

Temperature Dependence of Charge Carrier Transport in Germanium Detectors

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Structure and Outline



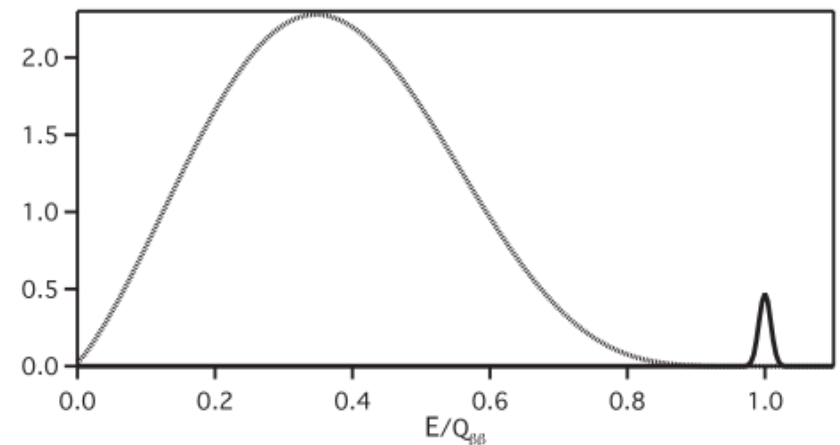
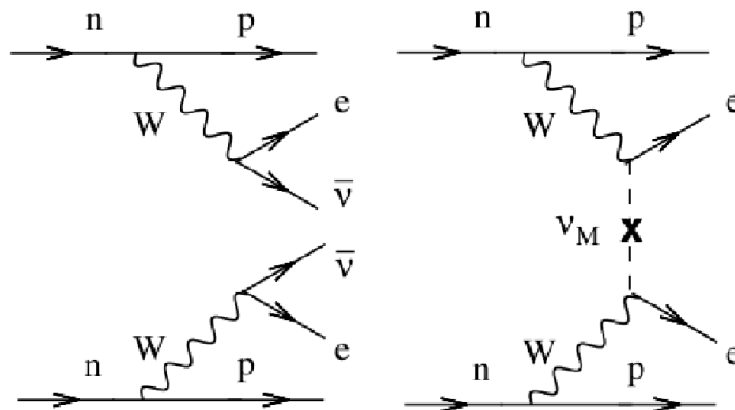
- Physics Motivation
- Detector & Experimental Setup
- Charge Carrier Drift & Crystal Axes
- First Results on Temperature Dependence
- Summary and Outlook



Physics Motivation



- Open Questions for Neutrinos
 - Nature of the neutrino: Dirac or Majorana
 - Inverted or Normal Hierarchy
 - Absolute mass scale
- Neutrinoless $\beta\beta$ Decay



Germanium

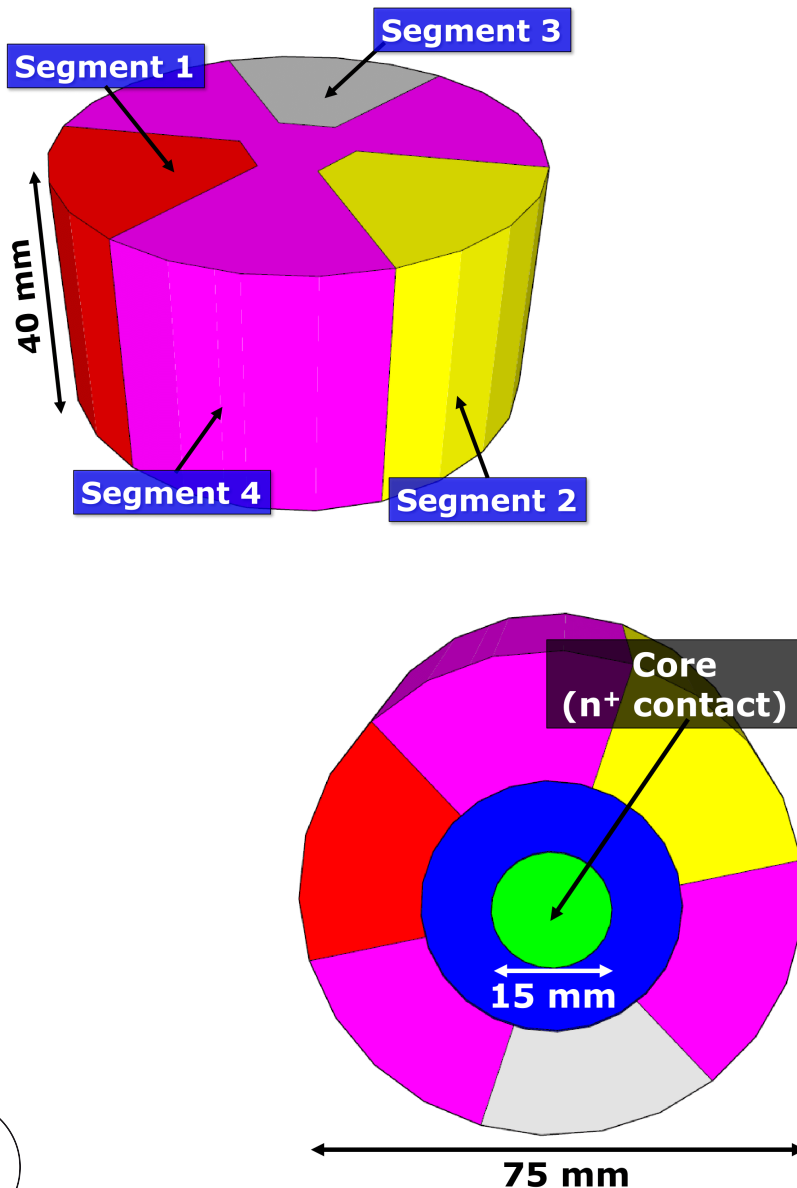


- Isotope ^{76}Ge is candidate for Neutrinoless $\beta\beta$ Decay
- (Enriched) Ge-Detectors: Act as both source and detector at the same time
 - High detection efficiency
 - Excellent energy resolution
- **Large Enriched Germanium Experiment for Neutrinoless $\beta\beta$ Decay**
 - Collaboration is currently being formed
 - High requirements concerning the understanding of Ge-Detectors in both hardware and analysis
 - Detector design and simulation: Mobilities / Temperature dependence?

