

# Channeling, Focusing and Range

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# A simple picture of slowing down

- The slowing down process of an ion impacting on a surface:

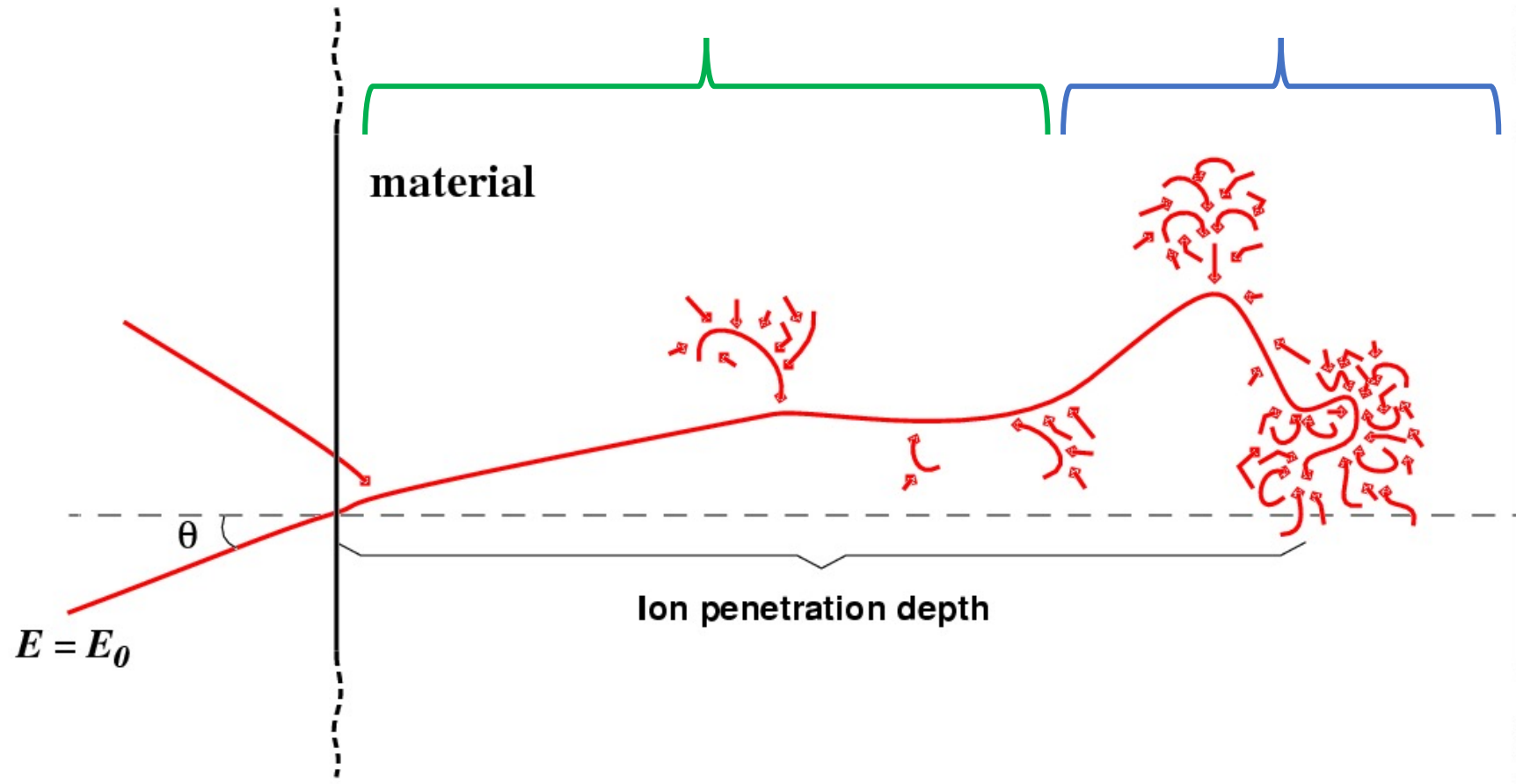


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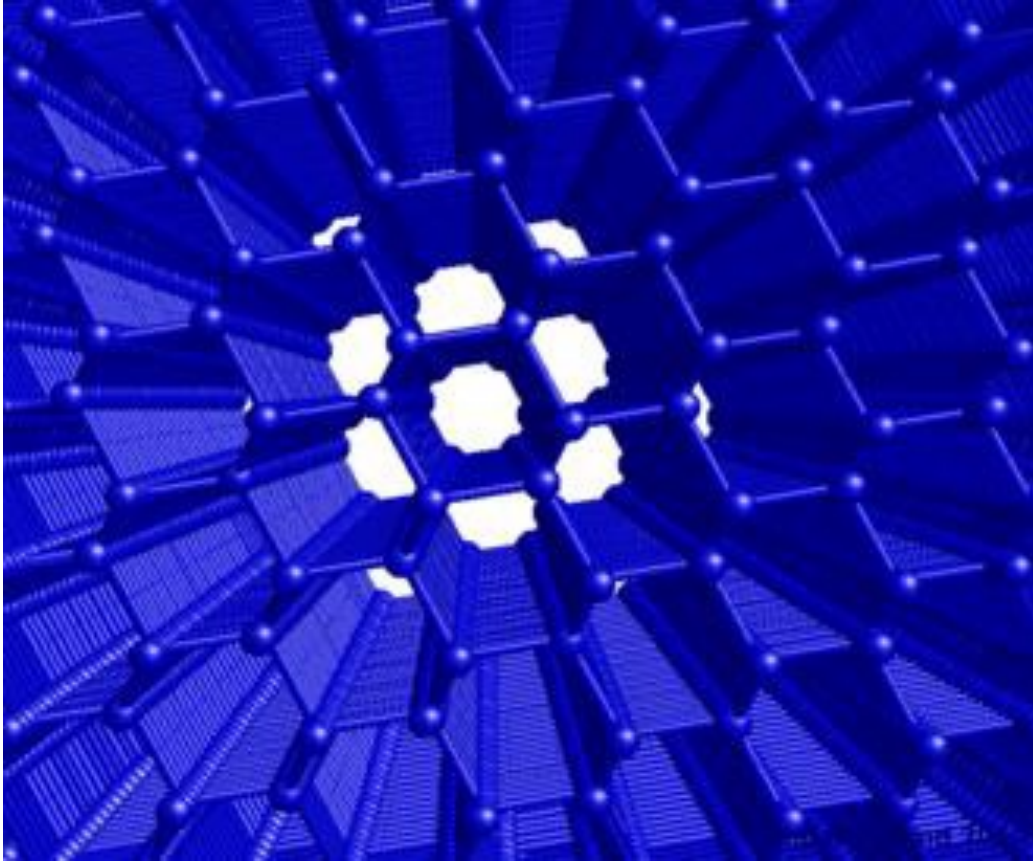
# Modifications to K-P Model

