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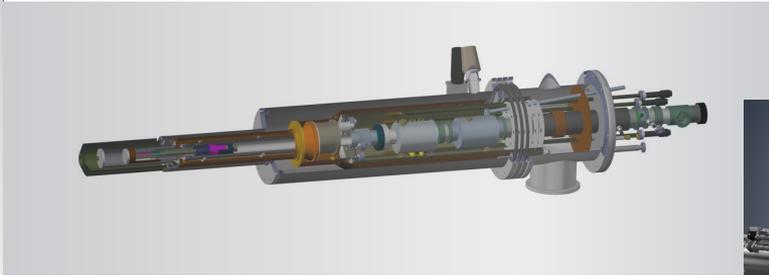
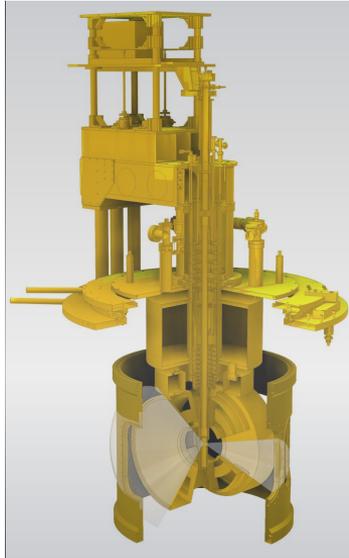
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The Jefferson Lab Polarized Target Group

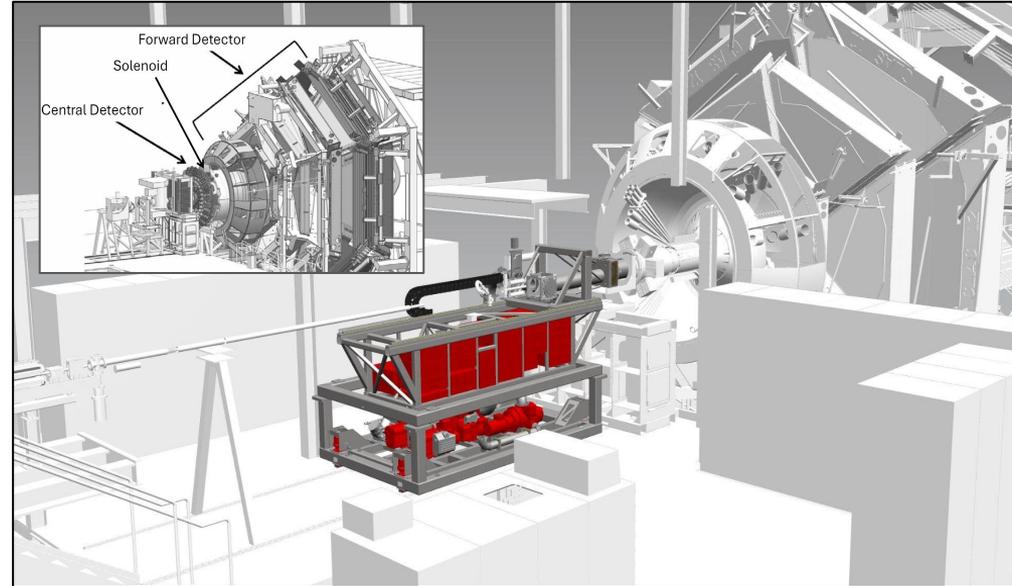
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JLab @ 6 GeV Era (1998 - 2012) 12 polarized solid targets were used in experiments

JLab @ 12 GeV Era (2016 - \_\_\_\_ ) >12 experiments have been approved to use Polarized Targets



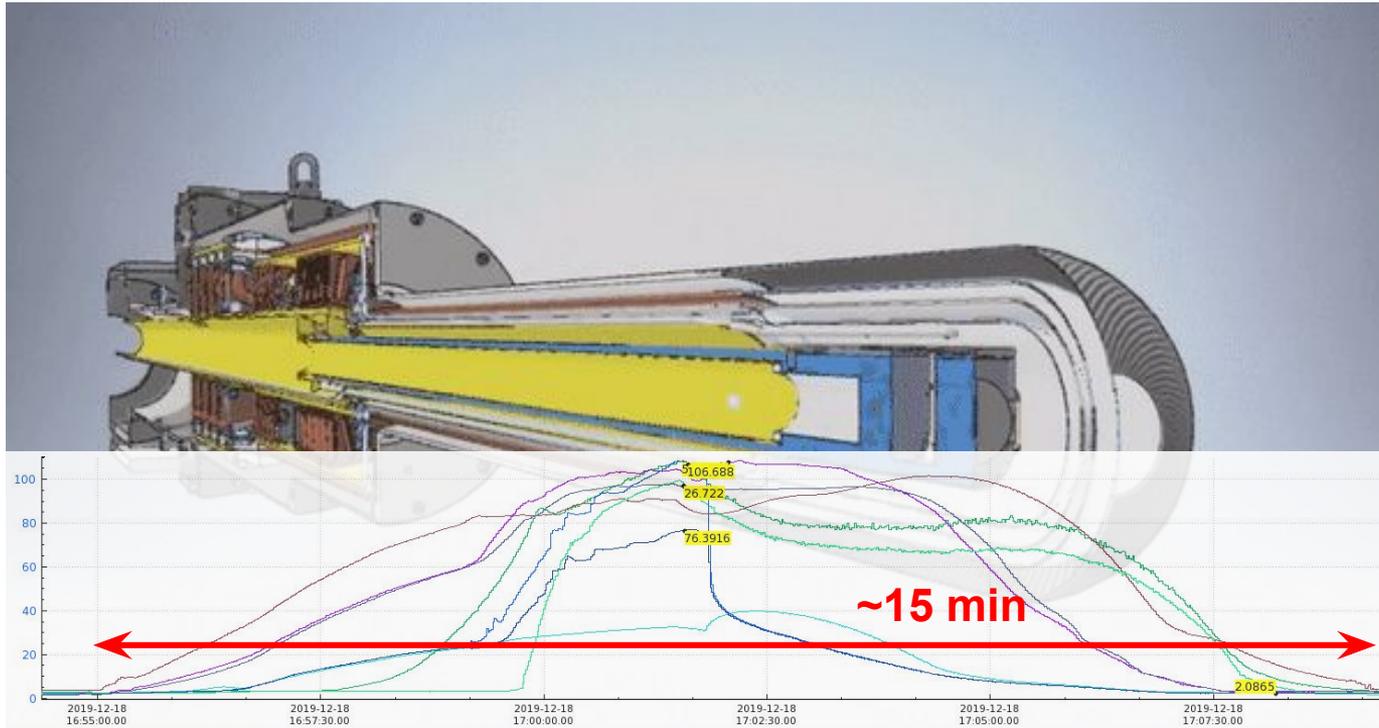
The 1<sup>st</sup> solid polarized target in the 12 GeV Era ran from July 2022 - March 2023 in Hall B for Run Group C



Refrigerator base temperature, 0.9 K, cooling power 1 W @ 1.08 K, liquid helium consumption, 25 L/day.

# DNP Targets - Longitudinally Polarized Target for CLAS12

The actual time for swapping the Target Cell is **~15 min**. Additional time is needed for other tasks associated with Target changes account for the remainder of the 1.5 hr avg estimated time Controlled Access



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The Target Cell has been changed **75 time**, alternating in no particular order between;  $\text{NH}_3$ ,  $\text{ND}_3$ ,  $\text{CH}_2$ ,  $\text{CD}_2$ , C, Empty and Optical Targets

With the traditional method of inserting the target in a horizontal refrigerator using a stick would require a factor of **2 × personnel** and **5 × down time**. (this is a conservative estimate!)

Avg. Target swap time  $\sim 1.5 \text{ hrs} \times 75 = 112.5 \text{ hrs}$  vs. Est. Target swap time  $\sim 7.5 \text{ hrs} \times 75 = 562.5 \text{ hr}$

The Retractable 1 K Bath, Target Cell Cartridges, and installation/retrieval process has, over this experiment, **saved a minimum of  $\sim 18.75$  days of downtime**

**$\sim 10\%$  of the allotted run days**

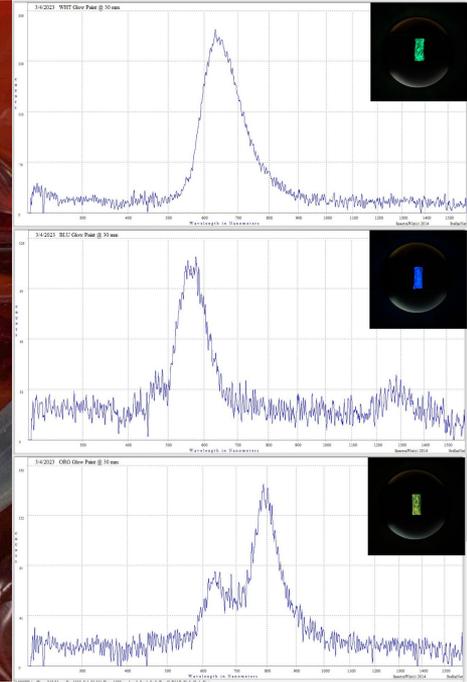
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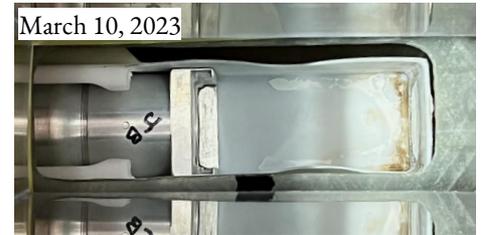
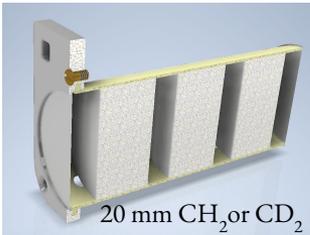
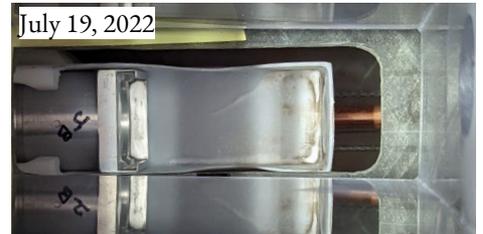
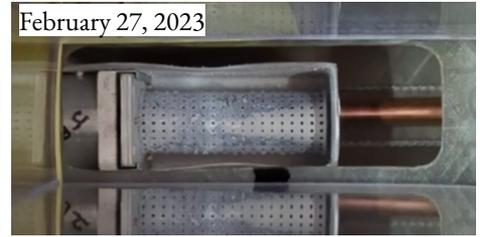
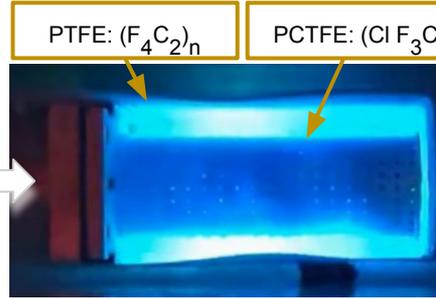
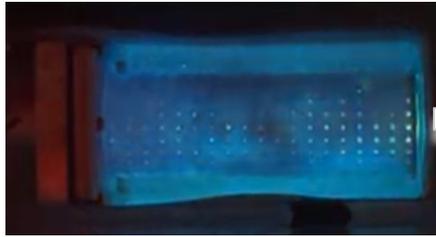
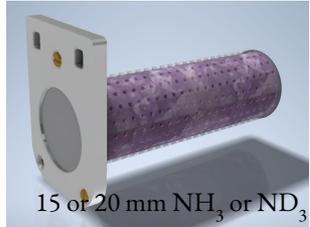
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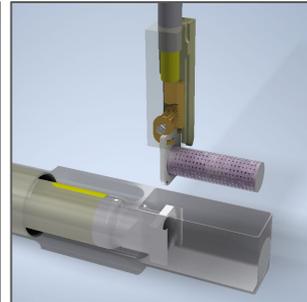
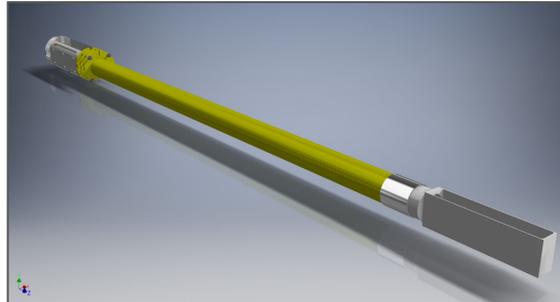
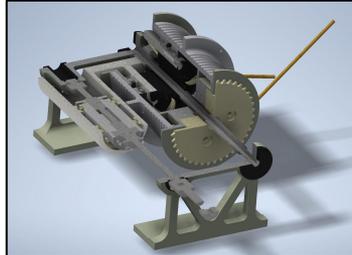
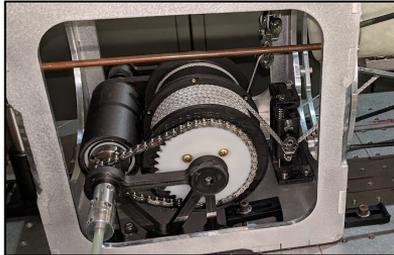
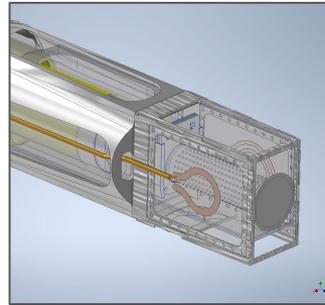
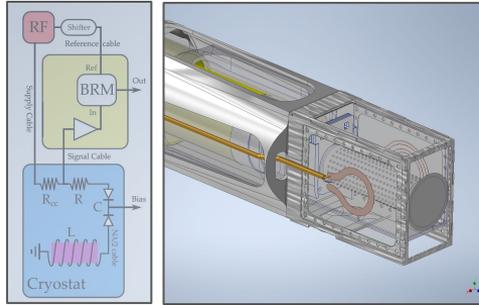
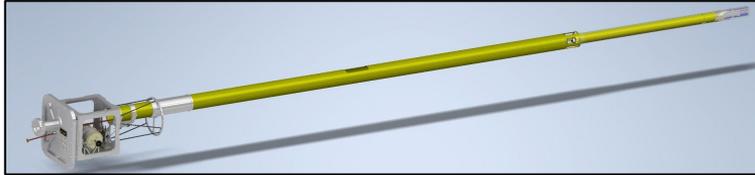
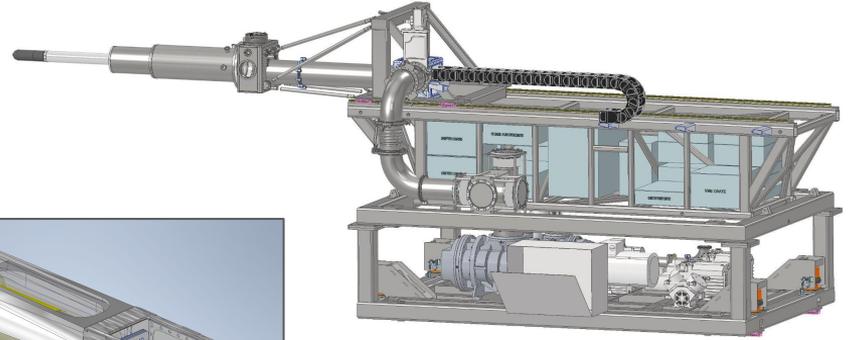
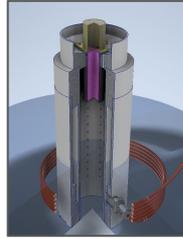


