



Activity A4: low energy nuclear physics

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Highly Charged Ions
(in trap)



Antiproton

Antiprotonic atom

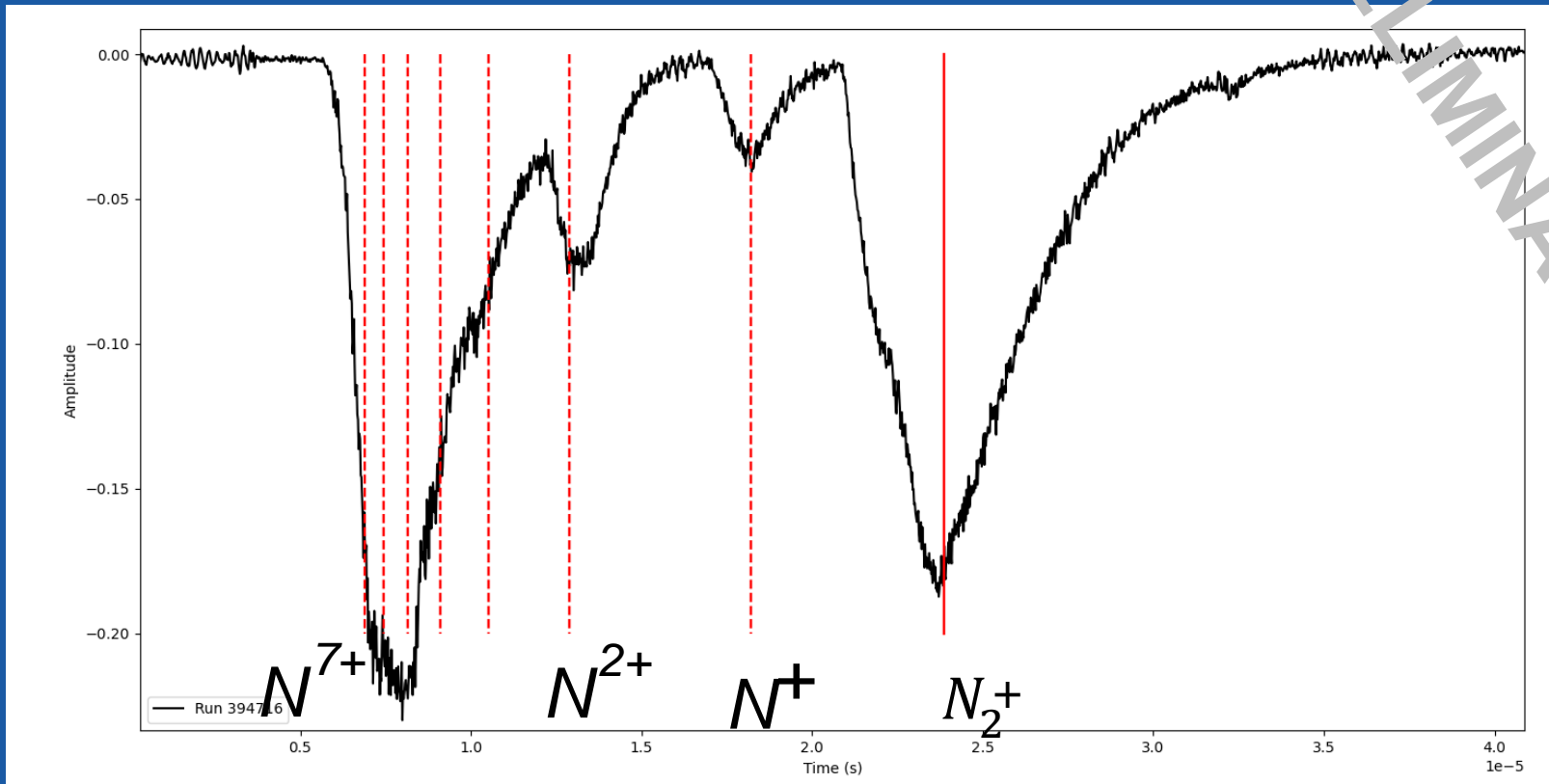


Nuclear isotopes
(fully stripped, in trap)

