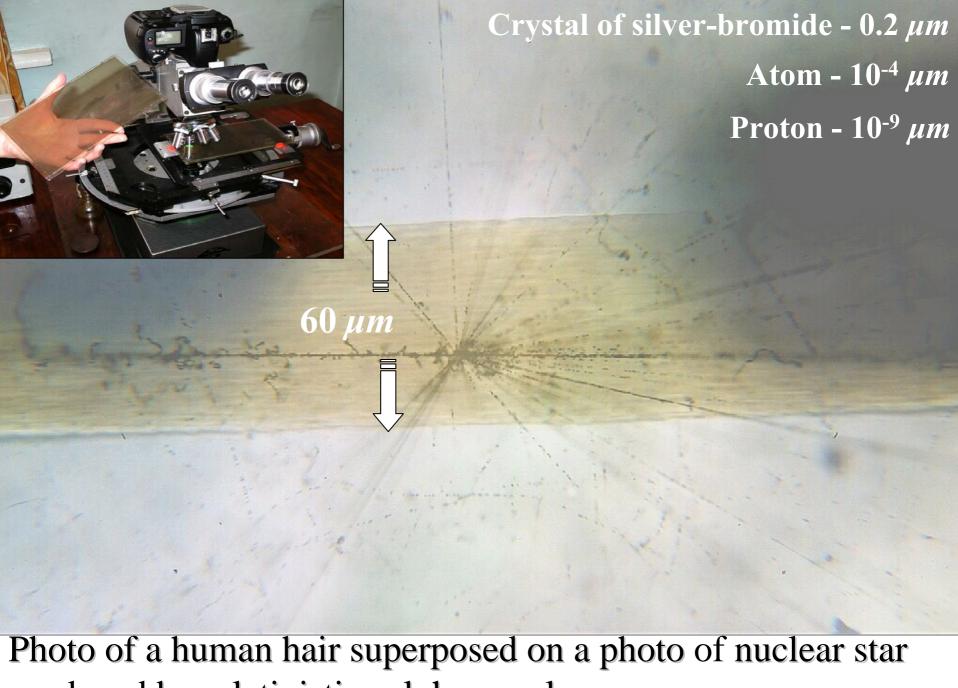
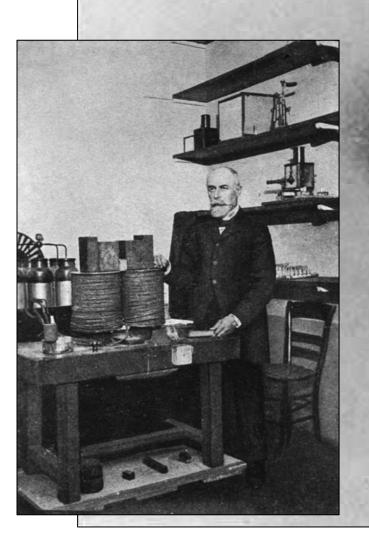
Novel exposures of nuclear track emulsion to radioactive nuclei, neutrons and muons

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produced by relativistic sulphur nucleus



The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method

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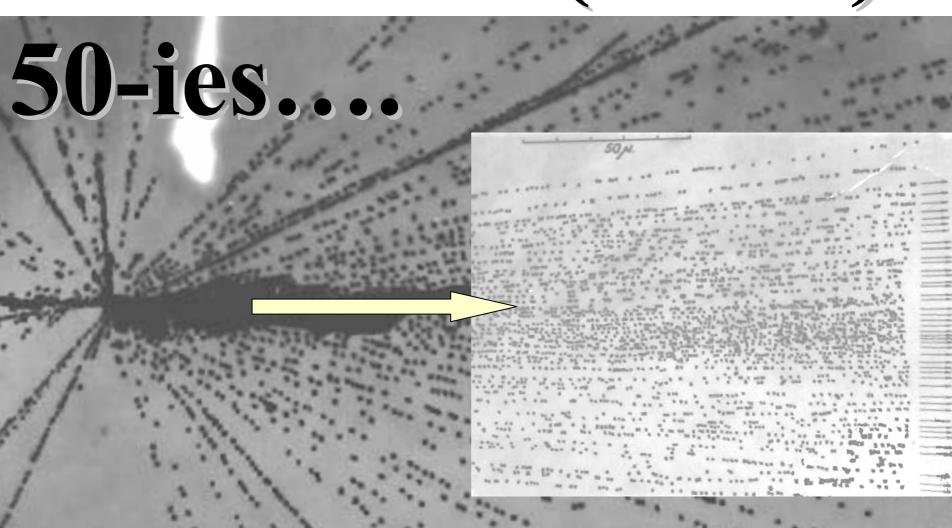
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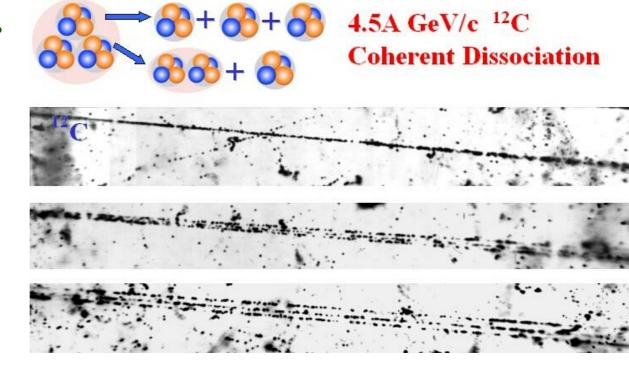
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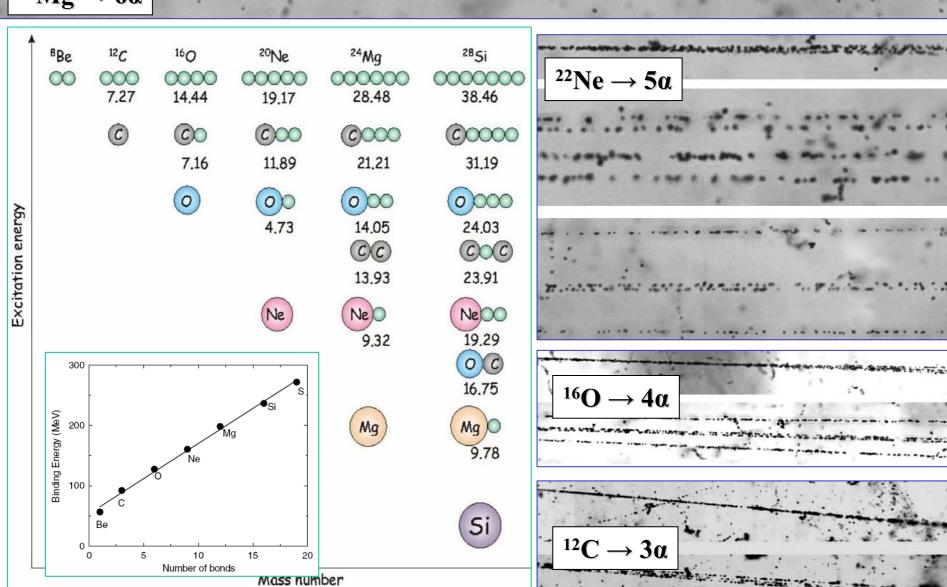
Advantages of relativistic fragmentation



- 1. a limiting fragmentation regime is set in,
- 2. the reaction takes shortest time,
- 3. fragmentation collimated in a narrow cone 3D images,
- 4. ionization losses of the reaction products are minimum,
- 5. detection threshold is close to zero.

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Li + 3He + H	-	1 (1.7)	-				
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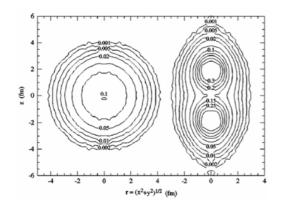
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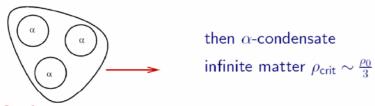
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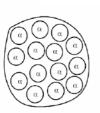
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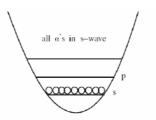


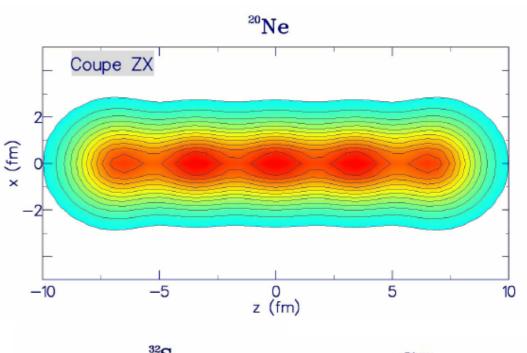
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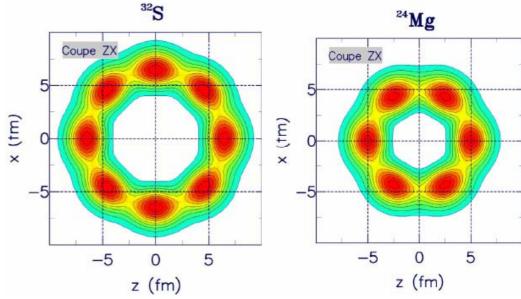


