

Developments on ions/electrons facilities for gas detector characterization

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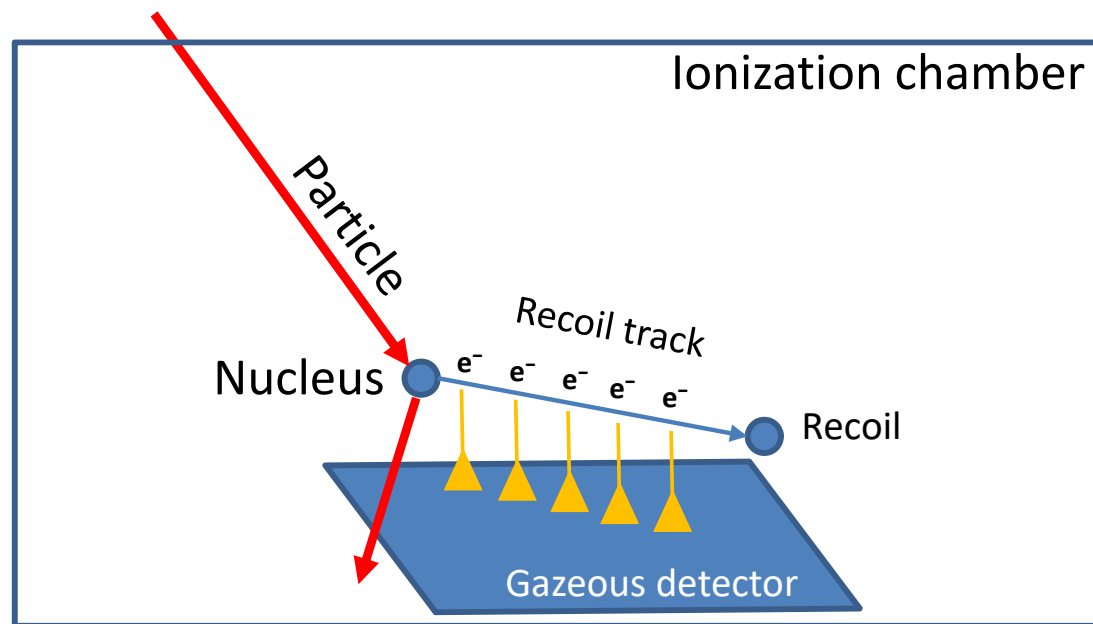
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- **The 1 μm pressure interface**
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 - **COMIMAC @IRSN-Cadarache**
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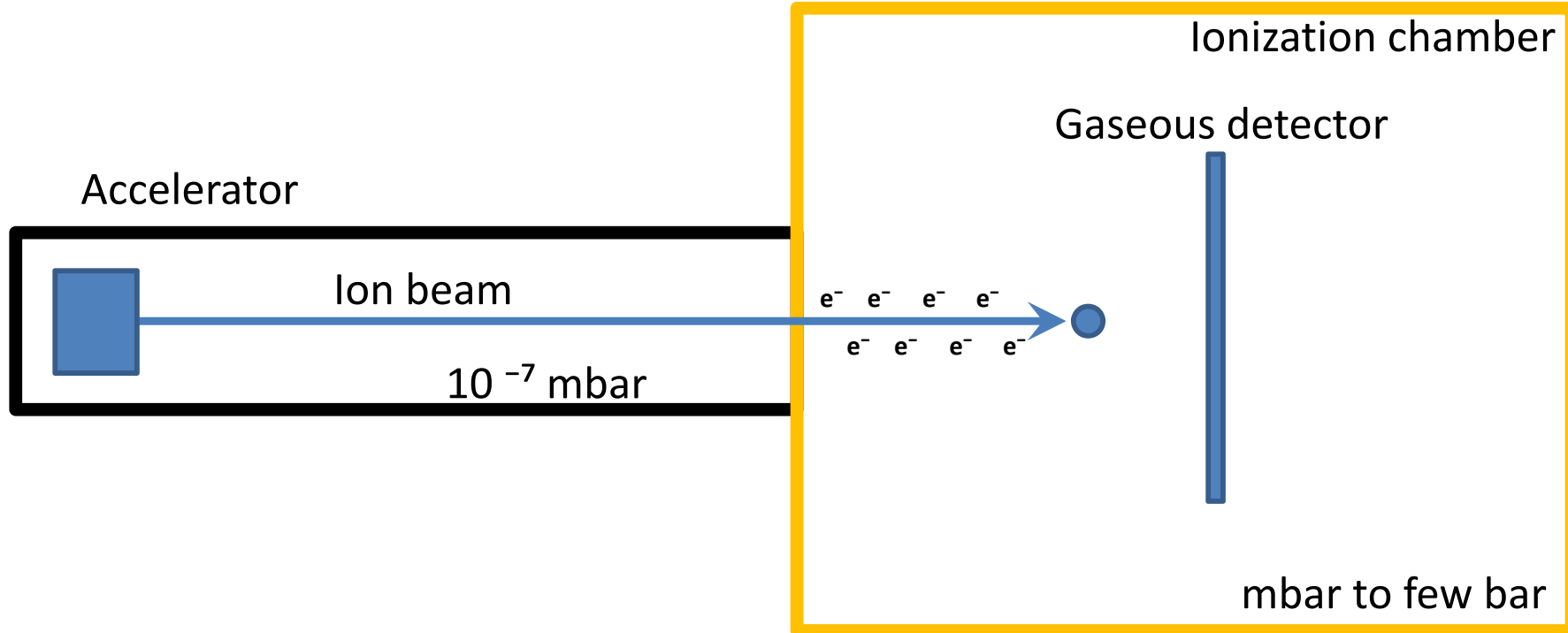
Nuclear recoils:

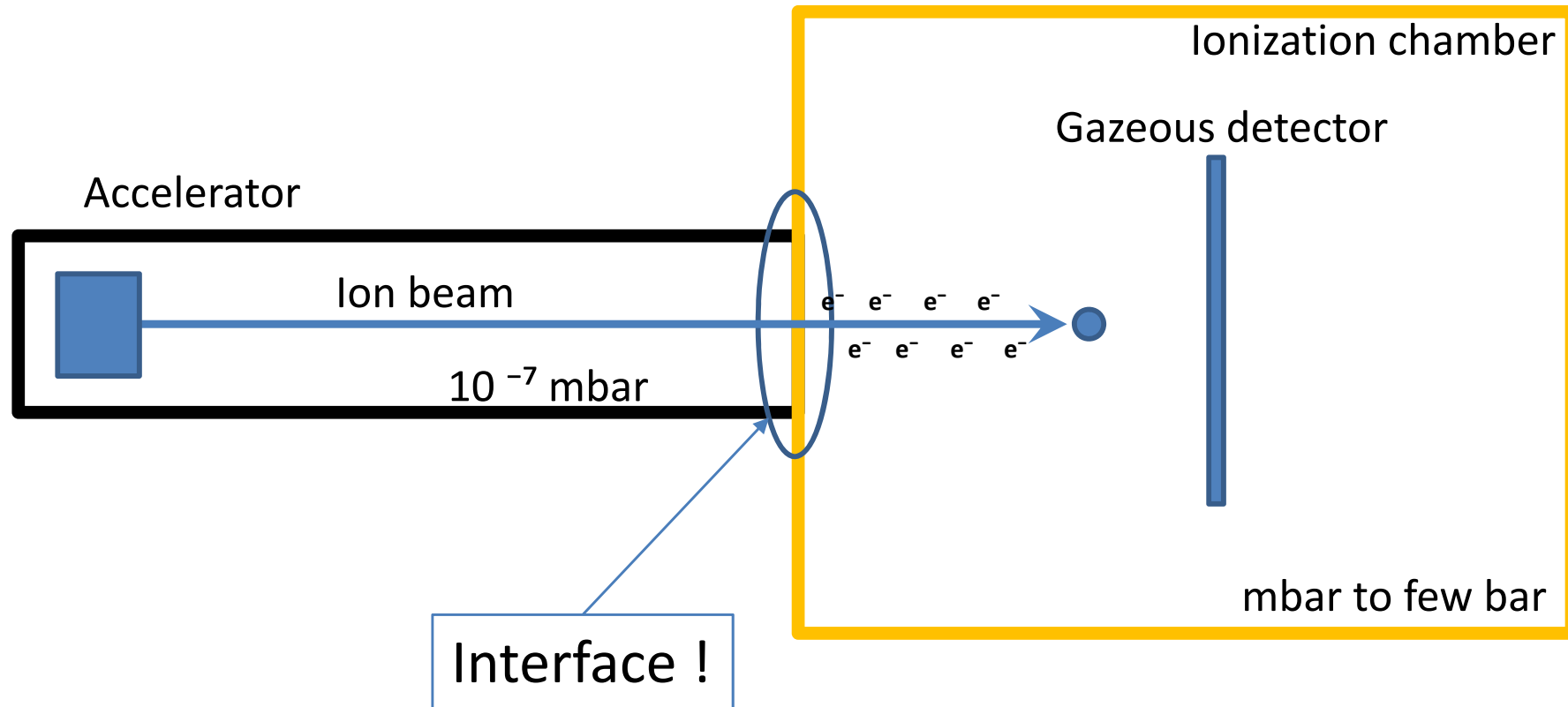
- Nuclear recoil produced by elastic scattering are used to detect neutral particles (Neutrons, Dark Matter WIMPS)

- ✓ Energy
- ✓ Direction
- ✓ 3D Track reconstruction

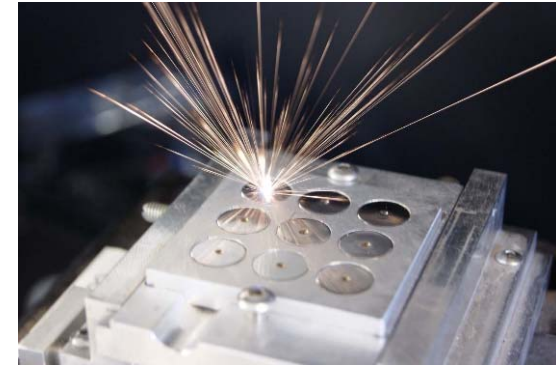


- For low energy recoils (few keV) only a certain fraction of the recoil energy is deposited in the ionization channel -> Quenching

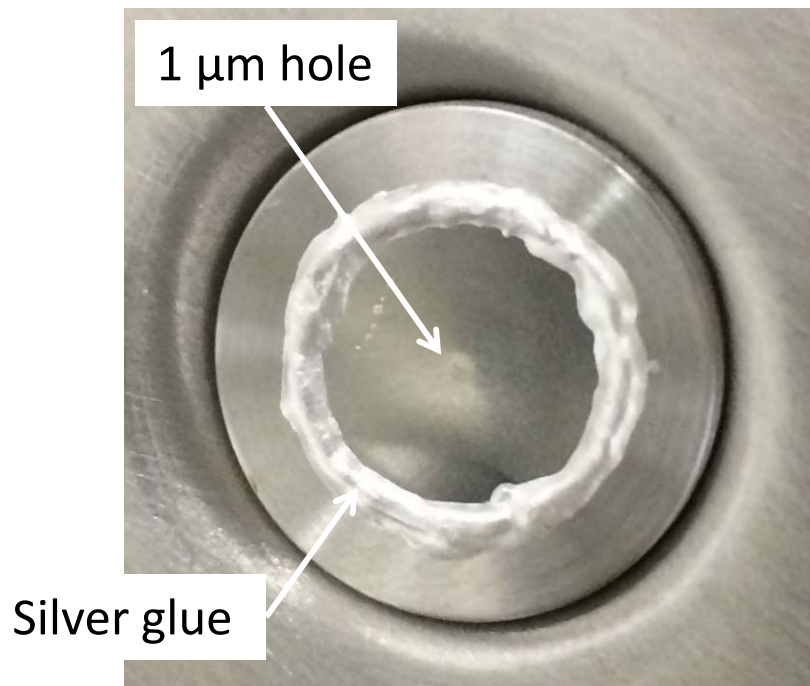


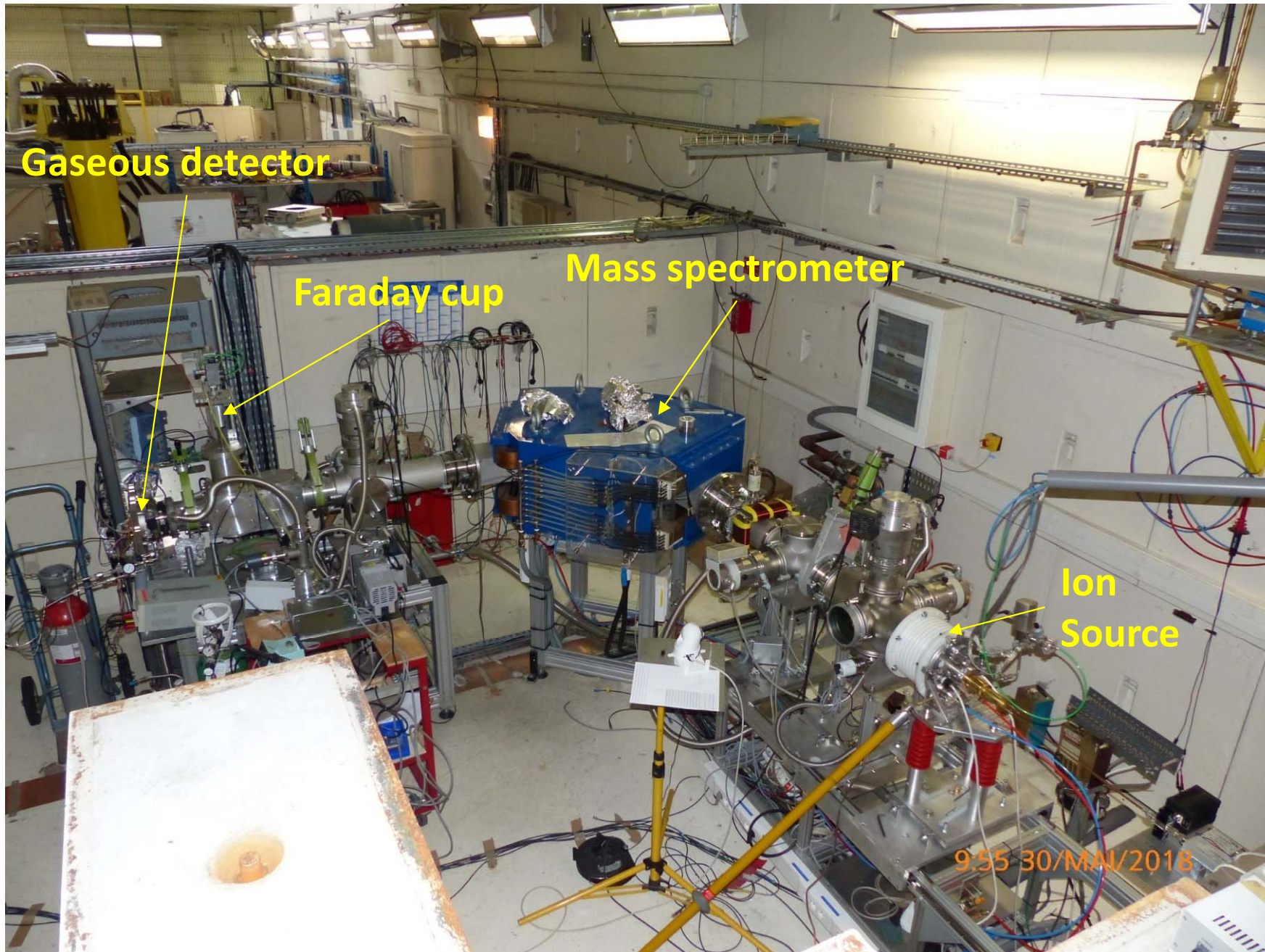


- 13 μm stainless steel window
- 1 μm hole laser drilled



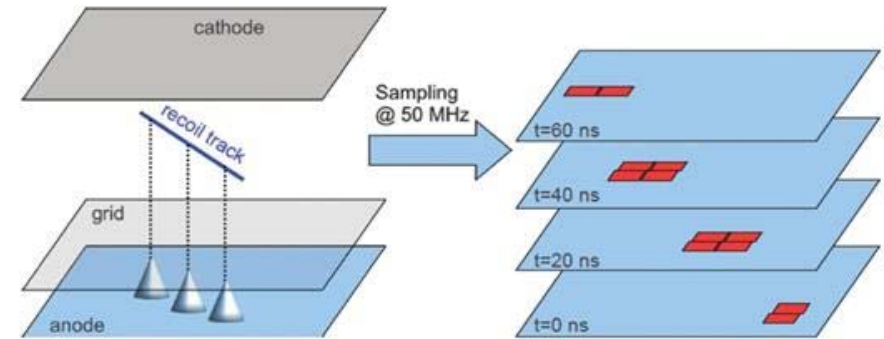
- Allow a pressure ratio btw the source (10^{-7} mbar) and the ionization chamber (0-10 bar)
- Leave ion or electron beams entering into the ionization chamber



