



Studies of NEA-photocathodes

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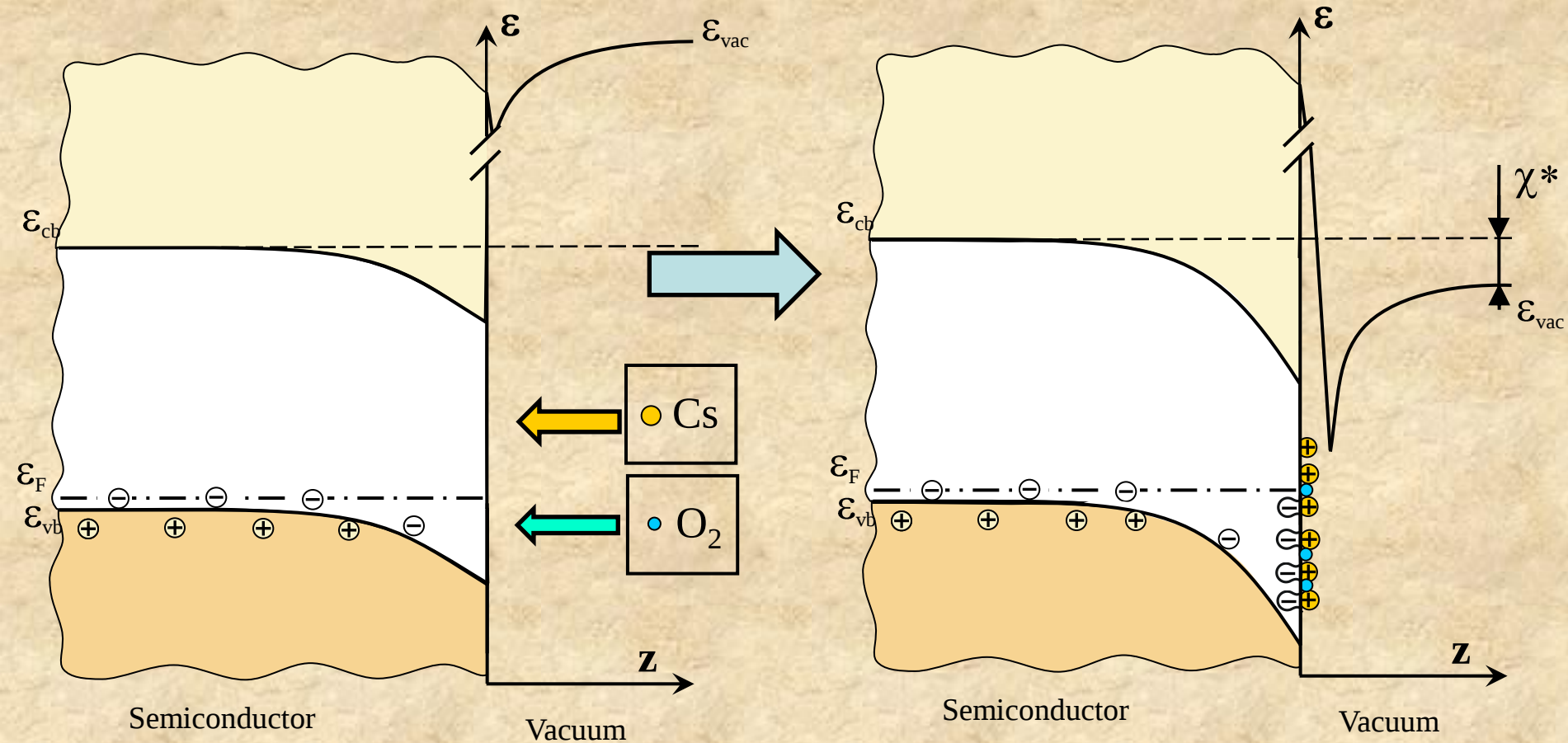
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2. Actual models of (Cs,O)-activation layer.
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Photocathode activation

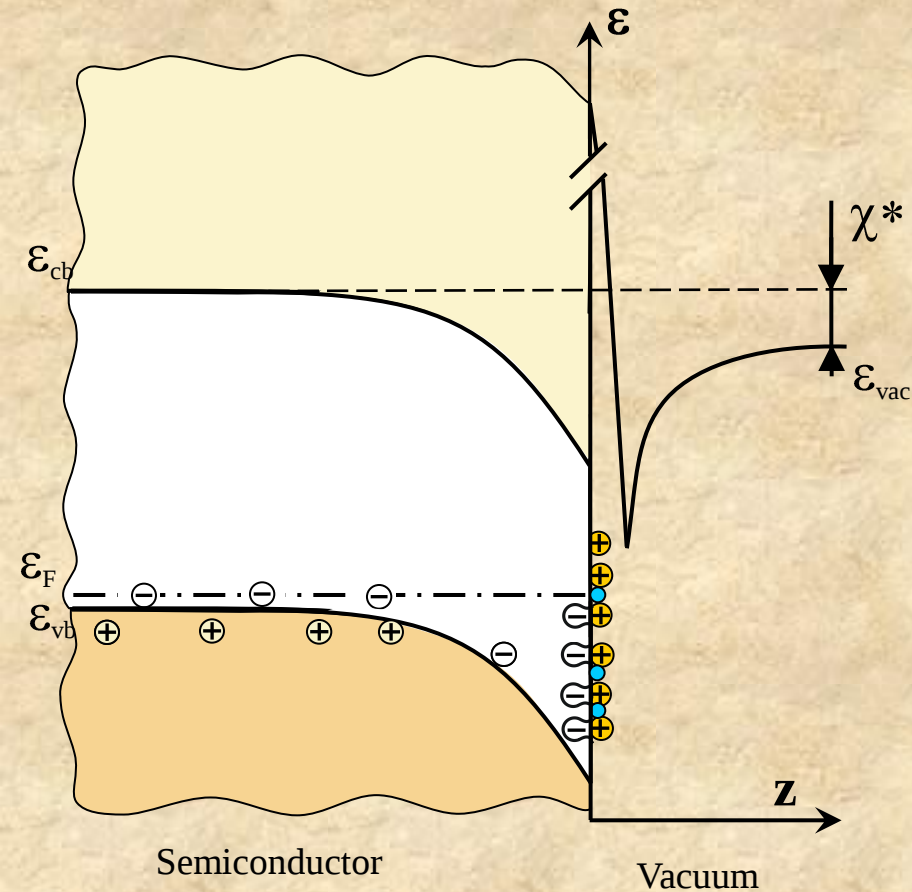


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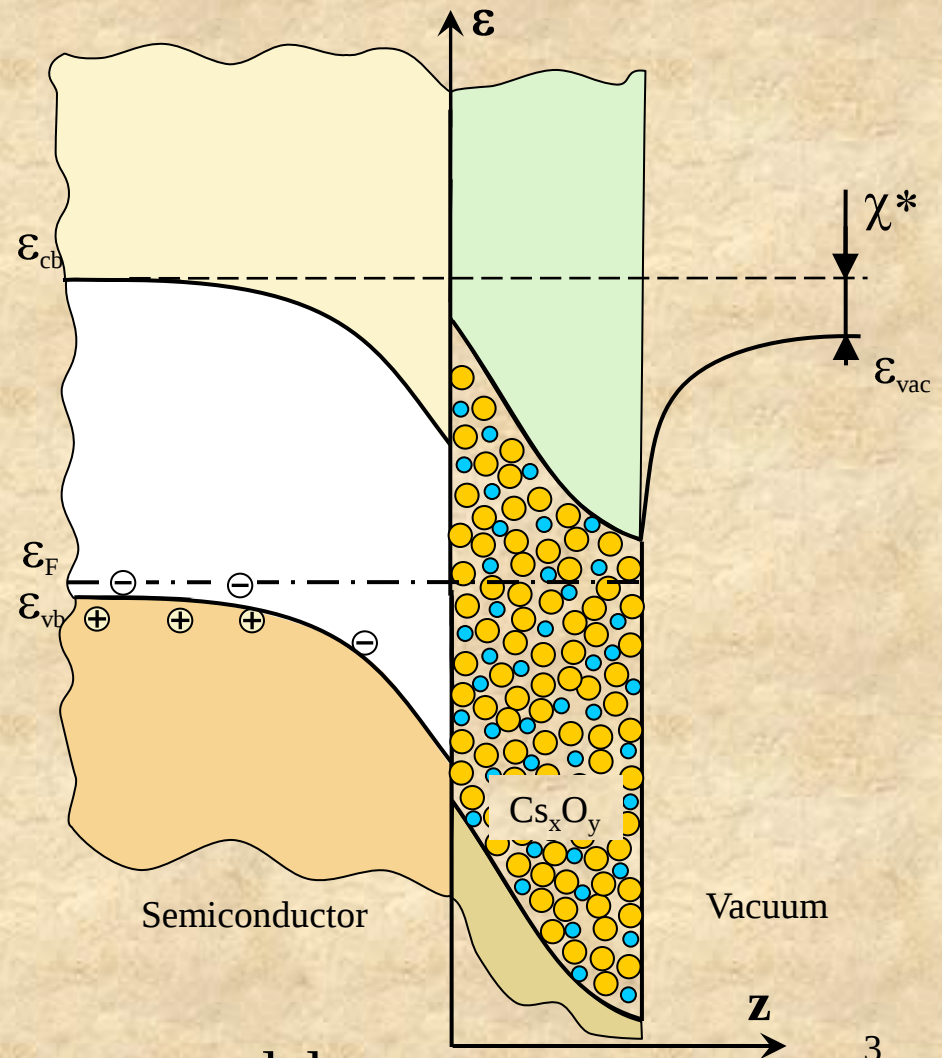


