

The CRYRING Internal Gas-Jet Target



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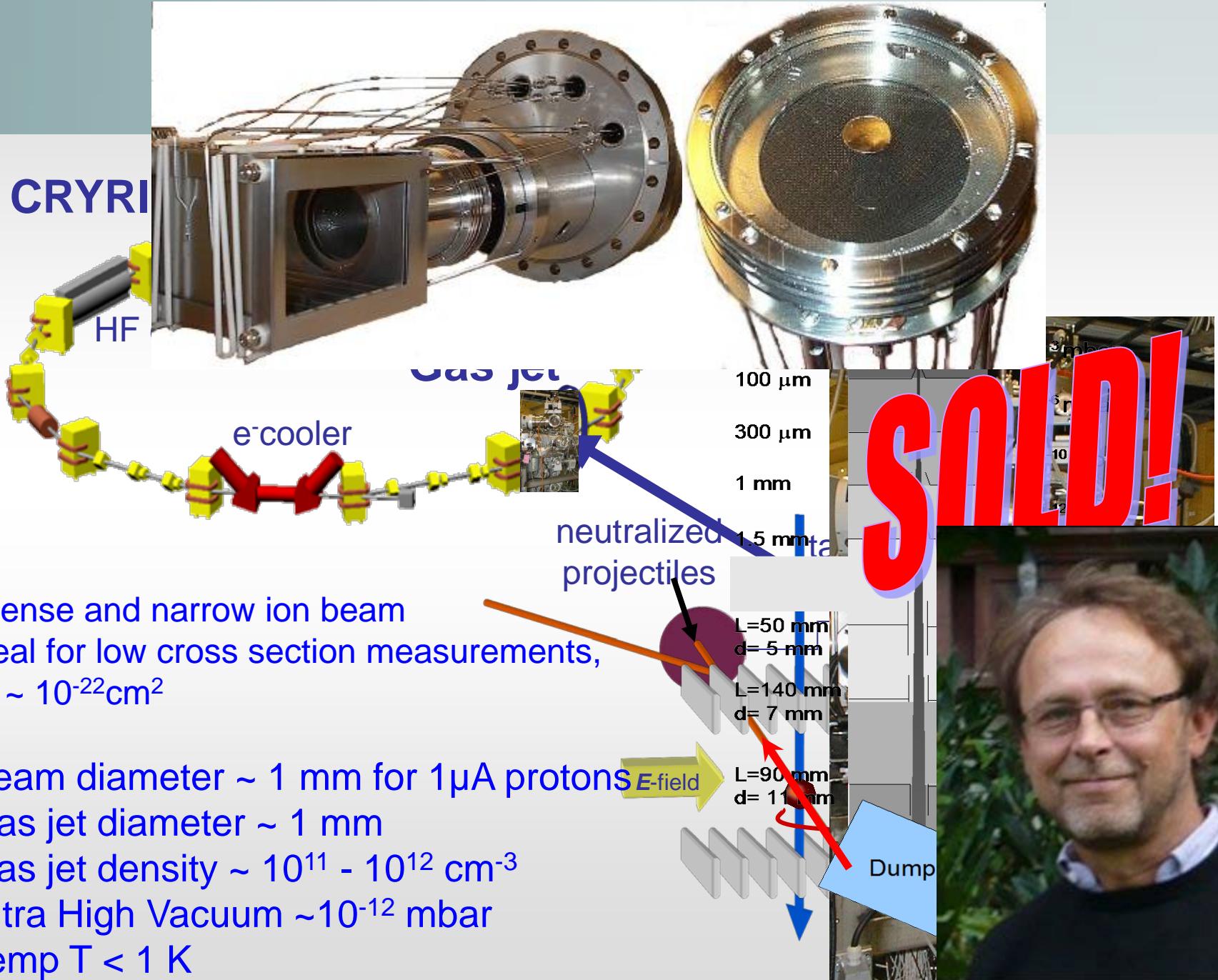
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Single electron transfer. A generic COLTRIMS experiment

- Single electron transfer



proton energies 1.3-12.5 MeV.

- Recoil ion momenta:

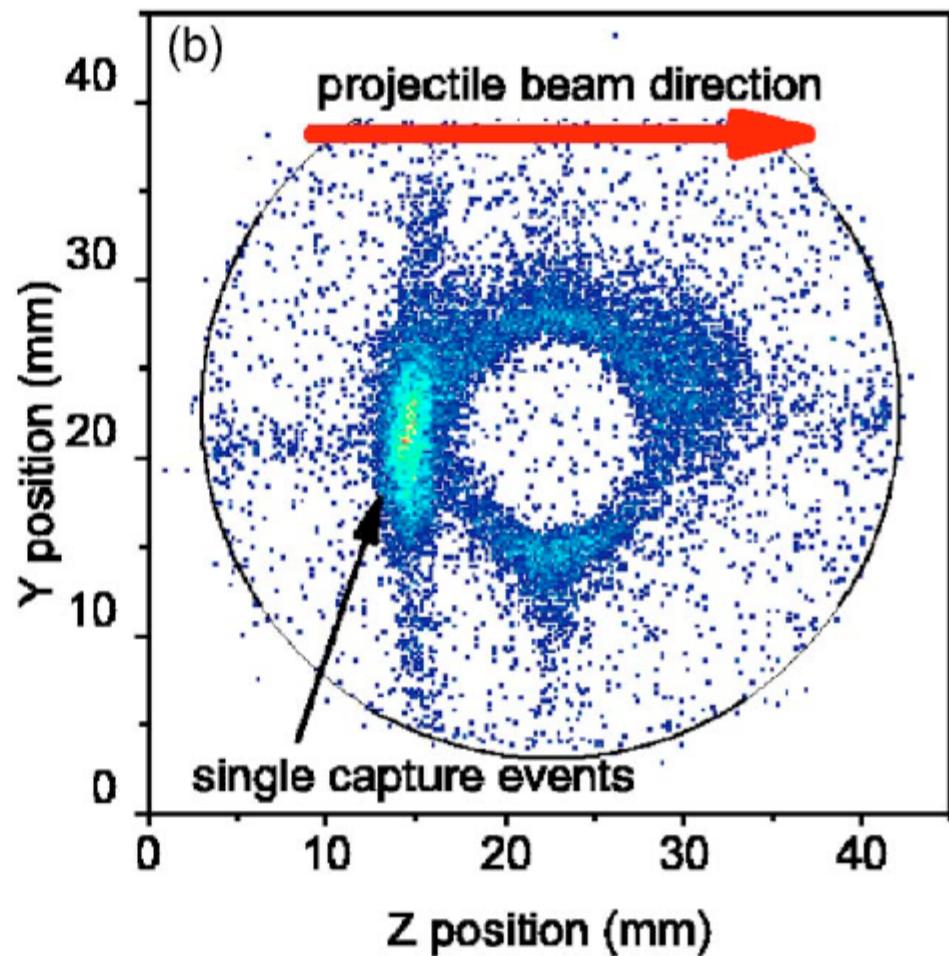
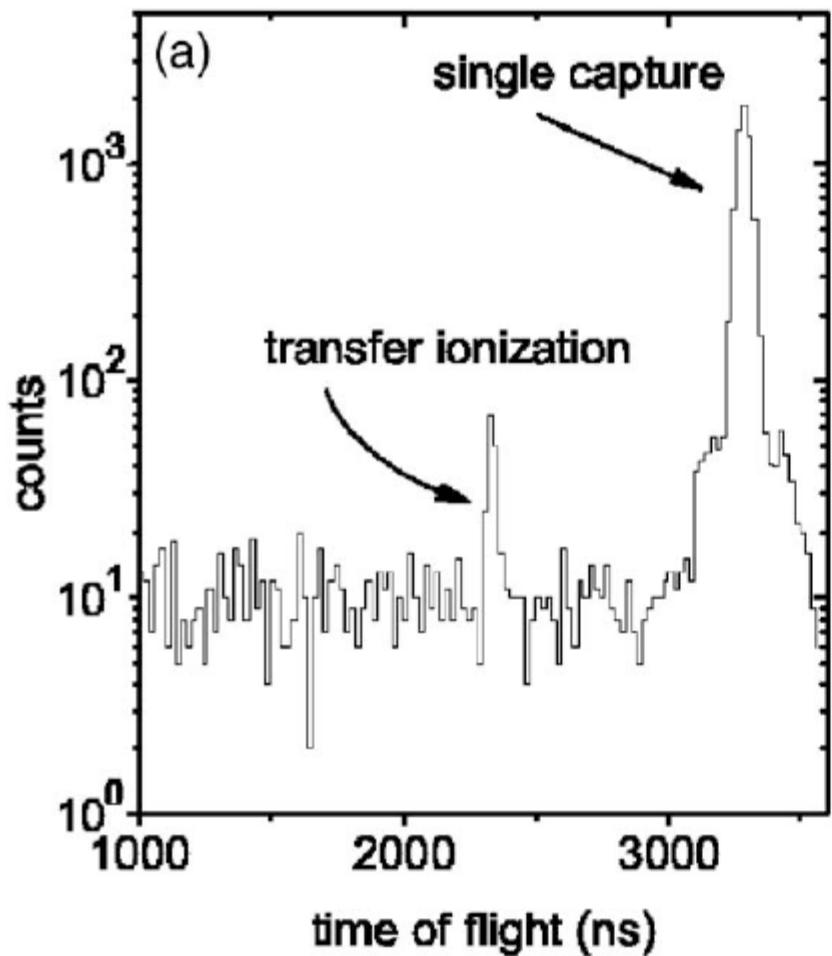
$$p_{\parallel} = -v/2 + Q/v$$

$$p_{\perp} = -Mv \tan \theta$$

i.e. we have access to very accurate projectile angular differential cross sections.

