



# Detonation parameters ultrafine of low-density PETN and RDX-based high explosive



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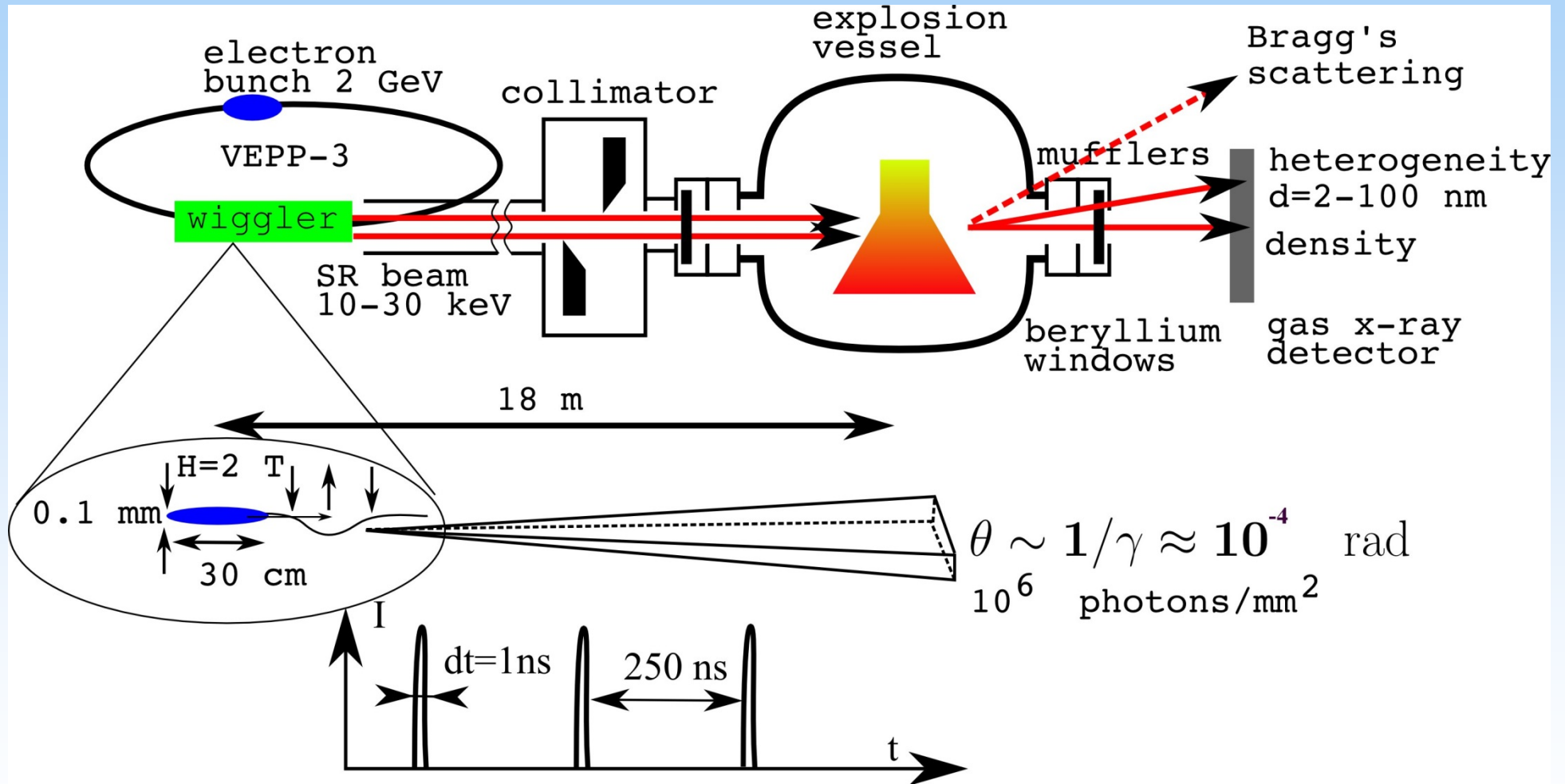
## Objective

Synchrotron radiation (SR) has a number of unique features. Major ones are high flow intensity, which allows using very short exposure time ( $\tau \leq 1$  ns), high frequency ( $\Delta t = 5 \div 250$  ns) and small angular divergence. Due to these advantages as compared with a conventional X-ray pulse apparatus, it is possible to register radiation passing through a matter, producing a well-resolved multiframe pattern of density distribution in shock waves and the detonating high explosive.

