

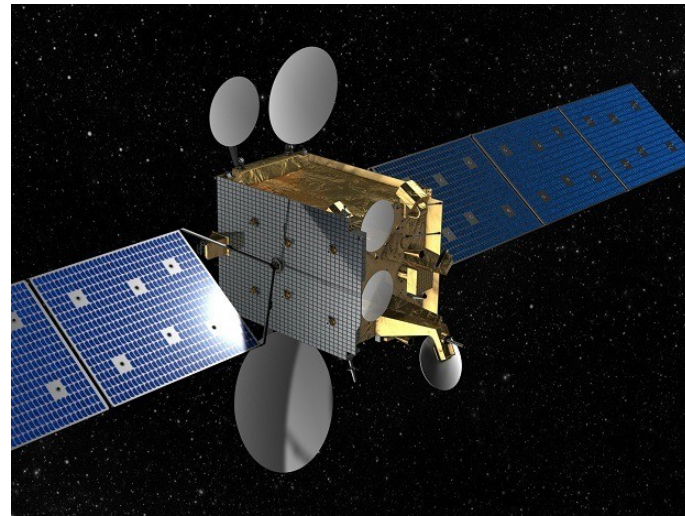


Das Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) auf H2Sat

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Die Heinrich Hertz (H2Sat) Mission

Innovation

- Erhalt und Weiterentwicklung deutscher Schlüsselkompetenzen in Nutzlast- bzw. Plattform-Technologien geostationärer Kommunikationssatelliten
- In Orbit-Verifikation innovativer Technologien für Kommunikationssatelliten
- Implementierung neuer Technologien zur Flexibilisierung des Satelliten und der Nutzlast im Orbit, um neue, zukünftige Anwendungen zu erproben

Kommunikation

- Demonstration wissenschaftlich-technischer Kommunikationsexperimente im Ka- und Ku-Band unter Einbeziehung neuer Bodentechnologien
- Verifikation von innovativen Boden-Technologien aus dem nationalen Förderprogramm Satellitenkommunikation
- Wissenschaftlich-technische Experimentalplattform für Hochschulen, Institute und Industrie
- Datenrelais für z.B. Erdbeobachtungsmissionen
- Test von Daten- und Kommandolinks zur Erprobung zukünftiger, ziviler UAVs

Geostation

- Nutzung der freien SmallGEO Plattform Kapazitäten durch den militärischen Mitflieger BMVg
- Nutzung der Plattform SmallGEO zu einer konsequenten Fortführung der im Rahmen von ARTES-11 begonnenen Systementwicklungen

(Quelle: OHB web-site)



Die Heinrich Hertz (H2Sat) Mission und andere mit EP

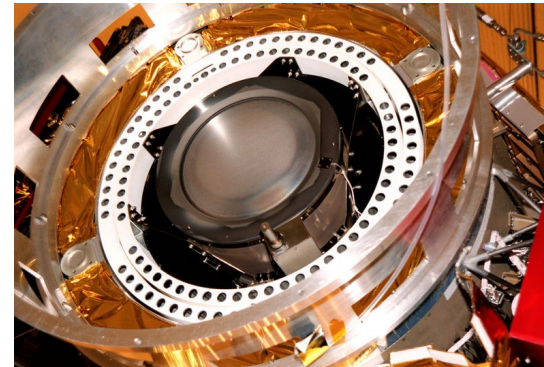
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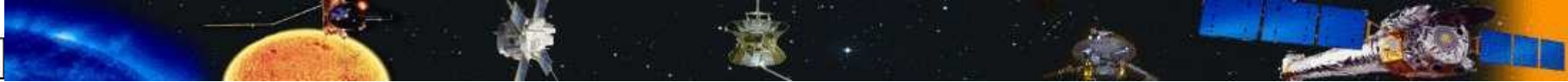
Zeit	Mission	Herkunft	Ziel / Zweck
1964 / 70	SERT 1 und 2	USA	Testflüge
1998	Deep-Space 1	USA	Komet Borelly und Asteroid Braille
2001	Artemis	Europa	Geostationäre Umlaufbahn
2003	Hayabusa	Japan	Asteroid Itokawa
2003	Smart 1	Europa	Mond
2007	Dawn	USA	Asteroiden Ceres & Vesta
2009	GOCE	Europa	Gravitationsfeld der Erde

Zur Lageregelung sollen u.a. auch elektrische Antriebe (Electric Propulsion, EP) verwendet werden:

- Viel effizienter als traditionelle Antriebe
- Noch nicht oft benutzt
- Wie wechselwirken sie mit dem Satelliten?

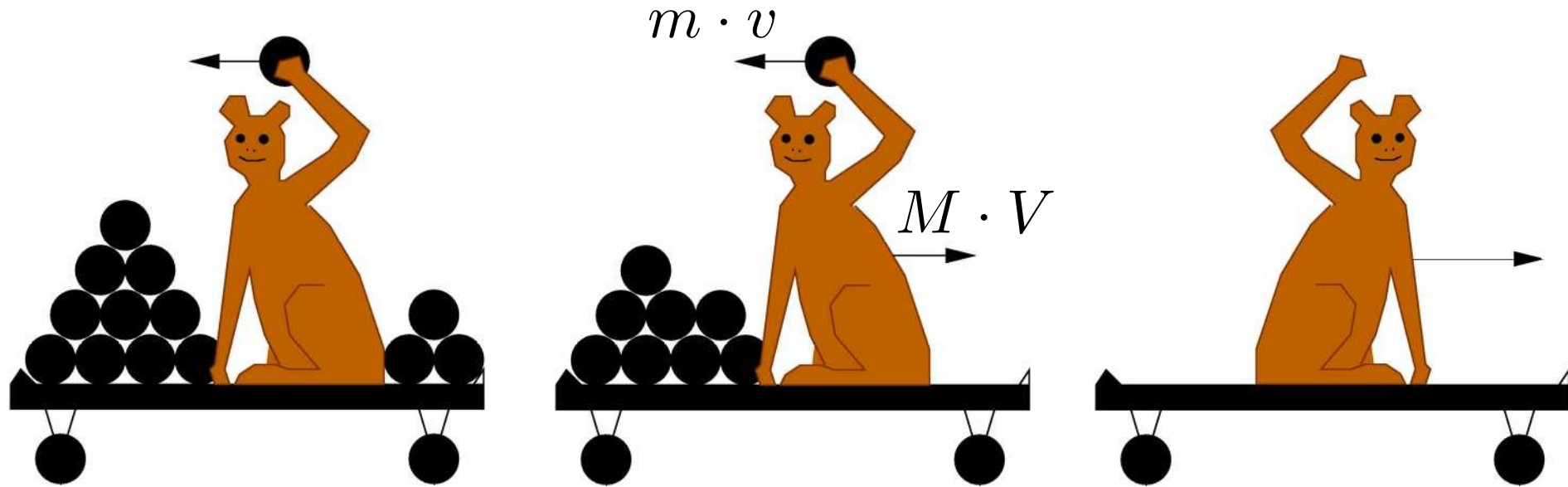


(Kaufmann-Triebwerk in Deep Space 1 (NASA))



Was ist Electric Propulsion? Die Raketengleichung einfach erklärt

Der Wagen bewegt sich immer schneller...



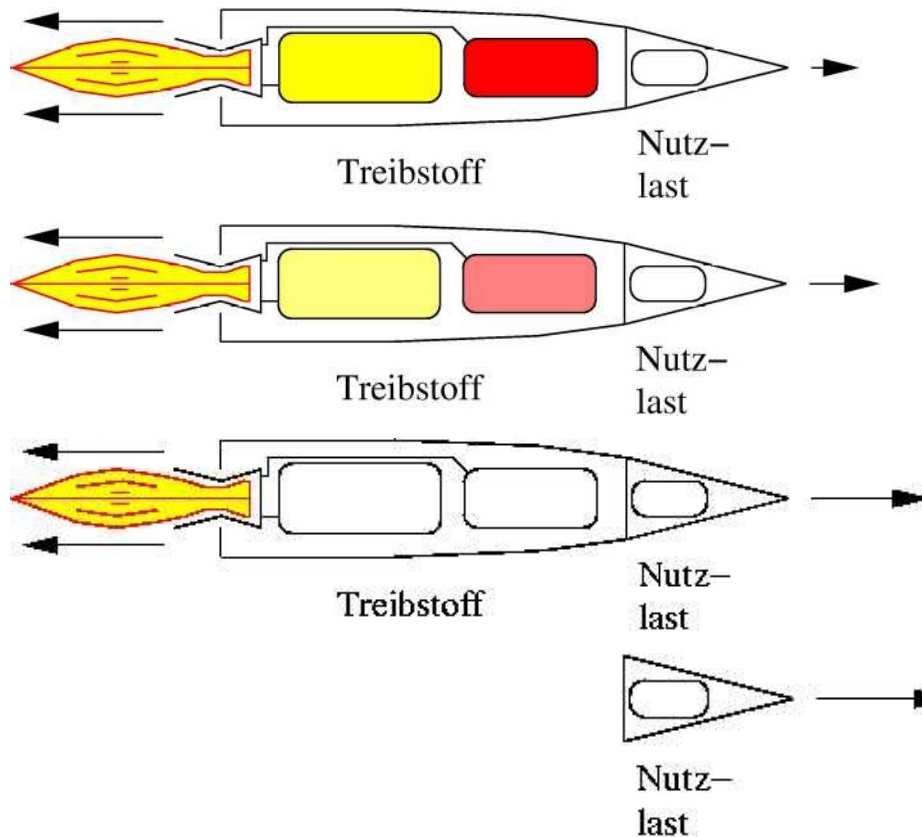
Impulserhaltung!

$$m \cdot v = M \cdot V$$

... auch weil er immer leichter wird!



Fortsetzung: Die Raketengleichung „einfach“ erklärt



$$m(t) = m_0 - \dot{m}t$$

$$(m_0 - \dot{m}t) a(t) = \dot{m}v_0 - (m_0 - \dot{m}t) g$$

$$\ddot{x}(t) = a(t) = \frac{\dot{m}}{(m_0 - \dot{m}t)} v_0 - g$$

$$\dot{x}(t) = v(t) = \int dt' \ddot{x}(t') = \int_0^t dt' \left(\frac{\dot{m}}{(m_0 - \dot{m}t')} v_0 - g \right)$$

$$v(t) = v_0 \int_0^t dt' \frac{\dot{m}}{(m_0 - \dot{m}t')} - gt$$

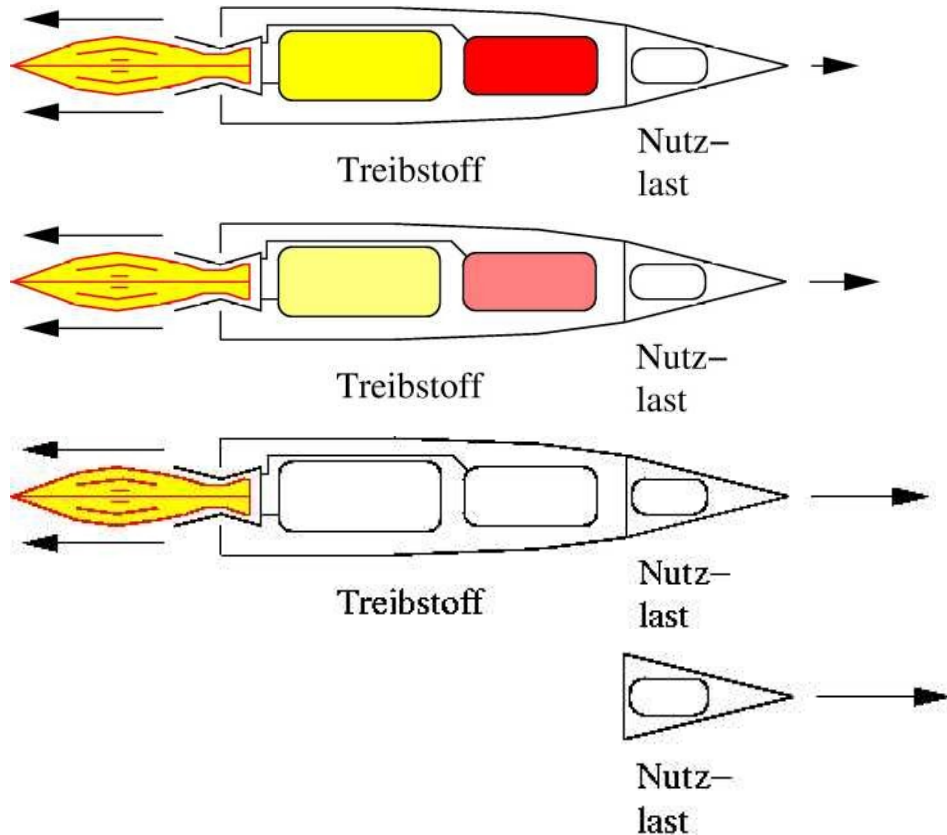
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Die Raketengleichung von Ziolkowsky (1903):

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Die Kraft, die die Rakete beschleunigt ist also

$$F = \frac{dm}{dt} \cdot v_0 = \dot{m} \cdot v_0$$

... und dafür gibt es zwei Möglichkeiten...



Vergleich chemischer Antrieb und Ionenantrieb

Chemischer Antrieb



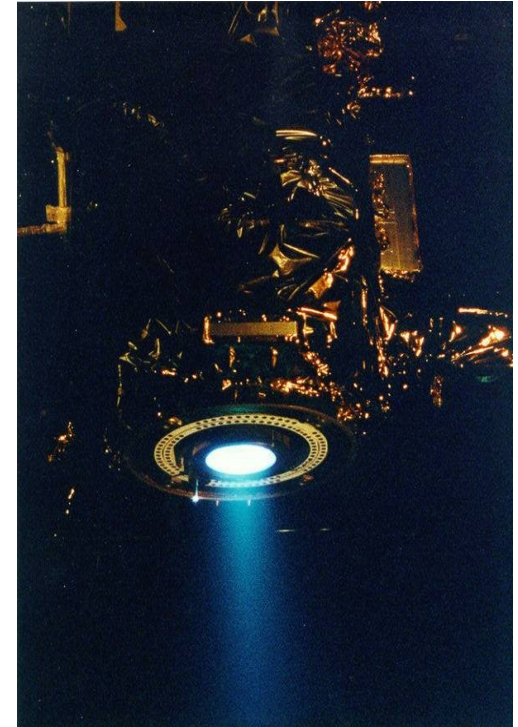
DLR

dm/dt groß
 v_0 klein

Antrieb	Schub
Vulcain (chemisch, $H_2 + O_2$)	1,3 MN
NSTAR (Kaufman, DS1)	93 mN
RIT-10 (Artemis)	10 mN
HET (Smart-1)	70 mN

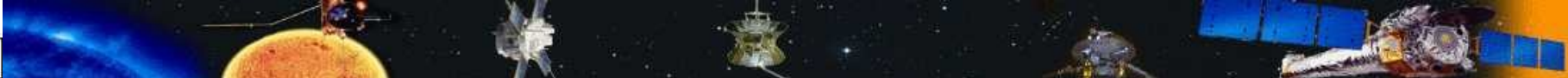
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Ionenantrieb

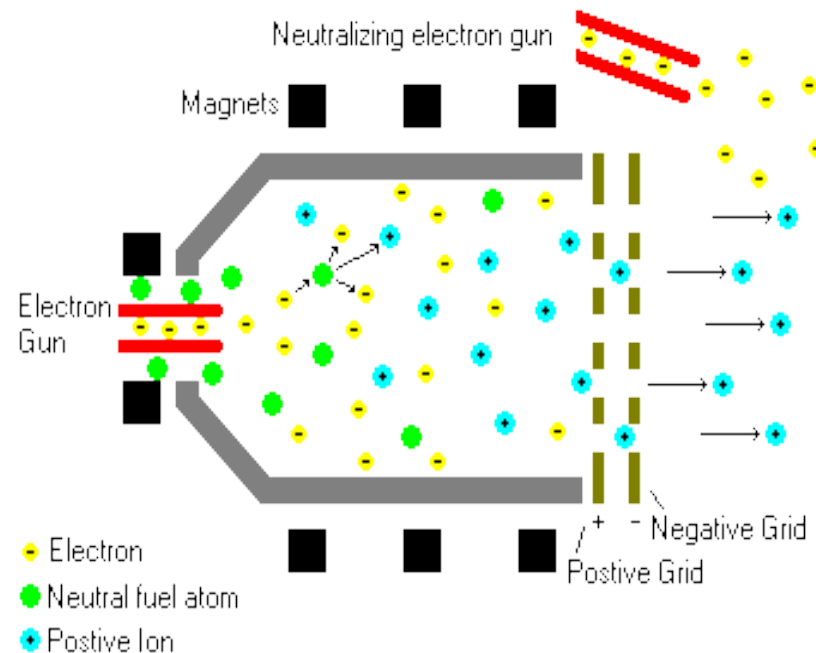
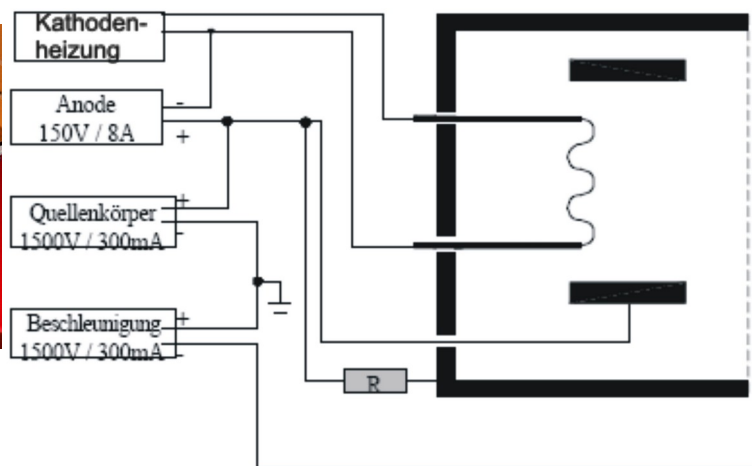
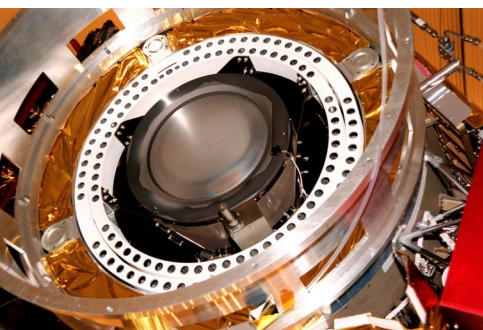


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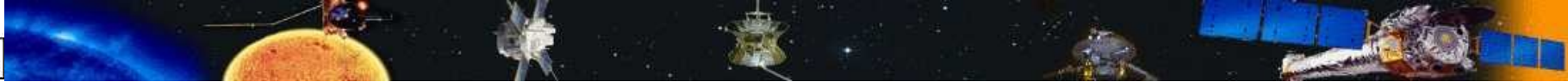
Ionenantrieb: Kaufmann-Triebwerk



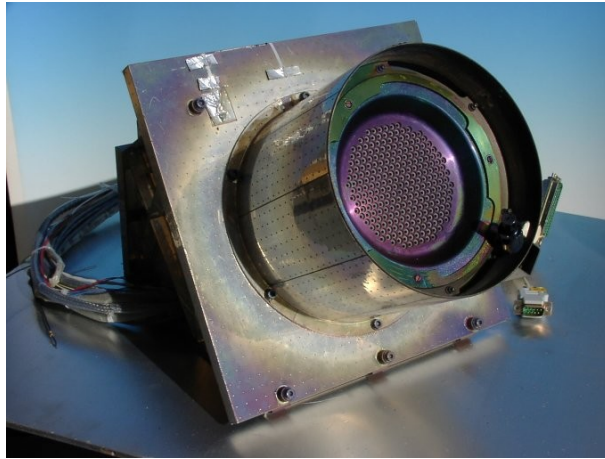
Antrieb	Ausströmgeschwindigkeit
DASA CGT1 (Kaltgas)	0,67 km/s
Vulcain (chemisch, $H_2 + O_2$)	4,3 km/s
RIT-10 (Ionenantrieb)	31 km/s
VASIMR (Plasmaantrieb)	50 – 300 km/s

Wesentliche Bestandteile:

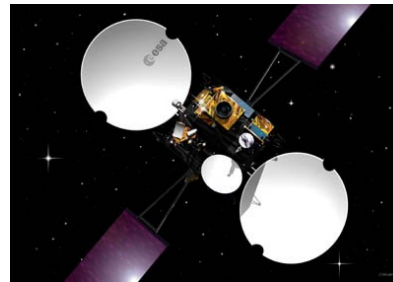
- Thermionische Entladung / Hohlkathode
- Extraktionsgitter / Beschleunigungsgitter
- **Neutralisator**



Ionenantrieb: RIT-Triebwerk

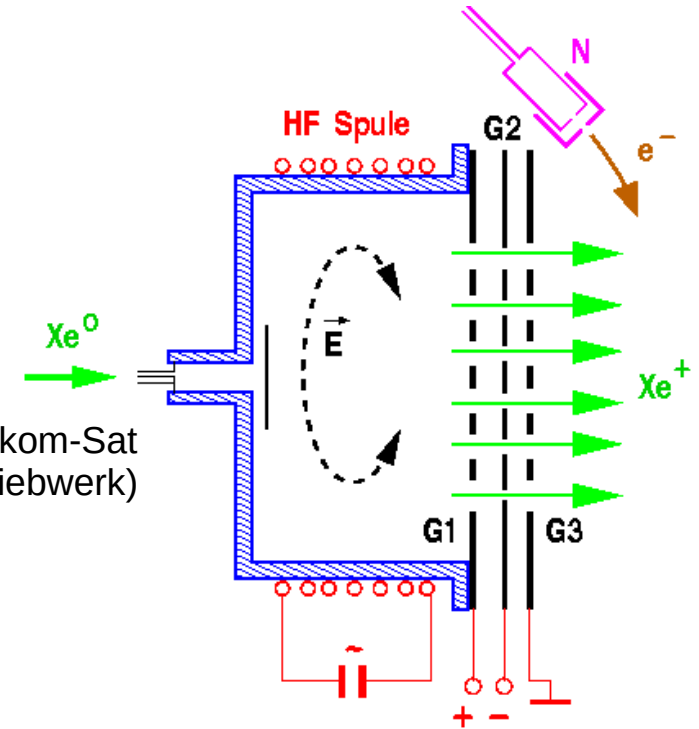


RIT-10
(1. Physikal. Inst. Uni Gießen)

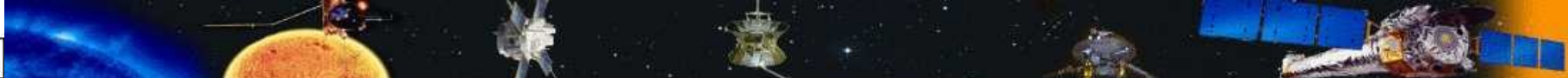


(Artemis Telekom-Sat
mit RIT-10 Triebwerk)

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- Wesentliche Bestandteile:
- Induktive Entladung
 - Gittersystem
 - **Neutralisator**



Ionenantrieb: Hall-Effekt-Triebwerk (HET)

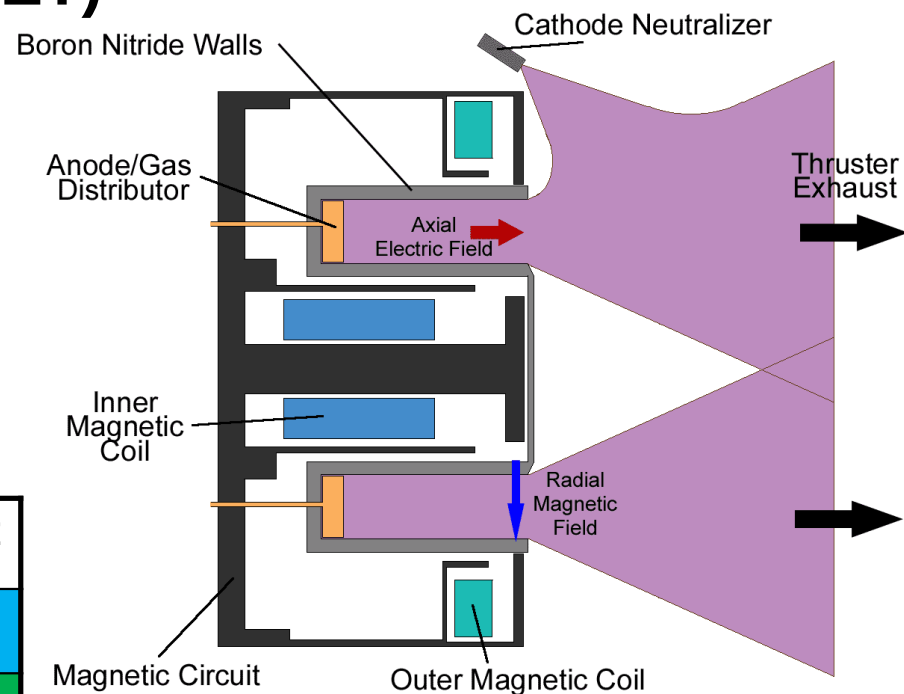


(SMART-1 mit Hall-Effekt-Triebwerk)

Wesentliche Bestandteile:

- Radiales Magnetfeld
- Zylindersymmetrie
- keine Gitter
- **Neutralisator**

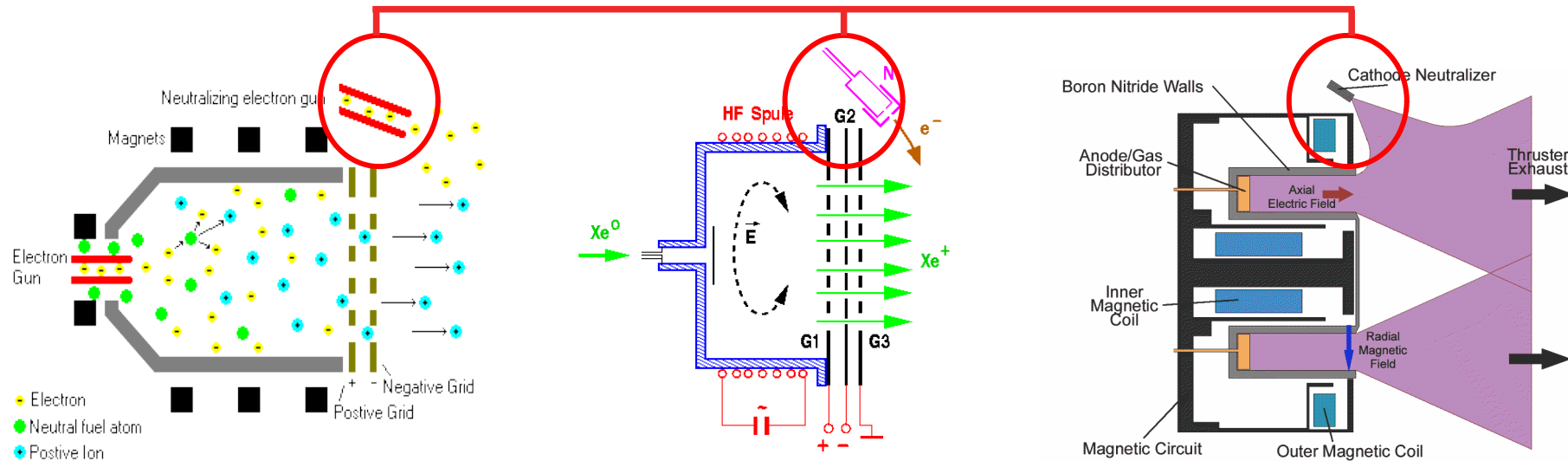
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Wie wechselwirken elektrische Antriebe mit dem Satelliten?

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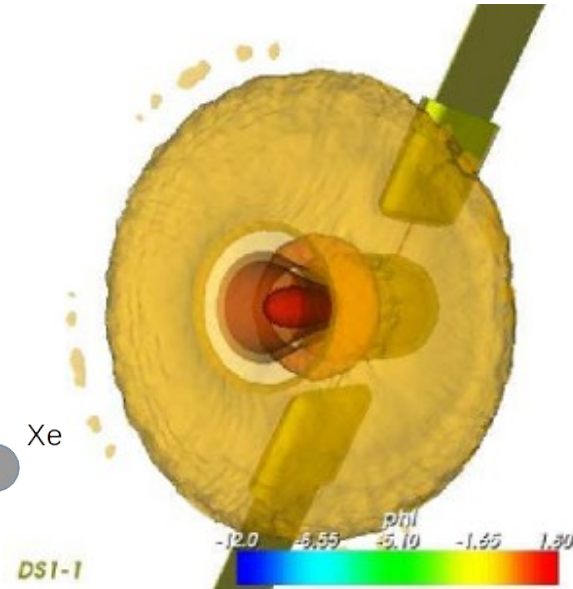
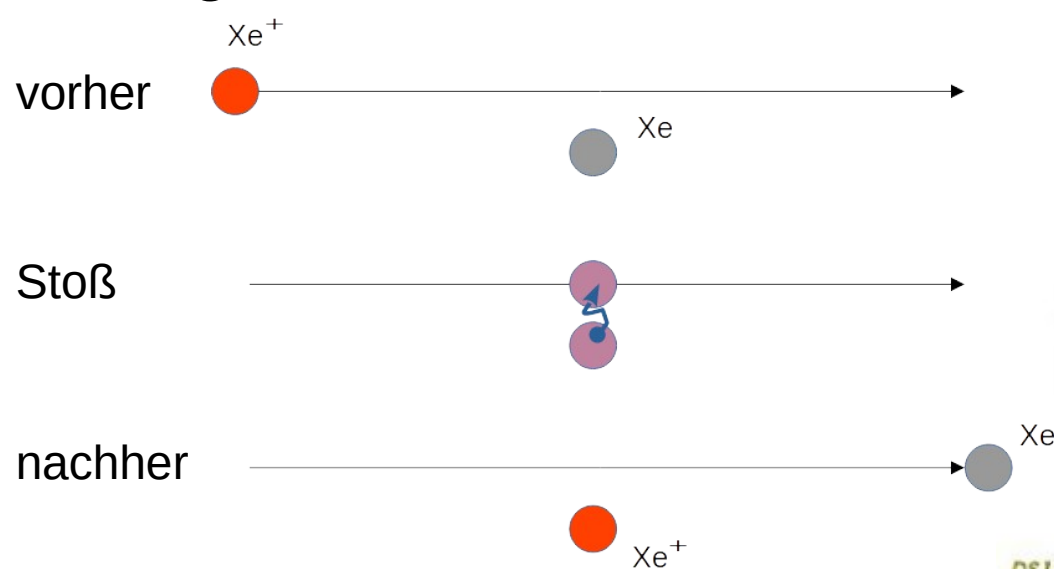


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- Der EPDP Plasmasensor (PS) misst den unmittelbaren Einfluss auf den Satelliten.
- Der EPDP Erosionssensor (ES) misst das langfristige Abtragen/Ausdünnen der Oberfläche.



