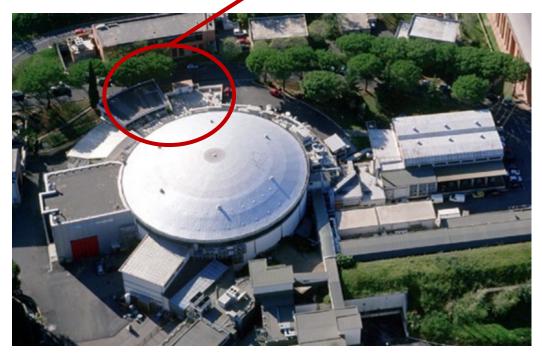
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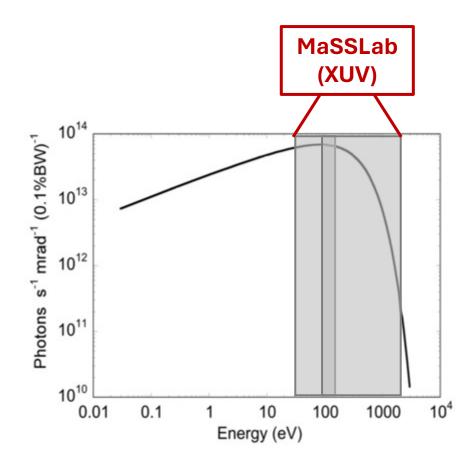


Where we are

 DAФNE-L synchrotron light laboratories



DAΦNE collider in Frascati



Research Activities

L. Spallino et al. Appl. Phys. Lett. (2019) _. Spallino, J. Vac. Sci. Technol. B (2020)

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Secondary Electron Emission from UHV vacuum chamber surface



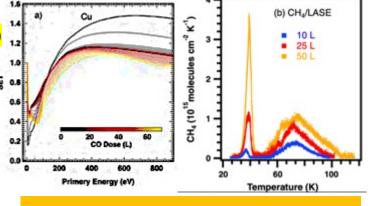
Electron Cloud Instabilities

Condensed gases on porous surfaces

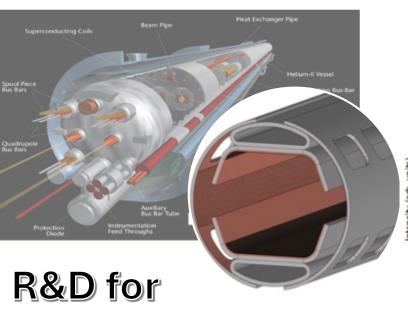


Vacuum Instabilities

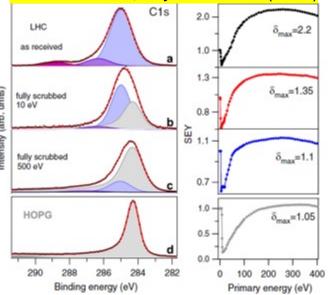




Studies at Cryogenic temperature (10 K)



R. Cimino et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. (2012)



Surface conditioning with electrons

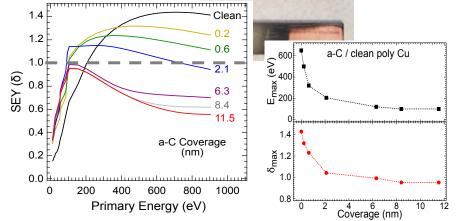
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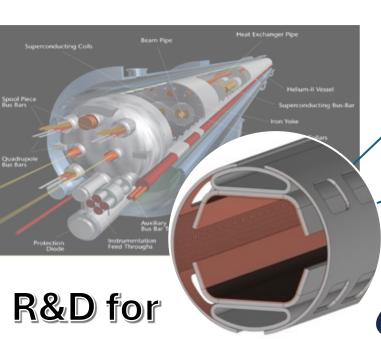
Studied for electron cloud and multipacting mitigation



accelerators

Multidisciplinary

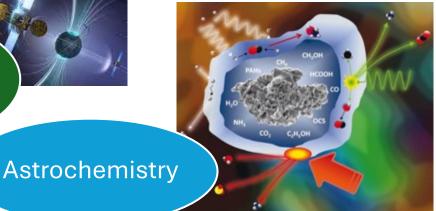
Activities



Space and Satellites

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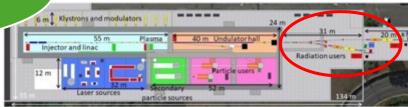
Multipacting



Thermal and non thermal desorption of condensed gases on interstellar medium.

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Vacuum system and beamlines



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Cyogenic vacuum of towers and beampipes vacuum

Accelerators

Synergies between dynamic vacuum issues in accelerators and GW instrumentations

Common standard vacuum issues

- Installations and running of huge vacuum and cryogenic systems
- Joints, flanges, valves etc. R&D
- Pumps and diagnostic (gauges, mass spectrometers and related R&D)
- Vacuum calculations
- R&D on new materials, material's coatings and/or surface treatments to reduce surface degassing to limit vacuum pumps and contain vacuum costs!



