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Neutron measurements at CHARM

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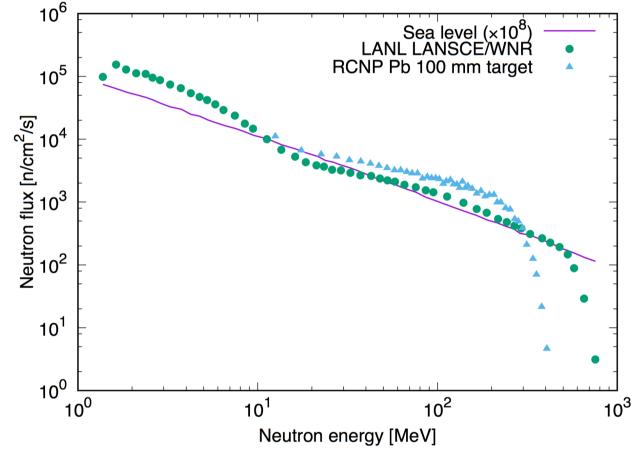
Neutron

Discovered by J.Chadwick on 1932 Baryon: udd Mass : 1.674927.. x 10⁻²⁷ kg Mean life : 886.7 sec **Uncharged**

- Nuclear interaction is required to shield and detect
- In this talk
 - General features of neutron field, spectrum, simulation, attenuation length and measurement
 - Introduce an activity of neutron spectrum measurement at CERN CHARM facility

High energy neutron field

- Sea level environmental neutron spectrum
- White neutron can be produced by proton on thick metal target, LANSCE, RCNP, etc
- Testing devices
- Quasi-mono energetic by ⁷Li(p,n) reaction

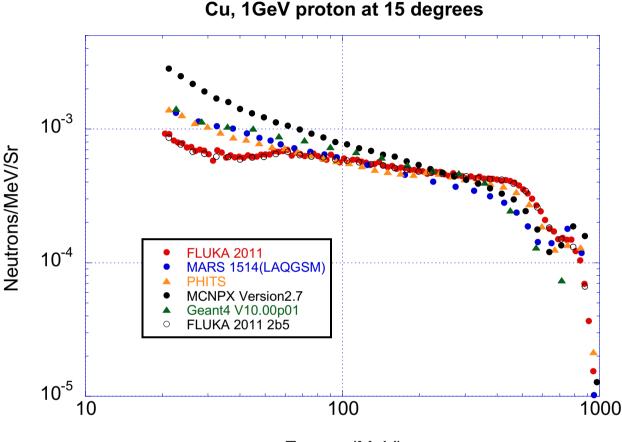


http://www.rcnp.osaka-u.ac.jp/Divisions/np1-a/RCF/RCNPCF-WNt.html http://lansce.lanl.gov/facilities/wnr/flight-paths/ice-house/about.php

The neutron spectra of the fields are experimentally confirmed

Simulation codes

- Cross comparison among simulation codes
- Proton 10 GeV on Cu Target : 8.63 g/cm3 16cmL-1.6cmD
- Neutron spectrum at 500 cm, ±0.5 degrees



Energy (MeV)

H.Hirayama and T.sanami at SATIF13 10-12 Oct. 2016 at Dresden

Results of calculation should be confirmed through experiment

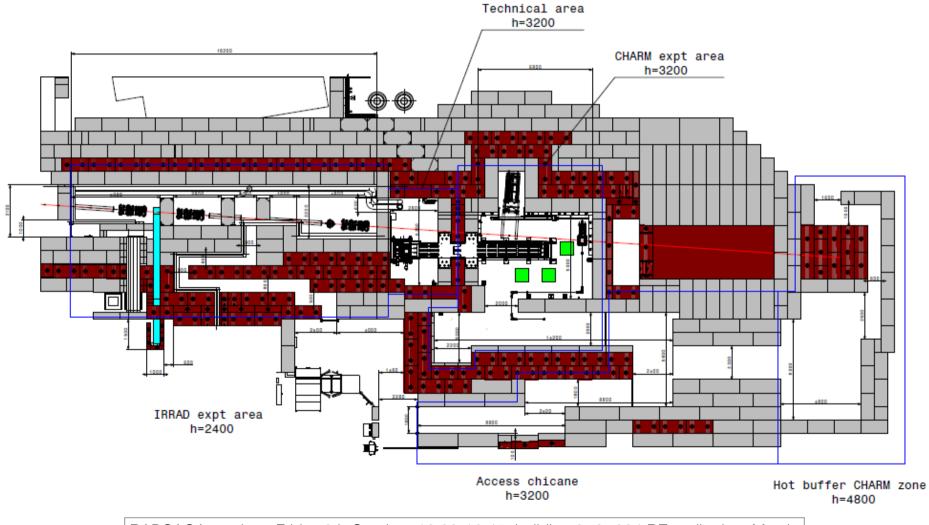
Facility for neutron (mixed) field at CERN

• CERN also has the field in east hall



CHARM

- 24 GeV/c proton on target
 - Many of unique features instead of one disadvantage

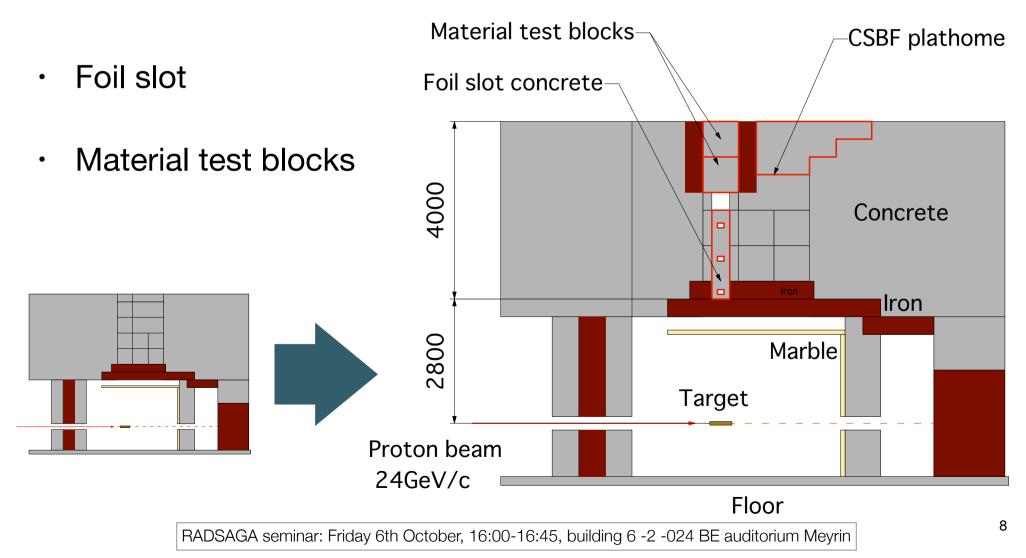


CHARM

- Intense, high energy beam makes high energy mixed field
- Change energy spectrum and charged/non-charged ratio by changing the position, sliding wall and target
- Well designed shielding structure and air ventilation system
- But, no pulse beam. TOF is not applicable.
 - Measure neutron spectrum with another technique
- Difficult to measure neutron inside simply putting detector because too intense, highly activated and mixed field
- Start measurement from outside, then become closer.