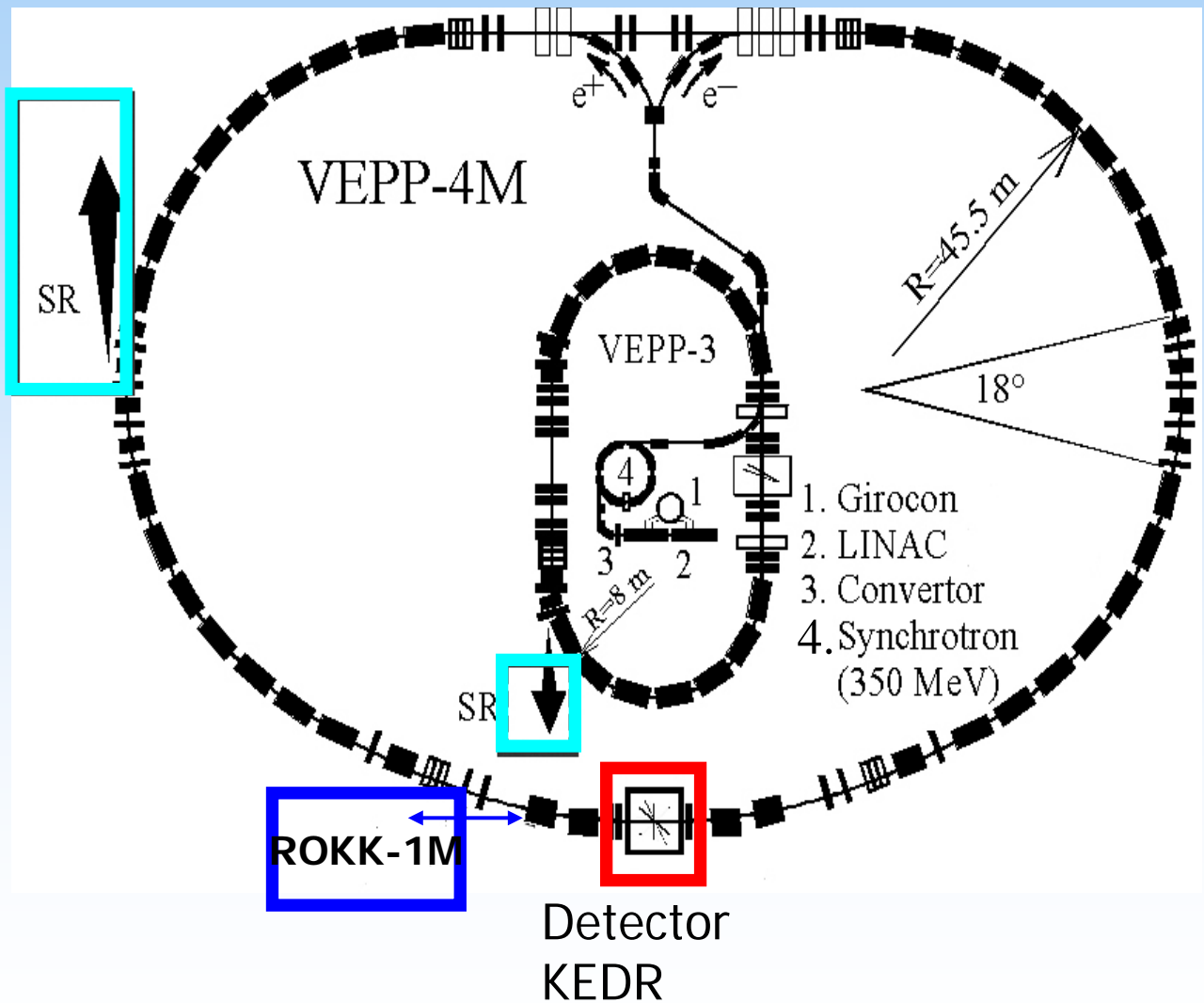
## Samples of HE charges

The bulk ultrafine PETN+soda and RDX+soda mixtures(35/65). This mixed HE has a very low initial density ( $\sim 0.5$  g/cm<sup>3</sup>) and low detonation velocity ( $\sim 2$  km/s). With a small critical diameter ( $\sim 2$  mm), this composition is very promising if applied to explosion welding [1].

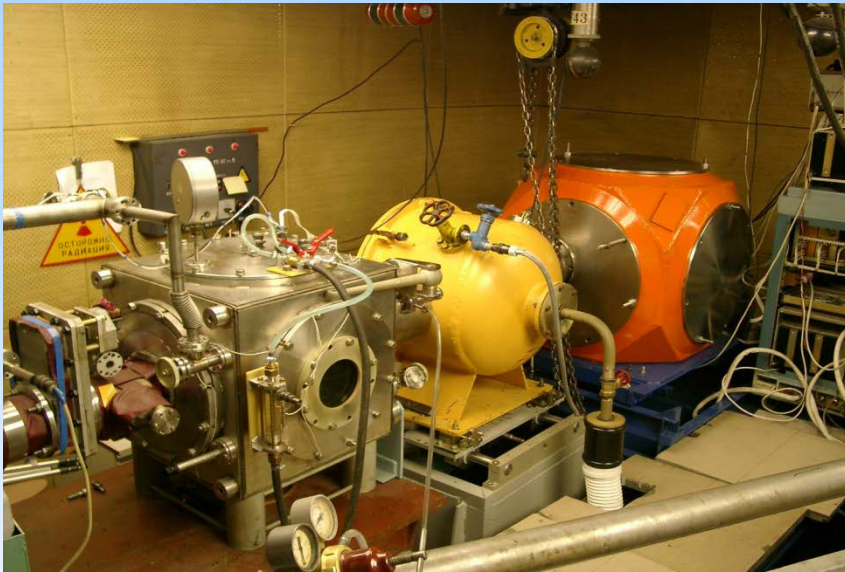
# Experimental setup. General scheme



# Acceleration complex VEPP-3 - VEPP-4 is the basis of the detonation experiments



## Experimental base in INP

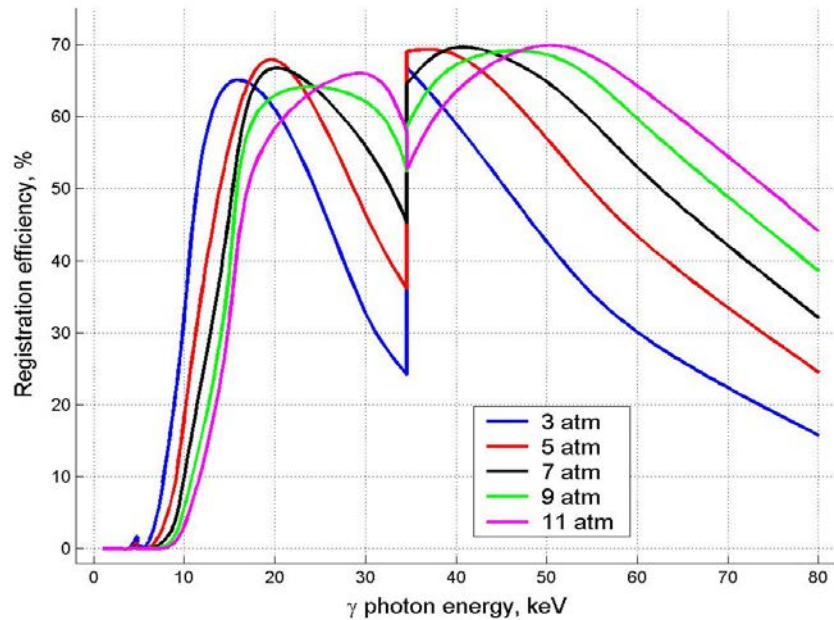


Stand for study of detonation processes on VEPP-3 beam line 0

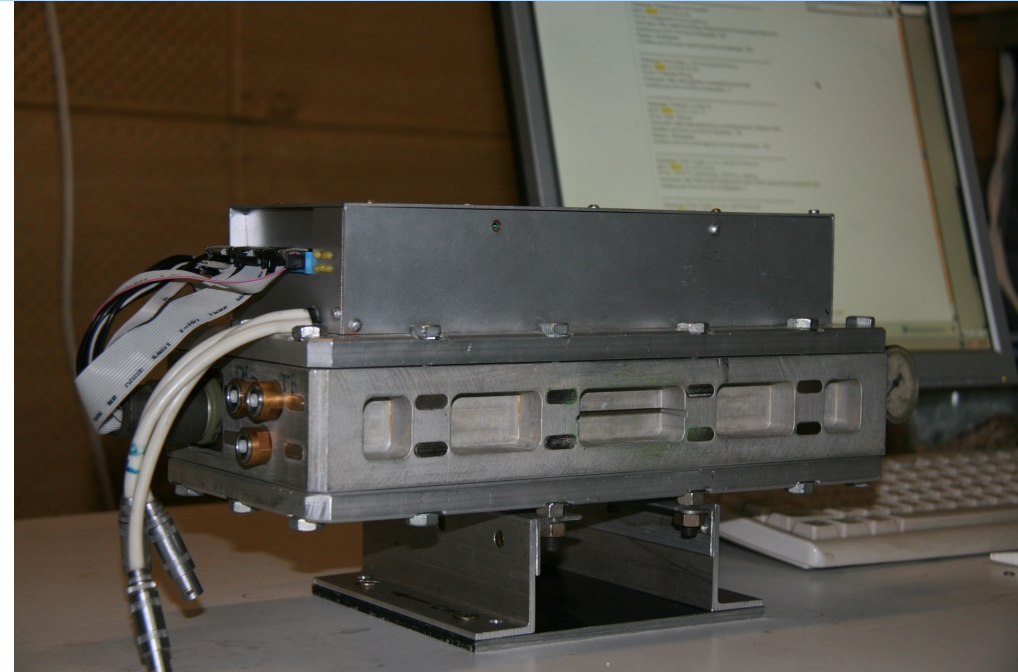


General view of the new station in the VEPP-4 bunker. 1 - inlet pipe for SR, 2 - unit of collimators, 3 - explosion chamber, 4 - recording unit, 5 - lead trap

