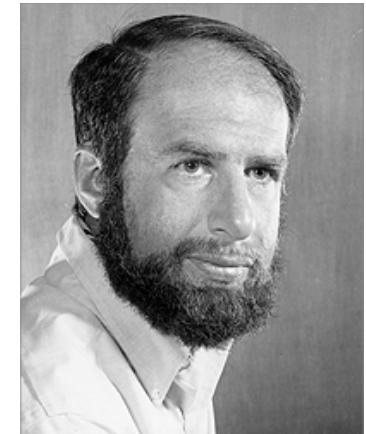


Cooling and Phase Space Manipulation of Nonneutral Plasmas for Antihydrogen Synthesis

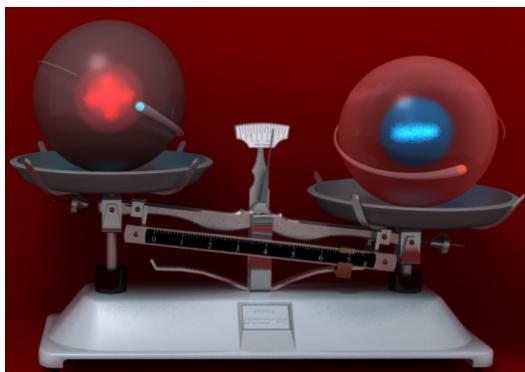


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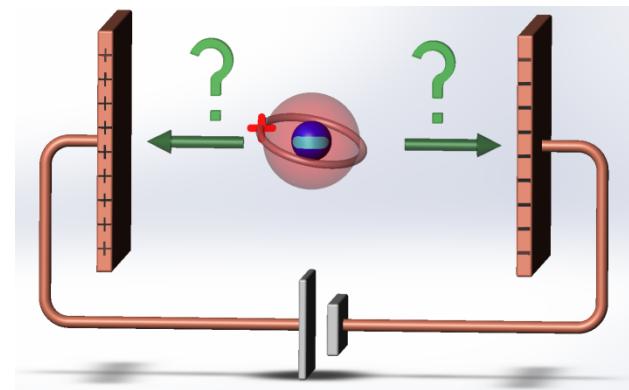


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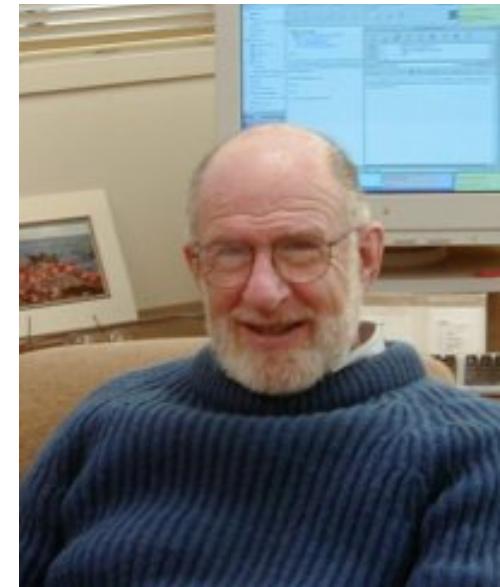
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The Cooling of Particle Beams

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Abstract. A review is given of the various methods which can be employed for cooling particle beams. These methods include radiation damping, stimulated radiation damping, ionization cooling, stochastic cooling, electron cooling, laser cooling, and laser cooling with beam coupling. Laser cooling has provided beams of the lowest temperatures, namely 1 mK, but only for ions and only for the longitudinal temperature. Recent theoretical work has suggested how laser cooling, with the coupling of beam motion, can be used to reduce the ion beam temperature in all three directions. The majority of this paper is devoted to describing laser cooling and laser cooling with beam coupling.

Overview

*Goal: Test the foundations of physics through precision
Antihydrogen measurements*

1S-2S spectroscopy

Hyperfine spectroscopy

Charge neutrality

Gravitational force (Einstein Equivalence Principle)

The ALPHA Collaboration: Founded in 2005; 40-50 members

14-15 institutions in 8 countries

- Experiment at the Antiproton Decelerator (AD) Facility at CERN

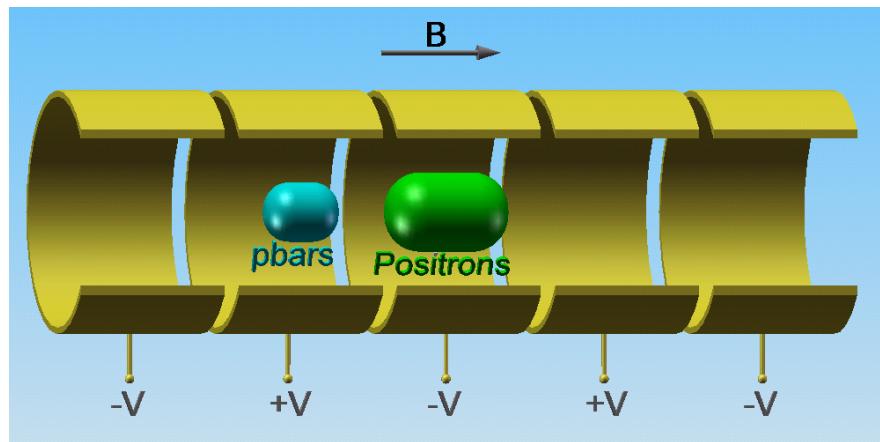
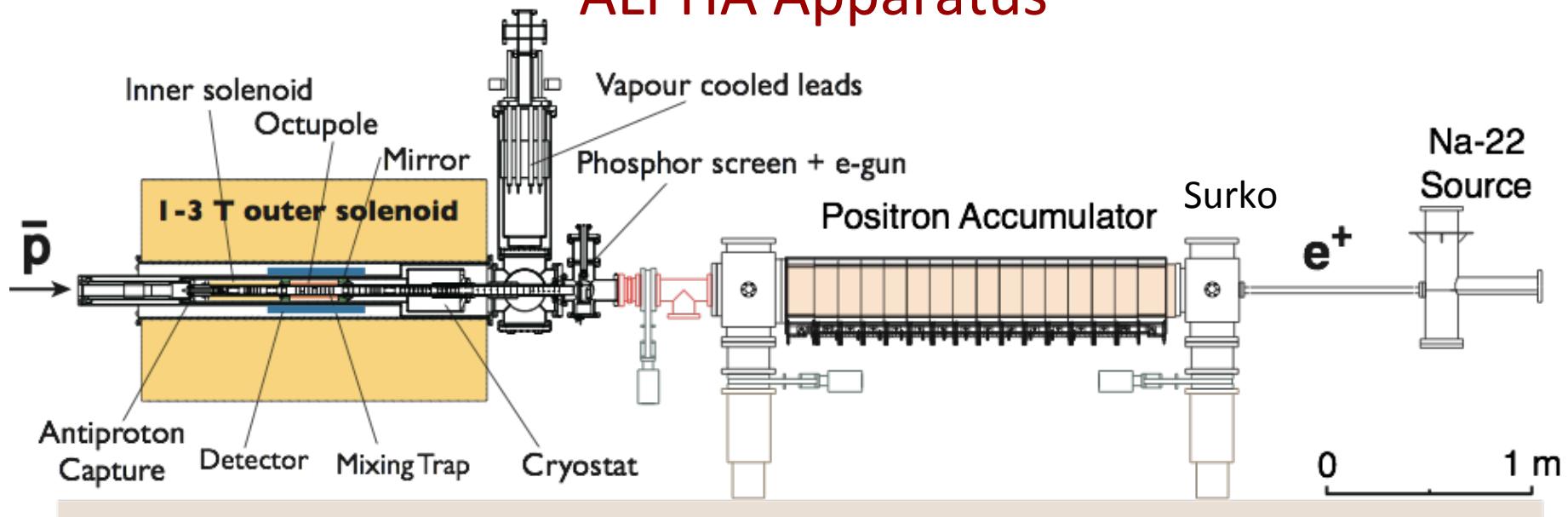


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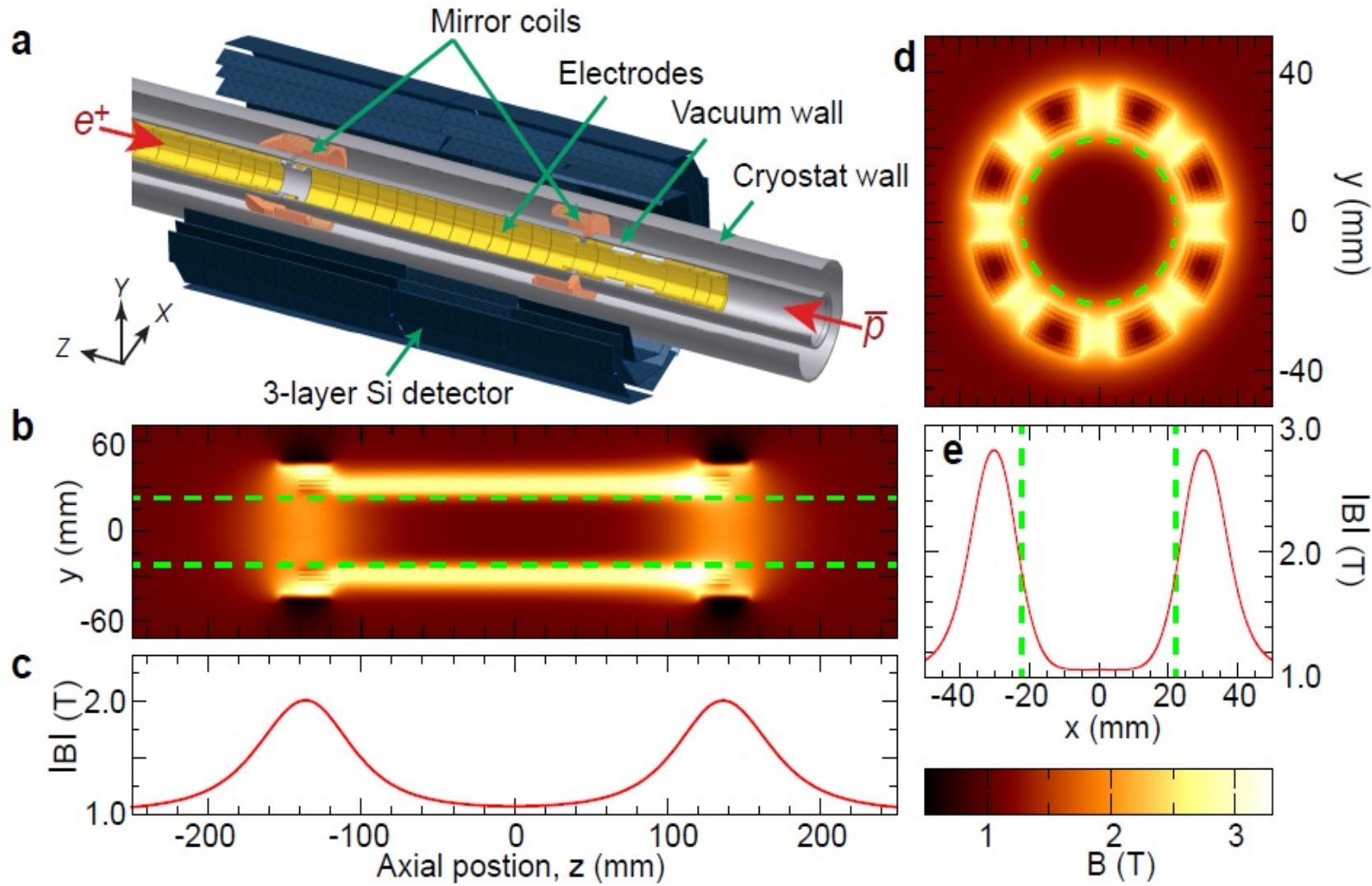


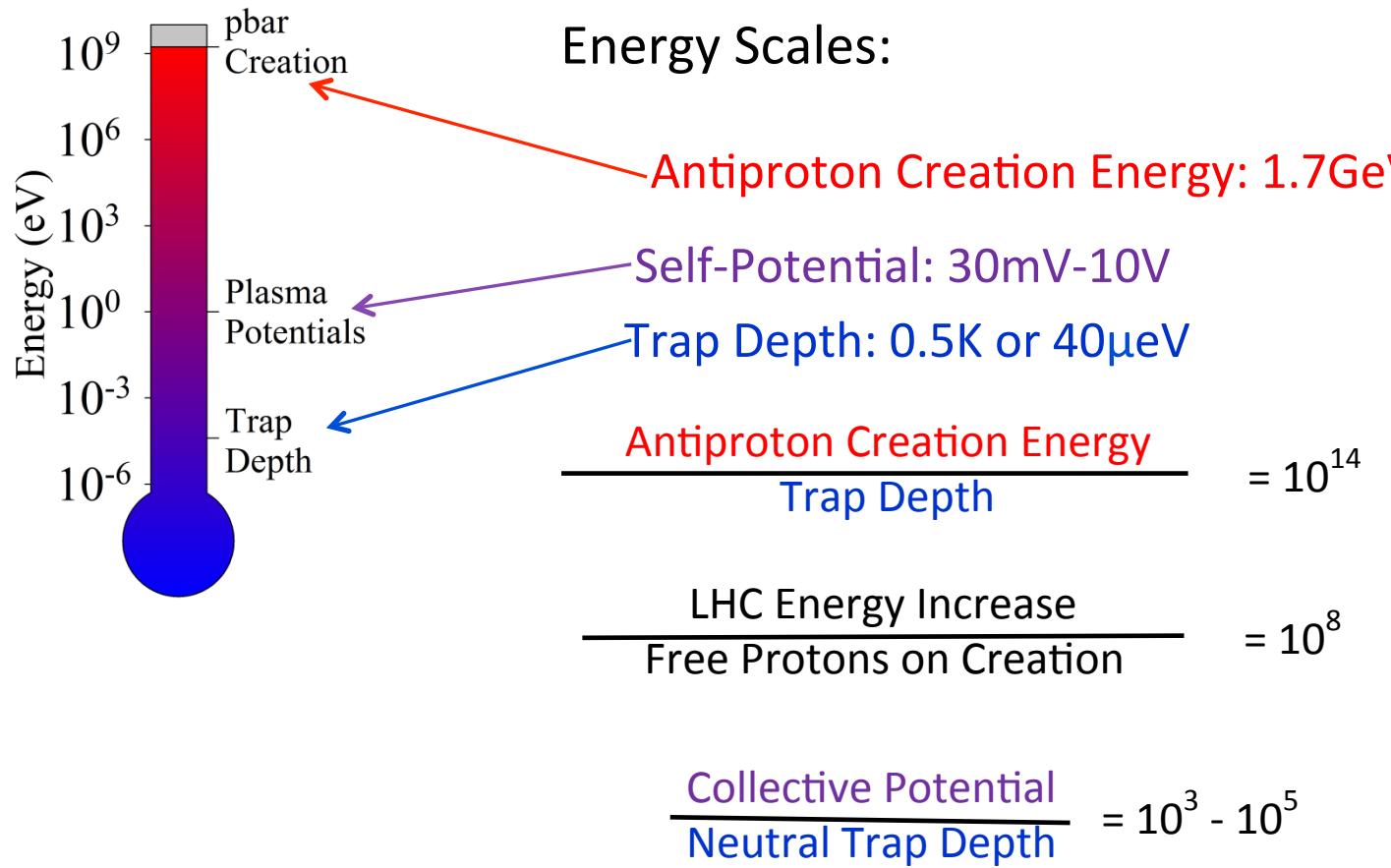
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ALPHA Apparatus



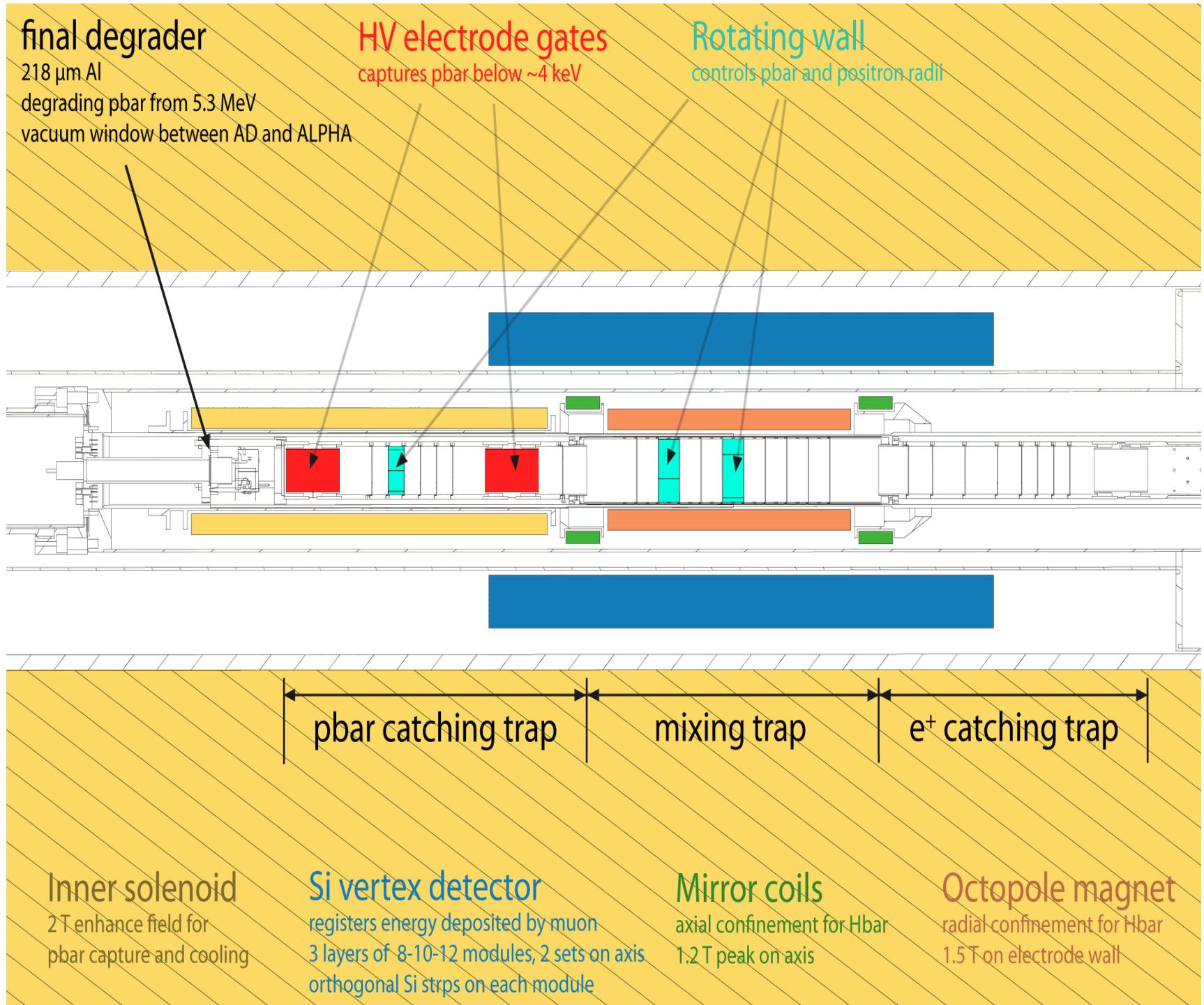
ATRAP apparatus broadly similar.

