

Experimental facilities at The Svedberg Laboratory, Uppsala

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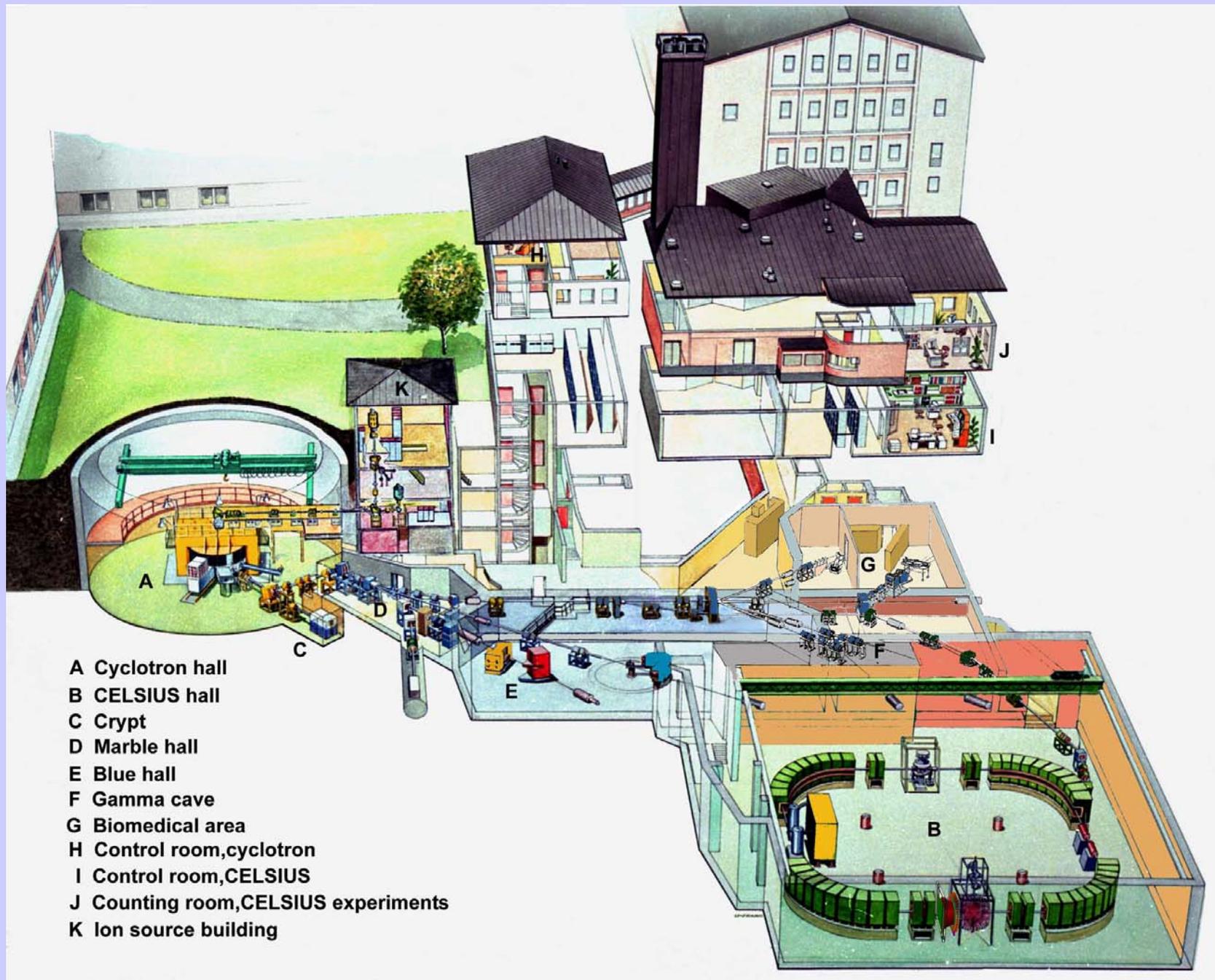
The(odor) Svedberg
Nobel prize laureate in
Chemistry 1926



The Svedberg Laboratory

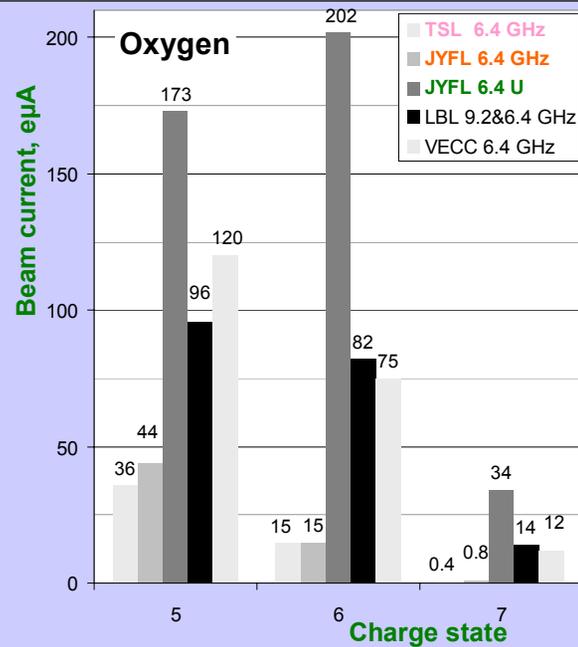
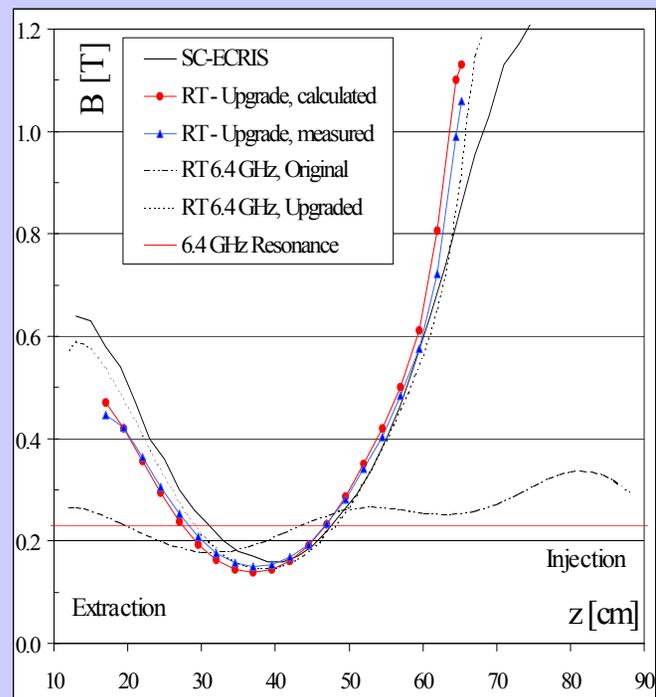
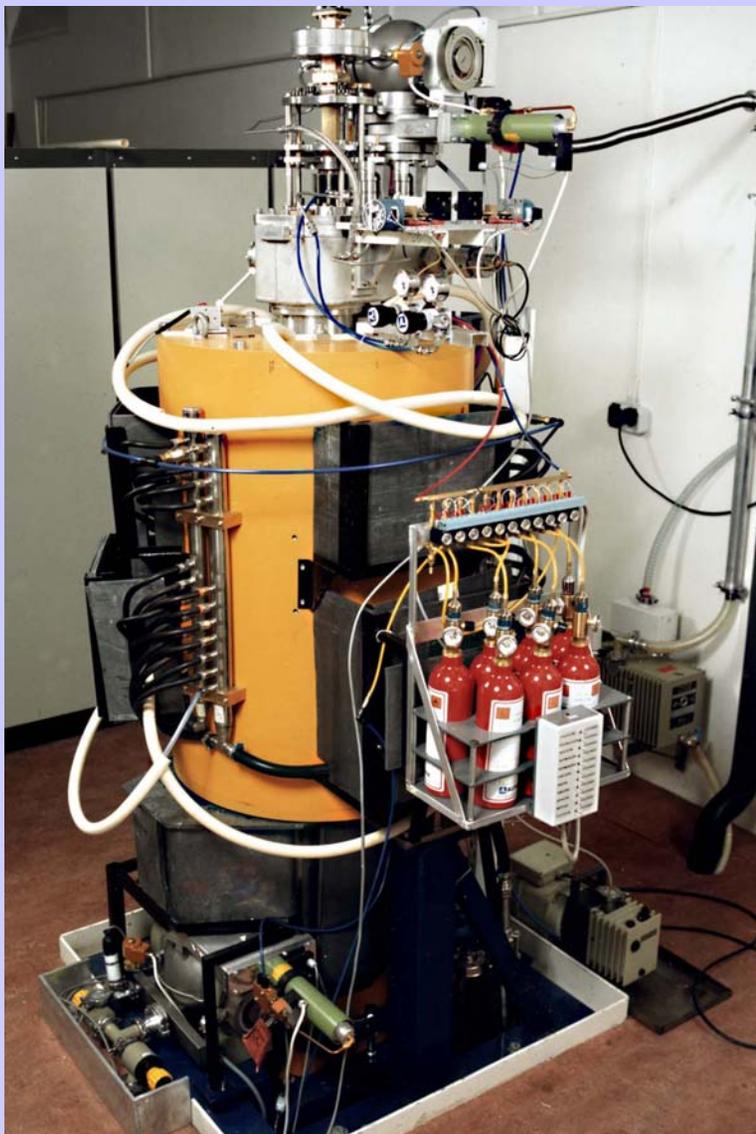
- Accelerators
- Experiments with cyclotron beams
- Experiments at the CELSIUS storage
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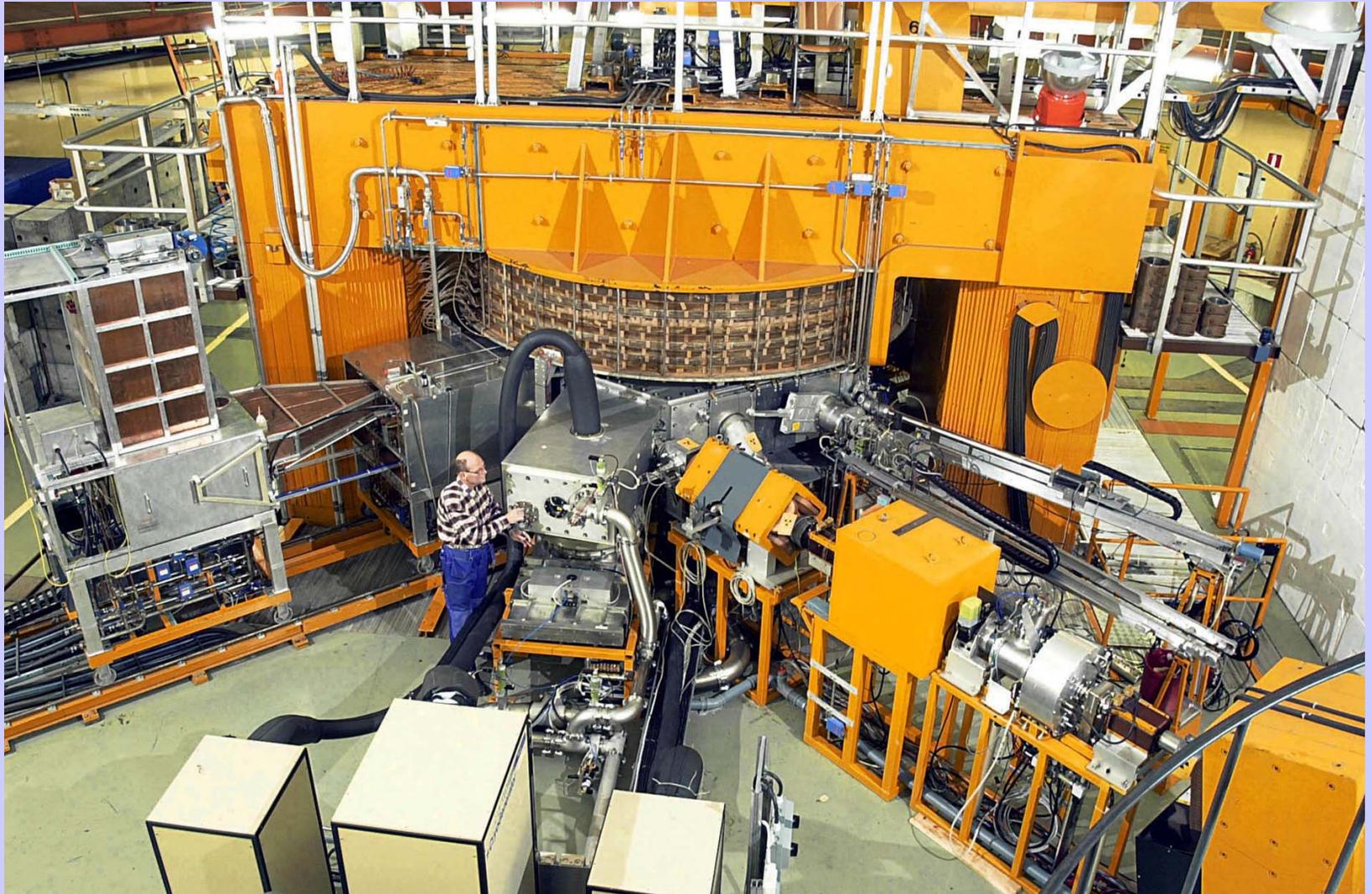


- A Cyclotron hall
- B CELSIUS hall
- C Crypt
- D Marble hall
- E Blue hall
- F Gamma cave
- G Biomedical area
- H Control room,cyclotron
- I Control room,CELSIUS
- J Counting room,CELSIUS experiments
- K Ion source building

ECR Ion source



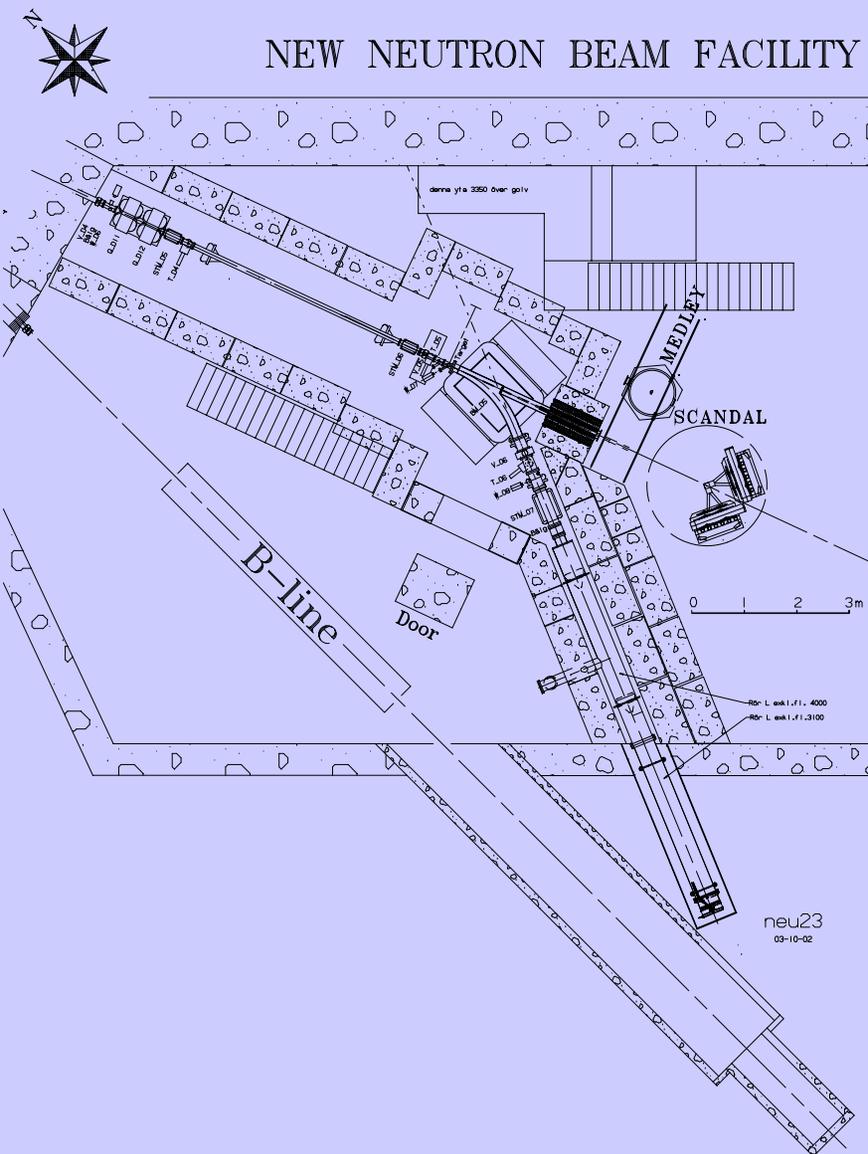
Gustaf Werner Cyclotron



Available beams

• P	24 - 180 MeV		
• d	9.5 - 48 MeV/A		
• ^3He	20 - 73.3		
• ^4He	12.5 - 46.3	280	enA
• $^{10}\text{B}^{5+}$	45	2	
• Etc. C, N, O			
• $^{20}\text{Ne}^{9+}$	40	40	
• $^{40}\text{Ar}^{12+}$	17.2	250	
• $^{129}\text{Xe}^{29+}$	9.6	0.5	

Neutron beam facility



Parameter	Value at the old facility	Value at the new facility	Factor of difference
Energy (MeV)	20-180	20-180	-
Distance (m)*	10	3	3.3
Flux (cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)**,***)	8E4	9E5	11
Beam diameter (cm) - at the entrance ** - at the end of beam-line	8.7 22	5-30 ≤135	≤3.5 ≤6
Max intensity(s ⁻¹)	5E6	6E8	~130

Present and potential beam users

Development of neutron dosimetry/monitoring devices

- SSI (Sweden)
- Yale/Pisa (USA/Italy)
- Etc.

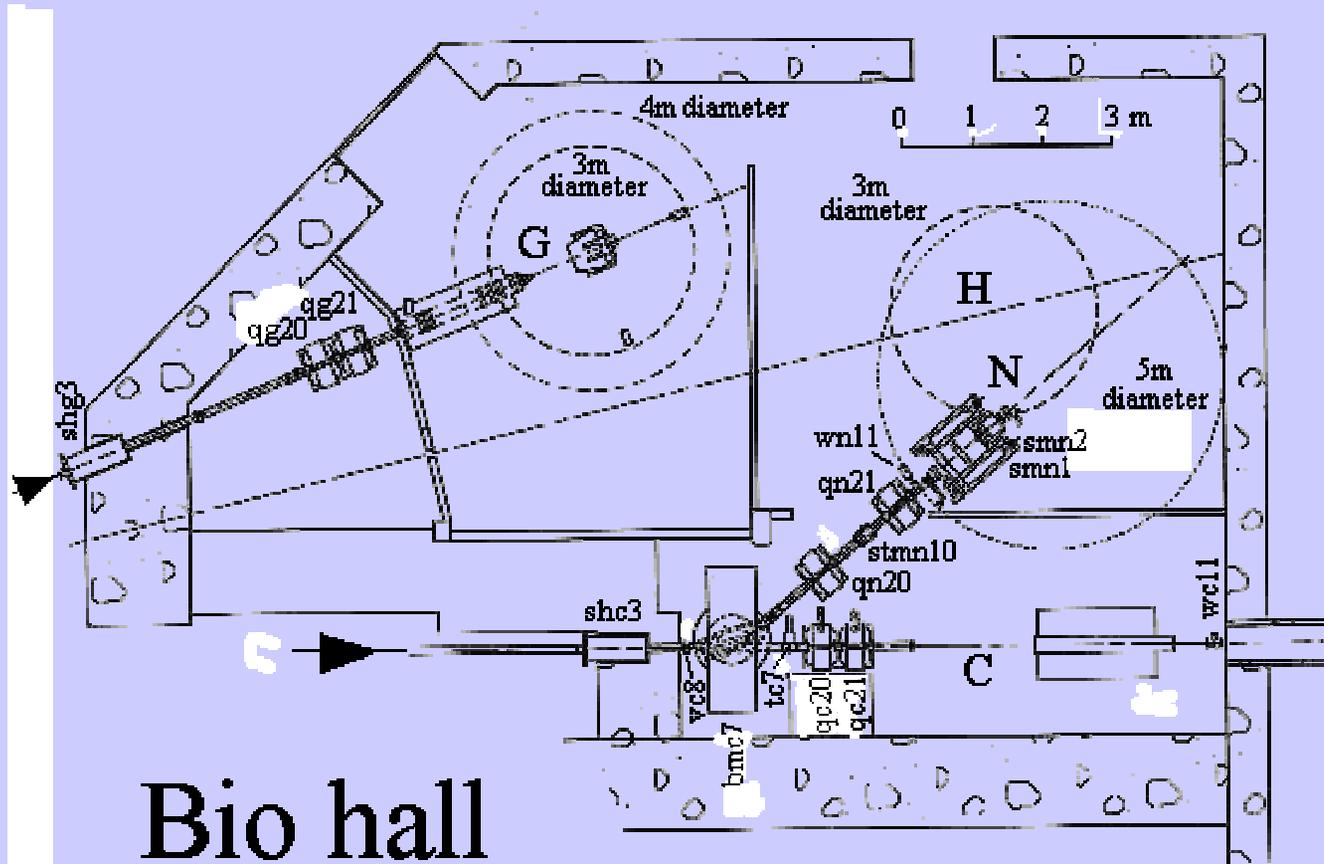
Single Event Effect studies:

- Hitachi (Japan)
- IrocTech (France)
- Saab (Sweden)
- etc.

