

**PRODUCTION OF HELIUM AND ENERGY IN THE “SOLID FUSION”**

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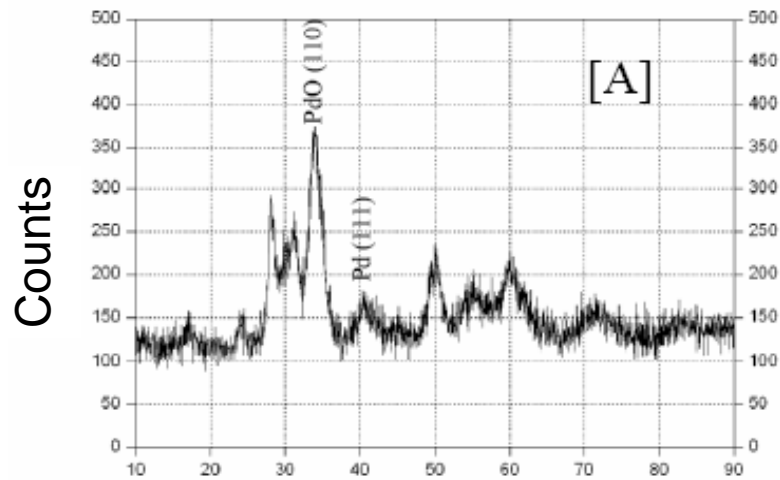
In this paper, A new type “Solid Fusion Reactor” has been developed to test the existence of solid state nuclear fusion (“ Solid Fusion”): reproducible experiments have been made at room temperature and without external power input. Both of the energy and Helium generation affected by the reactor structure, gas flow rate, powder weight, and cooling condition were studied. Deuterium gas loading processes of two types of nanomaterial ( $\text{ZrO}_2 \cdot \text{Pd}_{35}$  and  $\text{ZrO}_2 \cdot \text{Ni}_{30}\text{Pd}_5$ ) were studied respectively in this paper. The results showed the energy produced in  $\text{ZrO}_2 \cdot \text{Ni}_{30}\text{Pd}_5$  is higher than in  $\text{ZrO}_2 \cdot \text{Pd}_{35}$ . Helium as an important evidence of solid-state fusion was detected by mass analyzer “QMS”. As result, “ Solid Fusion” has been confirmed by the helium existence, and then we developed the Helium production system.

# **Production of Helium and Energy in the “Solid Fusion”**

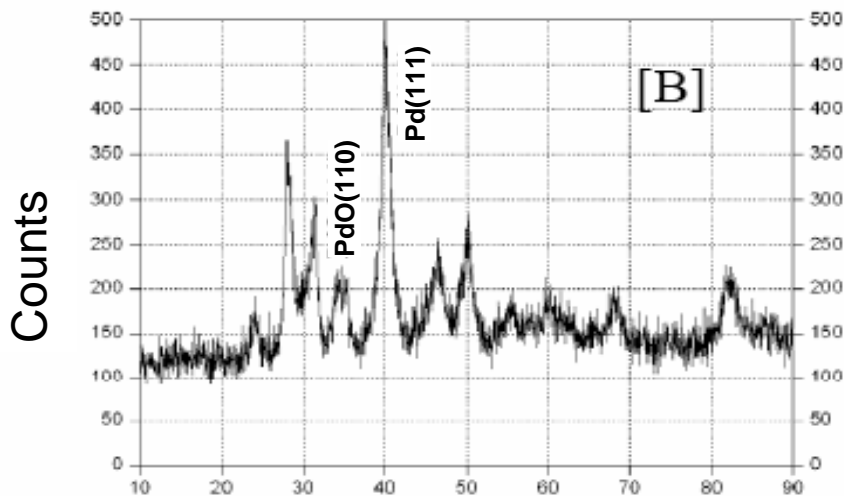
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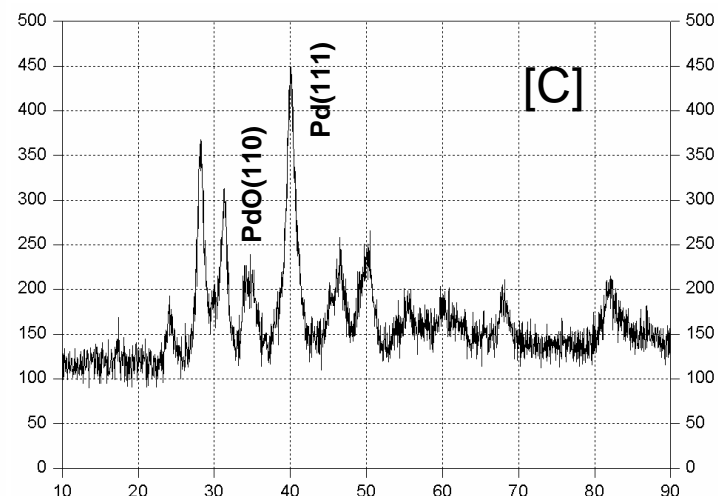
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Original ZrPd powder

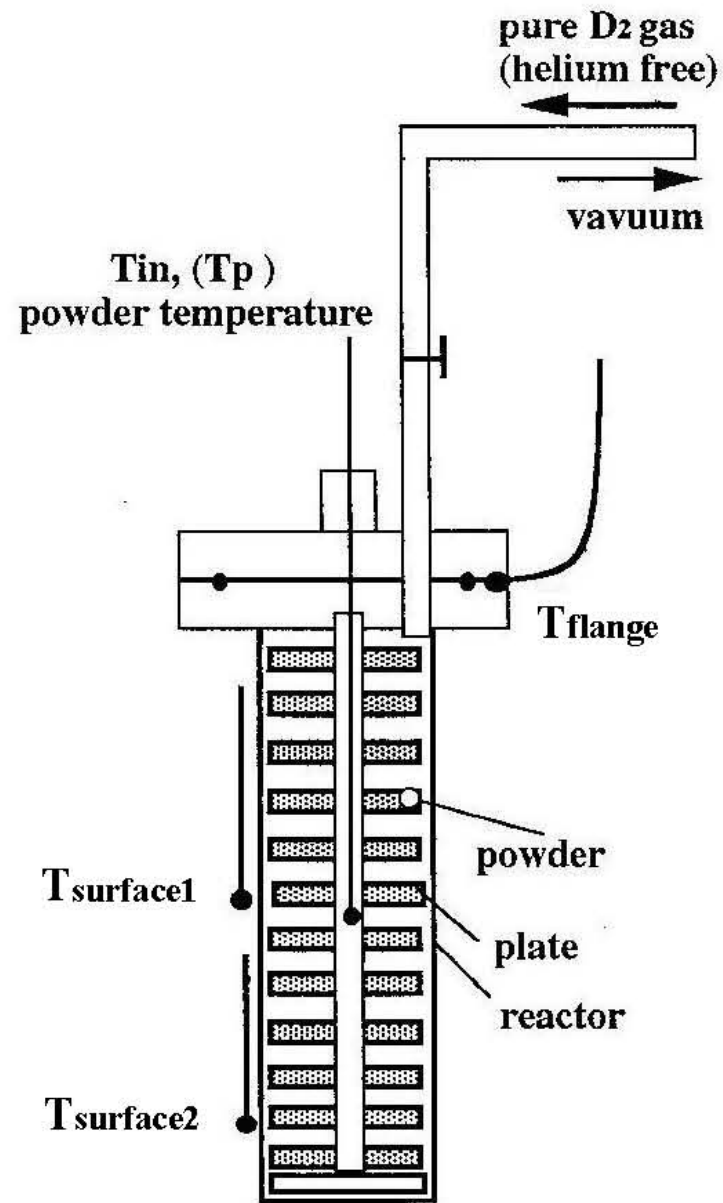


ZrPd (after deoxidization treatment)



