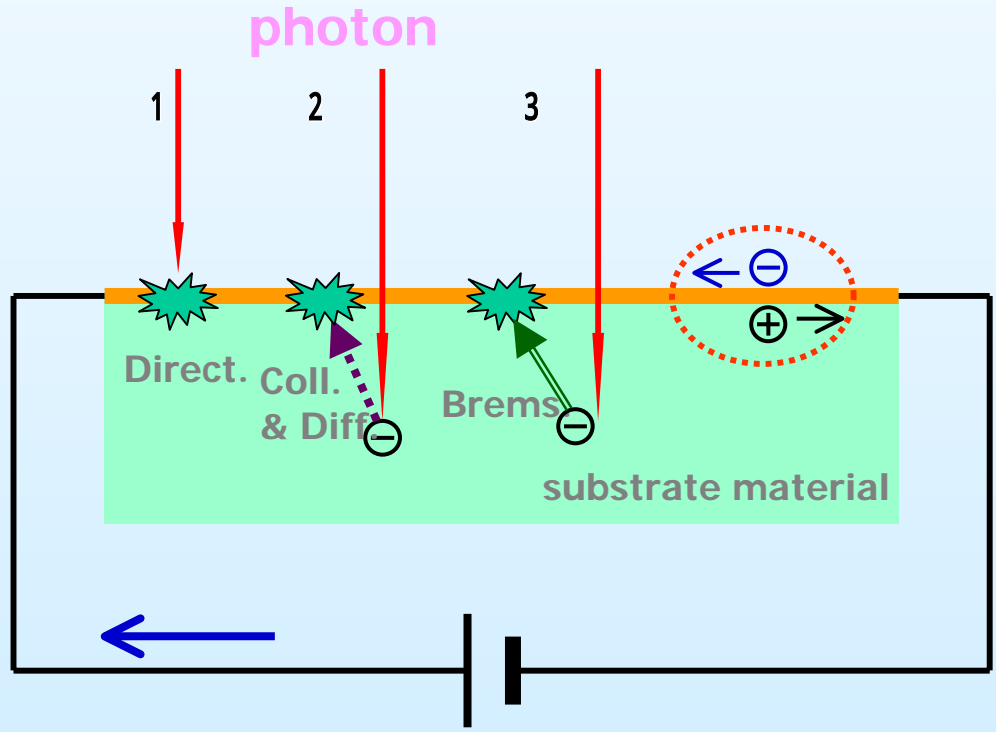
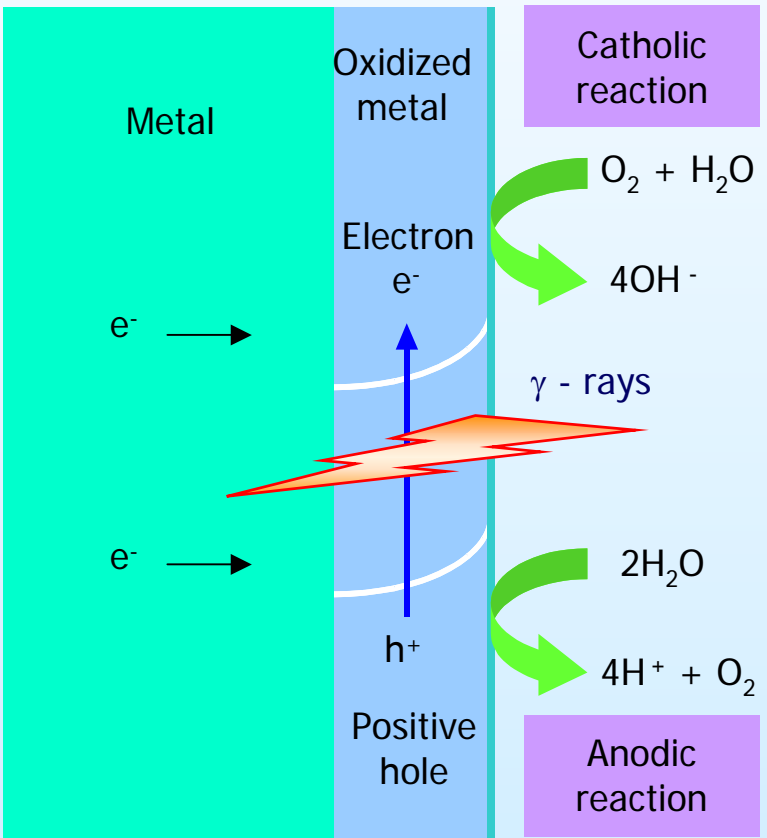