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Dipole layer model



Heterojunction model

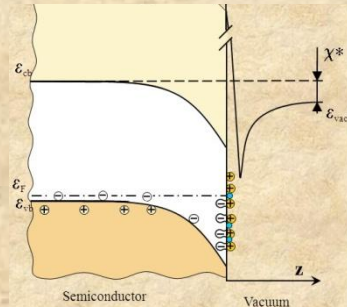


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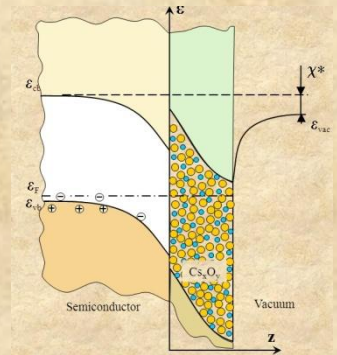


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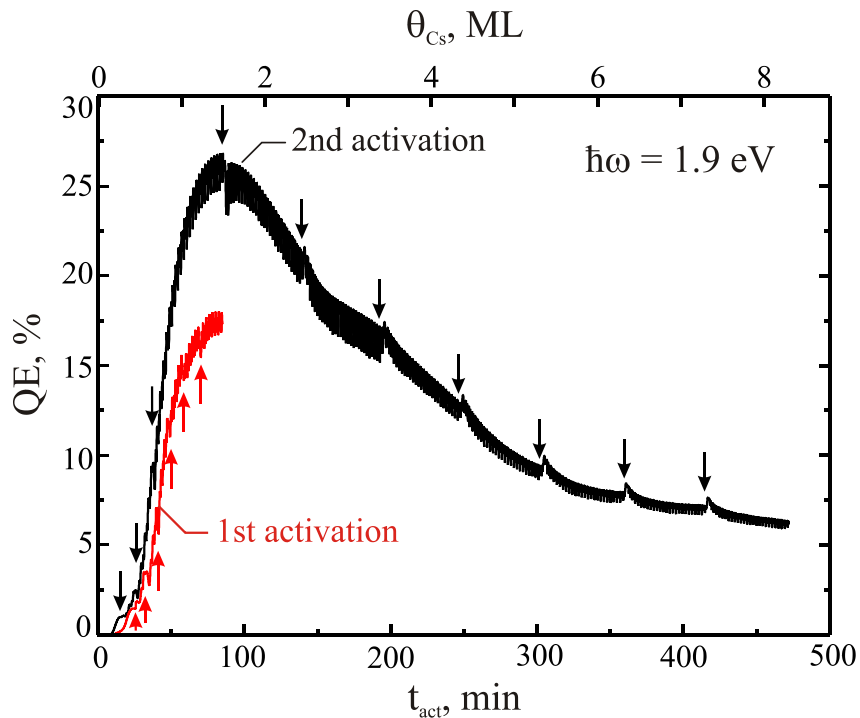
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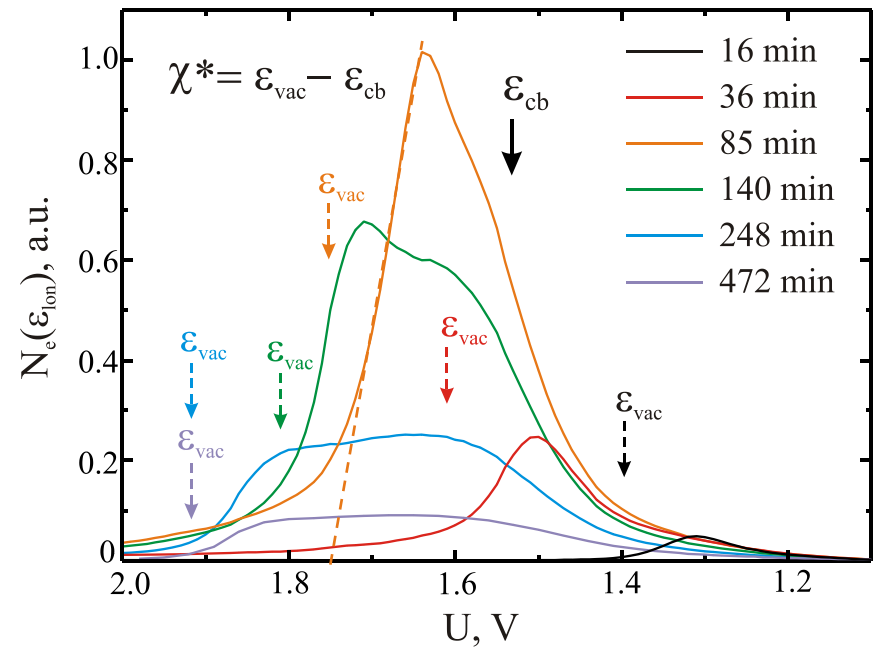
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Prolonged activation



$N_e(\epsilon_{lon})$ -distributions

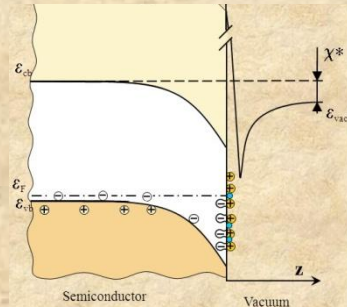


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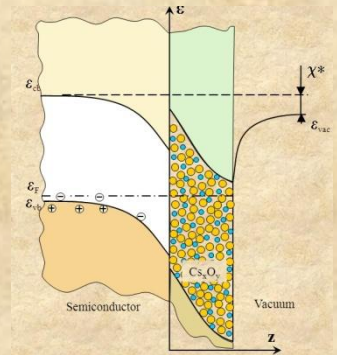


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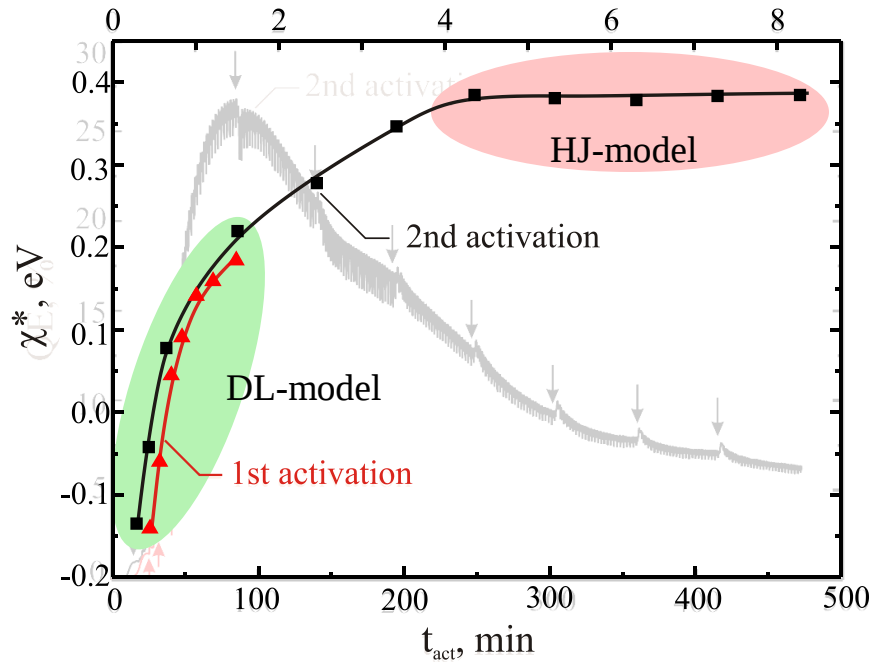


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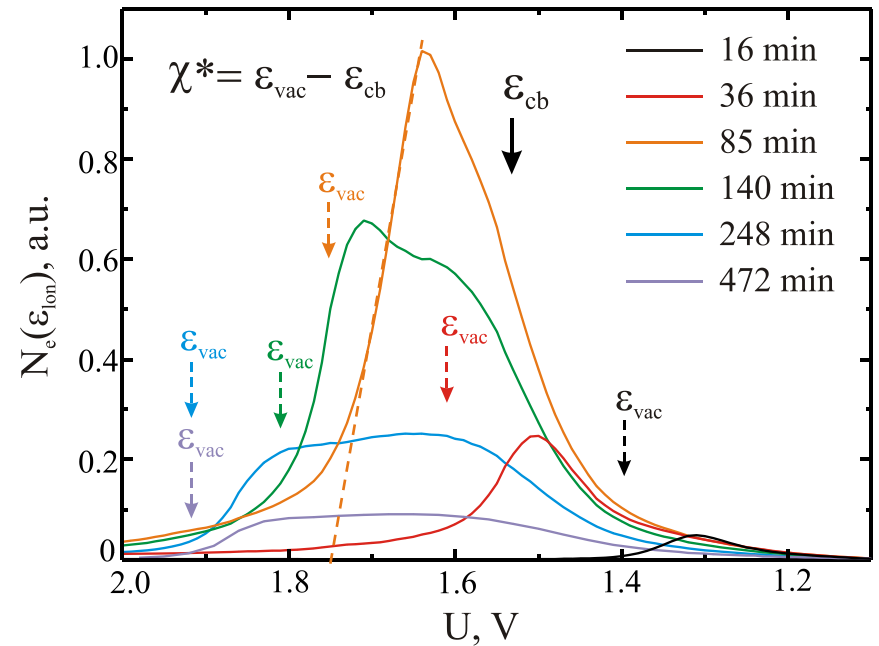