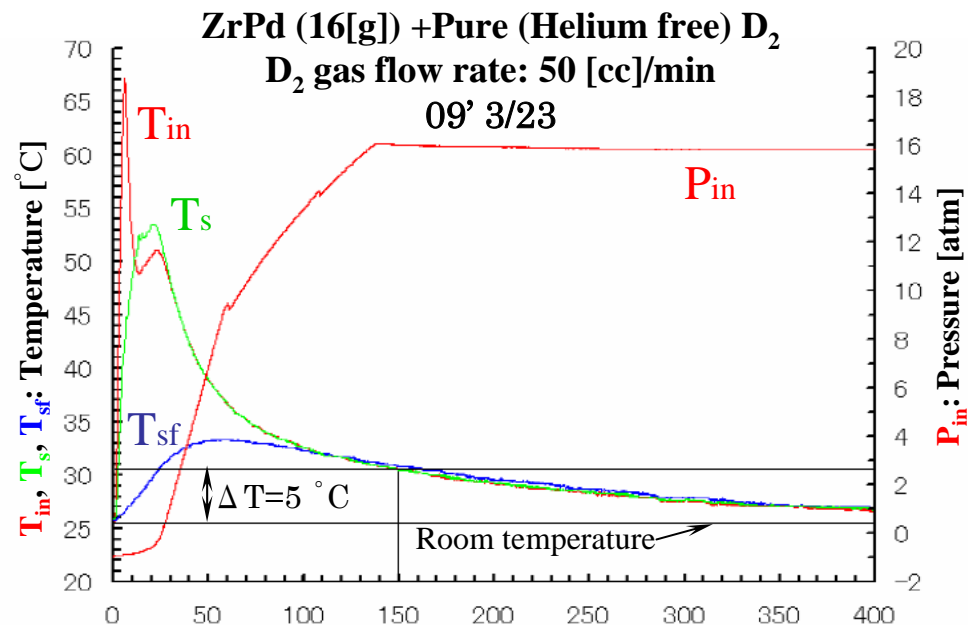
ZrPd +D<sub>2</sub> (after D<sub>2</sub> gas loading)

Fig.1 X-ray diffraction analysis



**Fig.2 Fusion reactor**

[A]



[B]

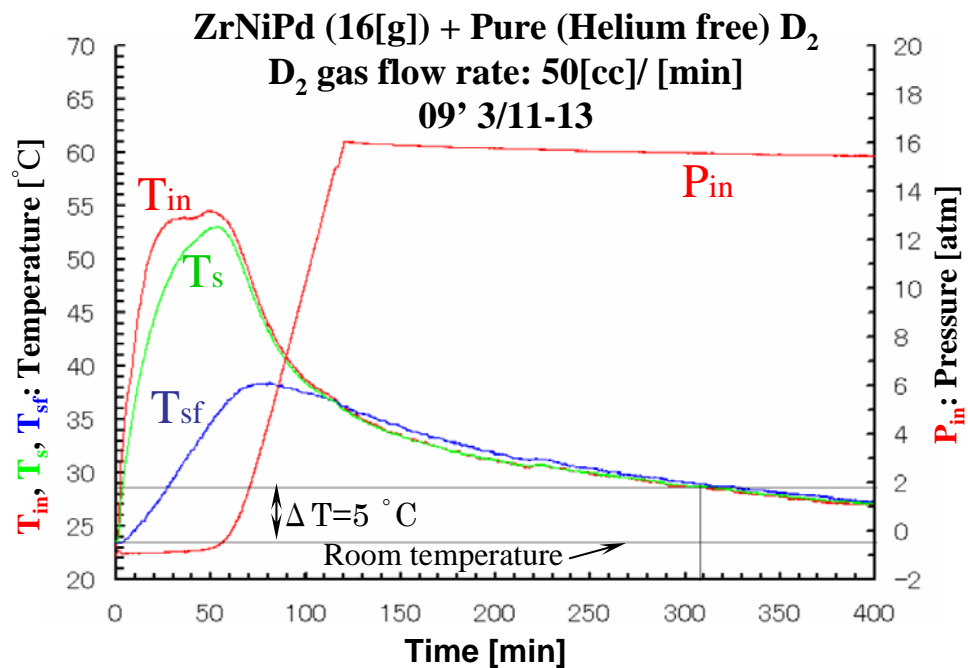


Fig.3 Distribution of temperature and pressure

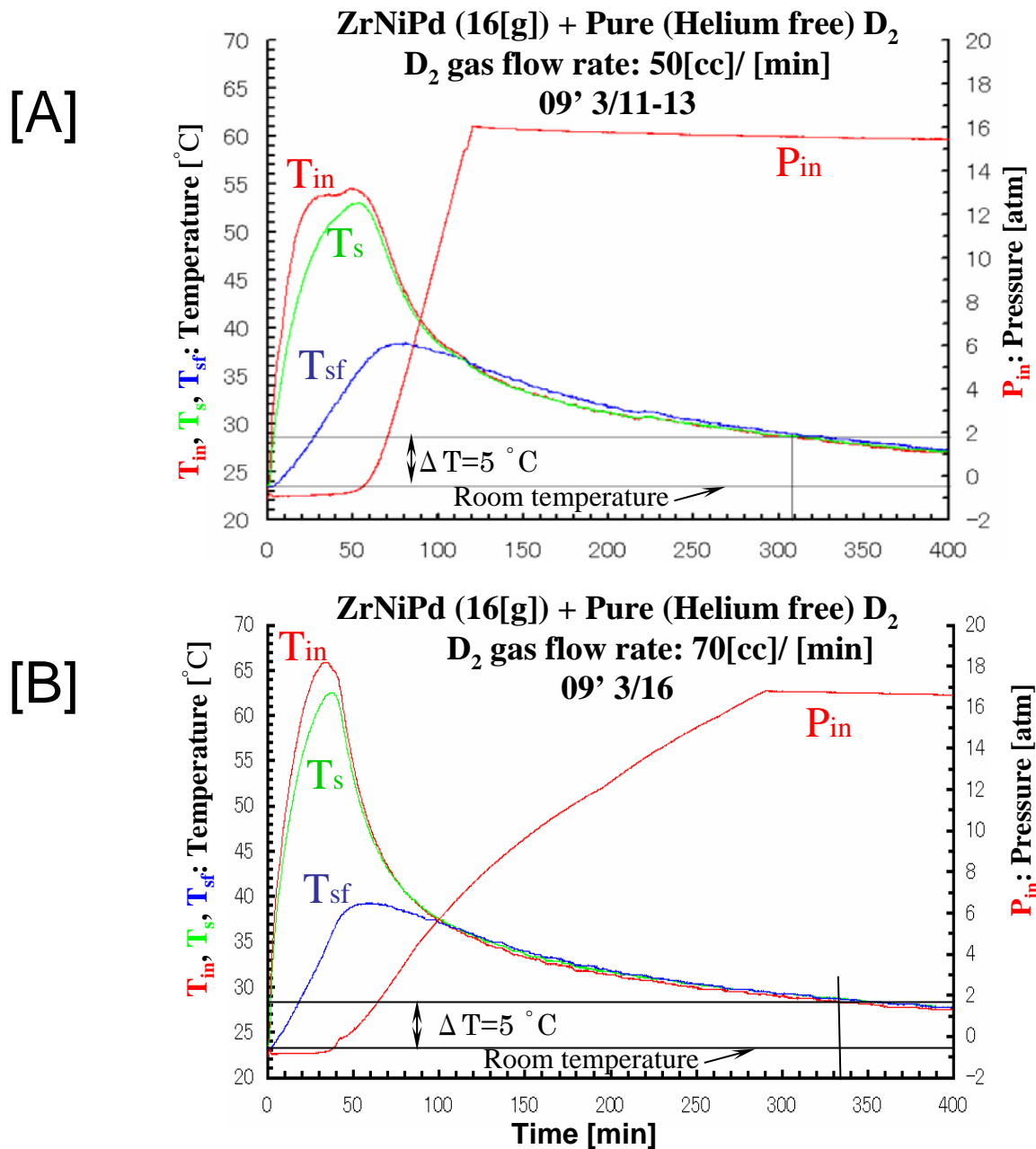
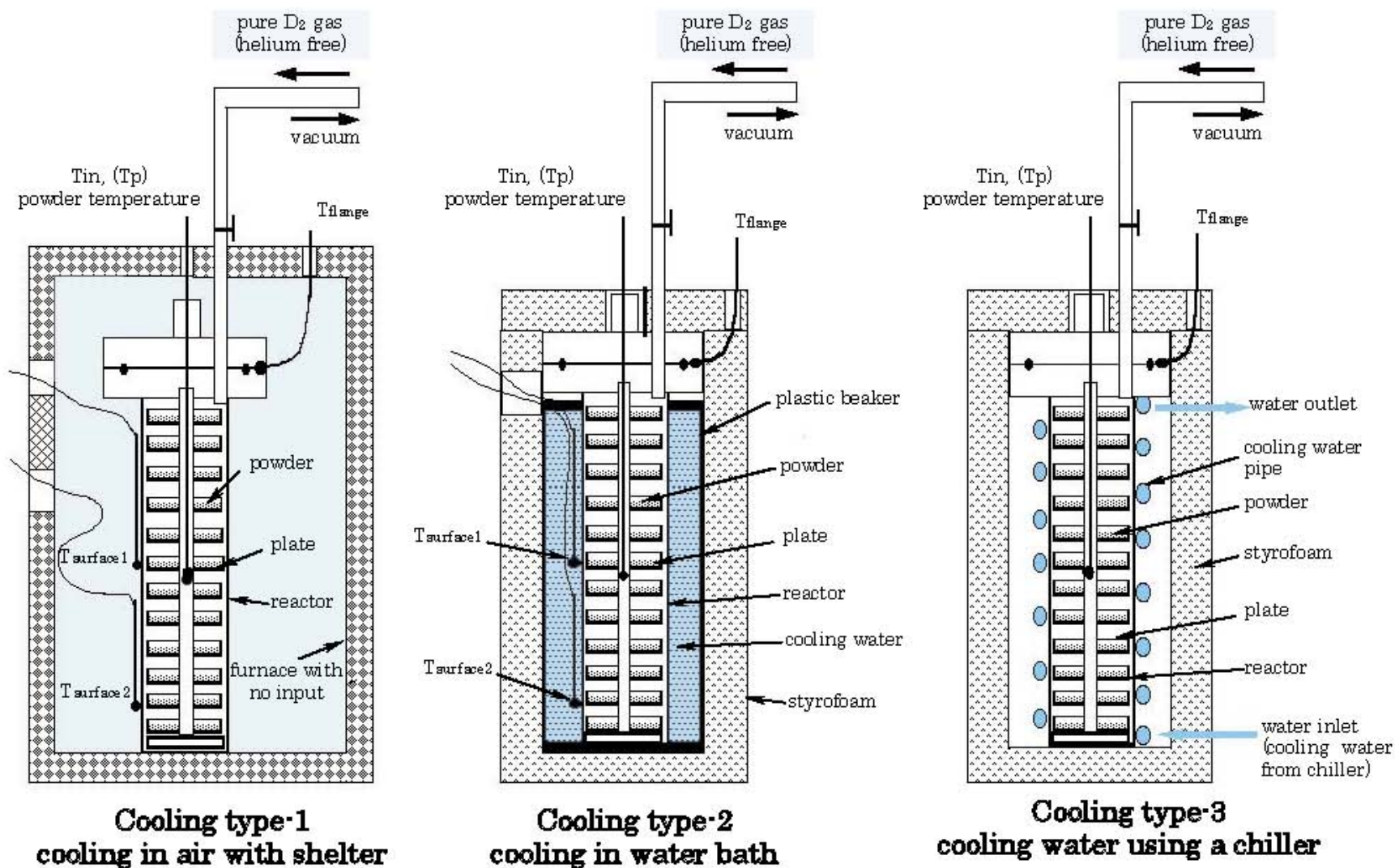