LEGEND Large Enriched Germanium Experiment for Neutrinoless $\beta\beta$ Decay



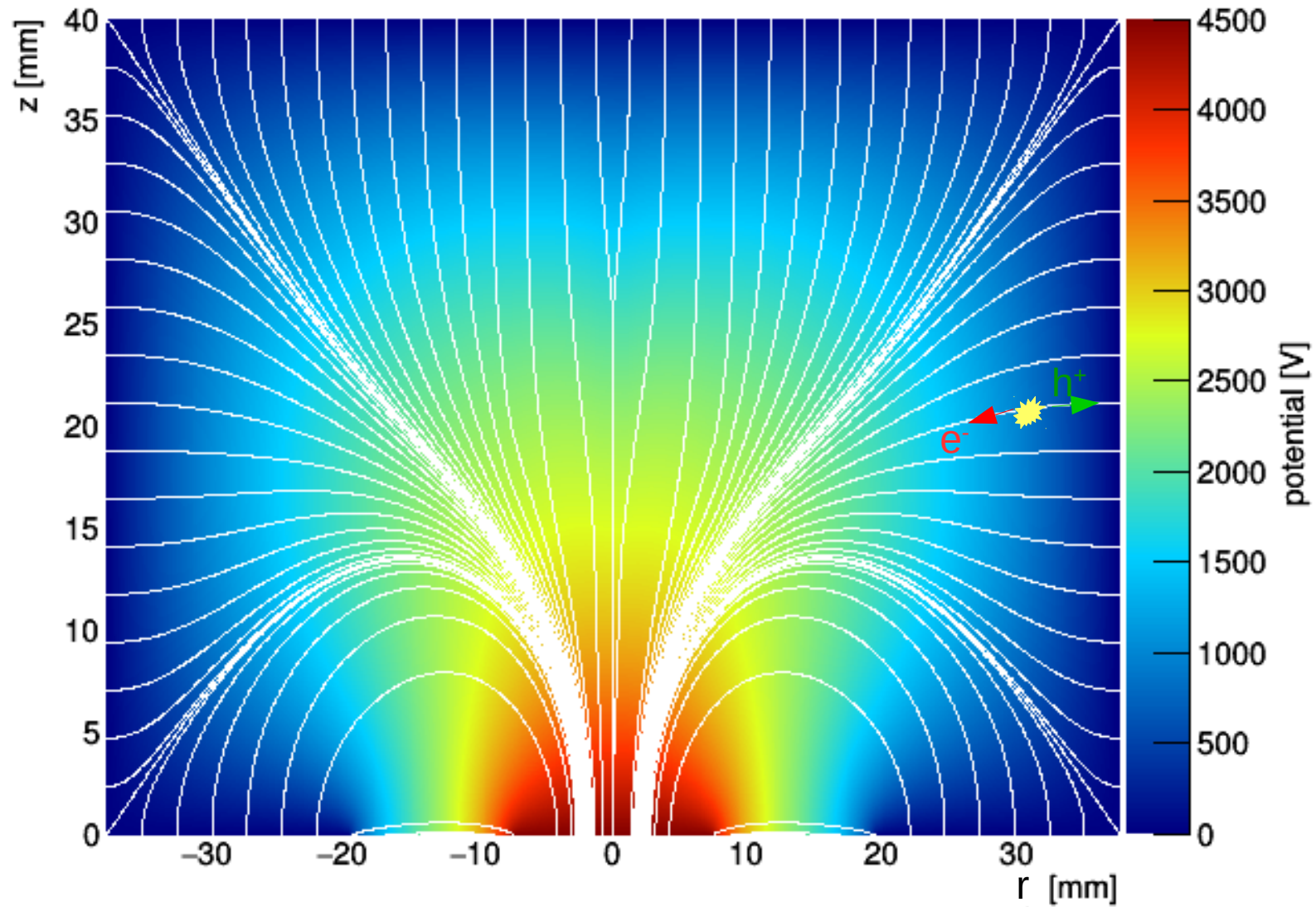
Segmented BEGe Detector



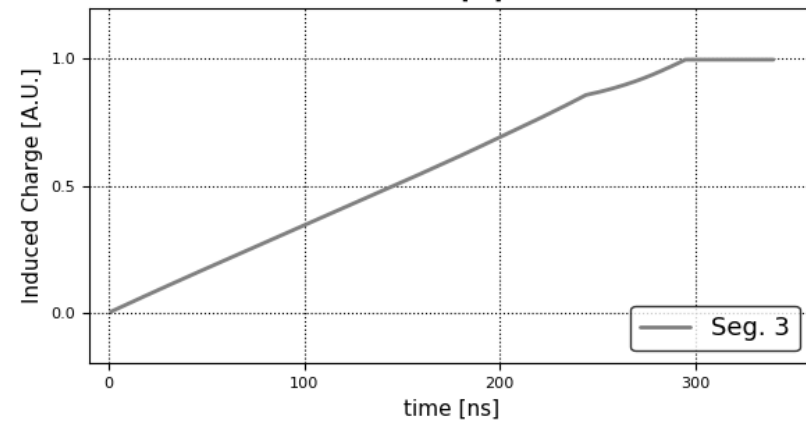
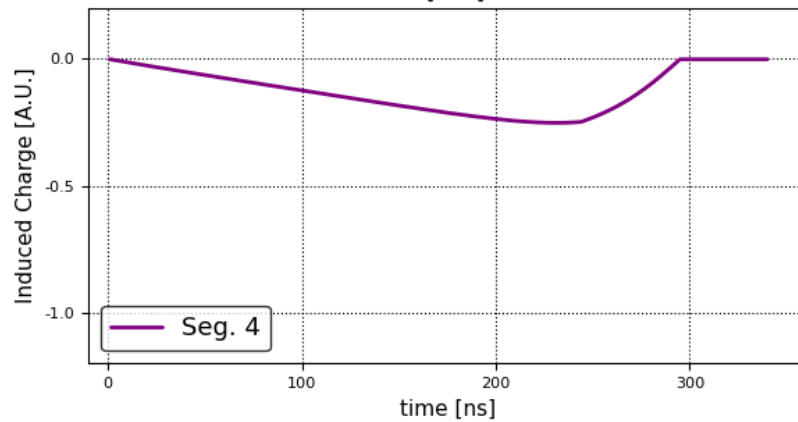
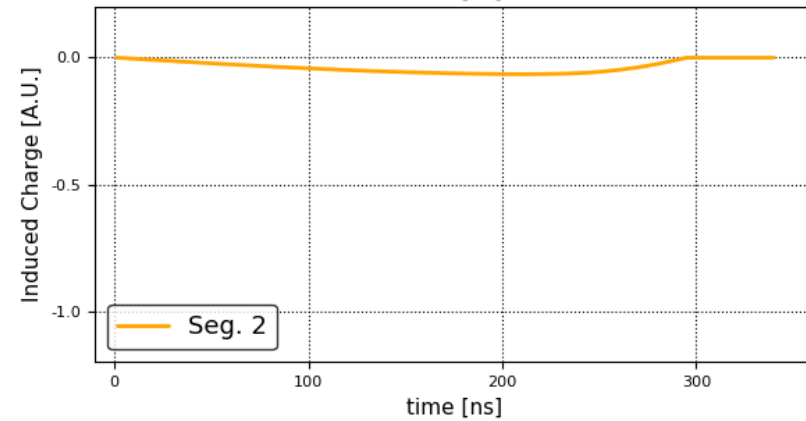
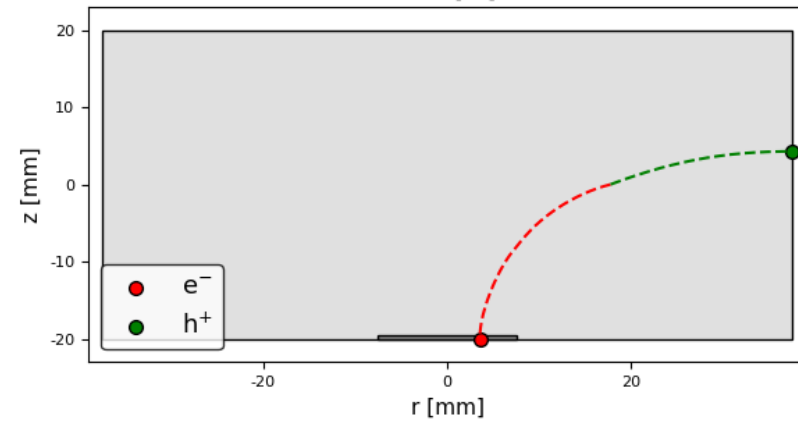
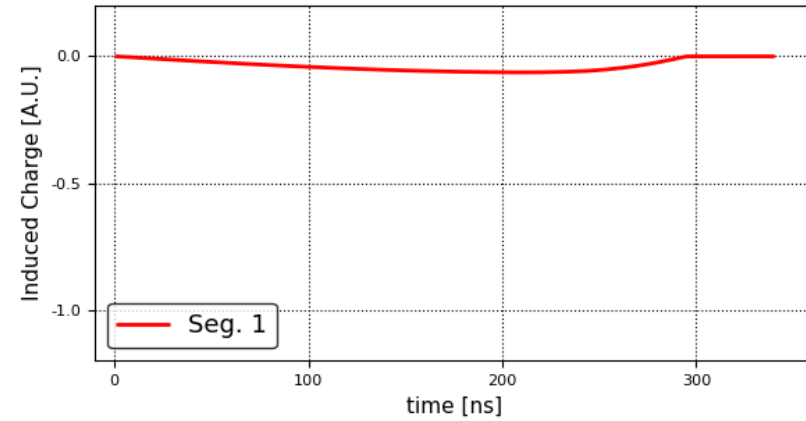
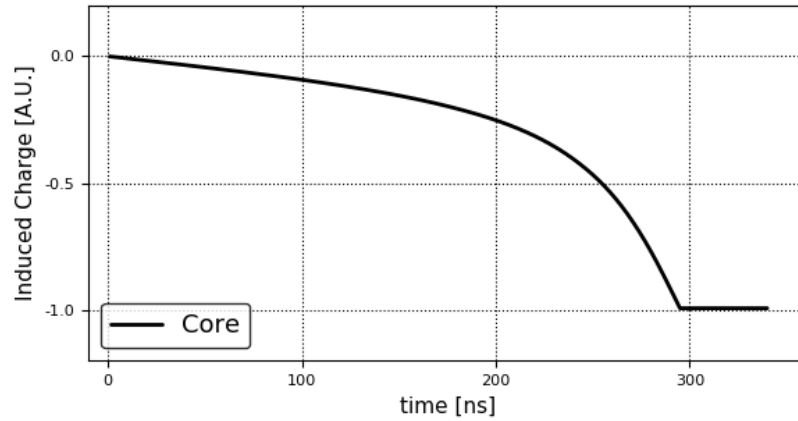
- Point Contact Detector
 - n-type
 - Distinct electric field
- 4-fold Segmentation
 - Additional information
 - Understand Pulse Shapes
- Study Detector Properties to understand backgrounds
- T-dependence of charge carrier mobility



