

From particle to medical physics: Update on (physics) developments in the Geant4 Monte Carlo toolkit

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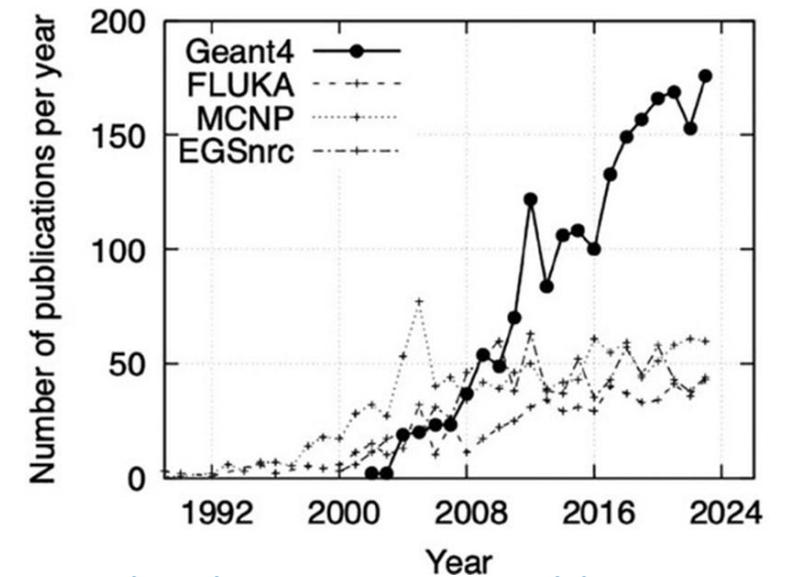
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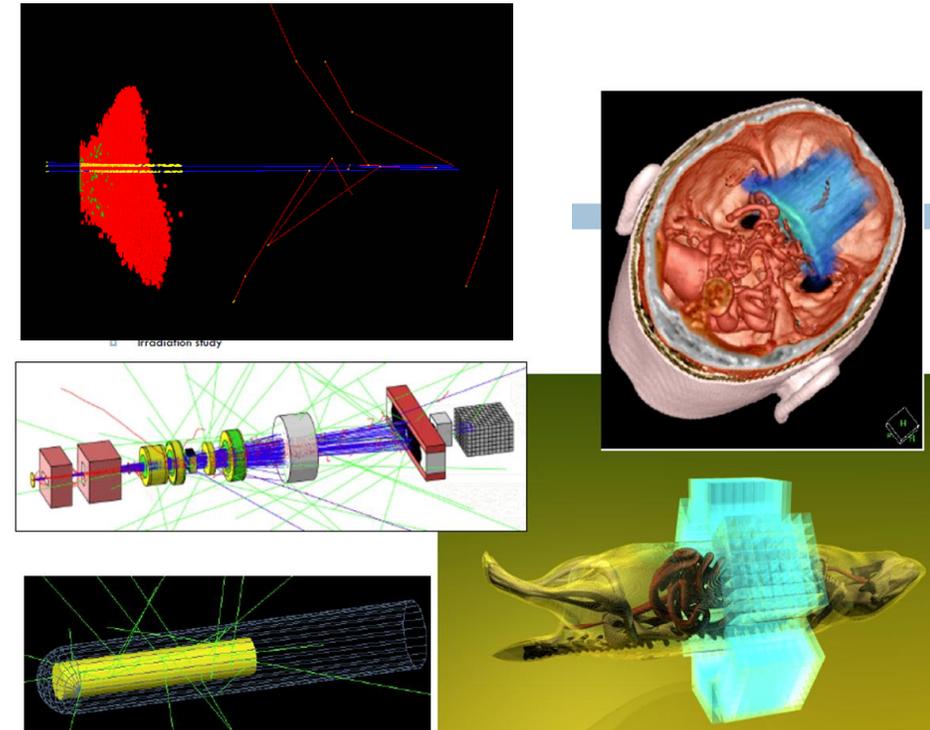
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**Mini Symposium on Monte Carlo Simulation of Particles and Radiation, February 3rd, 2026,
Holland Proton Therapy Center, Delft, Netherlands**

- Applications in medical physics, including:
 - Verification of clinical TPS
 - Development of detectors
 - Dosimetry
 - Imaging (e.g PET, SPECT, CT)
 - Radiopharmaceutical production
 - Radiation protection
- Dosimetry, micro-dosimetry to DNA damage
- Beta release in July, public release per year (December), eventual patches
- Most recent release: 11.4 (December 2025)



Arce et al (2025), Medical Physics, 52 (5), pp:2707-2761



Geant4 processes

*From V. Ivantchenko, Geant4 Advanced course
2020, CERN, Geneva, Switzerland*

- **Electromagnetic physics**
 - provides a complete set of EM interactions (processes) of charged particles and photons from low energy to \sim PeV
- **Optical photons**
 - reflection/refraction, absorption, wavelength shifting, Rayleigh scattering
- **Hadronic**
 - Pure hadronic interactions for 0 to 100 TeV (elastic, inelastic, capture, fission)
 - Radioactive decay: – both at-rest and in-flight
 - Photo-nuclear interaction from \sim 1 MeV up to 100 TeV
 - Lepto-nuclear interaction from \sim 100 MeV up to 100 TeV – e^+ and e^- , neutrino and muon induced nuclear reactions.
- **Radioactive decay**
- **Decay**
 - leptonic, semi-leptonic decay, electromagnetic decay (π^0 , Σ^0 , etc.)
- **Phonon physics**
 - Creation, propagation, scattering and absorption
- **Parameterized**
 - Skips detailed tracking and provides hits in the logical volume and list of particles living the volume – for example, EM shower generation in a calorimeter
- **Transportation**
 - responsible for propagating a particle through the geometry

