

KamLAND

experiment

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KamLAND Collaboration Institutes

14 Institutes,
96 collaborators

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University of Alabama
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University of California, Berkeley,
California Institute of Technology
Drexel University

University of New Mexico
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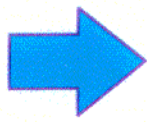
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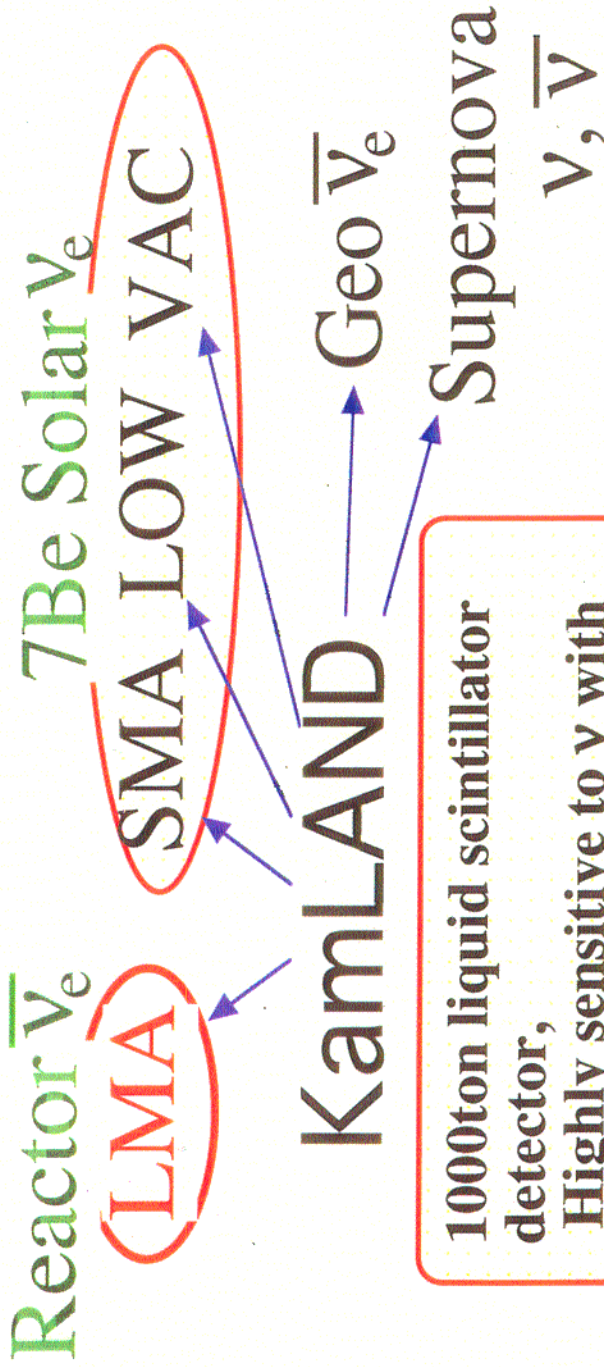
IHEP, Beijing
University of Tennessee



$\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_\tau$ (atmospheric ν , SK)
 $\nu_e \rightarrow \nu_x$ (^8B solar ν , SK+SNO)



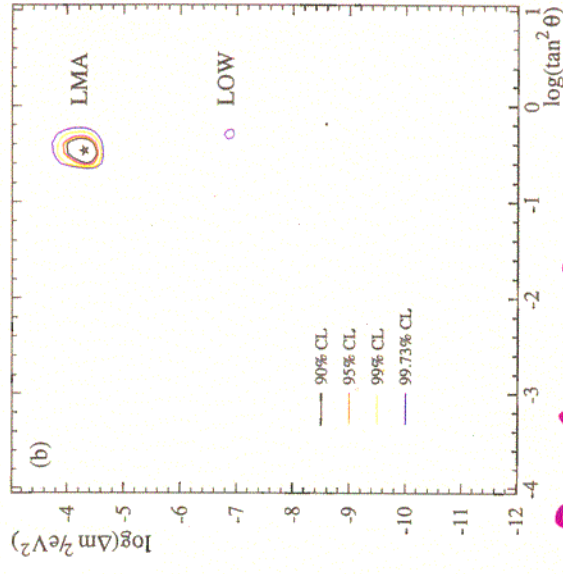
ν_e : Determine mass (Δm^2) and mixing angles of ν



Challenging mysteries of ν

Beyond the SM
 Fundamental mechanisms
 for ν -mass, mixing in very
 high energy scale

LMA: the most Promising!
SNO + (U+Ga + SK (DN) + SSM)



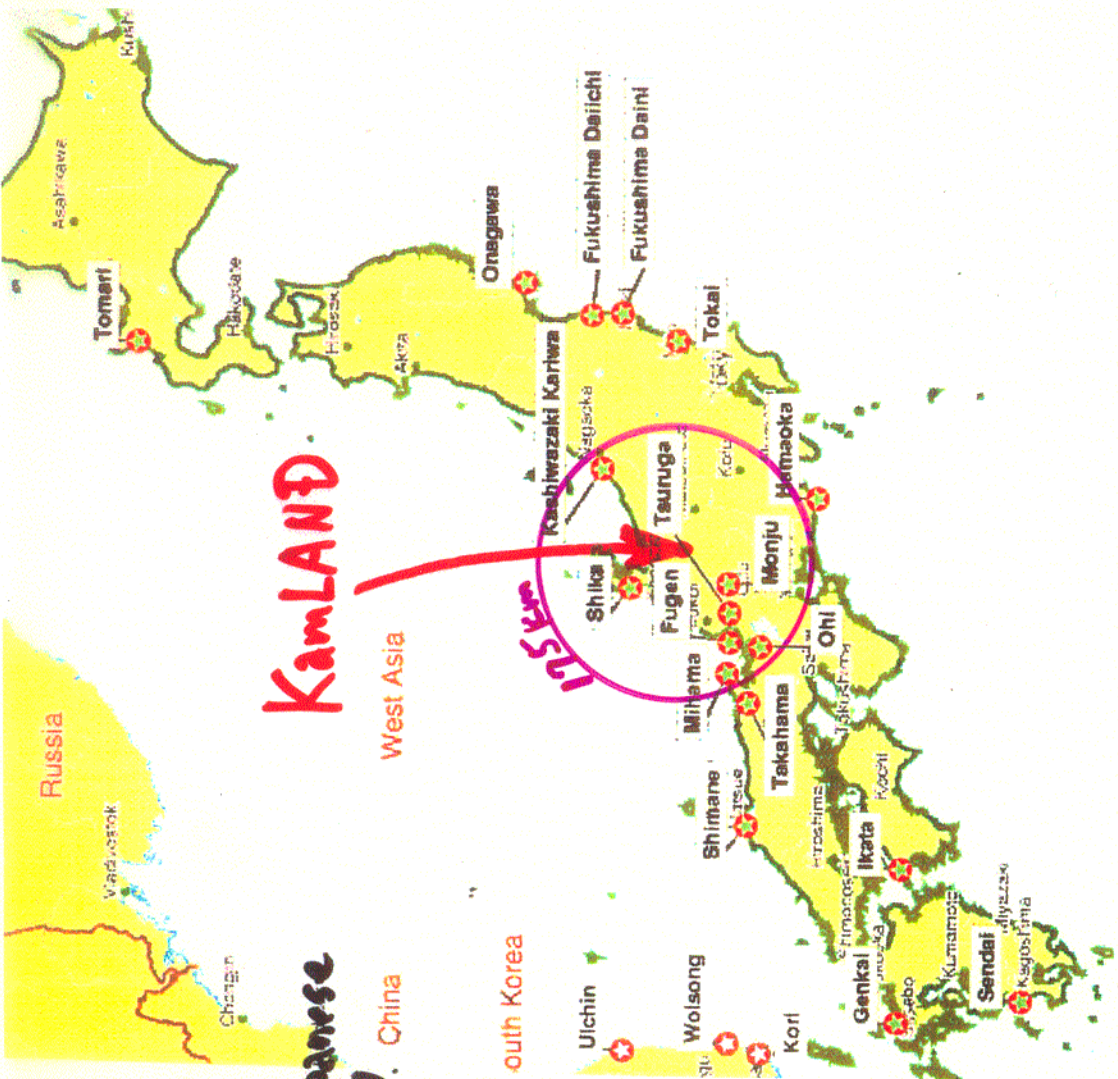
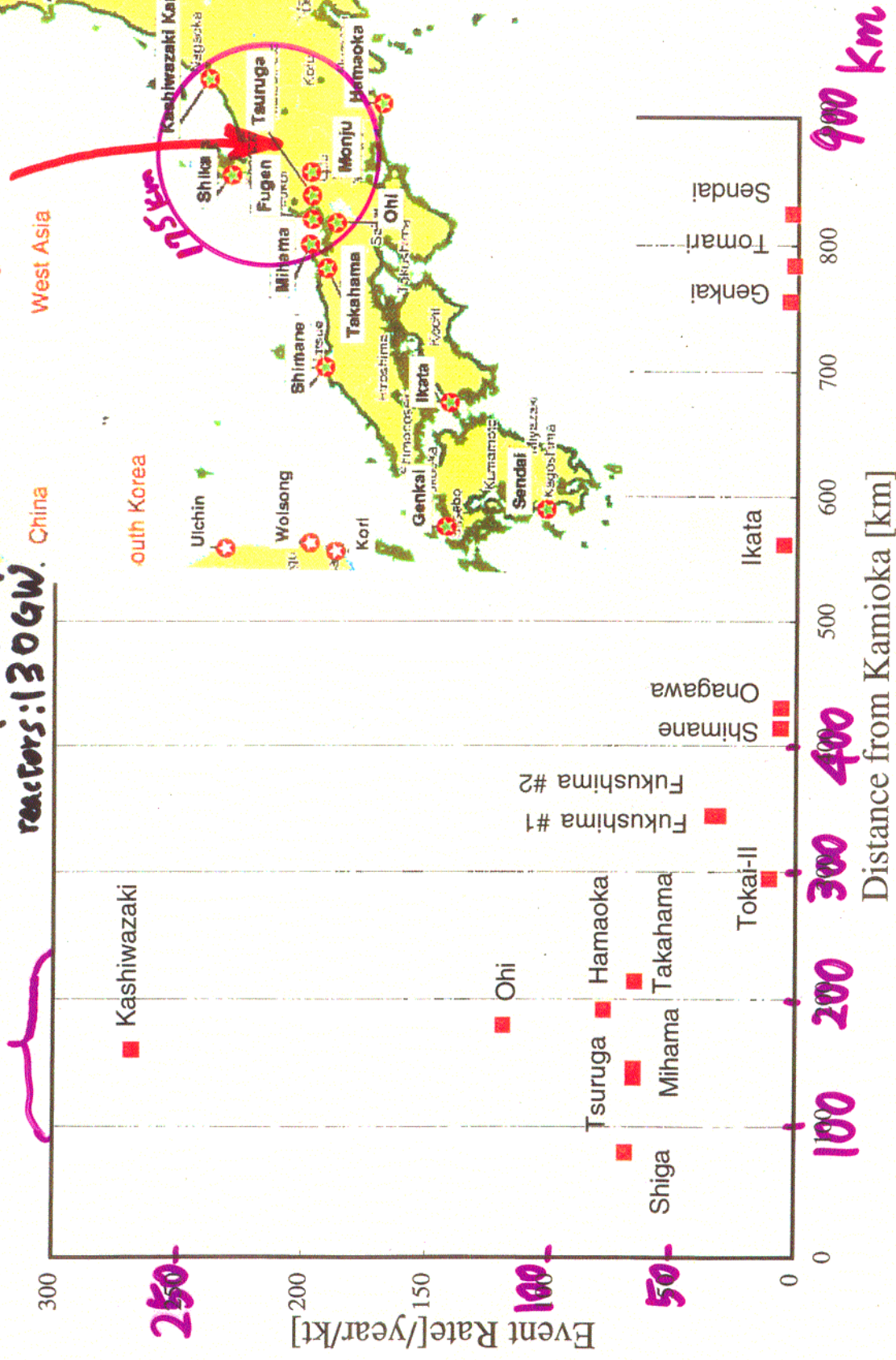
Best fit $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \tan^2 \theta = 0.34 \\ \Delta m^2 = 5 \times 10^{-5} \text{ eV}^2 \end{array} \right.$

Kamioka:

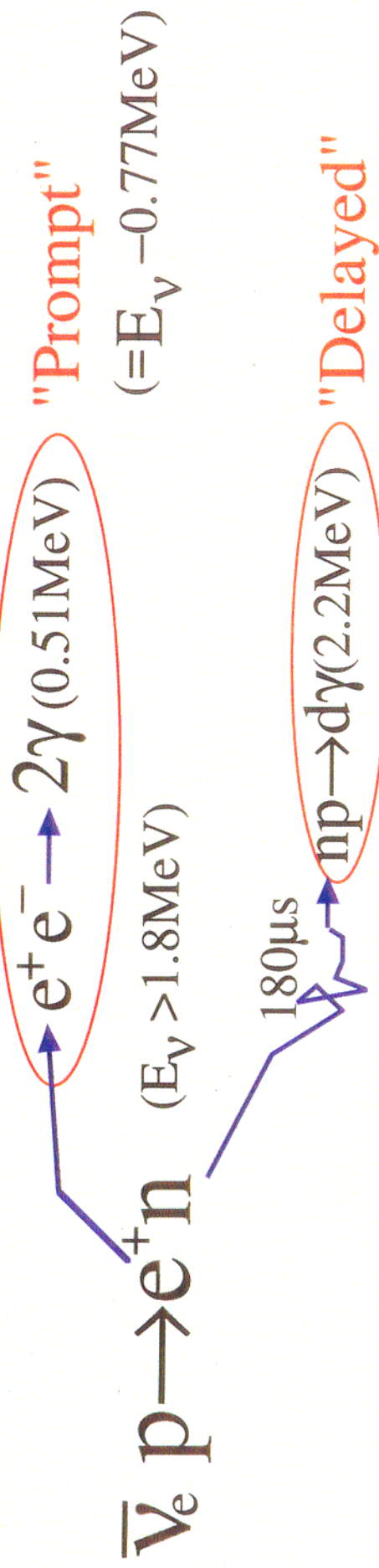
80% of Φ_ν from reactors (70 GW_{th})
 $\leq 175 \pm 35$ km