Fig.4 Distribution of temperature and pressure

**Fig.5 Three kinds of cooling type during D<sub>2</sub> gas loading**



ZrPd (09' 3/23) and ZrNiPd (09' 3/12)  
(16[g]) + Pure (Helium free) D<sub>2</sub>  
D<sub>2</sub> gas flow rate: 50[cc]/ [min]

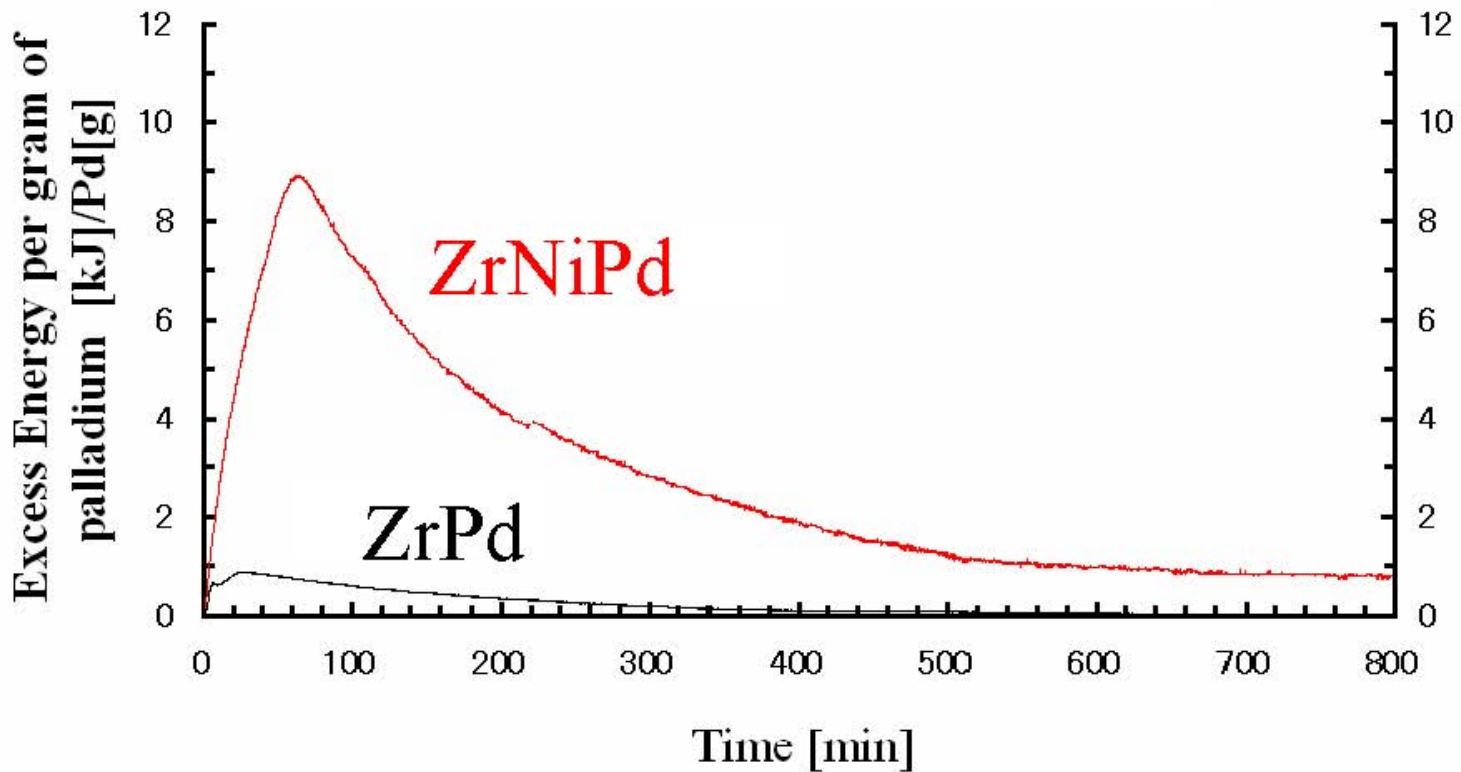


Fig.6



ZrPd (09' 7/27) and ZrNiPd (09' 7/17)

(16[g]) +Pure (Helium free) D<sub>2</sub>

D<sub>2</sub> gas flow rate: 50[cc]/ [min]

Volume of Cooling Water: 125 [cc]