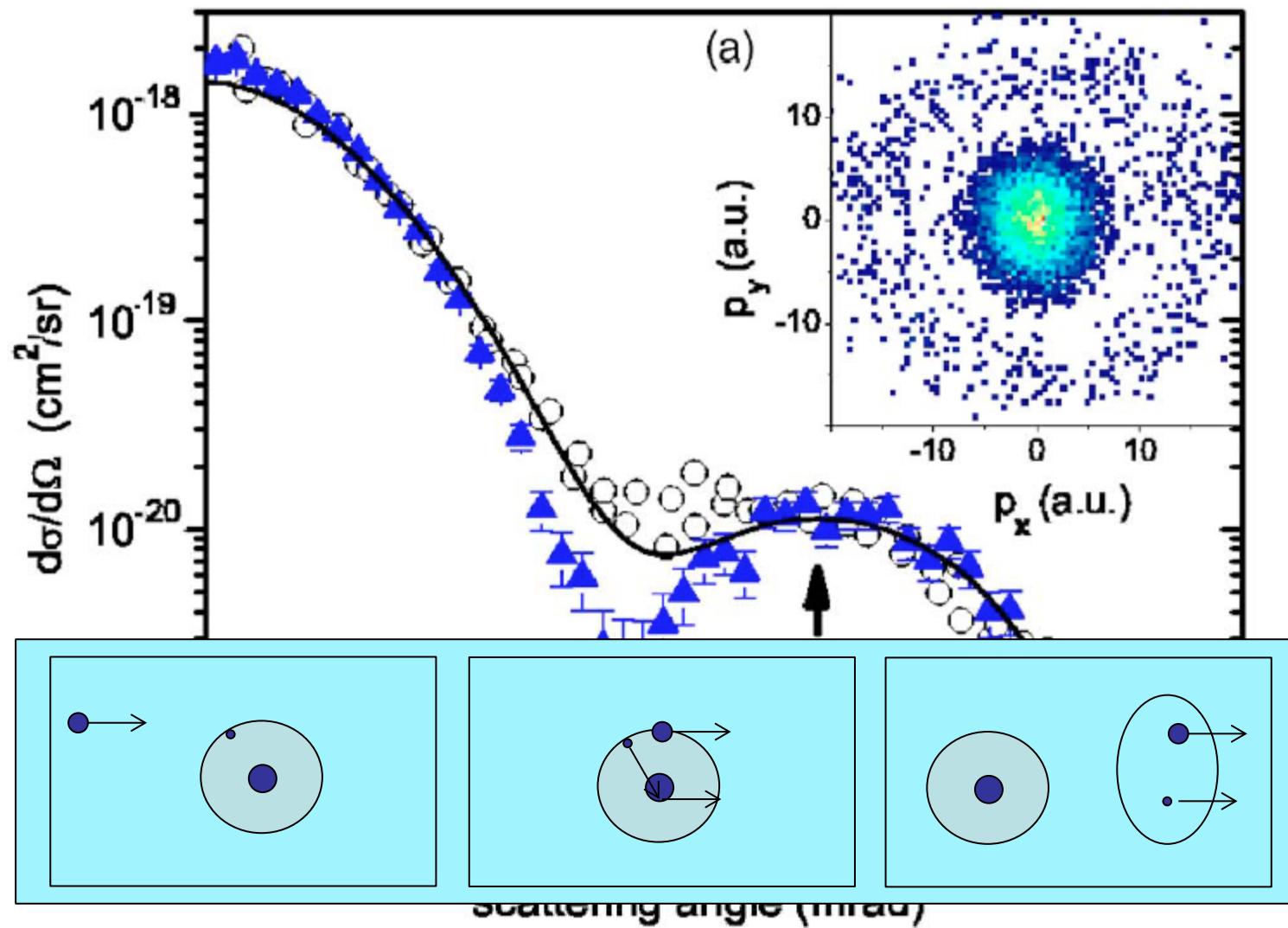
7.5 MeV p-He

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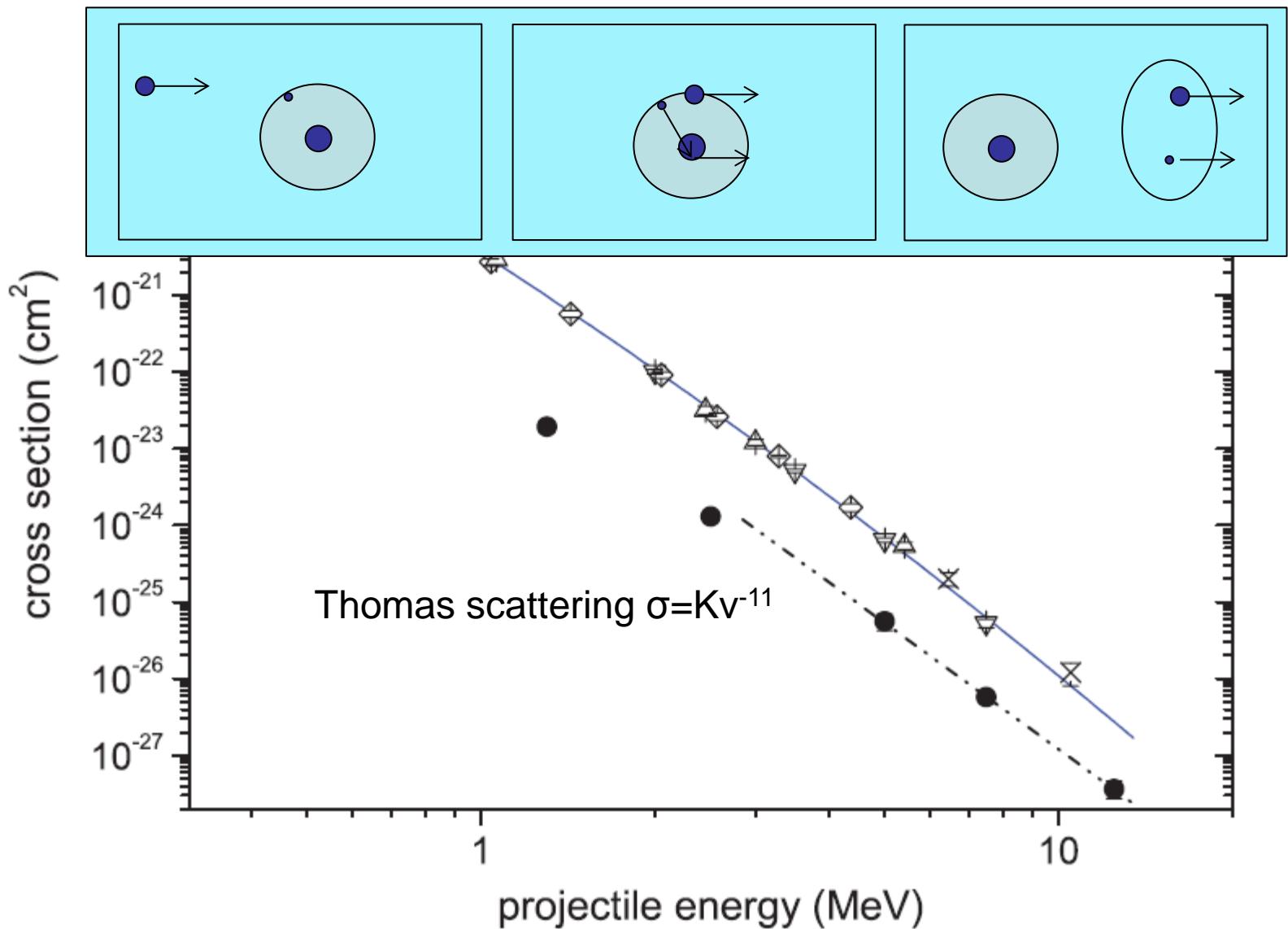
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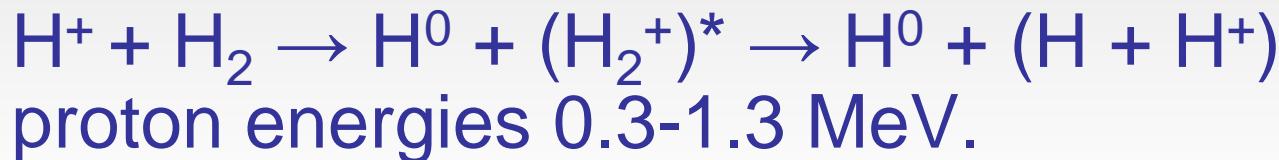
As function of energy

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We have studied molecular-axis orientation dependent cross sections for...

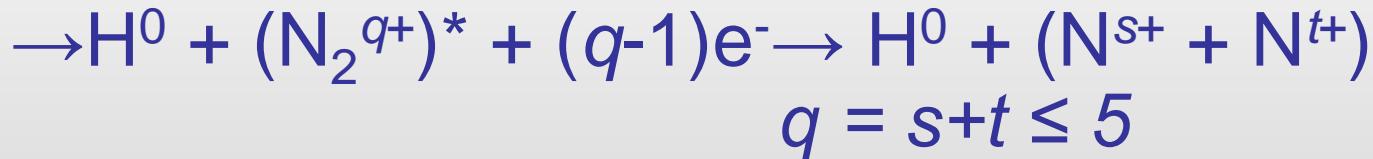
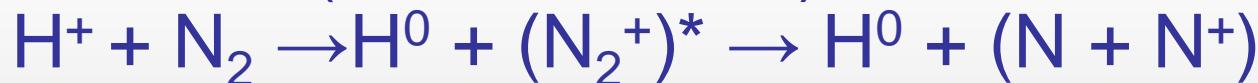
- Transfer excitation



