

Transmission of heavy ion beams in the AGOR cyclotron

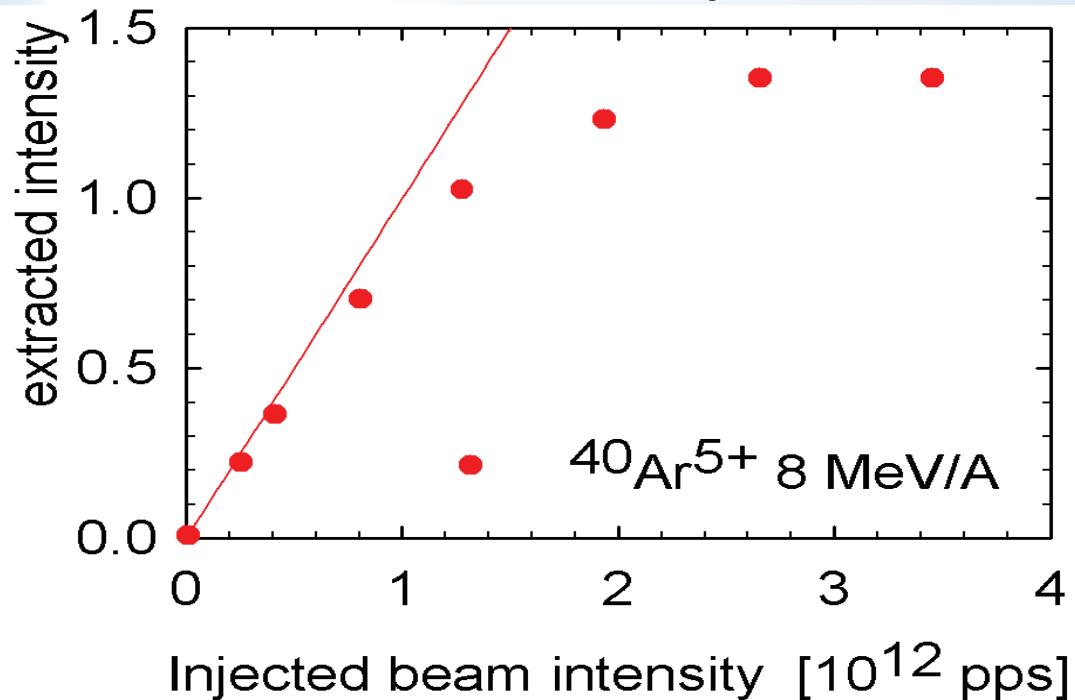
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Problem Statement

Need maximum intensity of heavy ion beams such as ^{206}Pb at 8.5 MeV/amu

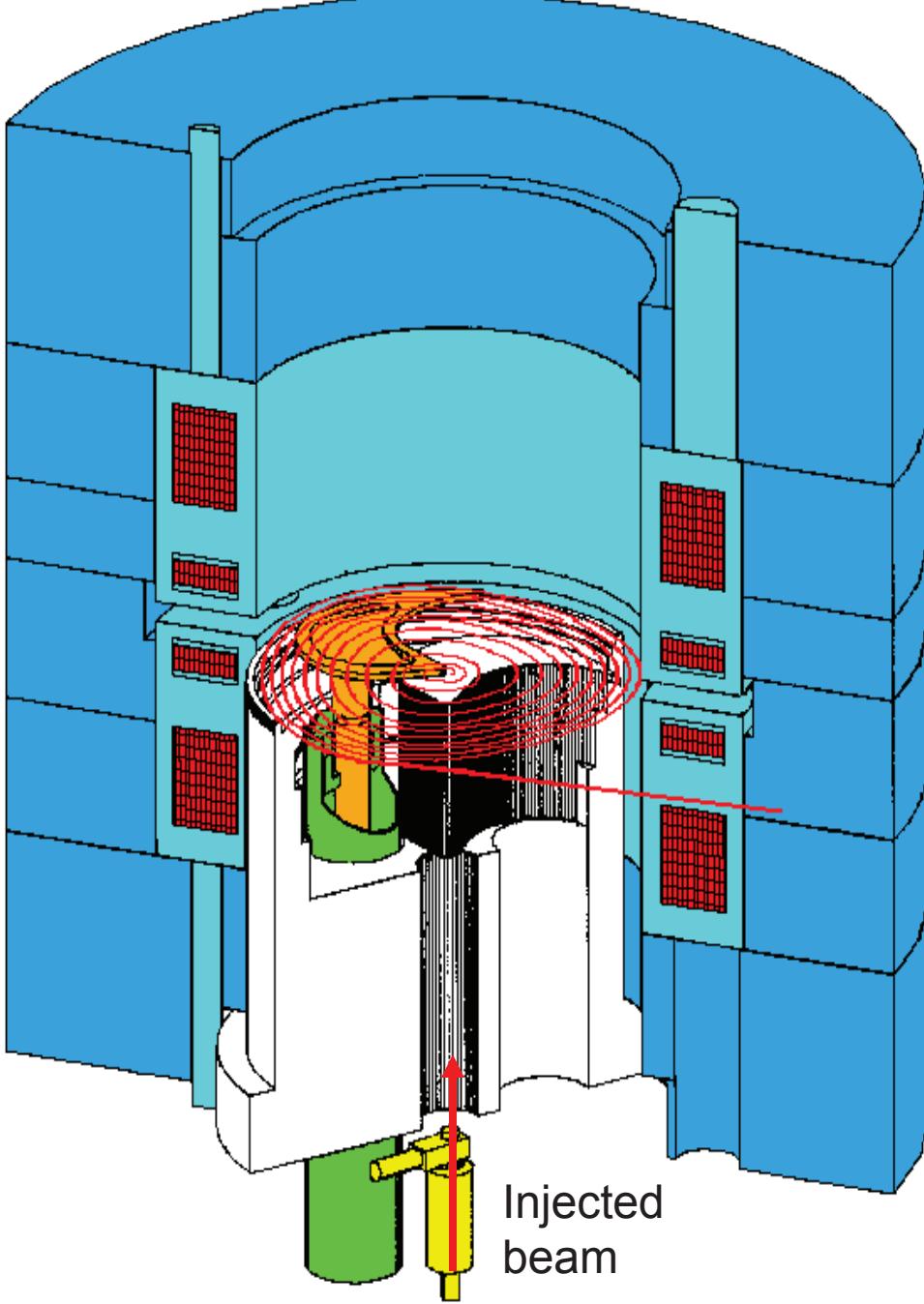
Observation: increased intensity \rightarrow reduced transmission



Lost particles hit the walls \rightarrow Release particles from the walls
(Desorption)

Feedback cycle for intensity dependent beamloss is not new !

- First observed in ISR (CERN) 1972
 - Important issue in LHC (CERN) and SIS18 (GSI)
 - Goal : Improve cyclotron transmission
 - Understand beamloss process in the cyclotron
 - Estimate the pressure rise and thereby transmission
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- The diagram illustrates the feedback cycle for beamloss in a cyclotron. It features a circular path with three main components: "Restgas" at the top, "Charge Changing Collision" on the right, and "Desorption off walls" on the left. Arrows indicate a clockwise flow: one arrow points from "Restgas" to "Charge Changing Collision", another from "Charge Changing Collision" to "Desorption off walls", and a third from "Desorption off walls" back to "Restgas".



