

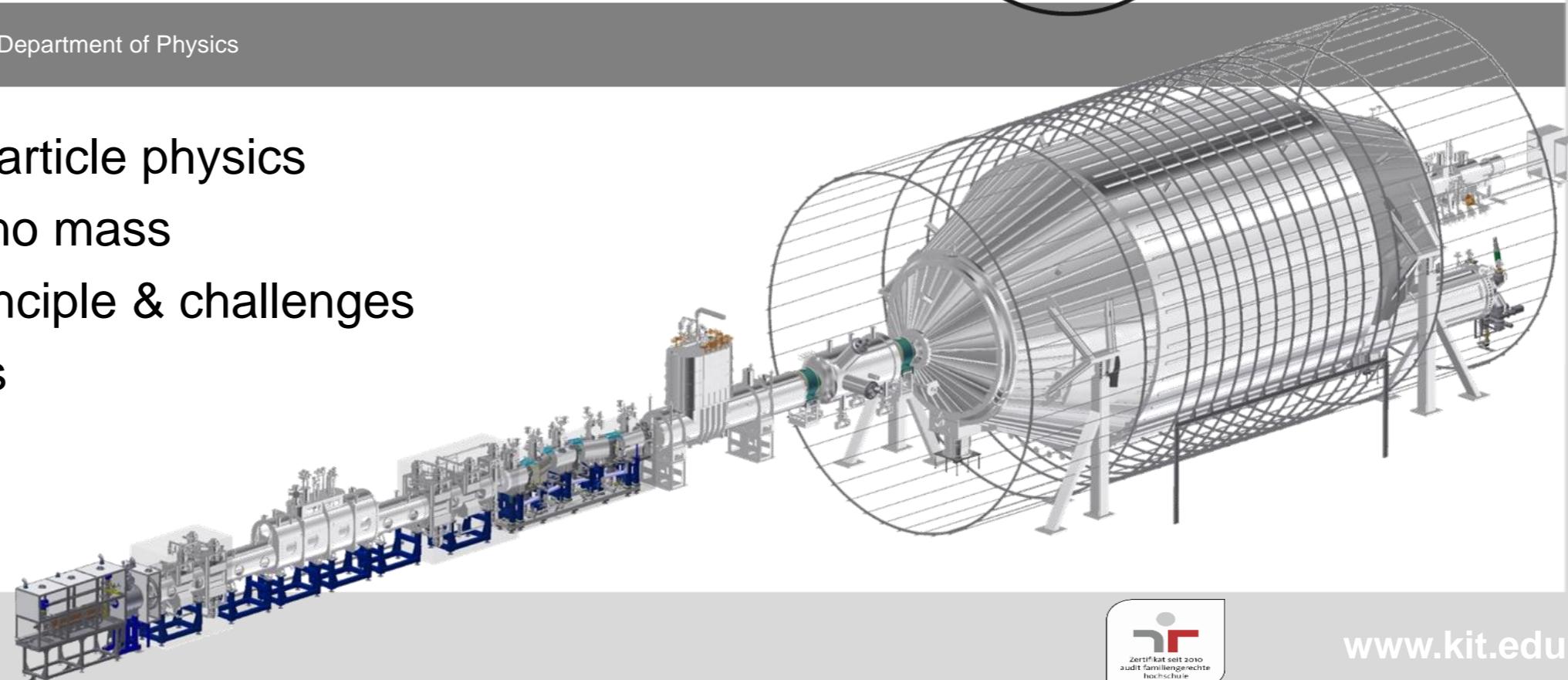
KATRIN – the most precise scale for neutrinos

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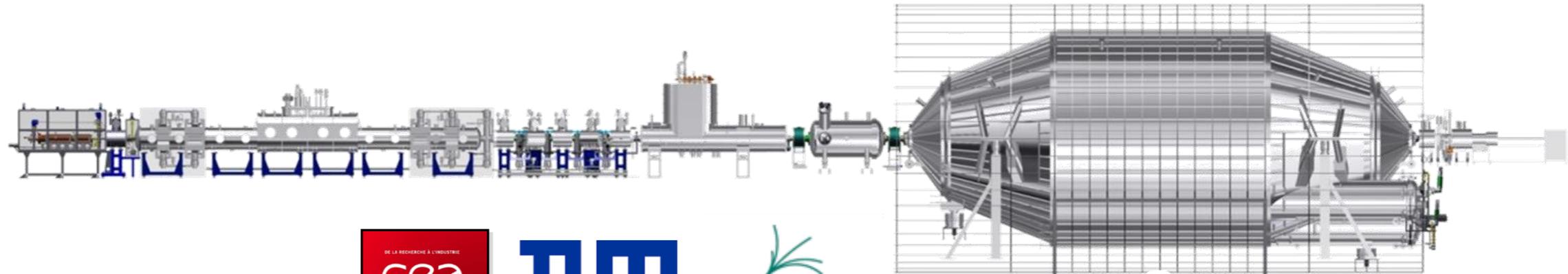
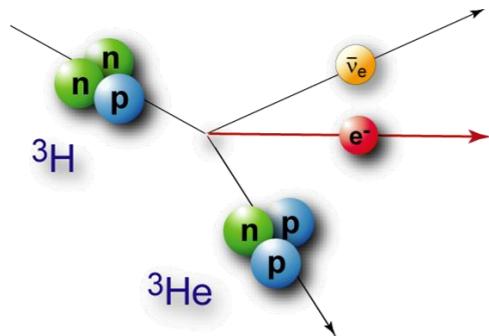
- Introduction: neutrinos in particle physics
- β -spectroscopy and neutrino mass
- KATRIN: measurement principle & challenges
- KATRIN: main components
- KATRIN: status & future
- Conclusions



KATRIN experiment

■ Karlsruhe Tritium Neutrino Experiment

- **direct ν -mass experiment:** located at Tritium Laboratory (TLK) of KIT
- international collaboration ~130 members
- from 6 countries: D, US, CZ, RUS, F, ES



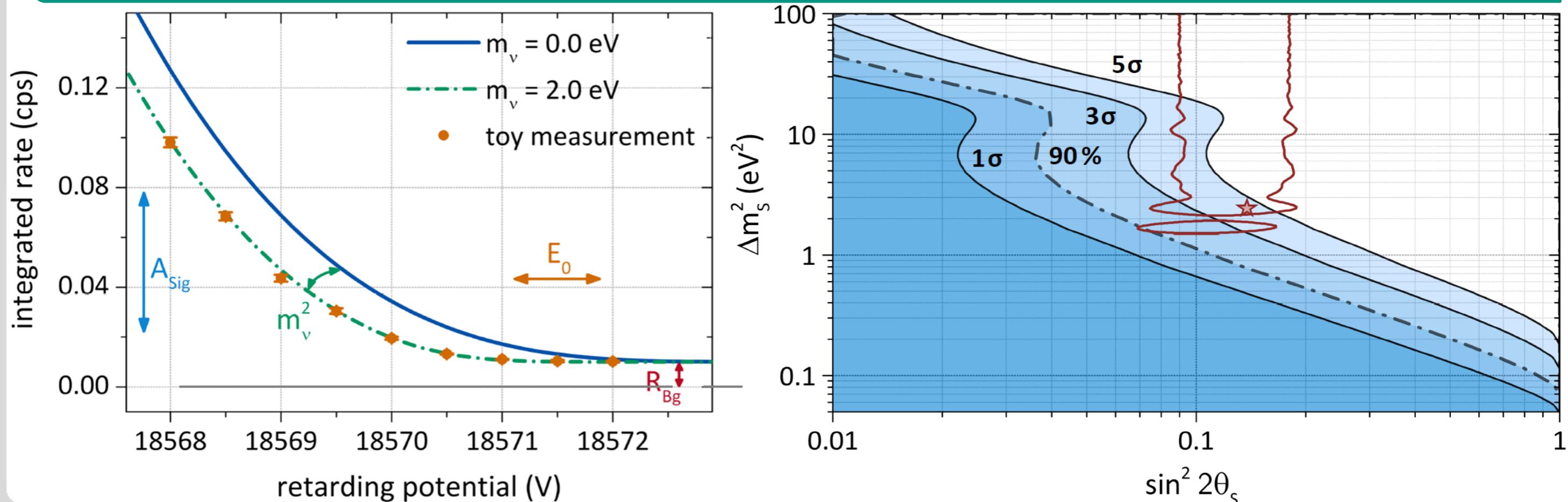
■ 18 institutions:



KATRIN experiment – science case

■ physics programme

- model-independent effective electron (anti-)neutrino mass: $m(\nu_e) = 200 \text{ meV}$ (90% CL)
- search for light... heavy sterile neutrinos: sub-eV ... keV mass scale
- constrain local relic- ν density, search for Lorentz violation, exotic currents, BSM physics ...





Introduction: neutrinos in particle physics

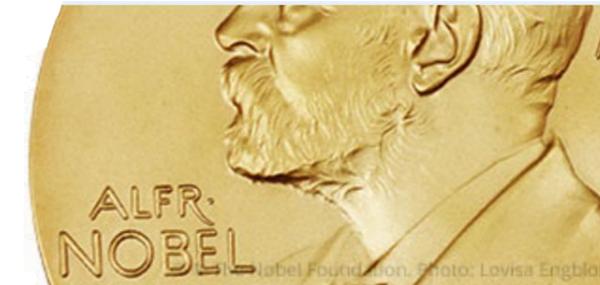
6.10.2015 – and the winners are:



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2015 Nobel Prize in Physics

The Nobel Prize in Physics 2015 was awarded jointly to Takaaki Kajita and Arthur B. McDonald "for the discovery of neutrino oscillations, which shows that neutrinos have mass".



Most Popular Physics Laureates

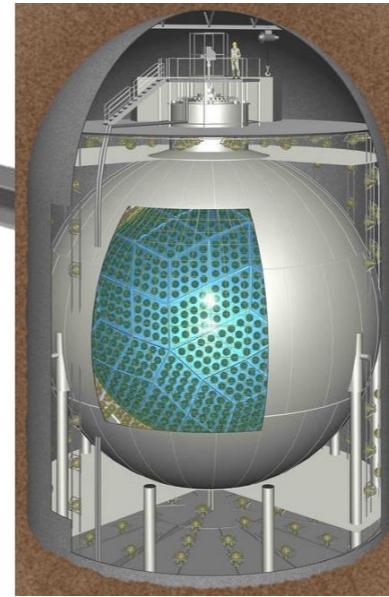
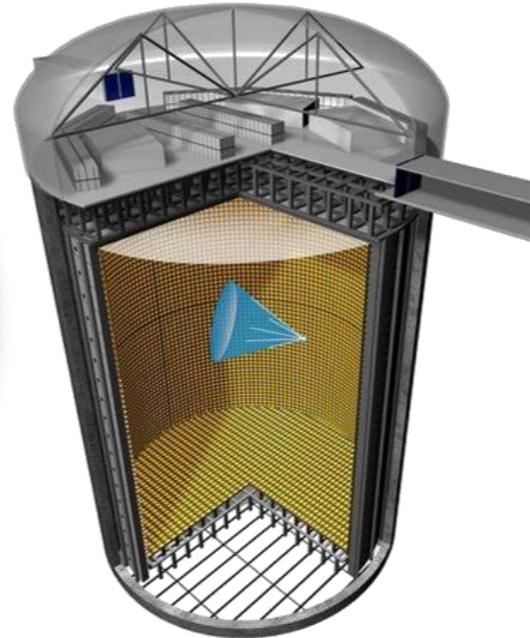
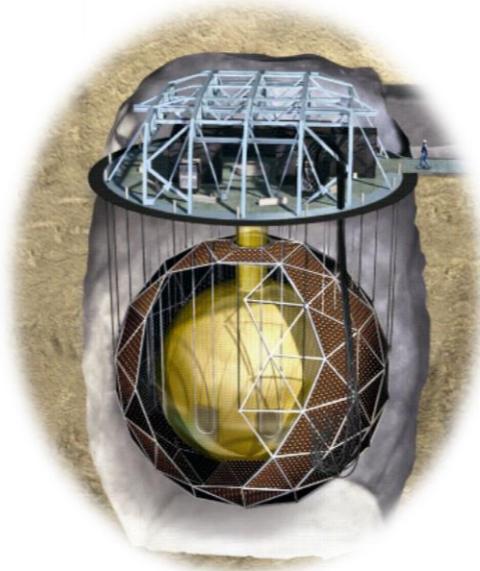
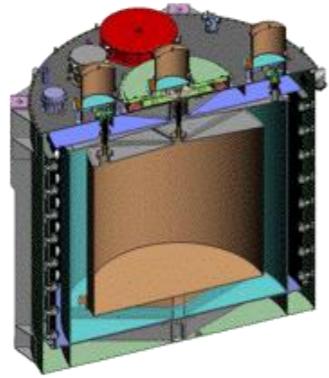
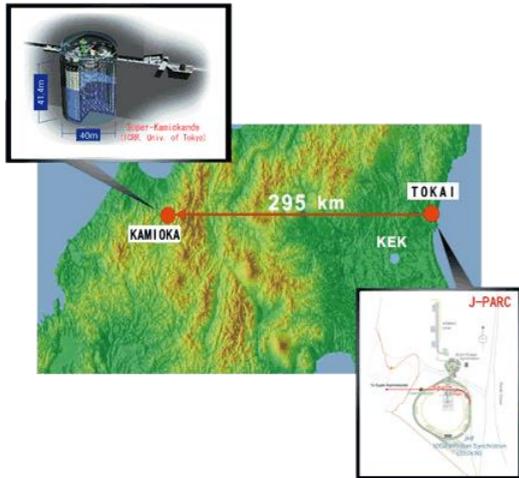
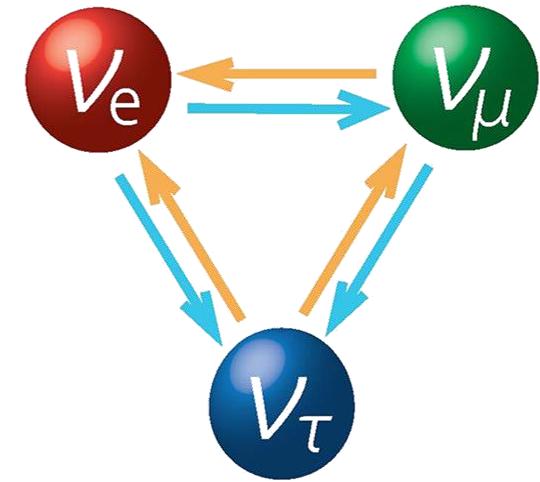
1. Albert Einstein
2. Niels Bohr
3. Marie Curie
4. James Chadwick
5. Takaaki Kajita
6. Erwin Schrödinger
7. J.J. Thomson
8. Arthur B. McDonald
9. Robert A. Millikan
10. Werner Heisenberg

8.11.2015 – and the winners are:

FUNDAMENTAL PHYSICS BREAKTHROUGH PRIZE

2015

„annus mirabilis“ of
neutrino physics



Kam-Biu Luk and the
Daya Bay Collaboration



Yifang Wang and the
Daya Bay Collaboration



Koichiro Nishikawa and
the K2K and T2K
Collaboration



Atsuto Suzuki and the
KamLAND Collaboration



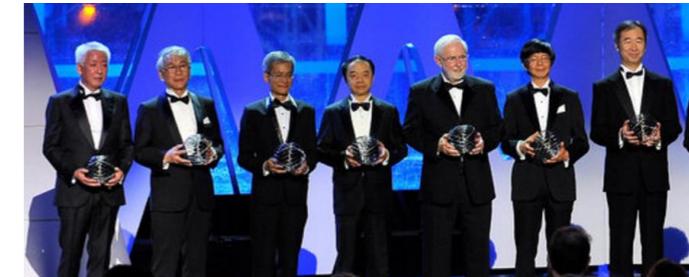
Arthur B. McDonald and
the SNO Collaboration



Takaaki Kajita and the
Super K Collaboration



Yoichiro Suzuki and the
Super K Collaboration



massless neutrinos in the Standard Model

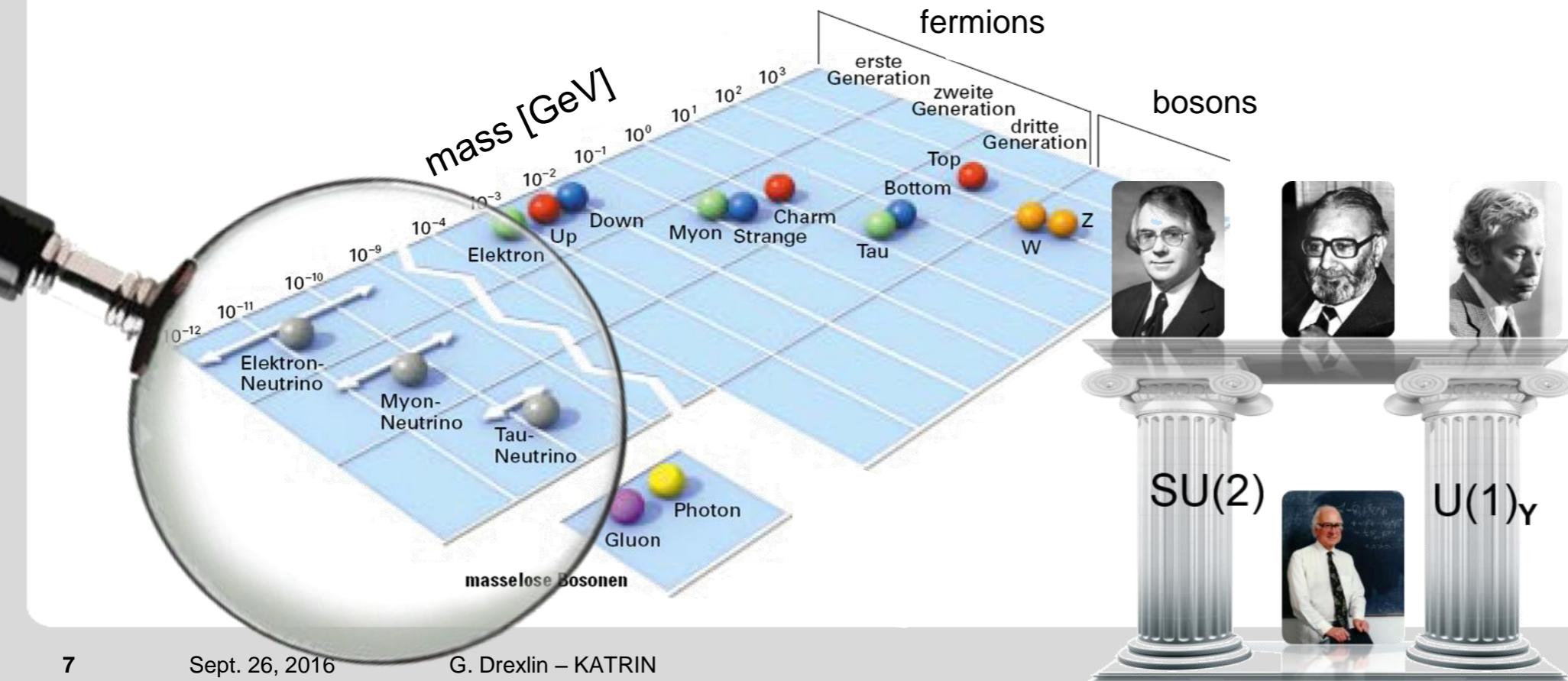
$$\begin{pmatrix} \nu_e \\ e^- \end{pmatrix}_L \quad \begin{pmatrix} \nu_\mu \\ \mu^- \end{pmatrix}_L \quad \begin{pmatrix} \nu_\tau \\ \tau^- \end{pmatrix}_L$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} u \\ d' \end{pmatrix}_L \quad \begin{pmatrix} c \\ s' \end{pmatrix}_L \quad \begin{pmatrix} t \\ b' \end{pmatrix}_L$$

- only LH ν , RH anti- ν (maximum parity violation)
- massless fermions
- carry Lepton number

$m(\nu) = 0$

THE STANDARD MODEL



1968: SLAC u up quark	1974: Brookhaven & SLAC c charm quark	1995: Fermilab t top quark	1979: DESY g gluon
1968: SLAC d down quark	1947: Manchester University s strange quark	1977: Fermilab b bottom quark	1923: Washington University γ photon
1956: Savannah River Plant ν_e electron neutrino	1962: Brookhaven ν_μ muon neutrino	2000: Fermilab ν_τ tau neutrino	1983: CERN W W boson
1957: Cavendish Laboratory e electron	1937: Caltech and Harvard μ muon	1976: SLAC τ tau	1983: CERN Z Z boson

massive neutrinos: beyond the Standard Model

- neutrino oscillations imply **massive neutrinos**



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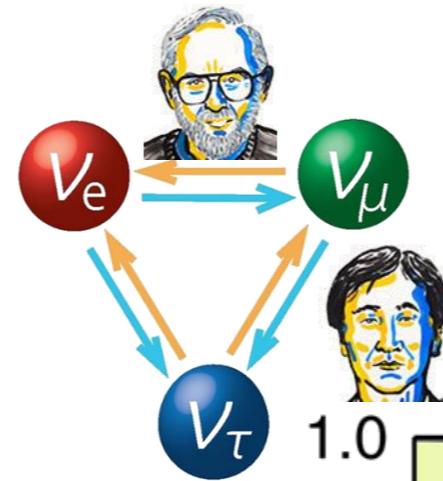
$$\sin^2 2\theta_{12} = 0.846^{+0.021}_{-0.021}$$

$$\sin^2 2\theta_{23} = 0.999^{+0.001}_{-0.018}$$

$$\sin^2 2\theta_{13} = 0.085^{+0.005}_{-0.005}$$

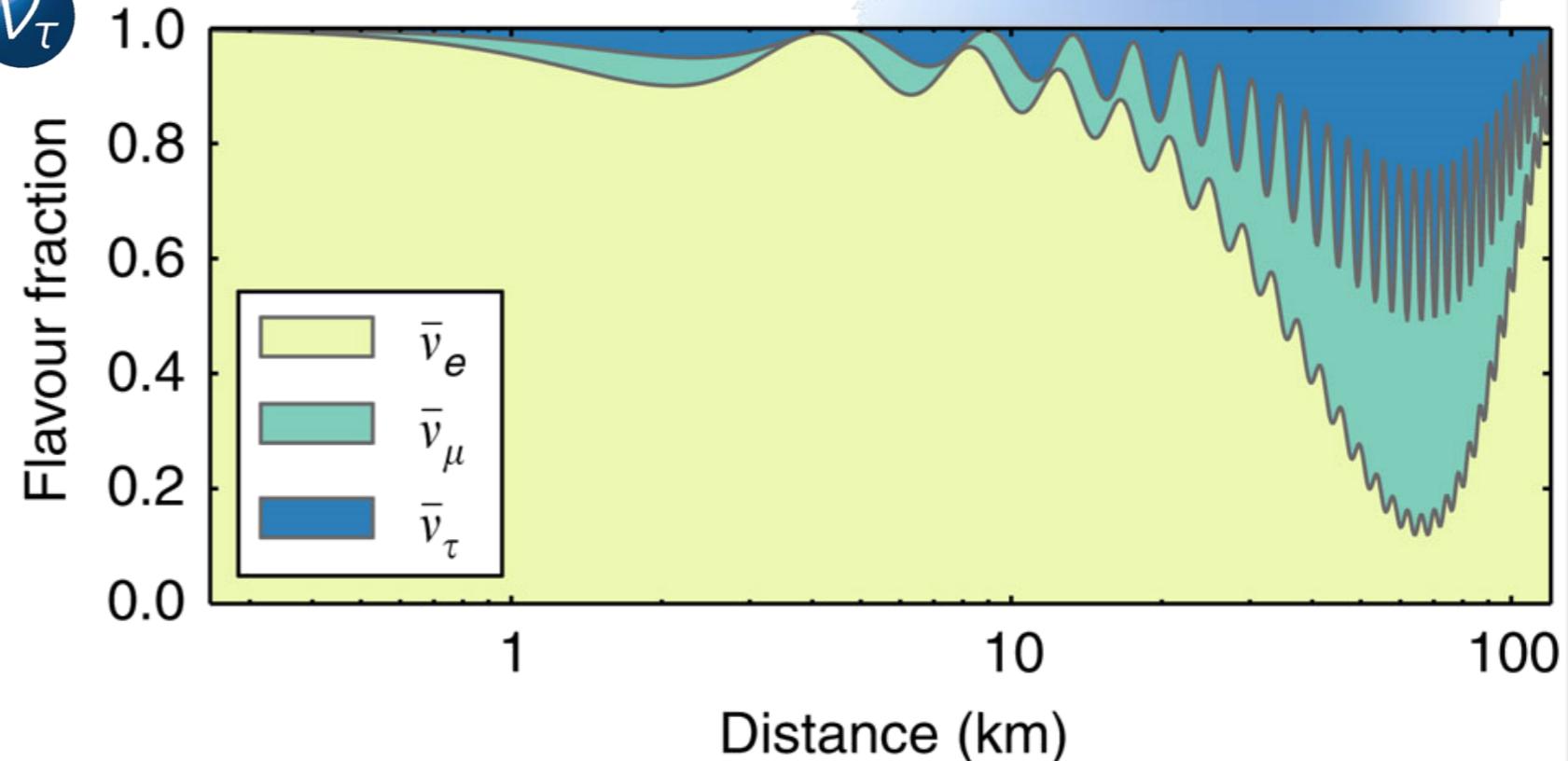
$$\Delta m_{21}^2 = (7.53 \pm 0.18) \cdot 10^{-5} \text{ eV}^2$$

$$|\Delta m_{23}^2| = (2.42 \pm 0.06) \cdot 10^{-3} \text{ eV}^2$$



strong mixing

THE STANDARD MODEL



massive neutrinos: beyond the Standard Model

- neutrino oscillations imply **massive neutrinos**
- massive neutrinos imply **novel particles / processes**:
 - Lepton number violation?
 - new fundamental mass scale?
 - extended Higgs sector?
 - right handed (sterile) neutrinos?
- **open questions** in neutrino physics



WHAT ARE THE MASSES OF THE THREE KNOWN NEUTRINO TYPES?



ARE NEUTRINOS THEIR OWN ANTIPARTICLES?



ARE THERE MORE THAN THREE NEUTRINO FLAVORS?

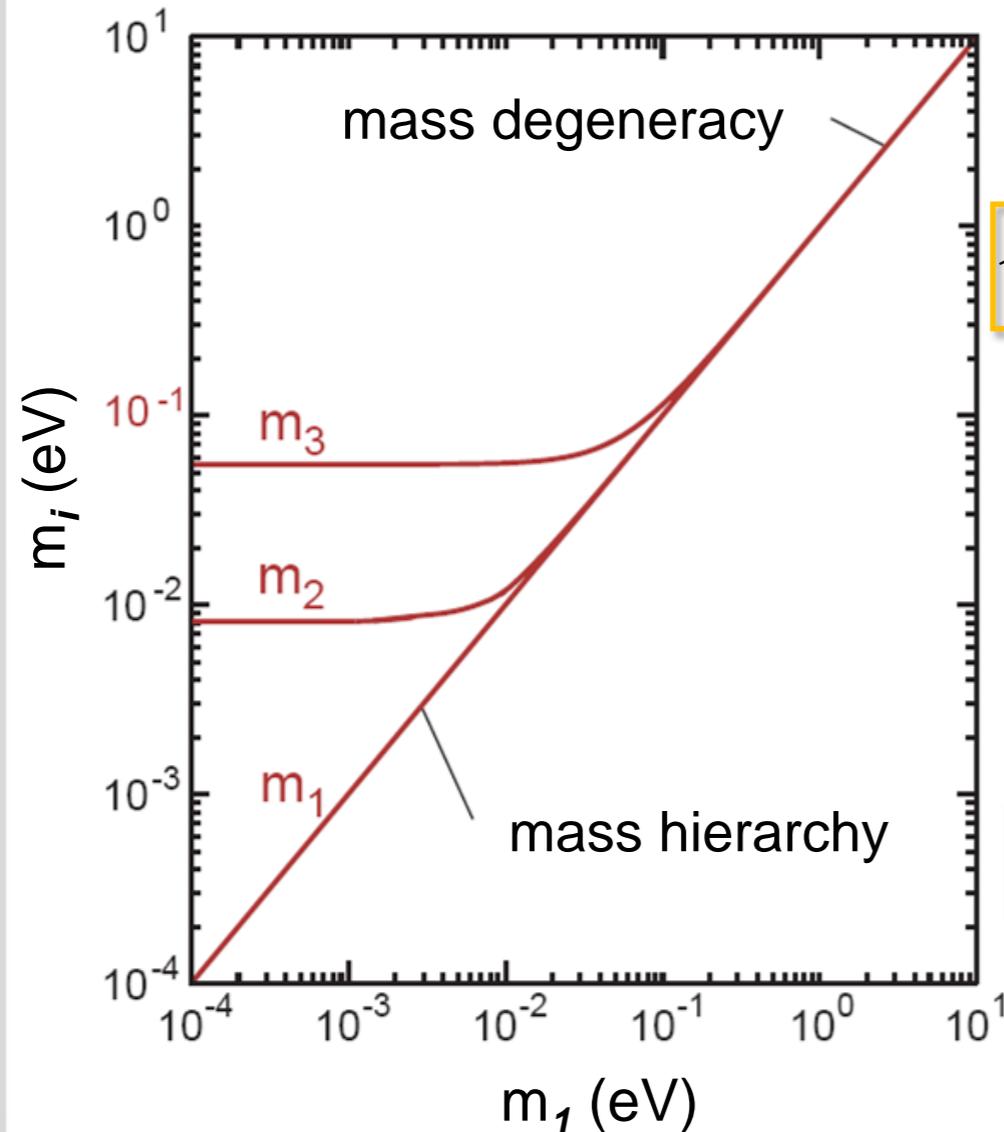


DOES THE HIGGS GIVE MASS TO NEUTRINOS?

neutrino mass – what is the correct pattern?

