

Visualization Study on Film boiling in Narrow Channel under Superfluid Helium

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Background

He II is applied as cooling media
for Large Scale Superconducting Magnet

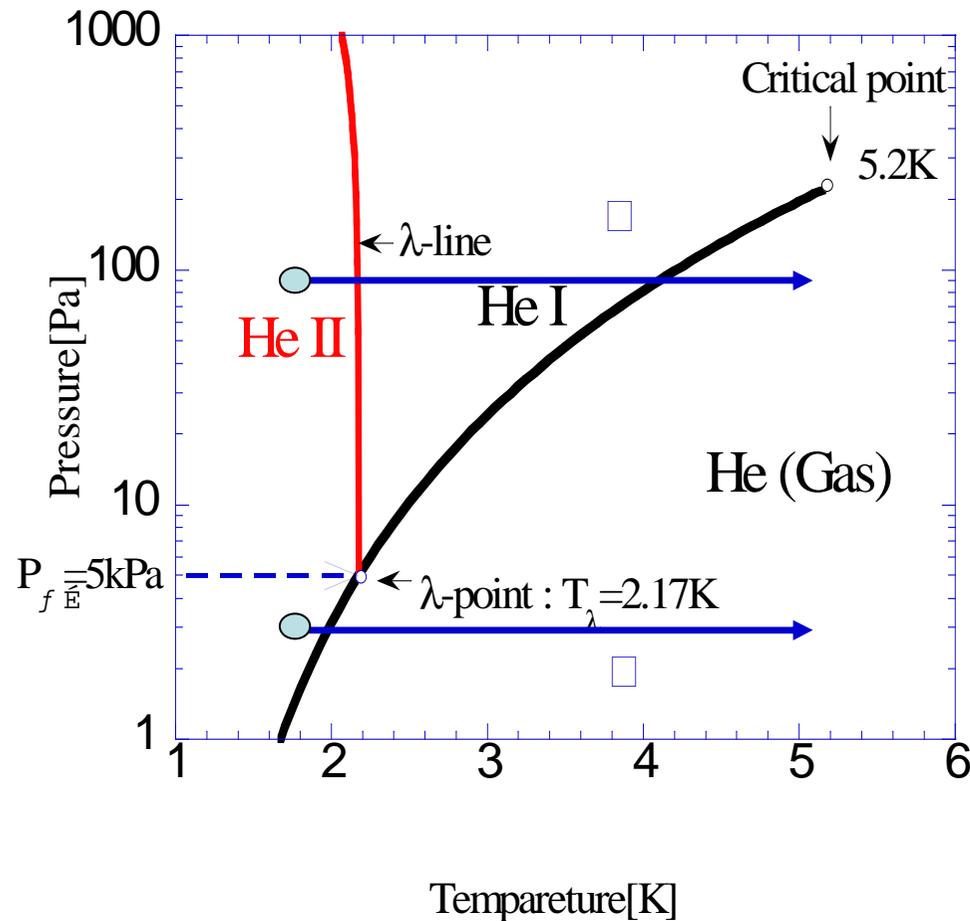
In Narrow channel
Film boiling may occur, when Applied Small heat flux

Requirement

What is the difference between
Film boiling phenomenon
in narrow channel (2-D) and in open system (3-D) ??

Visualization approach may make clear this question.

Film boiling in He II

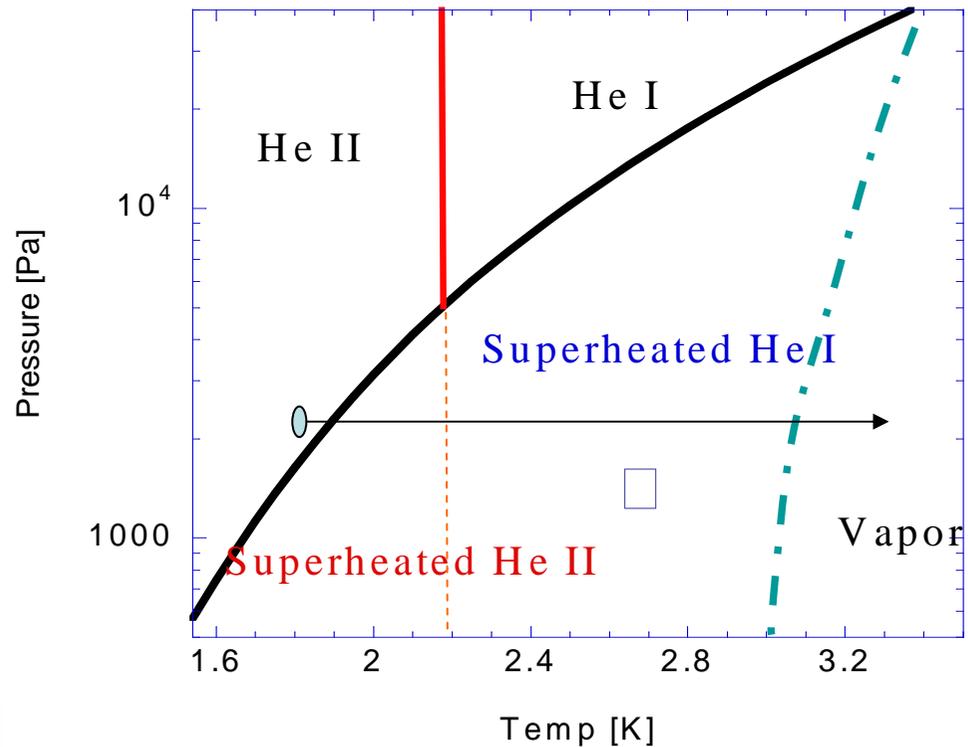


He II → He I → He Vapor

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The behavior of He II- He I interface caused by heating is still **unknown**.

Film boiling in He II; superheated state is easily created in narrow channel



He II \rightarrow ^s He II  ^s He I \rightarrow He Vapor

Many researchers found the existence of Superheated He II and He
In the Specific Channels

-  **Narrow Long Tube (G. Kraft),**
- Low Vibrating Cell Connected Capillary (Nishigaki, Ryback)**
- and Two Dimensional Channel (Kobayshi, Francois, Gentile)**

