Experimental Investigations of the Radioactive Isotope Half-Value Period Changing in the Local Volume of Cause-Effect Relations

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Nuclear-design methods of the elemental analysis are based on the property of the radioactive isotope decay rate constant. Half period as a constant quantity is defined by the time feature (the time flow is uniform in the every space point). The given postulate is confirmed by the long-term results and raised no doubts. But in last years some researches, investigating enough fine effects by change of the registered radiation intensivity, came to the conclusion about influence of space cycles on the time flow [1]. In his turn, N. A. Kozyrev during the investigation of active physical properties of time came to the conclusion about violation of its uniform flow in the local volume of the cause-effect relations, created by the cyclic motion (rotation, oscillation) of bodies [2,3,4].

Thus, the author get an idea to use a radioactive isotope cezium-137 as a "sensor", measuring the changes of time flow uniformity in the certain local volume of cause-effect relations. In basis there are following arguments: owing to a conception of time uniformity and considerable cezium-137 half-value period, the source activity must be permanent during the experiment time. By the time flow (period) change, i.e. changes of uniformity in the local volume of cause-effect relations, the half-value period – T is changing in the direct proportion. Source activity, respectively, is changing in the inverse proportion according to the law exp (1/T) in relation to the external space volume. Hence, registered gamma-quantum intension (amplitude impulse distribution) in the absence of the cause-effect relations is proportional to the function $N_0 \sim \exp(\ln 2/T_0)$. Then the proportion $N_0/\Delta N$, where $\Delta N = N_0 - N$ is made, and by means of it a half-value period difference is defined by the formula

$$1/\Delta T = |1/T_0 + \ln(\Delta N/N_0)/\ln 2| \qquad (1)$$

N_0 – selective average amplitudes of impulses at the case of static liquid (in the absence of the cause-effect relations);
N - selective average amplitudes of impulses at the case of rotation of liquid.

In this case, there were investigations of the determination of the gamma-quantum intension change (i.e. change of a half-value period) dependence on the angular velocity of the activator rotation, and also on the coordinates location and amount of cause-effect relations (Fig. 1).

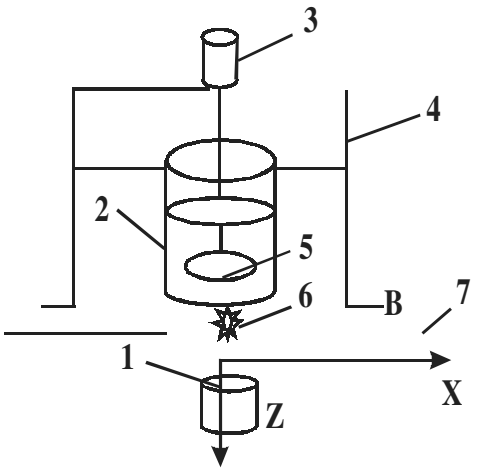


Fig.1

The following devices were used as measurement equipment: semi-conducting detector (SCD-63V) (1), preamplifier (PAG-2K), amplifier (BAI-3K) and analyzer (AMA-02F1). Energy gamma-line of 662 KeV was measured with the resolution 4 KeV. The gamma-quantum source was glued to the detector housing at the distance of 100 mm from its surface; so, any spatial change through coordinate axes was executed together with the detector to avoid even a tiny change of the source-detector geometry.

The vessel with a liquid (2) was placed above the source (6), vortex fluid motion was created by an activator (5), placed on the rod of electric motor (3). The glass with a liquid, connected with the motor and frame (4), was displaced regarding to the center of the revolved activator, what was the reason of the glass vibration in horizontal line, and, hence, one of frame sides vibration in vertical line (v). In its base, the frame was a square with the side of 200 mm. To assign the direction of the space cause-effect relations, one of frame sides was vibrating, and the opposite one (on the X axis) was fixed on the table (7). An experiment was made in such a way, that vibrating parts did not adjoin with the detector. The radius of glass is 50 mm, the distance from central axis up to the vibrating frame part is 100 mm. N-selection of the every value on the diagram (Fig. 2) corresponded to twenty measurements, roots from the average variance of numbers distribution $D \approx 160$ impulses.