Unconventional GWO issues

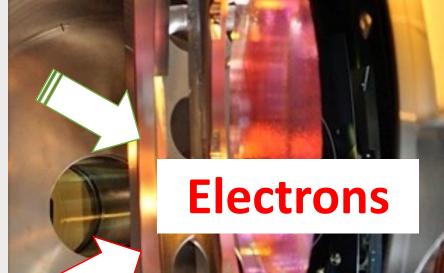
Cryosorption on cold optics (frost):

- KAGRA GWO suffers from gas cryosorbed on the mirror surface inducing detrimental effects on the optics.
- → Warming up should be avoided (time consuming)

Electrostatic charge of mirrors

- Both VIRGO and LIGO optics undergo to inhomogeneous electrostatic charging of variable (or unknown) sign that may induce unwanted noise.
- → procedures are undertaken for neutralization with positive/neg ions (Not applicable at LT)

See presentation of tomorrow!



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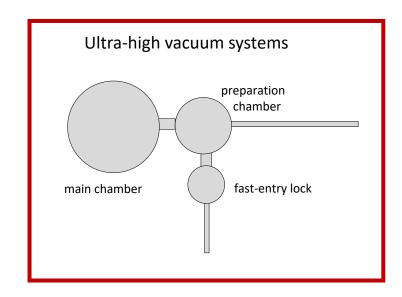
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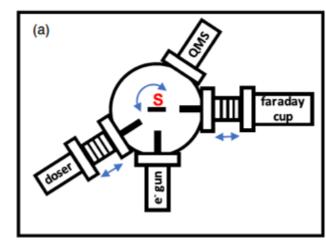
2 UHV systems (P $^{-1}$ x 10 $^{-10}$ mbar) equipped with a cryogenic manipulator ($T_{\text{sample}}^{-10} - 300 \text{ K}$)

a UHV system ($P^1 \times 10^{-10}$ mbar) for measurements at RT

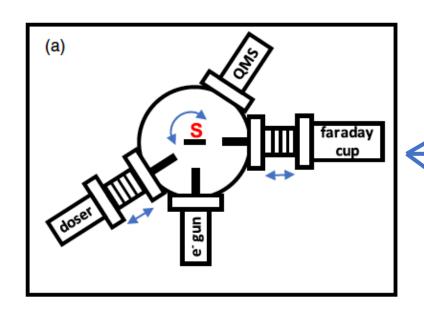
Common elements of the main chambers:

- > Set-up for SEY measurements, TPD and electron irradiation
- Gas line and Quadrupole Mass Spectrometer (QMS)

Main chamber



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LE Chamber:

+ Atomic Hydrogen Source (under test)

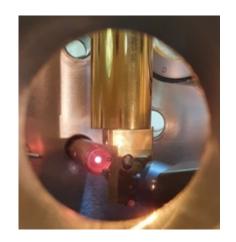
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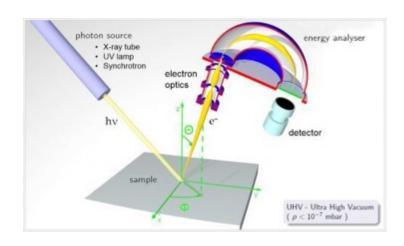
+ XPS set-up (Al and Mg nonmonocromatic sources)

HE Chamber:

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+ Electron flood gun





LE and RT Preparation Chamber:

Sputtering and thermal heating

HE Preparation Chamber:

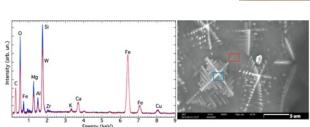
- Sputtering and thermal heating
 - Electron beam evaporator



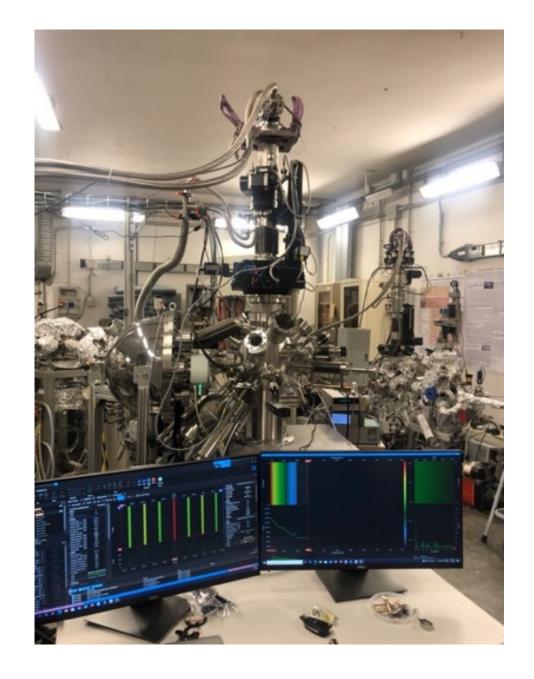
More in lab

- ➤ Raman microscope (fundamental at 532 nm) that can be coupled to the UHV chamber by optical fiber (coupling to be implemented)
- Furnace for chemical vapour growth of materials on substrates
 - > SEM + EDS for surface characterization