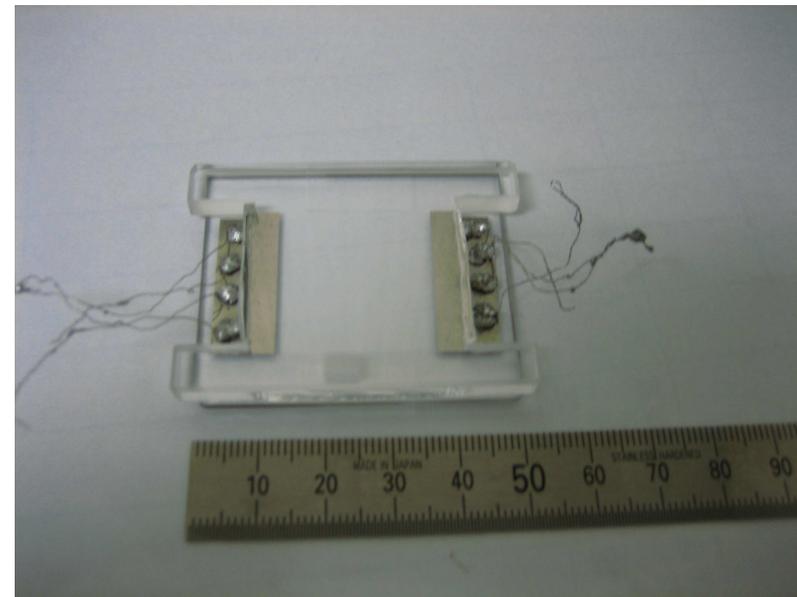
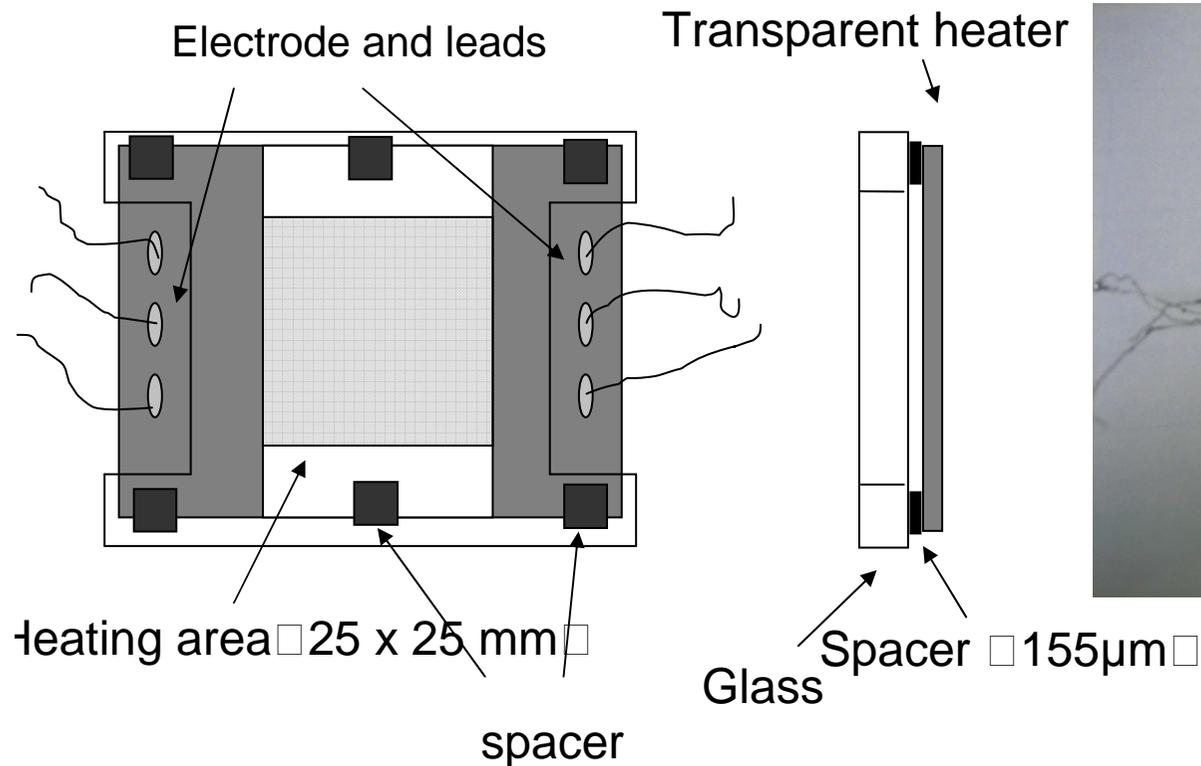
In narrow channel (two dimension)

