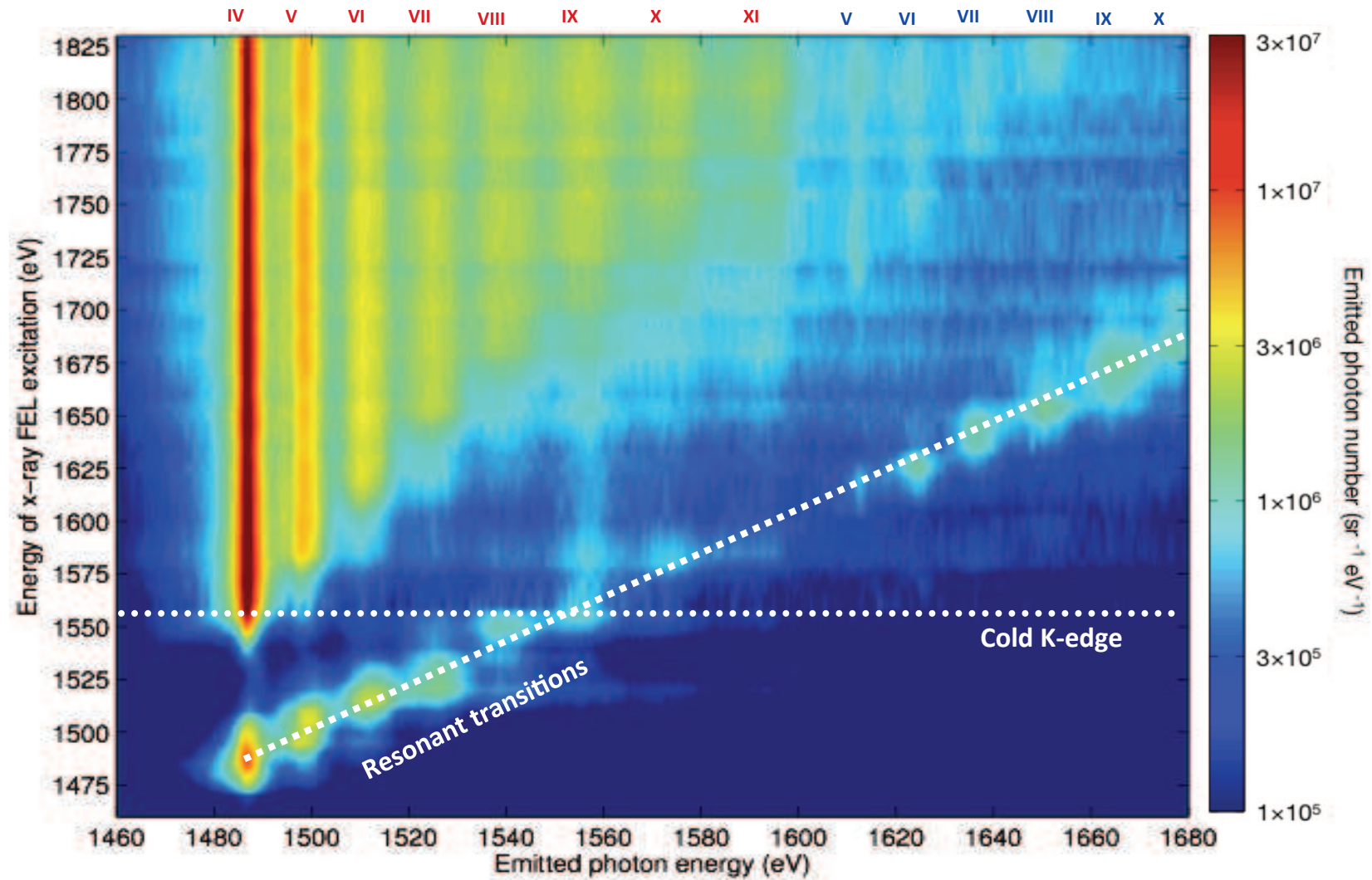
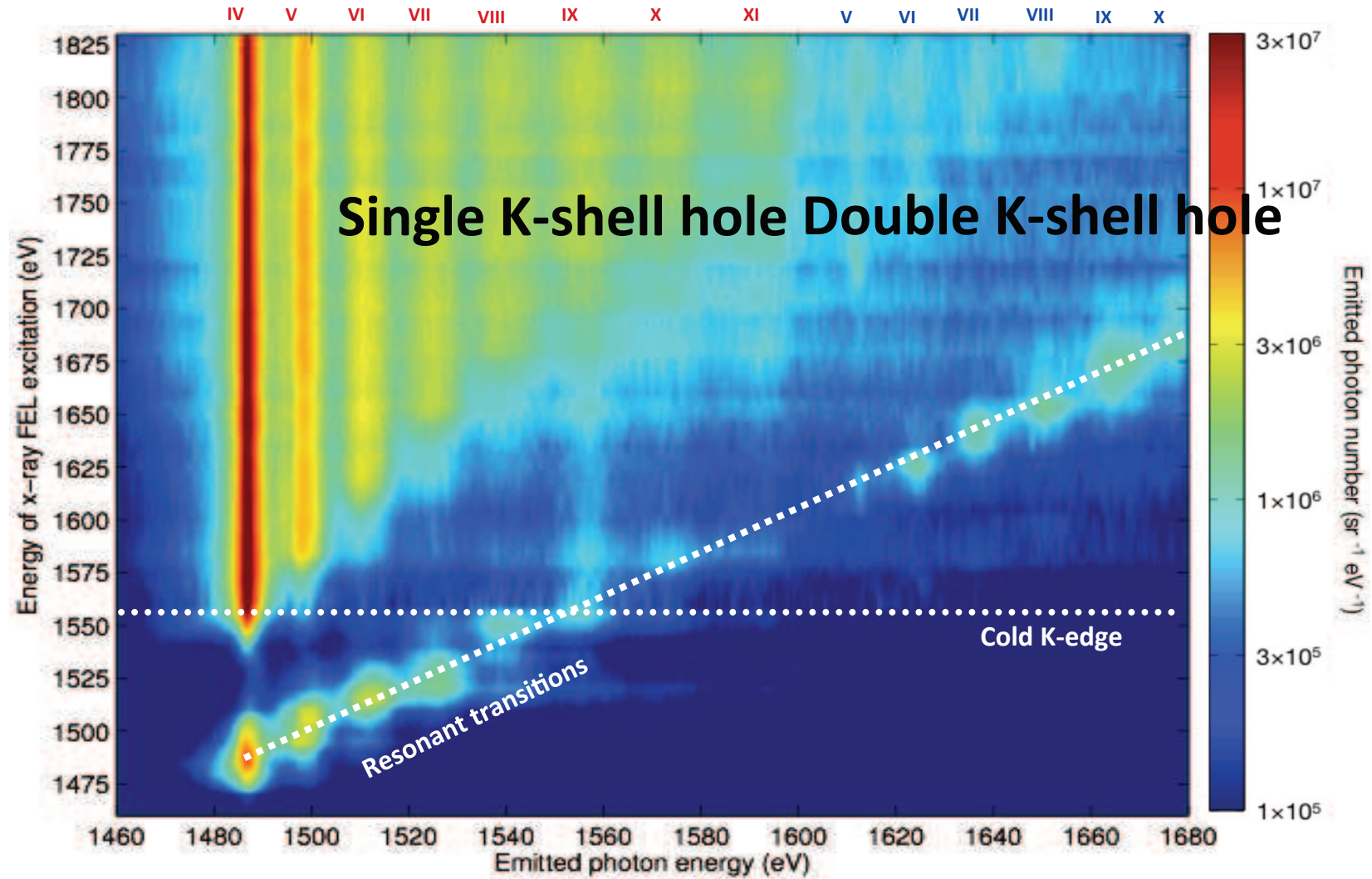