# DIMEX - detector for study of the detonation processes.

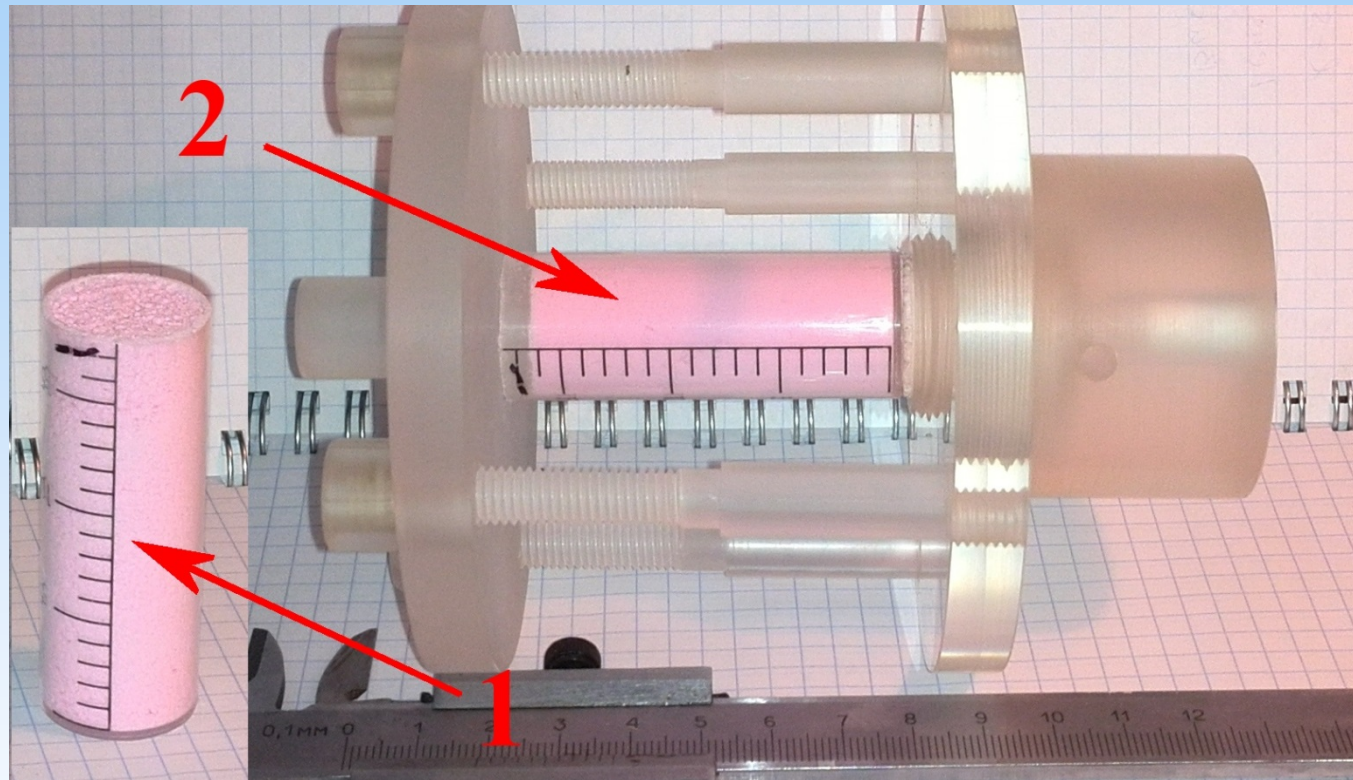


**Dependence efficiency of registration from photon energy.**

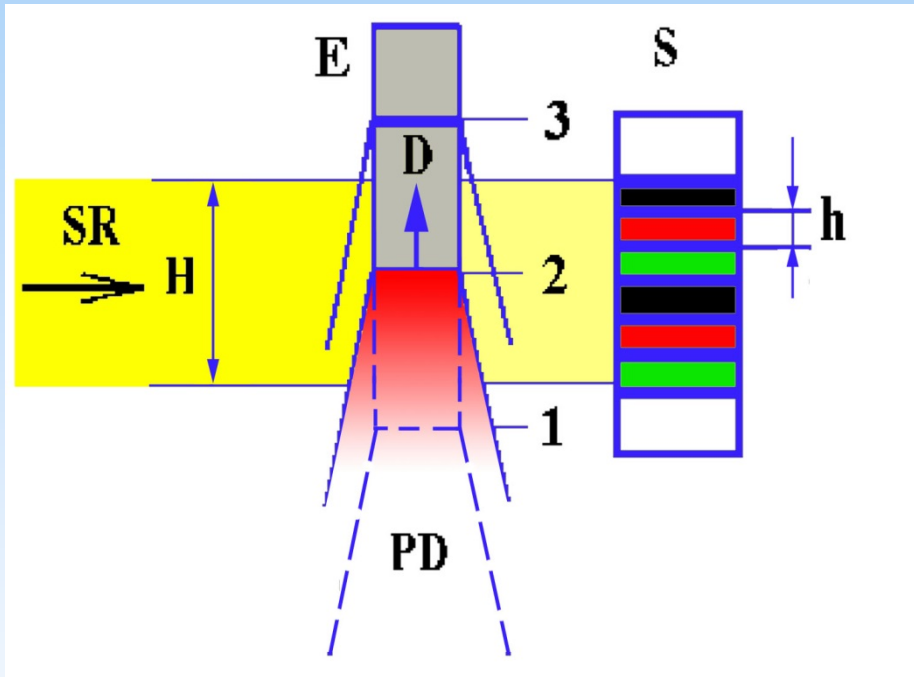


**General view of DIMEX.** Channels size 100  $\mu\text{m}$ ,  
Channel numbers – 512,  
number of frames – 32, time between frames – 125 ns.

## Experimental assemblies

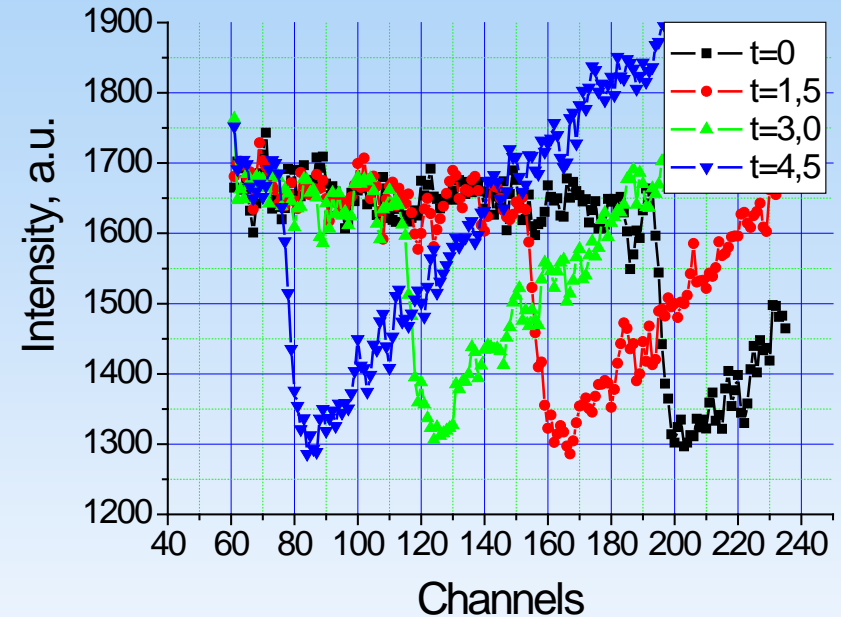


General view of an experimental assembly.  
1 - RDX, 2 - PETN



### Experimental setup.

E is the explosive charge; SR is the SR beam plane; H is the beam width; S is the detector DIMEX; h is the registration channel width; D is the detonation front position at moments 1, 2, and 3; PD denotes the scattering products of detonation.