## Attempt at Recording a Spectrum

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# DNP Targets - Materials

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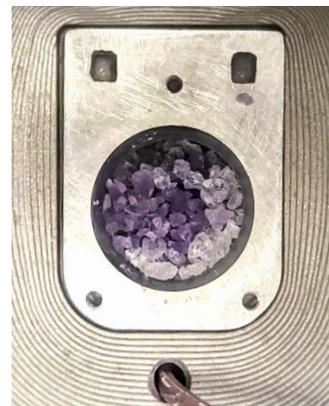
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<sup>a</sup>Ch: chemically doped, Ir: doped through irradiation.

<sup>b</sup>The radiation dose which reduces the polarization by e<sup>-1</sup> of its value.

<sup>c</sup>For positive and negative polarizations, respectively.

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Irradiated  
Ammonia  
NH<sub>3</sub>, ND<sub>3</sub>



Tempo Doped  
Butanol  
C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>(OH)<sub>2</sub>

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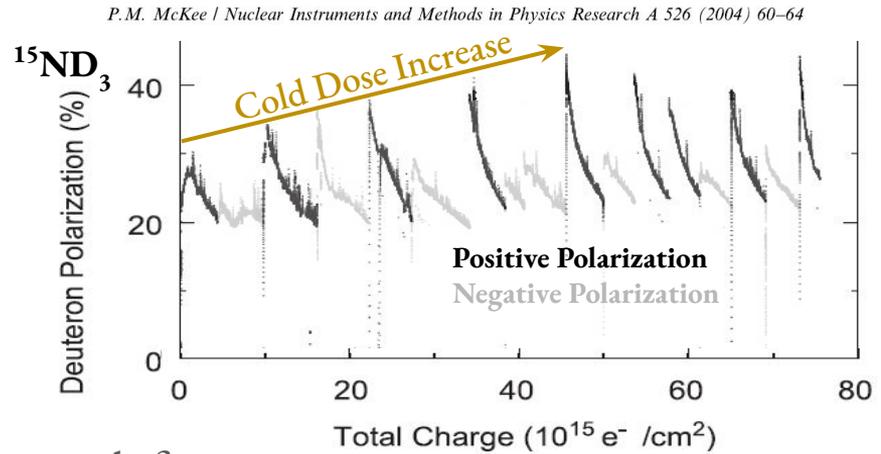
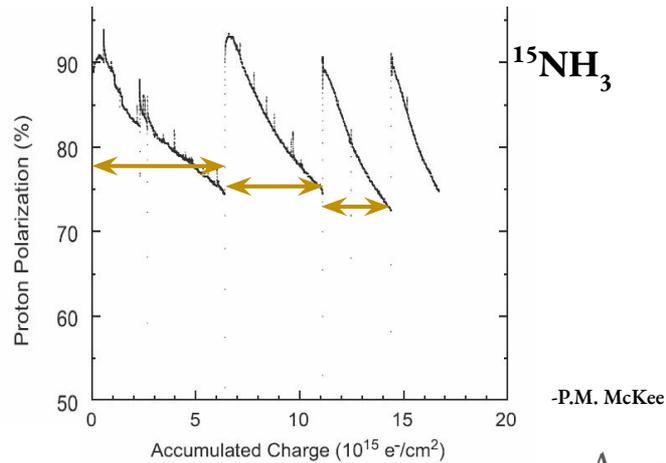
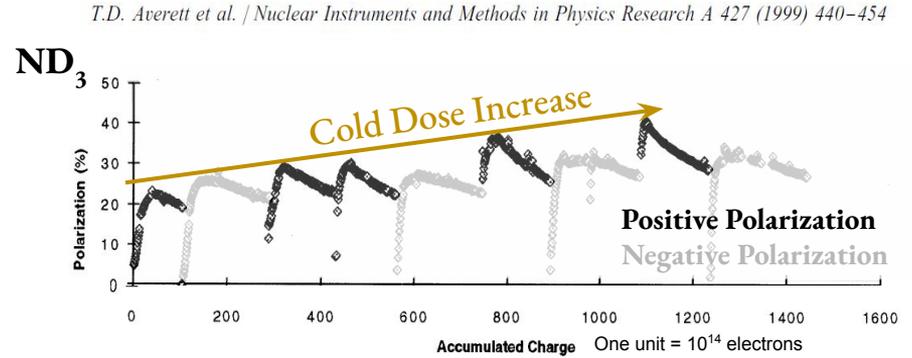
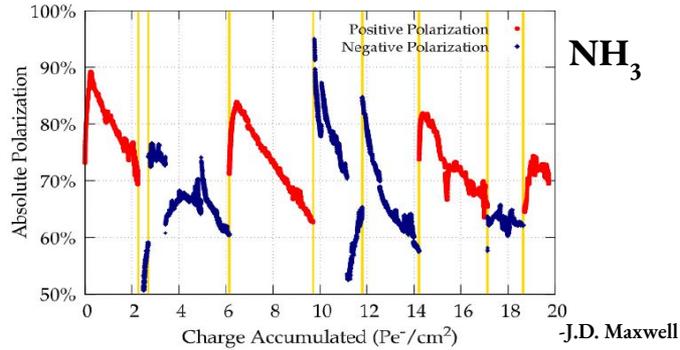
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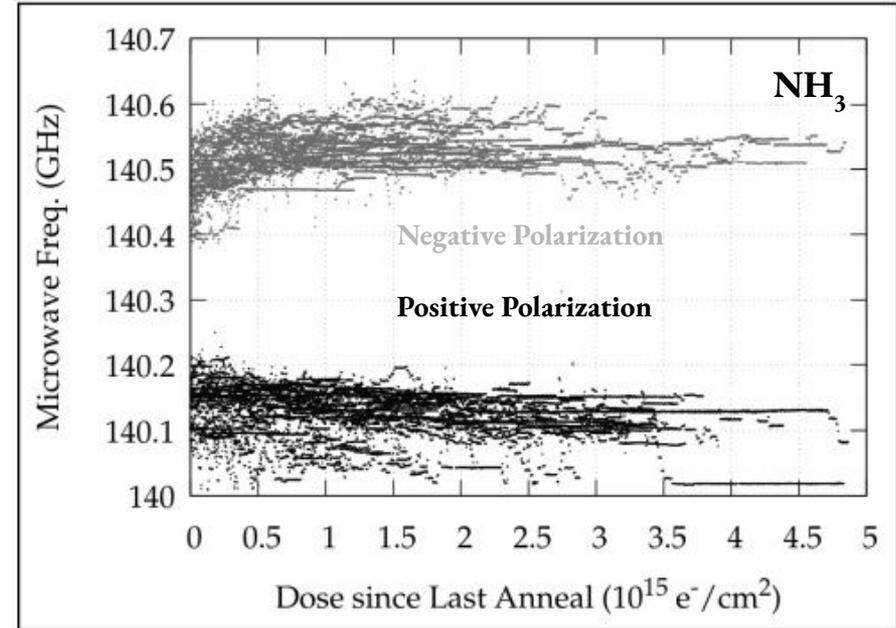
# DNP Targets - Effects of Material Dosing



Annealing trends for  
NH<sub>3</sub> and ND<sub>3</sub>

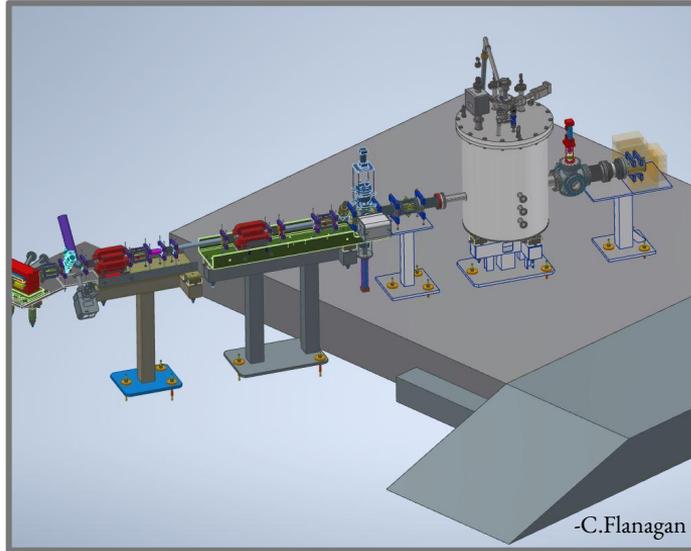
As the material accumulates dose the microwave frequency must be adjusted to achieve maximum polarization.

This evolution follows predictable trends and is well documented.