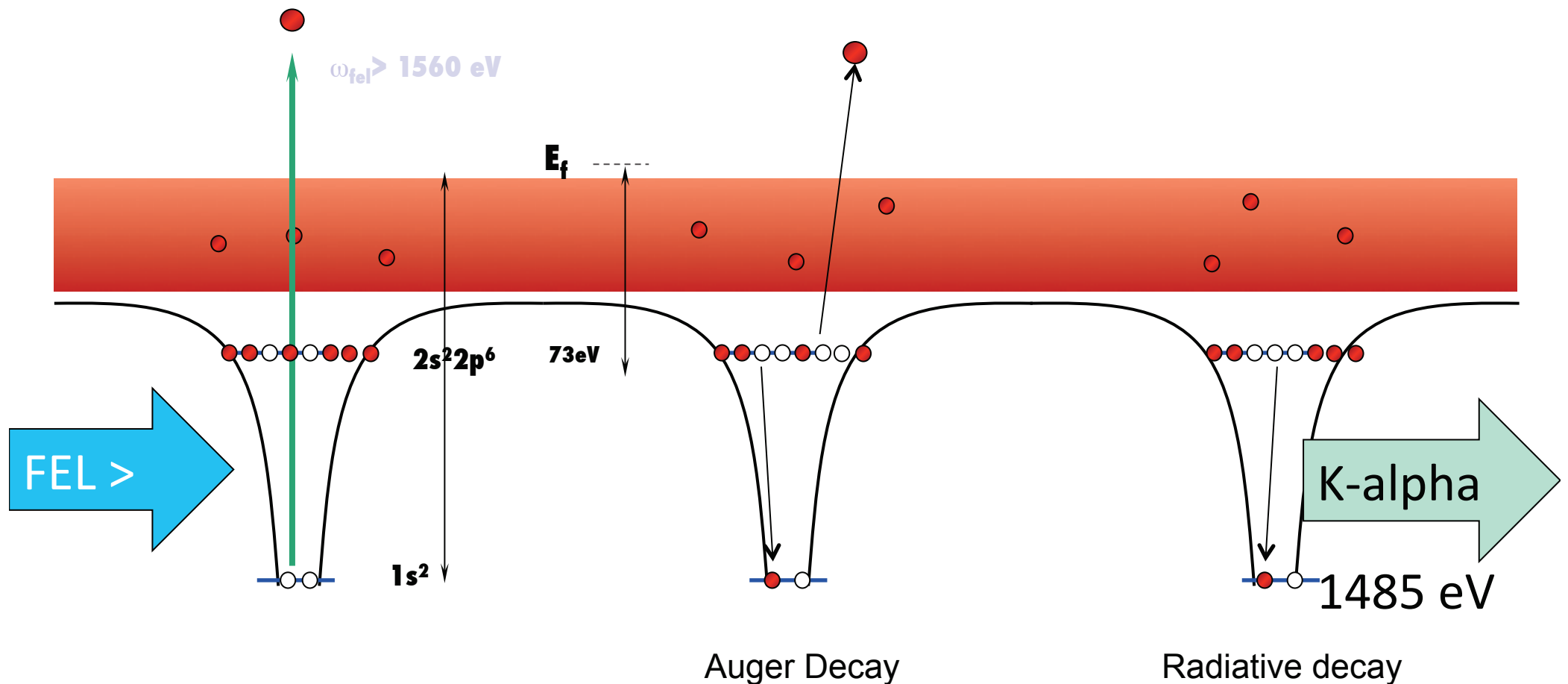
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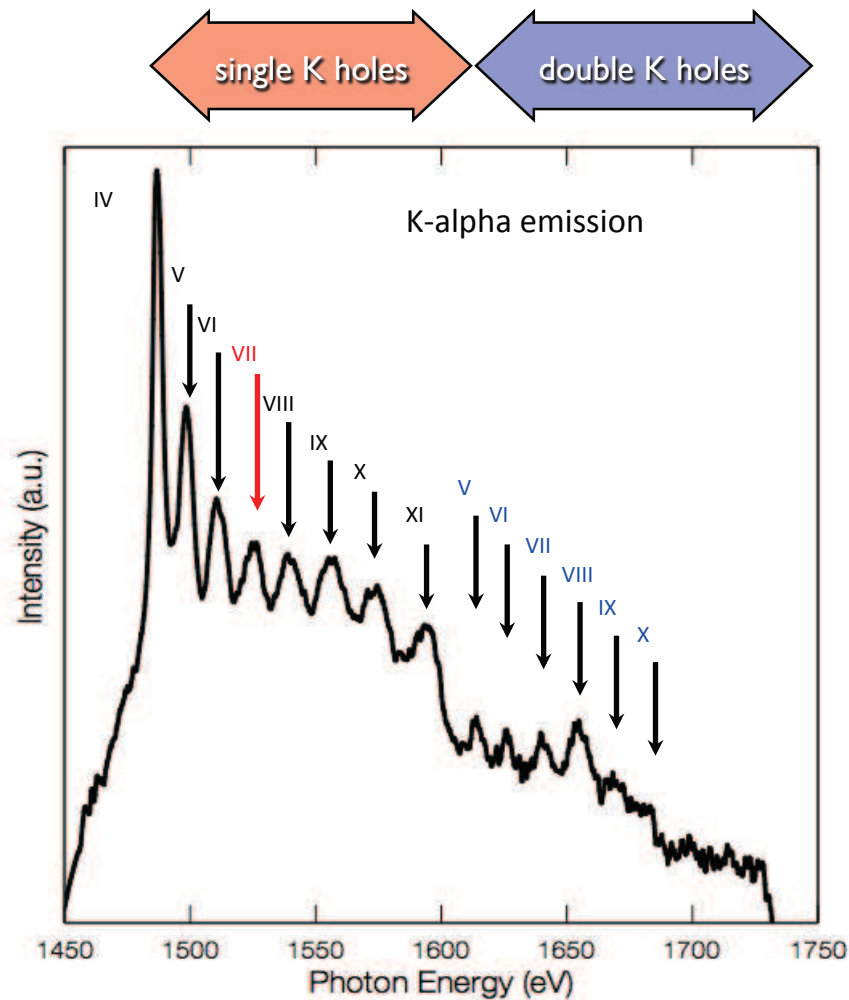


Hollow Atom Emission

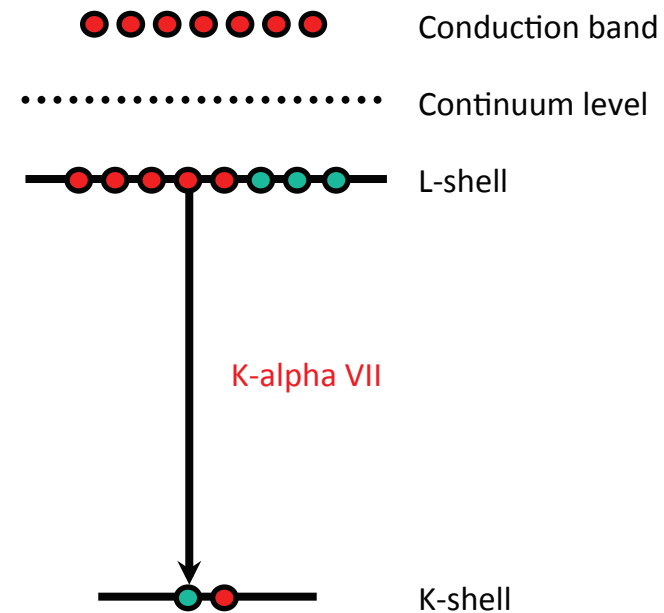


Note: The dominant Auger decay ejects two L-shell electrons for each input photon – exactly as Linda Young showed for Neon gas-jet experiments at LCLS .