Geant4 developments

- Regular collection of User Requirements (URs)
- URs implemented depending on resources within the Geant4 Collaboration
- User Requirements doc:
 - <https://jira-geant4.kek.jp/projects/UR/issues/UR-89?filter=allopenissues>
- UR Collection managed by a Geant4 team coordinated by Krzysztof Genser (Fermilab, US)
 - Makoto Asai - nuclear physics, space applications
 - Krzysztof Genser - HEP Intensity Frontier
 - Susanna Guatelli - Medical Physics
 - Mike Kelsey - Material Science/Cosmic/Dark Matter Physics
 - Alberto Ribon - HEP Energy Frontier
 - Giovanni Santin - Space Physics
- S. Guatelli, “Open and new requirements - Medical applications”, 2025 Geant4 Collaboration Meeting

Note

- Show major physics developments of interest for medical physics released since 11.1 (past four years)
 - EM physics, hadronic physics, Geant4-DNA
- Illustrate some work in progress
- For more information, please, refer to the Geant4 physics reference manual and presentations in Geant4 Collaboration meetings and Technical Forums

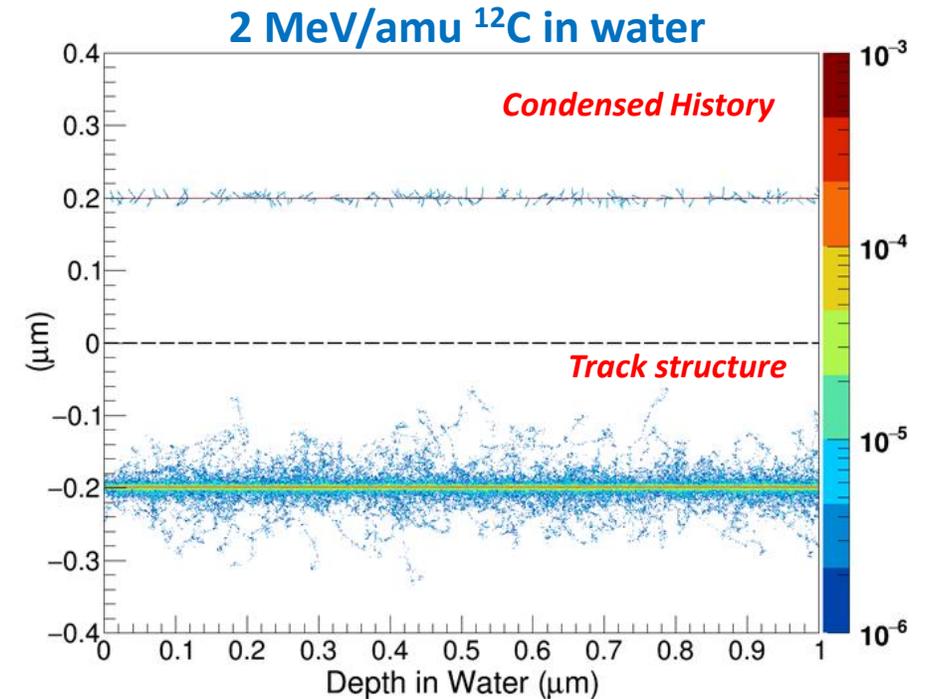
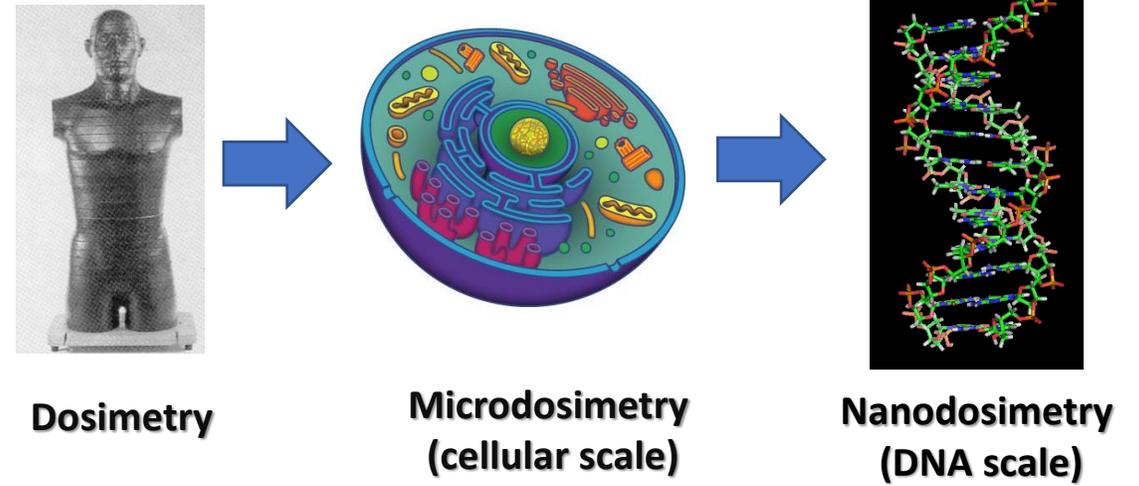
G4 EM Physics

Condensed History approach

- “condensing” several physical interactions of charged particles into a single virtual step using multiple scattering and energy loss theories.
- Acceleration of the simulation at the cost of accuracy in the modelling of the physical interactions.
- Dosimetry
- **Geant4 EM physics – Geant4 EM Physics Opt 4 recommended for medical physics applications**

Track structure approach

- All the particle interactions are modelled one by one.
- Very detailed description of the track structure but at the cost of being computationally intensive.
- Micro-nanodosimetry
- **Geant4-DNA**



Energy deposition in liquid water, in the units of MeV per incident particle, produced by ten 2 MeV/amu ¹²C ion tracks. Figure courtesy of Dr D. Bolst, CMRP, UOW, Australia. ⁶

Geant4 EM physics: Geant4 EM physics list Option 4 (Geant4 11.4)

