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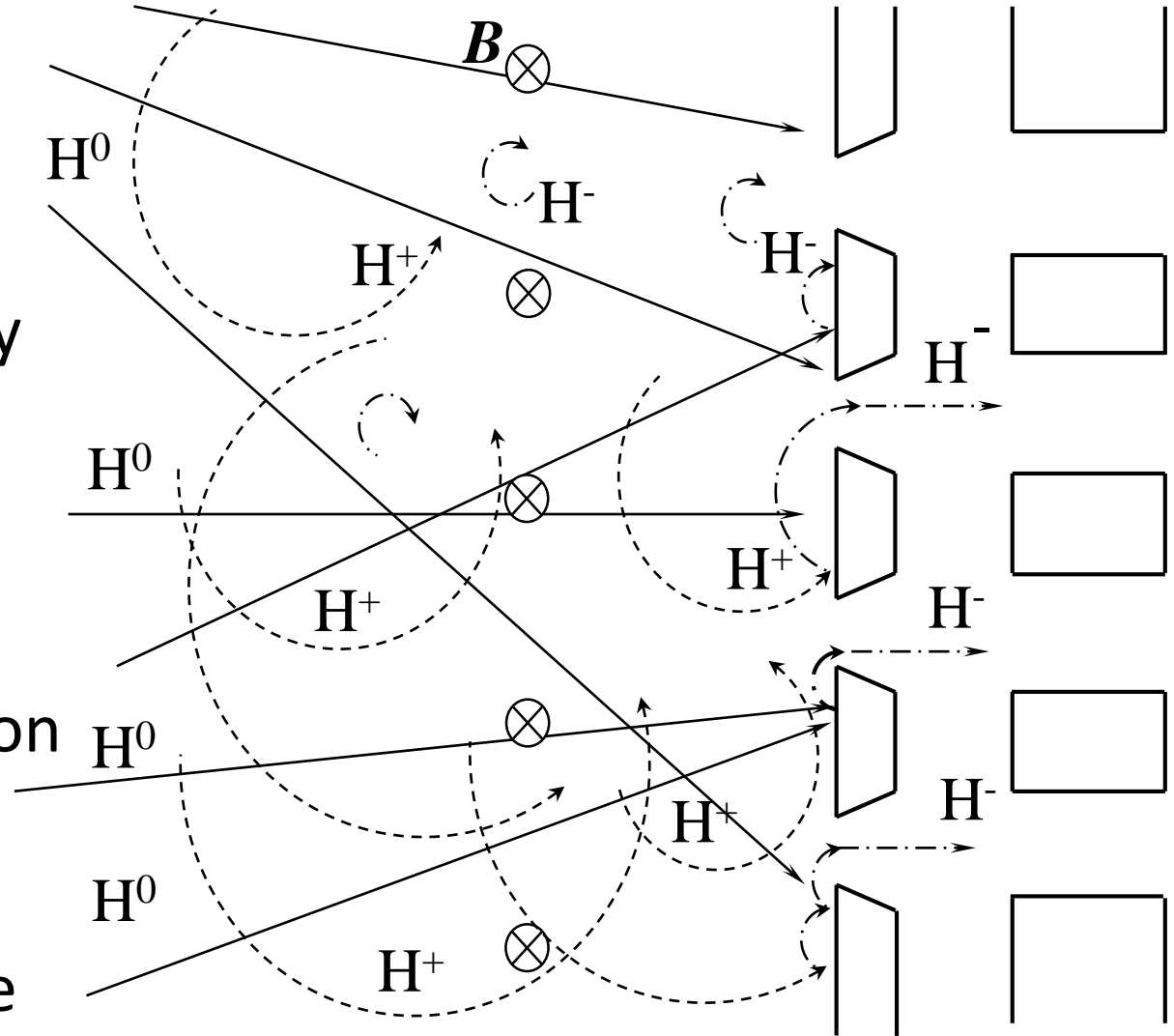
Effects of impurity ions upon Cs recycling in a negative hydrogen ion source

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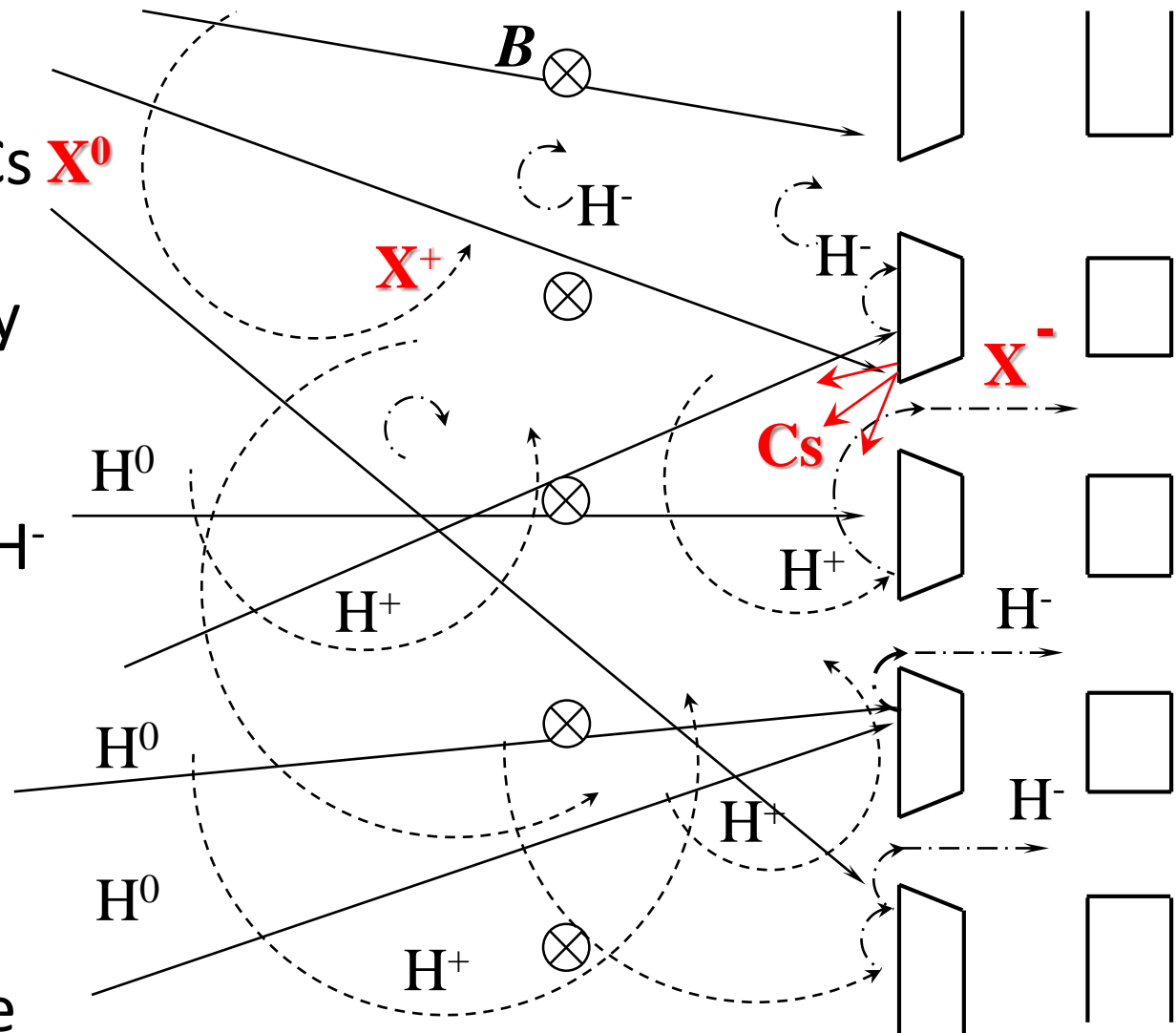
Extraction region of a H^- source

- Surface collision
 - Reflection
 - Desorption
 - Implantation
- Plasma-wall energy exchange
 - Thermalization
 - Collisions
 - Adsorption
 - Electron injection
- Sheath formation
 - Magnetic field
 - Potential profile



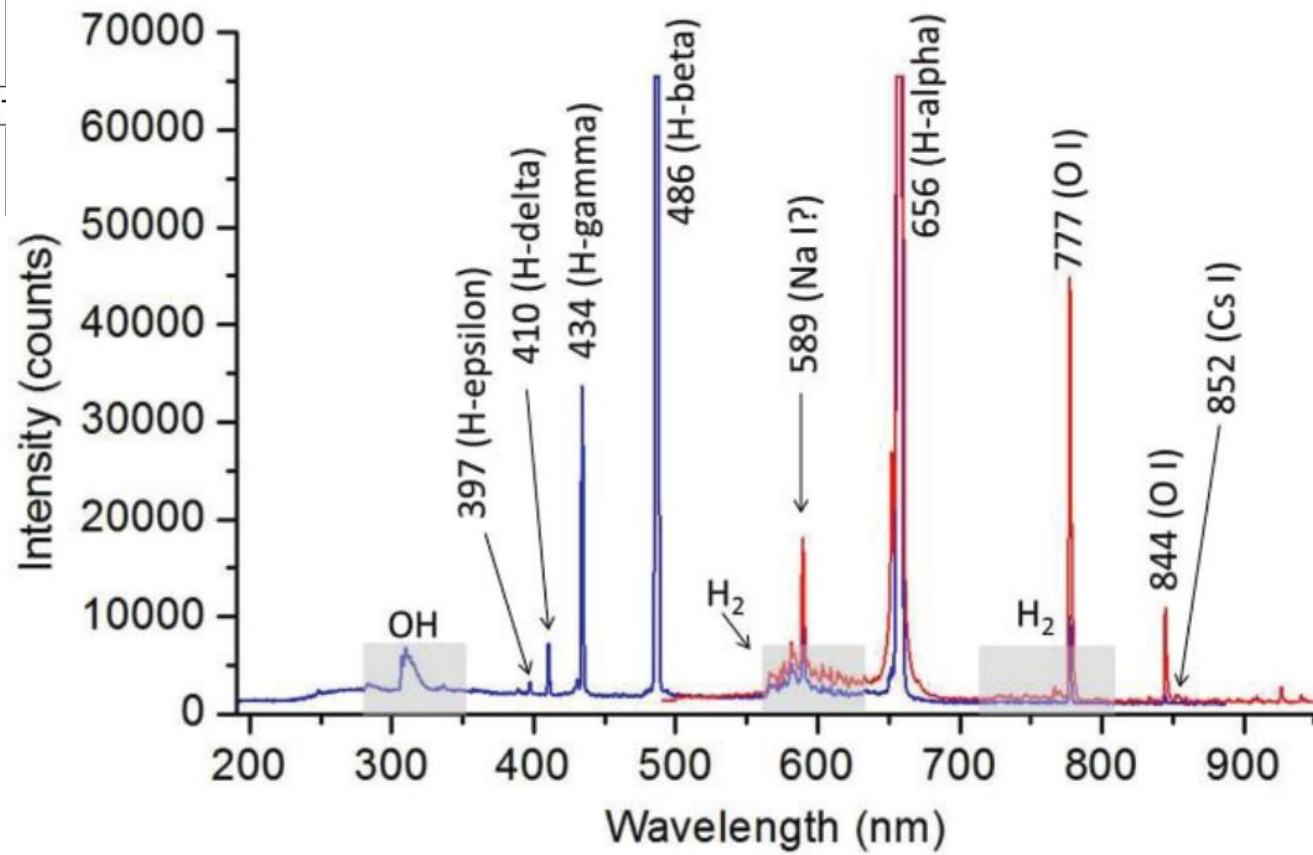
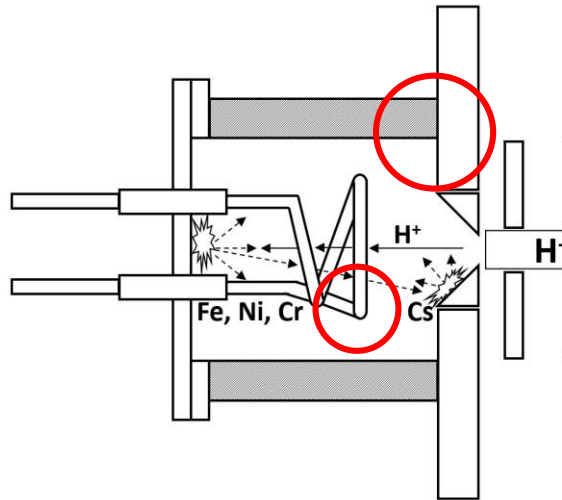
Impurities in a H⁻ source

- Surface collision
 - Sputtering PG
 - Desorption of Cs **X⁰**
 - Implantation
- Plasma-wall energy exchange
 - Thermalization
 - Collisions with H⁻
 - Adsorption
 - Electron injection
- Sheath formation
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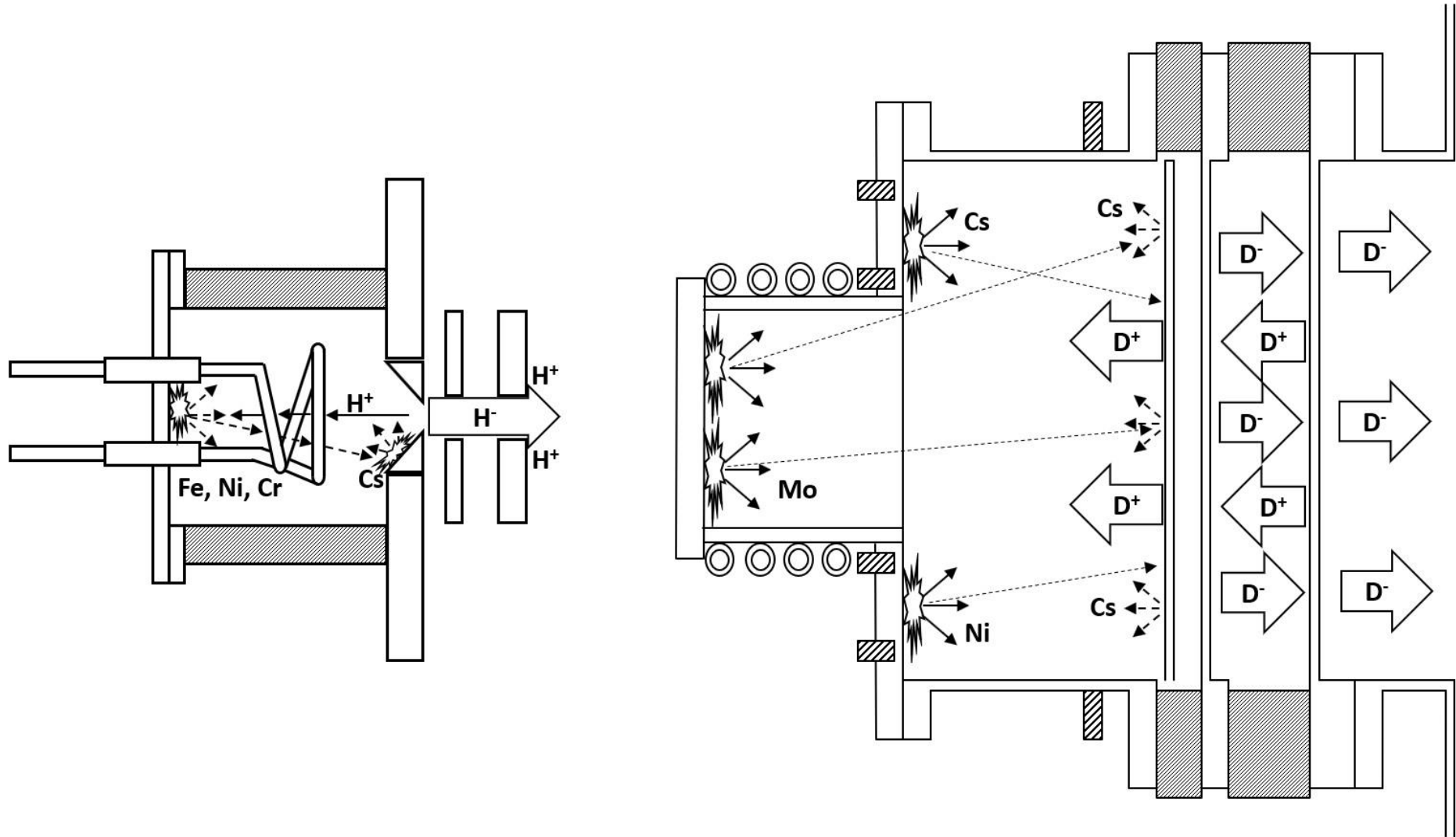