↑ total Japanese reactors: 130 GW_{th}. China

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$\bar{\nu}_e$ Detection

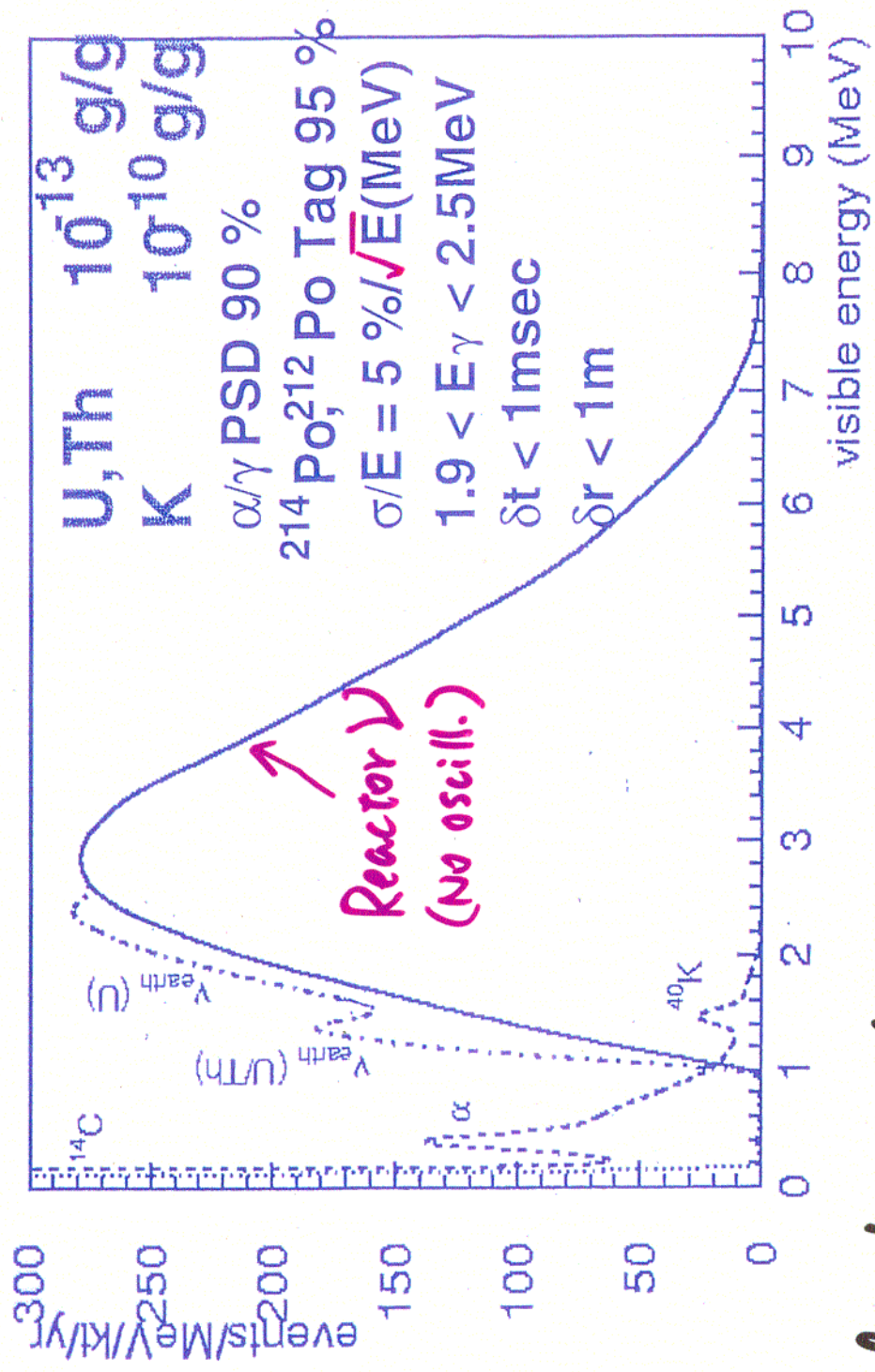


- $\bar{\nu}_e$ only (CC)
- Reject BG (delayed signal ← timing, distance, energy)
- σ is large ($\sim 100 \sigma(\nu e \rightarrow \nu e)$) and well known.
- E_ν is measured by prompt energy.

● KamLAND Liquid Scintillator

Large light yield, High purity, Pulse shape discrimination ($n/\gamma, \alpha/\gamma$)
 Fast response, cheap, safe

Reactor $\bar{\nu}_e$ signal: $\bar{\nu}_e p \rightarrow e^+ n$



Fiducial volume = 600 ton
 Reactor off. = 80 %

No oscill. \rightarrow 550 eV/yr (Reactor), ~400 eV/yr (Geo-), Reactor 390 eV/yr ($\geq 2.6\text{MeV}$, above Geo- ν) $_{\infty}$

Reactor v experiment

Systematic Uncertainties (Initial)

Q_{thermal} 2%

Fiducial Volume 3% \longleftrightarrow $\Delta(\text{Vertex-shift}) \sim 5\text{cm}$

$$\frac{\Delta V}{V} = 3 \frac{\Delta R}{R} \approx 0.03 \quad (R = 5\text{m})$$

Flux error from E_V 3% \longleftrightarrow $\Delta(E\text{-scale}) < 2\%$
(SuperK $\sim 0.3\%$)

Cross Section 1%

Others $\sim 1\%$

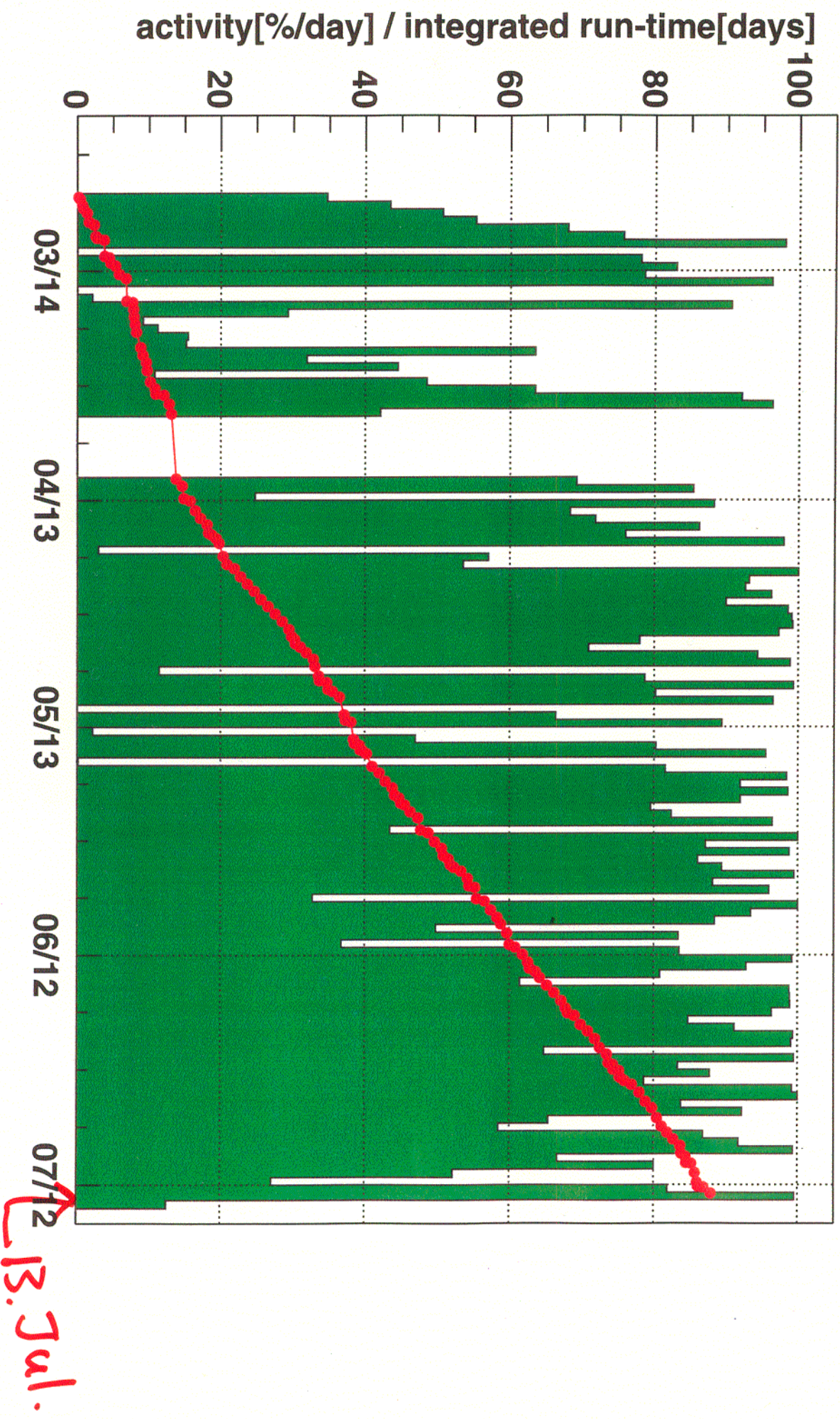
Total $\sim 5\%$



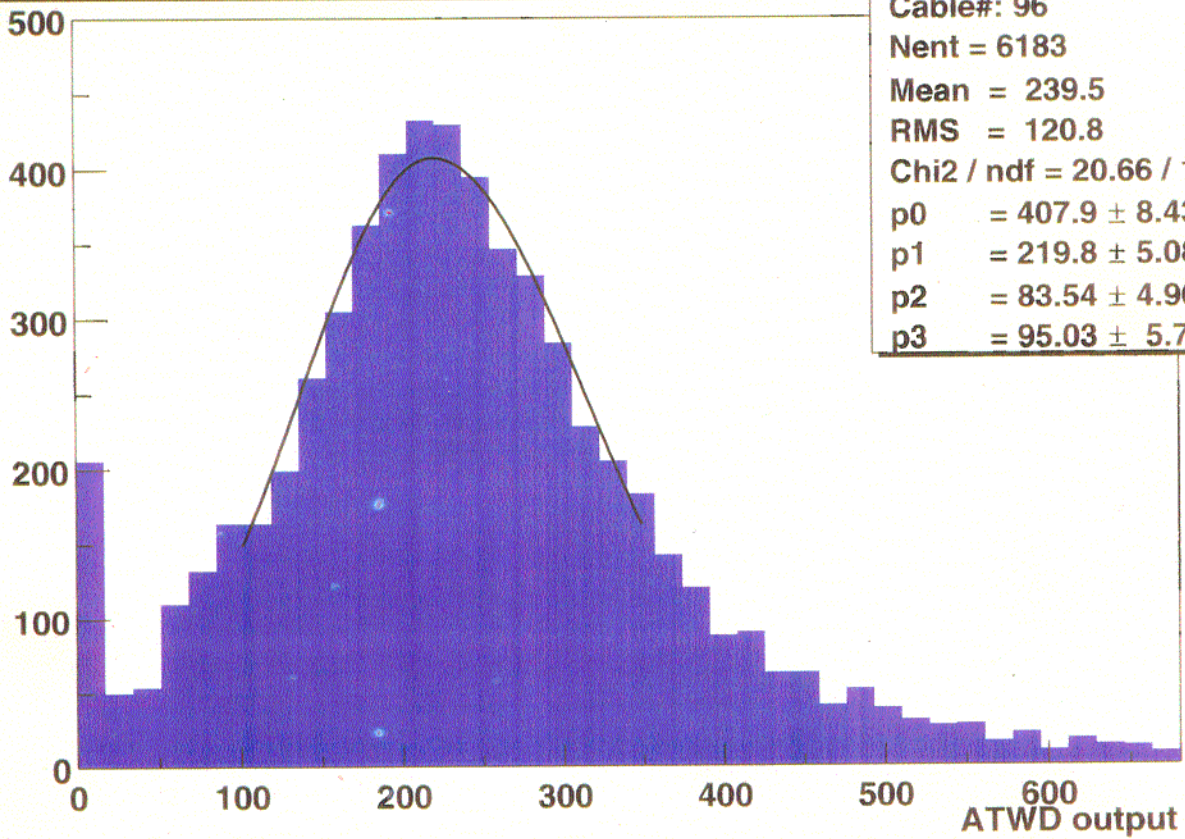
Gain & Timing checks

Now taking data

Jul. 13 / 2002.