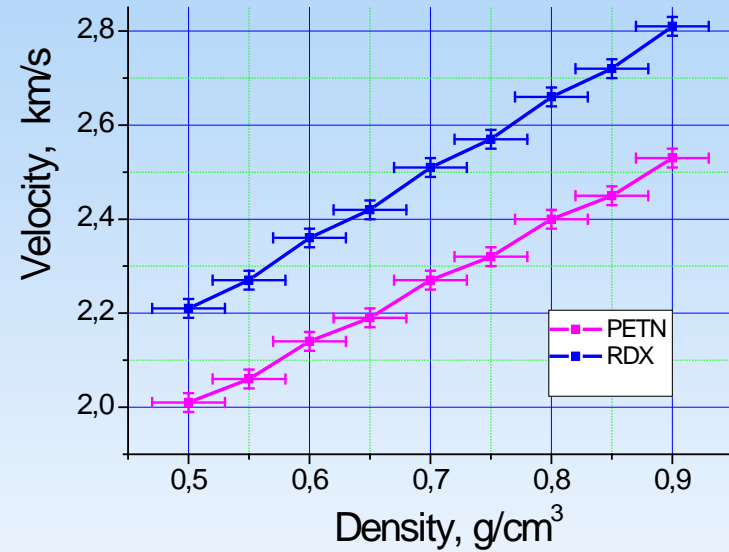
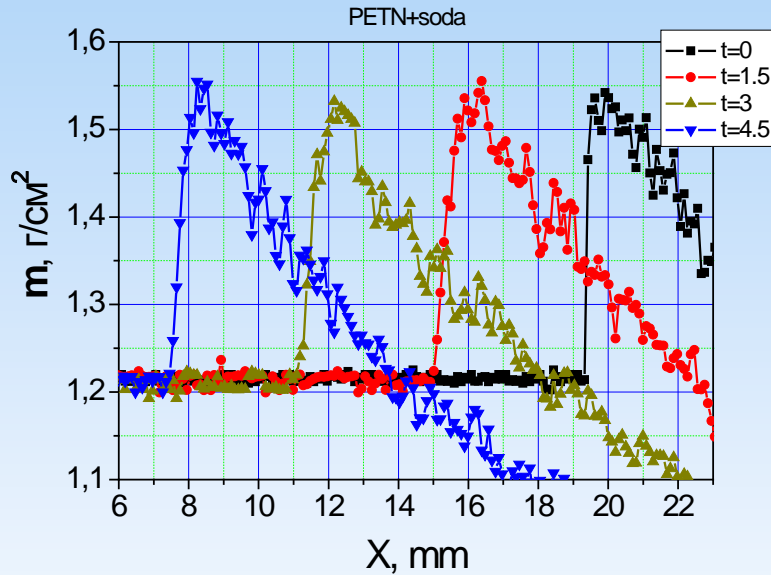


Relative intensity variation along the charge axis at detonation of RDX. Detector channels 0,1 mm wide are plotted along the X axis. The time between frames – 1,5  $\mu$ s.





# Detonation velocity

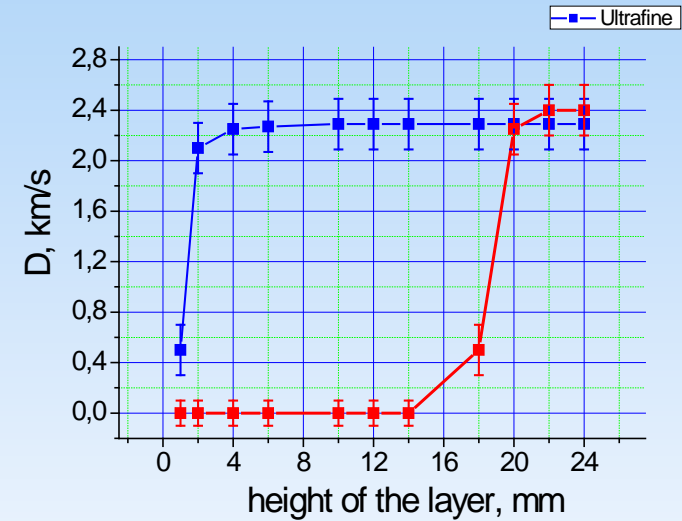
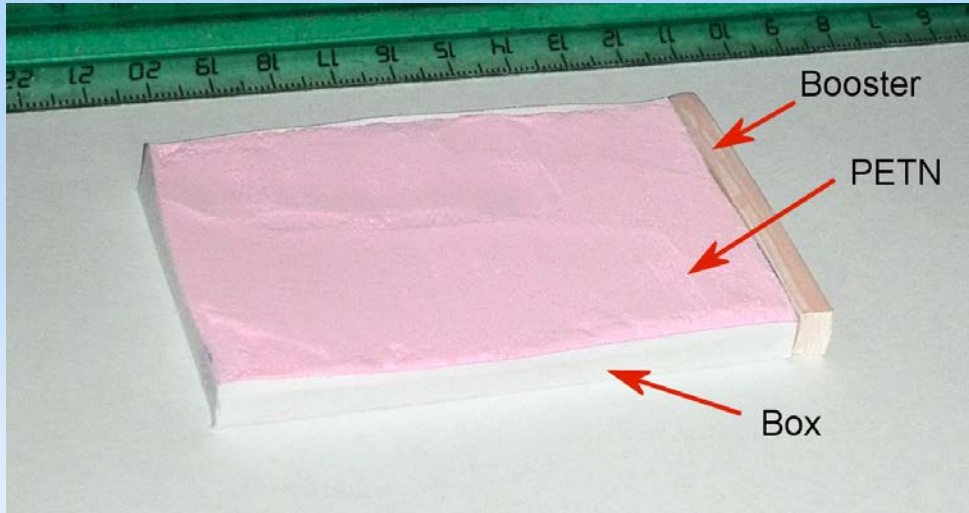


The mass distribution vs. time. Profiles are given with interval of  $1.5 \mu\text{s}$ . RDX + soda mixture; velocity of  $2.35 \text{ km/s}$ .

Detonation velocity vs initial density of PETN+soda and RDX+soda mixtures



# Experimental setup.

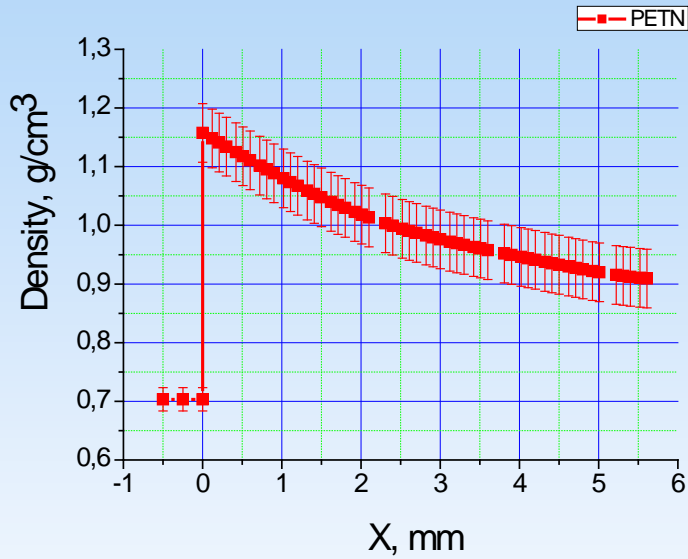


General view of box with PETN + soda mixture. HE layer height  $H = 3$  mm.