Transparent Heater □ Indium Tin Oxide

□ Heat area; 25×25mm, 2 x 35x 55mm silica base □

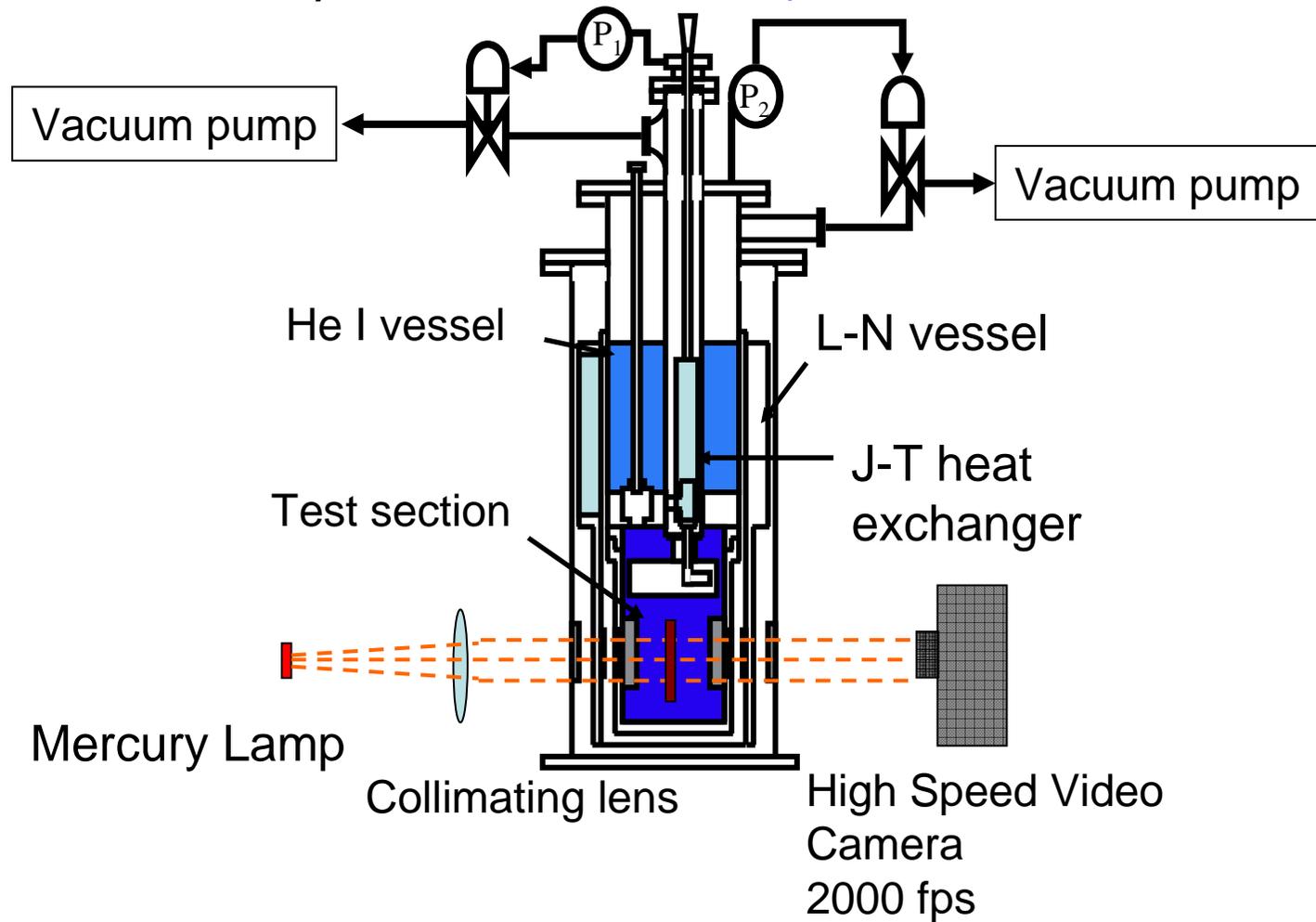
Cover Glass Plate

Spacer □ Kapton tape □ 5×5mm □ thickness □ 155μm □



Experimental apparatus

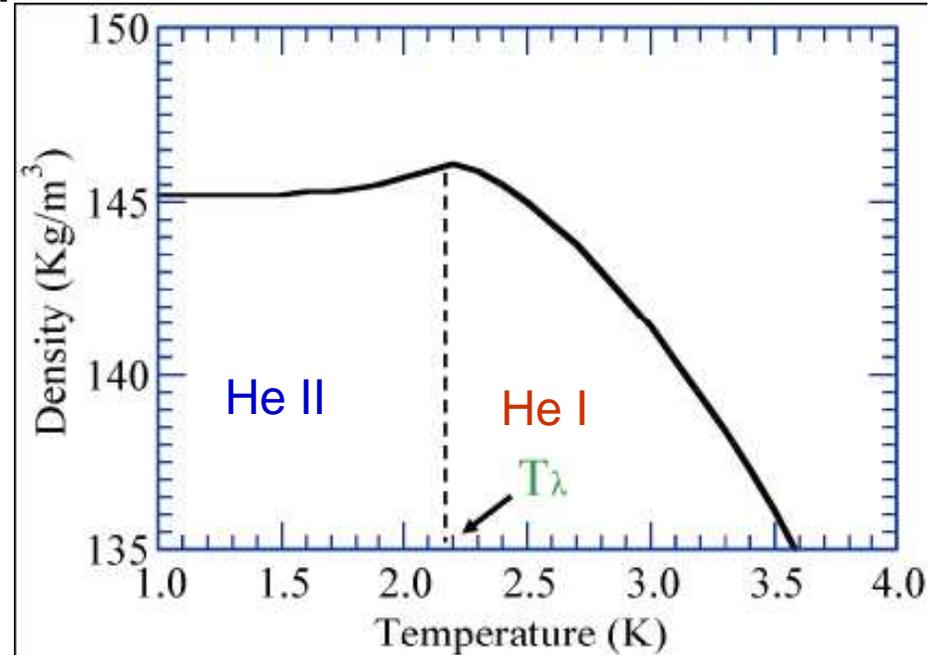
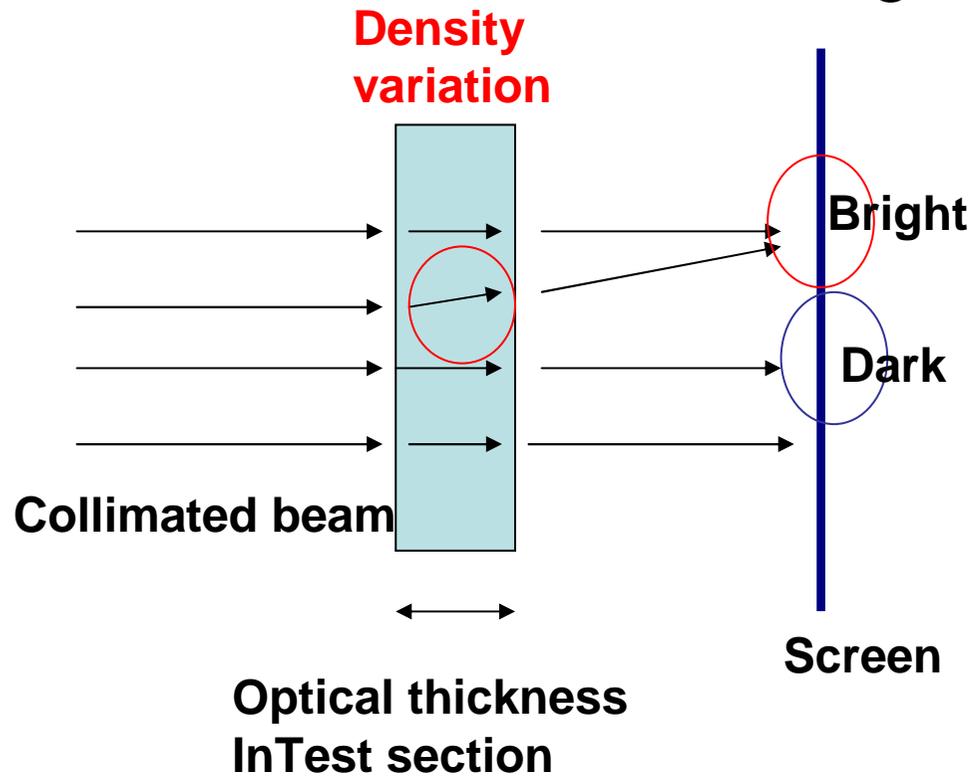
Claudet type Cryostat; Bath temperature; $2.17 \pm 1.5\text{K}$
Hydrostatic Pressure; $0.1\text{MPa} \pm \text{saturated vapor pressure}$



