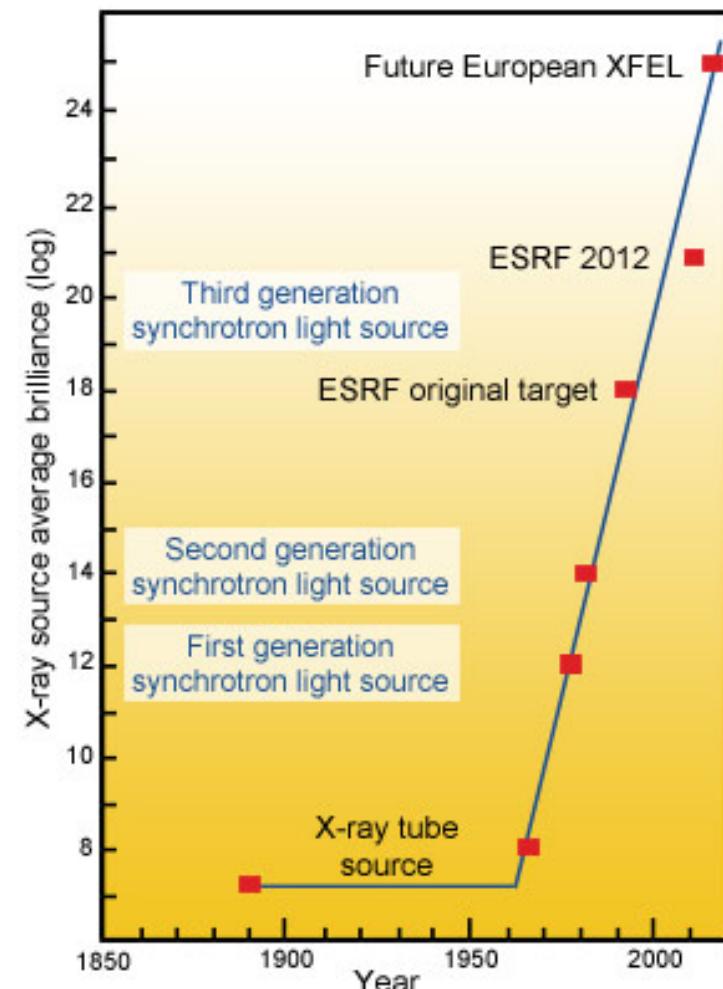
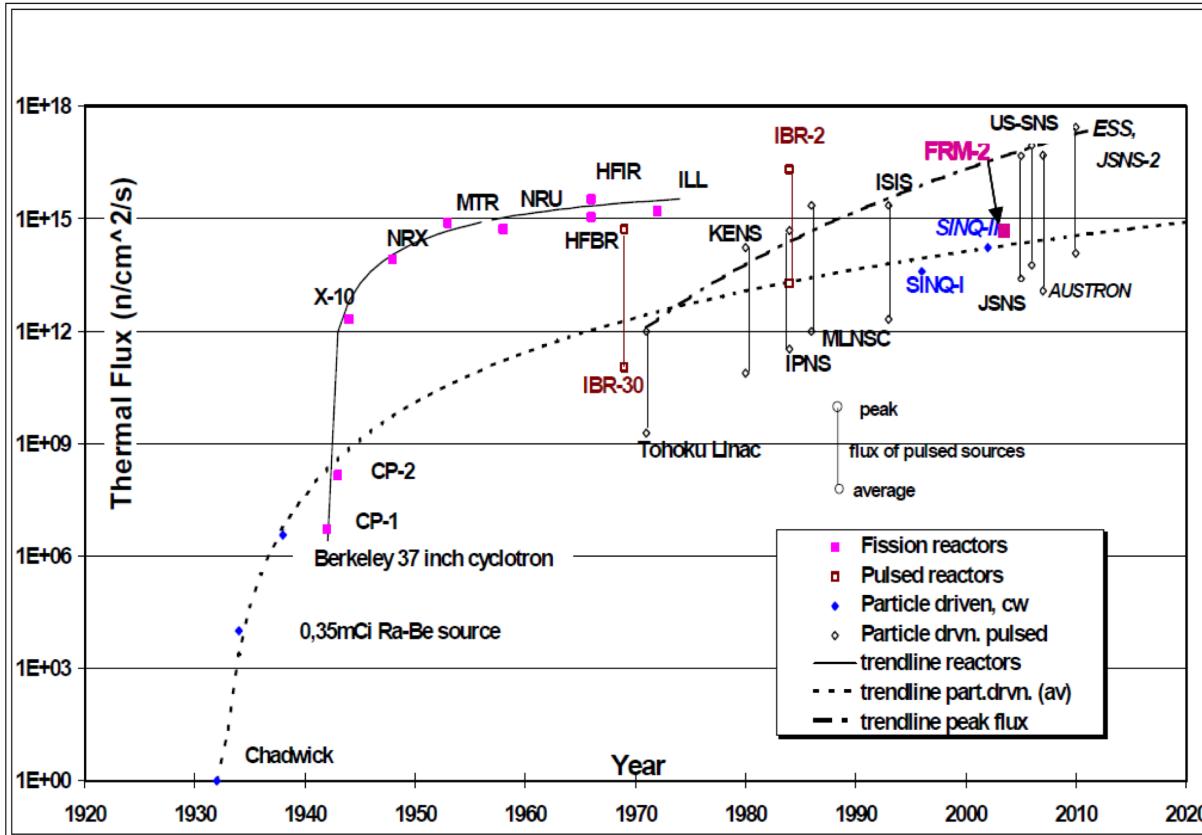




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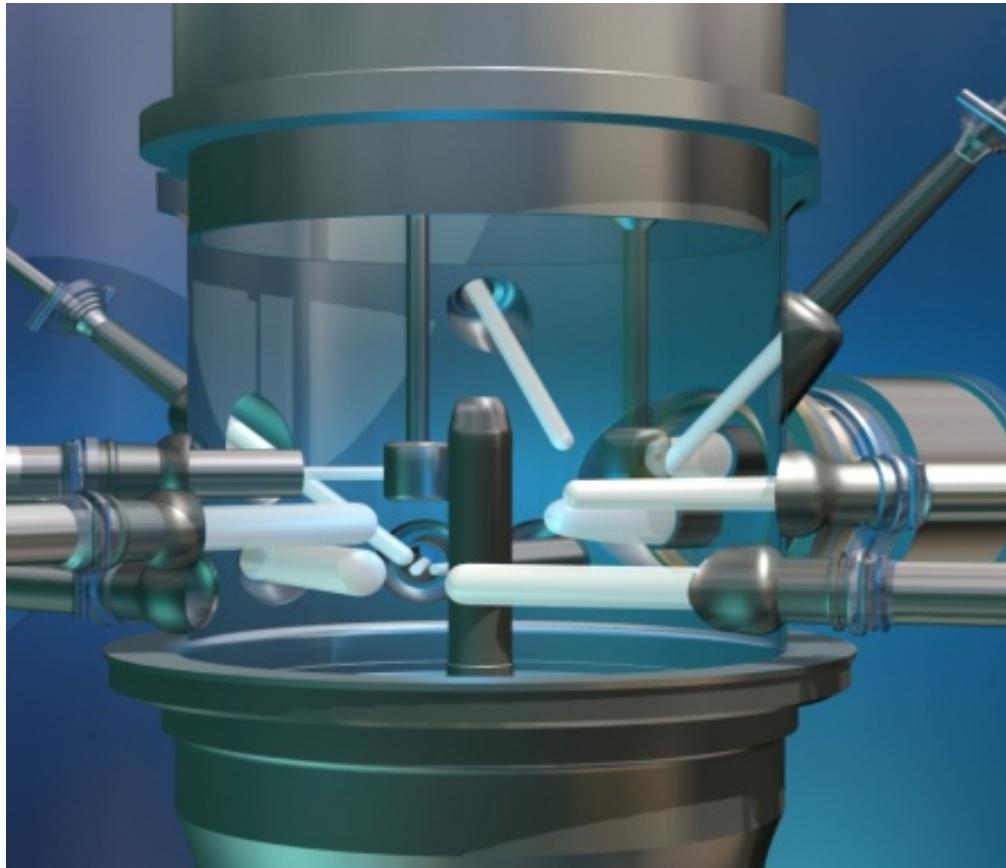
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Neutron source flux



- all known production reactions produce MeV neutrons
- moderation to <1eV is a diffusive and incoherent process

Neutron source luminosity



ILL reactor:

peak flux density $3 \times 10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ into 4π sterad

Neutron source (a beam tube):

surface $\approx 100 \text{ cm}^2$

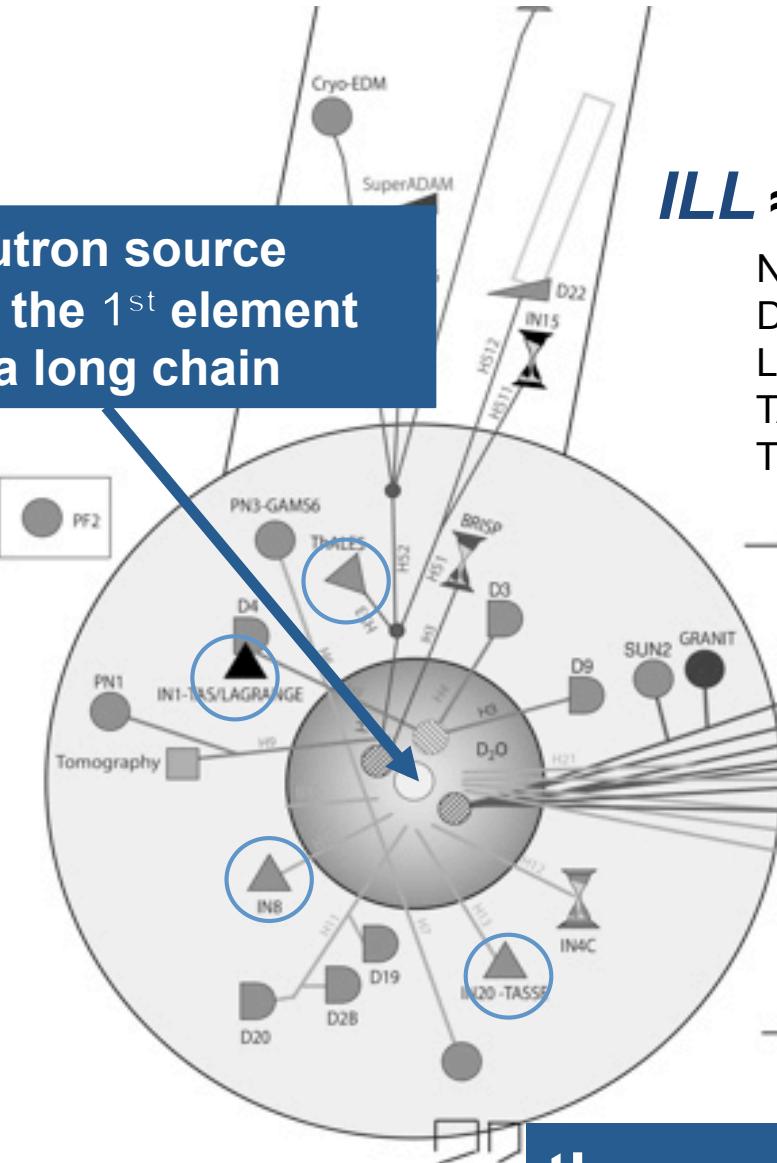
luminous intensity $24 \times 10^{15} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ sterad}^{-1} \approx 6 \text{ Cd}$

Planck's constant $h = 6.626 \times 10^{-34} \text{ Js}$

$1 \text{ Cd} \approx 4 \times 10^{15} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ sterad}^{-1}$