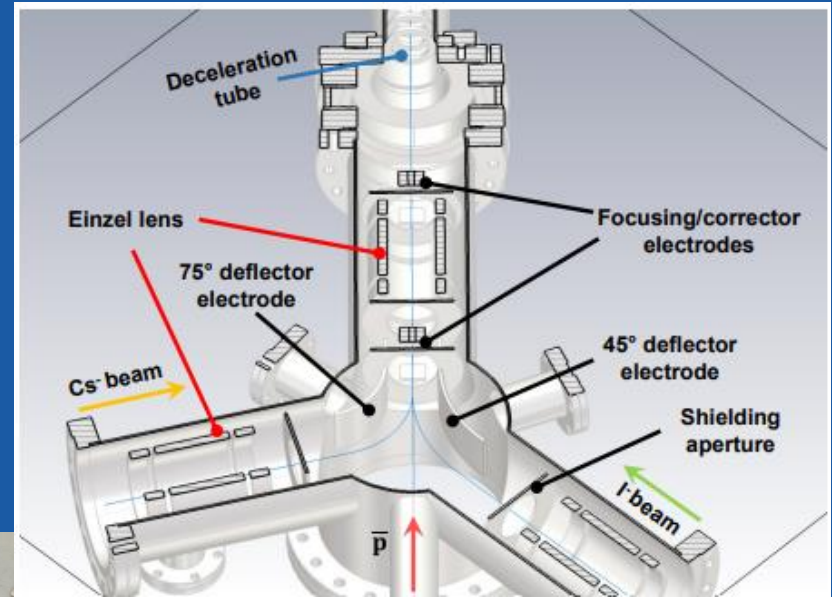


HCl formation?

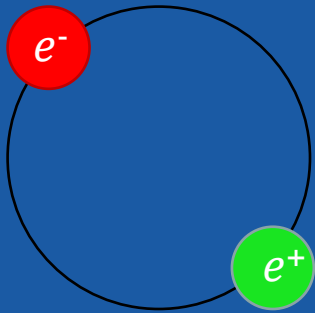
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Negative ions in, antiprotons out



Positronium (Ps)



142 ns lifetime

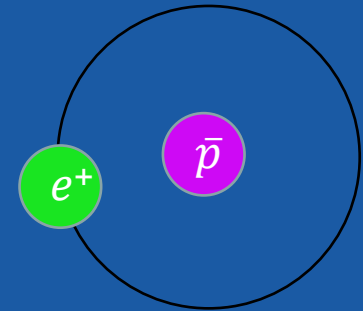
Antiproton



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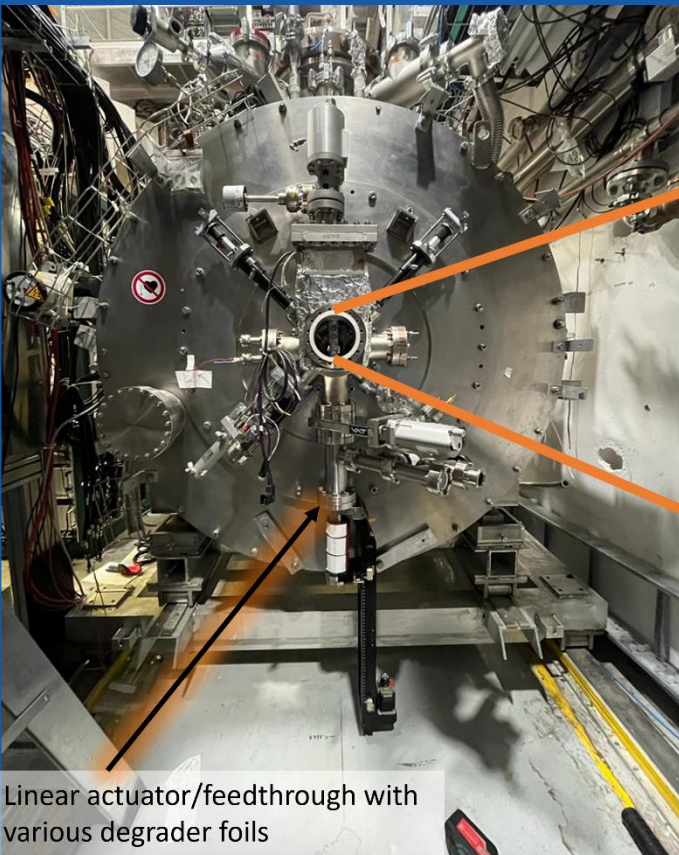


