BACHELOR THESIS

CENTRE FOR ADVANCED LASER APPLICATIONS / HIGH FIELDS (Garching)

To strengthen our experimental team at the Centre for Advanced Laser Applications (CALA) at the Forschungszentrum Garching near Munich we are currently looking for a talented and motivated

Bachelor Student

In the framework of your thesis, you will be responsible for:

- Setting up of a detector to measure the electro-magnetic pulse generated during the interaction of the intense laser pulse with the target, consisting of a coil with one winding, connected to an oscilloscope
- Analysis of the data up to online read out to give immediate feedback whether a shot was successful or not
- Additional tests in the other experimental caves are possible

Furthermore, you will be given the chance to participate in beamtimes, getting hands-on experience in operating the experimental device controls and diagnostics.

Vivid interest in laser particle acceleration, optics and laser physics is beneficial. Knowledge in programming with Python is desirable. Enjoyment of experimental work is major prerequisite.

If we caught your attention, we would be happy to receive your application including a short cover letter, your transcript of records and your CV to the email address listed below. You are always very welcome to visit us in Garching for a lab tour. We are excited to meet you!

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Laser-driven Heavy Ion Acceleration

Laser-driven ion acceleration has been an emerging research field since its first realization about two decades ago. The ion bunches, accelerated by the interaction of ultra-intense laser pulses with plasmas, exhibit unique features, promising applications in various fields of physics.

Our group aims at the development of laser-driven bunches of *heavy* ions (gold, lead, thorium) as preparation for a novel reaction mechanism ('fission-fusion') in order to generate extremely neutron-rich isotopes relevant for nuclear astrophysics.

During the interaction of the ultra-intense laser pulse with the target, a very strong electro-magnetic pulse (EMP) is generated. It is so strong, that nearby electronics can be damaged or influenced. Using an EMP detector, this pulse can be characterized and also serve as an additional detector for successful acceleration of ions.

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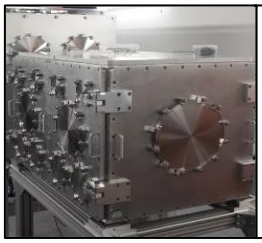
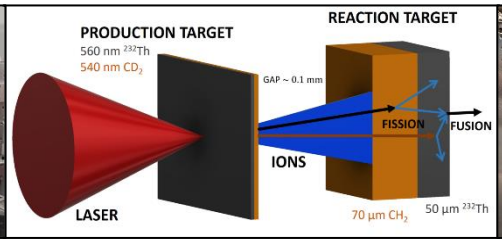
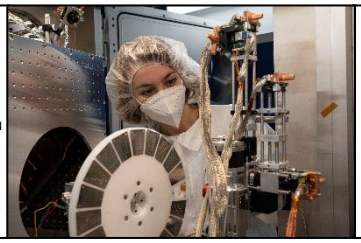
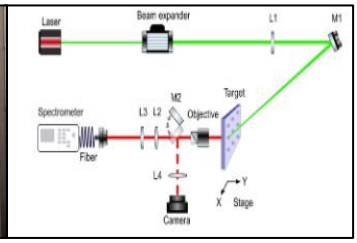
The Centre for Advanced Laser Applications is home to one of the world's most powerful laser systems, the ATLAS-3000 laser, with a maximum power of up to 3 PW, delivered in ultra short pulses of 25 fs.









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