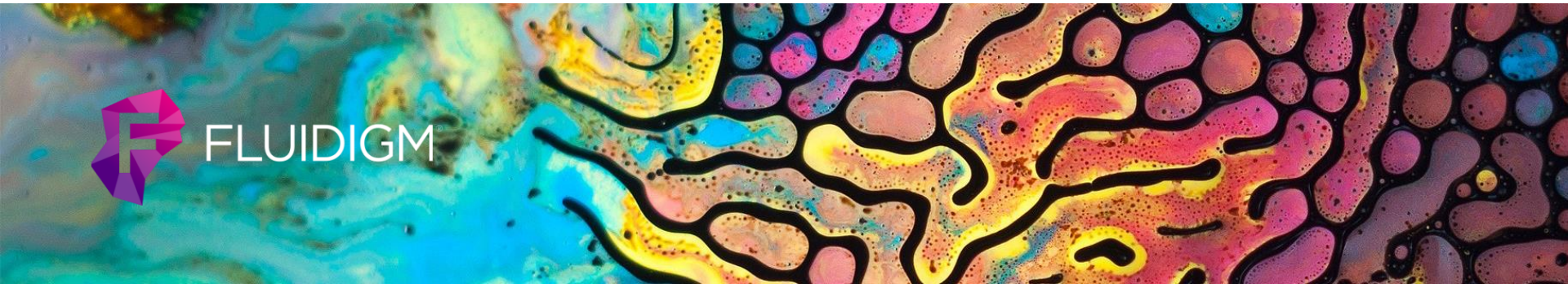


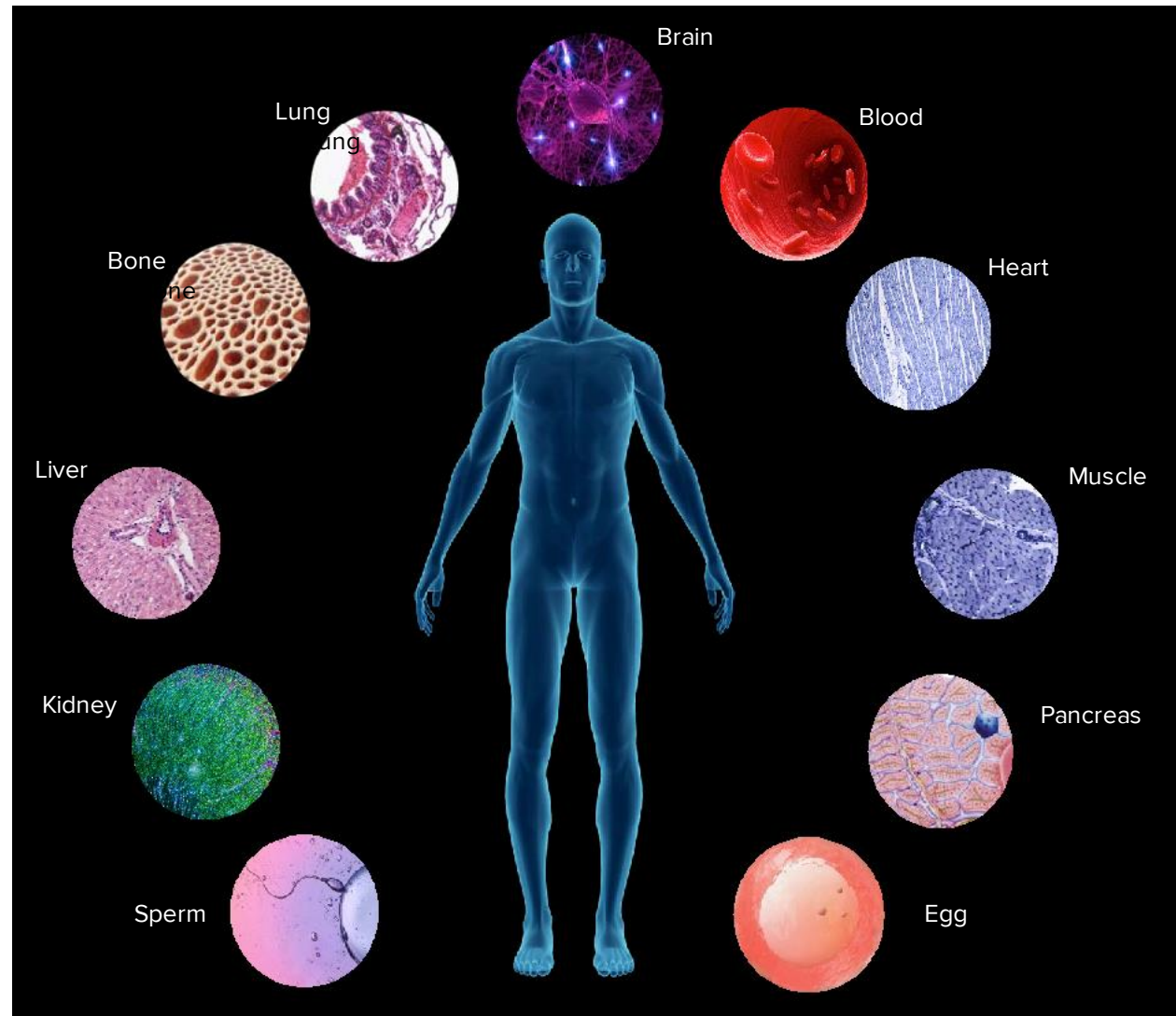
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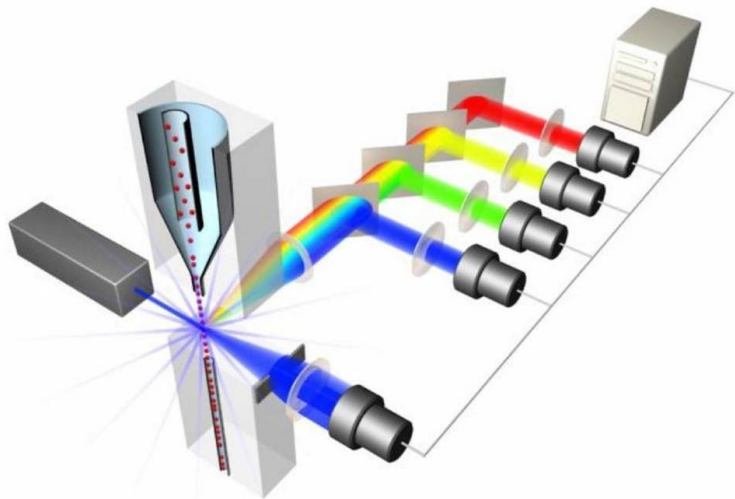


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Every tissue is heterogeneous





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——最经典的单细胞技术

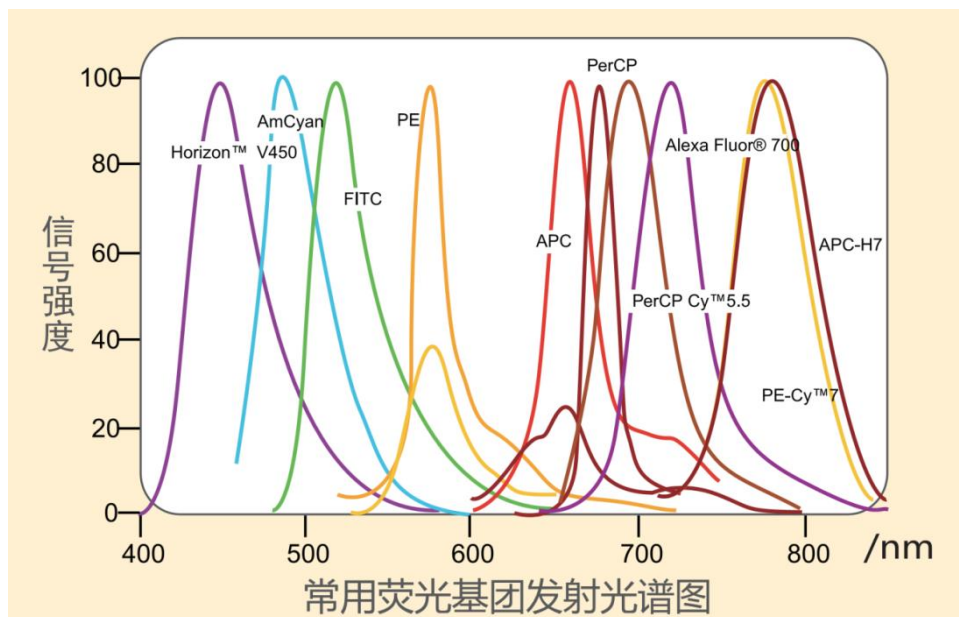
对单细胞的多参数检测



对样本进行亚群和功能分析

流式技术的瓶颈：

——荧光发射光谱的重叠



造成的问题：

- 通道间的相互干扰
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需要寻求更好的标签和检测系统

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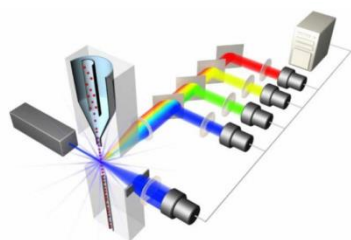
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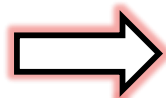


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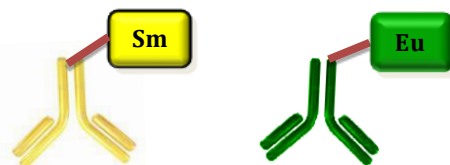
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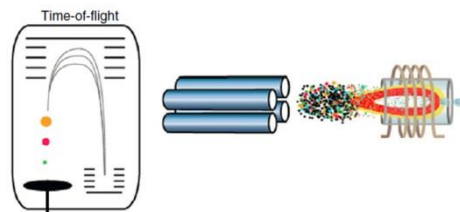
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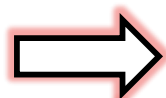
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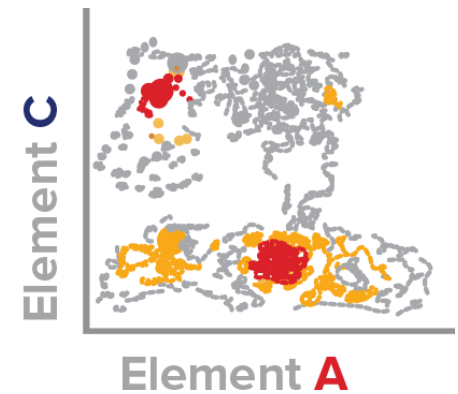
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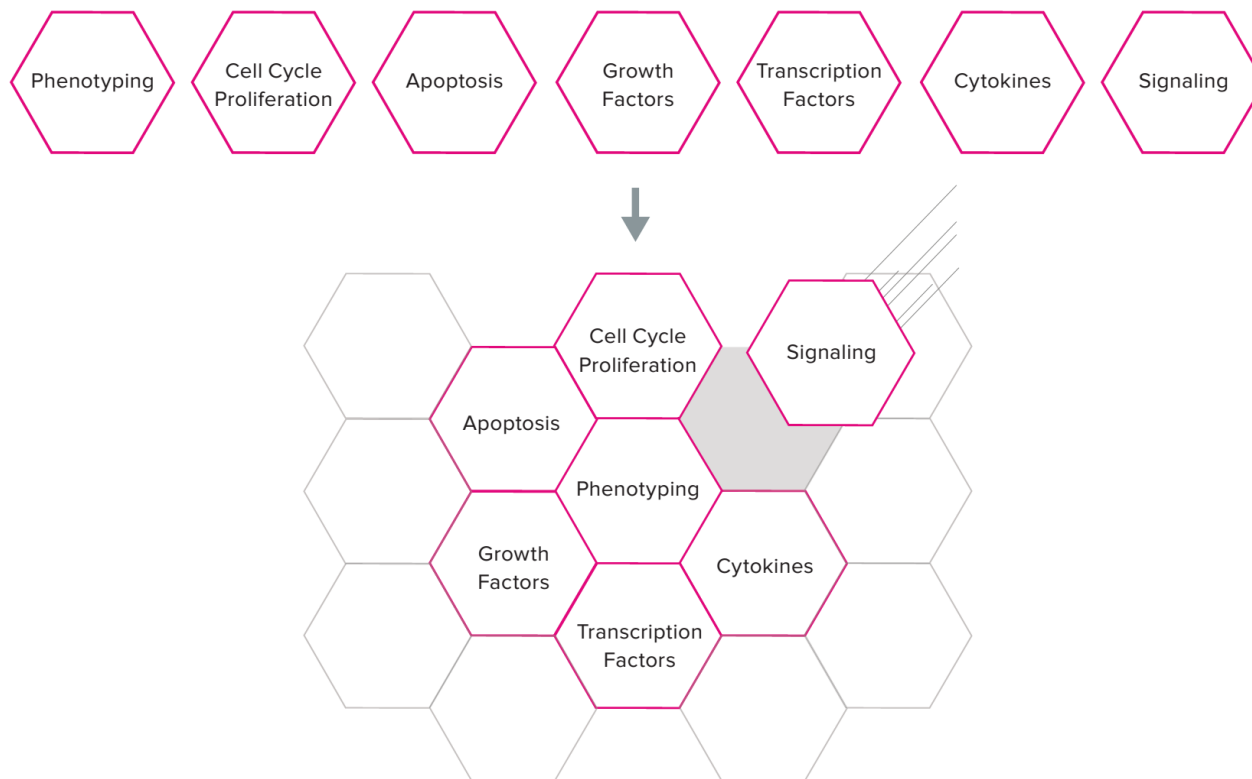
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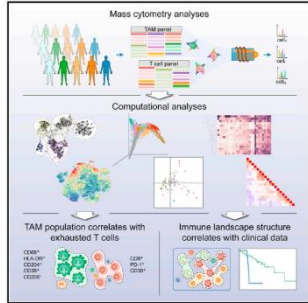
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研究者可以全面获得样本表型和功能的信息