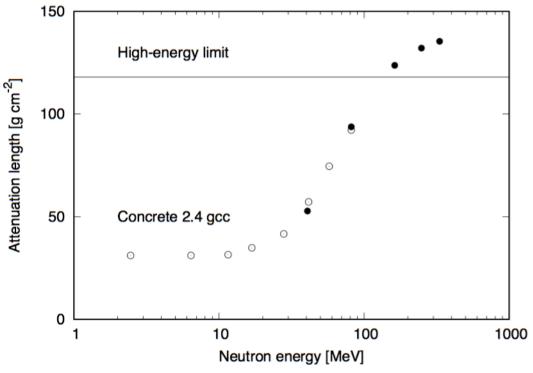
CERN Shielding Benchmark Facility (CSBF)

- Target : Cu, AI, Low density AI, Blank
- 24 GeV/c, 0.2 \sim 50 × 10¹⁰ p/spill, 6× 10¹⁰ p/sec (230W)



CSBF

- Neutron transport in material depends on their energy (spectrum)
- Attenuation length is widely used for bulk shielding design



Taken from handbook of spallation research

- Attenuation length, neutron energy spectra can be obtained for various materials
- Quick sample extraction for short lived nuclei measurement
 - High energy irradiation field for dosimeter calibration

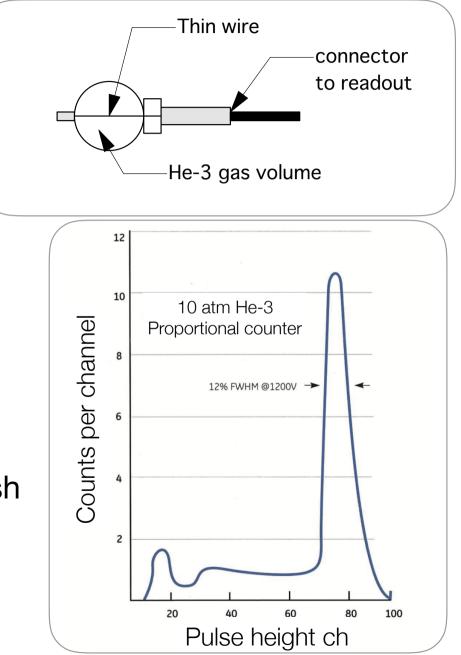
Experiment

• FY2015

- Activation (Bi/Al) and unfolding method on top roof and corridor with nominal intensity beam (50x10¹⁰ p/spill)
- FY2016
 - Activation (Bi/Al/In) and unfolding method on top roof with revised geometry with down to 10x10¹⁰ p/spill beam
- FY2017
 - Activation (Bi/Al/In/C) and unfolding method on top roof with revised geometry with down to 0.2x10¹⁰ p/spill beam, and activation test (Au/Bi/Al) inside the cave

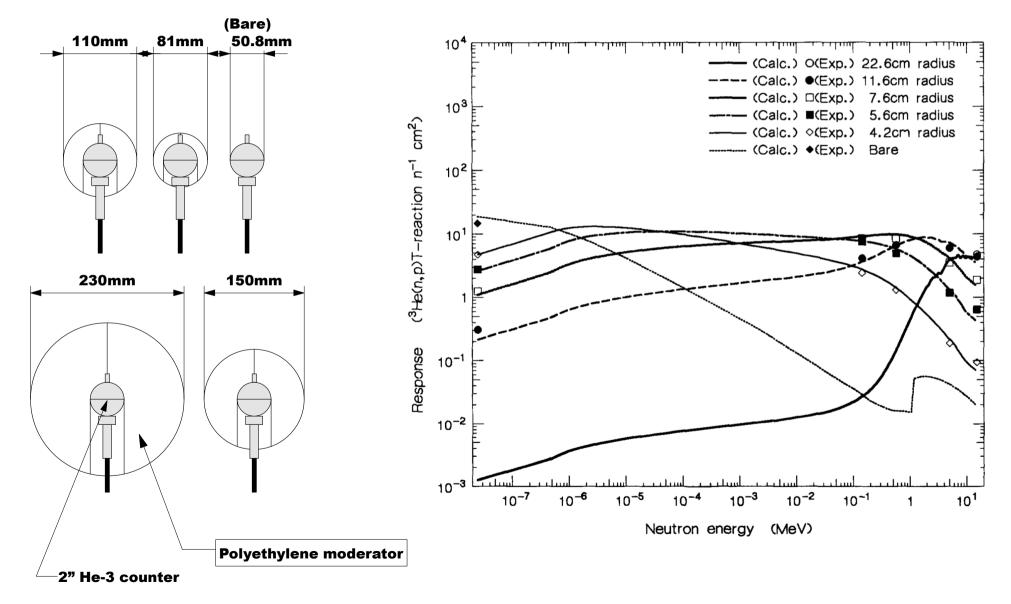
He-3 neutron counter

- ³He spherical gas proportional counter
 - ³He(n,p)t Q=0.765 MeV
 - E_p=0.574 MeV, E_t=0.191 MeV
 - 5330 barn for thermal neutron
- High sensitivity for thermal neutron
- The high Q-value helps to distinguish neutron events form gamma and noise