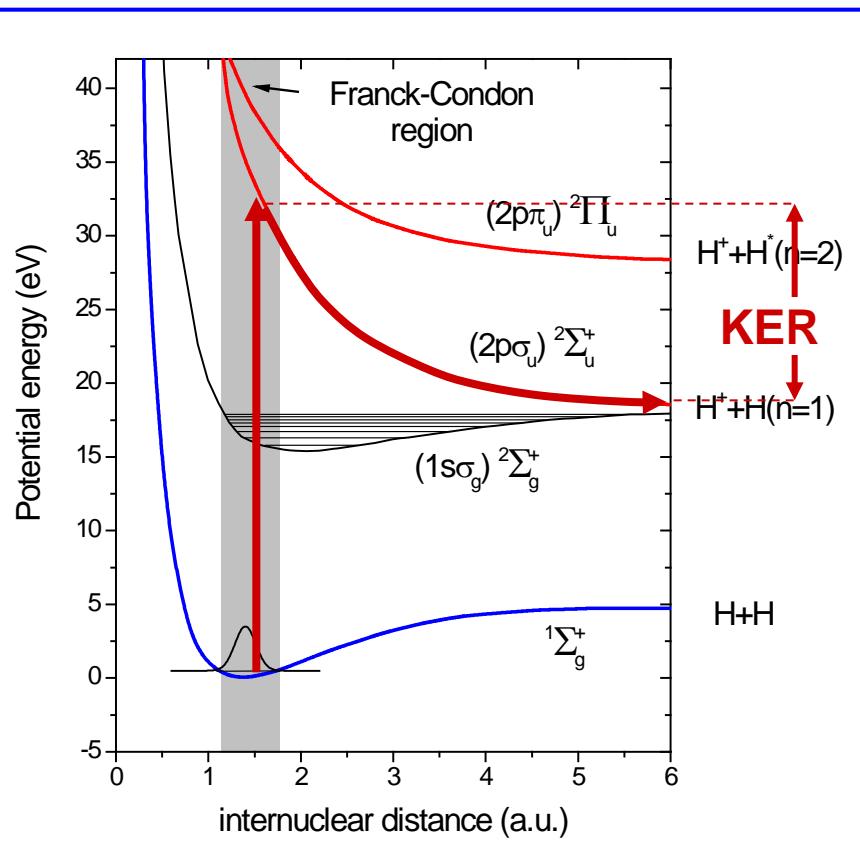
- Double Capture



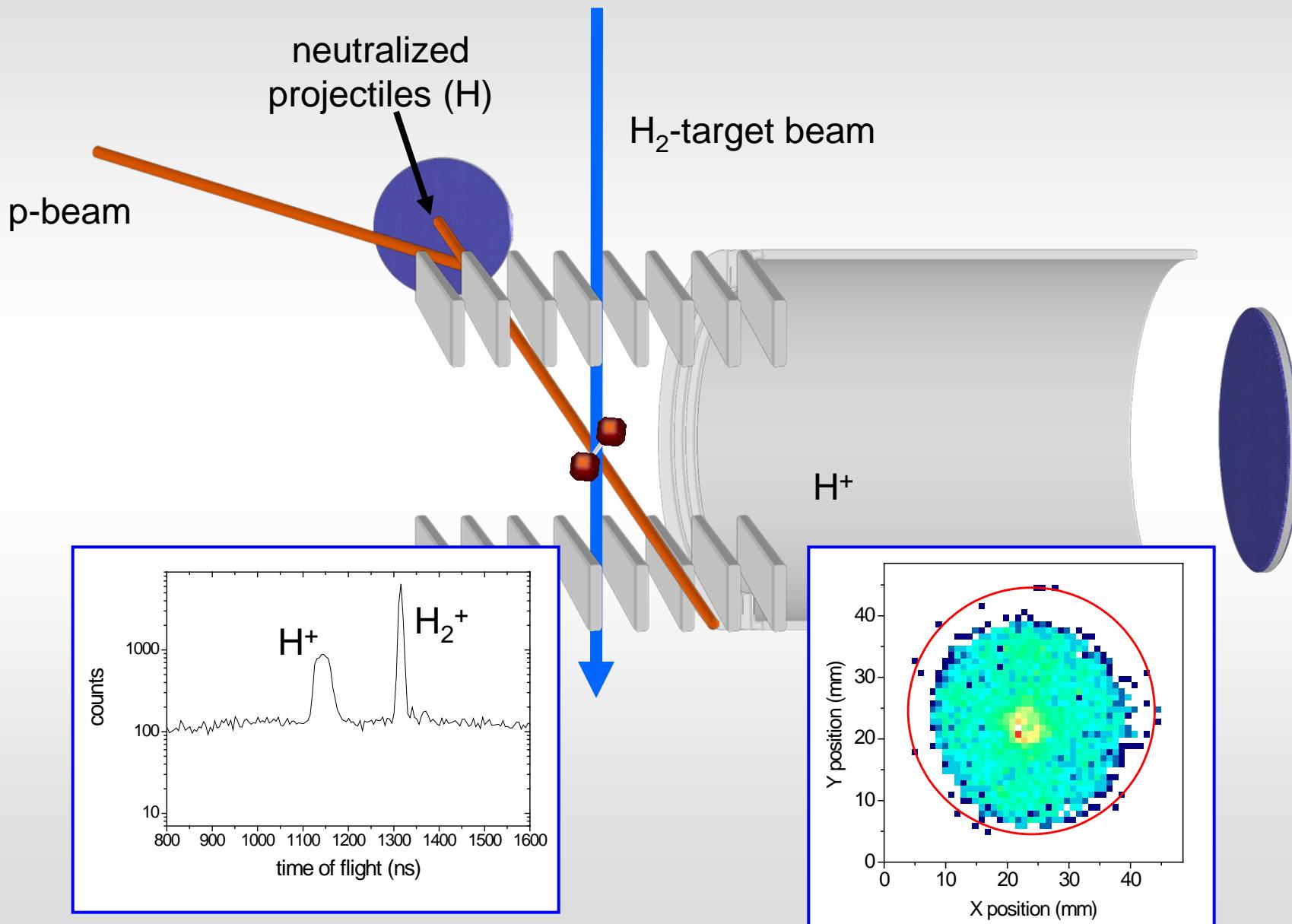
- Transfer (and ionization) 1.04 MeV



Electron capture from H₂

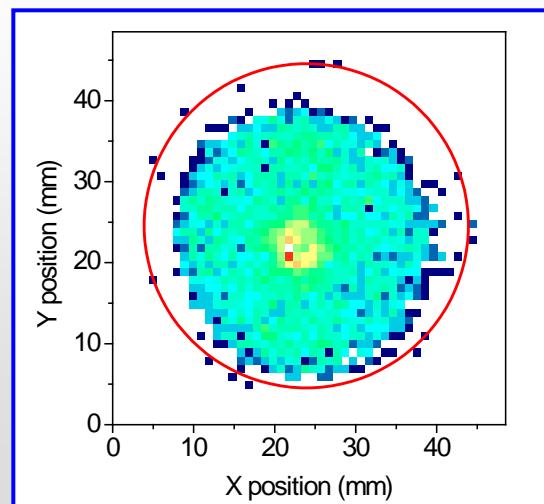
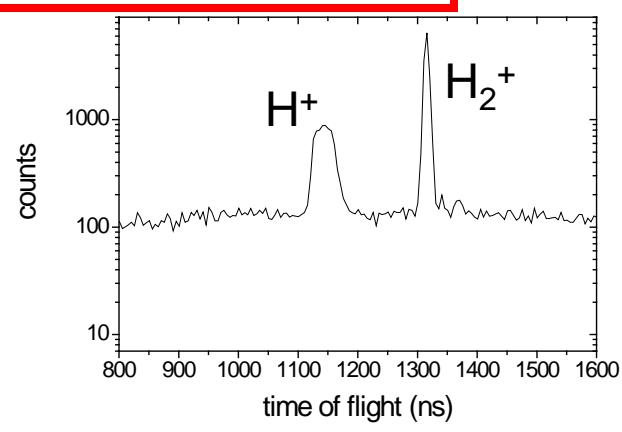
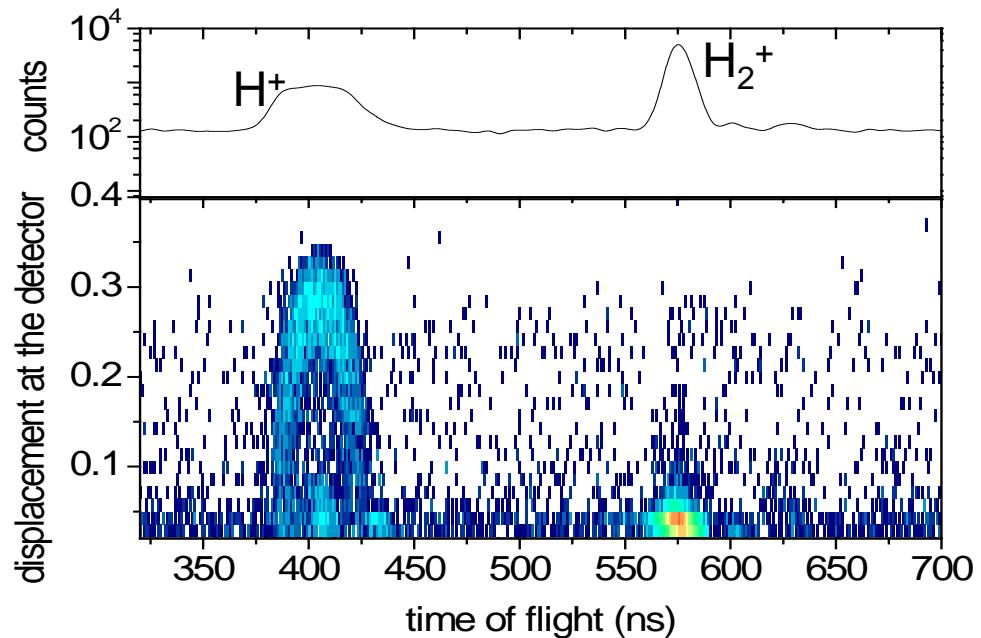


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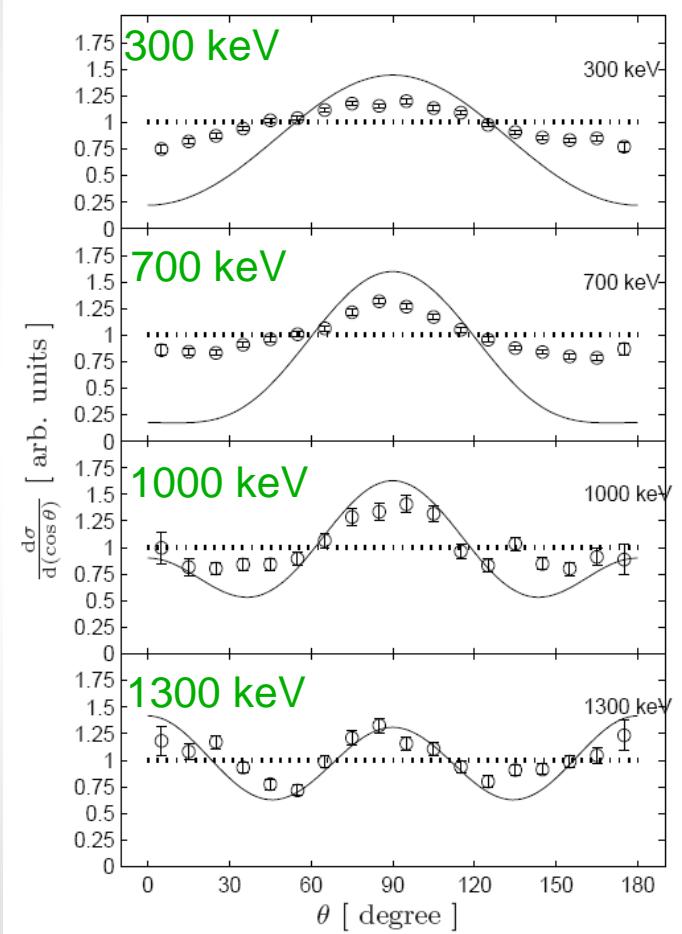


Experiment

neutral projectile – recoil ion
coincidences



Results for varying energies.



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Støchkel et al. Phys. Rev. A **72**, 050703(R) (2005)

Theory:

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Interference for zero angle projectile scattering (1.3 MeV p-H₂)

As the proton captures the electron its momentum

increases

equivalent

de Broglie

The two parts of the

Change in wave number upon capture (in atomic units):

$$\delta k = v / 2$$

The phase difference of the two waves:

$$\delta\Phi = \delta k \cdot a \cos \theta = (v a / 2) \cos \theta = (7.2 \times 1.4 / 2) \cos \theta = 5.0 \cos \theta$$

Destructive interference thus occurs for:

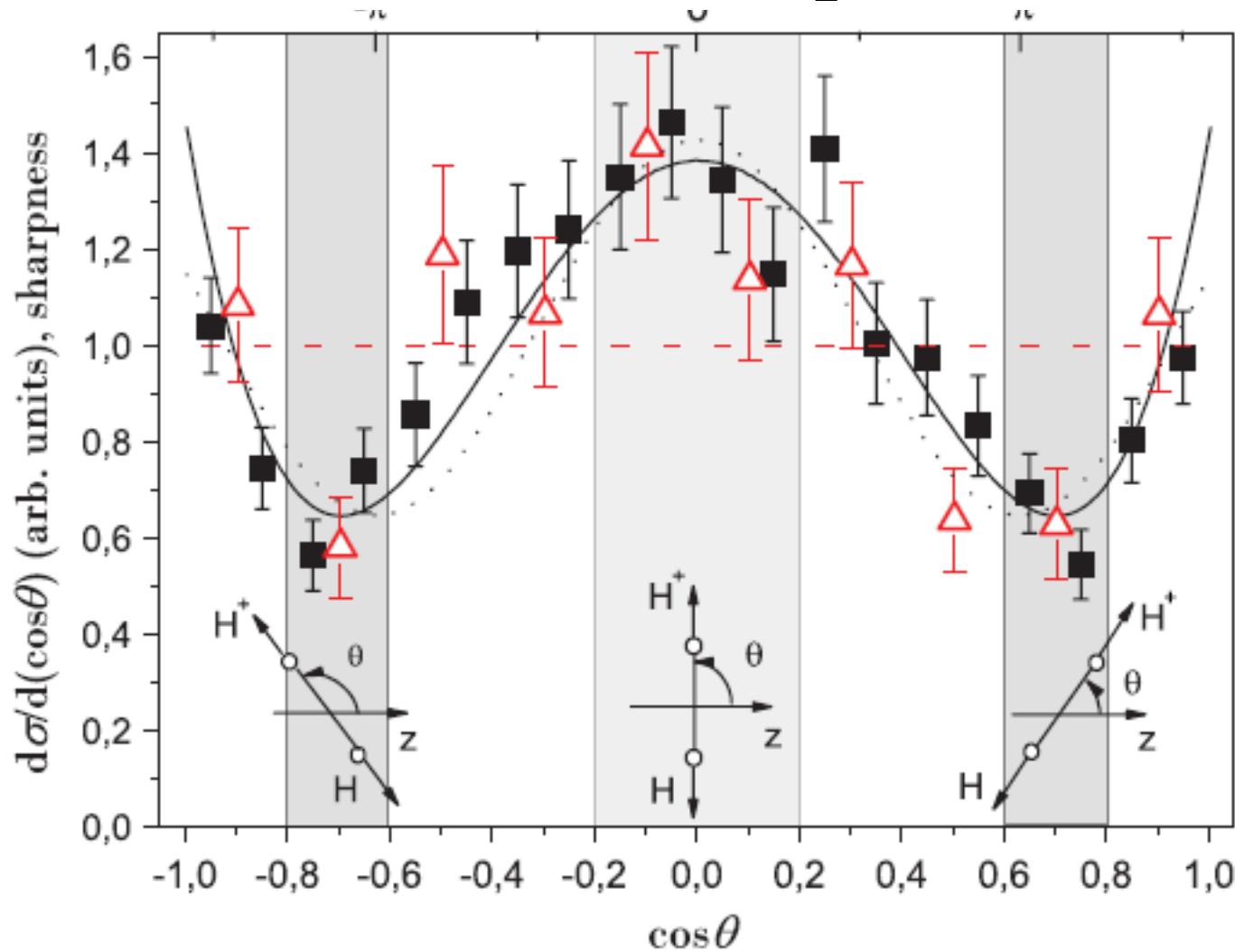
$$\delta\Phi = \pi$$

$$\Leftrightarrow$$

$$\cos \theta = \pi / 5 = 0.63$$

phase difference is accumulated over
this distance.

