

Wear diagnostics of industrial material using RI beams (RNBs) of ^{7}Be and ^{22}Na

~ Beam & performance study ~

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- * Wear diagnostics using RNB (history)
- * Available RNBs at RIKEN
- * Measured surface and depth profiles of the implanted activity

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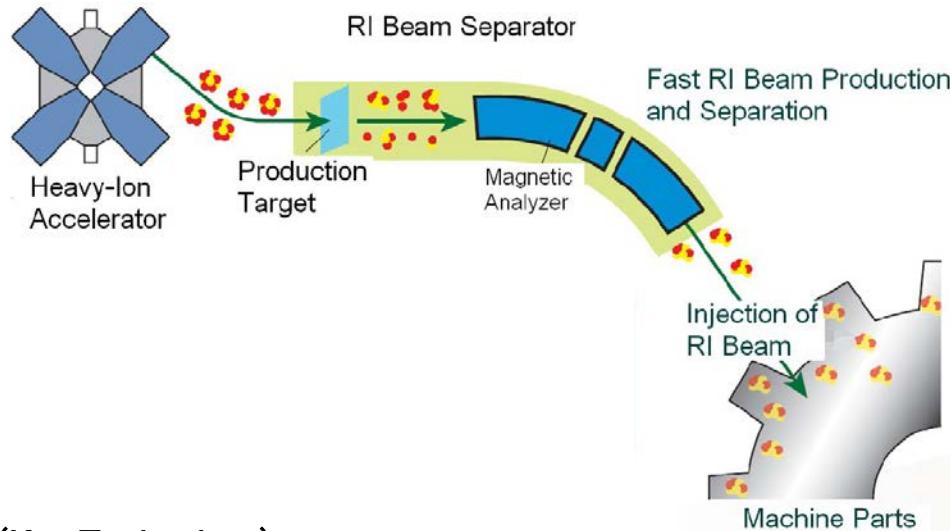


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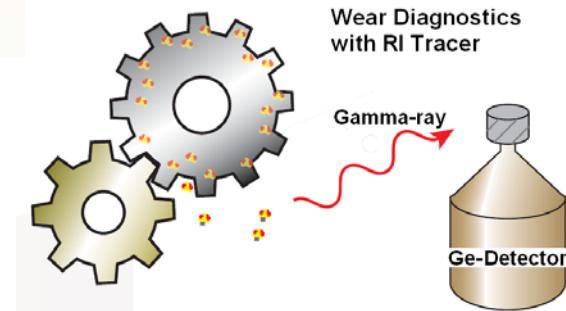
RNB utilizing for wear diagnostics



“**Tribology**” : friction, wear, lubrication

use **R I tracer**
for **wear diagnostics**

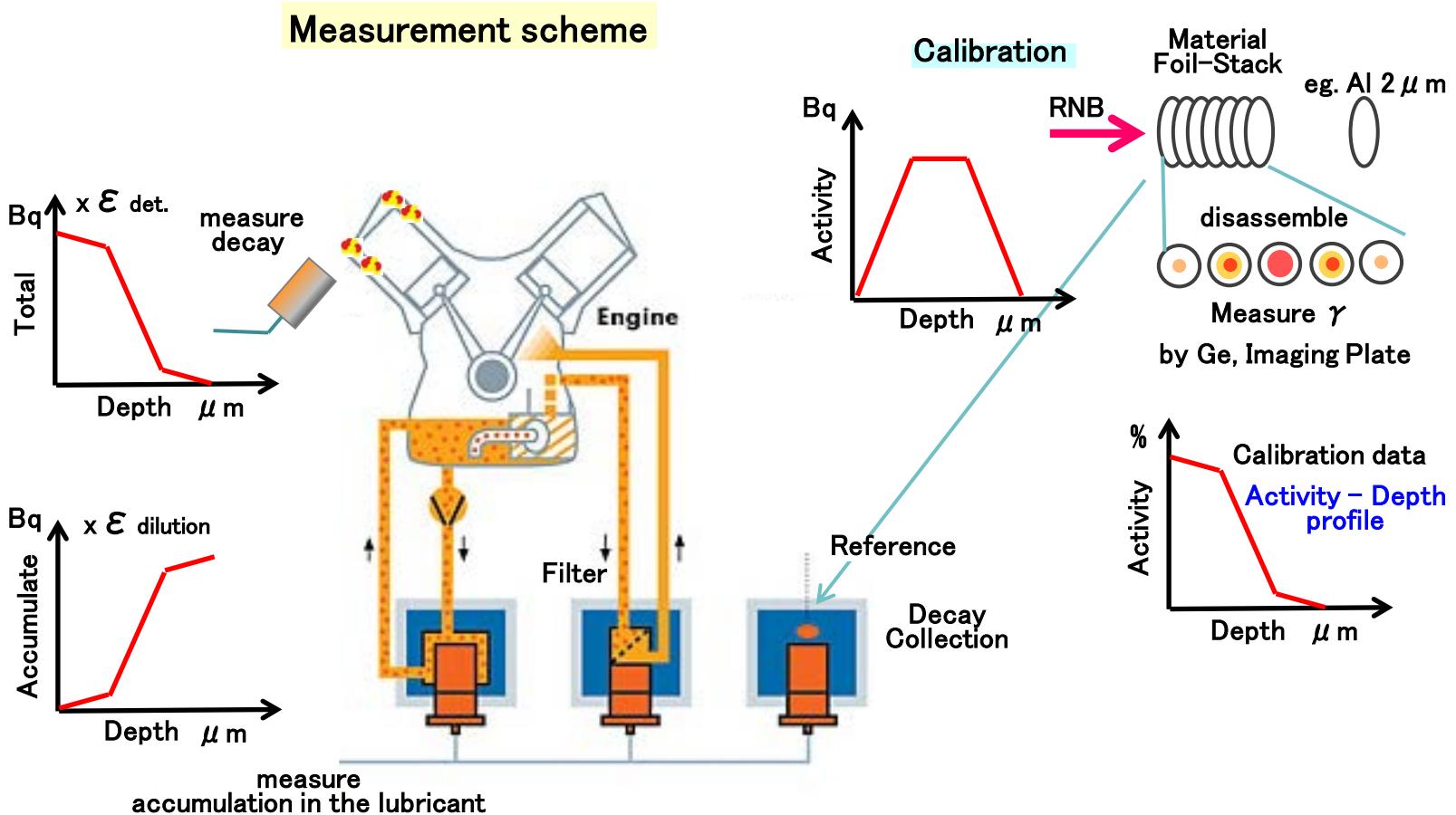
Automobile (Engine, bearing, etc.)
Railway, Nucl. power plant, Space Tech.