Modelling EM interactions of charged particles and photons

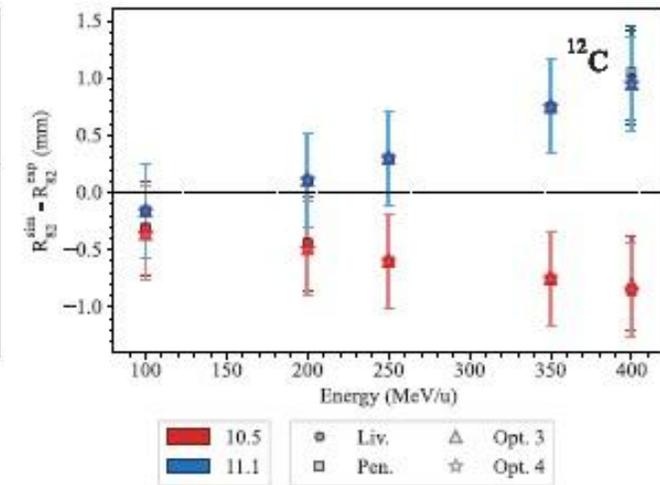
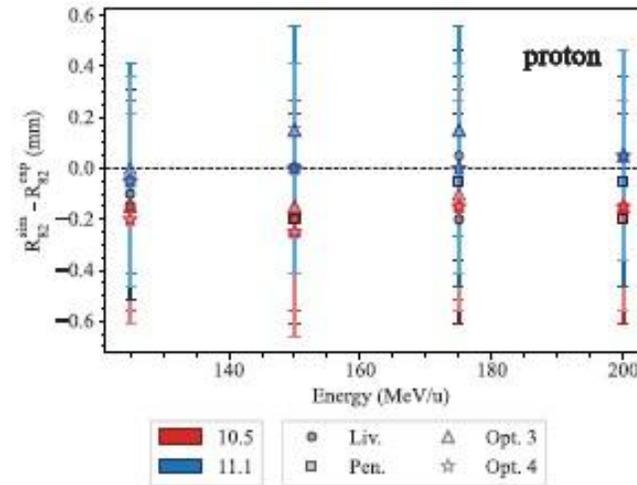
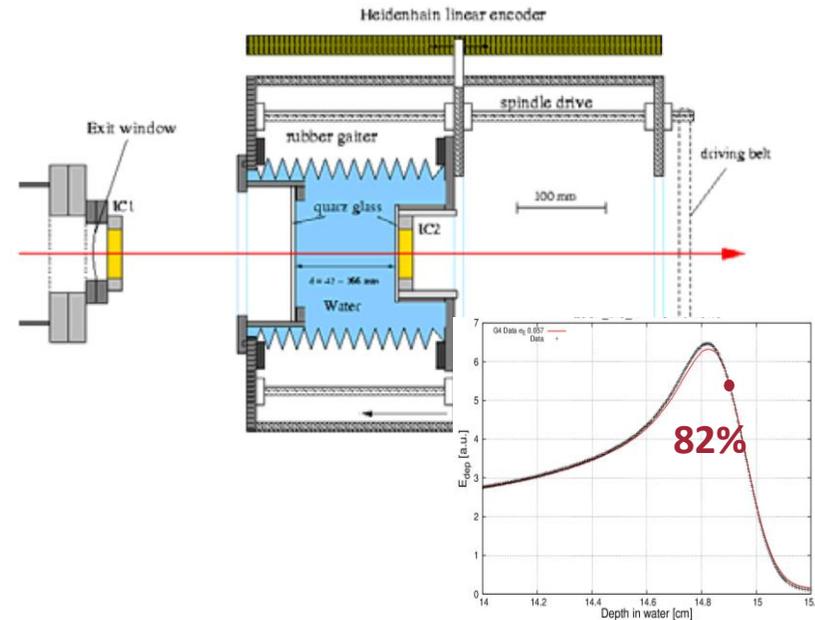
- **Rayleigh scattering and photoelectric effect:** Livermore model – EPICS2017 (Electron–Photon Interaction Cross Sections) data libraries (Li, Z, et al. (2022) [Physica Medica, 95:94–115](#)).
- **Compton Scattering:**
 - G4LowEPCompton model (to improve low-energy Compton e^- directionality accuracy) for $E < 20$ MeV (Brown JMC, et al. (2014) “A low energy bound atomic electron Compton scattering model for Geant4” NIM B., 338:77–88.)
 - Klein–Nishina model for $E > 20$ MeV
- **Gamma conversion:** G4BetheHeitler5DModel (D. Bernard (2013) NIM A. 2013;729:765–780 and 2018; 899:85–93)
- **e- ionisation:** Penelope model for $E < 100$ keV and Standard Model for $E > 100$ keV
- **Bremsstrahlung:** Seltzer Berger Model for $E < 1$ GeV and BremsstrahlungRelModel above
- **Positron interactions** (Standard model)
 - Positronium production (para-/orto-positronium creation) and 3- γ annihilation
- **e⁺e⁻ multiple scattering model:** G4GoudsmitSaundersonMsc Model below 100 MeV and then Wentzel VI model
- **Single Coulomb scattering** is invoked for large angle deflections
- **Proton ionisation:** since Geant4 11.1 [adoption of ICRU90 data for water, air, graphite](#). For the other materials, NIST PSTAR data are used if available. If not, ICRU49 is used.
- **Alpha ionisation:** [adoption of ICRU90 data](#). For not available materials, NIST ASTAR.
- **Ionisation model for ions** heavier than Helium: [G4LinhardSorensenIonModel](#) , available for the full energy range. It includes includes data from ICRU73, ICRU90 and ICRU49.
 - G4LinhardSorensenIonModel addresses limitations of Bethe–Bloch for heavy ion projectiles in the relativistic regime.
- **Nuclear stopping power** on

Light Ion Bragg Curves

By M A Cortés-Giraldo and J. M. Quesada, Sevilla University, Spain

Ref. Data: D. Schardt et al., GSI Report 2008-1

QGSP_BIC_HP for hadronic physics, 95% confidence level



- Initial energy spread adjusted from experimental Bragg curves
- Simplified geometry model for simulation
 - Depths of 82% distal dose are compared

- The ^{12}C Bragg Peak position tends to be slightly overestimated in Geant4 11.1, while it was slightly underestimated in Geant4 10.5
 - due to the Linhard Sorensen Ion Model, available since Geant4 11.0.
- When compared to Geant4 10.5, Geant4 11.1 produces R_{82} closer to the reference data for 100 and 200 MeV/u ^{12}C ions.
- In the case of 400 MeV/u ^{12}C , the difference of R_{82} is ~ 1 mm with Geant4 11.1 and 0.85 mm with Geant4 10.5.