Shadowgraph Method

Visualization method

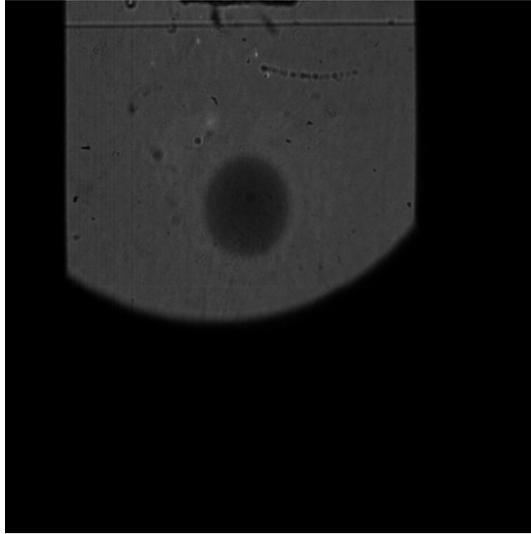
Shadowgraph Method



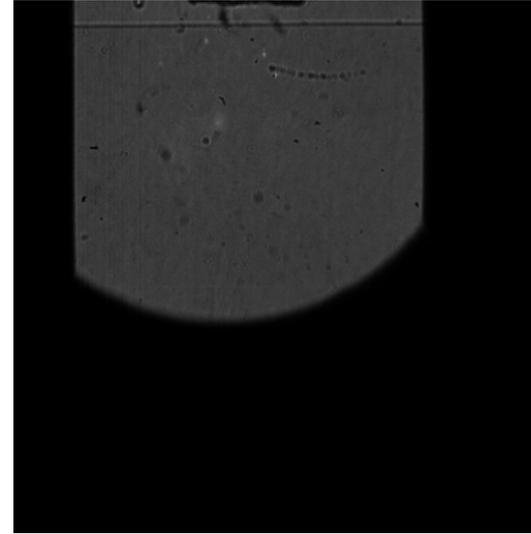
In He II experiment

He I-He II interface and temperature distribution of He I can be detected

Image processing technique for signal enhancement



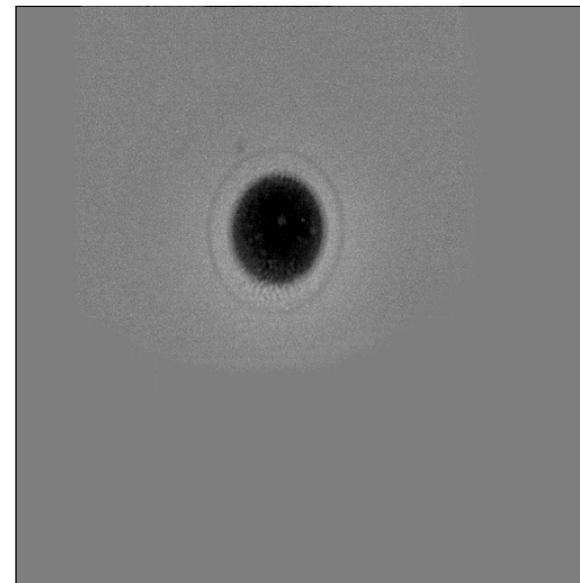
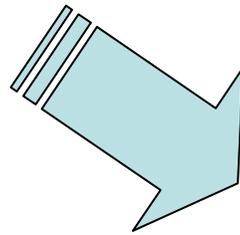
Raw Image during film boiling



Optical background noise



Optical background noise negative

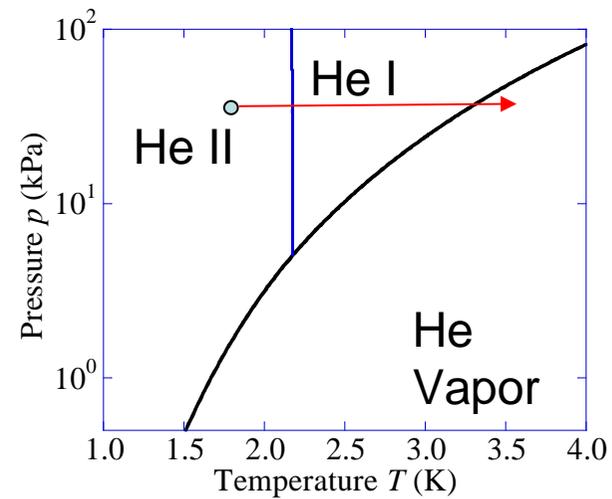
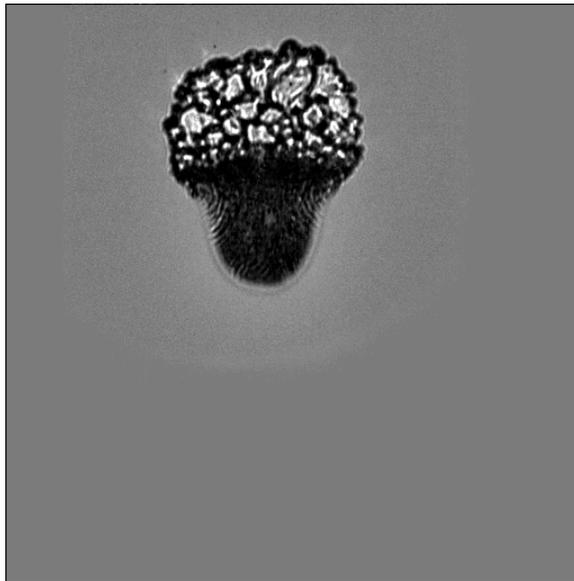
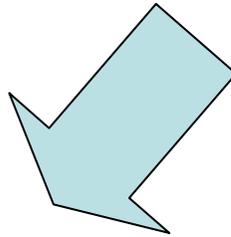
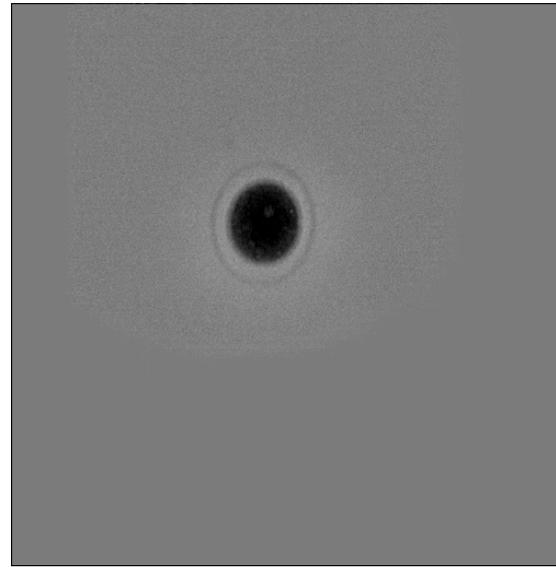
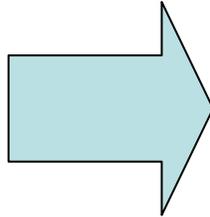
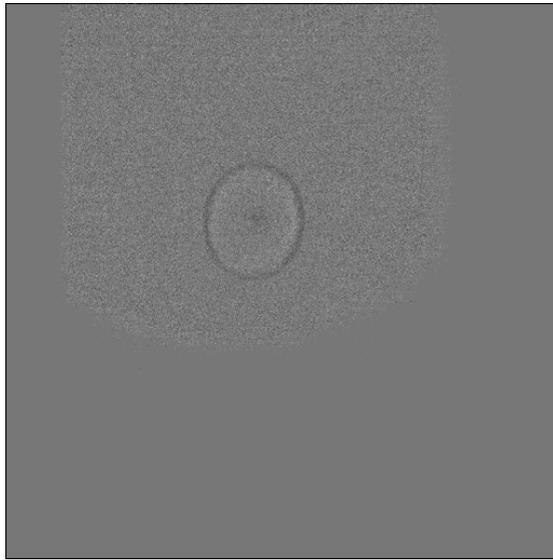


Processed results

Visualization Results of film boiling onset (3 Cases)