## 3. Effect of crystallinity:

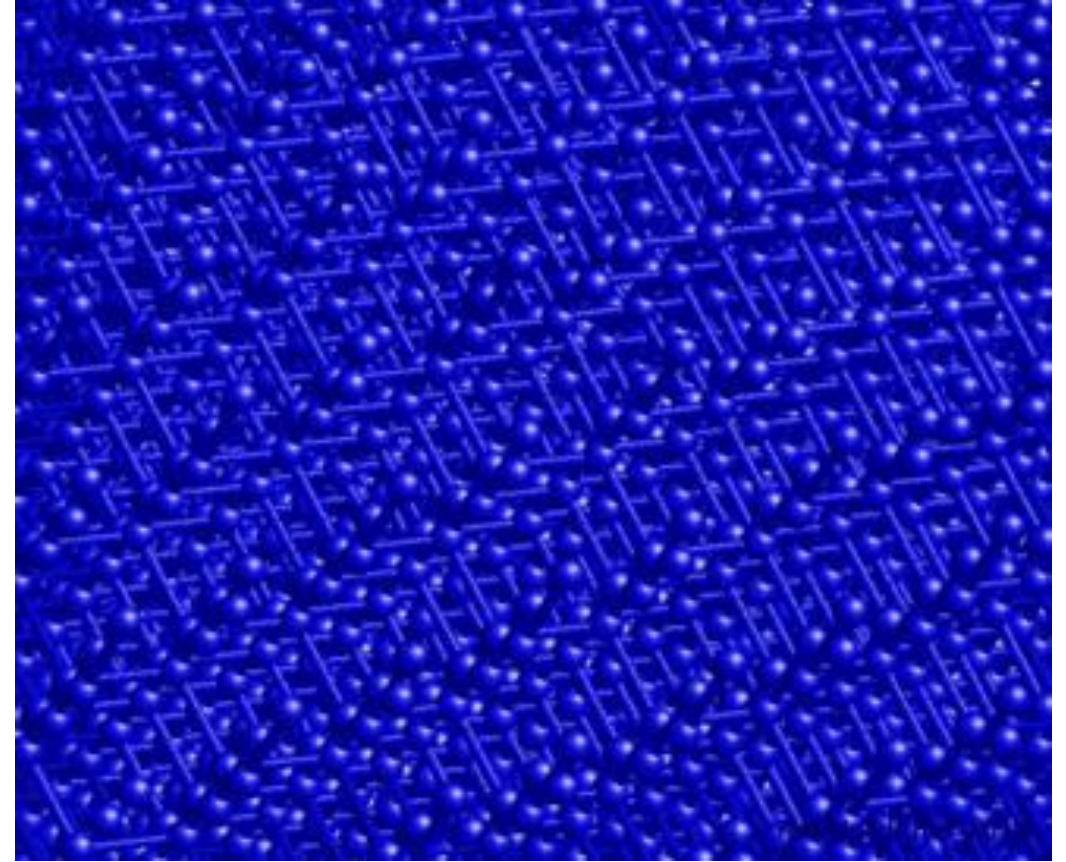
Focusing

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# Channeling



Down a primary zone axis

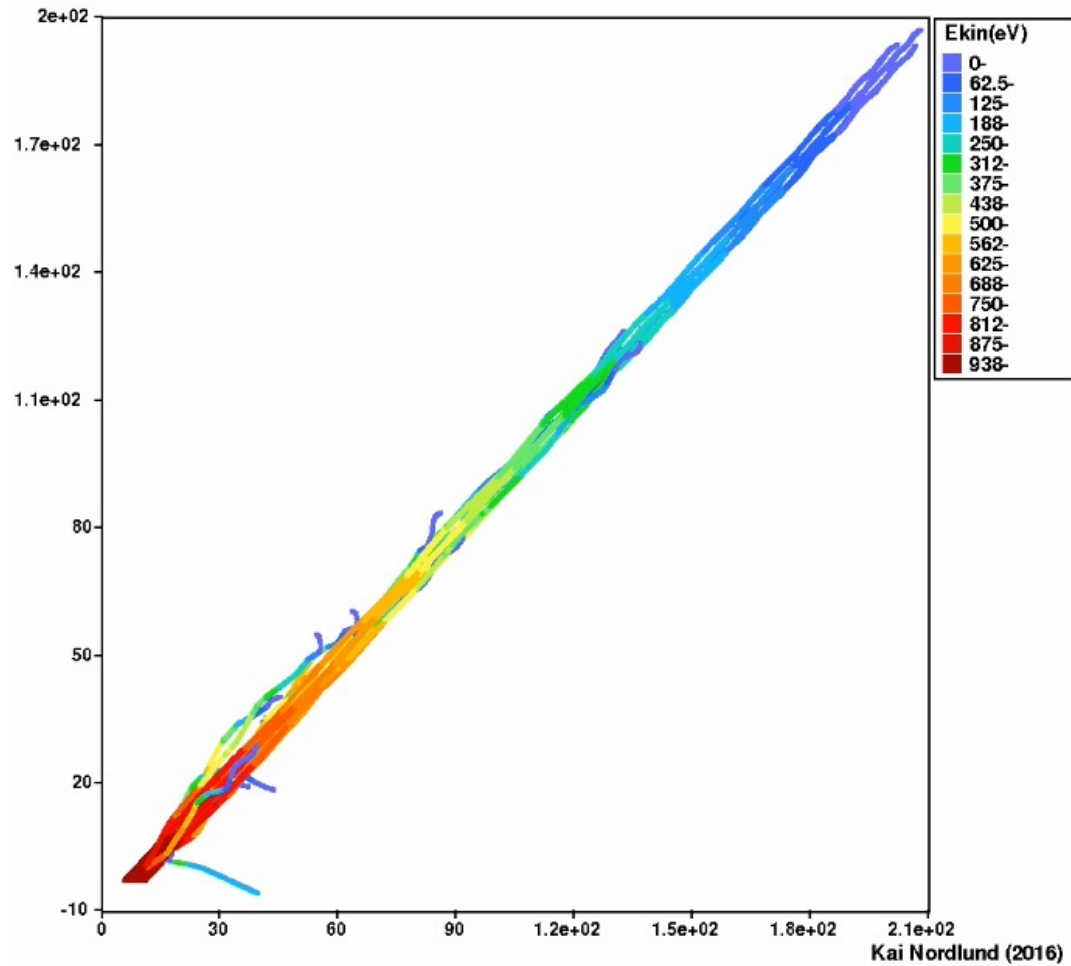


Down a random orientation