Source of impurities

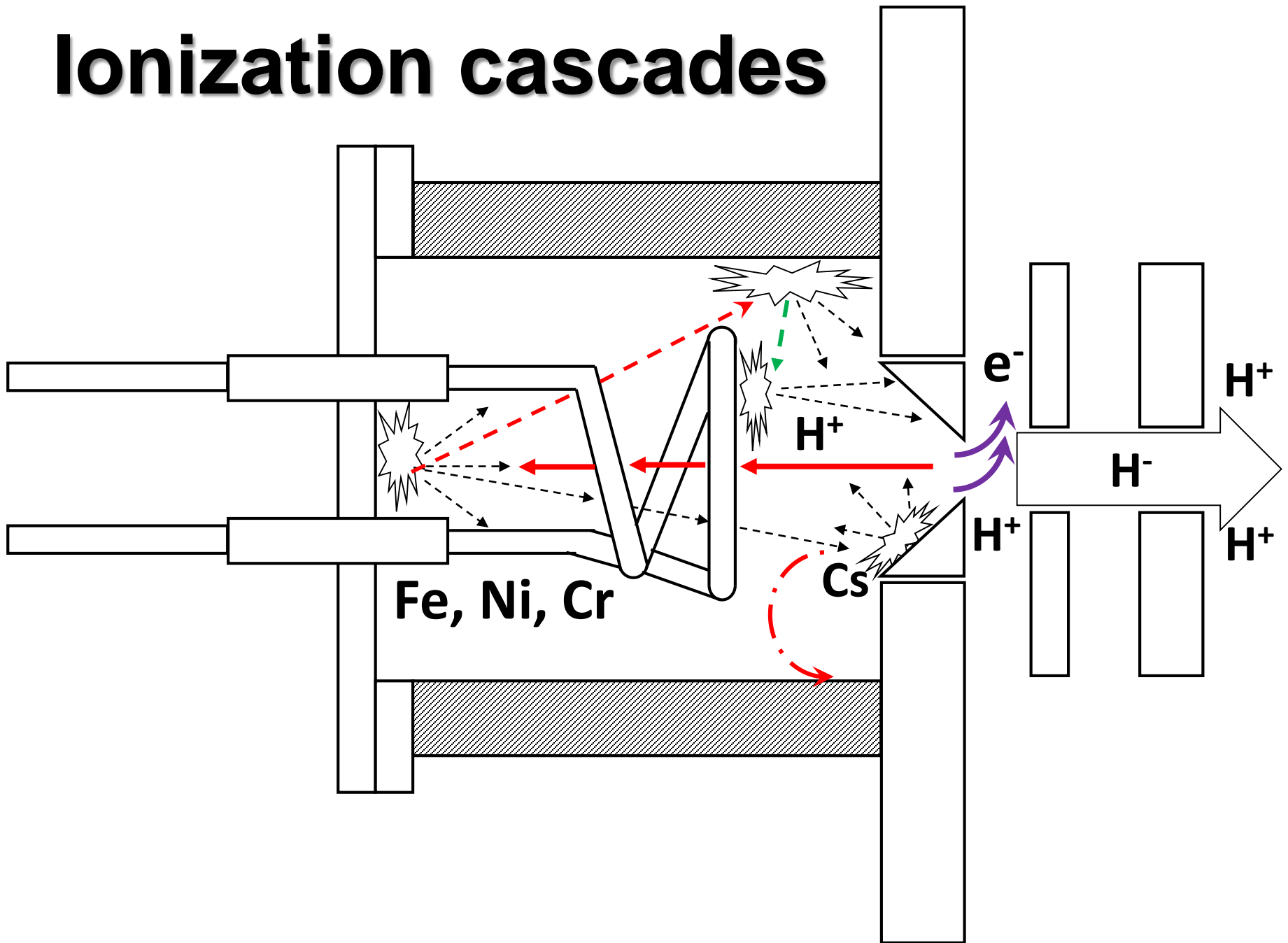
B.X. Han, R.F. Welton, S.N. Murray Jr., T.R. Pennisi, M. Santana, and M.P. Stockli, "OPTICAL EMISSION SPECTROSCOPY STUDIES OF THE SPALLATION NEUTRON SOURCE (SNS) H⁻ ION SOURCE", Proceedings of IPAC2012, TUPPD048, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA (2012).



Two configurations

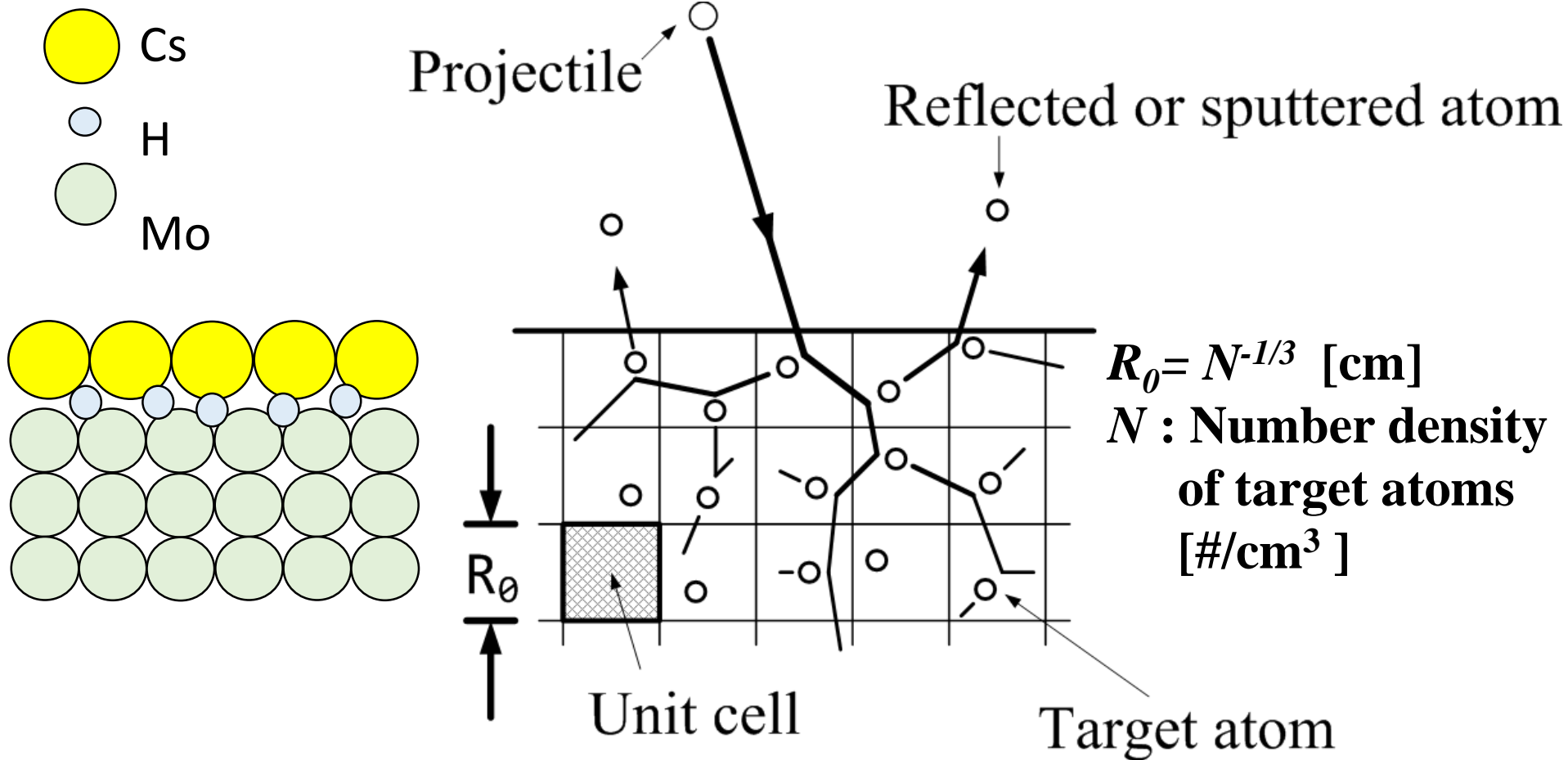


Ionization cascades

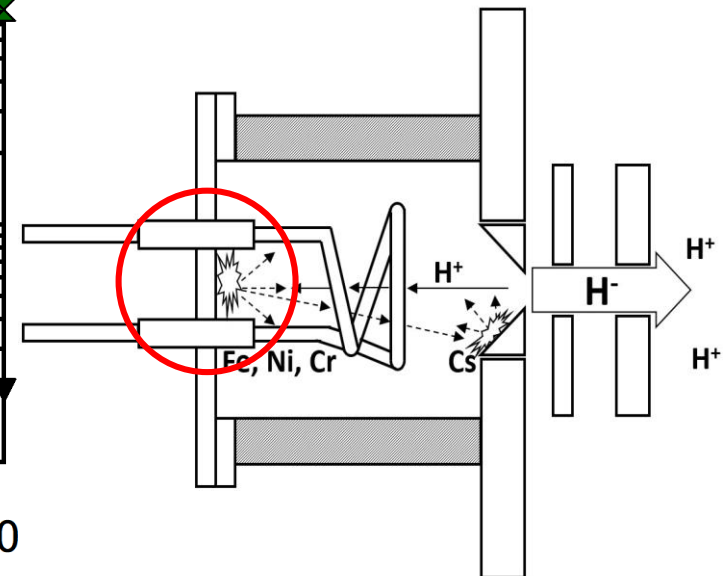
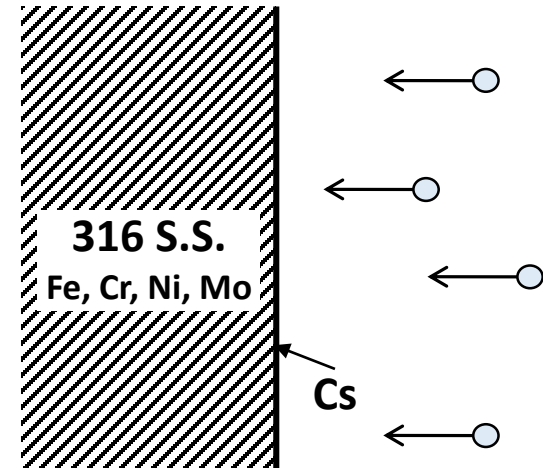
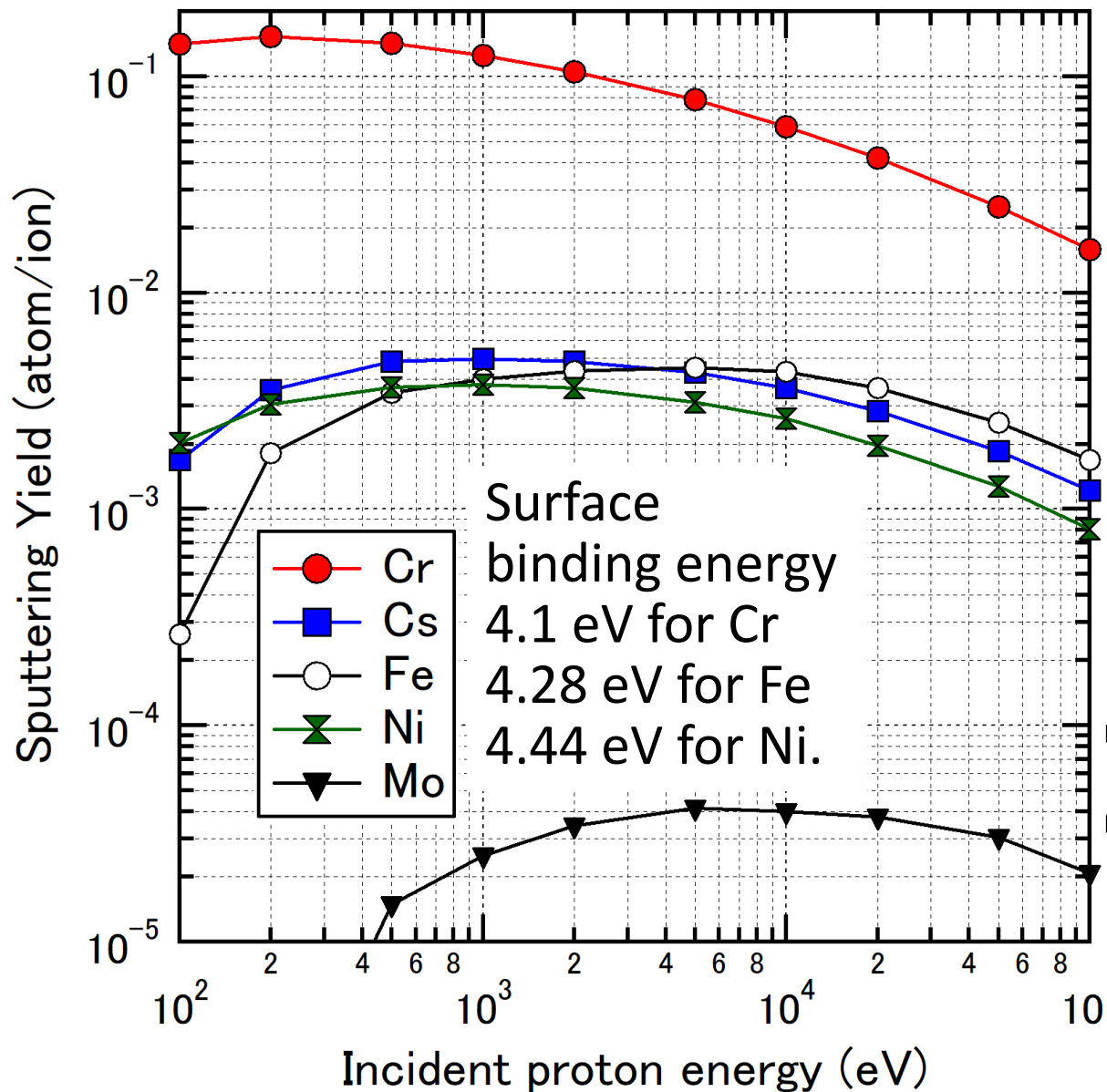