Antihydrogen

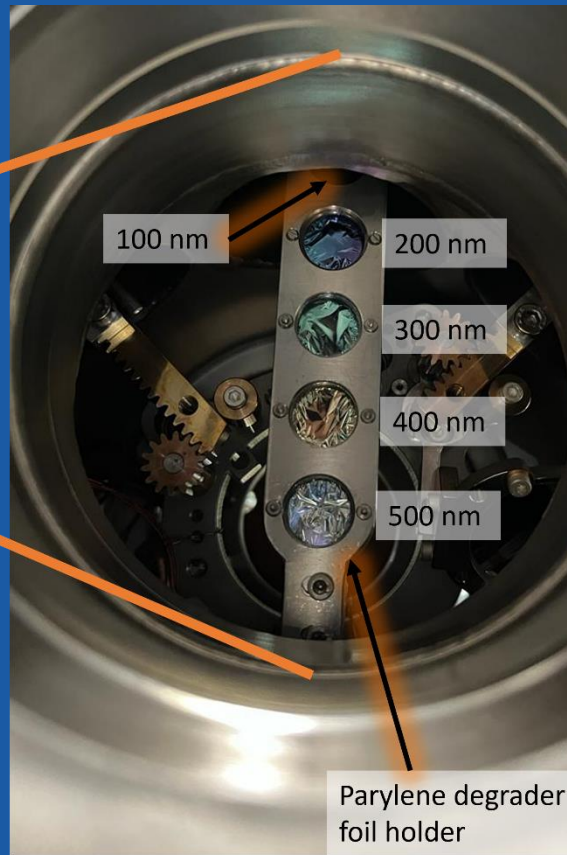




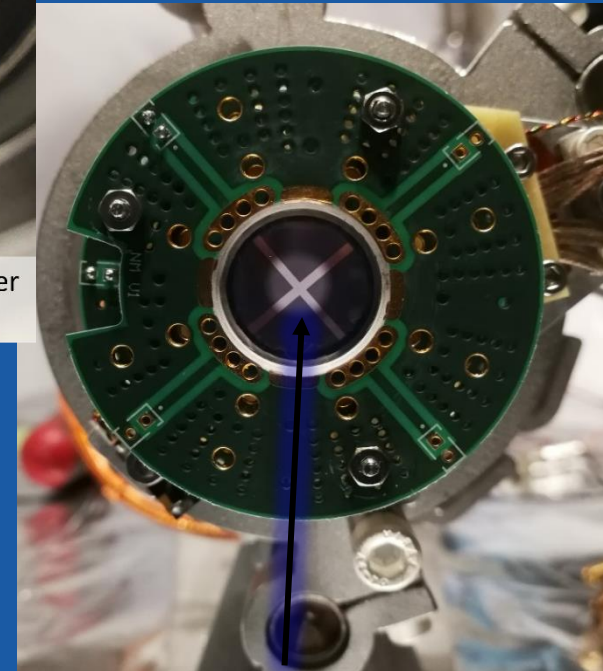
Credits Olivia Adams (CERN, 2023)



Linear actuator/feedthrough with various degrader foils

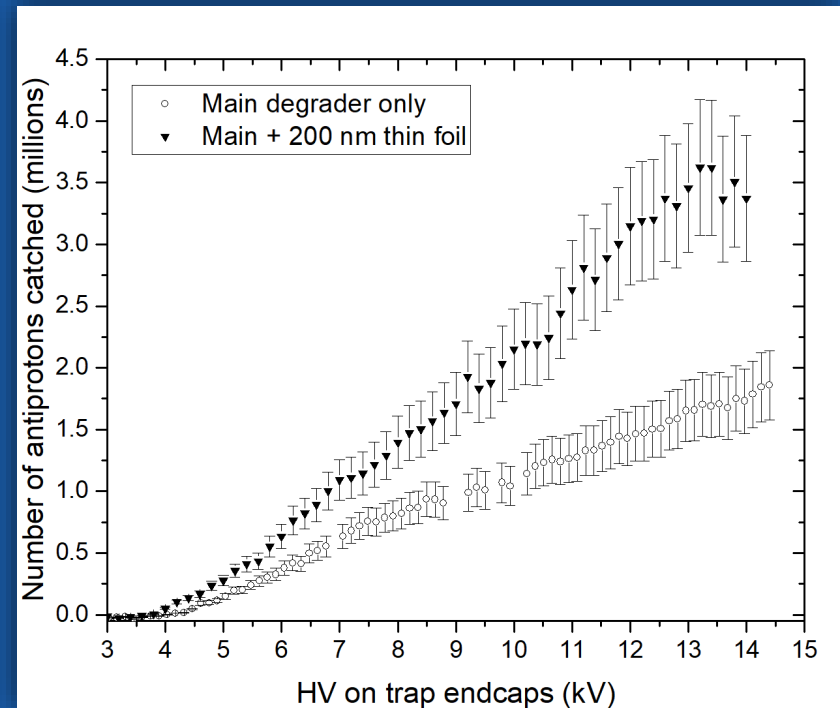
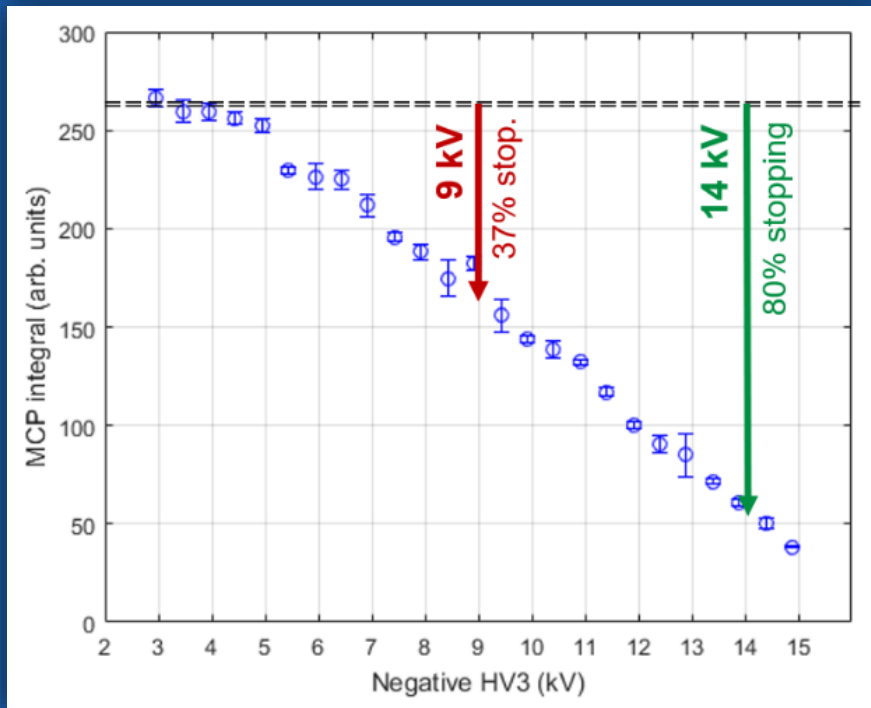


