

# Measurements of Tungsten Migration in the DIII-D Divertor

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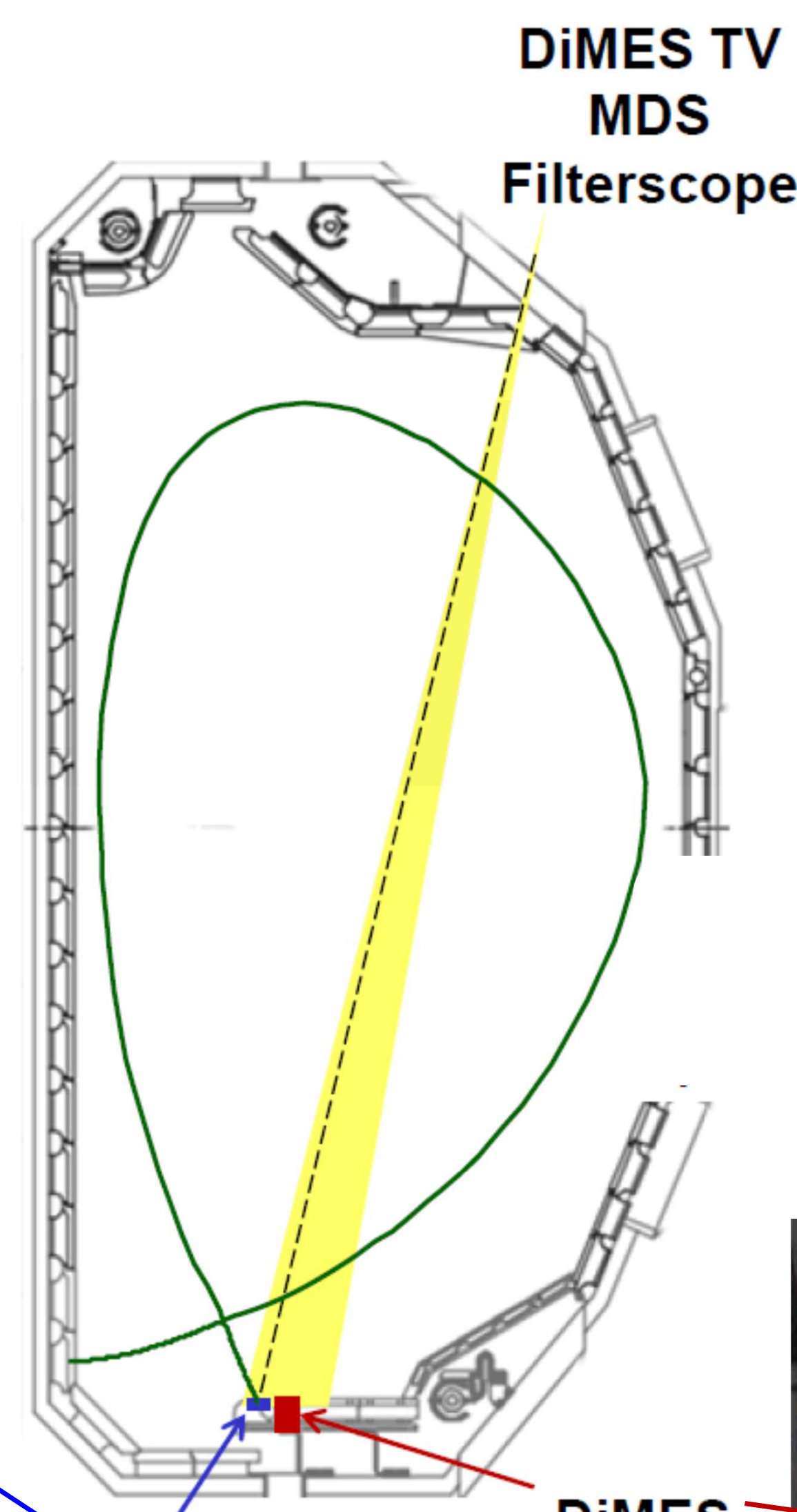
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## Tungsten-Ring experiments in DIII-D:

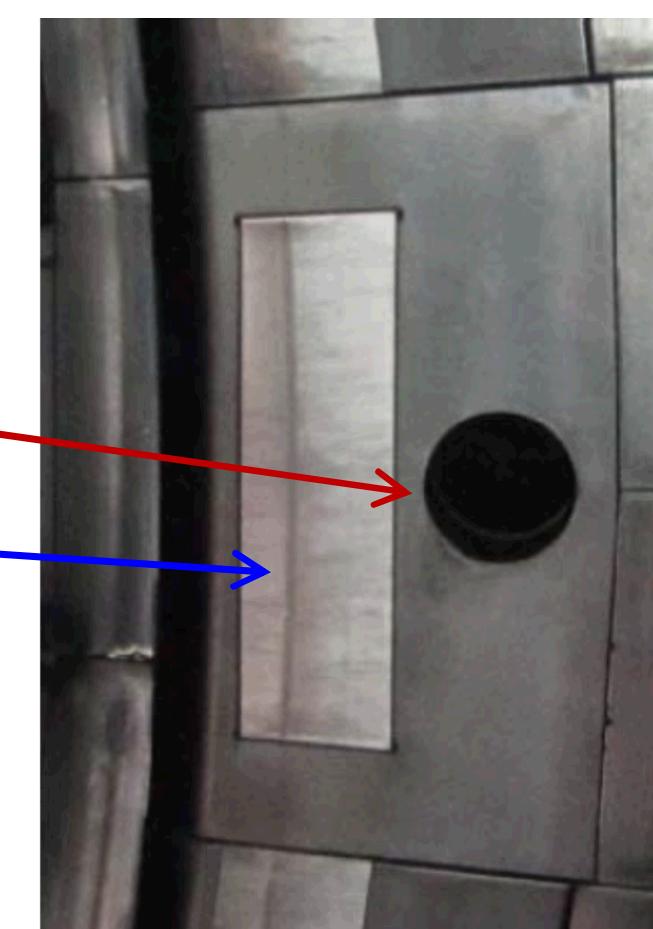
Two almost complete toroidal rings of W-coated TZM tile inserts installed in the lower divertor of DIII-D

