

PHY411 Report: Assignment 3

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1 Introduction

The ionisation energy losses for 10 different particles through 10cm of copper is simulated and analysed. The minimum energy loss for muons and electrons are calculated and plotted as a function of atomic number and atomic mass.

2 Problem 1

The ionisation energy loss for 10 different types of particles (Electron, Muon, Tauon, Pion, Kaon, Proton, Neutron, Hydrogen, Deuterium, and Helium) incident on a 10 cm thick copper slab, is simulated. The incoming energies of the particles are drawn from a uniform distribution from 1 MeV to 10 GeV. Since the energy range is much below radiative loss regime, we can safely assume that the energy loss is only due to the ionization, and radiative effects are also neglected.

- There are 10,000 of each of these particles have passed through the detectors with uniformly distributed energies. i.e. $10 \times 10,000$ particles in total for above table.
- Use only Bethe-Block equation, don't use any approximation.

2.1 Sub problem 1

2.1.1 Problem

Plot the energy spectrum of the particles.

2.1.2 Algorithm

1. Obtain the incoming energies of the incident particles by drawing 10,000 different random samples from a uniform distribution from 1 to 10,000.
2. Plot a histogram of the frequency distribution of the energies to obtain the energy spectrum.

2.1.3 Code

The code for this part of the sub problem has been attached with the next sub problem.