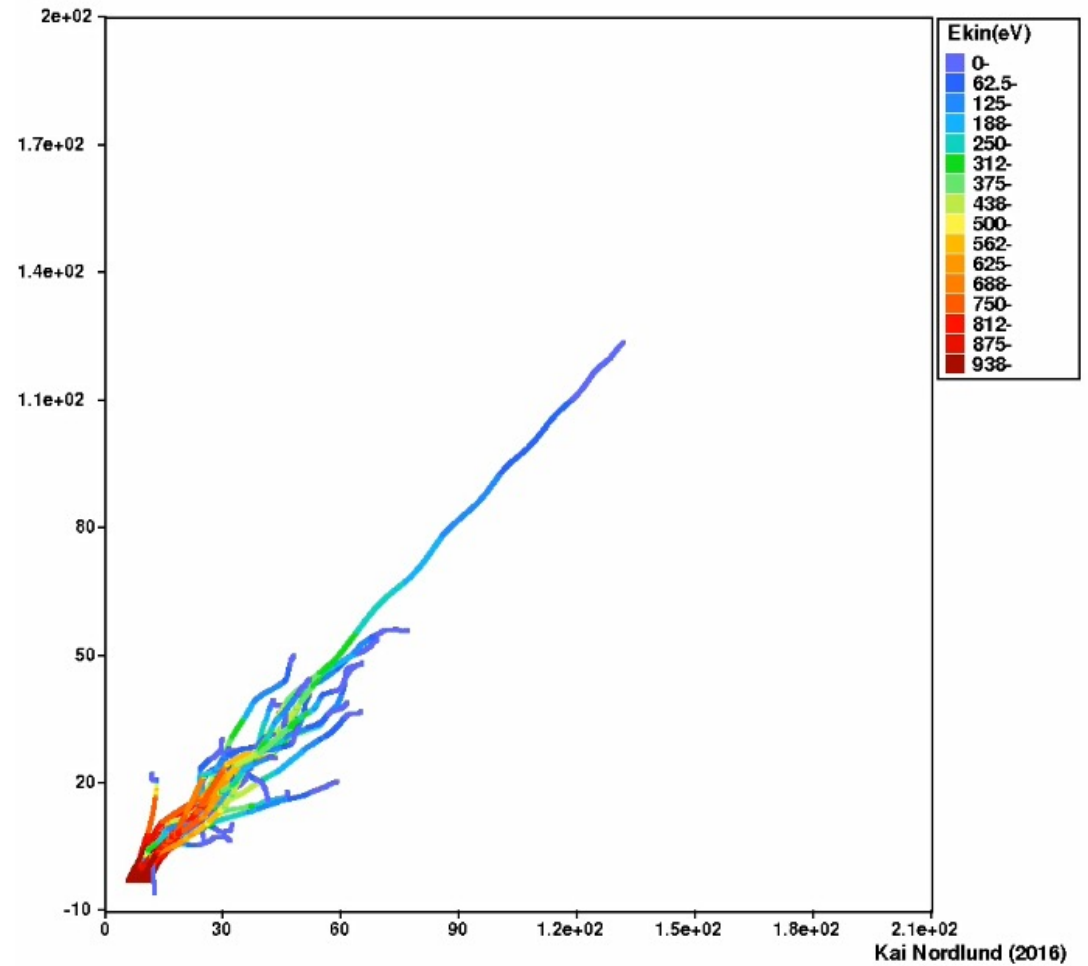
Images from Kai Nordlund

# Channeling illustration

30 individual 1 keV Si in Si ion trajectories, theta=45, phi=0

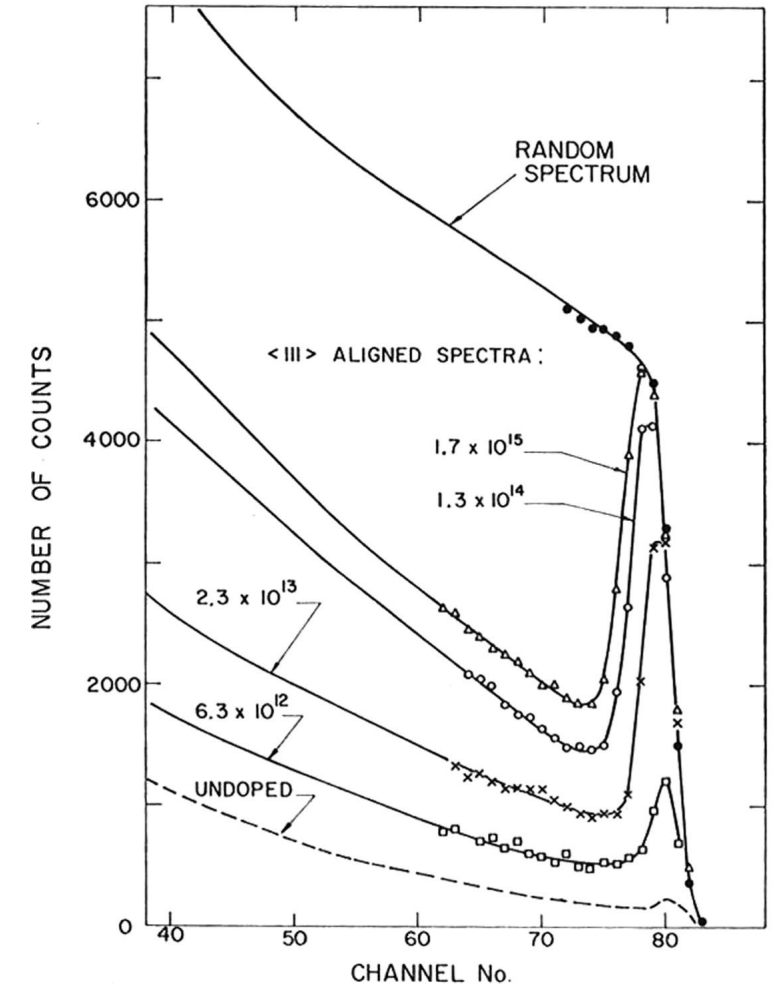
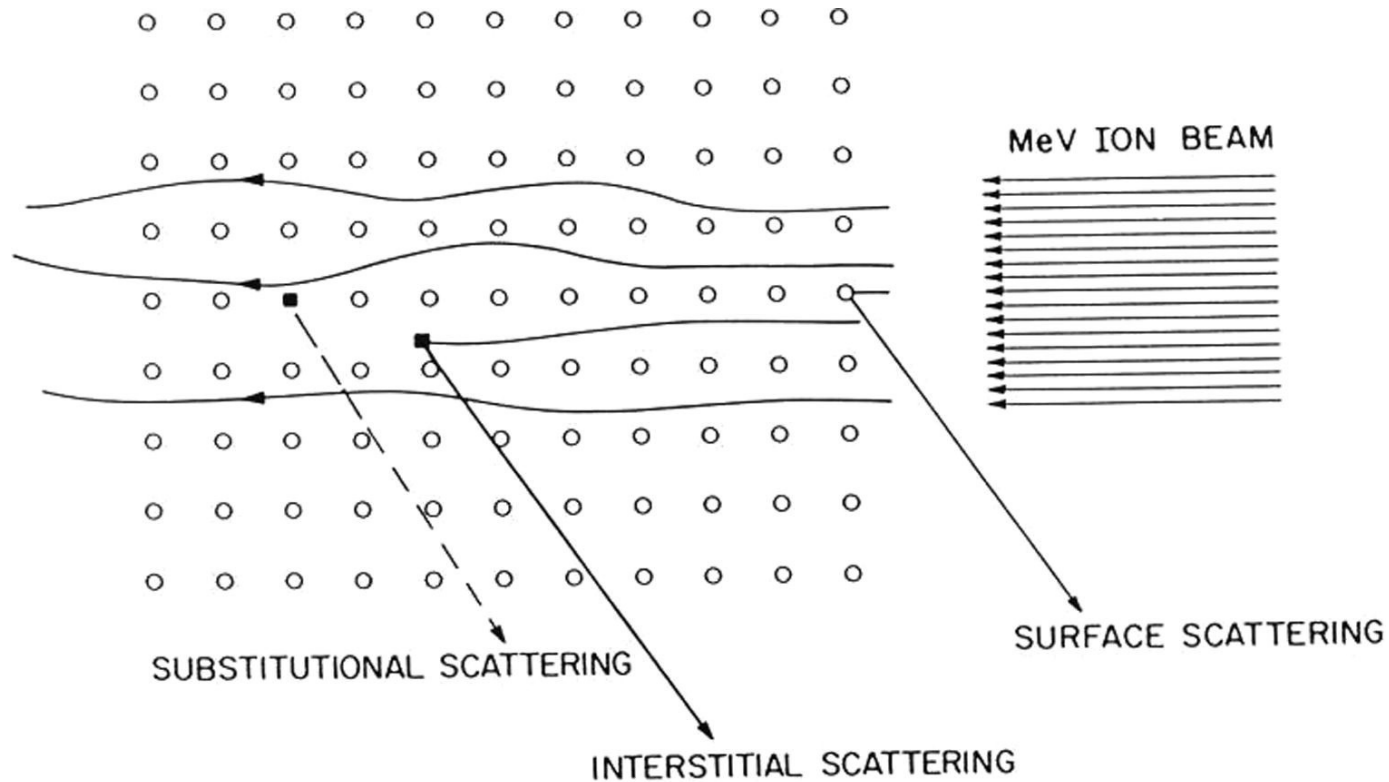