Treatment of the adsorbed layer

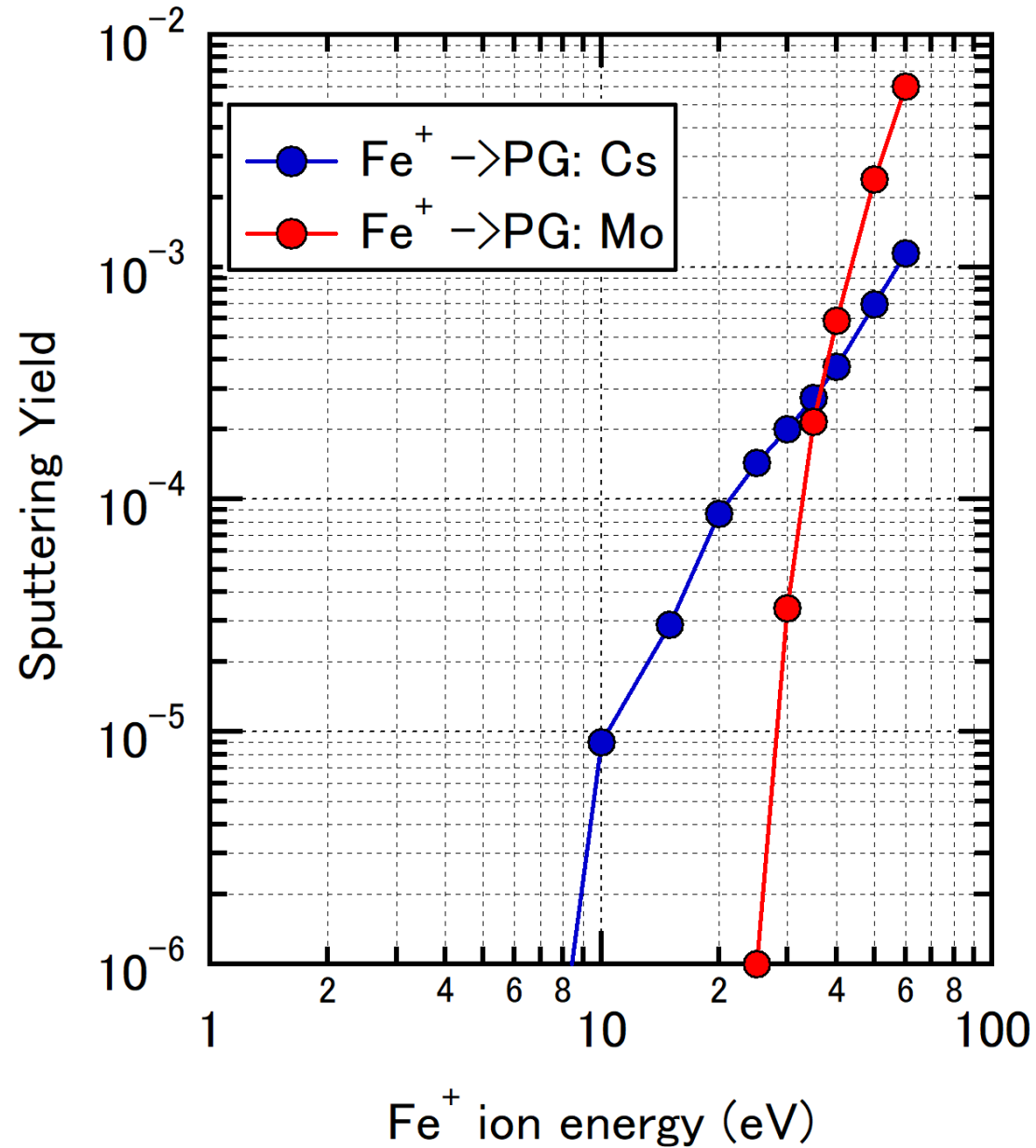
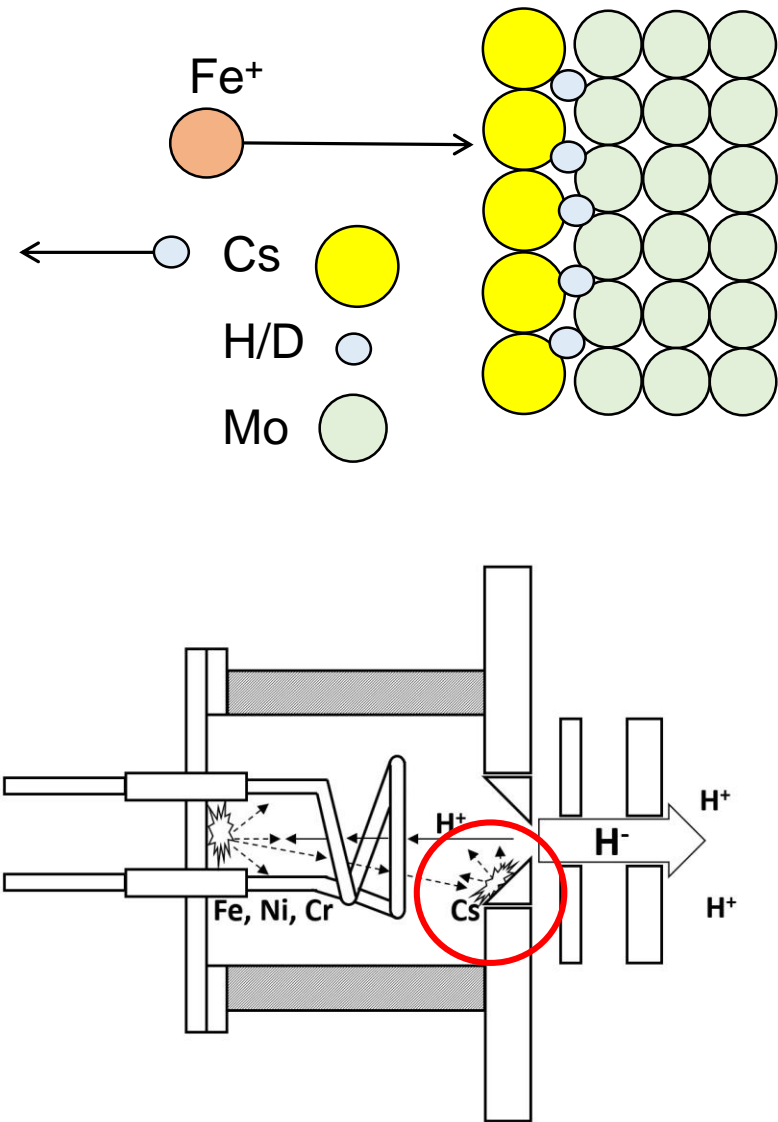
- Both adsorption and retention form interlayers.
- ACAT configures nucleus location by layers.
- Empty site/vacancy are generated by random number.



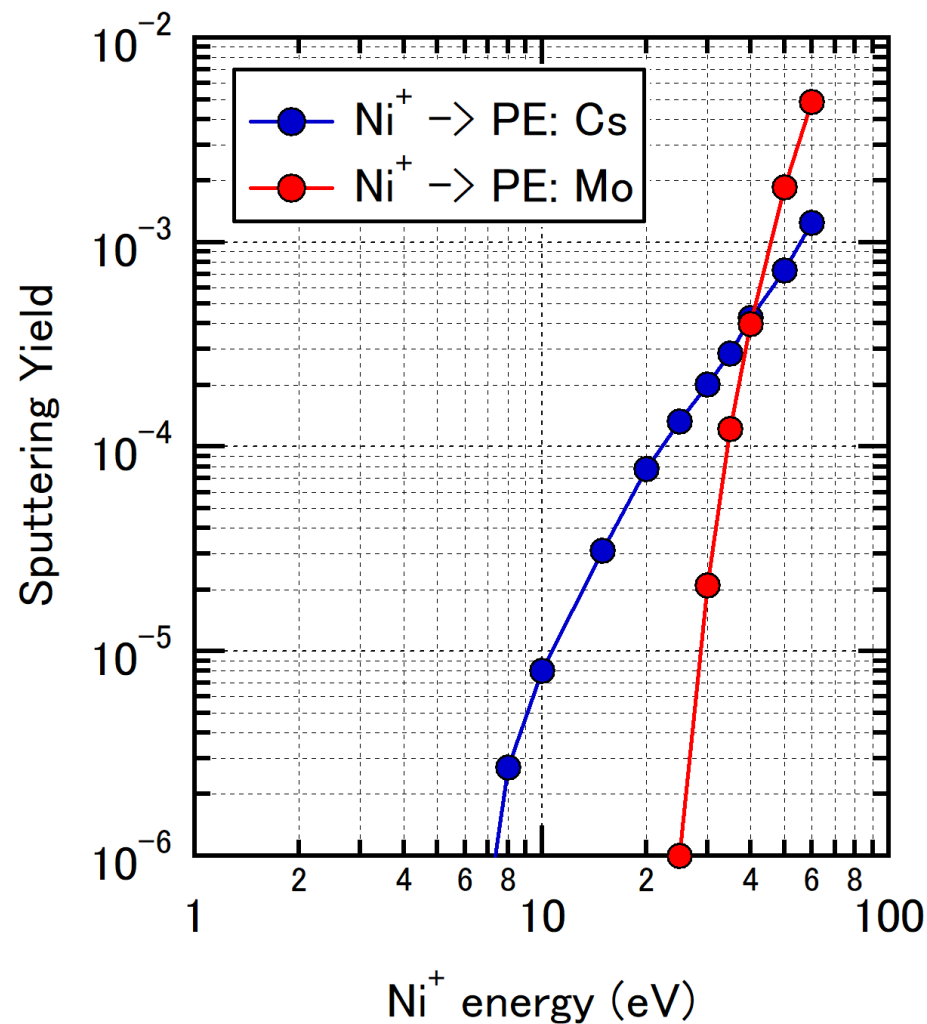
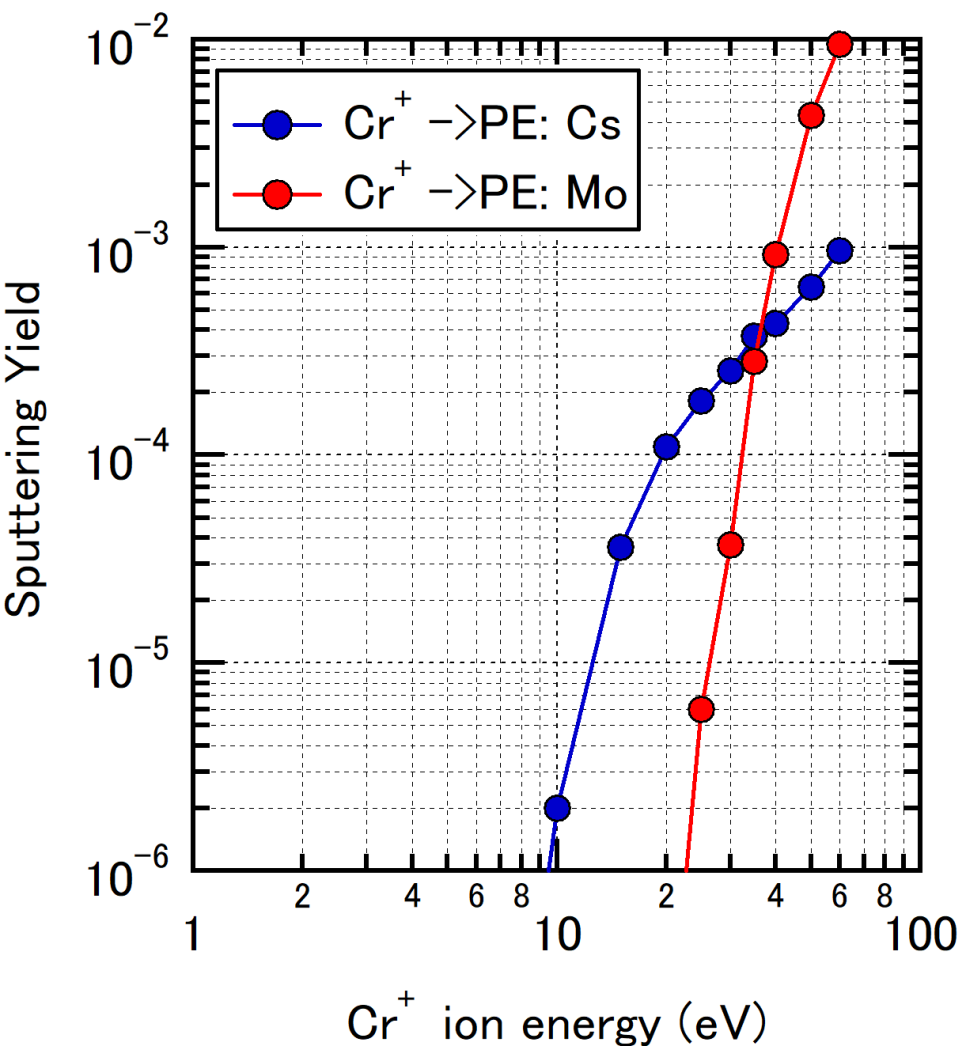
72% Fe, 10% Ni, 16% Cr and 2% Mo



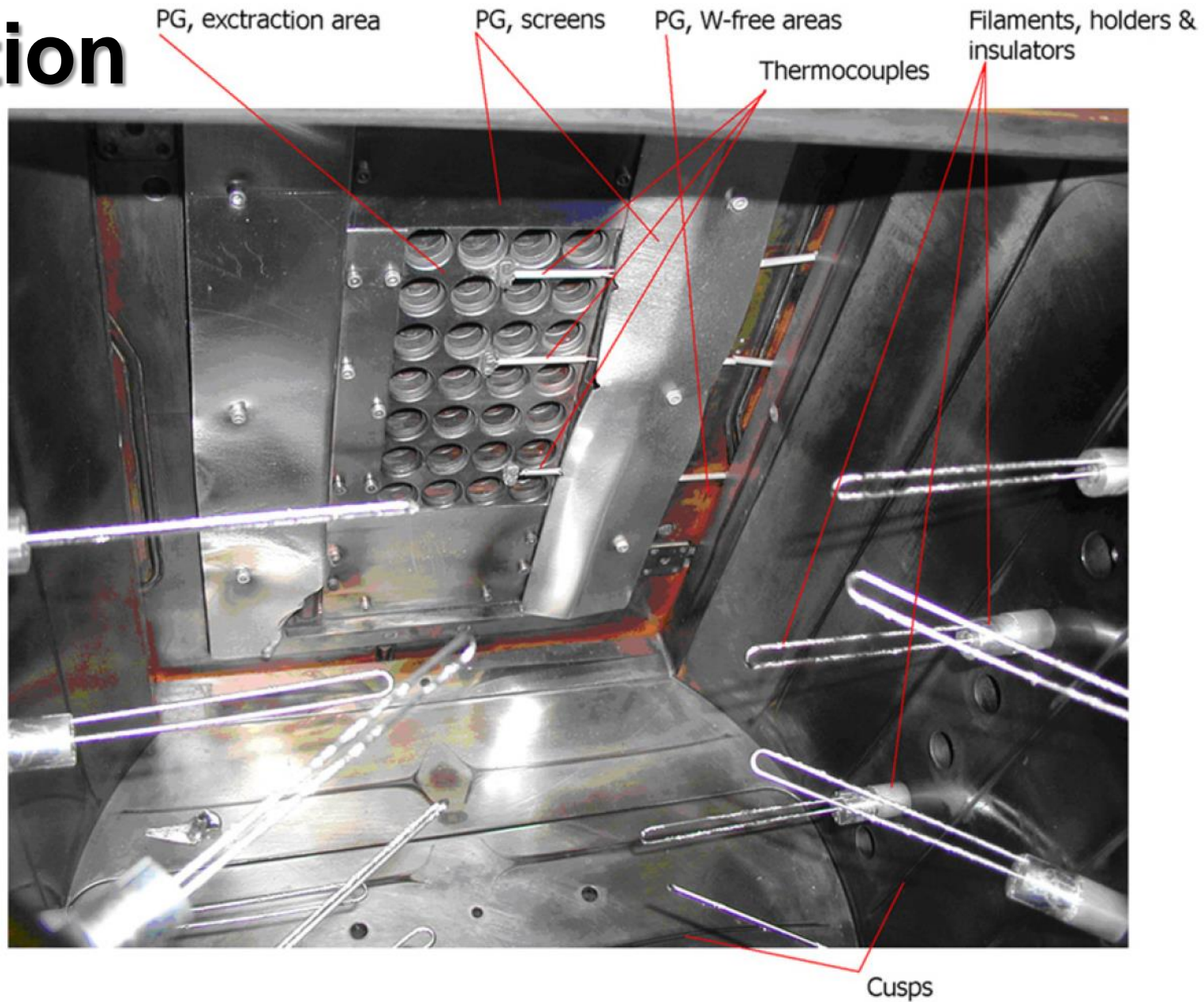
Cs removal



Small difference



Motivation



A. Krylov, D. Boilson, U. Fantz, R.S. Hemsworth, O. Provitina, S. Pontremoli and B. Zaniol, "Caesium and tungsten behaviour in the filamented arc driven Kamaboko-III negative ion source", Nucl. Fusion 46, S324(2006).

Cu found in the source

Table 1. Surface coverage in the Kamaboko III ion source.

