

Lifetimes of Low-Charged Ion Beams

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Importance

GSI future facility: requires accelerating and storing intense beams of “low-to-medium” charge state ions for nuclear, atomic and dense plasma studies.

Heavy Ion Fusion program in USA: use intense beams of fast, singly charged, heavy ions (eg. 10 – 20 MeV/u Pb⁺, Cs⁺, K⁺, or Ar⁺) to induce DT fusion.

Problem: projectile stripping in background gases

- **Transport losses:**

Ramifications include

loss of beam intensity and luminosity
erosion of walls, lenses, etc.

excessive heat loads

increased vacuum loads from heating, desorption
radiation buildup

- **Shortened storage lifetimes:**

Adequate to perform desired studies?

Base vacuum required?

(solutions limited by technology and €)

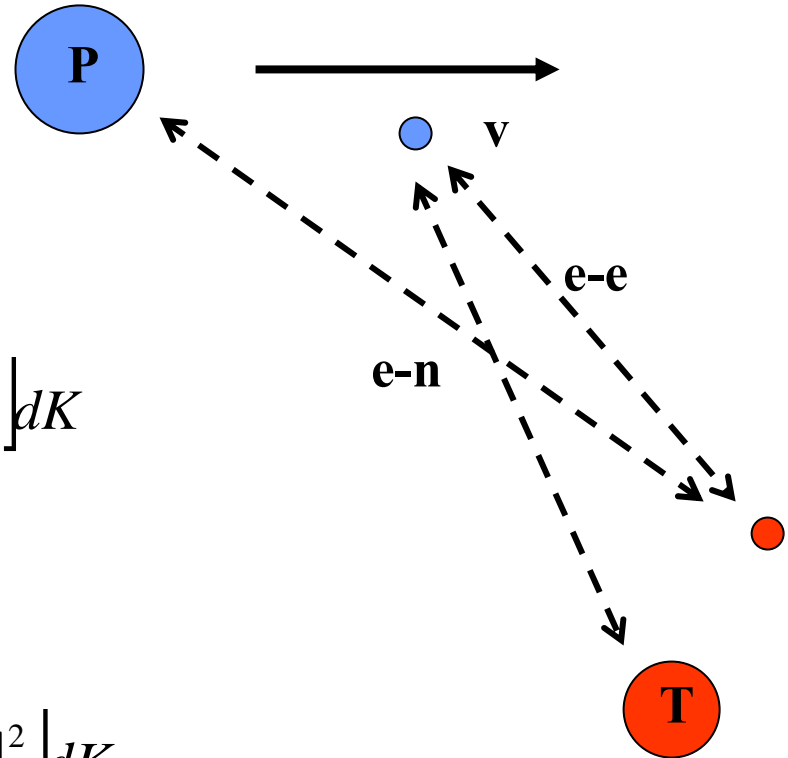
e-e and e-n Interactions

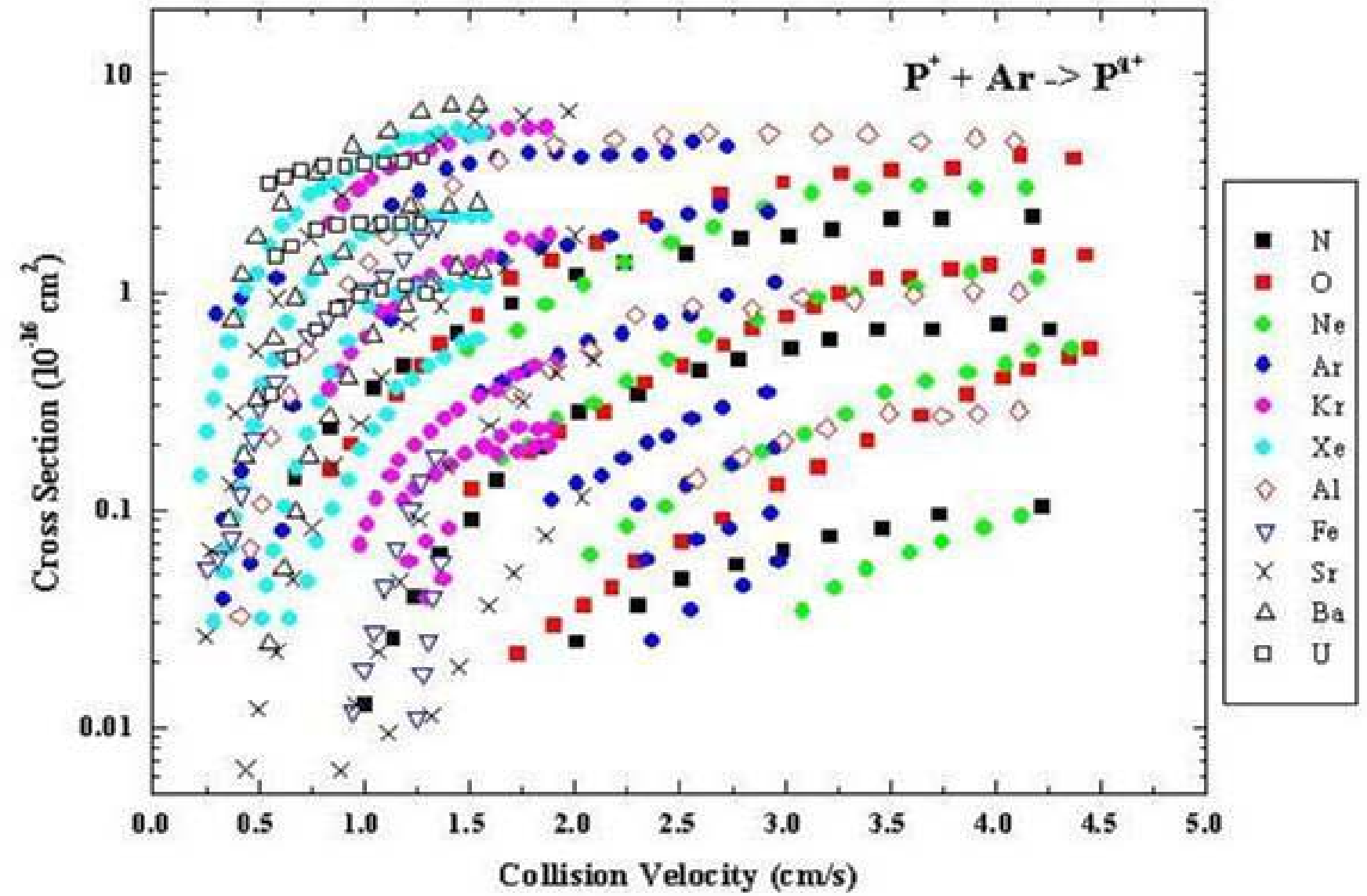
e-n

$$d^2\sigma(\varepsilon) = \int_{K \text{ min}} A(\varepsilon, K) \left[Z - N |F(K)|^2 \right] dK$$

e-e

$$d^2\sigma(\varepsilon) = \int_{K' \text{ min}} A(\varepsilon, K) \left[N - N |F(K)|^2 \right] dK$$





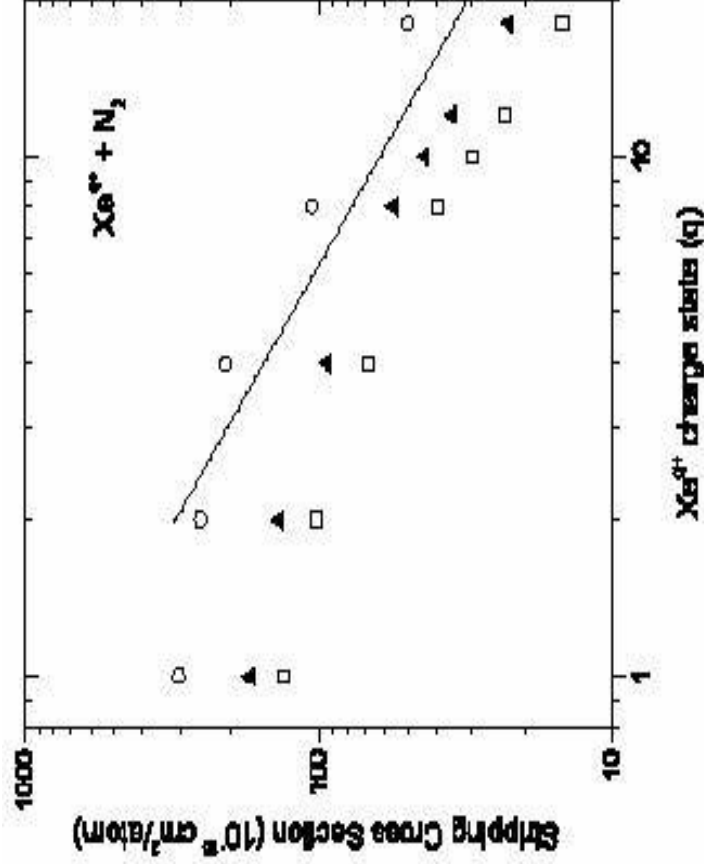


Figure 4. Calculated total projectile stripping cross sections as a function of incident q for $\text{Xe}^{q+} + \text{N}_2$ at 2 MeV u^{-1} (open circles), 10 MeV u^{-1} (full triangles) and 20 MeV u^{-1} (squares). The full line indicates a q^{-1} dependence.