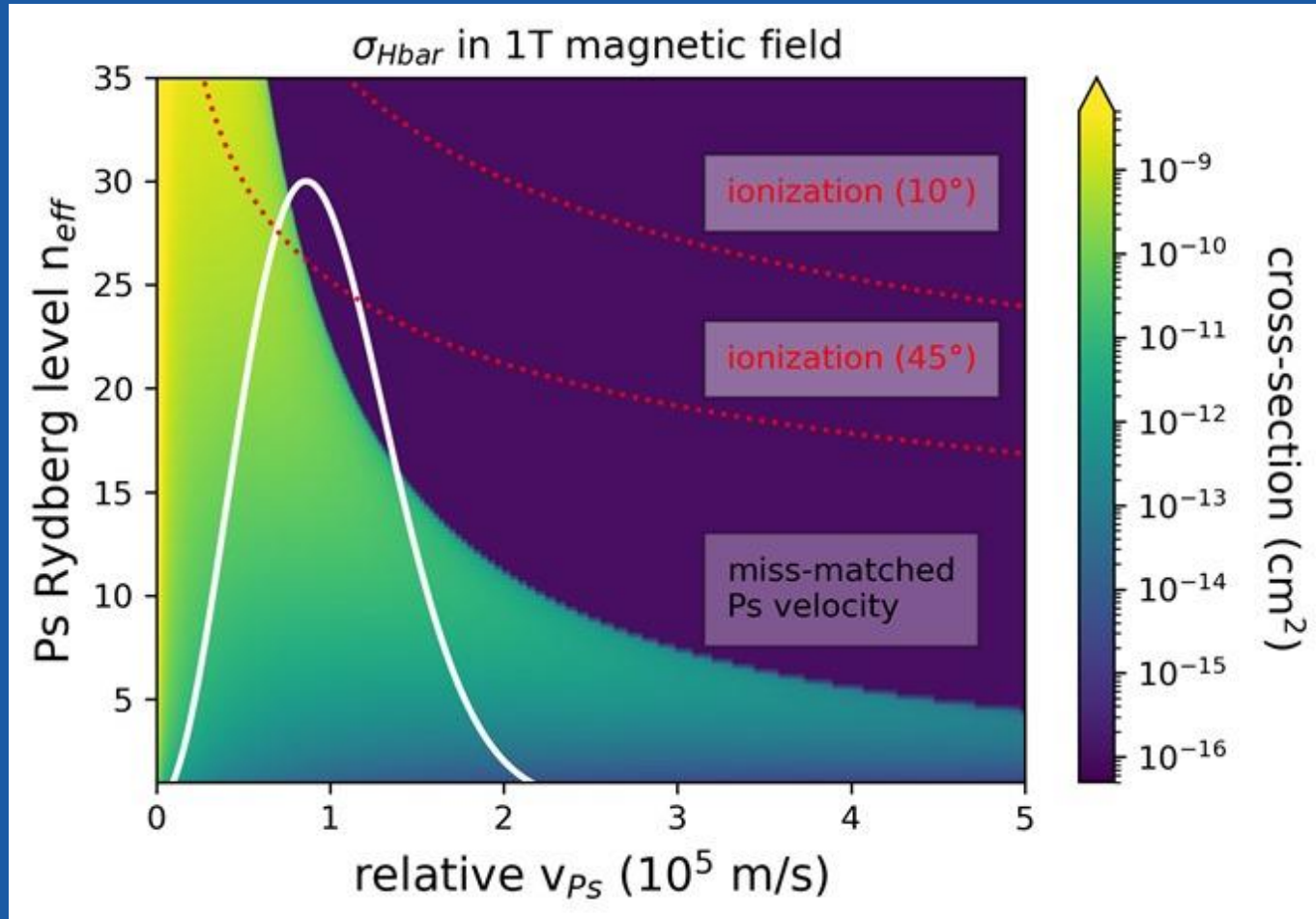
Parylene degrader foil holder



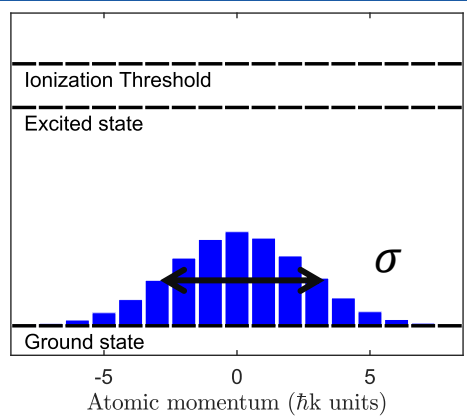
Main degrader foil (1.4 μm mylar) + beam position monitor

Record Pbar trapping number (working towards 10^8 recyclable \bar{p} trap)