(Key Technology)

- * long life R.I. (weeks ~ years) near stability line
- * implant to Surface ~ a few 100 μm
- * with high density > kBq / μm

of course,
High-intensity ISOL + post-accelerator facility
may be the best for this application.



(Advantages)

- * On-line & real-time test under working condition changing test parameters
- * need not disassemble for wear measurement
→ “real test” saving time & cost

(Disadvantages)

- * need unsealed RI source treatment facility
- * facility & beam cost

Activation method (history -1)

* neutron activation

entire component is activated ($> 100 \text{ MBq}$), fugue RI waste, needs thick shielding

* ion-beam activation ; only near surface

mid. '1970 ~

ref.) M.Yamamoto, JRIA Radioisotopes, 45(1996)700

Radionuclide Technique in Mechanical engineering (RTM)

Karlsruher Institute (FZK,KIT) , Germany

Thin Layer Activation method (TLA)

A.E.R.E., Harwell , England

Surface Layer Activation method (SLA)

Spire Corp., USA

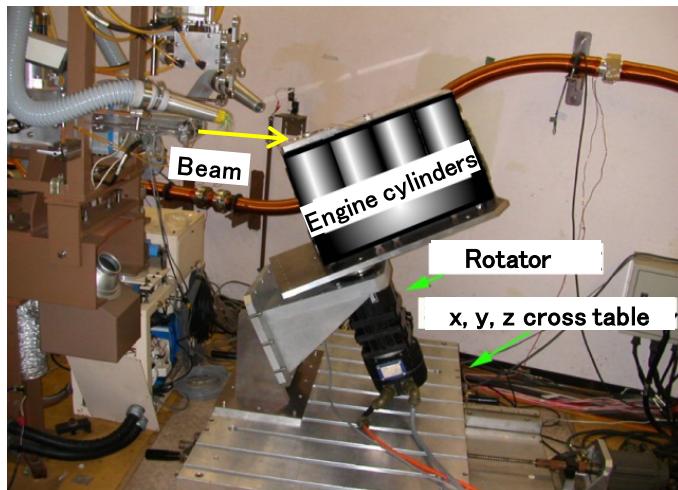
$^{14}\text{N} \text{ 17--35MeV/u, } 100\text{pnA} + \text{Carbon} \rightarrow ^7\text{Be}, ^{22}\text{Na}$

W.C.McHarris, M.L.Mallory (MSU, NSCL), et.al

Nucl.Phys.A353(1994) 583, N.P.A299(1990)593,

N.P.B40/41(1989)579

* direct beam activation



SHIEI Ltd. “irradiation service”

beam : p 18MeV, d 10MeV, 3He 24MeV

Activation $\sim \text{MBq}$
Sensitivity $\sim 0.1 \mu \text{g/h}$
 $\sim 10 \text{ nm/h}$

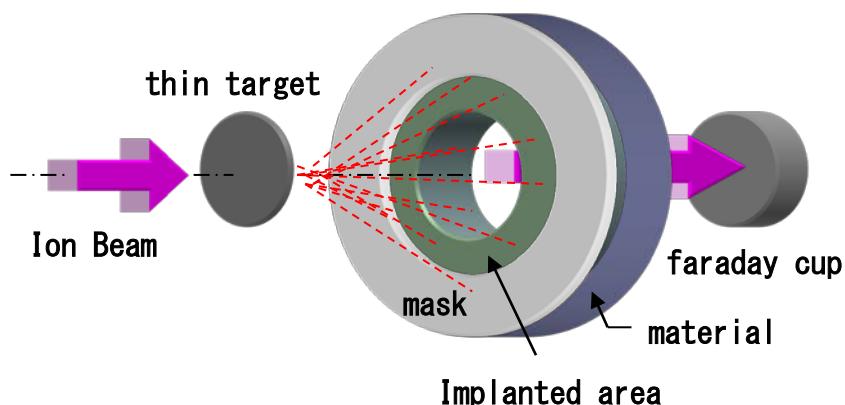
Material	^{56}Fe	^{27}Al	^{65}Cu	^{52}Cr	^{48}Ti	^{120}Sn
RI produced	^{56}Co	^{22}Na	^{65}Zn	^{51}Cr	^{48}V	^{120m}Sb
Life time	78.8d	2.6y	244.1d	27.7d	16.0d	5.8d

limitation for material component

- * long-life RI should be produced
for metal : OK for organic : difficult
- * interference from unnecessary contaminant RI
- * material damage
by heat up & irradiation damage

Activation method (history-2)

→ Recoil RI implantation



C(3He,2 α) 7Be recoil

T.Sauvage (CNRS-CERI, France) et.al.,

NIM B143(1998)397–402

M.F.Stroosnijder, et.al.

NIM B227(2005)597–602

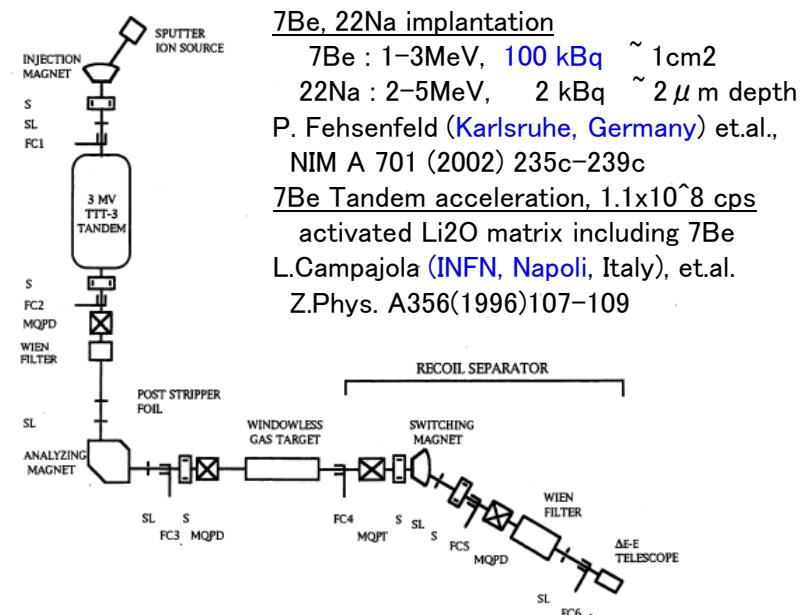
difficulties

- * scattered primary beam implanted, also

- * recoil RI ; angular distrib. & low-energy difficulty for controlling implantation depth

→ RNB separator implantation

- * for any component material
- * lower radiation & heat damage
- * variation of RI tracer