30 individual 1 keV Si in Si ion trajectories, theta=30, phi=0

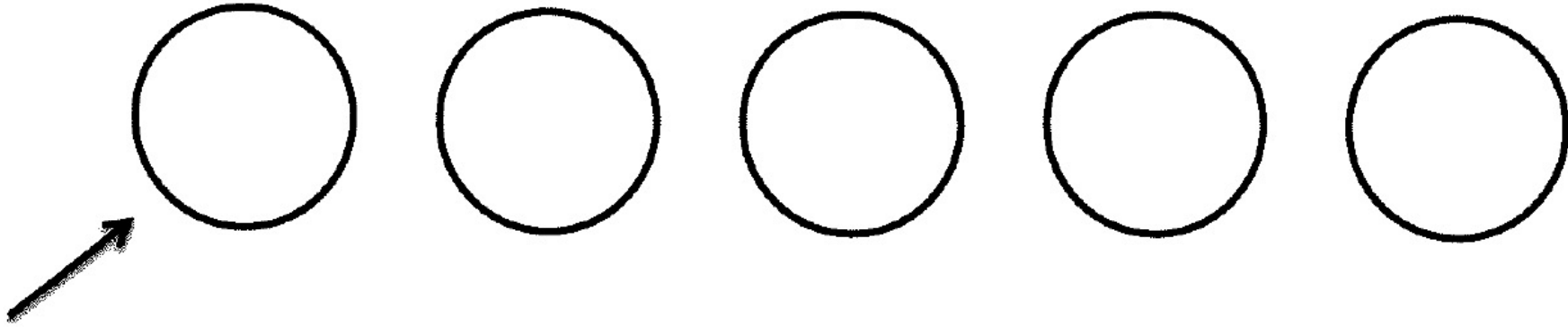




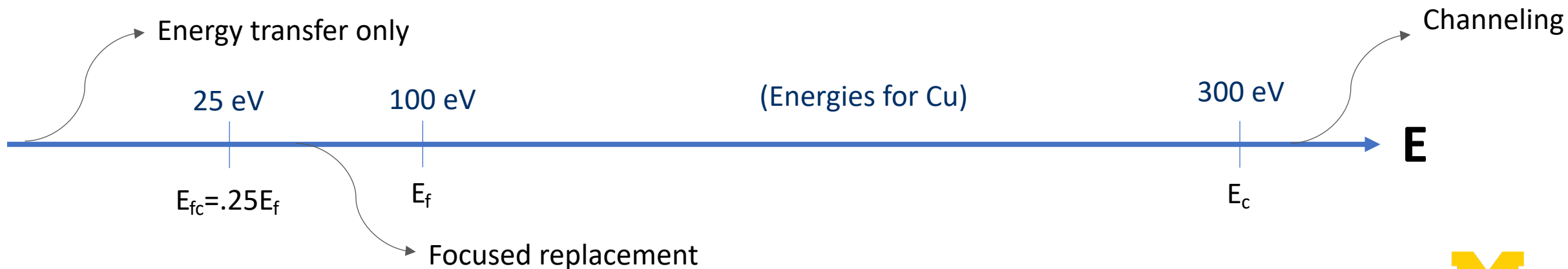
# Practical Applications of Channeling



# Focusing



- Close-packed energy transfer
- Simplest formalism assumes hard sphere collisions



# Coming back to determining $\nu(T)$

<u>Assumption</u>	<u>Correction to <math>\nu(T)</math></u>	<u>Equation in text</u>
#3 – loss of $E_d$	$0.56 \left( 1 + \frac{T}{2E_d} \right)$	(2.31)
#4 – electronic energy loss cut-off	$\xi(T) \left( \frac{T}{2E_d} \right)$	(2.50)
#5 – realistic energy transfer cross-section	$C \frac{T}{2E_d}, 0.52 \leq C \leq 1.22$	(2.33), (2.39)
#6 – crystallinity	$\frac{1-P}{1-2P} \left( \frac{T}{2E_d} \right)^{(1-2P)} - \frac{P}{1-2P}$	(2.104)
	$\sim \left( \frac{T}{2E_d} \right)^{(1-2P)}$	(2.105)



# NRT Model

- NRT:

Accounts for Frenkel pair defect efficiency

Used in ASTM E693 to convert neutron flux to dose rate (dpa/s) for steels!!!

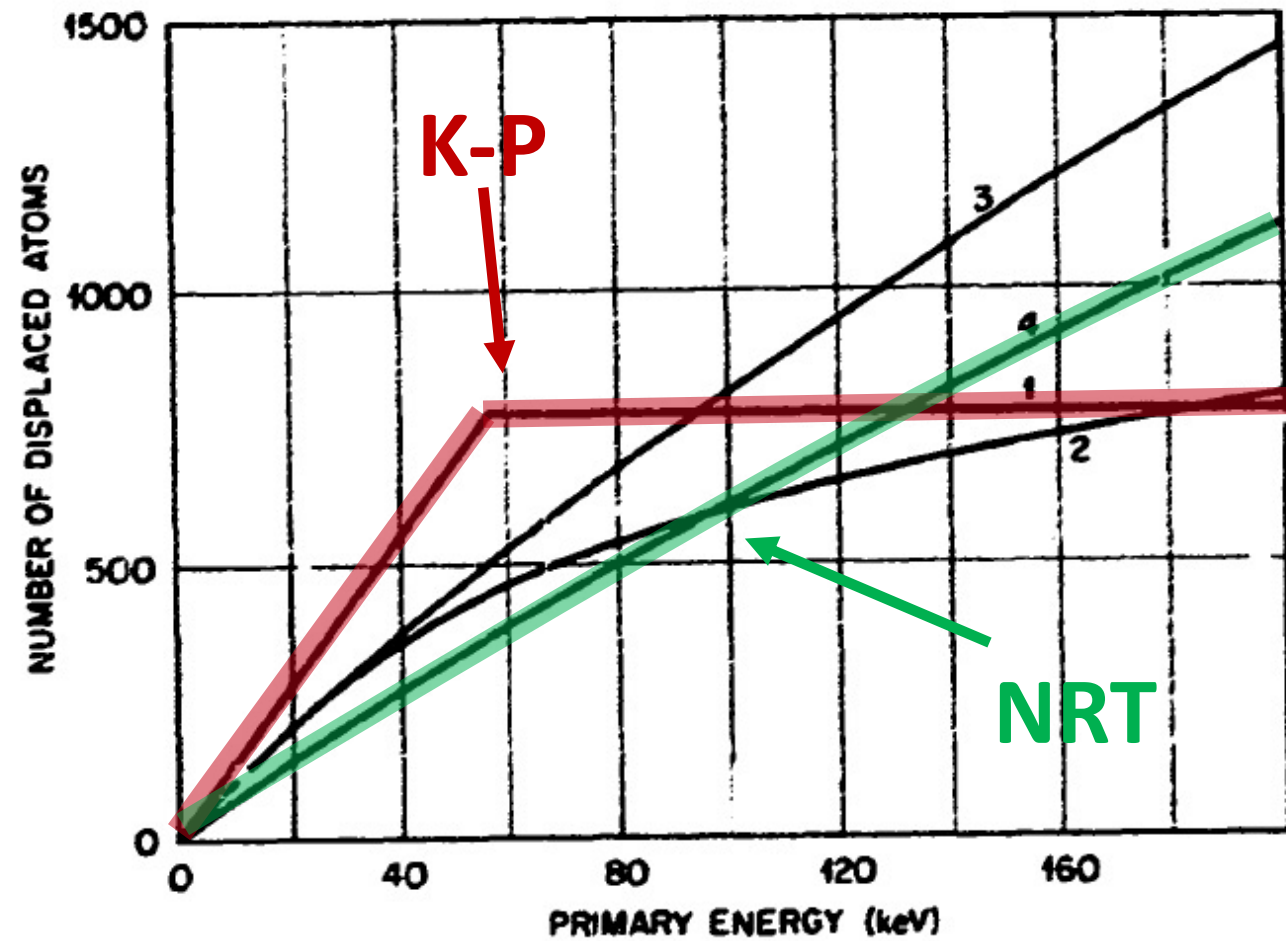


Fig. 2. Comparison of number of displaced atoms generated in bcc iron by a primary knock-on atom. Calculated results correspond to: (1) Kinchin–Pease model with  $E_d = 40$  eV and  $E_1 = 56$  keV; (2) the half-Nelson formula [4]; (3) earlier computer calculations of Norgett [18], using Torrens–Robinson computer simulation program [11]; and (4) the proposed formula, eqs (5)–(10).