Neutron facility efficiency

neutron source
is just the 1st element
of a long chain



ILL \approx 28 regular + \approx 10 CRG instruments

NF nuclear & fundamental physics

DIF diffraction

LSS large-scale structures

TAS three-axis spectrometers

TOF-HR time-of-flight and high-resolution spectrometers

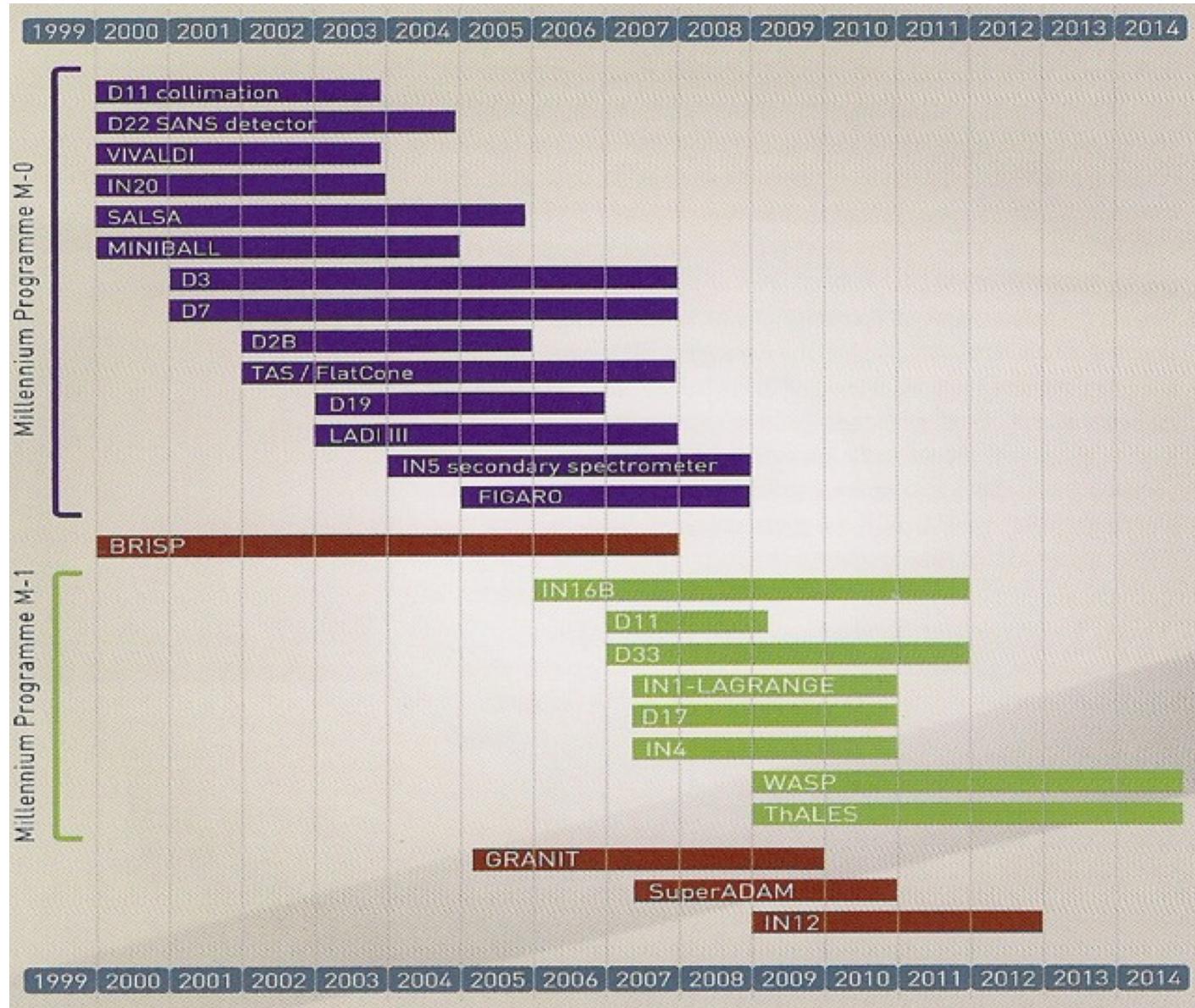
the users are interested in the final output

ILL upgrade programs

- **Deuxième souffle 1980 – 1988**
- **Troisième souffle (1991-1996) – abandoned**
- **Millenium 2000 - 2016 (2018)**
- **Endurance 2016 – (in progress)**

optimisation of neutron distribution (cold source, guides),
instruments, sample environment & infrastructure

Millenium program



M-0:
 13 instruments
 + neutron guides
 + sample environment

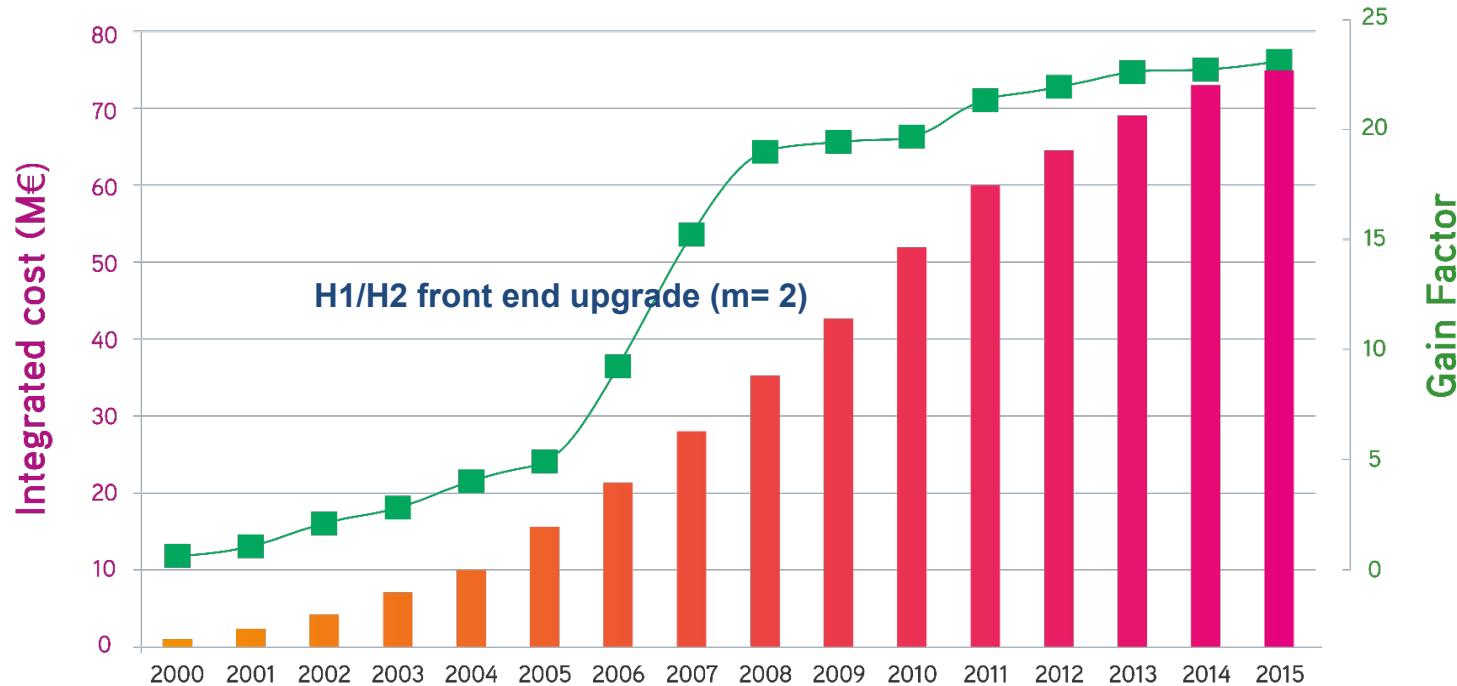
1x CRG

M-1:
 8 instruments
 + neutron guides
 + sample environment

3x CRG

ILL Millenium program

2000 – 2015



**average neutron detection rate
improved by a factor of ≈ 25**

cost < 1 annual budget



ILL instruments



≈ 28 regular + ≈ 10 CRG instruments

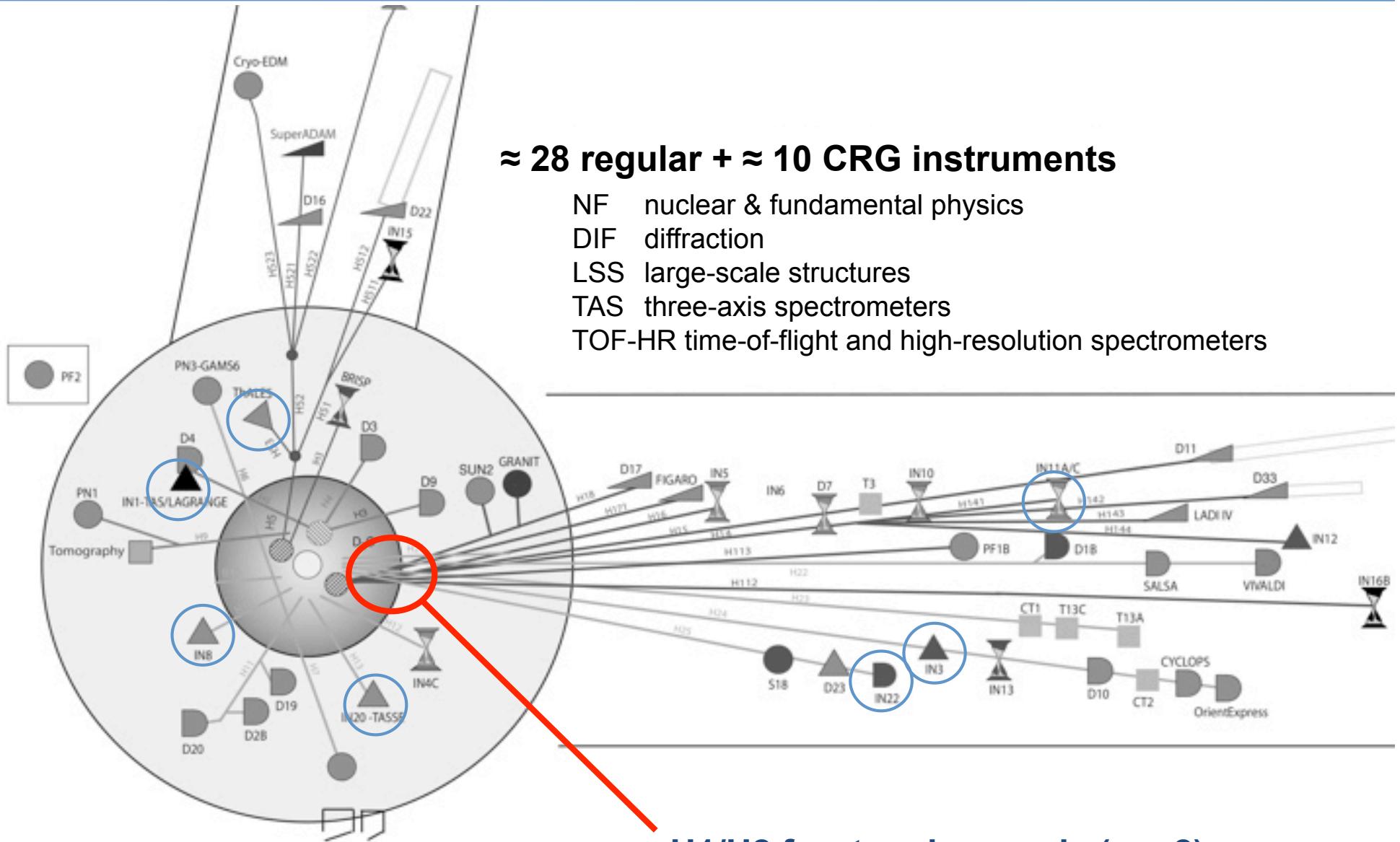
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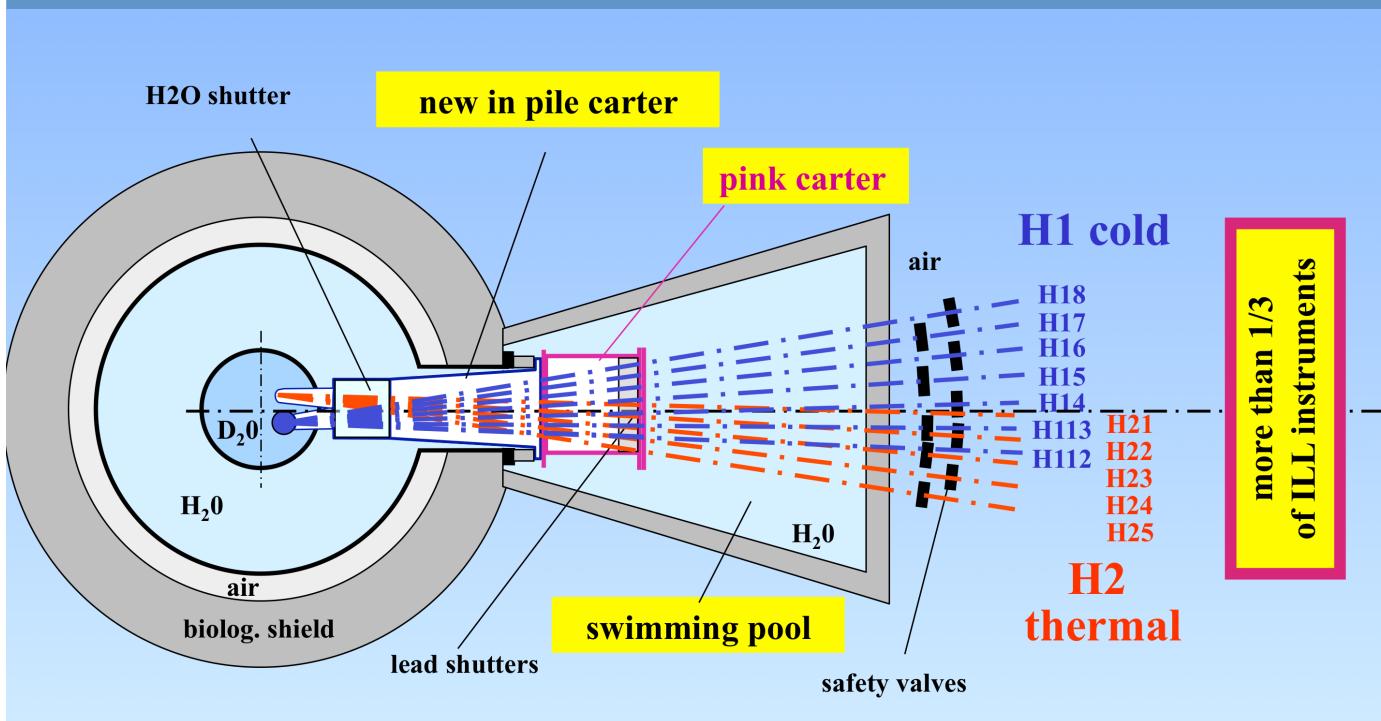
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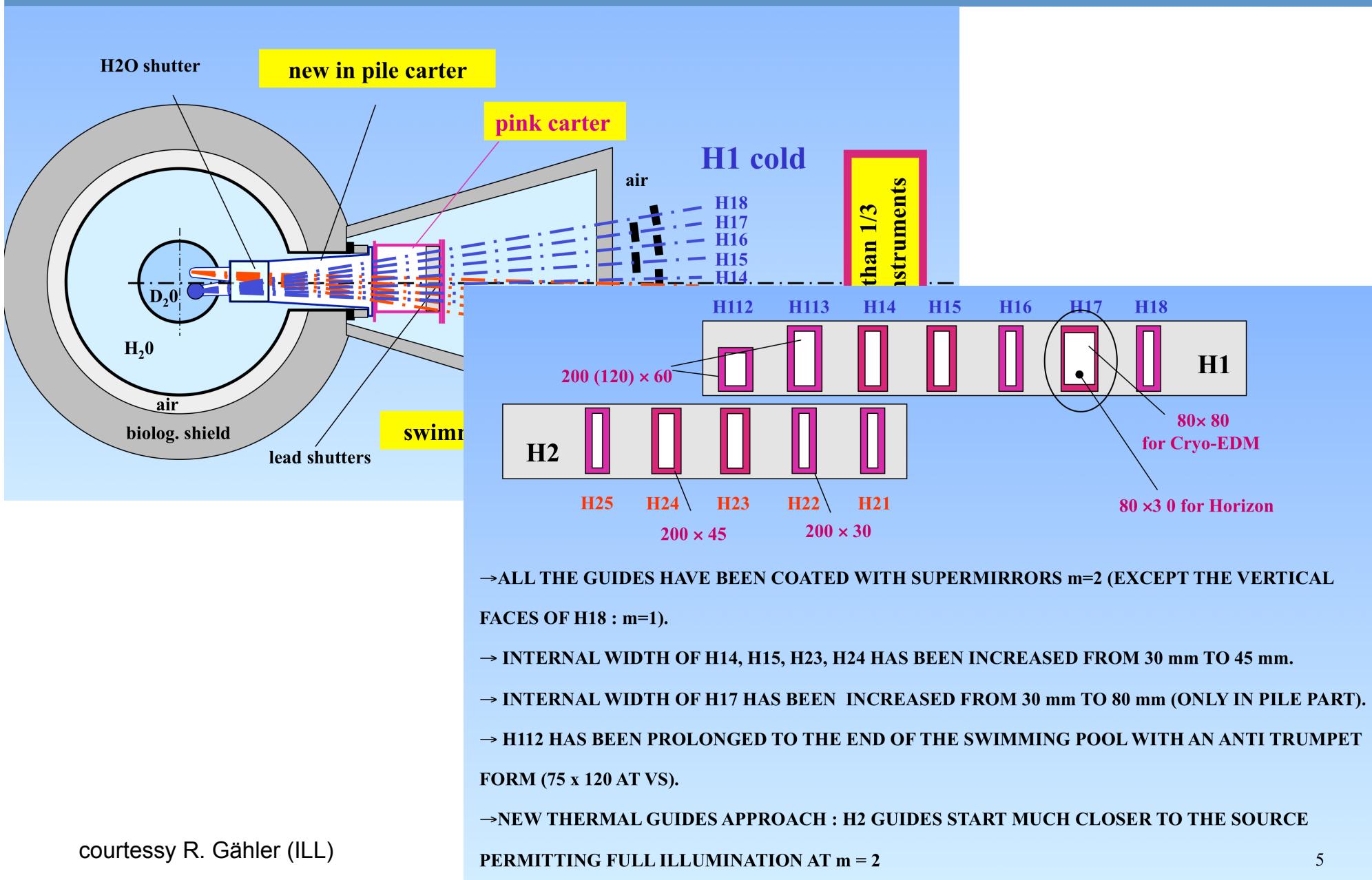