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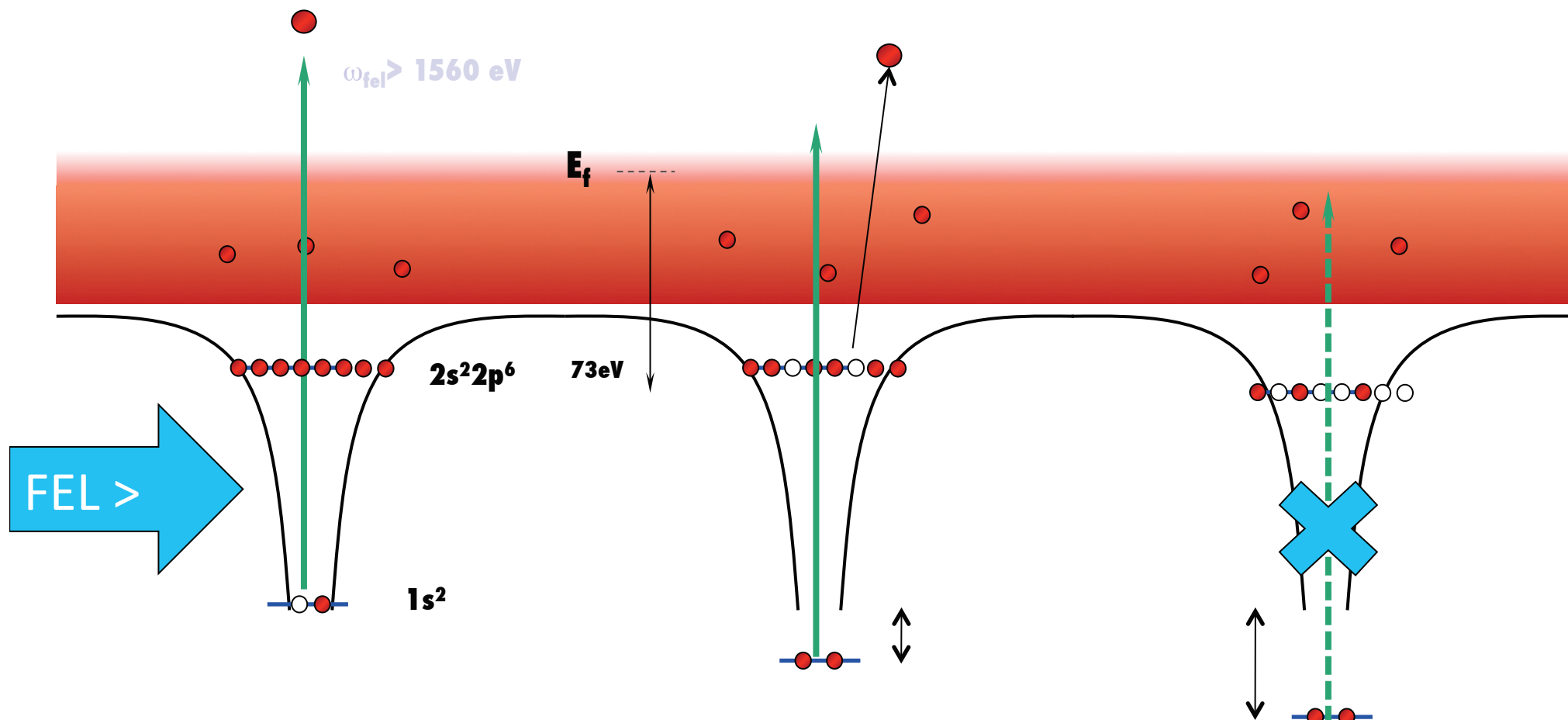


Physical recombination process



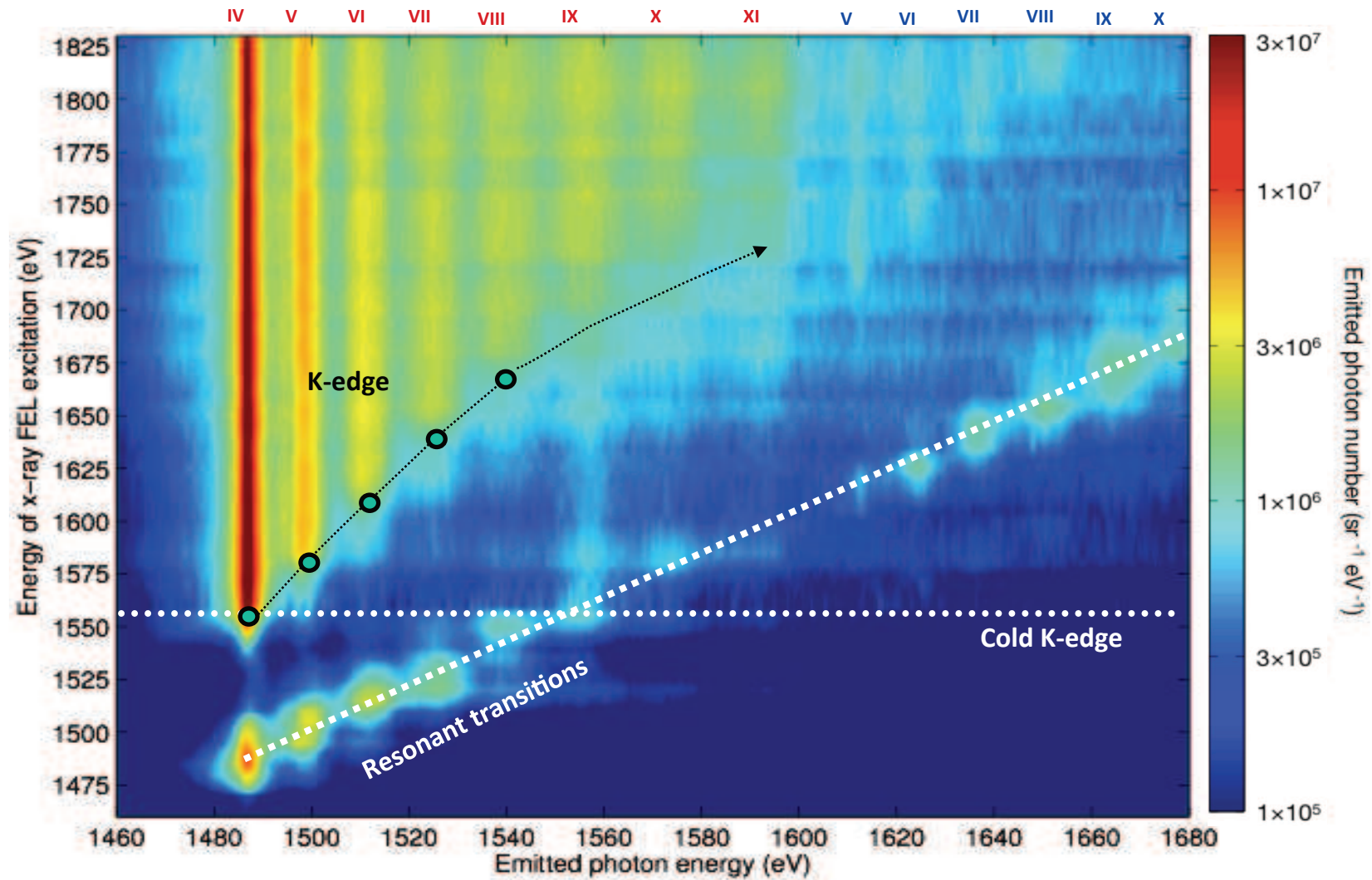
FEL photon energy: 1830 eV

K-edge/alpha shift



As the L-shell is ionized the K-electrons become more tightly bound. Eventually, if the FEL photon energy was initially only just greater than the original K-edge, it can no longer excite core holes in the highly ionized states. LCLS is a PUMP and a PROBE.