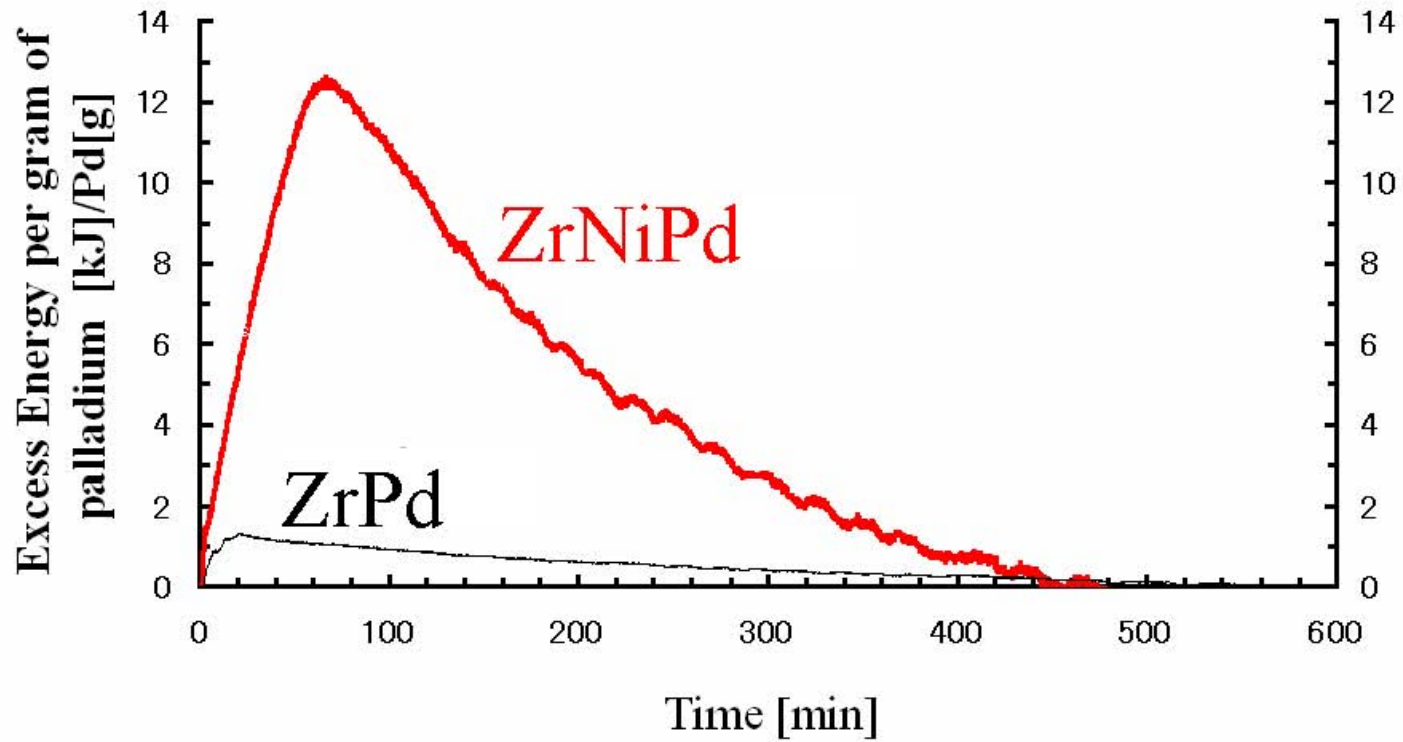


Fig.7

ZrPd (09' 8/17) and ZrNiPd (09' 8/19)

(16[g]) +Pure (Helium free) D<sub>2</sub>

D<sub>2</sub> gas flow rate: 50[cc]/ [min]

Cooling water flow rate: 40[cc]/min

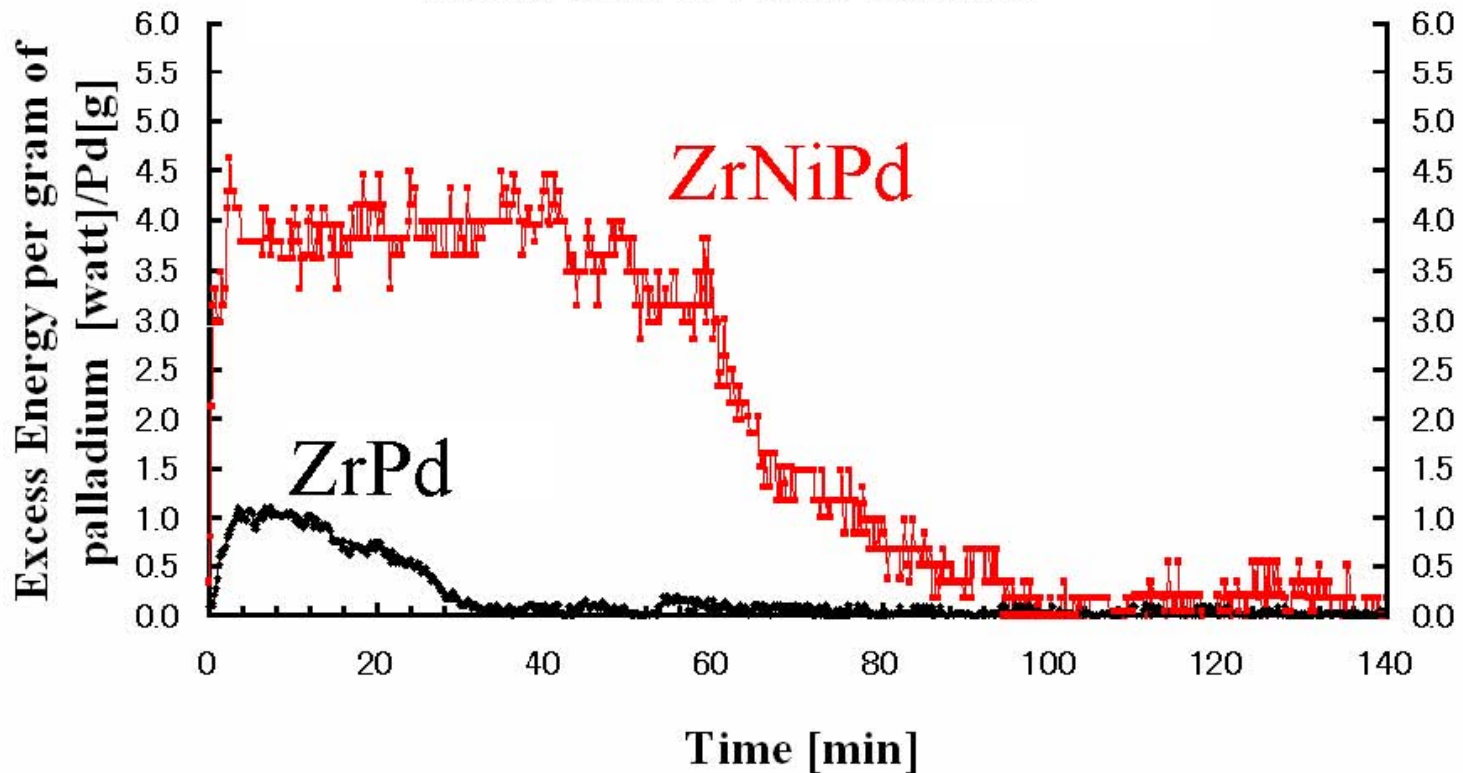
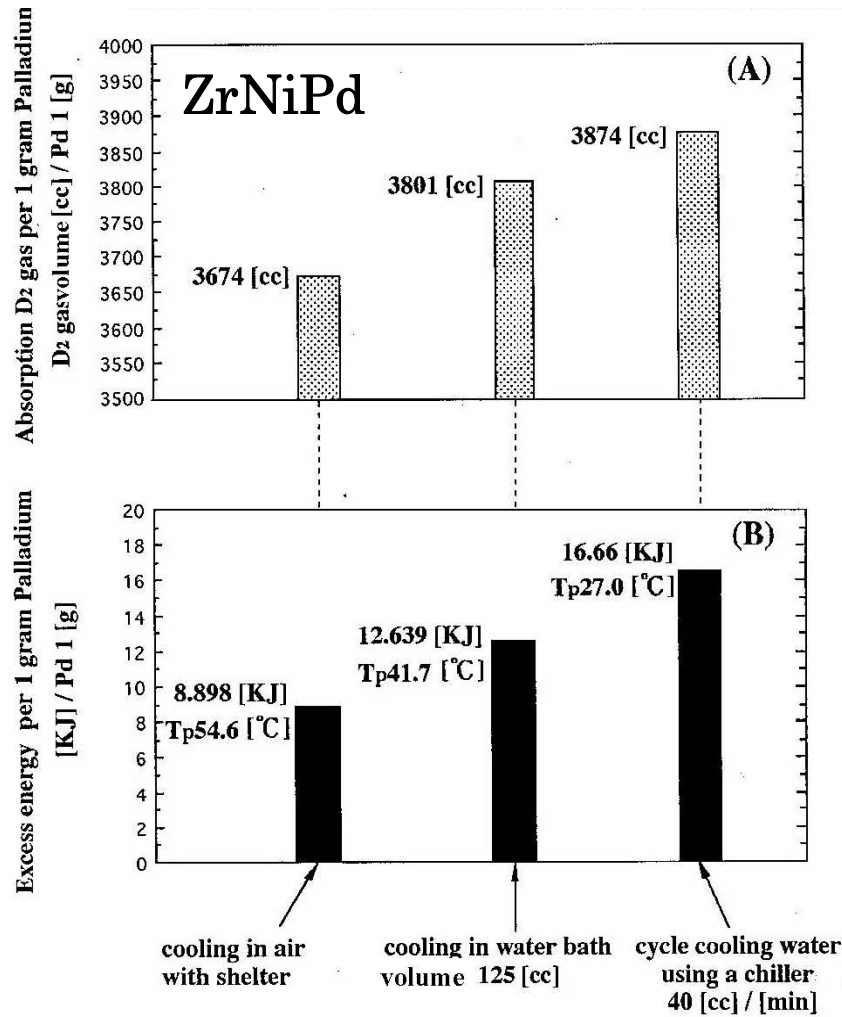


Fig.8

Absorption volume of D<sub>2</sub> gas and excess energy of the powder (16[g]) during the pure D<sub>2</sub> gas loading under the same conditions except for the cooling condition.