7Be, 22Na implantation

7Be : 1–3MeV, 100 kBq $\sim 1\text{cm}^2$

22Na : 2–5MeV, 2 kBq $\sim 2\mu\text{m}$ depth

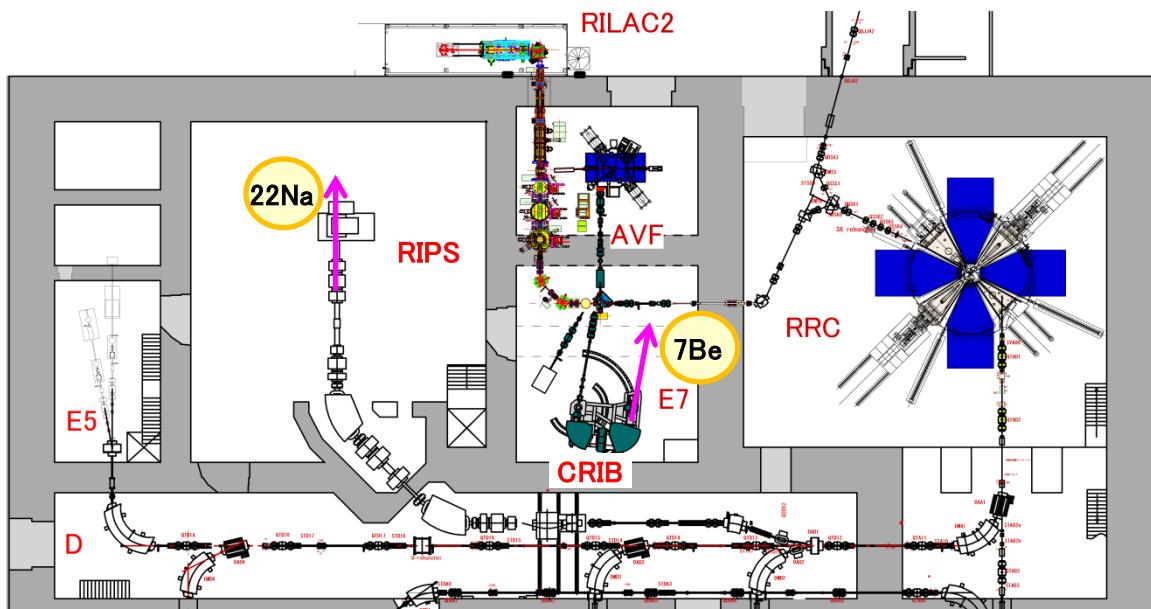
P. Fehsenfeld ([Karlsruhe, Germany](#)) et.al.,
NIM A 701 (2002) 235c–239c

7Be Tandem acceleration, 1.1×10^8 cps

activated Li₂O matrix including 7Be

L.Campajola ([INFN, Napoli](#), Italy), et.al.
Z.Phys. A356(1996)107–109

available RNB for industrial applications @ RIKEN



	22Na : E6-RIPS	7Be : E7-CRIB	
Primary Beam	$^{23}\text{Na}^{11+}$ 63.4MeV/u $\sim 1\text{p}\mu\text{A}$	$^{7}\text{Li}^{2+}$ 5.7MeV/u $\sim 1\text{p}\mu\text{A}$	
Target ; Reaction	Be 1.5mm ; fragmentation	H2gas 90K 1atm ; p($^{7}\text{Li}, {7}\text{Be}$)n	
Radionuclide Beam (RNB)	26.6MeV/u $1.5 \times 10^8\text{cps}$ $\phi \sim 3\text{cm}$	4.1 MeV/u $1.9 \times 10^8\text{cps}$ $\phi \sim 1\text{cm}$	in Vacuum
RNB purity	22Na(100%)	7Be(80%) 6Li(20%)	in Vacuum
Life time	2.60 y	53.2 d	
Decay scheme	γ 1274.5keV (99.96%), γ 511keV	γ 477.6keV (10.52%)	
Irradiation environment	in Air 27cm	He (1 atm) 14cm ; 6Li stopped	
Activation (achieved)	$4 \sim 6\text{ kBq/1h}$ irradiation	$9 \sim 11\text{ kBq/1h}$ irradiation	in $\phi 16\text{mm}$
Range in Al	$\sim 685\text{ }\mu\text{m}$	$\sim 67\text{ }\mu\text{m}$	in Vacuum
Range width (dP/P = $\pm 3\%$)	$\sim \pm 8\text{ }\mu\text{m}$	$\sim \pm 1.5\text{ }\mu\text{m}$	calculation
Purposes	for Metallic materials long-term measurement	for Plastic materials short-term, Lower irradiation damage	

22Na beam at RIPS

ref) T.Kambara et.al, AIP Conf. Proc. 1412, 423(2011)
R.Uemoto et.al, JSAE Annual Congress, 143–20115142

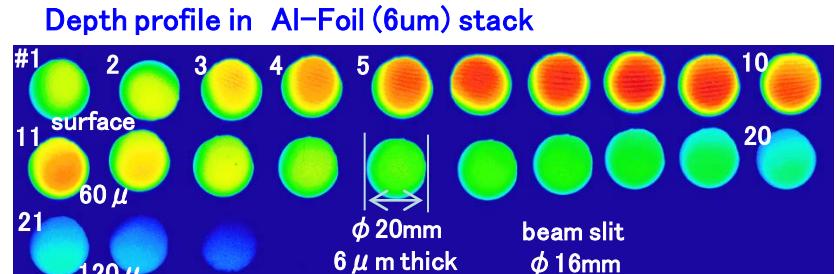
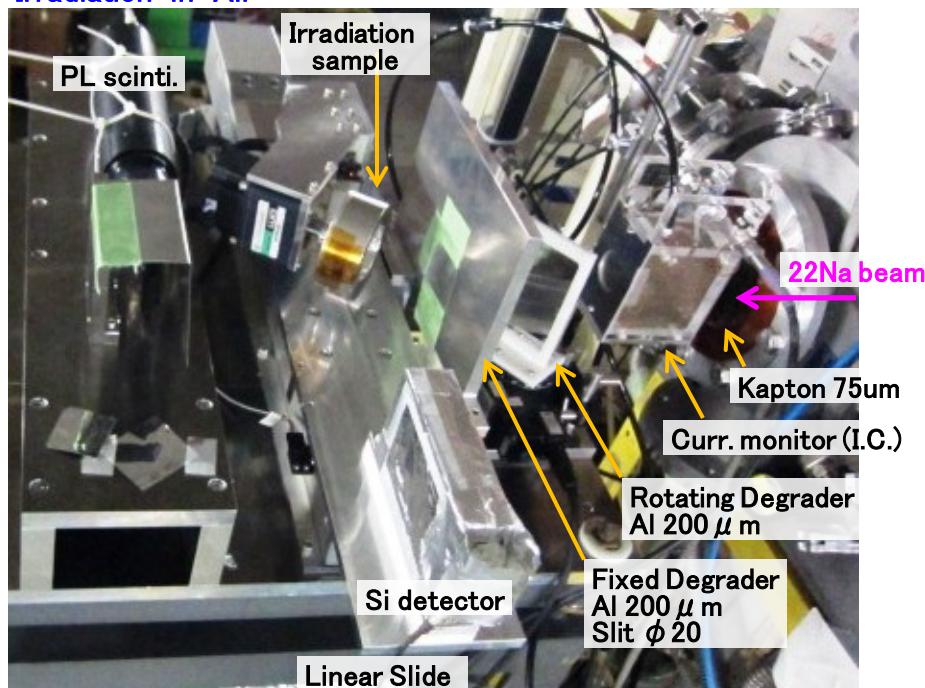
Primary : $^{23}\text{Na}^{11+}$ 63 MeV/A $\sim 1 \mu\text{A}$

