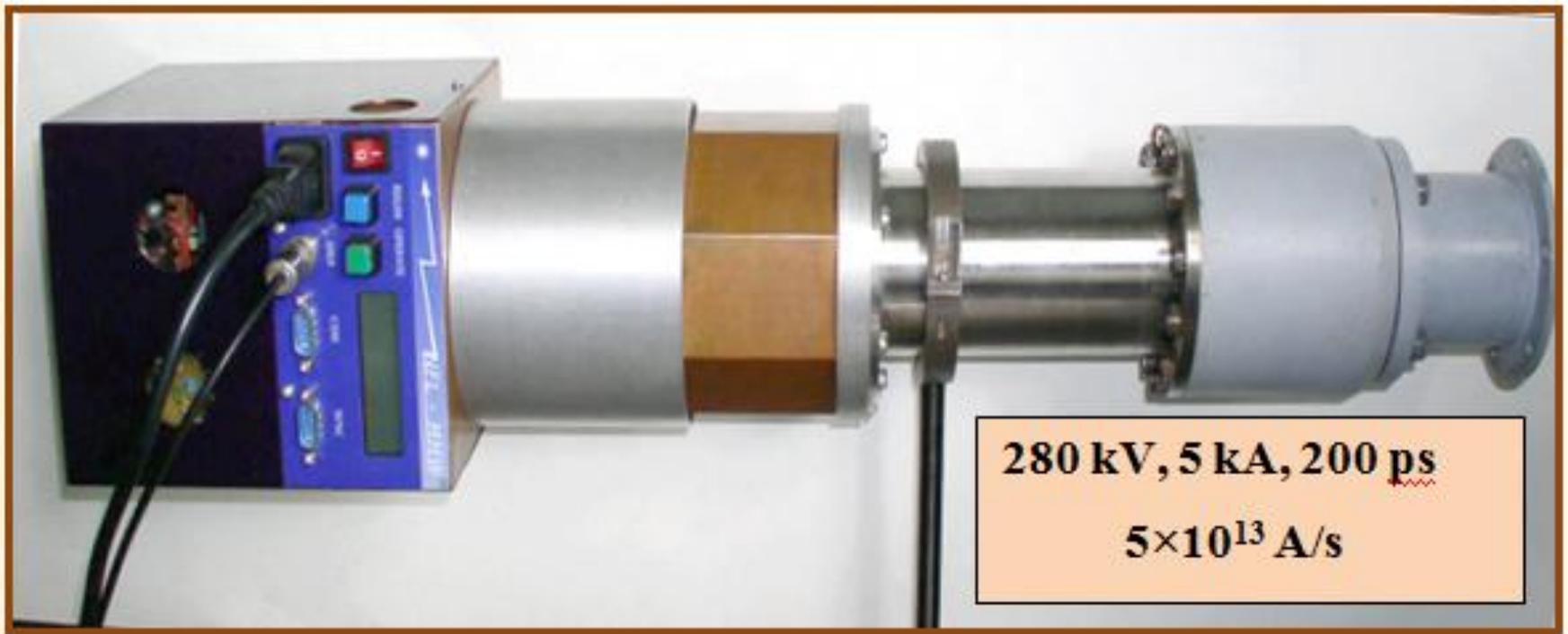


SMALL-SIZED NANOSECOND SOURCE OF POWERFUL WIDE-BAND VUV-UV RADIATION

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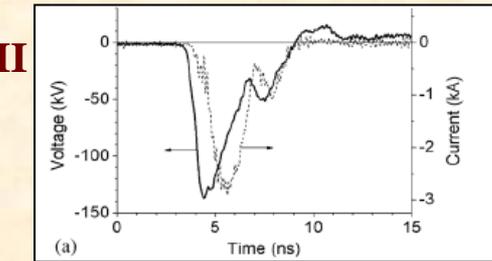
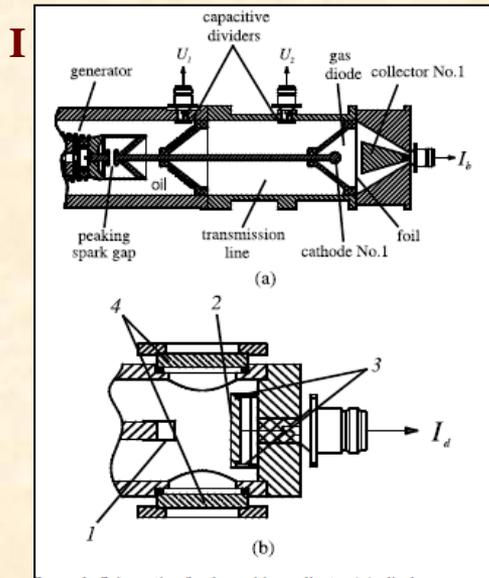
Facility appearance and principle parameters