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SCFLY (NAVI) code: super-configuration collisional–radiative code, based on the FLYCHK package, freely available online (<http://nlte.nist.gov/FLY/>)

0-dimensional

What does it calculate?

**time dependent level populations, charge state distributions in a non-LTE plasma
self-consistent calculation of temperature determined by the X-ray absorption,
assume instant electron thermalization.
emission spectra**

FEL experiment-specific improvements on FLYCHK

**increased number of super-configurations
improved photo-absorption line profiles (off-peak line-wing pumping)
additional hollow-ion configurations added, double K-shell holes accounted for**

Experimental data is integrated:

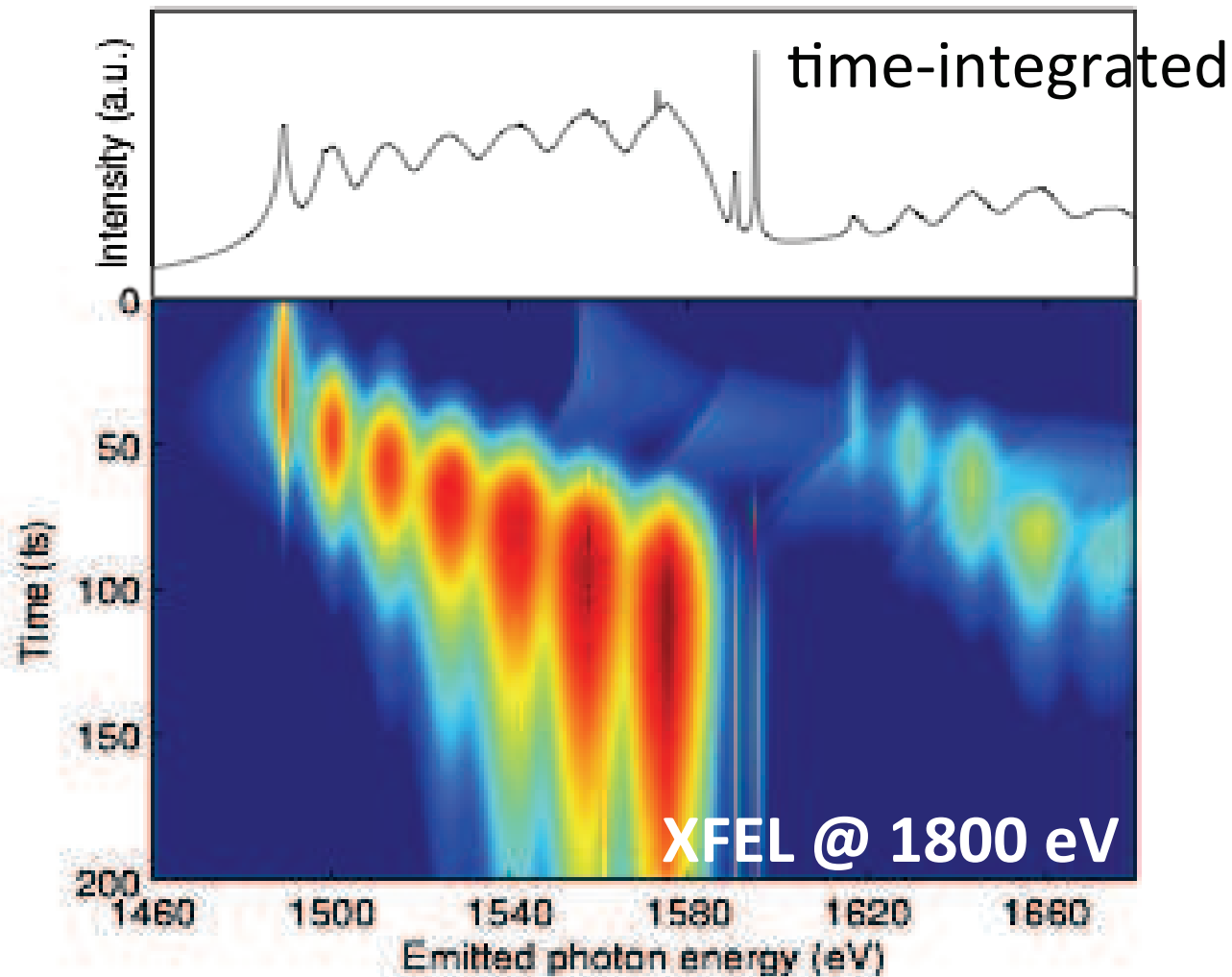
temporally over duration of X-ray pulse: time-dependent simulation assume 80 fs Gaussian, ignore FEL profile, for a single-intensity calculation

spatially over depth and 2D beam profile on target: treat depth as slab thickness in CR code, experimentally determine spot profile
simulate effective intensity distribution on target by many single SCFLY calculations, weighted by measured profile on target

We temporally integrate 24 different intensities to take into account the experimental spot.

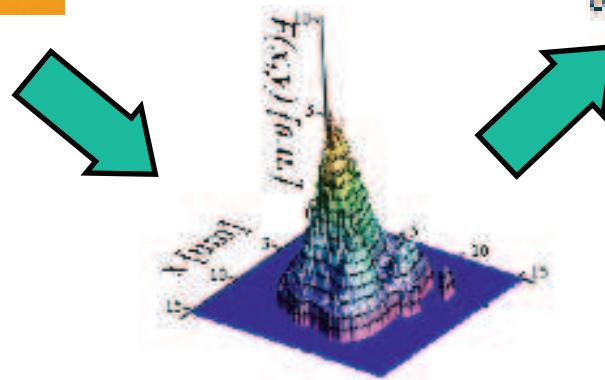
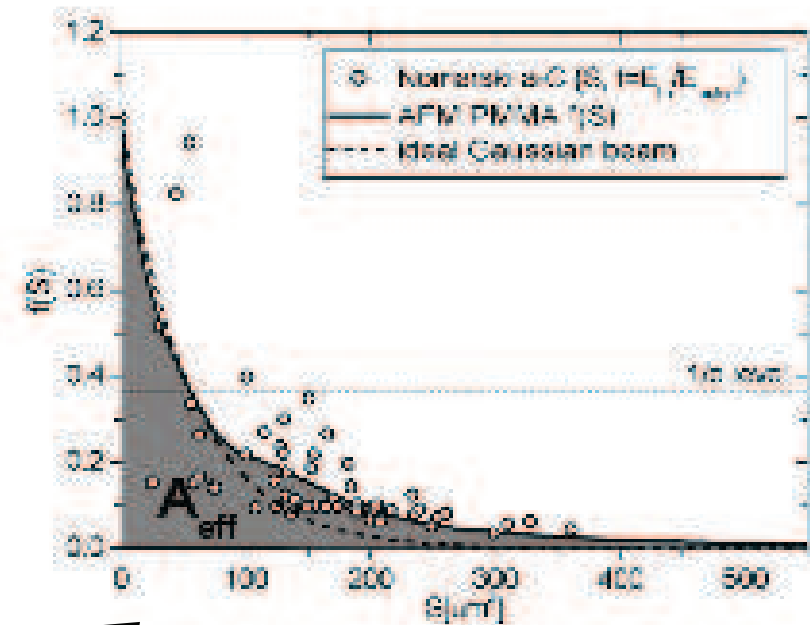
NO adjusted parameters.