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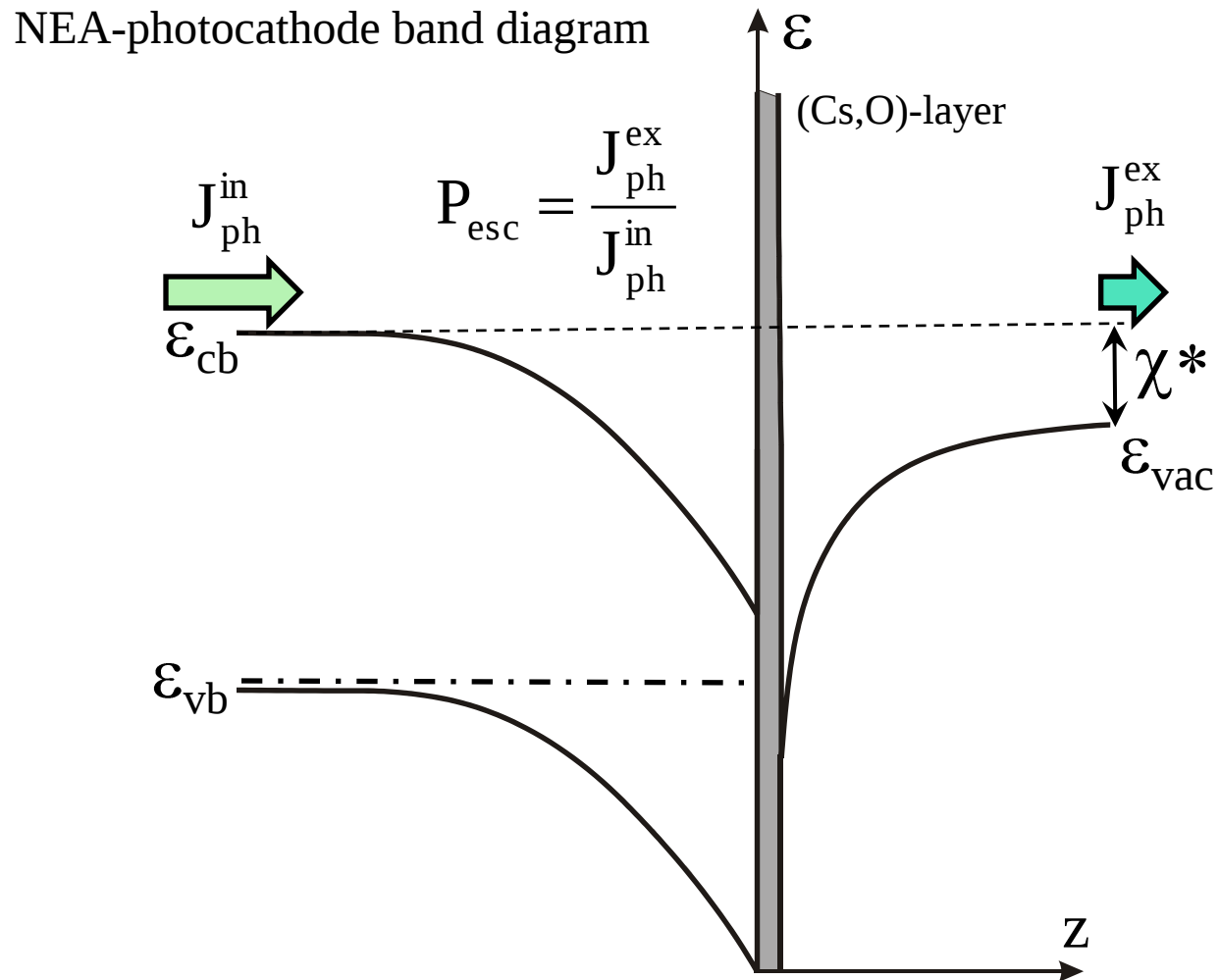
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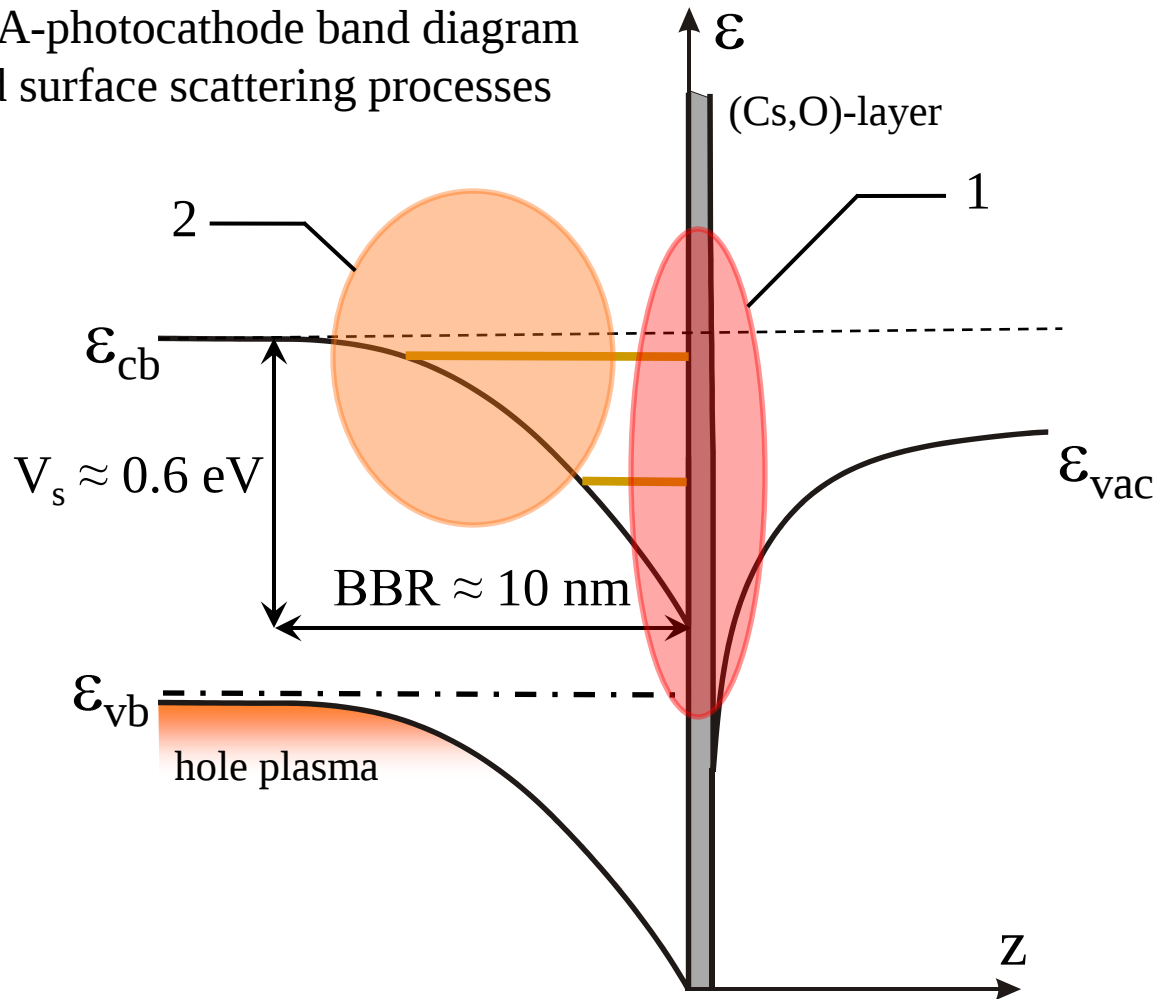


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NEA-photocathode band diagram and surface scattering processes