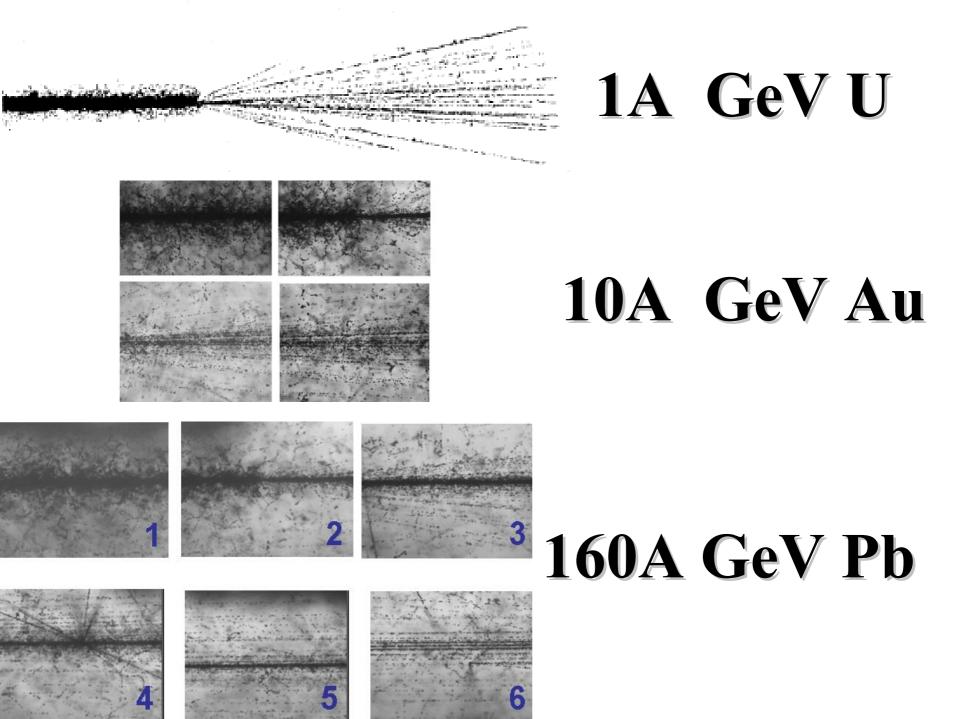
Conjecture: all $n.\alpha$ nuclei possess exited $n\alpha$ condensed state

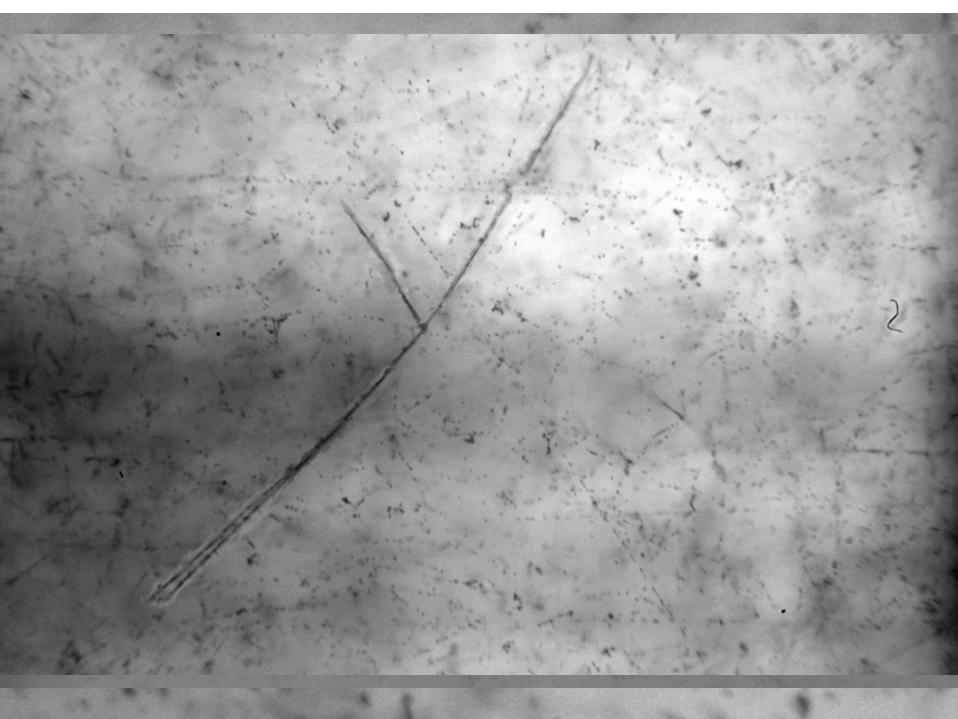










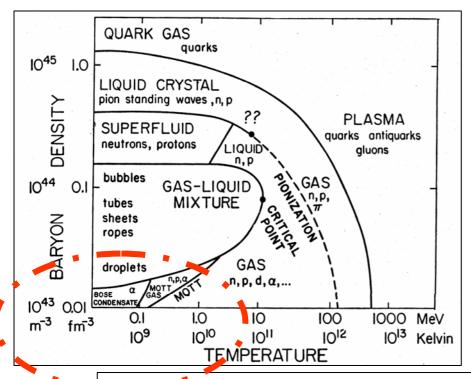


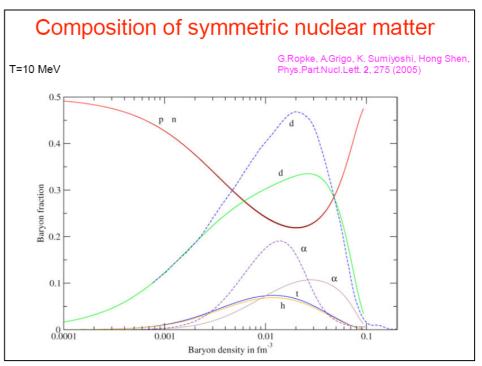
Electromagnetic dissociation of relativistic heavy ions

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In particular, electromagnetic excitation of modes based on the nuclear giant dipole resonance (GDR) may lead to very exotic final states 1,2 in which neutrons oscillate against protons with a very large amplitude. The existence and decay mechanisms of such states is unknown present. However, this electromagnetic process efficiently excites collective states so that little or no temperature is produced during the very short time scale (of order 1 fm/c) of the collision. One may thus hope to use this type of reaction to search for fragile, weakly bound exotic states such as multineutron clusters which might be formed in the decay of the possibly strongly excited multi-GDR states.





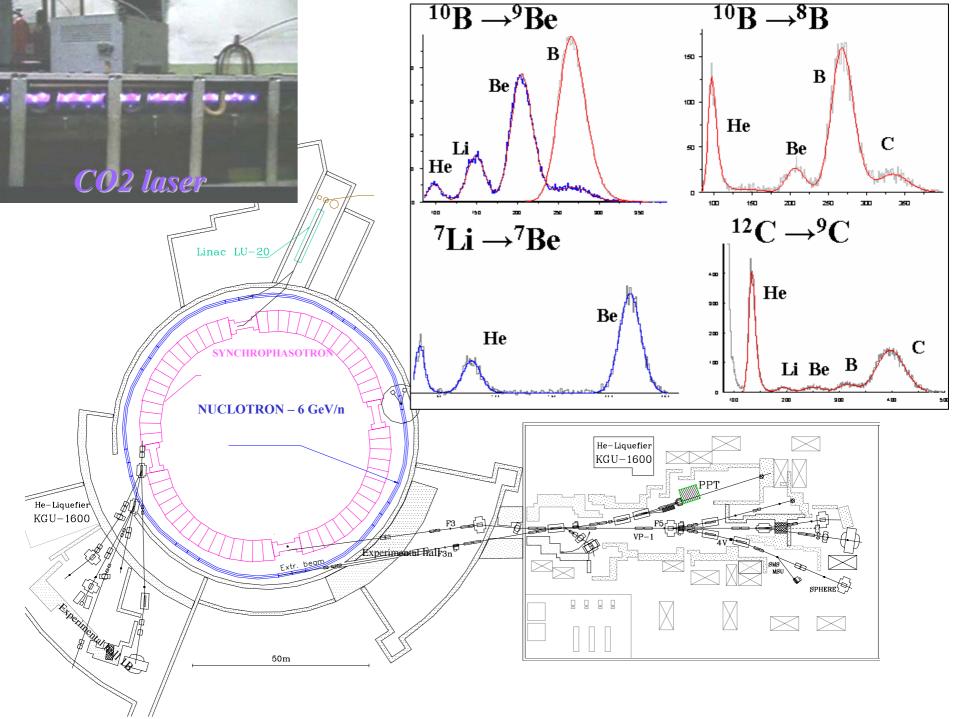
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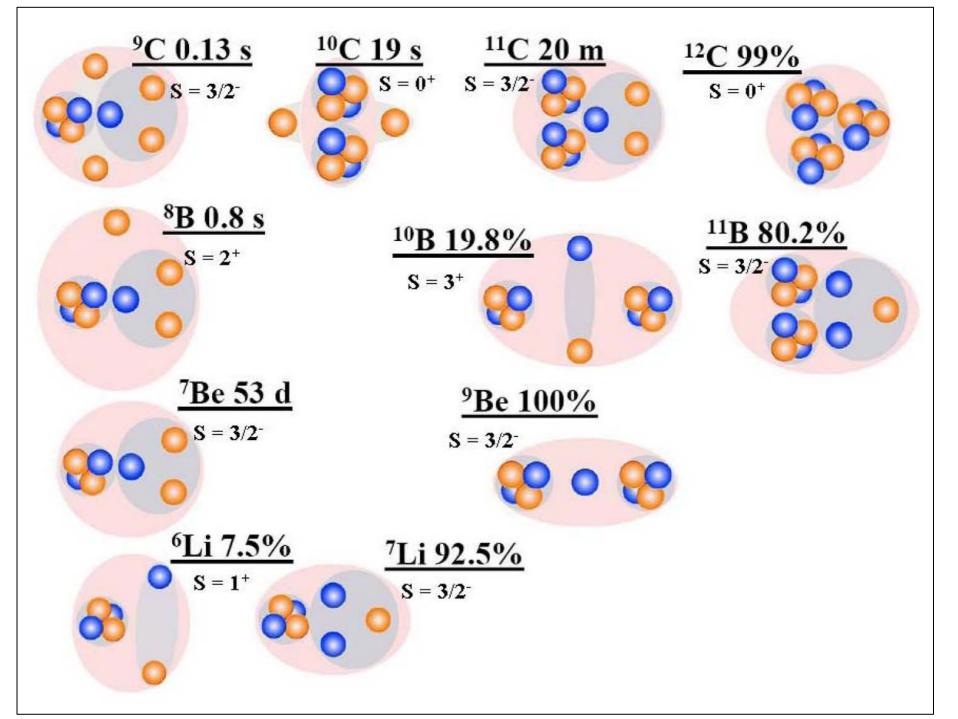
Multifragmentation reactions and properties of stellar matter at subnuclear densities

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We point out the similarity of thermodynamic conditions reached in nuclear multifragmentation and in supernova explosions. We show that a statistical approach previously applied for nuclear multifragmentation reactions can also be used to describe the electroneutral stellar matter. Then properties of hot unstable nuclei extracted from the analysis of multifragmentation data can be used to determine a realistic nuclear composition of hot supernova matter.