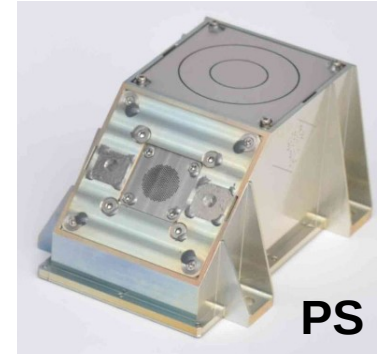
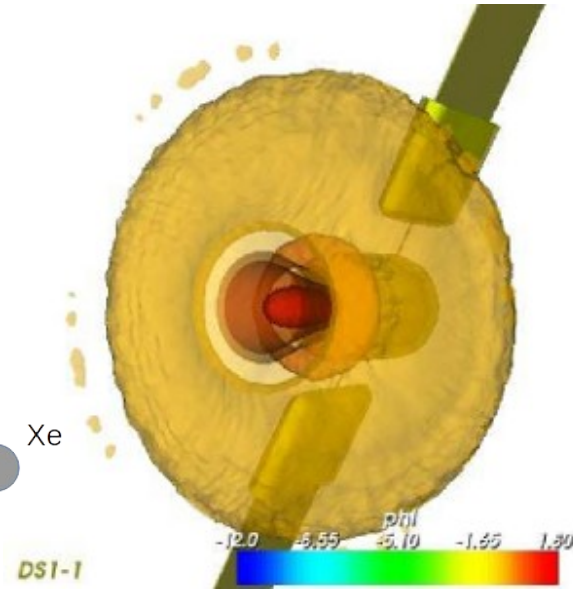
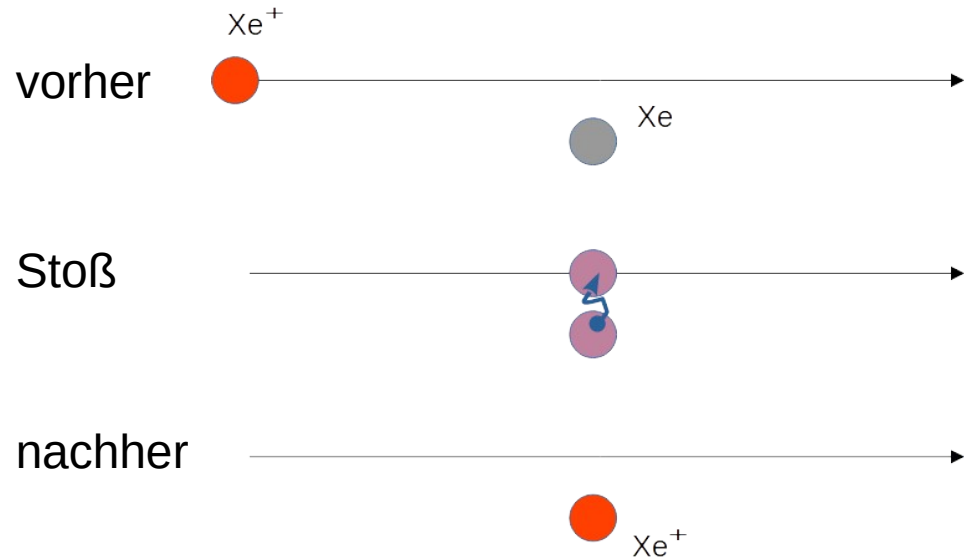
Ladungsaustausch bei Stößen



- Ladungsaustausch erzeugt ein sekundäres Plasma um den Satelliten
- Effekte können wegen lokaler elektrischer Felder nicht vorhergesagt werden
- Störungen von Messungen und (Radio-) Kommunikation
- Möglicherweise destruktive Entladungsprozesse
- Rückfluss vom Triebwerk auf den Satelliten kann auf der Erde nicht gemessen werden



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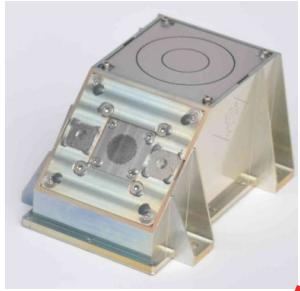
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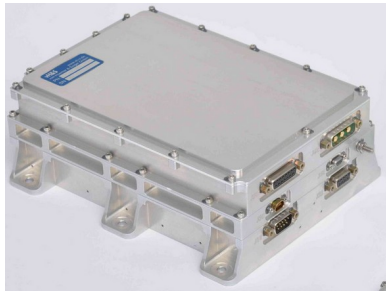
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H2Sat: In-Orbit Verifikation innovativer Technologien

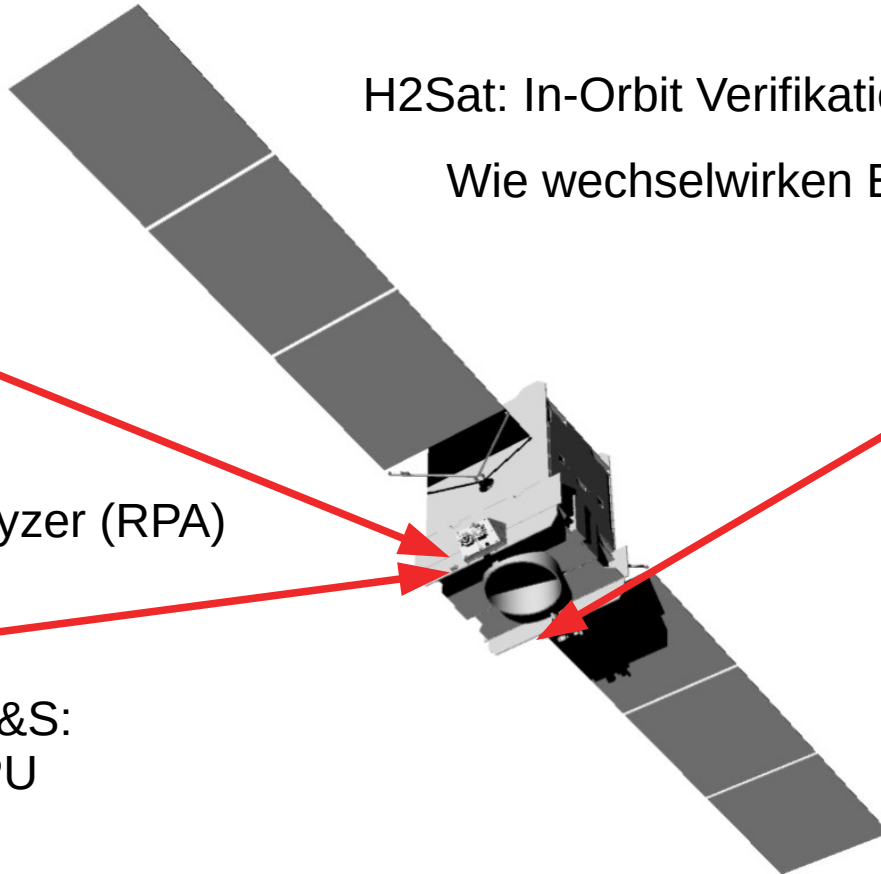
Wie wechselwirken EP-Triebwerke mit Satelliten?



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Langmuir-Probe (LP)
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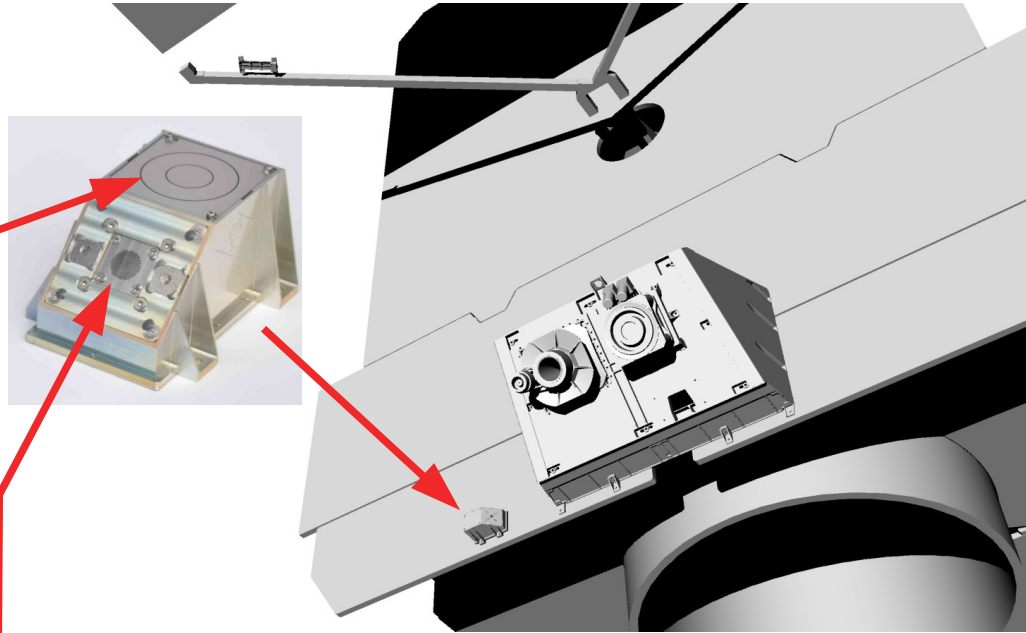
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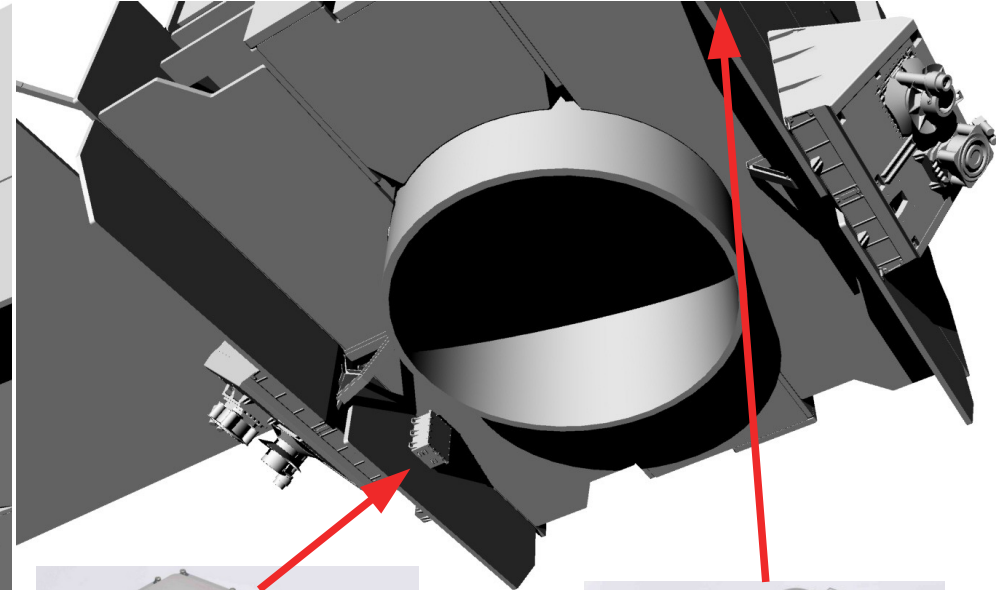
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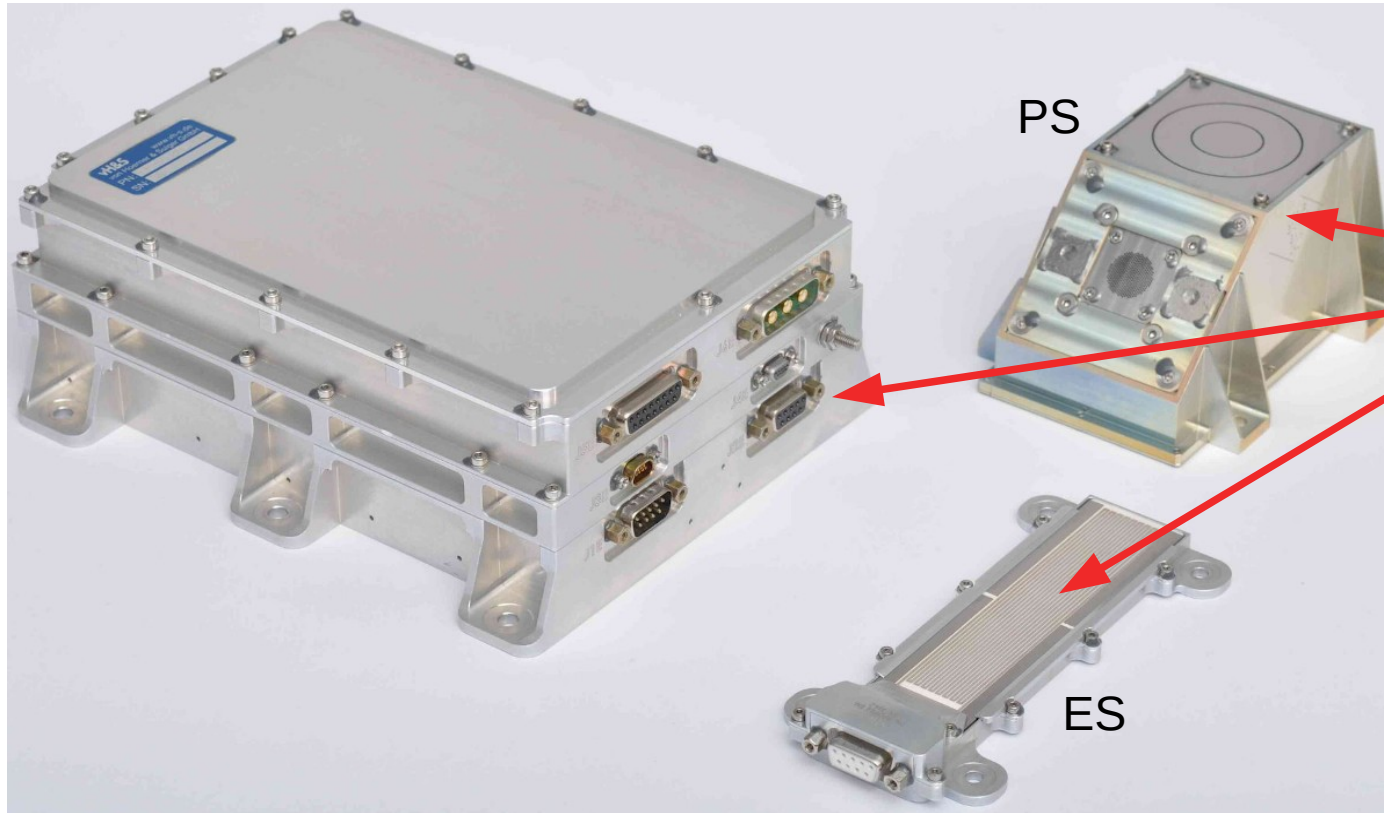


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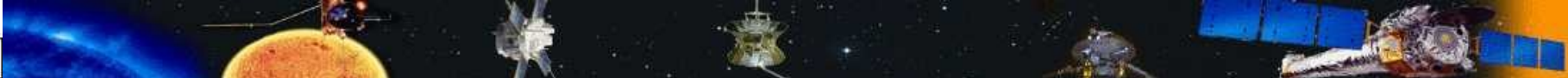


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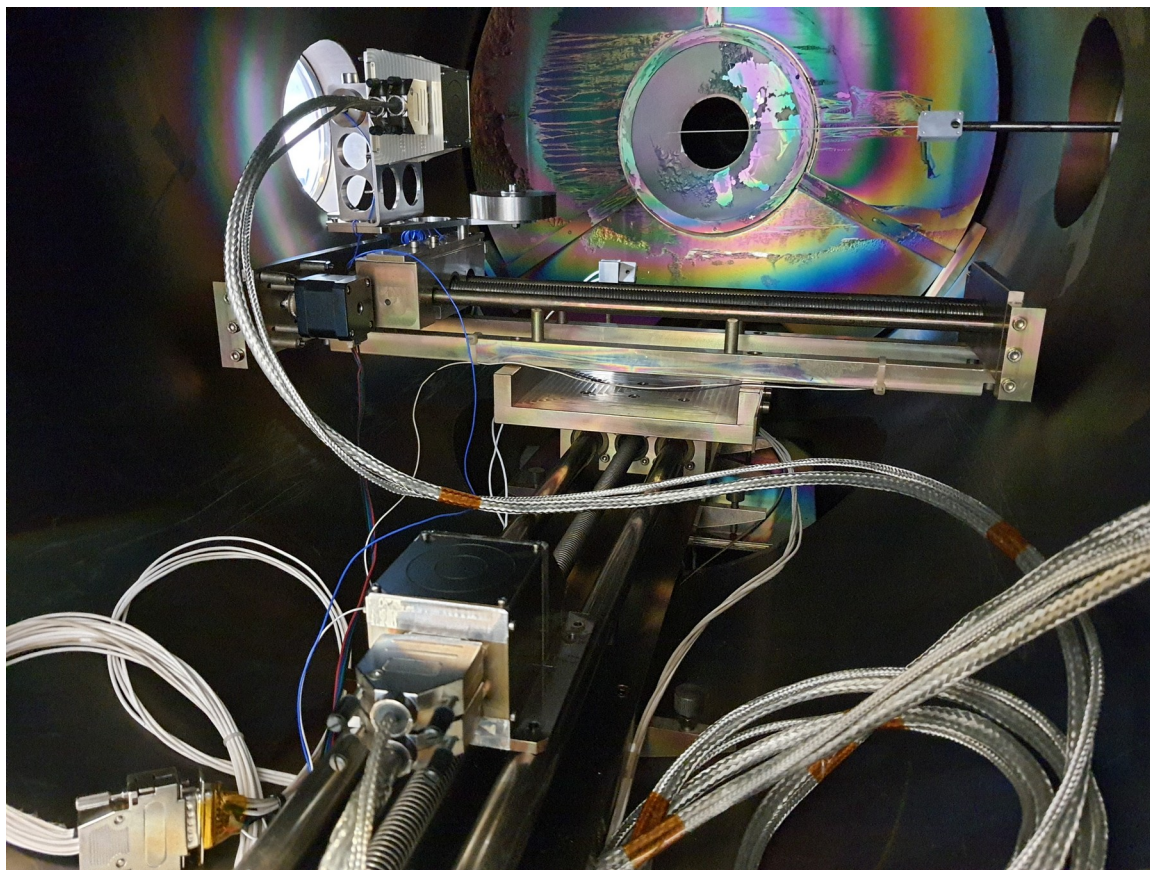
Plasmasensor: CAU
DPU: vH&S
Erosionssensor: vH&S

Von der CAU kooperieren
2 Arbeitsgruppen:

- Plasmatechnologie
- Extraterrestrik



CAU: AG Plasmatechnologie (AG Kersten)



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Space missions with contributions from CAU Kiel

Chang'e 4 (2019-today)
Chinese lunar lander to the far side of the moon
Lunar Lander Neutrons & Dosimetry (LND)

Ulysses (1990-2009)
Solar mission, which went outside of the ecliptic to observe the solar regions of the sun and explore the 3D structure of the heliosphere
Kiel Electron Telescope

Advanced Composition Explorer (ACE, 1997-today)
Specialises in detailed in-situ measurements of the solar wind

MSL/Curiosity (2011-today)
Mars' mission to determine the suitability of Mars for the development of life in the past
Radiation Assessment Detector (RAD)

Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO, 1995-today)
Allows a wide range of optical and in-situ measurements of the sun
Electron Proton Helium Instrument (EPHI), CELIAS

STEREO A and B (2006-today)
Two spacecraft observing the sun from different angles, allowing a stereoscopic view of the sun, with optical and in-situ instruments
Solar Electron and Proton Telescope (SEPT), Plasma and Suprathermal Ion Composition (PLASTIC)

Space Shuttle (1981-2011)
American spacecraft, which was used for a wide variety of experiments and other tasks
Several dosimetry experiments starting in 1982

Long Duration Exposure Facility (1984-1990)
Various materials and some biological cells were exposed to open space and cosmic radiation
Free-Flyer Blastock Experiment

Helios 1 and 2 (1974-1986)
Inner heliosphere missions, which approached the sun closer than any other spacecraft so far
F4 Cosmic Ray Experiment
Charged particle spectrometer

International Sun-Earth Explorer (ISEE-2, 1977-1987)
Studied the interaction between solar wind and Earth magnetic field
Charged particle spectrometer

Azur (1969-1970)
The first German satellite studied the magnetosphere and the Van Allen radiation belts

Mir (1986-2001)
Russian space station, which enabled the first long-term stays of humans in space
Dosimetry experiments

International Space Station (1998-today)
Permanently occupied space station used for a wide variety of scientific experiments
Dosimetry experiments including Matrioska and DOSTEL

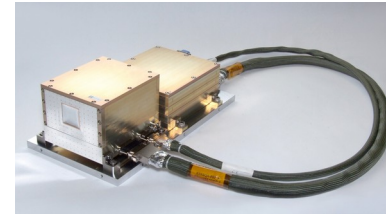
Chandra X-Ray Observatory (1999-today)
Observes supernovas, black holes and other high-energy cosmic events
Includes EPIC as a radiation monitor

Solar Orbiter (2020-7)
Inner heliosphere mission, successor to Helios, which will observe the sun with in-situ and optical instruments from a distance of only 0.28 AU
Electron Proton Telescope (EPT), High Energy Telescope (HET) and Suprathermal Electrons and Protons (STEP)

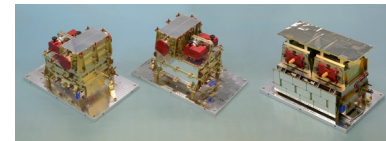
Balloon Flights (ongoing)
Participation in the BEAUS balloon program aimed at students with several instruments
FRED, REXUS, ADAM, TANOS

Flight Dosimetry (ongoing)
Dosimetry flights on intercontinental flights

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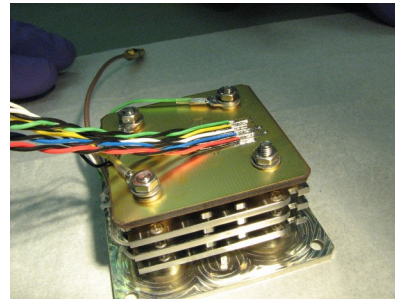
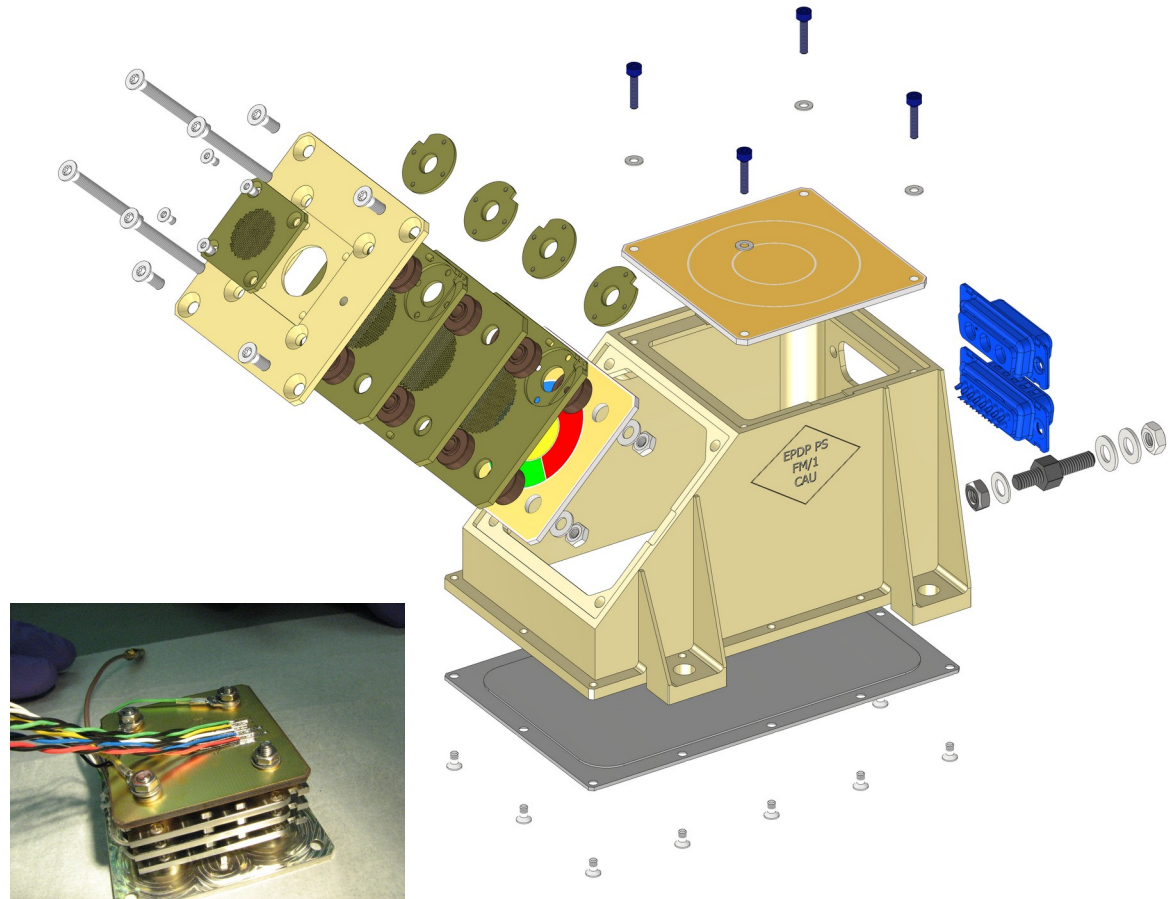
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EPDP – PS Design

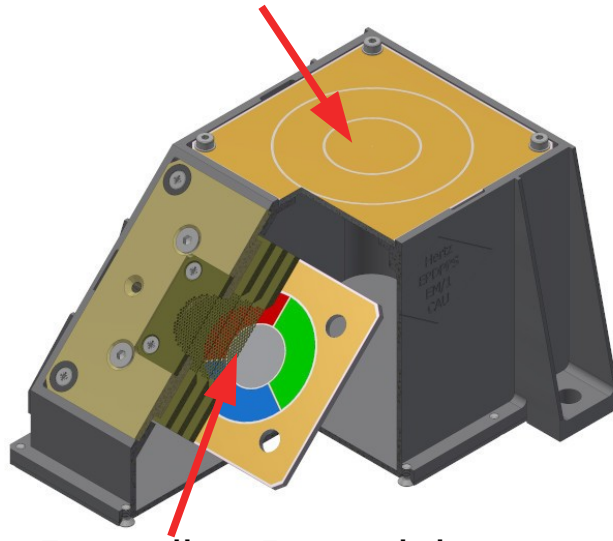
- Modular design (RPA assembled separately.)
- ~237g monolithic Al-chassis.
- In-house manufacture.
- RPA
 - 4 Grids: Titanium Grade-5 w/ 0.2mm sheet thickness.
 - Lattice: 0.5mm boreholes w/ 0.2mm dist.
- First time application of RoHS compatible chromating process *SurTec650*.
- No active electronics.



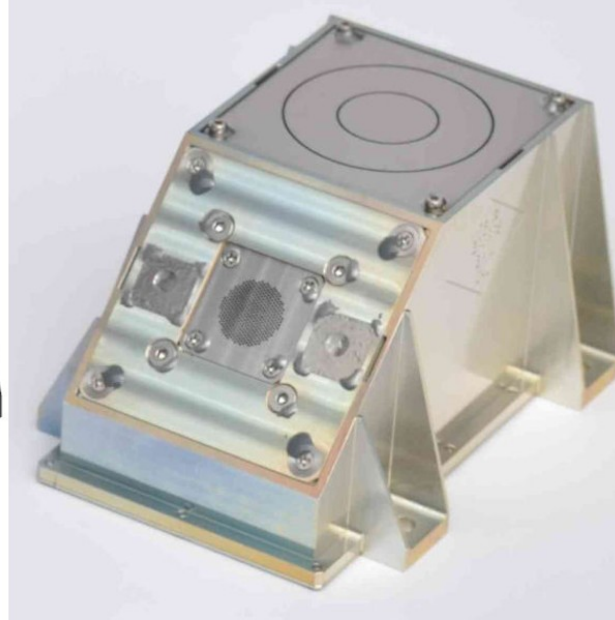


EPDP Plasma Sensoren (PS)

Langmuirprobe (LP)



Retarding Potential
Analyzer (RPA)

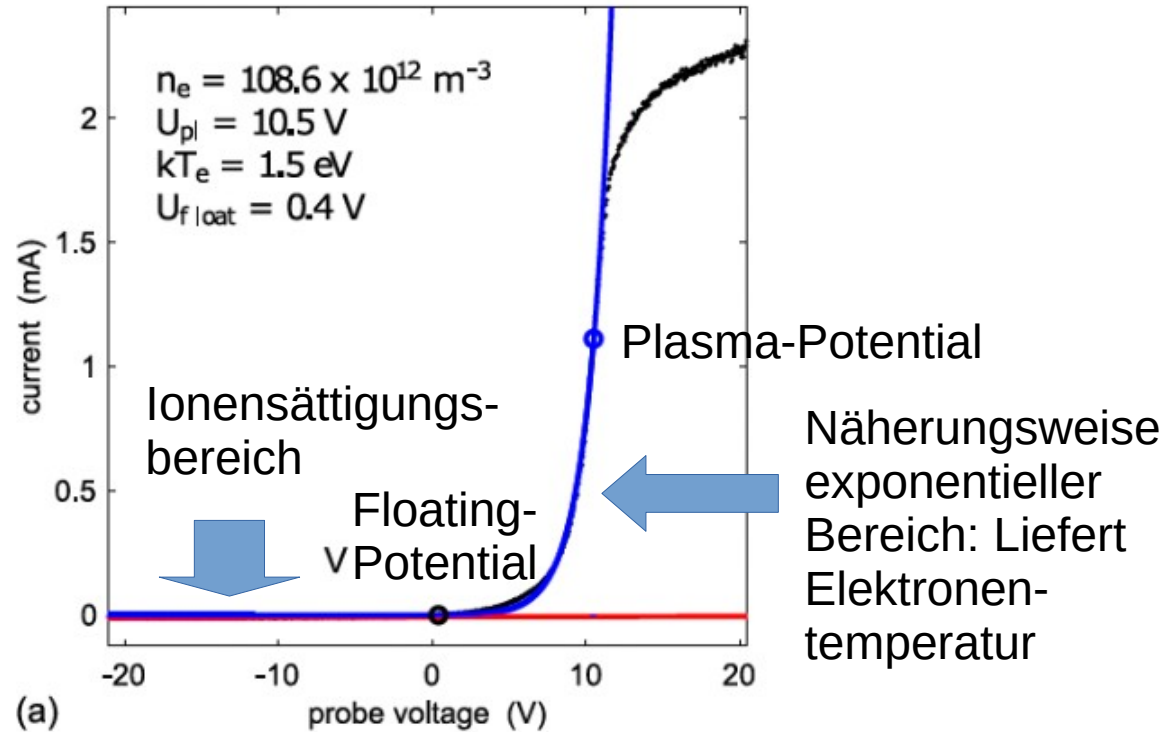
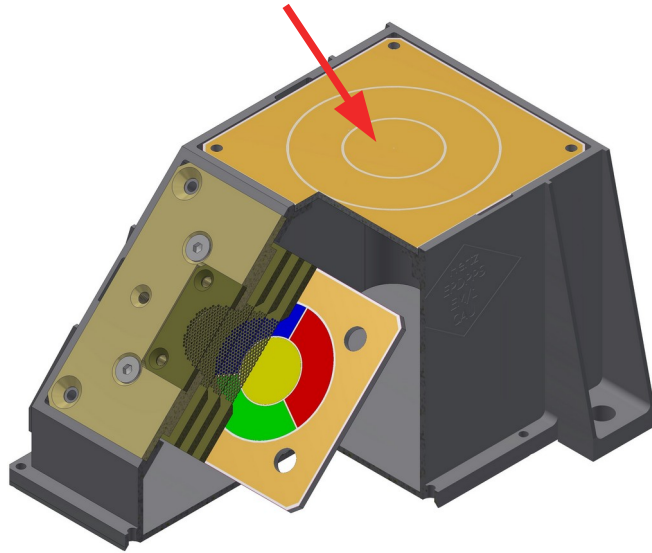