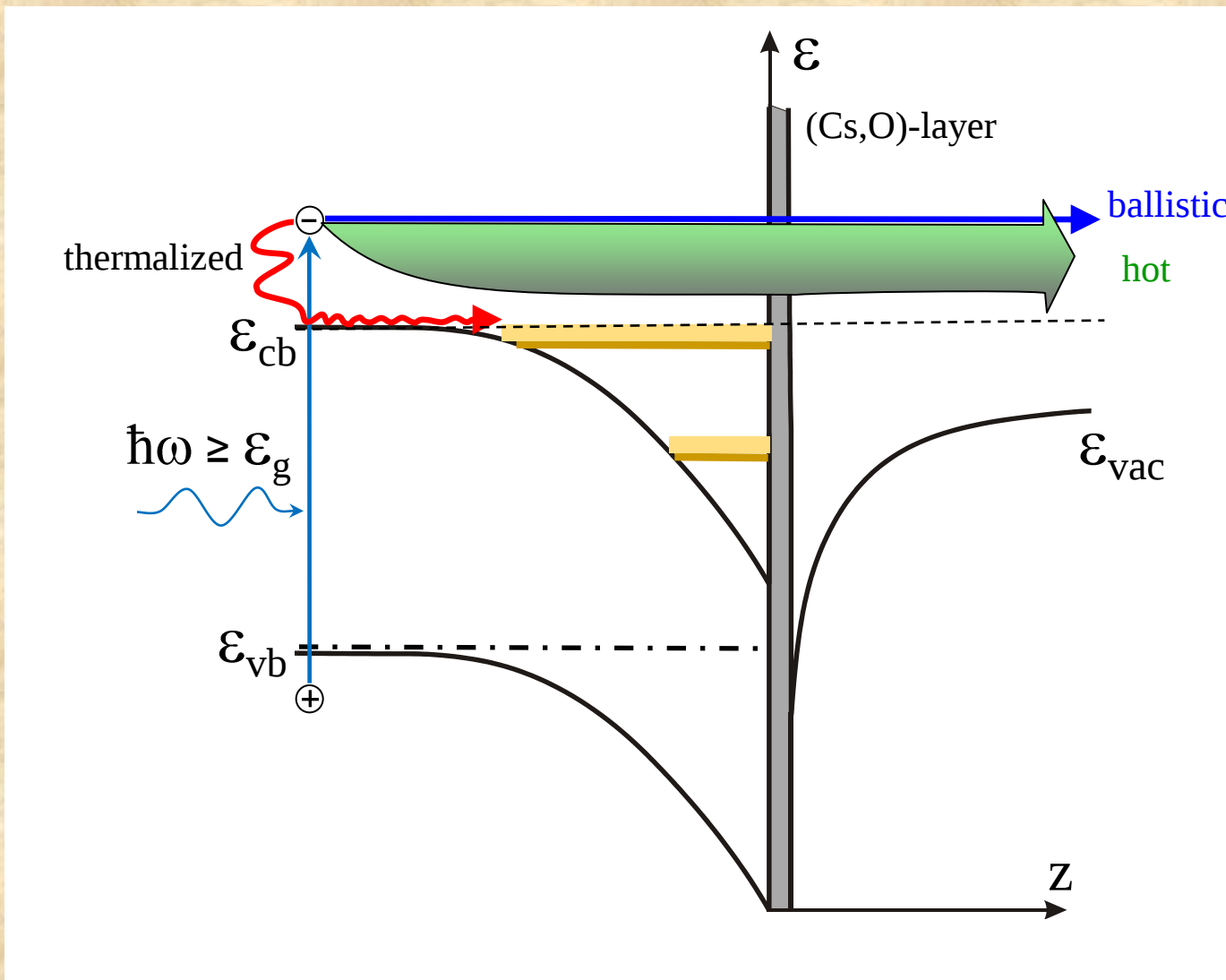


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3. BBR- induced random electric field.
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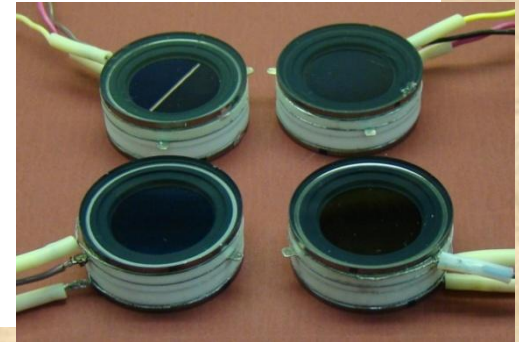
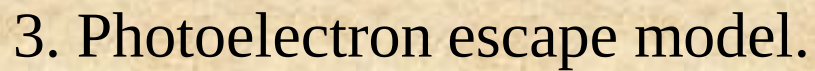
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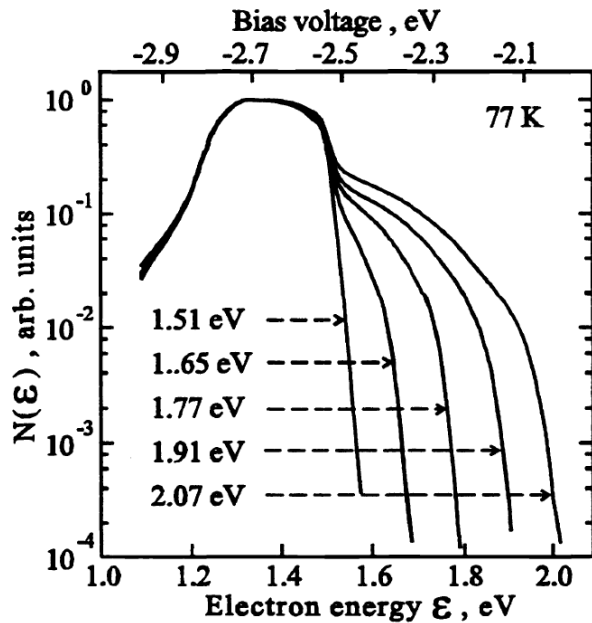


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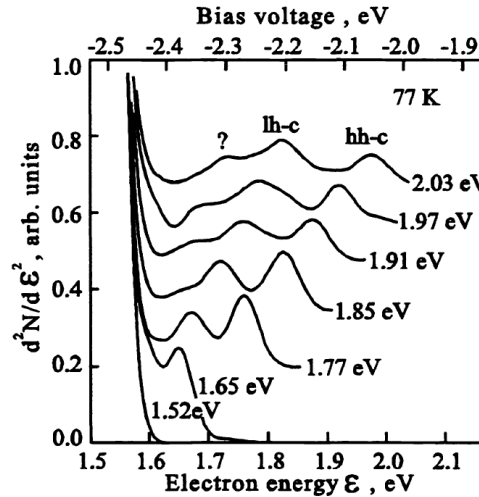


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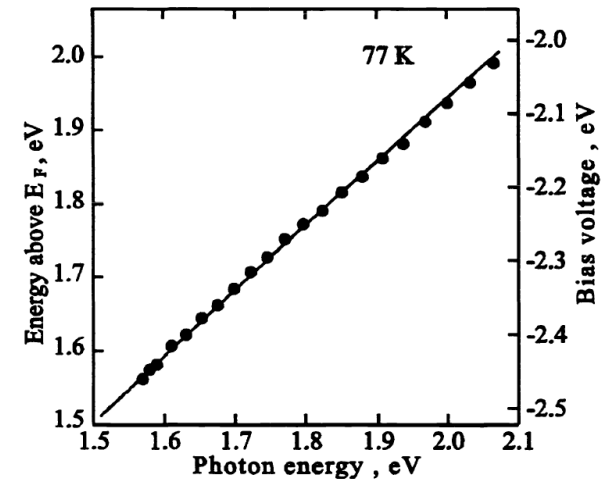


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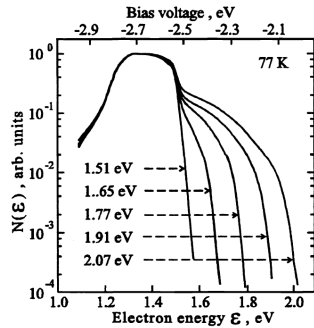


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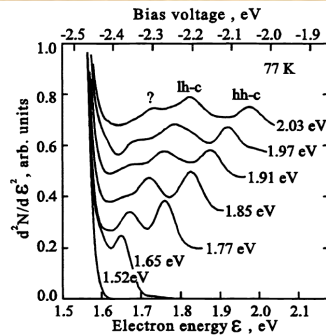