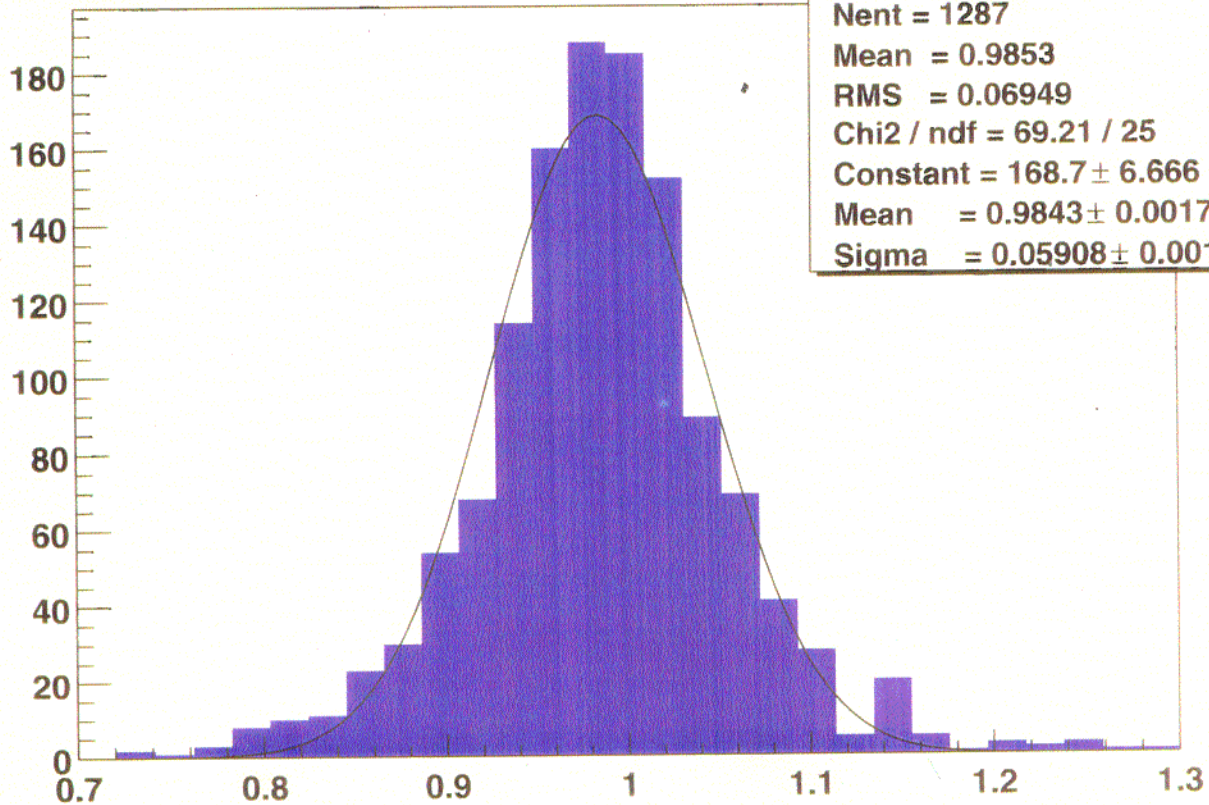


single photo-electron distribution



Cable#: 96
Nent = 6183
Mean = 239.5
RMS = 120.8
Chi2 / ndf = 20.66 / 12
p0 = 407.9 ± 8.438
p1 = 219.8 ± 5.088
p2 = 83.54 ± 4.962
p3 = 95.03 ± 5.74

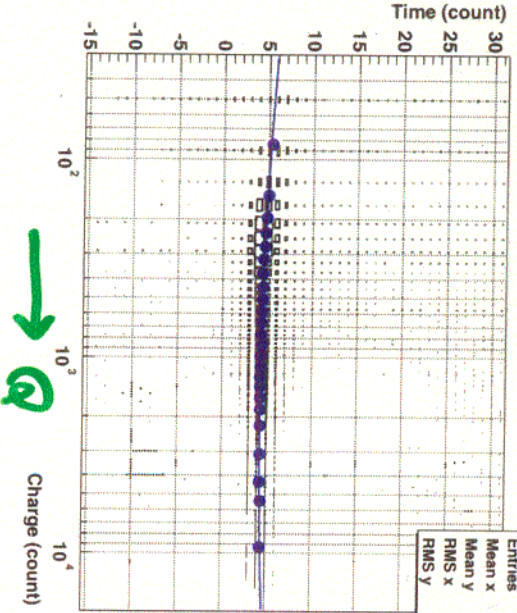
1p.e. output average of all channel



Nent = 1287
Mean = 0.9853
RMS = 0.06949
Chi2 / ndf = 69.21 / 25
Constant = 168.7 ± 6.666
Mean = 0.9843 ± 0.001739
Sigma = 0.05908 ± 0.001599

Timing Calibration

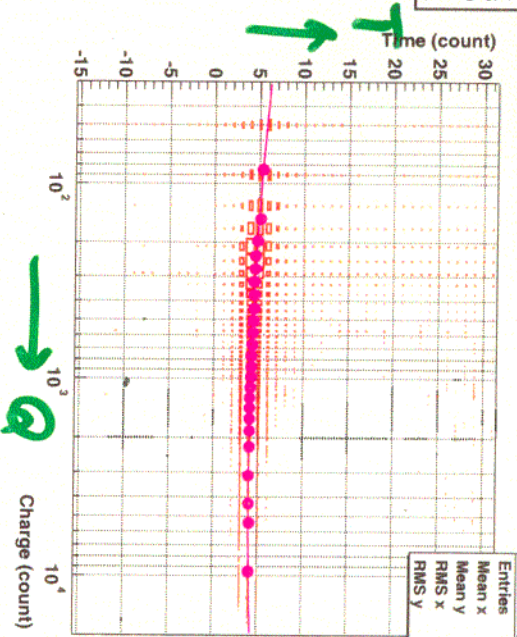
TQ-map (Cable=1000, High-gain, Ach)



A

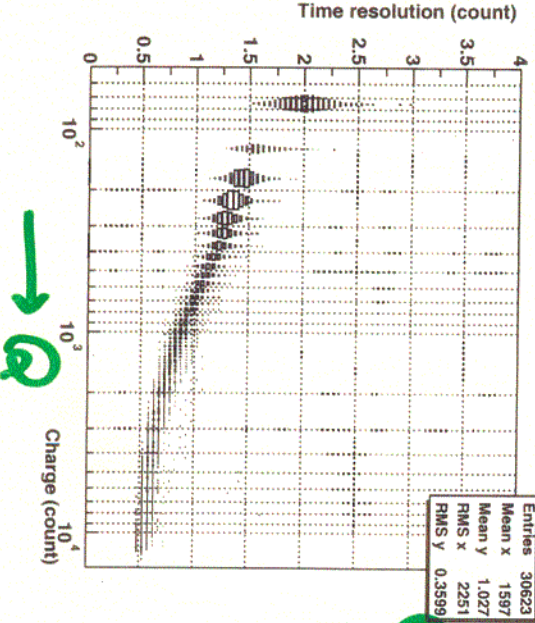
B

TQ-map (Cable=1000, High-gain, Bch)



T-Q map
T
Time resolution

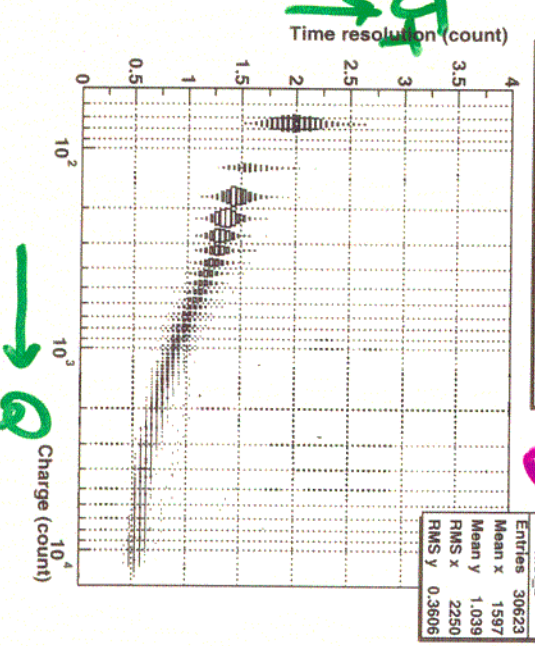
Time resolution (All PMT's, High-gain, Ach)



A

B

Time resolution (All PMT's, High-gain, Bch)

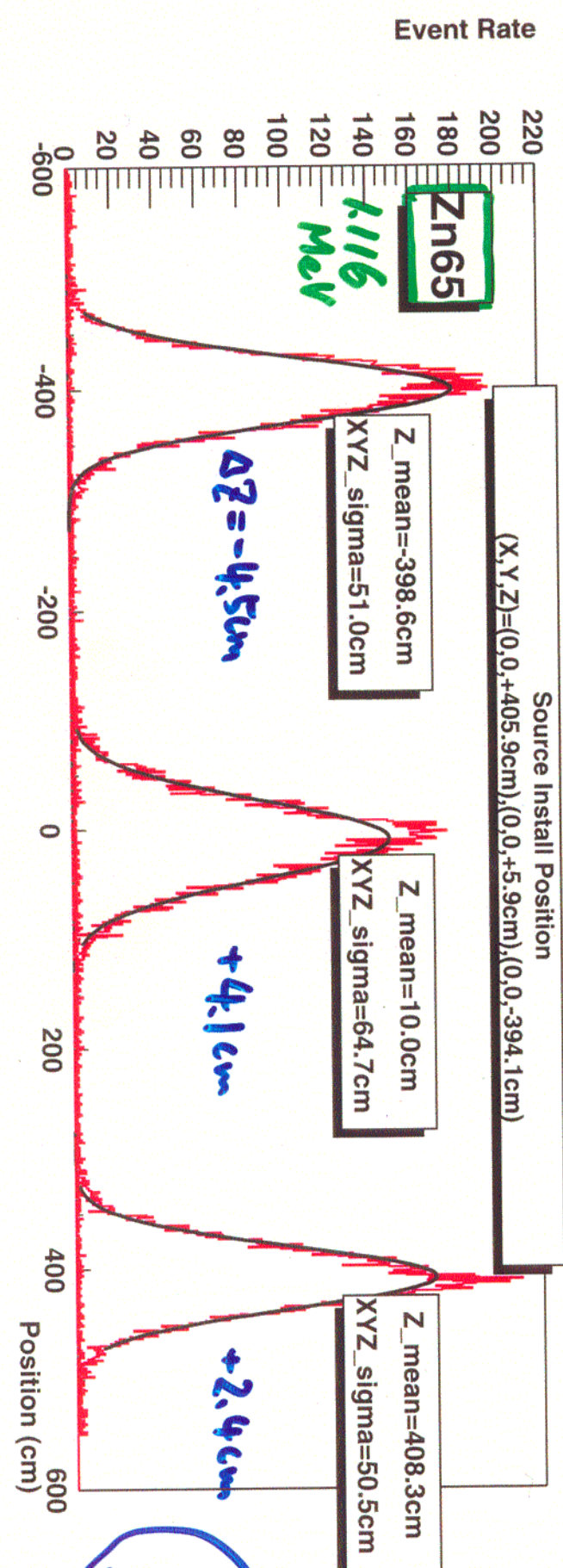
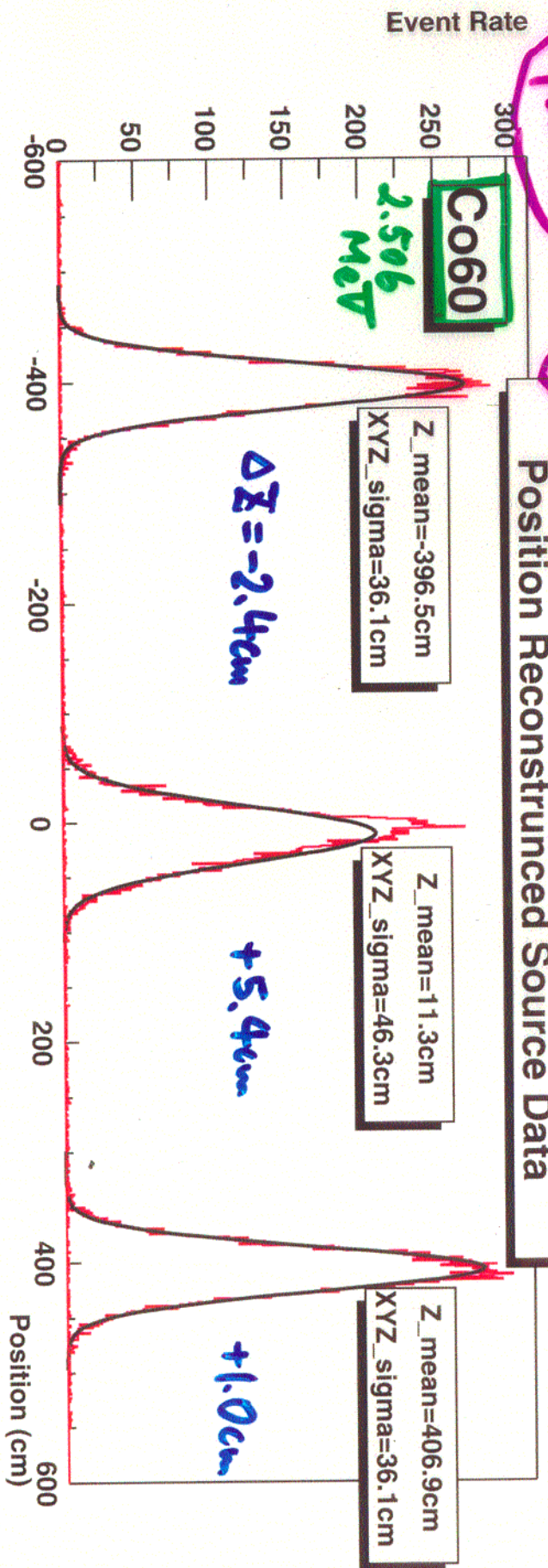