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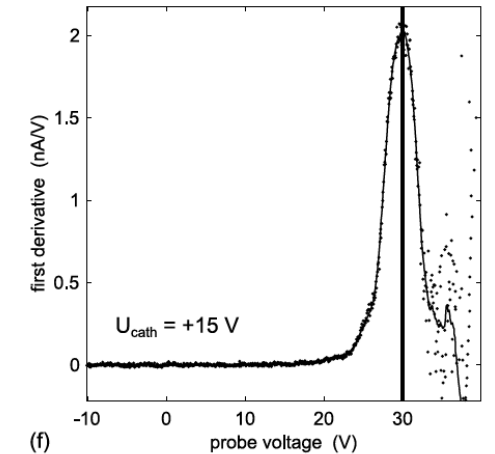
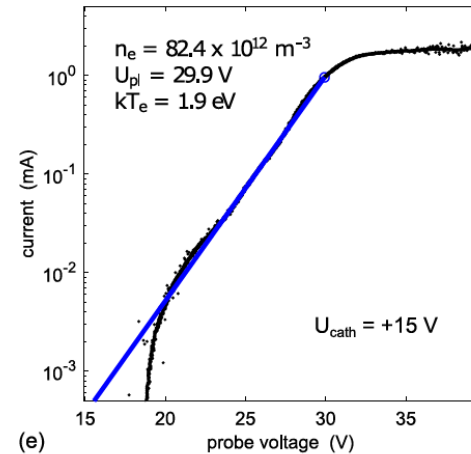
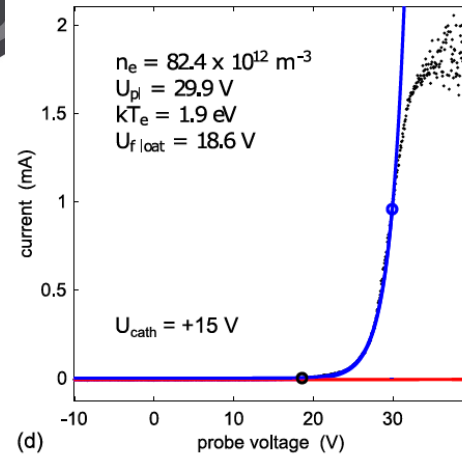
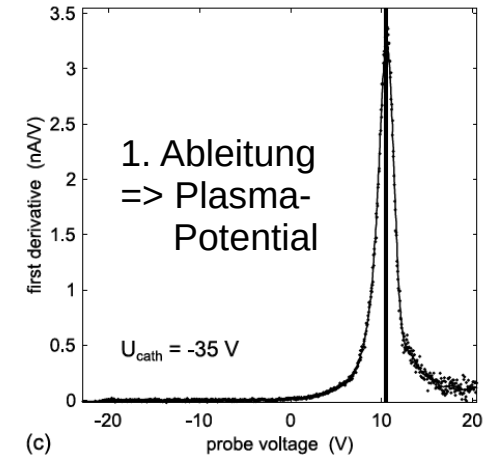
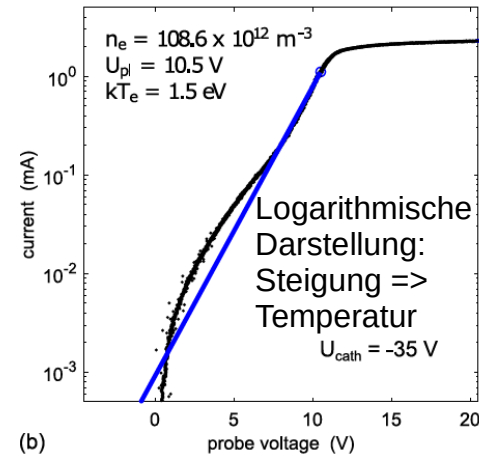
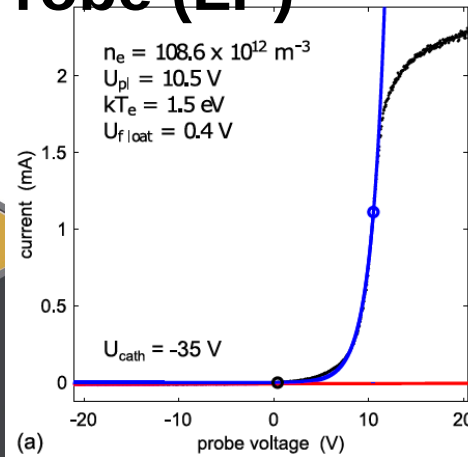
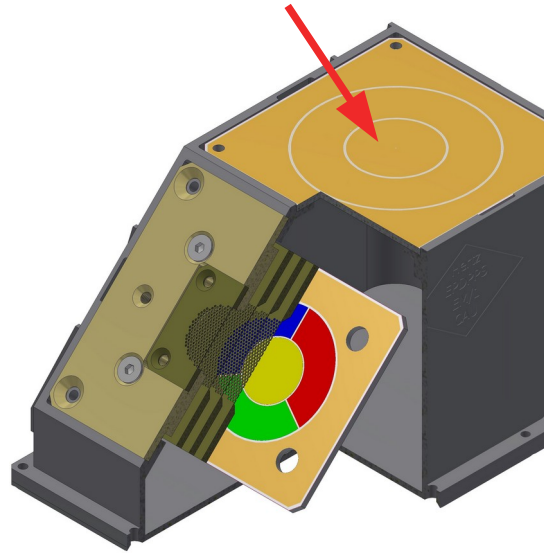


EPDP Langmuir Probe (LP)



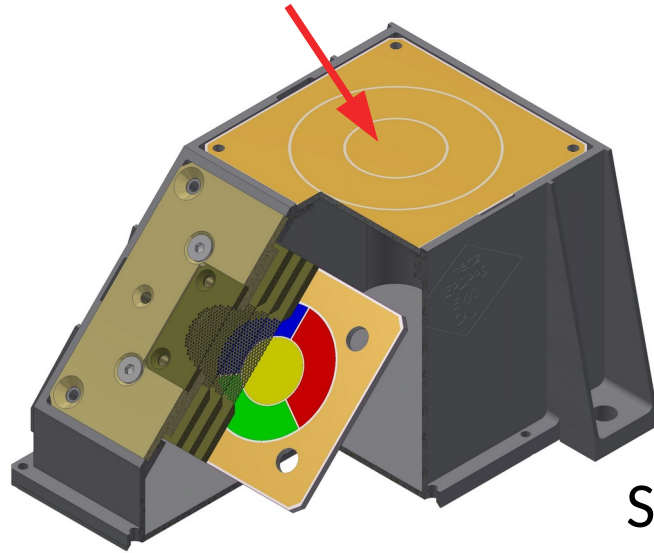


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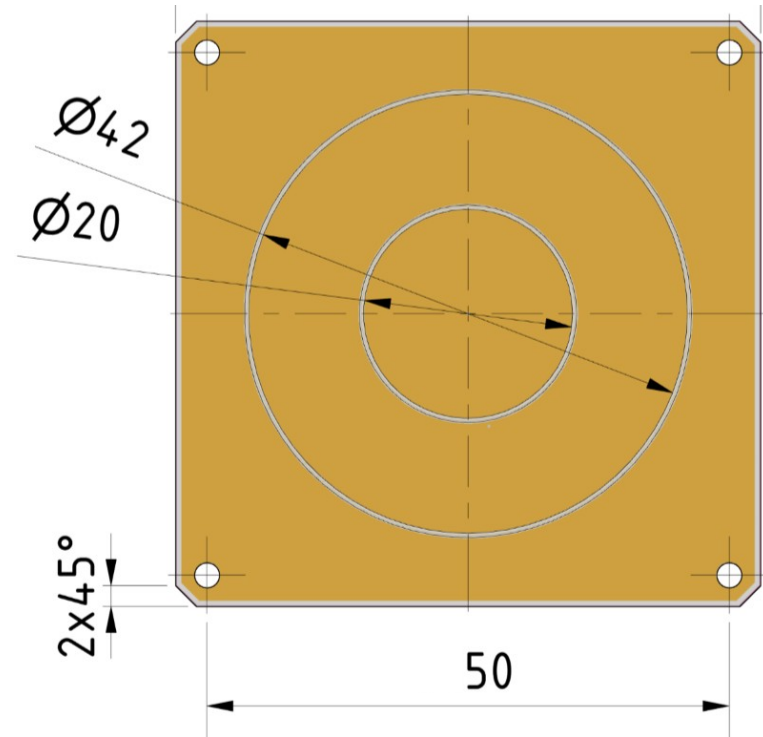


Simulationen mit:

$$n_e = (5 \times 10^{10} \dots 1 \times 10^{13}) \text{ m}^{-3} \quad k_B T_e = 3 \text{ eV}$$

zeigen Abschirmungslänge (Debye-länge) von

$$\lambda_{\text{De}} = \left(\frac{k_B T_e}{n_e e^2} \right)^{\frac{1}{2}} = 4 \text{ mm} \dots 6 \text{ cm}$$



Aktive Fläche $A = 3.1 \text{ cm}^2$

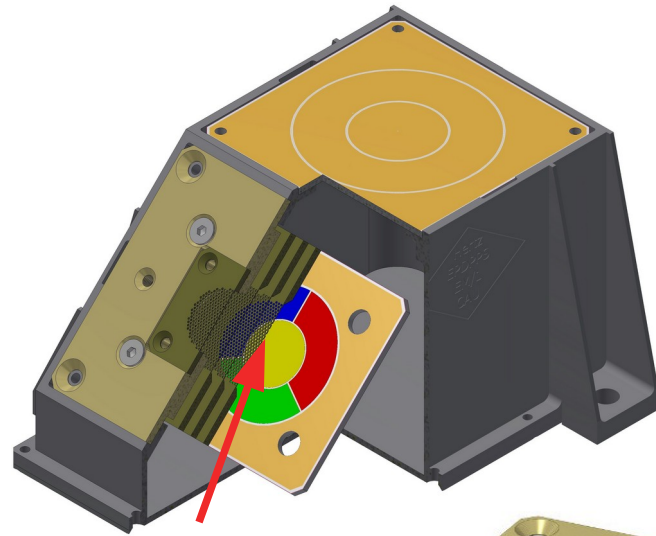
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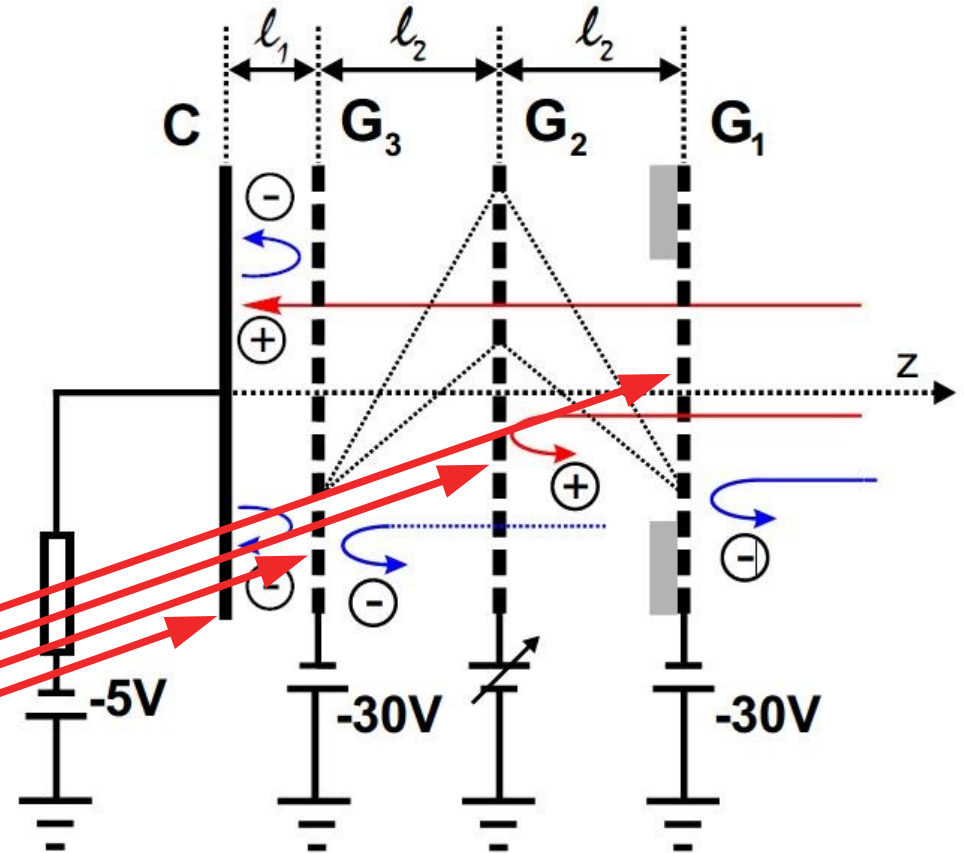
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EPDP Retarding Potential Analyzer (RPA)

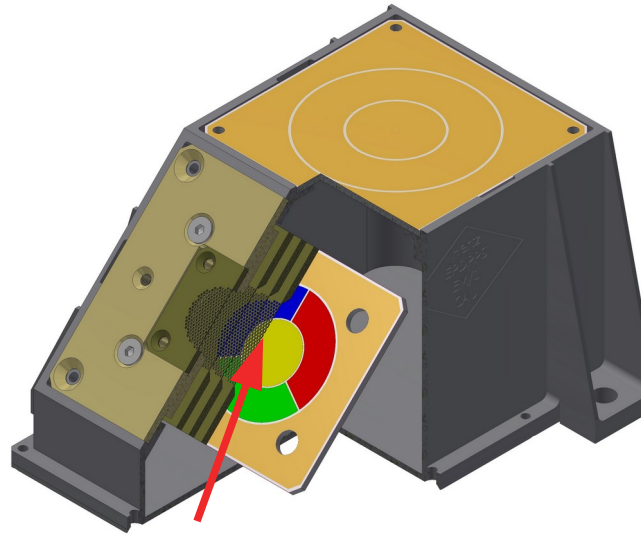


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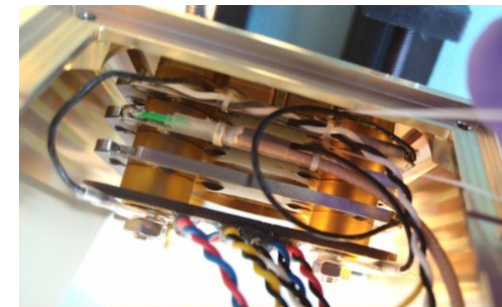
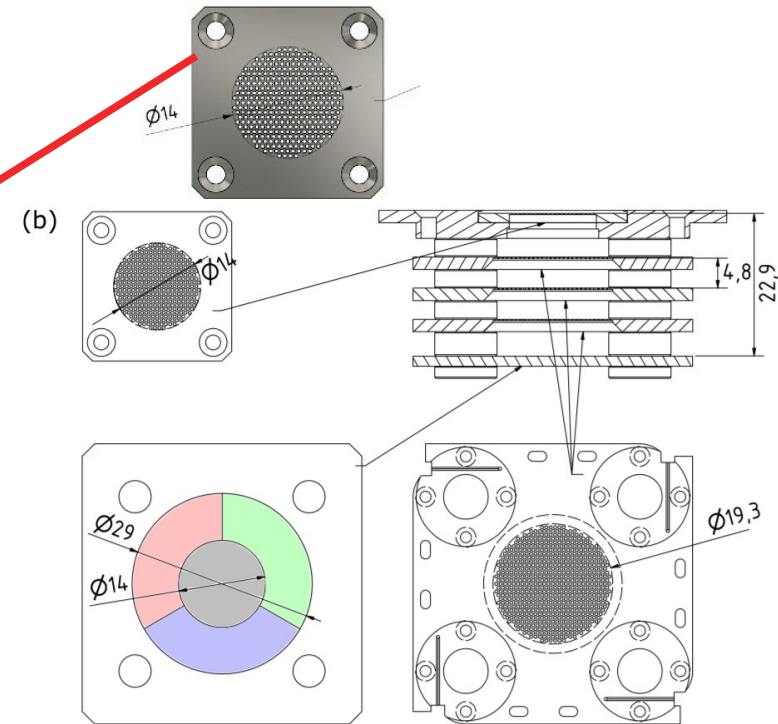
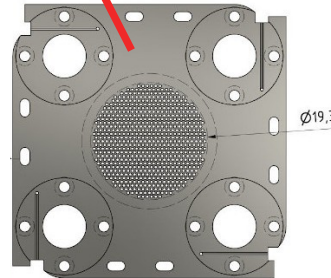
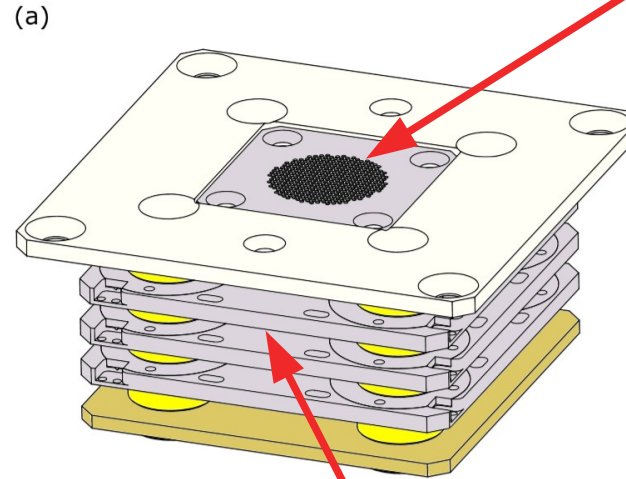


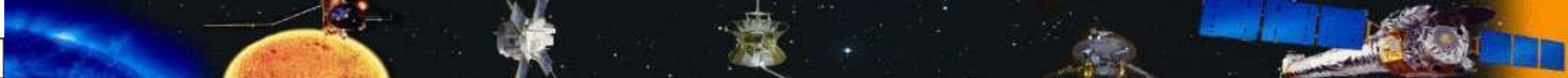


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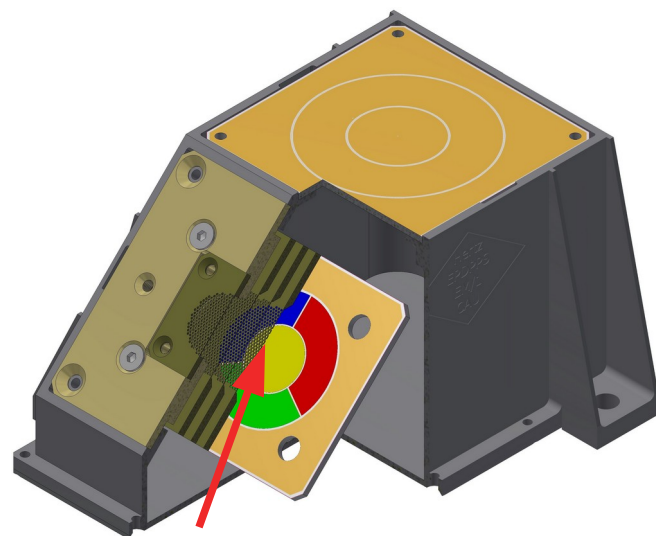


- Vier Gitter
- Segmentierter Kollektor
- 0,5 mm Löcher, 0,2 mm Stege
- Stärke der Gitter: 0,2 mm





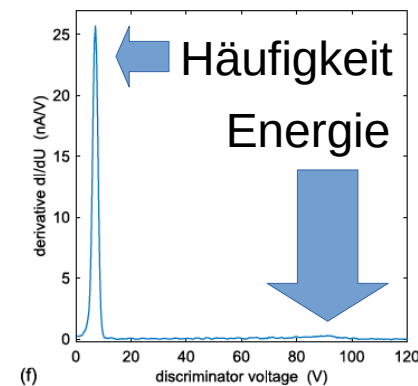
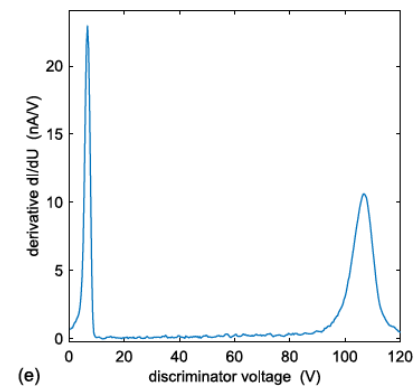
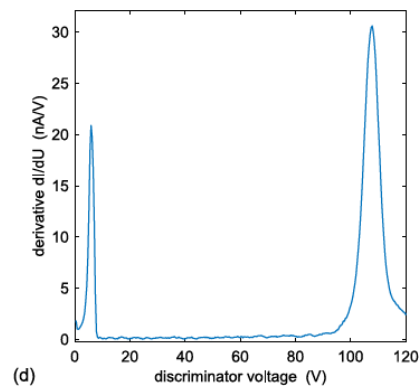
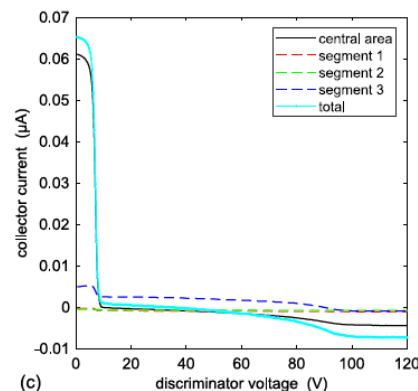
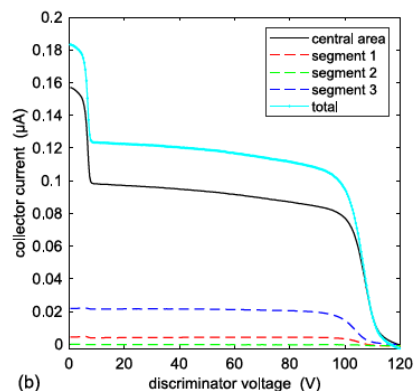
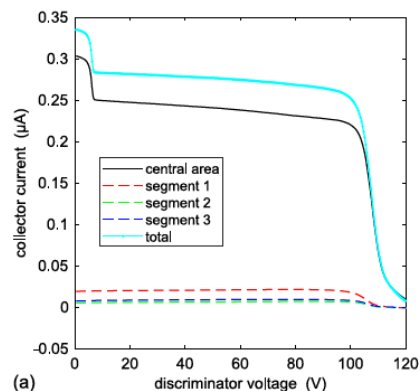
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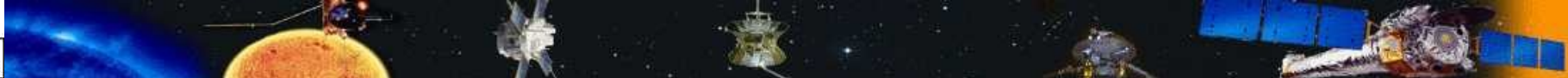


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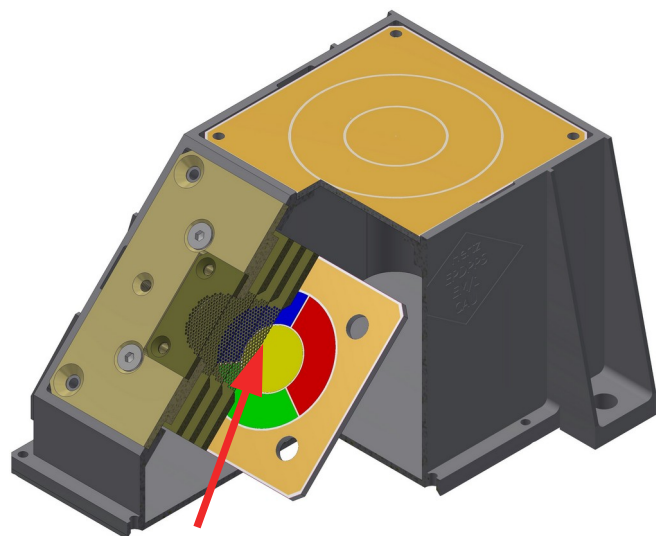
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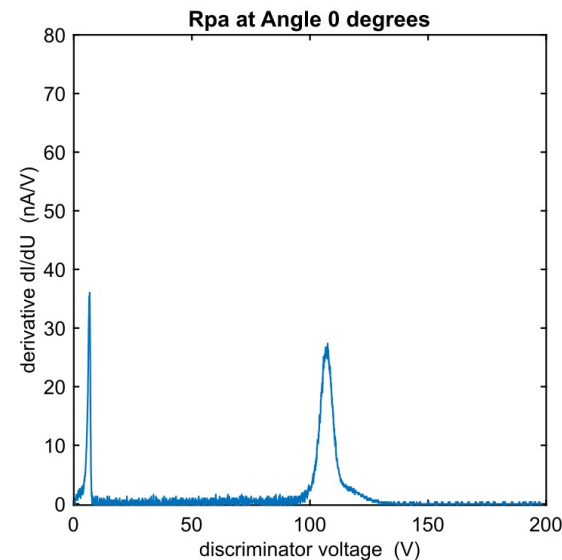
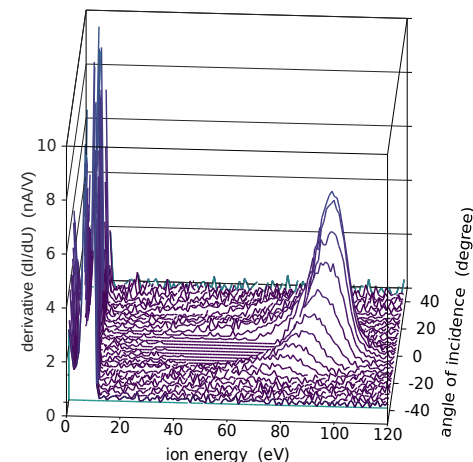
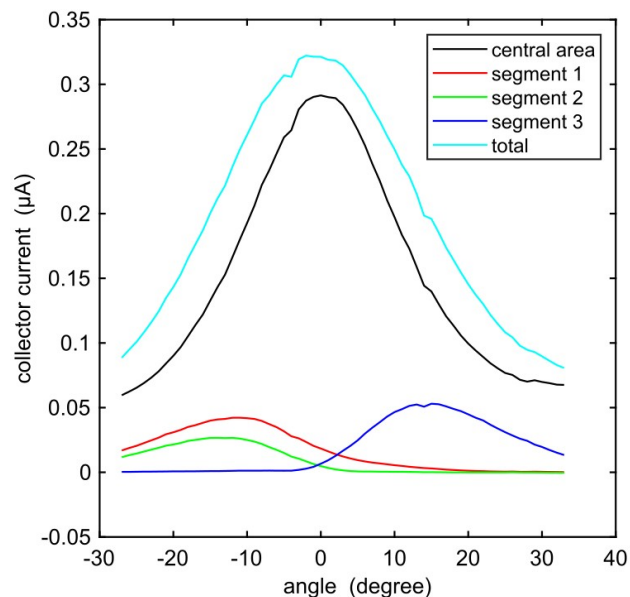




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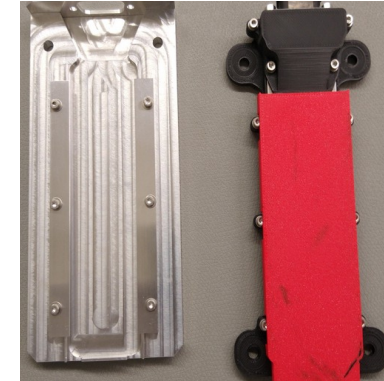
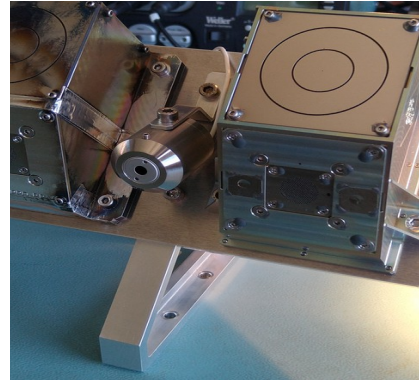
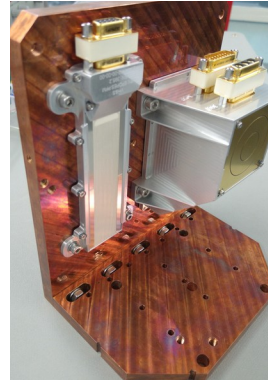
Die vier Segmente des RPA erlauben eine Bestimmung der Einfallsrichtung.



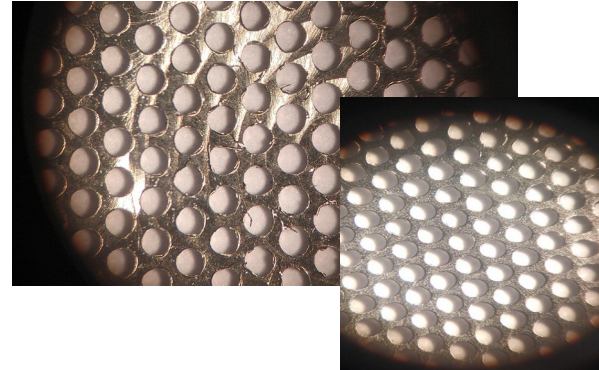
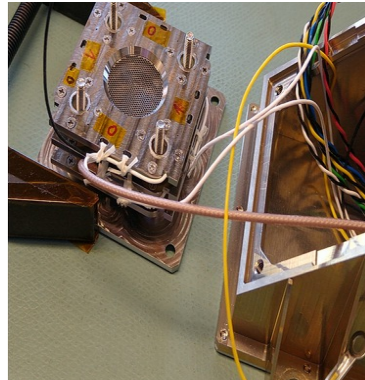


Jigs' / Tools' Design and Build

Activities related to building EPDP

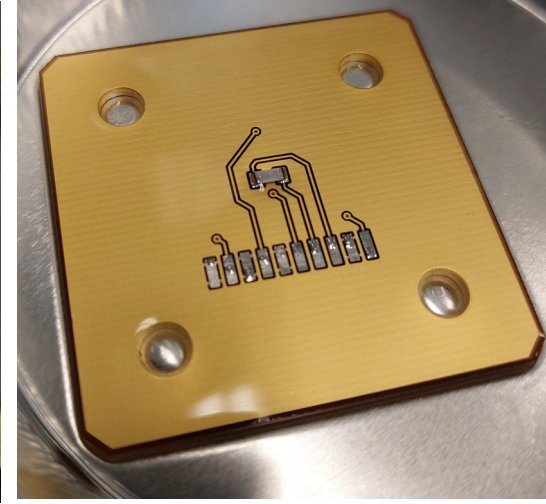
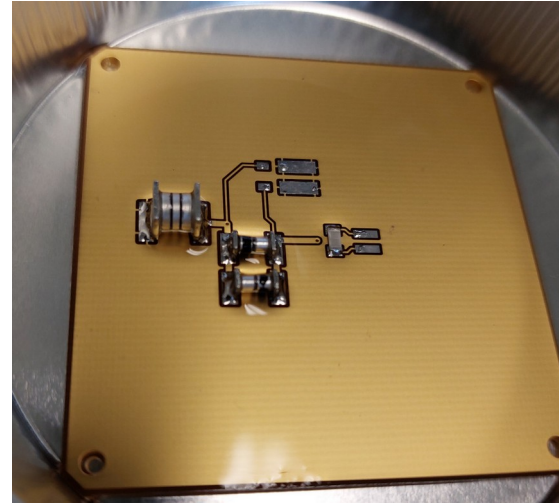
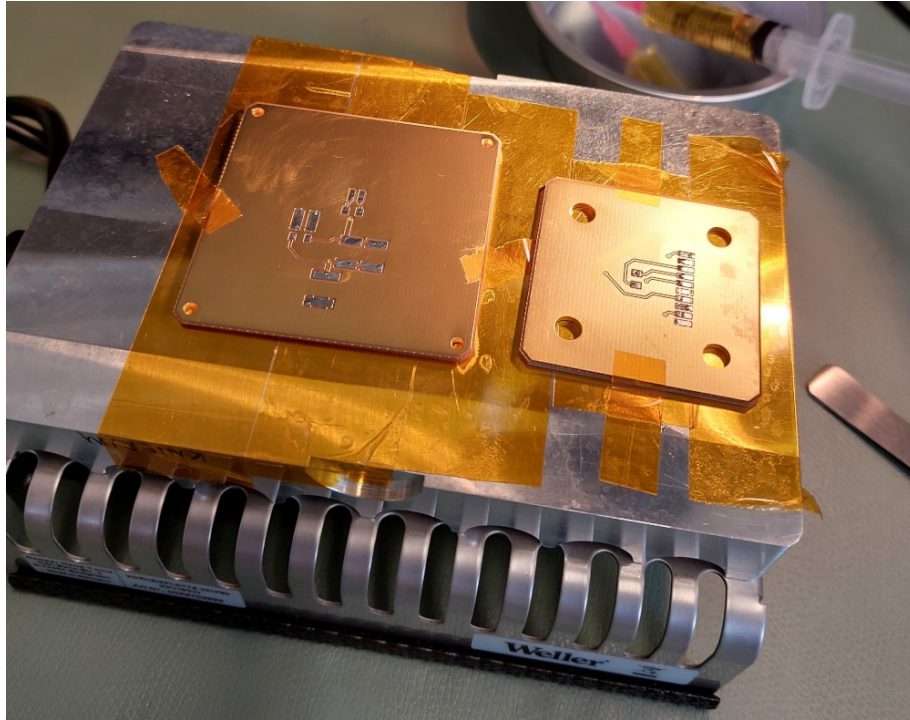