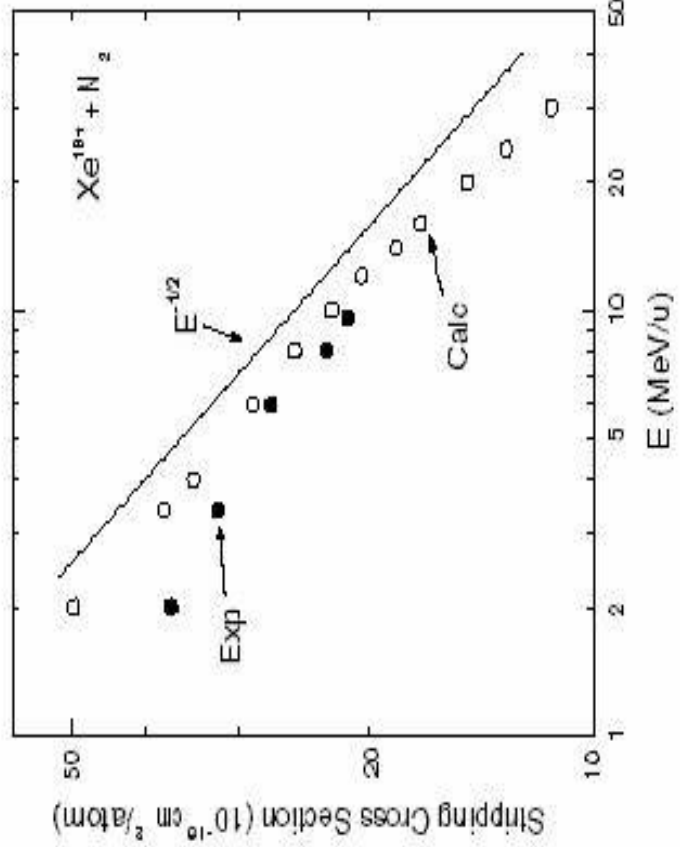


Figure 3. Total projectile stripping cross sections (cm^2/atom) for $\text{Xe}^{18+} + \text{N}_2$. Experimental results are displayed by full circles and the calculations by open circles.

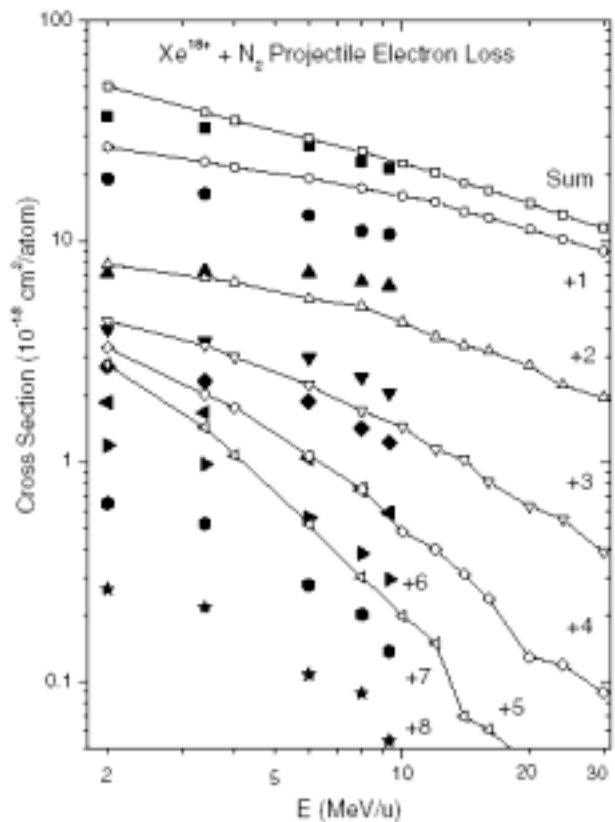


Figure 10. Single and multiple stripping cross sections for $\text{Xe}^{18+} + \text{N}_2$ collisions. The experimental data are given by full symbols and the calculations using a direct ionization model are displayed by open symbols.