# 4) Radiation detection



# RISA radiation detector

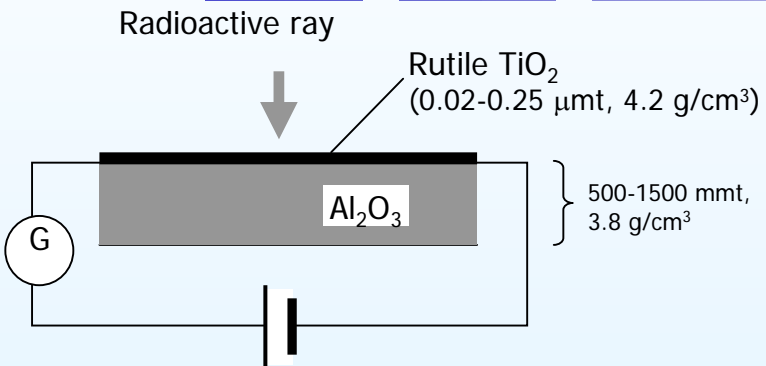
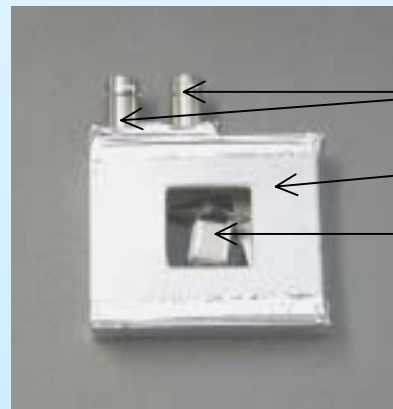


Fig. 4 RISA radiation detector

Radiation :  $TiO_2$  surface backed by an  $Al_2O_3$  layer.

Aluminum shield box to reduce noise in the signal.

Feasibility study to check the electric reaction of RISA, and to develop the RISA detector for applications in the fields of medicine, engineering, and physics, such as  $\gamma$ -,  $\beta$ -, and X-ray measurements.



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Shield box

RISA detector

Fig. 5 RISA detector in shield box

Takano, et al.,  
J. Nuclear Science and  
Technology, (2004)