Testing, Iterating, Process Refining and ... more Testing





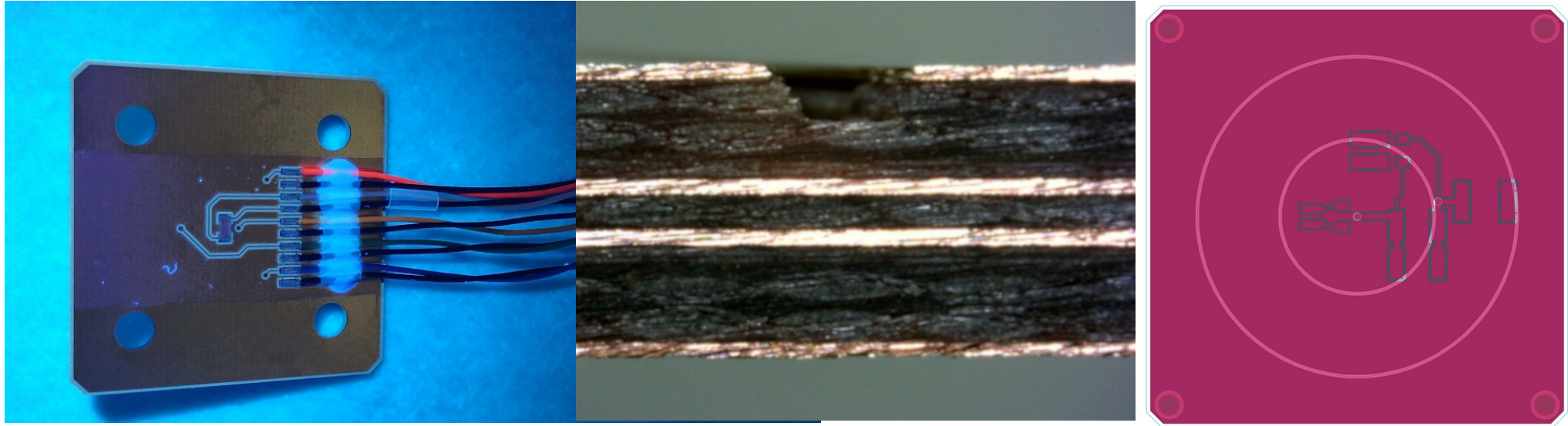
EPDP – LP und RPA – Lötarbeiten:



Lötarbeiten nach
ECSS-Q-ST-70-08C & ECSS-Q-ST-70-38C
mit Vorheizen und Reinigung



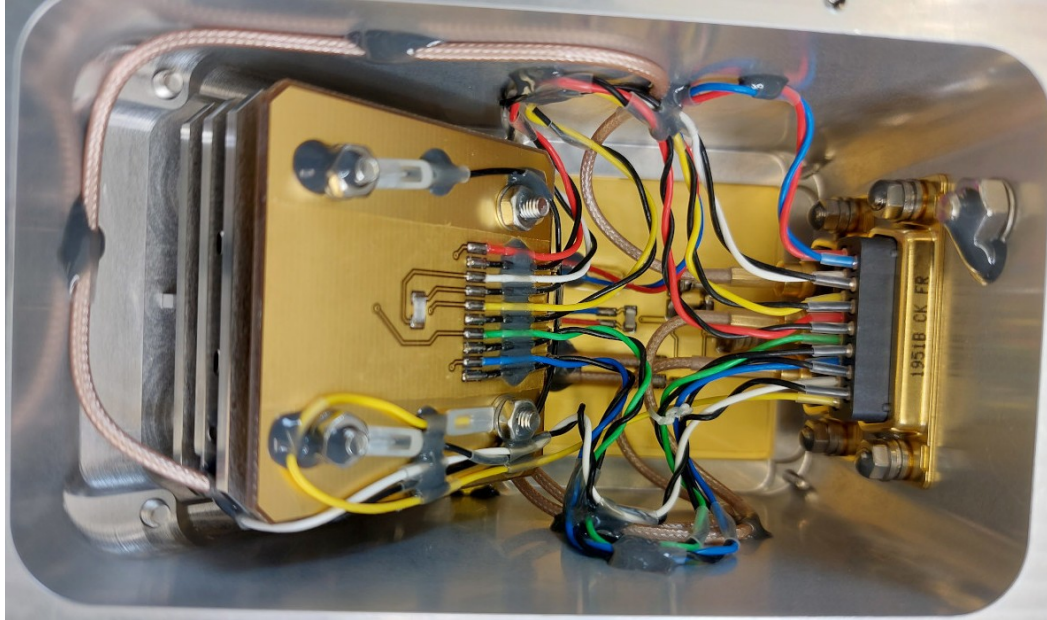
EPDP – LP und RPA – Inspektion und Kontrolle:



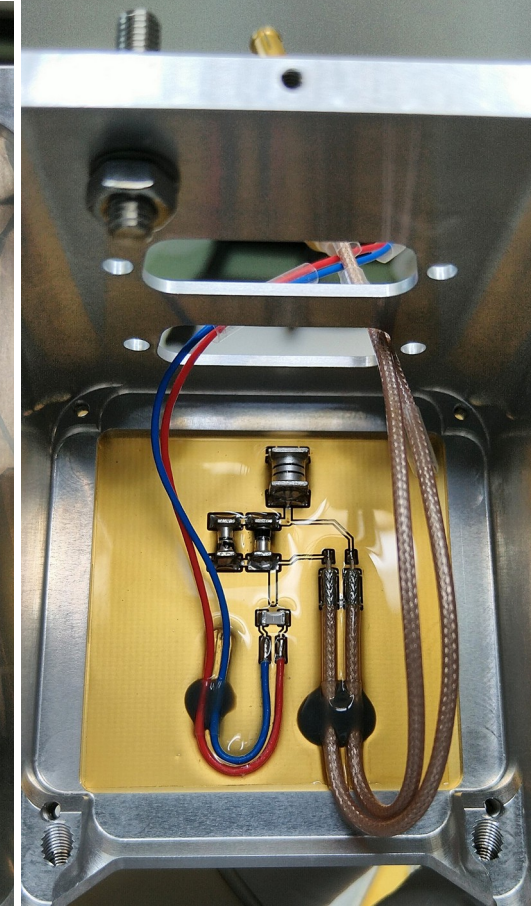
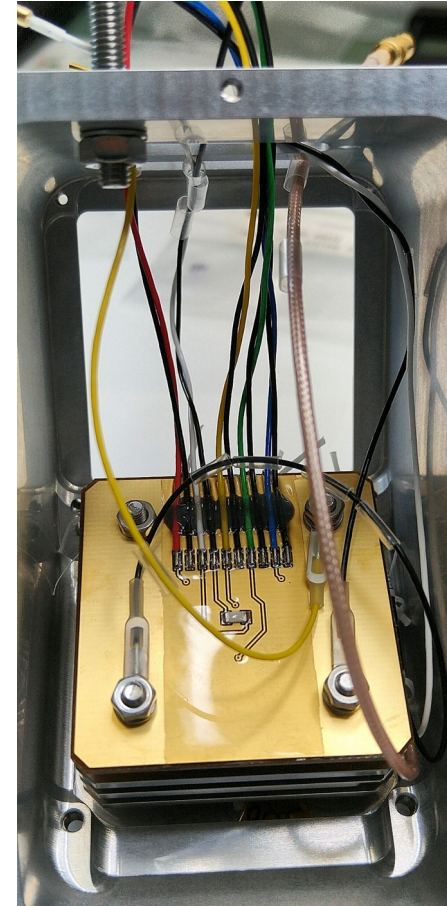
Kontrollieren der Sauberkeit und möglicher Einschlüsse im conformal coating der RPA Platine unter UV Licht.
Sowie Schliffbilder der Vertiefung der LP.



EPDP – LP und RPA – Integration:

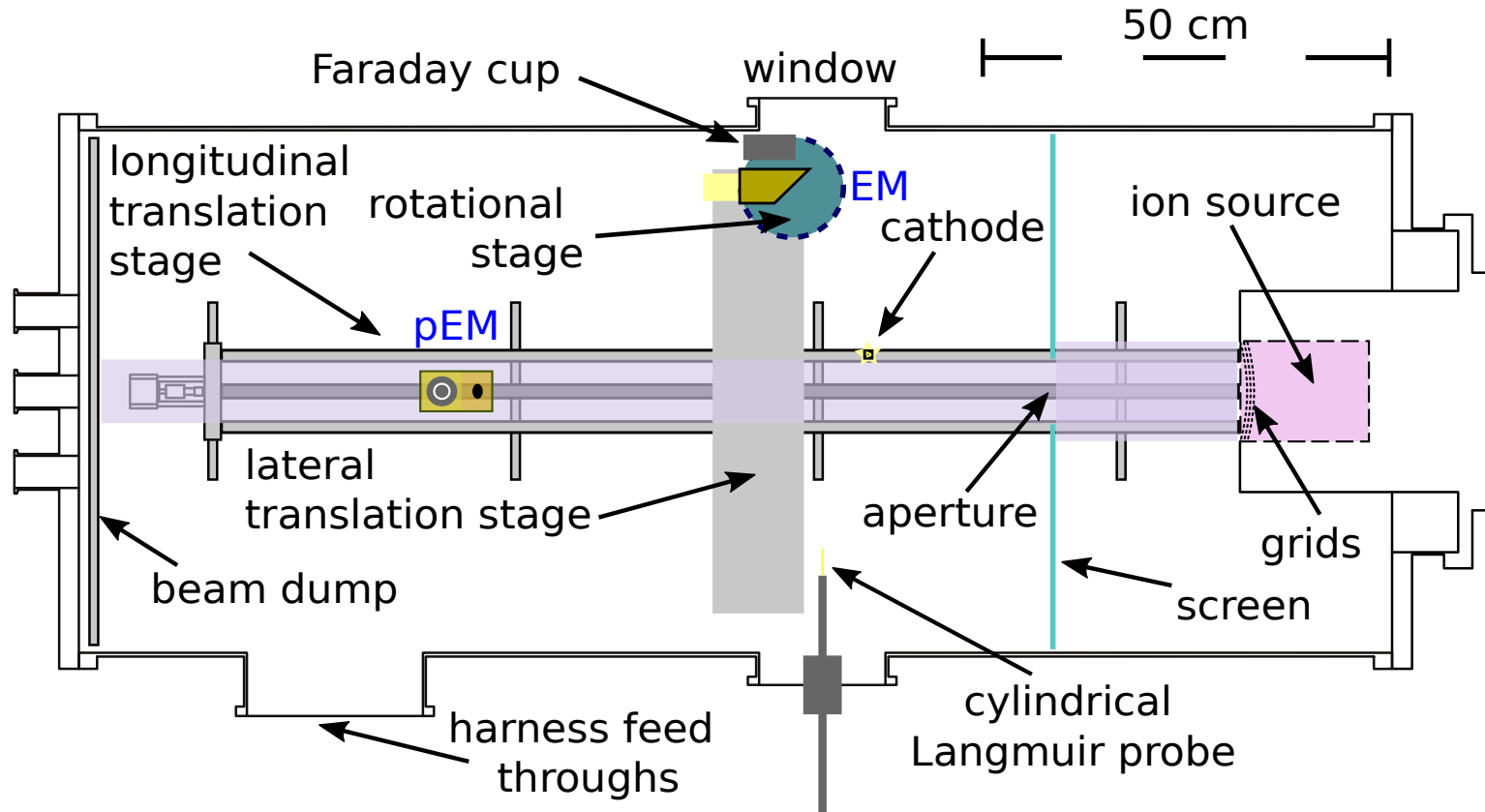


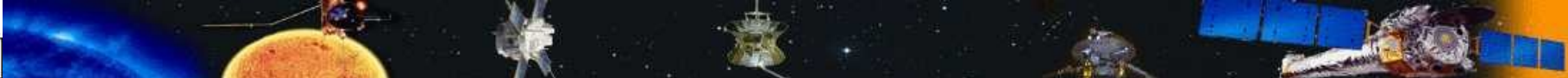
Die Kabel der RPA und der LP werden von hinten in die Steckergehäuse integriert. Anschließend werden diese durch Verkleben fixiert.



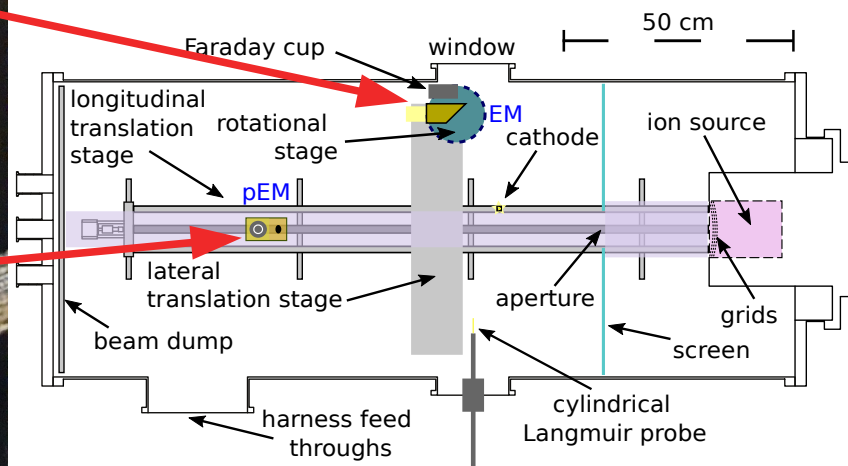
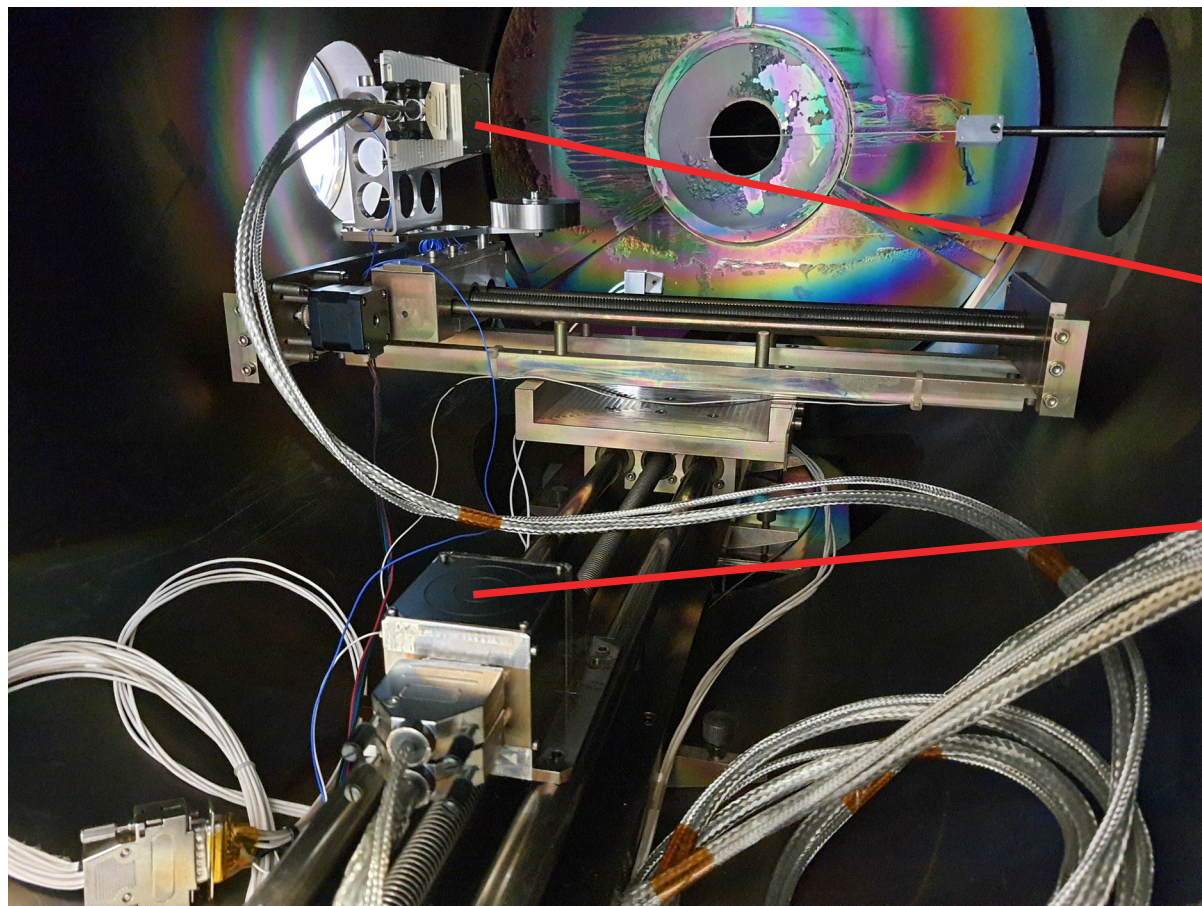


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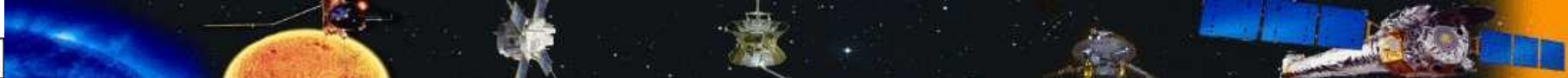




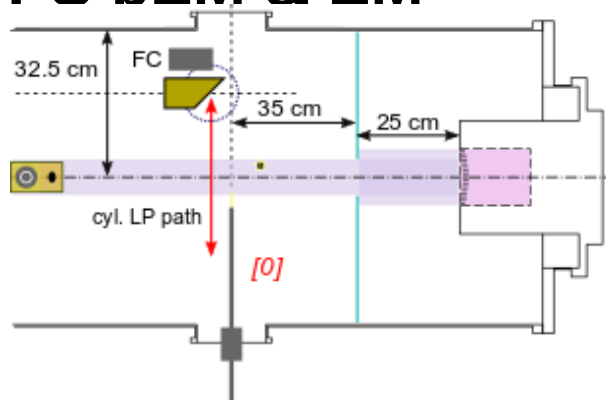
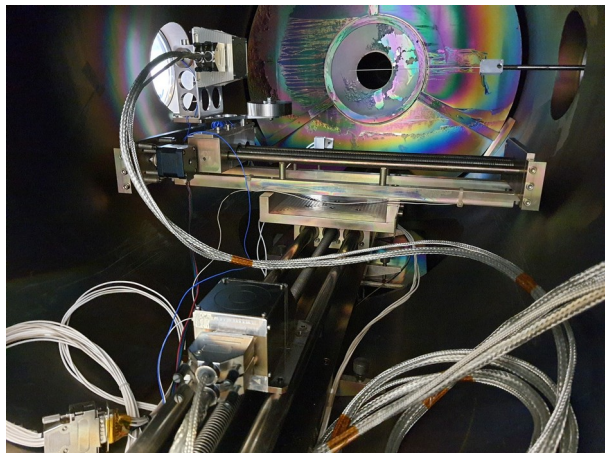
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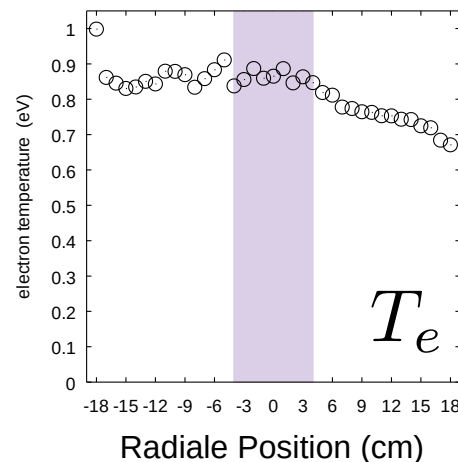
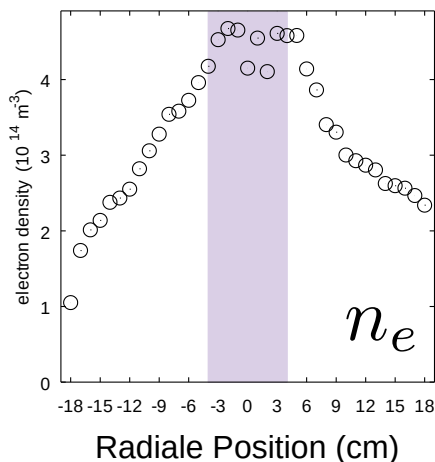
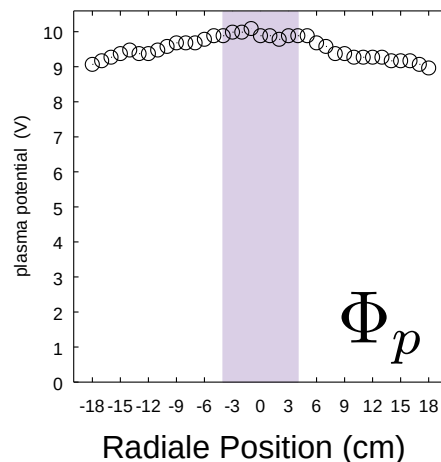


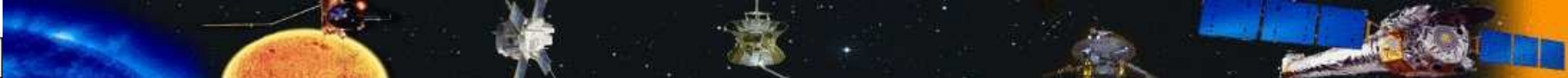
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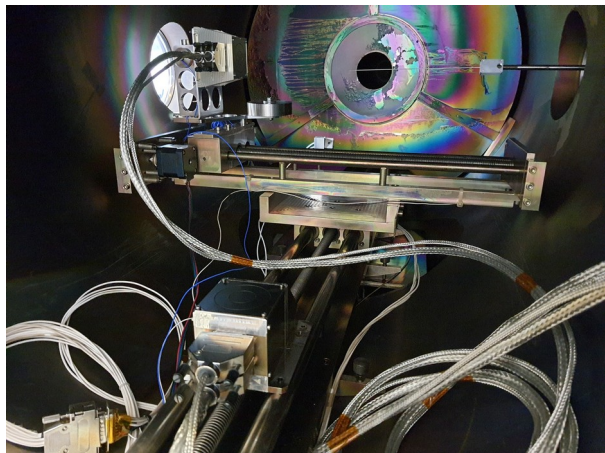
Strahl: 1,2 keV Xe⁺,
Durchmesser: 8 cm

(Positionen in den Plots <0: obere Hälfte, >0: untere Hälfte)



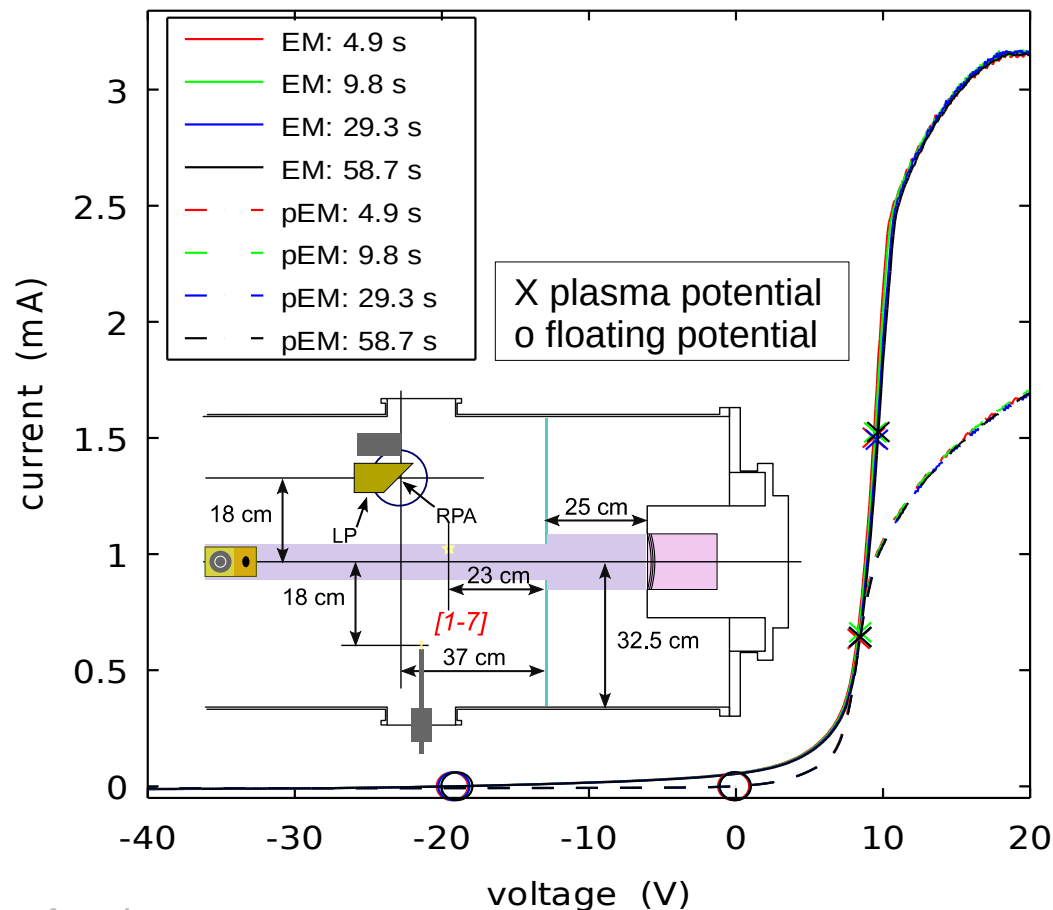


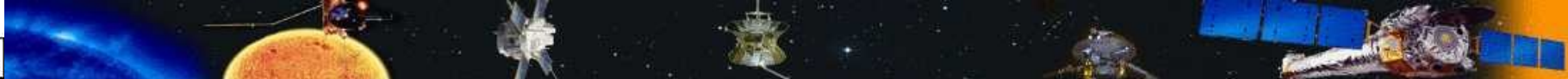
Erste Tests mit EPDP PS pEM & EM



Resultate sind unabhängig von der Messzeit. PS ist richtig dimensioniert.

EM und pEM wurden separaten Tests mit anderen Einstellungen der Quelle unterzogen.





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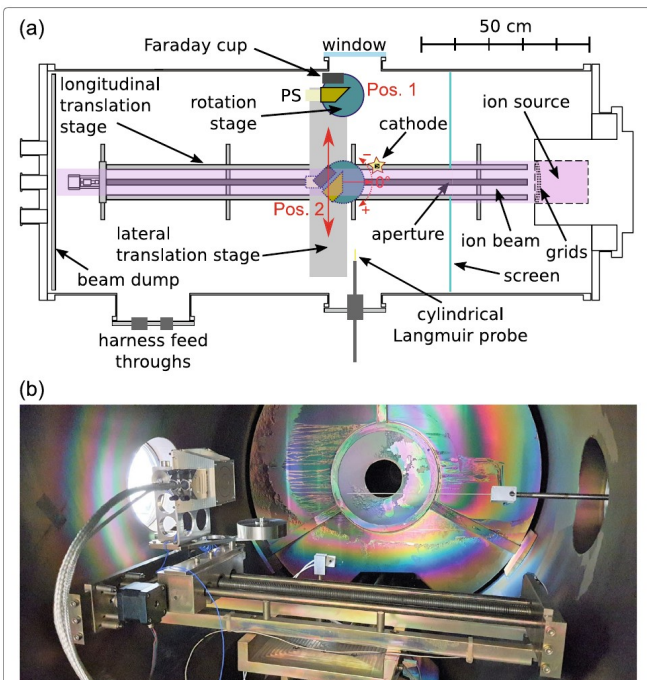


Fig. 5 In-house testing of the EPDP in the chamber at the University of Kiel. (a) The sketch shows the geometrical arrangement of the ion beam and the EPDP plasma sensor head (PS). The EPDP is mounted together with additional diagnostics on the translation and rotation stage. (b) The photograph shows a view into the chamber from the position of the removed beam dump. The rotation stage is moved to the left, just as in the sketch. (The disk-like steel object below the plasma sensor is a counter weight, which is needed for mechanical stability of the rotation stage.) At the right side of the photograph, one can see the additional movable cylindrical Langmuir probe; its tip is currently at the symmetry axis of the cylindrical chamber. Behind the stage, the aperture for the Xe beam is visible. The colorful shimmer at the aperture plate and the chamber wall is caused by thin films of sputtered and deposited materials from previous experiments

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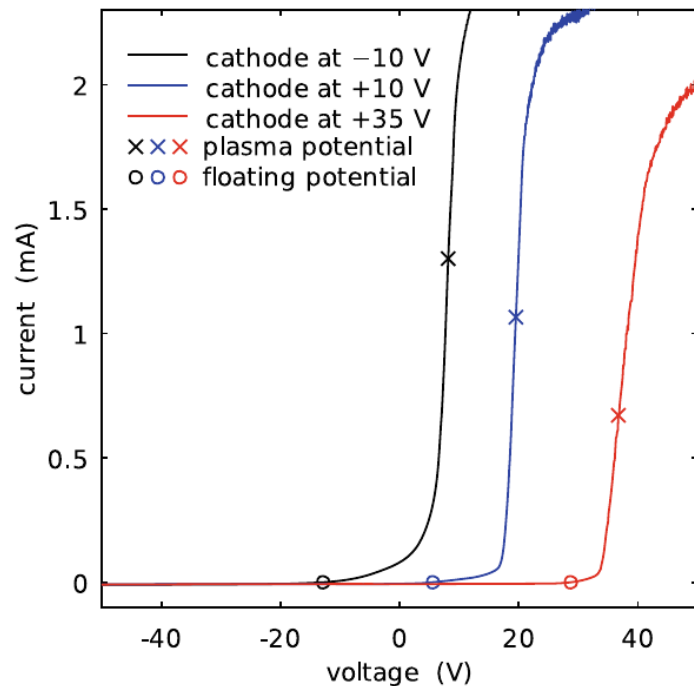
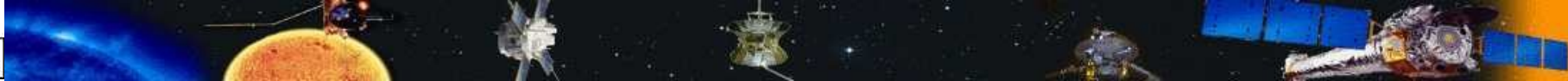


Fig. 8 LP measurements at different plasma potentials in the HIBEX test chamber with the gridded ion source. The plasma potential is manipulated by means of the cathode (hot filament) bias voltage. The indicated plasma potentials at $+8.1$ V, $+19.5$ V, and $+36.7$ V, and the floating potentials at -12.8 V, $+5.6$ V, and $+28.7$ V are found for cathode voltages of -10 V, $+10$ V, and $+35$ V, respectively



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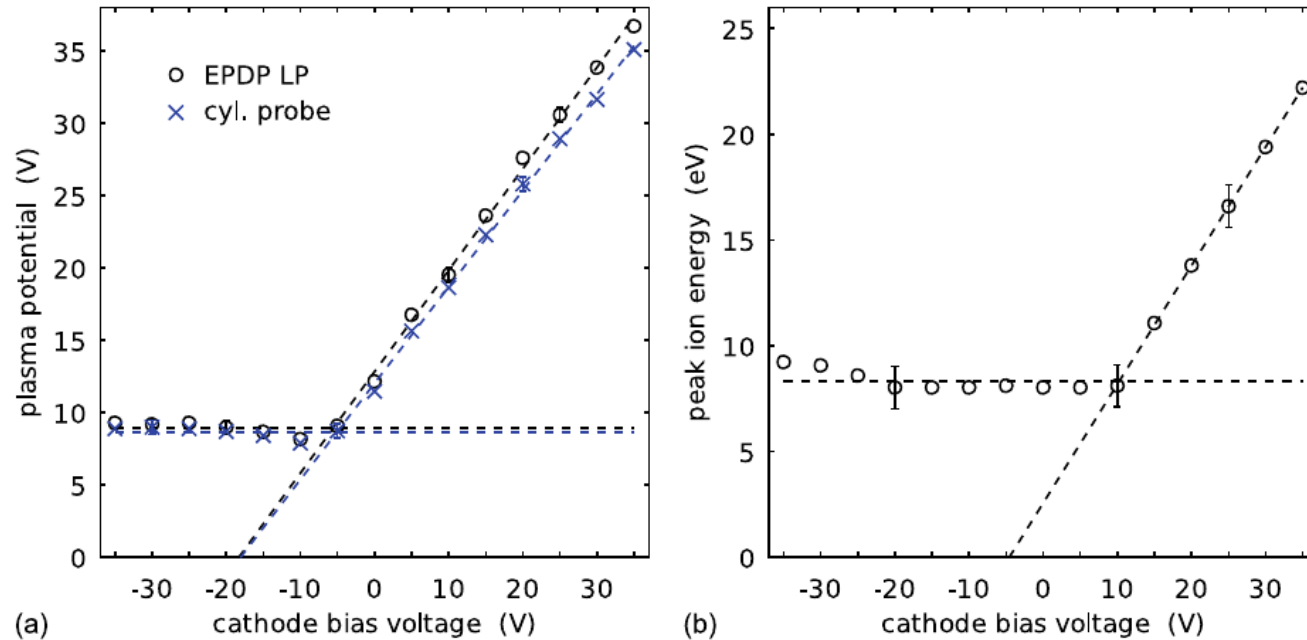