Target : Be 1.5 mm, dE = 300 Watt

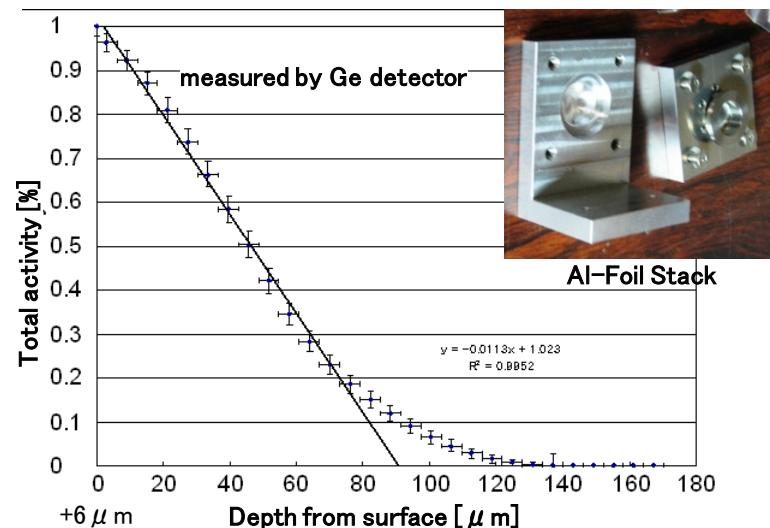
Separator: F1 deg Al 1.2mm F1 slit dP/P = $\pm 1.5\%$

RNB : $E(^{22}\text{Na}) = 26.6\text{MeV/A}$ $1.5\text{E}+8\text{cps}$ $\phi \sim 3\text{cm}$

Irradiation in Air



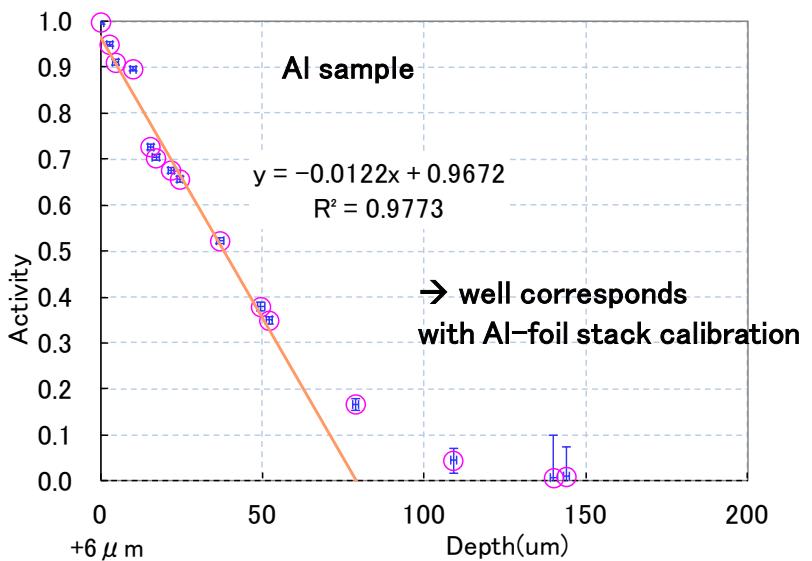
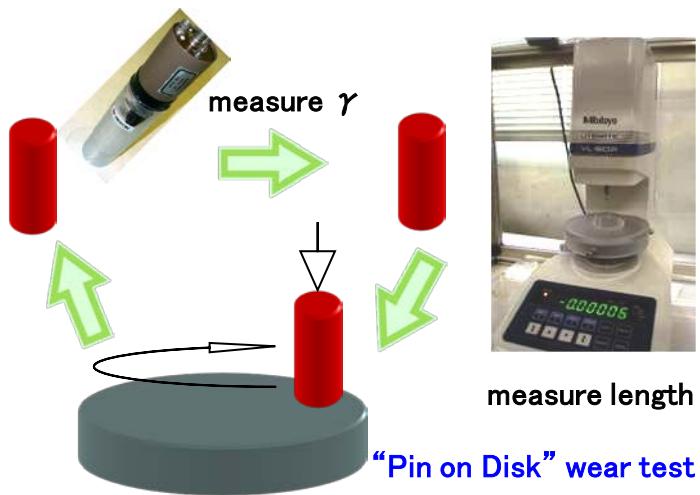
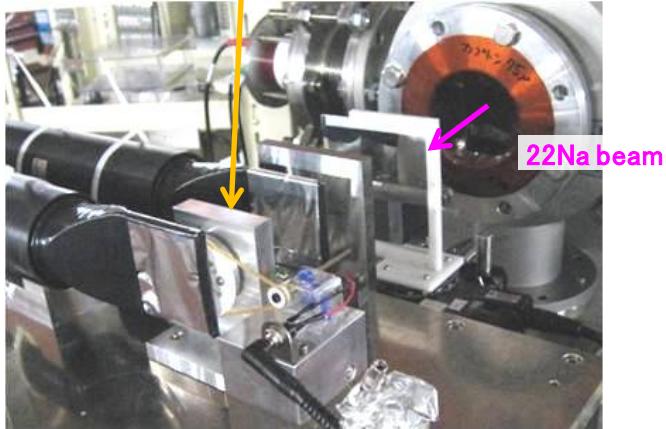
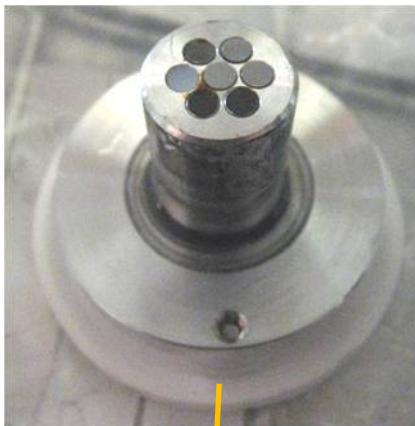
measured by Imaging Plate (IP-SR)