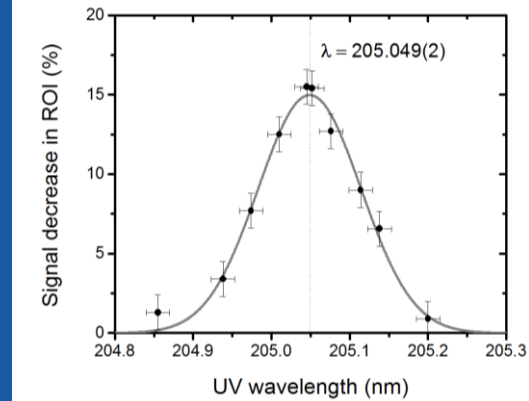
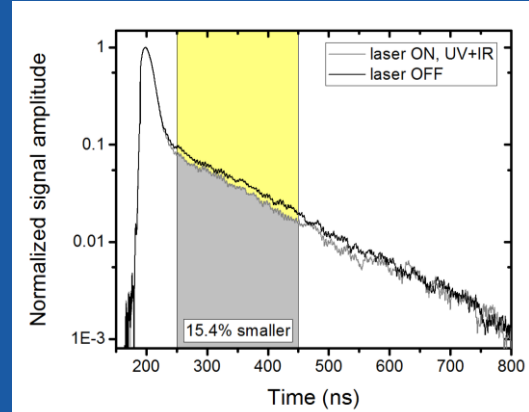
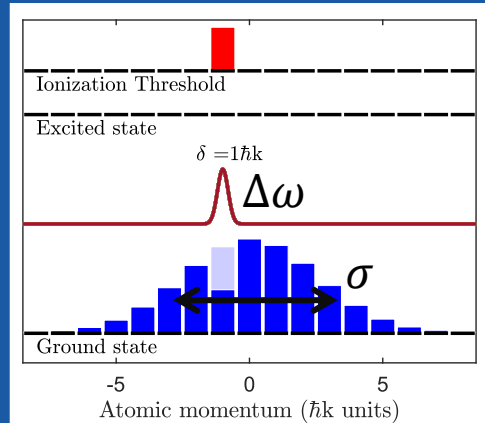
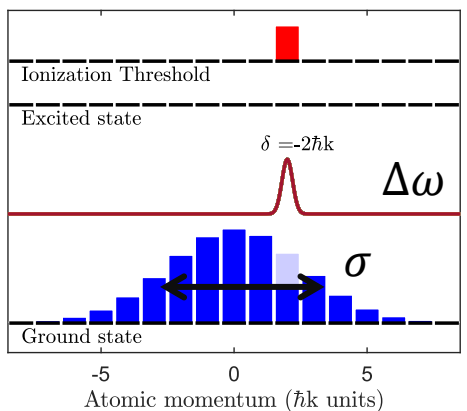
SSPALS Doppler velocimetry



