Xe - M_x mixtures for the NEXT EL TPC

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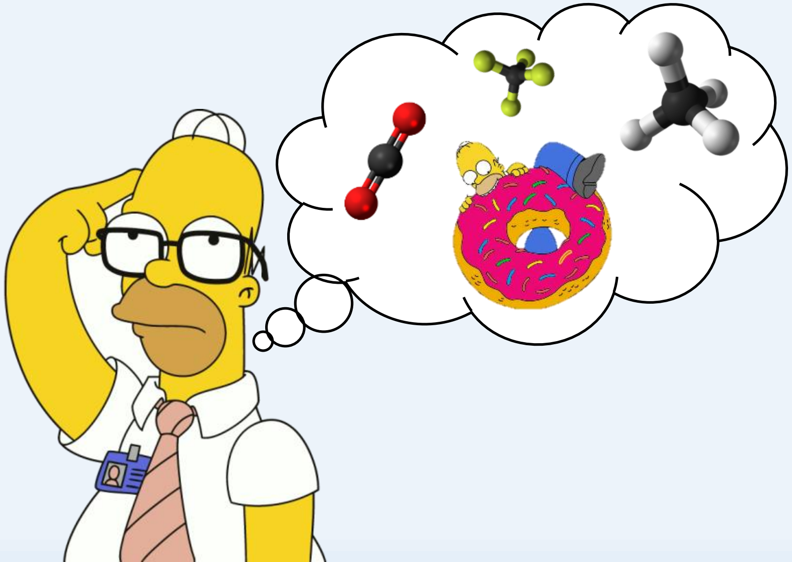

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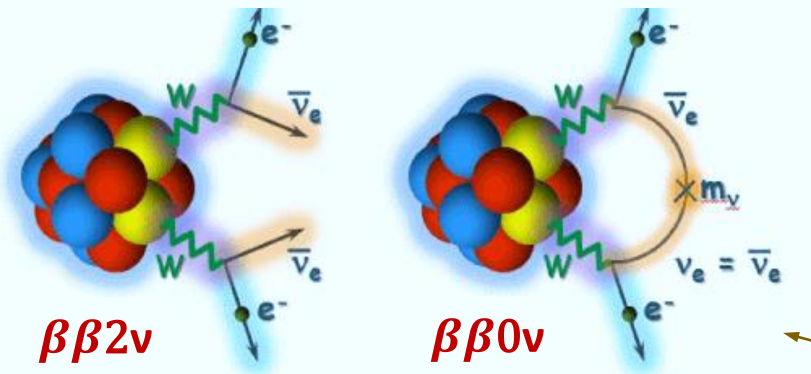
Introduction

1. **Neutrinos** absolute **mass**?
2. **Majorana** particles? ($\nu = \overline{\nu}$)

Answer: **neutrinoless double beta decay**



Neutrino Experiment with a Xenon Time Projection Chamber (TPC)

NEXT-100 detector: 100 kg of ^{136}Xe gas at 15 bar

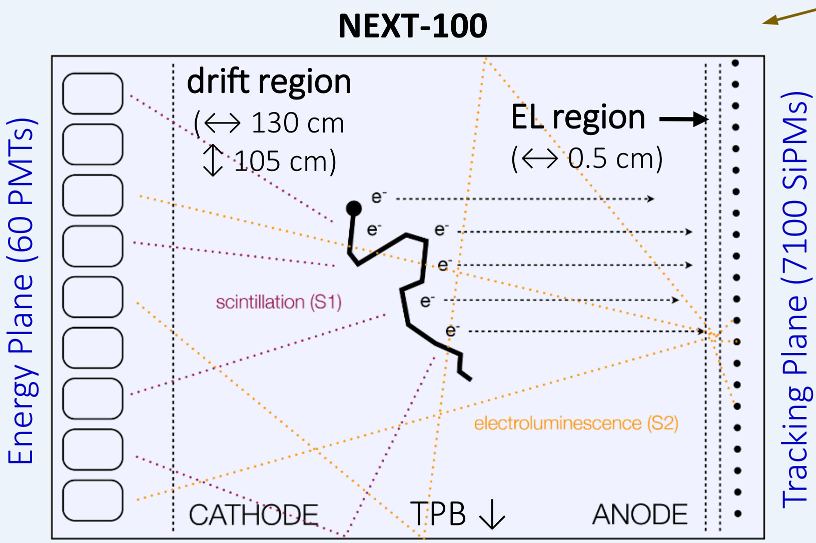
High-pressure Xe (**HPXe**) electroluminescense (**EL**) **TPC** with separated readouts for **calorimetry** and **tracking**

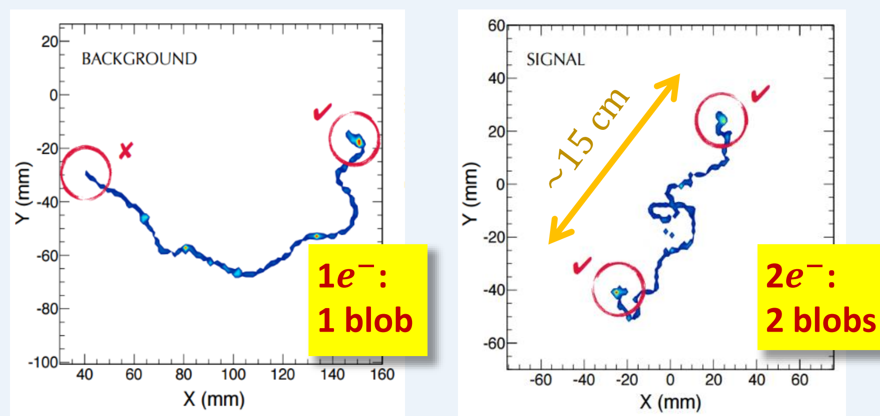
NEXT key features:

1) Excellent R_E → 0.5 – 0.7 % at $Q_{\beta\beta}$ (2.457 MeV)

2) Scalability → towards the ton scale

3) Topological signature → background rejection



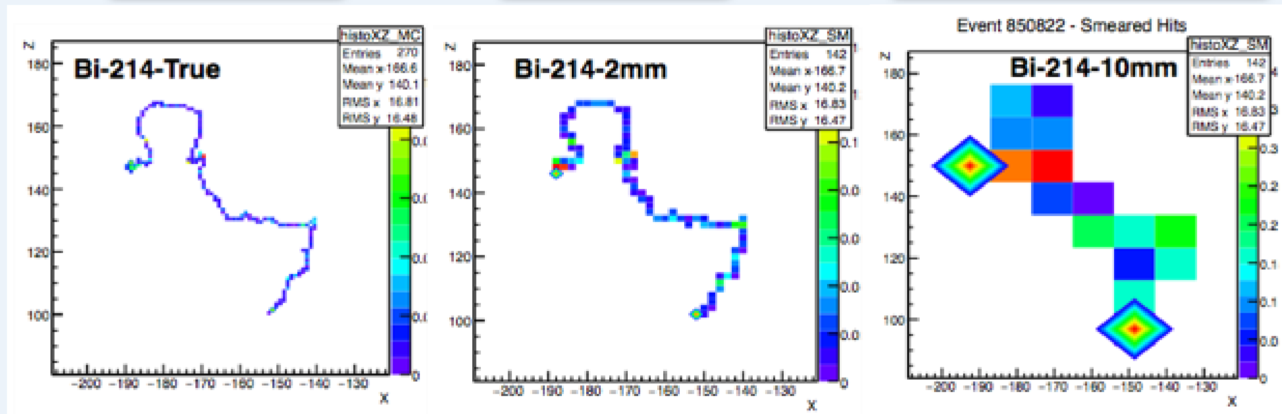


NEXT – improving the spatial resolution

❖ Improve topological signature…

1. **Longitudinal resolution:**
   - D_L (Xe) $\sim 4.5\ mm/m$
   - EL gap (5mm) → 1.5 mm
2. **Transversal resolution:**
   - D_T (Xe) ~ 10 mm/m
   - SiPMs pitch + barycenter algorithm → 1 mm

background event → **2mm - still background** → **e^- after 1m drift in Xe – 10mm → false $\beta\beta$**



❖ reducing electron diffusion:

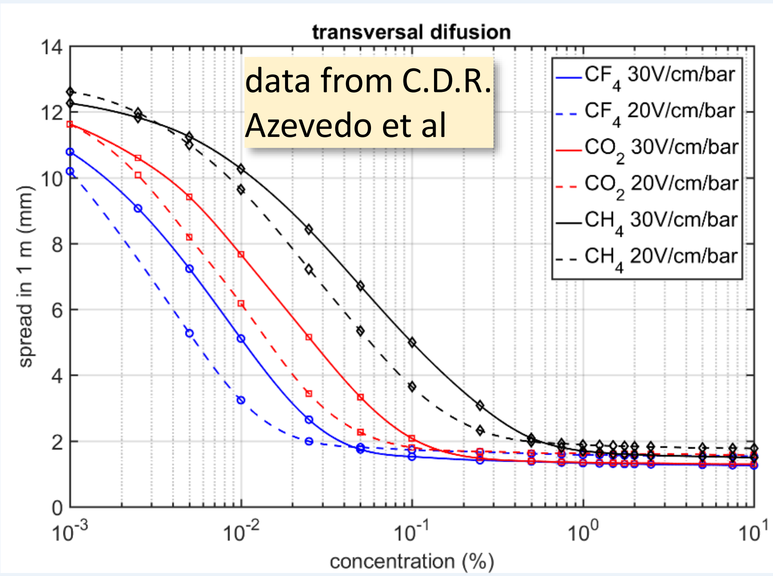
Xe + molecular
↓
Electron cooling
↓
Reduces e^- diffusion

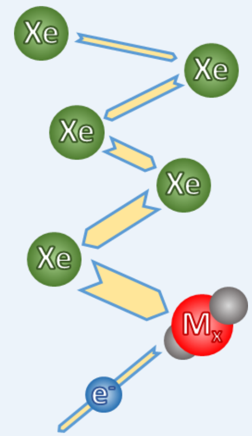
It also degrades:

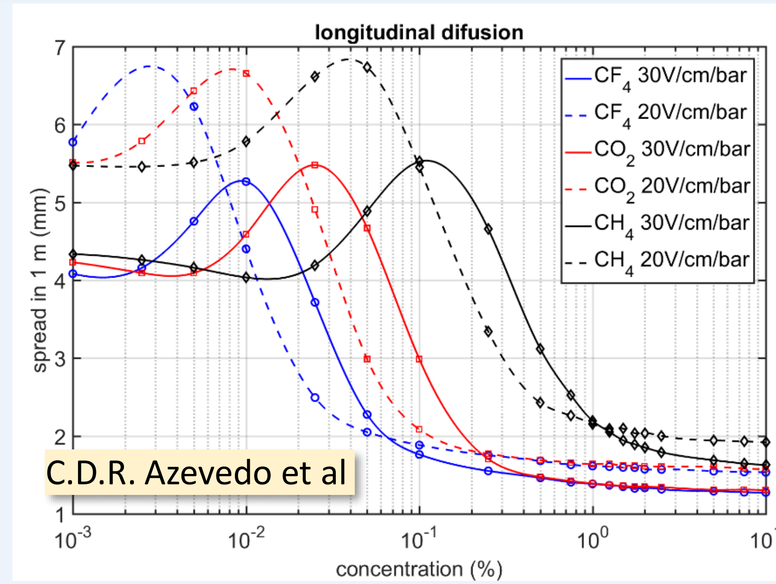
- **S1 and S2 yield**
- **Energy resolution**

Additive & concentration

1) Xe – M_x reduces e^- diffusion: e^- cooled by vibrational excitation modes of M_x







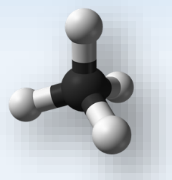
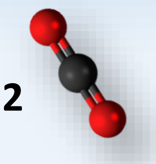
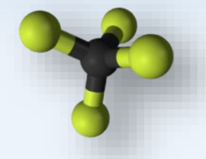
2) Xe – M_x degrades S1, S2 and R_E:

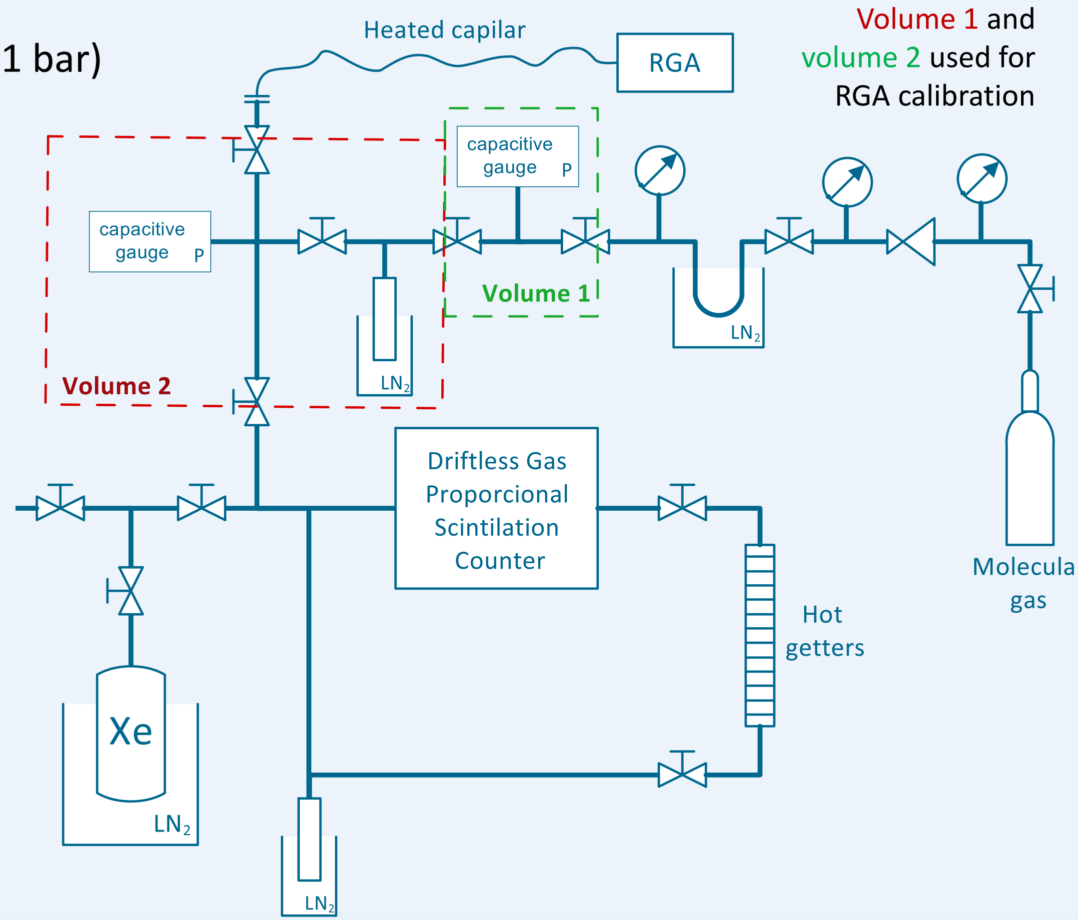
- ***e^-* coolling** → lower Y at same E (S2)
- **quenching** by M_x (S1, S2)
- **attachment/recombination**: in drift or EL regions (S2)
- **lower transparency** to VUV (S1, S2)

3) Xe – M_x technical issues:

- **stable & compatible** (with detector and purification system)
- **of easy handling and cleaning**

Experimental setup

- $Xe - CH_4$  $Xe - CO_2$  $Xe - CF_4$ 
- **Driftless Gas Scintillation Proportional Counter (GSPC) with $\mathbf{EL_{gap} = 25mm}$**
  - Eletroluminescence and R_E (@ ~1.1 bar)
- **Gas Residual Analyzer (RGA)**
  - real-time mixture concentration
- **Gas purified by SAES hot getters**
  - Pure Xe at 250° C
  - $Xe - CH_4$ and CF_4 at 120° C
  - $Xe - CO_2$ at 80° C



Energy resolution $(R_E = {}^{FWHM}/_{centroid})$

$$R_E = 2.35\sqrt{\frac{F}{\overline{N}_e} + \frac{Q}{\overline{N}_e} + \frac{1}{\mathbf{k}\cdot\overline{N}_e\cdot\overline{N}_{EL}}\left(1+\frac{\sigma_G^2}{G^2}\right)},\ \overline{N}_e = \frac{E}{w_i}$$

σ in primary charge production

N_e → primary e^-

σ in EL photon production

σ in PMT signal

k → light collection efficiency

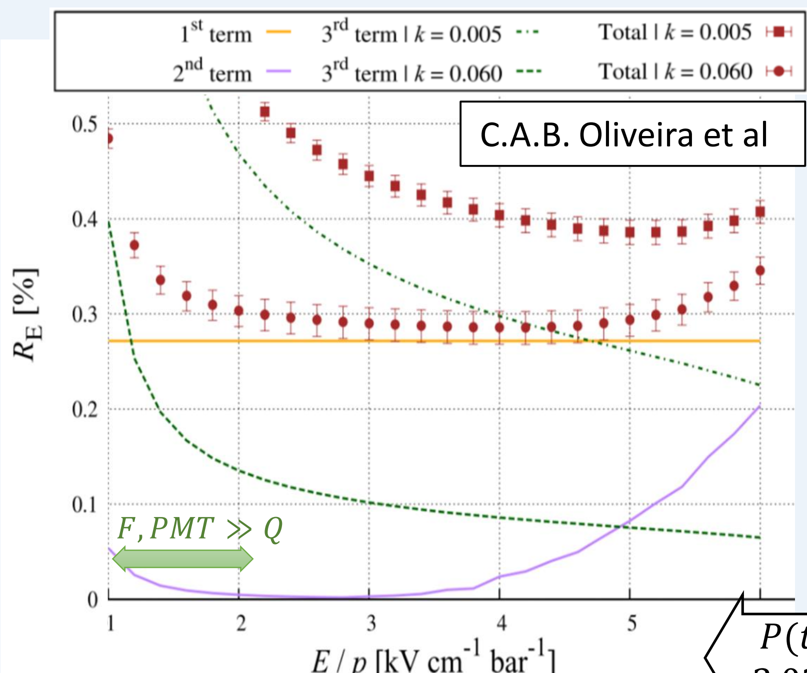
σ_G → fluctuations in PMT gain

N_{EL} → EL emitted photons

$$R_E^{\ 2} \propto (N_{EL})^{-1}$$

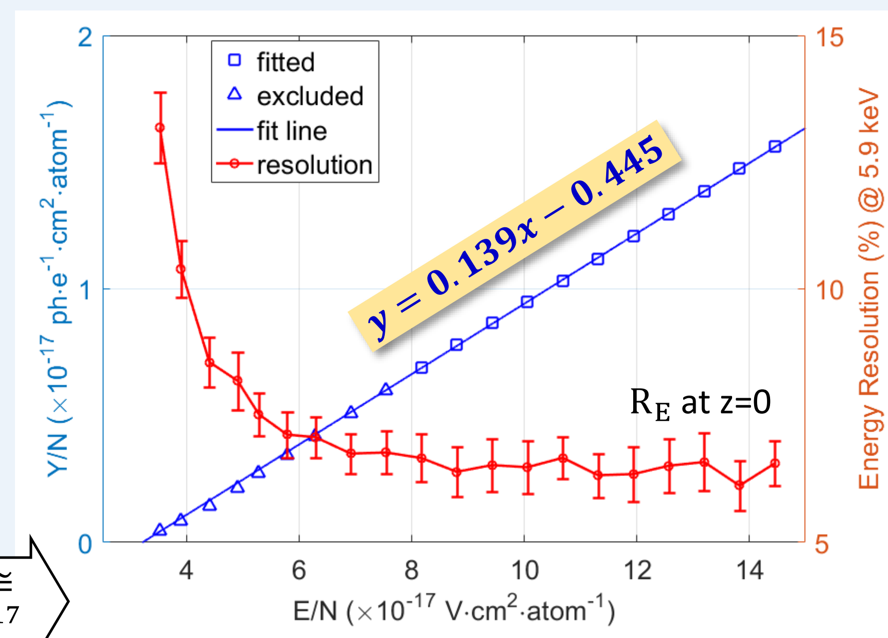
for E/N: $F, PMT \gg Q$

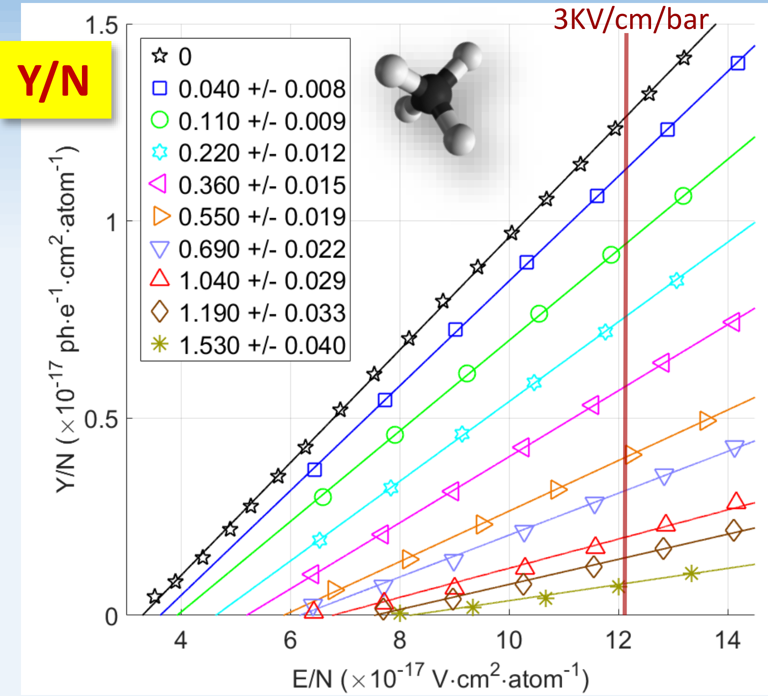
F and **PMT** contribution are determined using data from pure Xe



$P(torr)/N \cong 3.034\times10^{-17}$

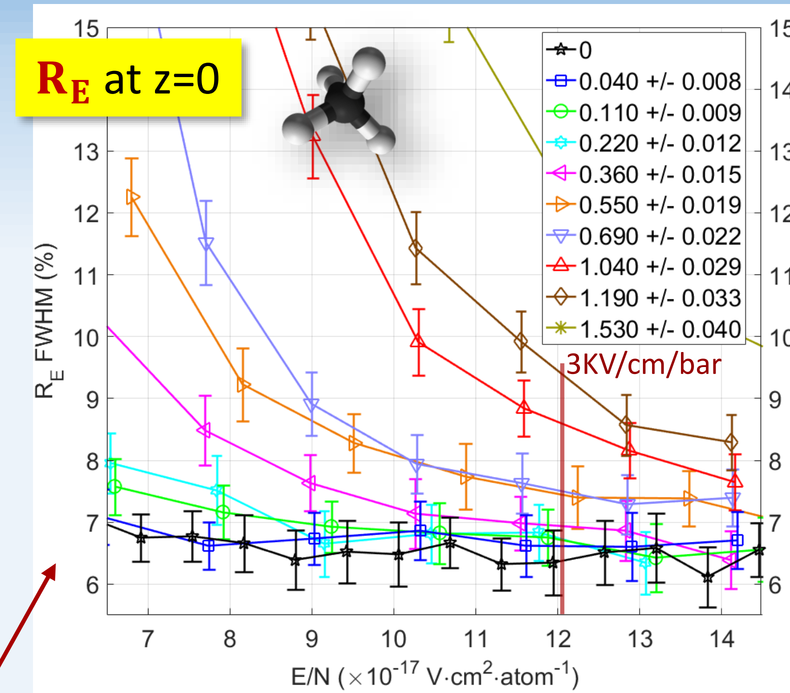
EL Yield (Y) & R_E in a driftless GSPC (pure Xe)