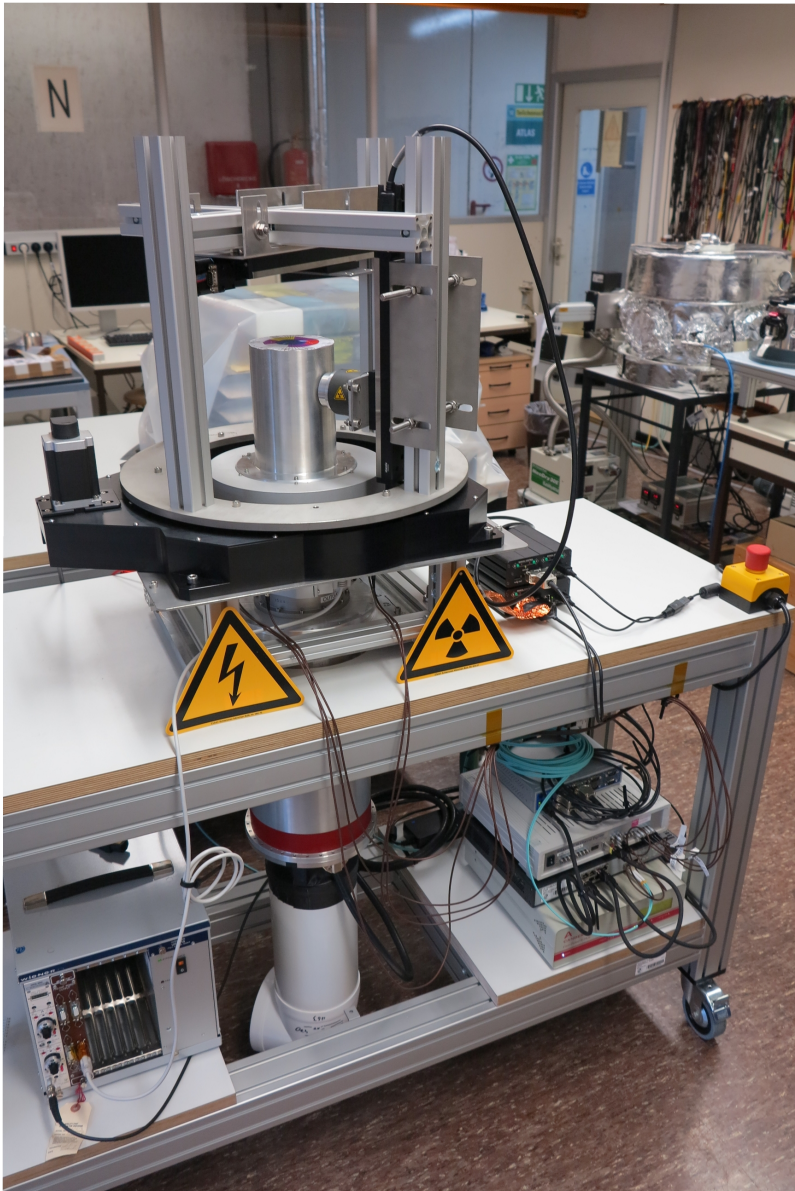
Working Principle of BEGe-Detectors



Signal Formation



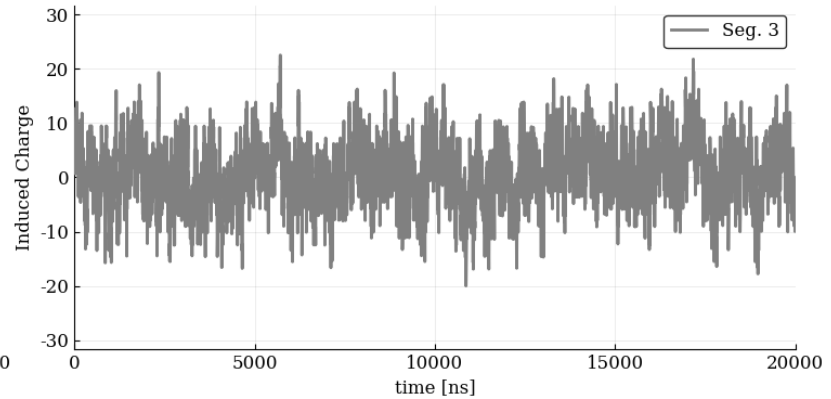
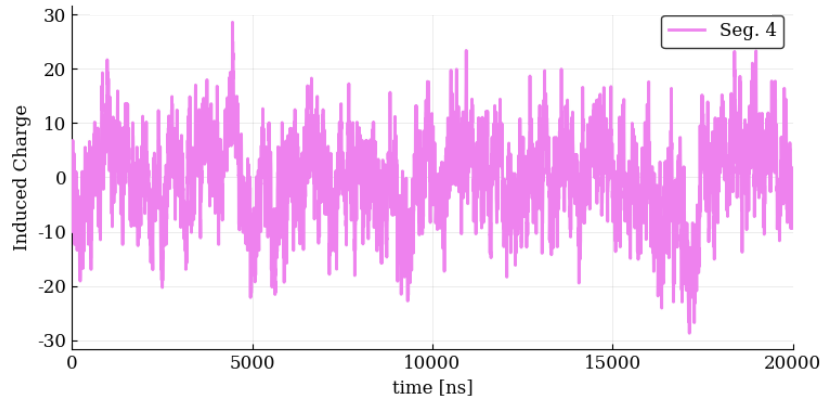
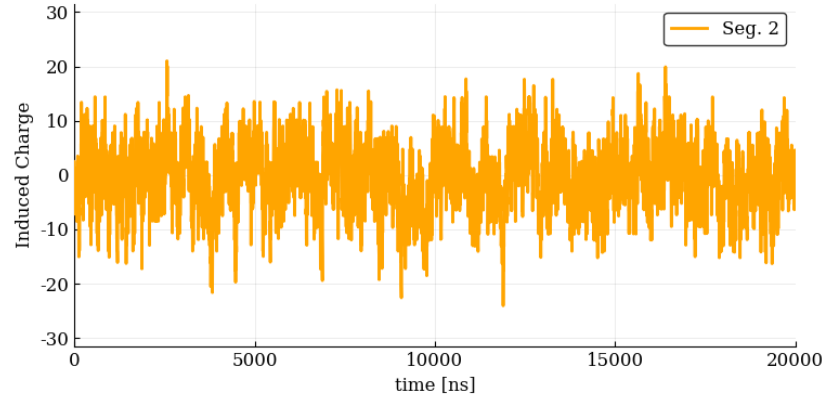
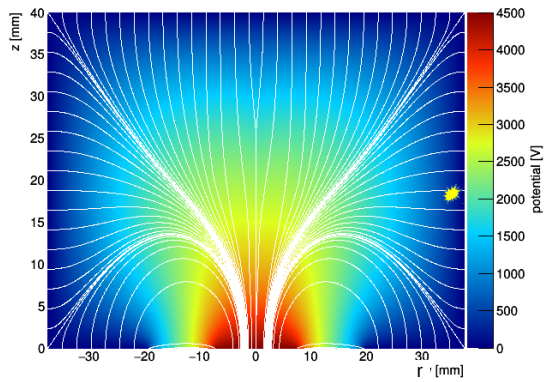
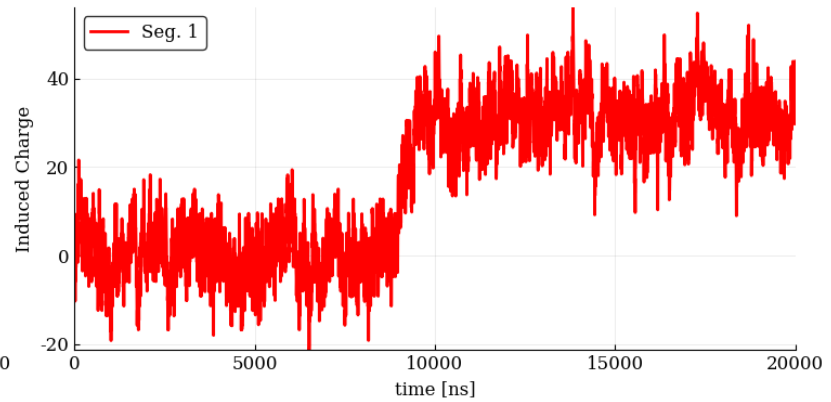
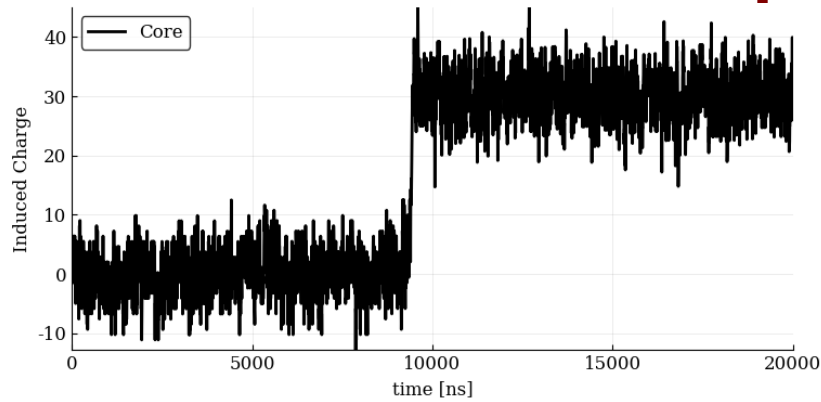
Experimental Setup: “K2”



- Electrically cooled cryostat
- 3-axes scanning stages
- 250 MHz Data Acquisition
- Collimated ^{133}Ba Source
 - Low energy lines to produce surface events