$$S(\omega) = e^{-\frac{(\omega - \omega_0 - \delta)^2}{(2\Delta\omega)^2}}$$

$$\Delta\omega \ll \sigma$$

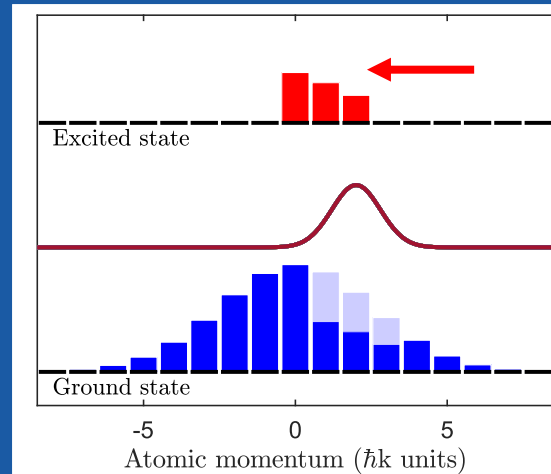
$$\delta = -\frac{v}{c} \omega_0$$



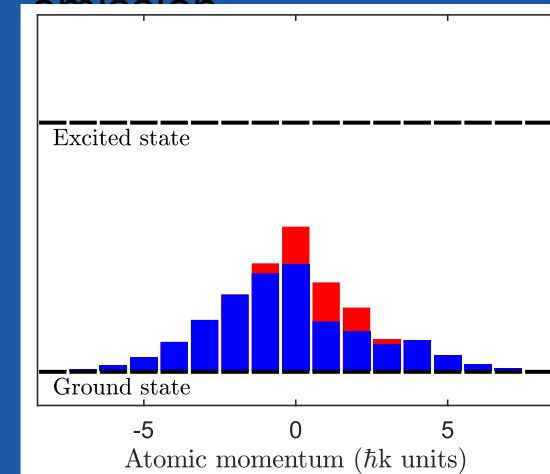
Aghion S. et al (AEGIS collaboration), *Physical Review A* 94 (2016) 012507

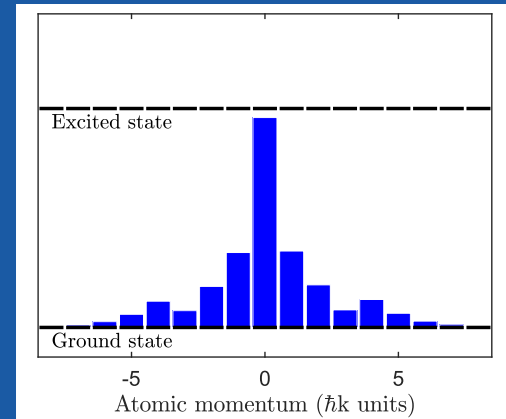
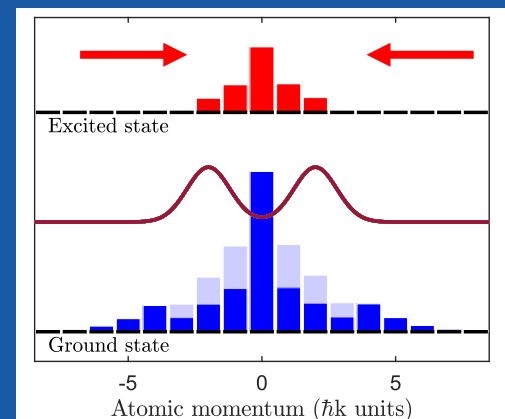
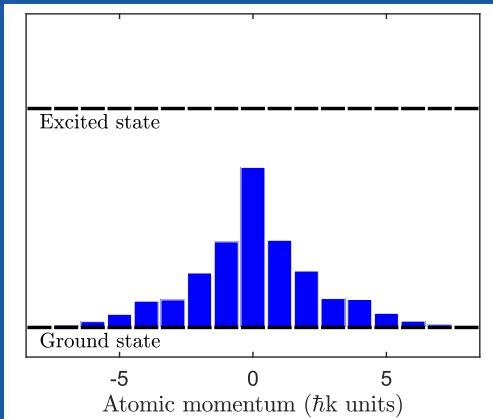
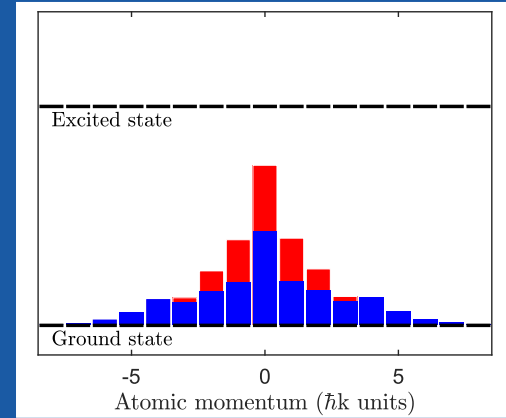
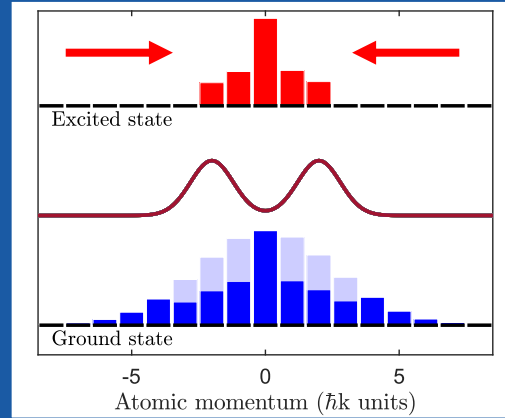
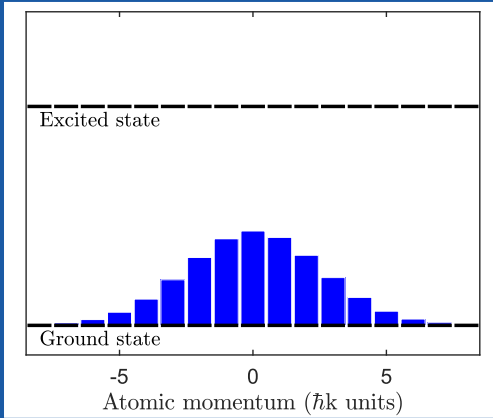
Doppler laser cooling