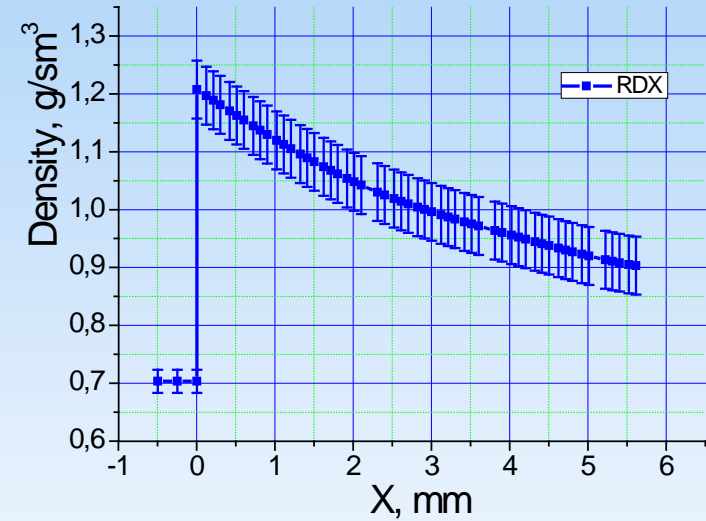
Detonation velocity vs initial height of PETN + soda mixture layer.



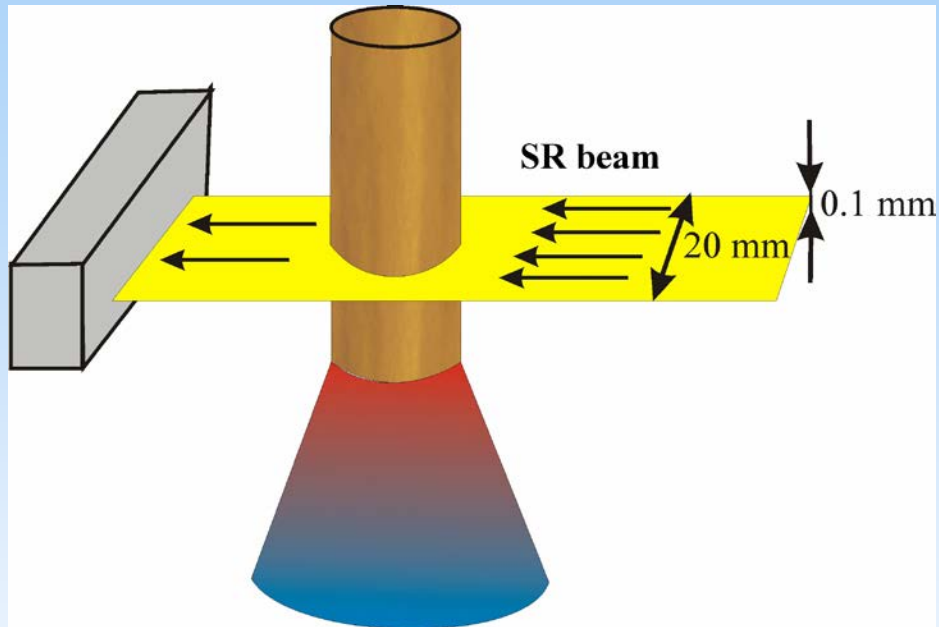
# Density profile.



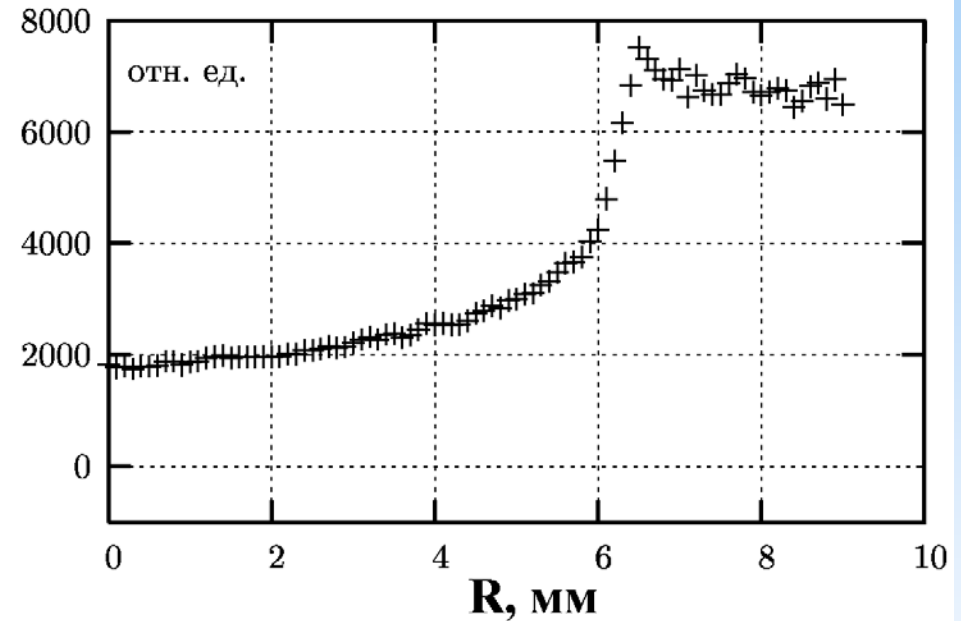
Density profile in PETN+soda detonation front.



Density profile in RDX+ soda detonation front.



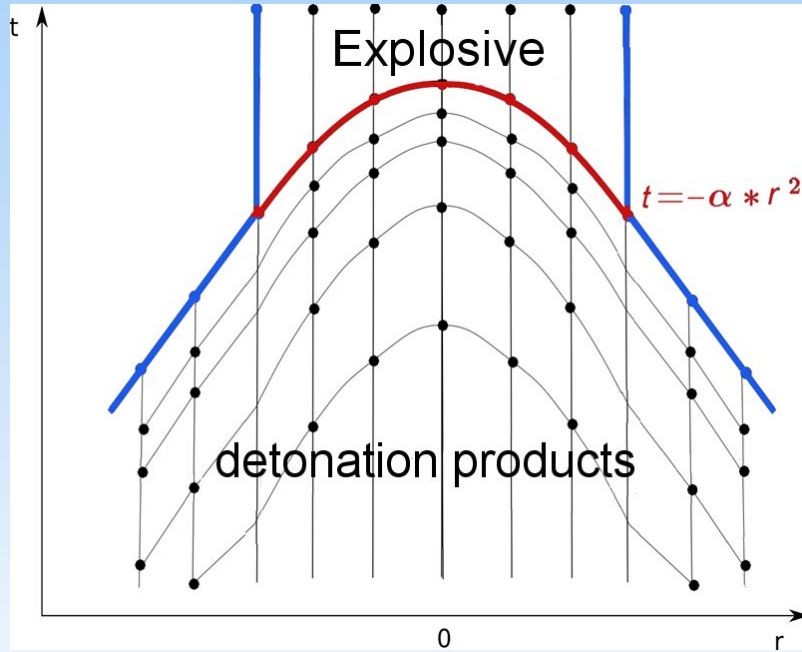
Set-up of experiments on measurement of absorption in spread of explosion products. .