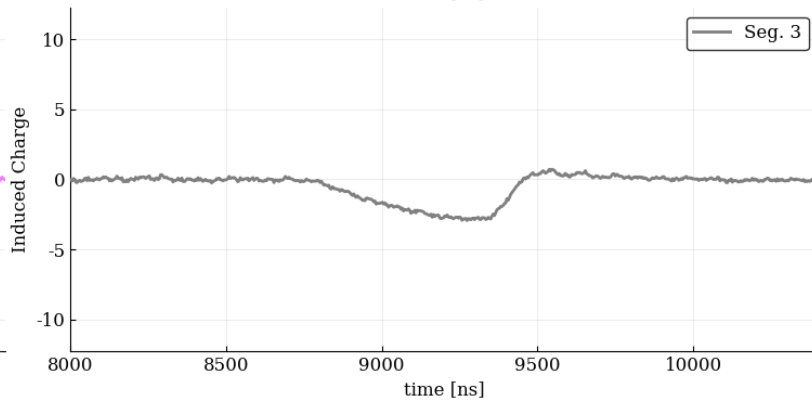
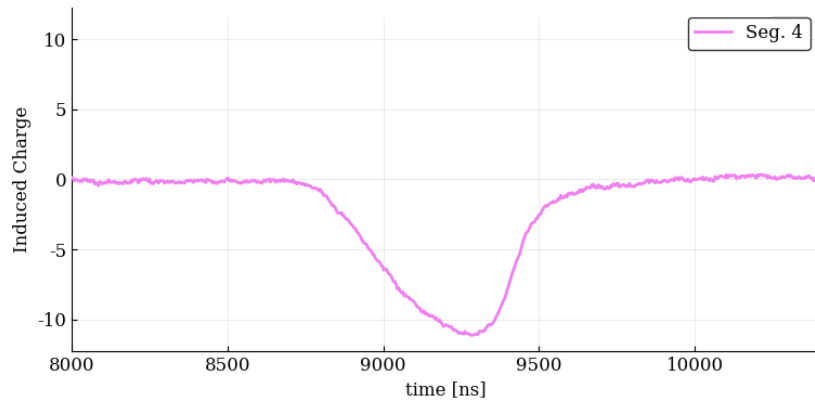
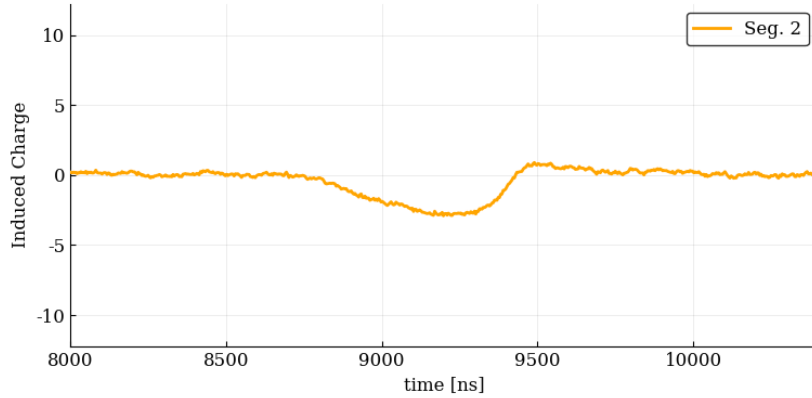
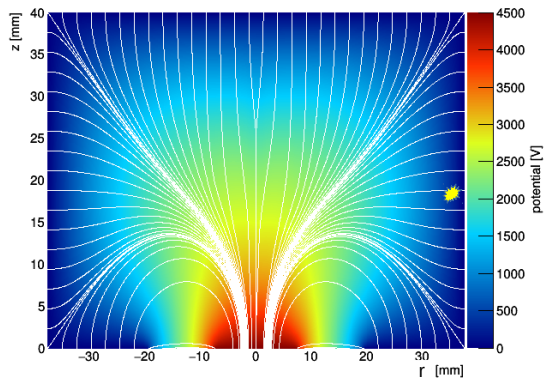
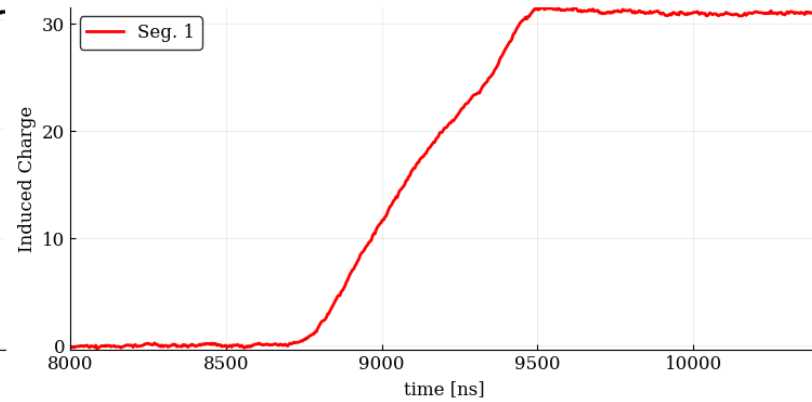
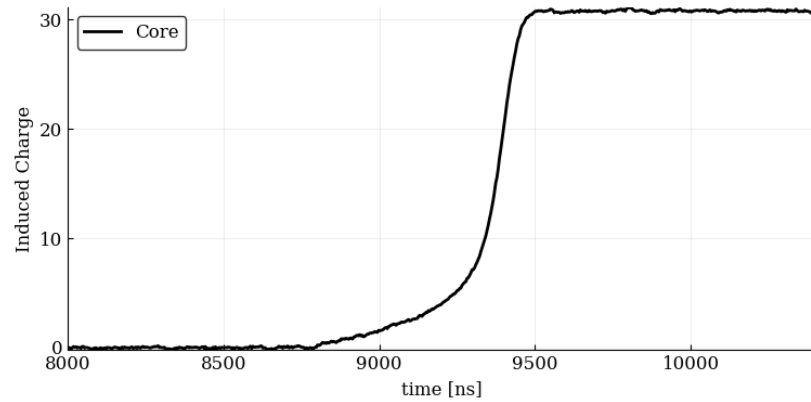
Example Pulse