Fig. 9 Variation of the (a) plasma potentials and (b) ion energies for different potentials of the hot filament. The plasma sensor and the cylindrical Langmuir probe were at distances of 18 cm from the beam axis on opposite sides of the chamber. The $100\ \mu\text{m}$ tungsten hot filament was heated by a current of 1.7 A, the potential drop along the filament was 13.6 V

EPDP PS RPA Characterization

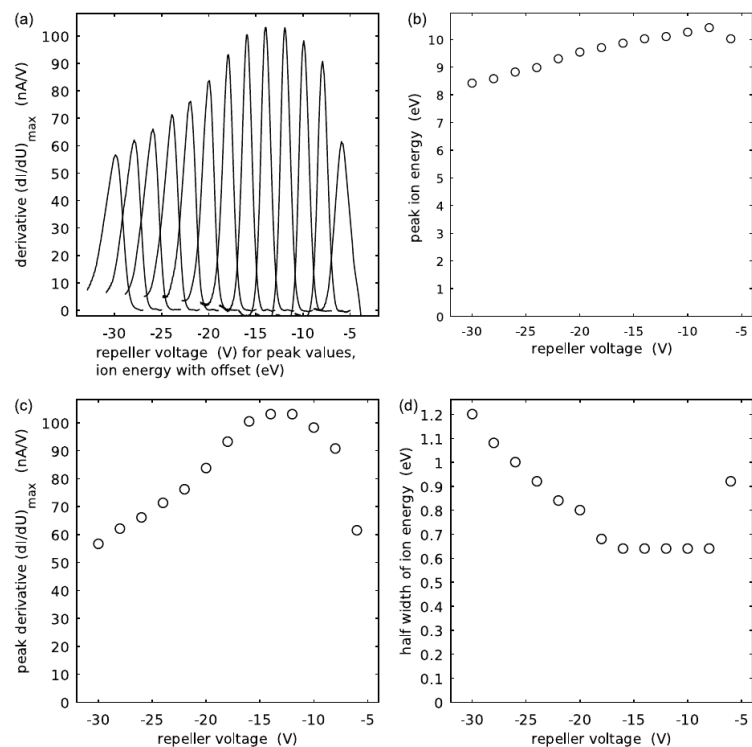


Fig. 10 Variation of the RPA repeller grid voltage from -30V to -5V in steps of 1 V. These measurements were performed in the HIBEX test chamber equipped with the gridded ion source. The a hot filament cathode had a potential of -35V. (a) Synopsis of all IEDFs. The IEDFs are horizontally shifted so that their peak values indicate the respective repeller voltage on the abscissa. (b) The peak of the measured IEDFs slightly depends on the chosen repeller voltage. (c) The height of the peak values of the IEDF reaches highest values for repeller voltages (-14 ± 2) V. (d) The distribution functions appear sharpest for repeller voltages > 20 eV

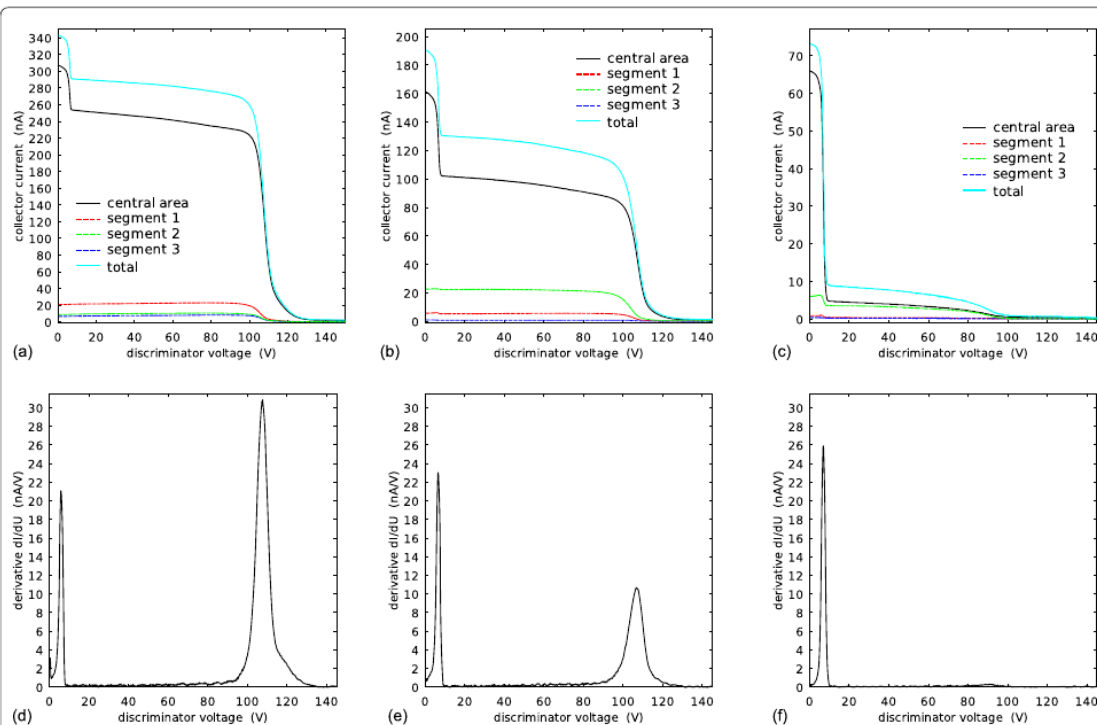
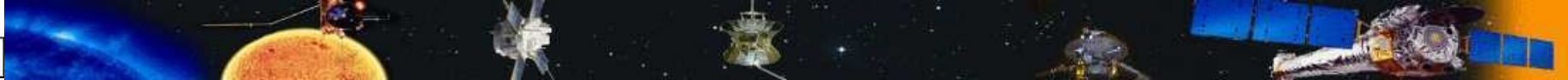


Fig. 11 Demonstration of an RPA measurement in case of an ion distribution function with two populations. The figure parts (a) to (c) show the measured collector currents at the three positions -0 mm, -40 mm, and -100 mm, where the minus indicates the upper half of the chamber in Fig. 5(a). The figure parts (d) to (f) show the corresponding derivatives, respectively. The three columns of plots represent the three positions, i.e. on the beam axis (left), at the beam edge (middle), and clearly outside the beam (right)



EPDP PS RPA Characterization

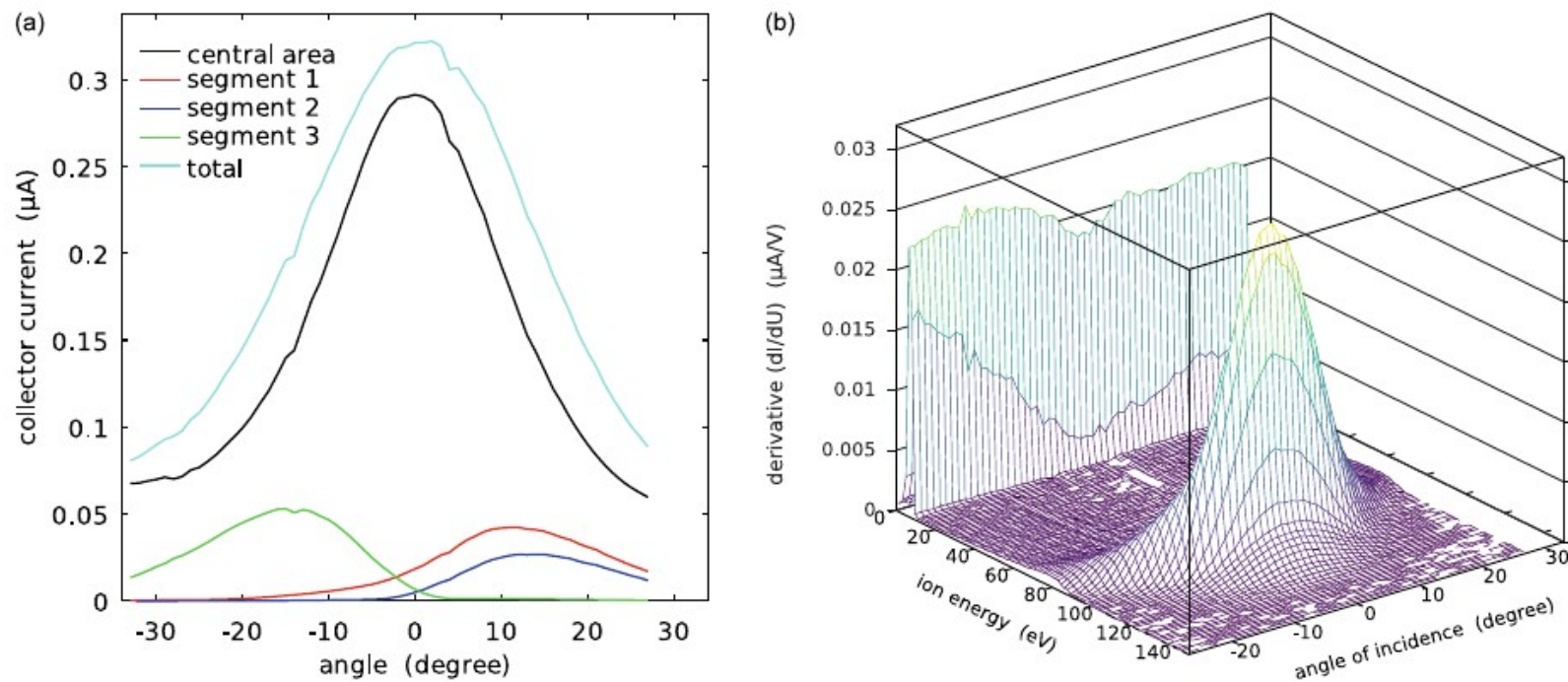
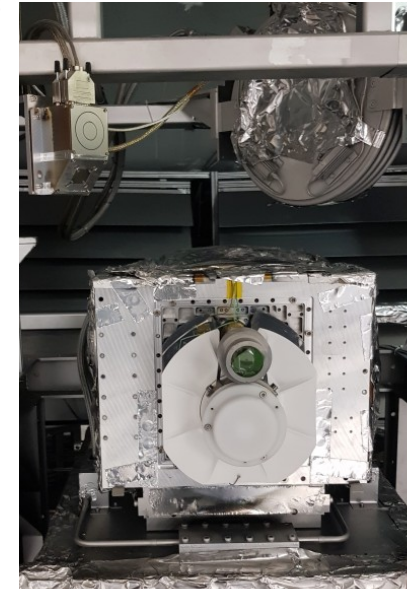
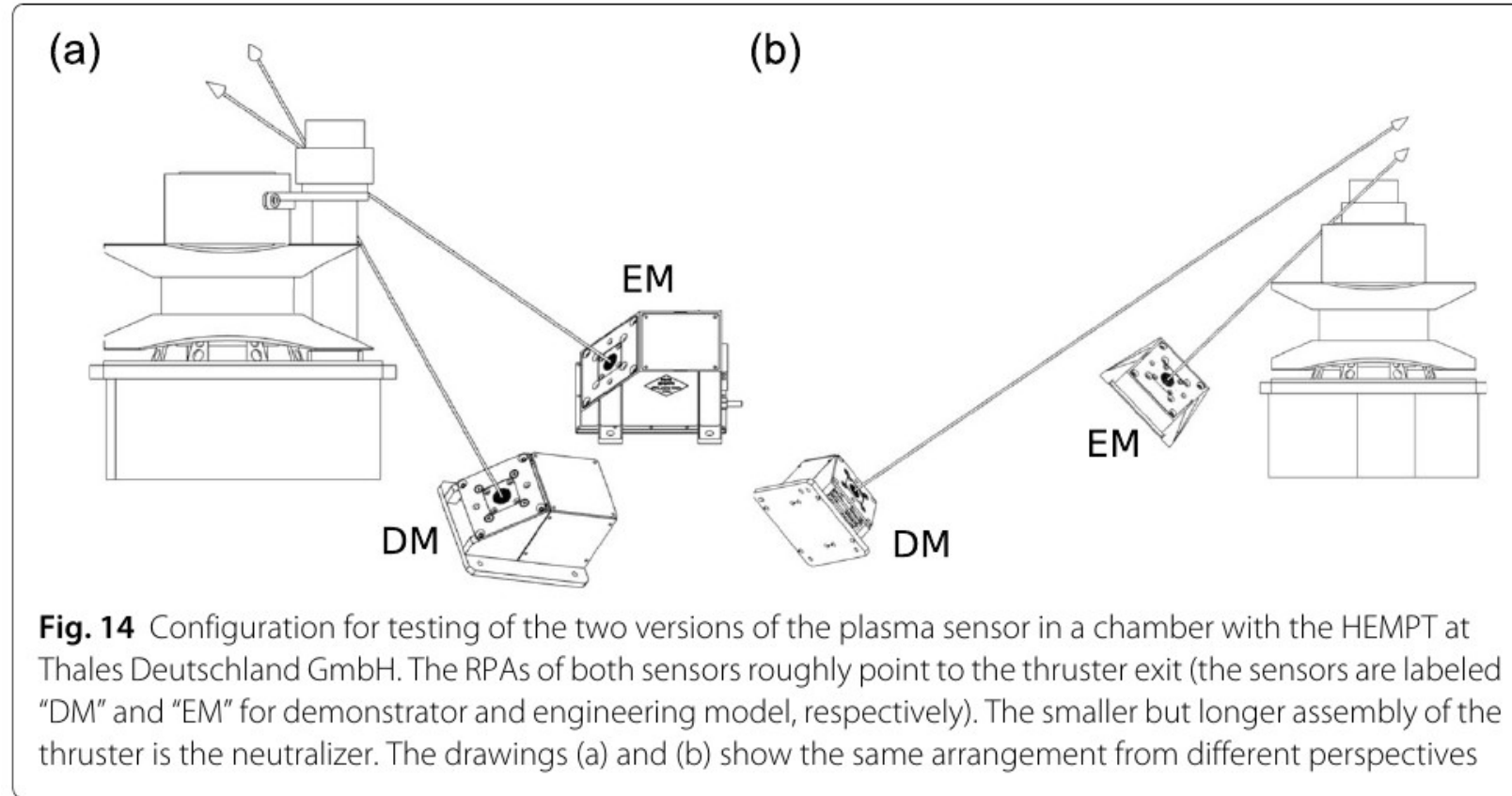


Fig. 12 Directivity of the RPA. (a) Collector currents onto the four segments versus angle of incidence, (b) IEDFs versus angle of incidence



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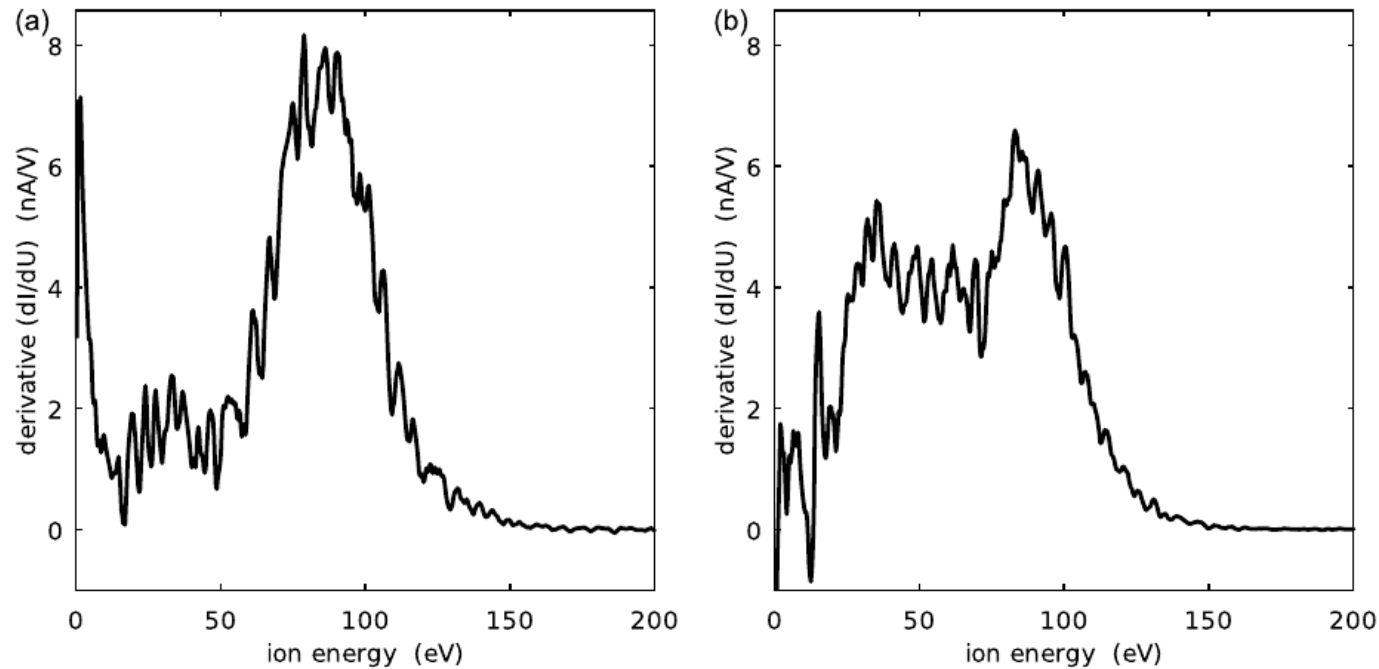


Fig. 15 RPA measurements with the two sensors in the secondary plasma of a HEMPT. The two plots show quasi-simultaneous measurements with (a) the engineering model and (b) the demonstrator model. The acquisition time was 9.4 s

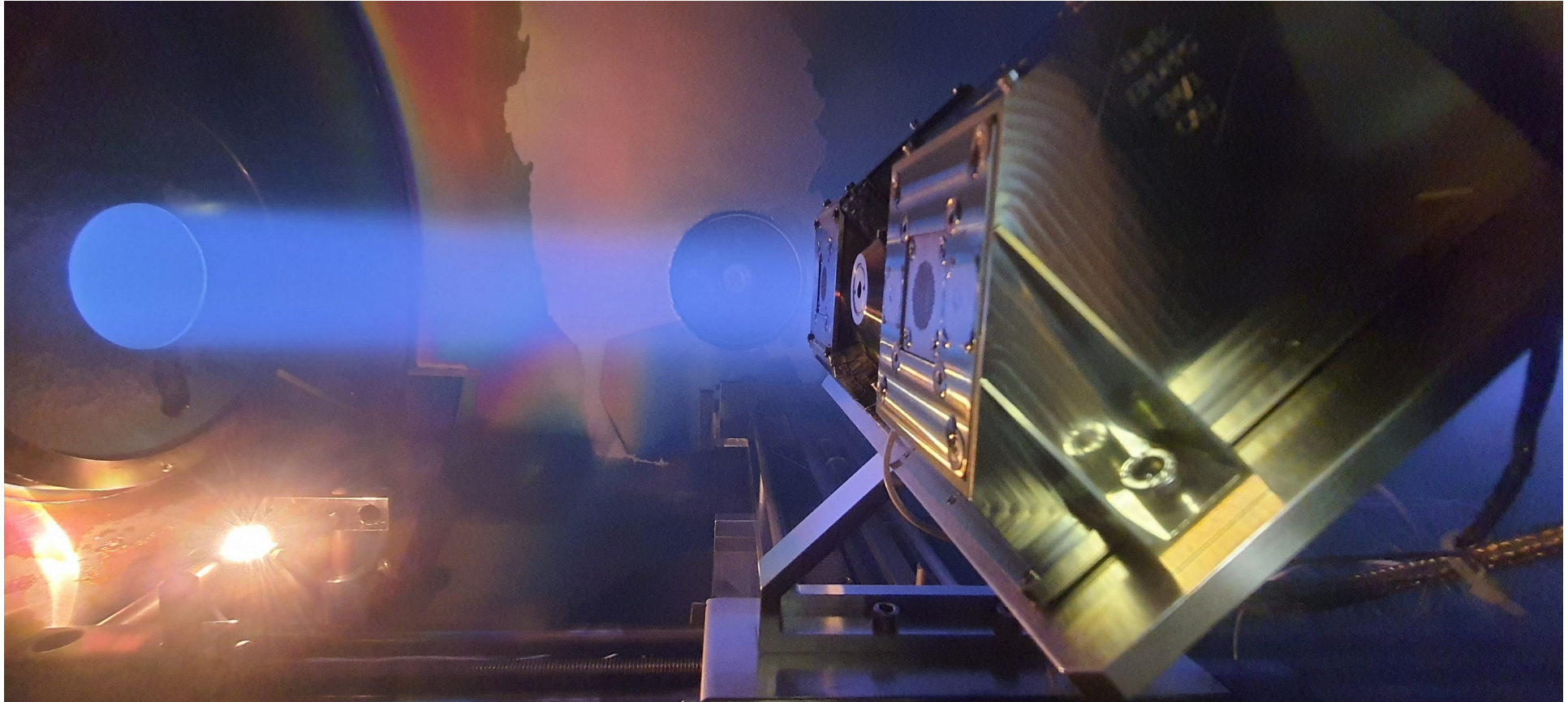
Both RPAs measure the potential correctly, but the curves look quite different. Why do the two nearly concurrent measurements differ so much?

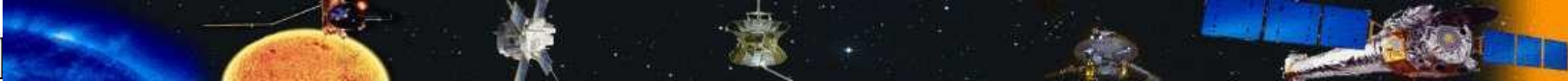
This is an open question.

It does not affect the determination of the plasma potential, but it is not understood.



EPDP PS @ CAU





Tests mit EPDP PS DM & EM

Folgende Tests wurden durchgeführt:

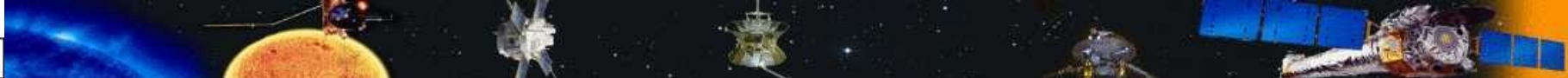
- Variation der Elektronen-Repeller-Spannung am HIBEX (AG Kersten)
- Variation der Elektronen-Repeller-Spannung am HEMPT (Thales)
- Variation der Scan-Laufzeit am HIBEX und am HEMPT
- Hysterese der Langmuir-Probe am HIBEX und am HEMPT
- Effekt des Guard-Rings am HIBEX und am HEMPT
- Einfluss der RPA-Scan-Zeiten am HIBEX und am HEMPT
- Überprüfen auf Hysterese-Effekte am HIBEX und am HEMPT
- Verschiebung des Plasmapotentials durch Bias an der Kathode (HIBEX und HEMPT)
- Ortsauflösung im Strahl von HIBEX
- Richtungsauflösung am HIBEX
- Vergleichsmessungen verschiedener Modelle mit verschiedenen Gitterkonfigurationen



Tests mit EPDP PS DM & EM

Zusammenfassung der Testresultate:

- Alle erforderlichen Messungen der Plasmamaparameter können mit EPDP PS durchgeführt werden und entsprechen unseren Erwartungen
- Der Messbereich von EPDP PS ist gut eingestellt
- Keine Abhängigkeit der Messresultate von der Messdauer und -rate (1000 Datenpunkte in 60 s liefern dieselben Resultate wie 100 Datenpunkte in 0.2 s)
- Keine Hysterese beobachtet
- Keine zeitliche Abhängigkeit der Messungen
- Keine Abhängigkeit von der verwendeten Messelektronik (2 verschiedene Messsysteme)
- **EPDP PS erfüllt alle Anforderungen**
- **Aber es gibt noch diesen einen offenen Punkt (siehe Folien 47 - 52)**



EPDP Requirements & CDR (close-out: 2022-02-09)



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EPDP Requirements Specification

85 RIDs issued during CDR and ultimately closed (at close-out).

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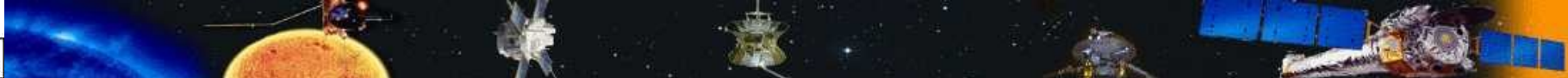


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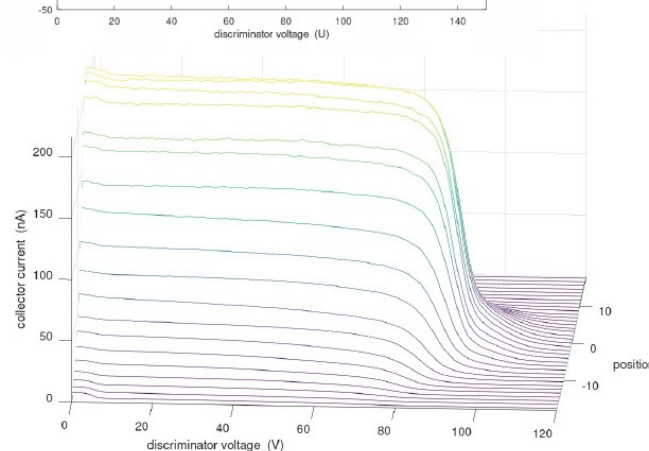
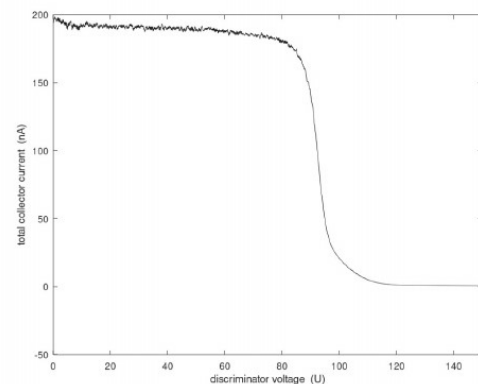
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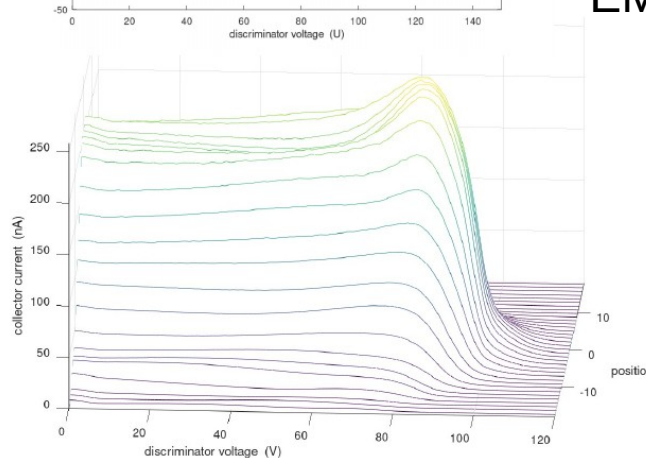
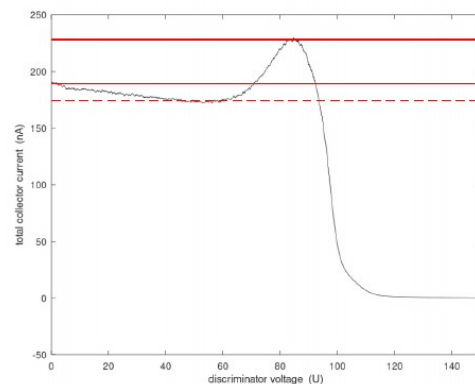


EPDP PS Open Issue:

DM



EM



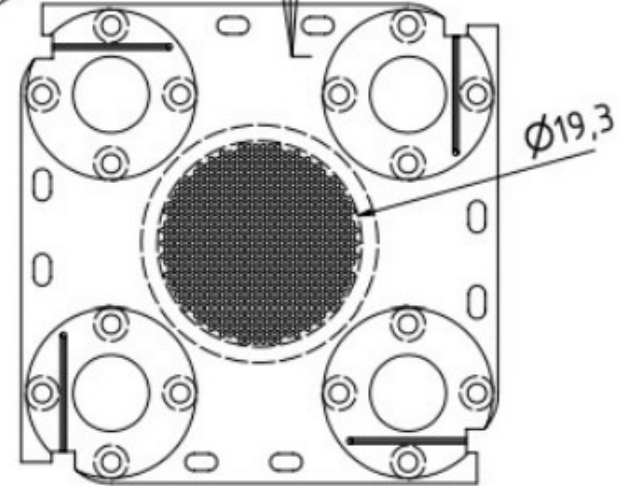
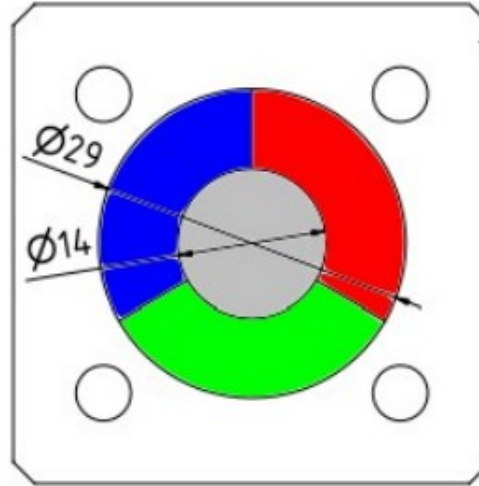
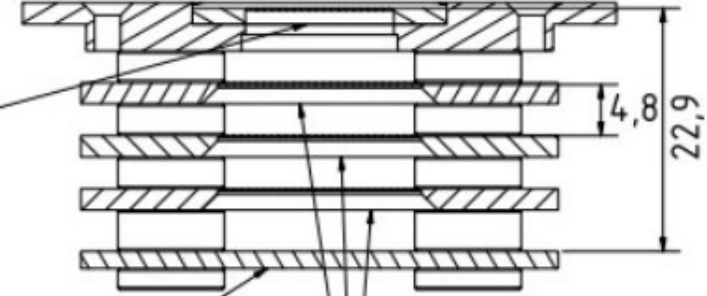
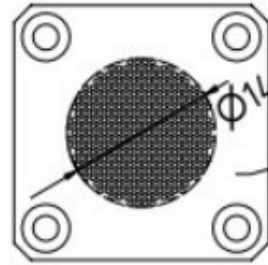
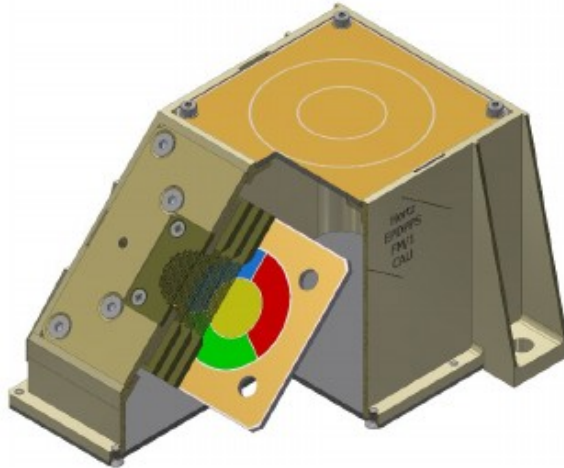
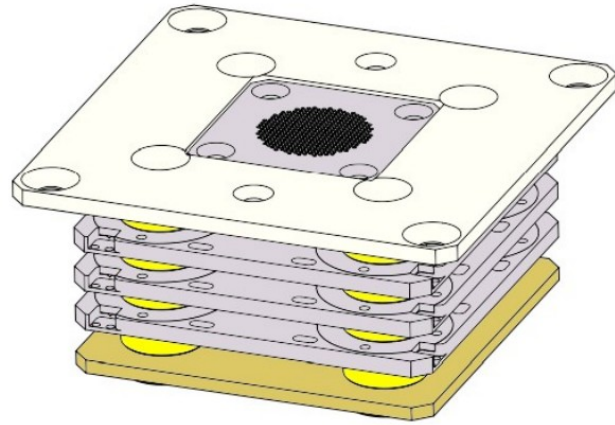
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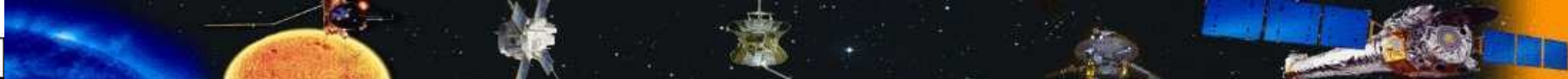
Why do DM and EM show such different behavior?