Formulation of the problem

- Study of VUV-UV plasma radiation of a sub-nanosecond high-voltage discharge in atmospheric pressure xenon with a modified design of the electrode array
- Comparison of the radiative characteristics of this discharge and the atmospheric pressure discharge sustained by the RADAN-220 nanosecond high-voltage facility (HCEI, Tomsk)

Scheme of the experimental setup



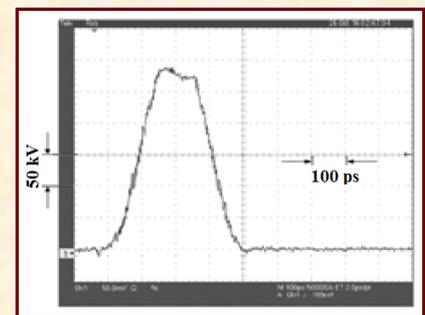
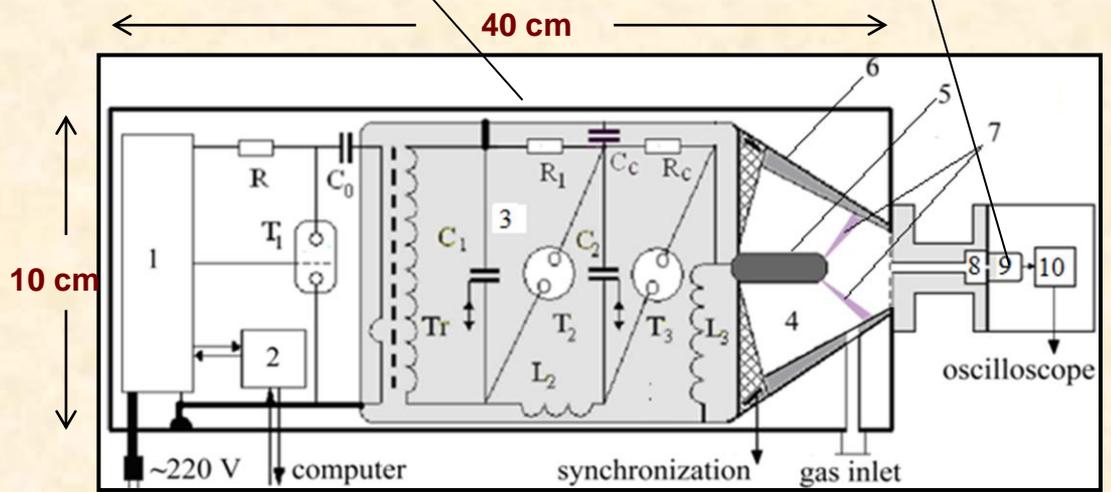
I. The design of the electrode array of the source of VUV radiation based on the RADAN-220 facility

