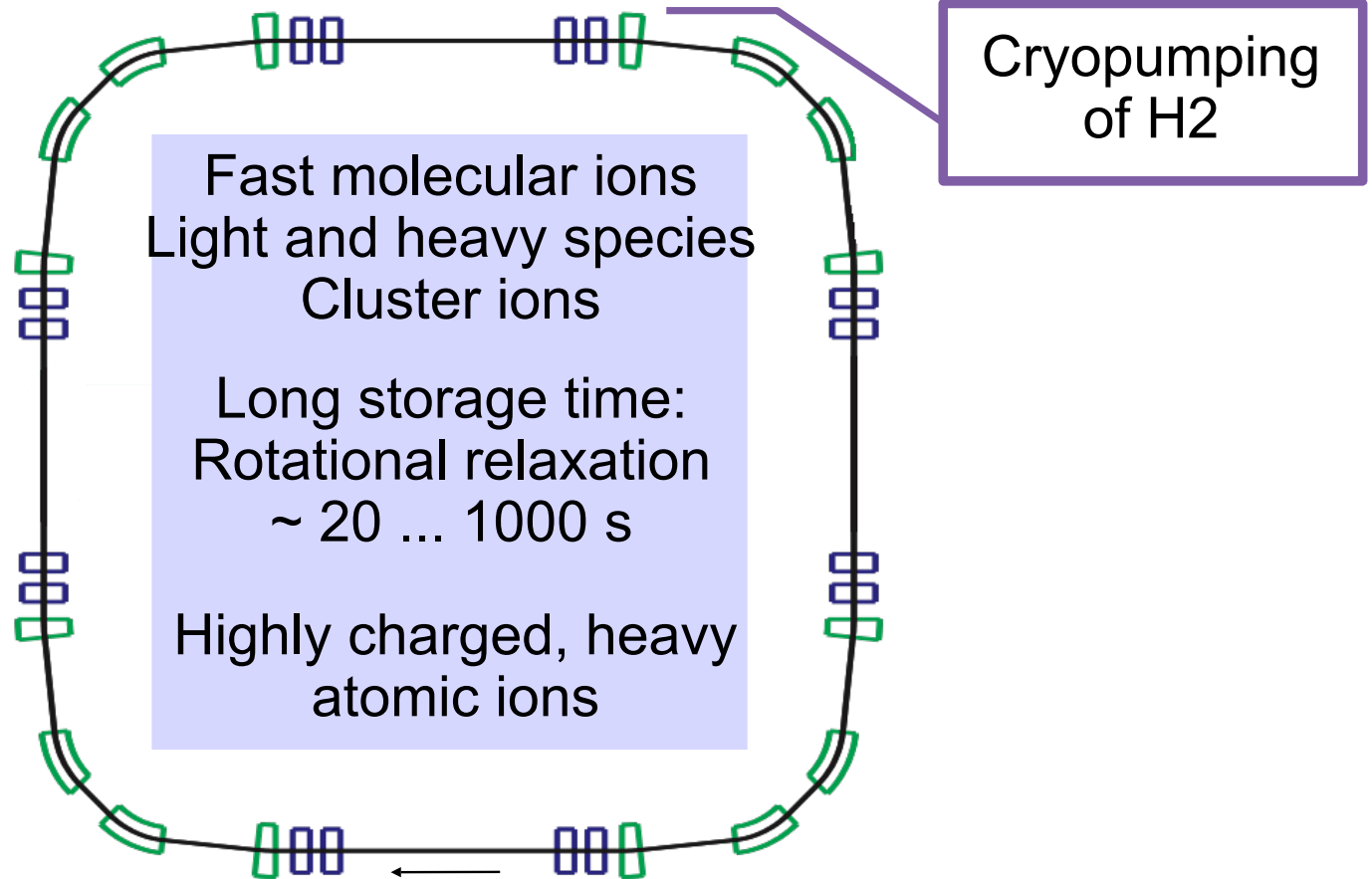
# The CSR project

Electrostatic storage ring

20 ... 300 keV·q

Cryogenic vacuum  $\leq 10\text{-}15$  mbar

Wall temperature  $\sim 2$  K



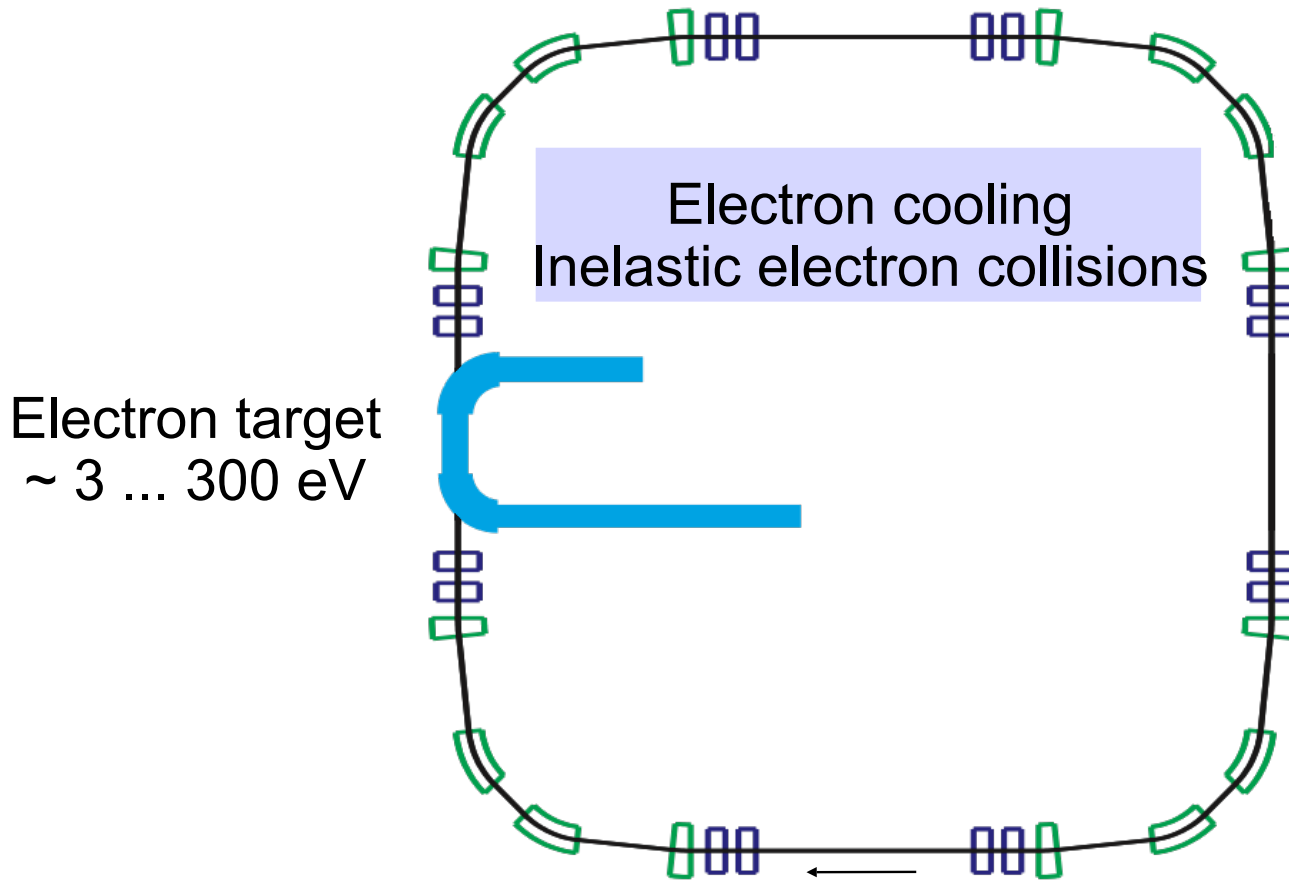
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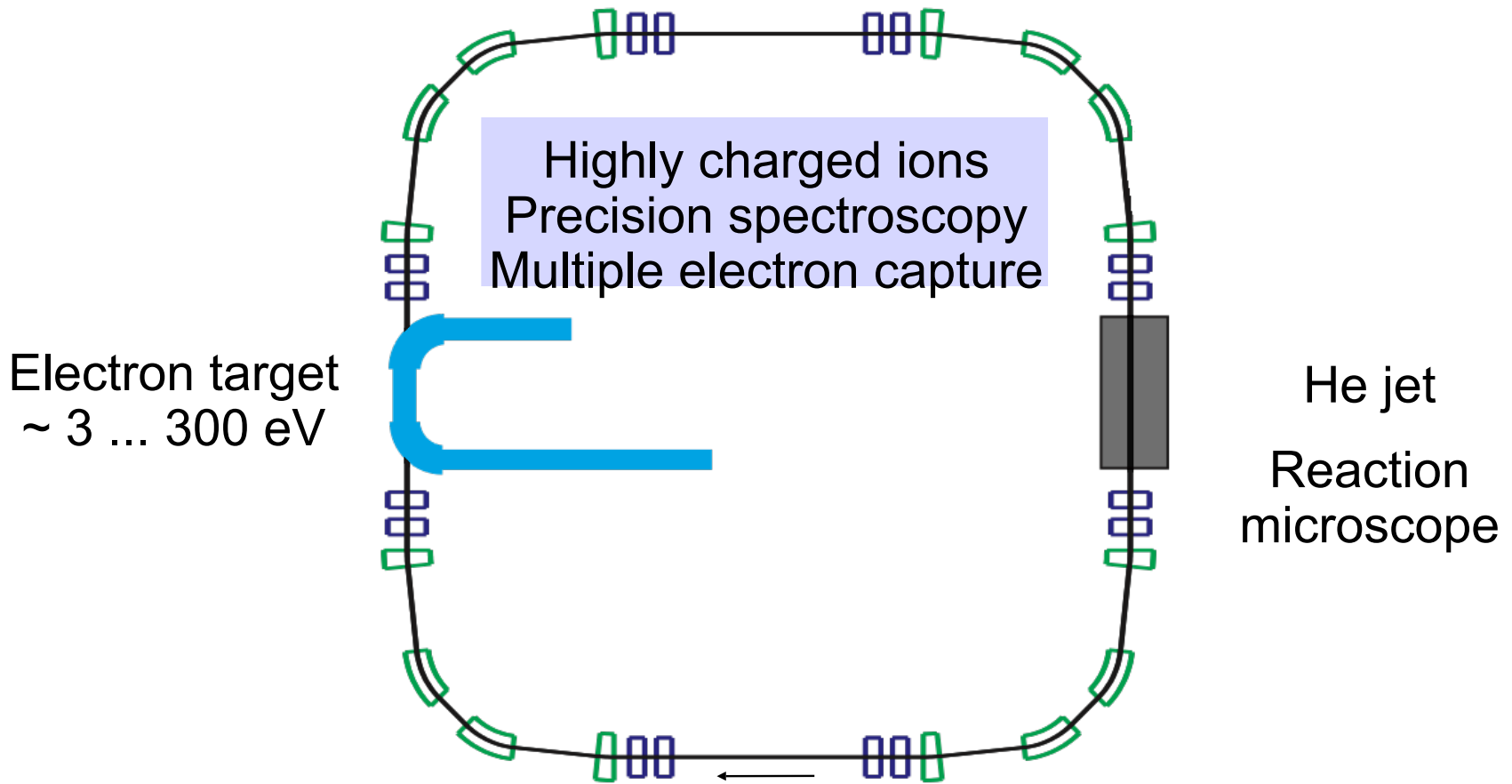
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Merged  
atomic  
beam