T<sub>p</sub>: powder temperature at the highest point during D<sub>2</sub> gas loading

Fig.9 ZrNiPd powder

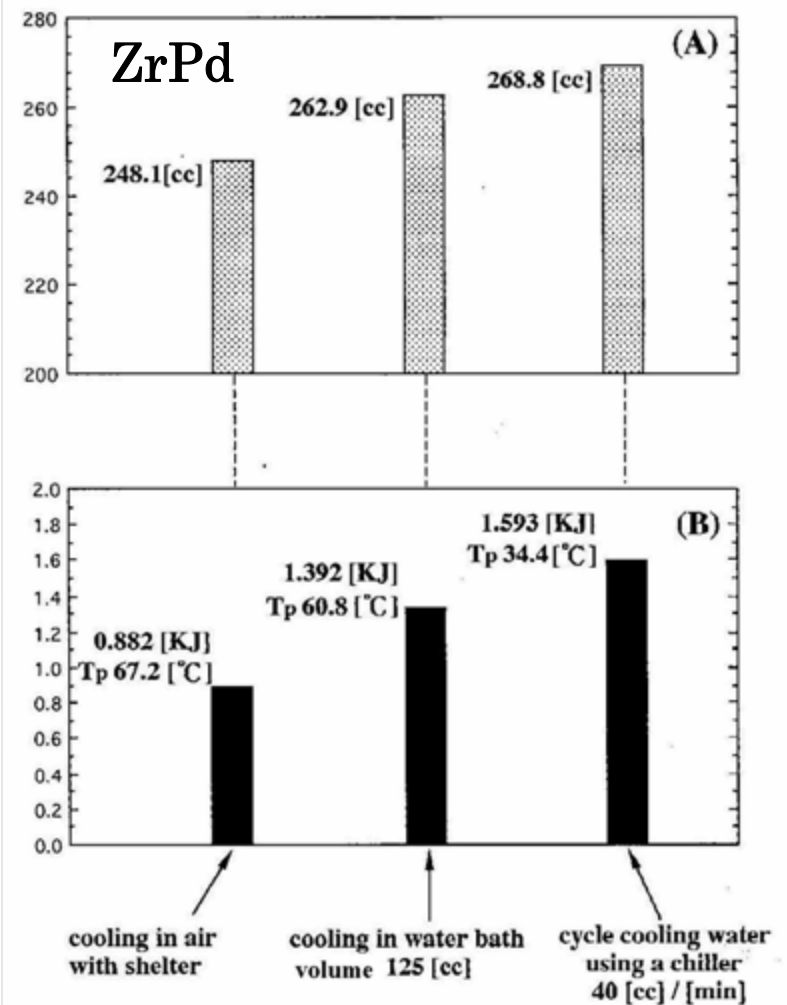


Fig.10 ZrPd powder

Comparison of the absorbed  $D_2$  gas volume and excess energy between ZrNiPd powder and ZrPd powder under different gas flow rate.

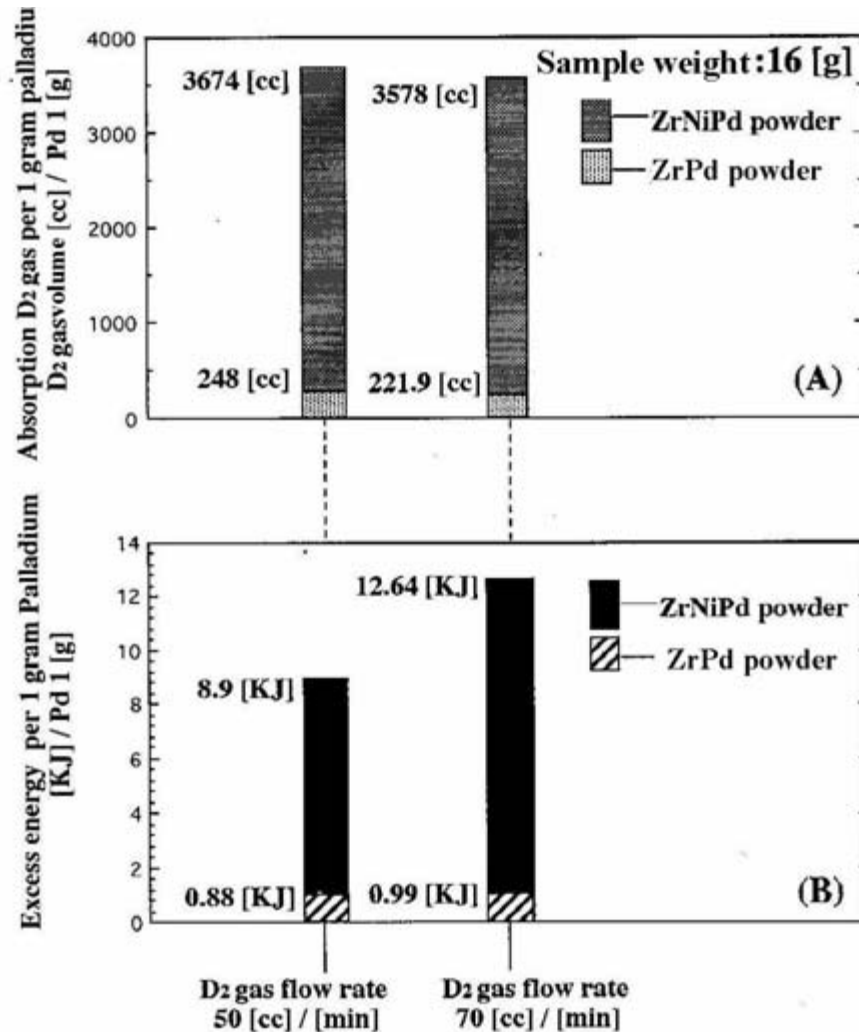
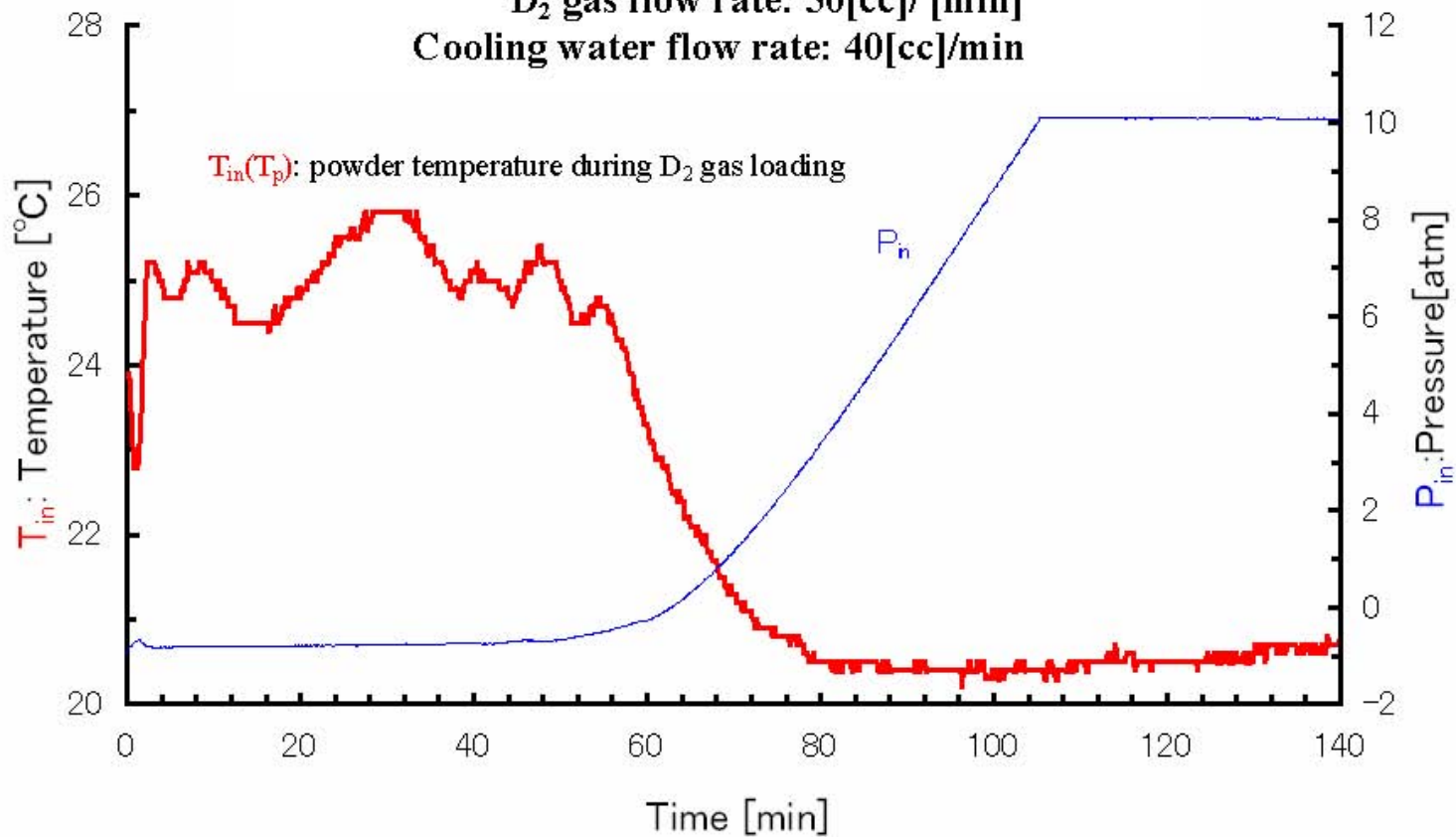
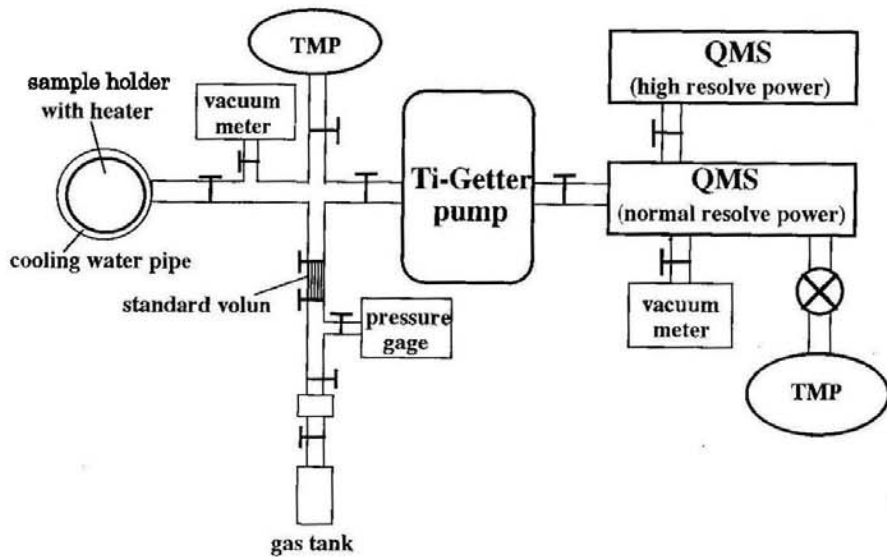


