



Kaonic atoms measurements at the DAΦNE collider: the SIDDHARTA experiment

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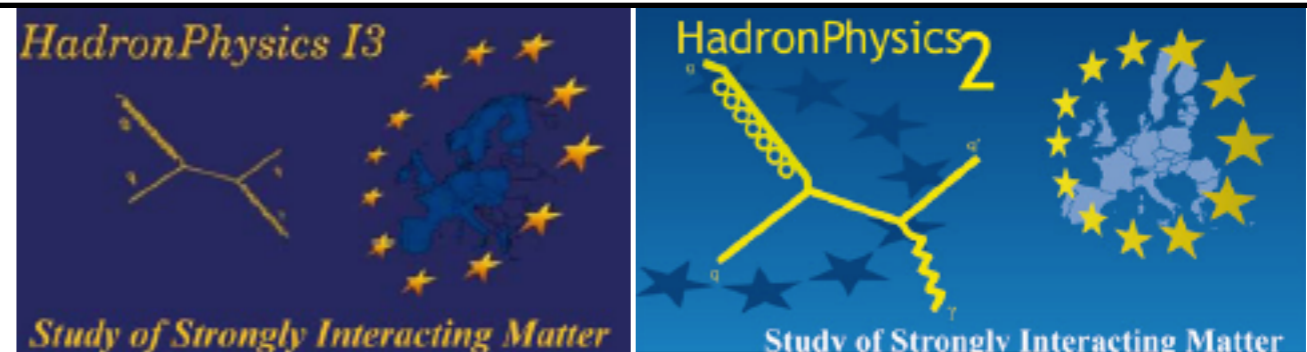
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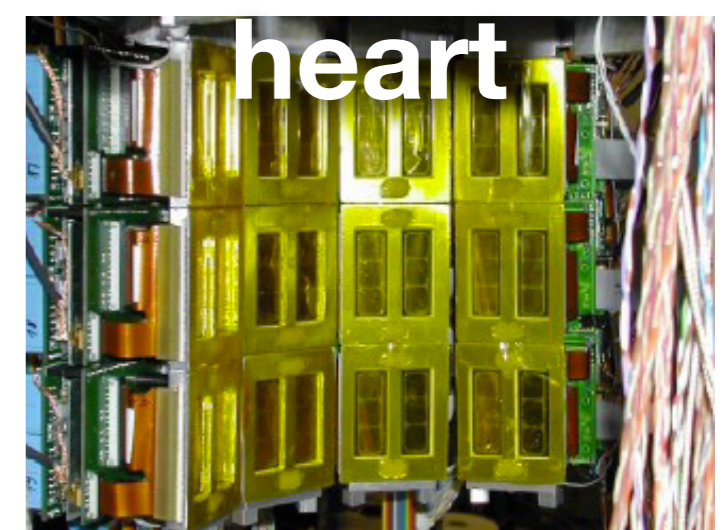
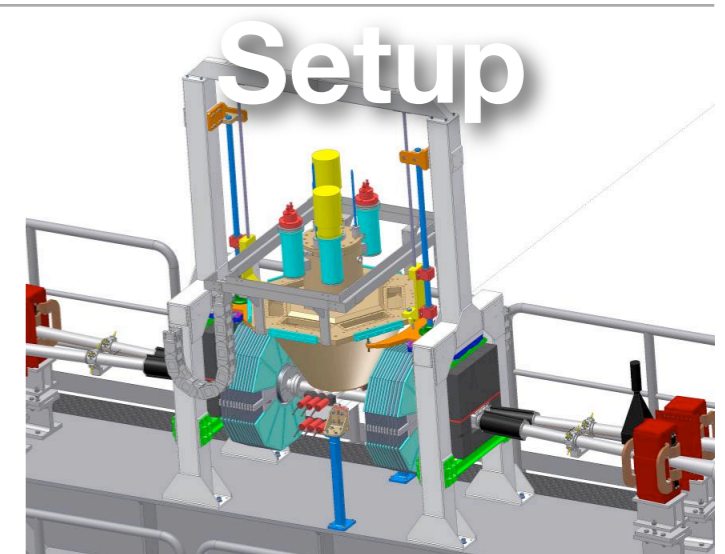
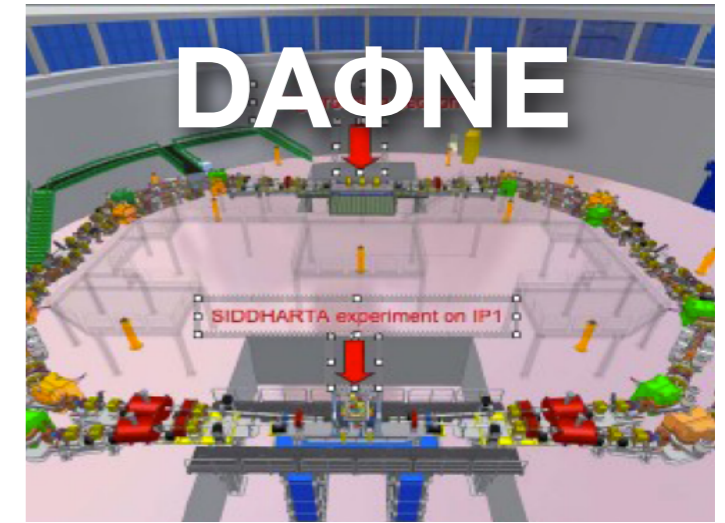
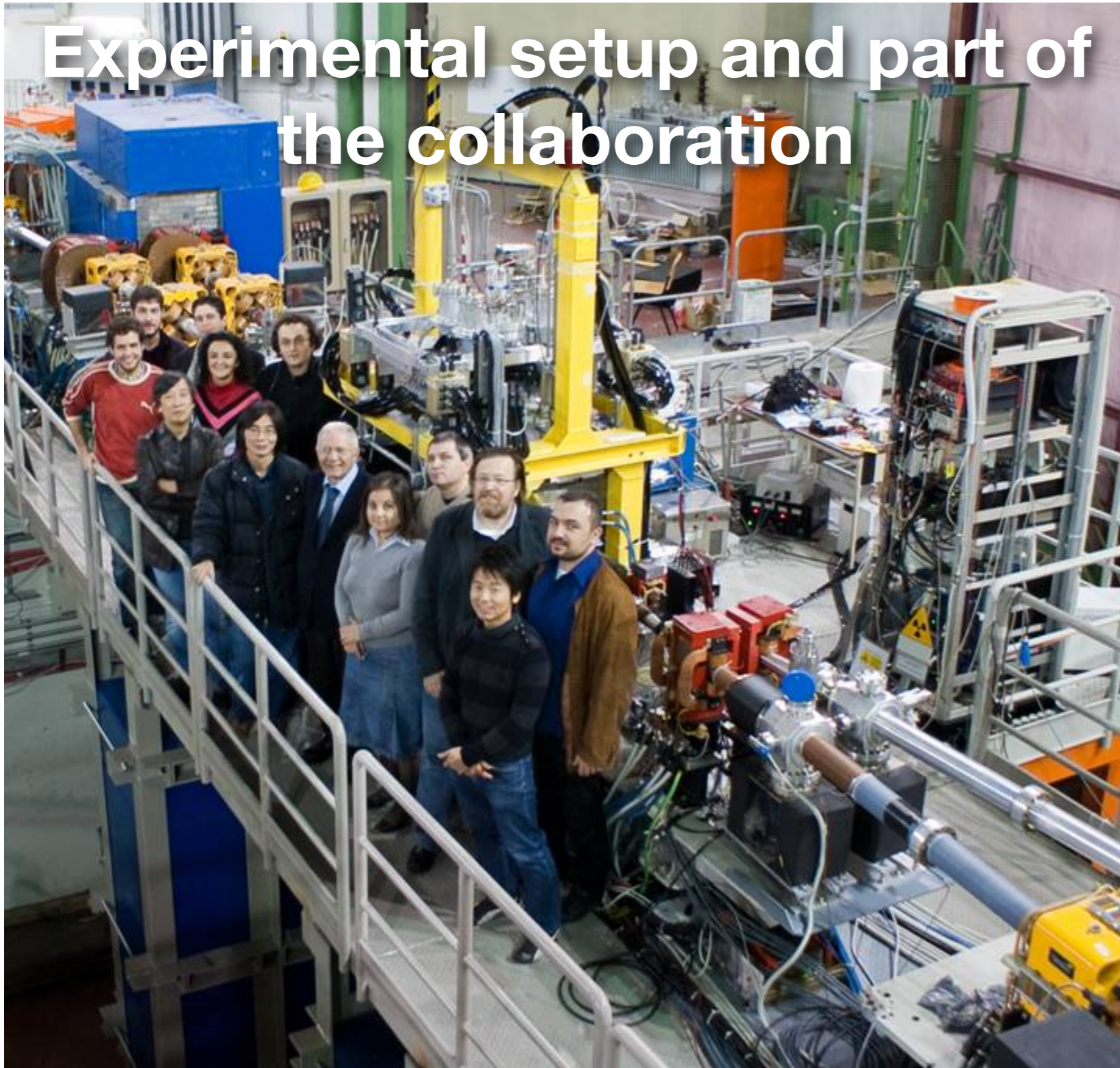
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Experimental setup and part of the collaboration



Silicon Drift Detector for Hadronic Atom Research by Timing Applications

Overlook

- **Light Kaonic Atoms - Strong Interaction at low energies**

- The 4 main phases of the “life” of an exotic atom
- A closer glance to the cascade process
- Cascade process in kaonic Hydrogen and Helium - competitor processes

- **The SIDDHARTA experiment**

- Silicon Drift Detectors for spectroscopy
- The experimental apparatus peculiarities
- An example of the SIDDHARTA data: rejection of the background

- **Analysis Results**

- KH results and the first explorative KD measurement
- $K^4\text{He}$ results
- $K^3\text{He}$ results
- Future Perspectives

Light Kaonic Atoms

Main Phases and Peculiarities

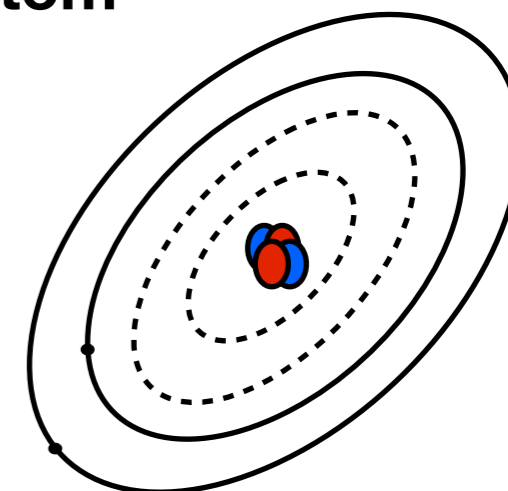
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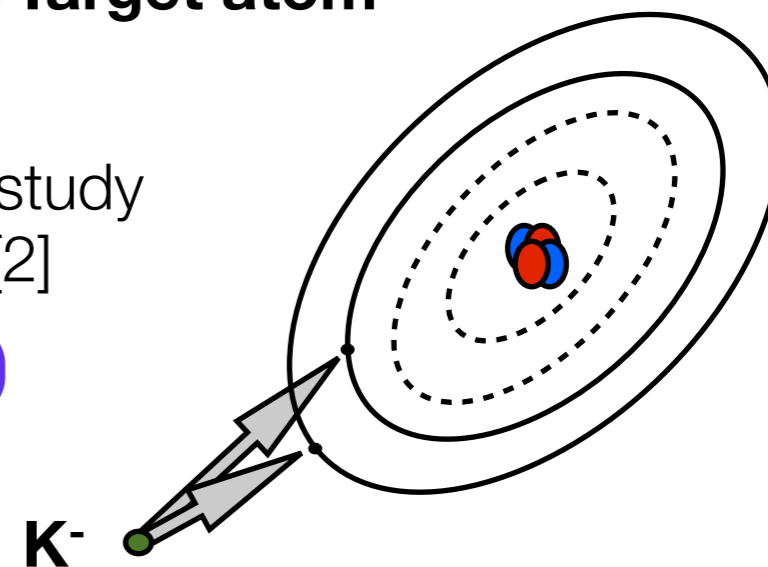
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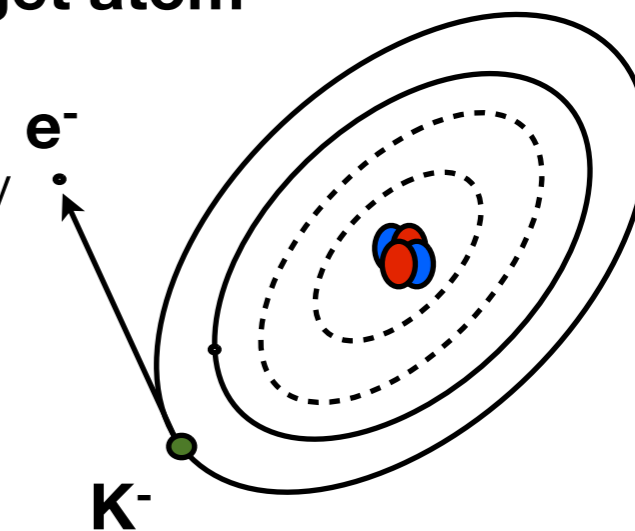
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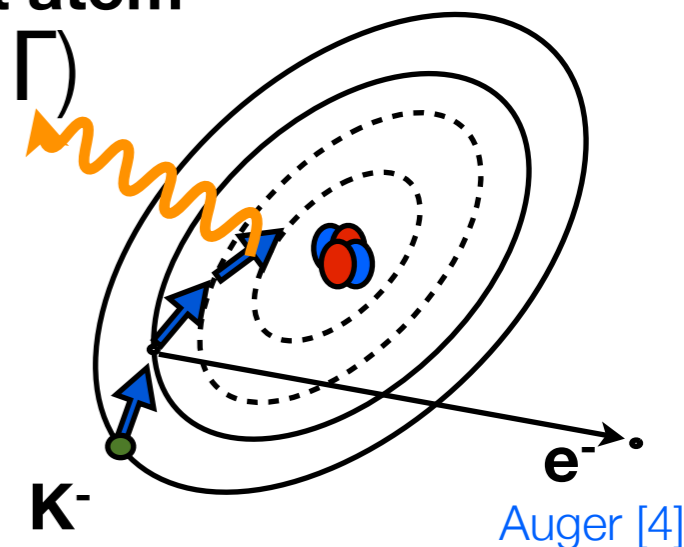
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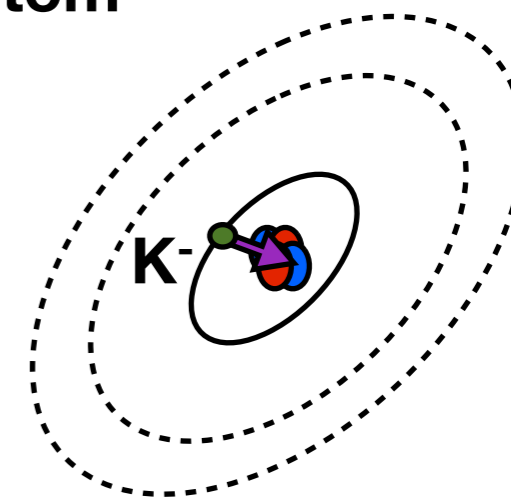
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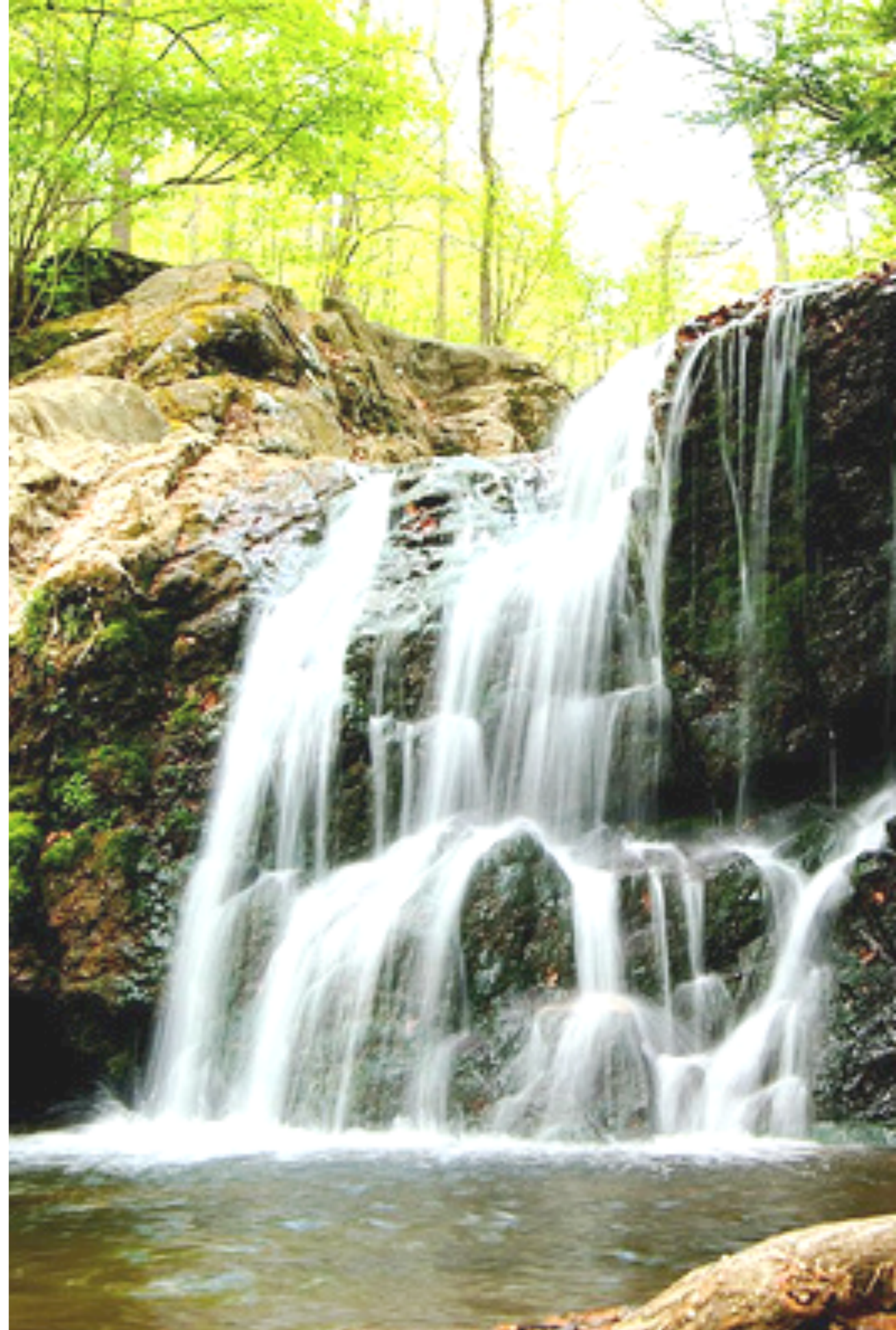
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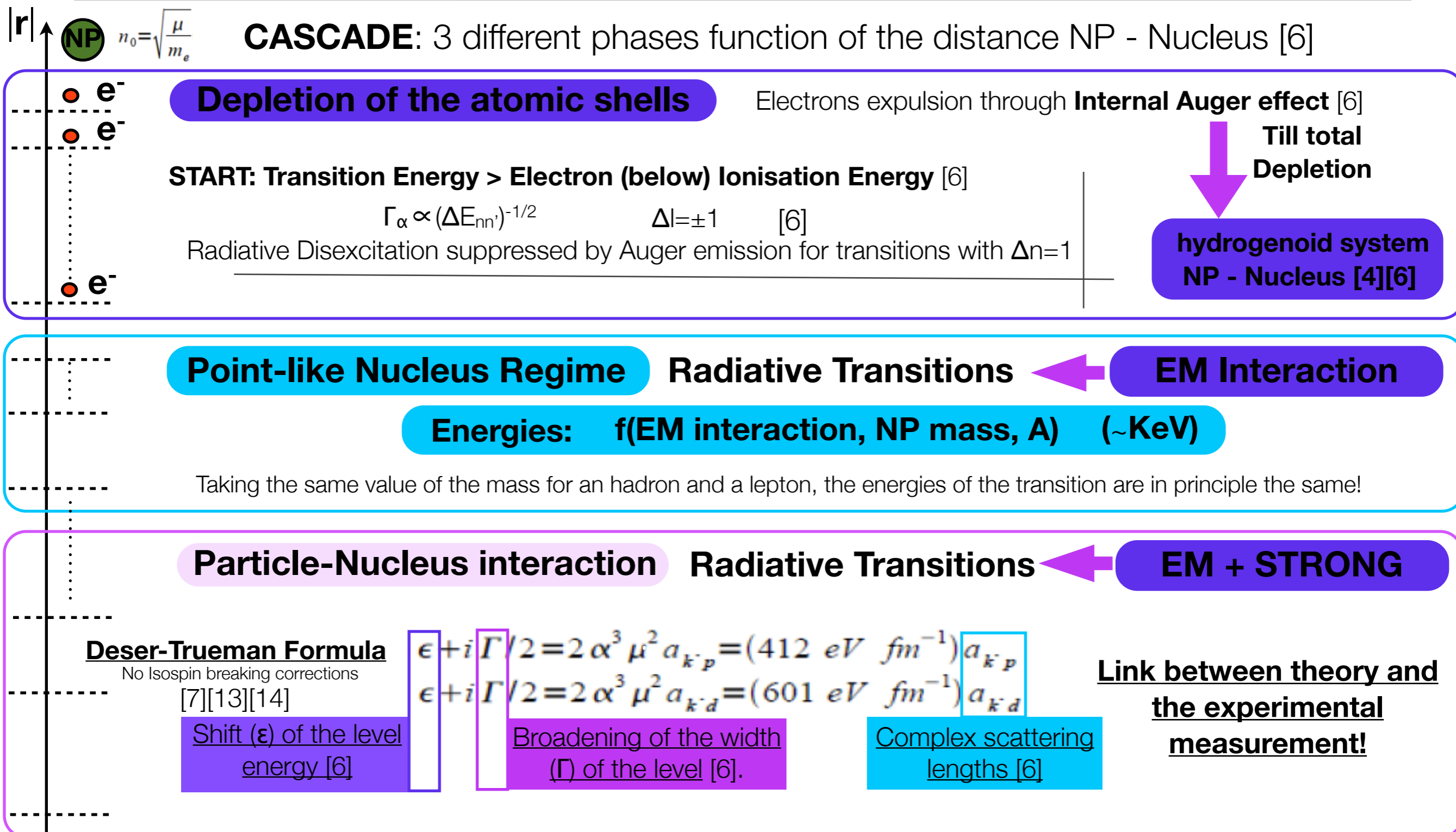
The cascade process

.. and the strong interaction studies at low energies...



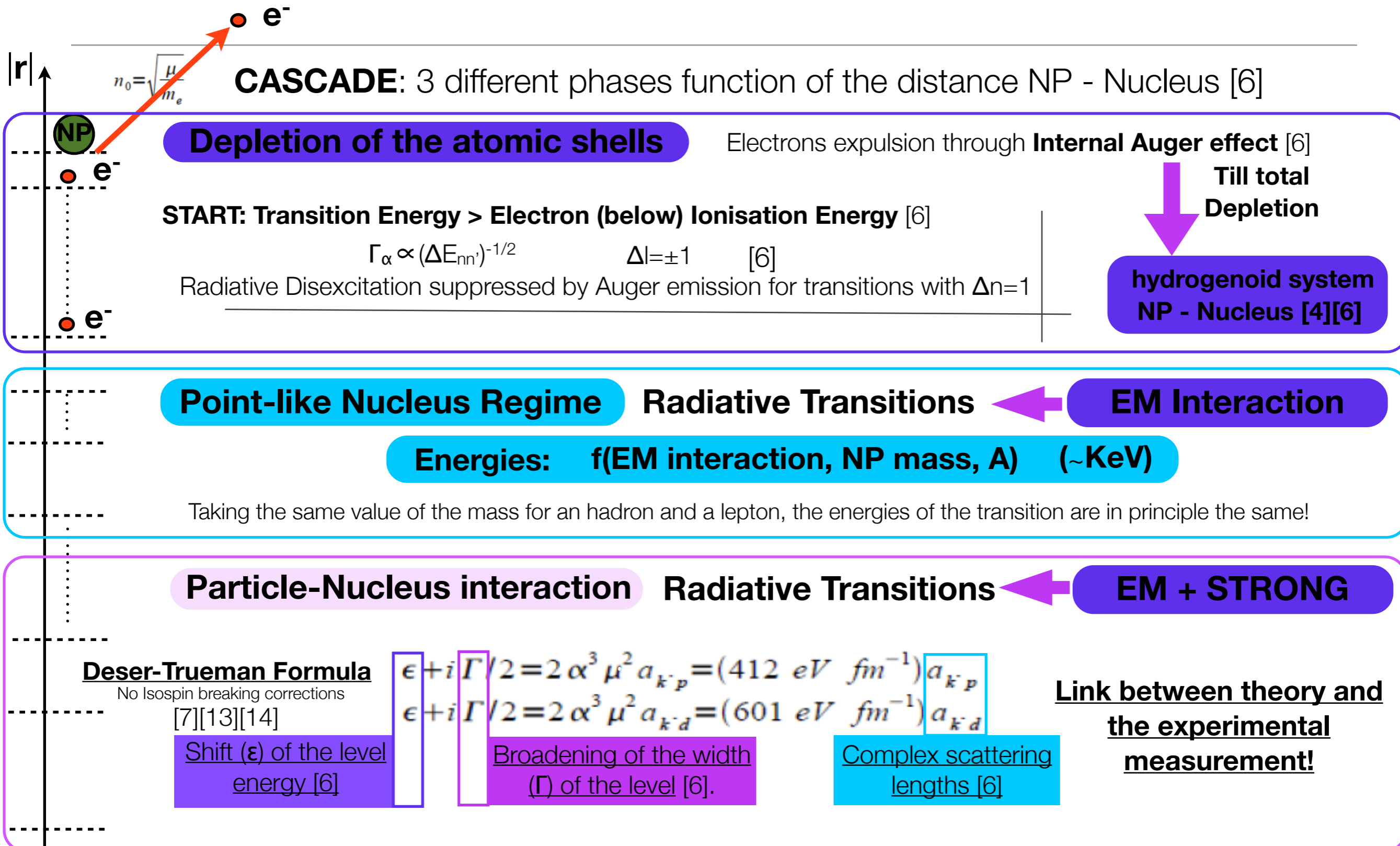


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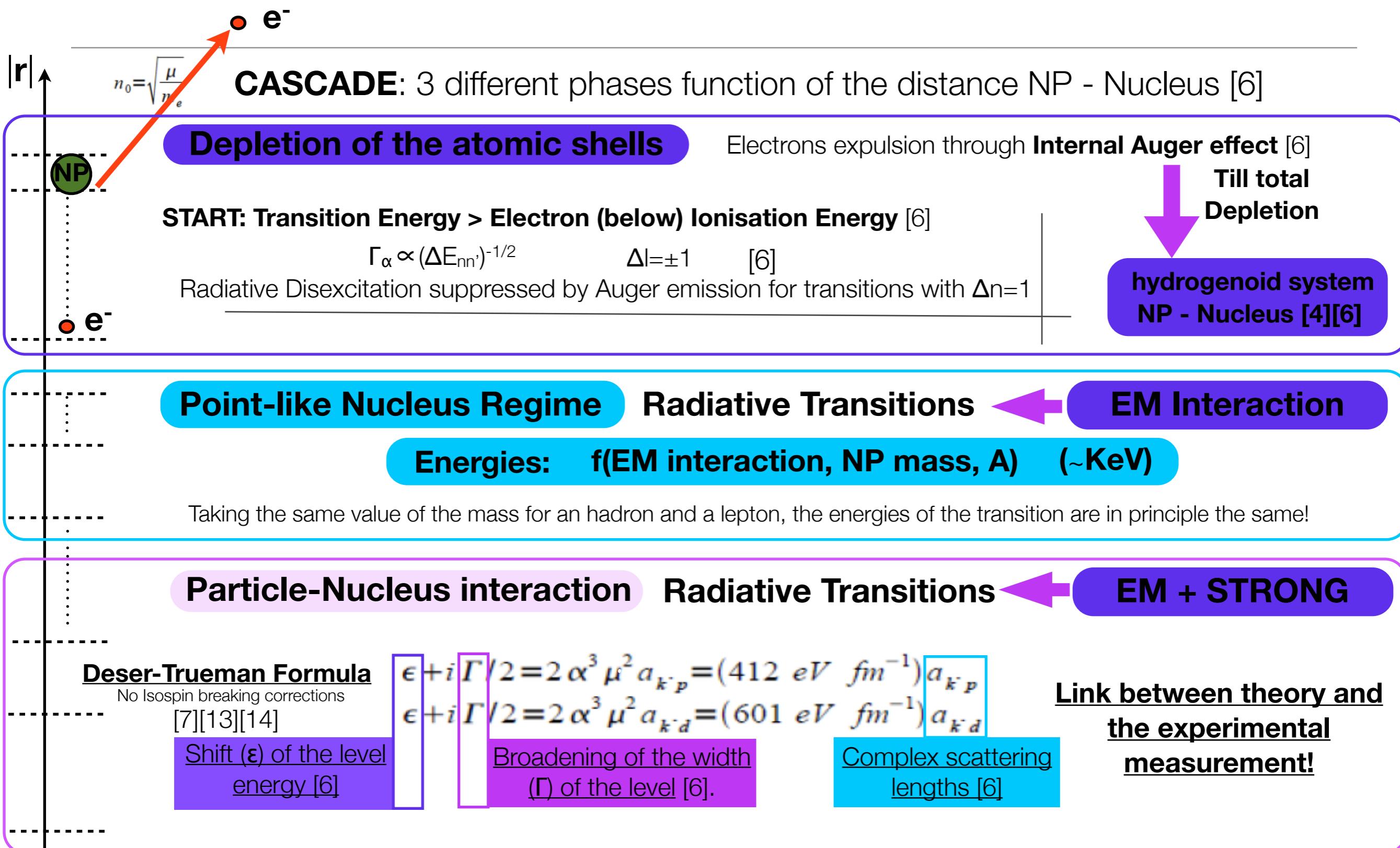