EM should not look like that!

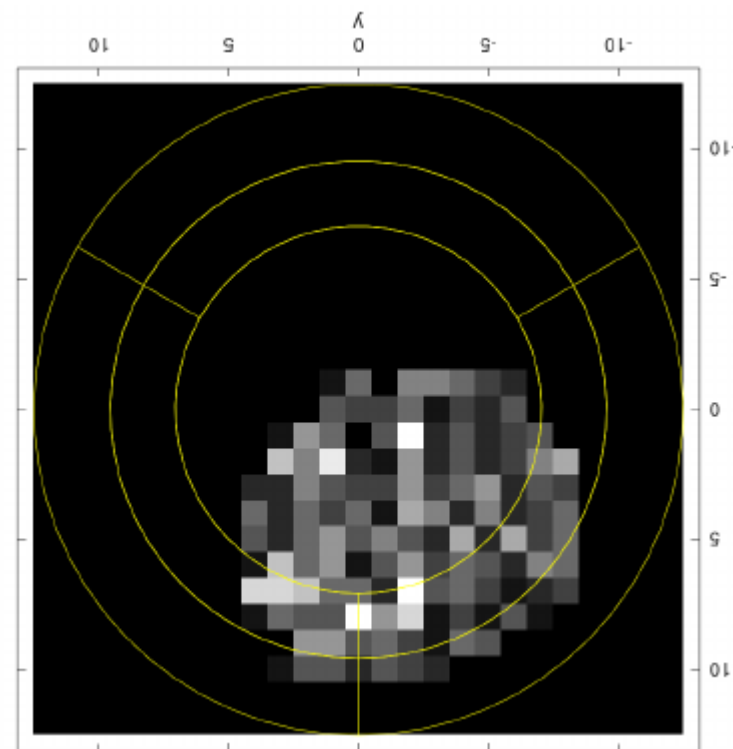
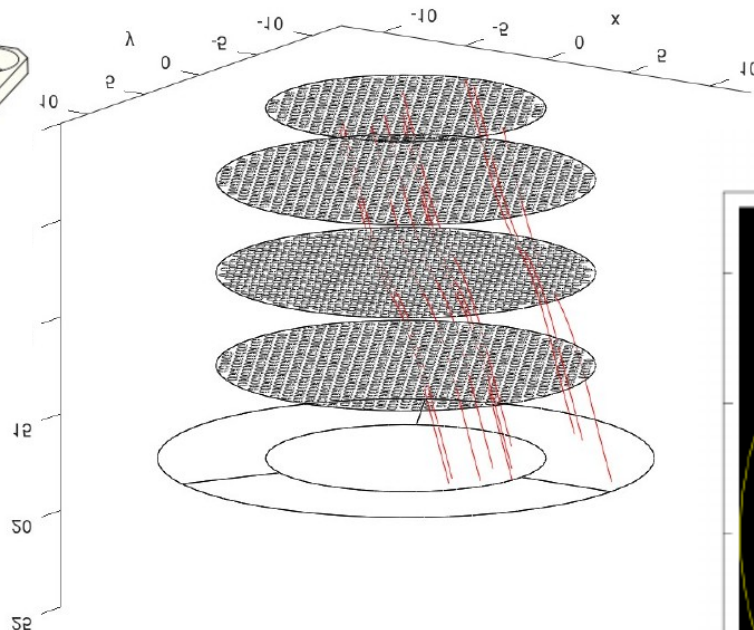
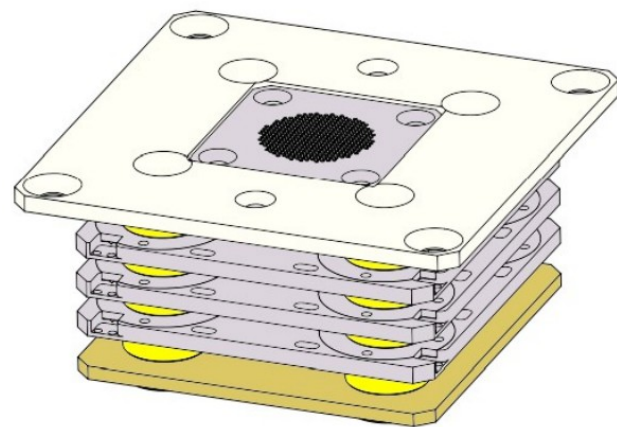


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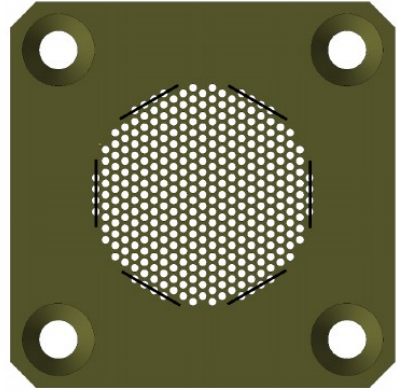
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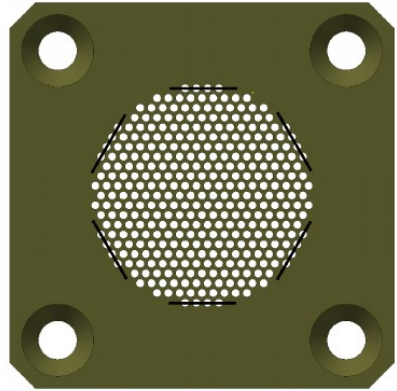
Grids have ~ 50% transmission
Is there „channeling“ between entrance and collector?



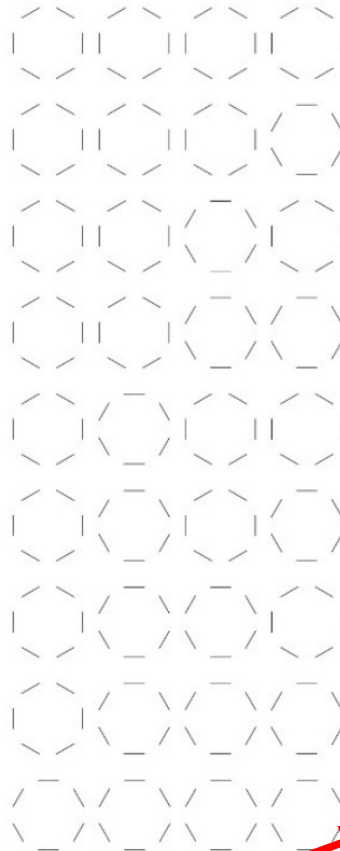
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"0"



"1"



0000

0001

0010

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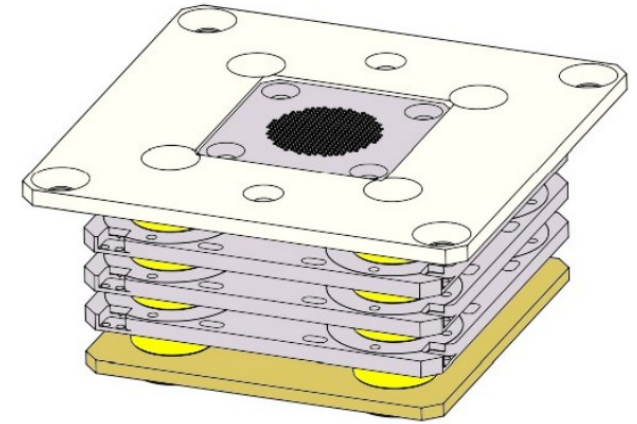
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A
B
C
D

This was the DM arrangement

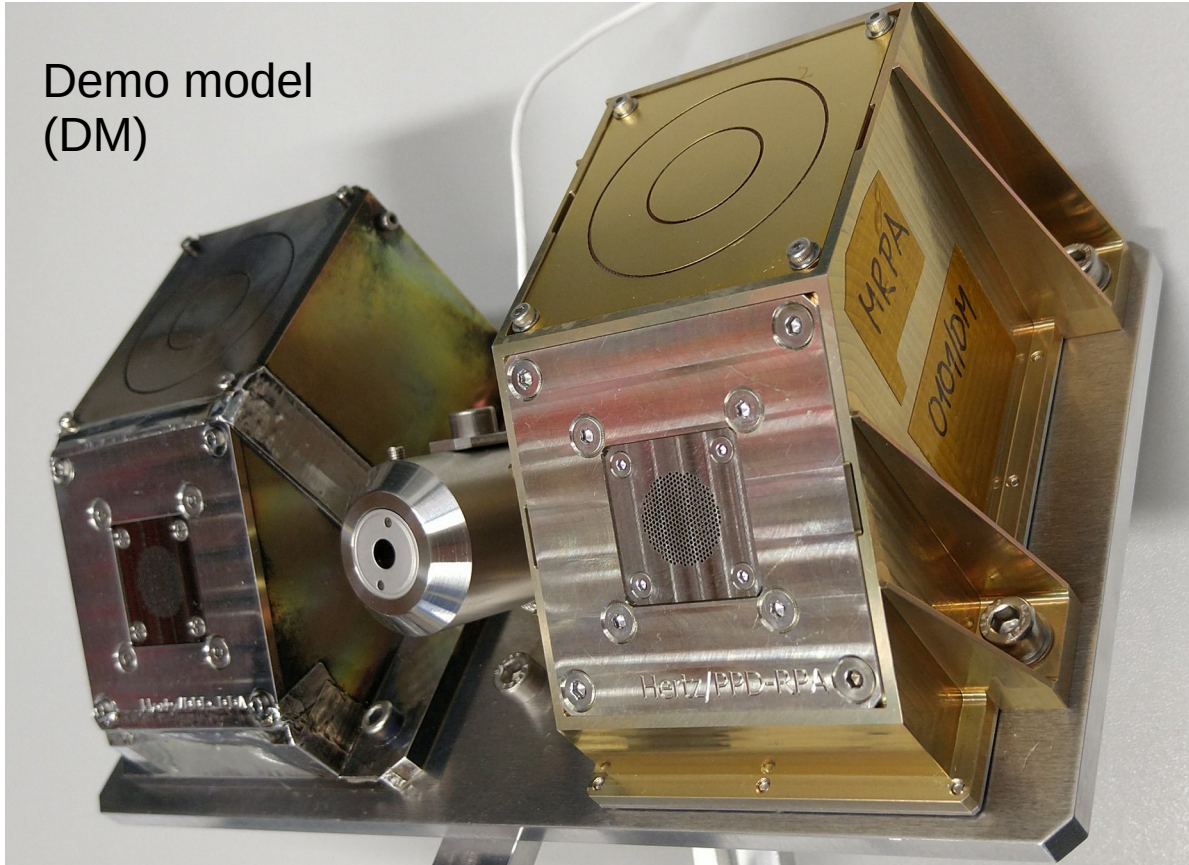
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A, B, C, D
rfws, ieap, cau



EPDP PS: Multiple Models to Compare and Characterize

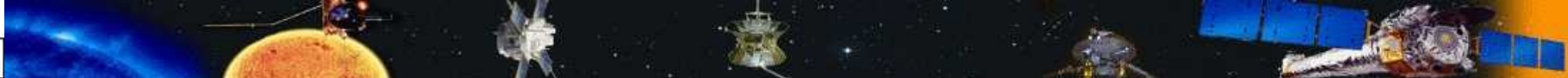
Demo model
(DM)



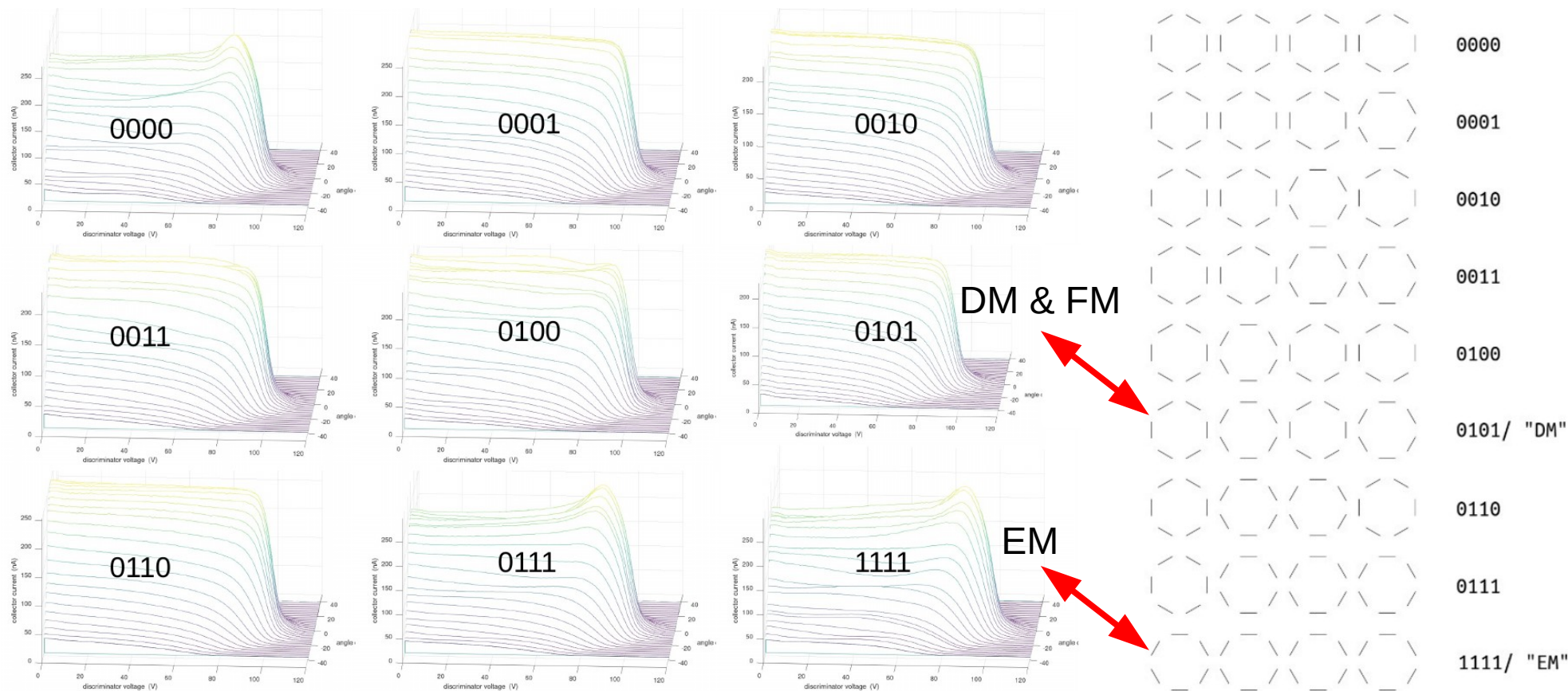
MRPA/DM

Use this spare/spare model to investigate different grid combinations systematically.

That's what the M stands for in MRPA!



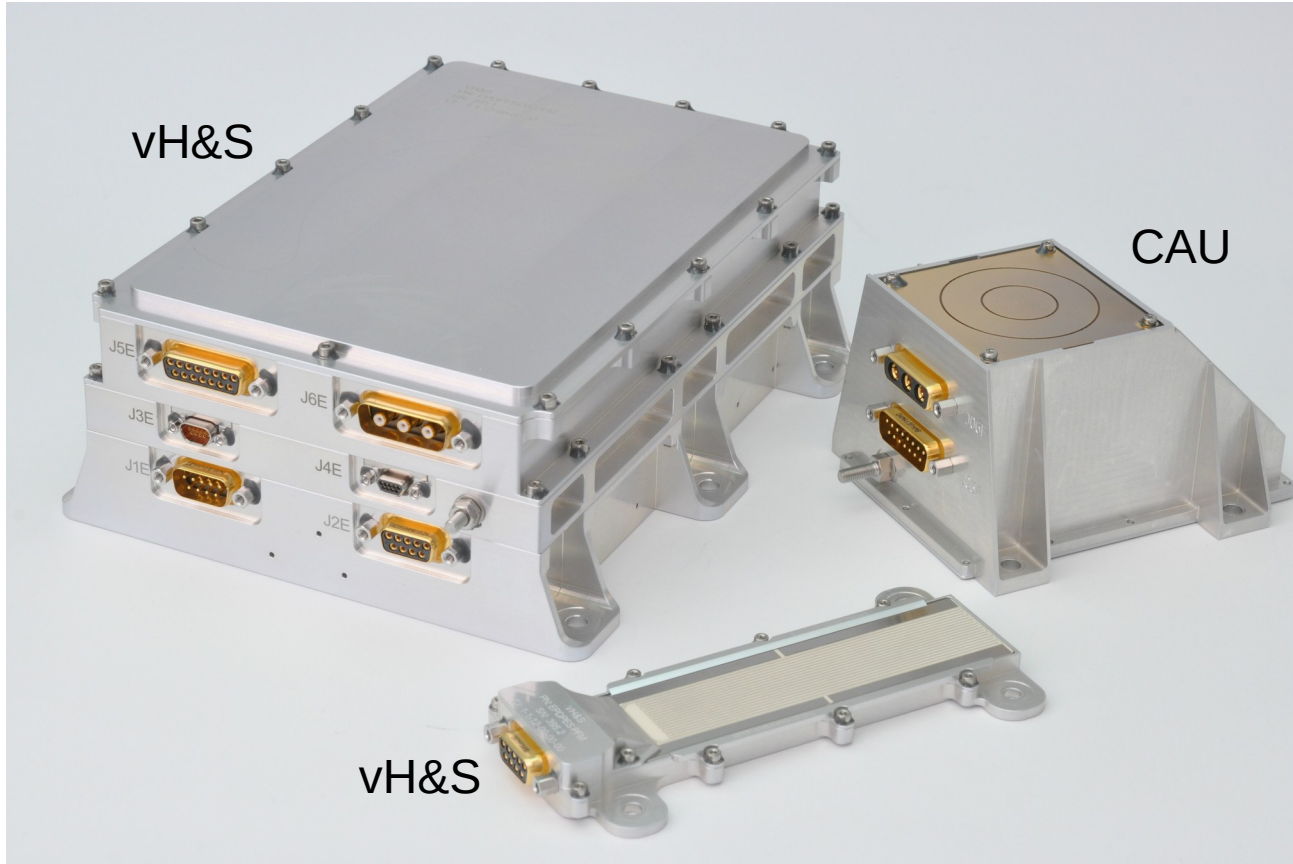
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Topic for a future publication!

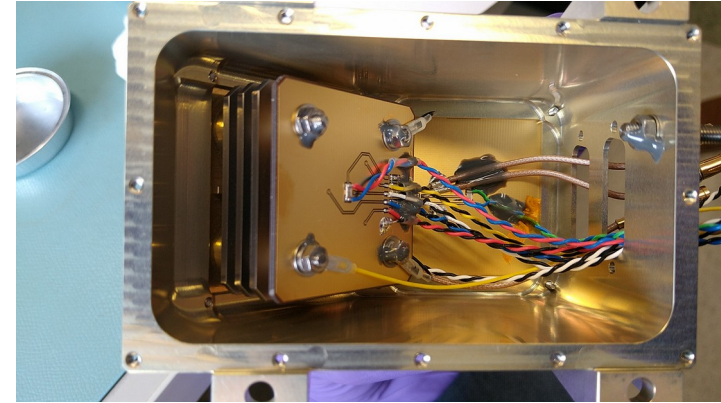
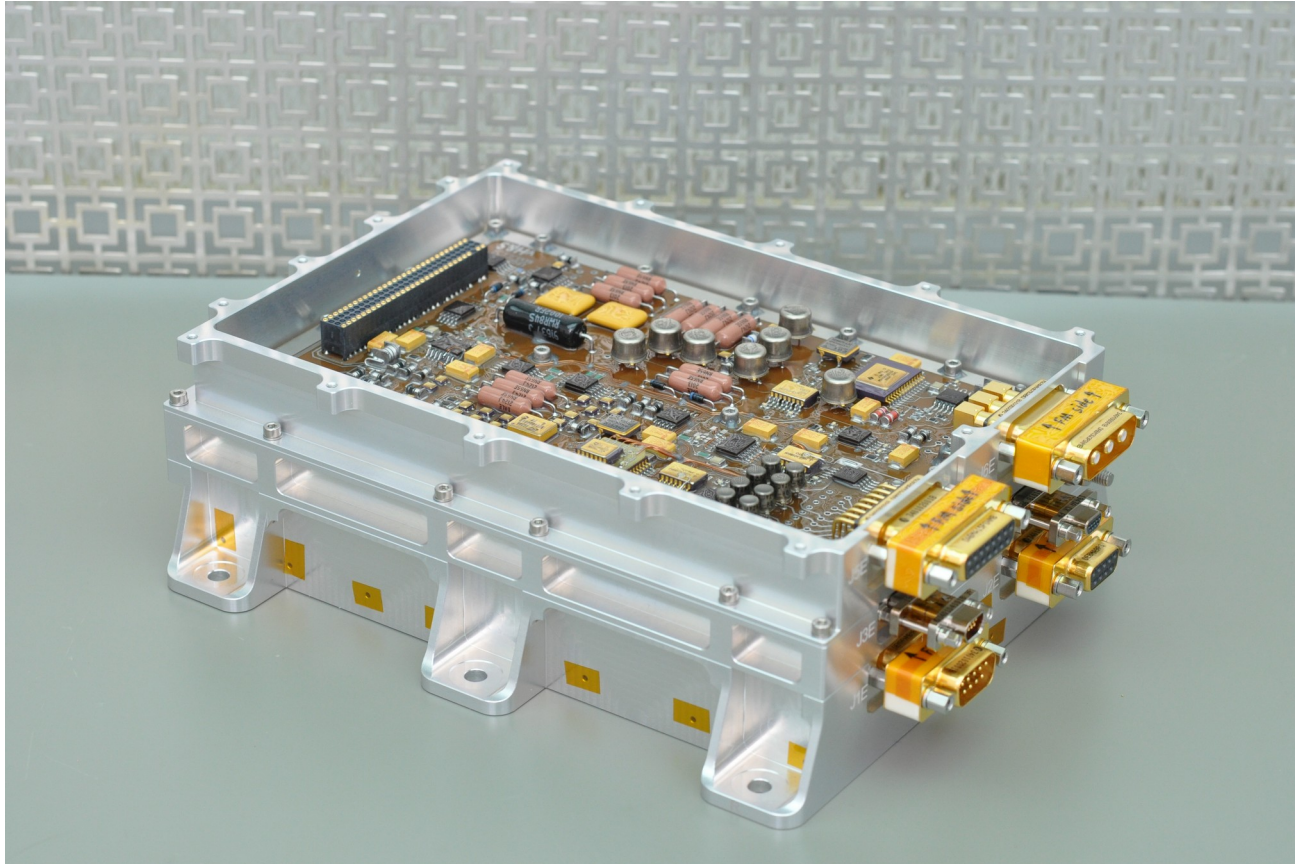


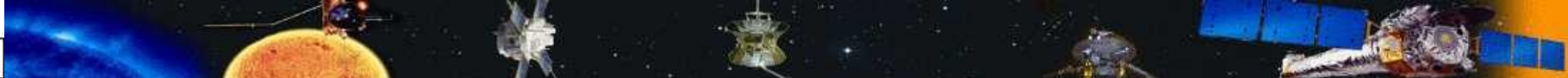
EPDP Flight Model (FM) Family Picture





EPDP FM „Open“ Family Picture





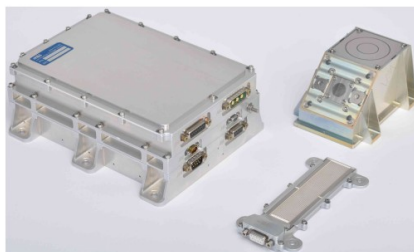
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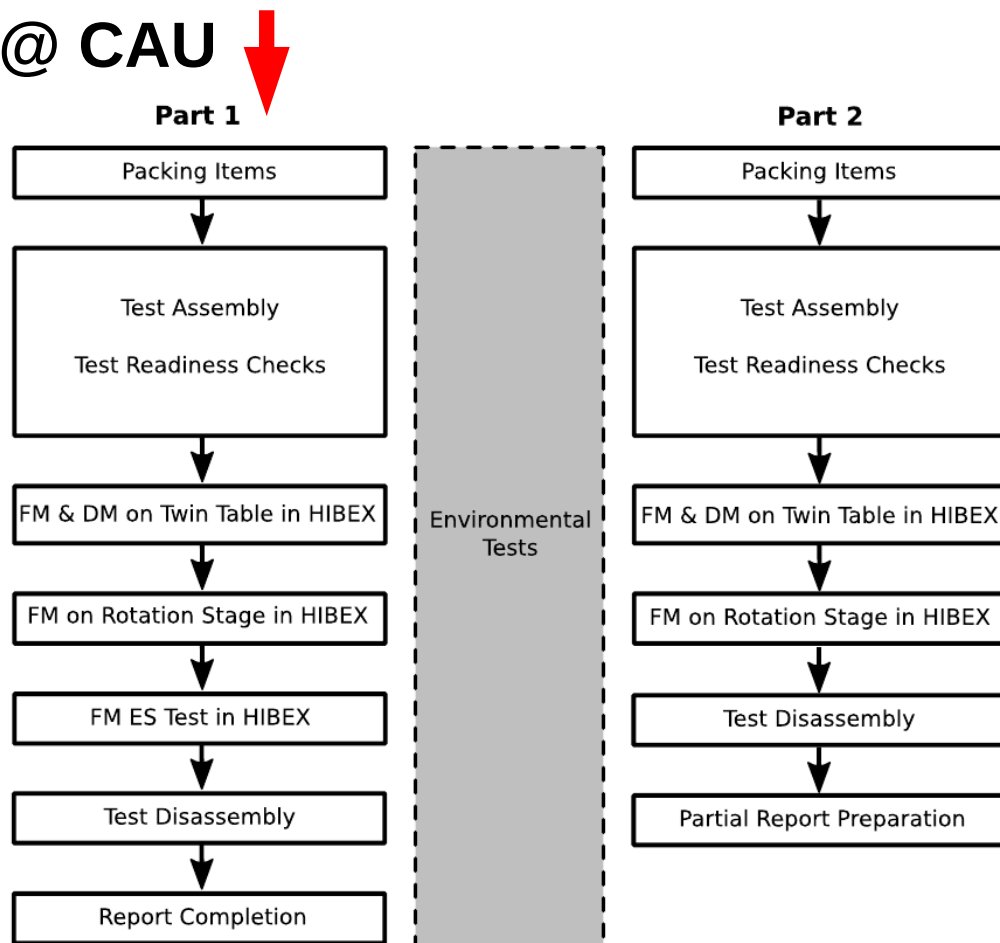
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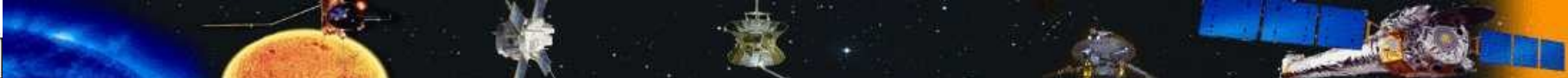
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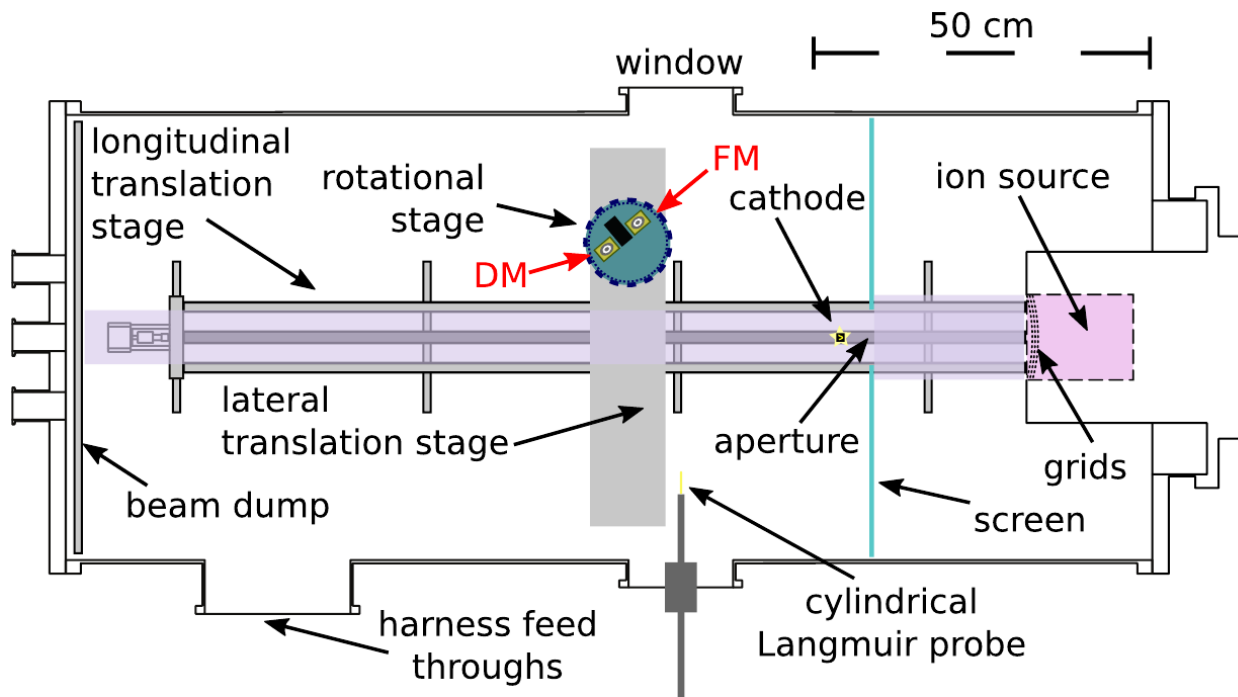


EPDP EM E-Box, ES and PS





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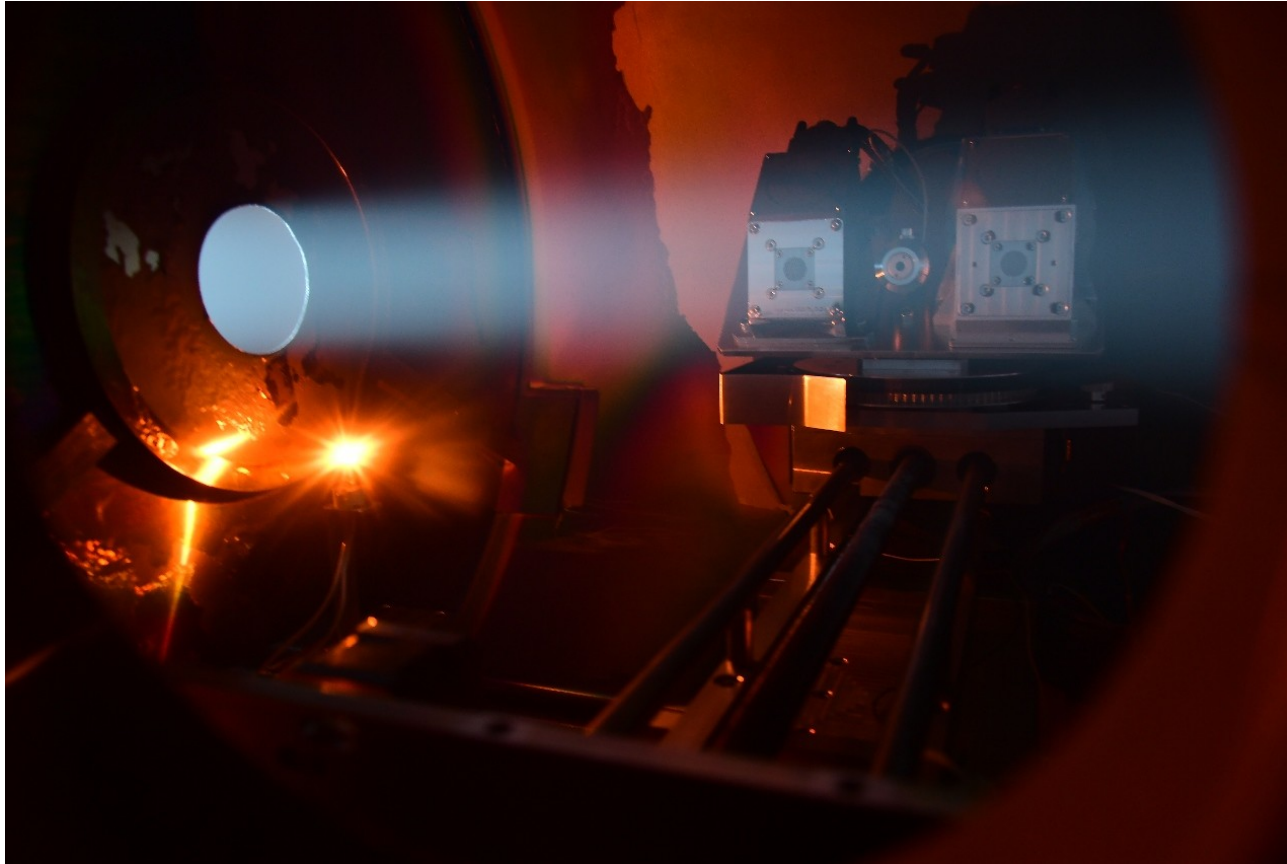
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Figure 2: The PS test schematic in HIBEX. The rotational stage carries a Twin Table with the Flight Model (FM) and for comparison the Demonstrator Model (DM). In between, a lab Faraday cup is mounted. In a second setup, only the FM is mounted on the rotational stage, see Fig. 4(c) and Fig. 4(d).

