

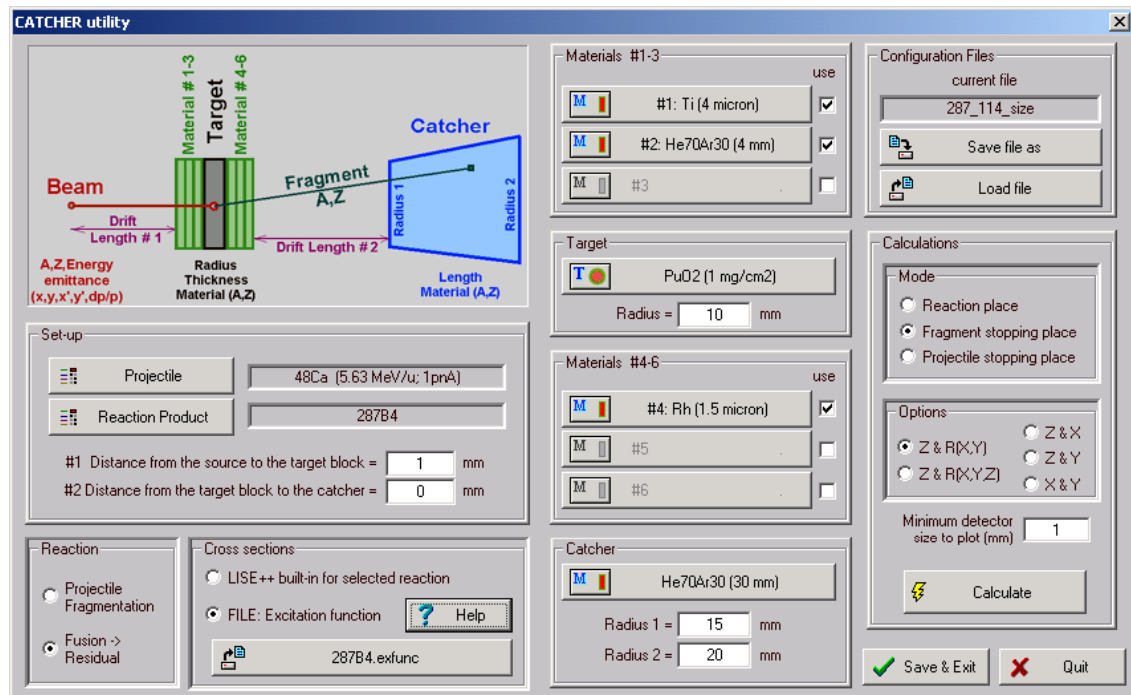
The code operates under MS Windows environment and provides a highly user-friendly interface. It can be freely downloaded from the following internet addresses:

<http://www.nsci.msu.edu/lise>

version 8.5.8

New features:

- Fusion- Residual reaction
- User excitation function
- Materials in front and behind of target



The CATCHER utility is available through the "Utilities" menu

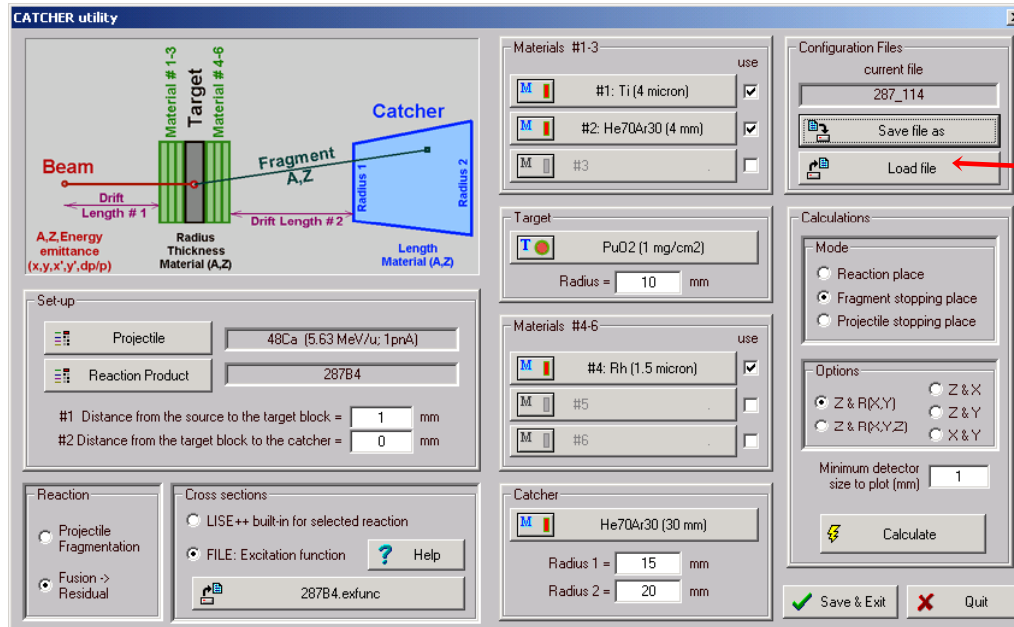
CATCHER utility

- *Load & Save Catcher configuration files*
- *Projectile*
- *Reaction fragment, Target*
- *Reaction*
- *Cross sections*
- *Excitation function*
- *Materials*
- *Minimum detector size to plot*

- *Mode: Reaction place*
- *Mode: Fragment stopping place*
- *Mode: Projectile stopping place*
- *Options*

Examples of reaction

- *Fusion – Residual*
 $^{48}\text{Ca} + ^{242}\text{Pu} \rightarrow ^{287}\text{114}$
 - *Cross sections*
 - *Energies 260, 270, 280 MeV for Different channels*
- *Projectile fragmentation*



Configuration files are located by default in the "lise \ files" directory

A CATCHER configuration for $^{48}\text{Ca} + \text{PuO}_2$ presented on this slide can be loaded using the next link:

http://groups.nslc.msu.edu/lise/8_5/catcher/287_114.isol

save this file in the "lise \ files" directory

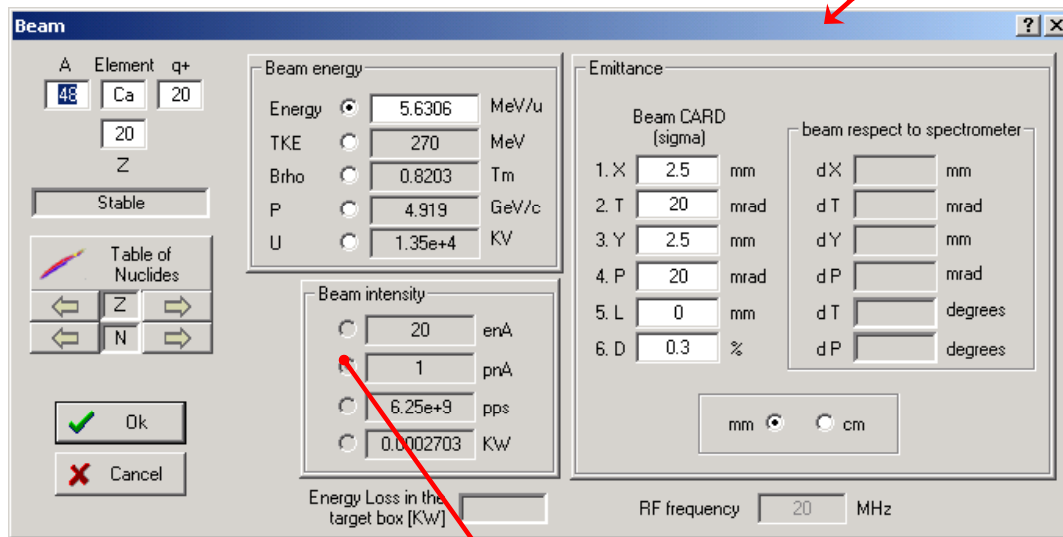
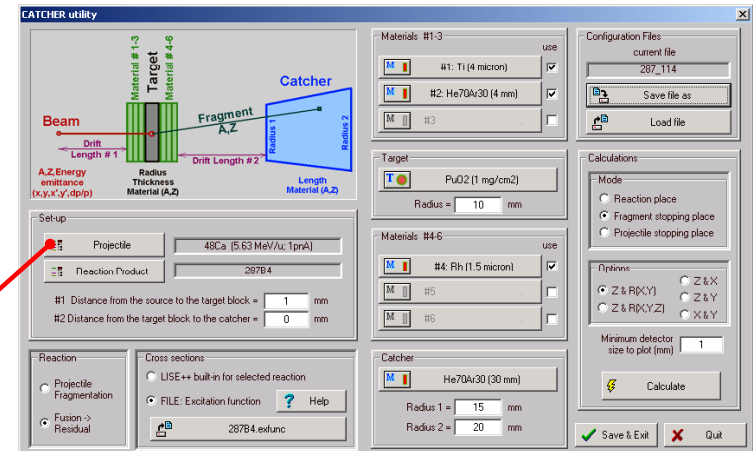
It is recommended to copy in the same directory the LISE++ file "48ca_beam_287_114.lpp" using the following link.