An Immune Atlas of Clear Cell Renal Cell Carcinoma

Graphical Abstract



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In Brief

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Highlights

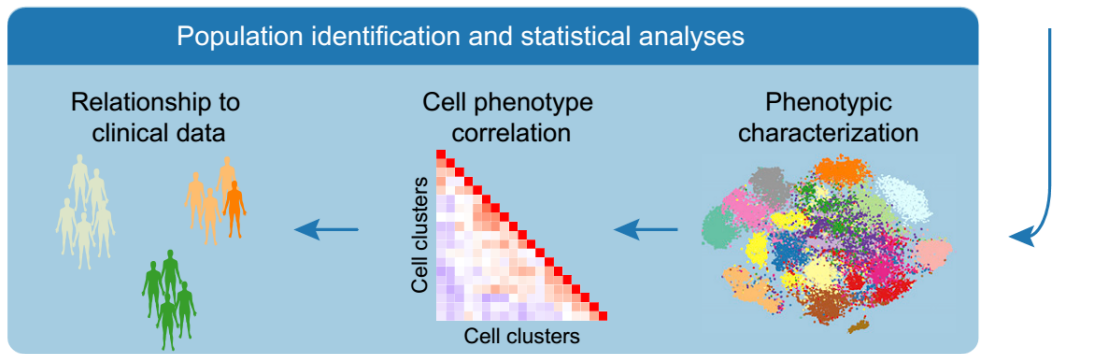
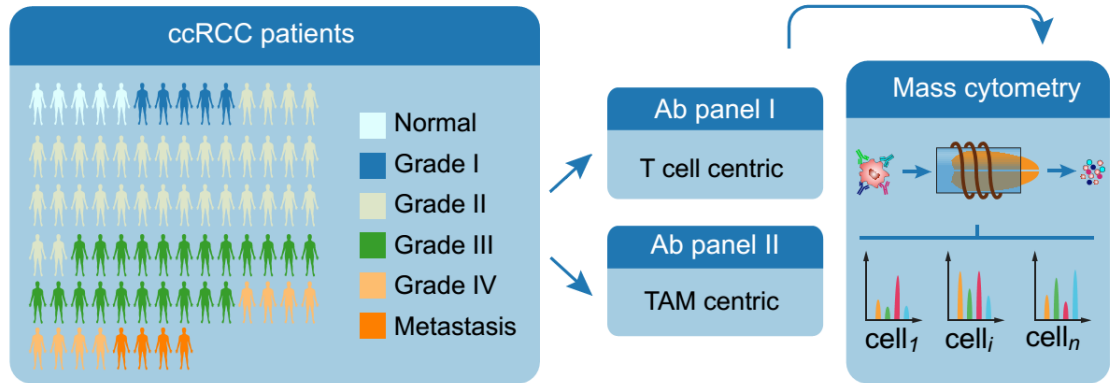
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- PD-1⁺ cells display heterogeneous combinations of inhibitory receptors
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Single-Cell Trajectory Detection Uncovers Progression and Regulatory Coordination in Human B Cell Development

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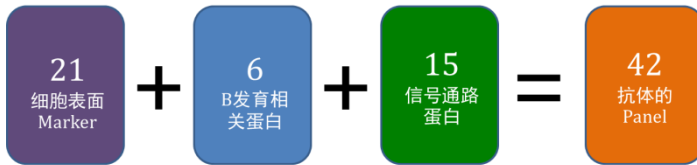
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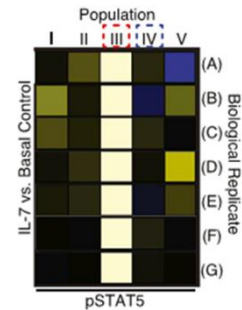
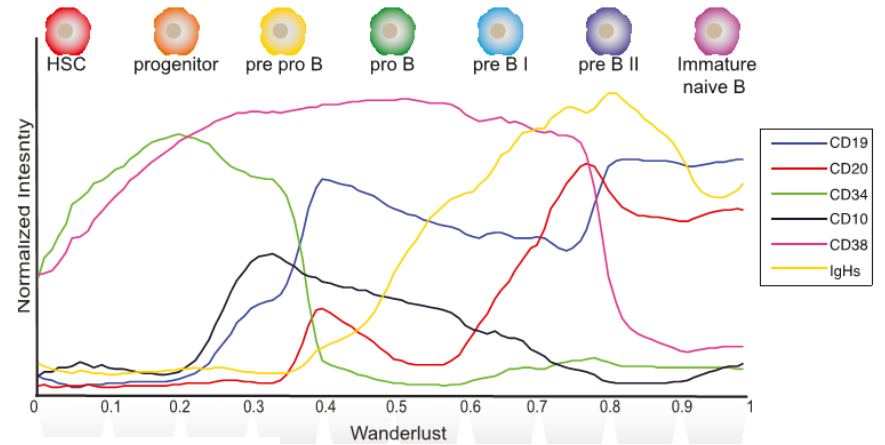
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Big Panel



Discovery



A Continuous Molecular Roadmap to iPSC Reprogramming through Progression Analysis of Single-Cell Mass Cytometry

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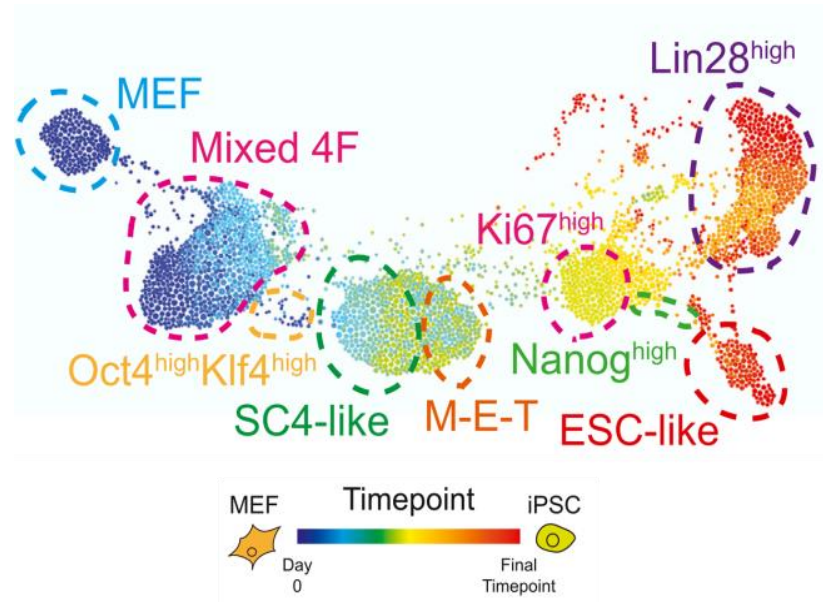
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示例

利用质谱流式检测了诱导不同时间的MEF细胞中35个胞内外蛋白，展示了MEF细胞被诱导为iPSC过程的“路线图”



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Mass Cytometry Research

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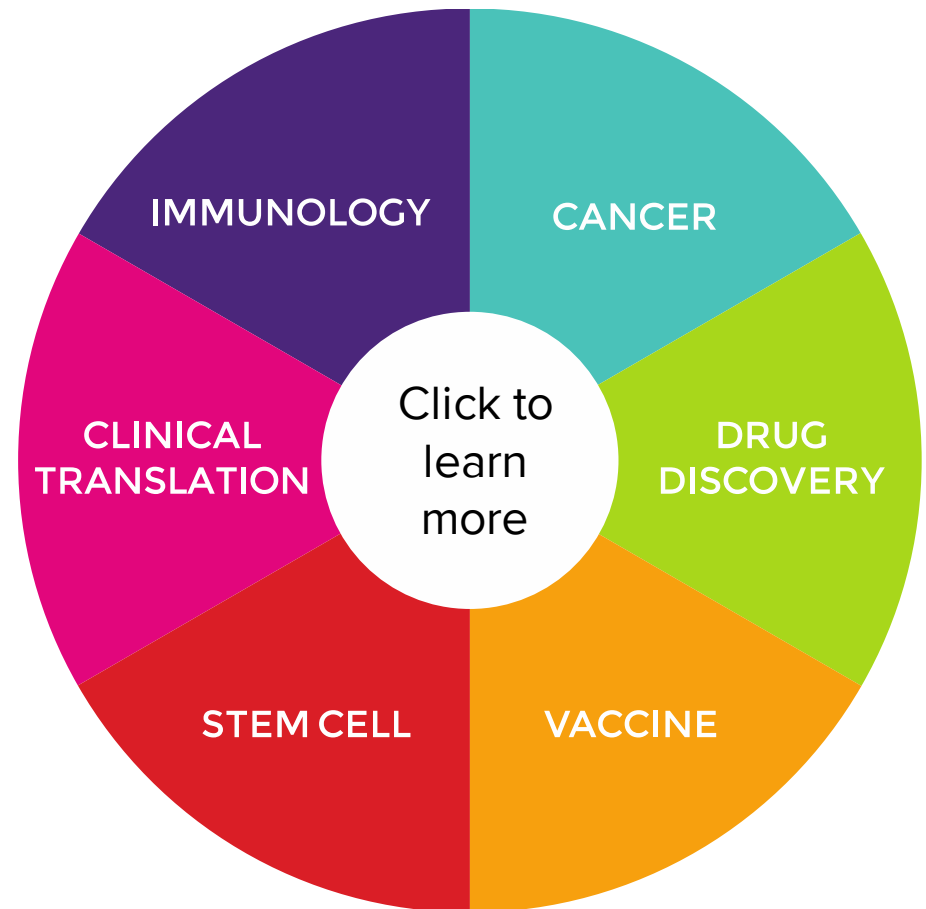
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Cell death and apoptosis