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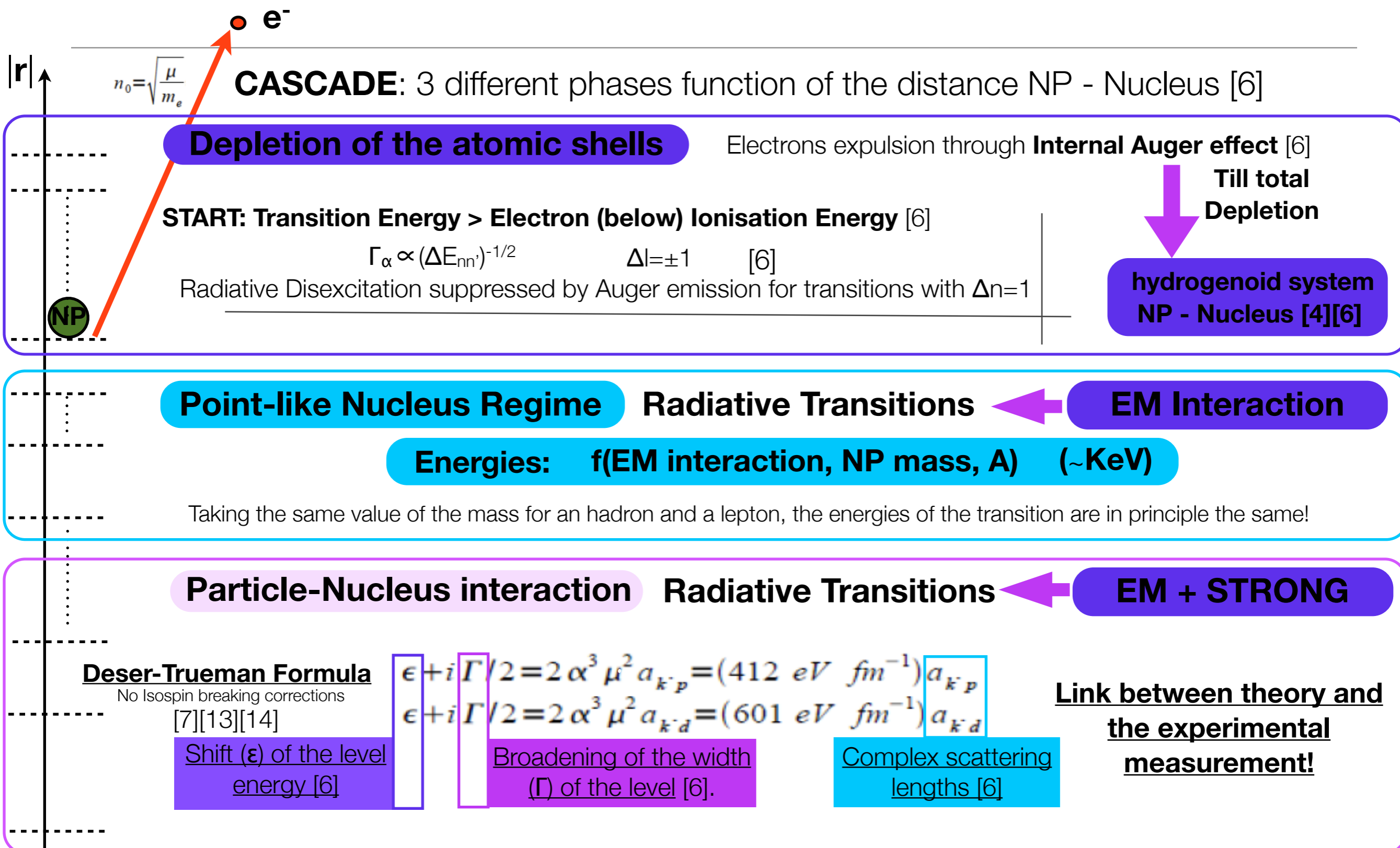


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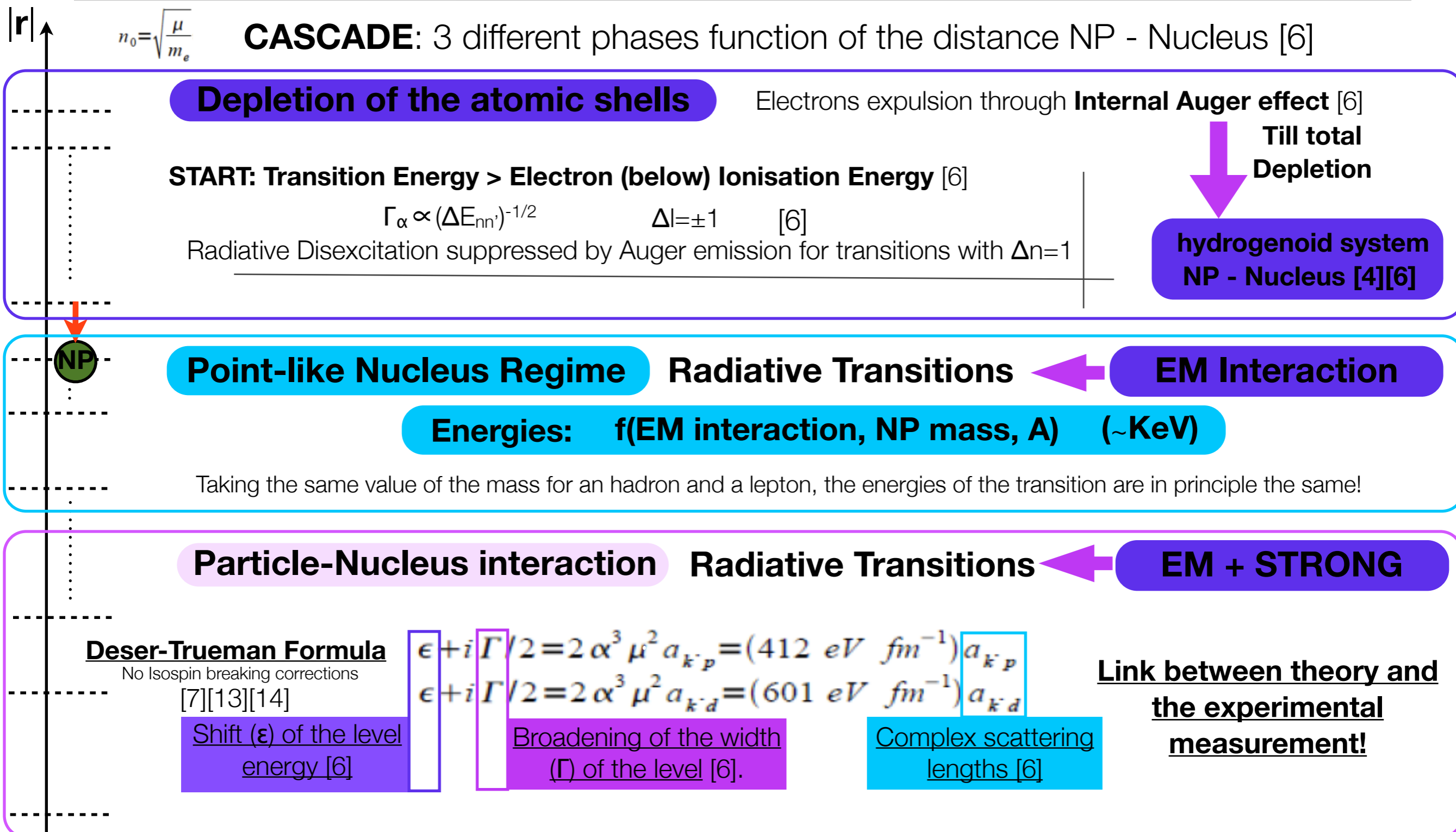


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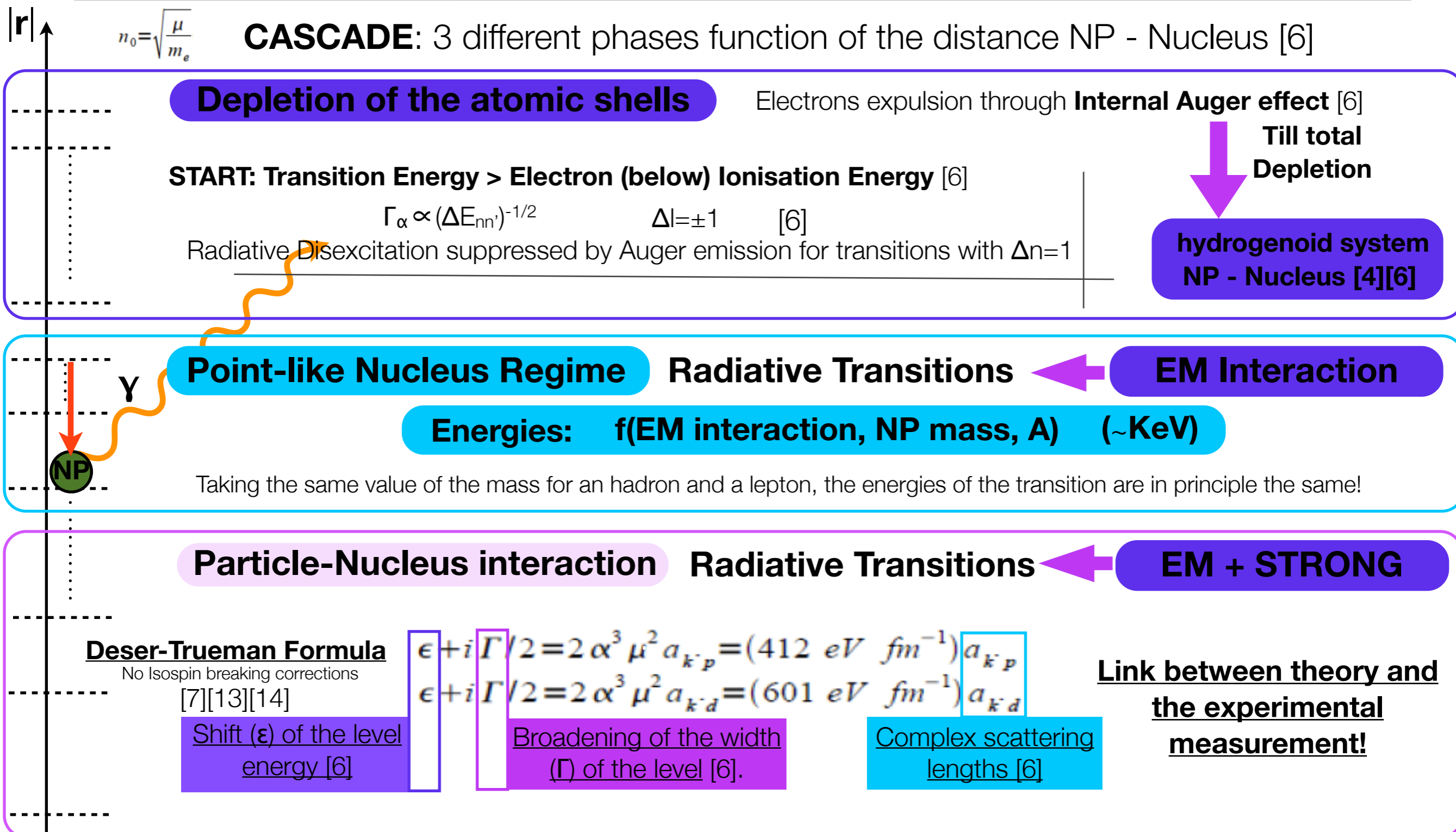


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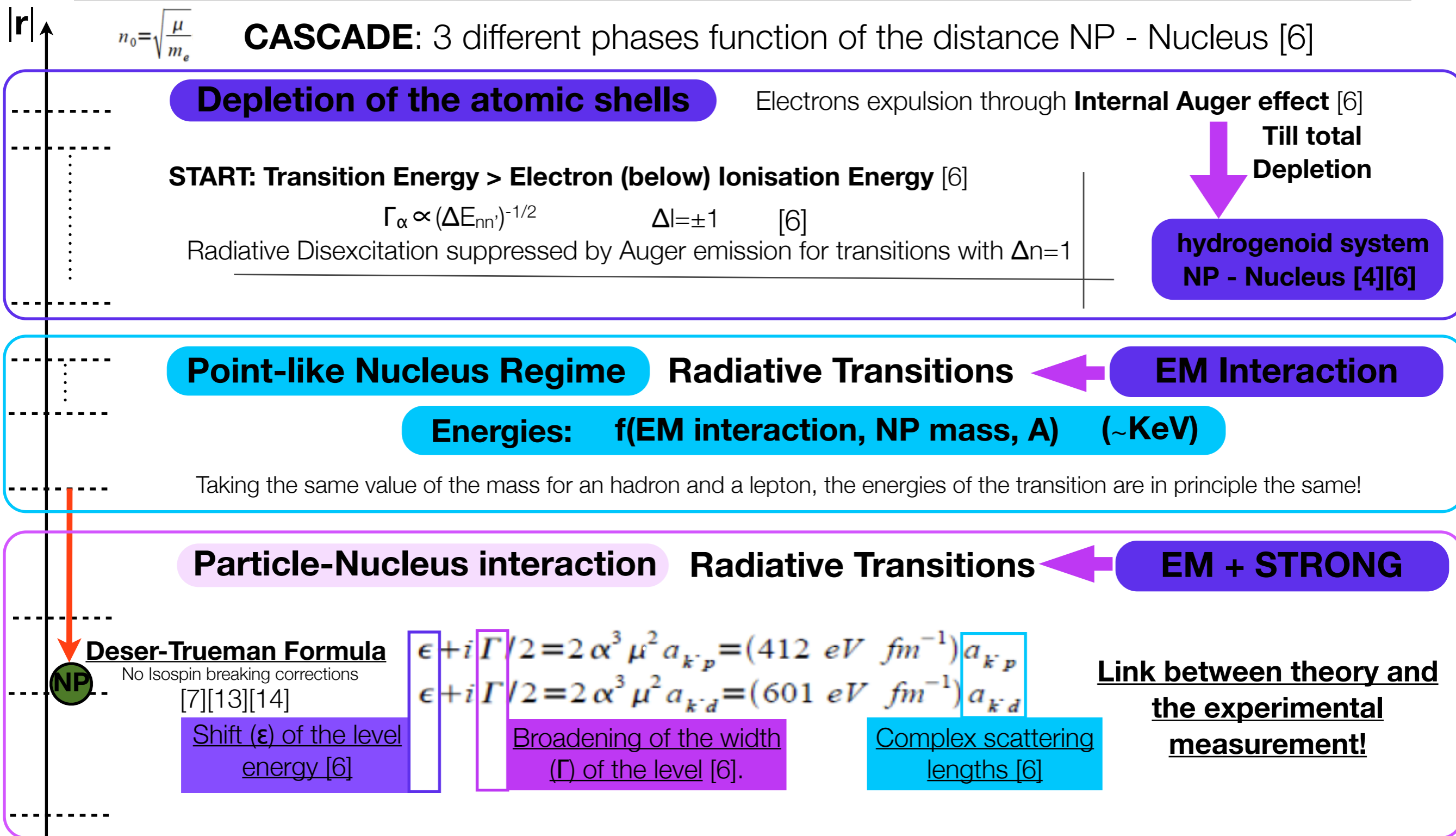




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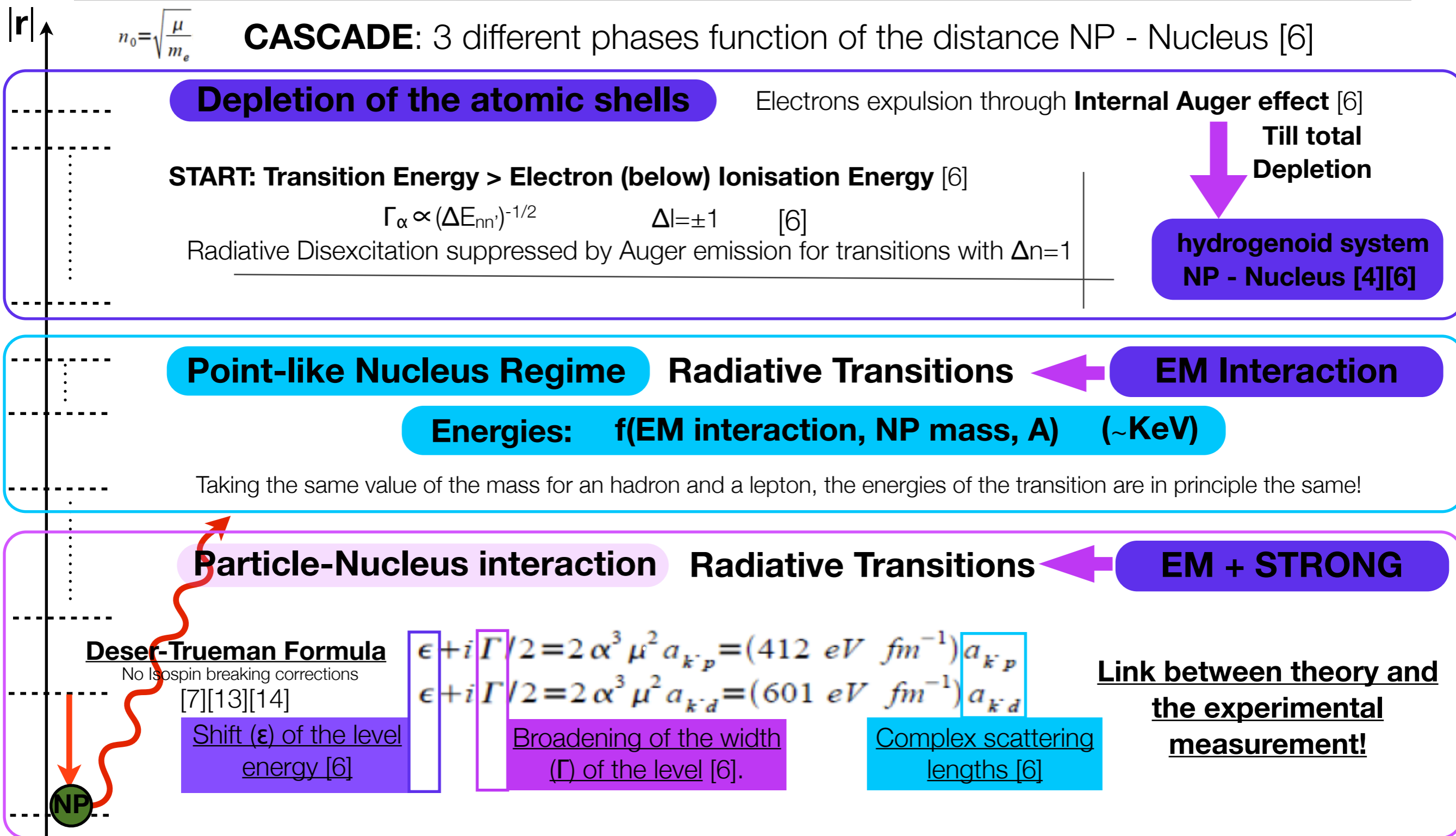


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From the measurement to the theory and back...

THEORETICAL

$$2\alpha^3\mu^2 a_{k^*p} = \varepsilon + i\Gamma$$

EXPERIMENTAL

$$a_{k^*p} = \lim_{pk \rightarrow 0} T$$

Deser-Trueman formula (no isospin breaking terms)

Complex Potentials in:

Klein-Gordon eq.
Dirac eq.
Schrodinger eq.

Testing different optical potential models

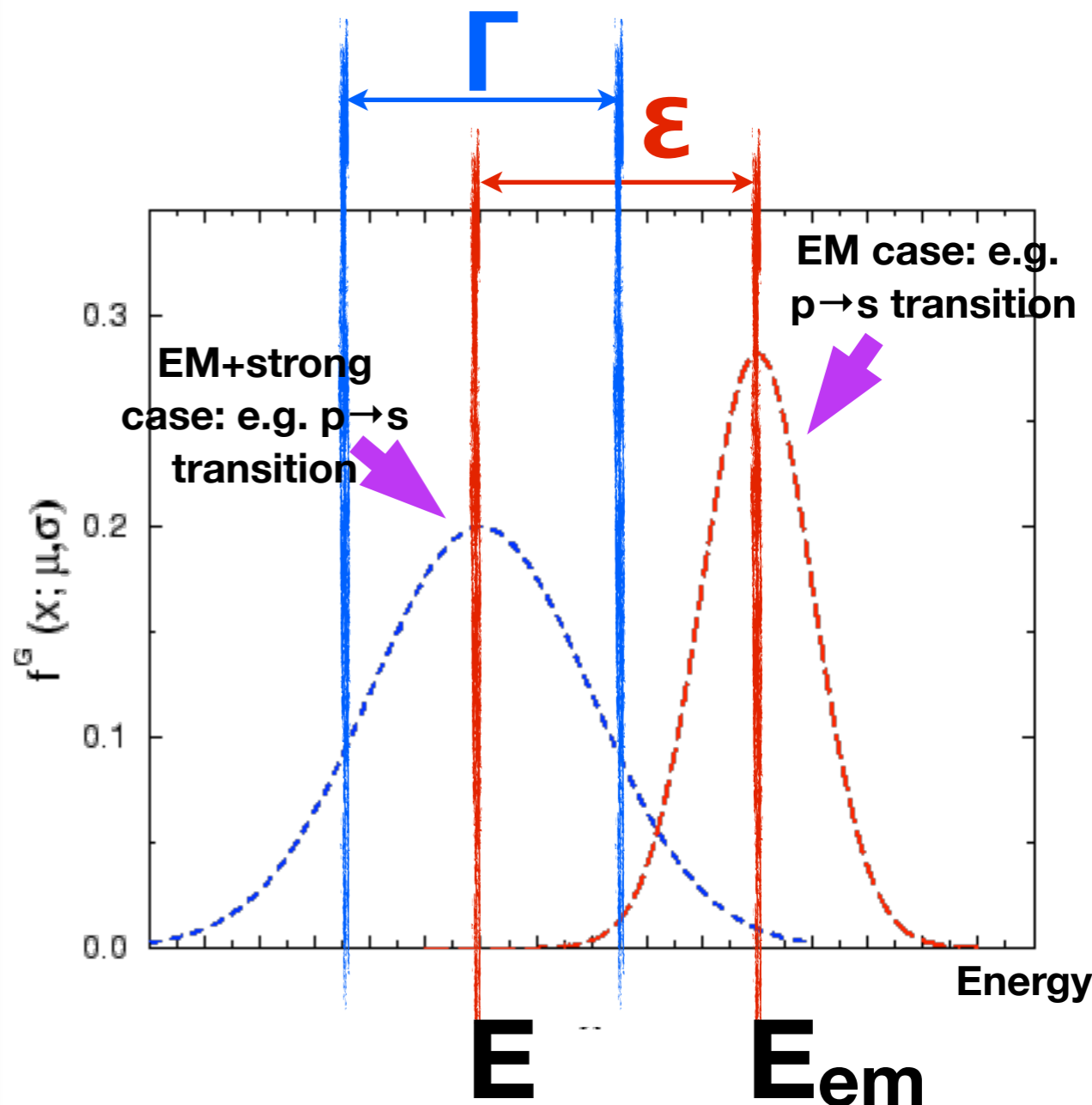
Chiral Perturbation Theory

Meson-Baryon effective Lagrangian

Bethe-Salpeter eq. (Full Scattering Amplitude): $T_{k-p \rightarrow k-p}$

$$a_{k^*p} = [T_{k^*p \rightarrow k^*p}]_s$$

Testing Chiral SU(3) dynamics and explicit XSB [43]



Spectroscopic measurement

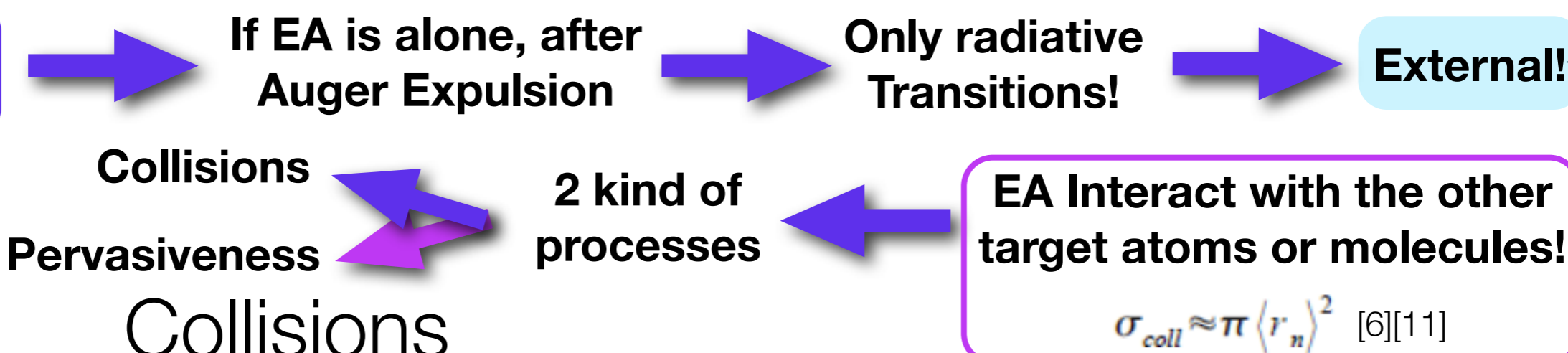
NO EXTRAPOLATIONS! A REAL THRESHOLD MEASUREMENT!!!

Competitors Processes



Cascade Process in exotic Hydrogen and Helium

Competitor processes:



EA Interact with the other target atoms or molecules!

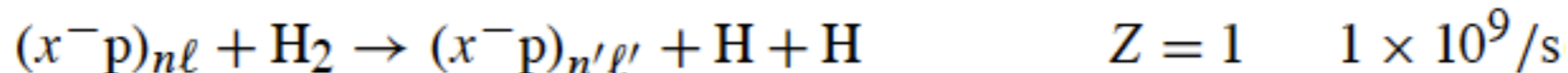
$$\sigma_{coll} \approx \pi \langle r_n \rangle^2 \quad [6][11]$$

Coulombian De-excitation

- Exotic Atom scattering with other atom/molecule of the target [31]



In a collision the energy release $\Delta E_{n \rightarrow n'}$ for step $n \rightarrow n'$ is converted into kinetic energy of x^-p system and H [31]

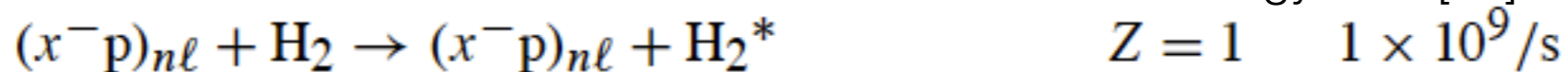


Elastic Scattering

- Exotic Atom scattering with a molecule of the target [32]



Collision energy brings molecule in an excited state (without scission) and the hadron in a lower energy level [32]



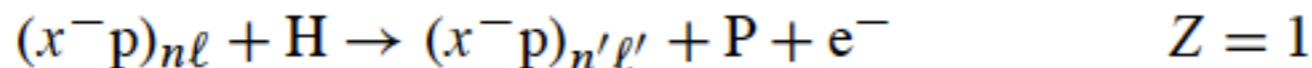
Non-Collisional

External Auger emission

- Only H_2 : formation process happens without molecular scission [10]



hadron transition energy goes to the other molecular e^- [10]



Auger Expulsion! [10]

Counteract the development of a distinct circular cascade

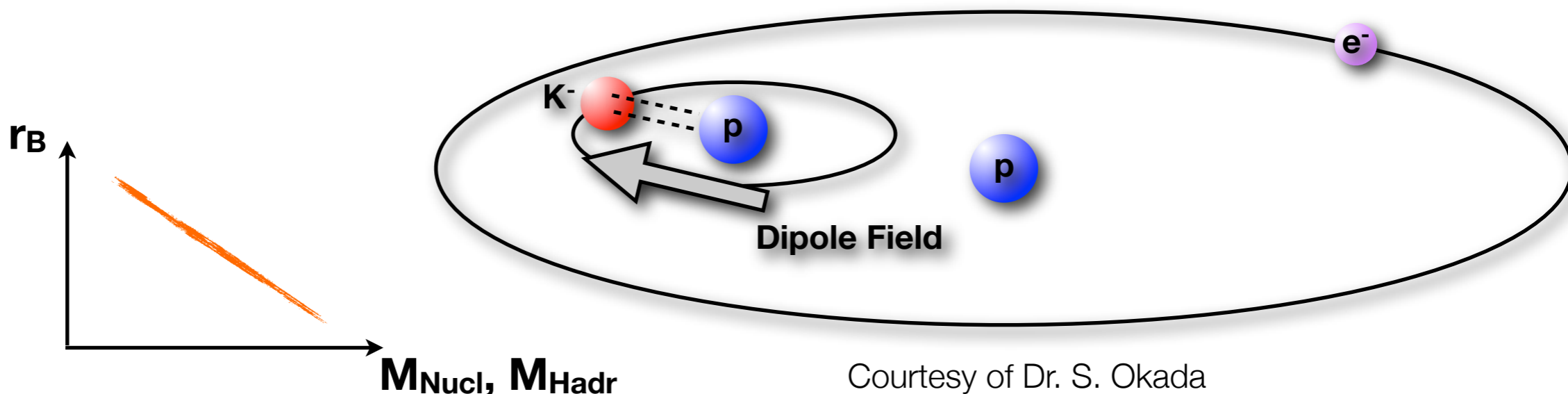


Cascade Process in exotic Hydrogen and Helium

Pervasiveness

Kaonic atoms are smaller than standard atoms!