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Chapter 3 "Tomography" of the Cluster Structure of Light Nuclei via Relativistic Dissociation

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3.1 Introduction

Collective degrees of freedom, in which groups of few nucleons behave as composing clusters, are a key aspect of nuclear structure. The fundamental "building blocks" elements of clustering are the lightest nuclei having no excited states-first of all, the ⁴He nucleus (α particles) as well as the deuteron (d), the triton (t) and the ³He nucleus (h, helion). This feature is clearly seen in light nuclei, where the number of possible cluster configurations is small (Fig. 3.1). In particular, the cluster separation thresholds in the nuclei of ⁷Be, ^{6,7}Li, ^{11,10}B, ^{11,12}C and ¹⁶O are below the nucleon separation thresholds. The stable 9Be, and unbound 8Be and 9B nuclei have a clearly pronounced cluster nature. In turn, the cluster nuclei 7Be, 7Li, and ⁸Be serve as cores in the isotopes ⁸B and ⁹⁻¹²C. Descriptions of the ground states of light nuclei in the shell and cluster models are complementary. In the cluster pattern the light nuclei are represented as superpositions of different cluster and nucleon configurations. The interest in such states is associated with the prediction of their molecular-like properties [1, 2]. Nuclear clustering is traditionally regarded as the prerogative of the physics of nuclear reactions at low energies [3]. The purpose of these lecture notes is to present the potential of one of the sections of high-energy physics-relativistic nuclear physics-for the development of the concepts of nuclear clustering.

In the last decade, the concepts of ultracold dilute nuclear matter based on the condensation of nucleons in the lightest nuclei have been developed [4–7]. An α -particle Bose-Einstein condensate (α BEC) is considered as an analogue of atomic quantum gases [5, 7]. These developments put forward the problem of studying a variety of cluster ensembles and unbound nuclei as fundamental components of novel quantum matter. In a macroscopic scale coherent ensembles of clusters may play an

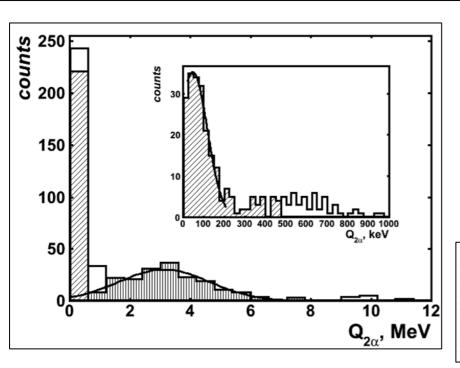
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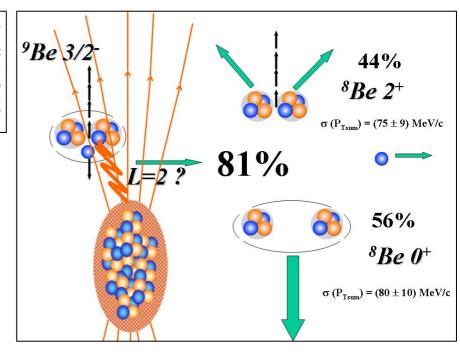
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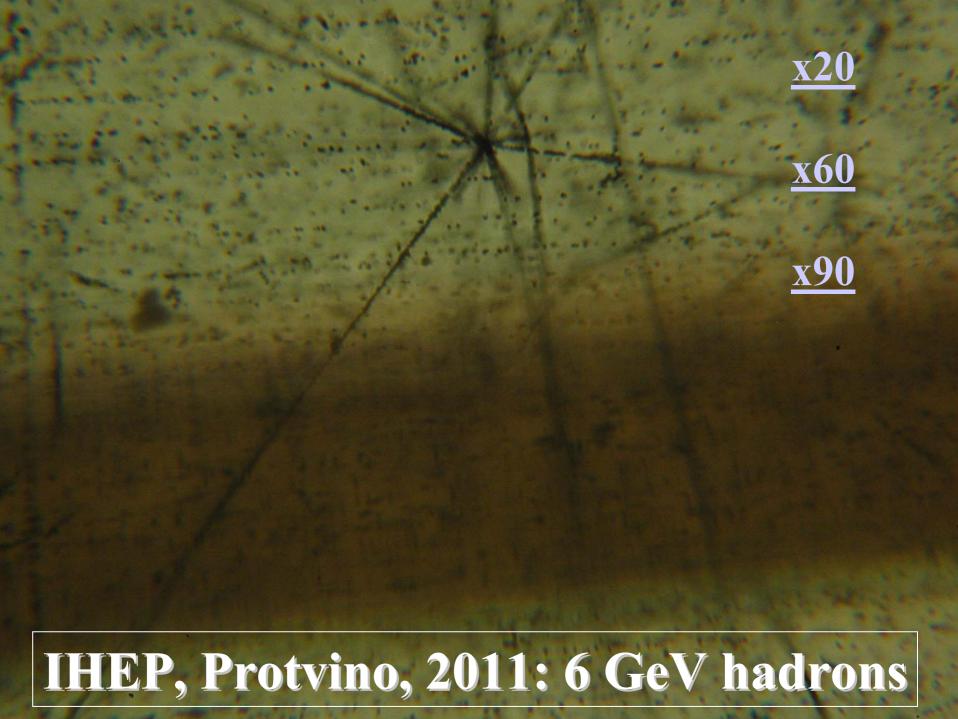
2A GeV/c ${}^{9}\text{Be} \rightarrow 2\alpha$ "white" star

The secondary 9Be beam was obtained by fragmentation of accelerated ^{10}B nuclei. When scanning the exposed emulsion 500 events $^9Be \rightarrow 2\alpha$ in a fragmentation cone of 0.1 rad have been found. About 81% α -pairs form roughly equal groups on $\Theta_{2\alpha}$: "narrow" (0 < Θ_n < 10.5 mrad) and "wide" (15.0 < Θ_w < 45.0 mrad) ones. The Θ_n pairs are consistent with 8Be decays from the ground state 0^+ , and pairs Θ_w - from the first excited state 2^+ . The Θ_n and Θ_w fractions are equal to 0.56 \pm 0.04 and 0.44 \pm 0.04. These values are well corresponding to the weights of the 8Be 0^+ and 2^+ states $\omega_{0+}=0.54$ and $\omega_{2+}=0.47$ in the two-body model n - 8Be , used to calculate the magnetic moment of the 9Be nucleus.





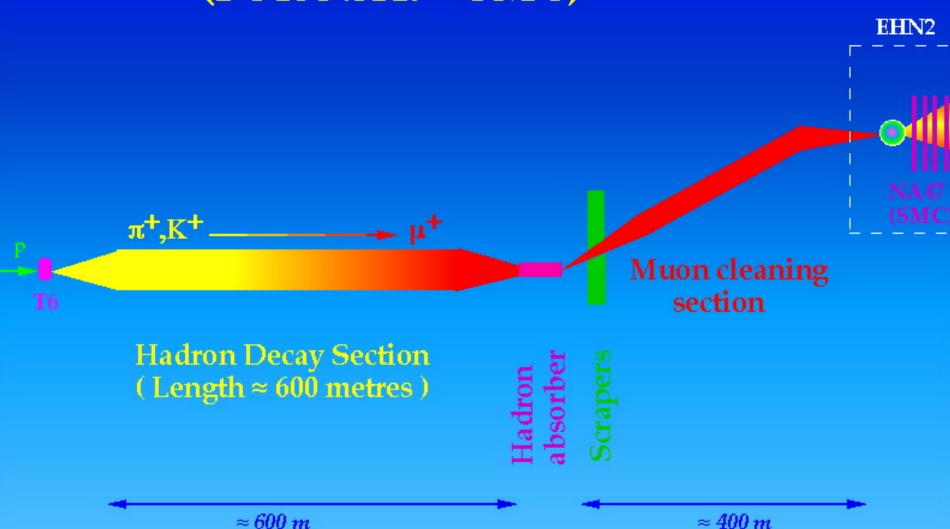
For the coherent dissociation $^9Be \rightarrow 2\alpha + n$, the average value of the total α -pair transverse momentum is equal to $<\!P_{Tsum}\!> \approx 80$ MeV/c in correspondence with the Goldhaber statistical model. So, it can be assigned to the average transverse momentum carried away by neutrons. For the 9Be coherent dissociation through the 8Be 0 $^+$ and 2 $^+$ states there is no differences in the values $<\!P_{Tsum}\!>$, which points to a "cold fragmentation" mechanism. The whole complex of these observations may serve as an evidence of the simultaneous presence of the 8Be 0 $^+$ and 2 $^+$ states with similar weights in the ground state of the nucleus 9Be .