1.3 MeV p-H₂

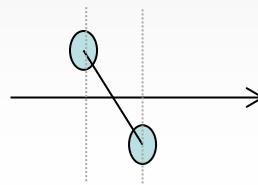


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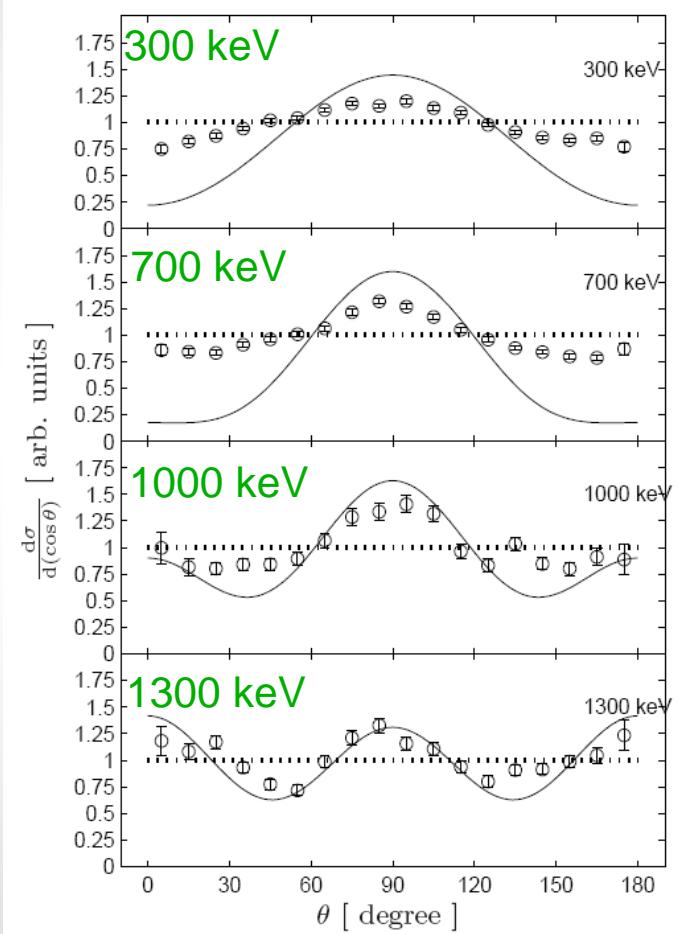
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For 1.3 MeV p+H₂:

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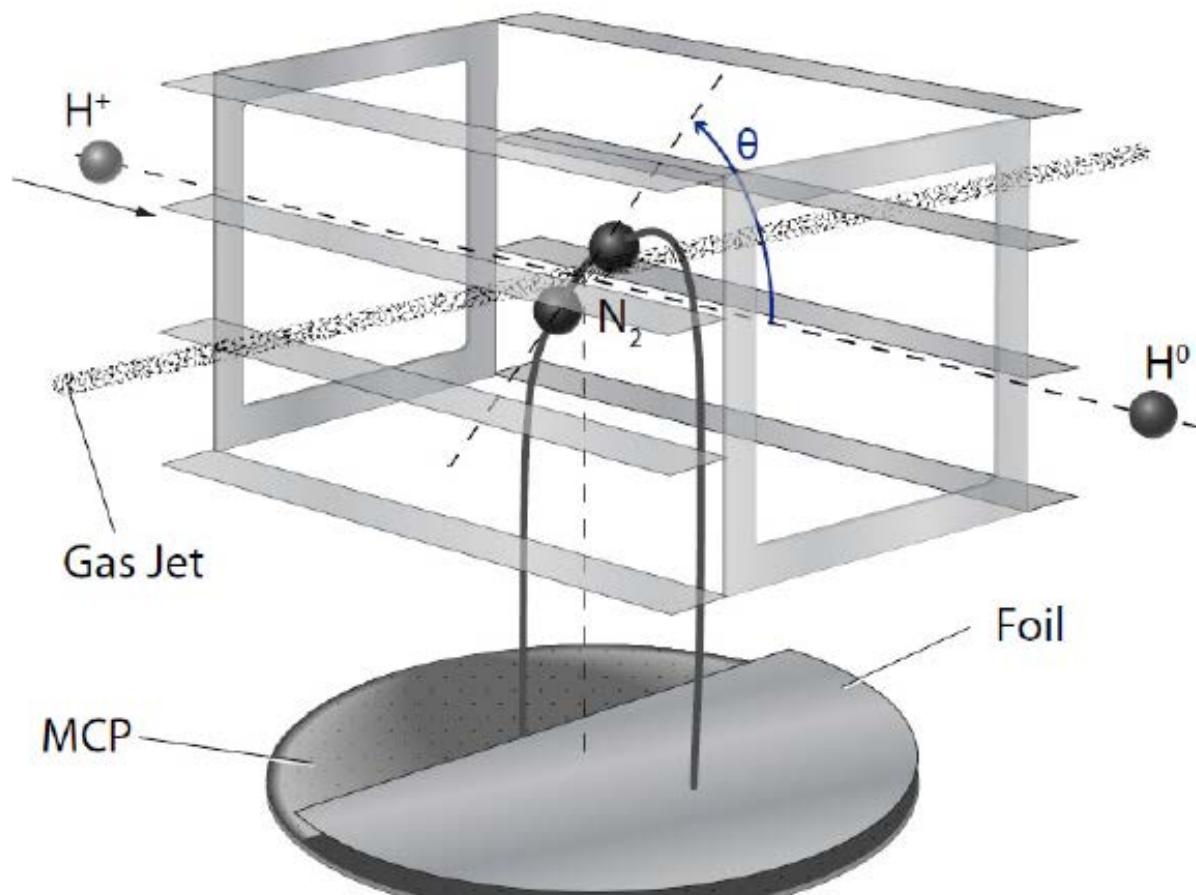
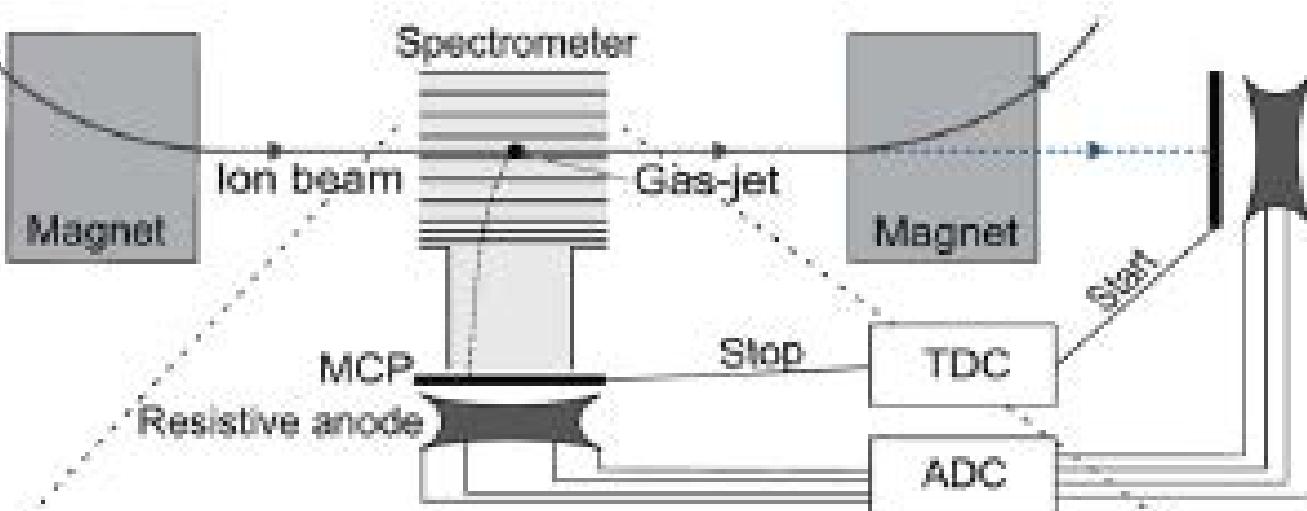
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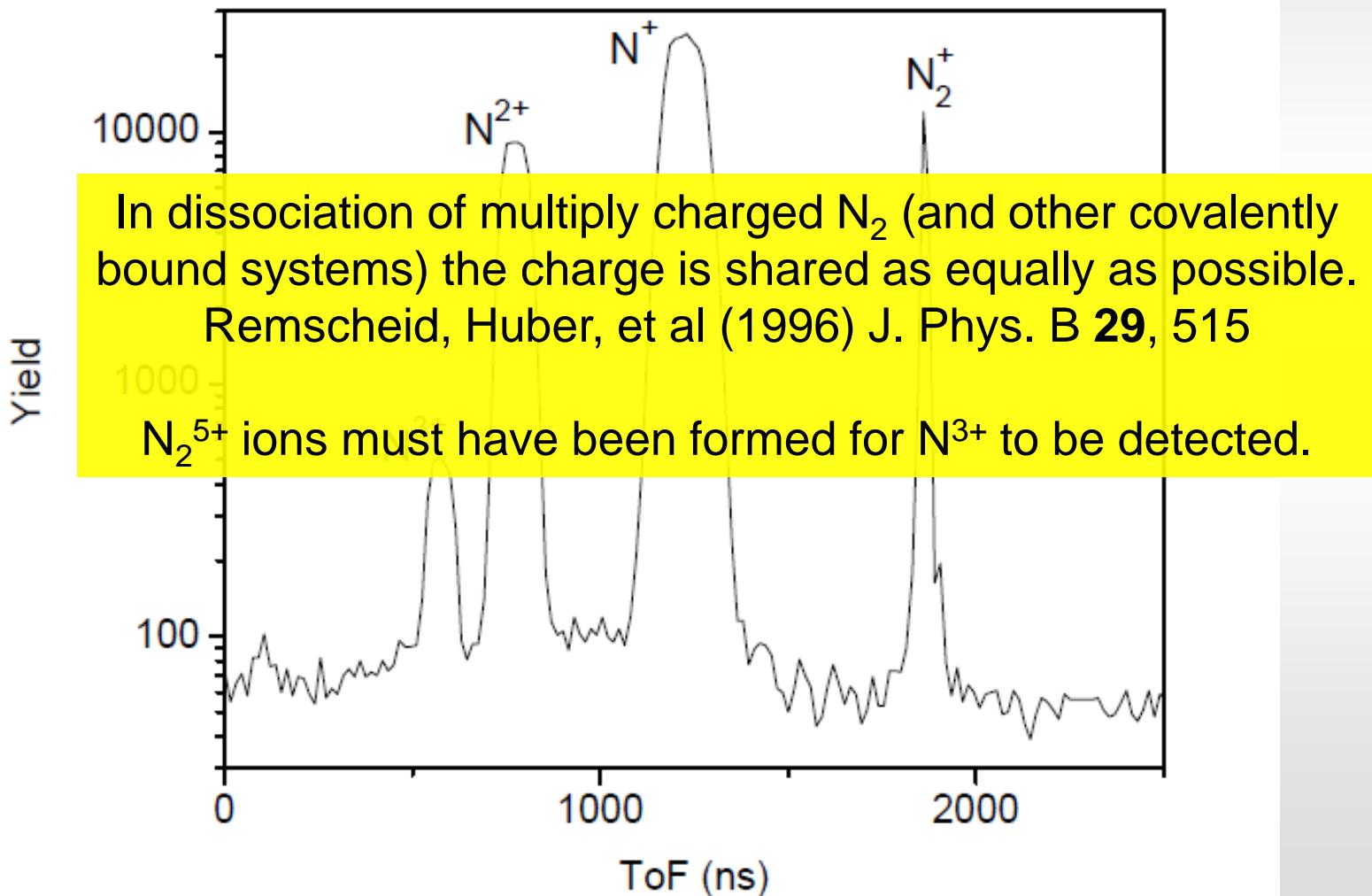
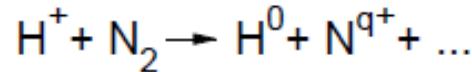
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p-N₂