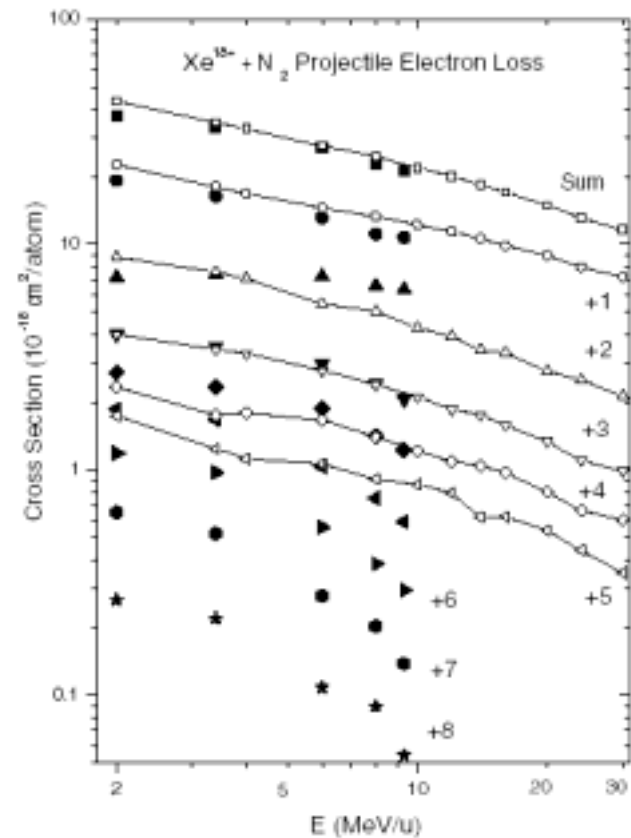
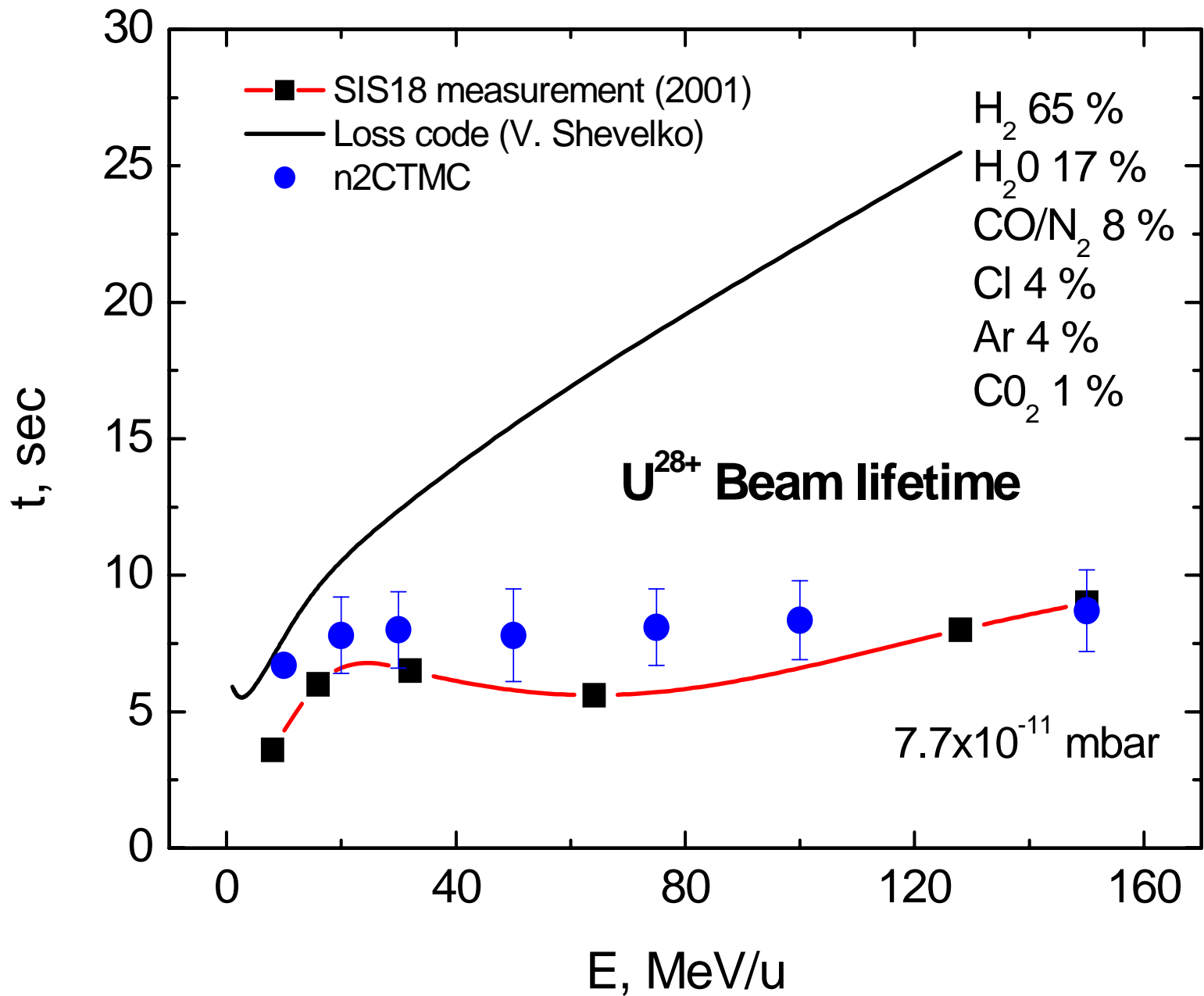
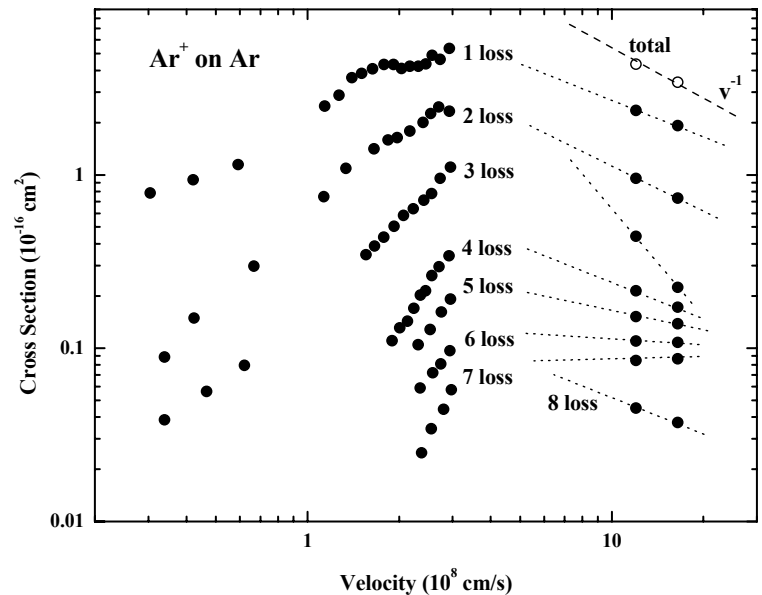
