

X-ray spectroscopy at HITRAP

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Summary

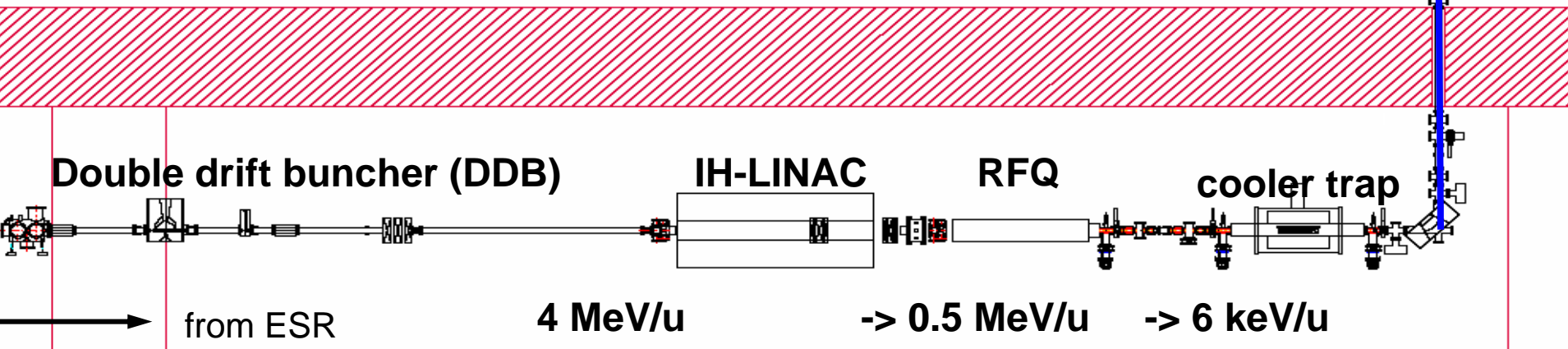
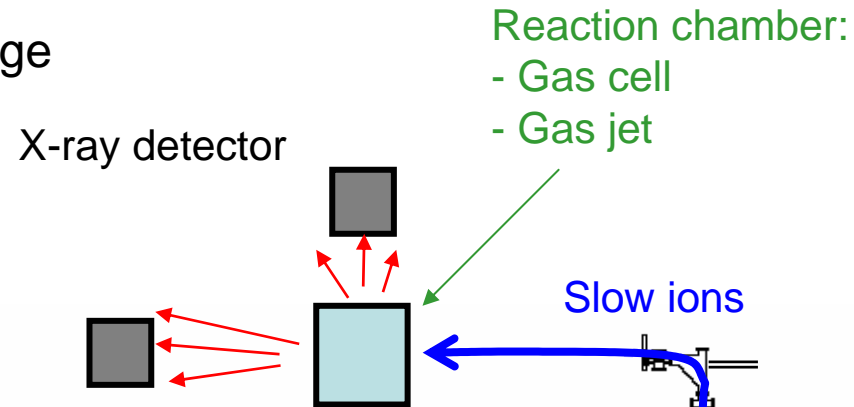
- X-ray spectroscopy at the ESR and HITRAP
- Charge exchange studies
- New large surface X-ray detectors
- Possible set-ups at HITRAP
- X-ray spectroscopy with microcalorimeters

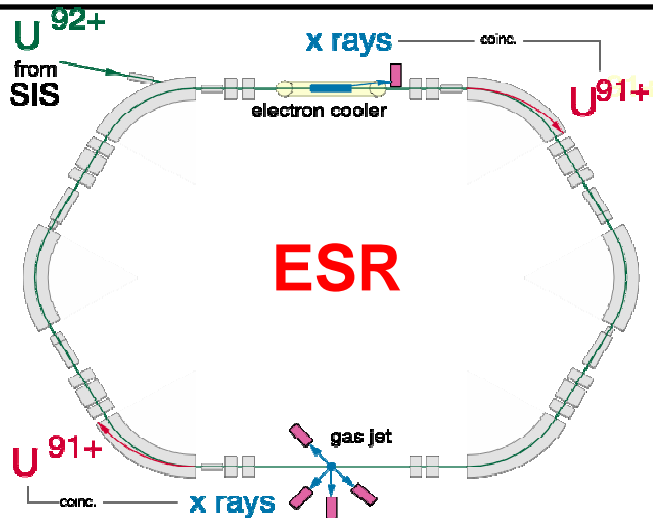
- **Ion-atom collision studies**

- Single and multiple electron capture
- Tuning of the collision velocity and charge state