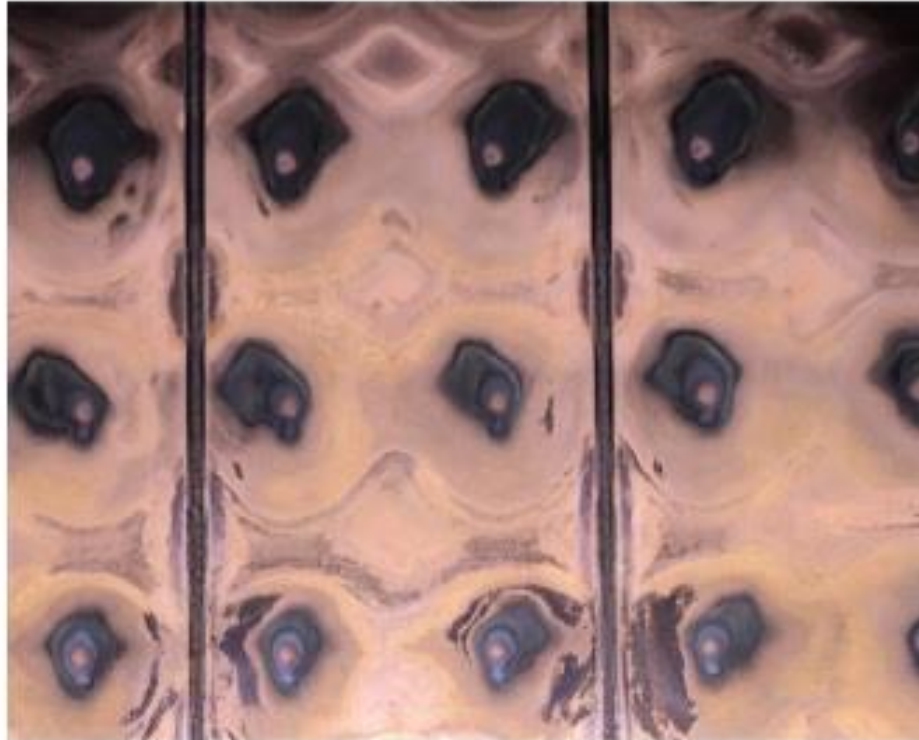
	Cs	W	Cu	Ca	Mo	Fe
Mass (mg) in the area indicated. First row is from the solution, the second from the sediment						
PG extraction area	150	58.5	1.2	6.3	2.7	—
	2.84	76.9	12	3.06	0.189	0.473
PG periphery (frame) ^b	2400	310	3	21	8	—
	7.58	15.6	32.5	1.86	0.031	0.162
Arc chamber walls	6000	1250	8	7	30	—
	13.8	46.6	18.2	2.82	0.123	0.159
Total (g)	8.6	1.8	0.07	0.04	0.04	0.001
Surface density in the area indicated (atom/cm ²)						
PG extraction	2.5E + 18	1.6E + 18	4.5E + 17	5.1E + 17	6.6E + 16	1.8E + 16
PG periphery	1.3E + 19	1.3E + 18	4.0E + 17	4.1E + 17	5.9E + 16	2.1E + 15
Arc chamber	4.9E + 18	7.5E + 17	4.4E + 16	2.6E + 16	3.3E + 16	3.0E + 14

^a Traces of Cr, Na, Mg and Si were also found.

^b For this campaign there were no side masks on the PG. (The side masks are shown in figure 1).

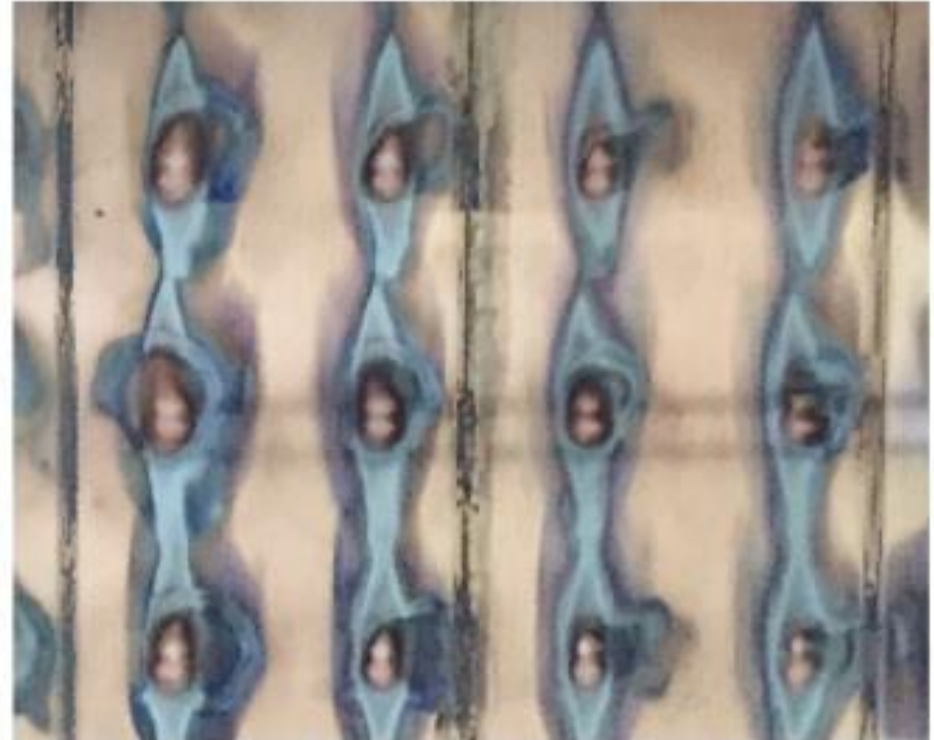
Back streaming ion foot print: NIFS source

(a)



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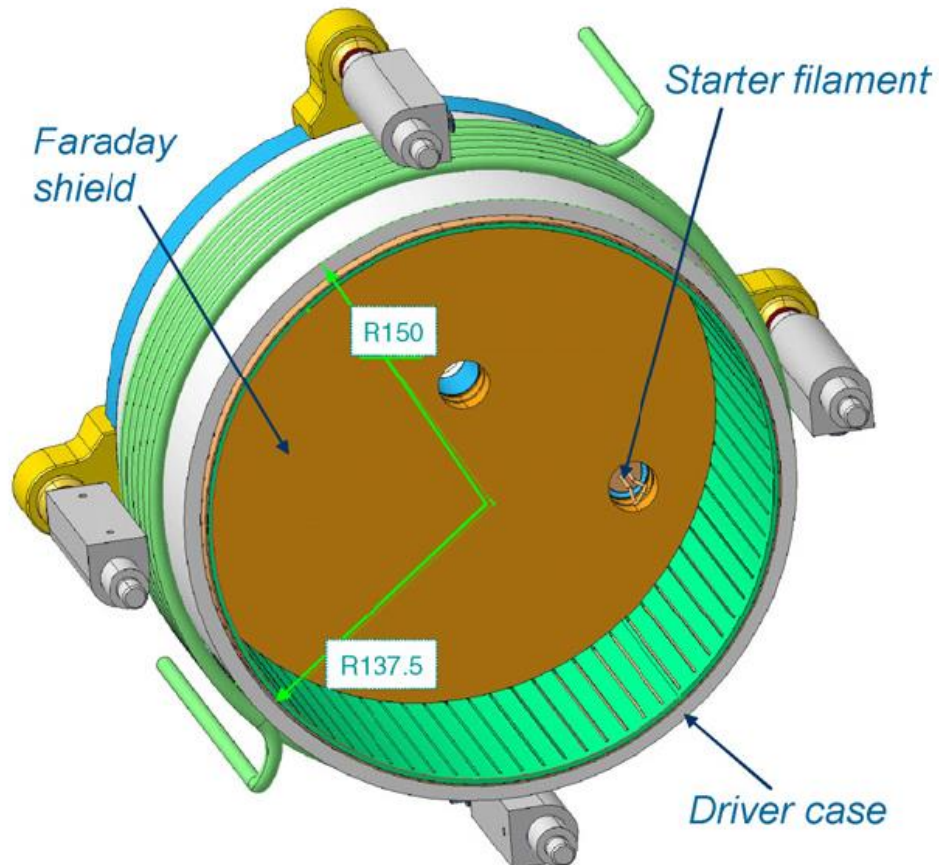
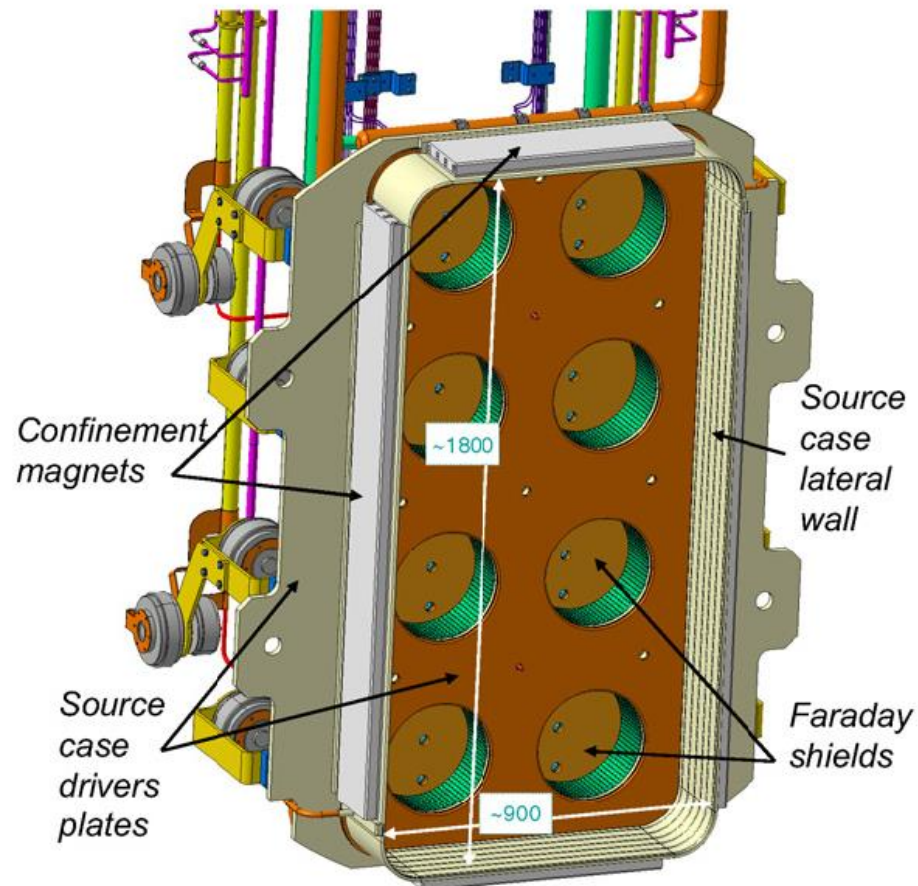
(b)



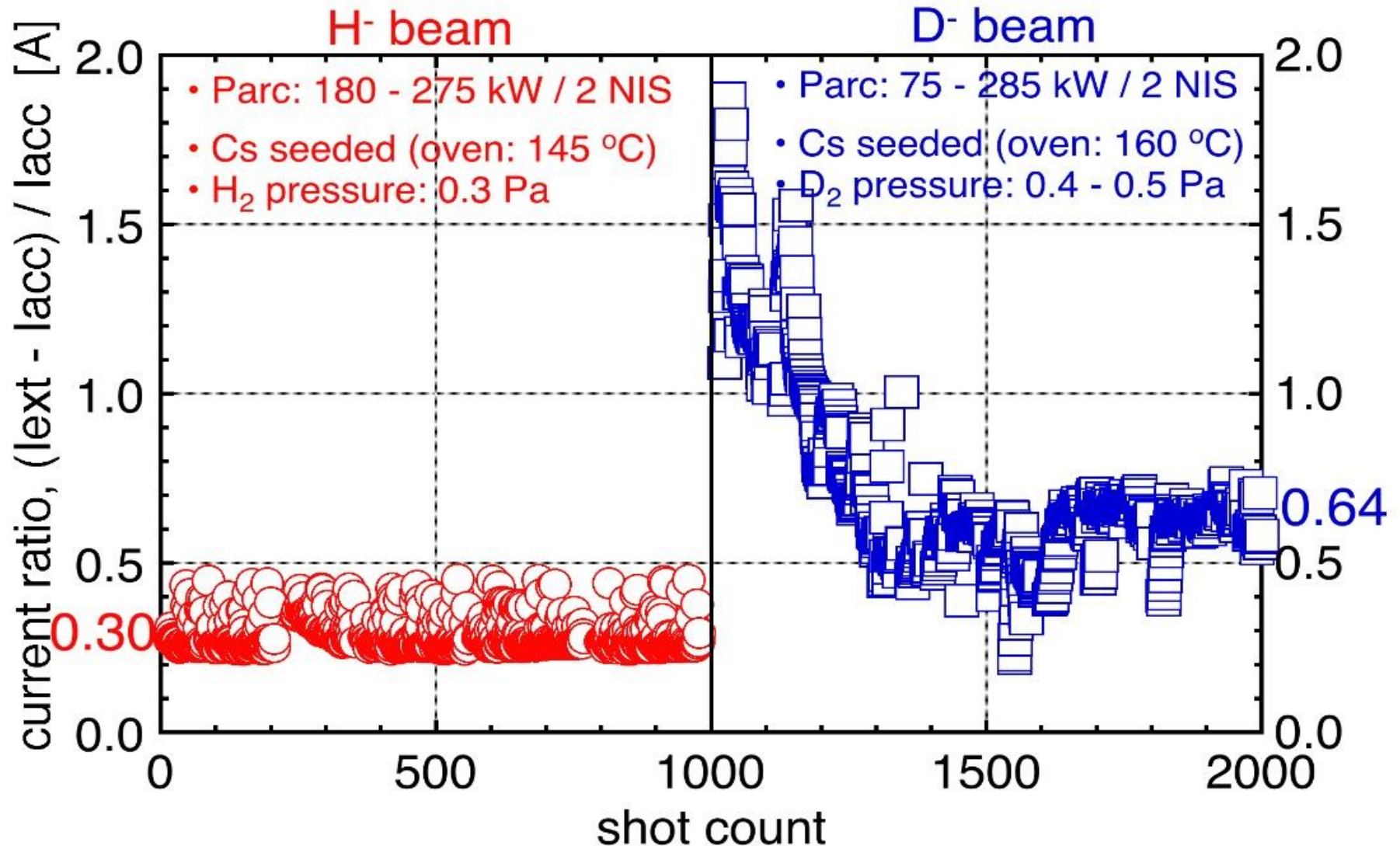
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K. Ikeda, M. Kisaki, H. Nakano, K. Nagaoka, M. Osakabe, S. Kamio, K. Tsumori, S. Geng, Y. Takeiri, AIP Conference Proceedings 1869, 050004 (2017).

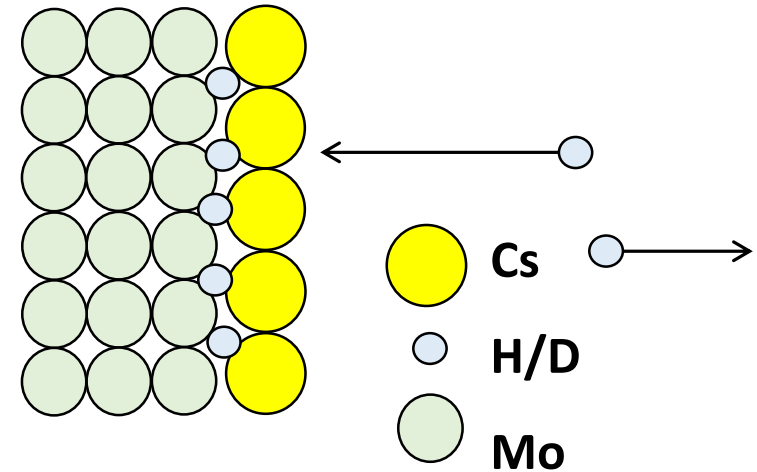
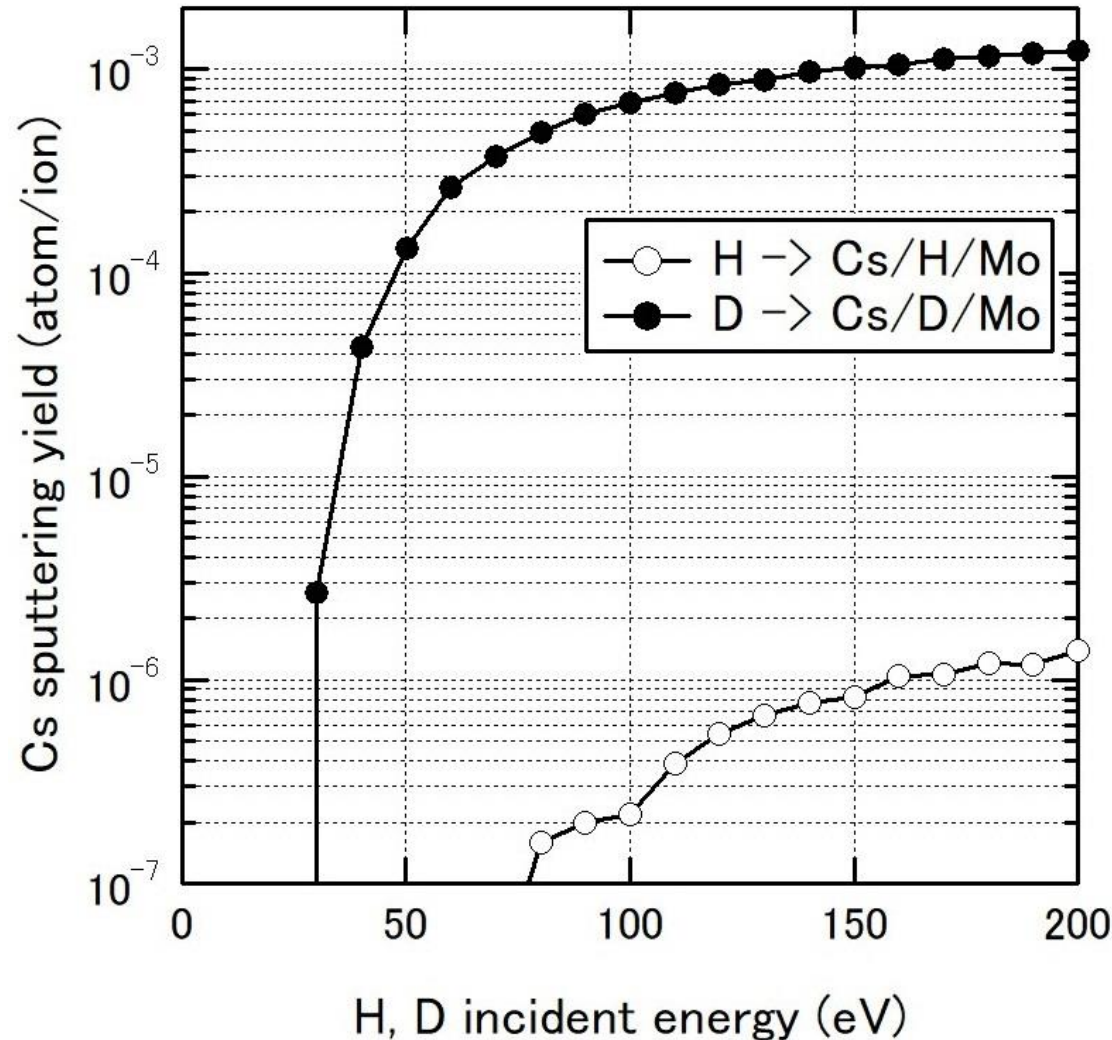
Mo/Ni coatings to reduce sputtering yields