$\Phi=160$ deg, $E=31$ keV, $T=98$ K



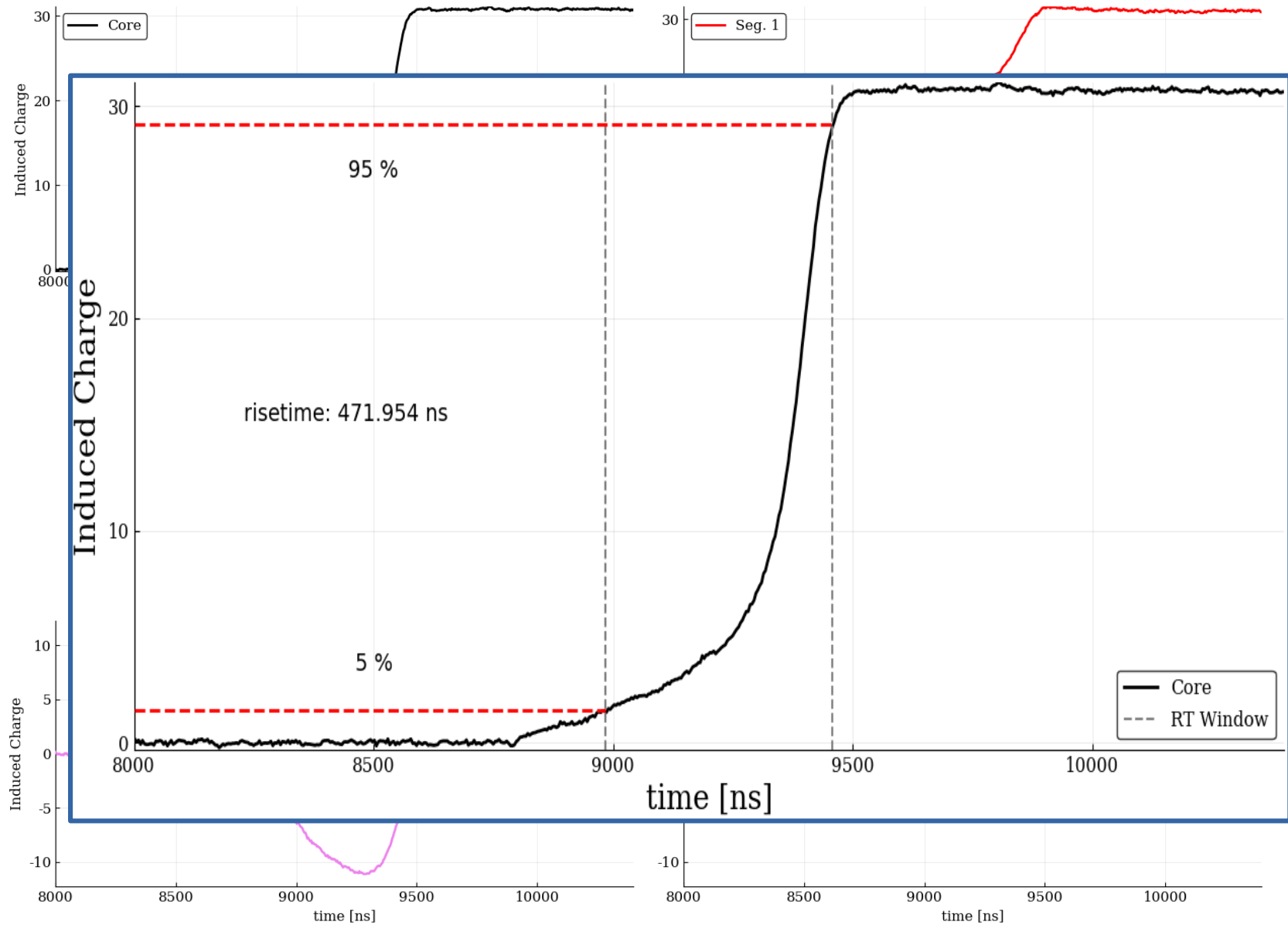
Super Pulse



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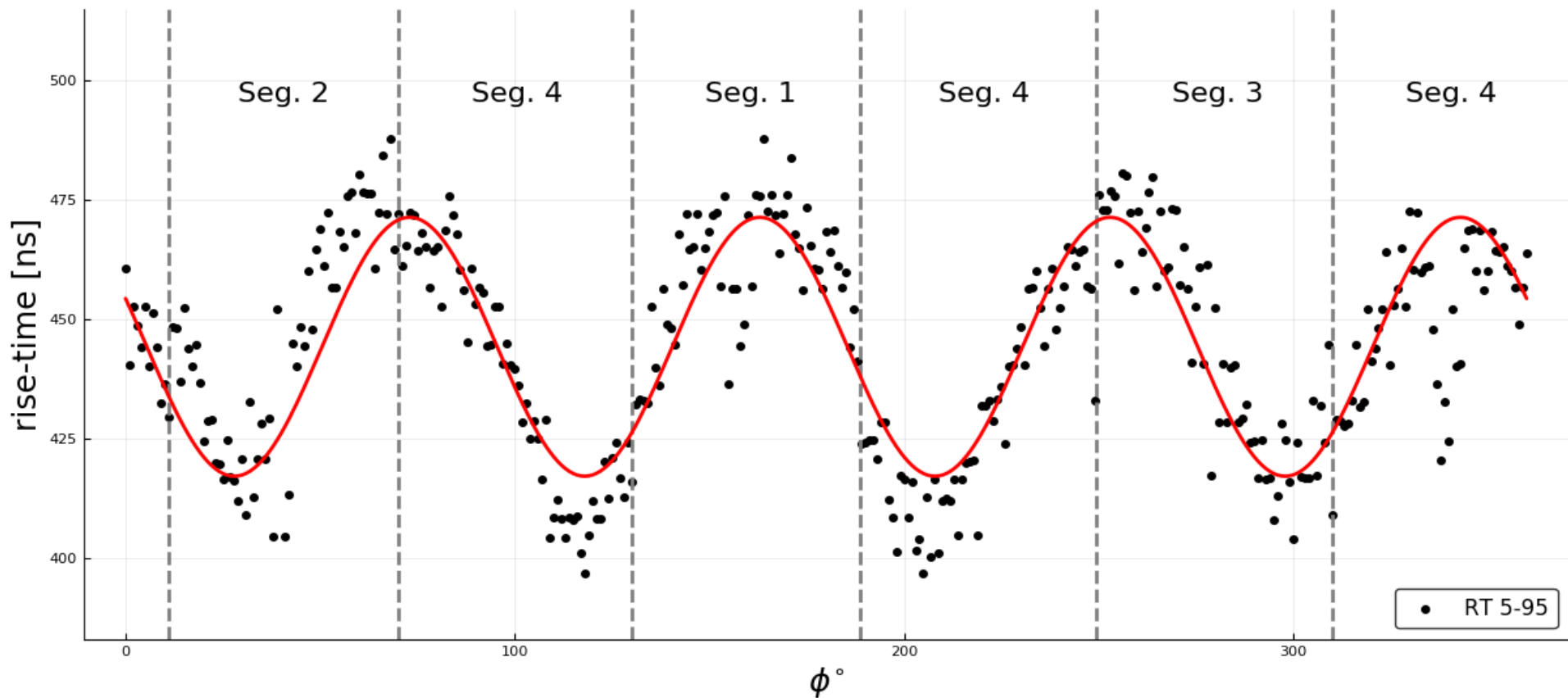
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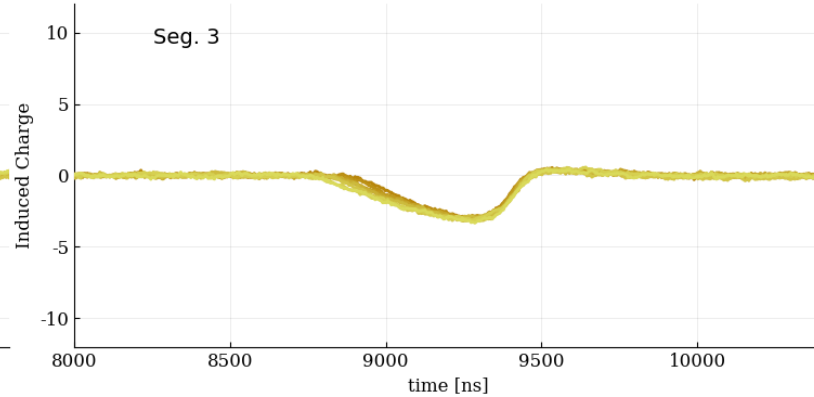
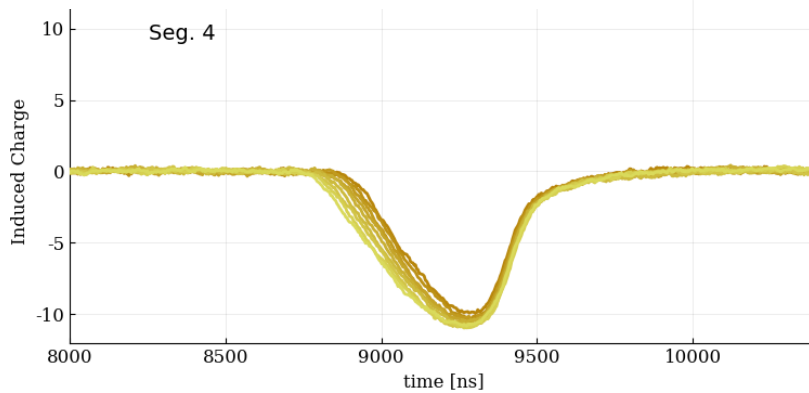
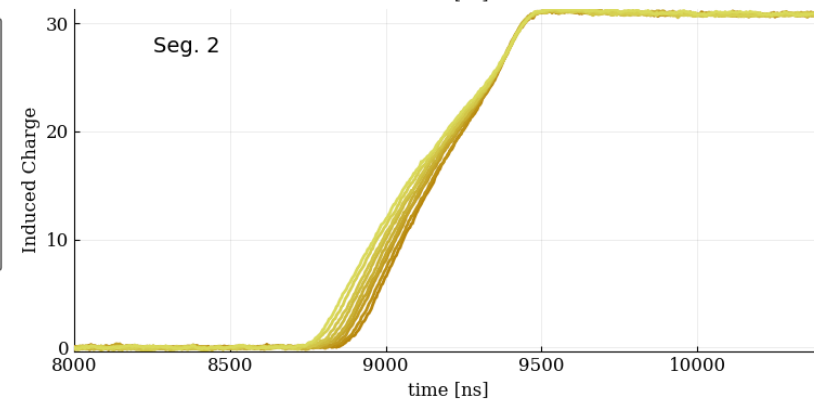
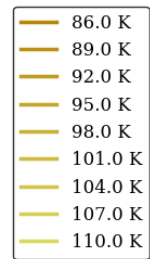
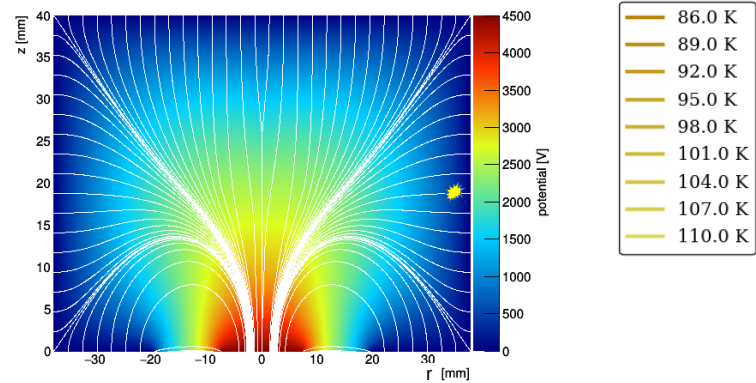
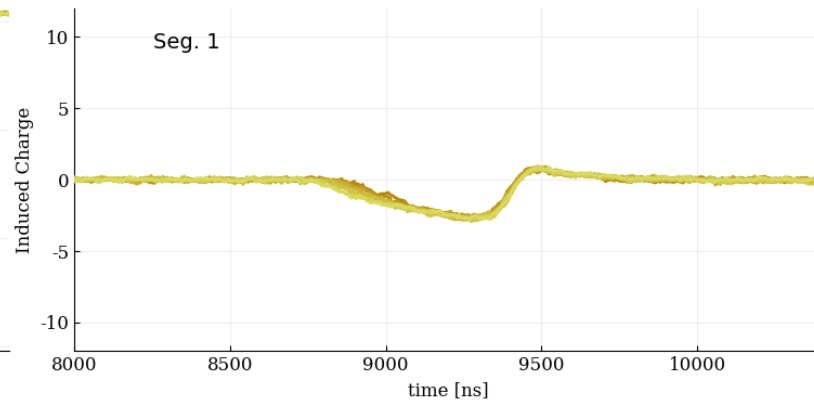
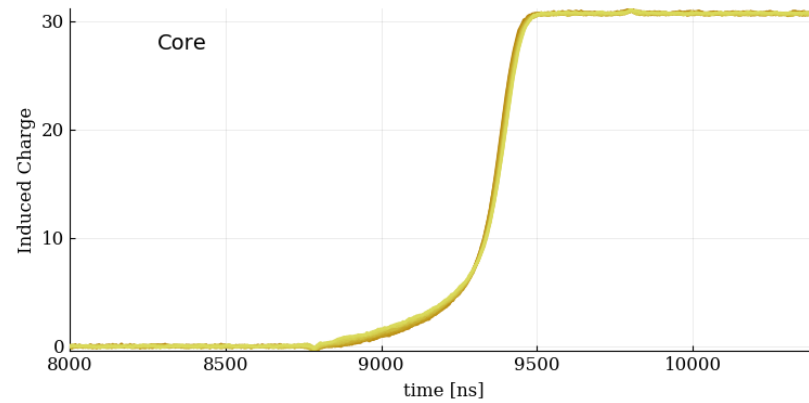
Influence of Crystal Axes



- 360 deg scan around the side of the detector
- Core rise-times from 5-95% from 31 keV Supe Pulses
- “Slow Axes”: $\langle 110 \rangle$ and “Fast Axes”: $\langle 100 \rangle$, $\langle 010 \rangle$