Stark Mixing



Bohr Radius: $r_B = \hbar c / \mu c^2 \alpha Z$ [6],[9]

$R_B(H)[0.5\text{\AA}] \approx 1000 R_B(KH)$ [9][10]

Insertion of perturbative term

$H' = eEz$

- e = electron charge
- E = Electric Field Intensity
- z = atomic region where E/z

Using Hydrogenoid wave-functions

Calculating Expectation values on $|n l m\rangle$
[6] [10]

H' link states with same n and $\Delta l = \pm 1$

splitting in m that partially removes degeneration
energetic shift proportional to E

Density-dependent yield due to Stark mixing

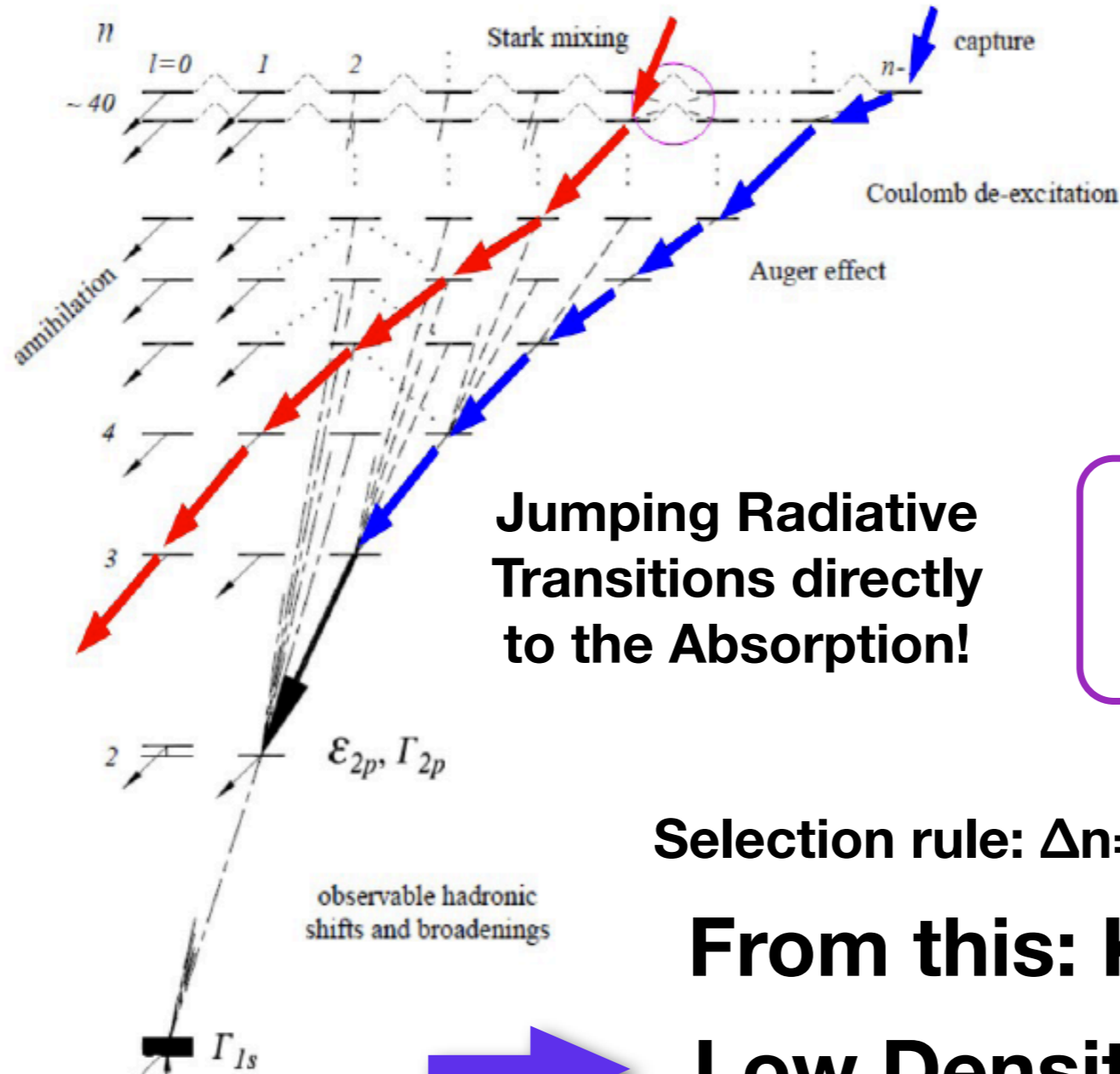
Day-Snow-Sucher effect [12]



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What's going on...

Classical Analog of a stark transition:

Deformation as a change of eccentricity and the orientation of the Keplerian Orbit along which NP moves in EA [38]

Selection rule: $\Delta n=0, \Delta l = \pm 1, \Delta m=0$ [6] [10]

From this: KH puzzle (solved)

Low Density Gaseous target!



The **SIDDHARTA** experiment

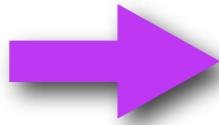
Silicon **D**rift **D**etectors for **H**adronic **A**tom **R**esearch by **T**iming **A**pplication





Silicon Drift Detectors for spectroscopy

X-Ray spectroscopy measurement



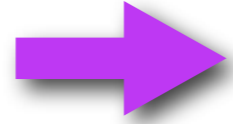
Requests

Good energy Resolution

Fast Detector

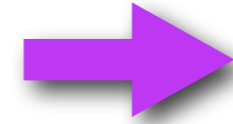
SDD!

Detectors for tracking
 [17][18]



SIDDHARTA group: R&D to use them for spectroscopy

Very fast detectors



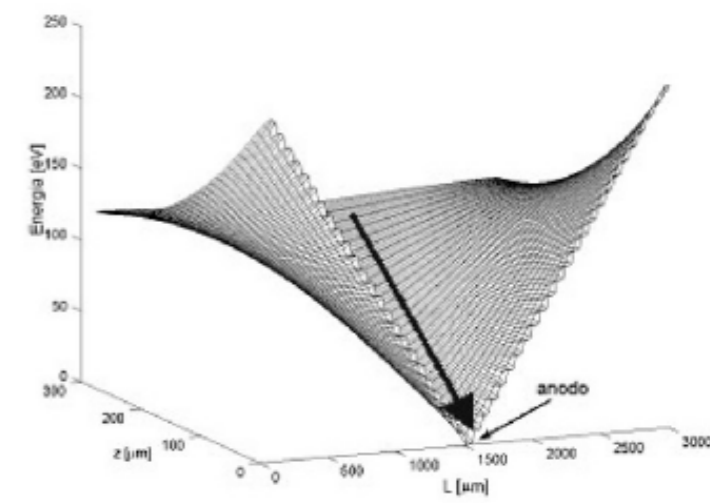
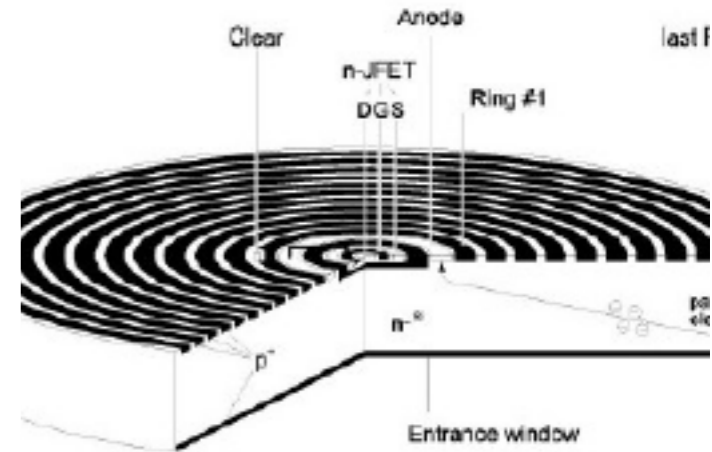
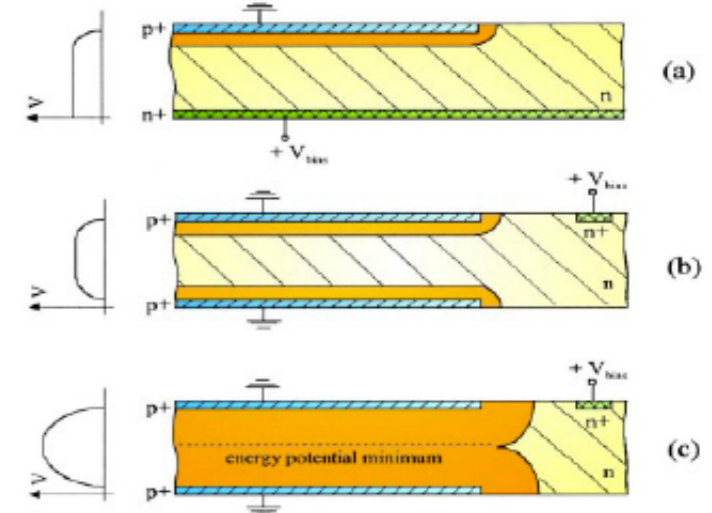
Trigger
 High counts rate

Working Principles [19]:

- Lateral Depletion
- Small anode capacitance
- Drift-Field

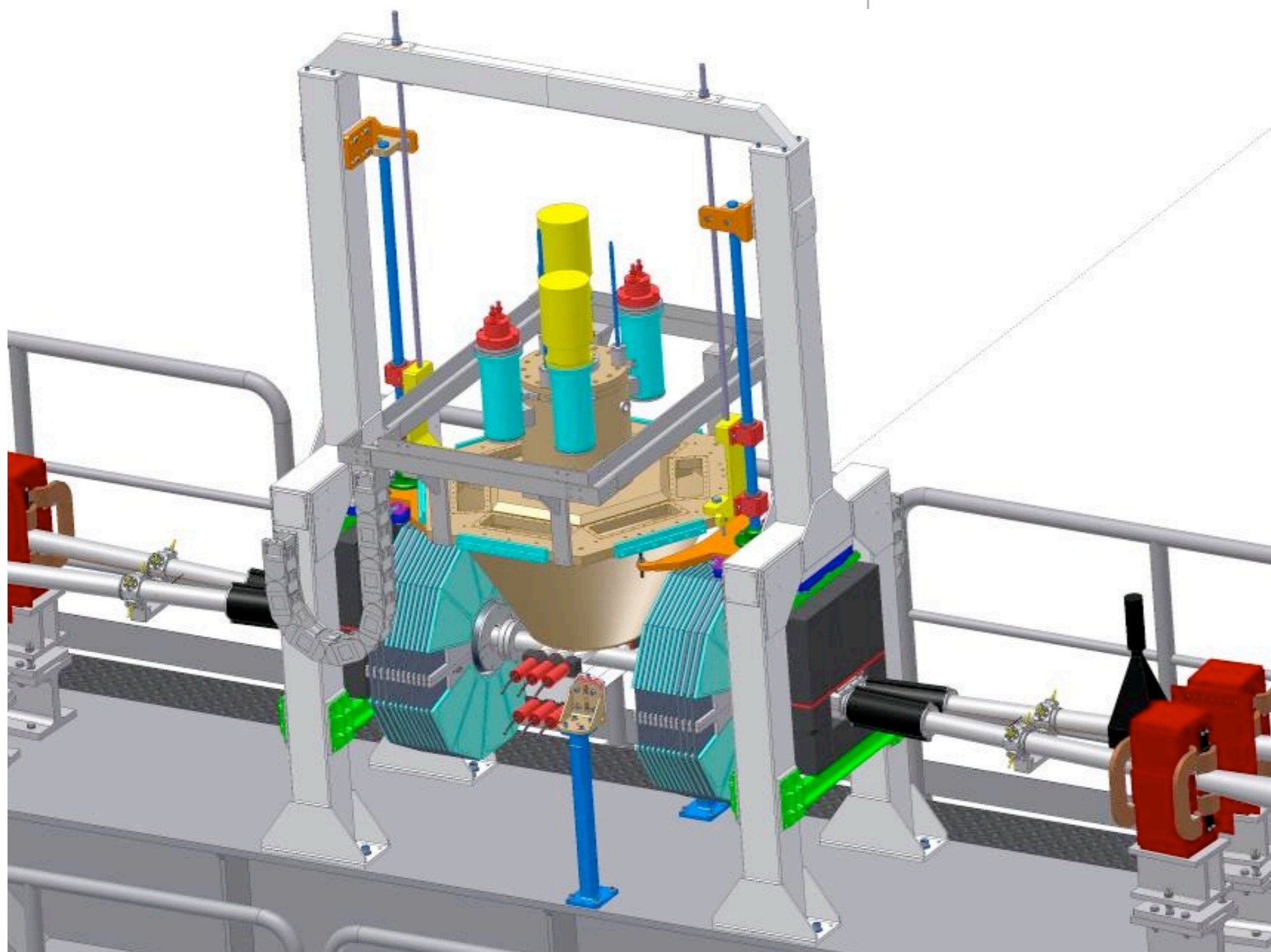
SIDDHARTA SDDs [20]:

- 144 SDDs
- Arrays of 3 SDDs, 1cm²×450μm
- Resolution = 150 eV@5.9KeV
- $V_{Back} \approx -120V$, $V_{Last Ring} \approx -250V$
- Collecting charge time 750 ns
- Total Shaping time (shaper) $\approx 1 - 4 \mu s$

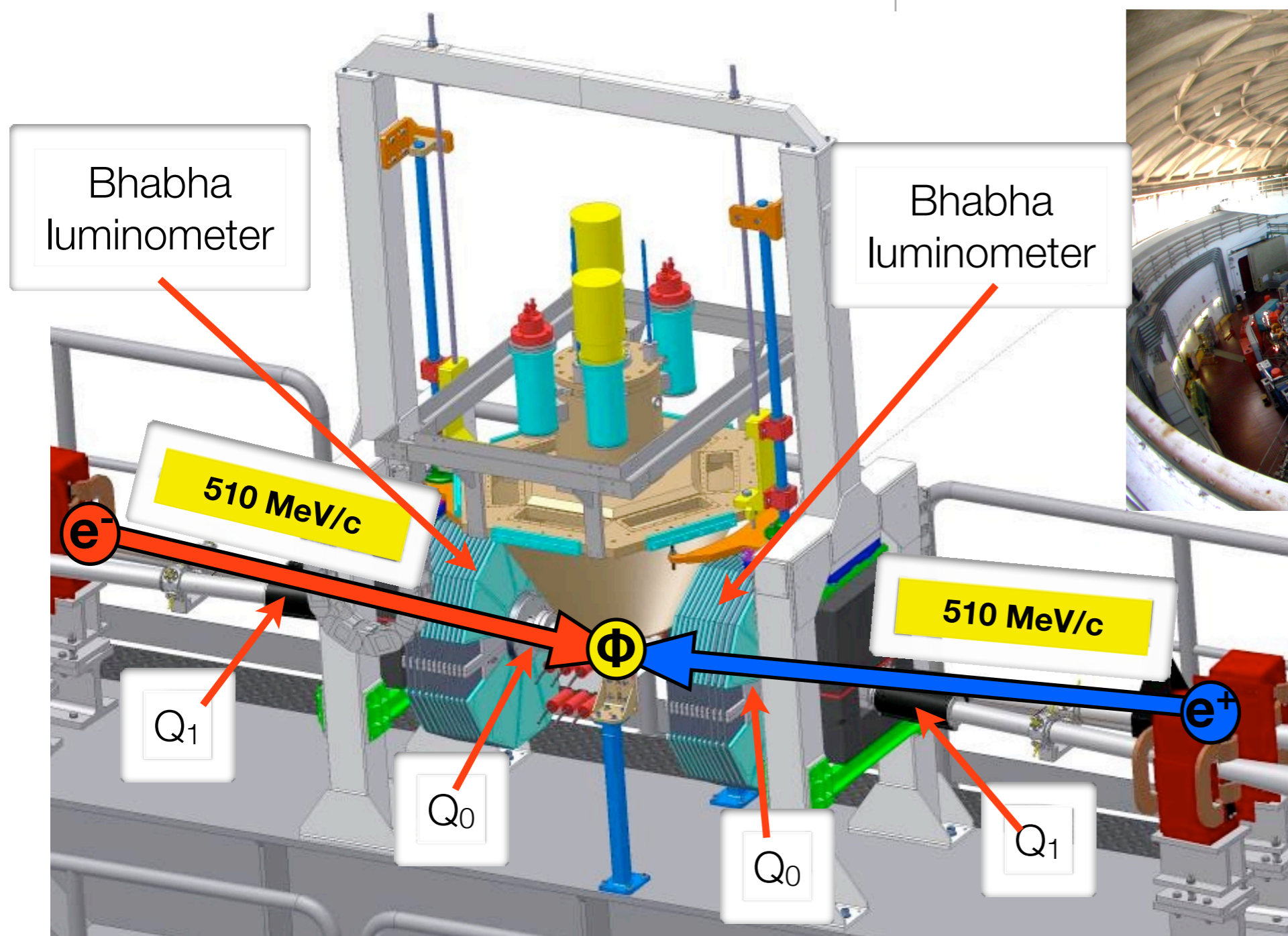




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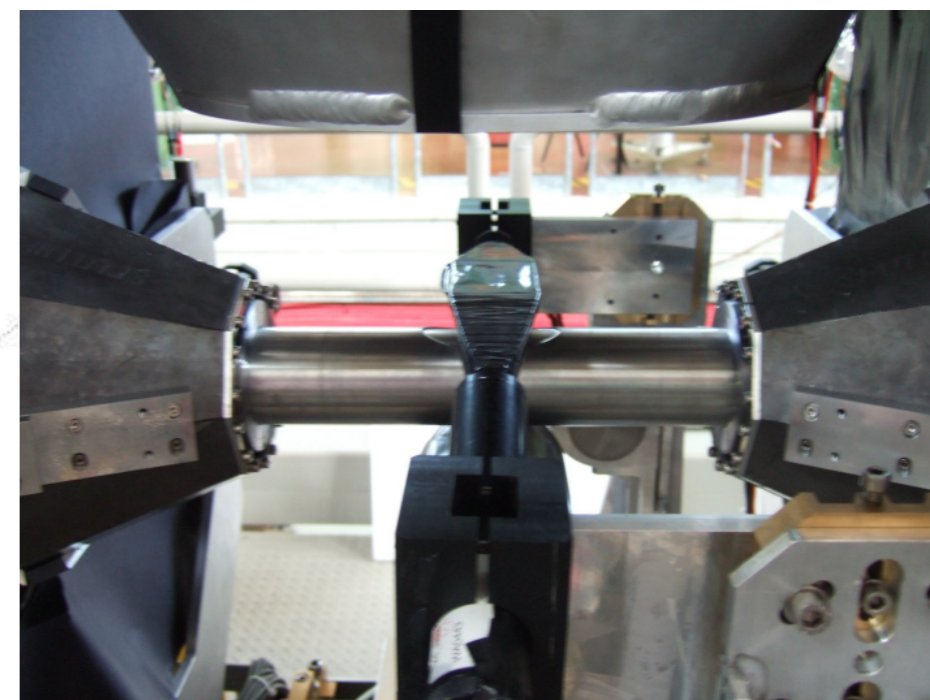
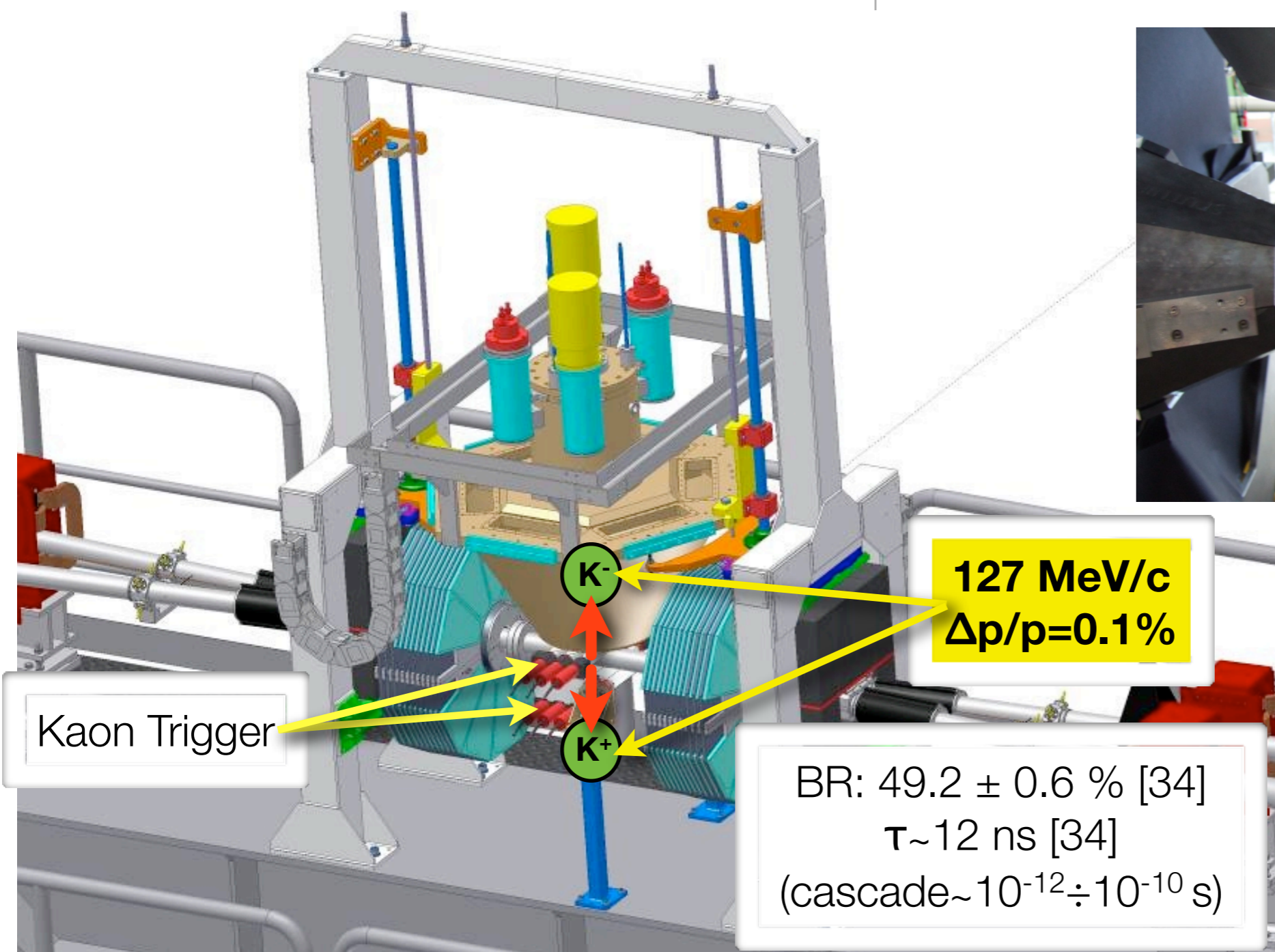


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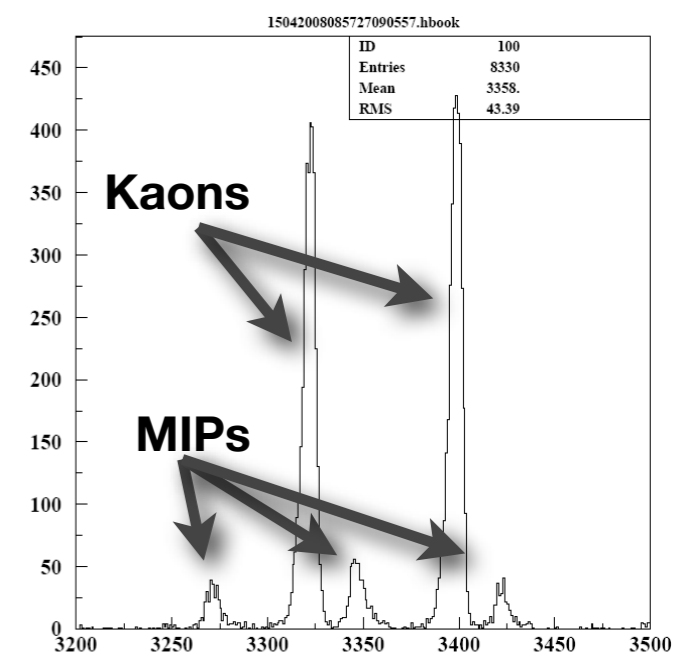
- Crab-Waist collisions [45]
- $\mathcal{L}=5 \times 10^{32} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ [47]
- Monochromatic low-energy K^- ($\sim 127 \text{MeV}/c$)
- Less hadronic background due to the beam (compare to hadron beam line : e.g. KEK)
- couple dedicated sextupoles [45]

[21][22][23][24]