Source Position

-394.1 cm

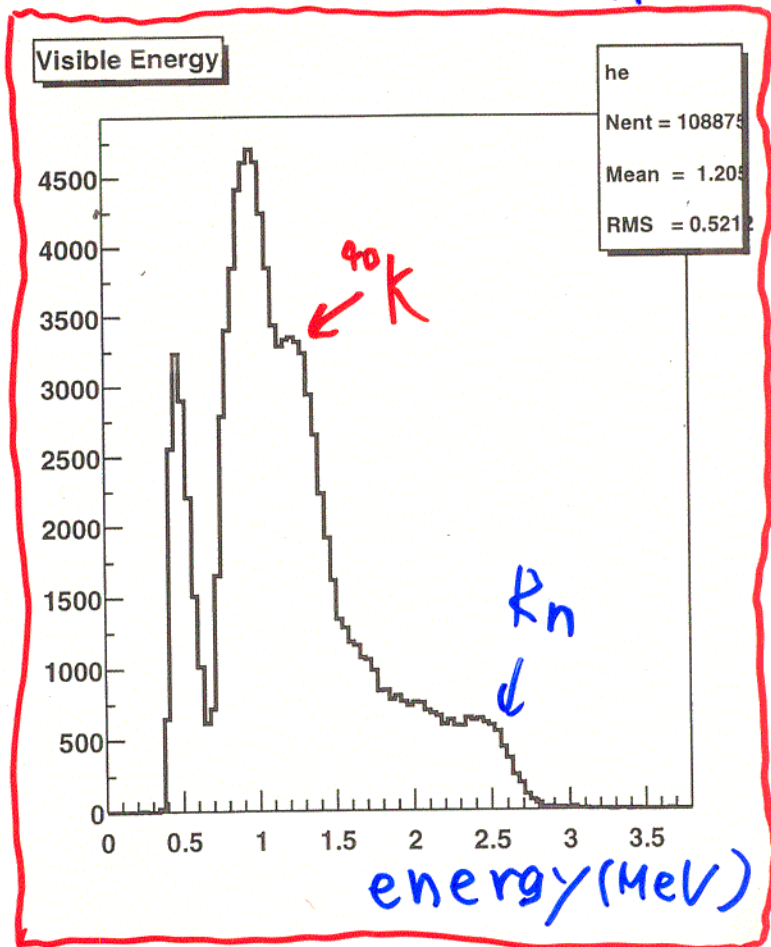
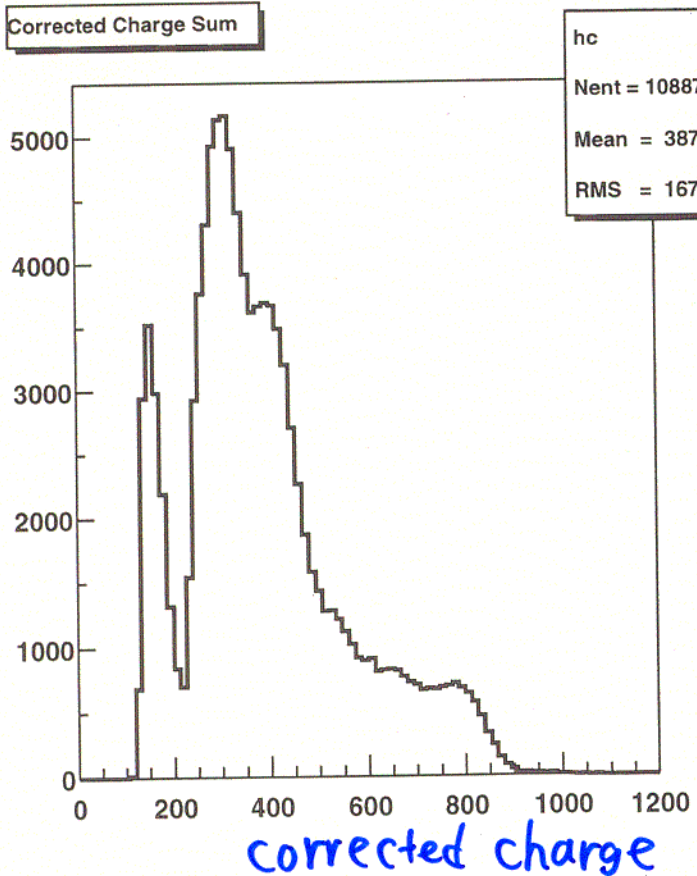
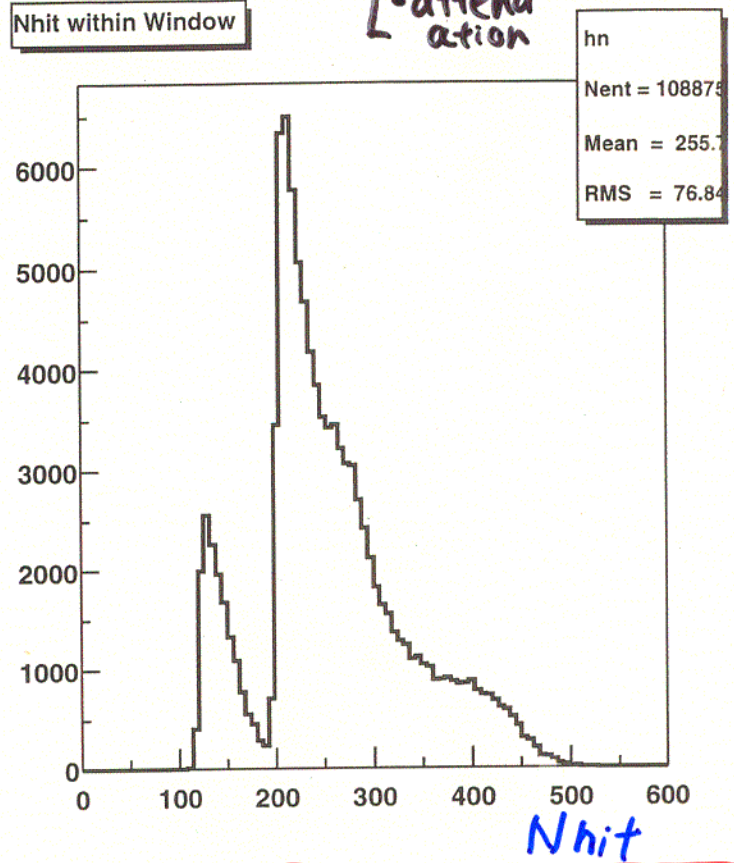
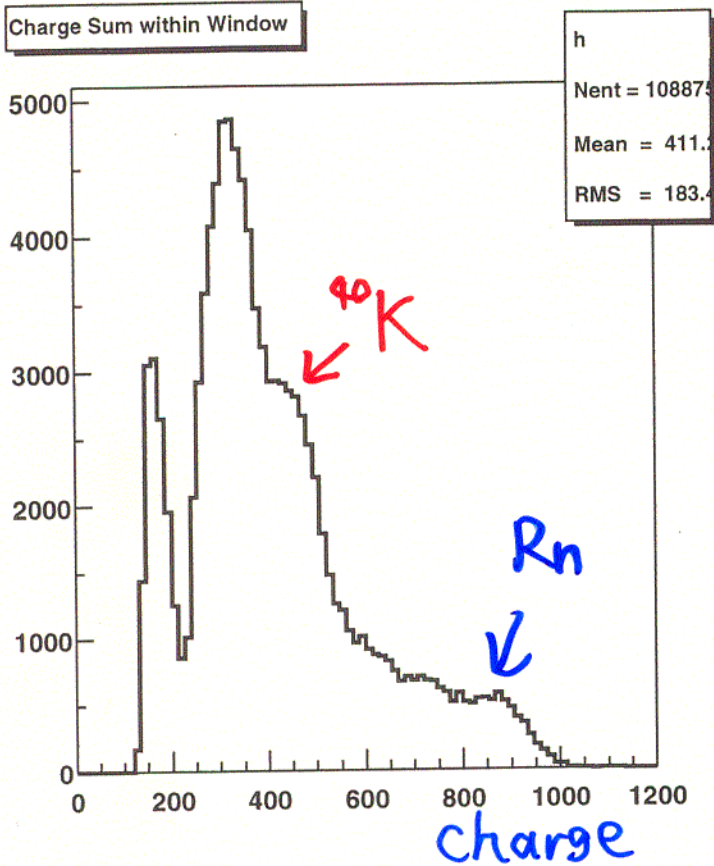
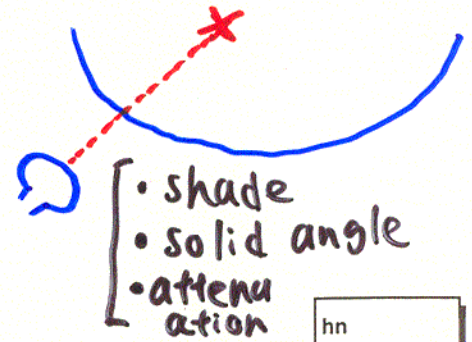
+5.9 cm

+205.9 cm



ΔZ -shift ≈ 5 cm

Energy estimator (in off-line analysis)



Back grounds.