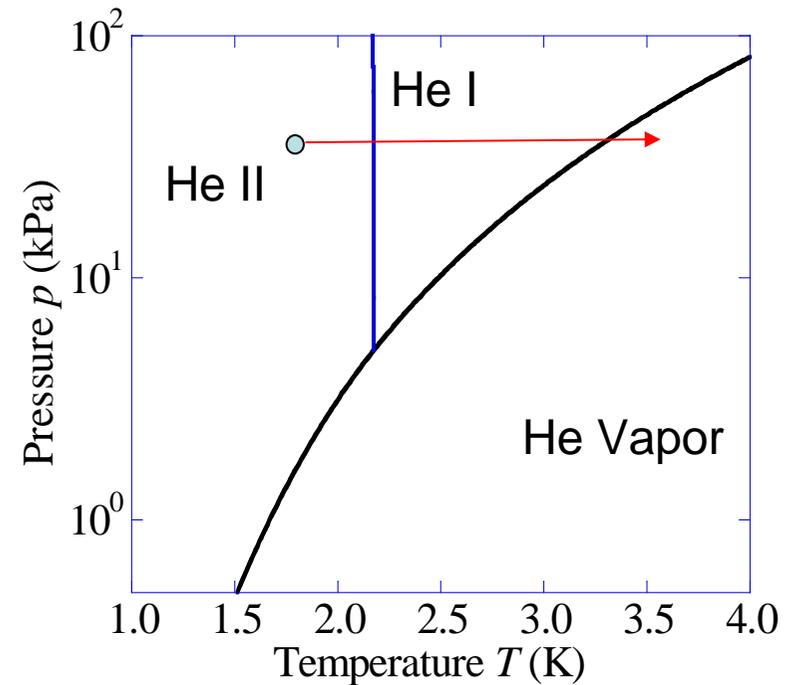
1. In Pressurized He II, 101.3 kPa $T_b = 1.9$ K
2. In Saturated He II $T_b = 1.9$ K
3. Superheated He II- He I interface, $T_b = 2.1$ K

1. Visualization Result – Pressurized He II, 1.9 K



Onset of film boiling \square 101.3 \square Pa \square 1.9 K, $q = 1.25$ W = 0.20 W/cm²

1. Visualization Result – Pressurized He II, 1.9 K (2/2)

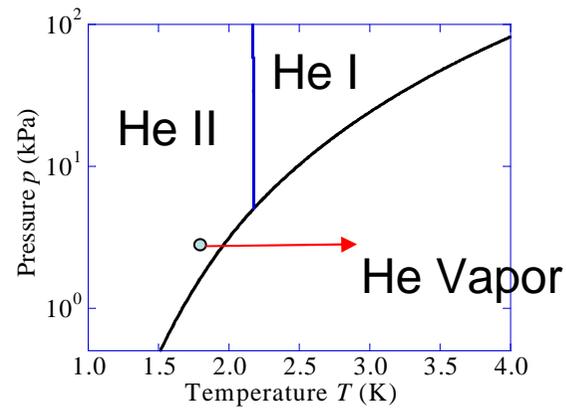
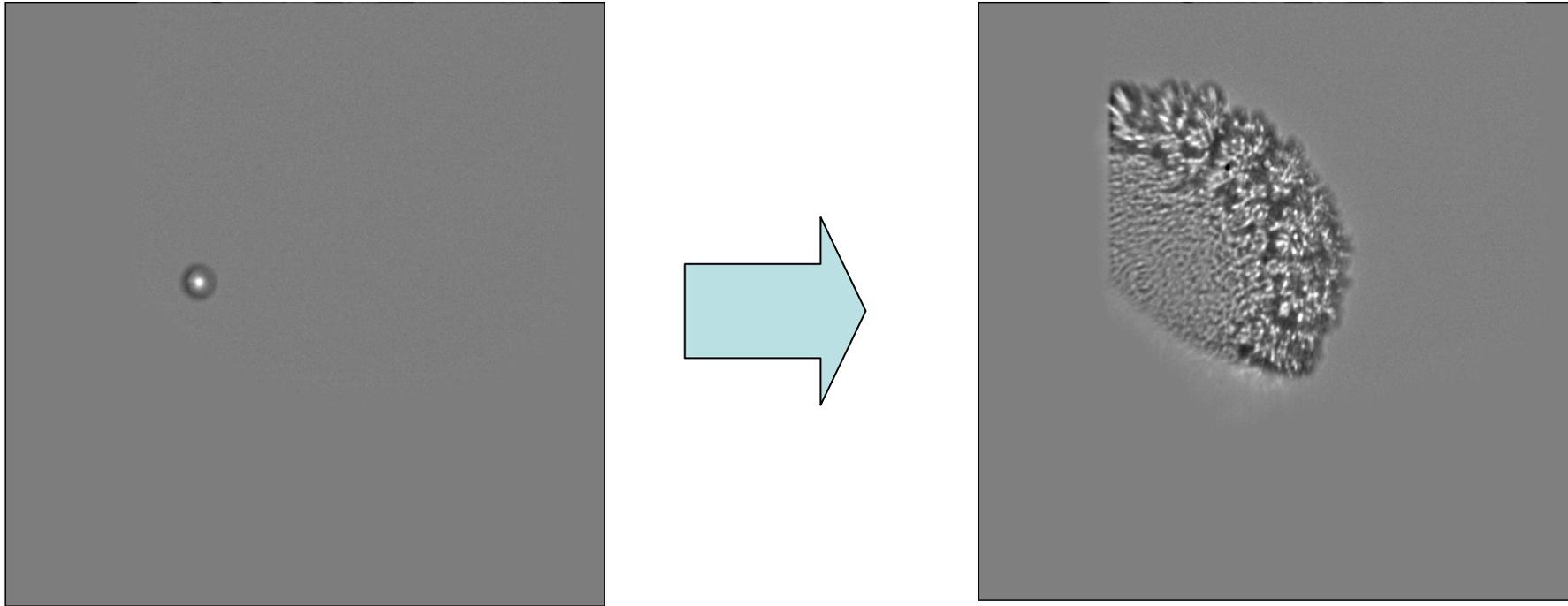