Fig. 11

**ZrNiPd (09' 8/19)**  
**(16[g]) +Pure (Helium free) D<sub>2</sub>**  
**D<sub>2</sub> gas flow rate: 50[cc]/ [min]**  
**Cooling water flow rate: 40[cc]/min**

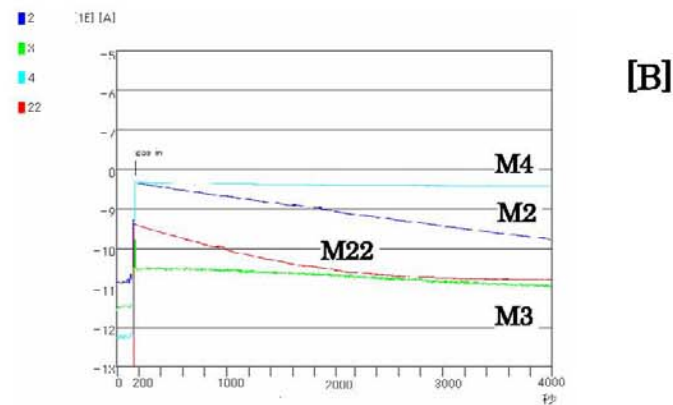


**Fig.12**

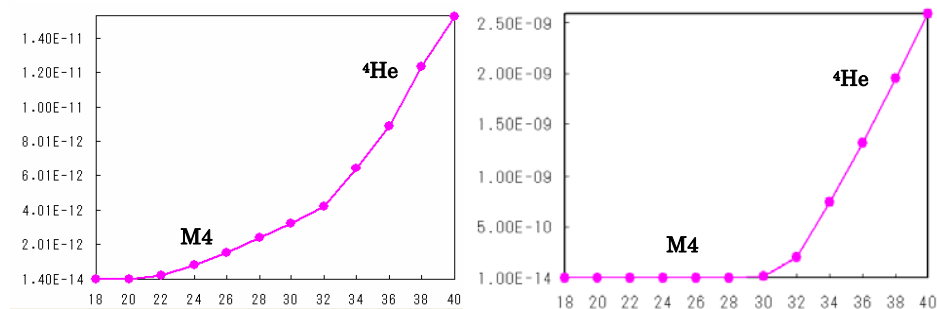


Mass analysis apparatus - "QMS".

Fig.13



[C]



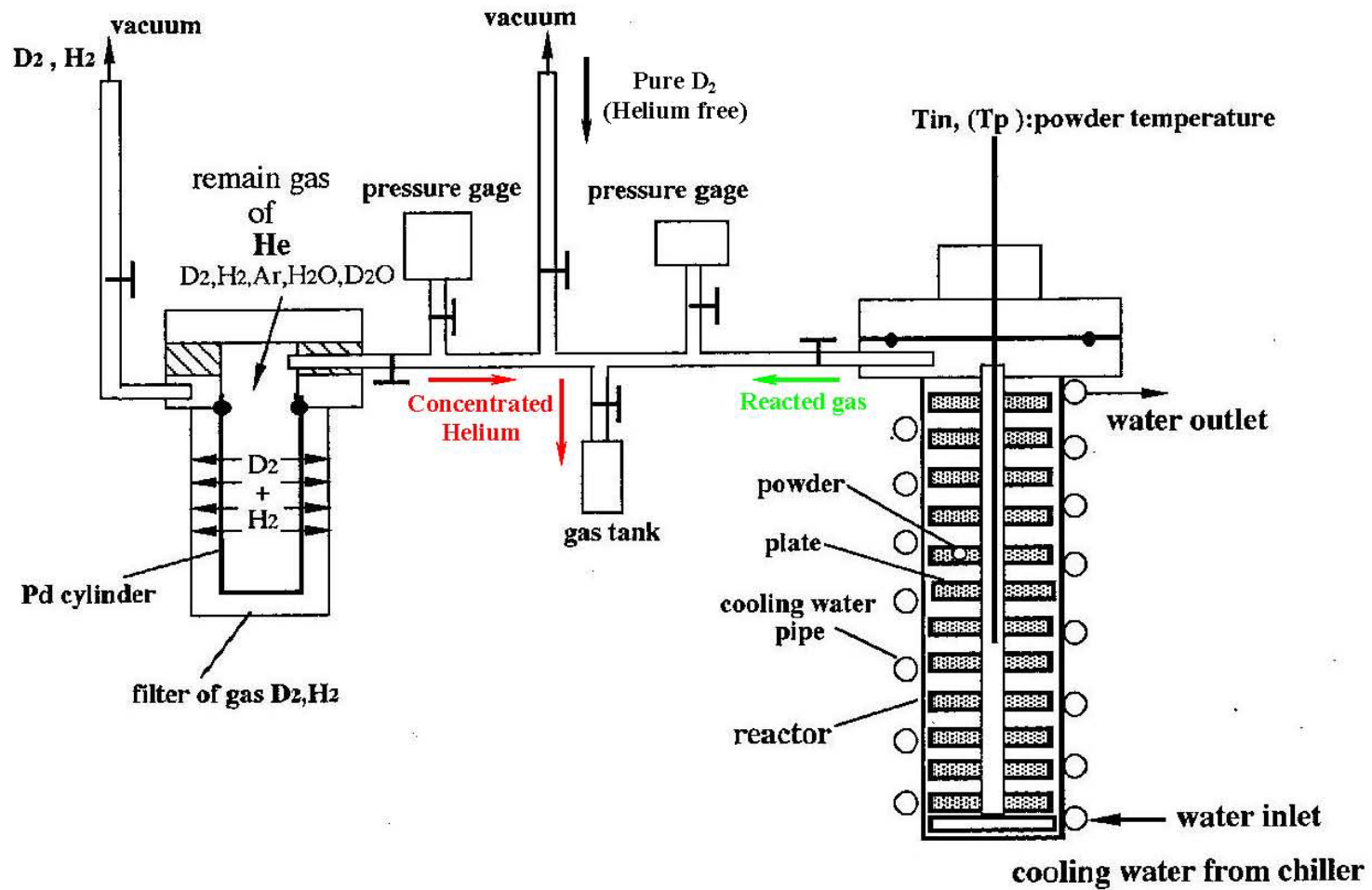
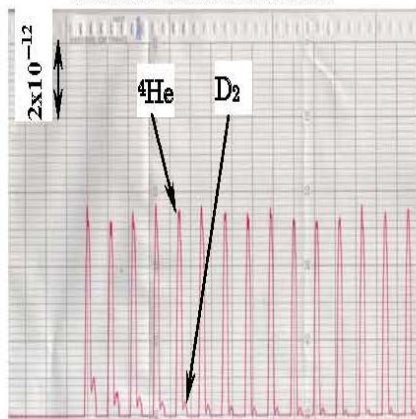