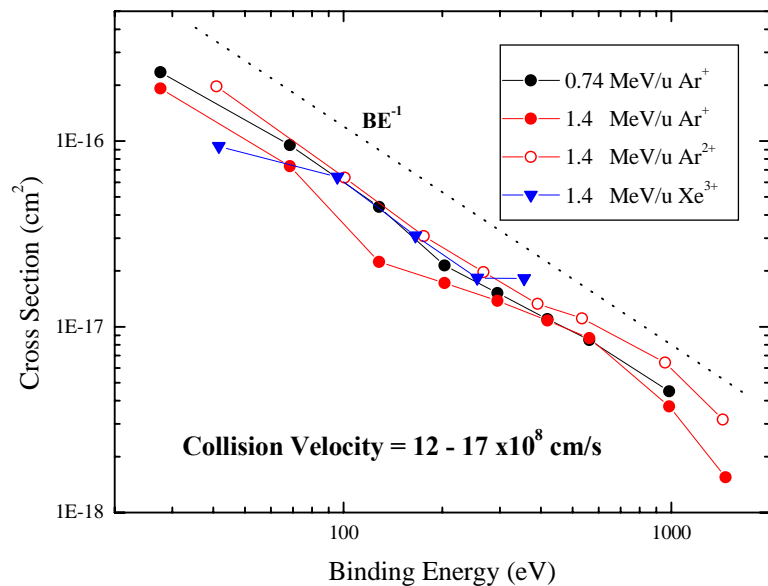
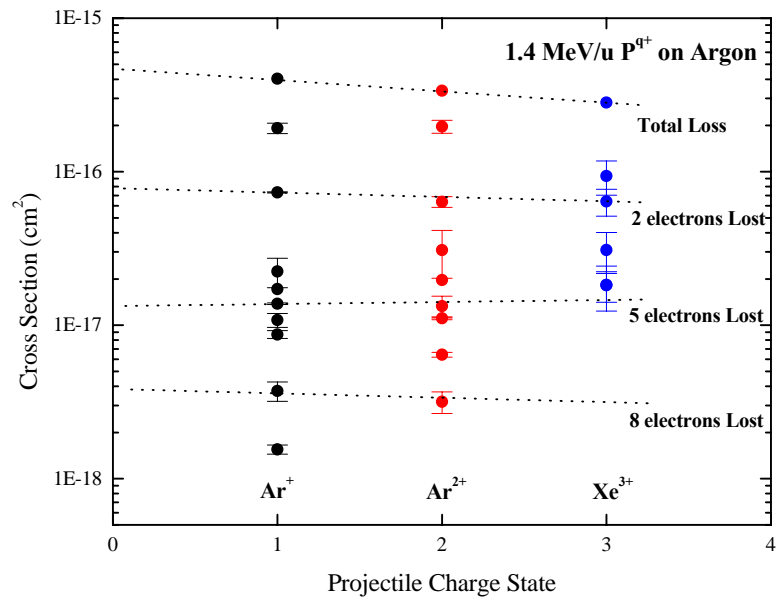
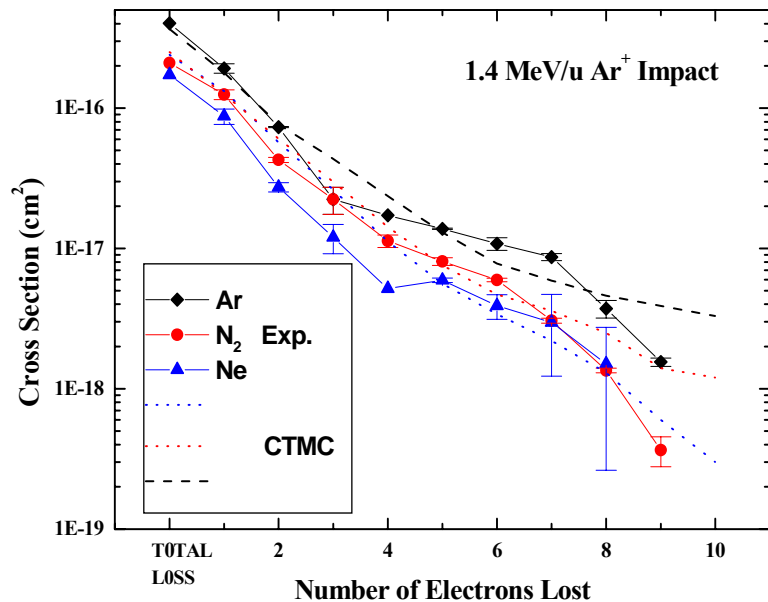