Running rate; 100 times slower

1.9 K, $q = 1.25 \text{ W} = 0.20 \text{ W/cm}^2$

Onset of film boiling \square 1.9 K \square 101.3 Pa \square

2. Visualization Result Saturated He II, 1.9 K

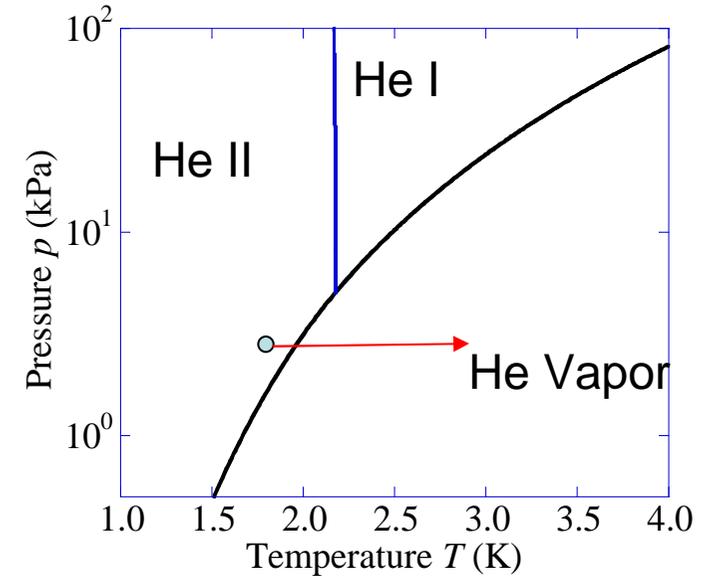
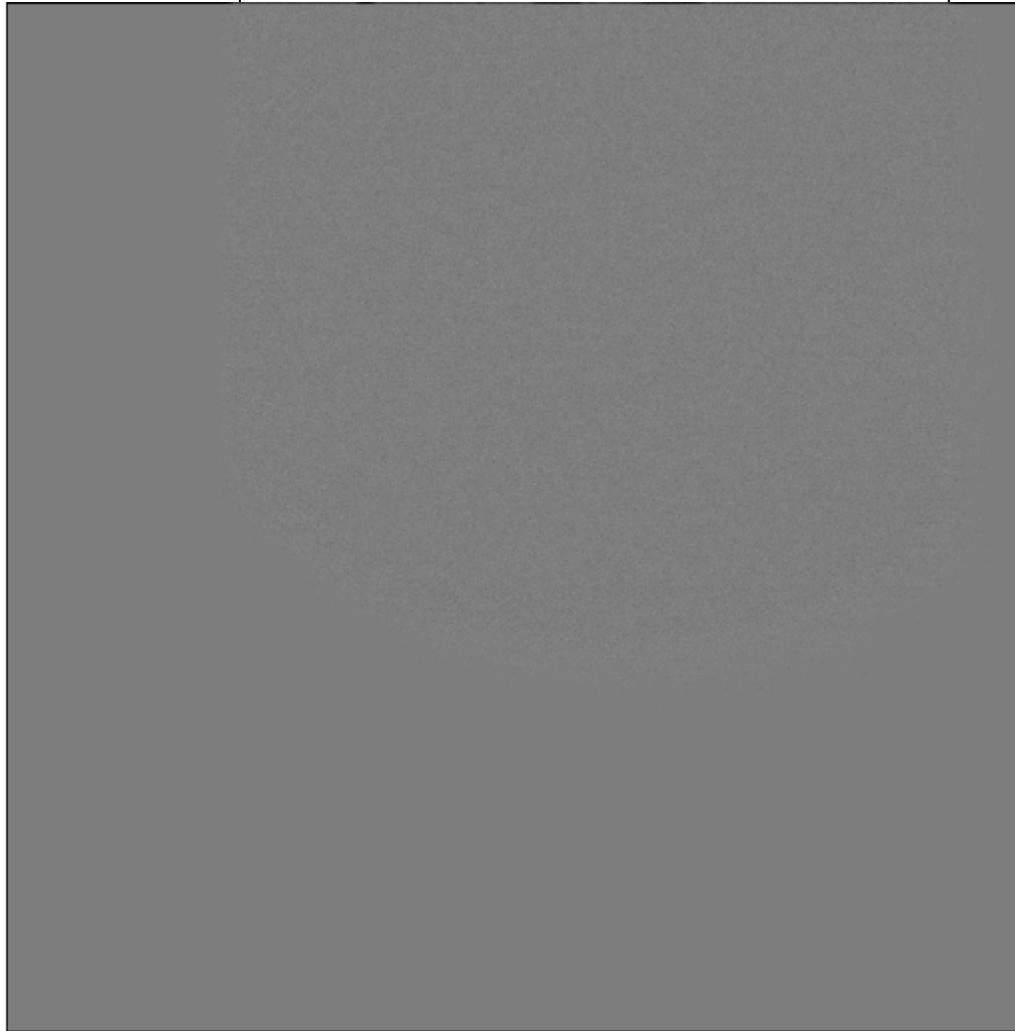


Saturated Vapor Pressure

1.9 K, $q = 1.25 \text{ W} = 0.20 \text{ W/cm}^2$

2. Visualization Result Saturated He II, 1.9 K (2 / 2)

25 mm

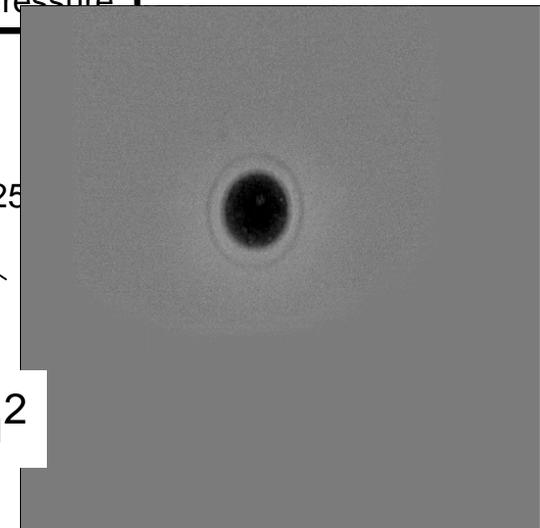
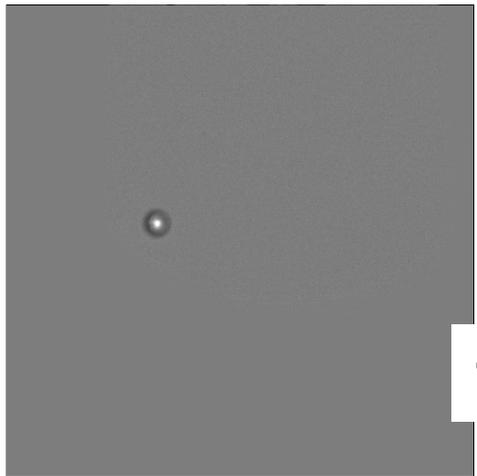
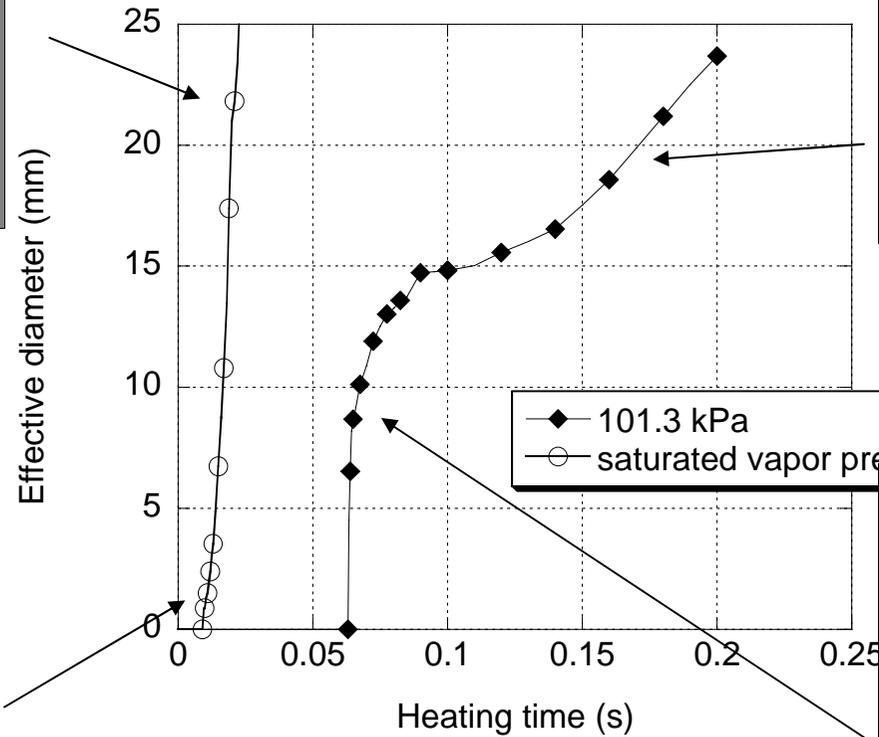
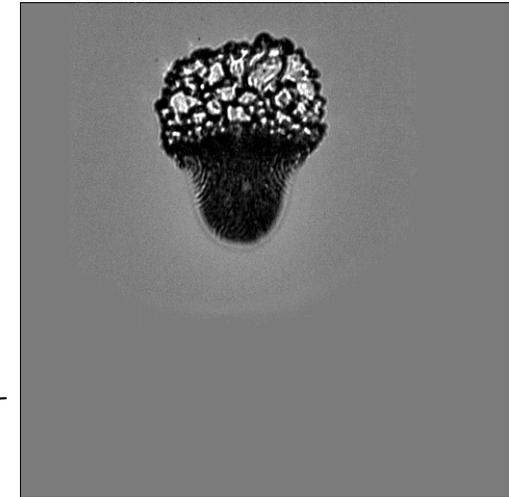
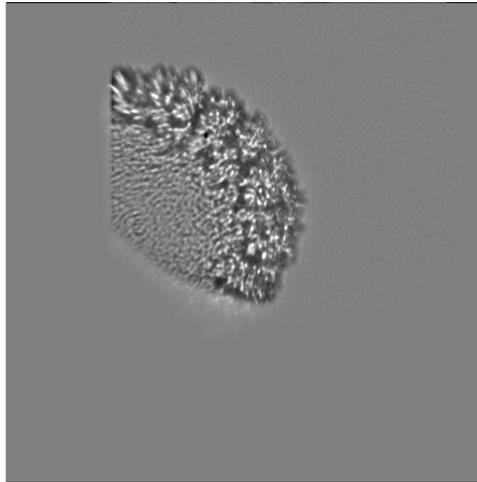