# Arc-dpa model

- Over the past 30 years it has become clear that the NRT method for determining dpa in metals is not correct
  - This is due to recombination, which we'll discuss in a few lectures
- To correct the NRT model, the “athermal-recombination corrected dpa”, arc-dpa equation was proposed:

$$N_{d,arcdpa}(T) = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{when } T < E_d \\ 1 & \text{when } E_d < T < 2E_d \\ \frac{0.8 T}{2E_d} \xi(T) & \text{when } 2E_d < T < \infty \end{cases}$$

$$\xi(T) = \frac{1 - c_{arcdpa}}{(2E_d/0.8)^{b_{arcdpa}}} T^{b_{arcdpa}} + c_{arcdpa}$$

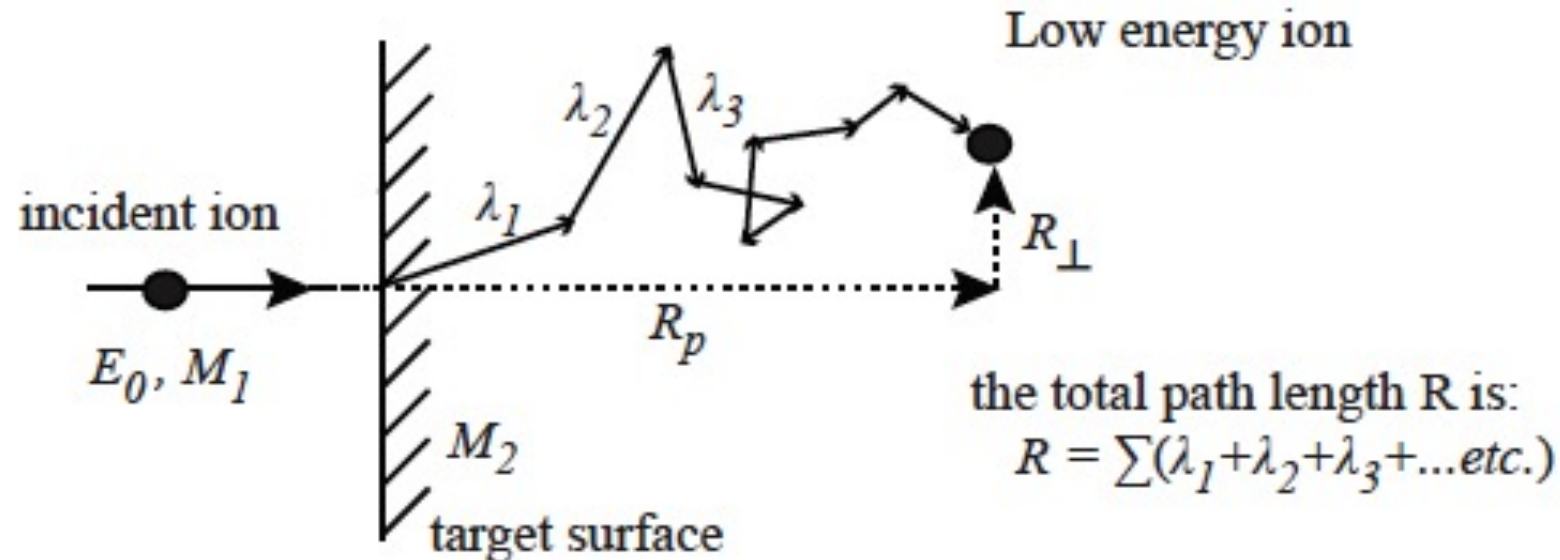
# Lecture Break

- Dmitri Galitzine holds the worlds fastest 100 m paddled in a pumpkin with what time?



# Definition of Range

- **Range**,  $R$  – total path travelled by a particle before it stops
- **Projected Range**,  $R_p$  – projection of  $R$  onto the initial direction of the projectile path



# Range

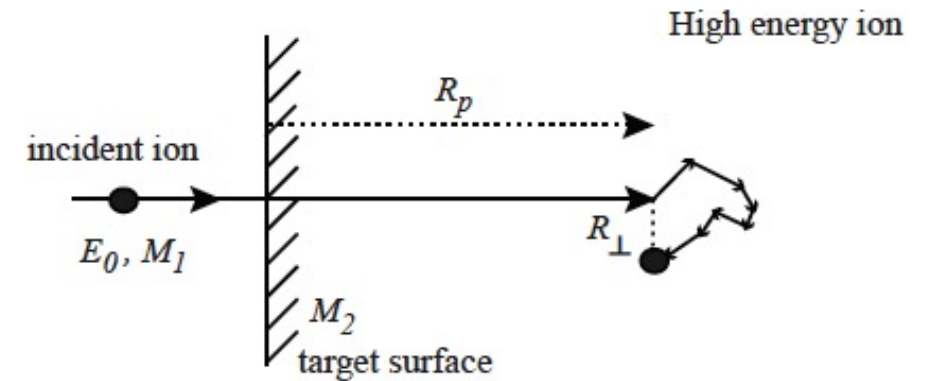
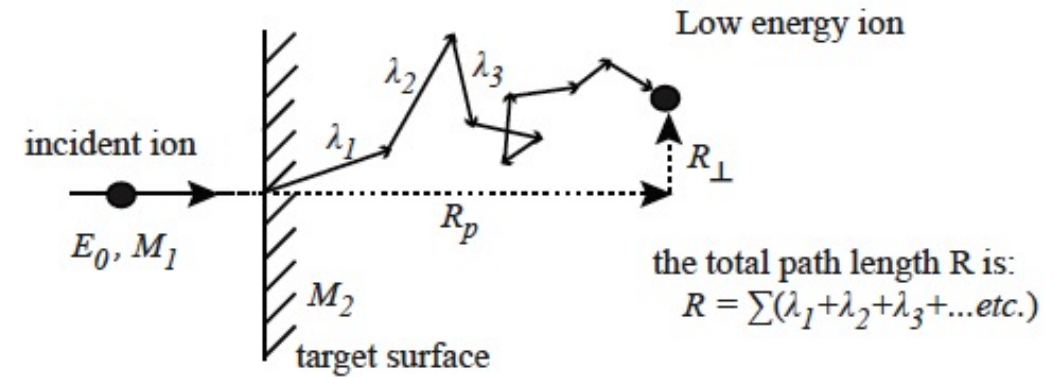
- **Assume:** Nuclear and electronic energy losses are independent:

$$S_T = S_n + S_e = \frac{1}{N} \left( \left( -\frac{dE}{d} \right)_n + \left( -\frac{dE}{dx} \right)_e \right)$$