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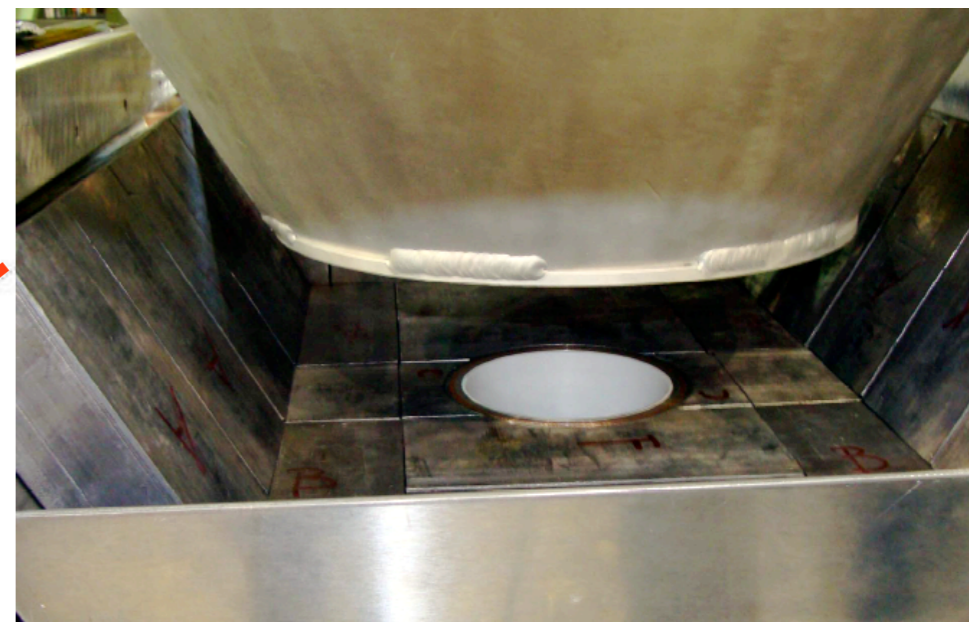
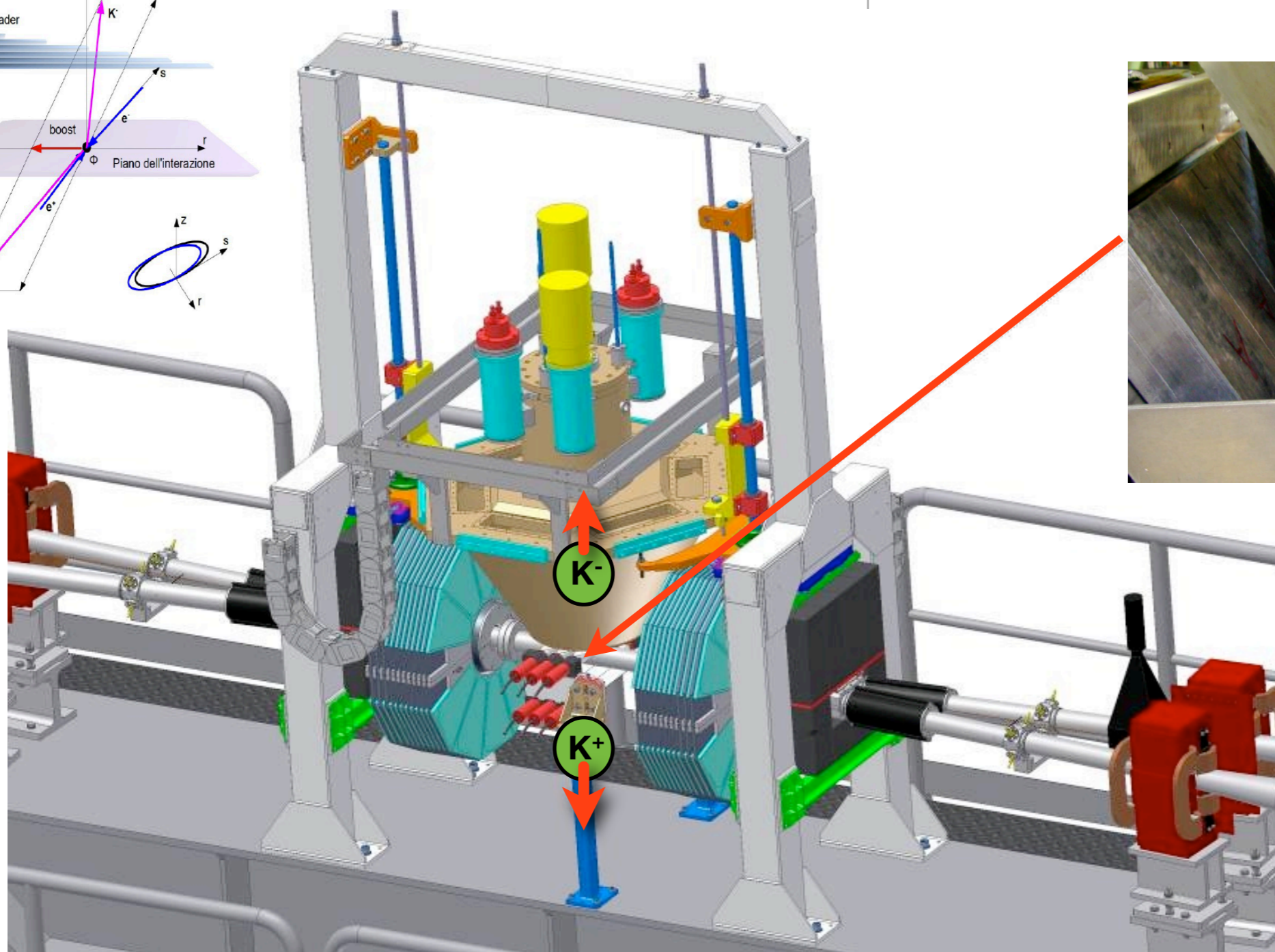
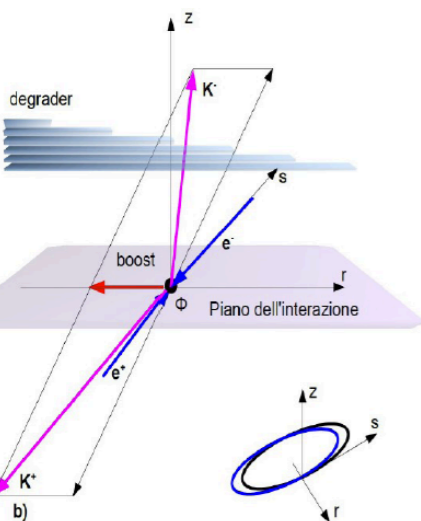
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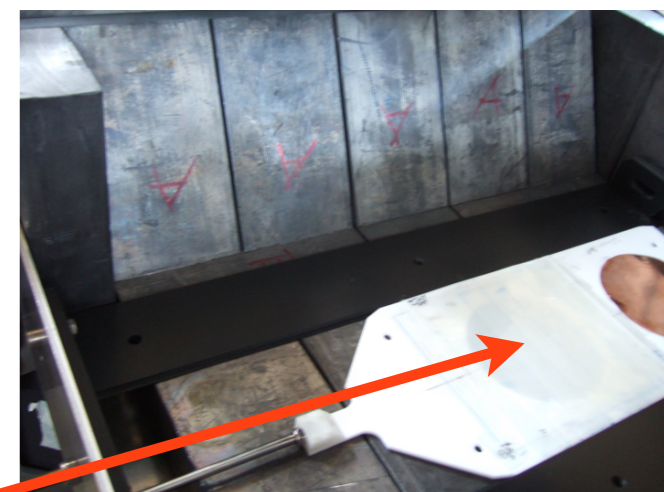
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- Kaons - MIPs TOF separation ≈ 1 ns [25]
- Hamamatsu R4998, pulse rise time ~ 0.7 ns [26]
- Scintillator Material BC420 (150mm x 50mm x 2.0mm) [27]

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**Lead Shield + Pb/Cu/
teflon collimator** Φ boost

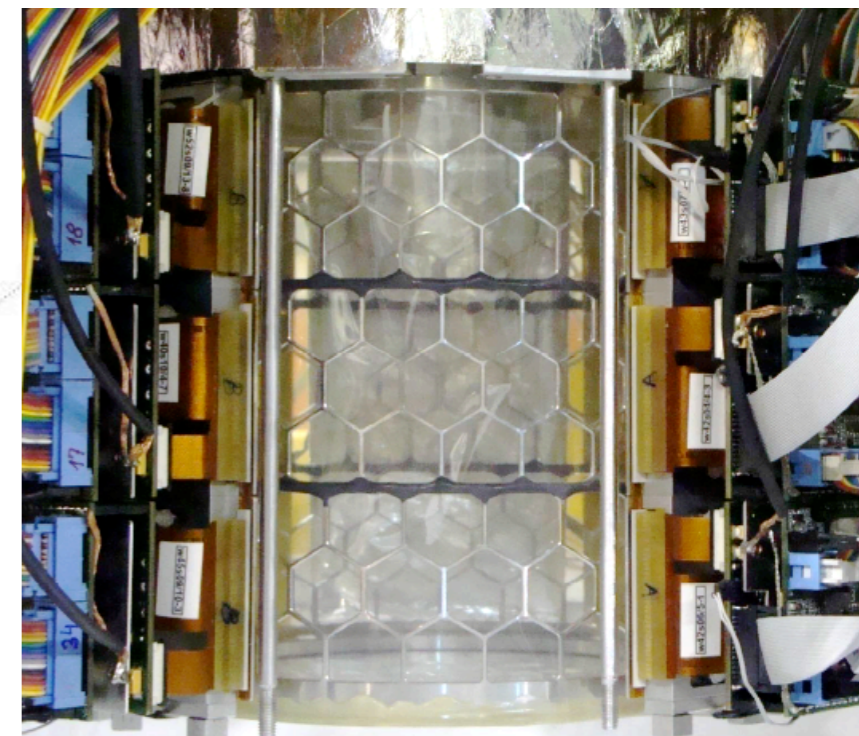
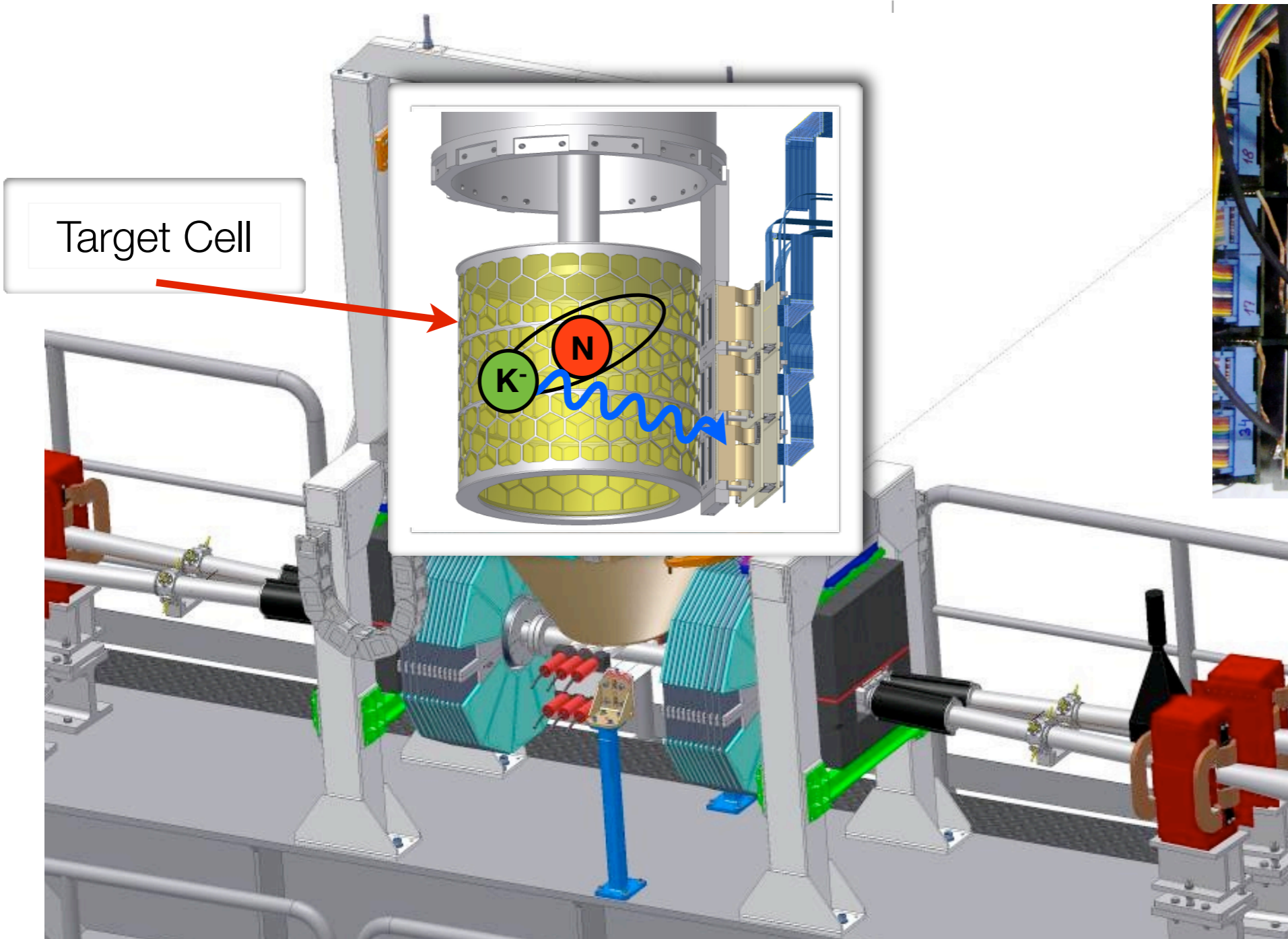


**Degradere + Ti/Cu
sandwich for calibration**

degrader

- mylar
- scaled thickness to compensate Φ boost [27]
- Optimization with $K^4\text{He}$ measurements [10]

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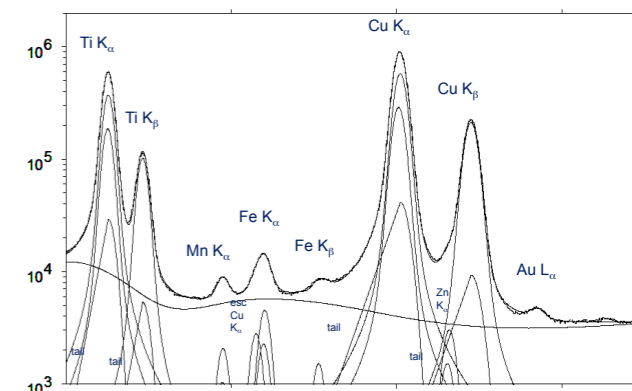


Target cell

- $T=23\text{K}, P=10^5\text{Pa}$ KH [28a]
- $T=20\text{K}, P=10^5\text{Pa}$ K^3He [28b]
- $T=27\text{K}, P=10^5\text{Pa}$ K^4He [28c]
- Alu Grid [28]
- Side wall: Kapton 50 μm [28]

- sliding system (same of Kaon trigger)
- X-ray tube (40KV, 50 μA) on the “sandwich”
- In-beam calibration

Calibration System



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Analysis Result

KH, $K^4\text{He}$ and $K^3\text{HE}$

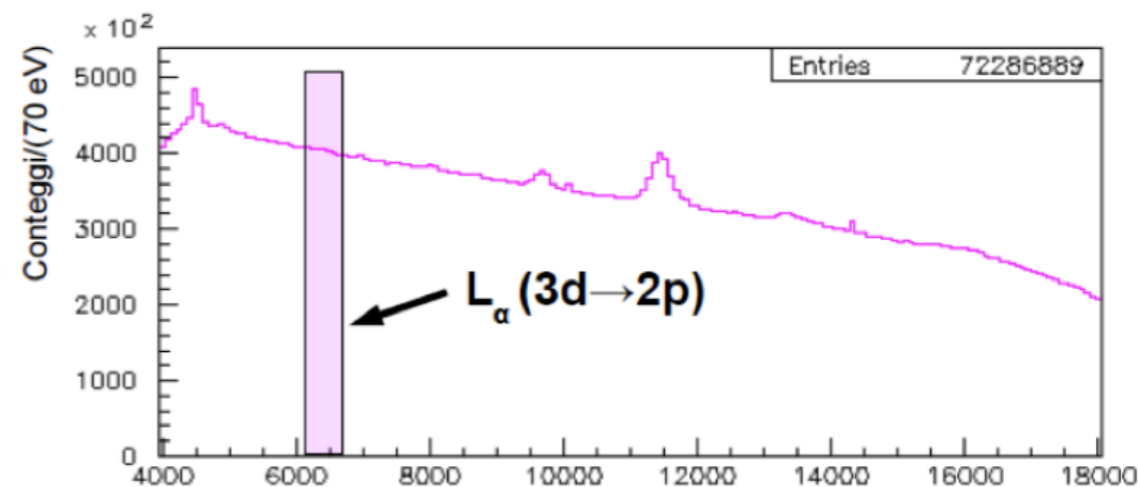


SIDDHARTA data and background suppression

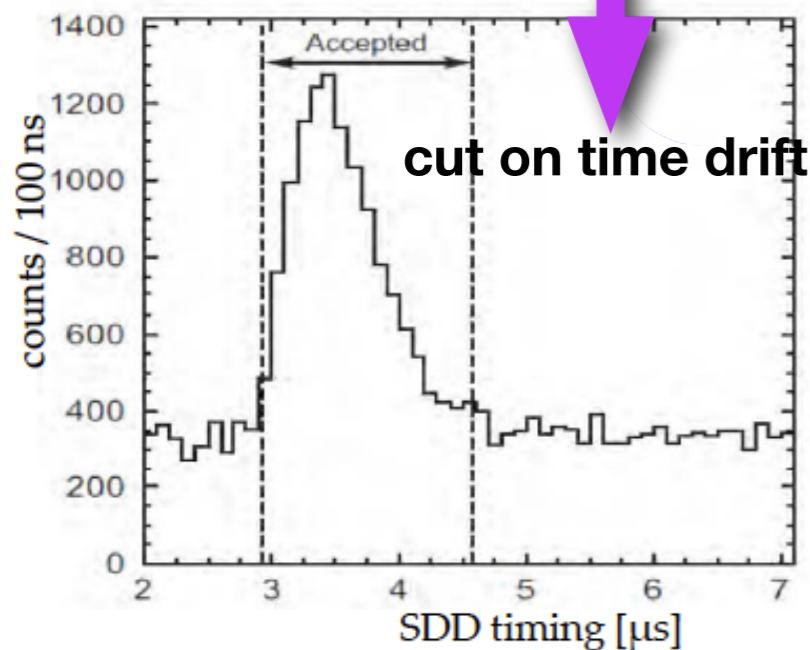
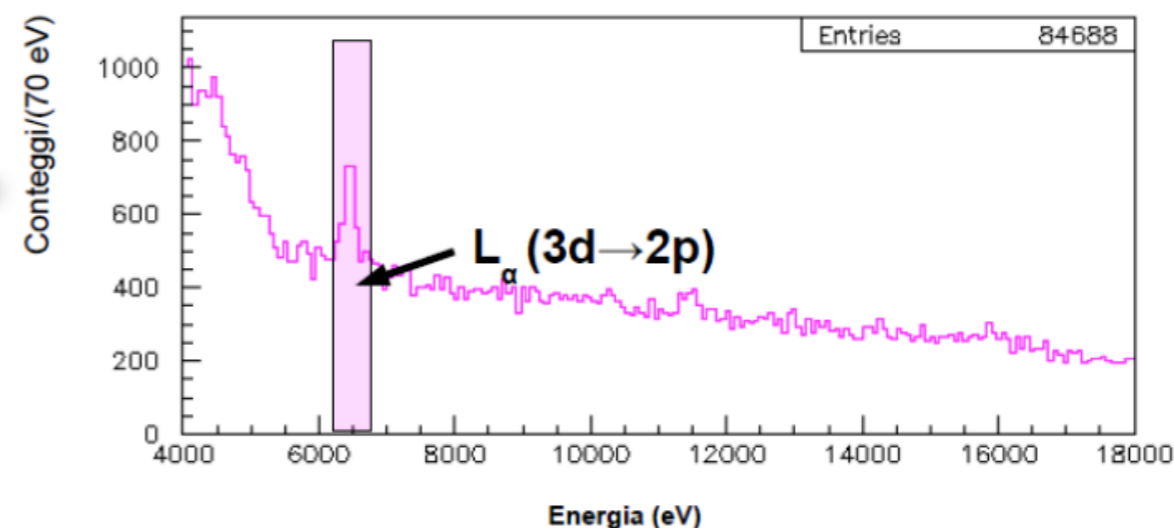
How SIDDHARTA works: example of data [10]

(KHe for degrader optimization)

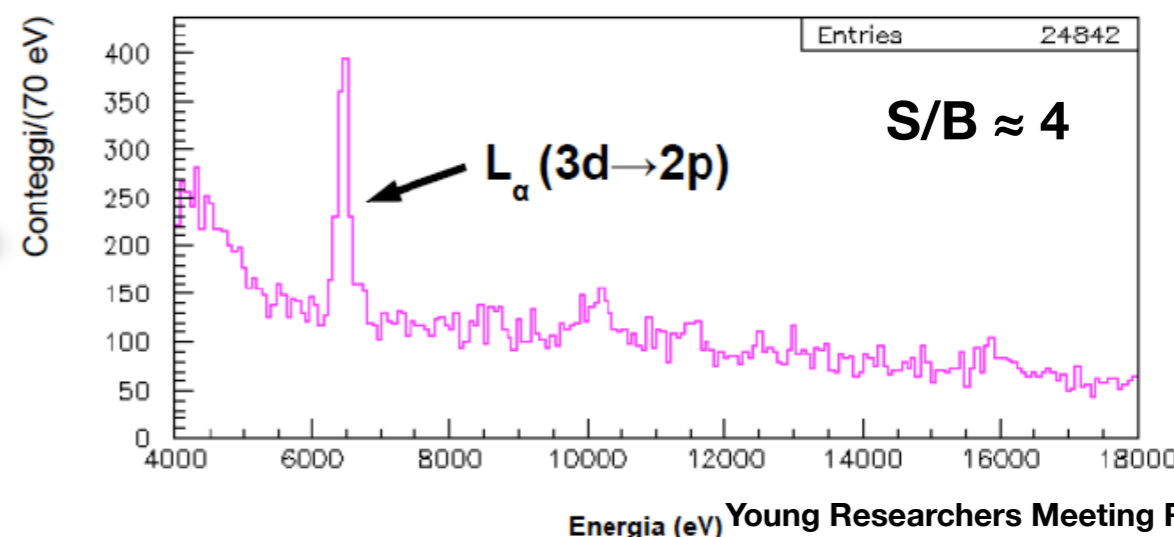
Total spectrum without any cut (“self-trigger”)



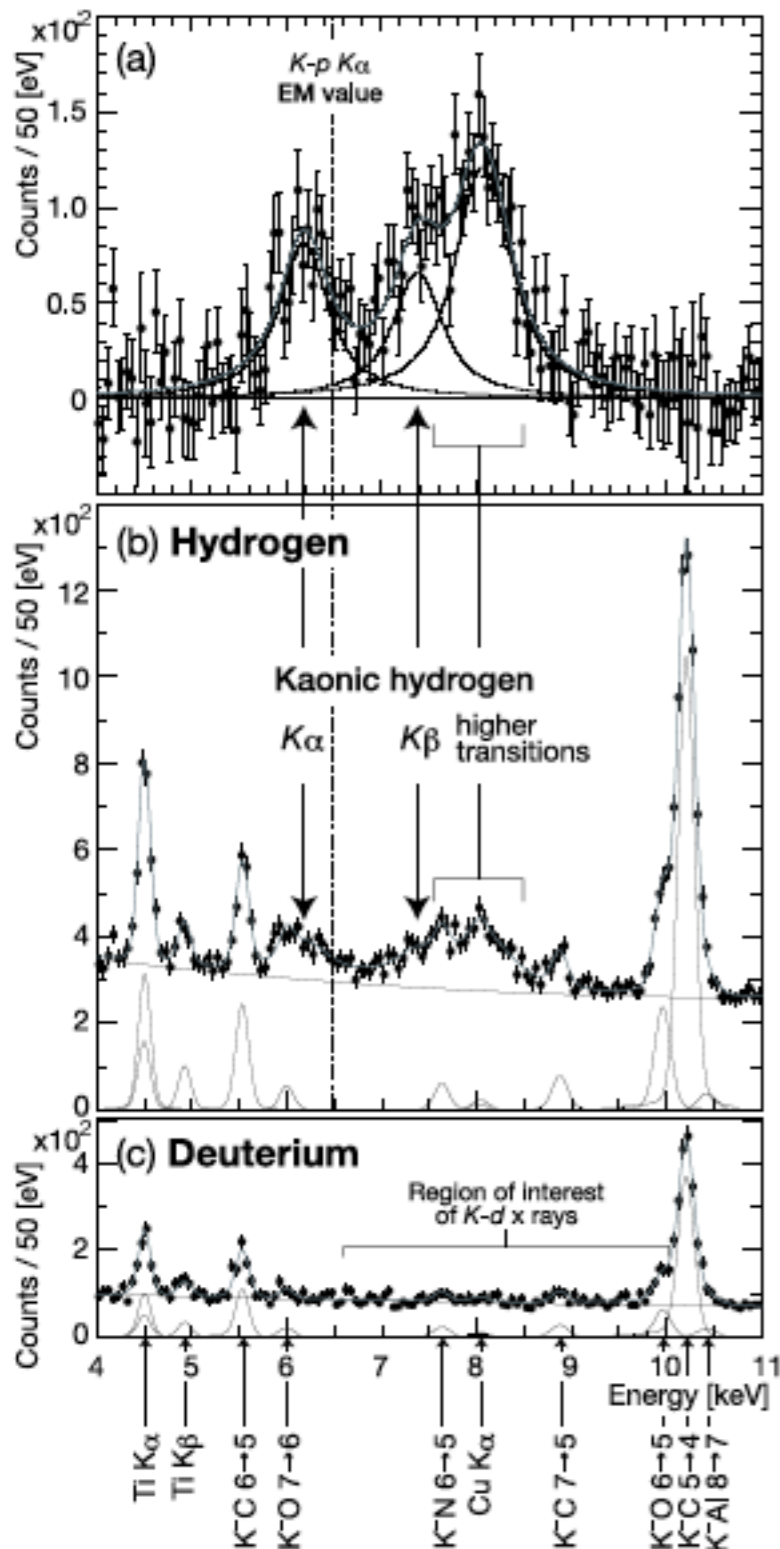
Selection of events: coincidence with kaon-trigger



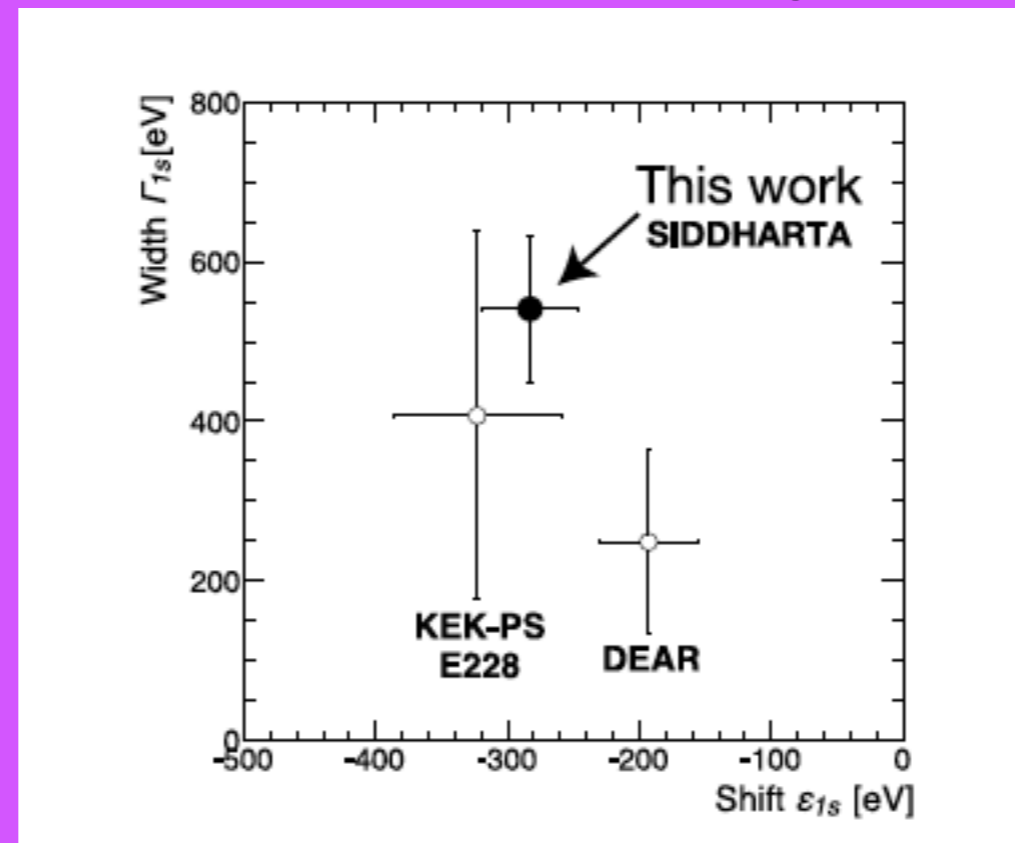
rate < 20Hz



Present results: Kaonic Hydrogen



- Data accumulated over six months in 2009 (**340 pb⁻¹ for the hydrogen and 100 pb⁻¹ for the deuterium**)
- Refined Calibrations analysis
- **Global Simultaneous fit of KH and KD spectra**
- Normalisation to High-Statistic KC peak 5- \rightarrow 4