-J.D. Maxwell, Nucl. Instrum. Meth. A 885, 145–159 (2018)

## In the “Middle” of the “Beginning”...



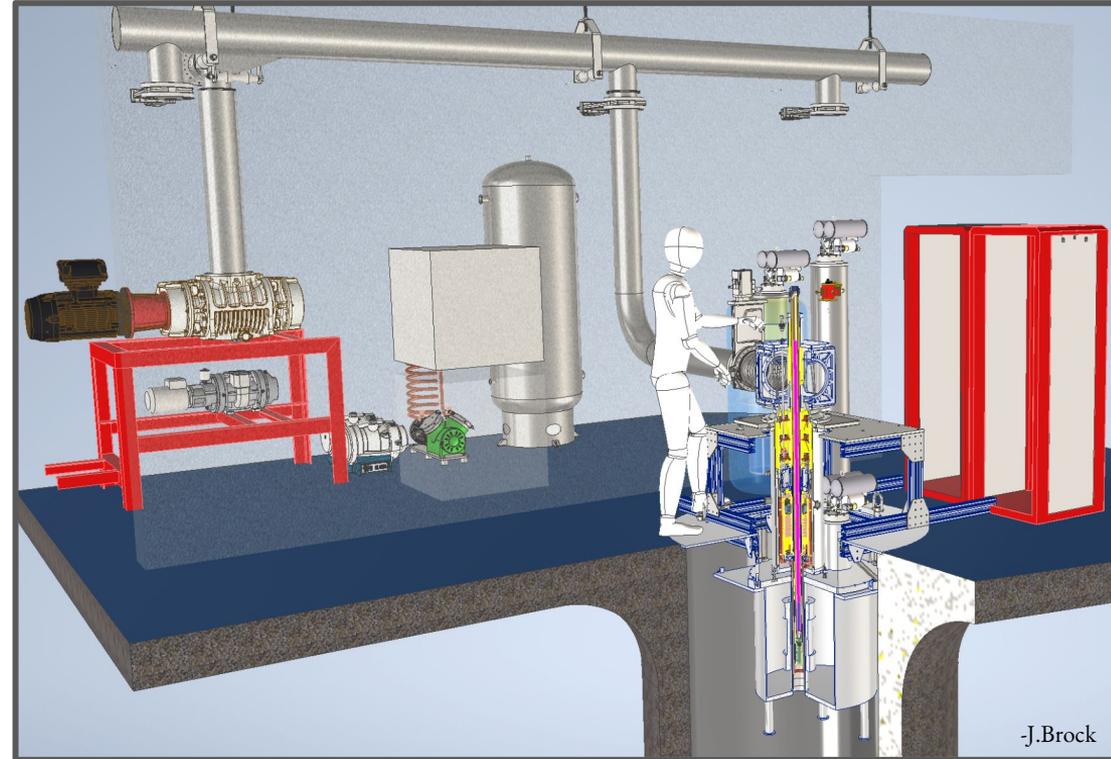
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**Polarized Target Group** - D.Akers, J.Brock, C.Flanagan, C.Keith\*, D.Meekins, ...

**Injector Group** - M.Polker\*, ...

**Hall B** - P. Dobrenz, Xiangdong Wei\*, ...

**Cryo Group** - B.Mastracci, ...



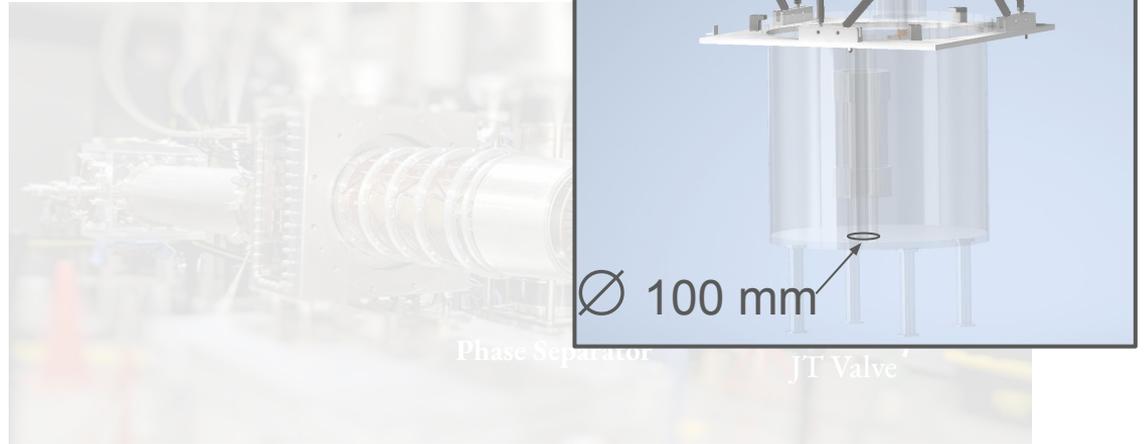
### DNP 1 K Test Refrigerator

**Polarized Target Group** - J.Brock, C.Keith\*, J.Maxwell, D.Meekins,...



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- Insulating Vacuum Can w/ Alignment
- Heat Shield
- G10/316 SS Laminated He Pumping
- 1 K Refrigerator

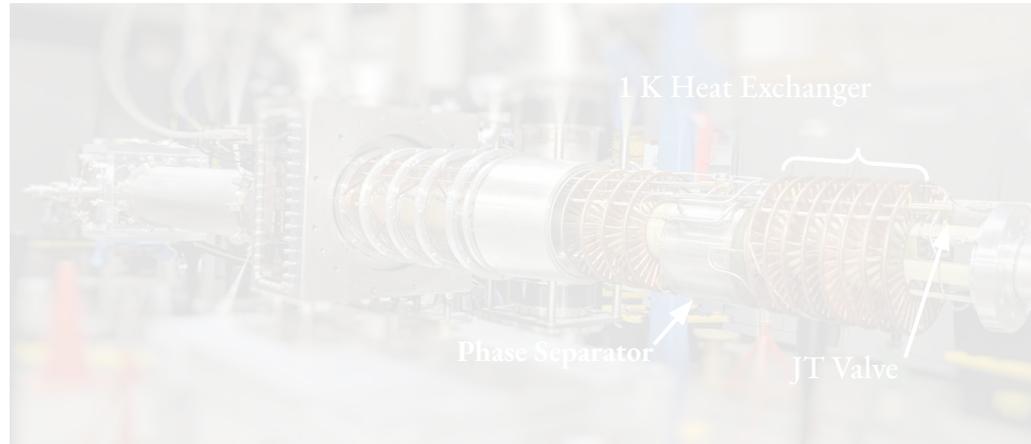
*Shorter Vertical Version*





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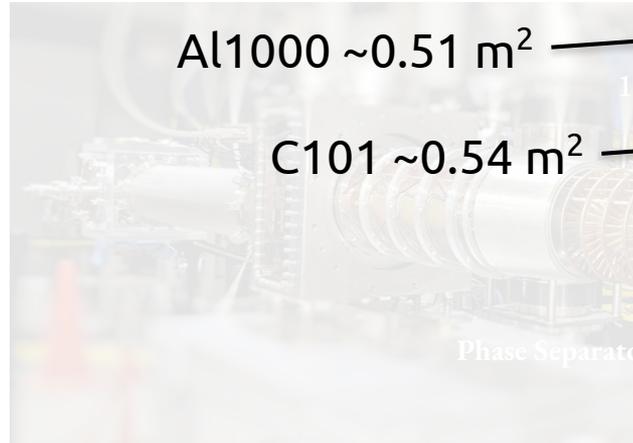
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# DNP Test Refrigerator - Overview

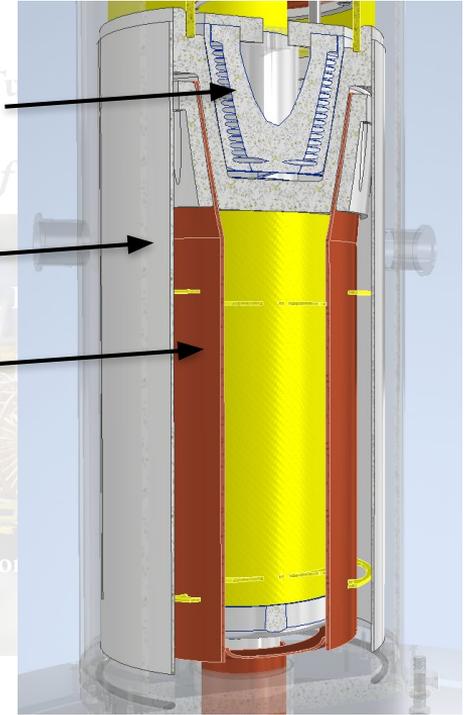


- Cryomagnetics Cryo-Free 5 T Warm Bore Magnet
  - Insulating Vacuum Can w/ Alignment
  - Heat Shield
  - G10/316 SS Insulation
  - 1 K Refrigerator
- Actively cooled by Separator flow



Al1000  $\sim 0.51 \text{ m}^2$

C101  $\sim 0.54 \text{ m}^2$

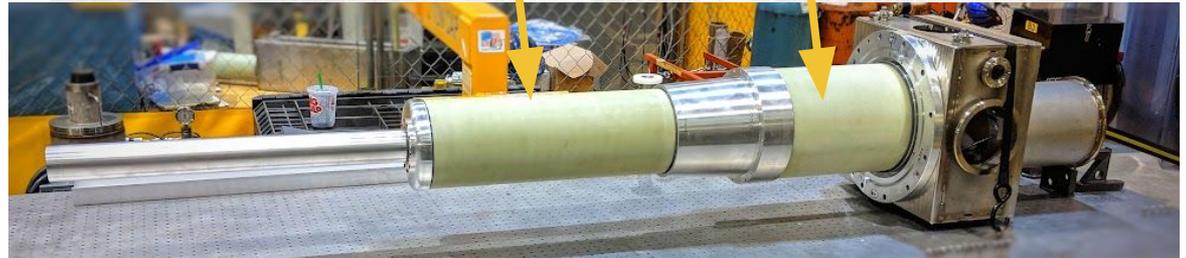




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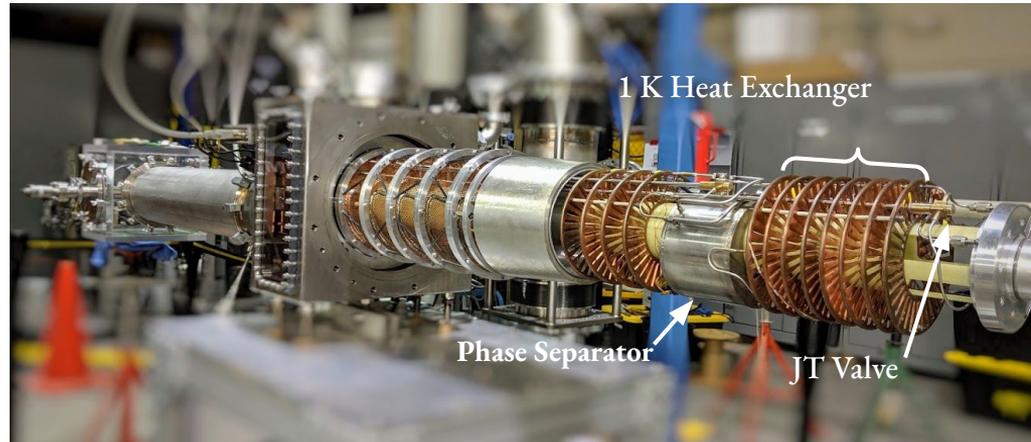
G10 vs 316SS: thermal load reduction  
~3.6 (T = 290 to 40 K) & ~3.4 (T = 40 to 1K)