II. Waveforms of the voltage across the gap and discharge current. Input discharge energy ~1J

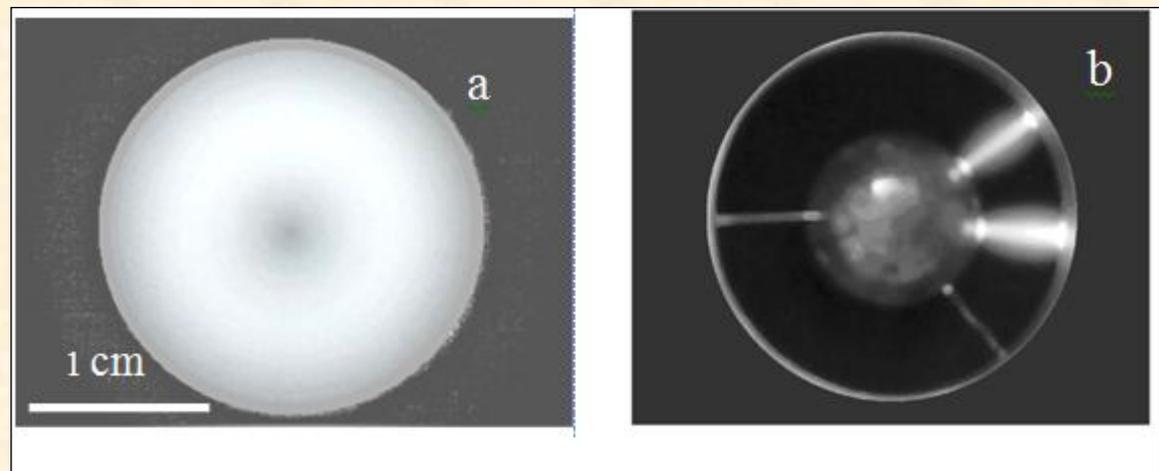
(Baksh E H et al, 2009 J. Phys. D: Appl. Phys. 42 185201)

Two-stage Tesla-Marx generator
Pulse parameters:
 length 0.1–1 ns,
 current 5 kA,
 voltage 150–300 kV,
 repetition rate 0.1–12.5 Hz
 input discharge energy 0.3 J

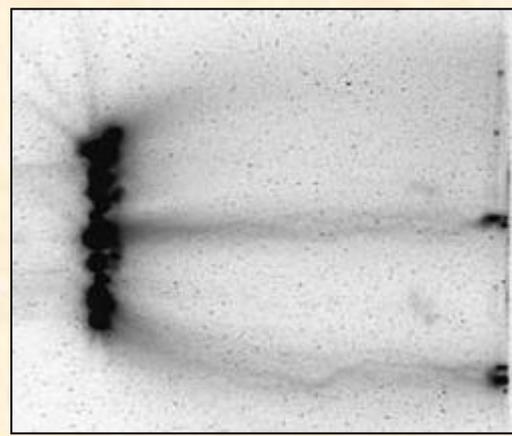
pin-diode
 $(\lambda = 0.12 - 650 \text{ nm}, \tau \approx 1 \text{ ns})$



Waveforms of the voltage across the gap



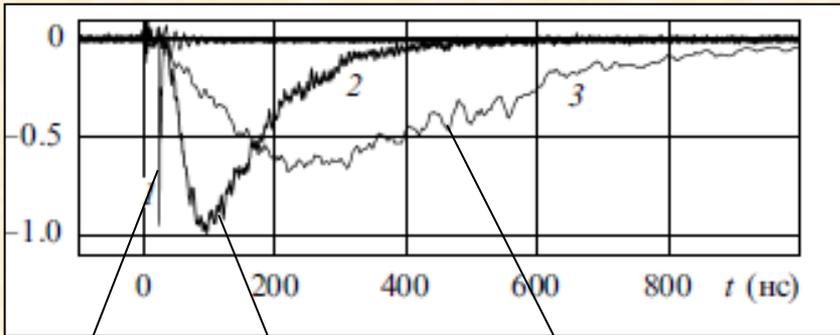
The end view of the discharge in the volume (a) and streamer (b) modes in the UV spectral range ($\lambda = 320 - 420 \text{ nm}$)



The side view in the visible range of the discharge in the volume mode at the RADAN-220 facility (*E.Kh. Baksht et al, Quantum Electron. 36 576 (2006)*)



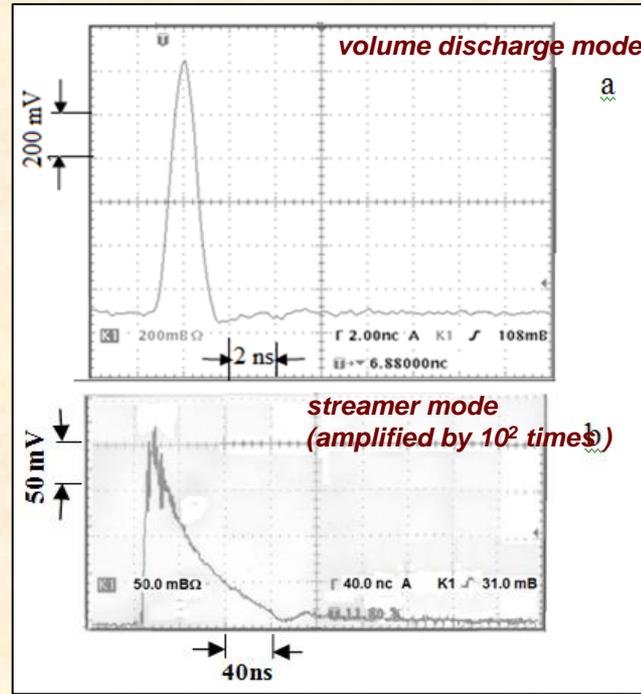
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discharge current pulse