- **Precise X-ray spectroscopy**

- Doppler effect negligible
- BUT low intensities





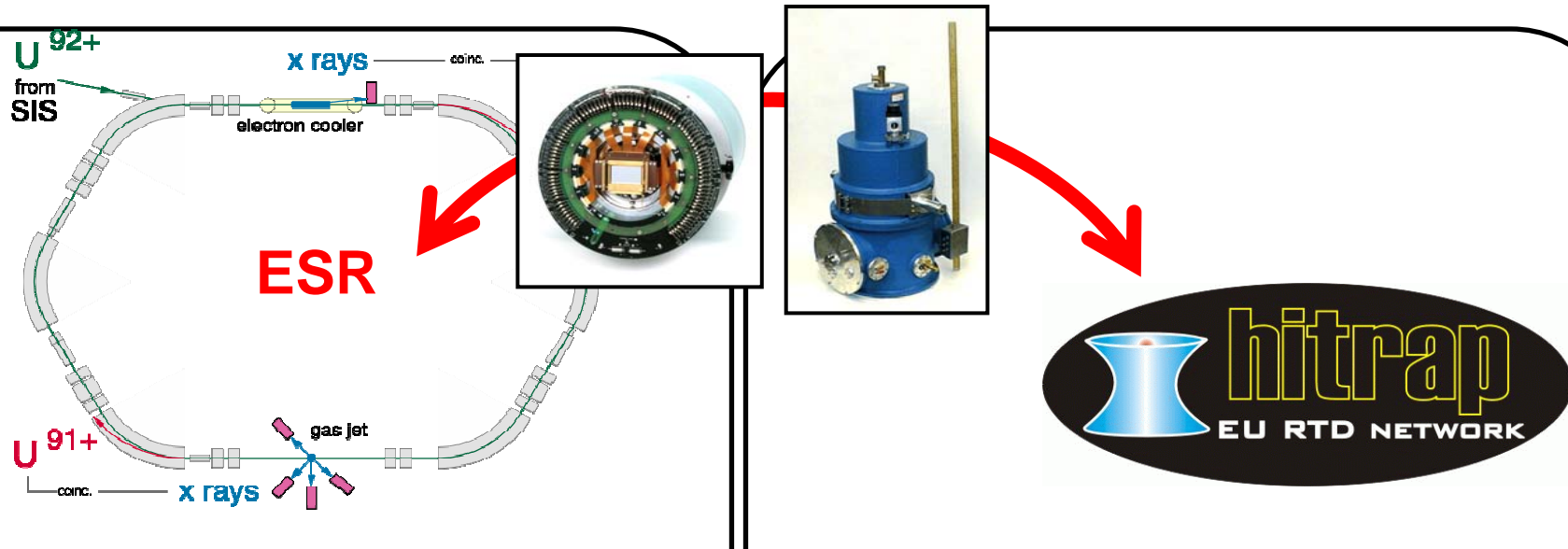
Ion energy: from 4 to 400 MeV/u
 Revolution frequency: 2 MHz
 Stored ions: $\sim 10^8$
 => "equivalent ion intensity" = 10^{14} ion/sec



Ion energy: from few eV/u to ~ 20 keV/u
 Ions intensity: $\sim 10^4$ ion/sec
 Low Ion temperature

X-Ray Detection efficiency $\sim 10^{-3}$ - 10^{-8}

X-Ray Detection efficiency $\sim 10^{-1}$ - 10^{-7}



Application of X-ray detection and coincidence techniques developed at the ESR !!!

First steps: simple experiments
=> large cross section
=> charge transfer processes

Low charge ions

- Single and double capture studies
- UVH and X-ray spectroscopy
- Electron spectroscopy
- Coincidences with projectile and recoil ions

Highly charged ions (HCI)

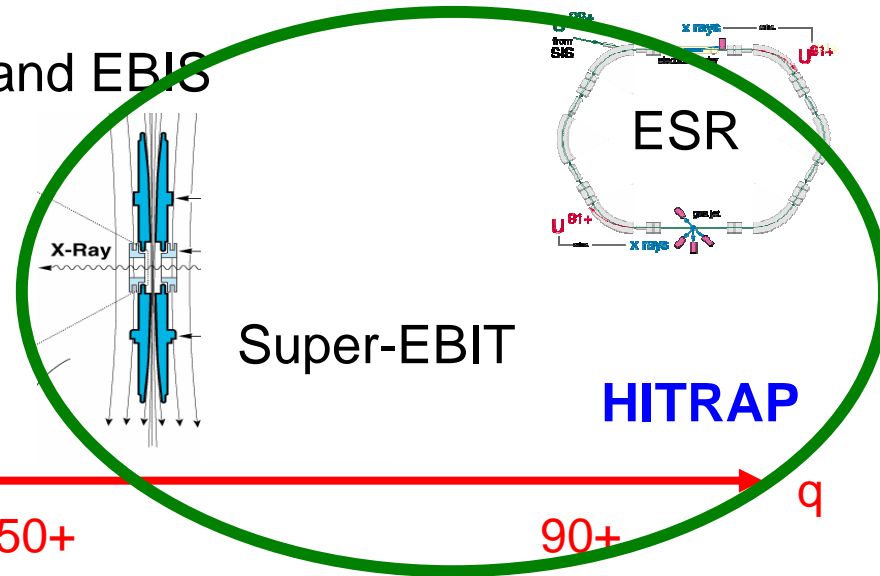
- Ion-atom charge exchange in EBIT
- Few information for $q > 50$

Discharge,
hot cathode, ...