Geant4 Physics Lists: EM + Hadronic

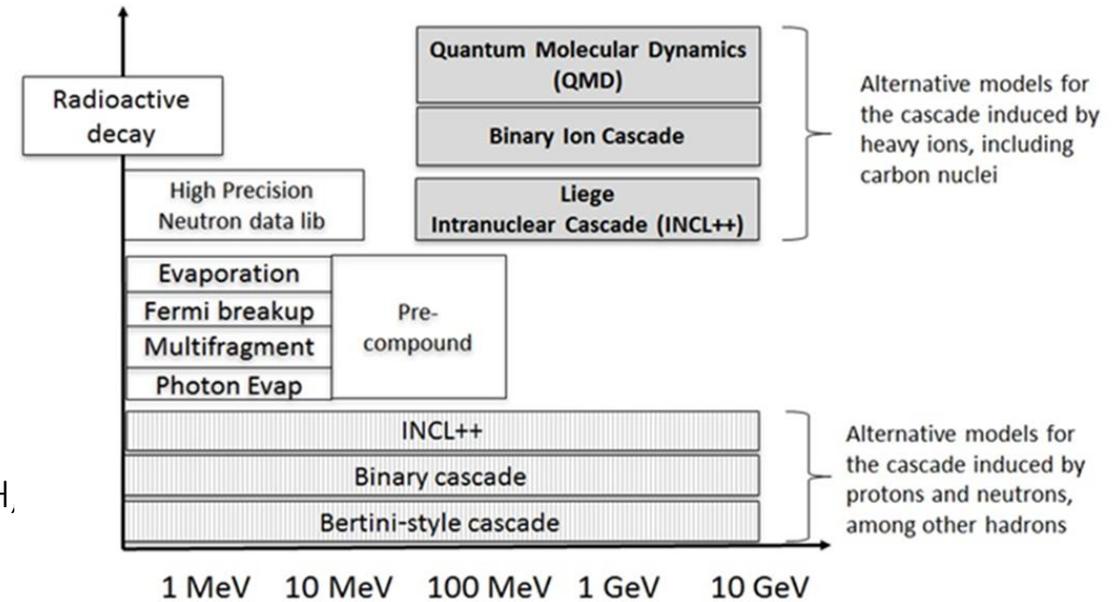
For proton therapy (recommended):

- QGSP_BIC_HP
 - High Precision data libraries for neutrons with energy < 20 MeV
- QGSP_BIC_AllHP
 - Physics model that uses TALYS-based Evaluated Nuclear Data Library (TENDL). TENDL is based on experimental and calculated results of TALYS nuclear model code to produce a nuclear data library for p, n, ^2H , ^3H , α and ^3He for energies below 200 MeV

For carbon ion therapy:

QGSP_BIC_HP +

- G4IonBinaryCascade - LightIonBinaryCascade model (BIC).
- G4IonQMDPhysics - Quantum Molecular Dynamics (QMD) model.
- **New: G4LiQMDPhysics – Improved QMD model for hadrontherapy**
- G4IonINCLXXPhysics - Liège Intranuclear-Cascade model (INCL).



Fragmentation models

- **BIC:** Interaction between a projectile and a single nucleon of the target nucleus interacting in the overlap region as Gaussian wave function
- **QMD and LiQMD:** All nucleons of the target and projectile, each with their own wave function;
- **INCL:** Nucleons as a free Fermi gas in a static potential well. Targets and projectiles with $A \leq 18$.

Light Ion Quantum Molecular Dynamics model (LiQMD)

- Improved specifically for hadrontherapy applications
- Y. Sato et al 2022 Phys. Med. Biol. 67, 225001
- Released for the first time in [Geant4 11.2](#)
- Available through the [Shielding physics list](#) with an extra argument: [Shielding\(true\)](#)

PAPER

Development of a more accurate Geant4 quantum molecular dynamics model for hadron therapy

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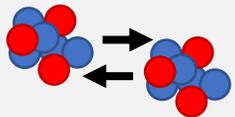
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Update QMD model parameters

Width of Gaussian wave packet

$$|\phi_i(\mathbf{r})|^2 = \frac{1}{(2\pi L)^{3/2}} \exp\left[-\frac{(\mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_i)^2}{2L}\right]$$

Impact parameter



End time of propagation



Using a modern Skyrme parameter set

Potential felt by the nucleon:

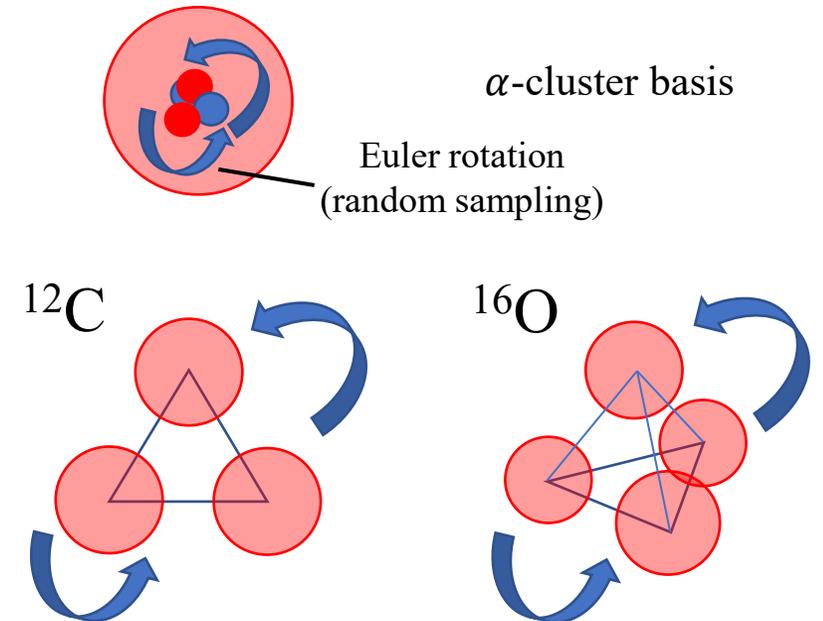
$$V_i = \frac{A}{2\rho_0} \sum_{j \neq i} \rho_{ij} + \frac{B}{\gamma + 1} \frac{1}{\rho_0^\gamma} \left(\sum_{j \neq i} \rho_{ij} \right)^\gamma$$