Nuclear data/Transmutation

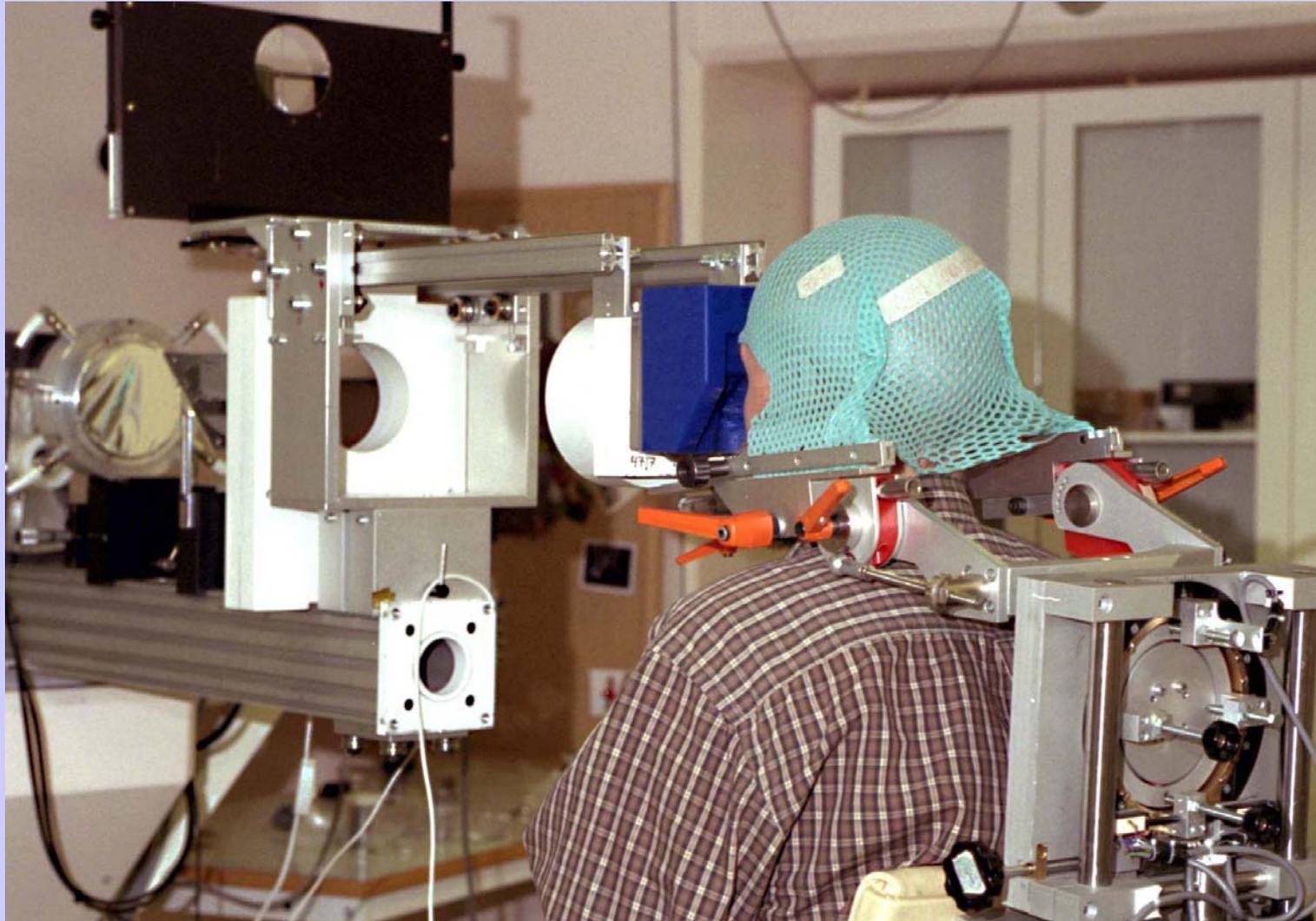
- Elastic/inelastic neutron scattering (Sweden/France)
- Neutron-induced charge particle production (Sweden/France)
- Neutron-induced fission (Sweden/Russia)
- Neutron-induced radionuclide production (Sweden/Germany)

Ion-beam therapy



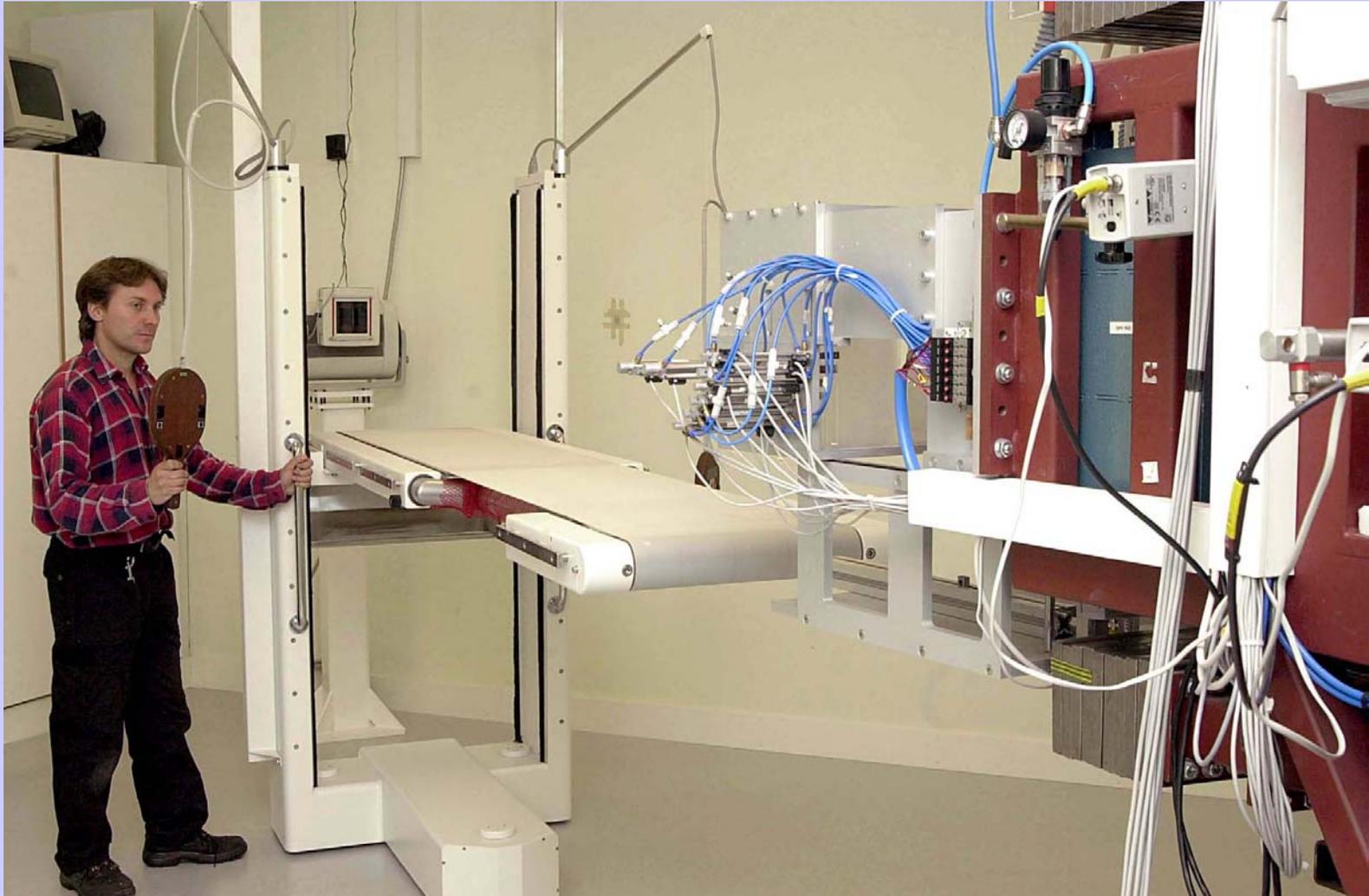
Patient cancer treatment

Narrow beam

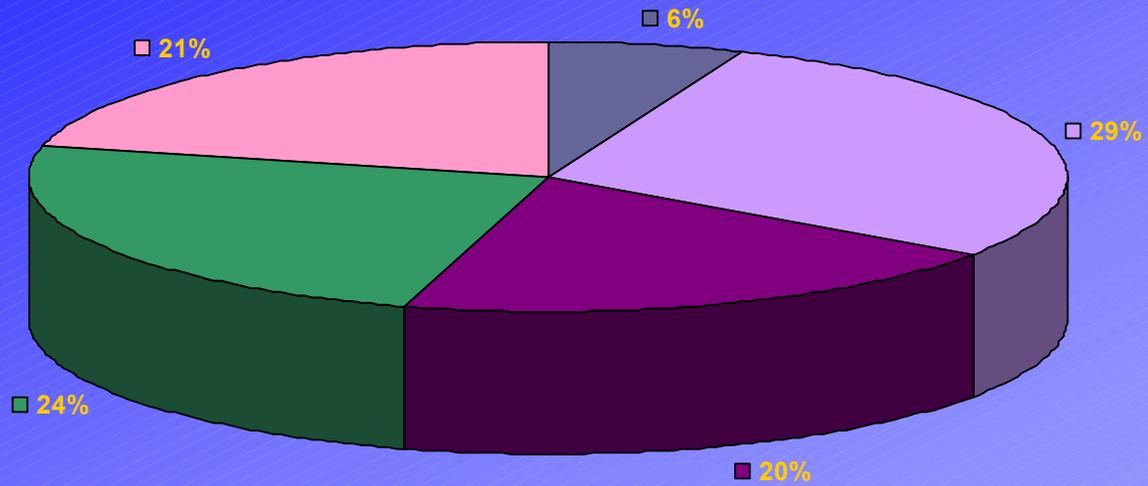


Patient cancer treatment

Broad beam



Proton treatments April 1989 - Sept 2002 at the "The Svedberg Laboratory", Uppsala University, Sweden



■ Uveal melanomas 20

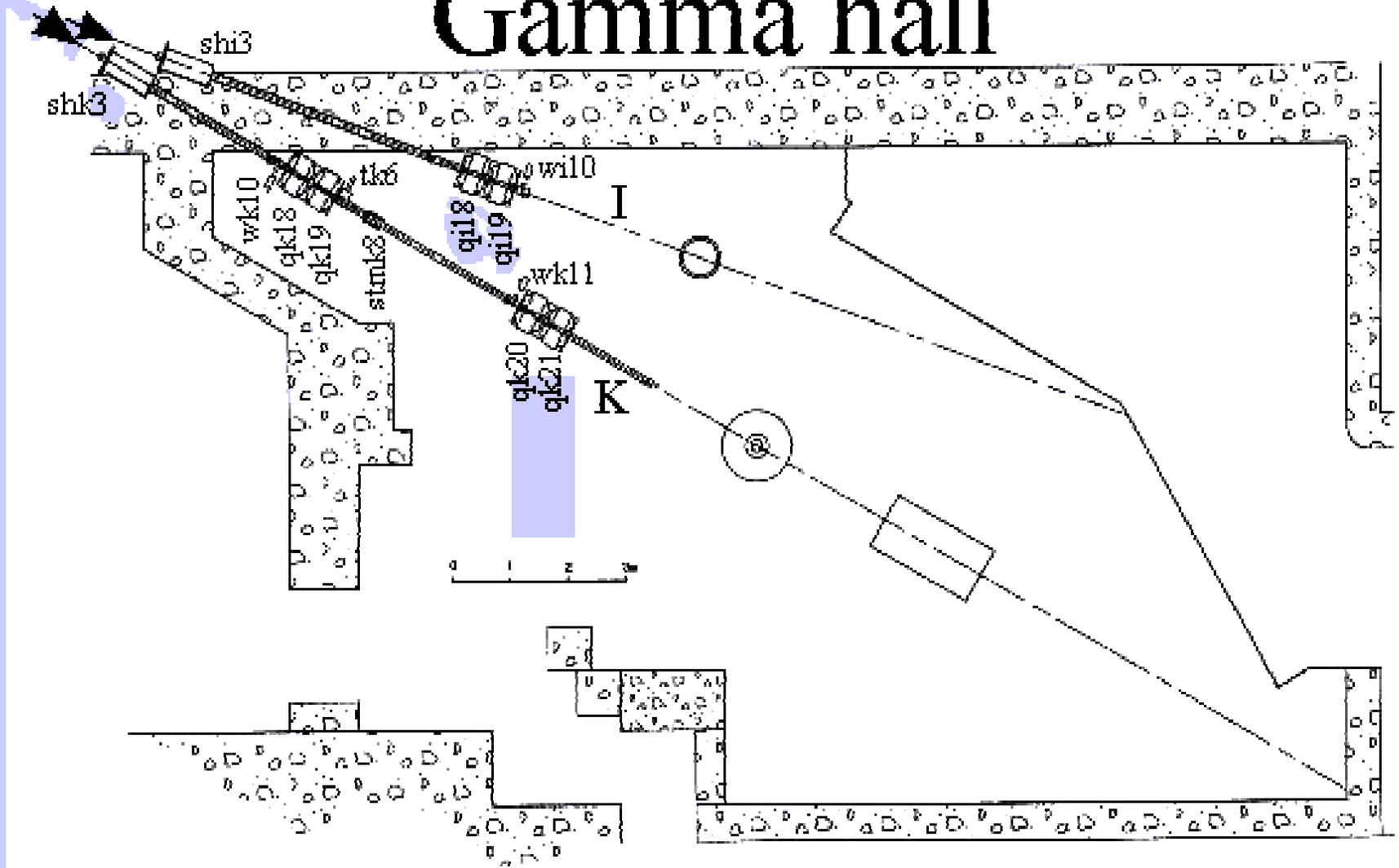
■ Meningeomas 95

■ AVM:s 66

■ Mal.Gliomas 80

■ Other targets 71

Gamma hall



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ION TRACK TECHNOLOGY GROUP
AT UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

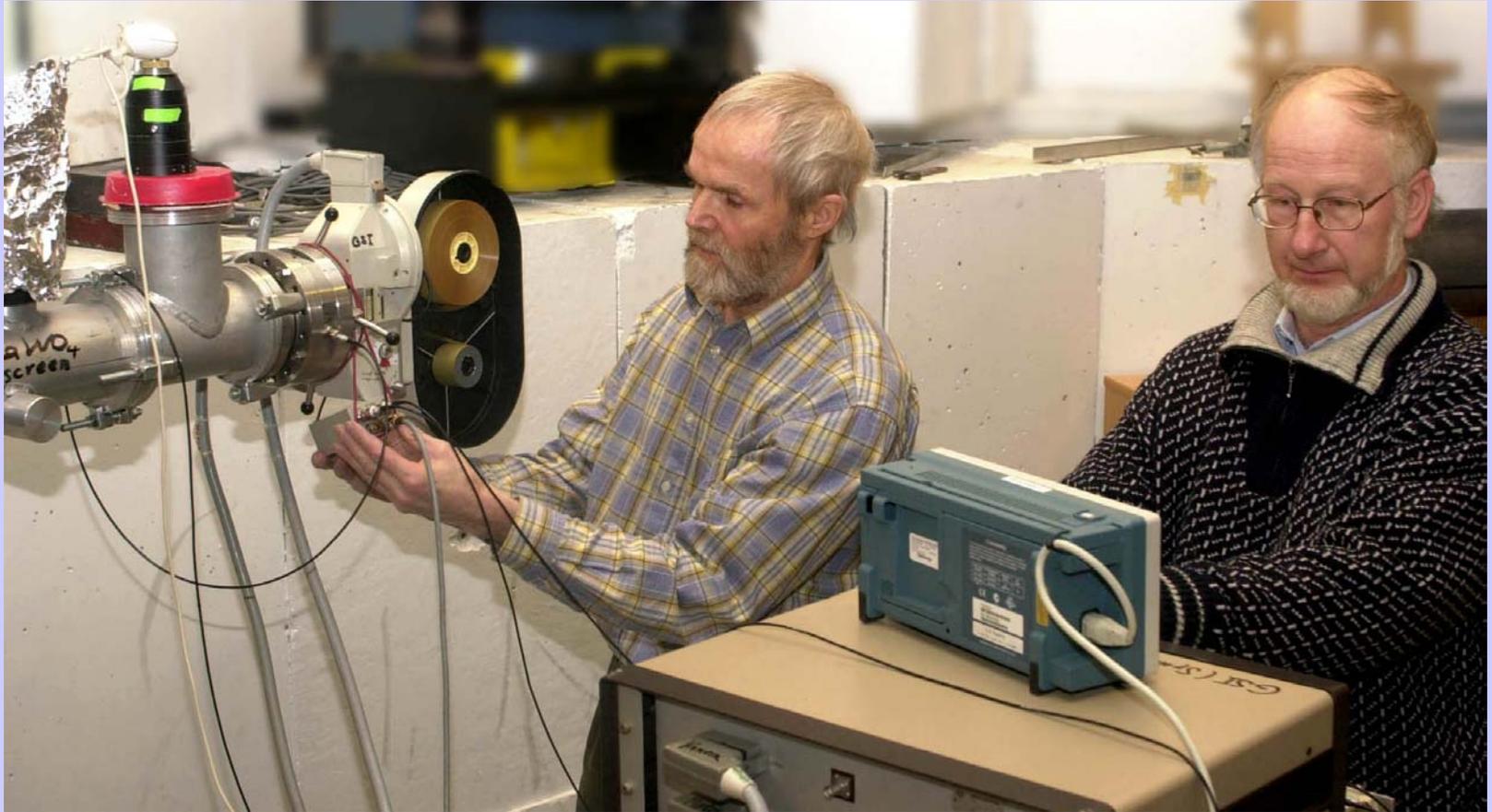
The Ion Track Technology Group is a multidisciplinary team of researchers and students working on the development of ion track technology for a variety of applications. Our research focuses on the use of ion tracks to create microstructures in polymers and other materials, which can be used in a wide range of applications, including microfluidics, drug delivery, and tissue engineering.

Our research is supported by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) and the University of Guelph. We are currently seeking graduate students and postdoctoral fellows to join our team.

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Ion-track irradiations



Single track irradiations

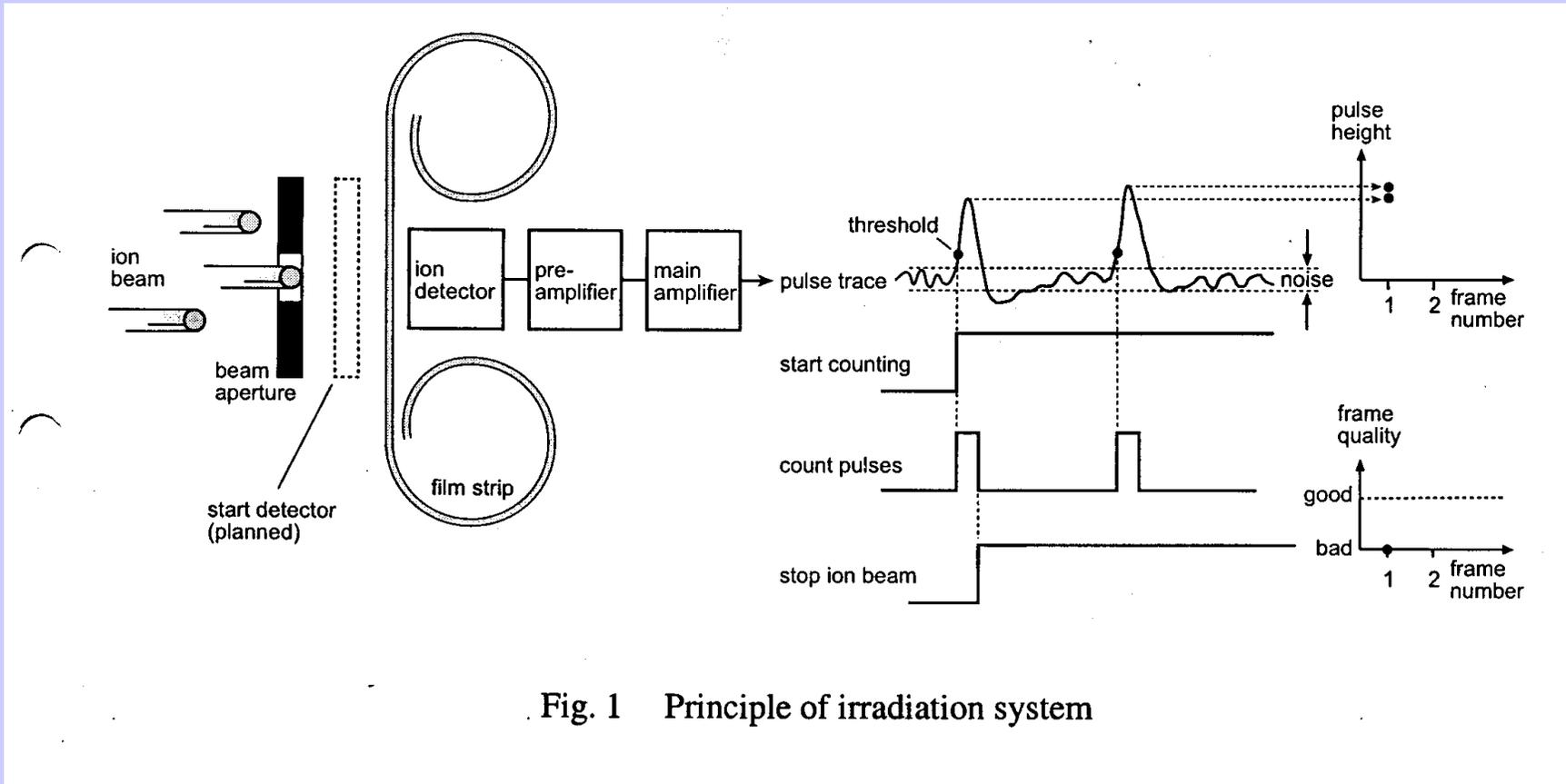


Fig. 1 Principle of irradiation system

Electrolytical cell for single ion track etching and replication

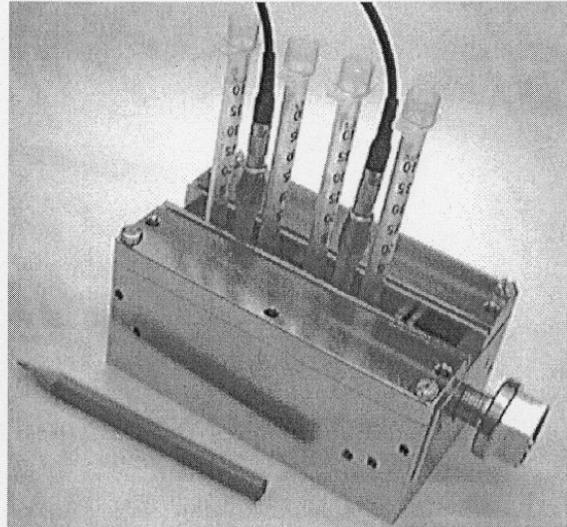


Fig. 1 Electrolytical cell with electrical and thermal shield [1].

Goals

- Controlled etching of single and multiple ion tracks in polymer foils
- Controlled preparation of nano-wires
- Measurement of current-voltage characteristics

Working principle

- Compress ion track membrane between two cell halves close to plastic yield of material.
- Insert electrodes
- Insert etching or replication media
- Record current
- Flush or interrupt at preset current

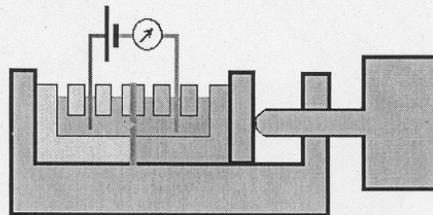


Fig. 2 Principle of electrolytical cell.