Observation of higher Cs consumption rate

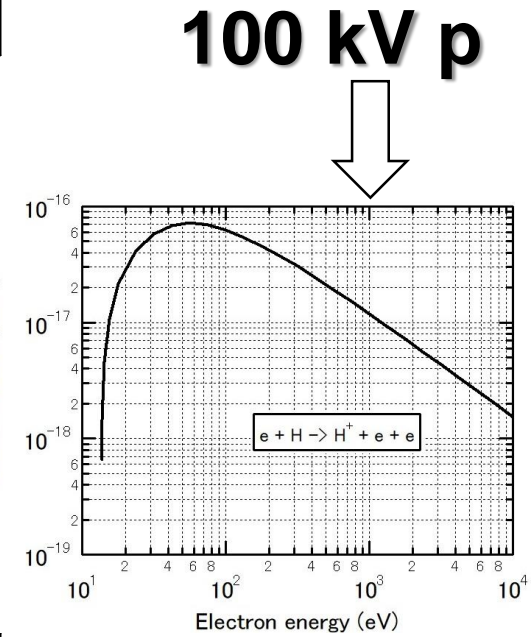
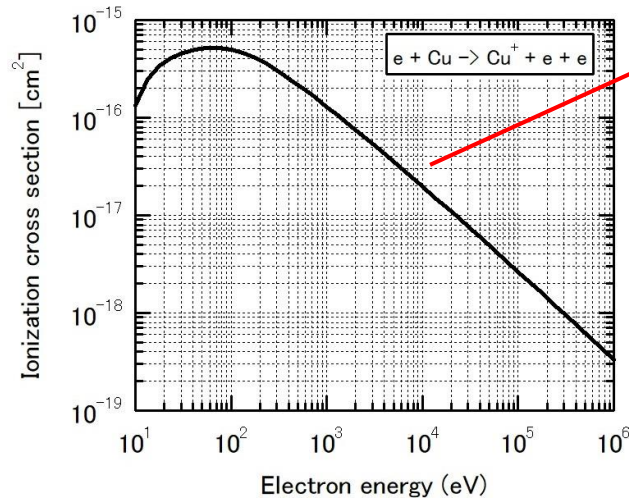
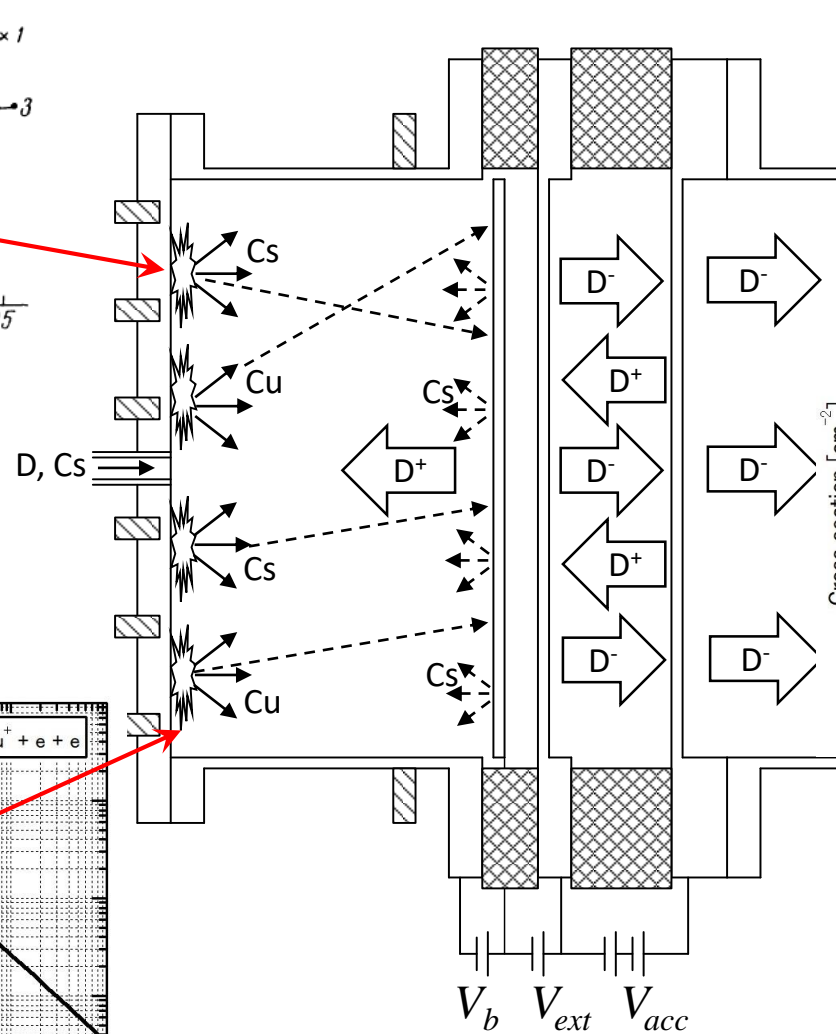
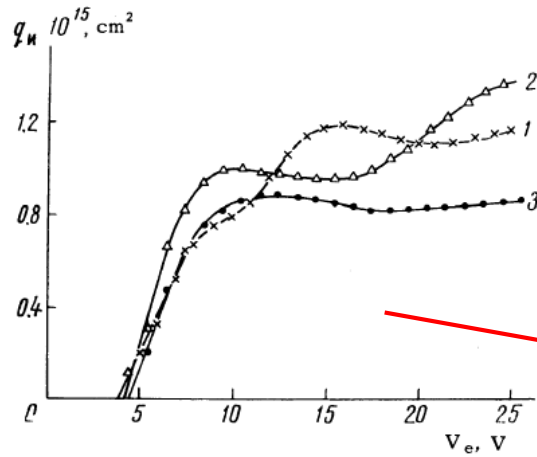


Mass effect is serious!

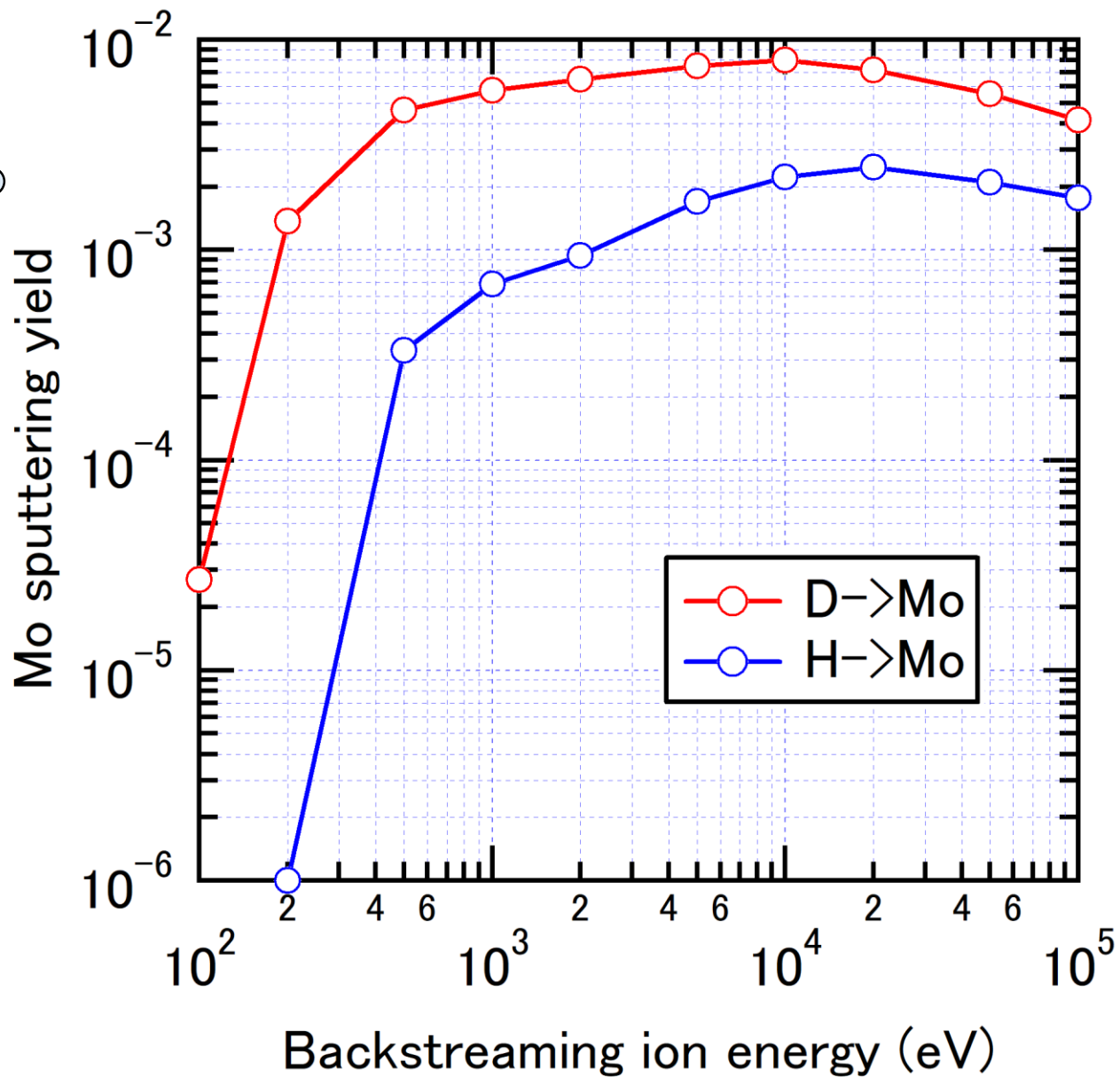
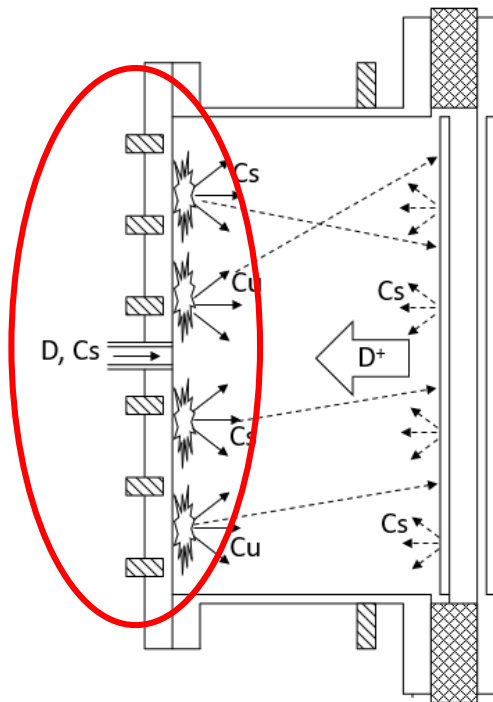
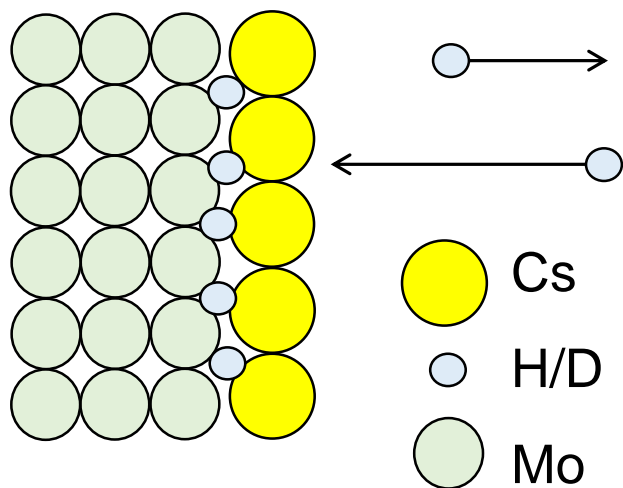


- ACAT (Atomic Collision in Amorphous Target) computed collision cascades for both the both back end-plate and the PG.
- Deuterium atoms occupying the layer in between Cs and Mo (bulk PG) enhances collision cascade in the subsurface layer.
- The collision cascade in the subsurface layer enlarges Cs sputtering yields; more Cs is lost in deuterium discharge.