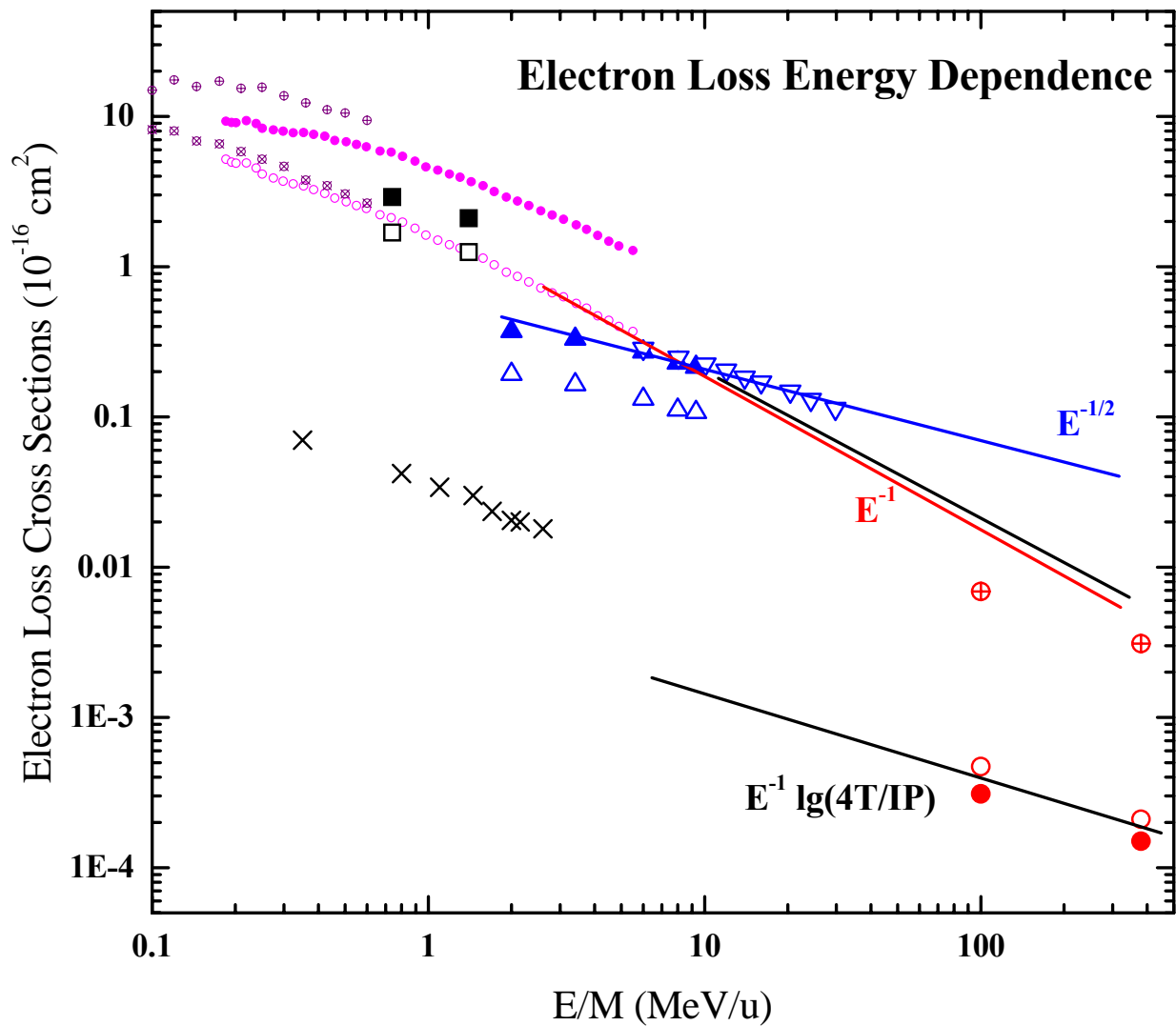
Figure 11. Experimental single and multiple stripping cross sections for $\text{Xe}^{18+} + \text{N}_2$ compared to calculated results obtained using the energy deposition model.