H, D, C, O, ...  
 $\sim 5 \dots 100$  keV

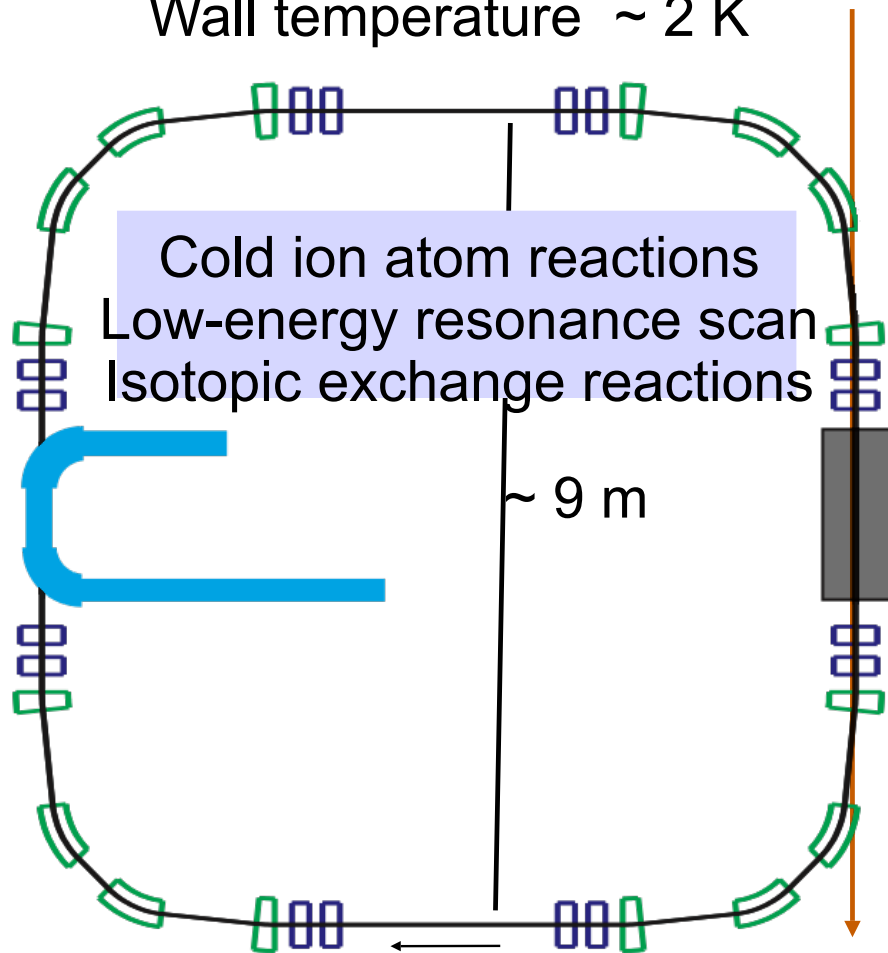
Cold ion atom reactions

Low-energy resonance scan

Isotopic exchange reactions

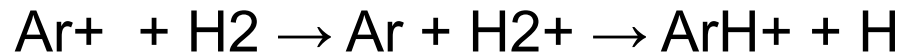
He jet  
Reaction  
microscope

Electron target  
 $\sim 3 \dots 300$  eV

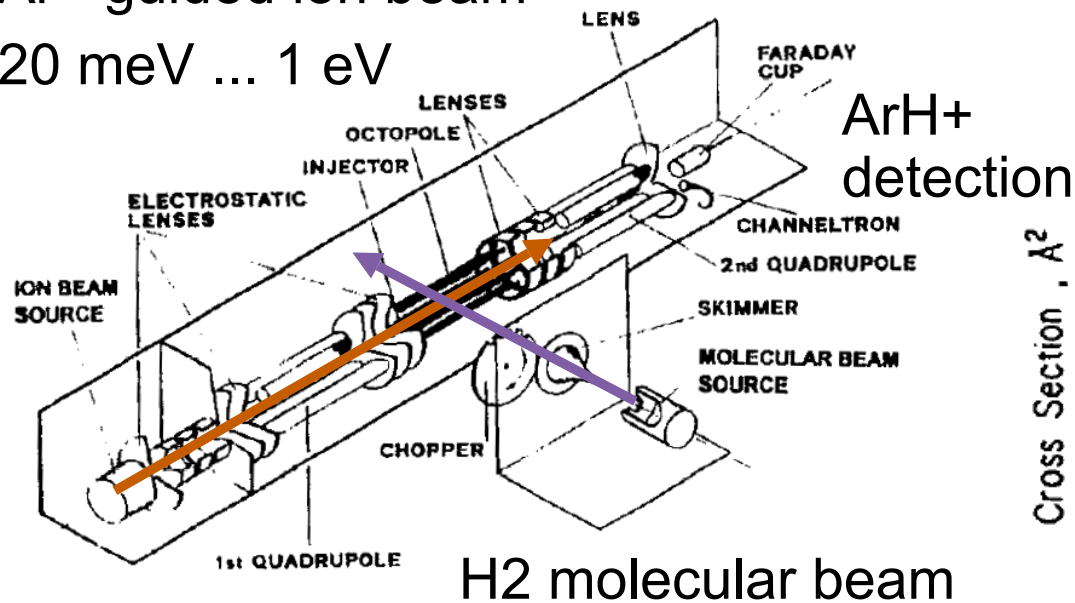


$\sim 9$  m

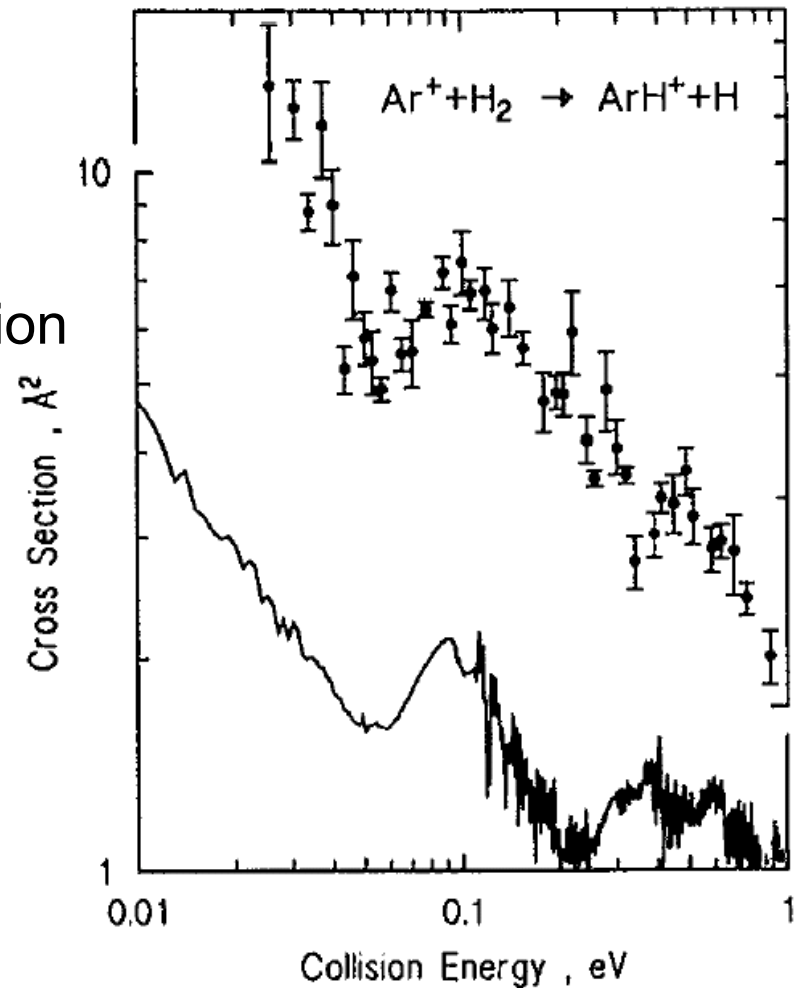
# Energy resolved ion reaction studies



Ar<sup>+</sup> guided ion beam  
20 meV ... 1 eV



Energy resolution ~ 10 meV



P. Tosi et al. (Trento/Perugia)  
J. of Chemical Physics 99, 985 (1993)

## The CSR project

Accelerator physics with low-energy ion beams

Acceleration, short pulses, loss mechanisms ...

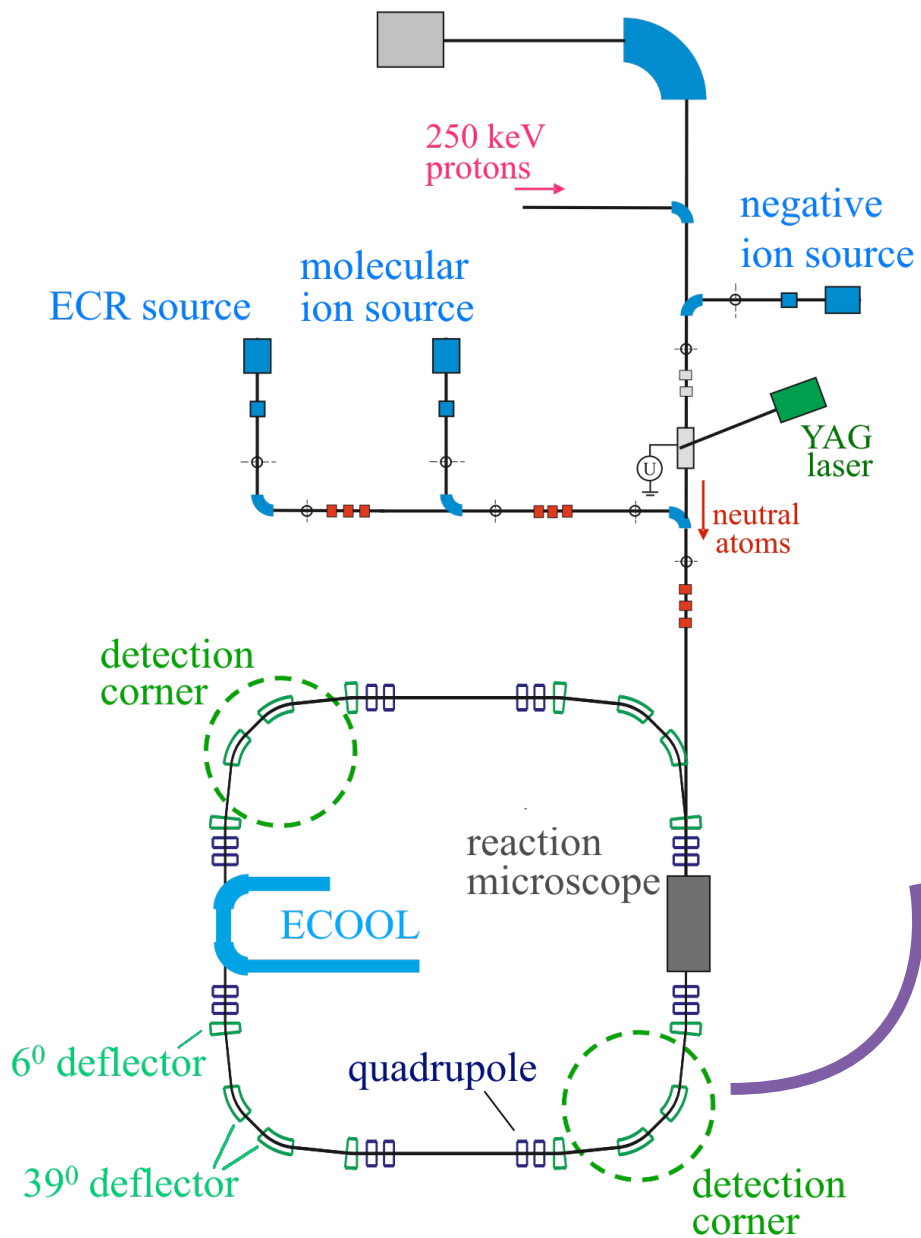
Diagnostic using sensitive cryogenic electronics  
(amplifiers, current probes, SQUID sensors ...)

Beam noise and stochastic cooling

Single-ion measurements ? ...



# Layout of the Heidelberg CSR

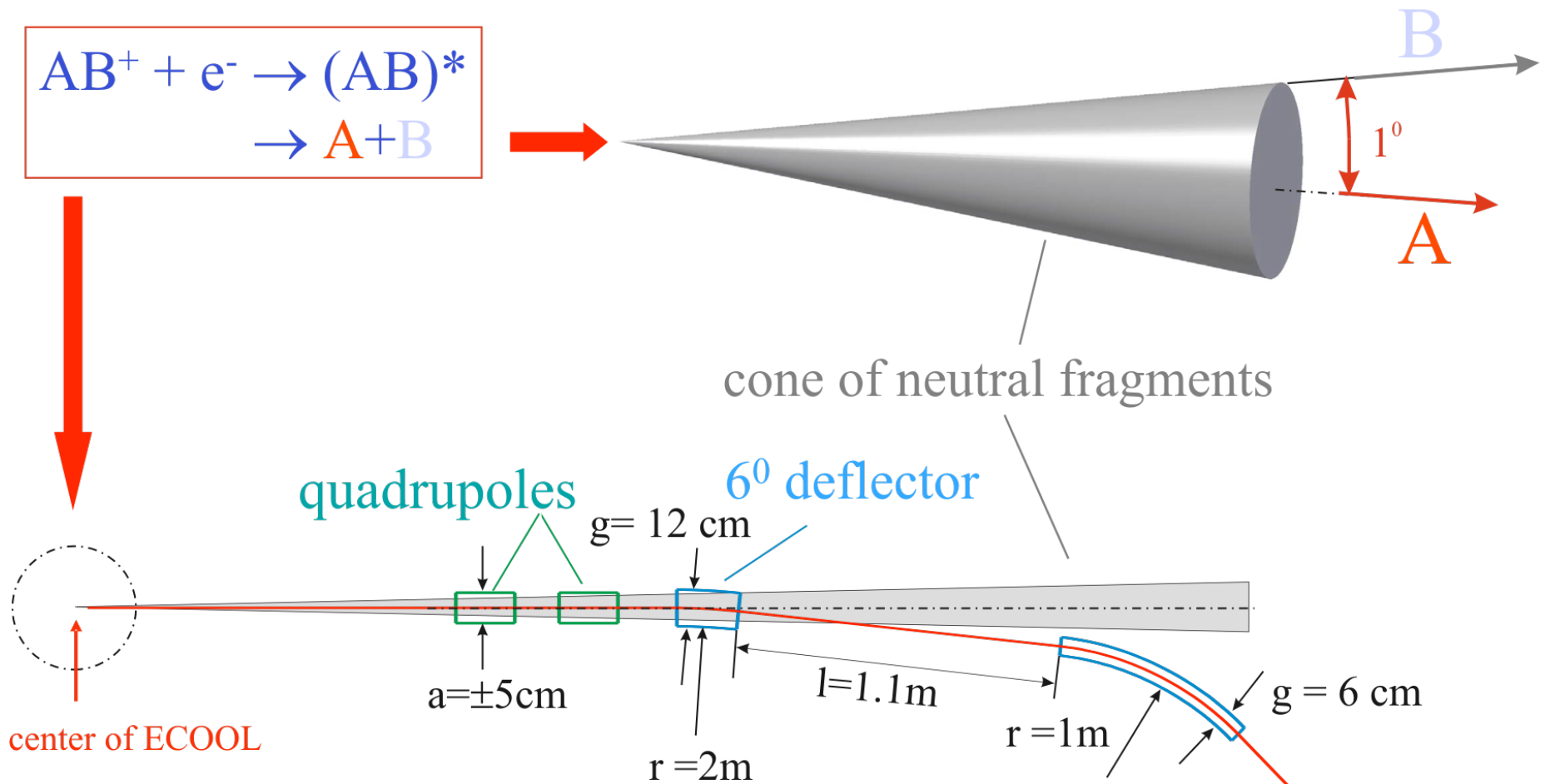


Lattice,  
electron cooling:

Poster by  
H. Fadil  
today

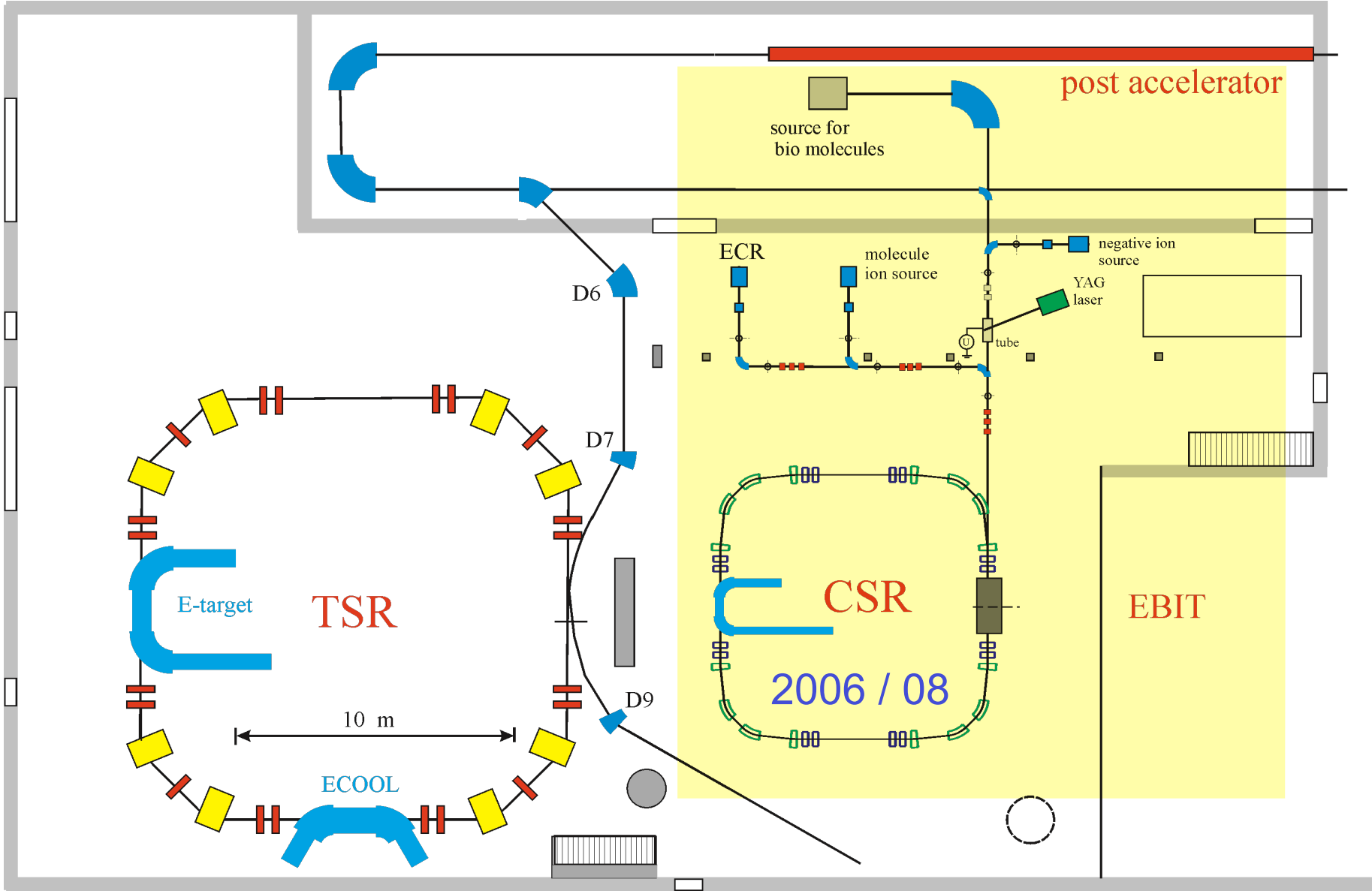
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## Deflector layout and molecular fragment detection



