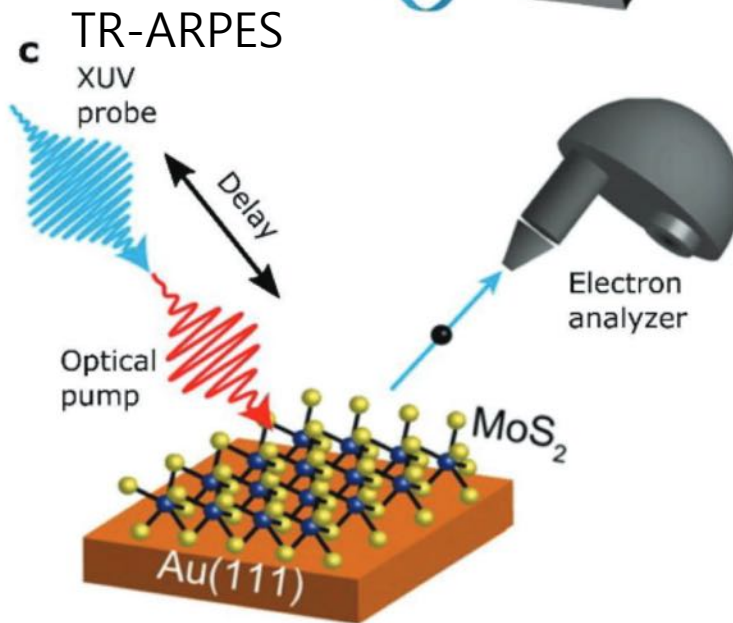
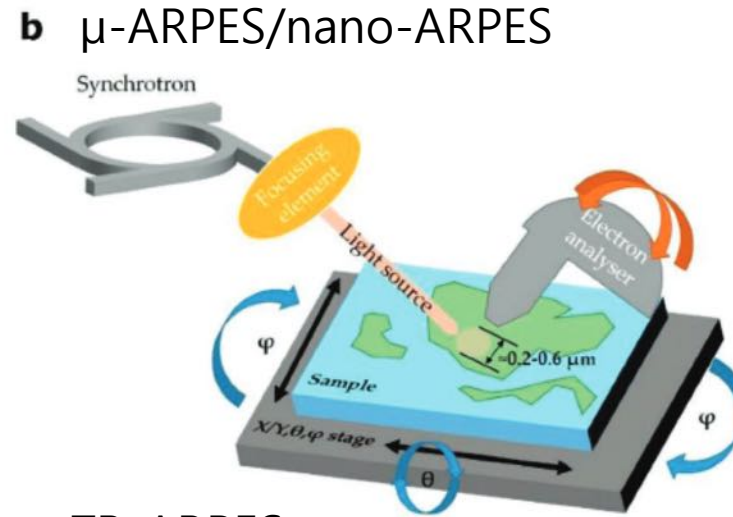
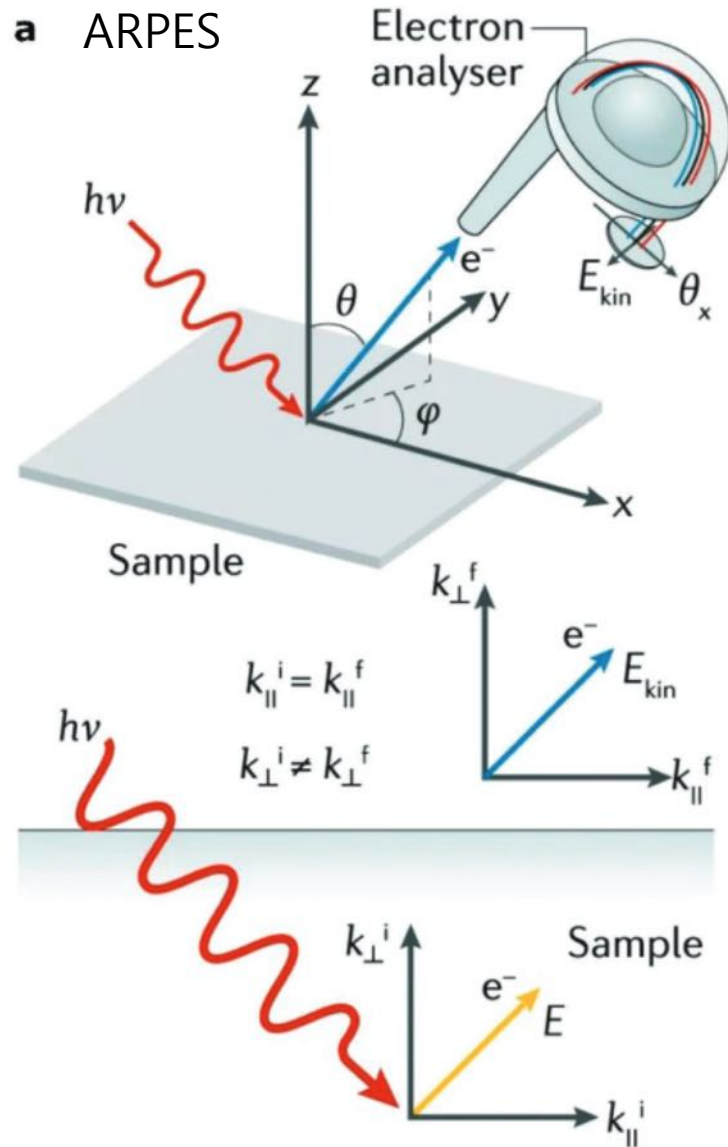


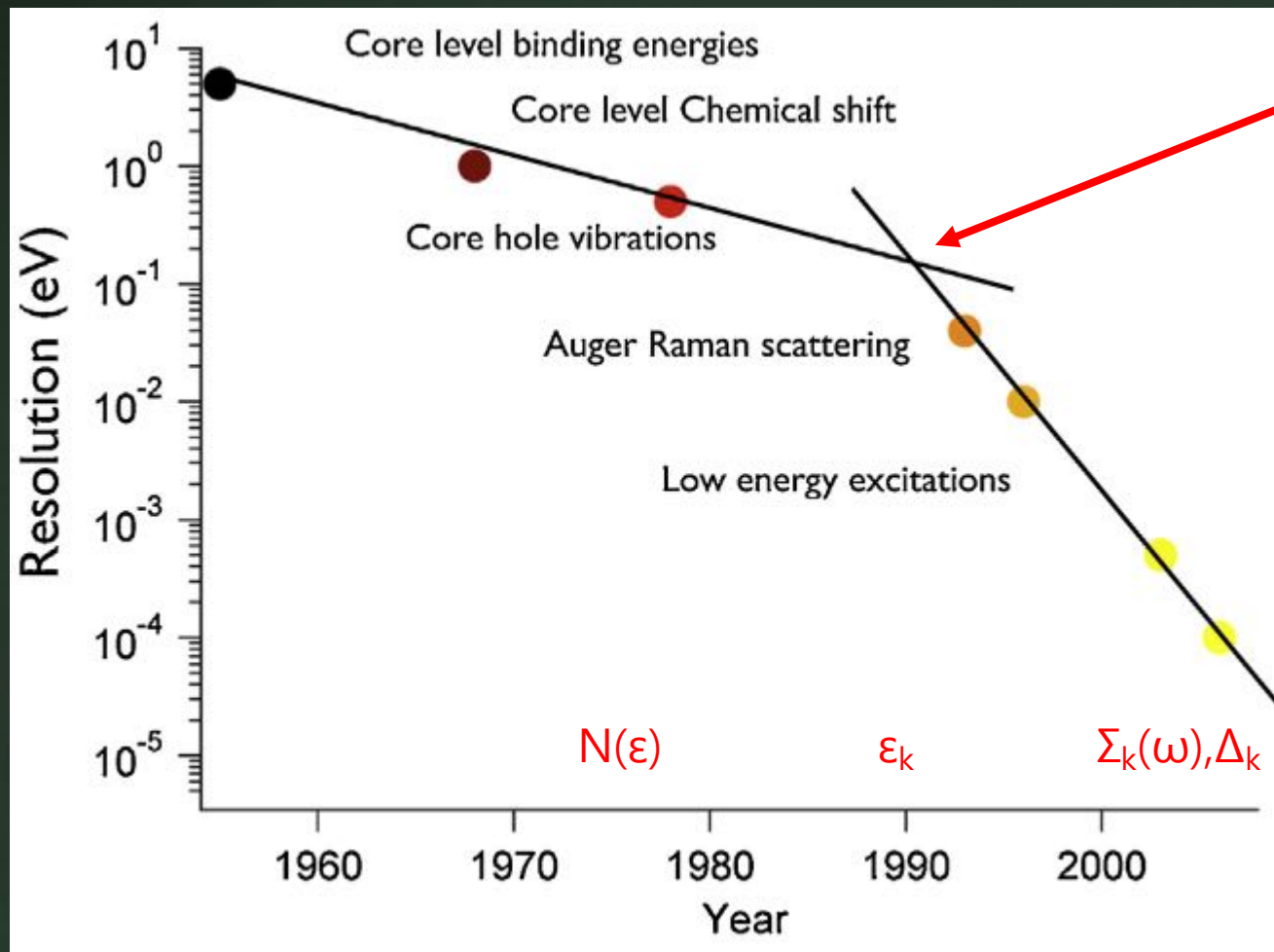
# Through the Lens of a Momentum Microscope: Viewing Light-Induced Quantum Phenomena in 2D Materials

Ouri Karni, Iliya Esin, and Keshav M. Dani, Adv. Mater. **34**, 2204120 (2022)



# Toward Higher $E/\Delta E$ in Electron Analyzer

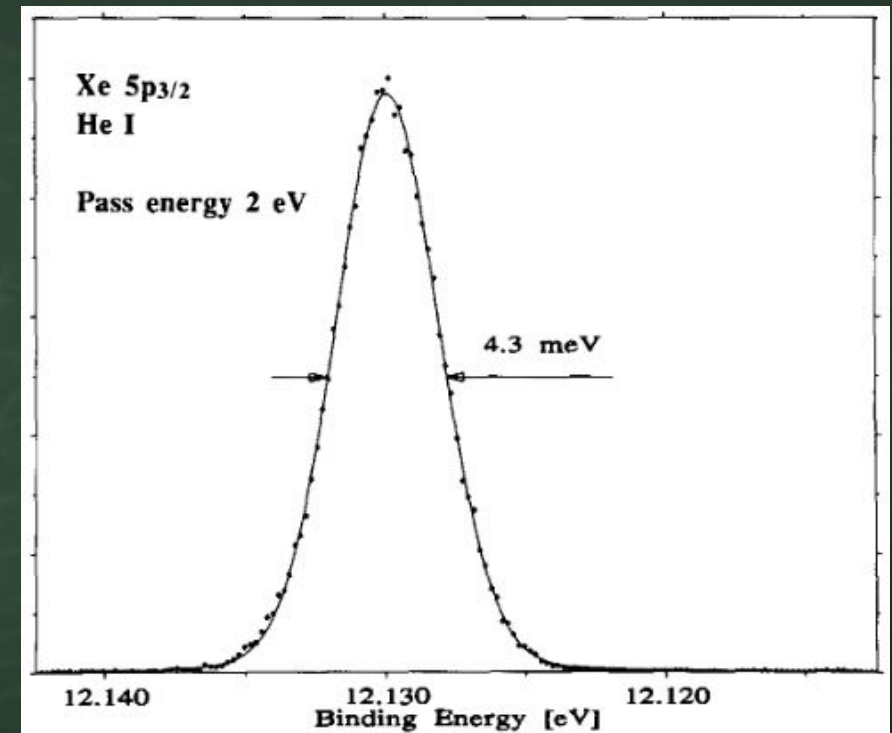
Concentric hemispherical analyzer (CHA) has been preferred.



Ovsyannikov et al., JESRP **191**, 92 (2013)

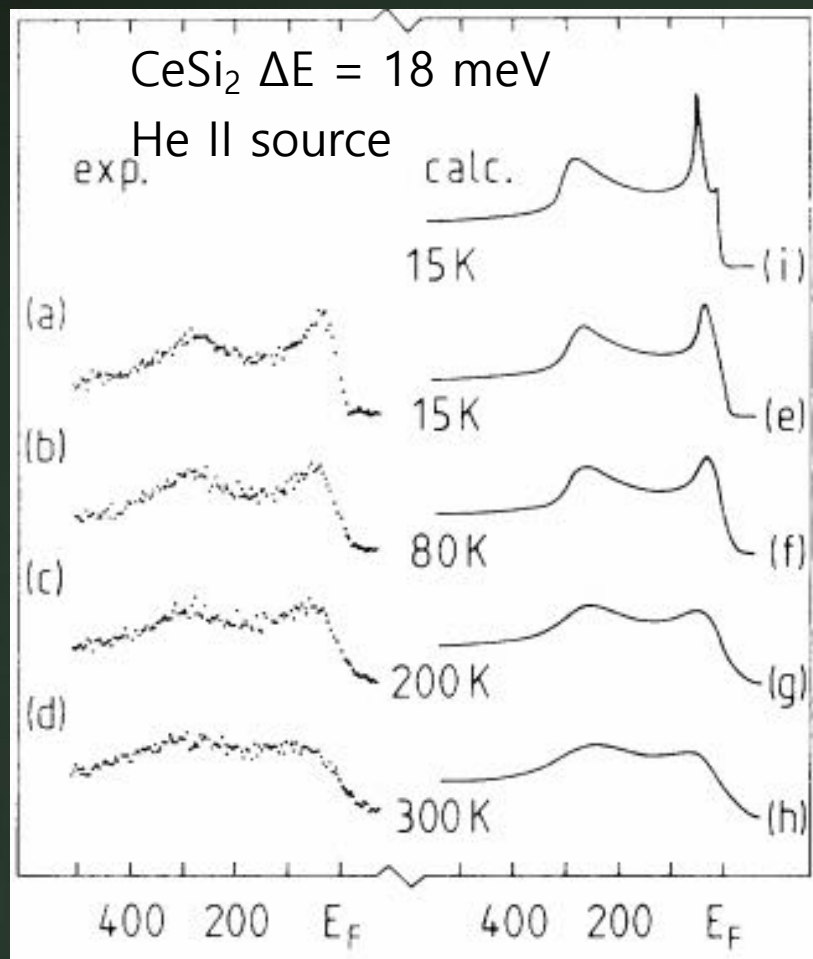
perfect control of electrostatic lens system (SIMION+PC?)

SES-200: Mårtensson et al., JESRP **70**, 117 (1994)

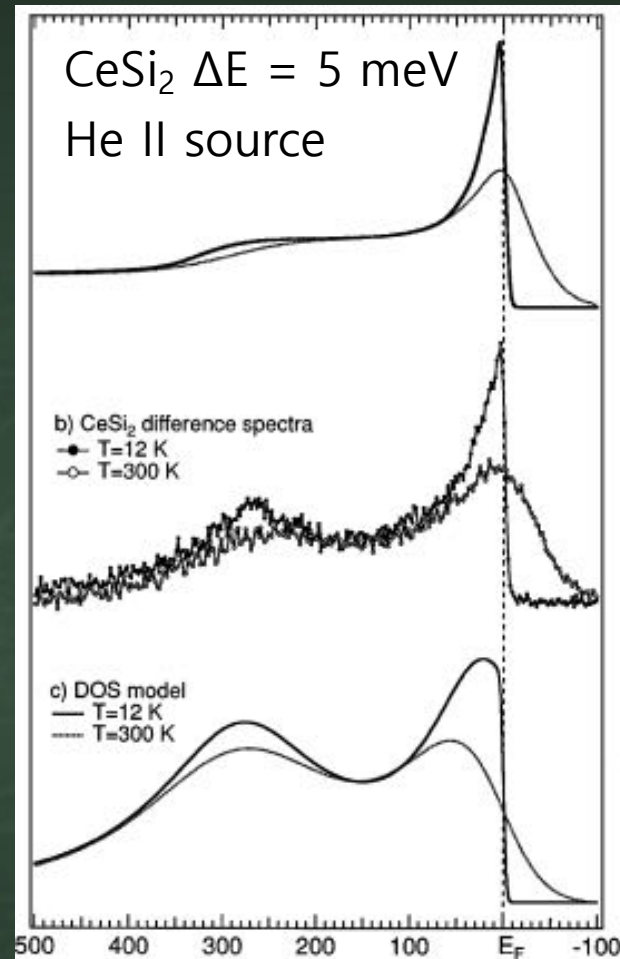


electrostatic lens aberration correction + high spatial resolution in electron detector

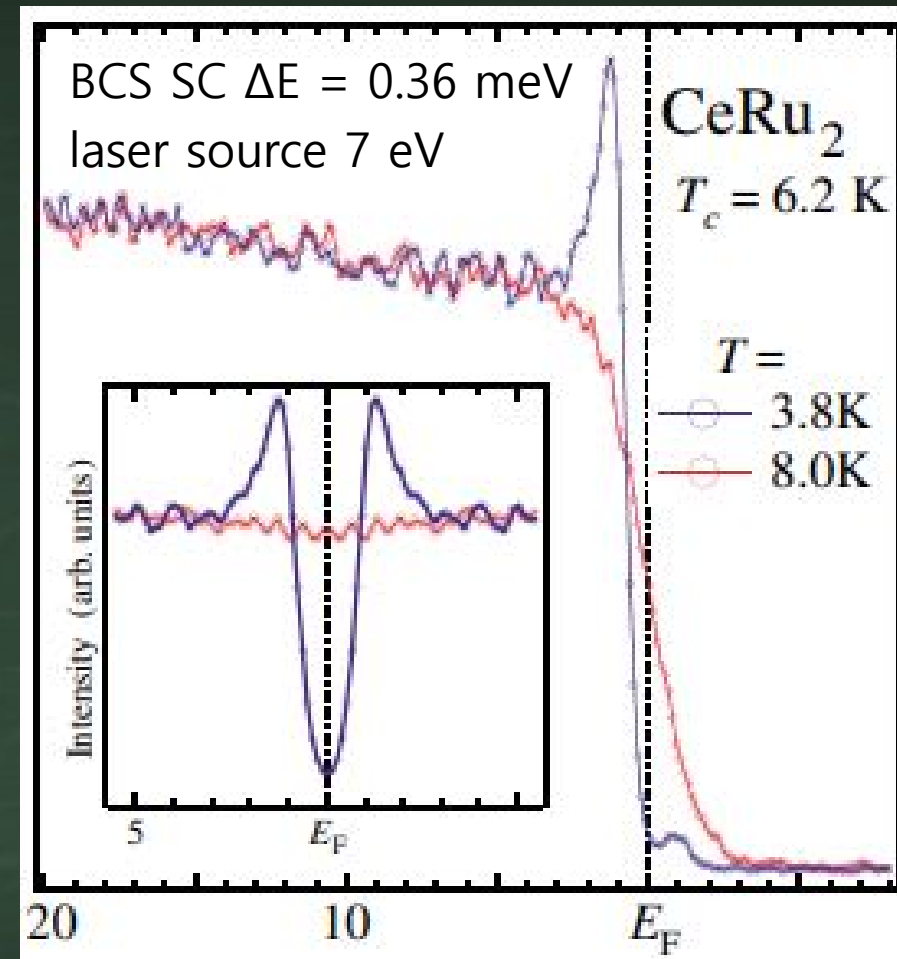
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Baer group, PRL 58, 2810 (1987)



Baer group, PRL 78, 4127 (1997)

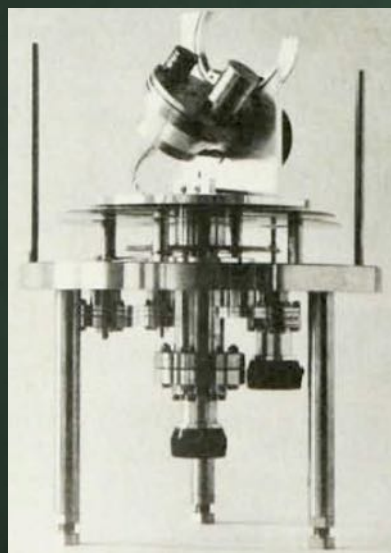
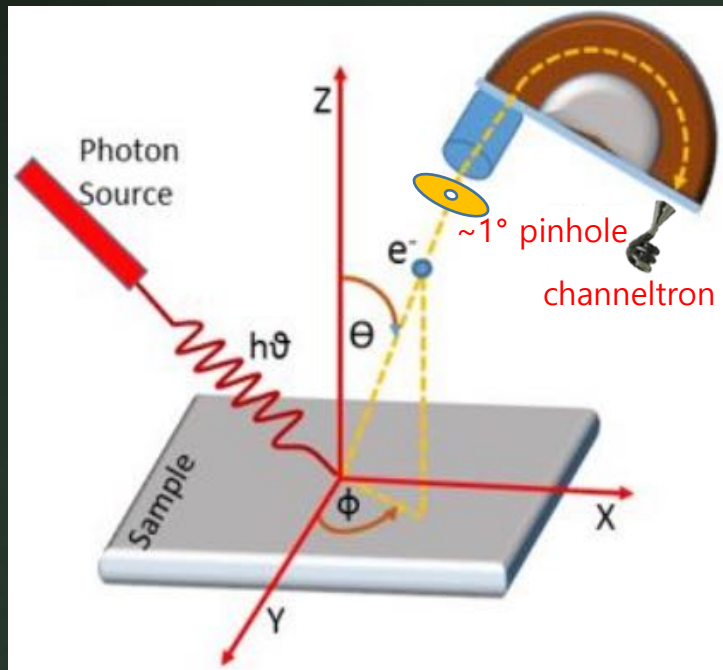


Shin group, PRL 94, 057001 (2005)

Stable electronic ground ( $< 0.1$  meV) is essential.