AGOR

Pressure $\sim 10^{-7}$ mbar

No of turns ~ 300

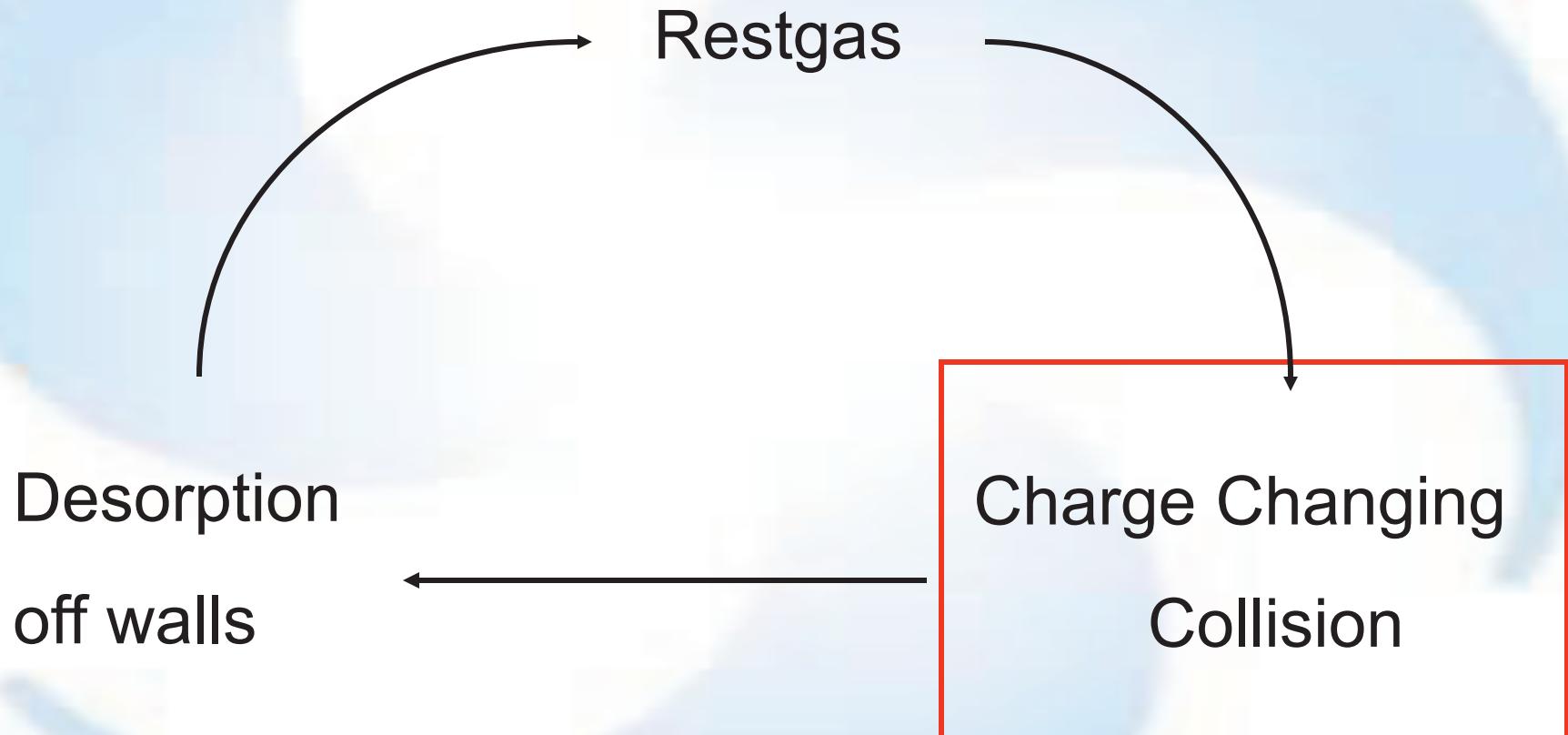
Pathlength ~ 1.5 km

Storage ring
(SIS18, GSI)

Pressure $\sim 10^{-11}$ mbar

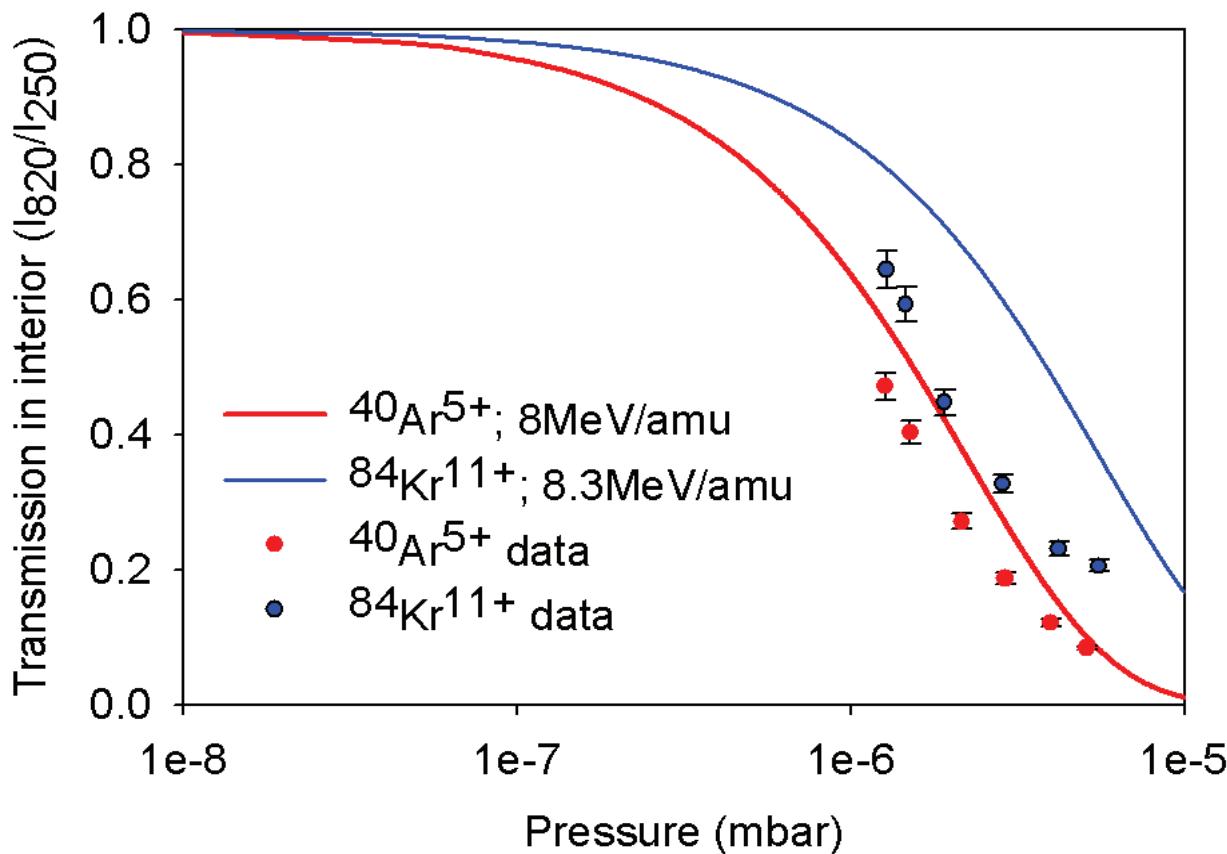
Pathlength ~ 216 m/turn

BeamLoss in Cyclotron



$$\text{Loss per turn } \delta N = N_0(r) \{1 - \exp(-\sigma * 2\pi r * \eta * P)\}$$