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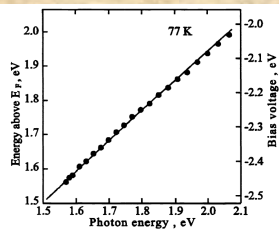
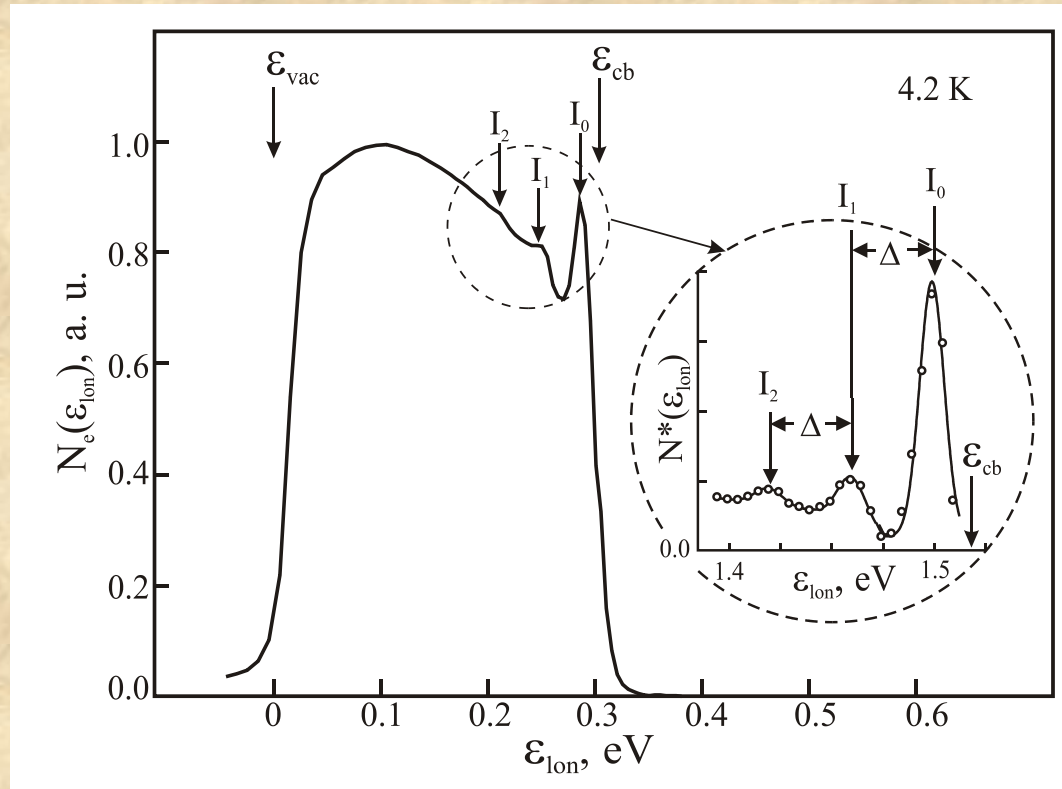


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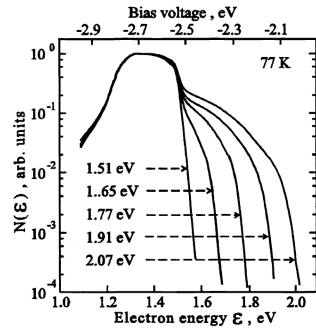


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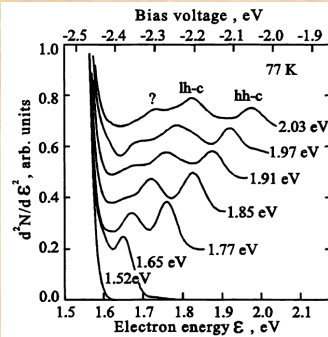


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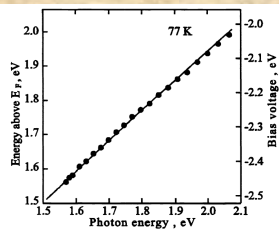
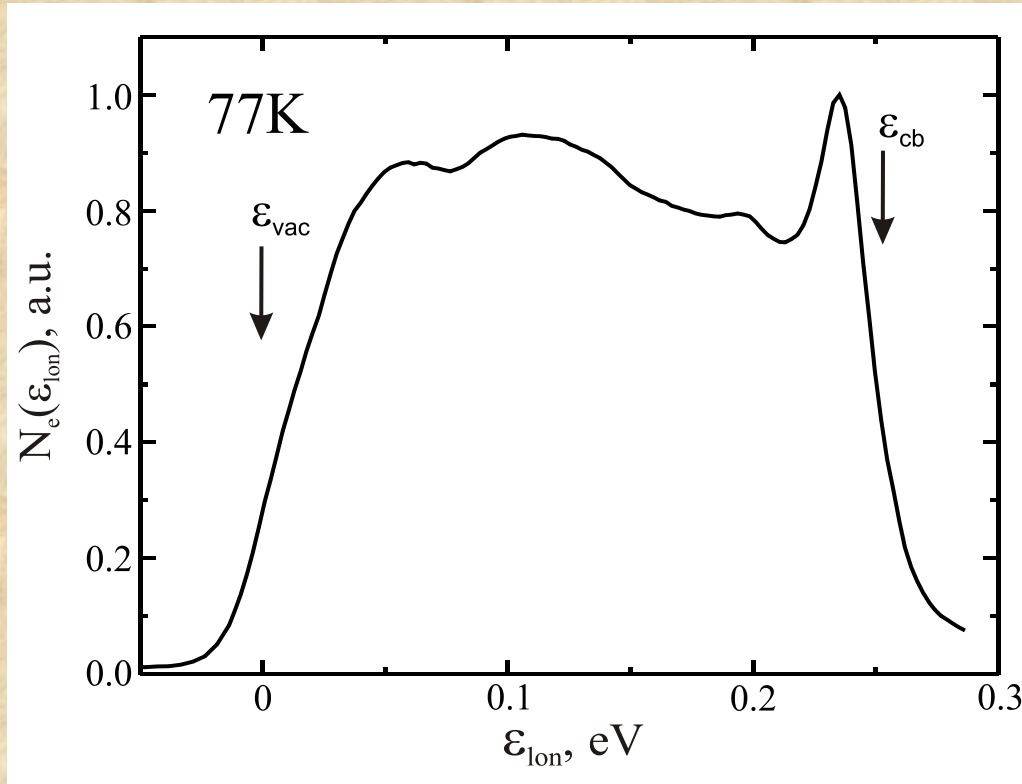
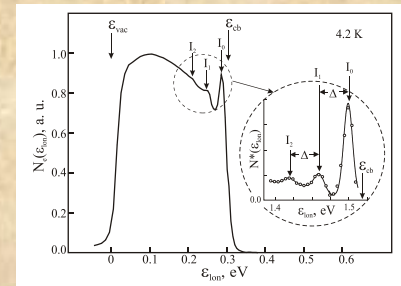


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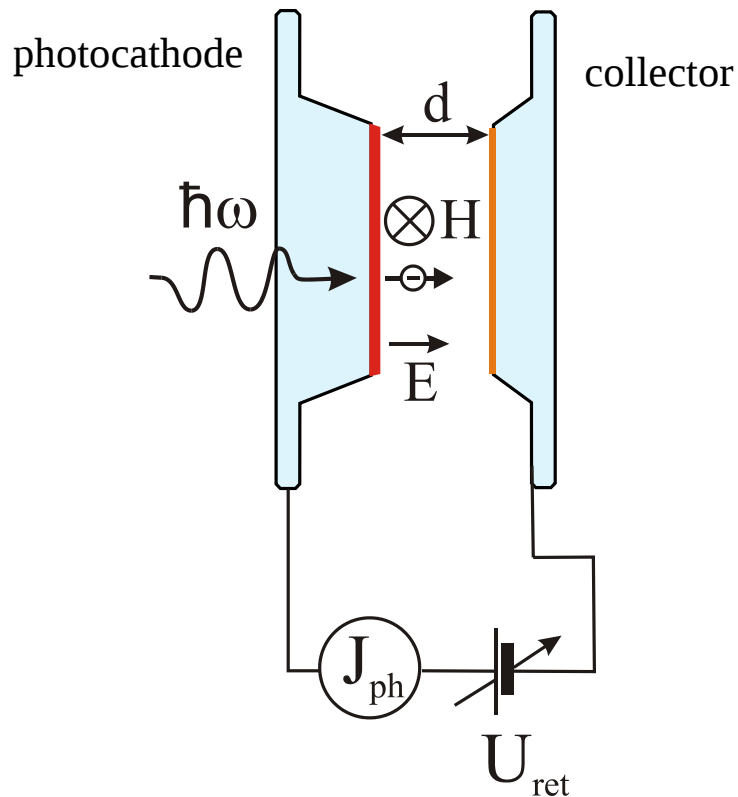
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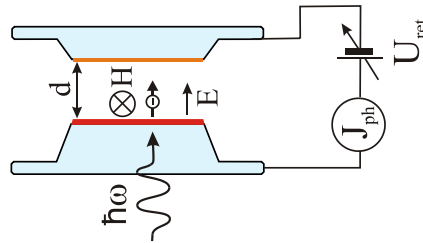
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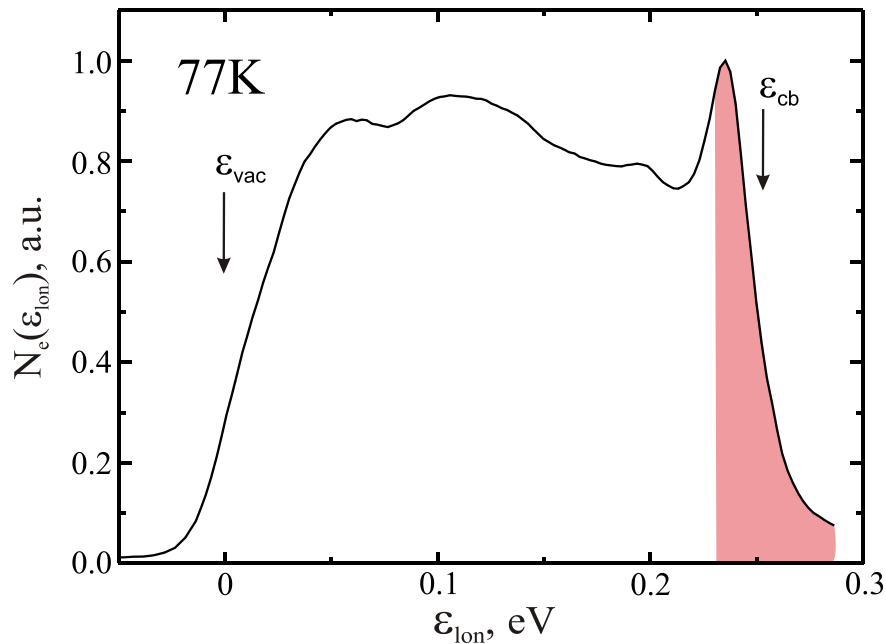