- Electron guns (Secondary Electron Yield, conditioning, charging)
- Kelvin Probe
- XPS/UPS
- TDS (10-300 K or 300-1000 K)
- QMS
- CVD
- Raman
- LEED/Auger
- SEM
- EDS



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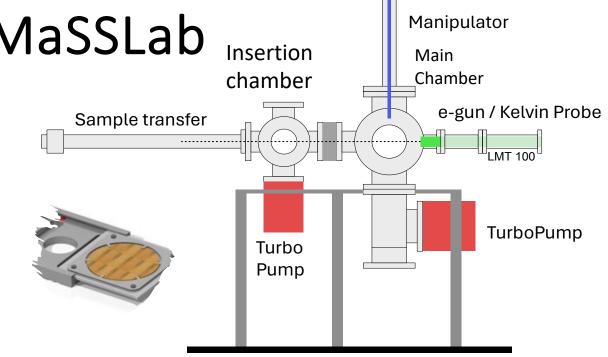
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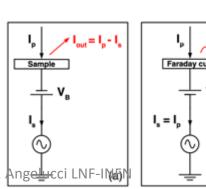
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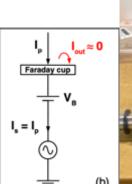
Implementation during 2024

The system will be composed by:

- a UHV chamber equipped with:
 - Electron gun (from Kimball)
 - Kevin Probe from (KP technologies)
 - 4-axis manipulator remotely controlled,
 with a specific sample holder for 1" sample
- An UHV insertion chamber with:
 - A magnetic transfer equipped with a specific sample grabber
- Picoammeters for primary and sample current measurements
- Sample holder.