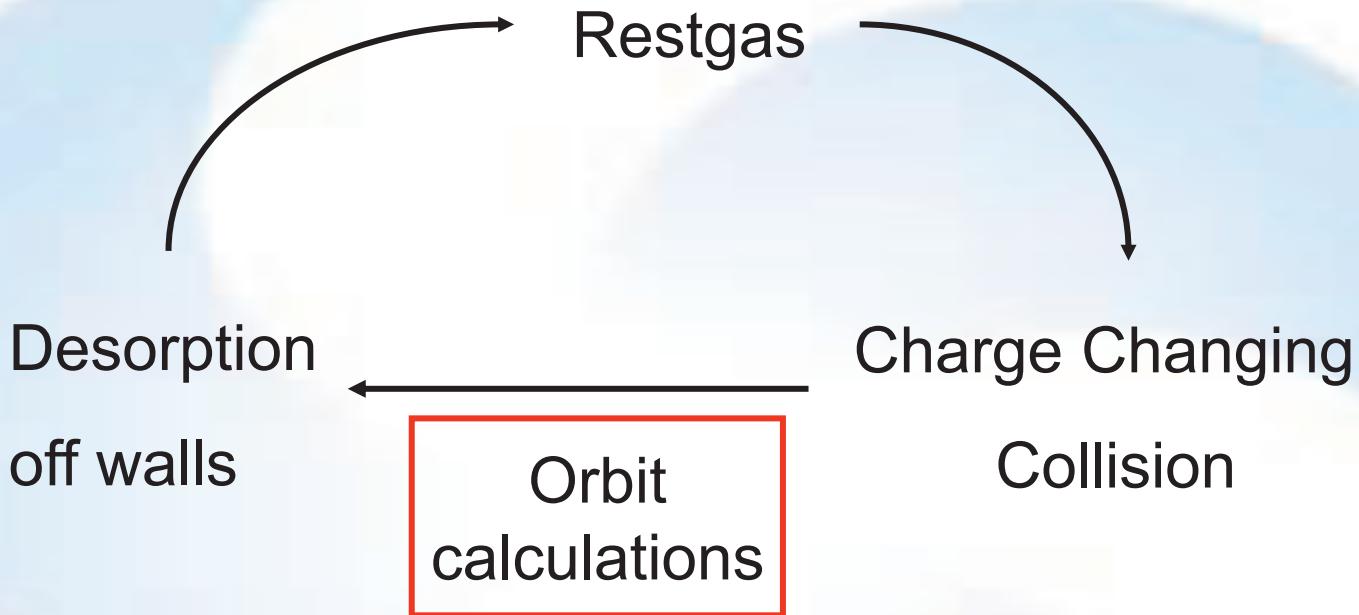
- Simulations done with semi-empirical models for σ
- Experiments done at low intensities – minimize feedback
- Pressure controlled with variable leak



Similar exponential dependence

Uncertainty in pressure

Orbit Calculations.



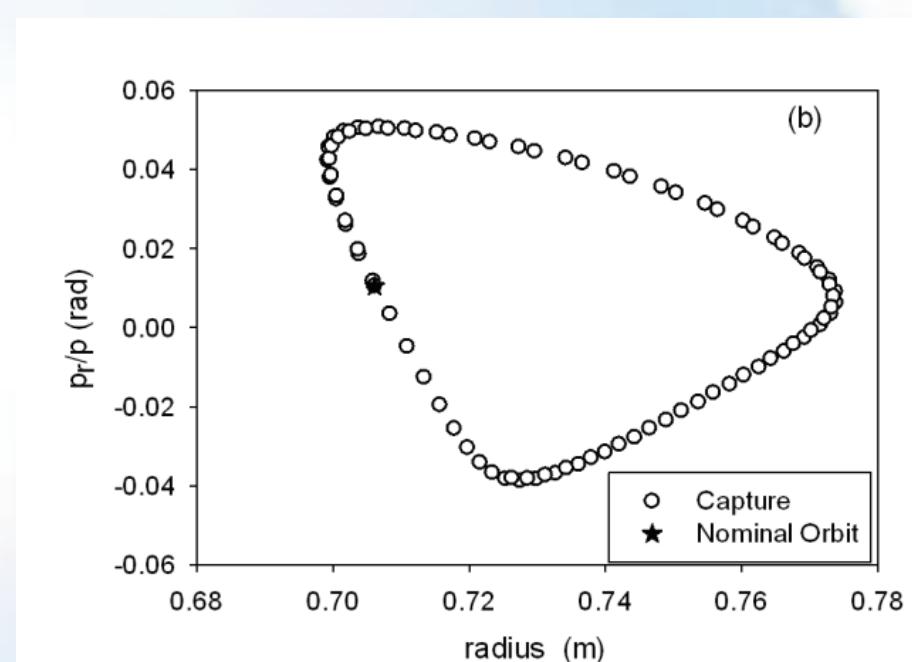
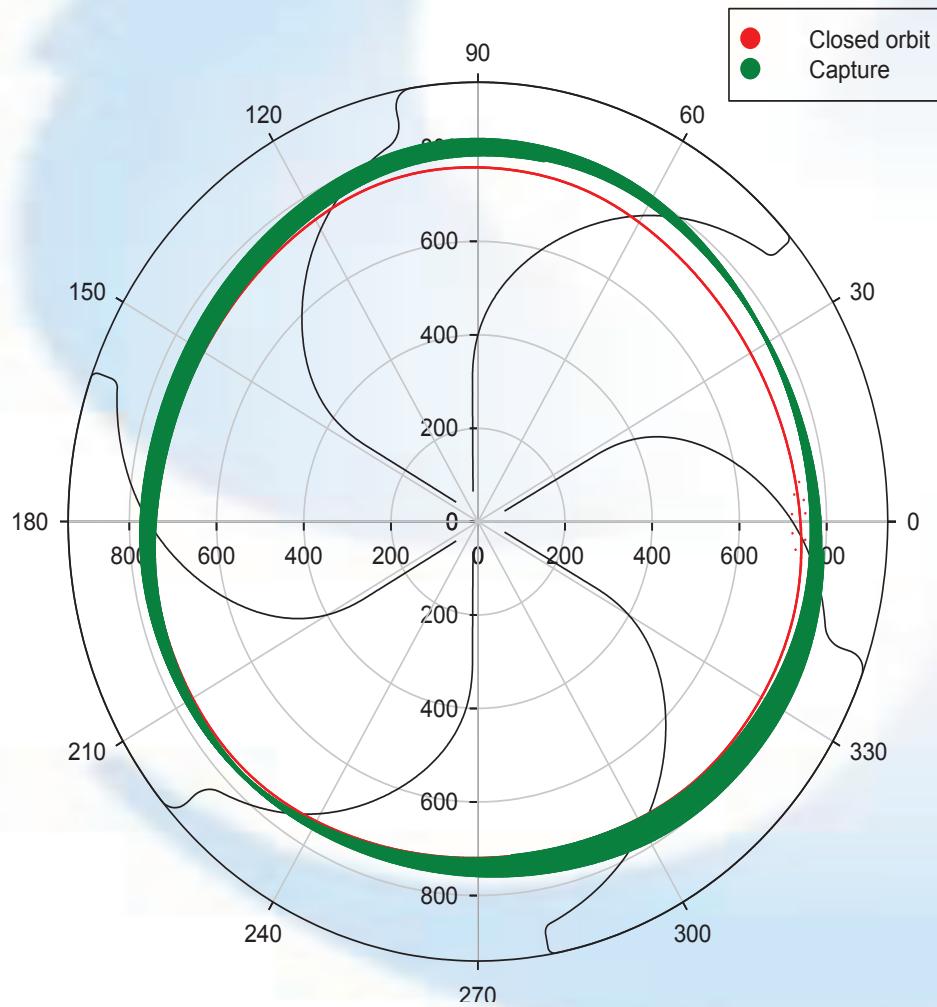
Track the beam particles after collision