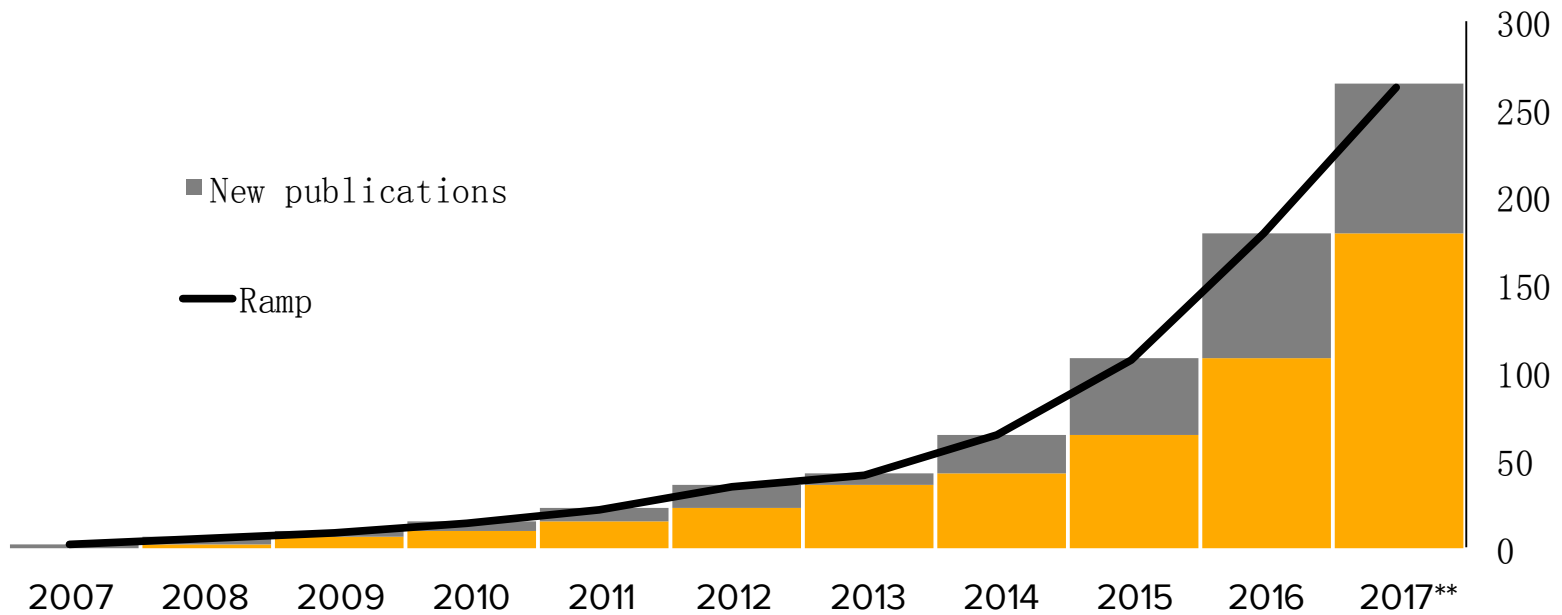
Cell cycle and proliferation

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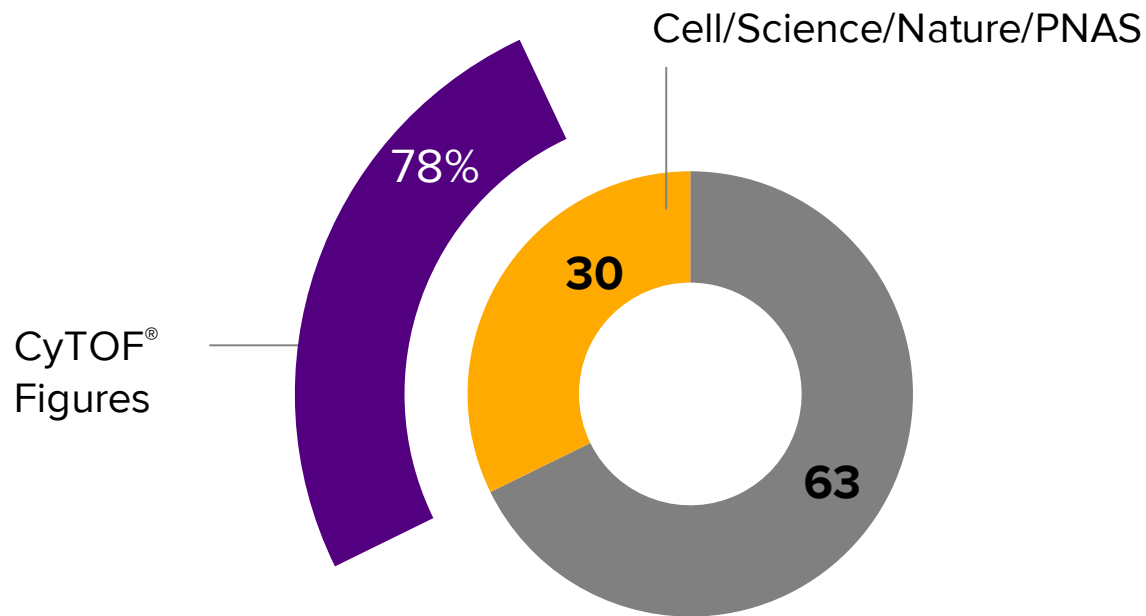
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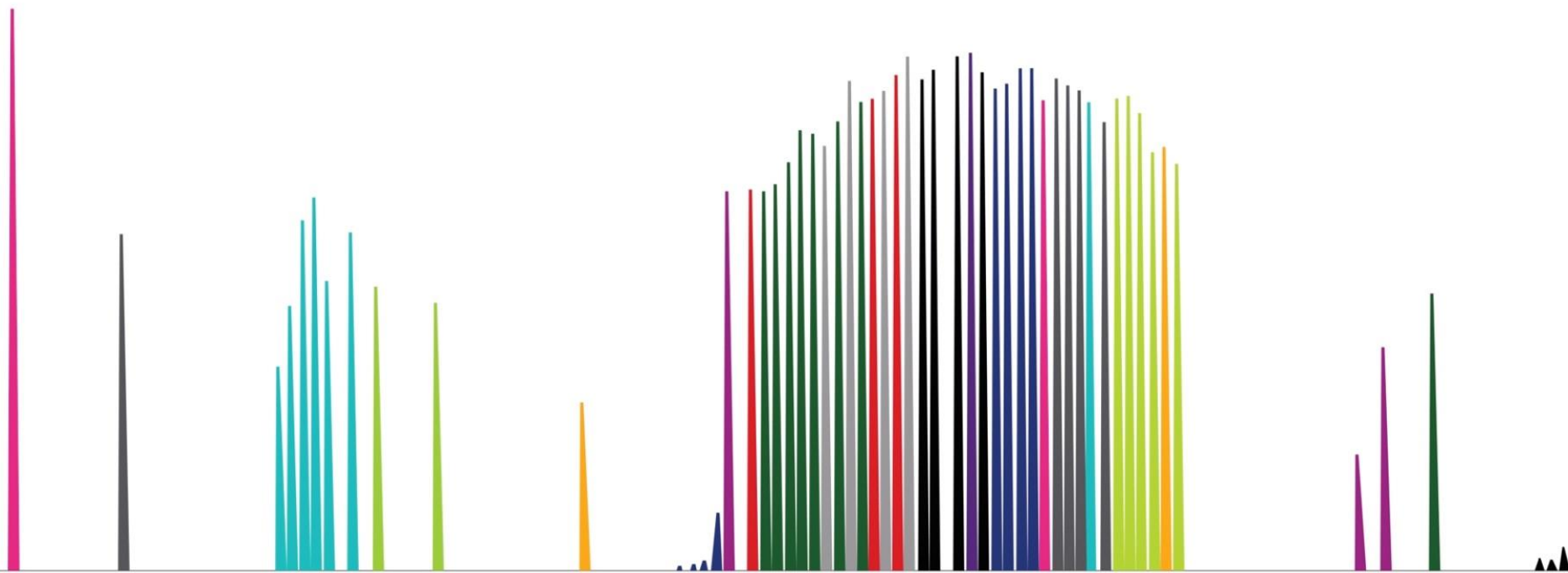
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Impact



Mass cytometry is responsible for breakthrough discoveries, published in top tier journals.

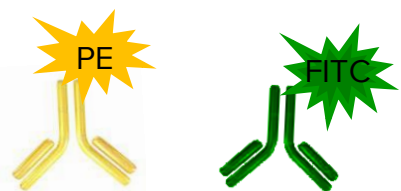
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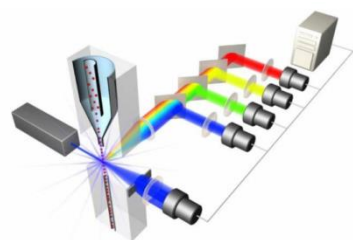
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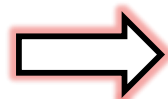


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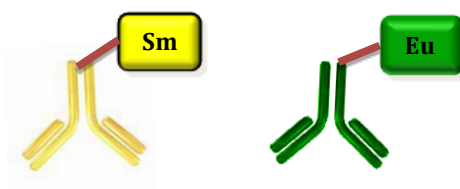
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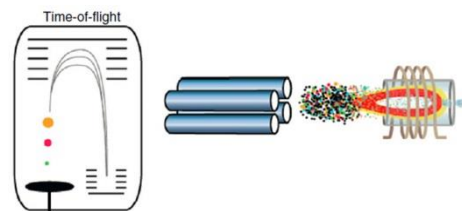
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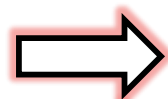
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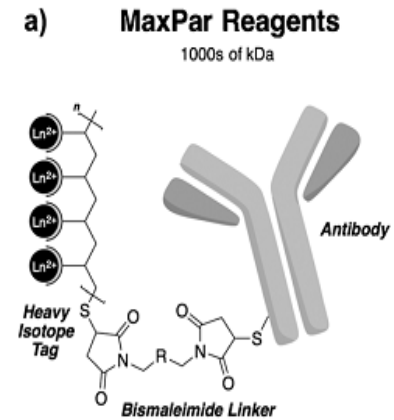
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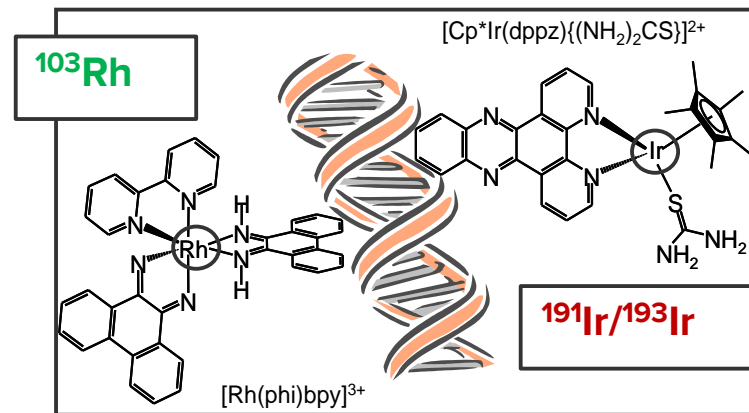
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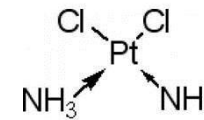


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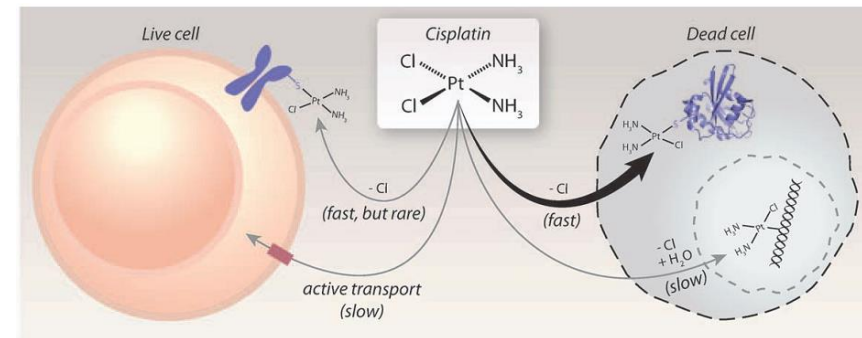
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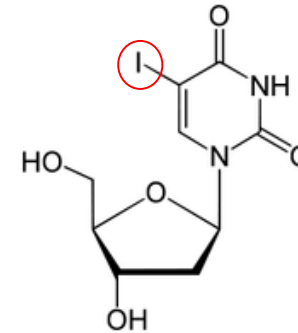


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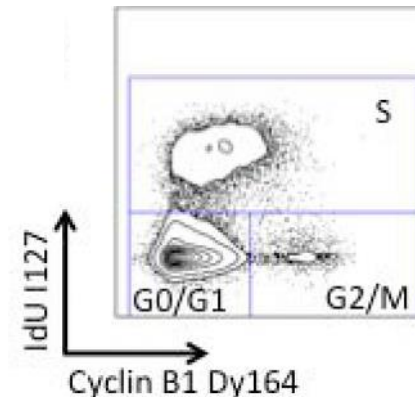
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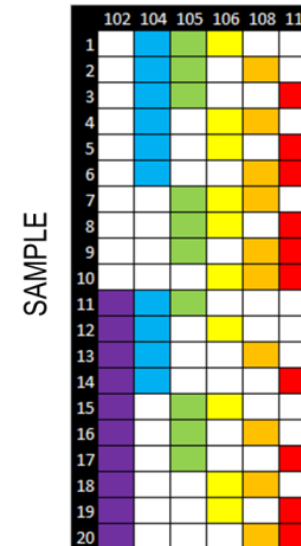
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19 K Potassium	20 Ca Calcium	21 Sc Scandium	22 Ti Titanium	23 V Vanadium	24 Cr Chromium	25 Mn Manganese	26 Fe Iron	27 Co Cobalt	28 Ni Nickel	29 Cu Copper	30 Zn Zinc	31 Ga Gallium	32 Ge Germanium	33 As Arsenic	34 Se Selenium	35 Br Bromine	36 Kr Krypton											
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57 La Lanthanum	58 Ce Cerium	59 Pr Praseodymium	60 Nd Neodymium	61 Pm Promethium	62 Sm Samarium	63 Eu Europium	64 Gd Gadolinium	65 Tb Terbium	66 Dy Dysprosium	67 Ho Holmium	68 Er Erbium	69 Tm Thulium	70 Yb Ytterbium	71 Lu Lutetium
89 Ac Actinium	90 Th Thorium	91 Pa Protactinium	92 U Uranium	93 Np Neptunium	94 Pu Plutonium	95 Am Americium	96 Cm Curium	97 Bk Berkelium	98 Cf Californium	99 Es Einsteinium	100 Fm Fermium	101 Md Mendelevium	102 No Nobelium	103 Lr Lawrencium

Mass cytometry elements: the stable isotopes of these 24 elements provide over 50 unique tags for use in mass cytometry experiments.