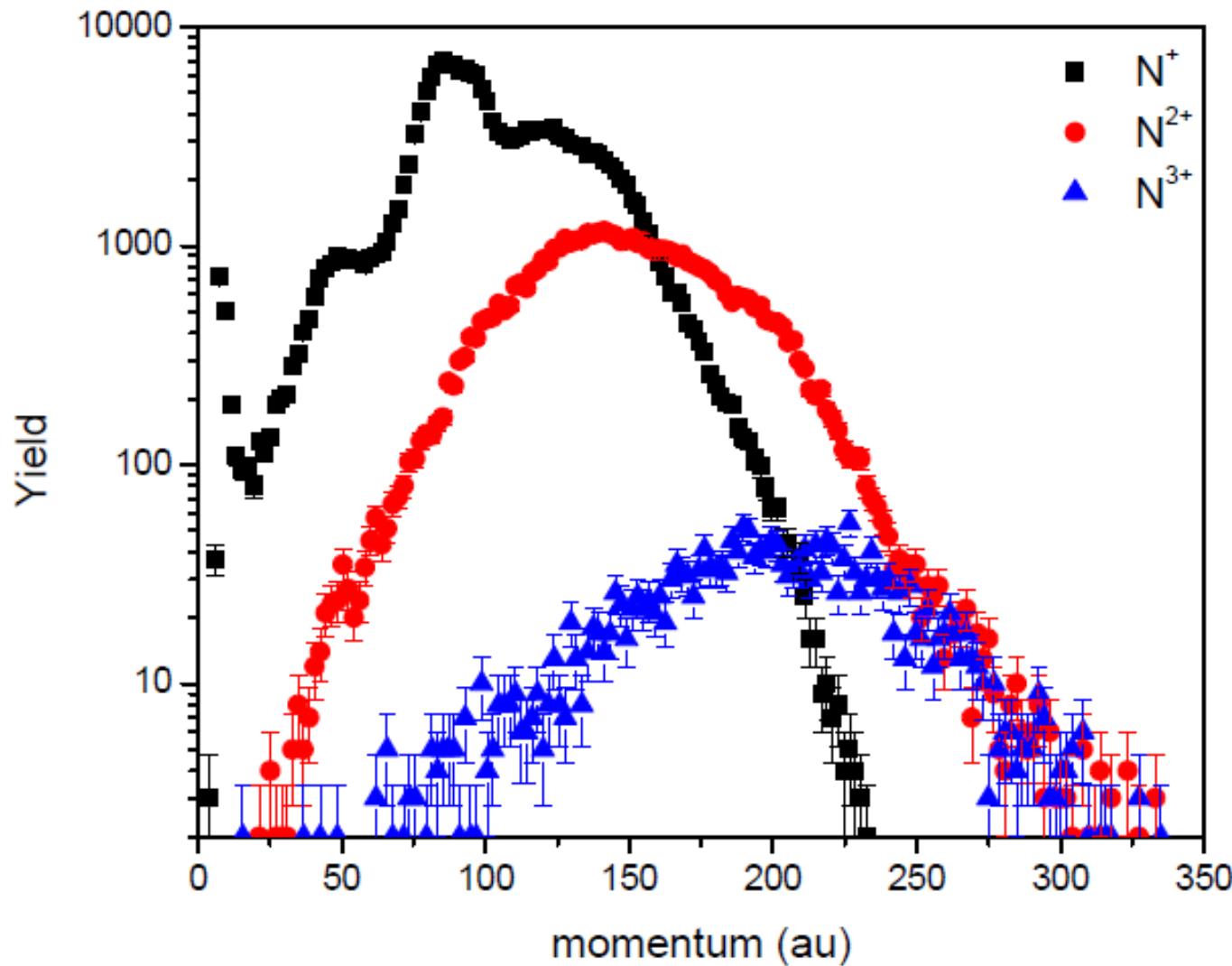
M. Gudmundsson et al., J. Phys. B, **43**, 185209 (2011)



ToF of recoil ions/fragments

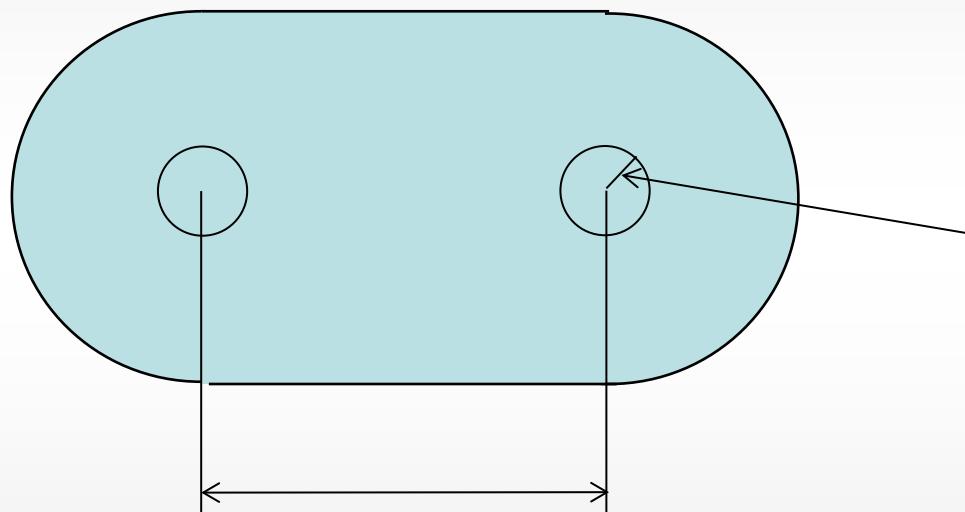


Momentum (magnitude) distributions



How can we get such high charges?

Schematic N₂ molecule.



Internuclear distance $a=2.1 a_0$

$$\langle r \rangle_{1s} = 0.23 a_0$$

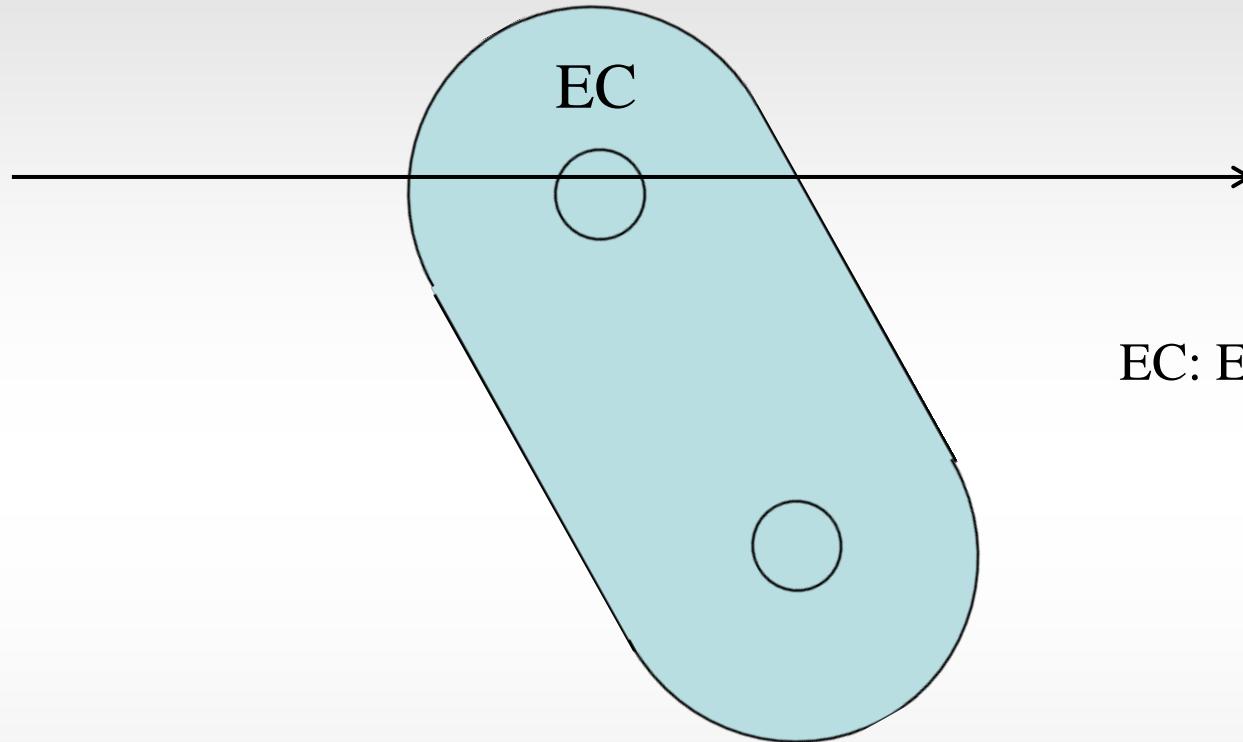
$$\langle v \rangle_{1s} = 5.7 v_0$$

$$\langle v \rangle_{\text{val}} \approx 1 v_0$$

$$v_{\text{proj}} = 6.45 v_0$$

It is more likely to capture a core electron than a valence electron

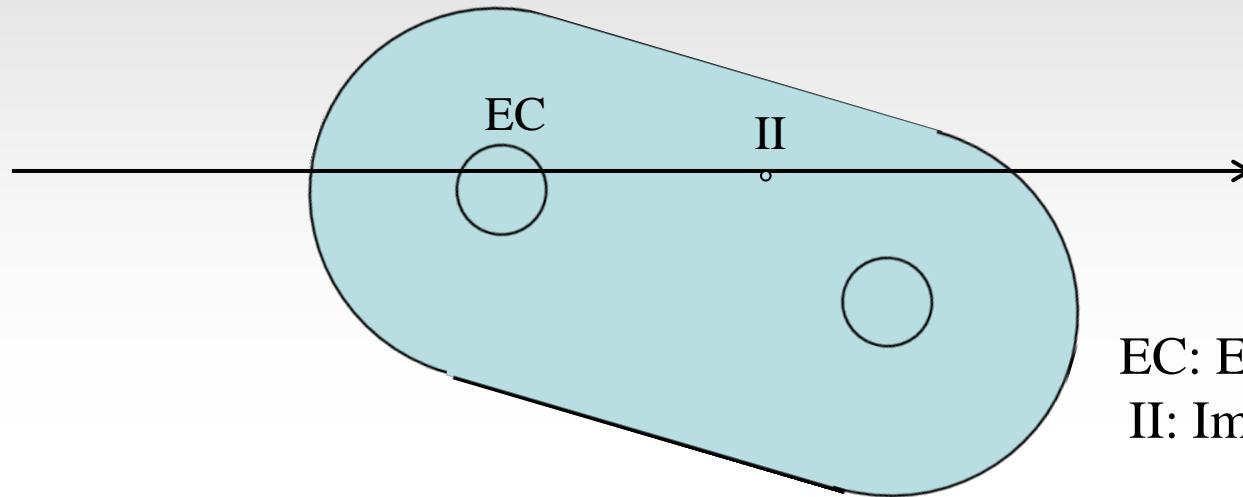
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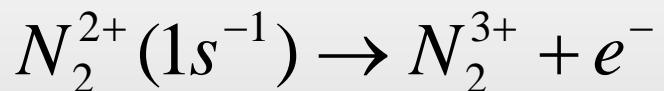
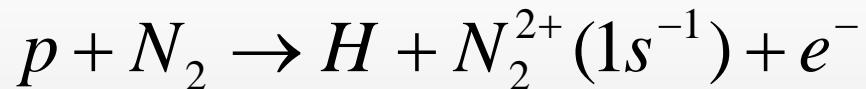
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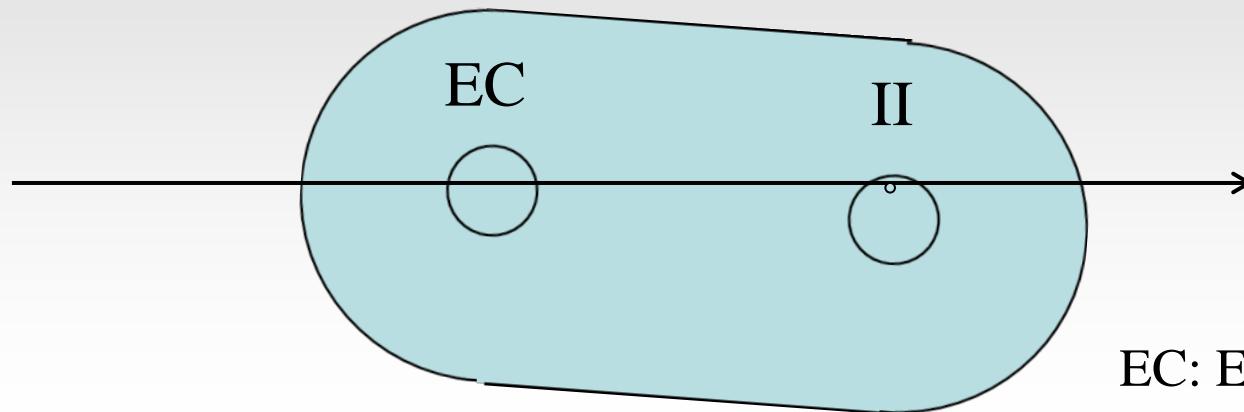
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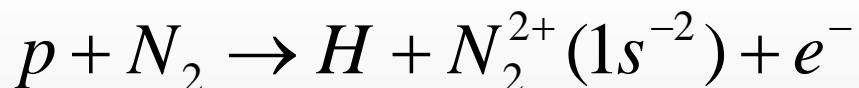
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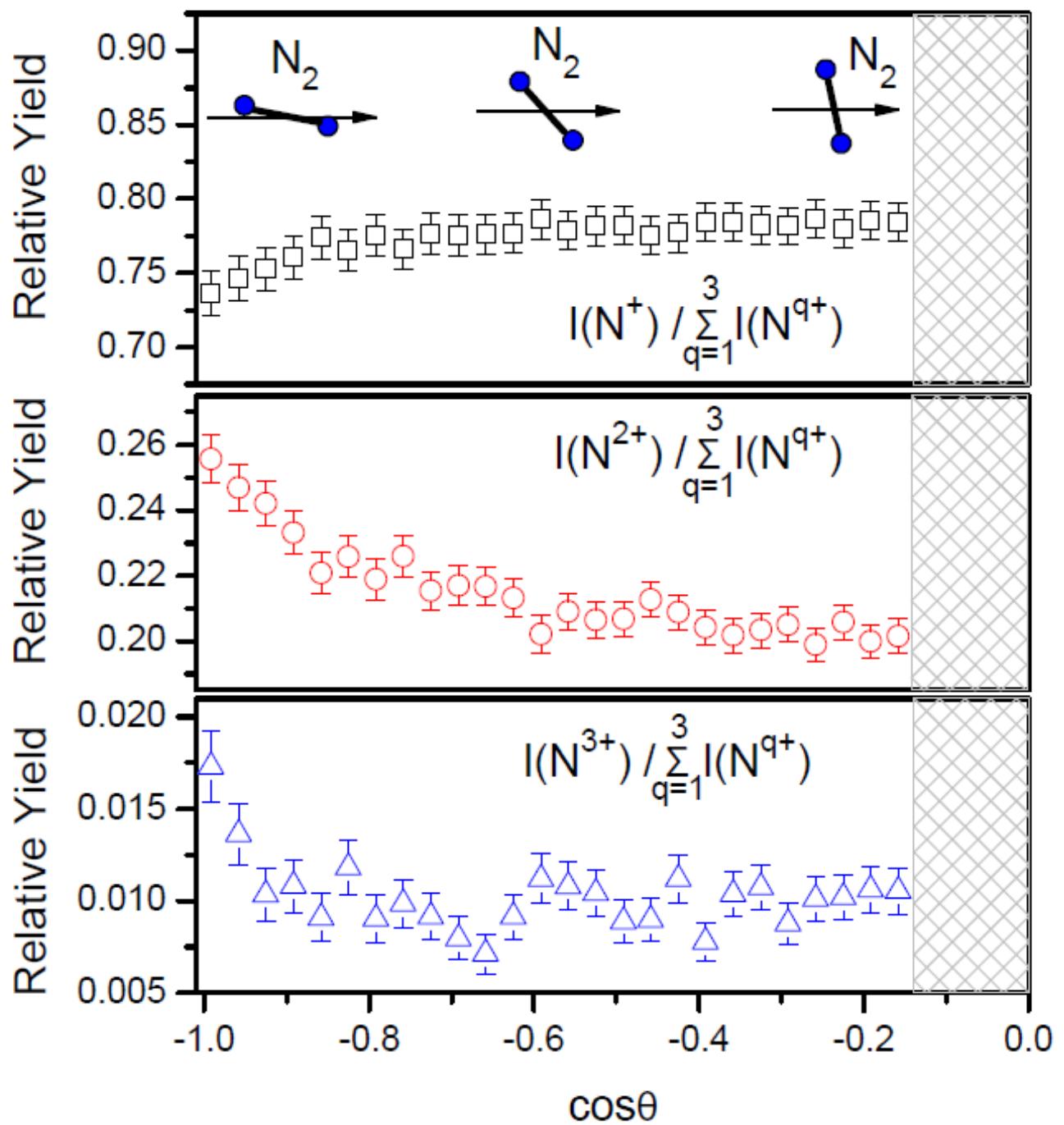
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To reach N_2^{5+} requires an additional impact ionization or shake-off or...