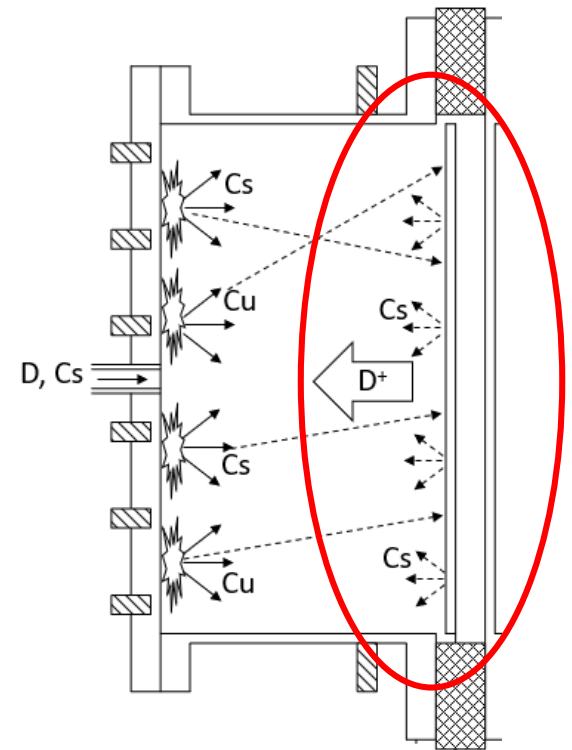
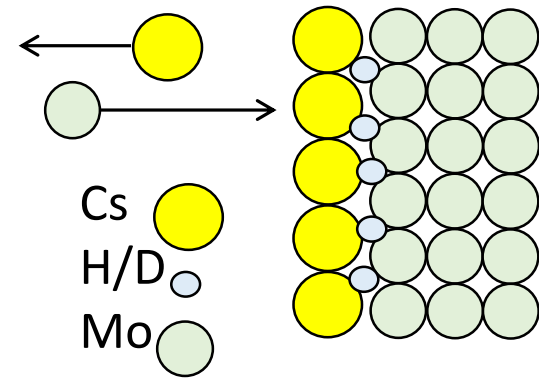
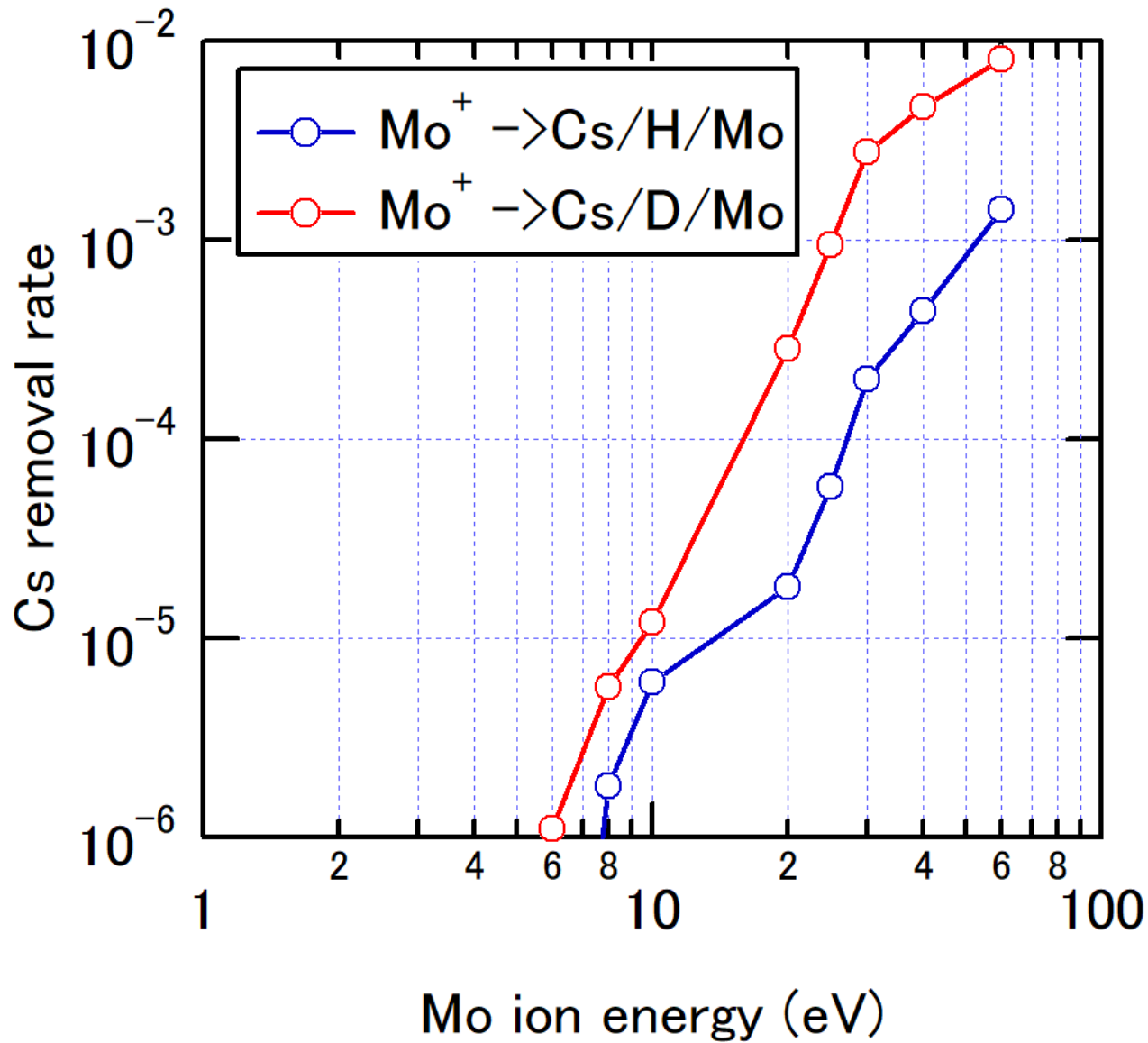
Complicated process

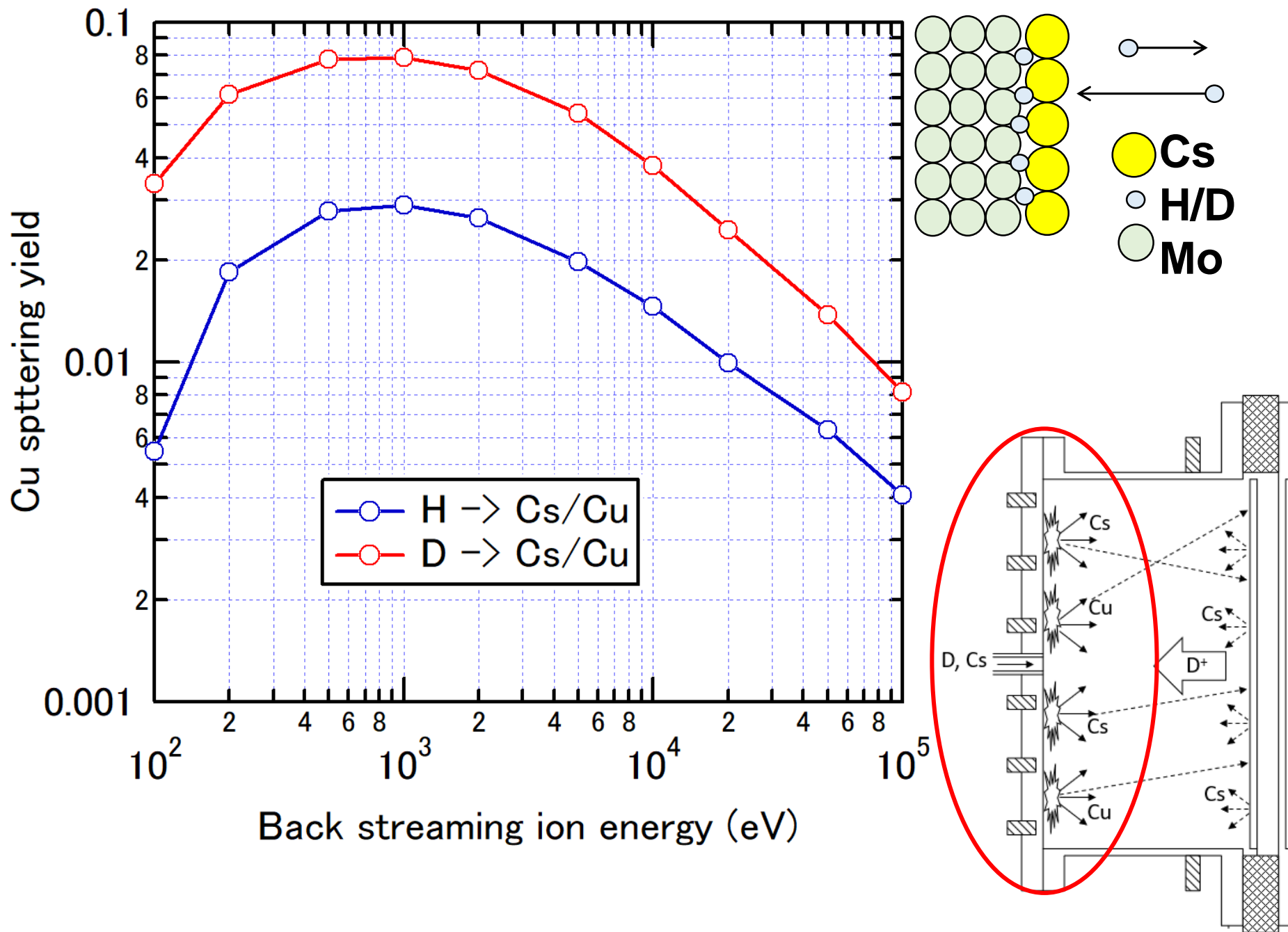


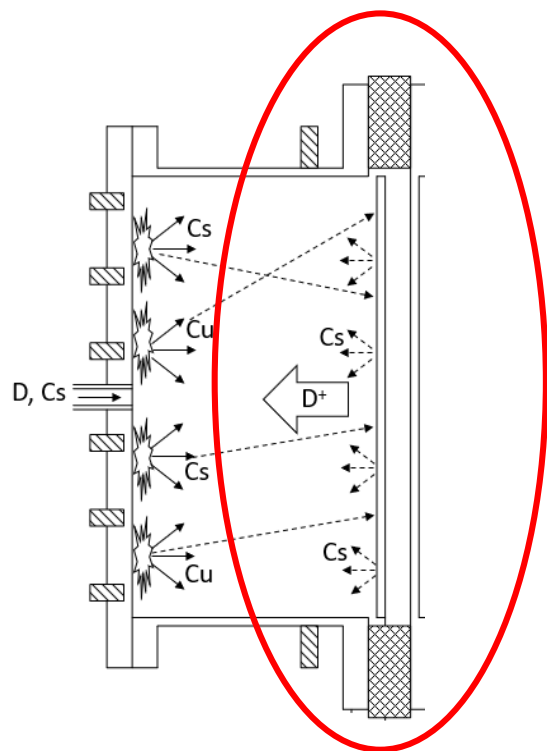
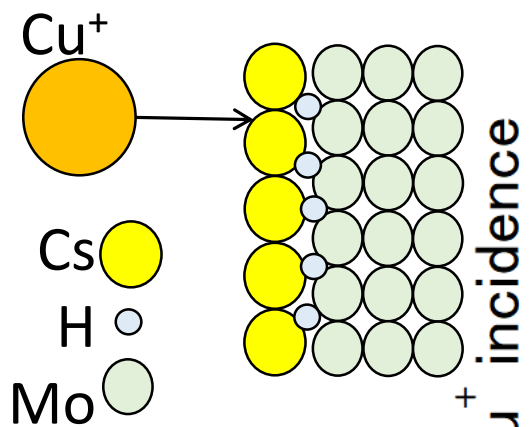
Lower threshold/larger yields



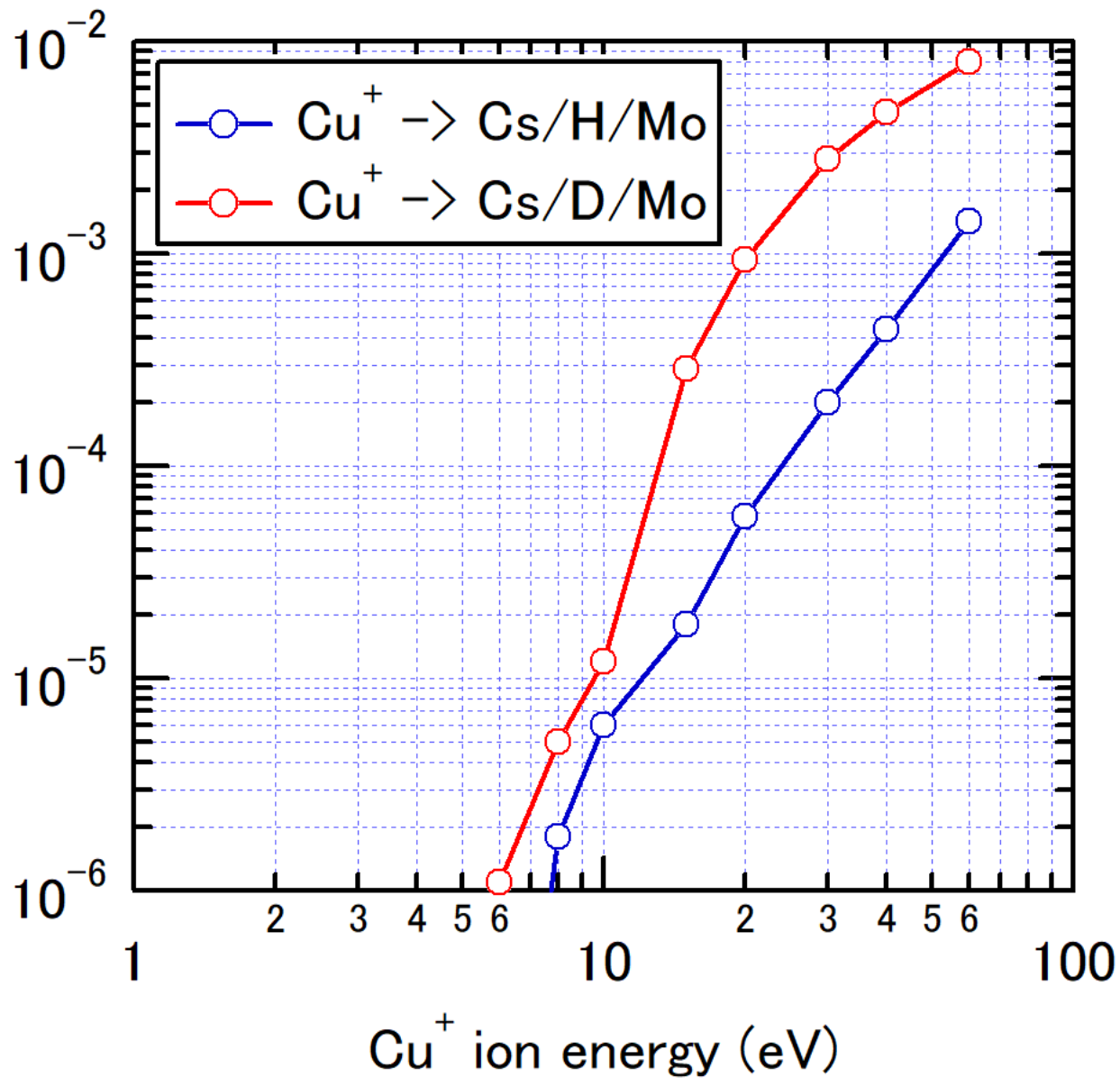
Faster removal

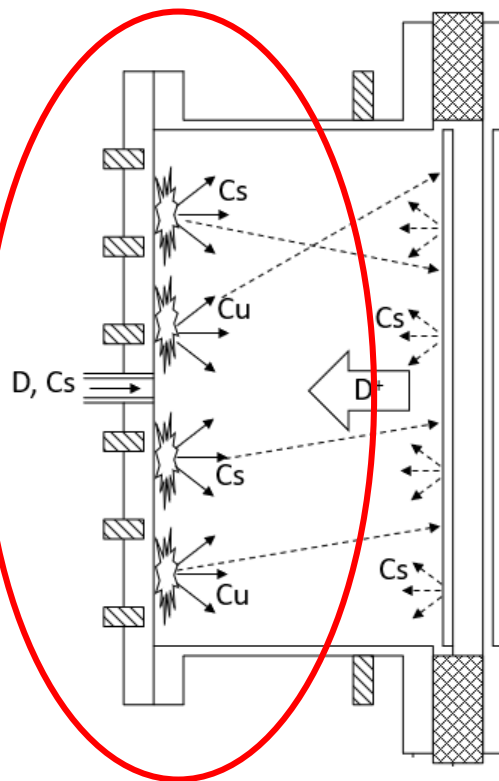
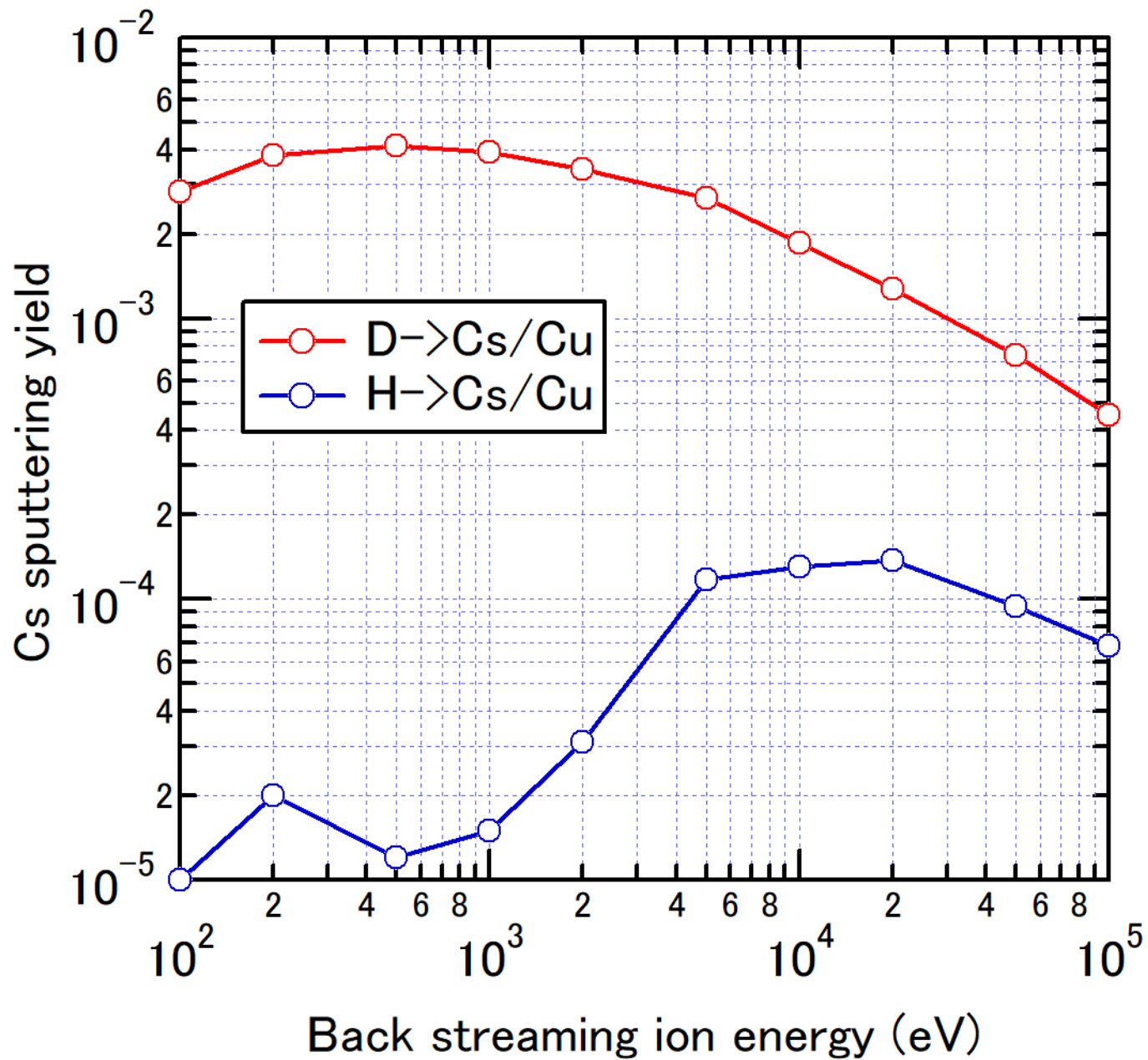
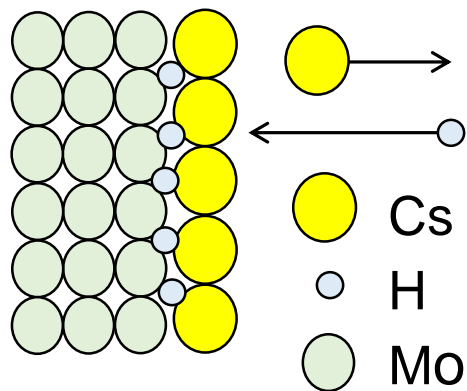