barcoding

Pd Isotope

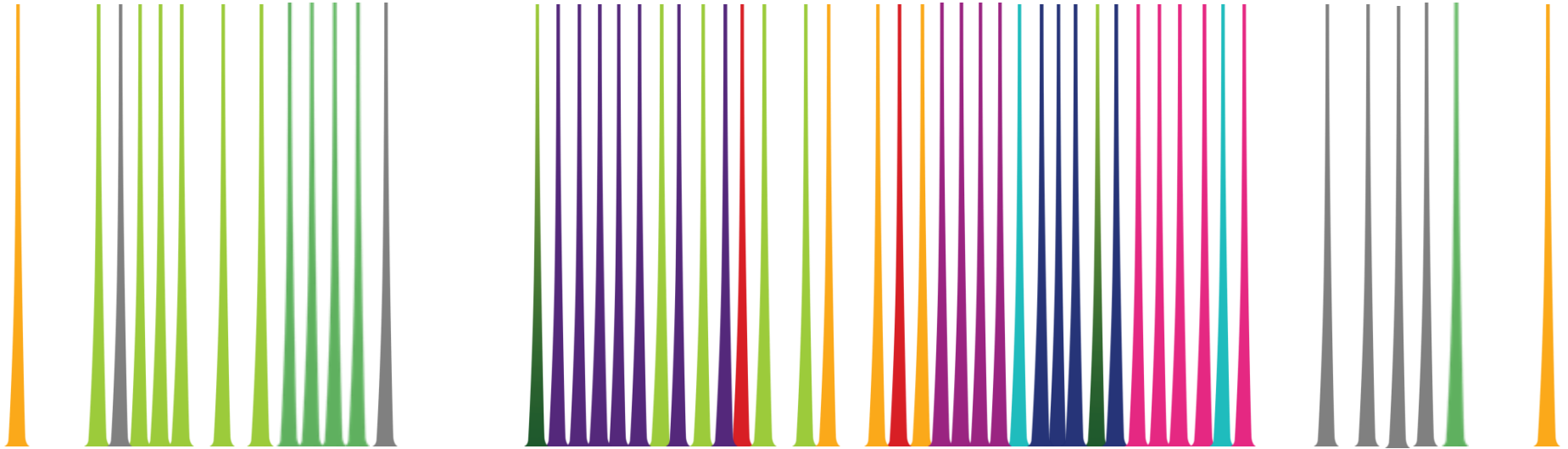


Utilizing the Atomic Mass Spectrum

Channels

Channels
Remaining

81



Panel

Cell-ID

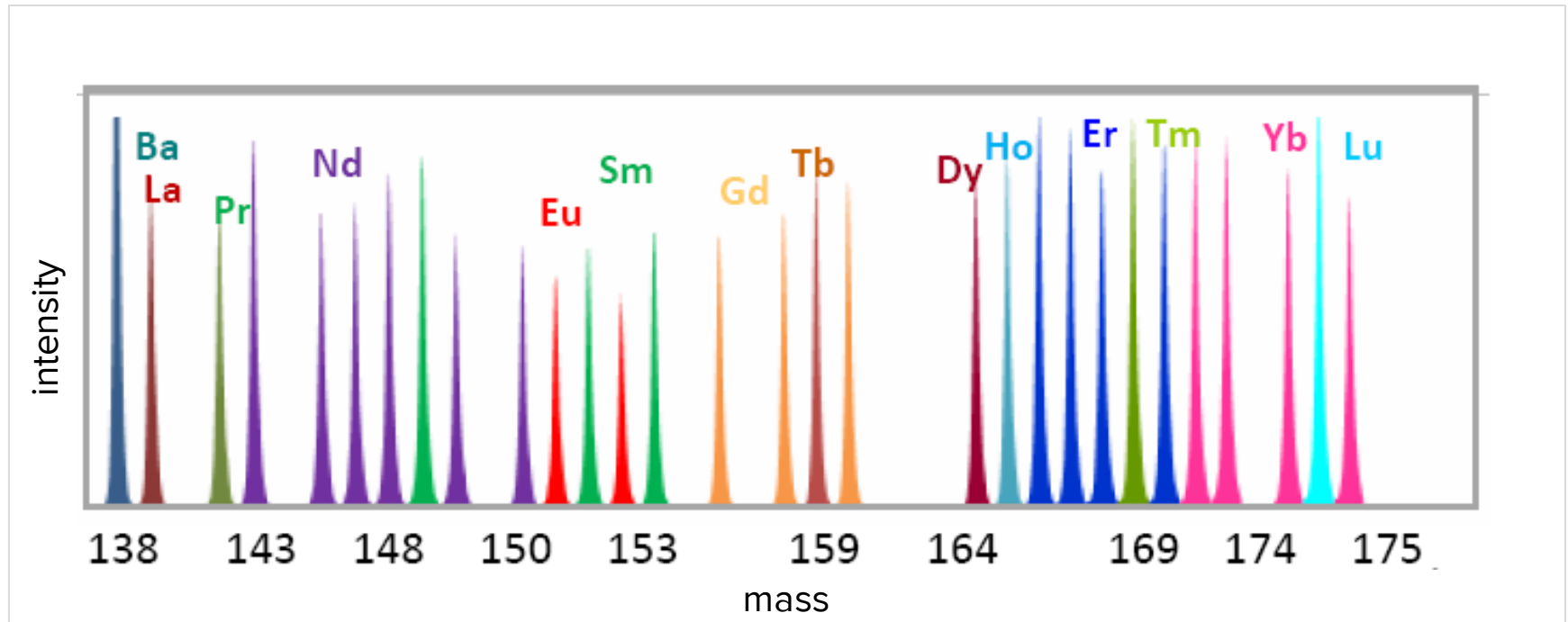
Other

- PBMC Phenotyping Kit (17)
- Cytokine kit (11)
- Additional targets (9)
- 3rd Party Metal labeled Antibodies (5)

- Barcoding (6)
- DNA (3)
- S-phase (1)
- Dead cell (2)

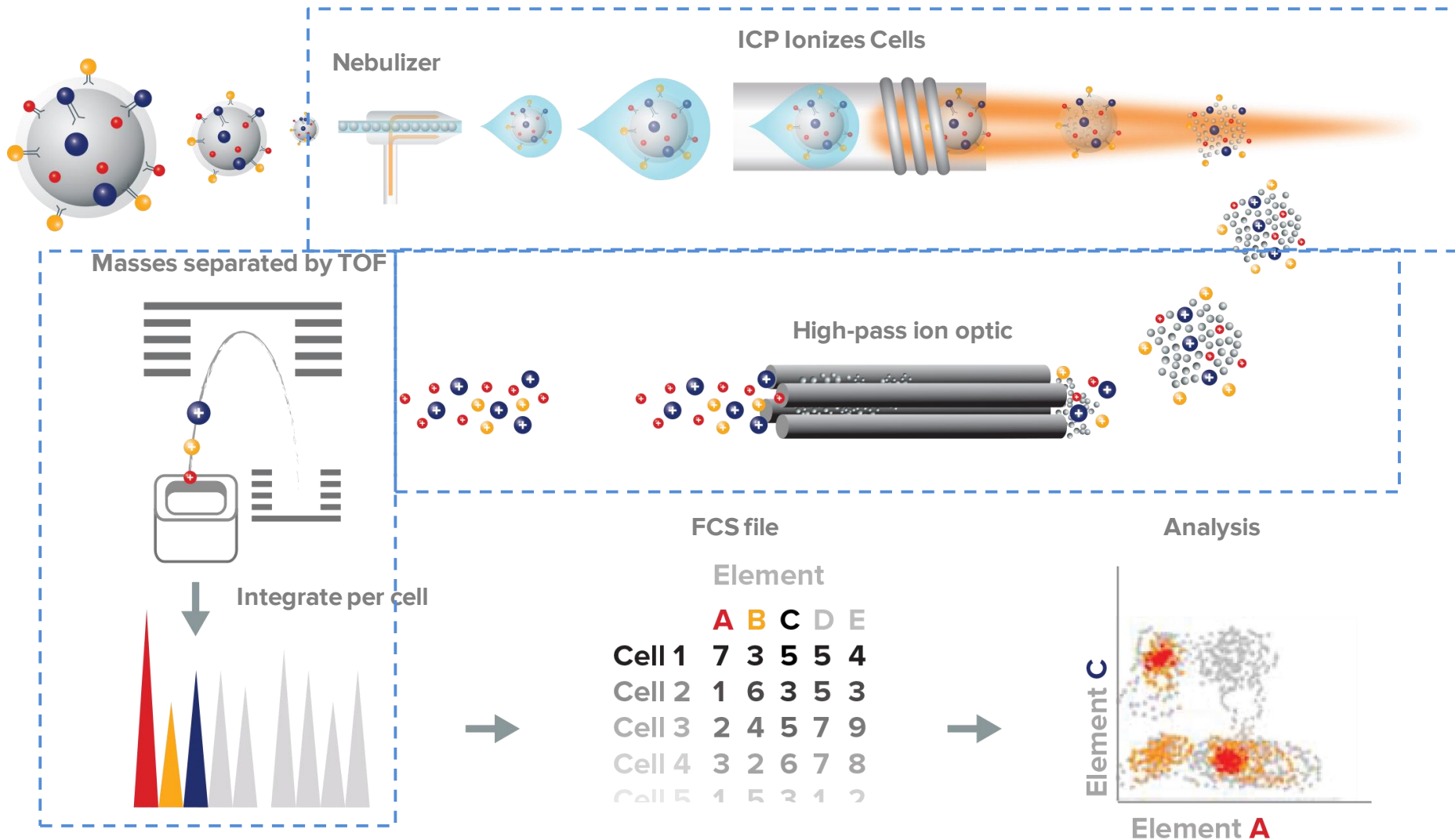
New Tags Under R&D (...)

Atomic mass spectrum

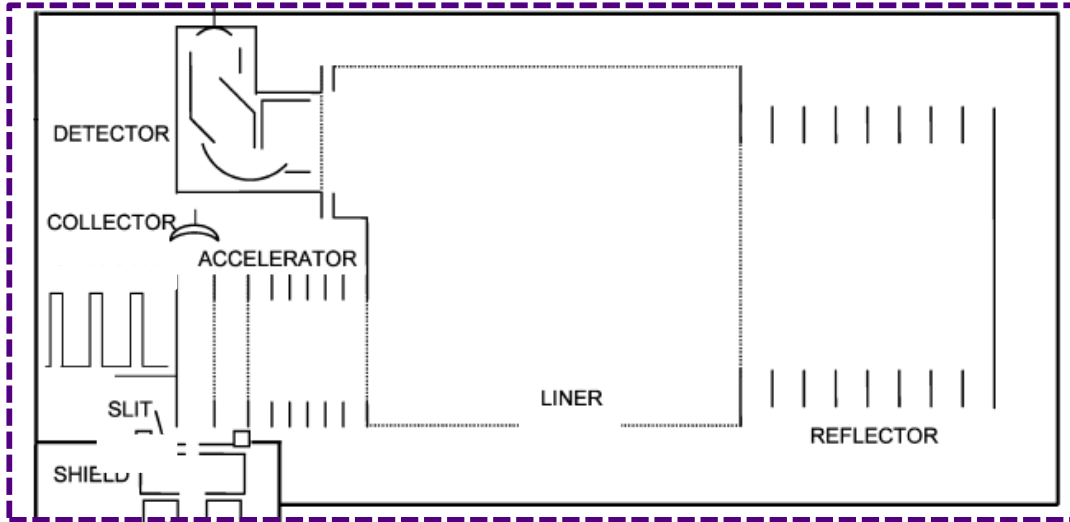


- Abundant tags of similar intensity
- Discrete signals: minimal overlap (fewer controls to run)
- Zero background cellular signal