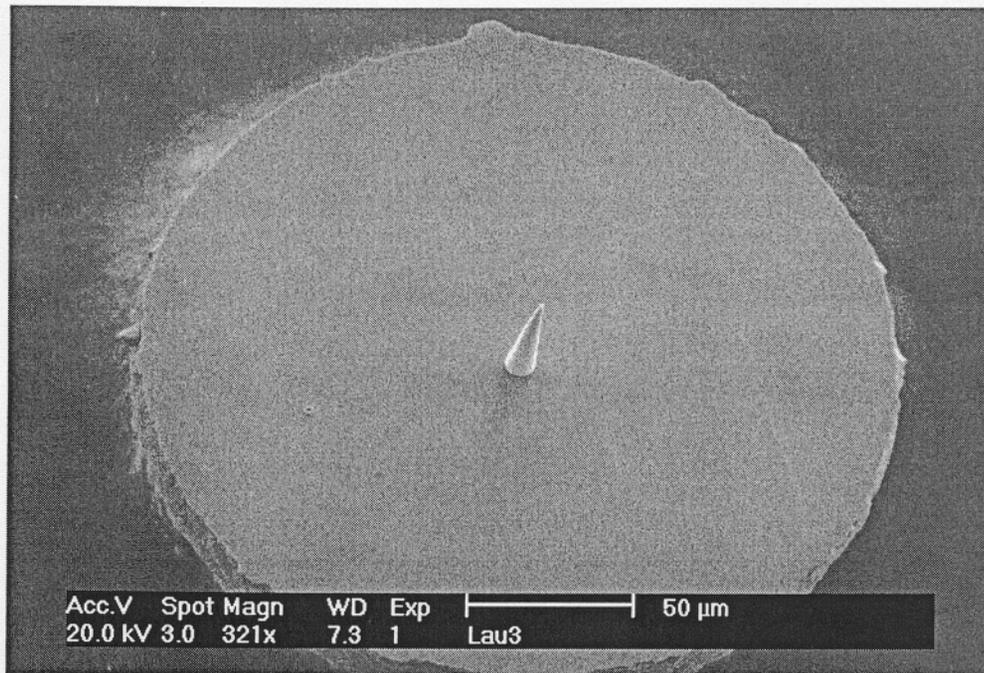


Fig. 5 Single-ion track replica of large-angle single-track cone standing in the center on its 2mm diameter cap. [5].

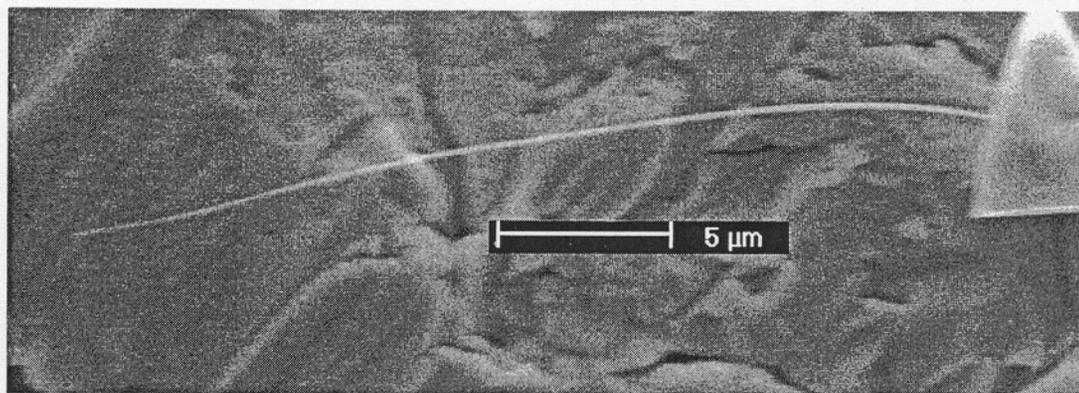
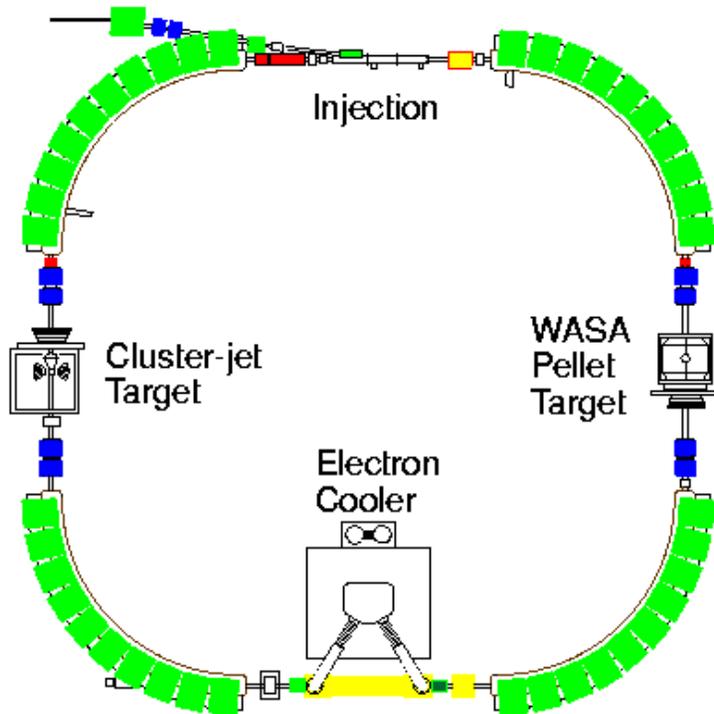


Fig. 6 Nanowire with small cone opening angle replicated from ion track membrane etched for 30min in 0M NaOH [6].

The CELSIUS Ring

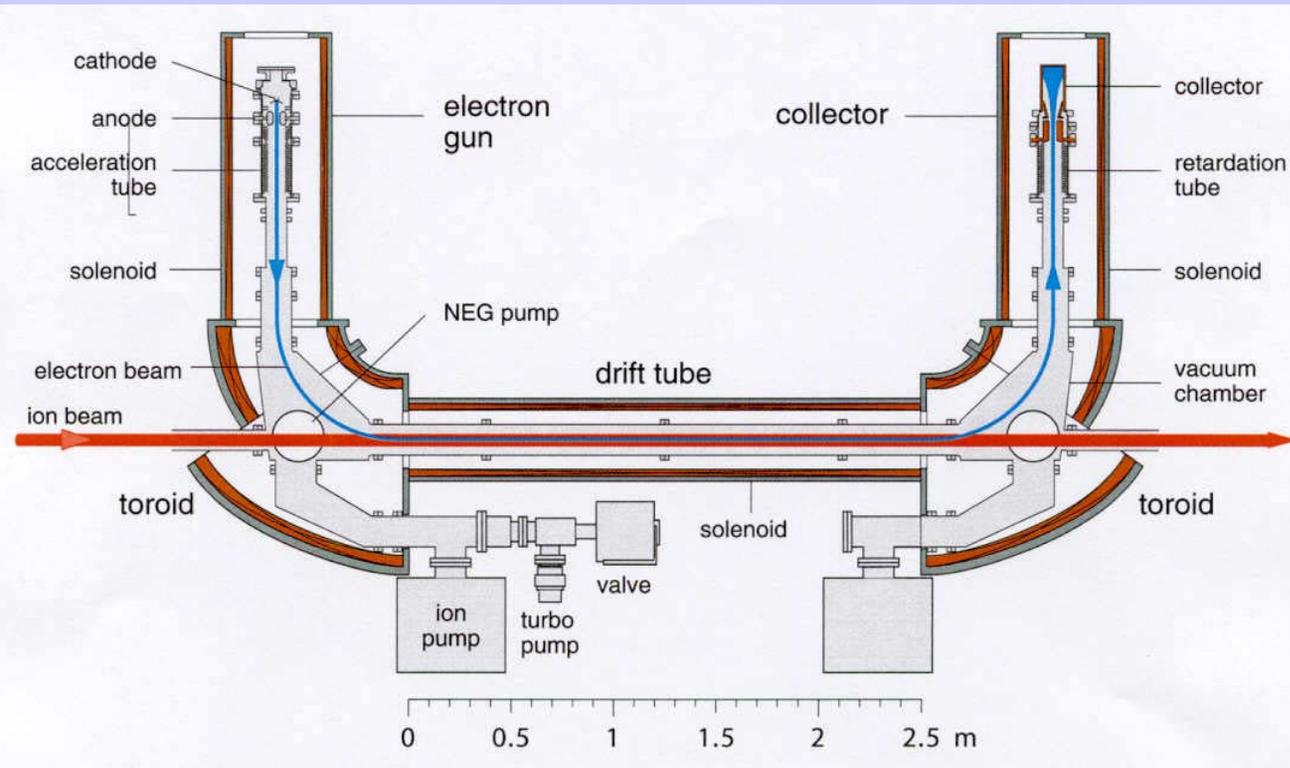


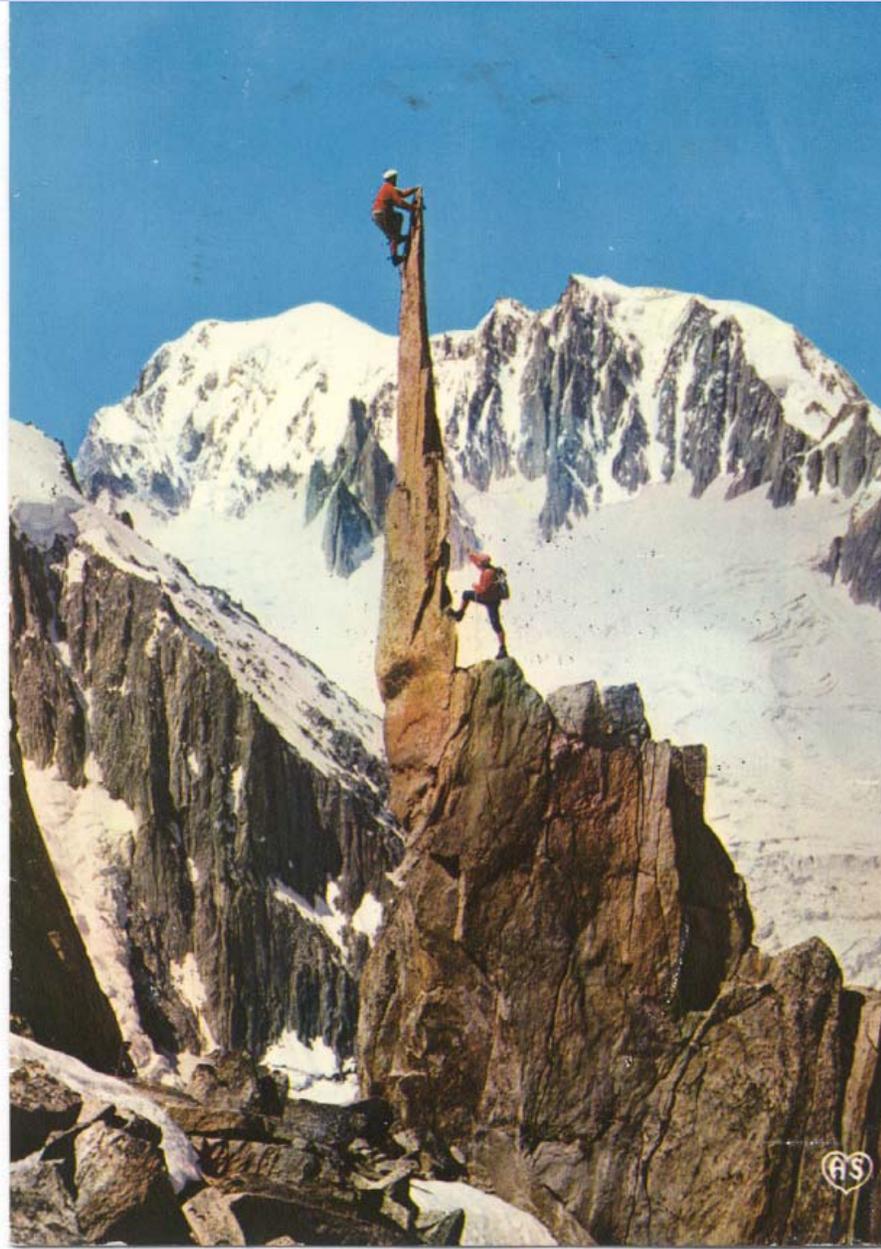
Circumference	81.8 m
Length of cooling and injection straight sections	9.6 m
Length of target straight sections	9.3 m
Bending radius	7.0 m
Maximum rigidity	7.0 Tm
Maximum kinetic energy (protons)	1.36 GeV
Maximum kinetic energy per nucleon for ions with $Q/A = 1/2$	470 MeV

The CELSIUS hall

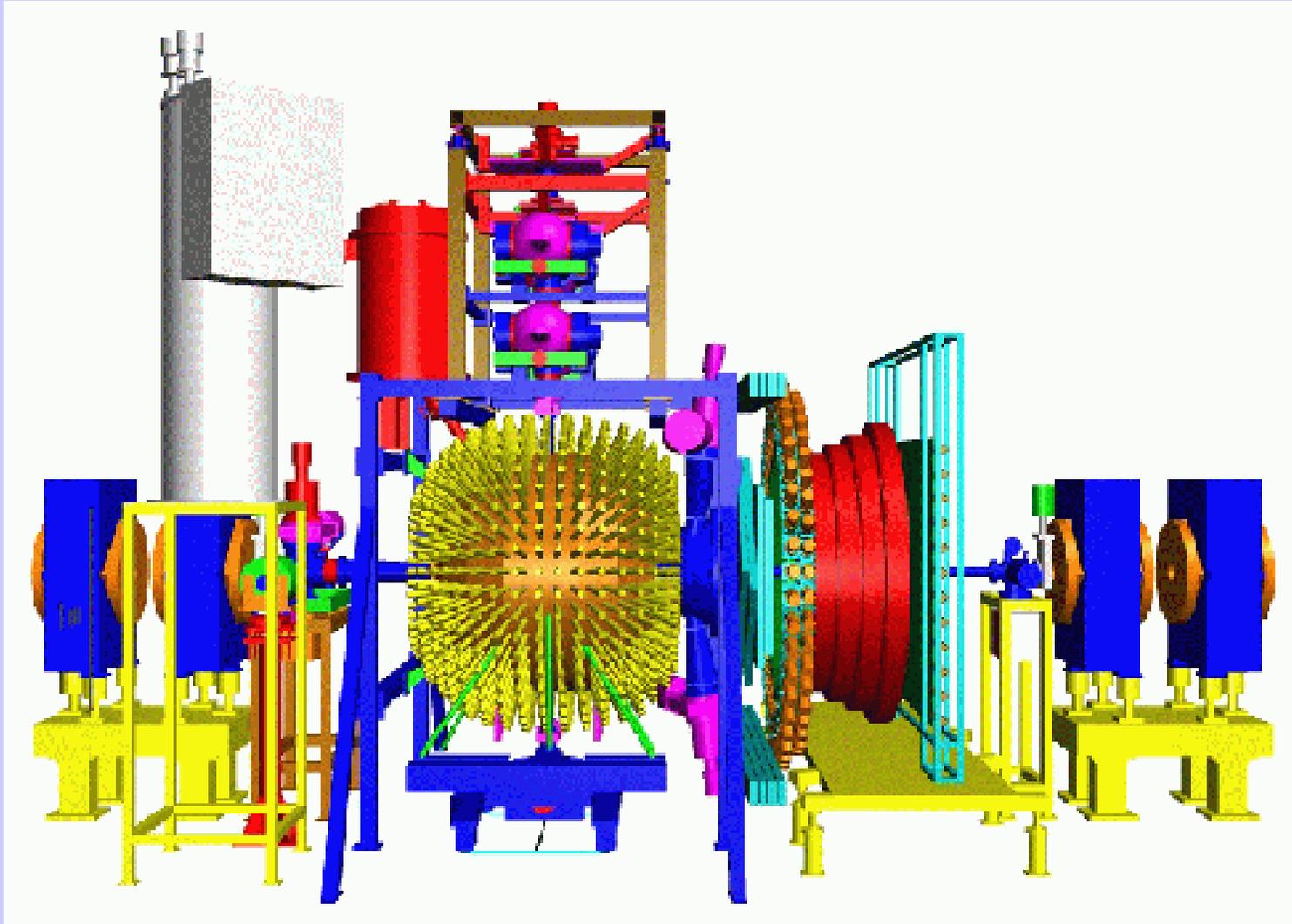


Electron cooler





CELSIUS-VASA detector



WASA Pellet Target

Pellet beam tube

CELSIUS beam tube

Pump station

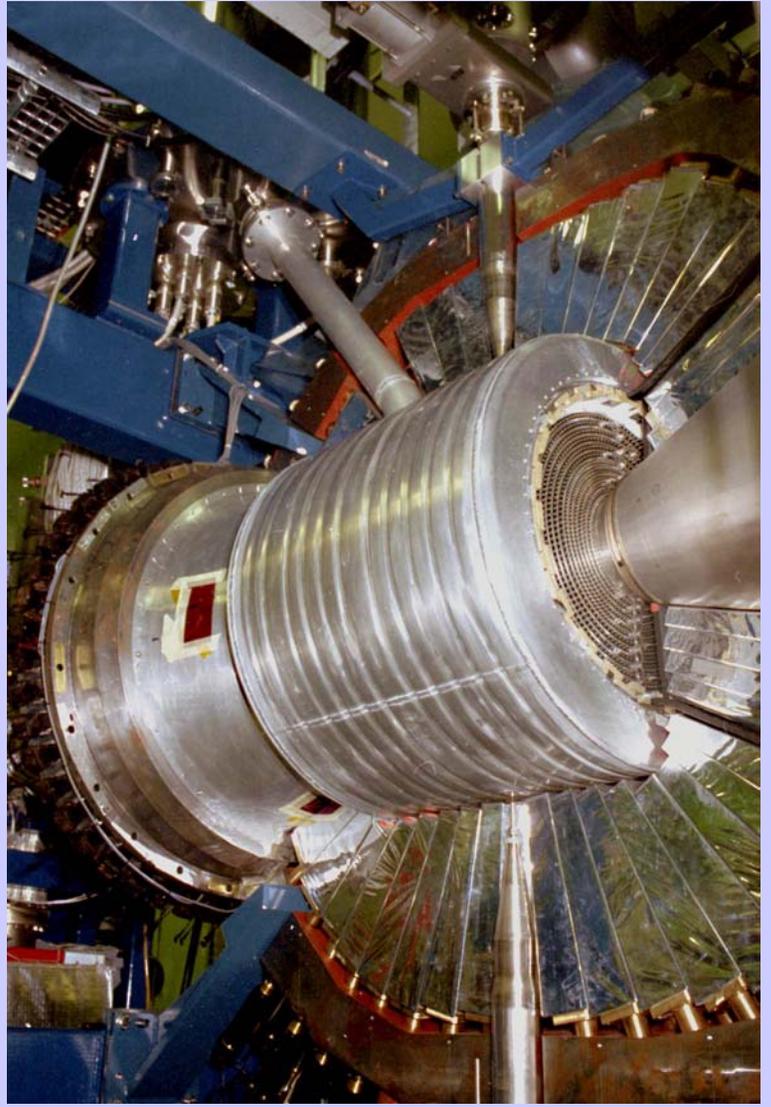
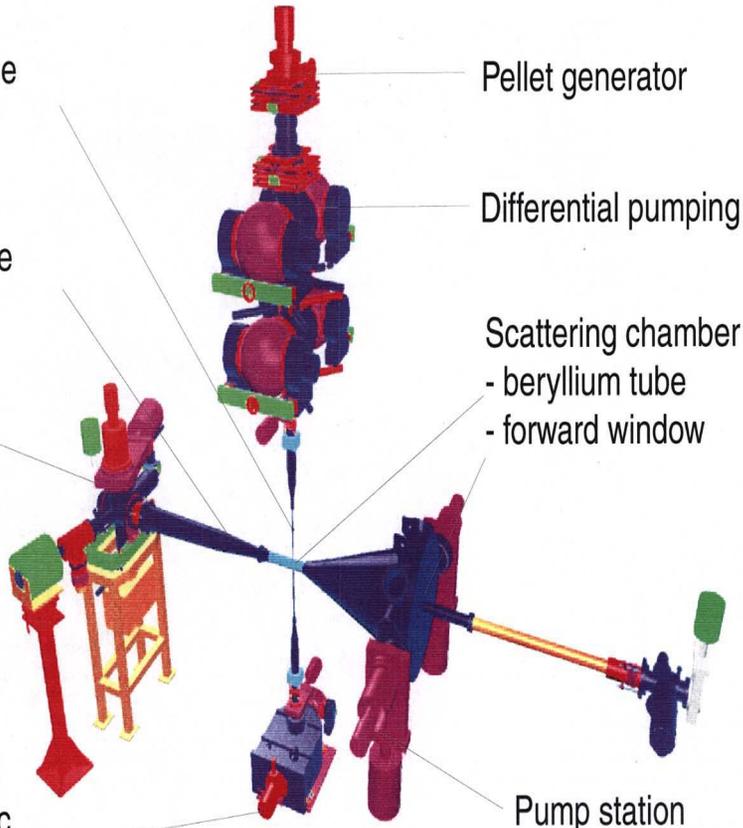
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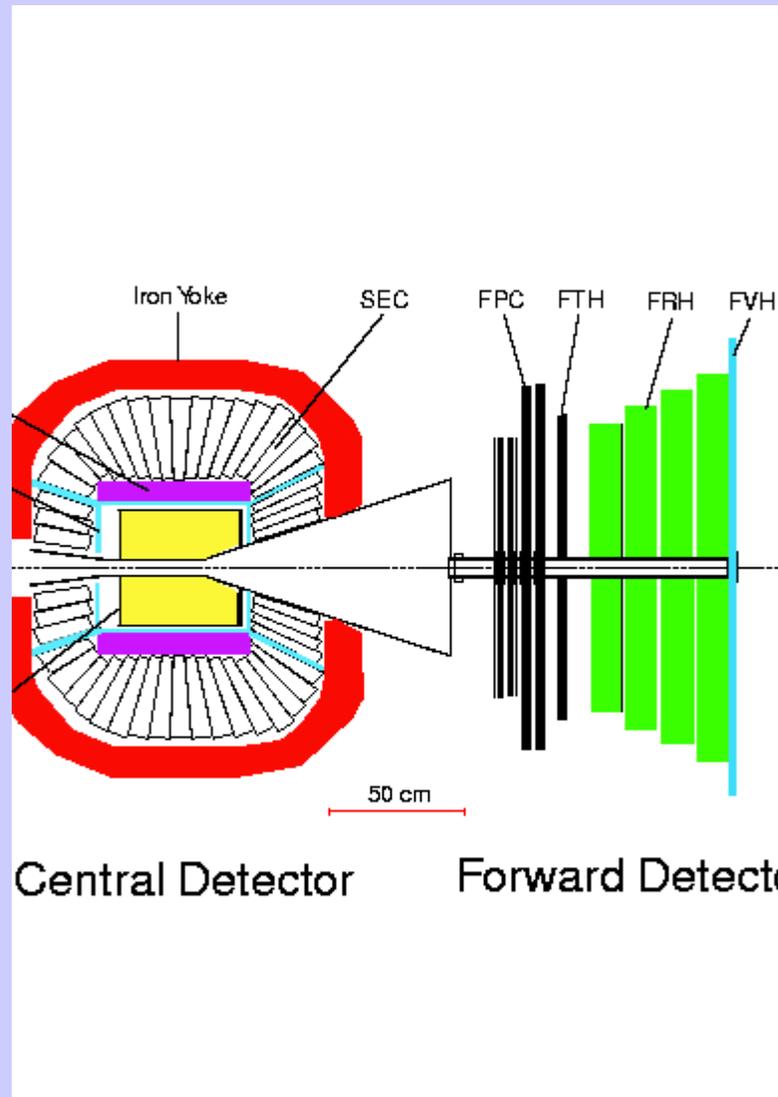
Pellet generator