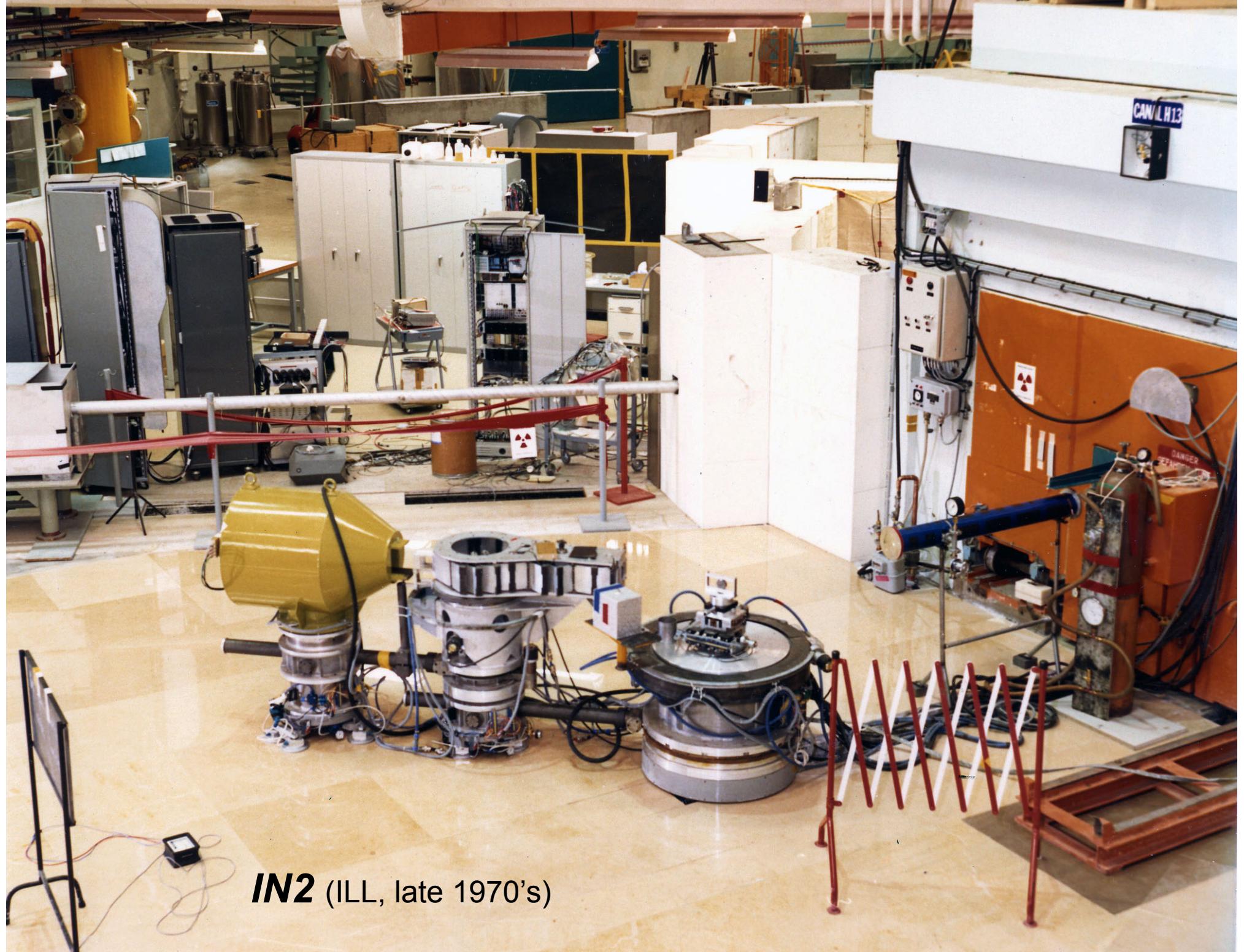
H1/H2 front end upgrade (m= 2)

H1/H2 front end upgrade



H1/H2 front end upgrade





IN2 (ILL, late 1970's)

SPIN WAVE MEASUREMENTS IN THE ONE-DIMENSIONAL FERROMAGNET CsNiF_3 *

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By inelastic neutron scattering from CsNiF_3 at 4.2K spin waves in a one-dimensional ferromagnet are found for the first time. The dispersion relation can be described by only nearest neighbour interaction and follows the relation $v = 0.09 + 0.98 [1 - \cos(\pi q_c)]$ THz.

INTRODUCTION

WITH THE three-axis instrument IN2¹, at the High Flux Reactor in Grenoble, we performed an inelastic neutron scattering investigation on the one-dimensional ferromagnet CsNiF_3 . Previous results²⁻⁵ by quasielastic neutron scattering and by susceptibility measurements have shown that this system behaves like a one-dimensional ferromagnet above the three-dimensional antiferromagnetic transition temperature $T_N = 2.8\text{ K}$. A one-dimensional system does not have long range order for $T > 0$. Correlations along the chains could be measured up to 20K. This one-dimensional behavior can be explained by the hexagonal

EXPERIMENT

We used two single crystals of a total volume of about 0.2 cm^3 . The two specimens were aligned parallel to each other with respect to the c -axis to within one degree (measured by the mosaic distribution). Mainly we worked with an incoming energy of 3.14 THz (13.7 meV) using flat Pyrolytic Graphite in the double monochromator and a bent one^{9,10} in the analyzer. The higher order contamination was suppressed by the double monochromator and a pyrolytic Graphite filter¹¹ to 1.10^{-4} of the first order. Measurements were carried out at 4.2K.

CsNiF₃ @ IN2

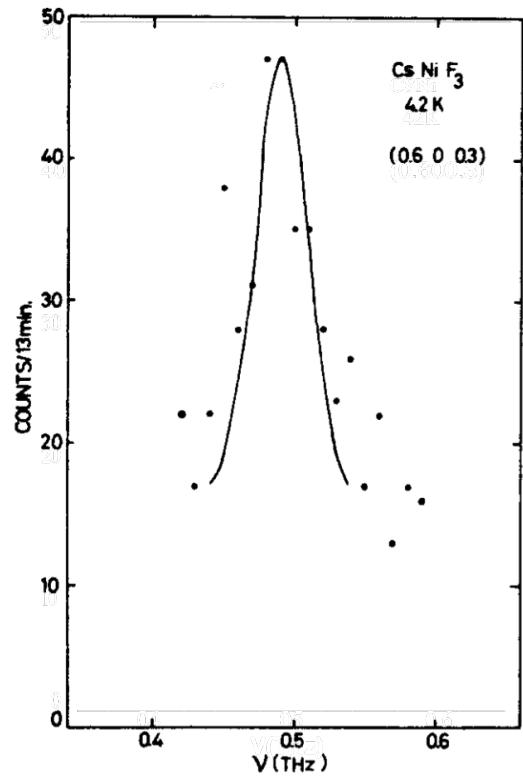


FIG. 2. Results of a const- Q scan, no background subtracted. The instrumental resolution is given by a Gaussian.