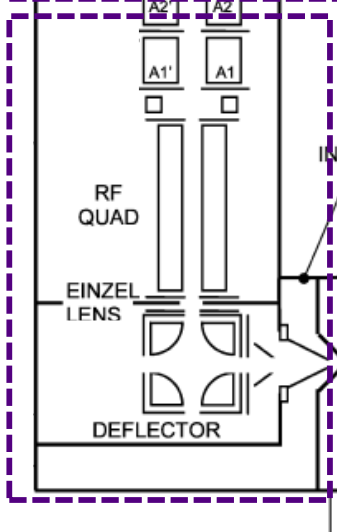
Mass cytometry acquisition



Helios overview

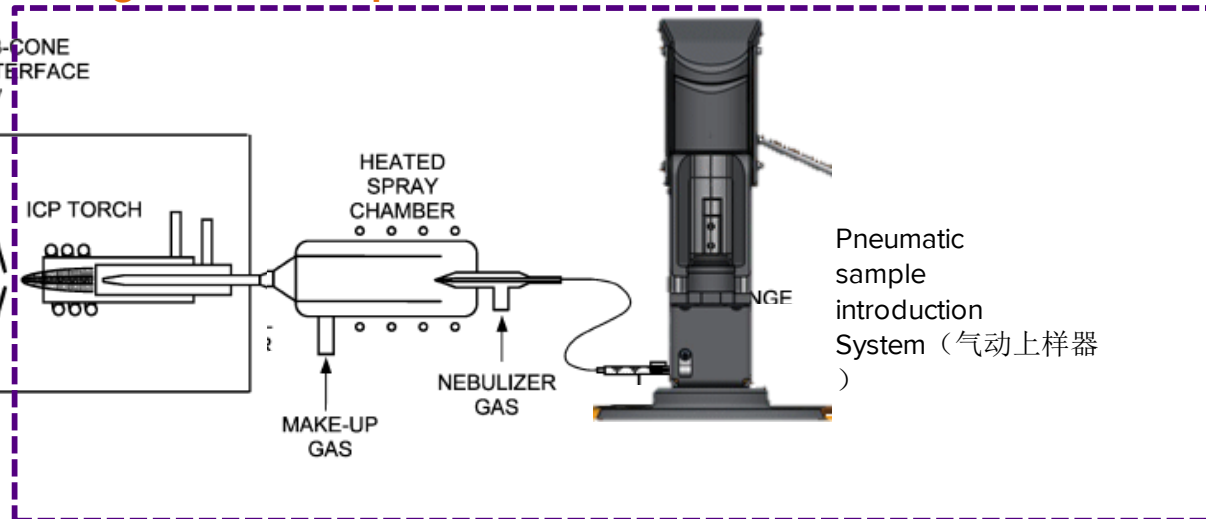


3. Time-of-flight (TOF)
ion separation and detection

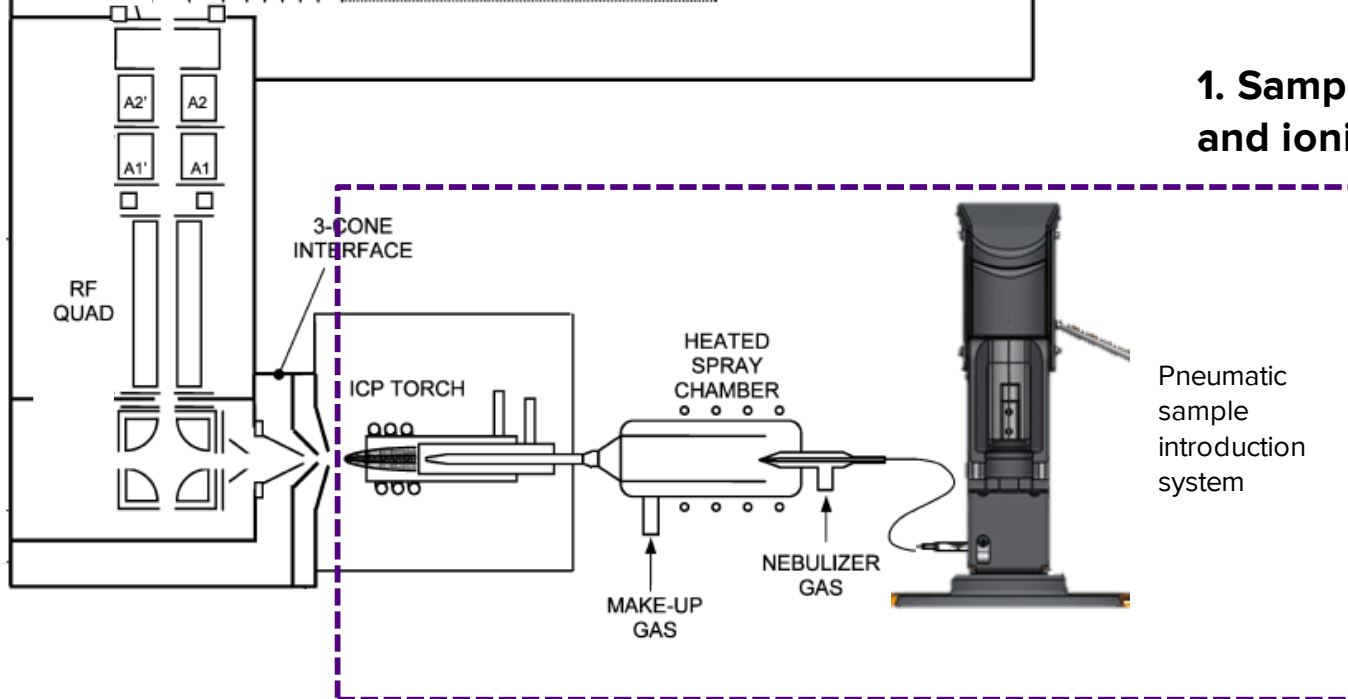
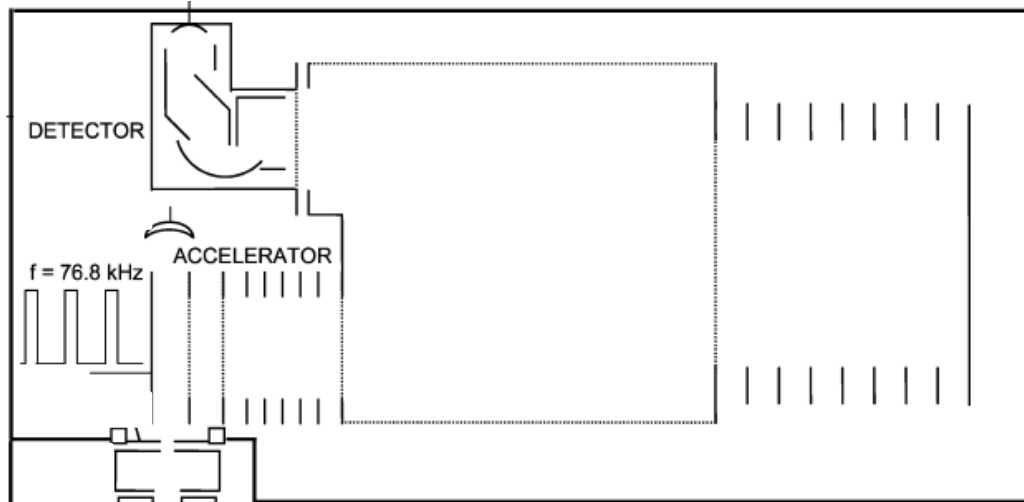


2. High Pass Ion optics

1. Sample introduction
and ionization

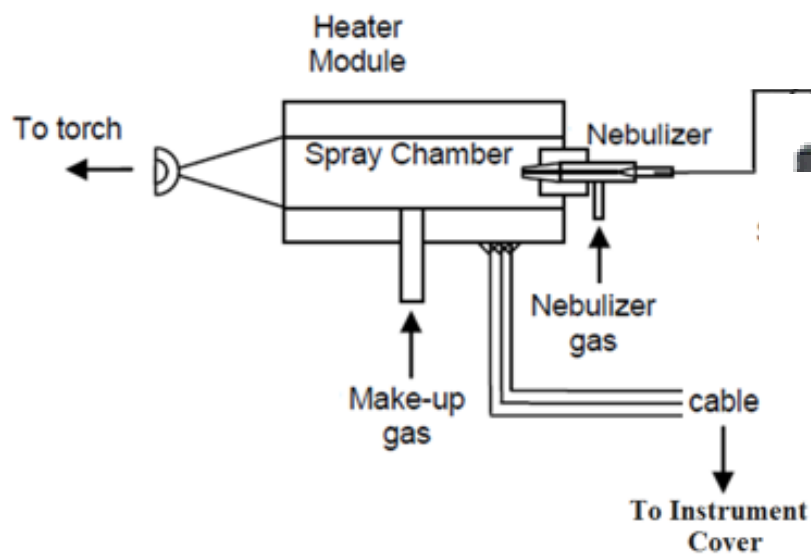
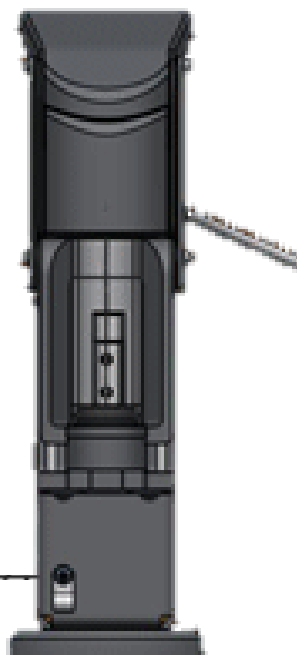
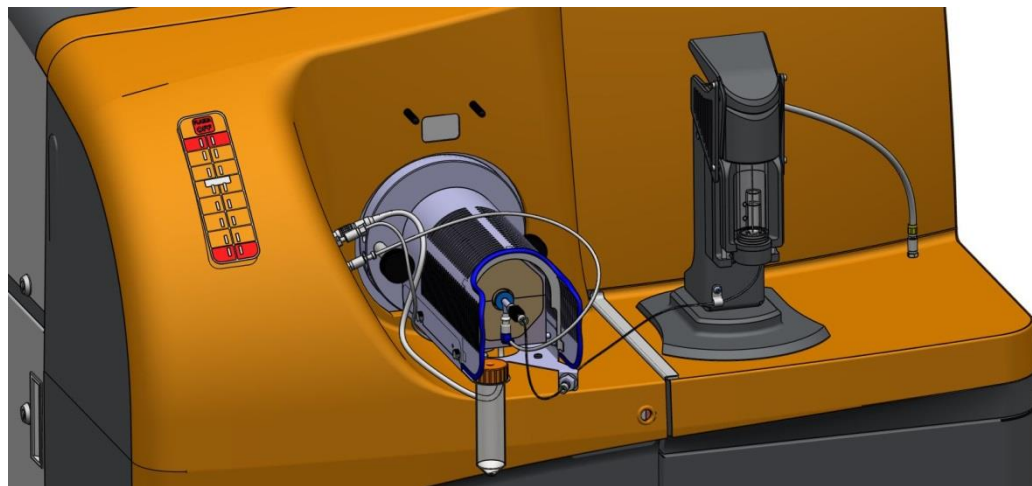


Sample Introduction

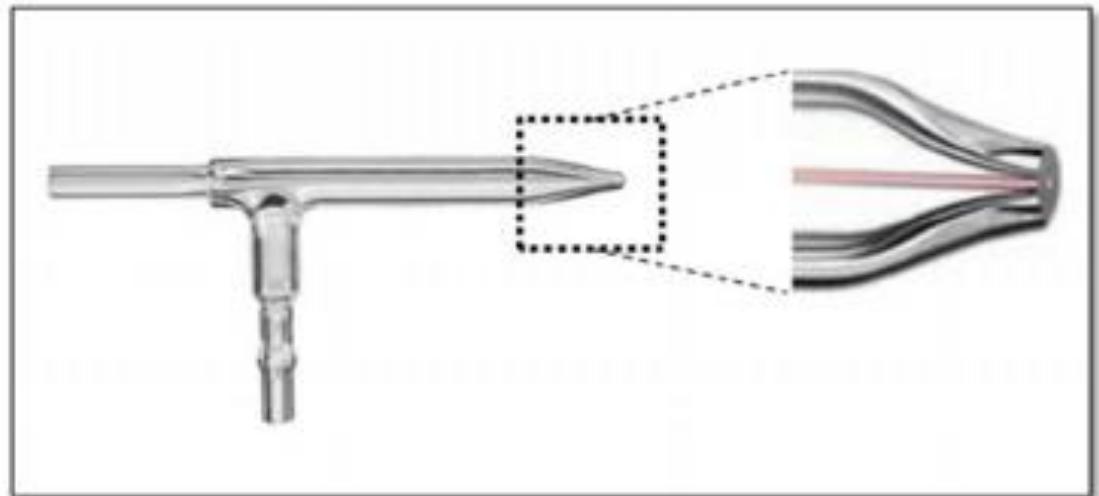
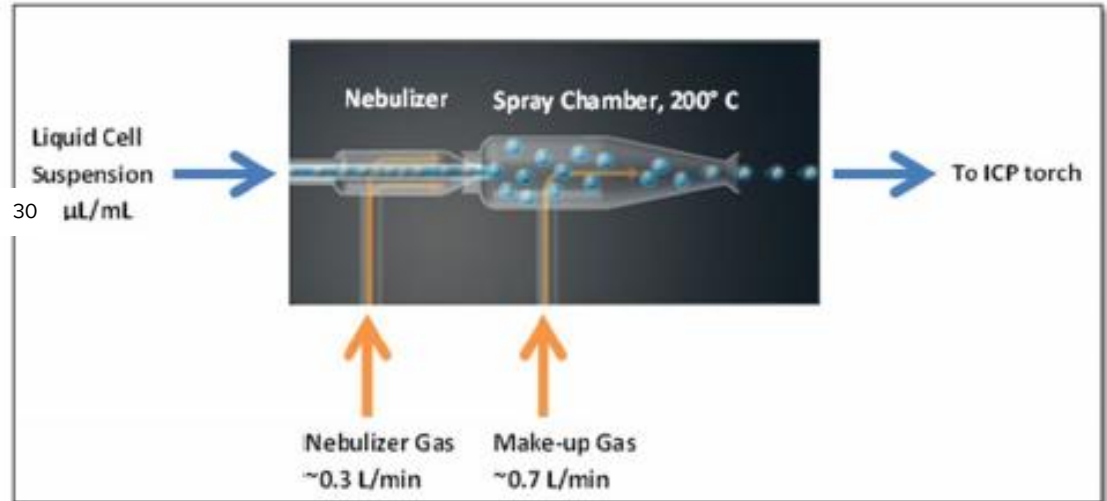
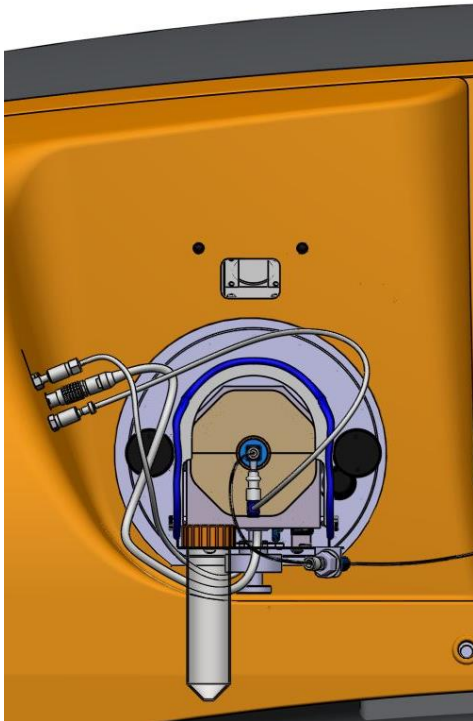


1. Sample introduction and ionization

Sample introduction

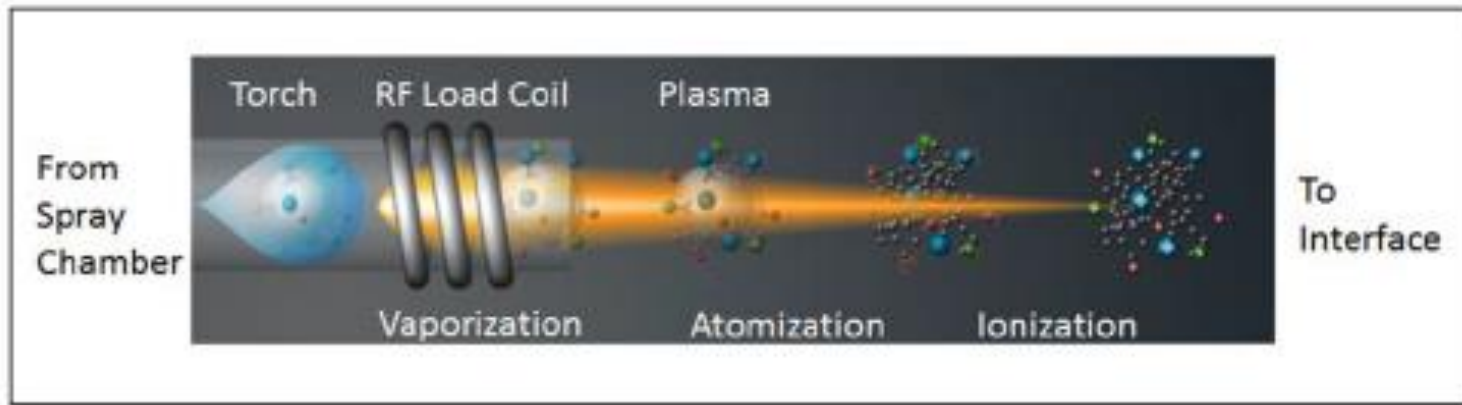


Sample introduction



Inductively coupled plasma (ICP)

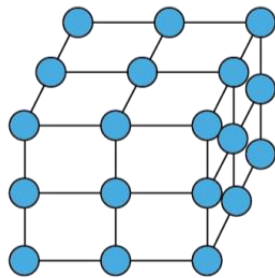
感应耦合等离子体



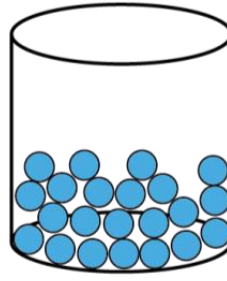
Electromagnetic energy generated by the RF load coil surrounding the quartz torch sustains argon plasma (orange) that vaporizes, atomizes, and ionizes individual cell aerosols from the spray chamber. The positive ion component of the cell-derived plasma cloud enters the ion optics and mass analyzer chambers of the Helios through the interface.