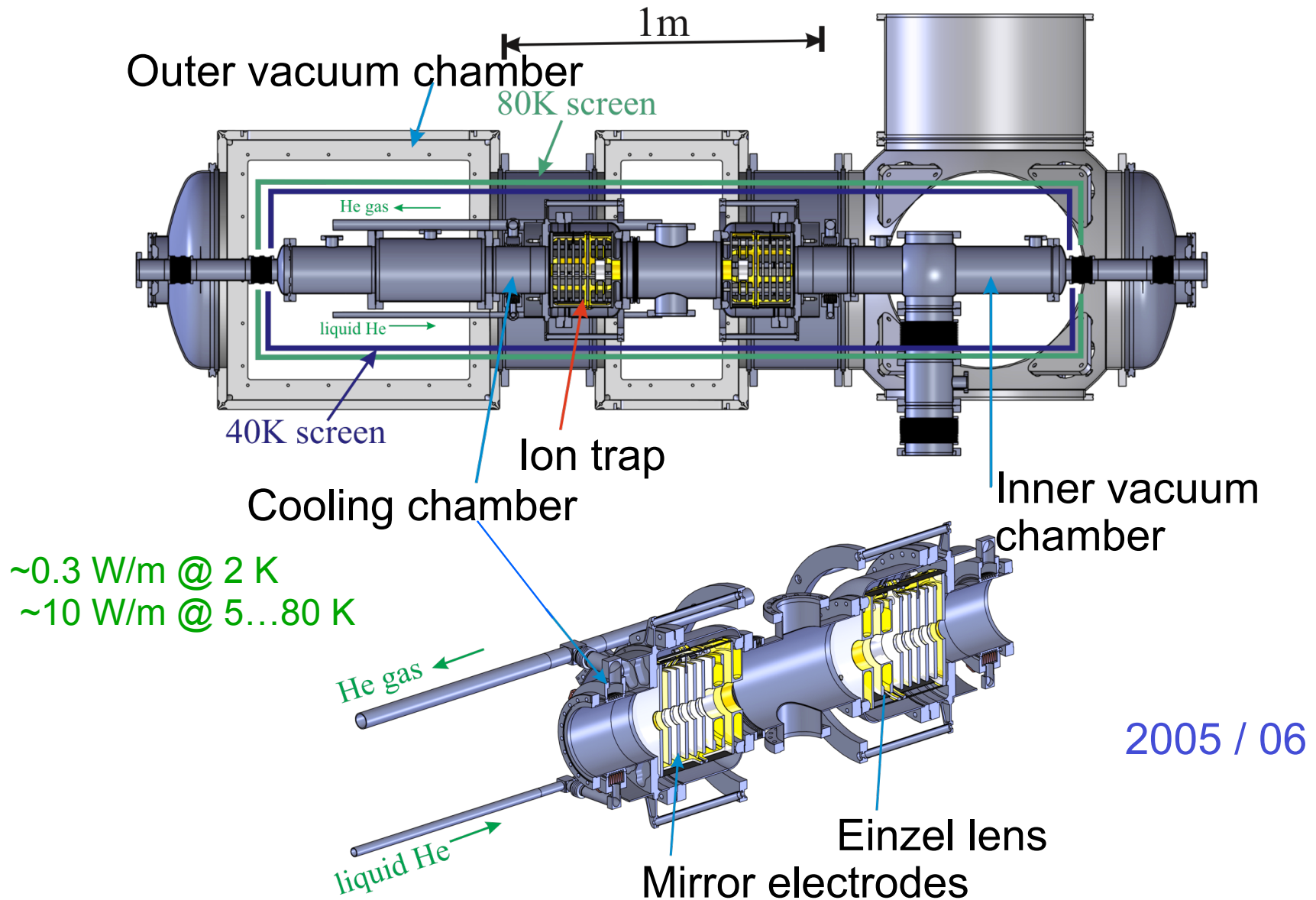
M. Grieser, C. Welsch

# Layout of the Heidelberg CSR



# Prototype for cryogenic CSR components

## Heidelberg cryogenic ion beam trap



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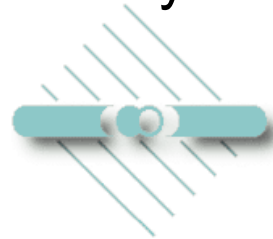
Infrared experiments  
at cryogenic ion trap

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beams

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Germany

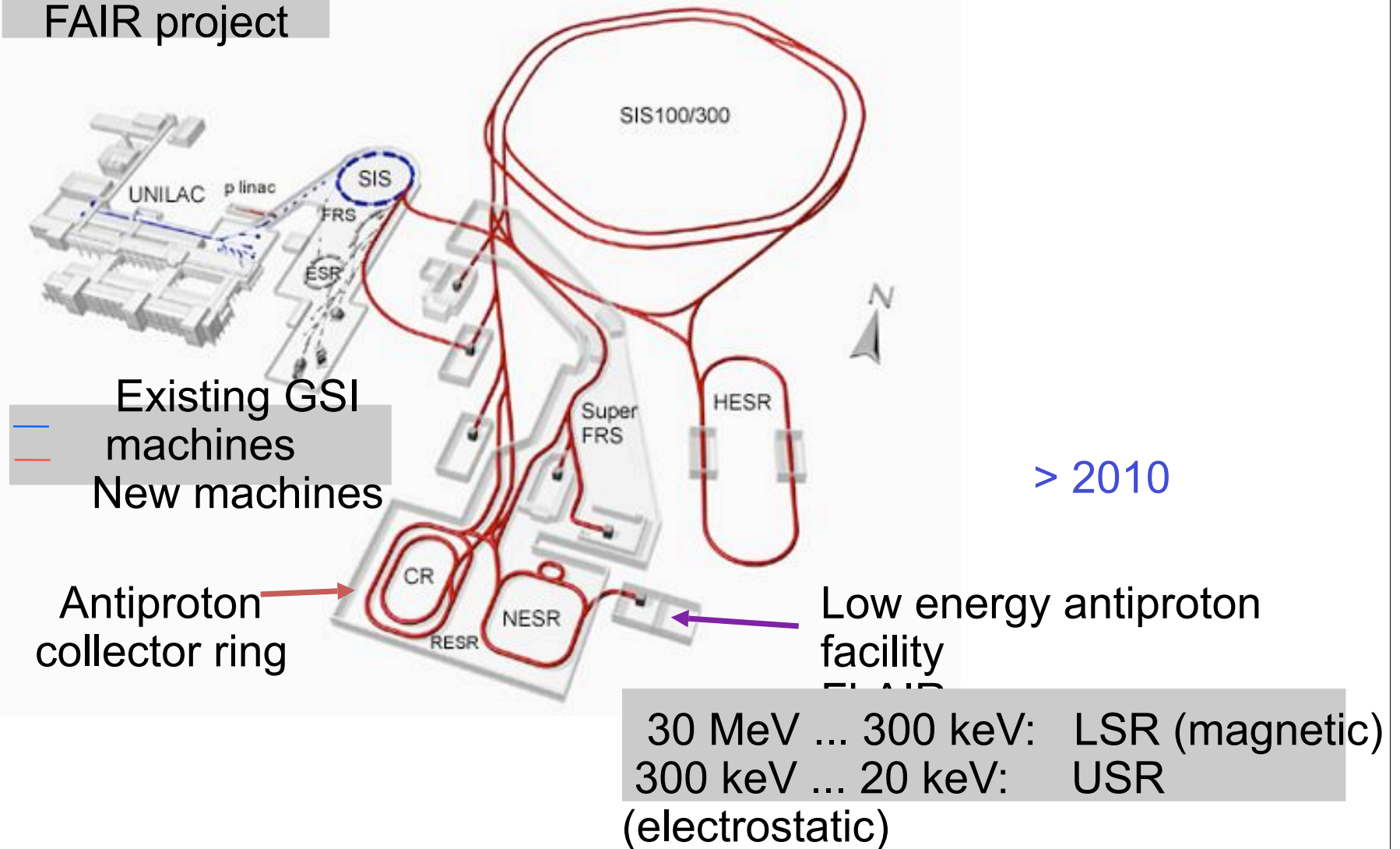
H. Quack

Cryogenic

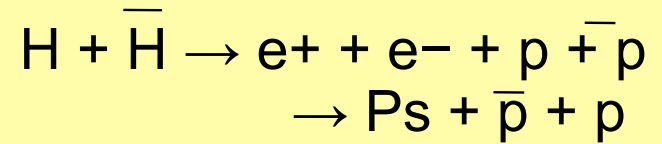
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# Stored antiproton beams at keV energies

GSI Darmstadt  
FAIR project

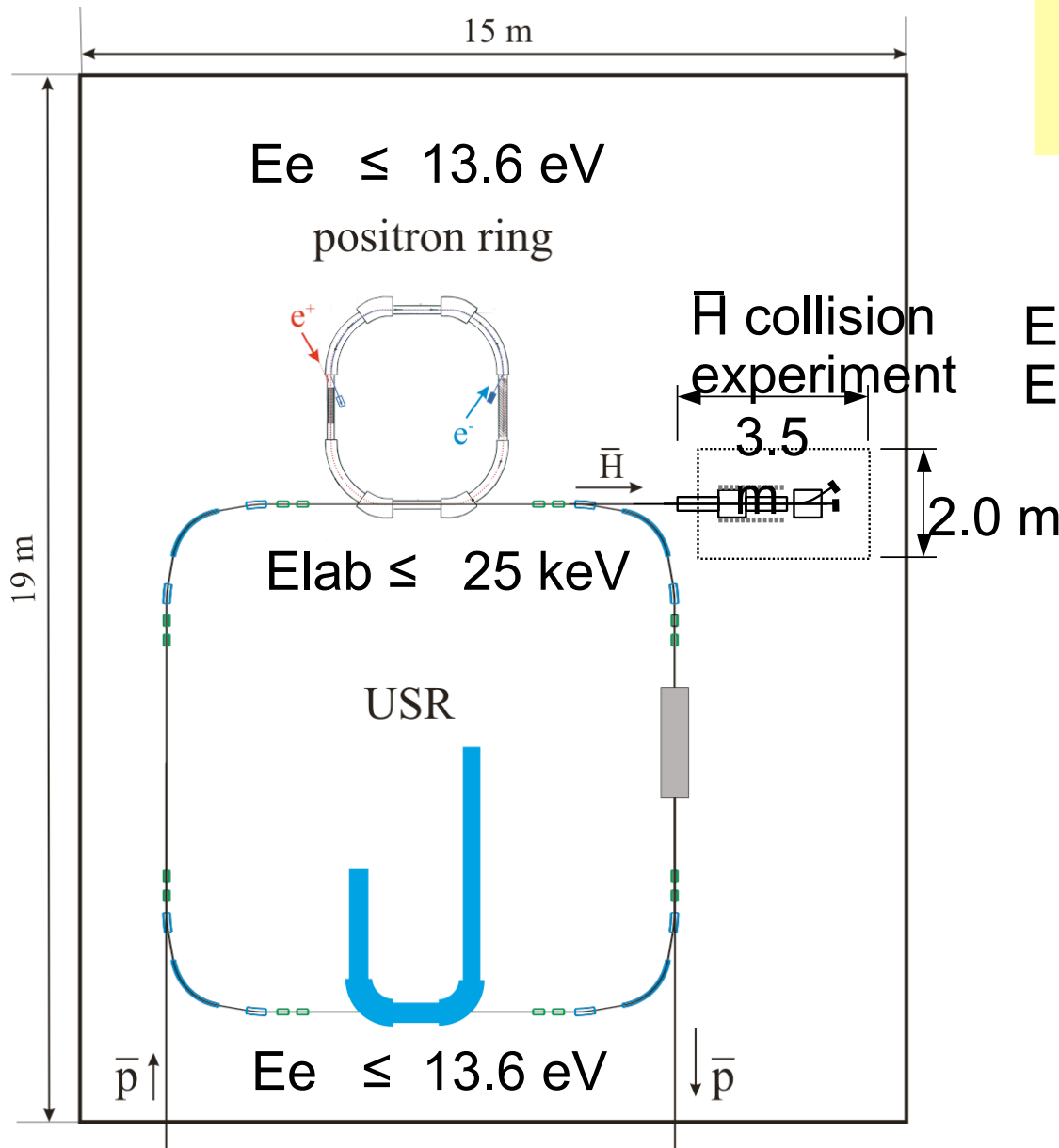


# Antihydrogen collision experiment



## Antihydrogen formation

$E_{\text{lab}} \leq 25 \text{ keV}$	$N_{\text{p}} = 10^7$
$E_{\text{e}} \leq 13.6 \text{ eV}$	$n_{\text{e}} = 10^7 \text{ cm}^{-3}$
	$T_{\text{e}} = 1 \text{ meV}$
$\rightarrow 200 \text{ H/s}$	