Φ Time-dependent emission at single intensity Physics



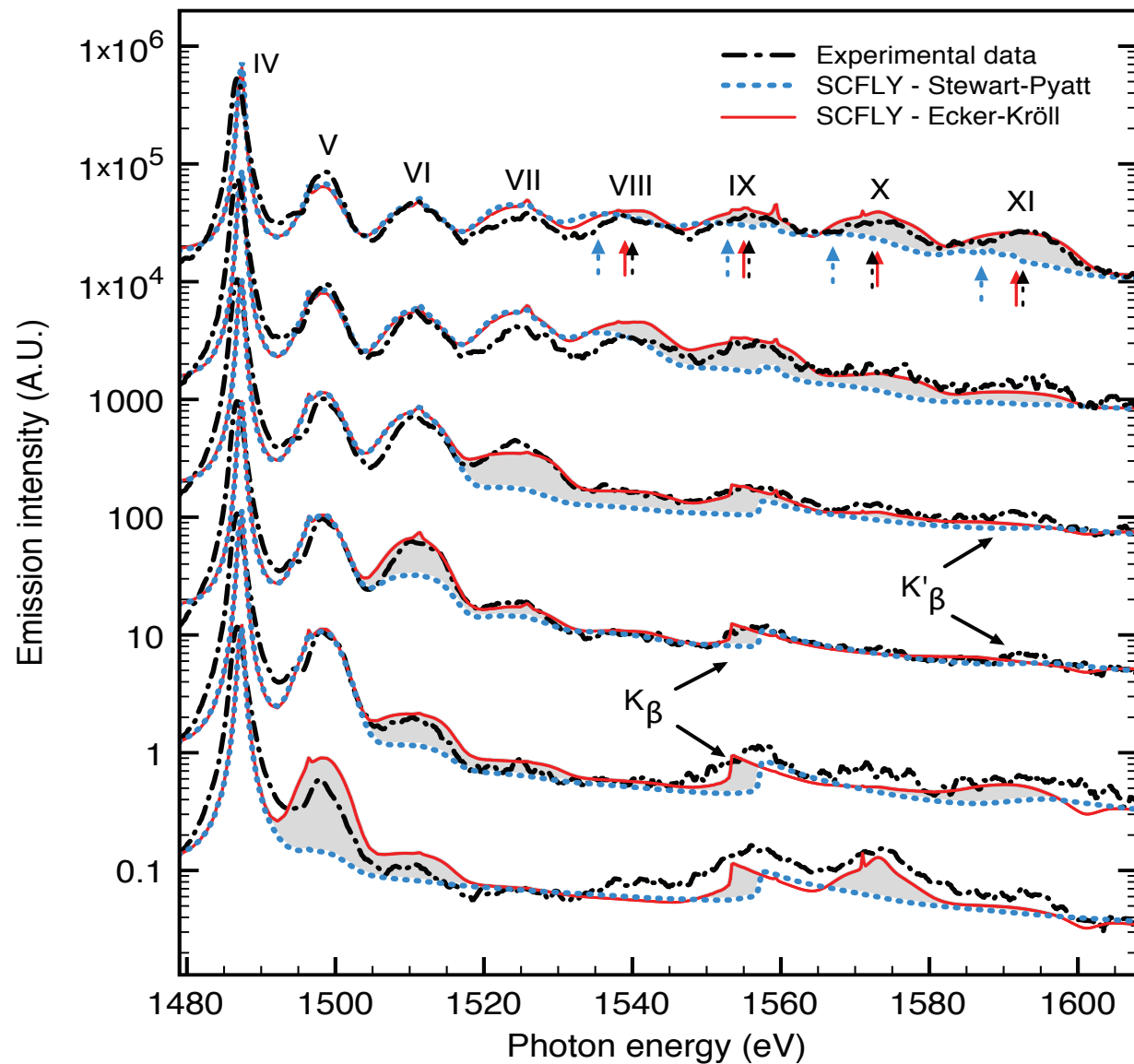
Spatial intensity profile on target

Imprints in PMMA

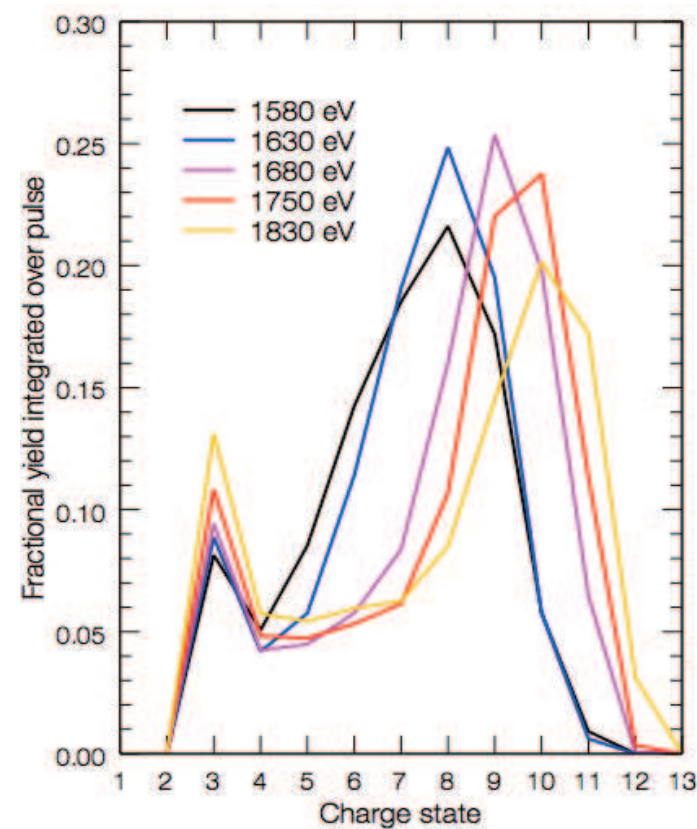
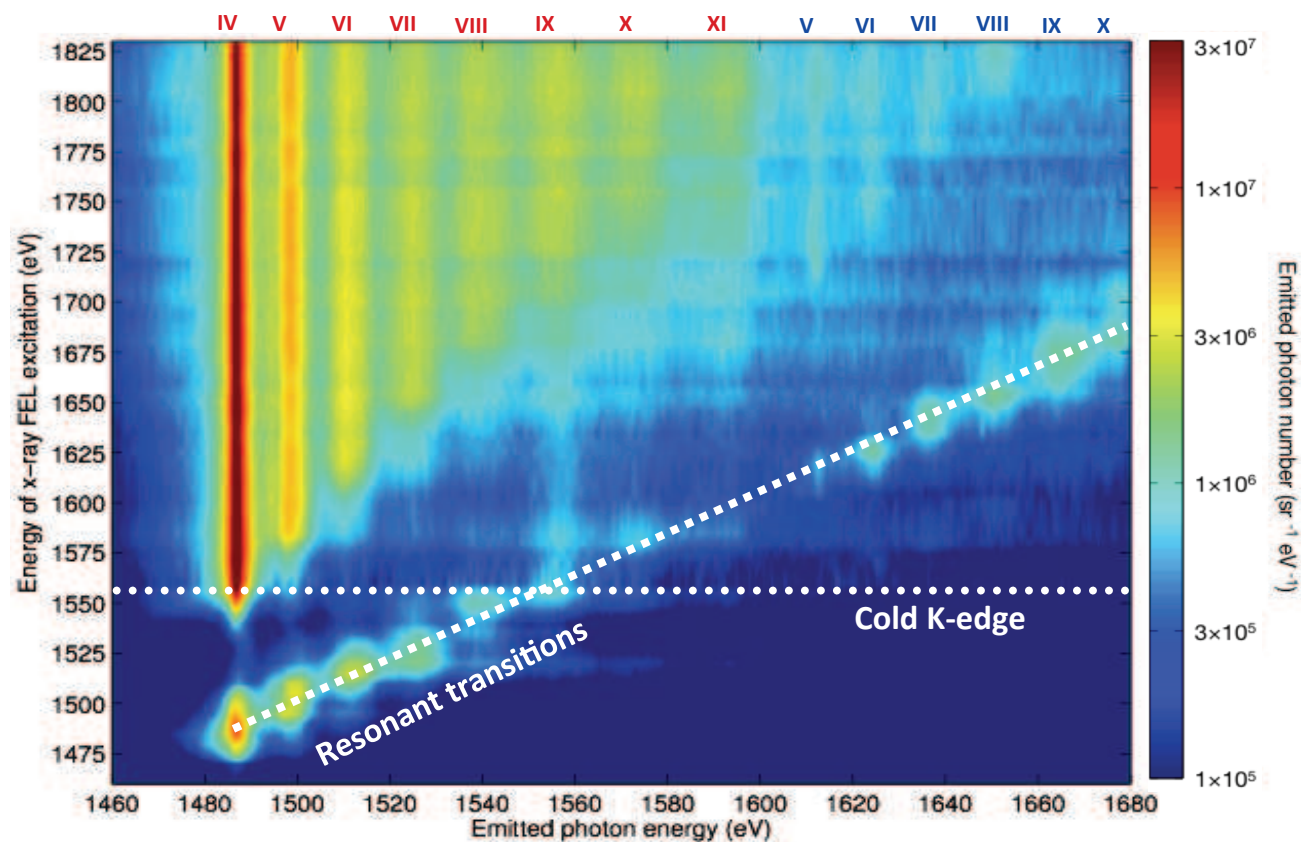