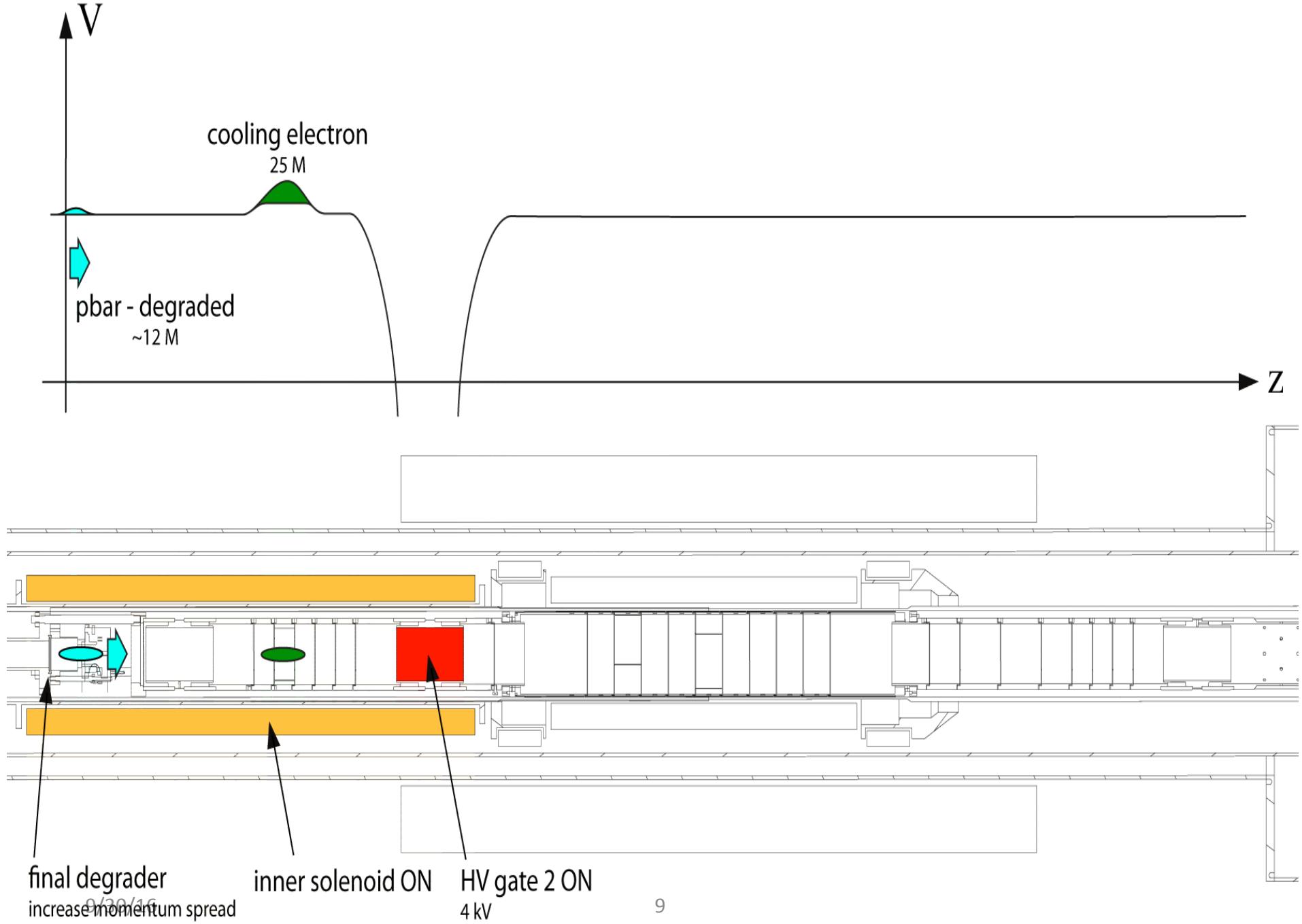


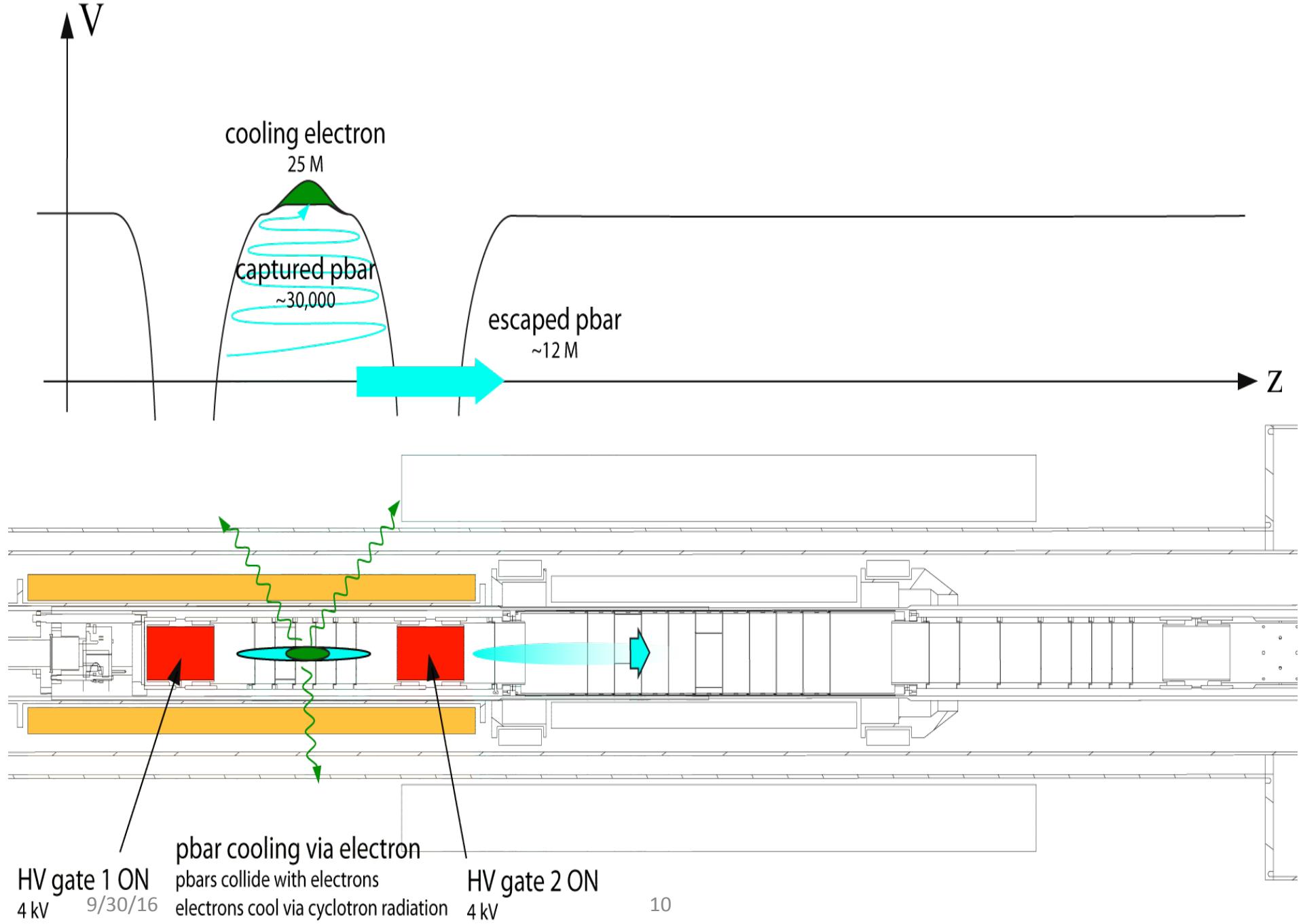


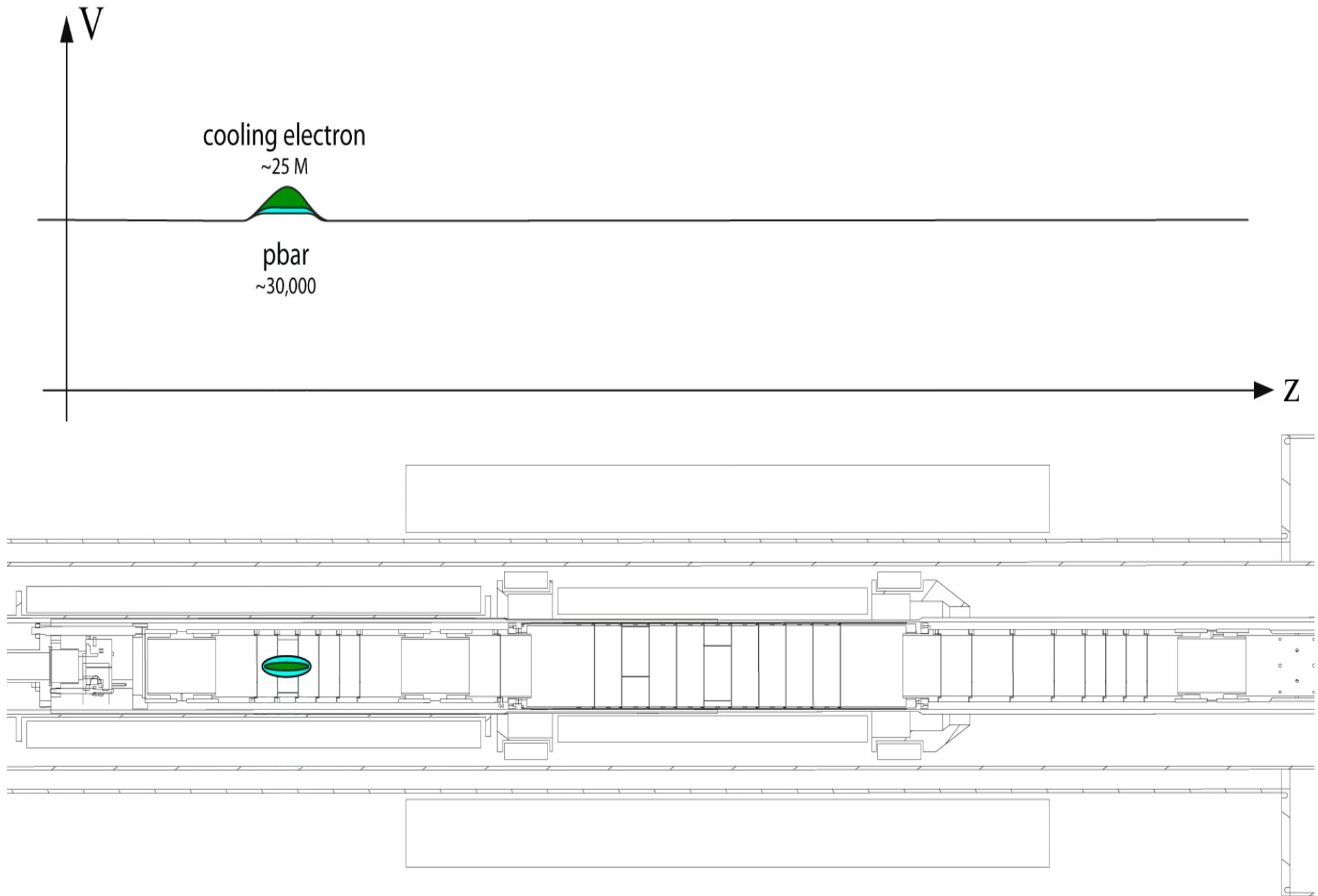
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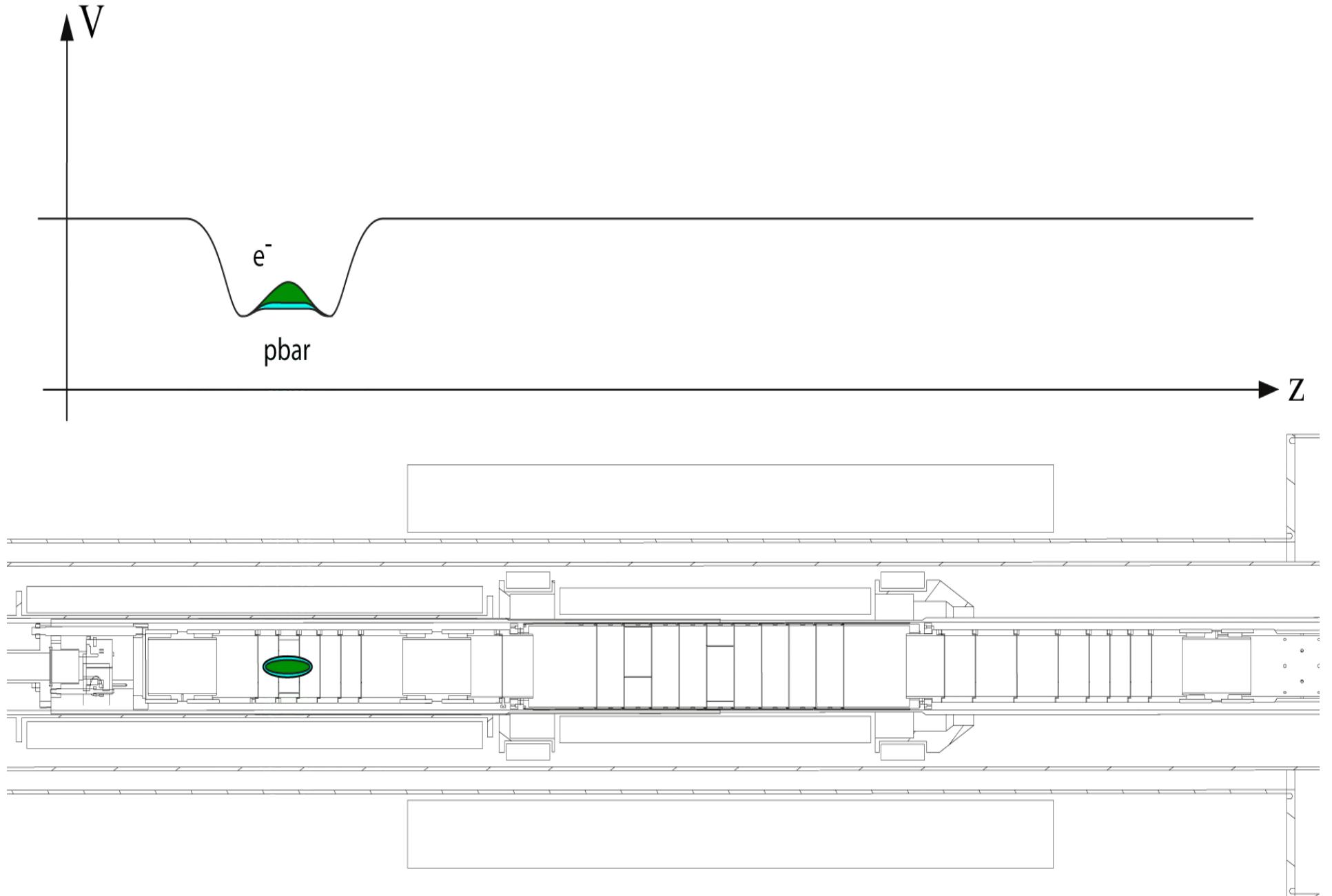
- Radiative Cooling: Electrons and Positrons
- Sympathetic Cooling: antiprotons cool on electrons [ATRAP]
- Evaporative cooling: Prepare low temperature bunches [ALPHA PRL 2010],
- Buffer gas slowing: Surko-style positron trapping.
- Microwave mode excitation: Measure plasma parameters
- Species separation (heats): E-kick. Remove electrons from antiproton. Cutting (number reduction).
- Species mixing (heats): Autoresonance used to drive antiprotons into positrons. [ALPHA PoP 2013]
- Rotating wall compression (heats): Apply torque to compress plasma. [ALPHA, PRL 2011] USCD pioneered..
- Cavity-enhanced radiative cooling: CERES experiment underway at Berkeley in Fajans laboratory