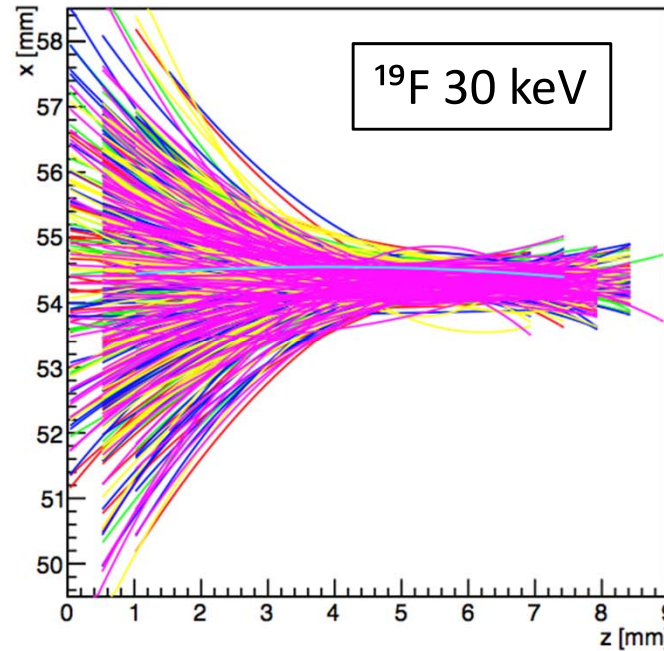




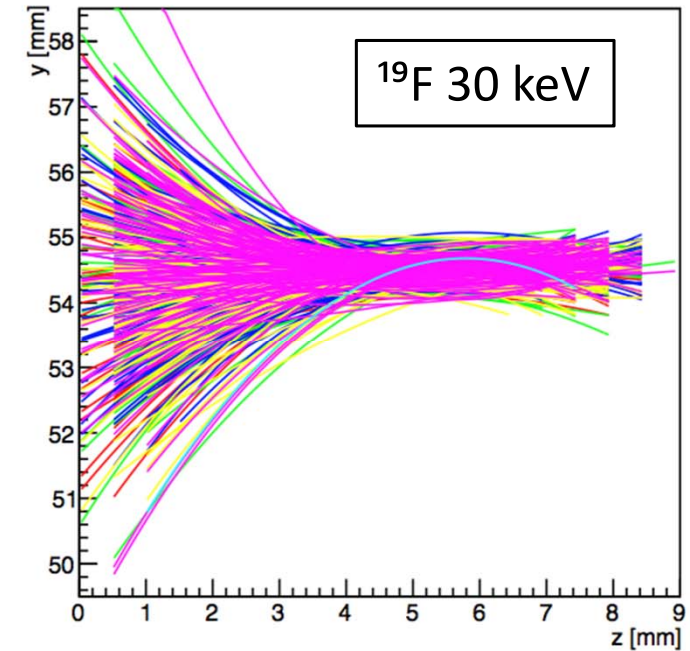
μ TPC MIMAC
 μ egas (100 x 100 mm²)
 512 channels
 Fast electronic (20 ns)



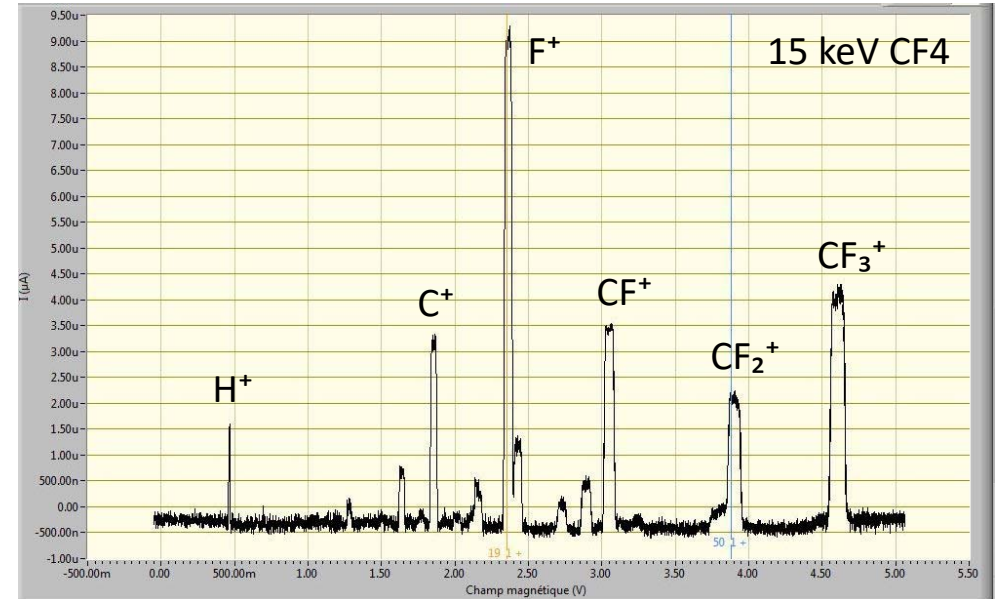
Pol2-fit curves ZX



Pol2-fit curves ZY



- Very nice facility
- Very good ions selectivity with the dipole

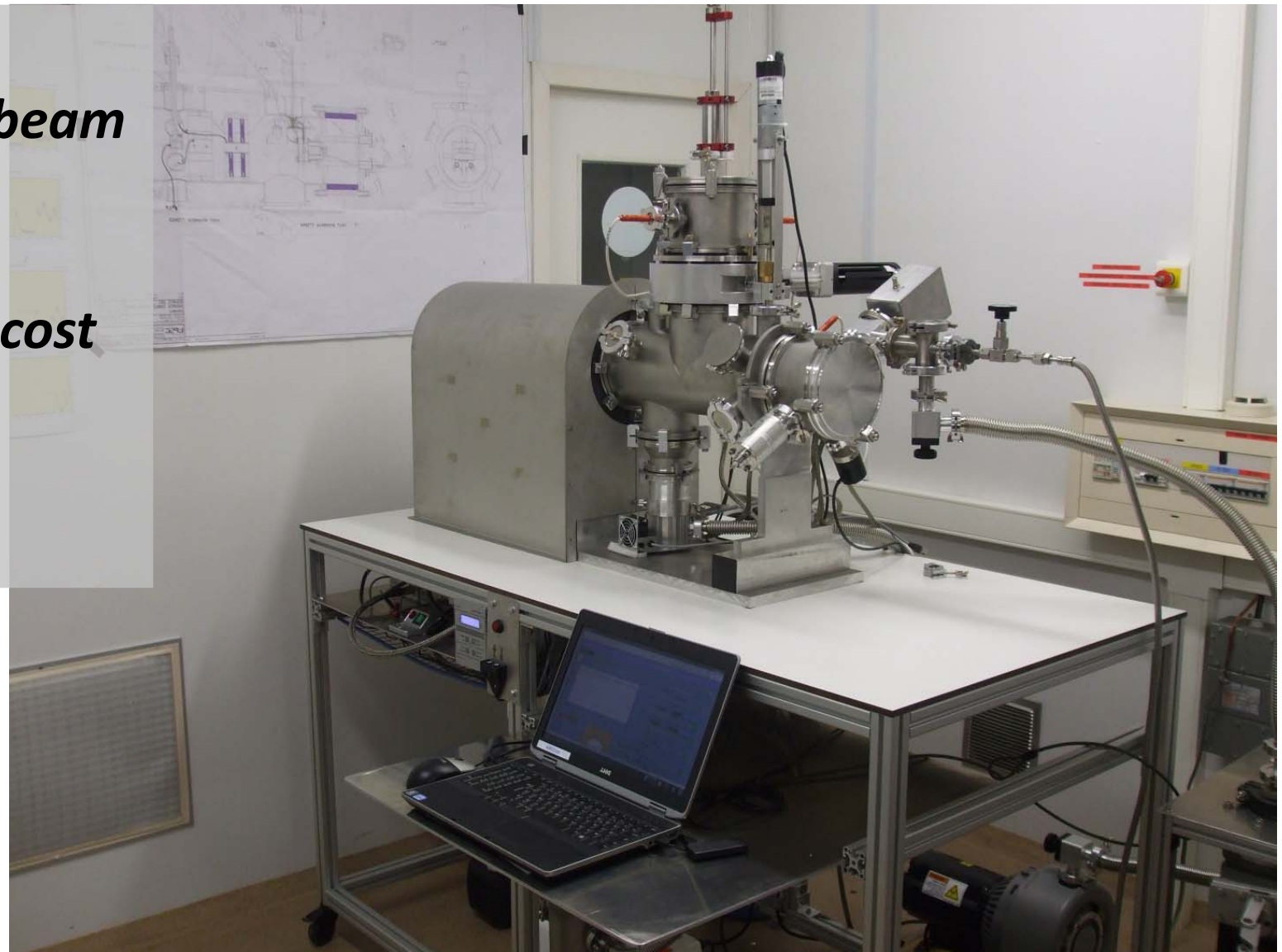


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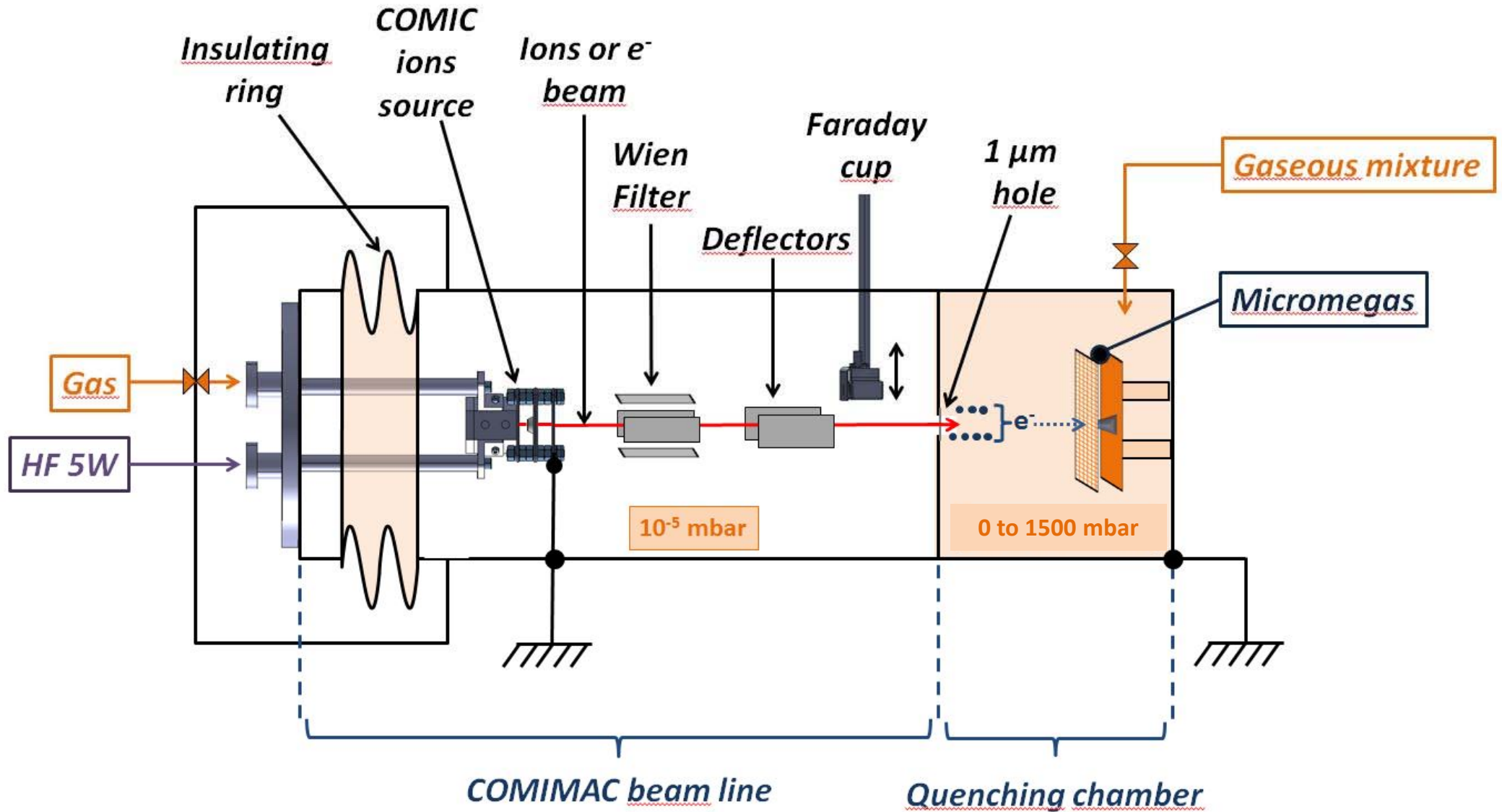
- Large facility, expensive running costs (5 turbo pumps, 200 A dipole magnet)
- Not dedicated to gaseous detector developments
- Need to use radioactive sources for calibration
 - For low pressure gases, X-rays sources are inefficient due to gas transparency
 - Sources must hide to avoid impact on datas
 - Multiple sources are required to have several reference points

As we have a plasma source, why not extracting and using electrons for calibration?