Differential pumping

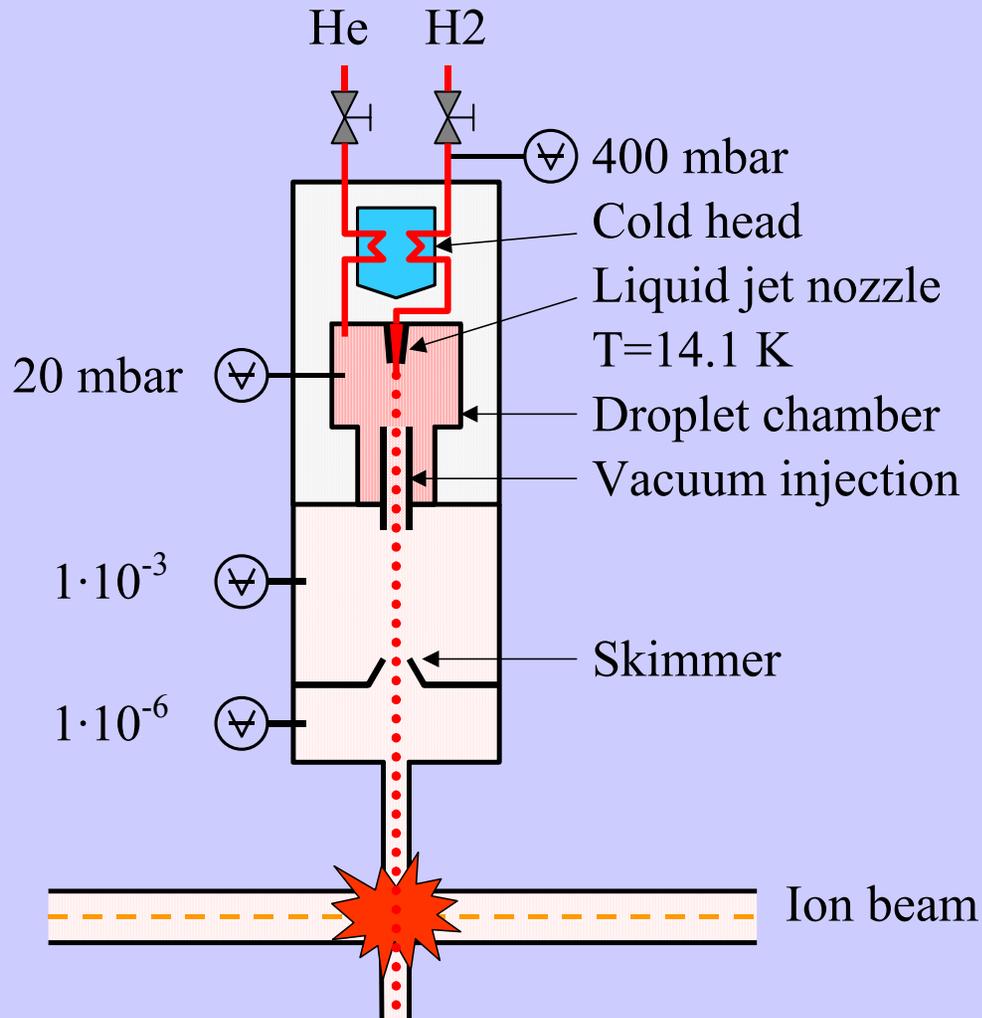
Scattering chamber
- beryllium tube
- forward window

Pump station

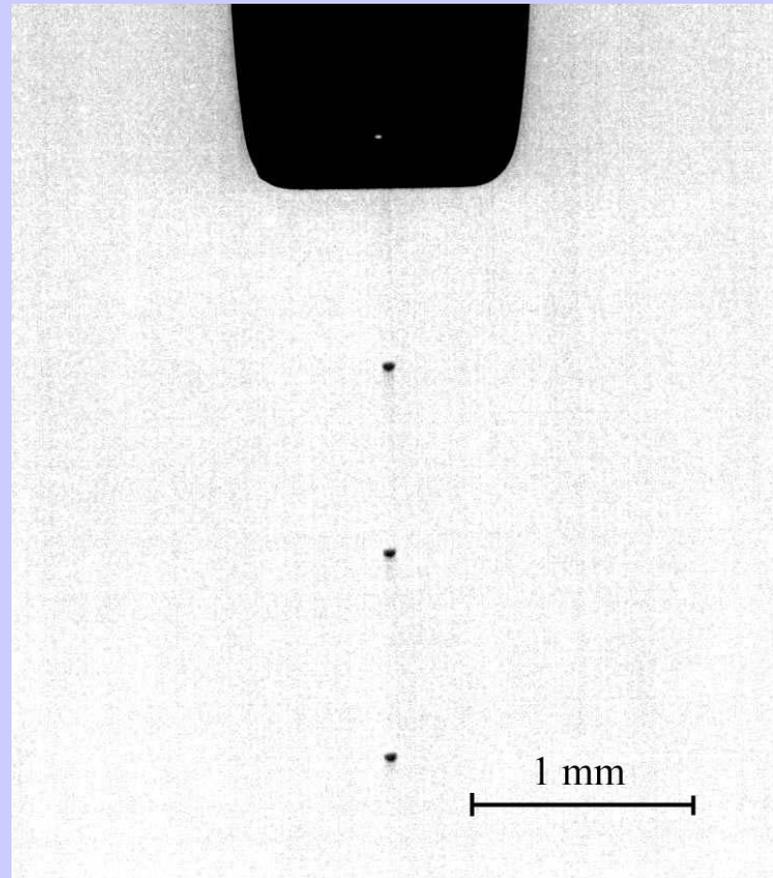
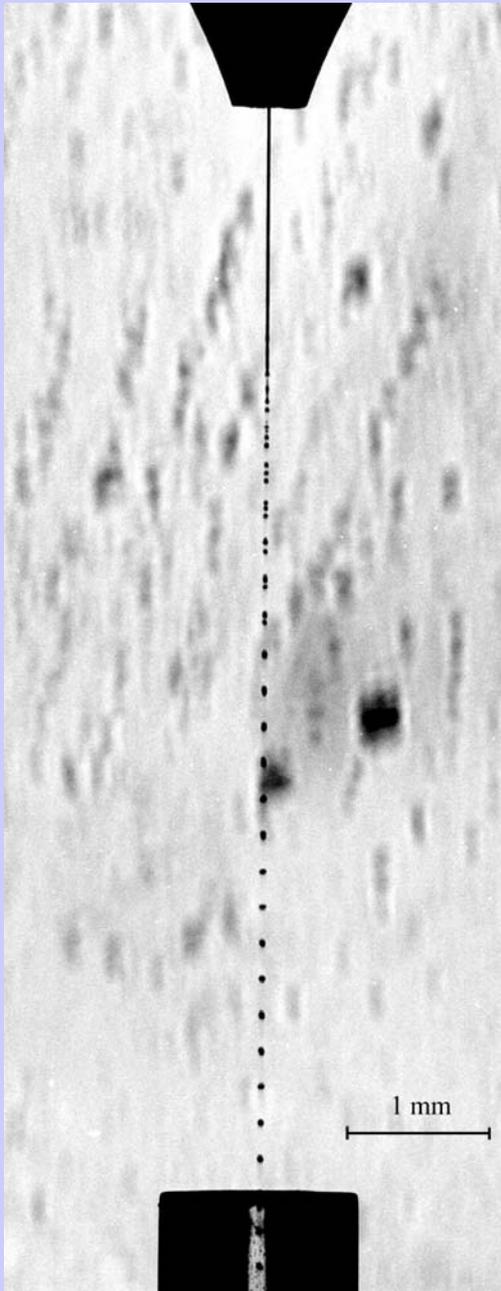




Pellet target

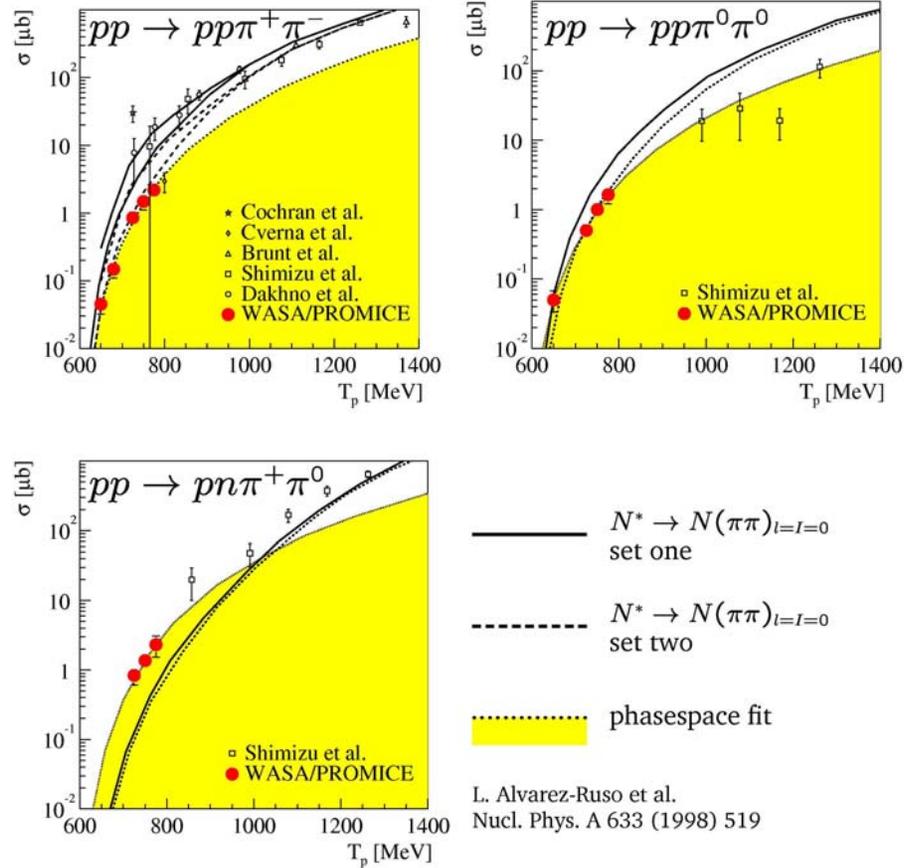


Pellet generator



Two-pion production.

Total cross-sections



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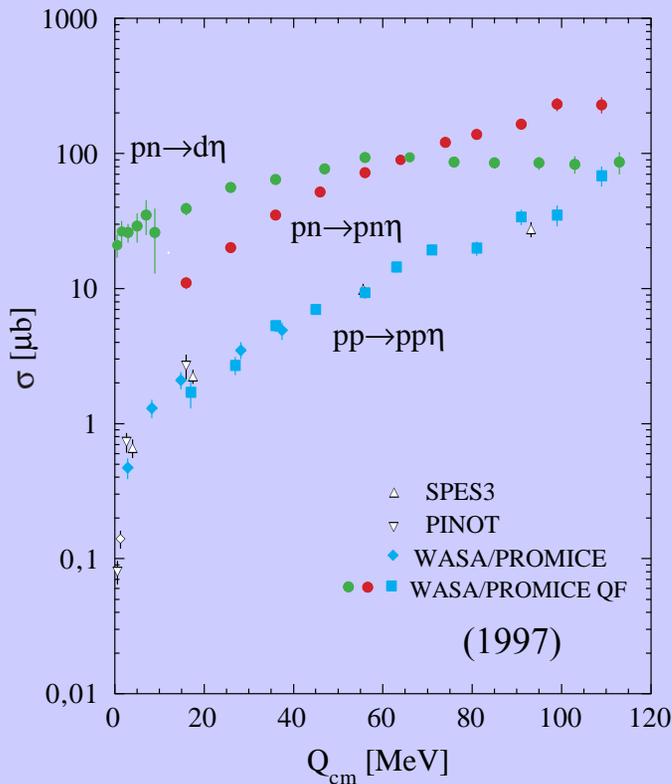
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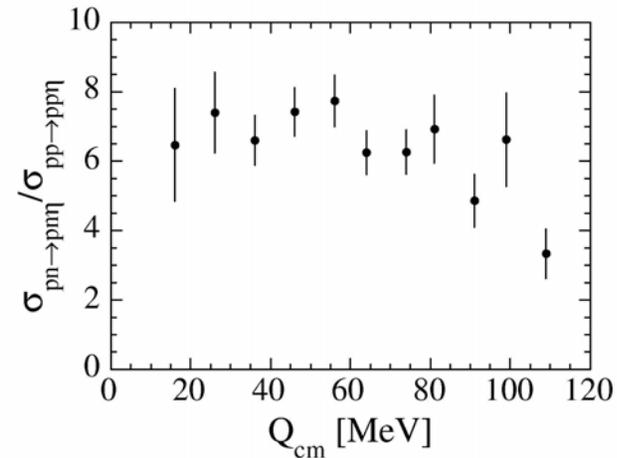
η production mechanism in NN reactions

General assumption: production
via excitation of the $N^*(1535)$
 S_{11} resonance

η production in pN reactions
in the threshold region



η production ratio **pn/pp**



A high ratio implies that
isovector mesons dominates as
exchange particles?

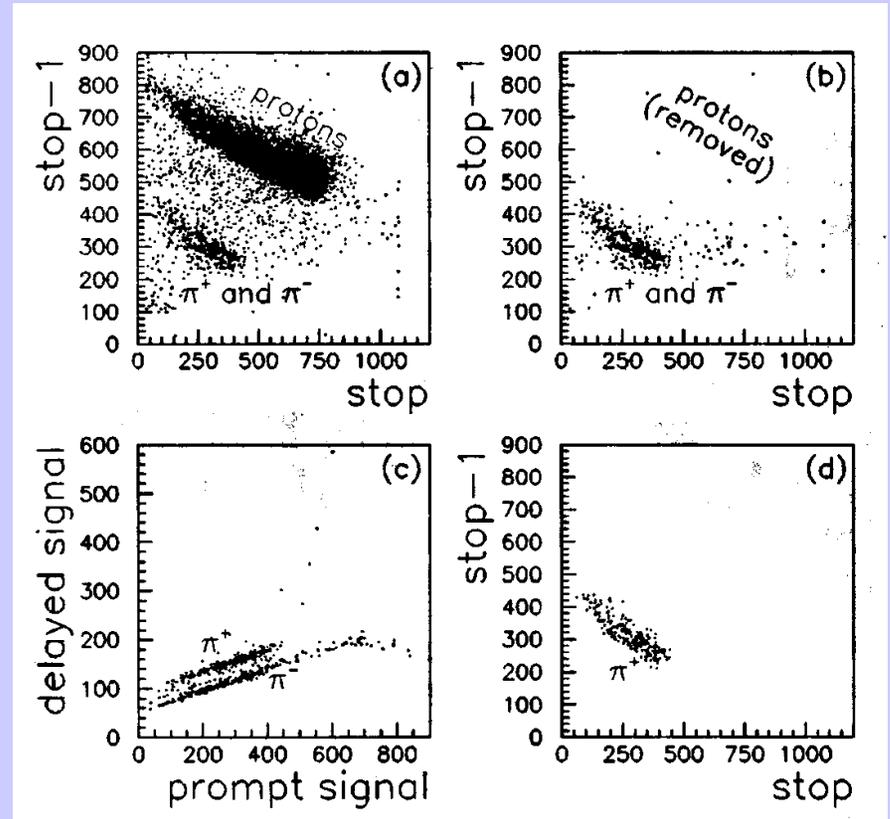
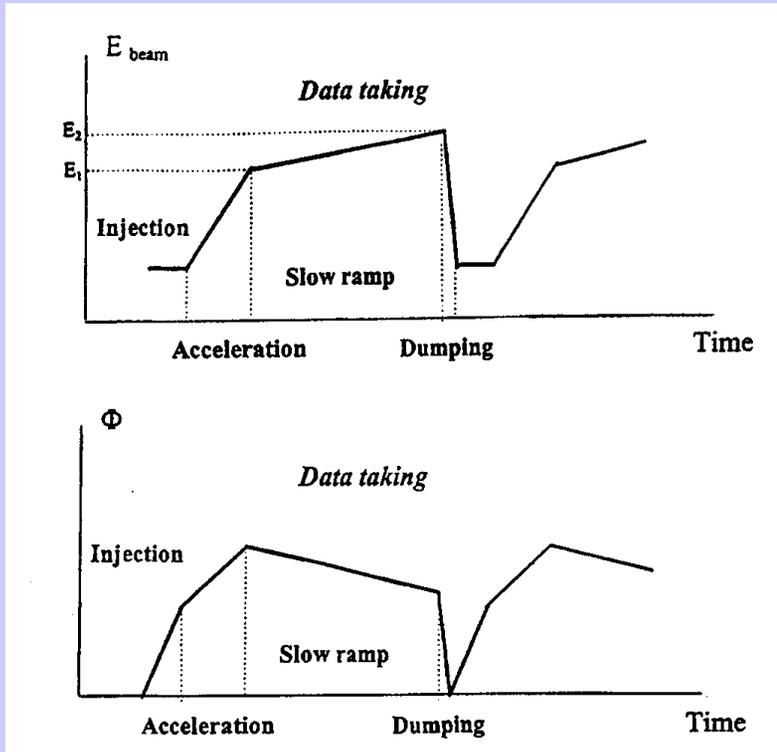
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CELSIUS Heavy Ion Collaboration

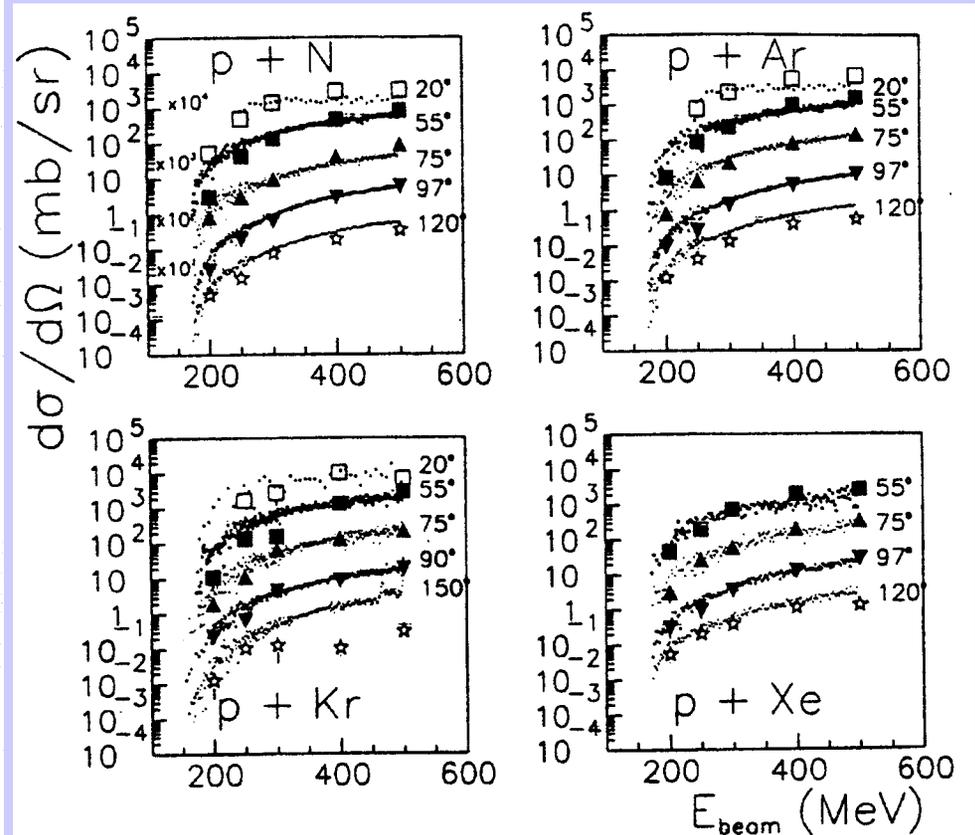
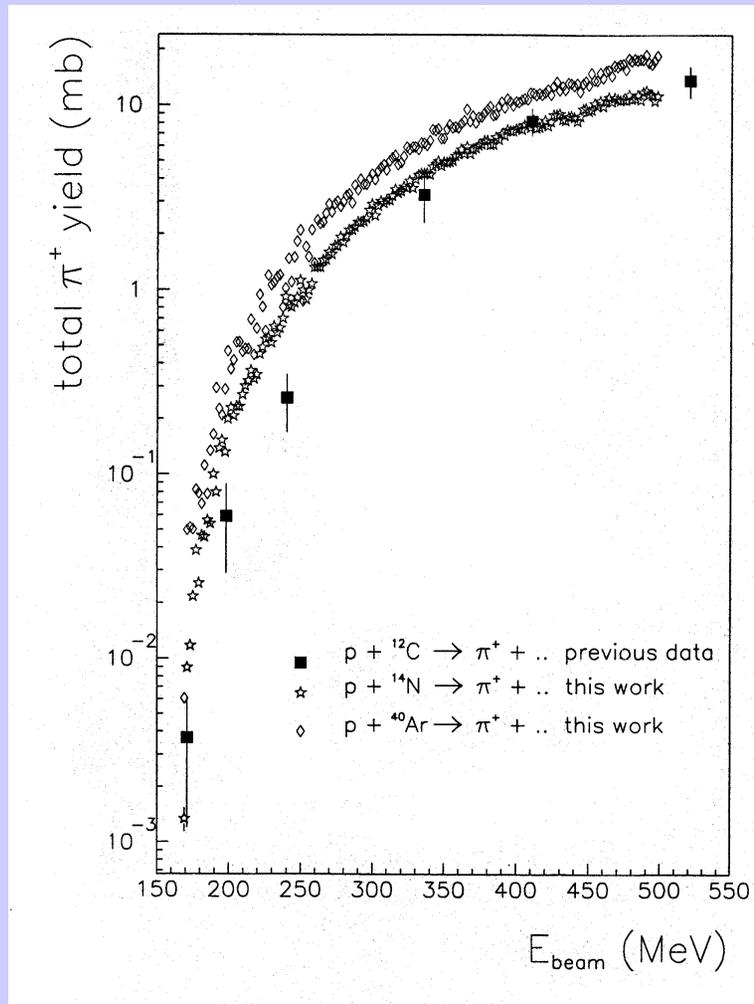
CHICSi