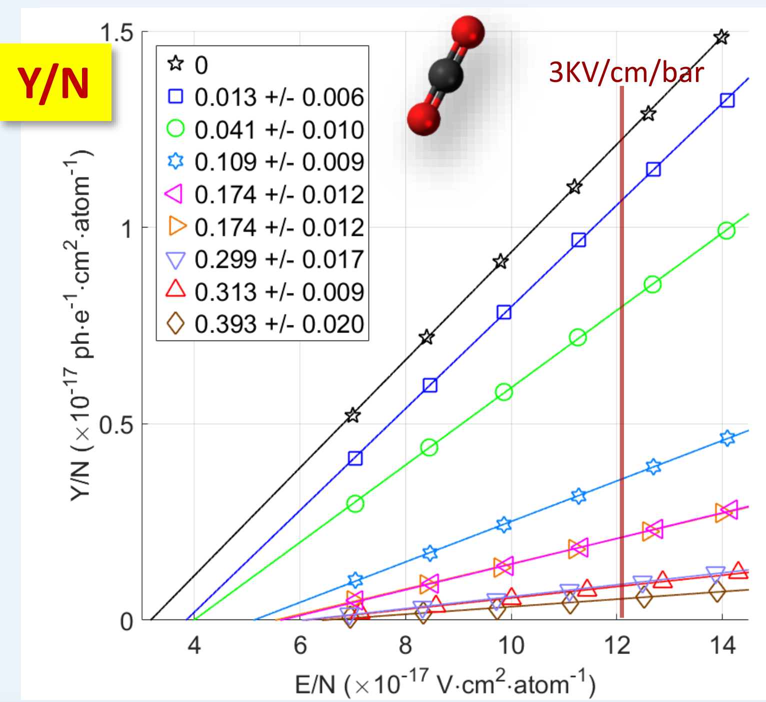


R_E **estimated for zero x-ray penetration →**

(driftless GSPC pulse-height distribution is left-tailed, exp + gauss)

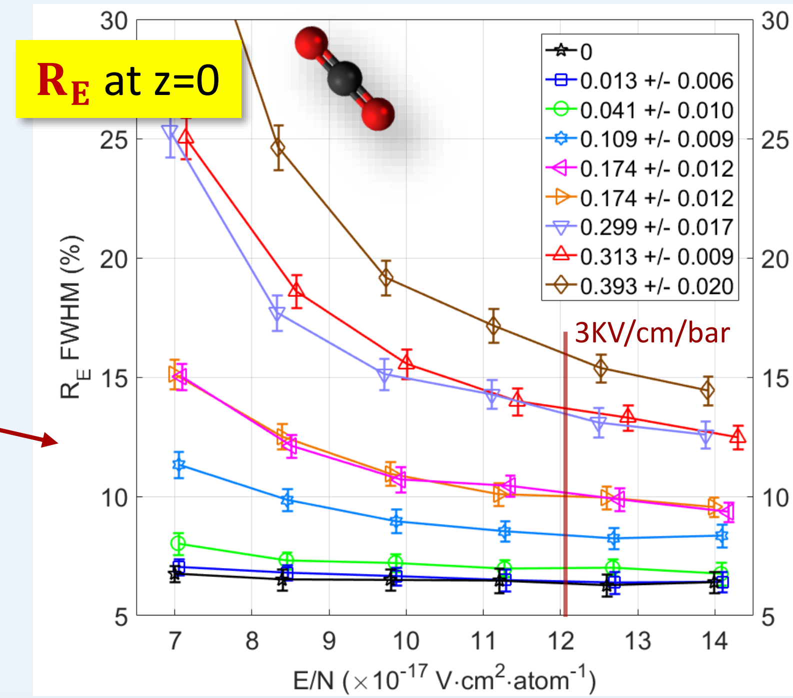


EL threshold increases and **slope** decreases



Stronger E/N → better R_E

favoured in CH4



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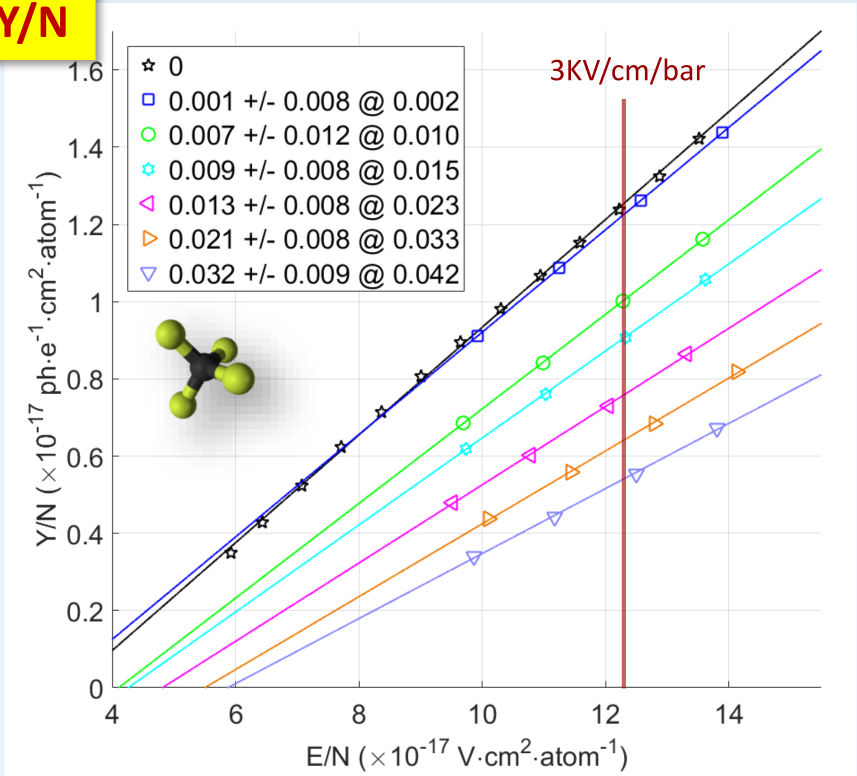
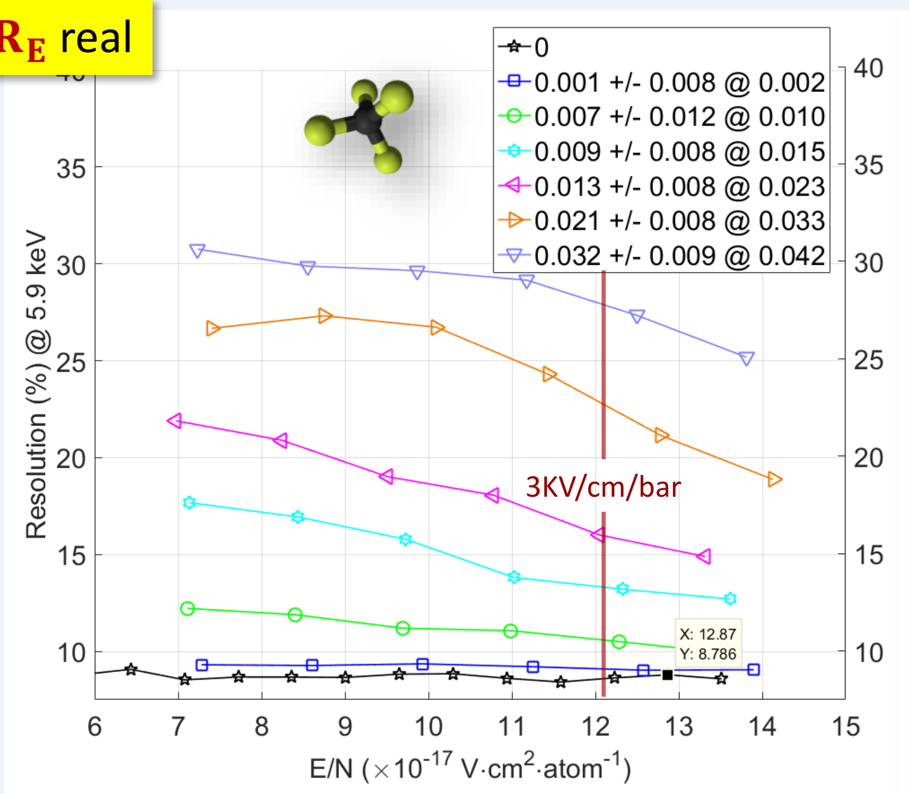
The CF_4 case

Y/N



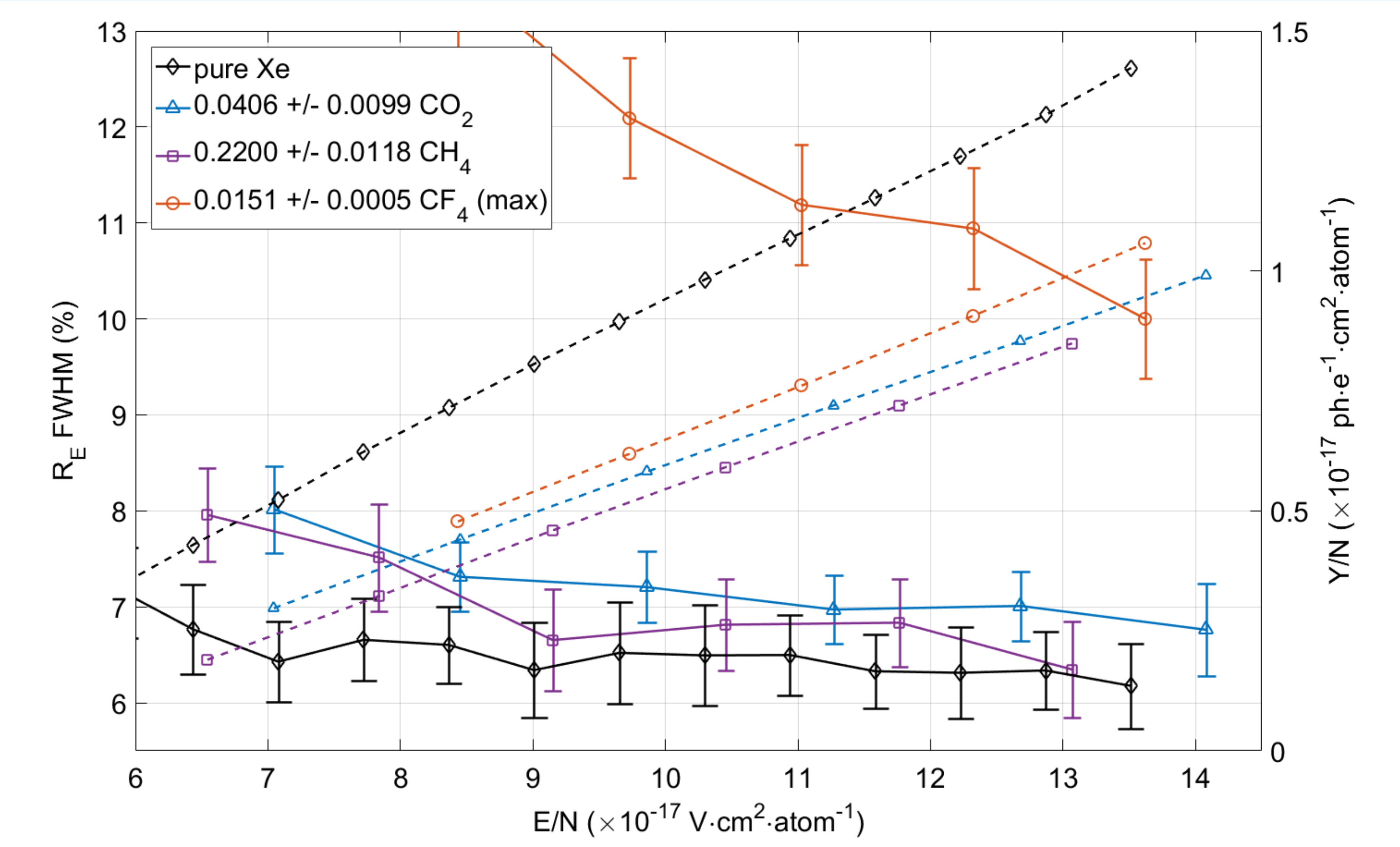
- Here, the real $\mathbf{R_E}$ is showed (because the CF4 high attachment resulted in some right-tailed spectrums)
- But, in next slides previous z=0 extrapolation adopted although ignoring right-tailed spectrums

$\mathbf{R_E}$ real



- **EL Y** well preserved if compared with $\mathbf{R_E}$
- Lower $\mathbf{R_E}$ dependence on E/N

Comparison: Y and R_E for the same $D_{3D} = \sqrt[3]{D_L \times D_T \times D_T} \sim 2.75\ mm/m$

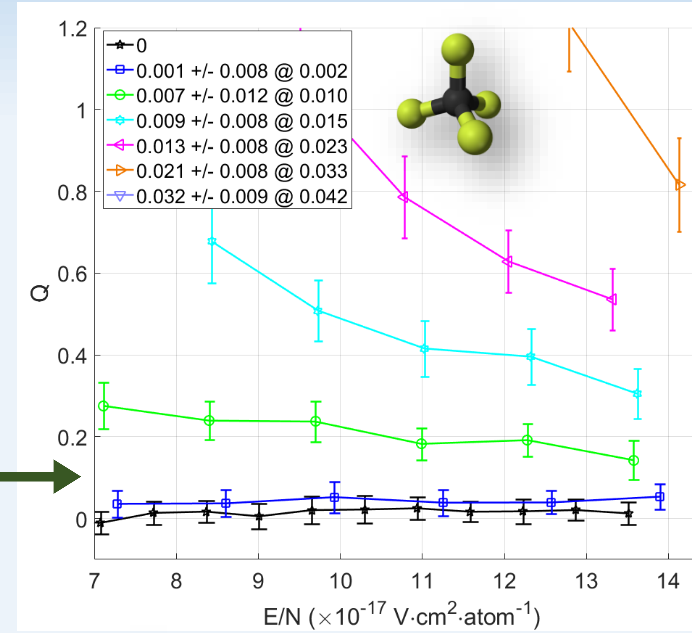


- **CO2 have a good R_E** (but it degrades abruptly for higher concentrations)
- **CH4 have the best R_E, even with the worst Y**
- **CF4 have the best Y, but a terrible R_E**

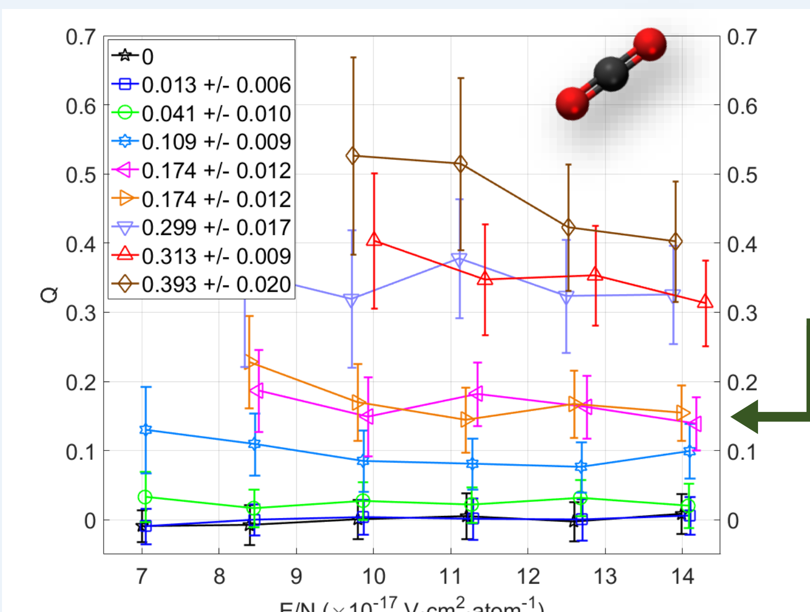
Concerning Q

↓ Same method as in CO2 and CH4, but **ignoring right-tailed** pulse distributions

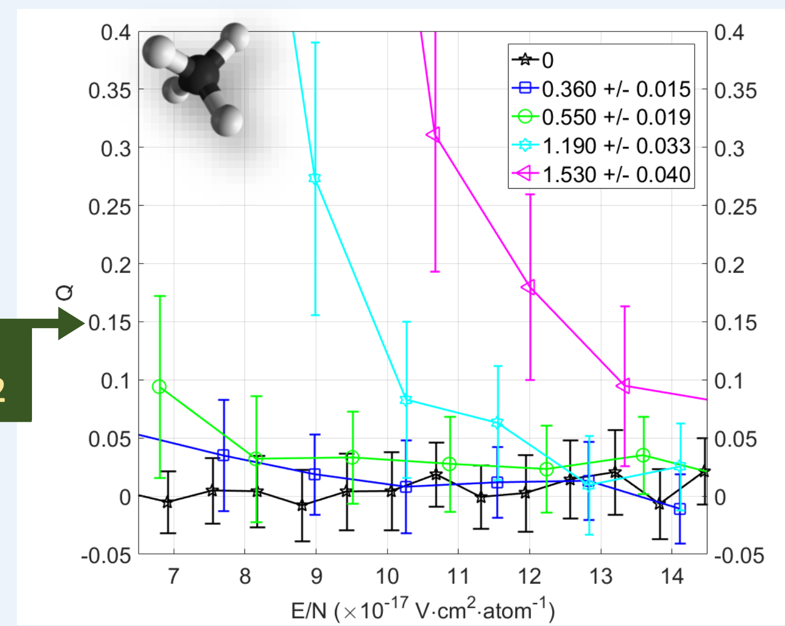
1. Using ***F*, *k*** and $\boldsymbol{\sigma_G/G}$ estimated wirh **pure Xe** → PMT and Fano contributions are subtracted to $\mathrm{R_E}$
2. The **Q** (relative fluctuations in the number of **EL photons**) is estimated
   - CH4: Q negligible (≪ F)
   - CO2: Q ~ ½ Fano (for conc. in ROI)
   - CF4: Q ≫ Fano (high attachment)