ECRIS

EBIT and EBIS



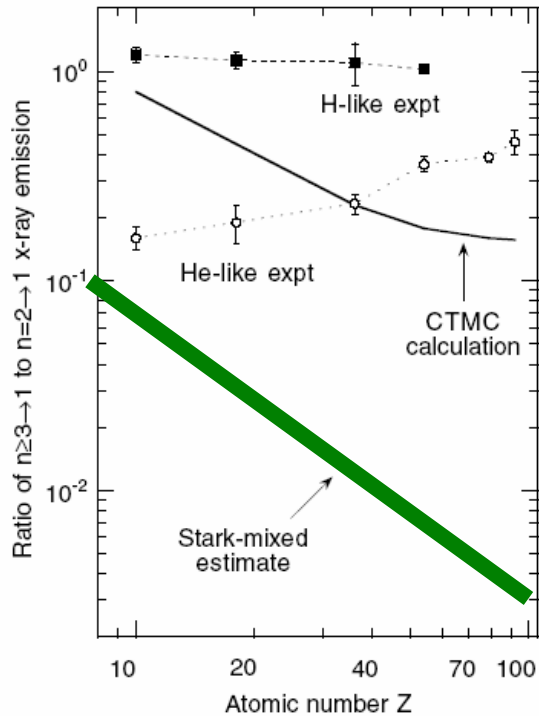
1+

20+

50+

90+

q



Super-EBIT [1]

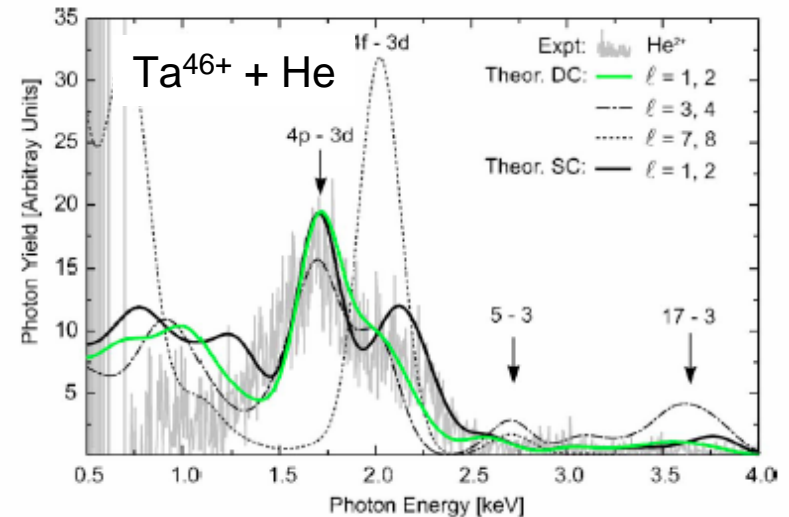
- High charge state
- Velocity distribution
- No coincidences
- "Hot" ions
- Strong magnetic field

[1] Beiersdorfer et al., Phys. Rev.Lett. **85**, 5090 (2000).

EBIS [2]

- High-medium charge states
- Coincidence techniques
- "Hot" ions

[2] Madzunkov et al. Phys. Rev. A **73**, 032715-7 (2006).





Low Ion temperature

Highly charged ions: up to $q=92+$

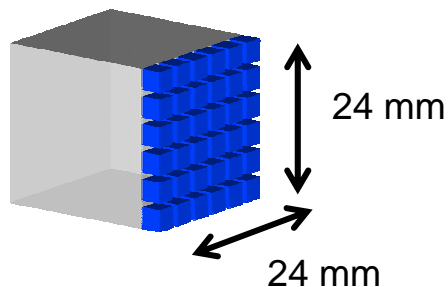
Selection of the ion charge state

Selection of the ion velocity

Possible to apply coincidence techniques

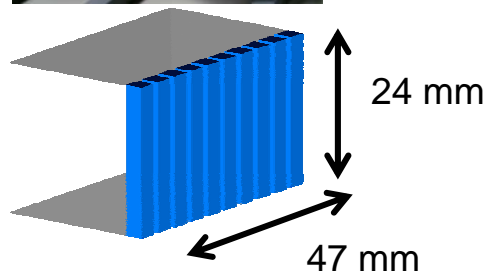
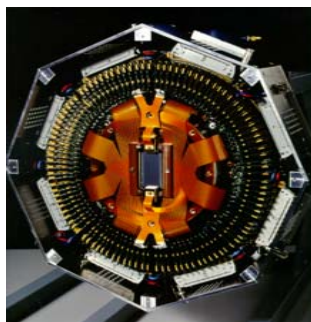
New instruments: large position sensitive Ge detector