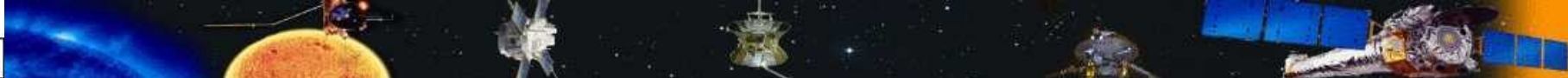


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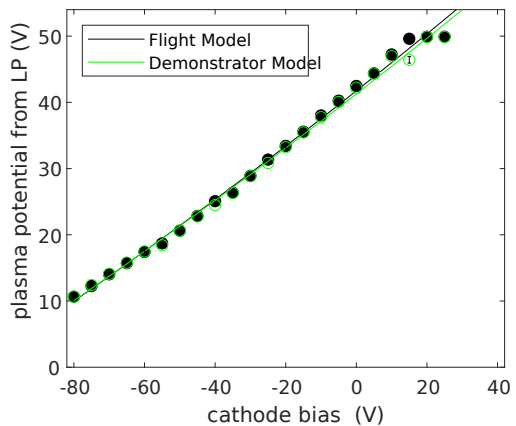
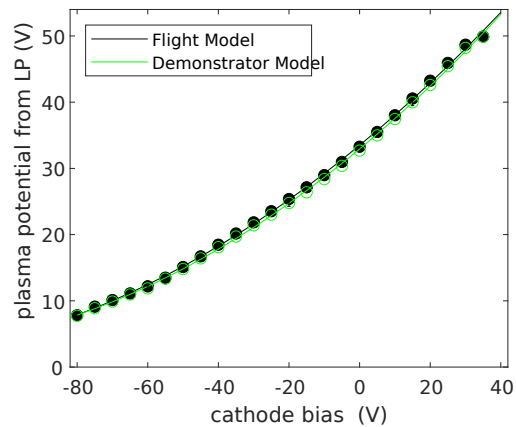
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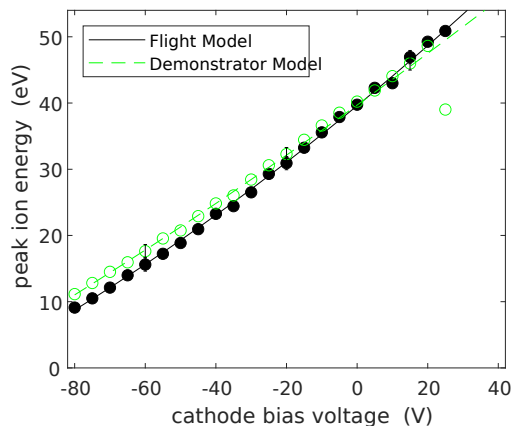
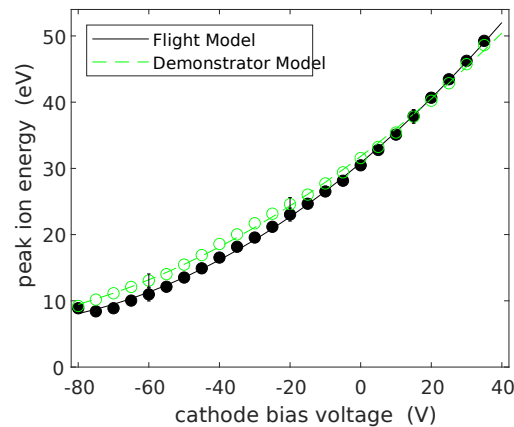


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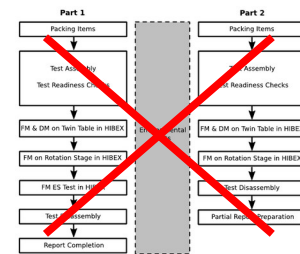
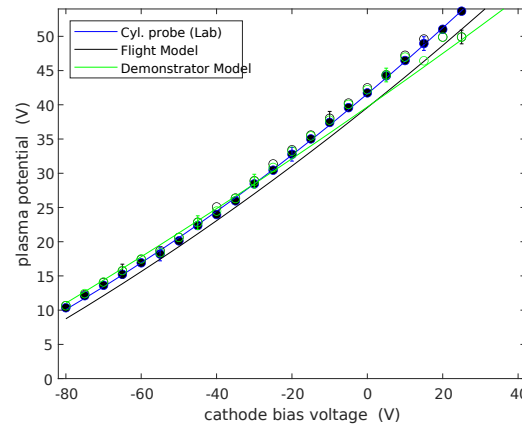
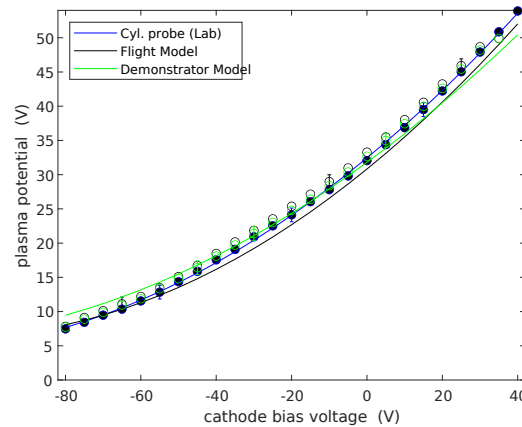
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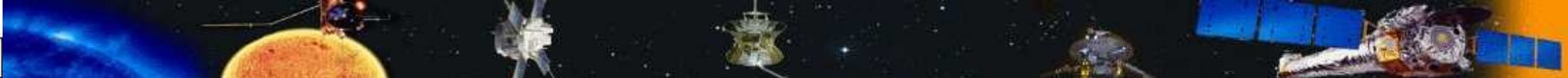


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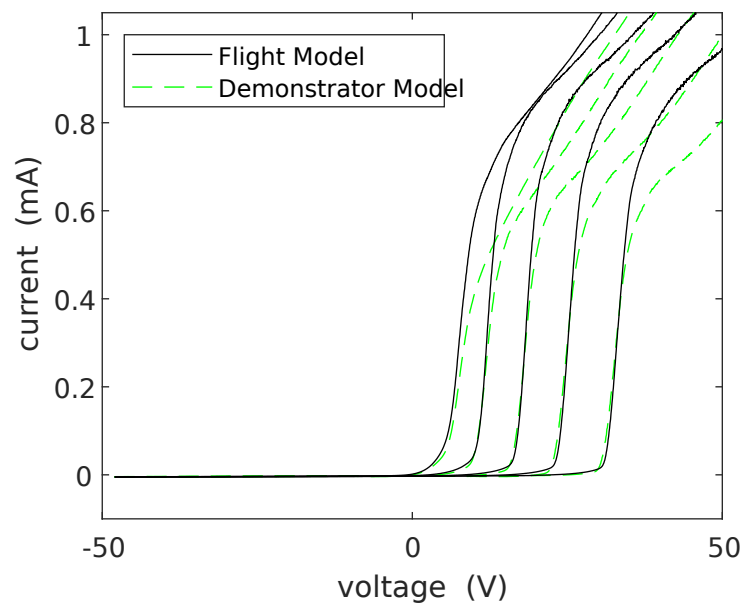
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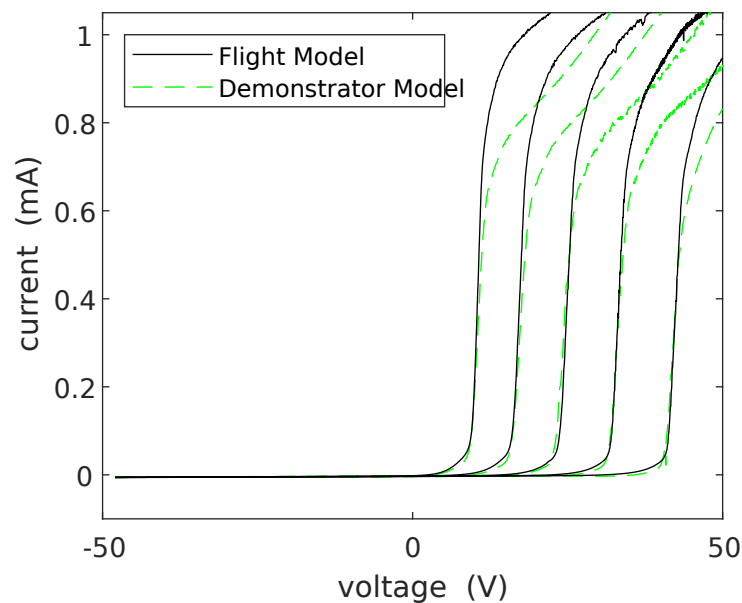


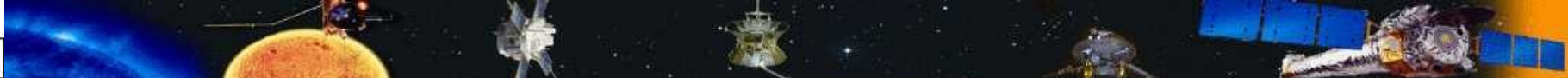
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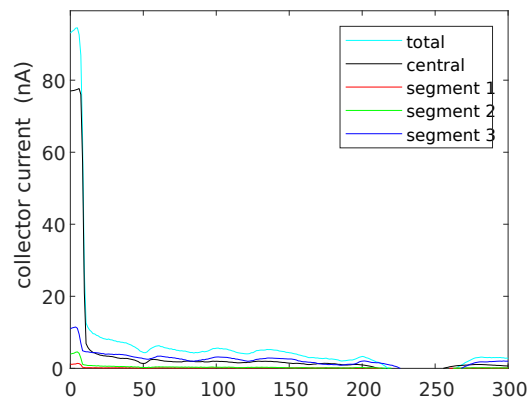
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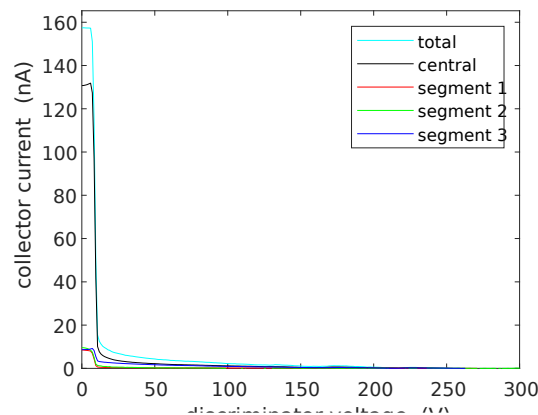


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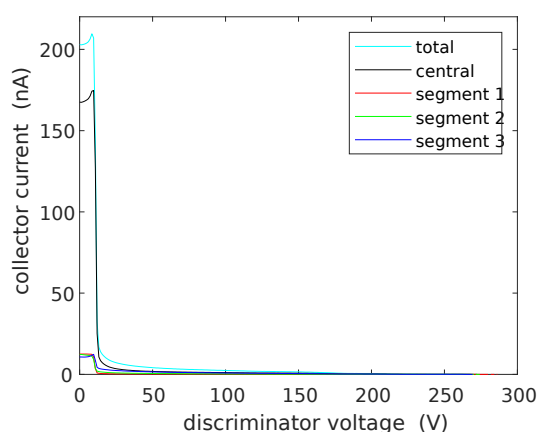
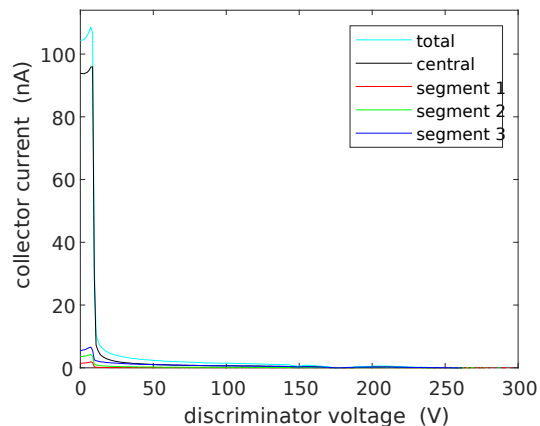
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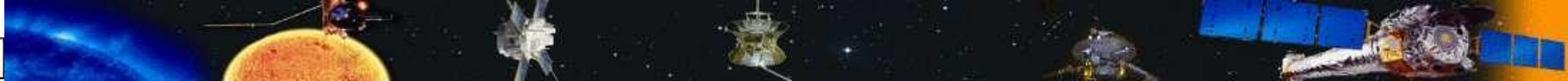
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 - contamination from manufacturing



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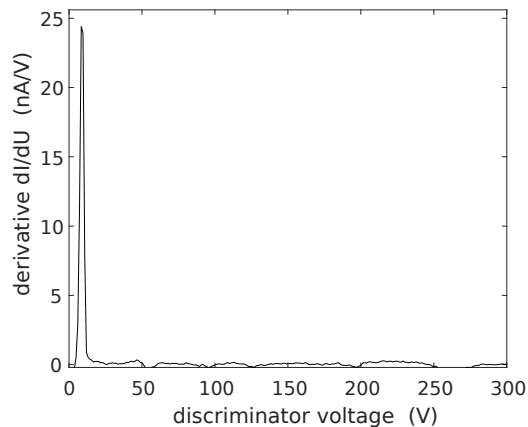
Difference in
amplitudes!

DM measures 1.5 to
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currents. Why?

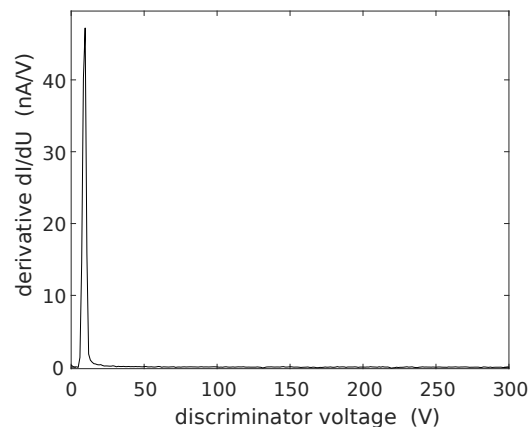


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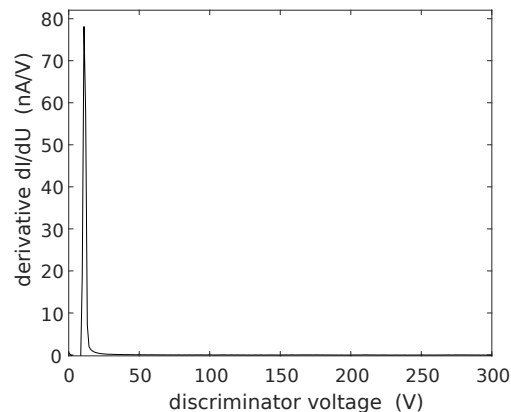
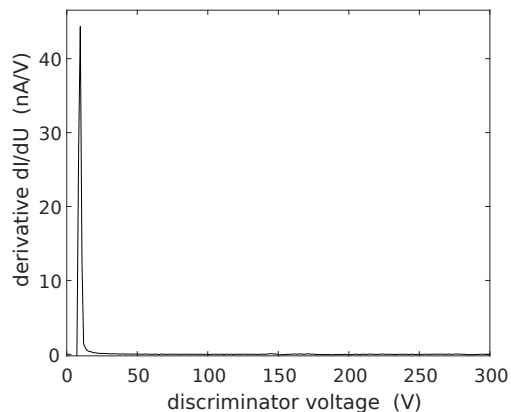
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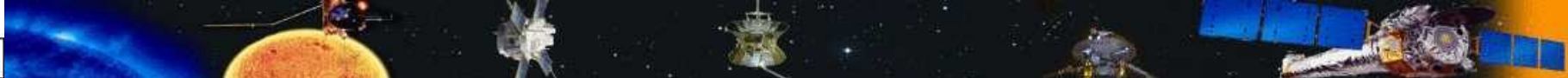
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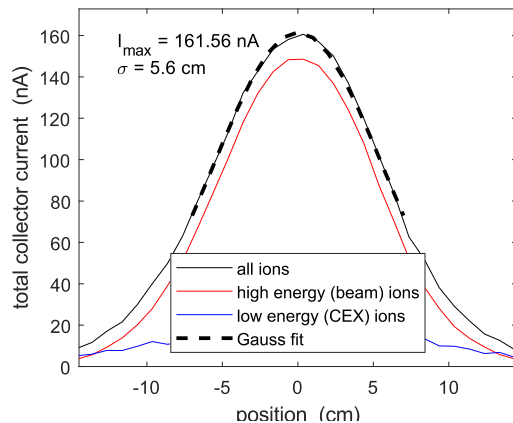
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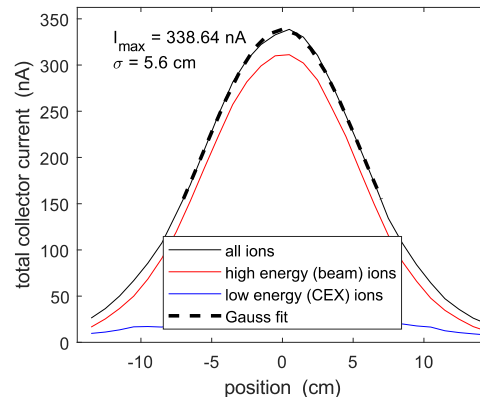


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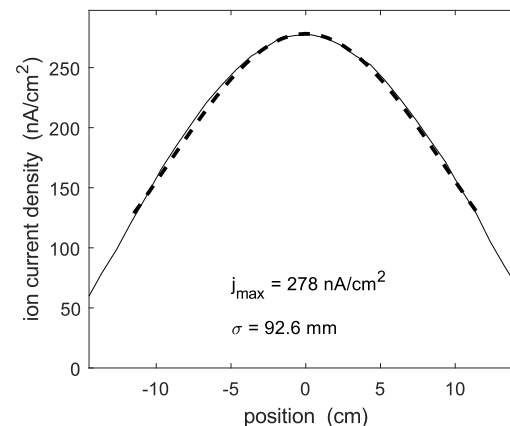
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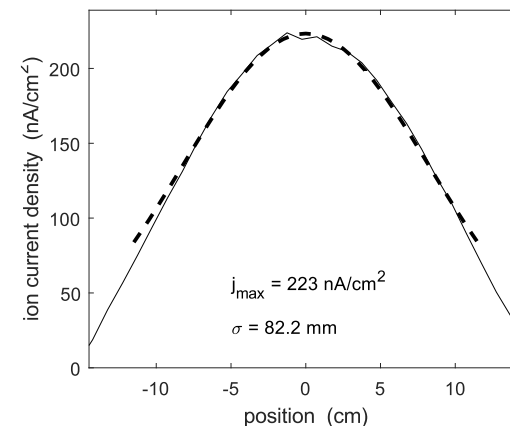
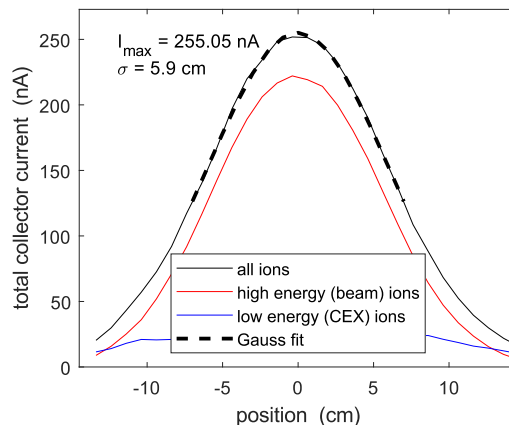
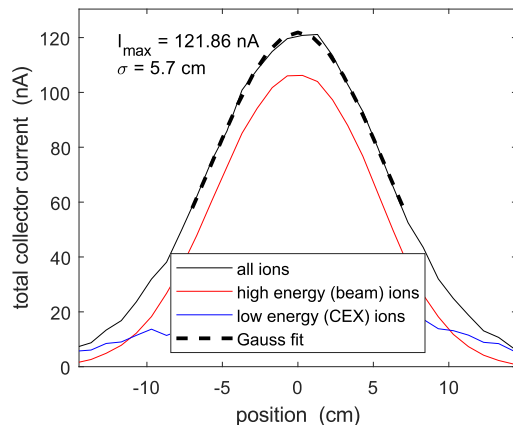
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Faraday Cup



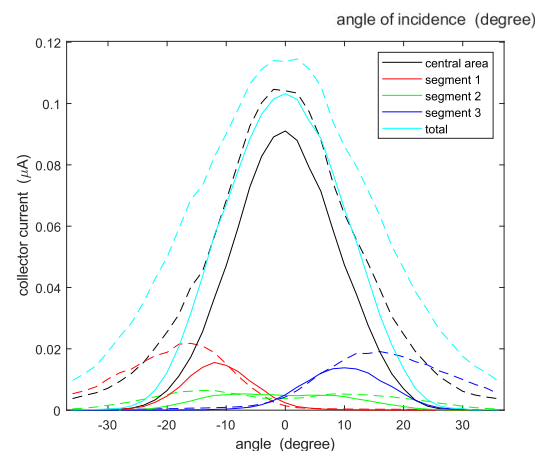
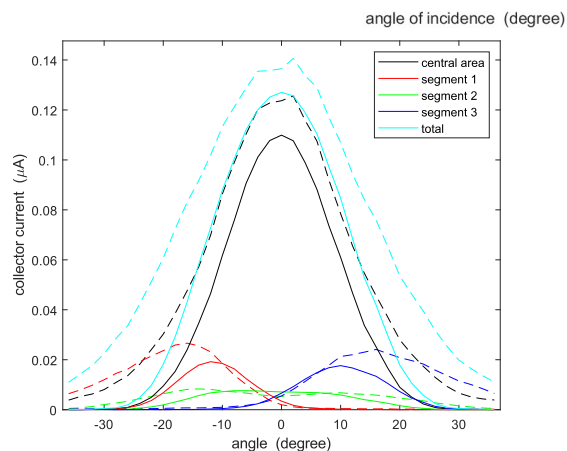
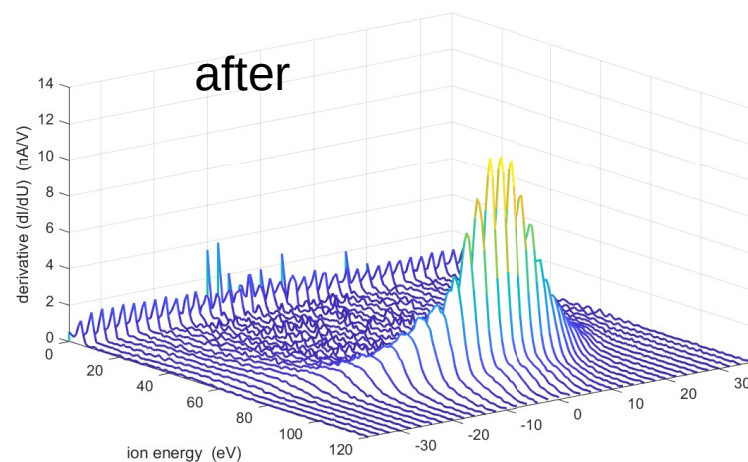
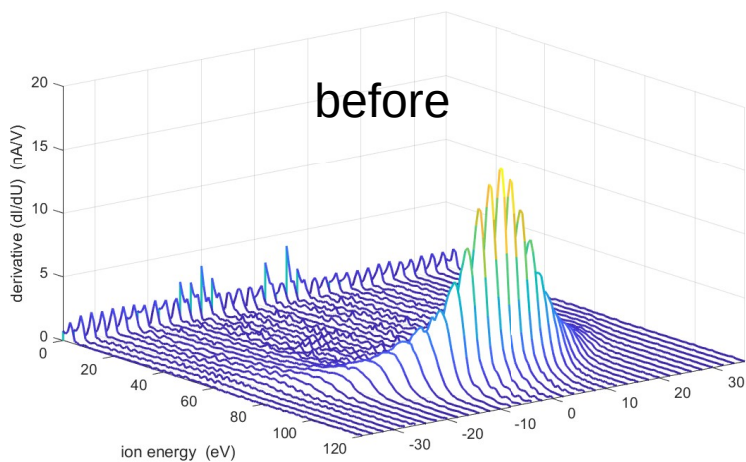
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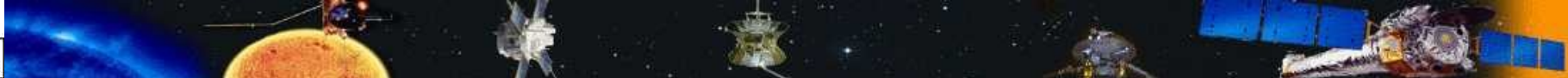


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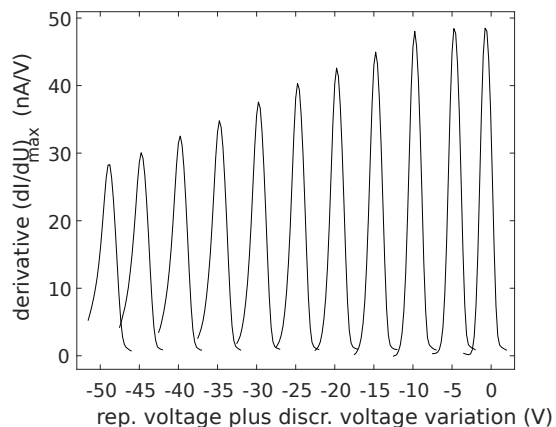
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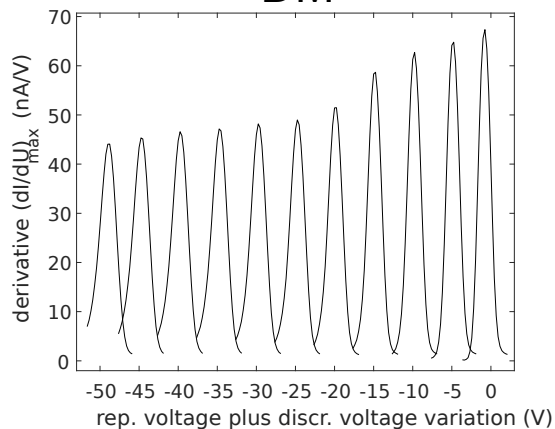


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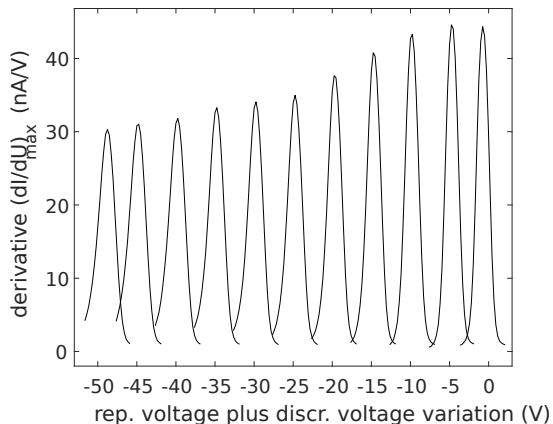
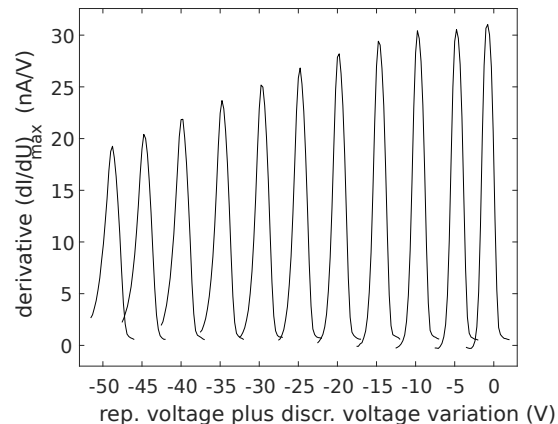


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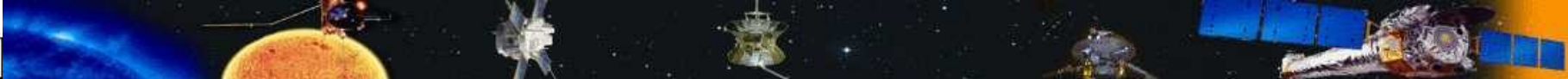


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Effect of repeller
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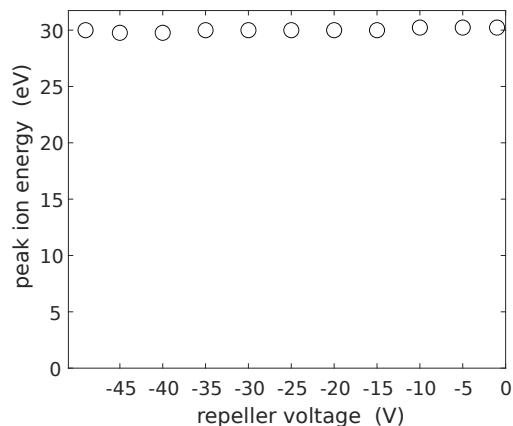


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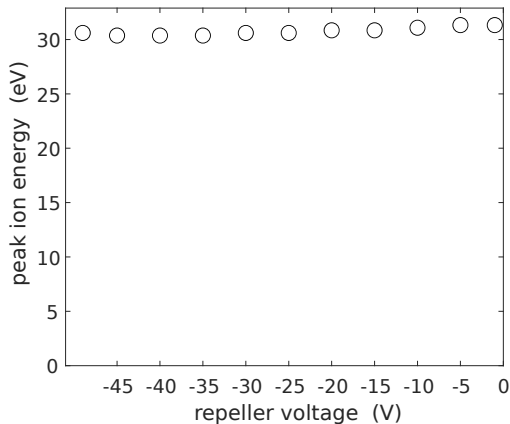


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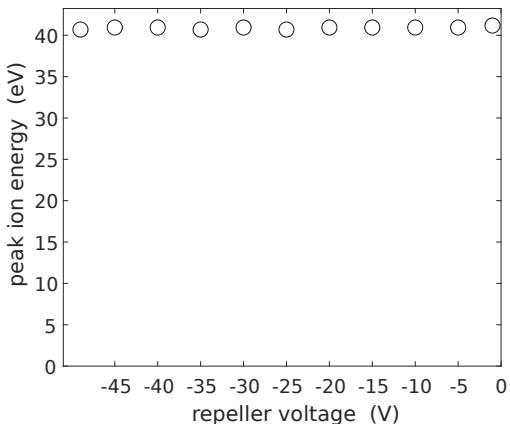
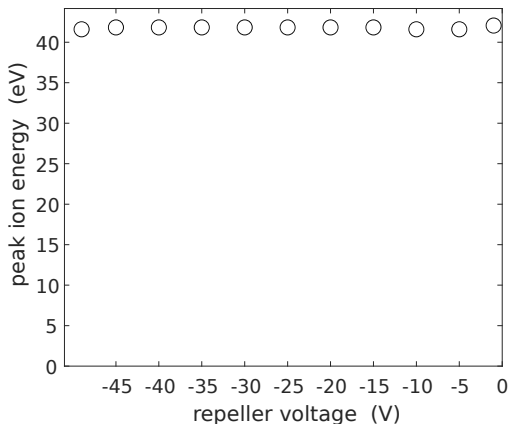