Transmitted radiation intensity variation along the radius for one frame at detonation of PETN.



# Reconstruction 3D density distribution.



$$G(\vec{p}) = \sum_{i,j} (F(x_j, t_i) - F'_{\vec{p}}(x_j, t_i))^2$$

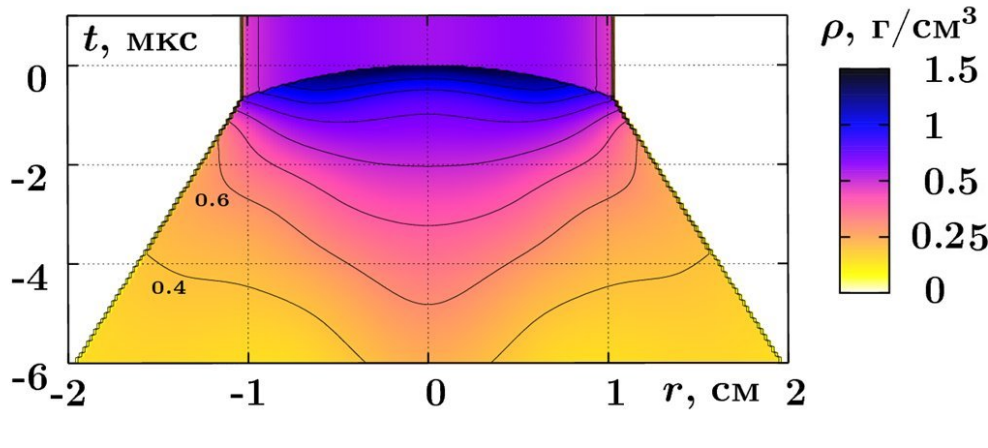
$$F'_{\vec{p}}(x_j, t_i) = \int_{-\sqrt{R_0^2 - x_j^2}}^{\sqrt{R_0^2 - x_j^2}} \rho_{\vec{p}}(t_i, \sqrt{x_j^2 + y^2}) dy$$

**Scheme of approximation mesh generation for density reconstruction. Thick lines: density discontinuities; thin lines: curves along which interpolation splines are created; dots: areas where varying density value is given.**

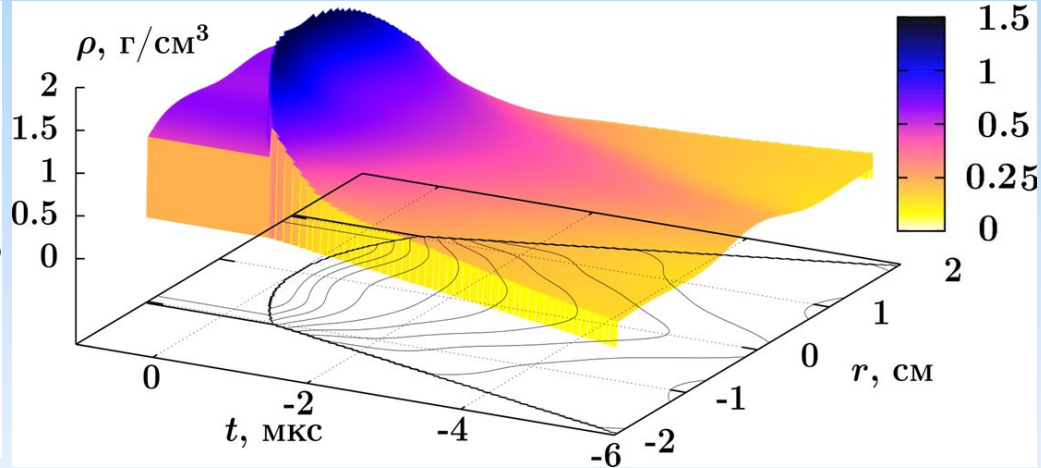
**Approximation of density vs time with fixed radius. Top: radius is inside charge; bottom: detonation products.**



# 3D density distribution.



Reconstructed density distribution in PETN+soda.



Reconstructed volume density distribution in PETN.

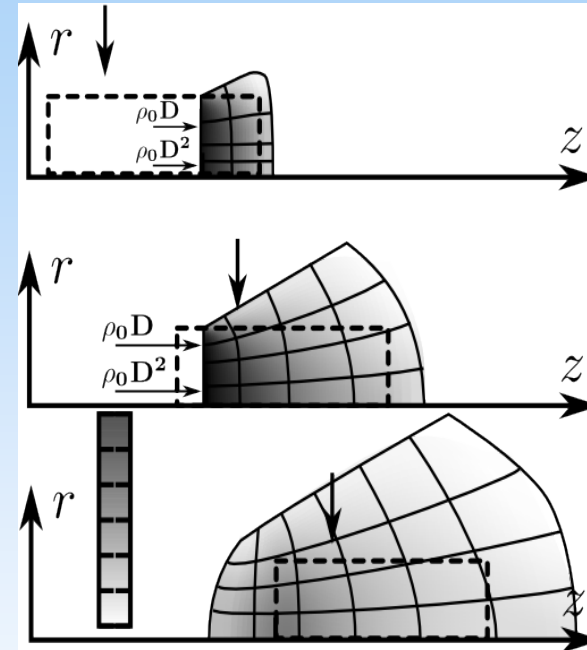


# Reconstruction 3D distribution for density, pressure and velocity.



$$\frac{\partial r \rho u}{\partial r} + \frac{\partial r \rho v}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial r \rho}{\partial t},$$
$$\frac{\partial r \rho u^2}{\partial r} + \frac{\partial r \rho u v}{\partial z} + r \frac{\partial p}{\partial r} = \frac{\partial r \rho u}{\partial t},$$
$$\frac{\partial r \rho v^2}{\partial z} + \frac{\partial r \rho u v}{\partial r} + r \frac{\partial p}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial r \rho v}{\partial t},$$