## Summary

### Low-energy ion beams in a cryogenic electrostatic storage ring (CSR)

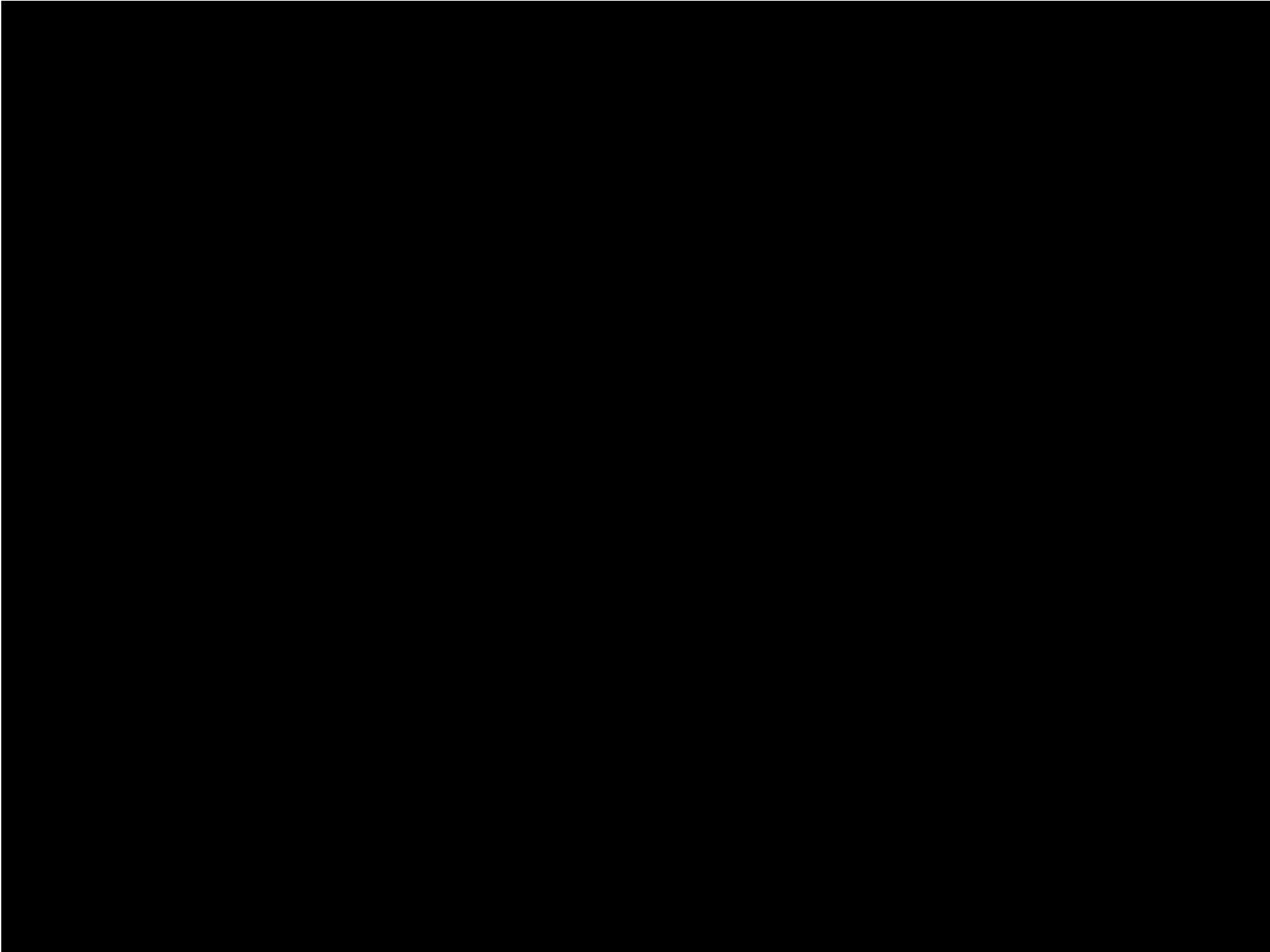
#### Physics opportunities

- Rotationally controlled, high-resolution, low energy reaction studies
- Merged beams of electrons and atoms (meV resolution)
- Sensitive detection of electronic signals and infrared radiation
- Ultrahigh vacuum: long-time storage of highly charged ions
- Fixed target collisions with velocities around 1 a.u.
- Low-energy ion beam physics (cooling, diagnostic)

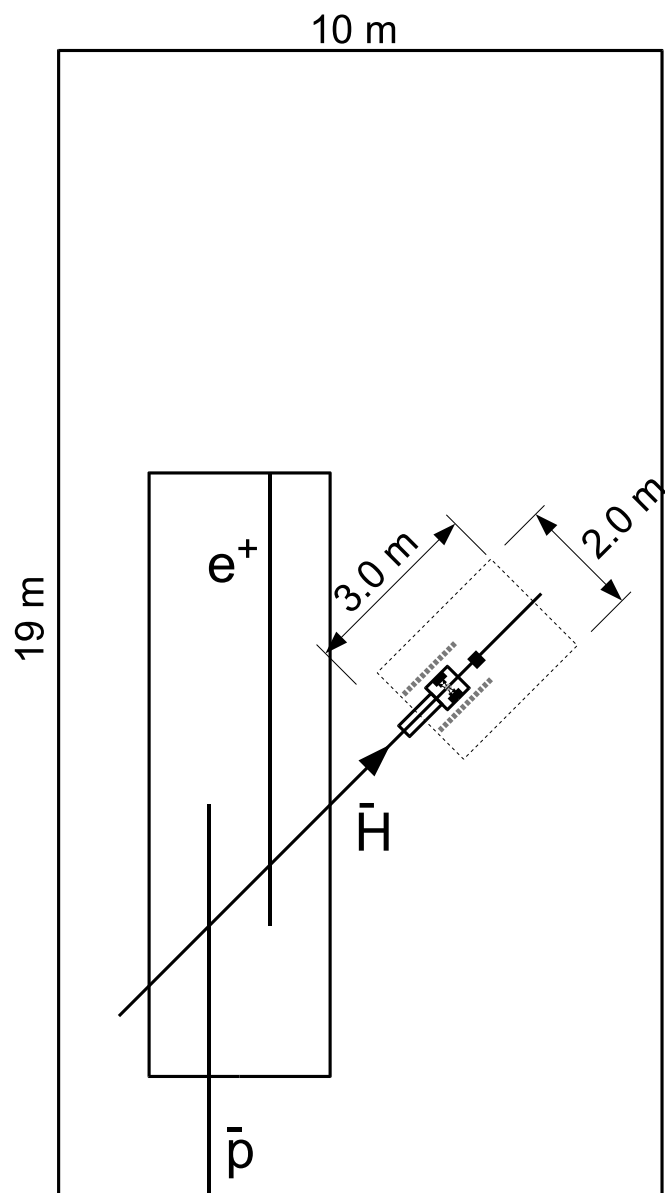
#### Experimental challenges

- Extreme vacuum requirements – 2 K cryogenic cooling
- Low energy electron beams (eV range laboratory energy)
- Imaging and mass sensitive detectors
- Control and diagnostic of rotational cooling





# Hydrogen–antihydrogen rearrangement at eV energies

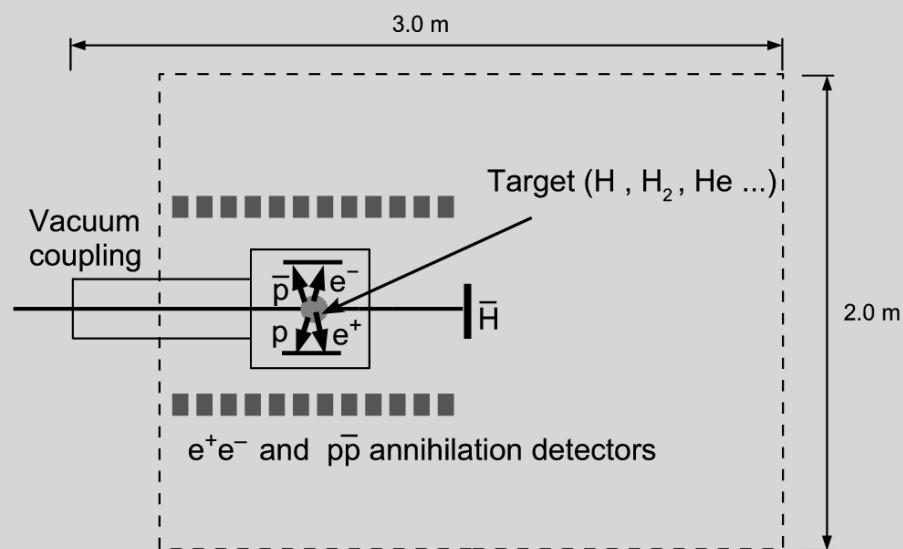


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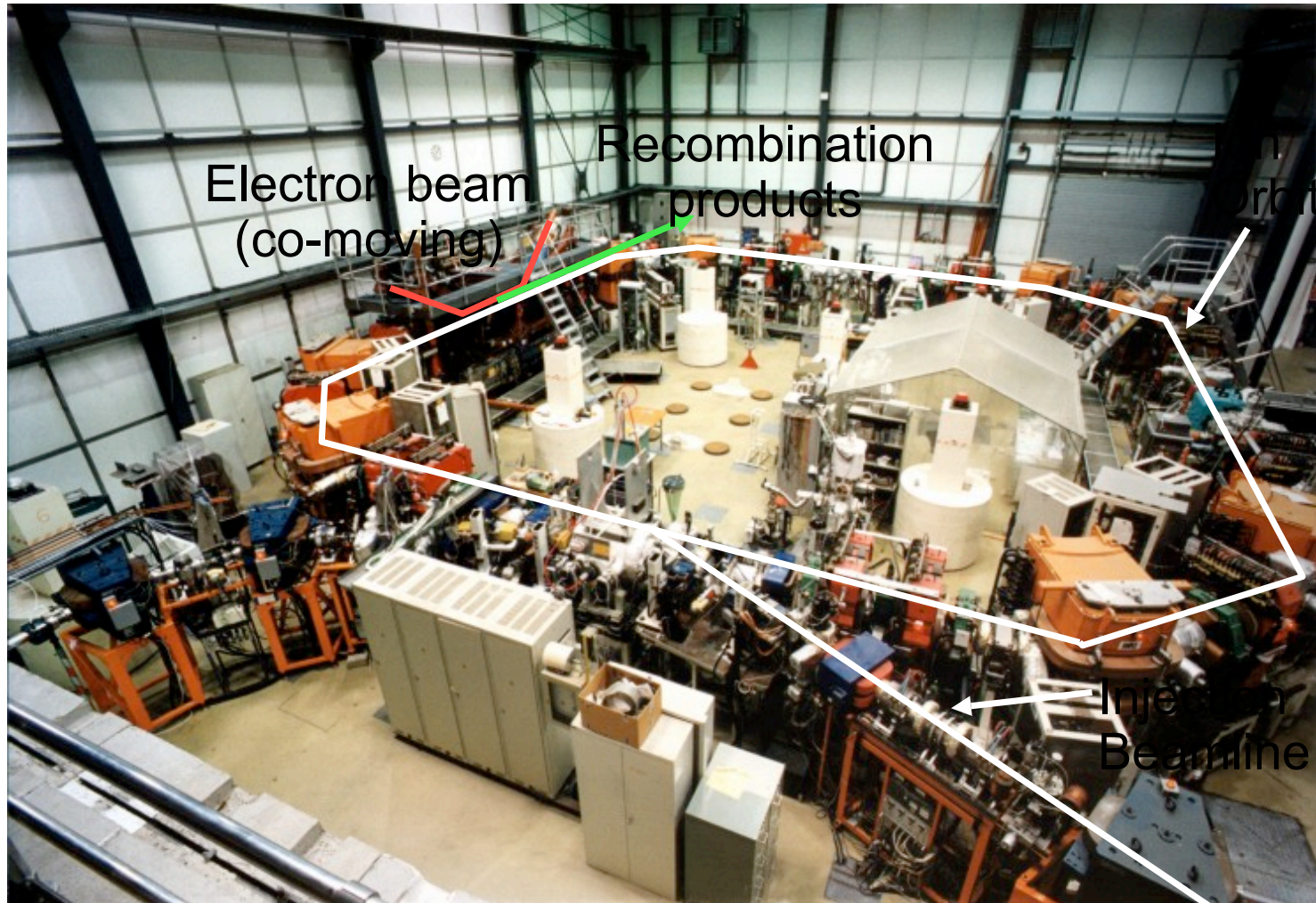
$E_{\text{lab}} \leq 0.3 \text{ eV}$  (nested traps)

$E_{\text{lab}} \leq 50 \text{ eV}$  (modif. nested traps)

Required production rate  $\sim 100 \text{ H/s}$



# Ion Storage Ring TSR

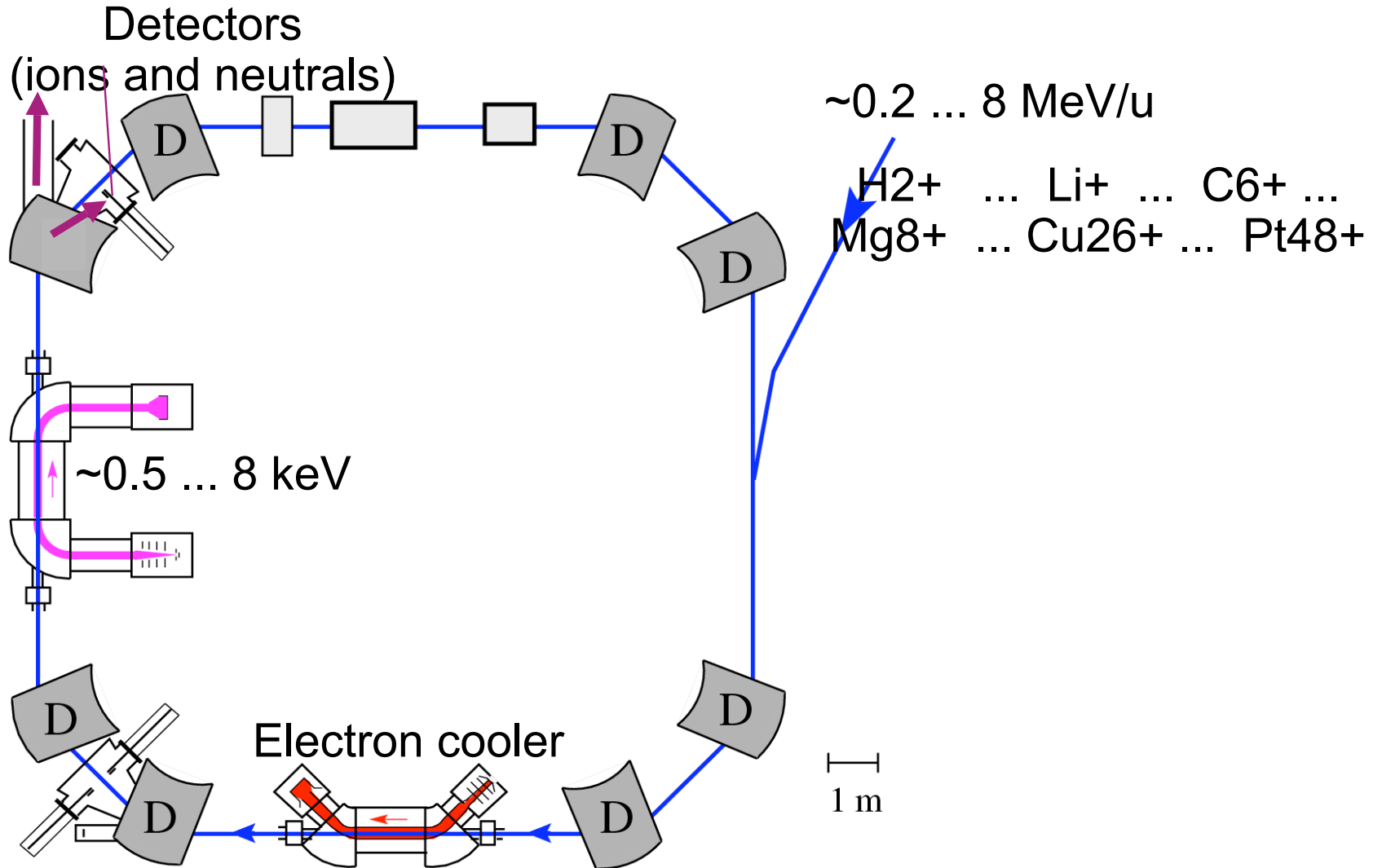


MPI-K Heidelberg

Ion accelerator  $\sim 0.2 \dots 8 \text{ MeV/u}$

$\text{H}_2^+ \dots \text{Li}^+ \dots \text{C}_6^+ \dots \text{Mg}_8^+ \dots \text{Cu}_{26}^+ \dots \text{Pt}_{48}^+$