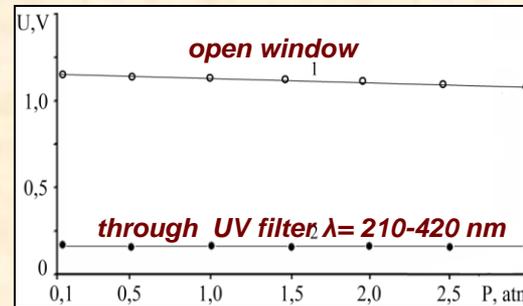
discharge radiation intensity at a wavelength of $\lambda = 172$ nm at a xenon pressure of 1.2 atm

radiation intensity at a xenon pressure of 0.3 atm amplified by 10 times.

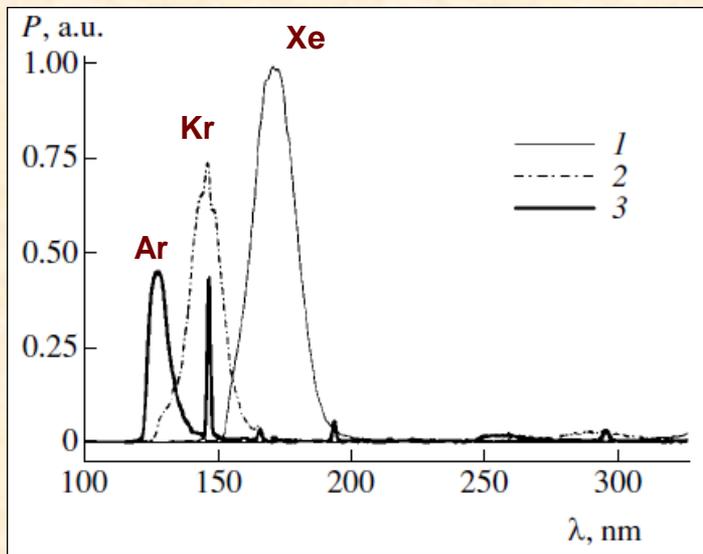


Waveform of the p11 probe signals

RADAN-220 facility (E.Kh. Baksht et al, Quantum Electron. 36 576 (2006))

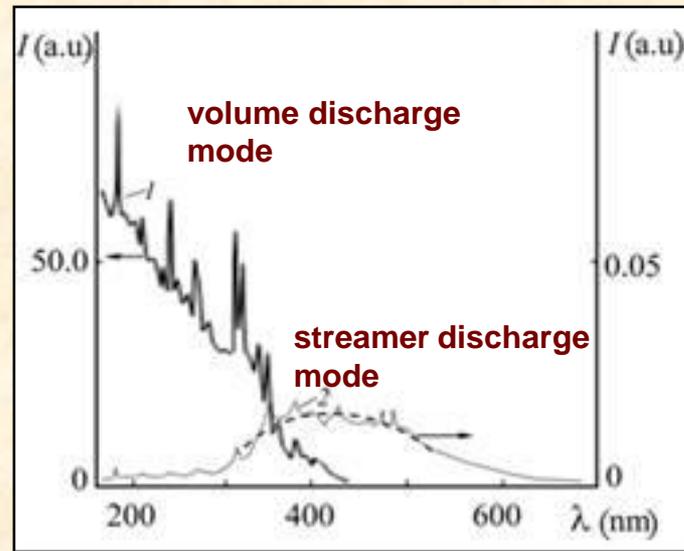


Dependence of the intensity of VUV-UV radiation of a volume mode discharge in Xe on the pressure of the gas