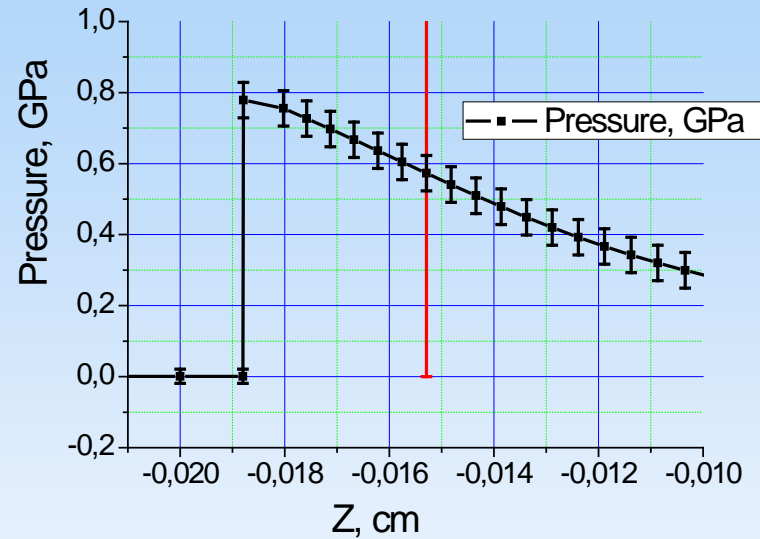
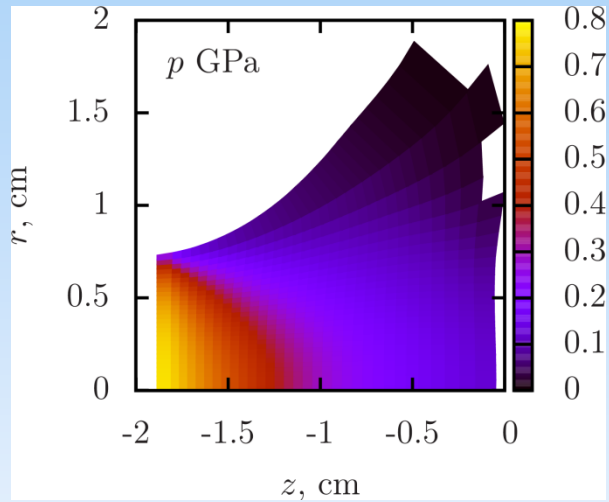
- Equations of continuity and motion;  $\rho$  is the density;  $p$  is the pressure;  $\mathbf{u}$  and  $\mathbf{v}$  are the axial and radial components of the velocity vector  $\mathbf{v}$ ;  $r$  and  $z$  are the radial and axial spatial coordinates;  $t$  is the time.



Scheme of set-up of gas-dynamical problem for calculation of detonation flow. Dotted line: initial borders of charge. Arrow: location of section to study.



# Volume distribution of pressure



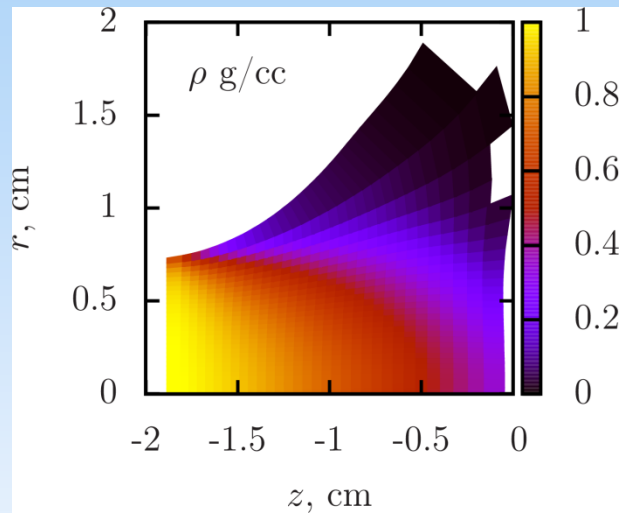
Volume distribution of pressure; density of 0.75 g/cm<sup>3</sup>

Pressure distribution along charge axis.

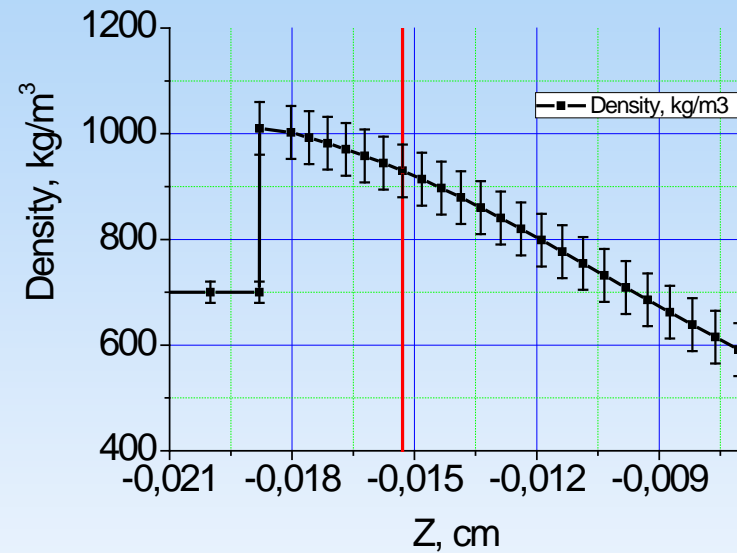




# Space density distribution



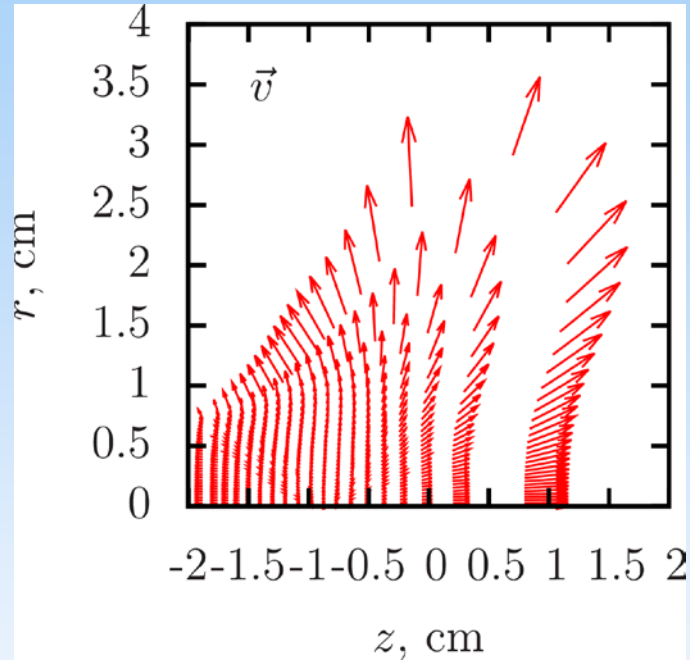
Space density distribution at detonation PETN.



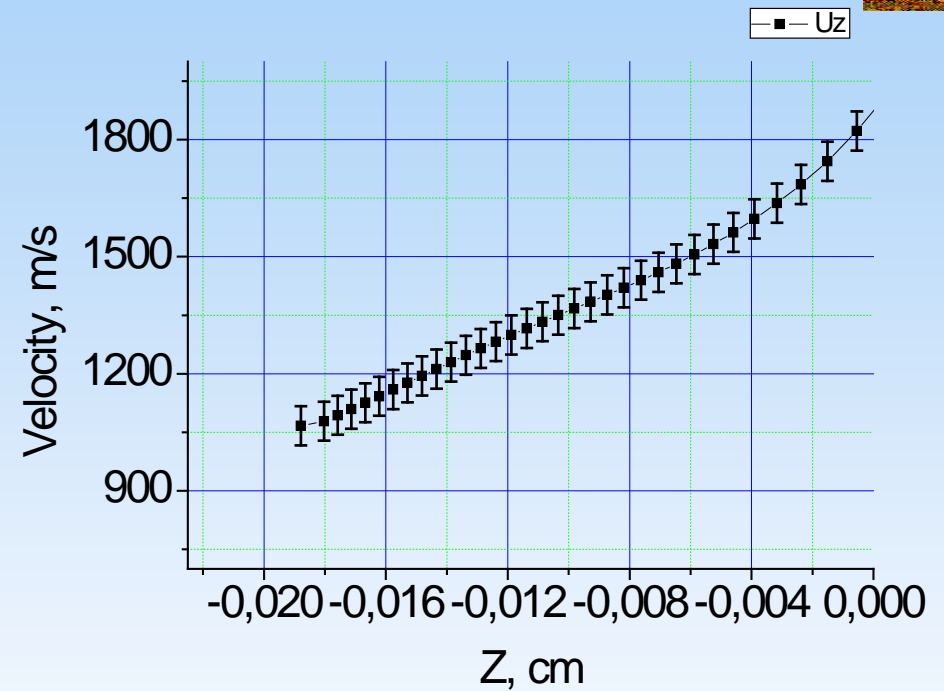
Density distribution along charge axis.