Main goals:

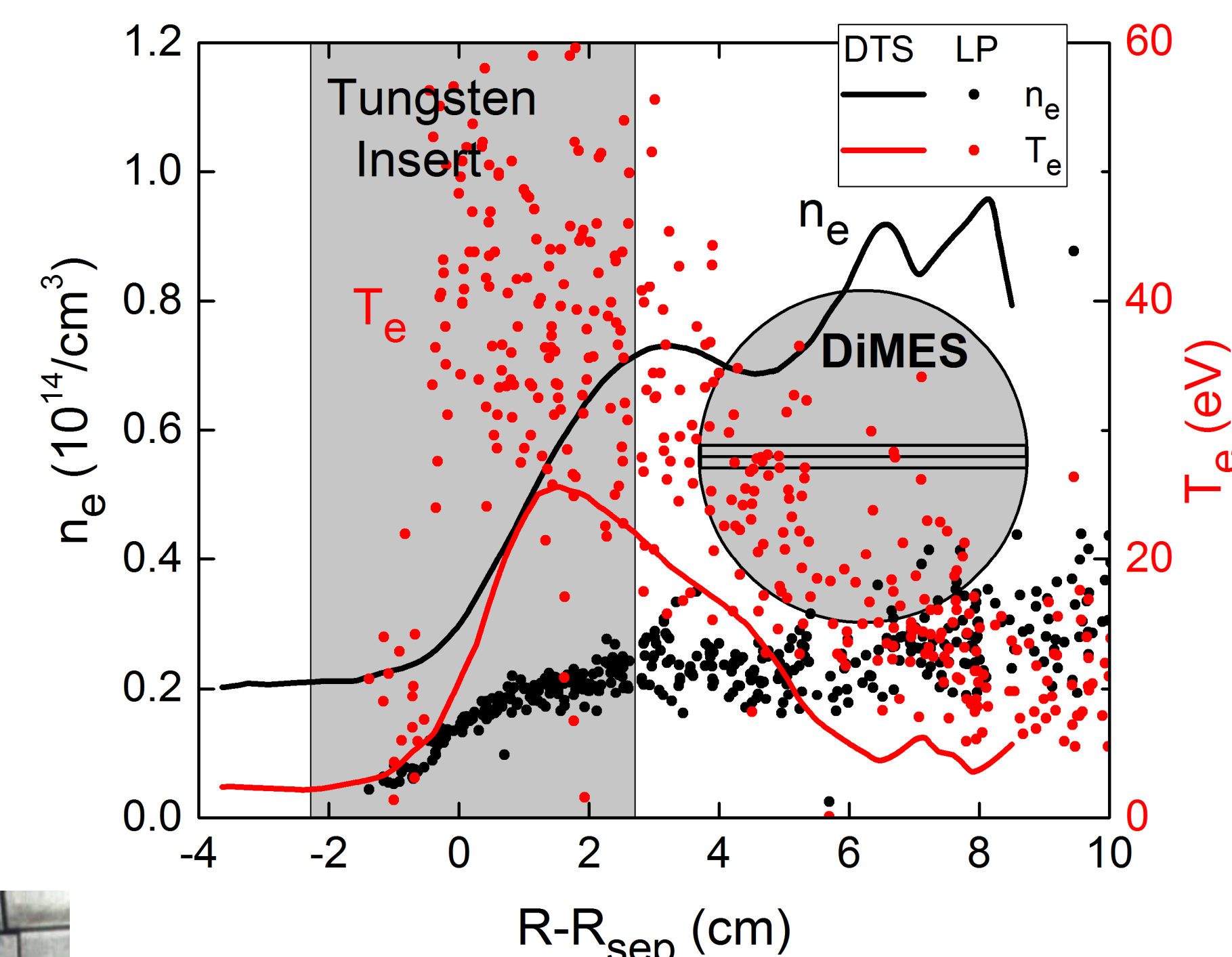
- Quantify W source in a variety of operational conditions
- Study W migration and core contamination
- Demonstrate compatibility with high-performance plasma operations