# Electrical reaction $\gamma$ -ray detection

Rutile  $\text{TiO}_2$

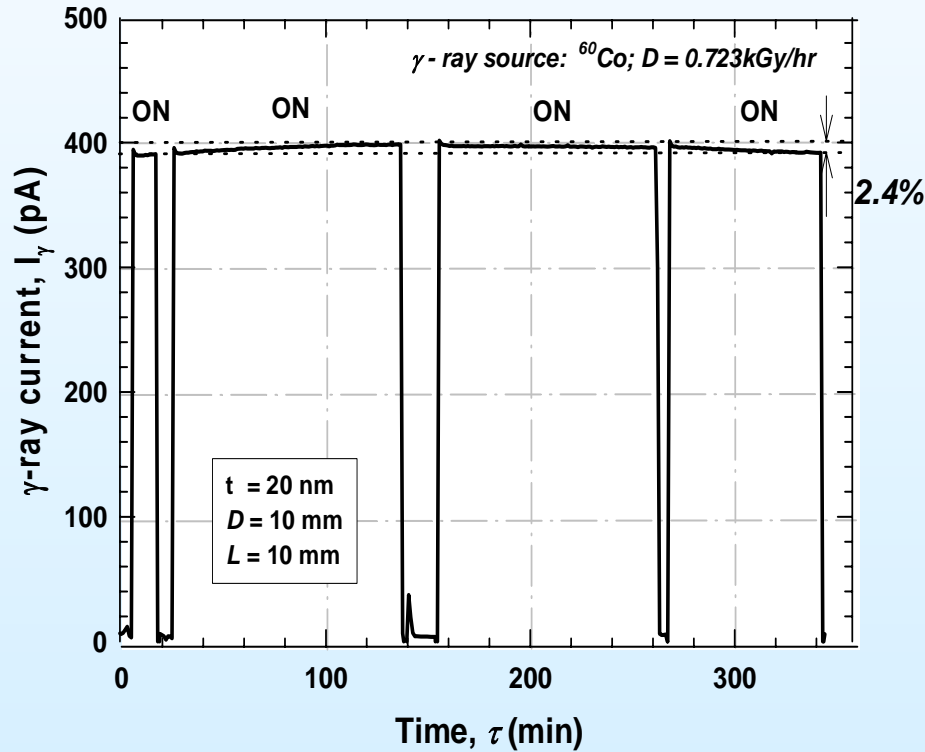


Fig. 8 Responsiveness of the sensor

Rutile  $\text{TiO}_2$

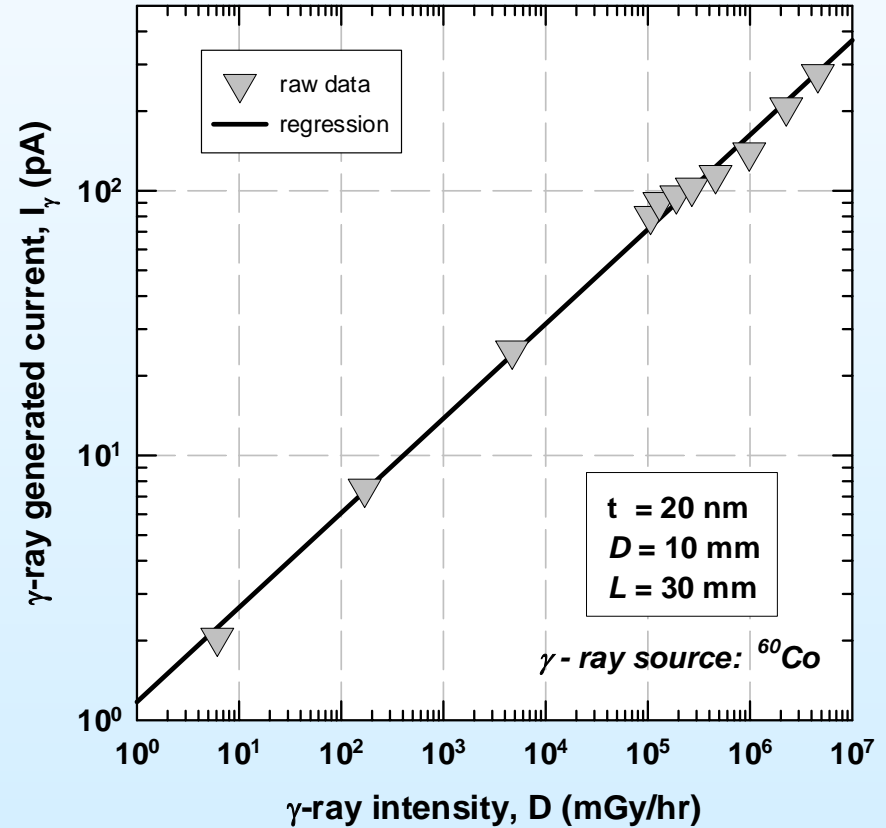


Fig. 7 Measurement range

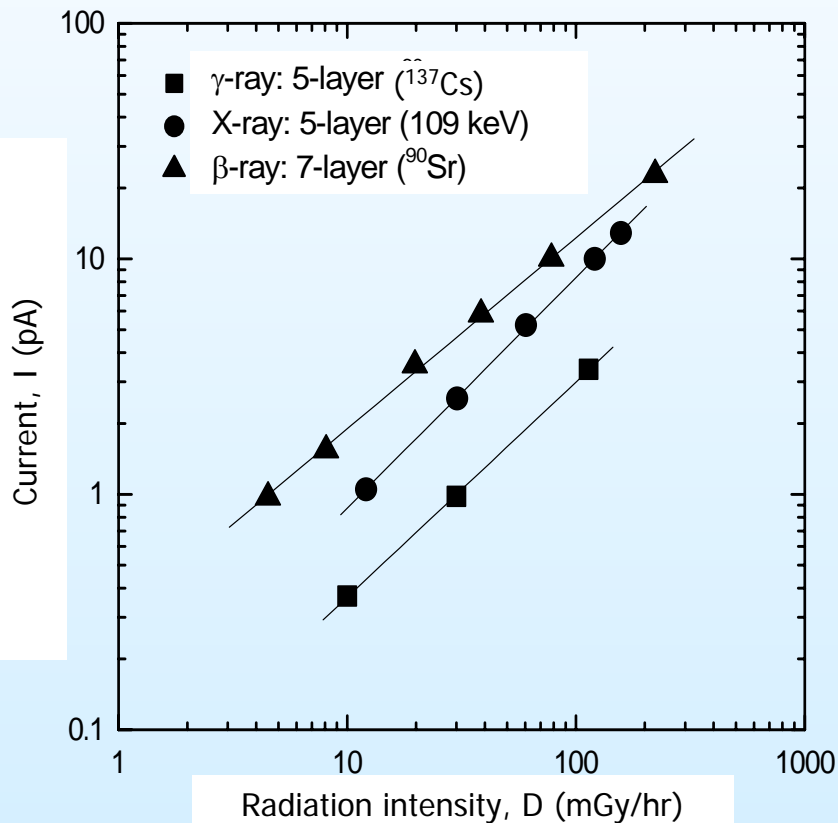


Fig. 10 Current signals for  $\gamma$ -, X-, and  $\beta$ -ray measurements

Facilities for radioactive irradiation at the Japan Nuclear Cycle Development Institute.

Uncertainty of the reference dose rate 10%.

100 V impressed and monitored.

Sensitivities of the detector are  $\beta$ -ray > X-ray >  $\gamma$ -ray.

Collisional interaction ratios of the rays,  $\beta$ -ray > X-ray >  $\gamma$ -ray.

The collisional interaction of the  $\beta$ -rays differs from those of the X- and  $\gamma$ -rays in the backing plate.