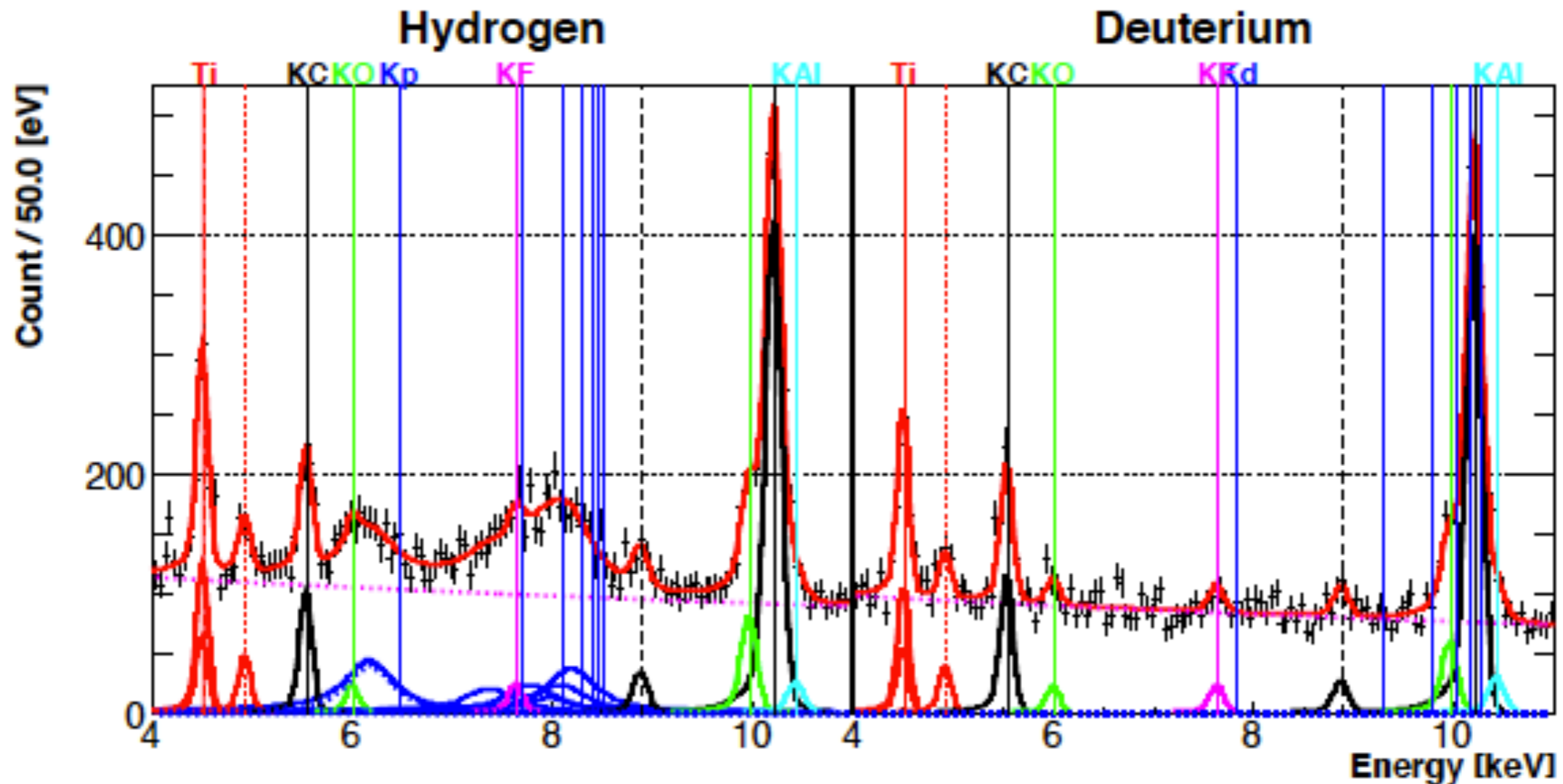


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$$\underline{\epsilon_{1s} = -283 \pm 36(\text{stat}) \pm 6(\text{syst}) \text{ eV}}$$

$$\underline{\Gamma_{1s} = 541 \pm 89(\text{stat}) \pm 22(\text{syst}) \text{ eV}}$$

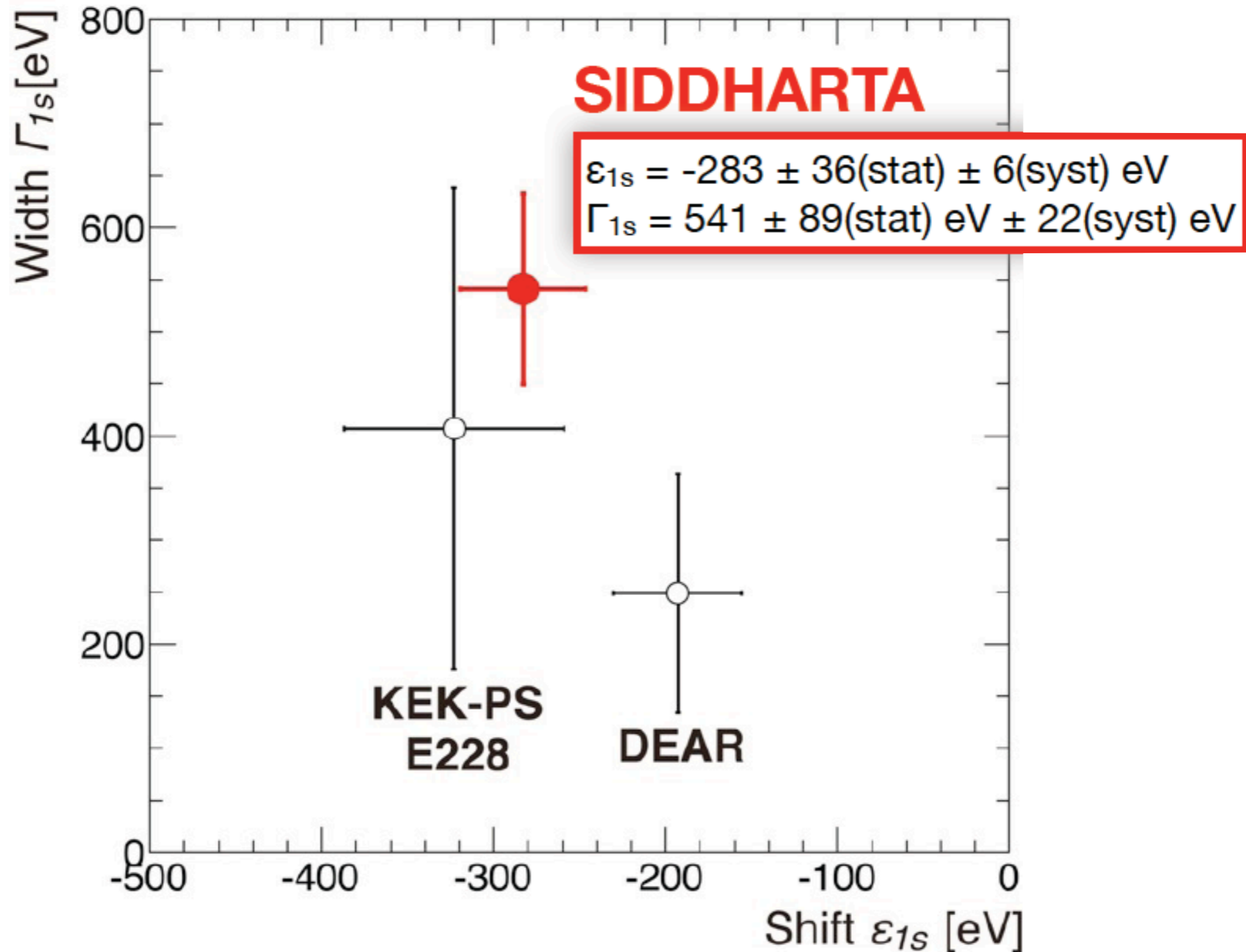
KH spectrum analysis: simultaneous fit with KD



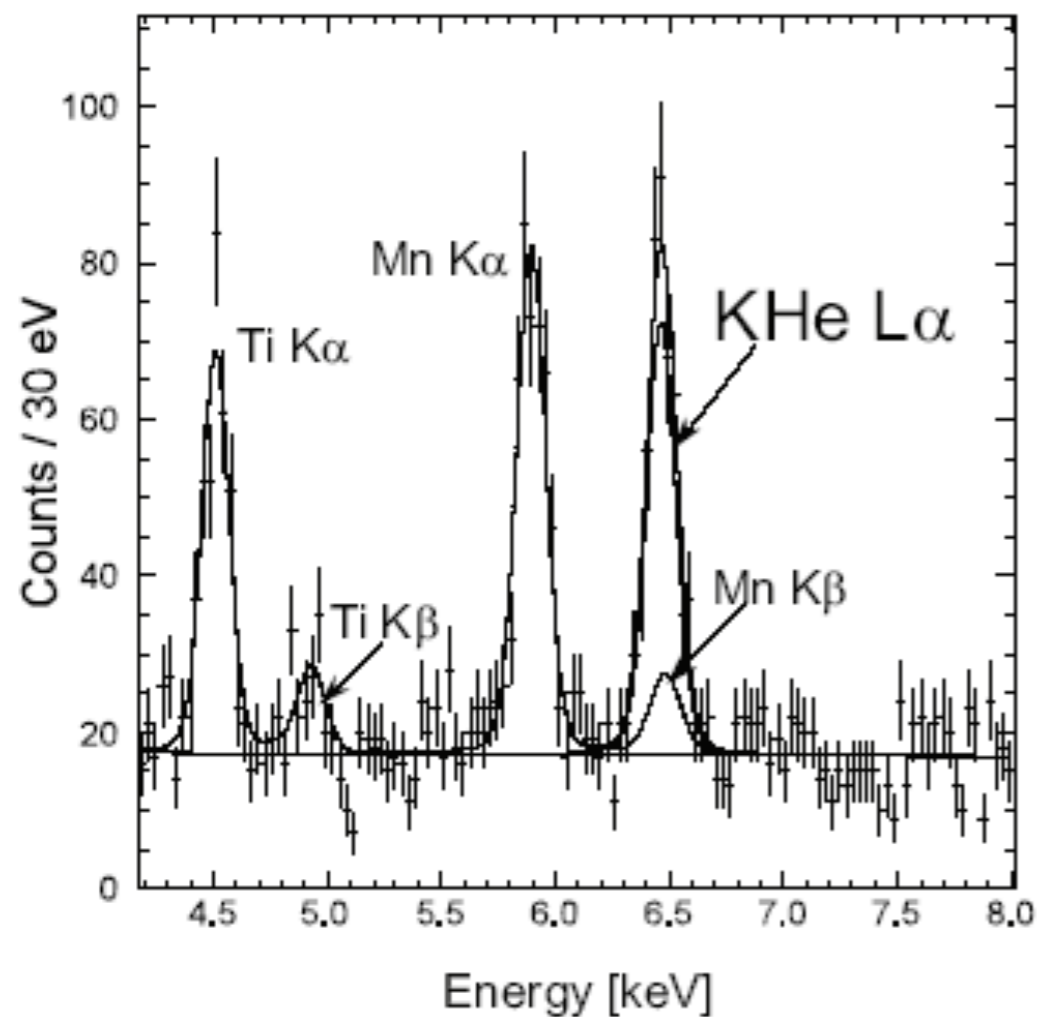
Deuterium data can be used to evaluate background of Hydrogen data. The kaonic-hydrogen lines are represented by Lorentz functions convoluted with the detector response function, where the Lorentz width corresponds to the strong-interaction broadening of the 1s state



Present results: Kaonic Hydrogen



Present results: Kaonic Helium 4

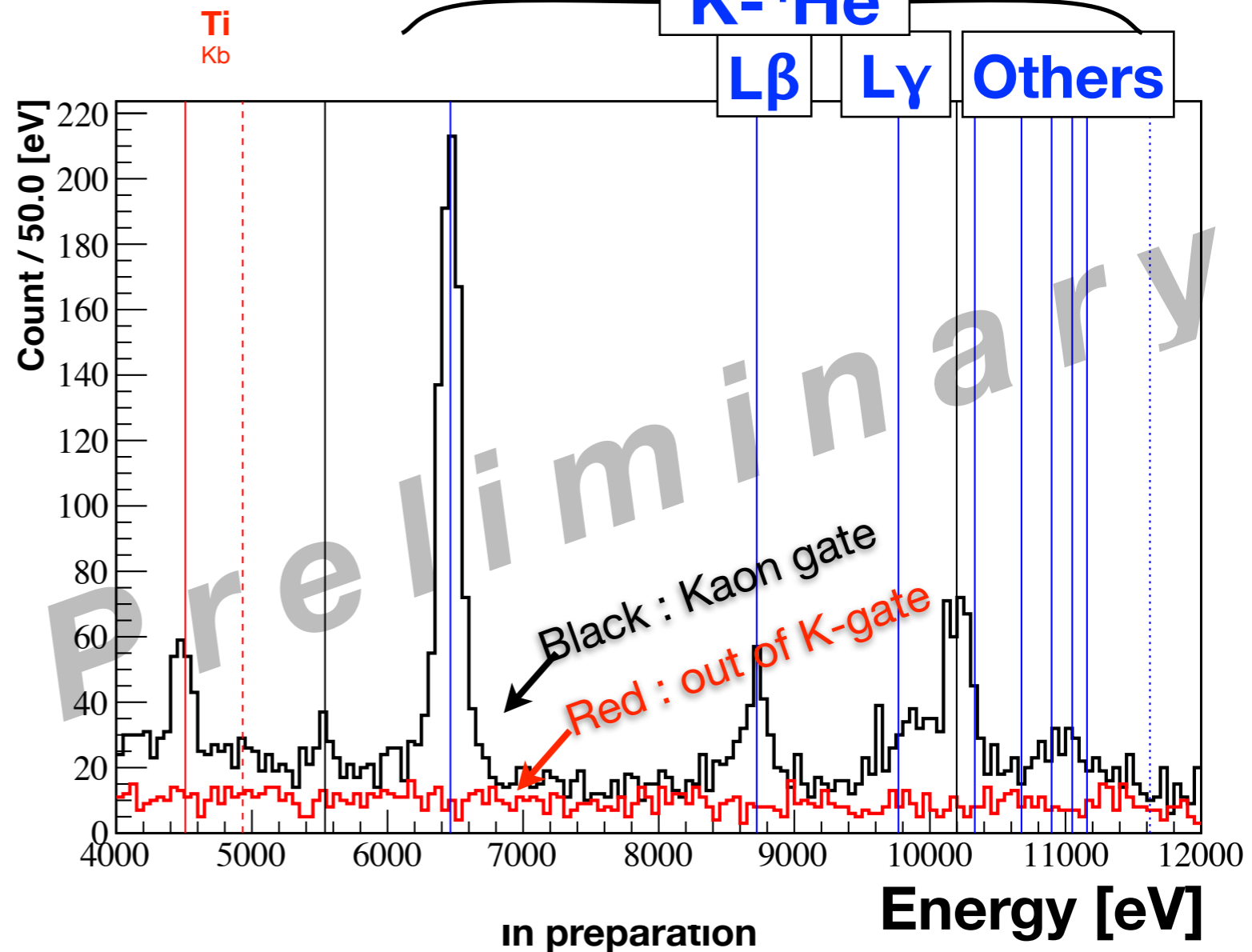


First SIDDHARTA paper on physics:
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Confirmed KEK E570 result using a gaseous target

First measurement with a gaseous target!

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta E &= E_{\text{exp}} - E_{\text{e.m.}} \\ &= 0 \pm 6 \text{ (stat)} \pm 2 \text{ (syst)} \text{ eV} \end{aligned}$$



Publication concerning yields of K⁴He of the transition

More data on K⁴He of the transition coming from: degrader optimisation and setup 2 (no ⁵⁵Fe source)

Present results: Kaonic Helium 3

K³He never measured before!

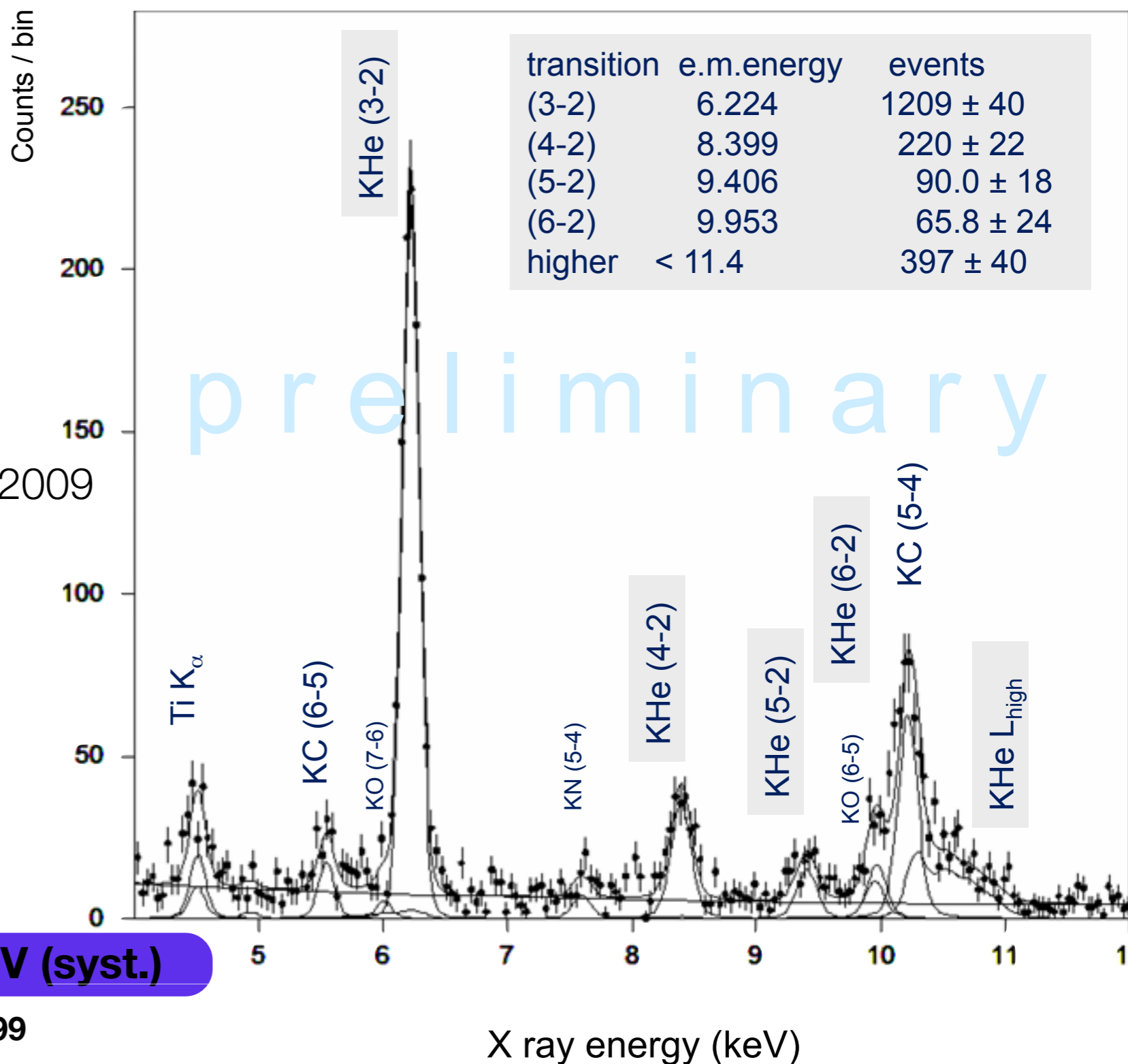
Total data acquired: about 15 pb⁻¹

Short period of data taking: 3 - 7 /11/2009

High X-ray yield

Analysis is still ongoing!

shift = - 1.7 eV ± 2.7 eV (stat.) ± 4 eV (syst.)

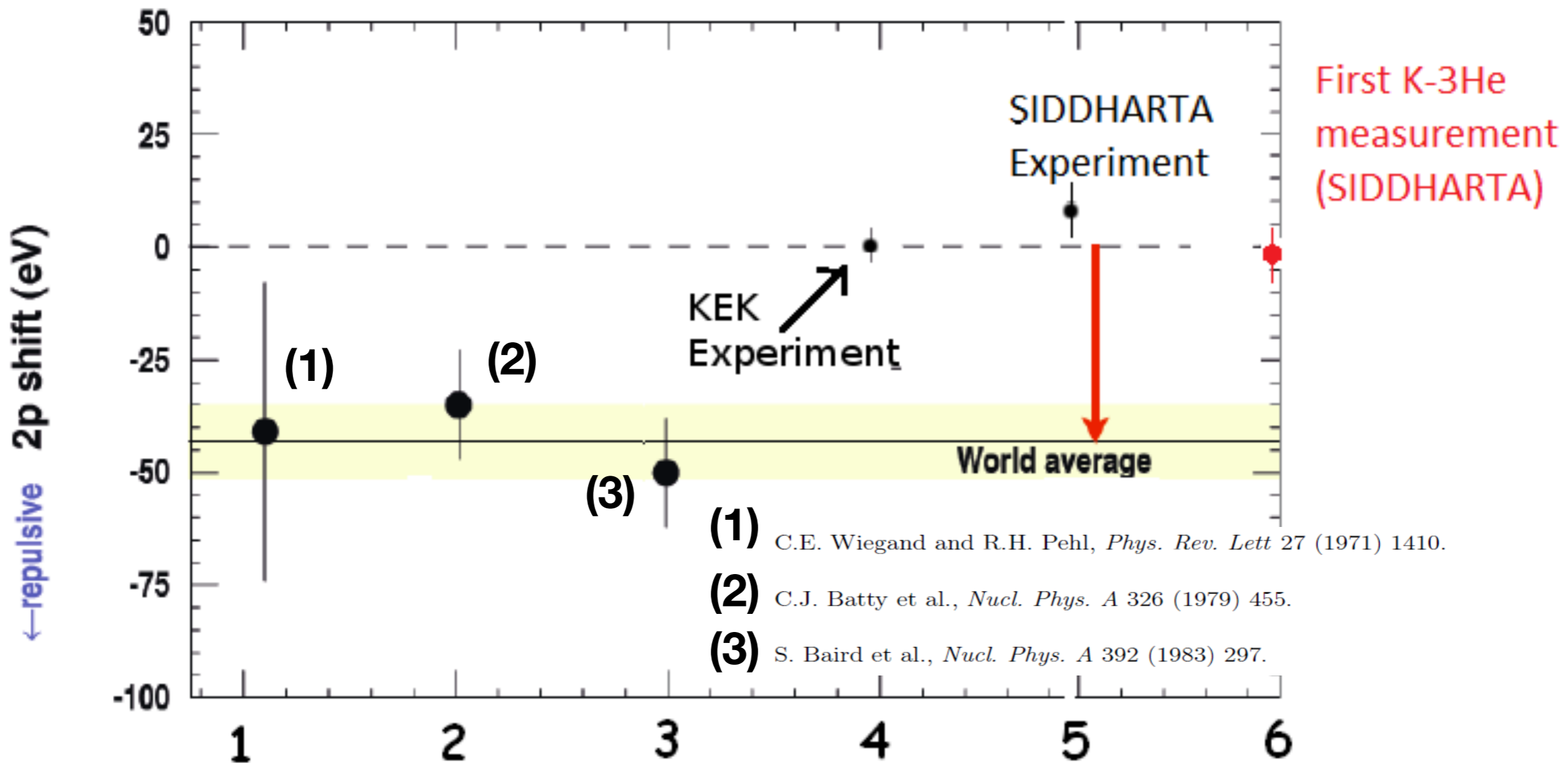


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X ray energy (keV)



Present results: Kaonic Helium 4





Future Perspectives

- SUMMARY:
- **K-p** shift ~ 270 eV, width ~ 500 eV higher precision than in DEAR
 - **K-d** first measurement ever, exploratory measurement, small signal, significance $\sim 2\sigma$
 - **K⁴He** measured for the first time in gaseous target
 - **K³He** first time measurement

SIDDHARTA 2: to study an enriched scientific case [29]  In particular:

- **Kaonic deuterium measurement** (first time in the world), after the explorative measurement performed by SIDDHARTA
 - Geometry optimization: take SDDs closest to the target
 - Shielding optimization: to further pull-down the background
 - Improvement of the cooling system: to maximize the yield

Difficulty: Low X-ray yield 
- **Kaonic helium transitions to the 1s level** (and more precise measurements to 2p level). Direct X-ray yield measurement

Difficulty: Out of SDDs range 

 - Enlarge SDDs' energy range (>30 KeV), possible adjoint of other detectors
- **Study of other light (KO, KC) and heavier (KSi, KPb) kaonic atoms**
- **Investigate the possibility of the measurement of other types of hadronic exotic atoms (sigmonic hydrogen ?)**
- **Kaon mass precision measurement at the level of < 10 KeV** (KC 5- \rightarrow 4 transition)

Thanks for your attention

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Backslides

A closer glance to the main phases:

Capture Process

- **CAPTURE** Lot DoF: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Atomic Structure} \\ n, l \text{ of the capturing orbital} \end{array} \right.$ [4]

Difficult to study

- ★ Difficult separation between capture and formation
- ★ At fixed projectile energy and target density doesn't exist a single capturing state

An Intuitive Example: Maximising Capture Cross Section (LKA)

Kaon on Hydrogen Atom: Maximum of the Capture Cross Section when $v_K \approx v_e$

Fine-Structure constant: \rightarrow $\frac{\text{speed of the orbital electron (n=1)}}{\text{speed of light}} \rightarrow v_e = \alpha \approx \frac{1}{137} m/s \quad c=1 \quad [40]$

Kaon Kinetic Energy: $T = m_0(\gamma - 1) \rightarrow \frac{T_{cap} \approx 13.2 \text{ KeV}}{996 = m_K/m_e} = 1 \text{ Ry} = 13.6 \text{ eV} \quad [40]$ Verifying $k^- = 493 \text{ MeV}$

We need thermalised hadron/lepton to maximise Capture Cross Section:

Production of Low Energy Particles

Degrader (thermalisation)

Meson Factory: p beam on a target \rightarrow Production of Hadrons and Leptons

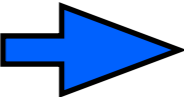
Multipurpose approach (Spectrometer Selection)
 High Intensity (10^6 particles/sec)
 High μ, π background (pulsed beam, gate)
 Key role of the degrader (Higher energies)

Φ Factory: e^+e^- collider \rightarrow K^- from Φ decay

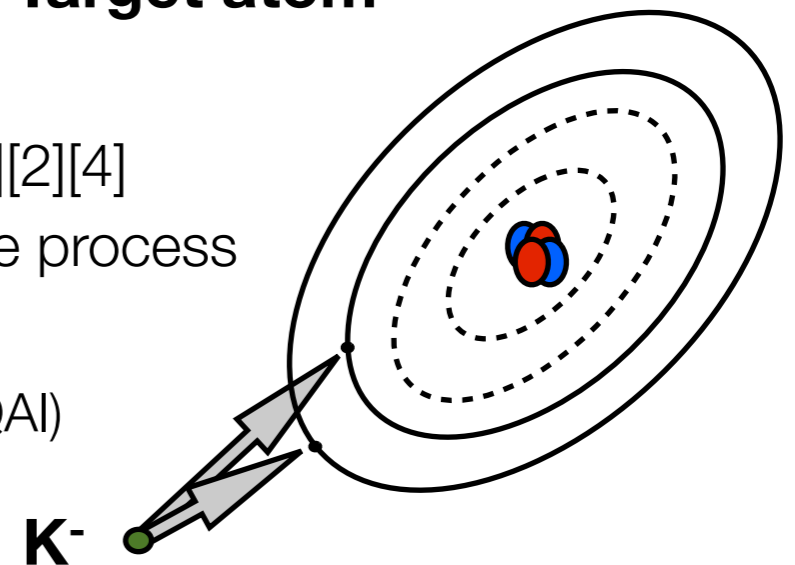
Only for KA, possibility to implement for ΣA (Absorption)
 Low Intensity, small background
 Degrader for the thermalisation fine tuning

A closer glance to the main phases:

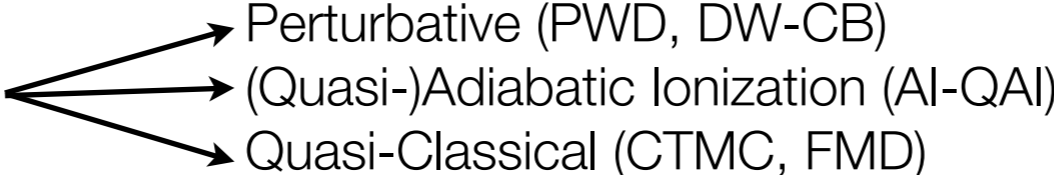
Capture Process

Process with a lot DoF:  Difficulties for its theoretical description

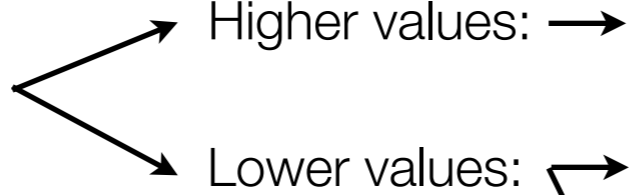
Target atom



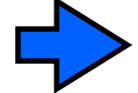
- Theoretically ~~not~~ Capture Orbital \rightarrow Capture (atomic structure, n, l) [1][2][4]
- Very hard to distinguish between Capture, Formation and Cascade process

\exists several models for Capture 

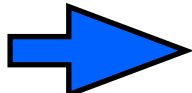
- Perturbative (PWD, DW-CB)
- (Quasi-)Adiabatic Ionization (AI-QAI)
- Quasi-Classical (CTMC, FMD)

[Capture Window][4] $\ni q(E_k)$ 

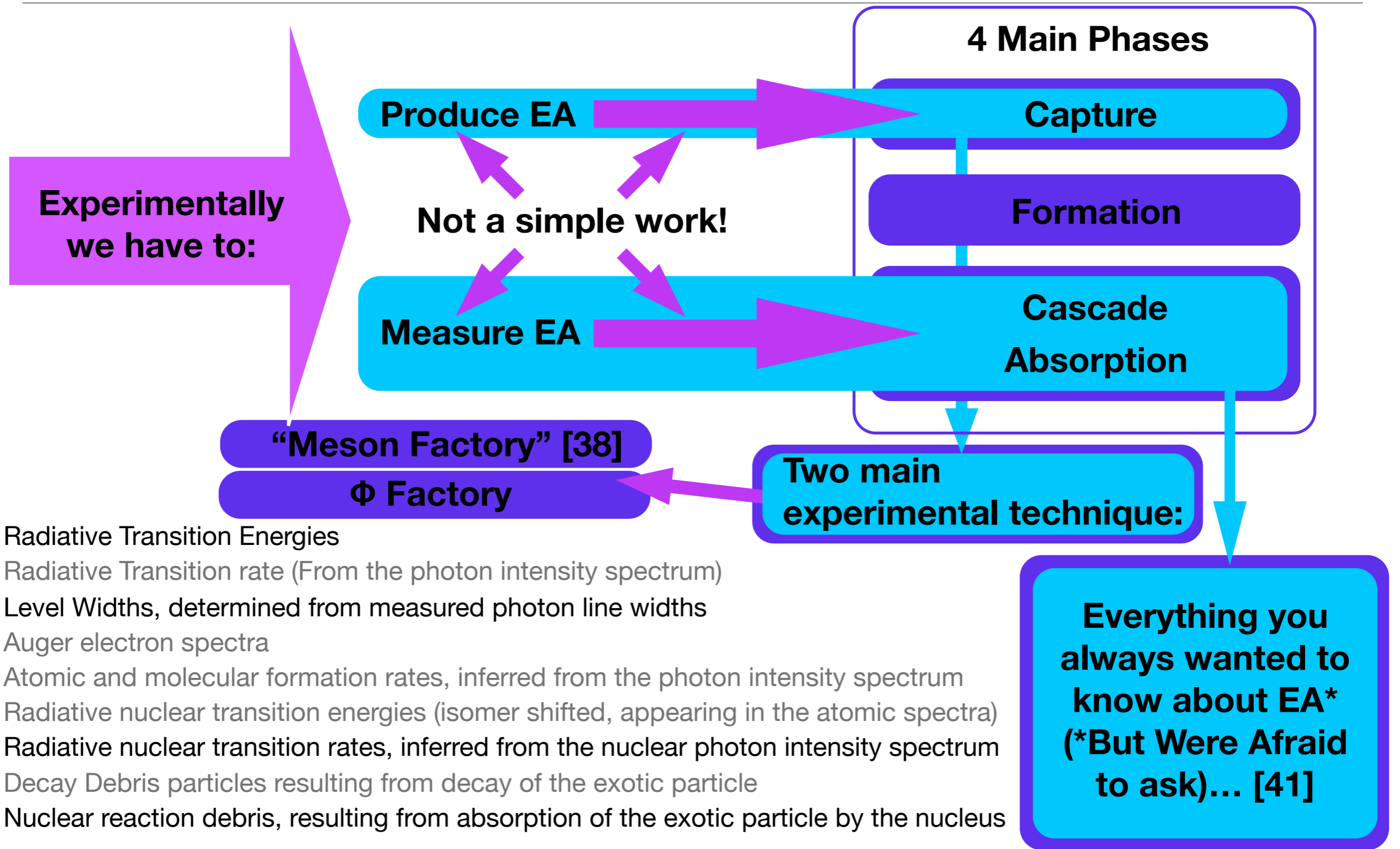
- Higher values: \rightarrow Electron expulsion via em scattering $K^- e^-$ [1][4]
- Lower values: \rightarrow Interaction K^- electrons clouds. e^- expulsion via atomic levels rearrangement
- Any direct interaction with e^- : e^- expulsion via atomic levels rearrangement in Formation process.