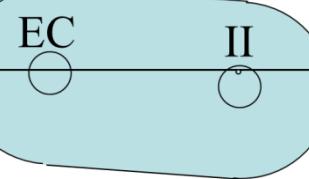


Relative Yield

0.020
0.015
0.010
0.005
0.000

-1.0 -0.8 -0.6

$\cos\theta$



$$I(N^{3+}) / \sum_{q=1}^3 I(N^{q+})$$

ssDCH

tsDCH

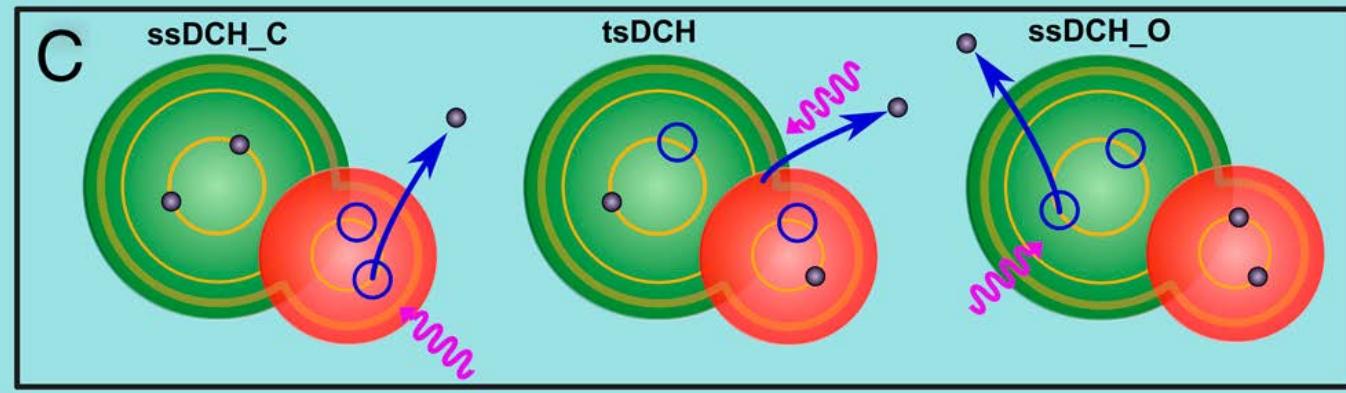
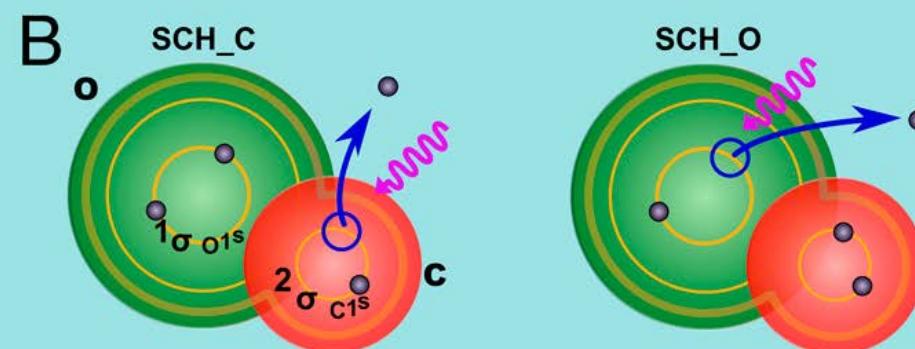
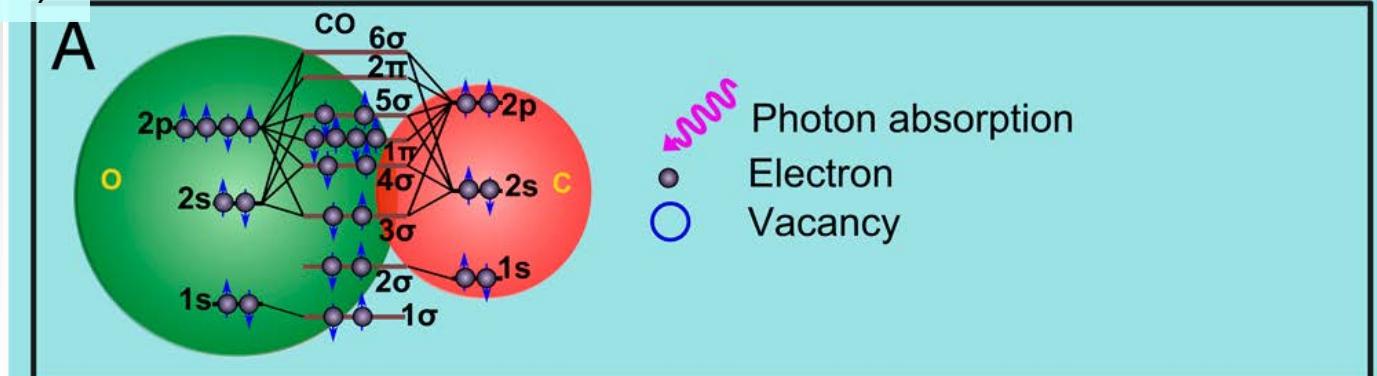
A diagram at the bottom center showing two overlapping light blue circles. The left circle is labeled "EC+II" and the right one is unlabeled. They overlap significantly.