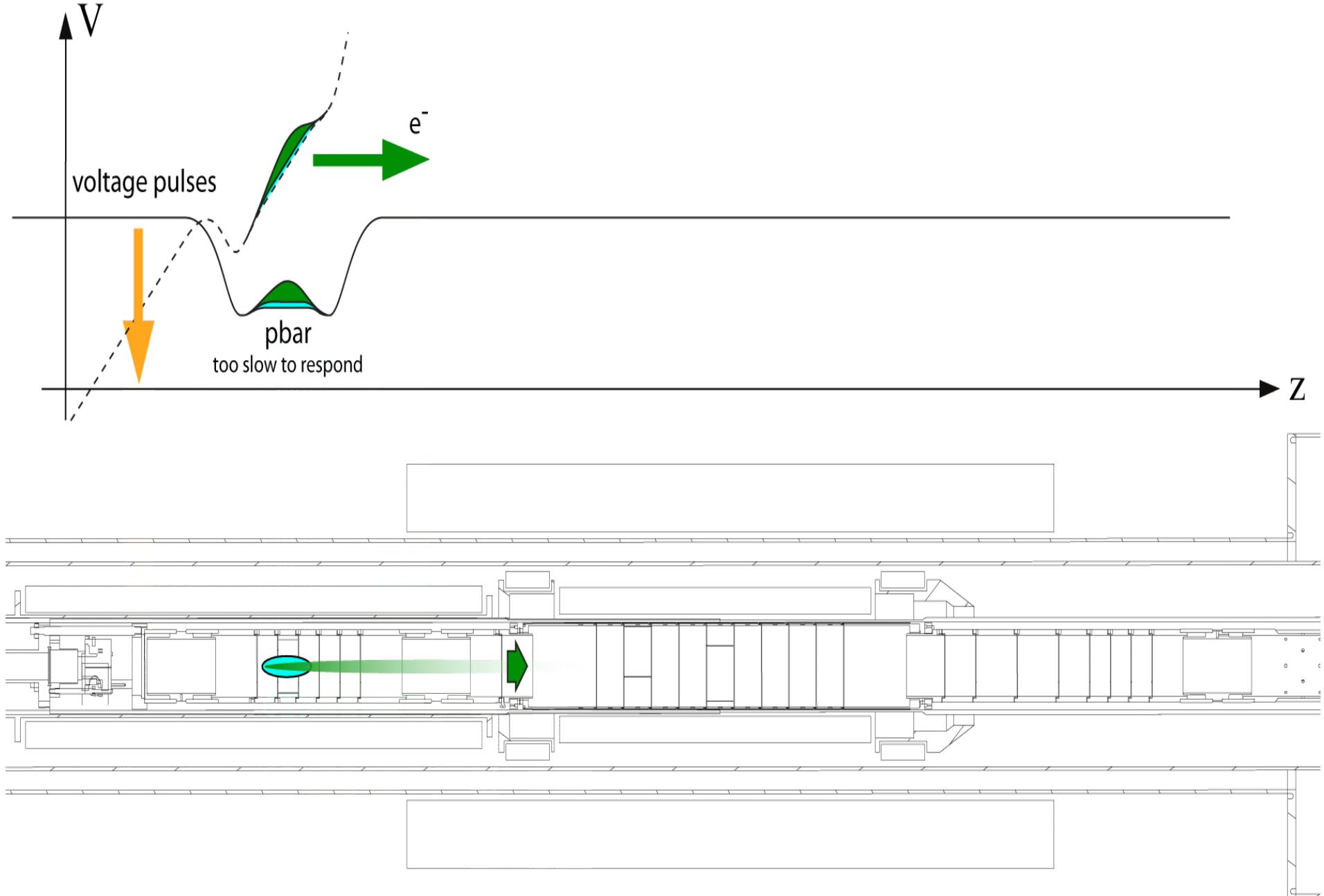


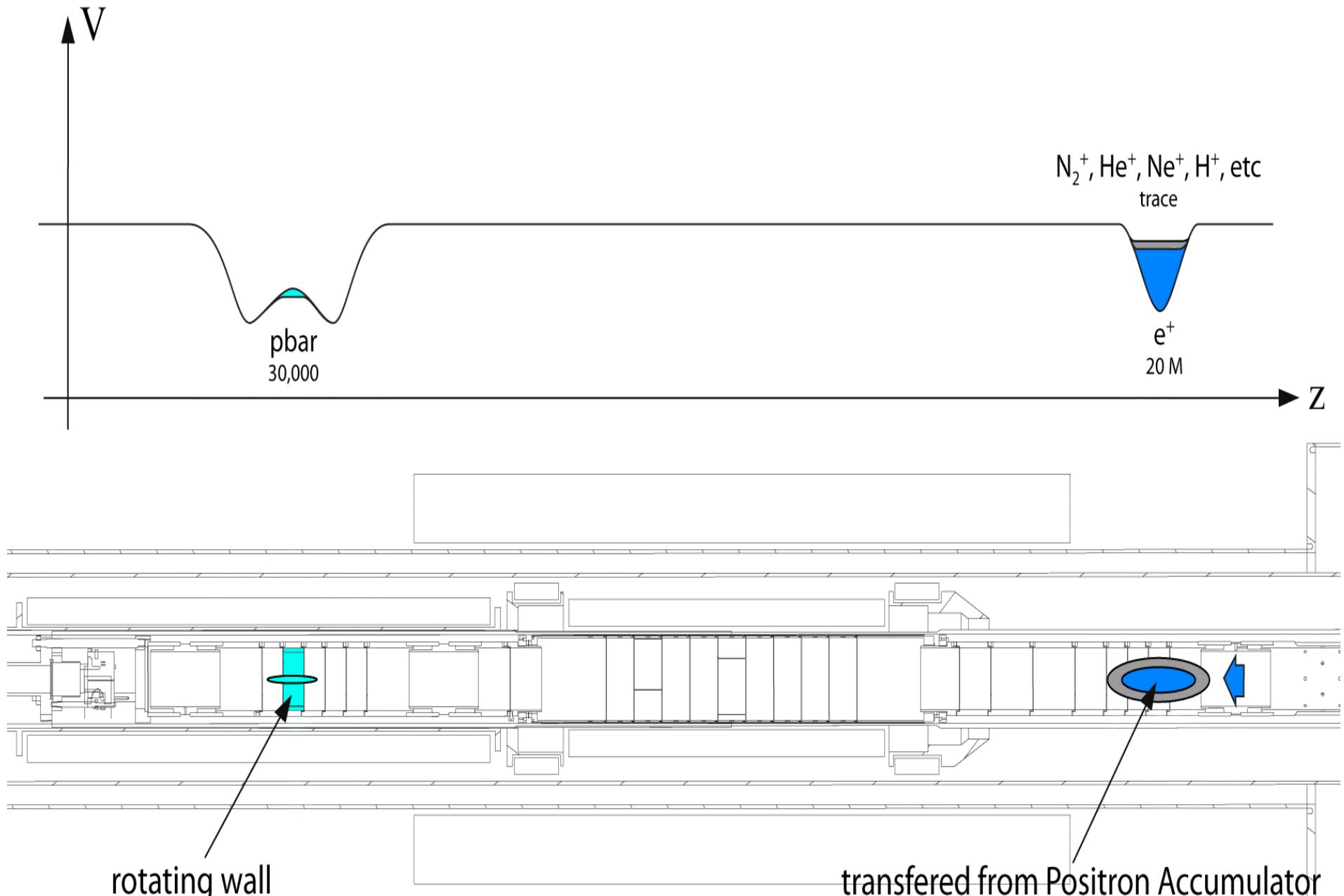


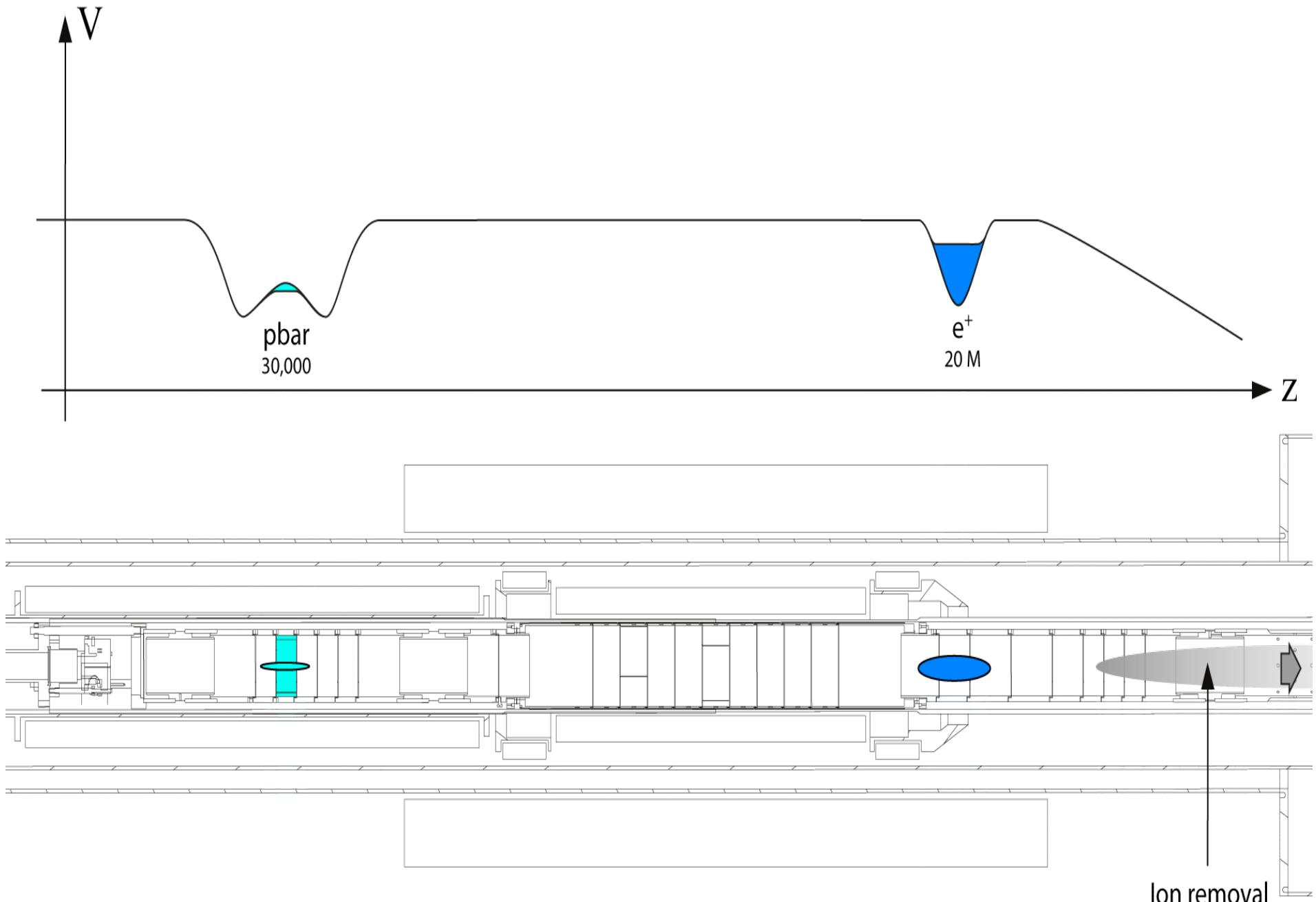






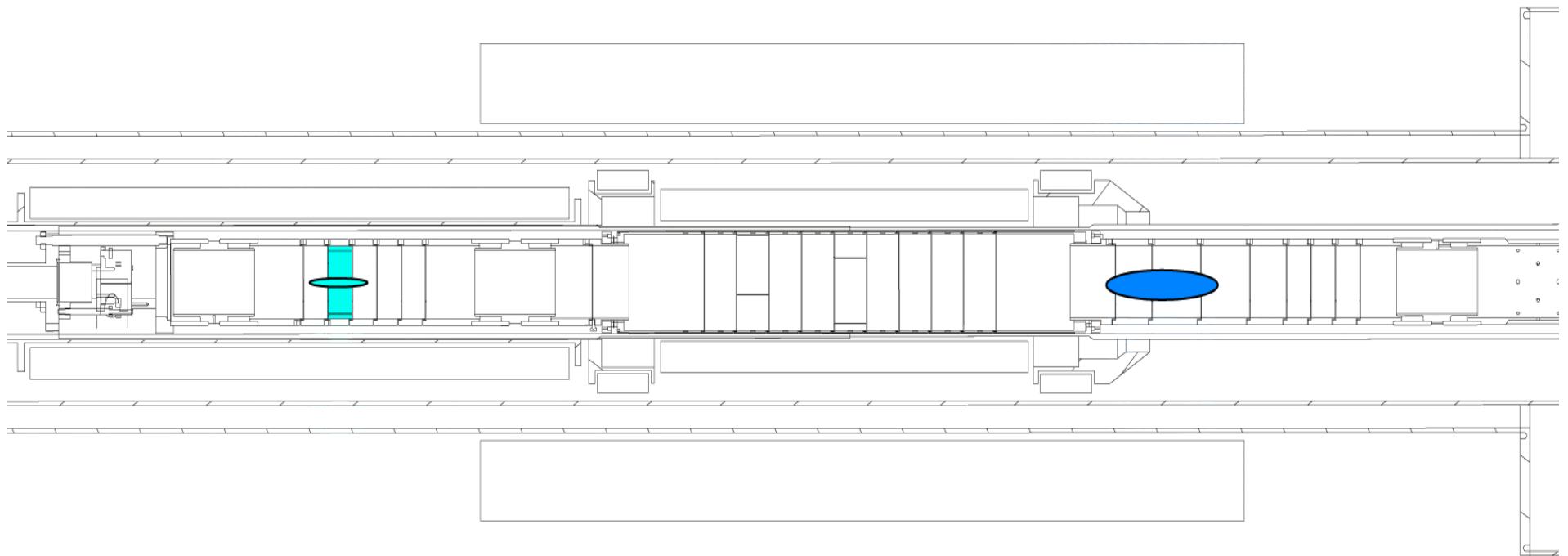
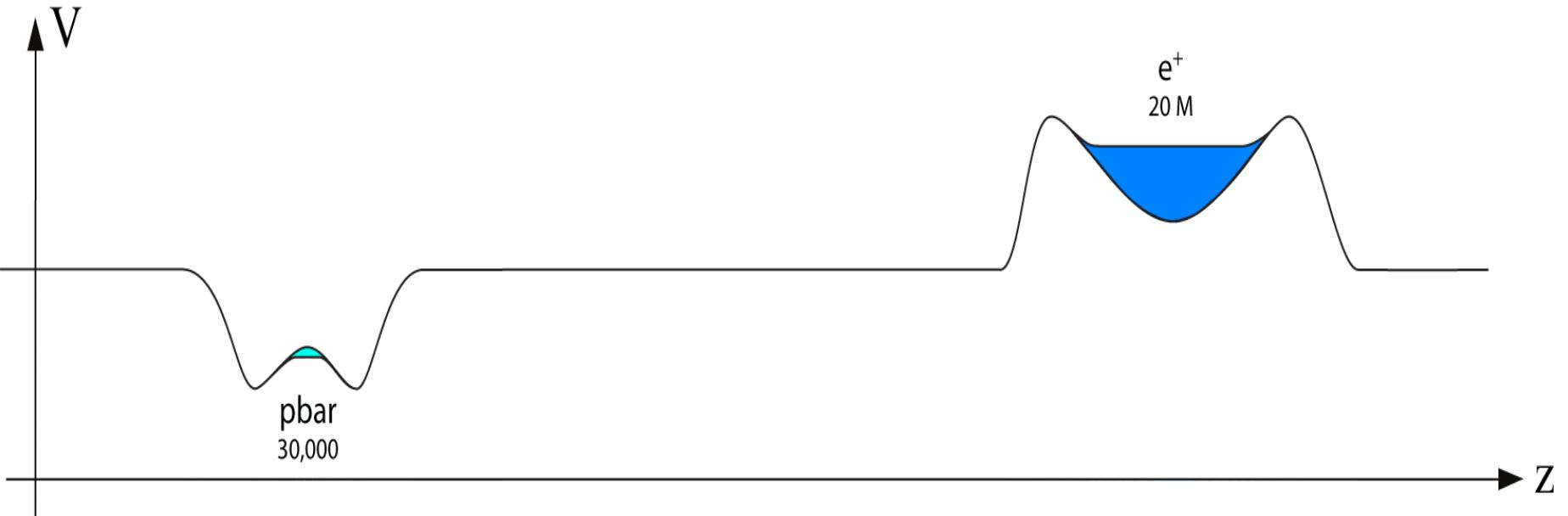


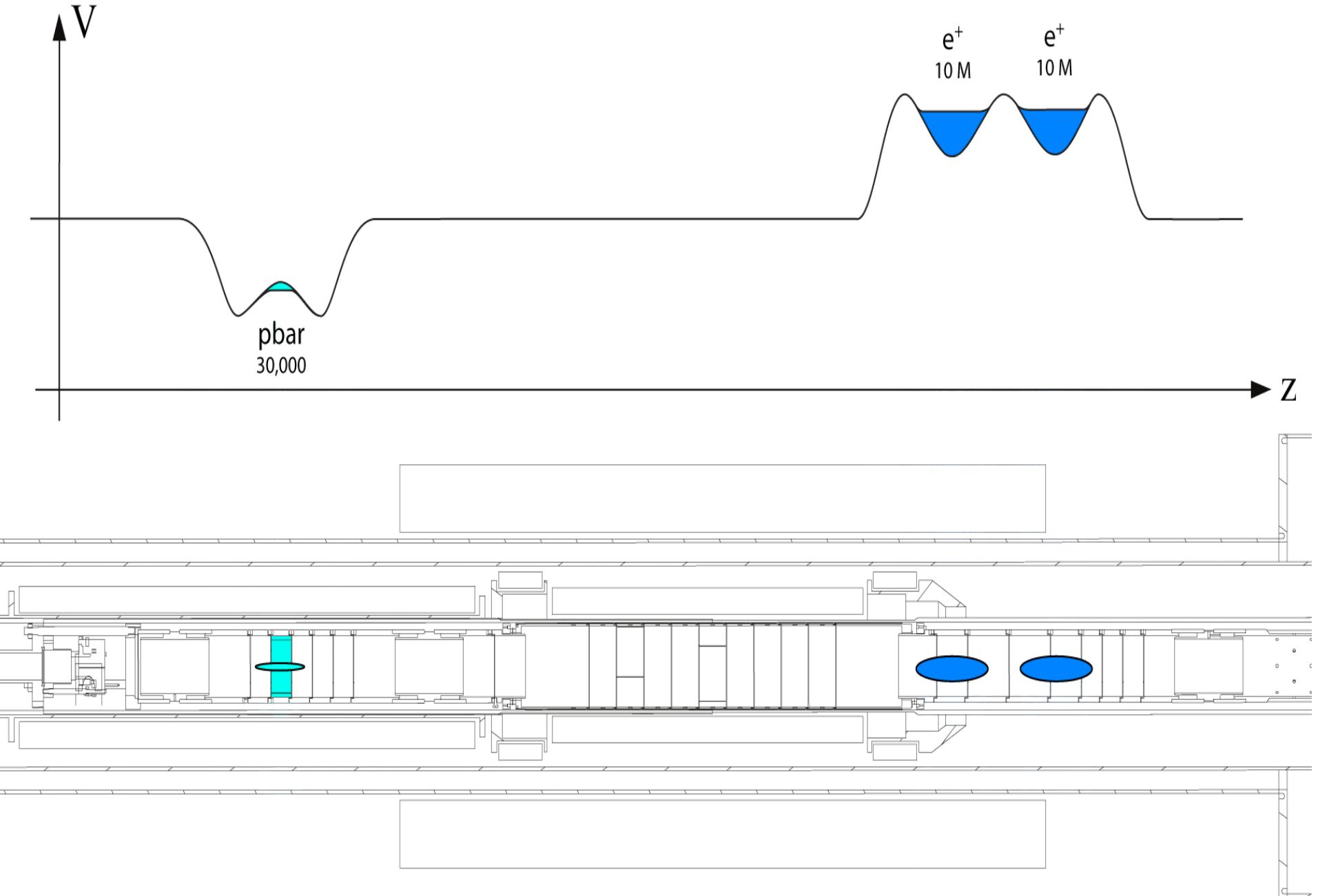




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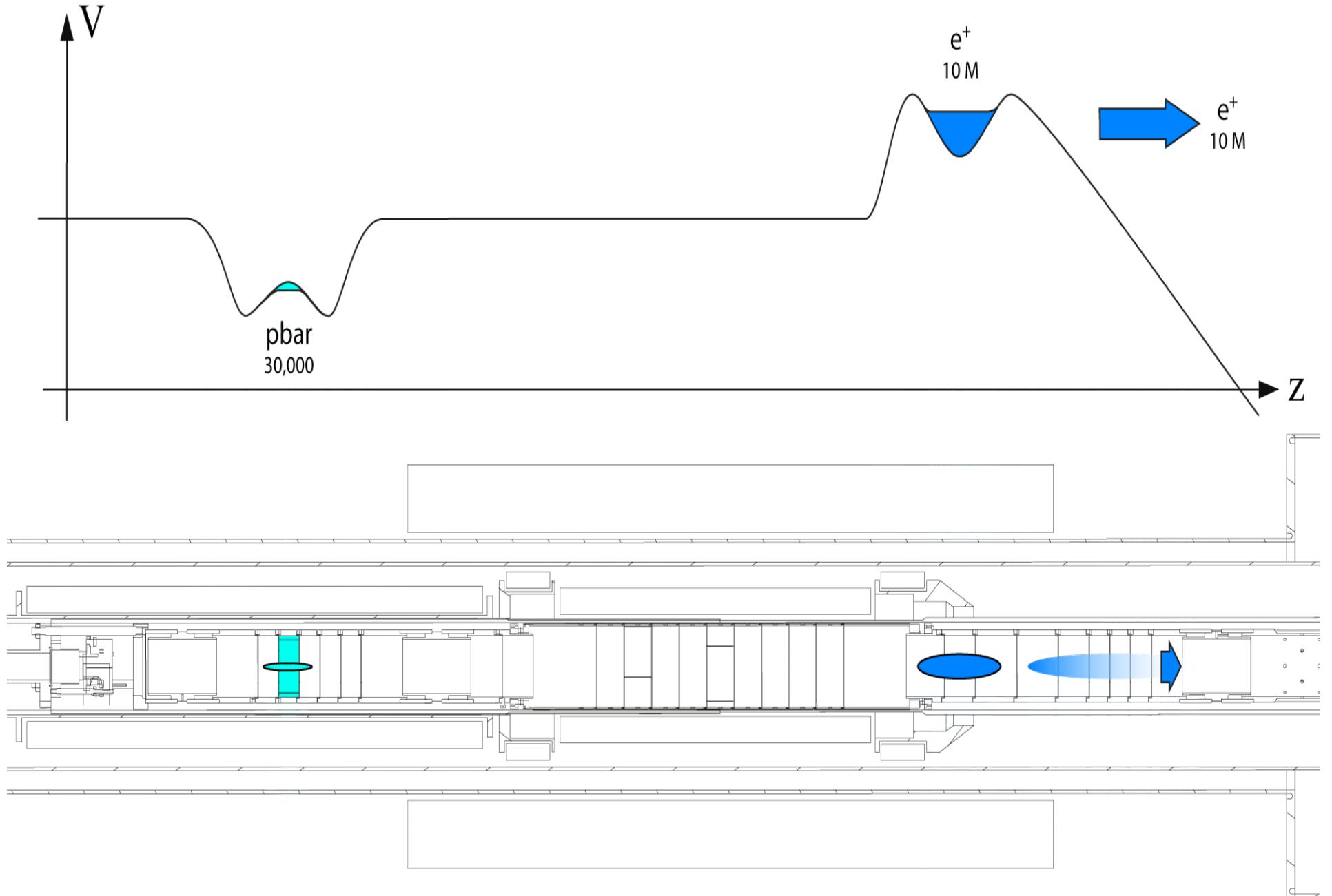
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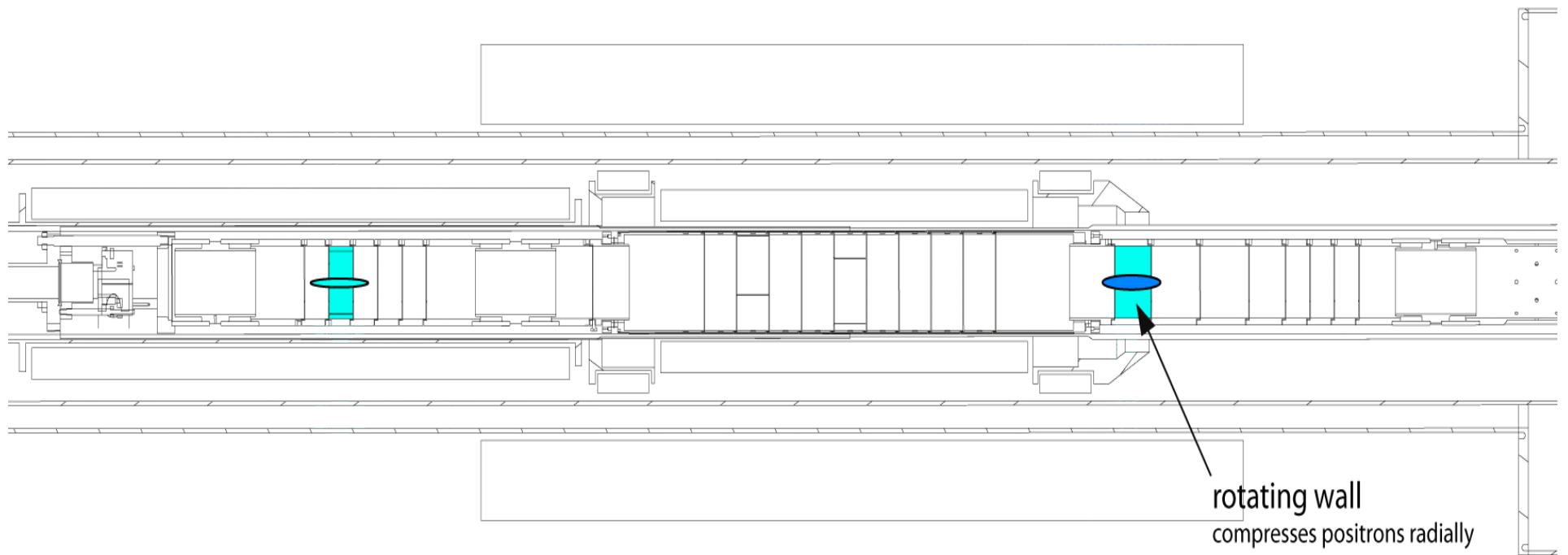
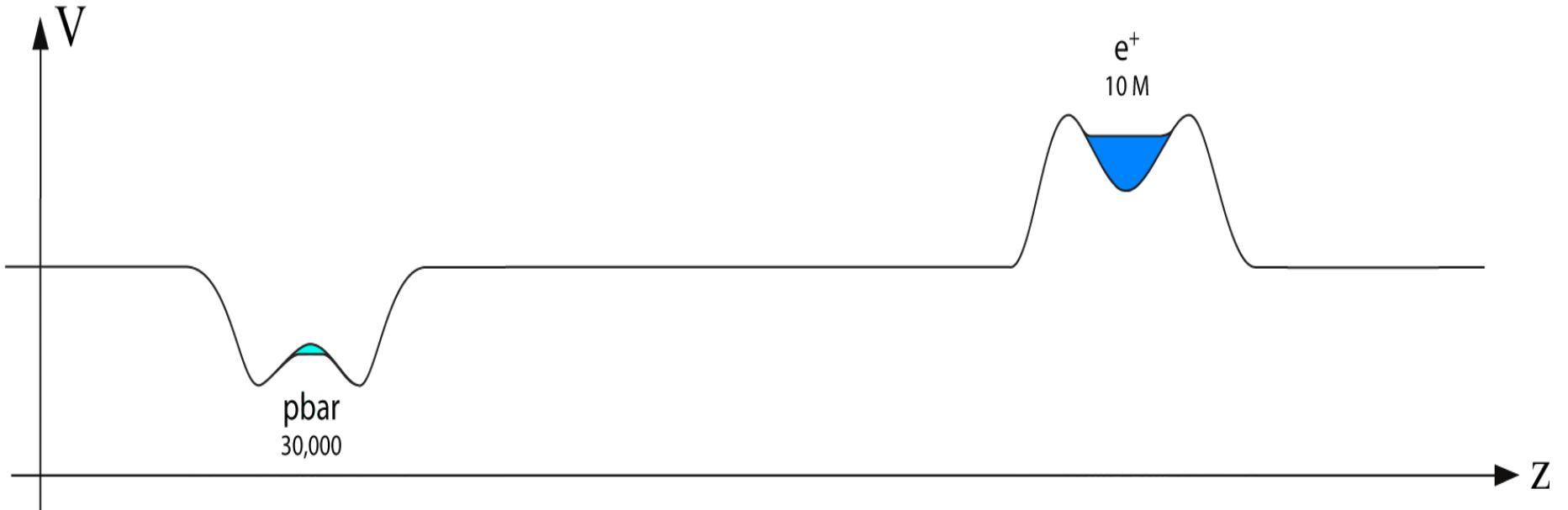