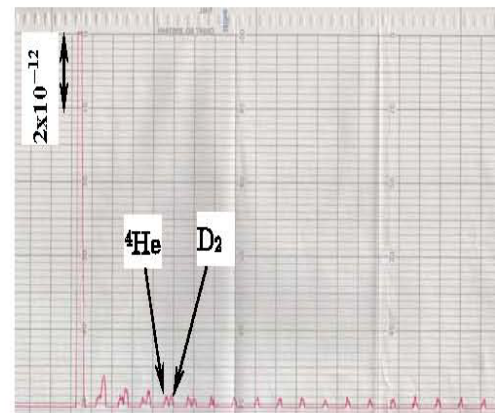
Fig.14 Concentration apparatus of Helium from reacted powders

**(A) ZrNiPd powder**

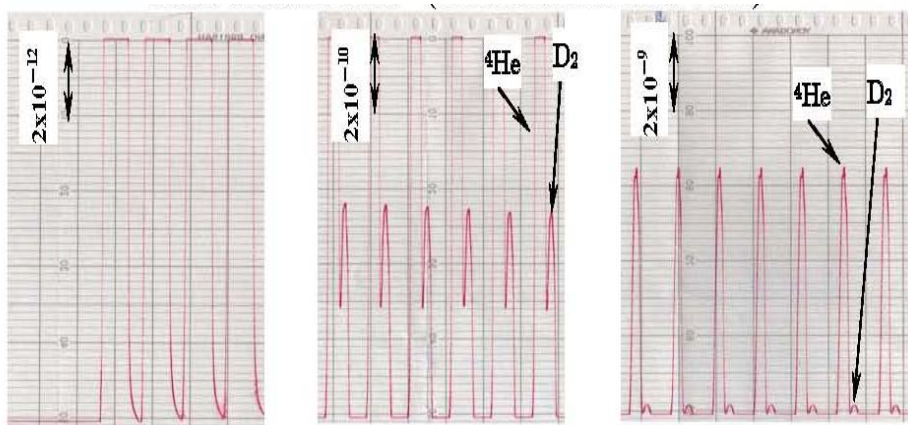


**Before concentration**

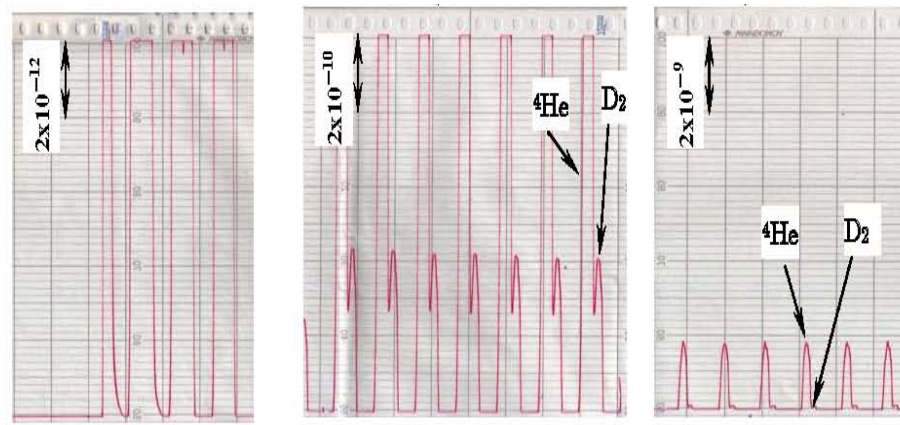
**(B) ZrPd powder**



**Before concentration**



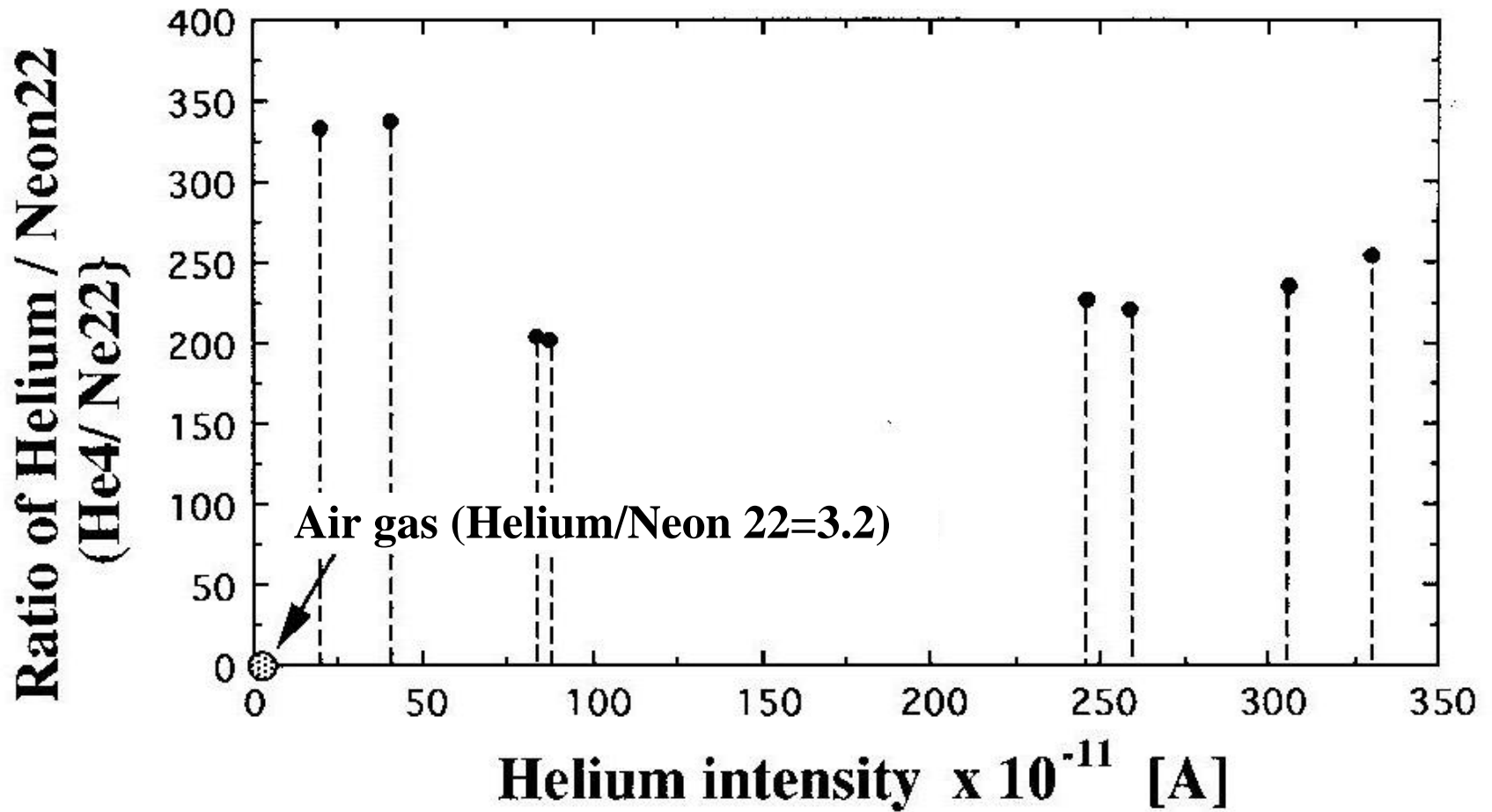
**Concentration times : 186**



**Concentration times: 342**

**Fig.15 Spectrum of reaction products**





**Fig.15C Helium intensity and the intensity ratio of Helium per Neon22 detected from reacted gas of ZrNiPd powder using “QMS”**