- Integrate inverse of stopping power over the energy range of the particle:

$$\text{Range} = R = \int_0^{E_{\max}} \frac{1}{S(E)} dE$$

$$R = \int_0^{E_{\max}} \frac{dE}{S_n(E) + S_e(E)}$$





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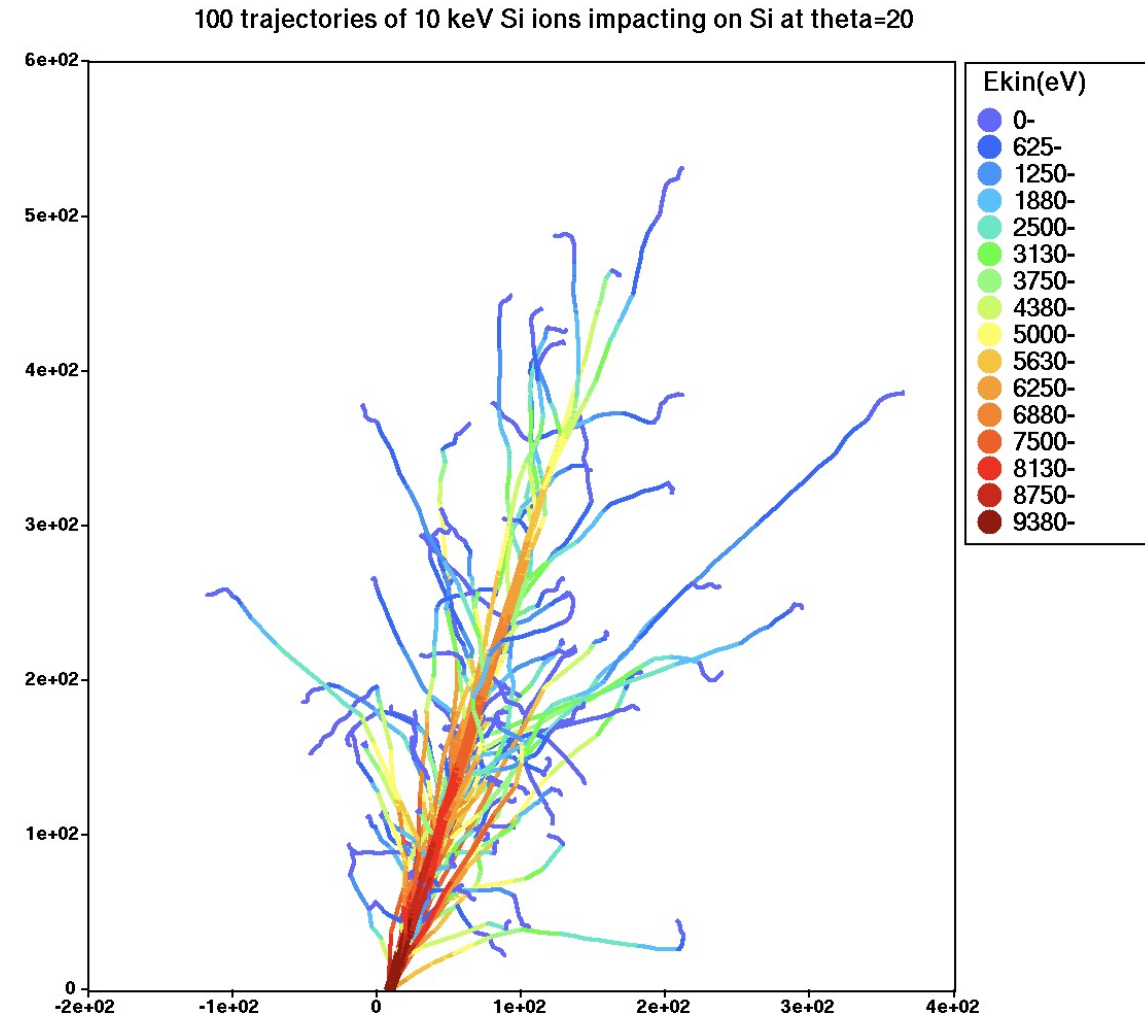
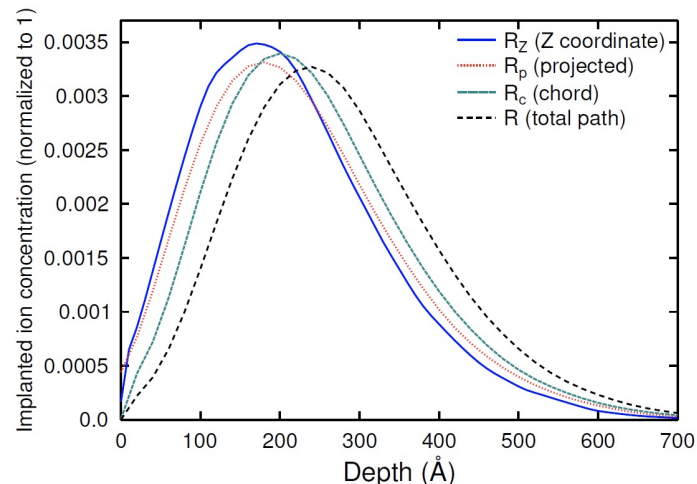
# Modifications for range

- The calculation:

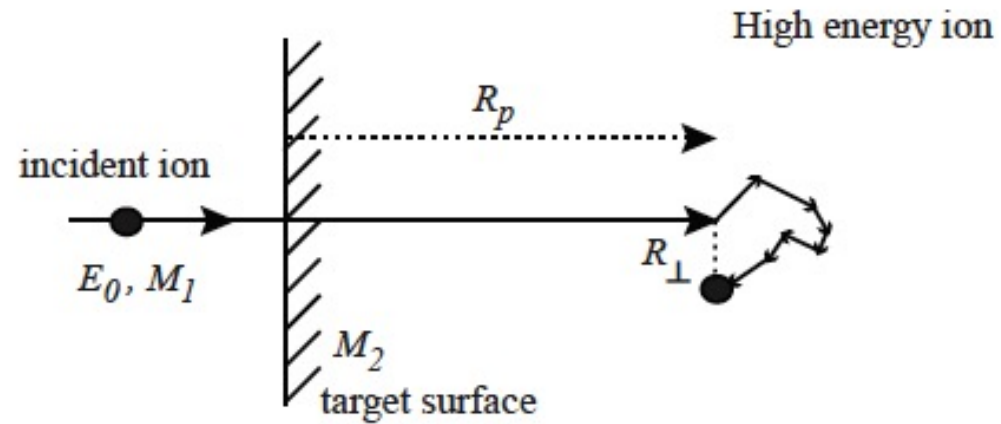
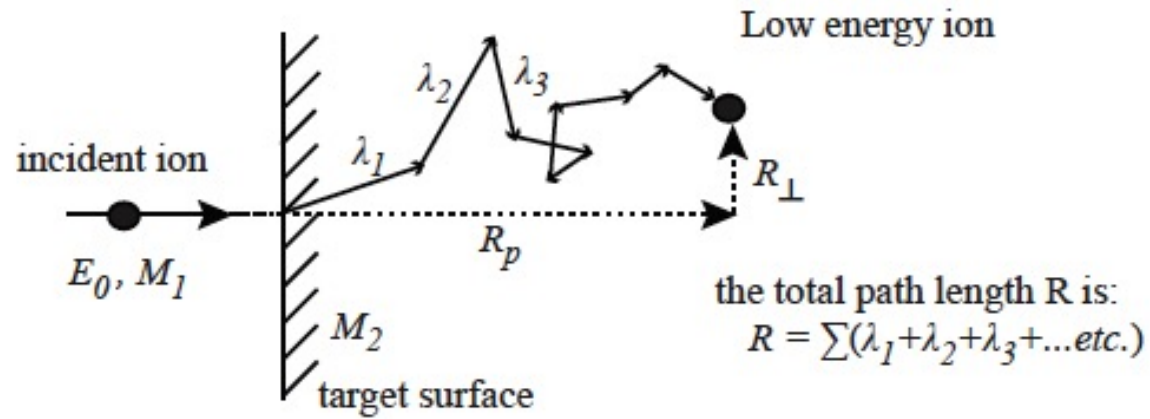
$$Range = R = \int_0^{E_{max}} \frac{1}{S(E)} dE$$

is only useful as an estimation of the maximum range, i.e. the range of those ions that happen to travel in a straight path

- For most cases, ions don't travel in a straight path!