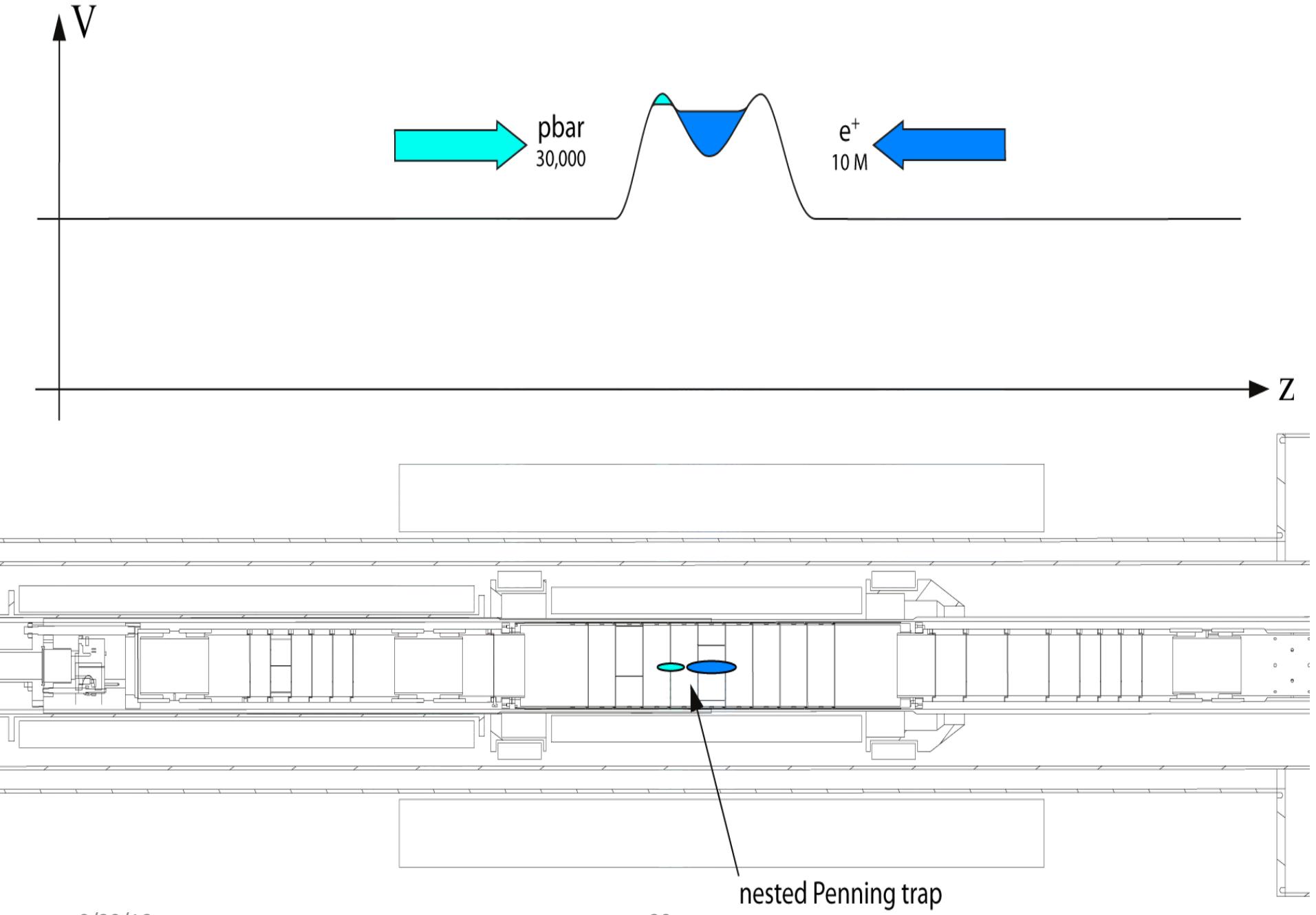
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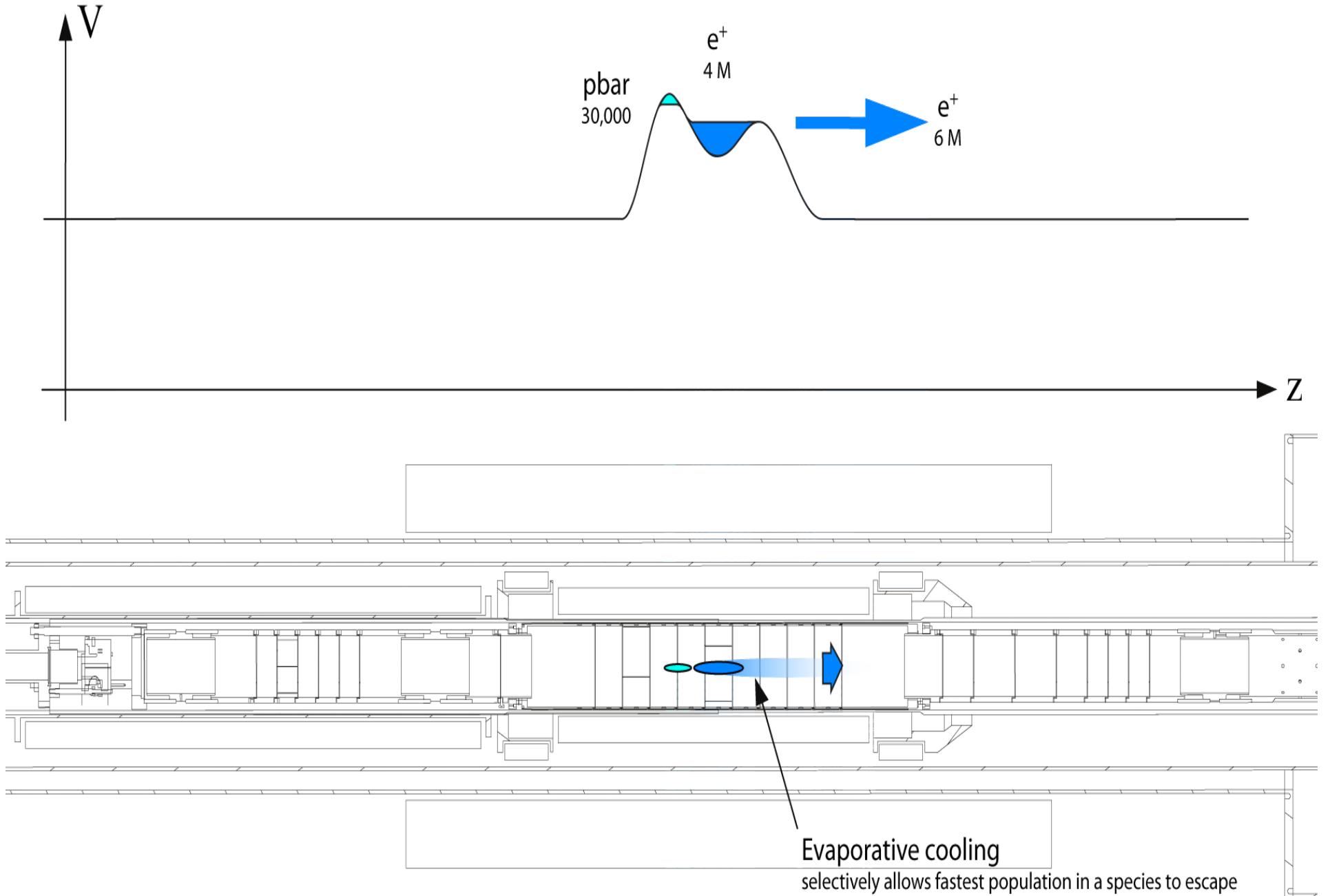
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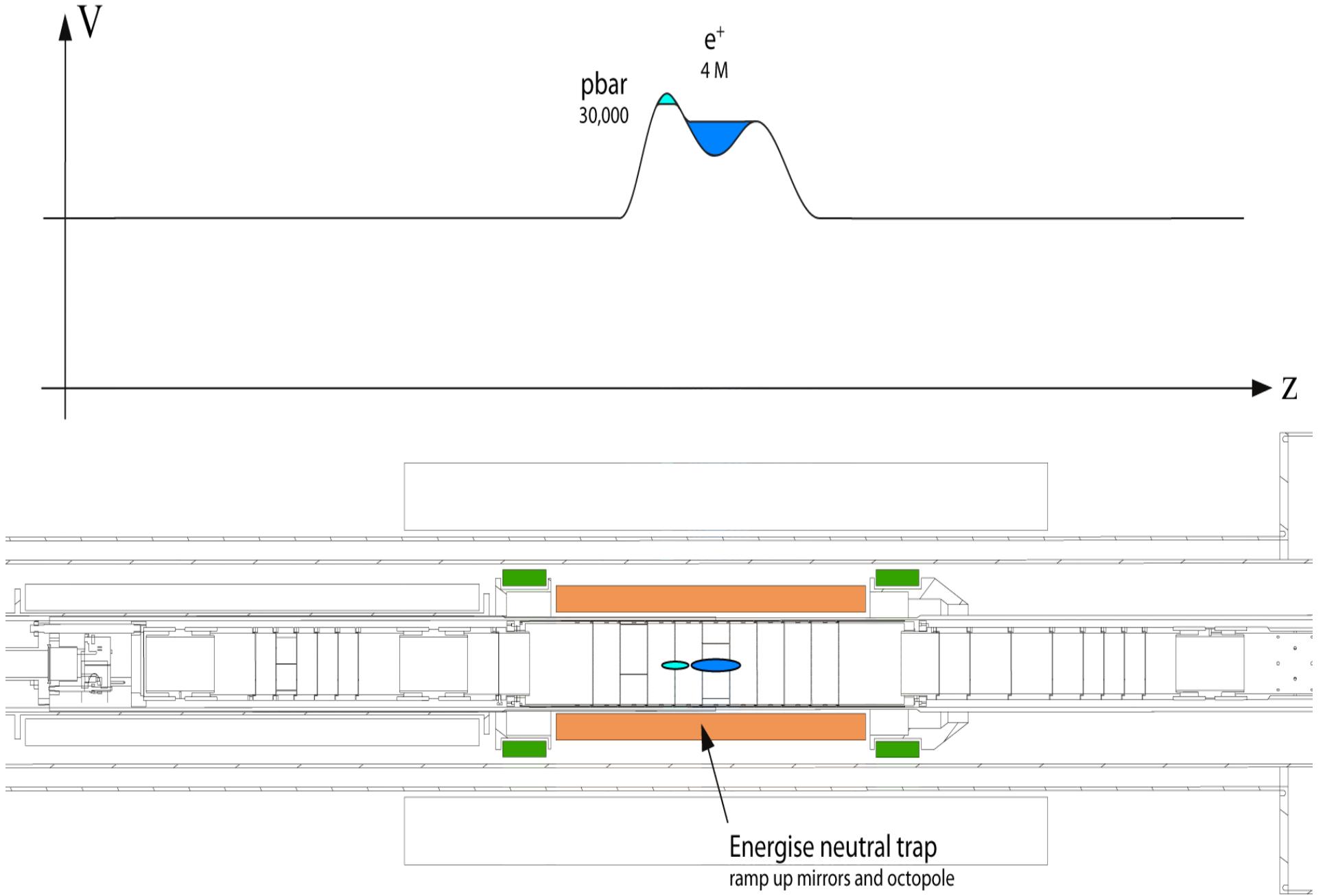


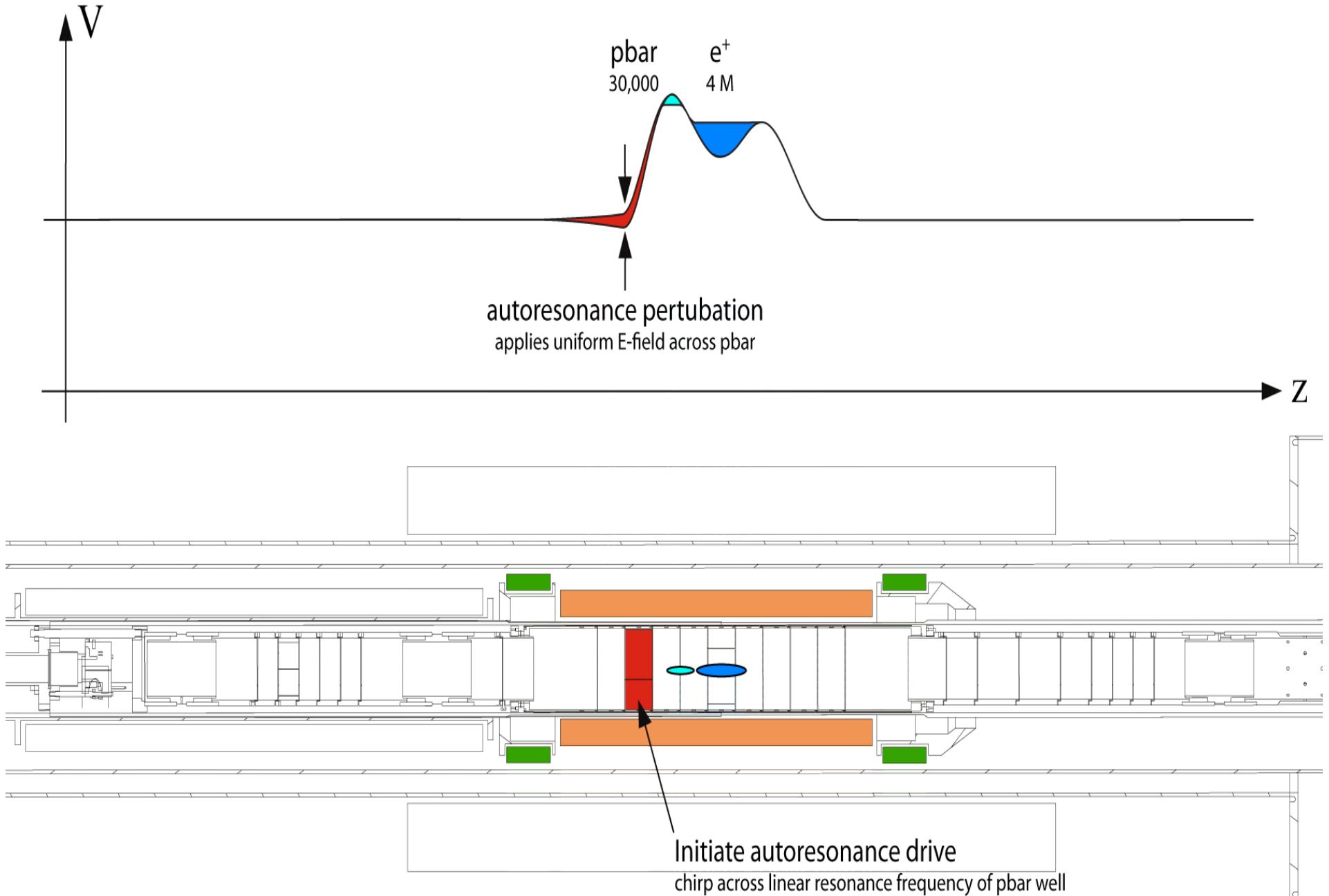


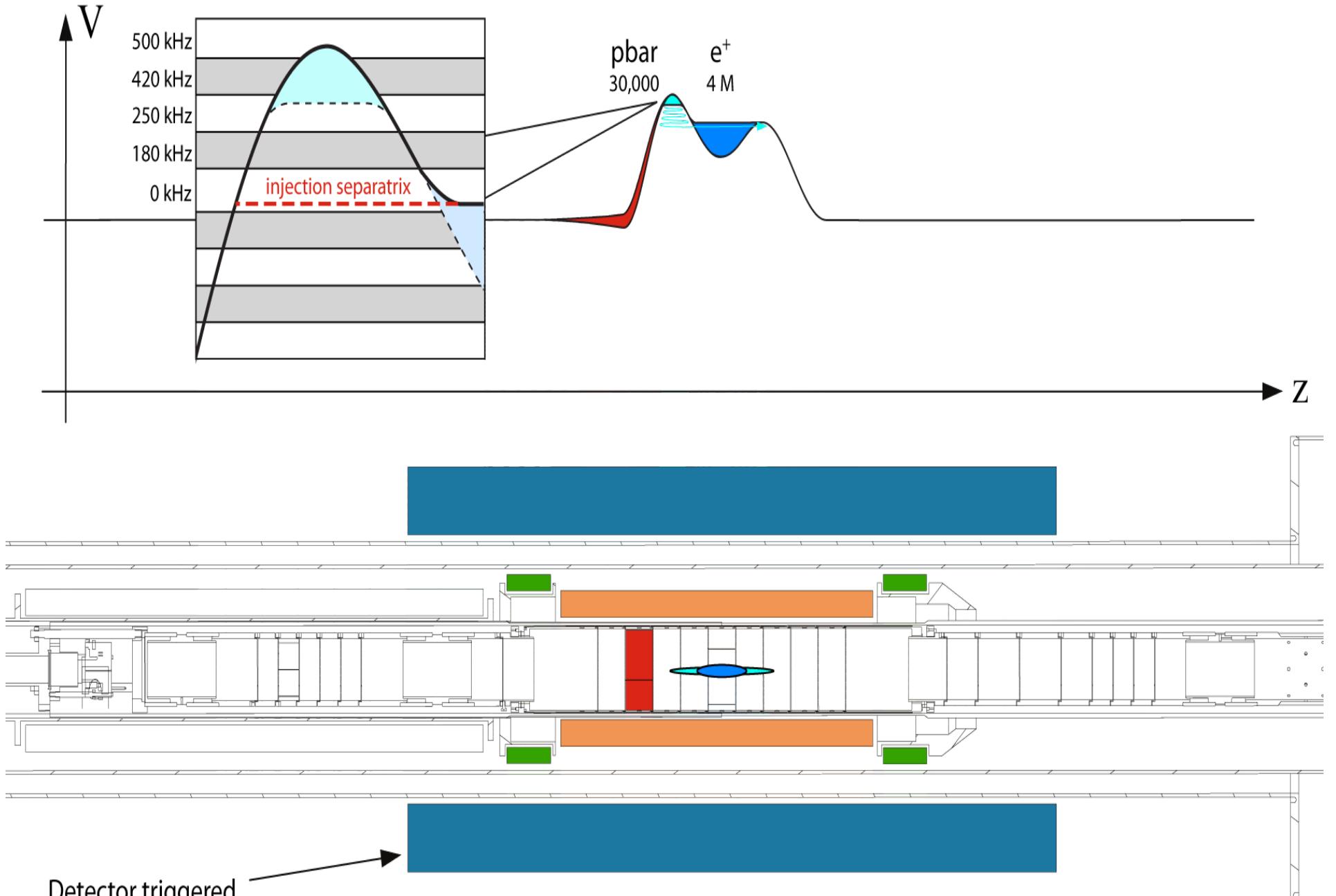
rotating wall
compresses positrons radially
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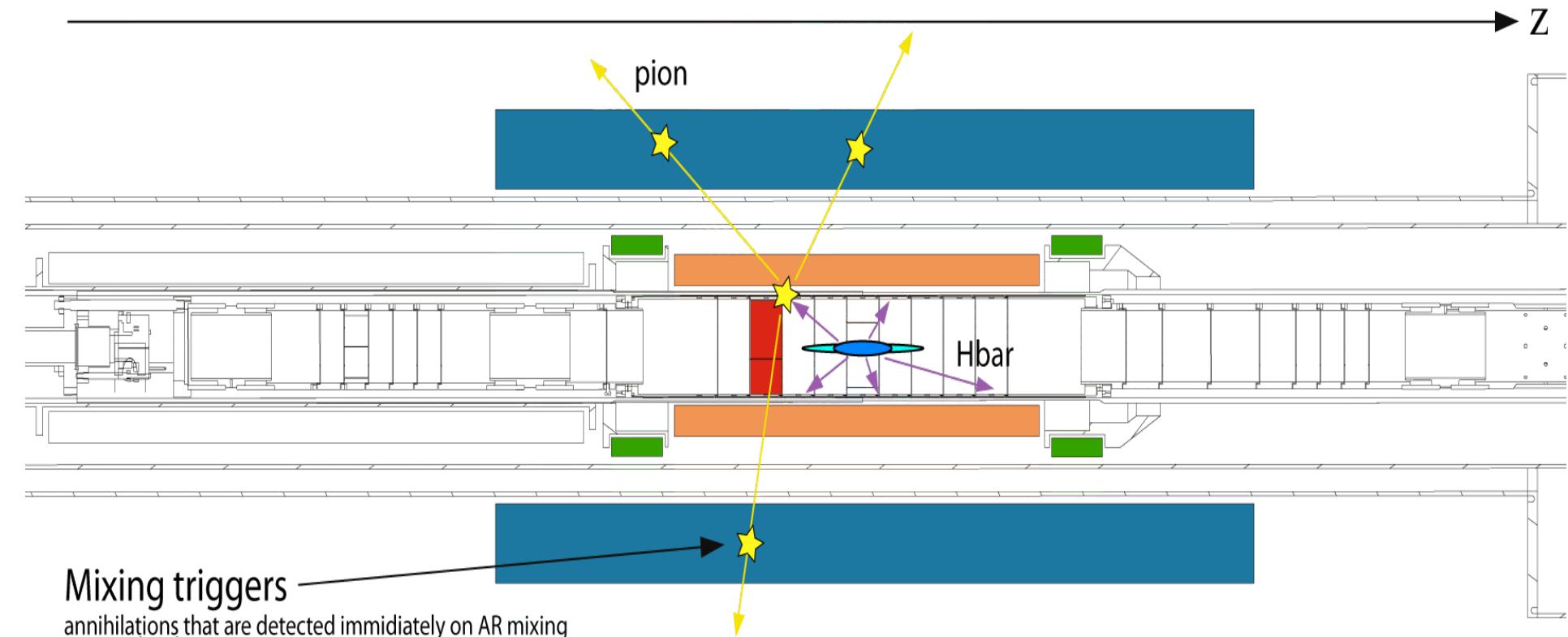