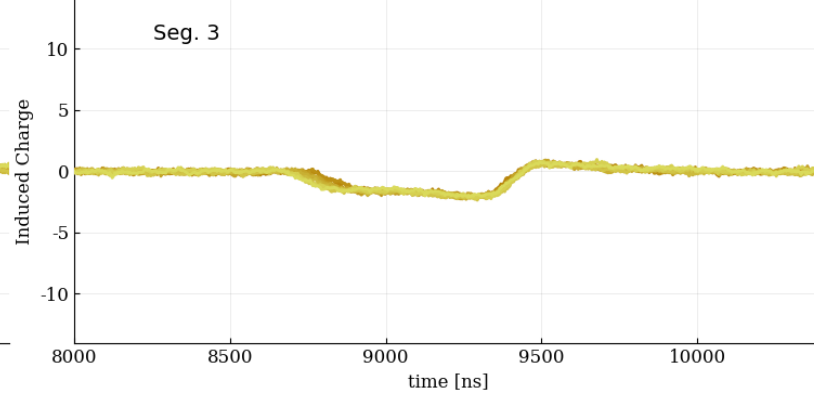
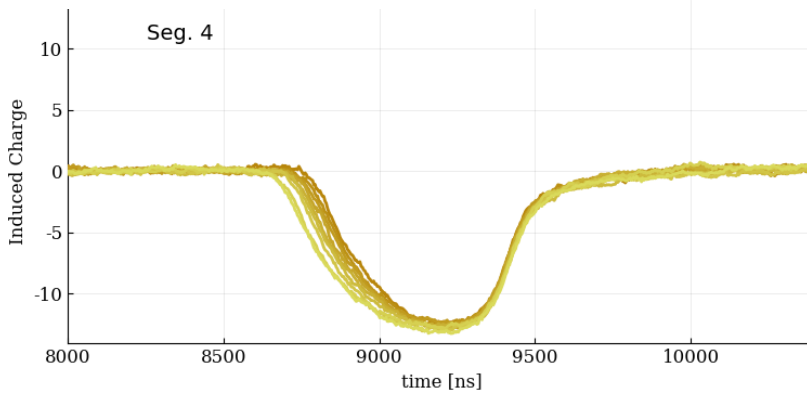
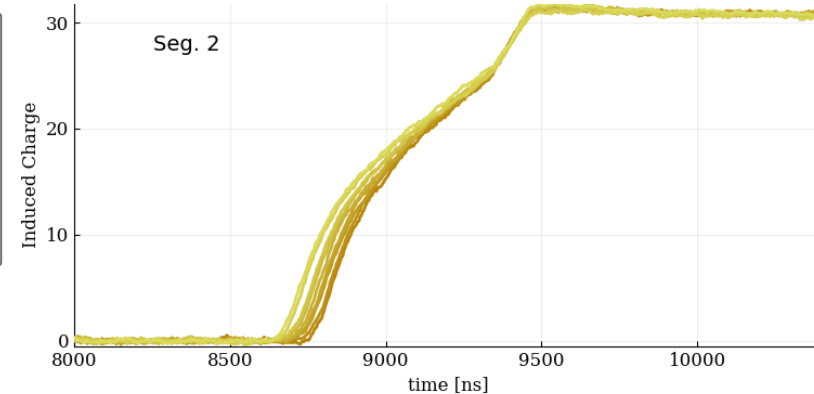
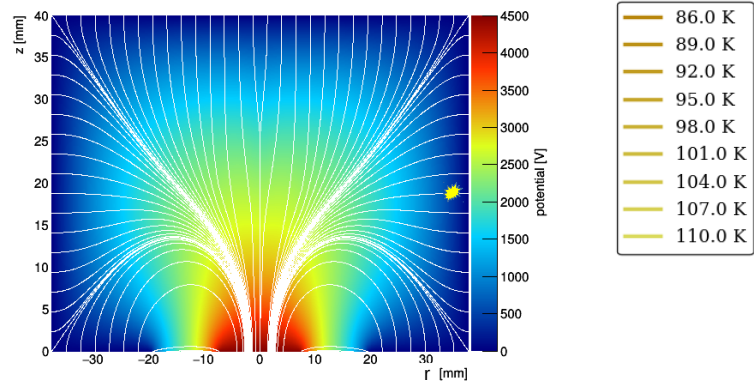
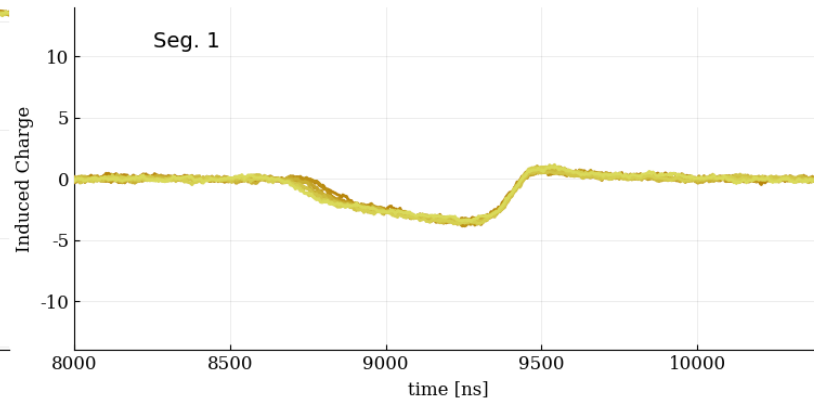
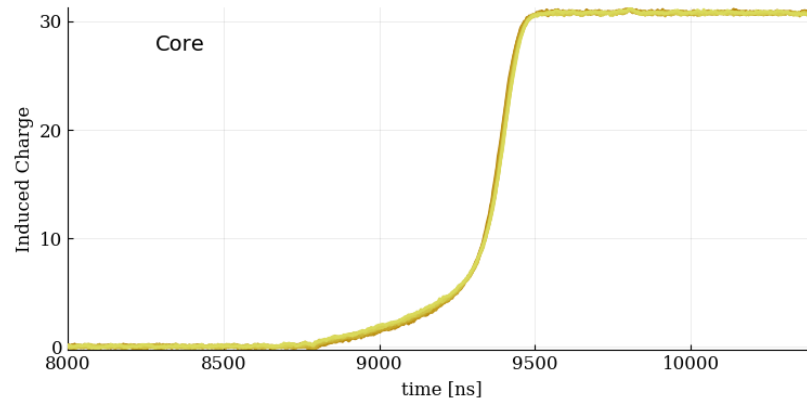
First Results on T-dependence



$\Phi=30$ deg, $E=31$ keV, $T=98$ K, near "Fast Axis"



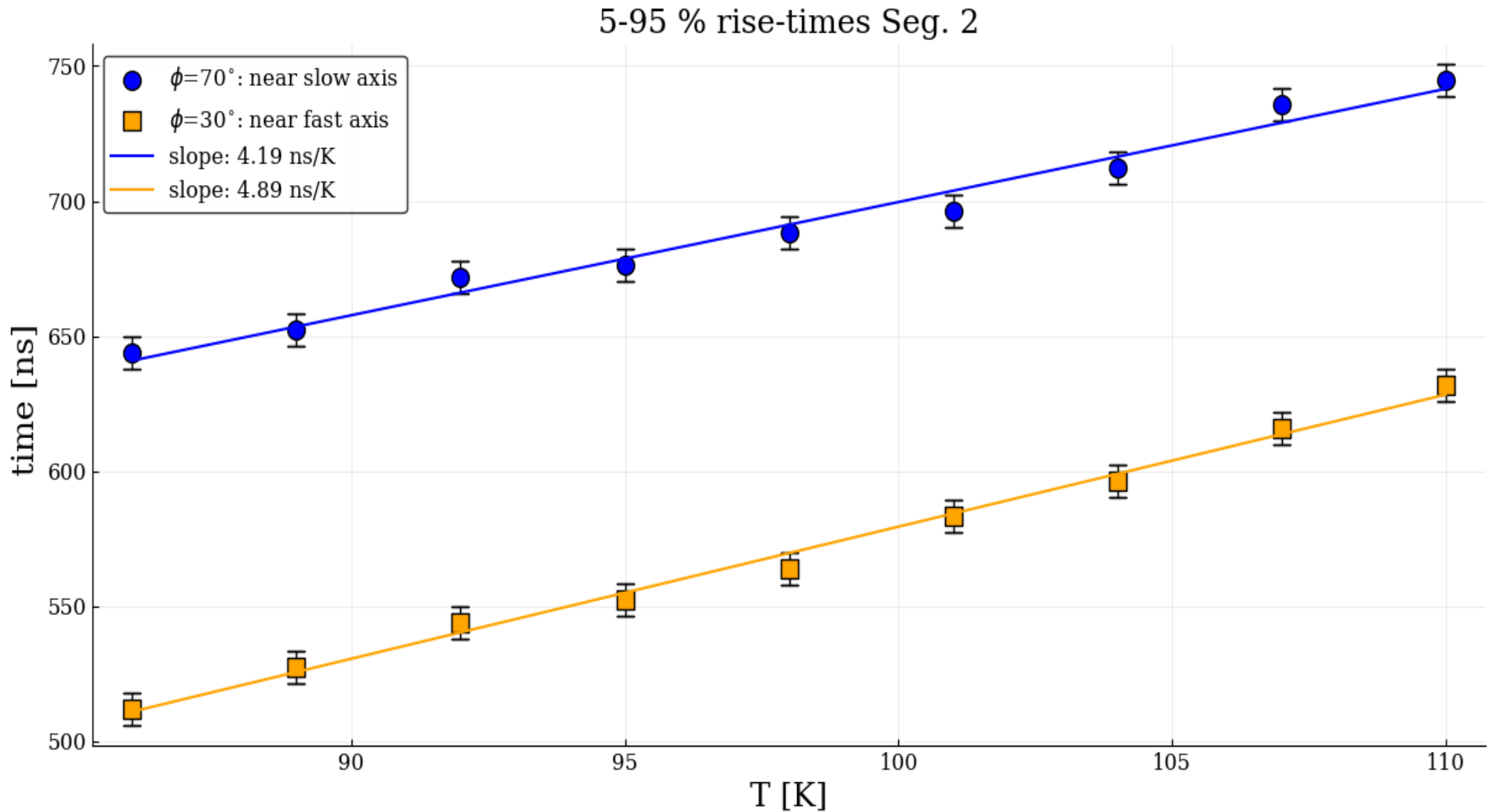
First Results on T-dependence



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First Results on T-dependence