(1) radio impurity

$$^{40}\text{K} \dots < 2.3 \times 10^{-16} \text{ g/g}$$

$$\text{U} \dots < 3 \times 10^{-16} \text{ g/g}$$

$$\text{Th} \dots < 1.8 \times 10^{-16} \text{ g/g}$$

(2) spallation products

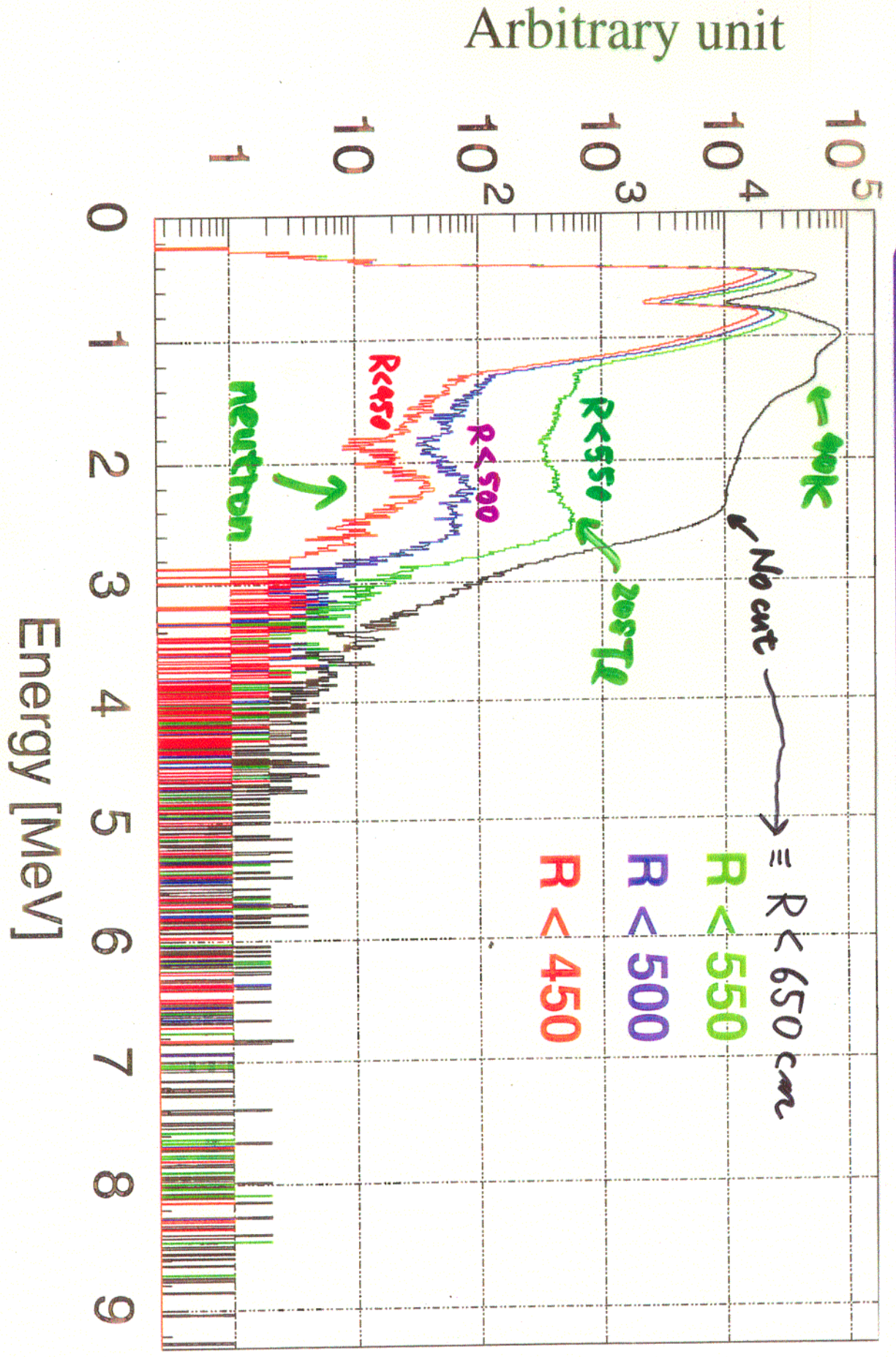
n , ^{11}C , ^{10}C

^9Li , ^8He

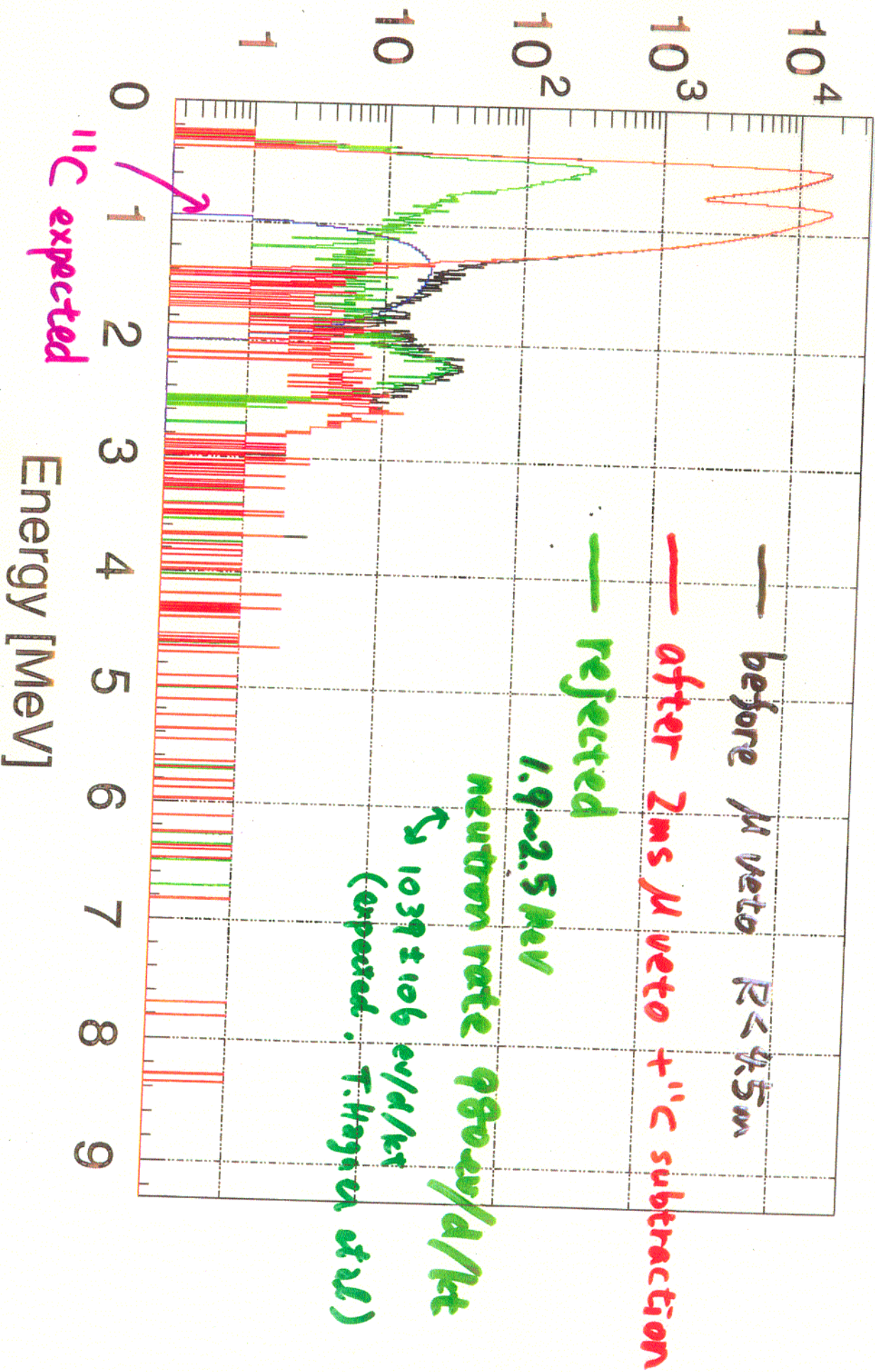
$\Rightarrow \mu$ veto (1~2 s ?
with spatial cut ?)

now ~~is~~ being
studied.

Energy spectra with various fiducial volume



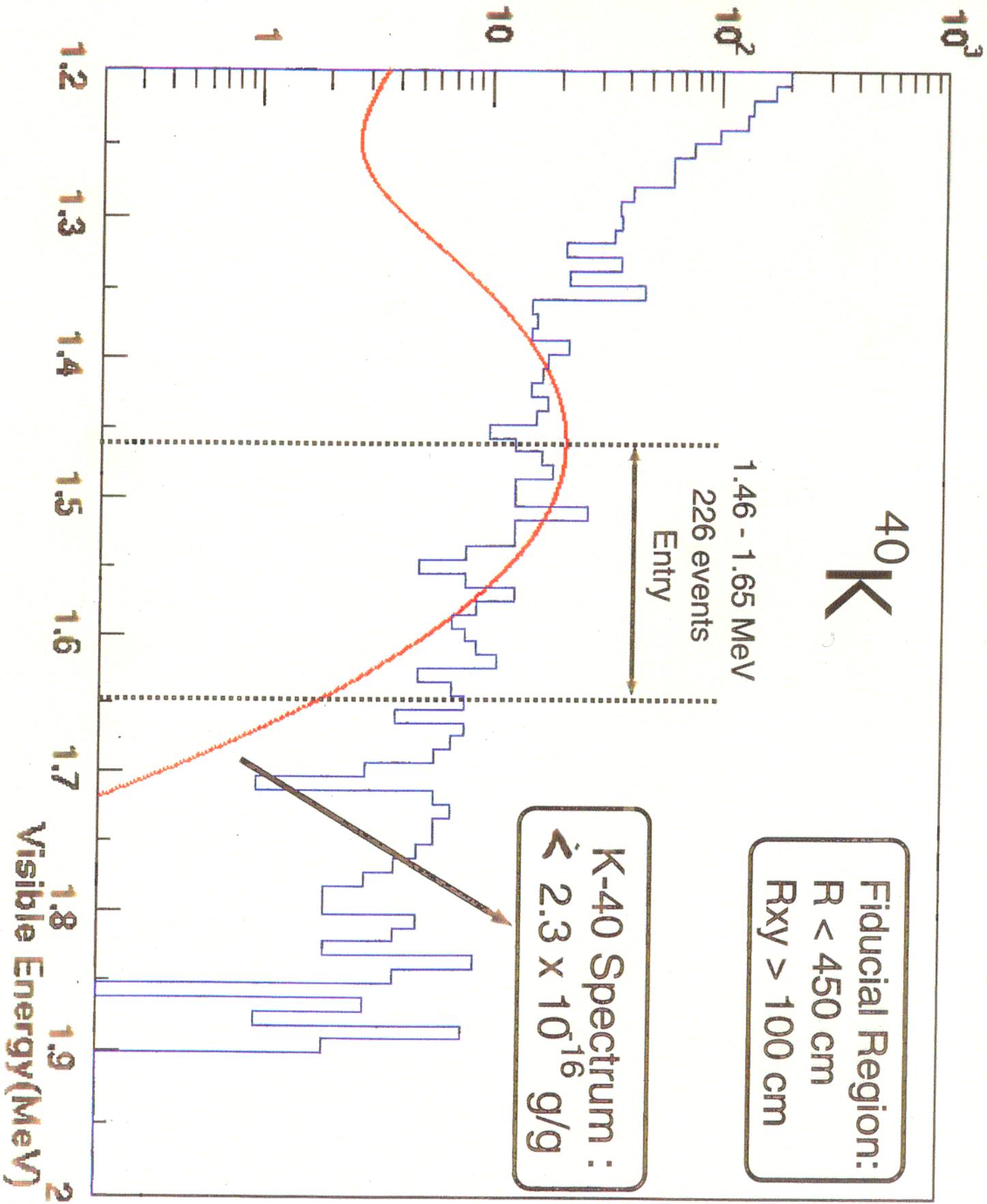
Arbitrary unit



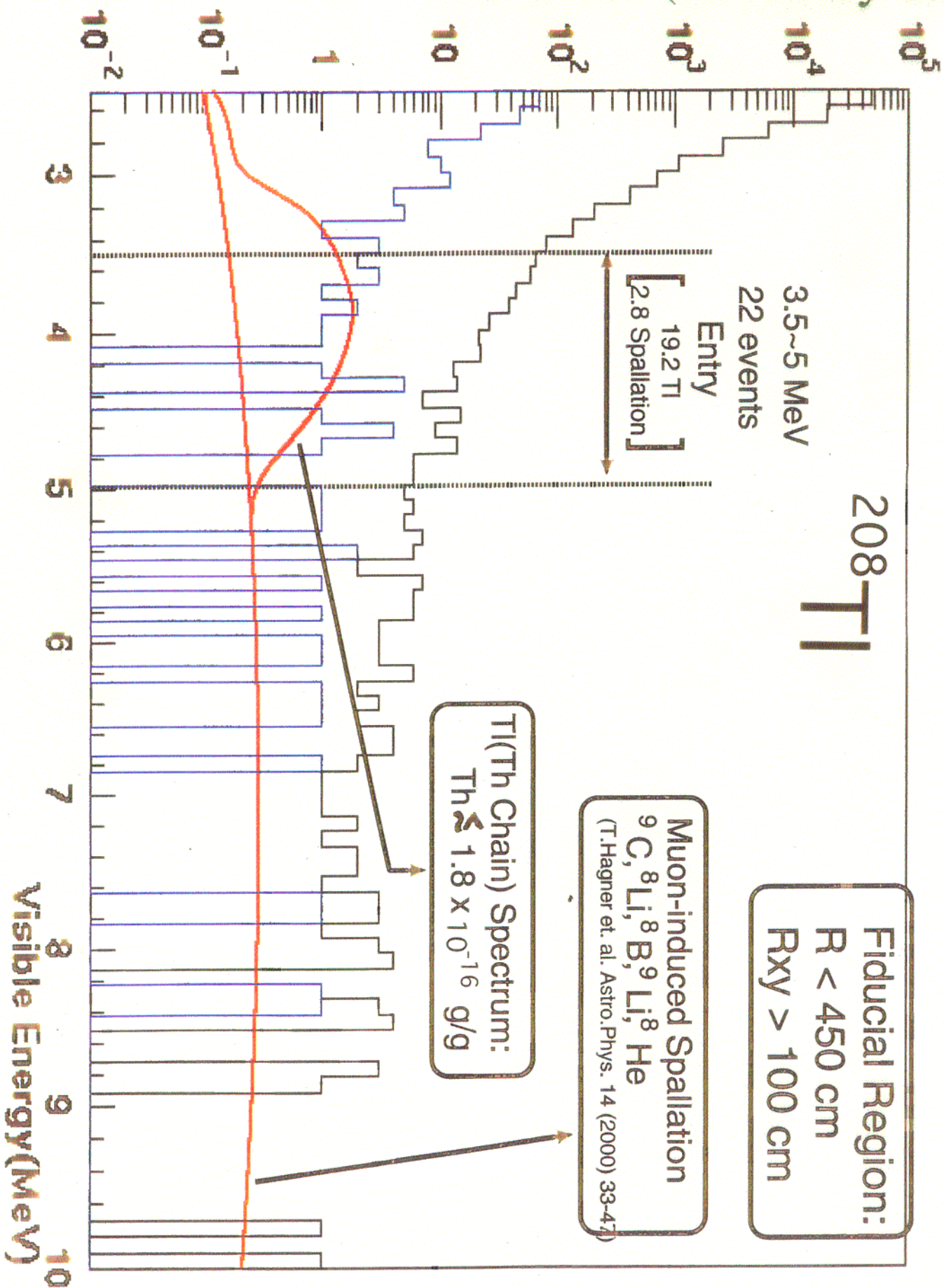
^{10}C is not subtracted yet.

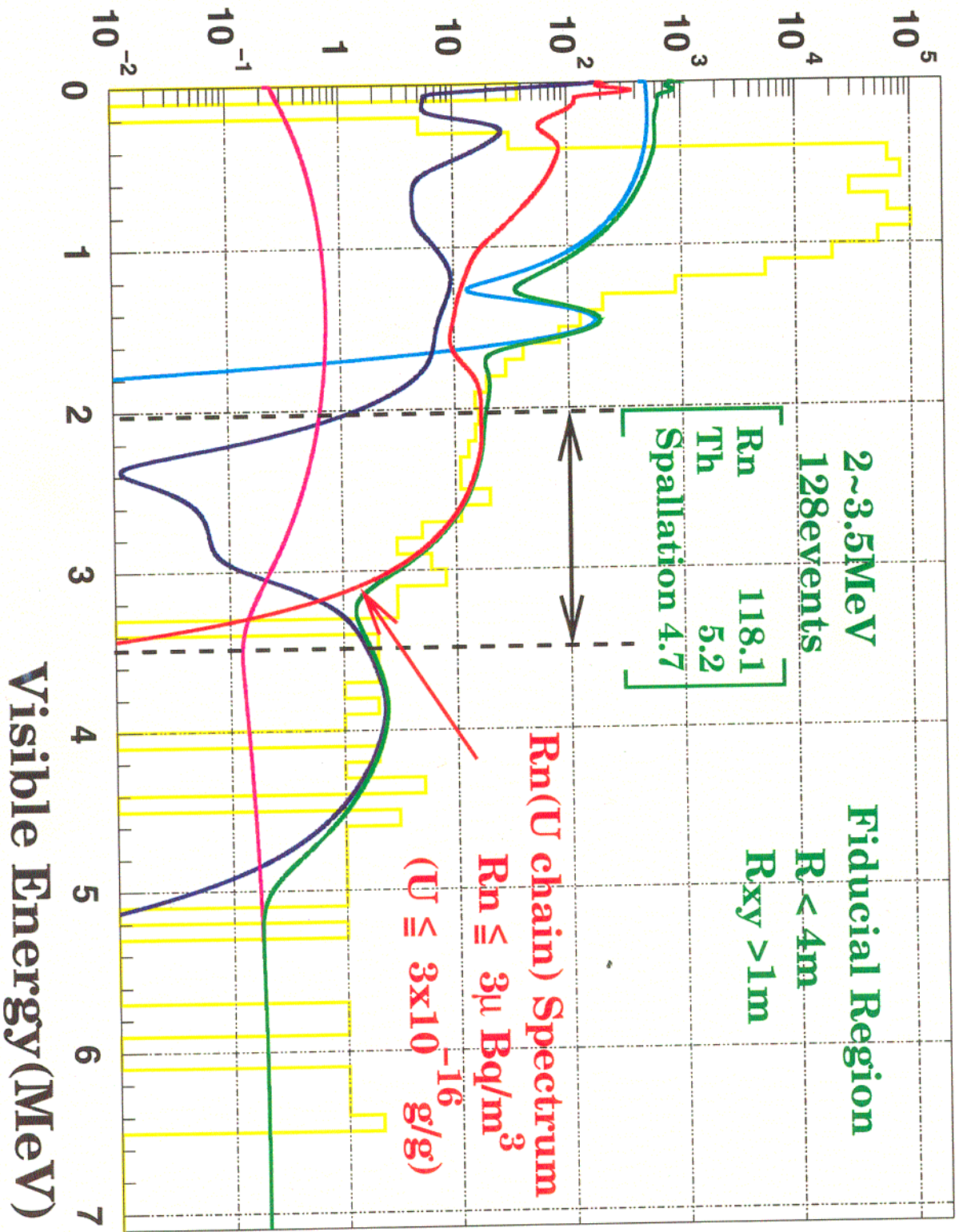
$^{222}\text{Rn} \leq 4 \mu\text{Bq}/\text{m}^3$

Event rate (Arbitrary unit)