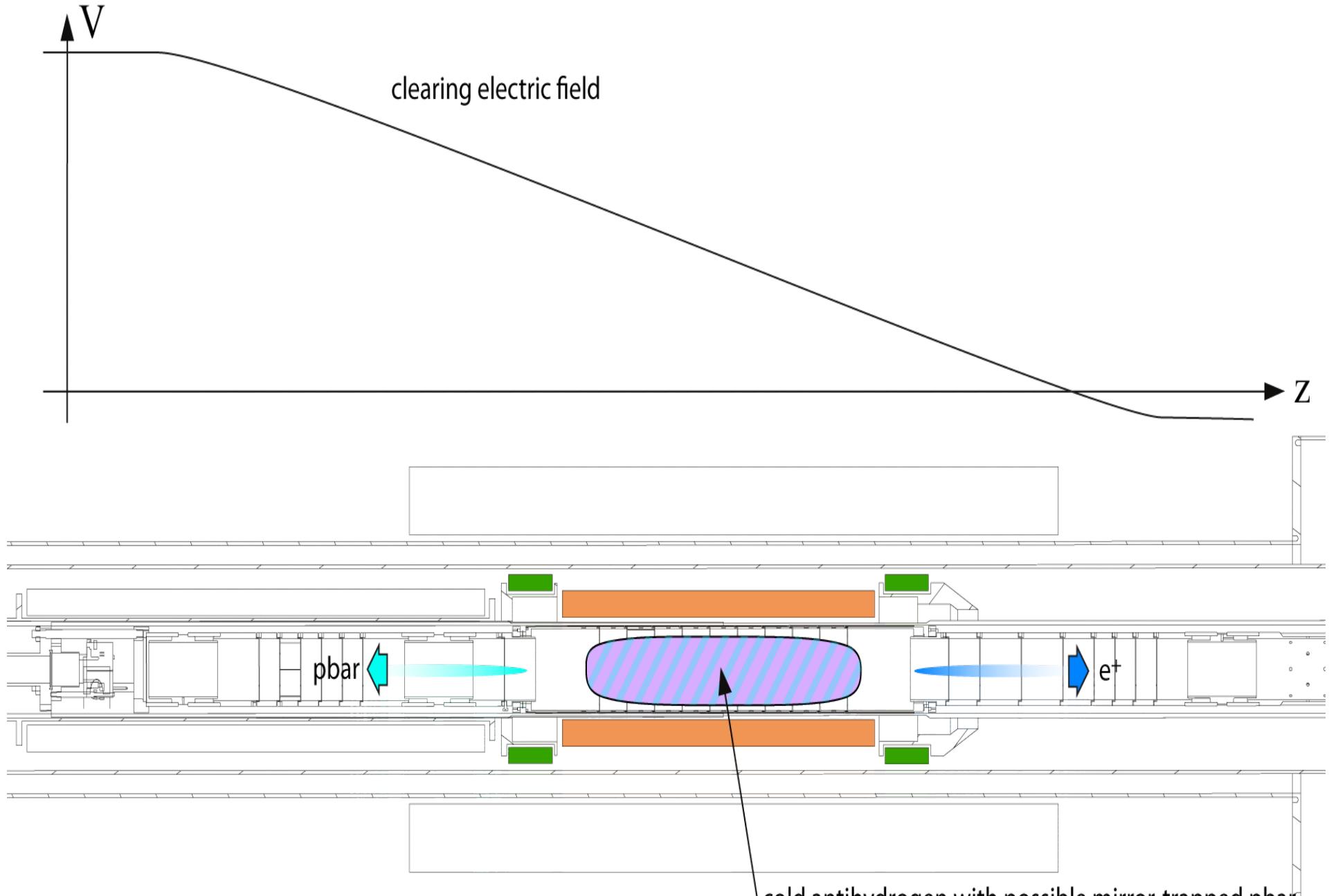
Detector triggered
starts recording signals from Si strips

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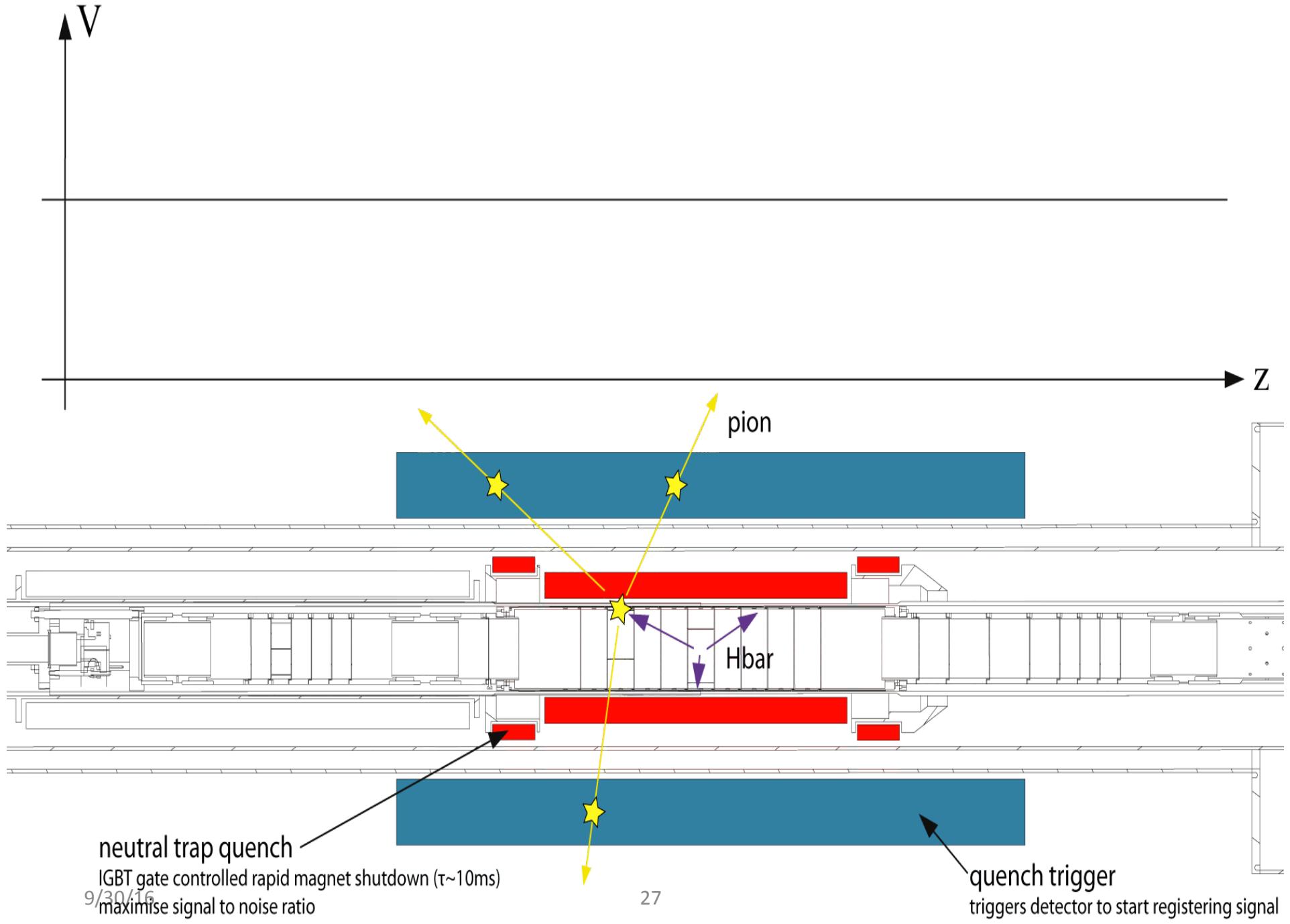




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cold antihydrogen with possible mirror-trapped $p\bar{p}$
charged species with enough v_{\perp} trapped by magnetic minimum trap



Phase Space Manipulations of antihydrogen

- **Stochastic Acceleration:** Bound on antihydrogen charge [proposed NJP 2014. Experiment performed and paper in works, ALPHA 2015]
- **Laser Cooling:** Future
- **Adiabatic Cooling:** Future
- **Atomic fountain and interferometer:** Precision gravity—requires advanced vertical apparatus [PRL, 2014]. Far future.

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Antihydrogen Trapping and Manipulation

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Trapped antihydrogen

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Confinement of antihydrogen for 1,000 seconds

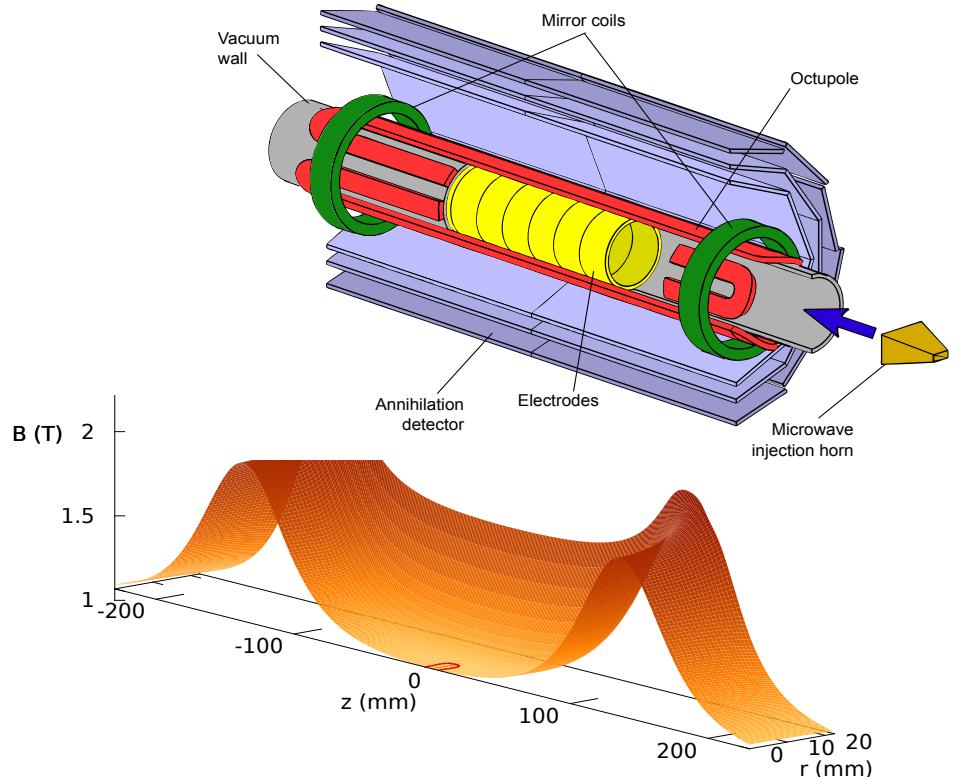
The ALPHA Collaboration*

Atoms made of a particle and an antiparticle are unstable, usually surviving less than a microsecond. Antihydrogen, made entirely of antimatter, is believed to be stable, and it is this longevity that holds the promise of precision studies of matter-antimatter symmetry. We have recently demonstrated trapping of antihydrogen atoms by slowing them after a

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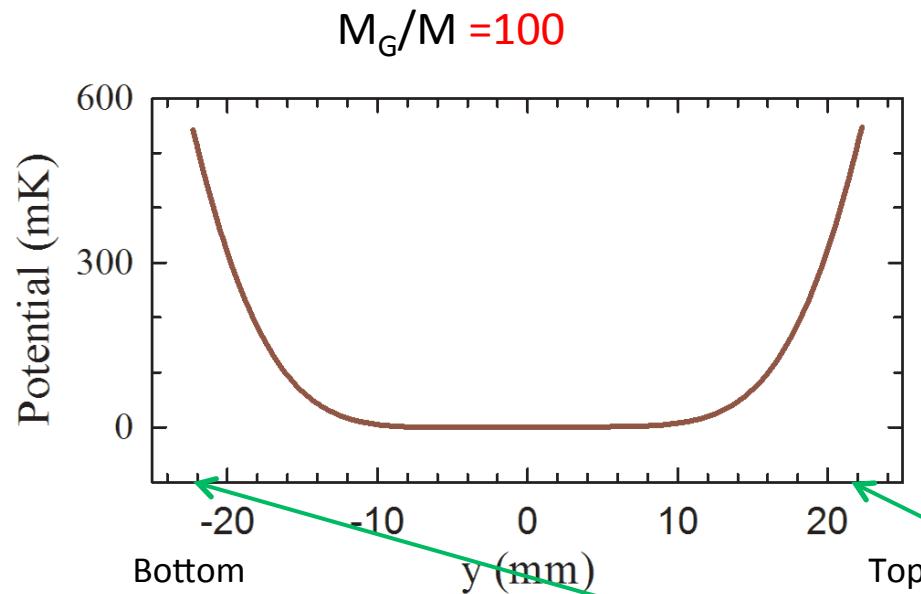
Resonant quantum transitions in trapped antihydrogen atoms

$$V_{\bar{H}}^{hfs} = 1.42 \pm .10 \text{ GHz}$$

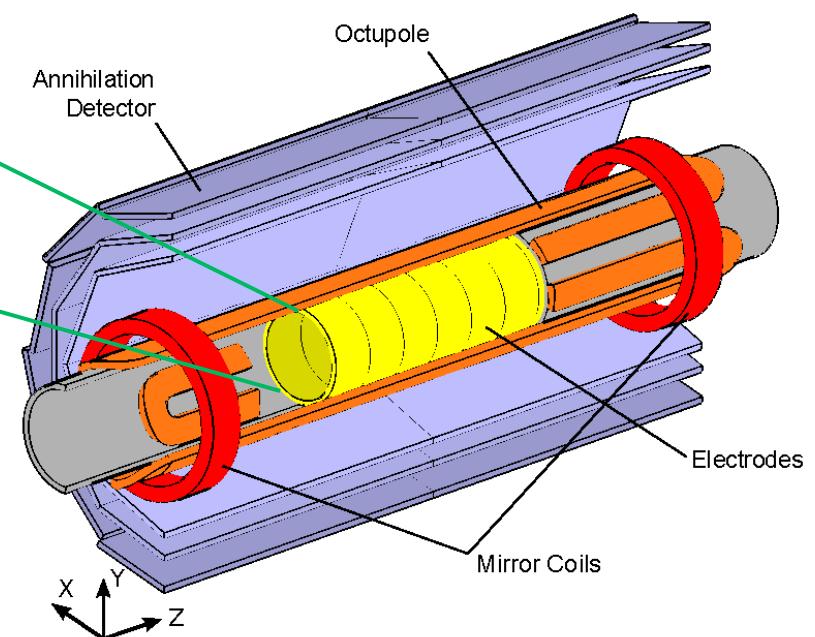


- Positron spin flip measurement
- Shows that it is possible to do physics with few atoms
 - ... would like x10 (or higher) trapping rate and laser cooling

Effect of Gravity on the Anti-Atom Trapping Well

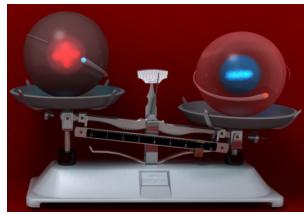


- Bound the ratio of the gravitational mass M_G to the inertial mass of antihydrogen, M .
- “Normal” gravity: $M_G=M$

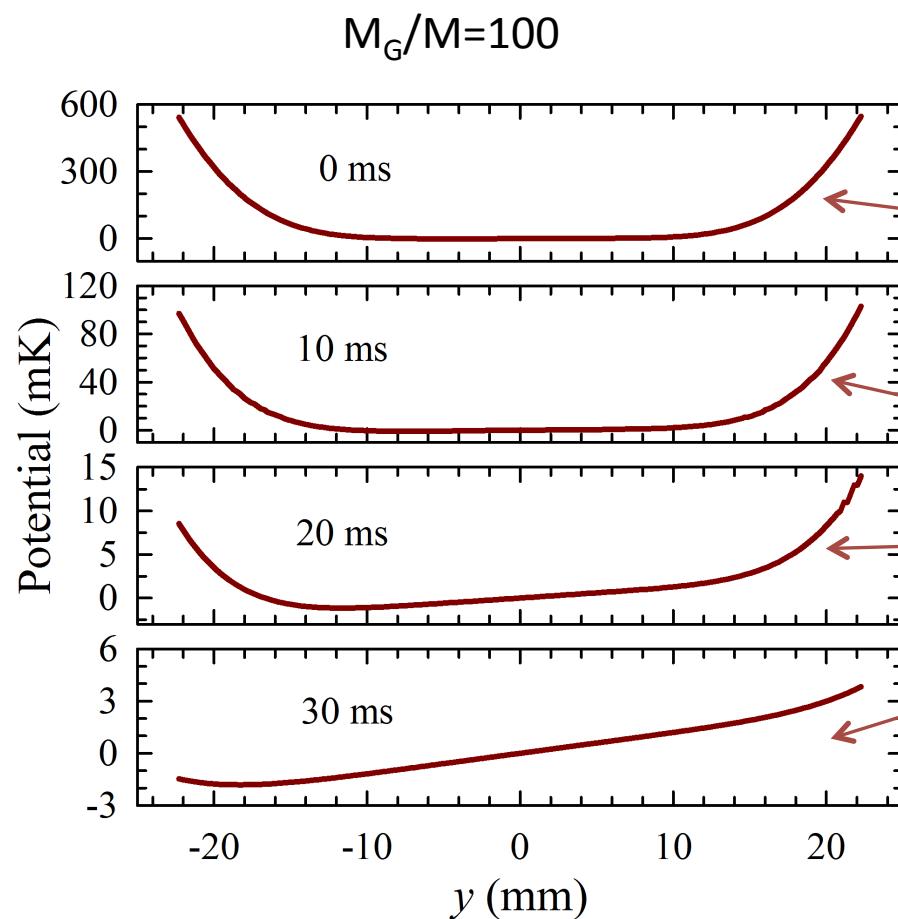


- Potential includes effect from both the magnet system and gravity.
- The trap diameter is 44.55mm.

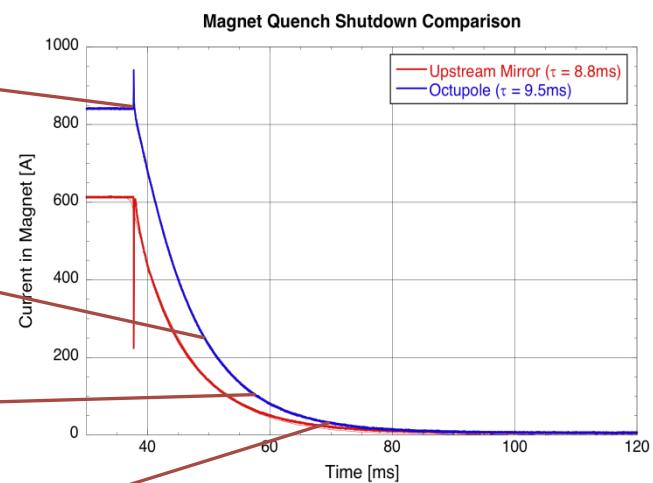
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Potential Well After Magnet Shutdown

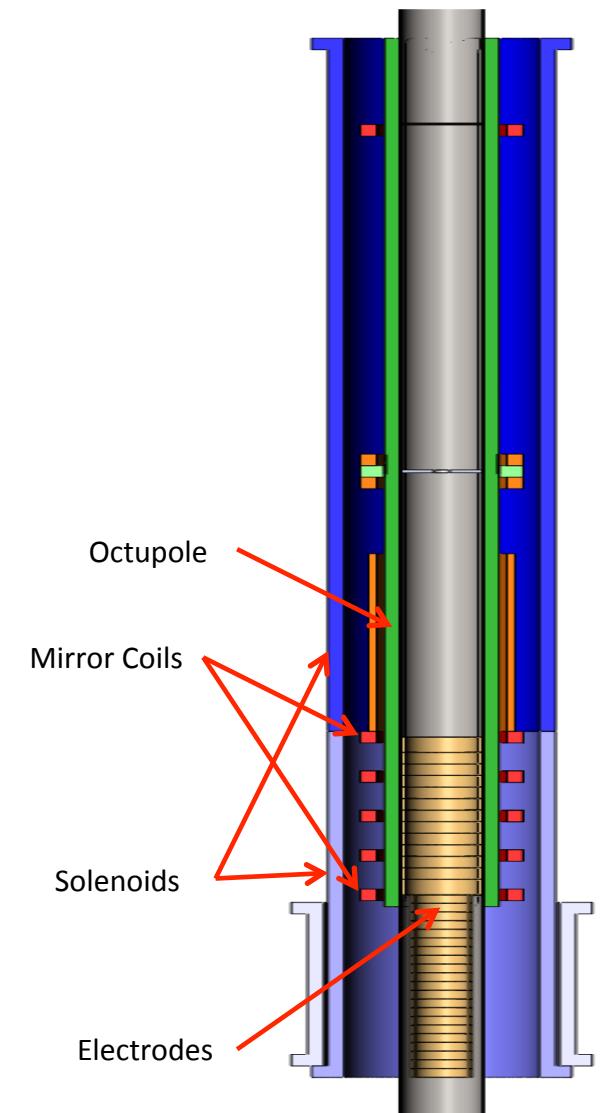
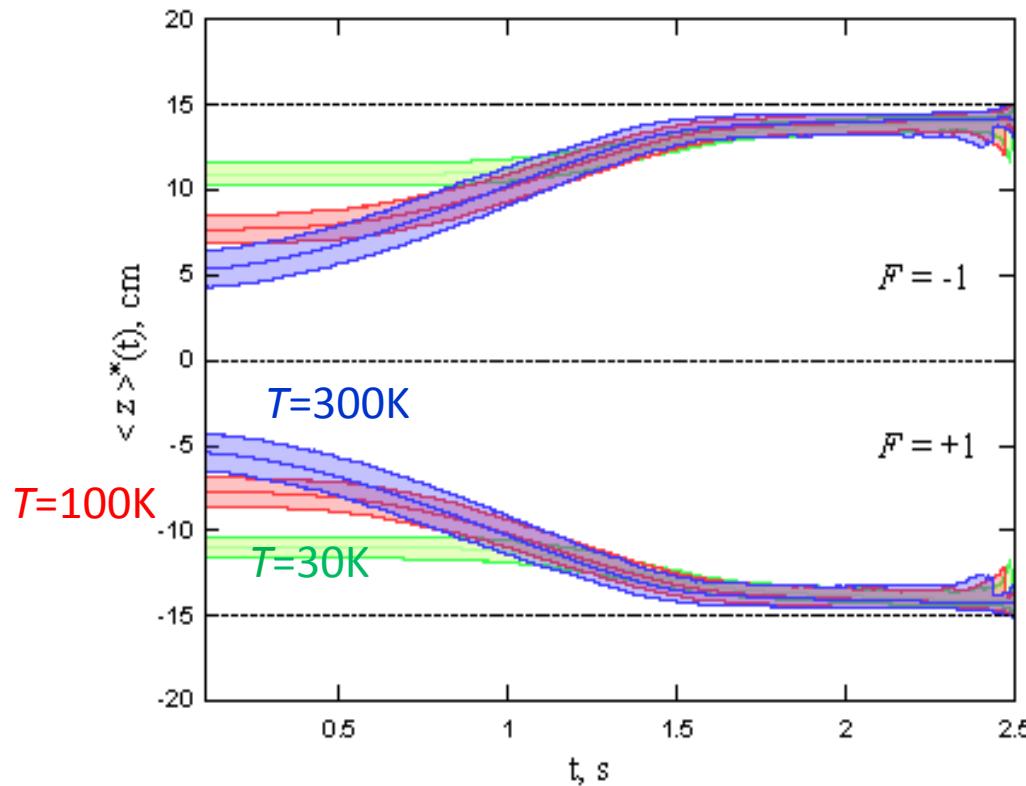


$M_G/M < 110$ (Normal gravity)
 $M_G/M > -65$ (Antigravity)
[ALPHA Nature Comm. 2012]



Can we do better?