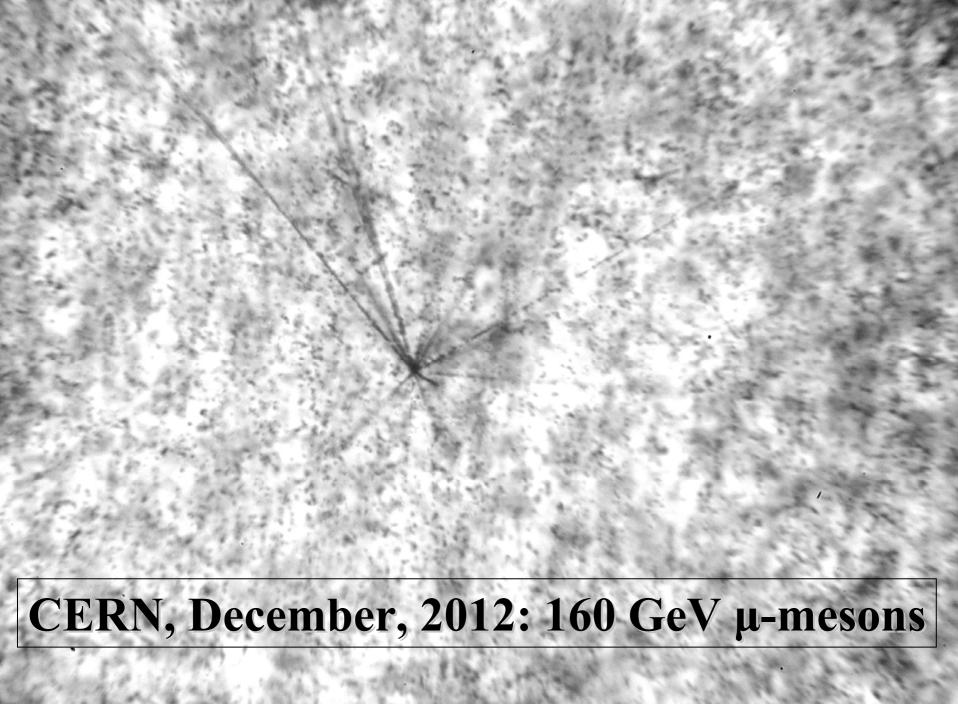


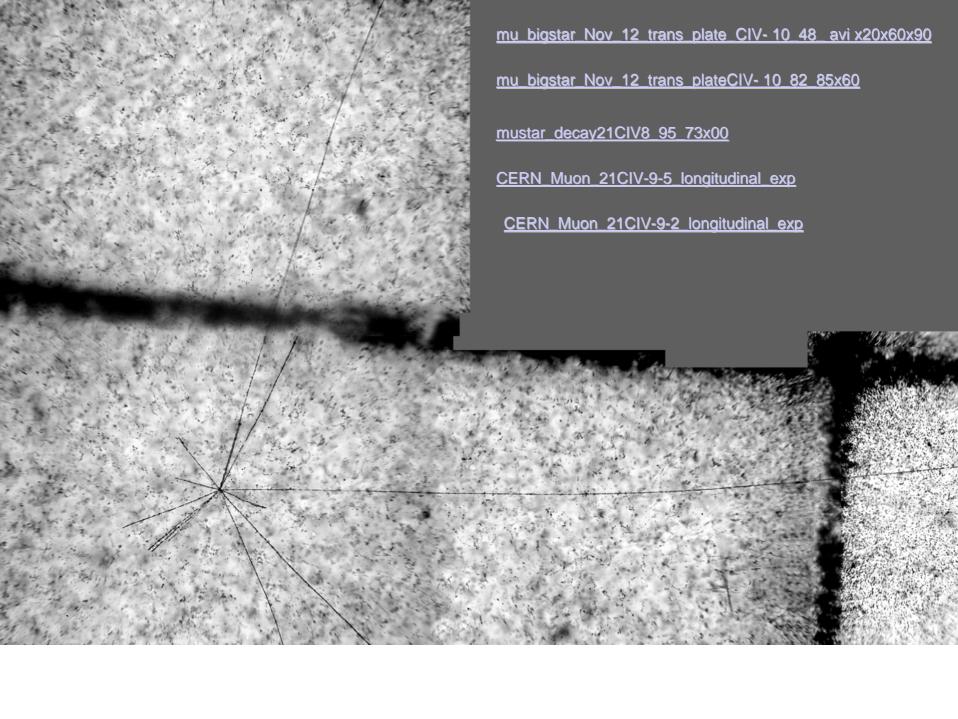
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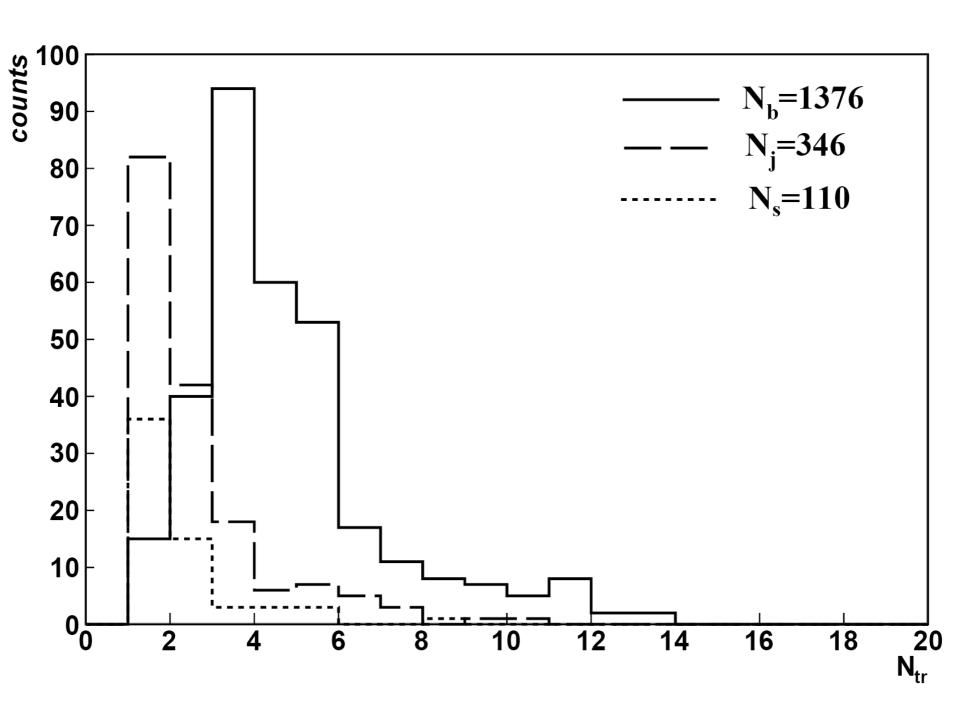
- Until now, a high-energy muon exposure has not been conducted, which is a notable omission in survey observations of high-energy particle interactions.
- Meanwhile, the use of the muon, which is an electromagnetic probe, facilitates the interpretation of the phenomenon of nuclear multiple fragmentation.
- Moreover, the unexplored effects of multiphoton exchange may occur in the formation of muon stars associated with the destruction of heavy nuclei of emulsion.
- In addition to the nuclear dynamics, the muon interactions associated with the electron-positron pair formation in strong electromagnetic fields of heavy nuclei can be studied.
- It is also important that the images of the investigated events will complement the nuclear photo collection begun in the classic book by Powell, Fowler and Perkins.
- In terms of applications the received material will be very valuable for the development of systems of automatic search for nuclear interactions, as well as for university education.

THE M2 MUON BEAM (FOR NA47 - SMC)