From E=31 keV Super Pulses



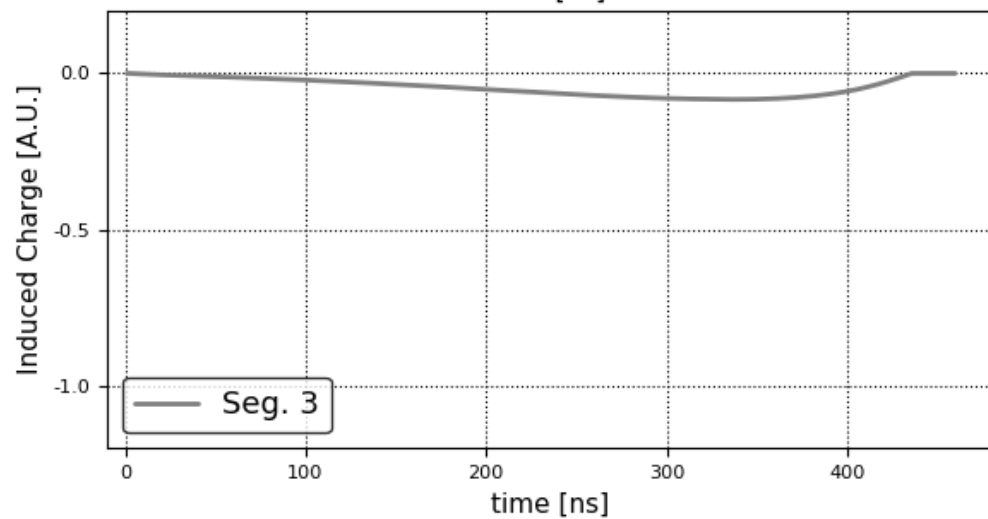
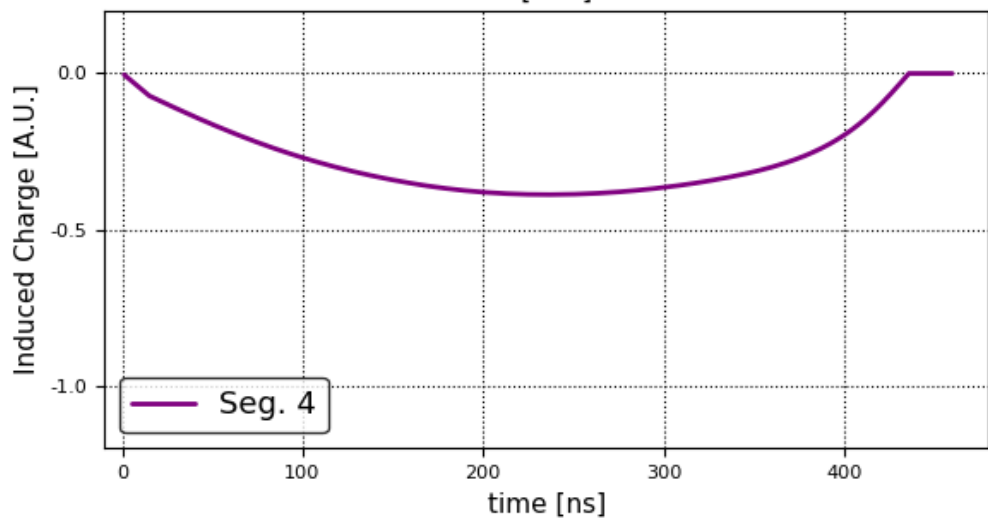
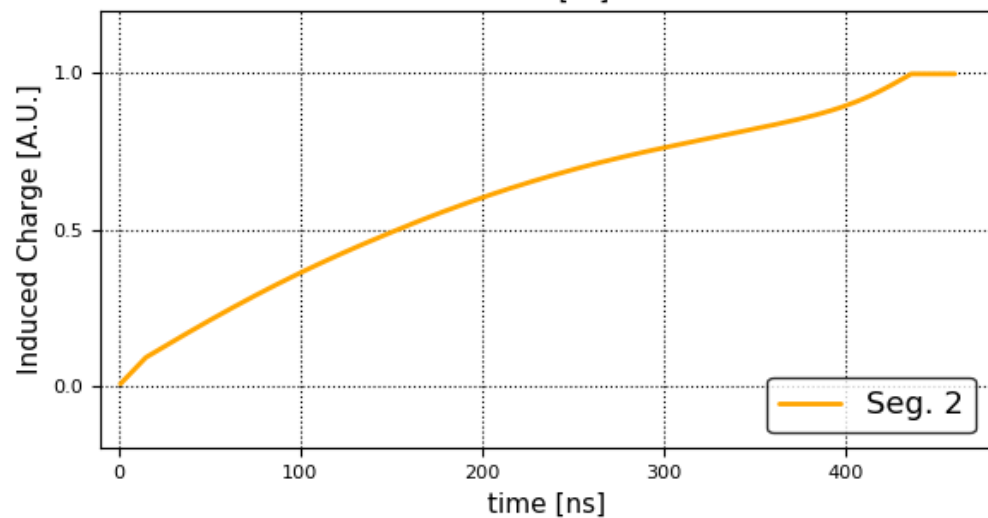
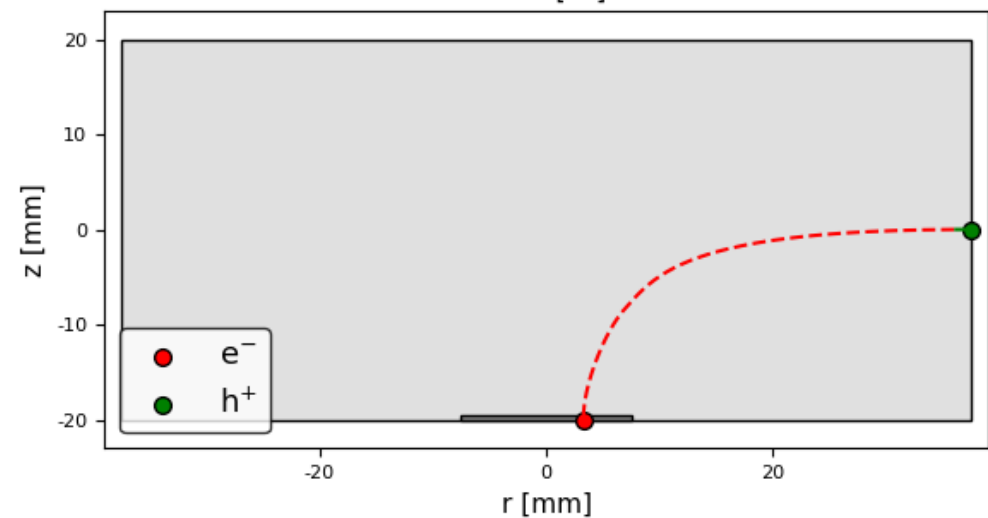
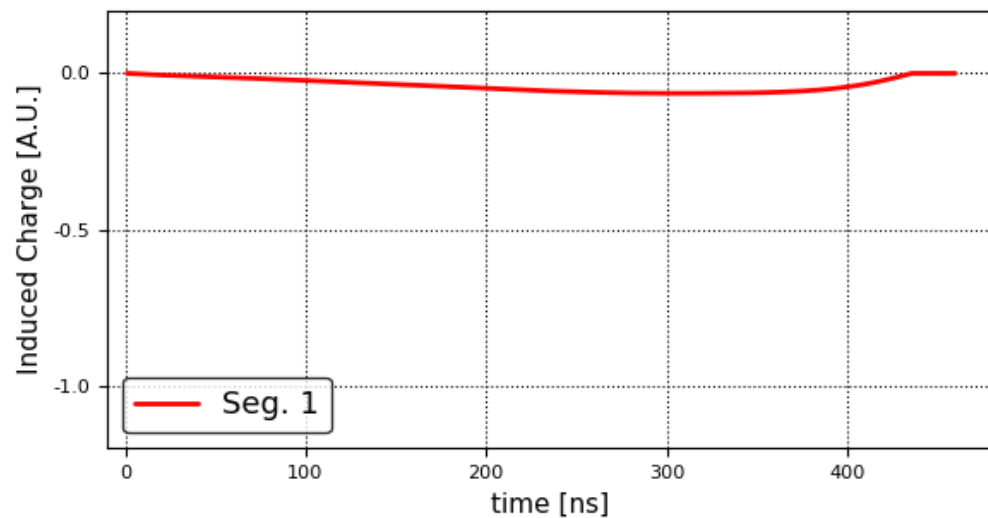
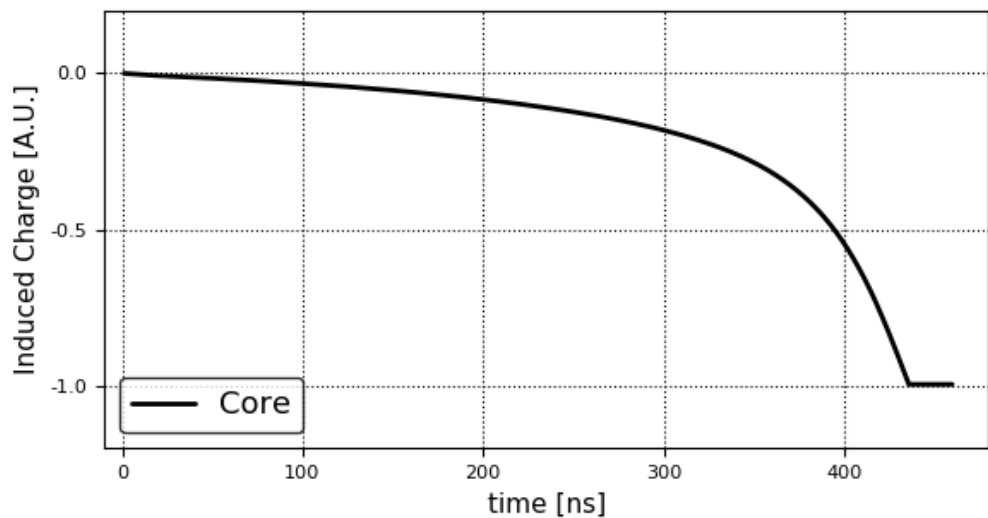
Summary & Outlook