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Measured and Calculated Spectra

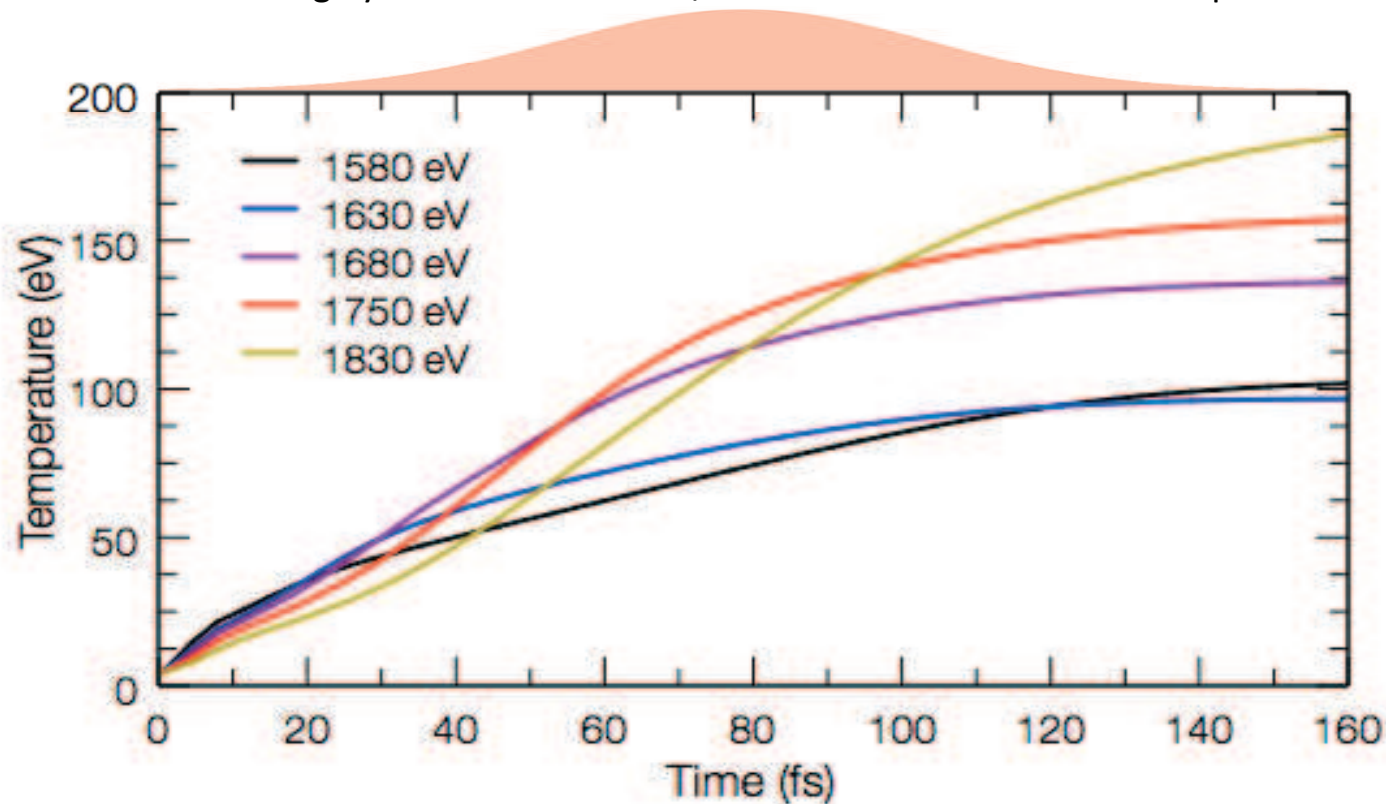


CSD and emission spectrum

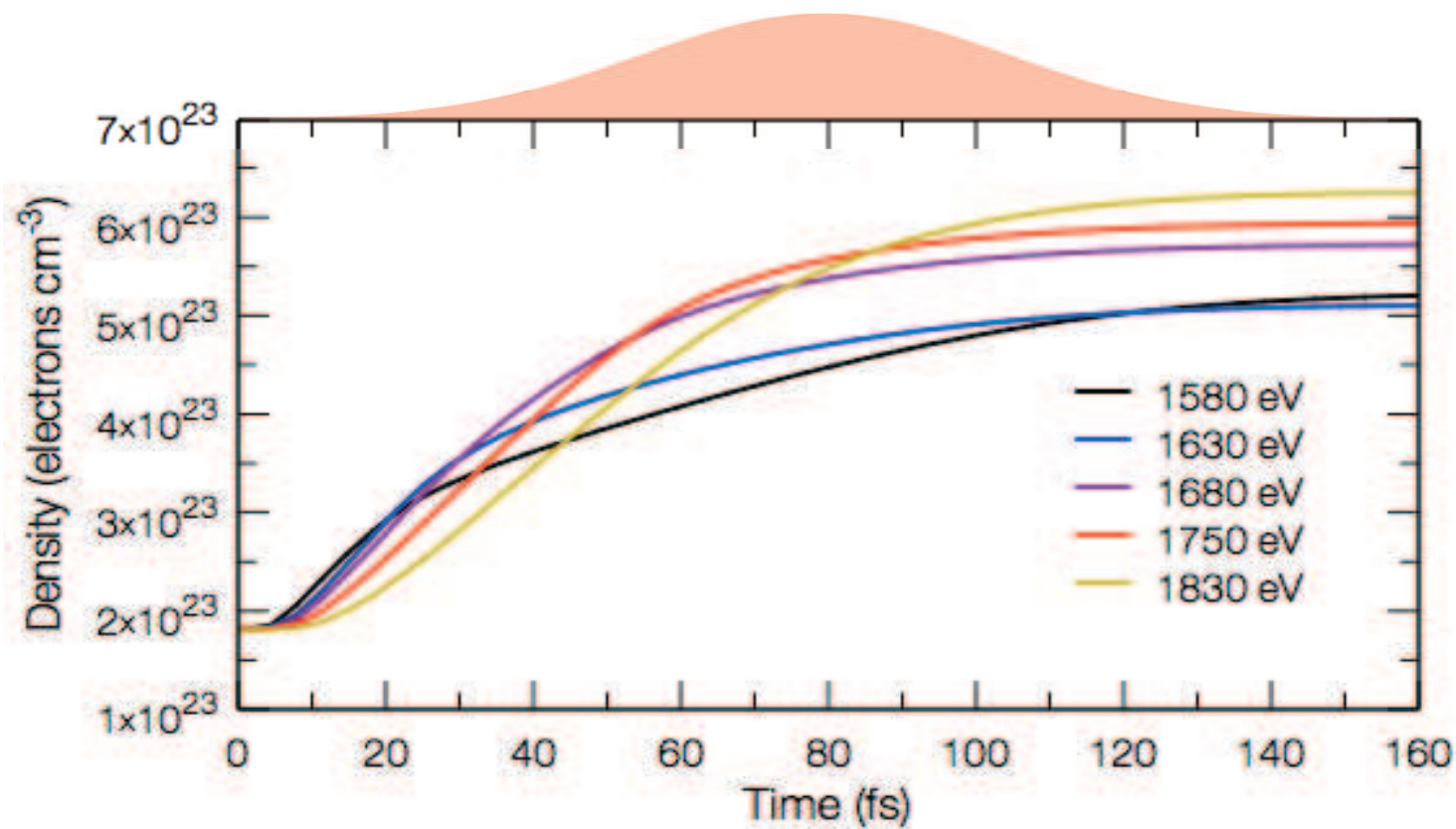


Φ_{xrf} Physics Plasma parameters: electron temperature

- Temperature is calculated self-consistently from the absorbed fraction of X-ray energy. **Instant equilibration is assumed** (justified by high density). No information inferred from spectra.