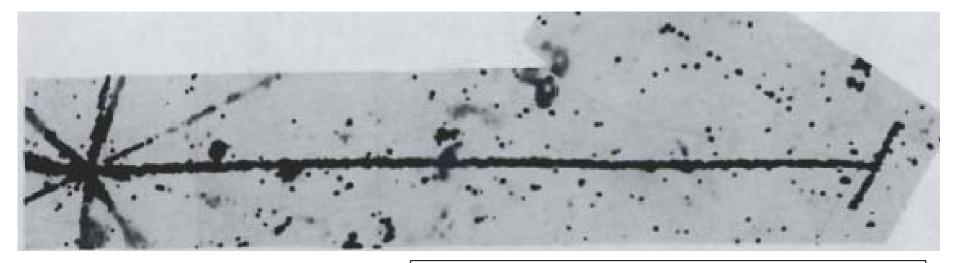


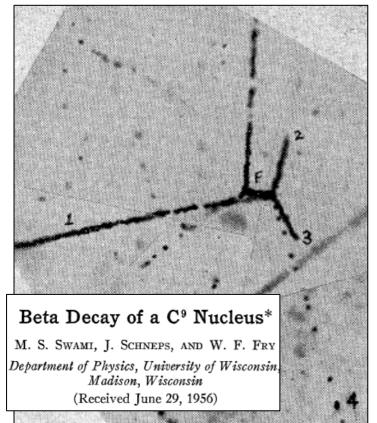


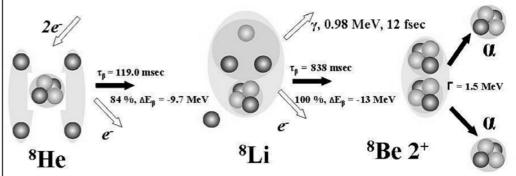


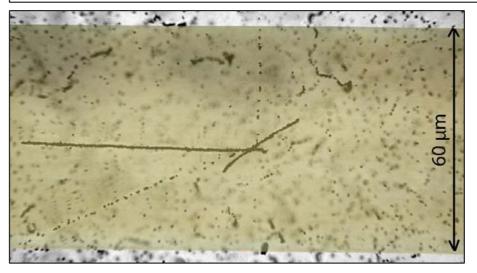


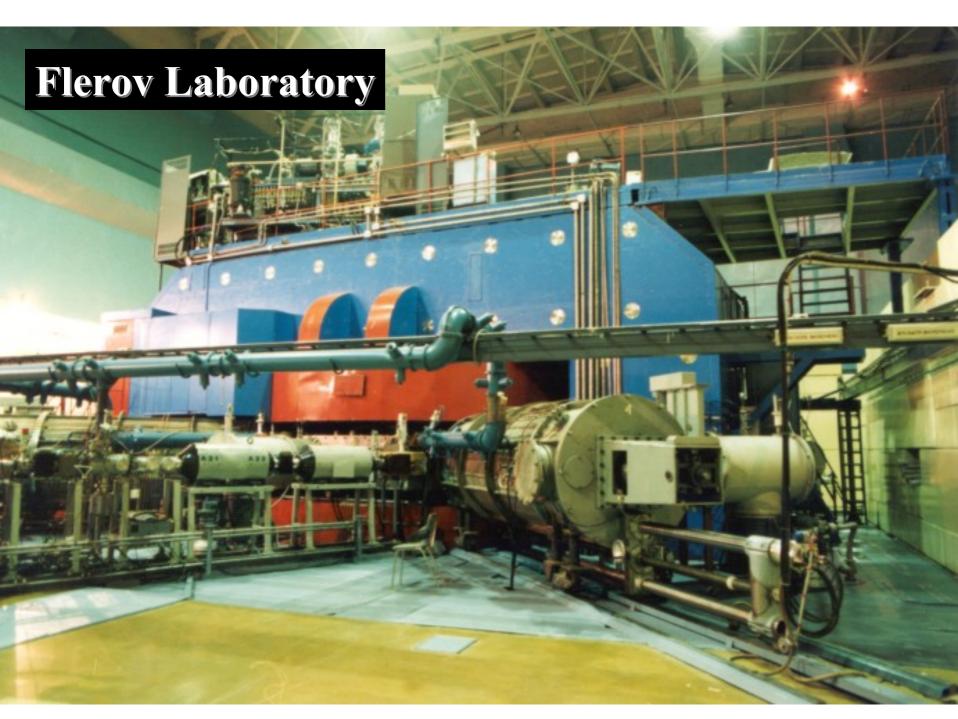
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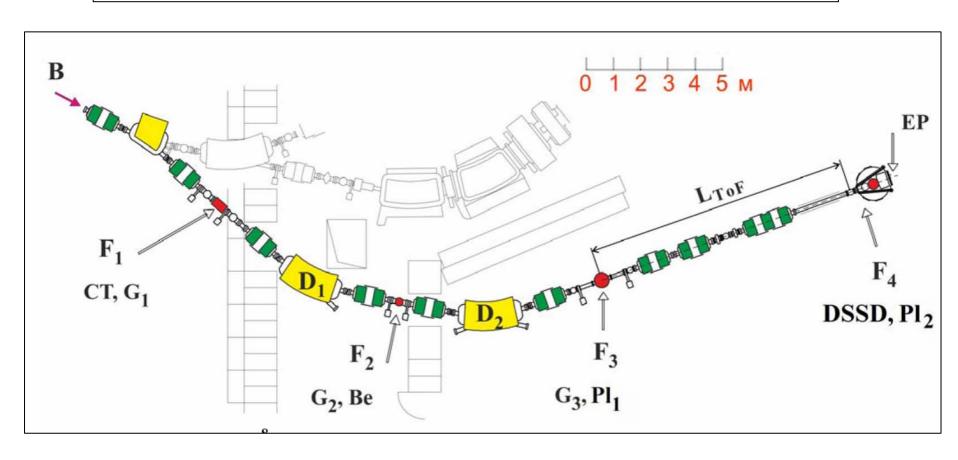


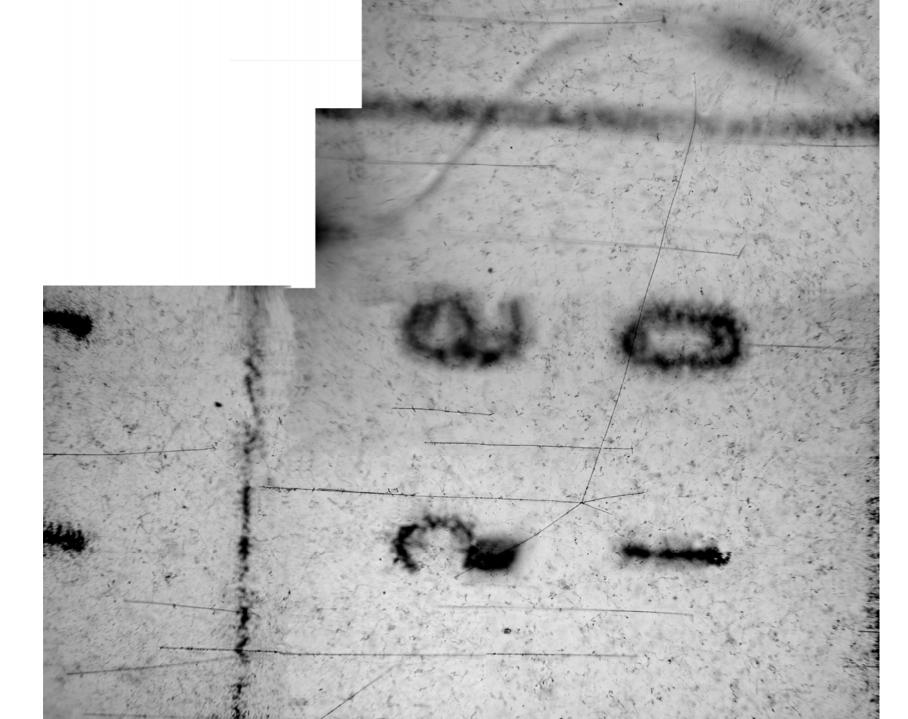




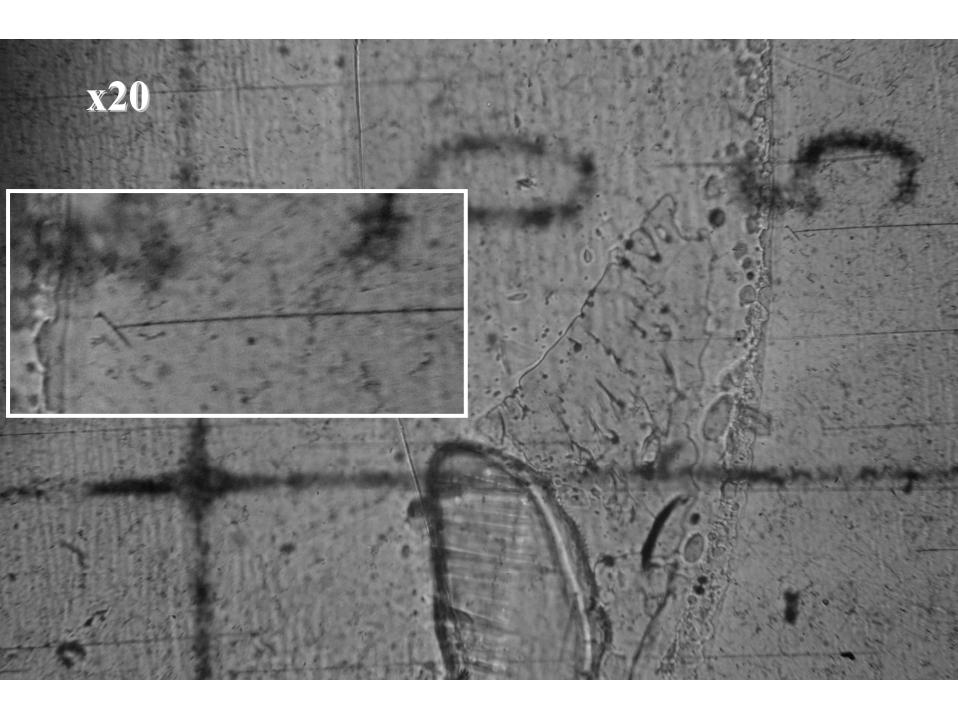


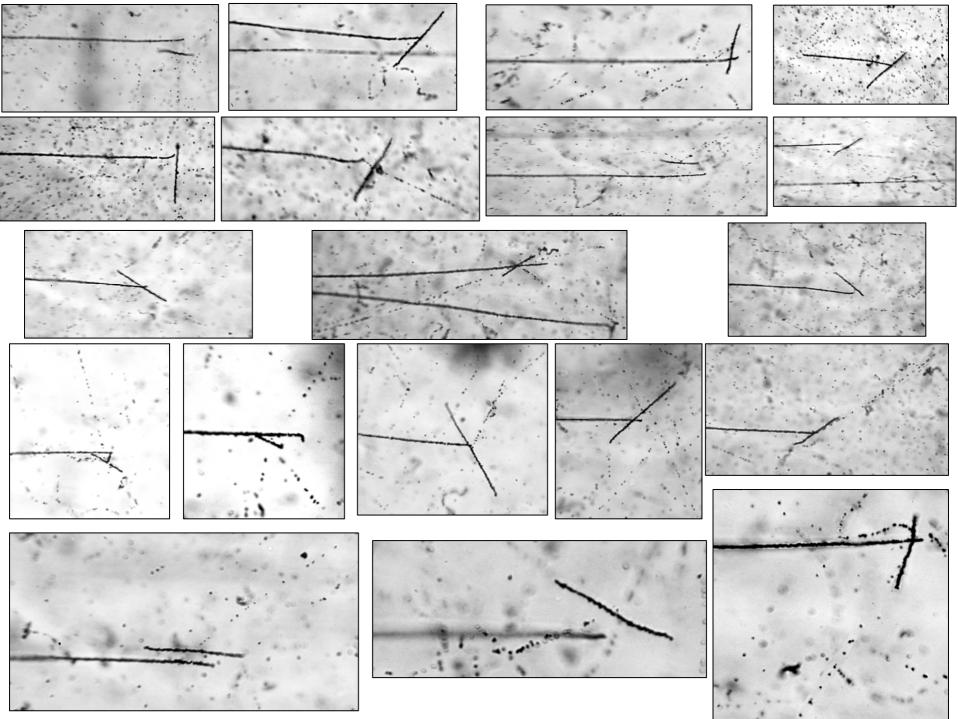
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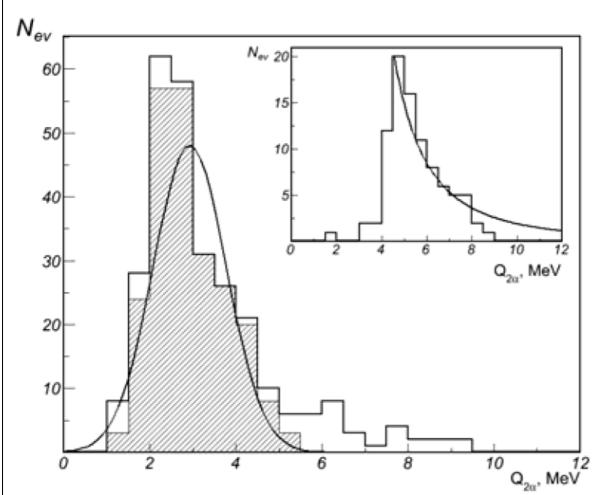