# High resolution electron target at TSR



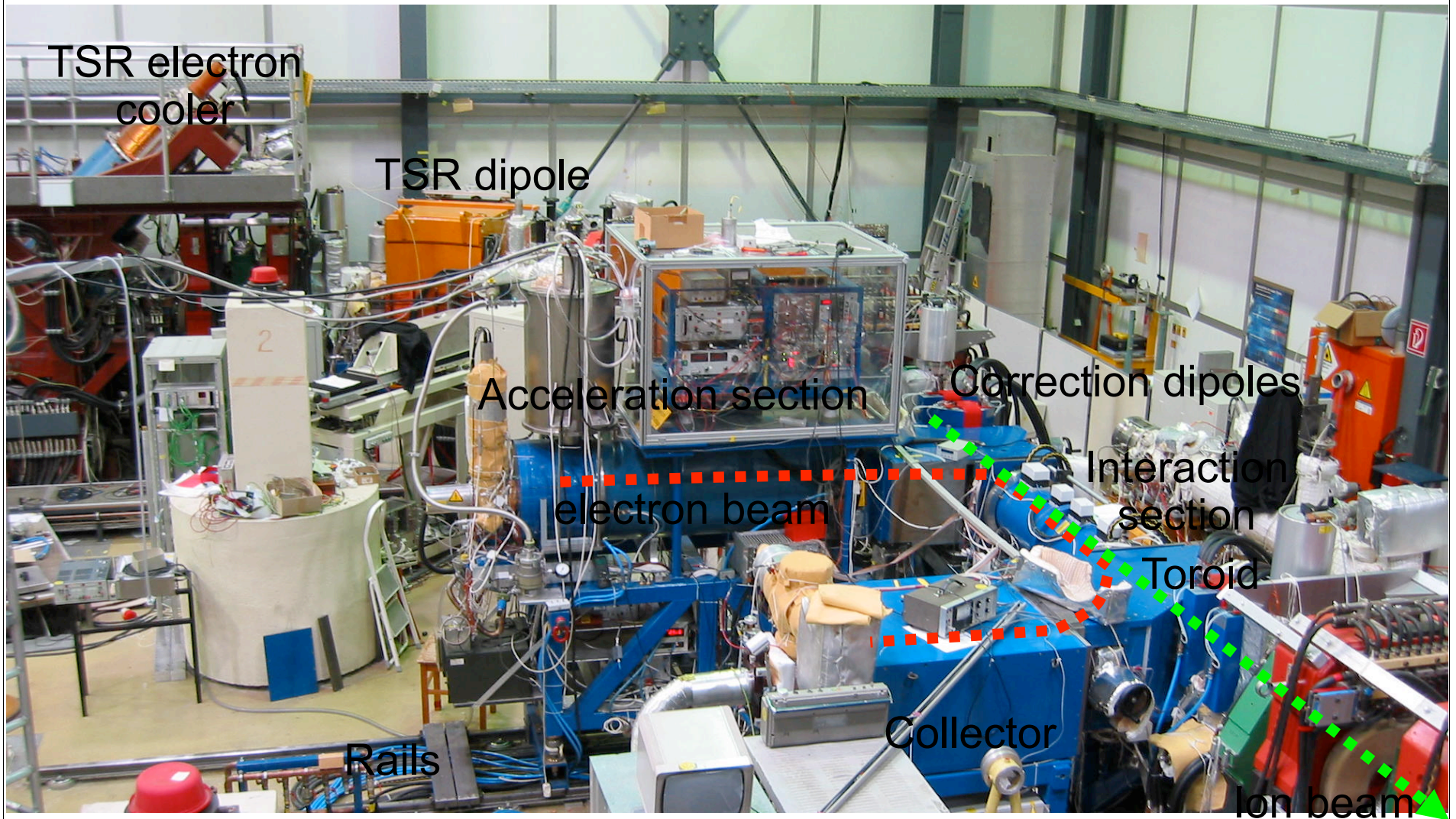
Continuously cooled ion beam

Avoided during DR measurement:

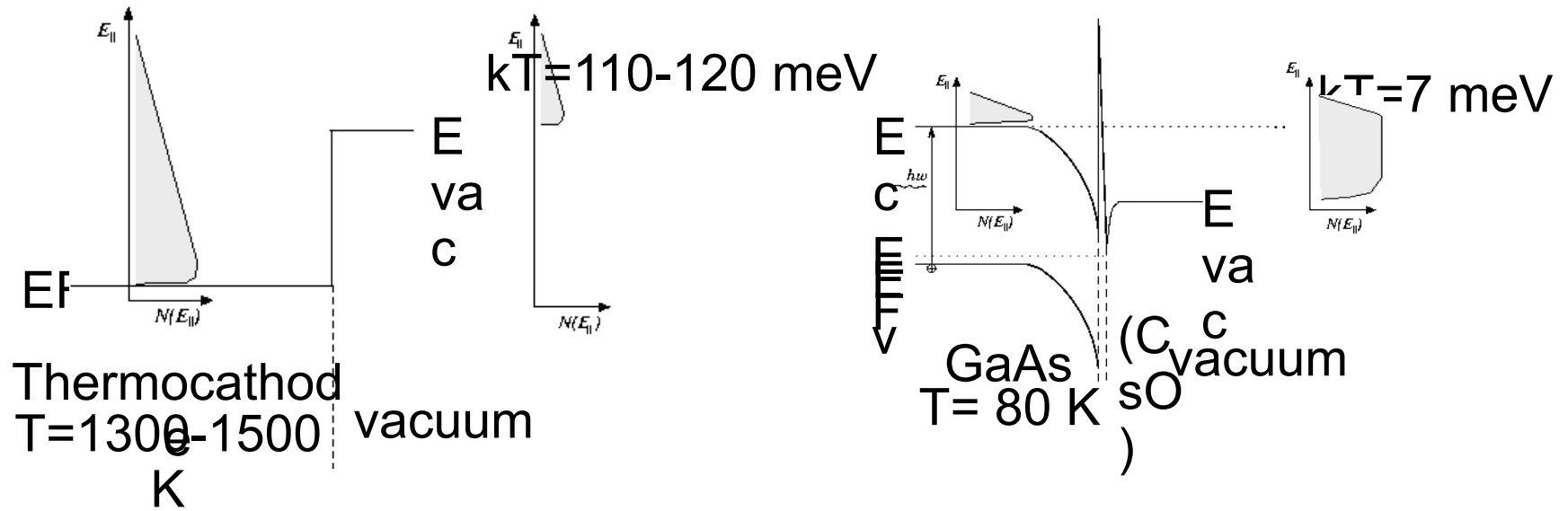
- Self-heating of ion beam
- Ion velocity shift by electron drag

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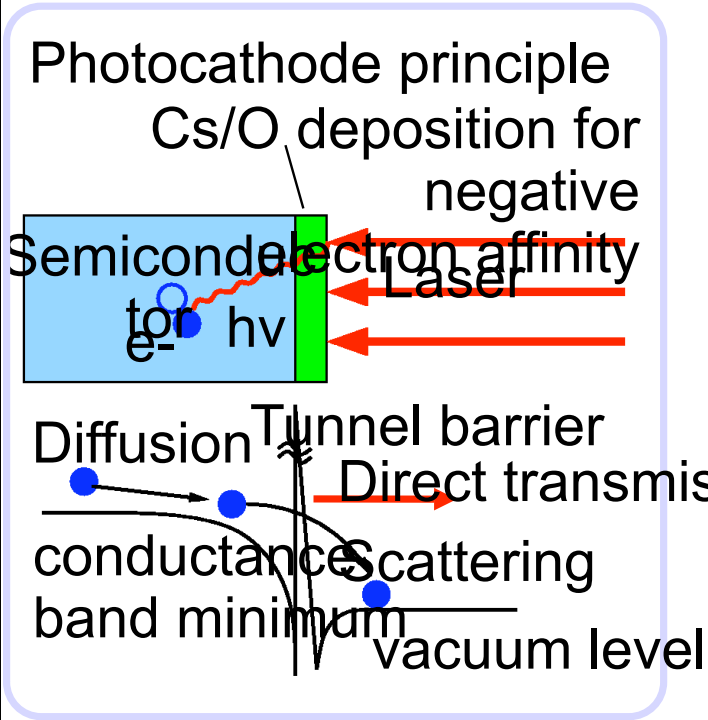
Installation: Summer 2003



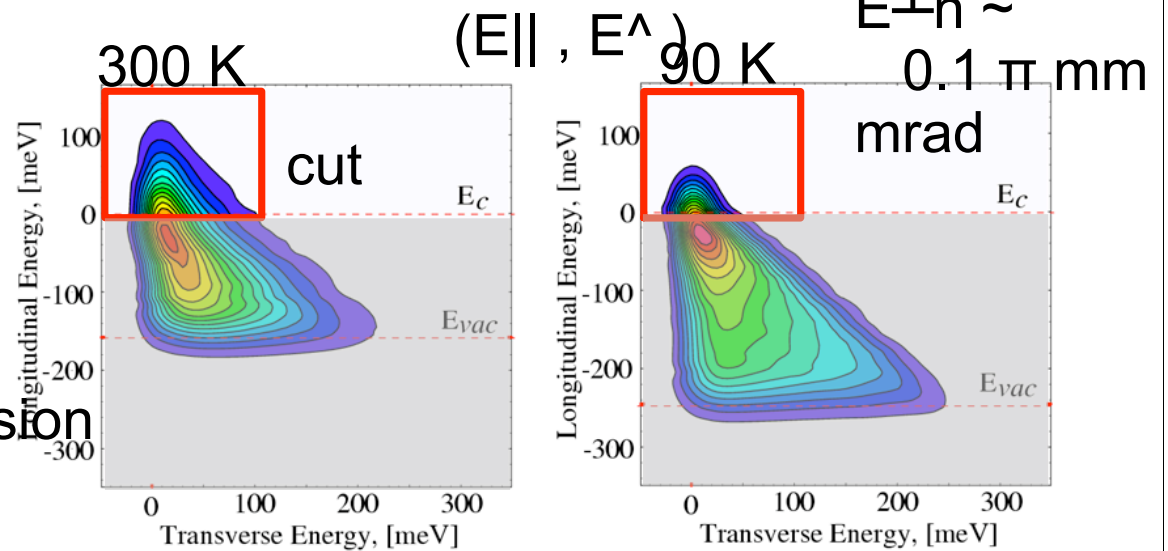
# Cryogenic photocathode



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## Energy distributions of photoelectrons "2D"-measurement



D. A. Orlov et al.,  
Appl. Phys. Lett.  
78,  
2524 (2001)

Fully activated cathode  
Quantum yield: 31%  
Space charge limited  
Thermalized  $e^-$ :  
Laser power (800 nm)  
for 1 mA: <

90 K electron source

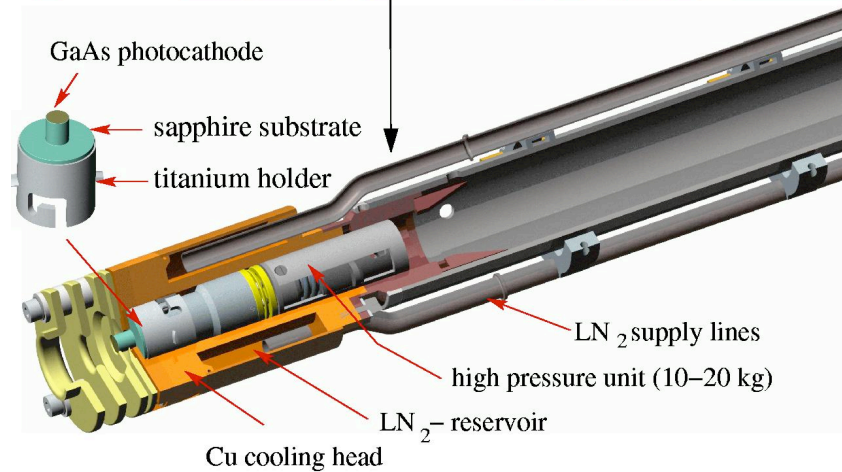
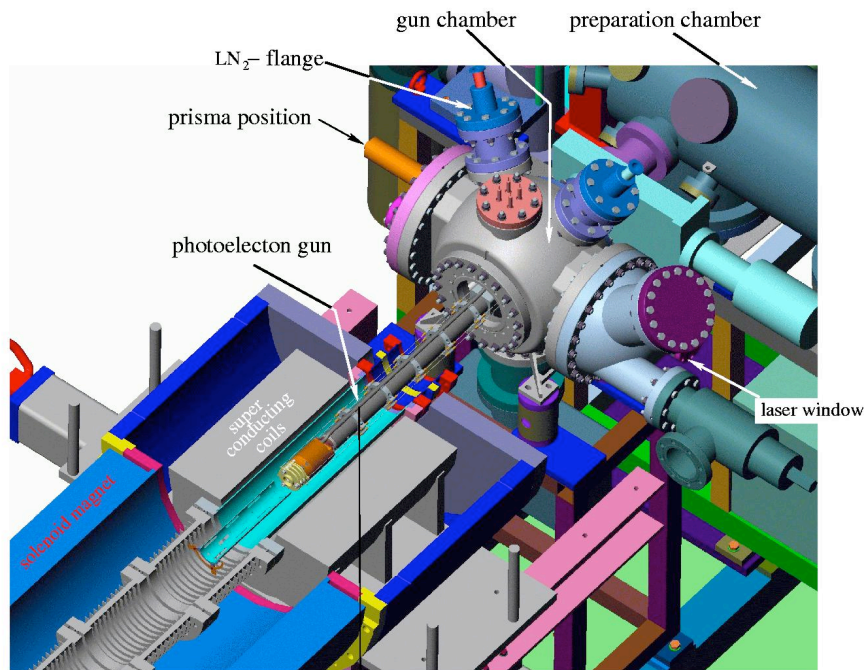
Extracted current  
(10-16 hrs)

reached:  $\sim 0.25 \text{ mA}$

(mA currents may

become possible)

# Cryogenic photocathode



## Photocathode gun

Laser illumination up to 1 W

Temperature rise 15-20 K/W at 90 K



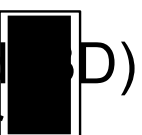
U. Weigel et al., NIM A 536  
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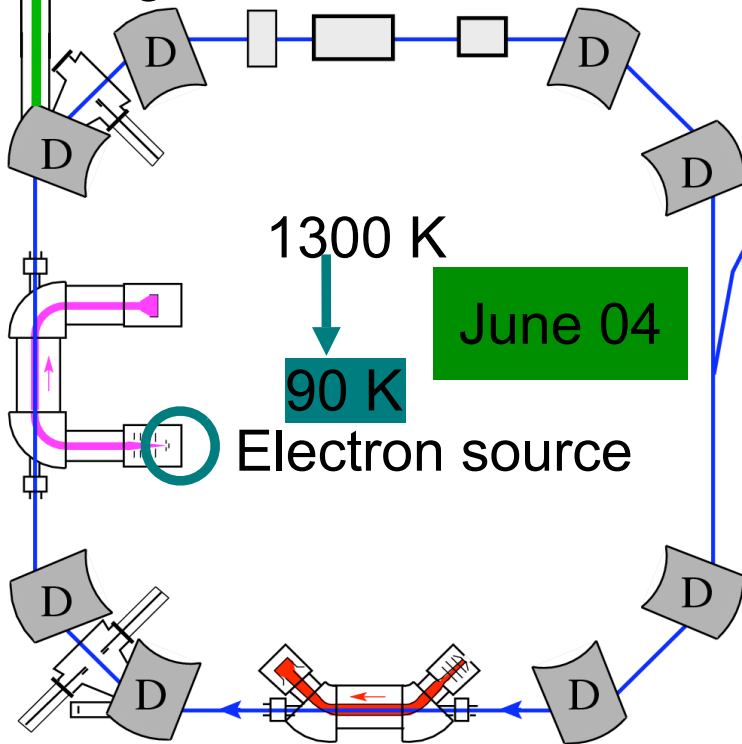
# New instrumentation at TSR in 2004