Bonner sphere

• ³He spherical gas proportional counter and several moderators



Activation

	Reaction	Half life	[MeV]
$\operatorname{Uruse}_{\substack{10^{-2}\\ 10^{-2}\\ 0^{-2}}} \left[0^{-27} \operatorname{Al(n, a)^{24}Na}_{\substack{20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 4n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 5n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 7n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 7n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 7n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 10n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 10n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 11n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 12n) } \right] \left(1^{-2} \operatorname{Cost}_{\substack{20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 2n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 2n)\\ 20^{9} \operatorname{Bi}(n, 12n)}} \right)$	¹² C(n,2n) ¹¹ C	20.4 min	20.4
	²⁷ Al(n,α) ²⁴ Na	14.997 hrs	3.247
	²⁰⁹ Bi(n,10n) ²⁰⁰ Bi	36.4 min	70.89
	²⁰⁹ Bi(n,9n) ²⁰¹ Bi	1.77 hrs	61.69
	²⁰⁹ Bi(n,8n) ²⁰² Bi	1.67 hrs	54.24
	²⁰⁹ Bi(n,7n) ²⁰³ Bi	11.76 hrs	45.17
$\begin{bmatrix} & & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & & \\ 10^{-1} & 1 & 10 & 10^2 & 10^3 \end{bmatrix}$	²⁰⁹ Bi(n,6n) ²⁰⁴ Bi	11.22 hrs	38.13
F. Maekawa et al., "Production of a Dosimetry Cross Section Set Up to 50 MeV", Proc. 10th International Symposium on Reactor Dosimetry, Sep. 12-17, 1999, Osaka, Japan p. 417, American Society for Testing and Materials (2001).	¹⁵⁵ ln(n,γ) ^{116m} ln	54.1 min	Thermal

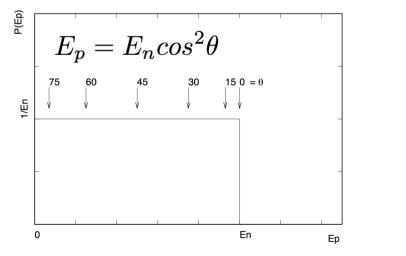
Threshold activation

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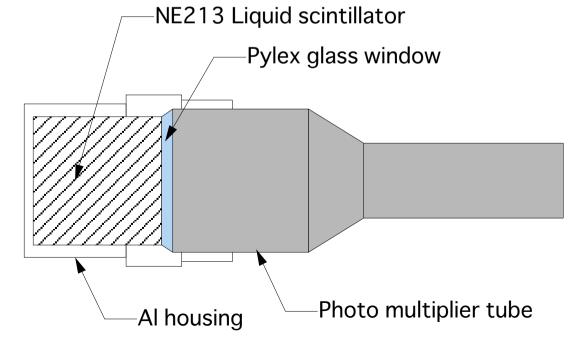
Threshold

Unfolding

- NE213 liquid scintillator
 - Fast timing [less than 10 ns rise time]
 - neutron gamma separation
 - High detection efficiency
 - Unfolding capability







Measurement (Activation)

Activation





Ф8ст x 1cm厚 Bi: 500g Al: 135g

Ф4cm x 0.4cm厚 Bi: 50g Al: 13.3g

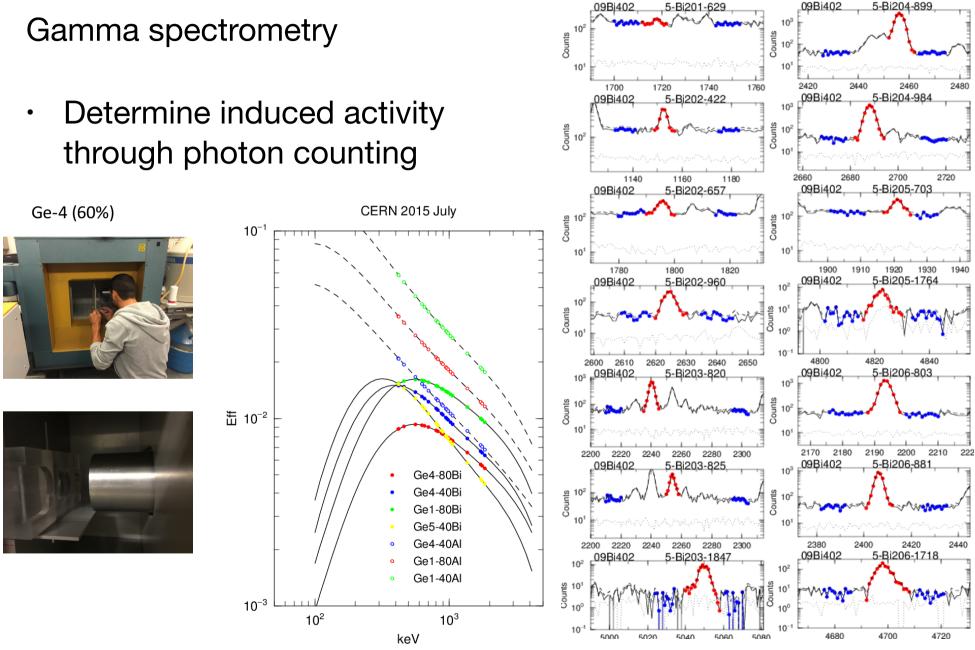


Ф2cm x 0.2cm厚 Bi: 6.2g Al: 1.7g



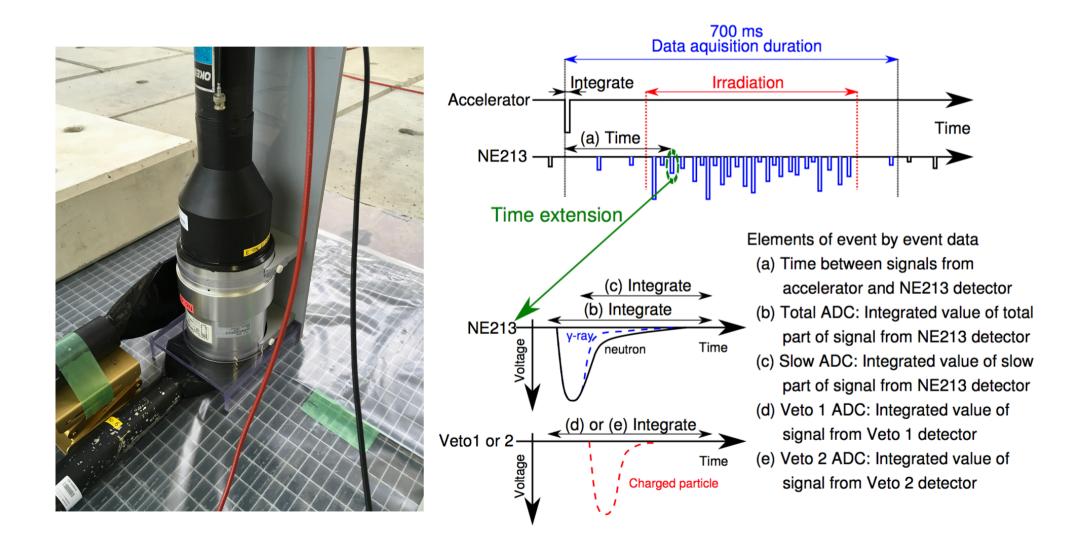


Data analysis (Activation)