Implantation : $2 \times 10^8 \text{ cps} * 26 \text{ hour} = 172 \text{ kBq}$

22Na beam at RIPS

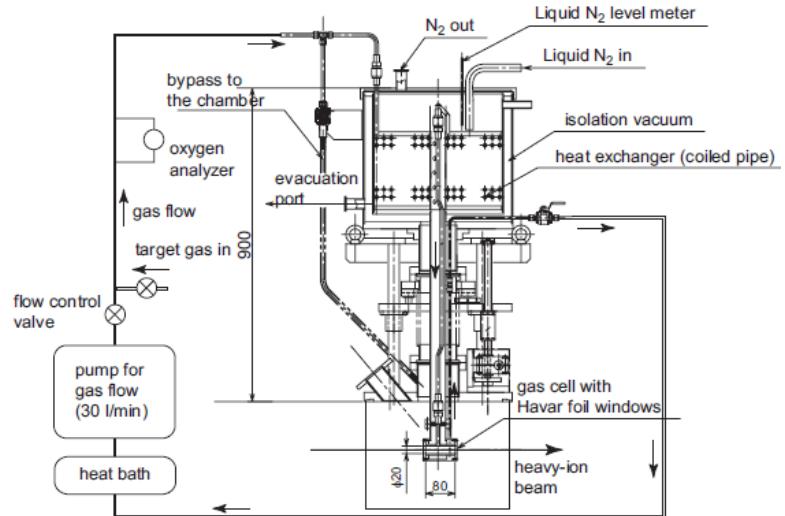
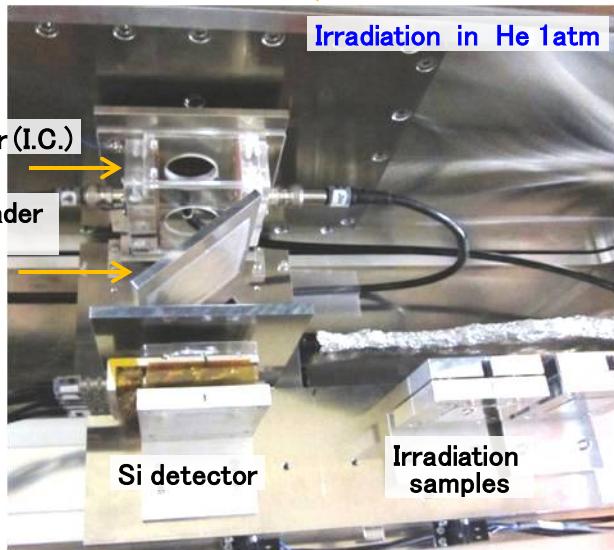
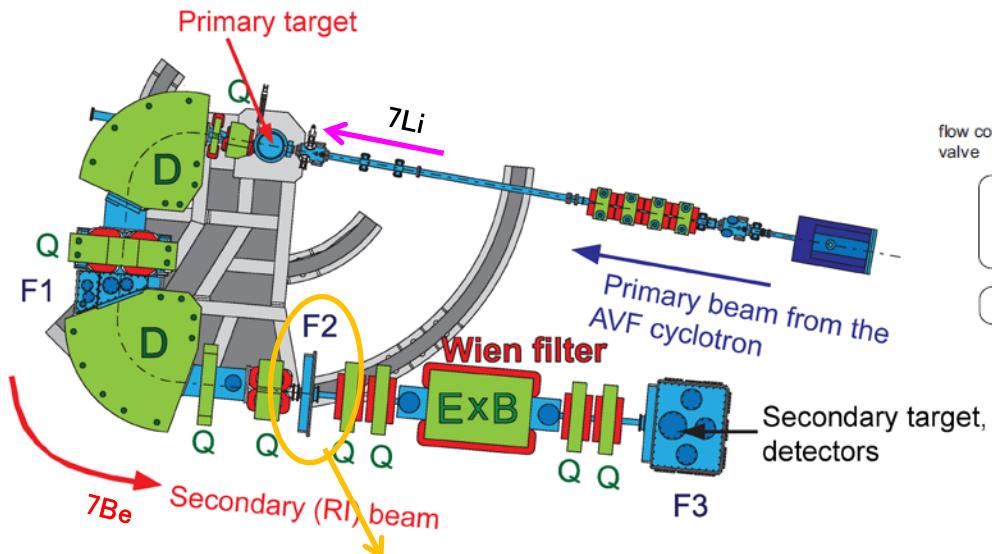
rig test sample $\phi 3 \times 15\text{mm}$
Al, Fe, Bi, Mo, etc.