OSP on the divertor shelf W ring

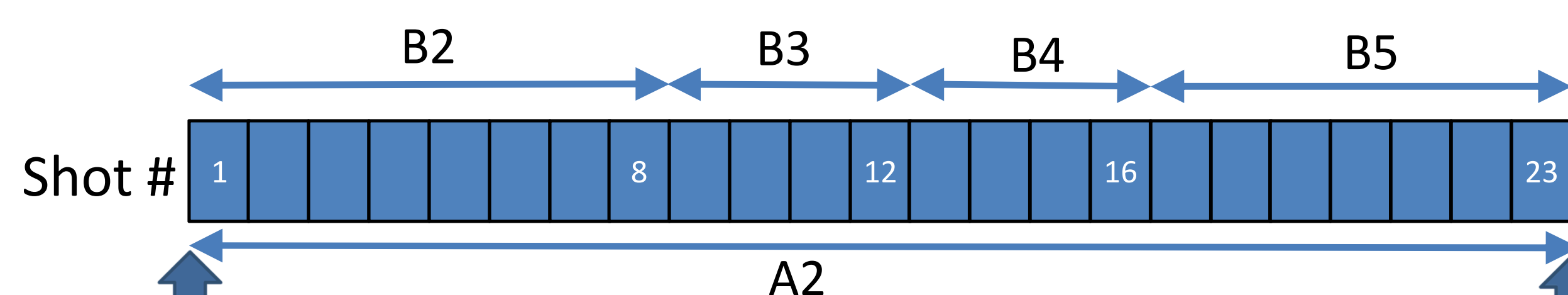
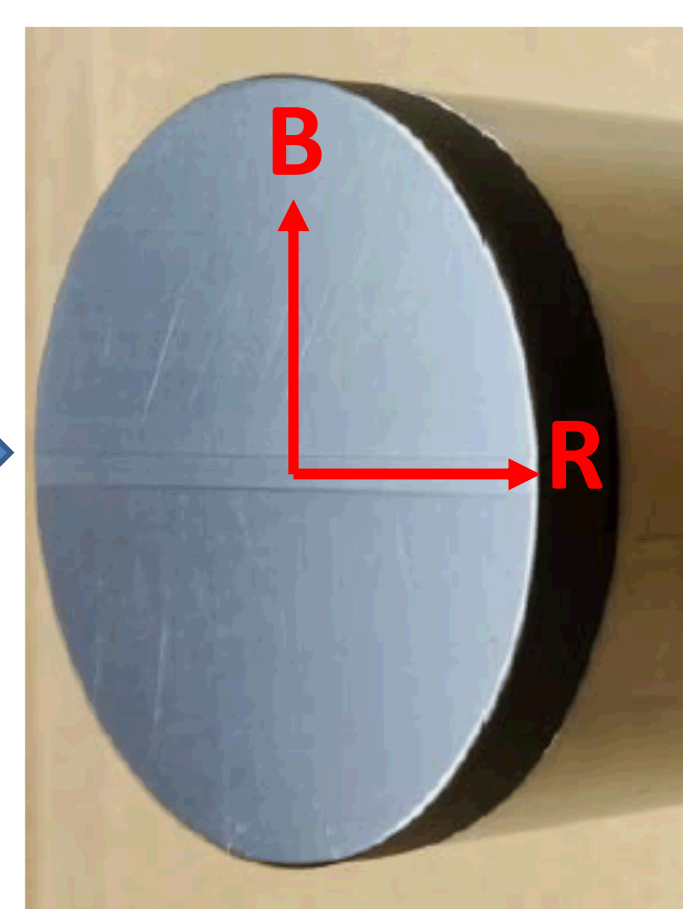


DTS and Langmuir probe show that the outer part of DiMES was exposed to cool dense plasma favoring net deposition.