# Heavy Ion measurement

Beam loss monitor

Conventional detector: Unstable, Short life

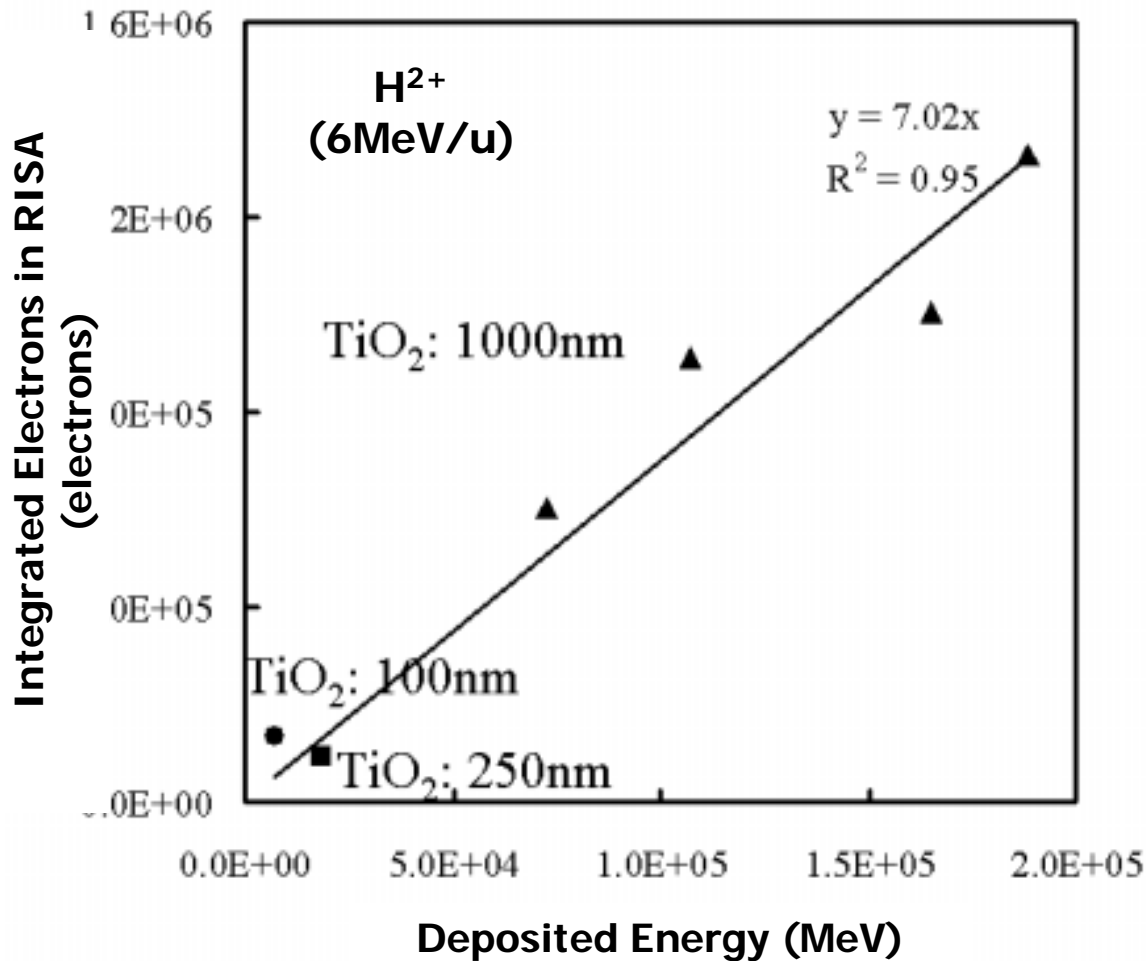


NIRS (National Institute  
of Radiological Sciences)  
Japan



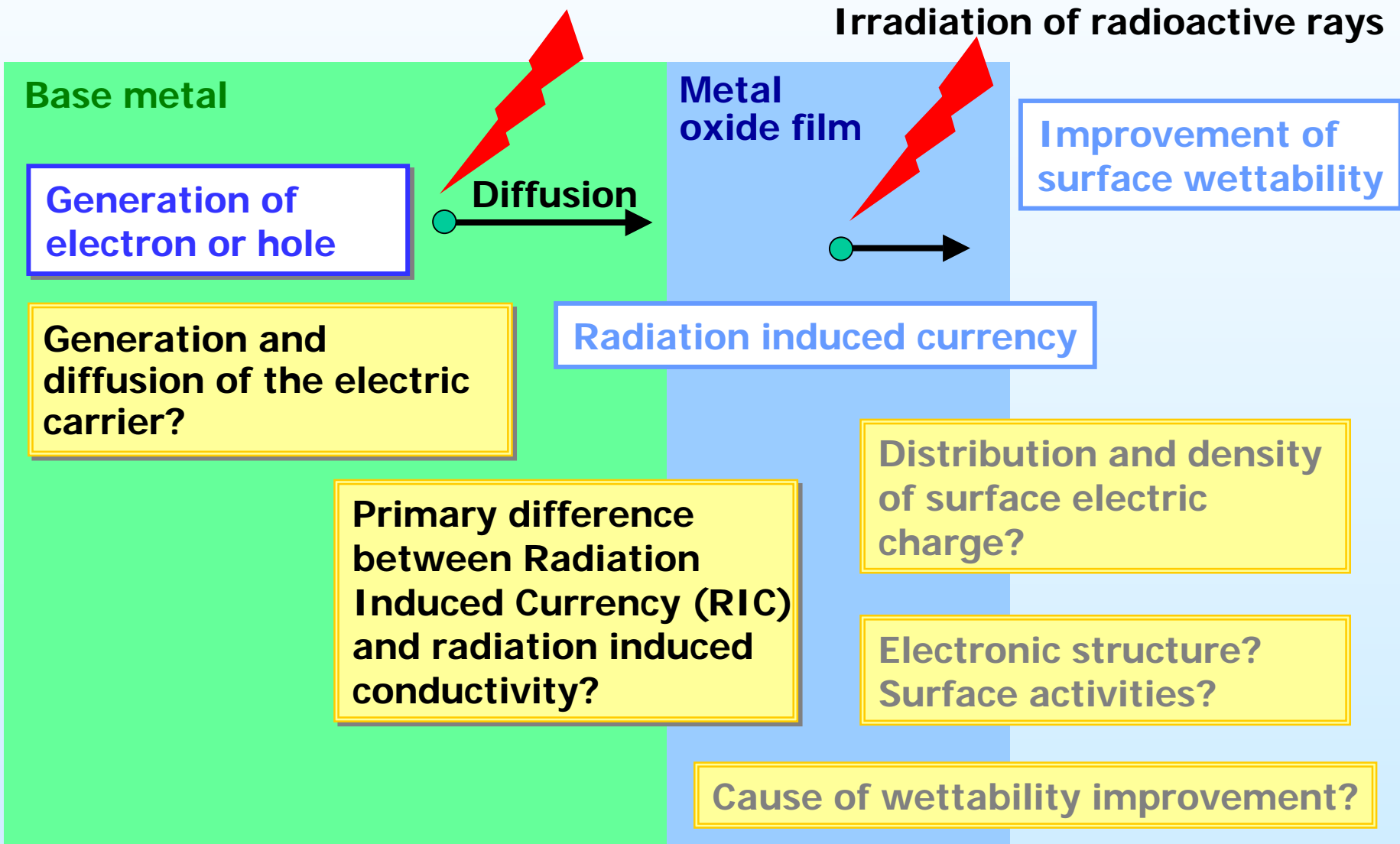
HIMAC (Heavy Ion Medical Accelerator in Chiba)  