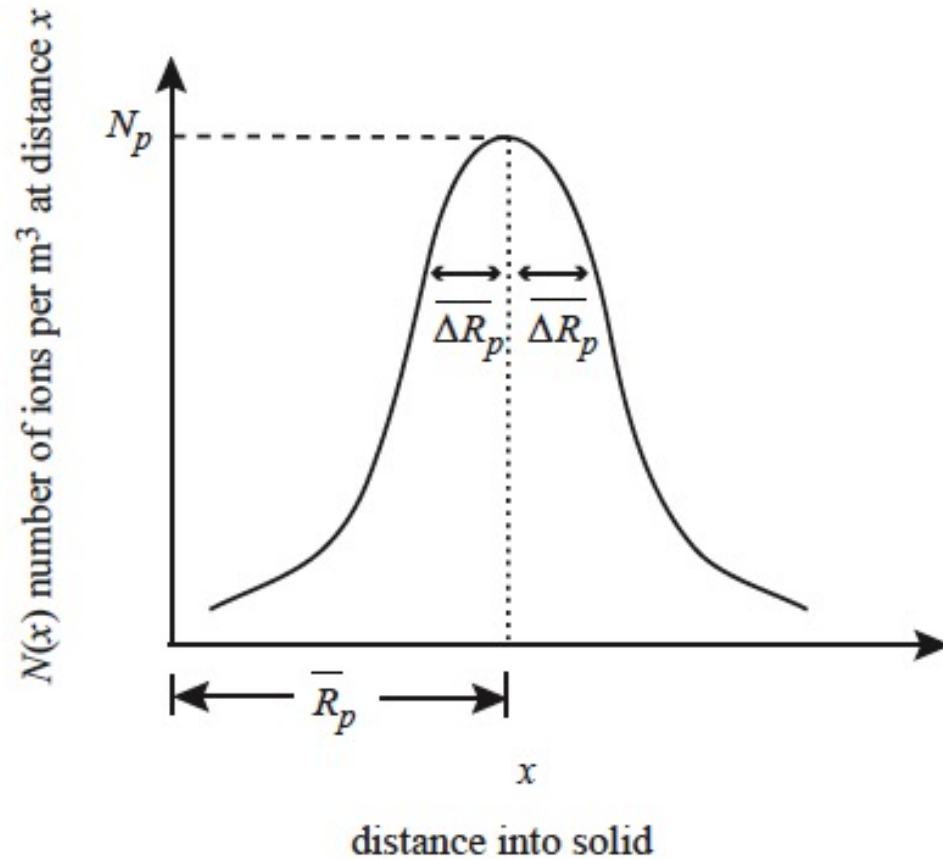
# Projected Range - Cases



# Concentration

- The stopping positions are distributed according to a Gaussian:

Concentration depends on:



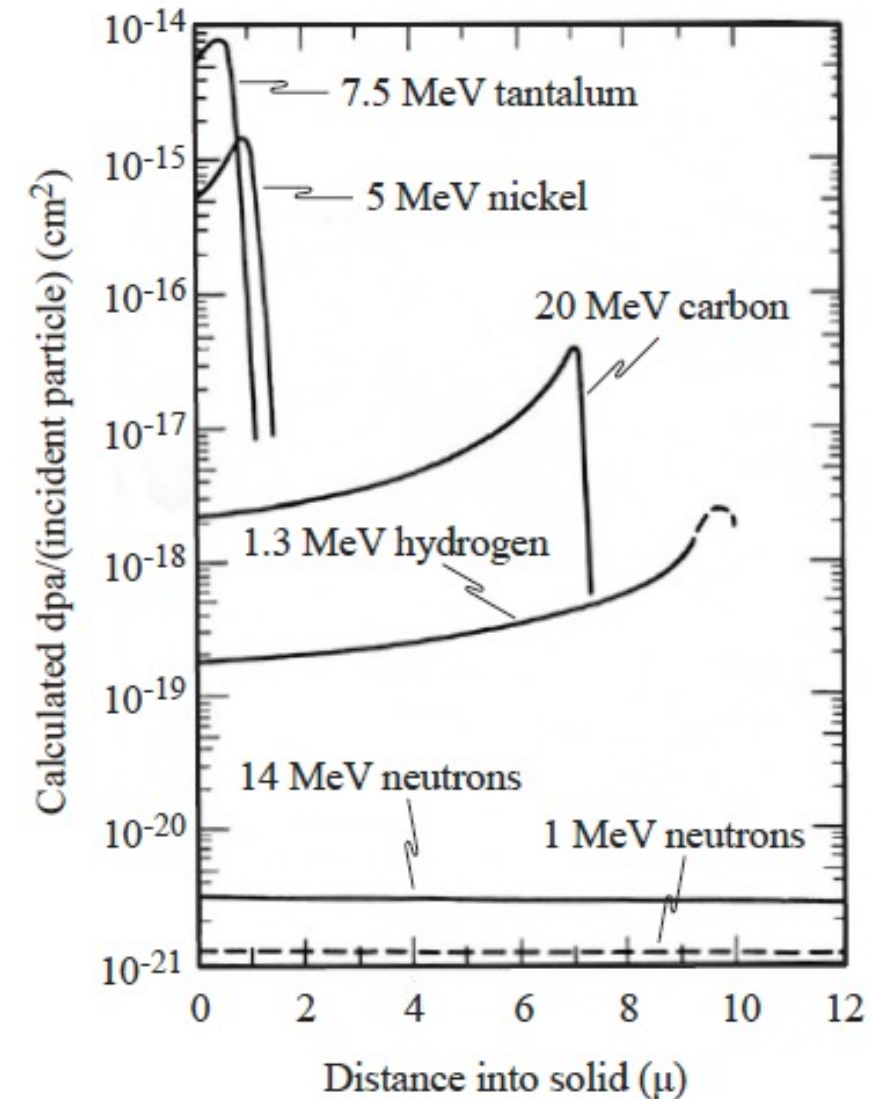
# Practical Implications of Range

At low energies where  $S_n$  and  $S_e$  are comparable, the stopping positions are distribution according to a Gaussian:

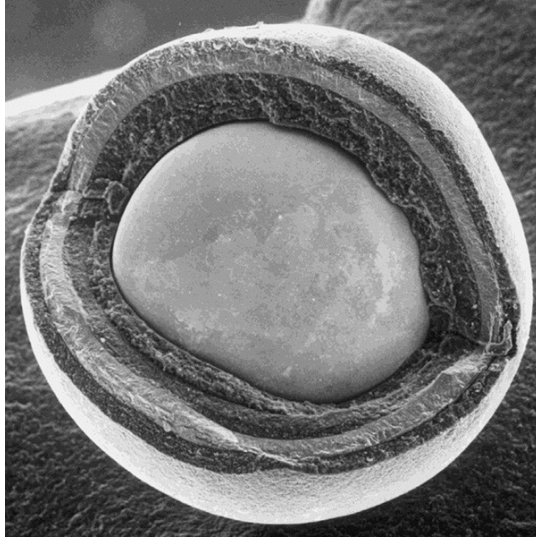
$$N(x) = \frac{0.4N_s}{\Delta R_p} \exp\left(-1/2 \left\{\frac{x - R_p}{\Delta R_p}\right\}^2\right)$$

Maximum concentration,  $N_p$ :