2.1.4 Results

Figure 1: Energy Spectrum of electron.png

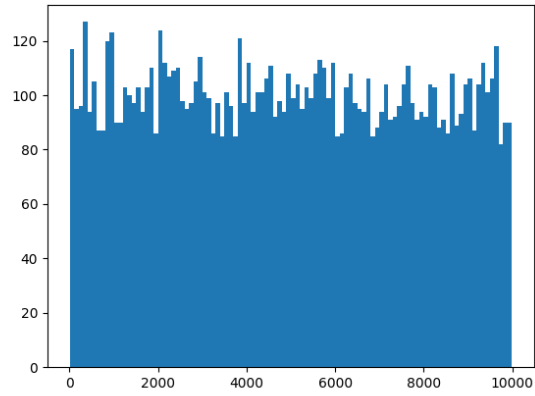


Figure 2: Energy Spectrum of muon.png

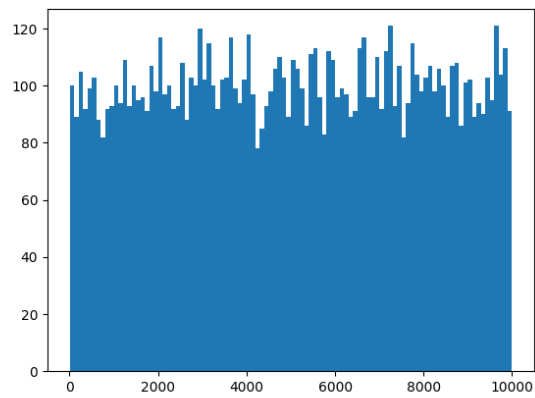


Figure 3: Energy Spectrum of tauon.png

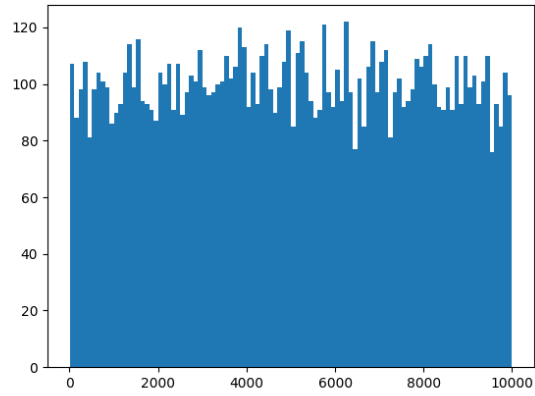


Figure 4: Energy Spectrum of pion.png

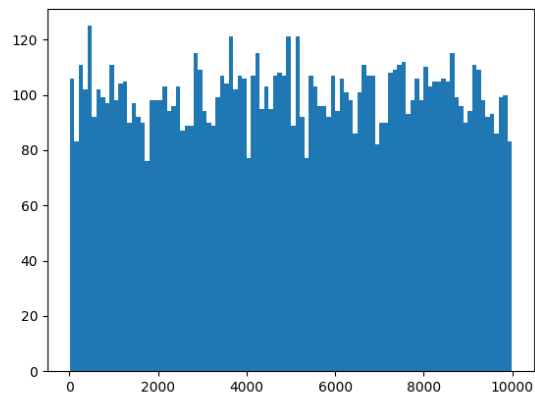


Figure 5: Energy Spectrum of kaon.png

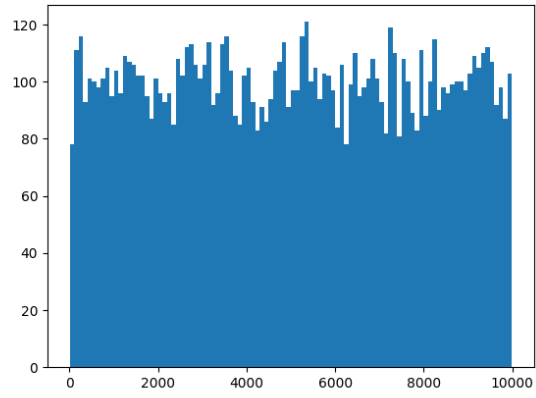


Figure 6: Energy Spectrum of proton.png

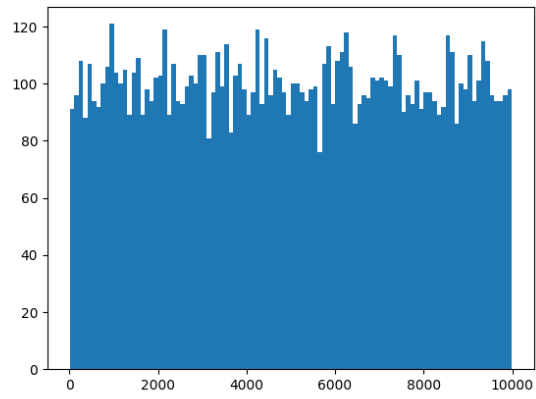


Figure 7: Energy Spectrum of neutron.png

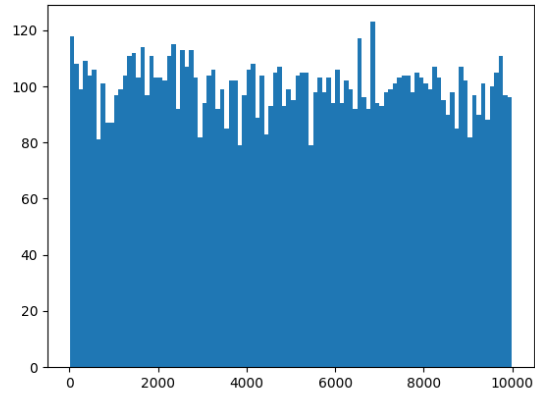


Figure 8: Energy Spectrum of hydrogen.png

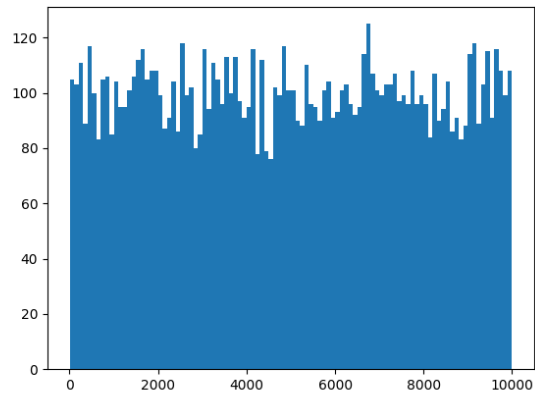


Figure 9: Energy Spectrum of deterium.png

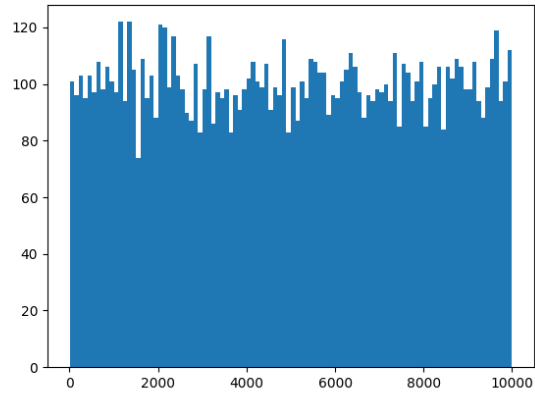
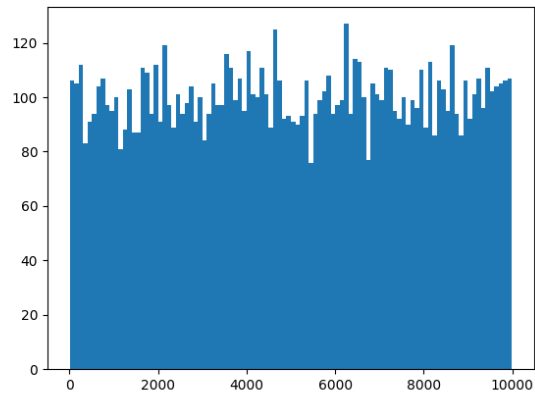


Figure 10: Energy Spectrum of Helium.png



2.1.5 Observations

The energy spectrum obtained for each particle forms a uniform distribution, as expected from the simulation.

2.2 Subproblem 2

2.2.1 Problem

Calculate energy loss for each particles, considering only ionisation energy loss.

- Plot momentum vs dE/dx plot for each particle
- Plot momentum vs dE/dx plot for all particles in single plot.

2.2.2 Algorithm

1. Define n = number of slices of the slab
2. Using the energies of incident particles, calculate the incident momentum of each particle using, $p = (1 + \frac{E}{m})^2 - 1)m$, where E is the kinetic energy of the incident particle obtained, and m is the mass energy of the particle.
3. Iterate through the list of energies of particles, and do the following for each type of particle.