$$+ \frac{g_0}{2\rho_0} \sum_{j \neq i} f_{sij} \rho_{ij} + \frac{g_\tau}{\rho_0} \left(\sum_{j \neq i} \rho_{ij} \right)^\eta$$

$$+ \frac{C_s}{2\rho_0} \sum_{j \neq i} \tau_{3,i} \tau_{3,j} \rho_{ij} (1 - \kappa_s f_{sij})$$

$$+ \frac{\alpha \hbar c}{2} \sum_{j \neq i} \frac{1}{|\mathbf{R}_i - \mathbf{R}_j|} \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{|\mathbf{R}_i - \mathbf{R}_j|}{\sqrt{4L}} \right)$$

Ad-hoc incorporation of α -cluster structure



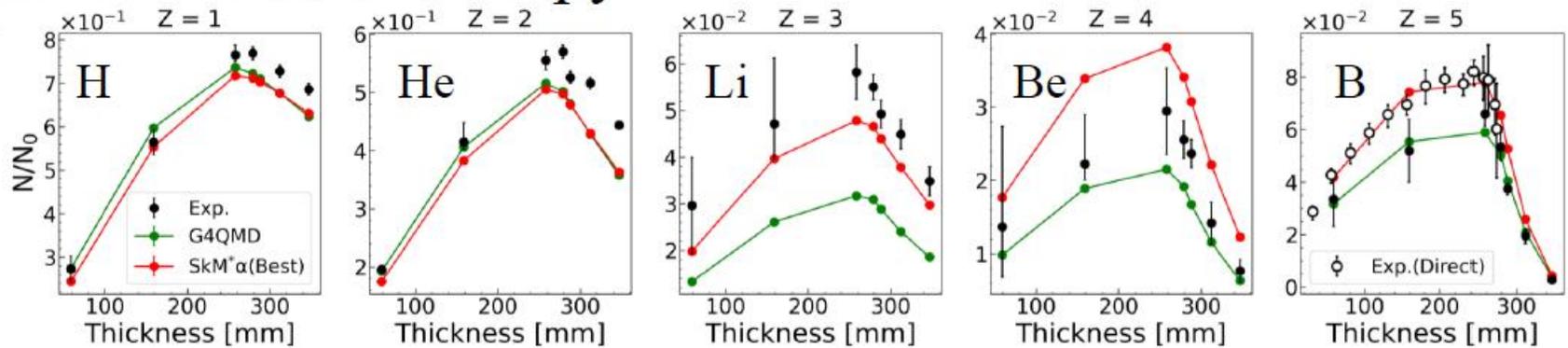
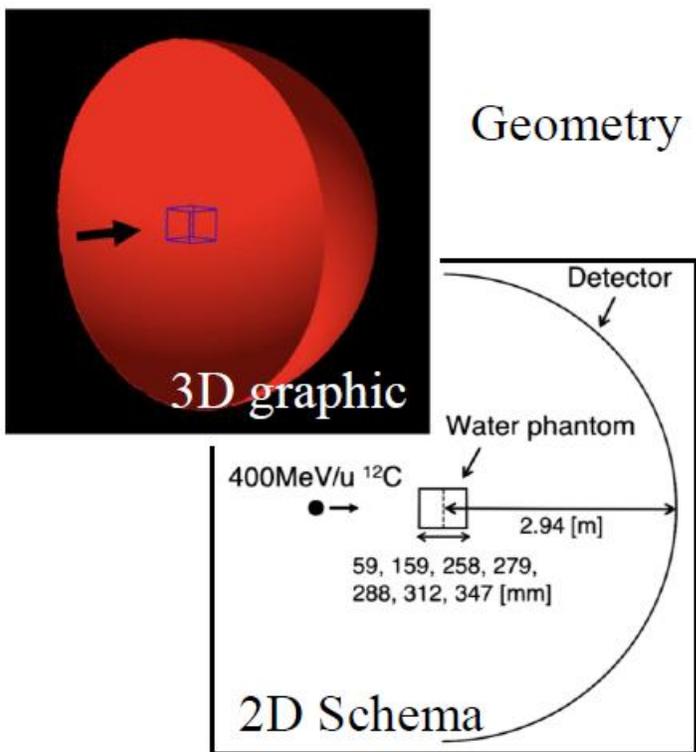
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Total fragment yield