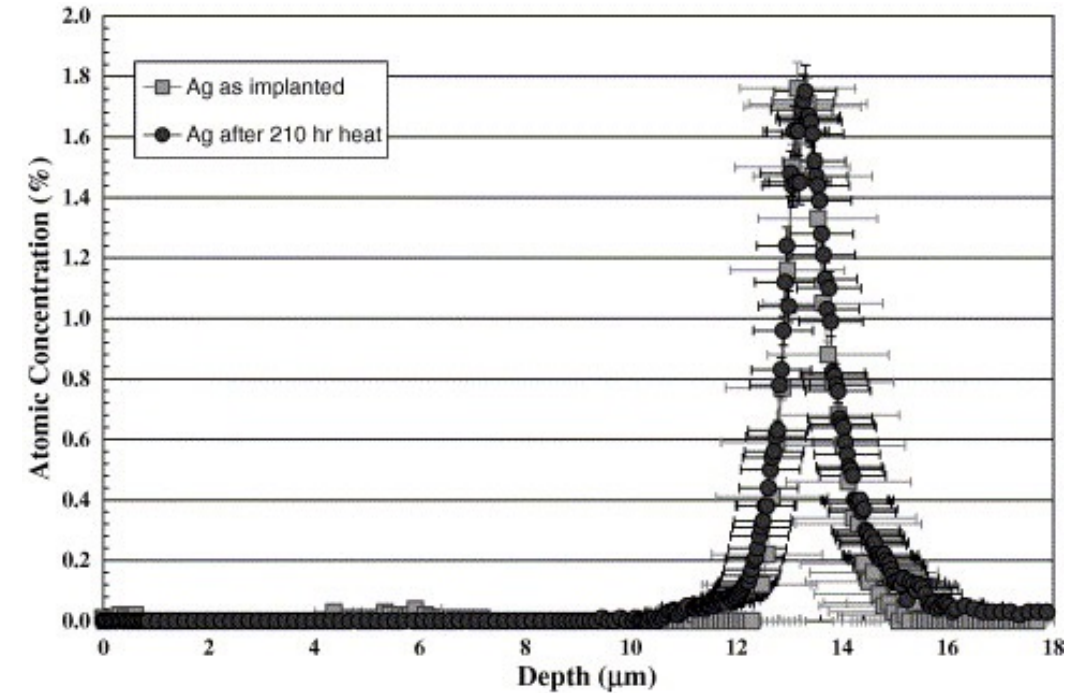
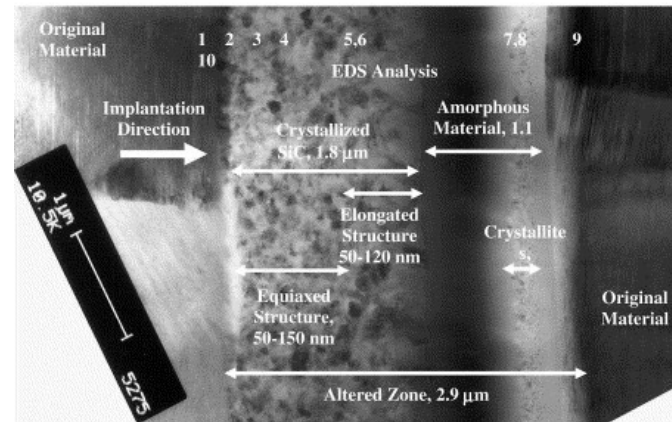
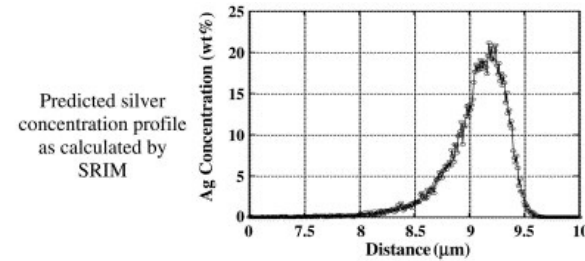
$$N_p \sim \frac{0.4N_s}{\Delta R_p}$$



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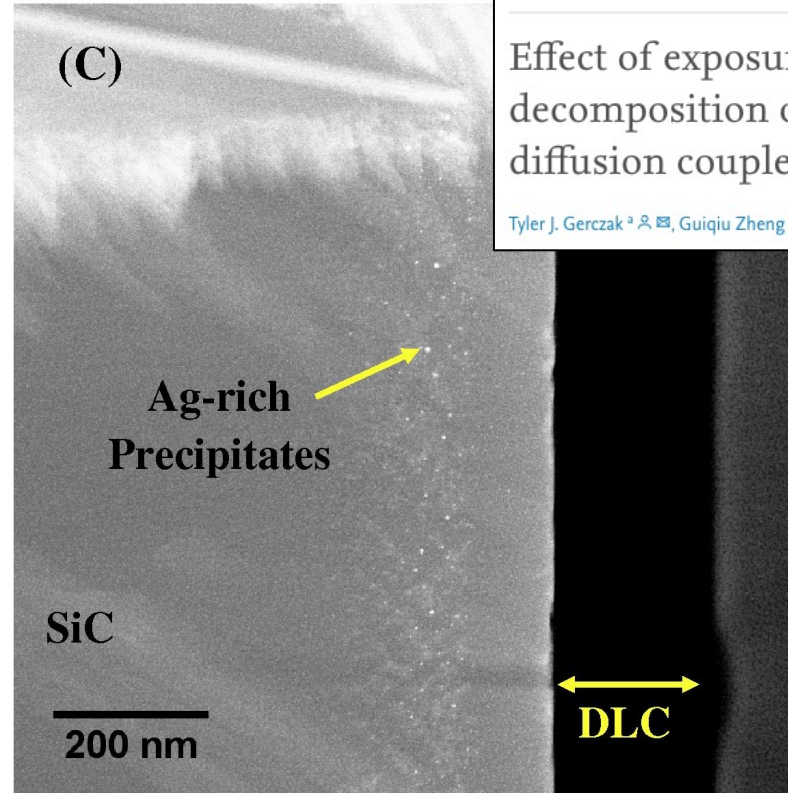
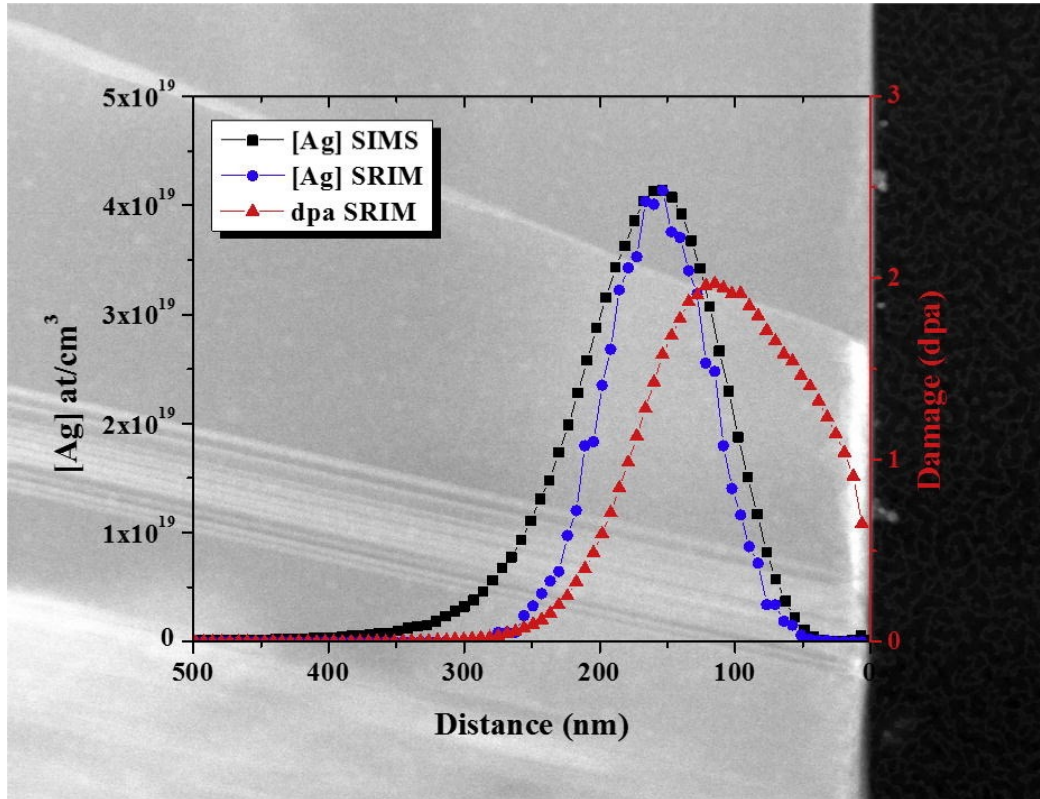


A TRISO fuel particle





# Practical Implications of Range



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Questions?