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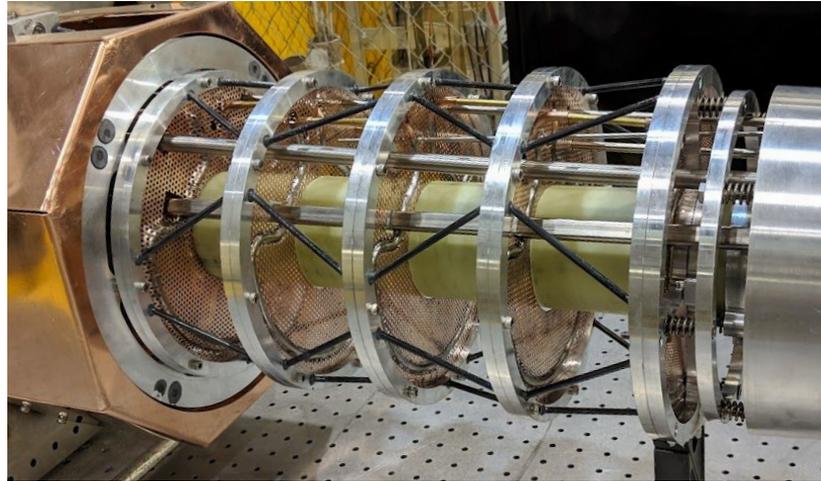
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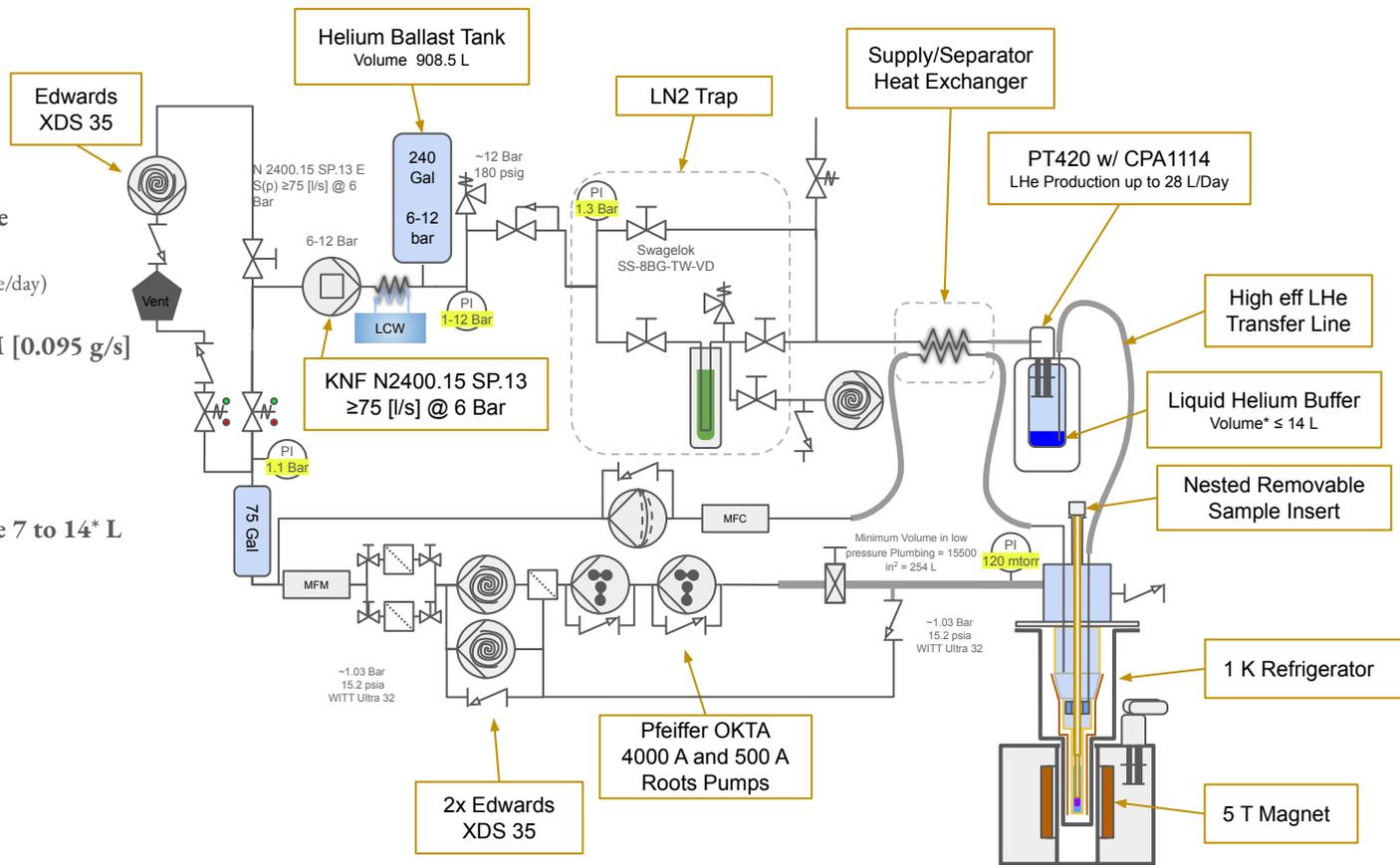
**Est. Continuous Combined Flow Rate**  
**10 - 14.5 SLPM** (separator and bath), or  
**19.3 - 28 LL He/day** (RGC Fridge 25 LL He/day)

**1 K Fridge Max Flow Rate ~32 SLPM [0.095 g/s]**  
 (Limited due to dual Edwards XDS 35)

**KNF Compressor ~75 SLPM @ 6 Bar**  
 (Intermittent up 40 SLPM @ 12 Bar)

**Liquid He Operational Buffer Volume 7 to 14\* L**  
 \* Compressor max pressure dependent

**Max Liquefaction Rate 0.039 g/s**



# DNP Targets - Incorporating Spectroscopy into the Insert

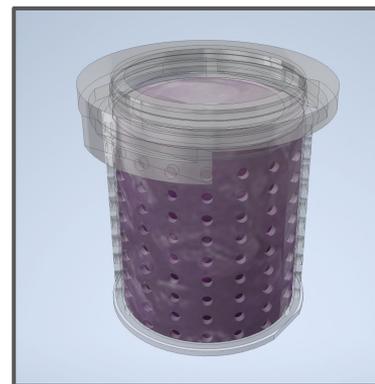
Lattice damage from radiation dosing causes chemical changes in ammonia affecting the local magnetic and electric field near the paramagnetic centers that are essential for DNP.

## ESR Spectroscopy

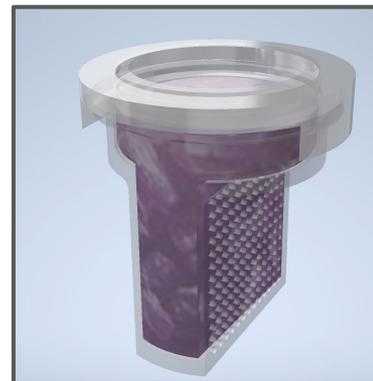
Investigate the ESR spectral structure of the paramagnetic radicals produced from irradiating  $\text{NH}_3$  and  $\text{ND}_3$

## UV-Vis-NIR, Mid-IR Spectroscopy\*

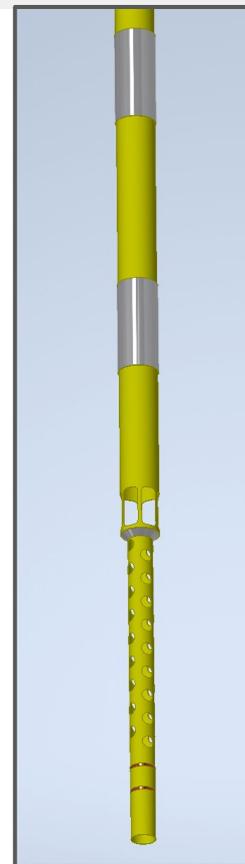
Absorption spectrums can identify the resulting chemical compounds eg. diimide ( $\text{N}_2\text{H}_2$ ), hydrazine ( $\text{N}_2\text{H}_4$ ), hydrazoic acid ( $\text{HN}_3$ ), and aminos radicals ( $\bullet\text{NH}_2$ )



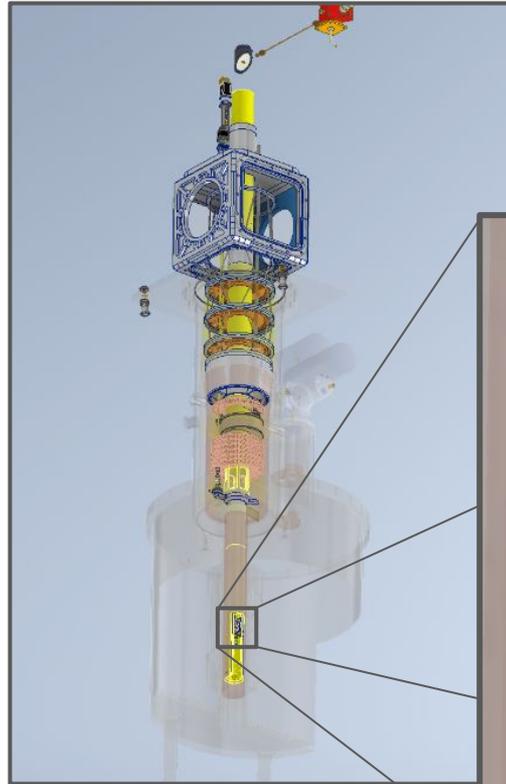
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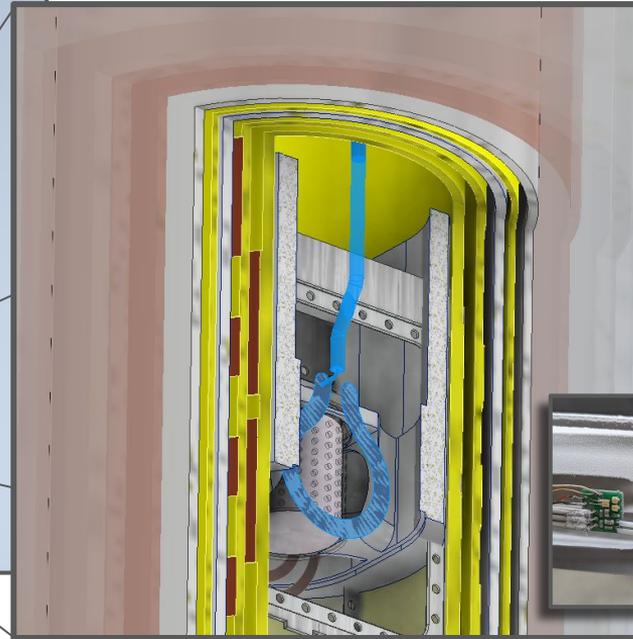
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# DNP Targets - Insert w/ NMR Coils, Super Conducting Helmholtz Coils

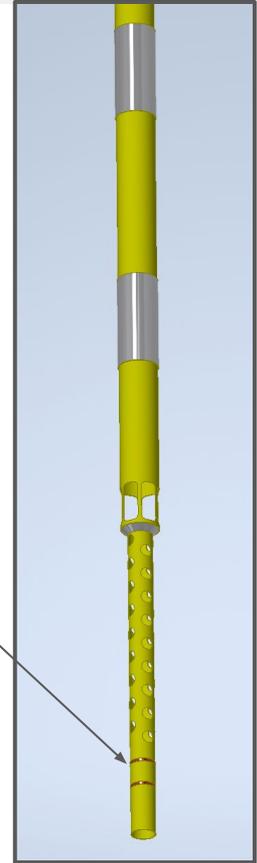


FEP Laminated Cu NMR Coils  
on MgAl Frame

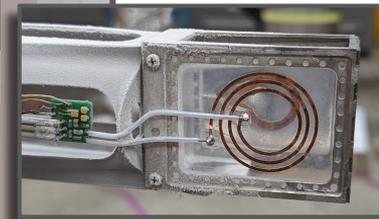


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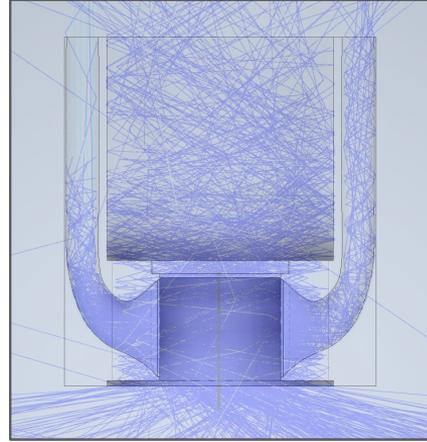
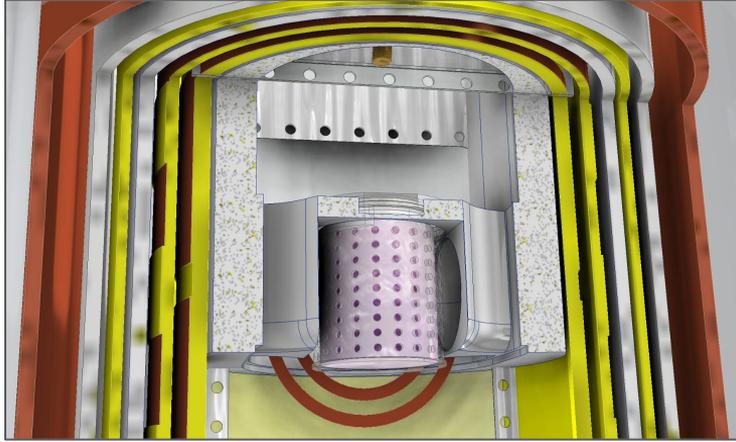
Helmholtz Coils