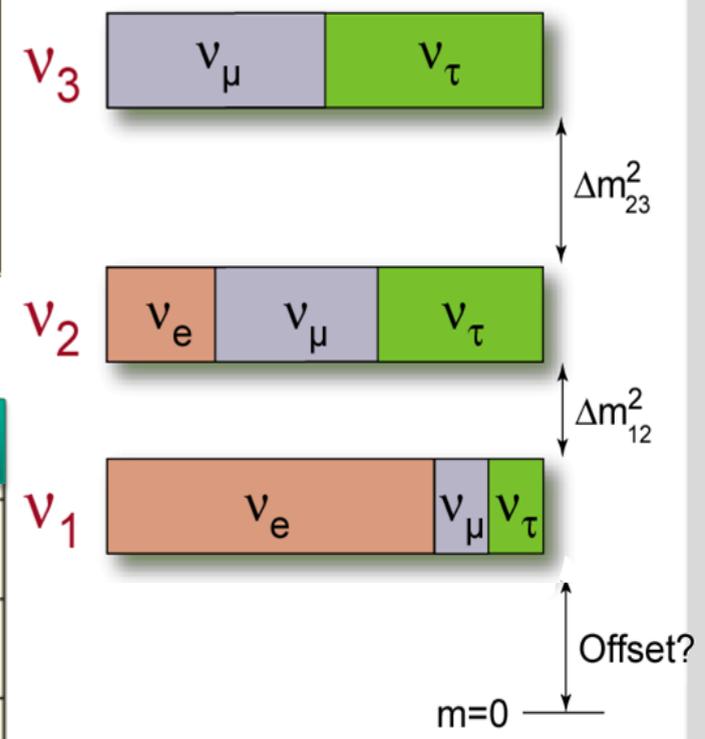
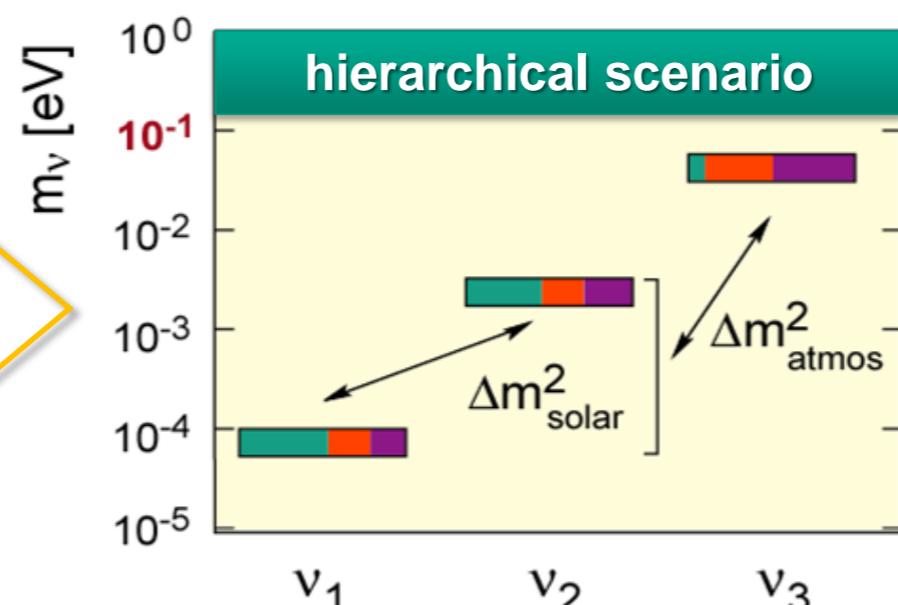
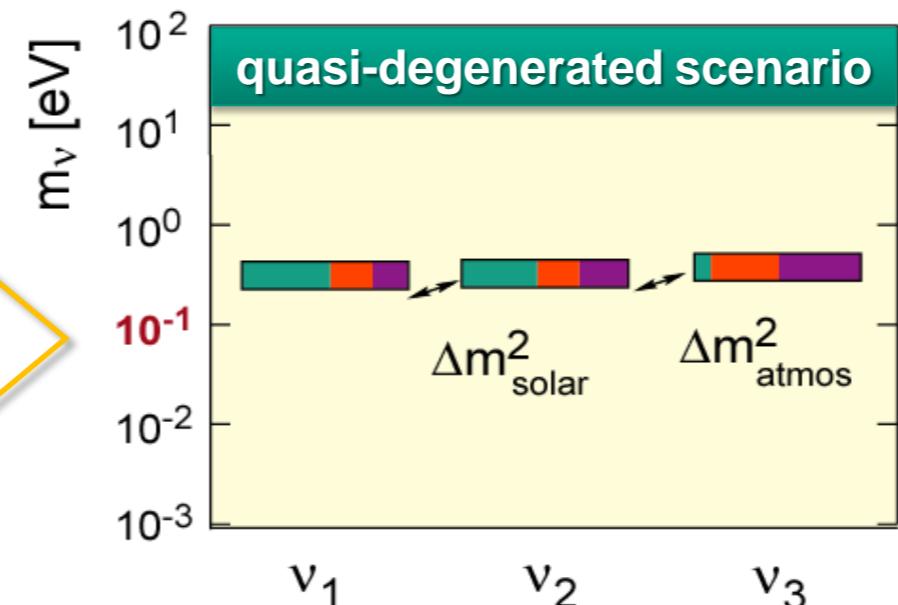
■ **hierachy** – normal case: $m_1 < m_2 \ll m_3$, inverted case: $m_3 \ll m_{1,2}$

quasi-degeneracy – $m_1 \sim m_2 \sim m_3$



see-saw
 $\sqrt{\Delta m^2} \ll m_i$
 type II

see-saw
 $\sqrt{\Delta m^2} \sim m_i$
 type I



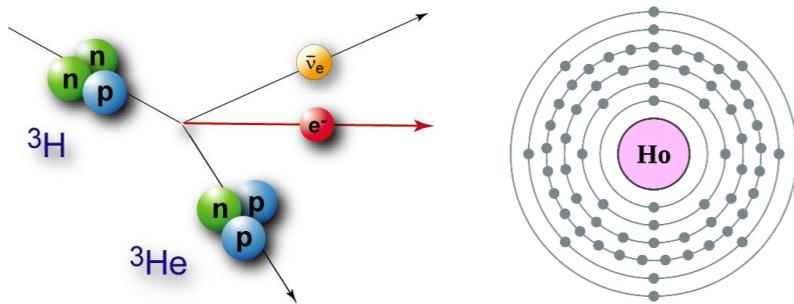


β -spectroscopy and neutrino mass

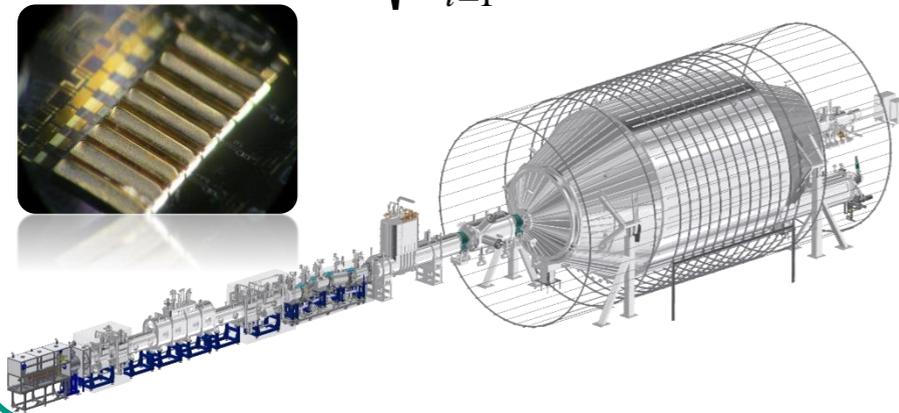
neutrino mass: status and perspectives

kinematics of weak decays

- β -decay: ${}^3\text{H}$, EC: ${}^{163}\text{Ho}$
- **model-independent**

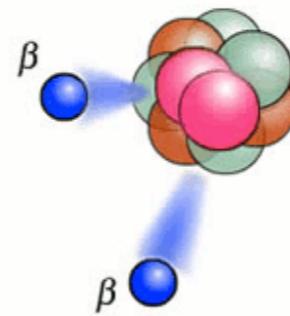


$$m(\nu_e) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^3 |U_{ei}|^2 \cdot m_i^2}$$

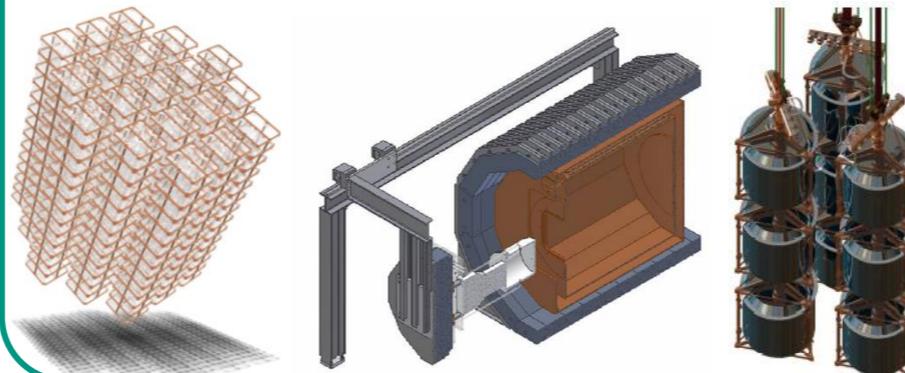


search for $0\nu\beta\beta$ -decay

- $\beta\beta$ -decay: ${}^{76}\text{Ge}$, ${}^{130}\text{Te}$, ${}^{136}\text{Xe}$, ...
- model-dependent (phases α_i)

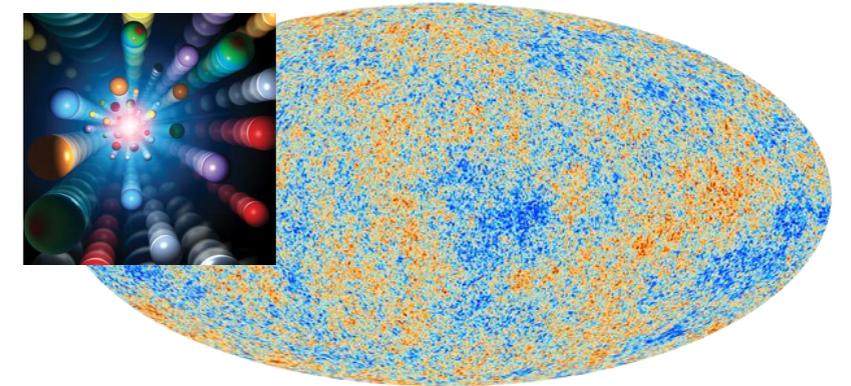


$$\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle = \left| \sum_{i=1}^3 U_{ei}^2 \cdot m_i \right|$$

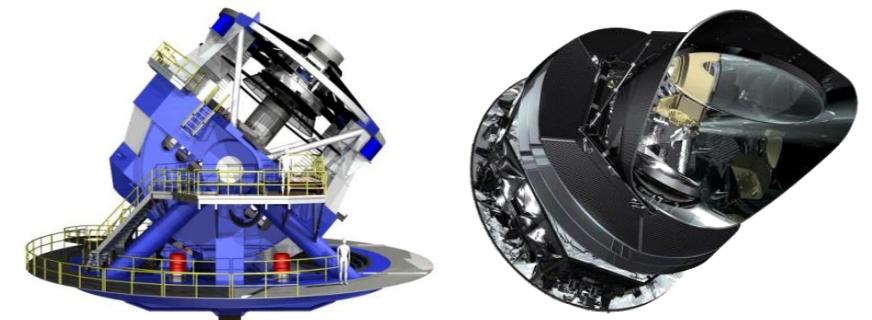


cosmology

- **LSS**: CMB, GRS, WL, ...
- model-dependent ($w \leftrightarrow H_0$)



$$m_{tot} = \sum_{i=1}^3 m_i$$



β -decay: kinematics

- model independent measurement of $m(\nu_e)$, based solely on **kinematic parameters & energy conservation**

$$\frac{d\Gamma_i}{dE} = C \cdot p \cdot (E + m_e) \cdot (E_0 - E) \cdot \sqrt{(E_0 - E)^2 - m_i^2} \cdot F(E, Z) \cdot \theta(E_0 - E - m_i)$$



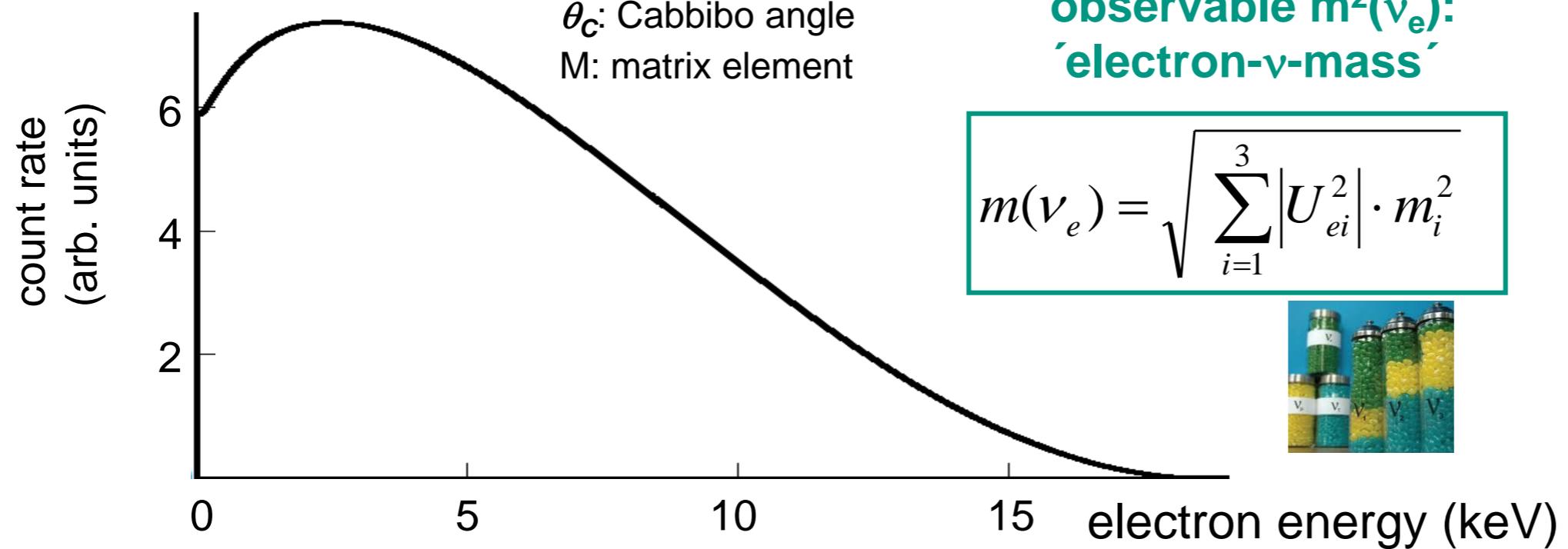
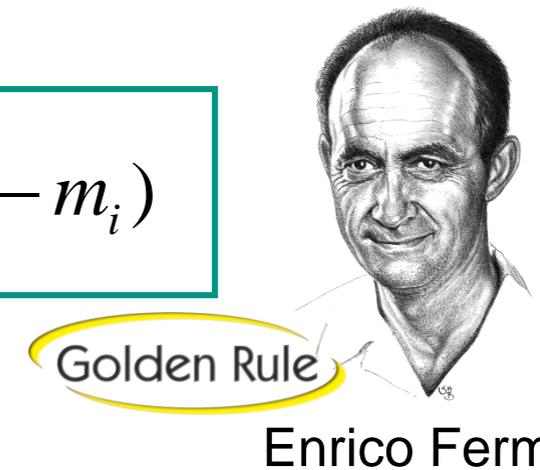
$$G_F^2 \cdot \frac{m_e^5}{2\pi^3} \cdot \cos^2 \theta_C \cdot |M|^2$$

θ_C : Cabbibo angle
M: matrix element



**observable $m^2(\nu_e)$:
'electron- ν -mass'**

$$m(\nu_e) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^3 |U_{ei}^2| \cdot m_i^2}$$

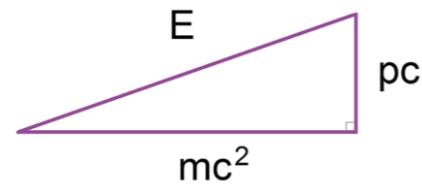


'incoherent' sum of the mass eigenstates m_i

mass splittings Δm_{ij}^2 cannot be observed as $\Delta E \gg \sqrt{\Delta m_{ij}^2}$

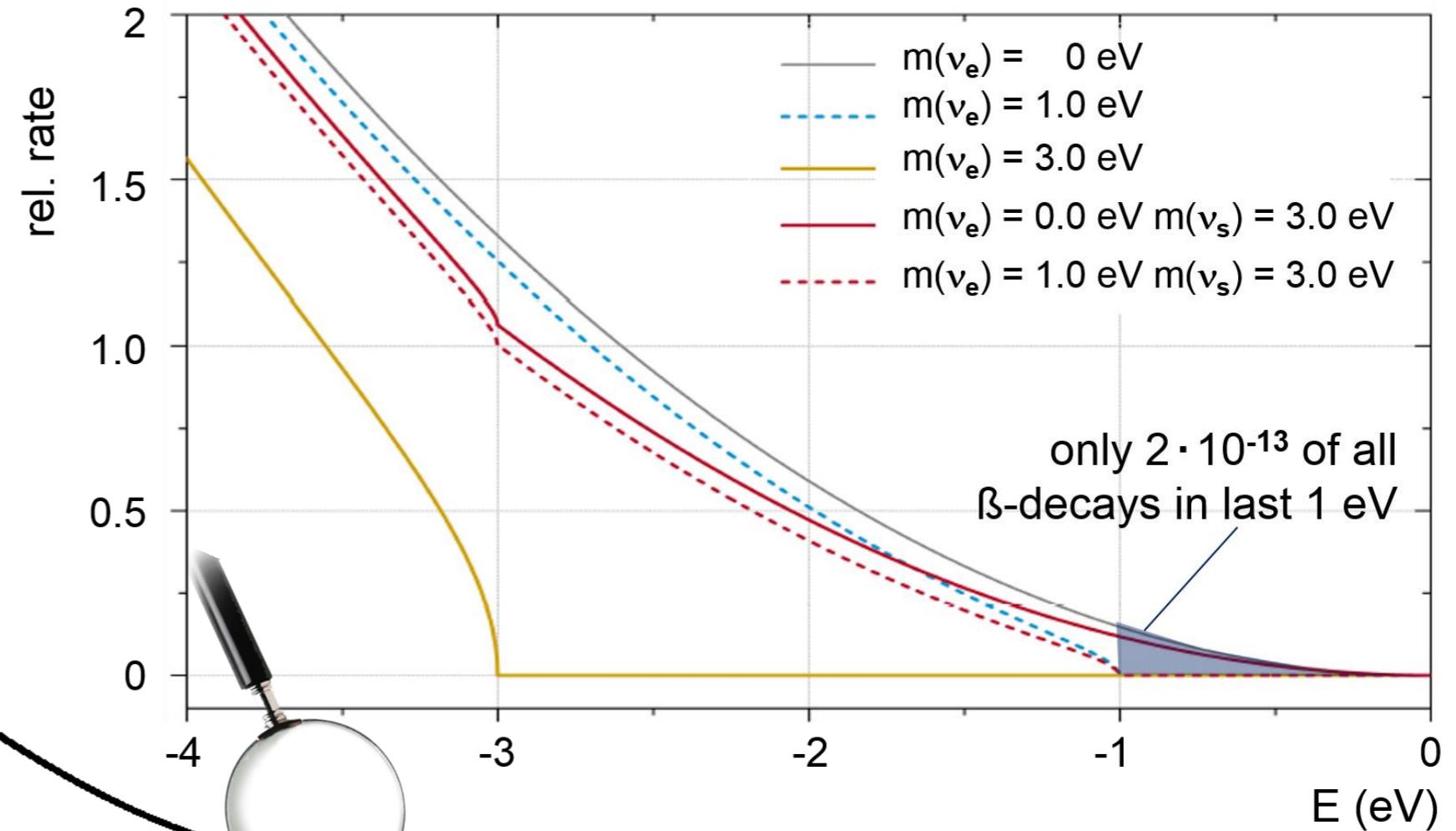
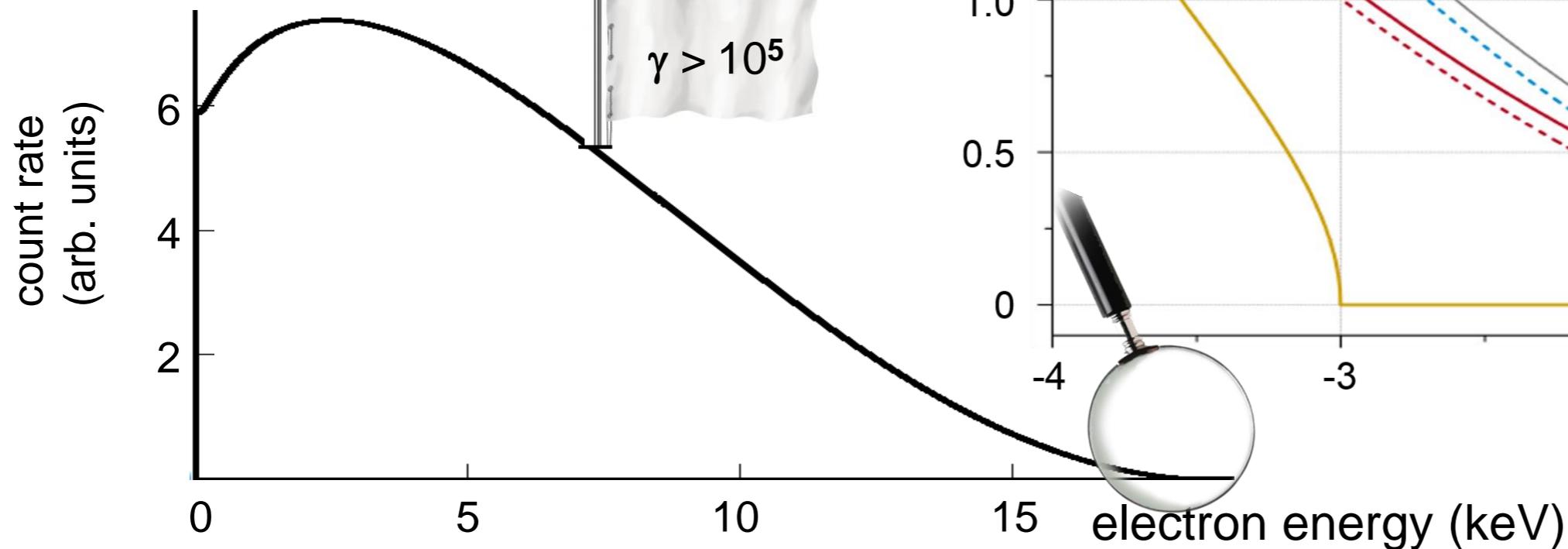
β -decay: kinematics

- neutrino mass manifests itself only close to endpoint at E_0 , as neutrinos there are only „mildly relativistic“ [$E^2 = p^2c^2 + (mc^2)^2$]



ultra-relativistic neutrinos

$$\gamma > 10^5$$

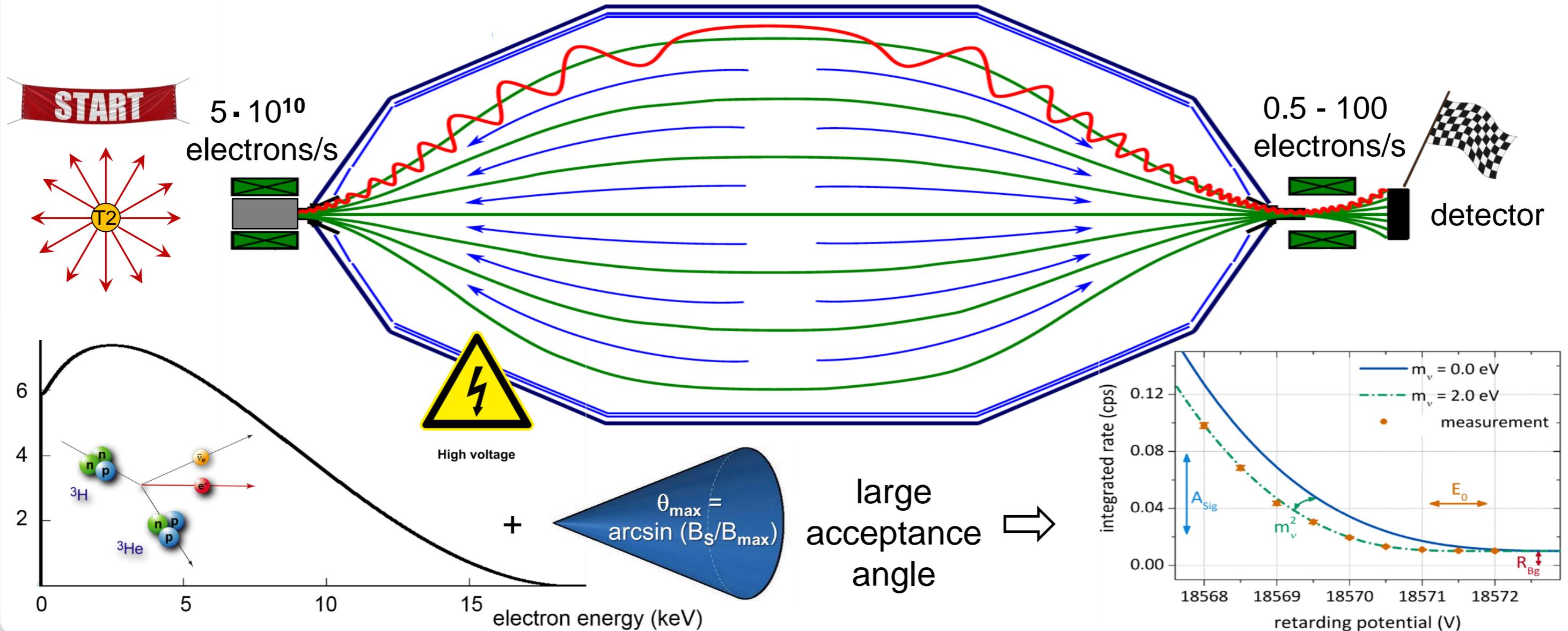




KATRIN: measurement principle & challenges

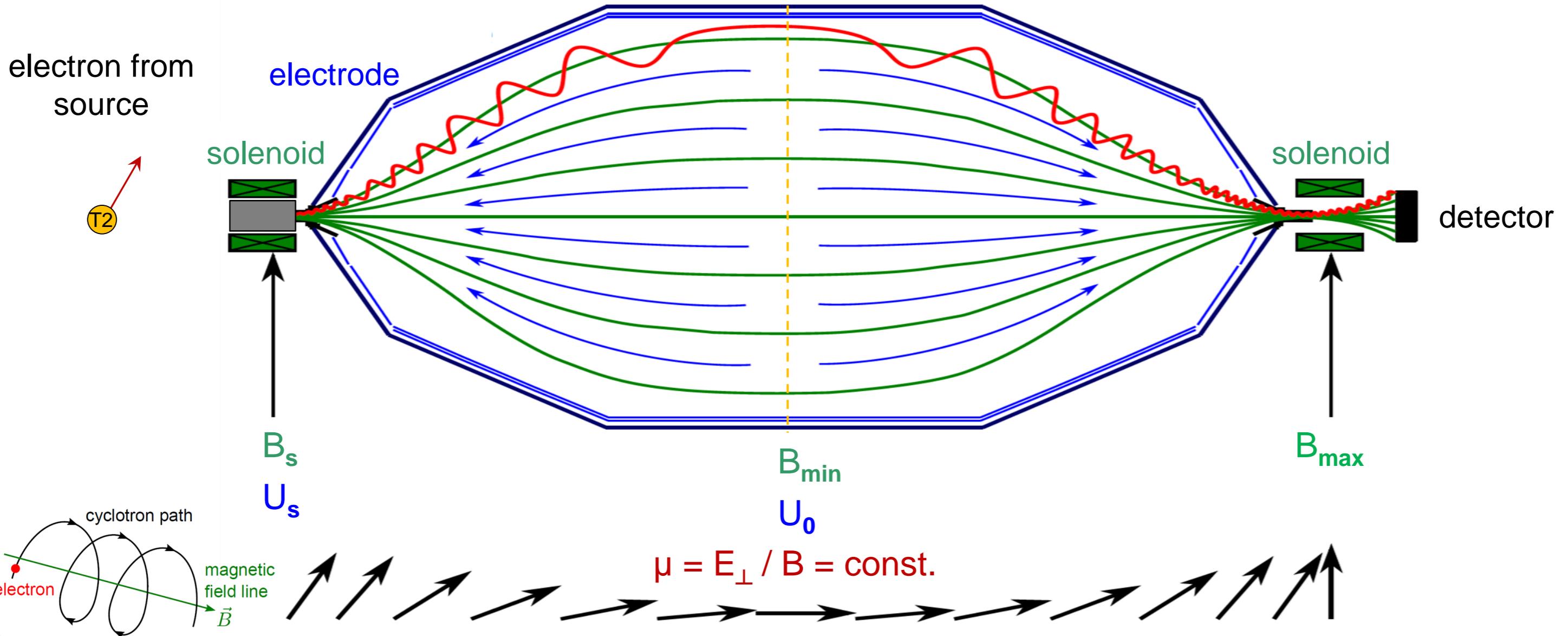
MAC-E principle: high-intensity tritium β -spectroscopy

■ **M**agnetic **A**diabatic **C**ollimation & **E**lectrostatic **F**ilter: scan high-intensity T2 source