**CELSIUS Heavy Ion Collaboration
Silicon detector system**

Pion production experiments at CELSIUS



Pion production experiments at CELSIUS



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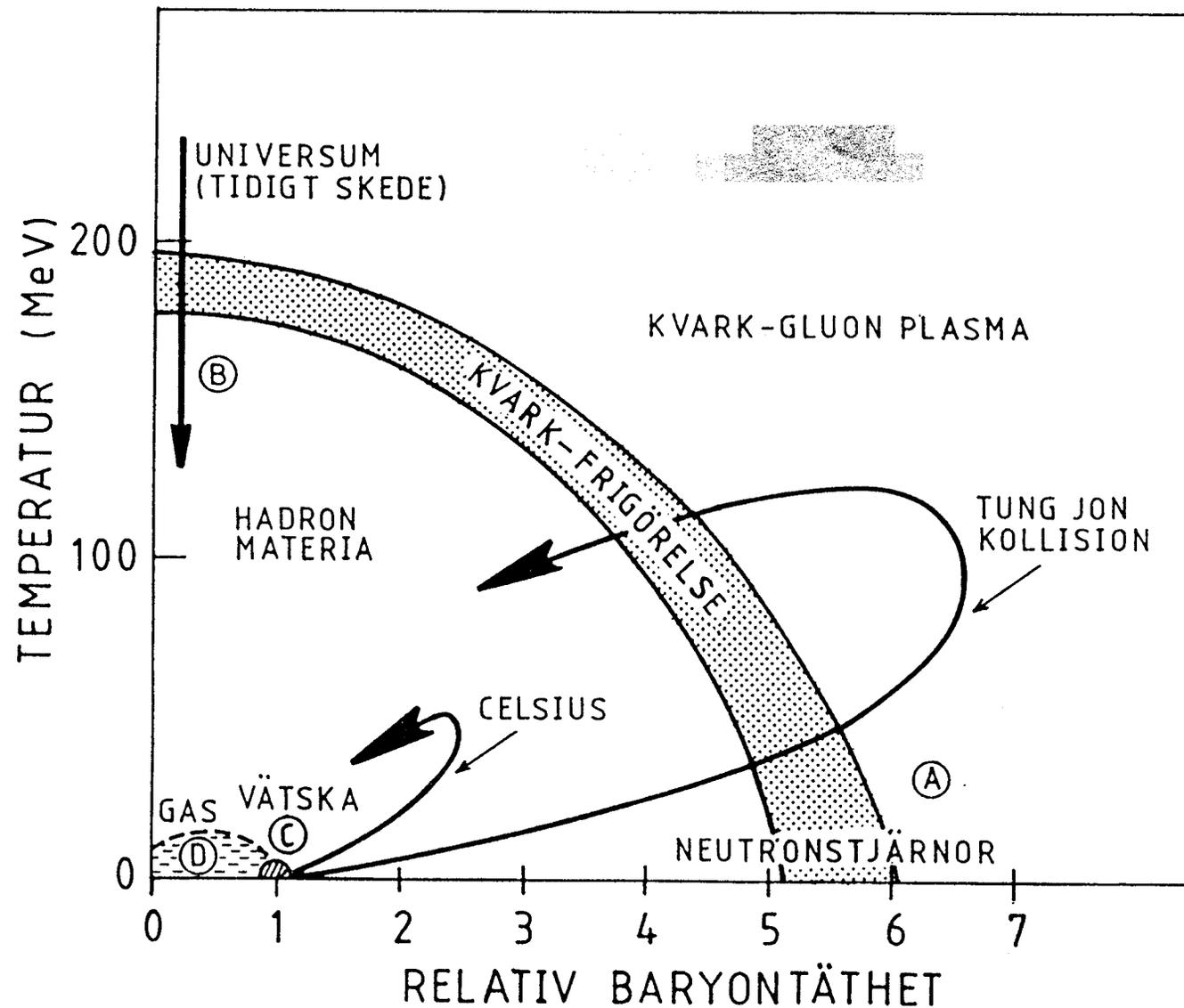
A UHV compatible system of detector telescopes
for Heavy-ion reaction studies at the CELSIUS
Storage ring

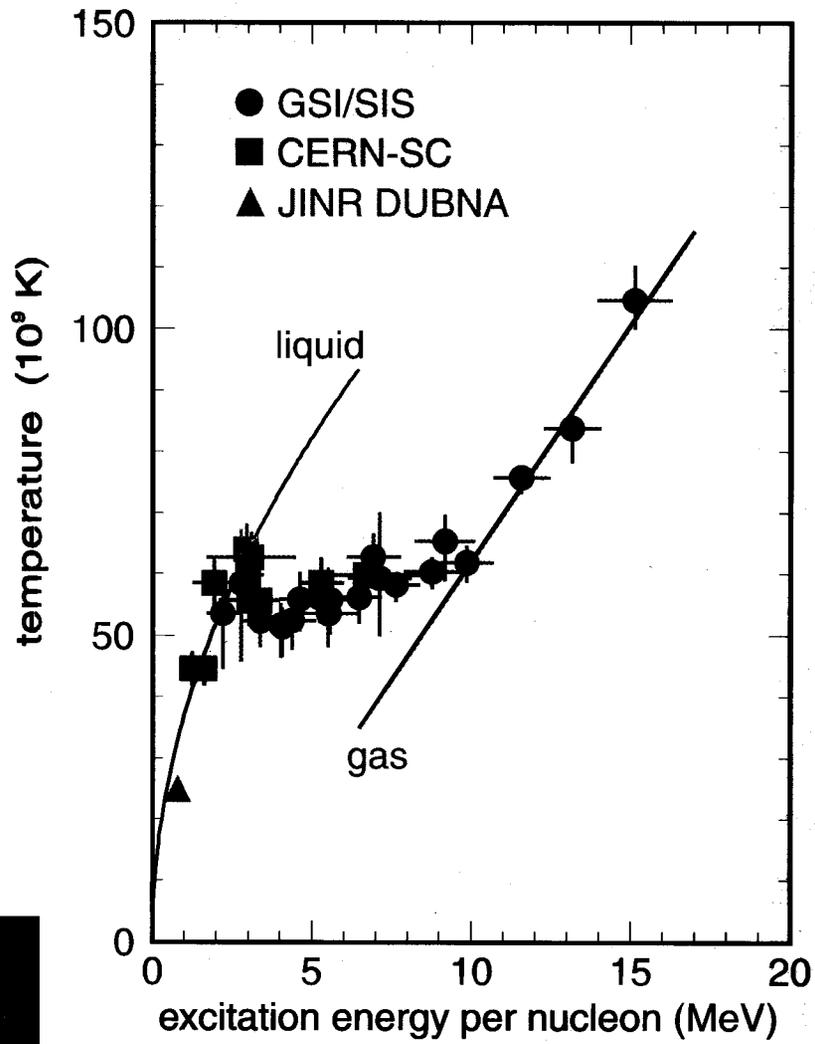
Particles: p (45-1360 MeV)

He, C, N, O, Ne, Ar (10-470 MeV/A)

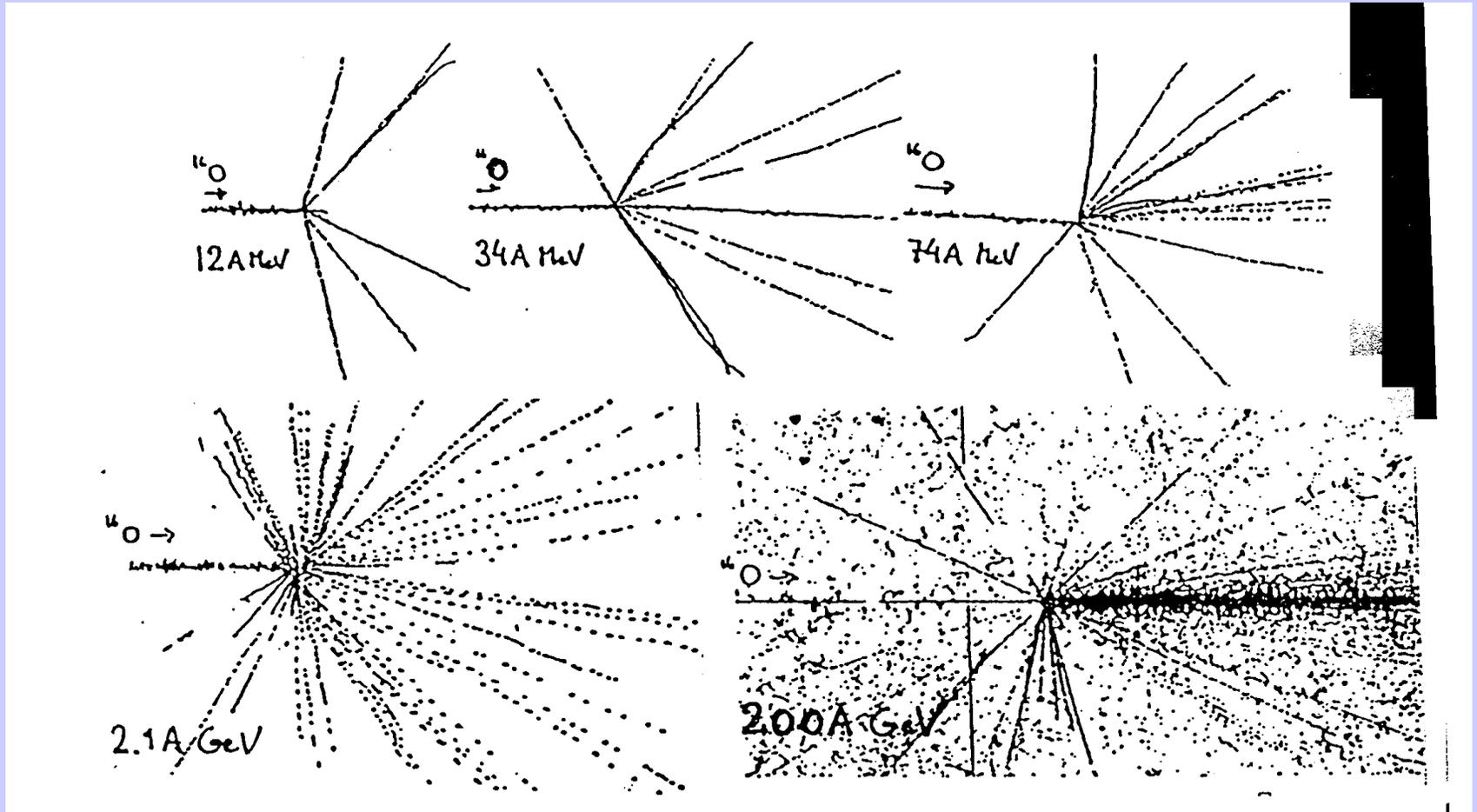
Targets: ^3He , ^4He , CH_4 , N, O, Ne, Ar, Kr, Xe

^{132}Xe

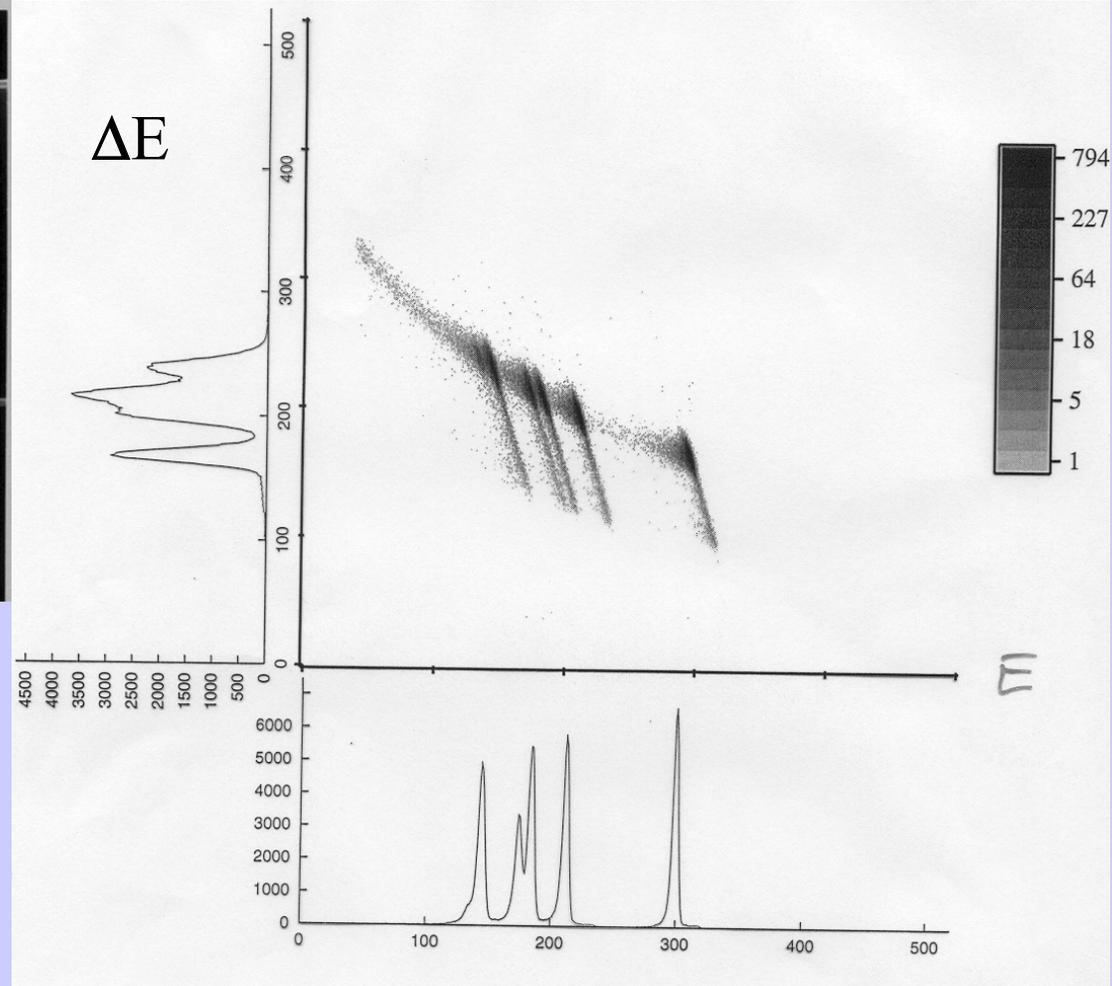
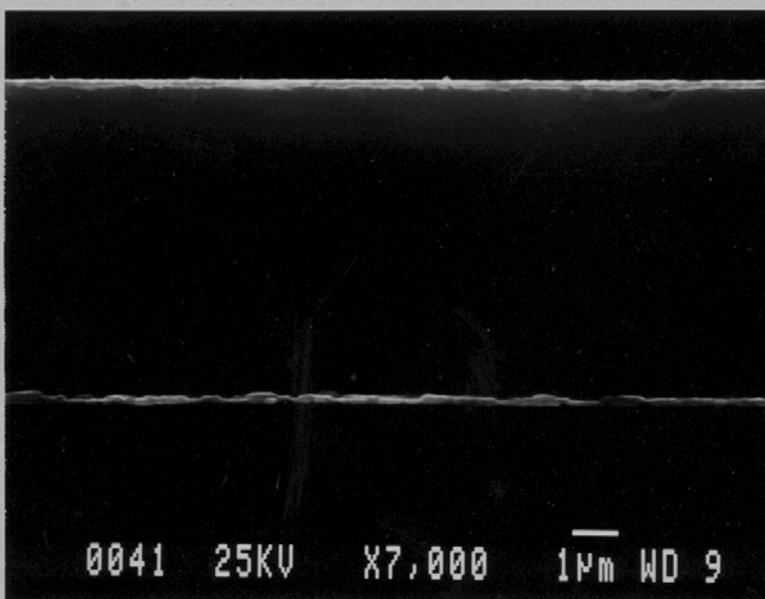




Detection of high-energy charged particles



Integrated ΔE -E detector



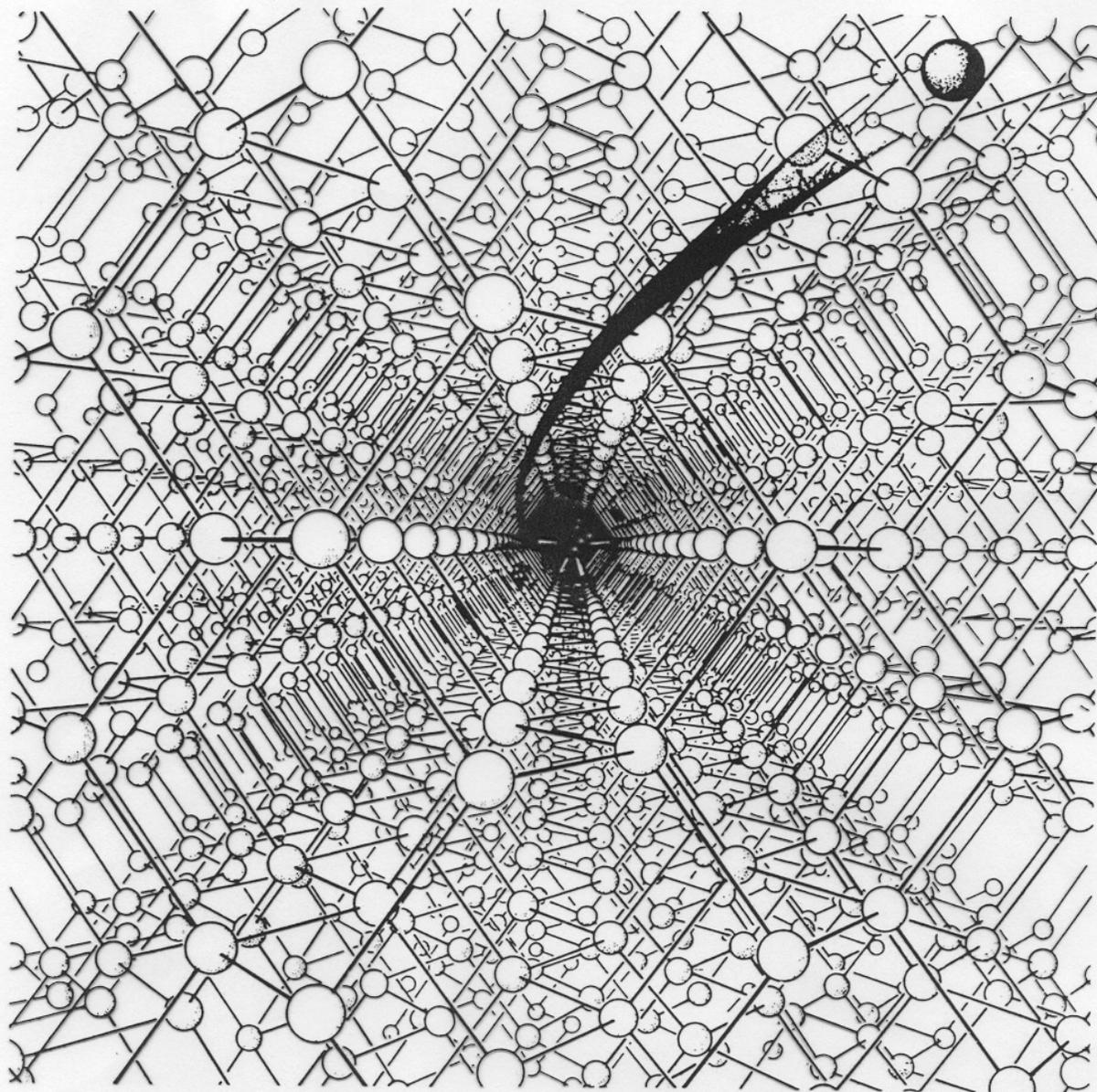
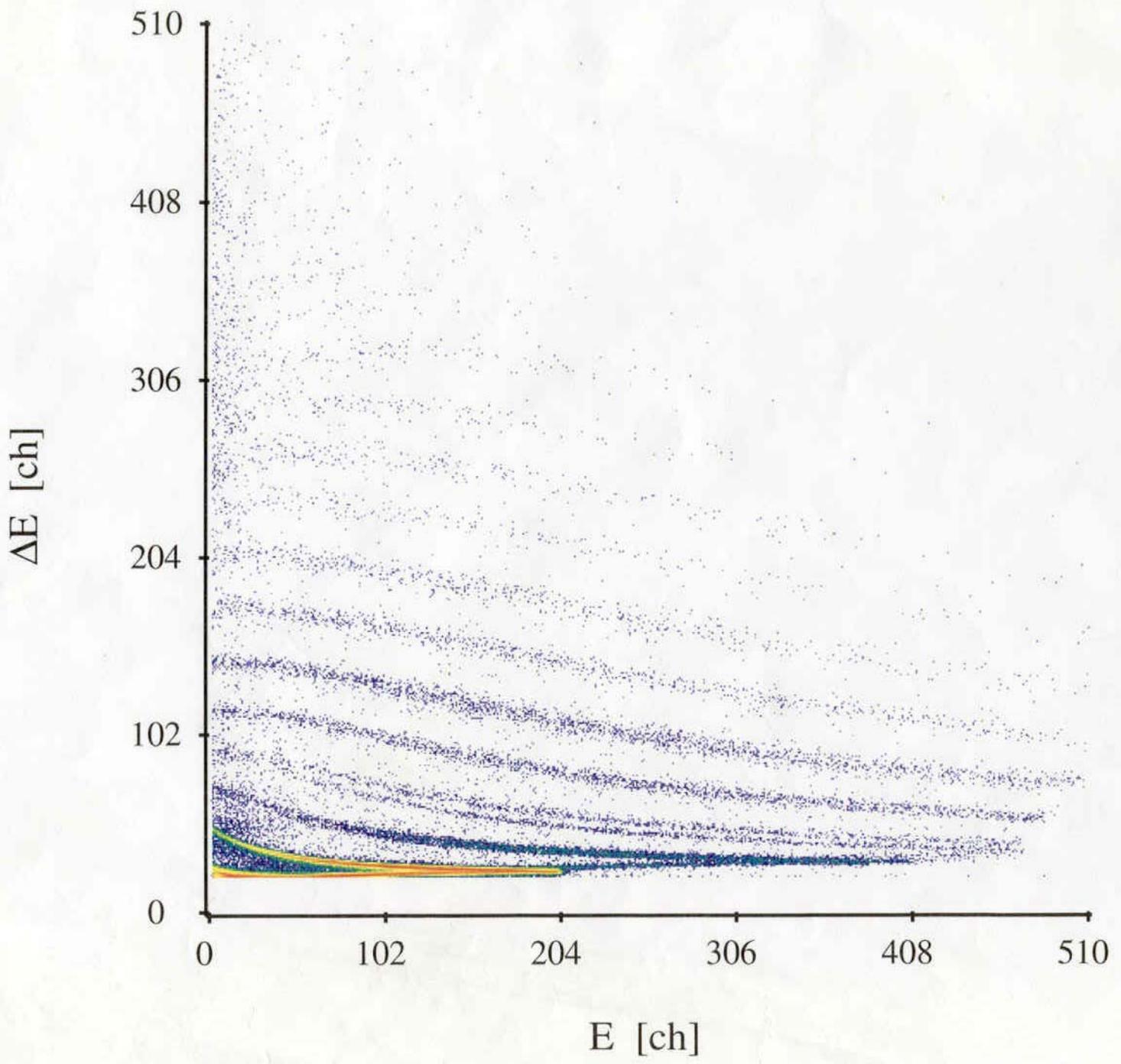


Fig. 9. Channeling of a particle in a crystal. From "Channeling in Crystals", by W. Brandt, Copyright © (March, 1968) by Scientific American, Inc., all rights reserved.