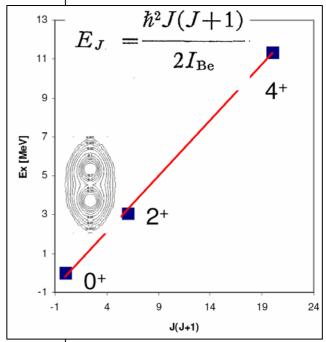






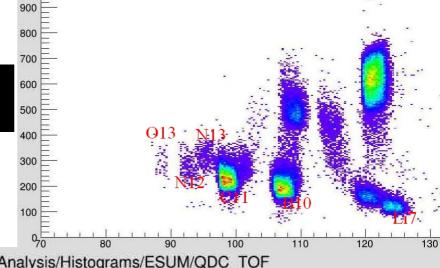


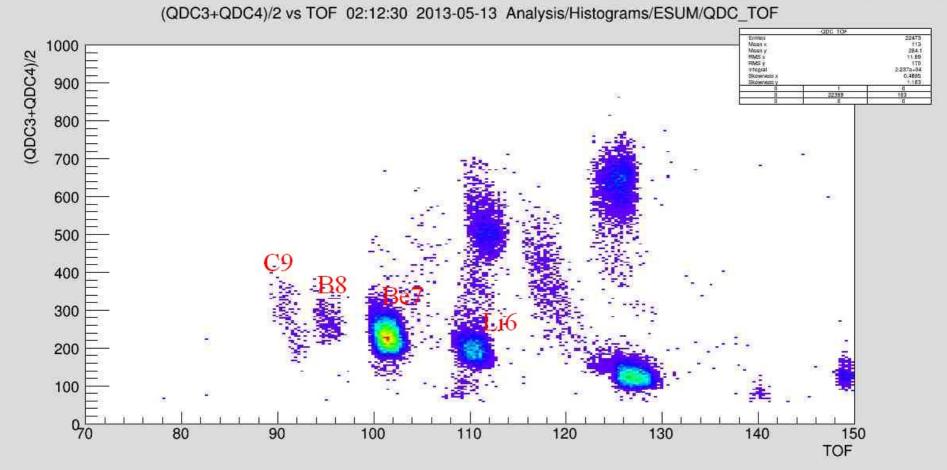




Distribution on energy $Q_{2\alpha}$ of 278 pairs of α -particles; hatched histogram correspond to condition of selection of events L_1 and $L_2 < 12.5 \ \mu m$, $\Theta > 145^0$; line – Gaussian. On the insertion: $Q_{2\alpha}$ distribution of additional 98 α -pairs having L_1 and $L_2 > 12.5 \ \mu m$.

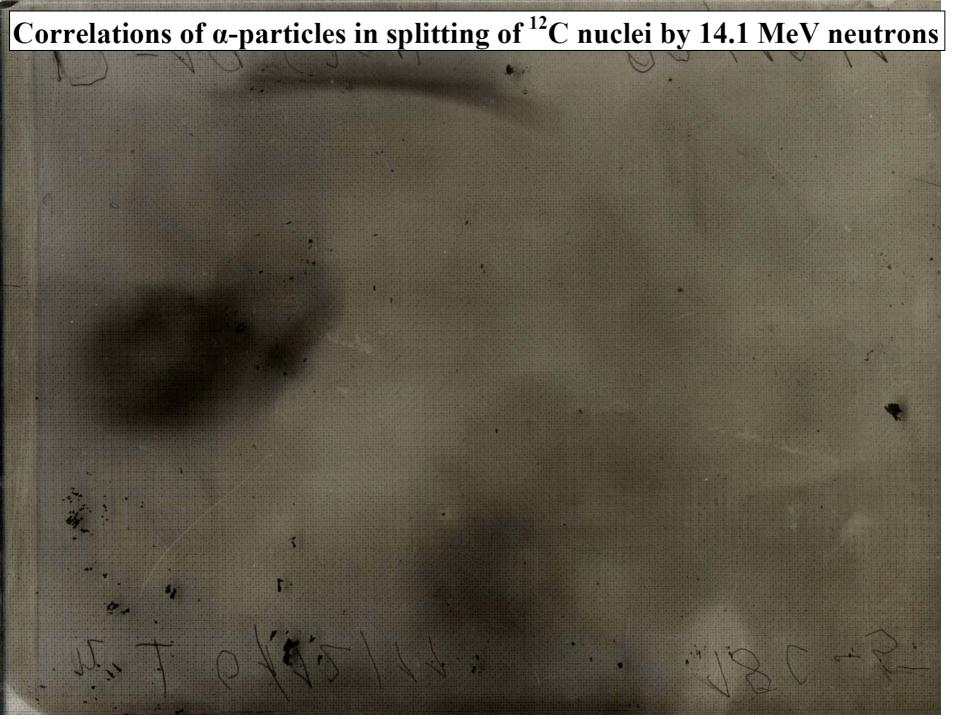
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Correlations of α-particles in splitting of ¹²C nuclei by 14.1 MeV neutrons



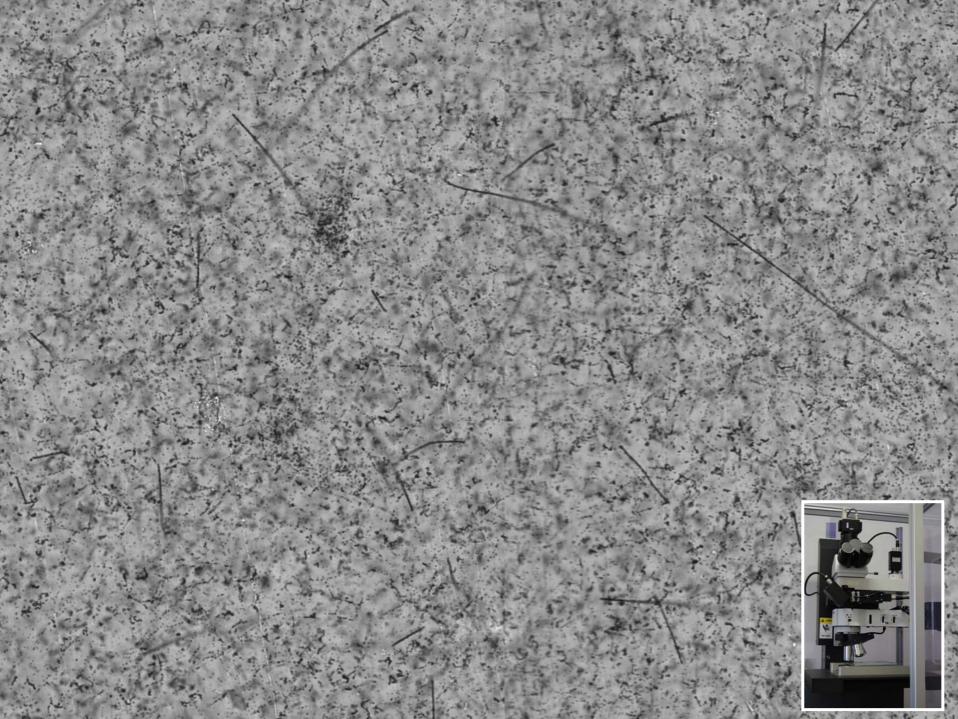


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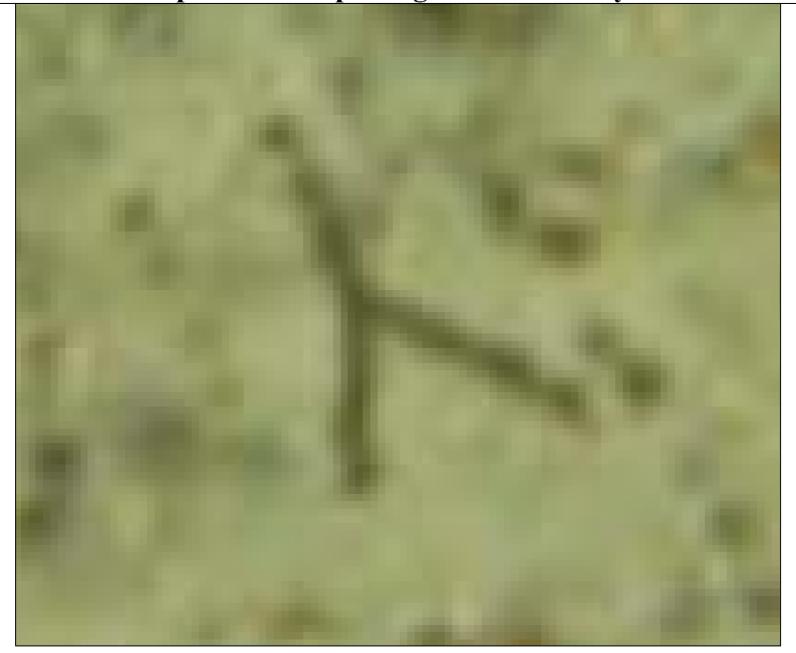
Microscope HSP-1000

High speed wide area imaging microscope HSP-1000 manufactured by SEIKO Precision was purchased by the Department of Radiation Dosimetry in 2009. A high-resolution line scannerr instead of a CCD camera acquires and digitizes samples with autofocus and high speed micro positioning up to 50 times faster than similar systems with CCD cameras. A computer controlled mechanism with x-y-z stage movement allows for clear image acquisition of objects with very uneven thickness at high speed.