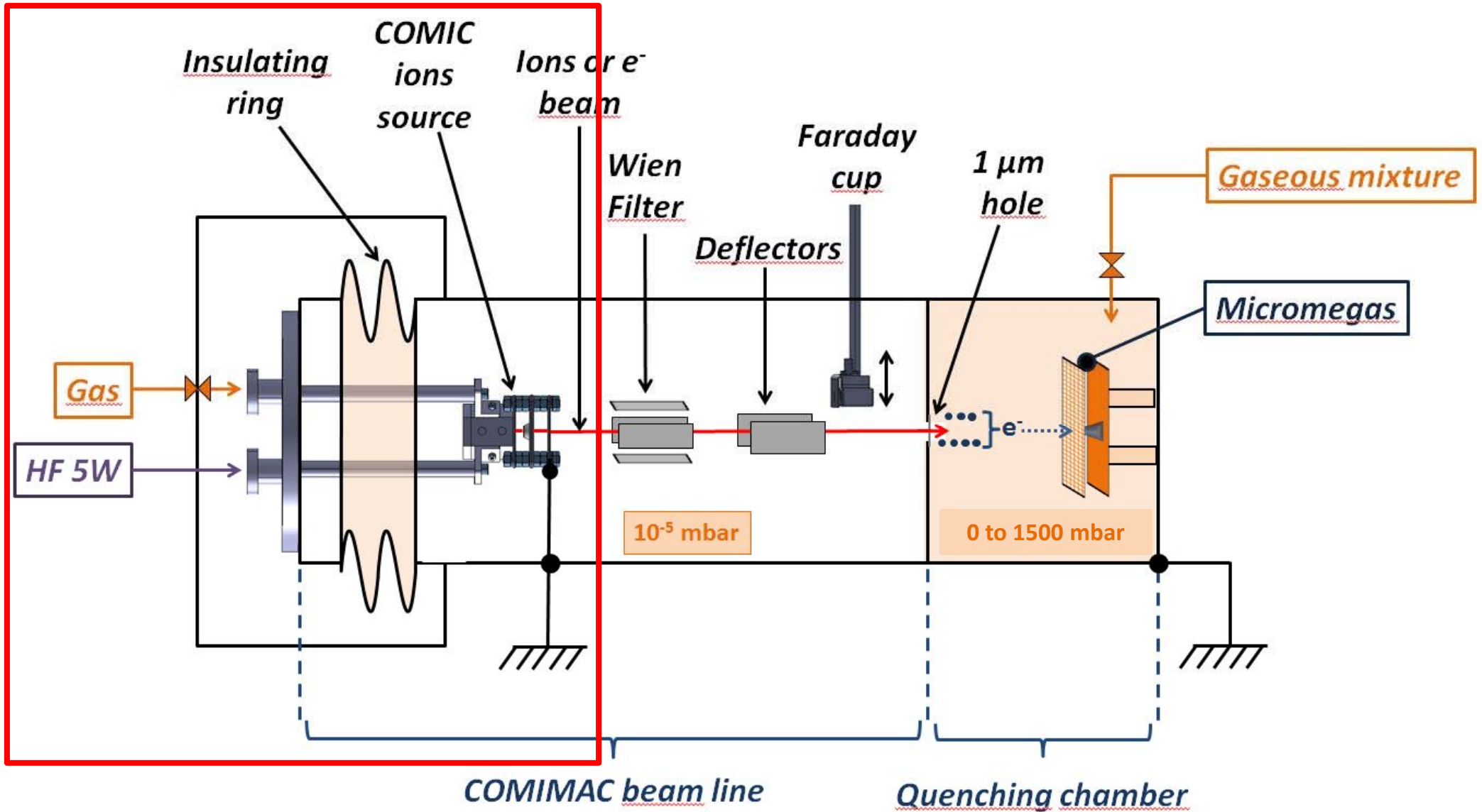
- **50 keV**
- **Ion & electron beam**
- **Linear**
- **Compact**
- **Cheap running cost**
- **Transportable**



NIM-A 832 (2016) : A table-top ion and electron beam facility for ionization quenching measurement and gas detector calibration

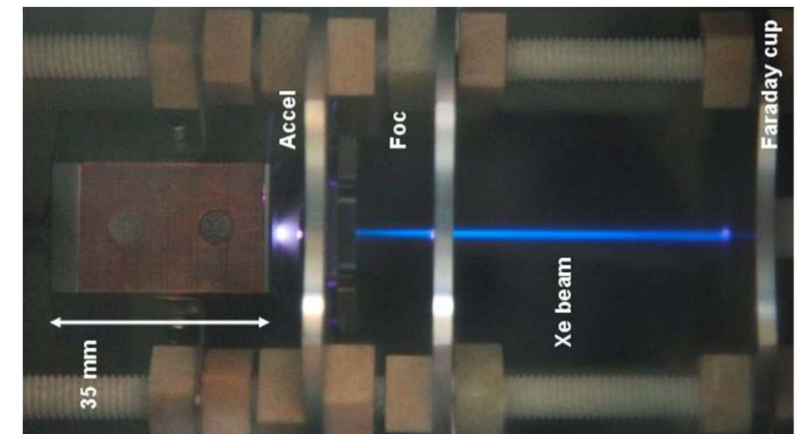
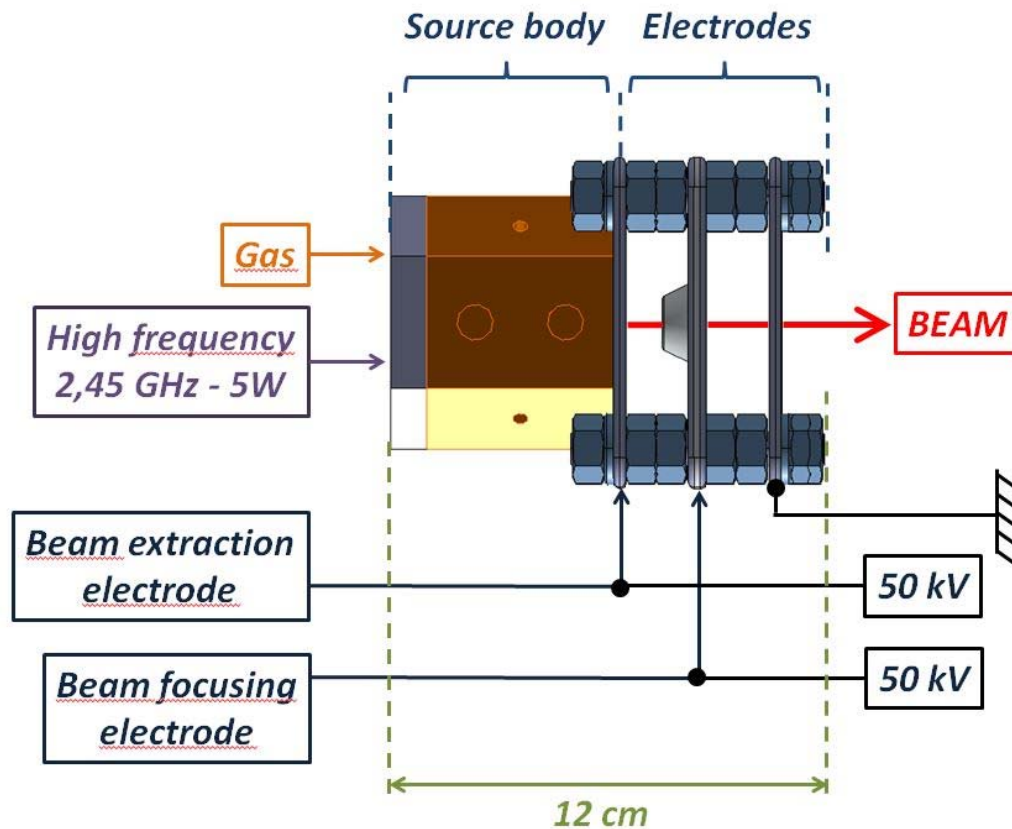
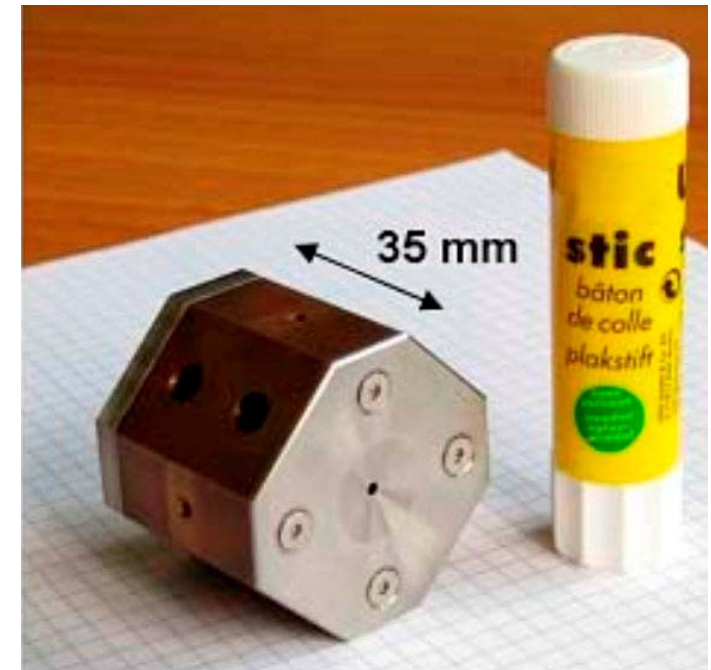


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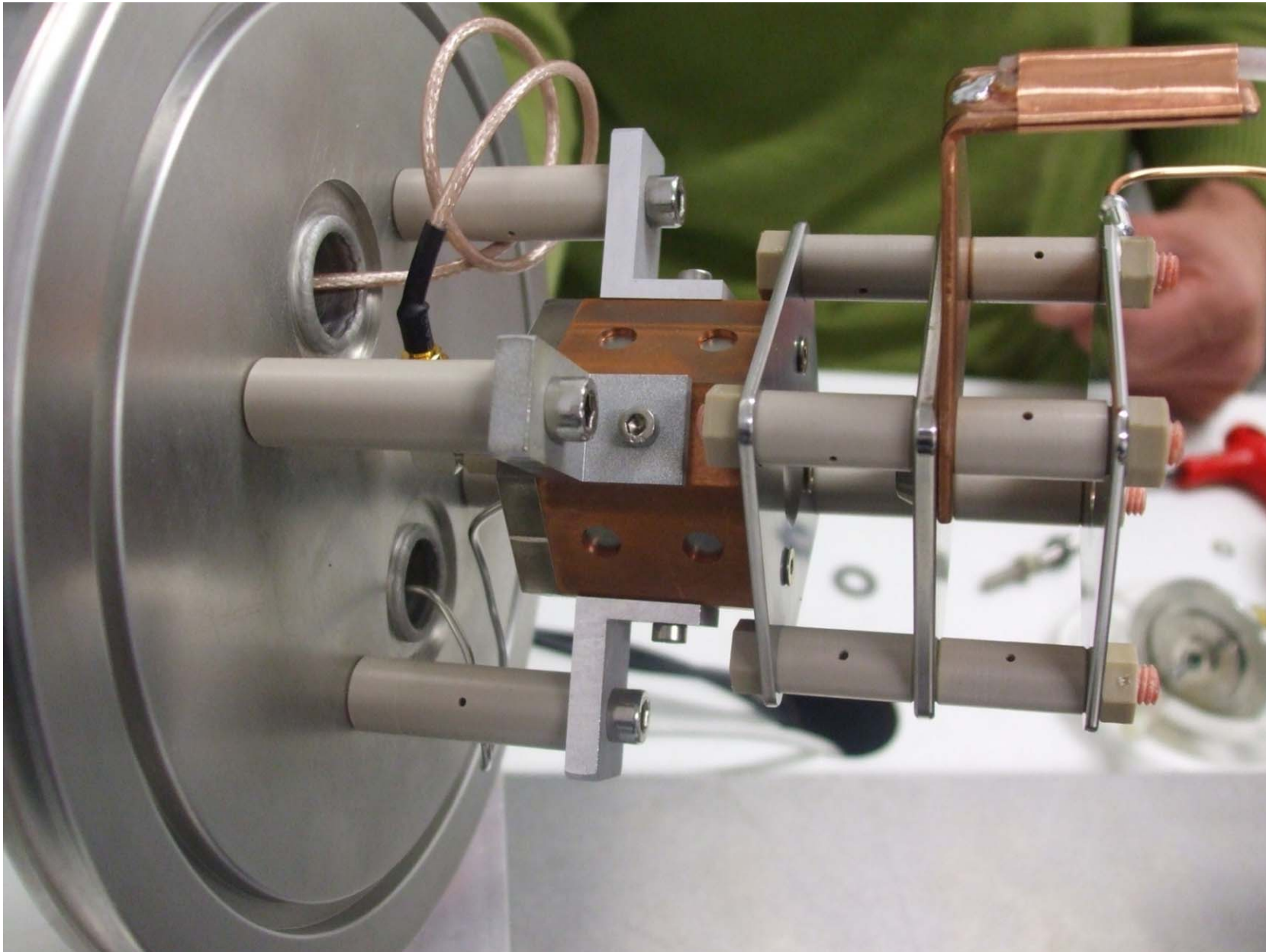


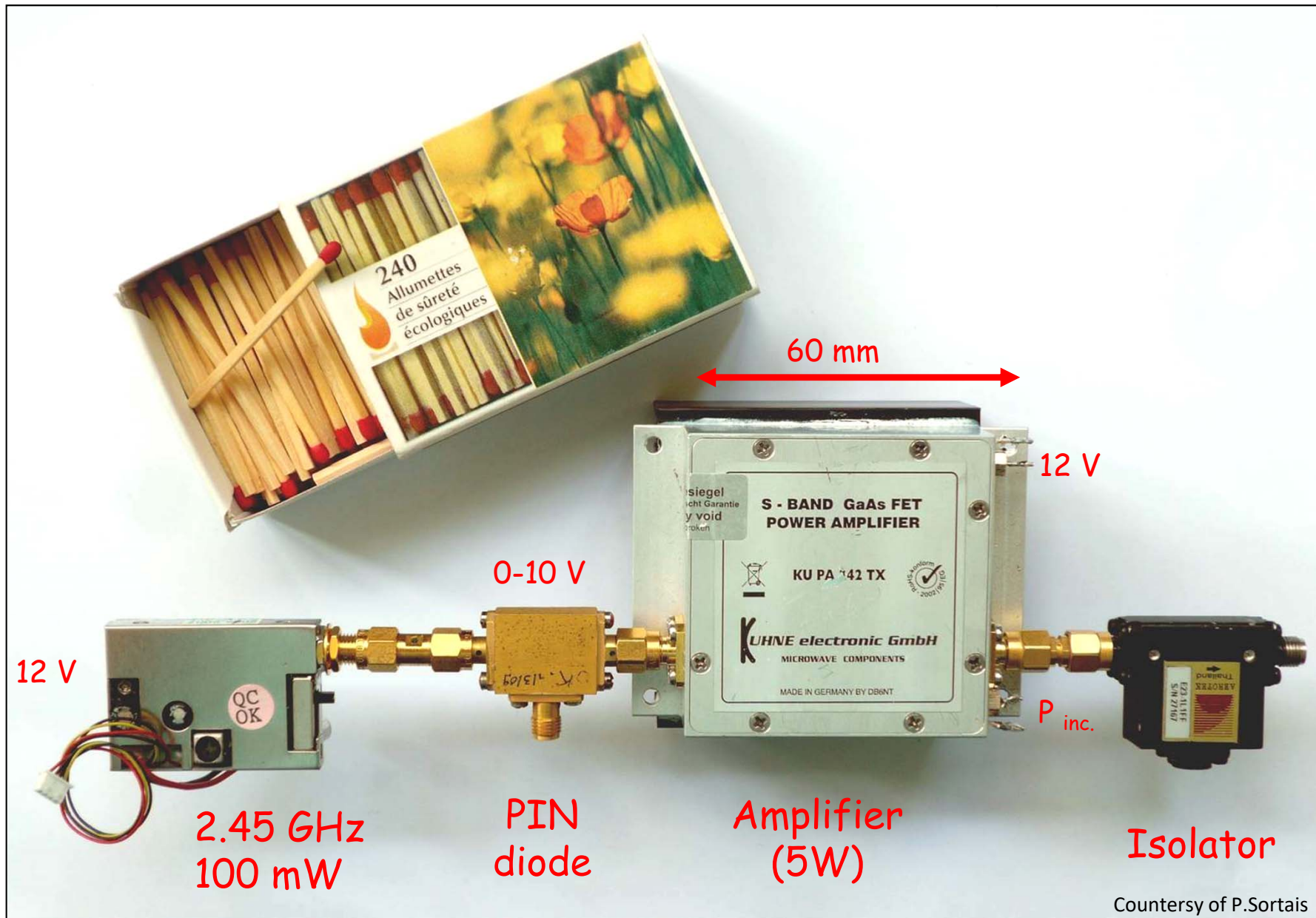
COMIC “**C**ompact **M**icrowave **C**oaxial” is an highly compacted **E**lectron **C**yclotron **R**esonance (ECR) source developed at LPSC by SSI Group.