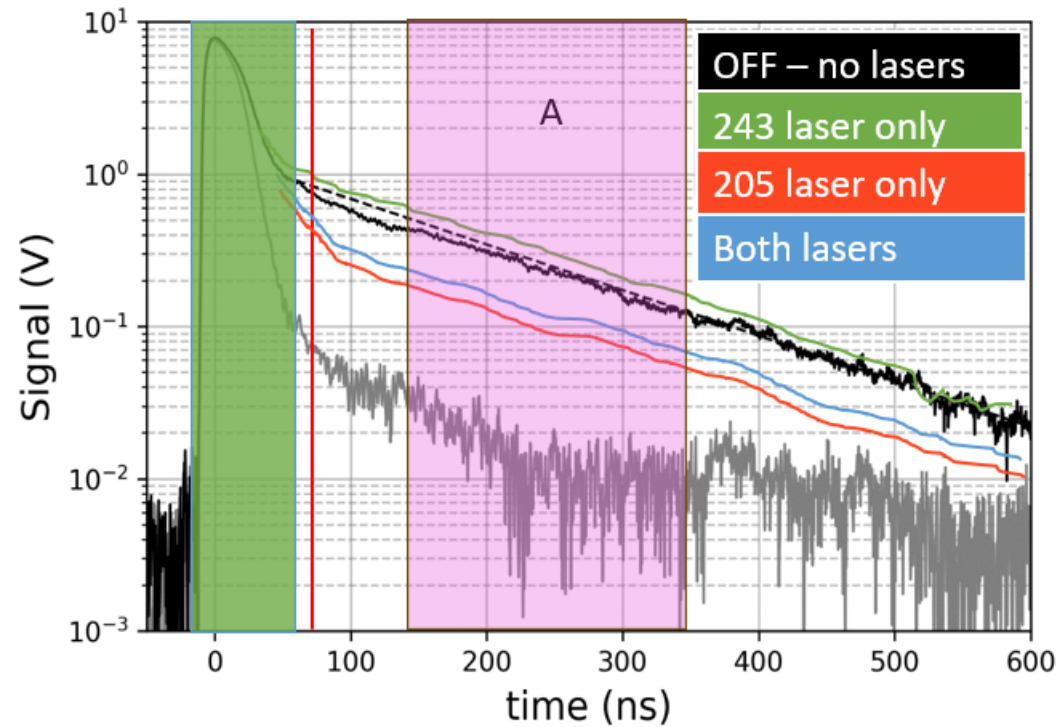
Absorption



Spontaneous emission







No cooling: $S\% = \frac{A_{205} - A_0}{A_0} < 0$

Lifetime extension: $S\% = \frac{A_{243} - A_0}{A_0} > 0$

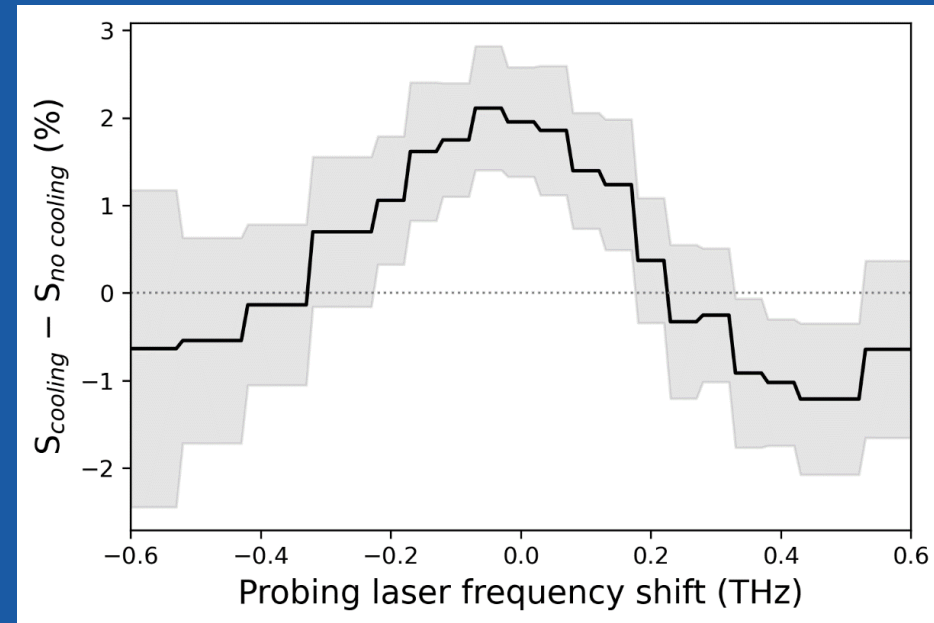
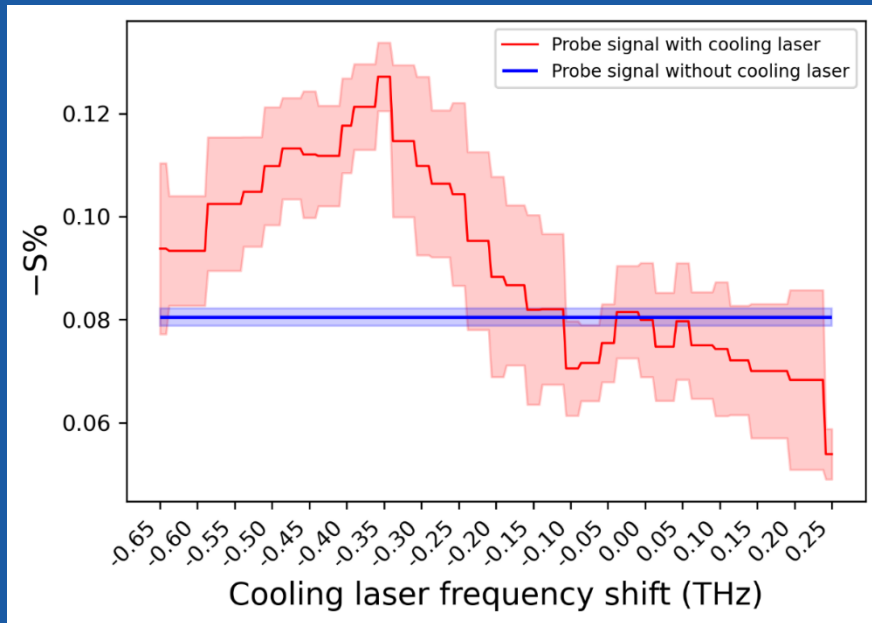
Both lasers: $S\% = \frac{A_{205+243} - A_0}{A_0} < 0$

$$S\% = \frac{A_{205+243} - A_0}{A_0} - \frac{A_{243} - A_0}{A_0}$$

Cooling: $S\% = \frac{A_{205+243} - A_{243}}{A_0} < 0$

$$S\% = \frac{A_{205+243} - A_{243}}{A_0}$$

$$\Delta S\% = \frac{A_{205+243} - A_{243}}{A_0} - \frac{A_{205} - A_0}{A_0}$$



To go beyond see J. Malamant master thesis on Ultrafast Laser Cooling



Precision spectroscopy of positronium: Testing bound-state QED theory and the search for physics beyond the Standard Model

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particles. However, there is still much to be done on this front. For instance, there is a 4.2σ discrepancy between the experimentally measured energy difference and the QED prediction for the $2^3S \rightarrow 2^3P_0$ interval. This observation cannot be explained by the existence of a new scalar or axion-like particle, but there