(2004-2005)

# for 6 MeV/u He and C-ion

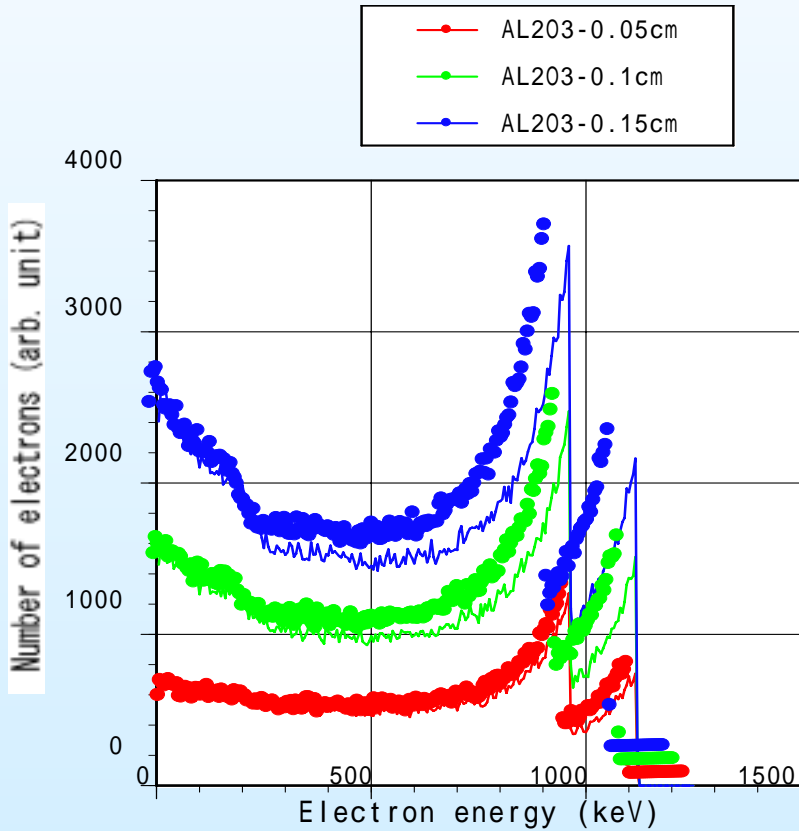


Rise time of the output signals from the RISA detector is fast and the amplitude of output signals is in proportion to an energy deposited in the RISA Film.