# Helium intensity relation to concentration Times with loading using cooling type-3

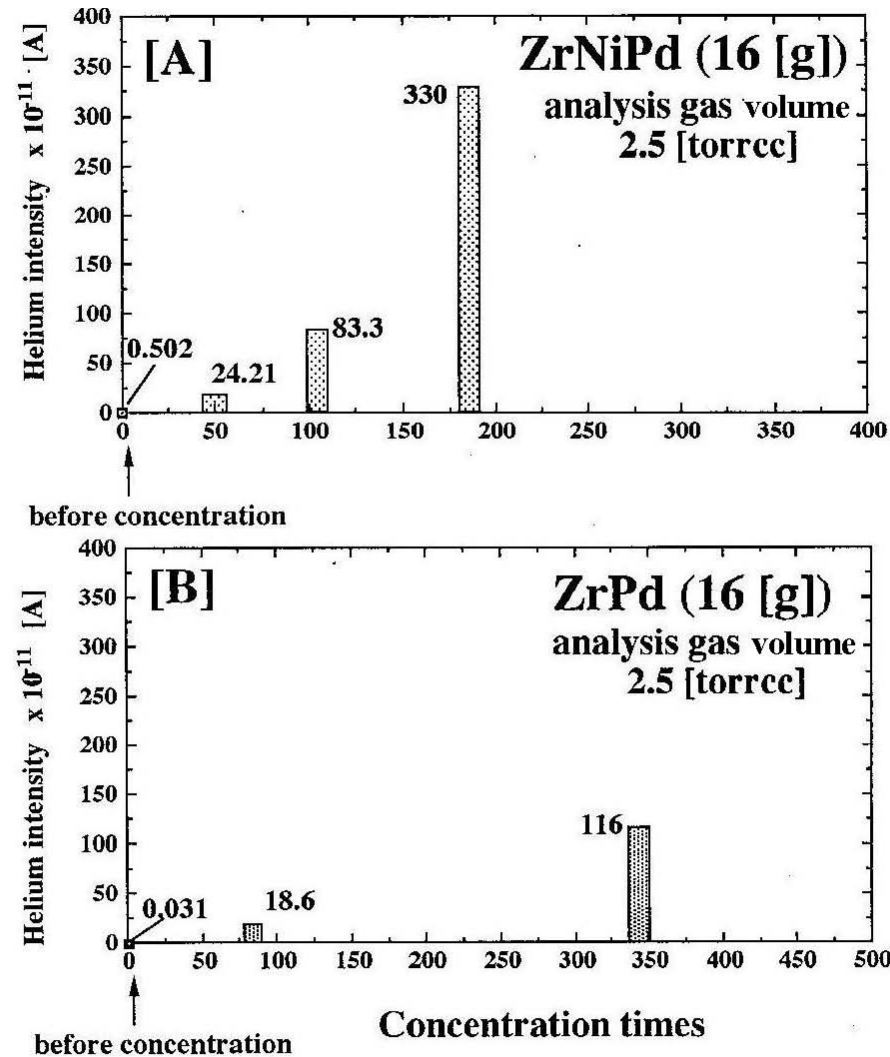


Fig.16

## Comparison of the helium intensity of solid fusion reacted gas with excess energy

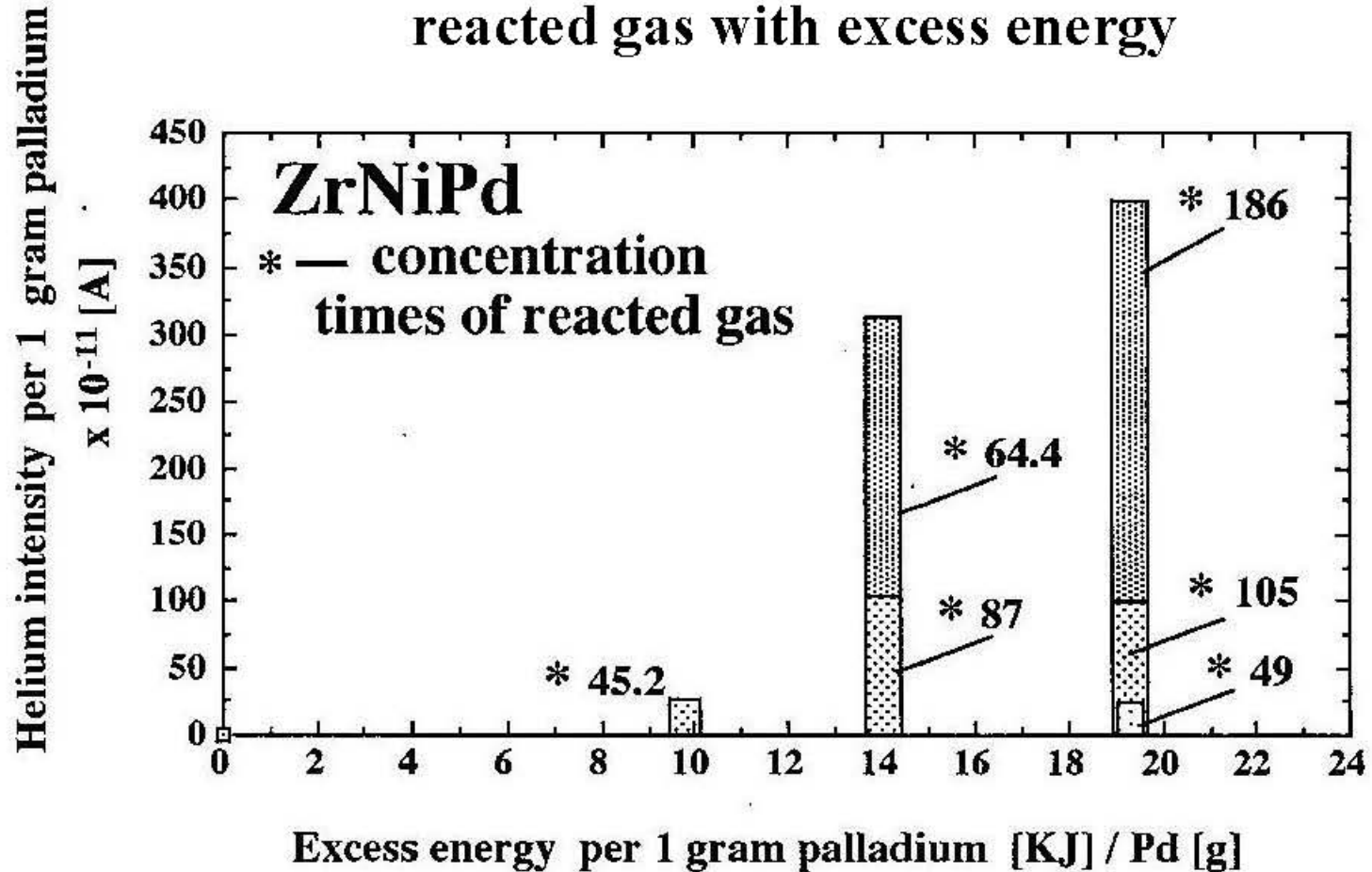


Fig.17

- **Conclusion:**

- (1) Either excess energy or helium of the ZrNiPd powder is always about ten times higher than that of the ZrPd powder.
- (2) By using the weight 16 [g] of the ZrNiPd powder, the excess power 4 [watt] lasted stably for one hour, only less than one gram palladium was consumed. Its cost is lower than the ZrPd powder. We choose the ZrNiPd powder as a good material for the solid fusion.
- (3) The concentration of helium was very successful. These results indicate that the reacted gas of "solid nuclear fusion" can serve as a source of helium production.