- unit change in charge
- negligible change in \vec{p} for beam particle -*negligible effect on axial motion*

- Consider radial motion:
- Energy on impact
 - Angles of incidence
 - Point of impact

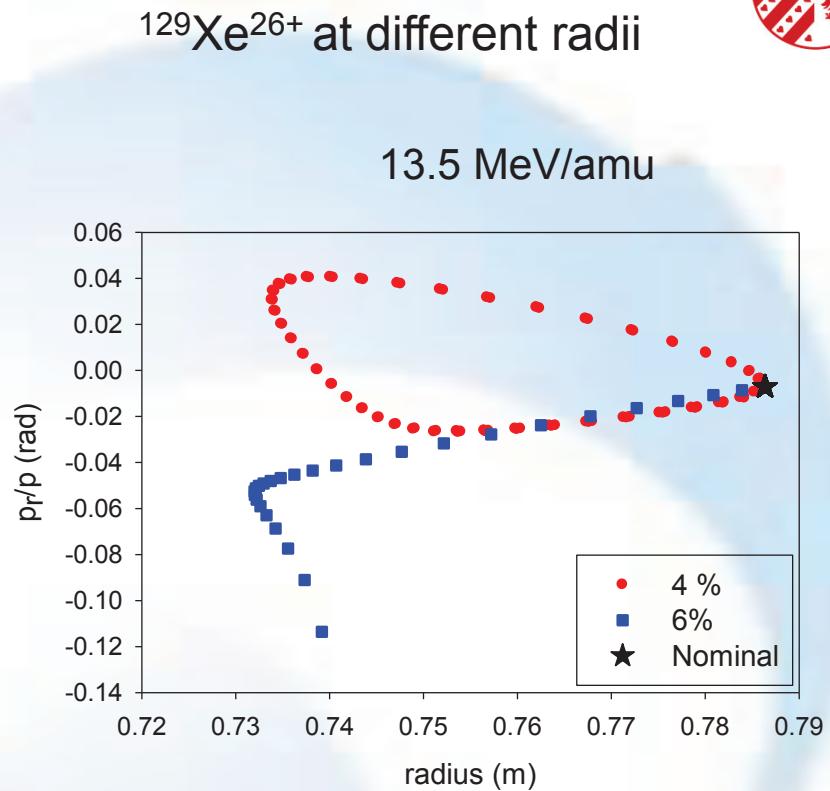
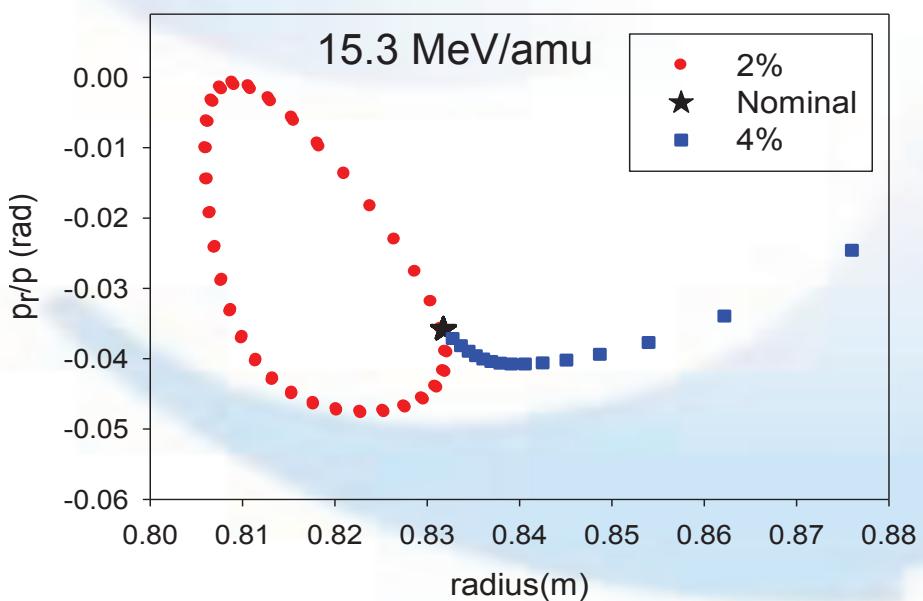
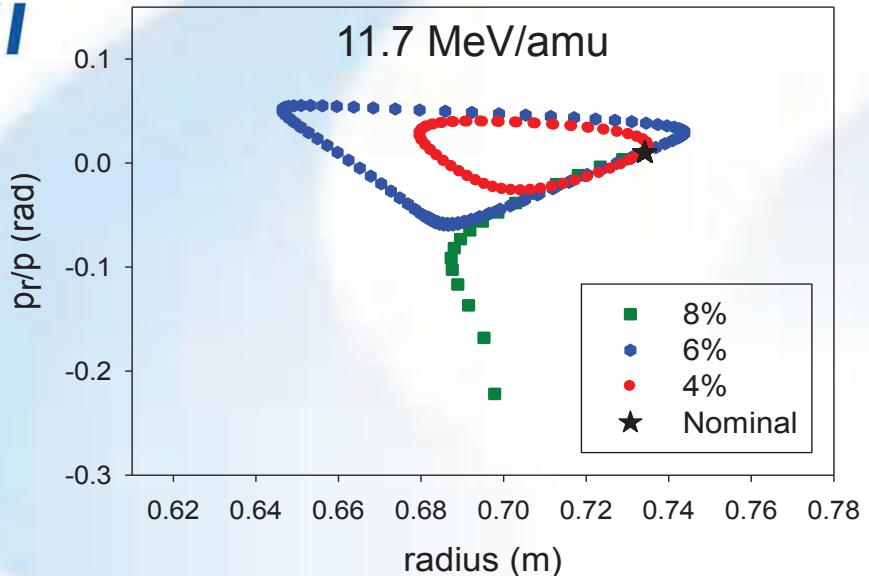
Orbit Calculations

$^{129}\text{Xe}^{26+}$, 18MeV/amu



Track particles in phase space
at an azimuth.