Hadron energy range that maximise Capture cross section  When Capture cross section will be higher?
 $v_K \approx v_{e^-}$

Example in Hydrogen [10]: α fine structure constant  $v_e = \alpha \approx \frac{1}{137} m/s$ $c=1$

Hadron Kinetic Energy: $T = m_0(\gamma - 1)$  $T_{cattura} \approx 13.2 KeV$

One of the most difficult experimental measurements



- Radiative Transition Energies
- Radiative Transition rate (From the photon intensity spectrum)
- Level Widths, determined from measured photon line widths
- Auger electron spectra
- Atomic and molecular formation rates, inferred from the photon intensity spectrum
- Radiative nuclear transition energies (isomer shifted, appearing in the atomic spectra)
- Radiative nuclear transition rates, inferred from the nuclear photon intensity spectrum
- Decay Debris particles resulting from decay of the exotic particle
- Nuclear reaction debris, resulting from absorption of the exotic particle by the nucleus

How to produce Exotic Atoms (KA)

**Extract beam:
p on a target**

production of meson
and barion

Meson Factory [38]

LEAR (Cern), PSI (Switzerland), TRIUMF (Canada), IYaF (Russia), RIKEN (japan), RAL (Great Britain) (2001) [38]

High Statistic



To produce KA, High πA background



**Two ways are used
to produce EA**

Lepton Collider:

production of meson

Φ
Factories

VEPP (Russia), DAFNE (Italy)

Low Statistic



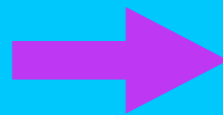
Ideal for KA, low
background



A closer glance to the main phases:

Cascade Process

For all the physical branch we want to study starting from EA



The fundamental process to understand is the CASCADE PROCESS

Peculiar process of the EA we are considering.

The basics were understood studying LMA (only QED+few body)

Systematic Calculations only for Hydrogen isotopes ($Z=1$), for $Z>1$ qualitative estimates [38]



START:

After: { Capture and Formation } Theoretical: difficulty (or impossibility) to disentangle [14]

DIFFERENCE! : Theoretically we know when Cascade Starts!

Capture and Formation modify NP wave function

Cascade starts when NP wave function superimposing external atomic electron wave functions [14]

Precise Calculations

Considering:

Atom formation: 10^{-12} - 10^{-9} s (thermal, estimates) [41]

Radiative Transitions: 10^{-15} - 10^{-17} s (measurement, estimates) [41]

Total atom lifetime: $\leq \tau_{NP}$ (2.2×10^{-6} s μ , 10^{-10} s Σ) [41]

Possibility to set a time gate to reject background!

Deser-Trueman formula (1/2)

Elastic scattering of a particle of momentum k on a target

Partial waves expansion of Scattering Amplitude [6][8]

$$f_l(\theta) = (2l+1)a_l k^{2l} P_l(\cos\theta) \xrightarrow{k \rightarrow 0} a_s \quad \text{s-wave scattering length}$$



Complex s-wave scattering length

- μ = exotic atom reduced mass
- n_e = capture orbital m.q.n.
- M_x = captured adron mass
- m_e = electron mass

Relation between ϵ and Γ

expansion in terms of a_s/r_B

$$r_B = \hbar c / \mu c^2 \alpha Z \quad [6]$$



First term of the expansion (Deser formula) [6]

$$\epsilon_{nl} + i \frac{\Gamma_{nl}}{2} = - \frac{(2\pi \hbar^2)}{\mu} \cdot |\psi_{nl}(0)|^2 \cdot a_s = - \frac{(2\hbar^2)}{\mu r_B^3} \cdot \frac{a_s}{n^3}$$

Following term (low energy p-wave) [6]

$$\epsilon_{nl} + i \frac{\Gamma_{nl}}{2} = - \frac{(6\pi \hbar^2)}{\mu} \cdot |\nabla \psi_{nl}(0)|^2 \cdot a_p = - \frac{(3\hbar^2)}{16\mu r_B^5} \cdot a_p \cdot 32 \frac{(n^2-1)}{3n^5}$$

Similar relations for states with higher angular momentum

Corrections due to coulombian and nuclear interferences are taken into account into higher order terms



Trueman expansion [30]

Deser-Trueman formula (2/2)

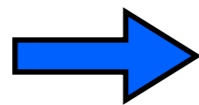
Considering a bound system K^- - proton (KH)

[7] Lower order term of Deser-Trueman relation: $\epsilon + i\Gamma/2 = 2\alpha^3 \mu^2 a_{\vec{k}p} = (412 \text{ eV fm}^{-1}) a_{\vec{k}p}$

Considering a bound system K^- - deuton (KD)

[7] Lower order term of Deser-Trueman relation: $\epsilon + i\Gamma/2 = 2\alpha^3 \mu^2 a_{\vec{k}d} = (601 \text{ eV fm}^{-1}) a_{\vec{k}d}$

Scattering lengths depend on isospin status of the system



Expression of a_{kp} and a_{kd} in terms of linear superposition of scattering singlet ($l=0$) and triplet ($l=1$) length [7]

[7] bound system K^- - proton (KH)

$$a_{\vec{k}p} = 1/2(a_0 + a_1)$$

[7] bound system K^- - deuton (KD)

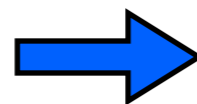
$$a_{\vec{k}d} = 2 \frac{m_N + m_k}{m_N + m_k/2} a^{(0)} + C$$

lower order approximation of momentum (K^- scattering on free p and n)

Contributions of higher order due to three body problem (Faddeev equations)

with $a^{(0)} = \frac{1}{2}(a_{\vec{k}p} + a_{\vec{k}n}) = \frac{1}{4}(3a_1 + a_0)$

link between complex scattering length and optical potential



nuclear phase displacements [8]

$a > 0$ attractive potential [8]
 $a < 0$ repulsive potential [8]

Kaonic Hydrogen Puzzle

How we have learned to perform
LHA X-ray measurement



The Kaon-Nucleon Interaction at Low Energies [42]

Kbar-N interaction at low energies -> Complex Dynamical Aspects

Not Simple: K⁻p and K⁰bar n channels

Are coupled by charge exchange

Strongly coupled to Several πY channels ($Y = \Sigma, \Lambda$) open at the K⁻p threshold ($E_{c.o.m.} = 1432$ MeV)

K⁻p -> K⁻p

K⁻p -> K⁰bar + n - 5 MeV

K⁻p -> π + Σ + 100 MeV

K⁻p -> π^0 + Λ + 180 MeV

K⁻p cross sections for elastic and inelastic processes

BR for K⁻p absorption at rest

$$\gamma = \lim_{k \rightarrow 0} \frac{\sigma(K^- p \rightarrow \pi^+ \Sigma^-)}{\sigma(K^- p \rightarrow \pi^- \Sigma^+)} = 2.36 \pm 0.04$$

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Attractive!

What's going on ...

Three different Experiments on KH saying the same thing...

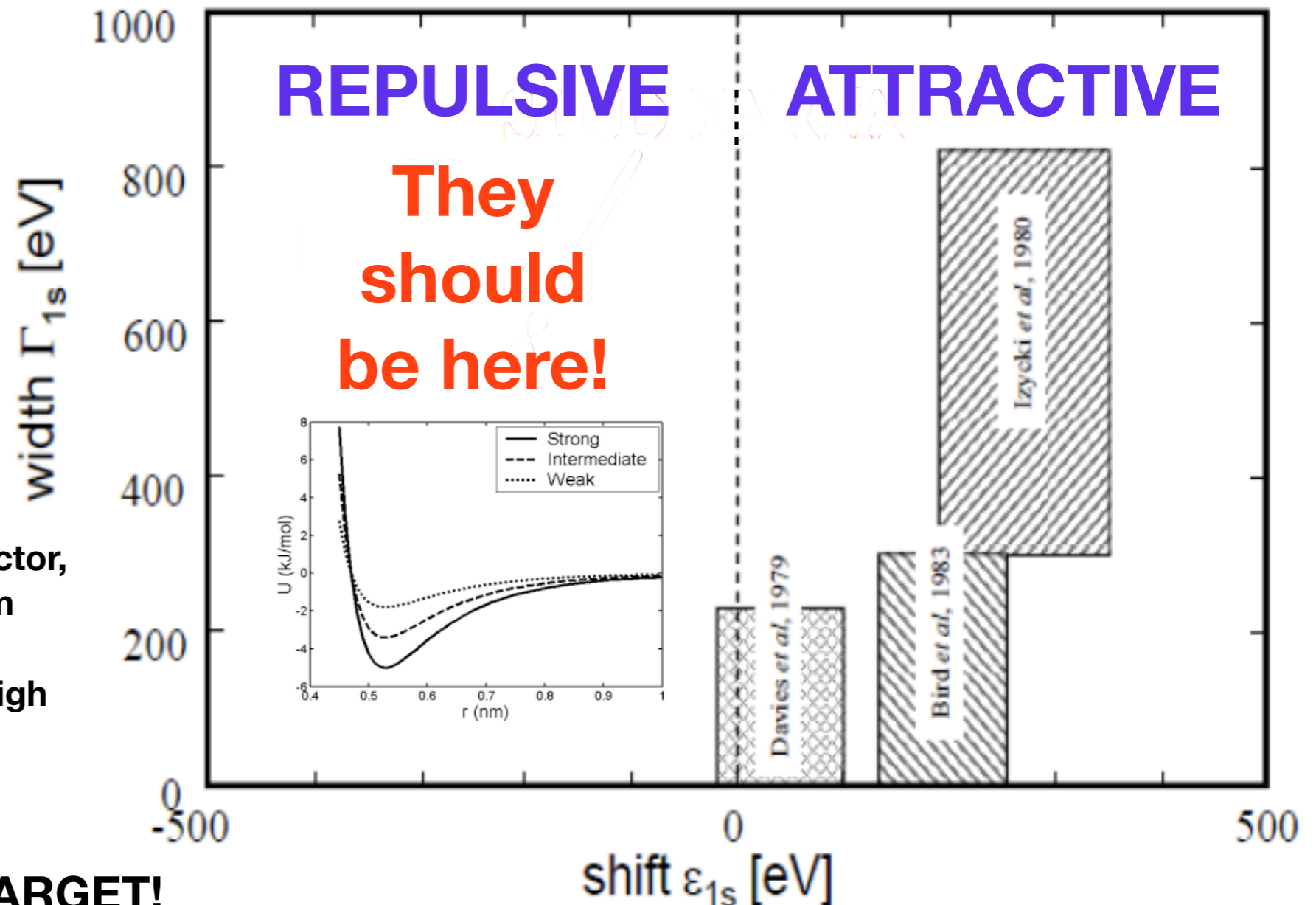
Two Possibilities:

We didn't understand anything about Strong Interactions

We didn't understand the right experimental method

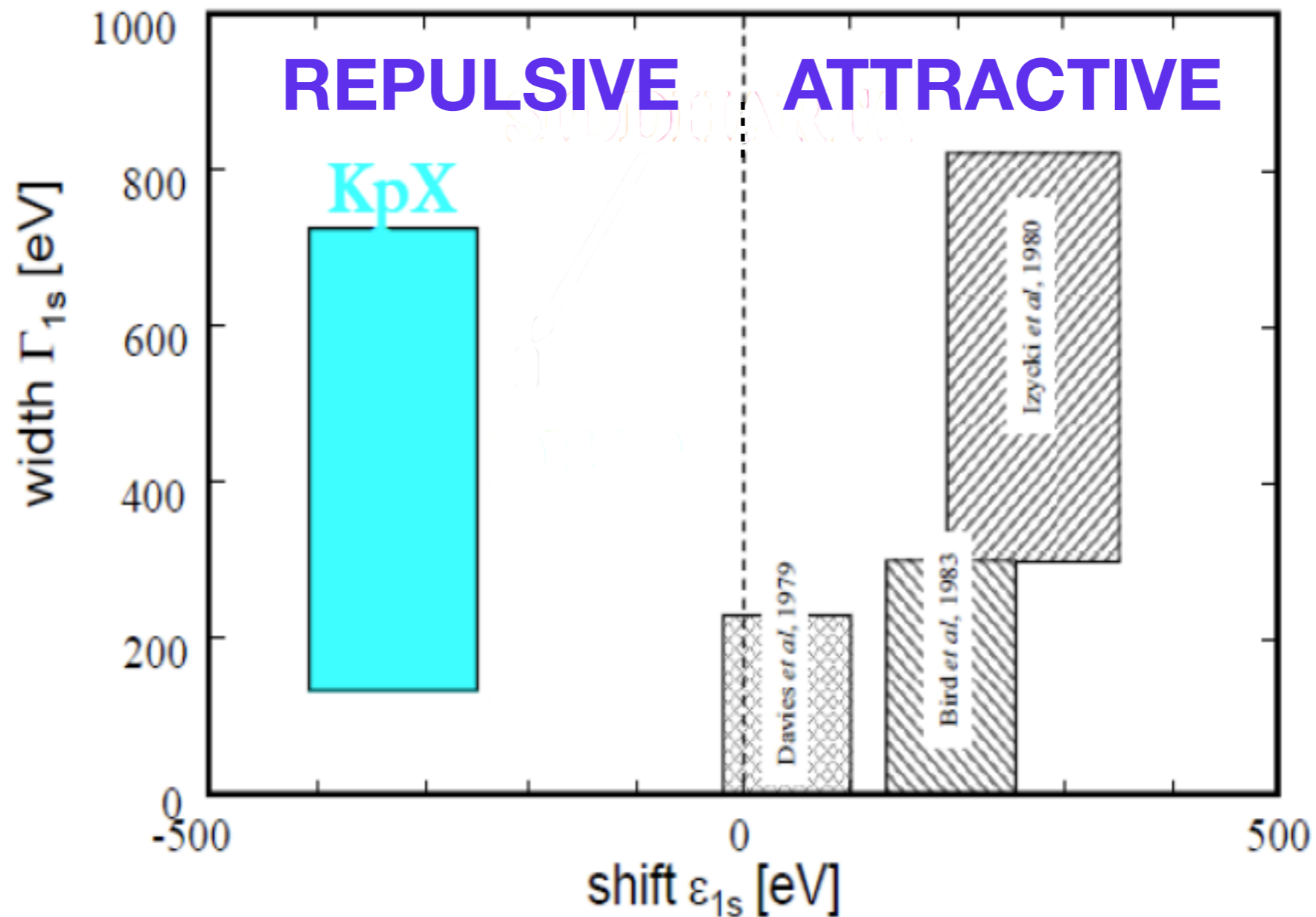
- small solid angle of Si(Li) X-ray detector,
- the nuclear absorption of kaons from higher atomic states (Stark mixing),
- large background originating from high energy gamma rays and
- large fraction of kaons stopped in materials around the target. [45]

Common point: **LIQUID TARGET!**



What's going on ...

In 1997 KpX experiment at KeK (Japan) solved the puzzle...



Main difference: the use of gaseous Target!

What's going on ...

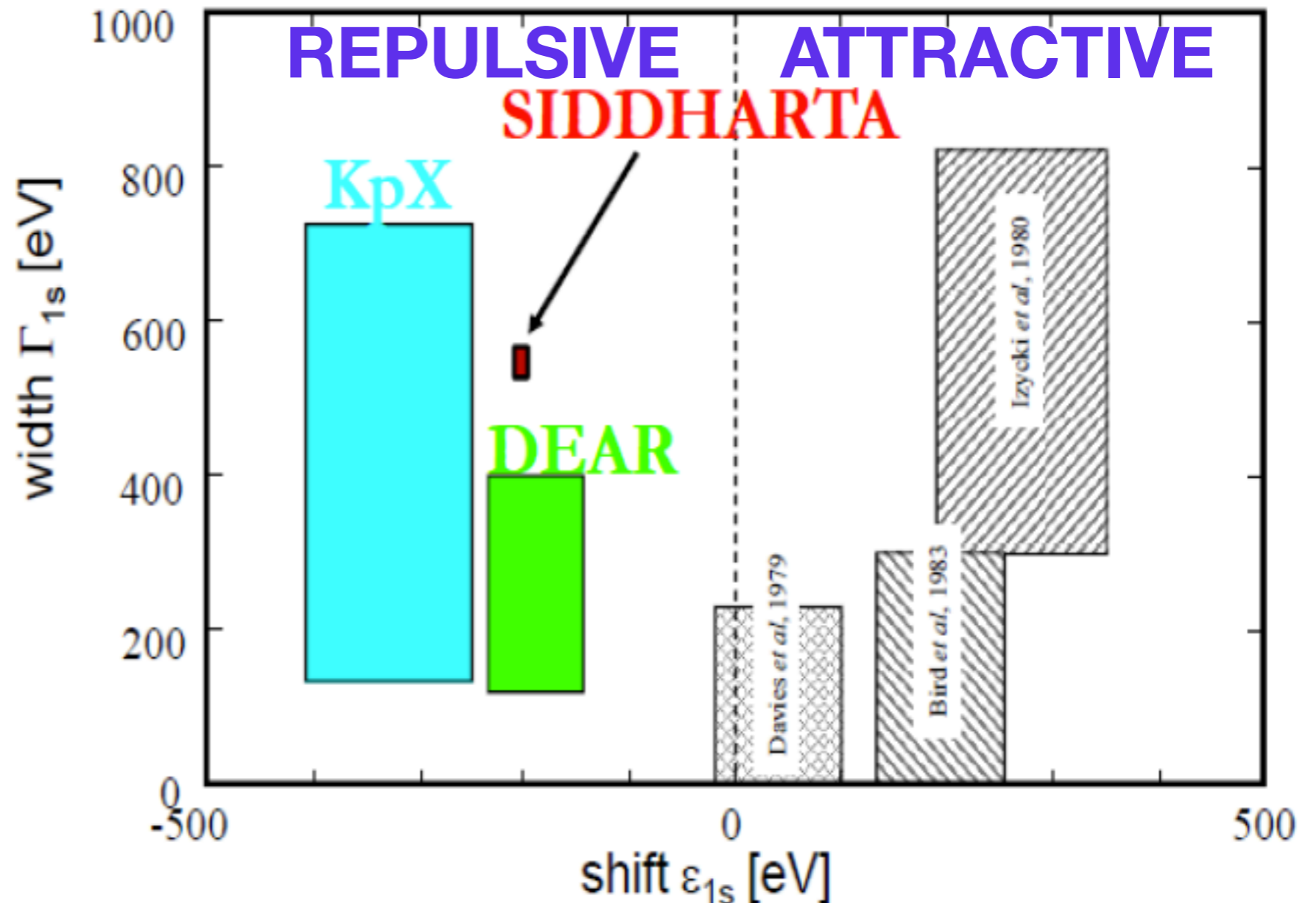
During the years several improvement in the technique...

Main Improvements:

The use of a Φ -Factory to have lower background

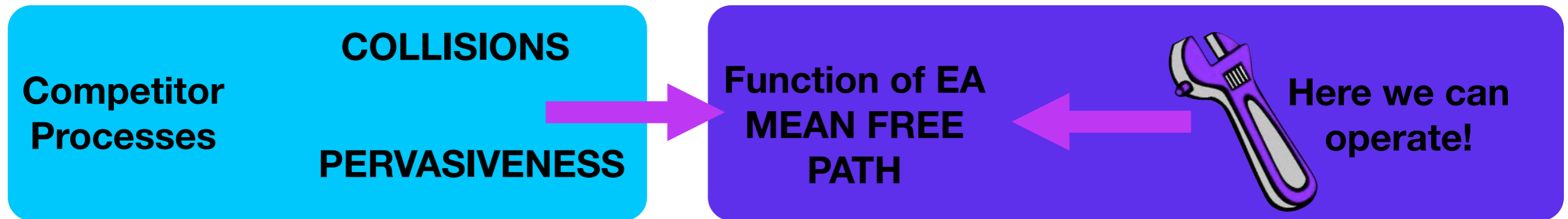
The use of very fast detectors that allow trigger improvement

Calibration in beam to check the stability



A great precision (\sim eV) is needed to disentangle theoretical models!

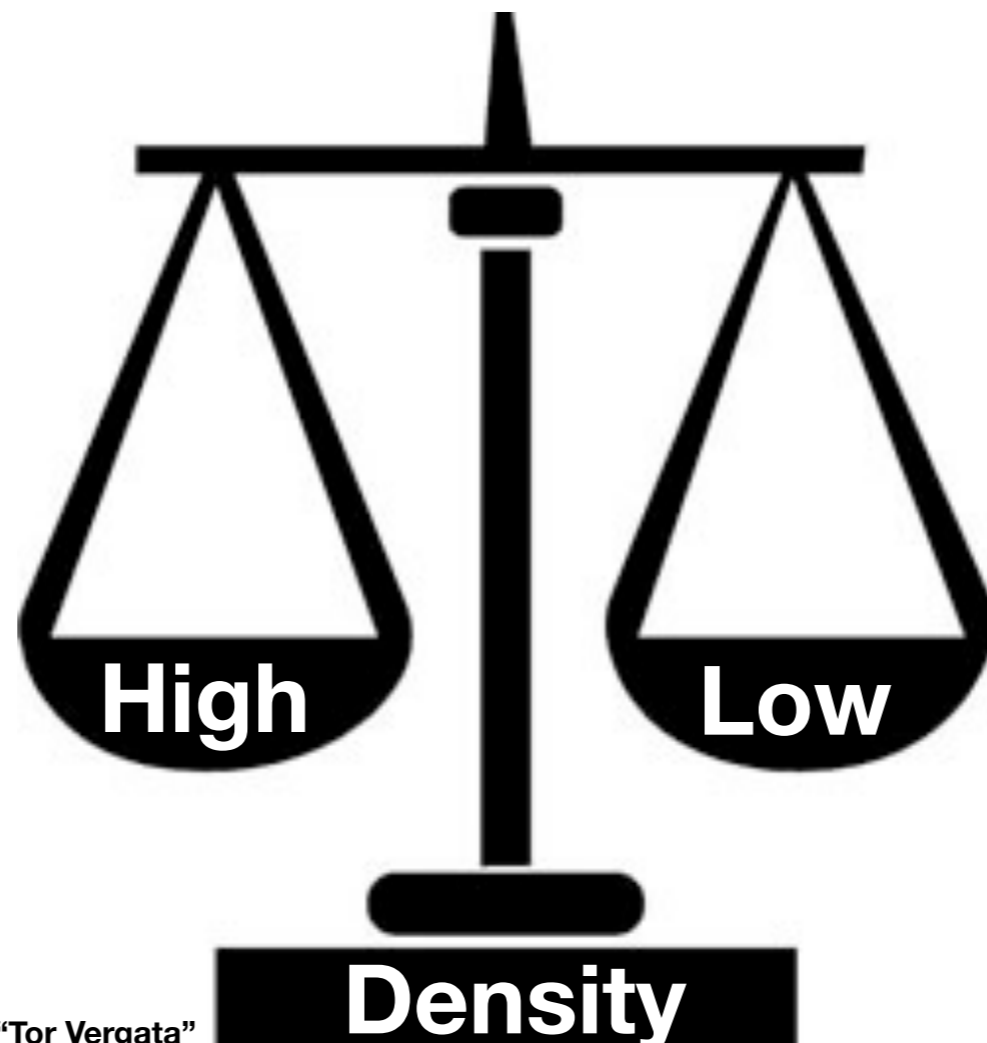
How to Prevent ...



By Setting Carefully P,T of the target (STABLE)!