Plasma is the Fourth State of Matter

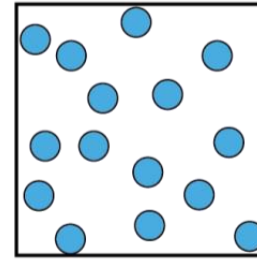
● = atom
⊕ = nucleus
⊖ = electron



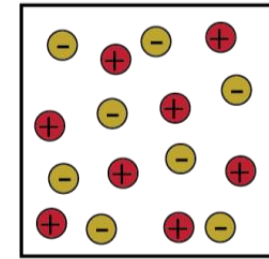
Solid



Liquid

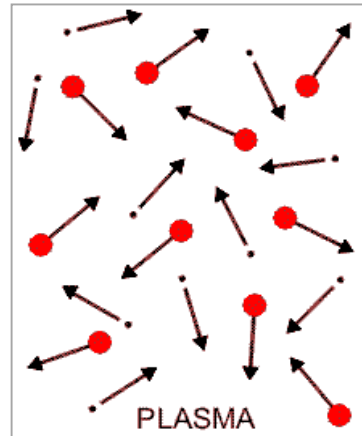
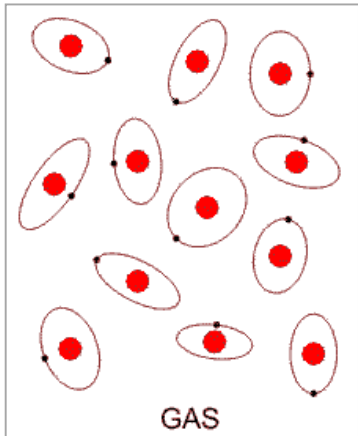


Gas



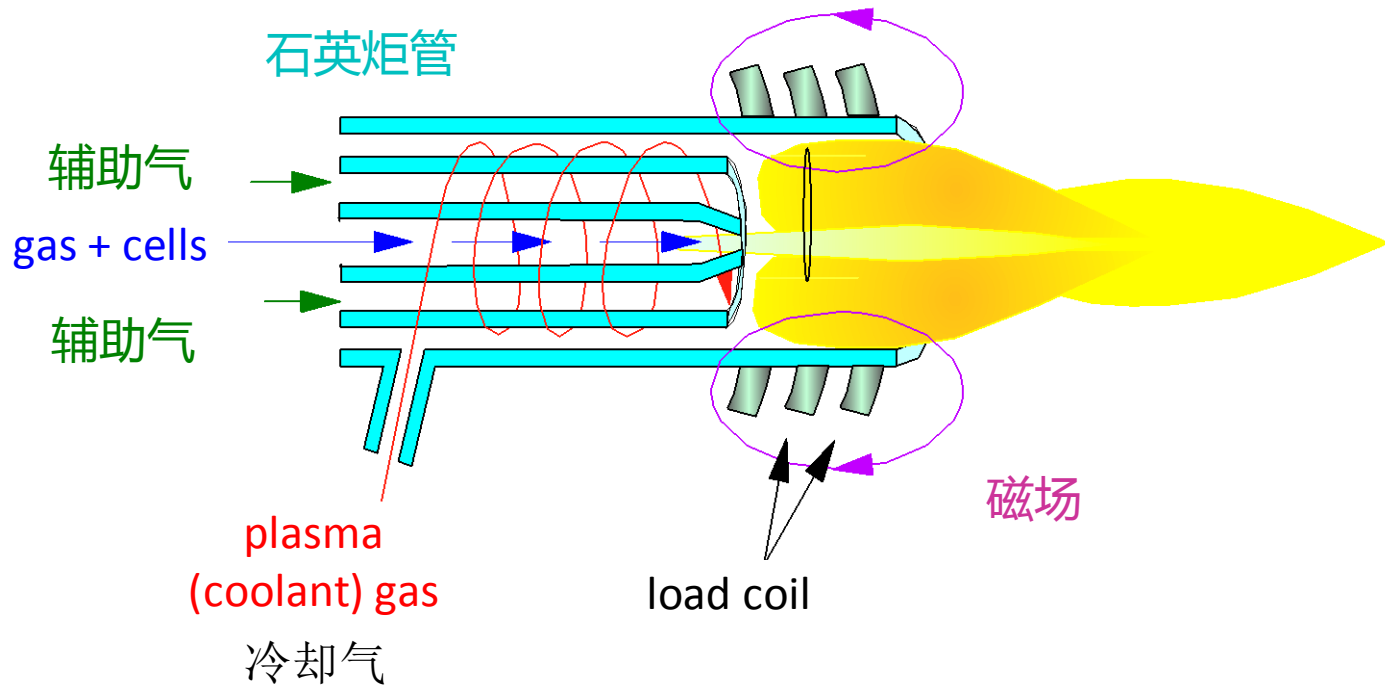
Plasma

Energy (**Heat** or **Electrical**) →



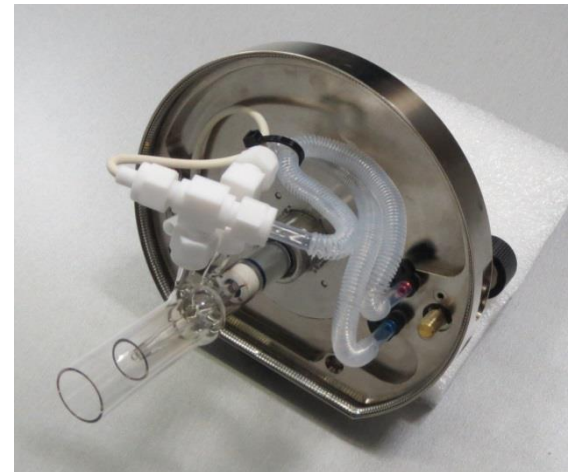
- A gas consists of single atoms
- Each atom has a positively charged nucleus surrounded by negatively charged electrons
- Applying energy causes the negative electrons to overcome the pull of the nucleus
- A plasma 'soup' is formed consisting of free electrons (- charge) and free nuclei (+ charge).

Inductively coupled plasma (ICP)

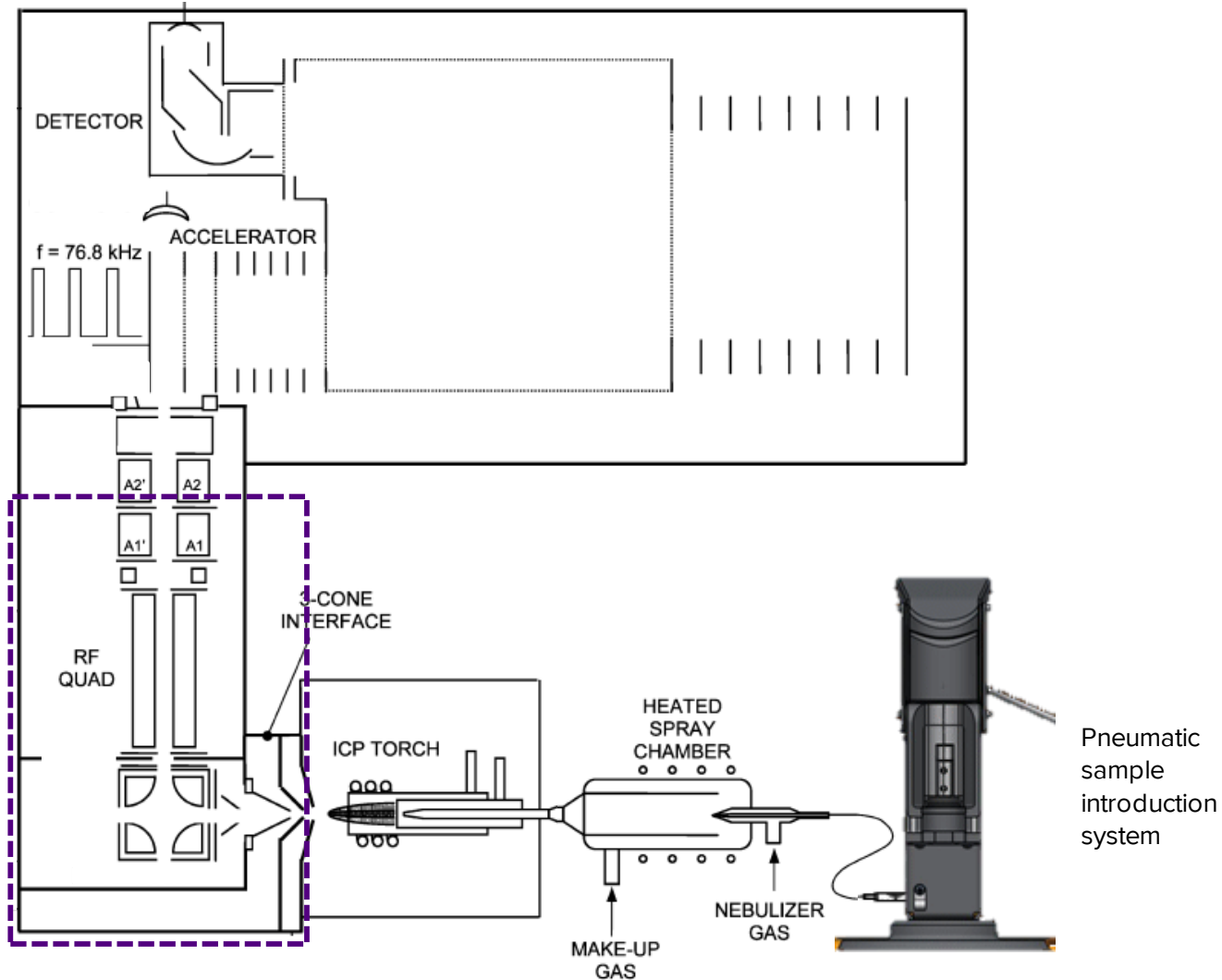


Plasma generation

- Argon gas flows through the torch
- Energy is applied to the argon gas by the ignition pin and by inductively heating the gas within the load coil
- The argon gas is converted into high-temperature plasma consisting of a mixture of argon atoms, free electrons and positively charged argon ions