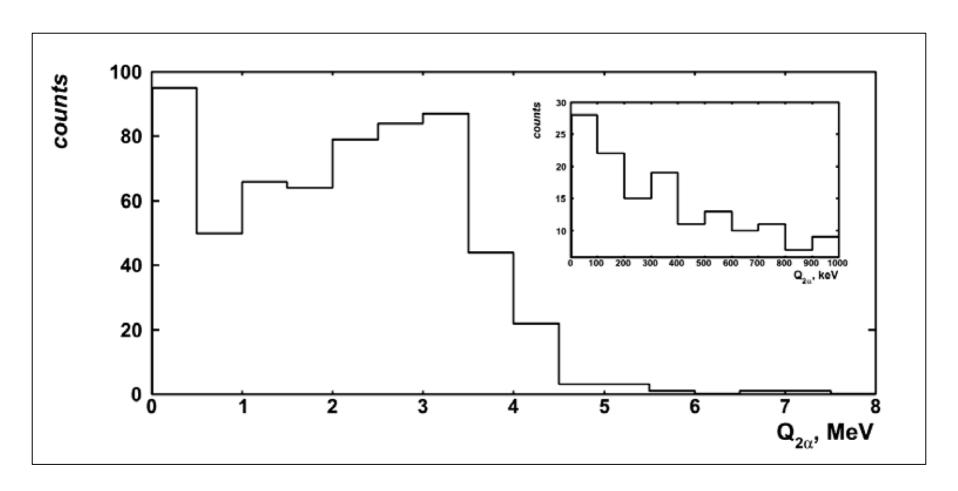


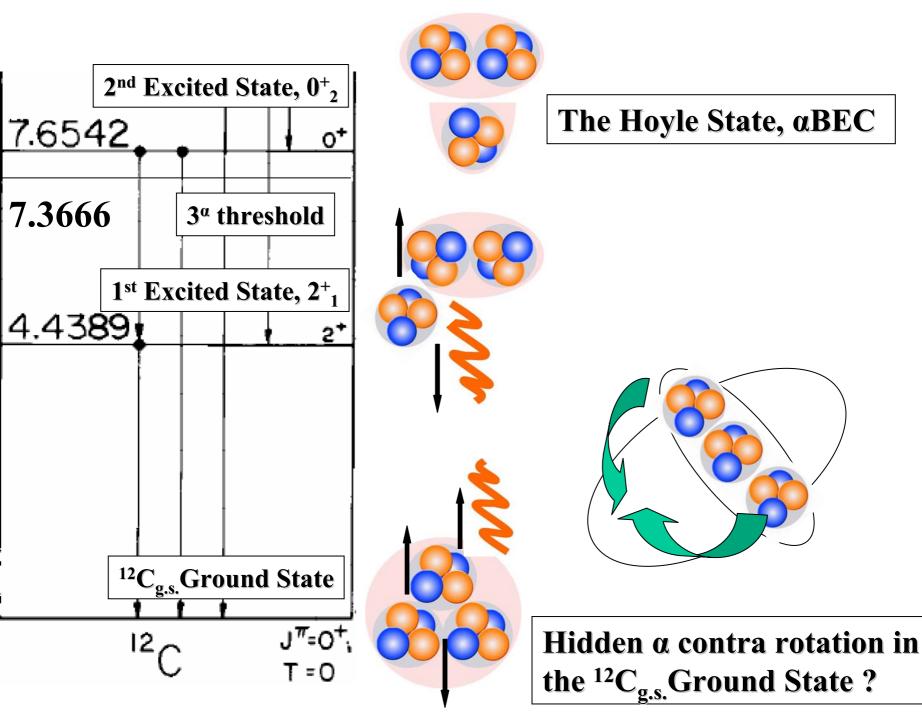


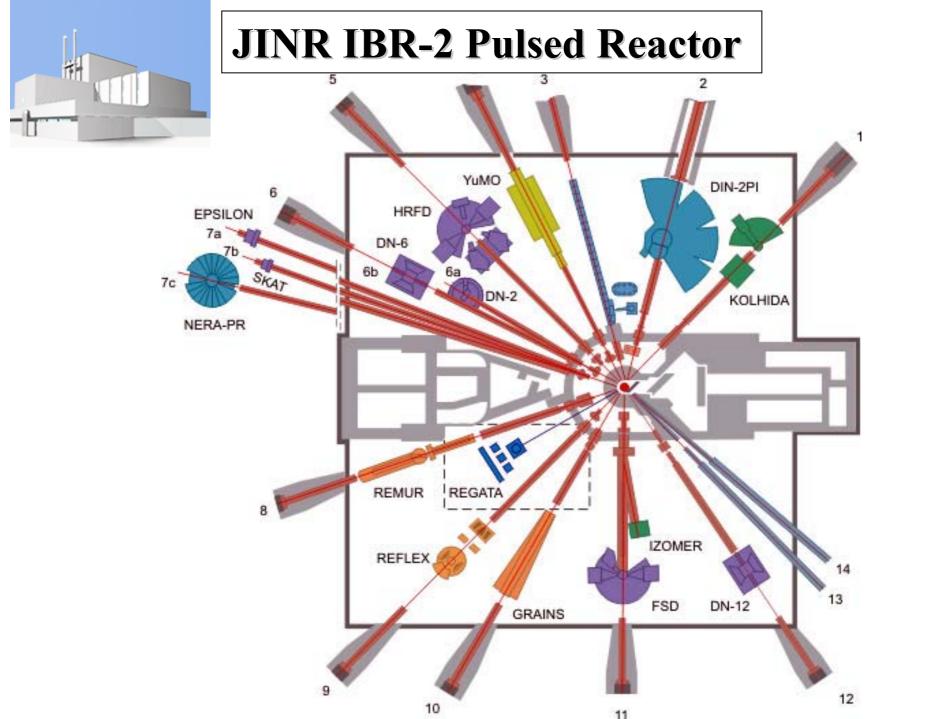
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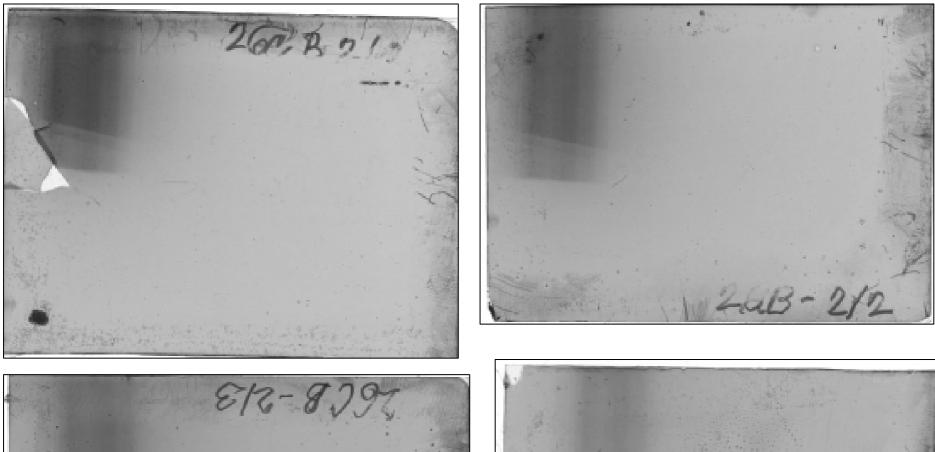