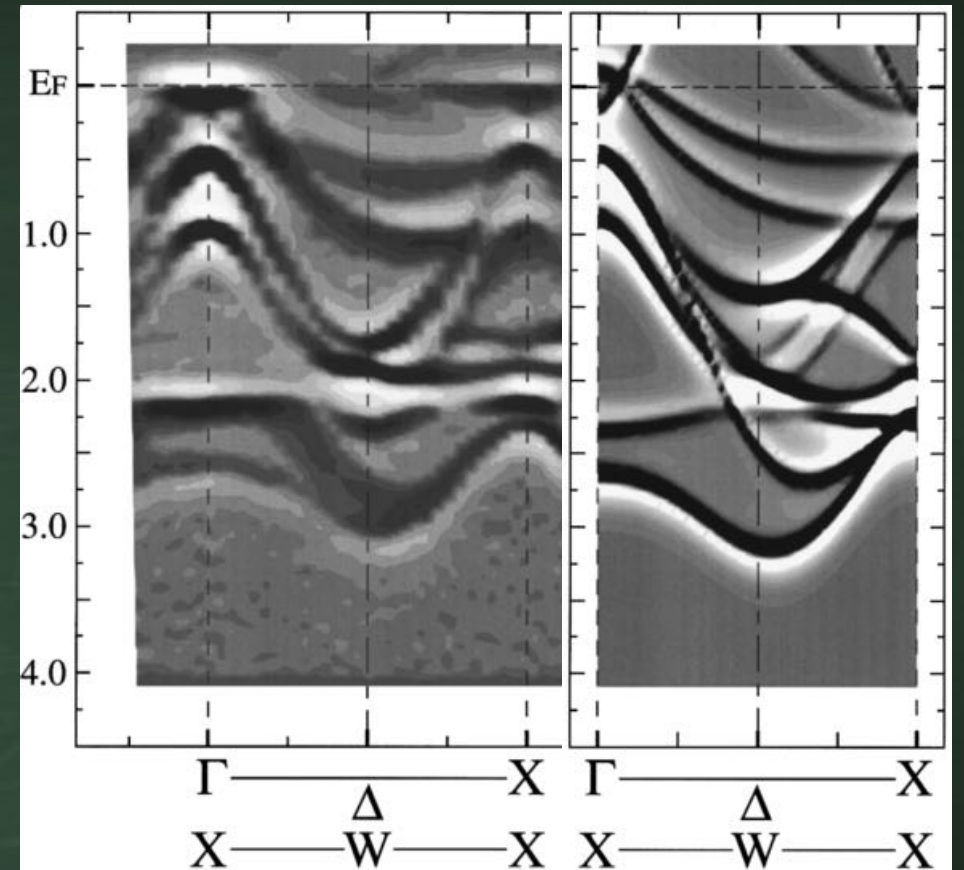
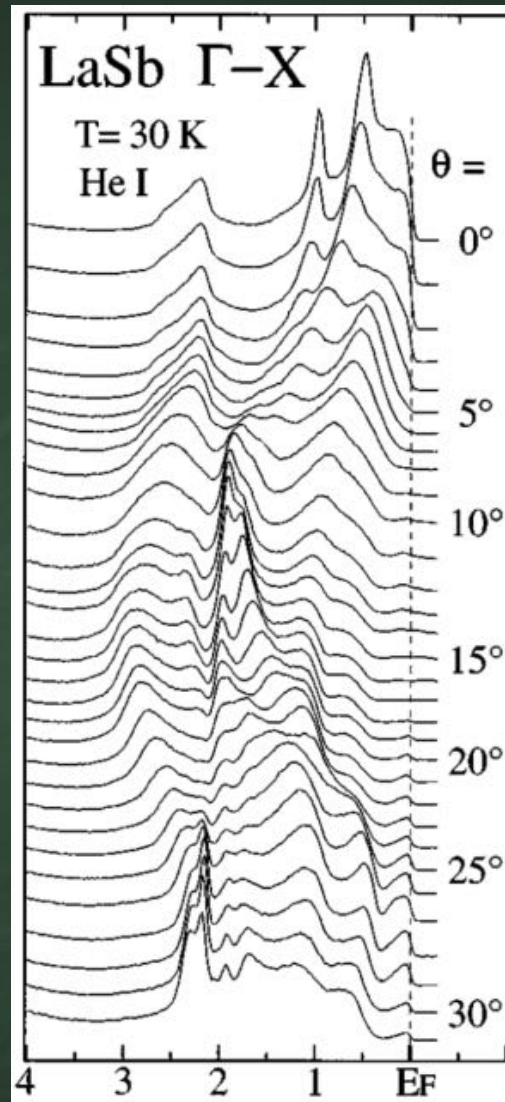
High energy resolution requires low temperature  $< 10$  K (300 K  $\sim 25$  meV  $\rightarrow 0.1$  eV width in Fermi function)

# ARPES in Old Days



rotate sample  
or analyzer

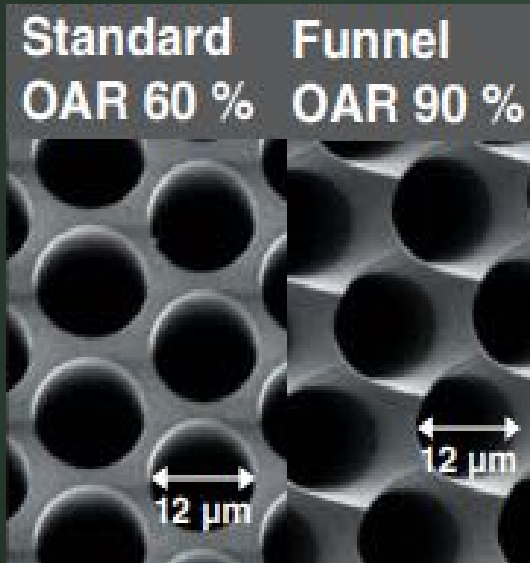
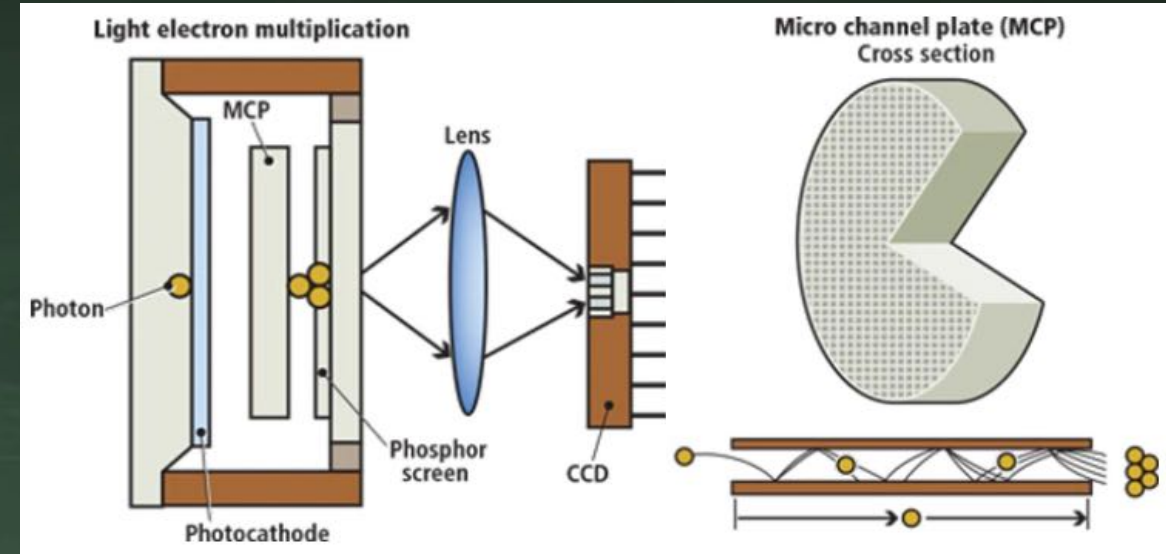
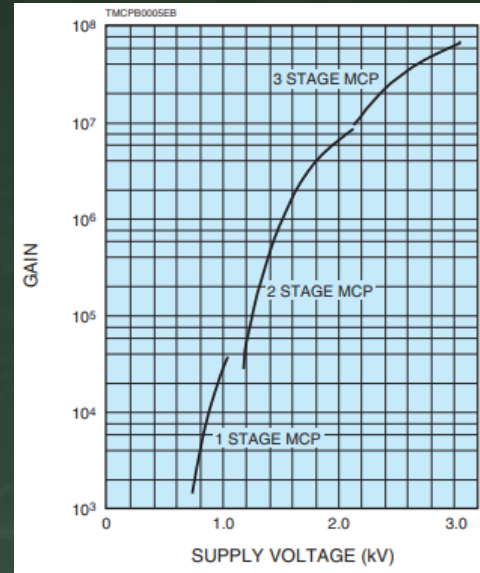
VSW Ltd. Phys. Today '83



Takahashi group, PRB **58**, 7675 (1998)

2 day measurements!

# Two-Dimensional Electron Detector: MCP + Phosphor Screen + CCD



MCP size: up to  $\phi 77$  mm by Hamamatsu <https://www.hamamatsu.com>

up to  $20 \times 20$  cm<sup>2</sup> by Incom, Inc. <https://incomusa.com>

spatial resolution  $\sim 20$   $\mu$ m

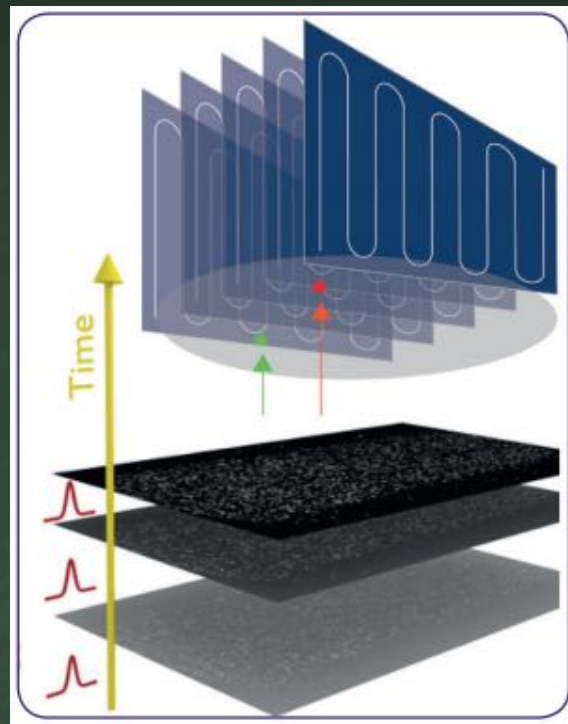
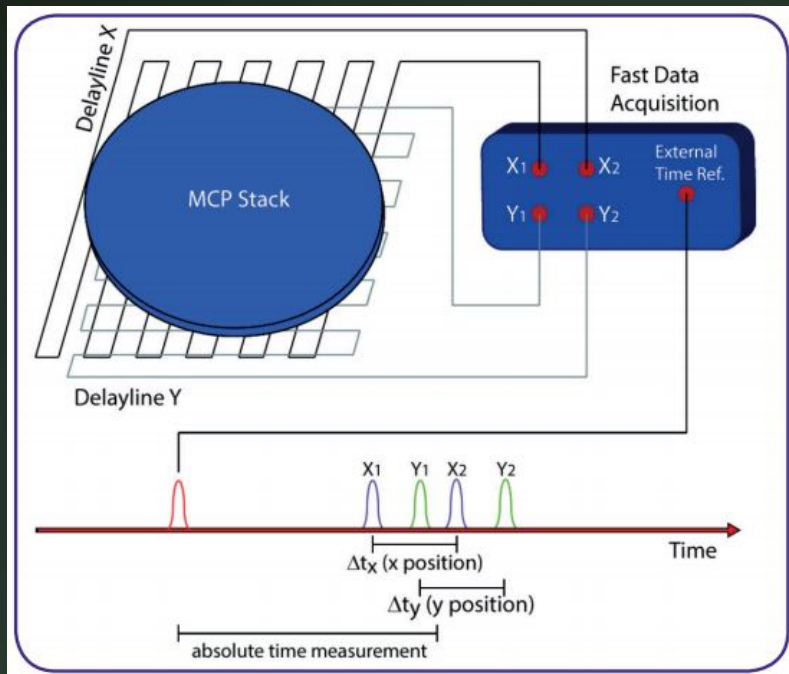
phosphor screen P43(Gd<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>S:Tb):

best efficiency,  $\lambda = 545$  nm (green),

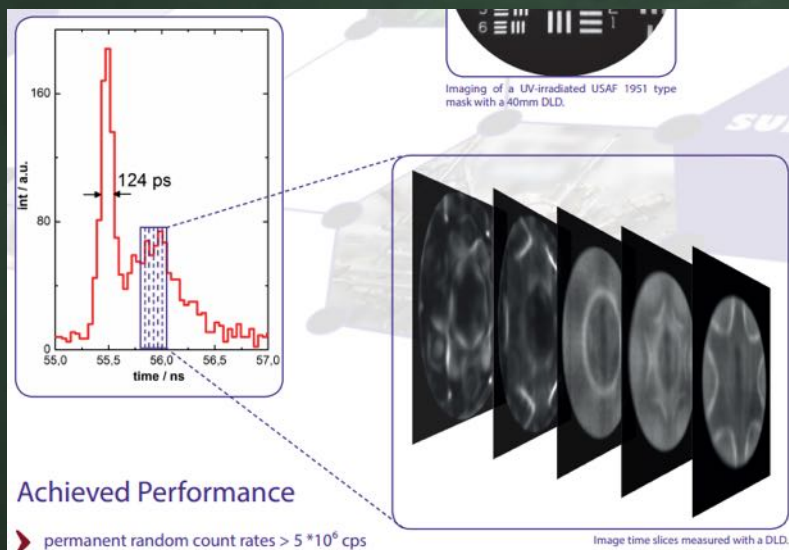
spatial resolution:  $\sim 100$   $\mu$ m ( $\sim 300$  ch for  $\phi 40$  MCP  $\rightarrow \Delta\theta \sim 0.1^\circ$  for  $\theta \sim \pm 15^\circ$ )

10% decay time 1 ms  $\rightarrow$  not suitable for time-resolved measurements

# Two-Dimensional Electron Detector: MCP + DLL



multi-hit design



Active diameter: 10 – 150 mm

Spatial resolution: down to 30  $\mu\text{m}$

Multi-Hit designs: > 10 hits

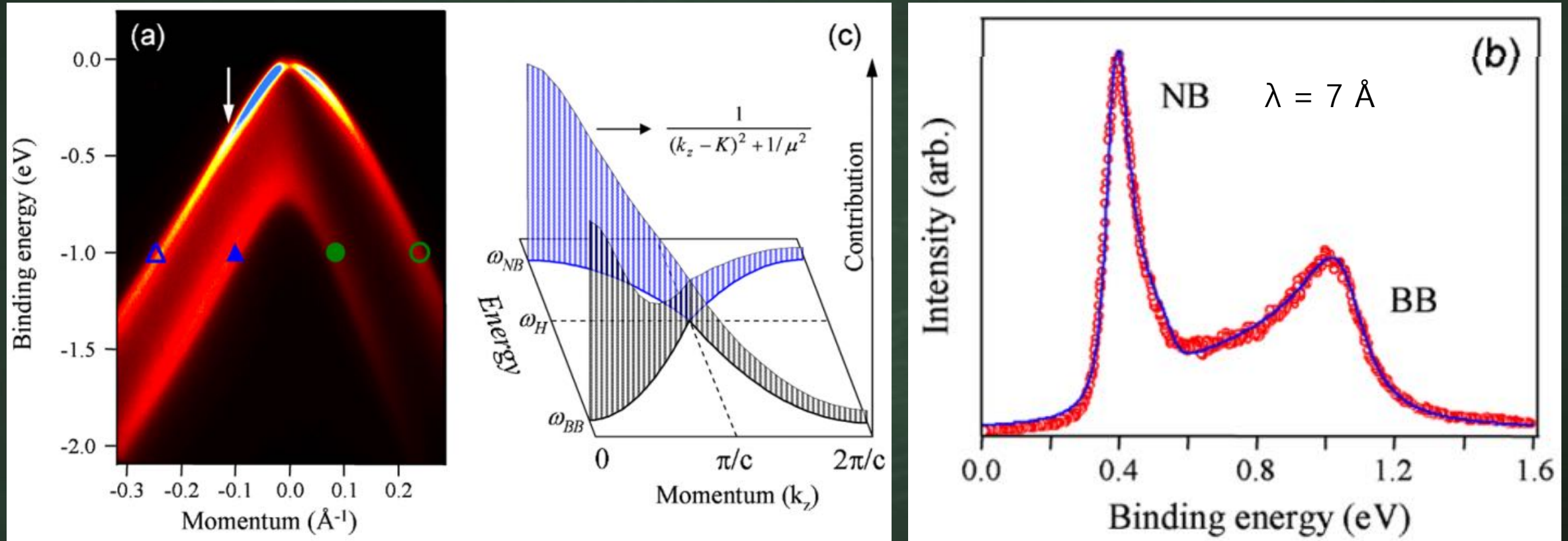
Time resolution: < 200 ps

Repetition rate: 9 MHz

cf. Ti:Sapphire fs laser up to 80 MHz

single-bunch storage ring  $\sim$  1 MHz

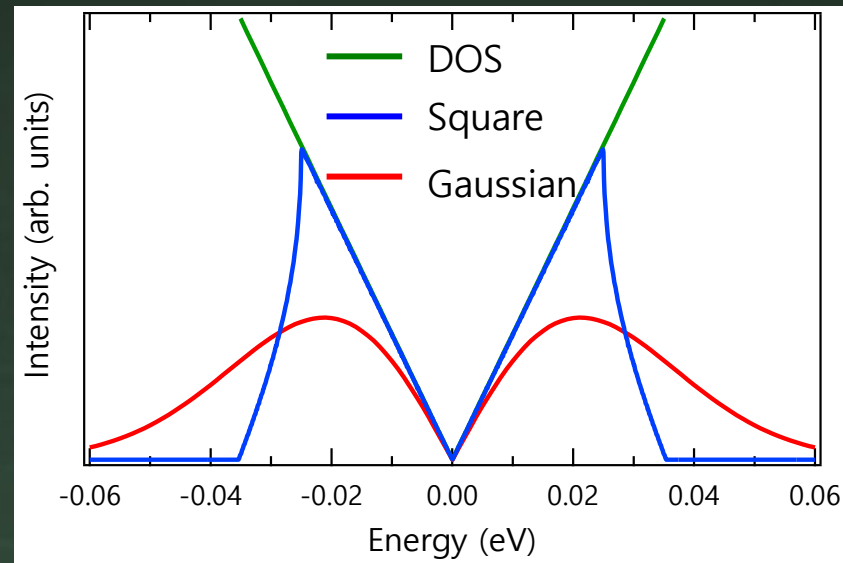
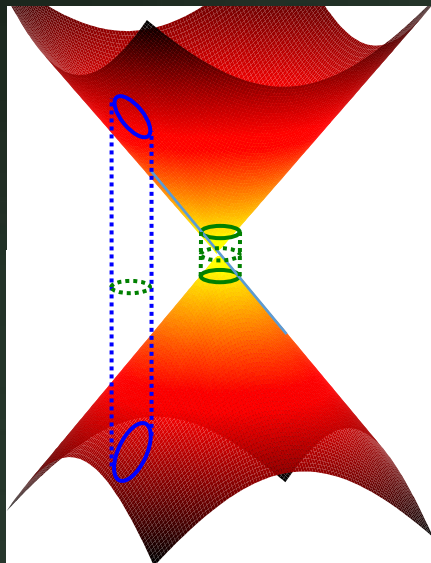
In most ARPES,  $\Delta k_{\perp} > 0.1 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$  due to photoelectron escape depth  
graphite



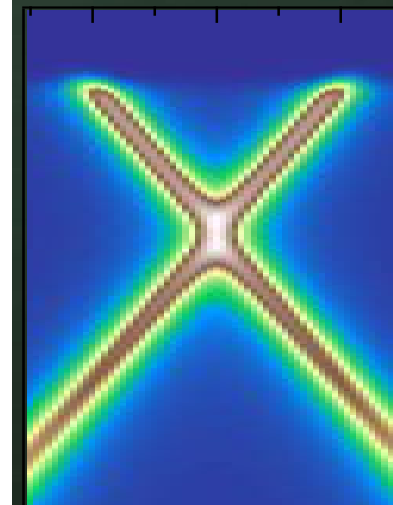
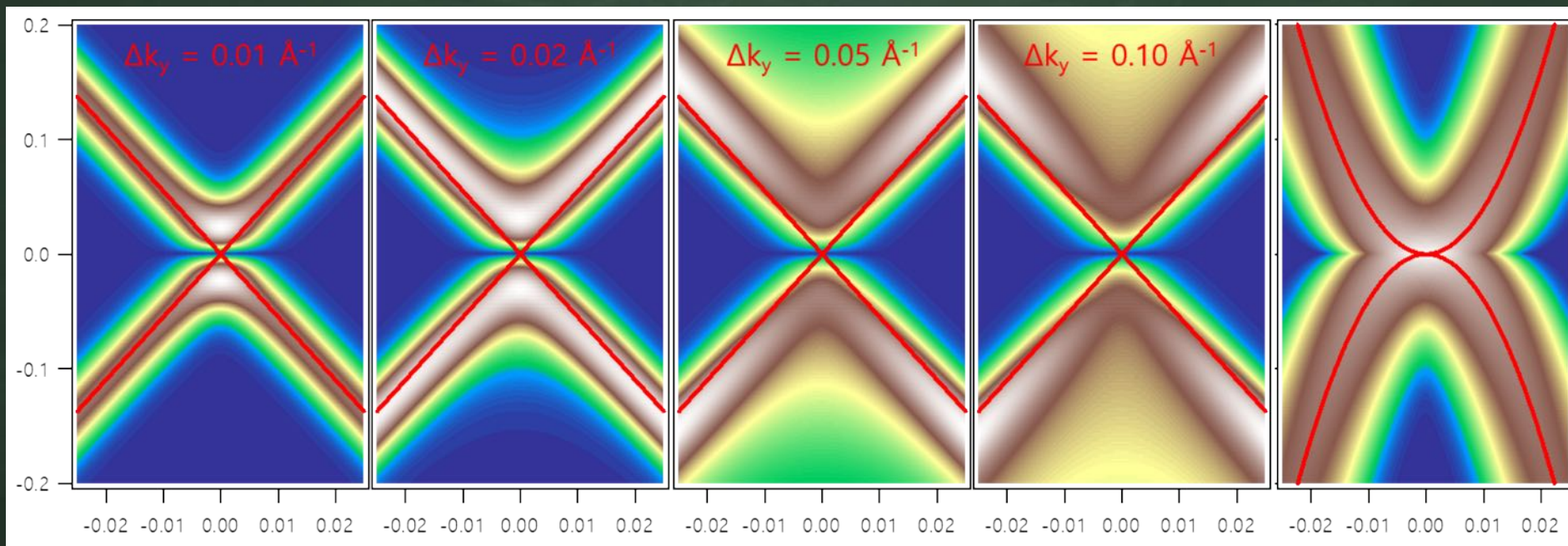
Small beam size is essential for Van der Waals 2D materials.

# Importance of $\Delta k_{\parallel}$ in ARPES especially for Dirac fermions

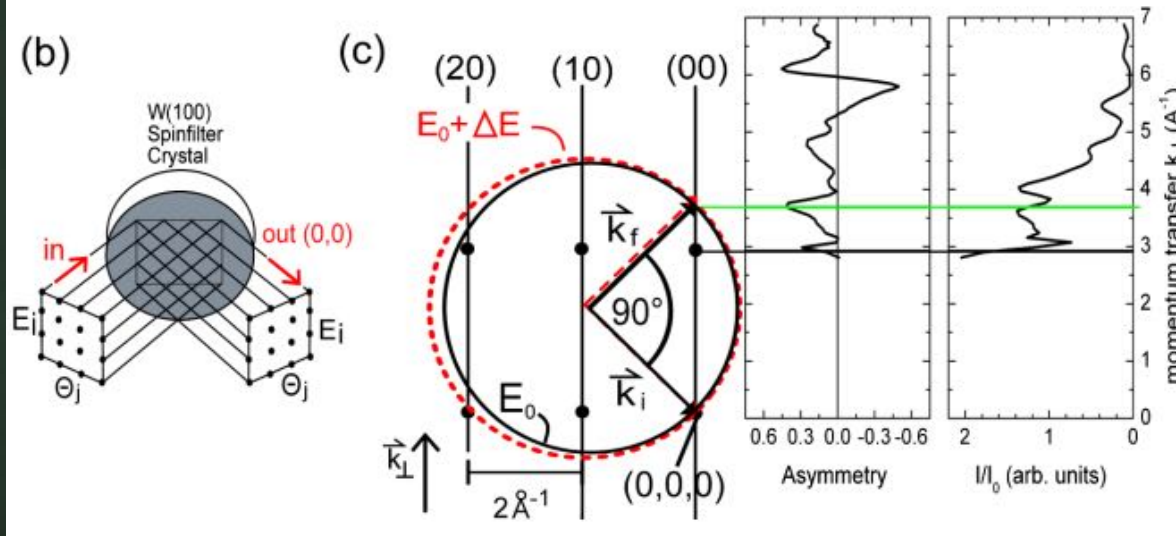
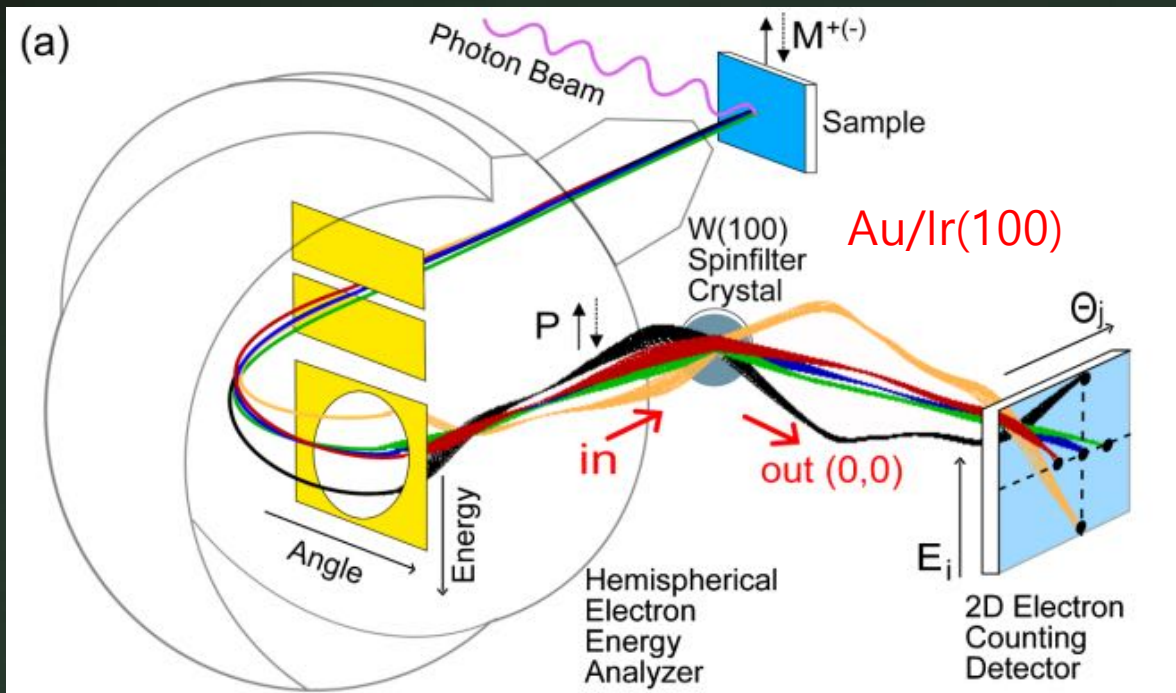
HD Kim unpublished



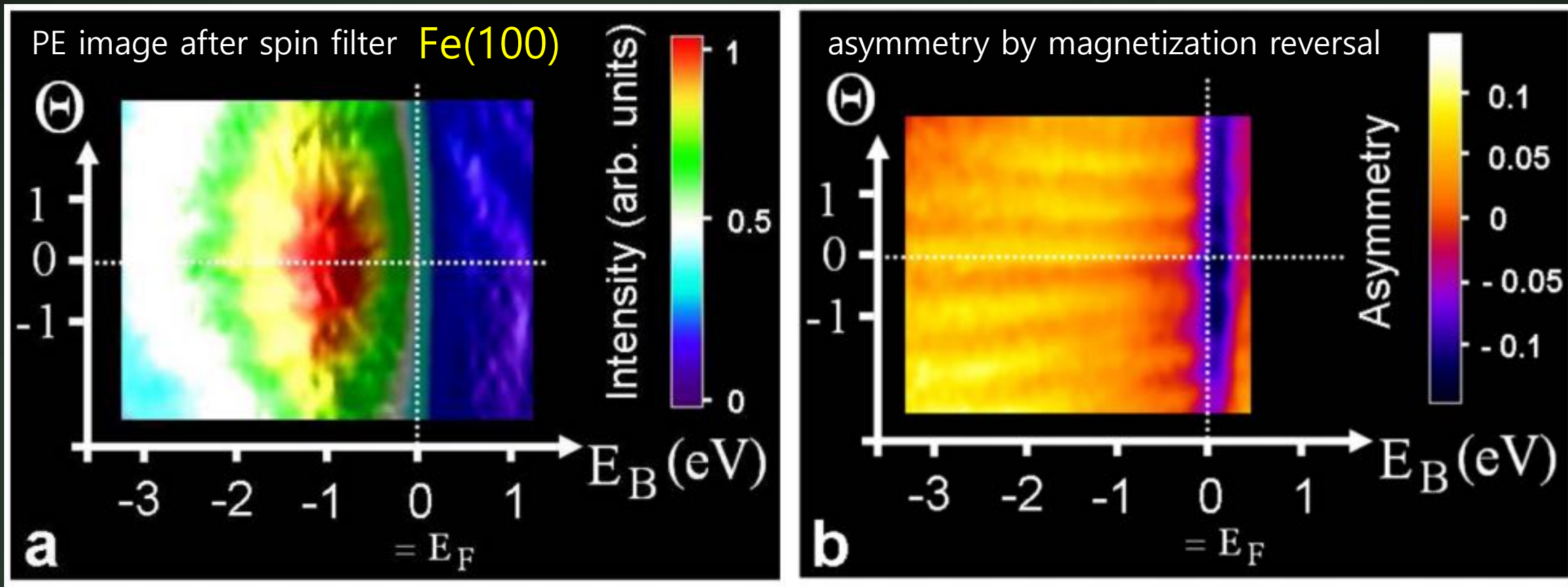
High  $\Delta k_{\parallel}$  is essential to probe Dirac/Weyl fermions. Single Dirac energy can be measured only in STM.