pixel detectors



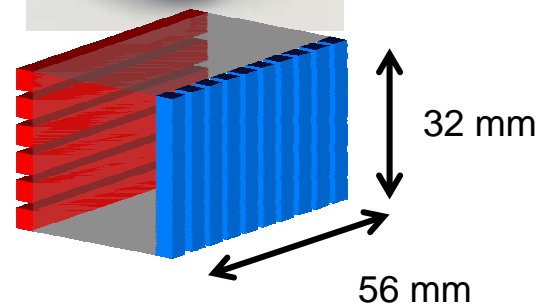
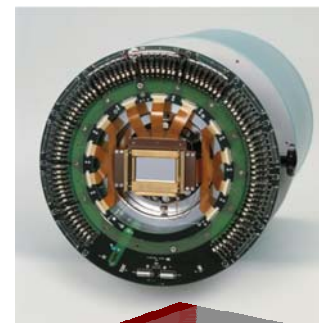
16 pixels

1D μ -strip detectors



200 strips

2D μ -strip detectors



48 X 128 strips
equivalent to 6144 pixels

2D μ -strip Si(Li) detector arriving soon...

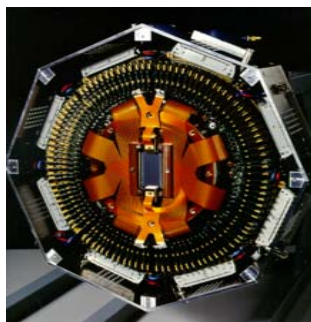


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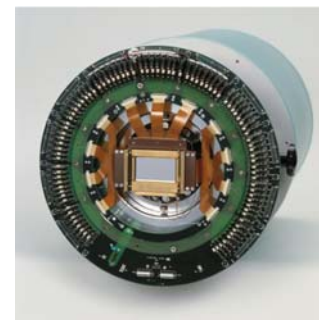
pixel detectors



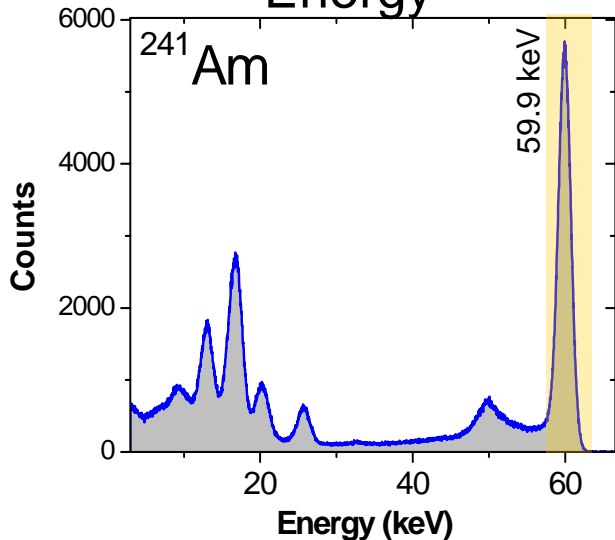
1D μ -strip detectors



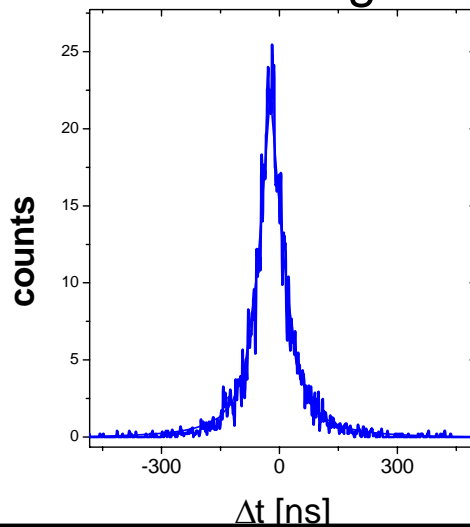
2D μ -strip detectors



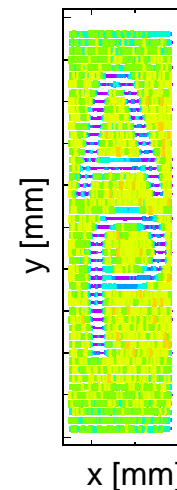
Energy



Timing



Position

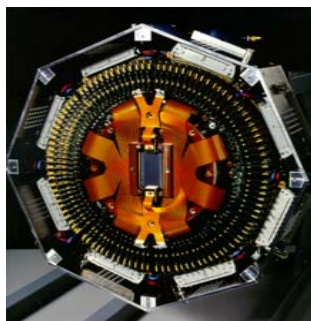


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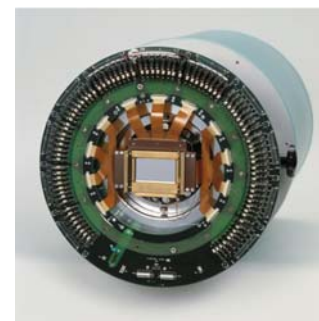
pixel detectors [1,2]