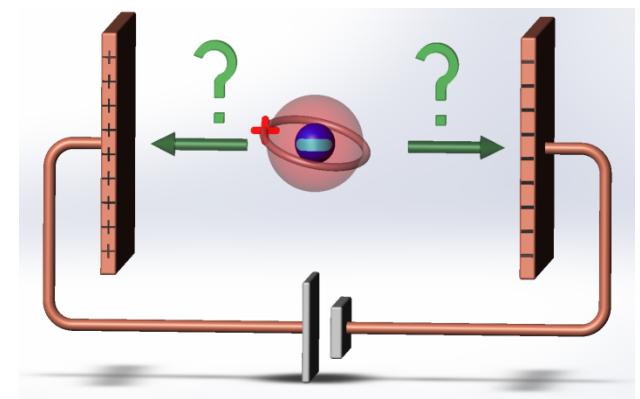
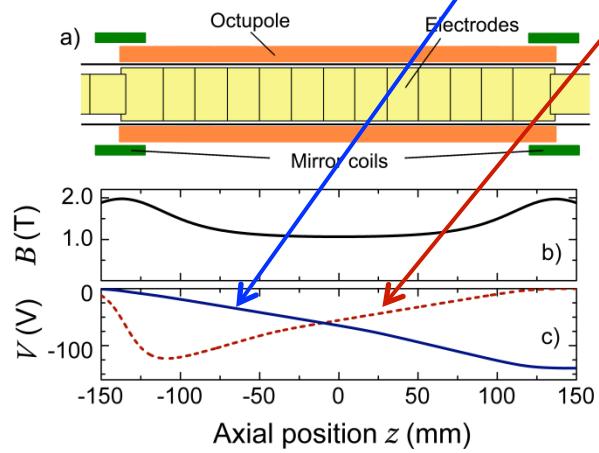
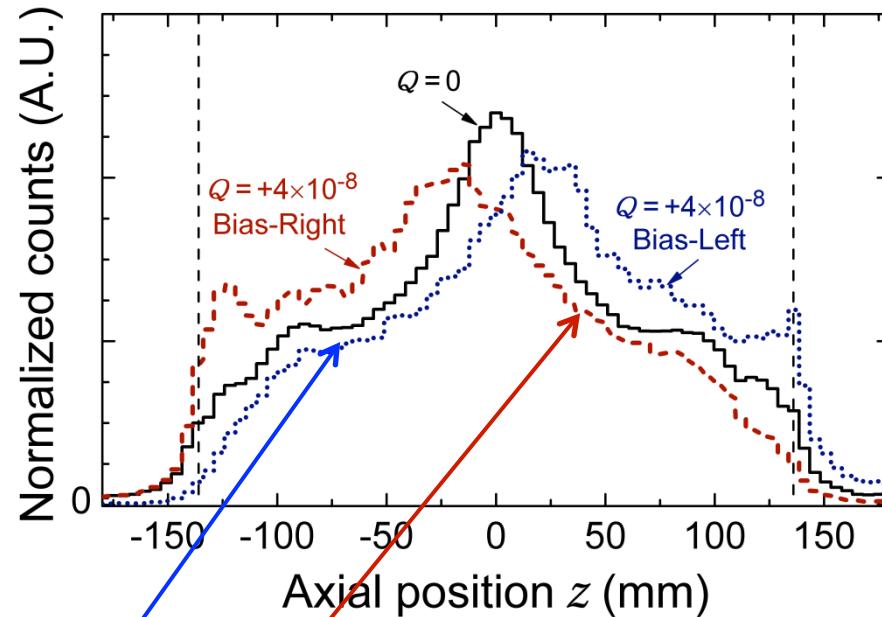
- Much easier in a vertical trap.
 - Laser cooling not necessary, though it helps.
 - Slow down the magnet turnoff by a factor of ten.
 - Turnoff the mirror coils only.
 - 1% measurement possible.



Antihydrogen Charge

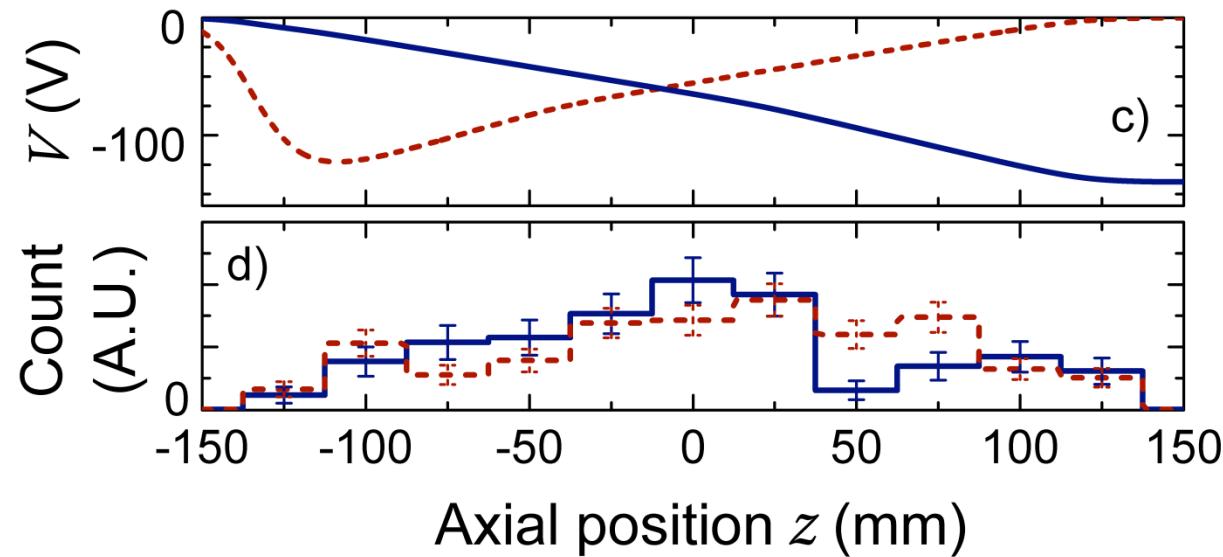
- Normal matter atoms are known to be charge neutral to remarkable precision: on the order of $10^{-21}e$.
- CPT and quantum anomaly cancellation demand that antihydrogen be charge neutral to a similar level.
- How well is the charge of antihydrogen known?
 - Techniques used for normal matter atoms are inapplicable.
 - Only prior limits on antihydrogen are at the $10^{-2}e$ level.
 - Using superposition:
 - Charge of the antiproton is known to $7 \times 10^{-10}e$.
 - Charge of the positron is known to $2.5 \times 10^{-8}e$.
 - *Can we be sure that superposition is valid? Almost surely...*

Anti-Atom Annihilation Position vs. Anti-Atom Charge



Antihydrogen Charge

- By searching for the deflection of antihydrogen atoms by an electric field, we can set a limit on the antihydrogen charge of $(-1.31.1)10^{-8}e$ (one sigma).

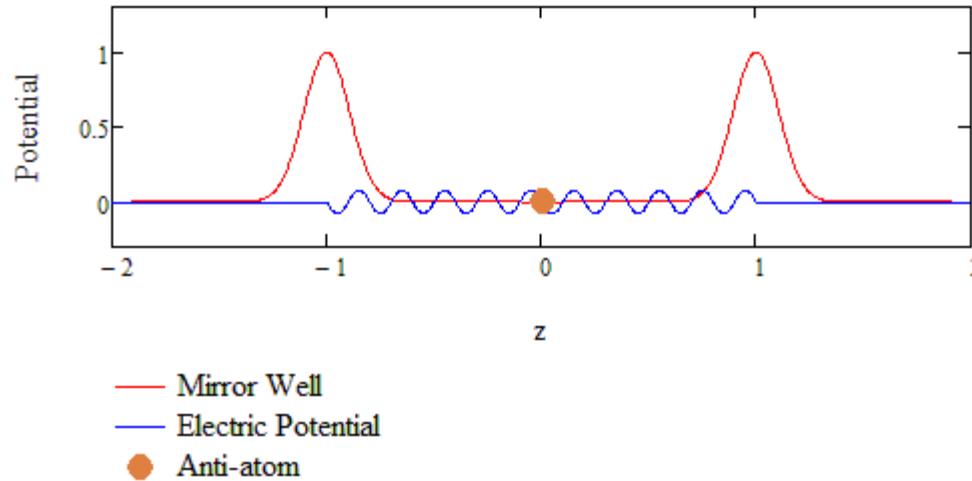


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Improved Antihydrogen Charge Bound Using Stochastic Fields

- Stochastic acceleration (Fermi acceleration) can eject charged anti-atoms from the trap.



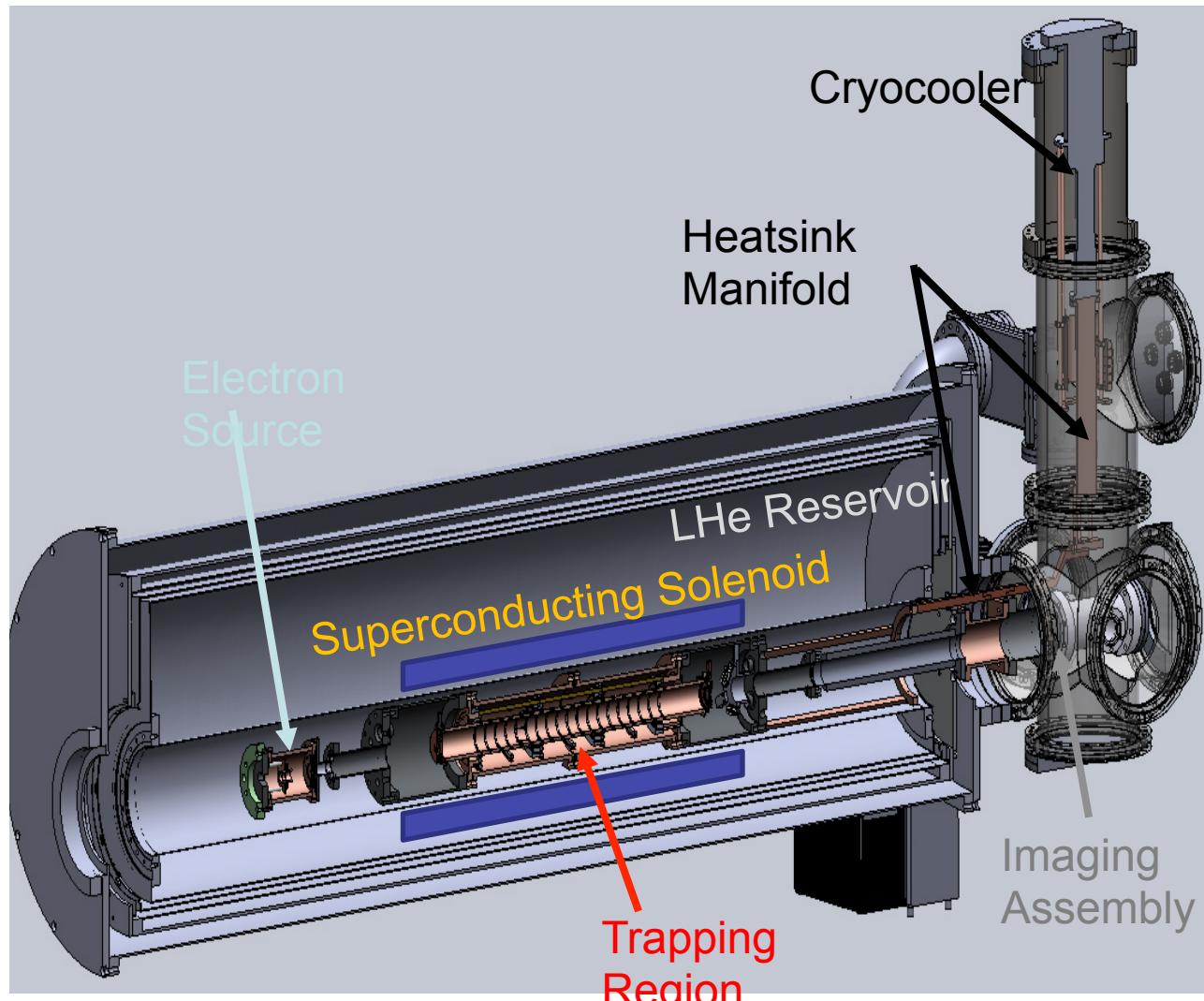
- Using stochastic acceleration, we expect that we can determine the charge to the $10^{-12}e$ level.

$$\Delta E_{\bar{H}} \sim Qe\Delta\Phi_{kick}N_{kick}^{1/2}$$

$$\Delta E_{\bar{H}} \leq U_{trap}$$

$$Q \leq \frac{U_{trap}}{e\Delta\Phi} \sqrt{\frac{1}{N}}$$

The Cold Electron Research (CERES) Apparatus at UC Berkeley



- Cryogenic (<15K) environment
- High-Q (~10000) cavity
- Strong magnetic field (0.5 to 6T)
- Electrostatic confining electrodes

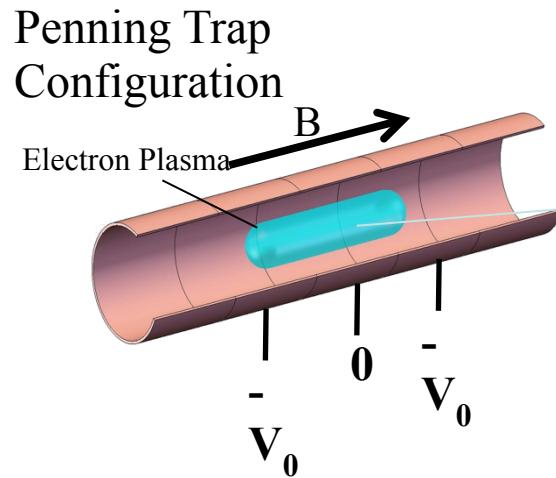
Diagnostics:

- Low-T (70K) MCP/Phosphor Imaging Assembly
- Current pickups on electrode leads for detection of image motion
- Quiet, Amplified Charge Collectors
- Fast High-Gain Phosphor/Photodetector

Fajans Lab, courtesy A. Povilus (now @LLNL)

Cyclotron-Cavity Mode Cooling Scheme

Collaboration of Fajans/Wurtele groups at UCB and W. Hardy group at UBC



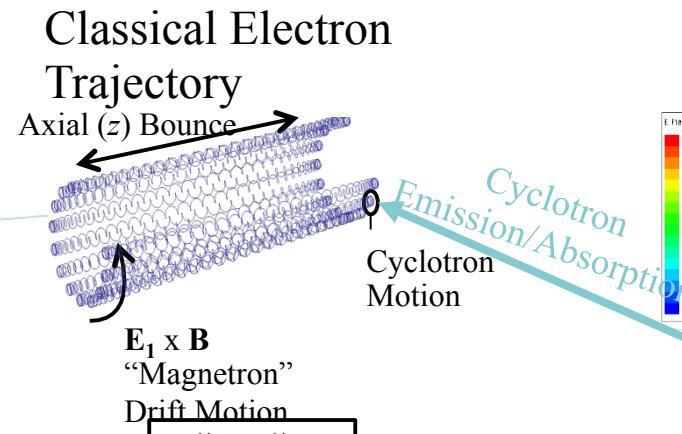
Transverse confinement

$$1\text{T} < B < 6\text{T}$$

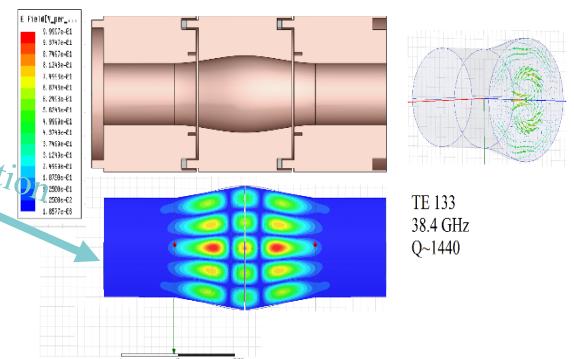
Axial: $V_{\text{electrode}} < 100\text{V}$

T: $30000 \rightarrow 4\text{K}??$

$$N < 10^{10}/\text{cm}^3$$



Electromagnetic Cavity Modes



Hierarchy of motion:

Cyclotron: $\sim 30\text{GHz}$

Axial Bounce:

$\sim 10\text{MHz}$

Drift: $\sim 100\text{kHz}$

Collision Frequency:
 $\sim 300\text{kHz}$

Radiation is emitted into the cavity as discrete modes:

- Cyclotron radiation preferentially emits into transverse electric (TE) modes
- Radiation is either attenuated by electrode material or reabsorbed by electrons

Cavity Enhanced Cooling (Purcell Effect)

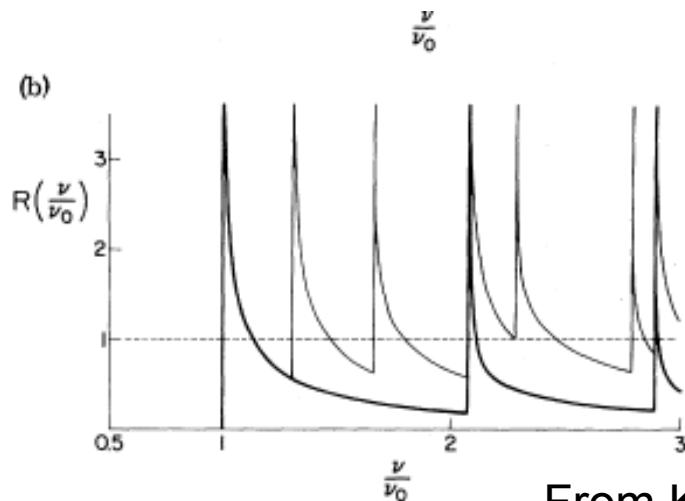
Free Space

$$\frac{1}{\tau_c} = \frac{P_r}{KE} = \frac{e^2 a^2 / 6\pi\epsilon_0 c^3}{(1/2)mv^2} = \frac{e^4 B^2}{3\pi\epsilon_0 c^3}$$

Ideal Cavity Enhancement:

$$\frac{1}{\tau_{cavity}} \sim \frac{Q}{\tau_c}$$

Calculated Emission Rate for Sparse Mode Density Cavity



From Kleppner, PRL 81

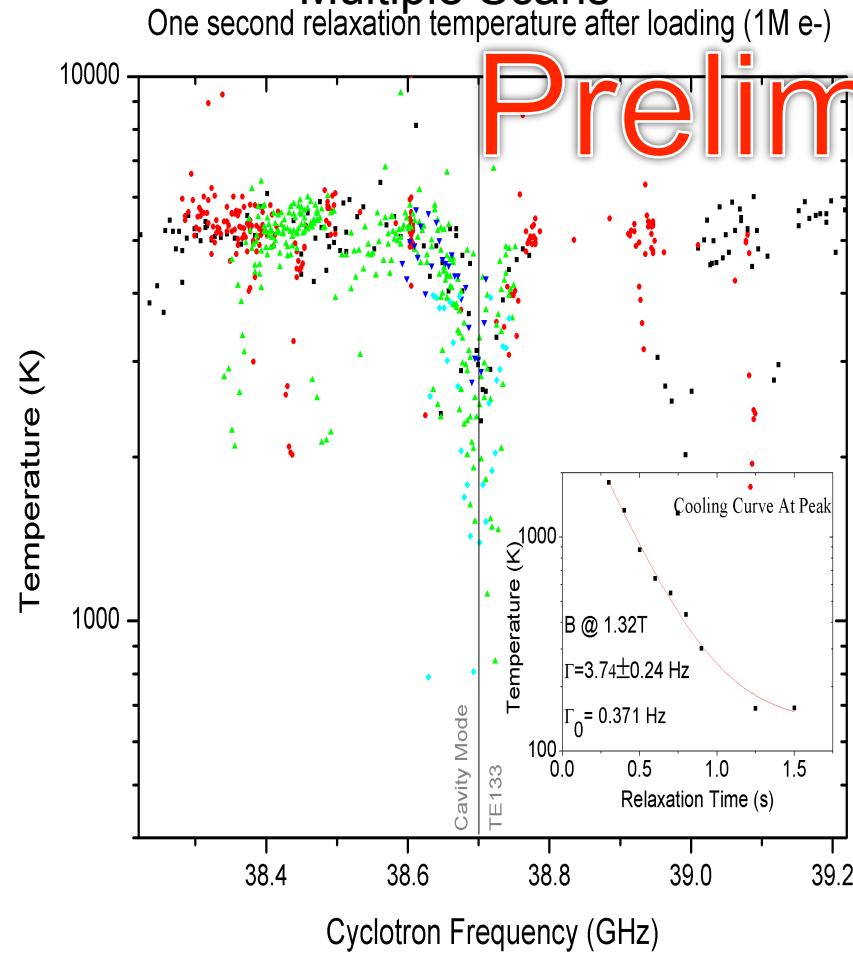
Physics issues:

- Geometric enhancement & overlap
- Mode separation
- Finite longitudinal motion
- Large N bottleneck (too many photons)
- Plasma to single particle
- Quantum to classical?