Radial stability -Energy dependence



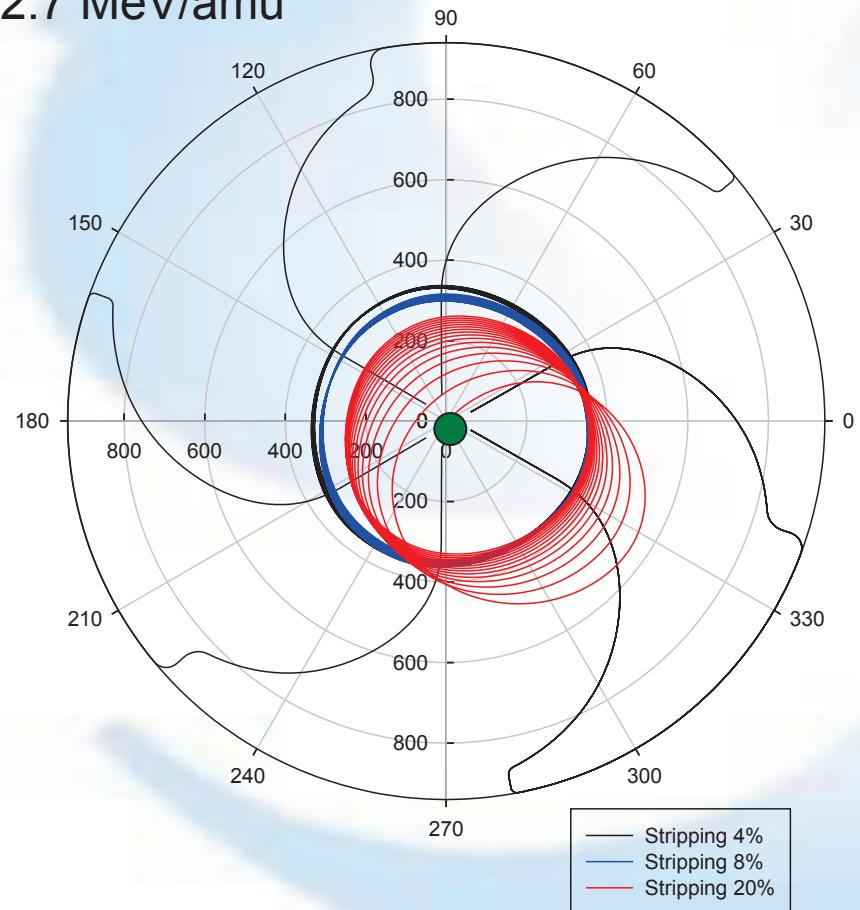
Larger radius
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 smaller stable $\Delta Q/Q$ range