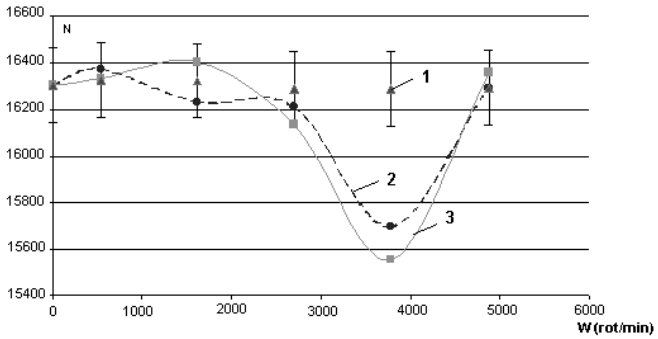


Fig. 2

Dependence of photopeak-N area from the angular velocity of rotation – W, where 1 – is photopeak area at static liquid, 2 – is photopeak area at clockwise rotation, 3 – is photopeak area at anticlockwise rotation

During two months eighteen experiments were made (at the one geometry) of the given effect fluctuation study, and there were no considerable deviation. An effect of the time deceleration always appeared at the angular speed of the activator rotation W=3780 r/min (during the vibration of the whole perimeter of the frame base). If there was a vibration on the only one side of the frame base (on the X axis), then this effect appeared at the higher speed of rotation. Unfortunately, the maximum motor speed of rotation W_{max}=4880 r/min did not let to define the precise position for the next rotation point. During the experimental results extrapolation $W_2 \approx 5930$ r/min ($W_2 \approx \pi W/2$) was obtained.

In the table there are selective middle amplitudes of impulses -$N=\sum N_n/n$ roots from the numbers distribution average variance D, dispersion of the simple average G at the different directions of the liquid rotation (for the rotation point W=3780 r/min). The half period is estimated by the equation (1) and formula $T=T_0+\Delta T$ where T_0=30.2 year (the cezium-137 half-value period).

Liquid motion	N, imp.	D	G	T, year
Static liquid	16304.0	160.7	35.9	30.200
Clockwise	15696.0	162.0	36.2	30.412
Anticlockwise	15553.0	165.0	36.9	30.423

During the investigation of the activator angular speed of rotation dependence on the registered gamma-quantum intension, **there was discovered the time deceleration effect in the fixed point of ambient space of the glass with the liquid.** The effect was versatile, during the further study of the reasons of the effect disappearance, the following regularities were found:

1. Intension change appeared only at the case of asymmetrically fixed glass, when there appeared horizontal oscillations, transmitted to the vertical oscillations of the frame;

2. An effect disappeared, if the gamma-quantum source was placed in the glass center (~ 2 ÷ 3 mm down from the glass bottom);

3. At the same speed of rotation but without liquid, with an eccentric activator, the time deceleration effect disappeared.

Will consider the system with liquid, its internal chain consisted of three cause-effect relations:

1. Activator-liquid;
2. Liquid-glass (frame);
3. Frame-table.

Glass oscillations were transmitted to the frame through the hard cohesion. There was only one cause-effect relation – an activator (a frame) – a table. Thus, amplitude of the time flow changing was, most likely, influenced on by the amount of cause-effect relation, and also, there was observed a quantum effect, dependent on the activator and liquid rotation frequency.

The time deceleration maximum amplitude appeared during the source displacement from the central axis of glass along the X coordinate to the distance ~ 5 mm. There appeared the necessity to check the given effect on space points along the all coordinate axes in the radius R ≈ 100 mm from the central point of the glass bottom (an extreme vibration point along the X axis was placed on this distance).

On this purpose there were made some experiments, results of which are shown on the (Fig. 3), (Fig. 4).