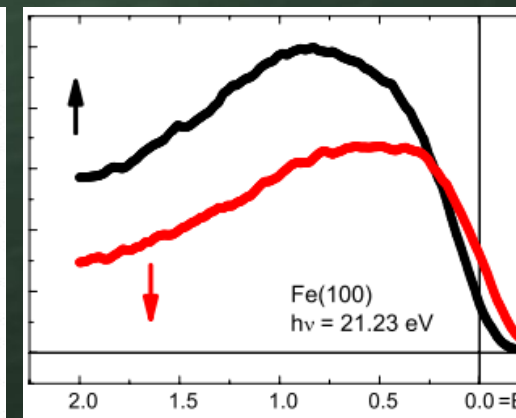
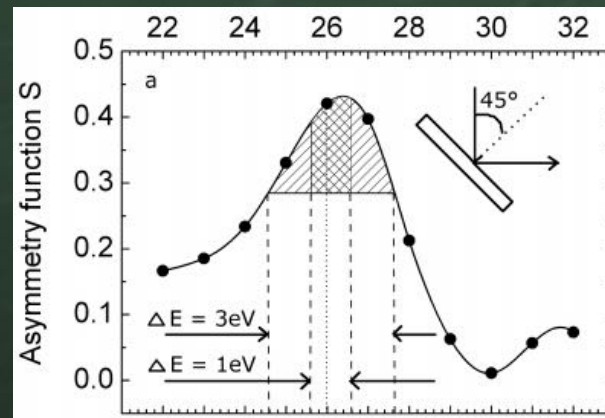


- Using W(100) or Au/Ir(100) spin-filter crystal,
- specular geometry
- spin-polarized low-energy electron diffraction
- $k_{\parallel}$  conservation  $\rightarrow$  2D lateral image preservation
- 4-bundle electron-optical simulation
- optimum working point:
  - scattering energy 26 eV
  - reflectivity  $R = 1.2\%$
  - asymmetry  $S = 0.43$



spin polarization

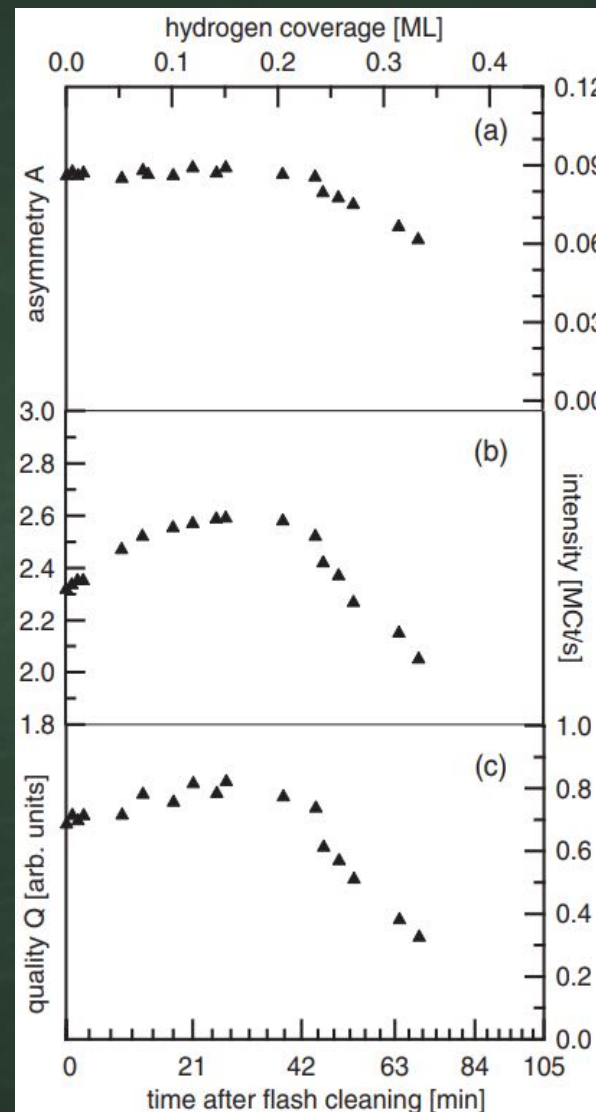
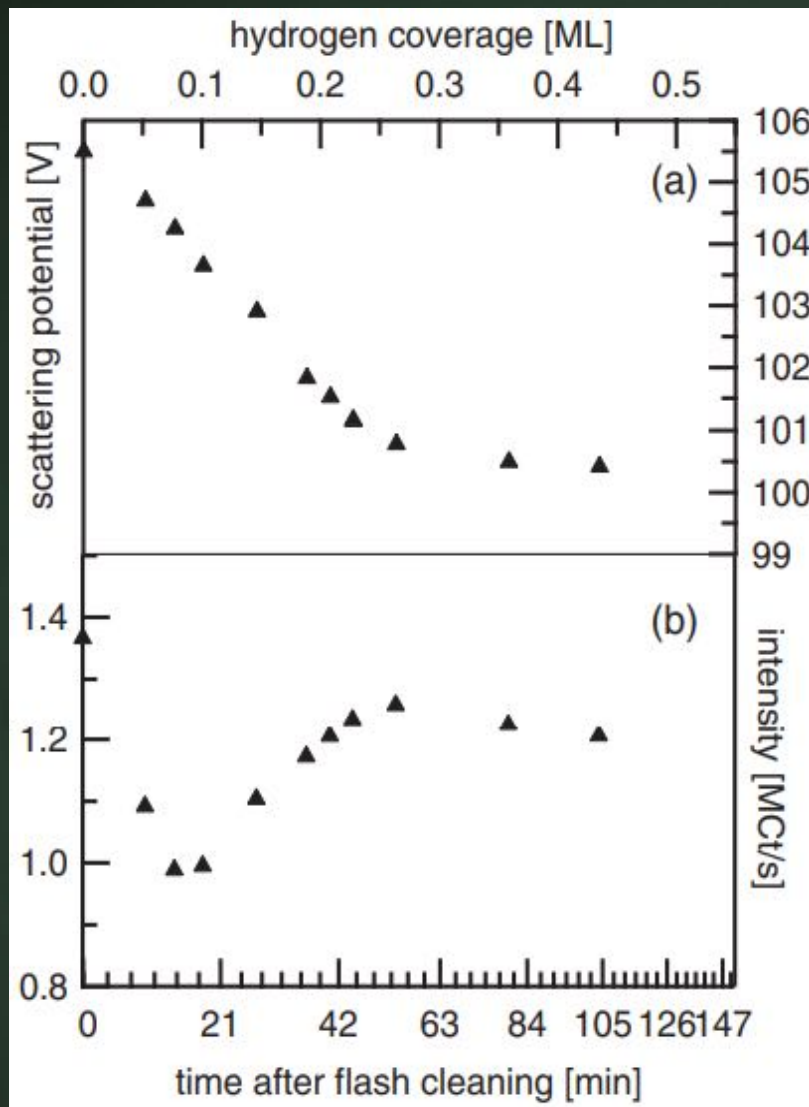
$$P_{ij} = \frac{A_{ij}}{S_{ij}} = \frac{I_{ij}^+ - I_{ij}^-}{I_{ij}^+ + I_{ij}^-} \frac{1}{S_{ij}}$$



# Au-Passivated Ir(100) Spin Filter by MPI Halle

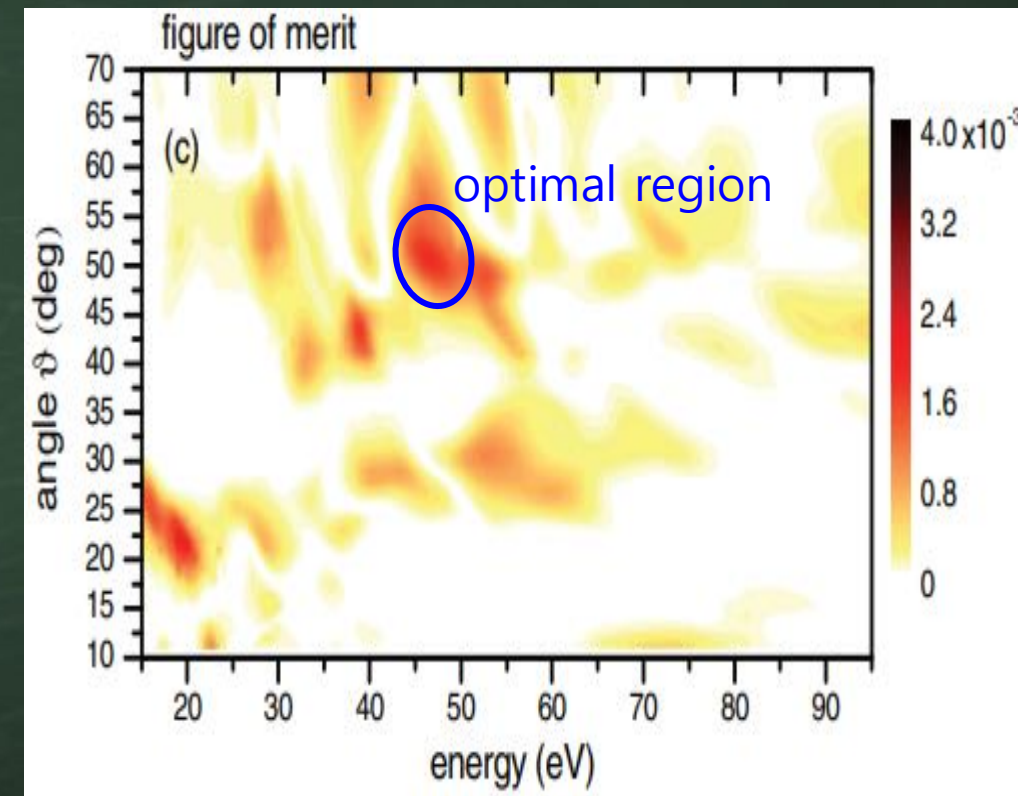
Kirschner group, PRB **88**, 125419 (2013)

surface degradation of W(100) spin filter



Au/Ir(100)

several month lifetime by Au passivation  
high spin-asymmetry up to 77%  
useful width  $\sim 2$  eV



# Photoemission Momentum Microscopy (PEkM)

Measure ARPES in 2D k-space

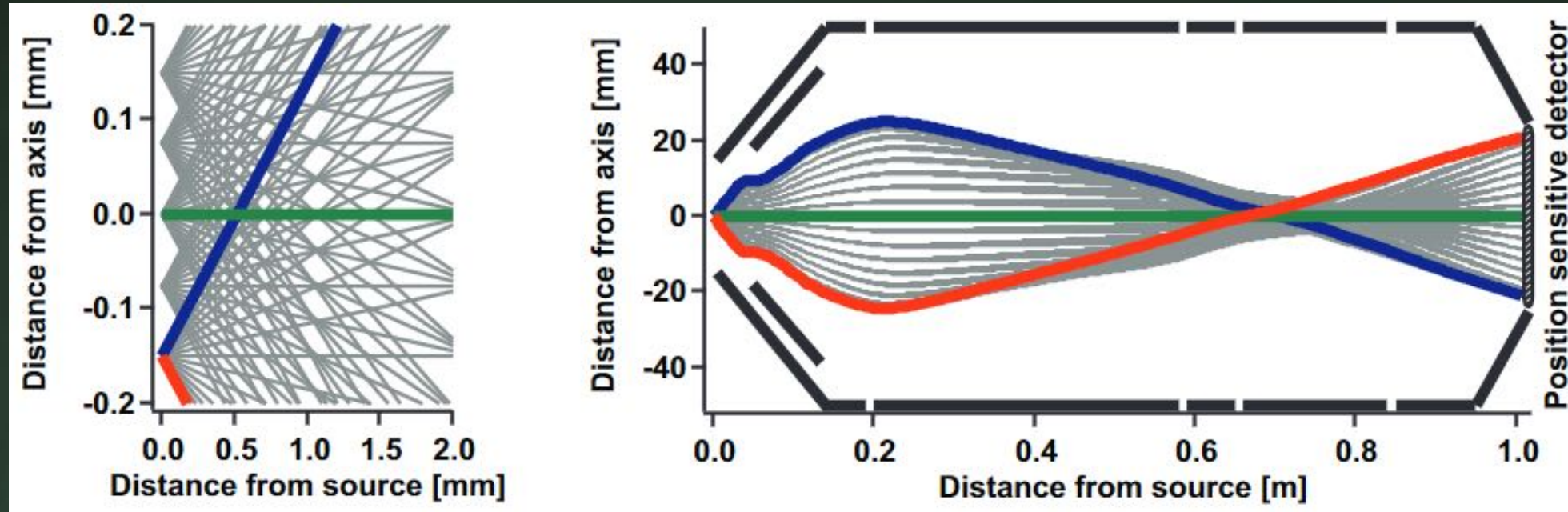
(1) High-Resolution Time-of-Flight Analyzer + MCP + DLL

2D k-space image + spectrum (pulsed photon source (pulse width < 10 ps))

(2) PEEM Electrostatic Lens + 2 CHA + MCP + Phosphor Screen + CCD Camera

2D k-space image with fixed energy (CW or pulsed photon source)

(3) PEEM Electrostatic Lens + High-Resolution Time-of-Flight Analyzer + MCP + DLL



$$v = \sqrt{2E/m} = \sqrt{\frac{2E \times 1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J/eV}}{9.11 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}}} = 0.6 \times 10^6 \sqrt{E(\text{eV})} \text{ m/s}$$

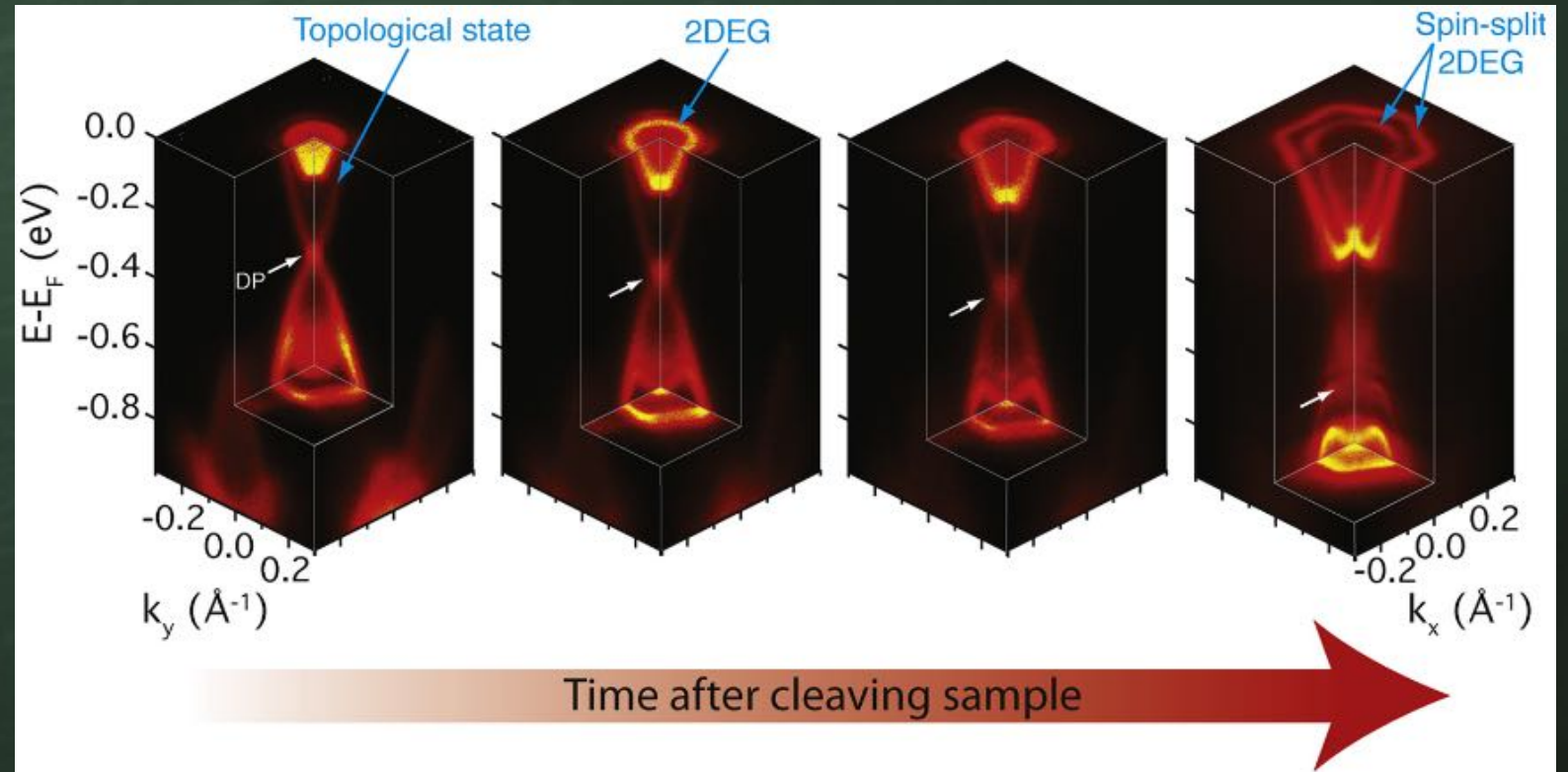
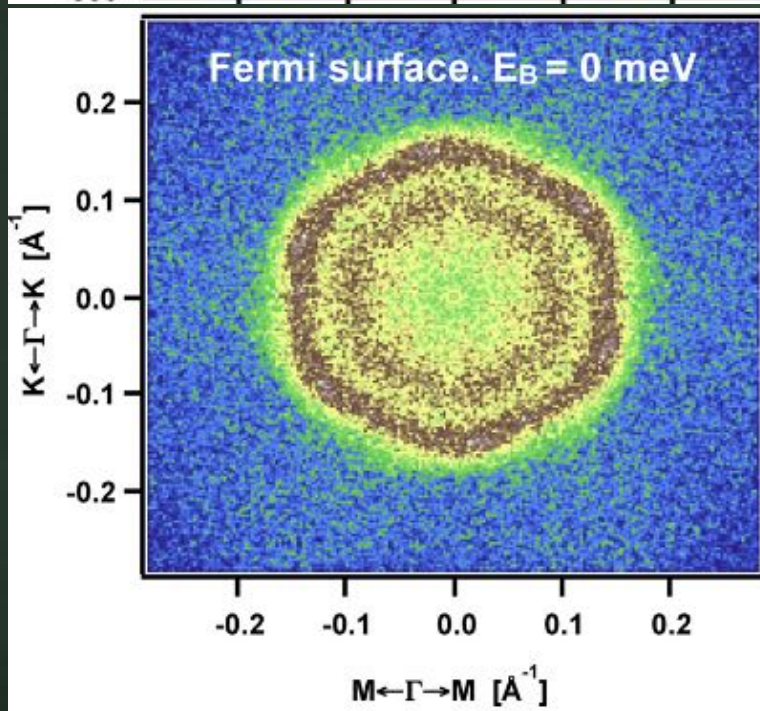
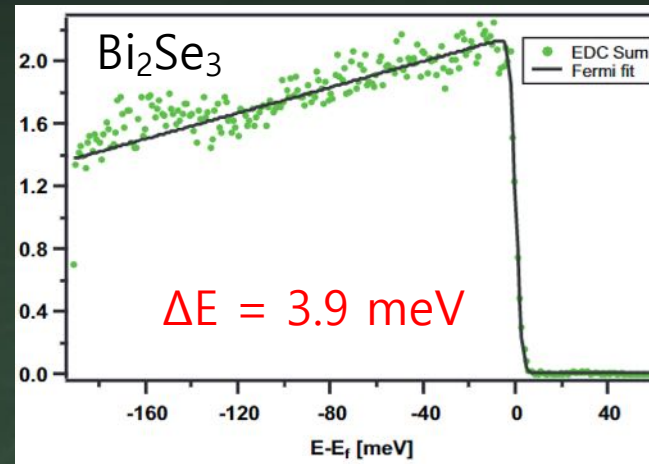
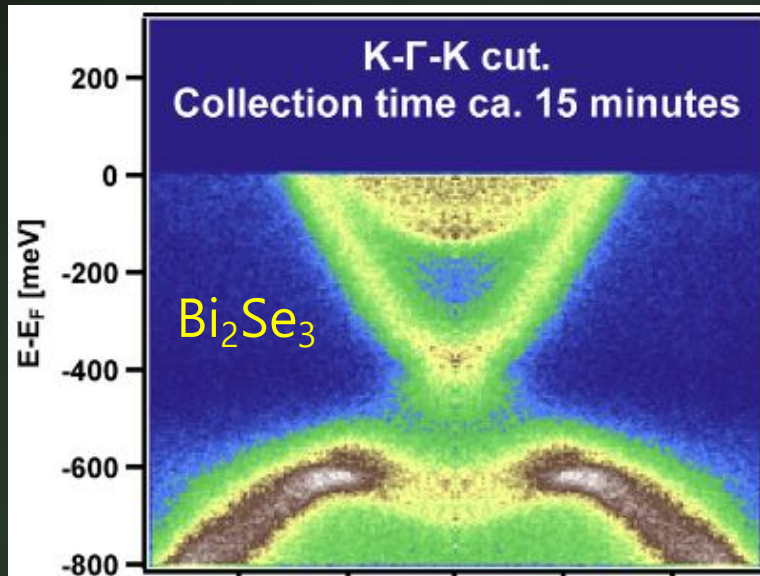
$$E = \frac{1}{2}m(d/t)^2 \longrightarrow |E/\Delta E| = |t/2\Delta t|$$