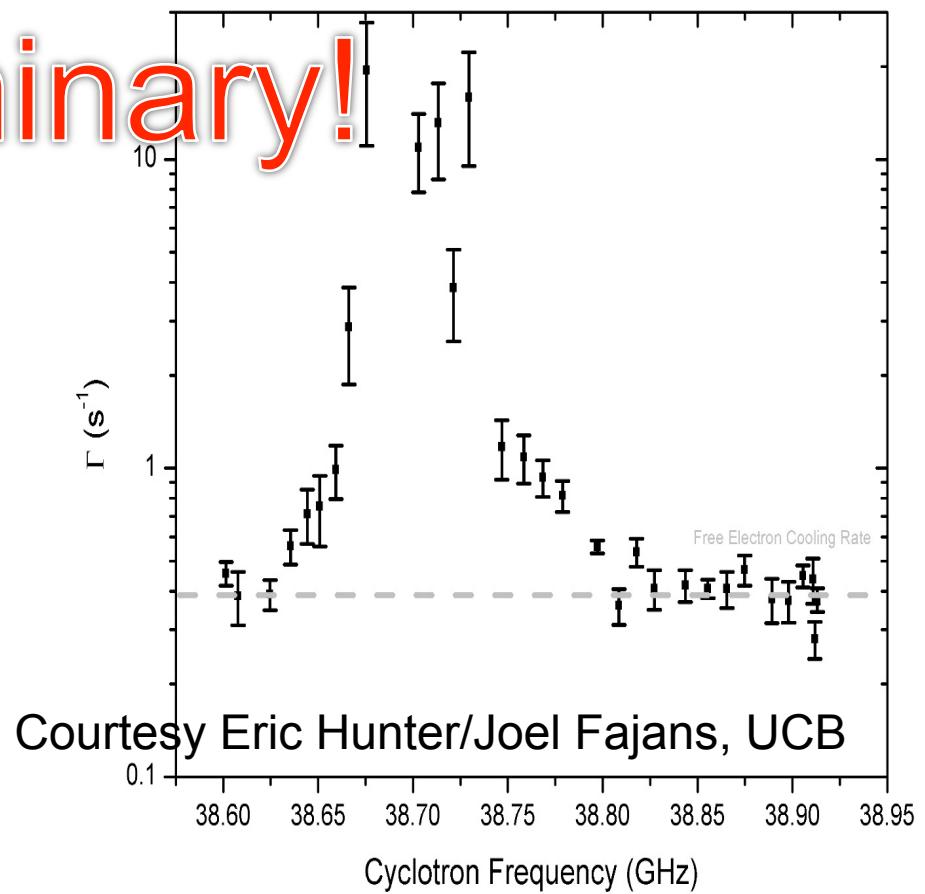
Alex Povilus. PhD thesis. UC Berkeley, 2015.
Nathan Everts, MS Thesis, UBC.
Eric Hunter, PhD in progress

Demonstrated Enhanced Cooling in Bulge Cavity (VERY PRELIMINARY)

Coarse Search for Resonance –
Multiple Scans



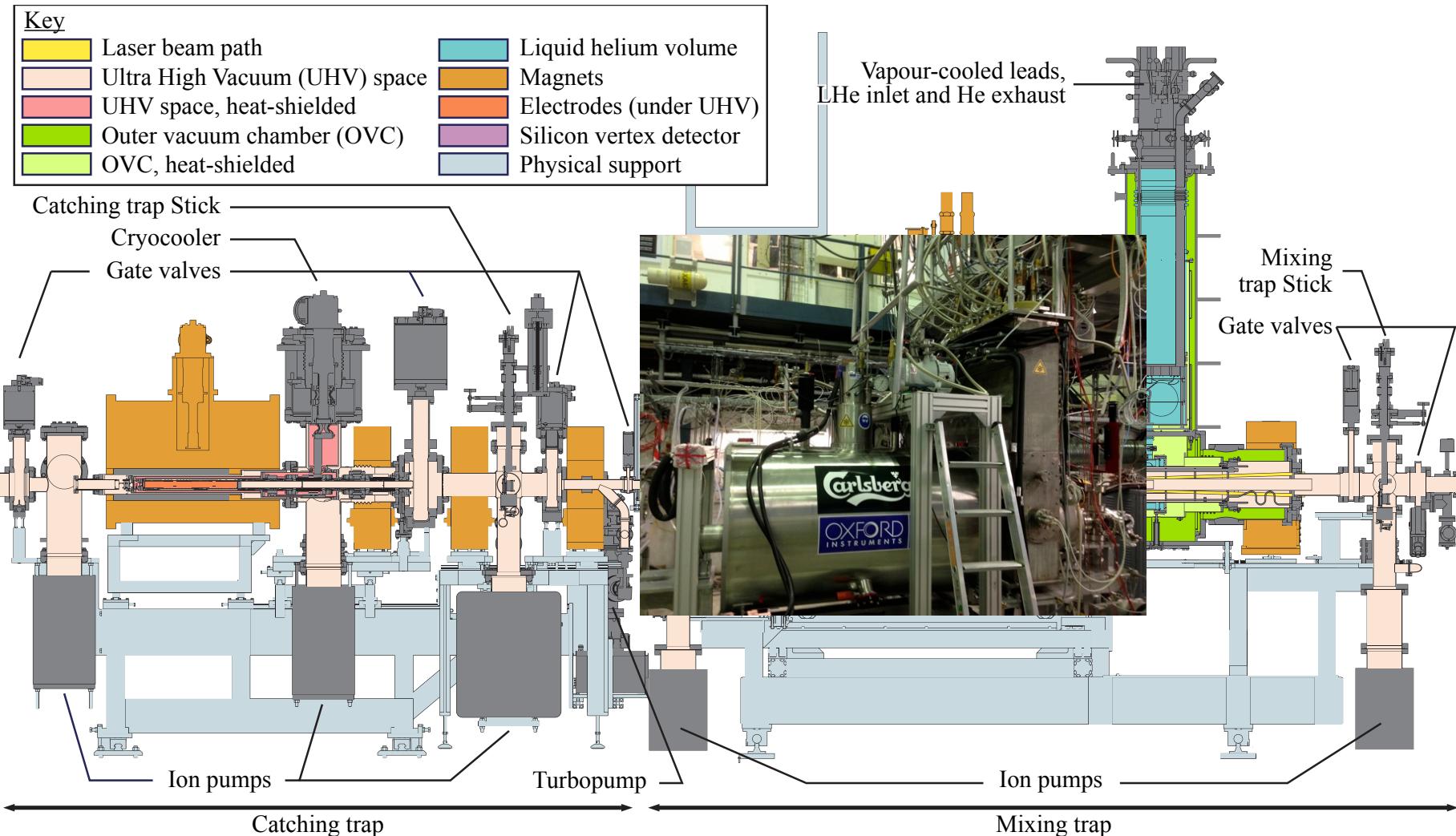
Cooling Rate of Plasma Near
TE133



Set magnetic field and hold plasma for varying relaxation times, measure time constant



ALPHA-II Apparatus



On advising students

“Go to Building 47 and find something interesting”

- Students should not have projects too well defined.
- A surprising number of future CEBAF builders and leaders were in Building 47 at that time. (Joe B., Geoff, Swapan, Christoff and Hermann were nearby.)

Andy on doing physics: Theory with a purpose.

“Don’t hide behind mathematics”

“Say it in words. And, a good title helps sell things.”

Here are some of Andy’s:

- “Optical Guiding”;
- “Beam Conditioner”;
- “Adiabatic focuser”;
- “Two-beam accelerator”;

“I’m too smart—I can prove anything!”

- Proof by intimidation
- You have to stand up for yourself

Andy on doing physics (2)

“Physics is a contact sport”

- Micro-aggressions galore!!! Of an intellectual variety.

After losing a physics argument:

“First you don’t believe something, then you don’t understand it, then you think you thought of it yourself.”

As LBL Lab Director

“I went downtown and any building I saw painted camouflage brown”

“I took down half the traffic signs.”

(try that now!)

“Only the squirrels know this is edible”

(on picking up a berry from the path and consuming it)

“I went to protest at the Soviet consulate”

(On taking an afternoon off)

Andy also moved LBL from its HEP focus to become a fully multi-disciplinary laboratory with a strong environmental focus—that story is for a different forum.

Andy on Life

“I’ve had a good run”

“Your achievements scale as the square root of your expectations.”

“As with my students, I recommend to my children following my path: have an early family, raise your children to be good people and, also, to have a thirst for knowledge, enjoy the outdoors, travel a lot, save money for later years, but try not to get divorced.”

For a serious biography of Andy’s numerous contributions to physics and society see

<http://www.nasonline.org/publications/biographical-memoirs/memoir-pdfs/sessler-andrew.pdf>

Some of Andy’s personal comments on life, and most well-known papers are here:

<http://raman.physics.berkeley.edu/asessler/Site/Welcome.html>

“There’s never a time not to do physics”



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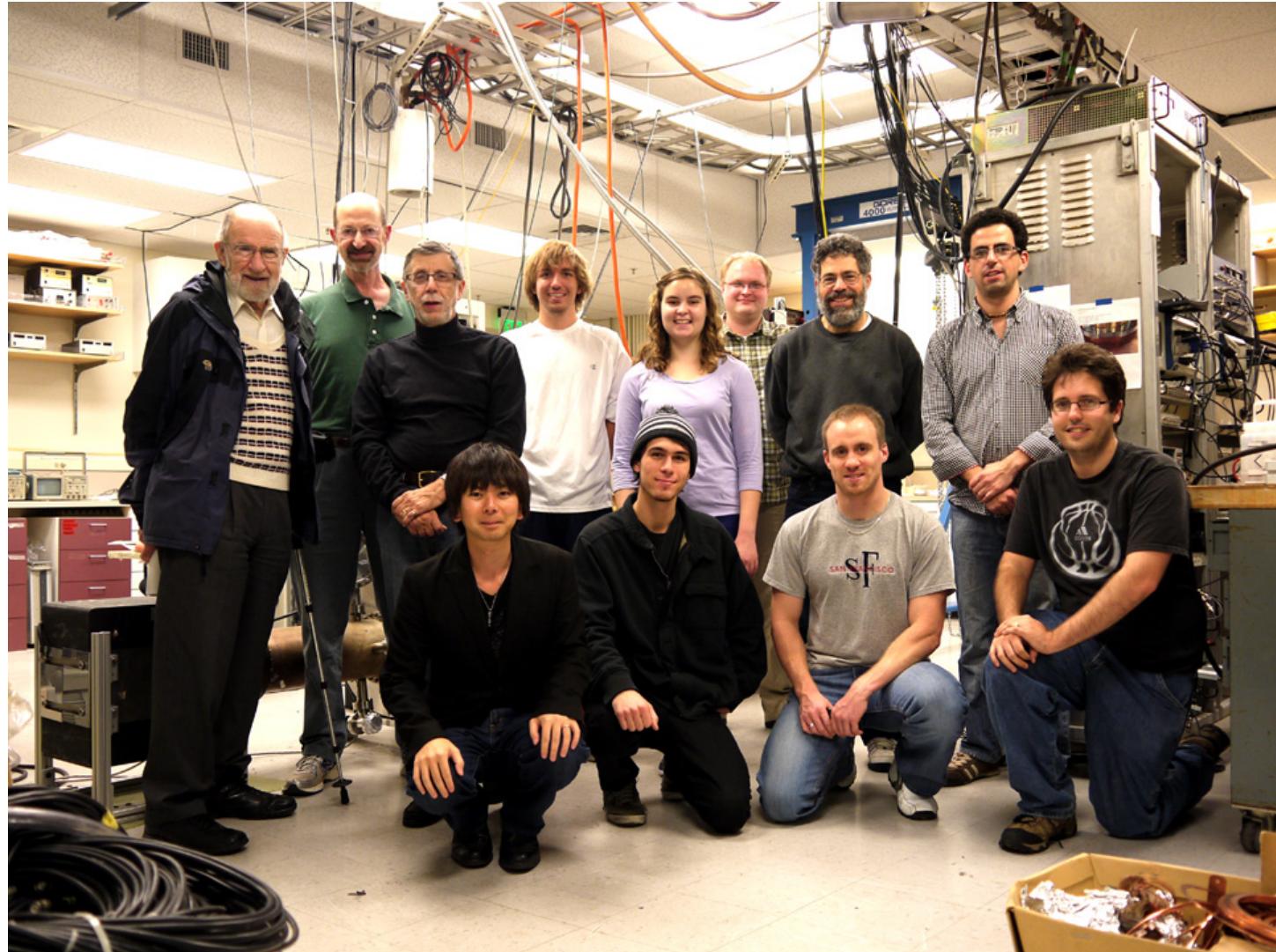
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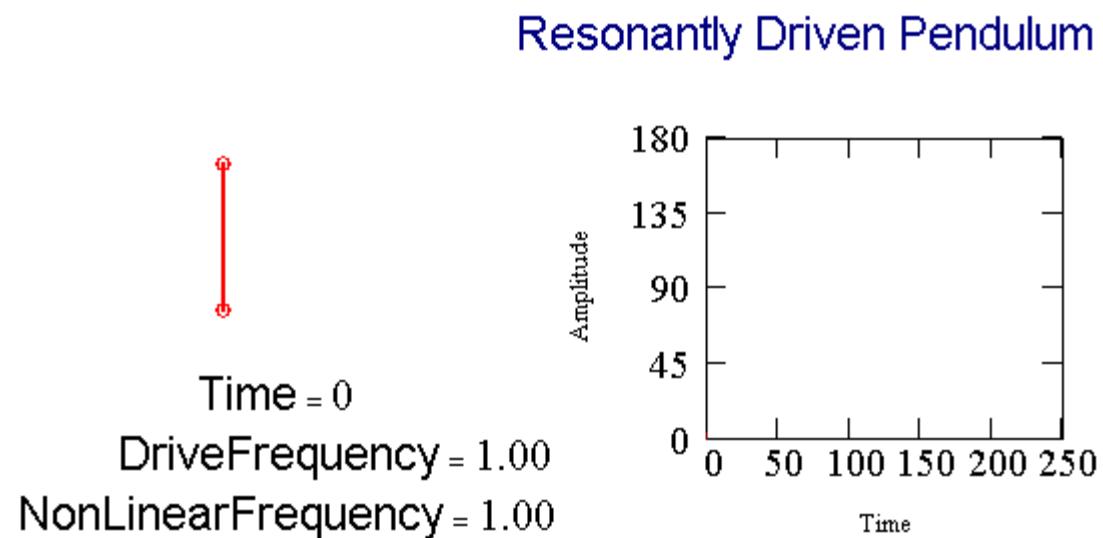
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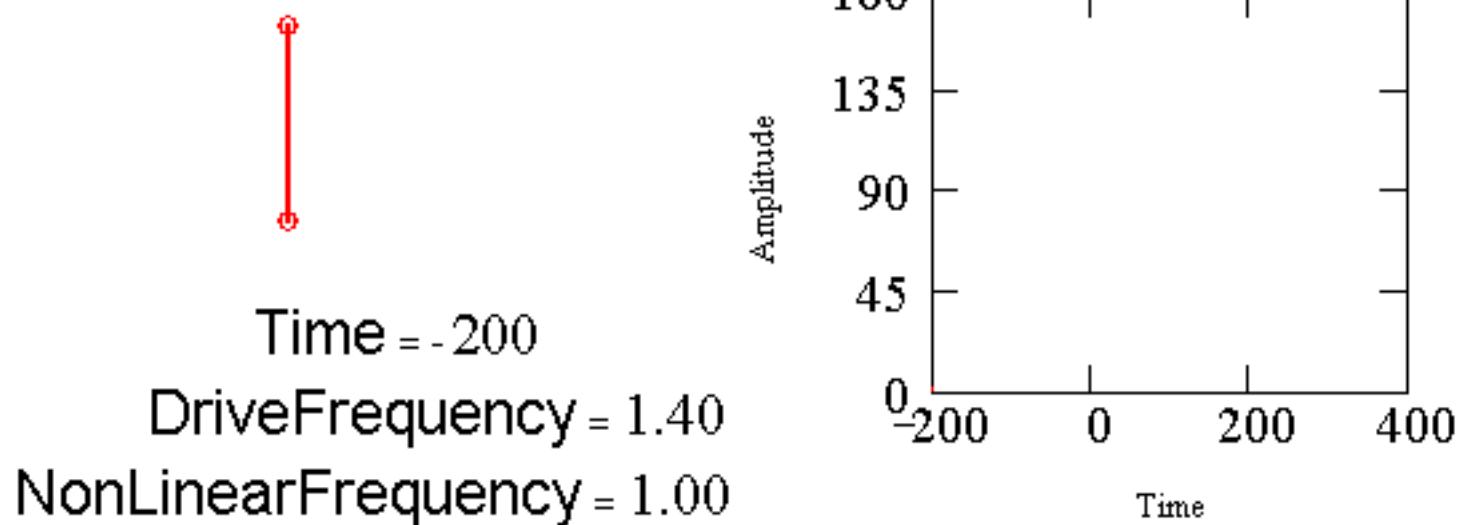
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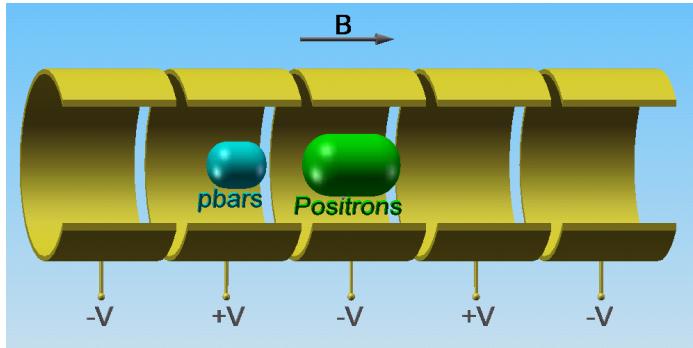
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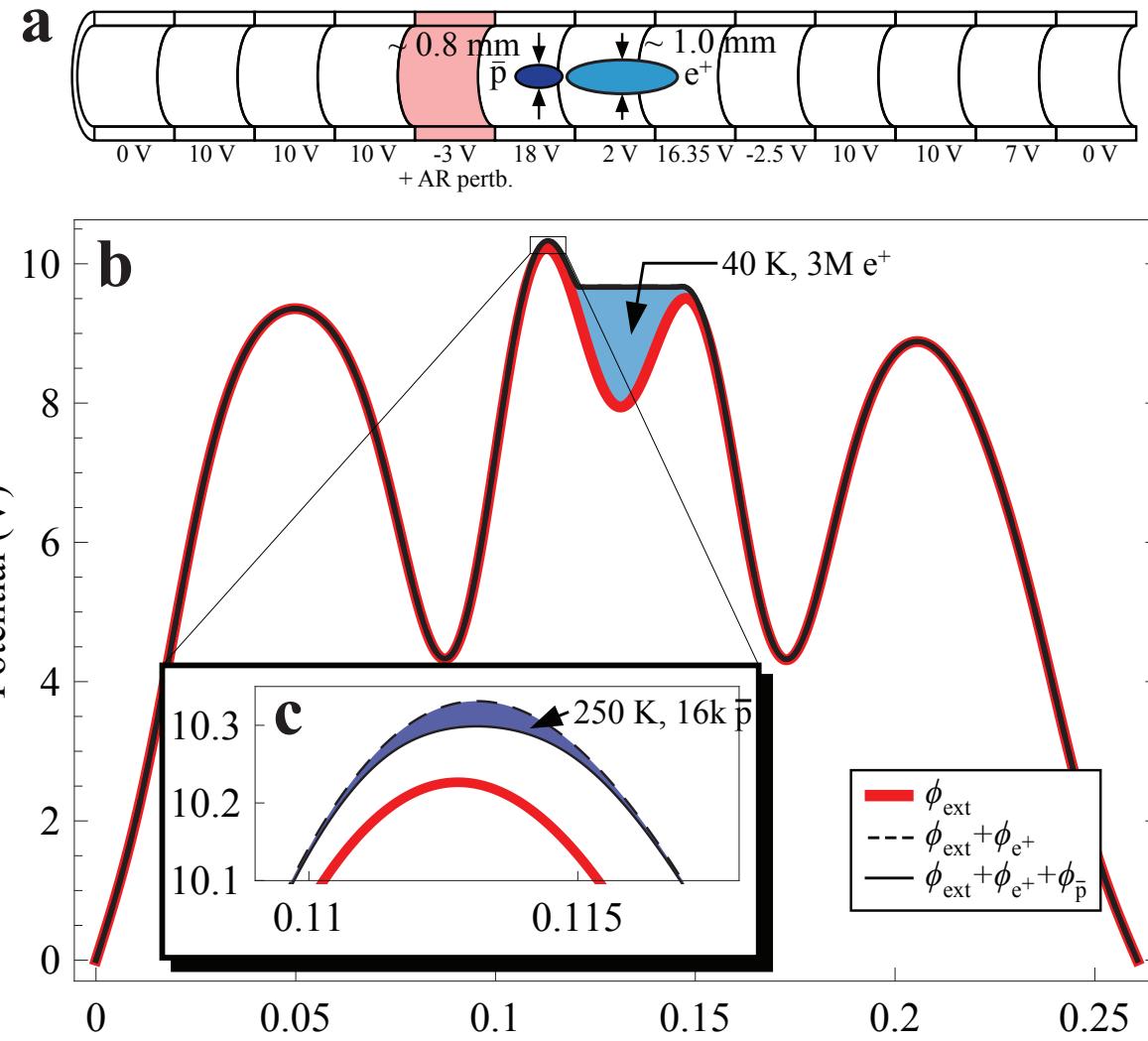
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Autoresonantly Driven Pendulum