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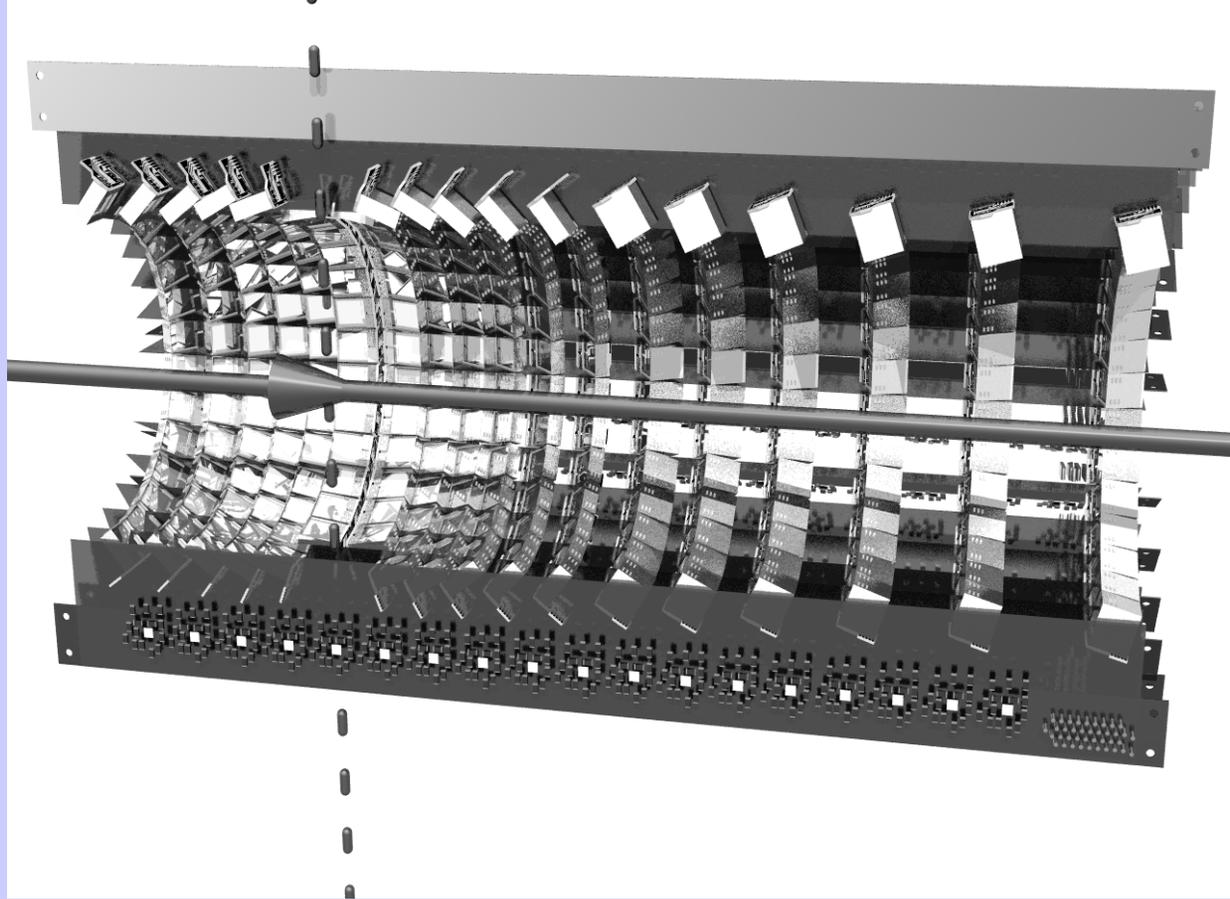
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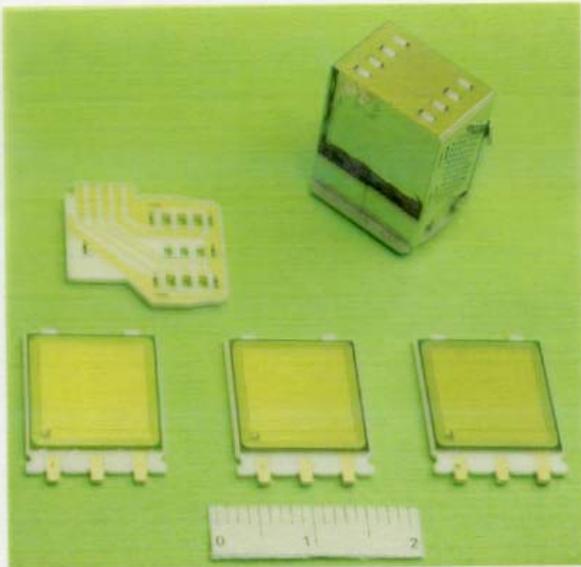


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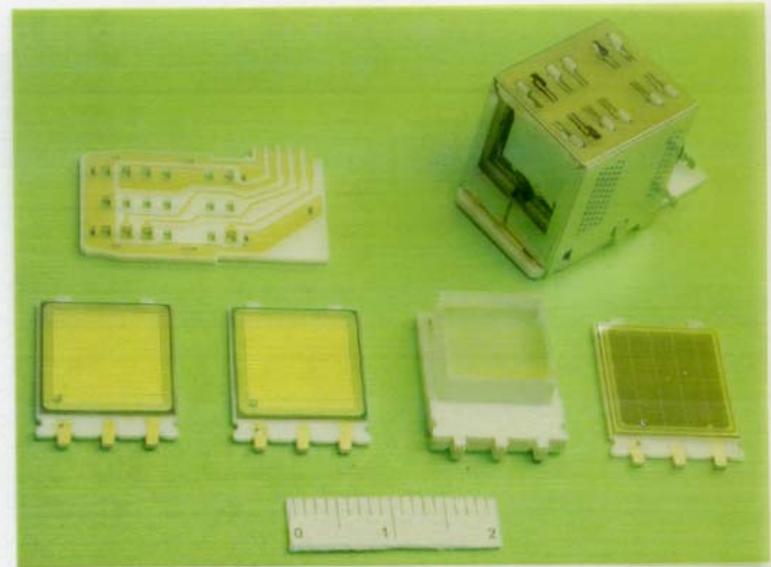
- A compact Ultra-High Vacuum compatible detector system for studies of proton and light heavy-ion (N-Ar) reactions on cluster-jet targets of Ar - Xe

- 500 1.0 cm² telescopes Si (10 μm) + Si (300 μm) + Si (300 μm veto) or
6 mm GSO crystal + PhD

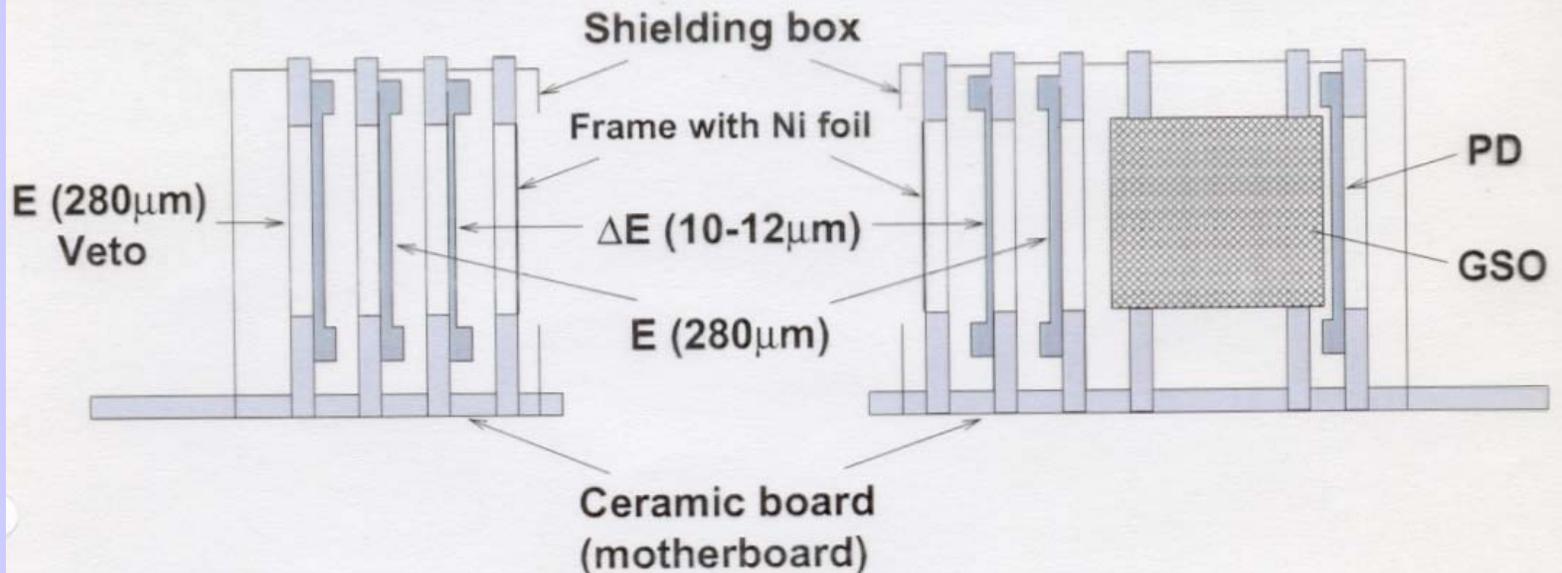
-Identify intermediate mass fragments $3 \leq Z \leq 10$; Threshold 700A keV



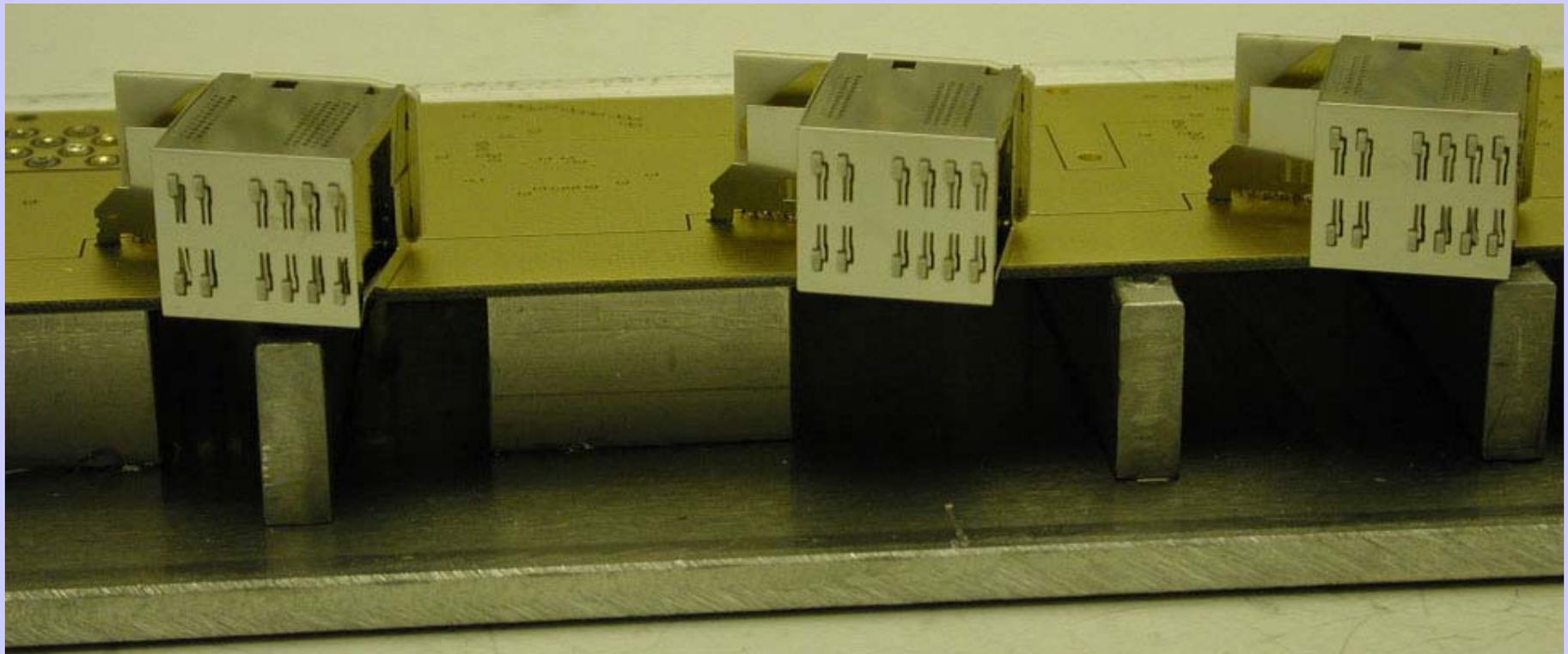
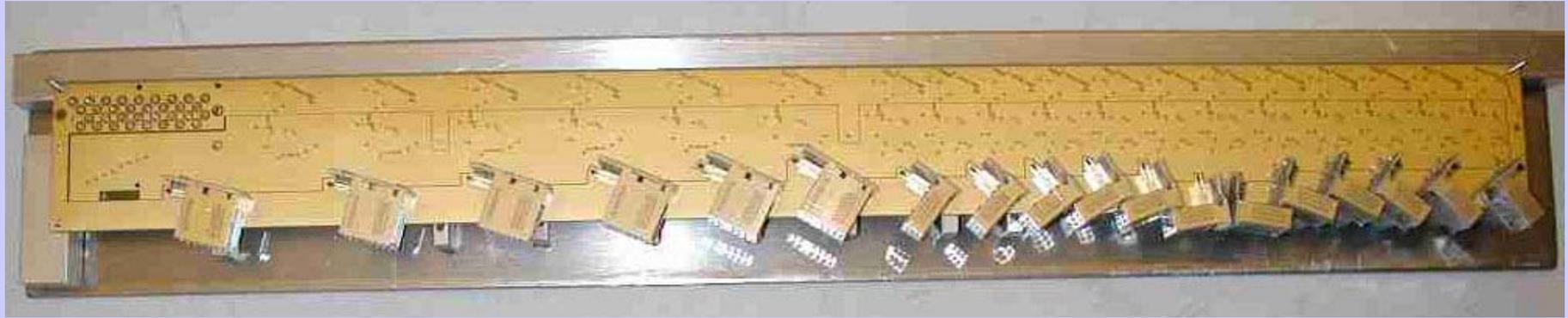
Large Angle Telescope

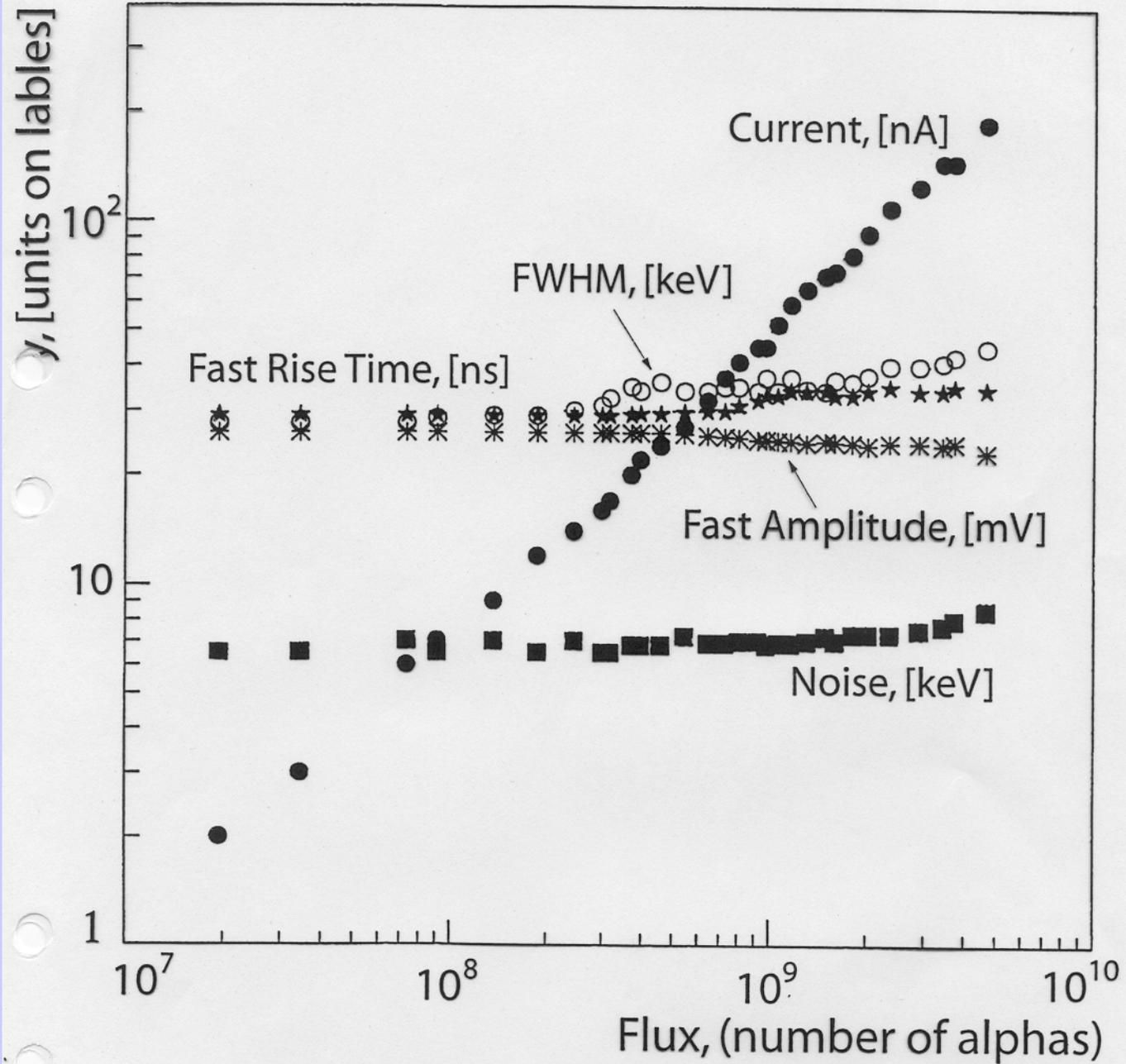


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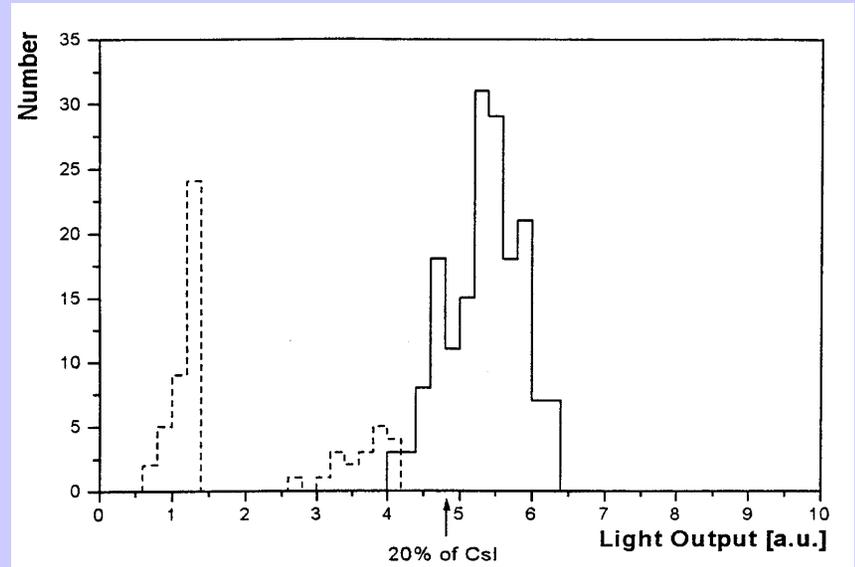
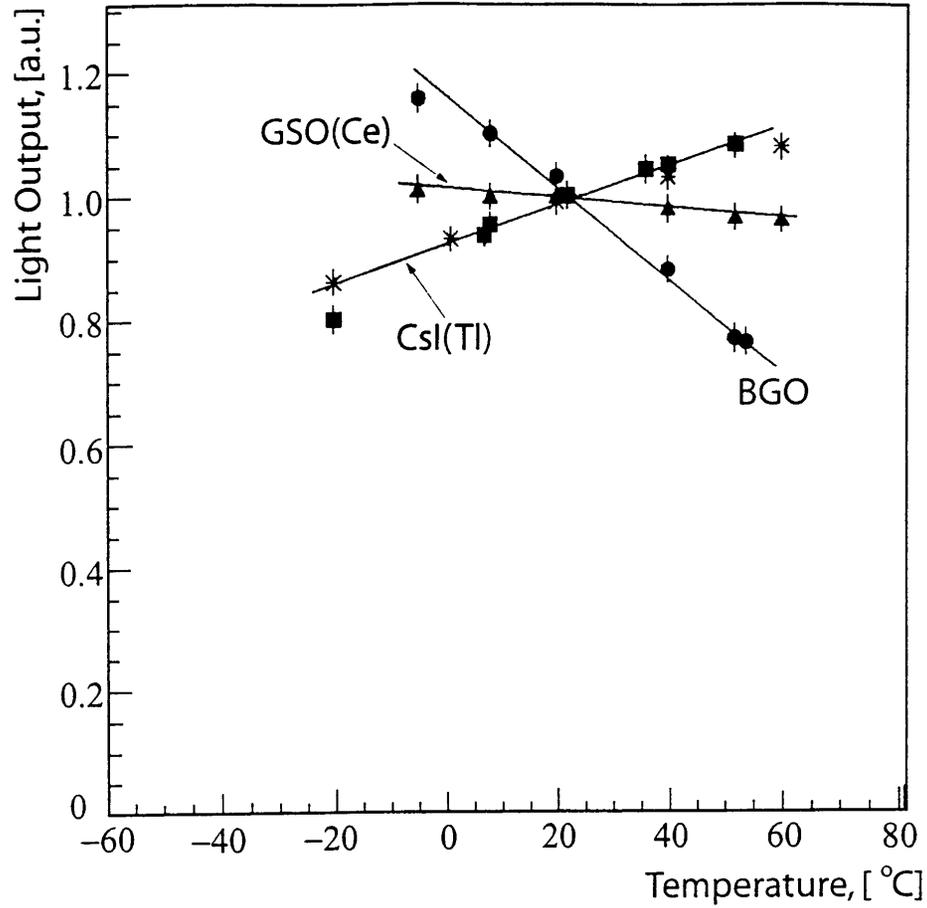