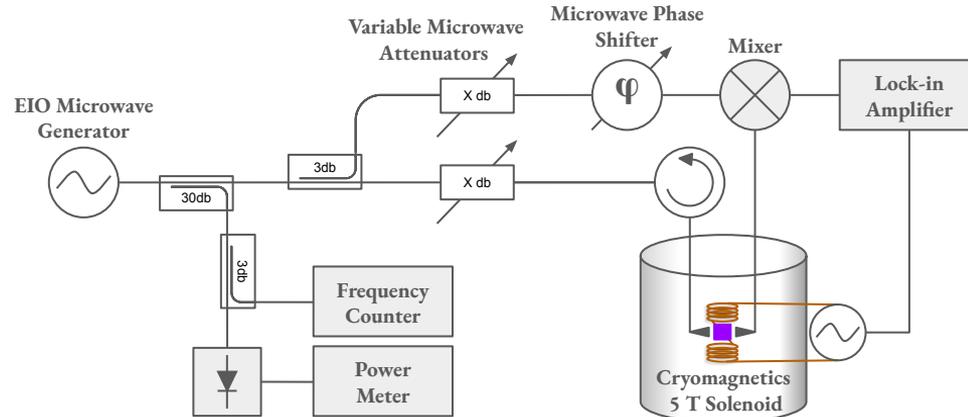
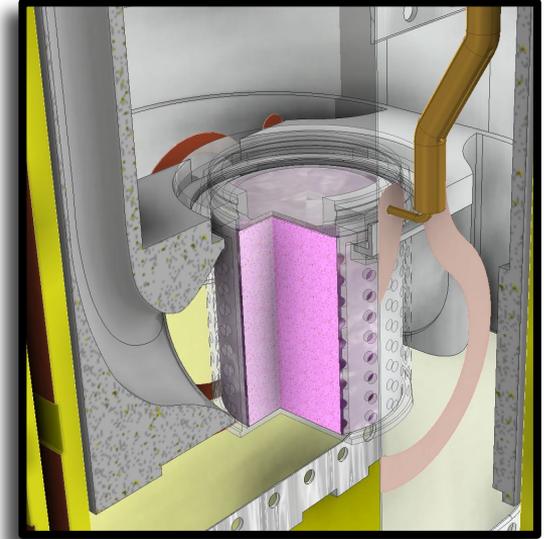
RGC Deuteron Coil



# DNP Targets - Microwave Horn and ESR Spectroscopy

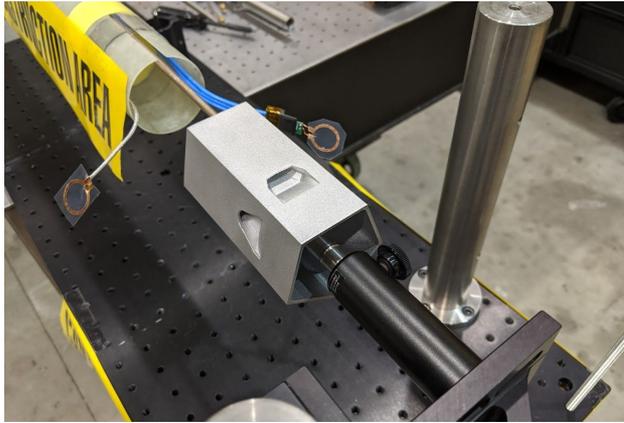


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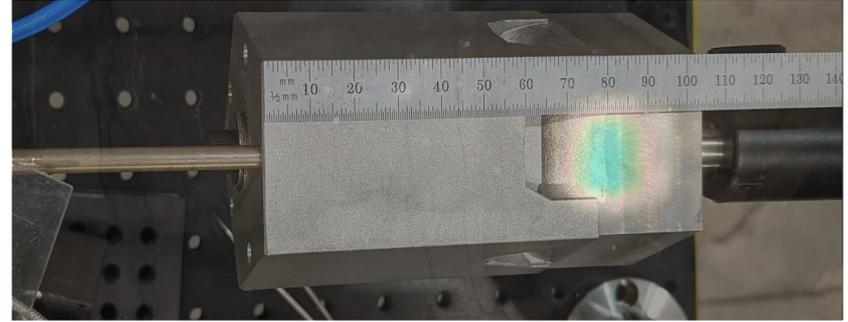


Ray tracing software was used to estimate microwave propagation through the oversized waveguides because of the multimode quasi-optical transmission.

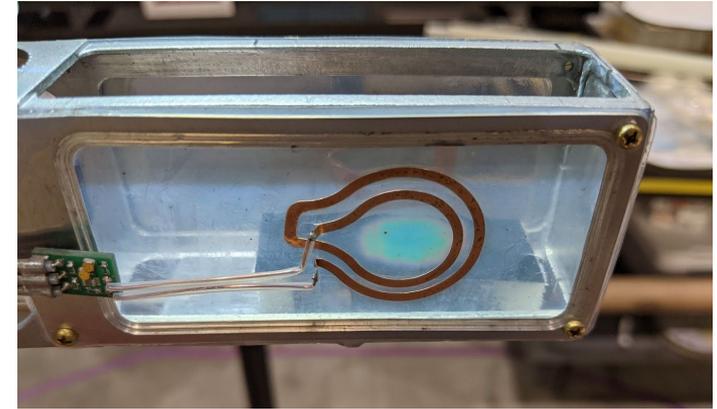
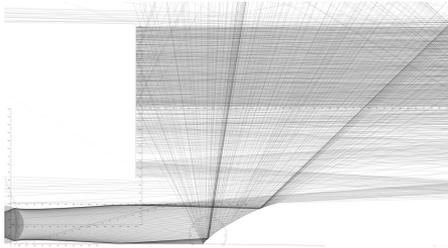
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## Development of 3D Printed Microwave Horn for RGC using Thermochromic Film



## Direct Metal Laser Sintering (DMLS) AlSi10Mg





*Chemical Physics Letters*  
*The Astrophysical Journal*  
*J. Chem. Phys. etc. ...*

## Literature Findings on Irradiated Frozen Ammonia

- IR spectra identifies the chemical species generated post irradiation eg. diazene, hydrazine, hydrazoic acid and aminos radicals. This has been investigated in the chemistry of **low-mass young stellar objects (YSOs)** and **dark cloud chemistry** of nitrogen (3 - 10 K)
  - Sublimation, Mobility, and Abstraction of Irradiated NH<sub>3</sub>.
  - Phase Transition at 56K NH<sub>3</sub>, amorphous to Crystalline. Sublimation occurs at 80K in vacuum.
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- Investigate the ESR spectral structure of the paramagnetic radicals produced from radiation dose NH<sub>3</sub> and ND<sub>3</sub>
  - Monitor the absorption spectra of processed(ing) NH<sub>3</sub>
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- Possibility of real time Polarized Target Monitoring and Conditioning: “Selective Annealing”

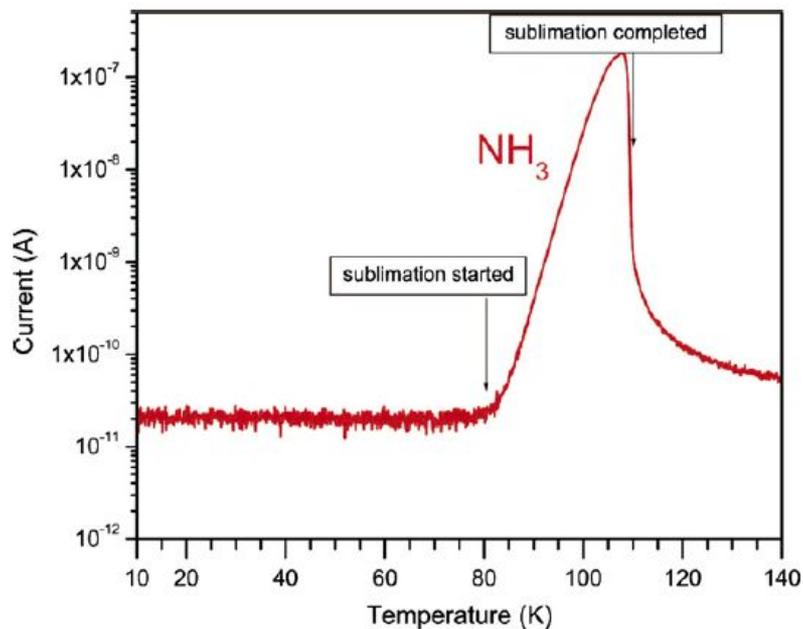


Fig. 1. The ion current of ammonia ( $m/z = 17$ ) monitored via the quadrupole mass spectrometer in the gas phase versus the temperature of the solid ammonia sample.