Ion Guide with High Pass Ion optics



Helios plasma-vacuum interface

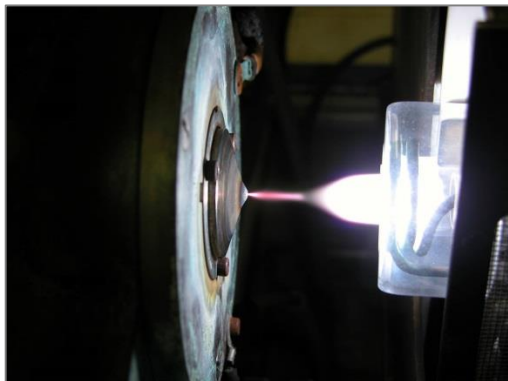
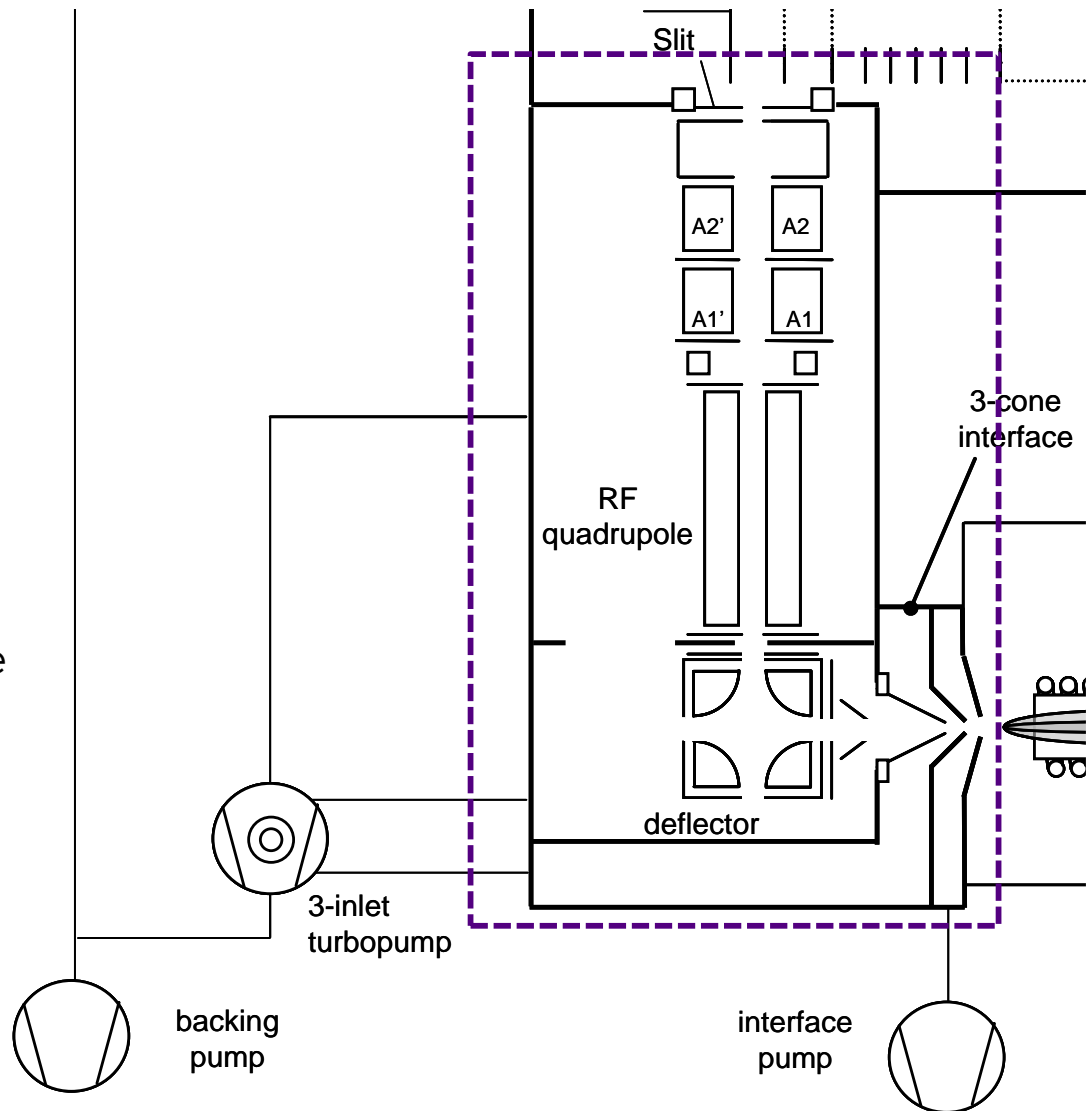
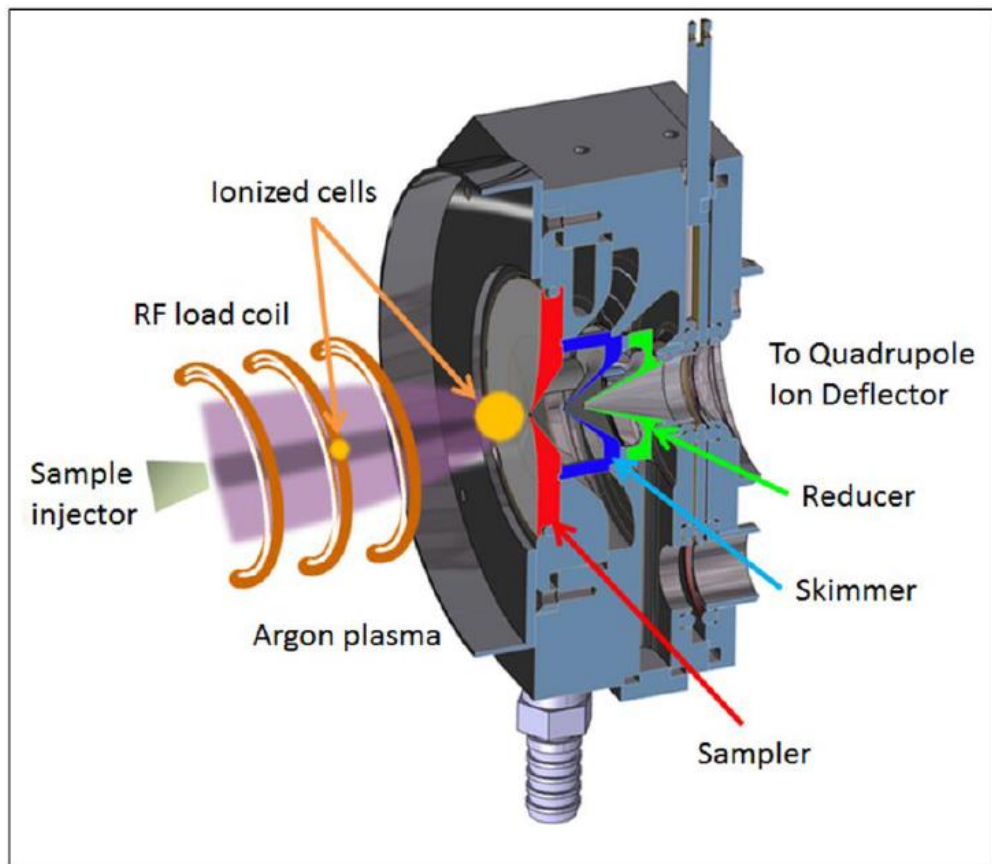


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- Nickel cones:
Sampler, skimmer, reducer
- Ions pass through each cone to a chamber with a sequentially lower vacuum pressure
- Low vacuum pressure required to control ion movement and limit random collisions

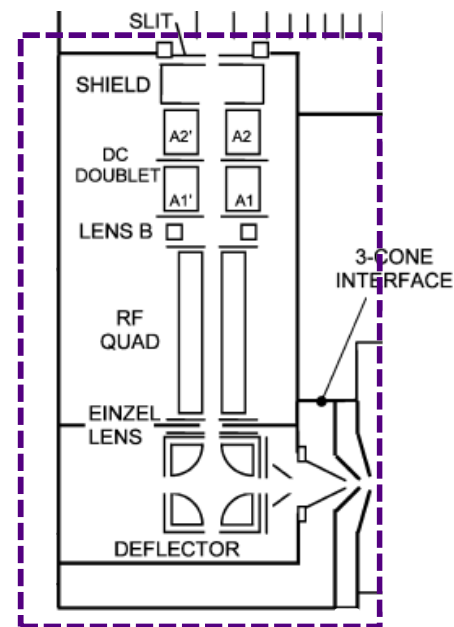


Helios plasma-vacuum interface

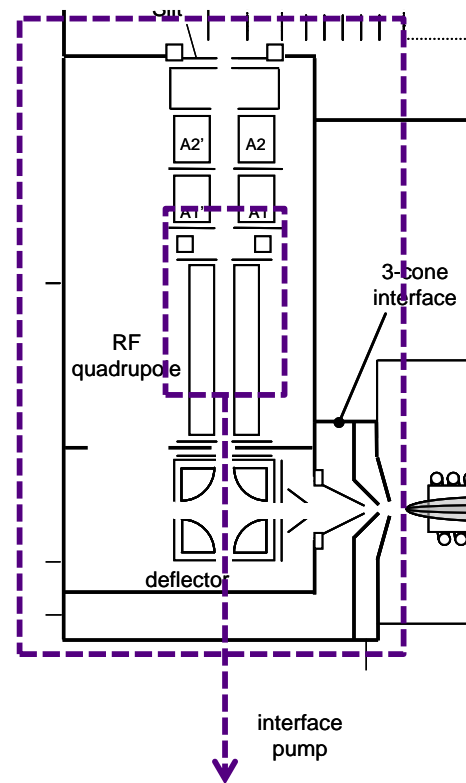
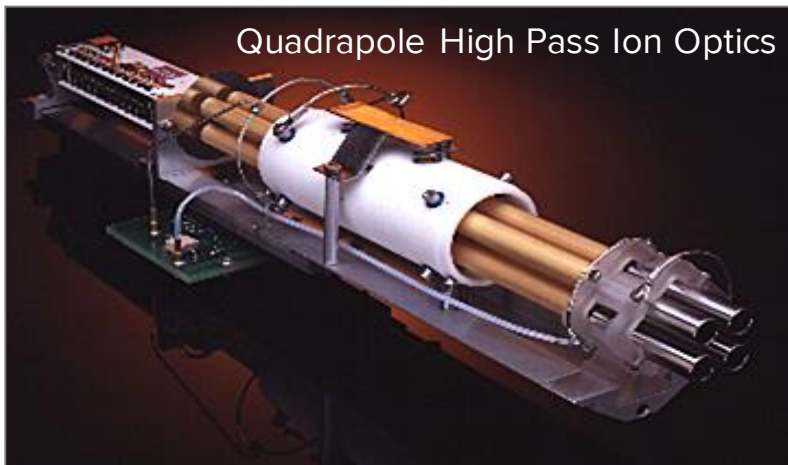


The vacuum interface which includes the three nickel interface cones: sampler (red), skimmer (blue) and reducer (green).

- Cones cooled by the chiller
- 'Dirty' cones reduce sensitivity
- Cones become dirty from plasma exposure, not only from running cells



Ion guiding of low-mass ions below 80 Da

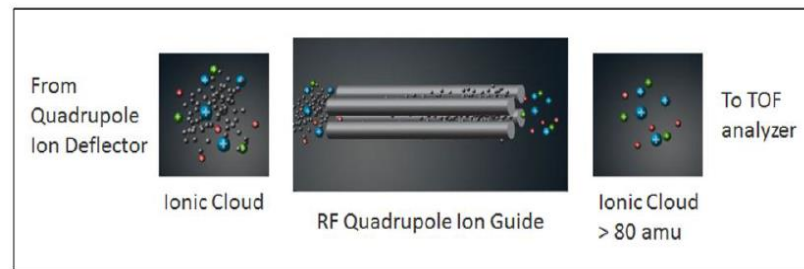


- **Quadrupole Deflector**

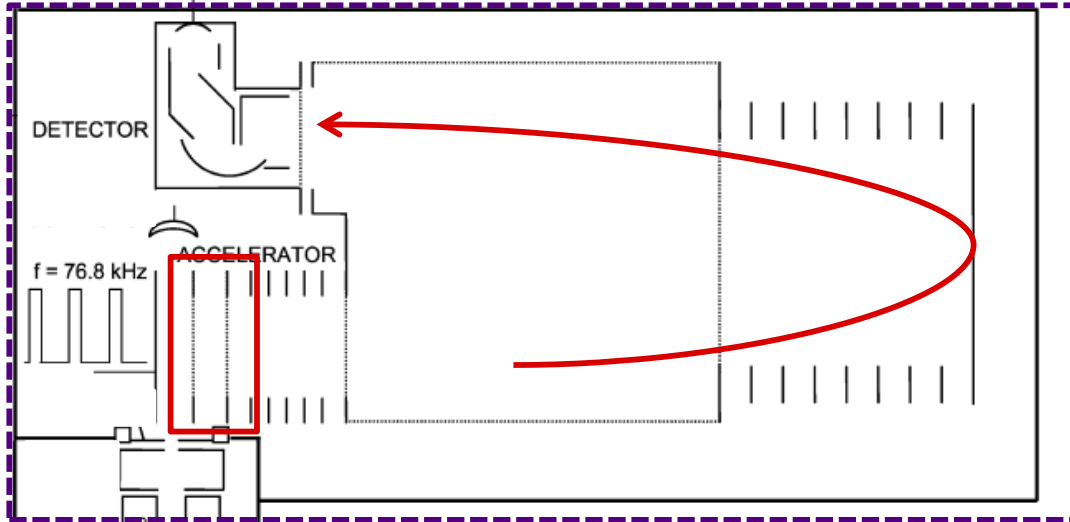
Eliminates non-ionized particles and photons

- **Quadrupole High Pass Ion Optics**

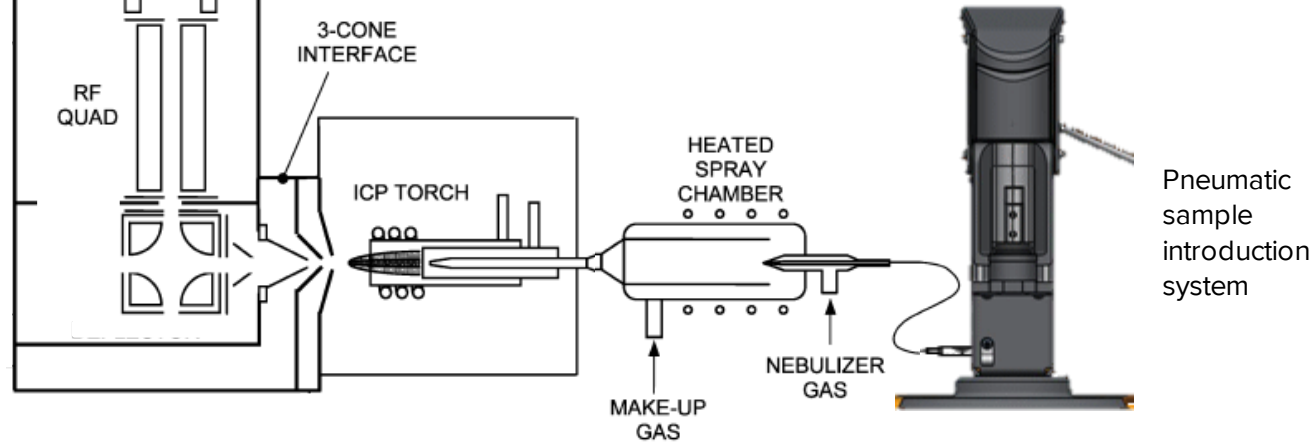
Eliminates ions with a mass below 75 Da, e.g. H⁺, C⁺, O⁺, N⁺, OH⁺, CO⁺, O₂⁺, Ar⁺, ArH⁺ and ArO⁺