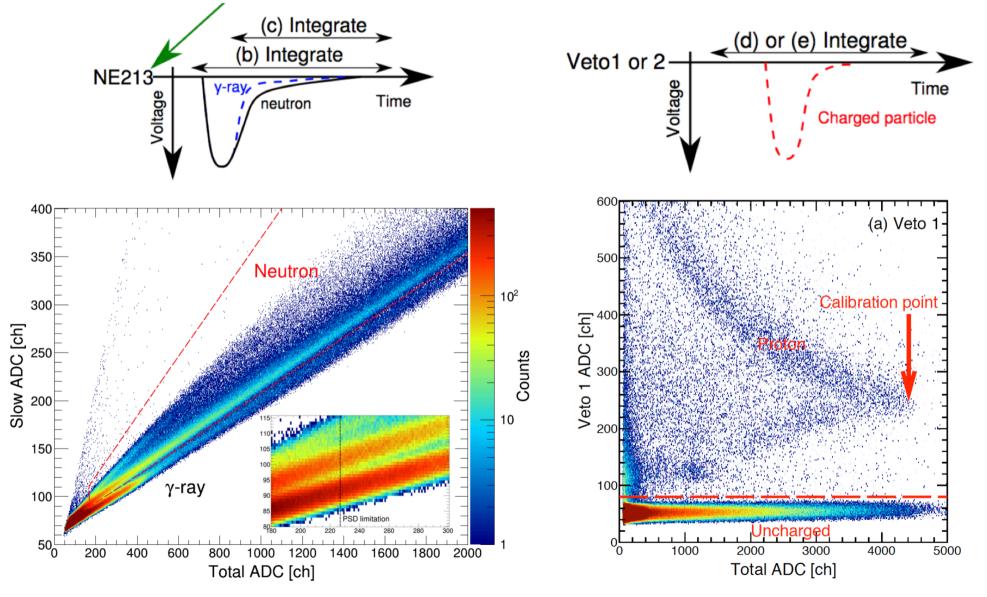
Measurement (Unfolding)

• NE213



Data analysis (Unfolding)

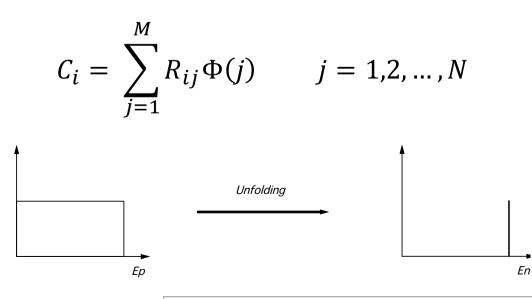
n-gamma discrimination, Charged particle rejection



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Unfolding

- Unfolding
 - Neutron energy spectrum is deduced from pulse height distribution
 - Responses for mono-energetic neutrons are obtained by calculation code or experiment
 - RooUnfold code is used



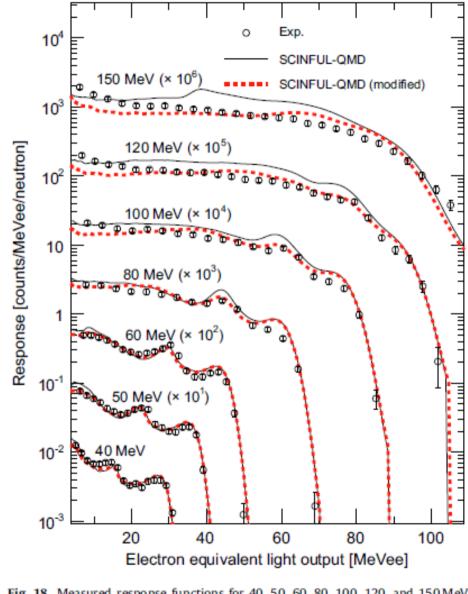


Fig. 18. Measured response functions for 40, 50, 60, 80, 100, 120, and 150 MeV neutron incidence. Experimental data are compared with the respective calculations from the original and modified codes.

Measurement (Bonner sphere)

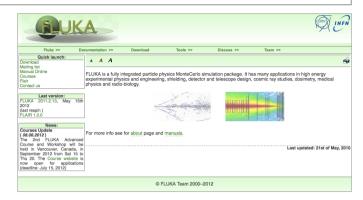




Monte Carlo Simulation

· FLUKA

- http://www.fluka.org/fluka.php
- LCLS, LCLS-II, EuroXFEL, LHC, Therapy, Synchrotron light source facility
- · MARS
 - http://www.fnal.gov/MARS/
 - LCLS, Tevatron, Neutrino, J-PARC MR, KEK-LINAC, SuperKEKB
- · PHITS
 - http://phits.jaea.go.jp, J-PARC MLF
- MCNP, Geant,,
- Combination of models
 - QMD, INC, GEM and low energy neutron transport





purpose is to (very briefly) remind the code basis (for new users) and describe a just-veleased version with its new features. Special presentations are given on <u>hoses</u> to clucitate nucleid even and transmutation, rasidaul door met at a distance from sumal logicst, and on the newest ROOT-based geometry module. After intense developments and beta-tests on Fermilal computers and some other sites by members of the MARS team, the MARS15 (2011). The updates mail voces of the second se

Particle and Heavy Ion Transport code System Home News What is PHITS How to Get How to Use Sample Applications Update log FAQ Reference 日本函版 Last Update : 2016/02/24 What is new? 2016/02/24: Registration of PHITS 2.82 in OECD/NEA Databank (detail)