1D μ -strip detectors [3]



2D μ -strip detectors [4,5]



Angular distribution measurement

Polarization detection (via Compton scattering)

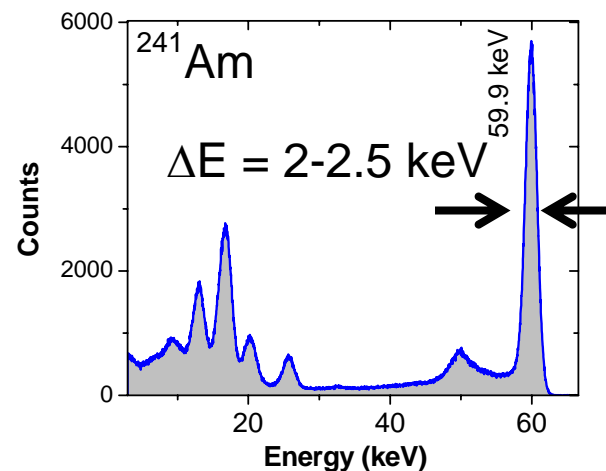
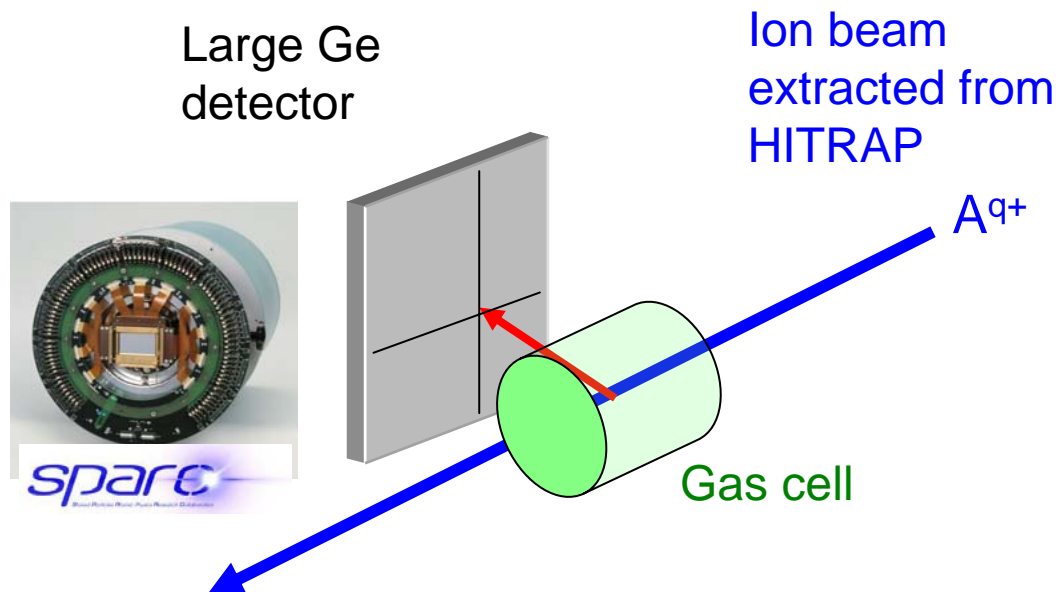
Lifetime measurement

- [1] S. Tashenov *et al.*, Physical Review Letters submitted (2006)
- [2] S. Tashenov Ph.D. Thesis, University of Frankfurt, 2005
- [3] D. Protic *et al.*, IEEE Transactions on Nuclear Science **48**, 1048-1052 (2001).
- [4] D. Protic *et al.*, IEEE Transactions on Nuclear Science **52**, 3194-3198 (2005)
- [5] U. Spillmann Ph.D. Thesis, University of Frankfurt, 2006 (to be finished)