 - Calculate the energy loss for each incident particle(that is, the energy loss for each incident energy of that particle)
 - Subtract the energy loss from the initial energies.
 - Repeat the above 2 steps for all the slices.
4. For each particle, calculate the net energy loss through the entire slab.
5. Plot momentum vs net energy loss of each type of particle.
6. Plot momentum vs net energy loss of all particles in a single plot.

2.2.3 Code

```
1 | import numpy as np
2 | import matplotlib.pyplot as pl
3 |
4 | class Material:
5 |     def __init__(self, I, A, B, C, a, m, X1, X0, aZ, aA, rho):
6 |
7 |         self.I = I * 13.6056e-6 #parameter for ionization loss
8 |
9 |         #parameters for density correction
10 |        self.A, self.B, self.C = A, B, C
11 |        self.a, self.m = a, m
12 |        self.X0, self.X1 = X0, X1
13 |
14 |
15 |        self.aZ, self.aA = aZ, aA #atomic number, atomic mass
16 |
17 |
18 |        self.rho = rho #material density in gm/cc
19 |        self.b = 4e-6 * rho #MeV/cm
20 |
21 |
22 | def density_correction(beta, gamma, material):
23 |     X = np.log10(beta*gamma)
24 |     delta = 0
25 |     if(X < material.X0):
26 |         delta = 0
27 |     elif(X < material.X1):
28 |         delta = 4.6052*X + material.a*(material.X1 - X)**(material.m) + material.C
29 |     elif(material.X1 < X):
30 |         delta = 4.6052*X + material.C
31 |     return delta
32 |
33 |
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34
35 def ionisation_loss(E, mass, material):
36     m_e = 0.511 #MeV/c^2
37     m_u = 105.7 #MeV/c^2
38
39     gamma = E/mass + 1