Trajectory after charge change

$^{129}\text{Xe}^{26+}$ @ 18MeV/amu,

Near Center

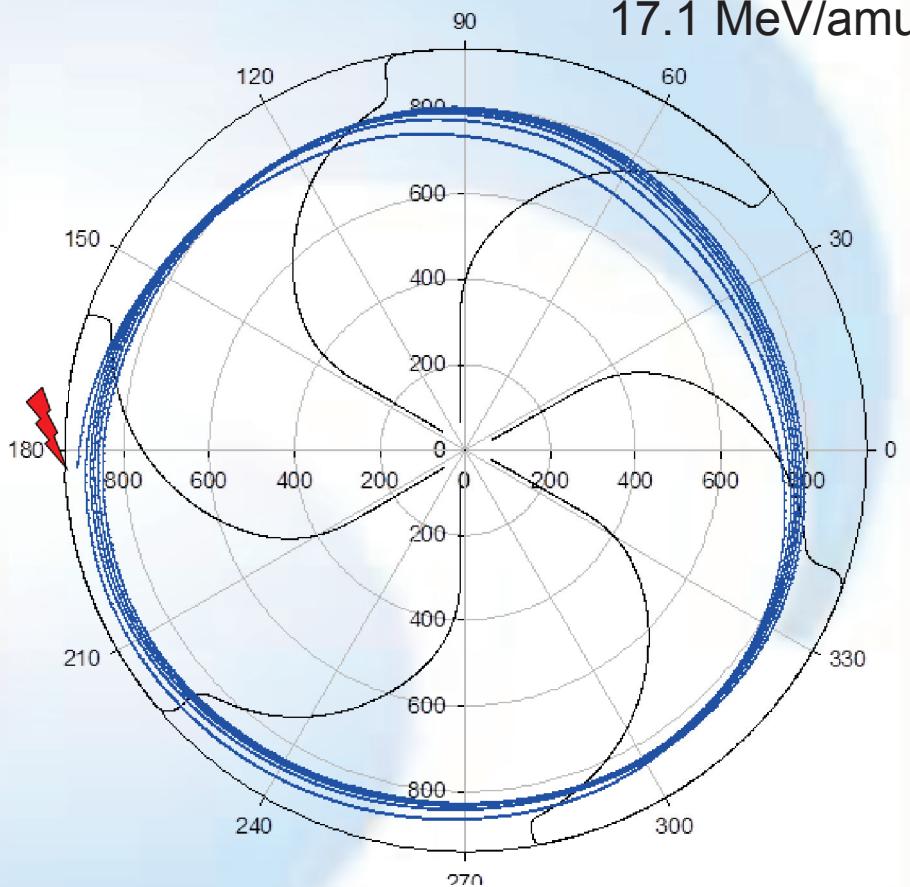
2.7 MeV/amu



High impact angle

Near Extraction

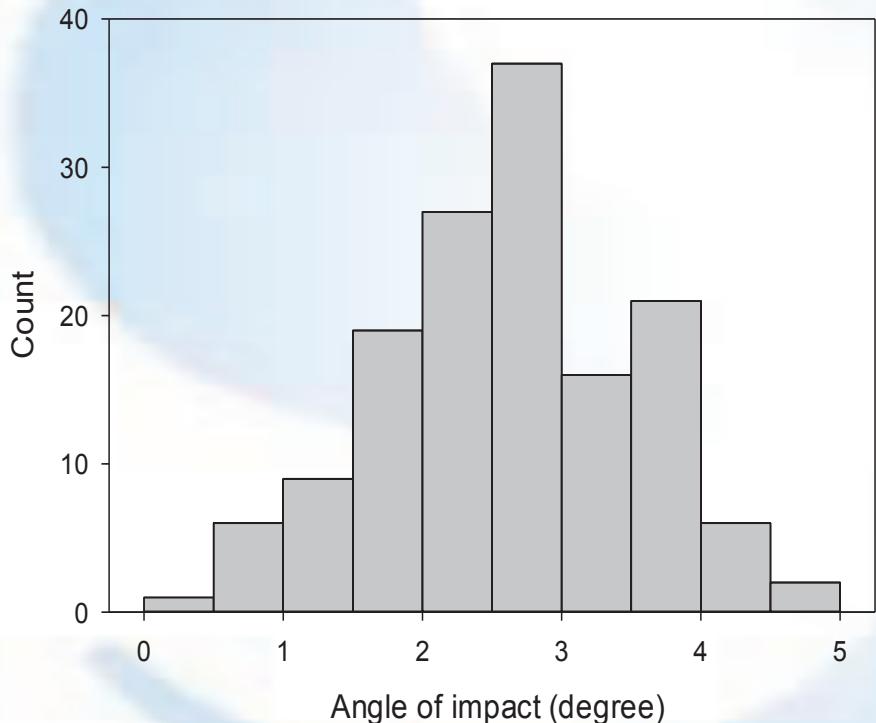
17.1 MeV/amu



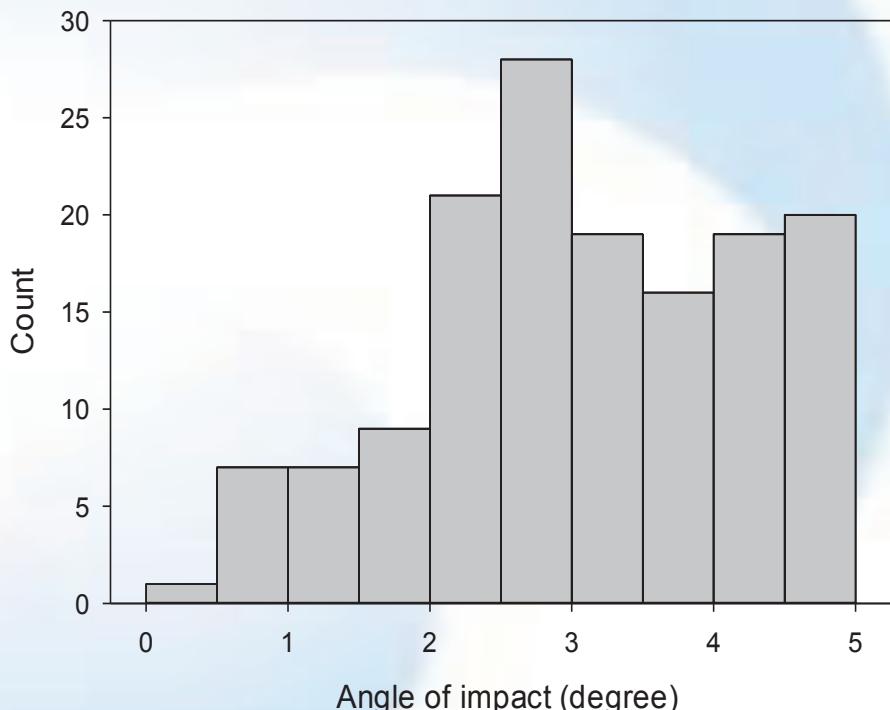
Small impact angle

Parameters of impact

Angle of impact of charge changed particles
near extraction radius



Stripping

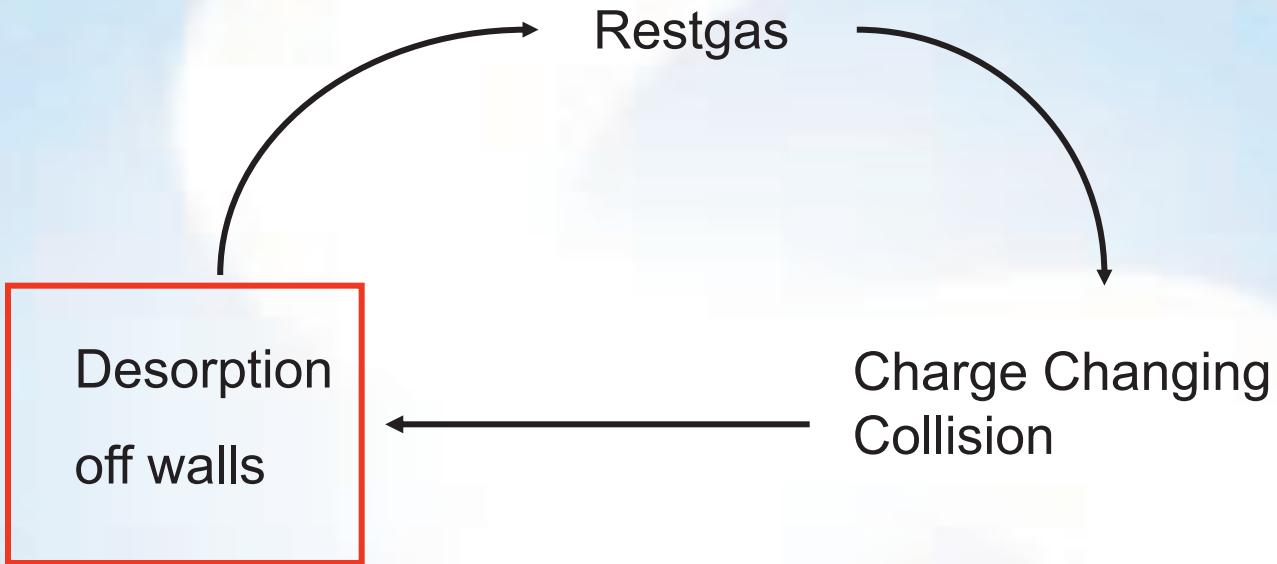


Capture

Orbit calculation - results

- A single charge change generally does not lead to radially unstable orbits.
- Most particles need multiple charge changes before they hit the walls of the cyclotron.
- Only particles changing charge near the extraction radius hit the walls at small angles (0° - 5°).
- Particles lost in the inner radii have a low energy and large impact angle.