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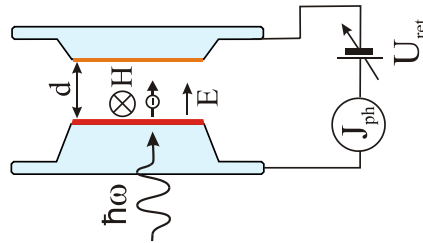
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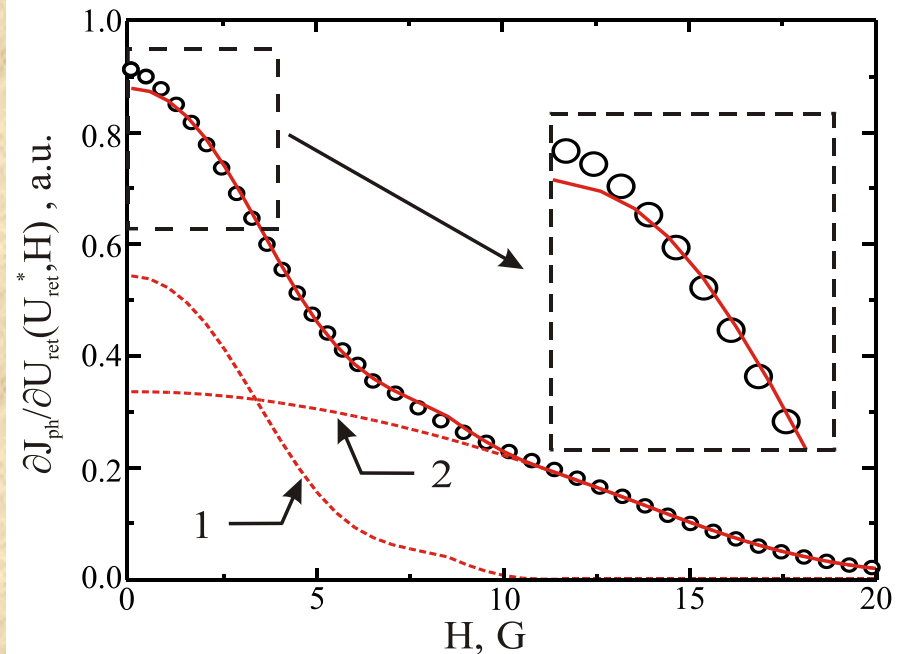
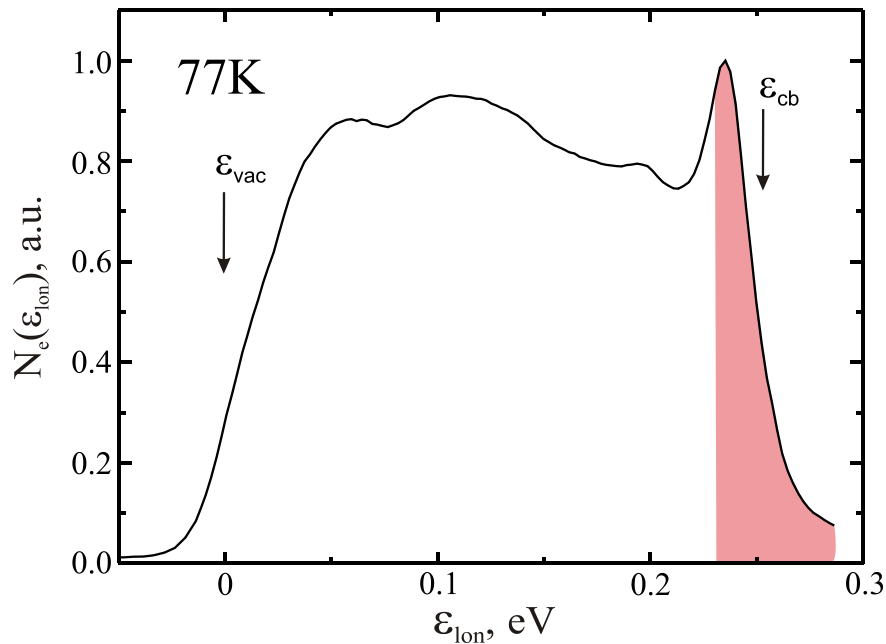


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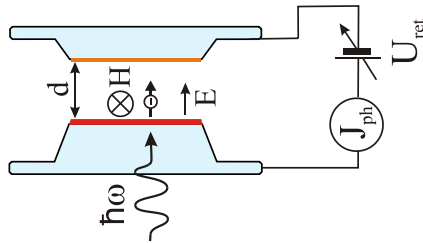


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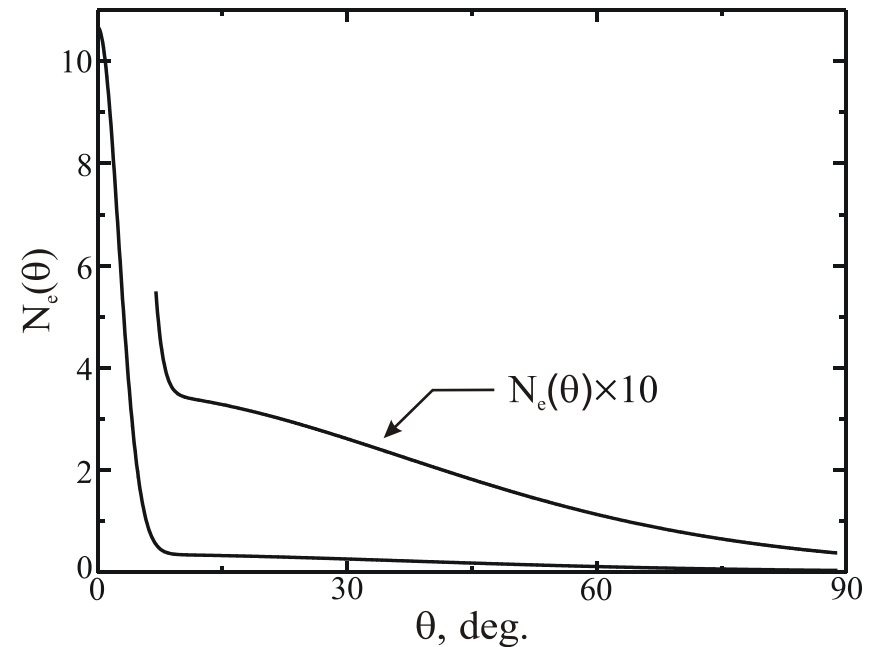
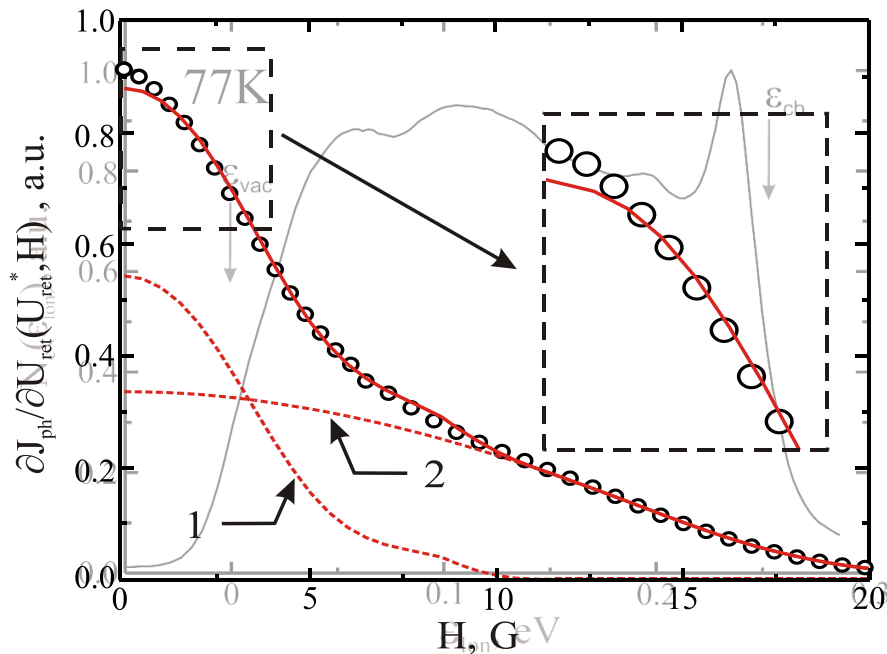