CRIB

CNS Radio-Isotope Beam Separator

7Be beam production at CRIB



Cryogenic Gas-Target system

H.Yamaguchi et.al. NIM A589(2008)150–156

H₂ gas (90K 1atm 8cm) Havar 2.5 μ m

Primary : ${}^7\text{Li}^{2+}$ 5.7 MeV/A 1.0~1.2 p μ A

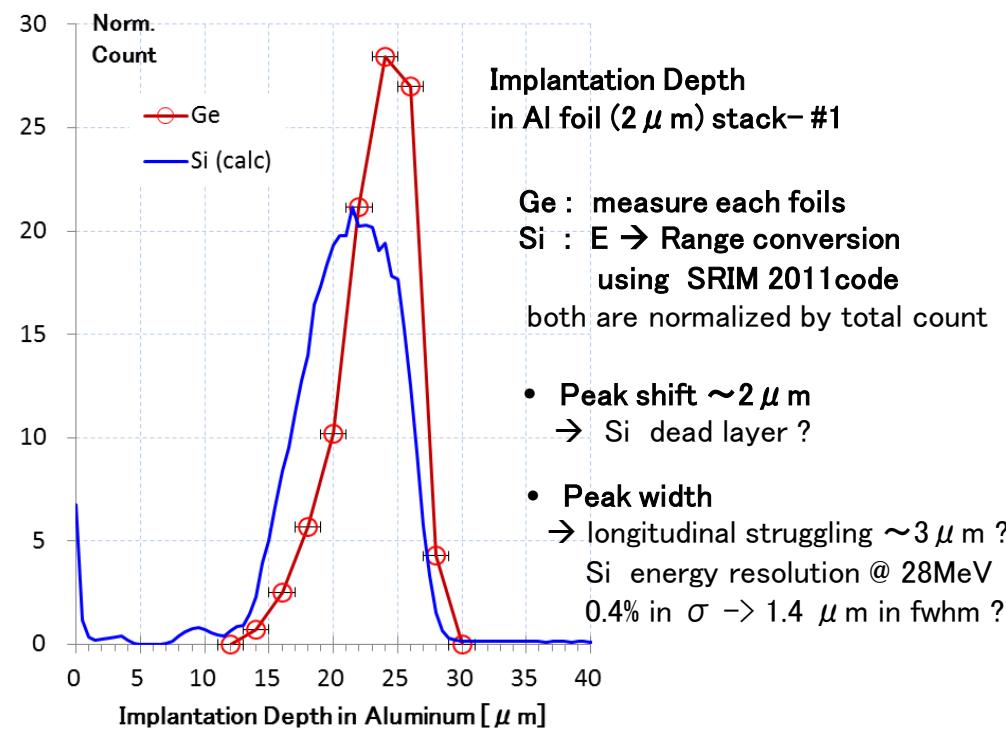
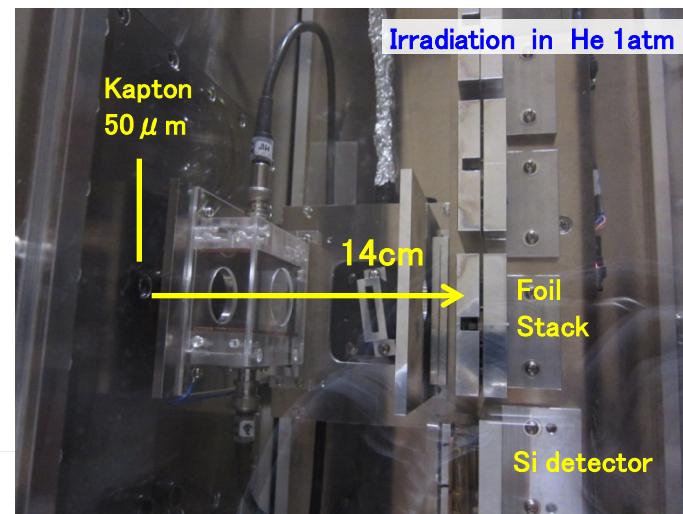
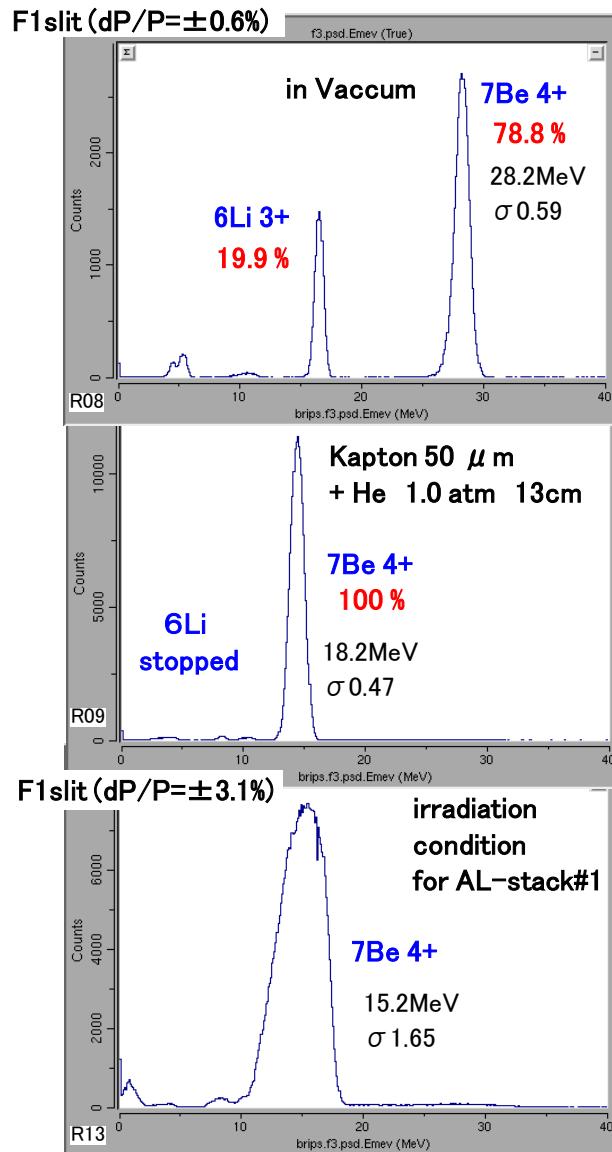
Reaction: p (${}^7\text{Li}$, ${}^7\text{Be}$) n

Target : Cryo. H₂-Gas target dE = 5 Watt (H₂)

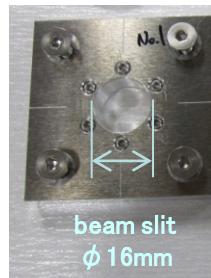
Separator: F1 slit dP/P = ±3.1%

RNB : E(${}^7\text{Be}$) = 4.1MeV/A 1.9E+8cps $\phi \sim 1\text{cm}$

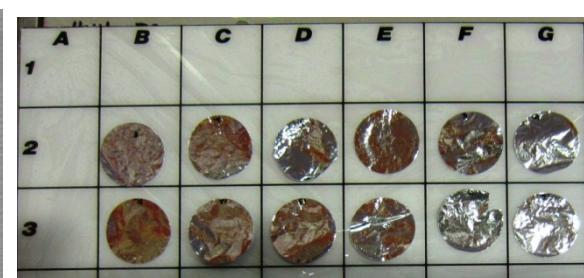
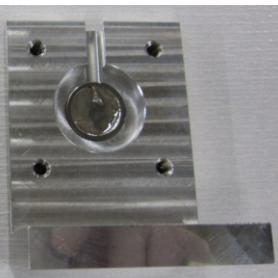
7Be beam production at CRIB