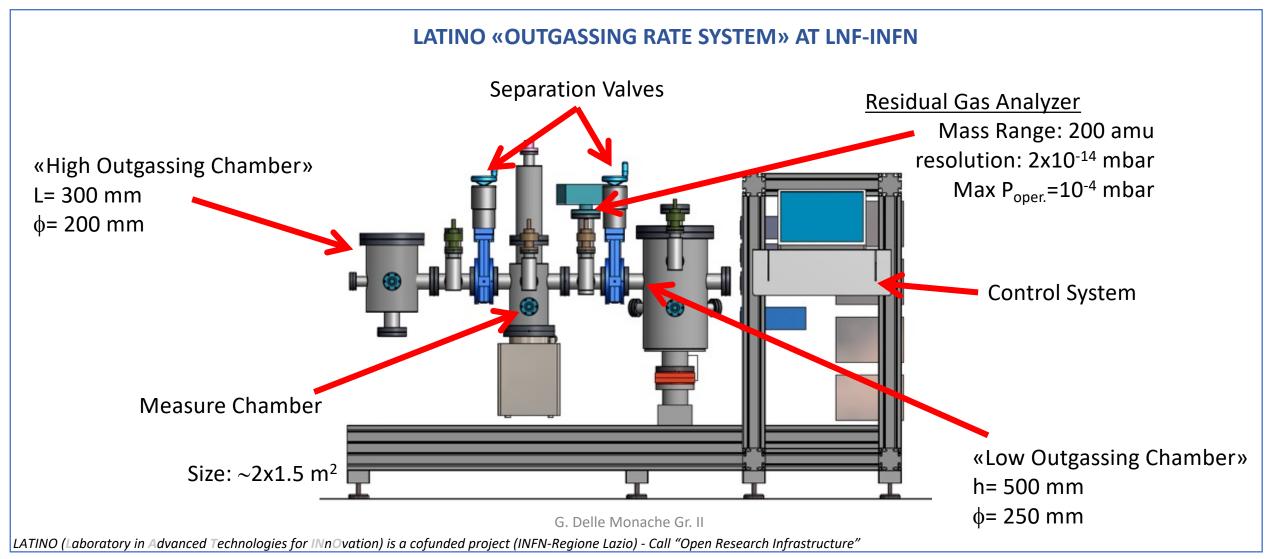






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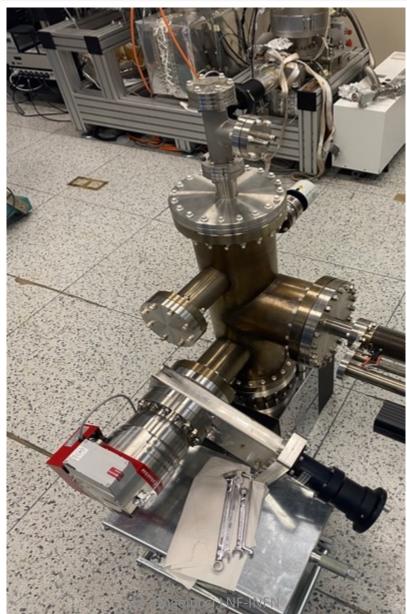
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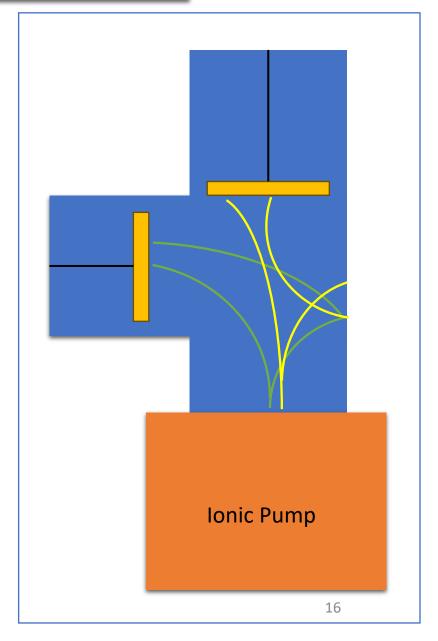


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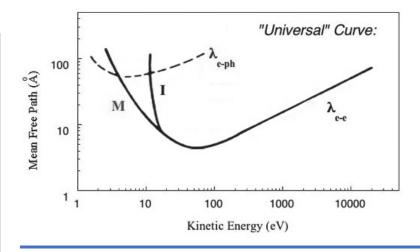


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Three-step process:

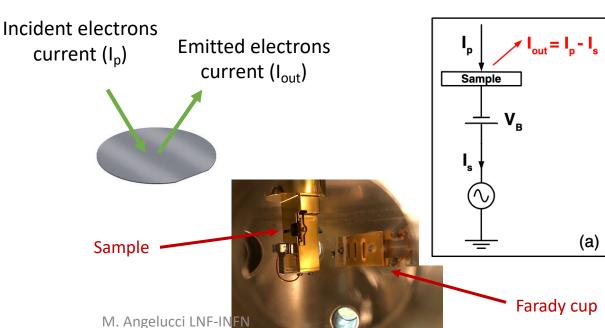
- Production of SE at a depth z
- Transport of the SE toward the surface
- Emission of SE across the surface

barrier



Electron mean free path up to ~10 nm

SEY is an intrinsic surface property of materials



(b)

Faraday cup

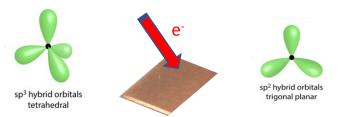
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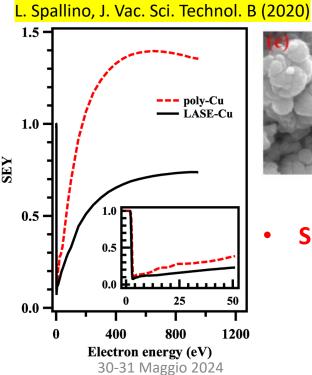
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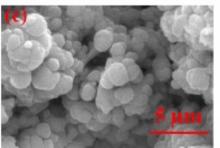
 $sp^3 \rightarrow sp^2$ carbon surface contamination conversion

 SEY depends on the surface chemical state

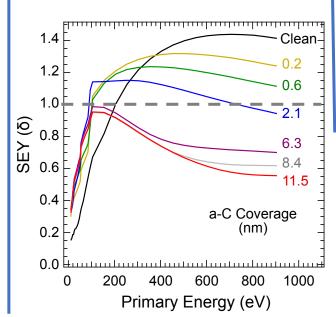


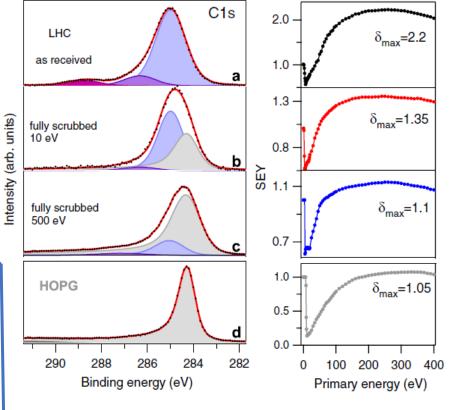
As received LHC-Cu sample





SEY depends on the surface morphology





R. Cimino et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. (2012)

SEY depends on the coverage thickness, even at sub-monolayer coverage

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