- Simulated FEL pulse peaks at 80 fs with a FWHM of 80 fs
- Ground state cross-sections largely irrelevant - excited/ionized states determine absorption



Plasma parameters: free-electron density



Ion density of solid-state Al (2.7 g cm^{-3})

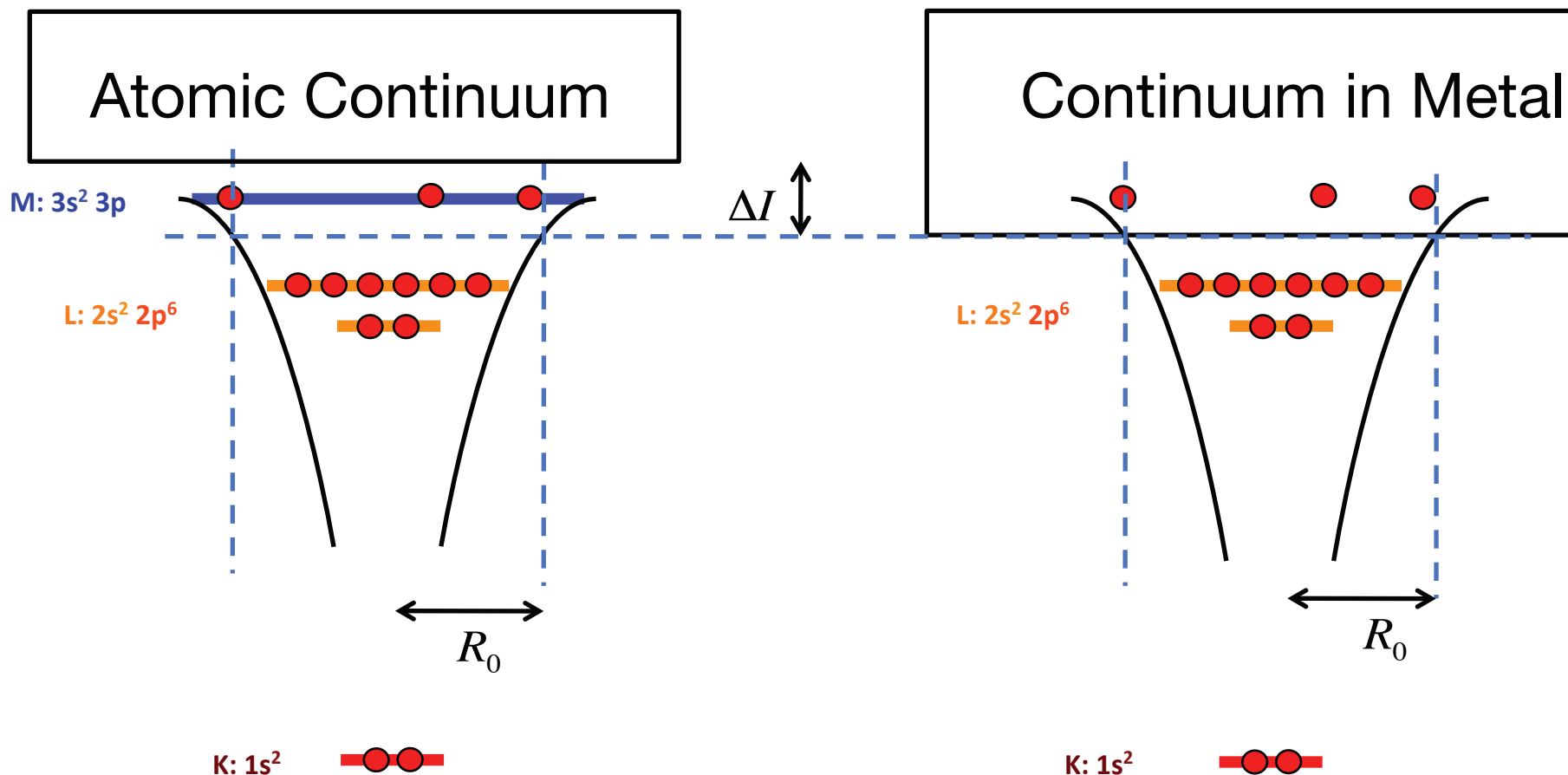
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Aluminum Atoms