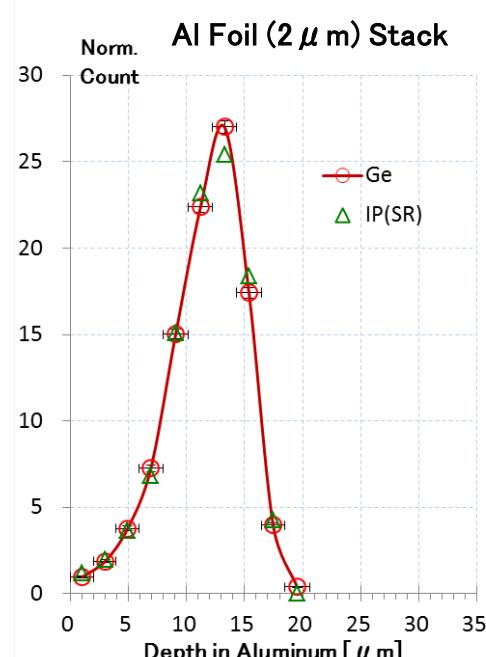
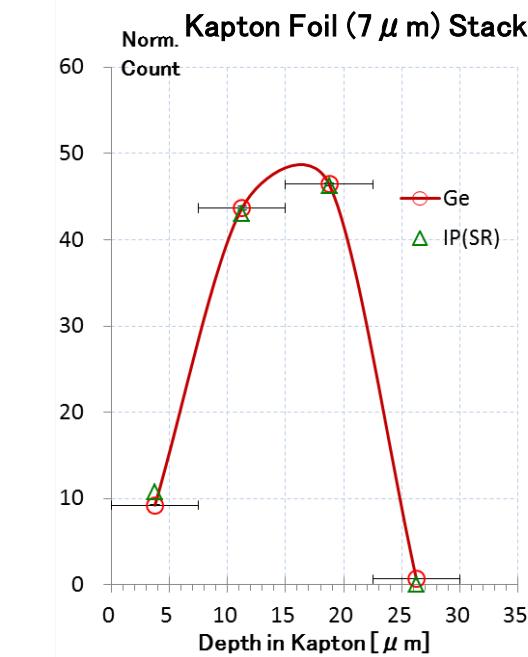
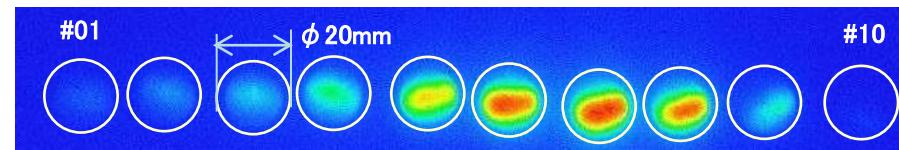
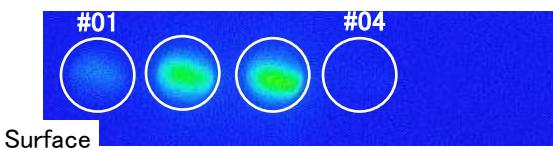
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Aluminum Foil ($2 \mu\text{m} \times 20$) Stack



after irradiation, put them on a I.P. film



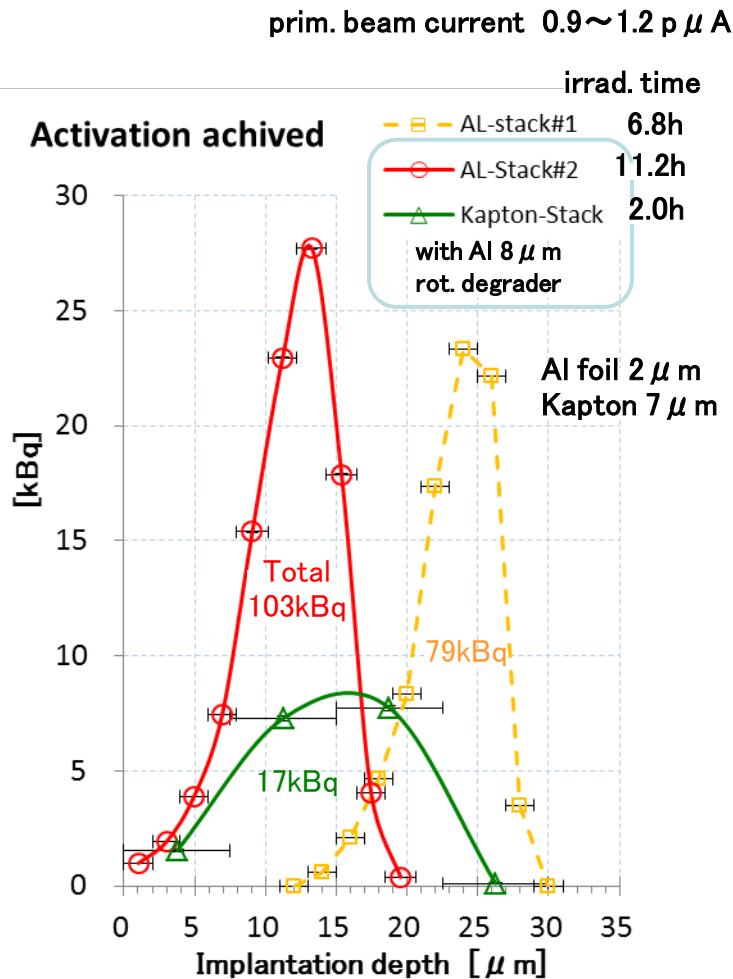
Imaging Plate (IP) : Ba F Br :Eu 2+
Photostimulated luminescence film

I.P. film : GE health care, BAS IP (SR/MS) 2040E
IP image analysis
ref.) K.Takahashi et.al. JAEA-Tech 2008-028

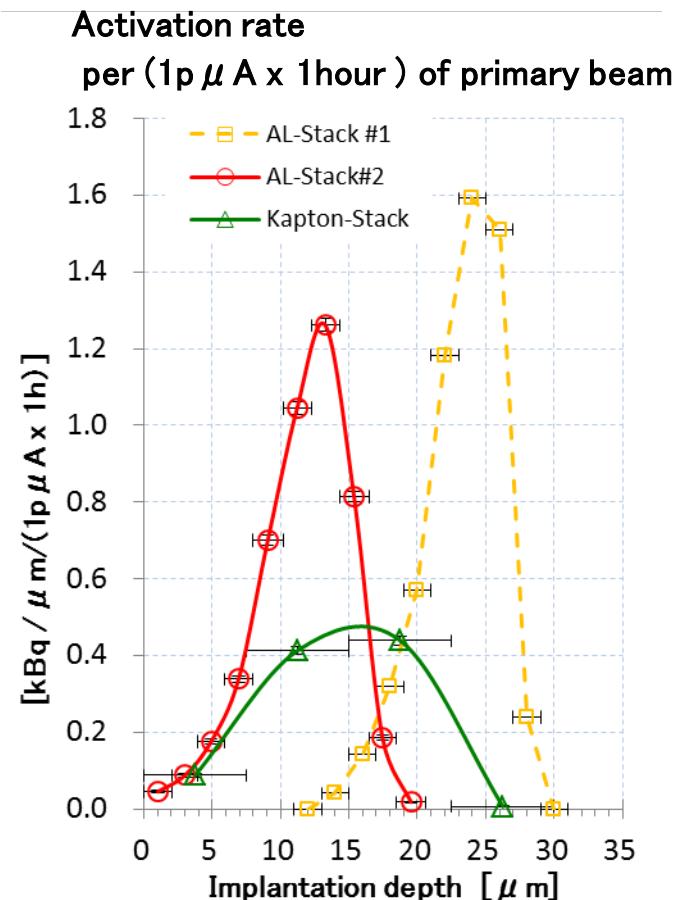
intensity of $7\text{Be}-\gamma$ ray (477keV) was measured
by Ge & I.P. detectors , then compared.
normalized by total intensity of all films.