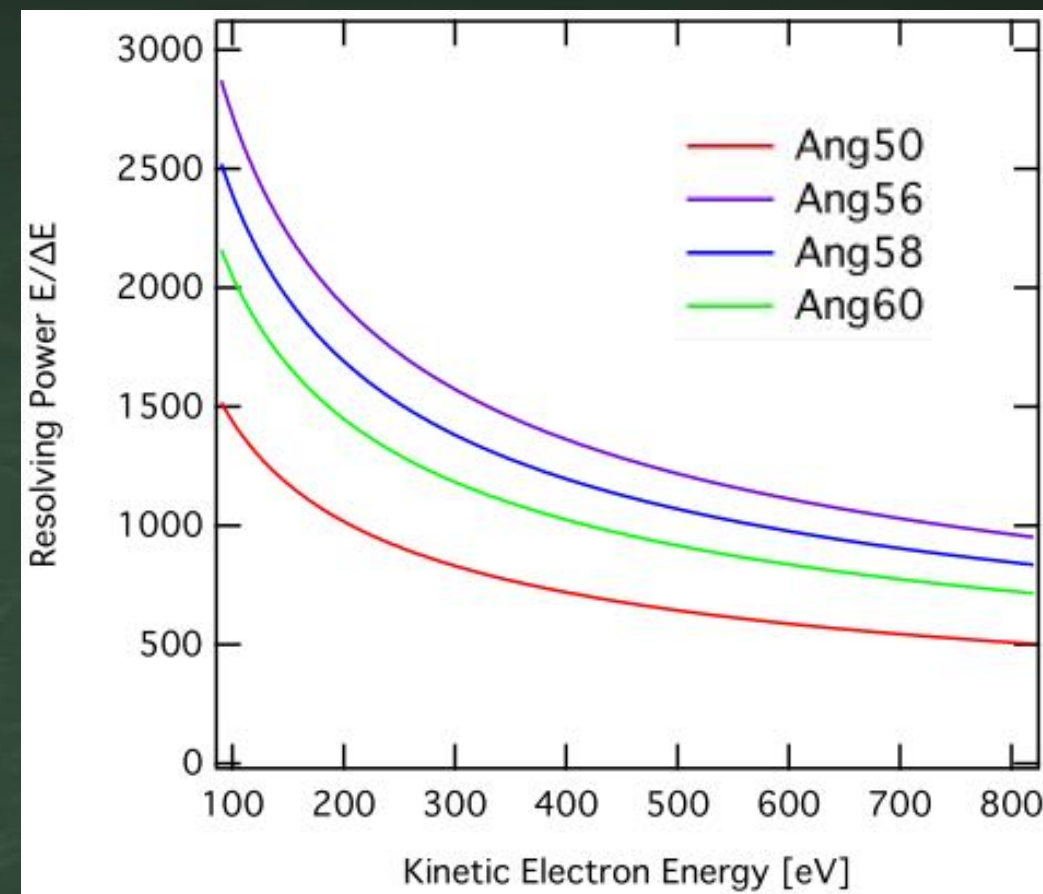
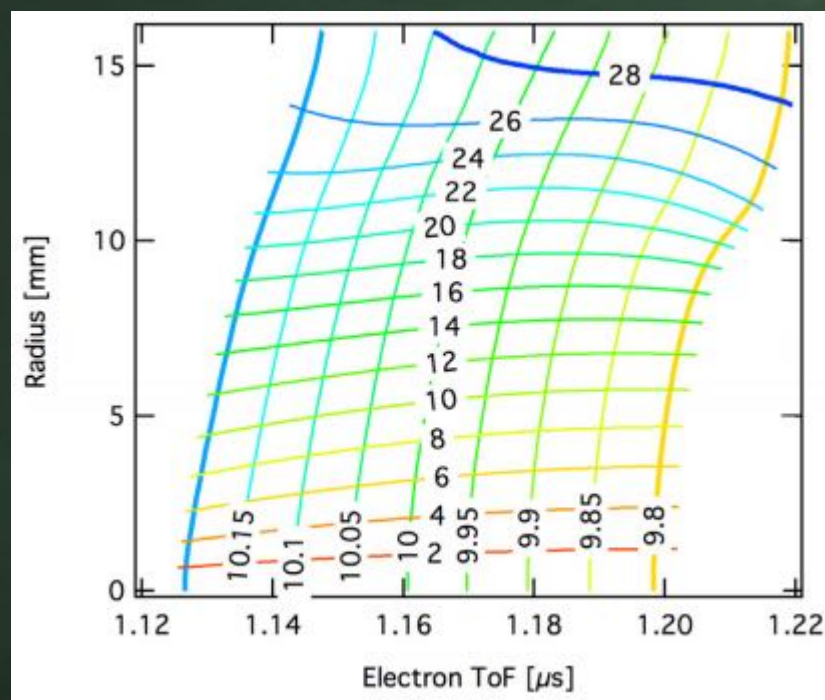
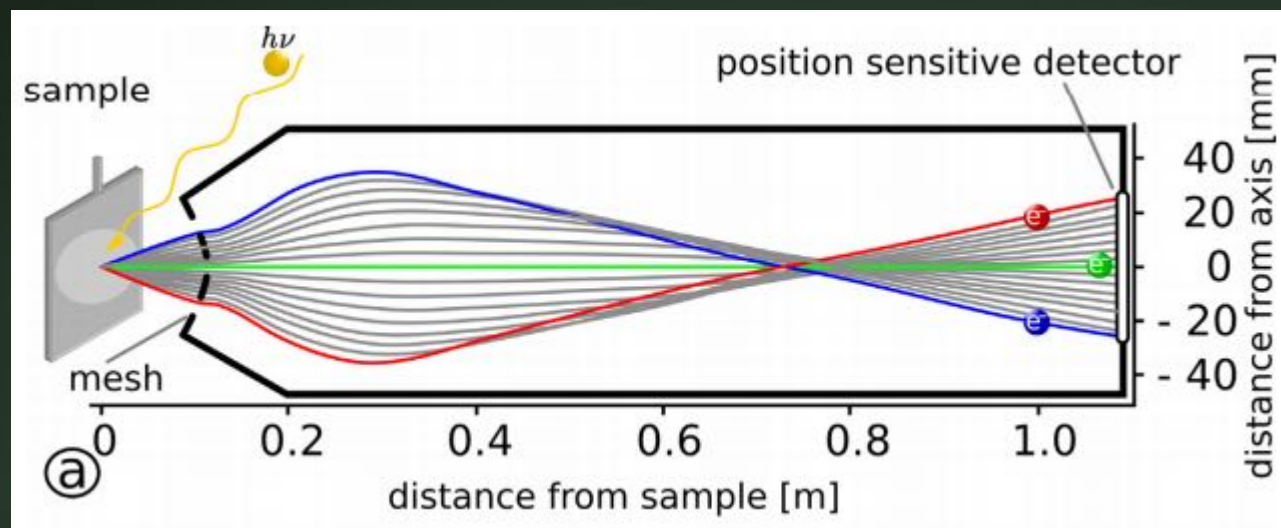
drift energy  $E_d = 3 \text{ eV}$ ,  $v = 10^6 \text{ m/s}$ ,  $1 \text{ m drift} \rightarrow 1 \mu\text{s}$

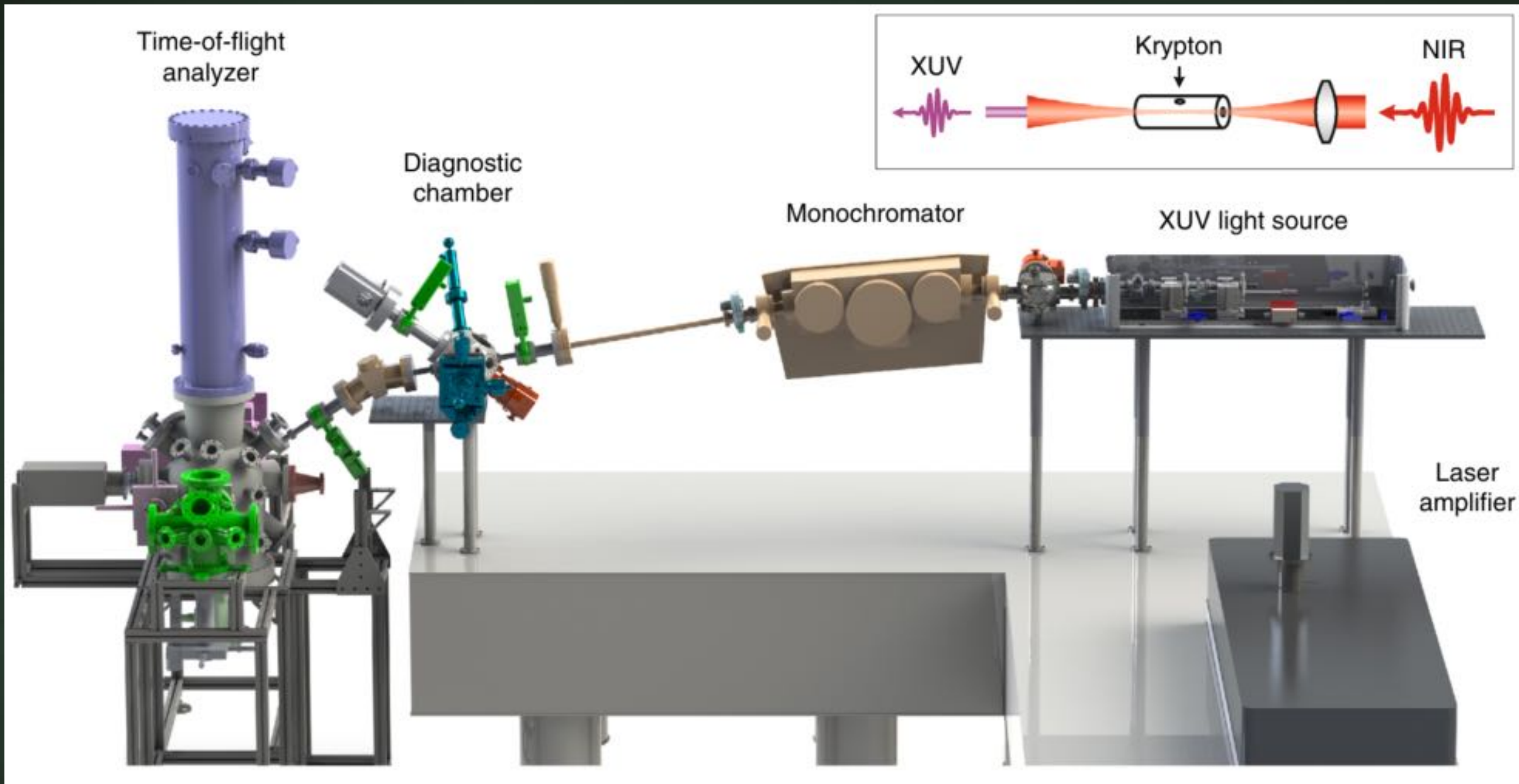
time resolution of electronics and detector  $\sim 0.1 \text{ ns} \rightarrow E/\Delta E = 5,000$

$$\Delta E = \sqrt{(\alpha E^{3/2} \Delta t)^2 + (\beta E \Delta d \gamma)^2} \longrightarrow \Delta E = \alpha E^{3/2} \Delta t \text{ when } E > 50 \text{ eV and beam size } < 100 \mu\text{m}$$

Test with single-bunch mode @ BESSY II









photon energy: 24–33 eV

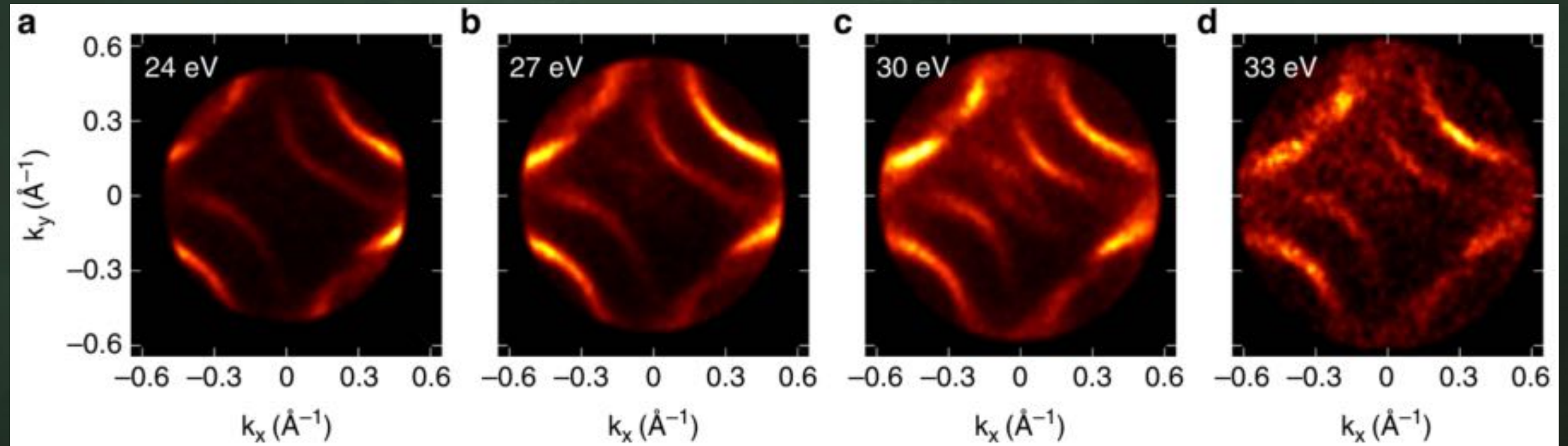
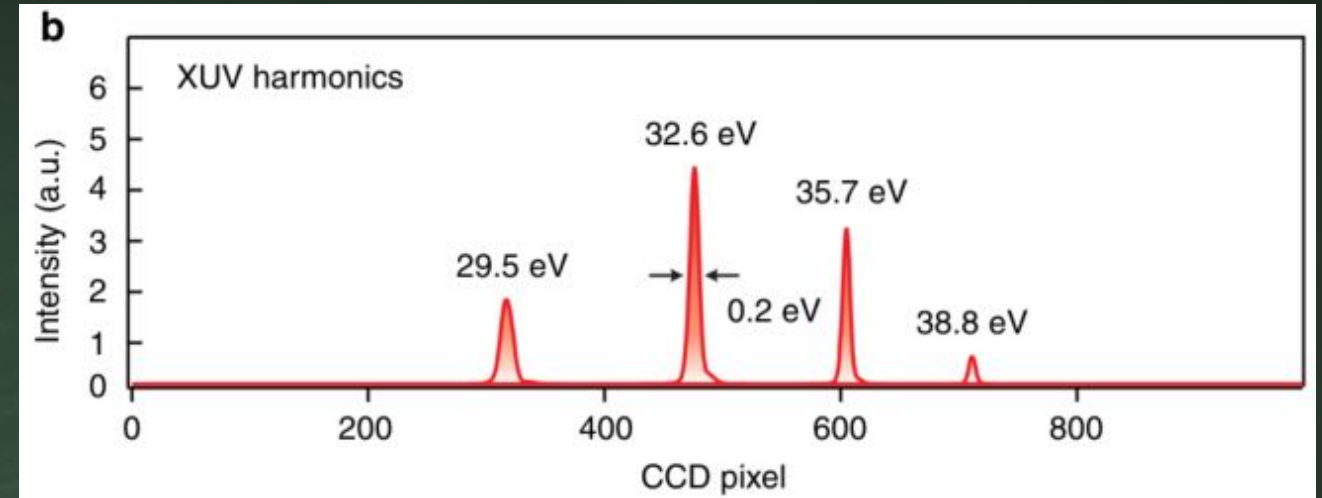
photon flux:  $10^8 - 10^9$  photons/sec @ 30 eV

repetition rate: 30 kHz

time resolution: 200 fs

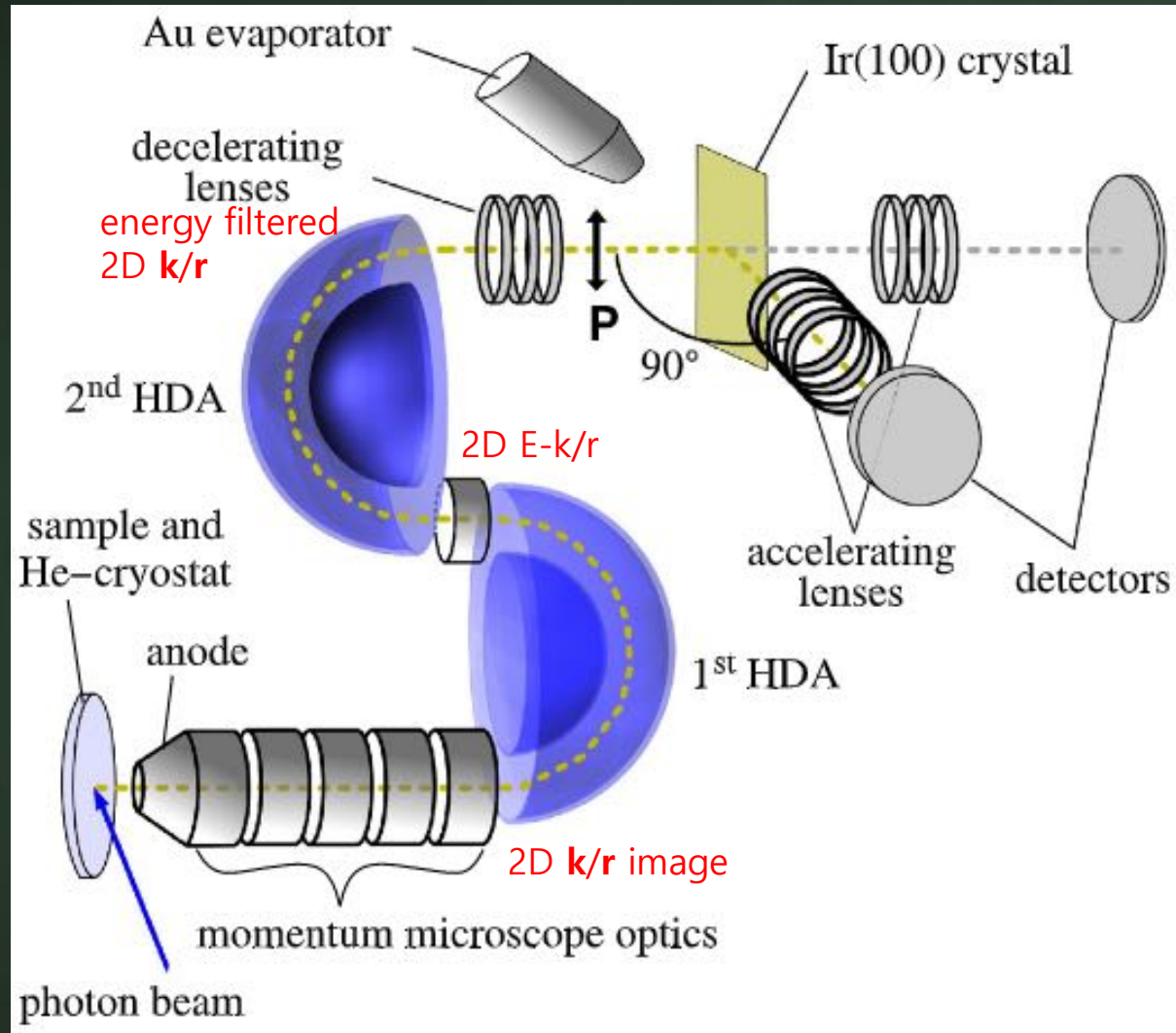
energy resolution: 30 meV @ 33 eV

$\text{Bi}_2\text{Sr}_2\text{CaCu}_2\text{O}_{8+\delta}$

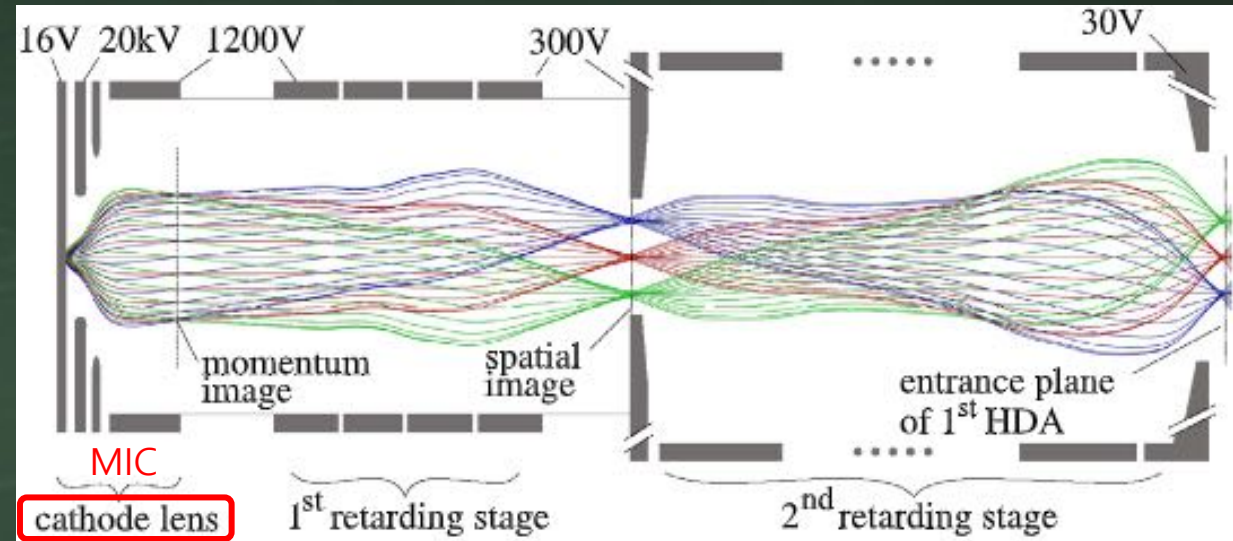


1st design: Omicron+Focus & MPI Halle, Krömker et al., RSI **79**, 053702 (2008)