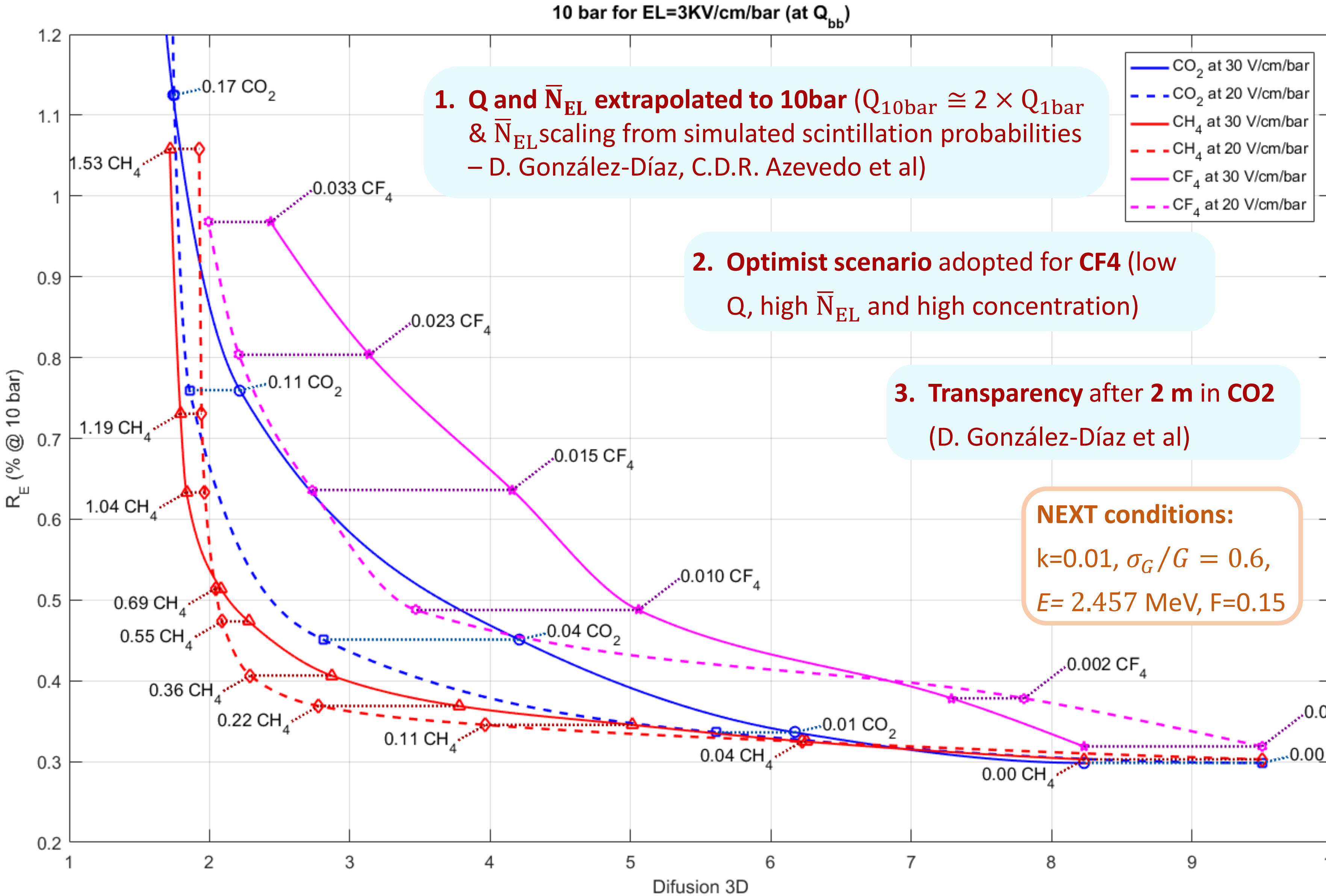
Fano



Fano 0.15 ± 0.02



The compromise R_E vs D_{3D} – CO_2, CH_4 and CF_4



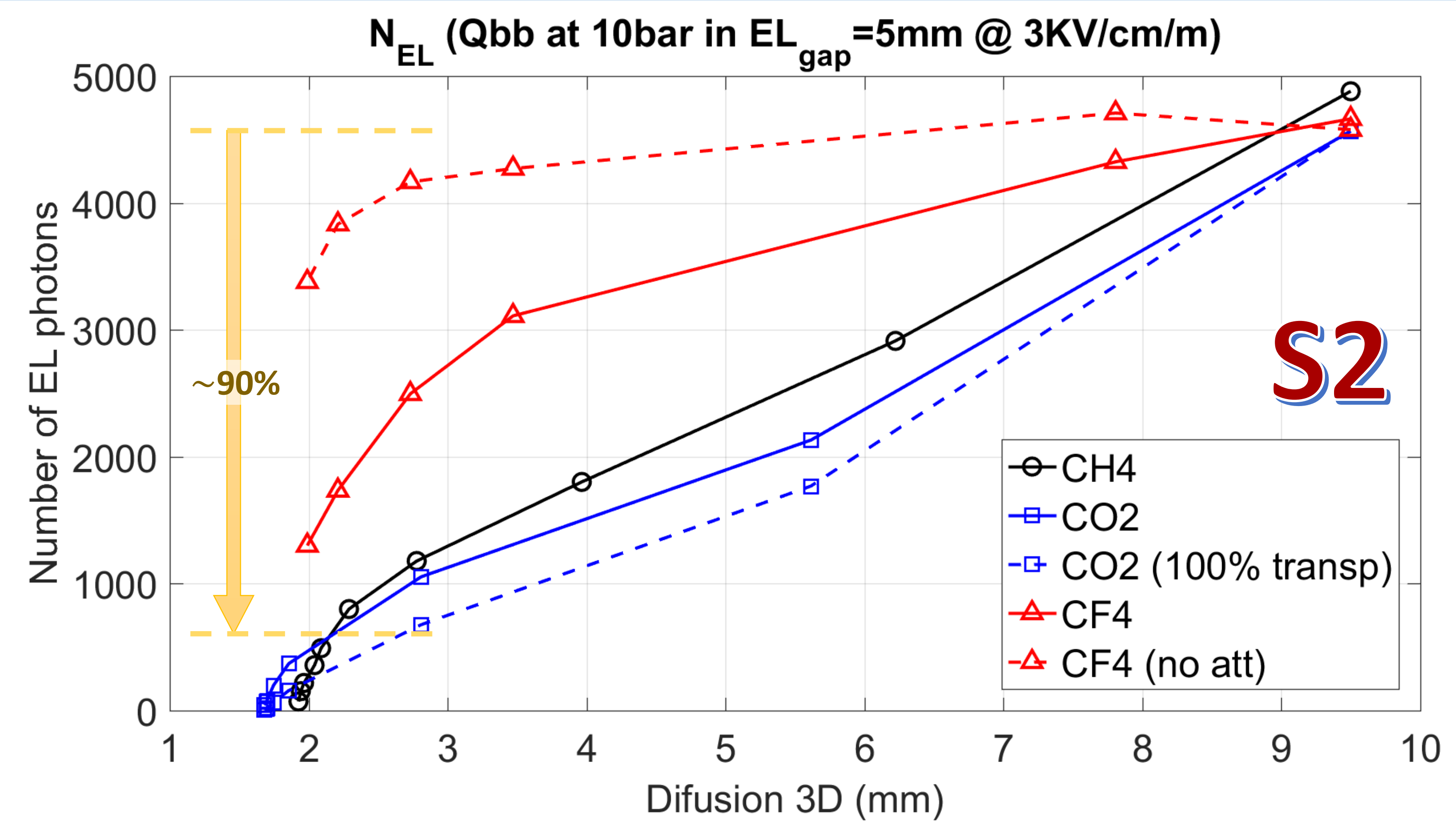
1. **Q and $\overline{N}_{EL}$ extrapolated to 10bar** ($Q_{10bar} \cong 2 \times Q_{1bar}$ & $\overline{N}_{EL}$scaling from simulated scintillation probabilities – D. González-Díaz, C.D.R. Azevedo et al)

2. **Optimist scenario** adopted for **CF4** (low Q, high $\overline{N}_{EL}$ and high concentration)

3. **Transparency** after **2 m** in **CO2** (D. González-Díaz et al)

NEXT conditions:
k=0.01, $\sigma_G/G = 0.6$,
E= 2.457 MeV, F=0.15

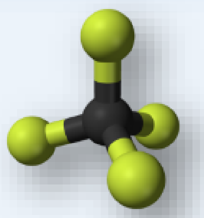
N_{EL} vs D_{3D} – CO_2, CH_4 and CF_4



S1

~**80% light lose expected in CO2 and CH4** (almost 0% for CF4) **from simulated** scintillation probability (D. González-Díaz et al, same simulations are in agreement with experimental data for S2 at 1bar)

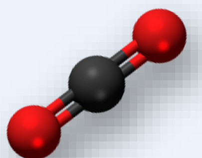
Conclusion:



Low quenching, high transparency → **S1** and **S2** slightly affected

High attachment → $\mathbf{R_E}$ extremely degraded (dominated by Q)

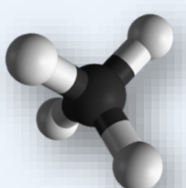
Stable, but concentrations (~100ppm) too low to handle and measure



S1 and S2 affected by quenching and transparency

Good $\mathbf{R_E}$ (attachment still low) in concentration ROI

Absorbed by hot getters and transformed CO (CO2 specific cold getters)



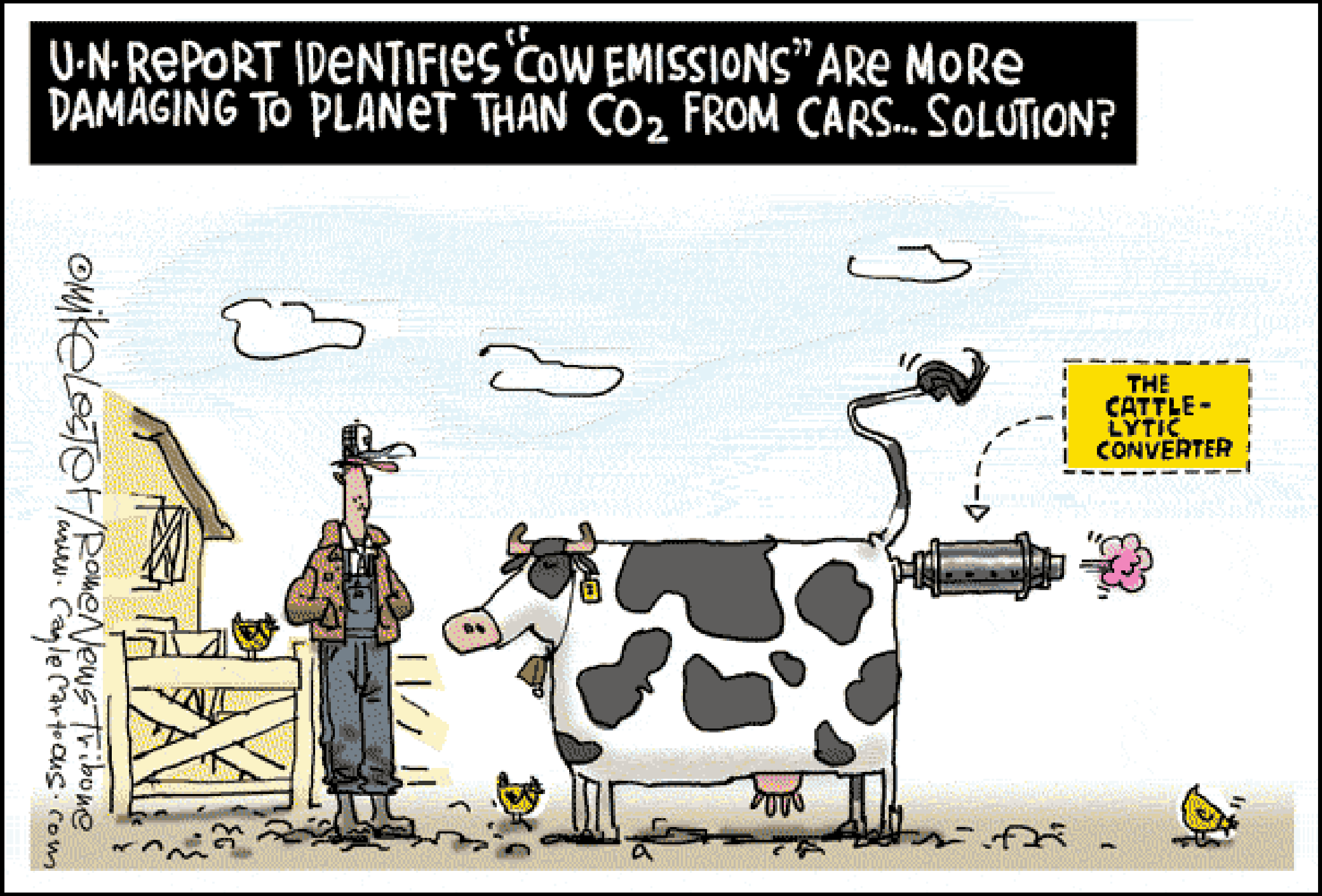
S1 and S2 affected by the high quenching

Excelente $\mathbf{R_E}$ (Q~0), if E/N is increased (as EL threshold) S2 improved and $\mathbf{R_E}$ almost the same as in pure Xe

Stable & high concentrations (~4000ppm), easy to handle and measure

Xe – M_x may improve **spatial resolution** in a EL optical TPC, keeping **S1, S2** and $\mathbf{R_E}$

Thank you for your time



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Backup

Conclusion: mixture purification

❖ **Purifying the Xe - M_x gas:**

Specialized cold getters could be used to purify Xe + CO2/CH4/CF4

This getters absorbs the main contaminants: **CO**, H2O, O2, and H2…

However they don't absorb N2

Radon?

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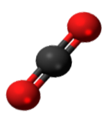
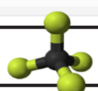
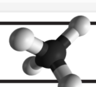
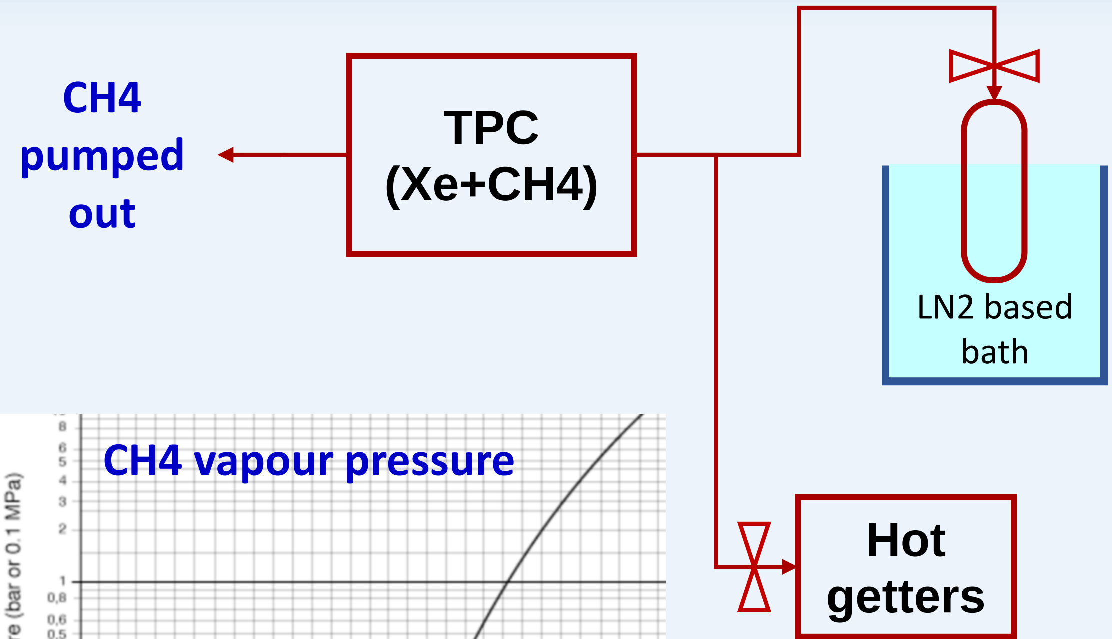
Purification and Removal Capabilities

Media	Gases Purified	Impurities Removed	Outlet Performance	Regenerable	Dangerous Goods (DG) Classification
804	CO_2 	H_2O, O_2, CO, H2	< 1 ppbV	YES	DG - UN2881 Class 4.2
		Volatile Acids, Refractories, Condensable Organics (>100amu), Volatile Base	< 5 pptV		
		Non-Condensable Organics (>45 amu)	< 100pptV		
905	C_2F_6, C_2H_6, C_3F_8, C_3H_8, $C_2F_4H_2$, C_4F_8, C_4H_{10}, CCl_4, CF_4, CH_4, CHF_3, SF_6  	H_2O, O_2, CO, CO_2, H_2 NMHCs*	< 1 ppbV	YES	DG - UN2881 Class 4.2

Conclusion: remove M_x from the Xe



To remove remaining CH4 (small concentration will not saturate getters)

Cooling baths

		Temp. (°C)
Liquid N_2	Ethanol	-116
Liquid N_2	Ethyl bromide	-119
Liquid N_2	Acetaldehyde	-124
Liquid N_2	Methylcyclohexane	-126
Liquid N_2	n-Propanol	-127
Liquid N_2	n-Pentane	-131
Liquid N_2	1,5-Hexadiene	-141
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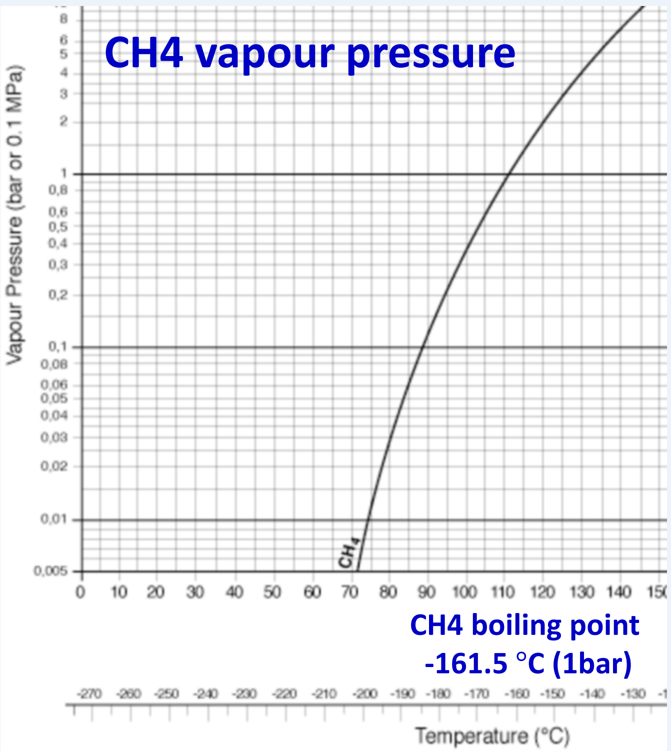
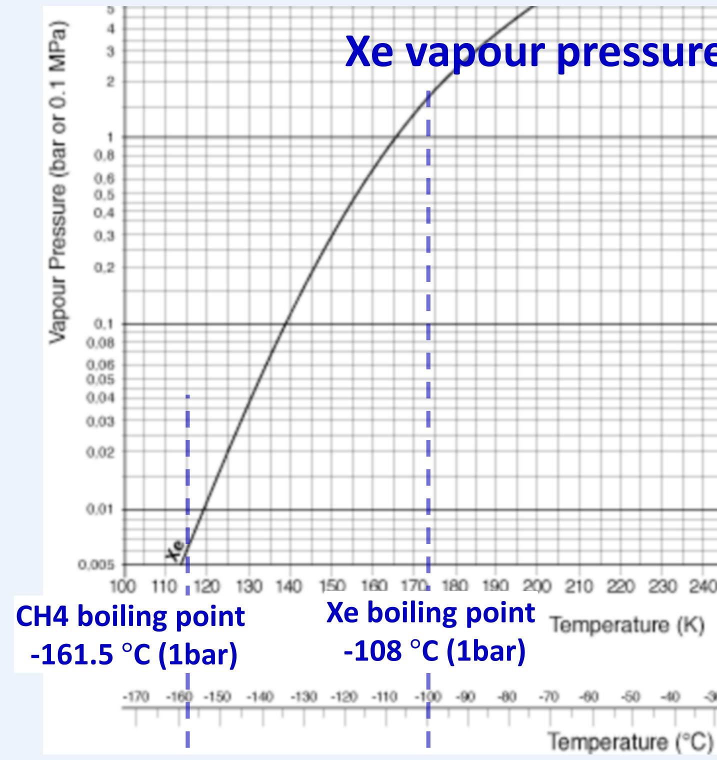
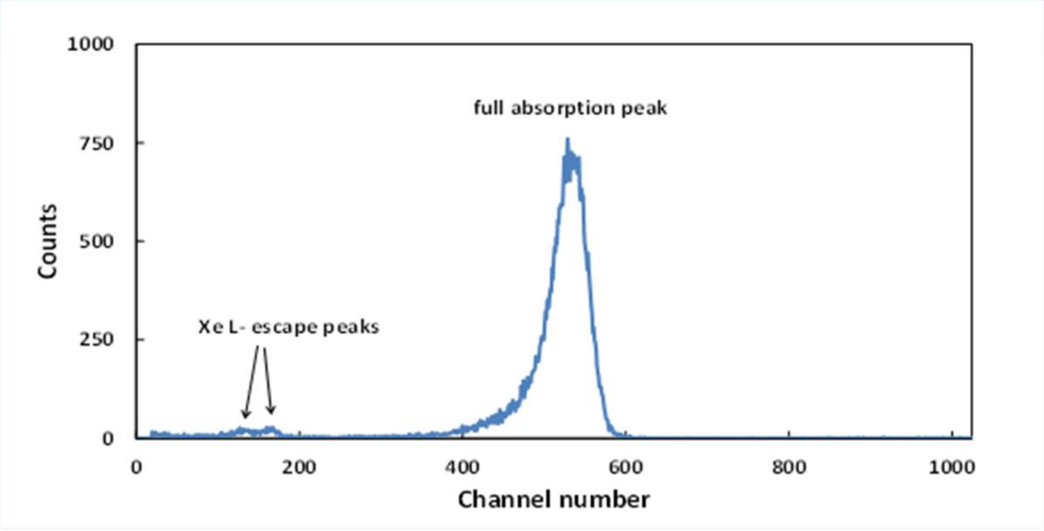
Liquid N_2	(none)	-196

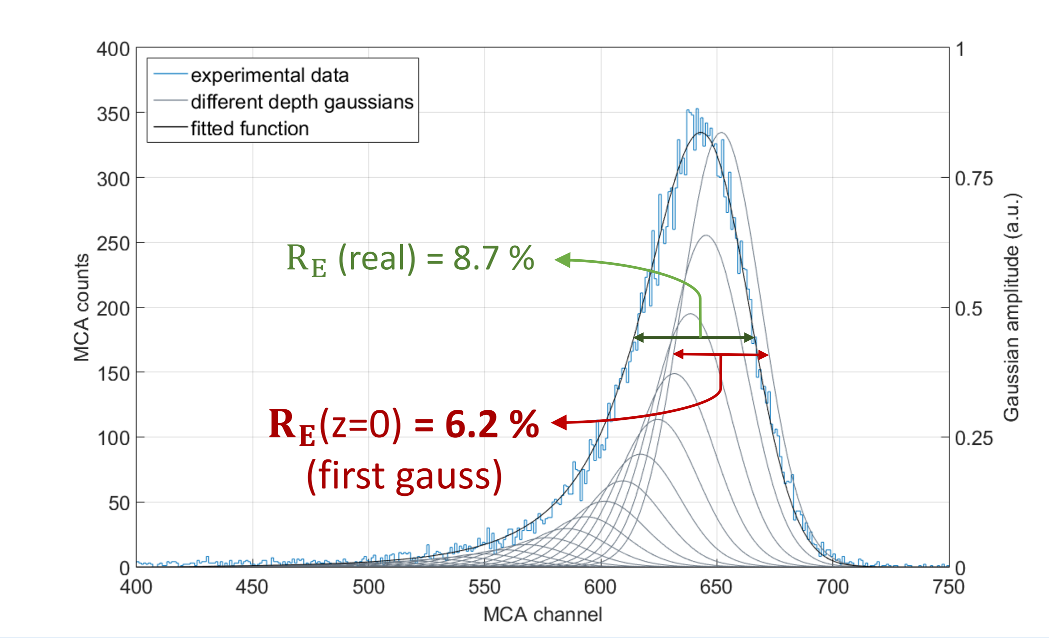




The pulse height distribution, of a driftless GSPC



← **pulse height distribution** of 5.9-keV (^{55}Fe) x-rays absorbed in a **driftless** GPSC filled with pure Xe (at ~800 torr)

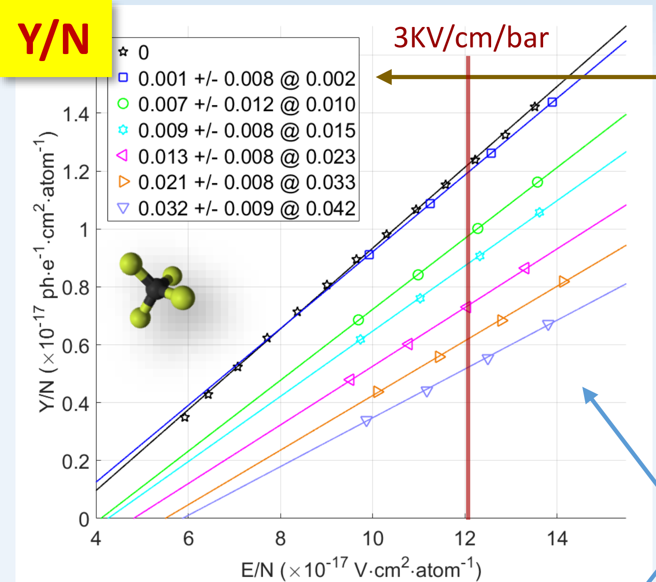


← Different depth (z) absorbed x-rays → **left-tailed** pulse-height distribution (gaussian & exponential absorption)

R_E is estimated for zero x-ray penetration (FWHM/E of the first gauss)

The CF_4 case

Y/N



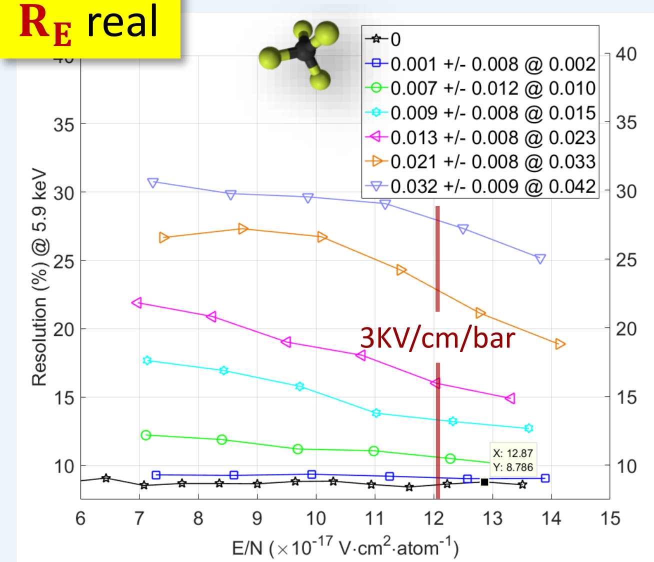
Huge **uncertainty** in low RGA's measurements:

Initial/max values from P-V calculation are also shown

! There is not a systematic error – RGA's calibration was successfully tested after taking data !