http://groups.nslc.msu.edu/lise/8_5/catcher/48ca_beam_287_114.lpp

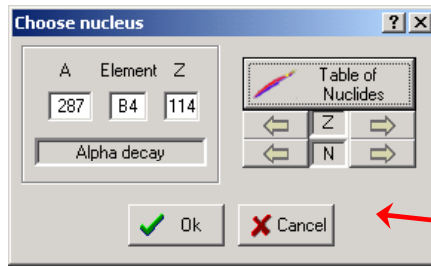
This file should be loaded to provide energy loss and charge state models, evaporation settings and etc corresponding to low energies.

q – charge state is not used in Catcher simulations; therefore a beam energy it expected to be entered in MeV/u or MeV

Enter correct values of your beam emittance

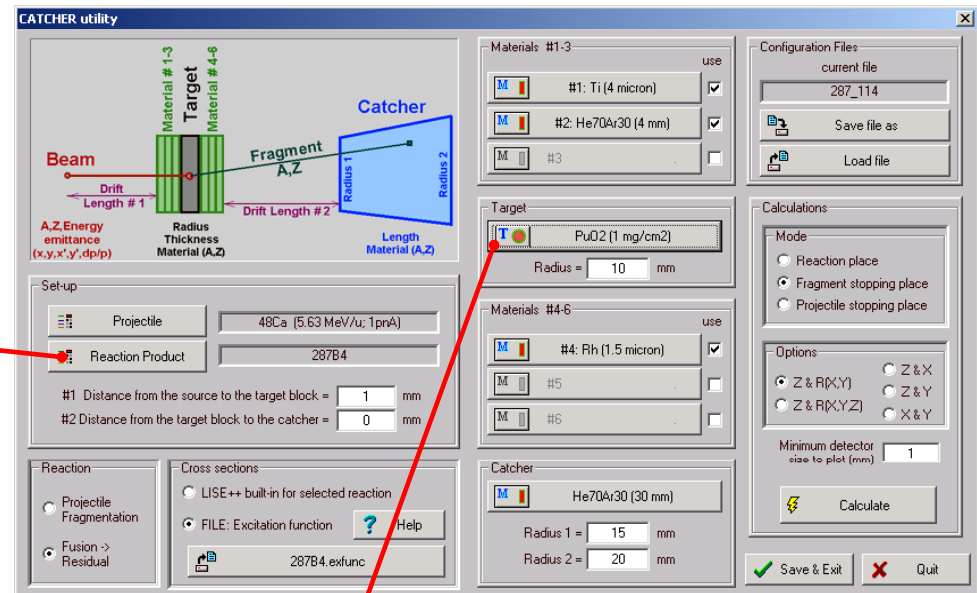


Intensity is always equal to 1pnA. Use scale coefficients to get right answer. For example, if an overall beam dose of ^{48}Ca was 3.1×10^{18} , then the scale coefficient to LISE++ calculations should be equal to 4.5×10^8



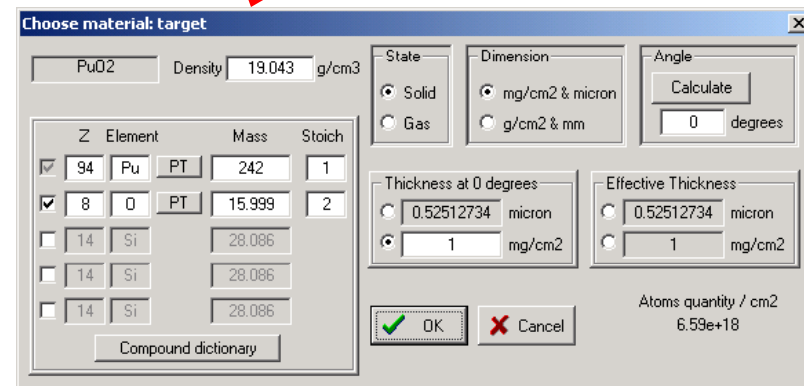
LISE++ uses the hexadecimal system (A=10, B=11, C=12 and so on) to label elements above 100.

So A5 is 105th element, B4 is 114th element, C7 is 127th element, F1 is 161st element



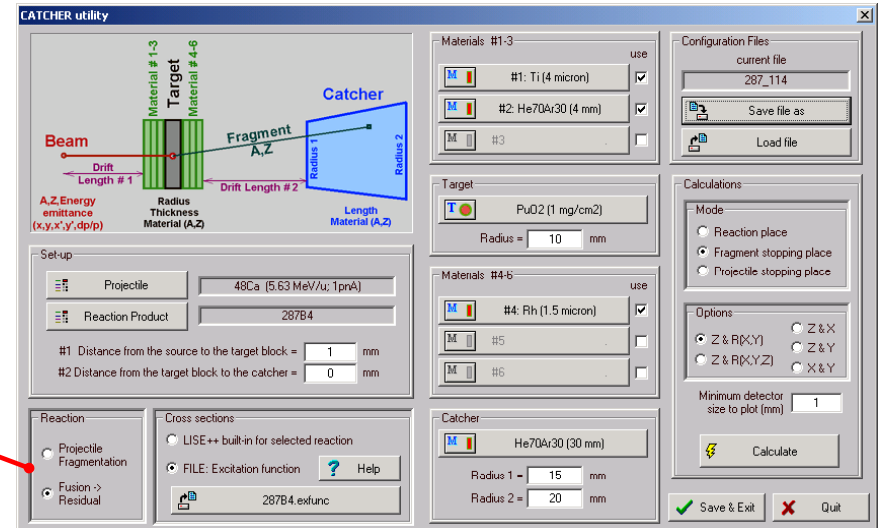
Comparing to version 1, in this version the reaction to produce the fragment of interest takes place **ONLY IN TARGET**

In the case of compound target the **first** material in the list will be taken for the fusion-residual reaction



Reactions:

- *Projectile fragmentation*
- *Fusion- Residual*



CATCHER utility takes into account

- *Angular straggling*
- *Energy straggling*
- *Angular distribution after reaction*
- *Velocity distribution after reaction**
- *Energy loss in materials***
- *Intensity loss due to reactions*
- *And calculates production cross sections*** if this mode is selected*

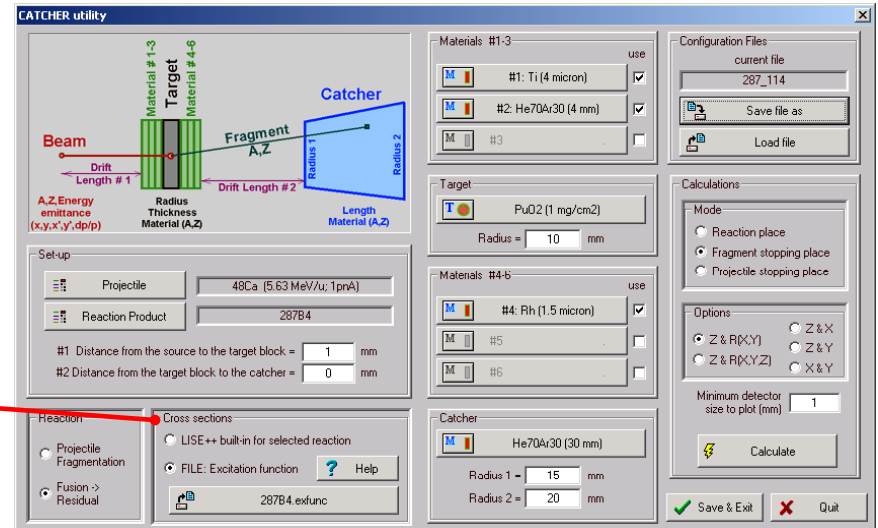
- * the Morrissey model is used to simulate a reaction product velocity in the case of projectile fragmentation
- ** it is recommended to use the Ziegler [1] model for energy loss calculations at low energy
- *** Abrasion-Ablation model or user's cross section might be used as well as EPAX in the case of projectile fragmentation

Cross sections are calculated for a projectile energy assuming that the reaction takes place in the middle of target

Cross sections:

• LISE++ built-in for the selected reaction

• FILE : excitation function

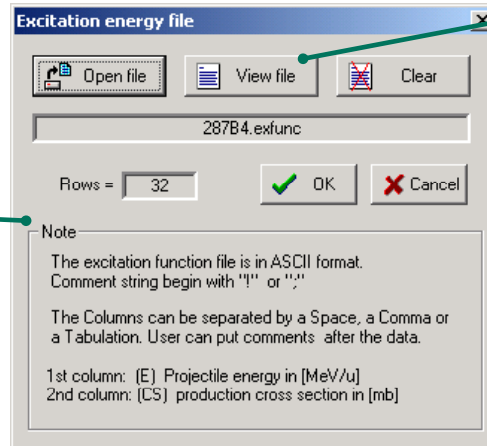


• "lise \ CrossSections" is directory by default

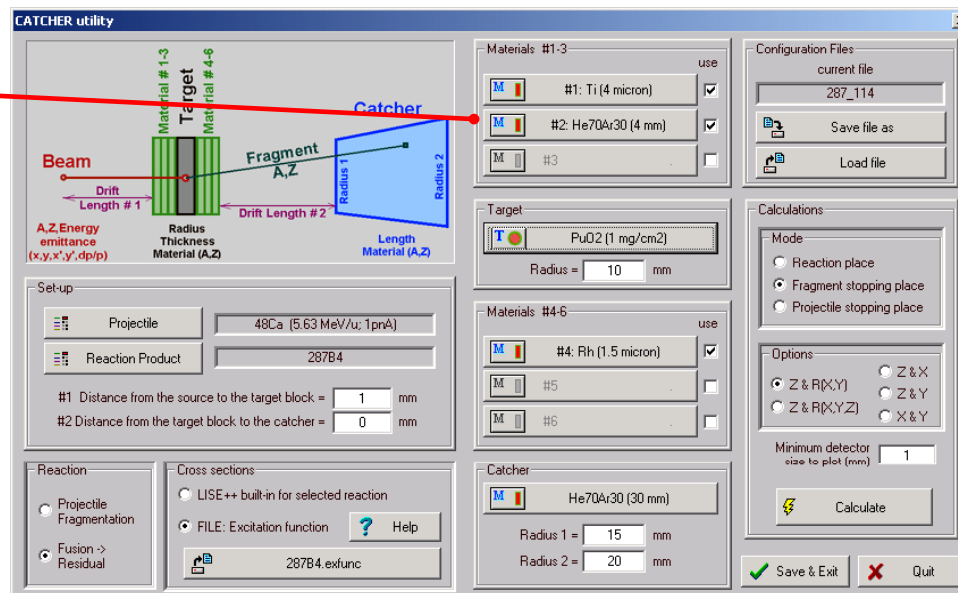
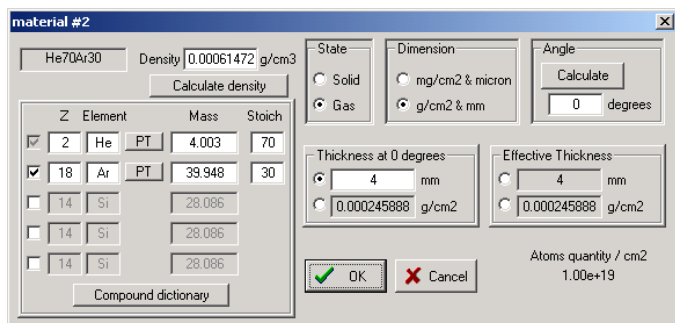
• 1st column is Projectile Energy in **MeV/u**

• 2nd column is Cross Section in **mb**

• Zero cross section will be used for energy out of an energy region defined in the excitation file



```
c:\user\c\lise_pp_85\CrossSections\Exc
; LISE++ 48Ca + 242Pu -> 287B4
4.682813 6.82E-16
4.746094 1.92E-12
4.809375 2.93E-10
4.872656 5.37E-09
4.935938 1.86E-08
4.999219 1.24E-08
5.0625 2.32E-09
5.125781 2.05E-10
5.189063 1.99E-11
5.252344 1.93E-12
5.315625 3.31E-13
5.378906 3.24E-14
5.442188 3.89E-15
5.505469 3.94E-16
5.56875 3.94E-17
5.632031 3.43E-18
5.695313 3.70E-19
5.758594 3.14E-20
5.821875 4.71E-21
5.885156 4.91E-22
5.948438 5.41E-23
6.011719 6.63E-24
6.075 8.29E-25
6.138281 1.26E-25
6.201563 1.66E-26
6.264844 2.59E-27
6.328125 5.01E-28
6.391406 2.86E-28
6.454688 4.56E-29
6.517969 8.75E-30
6.58125 1.34E-30
6.644531 1.57E-31
```



- Three materials in front of the target and three materials behind of the target can be used in the utility.
- If a checkbox corresponding to material is unselected, then the material wont be used in simulations, but its information will be still keeping in a configuration file.
- Pay attention for gas density! Gas density calculator should be used only for molecular formula (not for percentage!)
- Check density of He70Ar30 gas at P=1atm.

	P, Atm	P, Torr	Density, g/cm3
He	1		1.66E-04
Ar	1		1.66E-03

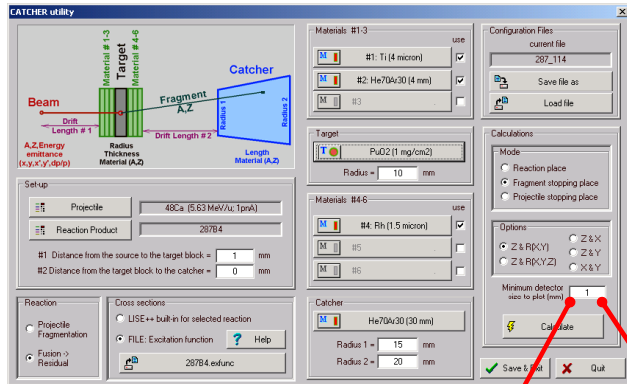
	P, Torr
70%	532
30%	228

	Thick,g/cm2 = 4 mm	Atoms	
He	4.66E-02	7.01E+18	1/cm2
Ar	1.99E-01	3.00E+18	1/cm2

2.46E-01	1.00E+19
2.46E-04	1.00E+19

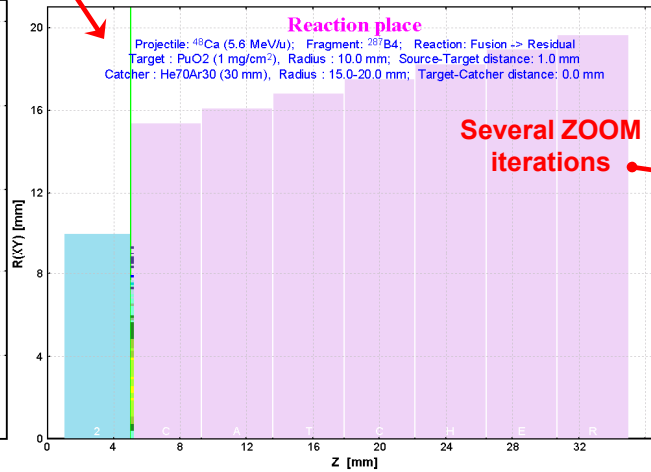
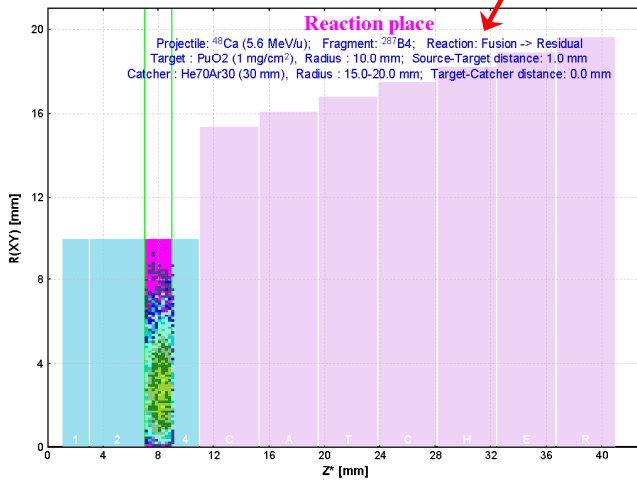
He70Ar30 1 760 6.15E-04

- LISE++ assumes for PLOT minimum size of detector to give a possibility to see the reaction place distribution without zoom. LISE++ automatically stretch a detector size in PLOT.
- The same effect (to see the reaction place distribution) can be reached with several zoom iterations.