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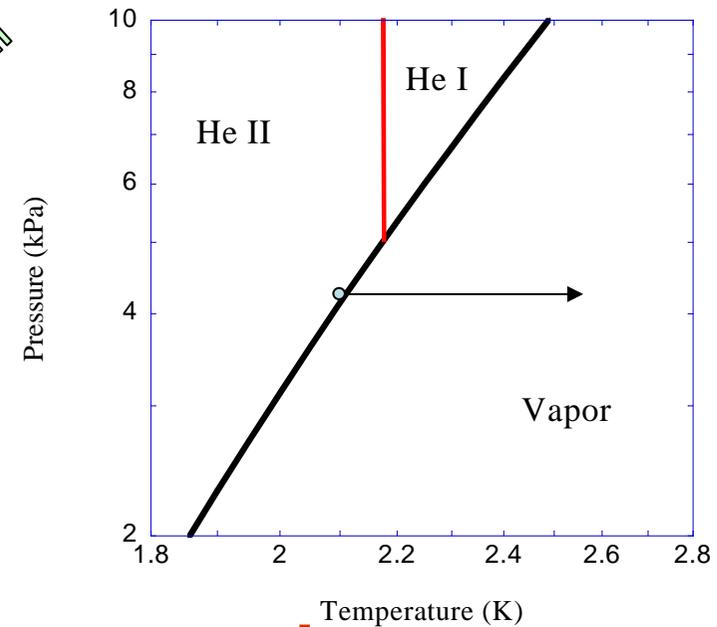
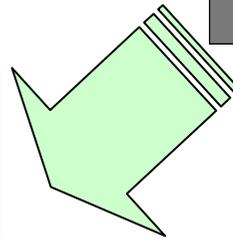
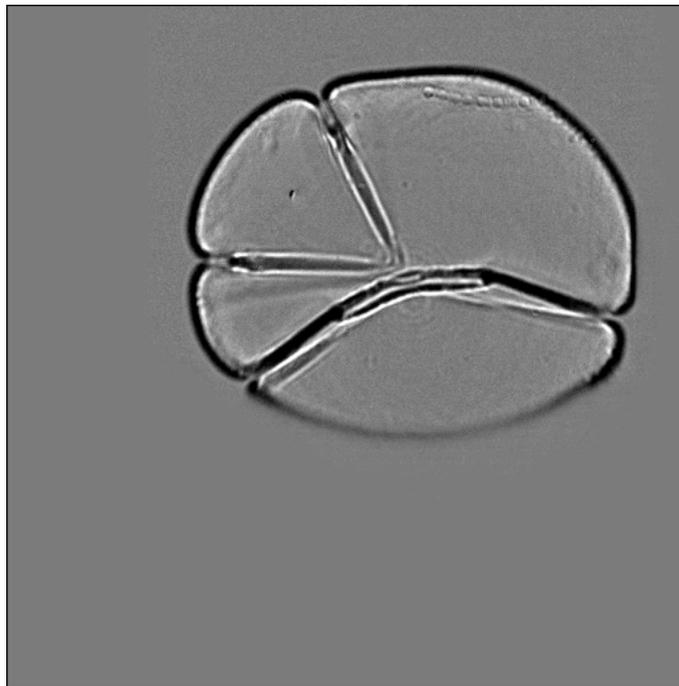
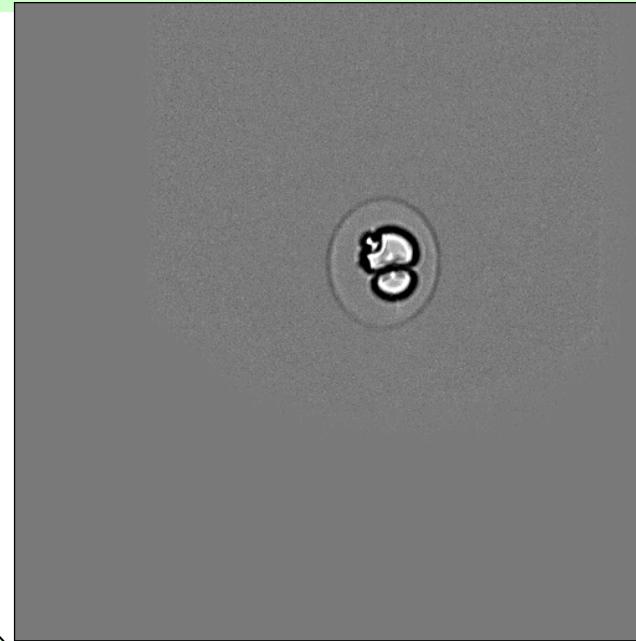
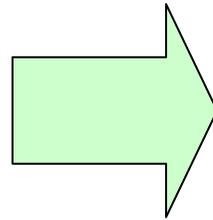
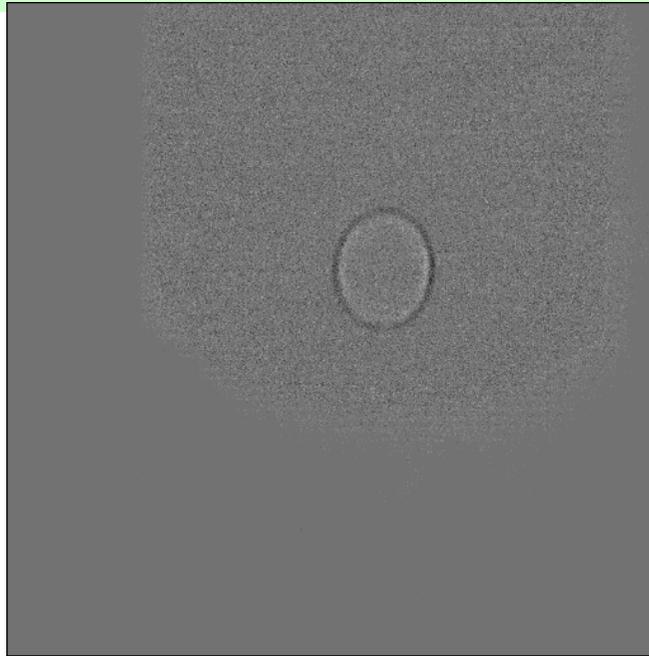
Under the **Saturated Vapor Pressure** Condition