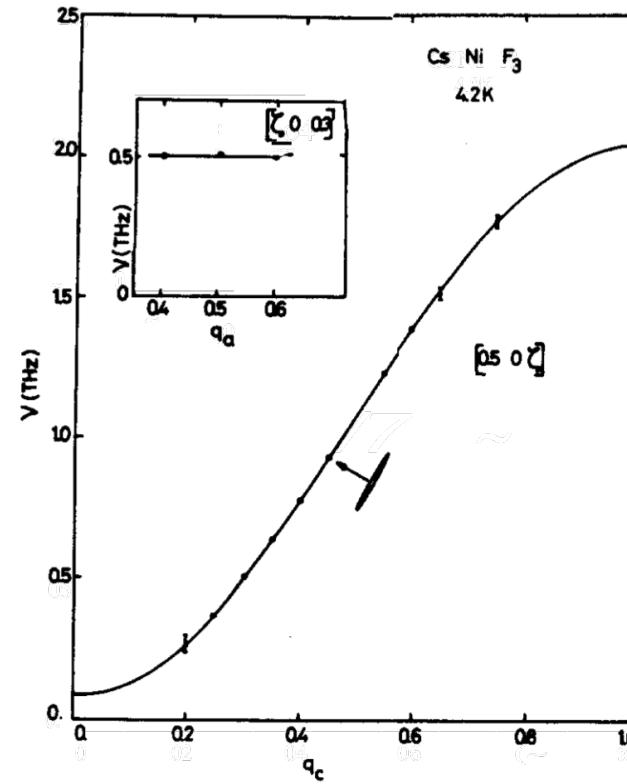
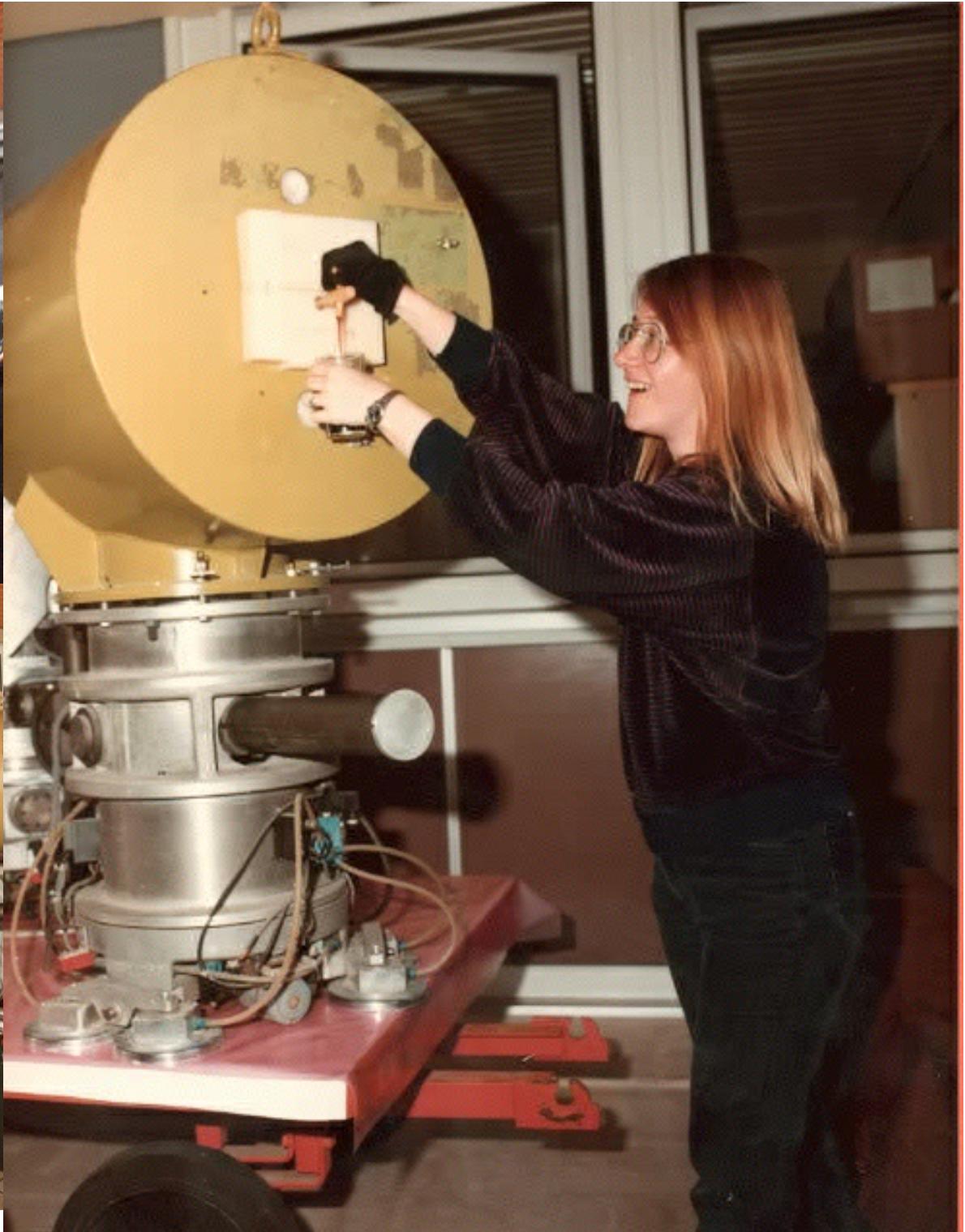


FIG. 3. Dispersion relation of the spinwaves along q_c , and for different q_a in the insert. The solid line is the least squares fit of equation (1) to the data. The projected resolution is drawn as an ellipse.

max. count-rate \approx 3-4 cts/min

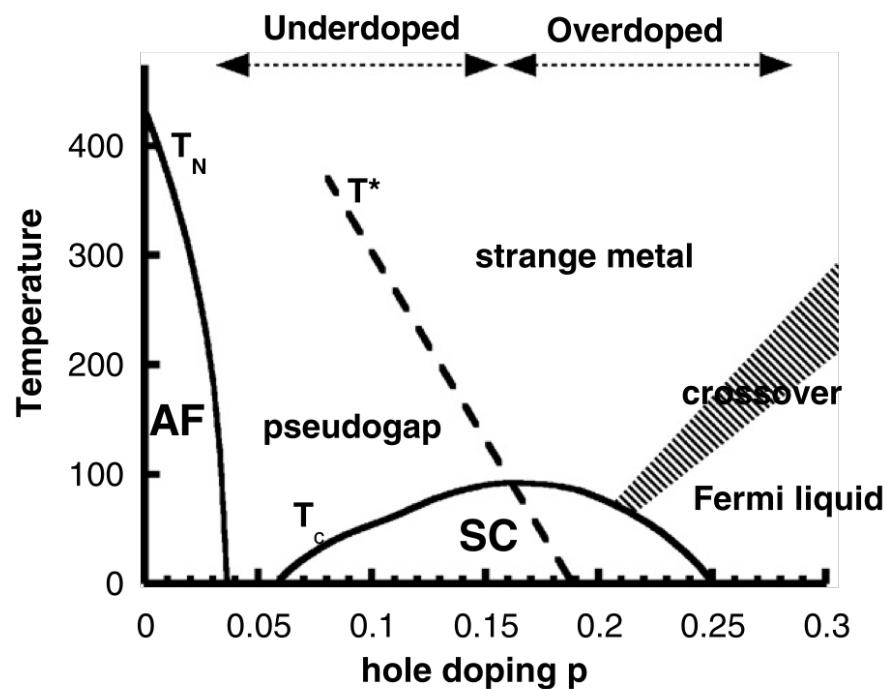


IN20 (1984)

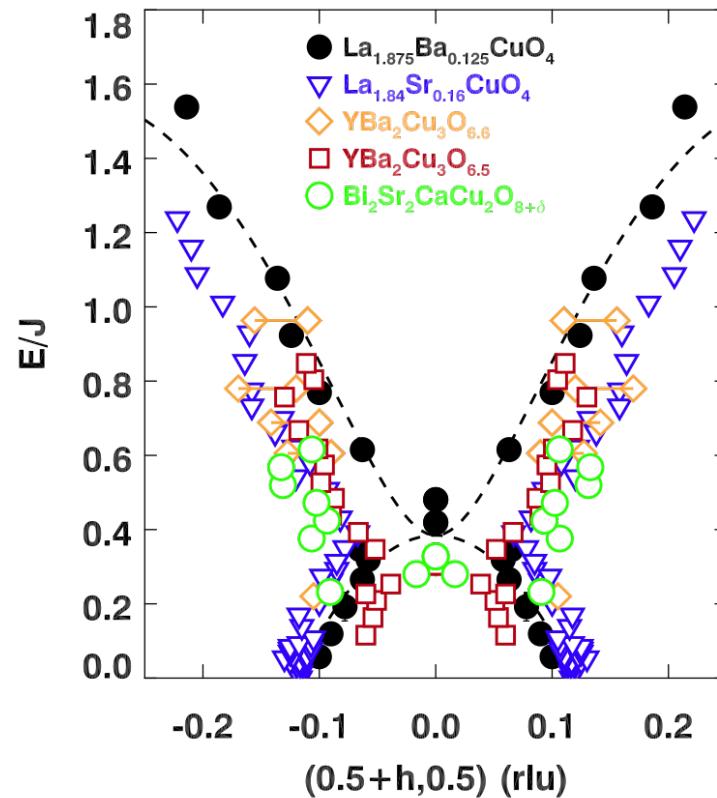


High- T_c cuprates

Phase diagram



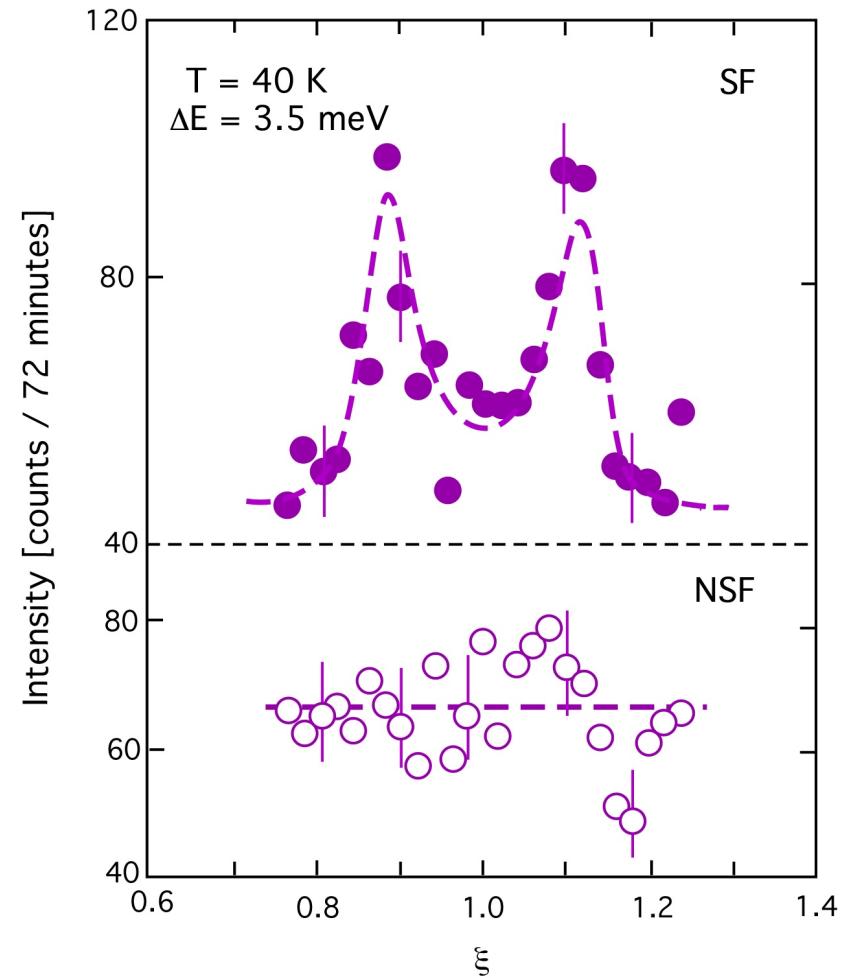
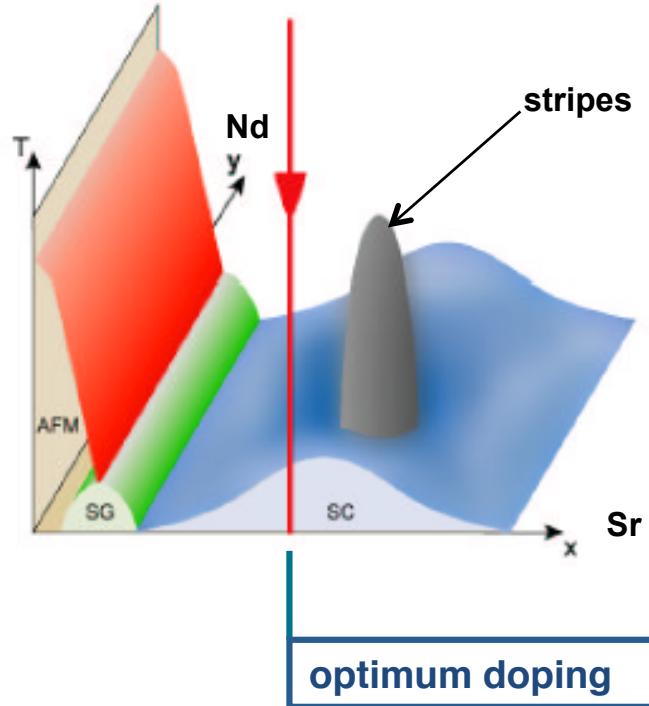
Hourglass dispersion



2ème souffle: IN20 polarized TAS

what took days in 1996 ...