SP-HR-PEkM system



k-microscope optics



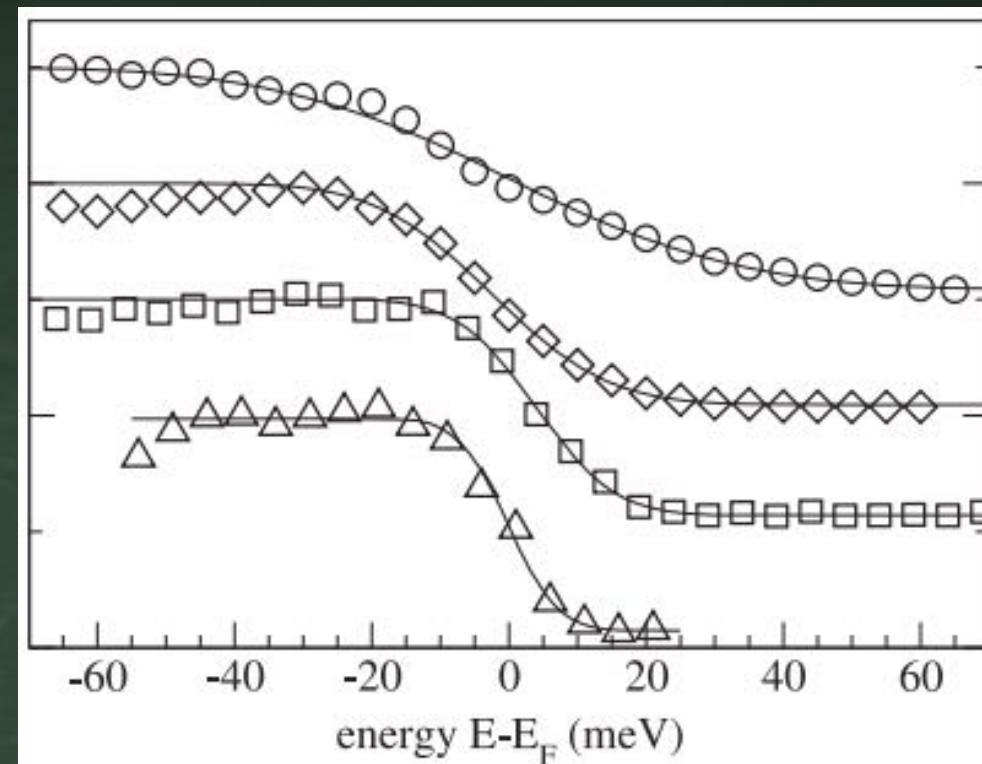
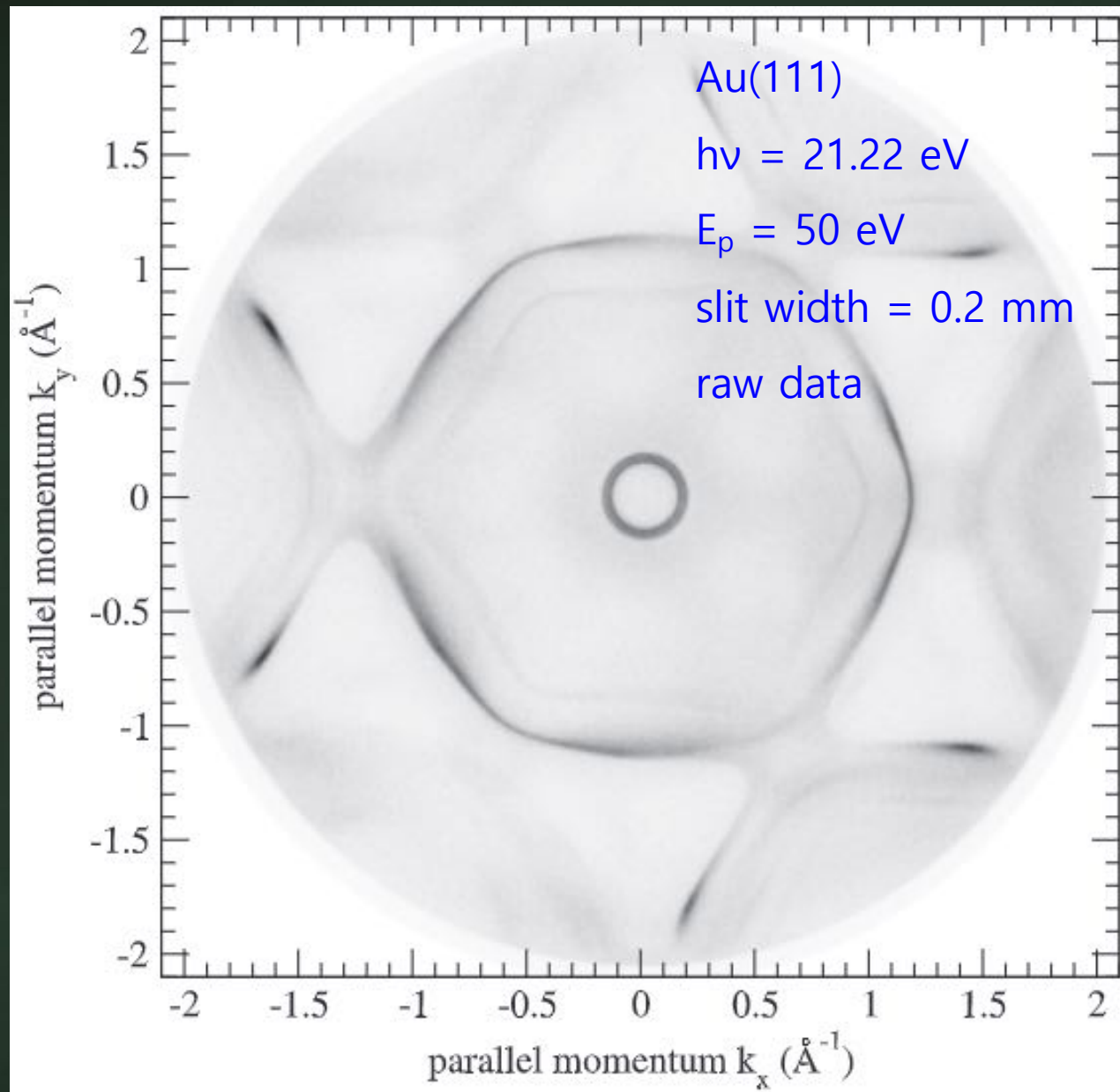
To take whole photoelectrons, apply high voltage  
cf.  $\pm 15^\circ$ : 3.4%,  $\pm 30^\circ$ : 13.4%

simulation with beam size 100  $\mu\text{m}$ ,

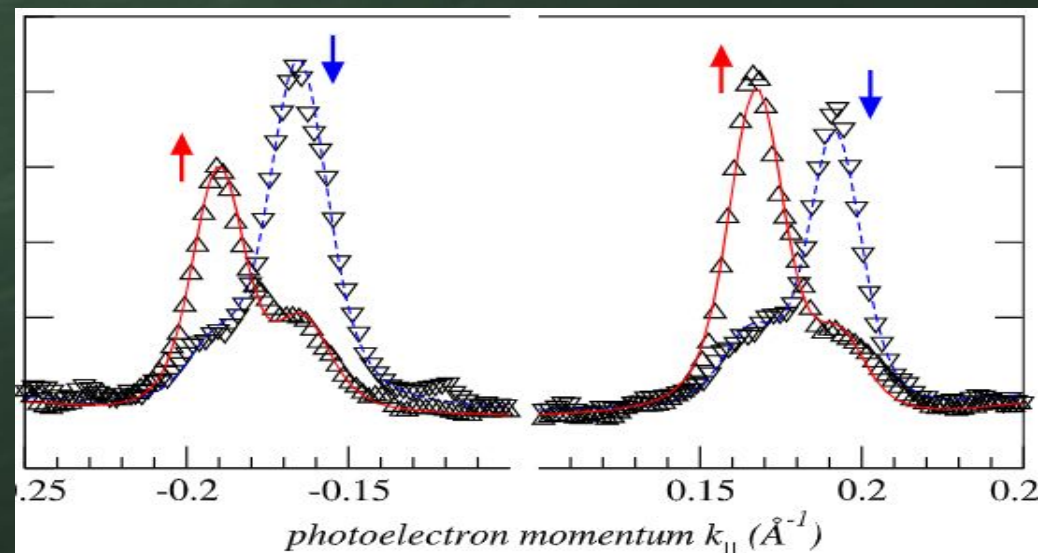
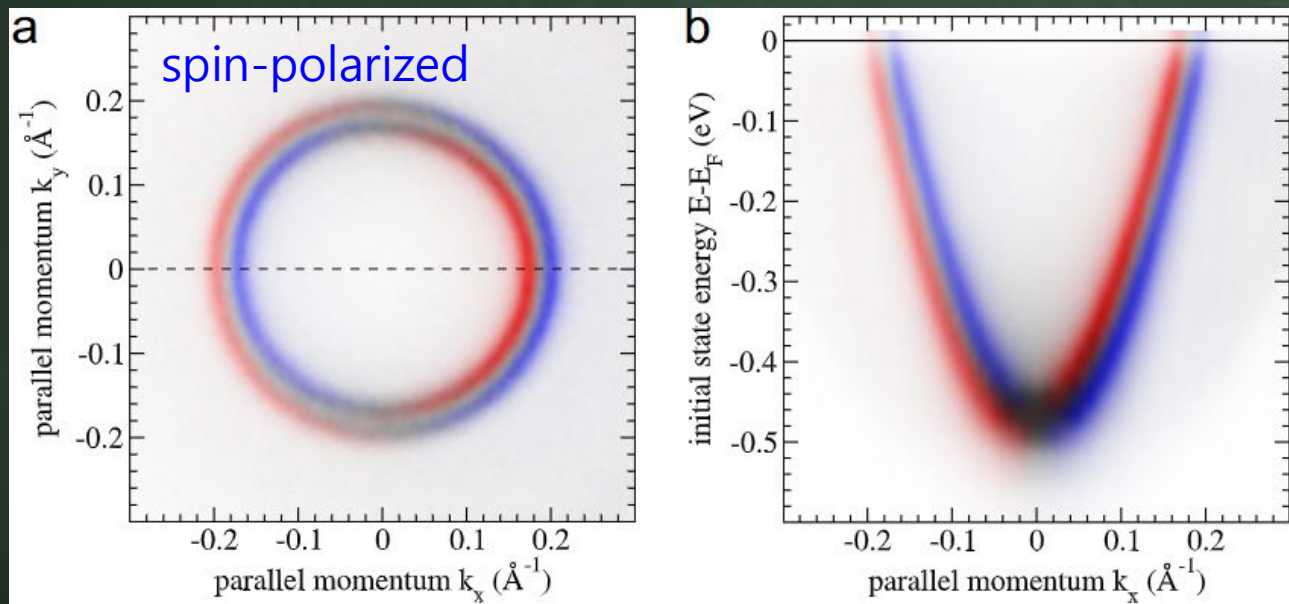
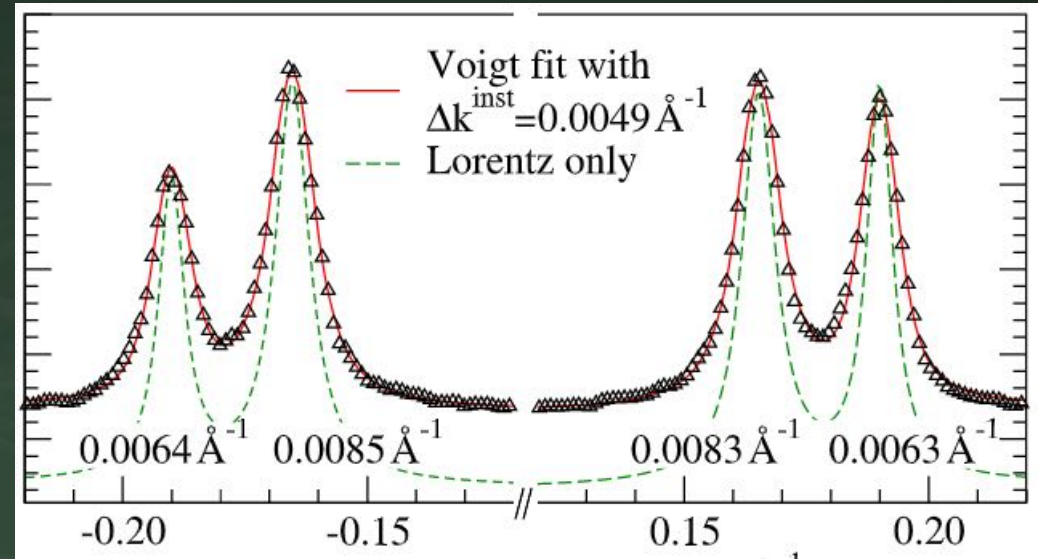
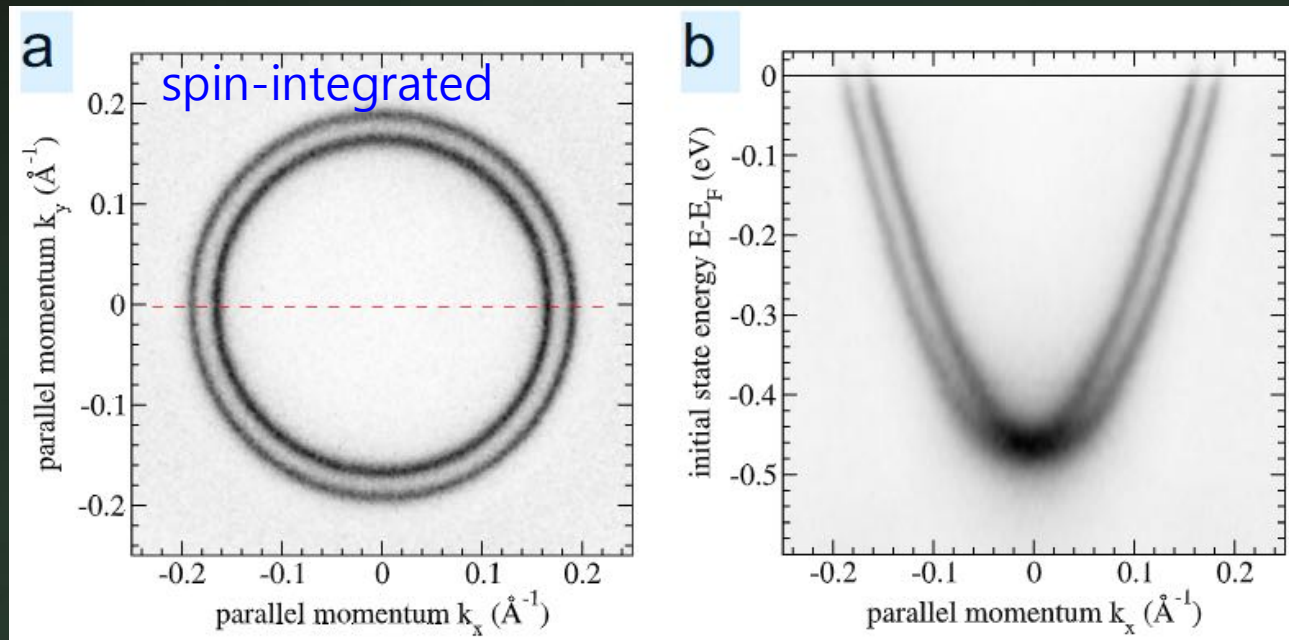
$E_{\text{kin}} = 16 \text{ eV}$ ,  $E_{\text{p}} = 30 \text{ eV}$

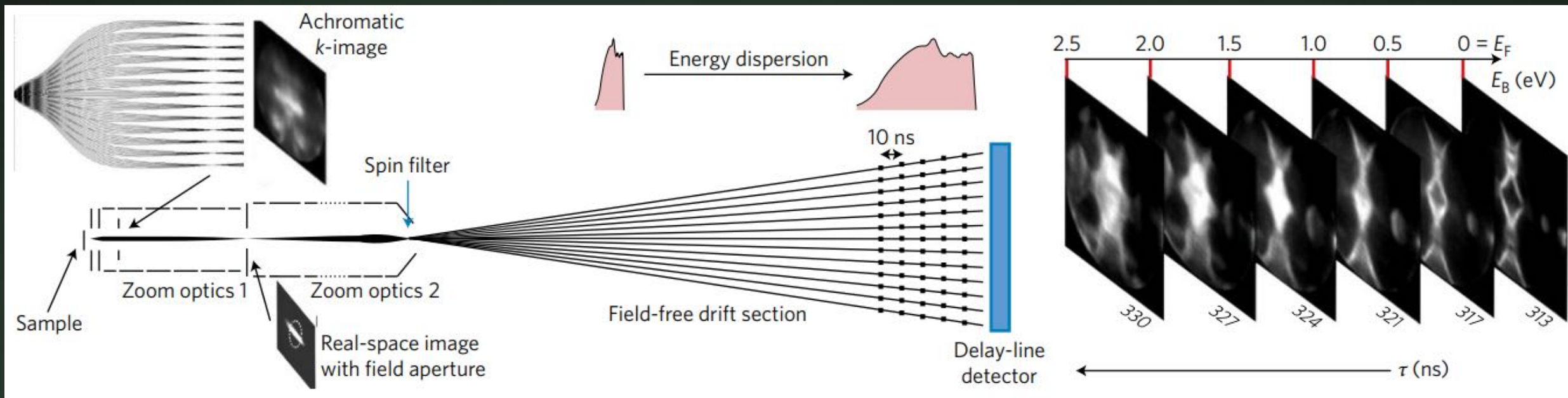
energy filter by two HDAs

→ same entrance and exit images  
by 1/r potential symmetry



$E_{Pass}$	$\Delta E_{ideal}$ (meV)	$\Delta E_{exp}$ (meV)
100	66.67	$56.9 \pm 4.0$
50	33.33	$30.2 \pm 1.9$
30	20.00	$20.1 \pm 3.1$
15	10.00	$11.9 \pm 1.8$



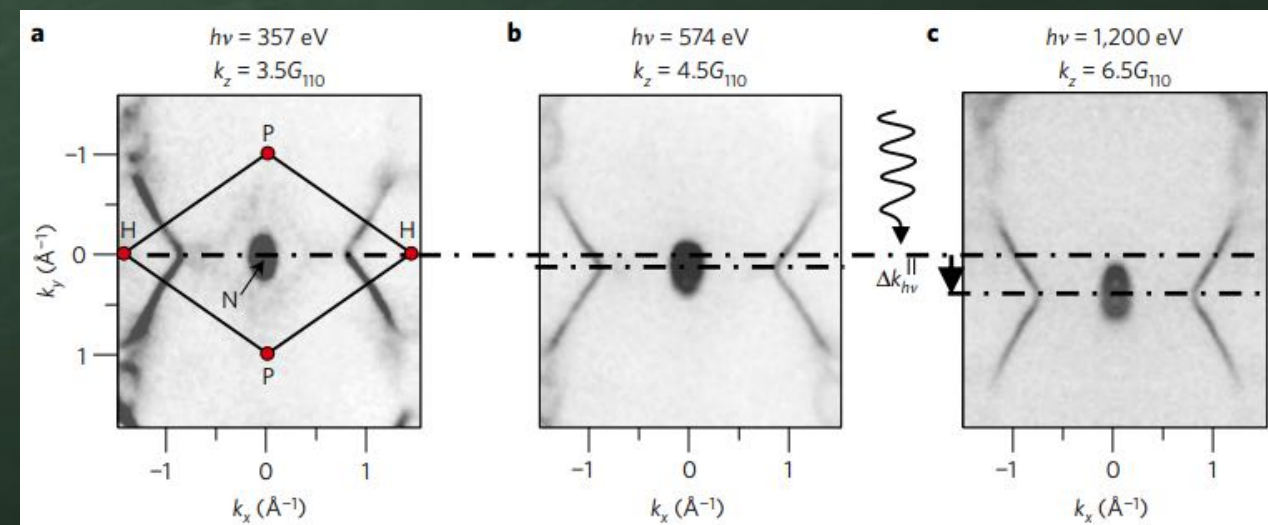


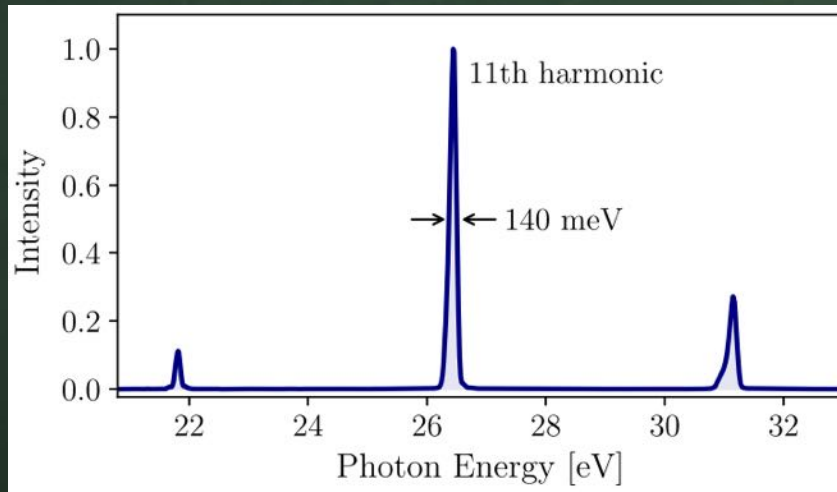
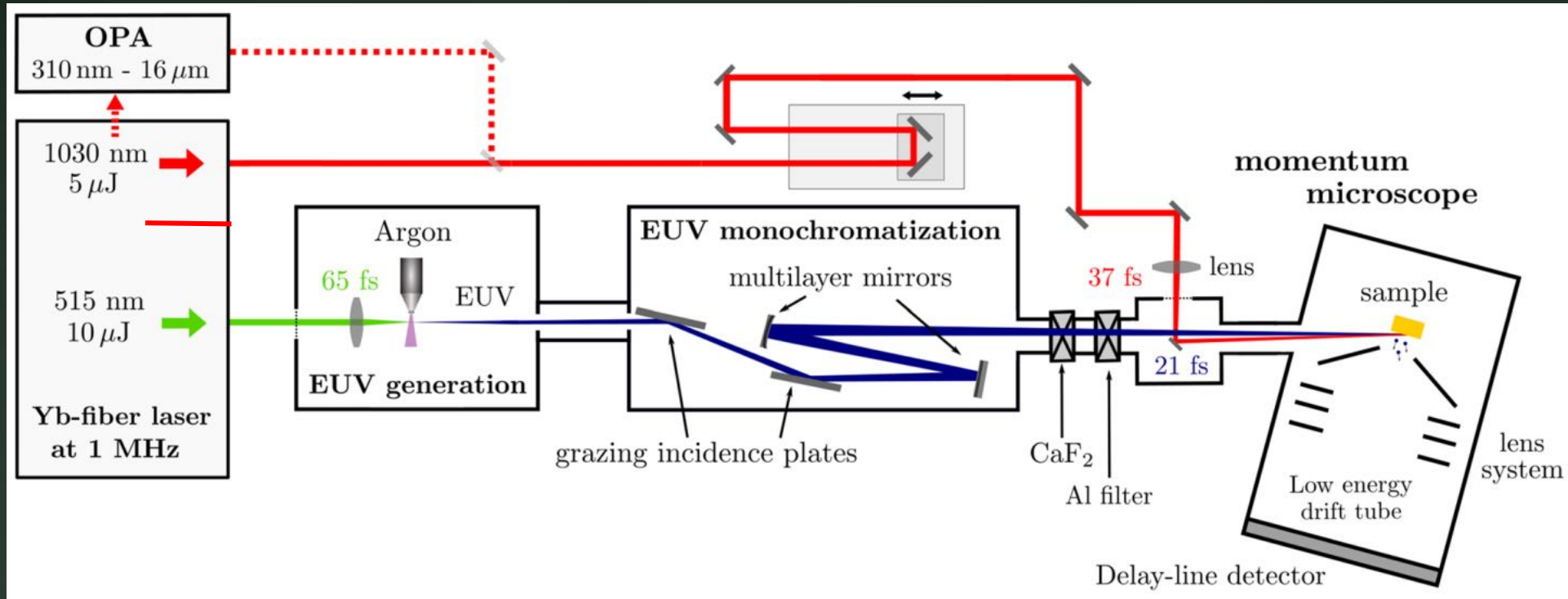
k-resolution:  $0.01 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$       energy resolution:  $\sim 55 \text{ meV}$  @  $350 - 1200 \text{ eV}$

spatial resolution:  $50 \text{ nm}$

3D band structure of  $W(110)$  taken within 3 h!