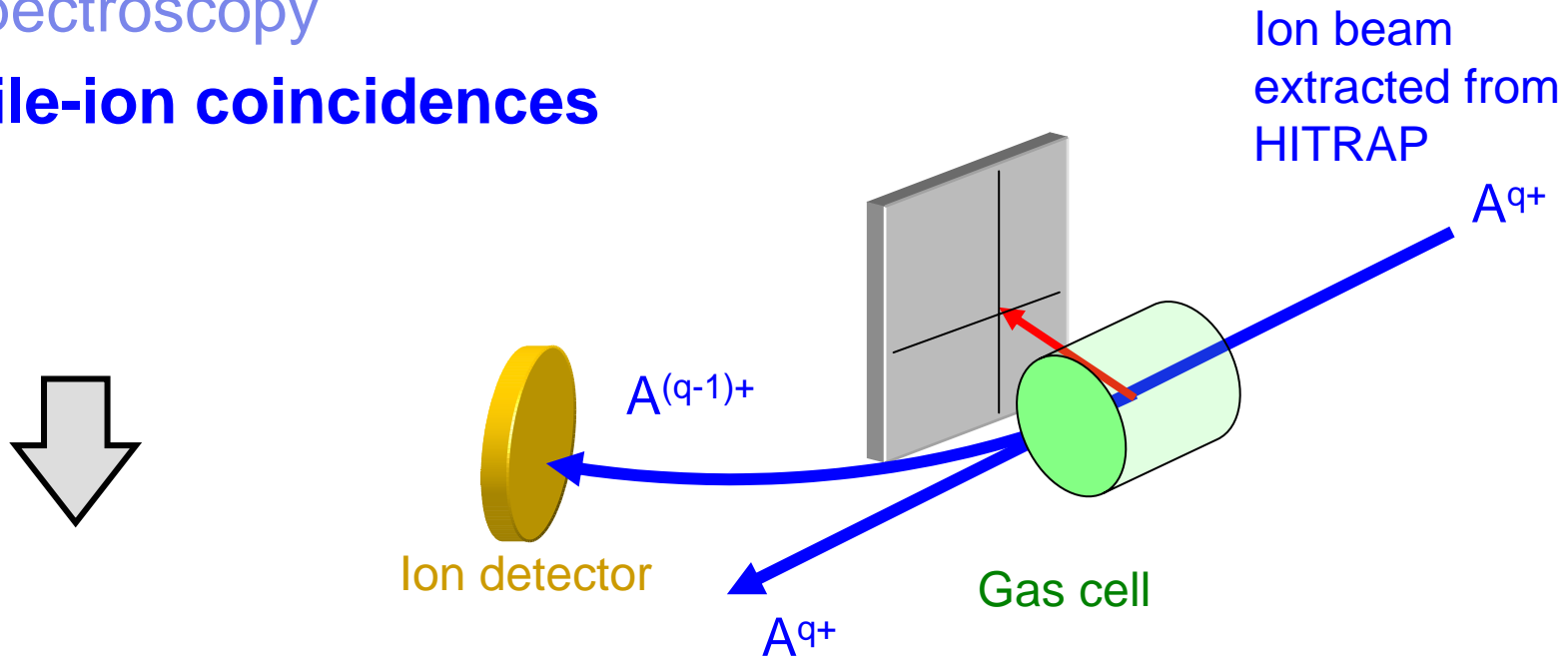
• X-ray spectroscopy

for $nI \rightarrow 1s$ and Balmer transitions

- Large solid angle: $\Omega/4\pi \sim 10\text{-}30\%$
- Good energy resolution for 50-100 KeV photons
- High charge state \rightarrow high relative accuracy



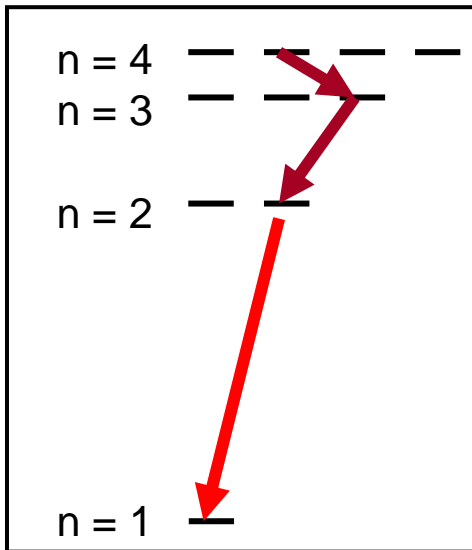
- X-ray spectroscopy
- **Projectile-ion coincidences**



Selection of the capture process:

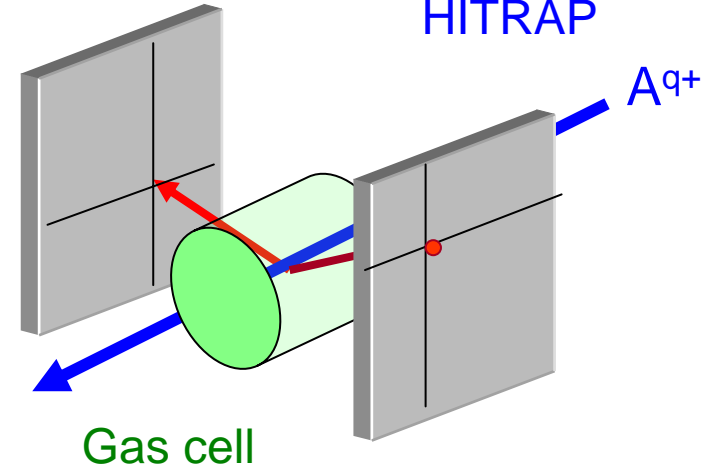
- single capture
- double capture
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- X-ray spectroscopy
- Projectile-ion coincidences
- **X-X coincidences**