Pulsed at 2.45 GHz (5W), the current density can reached 10 mA/cm².

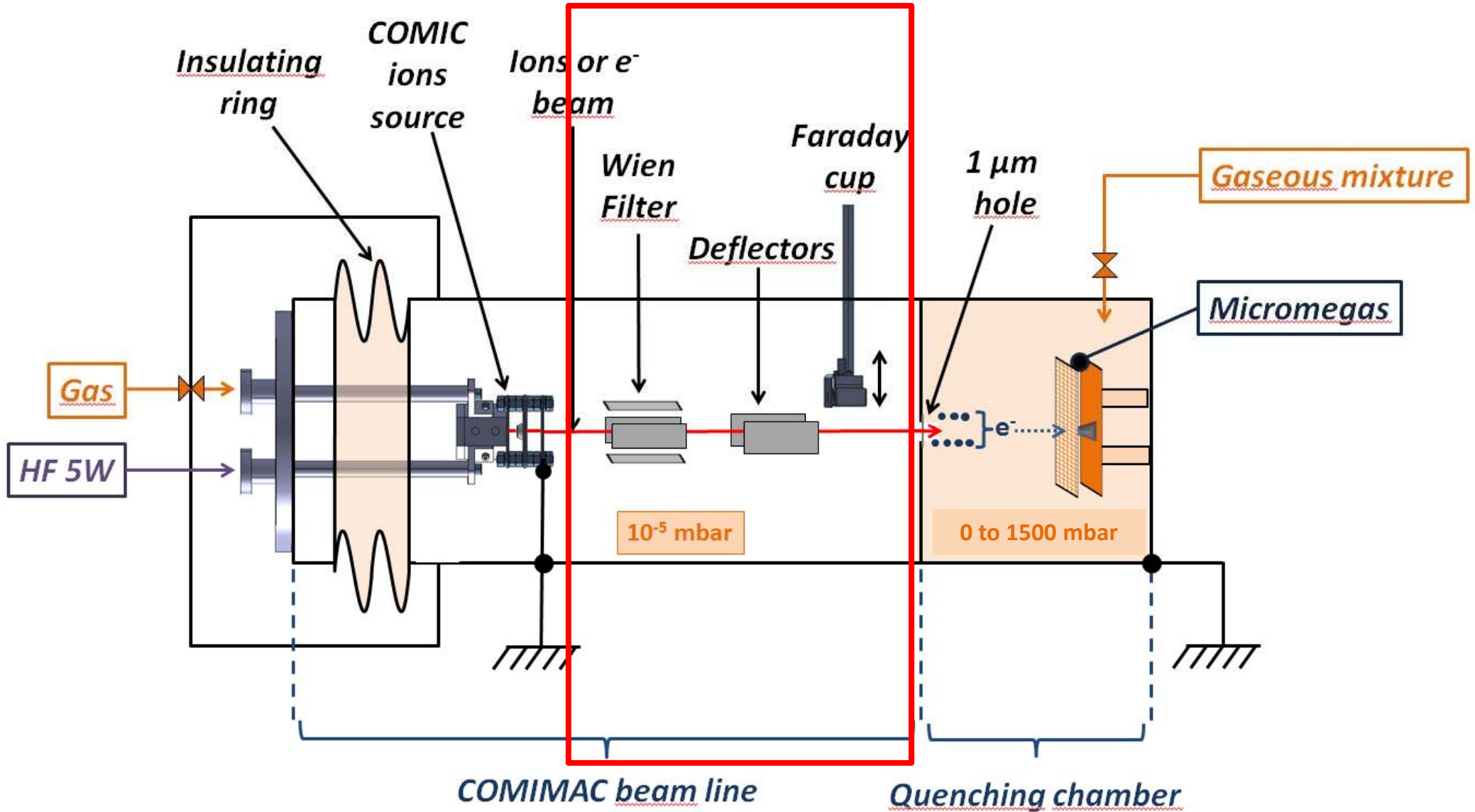


Courtesy of P.Sortais





Beam Monitoring

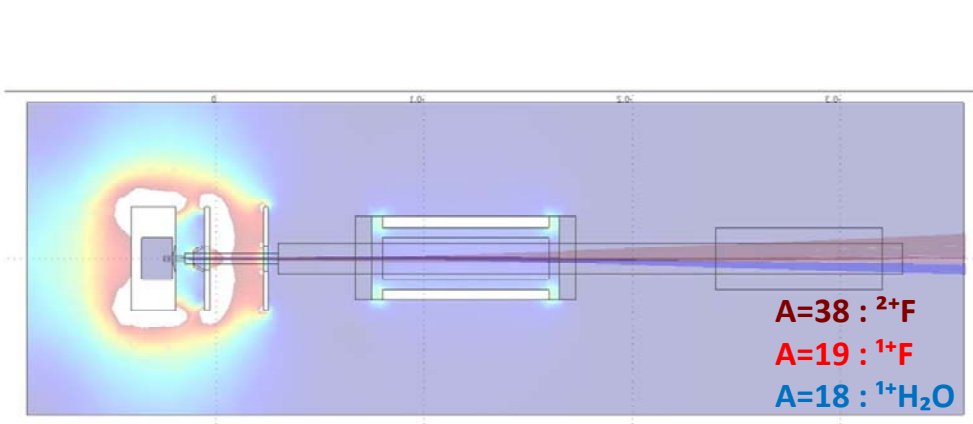


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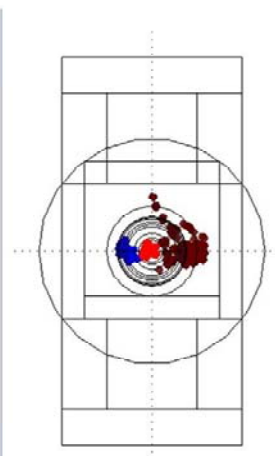
- Make a q/m selection of ions

Combination of:

- 0.36 Tesla vertical magnetic field produced by 2 permanent magnets
- 3.3 kV/cm horizontal electric field



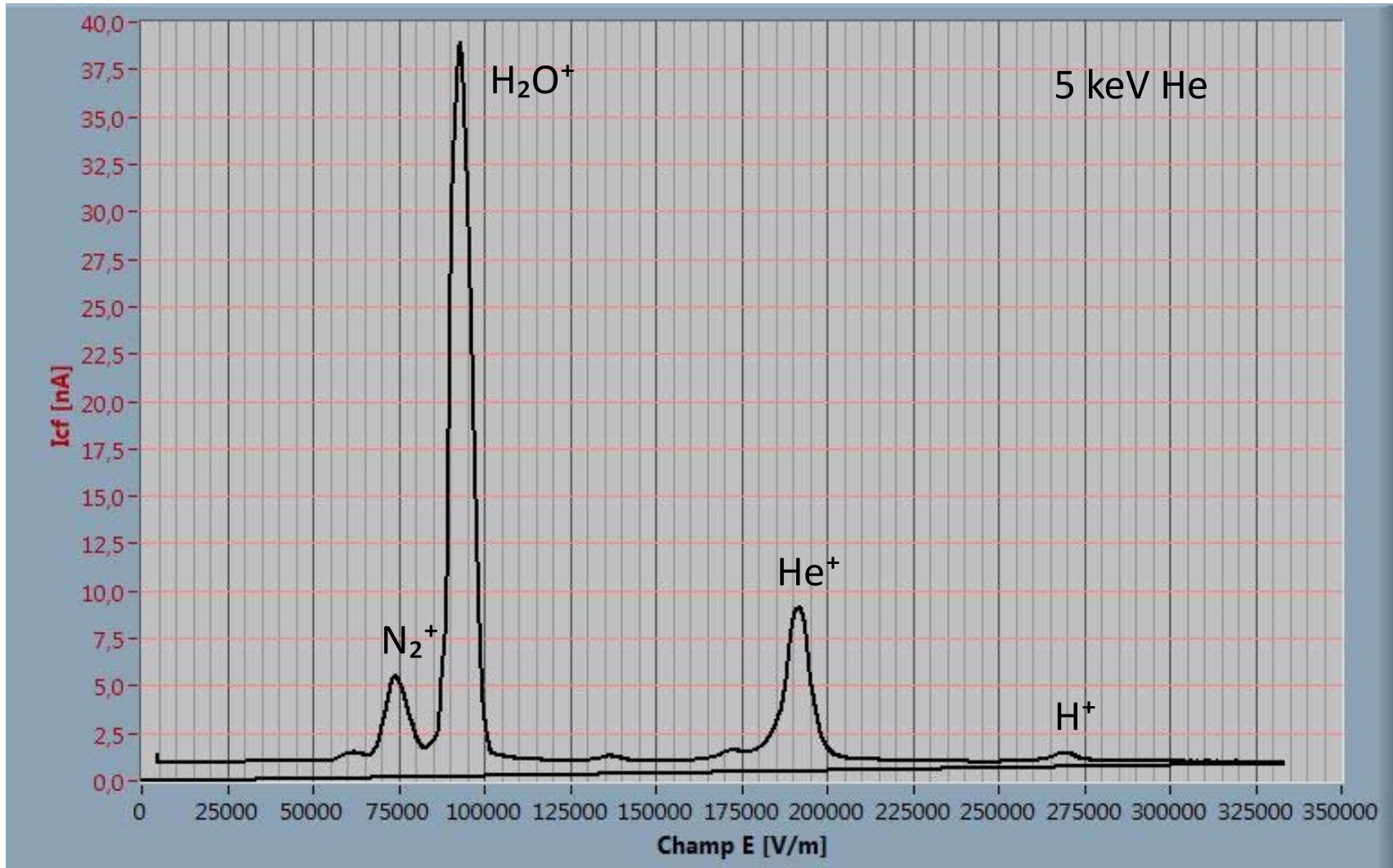
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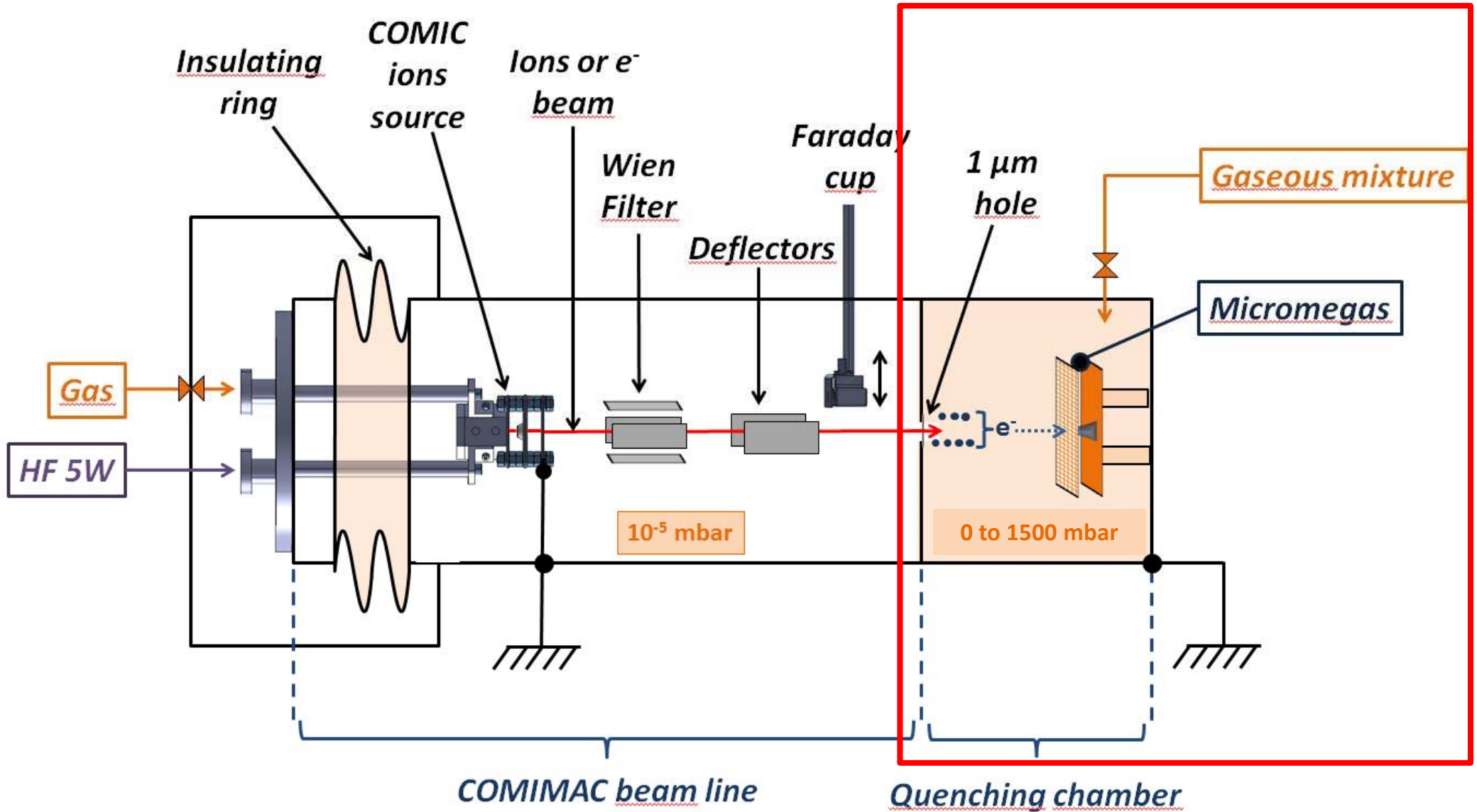
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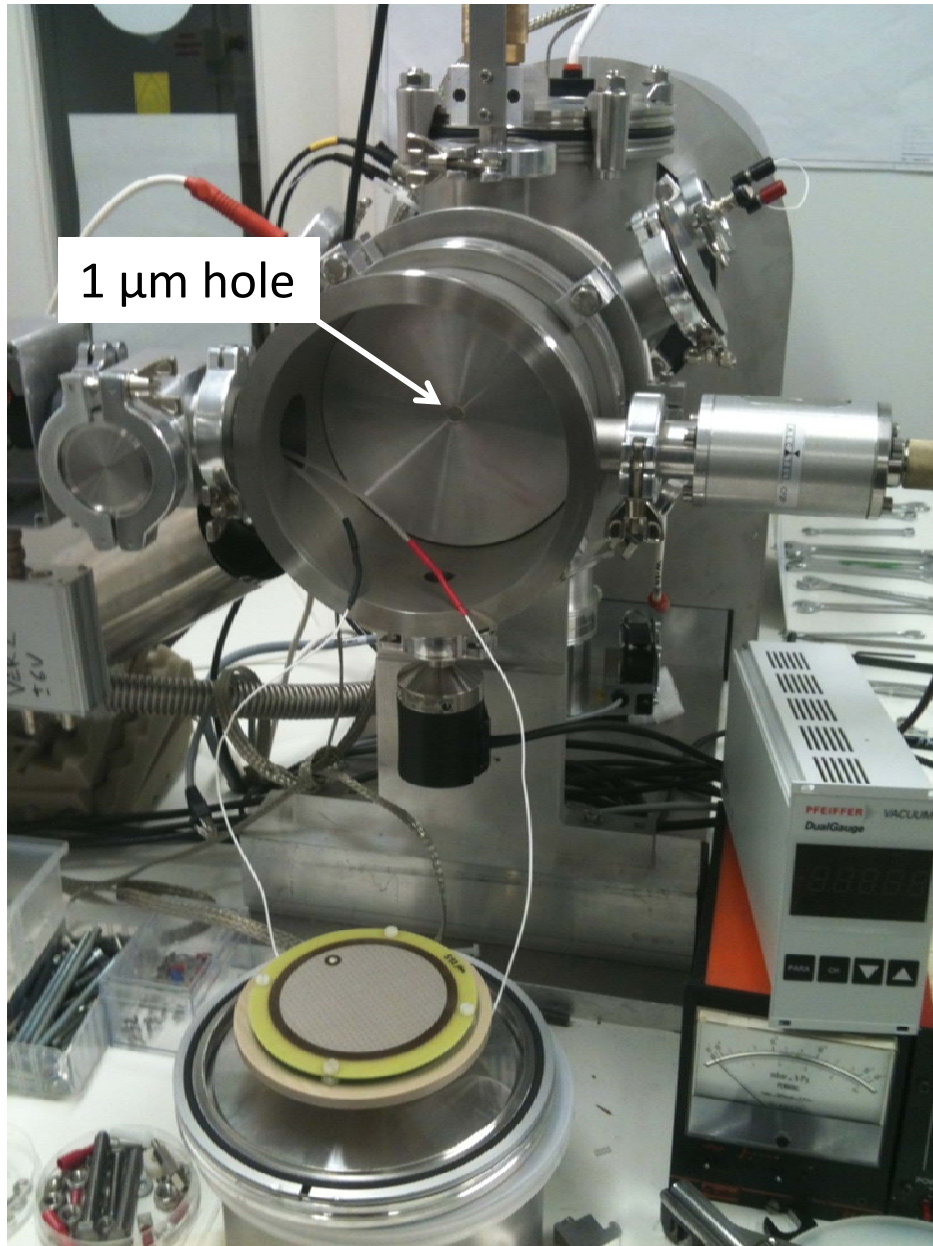