EA PRODUCTION:

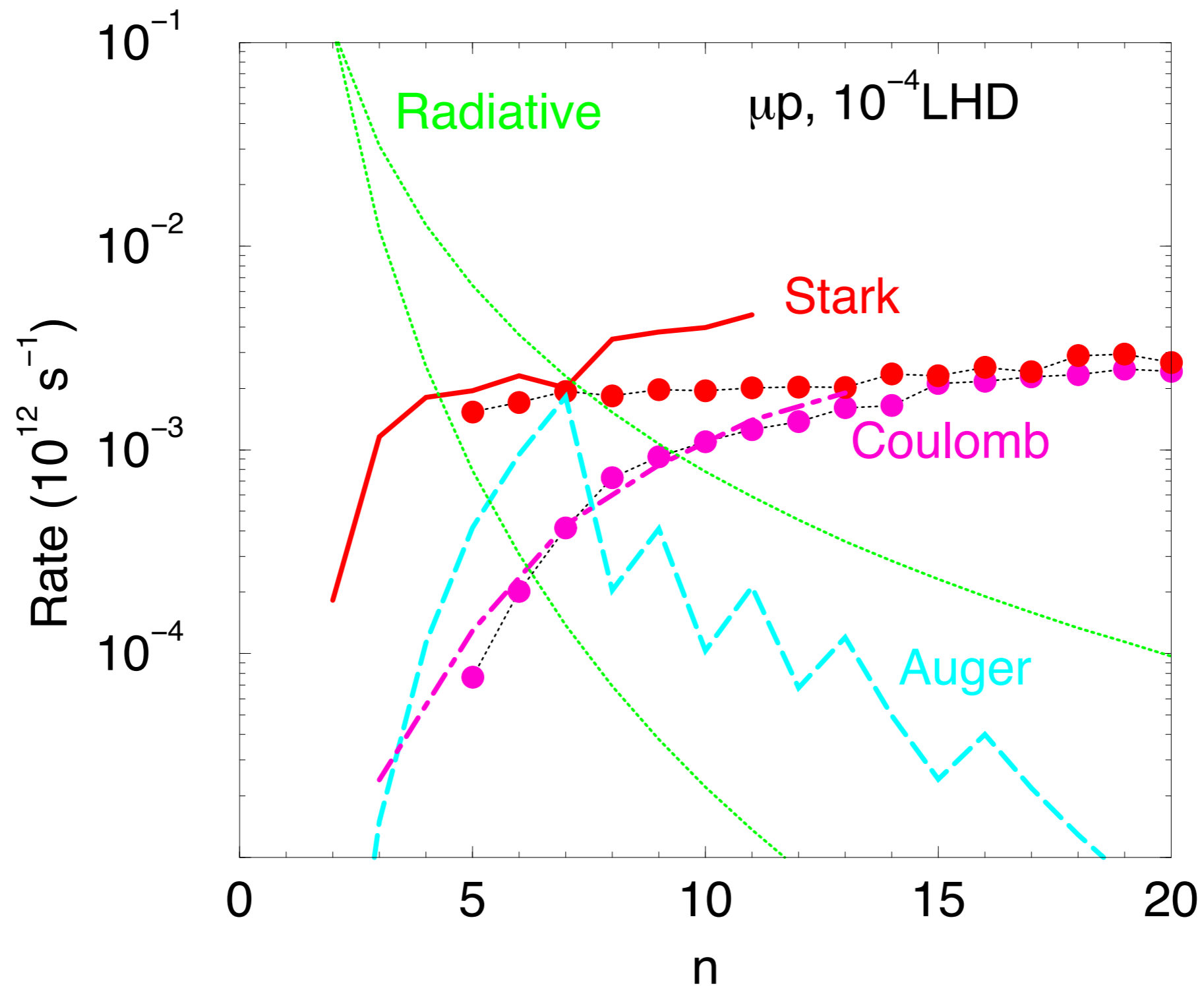
- More NP stopped
- High Number of EAs
- Statistics couldn't be higher: γ s can be re-absorbed
- Competitor are dominant!
- Possibility to see only BG

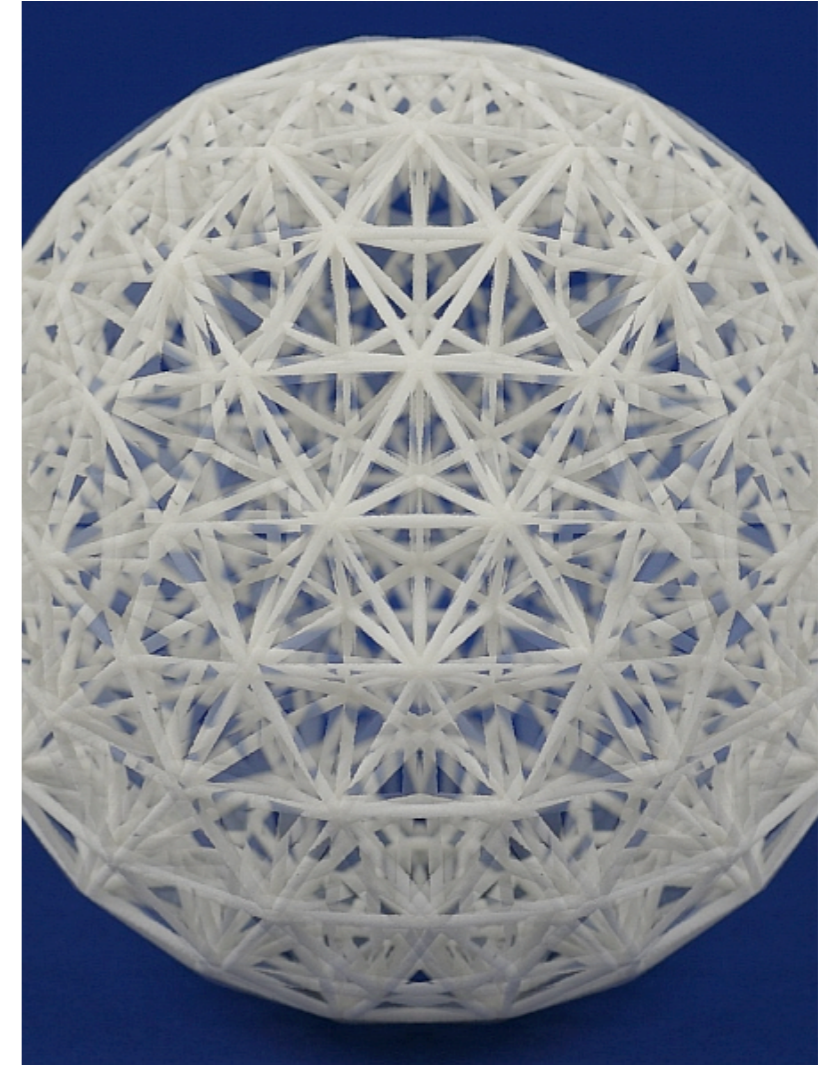
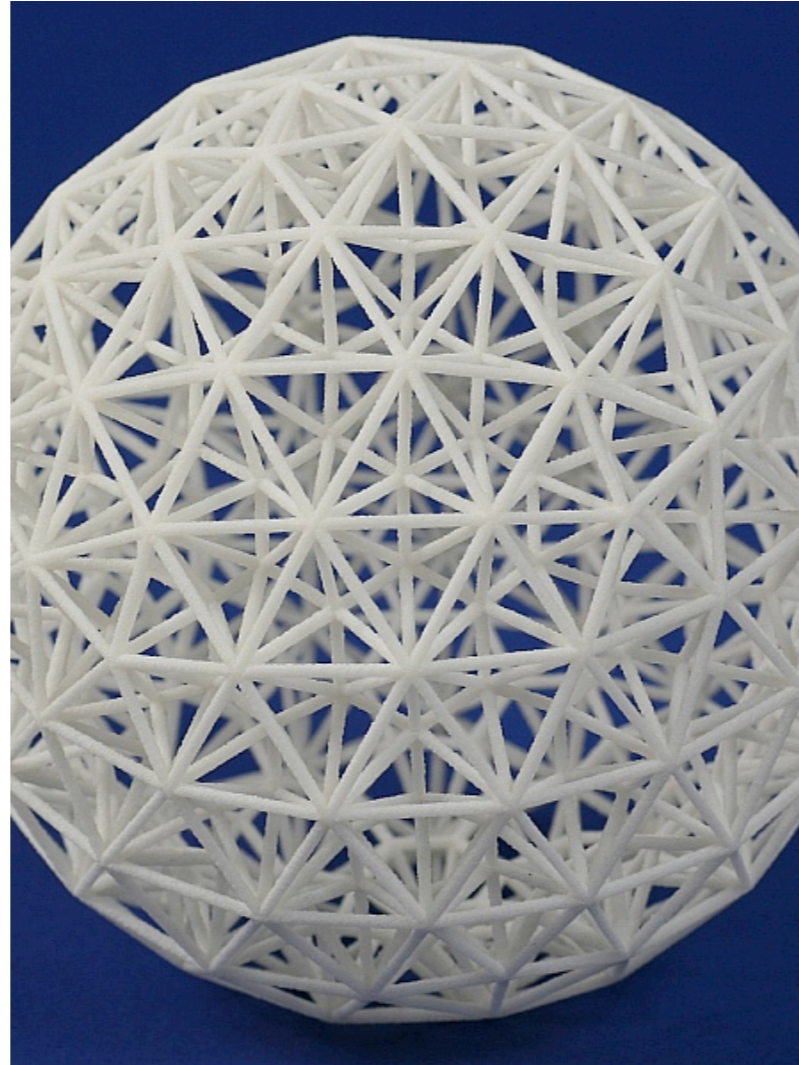
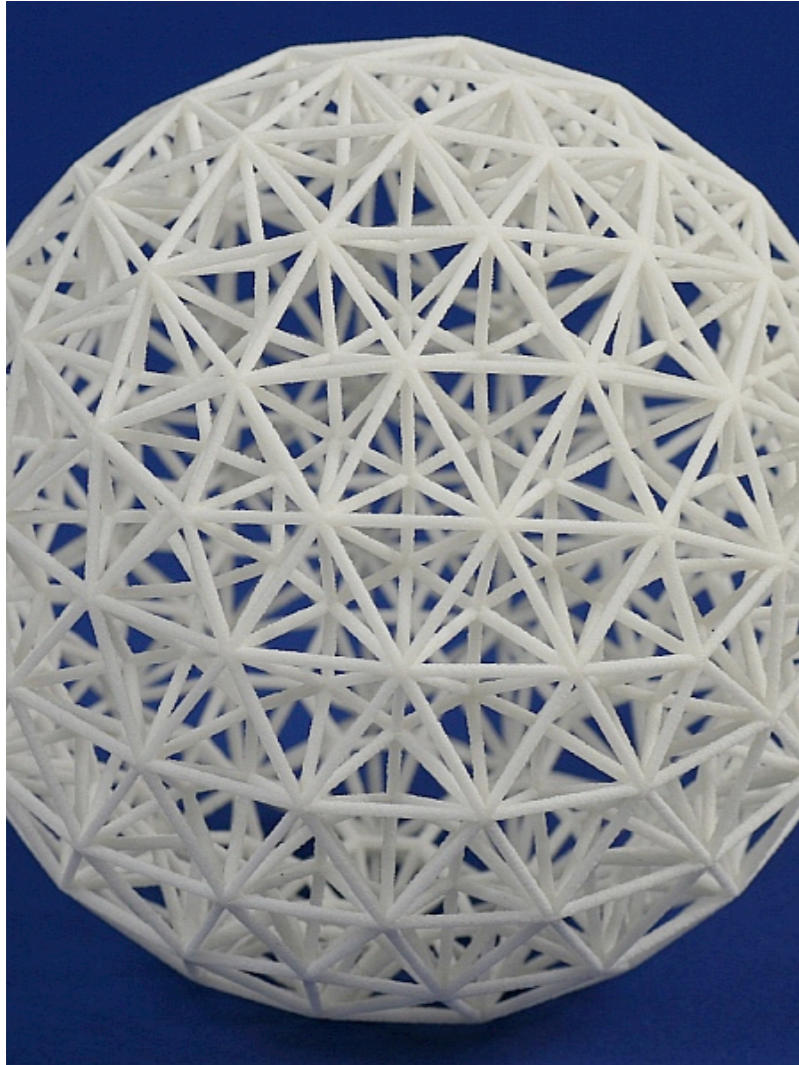


X-ray PRODUCTION

- Minimising Collision and Pervasiveness
- Increasing X-Ray Yield
- Low Statistic: Possibility to enhance using magnetic trap

Processes - Rate

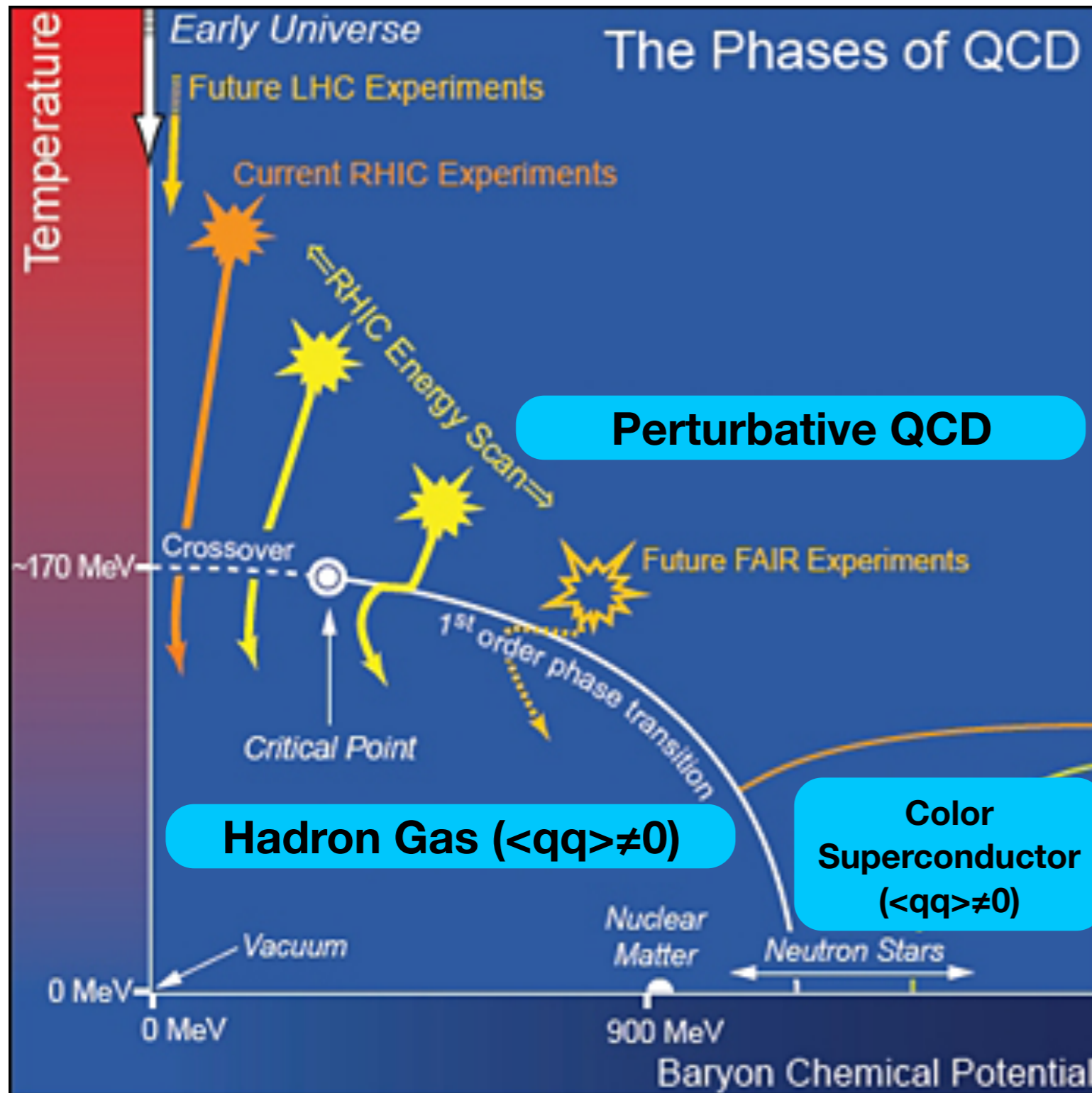




Theoretical Approach to Light Kaonic Atoms

Testing Chiral Perturbation Theory - Why LKA are so important

QCD phase diagram -



EAs are in The Hadron Gas Phase

Here, we need a different realisation of QCD (confinement)

In This phase, massless QCD Lagrangian is invariant under the full group of chiral transformation

$$U_L(3) \times U_R(3)$$

Chiral Condensate (i.e. ground state) not Invariant under this group

SSB - Starting point of XpT (effective)

SSB of the full Chiral Group [43]

Chiral Transformation -> Rotations in the flavours space u,d,s (3 Flavours XpT)

The vacuum is not empty!
 $\langle qq \rangle \neq 0$



Applying to the g.s. rotations in the flavours space we find different results! So the vacuum is not invariant!

$U_L(3) \times U_R(3)$

$$L_0 = i \bar{q} \gamma^\mu D_\mu q = i \bar{q}_L \gamma^\mu D_\mu q_L + i \bar{q}_R \gamma^\mu D_\mu q_R$$

Massless
 $(m_q=0)$

Can be decomposed in: $U_L(1) \times U_R(1) \times SU_L(3) \times SU_R(3)$

4 irreducible subgroups

$L \in U_L(3); R \in U_R(3)$

Can be also expressed in term of:

$L=R$
 $L=R^\dagger$

vector transformation
 axial-vector transformation

Equivalent Decomposition: $U_V(1) \times U_A(1) \times SU_V(3) \times SU_A(3)$

Noether's theorem: conserved currents corresponding to the global symmetries

S: $m_q \neq 0$: Baryon Number Conservation in the Strong Interactions

AS: $m_q = m_{q'}$: Flavour symmetry of the hadronic spectrum

NS: Anomalously Broken at the quantum level (loop) of the theory

NS: octet of pseudo-scalar mesons -> octet of scalar meson parity doubling of the hadron spectrum

Not Observed!



SSB of $SU_L(3) \times SU_R(3)$ in $SU_V(3)$

Subgroup

Construction of the Effective Lagrangian [43]

SSB
SU_A(3)

SSB of SU_L(3) × SU_R(3) in SU_V(3) 8 Goldstone Boson (GB) spin 0 and odd parity J^P=0⁻

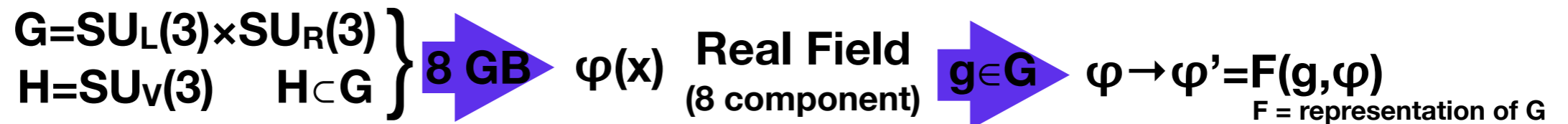
In the Hadron Spectrum with J^P=0⁻:

Octet of light mesons
π⁺, π⁻, π⁰, K⁺, K⁻, K⁰, K⁰bar, η

Separated from the rest of the spectrum with a mass gap characteristic for system with SSB

Identification! SU_A(3) Explicit breaking (mass terms)

XpT as different realisation of QCD: we have moved the D.o.F. of the theory from g and q to the mesons!



Coset Space G/H is isomorphic to SU(3) [43]

Equivalence class: A left (right) coset of a group G with respect to the subgroup H ⊂ G is an equivalence class of elements in G which only differ by right (left) multiplication with a member h ∈ H and is denoted by gH (Hg).

$$t^a \varphi^a = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \begin{pmatrix} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \tilde{\pi}^0 + \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \eta_8 & \pi^+ & K^+ \\ \pi^- & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \tilde{\pi}^0 + \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \eta_8 & K^0 \\ K^- & \bar{K}^0 & -\sqrt{\frac{2}{3}} \eta_8 \end{pmatrix} =: \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \hat{\phi}$$

GB can be represented with operator U(x) ∈ SU(3)

$$U(x) = \exp(2it^a \varphi^a(x)/f)$$

f = pseudo-scalar decay constant in the chiral limit
t^a = λ^a/2 = generators of SU(3)

f measures the strength of meson decay into hadronic vacuum via axial-vector current

Physical basis

Construction of the Effective Lagrangian [43]

$$L_\phi = L_\phi(U, \partial U, \partial^2 U, \dots) \quad \text{Same symmetries of QCD} \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Lorentz Invariance} \\ \text{C,P,T} \\ \text{SU}_L(3) \times \text{SU}_R(3) \end{array} \right.$$

Chiral Counting Scheme

Interaction:

0th order: constant (GB massless)

2nd order: $L_\phi^{(2)} = \frac{f^2}{4} \langle \partial_\mu U \partial^\mu U \rangle$

Only even power of derivatives occurs

What we need to study KN scattering: RECIPE

To define and to put sources (connected: $W[v,a,s,p]$) $\chi = 2 B_0 (s + ip)$

v =vector
 a =axial
 s =scalar
 p =pseudo-scalar

$$L_\phi(U) \rightarrow L_\phi(U, S) = L^{(free)} + L^{(source)}$$

Till now NO INTERACTION!

Requiring invariance under subgroup $\text{SU}_L(3) \times \text{SU}_R(3)$ for the Lagrangian:

Redefinition of covariant derivative [43]

$$L_\phi^{(2)} = \frac{f^2}{4} \langle \nabla_\mu U \nabla^\mu U \rangle + \frac{f^2}{4} \langle U^+ \chi + \chi^+ U \rangle$$

To introduce the lowest lying octet of spin 1/2 baryons: $n, p, \Lambda, \Sigma^+, \Sigma^-, \Sigma^0, \Xi^-, \Xi^0$

$$B = t^a \Psi^a = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \Sigma^0 + \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \Lambda & \Sigma^+ & p \\ \Sigma^- & -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \Sigma^0 + \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \Lambda & n \\ \Xi^- & \Xi^0 & -\frac{2}{\sqrt{6}} \Lambda \end{pmatrix}$$

A different approach to QFT

Leading order of the meson-baryon Lagrangian

$$L_{\phi B}^{(1)} = \langle \bar{B} (i \gamma^\nu D_\nu - M_0) B \rangle - \frac{D}{2} \langle \bar{B} \gamma^\mu \gamma_5 \{u_\mu, B\} \rangle - \frac{F}{2} \langle \bar{B} \gamma^\mu \gamma_5 [u_\mu, B] \rangle$$

axial-vector coupling baryon-meson [43] (LEC) Meson field [43]
 From the representation:
 $u(x) = e^{\frac{i}{f} \hat{t}^a \hat{\phi}^a(x)} = e^{\frac{i}{\sqrt{2}f} \phi(x)}$
 Includes source

Baryon Octet mass in the Chiral limit

Bethe-Salpeter equation (from DSE [44])

$$Z_{\text{int}}[J] = \int D[\Phi] \exp \left[i \int d^4x L_0 + i \int d^4x \Phi(x) J(x) - i \frac{\lambda}{4!} \int d^4x \Phi^4(x) \right]$$

$$W[J] = -i \ln[Z[J]]$$

The Idea...

$$\frac{\delta W[J]}{\delta \phi(x)} = 0$$

BSE full scattering amplitude

$$T(p', p, P) = \hat{V}(p', p, P) - \int \frac{d^d l}{(2\pi)^d} T(p', l, P) \tilde{G}(l, P) \hat{V}(l, p, P)$$

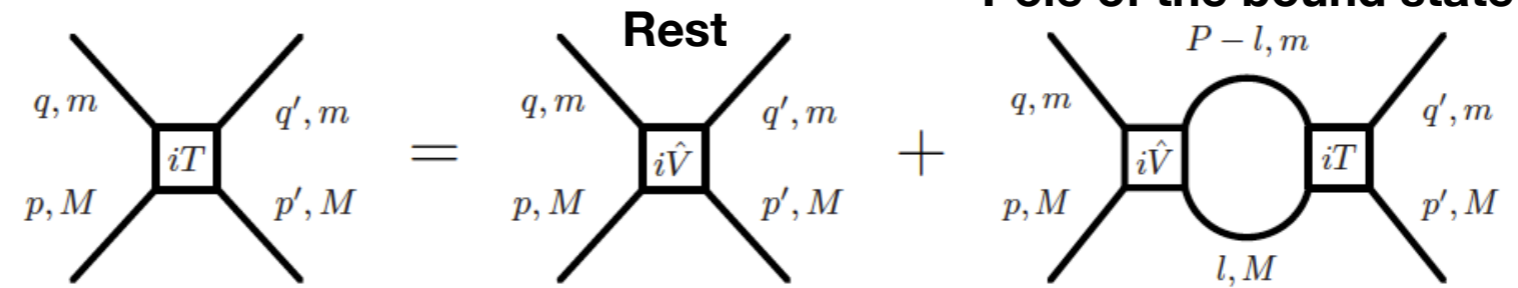
Interaction Kernel Two Particle Propagator $P = p + q = p' + q'$

$$T = \hat{V} - T \tilde{G} \hat{V}$$

$$T = \hat{V} - \hat{V} \tilde{G} \hat{V} + \hat{V} \tilde{G} \hat{V} \tilde{G} \hat{V} - \dots$$

Iteration solving...

4 point function -> Bound State propagator



$$a_{K-p} = \frac{1}{8\pi\sqrt{s}} T_{K-p \rightarrow K-p}(s) \Big|_{s=(m_{K-p} + M_p)^2}$$

From KH! we are able to test Chiral Lagrangian (LECs)

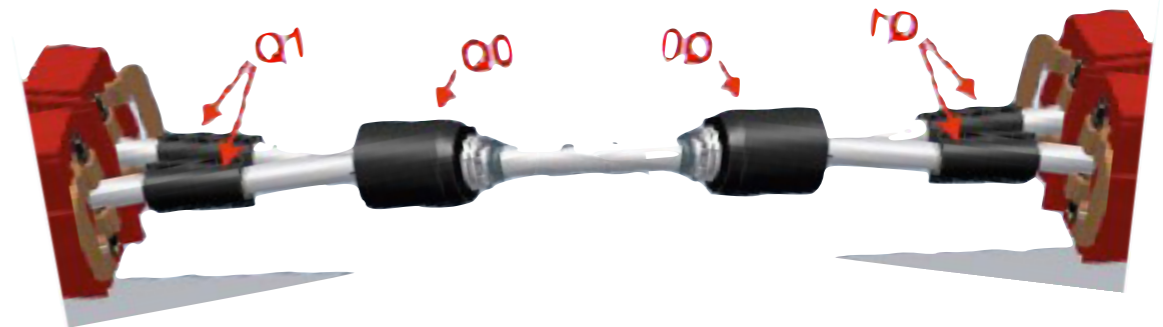
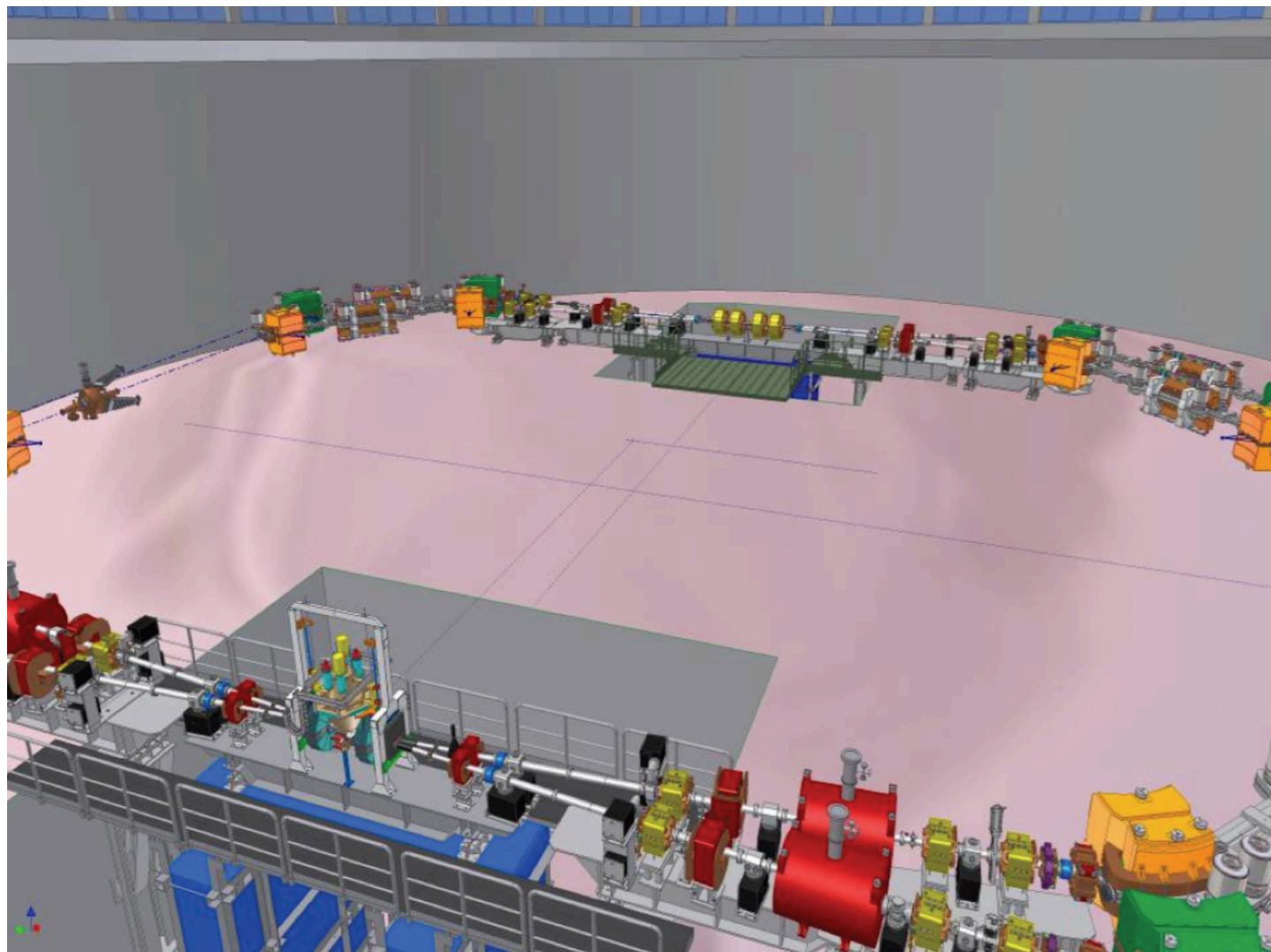
Upgraded DAΦNE

Crab-Waist collisions [45][47]

Enhance Luminosity through:

reduction of the crossing angle at the Interaction Point (IP) between the two colliding beams [45]

reduction of the transverse dimensions of the bunch, reducing betatron oscillation near IP [47]