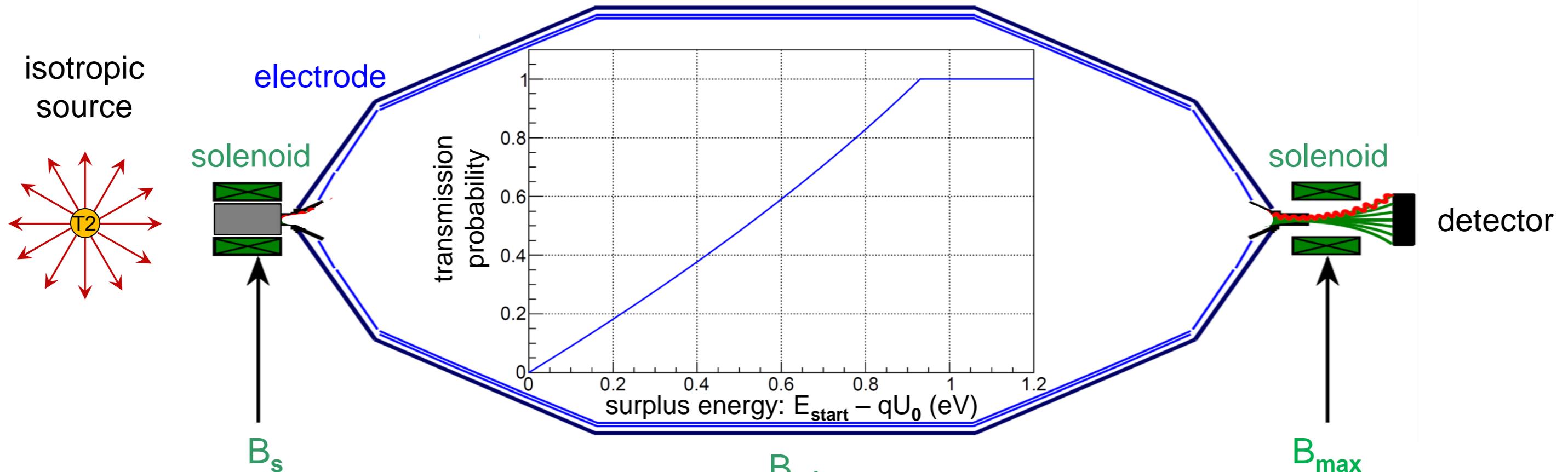
MAC-E principle: high-resolution tritium β -spectroscopy

■ **M**agnetic **A**diabatic **C**ollimation & **E**lectrostatic **F**ilter: adiabatic conversion $E_{\perp} \rightarrow E_{\parallel}$



MAC-E principle: high-resolution tritium β -spectroscopy

■ **M**agnetic **A**diabatic **C**ollimation & **E**lectrostatic **F**ilter: *analytic* transmission function T



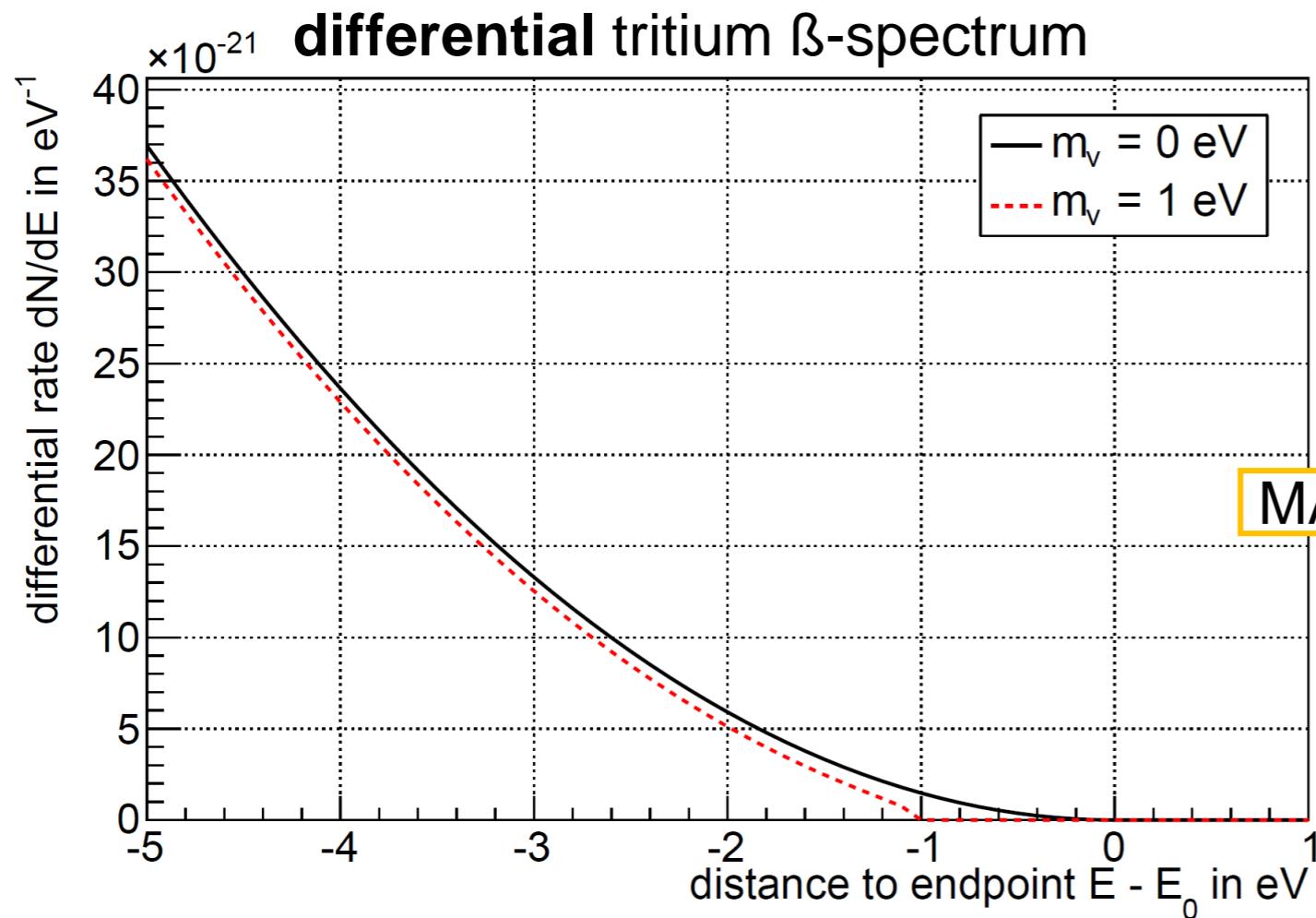
$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} = \frac{B_{\min}}{B_{\max}} \Rightarrow \Delta E = 0.93 \text{ eV} @ 18.6 \text{ keV}$$

$3 \times 10^{-4} \text{ T} / 6 \text{ T}$

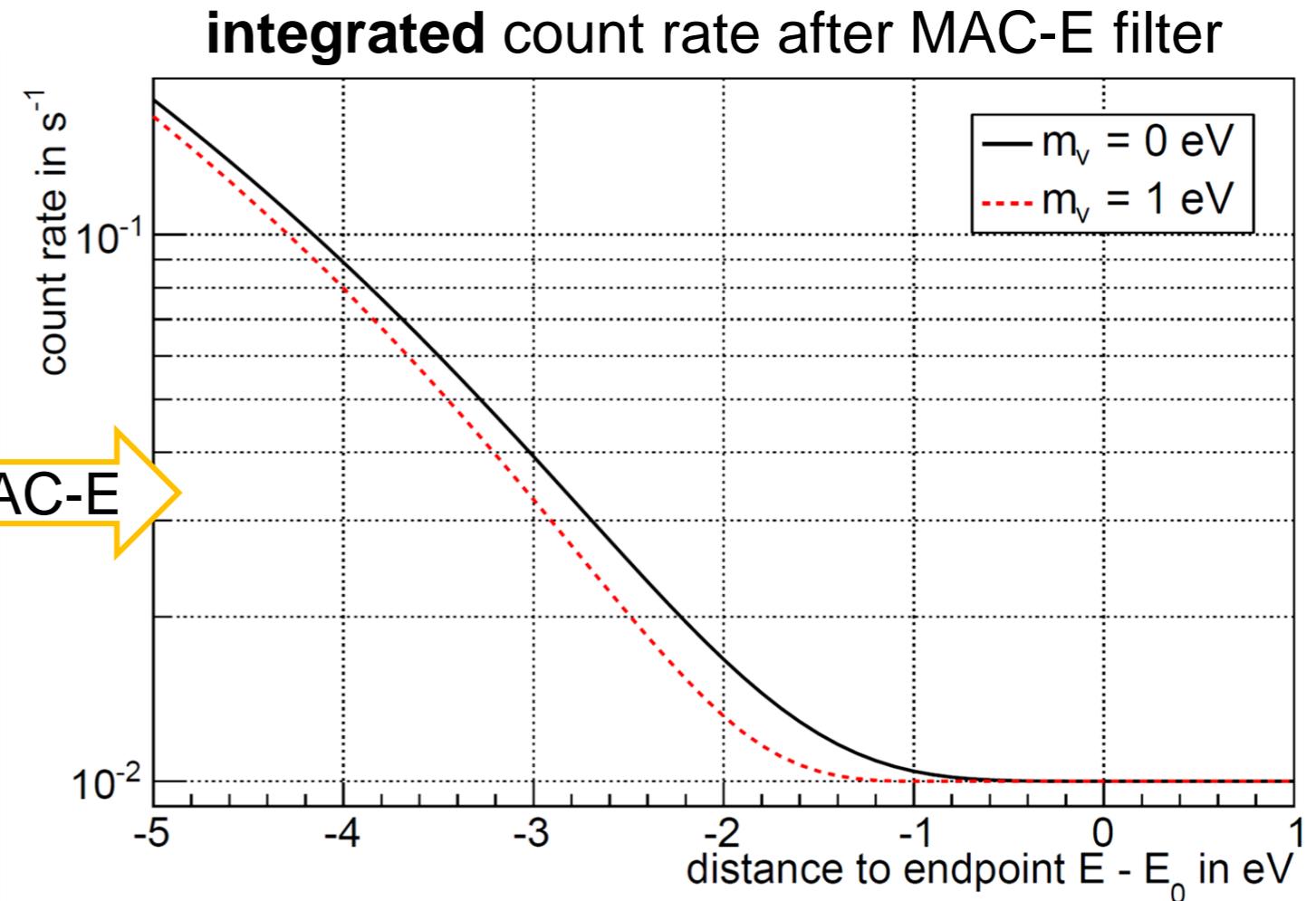
■ $T(B_{\min}, B_{\max}, U_0)$: **no Gaussian tails**
but: U_0 on ppm-scale for sub-eV $m(\nu_e)$!

MAC-E principle: integrated β -spectrum close to E_0

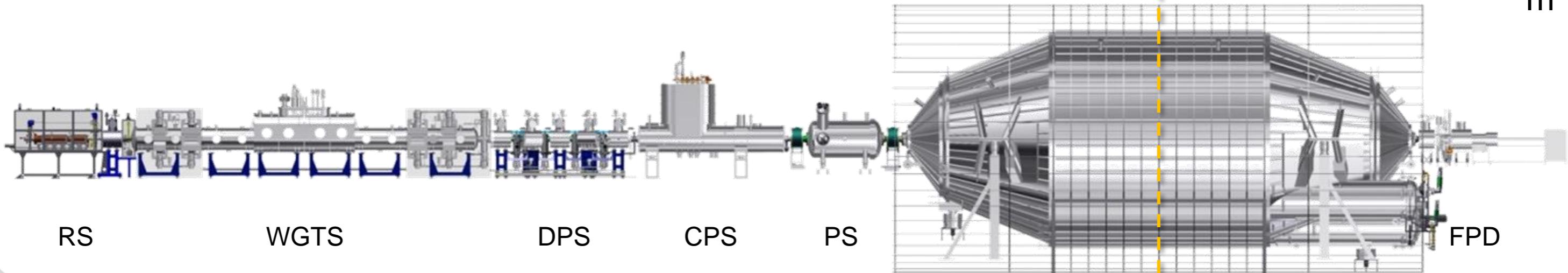
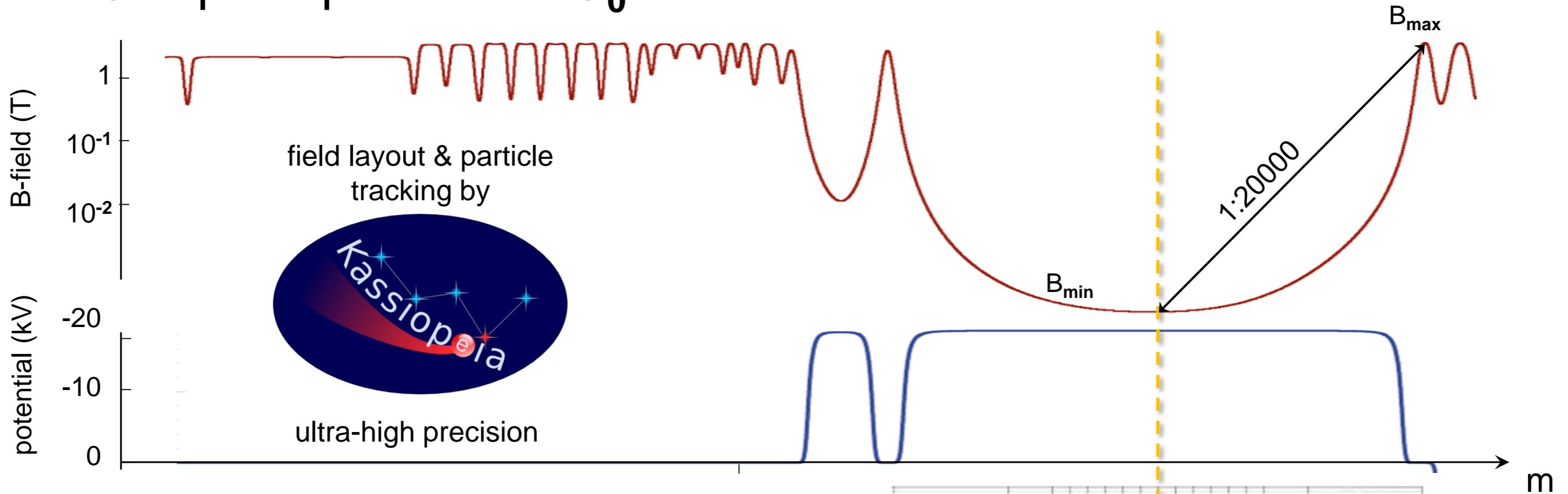
- **MAC-E filter**: count all β -decay electrons with $E > U_0$ in focal plane detector
 - requires excellent source stability (and diagnostics), **R&D on differential read-out ongoing**



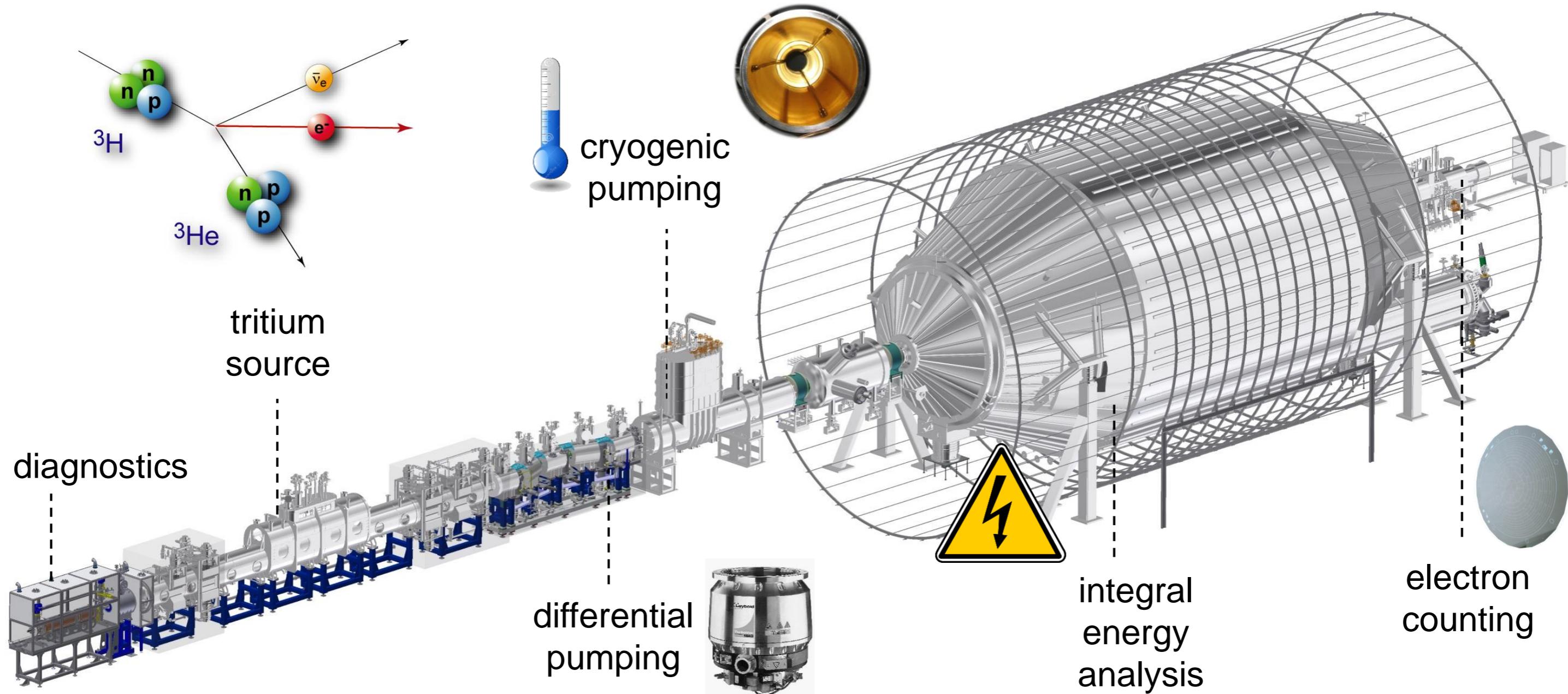
MAC-E



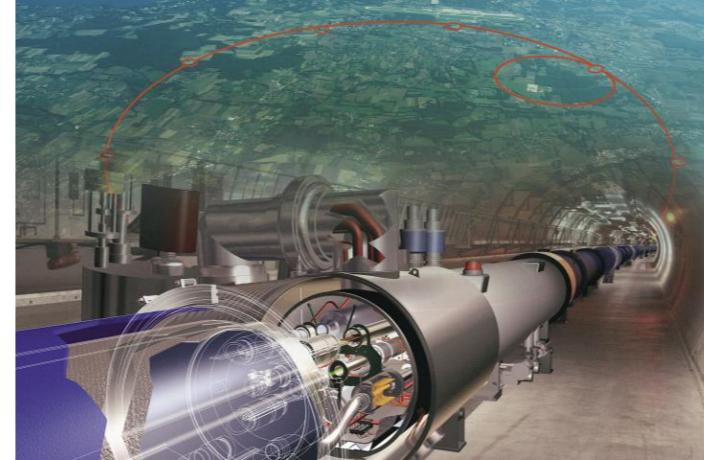
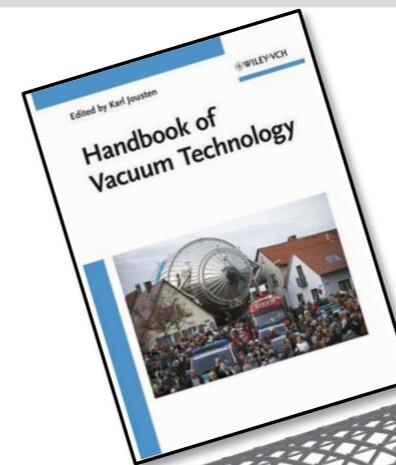
MAC-E principle: B and U_0 from source to detector



KATRIN overview: 70 m long beamline

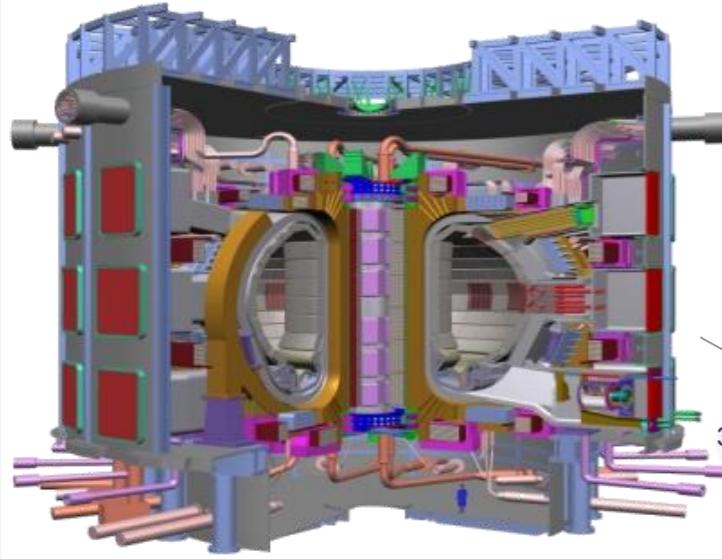


KATRIN overview: challenges-I

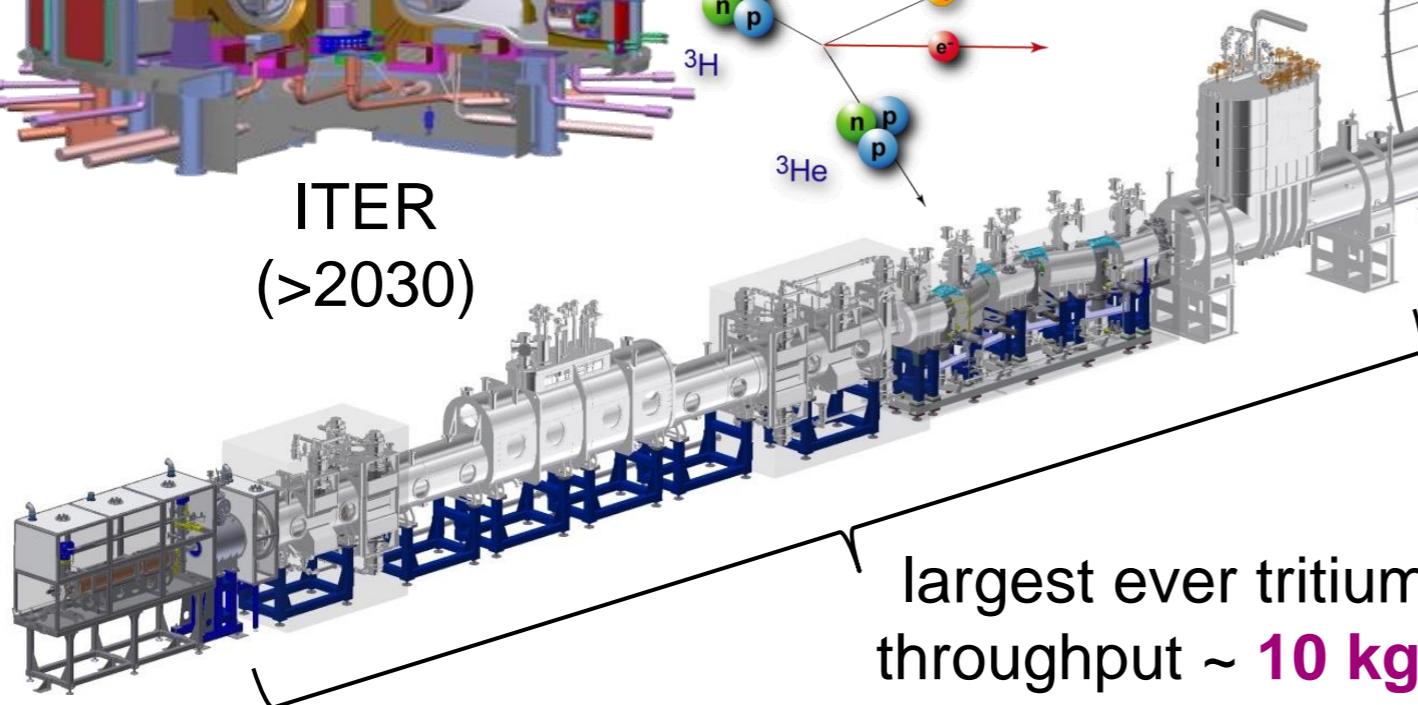
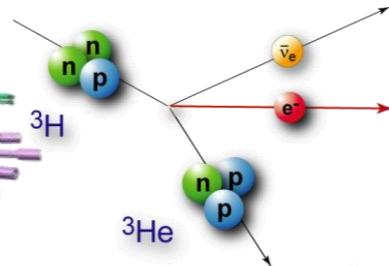


LHC
154 m³

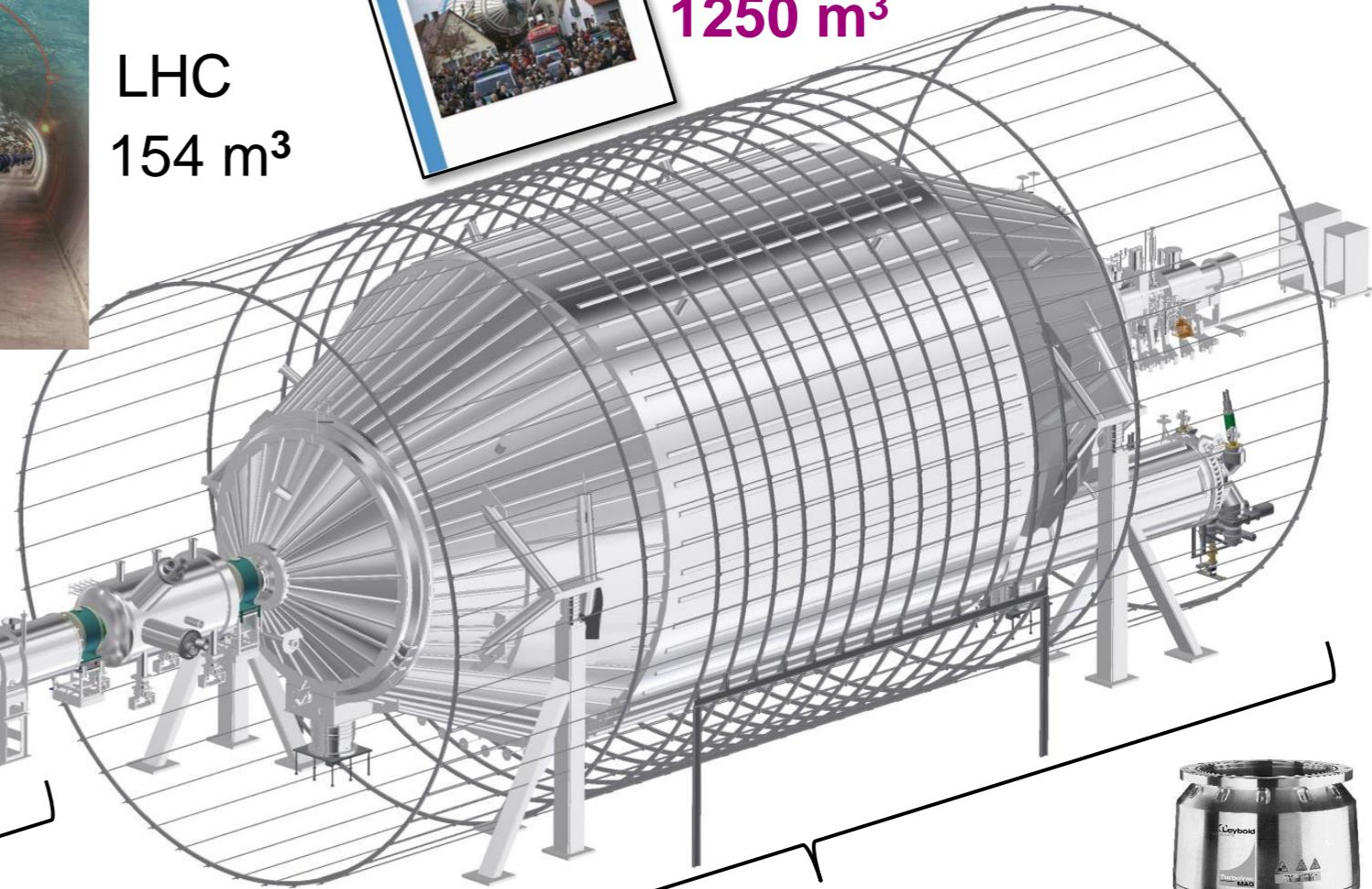
1250 m³



ITER
(>2030)