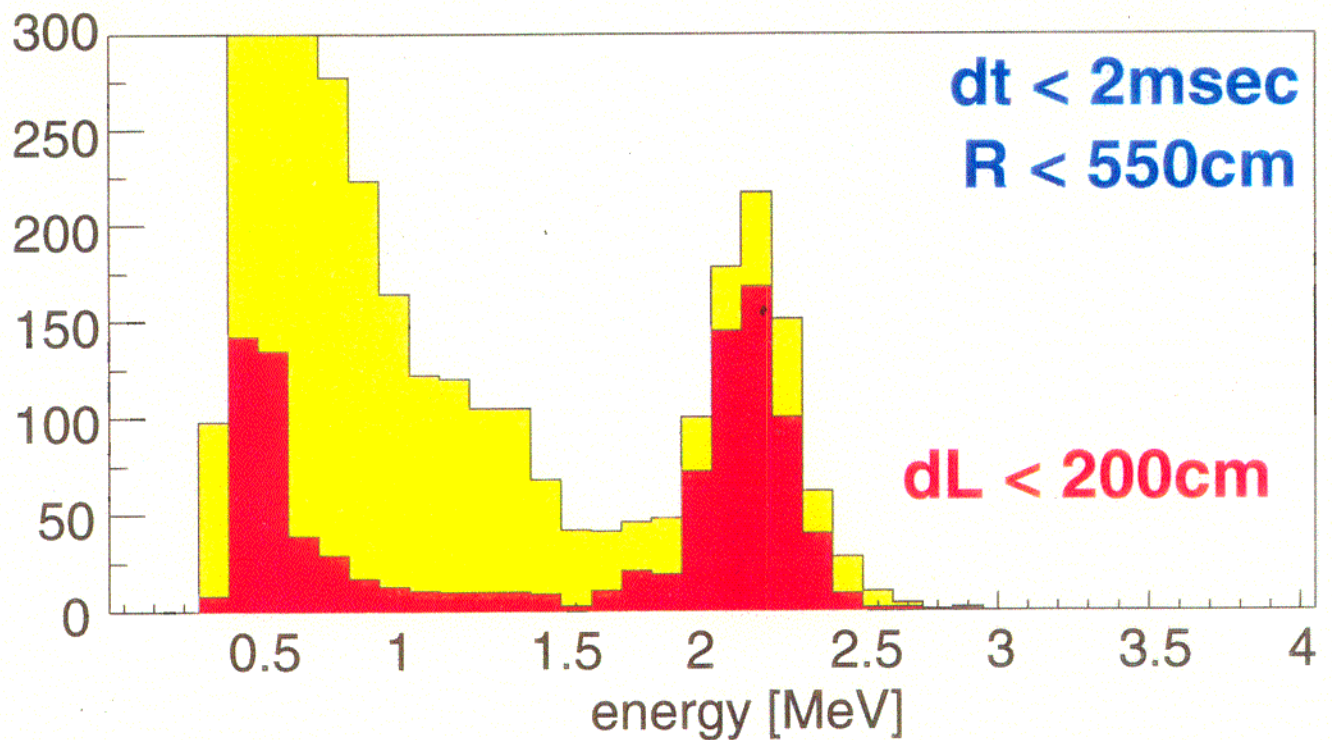
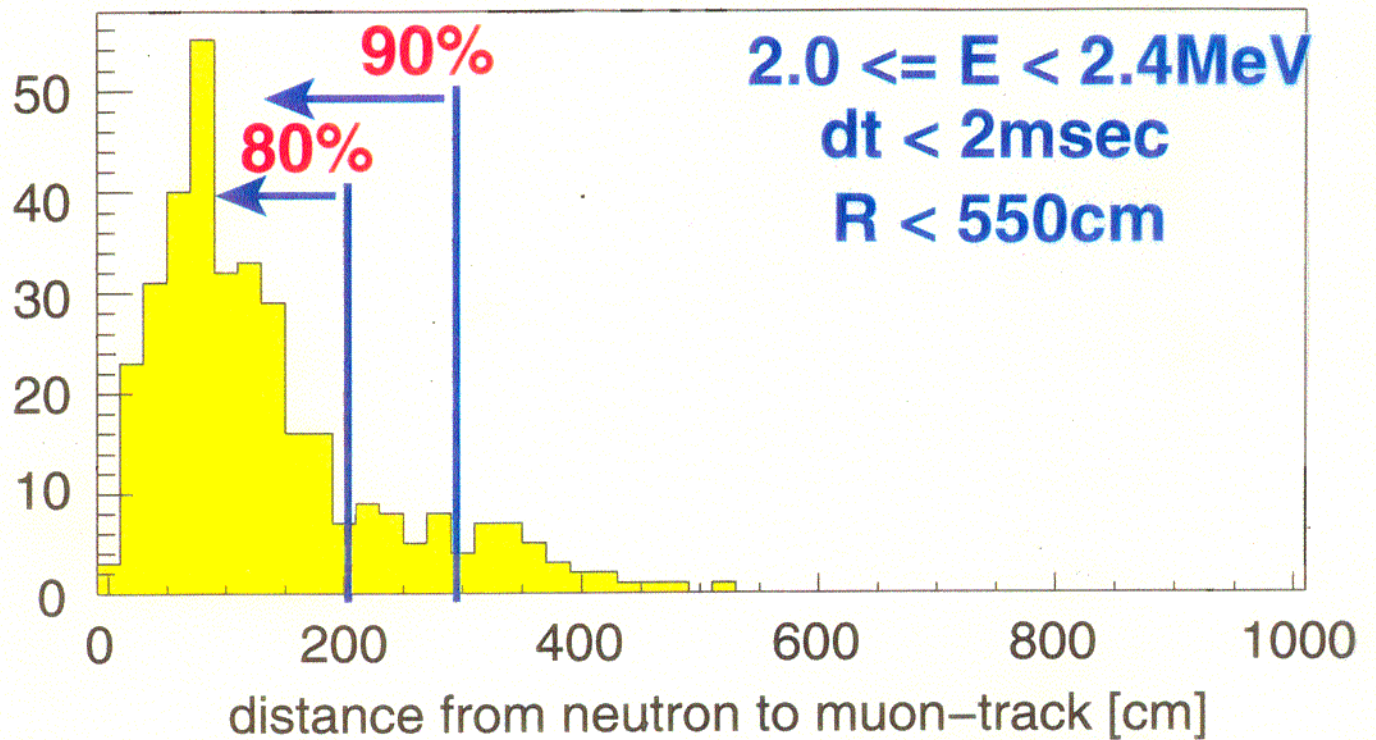


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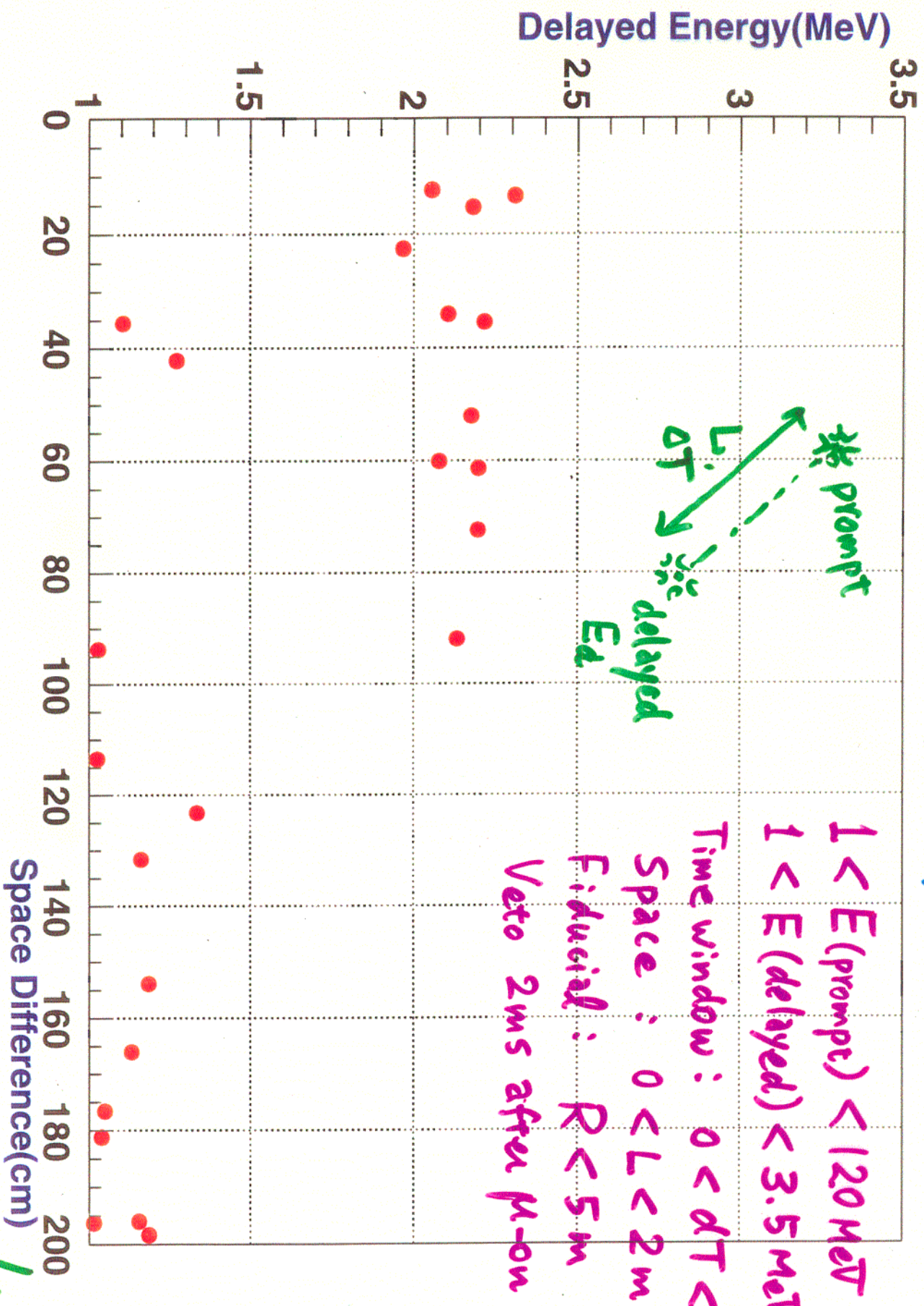