Desorption

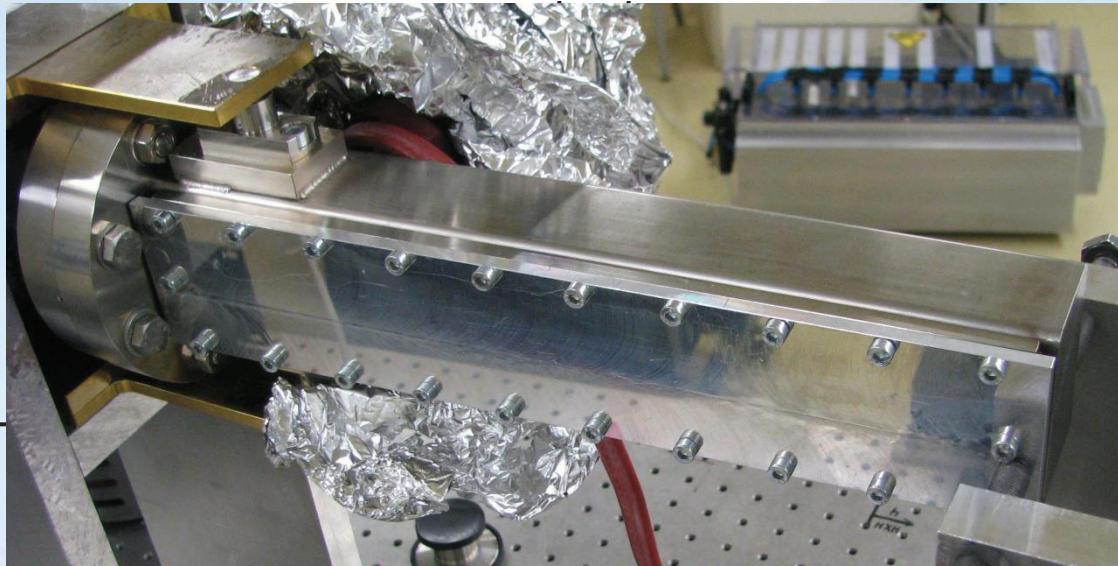


beam particles hit walls → release material

Depends on

- Energy
- Angle of incidence
- Z (beam)
- Surface material

Experiment to Measure Desorption

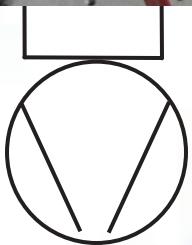


- Orifice

Target
Chamber

Bellows

IG



RGA – Rest Gas Analyzer
IG – Ionization Gauge

- Higher pressure
- Angle dependence
- Different energy

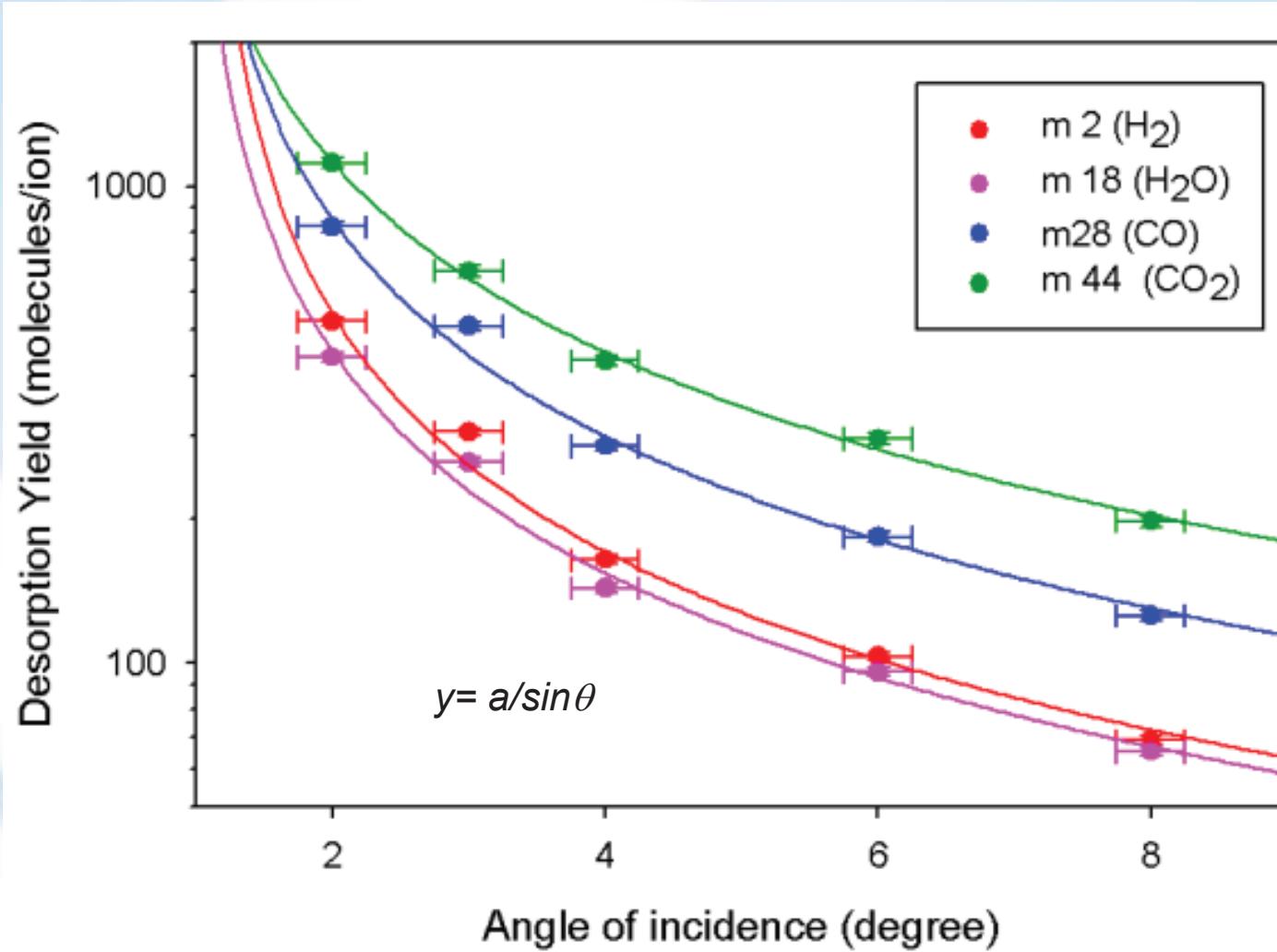
E. Mahner et al., "Ion-Stimulated gas desorption yields and their dependence on the surface preparation of stainless steel", EPAC 2002,

Beams
 $^{16}\text{O}^{2+}$, $^{40}\text{Ar}^{5+}$, $^{84}\text{Kr}^{11+}$, $^{129}\text{Xe}^{16+}$
 $^{206}\text{Pb}^{27+}$ @ 8 MeV/amu

Targets
 Aluminum, Copper, Stainless Steel,
 Gold plated Copper

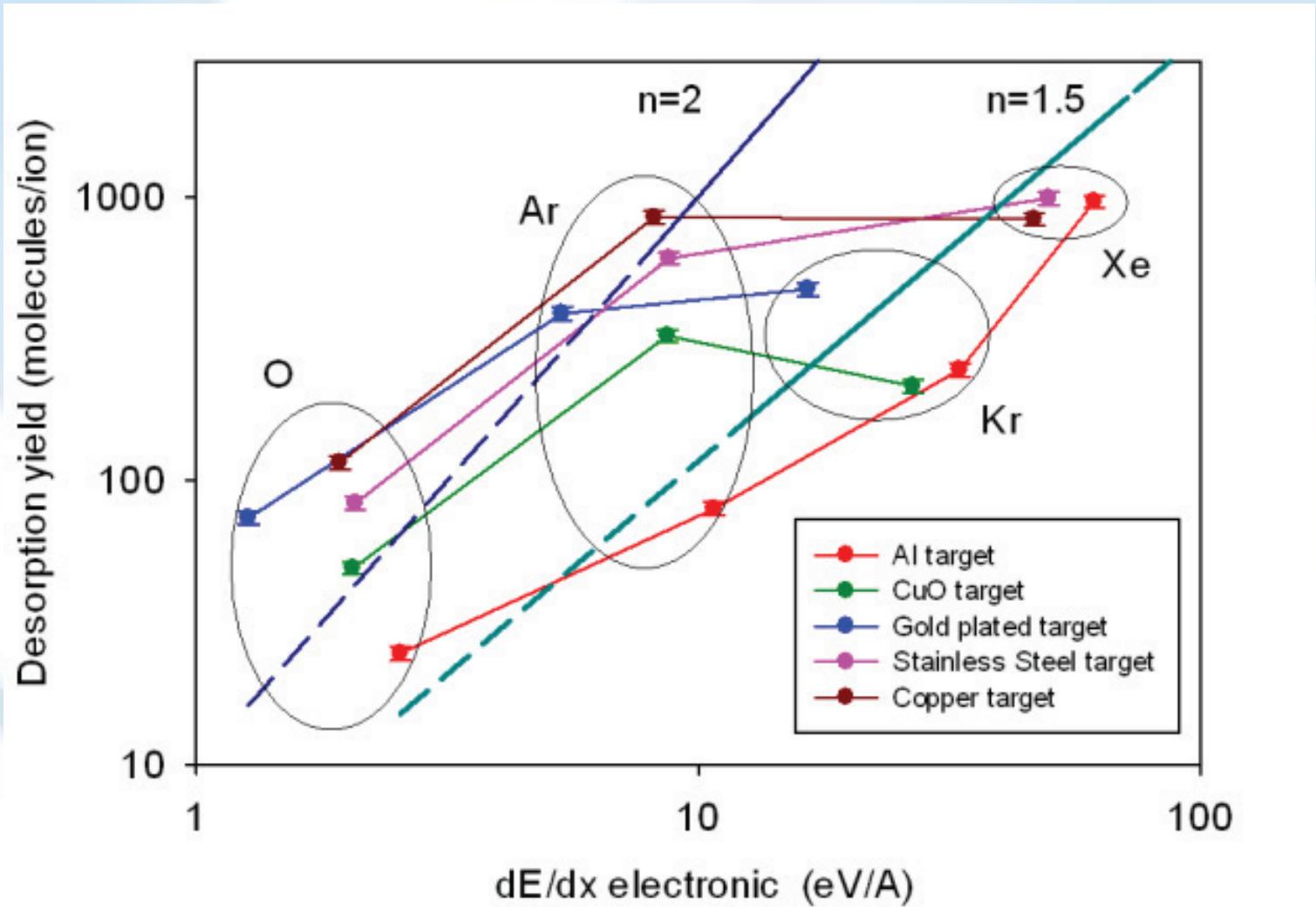
Angle dependence

$^{40}\text{Ar}^{5+}$ at 8 MeV/amu on Cu;