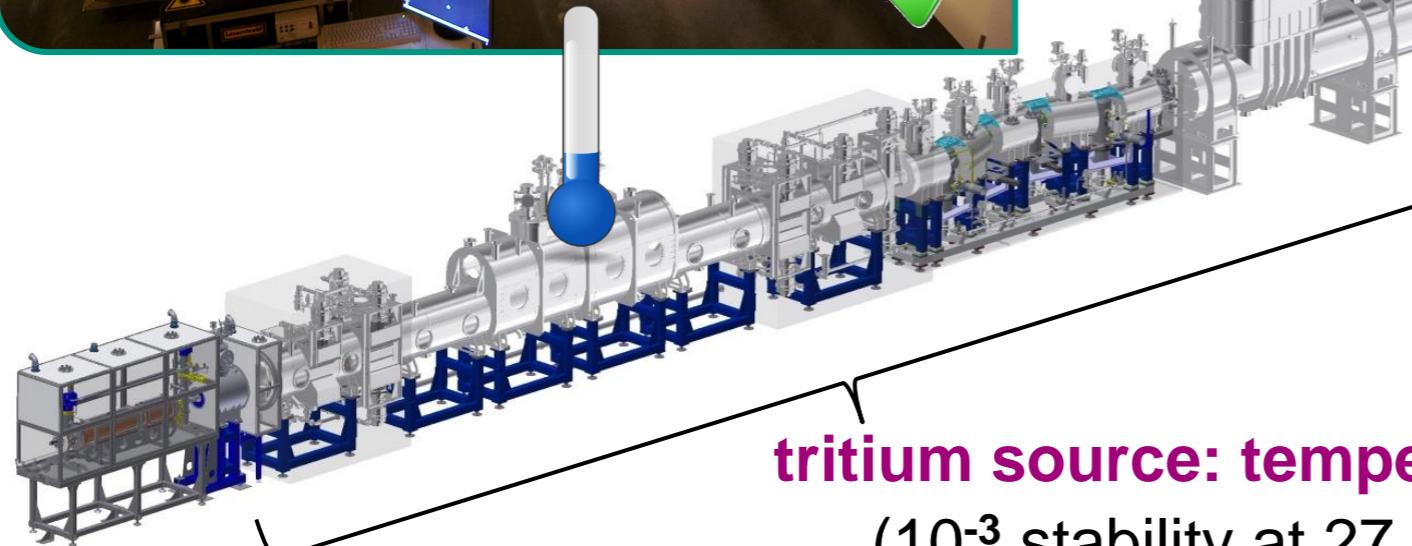
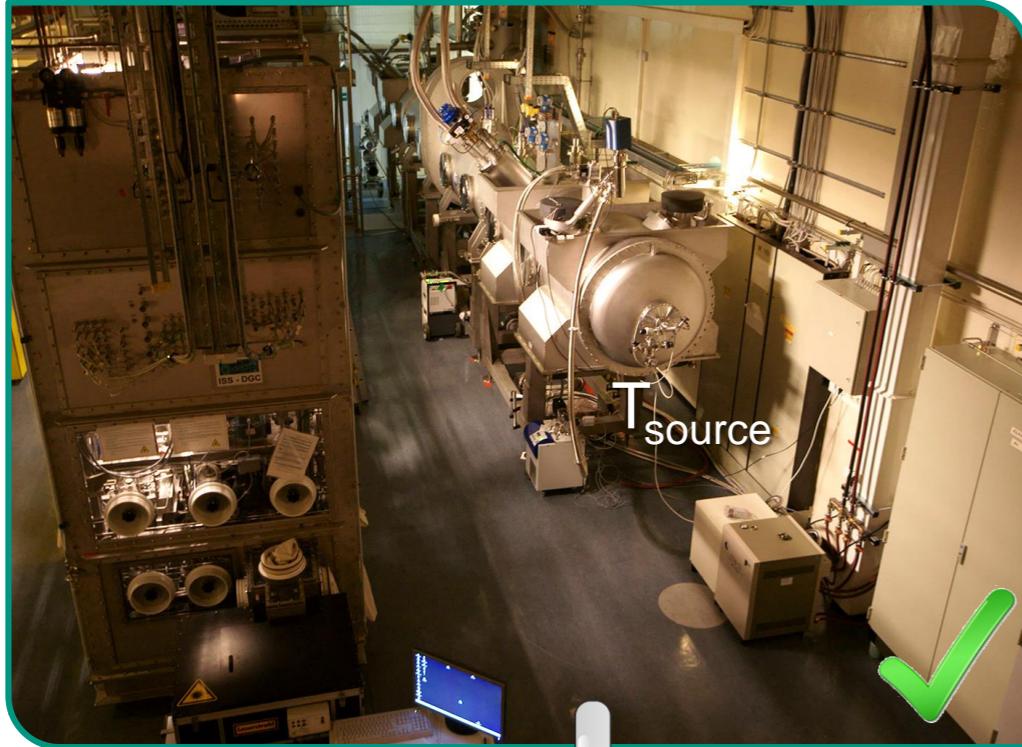
largest ever tritium
throughput ~ 10 kg/a



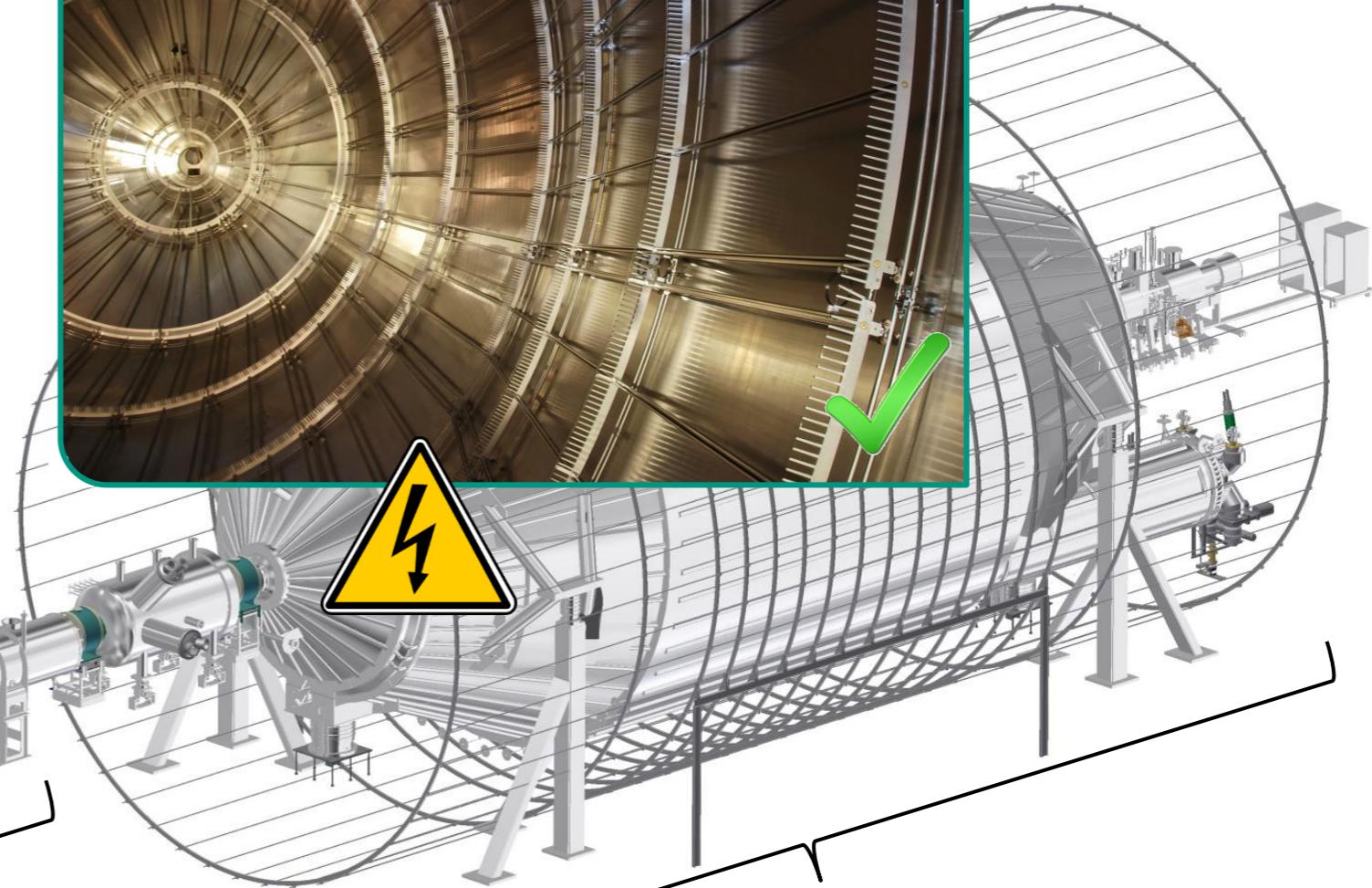
largest ever UHV
recipient (<10⁻¹¹ mbar)



KATRIN overview: challenges-II

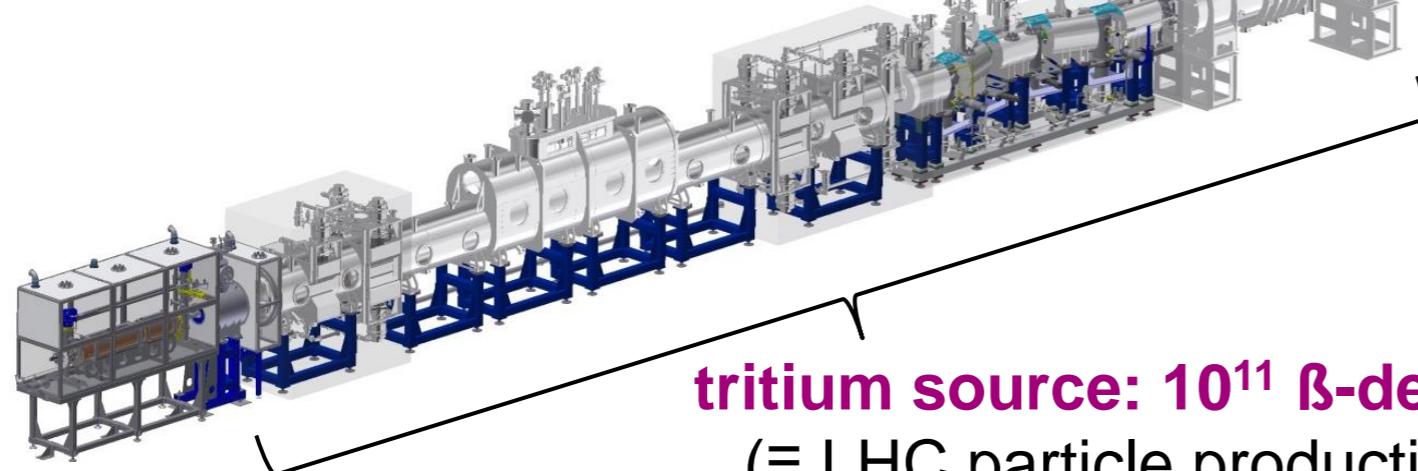
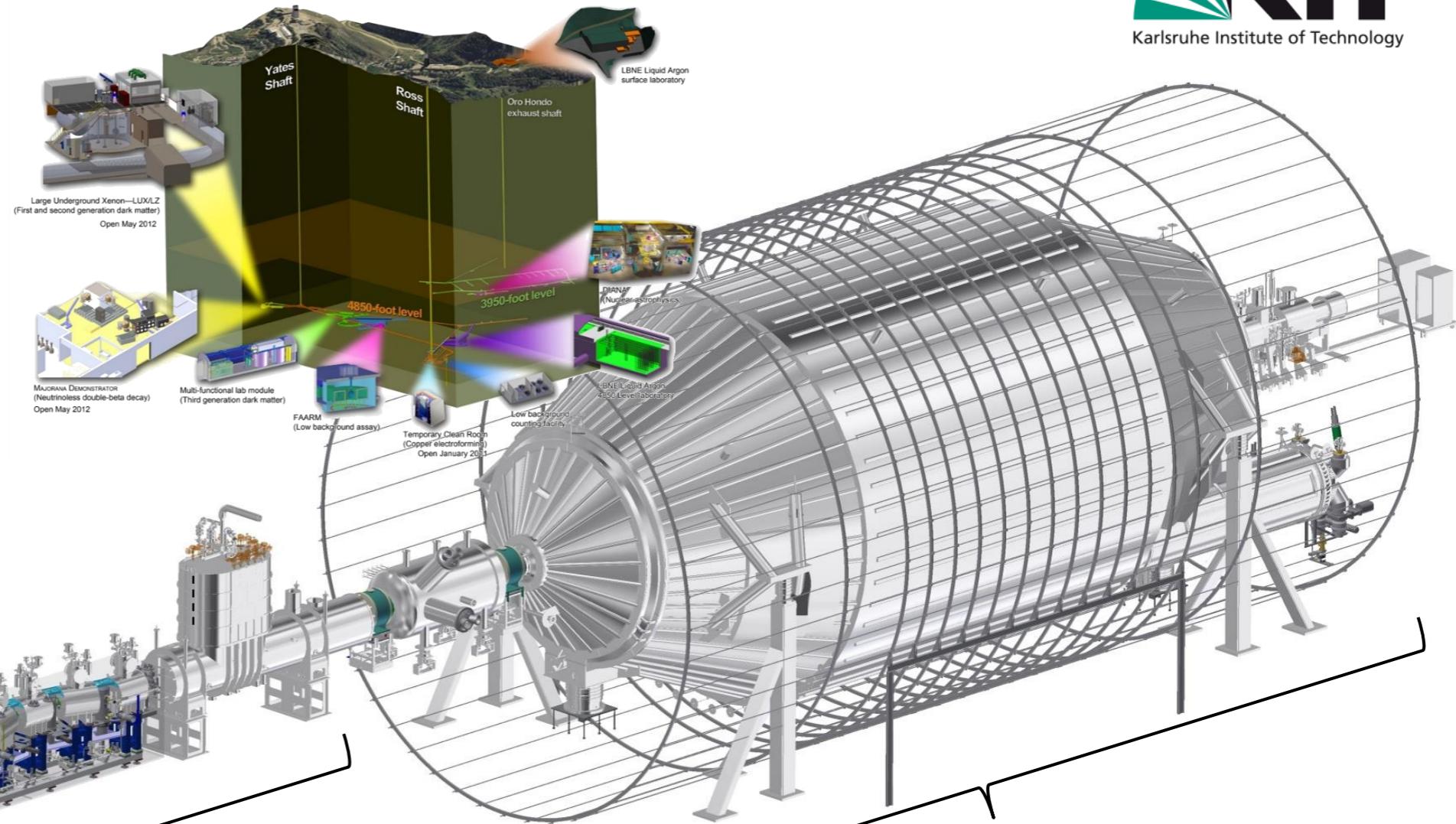
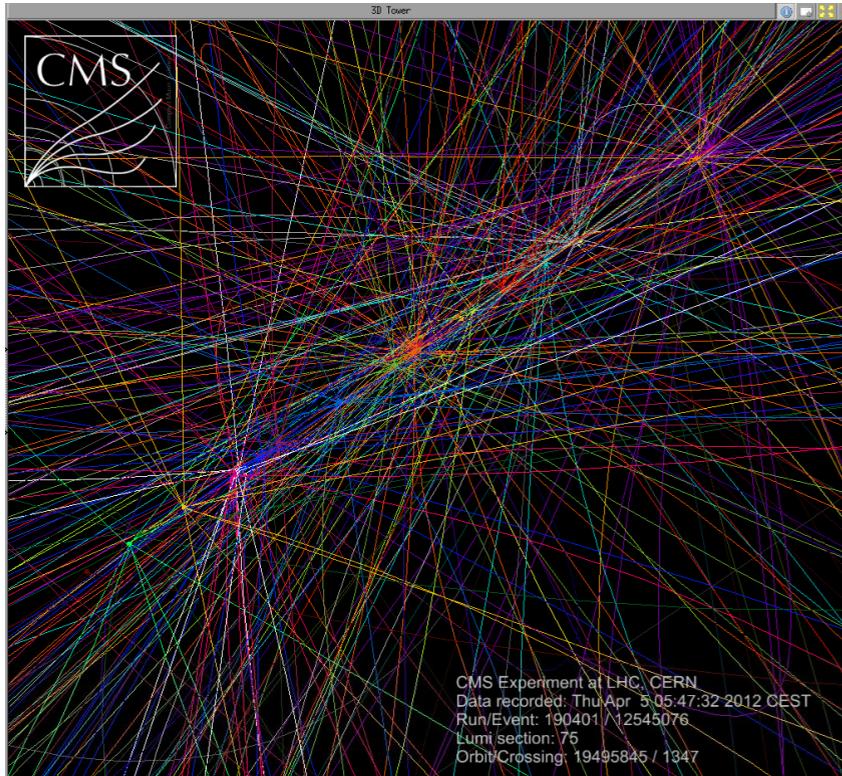


tritium source: temperature
(10^{-3} stability at 27 K)



HV stability: ppm-level
(60 mV at 20 kV)

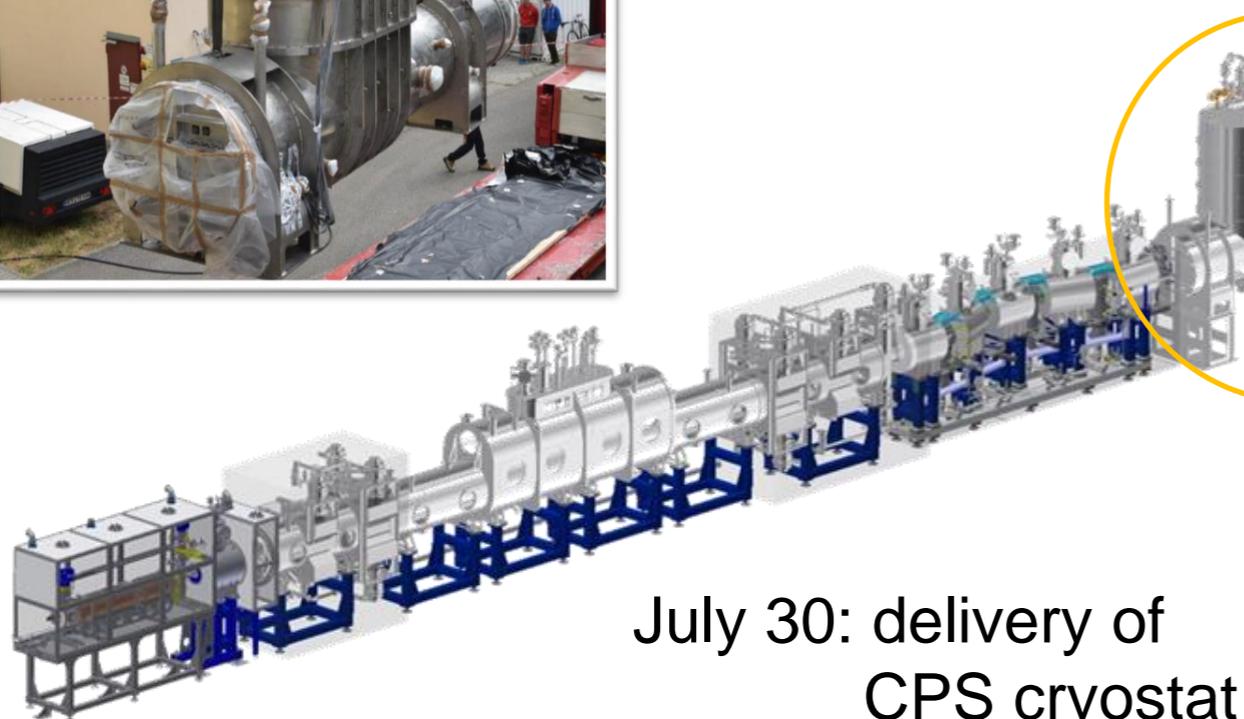
KATRIN overview: challenges-III



tritium source: 10^{11} β -decays/s
 (\equiv LHC particle production)

total background: 10^{-2} cps
 (\equiv low level @ 1 mwe)

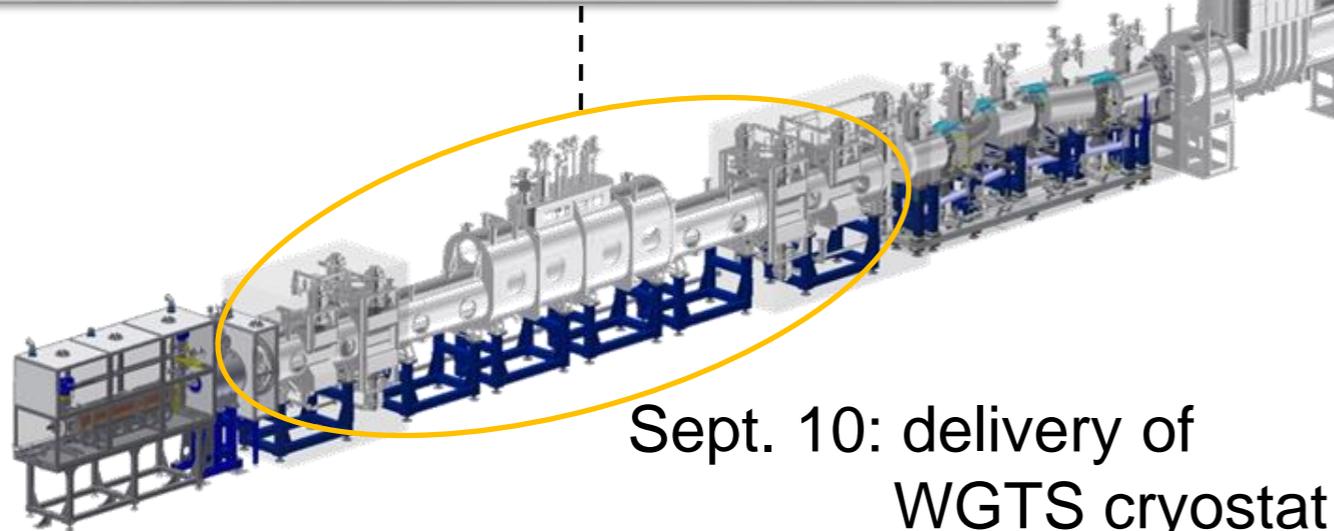
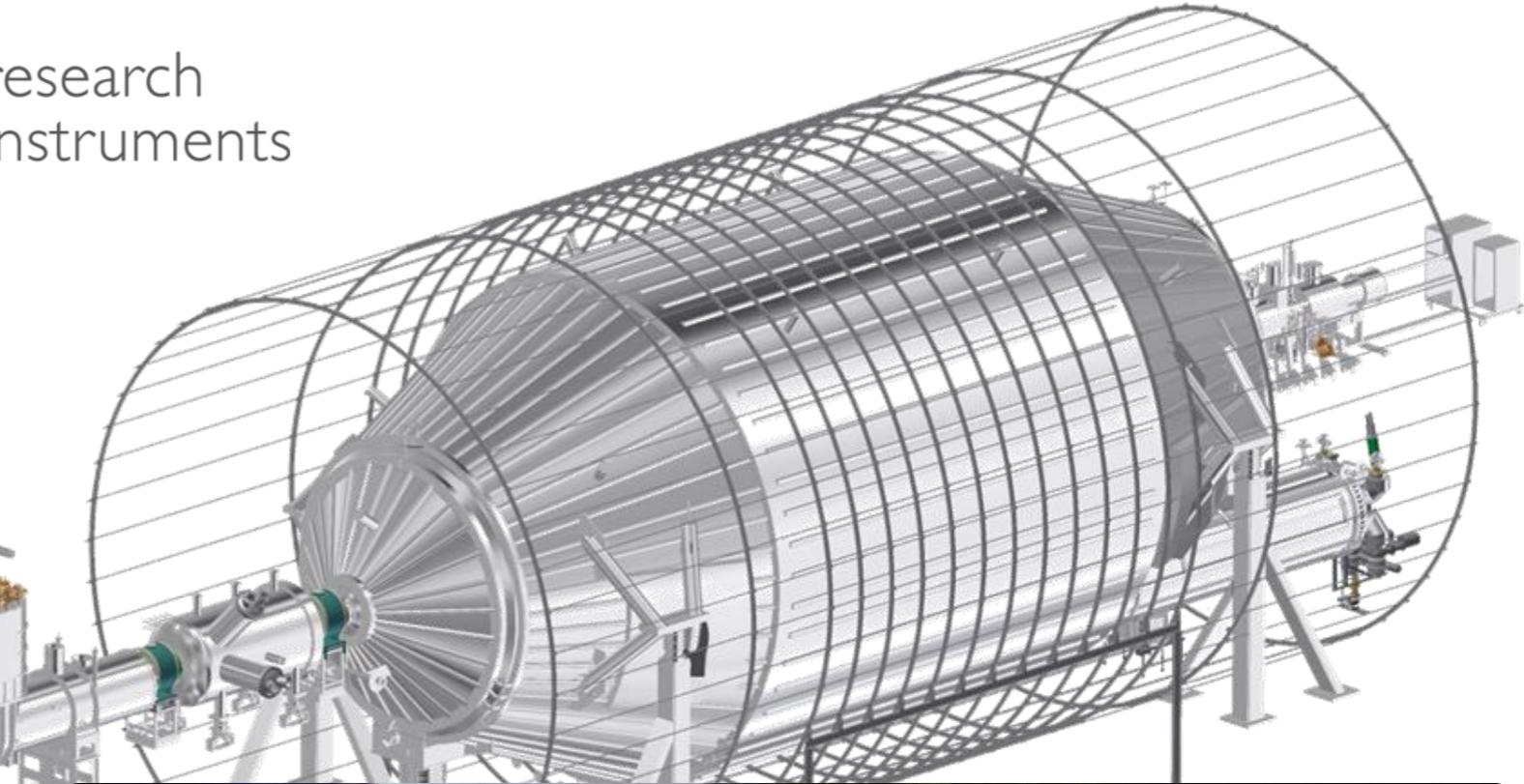
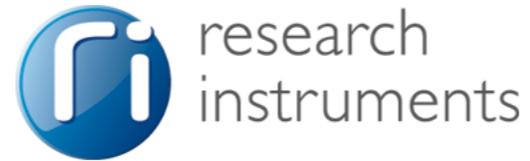
Project milestones 2015 - CPS



July 30: delivery of
CPS cryostat



Project milestones 2015 - WGTS



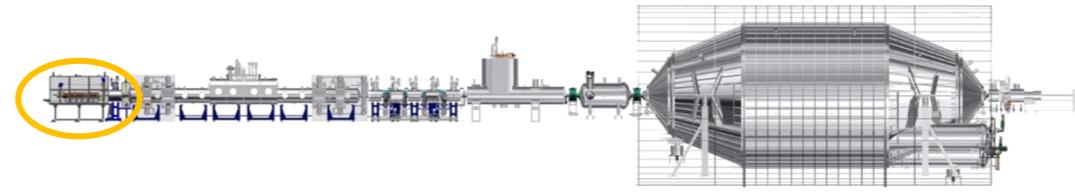
Sept. 10: delivery of
WGTS cryostat



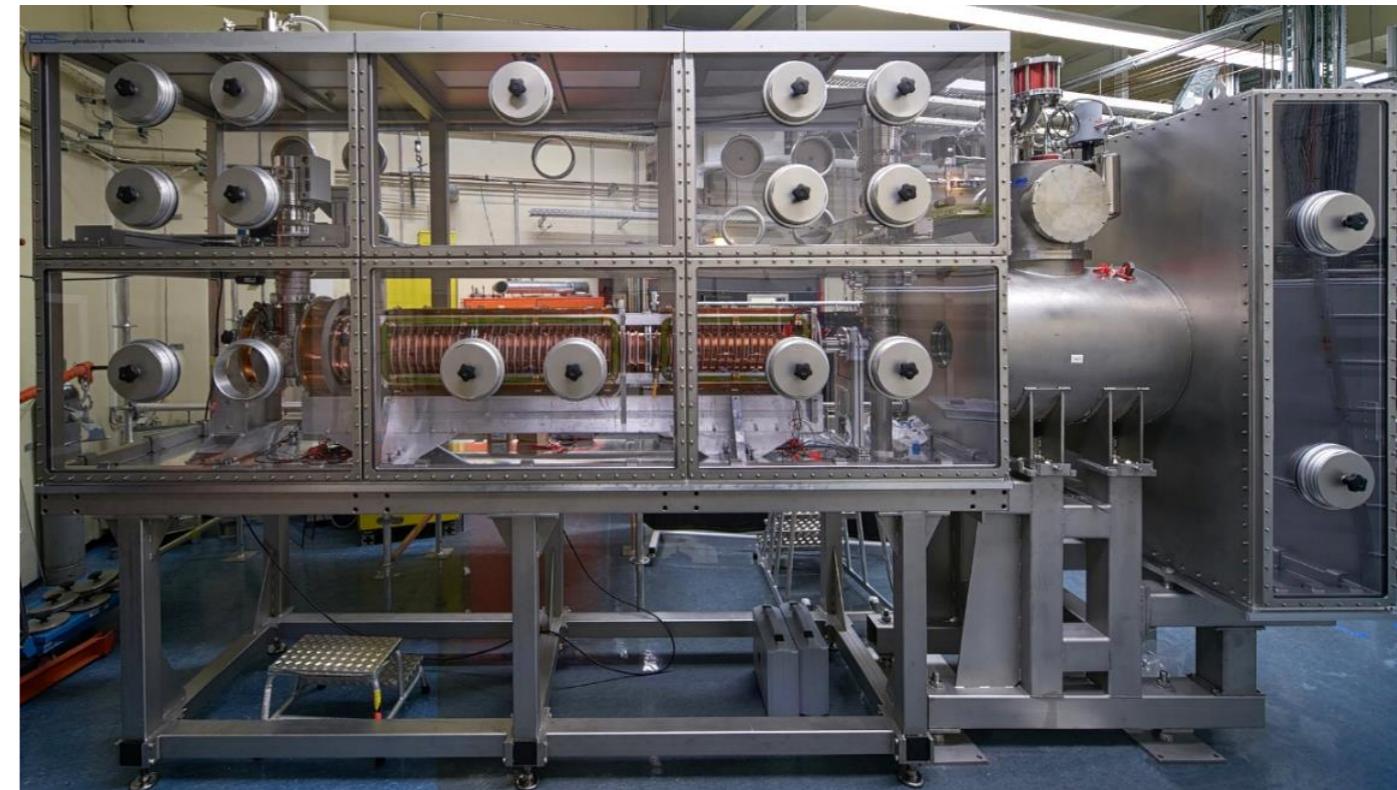
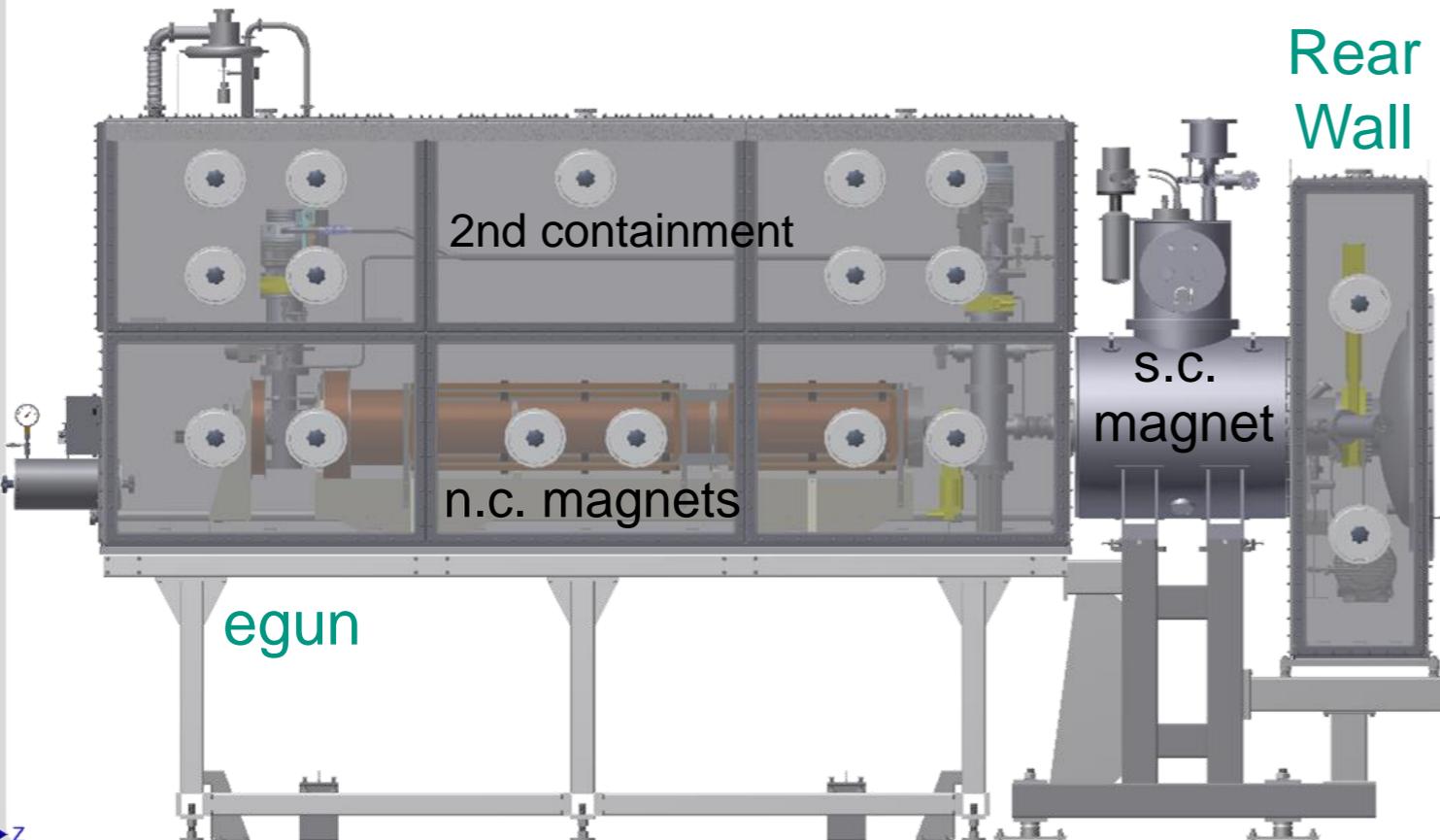