$\text{La}_{1.86}\text{Sr}_{0.14}\text{CuO}_4$ $V = 5 \text{ cm}^3$



... is done in hours in 2003

- partial intensities (polarized beam)

$$I_x^{SF} \approx M_{\perp y}^2 + M_{\perp z}^2 + \frac{2}{3} I_{SI} + I_{BGR}$$

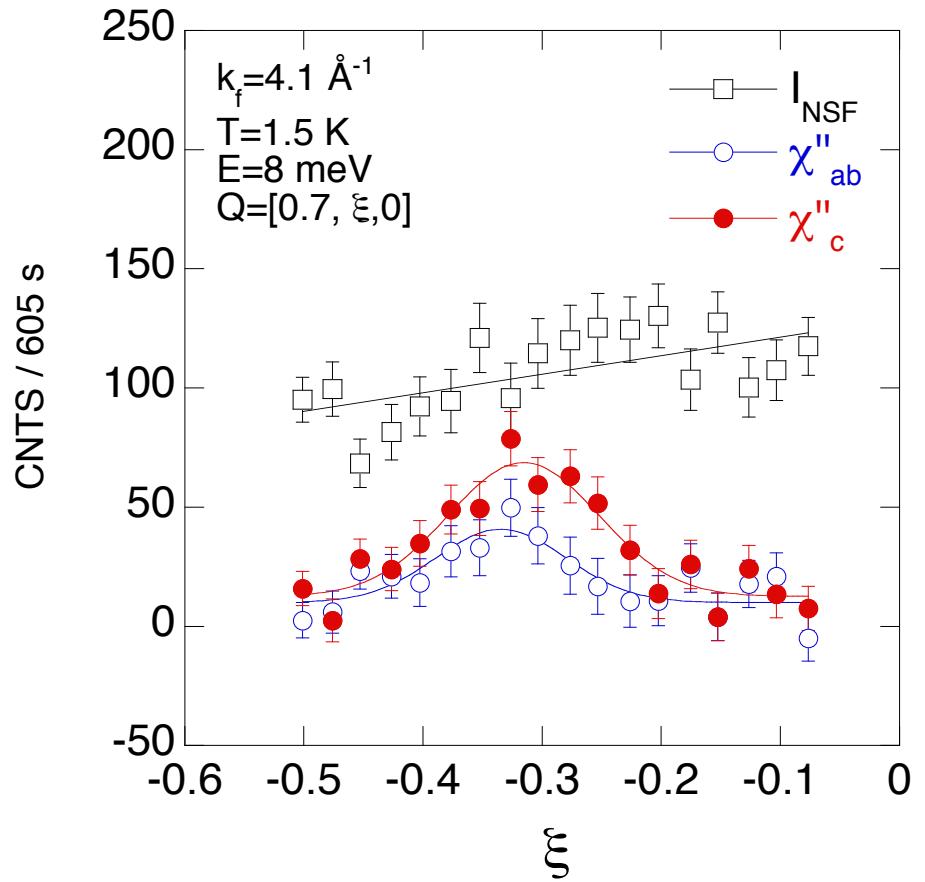
$$I_y^{SF} \approx M_{\perp z}^2 + \frac{2}{3} I_{SI} + I_{BGR}$$

$$I_z^{SF} \approx M_{\perp y}^2 + \frac{2}{3} I_{SI} + I_{BGR}$$

- use difference signal
to extract information:

$$\chi_y'' \approx M_{\perp y}^2 \approx I_x^{SF} - I_y^{SF}$$

$$\chi_z'' \approx M_{\perp z}^2 \approx I_x^{SF} - I_z^{SF}$$

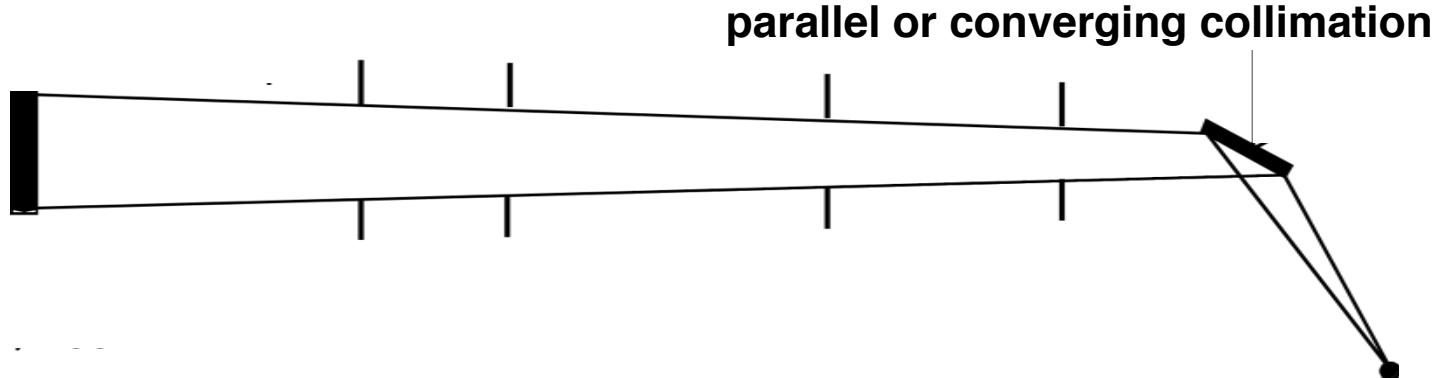


2003: Sr_2RuO_4 $V < 1 \text{ cm}^3$

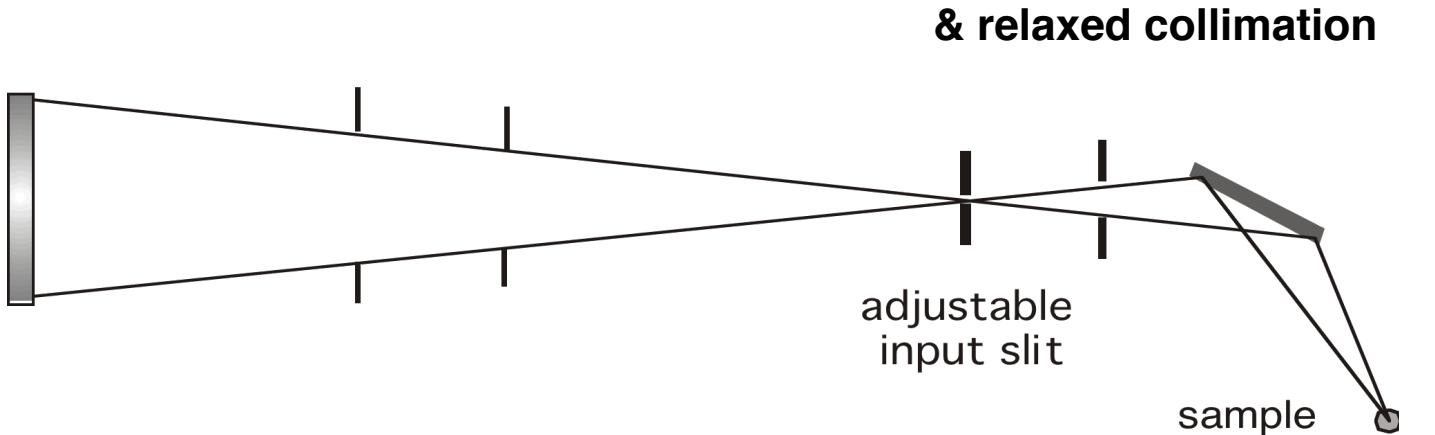
M. Braden et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 92 (2004) 097402

TAS layout

"classic" (... – 2000)



"modern" (2000 - ...)



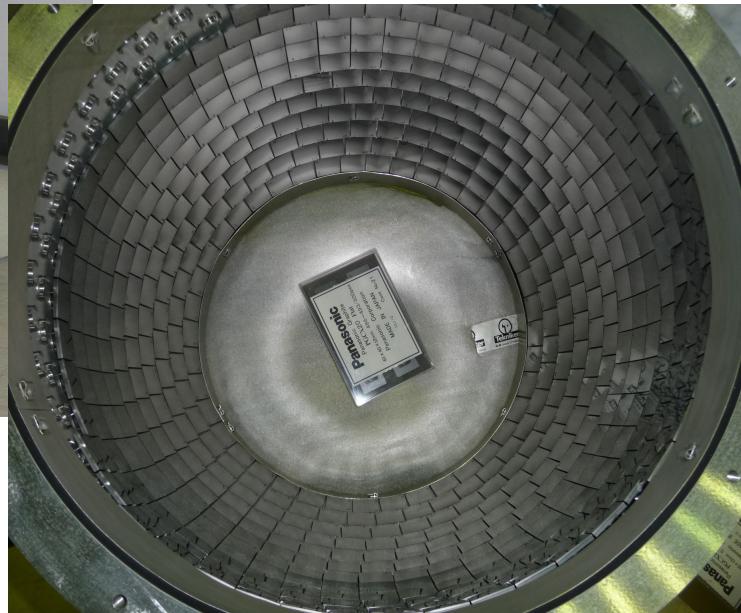
intensity gain ≈ 30x

sample size 1 – 2 cm³ → 30 – 70 mm³

Monochromators & analyzers



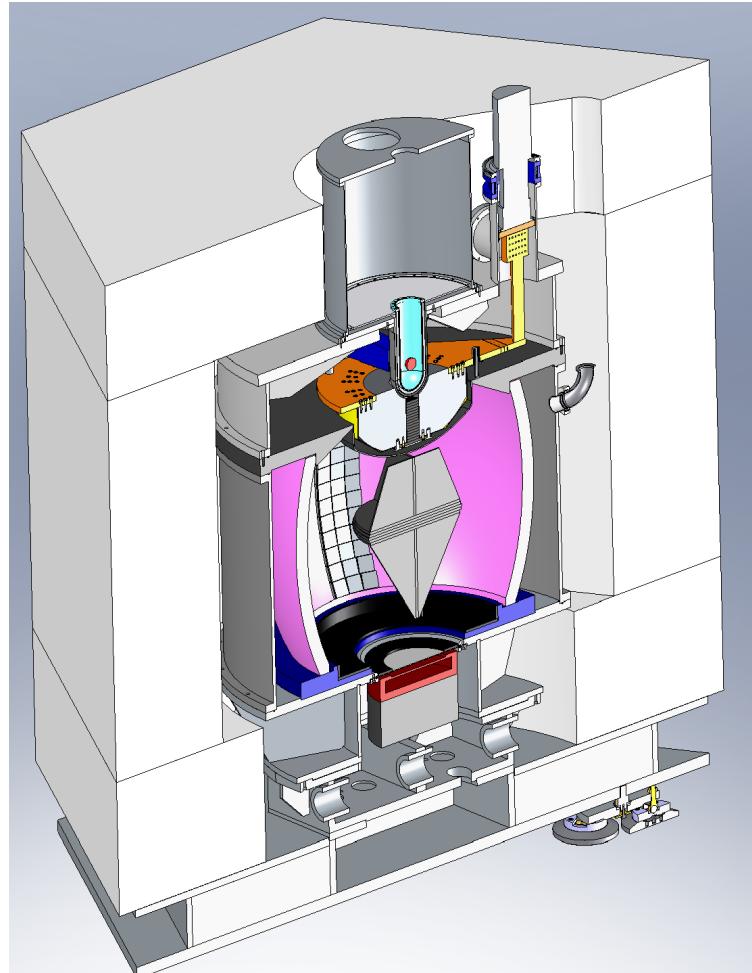
IN3 (1974)
Zn 002 analyzer
(1 big plate)



LAGRANGE (2012)
PG 002 analyzer (\approx
620 plates)



IN8 (2015)
monochromator
(4x 2D focusing face)



ILL/Spain co-funding

A. Ivanov et al., ILL 2009-2011

IN1 LAGRANGE

Be-filter/PG-analyzer
 $\Delta E < 1000 \text{ meV}$

	BeF	Lagrange
solid angle [sr]	0.06	2.5*
ΔE [meV]	3	0.75
transmission	0.7	0.5
background	1	1/30 – 1/10