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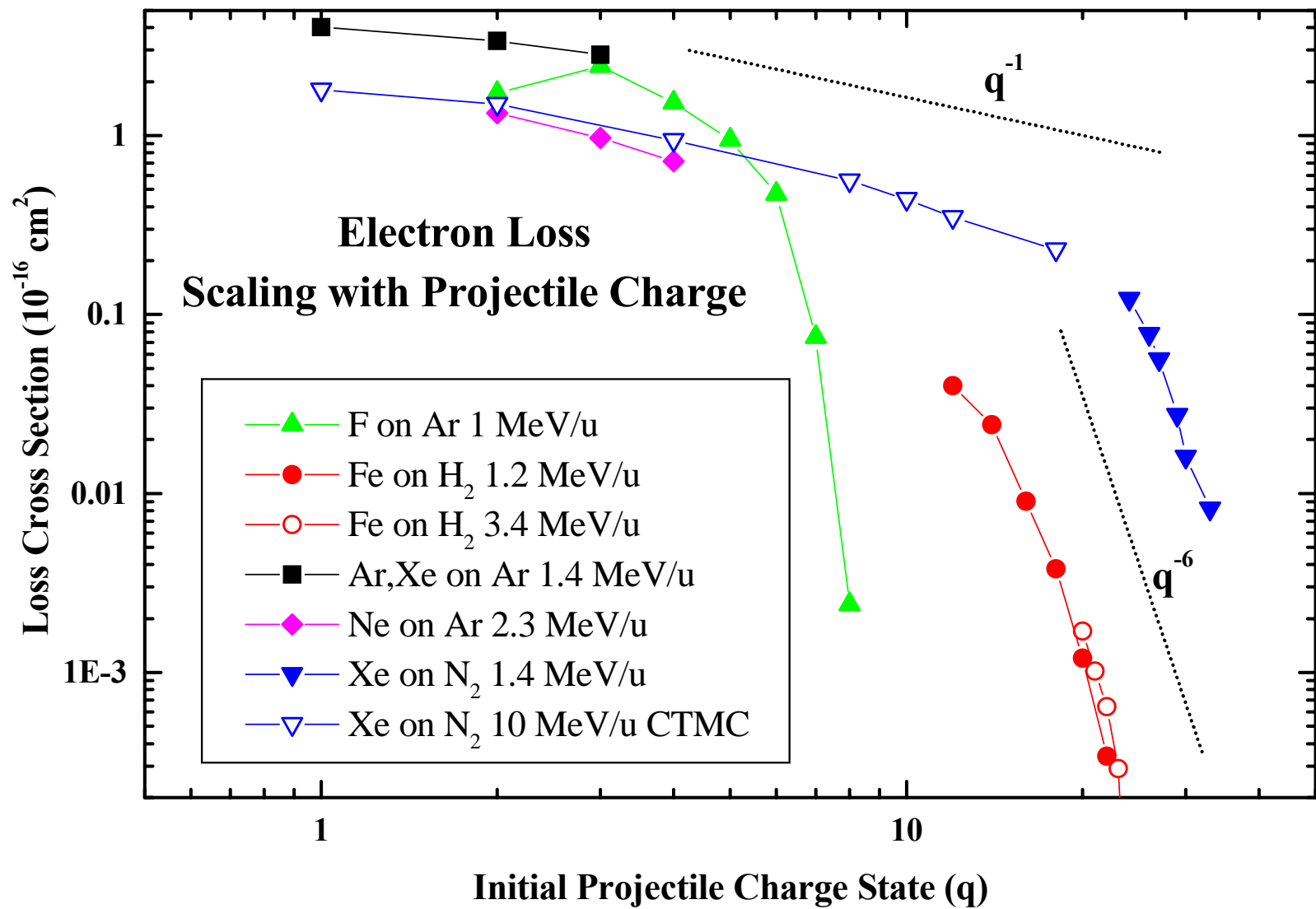