KATRIN: main components

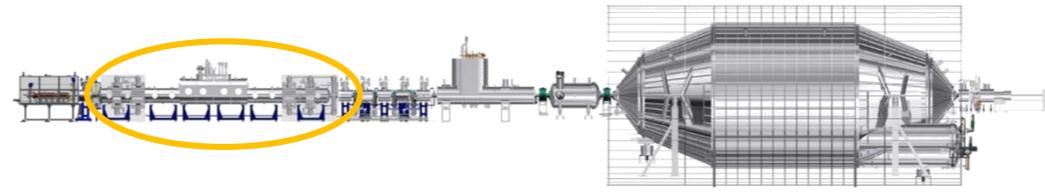
Rear Section for diagnostics



- **Rear Section:** an indispensable tool for diagnostics of source & spectrometer
 - **angular selective photoelectron gun:** spectrometer transmission & energy losses in source
 - **Rear Wall:** definition of source potential, neutralization of cold WGTS tritium plasma, online monitoring of tritium β -decay activity via X-rays (BIXS)

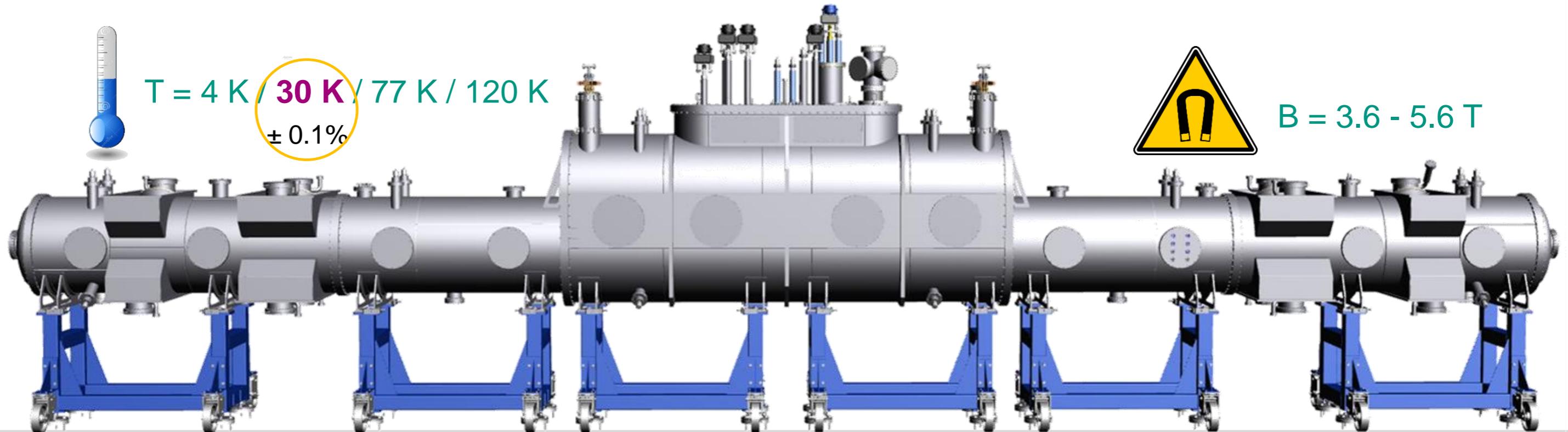


WGTS – source cryostat



WGTS – source cryostat

- **complex tritium source cryostat:** 16 m length, 27 t total weight, ~ 40.000 pieces
 - 7 s.c. solenoids for adiabatic guiding of β -decay electrons (3.6 – 5.6 T)
 - 7 cryogenic fluids for tritium operation (BT: 30-120K) & liquid He bath for magnets (4 K)
 - tritium beam tube @30K with stability and homogeneity of 0.1%
 - extensive instrumentations: >800 sensors (B, T, p, level, flow, ...)



source-related challenges - overview



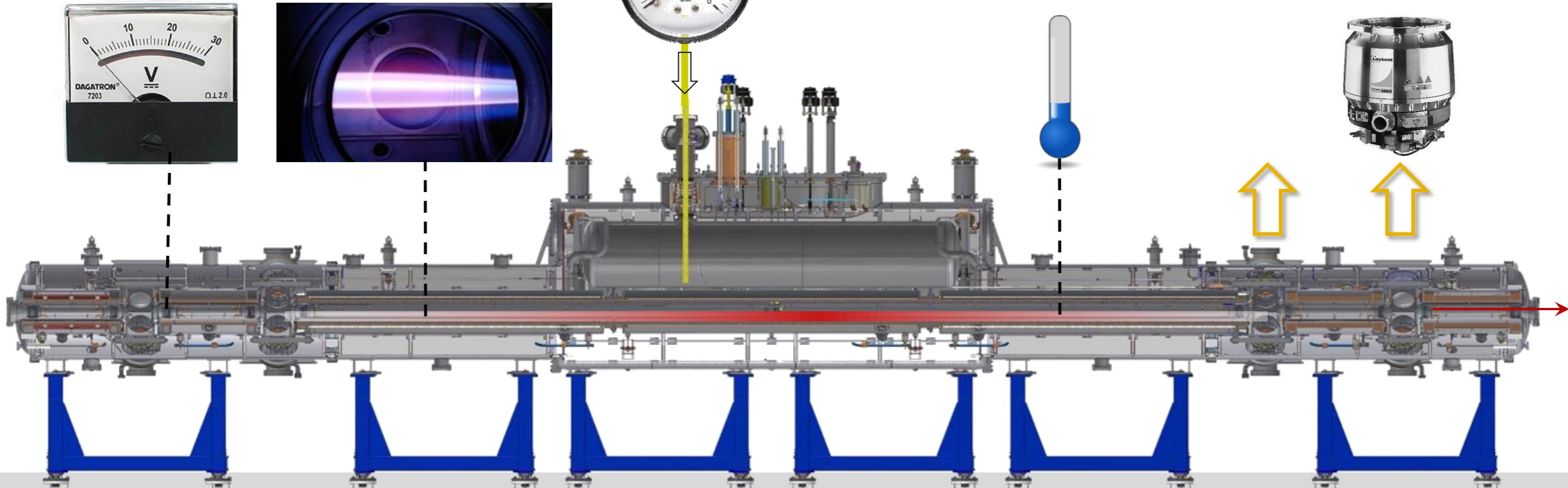
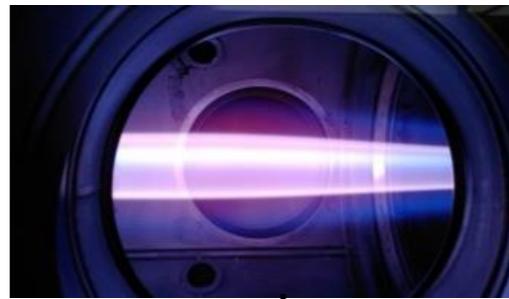
- ① injection pressure ($\pm 0.1\%$)
- ② isotopic content (0.1% in < 60 s)
(also: add ^{83m}Kr)

- ③ beamtube temperature (27-125 K)

- ⑥ tritium retention (12 TMPs)

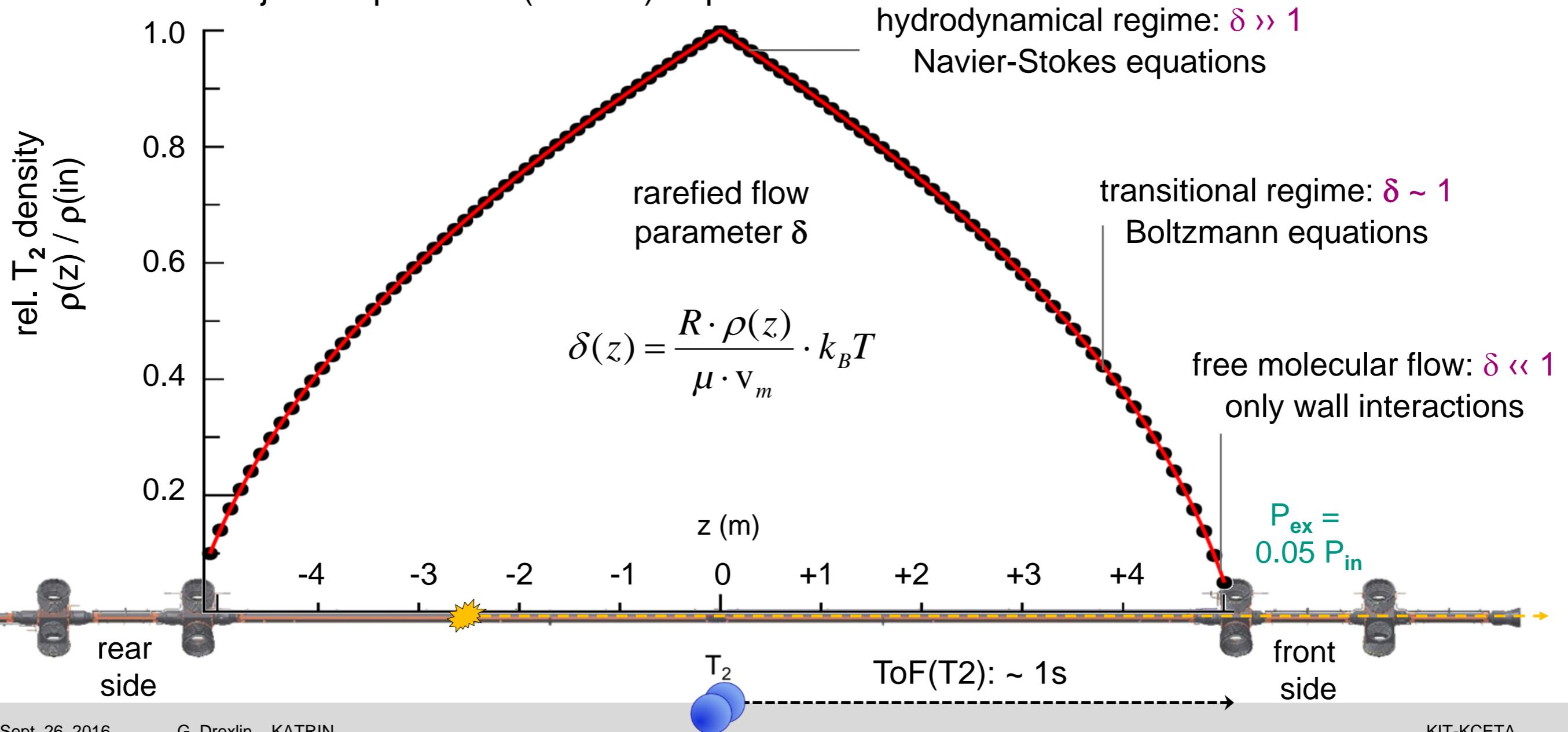
- ④ source potential (mV-scale)

- ⑤ plasma properties (10^{11} T-ions/s)

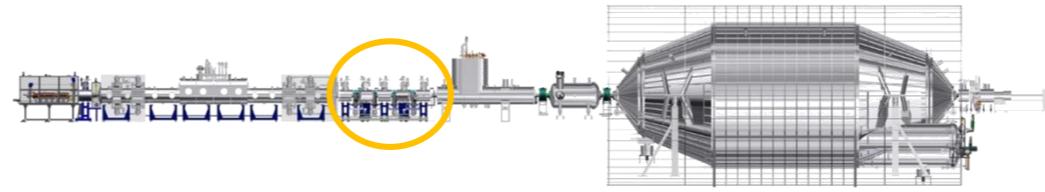


source challenges: injection & gas flow calculation

① injection pressure ($\pm 0.1\%$): $3 \mu\text{bar}$

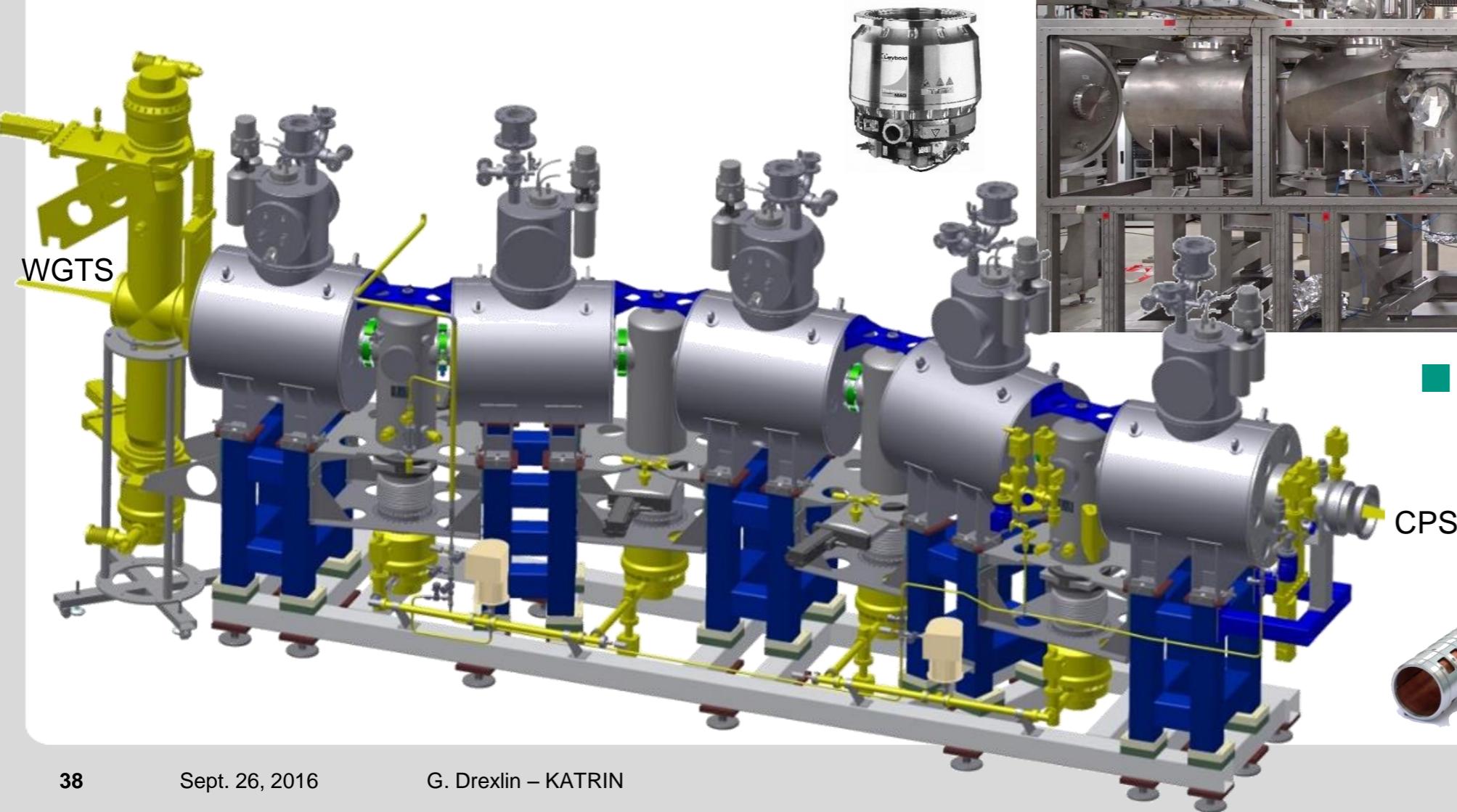
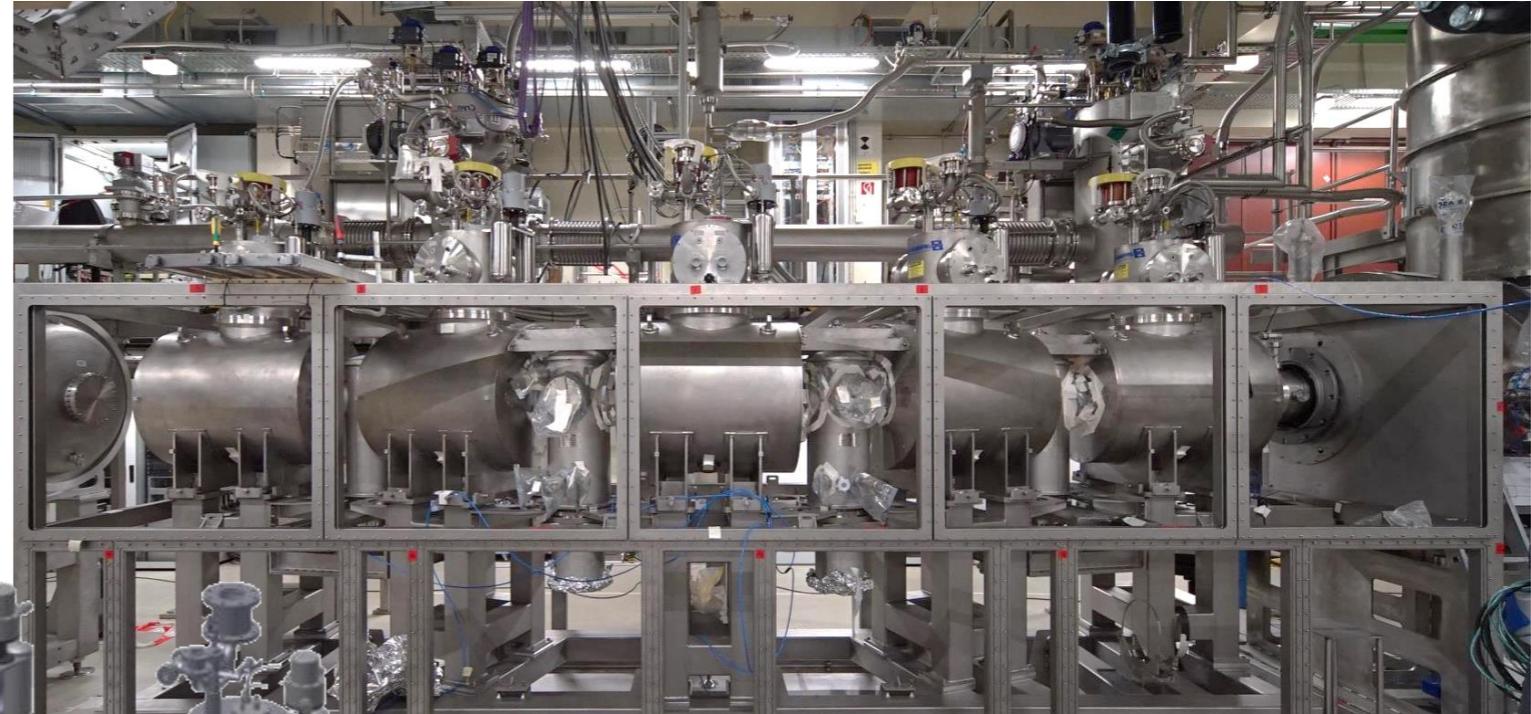


differential pumping - DPS



■ differential pumping section DPS2-F:

- serial pumping with TMPs $\rightarrow 10^5$ reduction
- ion elimination with $E \times B$ $\rightarrow 10^7$ reduction

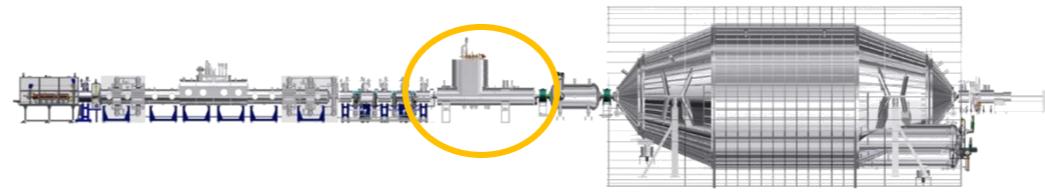


■ DPS instrumentation for ions:

- FT-ICR (ion diagnostics)
- dipoles (ion elimination)
- ring electrode (ion blocking)

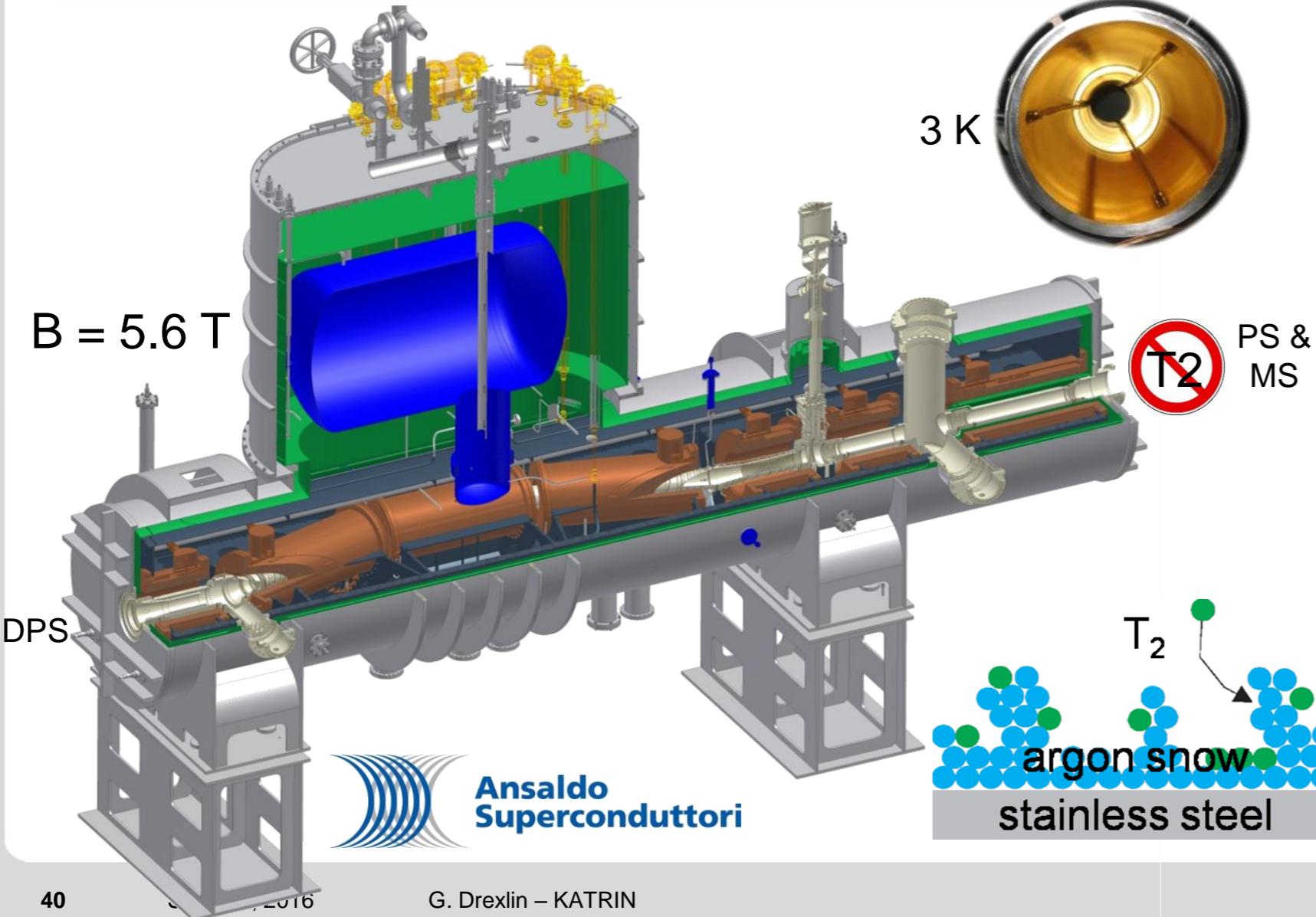


cryogenic pumping - CPS



■ cryogenic pumping section CPS:

- 3K section with Ar-frost layer → $>10^7$ reduction of T_2



■ CPS instrumentation:

- condensed ^{83m}Kr -source (calibration)
- forward beam monitor (β -activity)

electrostatic spectrometers & detector

- **tandem spectrometer:**
sub-eV precision energy filtering at E_0

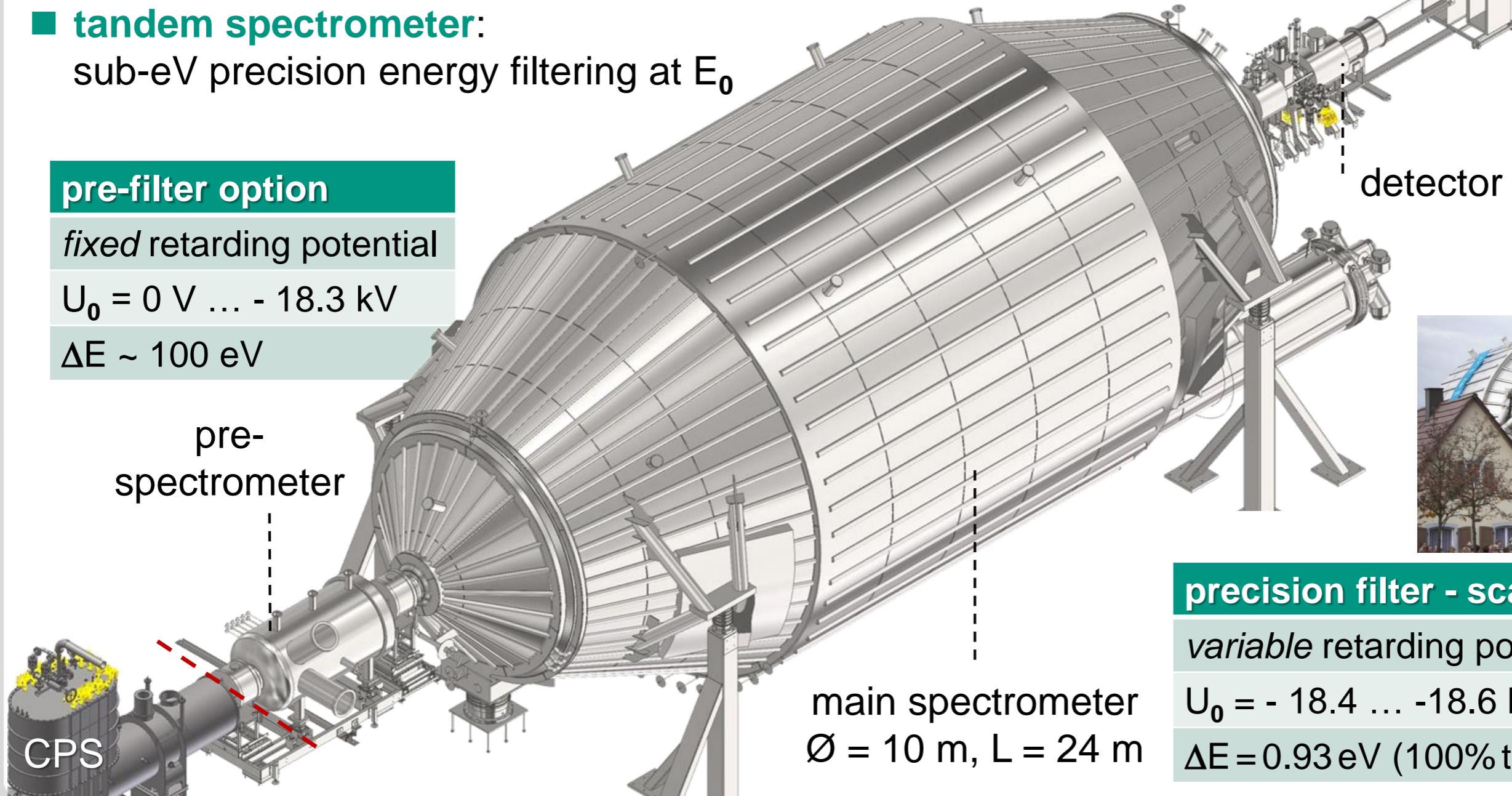
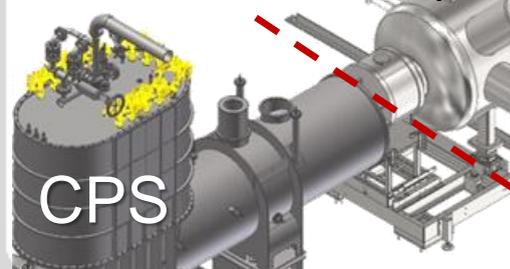
pre-filter option

fixed retarding potential

$U_0 = 0 \text{ V} \dots - 18.3 \text{ kV}$

$\Delta E \sim 100 \text{ eV}$

pre-
spectrometer



main spectrometer
 $\varnothing = 10 \text{ m}, L = 24 \text{ m}$

precision filter - scanning

variable retarding potential

$U_0 = - 18.4 \dots - 18.6 \text{ kV}$ (ppm-scale)