## DiMES Experiment:

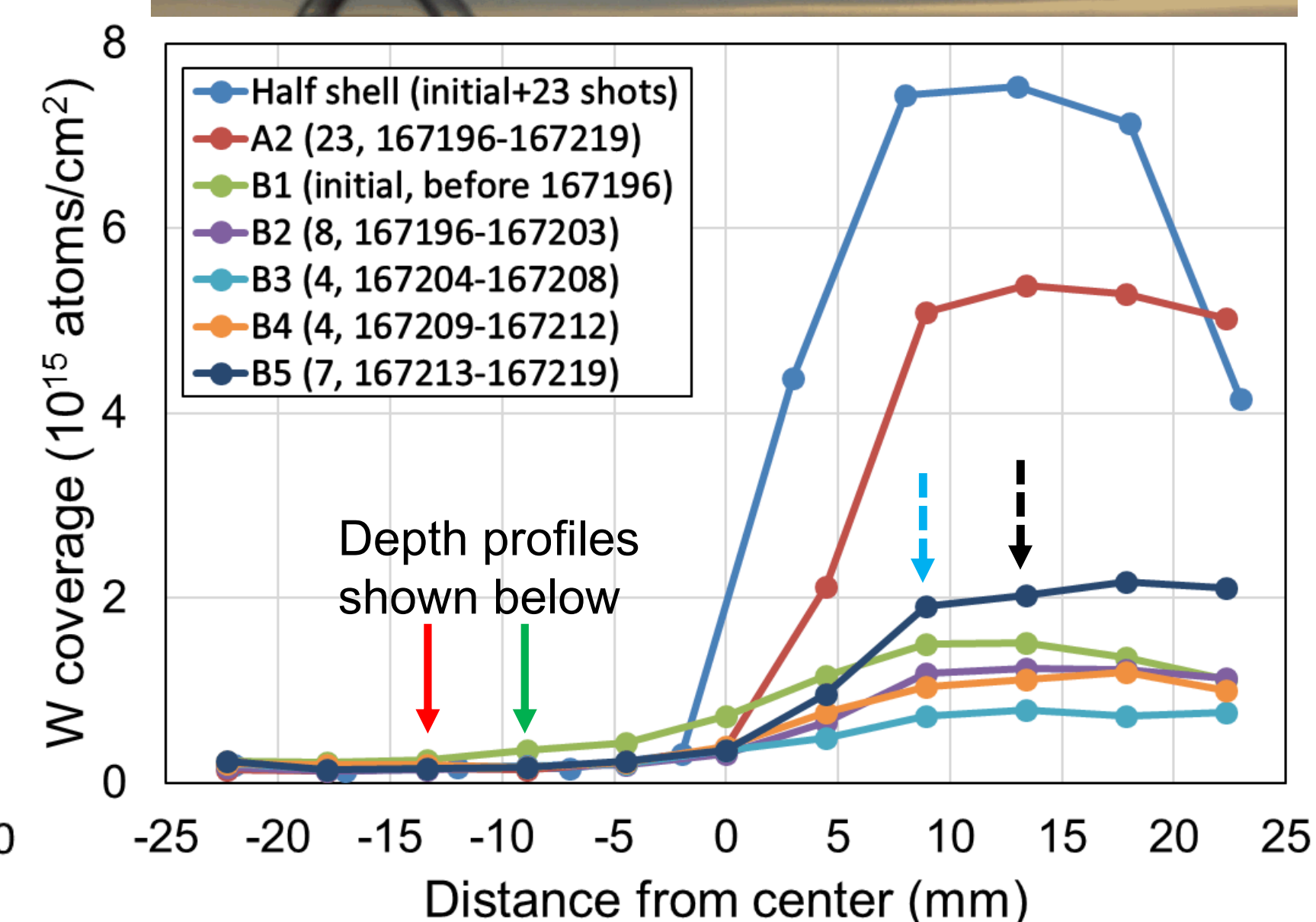
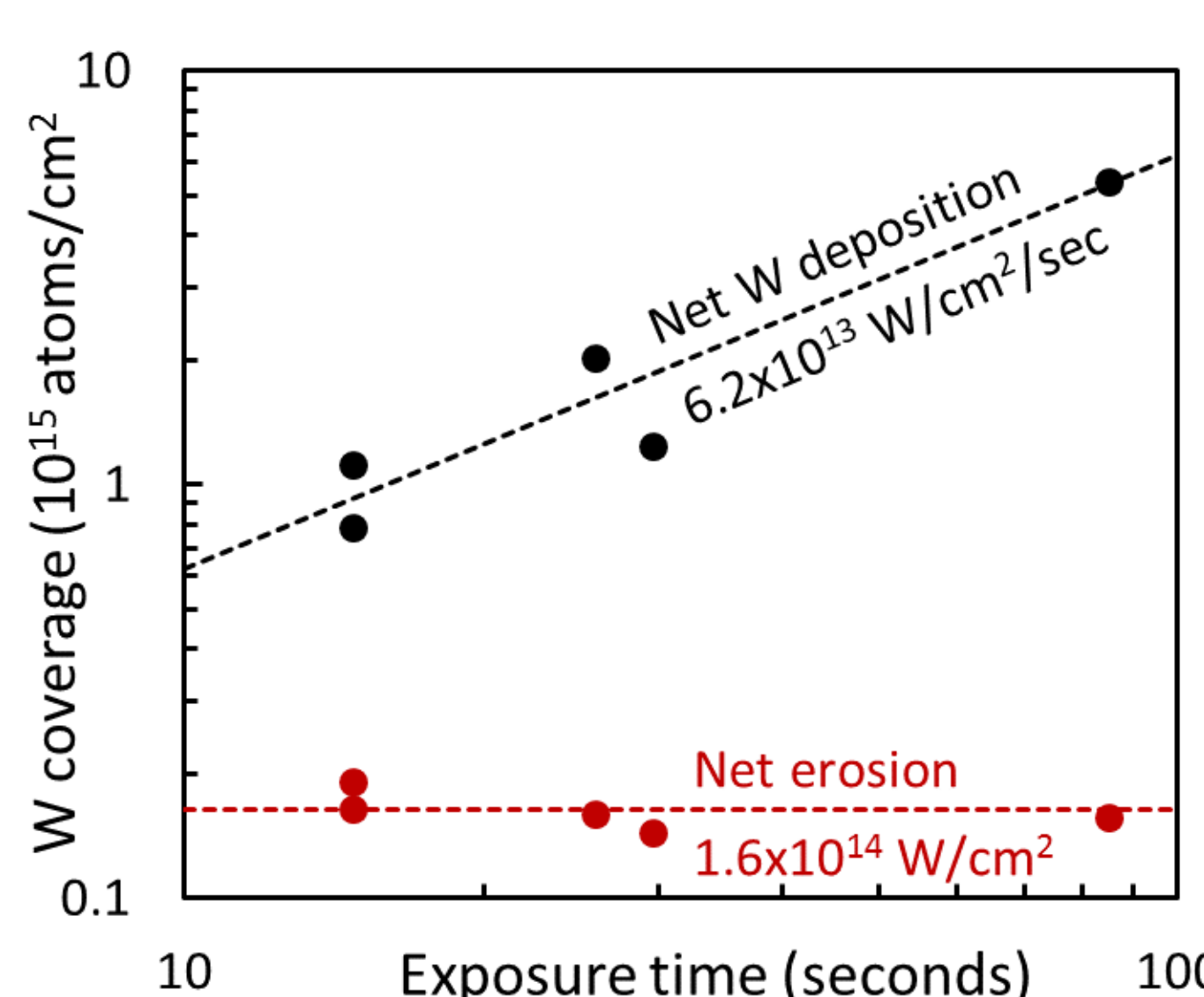
- Provides data for comparison to simulations (ERO, Walldyn) of material erosion & deposition.
- DiMES probe with two removable inserts (A,B) 1 x 50 mm along the radial direction to examine time and spatial-dependence of W deposition.
- Probe exposed to ~ 67 shots prior to test with strike point remote from W ring (initial condition).
- Probe then exposed to 23 similar L-mode plasmas (3.7 sec/shot) with replacement of inserts with strike point on W ring:



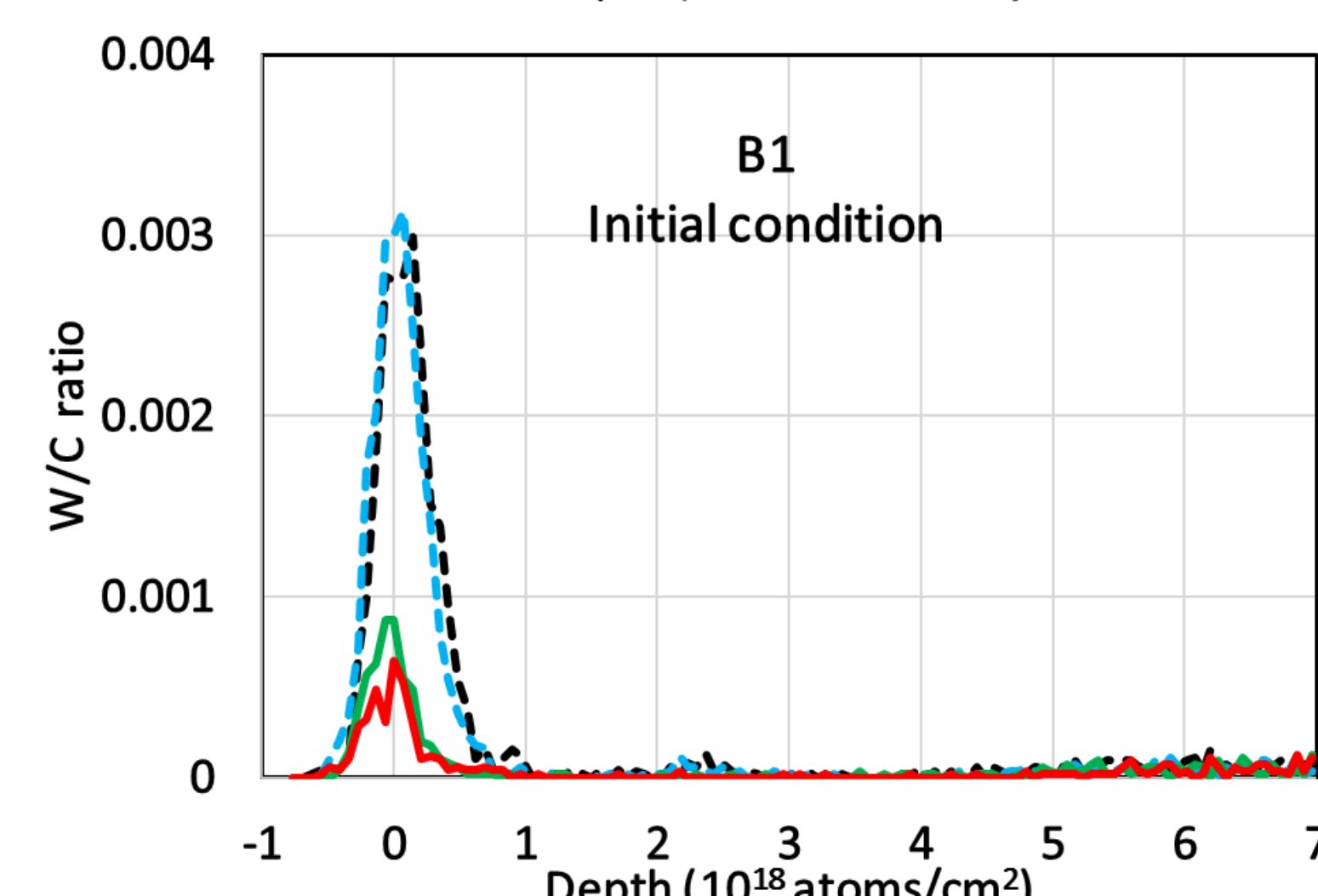
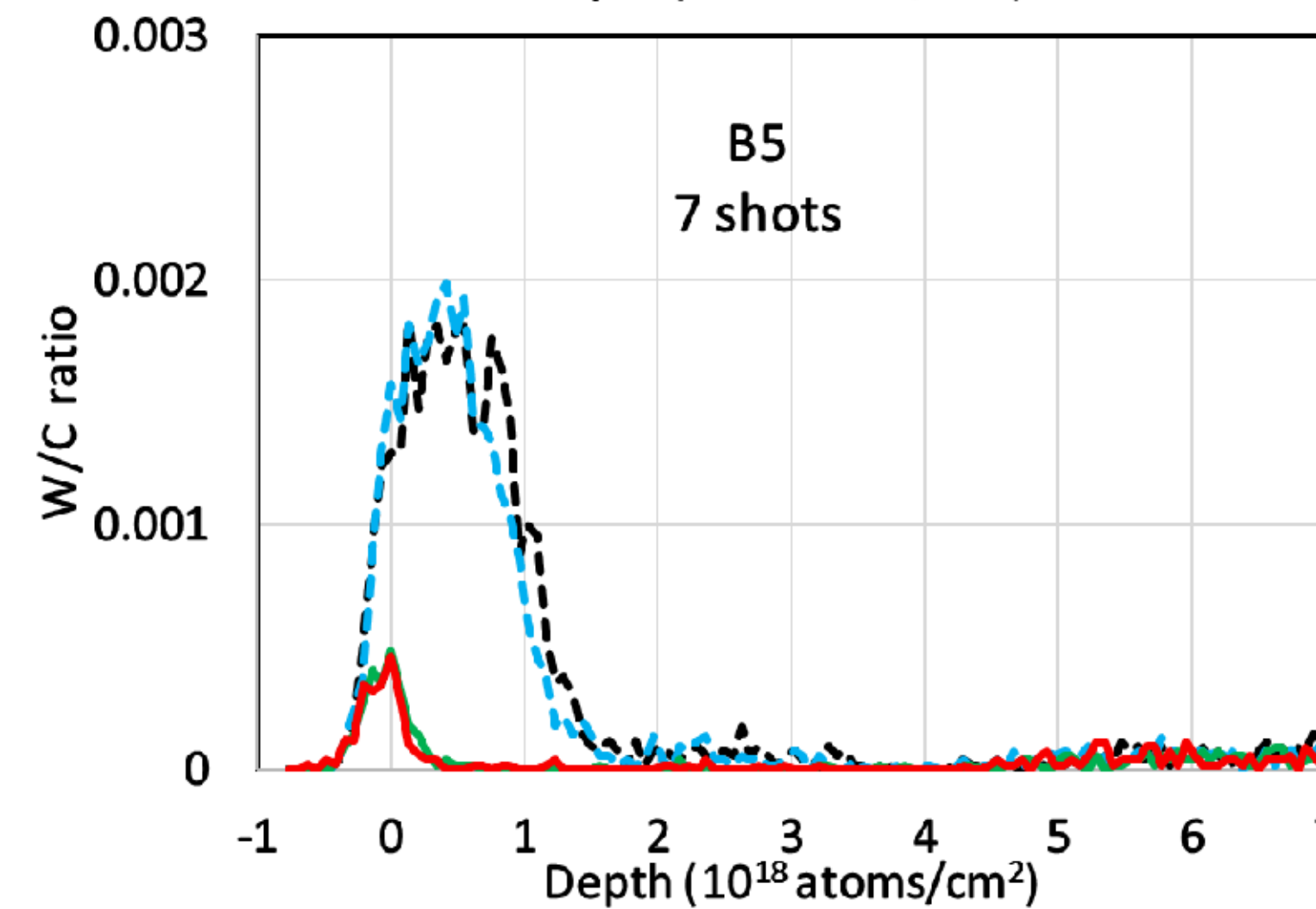
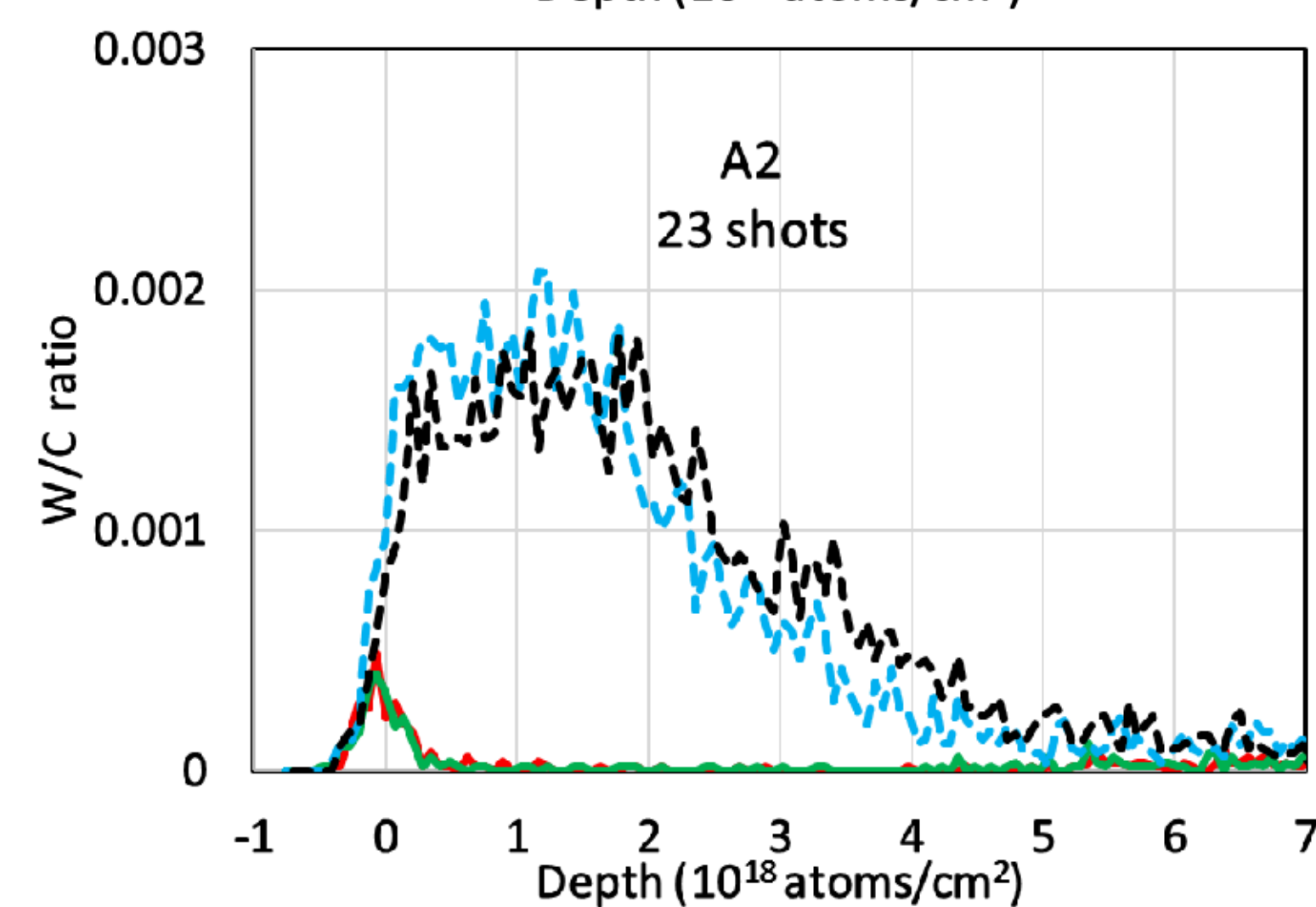
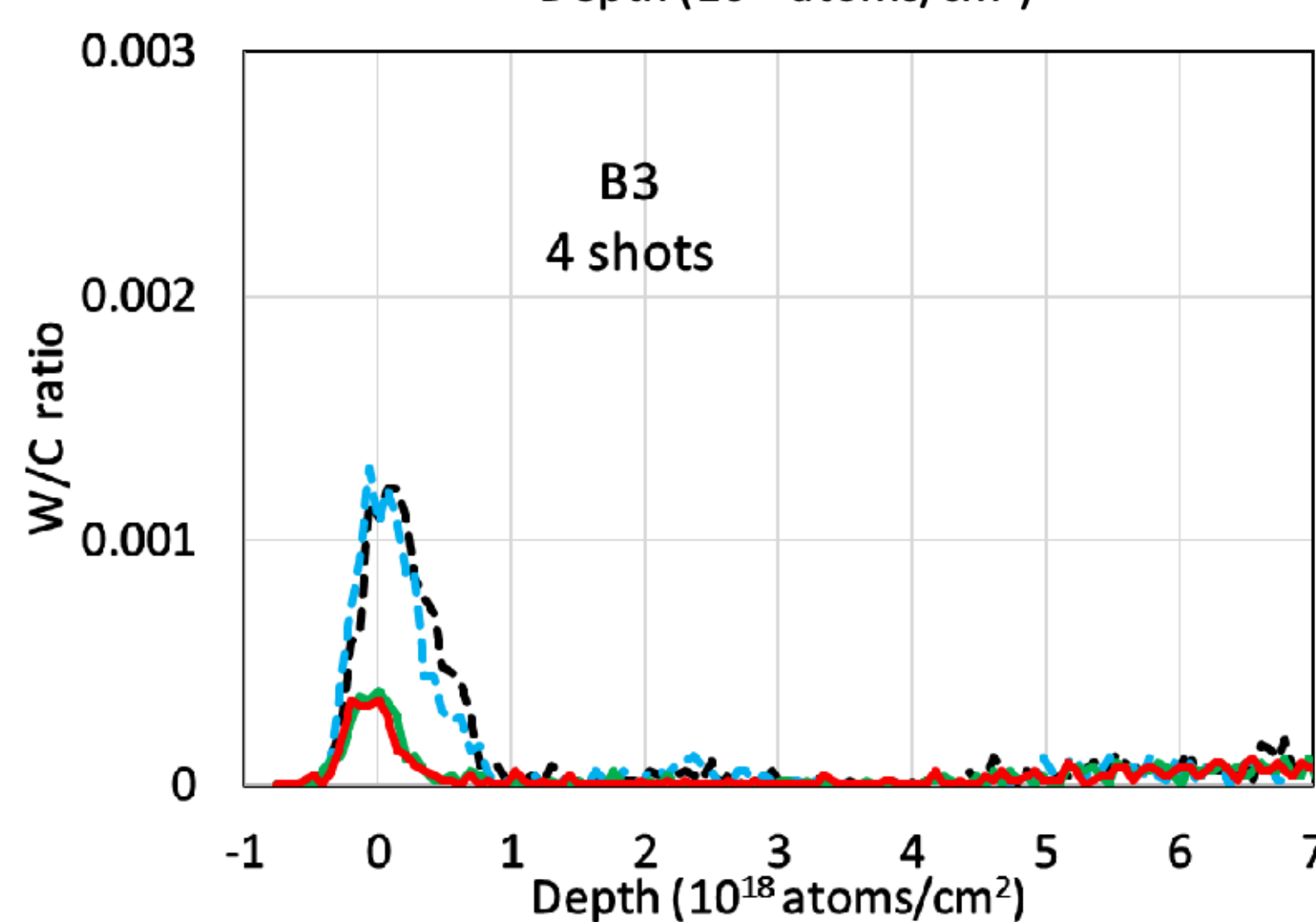
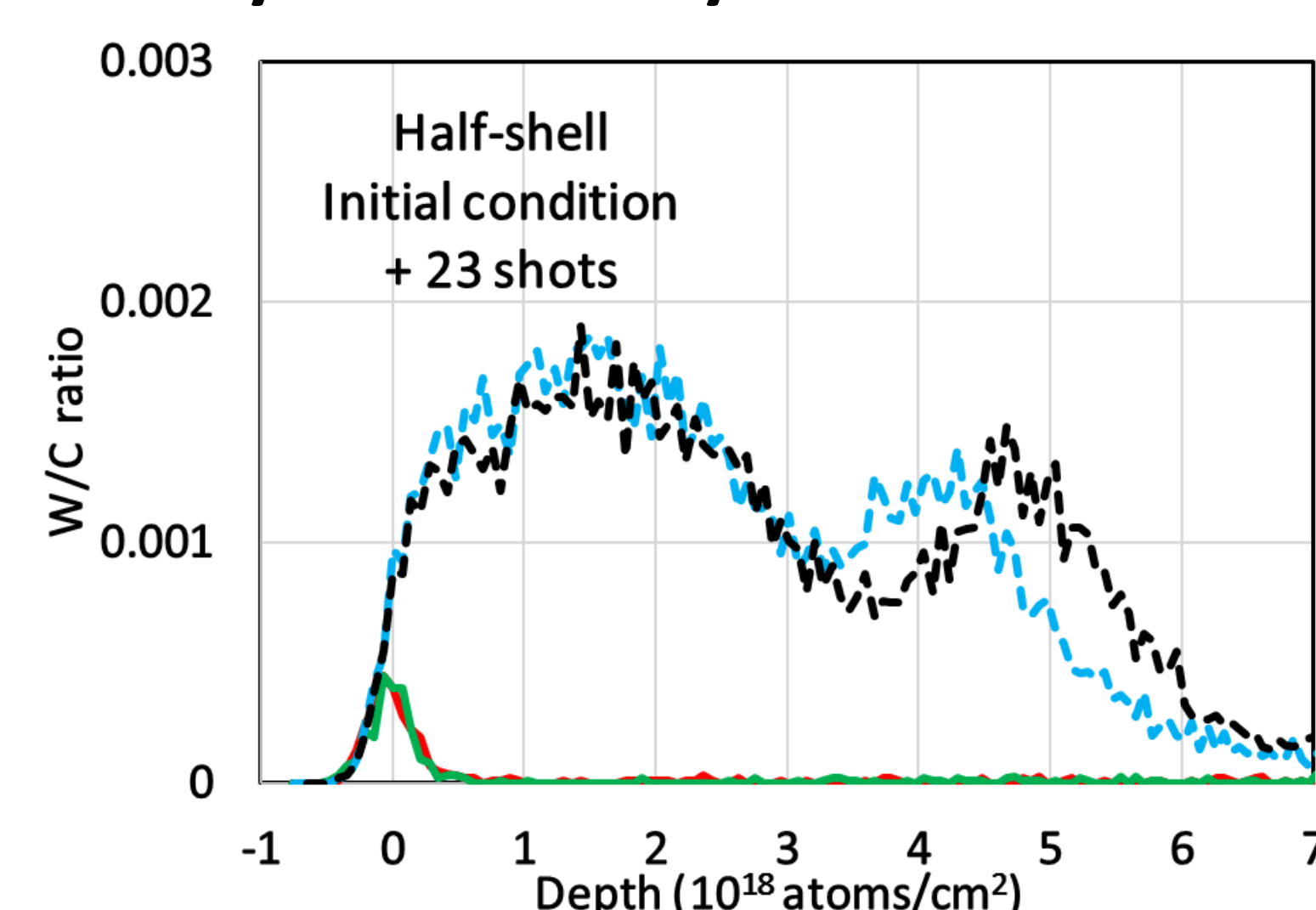
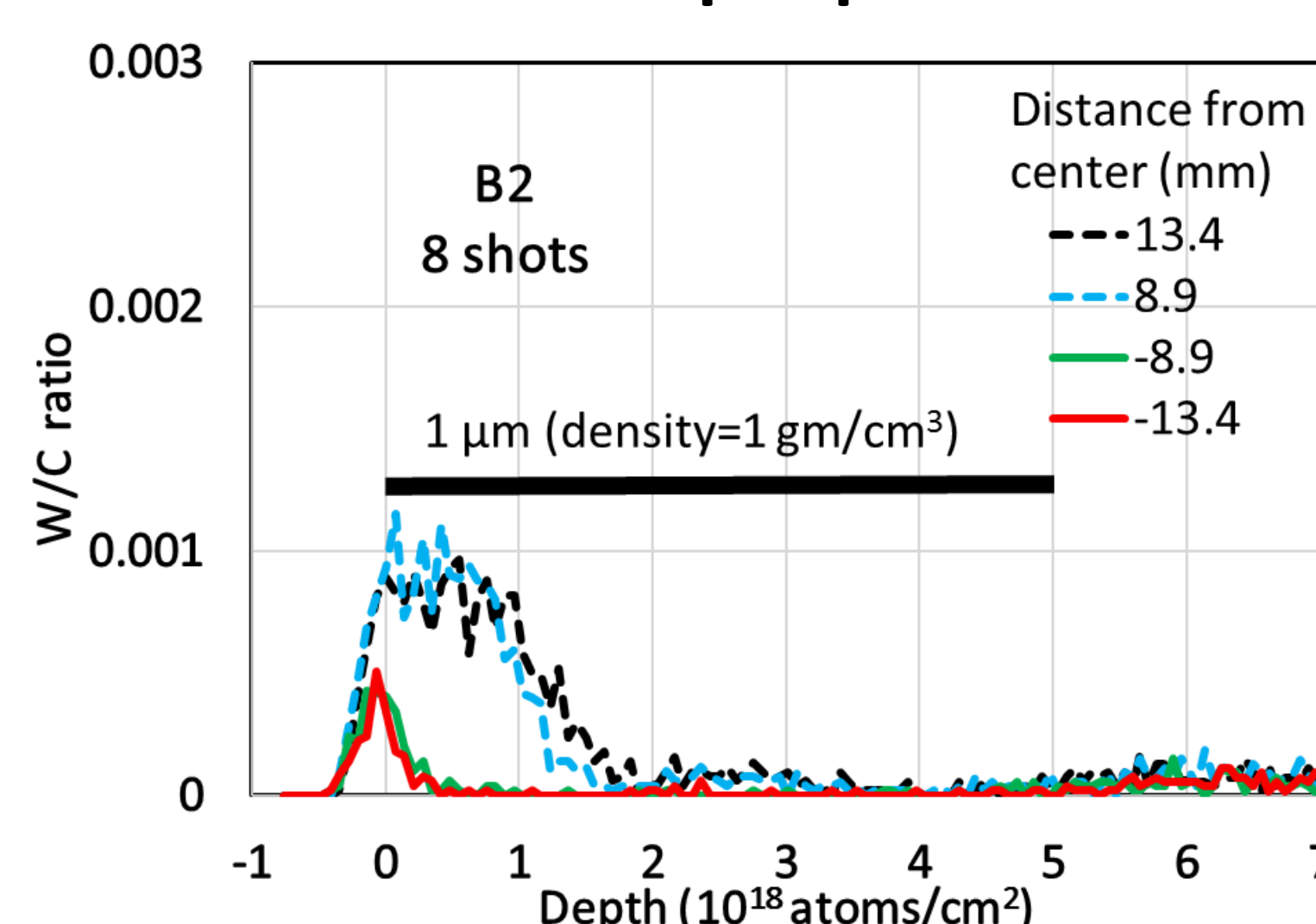
Remove A1, B1  
initial condition

DIII-D shots  
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Remove:  
• B5 (7 shots)  
• A2 (23 shots)  
• Half-shell (initial condition + 23 shots)



## W depth profiles & areal density measured by



## Conclusions

- W coverage on DiMES depends on the ratio of incident fluxes of W and C from the plasma, and the balance between C deposition and erosion.
- Nearer the strike point there is net erosion, W coverage quickly reaches a steady-state value  $\sim 1.6 \times 10^{14}$  at/cm<sup>2</sup> insensitive to exposure time. W moves along the surface by successive erosion & redeposition.
- Farther from the strike point there is net C deposition, the deposit thickness and W coverage increase with exposure time at a rate  $\sim 4 \times 10^{16}$  C atoms/cm<sup>2</sup>/sec, with W/C atom ratio  $\sim 1.5 \times 10^{-3}$ .
- This suggests W moves across the surface by successive erosion/redeposition.