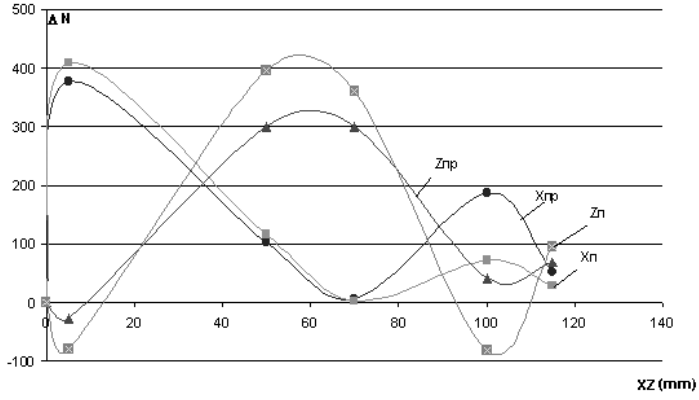
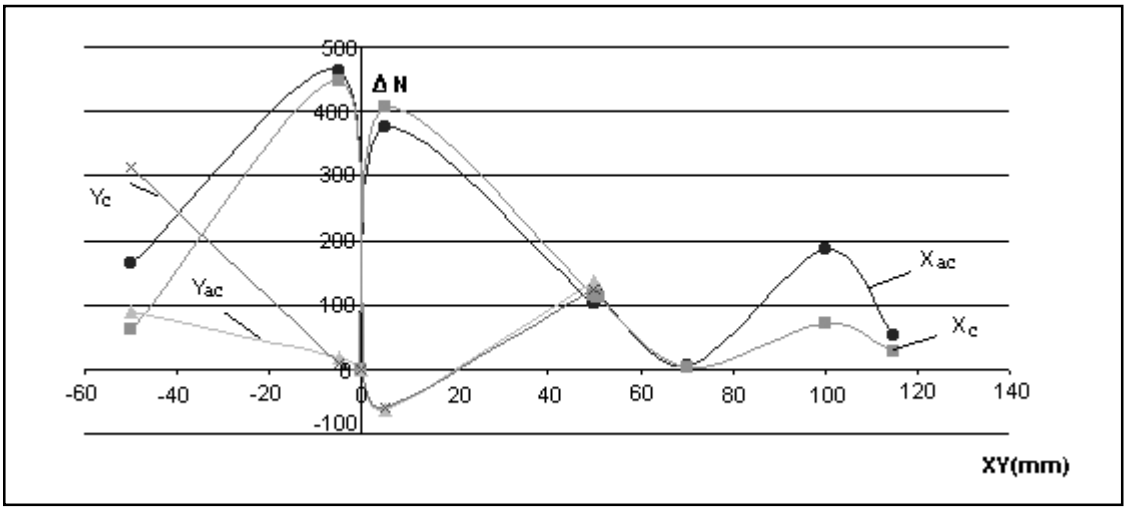


Fig. 3

Dependence of the increase of photopeak -ΔN area from the spatial interval in Cause-Effect Relations by X and Z coordinates, where X_cZ_c – is clockwise rotation, $X_{ac}Z_{ac}$ – is anticlockwise rotation



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Dependence of the increase of photopeak -ΔN area from the spatial interval in Cause-Effect Relations by X and Y coordinates, where X_cY_c – is clockwise rotation, $X_{ac}Y_{ac}$ – is anticlockwise rotation

Let us suppose that positive axis Z is directed from the glass bottom center to the ground and axis X – from the central axis of glass to the vibrated part of the frame (North-West), in this case Y is directed to the North-East. Along the all coordinates, in every adjusted space points on the distance R_i from the glass bottom center (R_i = 5; 50; 70; 100; 115 mm), there were forty measurements. At that in every point after ten measurements connected with the rotation there were measurements at the static liquid. It was made to avoid any systematic errors. The amplitude of the sample average impulses at the static liquid - N_0=10550 imp. In this case the root from the dispersion Δ=120, dispersion of the simple average G=19. Amplitude increment was calculated by the formula $\Delta N=|N_0-N|$. Following regularities were found:

1. If considering the difference of impulse amplitude (in the positive coordinate space) in the first cause-effect relation evidence (activator-liquid), i.e., to put the difference between the initial (5 mm) and final (50 mm) points of amplitude registration (their middle evidence between "clockwise" and "anticlockwise") $\Delta N_5^{50}=|N_5-N_{50}|$ into the formula (1), then relations $\Delta T_Z/\Delta T_X=\Delta T_X/\Delta T_Y\approx 1.11$ ($\pi/2\sqrt{2}\approx 1.11$)

2. Change of impulse amplitude difference along X is the antiphase of changes along Z and Y;

3. At the rotation clockwise and anticlockwise there takes place a periodical inversion of amplitudes difference relation;

4. At the liquid rotation clockwise and anticlockwise, there appears an obvious distinction in evidences of the increment ΔN in negative region of coordinate axes;

5. Along Y and Z-axes in points (5; 100 mm) there is observed insignificant time acceleration.

The whole cause-effect relation system was defined as an internal (activator-table), as an external one (ground - system center of gravity). **In the internal space volume time at the certain conditions breaks its own uniformity, at that the time period change is nonlinear and is defined by its quantum nature.** Therefore, standard clocks in causal relations must be considered regarding to the center of gravity and location of the measurement point in the internal system space.

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