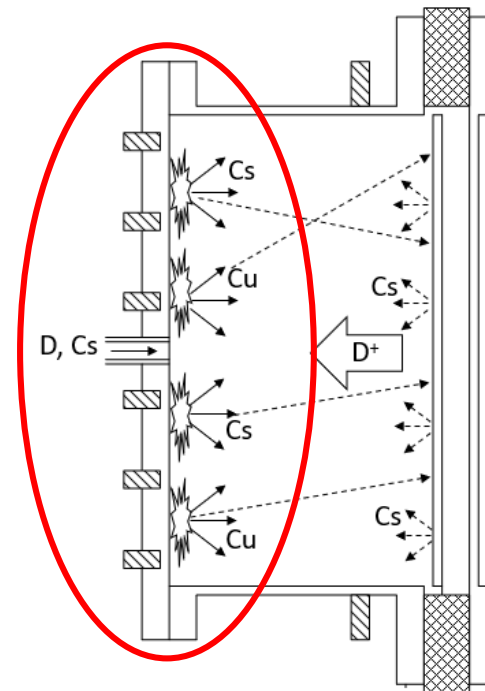
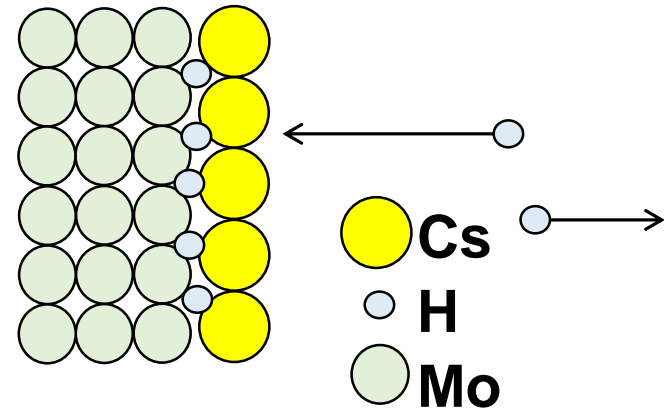
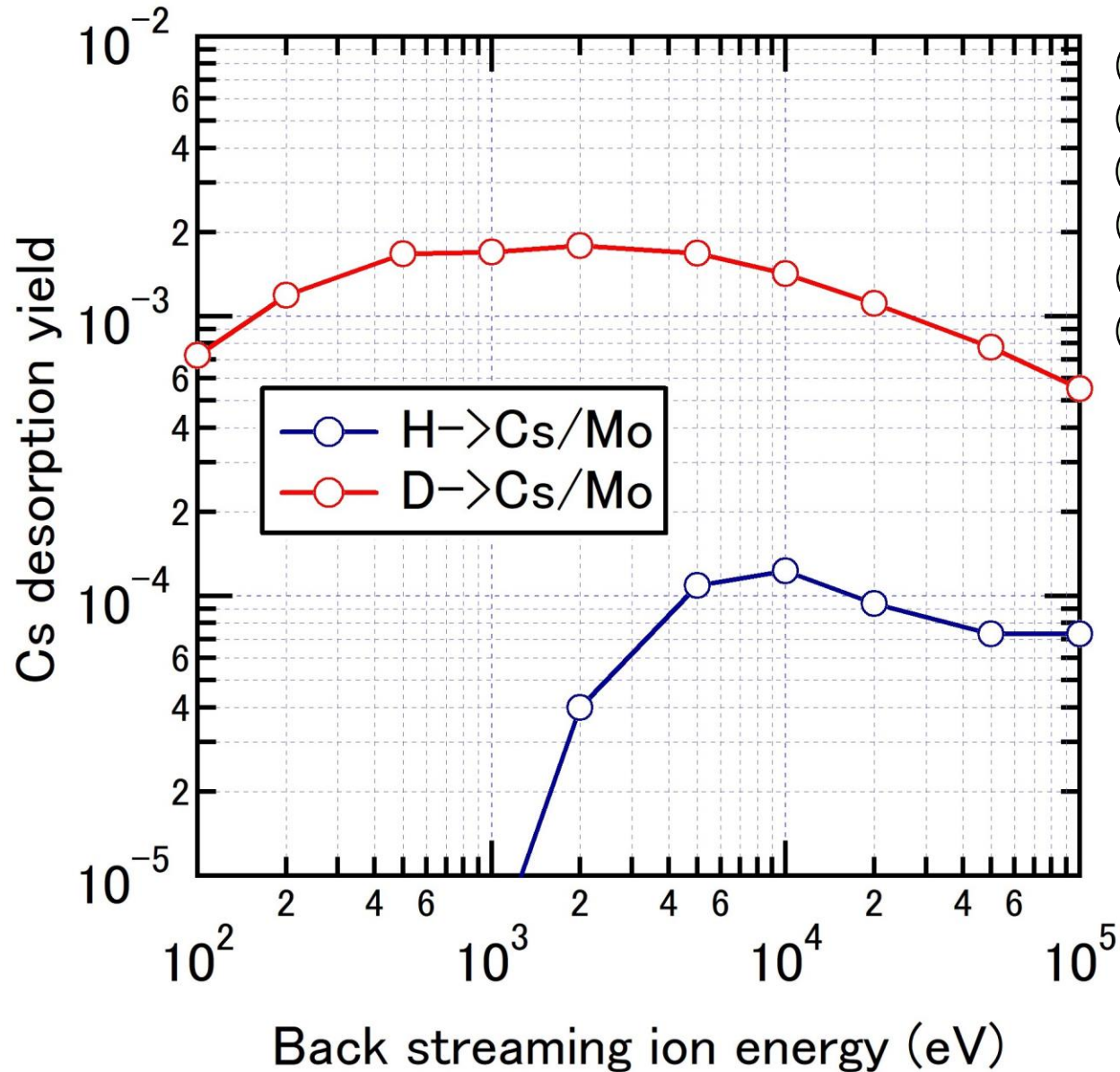


Cs desorption per Cu^+ incidence

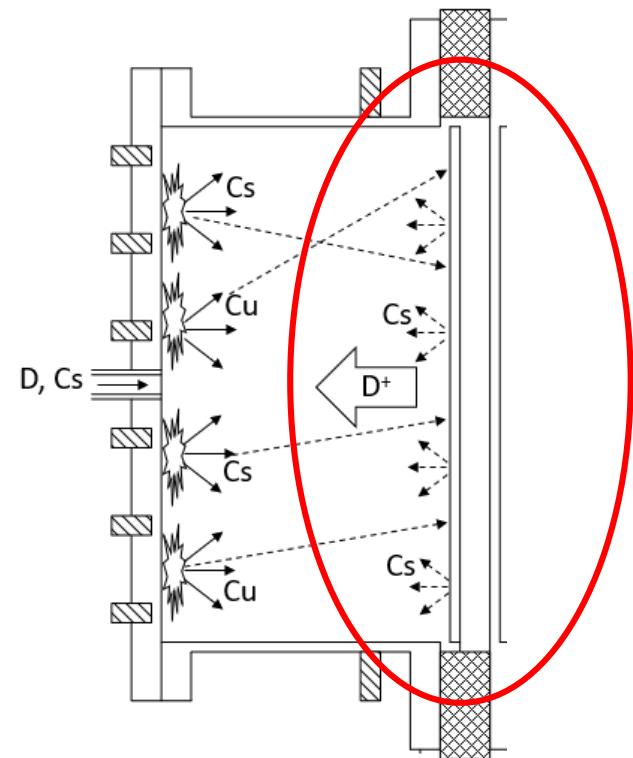
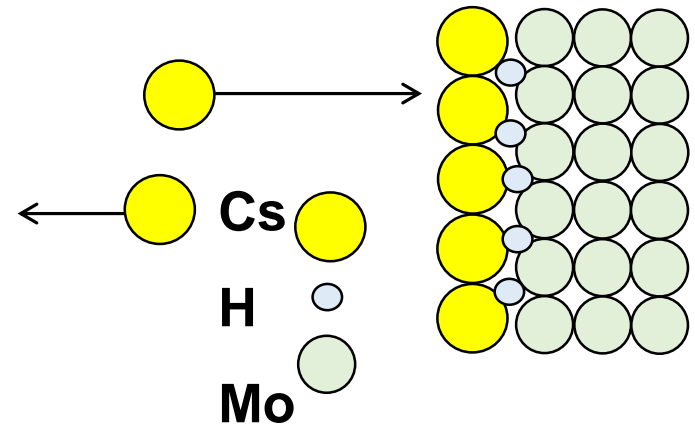
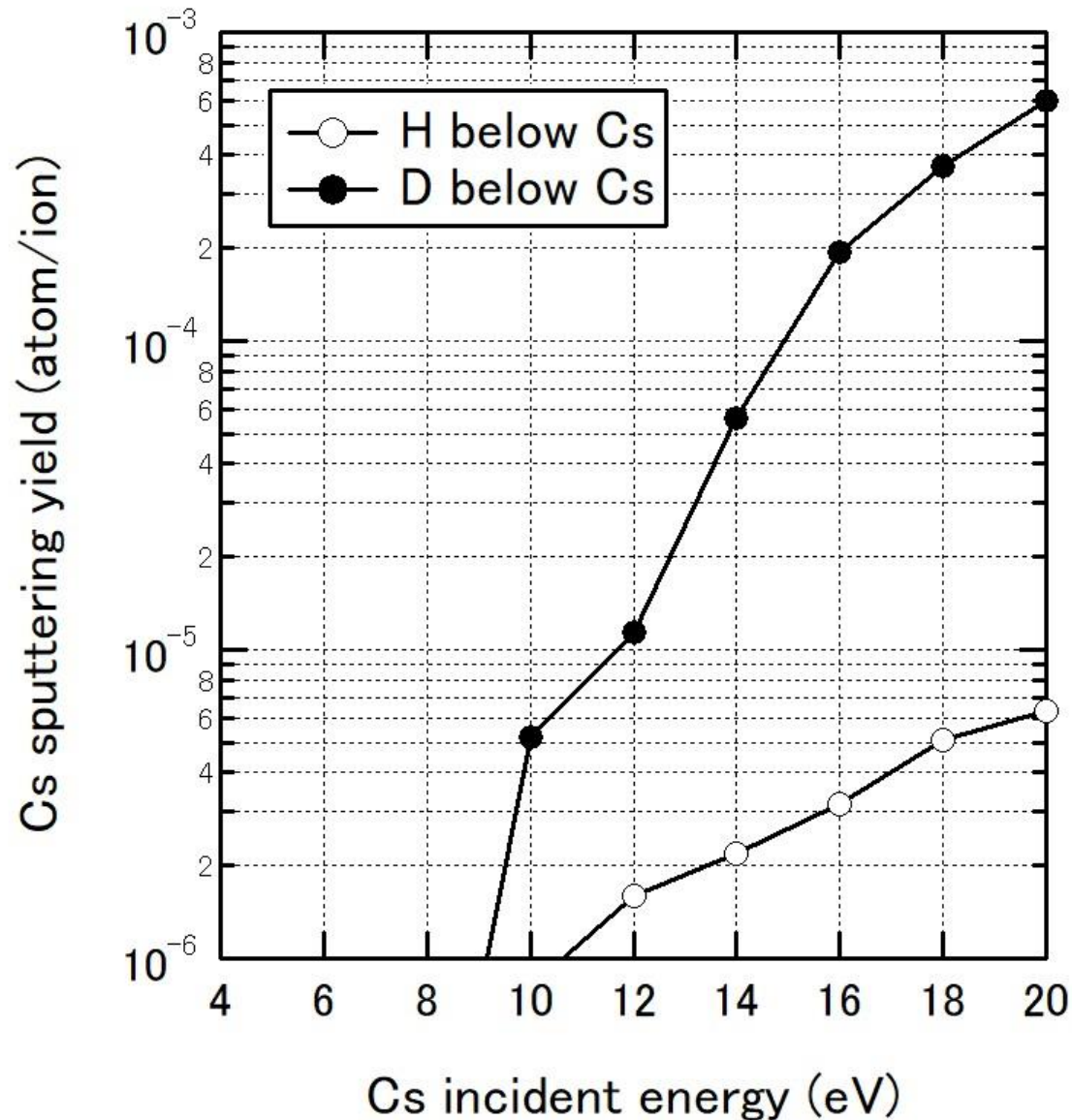




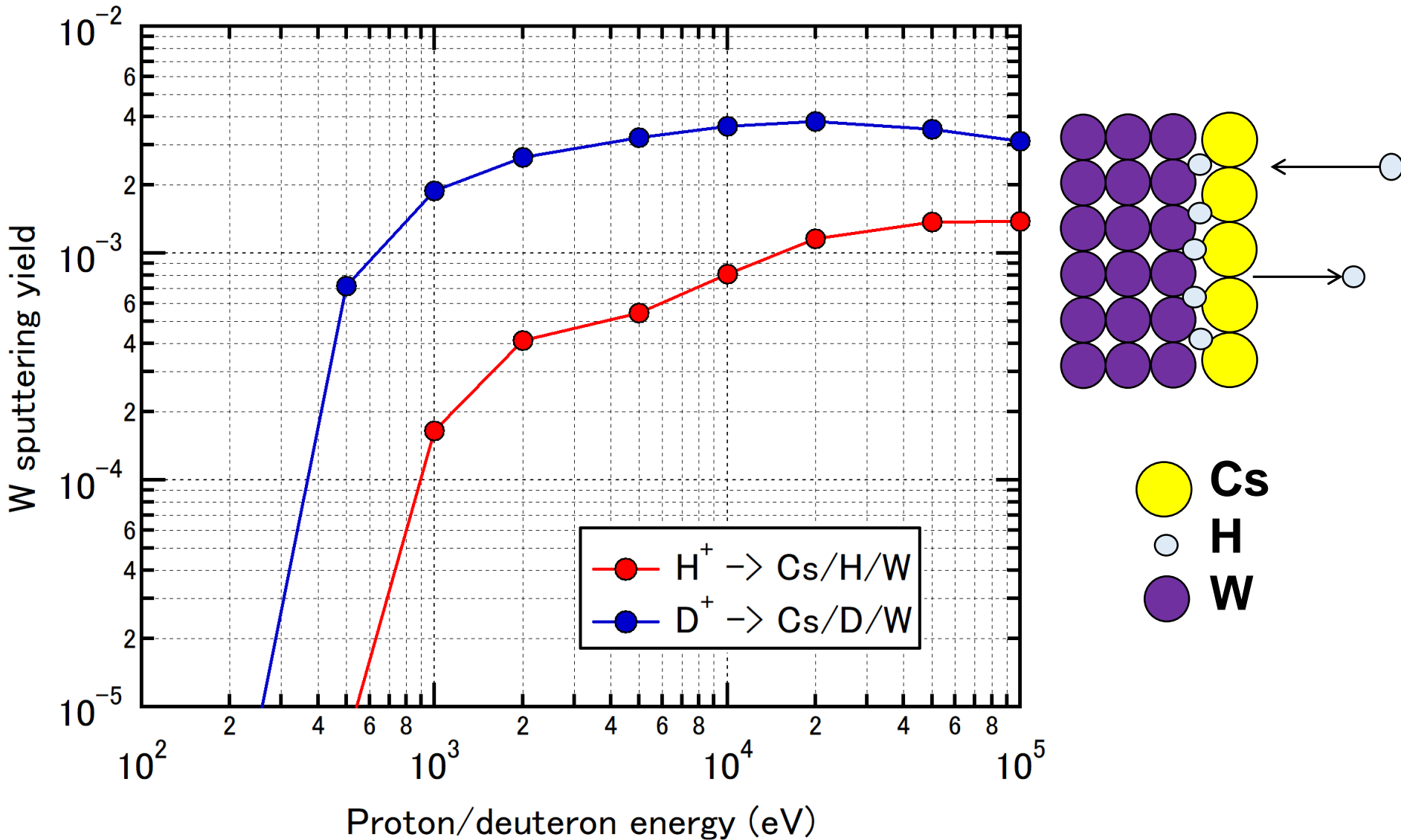
Source of Cs?