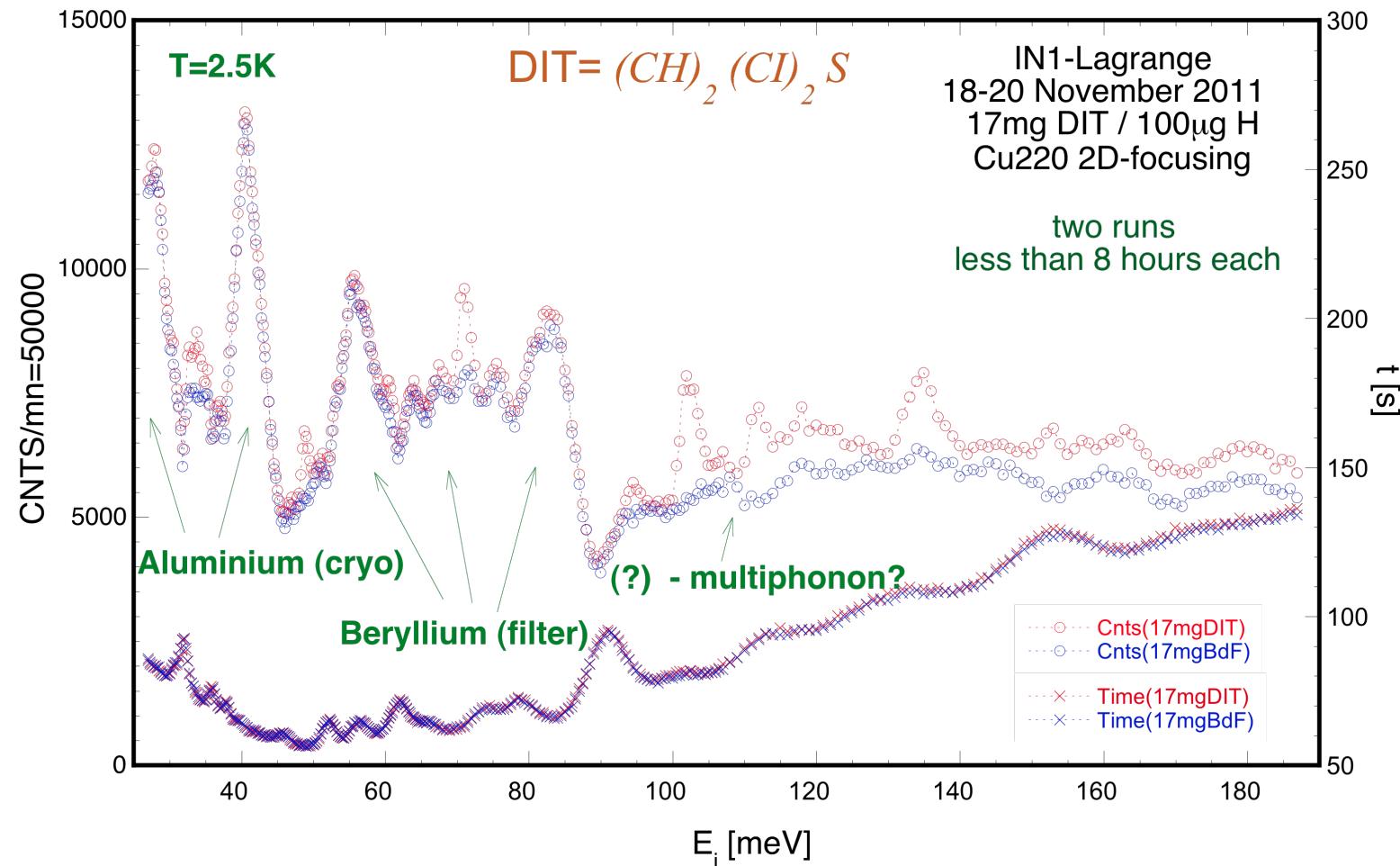
*) IN5 $\approx 1.8 \text{ sr}$

Samples down to
10 μg H
10 mg C

$^1\text{H} : \sigma_{\text{inc}} \approx 80 \text{ barn}$

LAGRANGE sensitivity

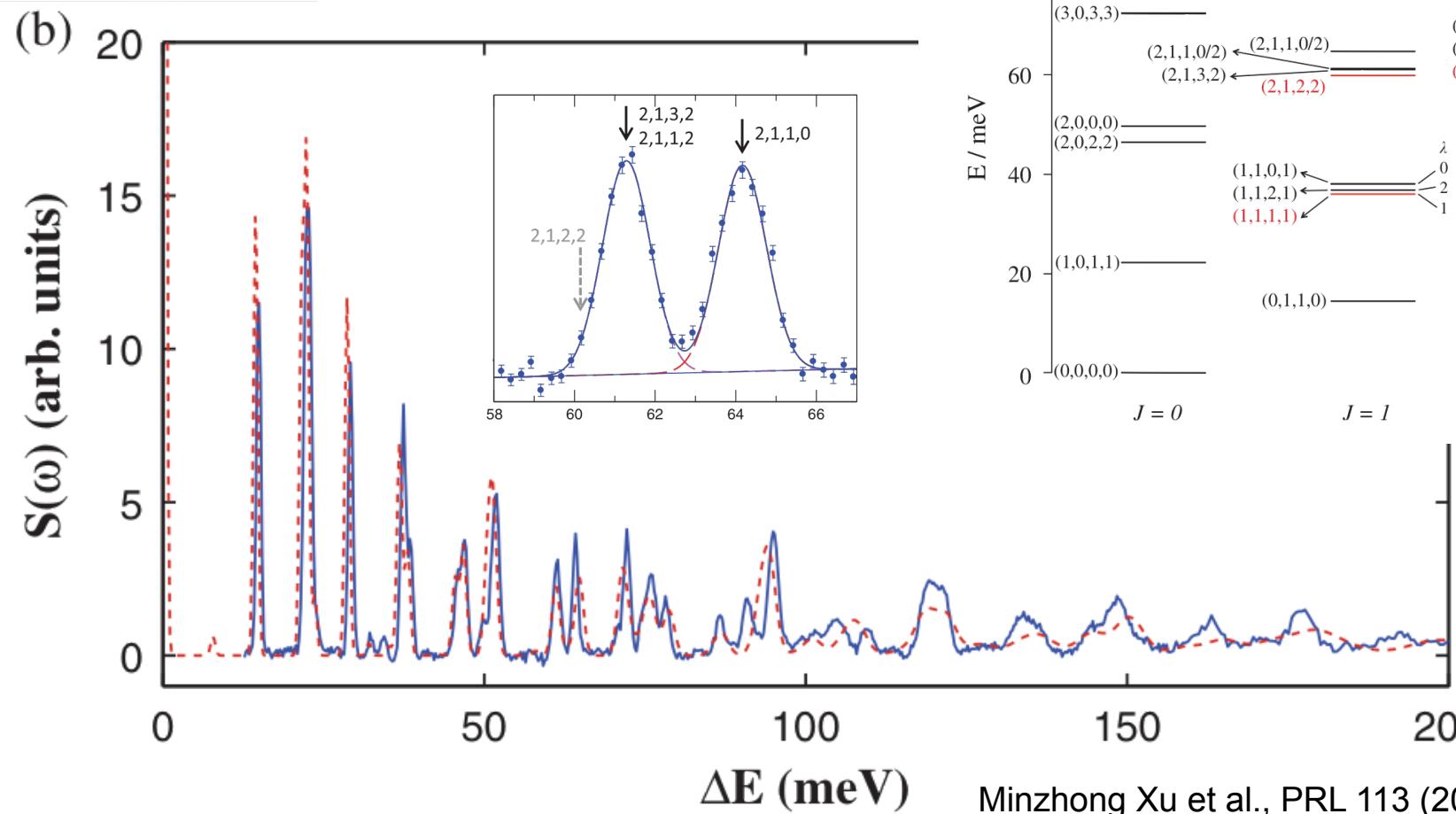
DIT (2.5-diiodothiophene) $\approx 100 \mu\text{g H}$



H₂ in fullerene

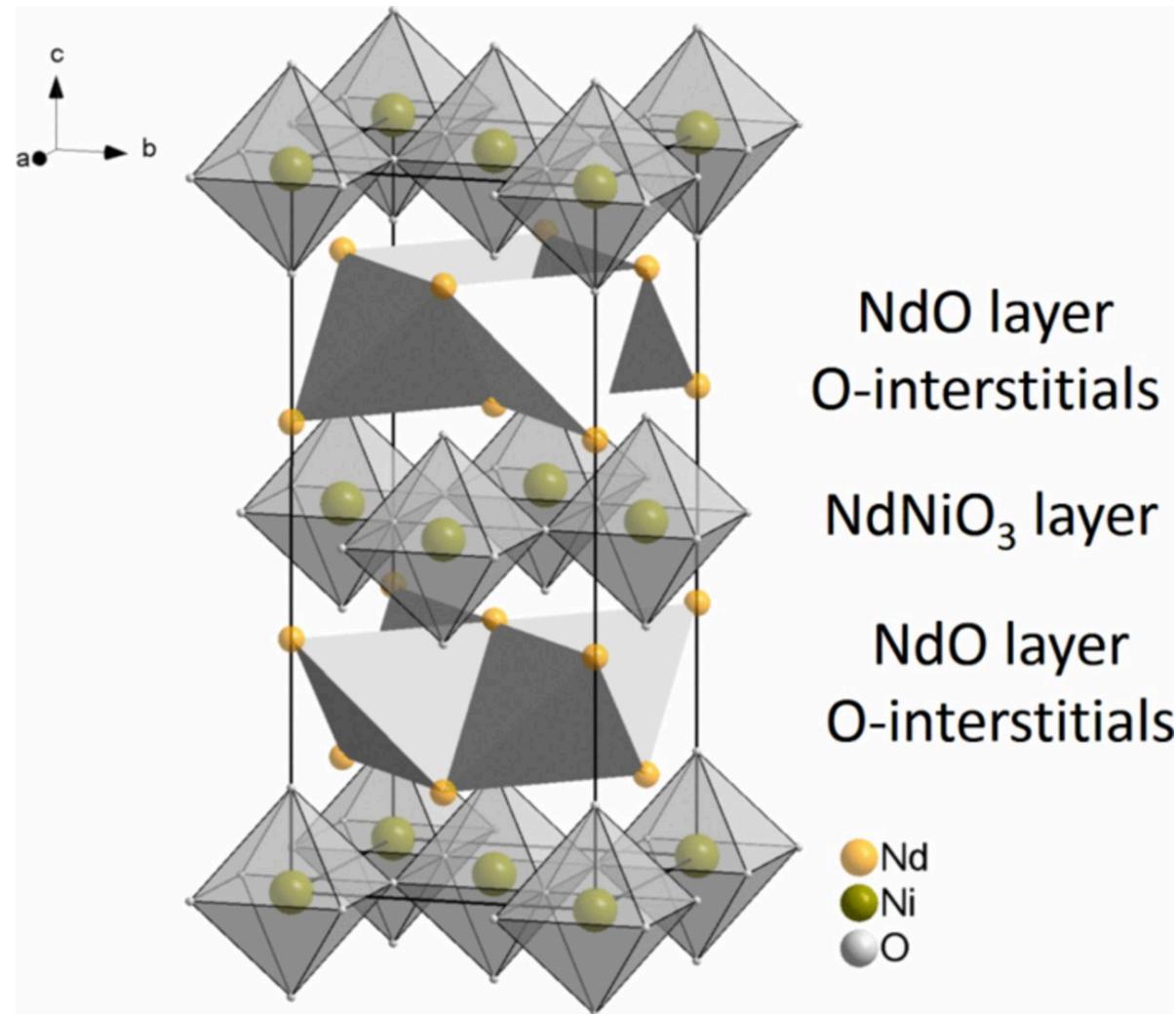


H₂ @ C₆₀

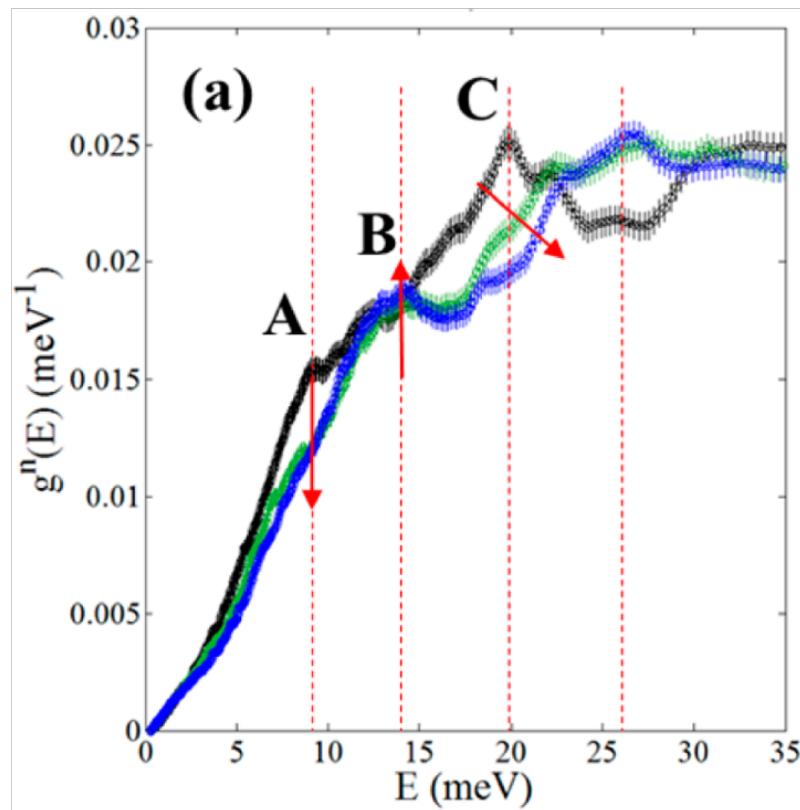


Ionic conductivity

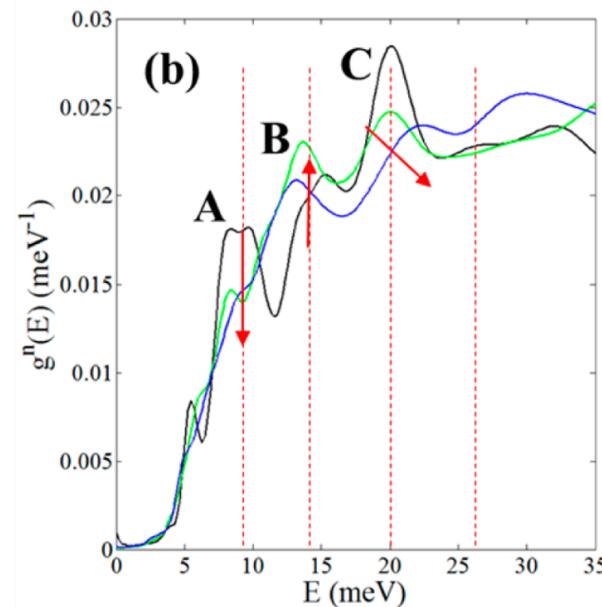
$\text{Nd}_2\text{NiO}_{4+\delta}$
layered perovskite