Wien filter spectrum on the faraday cup



Gaseous detector

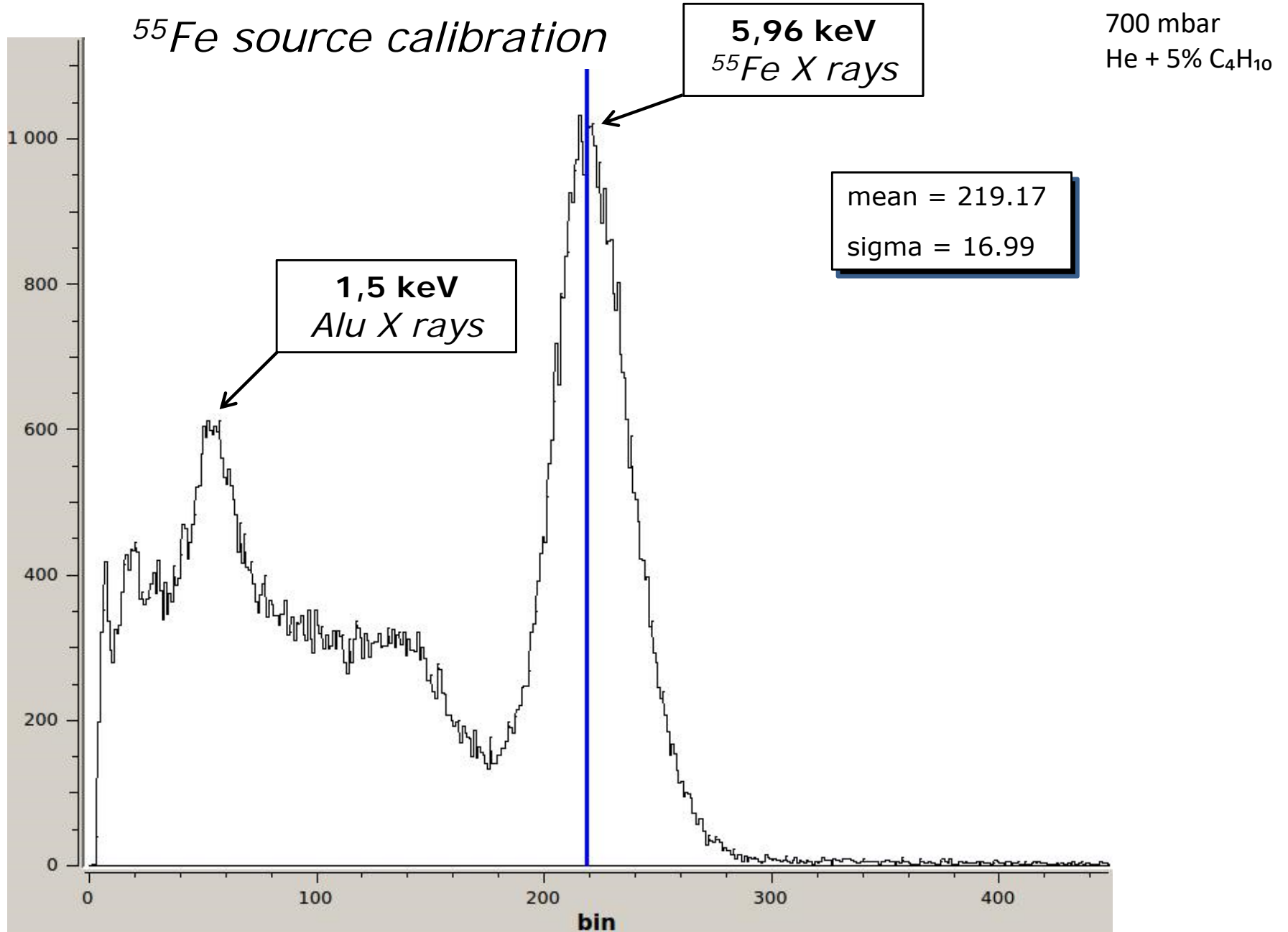


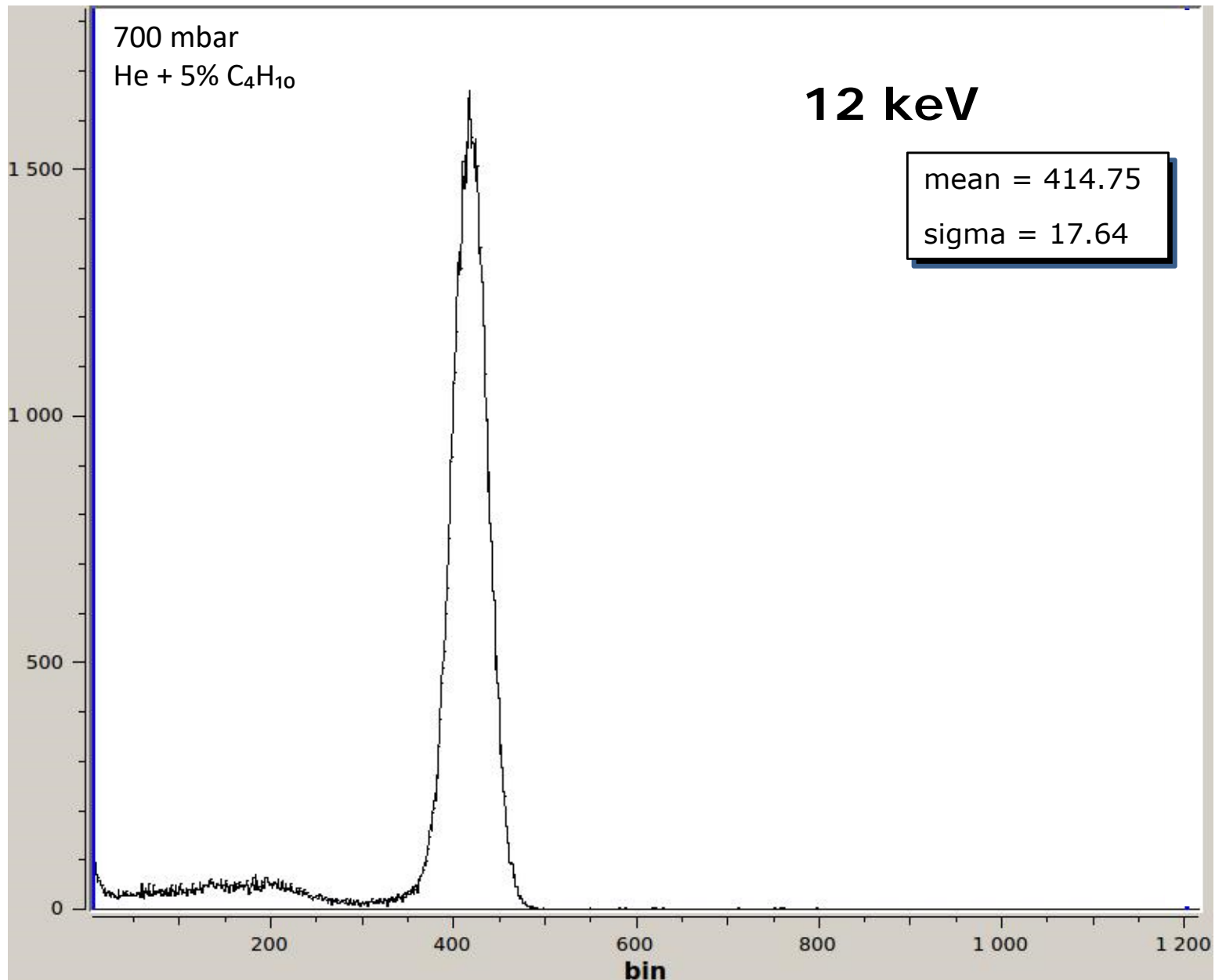


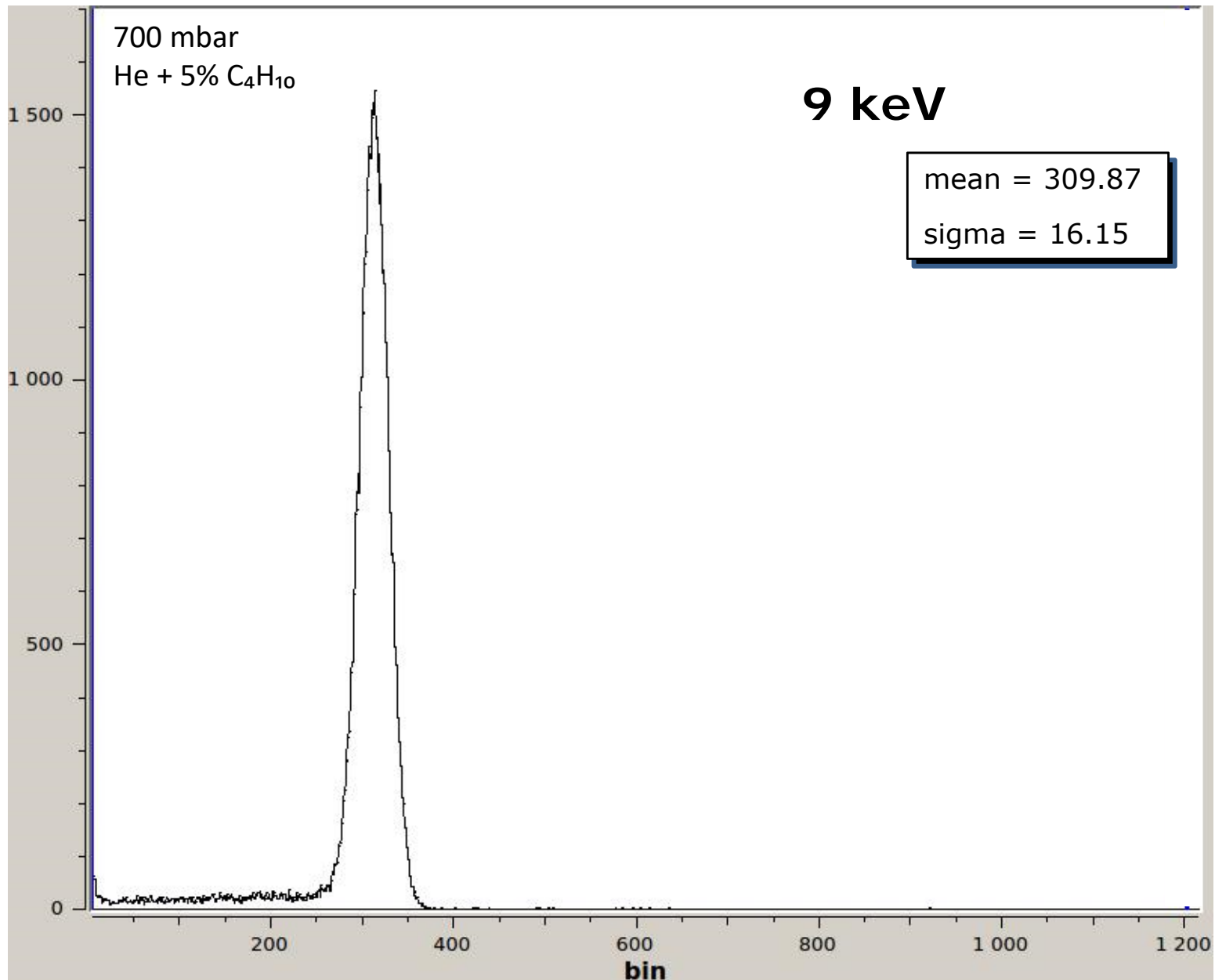
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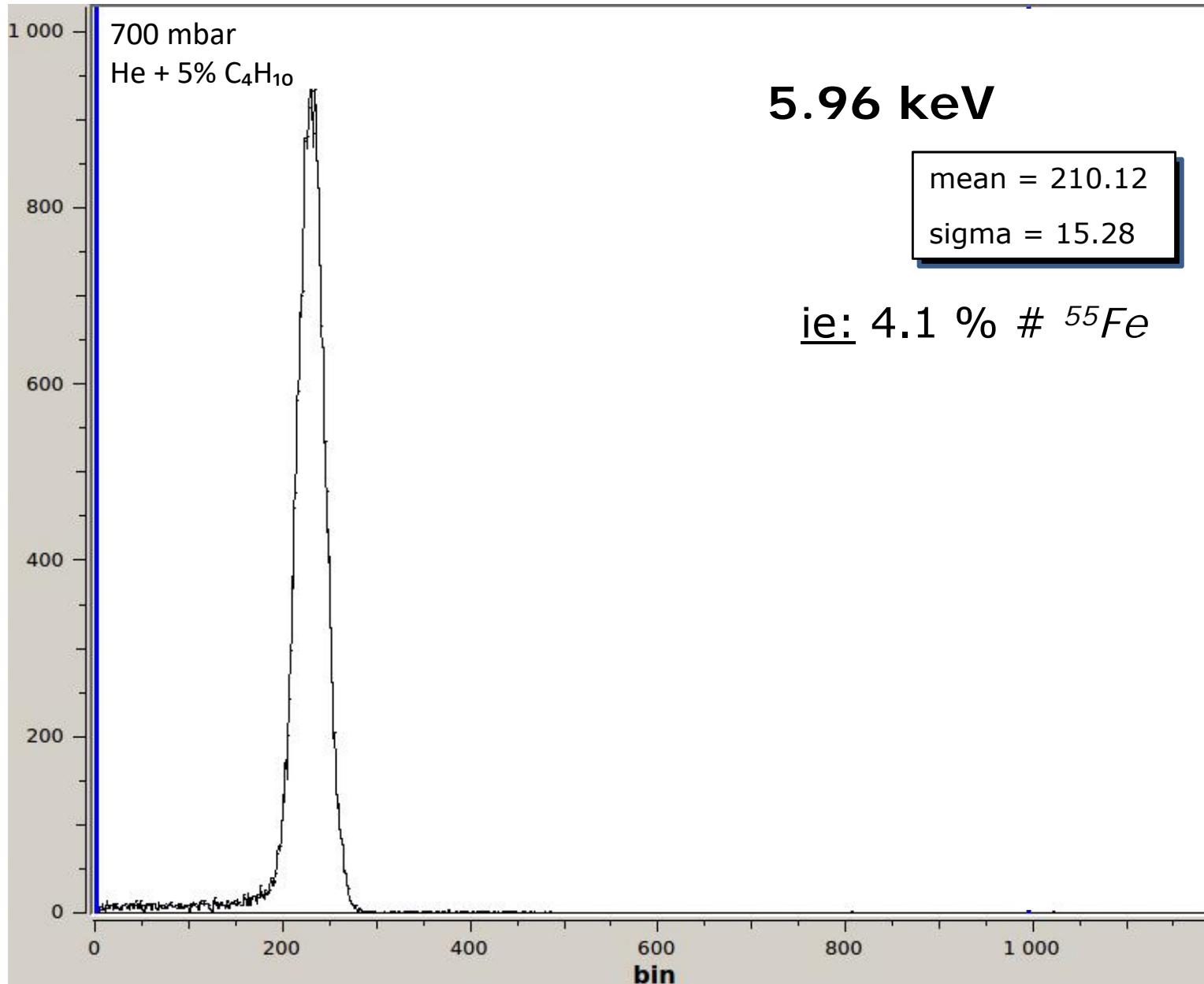
- Chamber volume : 2 liters
- 128, 256 or 512 μm micromegas (\emptyset 60 mm, produced @ CERN)
- Drift distance: 60 mm
- Calibration using ^{55}Fe source (5,96 keV)