40
41     beta = np.sqrt(1 - (1/gamma**2))
42
43     K = 0.307075 #MeV g^-1 cm^2
44
45     delta = density_correction(beta, gamma, material)
46     Em = 2*m_e*(beta*gamma)**2/(1 + 2*gamma*m_e/m_u + (m_e/m_u)**2)
47     coeff = K * material.aZ/material.aA * 1/(beta**2)
48     dEdx = coeff*(0.5*np.log((2*m_e*((beta*gamma)**2)*Em)/(material.I**2)) + Em/(8*
49     E) - beta**2 - 0.5*delta)
50
51     return material.rho * dEdx
52
53 Copper = Material(27.7, 0.0701, 15.09, -4.74, -0.119, 3.38, 3, 0.20, 29, 63.5,
54     8.92)
55
56 np.random.seed(1)
57
58 particles = ['Electron', 'Muon', 'Tauon', 'Pion', 'Kaon', 'Proton', 'Neutron', '
59     Hydrogen', 'Deuterium', 'Helium']
60 mass =
61     [0.511, 105.658, 1776.86, 139.57, 493.677, 938.272, 939.565, 938.781, 1875.6127, 3727.379]
62
63 n_particles = 10000 #number of particles
64 E_max = 1
65 E_min = 10000
66
67 thickness = 100 #in mm
68
69 E = []
70 p_all = []
71
72 #Plotting the energy spectrum
73
74 for j in range(len(particles)):
75
76     E_i = np.random.uniform(E_max, E_min, n_particles)
77
78     p_i = [((1 + (E_i[k]/mass[j]))**2 - 1)*mass[j] for k in range(len(E_i))]
79     E.append(E_i)
80     p_all.append(p_i)
81
82     pl.hist(E_i, int(n_particles/100))
83     pl.xlabel("Energy in Mev")
84     pl.ylabel("Number of particles")
85     pl.title("Energy spectrum of {}".format(j))
86     pl.savefig("Energy_Spectrum_{}.png".format(j))
87     pl.show()
88
89 E_loss = []
90 E_net_loss_all = []
91
92
93 for j in range(len(particles)):
94     E_loss_j = []
95
96
97     for i in range(thickness):
98         E_loss_i = []
99