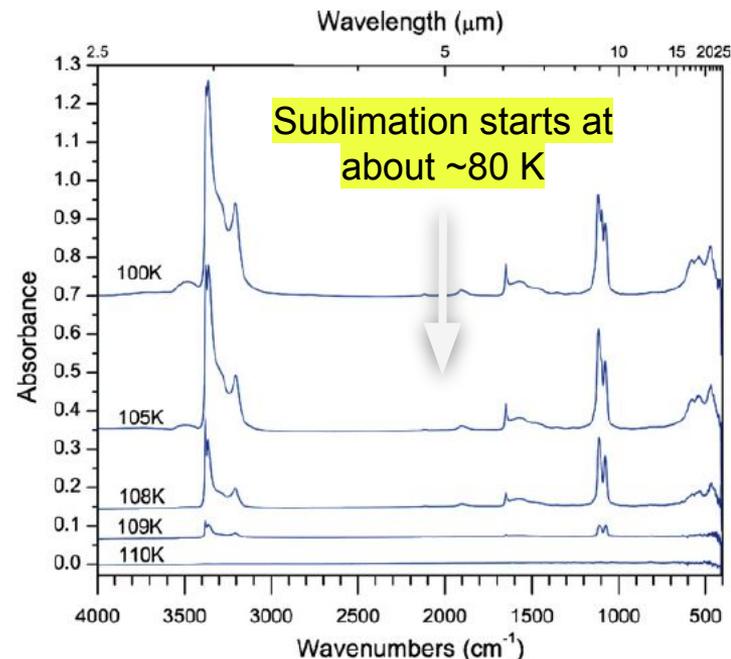


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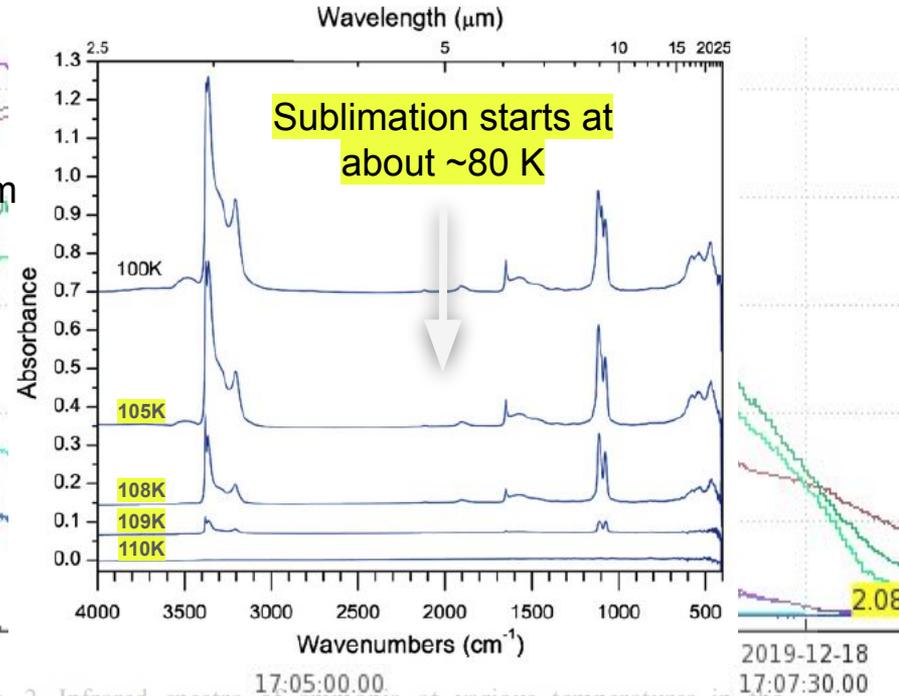
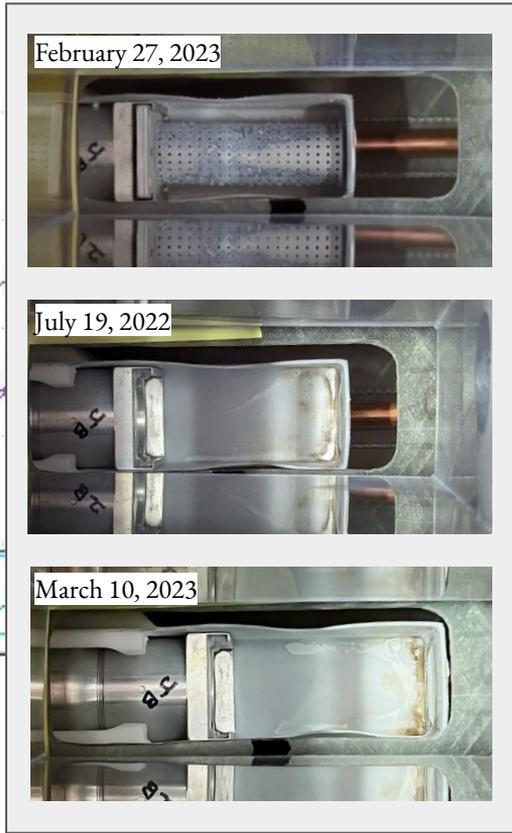


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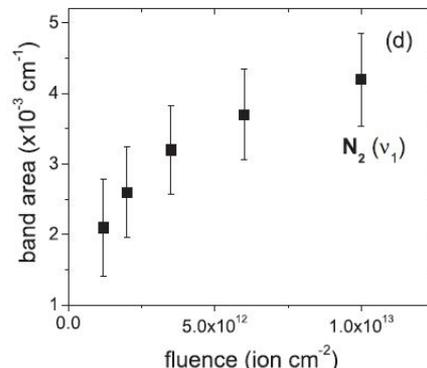
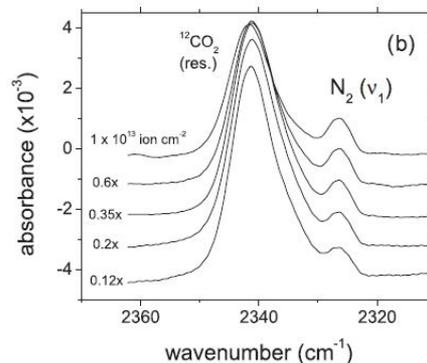
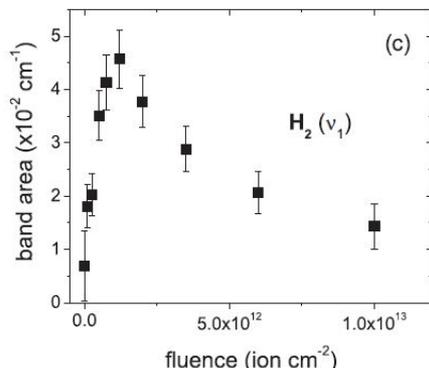
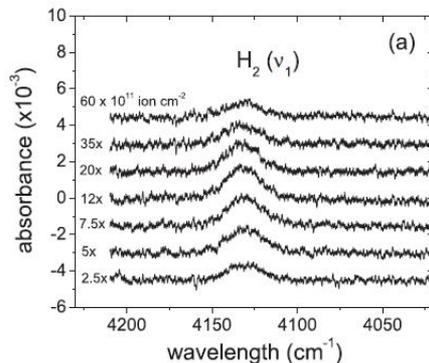
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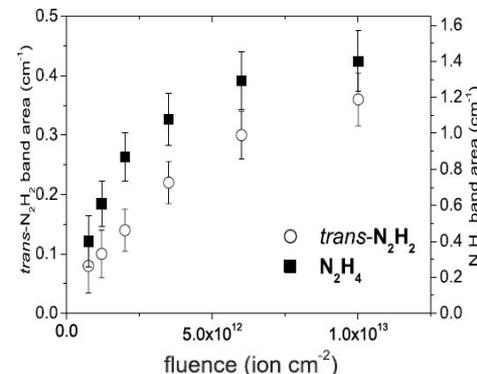
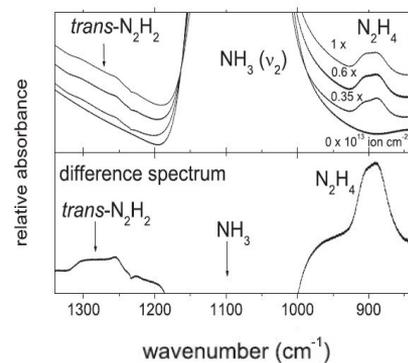
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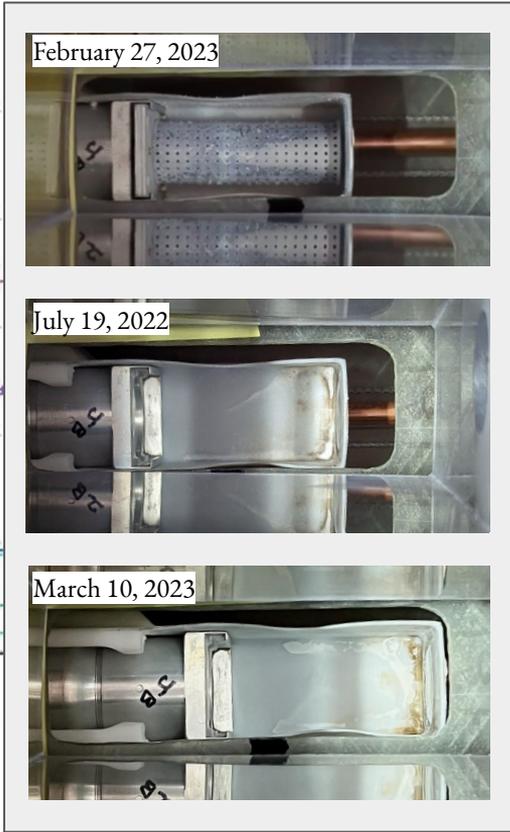


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During Irradiation, N<sub>2</sub>, N<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>, etc. remains while H<sub>2</sub> Abstraction occurs in the solid at 14 K

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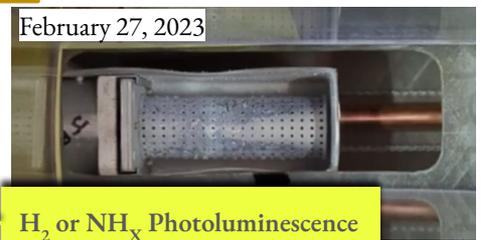
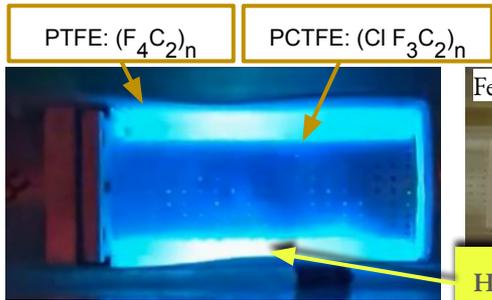
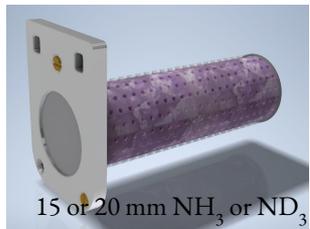


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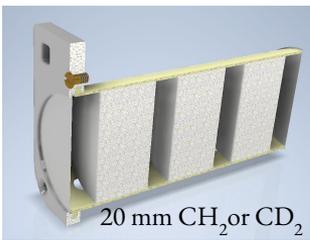
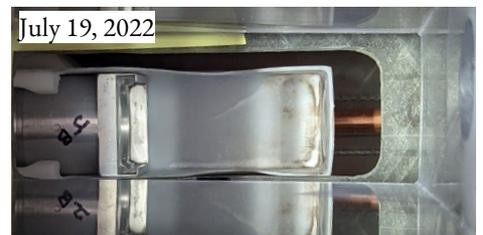
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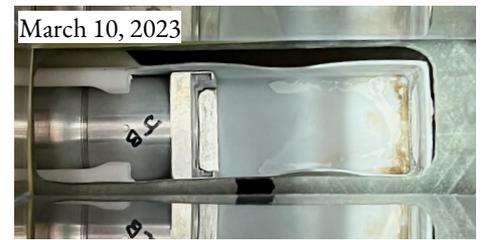
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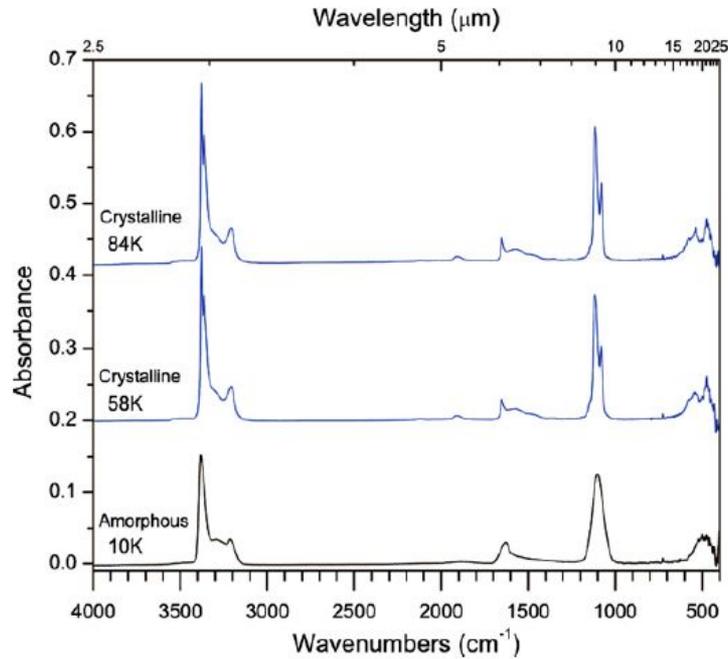
Excited N, N<sub>2</sub> or NH<sub>x</sub> Photoluminescence



PEEK: (C<sub>19</sub>H<sub>12</sub>O<sub>3</sub>)<sub>n</sub>



## An infrared spectroscopy study of the phase transition in solid ammonia



Phase Transition  
amorphous to cubic crystalline  
~57 K

Fig. 4. Mid-infrared spectra of a 40 nm thick solid ammonia film at 10 K (amorphous), 58 K (cubic crystalline), and 84 K (cubic crystalline).

## Mobility in the Lattice

Ammonia ice condensed at 10 K from anhydrous ammonia and heated from 10 K for the first time.