$\Delta E = 0.93 \text{ eV}$ (100% transmission)

LFCS

low-field fine-tuning

EMCS

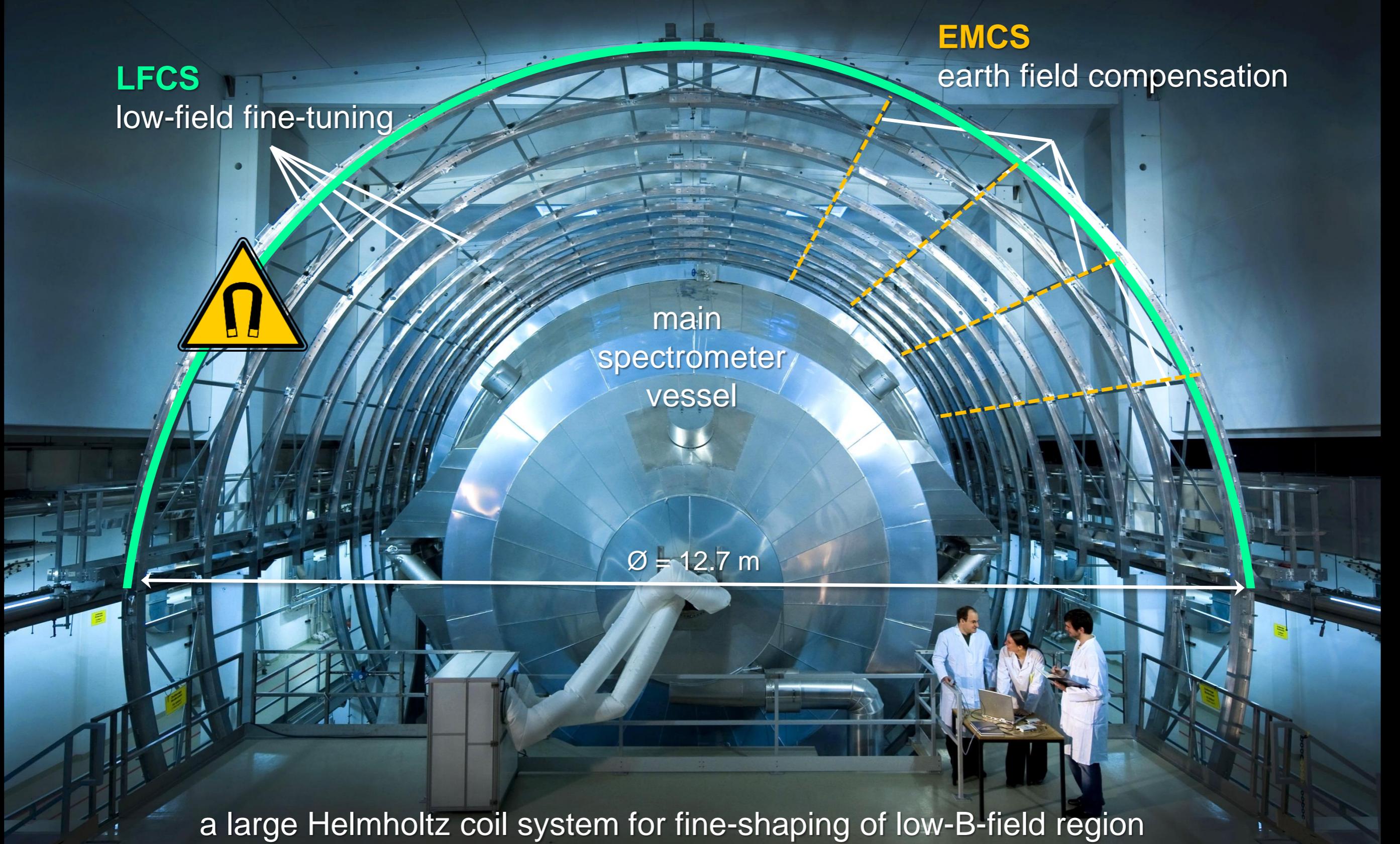
earth field compensation

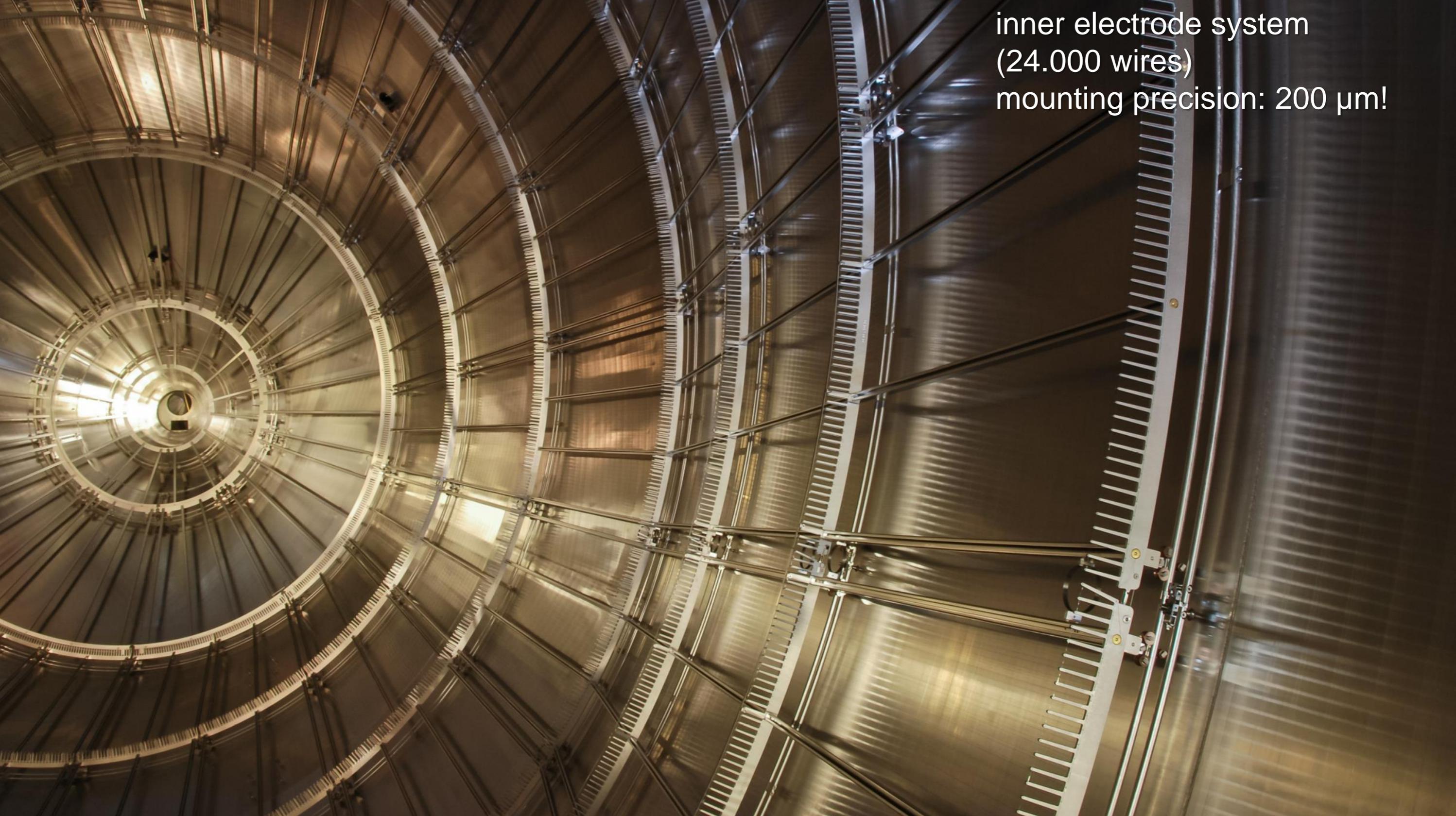


main
spectrometer
vessel

$\varnothing = 12.7 \text{ m}$

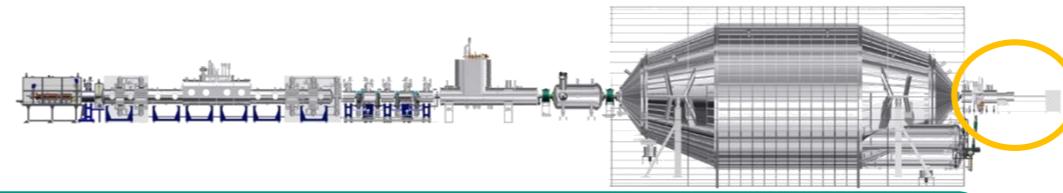
a large Helmholtz coil system for fine-shaping of low-B-field region



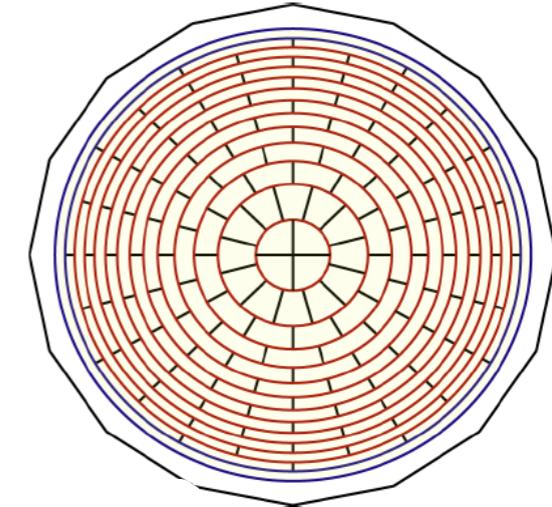


inner electrode system
(24.000 wires)
mounting precision: 200 μm !

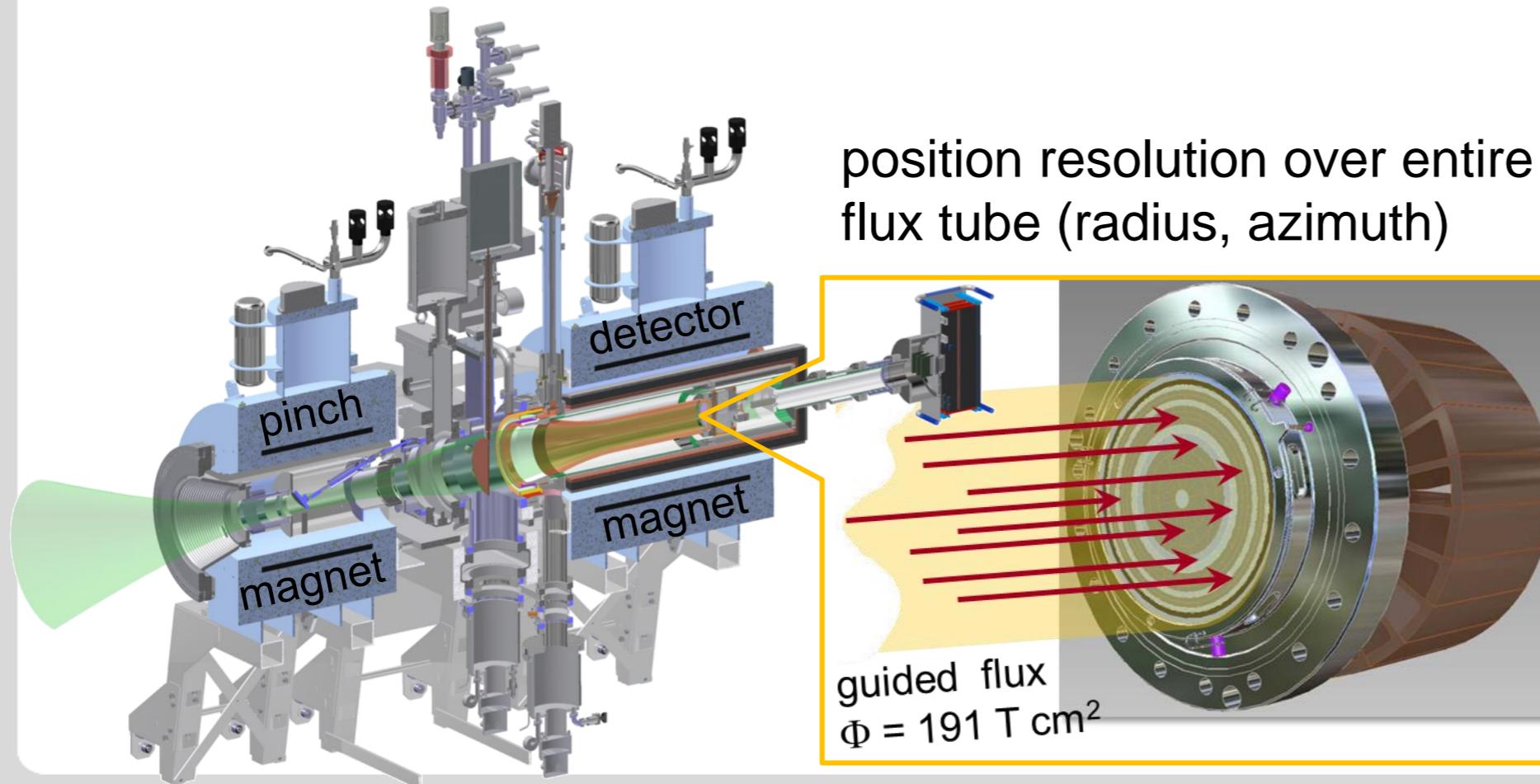
Focal Plane Detector system



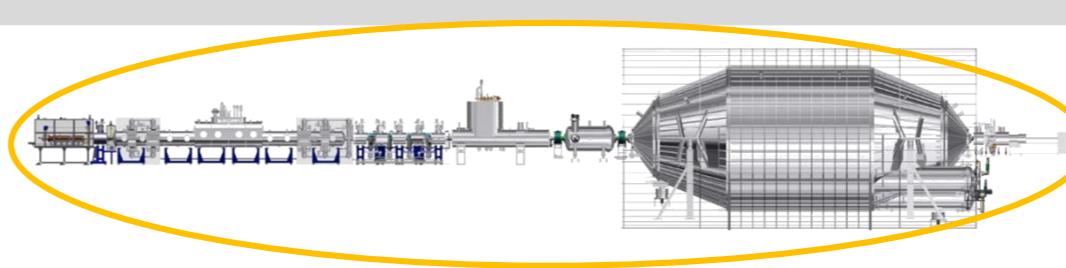
- Detection of transmitted electrons with **Si-PIN detector array**
 - 148 pixels ($A = 44 \text{ mm}^2$ each) with $\sim 100 \text{ nm}$ top deadlayer in $500 \mu\text{m}$ wafer
 - 12 rings, each consisting of 12 pixels each, central 4-pixel bullseye
 - active scintillator μ -veto & passive (Pb, Cu) shielding, PAE: + 10 kV



position resolution over entire flux tube (radius, azimuth)

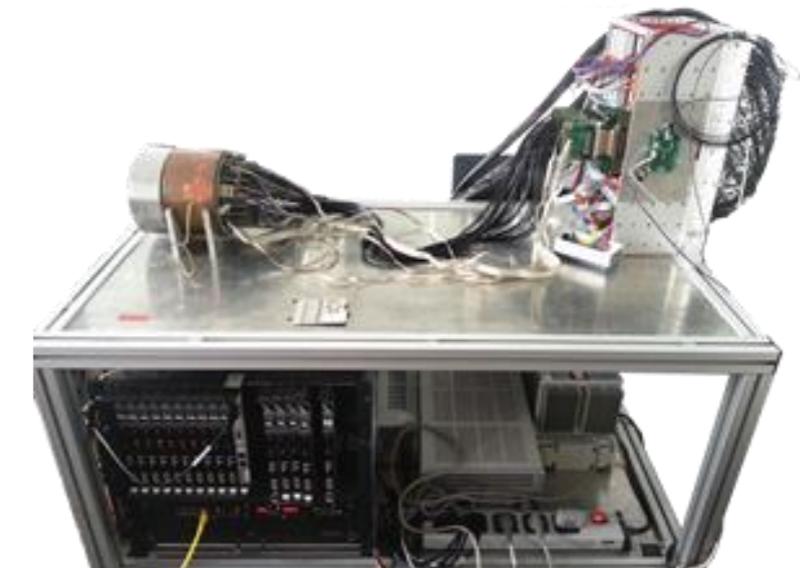
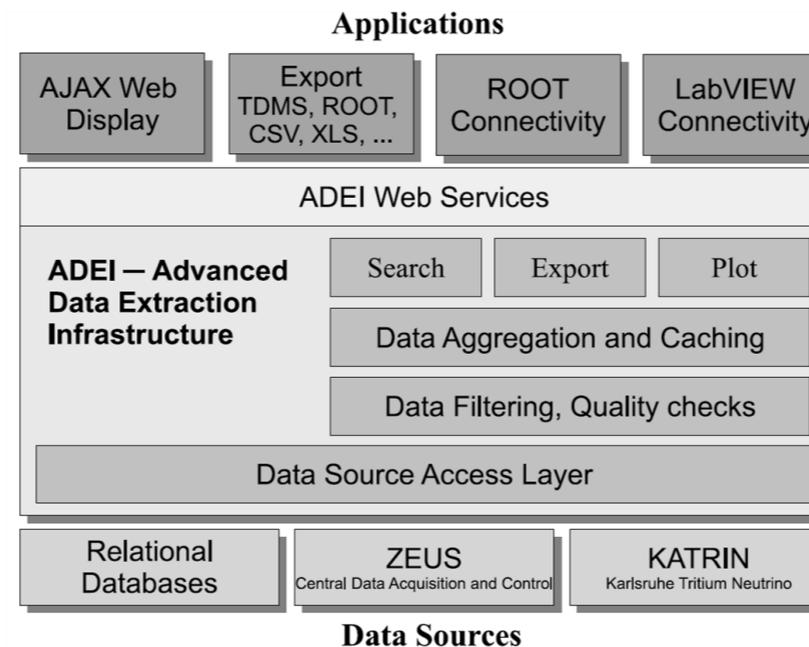
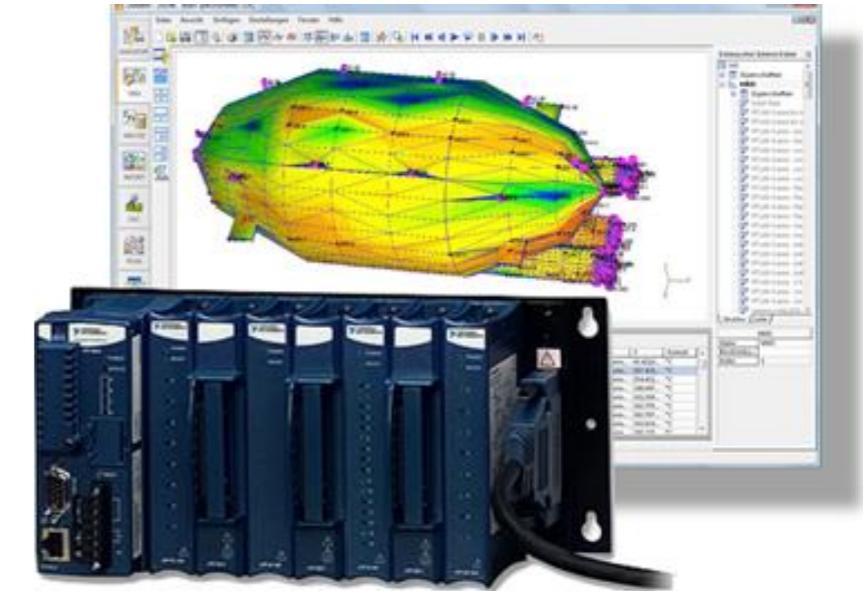


IPE contributions to KATRIN



■ Important contributions from IPE to KATRIN experiment

- electronics: read-out chain for 148 Si-pixels
- slow control, automatisisation, data base (ADEI)
- HV stabilisation (post-regulation)
- FPGA-based DAQ system, data visualization
- s.c. magnet safety system

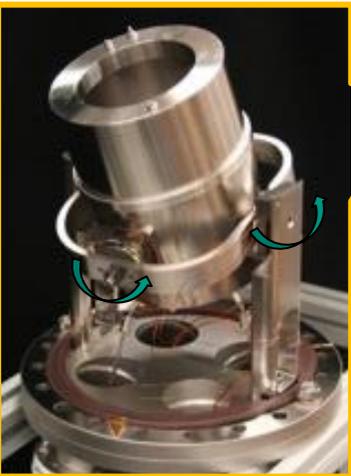
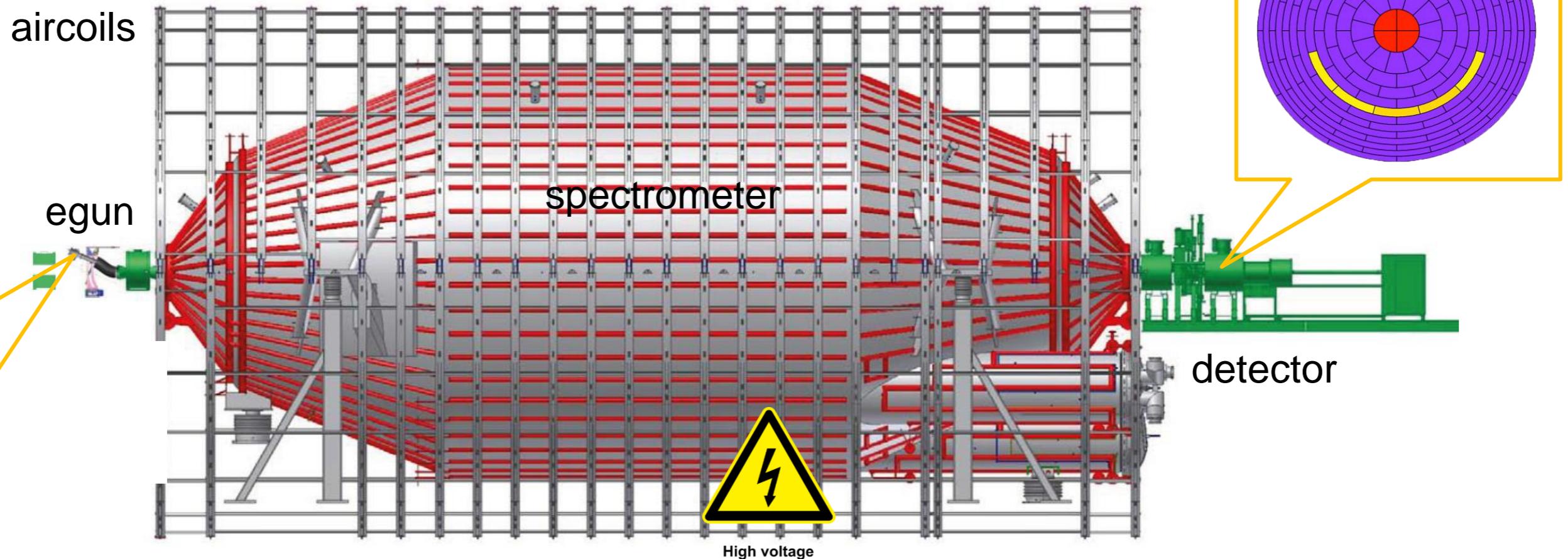




KATRIN: status & future

spectrometer commissioning measurements 2013-15

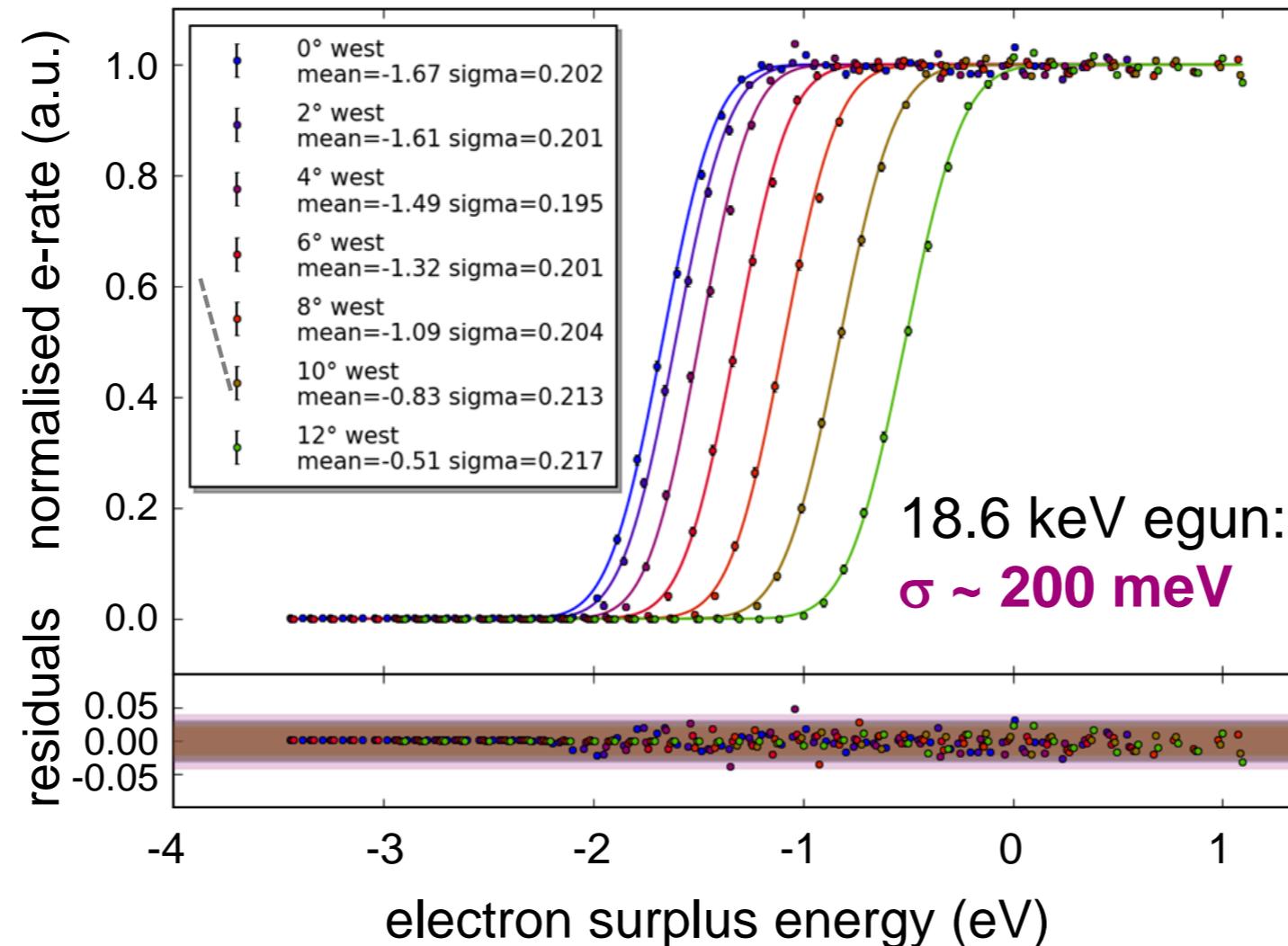
- **over 12 months of continuous spectrometer measurements** to verify:
 - functionality of all components: UHV, HV, B-fields, SC, DAQ,...
 - MAC-E filter characteristics via egun transmission studies
 - refine background model & optimisation of bg-reduction methods



Main spectrometer: MAC-E characteristics

■ Main spectrometer works as high-resolution MAC-filter:

- sharp transmission function for 18.6 keV electrons from egun, HV precision on 10 mV scale



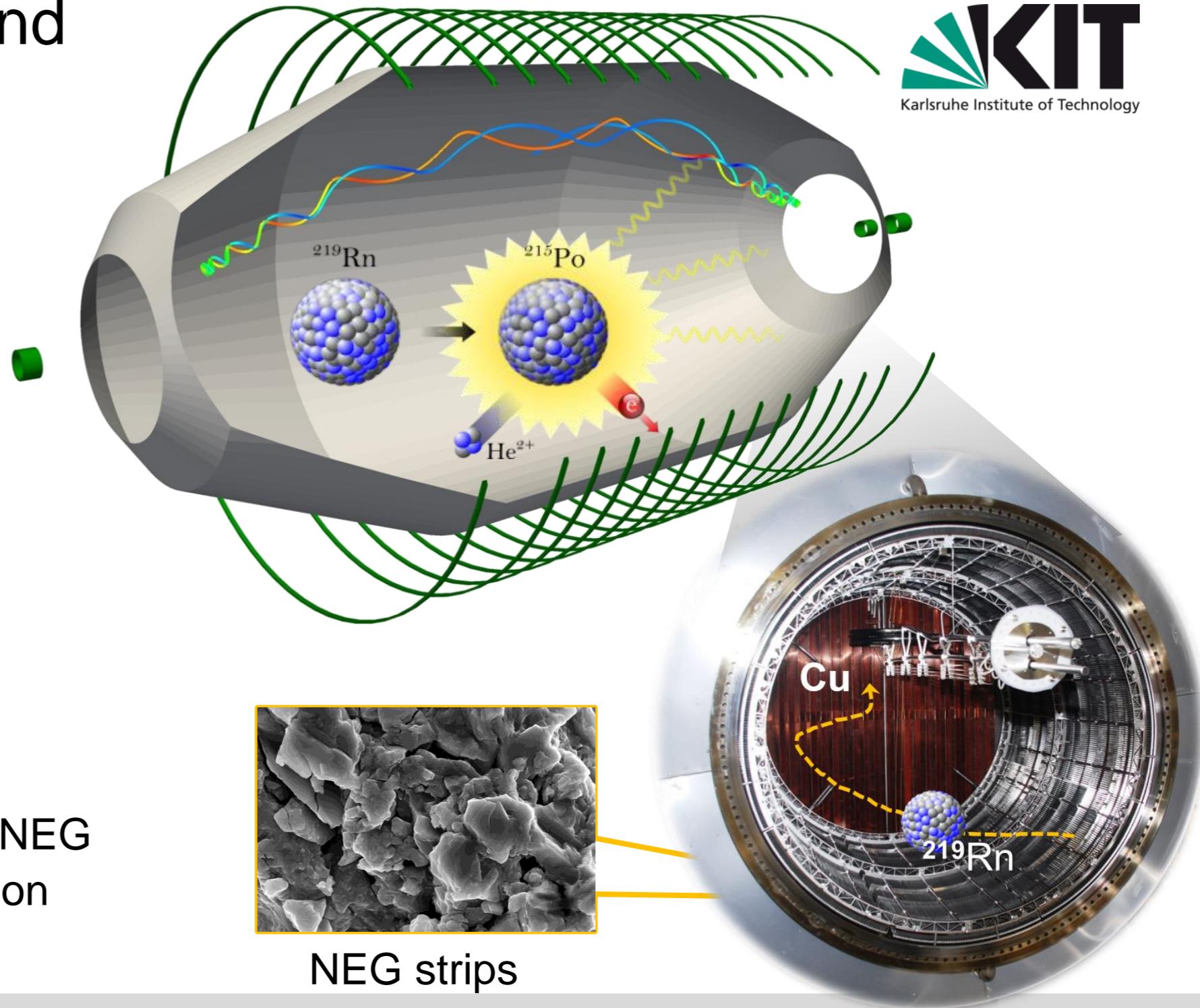
small
angular
spread



width still limited by
finite egun emission
energy spectrum

Radon-induced background

- **main spectrometer background:**
 - no contributions observed from
 - μ -induced secondaries
 - environmental γ 's
- Background stems only from **neutral, unstable atoms** in UHV
- ^{219}Rn atoms emanate from large surface of NEG pumps (2 km strips)
 - eV...keV electrons from α -decay
 - corresponding bg-rate: ~ 0.5 cps
- countermeasure (factor 20):
 - 3 LN2-cooled Cu-baffles in front of NEG
 - cryotrap eliminates ^{219}Rn -propagation
 - **remaining bg level: ~ 0.5 cps**