Neutrons from μ spallation of ^{12}C

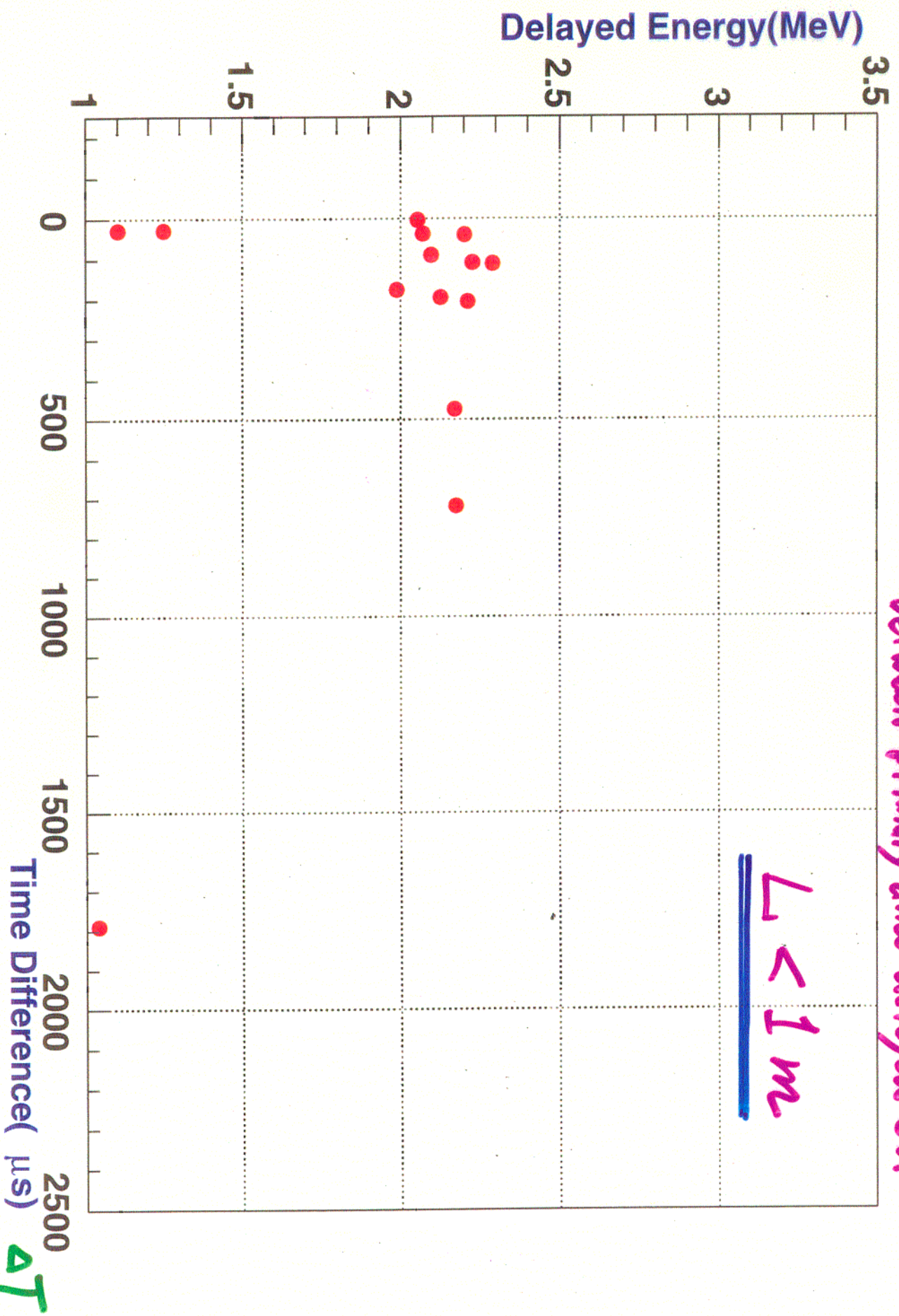


*E (delayed) VS Space difference
(Distance betw. primary & delayed ev.)*



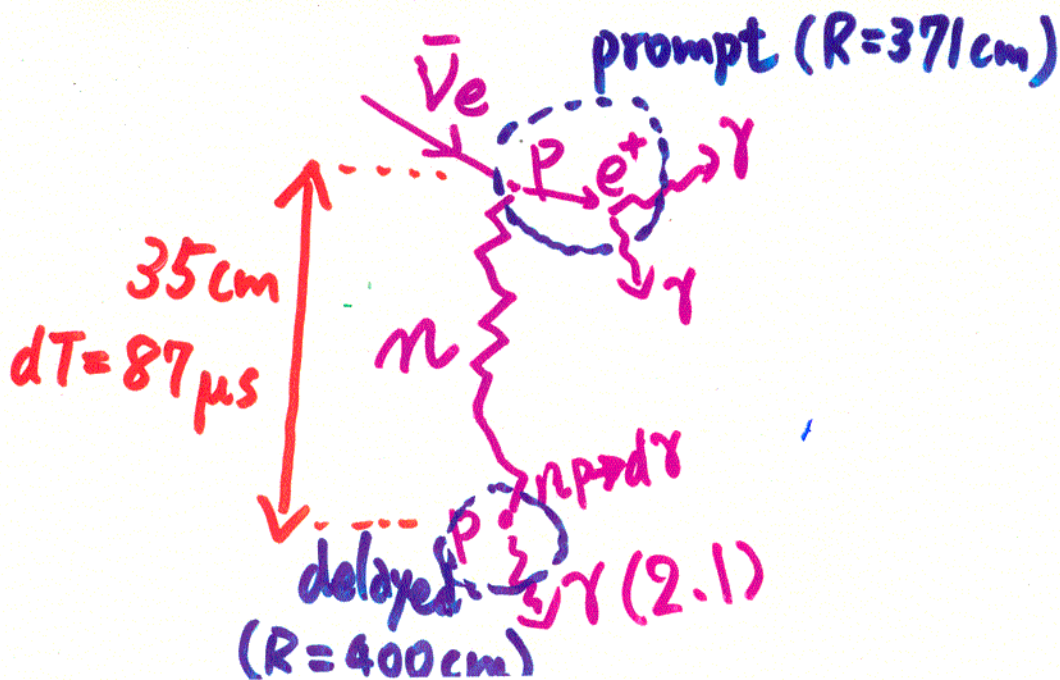
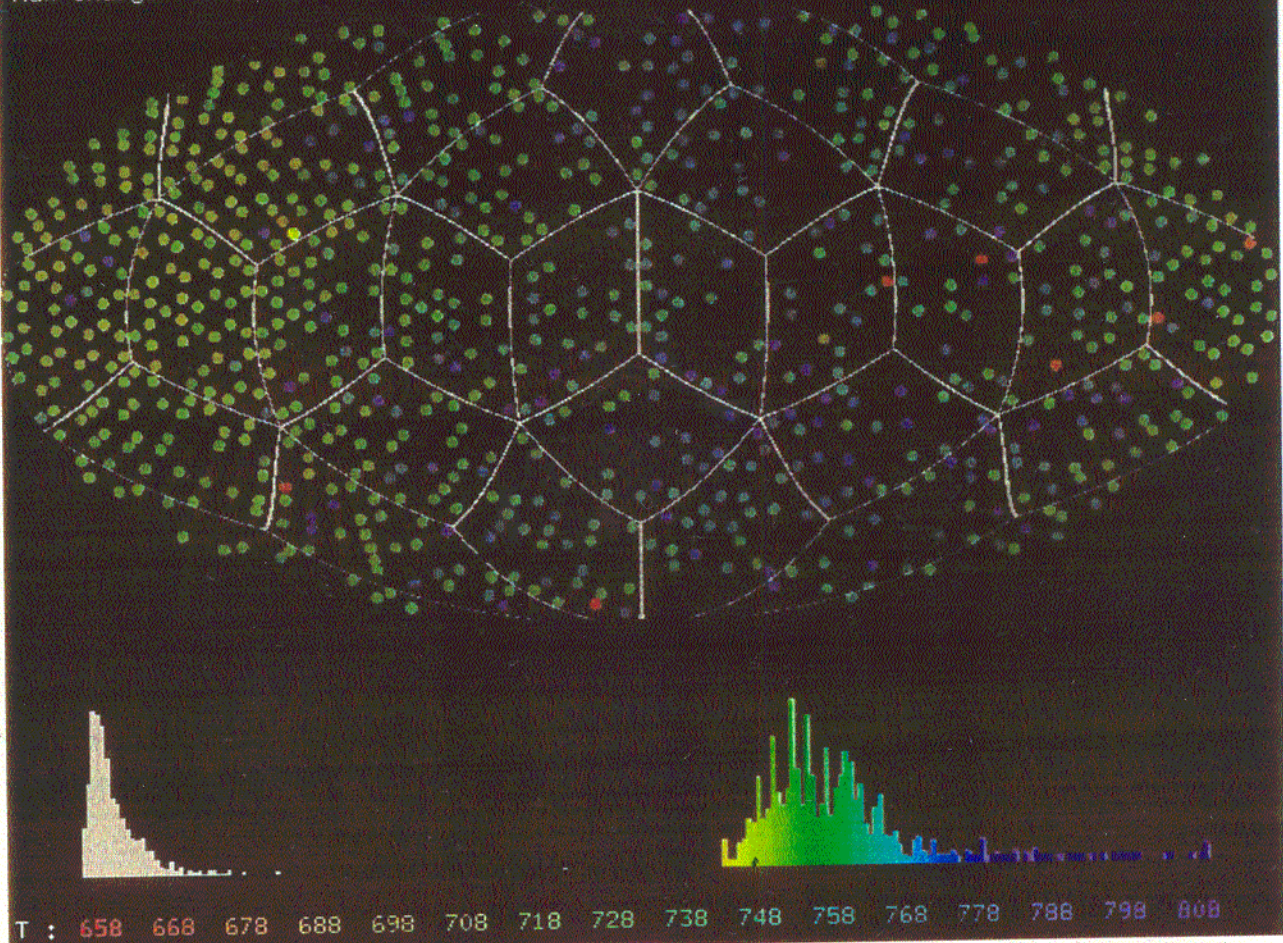
*E(delayed) vs Time difference
between primary and delayed ev.*

$L < 1 m$



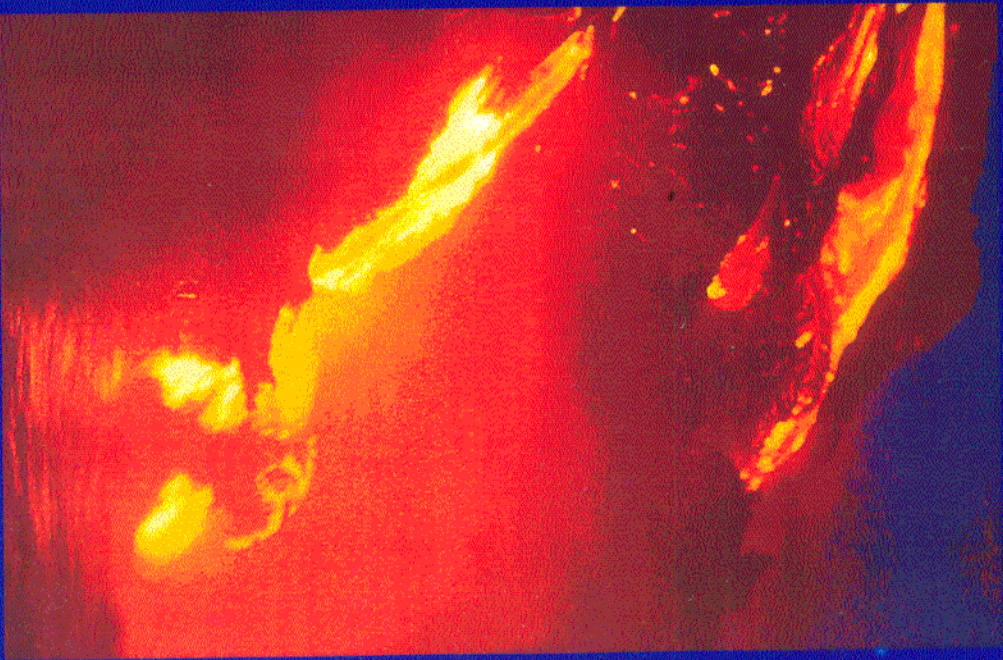
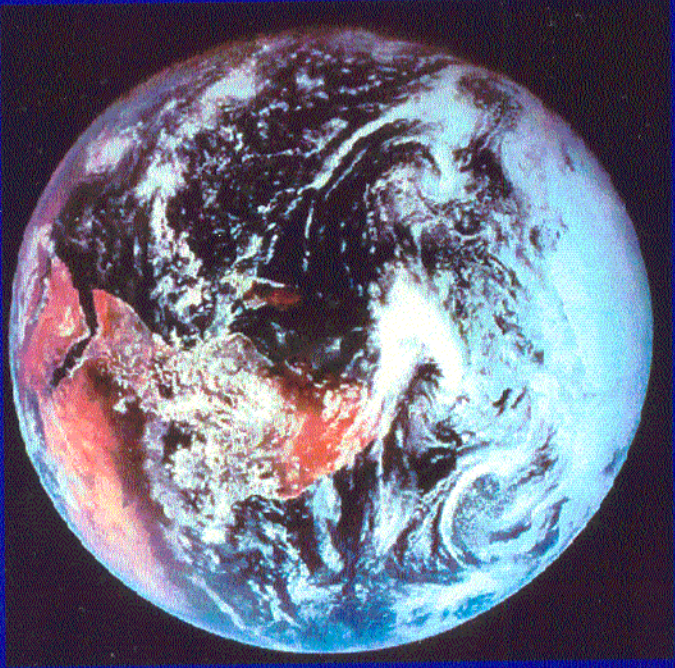
$\bar{\nu}_e$ candidate (prompt)

KamLAND Event Display
 Run/Subrun/Event : 511/0/14484982
 UT: Tue Apr 16 00:24:52 2002
 TimeStamp : 2425763782715
 TriggerType : 0xa00 / 0x2
 Time Difference 1.66 msec
 NumHit/Hsum/Hsum2/HumHitA : 824/222/798/0
 Total Charge : 2.06e+03 (0)
 Max Charge (ch): 33.4 (210)