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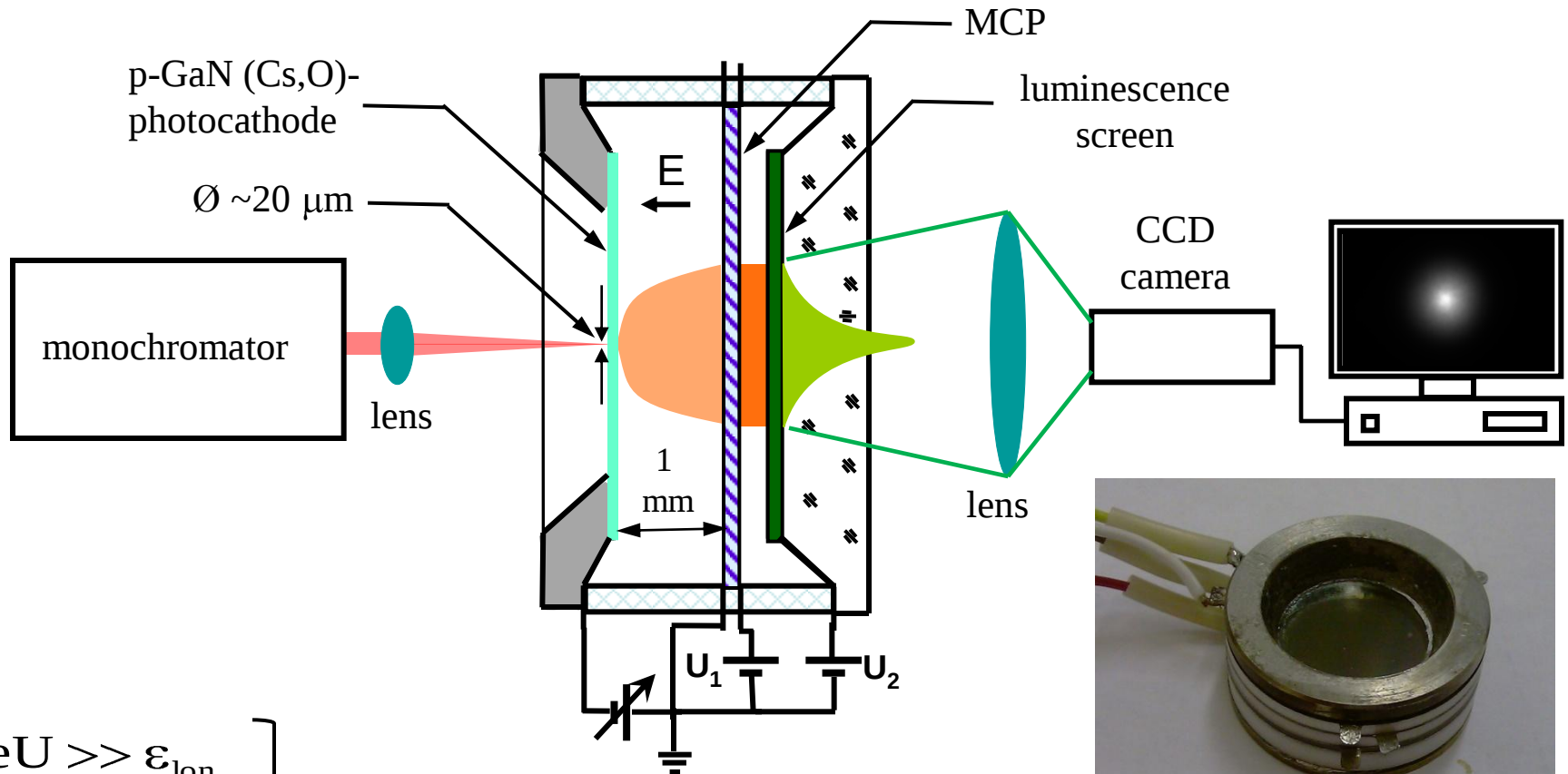


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$$\left. \begin{aligned} eU &\gg \epsilon_{lon} \\ r &= 2 \cdot d \cdot \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_{tr}}{eU}} \end{aligned} \right\} I_e(r) \Leftrightarrow N_e(\epsilon_{tr})$$

$$I_{ph}(\vec{r}) = \int \Psi_{if}(\vec{r} - \vec{r}') \cdot I_e[N_e(\epsilon_{tr}), d, U] \cdot d\vec{r}'$$