```

```

100         for k in range(n_particles):
101
102             if E[j][k] != 0:
103                 E_loss_i.append(ionisation_loss(E[j][k], mass[j], Copper)) #Energy
104             else:
105                 E_loss_i.append(0)
106
107         E[j] -= E_loss_i[j]
108
109         E_loss_j.append(E_loss_i)
110
111
112     #Calculating net energy loss of each particle
113     E_net_loss = []
114     for each in range(len(E_loss_j[0])):
115         net_loss = 0
116         for ay in range(len(E_loss_j)):
117             net_loss += E_loss_j[ay][each]
118         E_net_loss.append(net_loss)
119
120
121     E_net_loss_all.append(E_net_loss)
122     E_loss.append(E_loss_j)
123
124     #momentum vs dE/dx plot for each particle
125     pl.plot(p_all[j], E_net_loss, ".")
126     pl.xlabel("Incident momentum")
127     pl.ylabel("dE/dx")
128     pl.title("{} {}".format(particles[j]))
129     pl.savefig("plot2-{}.png".format(particles[j]))
130     pl.show()

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2.2.4 Results

Figure 11: Electron.png

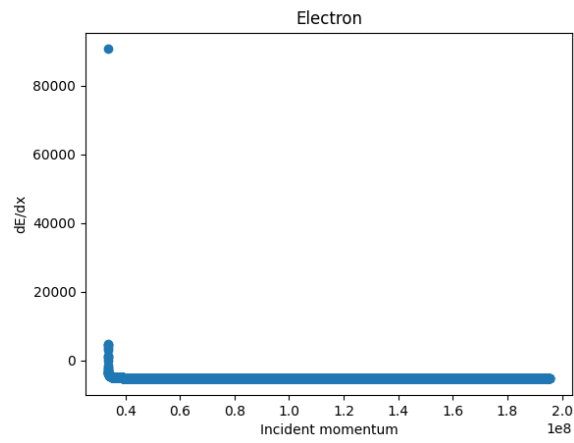


Figure 12: Muon.png

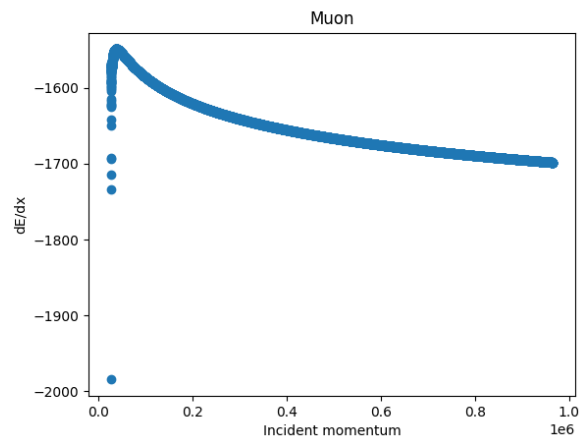


Figure 13: Tauon.png

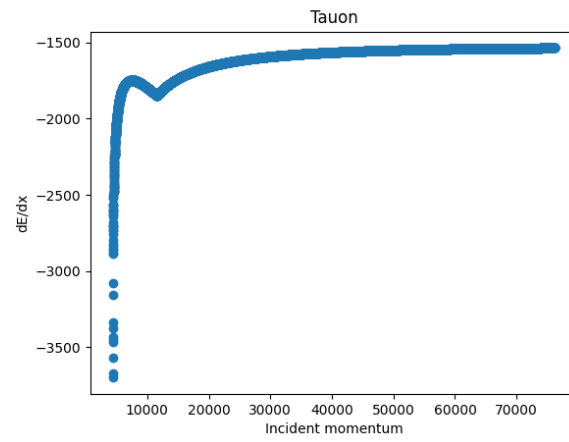


Figure 14: Neutron.png

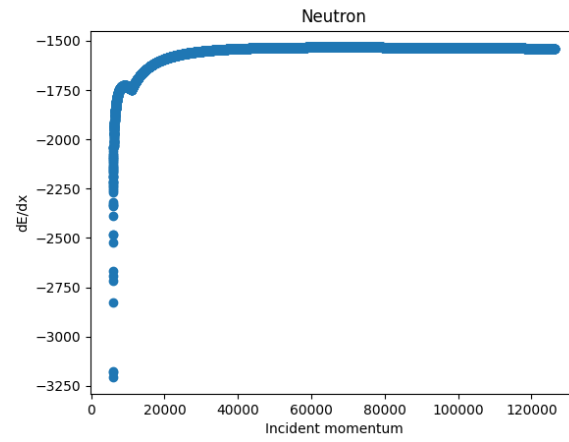


Figure 15: Energy Spectrum of hydrogen.png

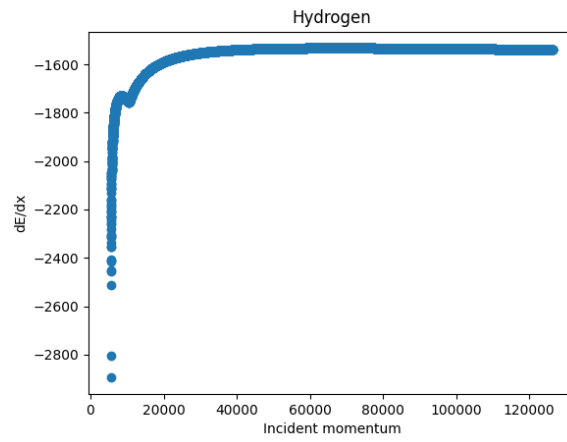


Figure 16: Dueterium.png

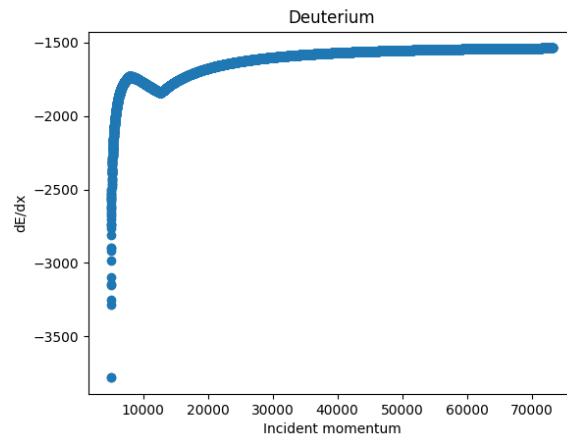
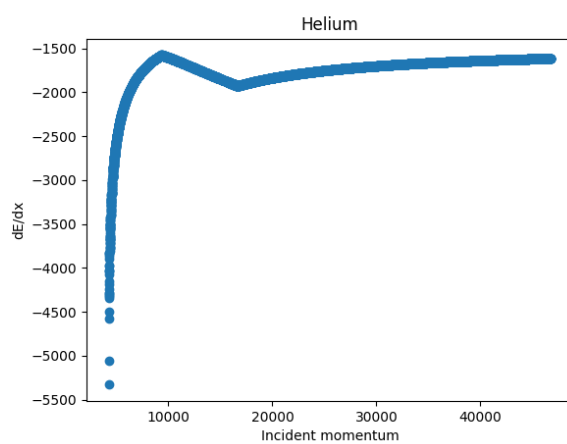


Figure 17: Helium.png



3 List of files submitted

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3. PHY411_3.py