MAC-E filter background: a new model

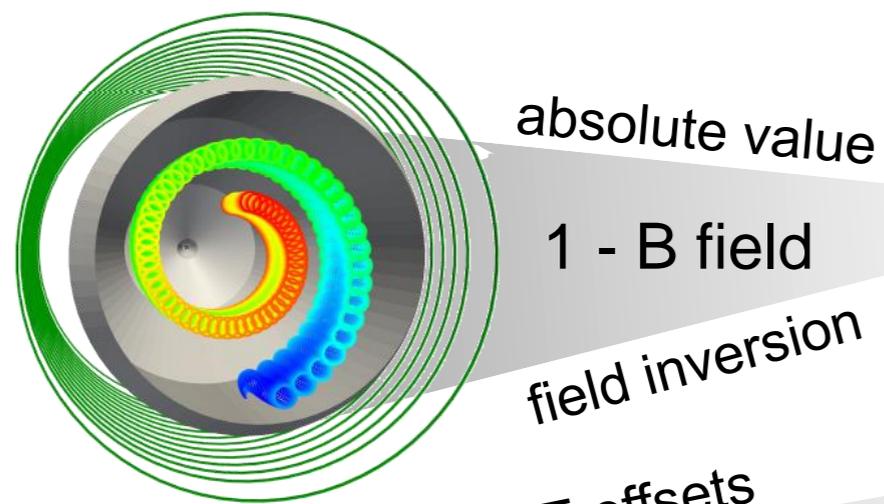
- 4 conventional countermeasures have no impact on remaining bg-rate of 0.5 cps



3- UHV

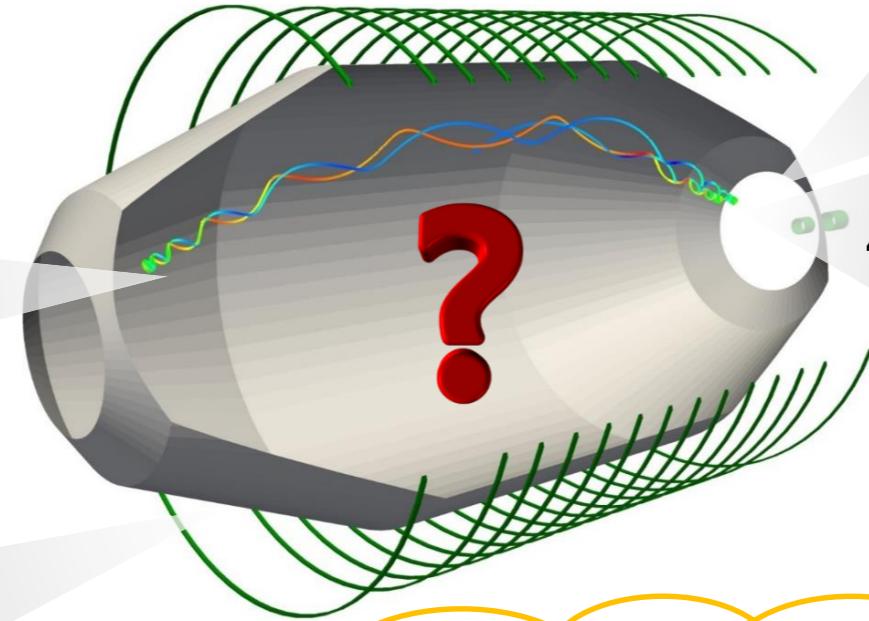


4 - cryotrap



2 IE offsets

2 - E field
dipole pulses



...when you have eliminated all which is impossible, then whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth

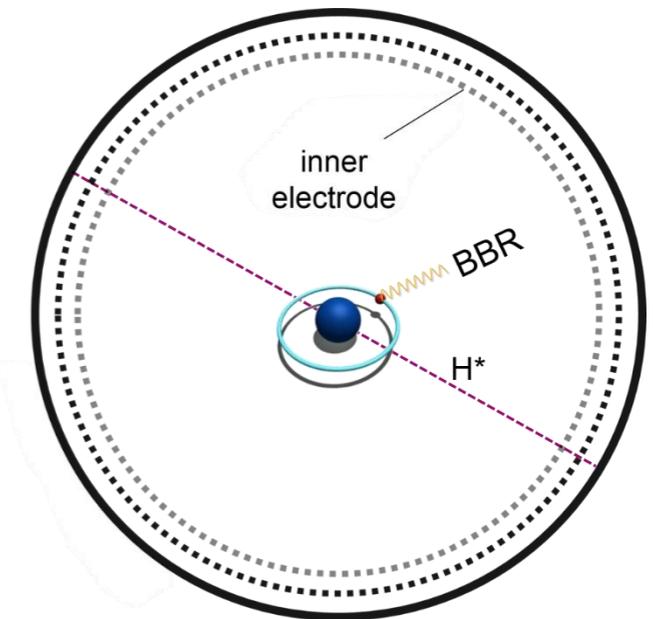
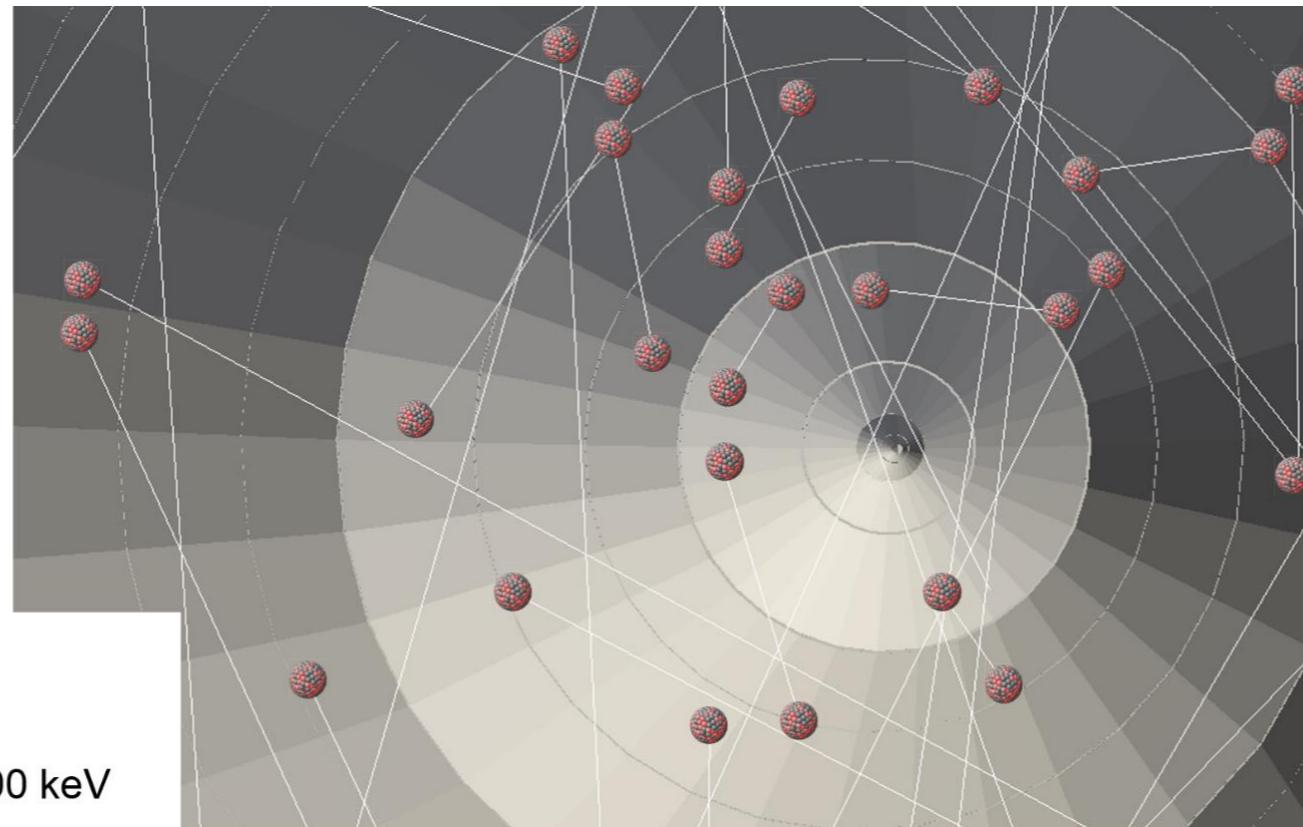
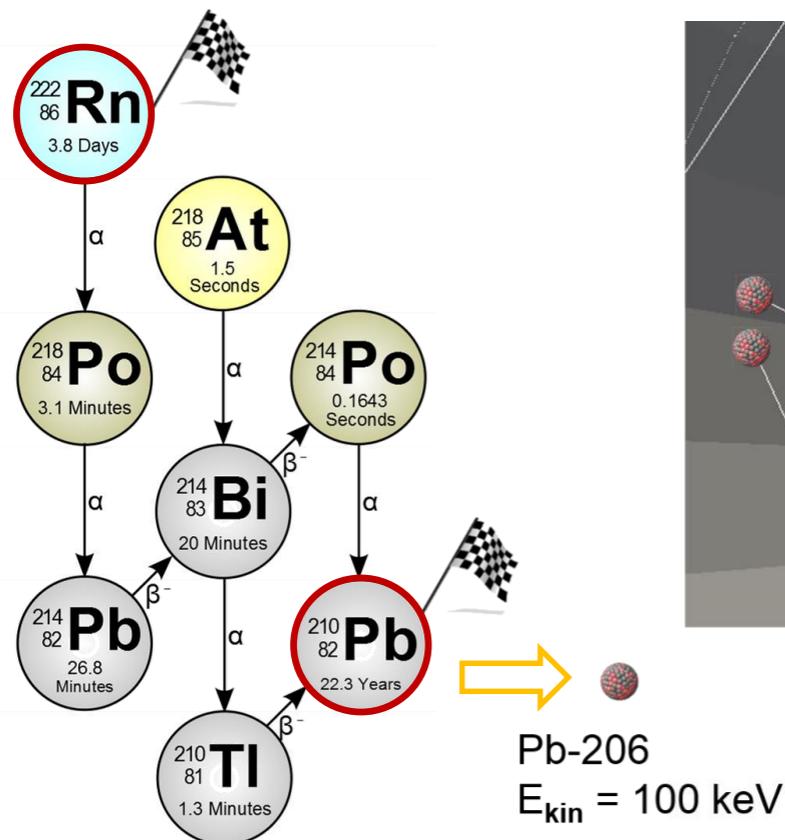


Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
The Sign of the Four

^{206}Pb -recoil induced H-Rydberg states

highly excited H-atoms (Rydberg states) produced by Pb-206 recoils

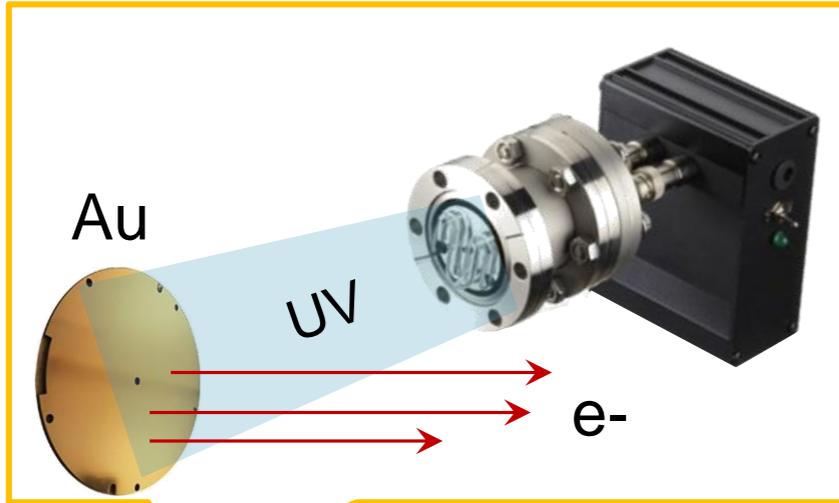
- long-term forced ventilation of spectrometer, ^{222}Rn α -decays results in ^{210}Pb implantation
- single ^{206}Pb recoil ions generate large clouds of H-Rydberg states, which propagate in UHV
- small number of H^* - atoms is ionized in UHV by thermal BBR from spectrometer
- isotropic generation of low-energy (<1 eV) electrons in active flux tube volume



countermeasures

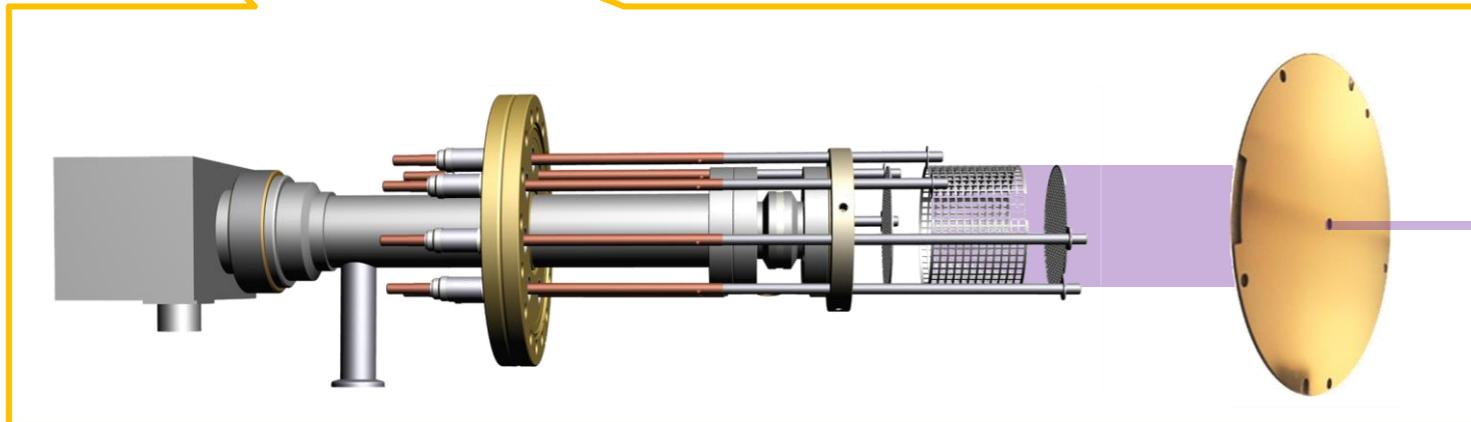
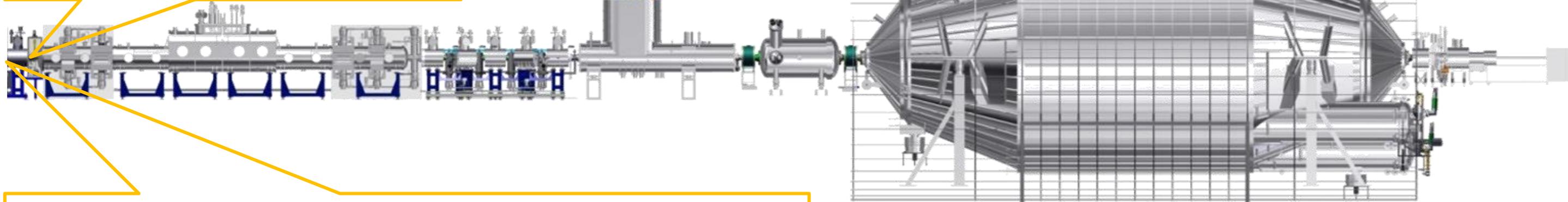
- spectrometer bake-out
- UV illumination

KATRIN First Light: Alignment & Ion Systematics



- **Alignment Measurements:** collisionless & adiabatic transport of low-energy electrons in flux-tube of 191 T cm² (start: Oct, 14 2016)

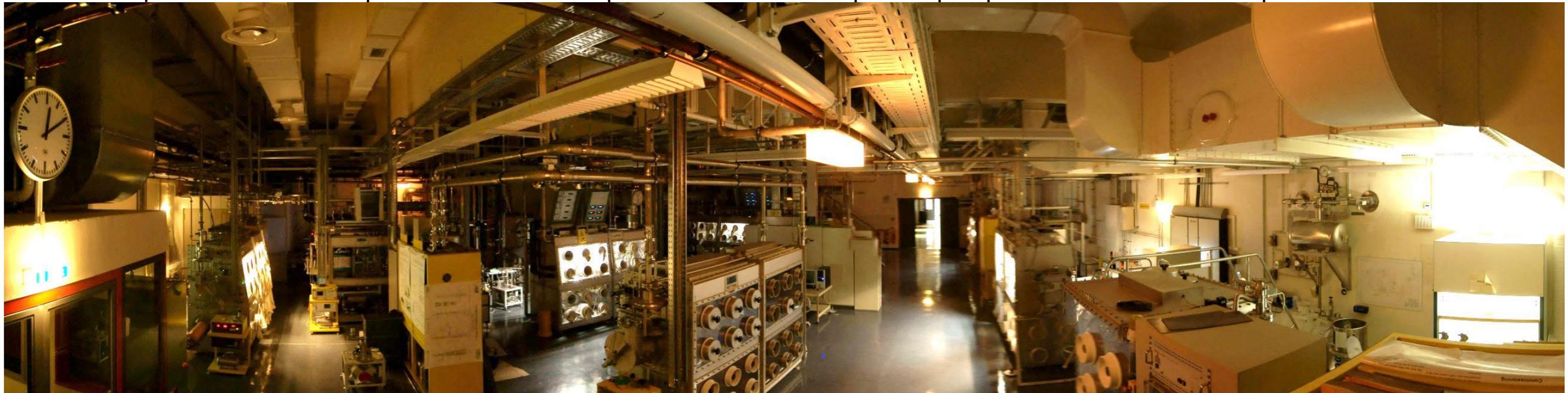
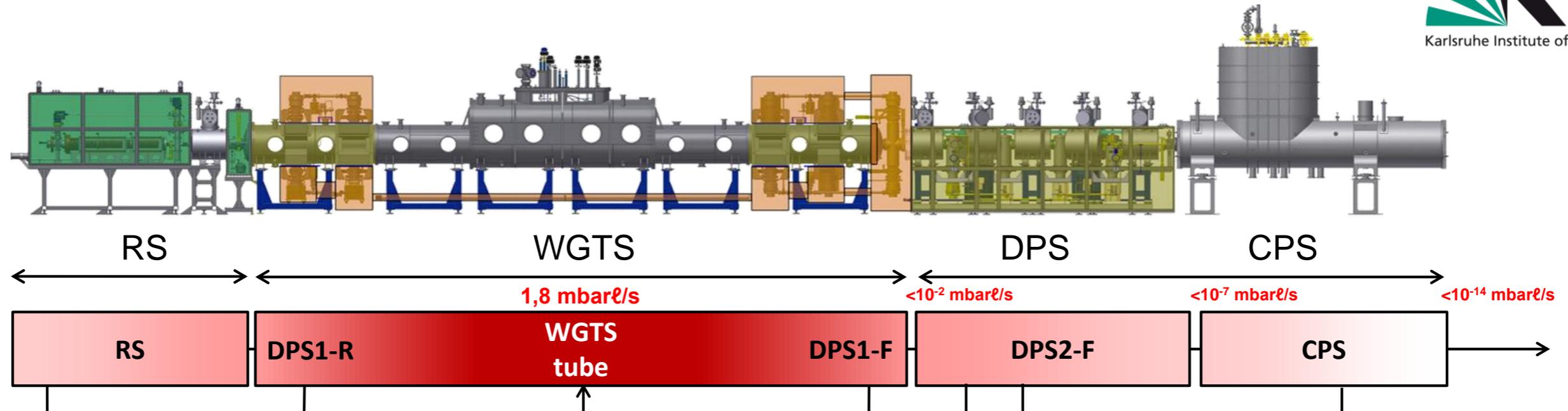
FirstLight



- **Ion systematics:** low-energy pencil beam of deuterium ions to study ion blocking & ion removal via $E \times B$ drift

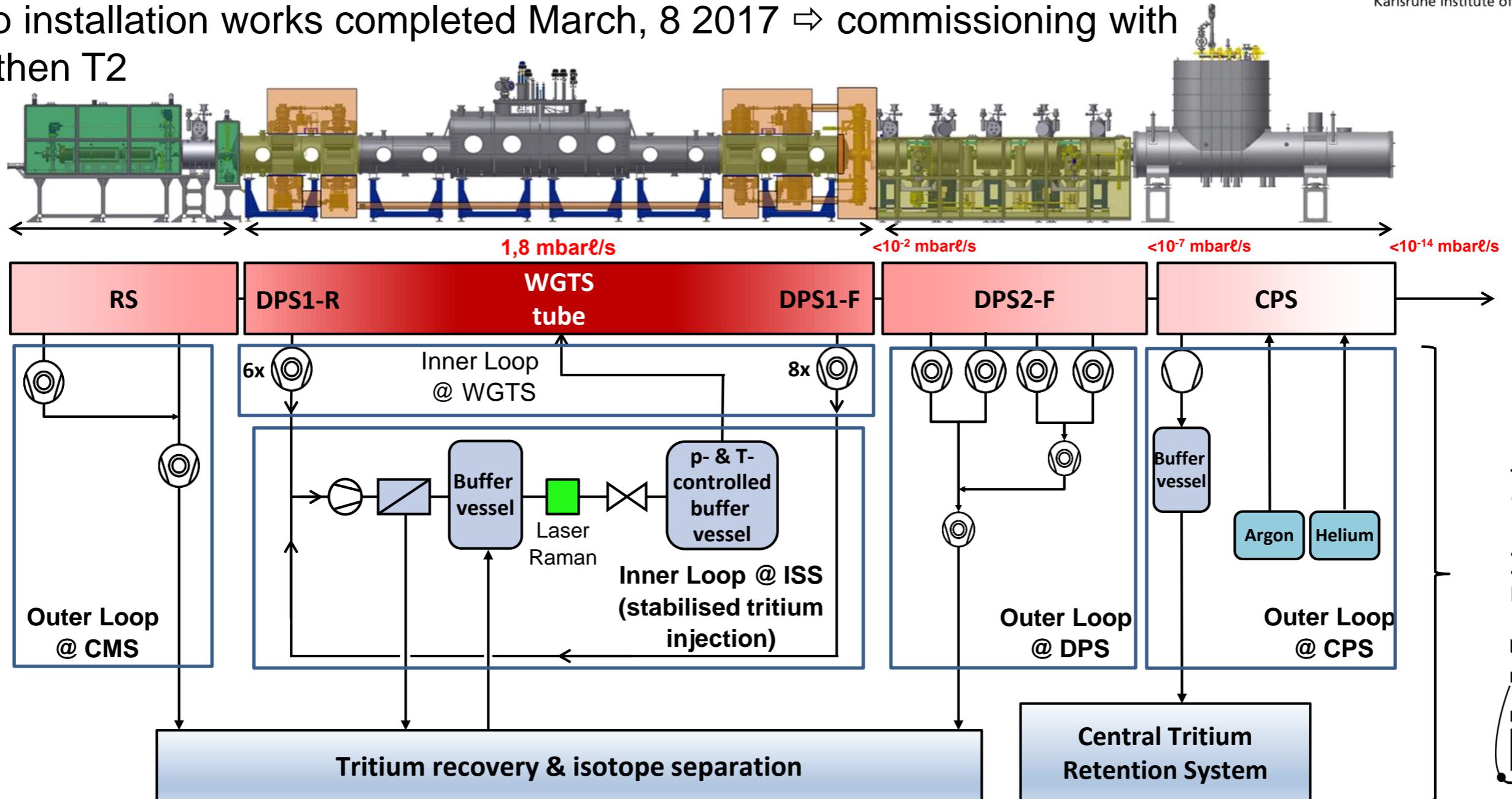


KATRIN future: commissioning of tritium loops at TLK

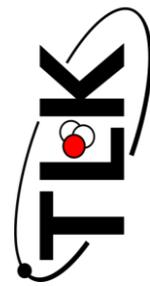


KATRIN future: tritium loops in Q1-Q2/2017

- Loop installation works completed March, 8 2017 ⇒ commissioning with D2, then T2



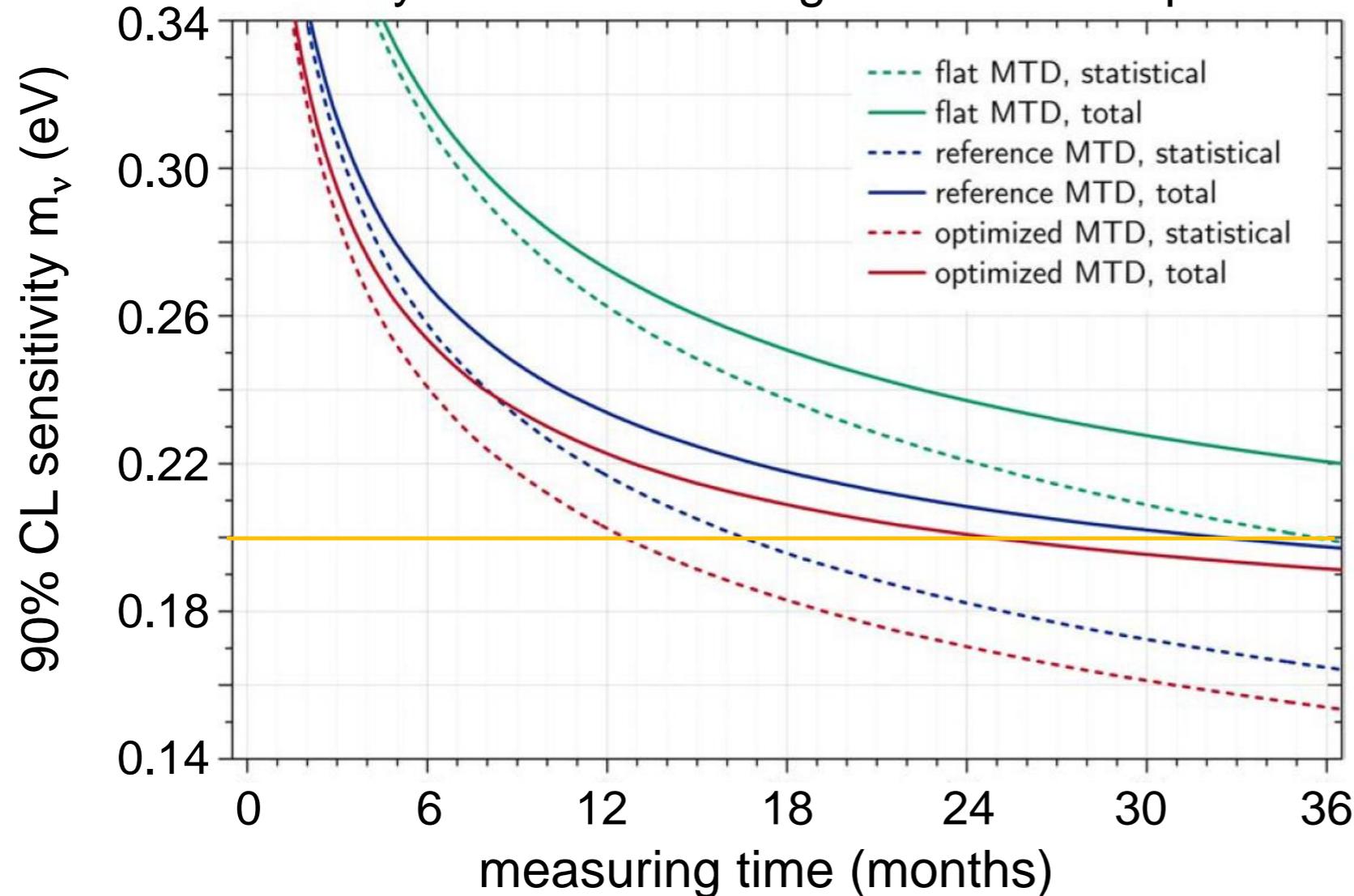
Tritium Laboratory
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KATRIN - reference neutrino mass sensitivity

■ KATRIN reference ν -mass sensitivity for 3 'full beam' (5 calendar) years:

analysis for nominal bg-level of 10 mcps



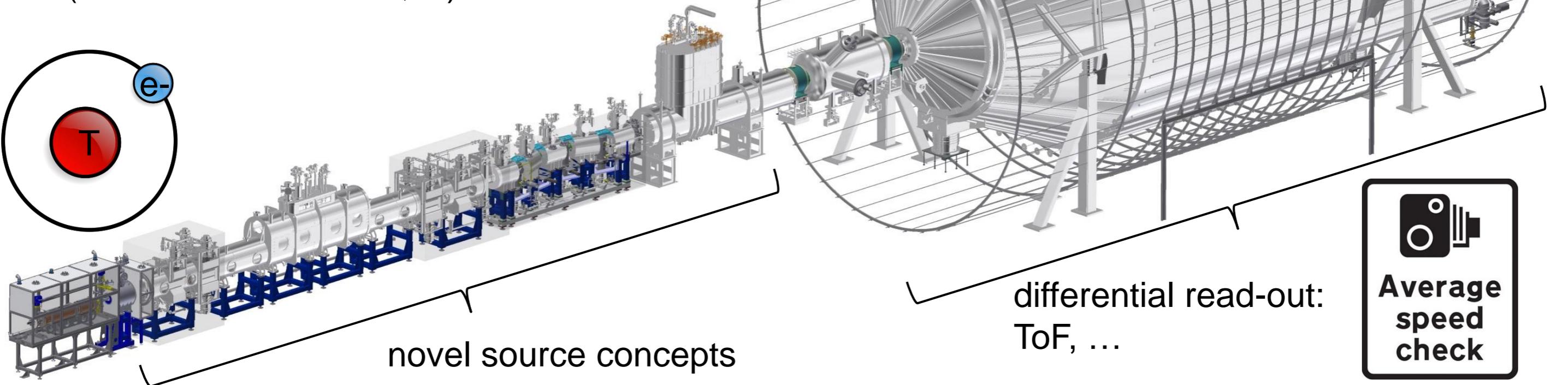
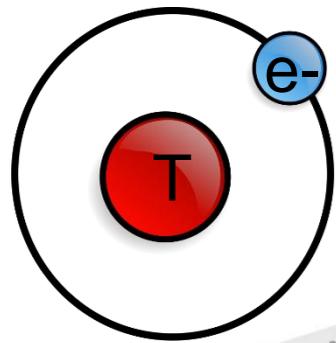
sensitivity $m(\nu_e) = 0.2 \text{ eV}$ (90% CL)

0.35 eV (5σ)

- very moderate impact of enhanced background level due to shape analysis & specific countermeasures:
 - optimized scanning strategy
 - range of spectral analysis
 - reduced flux tube volume
- for bg-level of 2015 with 0.5 cps:
 $m(\nu_e) = 0.24 \text{ eV}$ (90%) CL
expect further bg-reduction!