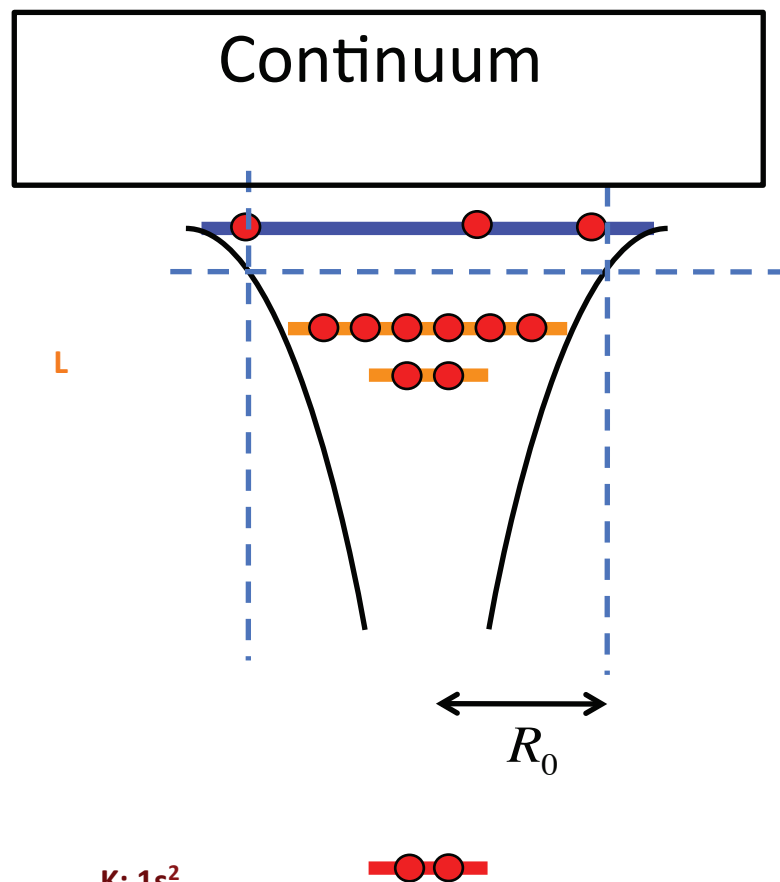
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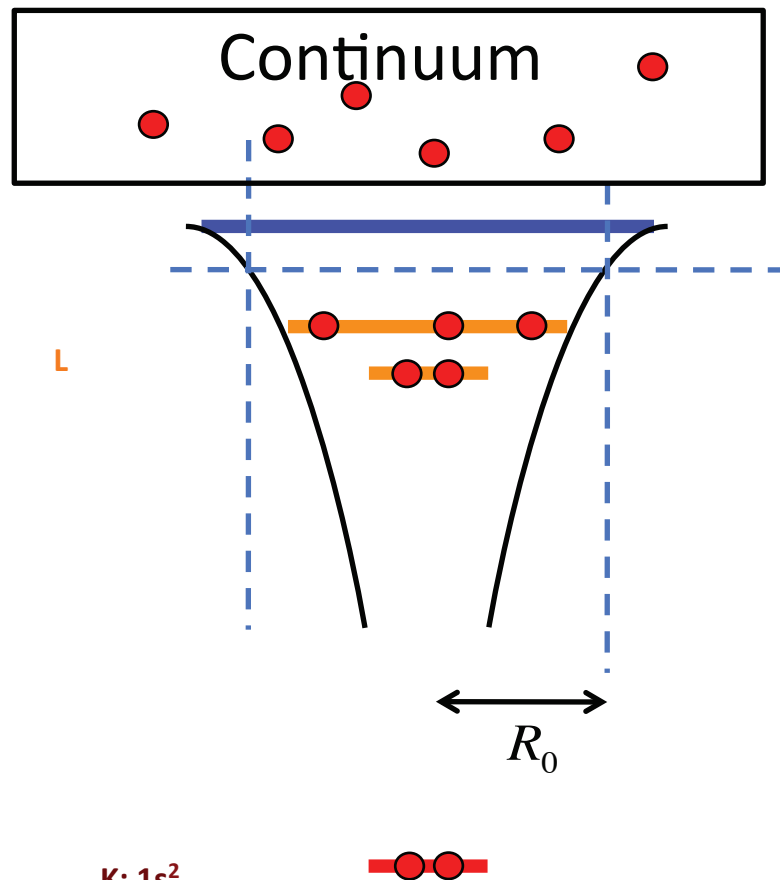
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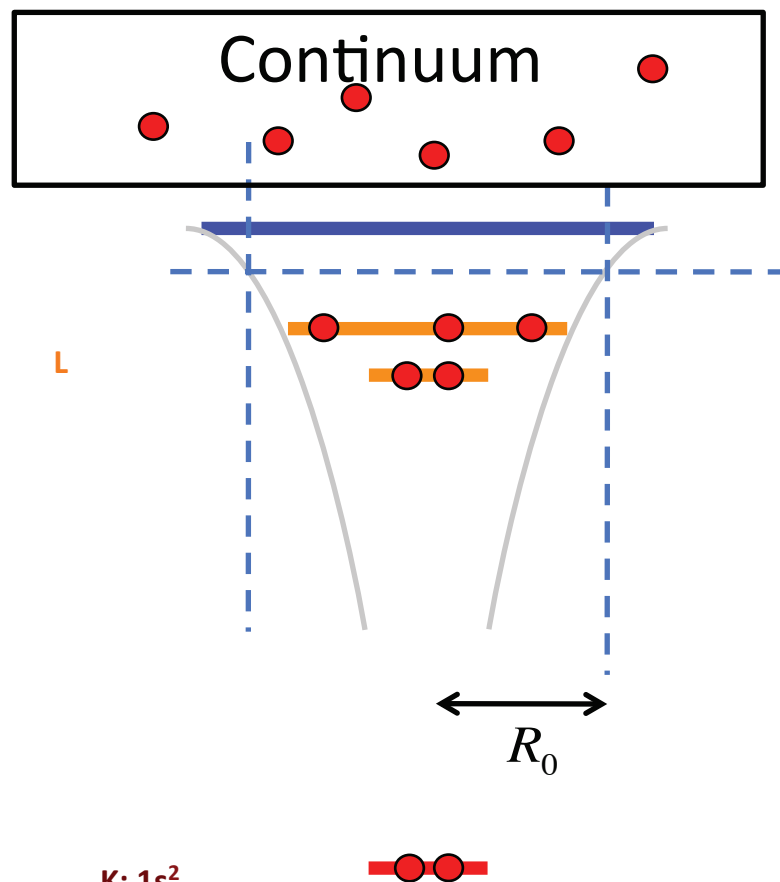


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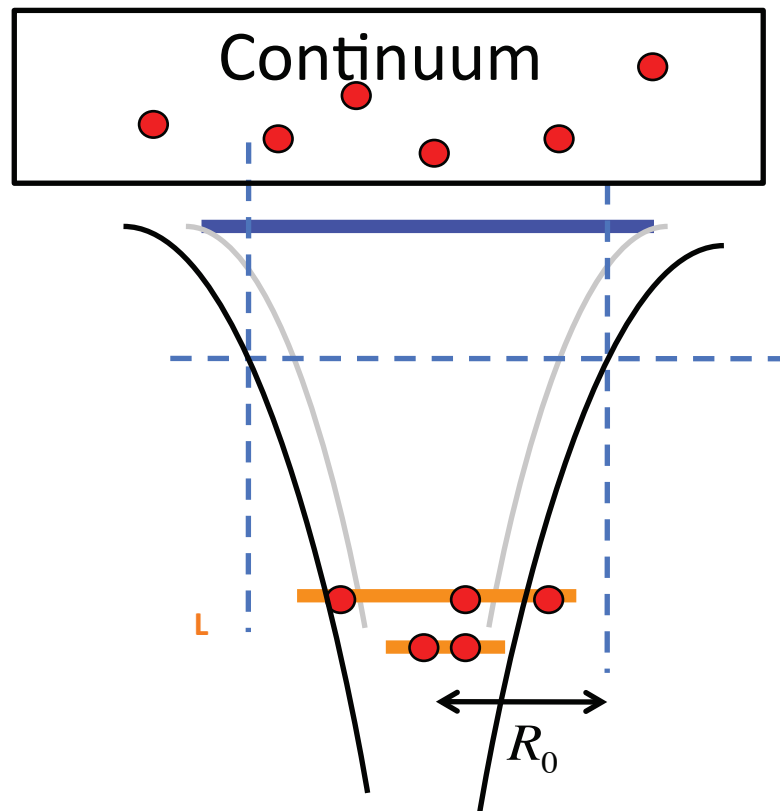
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