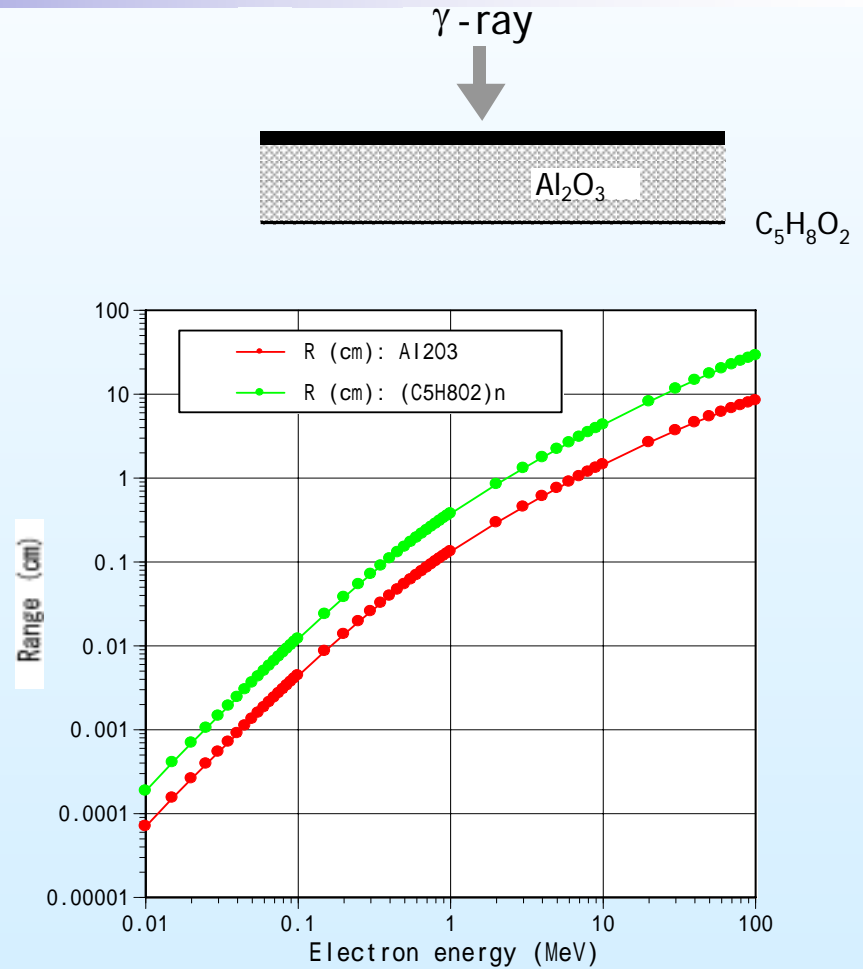
# 5) RISAs mechanism



# Monte Carlo simulation



Energy distribution of electrons generated by photon processes



Range of electrons in  $(C_5H_8O_2)_n$  and  $Al_2O_3$



- Estimations were made for:
  - 1) probabilities of the photon processes causing carrier generation
  - 2) number of the generated electron from the energy deposition
  - 3) flow rate of electrons from the substrate to  $\text{TiO}_2$  layer.
- It was suggested that:
  - 1) Compton scattering in the substrate layer is dominant
  - 2) majority carrier for conduction is "electron"
  - 3) electron flow from the substrate to  $\text{TiO}_2$  layer by diffusion has a significant contribution for yielding the conduction carrier.