KATRIN: Upgrade plans to improve sensitivity for $m(\nu_e)$

- KATRIN sensitivity of $m(\nu_e) = 200$ meV can be improved substantially to push for $m(\nu_e) \sim 100$ meV and below, on-going R&D for
 - differential read-out (encouraging 1st measurements!) via ToF-technique & also other methods
→ aim: bg-free scanning of tritium spectrum
 - novel source concepts (atomic tritium source,...)



novel source concepts

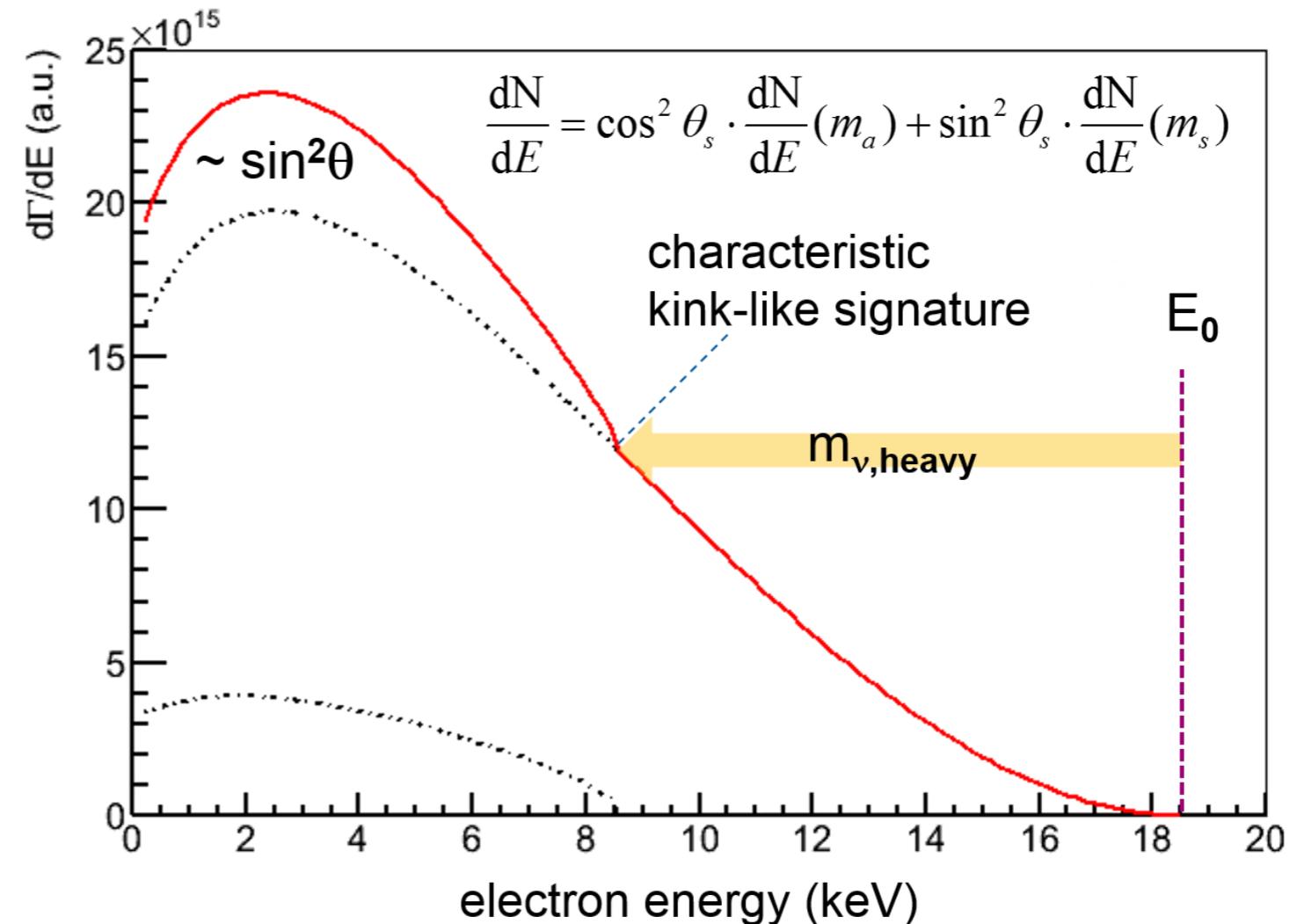
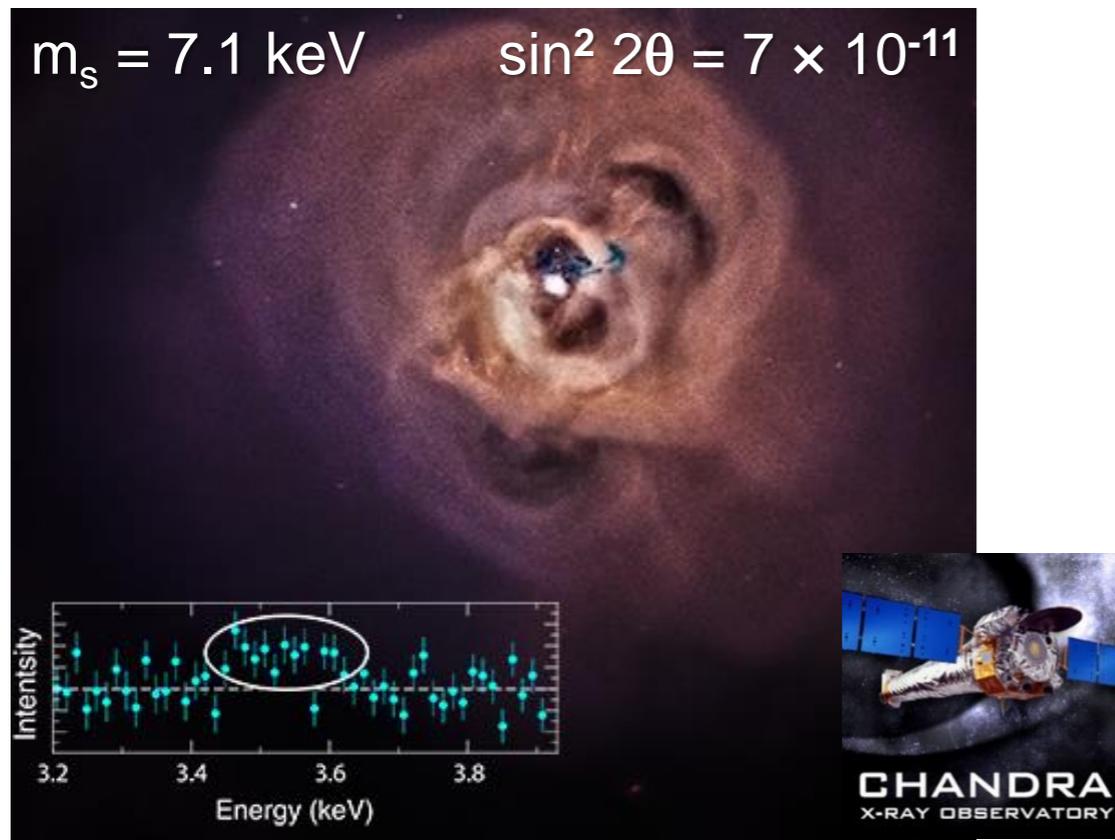
differential read-out:
ToF, ...



KATRIN: Upgrade plans to hunt for keV-scale ν 's

- β -decay shape modification by **keV-mass sterile neutrinos** with mass m_s
TRISTAN: a novel Si-pixel detector array to cover entire tritium phase space

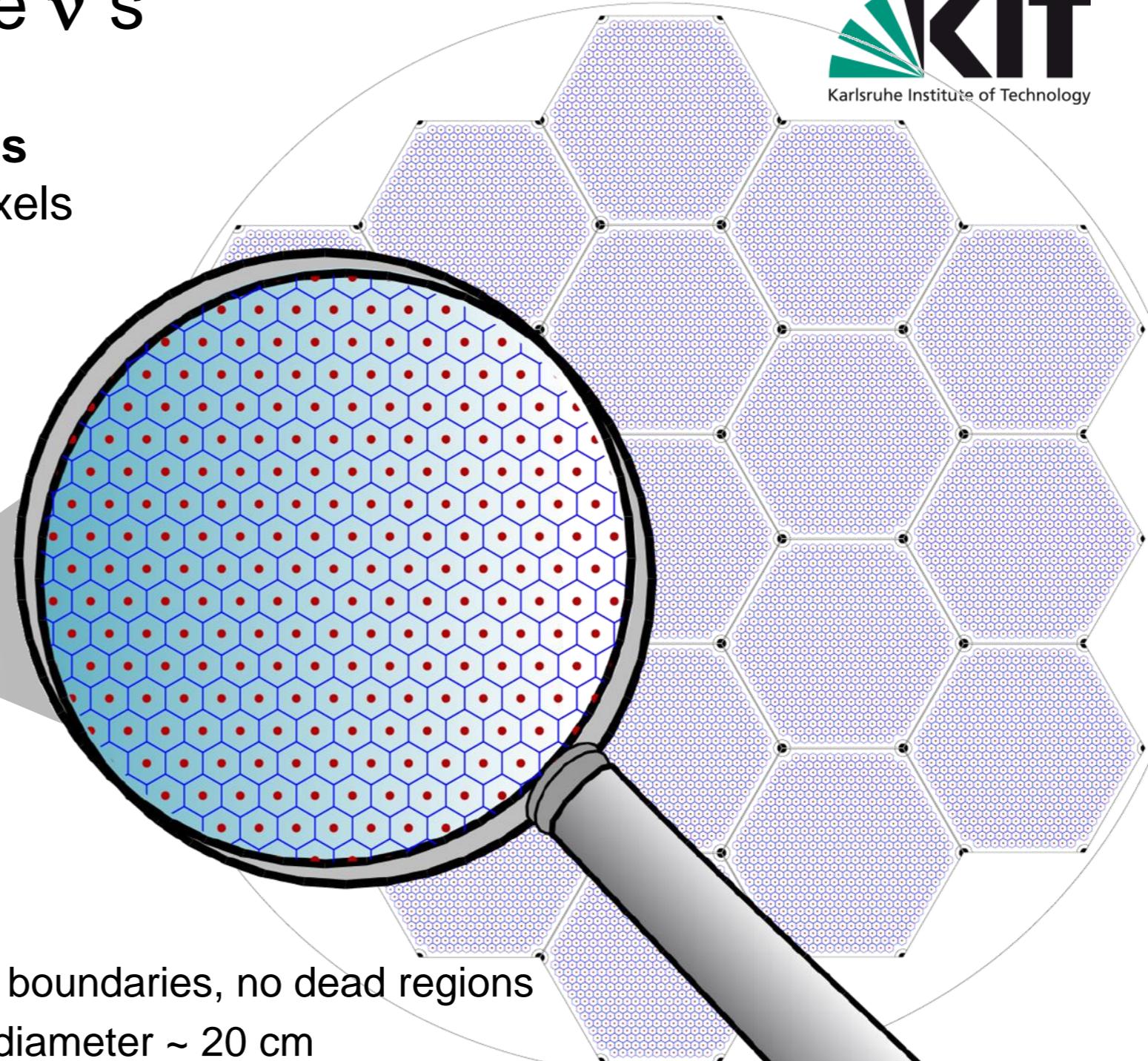
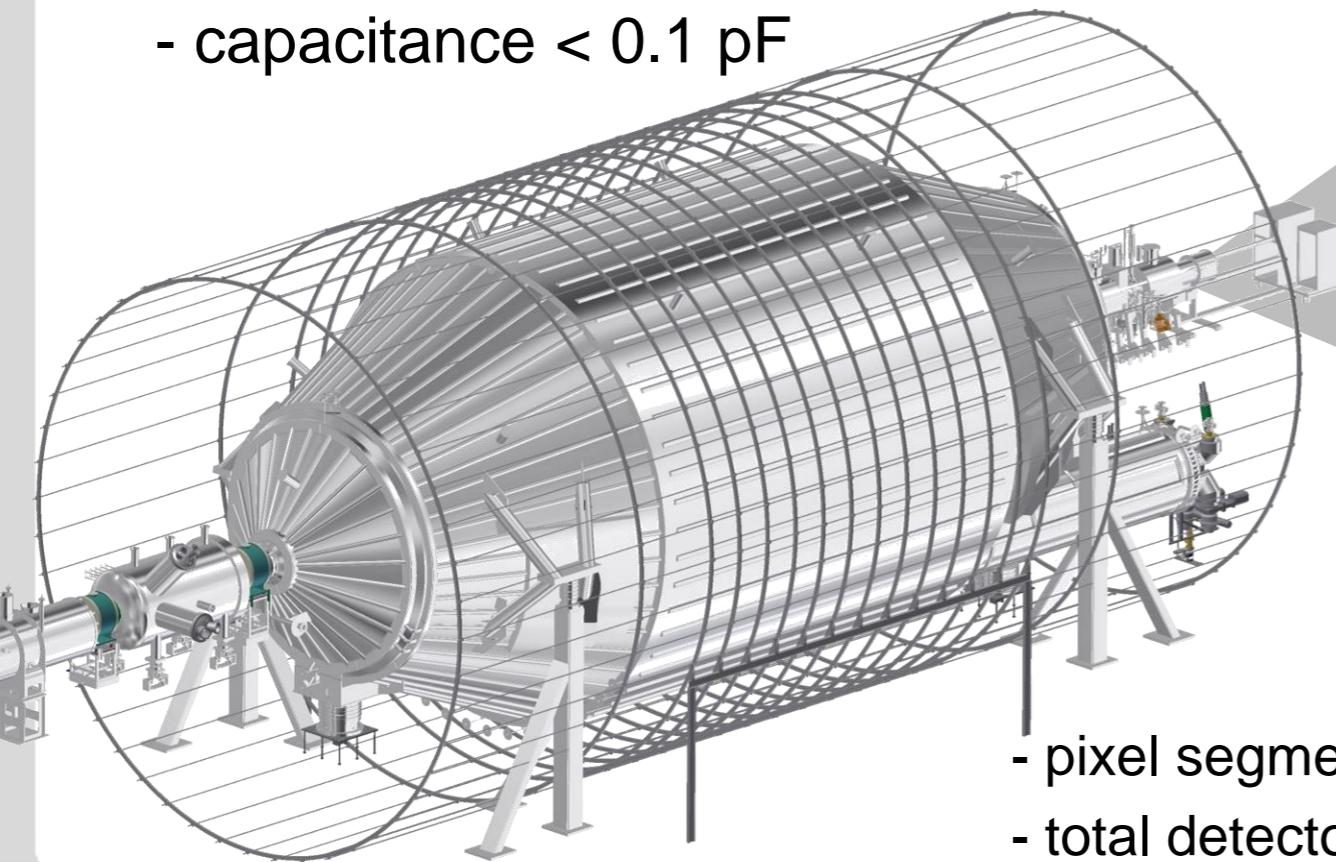
- **keV-mass sterile neutrinos** would be non-thermal Dark Matter particles
- cosmological observations inconclusive



TRISTAN: hunting for keV-scale ν 's

■ 19 hexagonal detector arrays: $\sim 10^4$ pixels

- each detector array has 541 hexagonal pixels
- FWHM < 500 eV @ 20 keV,
- $1\mu\text{s}$ integration time
- dead layer ~ 10 nm
- capacitance < 0.1 pF

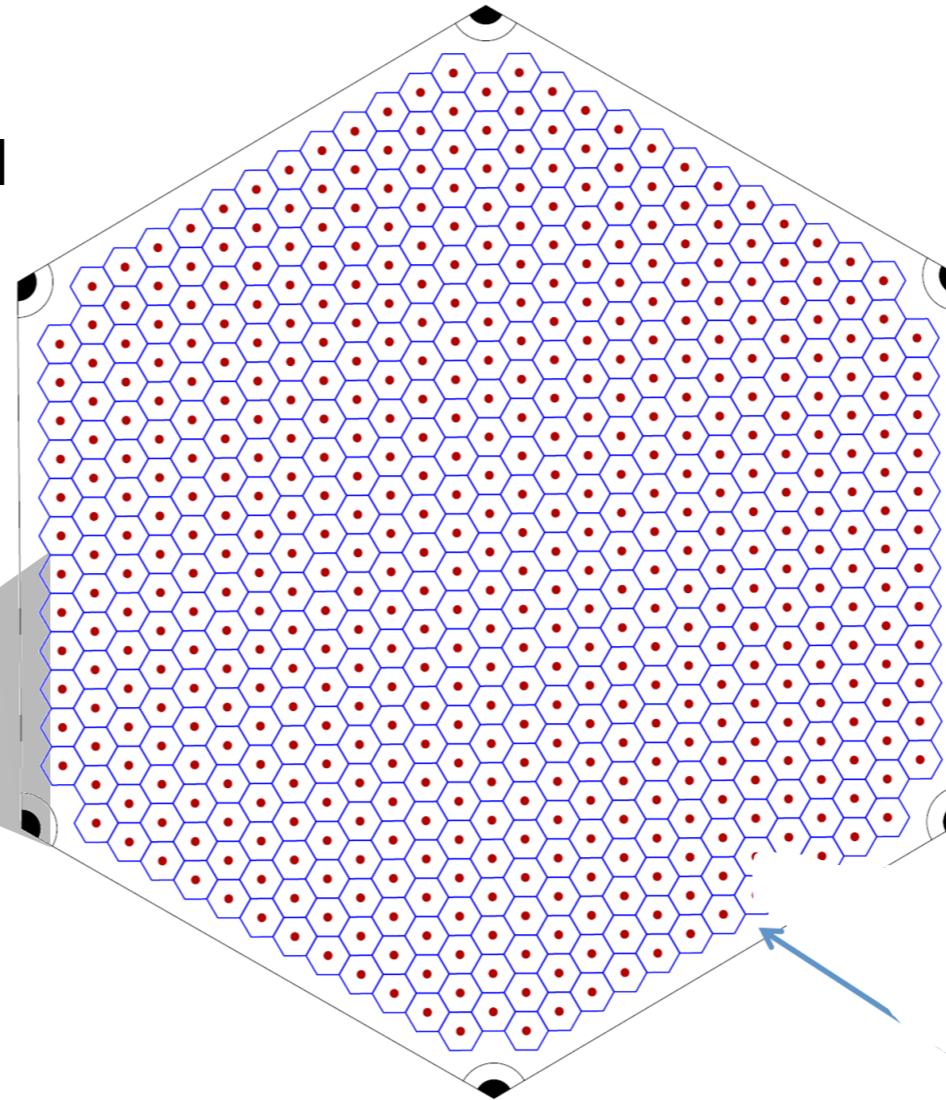
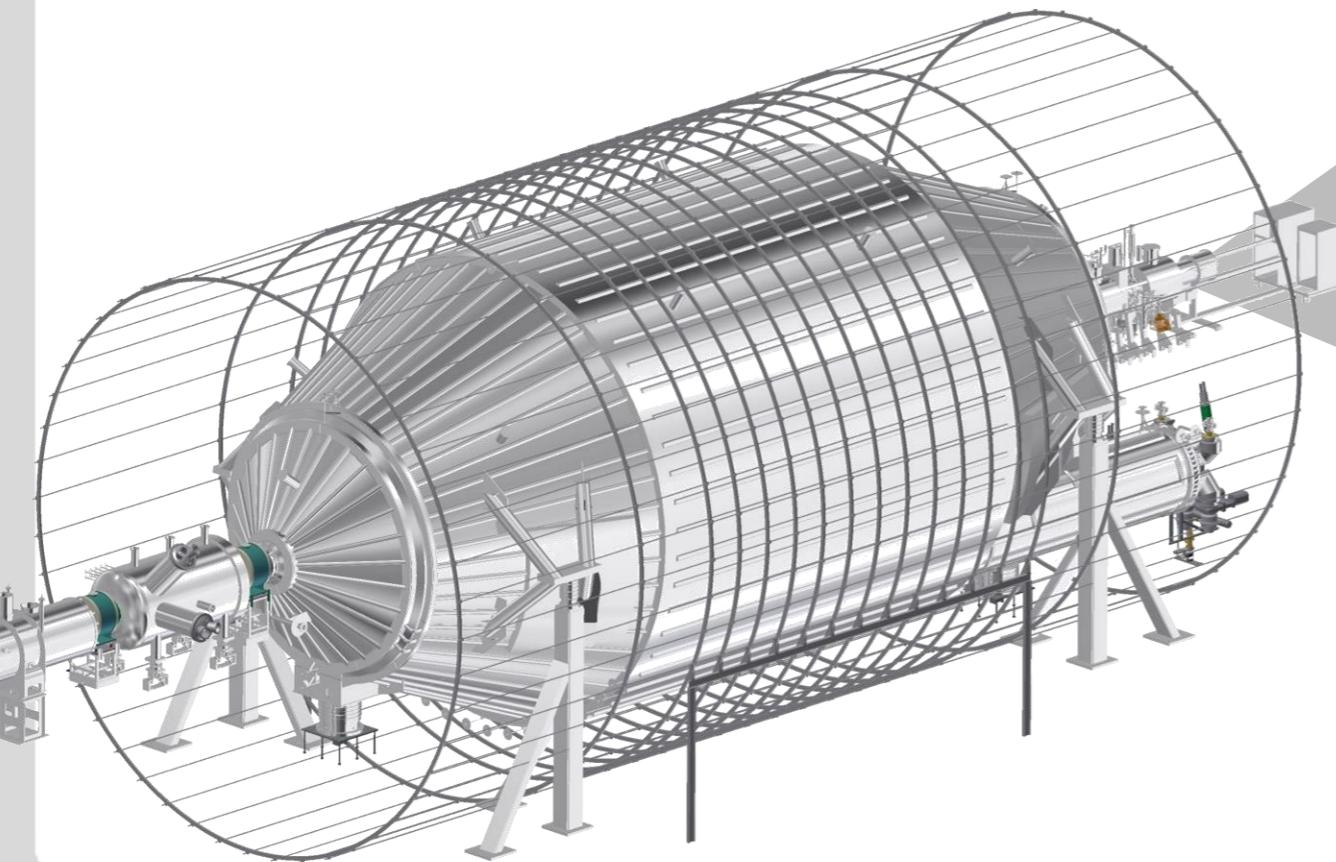


- pixel segment boundaries, no dead regions
- total detector diameter ~ 20 cm

TRISTAN: single detector array & prototyping

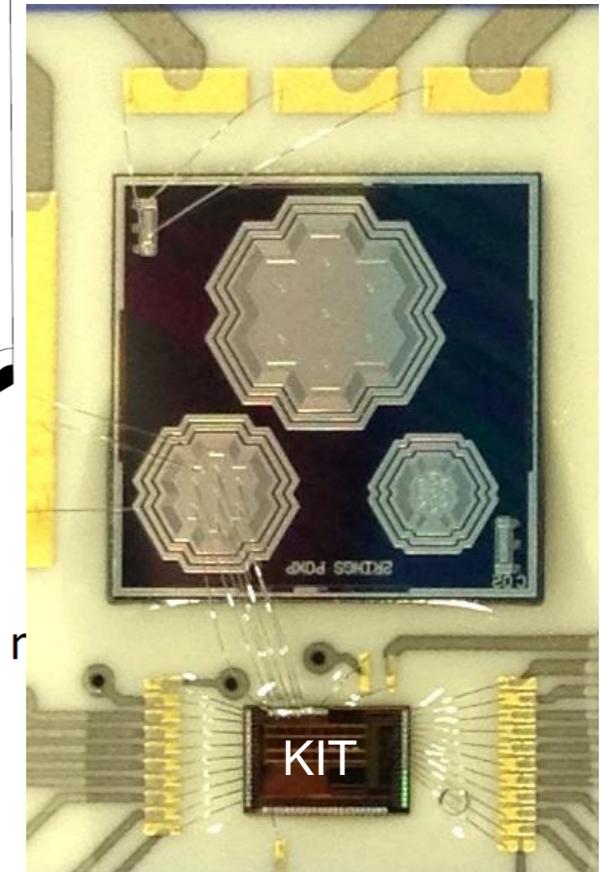
■ hexagonal detector array

- 541 hexagonal pixels, each with individual preamps & read-out, DC-coupled
- pixel diameter: ~ 2 mm
- Si thickness: 0.3-0.5 mm



- Si wafer diameter ~ 60 mm

- HLL prototype
- IPE read-out



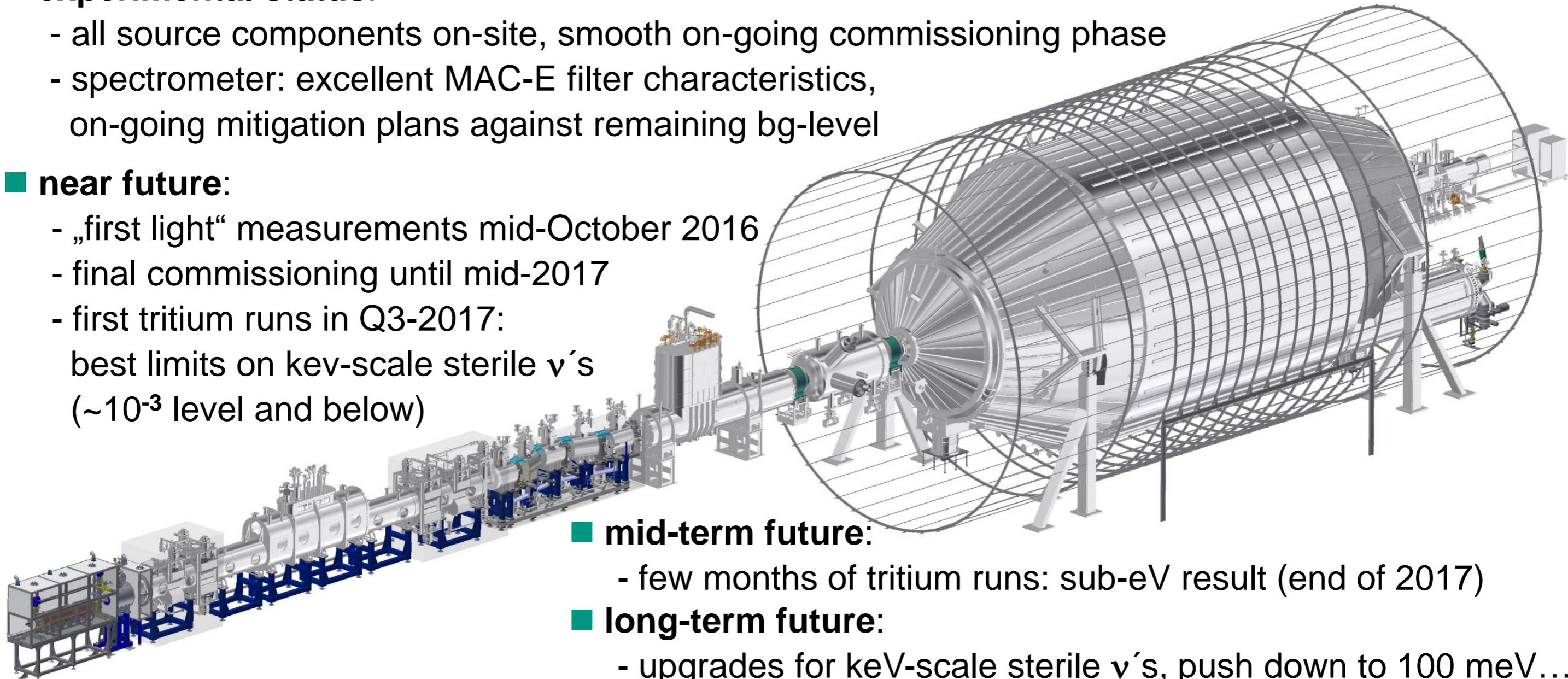
Conclusions & Outlook

■ experimental status:

- all source components on-site, smooth on-going commissioning phase
- spectrometer: excellent MAC-E filter characteristics, on-going mitigation plans against remaining bg-level

■ near future:

- „first light“ measurements mid-October 2016
- final commissioning until mid-2017
- first tritium runs in Q3-2017:
best limits on keV-scale sterile ν 's
($\sim 10^{-3}$ level and below)



■ mid-term future:

- few months of tritium runs: sub-eV result (end of 2017)

■ long-term future:

- upgrades for keV-scale sterile ν 's, push down to 100 meV...