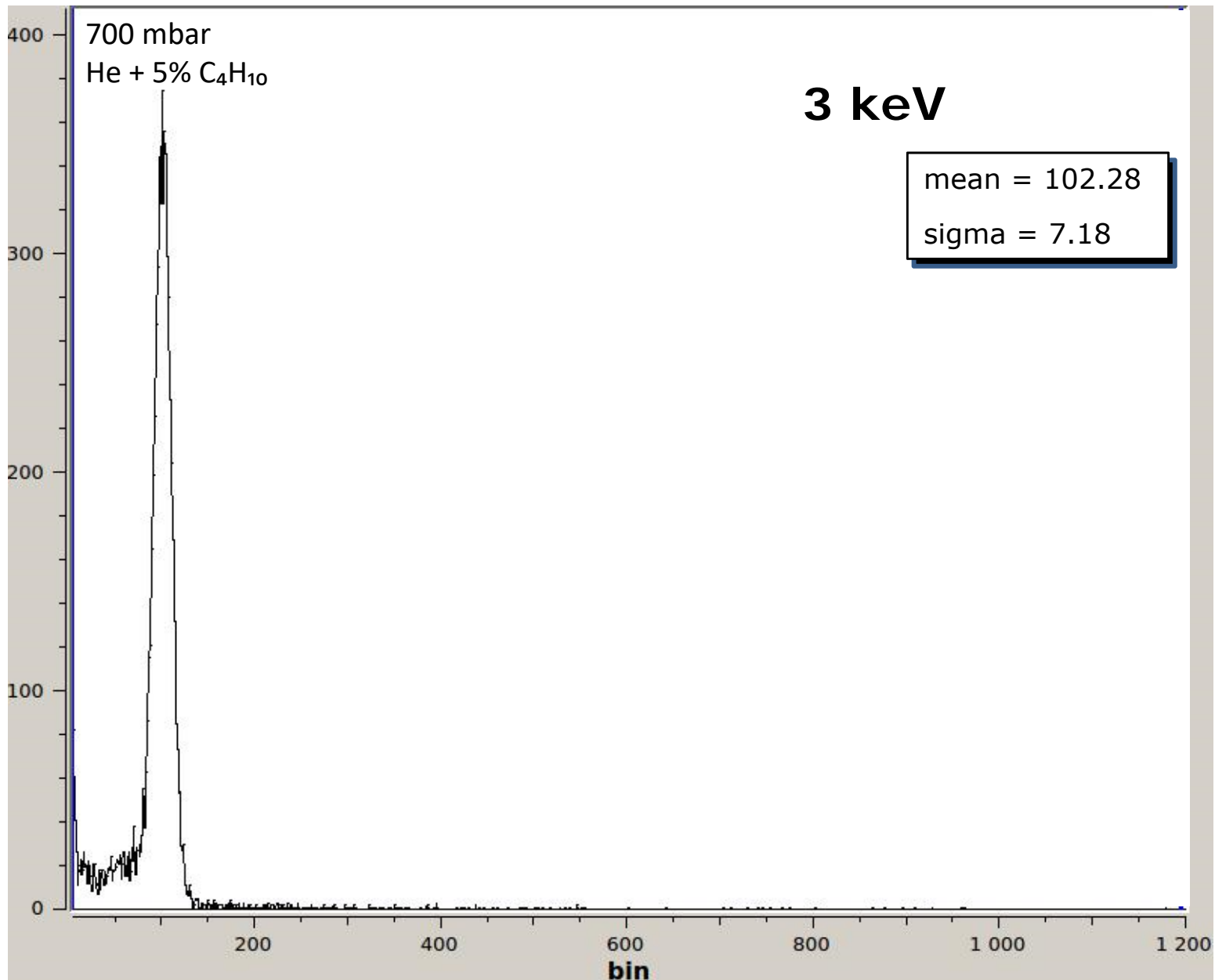


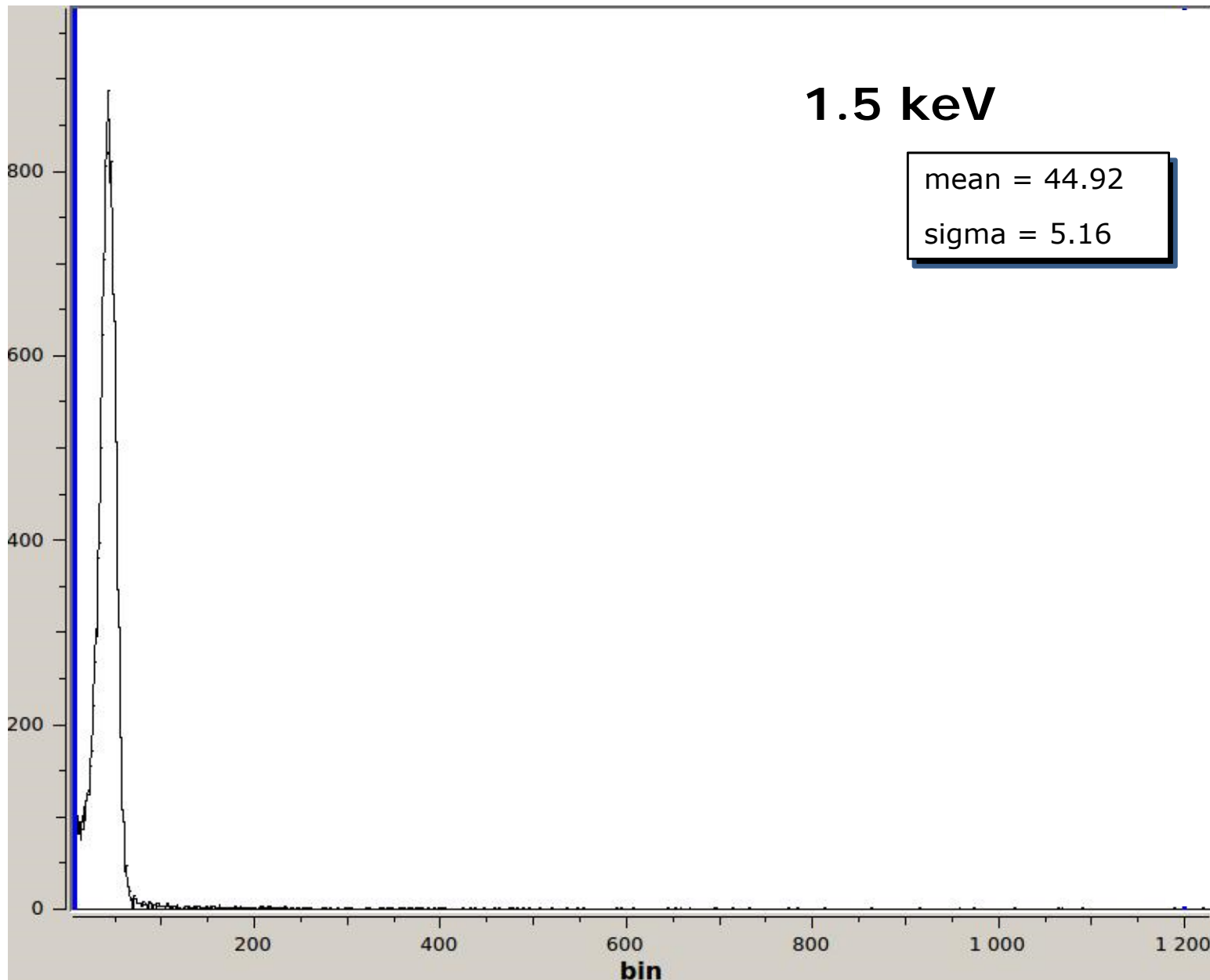


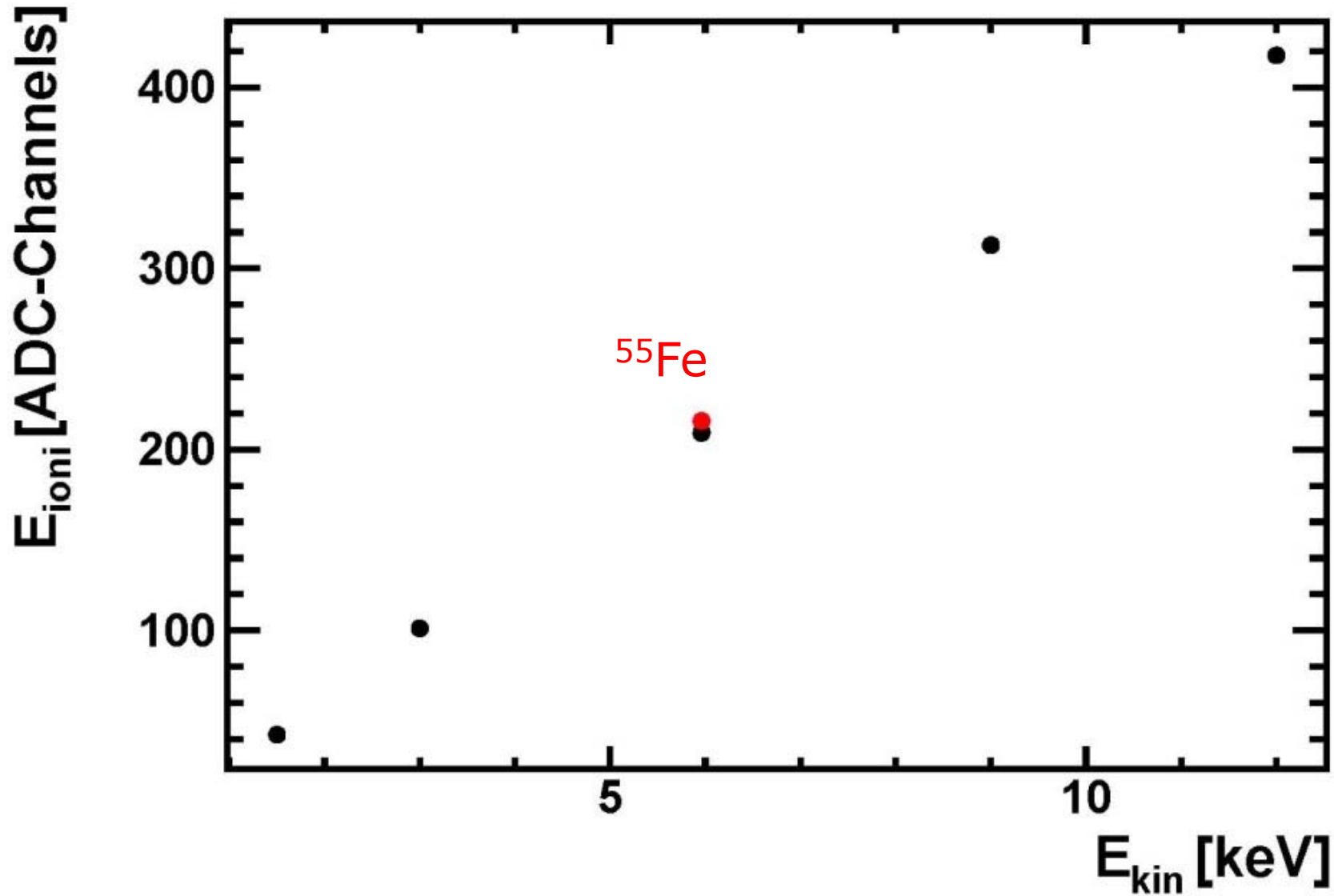


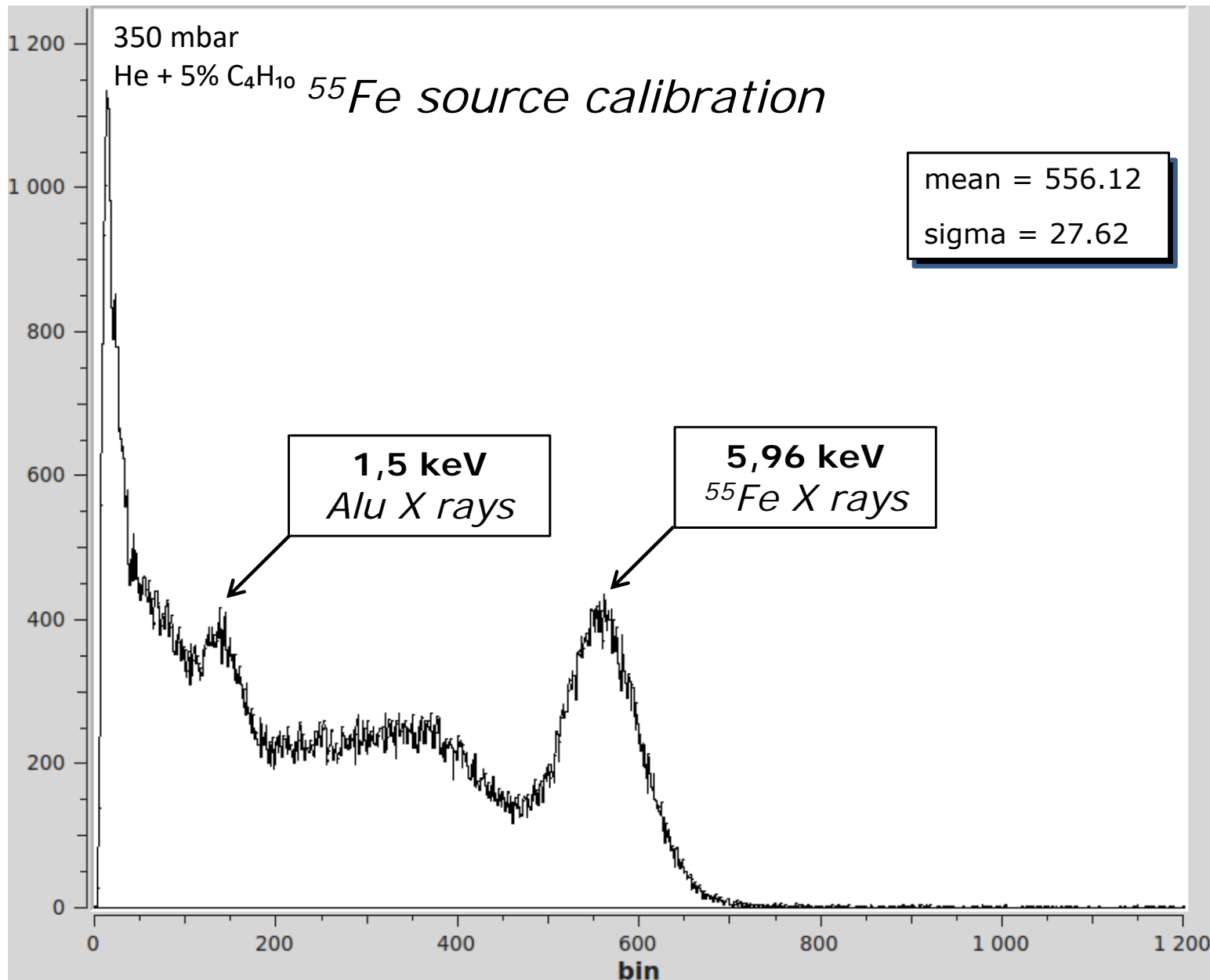


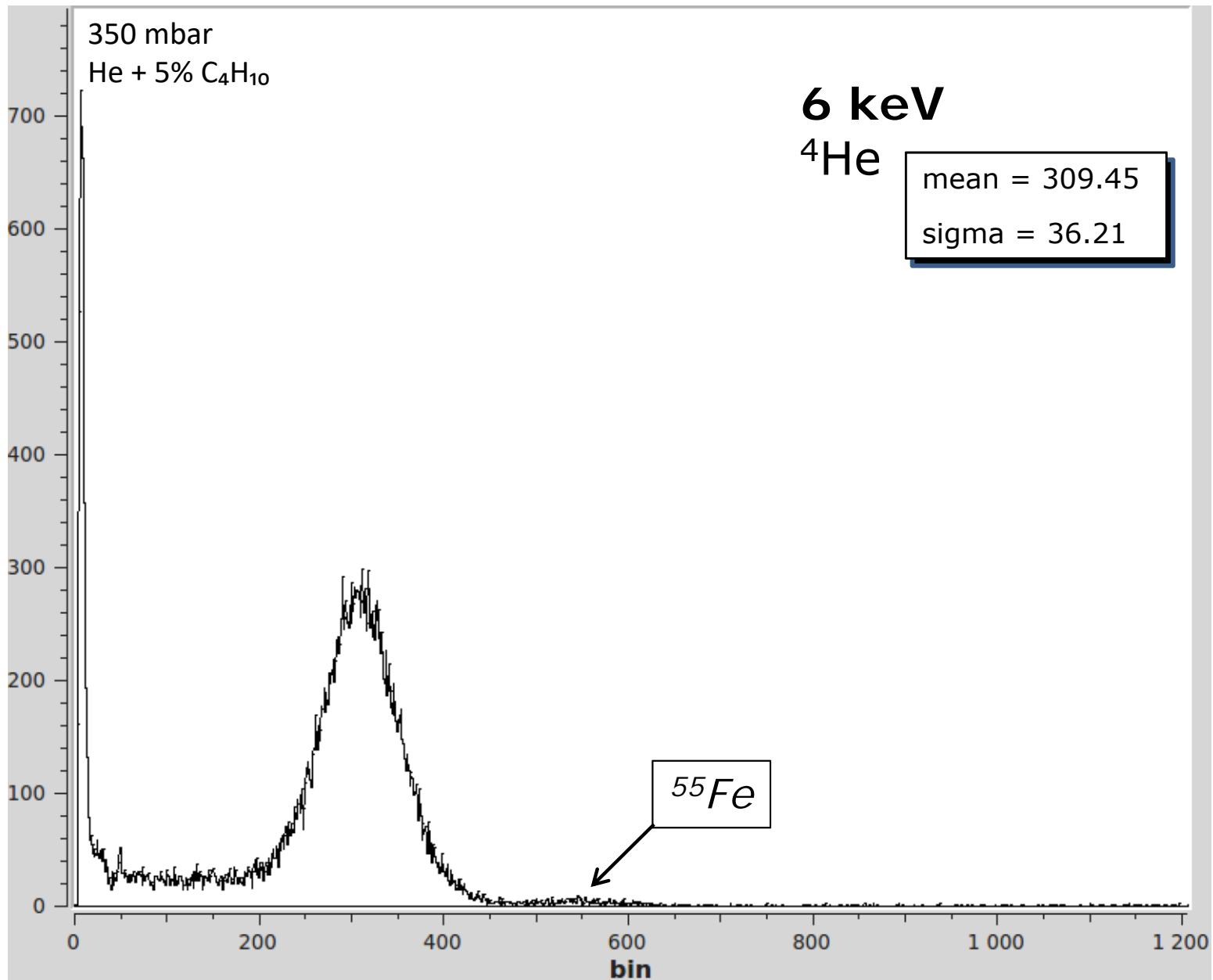


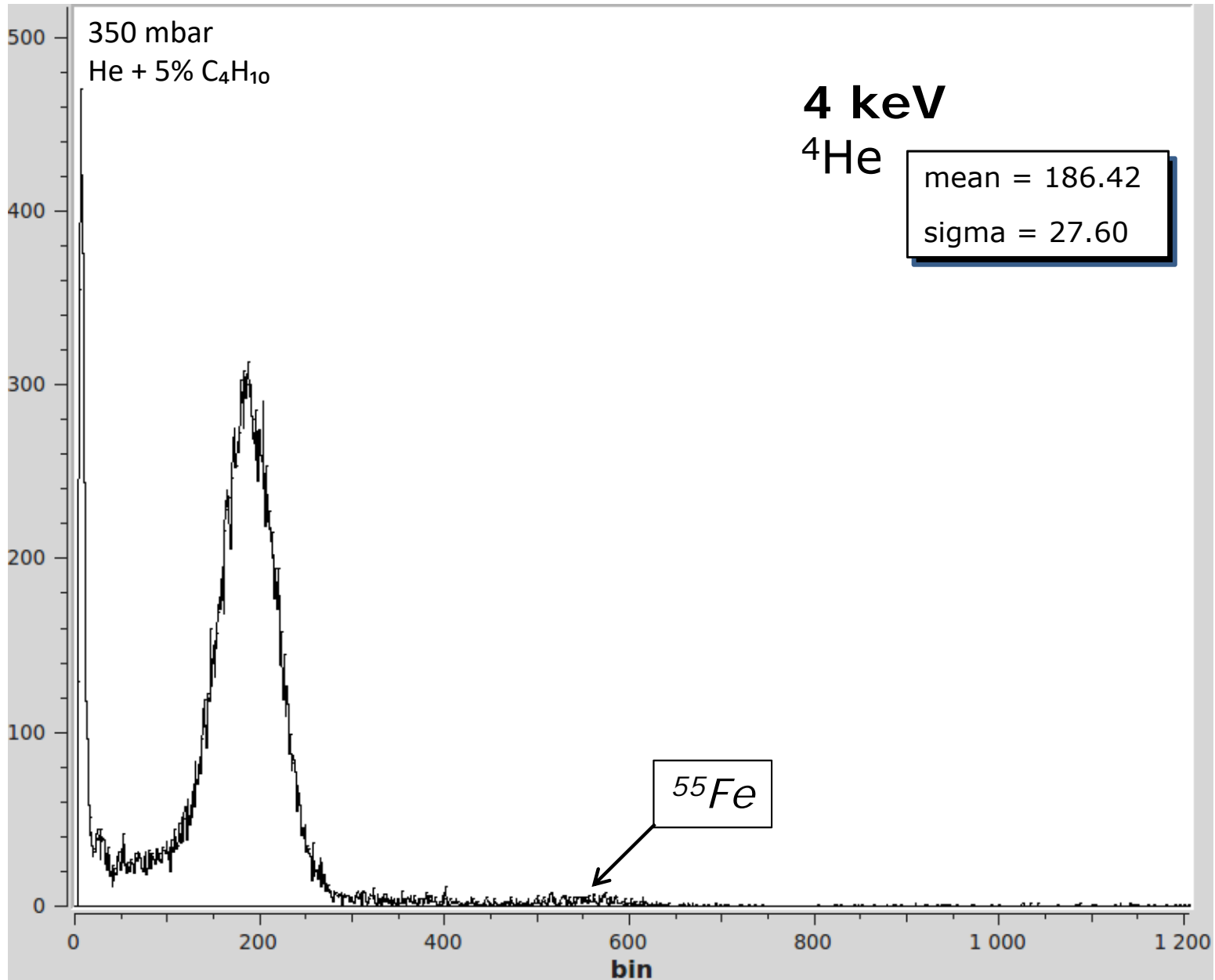


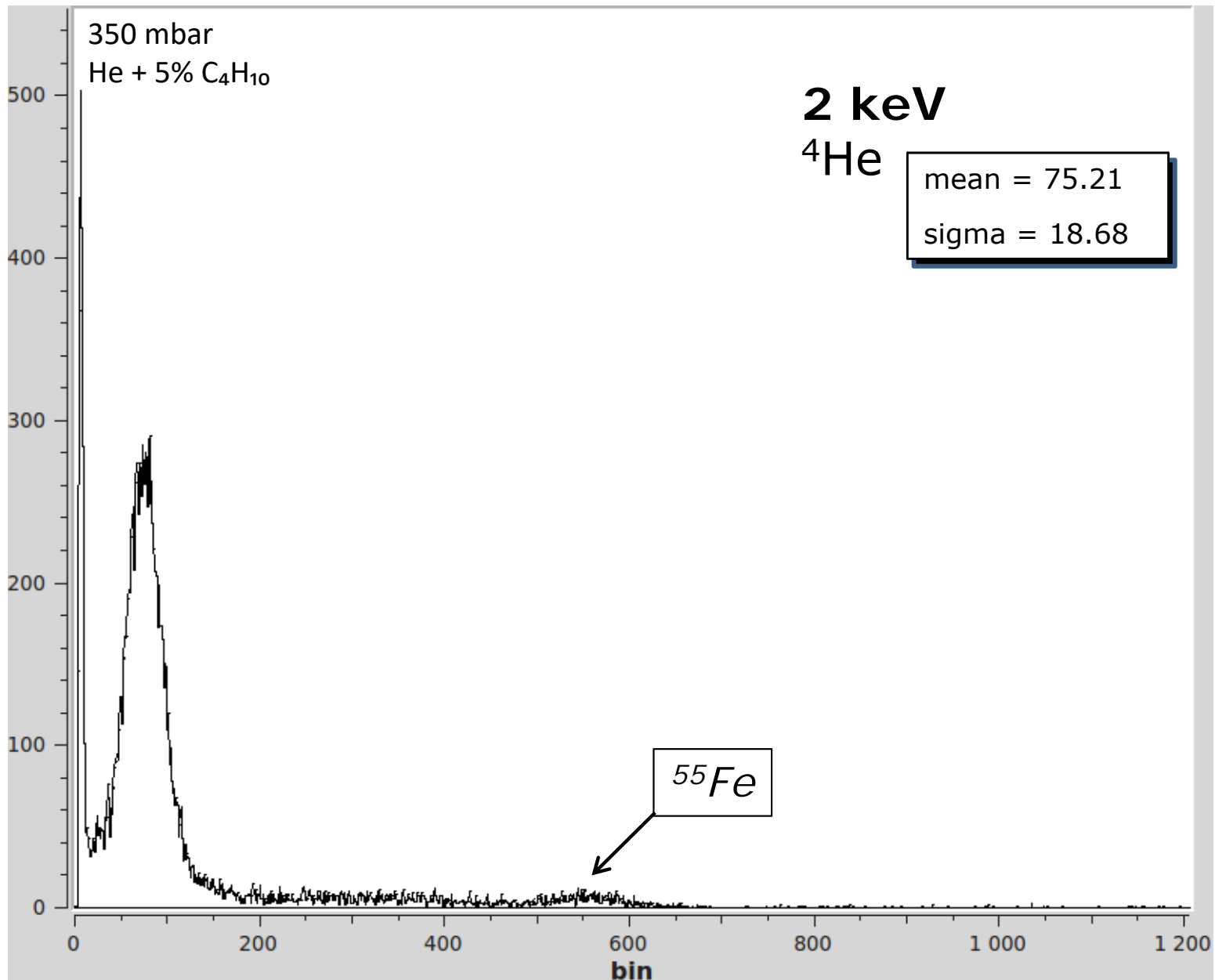


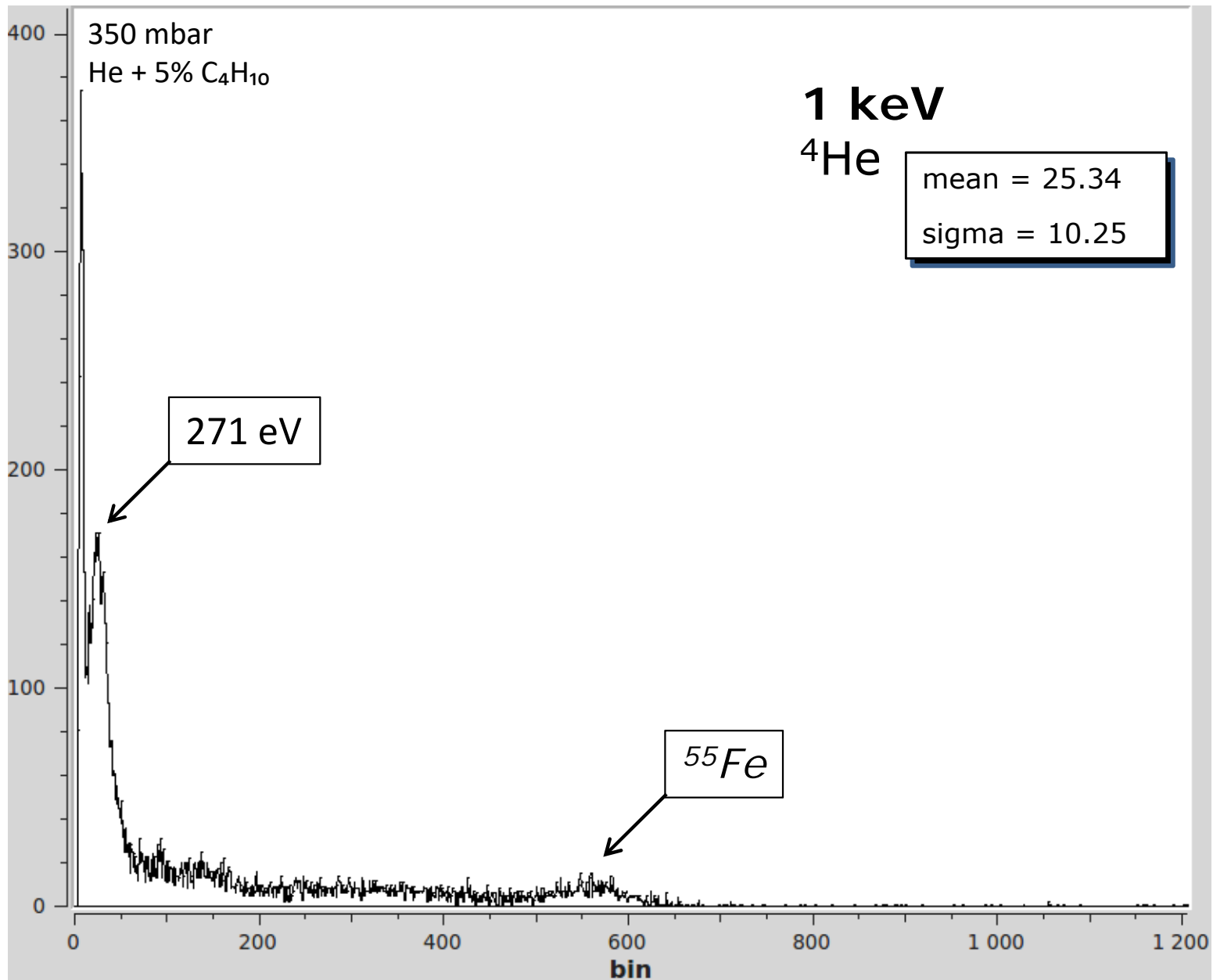


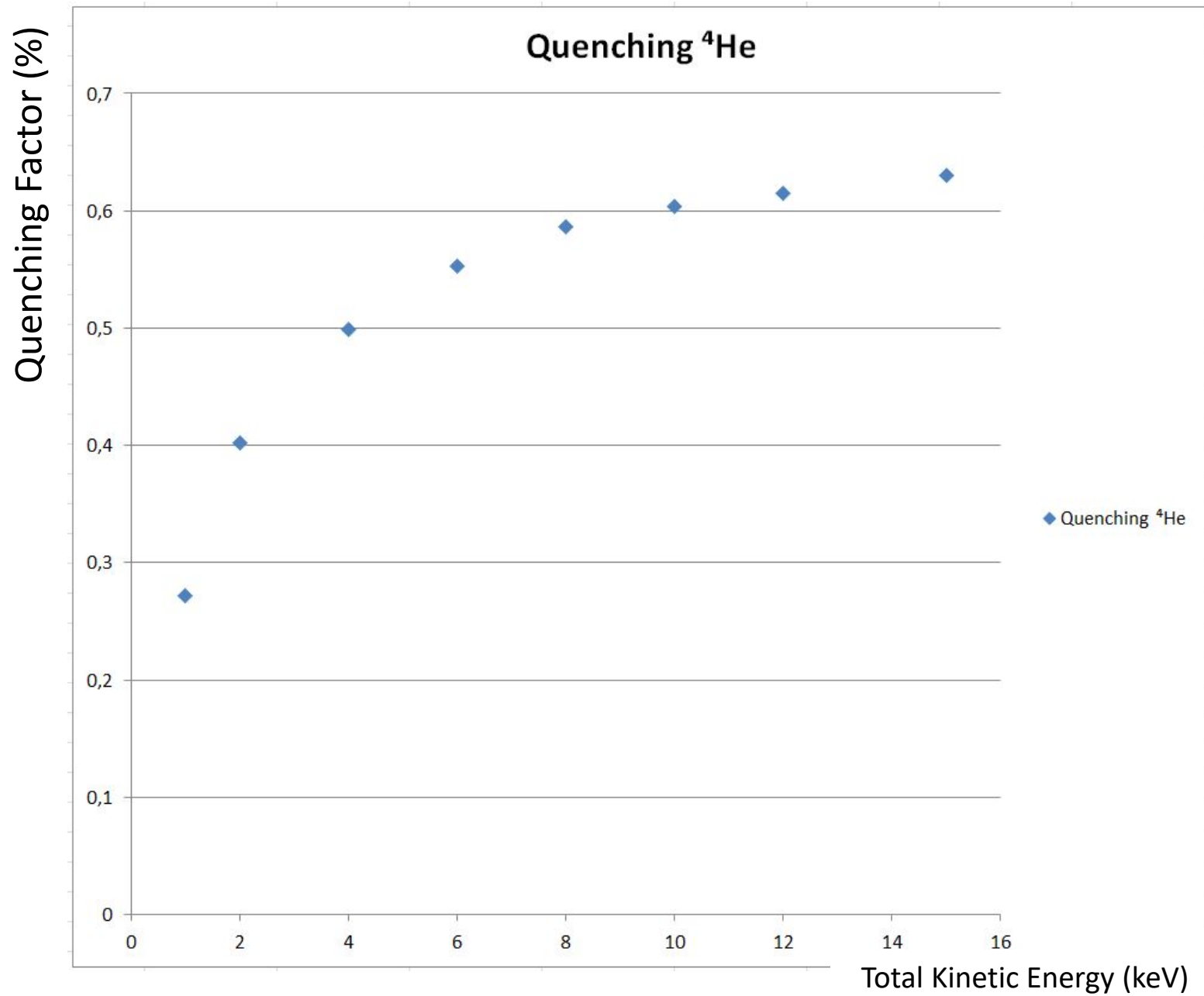


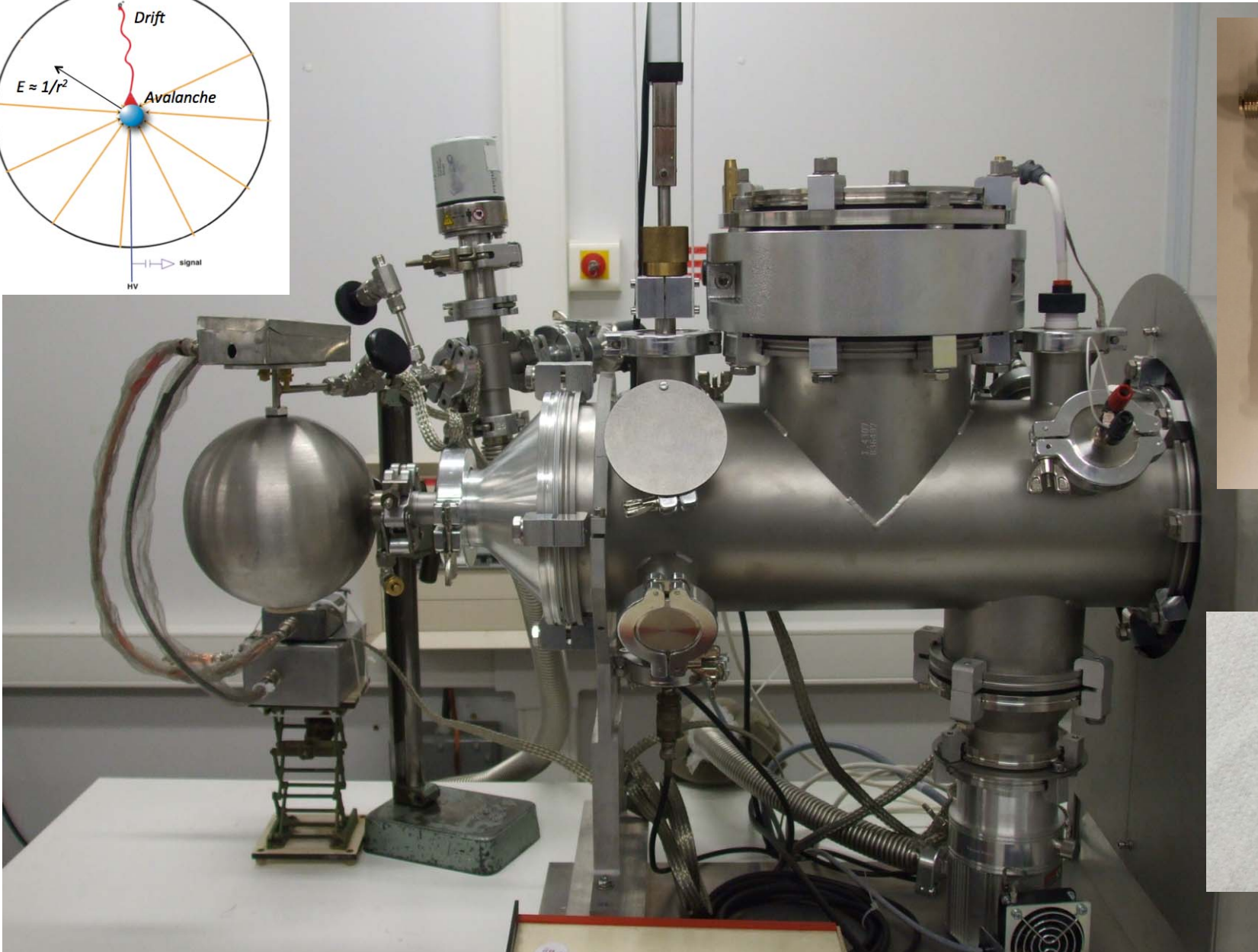
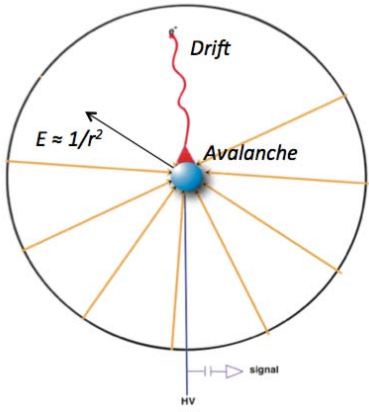


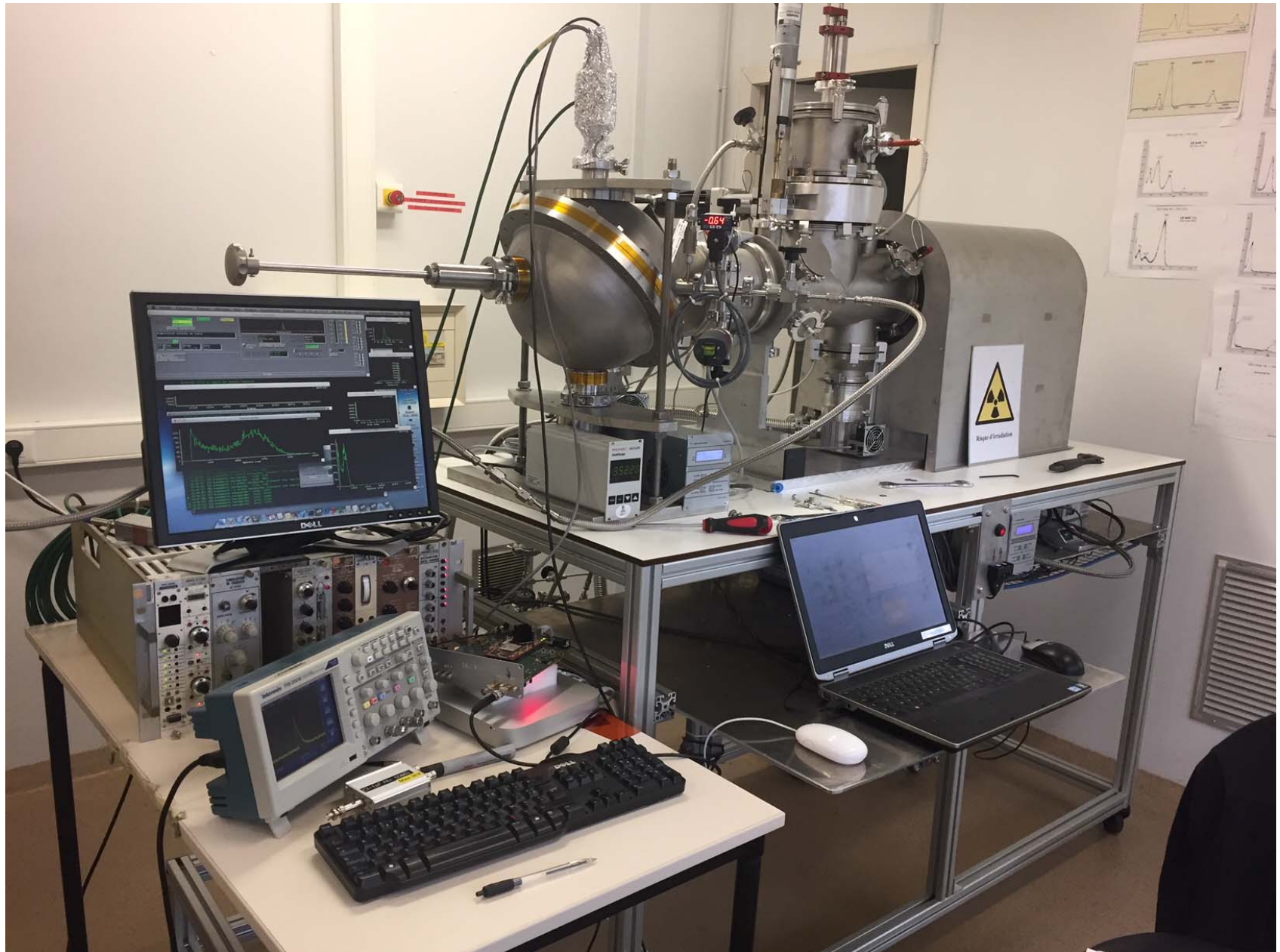
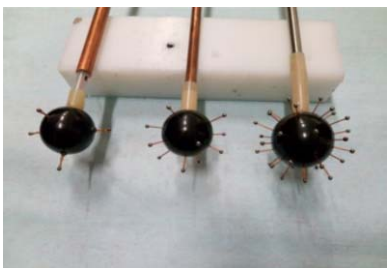