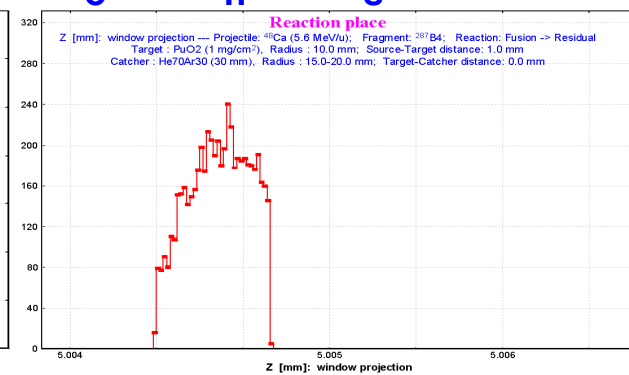
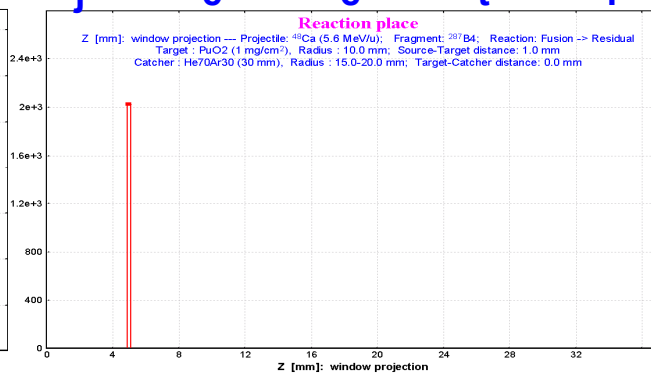
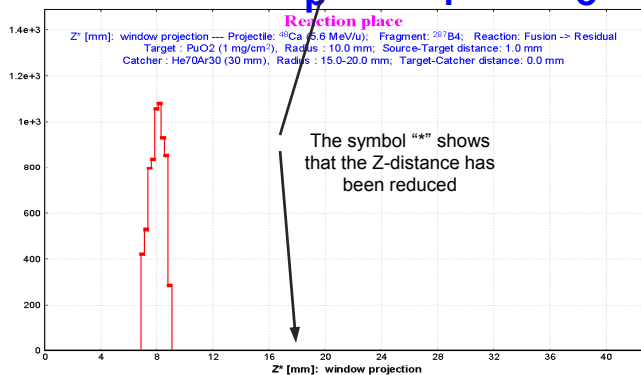
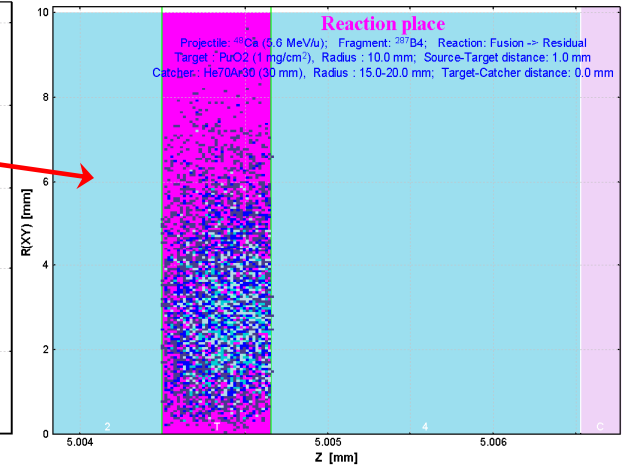


Size=2mm

Size=0mm



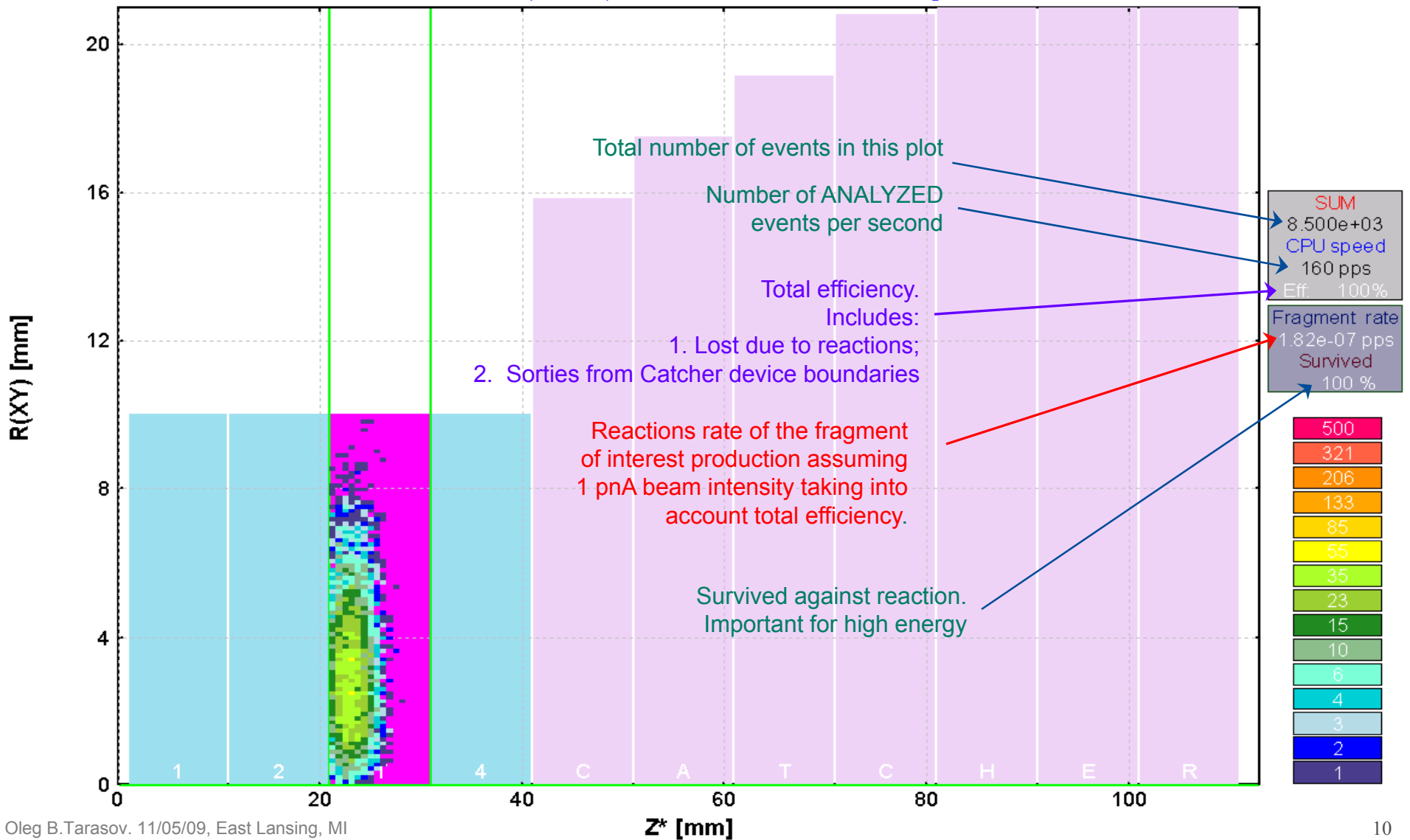
Several ZOOM iterations



STOP

Reaction place

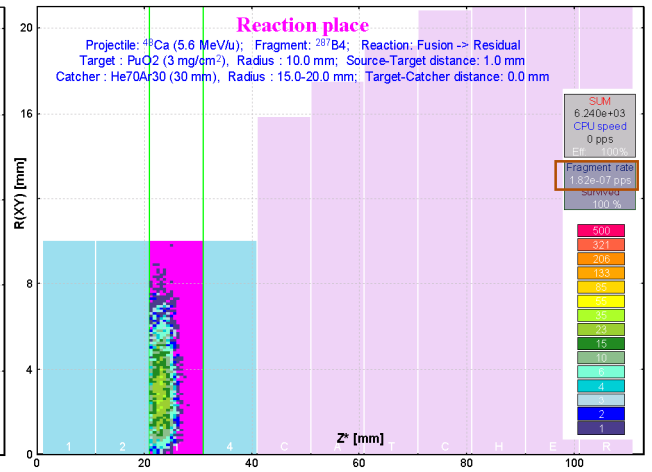
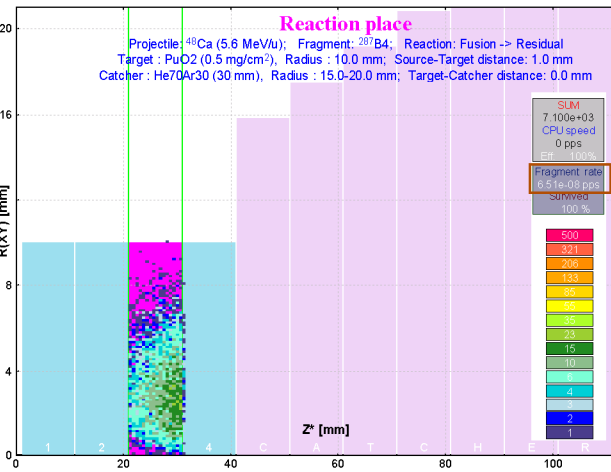
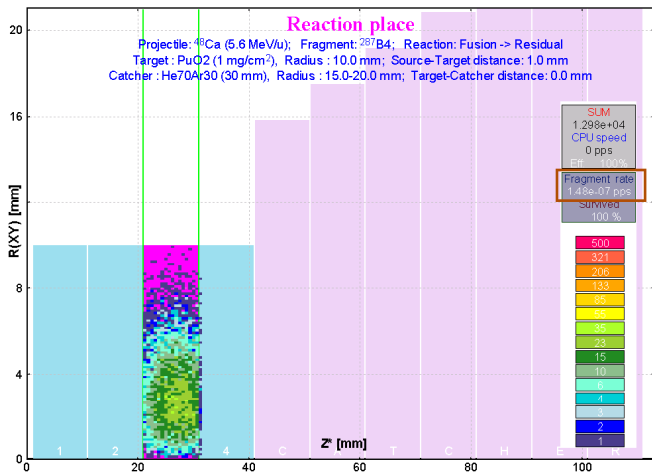
Projectile: ^{48}Ca (5.6 MeV/u); Fragment: $^{287}\text{B4}$; Reaction: Fusion \rightarrow Residual
 Target : PuO_2 (3 mg/cm²), Radius : 10.0 mm; Source-Target distance: 1.0 mm
 Catcher : He70Ar30 (30 mm), Radius : 15.0-20.0 mm; Target-Catcher distance: 0.0 mm