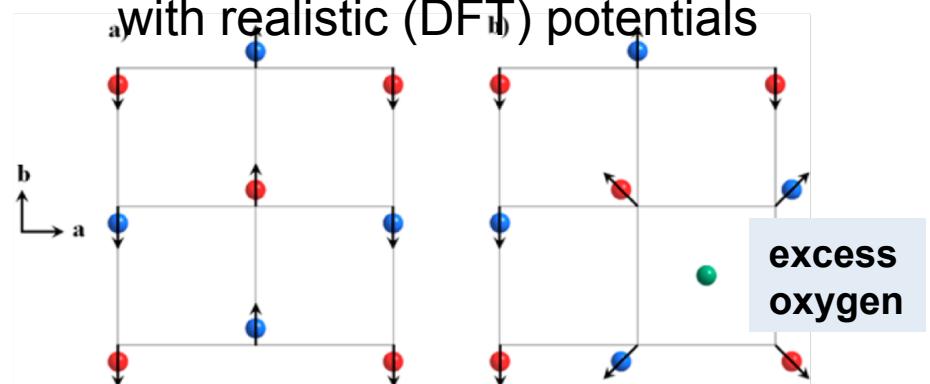
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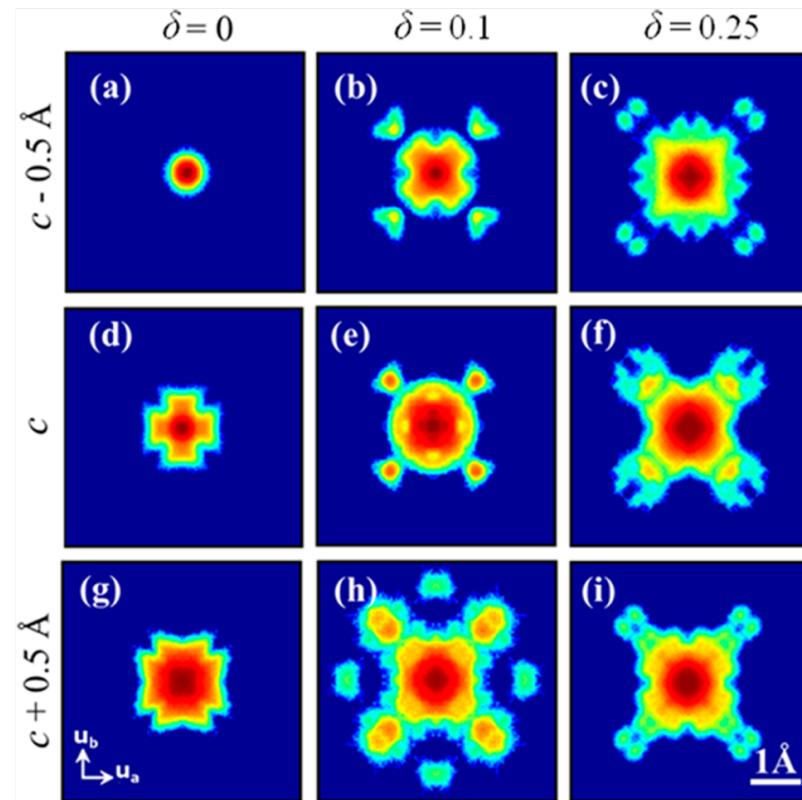
generalized (neutron) phonon DOS



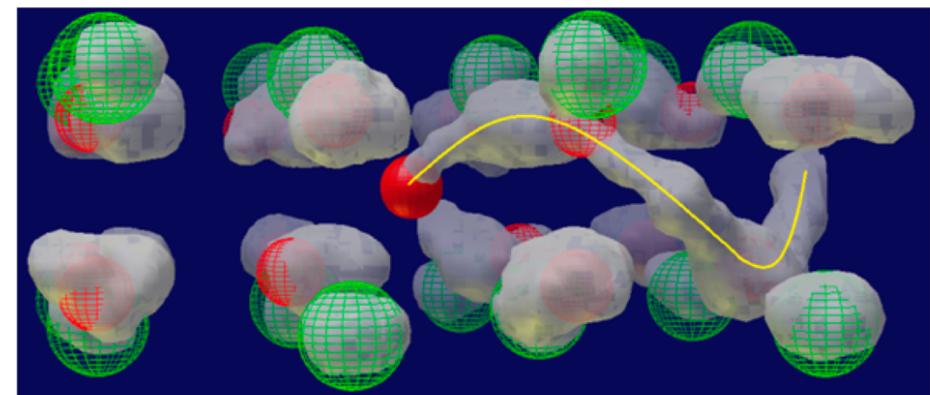
molecular dynamics
with realistic (DFT) potentials



Ionic conductivity

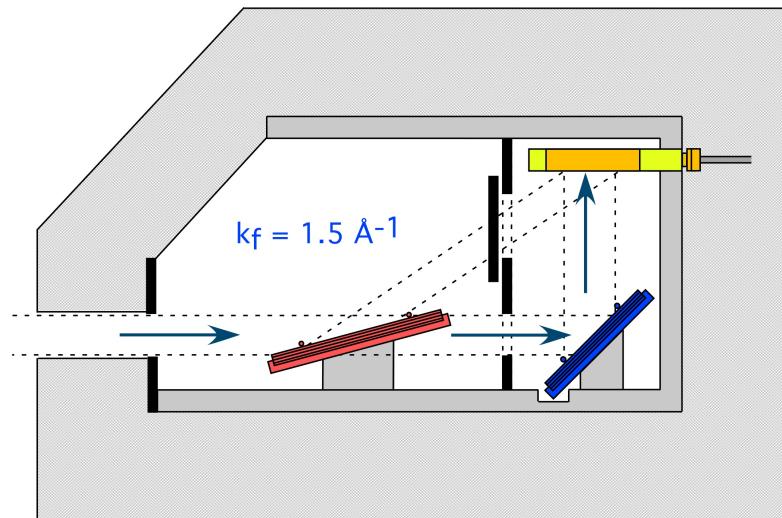
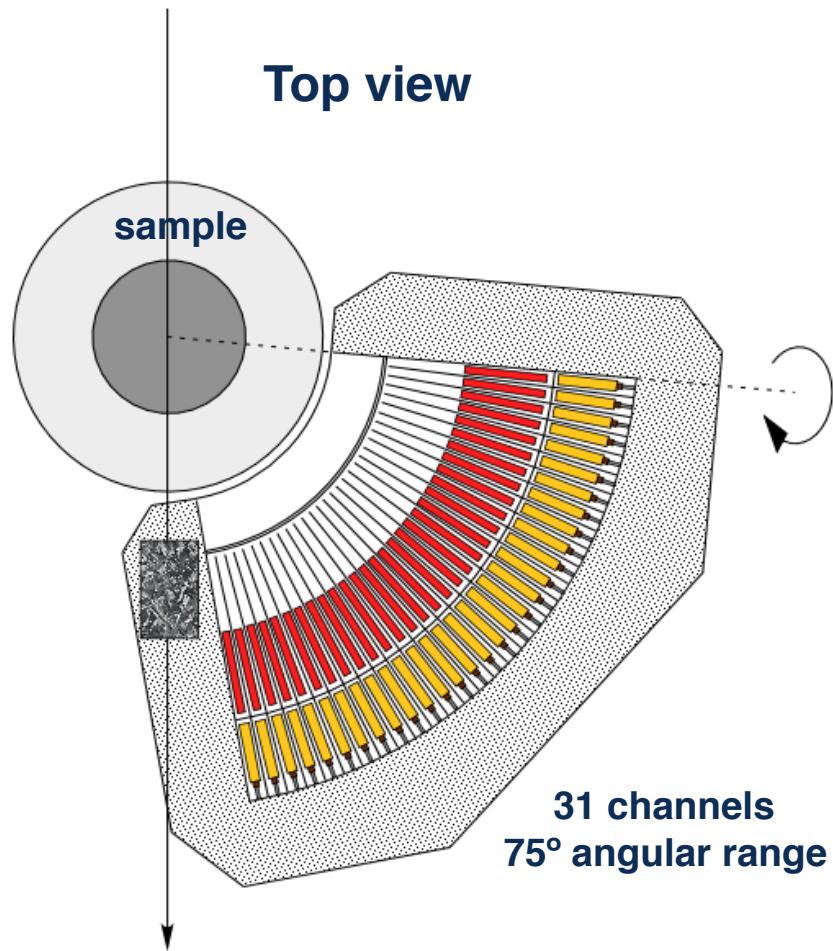


oxygen displacement correlations



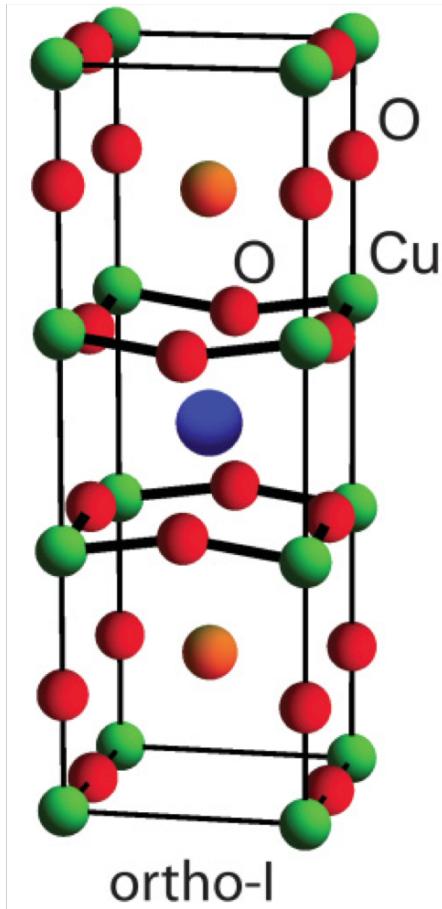
excess oxygen conduction path

TAS multianalyzer



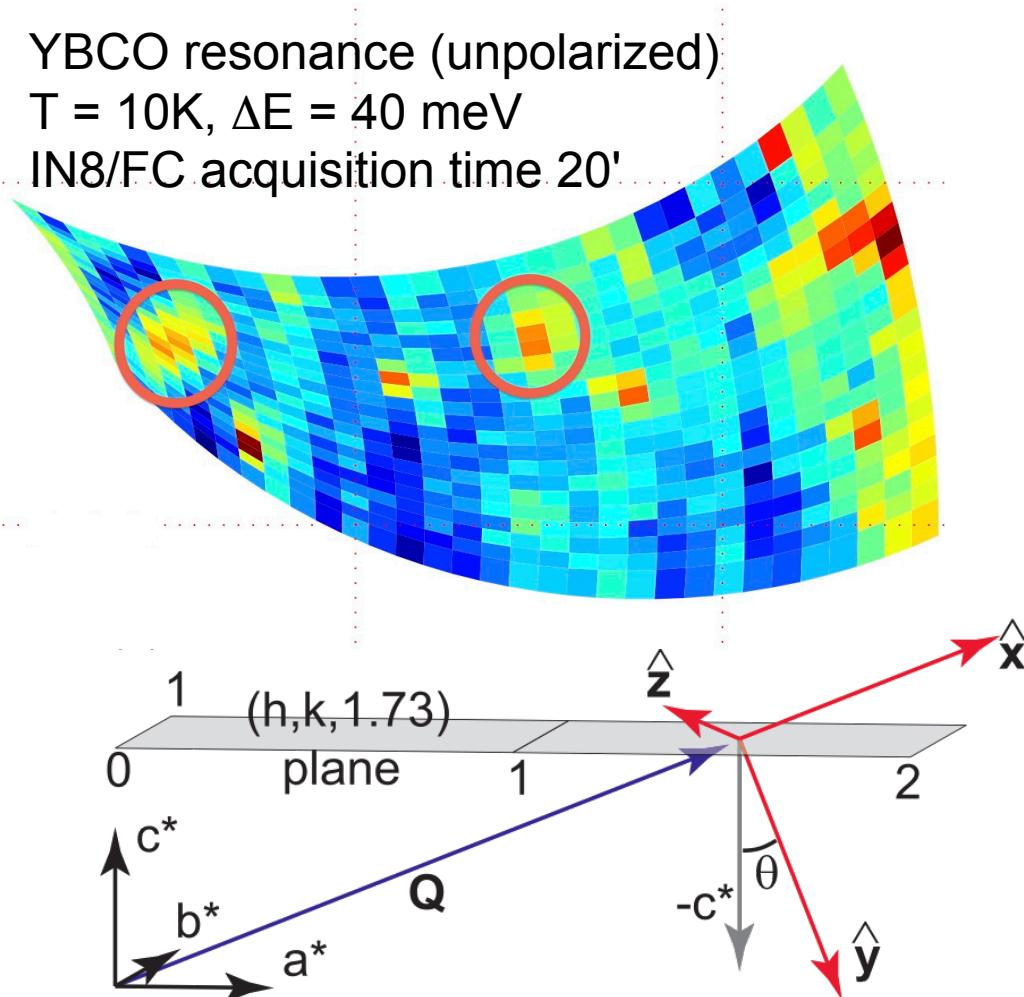
- angular coverage 75 deg
- pixel width [h / v] 1.3 / 4 deg
- no. of pixels 31
- SA distance 950 & 1200 mm
- analyzer crystals Si 111
- cold neutrons $k_f = 1.4 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$
 $\Delta E = 0 - 10 \text{ meV}$
- thermal neutrons $k_f = 3 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$
 $\Delta E = 0 - 40 \text{ meV}$