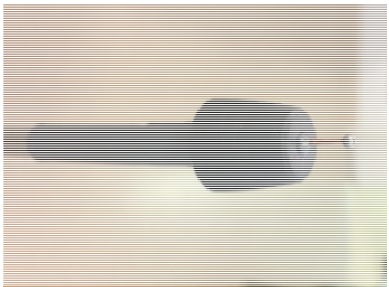
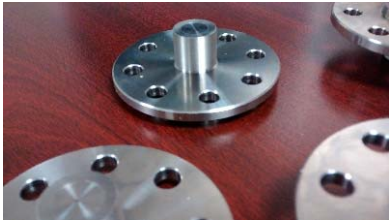














COMIMAC :

- Ion and electron beams up to 50 keV
- q/m selection of Ions with Wien filter
- Calibration with electrons
- Can be connected to "any" gaseous detector

Applications :

- Gas detector test facility (Gain stability, rate dependence ($1 \text{ kHz}/\mu\text{m}^2$))
- Energy calibration with any recoil (proton, alpha, fluorine...)
- Ionization Quenching Factor measurement
- Gas monitoring
- ...

Backup

Set up :

- Electrons extracted from Nitrogen plasma in the source
- Gas : He + 5% C₄H₁₀
- Pressure : 700 mbar
- μ megas : 256 μ m
- Drift distance : 60 mm
- Drift E field : 108 V/cm
- Gain : 471 V (*Grid : 650 V, Anode : 1 121 V*)
- Energies : 1.5 – 3 - 5.96 – 9 - 12 keV

Set up :

- Ions : ${}^4\text{He}$
- Gas : He + 5% C_4H_{10}
- Pressure : 350 mbar
- μmegas : 256 μm
- Drift distance : 60 mm
- Drift E field : 166 V/cm
- Gain : 460 V (*Grid : 1000 V, Anode : 1 460 V*)
- Energies : 1 - 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 - 15 keV