Dependence on $(dE/dx)^n$

All beams on target; at 2° angle of incidence, m 28(CO)

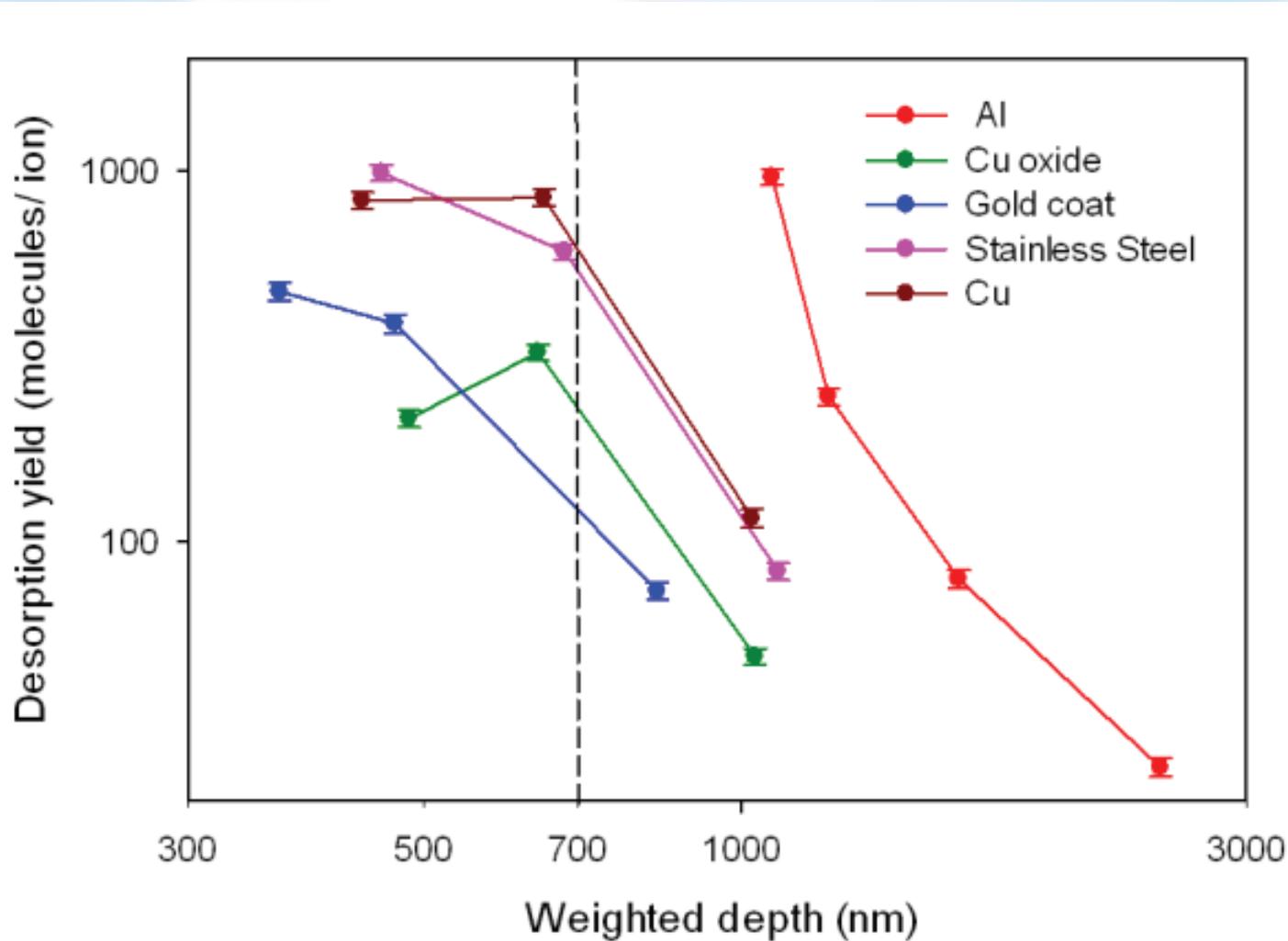


Dependence on weighted depth

(weighted with energy deposited)



All beams on target; at 2° angle of incidence, m 28(CO)



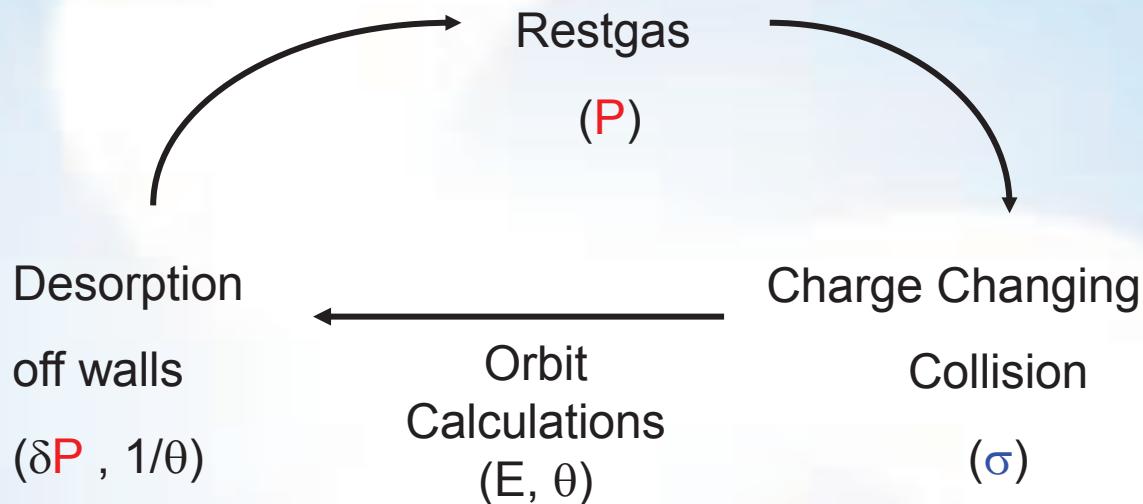
Desorption results

Ion	Energy (MeV/amu)	Angle	Target	Yield (1/ion)	Yield (KVI) (1/ion)
Ar ⁹⁺	9.7	90°	Copper	53	82 (Ar ⁵⁺)
Pb ²⁷⁺	4.2	4.2°	Stainless steel	1234	1575 (Pb ²⁷⁺)
Pb ²⁷⁺	4.2	0.8°	Stainless steel	5575	8230 (Pb ²⁷⁺)
Ar ¹⁰⁺	40	90°	Stainless steel	47	55 (Ar ⁵⁺)

- Linear dependence of desorption with beam intensity.
- Inverse dependence on angle of impact.
- Thermal spike model does not explain our observations.
- Introduce a “weighted depth” parameter to improve predictive power.

Summary

Estimation of the transmission of heavy ion beams



Improvement of transmission

- Scrapers ($1/\theta$) -not practical.
- Surface coating (δP) - more investigation required.
- Beam induced cleaning (temporary).

Solutions offered are temporary -Effective ones should have been implemented during design.

Thank You