0.0

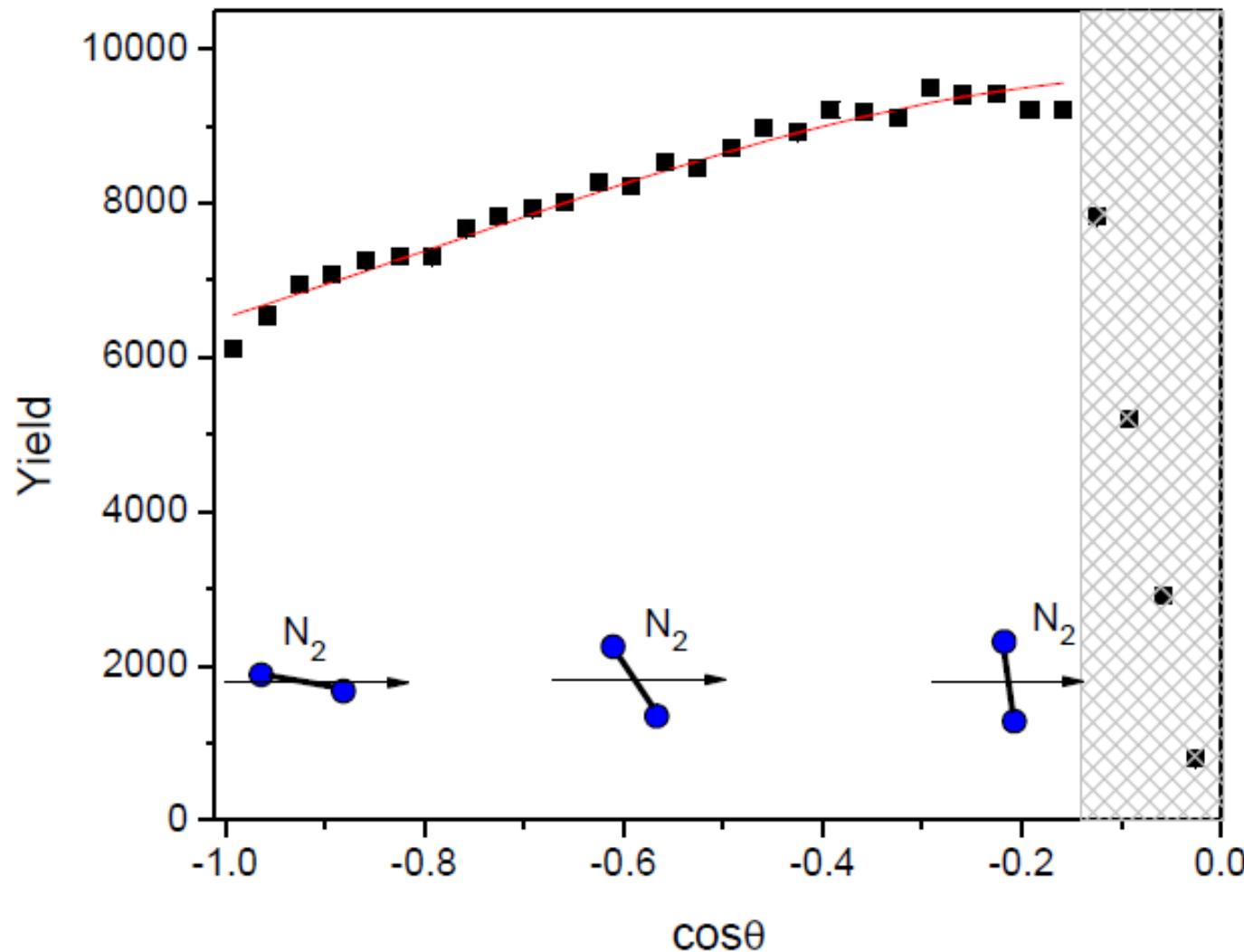
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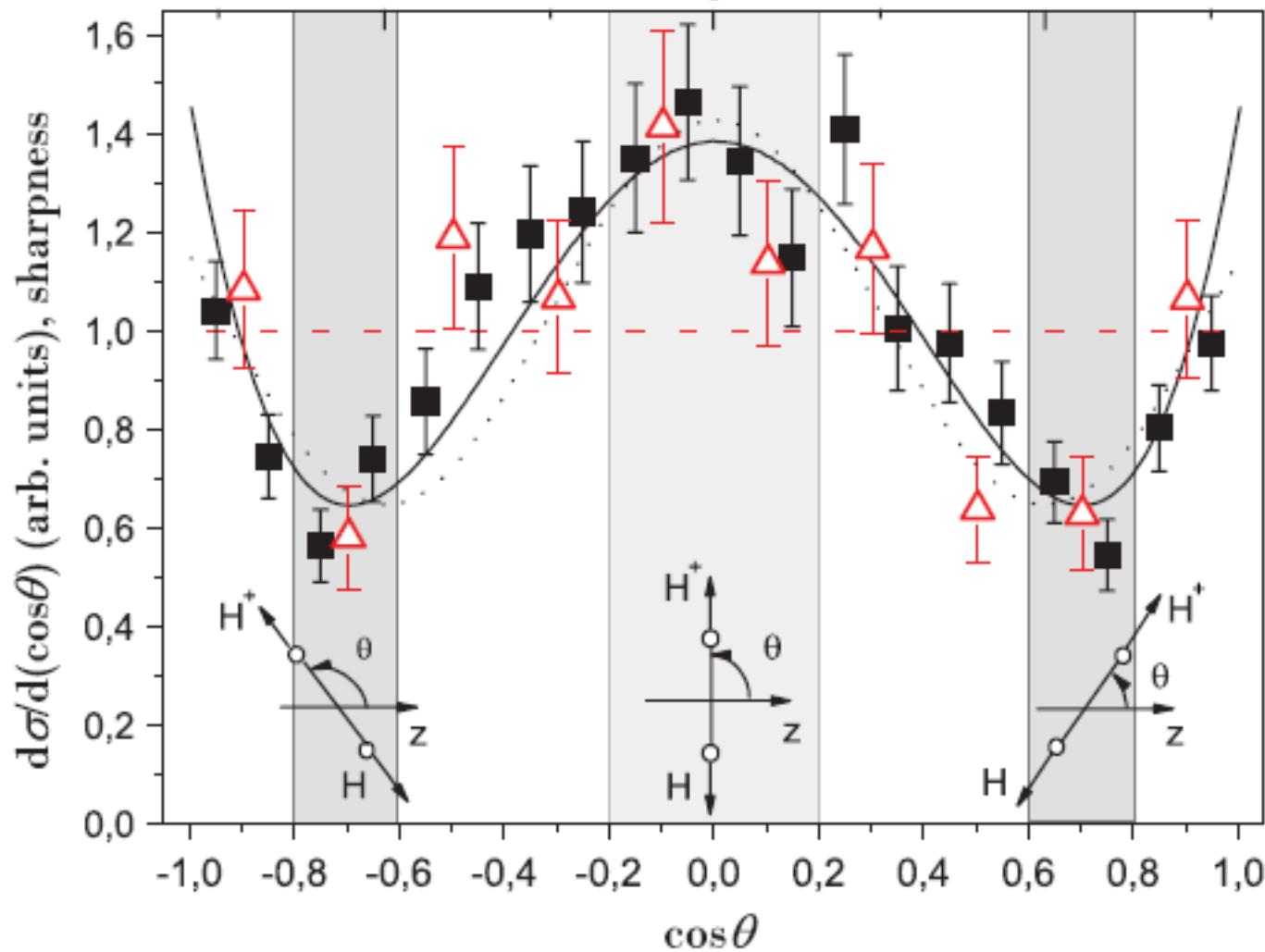
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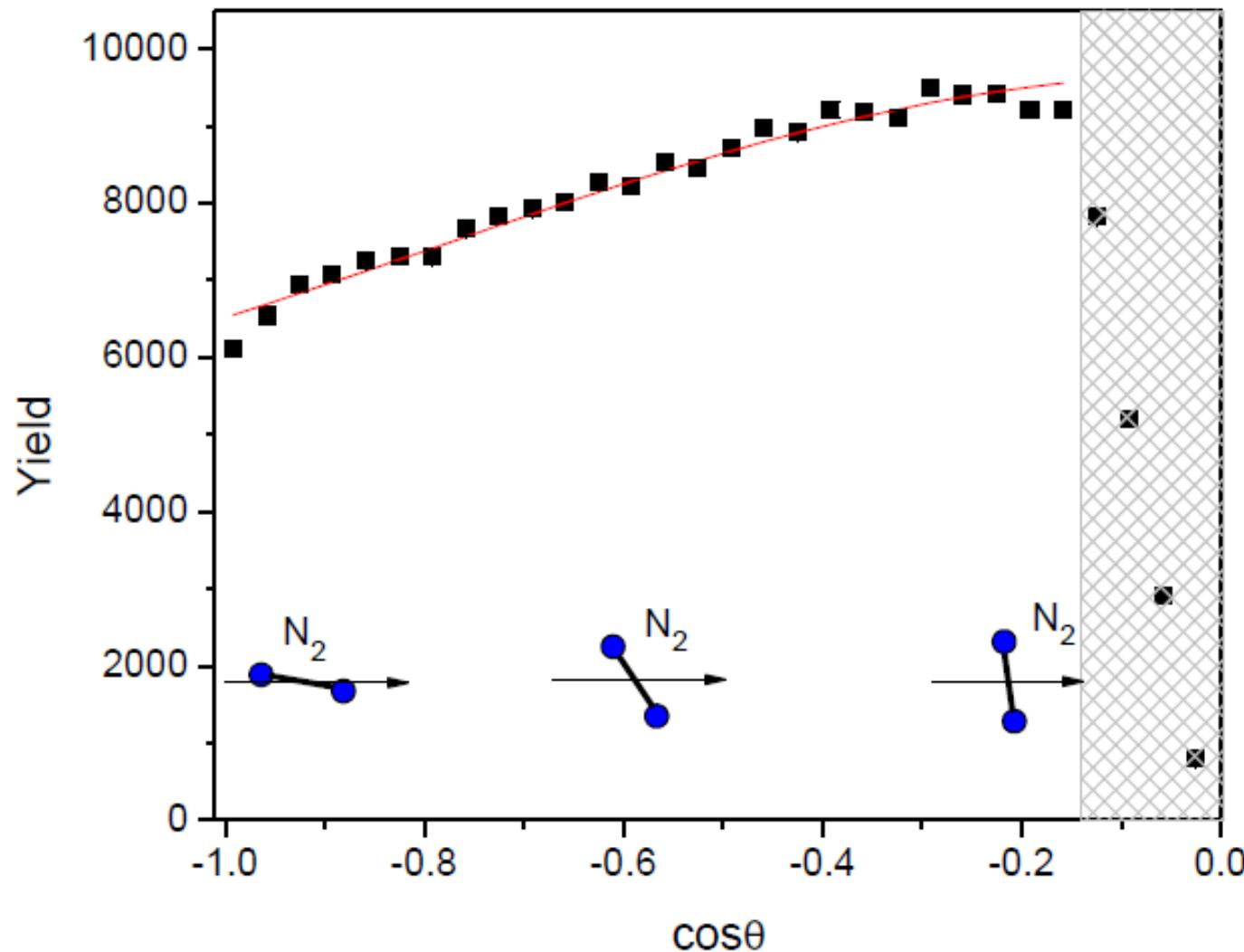
Orientation dependence of total cross section



1.3 MeV p-H₂



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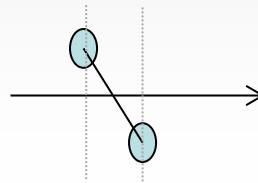


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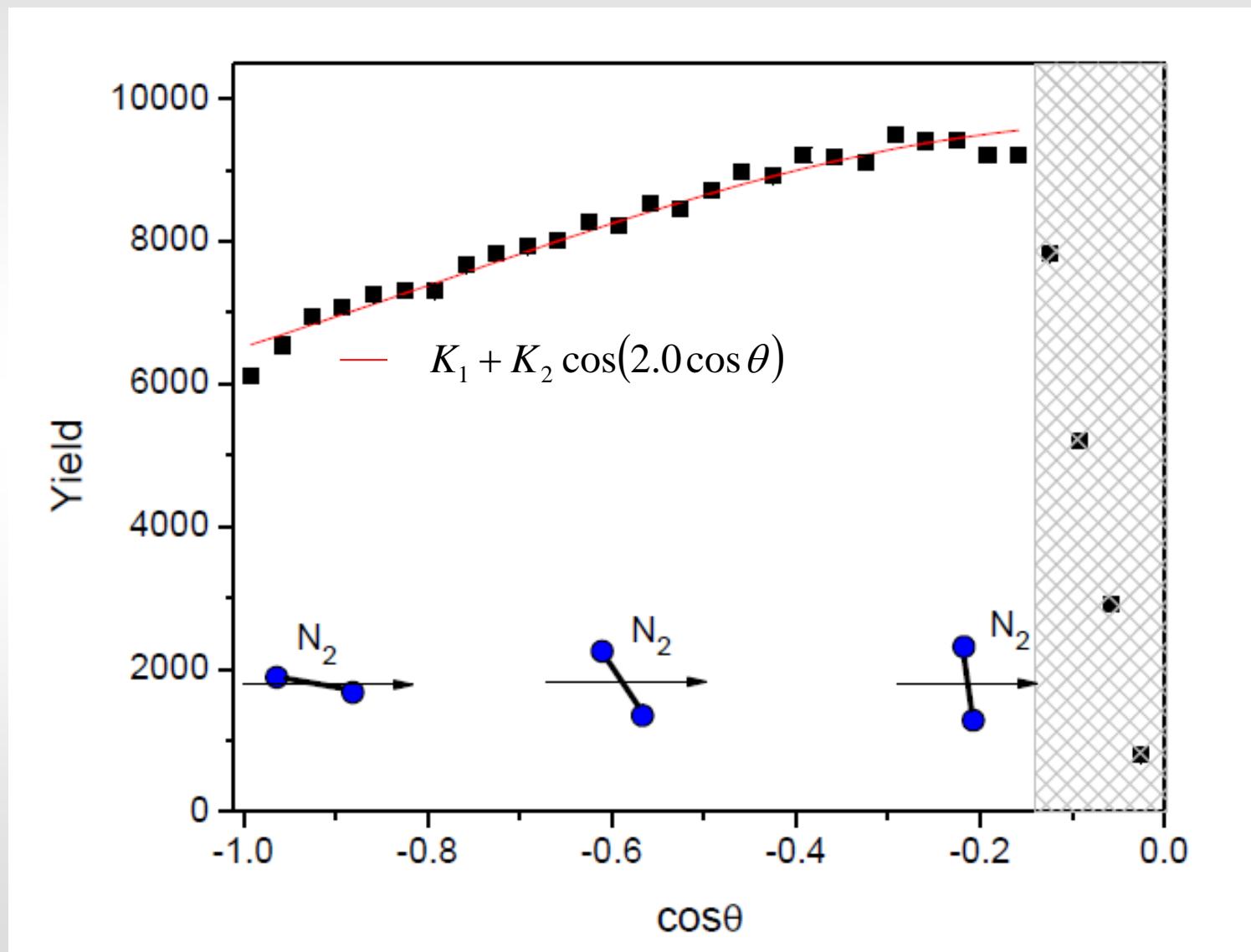
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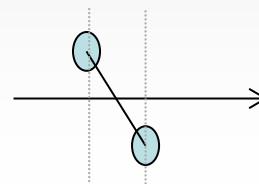


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If we would change the projectile energy to 2.0 MeV

$$(\delta k \cdot a)_{1s}^{2MeV} = 6.0$$

Orientation dependence

If the experiment is repeated at 2.0 MeV, the interference model predicts a minimum for $\cos\theta=-0.53$