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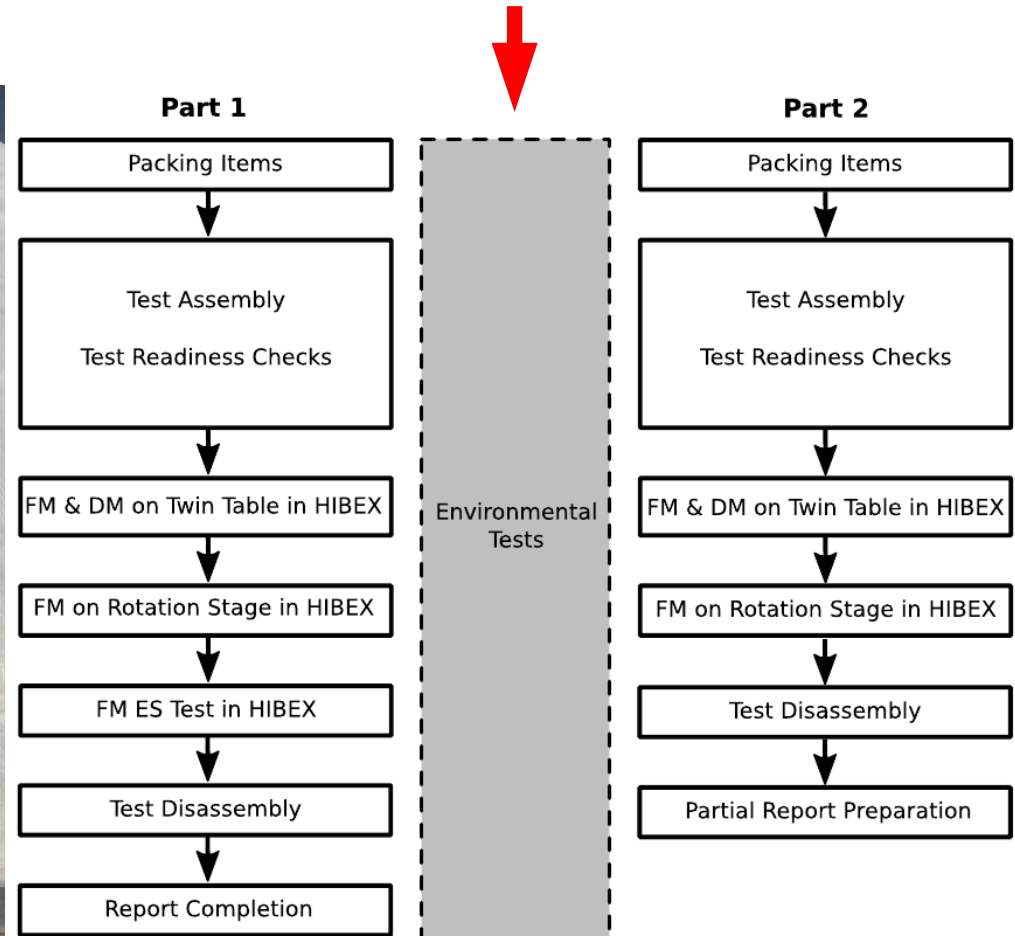
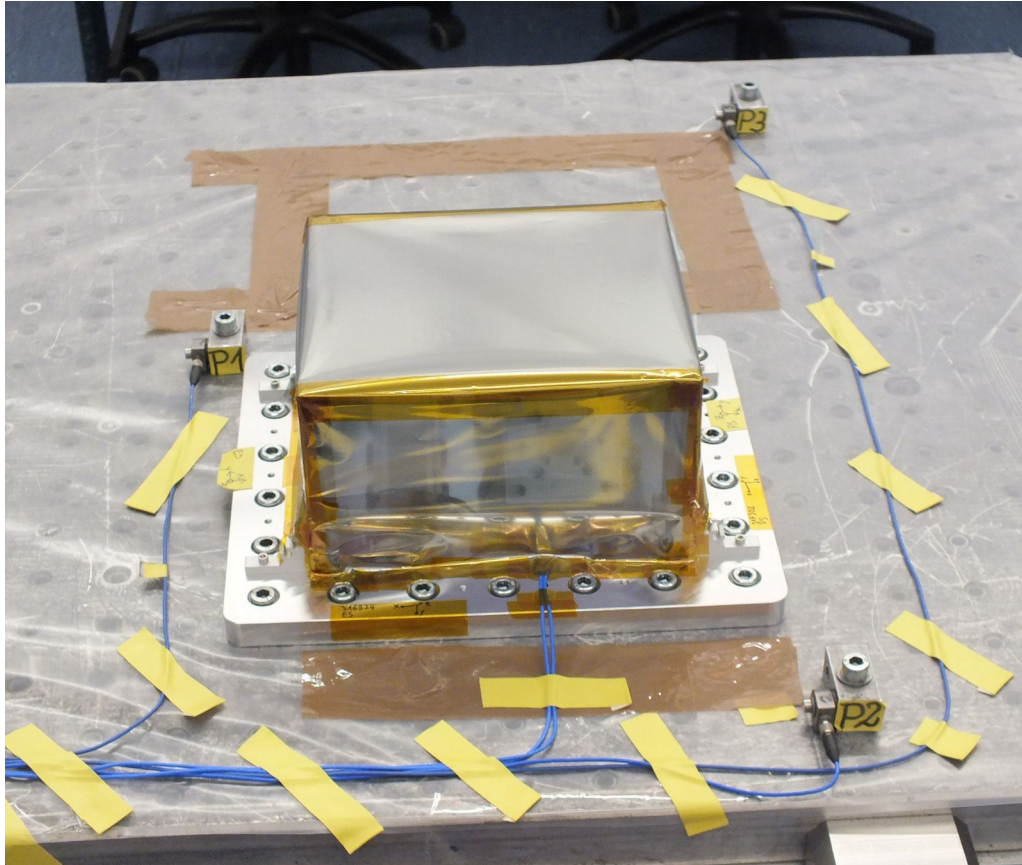
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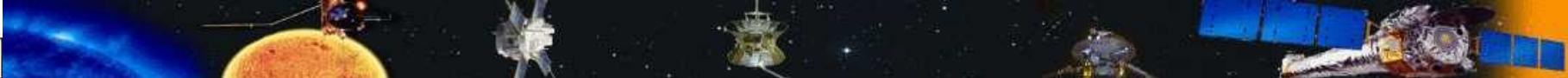


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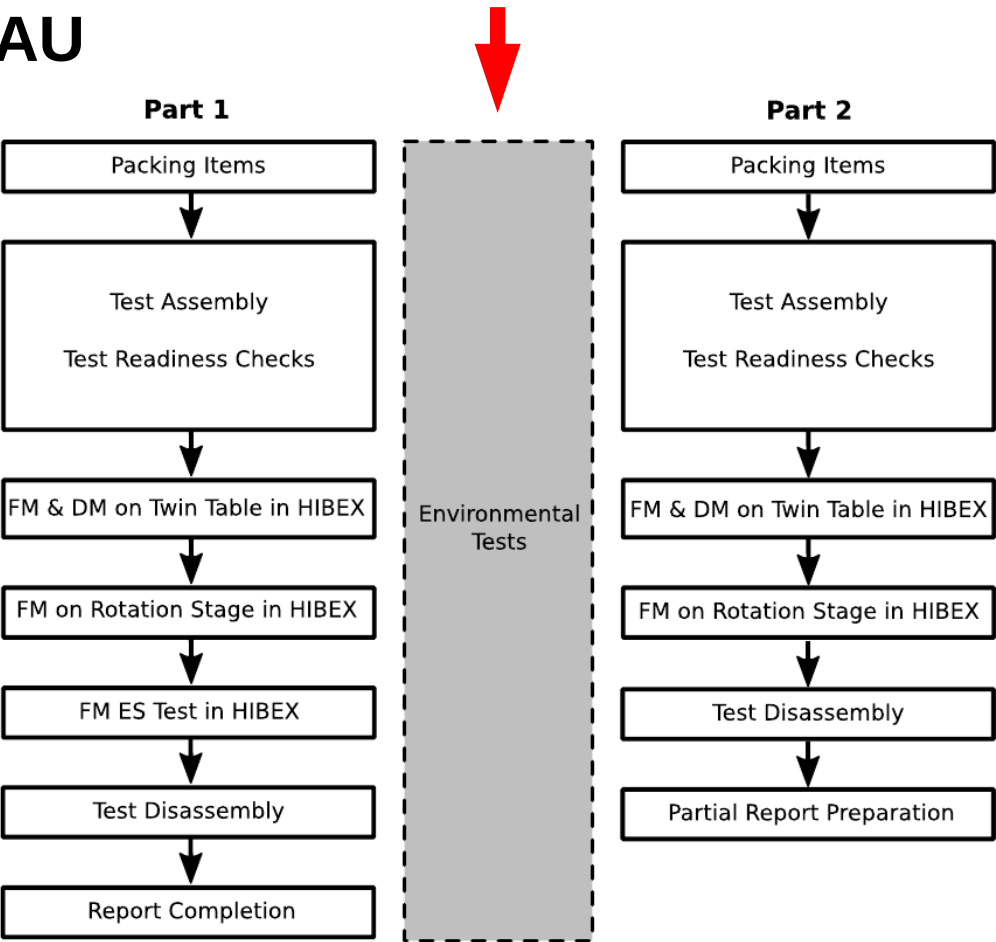


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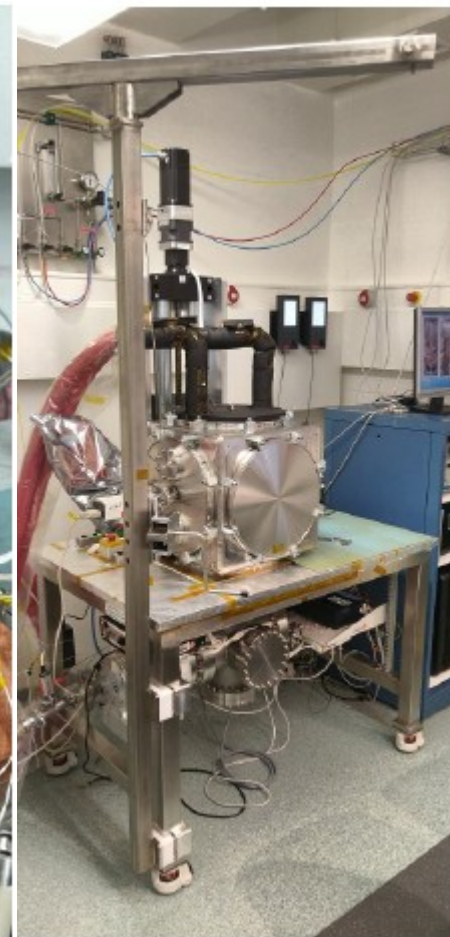
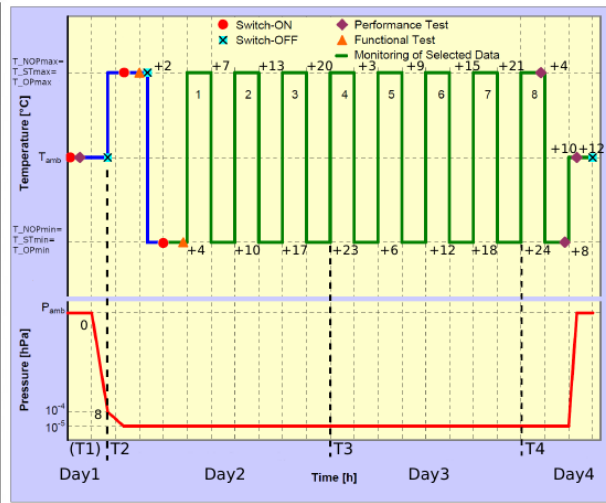


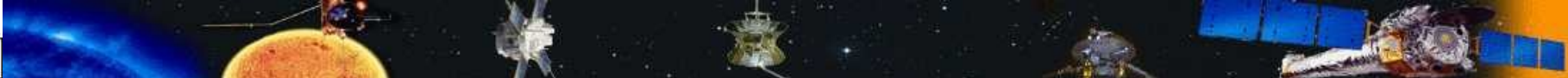


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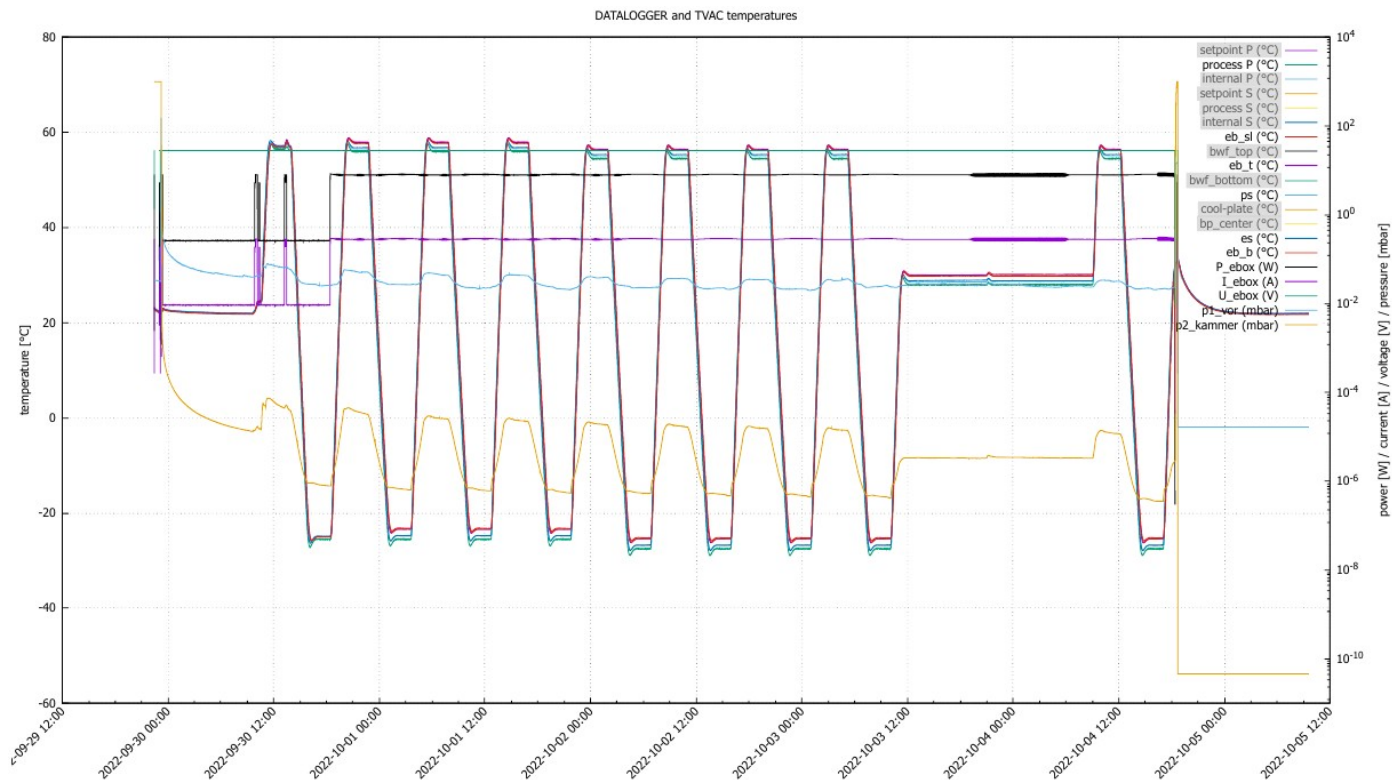
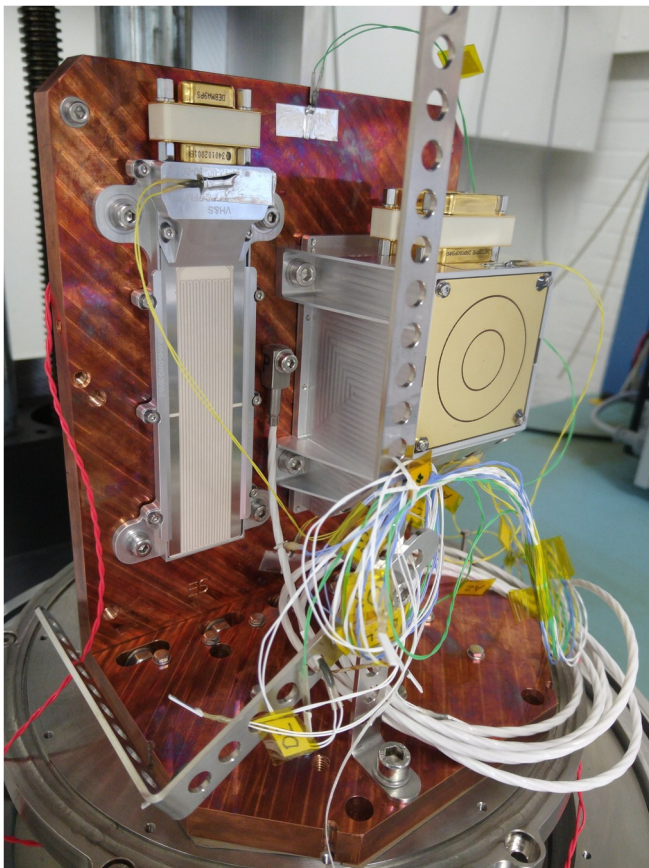


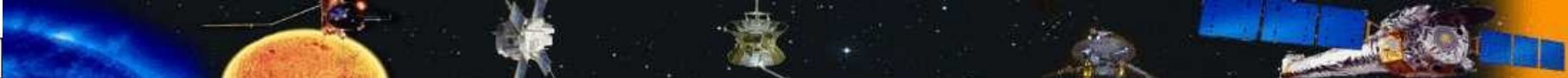
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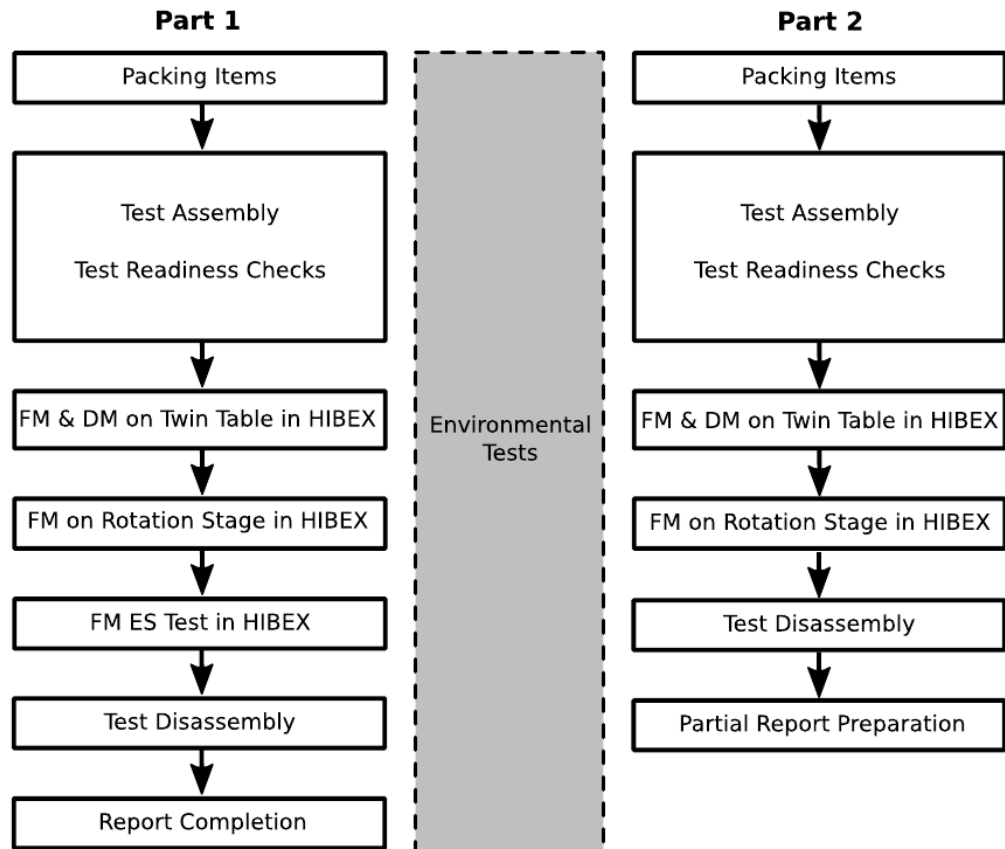
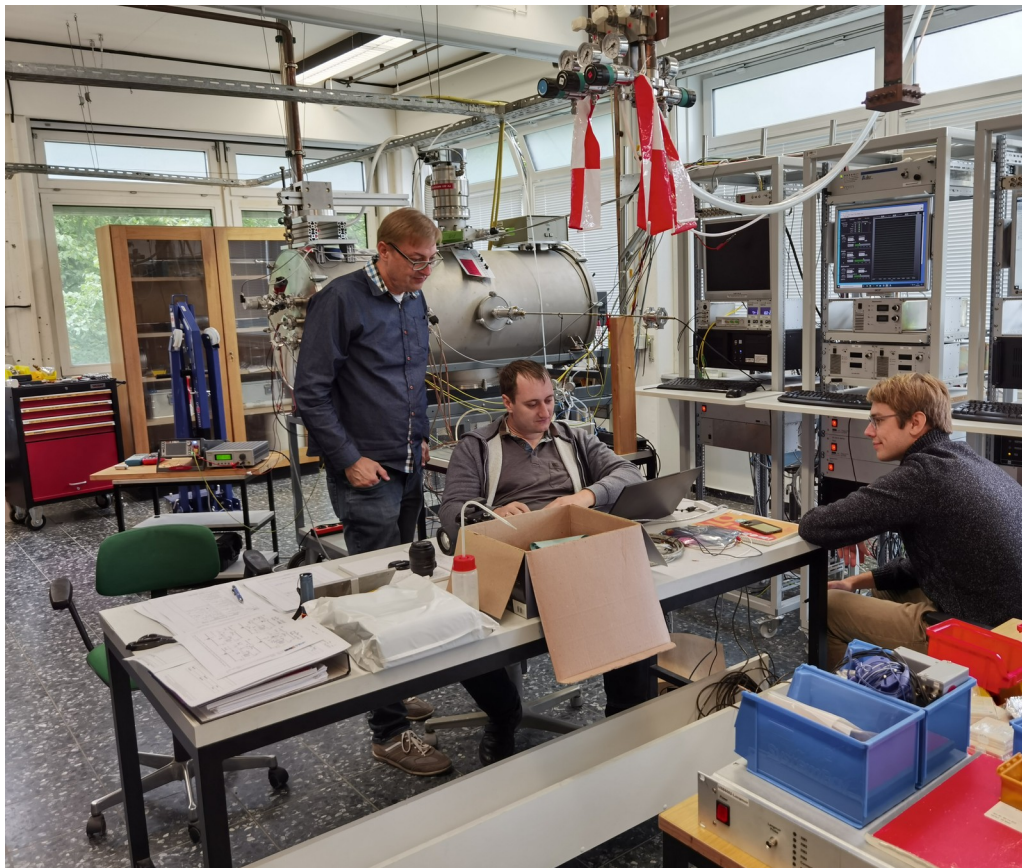


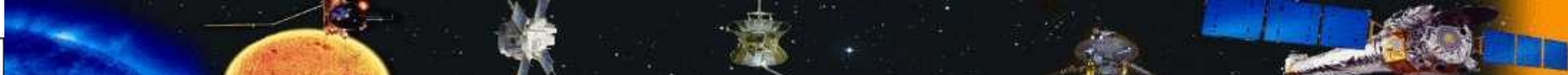
EPDP Thermal Vacuum Tests





EPDP Plasma Tests @ CAU





EPDP Erosionsmessungen 200 – 700 nm

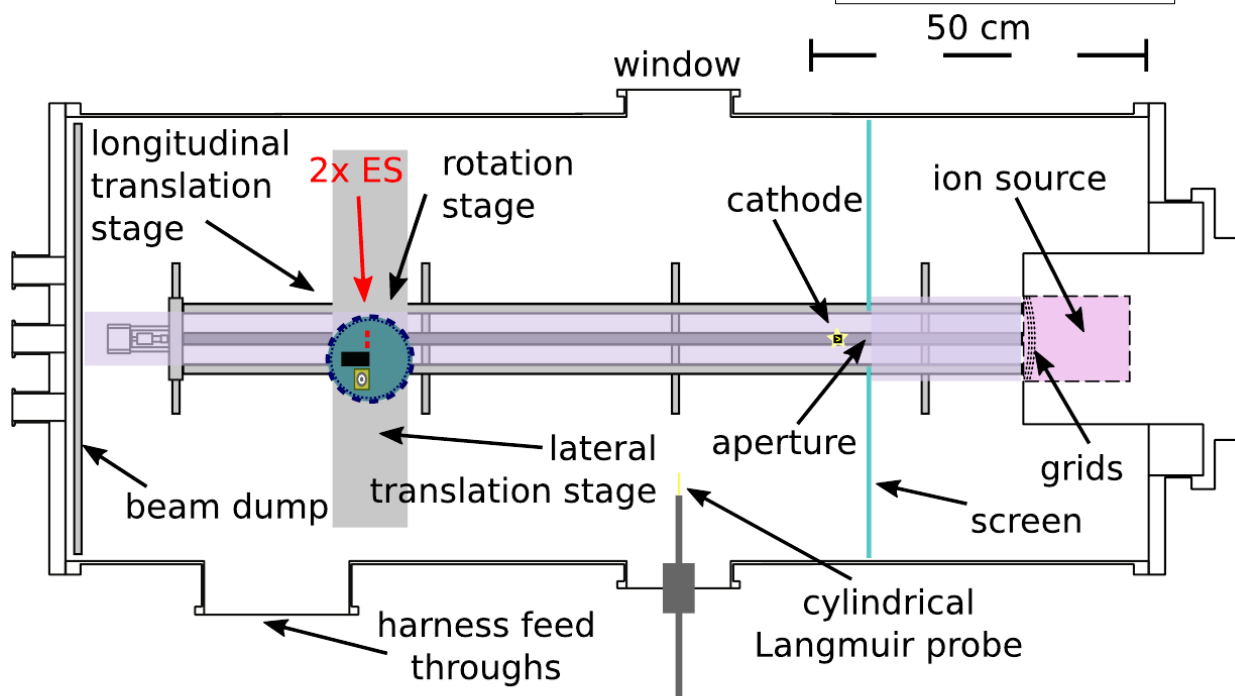
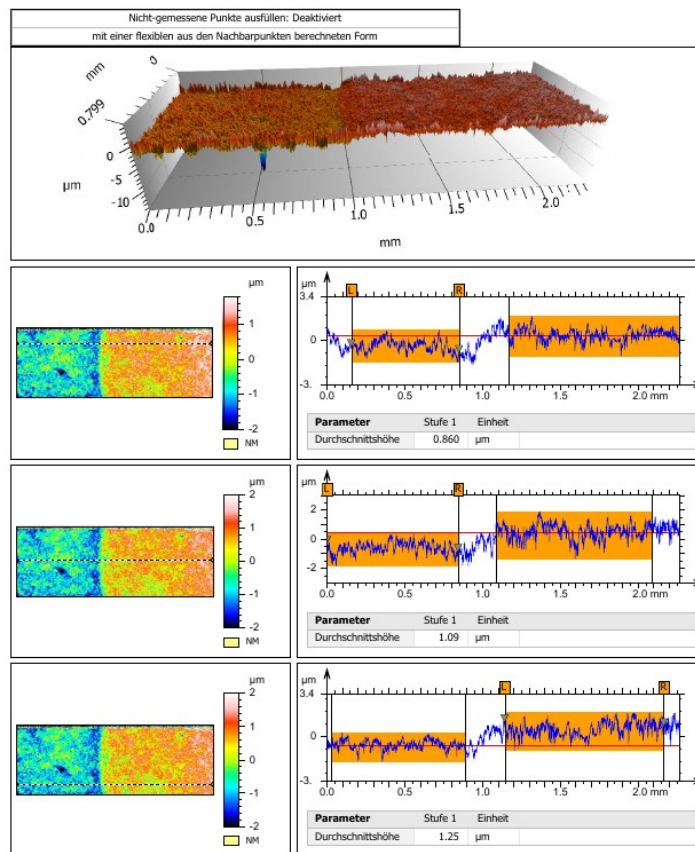
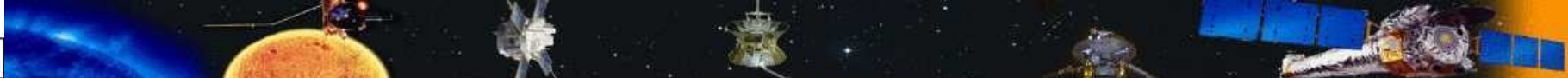


Figure 3: The ES test schematic in HIBEX. This is, in addition to the PS tests, a third setup. Here, the Twin Table (on the rotation stage) carries two ESs (instead of the FM PS) and for beam characterization a lab Faraday cup and the DM PS. The FM shall be connected to the ES next to the lab Faraday Cup, see Fig. 3.

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EPDP List of Publications

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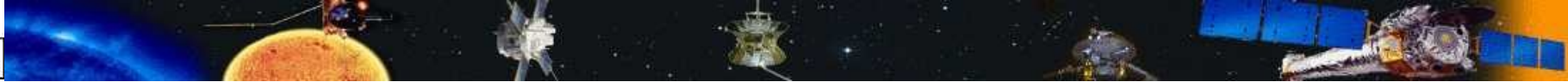
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An in-flight plasma diagnostic package for spacecraft with electric propulsion

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EPDP List of Conference Contributions

- 28th Spacecraft Plasma Interaction Network in Europe (SPINE) meeting: “Flight Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) for EP Satellite Platforms” (2021, online event)
- 22nd International Summer School on Vacuum, Electron, and Ion Technologies: “Lab and in-flight diagnostics for electric spacecraft propulsion systems” (2021, online event)
- Space Engineering and Technology Final Presentation Days: “Flight Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) for EP Satellite Platforms” (2021, online event)
- XXVII. Erfahrungsaustausch Oberflächentechnologie mit Plasma- und Ionenstrahlprozessen: “The Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) for satellites” (2022, Mühlleithen, Germany)
- EPIC Workshop: “EP activities at CAU Kiel – Example: Development and Testing of a Flight Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) for EP Satellite Platforms” (2022, Köln)
- International Conference Plasma Processing and Technology (Plasma Tech): “A plasma diagnostic package for spacecrafts with electric propulsion systems” (2022, Barcelona, Spain)
- 29th Spacecraft Plasma Interaction Network in Europe (SPINE) meeting: “The Electric Propulsion Diagnostic Package (EPDP) for the Heinrich Hertz Satellite” (planned 2022, Kiruna, Sweden)
- 25th International Plasma School “Low Temperature Plasma Physics: Basics and Applications” and Master Class on Electric propulsion: “Diagnostics for EP in ground-based test facilities and in orbit” (2022, Bad Honnef, Germany)



EPDP – Summary of Current Status:

EPDP successfully built, calibrated, tested, delivered to OHB, and shipped to IABG

Final steps for EPDP hardware:

- 09.11.2022 EPDP PFM EBox successfully tested on H2Sat EM (FlatSat)
- 15.11.2022 Post Test Review & Consent to Ship meeting before delivery to IABG
- 18.11.2022 Document delivery EIDP
- 2X.11.2022 Integration on satellite end of November.
- 01.12.2022 Delivery review meeting per Telecon
- 09.12.2022 Delivery review close out

Work still to be performed:

- Analysis of tests and calibrations in preparation of phase E (next bullet)
- Analysis of flight data (and preparation thereof)

The End