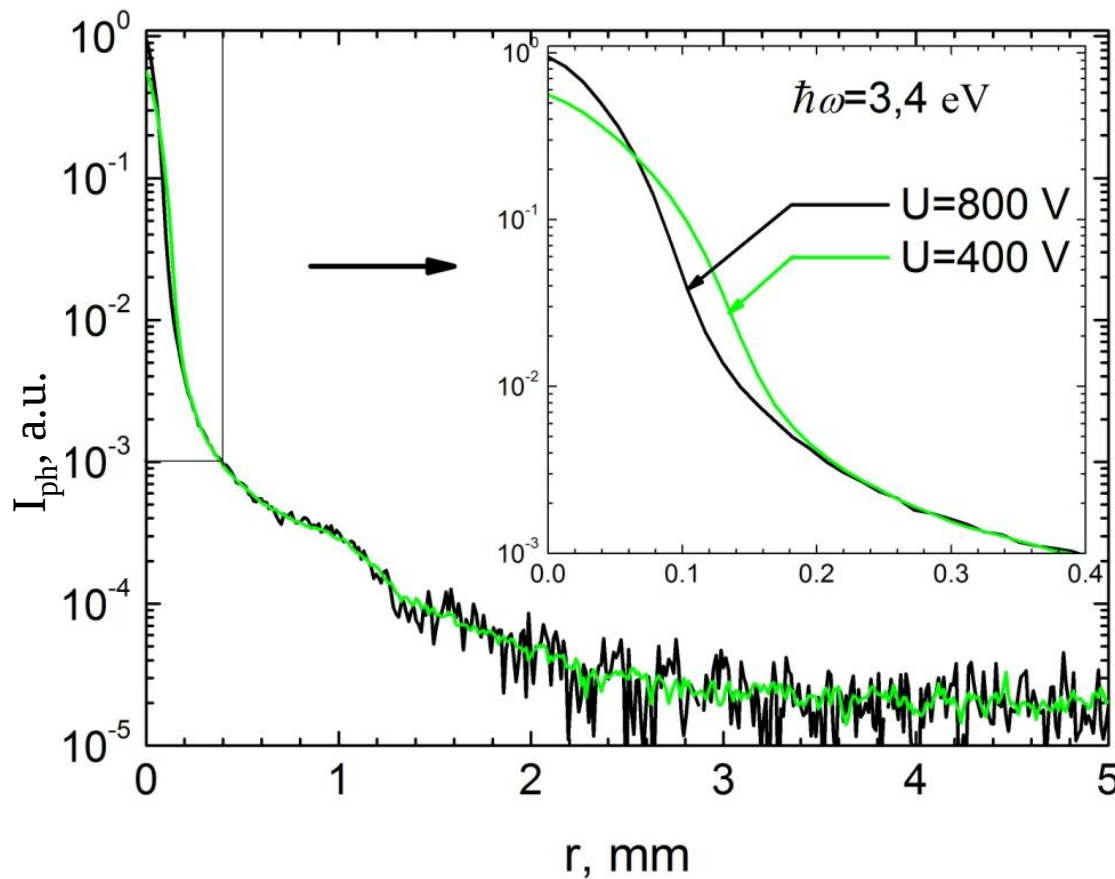
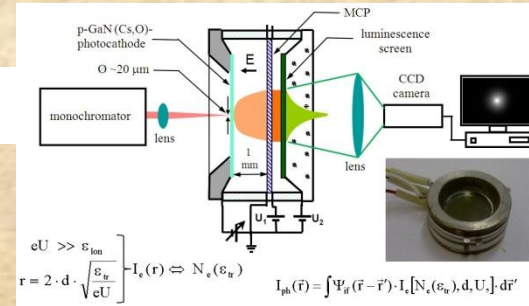
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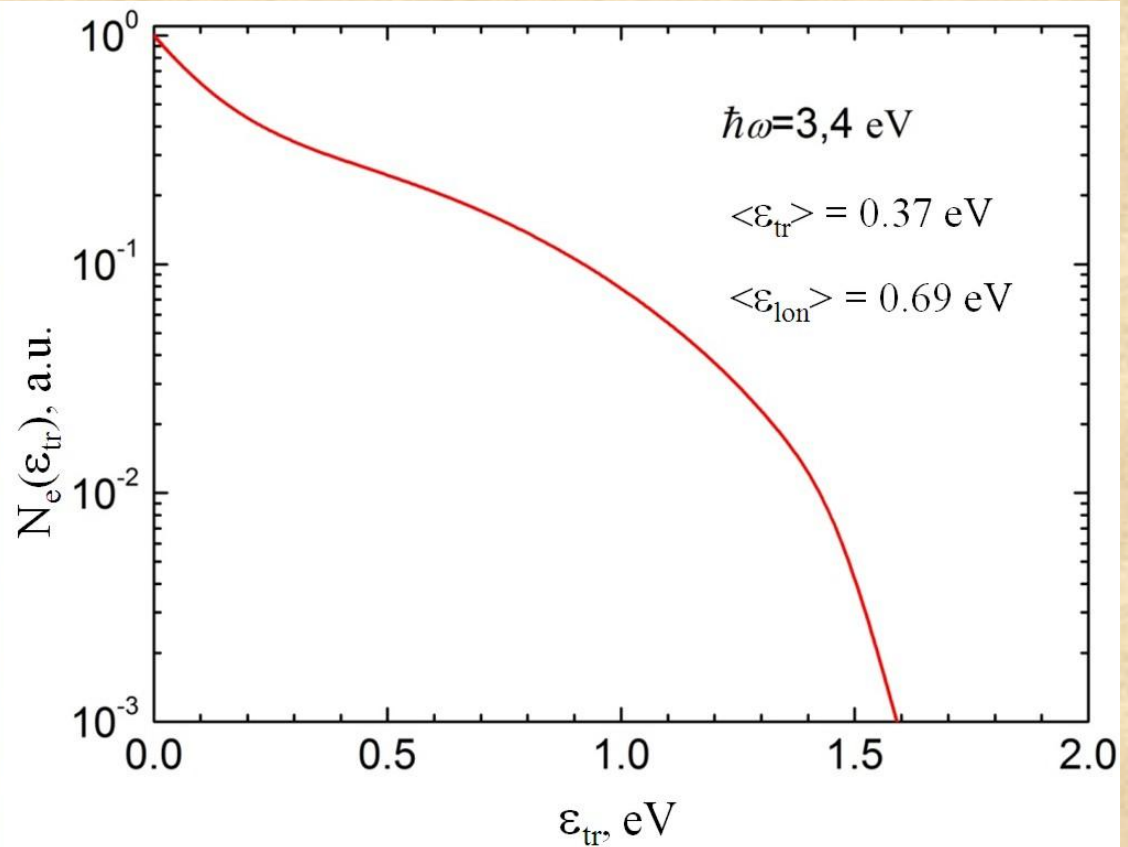
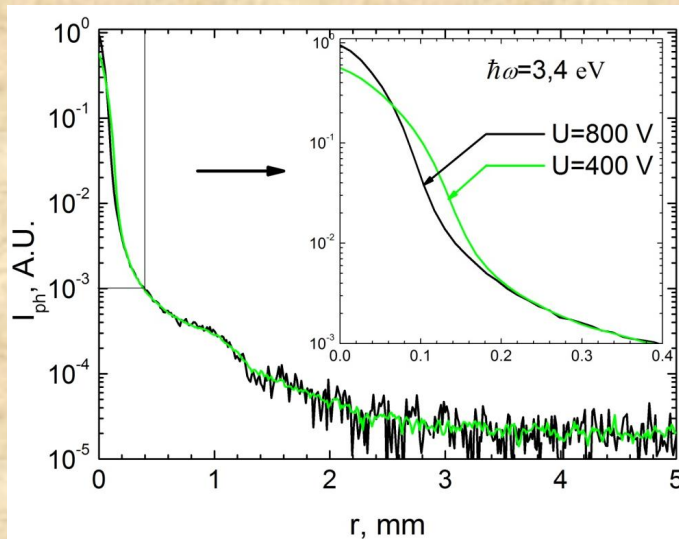
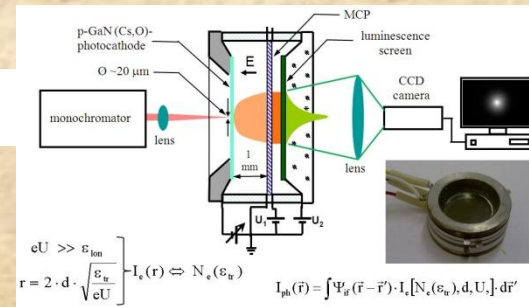
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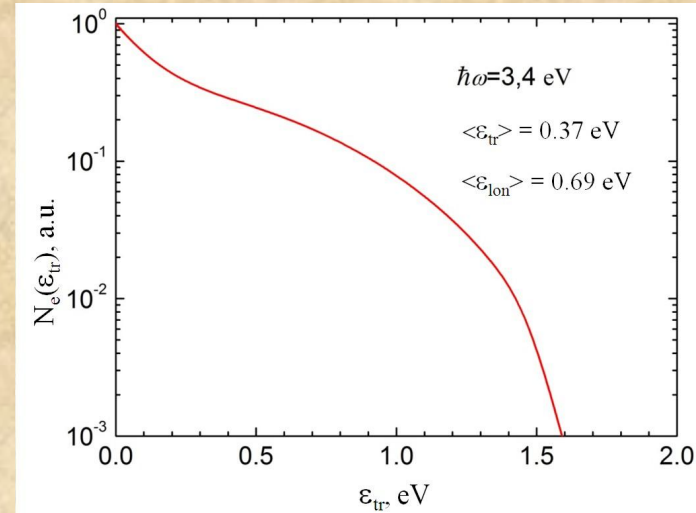
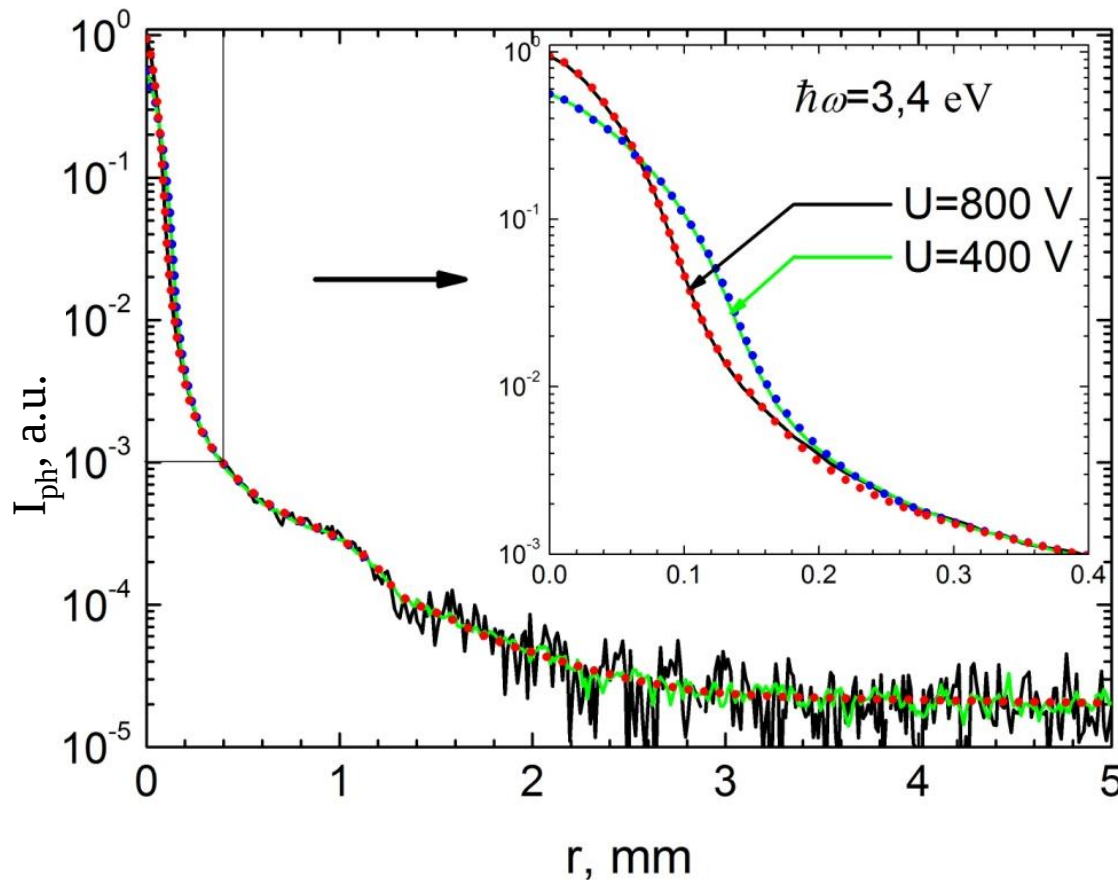
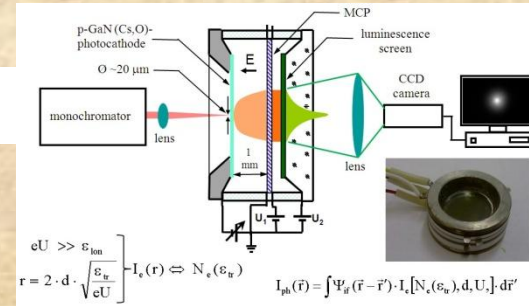
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Summary

- p-GaAs (Cs,O) – photocathodes with practically useful values of QEs ($> 10\%$) can be activated with considerably different properties of (Cs,O) – layers, which lead to different escape models and to different energy distributions of emitted electrons.
- Low temperature studies of photoemission of from p-GaAs (Cs,O) – photocathodes enable us to develop photoelectron escape model, which is based on size quantization of electron spectra within band bending region, includes inelastic scattering of photoelectrons by surface optical phonons and by surface plasmons. Ballistic photoemission and diffusive scattering of emitted electrons are revealed also.
- Transverse energy distribution of photoelectrons from p-GaN (Cs,O) – photocathode was measured within broad range, which enable one to calculate MTE and to evaluate the halo of electron beam.