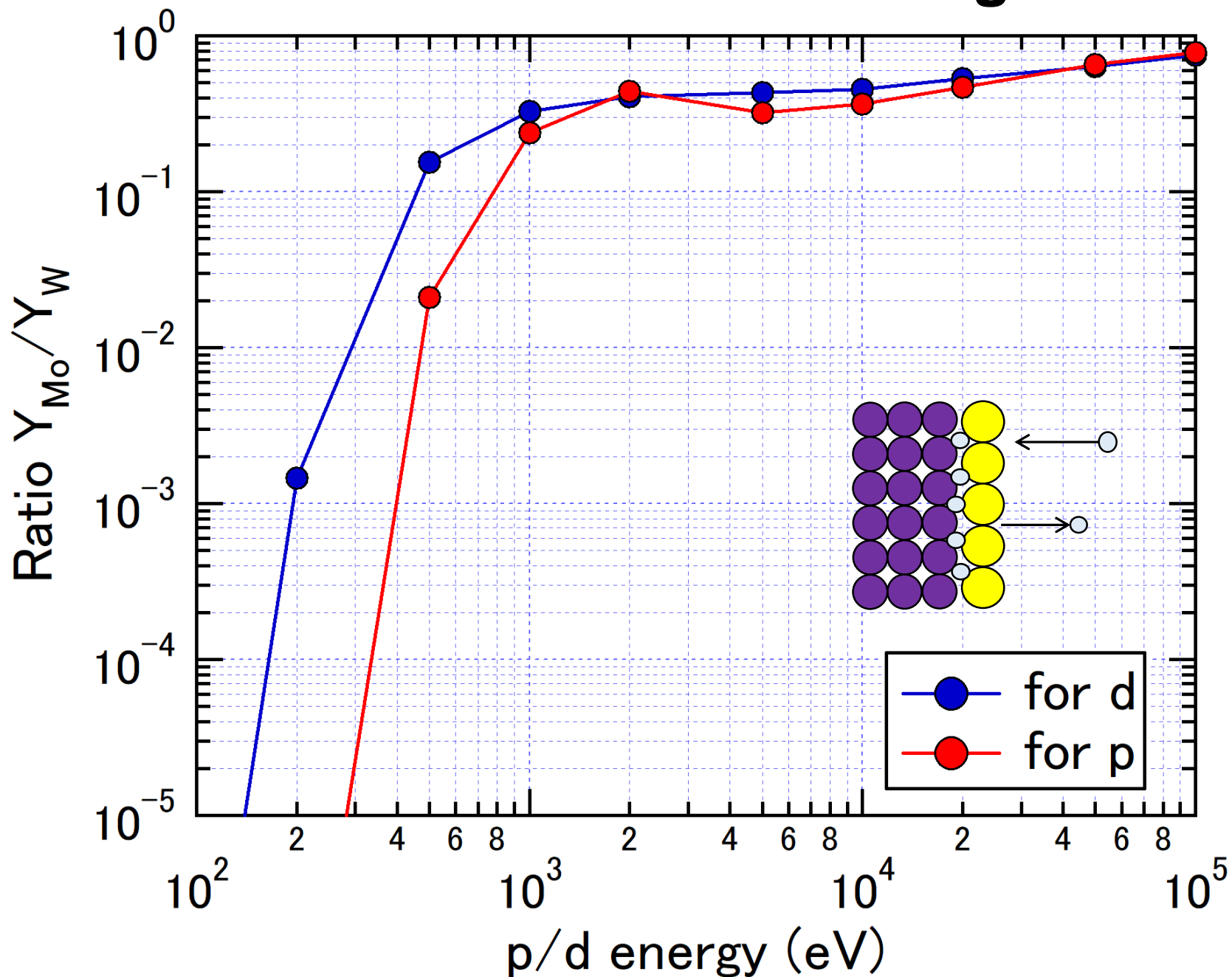
Cs self-sputtering effect



W Coatings on source components

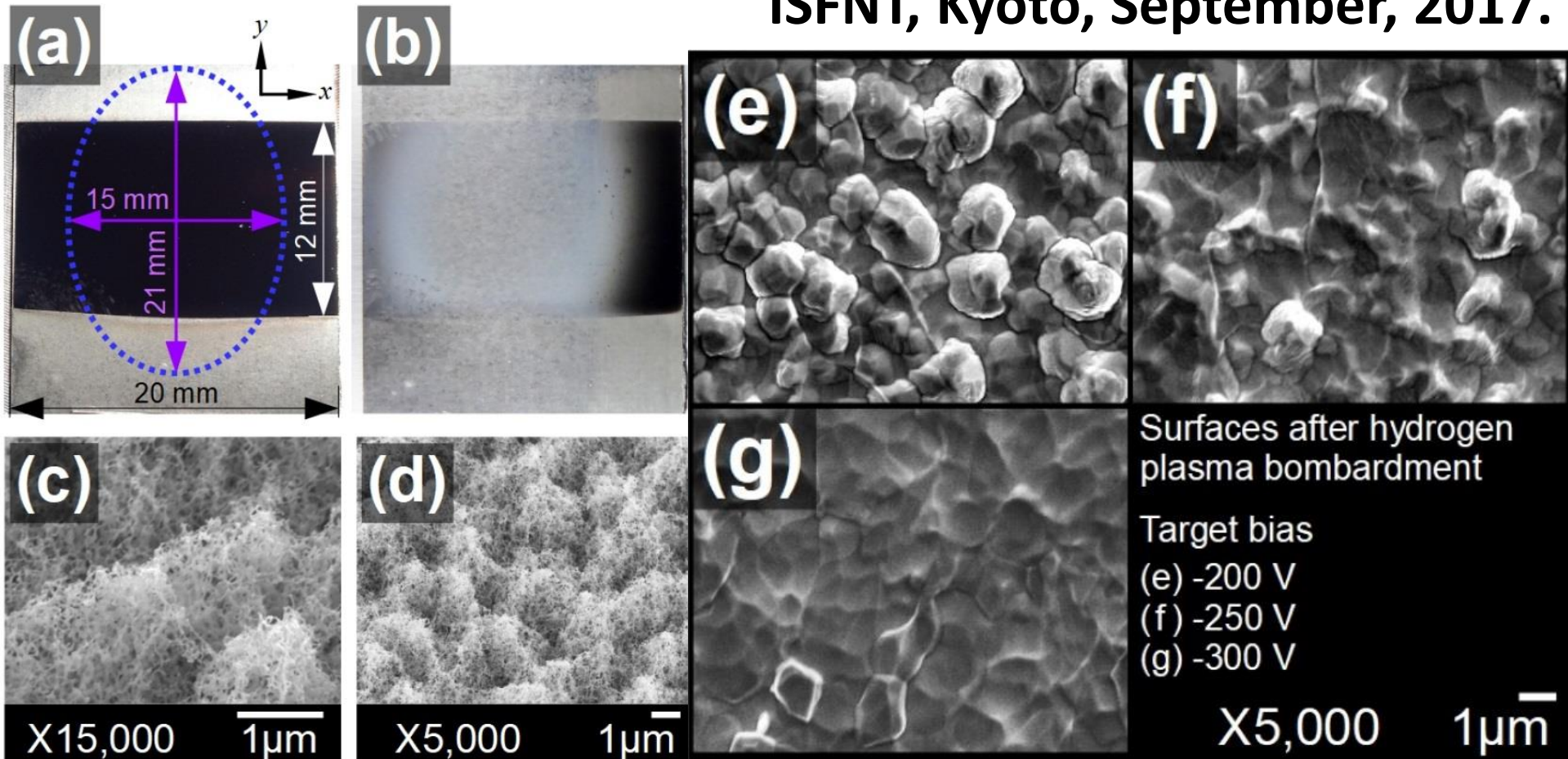


Effectiveness of W coating

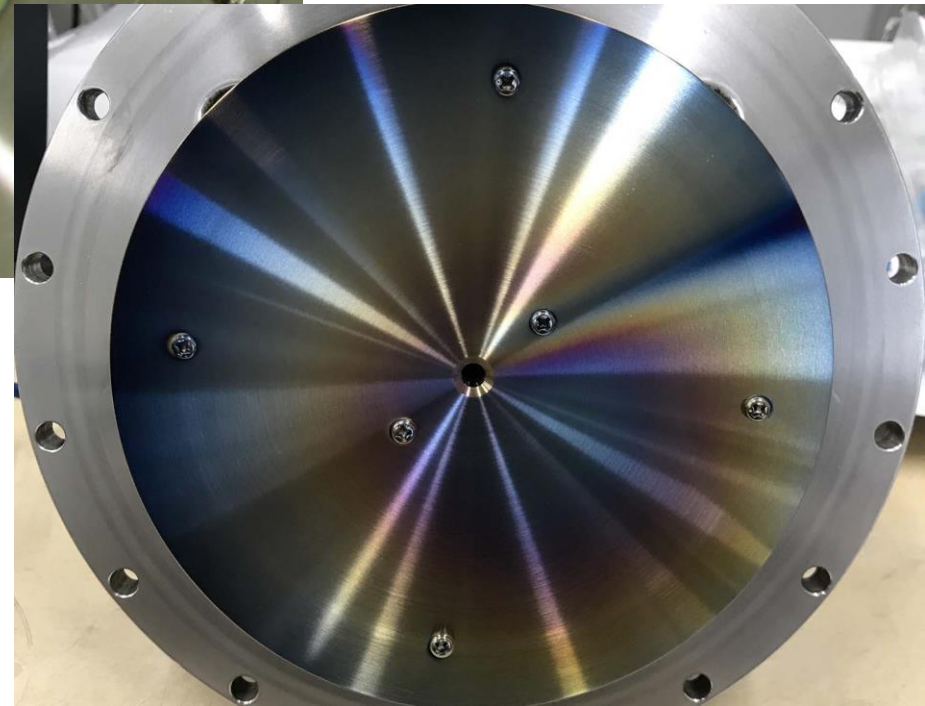
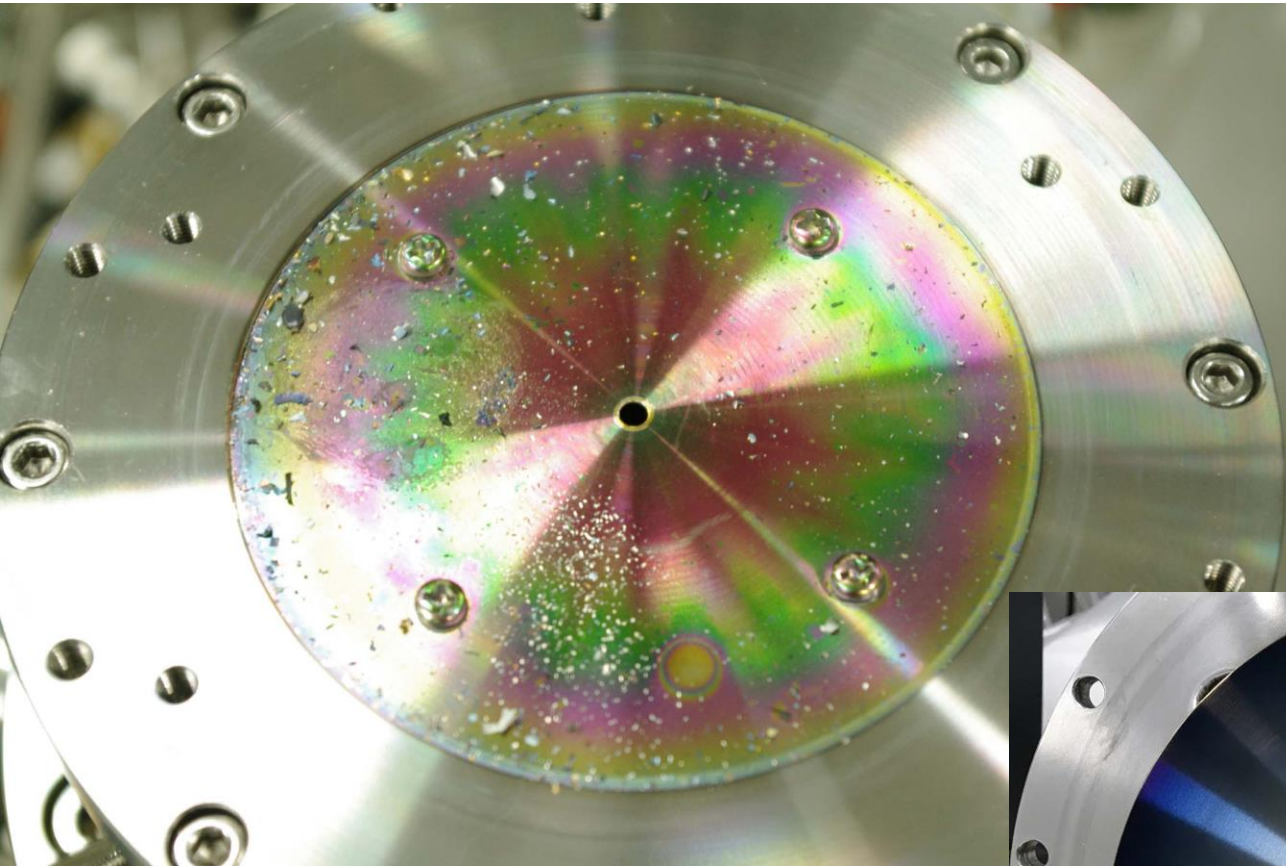


Fuzzy diverter surface

Kenta Doi et al., presented at 13th
ISFNT, Kyoto, September, 2017.



Dusts and deposits on the wall



Summary

- **Austenitic stainless steel preferentially emits Cr under a bombardment of energetic protons.**
- **Impurity ions released from stainless-steel wall can remove Cs with 10 eV incident energy. Any potential difference between the plasma electrode and the plasma potential above 10 V can cause sputtering.**
- **Magnitude of back-streaming positive ion current should be properly evaluated to estimate the effect upon impurity emission.**
- **Copper exhibits high sputtering yields against protons and deuterons above 100 eV incident energy. Coating the Faraday shield surface with Mo will reduce impurity emission.**
- **Coating the Faraday shield with W may reduce the impurity emission even smaller.**