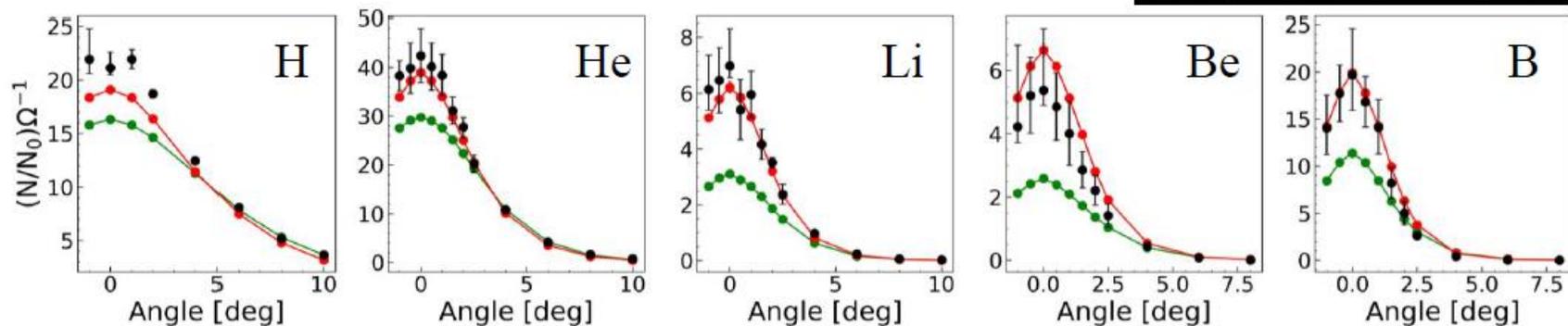
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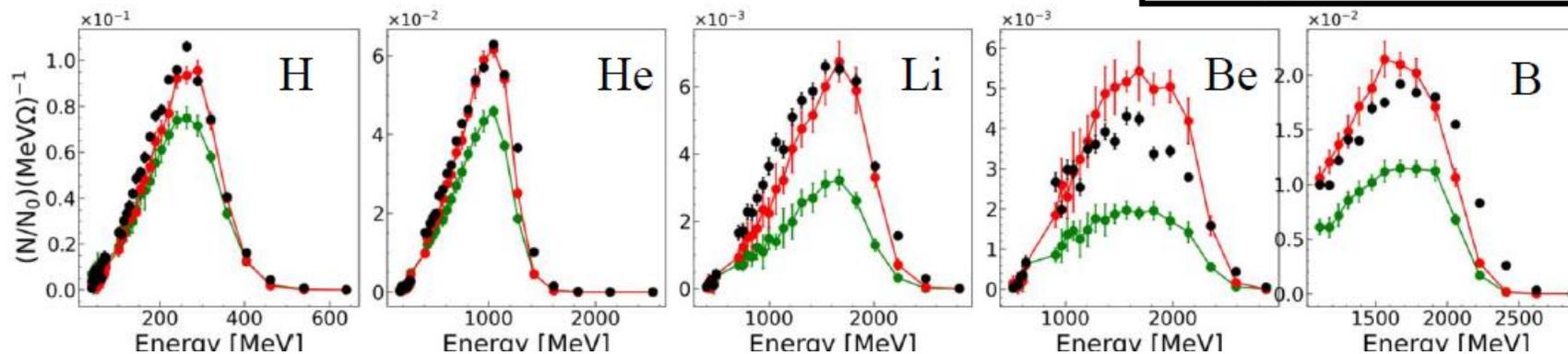
Exp data: E. Haettner et al. (2013) PMB, 58 (2013) 8265–8279 DOI: 10.1088/0031-9155/58/23/8265



Angular distribution



Energy distribution



Validation of LiQMD against exp data

- Validated against exp data for
 - microdosimetry
 - in-vivo PET in ^{12}C therapy (350 MeV/amu ^{12}C ion beam incident on PMMA)
 - Bragg Peak and dose profile, secondary fragments, cross sections of 95 MeV/u ^{12}C ions incident on thin targets (H, C, O, Al, and Ti)
- the **LIQMD model demonstrates better agreement** with experimental measurements for nearly all fragment species compared to the QMD model
- Sato YH, et al. Validation of Light-Ion Quantum Molecular Dynamics (LIQMD) model for hadron therapy. Phys Med. 2024 Dec;128:104850

Validation of LiQMD beyond C-12 therapy

More information can be found at:
[Talk by K. Moore “Validation of Geant4 fragmentation models for hadron therapy beyond carbon ion therapy”, 2025 Geant4 Collaboration Meeting](#)

- Tested G4 Fragmentation models: BIC, INCL, QMD and LiQMD, Geant 11.3
- By K. Moore, S. Guatelli, D. Bolst (Centre For Medical and Radiation Physics, University of Wollongong) and collaborators

Publication	Beam/s	Beam size	Target	Measurement	Bragg peak (mm)
Matsufuji et al. 2003, PMB	^{12}C - 290 MeV/u ^{20}Ne - 400 MeV/u	100 mm diameter	PMMA	Fragment build up curve	150/150
Haettner et al. 2010, PMB 	400 MeV/u	5 mm (FWHM)	Water	Fragment build up curve, Angular and energy distributions	276

- LiQMD provides the best agreement for 290 MeV/u ^{12}C with a more accurate angular distribution
- It provides the best agreement for most fragments in the case of 400 MeV/u ^{20}Ne
- H and He fragments are of particular interest due to $\sim 10\times$ higher yields and larger ranges and angular spread (healthy tissue)
 - All Geant4 fragmentation models agree within $\sim 20\%$ for H for both C and Ne beams
 - The agreement is within $\sim 60\%$ for He for G4 frag models apart from LiQMD (23 %)

Low Energy (< 20 MeV) Neutrons: Particle HP

- Major developments of ParticleHP in the past years
 - In G4 11.0 and 11.1, improved treatment of thermal neutrons (< 4 eV):
 - Corrected treatment of the temperature interpolation (G4 11.0) and updated thermal cross-sections in G4NDL-4.7 (G4 11.1)
 - Introduced option in G4 11.2 to model accurately elastic resonant scattering in heavy nuclei
- Technical developments in G4 11.2
 - Introduced for users' convenience `_HPT` physics lists (i.e. with thermal scattering treatment enabled)

Under development: new monitor-reaction cross sections in Geant4

- IAEA reference database of evaluated monitor-reaction cross sections for protons, deuterons, ^3He and α particles (<https://www-nds.iaea.org/medical/>)
- Geant4 cross-section data are primarily sourced from ENDF/B-VIII.0 and TENDL-2019
- We compare Geant4 data libraries with the IAEA-evaluated dataset (Hermanne et al., 2018) and update them where needed.
- By I. Eliyahu (Soreq NRC), P. Arce (CIEMAT), G. Mentasti (Politecnico Milano) and S. Guatelli (University of Wollongong)

More information can be found at:

Talk by I. Eliyahu, "Development of IAEA cross sections modelling isotope production", 2026 Geant4 Collaboration Meeting