June 04

Advanced  
Molecular  
Imaging



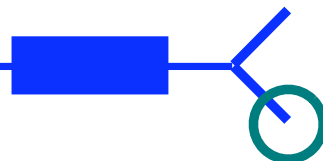
Neutral  
fragments



June 04

Electron source

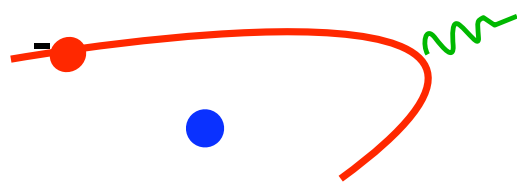
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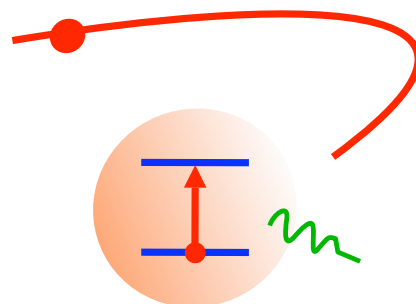
Molecular ion  
source 2600 K

10 K

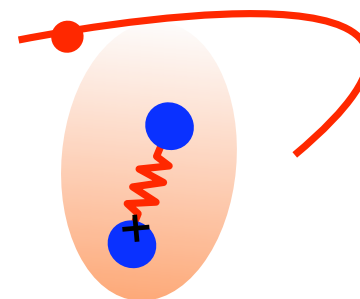
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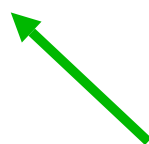
Radiative recombination (atoms)



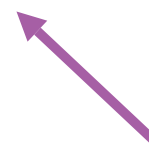
Dielectronic recombination (atoms)



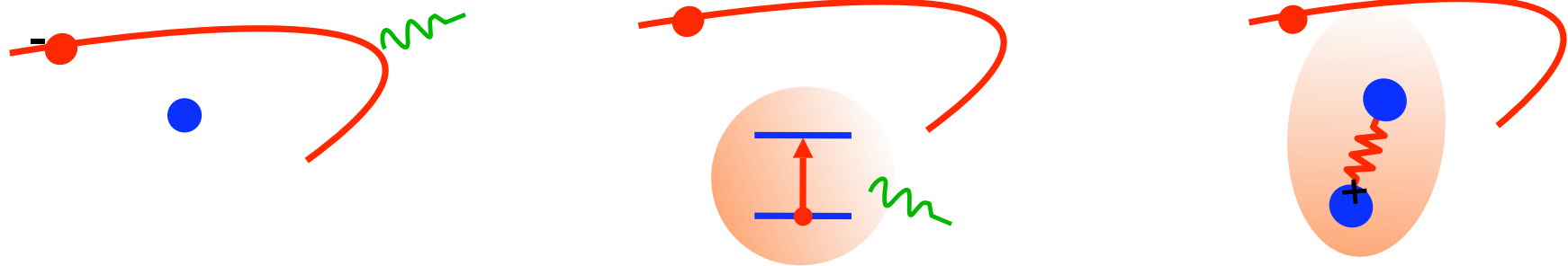
Dissociative recombination (molecules)



Photoemission



Internal dynamics



## Importance of low-energy electron-ion recombination

“Recombination phase” in cosmology

Interstellar plasma

- Photoionized interstellar gas
- Molecular clouds, star forming regions

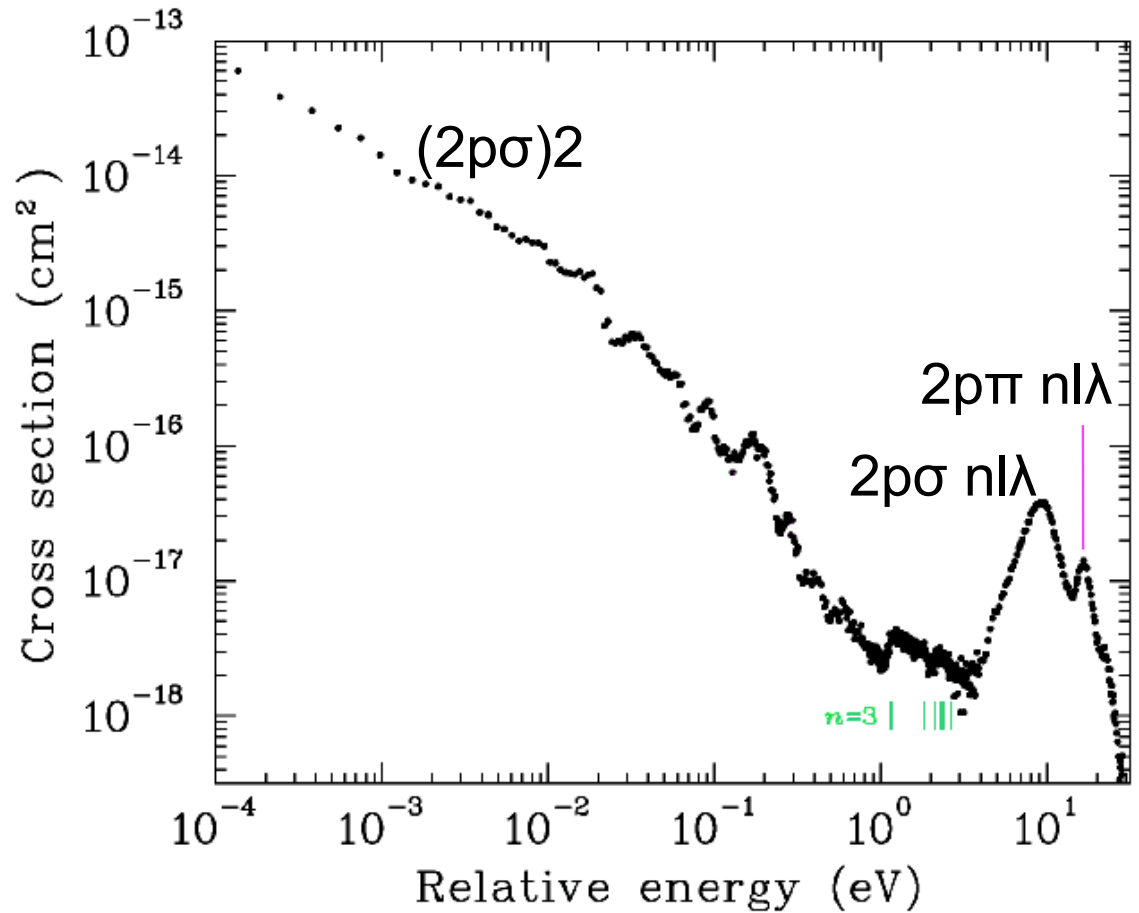
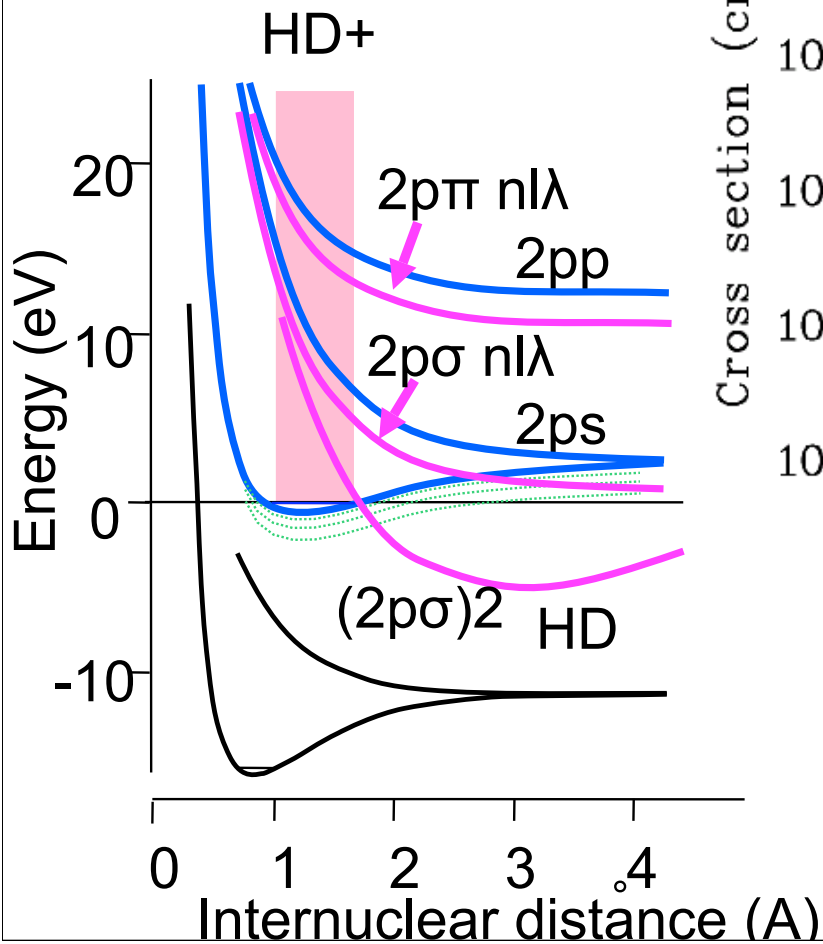
Excited states for highly charged few-e systems

- Ground state Lamb shift in, e.g.,  $U91+$

Atoms from elementary particles:

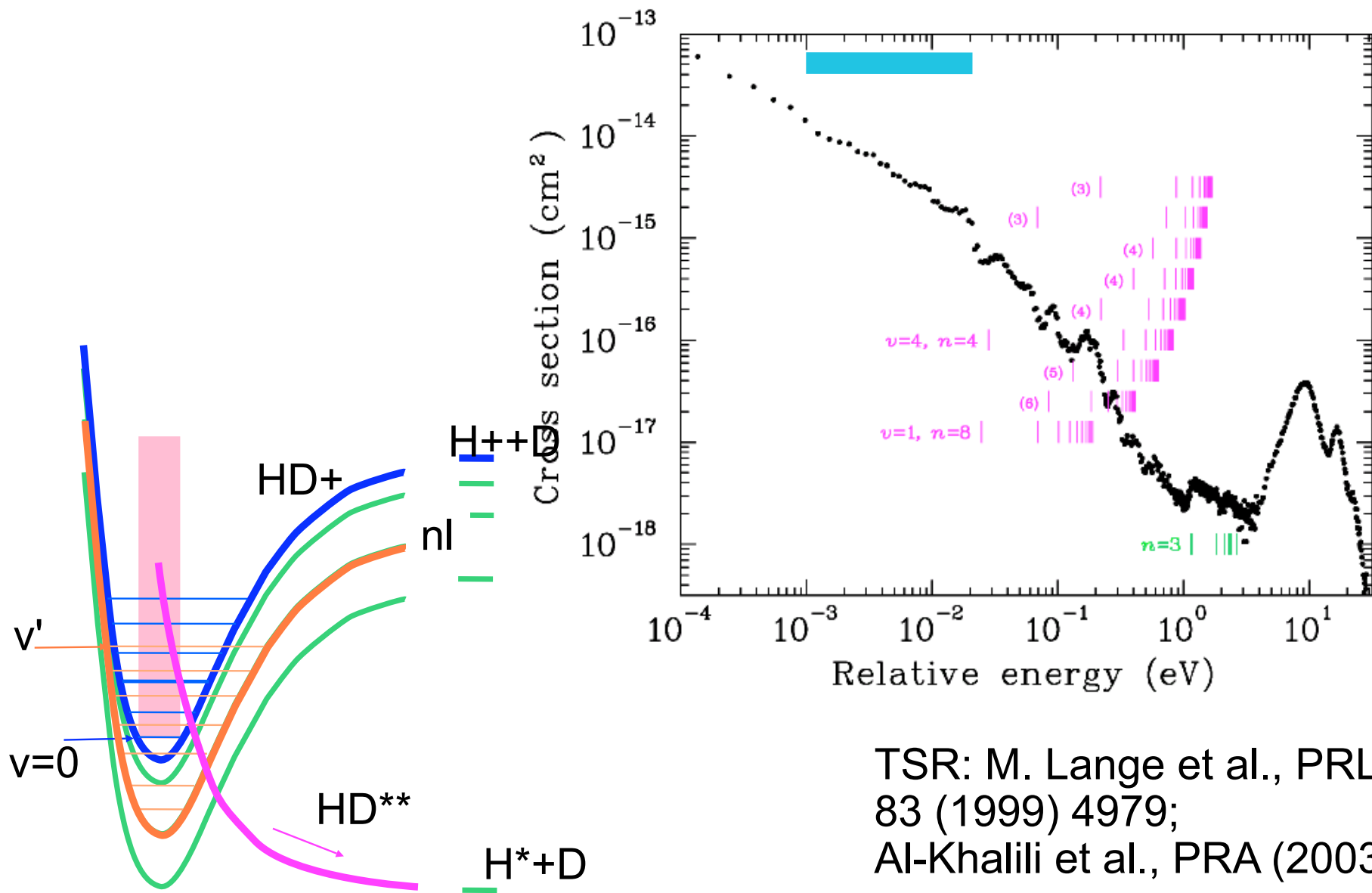
$e^+ \bar{p}$  (antihydrogen)      (  $e^+e^-$ ,  $pp$  )

# Dissociative recombination



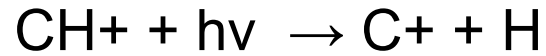
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(1999) 4979;  
Al-Khalili et al., PRA (2003)