Now available at SPECS GmbH with a spin filter



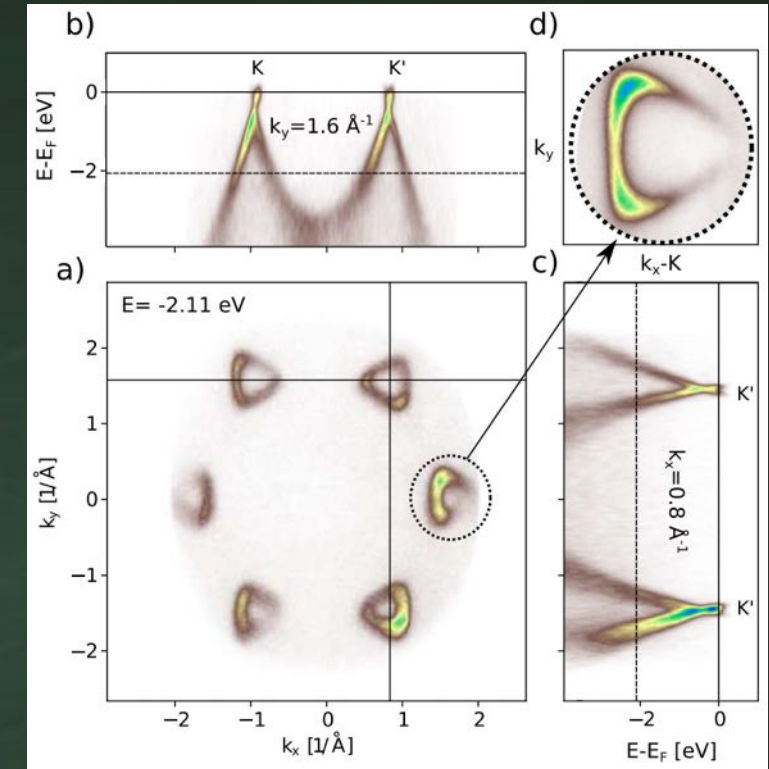
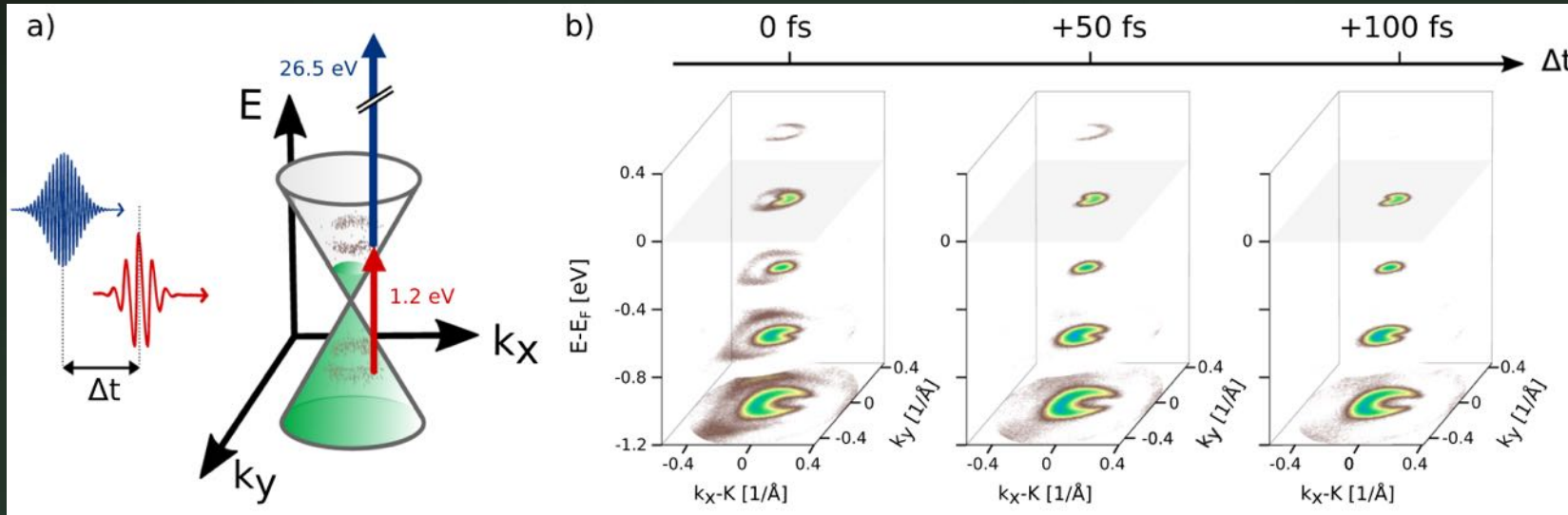


photon flux:  $2.7 \times 10^{12}/s$

→  $8.5 \times 10^3/pls$  (0.3% reduction due to Al filter)

→  $> 1$  photoelectron/pls

bandwidth: 140 meV



## Limitations of PEkM

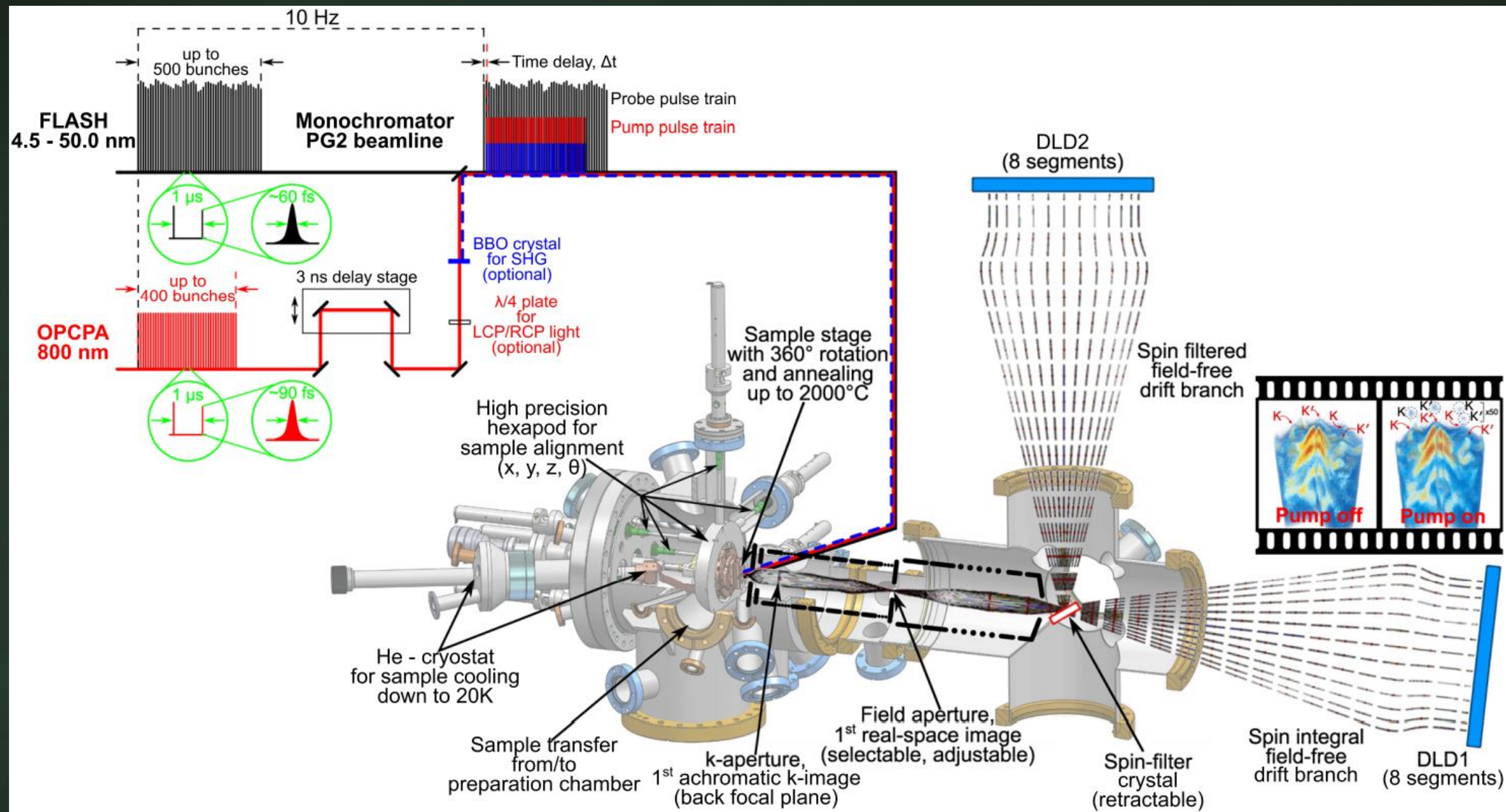
Only one photoelectron detection per laser pulse due to DLD deadtime

(1) multiple DLDs

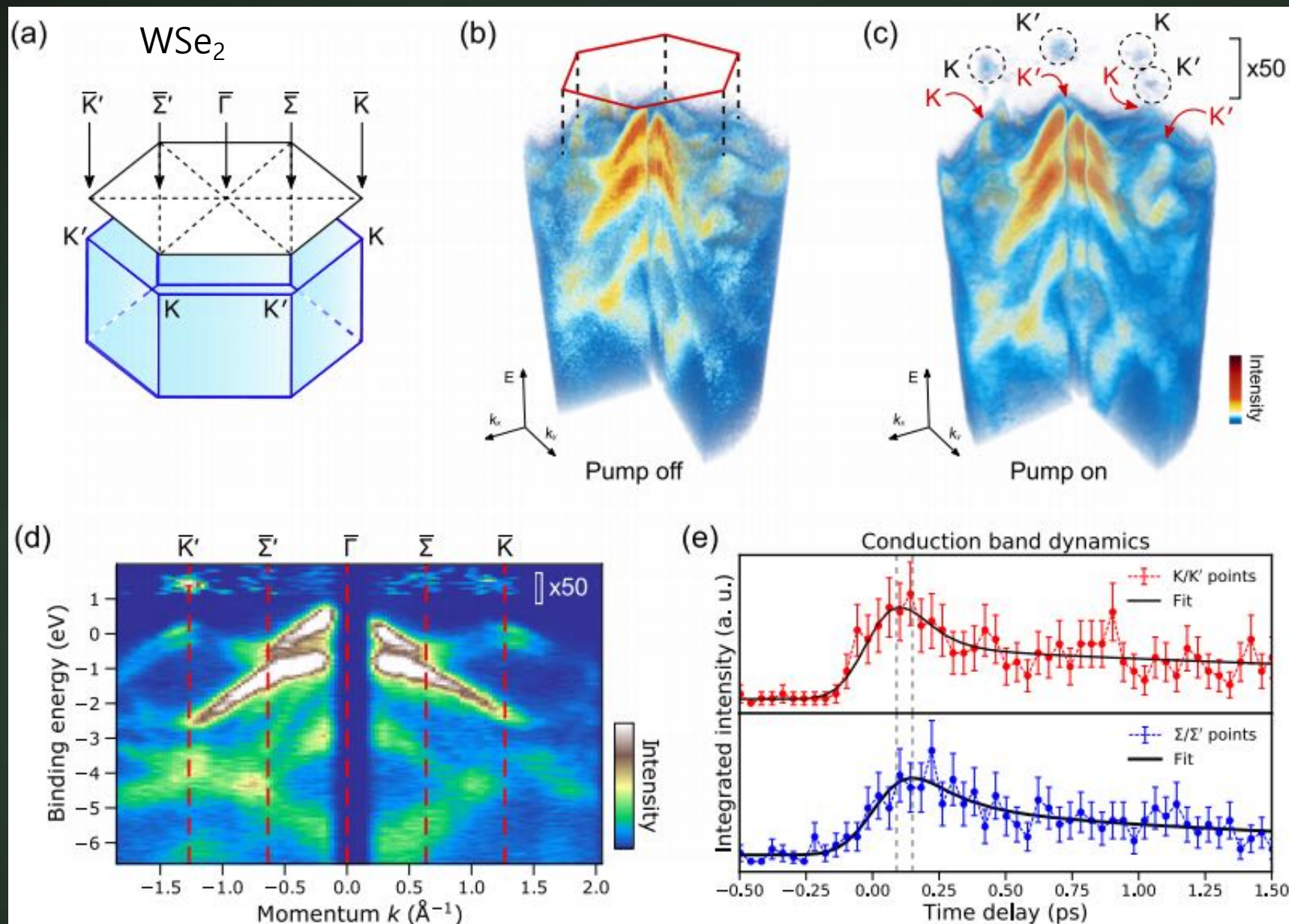
(2) RR increasing

Lifetime of MCP = 5000 h @  $10^6$  cps for uniform detection but inhomogeneous degradation

Space-charge effects due to low-energy photoelectrons before entering into the electrostatic lens system





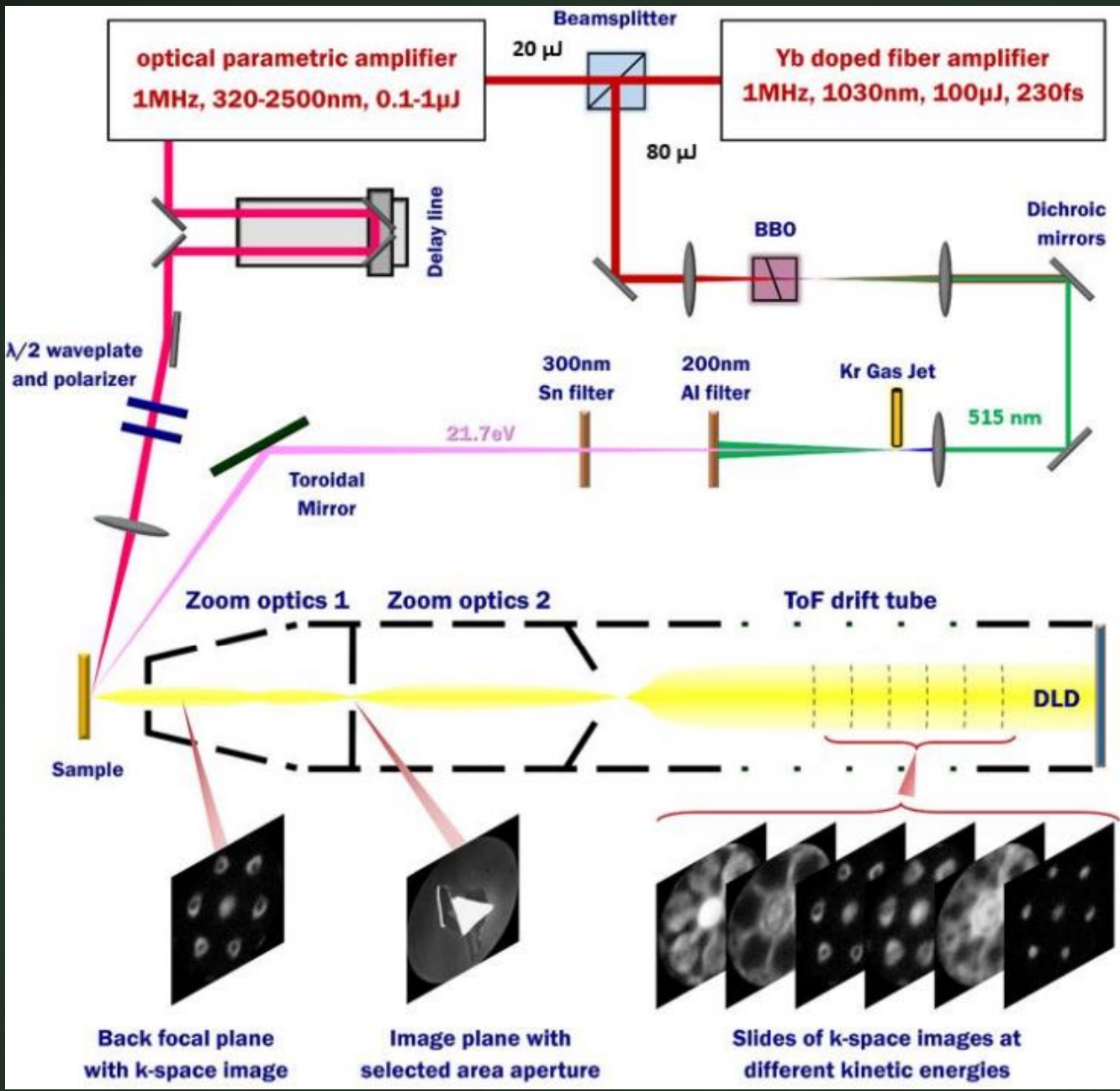


$$\Delta E \sim 130 \text{ meV}$$

$$\Delta k \sim 0.06 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$$

$$\Delta t \sim 150 \text{ fs}$$

Poorer than homelab  
due to space-charge effects

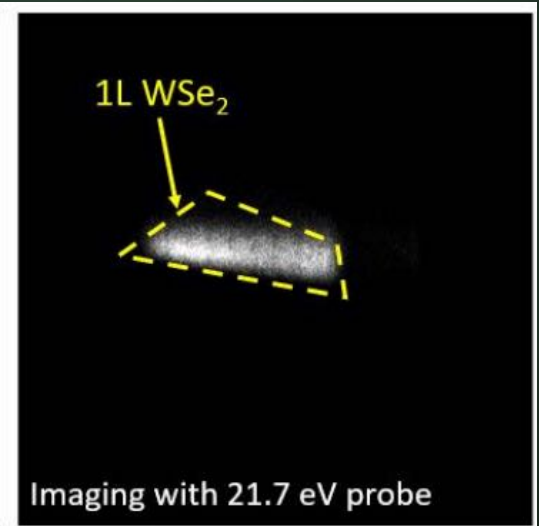
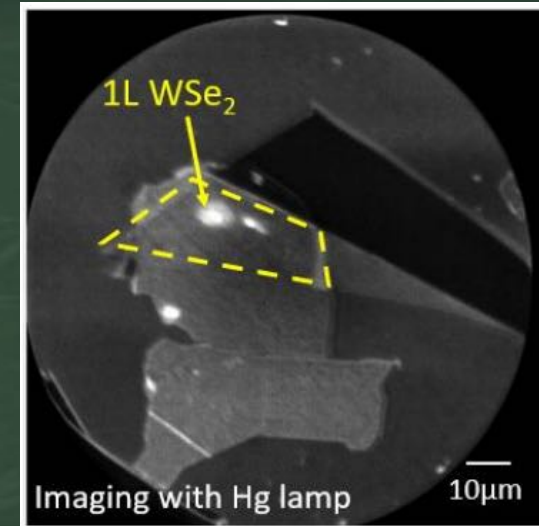


Metis 1000, SPECS GmbH

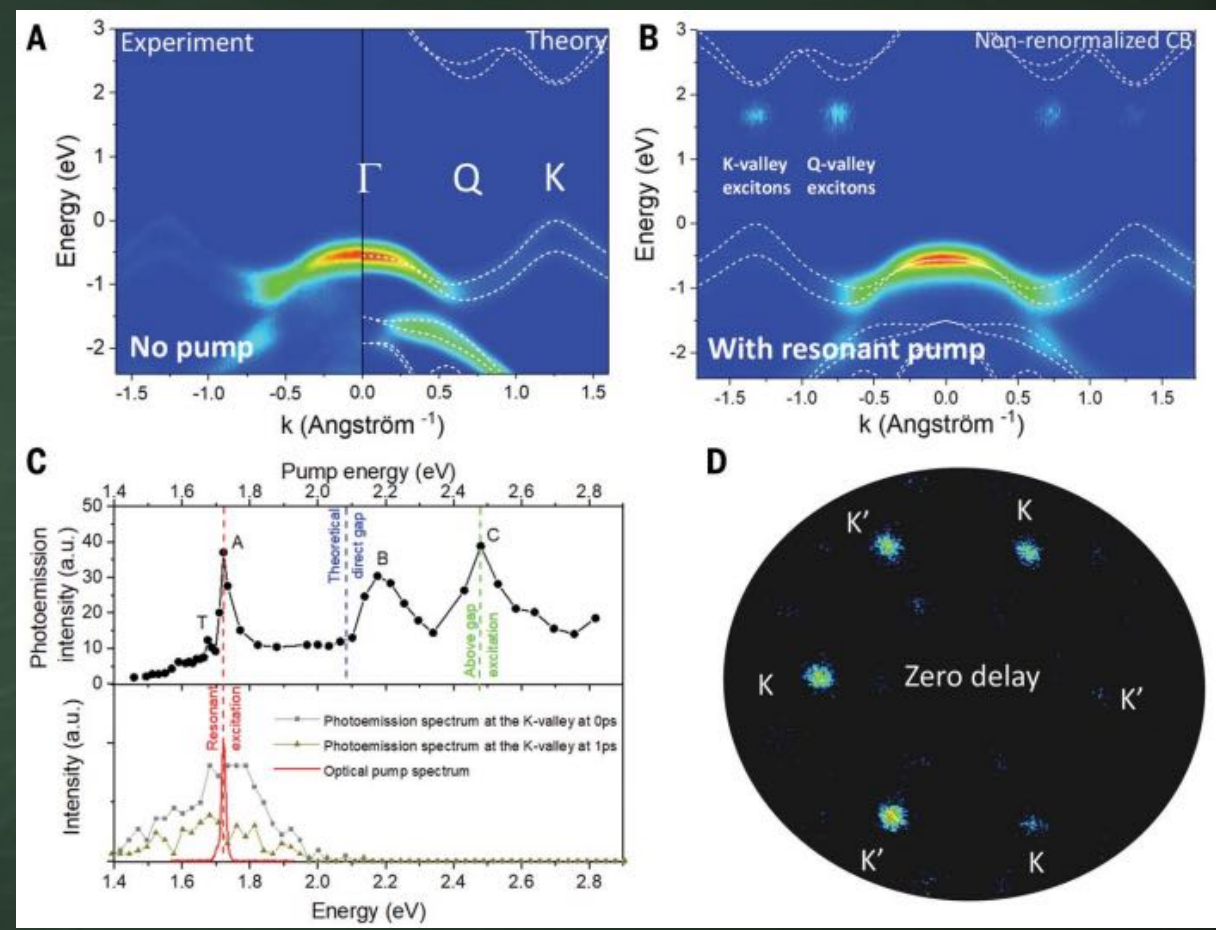
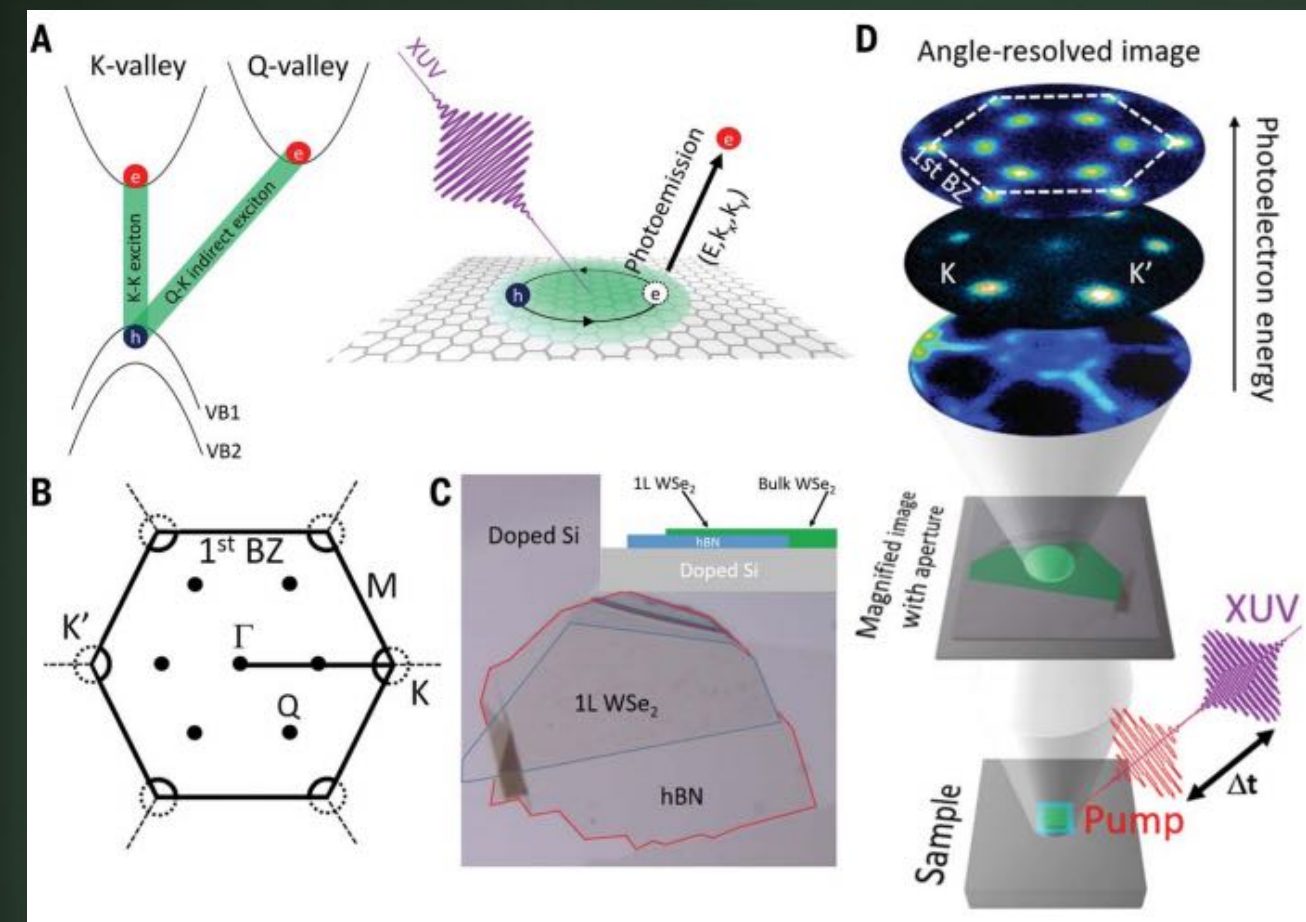
$$\Delta E = 30 \text{ meV}$$