are other interesting possibilities, such as the Chameleon model, in which a new scalar interacts with SM leptons with a strength depending on the environment's density [540]. Another model is the Arkani-Hamed, Dimopoulos, Dvali model [478], in which it is assumed that gravity operates in a higher-dimensional space. In contrast, the rest of the fundamental forces exist only in a four-dimensional

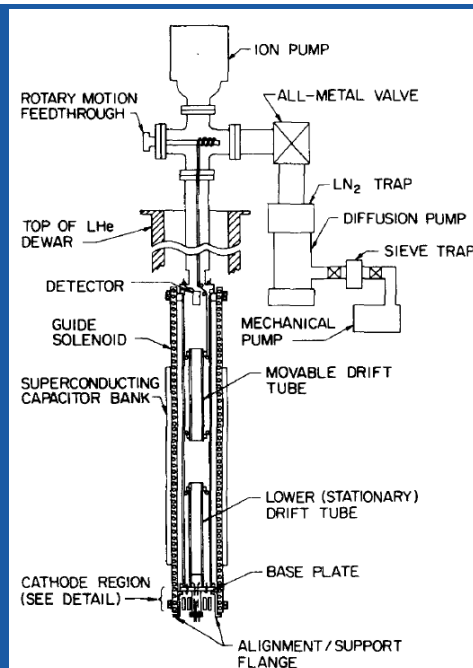
EXPERIMENTAL COMPARISON OF THE GRAVITATIONAL FORCE ON FREELY FALLING
ELECTRONS AND METALLIC ELECTRONS*

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A free-fall technique has been used to measure the net vertical component of force on electrons in a vacuum enclosed by a copper tube. This force was shown to be less than $0.09mg$, where m is the inertial mass of the electron and g is 980 cm/sec^2 . This supports the contention that gravity induces an electric field outside a metal surface, of magnitude and direction such that the gravitational force on electrons is cancelled.



\bar{H} falls in the same direction as H in the Earth gravitational field

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