- **EL Y** well preserved if compared with $\mathbf{R_E}$
- Lower $\mathbf{R_E}$ dependence on E/N

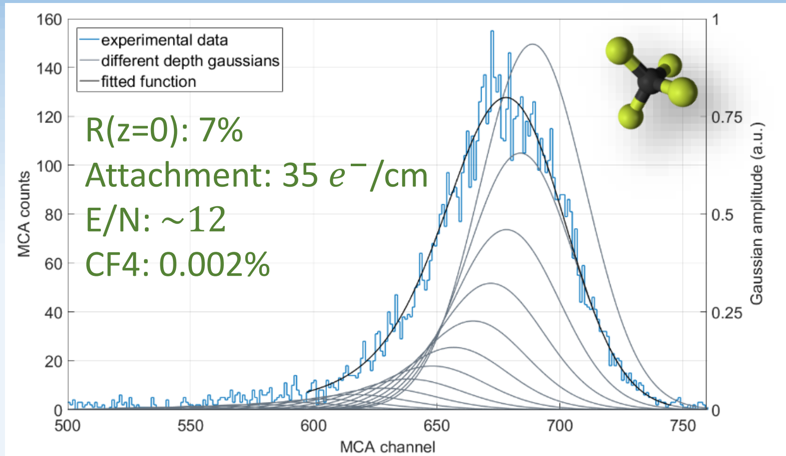
$\mathbf{R_E}$ real

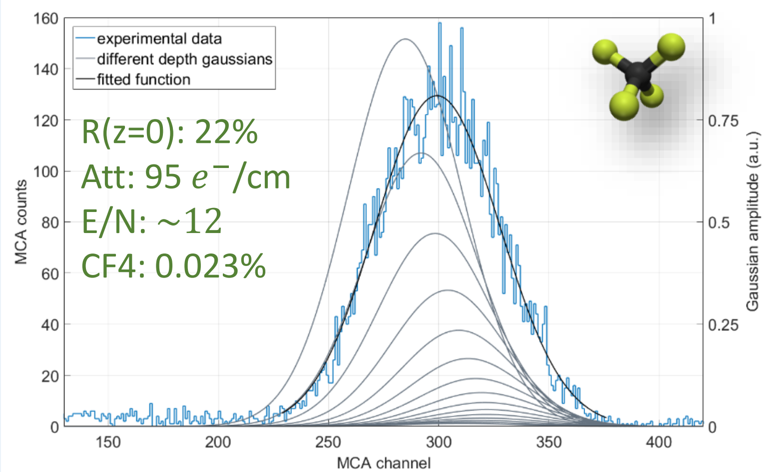


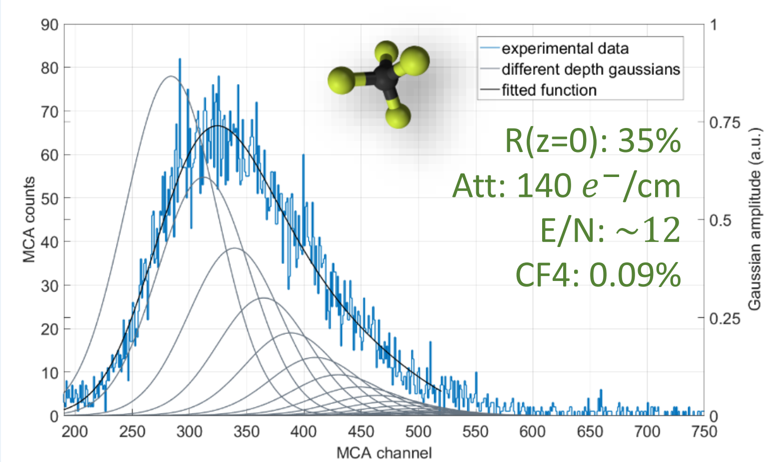
With 1 more free fitting parameter (attachment), $\mathbf{R_E}$ **(z=0)** extrapolation could be not reliable:

← Here, the real driftless GSPC $\mathbf{R_E}$

↓ Next, previous z=0 extrapolation used but ignoring right-tailed spectrums







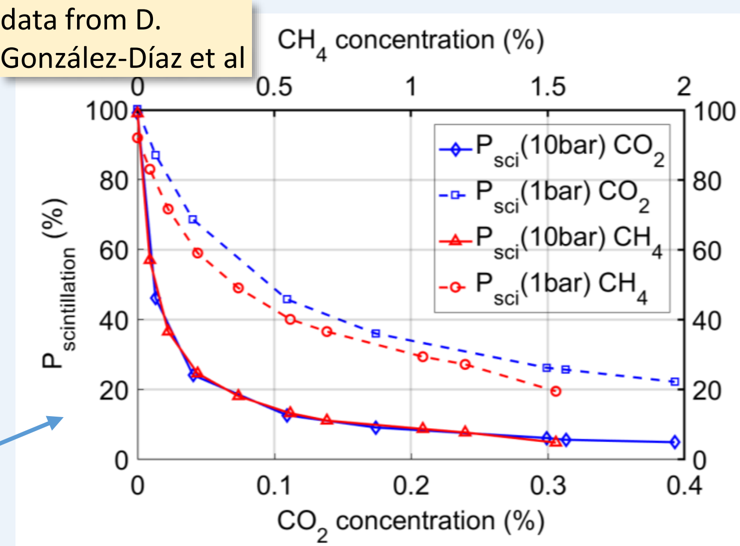
What about NEXT - $Q_{\beta\beta}$ at 10 bar, EL_{gap}= 5mm

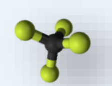
$$R_E = 2.35\sqrt{\frac{F}{\overline{N}_e} + \frac{Q}{\overline{N}_e} + \frac{1}{\overline{N}_{ep}} + \frac{\sigma_G^2}{\overline{N}_{ep}G^2}}$$

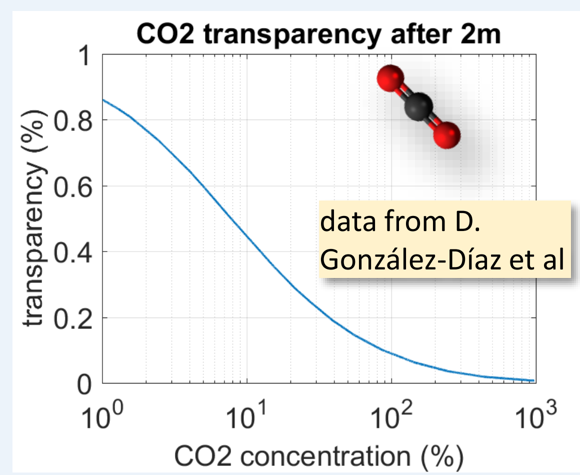
$$\overline{N}_e = \frac{E_x}{w_{ion}} = \frac{2.457\text{MeV}}{22\text{ eV}}, \quad F \sim 0.15 \mp 0.02, \quad \overline{N}_{ep} = k \cdot \overline{N}_e \cdot \overline{N}_{EL}$$

Expected features in NEXT-100:

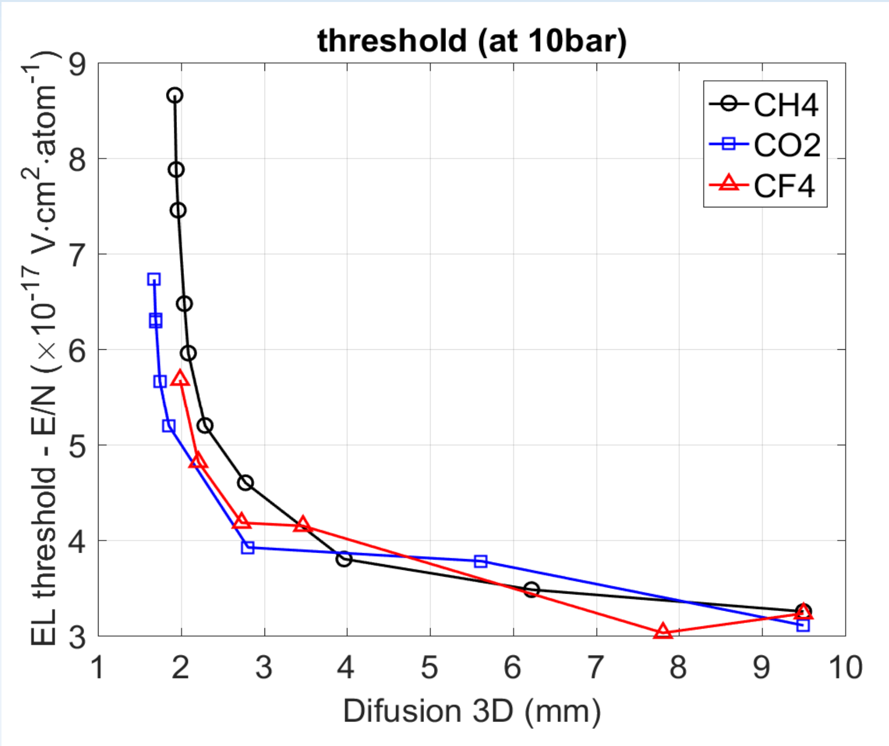
- EL photon collection efficiency **(k) = 0.01**
- Relative fluctuations in PMT's gain **(σ_G/G) = 0.6**

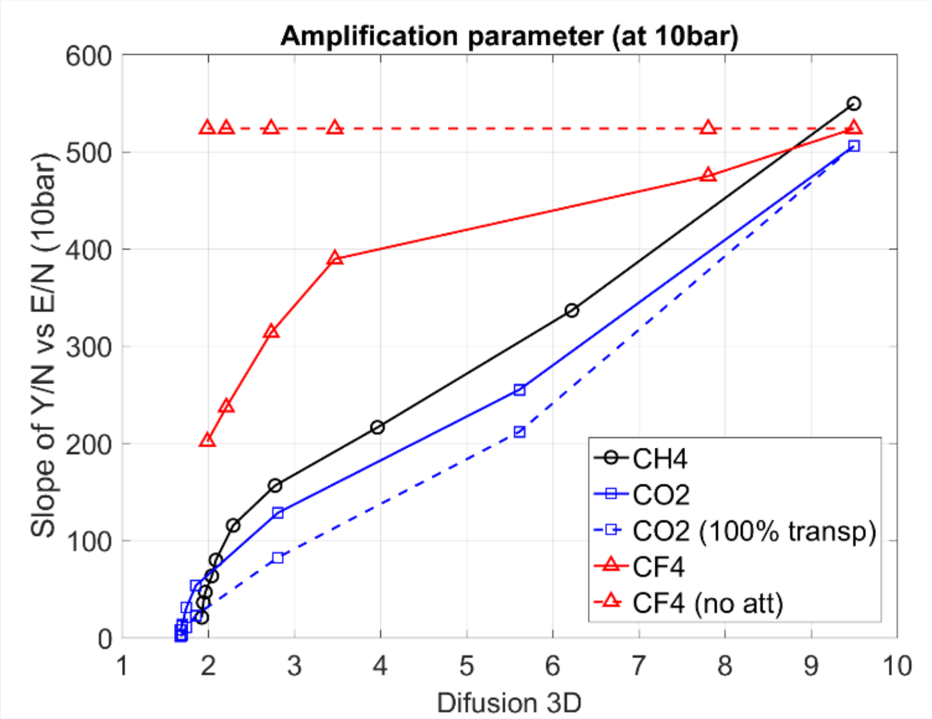


1. **Q(10bar) ≅ 2 × Q(1bar)** since $\frac{10bar}{1bar} \times \frac{5mm\ gap}{25mm\ gap}$,
   if dominated by attachment → **in CH4 Q(1bar) = Q(10bar)**
2. $\overline{\mathrm{N}}_{\mathrm{EL}}$**(10 bar)** ≅ $\overline{\mathrm{N}}_{\mathrm{EL}}$**(1 bar)** × $\mathrm{P_{scint}(10bar)/P_{scint}(1bar)}$
   from simulations (Diego-Azevedo), when reduction in Y is due to e^- cooling (threshold) and quenching, ie. in **CH4** and **CO2**
3. **For CF4** the more optimist scenario is adopted: **Q for max(E/N), max/initial concentrations** adopted,
   
   and $\overline{N}_{EL}$**(10 bar)** ≅ $\overline{N}_{EL}$**(1 bar)** – 20% lower at 10bar in ROI (2 × att)
4. **Transparency** to EL photons after 2 m in **CO2**
   100% in CH4 and CF4



The compromise N_{EL} vs D_{3D} – CO_2, CH_4 and CF_4





Preliminary results: CO_2 and CH_4

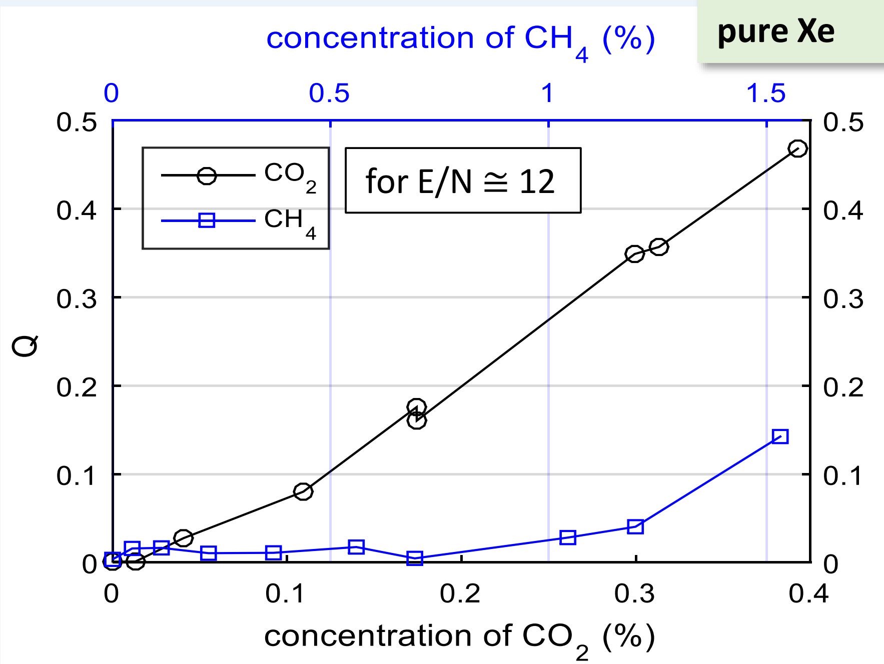
$P(torr)/N \cong 3.034 \times 10^{-17}$

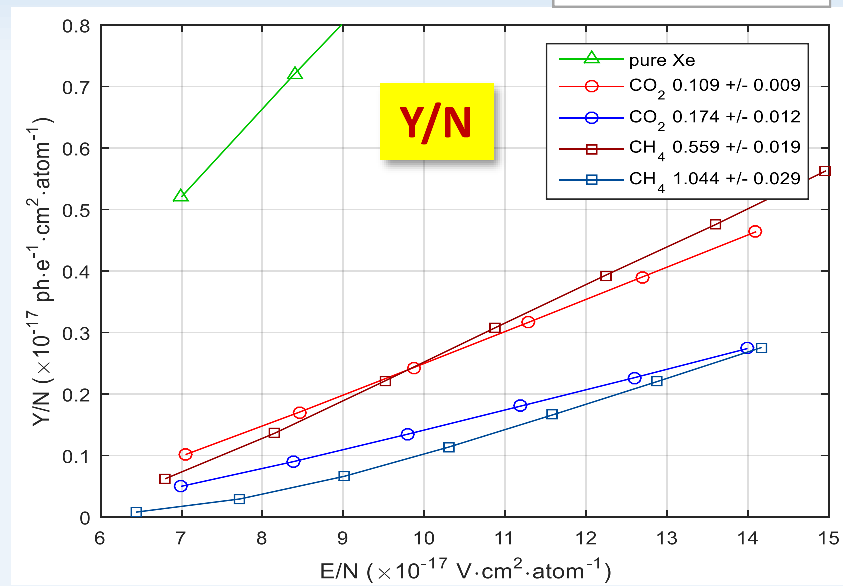
❖ **Which mixture is best for NEXT?**

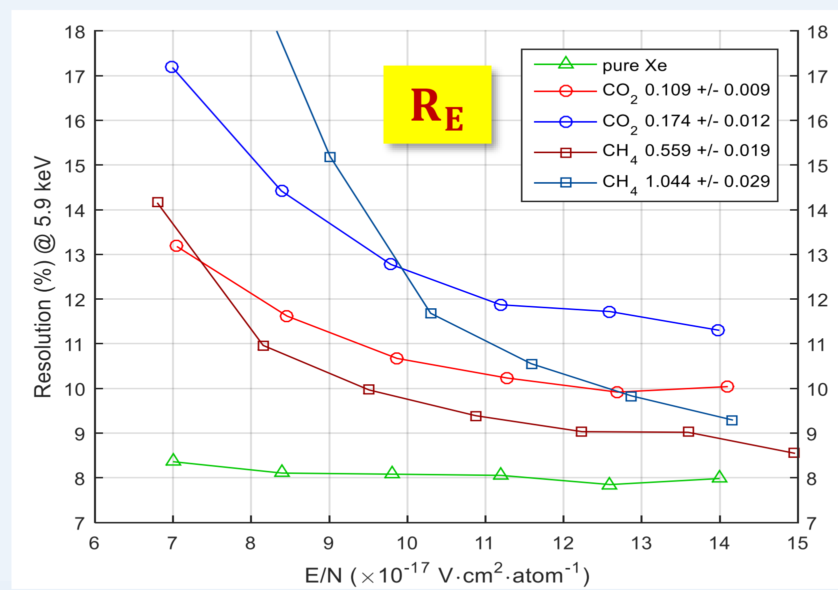
D_L @ D_T (mm/$\sqrt{m}$)	CO_2	CH_4
~ 3 (28%) @ 2.8 (77%)	~0.11 %	~0.55 %
~2.2 (47%) @ ~2.6 (78%)	~0.17 %	~1.04 %

❖ **Subtracting Fano and PMT contributions** (preliminary)

using estimated ***F*** and ***k*** in **pure Xe**







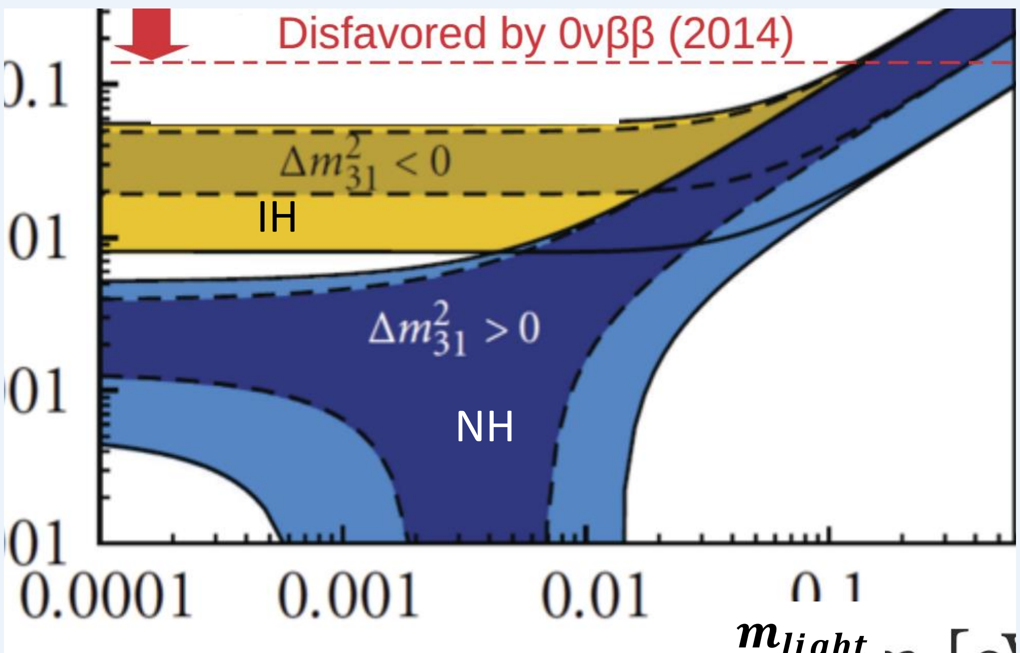
Neutrino mass and ββ0ν rate

$\beta\beta 0\nu$ decay rate → **$m_{\beta\beta}$** → **$m_{\nu_1}, m_{\nu_2}, m_{\nu_3}$**

$$(T^{0\nu}_{1/2})^{-1} = G^{0\nu}\left|M^{0\nu}\right|^2 m_{\beta\beta}{}^2 \quad \& \quad m_{\beta\beta} = \left|\sum_i U_{ei}^2\, m_i\right|$$

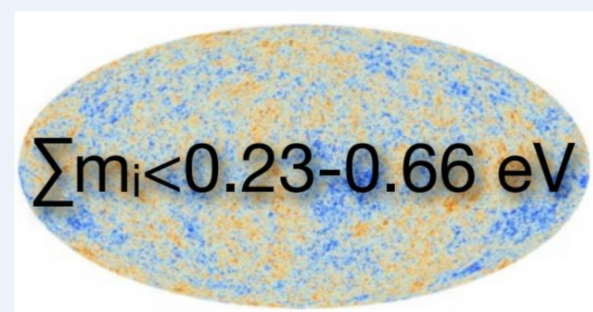
⇩

Nuclear Matrix of Elements (NME) → **High source of uncertainty**



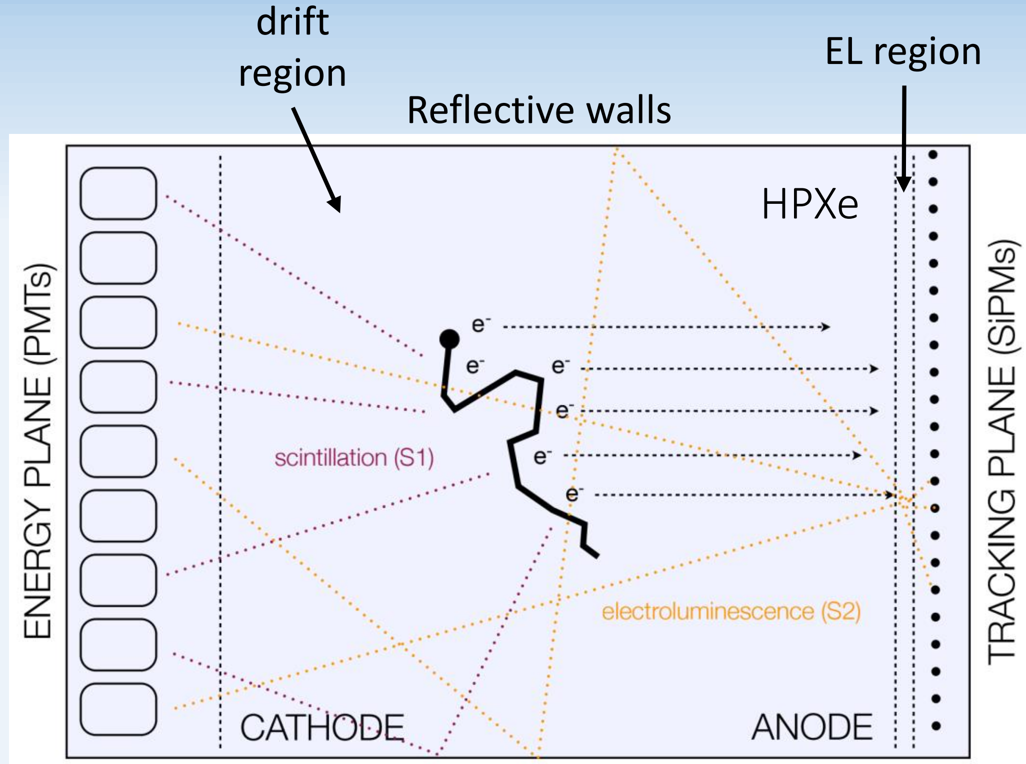
⇩ **experiments combined results : < 130-310 meV** (different systematic error)