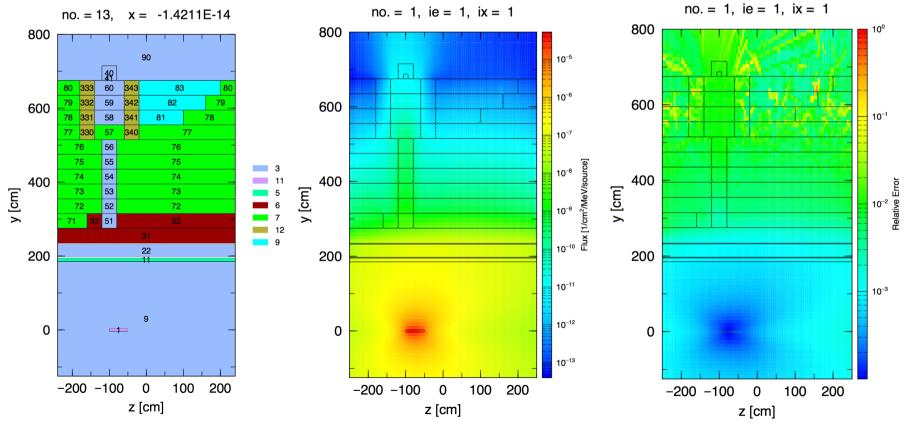
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2010/02/24: Registration of PHITS 2.62 (in OECD/NEA Ordenata ((detail)
2015/21/25: Release of update patch to PHITS2.82 (detail)
2015/01/25: Announcement of PHITS course in Maloysia (detail)
2015/07/23: Registration of PHITS 2.76 in OECD/NEA Databank (detail)
2015/03/20: Release of update patch to PHITS2.76 for Windows (detail)
2014/12/04: Upload examples of user defined tally (detail)
2014/03/05: Registration of PHITS 2.64 in OECD/NEA Databank (detail)
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What is PHITS?

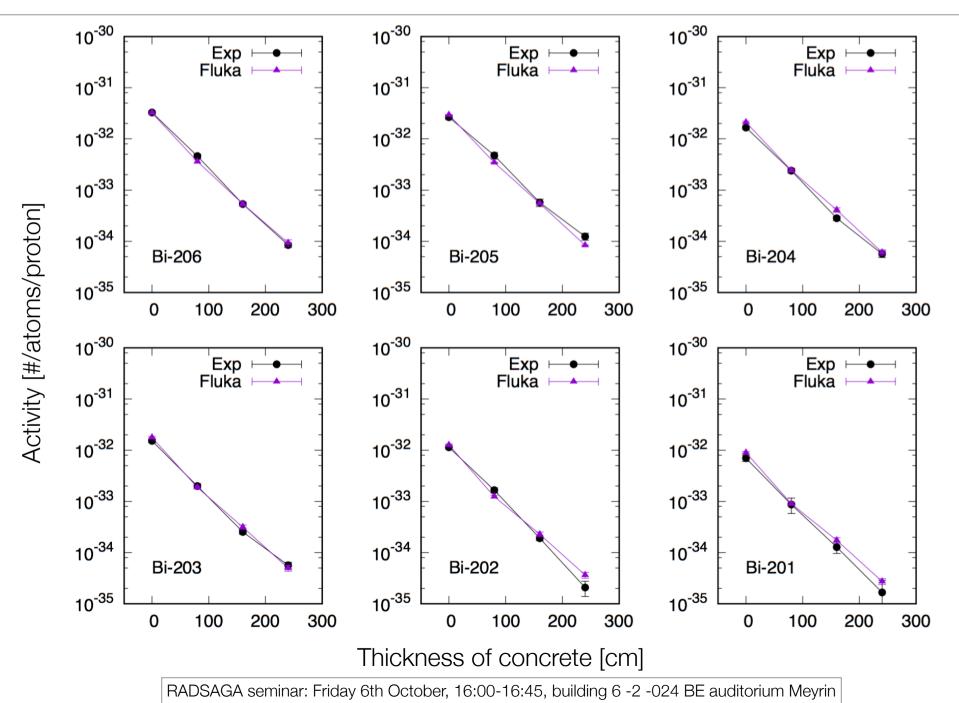
PHITS (Particle and Heavy Ion Transport code System) is a general purpose Monte Carlo particle transport simulation code developed under collaboration between JAEA, RIST, KEK and several other institutes. It can deal with the transport of all particles over wide energy ranges, using several nuclear reaction models and nuclear data libraries. PHITS can support your researches in the fields of accelerator technology, radiotherapy, space radiation, and in many other fields which are related to particle and heavy ion transport henomena. (Edeall)

Simulation

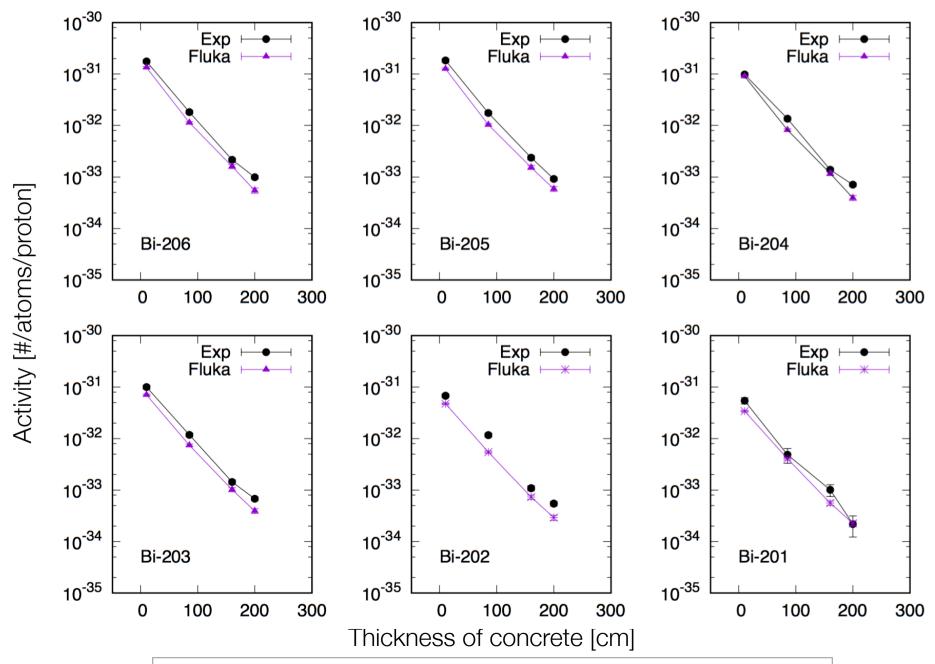
- 440cm iron and concrete thickness gives more than 3 orders of magnitude attenuation, small solid angle for detector region
- Variance reduction technique is required