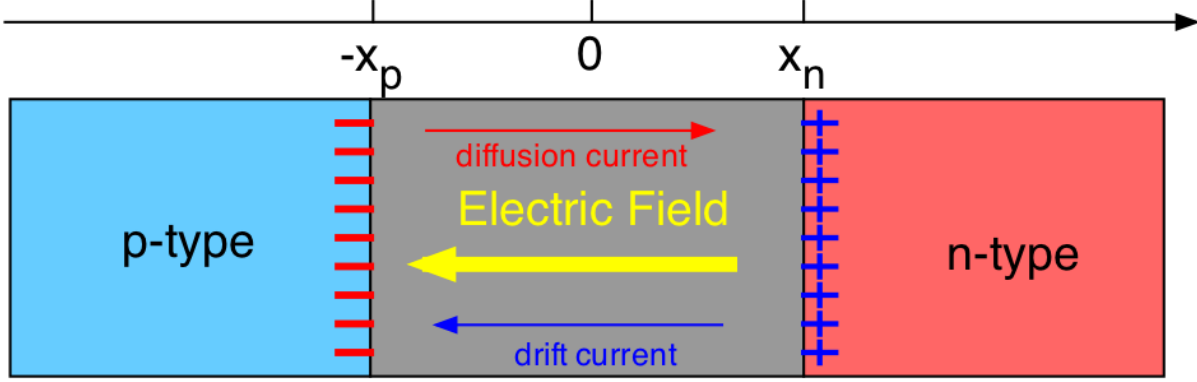
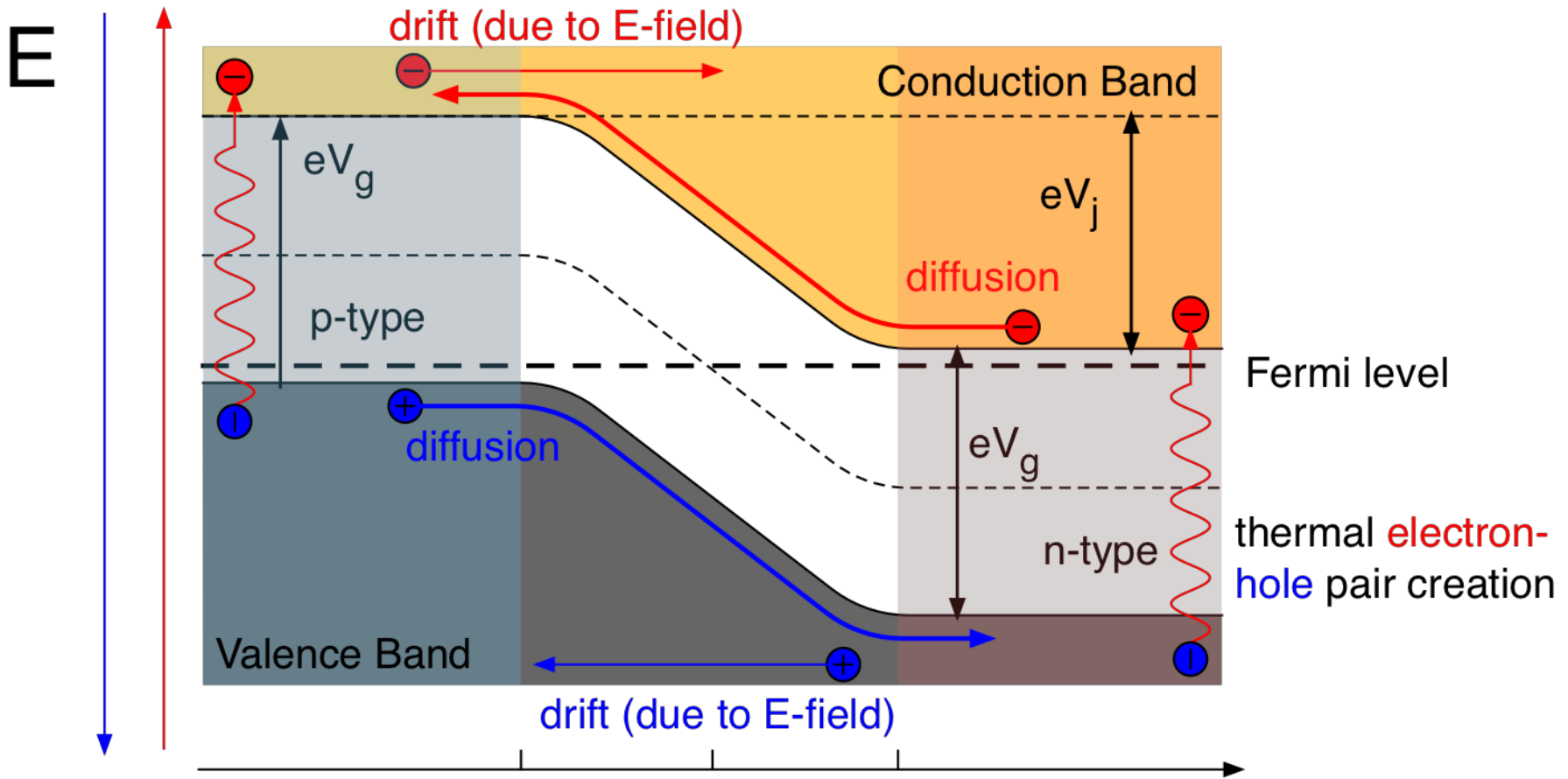


- Summary
 - Temperature dependence of drift velocity of charge carriers is not well studied
 - At higher T, the charge collection takes longer (e-drift)
 - The T dependence is correlated with the crystal axes
- Outlook
 - Further scans are being taken
 - Relation of T- dependence and crystal axes in detail
 - Check whether rising the Voltage changes things
 - p-type detector: hole drift
 - Comparison with simulations to learn about mobilities

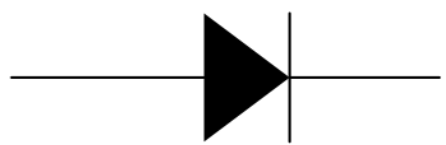


Backup

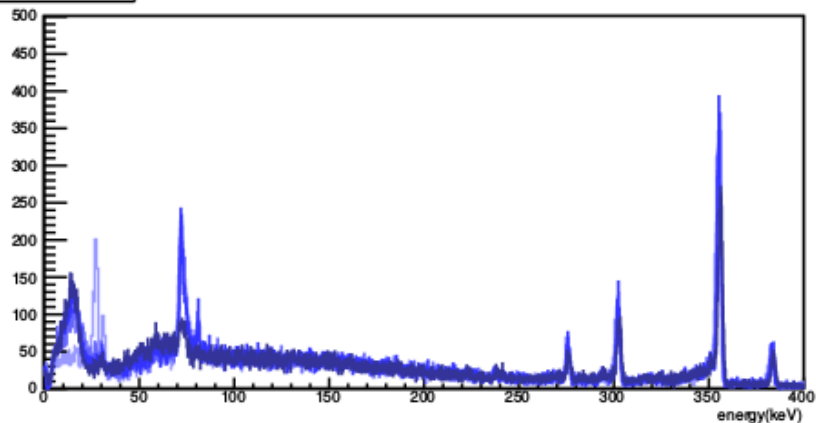




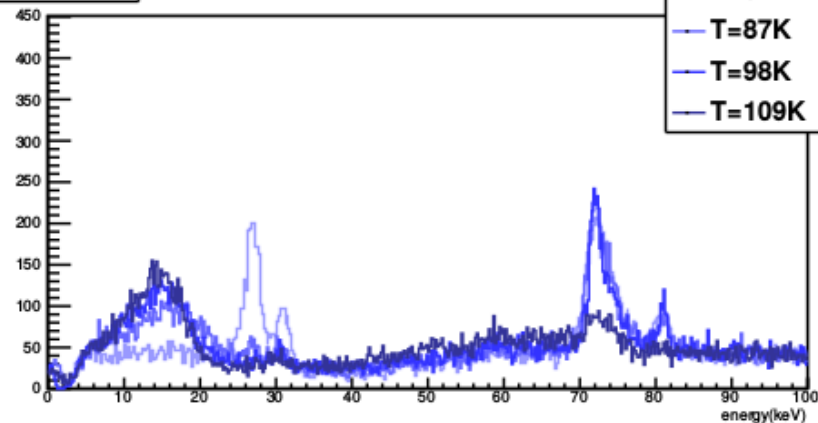
Schematic of pn-junction



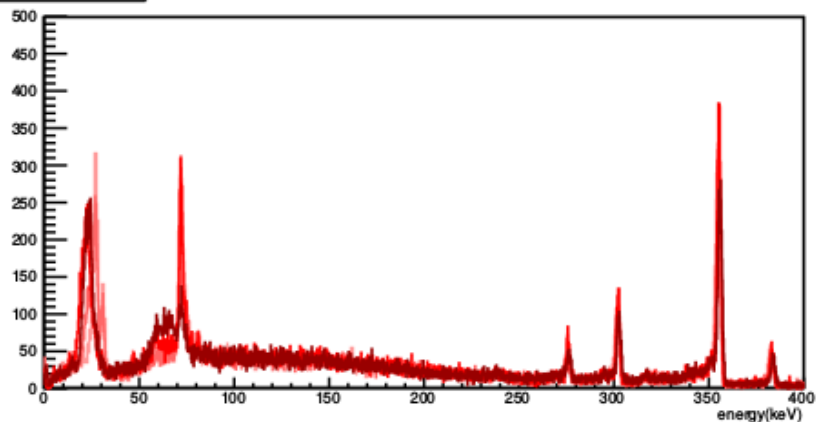
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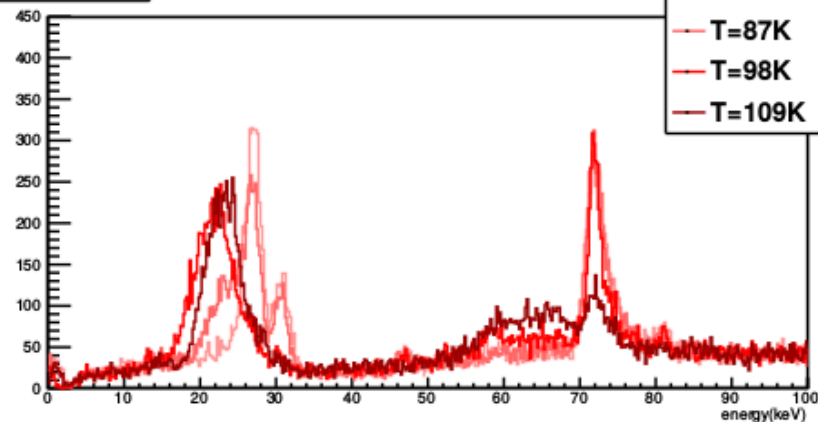
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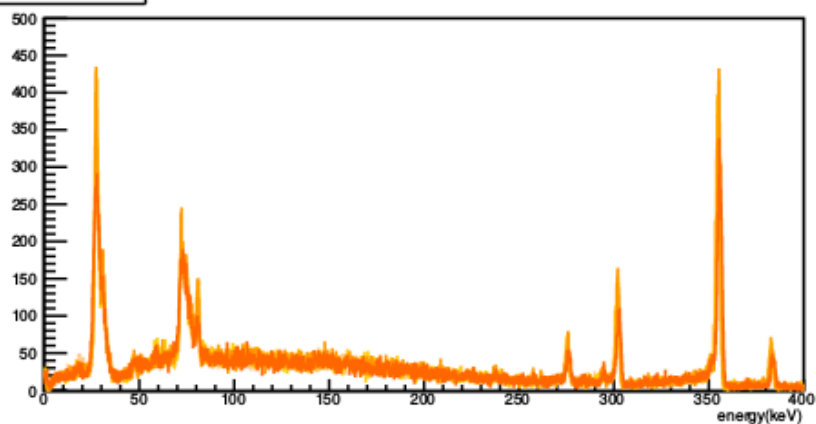
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