$$\Delta k = 0.01 \text{ \AA}^{-1}$$

$$\Delta t = 165 \text{ fs}$$

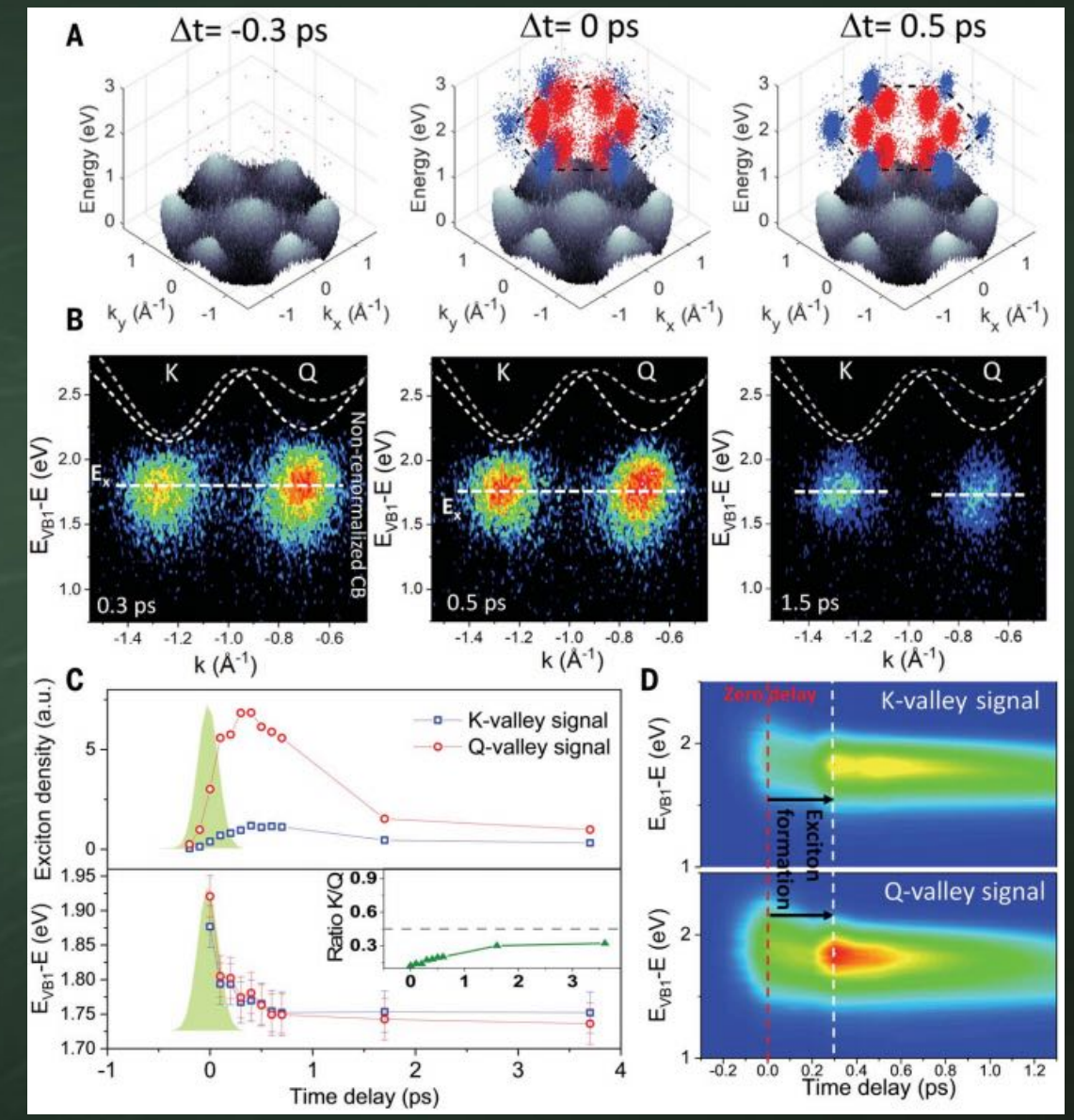
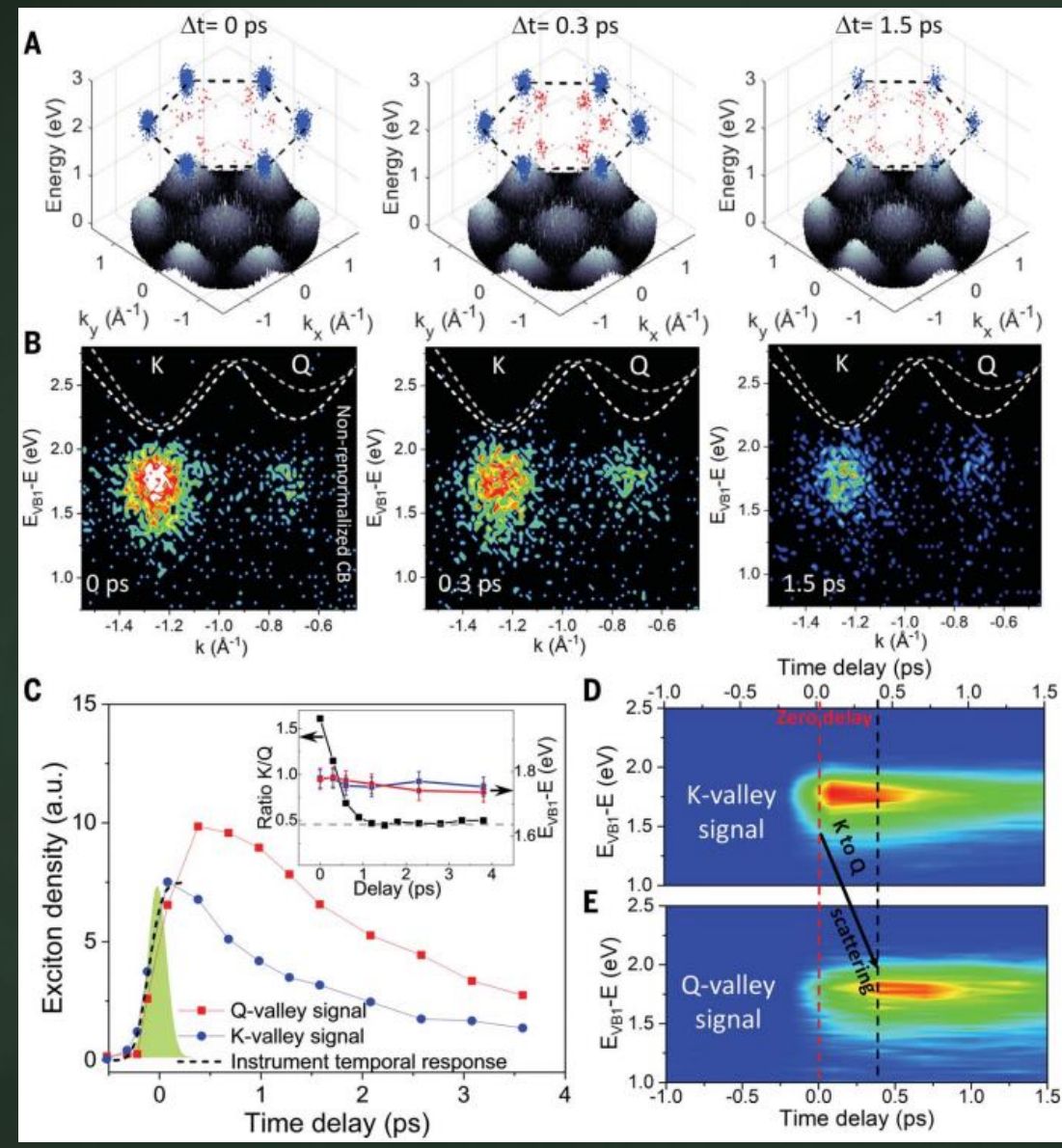


## Observation of ultrafast population dynamics of K- & Q-valley excitons

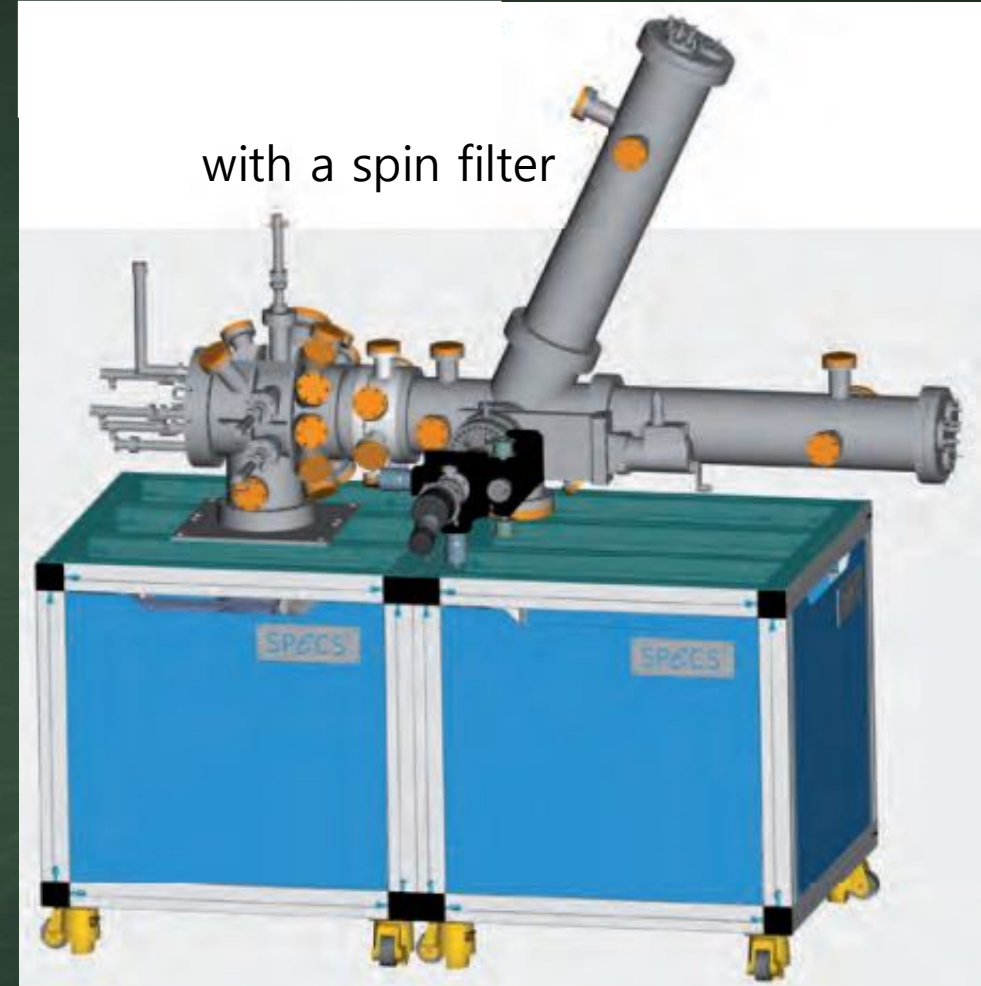


resonant pump  $h\nu = 1.72$  eV

above-gap pump  $h\nu = 2.48$  eV



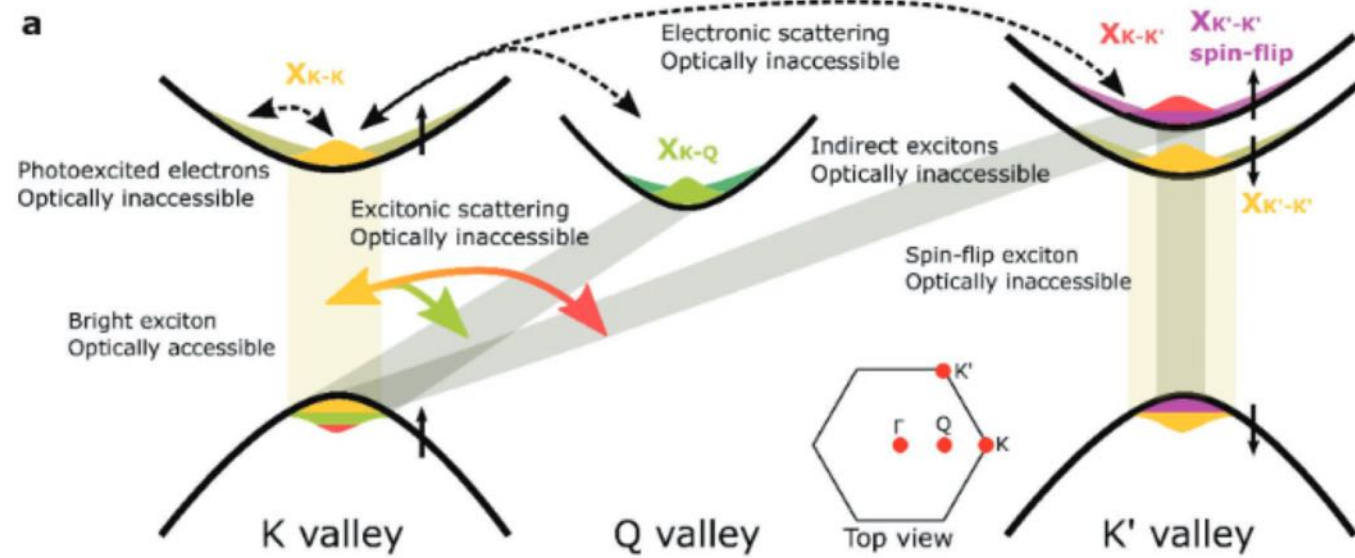
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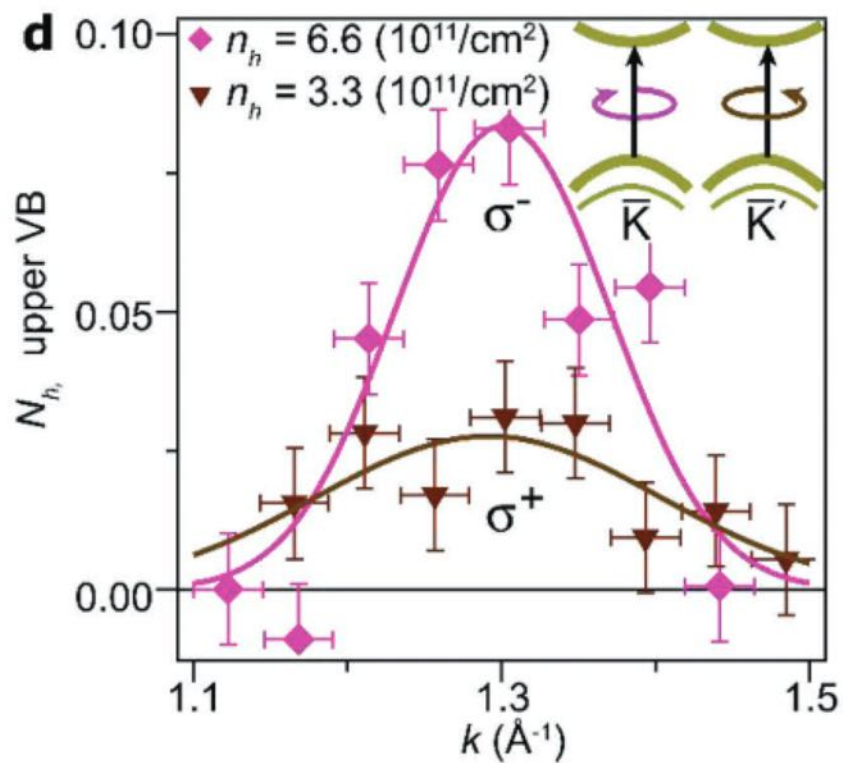
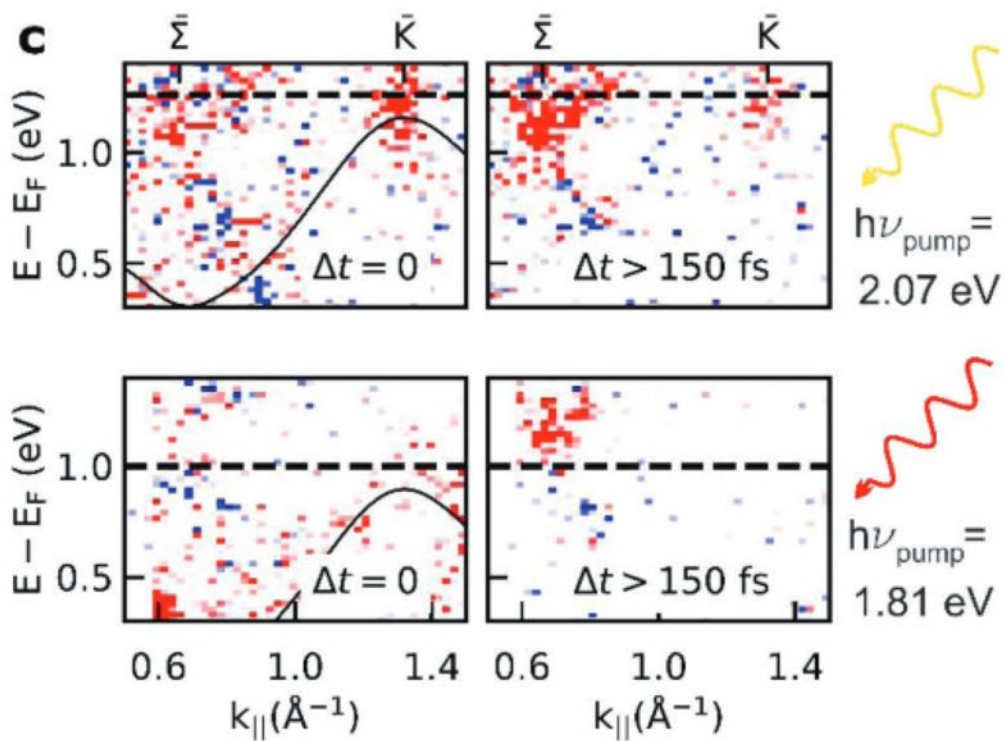
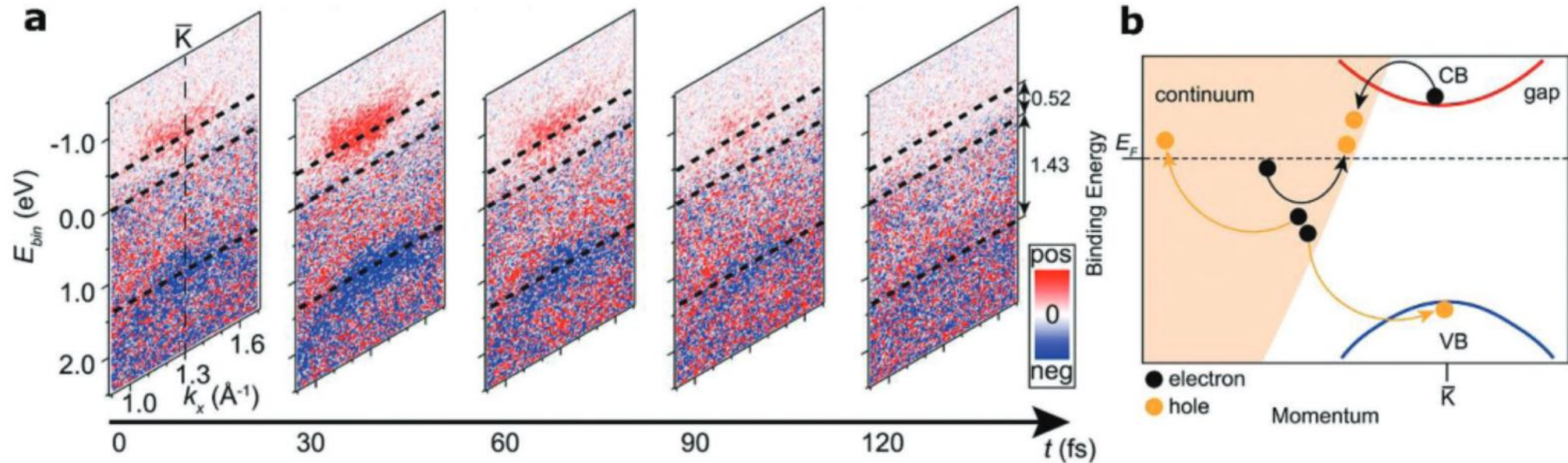
METIS	
Mounting Flange	DN150CF
Start Energy	0-2000 eV
Energy Resolution	<15 meV
Angular Resolution	<0.1°
k-Resolution	< 0.01 Å <sup>-1</sup>
Lateral Resolution (PEEM-mode)	< 50 nm
Lateral Resolution (ARPES-mode)	< 2 μm
Acceptance Angle	up to +-90°
Extractor Voltage	up to 29 kV
Field Apertures	200 μm down to 2 μm (in sample coordinates)

Delay Line Detector	
max. permanent measurement count rate	> 8x10 <sup>6</sup> cps (10 <sup>8</sup> tolerant)
Count Rate Linearity Range	> 2x10 <sup>6</sup> cps
Typical Time Resolution (position integrated)	< 180 ps < 110 ps (best achieved)
Start Repetition Rate	≤ 150 MHz; ≤ 9 MHz without prescaler
Typical Lateral Resolution	< 100 μm < 50 μm (best achieved)
Multi Hit Designs	optional, up to <u>30 simultaneous hits</u> (with multianode detector layout)

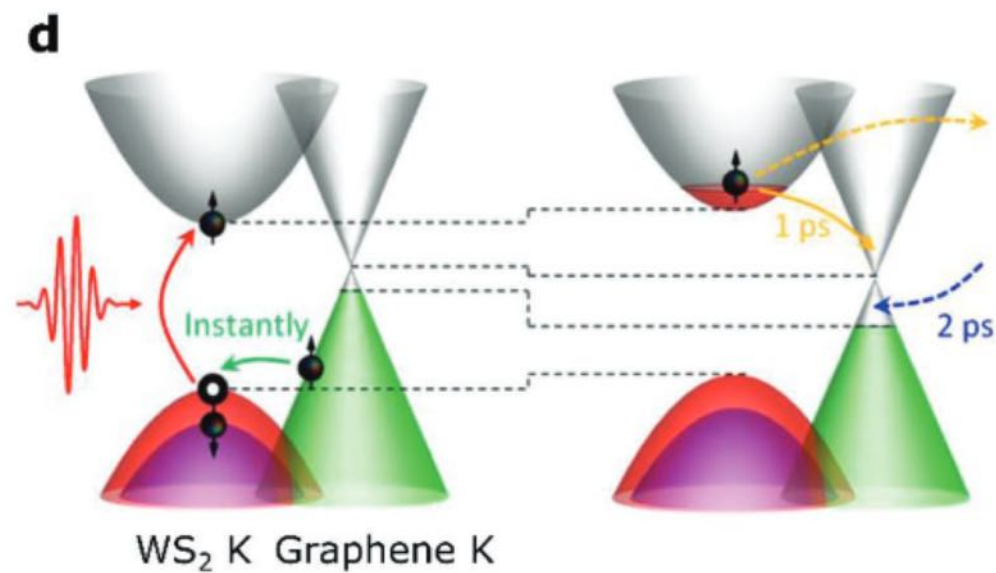
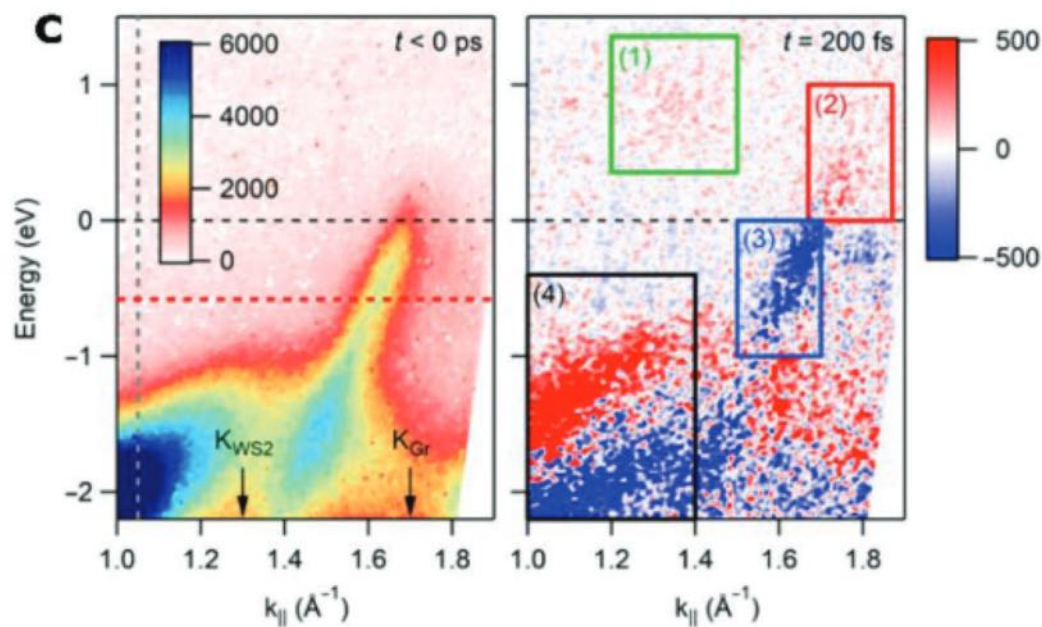
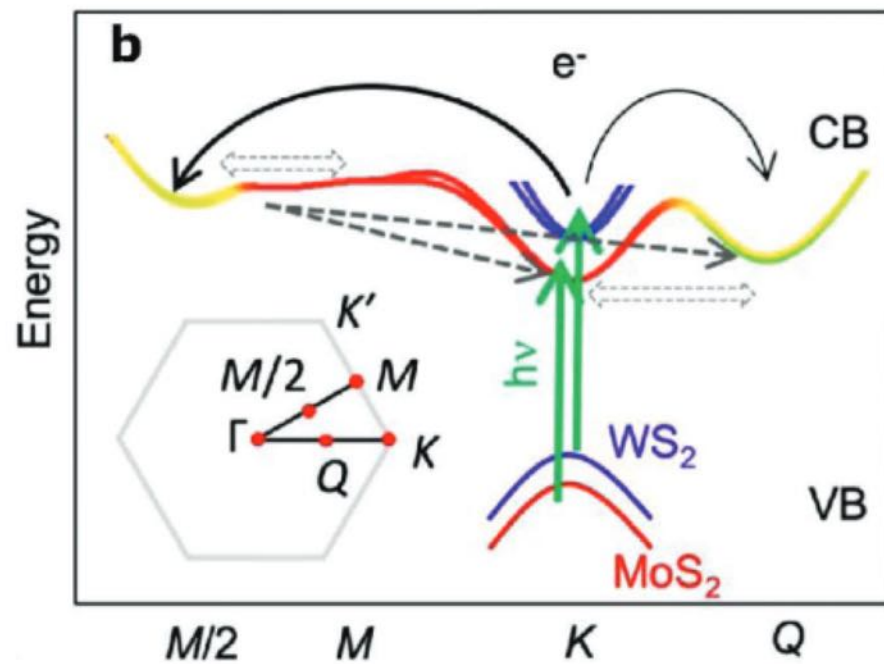
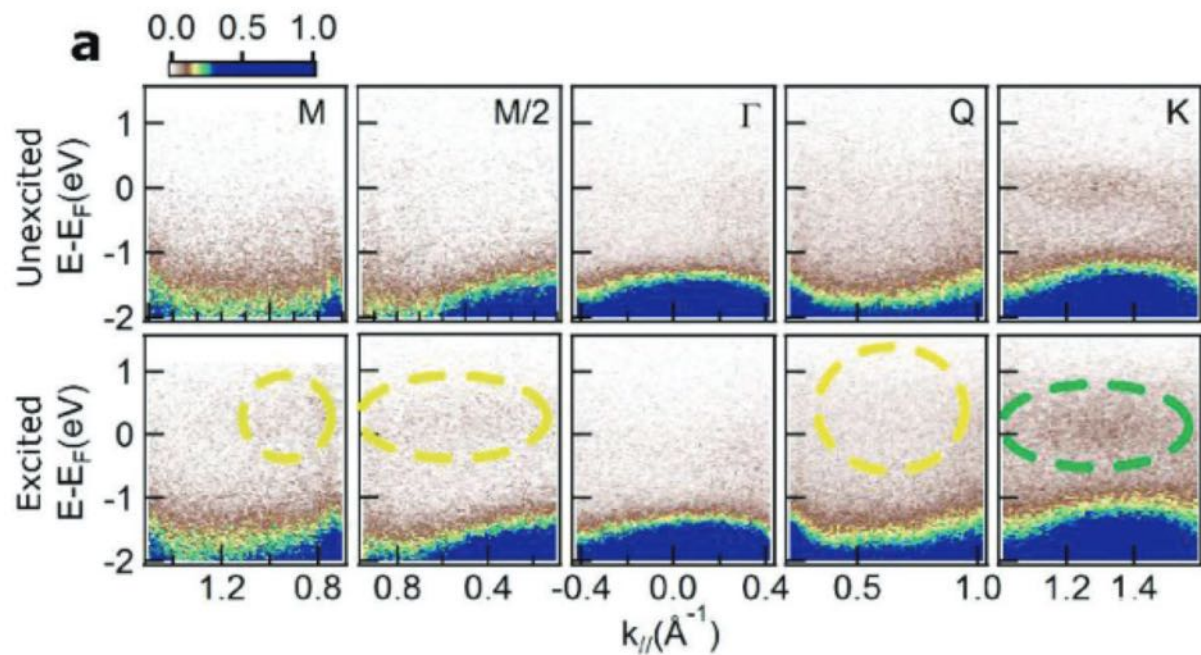