⇦

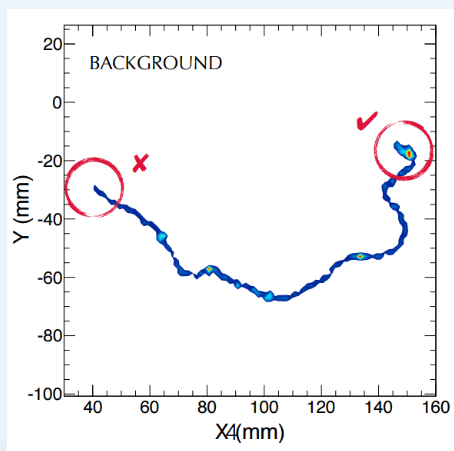


NEXT – concept

1. ^{136}Xe decays → $2e^-$
2. Primary electrons (P_{e^-}) + Primary scintillation (S1)
3. S1 at the energy plane → t_0
4. Pe^-drift towards EL region $(\sim 1\ mm/\mu s\ @\ \sim 0.5\ \ KV/cm/bar)$
5. P_{e^-} accelerated in EL region → electroluminescence (S2) $(\sim 4\ \ KV/cm/bar)$ $(S2\ \sim 2\ \mu s)$
6. S2 by tracking plane + t_0 → 3D event topology
7. S2 by energy plane → precise energy of event

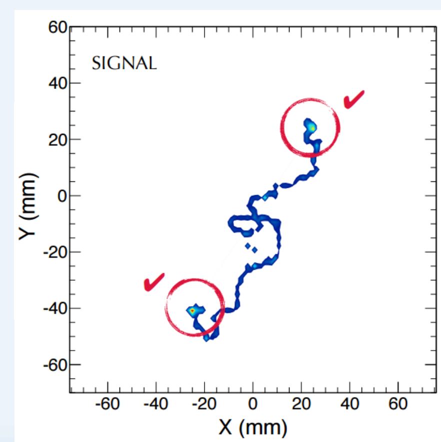


↓ Topology signature (simulation) **↓**



Single gamma ($1e^-$):
← 1 blob

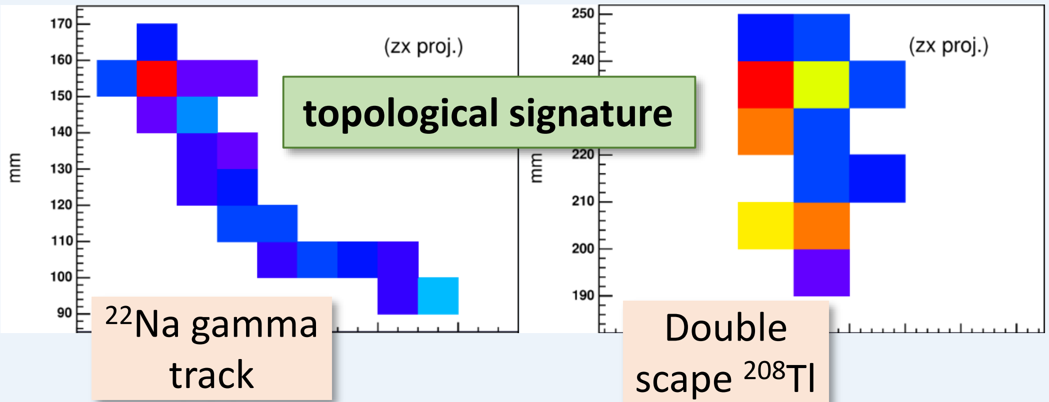
$\beta\beta$ decay ($2e^-$):
2 blobs →



NEXT – prototypes

NEXT-DEMO ~$1.5\ kg$ @ $10\ bar$

- Demonstrate NEXT technology

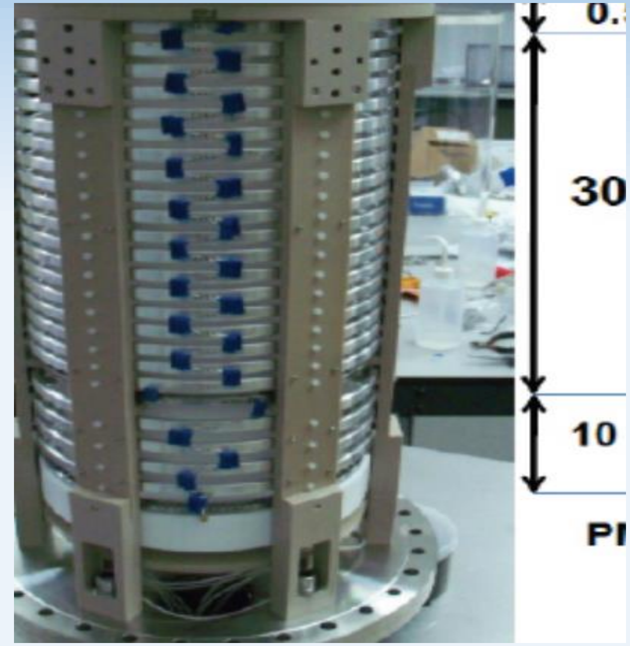


NEXT-DBDM ~$1\ kg$ @ $10 - 15\ bar$

- Study R_E in HPXe

←$R_E \sim 0.5\%$ at $Q_{\beta\beta}$

$R_E \sim 0.7\%$ → at $Q_{\beta\beta}$



NEXT phase I – NEW ~$10\ kg$ of ^{136}Xe

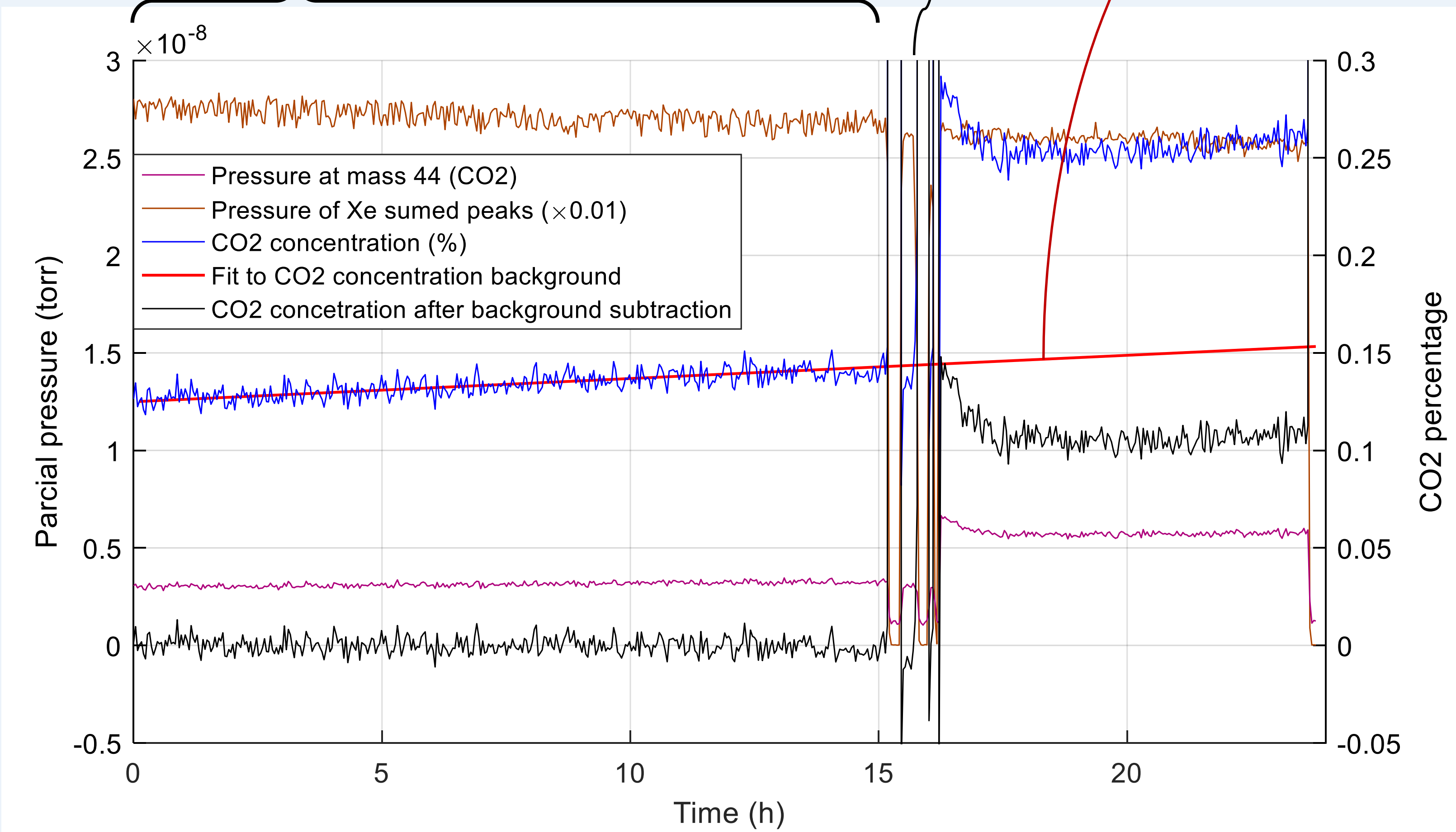
- **NEXT-100 at scale 1:2** @ 20% of photosensors
- 1º radiopure underground detector

RGA's Calibration

Background measurement – CO2 reading after V2 is filled with pure Xe

CO2 added here, then CO2 + Xe are liquefied

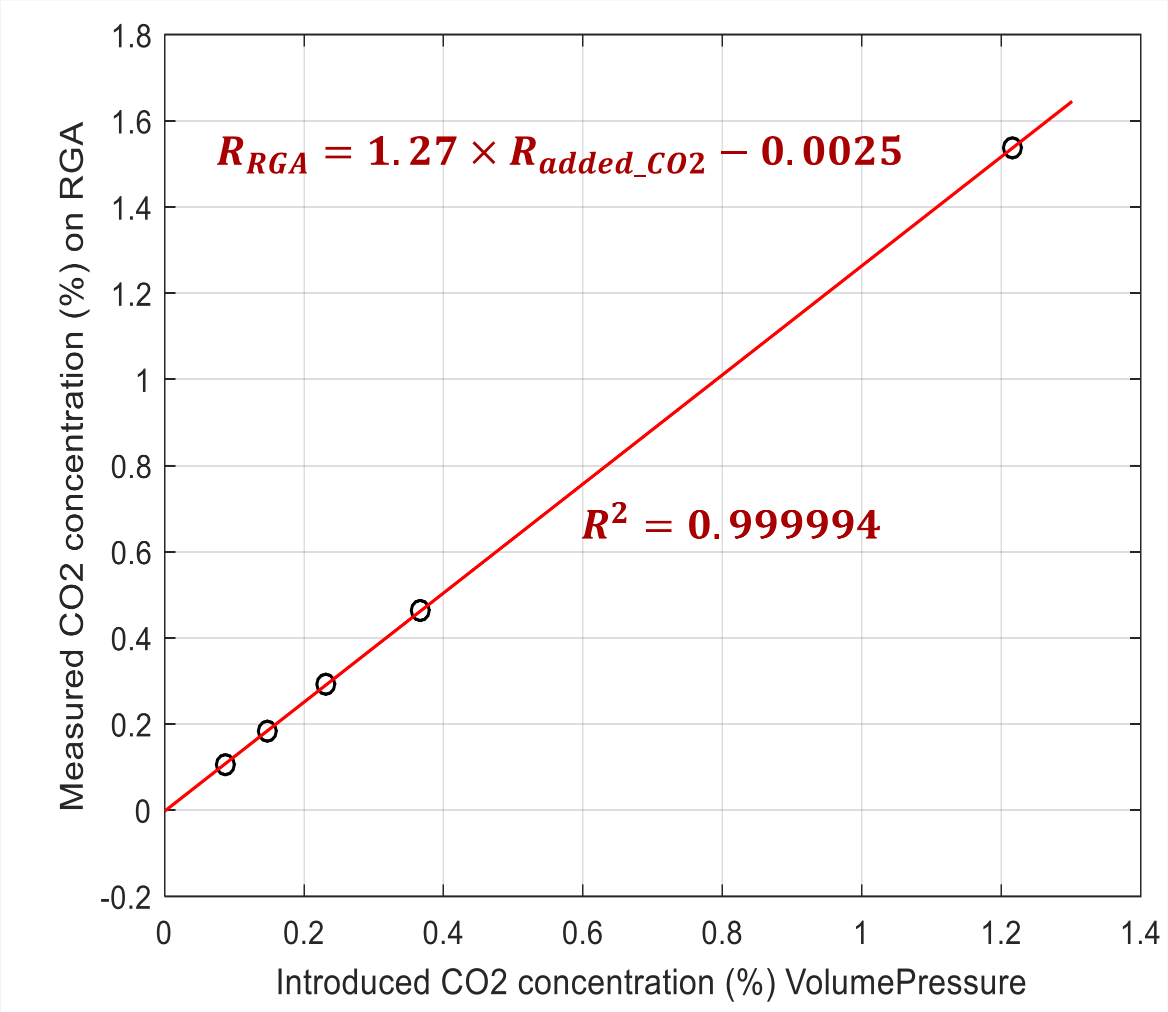
For CO2 background estimation after mixing



↑ **RGA's example spectrum of a calibration point (0.088 %)**

RGA's Calibration

➢ **Calibration line:**



← As expected RGA's response is **linear**, at least within ROI

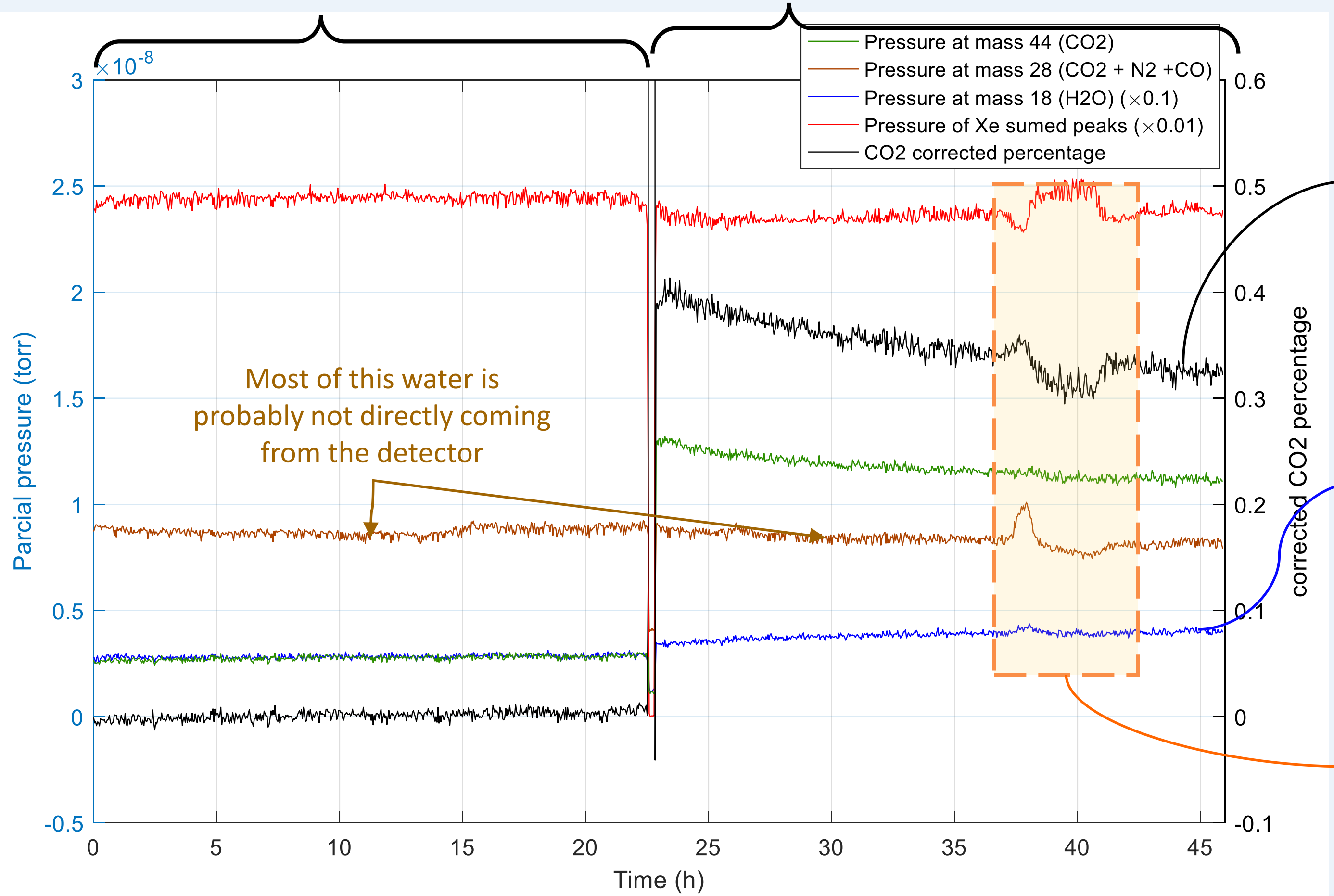
- Several methods were used to extrapolate the background of CO2 after mixing, this one showed the best R^2
- This background estimation method will be also used in main mixtures

Results – RGA's example spectrum → $CO2/(Xe+CO2) = 0.44\%$

1) Pure Xe with getters at 250° C is recorded for background quantification at the beginning of each mixture → $CO2/(Xe+CO2) \approx 0.1$ % changing at each mixture

2) Getters are set to 80° C one hour before CO2 is introduced → for a more efficient mixing, Xe + CO2 are liquefied after adding the CO2.

- 0.44 % introduced (estimated from volume-pressure calculation) – 0,33 % @ after 21h (estimated from RGA data)



CO2 percentage in relation to Xe + CO2 → corrected using RGA's calibration line

- EL measure was done in the last hour (44h – 45h)

Partial pressure at mass 28 rises in time after adding CO2 → 28 is the main peak of N2 and CO, and a secondary peak of CO2 (~5 % → obtained in calibration)

A typical non-explained perturbation → usually, these perturbations are stronger in H2O and Xe, and often periodic (T=24h)

Results – CO production

➢ **Pressure at mass 28 rises after adding CO2** → **Mass 28 is a combination of:**

- Nitrogen (major fragmentation peak)
- CO (major fragmentation peak)
- CO2 (secondary fragmentation peak)

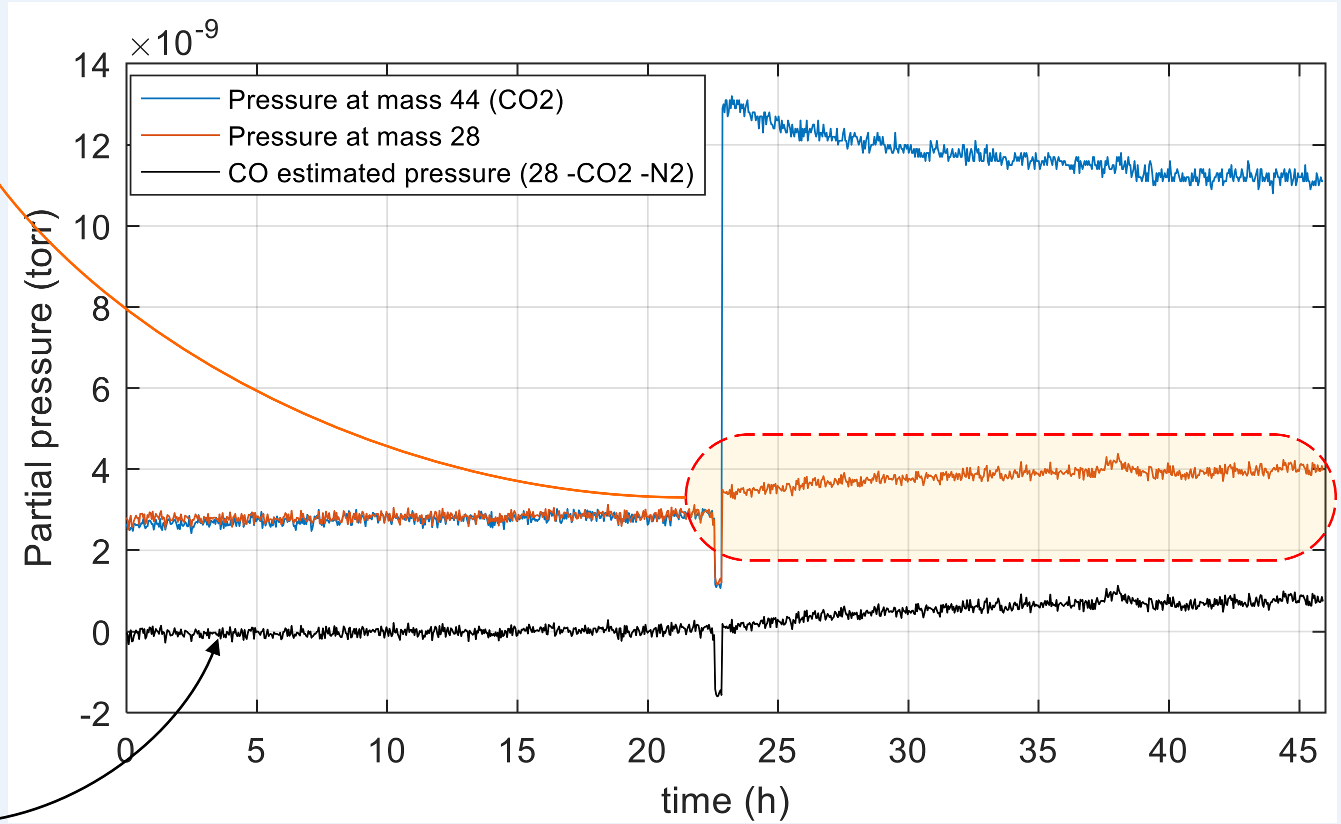
If the growth at 28 was just coming from CO2, it would not be continually rising
Is this due to CO production?