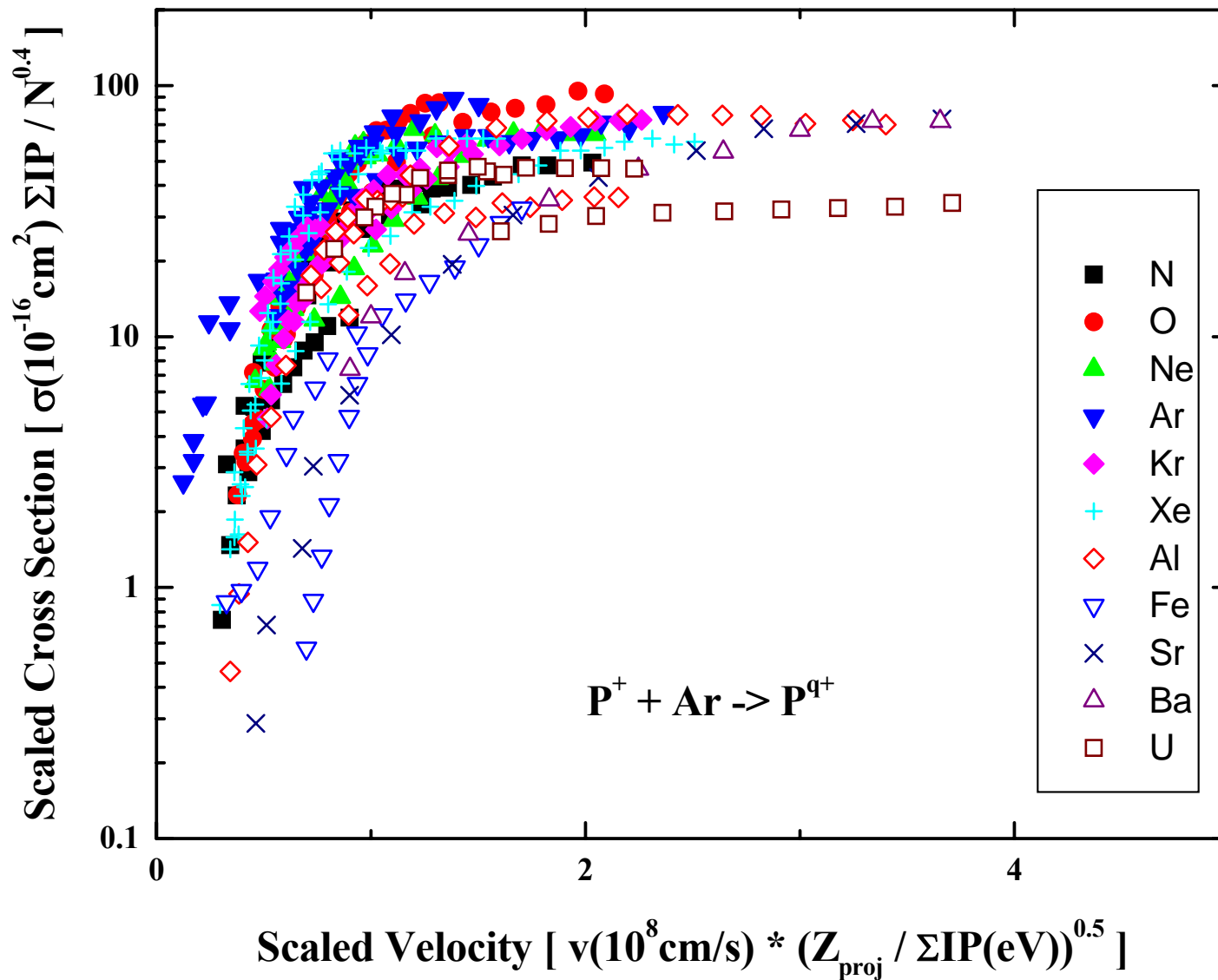
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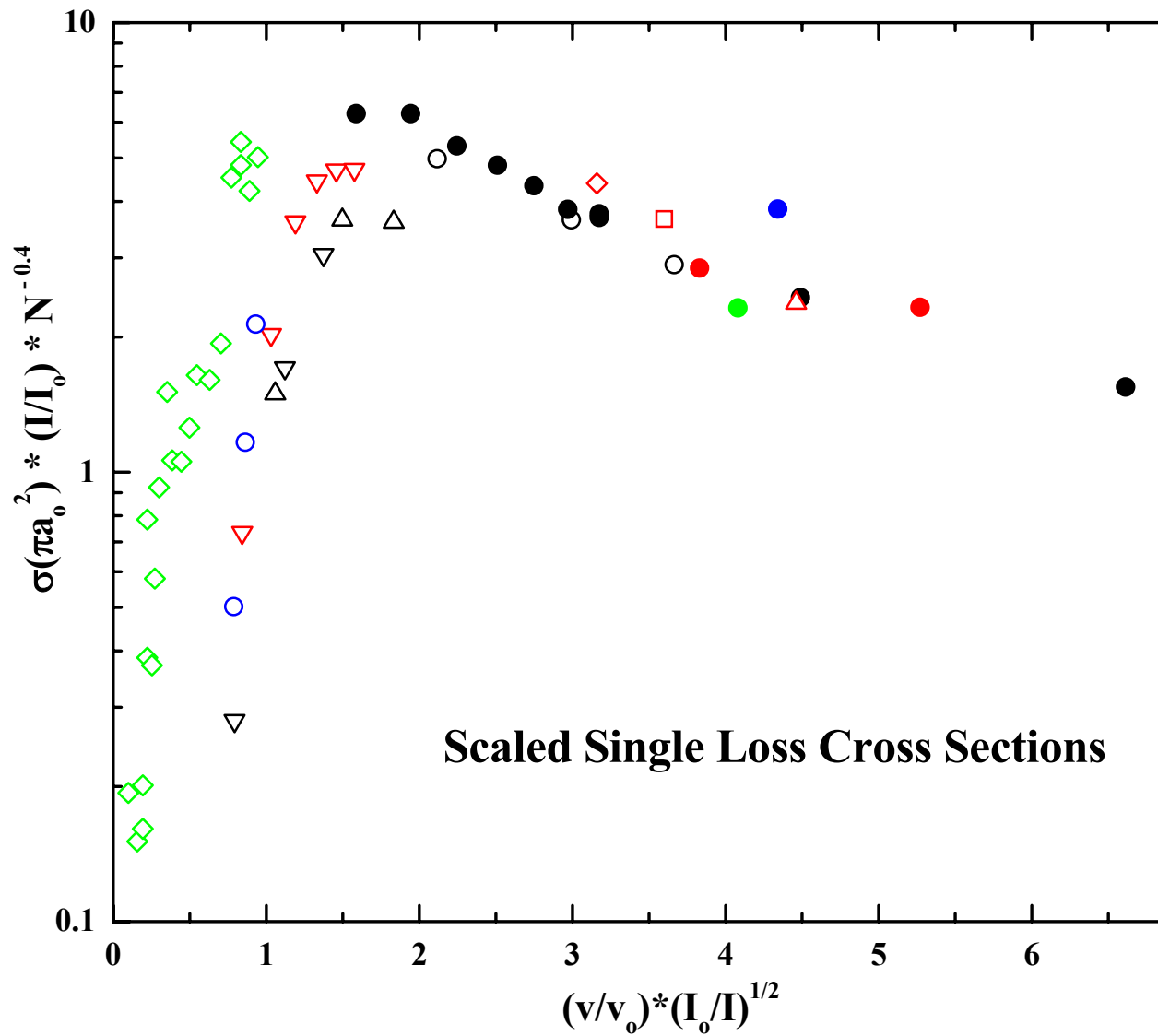