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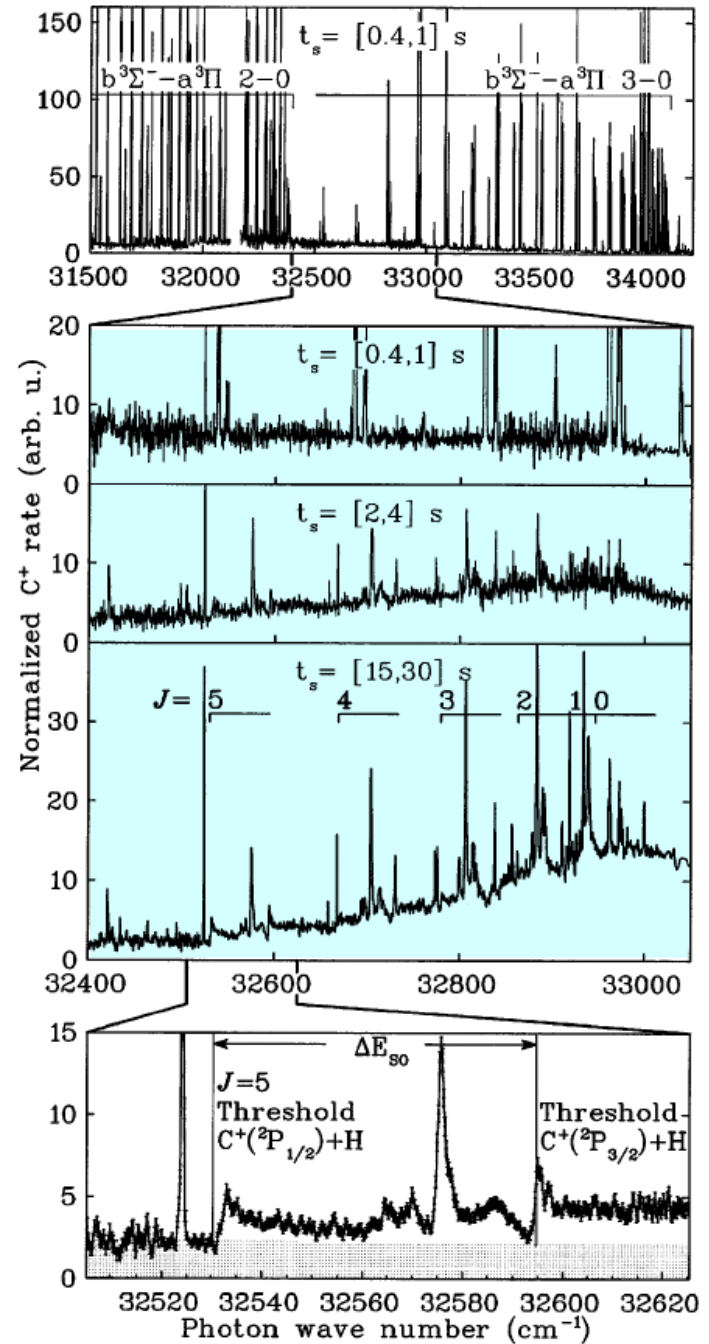
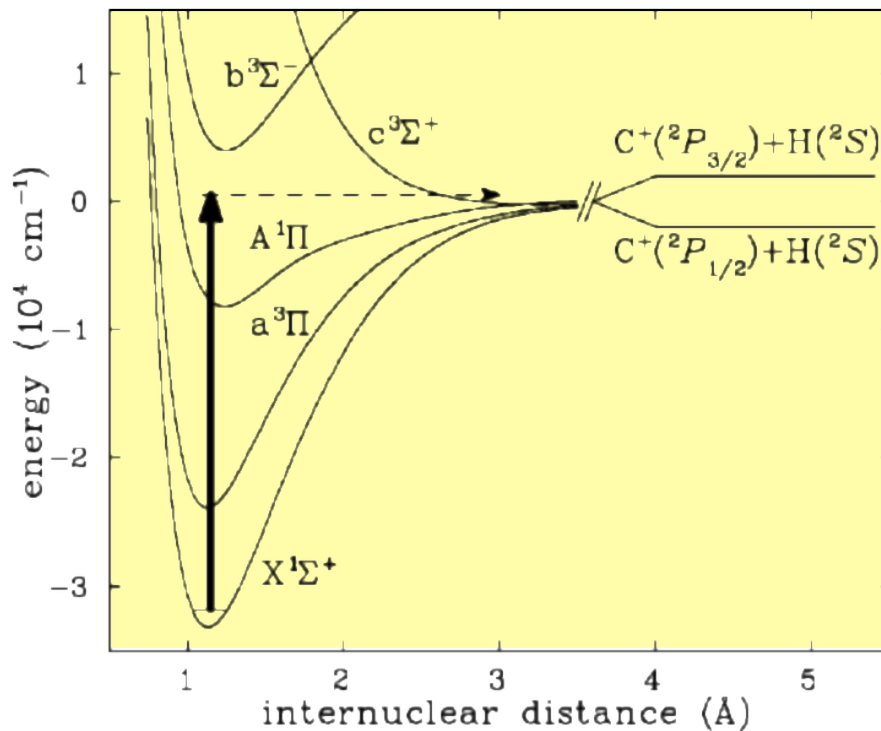


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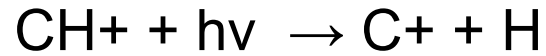
# Rotational cooling and diagnostic



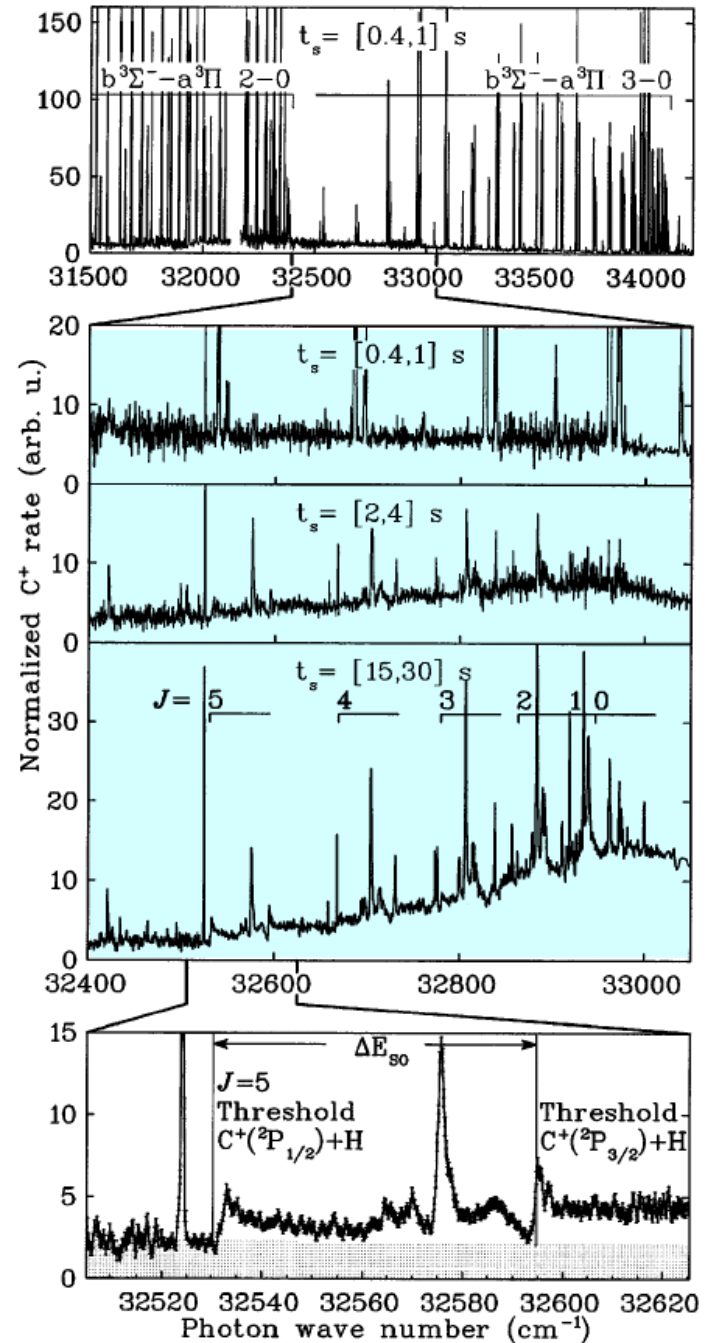
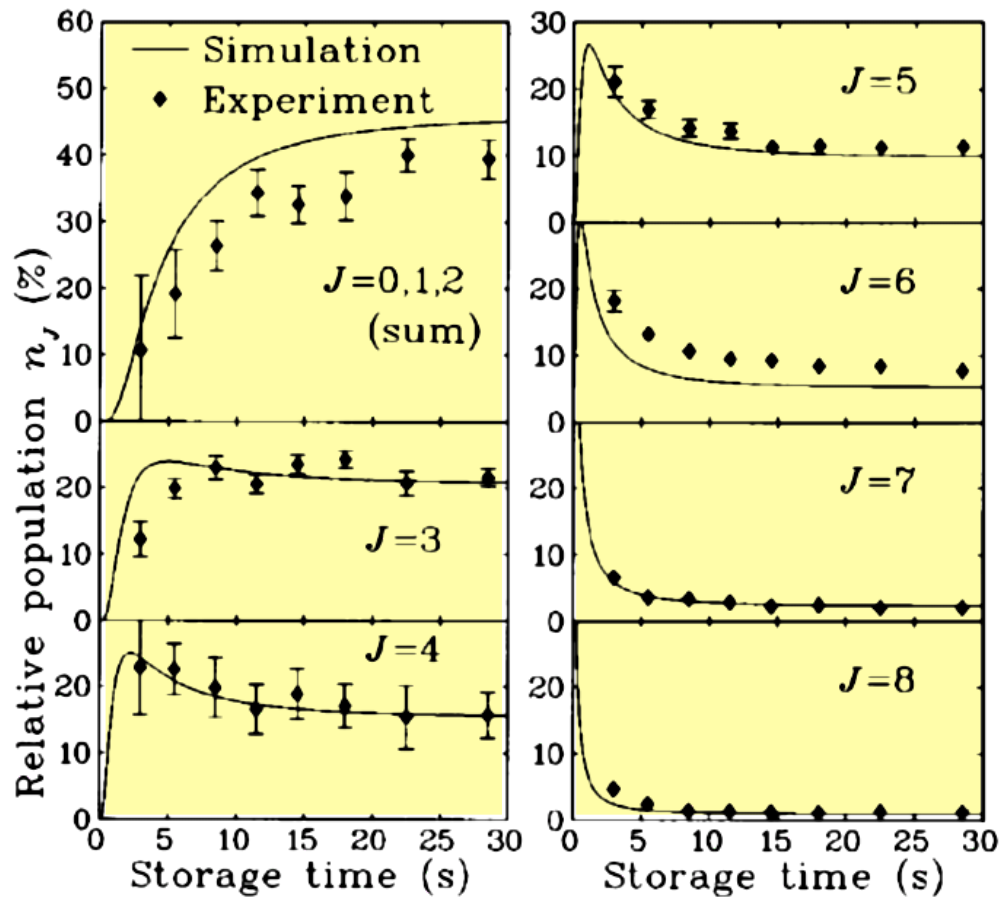
Feshbach resonances through  
C+ fine structure splitting



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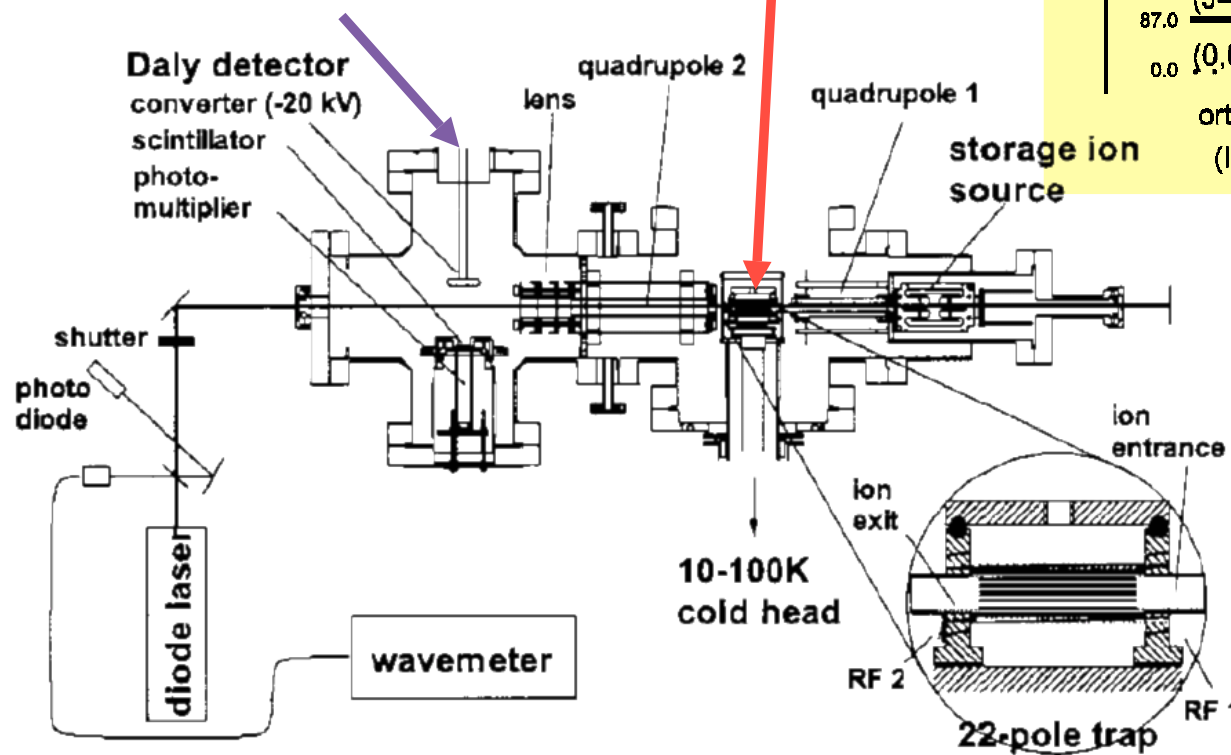
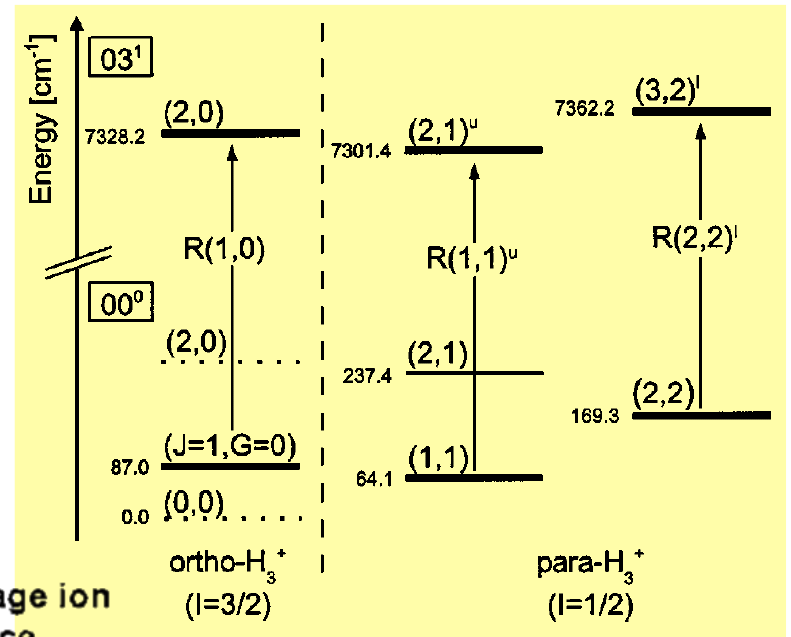
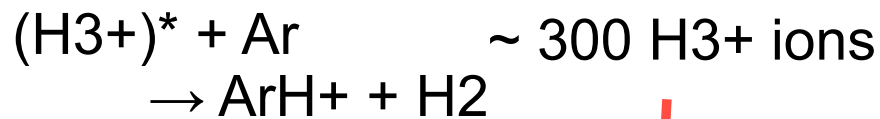
Rotational cooling to  $\sim 300$  K



