

- I. (a) temperature: ECE emission is in the microwave spectrum. Observing ECE along a major radius, then the frequency of radiation is directly proportional to B , which is known. This allows the radial temperature profile to be measured. Good timescale resolution, and also sensitive enough to measure \tilde{T}_e fluctuations.
- (b) density: microwave interferometer: measure phase difference, \propto density.
Limitation: measures line integrated density only

- II a) detect 14 MeV neutrons: ^{235}U fission counter
neutrons cause fission reactions to occur, which are counted (gas counter)
difficulty: low sensitivity, absolute calibration required
Calibration: put neutron sources inside vessel, move around toroidally

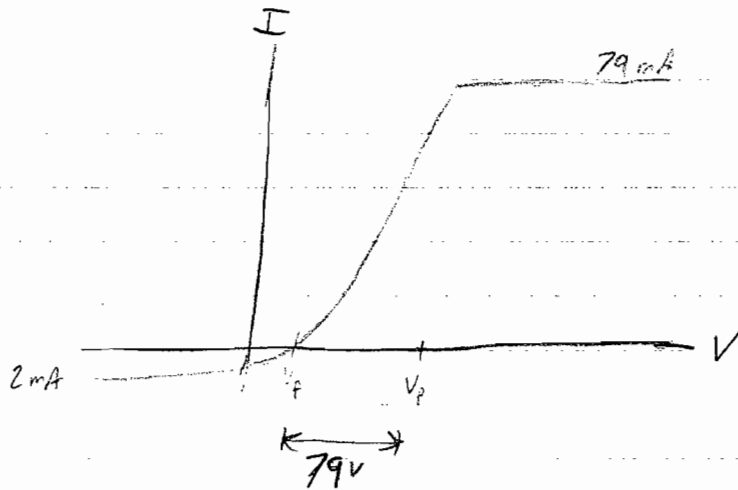
- b) ECE diagnostic, listed above
Or, Thomson Scattering:
Send in incident light (via a laser, for example); the electron will radiate (scatter) light at the same frequency. Doppler broadening gives T_e . Absolute calibration gives n_e . Decent spatial and temporal resolution is possible for lasers with high rep rate.
Experimental difficulties: bremsstrahlung radiation background

III, $n = 10^{16} \text{ m}^{-3}$ $A = \pi \frac{d^2}{4} + \pi d l = 6.6 \cdot 10^{-5} \text{ m}^2$ $T_e = 20 \text{ eV}$

$$I_{cs} = 0.6 n e A \sqrt{\frac{T_e}{m_e}} = 2 \text{ mA}$$

$$I_{es} = n e A \sqrt{\frac{T_e}{2\pi m_e}} = 79 \text{ mA}$$

$$V_p - V_f = \frac{T_e}{e} \left(3.3 + \frac{1}{2} \ln \frac{m_i}{m_p} \right) = \frac{T_e}{e} (3.65) = 73 \text{ V}$$



IT field: $\rho_i = \frac{V_L}{\Omega} = \frac{\sqrt{I_c}}{m_c} = 3602 \cdot 10^5 \sqrt{I_c} = .14 \sqrt{I_c(\text{eV})} \text{ mm}$

Assuming conditions such that $\rho_i \ll 2 \text{ mm}$, the correct area to use is the projected area.

$\xrightarrow{\beta}$ $A = \pi \frac{d^2}{4} = 3.1 \cdot 10^{-6} \text{ m}^2$

$I_{is} = .09 \text{ mA}$