TOF Ion separation and detection

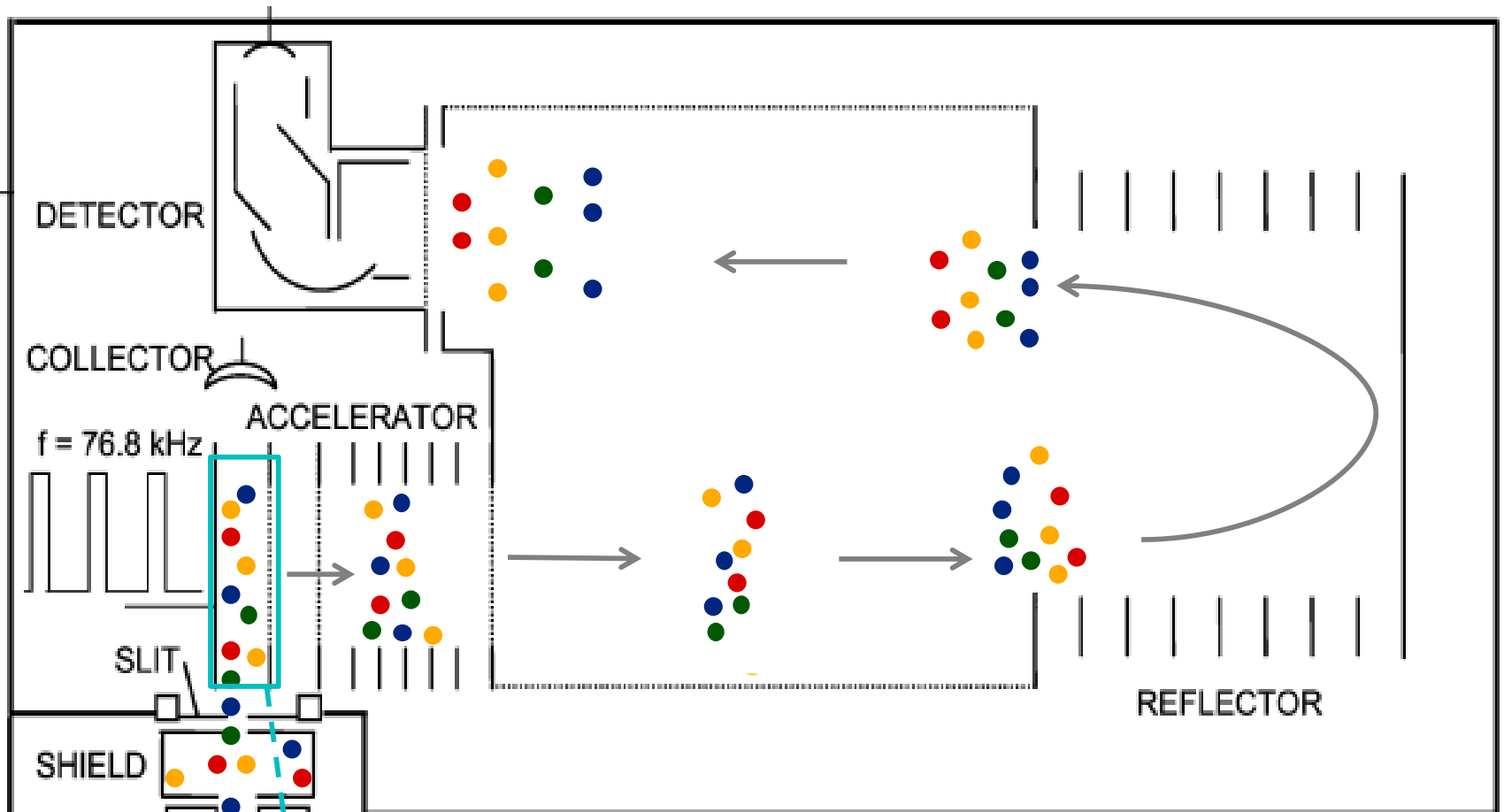


3. Time-of-flight (TOF) ion separation and detection



TOF separation of ions

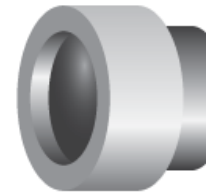
$$t = t_0 + A\sqrt{\frac{m}{z}}$$



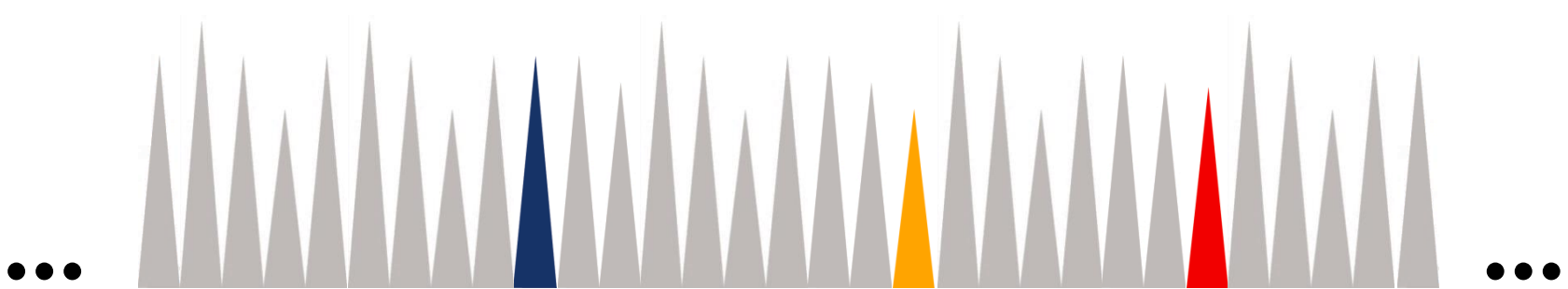
Push-out plate: ions pushed into TOF chamber at 13 μsec intervals (“pushes”)

TOF separation of ions

Helios ionizes each cell and separates tags with 1 Da resolution.



Detector

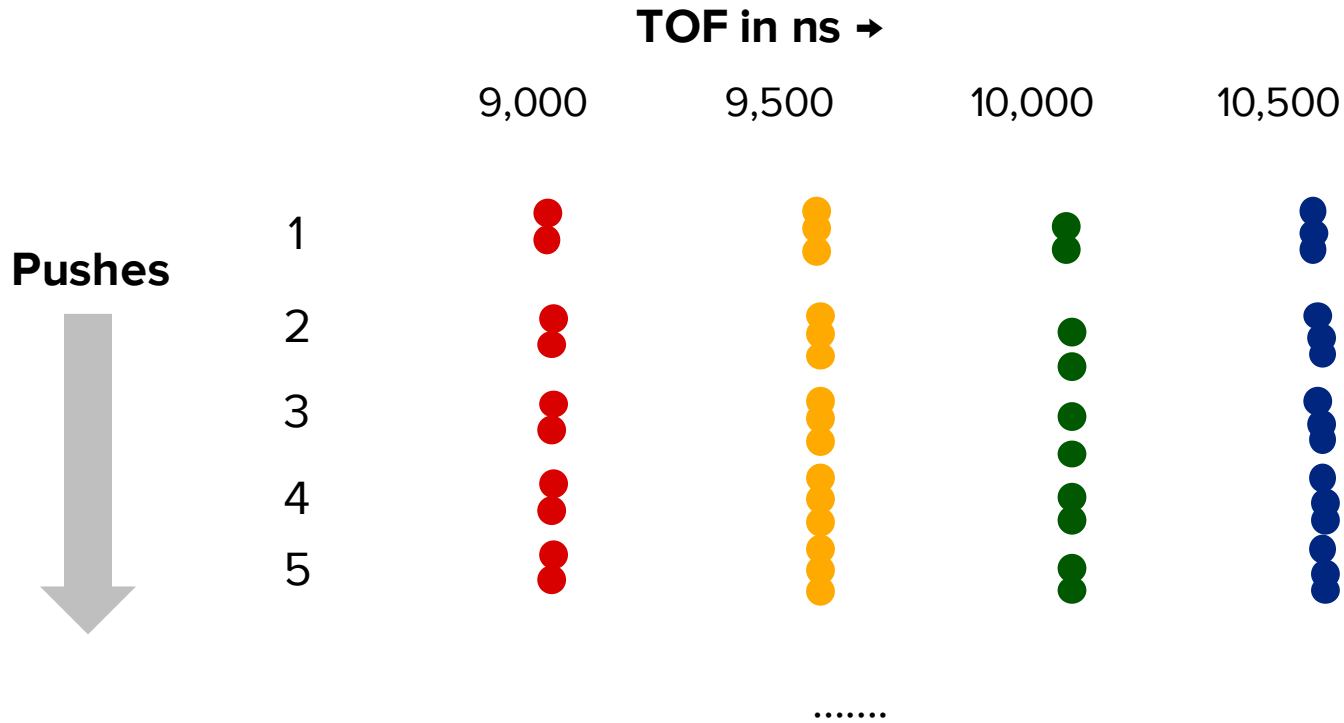


135 channels (75-209 Da range) to measure all existing tags and more to come...

Pushes vs TOF

Pushes: 13 μsec slice of the ion stream entering the ToF chamber

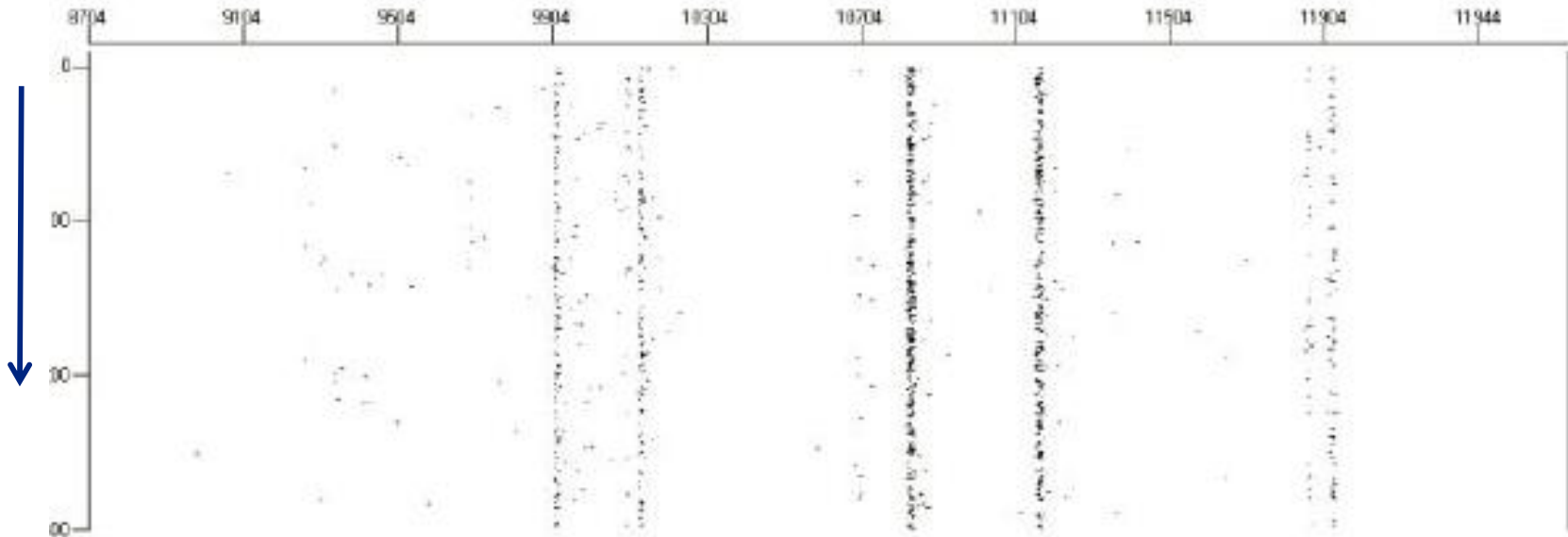
TOF: Separation of ions **within a push** by mass



Tuning solution: metals in liquid suspension

Pushes (13 μ sec time slices)

Time of Flight (nsec)



Isotope:

^{133}Cs ^{139}La

^{159}Tb ^{169}Tm

^{191}Ir ^{193}Ir

ppb:

0.5 0.5

0.5 0.5

0.25

Journey of the cell: outline

INPUT = Cells in liquid suspension stained with metal-conjugated probes

OUTPUT = Individual metal ions separated on the basis of mass

The Helios achieves this through the following steps:

1. Sample introduction and ionization (上样和离子化)

PURPOSE –introduction of cells; to strip water from the cells followed by vaporization, atomization and ionization within the plasma

2. Ion Guide with High Pass Ion optics (离子过滤)

PURPOSE - to filter out unwanted endogenous low mass ions and argon

3. Time of flight ion separation and detection of metal probes (TOF检测)

PURPOSE - to separate the smallest from the highest mass ions; the time taken to reach the detector being proportional to mass

**Simplify the
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understand and
apply biology.**