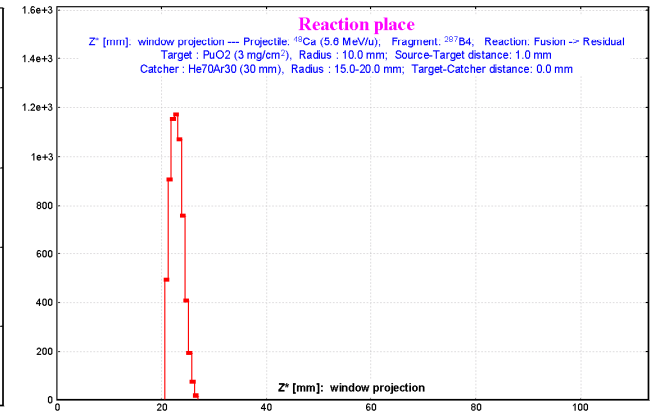
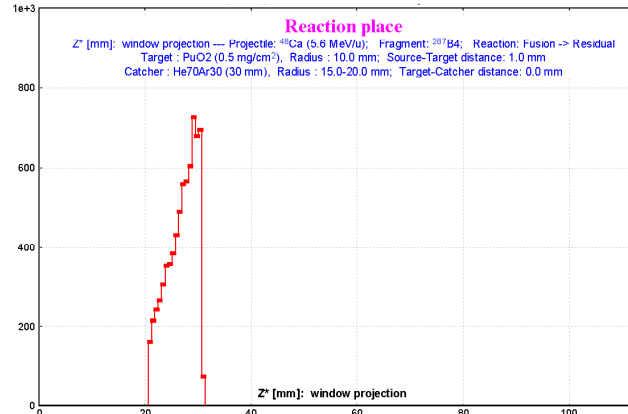
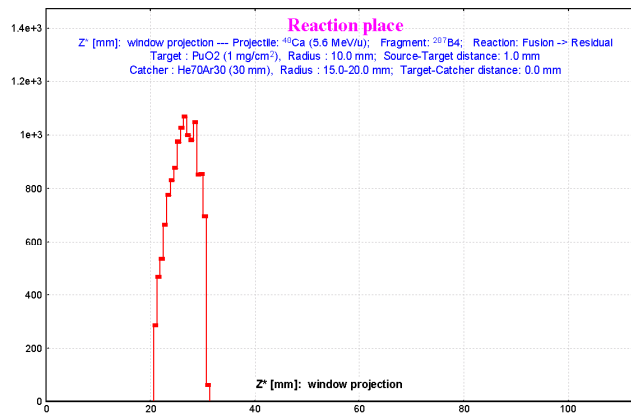
Target thickness = **1.0 mg/cm²**
 Reaction rate = **1.5e-07 rps**

Target thickness = **0.5 mg/cm²**
 Reaction rate = **6.5e-08 rps**
 The target is THIN for these conditions

Target thickness = **3.0 mg/cm²**
 Reaction rate = **1.8e-07 rps**
 The target is THICK for these conditions