Yield

10000

8000

6000

4000

2000

-1.0

-0.8

-0.6

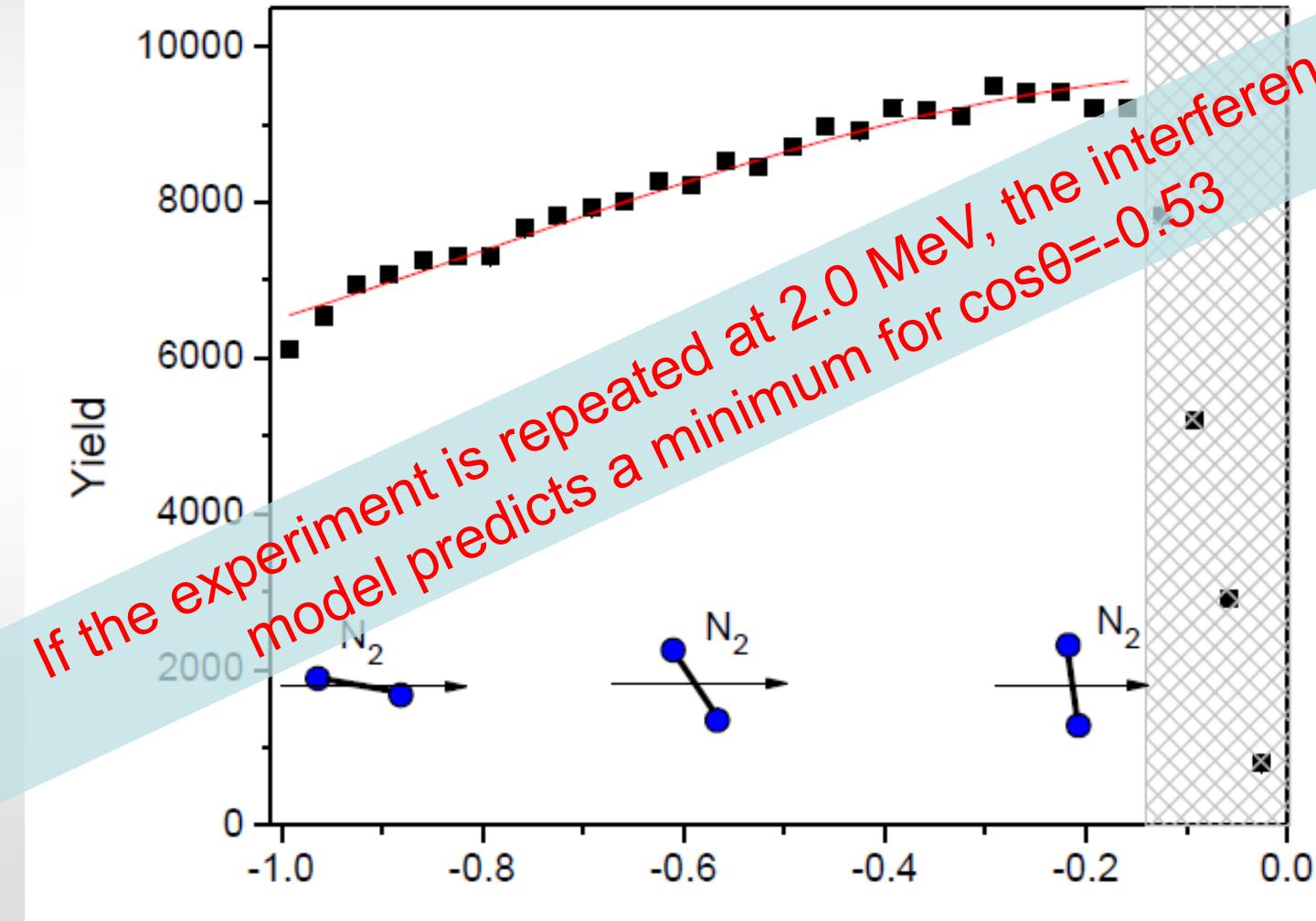
-0.4

-0.2

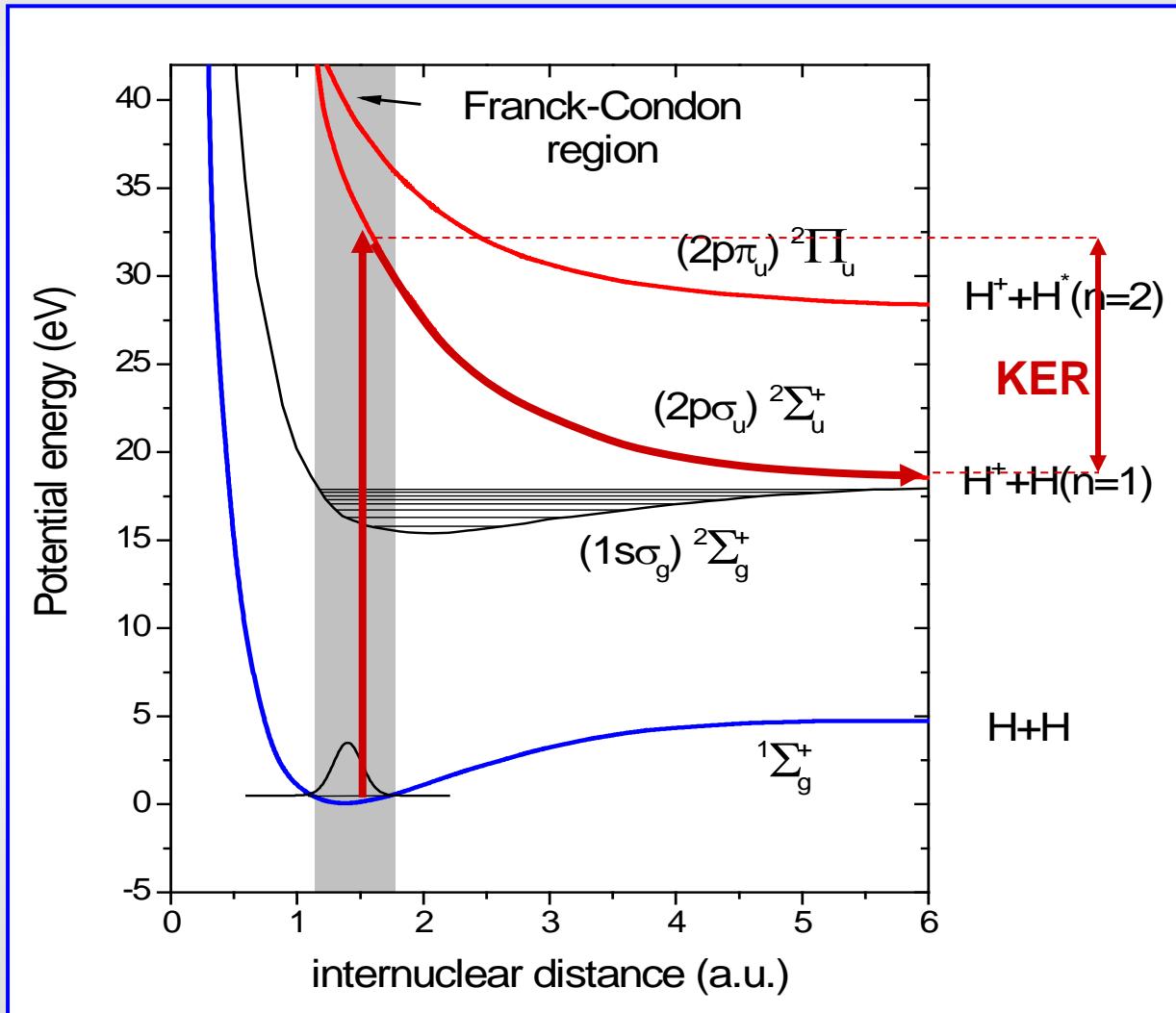
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$\cos\theta$

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p-H₂ mechanism



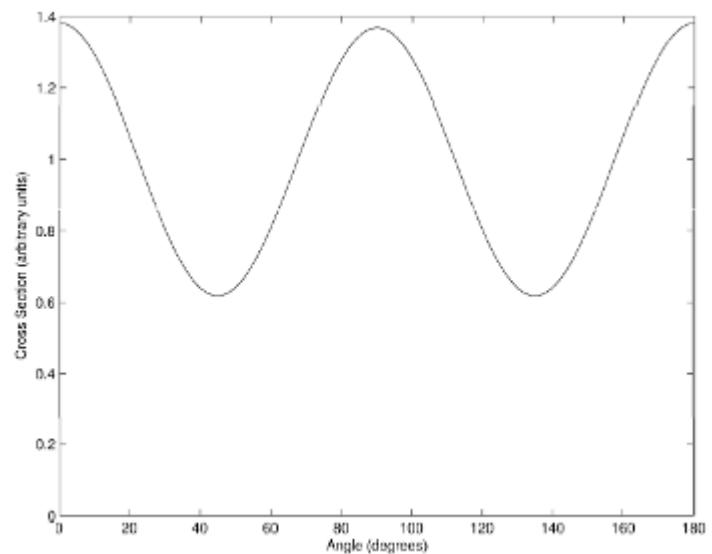
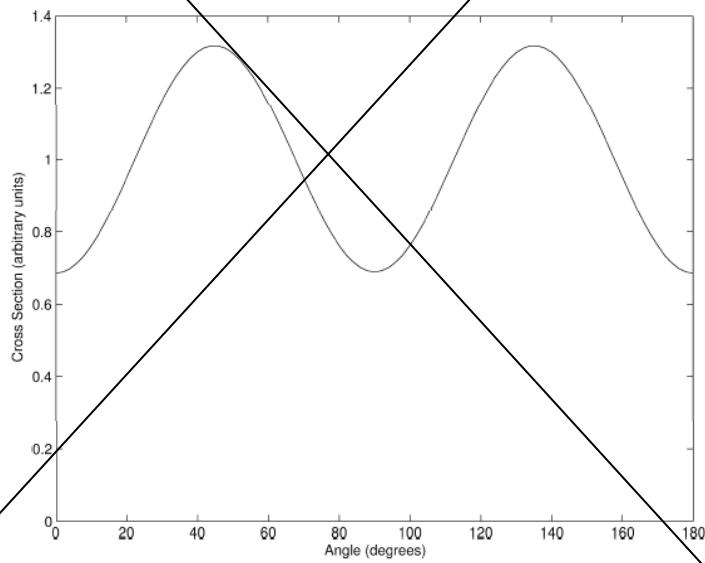
p-H₂ mechanism

Mechanism for excitation to antibonding ungerade H₂⁺ state

"Promotion" due to
Configuration Interaction
Initial ungerade symmetry

Separate exciting interaction

Initial gerade symmetry



2008, L. Ph. Schmidt et al. PRL 101, 173202: H₂⁺ + He capture. Capture TO ungerade state gives dissociating projectiles which are observed.
In N₂ we have equal population of core states of either symmetry and should not see an effect, but we do!!

What have we learned?

- We can measure electron transfer cross sections in p-N₂ collisions as function of the molecular orientation.
- We produce molecular ions in charge states up to q=5.
- This may be explained by formation of single- and two-site Double Core Hole states.
- Total cross section show orientation dependence that can be explained by interference as found earlier in p-H₂ collisions.
- This is unexpected due to equal population of gerade and ungerade initial states.
- Interference issue may be resolved by going to slightly higher collision energy. (CRYRING@GSI).

Another issue:

- Schulz *et al* have pointed to the importance of the transverse coherence properties of the projectile beam in ion-impact ionization.
(Phys. Rev. A **86**, 022706; Phys. Rev. Lett. **110**, 113201).
- According to this recent analysis our observed orientation dependencies are relying on the macroscopic collimation of the projectile beam.
- With a less well-cooled ion beam the orientation dependence (which does not require very high momentum resolution in our COLTRIMS system) should vanish.

What we would like to do at CRYRING@FAIR (phase 0)

- p-N₂ orientation dependent at 2 MeV to look for the interference we have seen more clearly in p-H₂.
- p-H₂ orientation dependent at 1.3 MeV with varied projectile beam transverse coherence properties.

What we would like to do at CRYRING@FAIR

- Reaction microscopy. Free electrons and recoiling ions in coincidence.
- HCl@modest velocities. Approach non-perturbative regime in ion/atom collisions.

Co-workers:

p-N₂:

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and some youngsters involved in earlier work on H₂:

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and **THANK YOU**