U. Hechtfisher et al., PRL 80,

# Rotational cooling and diagnostic

Ro-vibrational spectroscopy with mass spectrometric probing



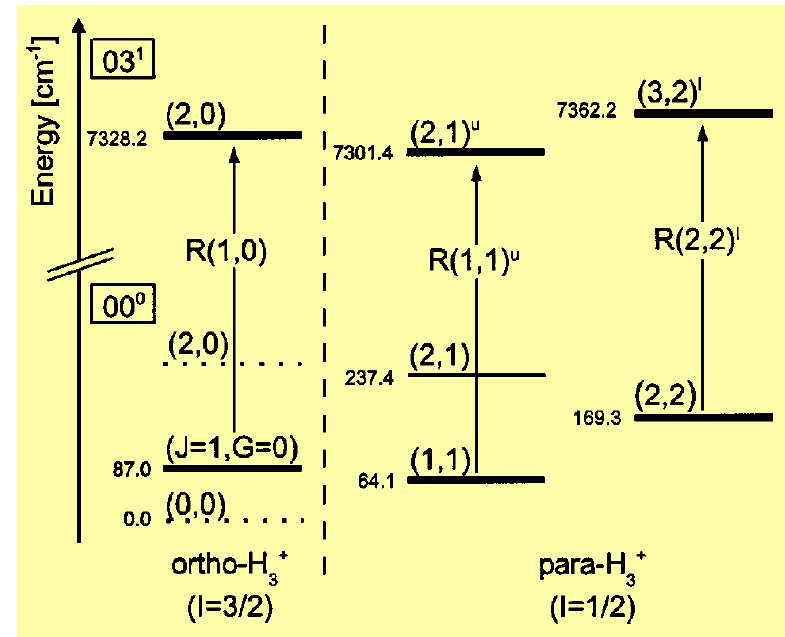
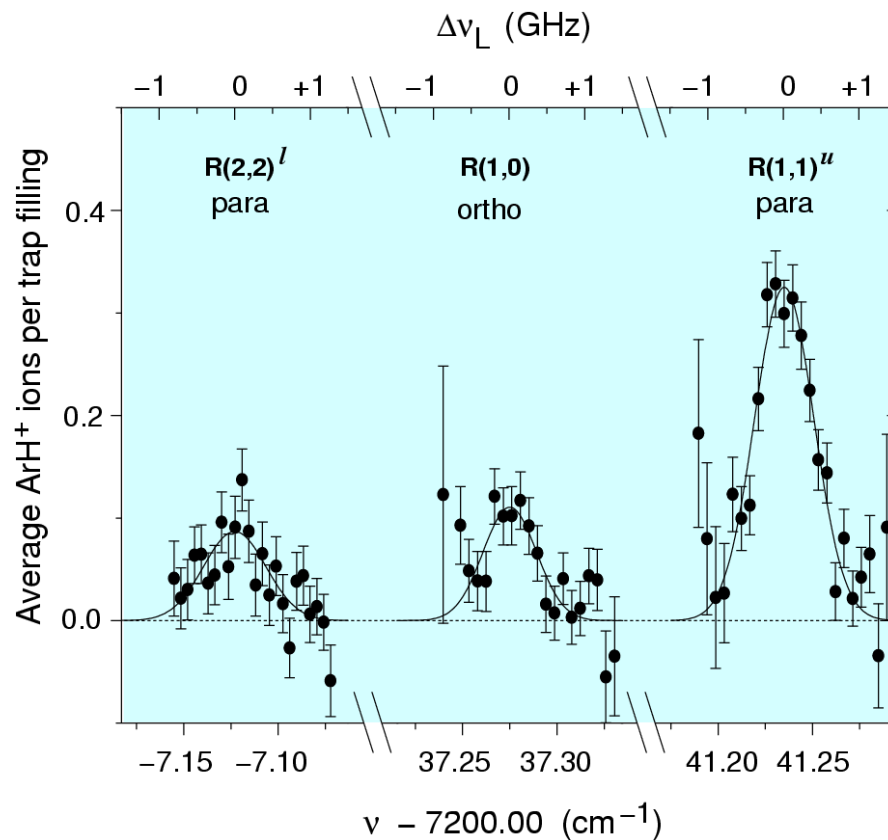
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(Prague)  
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(Freiburg)  
D. Gerlich (Chemnitz)



# Rotational cooling and diagnostic

## Ro-vibrational spectroscopy with mass spectrometric probing

~ 300 H<sub>3</sub><sup>+</sup> ions



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(Freiburg)

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J. Mikosch et al., JCP 121,

## Stored antiproton beams at keV energies

### Hydrogen-Antihydrogen collision experiments

Systems:  $\bar{H}$  on H, H<sub>2</sub>, He, ...

Collision energy regimes and dynamics:

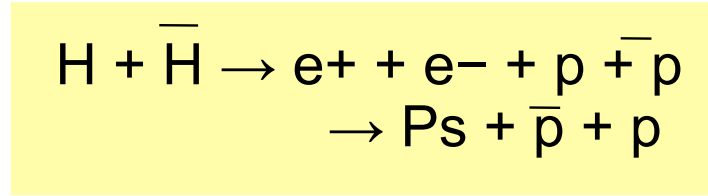
Collision velocity matched to bound leptons  
e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> formation dynamics – Lepton rearrangement

$v \leq 1$  a.u.  $EH \leq 25$  keV

Collision velocity matched to bound hadrons  
 $p\bar{p}$  formation dynamics – Hadron rearrangement

$v < 0.046$  a.u.  $EH \leq 54$  eV

# Antihydrogen collision experiment

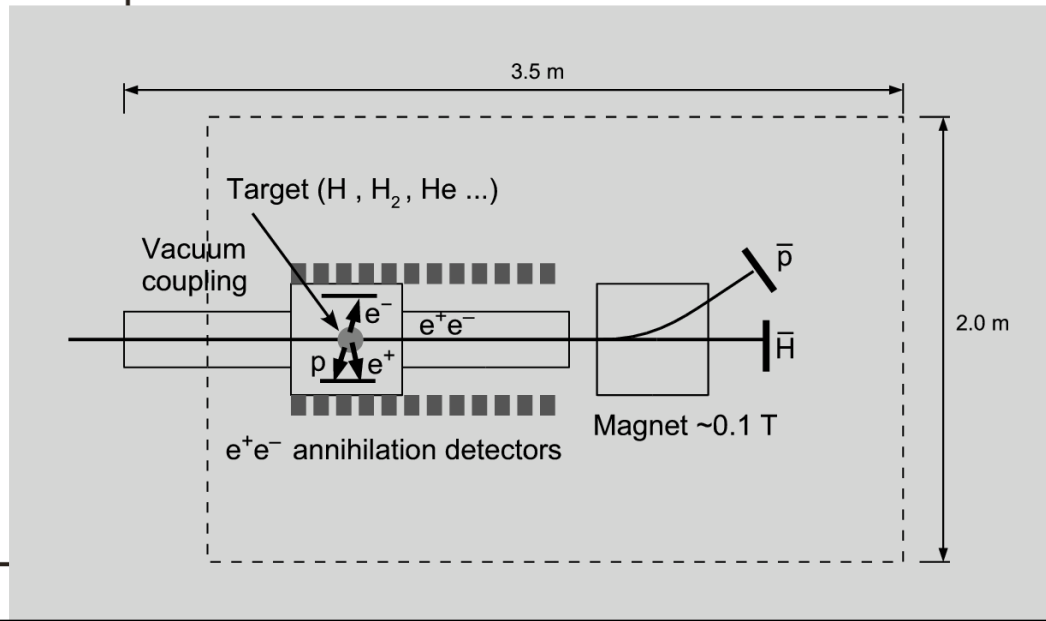
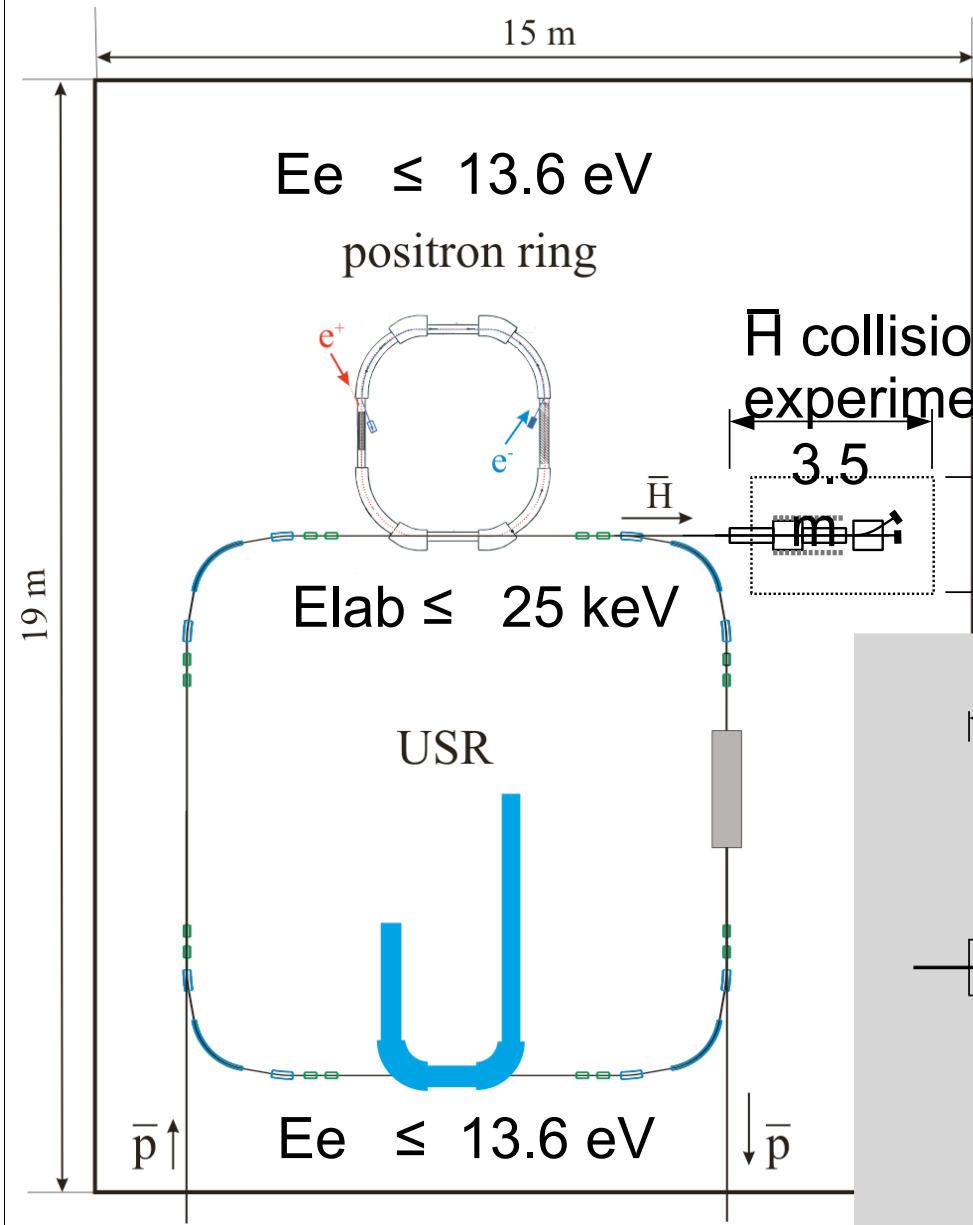


## Antihydrogen collisions

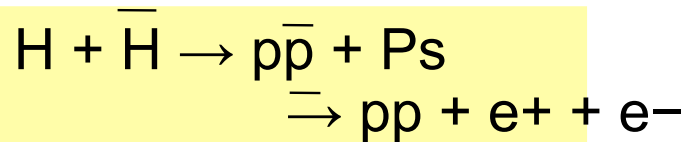
$\sigma \sim 10^{-16} \text{ cm}^2$  (from  $\text{dnt} = 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ H} + \text{H}$ )

→ Event rate

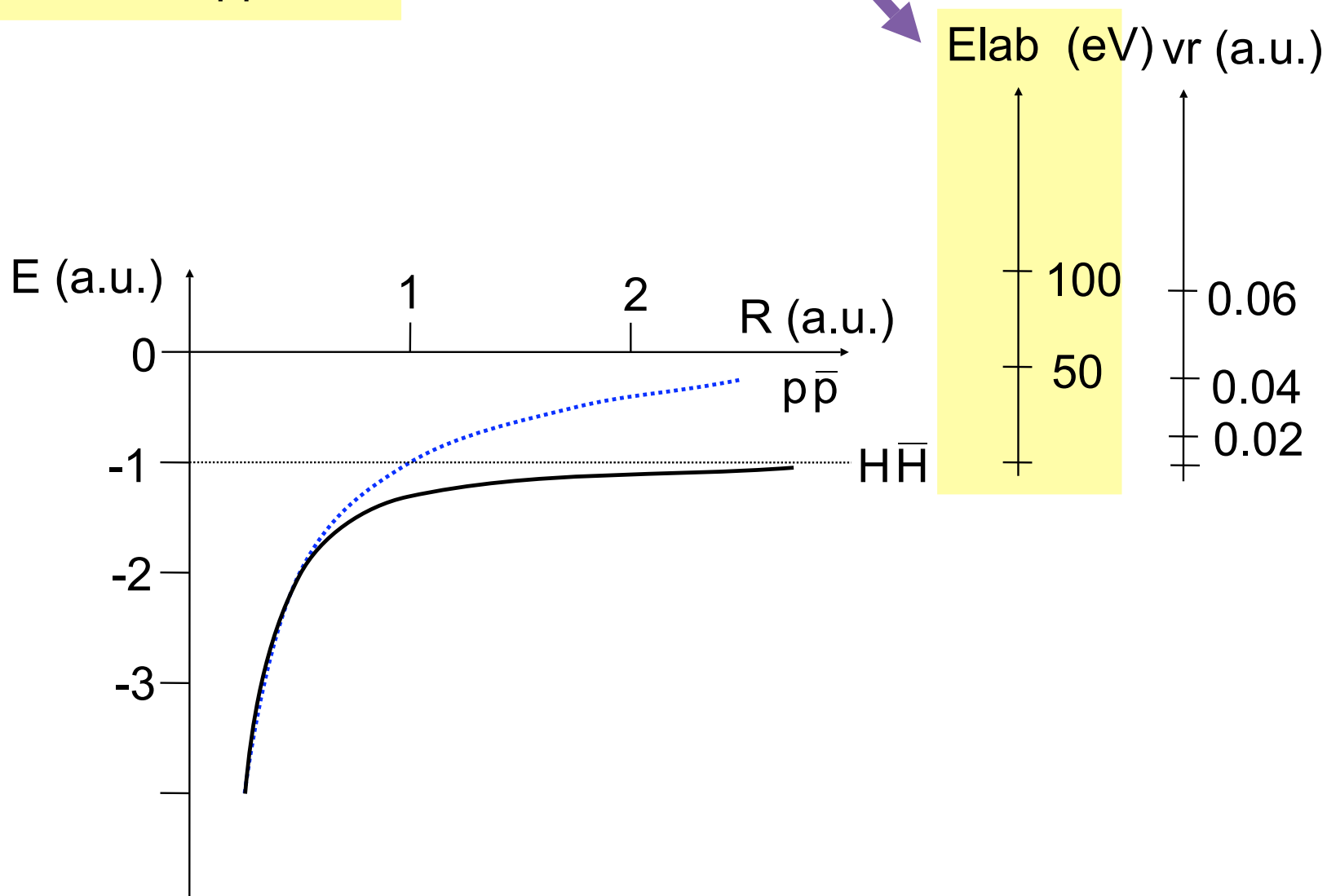
$\sim 1/\text{s}$  for collisions (200 s)



# Hydrogen–antihydrogen rearrangement at eV energies



$\bar{\text{p}} / \bar{\text{H}}$  laboratory energy



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