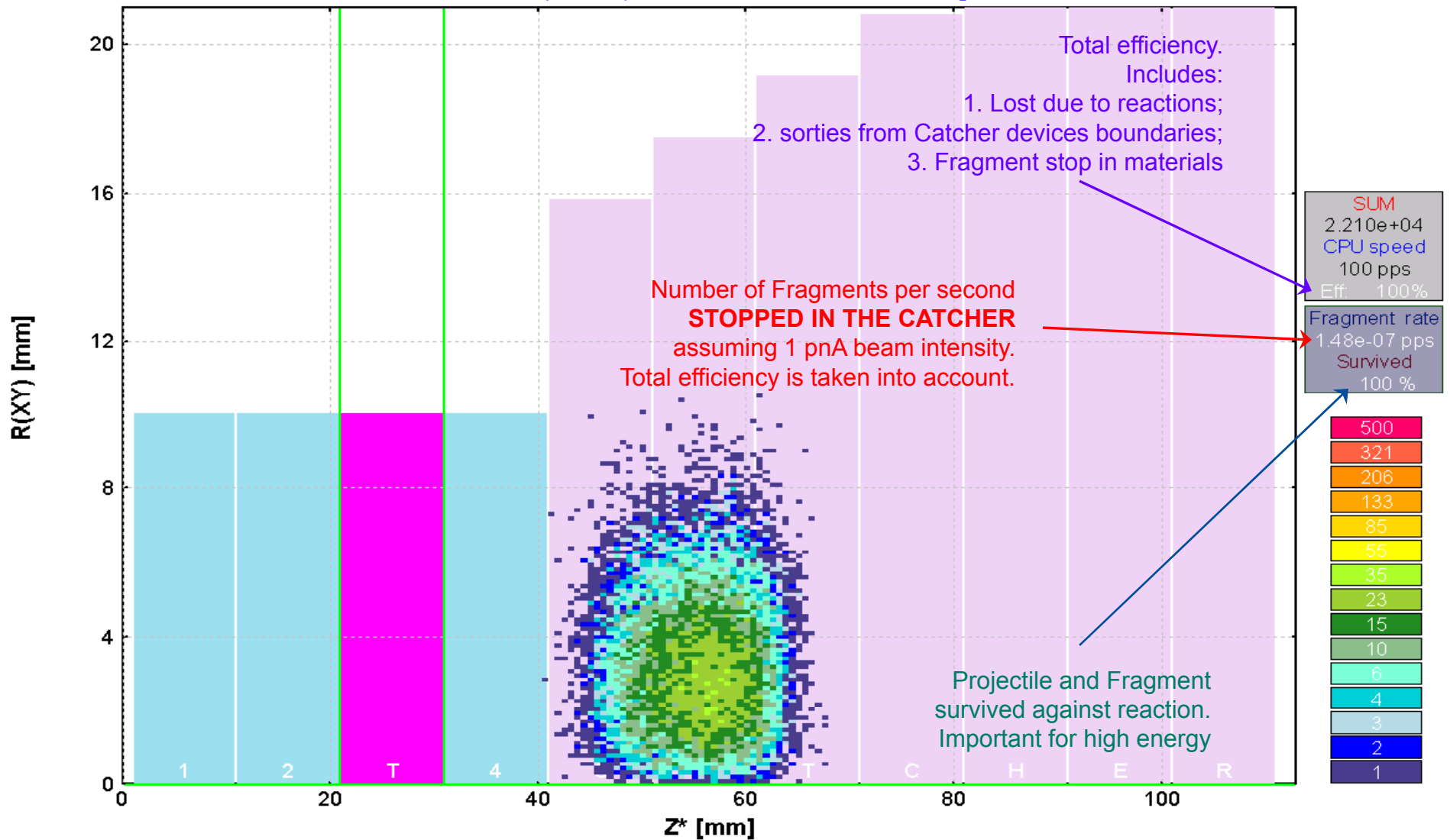
p r o j e c t i o n s



STOP

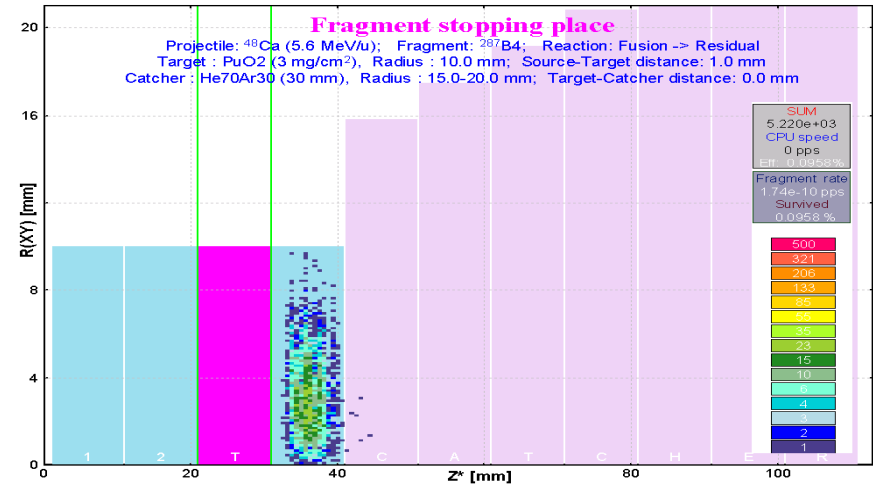
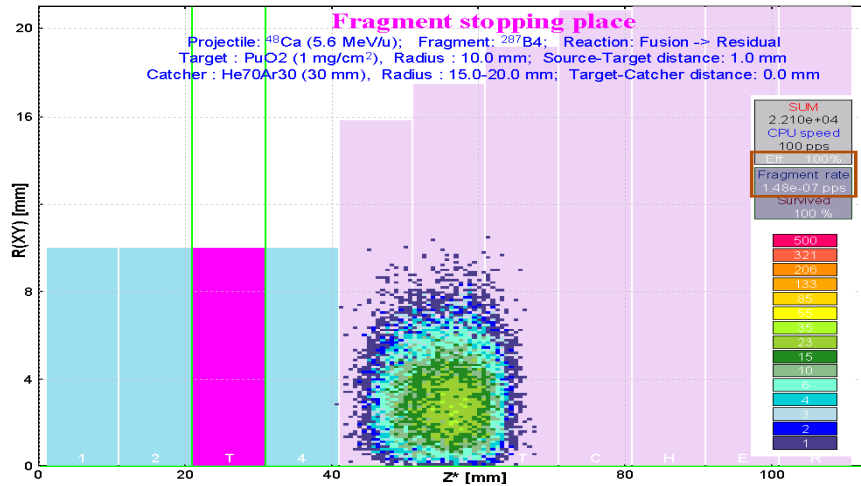
Fragment stopping place

Projectile: ^{48}Ca (5.6 MeV/u); Fragment: $^{287}\text{B4}$; Reaction: Fusion \rightarrow Residual
 Target : PuO₂ (1 mg/cm²), Radius : 10.0 mm; Source-Target distance: 1.0 mm
 Catcher : He70Ar30 (30 mm), Radius : 15.0-20.0 mm; Target-Catcher distance: 0.0 mm



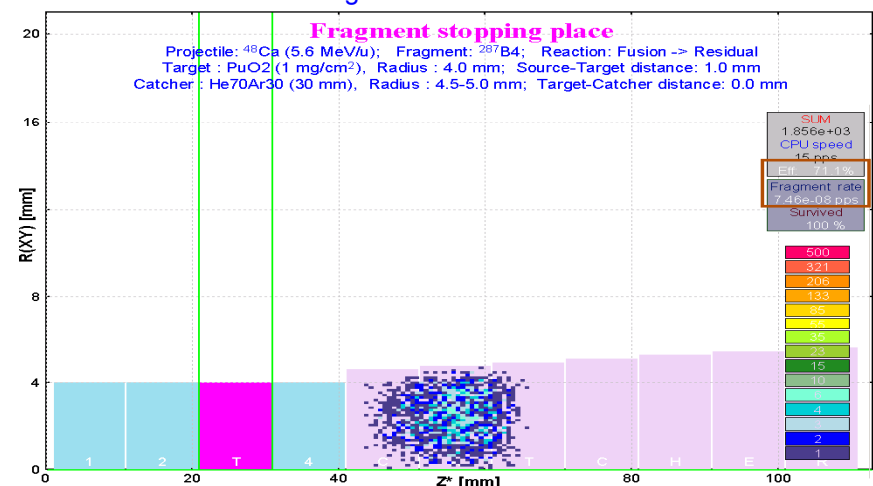
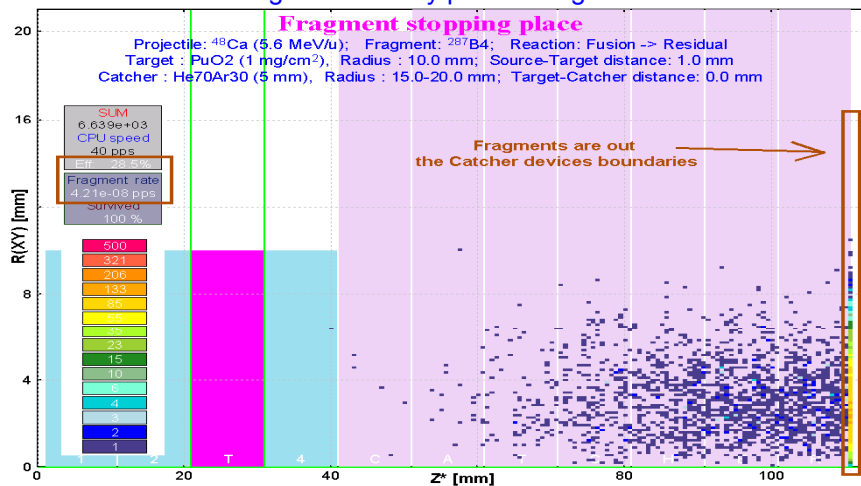
Target thickness = 1.0 mg/cm², Efficiency = 100%
 Fragment stopped in the catcher = 1.5e-07 cps

Target thickness = 3.0 mg/cm², Efficiency = 0.1%
 Fragment stopped in the catcher = 1.7e-10 cps
 The target is THICK for these conditions.
 Fragments stop in 4th material



Catcher length = 5.0 mm, Efficiency = 29%
 Fragment stopped in the catcher = 4.2e-8 cps
 The Catcher is too short for these conditions.
 Fragments mostly pass through it.

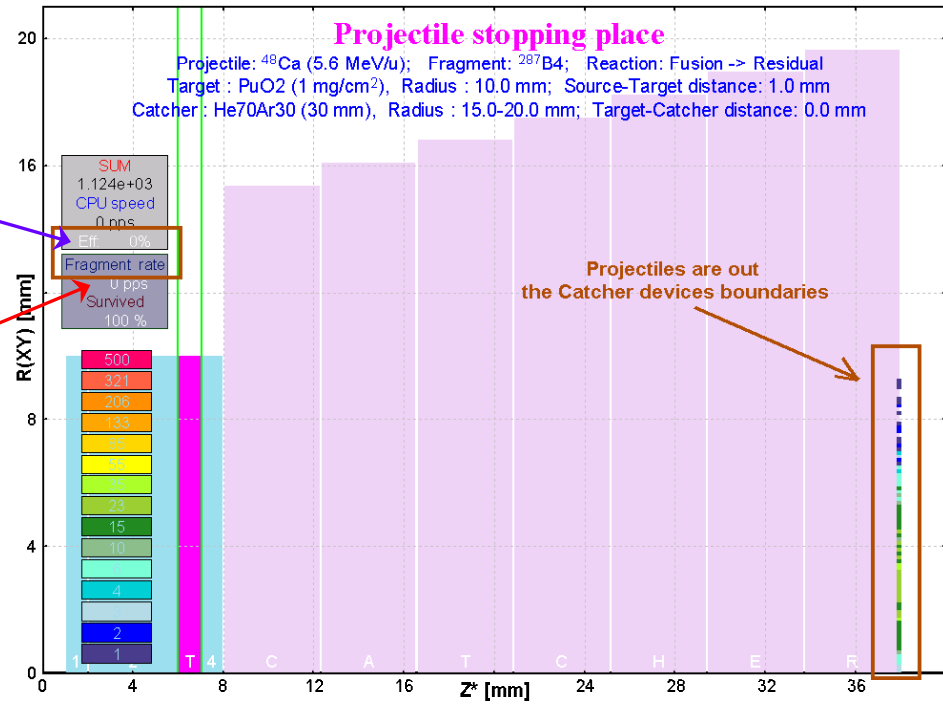
The Catcher radius = 4.5-5.0 mm, Efficiency = 71%
 Fragment stopped in the catcher = 7.6e-8 cps
 The Catcher should have larger radius for these conditions.
 29% fragments are out the Catcher device



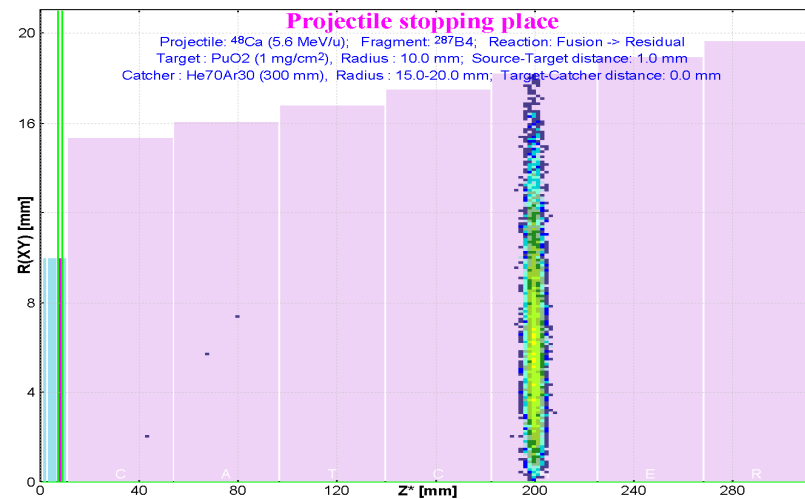
Total efficiency.
Includes:

1. Lost due to reactions;
2. sorties from Catcher devices boundaries;
3. Projectile stop in materials

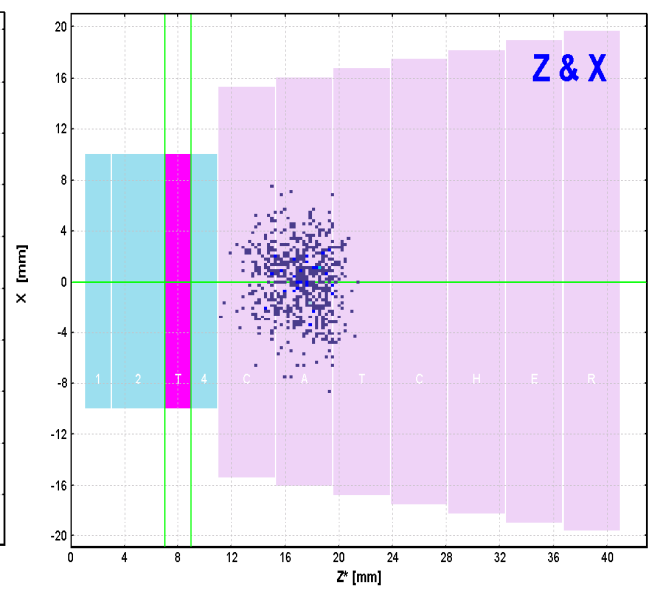
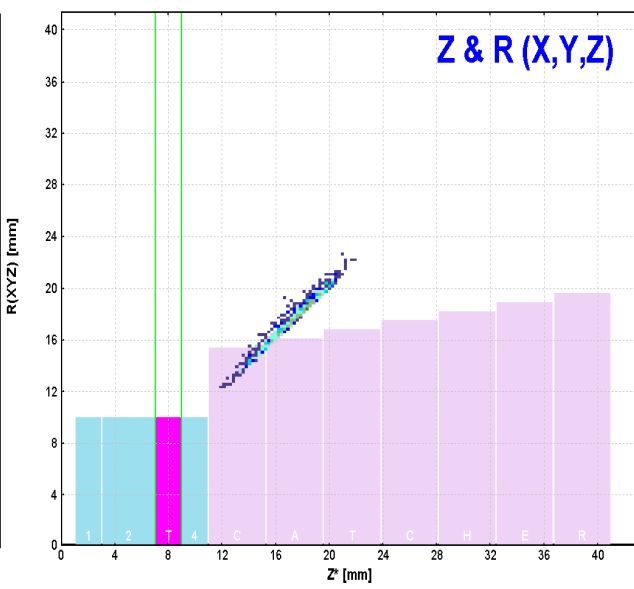
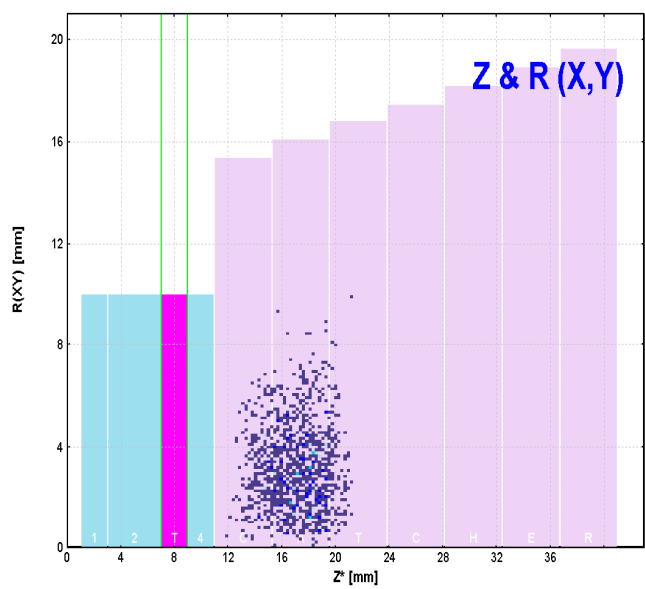
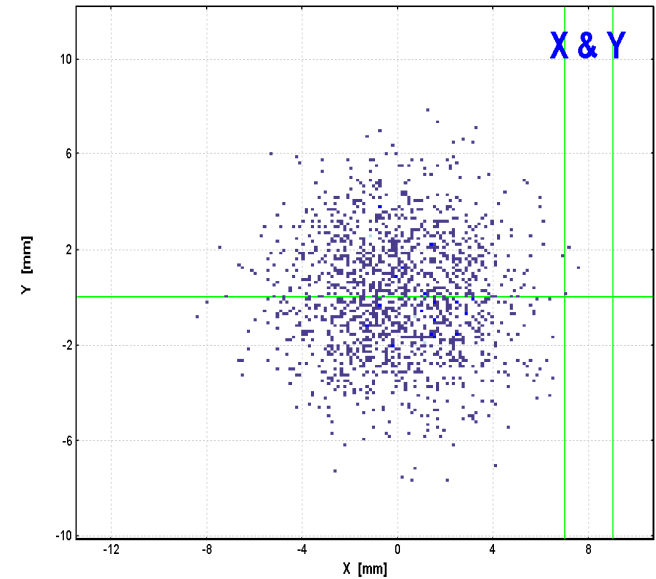
Number of Projectiles per second
STOPPED IN THE CATCHER
assuming 1 pA beam intensity.
Total efficiency is taken into account.

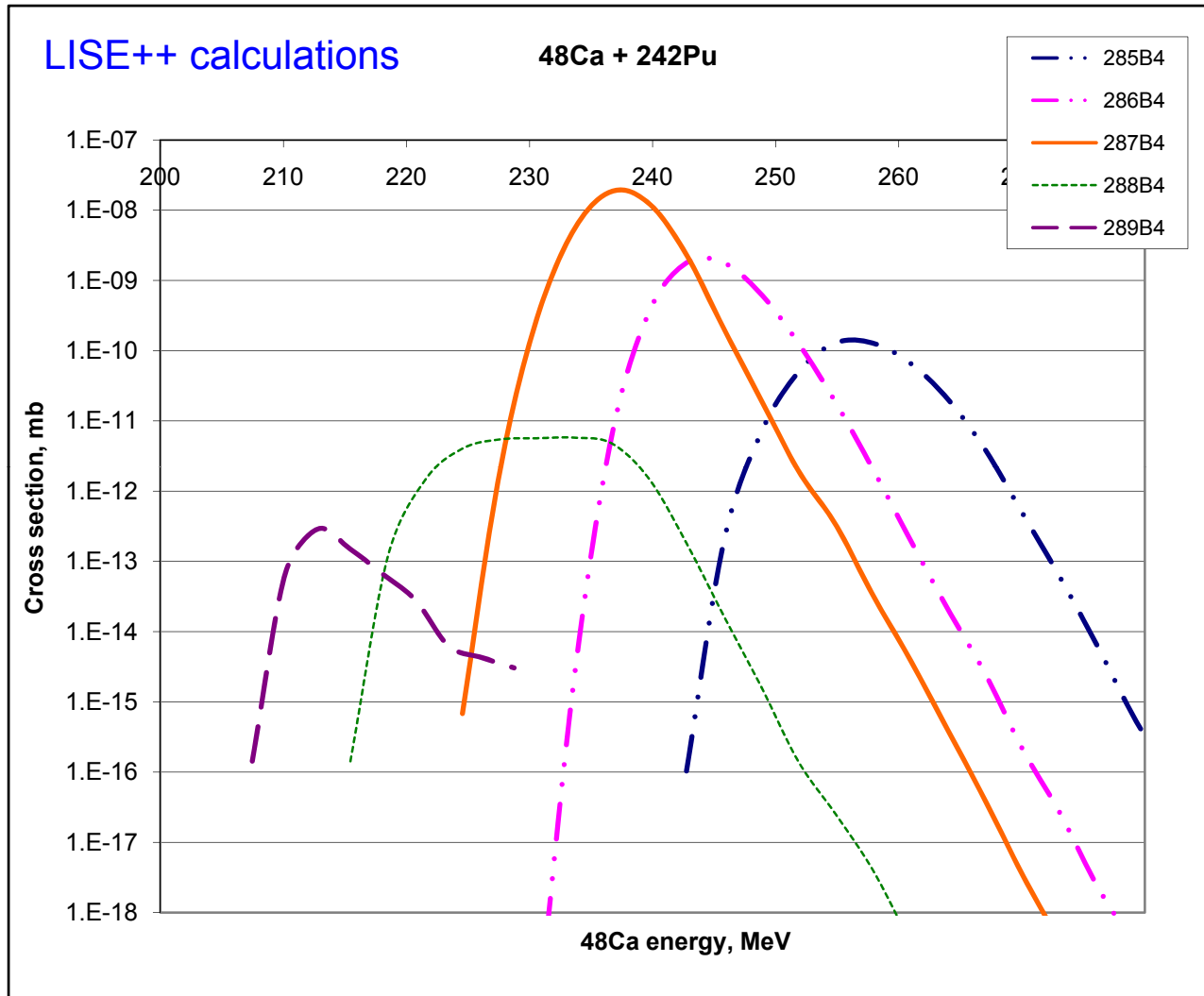


The Catcher length has been increased up to
30 cm to see where projectiles stop



Catcher: Options





Index of /lise/8_5/catcher/E

Name	Last modified	Size	Description
Parent Directory			-
286B4.exfunc	22-Oct-2009 18:34	671	
286B5.exfunc	22-Oct-2009 18:34	707	
287B4.exfunc	22-Oct-2009 18:34	633	
288B4.exfunc	22-Oct-2009 18:35	370	
289B4.exfunc	22-Oct-2009 18:34	201	