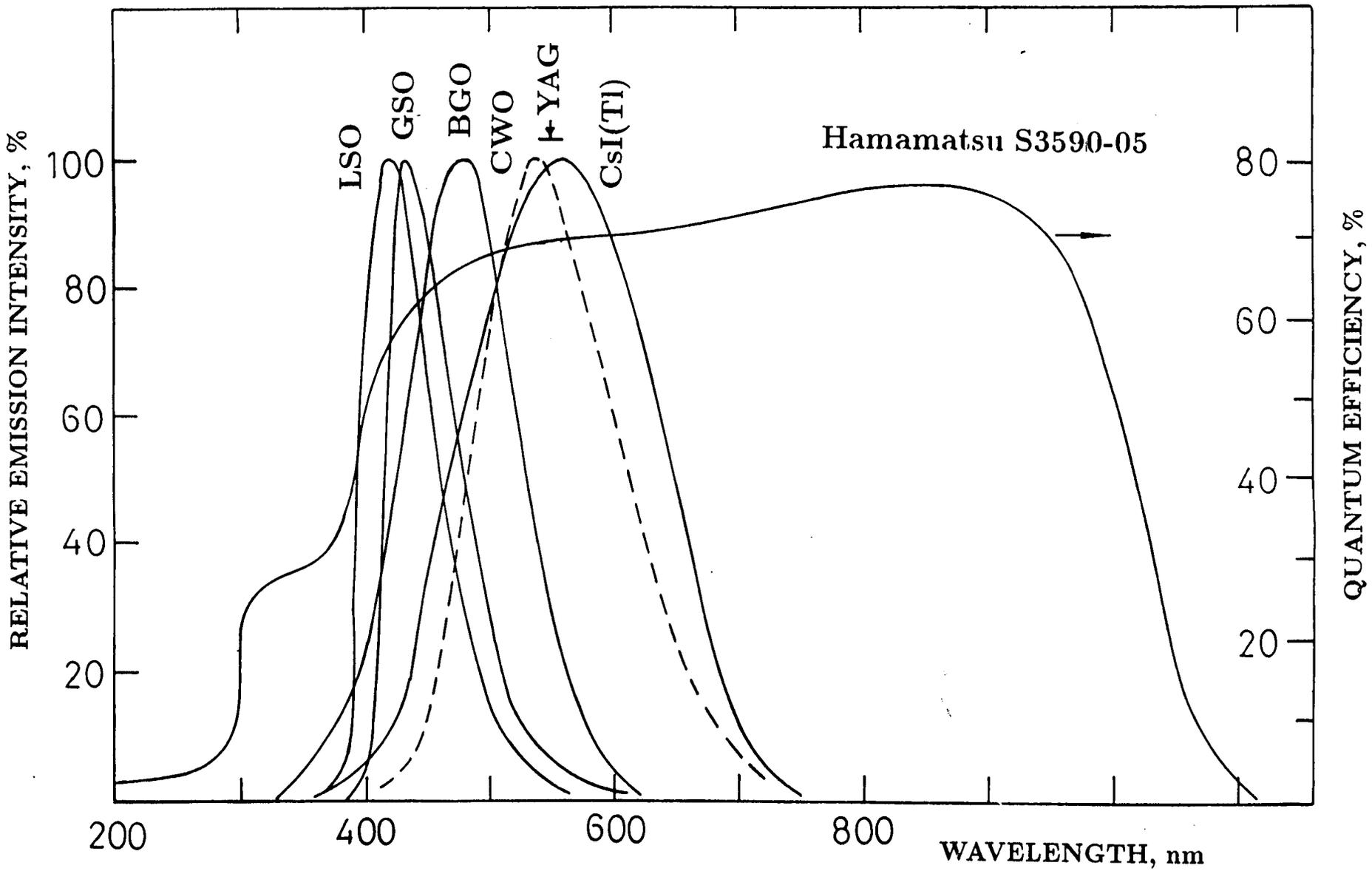
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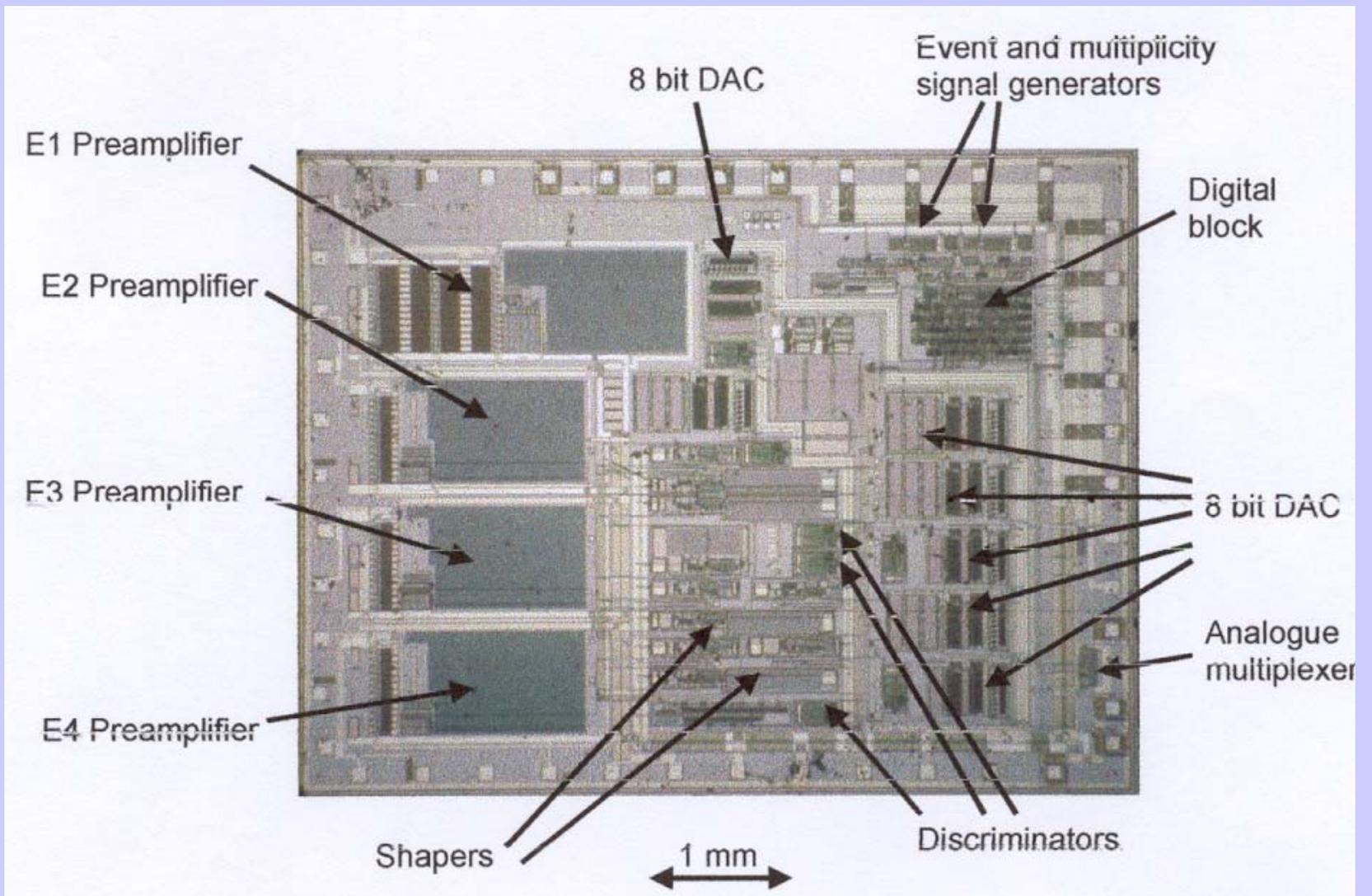


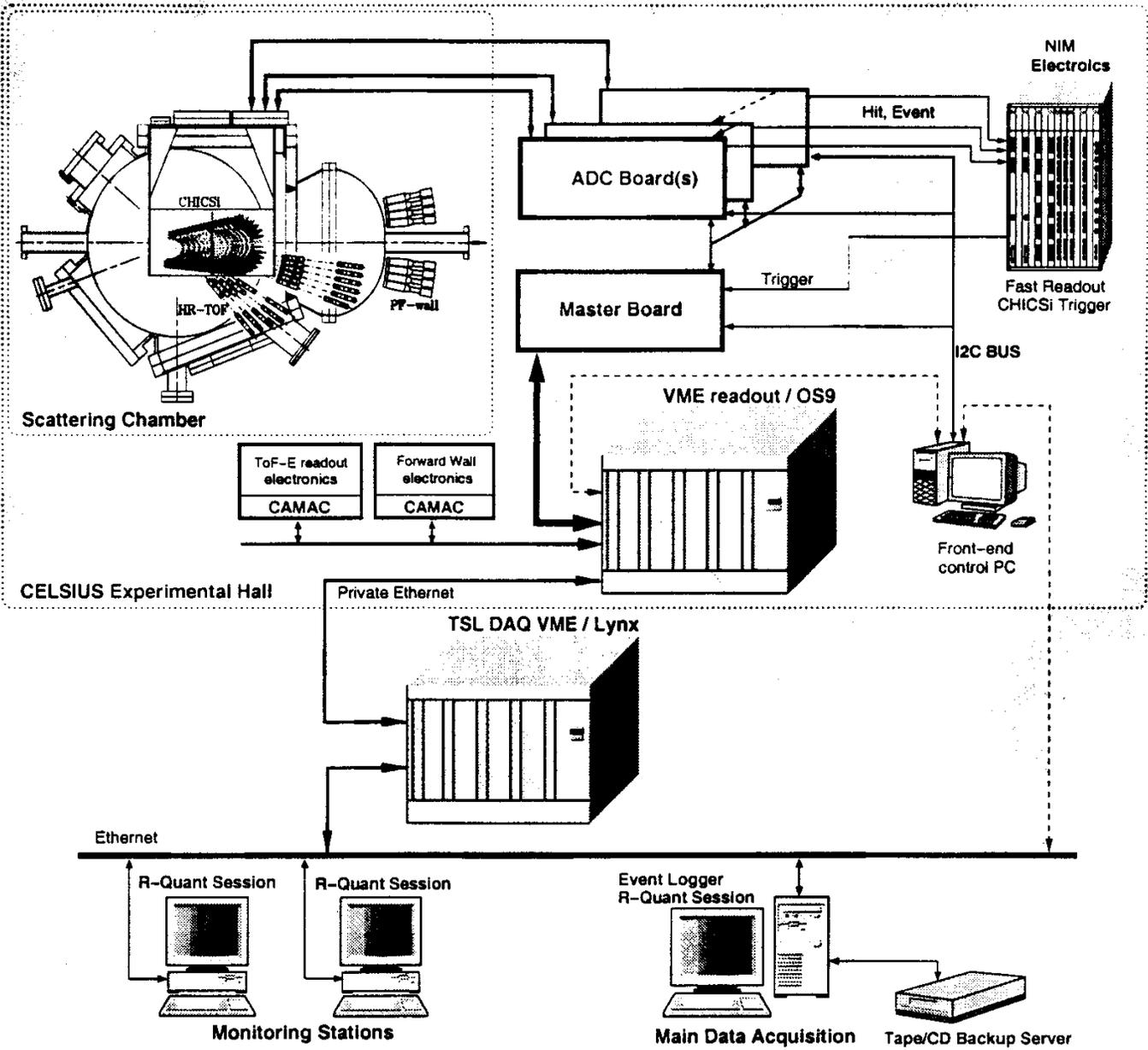


GSO (GD_2SiO_5)

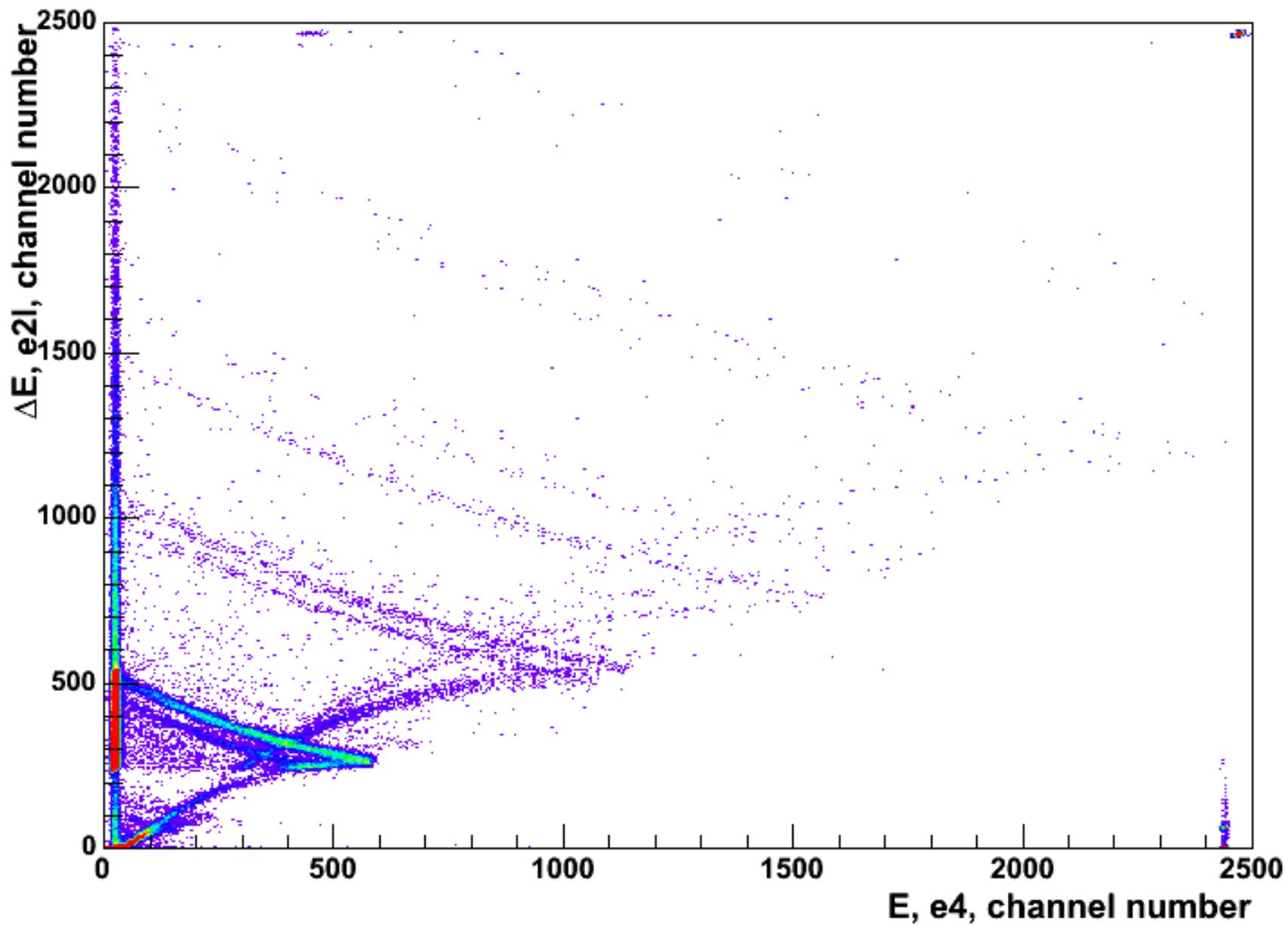




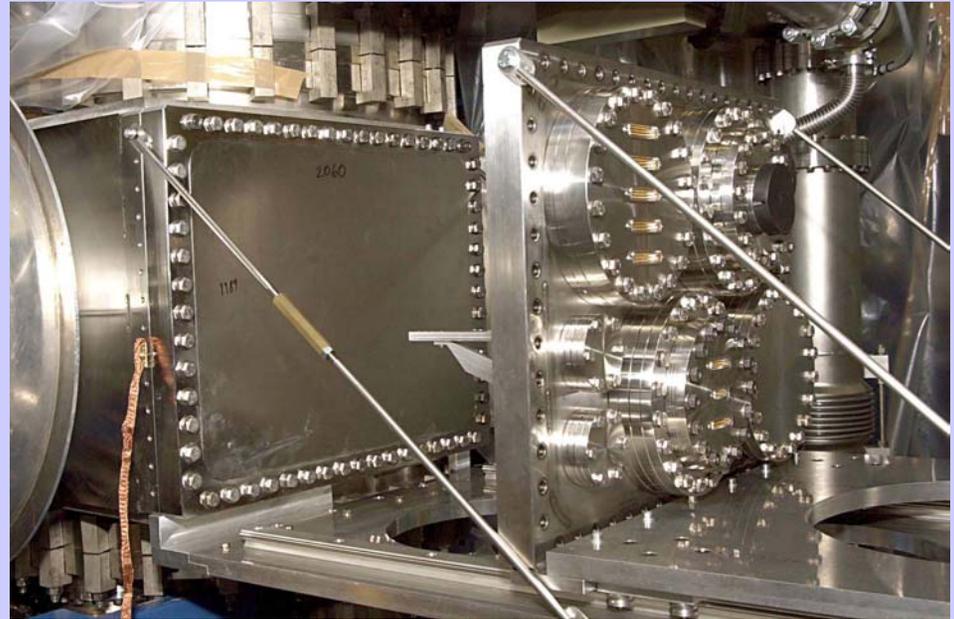
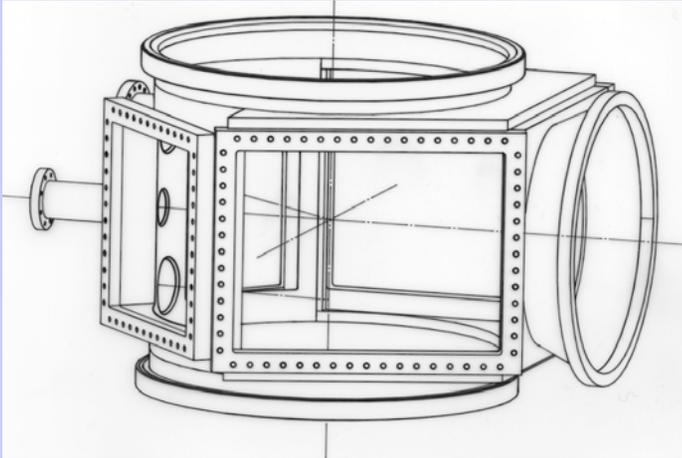




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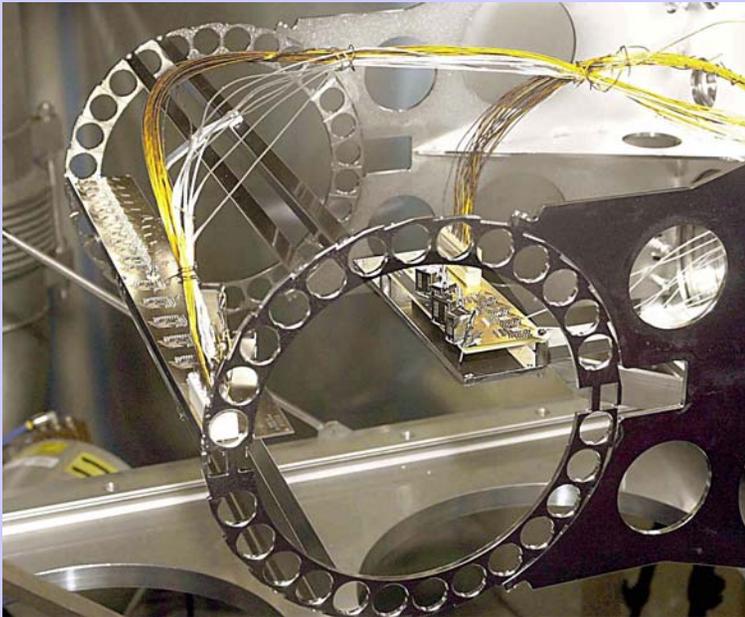


Scattering chamber

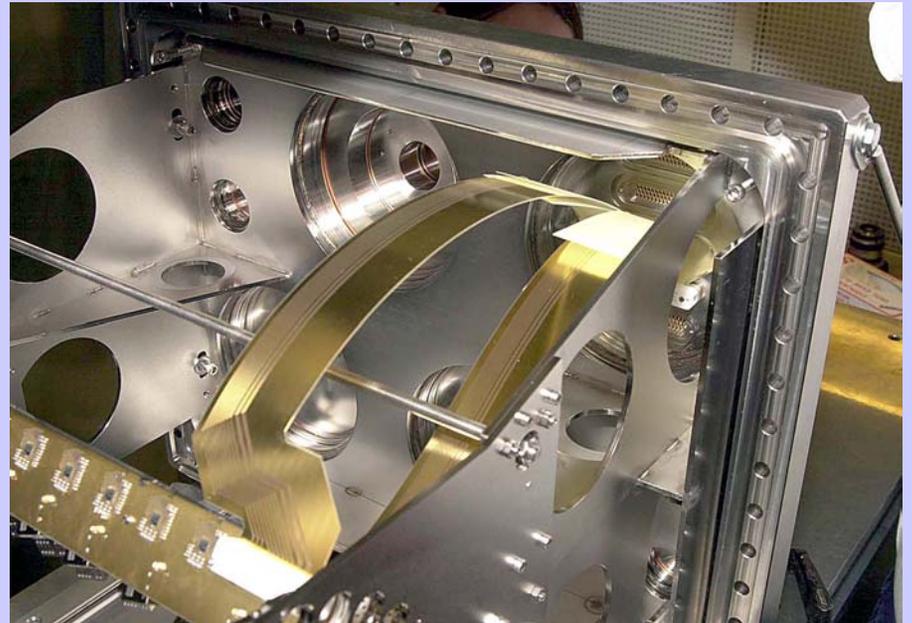


Readout cables

Kapton-insulated cables



Printed-circuit board cable



Auxiliary detector systems:

External:

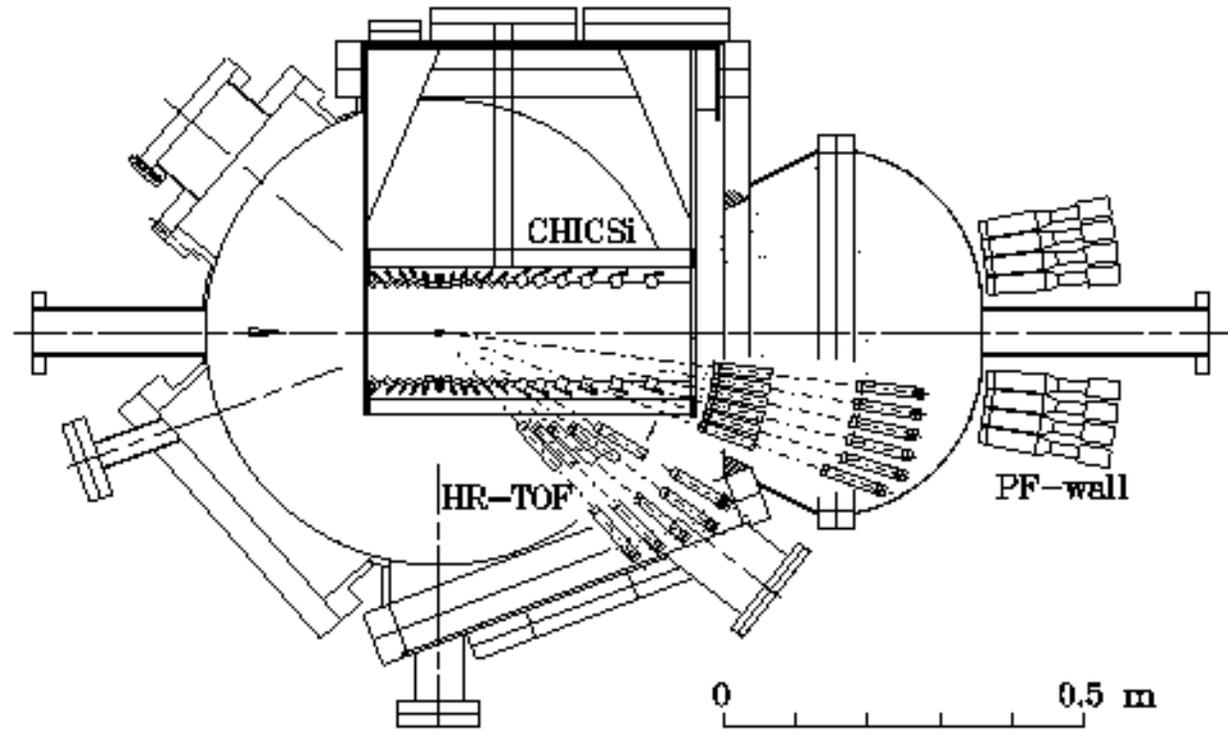
PF-WALL

Projectile Fragmentation
WALL

$3.9^\circ - 11.7^\circ$

Z identification: $Z \leq 18$,

Mass identification: H - He



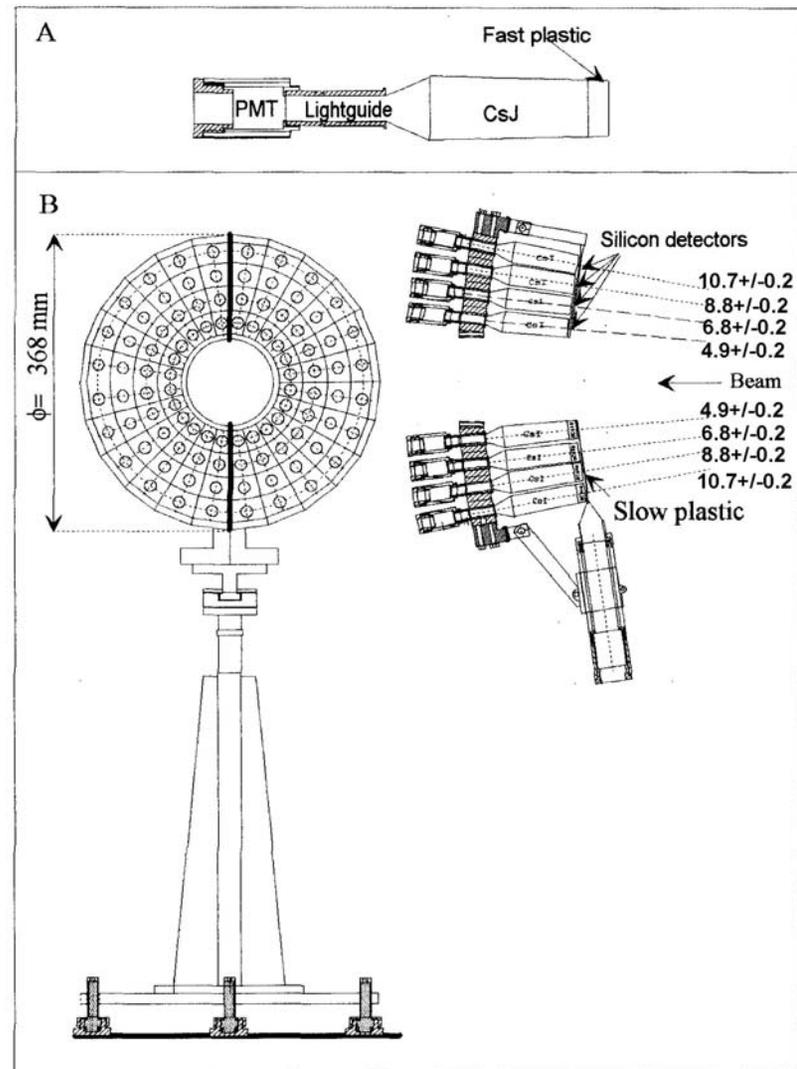
Pion detectors External range detectors

Internal:

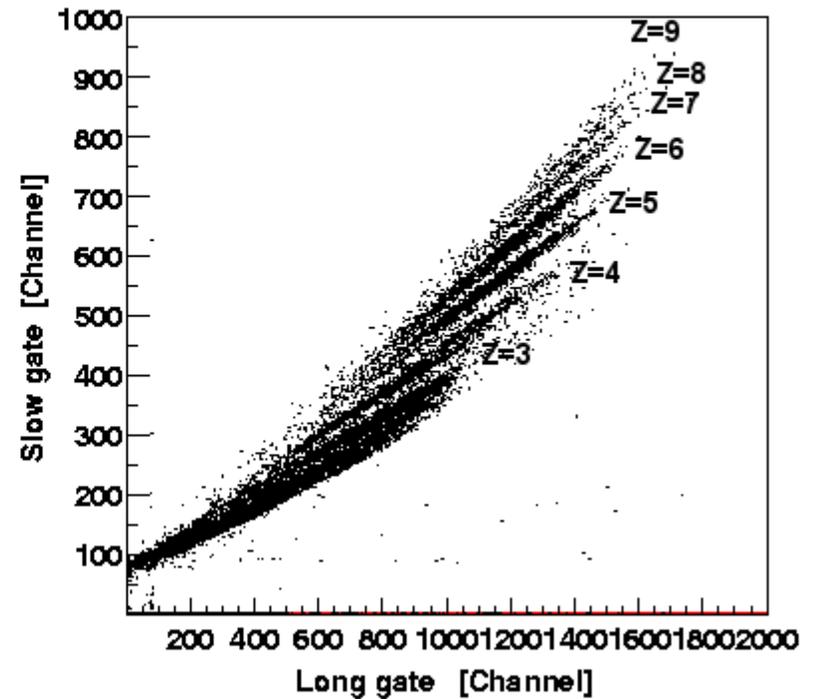
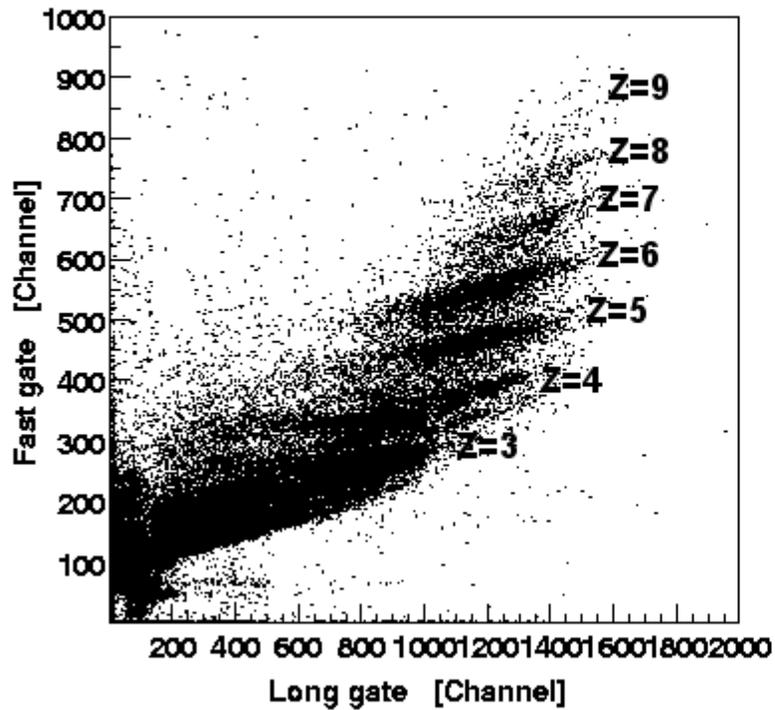
HR-TOF Internal Heavy-Recoil Time of Flight detector system

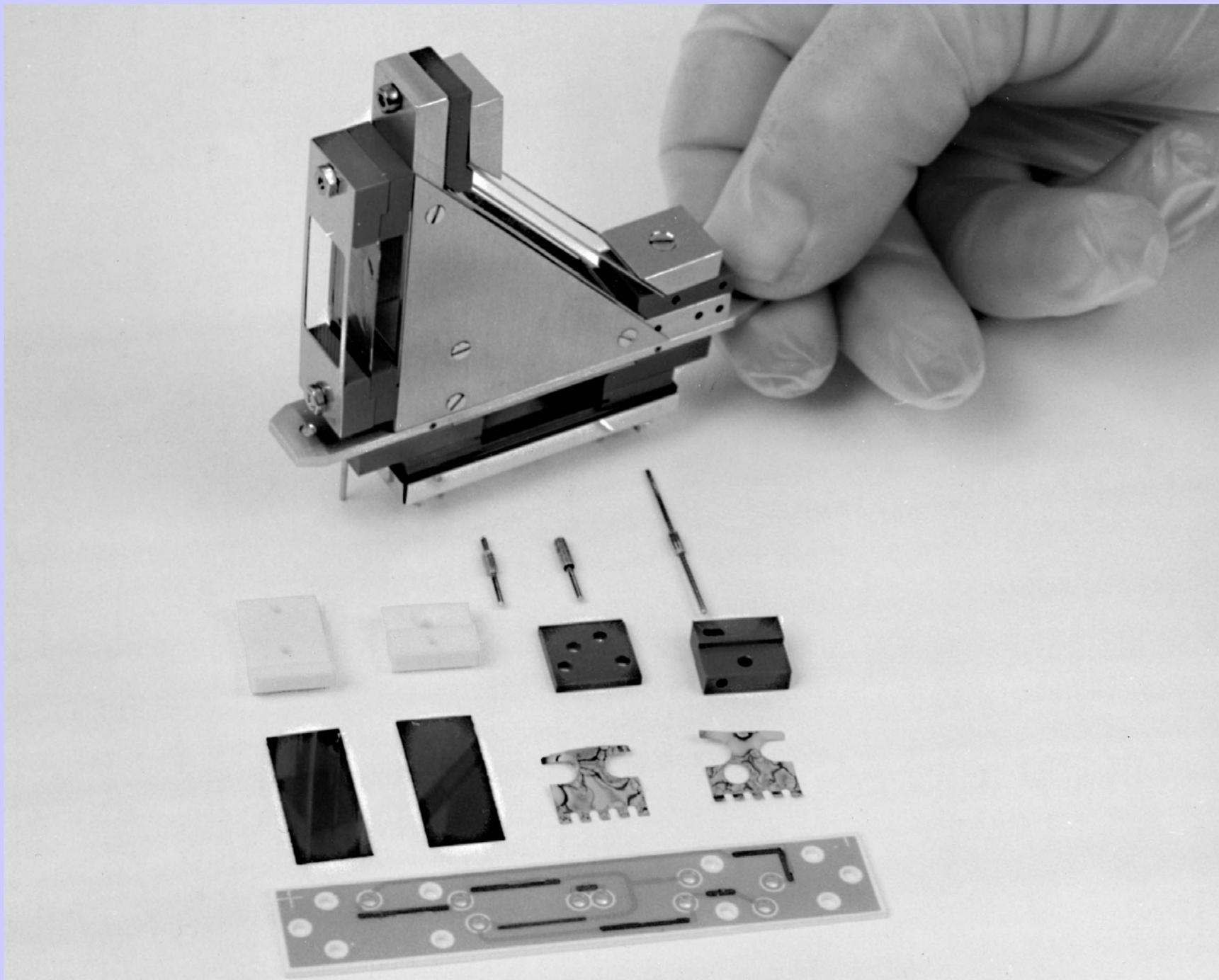
50 – 500A keV (Threshold 35A keV for mass 100)

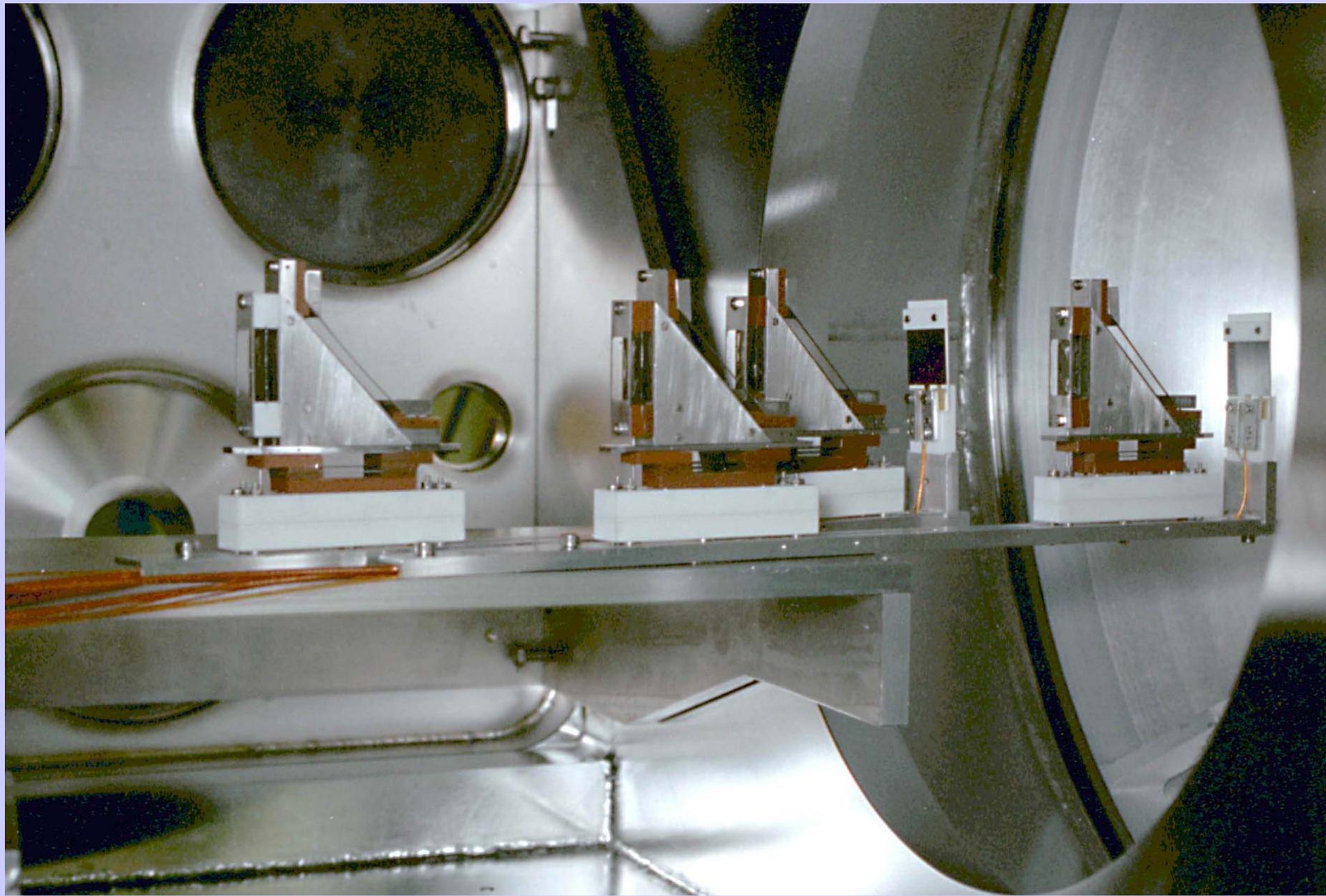
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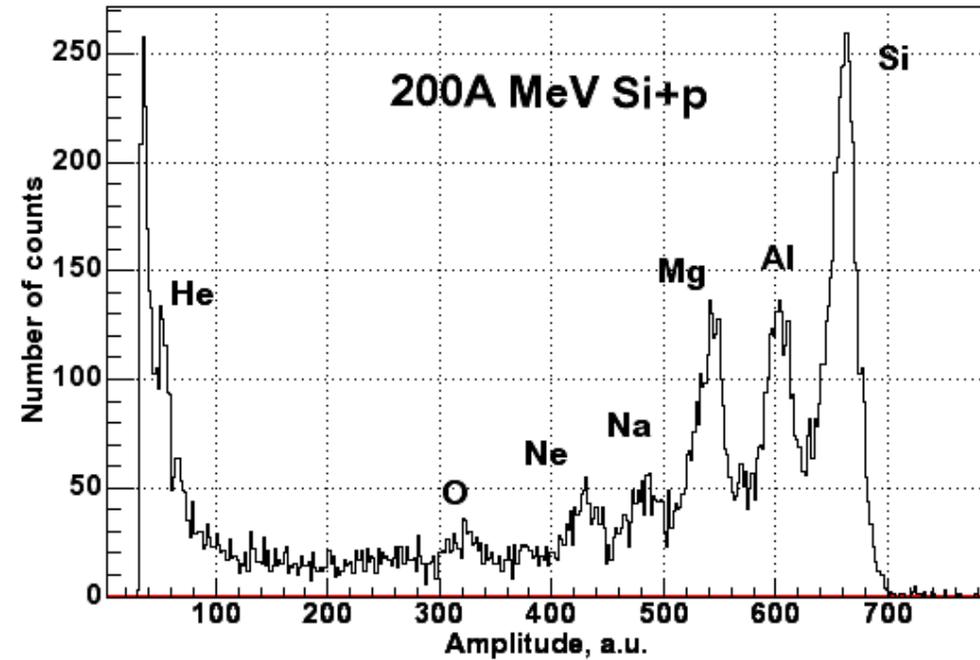
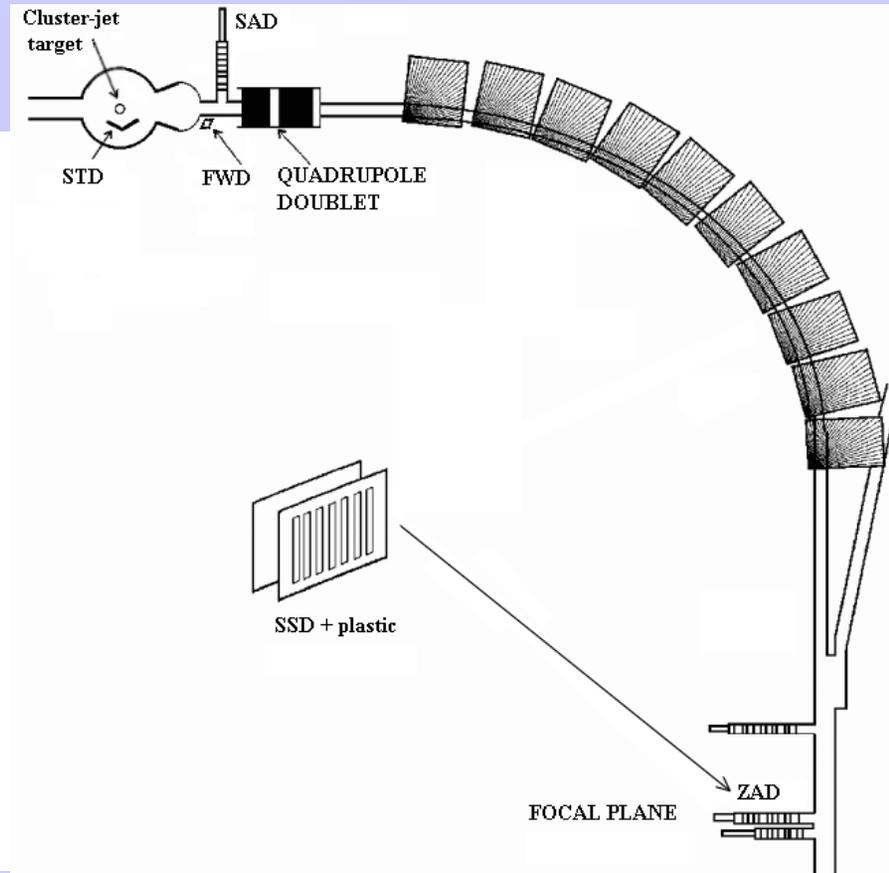
Phoswich detector @ 4.9 deg [Ne + Kr @ 200MeV/nucleon]







Inverse kinematics for study of intermediate energy reactions relevant to SEE and medical problems





Att utforska mikrokosmiska föremål är som att försöka lista ut vad som finns i ett mörkt rum utan att gå in och tända ljuset. Man måste oftast störa, t.o.m. förstöra, föremålet för att det skall sända ut signaler som kan avslöja hur det "ser ut".