Large Ge detector
for $nI \rightarrow 1s$ transitions

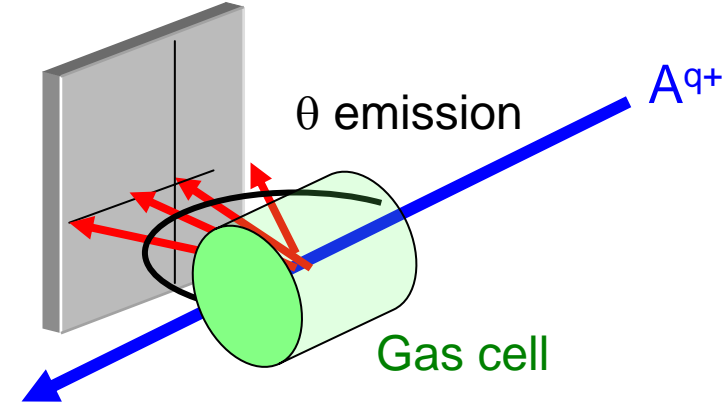
Ion beam
extracted from
HITRAP



- Investigation of the cascade process
- Angular correlation measurement

- X-ray spectroscopy
- Projectile-ion coincidences
- X-X coincidences
- **Angular distribution**

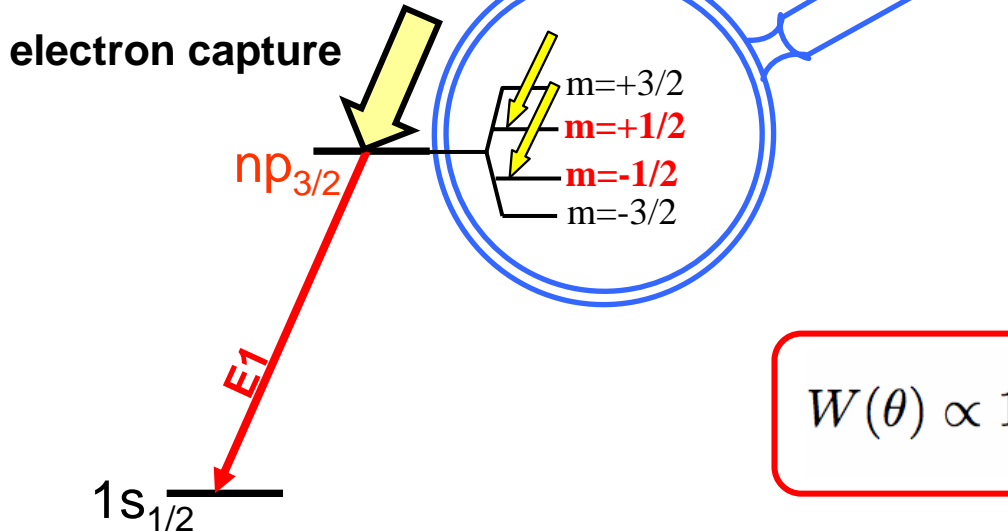
Possibility to measure the alignment of the level population and distribution of $\langle L \rangle$



Alignment Parameter

$$\beta_A = \frac{1}{2} \frac{\sigma \left(\begin{matrix} 33 \\ \underline{22} \end{matrix} \right) - \sigma \left(\begin{matrix} 31 \\ \underline{22} \end{matrix} \right)}{\sigma \left(\begin{matrix} 33 \\ \underline{22} \end{matrix} \right) + \sigma \left(\begin{matrix} 31 \\ \underline{22} \end{matrix} \right)}$$

$$W(\theta) \propto 1 + \beta_A \left(1 - \frac{3}{2} \sin^2 \theta \right)$$



- X-ray spectroscopy
- Projectile-ion coincidences
- X-X coincidences
- Angular distribution
- **Polarization**