YBa₂Cu₃O_{6.9}

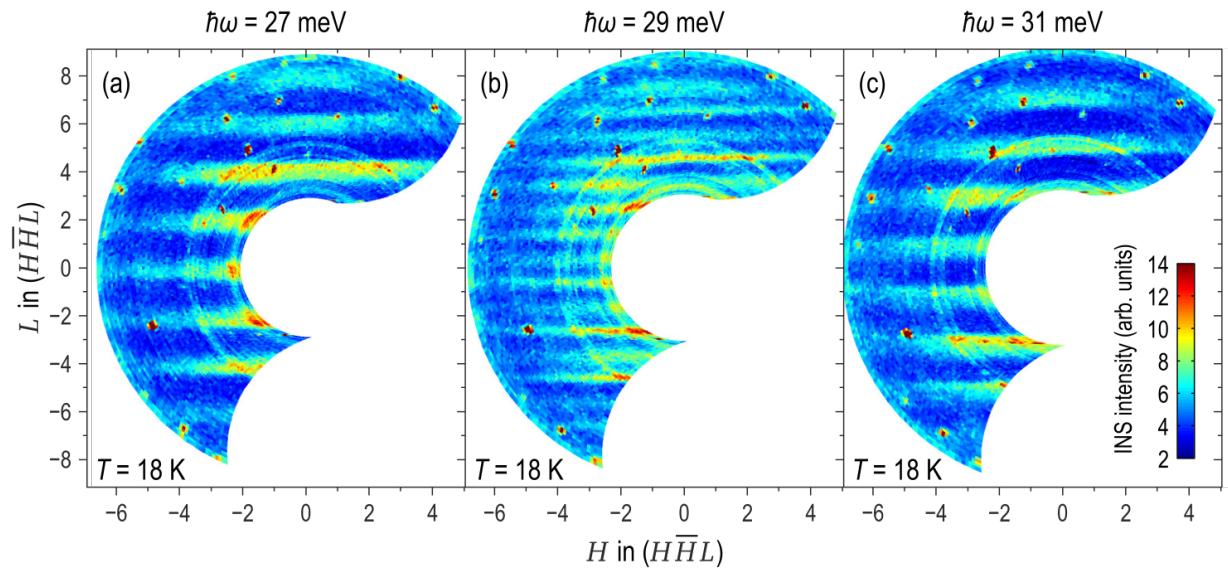


YBa₂Cu₃O_{6.9}
 $m = 32.5 \text{ g}$ $T_c = 93.0(2) \text{ K}$

YBCO resonance (unpolarized)
 $T = 10\text{K}$, $\Delta E = 40 \text{ meV}$
IN8/FC acquisition time 20'

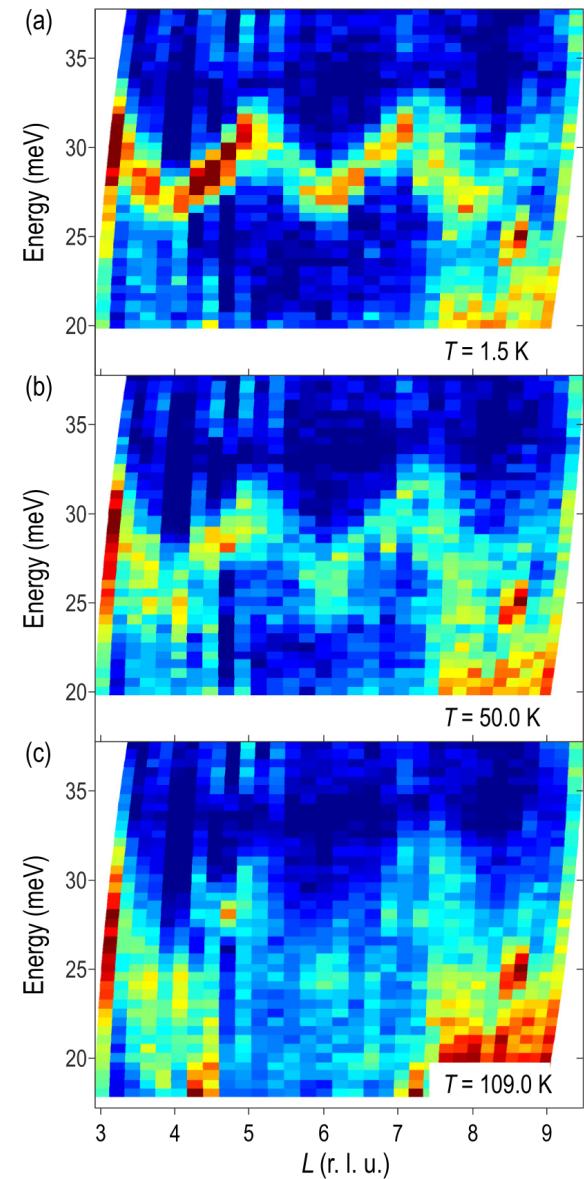


FlatCone: $\text{Ca}_3\text{Co}_2\text{O}_6$

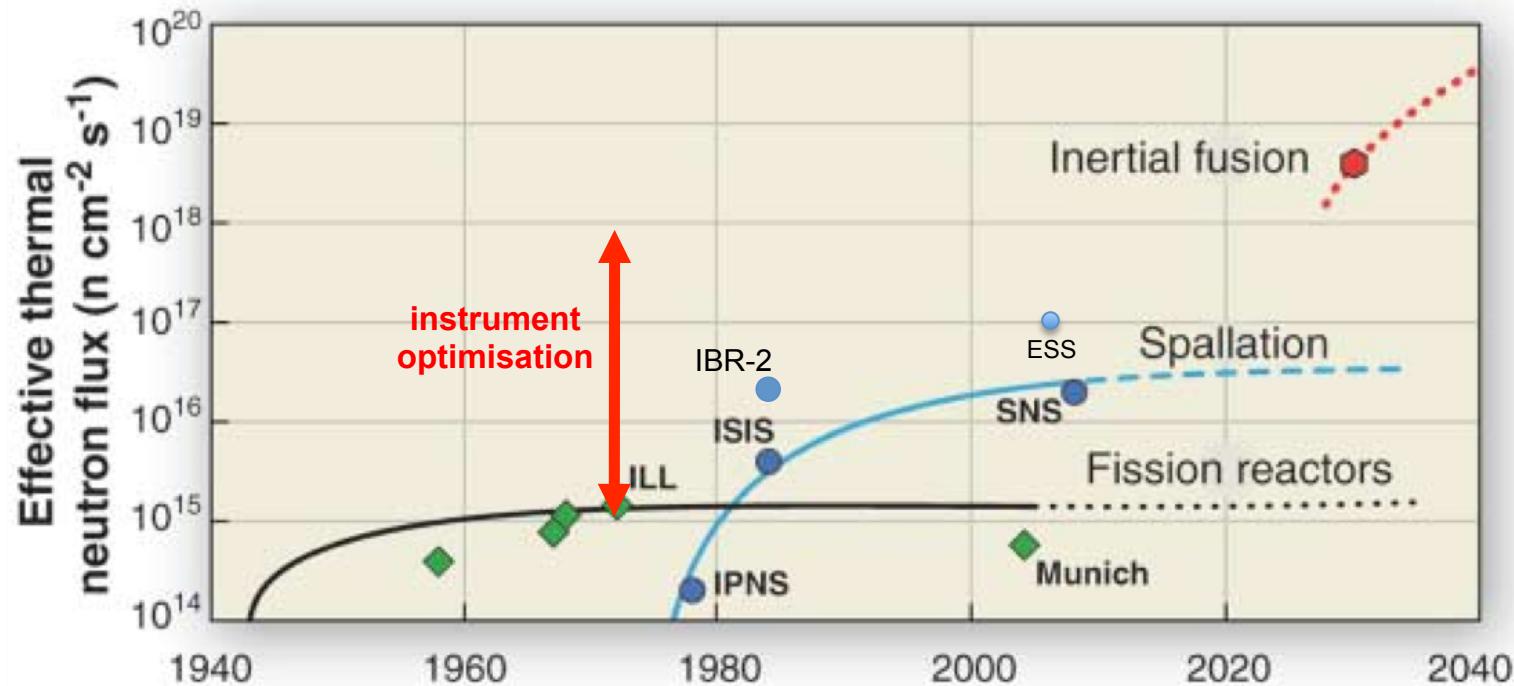


- frustrated triangular lattice (AFM below 24K)
- ferromagnetic chains
- large single ion anisotropy

Inosov D.S. et al., PRB 88, 224403 (2013)

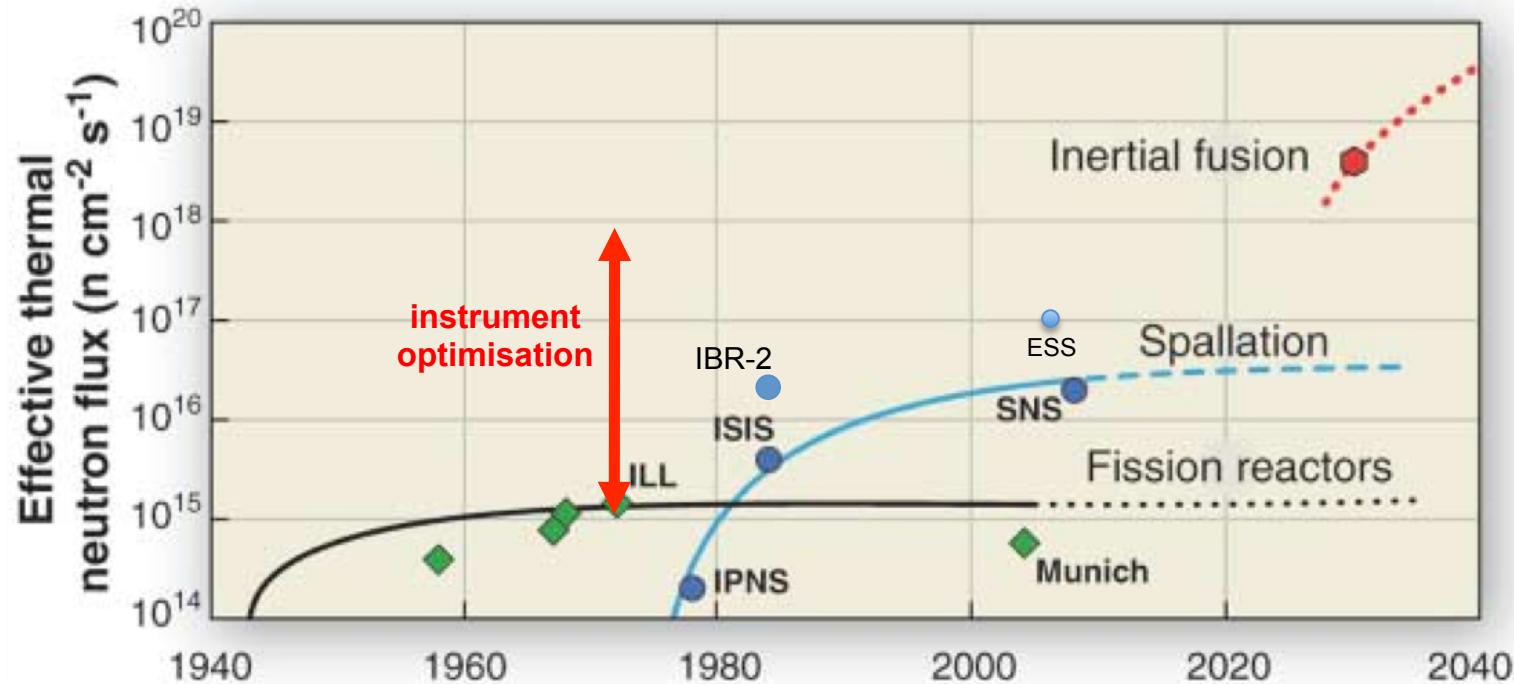


Conclusions



- 40+ years of instrument development & infrastructure optimisation result in 2-3 orders of gain in experiment efficiency
- impact:
 - typical experiment duration reduced by factor 2-3
 - samples volumes reduced proportionately (eg. spectroscopy 10-50 mm³, proteins 0.1 mm³)
 - new science (frustrated magnetism, chemical kinetics, protein crystallography, ...)

Conclusions



- really matters: useful flux on sample +
 - stability & regularity of operation
 - number & quality of output beams
 - upgradability
 - etc.
- instrument design, development & acquisition should go in parallel to a new source construction