- Au^{52+} on H_2
- Au^{52+} on He
- ⊕ Au^{52+} on N_2
- × Li^{2+} on He
- ▲ Xe^{18+} on N_2
total loss
- △ Xe^{18+} on N_2
CTMC total loss
- ▽ Xe^{18+} on N
CTMC total loss
- e^- on Pb
total ionization
- e^- on Pb
single ionization
- ⊕ H^+ on Pb
total ionization
- × H^+ on Pb
single ionization
- Ar^+ on N_2
total loss
- Ar^+ on N_2







- He⁺
- Li²⁺
- △ C⁵⁺
- ▽ O⁷⁺
- ◇ Ar⁺
- ▽ C³⁺
- O⁵⁺
- Ar³⁺
- Ar²⁺ GSI
- Xe³⁺
- △ Ne²⁺
- Ne³⁺ TAMU
- ◇ Ne⁴⁺

Where do we stand?

- **1st data for fast (.74, 1.4 MeV/u) low charge state heavy ions**
 - Systematic study
 - $\sim v^{-1}$ dependence
 - $\sigma_n \sim BE^{-1}$ (independent of target)
 - Approx. const. with proj. q
 - Target dependence ??
 - σ_{totloss} good agreement with CTMC
 - CTMC very good for total loss, BUT classical calculation and requires testing since must model MANY body systems
 - Tried reverse collisions
- **Making progress on scaling formulae**
 - Success for all +1 ions and all σ_n
 - Looks promising for +q ions (low q ??) for single loss
- **Big questions**
 - Energy dependence v^{-1} or E^{-1} ; which, when???
 - Proj q scaling low q, $\sim q^{-1}$; high q, $\sim q^{-6}$; what defines low and high?
 - VERY high energies