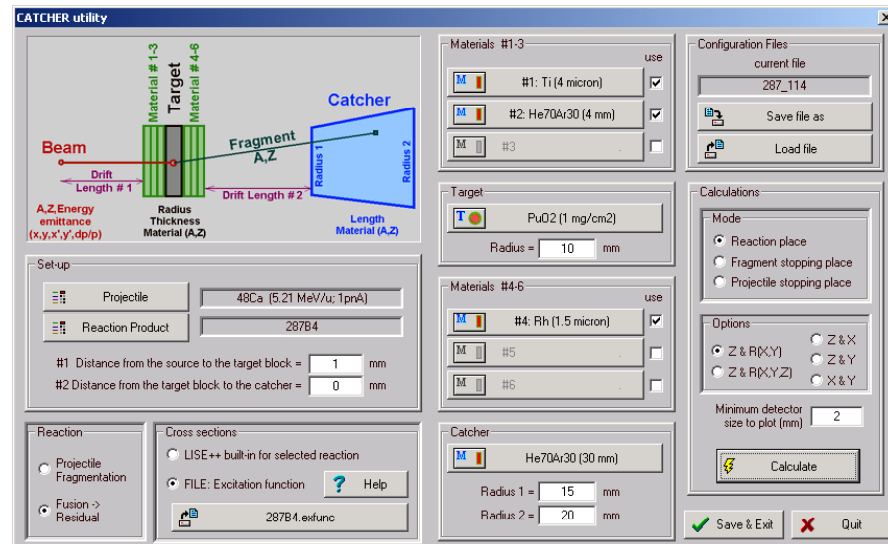
Load excitation functions (1n,2n,3n,4n,5n channels) to be used in the Catcher utility from

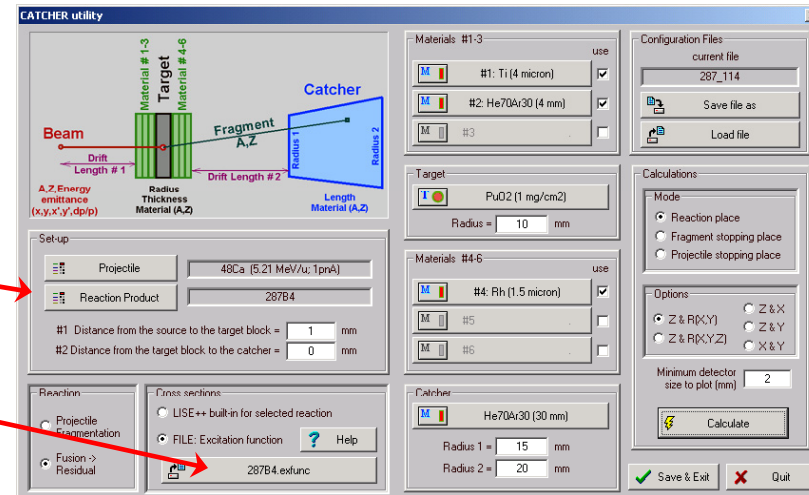
http://groups.nsl.msu.edu/lise/8_5/catcher/ExcitationFunctions/48Ca242Pu/

Projectile Energy		Reaction rate	Fragment rate in catcher	Normalized to 3.1e18 beam dose
MeV	MeV/u			
280	5.84		5.3e-9	2.4
275	5.73		5.7e-8	26
270	5.63		1.5e-7	67
265	5.53		7.7e-8	35
260	5.42	2.8e-11		
250	5.21	2.3e-19		

*Check the excitation function
(2e-8 mb at maximum?).
Probably the factor 1/4 should be apply*

Standard configuration

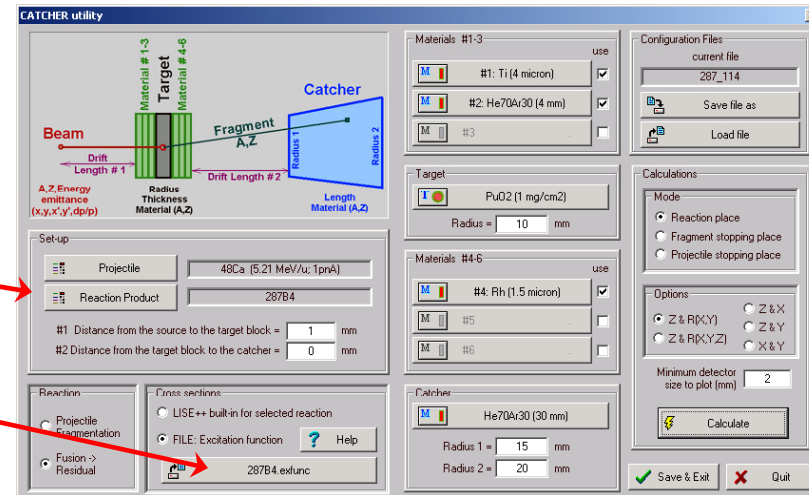




Change the reaction product to $^{286}\text{B4}$

Load the “286B4.exfunc”
excitation function

Projectile Energy		$^{286}\text{114}$		
MeV	MeV/u	Reaction rate	Fragment rate in catcher	Normalized to 3.1e18 beam dose
280	5.84		3.6e-10	1.6e-1
275	5.73		5.2e-12	2.3e-3
270	5.63		2.6e-16	1.2e-7
265	5.53	7e-19		
260	5.42			
250	5.21			



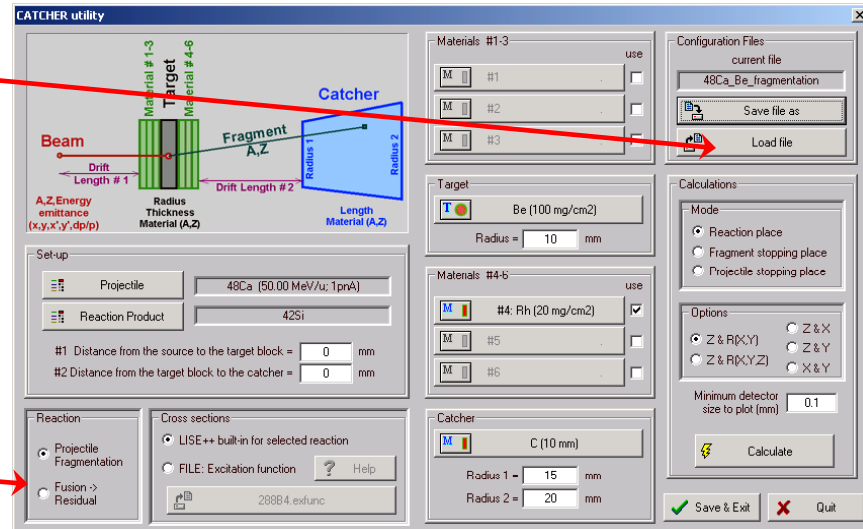
Change the reaction product to $^{288}\text{B4}$

Load the “288B4.exfunc”
excitation function

Projectile Energy		Reaction rate	$^{288}\text{114}$ Fragment rate in catcher	Normalized to 3.1e18 beam dose
MeV	MeV/u			
280	5.84			
275	5.73			
270	5.63		4.1e-11	1.9e-2
265	5.53		7.1e-11	3.2e-2
260	5.42		6.8e-11	3.1e-2
250	5.21		6.0e-13	2.7e-4

Load the "48Ca_Be_fragmentation.isol" Configuration file or enter data manually

http://groups.nsc.lmsu.edu/lise/8_5/catcher/48Ca_Be_fragmentation.isol



Change reaction and cross-section if you enter data manually