Charged-particle cross section database for medical radioisotope production

IAEA Publication
Hermanne, A et al. 2018

Diagnostic radioisotopes and monitor reactions
Additional monitor reactions exist for deuterons, ^3He , and α particles

MONITOR REACTIONS

- $^{27}\text{Al}(p,x)^{22}\text{Na}$
- $^{27}\text{Al}(p,x)^{24}\text{Na}$
- $\text{natTi}(p,x)^{48}\text{V}$
- $\text{natTi}(p,x)^{48}\text{Sc}$
- $\text{natNi}(p,x)^{57}\text{Ni}$
- $\text{natCu}(p,xn)^{62}\text{Zn}$
- $\text{natCu}(p,xn)^{63}\text{Zn}$
- $\text{natCu}(p,xn)^{65}\text{Zn}$
- $\text{natCu}(p,x)^{56}\text{Co}$
- $\text{natCu}(p,x)^{58}\text{Co}$
- $\text{natMo}(p,x)^{96m+9}\text{Tc}$

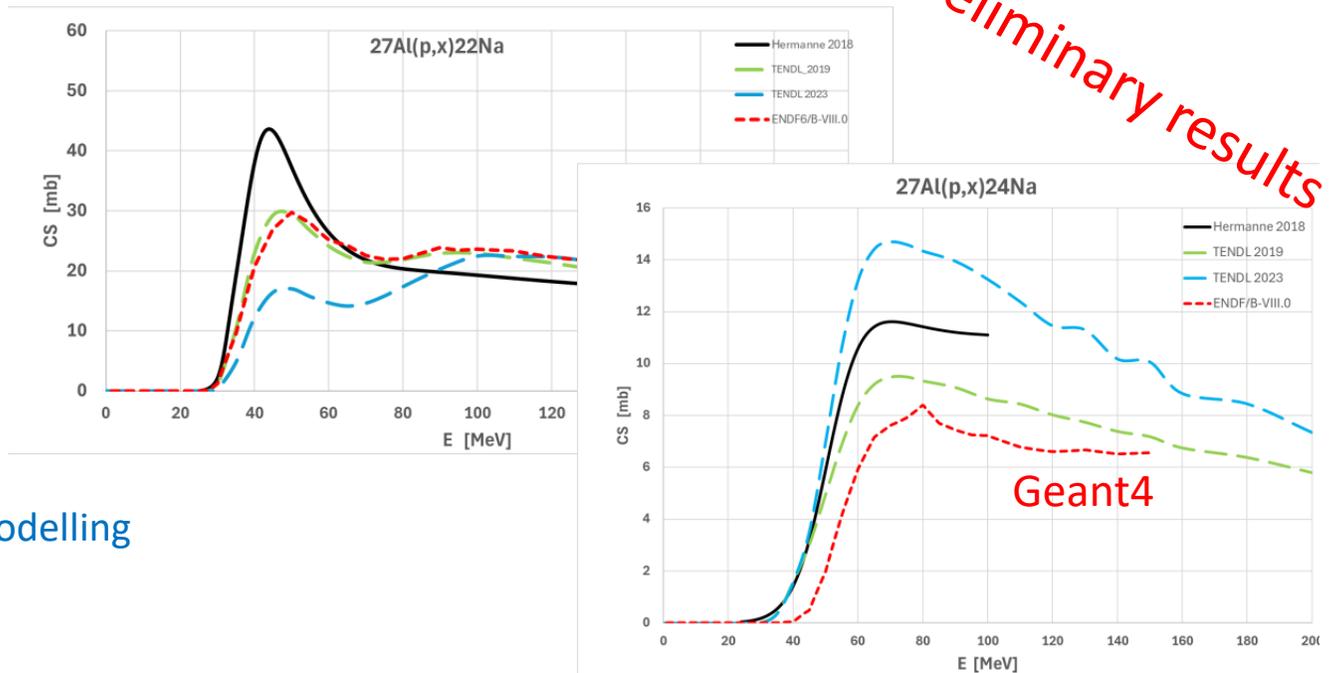
III. MONITOR REACTIONS FOR DEUTERON BEAMS
A. $^{27}\text{Al}(d,x)^{22}\text{Na}$
B. $^{27}\text{Al}(d,x)^{24}\text{Na}$
C. $^{48}\text{Ti}(d,x)^{48}\text{V}$
D. $^{48}\text{Ti}(d,x)^{48}\text{Sc}$
E. $^{57}\text{Ni}(d,x)^{57}\text{Ni}$
F. $^{62}\text{Cu}(d,xn)^{62}\text{Zn}$
G. $^{63}\text{Cu}(d,xn)^{63}\text{Zn}$
H. $^{65}\text{Cu}(d,xn)^{65}\text{Zn}$
I. $^{56}\text{Ni}(d,x)^{56}\text{Co}$
J. $^{58}\text{Ni}(d,x)^{58}\text{Co}$
K. $^{96}\text{Mo}(d,x)^{96}\text{Tc}$

IV. MONITOR REACTIONS FOR ^3He BEAMS
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Hermanne, A et al. Reference Cross Sections for Charged-particle Monitor Reactions. Nuclear Data Sheets 148 (2018) 338–382

Monitor Reactions for Protons



The Geant4-DNA approach



Physical stage

step-by-step modelling of physical interactions of incoming & secondary ionising radiation with biological medium (liquid water)

MC Simulation Block

- Excited water molecules
- Ionised water molecules
- Solvated electrons

Physico-chemical/chemical stage

- Radical species production
- Diffusion
- Mutual chemical interactions

Geometrical models

DNA strands, chromatin fibres, chromosomes, whole cell nucleus, cells... for the prediction of damage resulting from direct and indirect hits

DIRECT DNA damage

INDIRECT DNA damage

Prediction Block

Biological repair

Prediction of biological parameter yields using semi-empirical biological repair model from nDSB and complex DSB fraction.