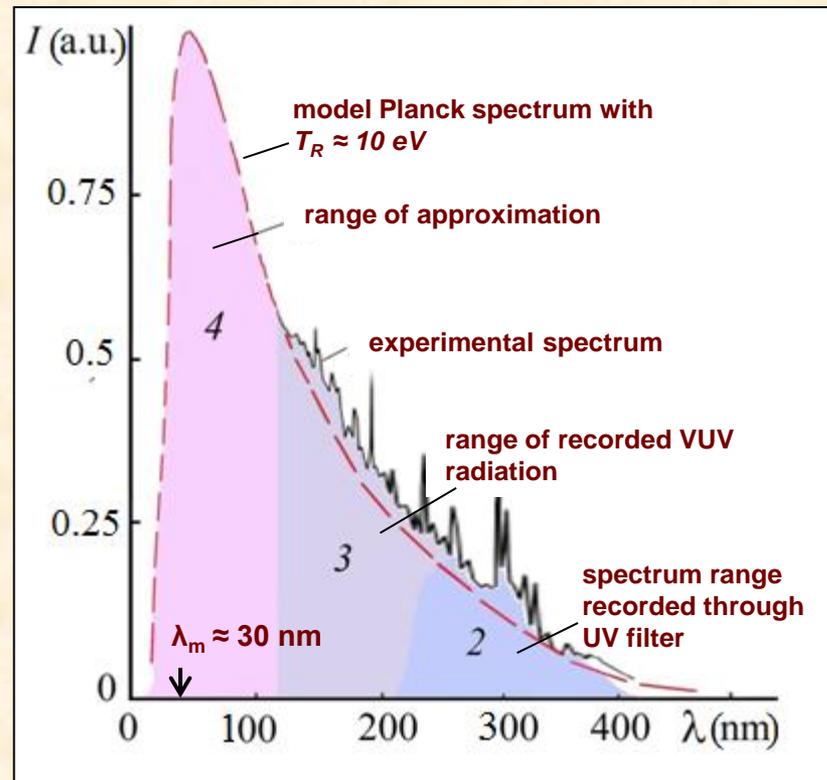


Emission spectra of the discharge at a pressure of a working gas of 1.2 atm.

RADAN-220 facility. (E.Kh. Baksht et al. Tech. Physics Letters , 2006, 32(10), 847)



Discharge emission spectra at a pressure of 1 atm in the VUV-UV wavelength range



The emission spectra of the discharge at a Xe pressure of 1 atm.

Radiative characteristics of the given discharge in a volume mode and the discharge sustained by the RADAN-220 facility

		RADAN-220 facility	Discharge under studies
discharge characteristics	pulse voltage (kV)	≤ 250	280
	pulse current (kA)	3	5
	pulse length, FWHM (ns)	2	0.2
	electrode array design	cathode: foil tube $\varnothing 6$ mm, thickness 0.1 mm – anode: foil or grid plate	hemispherical cathode $\varnothing 9$ mm – conical anode
	Input energy (J)	1	0.3
radiation pulse parameters	length, FWHM (ns)	130	1
	peak radiation power (MW)	0.3	12
	full radiation energy (mJ)	45	10
	spectrum shape	Band $\lambda_{\max} = 172$ nm $\Delta\lambda$ (FWHM) = 18 nm	Plank distribution (presumably), $T_R = 10$ eV, $\lambda_{\max} = 30$ nm, $\Delta\lambda = 10 - 420$ nm

Conclusions

- The use of a high-voltage discharge pulse (280 kV) with a duration of about 200 ps, as well as a hemispherical cathode and conical anode, in the volume discharge in elevated-pressure xenon (0.1–3 atm.) leads to the emission of broadband radiation in the wavelength range of 110–420 nm.
- The emission spectrum can be fitted by the Planck spectrum with a maximum at $\lambda = 30$ nm, extending mainly in the range 10-400 nm, which indicates the formation of a new (presumably thermal) mechanism of discharge plasma radiation.
- The duration of the radiation pulse does not exceed 1 ns, and when the energy consumed by the discharge in single pulse is about 0.3 J, the total radiation power in the indicated spectral range reaches 12 MW.

**Thank you for
attention!**