Assuming:

- N2 keeps constant after adding CO2
- Experimental cracking pattern of CO2 obtained during calibration
- CO is zero before CO2

We can:

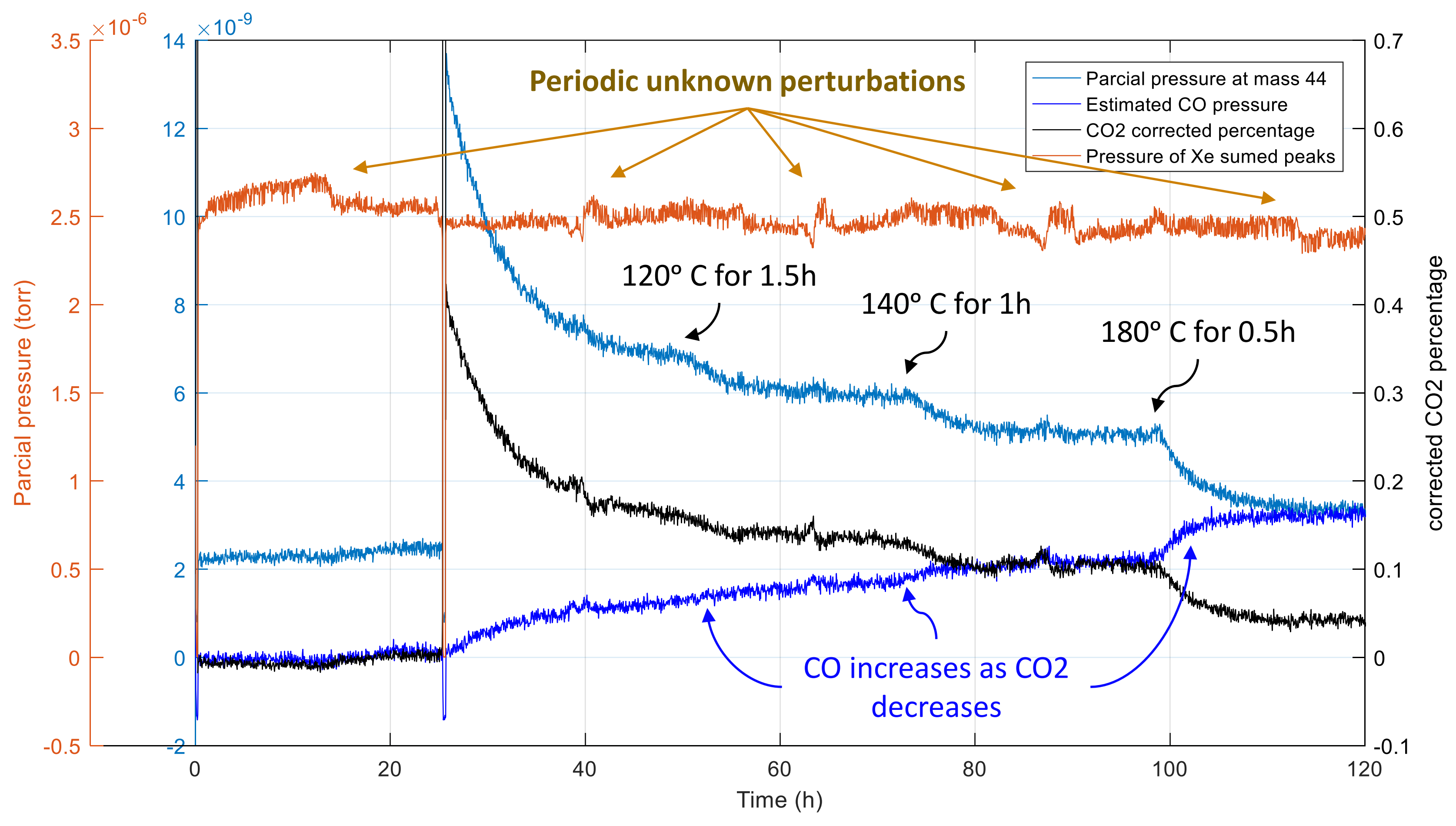
Estimate CO pressure at mass 28 by subtracting CO2 and N2 contributions



Results – Getters' temperature & CO

- **Two different mixtures became stable at 0.18 %** → in the last one we **raised up** the temperature of getters in order to absorb CO2 → however **CO have raised even more as the getters' temperature was increased.**

Temperatures were raised up just for some time, then they are cooled down to 80º C again

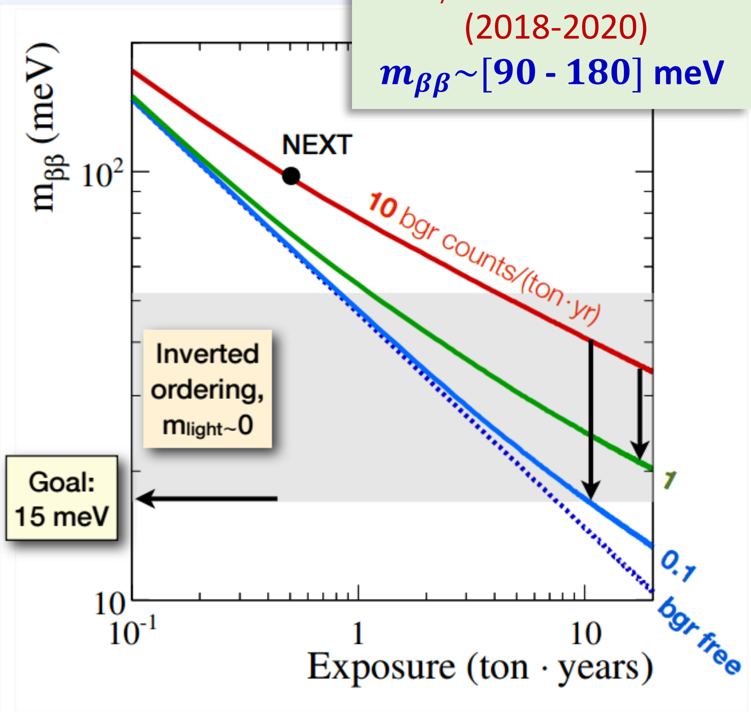


NEXT – towards the inverted hierarchy

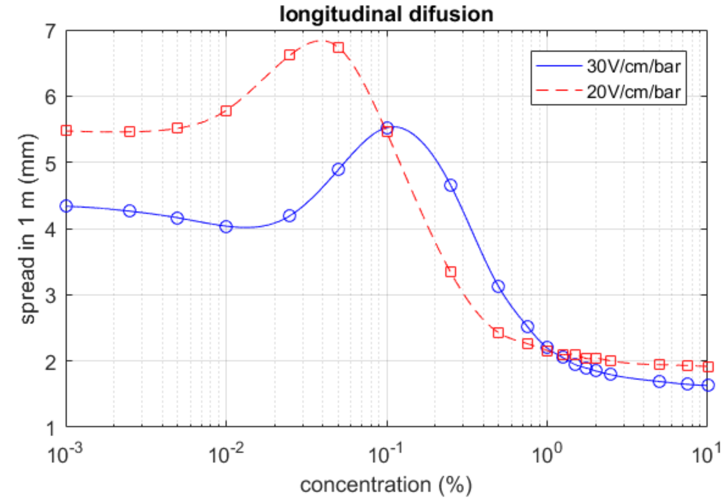
ββ0ν **unlikely** with current experiments

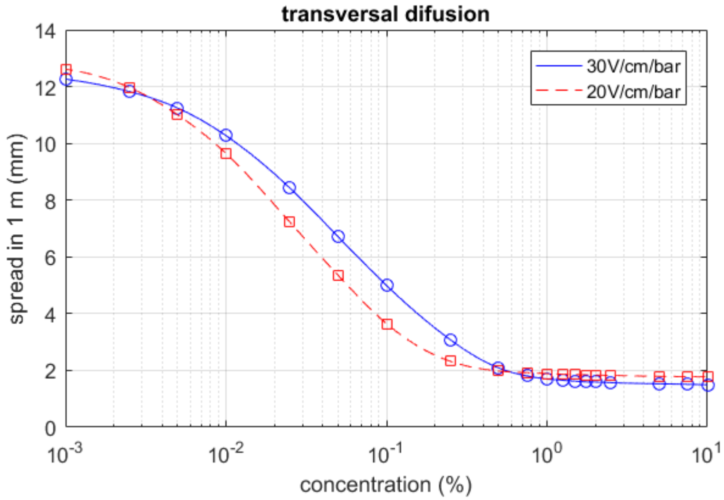
Ton scale + background reduction/rejection

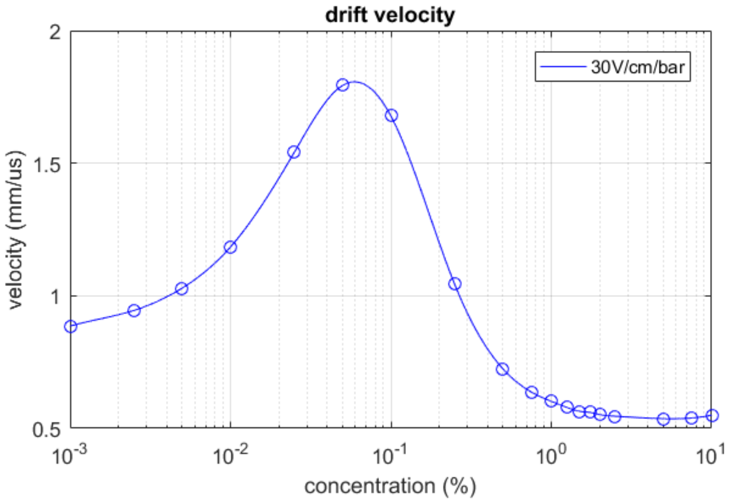
Next-100:
$T^{0\nu}_{1/2} = 5 \times 10^{25}$ yr
(2018-2020)
$m_{\beta\beta} \sim [90 - 180]$ meV

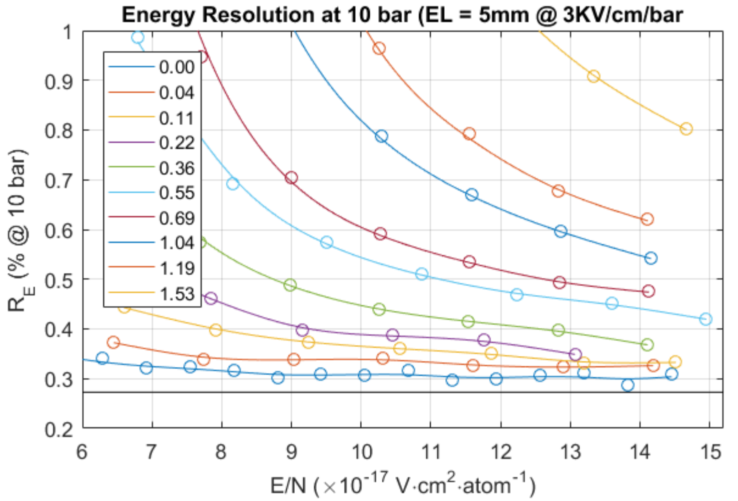


R (3KV), Dt, Dl and v in CH_4

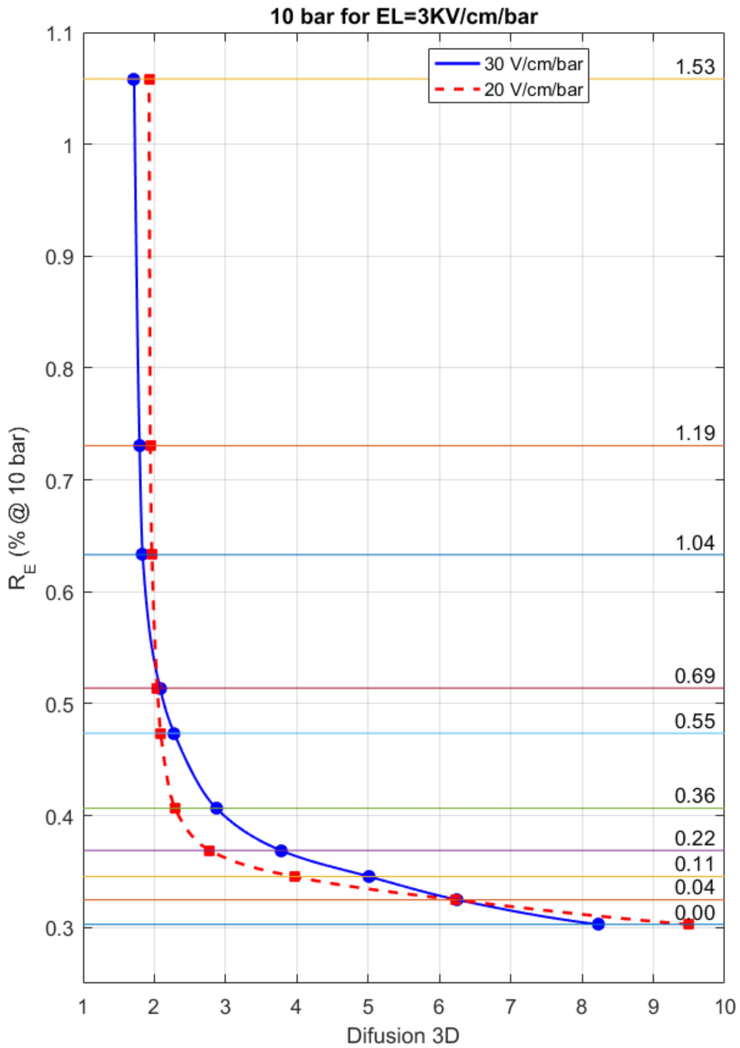


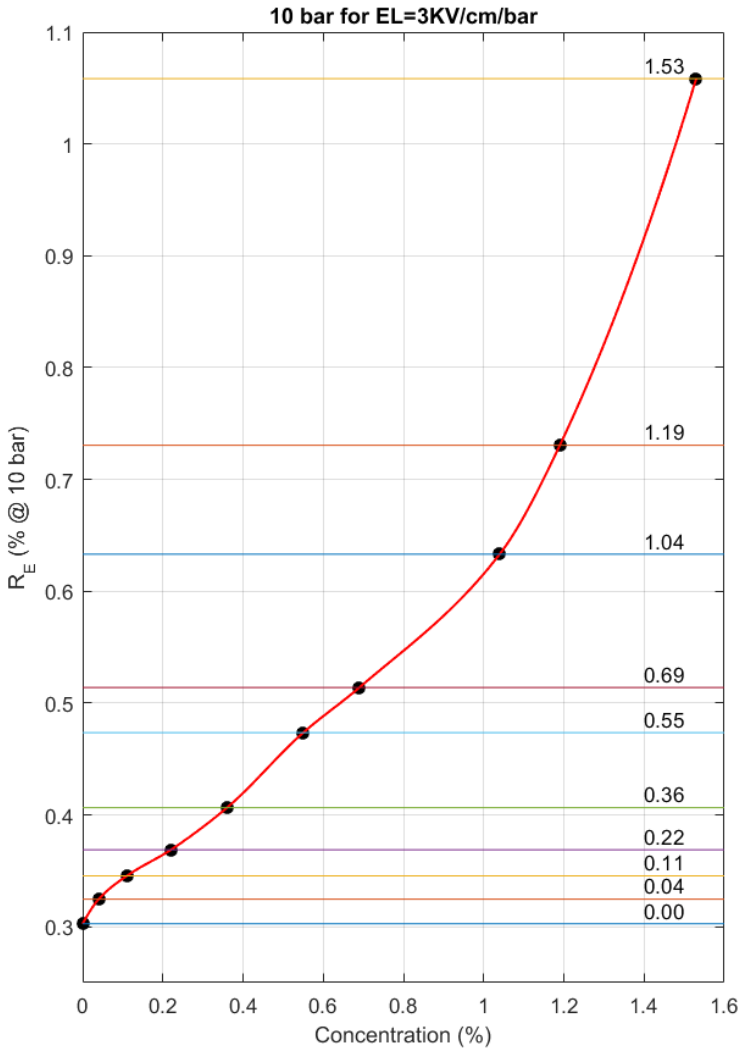




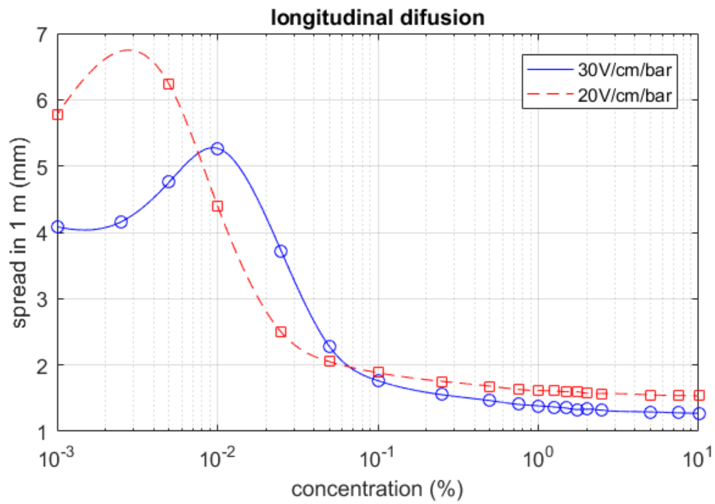


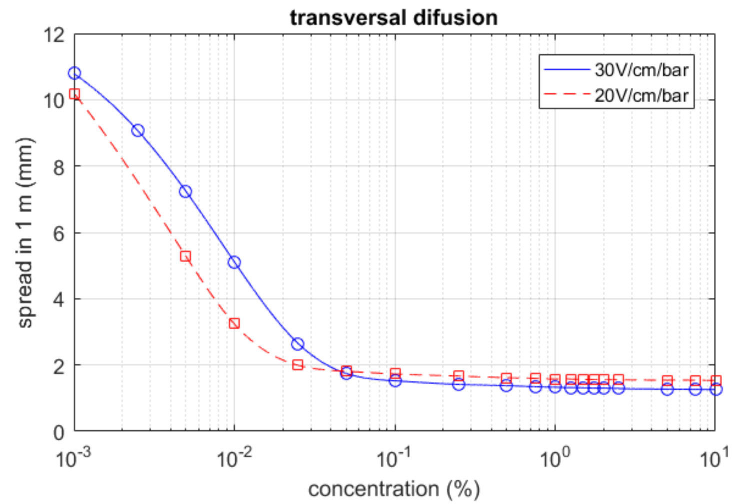
R (3KV) vs D3d and concentration in CH_4