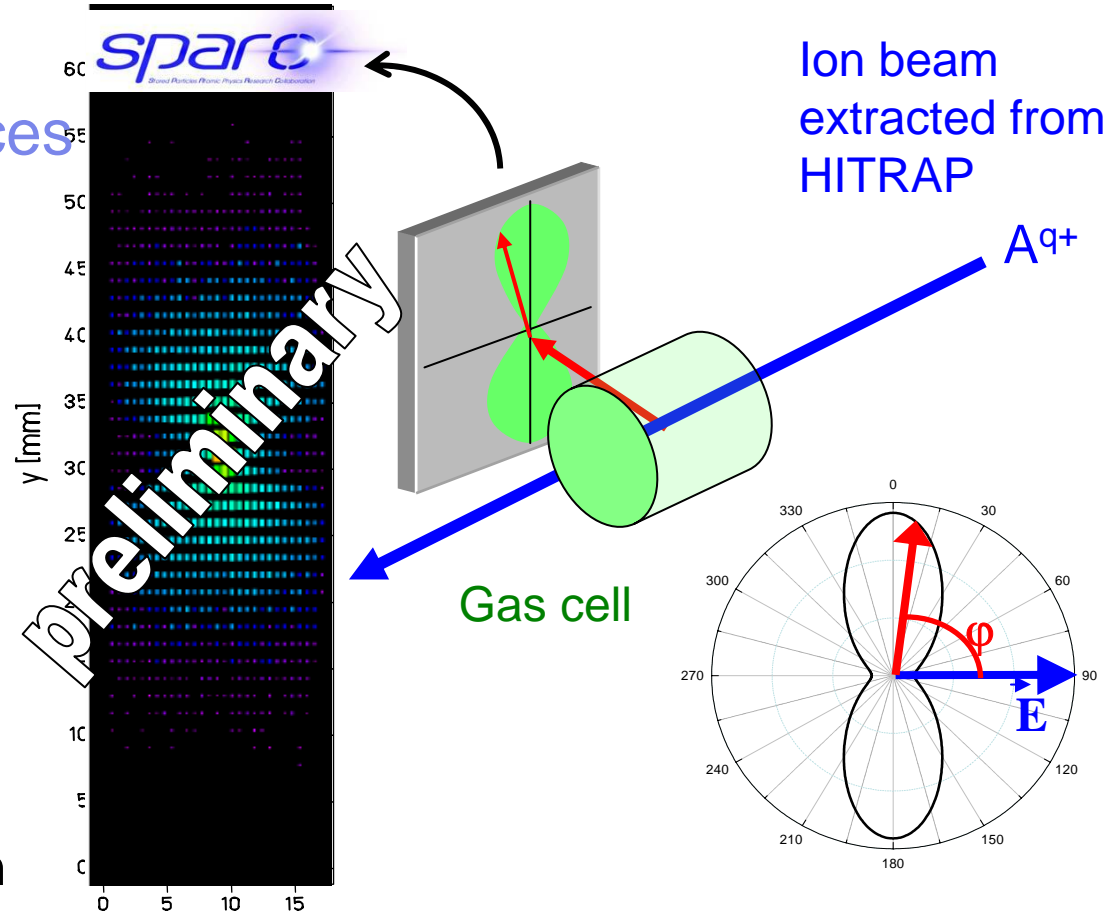
Via Compton scattering



Possibility to measure the alignment of the level population and distribution of $\langle L \rangle$

Klein-Nishina equation

$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = \frac{1}{2} r_0^2 \left(\frac{\hbar\omega'}{\hbar\omega} \right) \left(\frac{\hbar\omega'}{\hbar\omega} + \frac{\hbar\omega'}{\hbar\omega} - \sin^2 \theta \cos^2 \varphi \right)$$



Preliminary

- 4 X 4 bolometers (0.1 X 0.1 mm²)
- Energy range: 3-50 keV
- High resolution: around 3 eV at 6 keV
- Low efficiency

E. Silver et al., Harvard Smithsonian



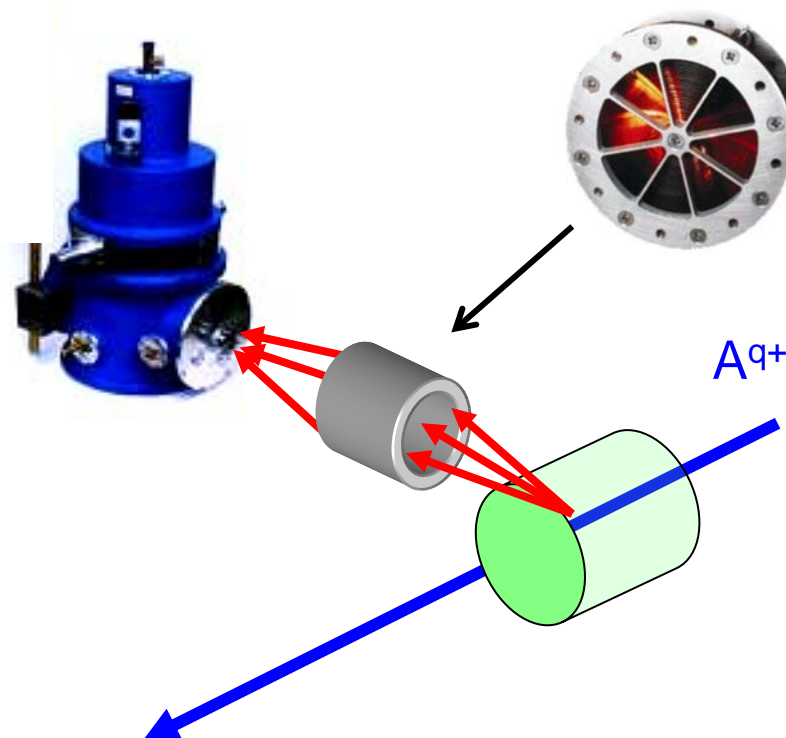
Grazing incidences X-ray lenses



Increase of efficiency up to a factor 6-8



High accuracy spectroscopy starts to be possible



- HITRAP: unique tool
 - Possible first experiments: low velocity collision studies
 - Coincidences techniques
 - State alignment measurement
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- Energy resolution improvement with bolometers and x-ray optics
 - Precise X-ray spectroscopy
 - QED tests in HCI
 - ...

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