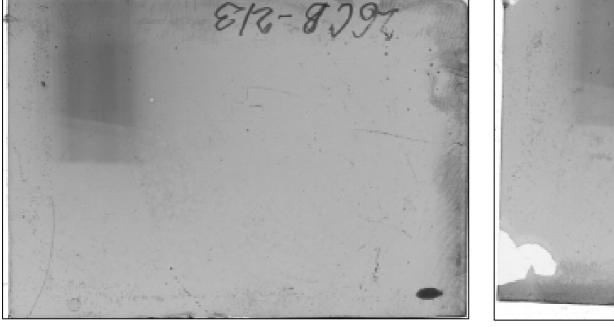
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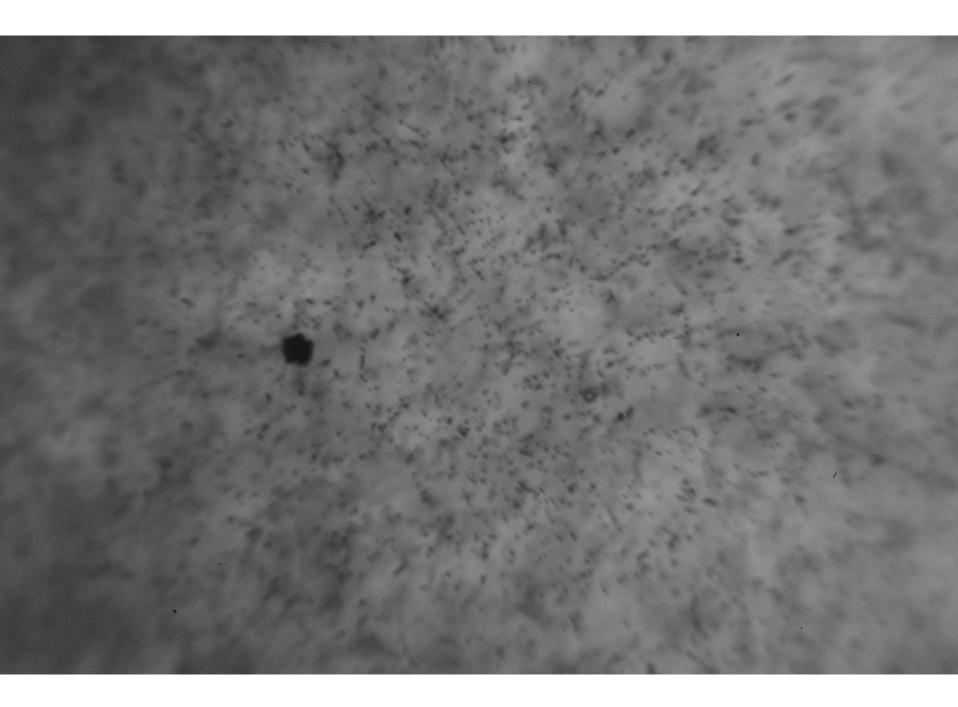


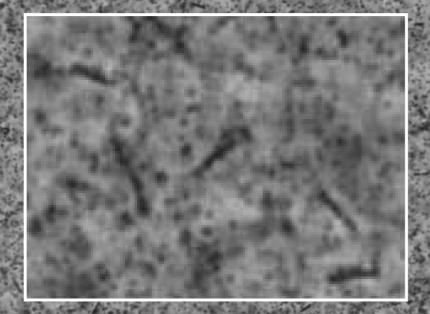


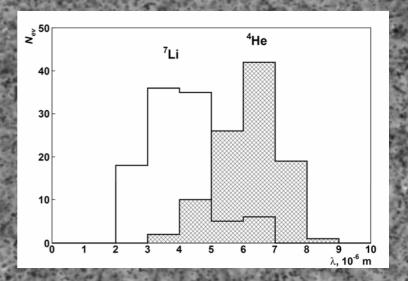








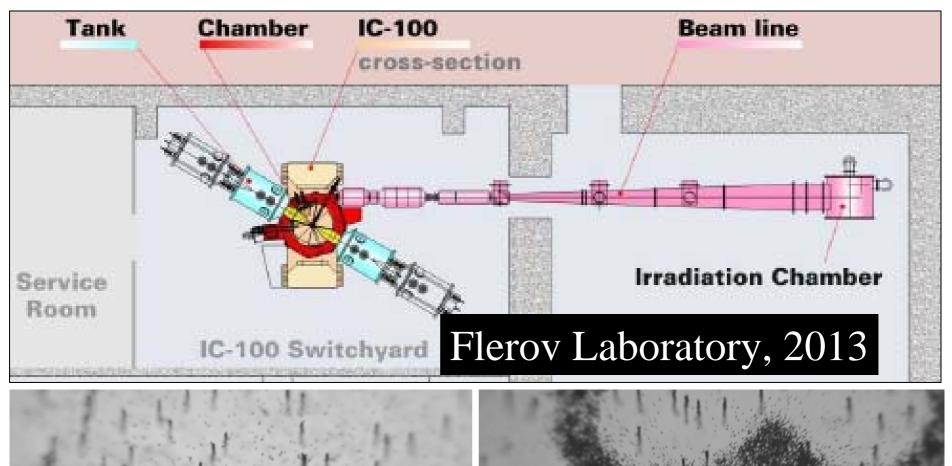


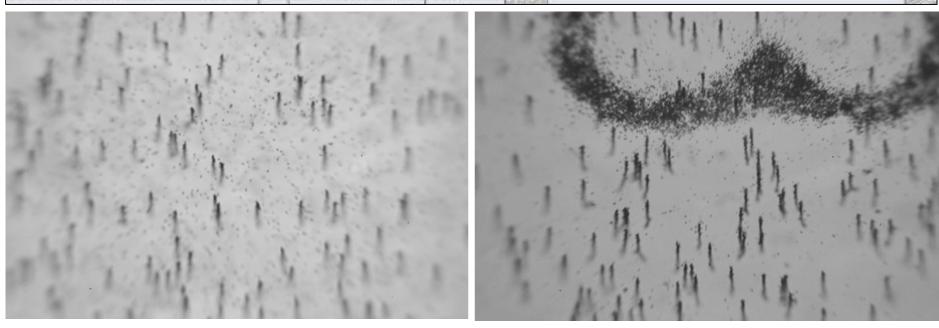


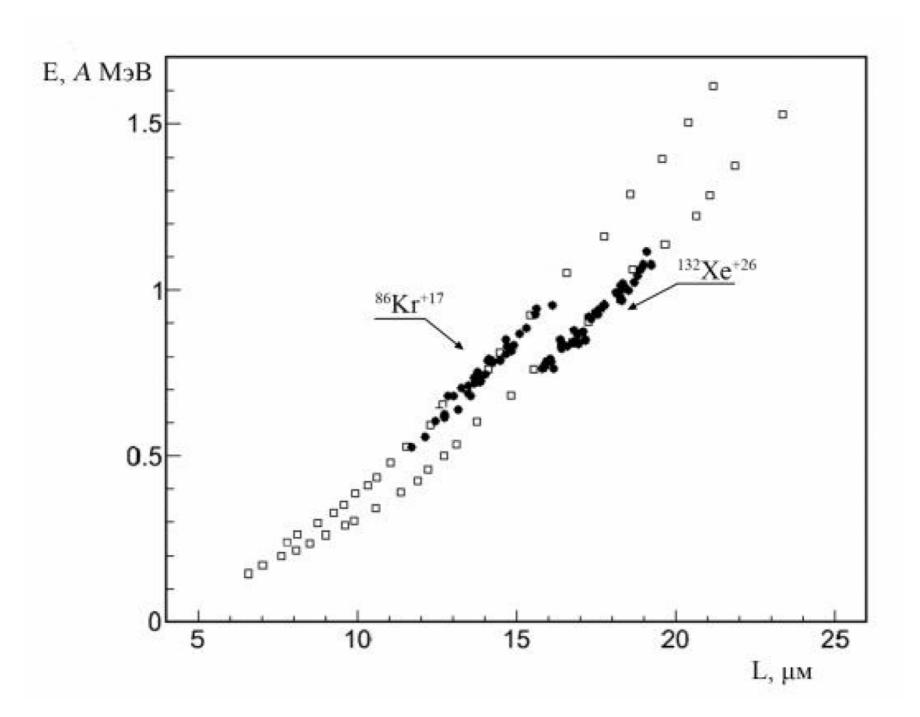
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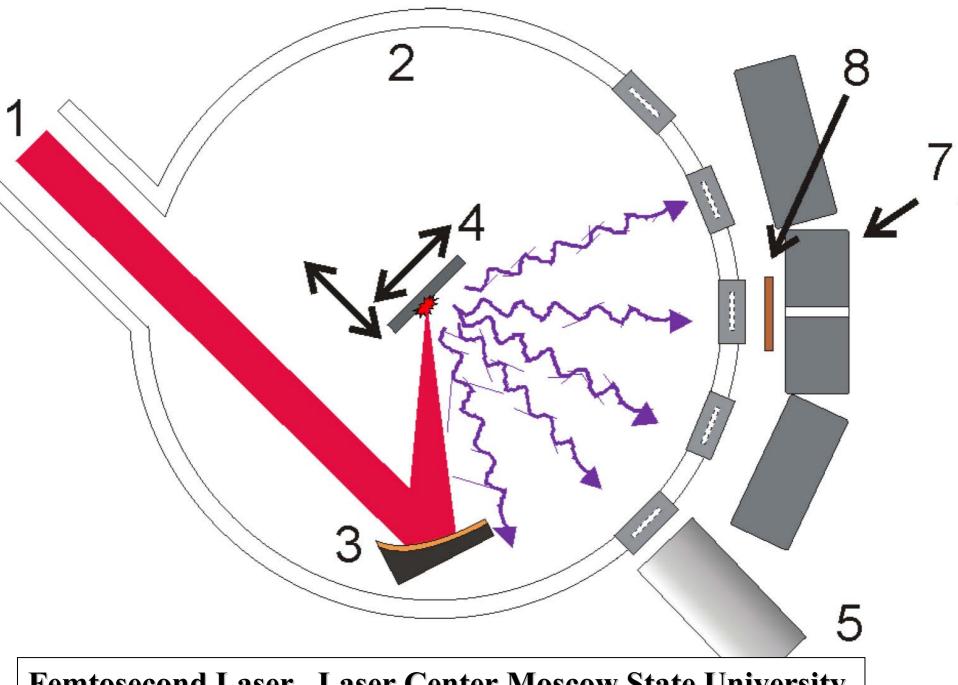
At the accelerator complex IC-100 a nuclear track emulsion is exposed to beams of ions $^{86}\mathrm{Kr}^{+17}$ and $^{132}\mathrm{Xe}^{+26}$ with energy of about 1.2 A MeV. Measured ranges and scattering angles of Kr and Xe ions are compared with the values calculated in the model SRIM.











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If you do not know where to go, look back, look at where you came from.

(Indian saying)