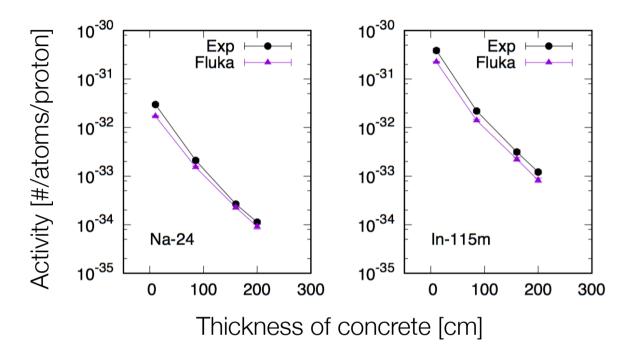
Results - Activation (2015)



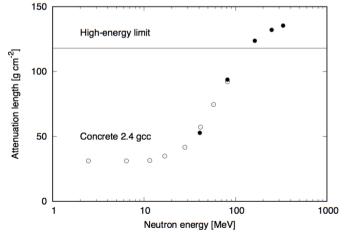
Results - Activation (2016)



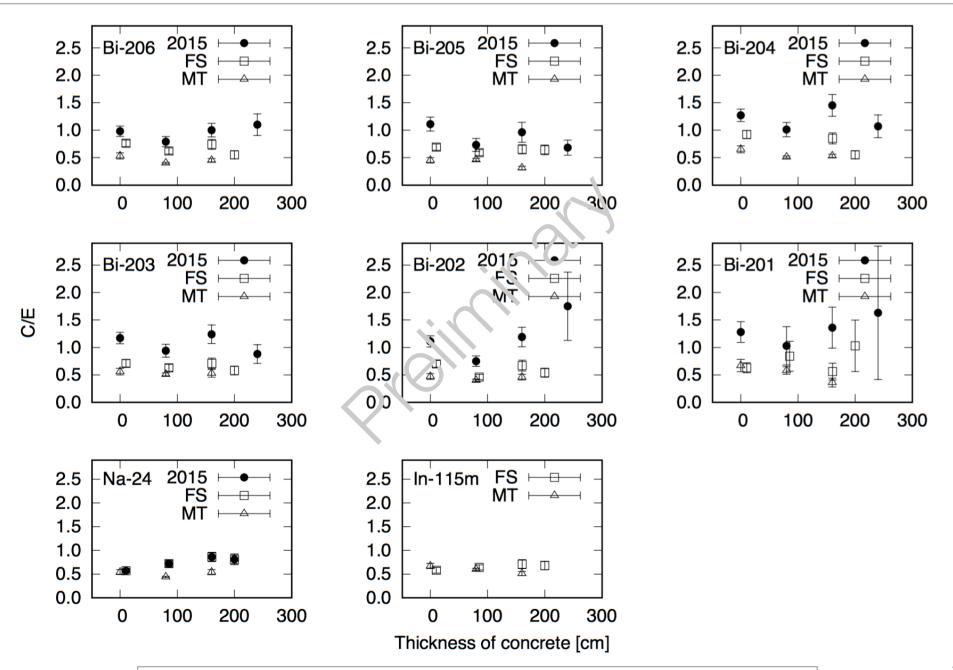
Results - Activation (2016)