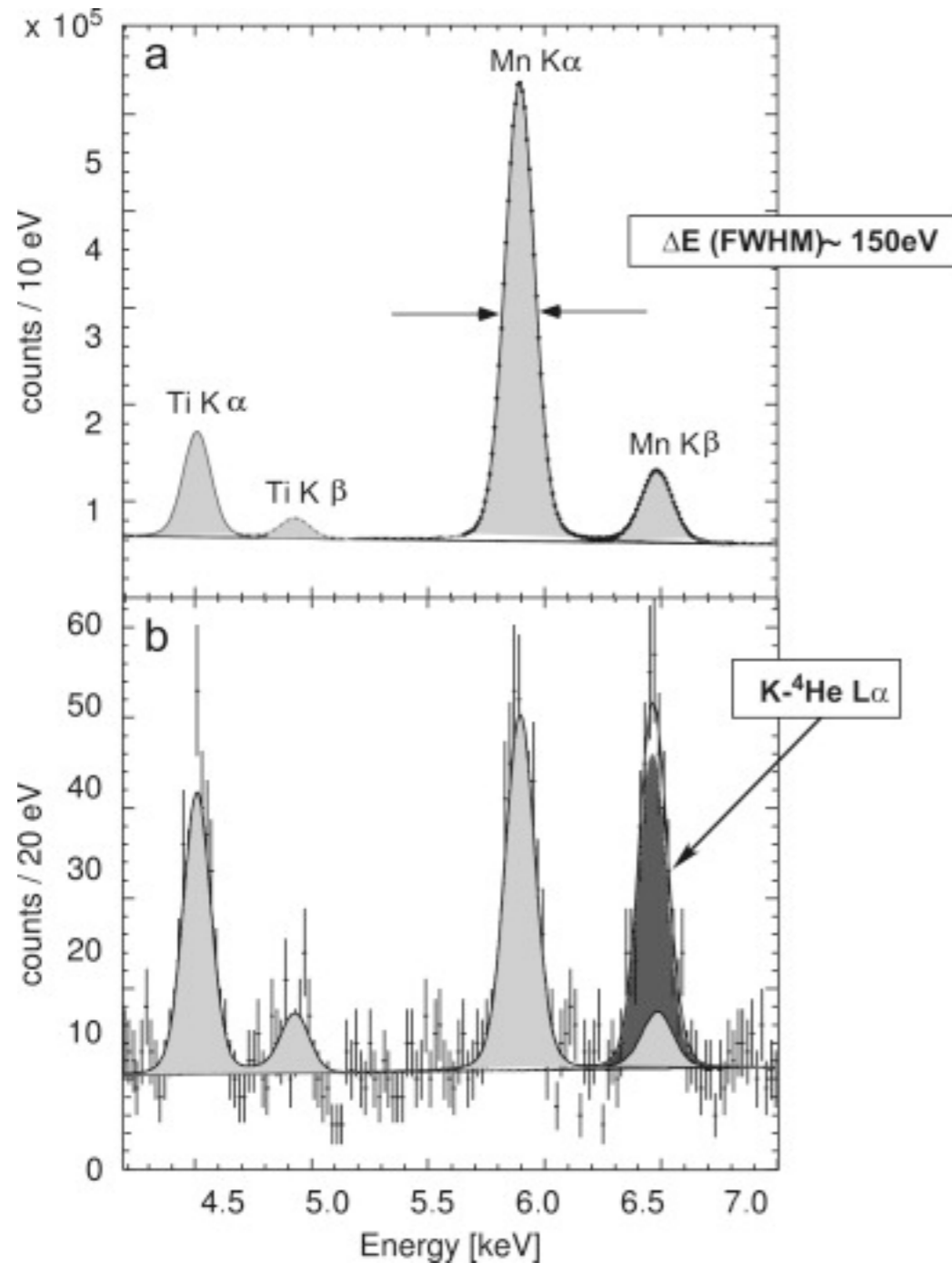


Using 6 new permanent magnet (SmCo) with nominal field: $Q0 = 6.7 \text{ T}$, $Q1 = 3 \text{ T}$ [45]

Pair of dedicated sextupoles (symmetric position respect IP) [45]

Choose: Asymmetric collision scheme with only IP
[45]

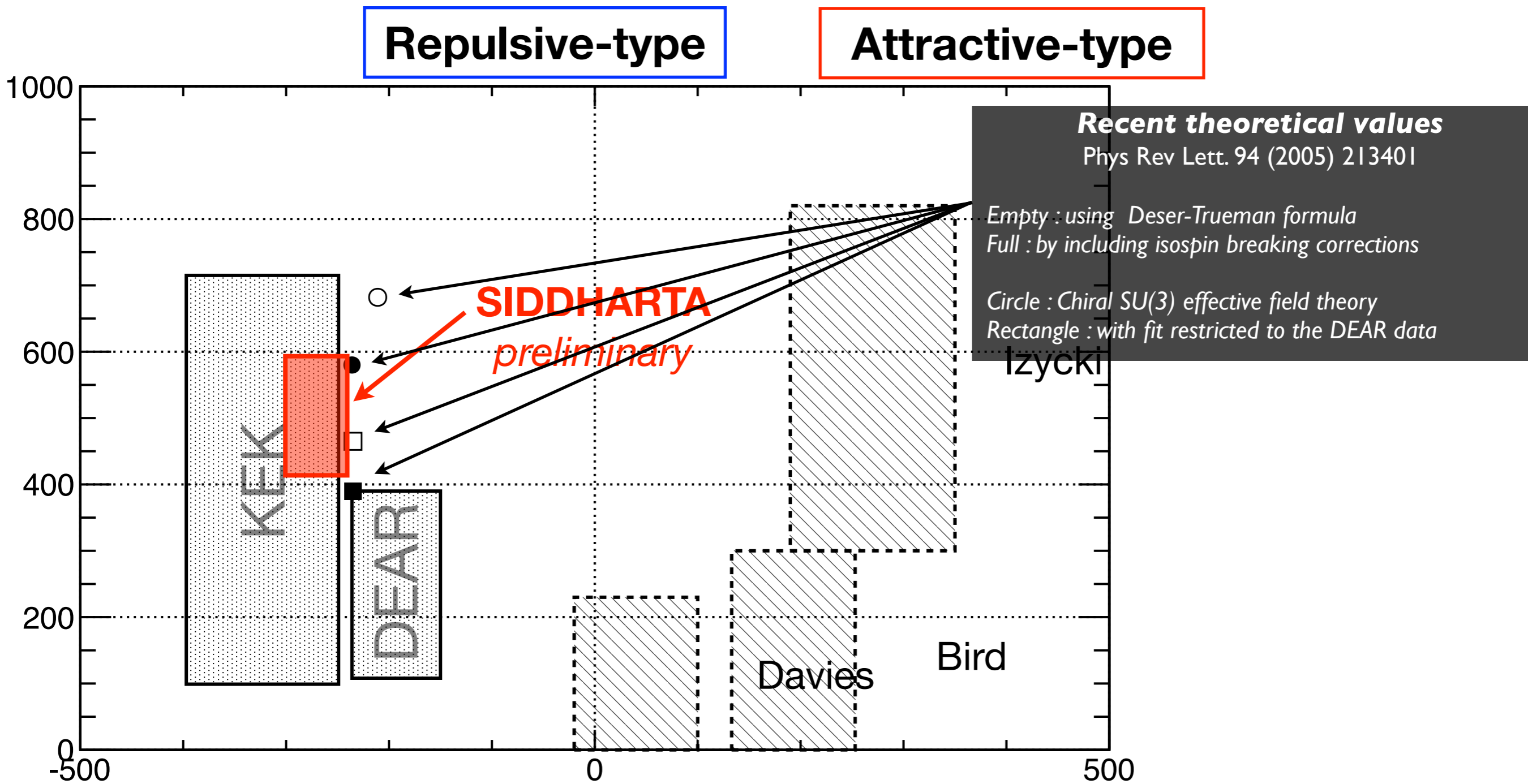
SDDs resolution



FWHM = 151 ± 2 eV (@5.9 KeV [Mn K α]) [33]

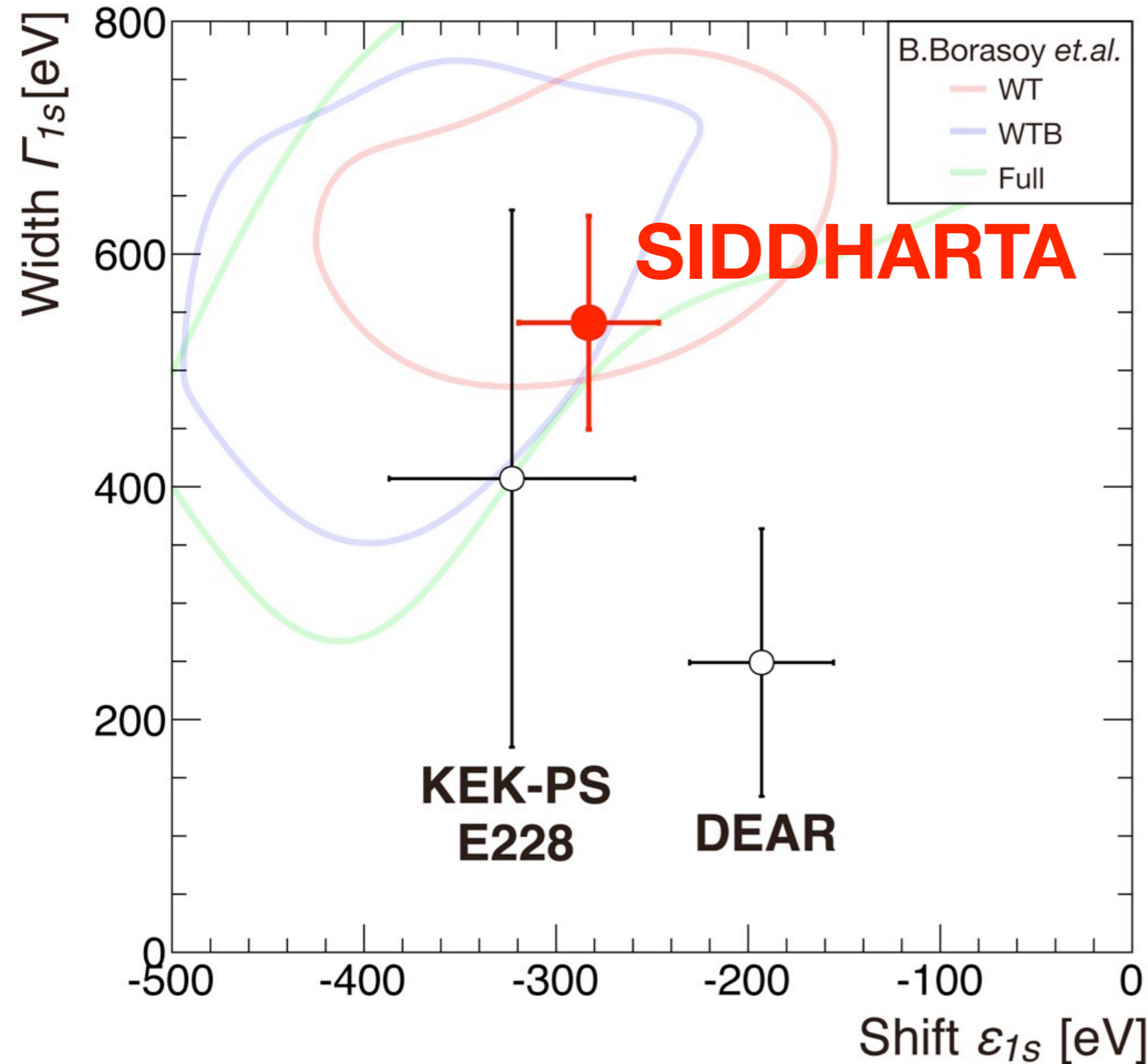
Stability $\approx \pm 2 - 3$ eV [33]

KH SIDDHARTA results- Comparison with the theoretical values



Courtesy of S. Okada

Comparison with recent theoretical values



B. Borasoy et al.,
PRC74, 055201 (2006)

Chiral SU(3) unitary approaches

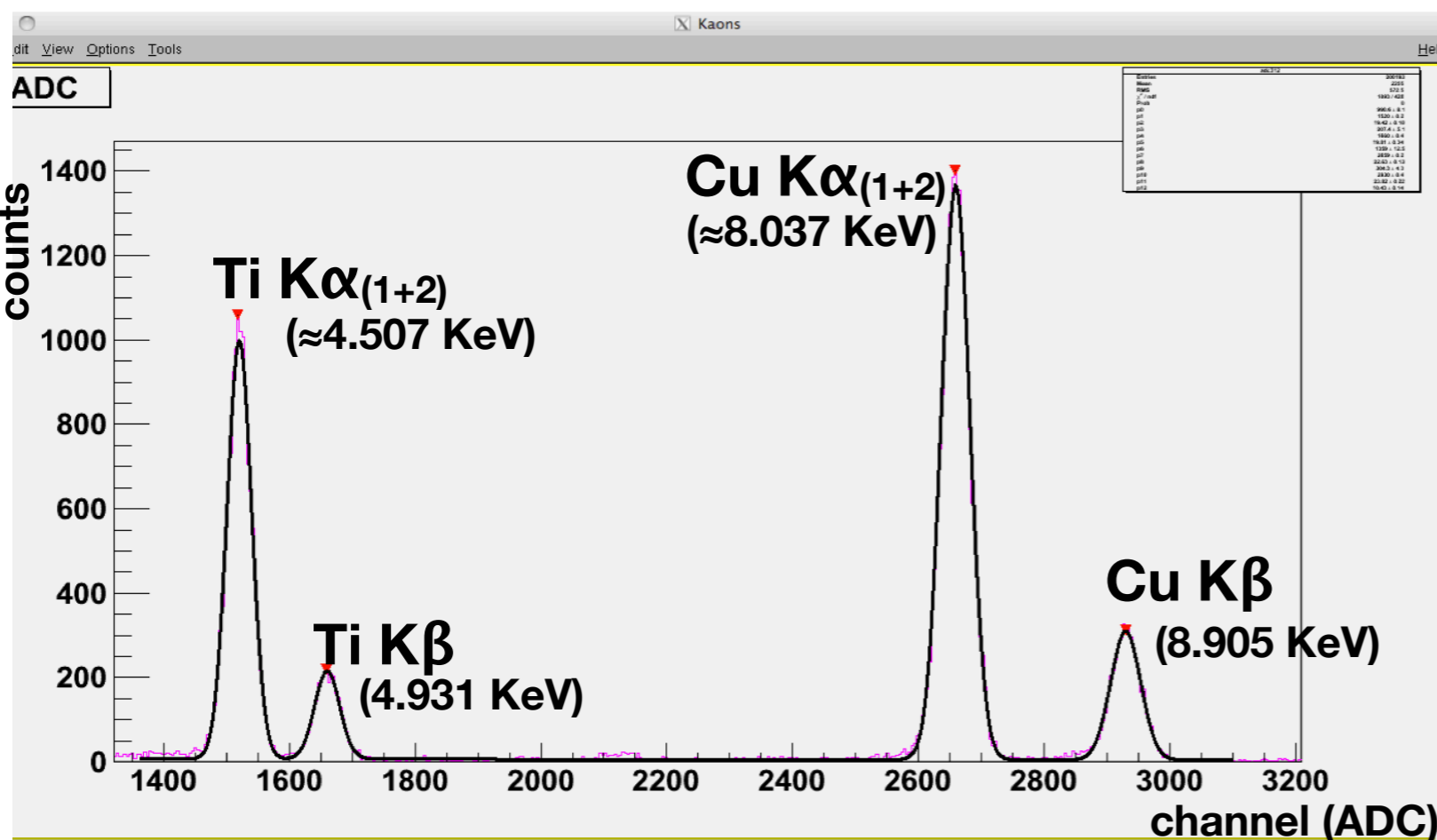
... providing a conservative range for the K^-p scattering length constrained solely from K^-p scattering data.

*Weinberg-Tomozawa
Weinberg-Tomozawa-Born*

Data taking and calibrations

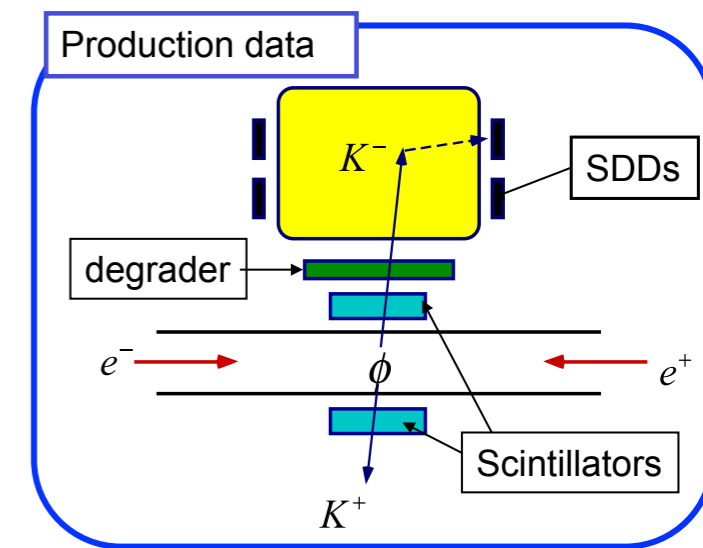
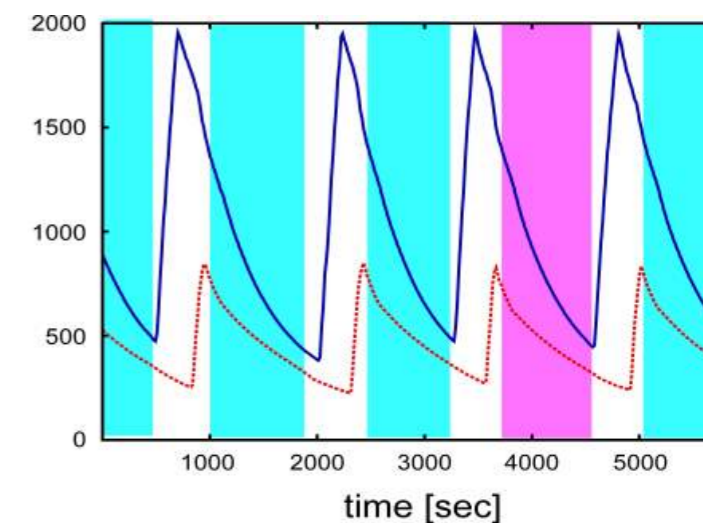
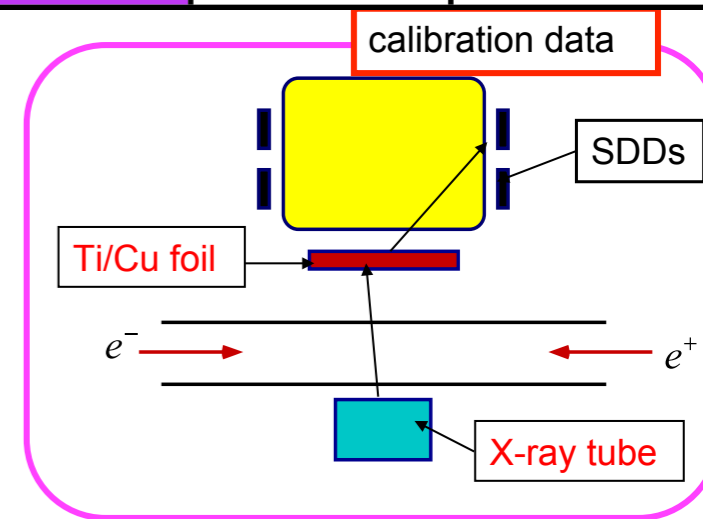
Calibrations of 144 SDDs every 4 our

Stability of the response is constantly monitored for each detector!



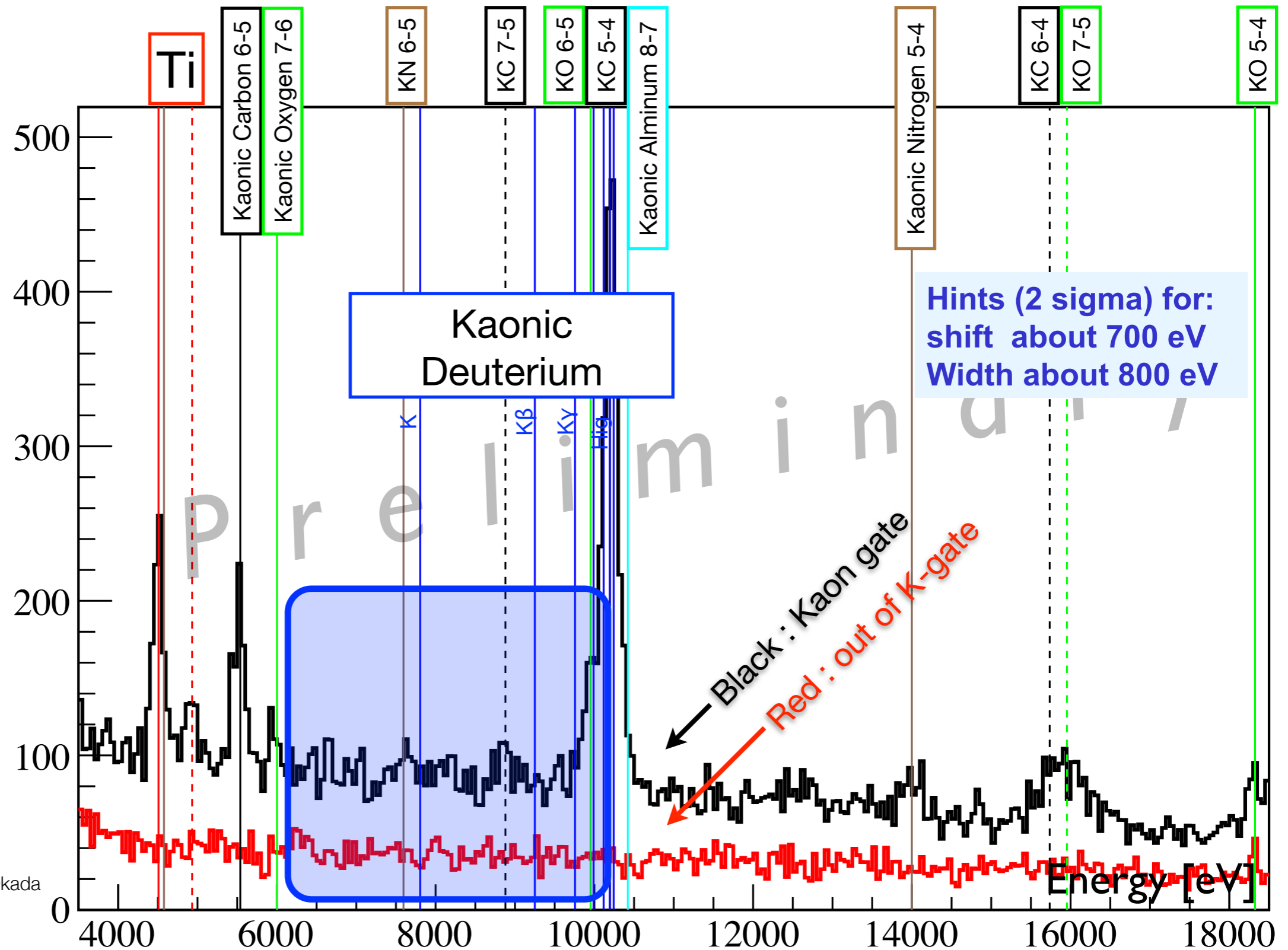
Removing the cross-talk events

Study of the response function of each detector (tails, shelf)



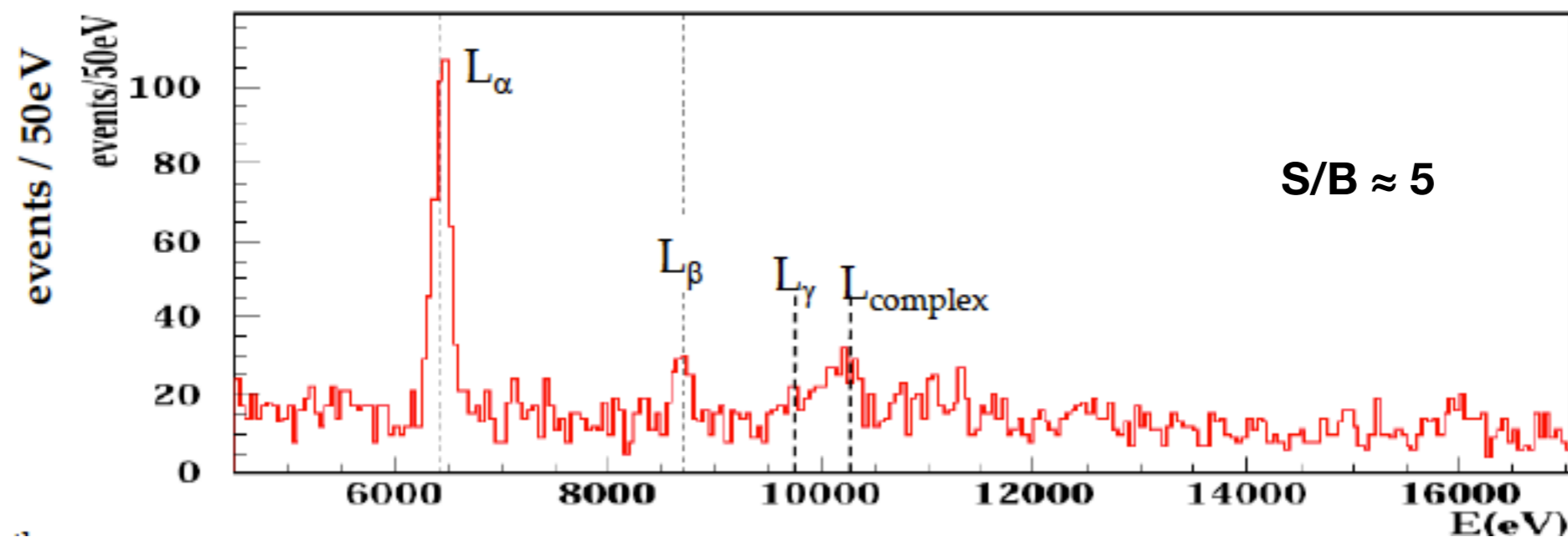
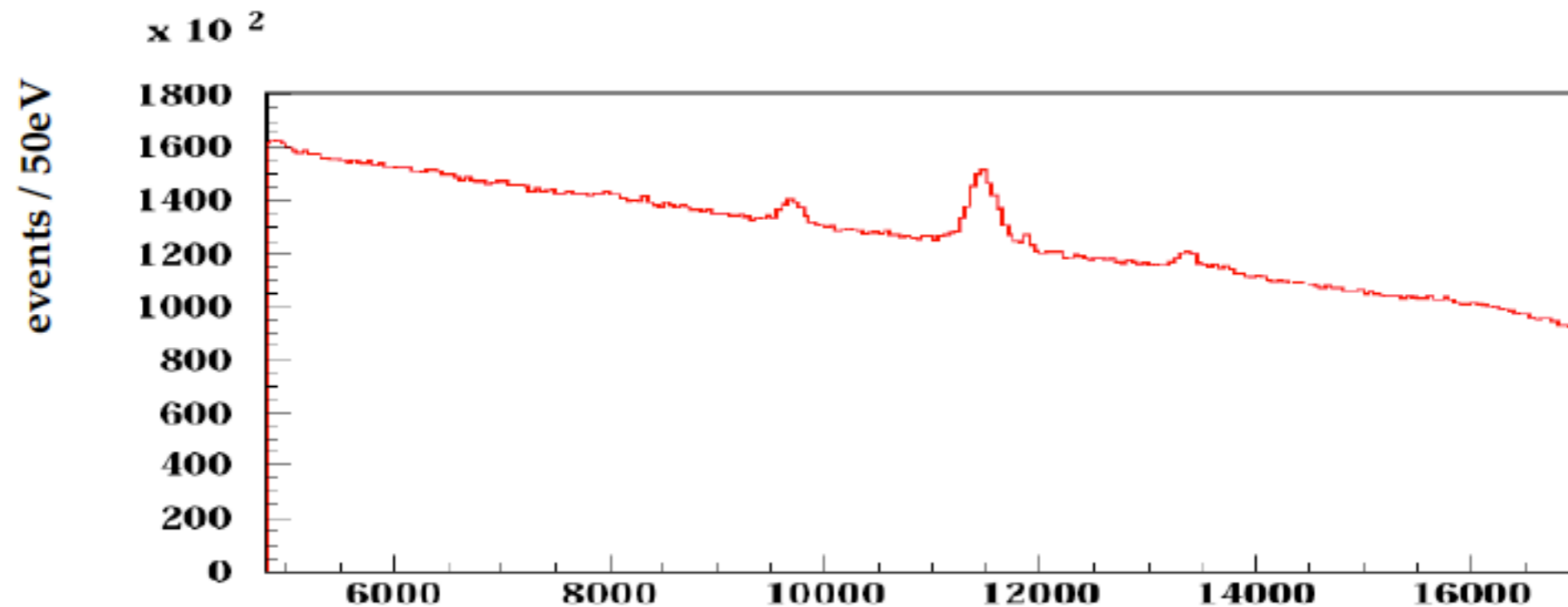
Kaonic Deuterium: spectrum

small signal
wide width



Courtesy of S. Okada

Background: $K^4\text{He}$



Muonic and Pionic Helium