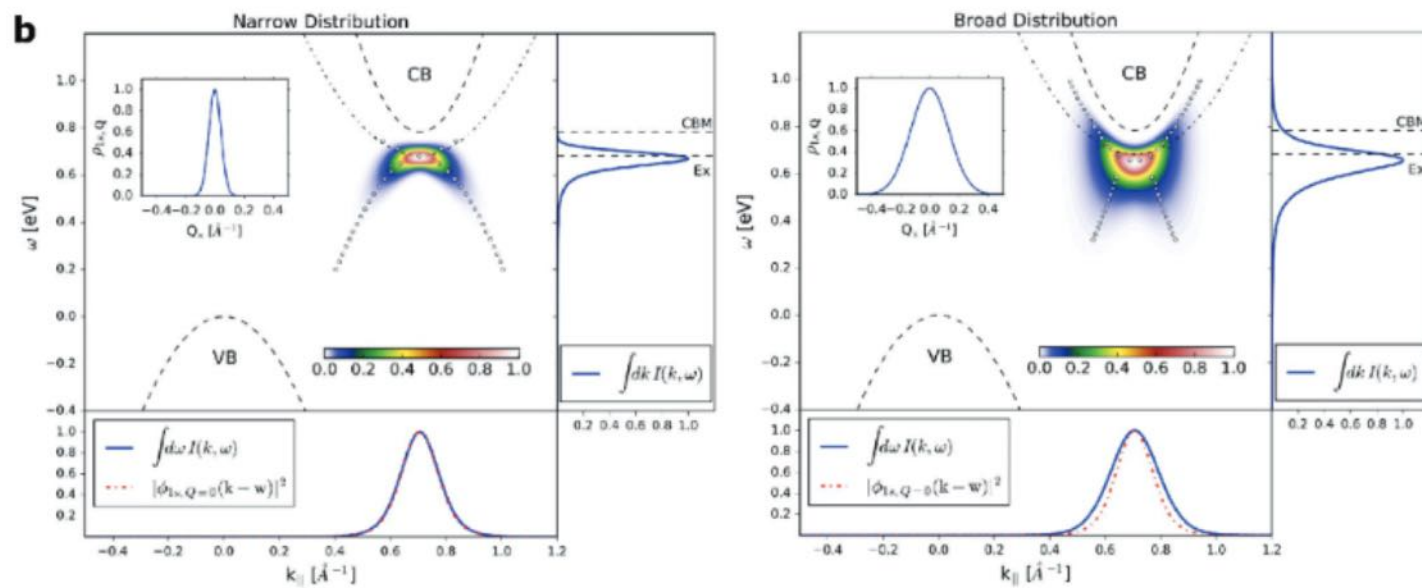
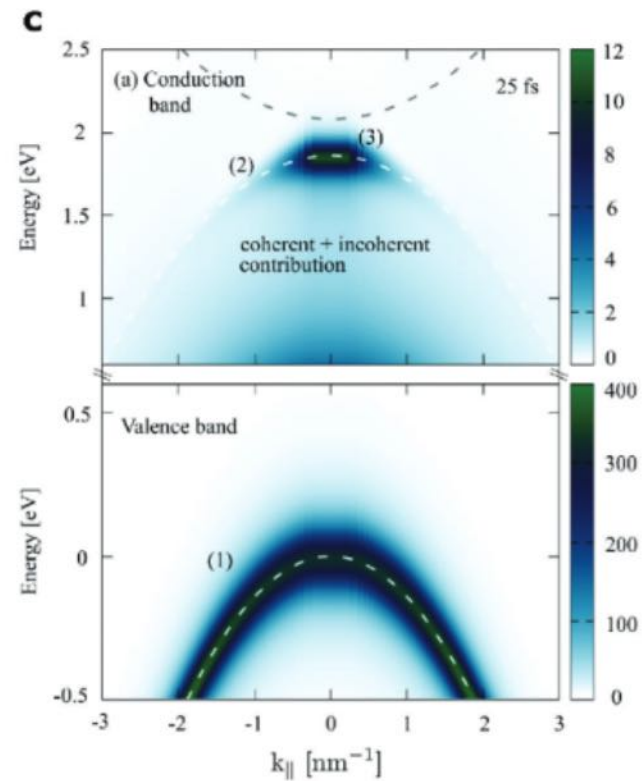
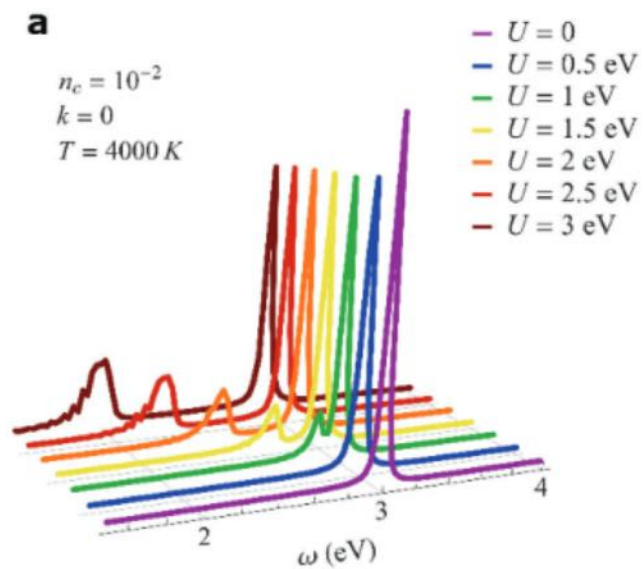
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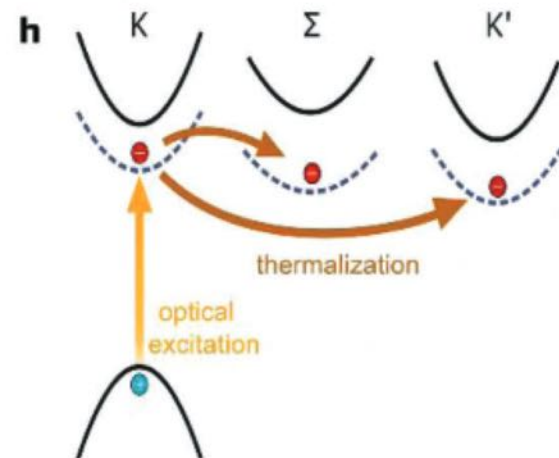
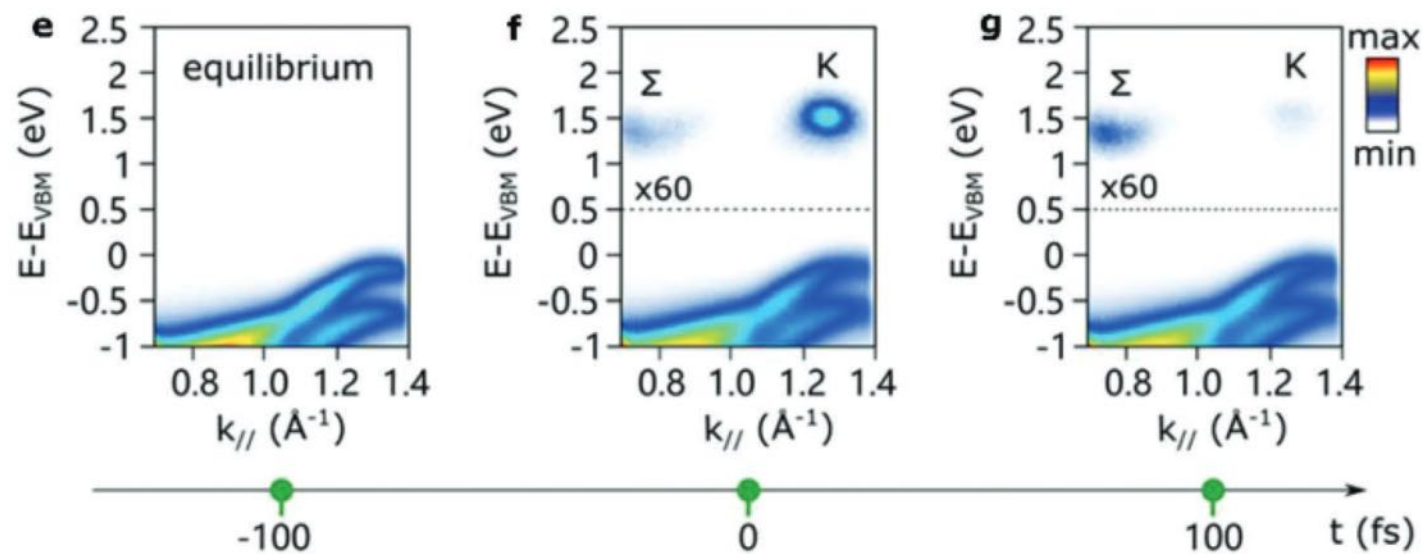
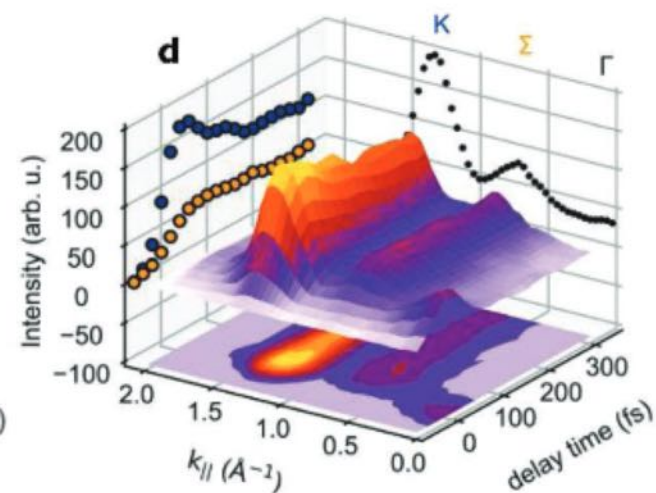
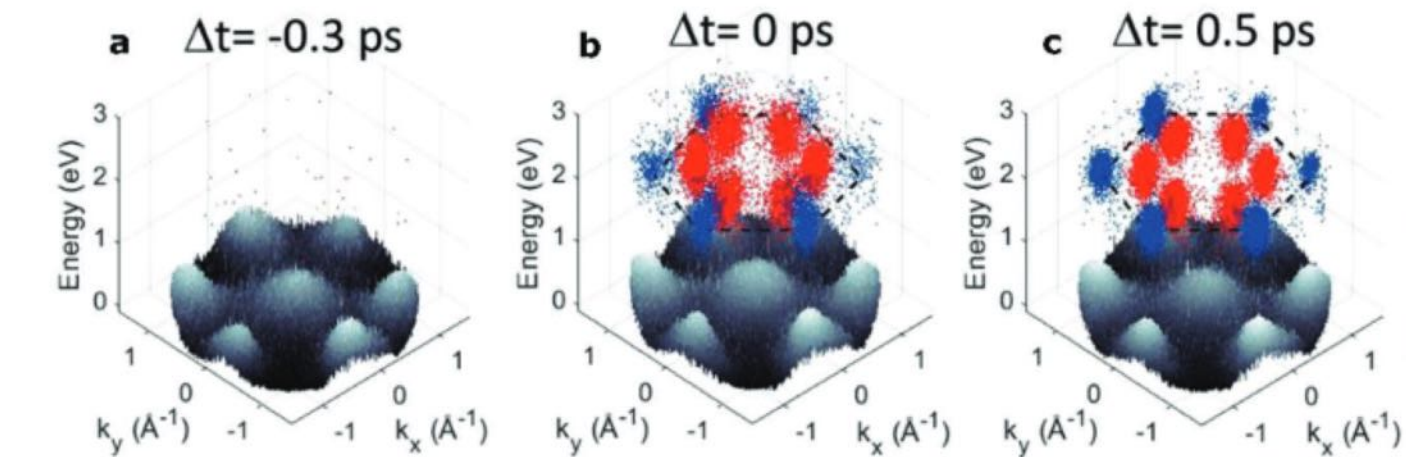
Exploration Technique	Single-particle excited states	Excitons	Dynamics: Charge/Excitons	Exciton-exciton interactions
Optics	Weak signatures, <b>only at band-extrema</b>	<b>Bright excitons:</b> momentum-direct Co-aligned spins	<b>Initial and final</b> excitonic states, if bright	Effects on bright excitons only <b>Spectral features only</b>
Time- and momentum-resolved photoemission	<b>Full description over BZ.</b> Orbital characteristics	<b>Bright and dark:</b> any COM momentum, co- and anti-aligned spins	Resolve the <b>intermediate dynamic pathway</b> across BZ	<b>Complete momentum distribution.</b> interactions between finite COM momenta excitons

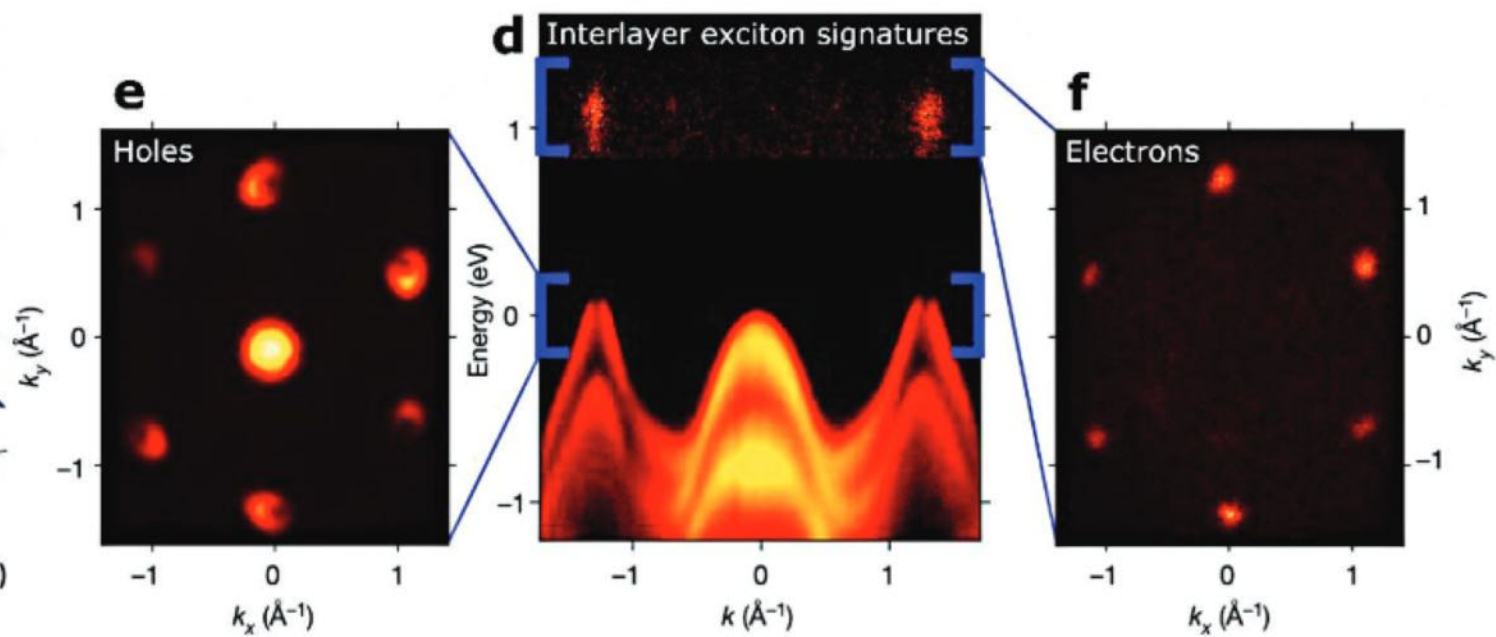
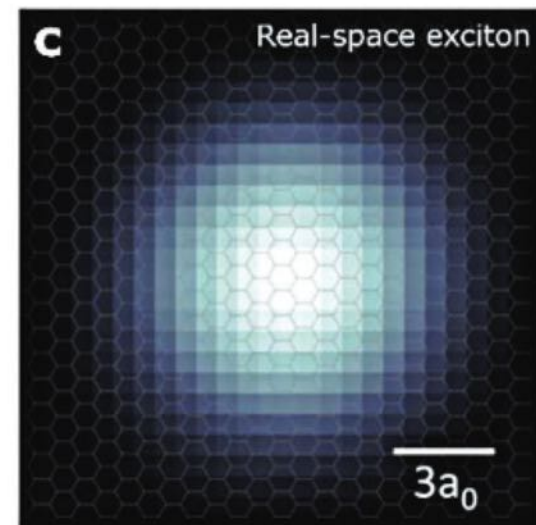
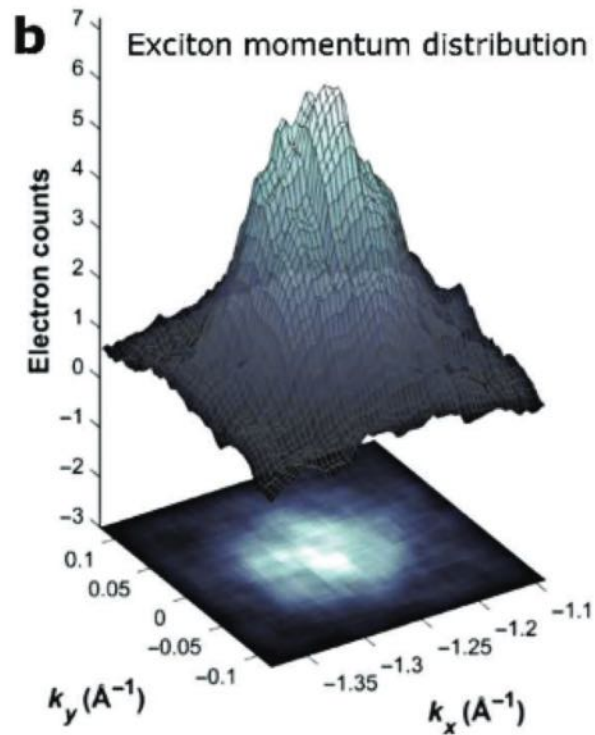
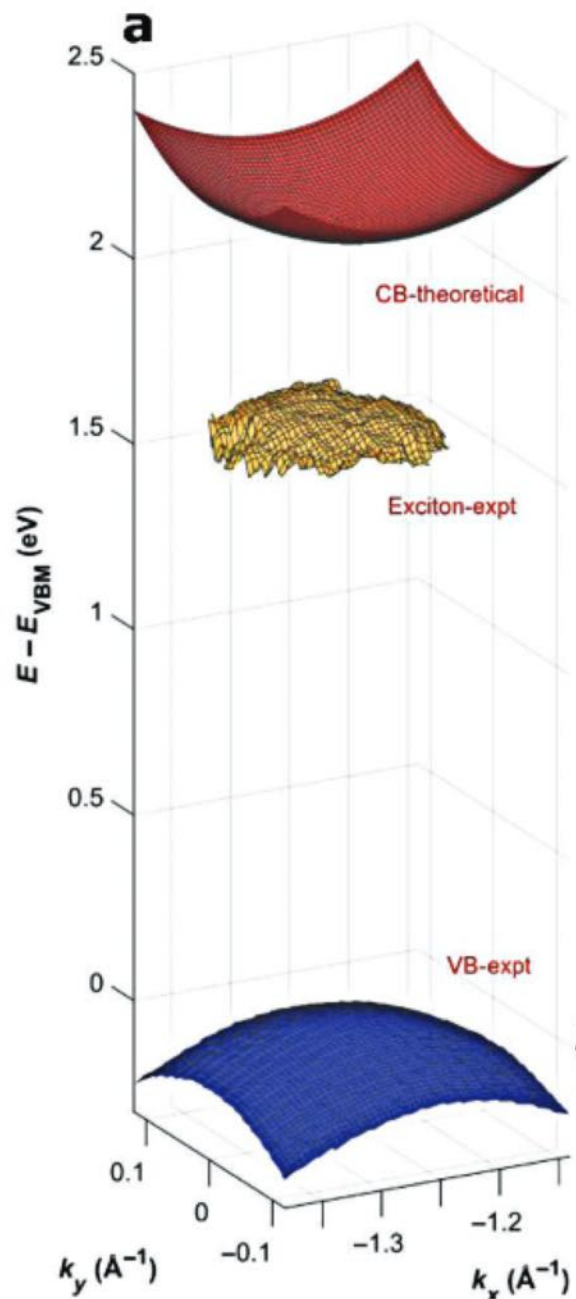


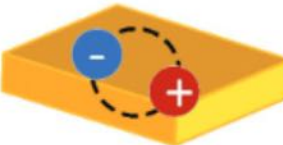
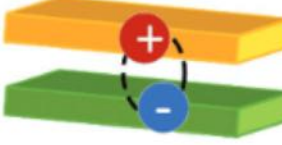
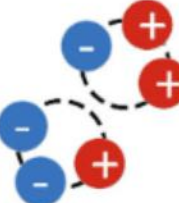
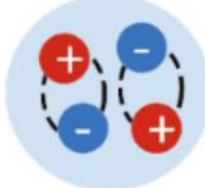
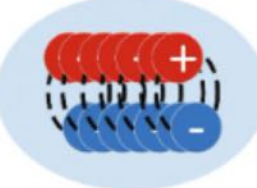
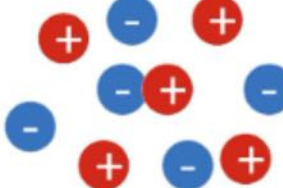
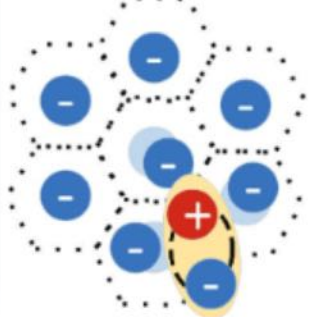
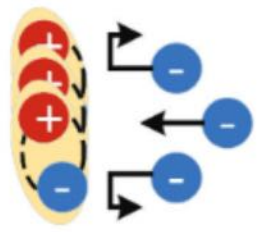










Exciton wavefunctions and dynamics	<p>Monolayer exciton</p> 	<p>Interlayer excitons</p> 	<p>Charged exciton</p> 
Exciton-exciton interactions	<p>Exciton complexes</p> 	<p>Condensed exciton phases</p> 	<p>Mott transitions</p> 
Exciton and quantum phases	<p>Perturbations of Wigner crystals</p> 	<p>Non-equilibrium excitonic insulators</p> 	<p>Topological Effects</p> 