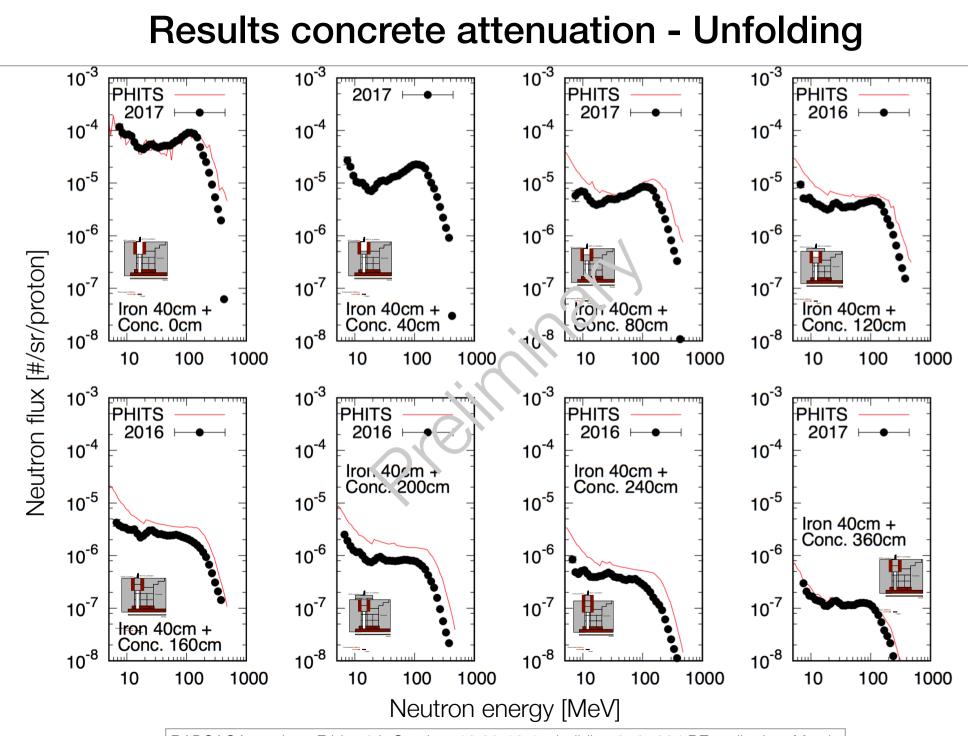


 Deduce attenuation length for all these results, compare with previous data



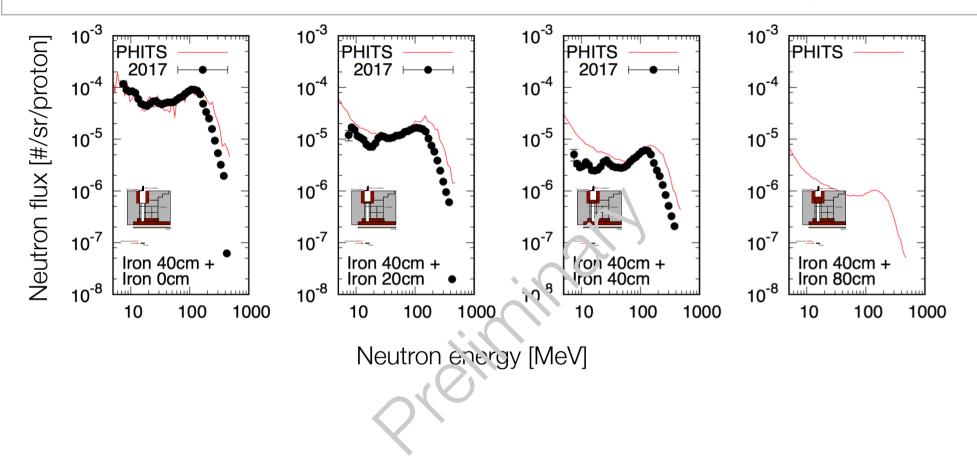
Results - C/E Activation (2015, 2016)



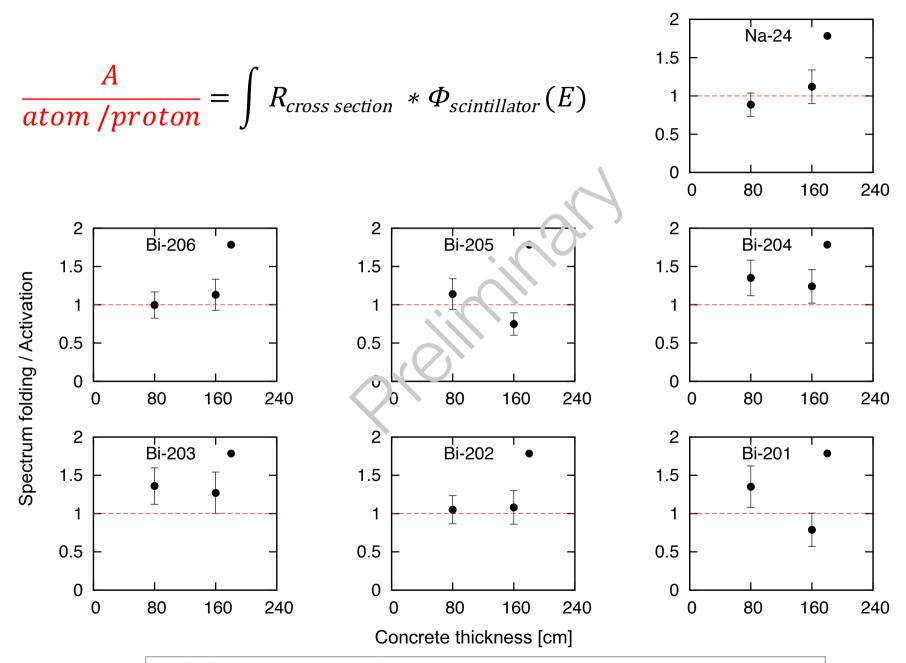


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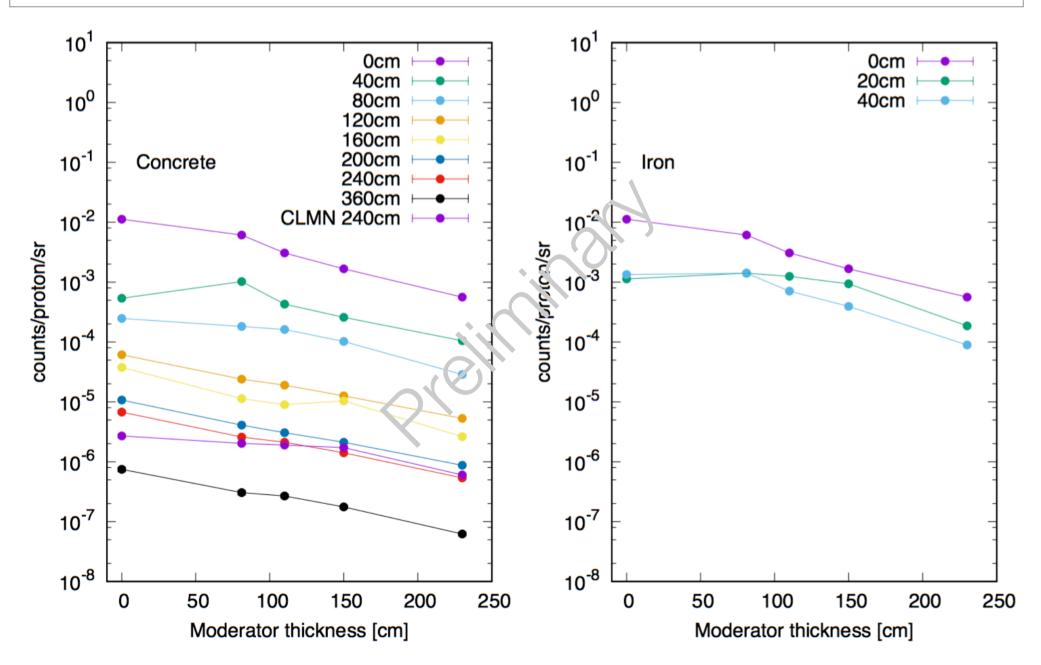
Results iron attenuation - Unfolding



Results - Consistency



Results - Bonner spheres



Summary

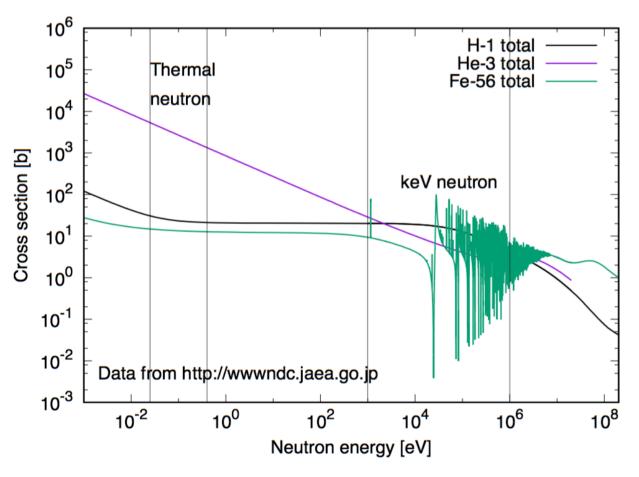
- General features of neutron interaction, spectrum, simulation and measurement
- Introduce an activity of neutron spectrum measurement at CERN CHARM facility
 - Activation method BI,AI,In
 - Unfolding method
- In future
 - Deduce spectrum accommodate all the data
 - Establish data set for neutron spectrum and its attenuation