- Protein/enzyme kinetics
- DNA rejoining
- Cell survival

$t=0$

$t=10^{-15}s$

$t=10^{-9}\sim 10^{-6}s$

Geant4-DNA physics and chemistry

Recommended EM Track Structure physics lists

- **Geant4-DNA processes and models allows the transport in liquid water**
 - Electrons: ionisation, excitation, elastic scattering, vibrational excitation, electron attachment
 - Protons, H (0,+): ionisation, excitation, elastic, charge increase/decrease processes
 - Alpha, He(0,+,2+): ionisation, excitation, elastic, charge increase/decrease
 - Generic ions: ionisation
- **Geant4-DNA Opt2** - Based on the dielectric theory for e⁻ ionisation and excitation
- **Geant4-DNA Opt4**
 - Based on the dielectric theory for ionisation and excitation
 - More accurate electron cross sections at lower energies (Kyriakou et al 2016, *Journal of Applied Physics*, 119(19):194902)
- **Geant4-DNA Opt6**
 - Re-engineering of CPA100 for electrons (Terrissol and Baudre, *Radiation Protection Dosimetry*, 1990, 31(1-4), 175-177).
 - Binary Encounter model Bethe formalism for ionisation (Kim & Rudd, *Physical Review A*, 1994, 50(5):3954-67; Bordage et al *Physica Medica* 2016, 32(12):1833-40).
 - Dielectric theory for electron excitation
- Same proton, H, He and its charge states, ions physics processes (see Incerti et al, *Medical Physics*, 2018, 45:e722-e739)

Chemistry component

- **Step-by-Step approach (SBS)** (Karamitros et al, 2011, *Prog. in Nucl. Sci. and Tech.*, 2:503)
 - Transport of chemical species in discrete steps (or time steps Δt) through Brownian motion until a chemical encounter defines a reaction
- **IRT** (Ramos-Méndez et al, 2020, *Medical Physics*, 47(11):5919-30)
 - Calculation of chemical reaction probability
 - Reaction times can be sampled for every potential pair of reactants.
 - Reactions are then modelled sequentially, starting with those with the shortest reaction time.
 - Products of chemical reactions may undergo further reactions
- **IRT-sync** (Tran et al, 2021, *Medical Physics*, 48(2):890-901)
 - It uses as the time step the randomly sampled time given by the IRT model until the next expected reaction.
 - After each time step, it is necessary to synchronise the time and position of all diffusing species
 - + access to spatial-temporal information at certain times, for all chemical species, which can then be coupled with information about geometry and boundaries.
- **Mesoscopic** (Tran et al. 2021, *Int. J. Mol. Sci.* 22 (2021) 6023)
 - **A compartment-based representation that describes the evolution of species through their concentrations in different compartments (voxels).**
 - **Can be used beyond the microsecond and in larger volumes**

Geant4-DNA: recent and next developments

Geant4-DNA Materials: Liquid water, gold, DNA bases (A, T, G, C), sugar, phosphate and precursors of DNA material

- Since Geant4 11:3, generation of multiple-ionised water ions for incident p, α , C
- Since Geant4 11.4, Geant4-DNA physics lists are applicable for all energies and all ions, they combine
 - Geant4 EM Standard physics for all particles for $E > 300 \text{ MeV/u}$
 - Geant4 DNA physics for e-, protons, alpha, alpha+, hydrogen, helium, and all ions for $E < 300 \text{ MeV/u}$
- **Physics / in progress: extension of energy and material coverage of Geant4-DNA models beyond liquid water:**
 - Electrons in water extended from 10 keV to 10 MeV by I. Kyriakou et al., Appl. Sci. 15 (2025) 1183, to be released
 - Models for electrons in gold by I. Polopetrakis et al., Phys. Med. Biol. 70 (2025) 165019, to be released
 - Models for electrons in N₂, O₂ and CO₂ by F. Nicolanti et al., Phys. Med. 128 (2024) 104838, to be released
 - New discrete e- cross section models for ice water under development by Weizman I.
 - Re-engineering of RITRACKS physics models in Geant4-DNA: J. Archer J et al, 2026, Radiation in Physics and Chemistry, 113461, to be released
- **Chemistry / in progress:** Update of mesoscopic approach development for chemistry / water radiolysis (high dose rates, longer times)
 - On-going (high dose rates, longer times, larger volumes), along with experimental validation
 - Technical feasibility shown here : <https://arxiv.org/abs/2409.11993>
- **Note : Geant4-MicroElec models:**
 - Adopt the same architecture as Geant4-DNA
 - Mainly for space materials : Be, C, Al, Si, Ti, Fe, Ni, Cu, Ge, Ag, Au, W Kapton, SiO₂, Al₂O₃, TiN, BN.; tested for Silicon

G4-Med tests

By the **Geant4 Medical Simulation Benchmarking Group**

Arce et al (2021), Medical Physics, 48 (1), pp:19-56

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- **Geant4-DNA tests**
 - Low dose energy electron Dose Point Kernels
 - Microdosimetry
 - Chemistry
- **EM physics tests**
 - Brachytherapy (Ir-132 and I-125)
 - Electron FLASH radiotherapy
 - MV X-ray radiotherapy test
 - Photon attenuation coeff
 - Electron electronic stopping power
 - Electron backscattering
 - 13 MeV electron forward scattering
 - Bremsstrahlung from thick targets
 - Fano cavity
 - Monoenergetic x-ray internal breast dosimetry
- **Hadronic nuclear cross section tests**
 - Nucleus-nucleus hadronic inelastic scattering cross sections
 - 62 MeV/u ^{12}C fragmentation
 - Charge-changing cross sections for 300 MeV/u ^{12}C ions
- **EM + hadronic physics tests**
 - 62 MeV proton beam test (cell survival modelling and averaged LET track)
 - In-vivo PET for carbon ion therapy
 - 67.5 MeV proton Bragg curves in water
 - Light Ion Bragg Peak curves
 - Neutron yield of 113 MeV and 256 MeV protons and 290 MeV/u carbon ions
 - Fragmentation test of a 400 MeV/u ^{12}C ion beam in water

Conclusions

- Geant4 developments in progress for medical physics community
- Those interested in contributing to the development of Geant4 functionality are encouraged to **contact the Geant4 Collaboration**

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