Geoneutrino Physics



Dependence on

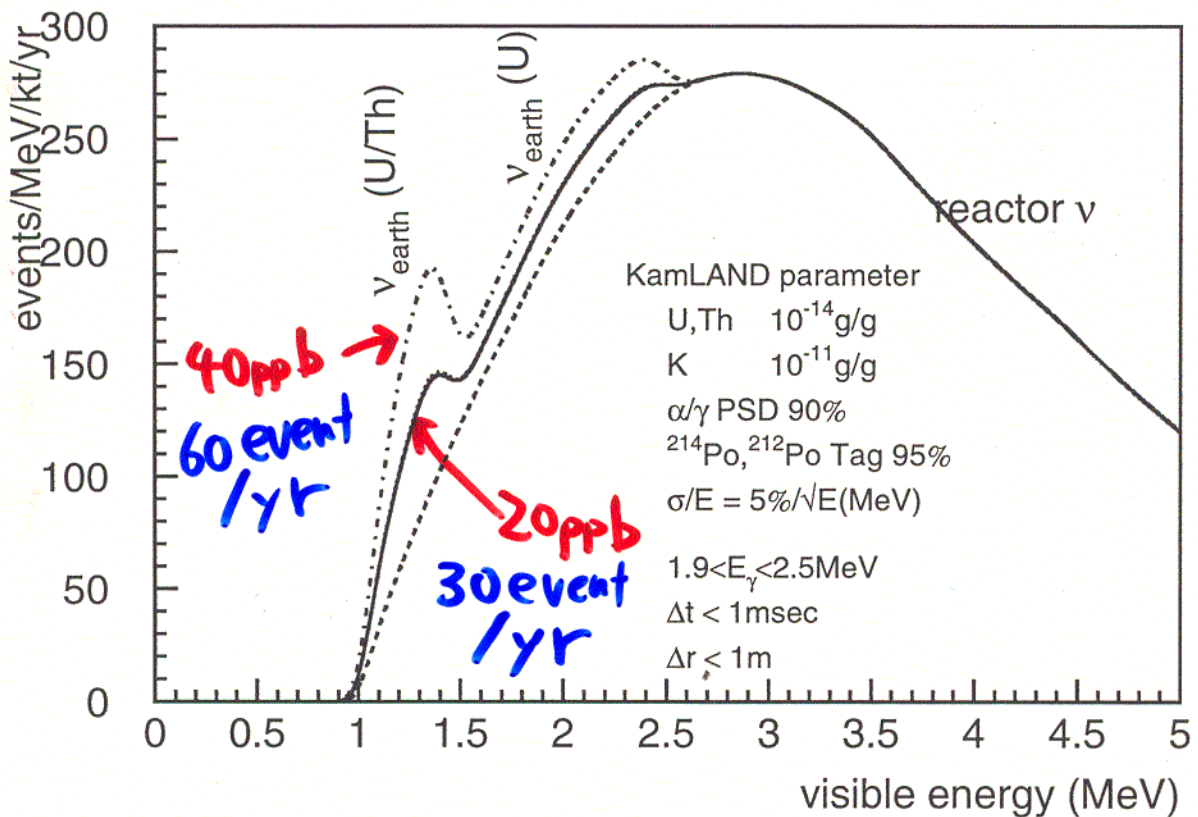
U(Th) in the primitive mantle

III

present-day mantle + crust

⊗

present-day radiogenic heat source



20ppb : standard estimation

16 TW (40% of total heat flow)

40ppb : same as moon or mercury

32 TW (80% of total heat flow)

Mantle / Crust models

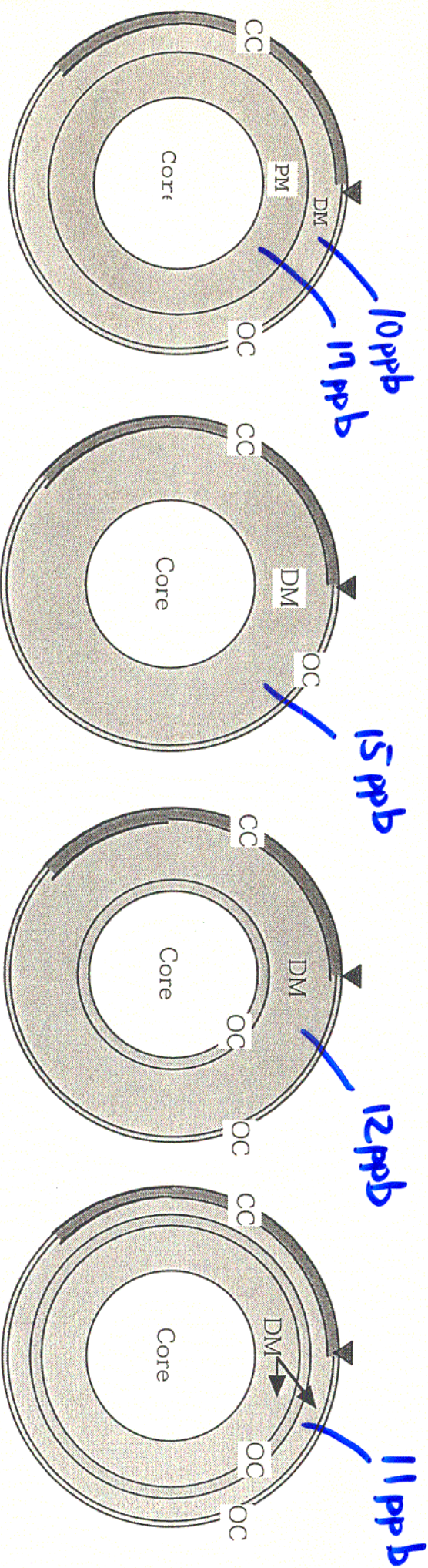
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Density profile
: PREM

Important reservoirs in the Earth's interior

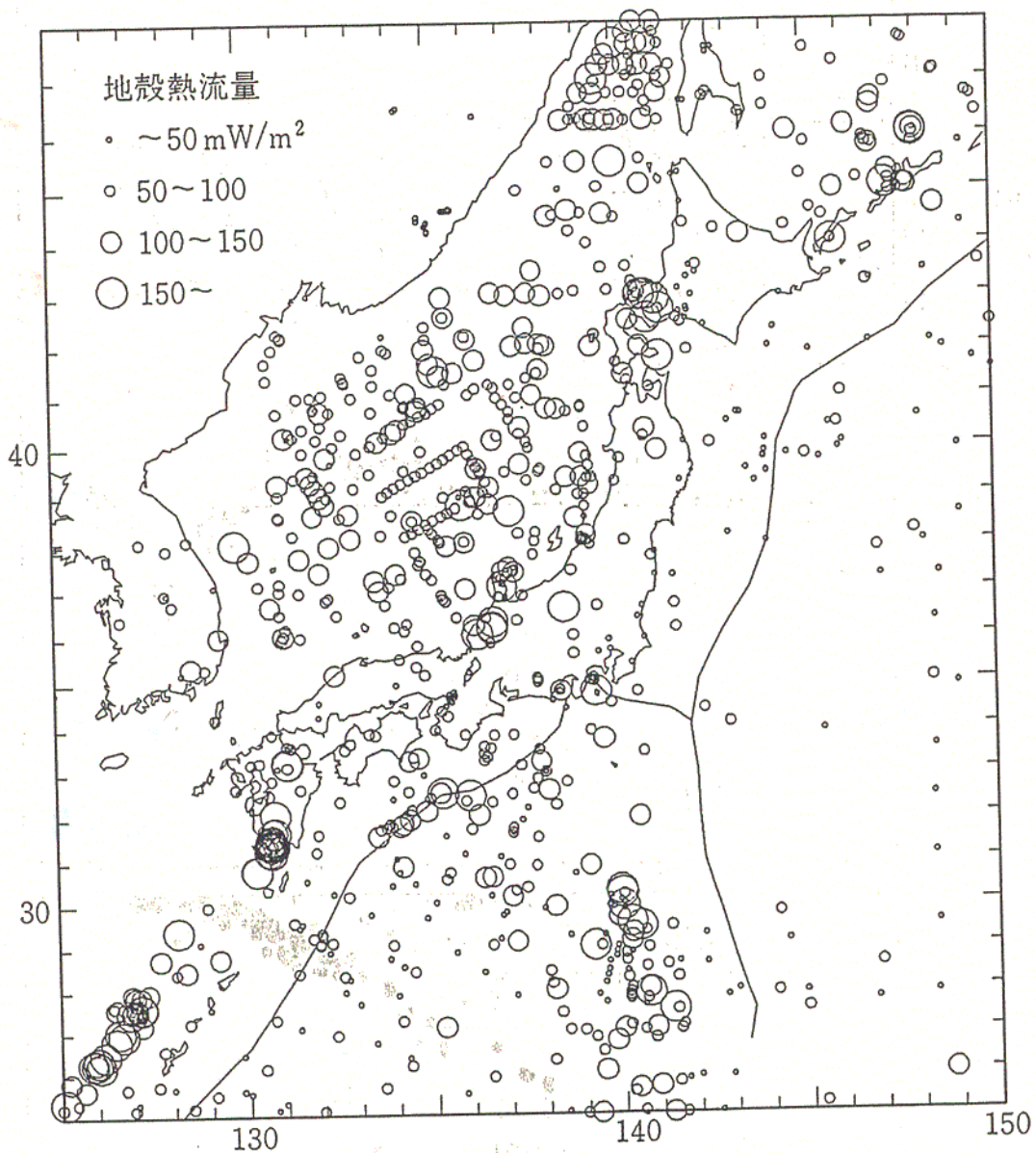
PM. Bulk silicate Earth = Primitive mantle $U = 20 \text{ppb}$ $\text{Th}/U = 3.92$ (M
 CC. Continental crust $U = 1.4 \text{ppm}$ $\text{Th}/U = 4$ (Rudnick and Fountain, 19
 OC. Oceanic crust $U = 100 \text{ppb}$ $\text{Th}/U = 2.2$ (Taylor and McLennan, 1985
 DM. Depleted mantle $U = 13 \text{ppb}$ $\text{Th}/U = 2.6$ (Sun and McDonough, 1989)

Thickness of layers in m
 CC thickness 30 km 40% area
 OC thickness 10 km 60%
 UM, 10 (30) ~ 660 km
 LM, 660 ~ 2900 km
 OC in TZ, 550 ~ 660 km
 OC in CMB, 2700 ~ 2900 km

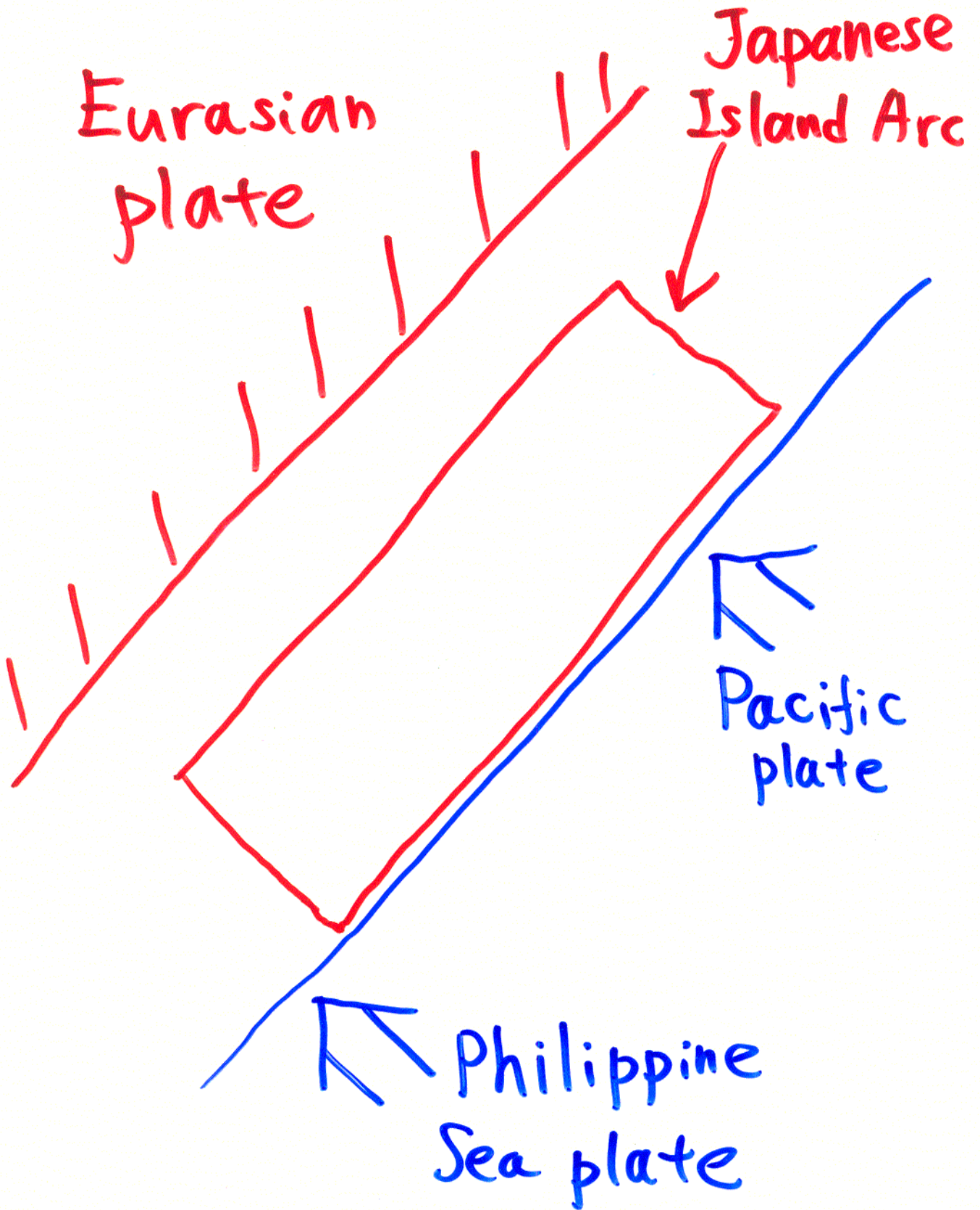


Model	U (ppb)	Th/U	Model Description
Model 1	10	3.92	Standard (static) model
Model 2	15	2.6	Mixing mode
Model 3	12	2.2	Heterogeneous model 1
Model 4	11	2.2	Heterogeneous model 2

29.8 event/yr
 28.6 event/yr
 29.8 event/yr
 28.9 event/yr

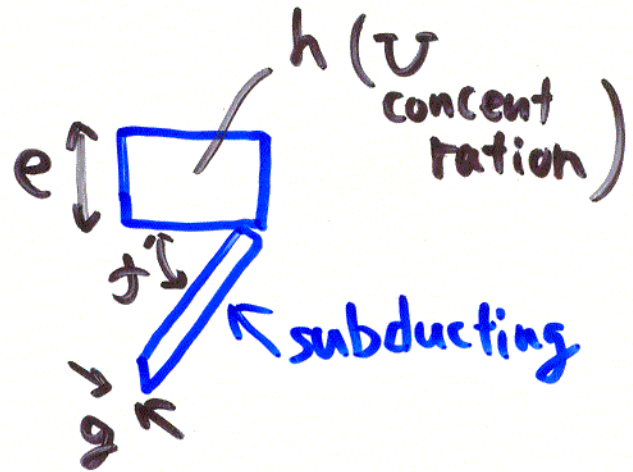
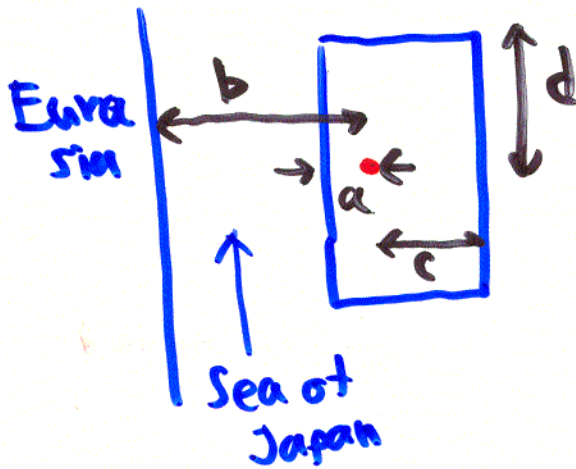


— continental
— oceanic



Dependence on

the local structure around Kamioka



	Standard	max		min	
a	150 km	200	+0.5	100	-0.7
b	600 km	400	+0.7	800	-0.5
c	300 km	400	+0.5	200	-0.7
d	1500 km	2000	+0.0	1000	-0.1
e	30 km	35	+1.5	25	-1.7
f	45°	30	+0.0	60	-0.0
g	10 km	20	+0.0	5	-0.0
h	1.4 ppm	2.0	+5.8	1.0	-3.9

20% of total geo-ν flux

changes of geo-ν event / yr

Summary

- After 4 years' construction and oil filling periods, KamLAND has started data taking on Jan.22,2002.
- Detector has shown excellent performance with small systematics and very low backgrounds required for reactor neutrino experiment.
- Further studies on background reduction are ongoing for ^7Be solar neutrino detection.
- **Exciting results will come soon !!**