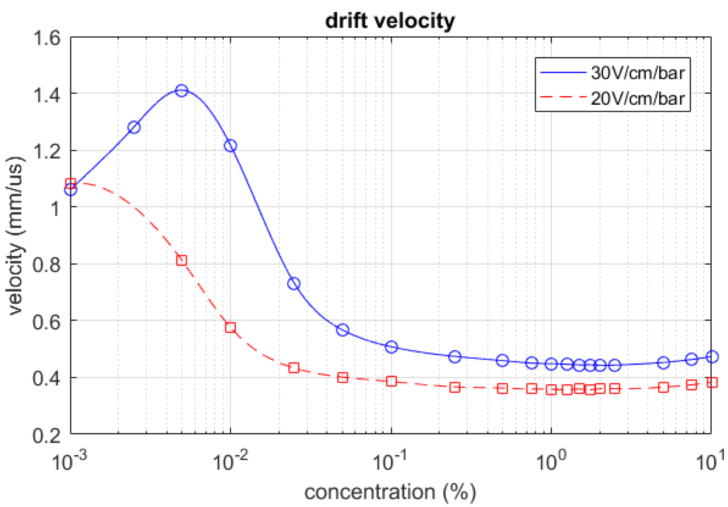


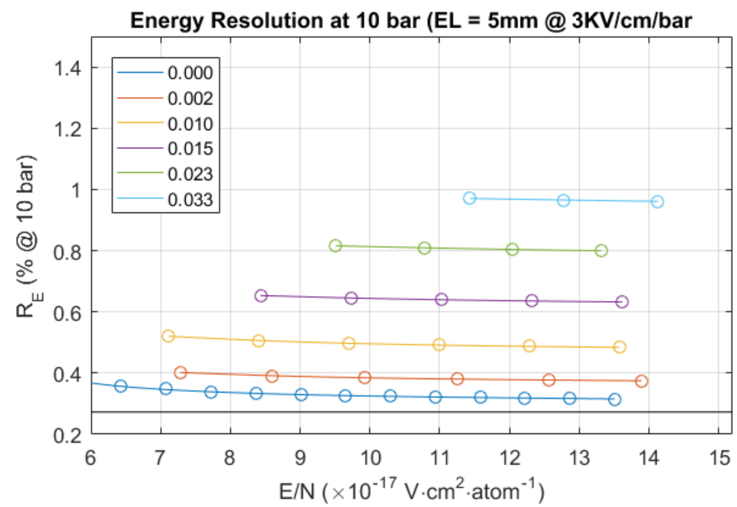


R (3KV), Dt, Dl and v in CF_4









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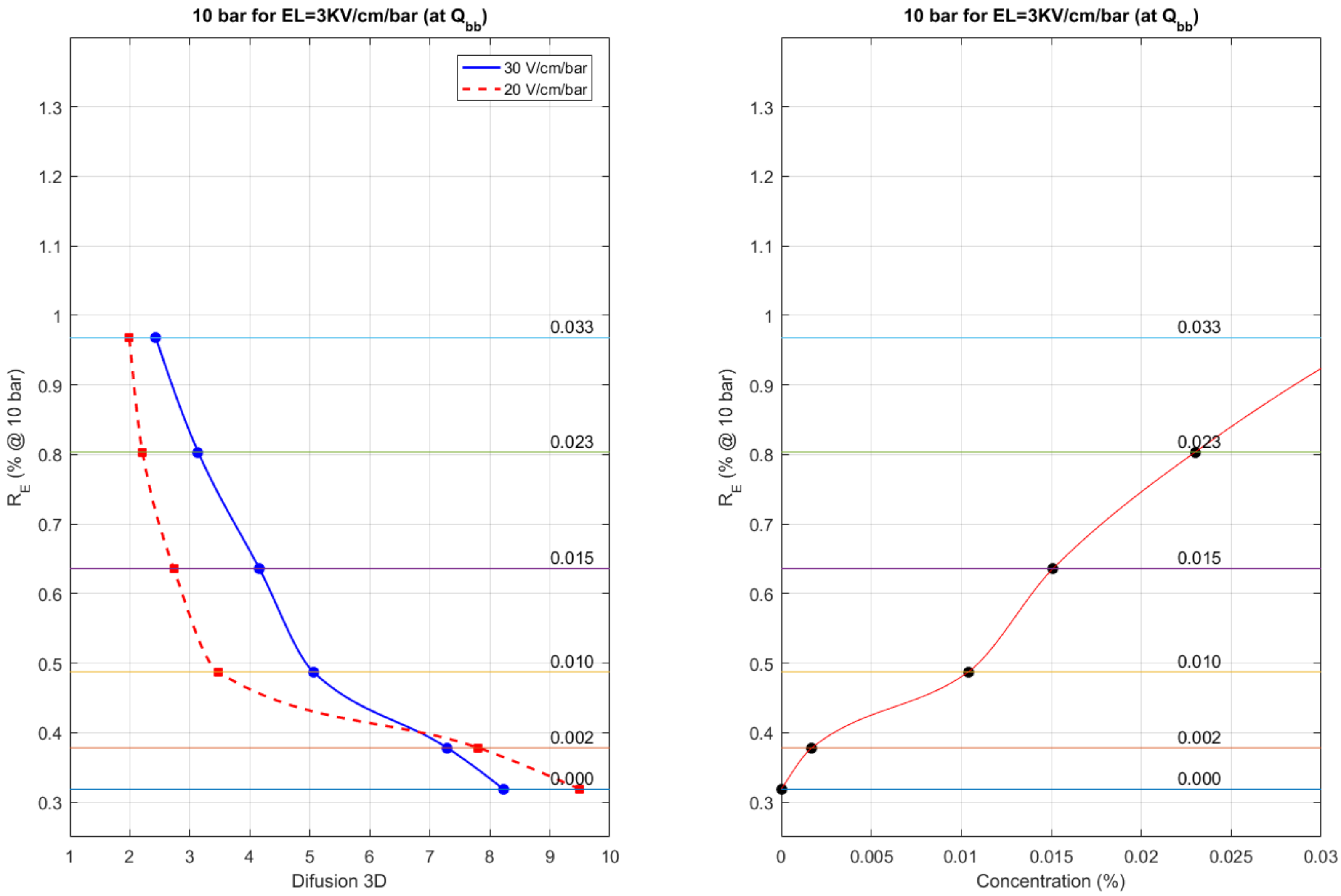
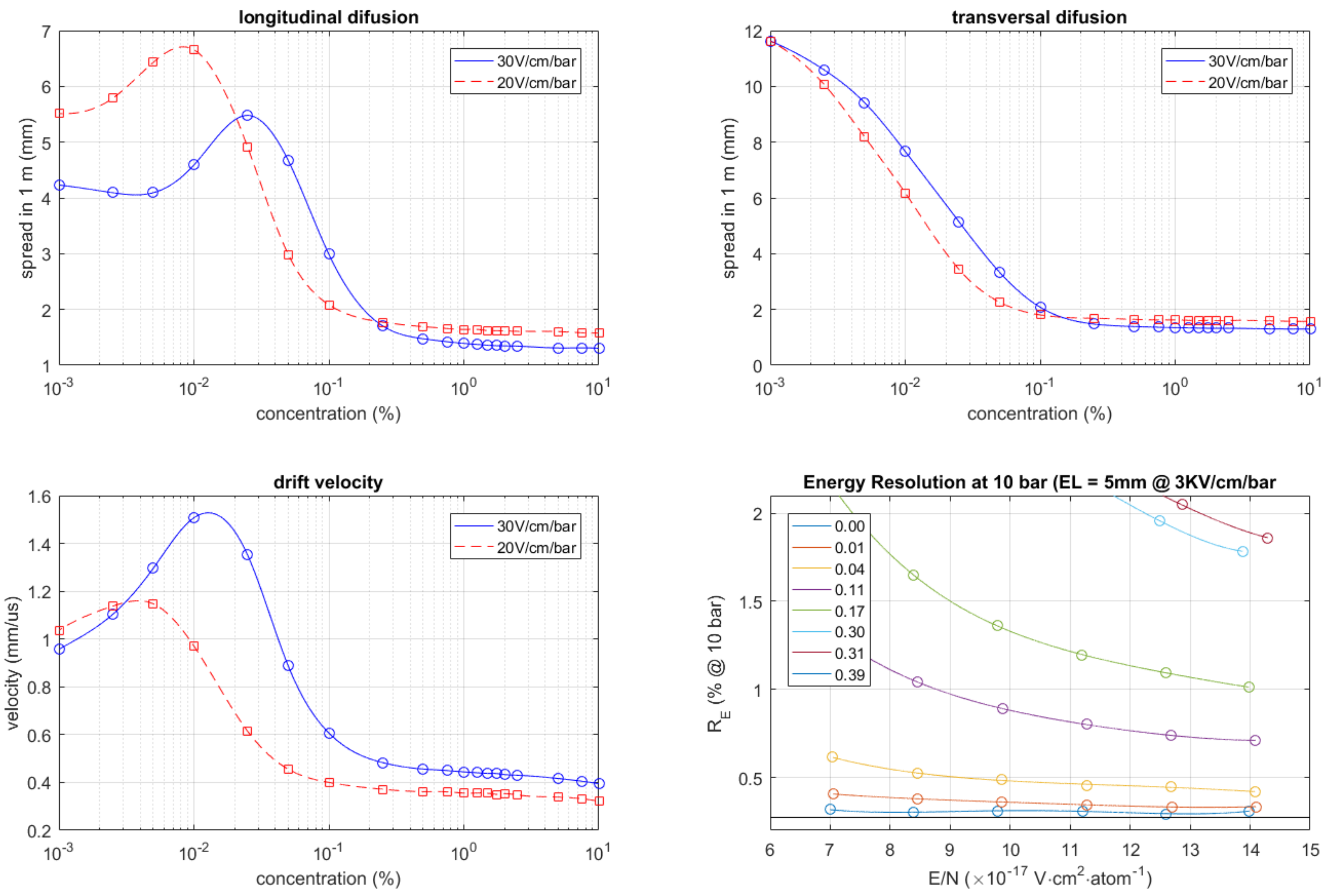


R (3KV), Dt, Dl and v in CO_2



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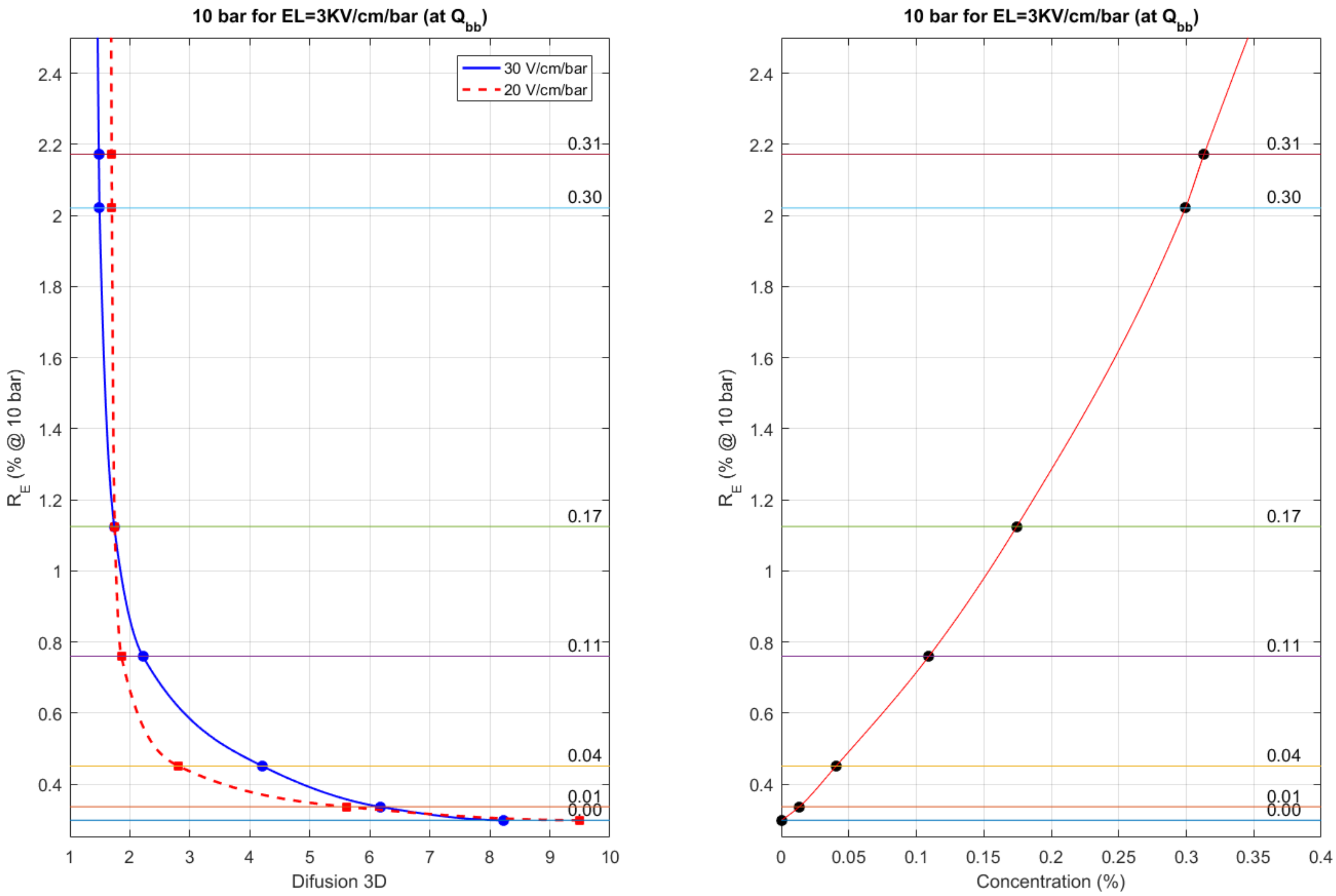
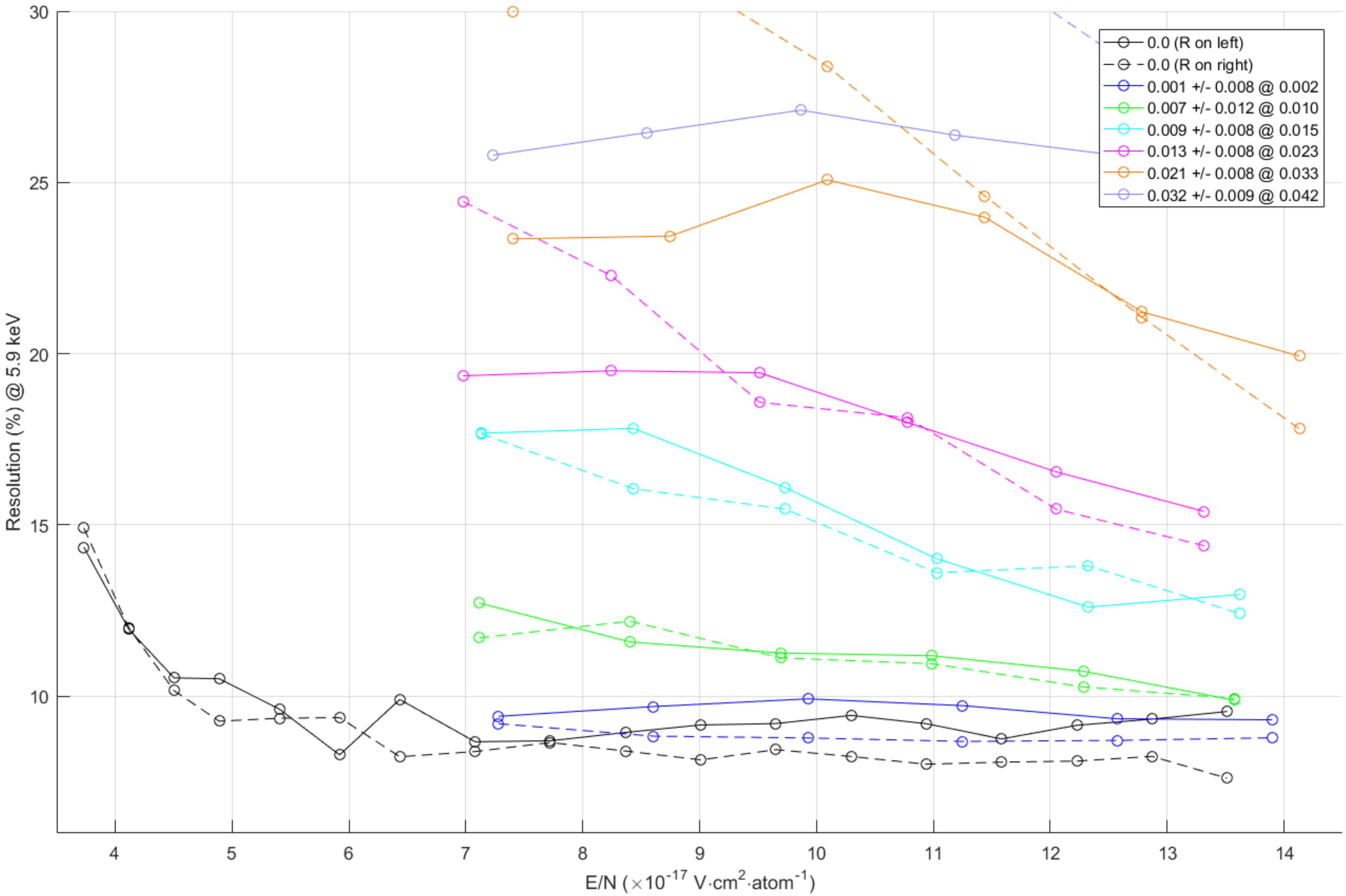
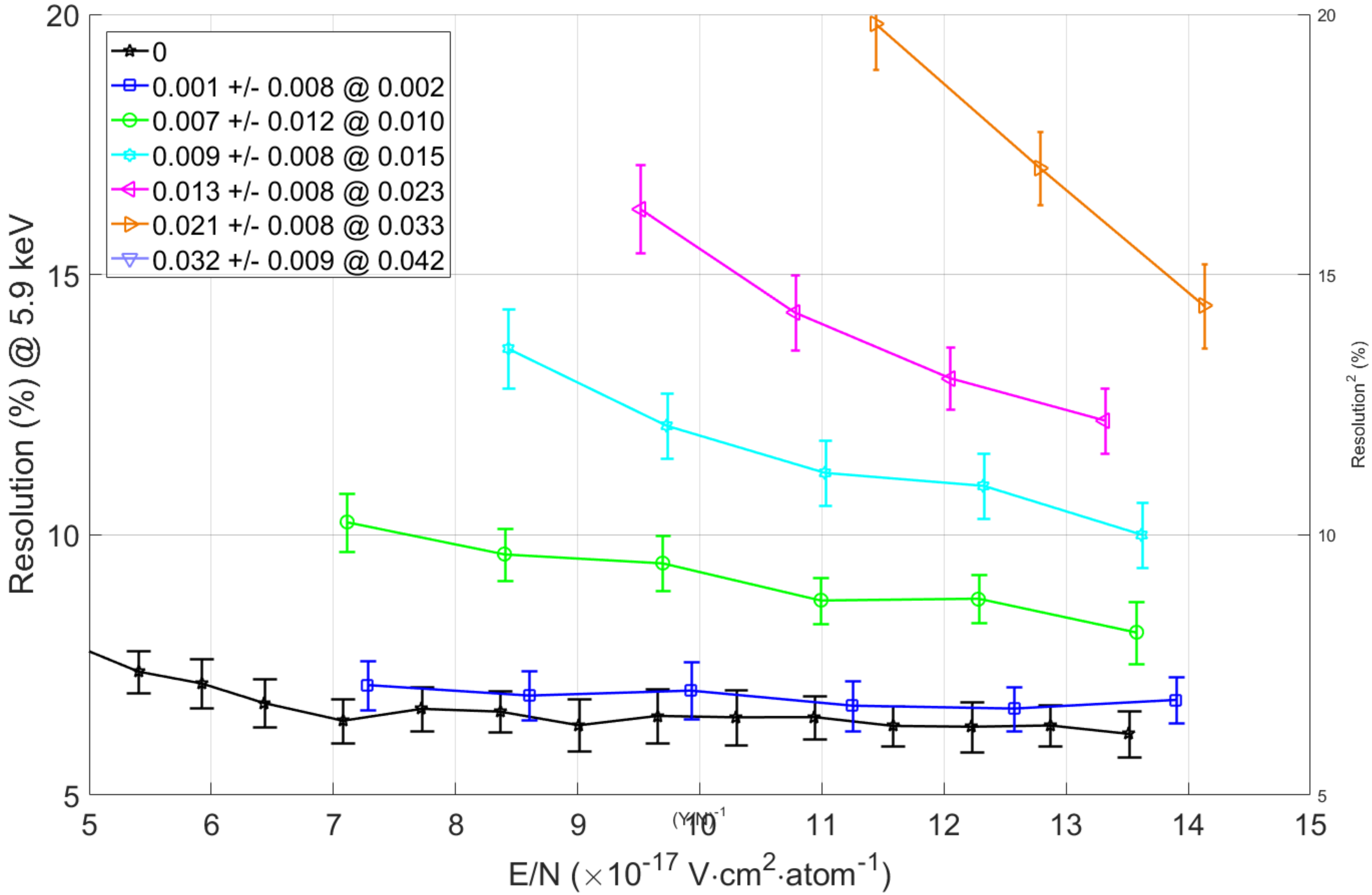
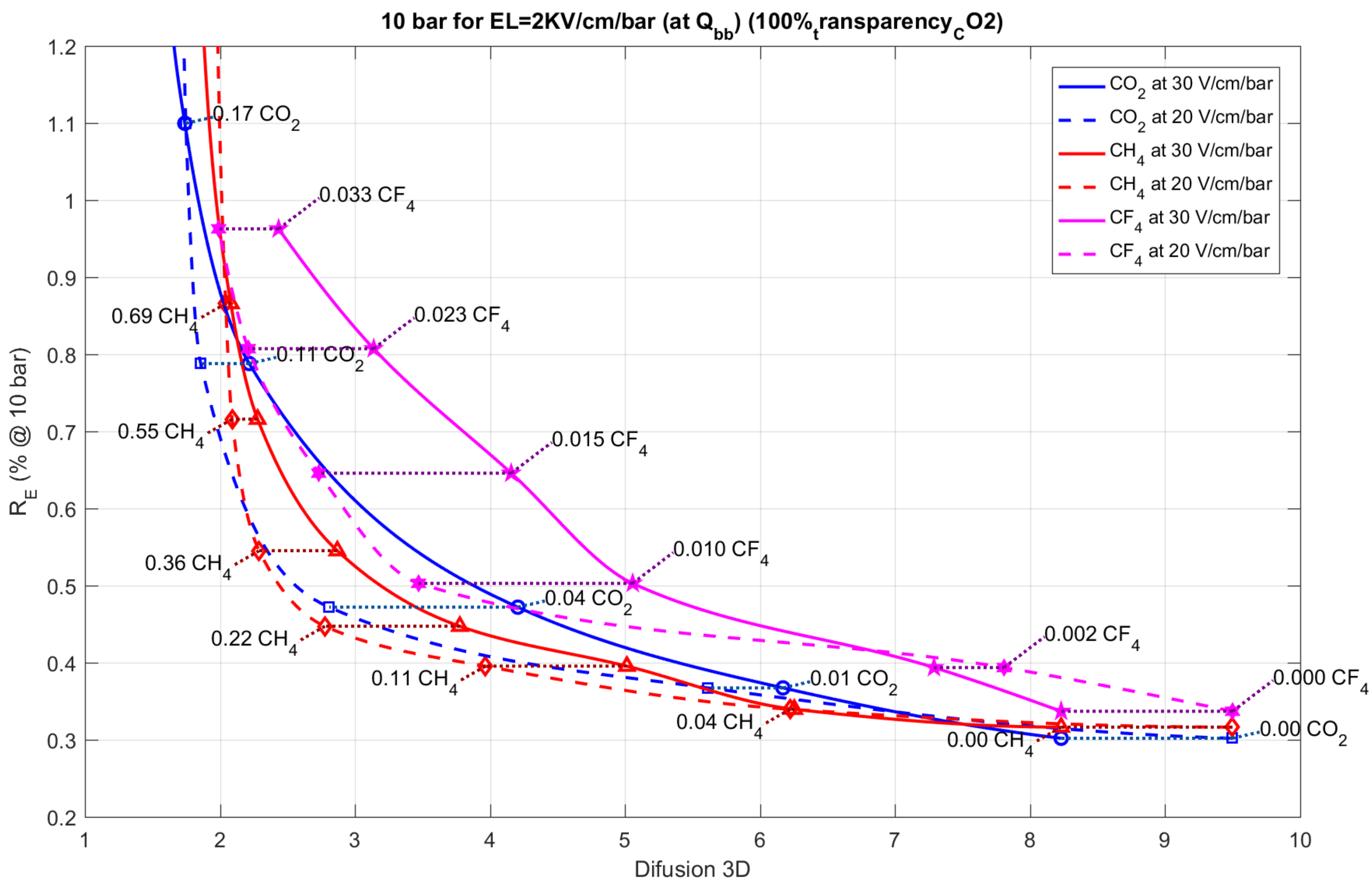