Autoresonant mixing

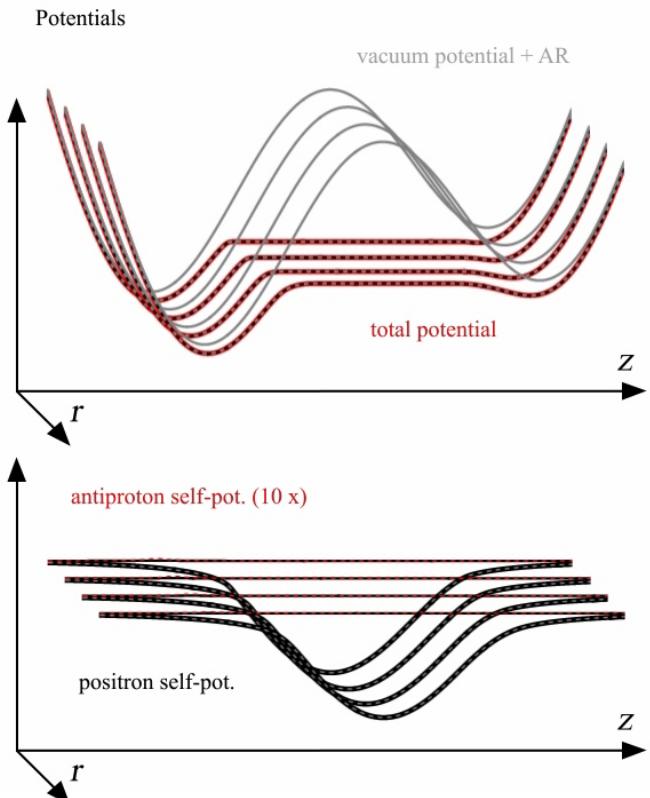
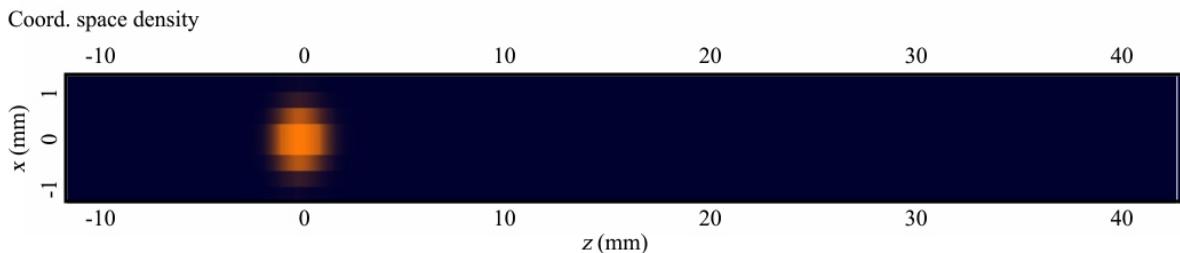
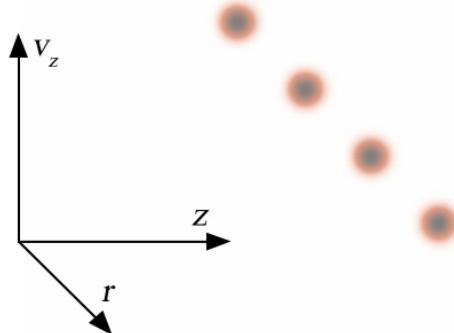


Autoresonant Mixing of antiprotons

~10,000 antihydrogen created per attempt, ~1 with KE<.5K

C. So, Ph.D. 2014

Antiproton F(z,vz,t) at different radial locations

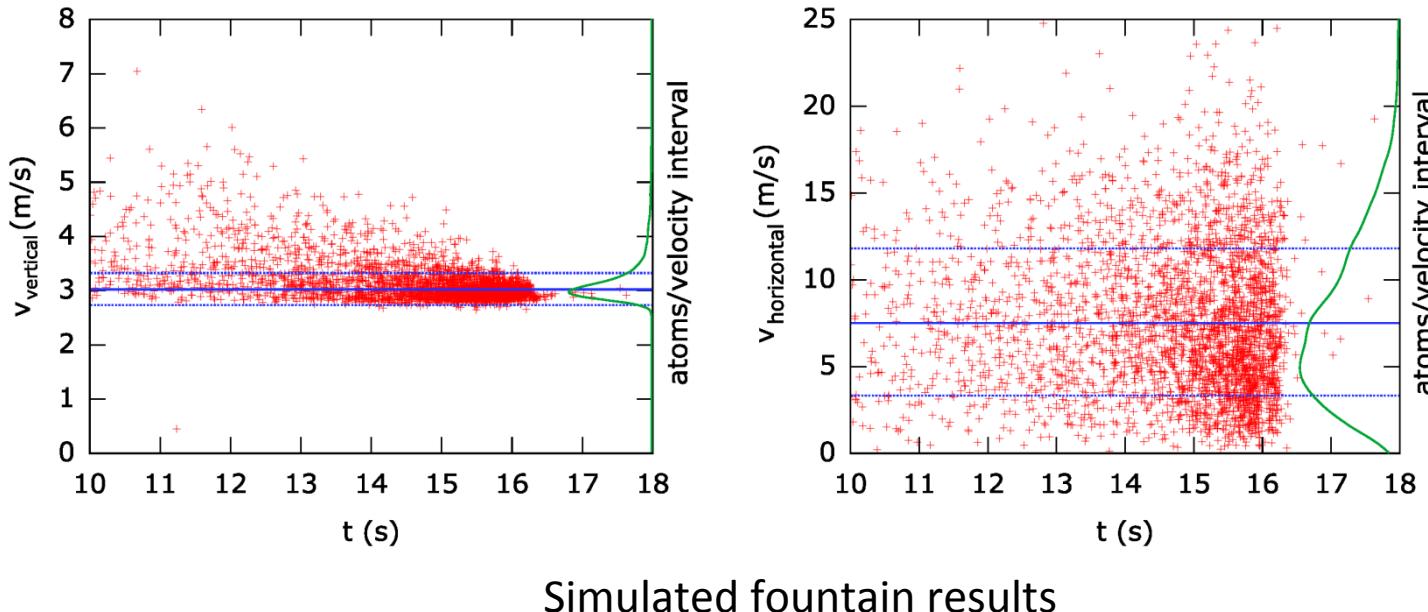


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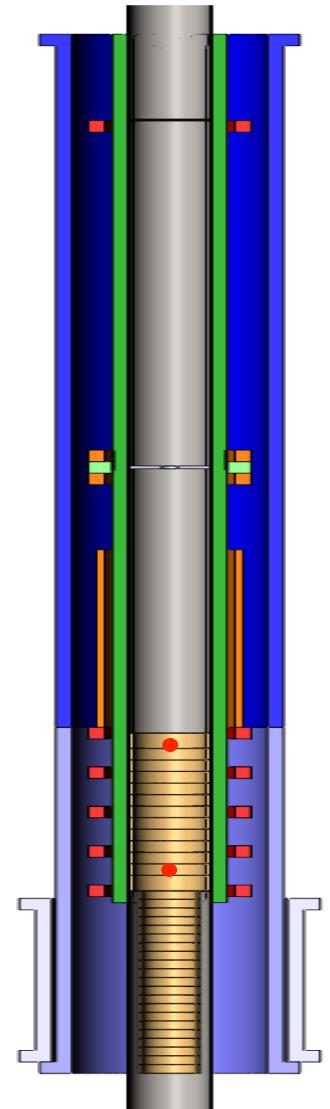
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Antihydrogen Fountain

- Let anti-atoms evaporate over a magnetic barrier.
 - Substantial parallel cooling results.

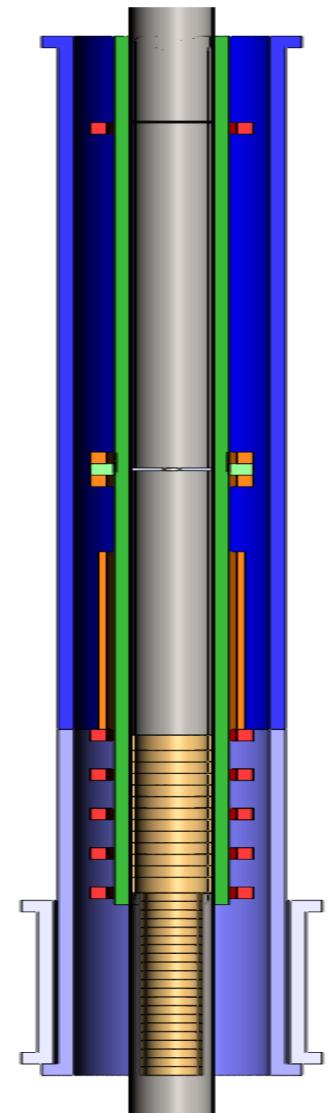
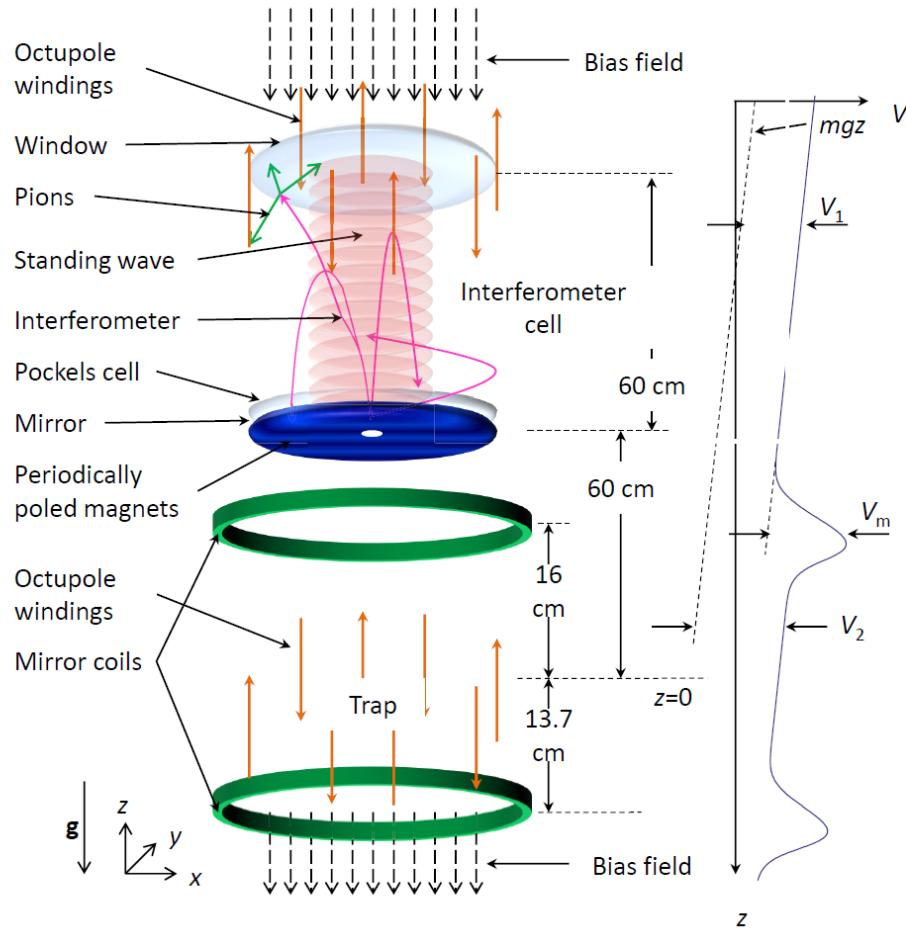


An anti-atom with a velocity of 3m/s upwards will continue upwards 46cm.



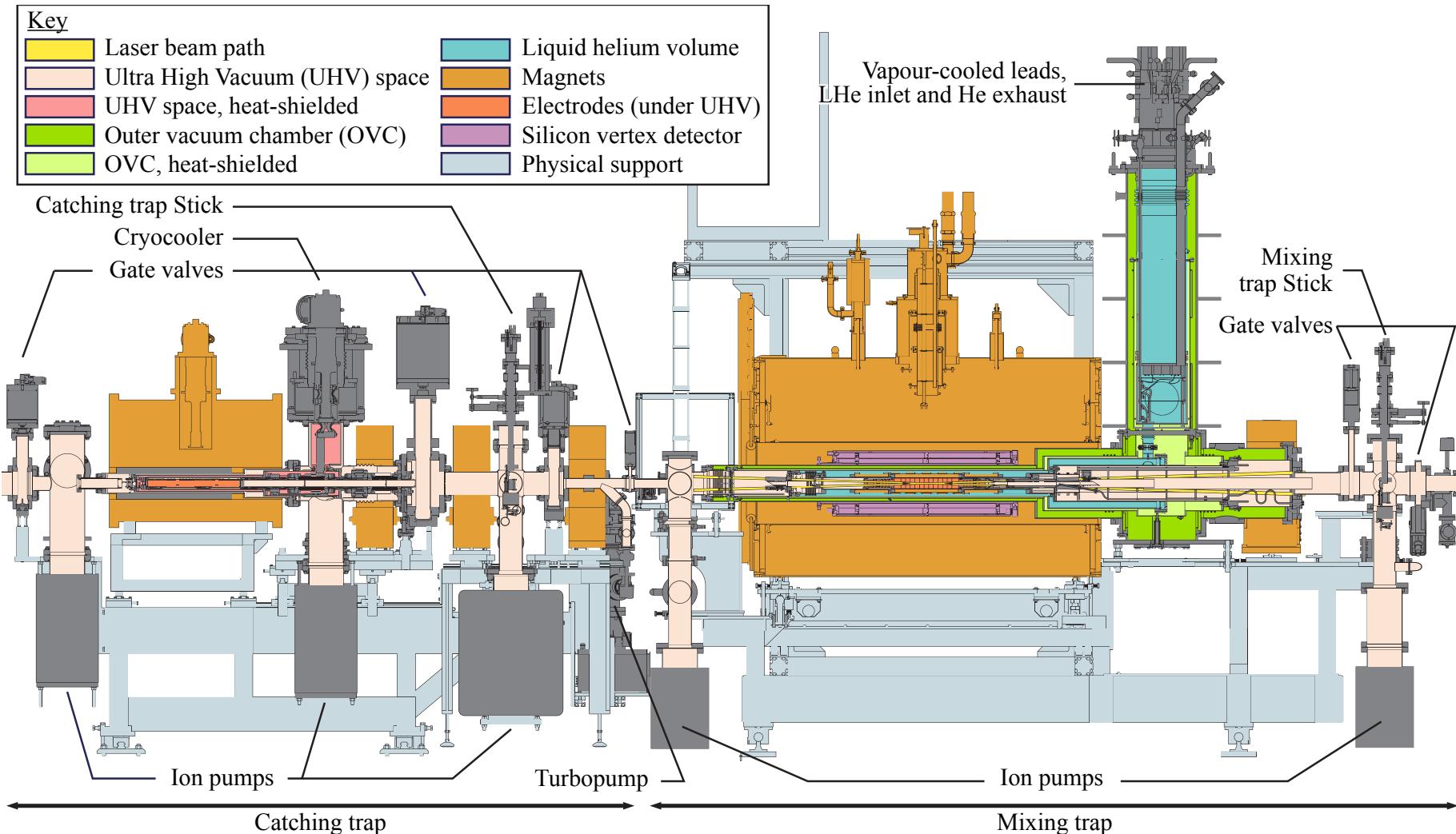
Interferometric Measurements

- More accurate gravity measurements can be made with a laser atom interferometer. This is for the far future.
 - Initial results to 1%
 - Eventual result to perhaps 0.0001%.





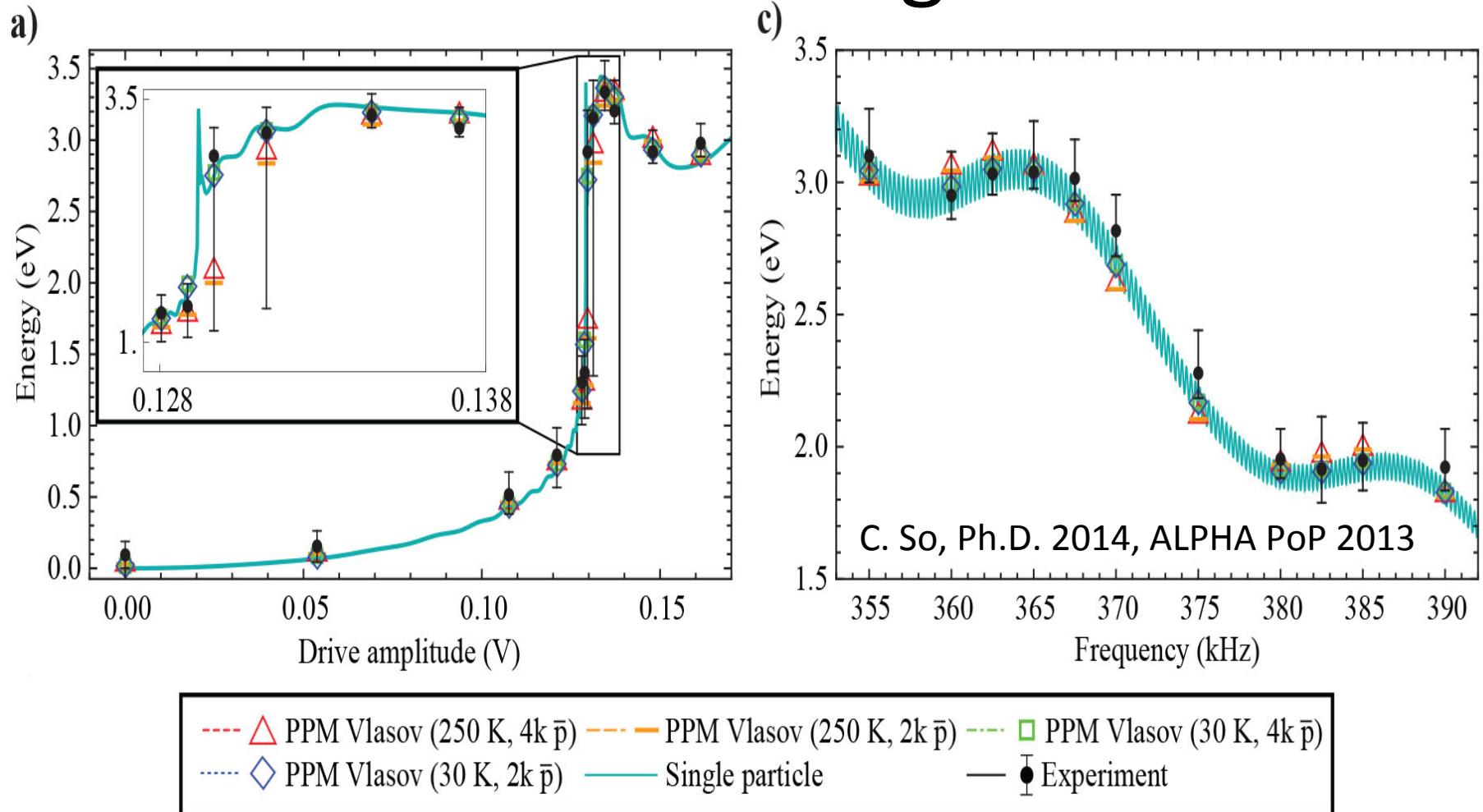
New ALPHA-II Apparatus



Technique: Autoresonant Control

- Synchrotron: Vexler, MckMillan, 1945.
- Diocotron modes in nonneutral plasmas
- Nonlinear phase space structures in nonneutral plasmas
- Mixing of antiprotons and positrons
- Spectrometer for residual gas identification.
- Josephson Junction resonators
- Robust laser wakefield accelerator
- Spatio-temporal nonlinear wave control, Raman and Brillouin interactions with plasma gradients
- Many other fluid and wave systems
- Advantage: Robust to jitter and parameter uncertainty, threshold behavior, works at low drive power.

Autoresonant mixing simulation



Antiparticles

1928-1931 - Dirac: Existence of the positron.



P. Dirac



P. Dirac

"A hole, if there were one, would be a new kind of particle, unknown to experimental physics, having the same mass and opposite charge to an electron. We may call such a particle an anti-electron."

P. A. M. Dirac, Quantised Singularities in the Electromagnetic Field, Proc. R. Soc. Lond. A **133** p60 (1931).