→ * “relative” intensity of Ge & I.P.
well correspond.
* using I.P. data
implanted RNB spot-profile can be analyzed
(nominal resolution $< 50 \mu\text{m}$)

7Be beam at CRIB

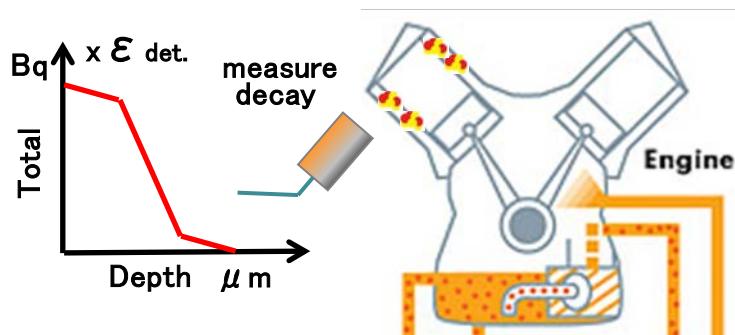


→ Total activity $\sim 10 \text{ kBq} / 1 \text{ hour irradiation}$
was achieved.



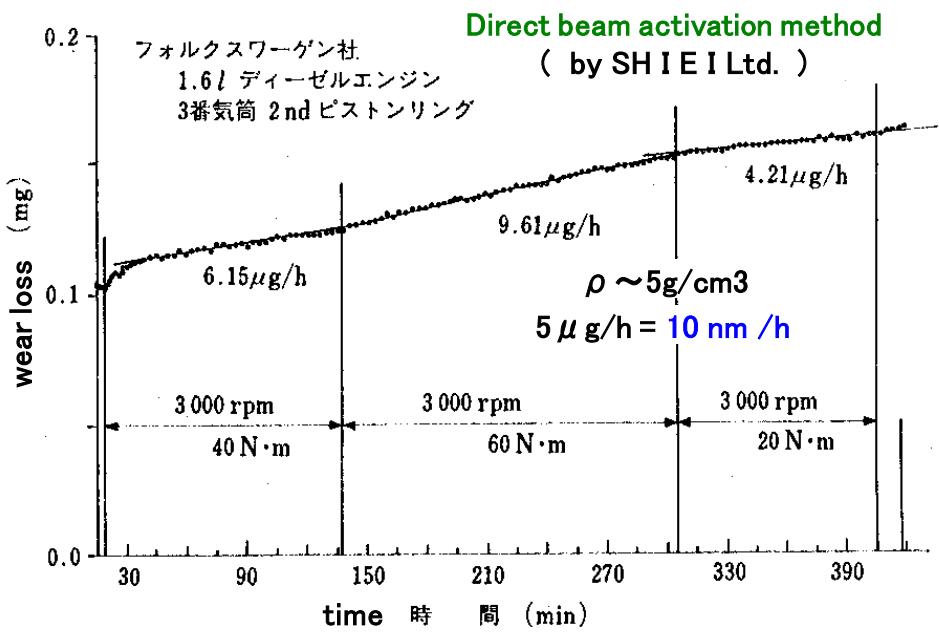
→ for 1 day irradiation,
density : $\sim 30 \text{ kBq} / \mu \text{m}$
depth : max. $25 \pm 5 \mu \text{m}$ (in Al)

wear loss sensitivity (estimation)

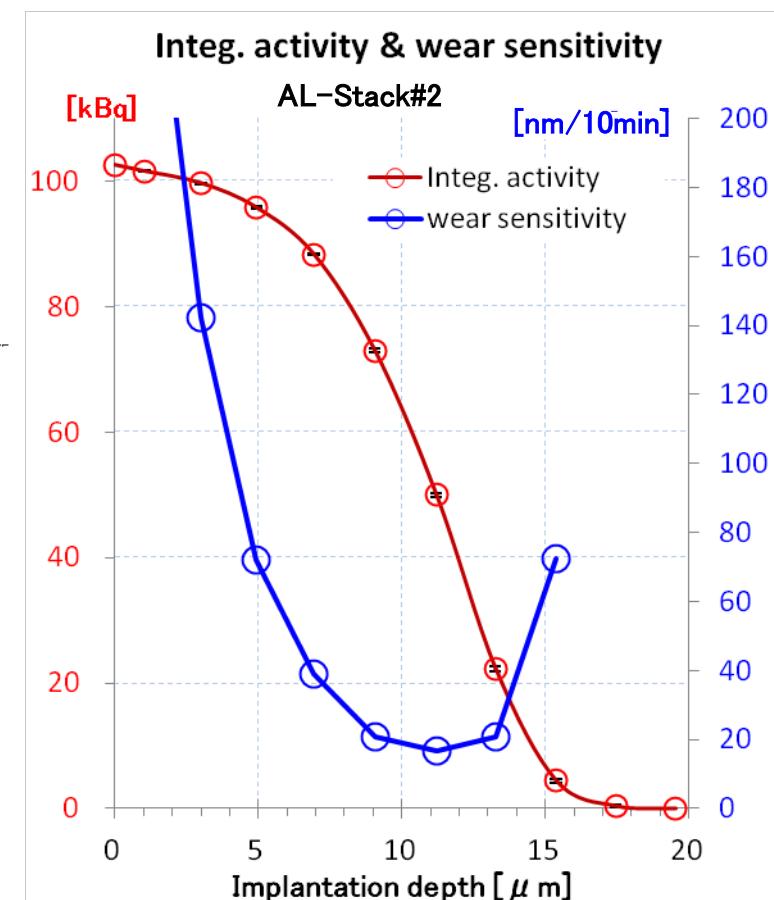


assume : $\epsilon_{\text{det}} = 1\%$,
measuring time = 10min each

count rate reduction → wear loss
considering statistical error



→ Approaching to same order of the sensitivity.



Summary

* Two intense RNBs are available for wear diagnostics.

^{22}Na : 26.6 MeV/u 1.5×10^8 cps ~ 5 kBq / 1 hour irradiation

^{7}Be : 4.1 MeV/u 1.9×10^8 cps ~ 10 kBq / 1 h

they can be utilized for wear diagnostics of metal, ceramic, plastic, etc.

* for ^{7}Be

1 day irradiation : peak 30 kBq / μm , max. depth $25 \pm 5 \mu\text{m}$ in Al is available.

I.P. can be used for beam-spot shape analysis of each implantation depth.

Thank you for your attention