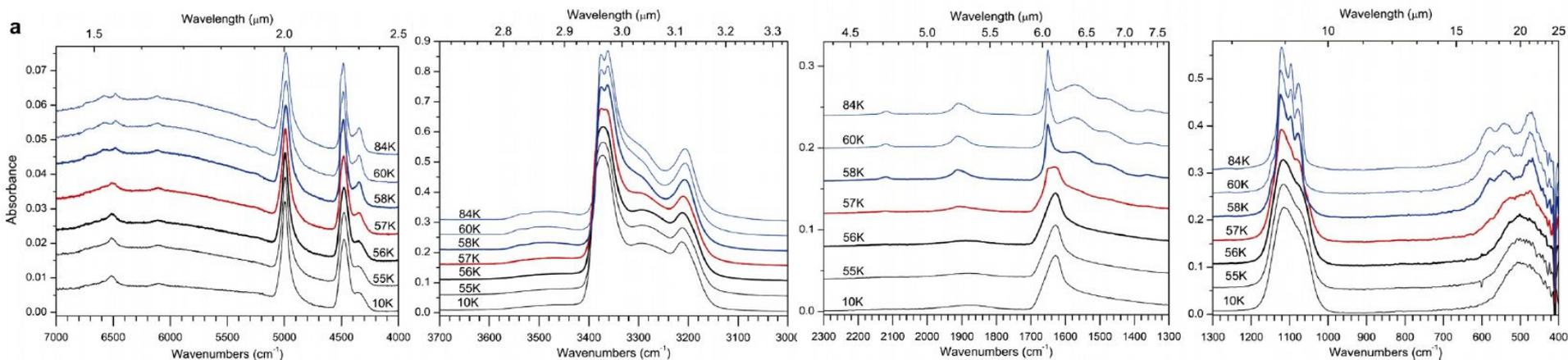


Fig. 3. Infrared spectra of ammonia at different temperatures during the warm up phase of amorphous ammonia. **The amorphous-cubic phase transition happens at about 57 K.** The spectra are offset for clarity.

# DNP Targets - NH<sub>3</sub> Infrared Absorption Peaks & Annealing

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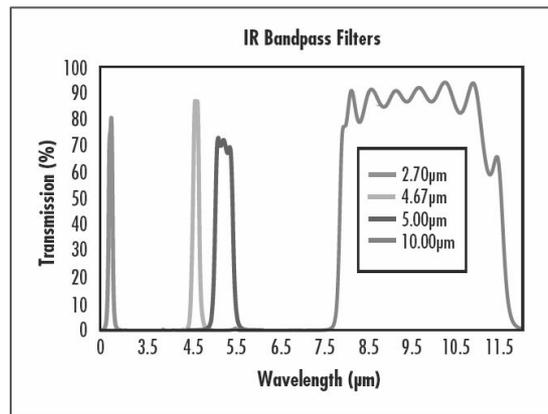
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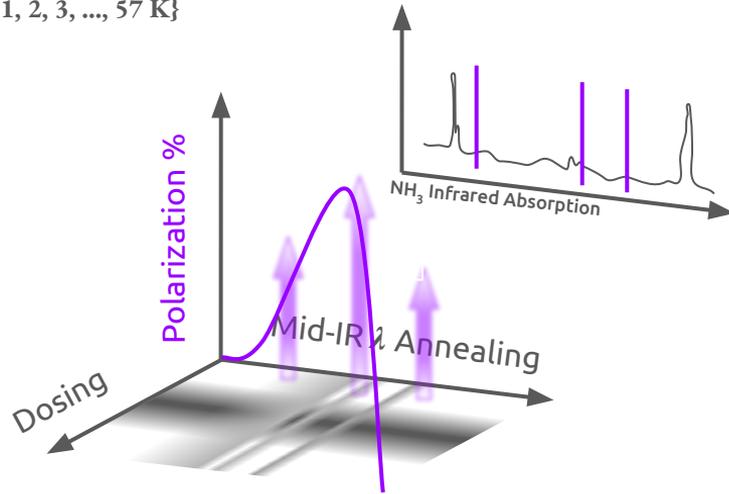
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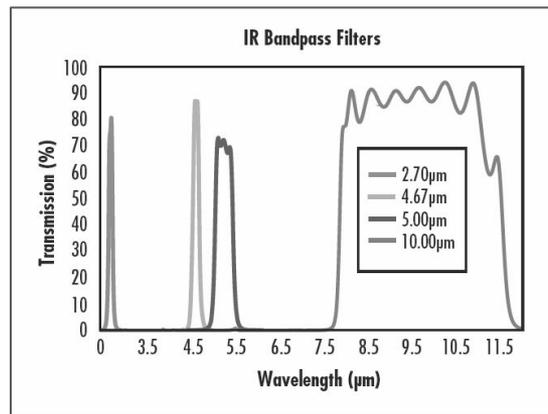
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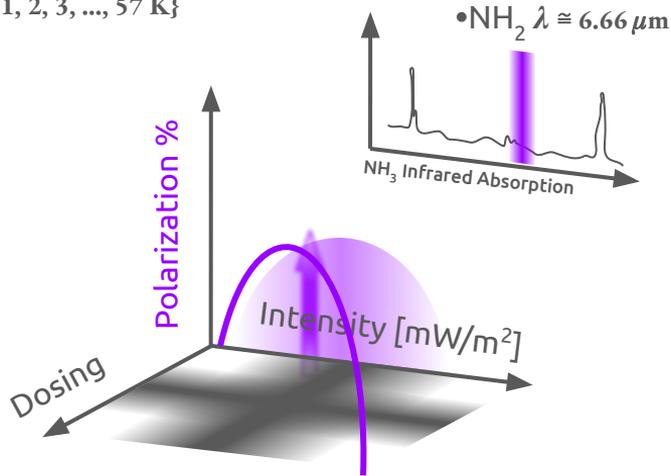
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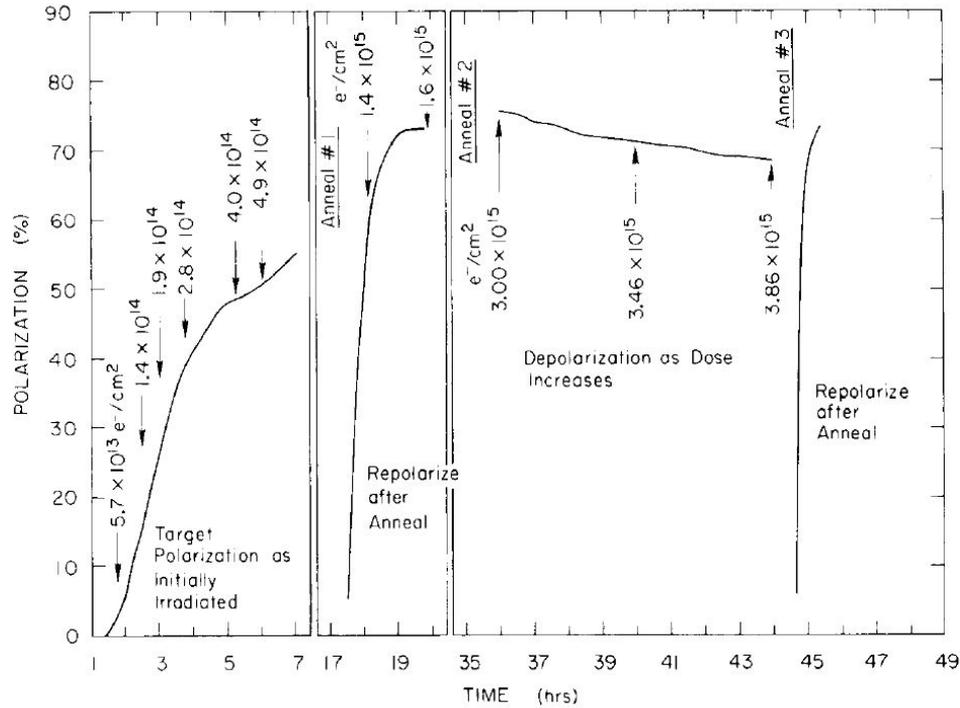
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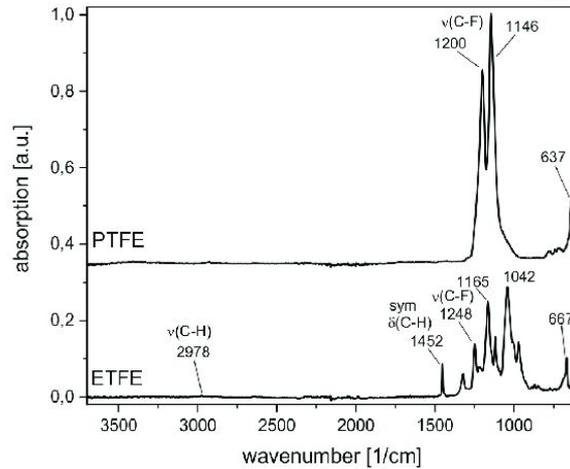
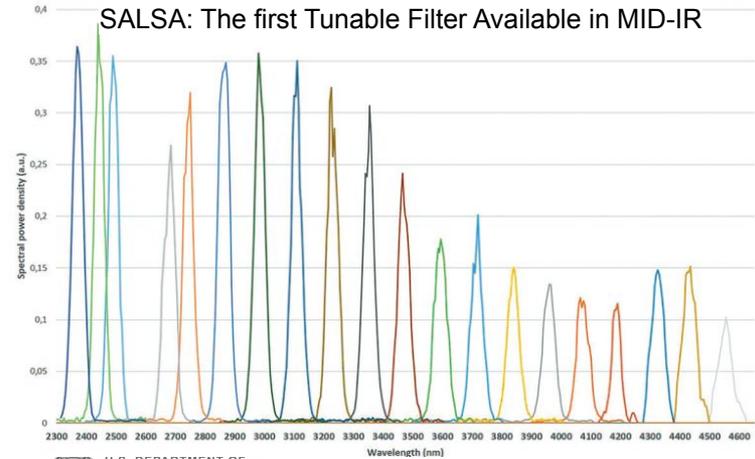
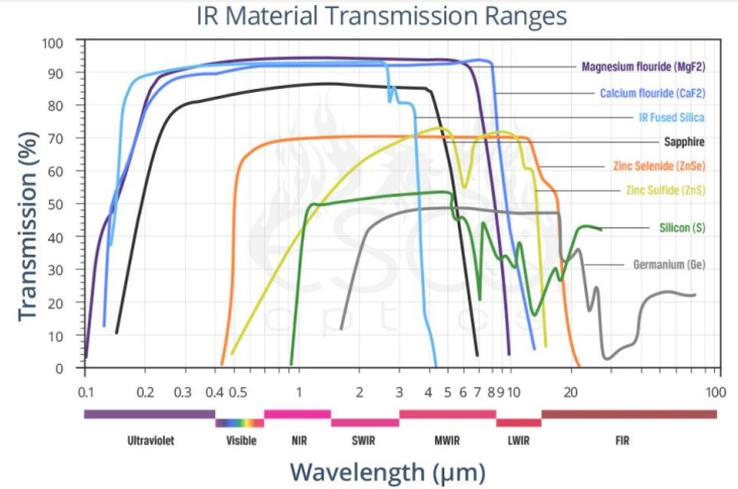
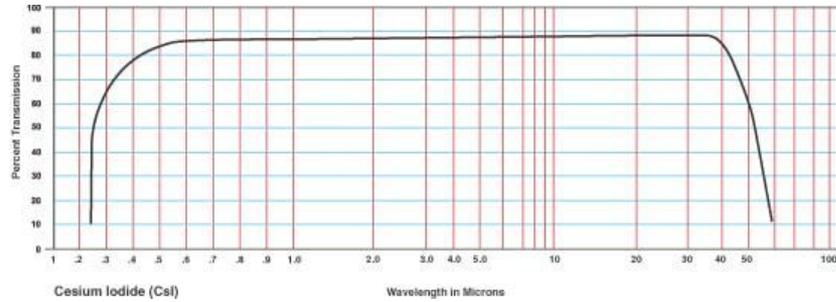
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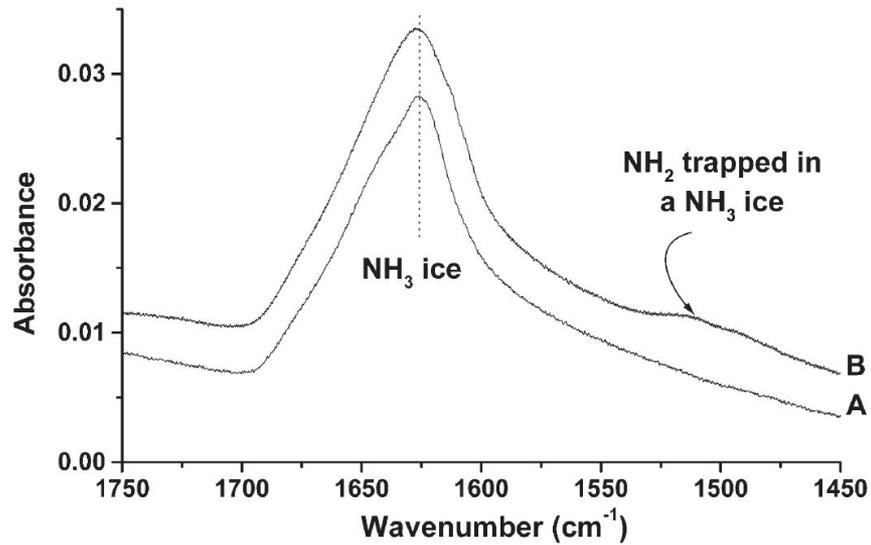
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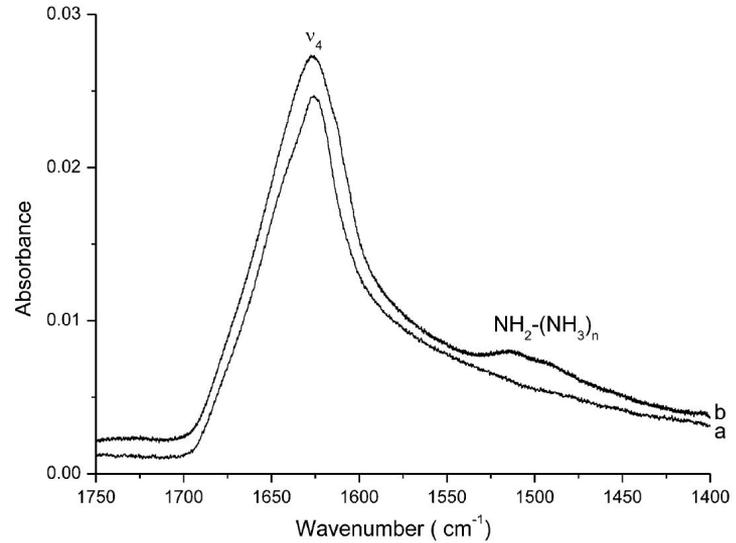
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## Deuterium Lamp VUV Photolysis of $\text{NH}_3$ (30 min)