CF_4 right-left real R



R(z=0) without attachment - CF_4





10 bar for EL=2KV/cm/bar (at Q_bb) (100%_transparency_CO2)
CO2 at 30 V/cm/bar
CO2 at 20 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 30 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 20 V/cm/bar
CF4 at 30 V/cm/bar
CF4 at 20 V/cm/bar
0.17 CO2
0.11 CO2
0.04 CO2
0.01 CO2
0.00 CO2
0.69 CH4
0.55 CH4
0.36 CH4
0.22 CH4
0.11 CH4
0.04 CH4
0.00 CH4
0.033 CF4
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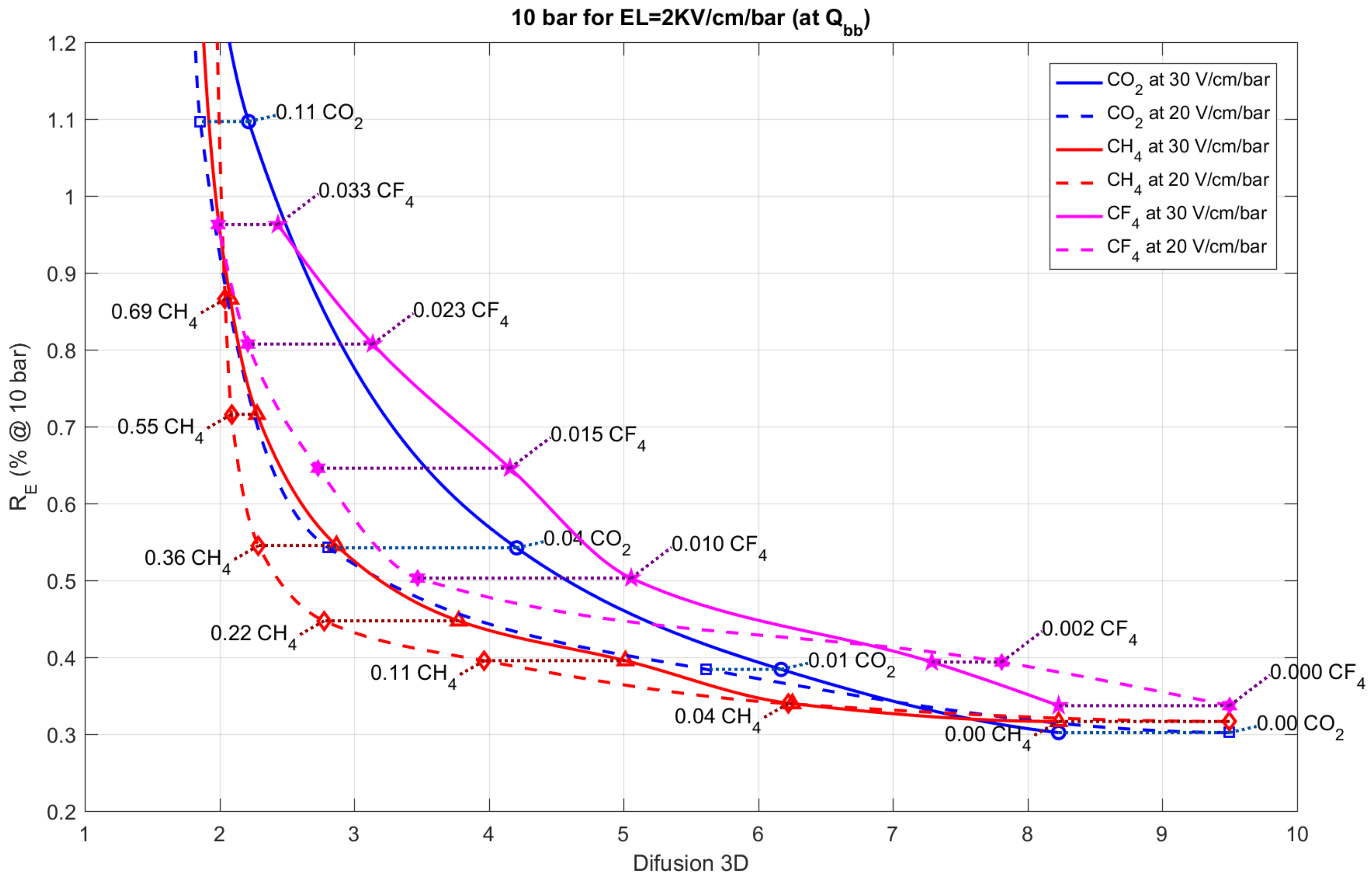
0.015 CF4
0.010 CF4
0.002 CF4
0.000 CF4
R_E (% @ 10 bar)
Difusion 3D



10 bar for EL=2KV/cm/bar (at Q_{bb})
R_E (% @ 10 bar)
Difusion 3D
CO_2 at 30 V/cm/bar
CO_2 at 20 V/cm/bar
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CH_4 at 20 V/cm/bar
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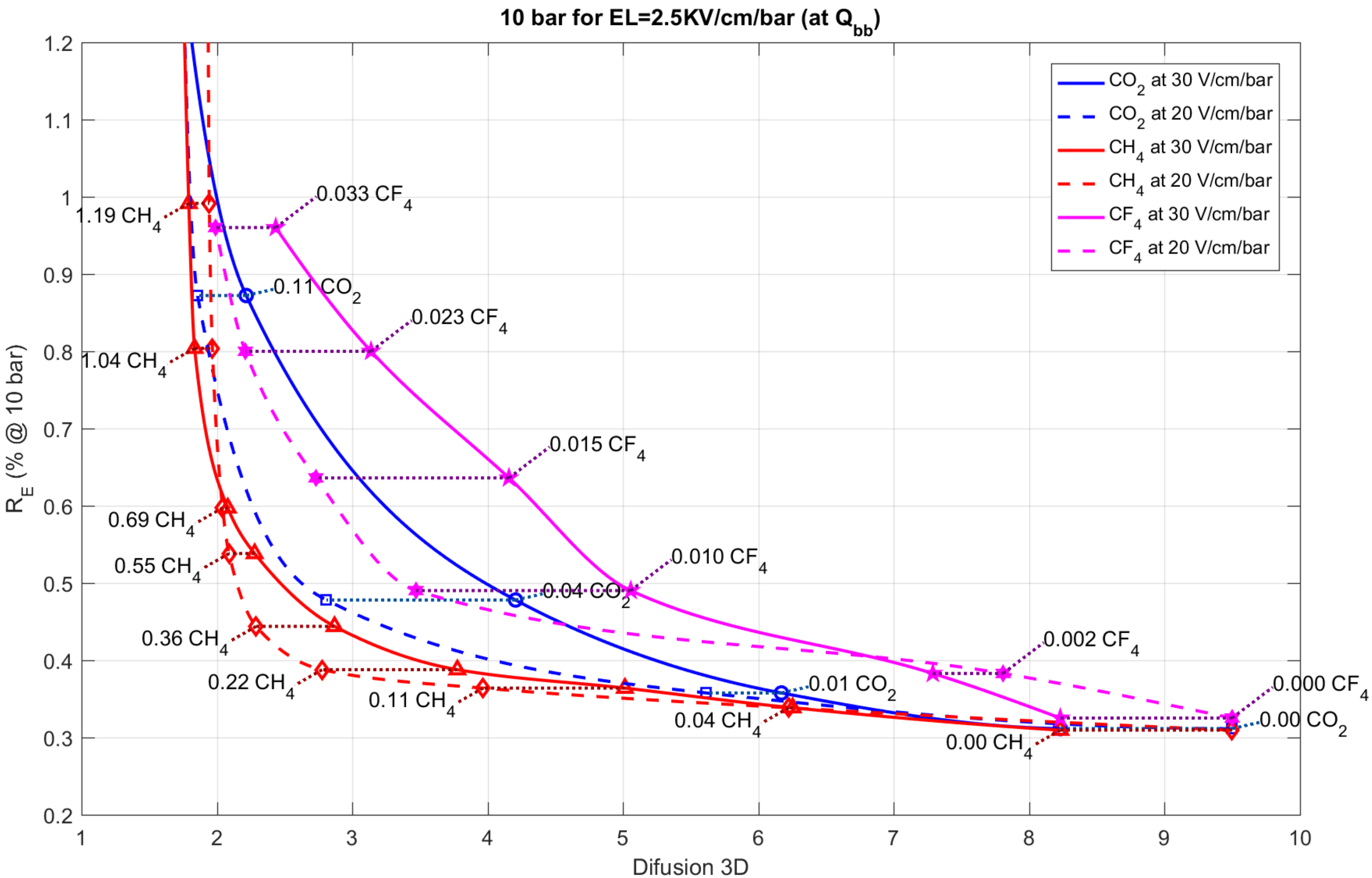
10 bar for EL=2.5KV/cm/bar (at Qbb)
CO2 at 30 V/cm/bar
CO2 at 20 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 30 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 20 V/cm/bar
CF4 at 30 V/cm/bar
CF4 at 20 V/cm/bar
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Difusion 3D
0.033 CF4
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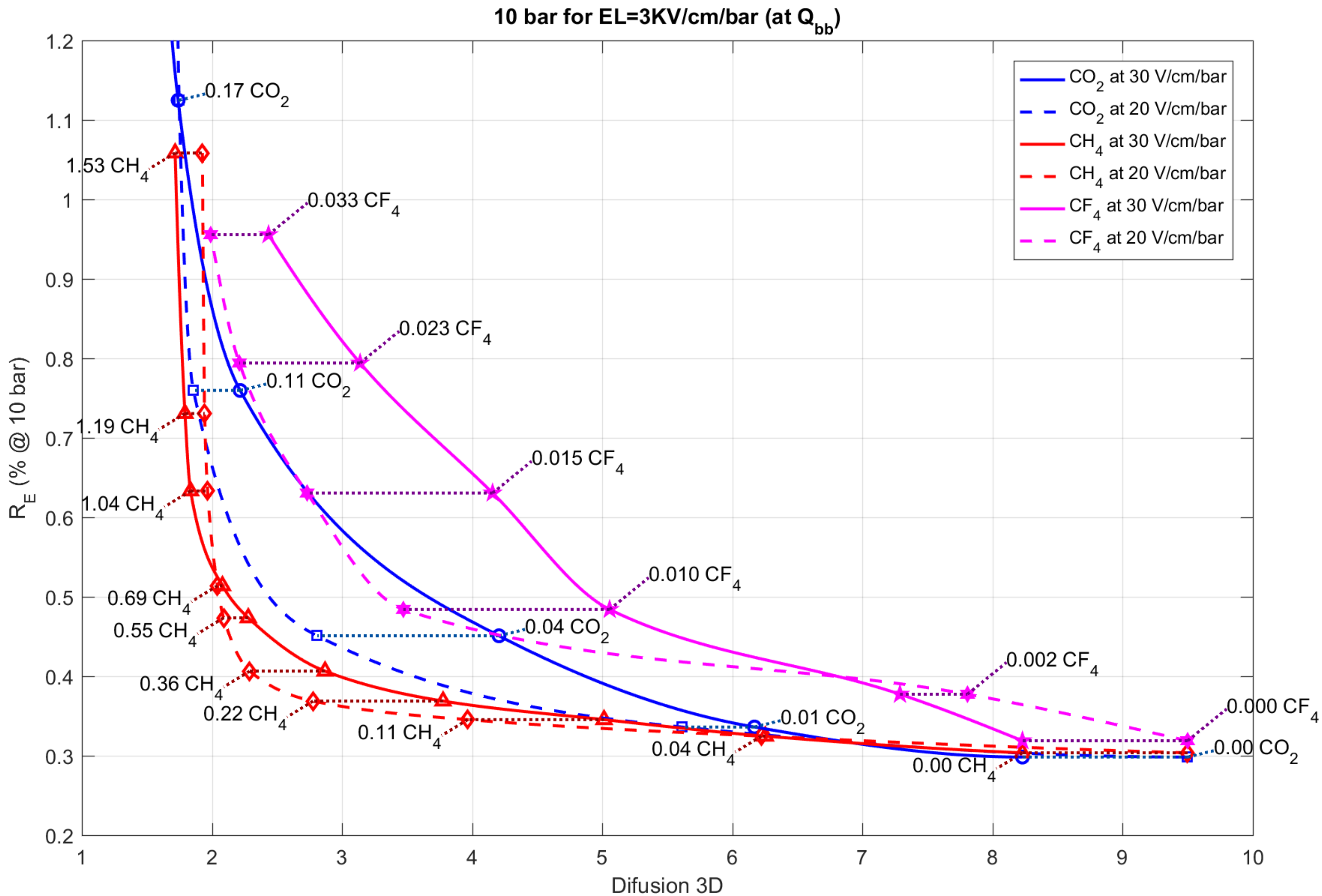
10 bar for EL=3KV/cm/bar (at Q_bb)
R_E (% @ 10 bar)
Difusion 3D
CO2 at 30 V/cm/bar
CO2 at 20 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 30 V/cm/bar
CH4 at 20 V/cm/bar
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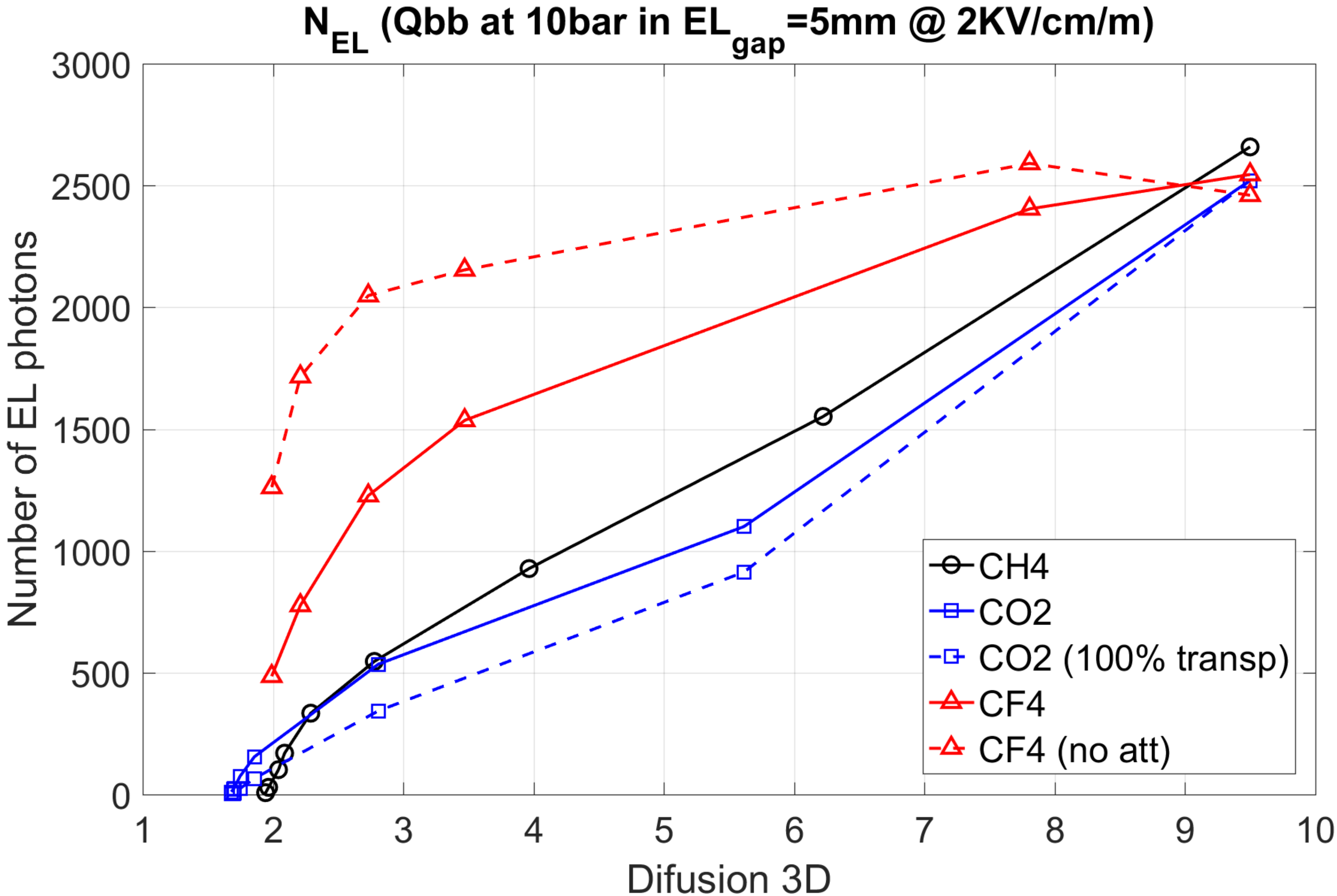
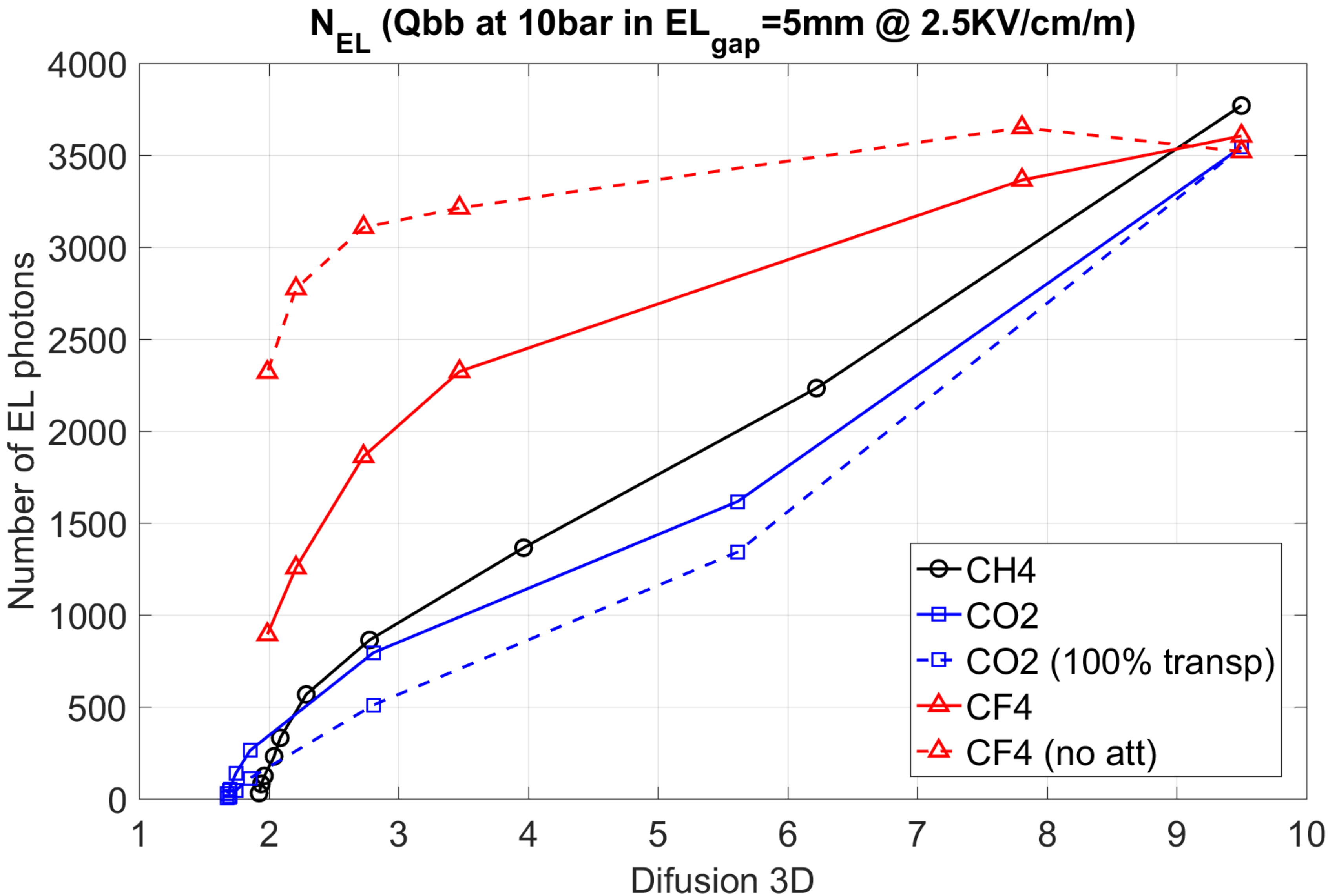

N_EL (Qbb at 10bar in EL_gap=5mm @ 2KV/cm/m)
Number of EL photons
Difusion 3D
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
CH4
CO2
CO2 (100% transp)
CF4
CF4 (no att)



N_EL (Qbb at 10bar in EL_gap=5mm @ 2.5KV/cm/m)
Number of EL photons
Difusion 3D
4000
3500
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
1
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CF4
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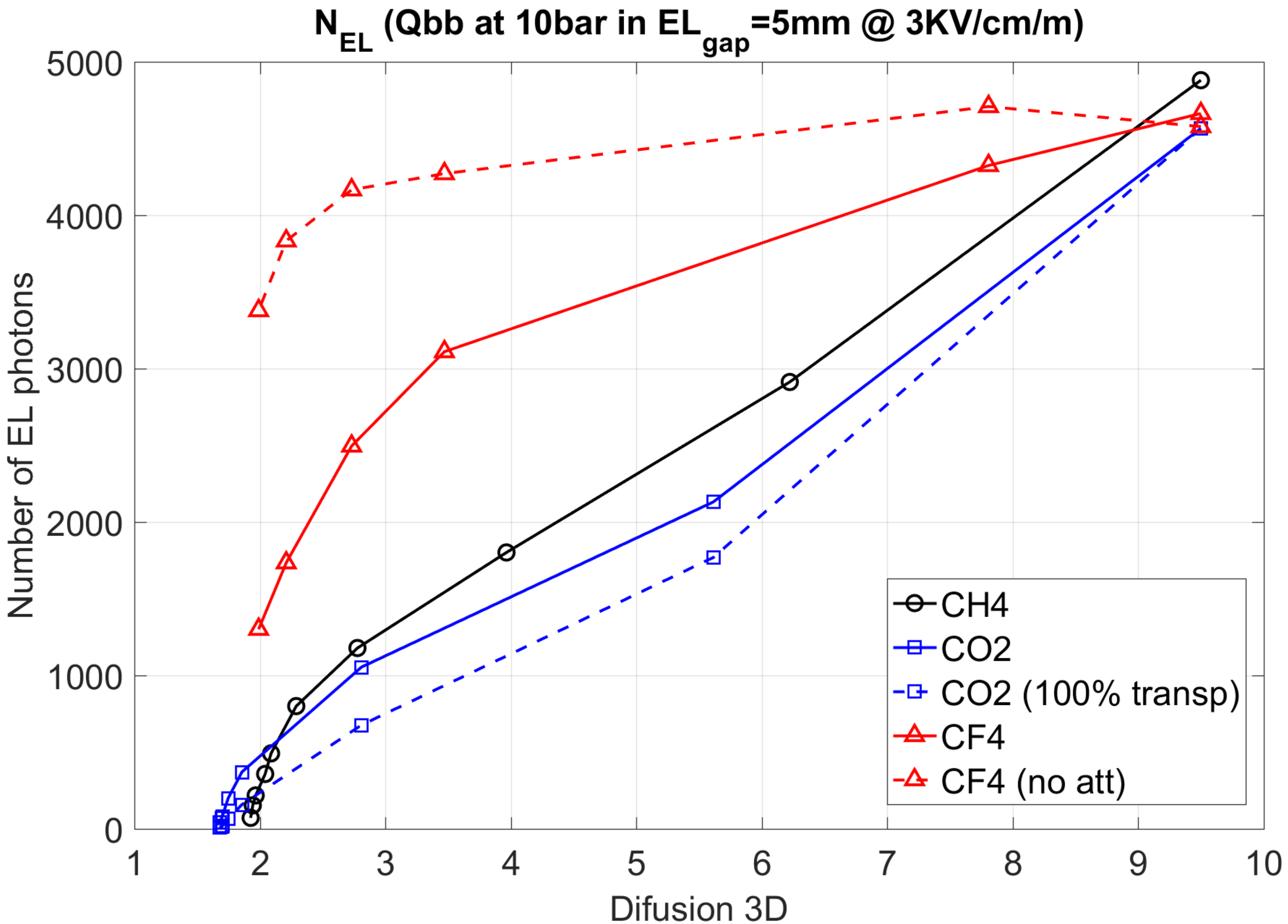

N_{EL} (Qbb at 10bar in EL_{gap}=5mm @ 3KV/cm/m)
Number of EL photons
Difusion 3D
0
1000
2000
3000
4000
5000
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
CH4
CO2
CO2 (100% transp)
CF4
CF4 (no att)