# Distribution of velocity



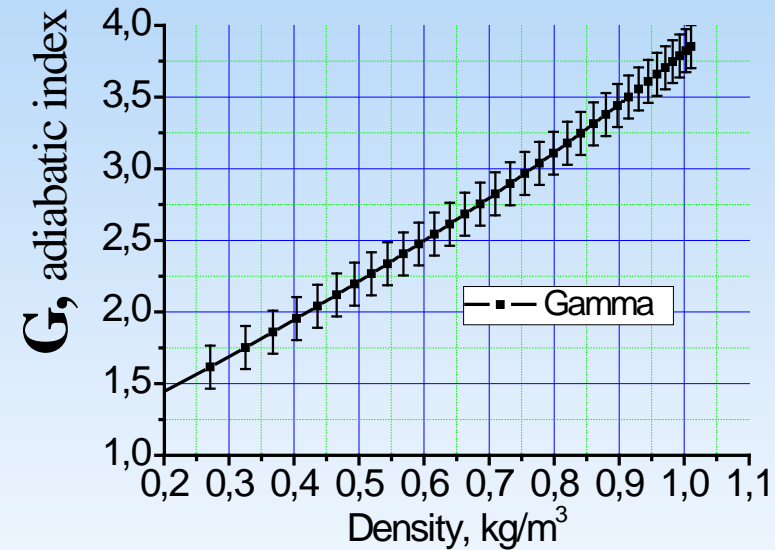
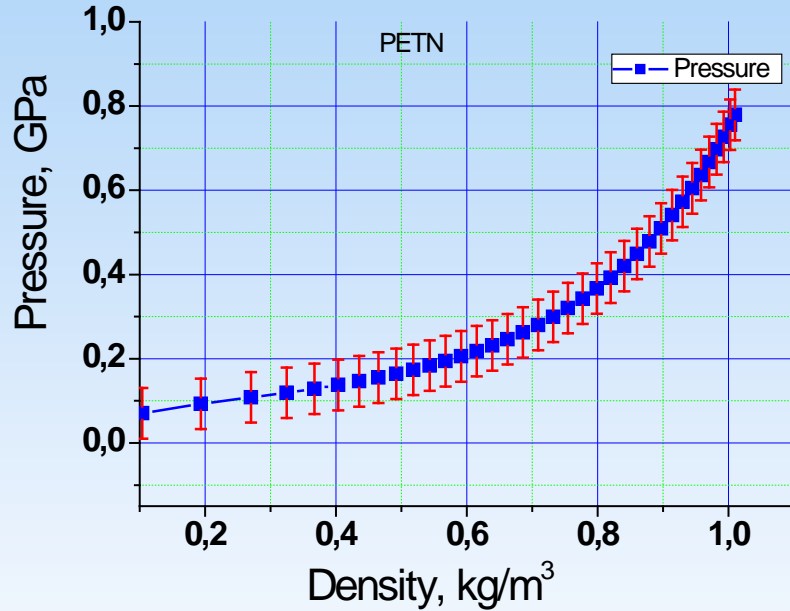
Distribution of velocity vectors of detonation products.



Distribution of velocity along charge axis



# Adiabatic index



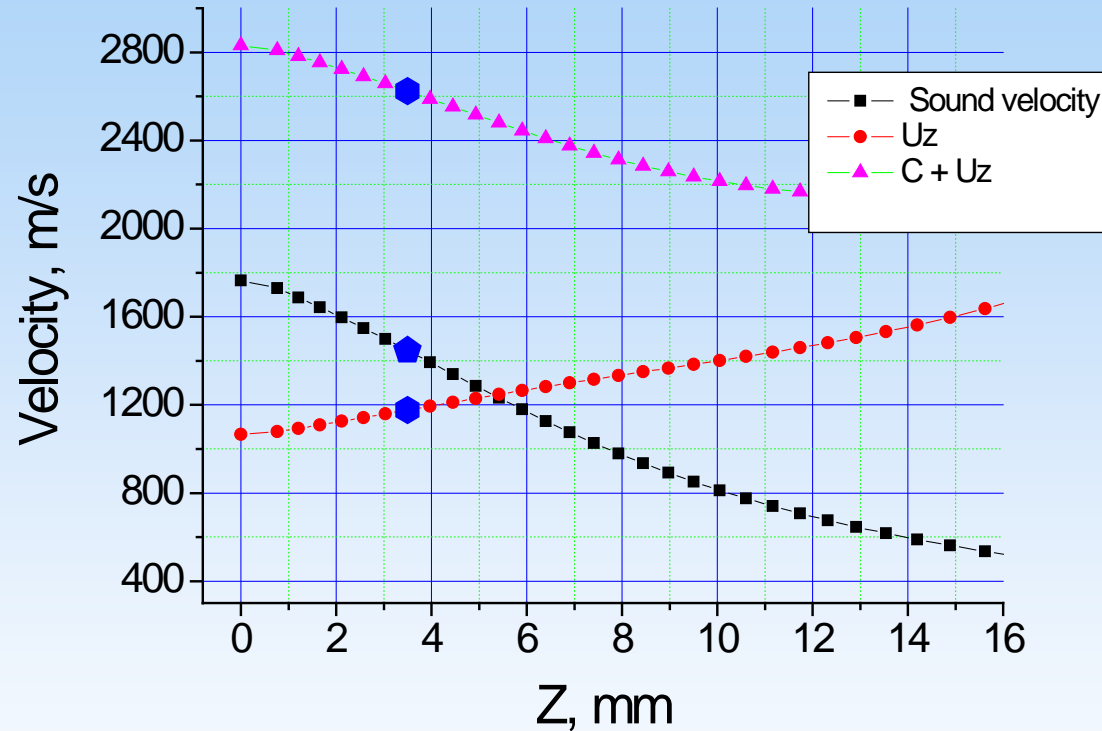
Reconstructed equation of unloading adiabat of detonation products.

$$p = p_* (\rho / \rho_*)^{G(\rho)}$$

Chart of adiabatic index of expanding products.



# Speed of sound



Charts of expansion velocity  $U_z$ , speed of sound  $C$  and their sum along charge axis. Blue dot: Jouget plane



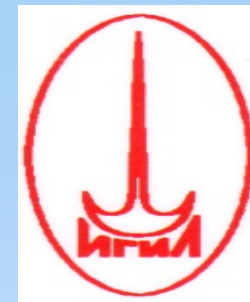
## Main results



**Techniques using SR on VEPP-3 were applied to the measurement of density distribution in a detonation front.**

**The measured density distribution and the width of the zone of chemical reaction of ultrafine PETN + soda and RDX + soda (35/75) mixtures. Max density -  $1.2 \text{ g/cm}^3$ , the width - 3.5 mm.**

**The equation of state was obtained for explosion products in the form of pressure versus density,  $P(r)$ .**



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