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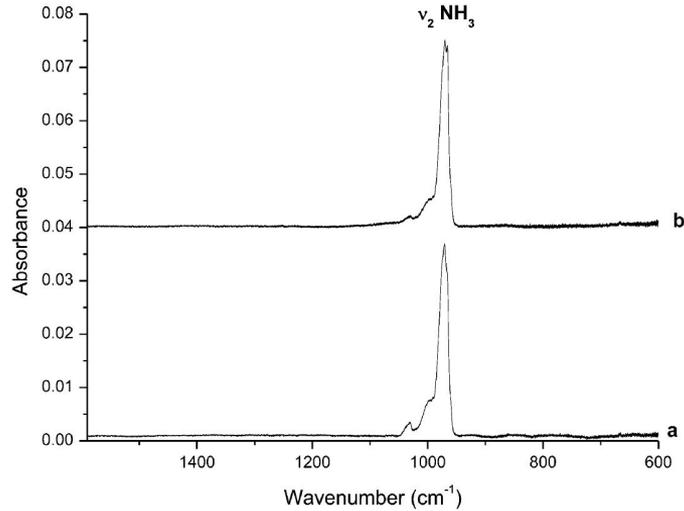


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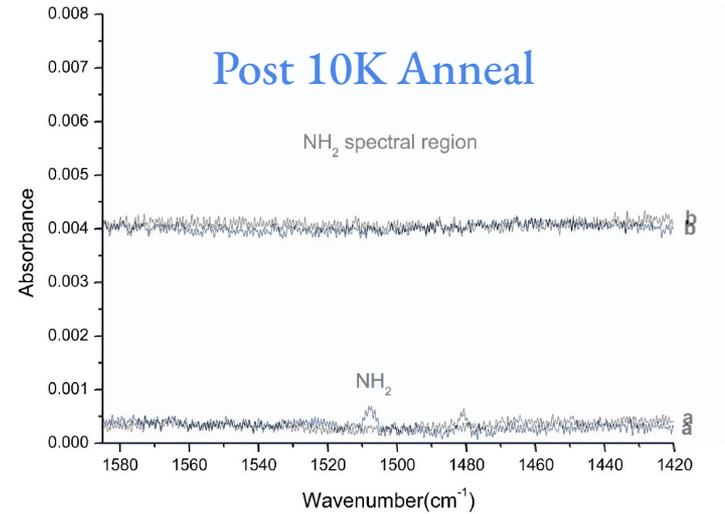


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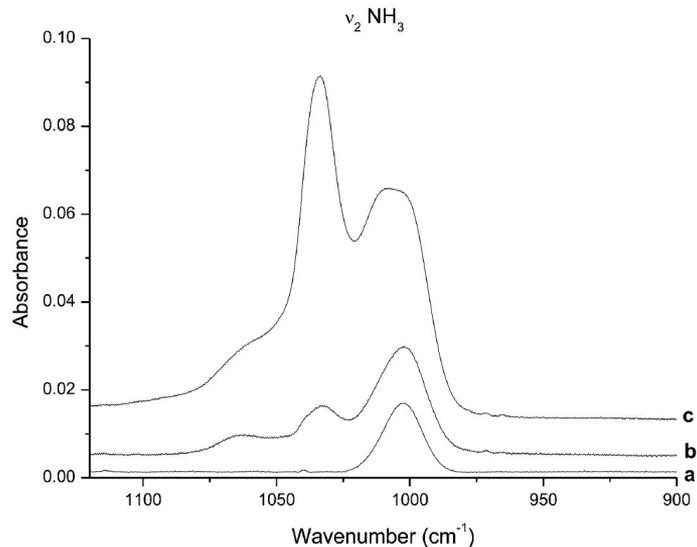


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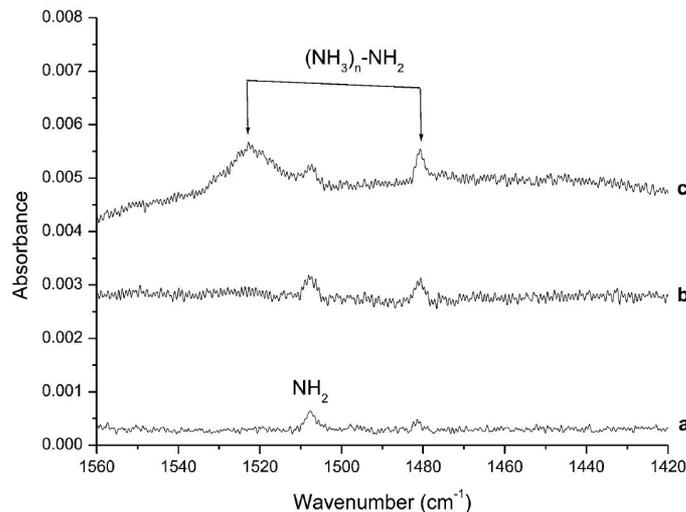
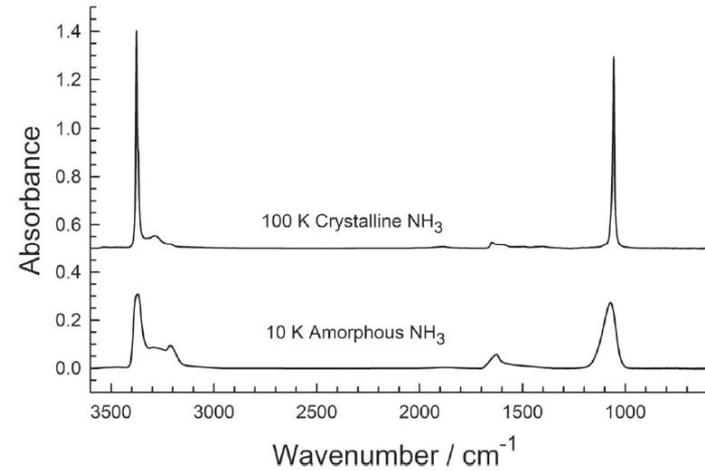
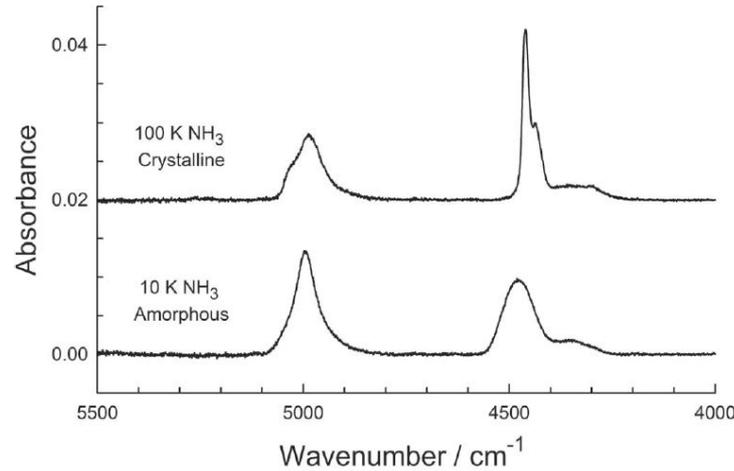


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**Amorphous Grown at 18 K Cubic**  
**Crystalline Grown at 100 K**



## VUV and FTIR spectroscopy study of the temperature dependent phase transition in solid ammonia

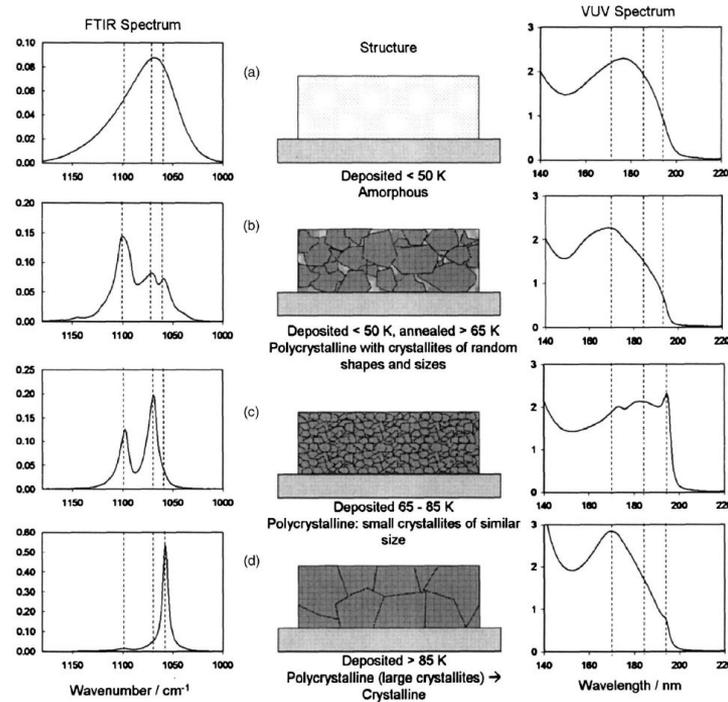


FIG. 9. A summary of the morphology of solid ammonia films as interpreted from the FTIR (left) and the VUV (right) spectra.

**Structure and morphology depends on Deposition and Cycling Temperature**

# DNP Targets - Development of the 3D Printed RGC Microwave Horn