Spare

Spare

Sample	Major peak [keV]	Production rate [#/atom/p]	Err	Err [%]
Bi-206	803.1 881.0 1718.7	2.77E-33 3.13E-34	4.81E-35 1.69E-35	1.7 5.4
Bi-205	703.4	2.55E-33 4.38E-34	1.01E-34 4.02E-05	4.00 9.20
Bi-204	899.2 984.0	1.82E-33 2.02E-34	2.24E-35 8.06E-36	1.20 4.00
Bi-203	820.2 825.3 1847.4	1.68E-33 1.79E-34	5.87E-35 2.30E-35	3.50 12.80
Bi-202	422.2 657.5 960.7	1.62E-33 1.55E-34	4.90E-35 1.64E-35	3.00 10.60
Bi-201	629.1	9.23E-34 1.67E-34	9.59E-35 3.63E-35	10.40 21.70
Na-24	1368.6	3.56E-34 3.63E-35	3.66E-36 3.39E-36	1.00 9.30

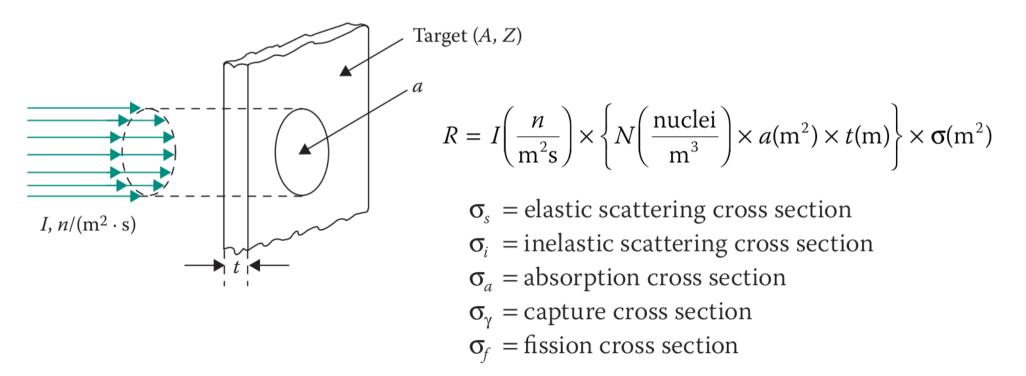
- Neutron interaction strongly depends on their energy
- Detection and shielding strategy is relay on neutron energy
- For high energy, slowing down by heavy material with inelastic scattering, then absorb with converting charged particles



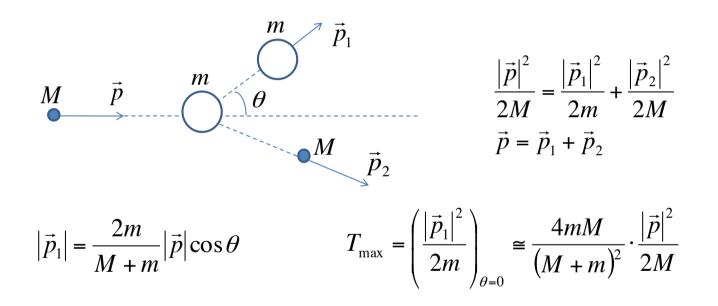
- R : Number of nuclear interactions for target (thickness, t)
- σ : cross section. Its unit is(b,barn)

$$1 b = 10^{-24} cm^2 = 10^{-28} m^2$$

 Radius of nucleus is 10⁻¹⁴m, thus 1 barn is close to geometrical cross section



- Elastic scattering :
 - Kinetic energy is conserved
 - No change for internal energy state of nucleus



- Elastic scattering of hydrogen nucleus : m=M
 - Most effective slowing down
 - Average energy after single elastic scattering

$$T_{ave}\big)_1 = \frac{T_0}{2}$$

 Q value : Energy difference between rest energies before and after interaction

$$Q = (m_{in}c^{2} + M_{tgt}c^{2}) - (\Sigma m_{out}c^{2} + M_{prod}^{*})$$

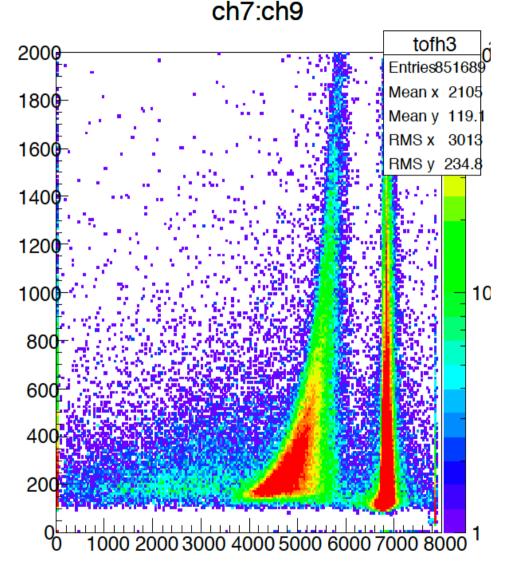
m_{in}:入射粒子の質量 m_{out}:放出粒子の質量 M_{tgt}:ターゲット原子核の質量

Q > 0: 発熱反応Q < 0: 吸熱反応

吸熱反応には反応の閾値 T_{three} がある $T_{thres} = |Q| \cdot \frac{m_{in} + M_{tgt}}{M_{tgt}}$

Time of flight

- Time of flight
 - Neutron energy spectrum is deduced from its flight time
 - Accelerator base experiment
 - Precise energy determination up to a few 100 MeV
 - Pulsed neutron source
 - Relatively low efficiency due to long flight path
 - Direct path (W/O shielding material)
 - Not applicable for shielding experiment



NE213 electronics circuit