Dependence of Propagation speed on Pressure



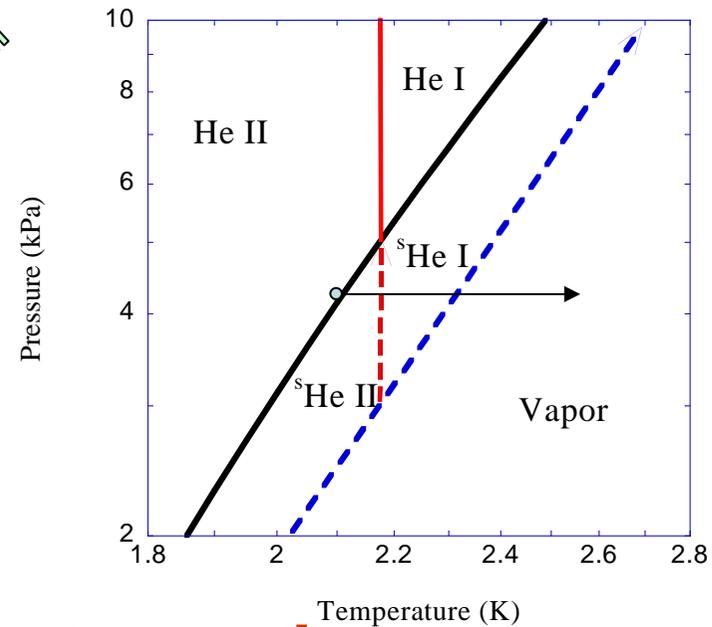
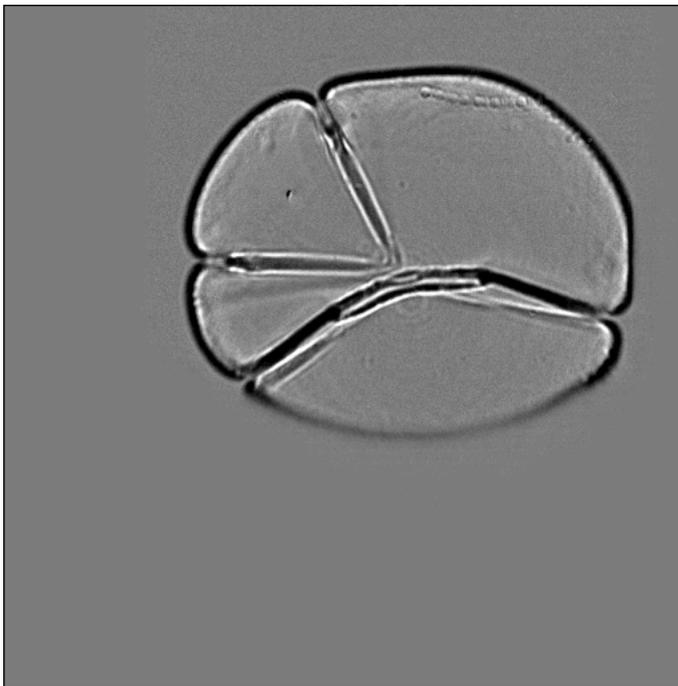
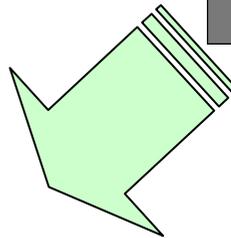
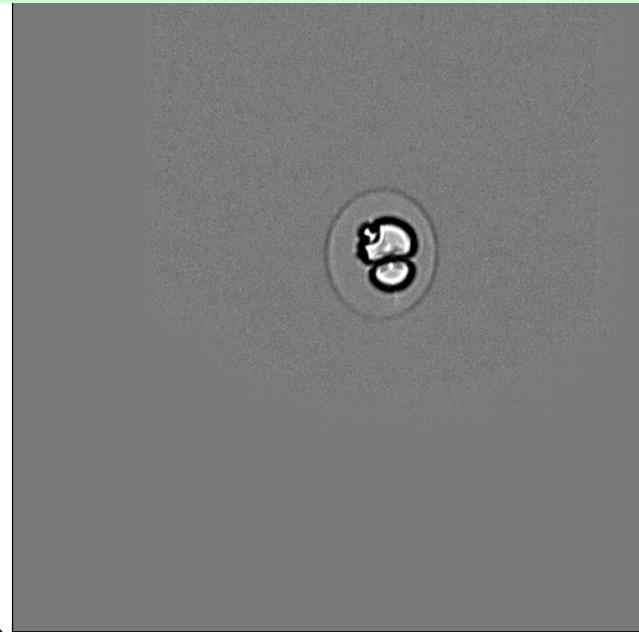
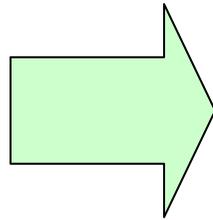
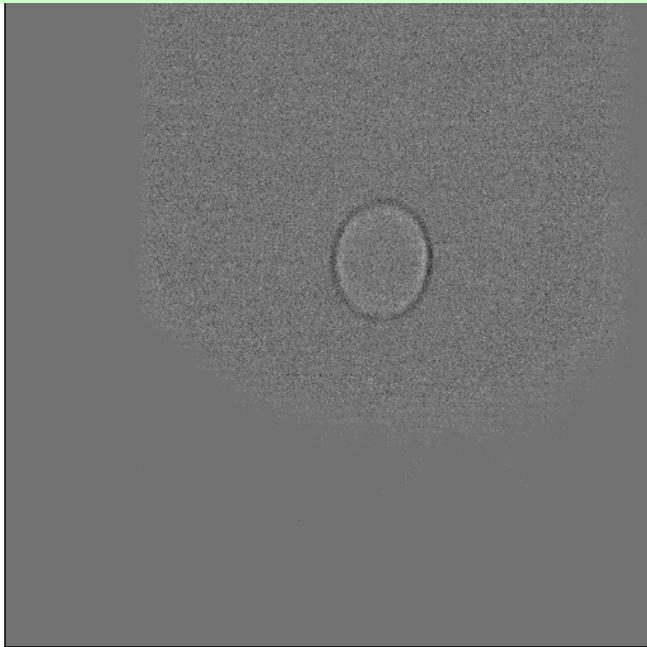
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3. Visualization Result ^4He II- ^4He I interface



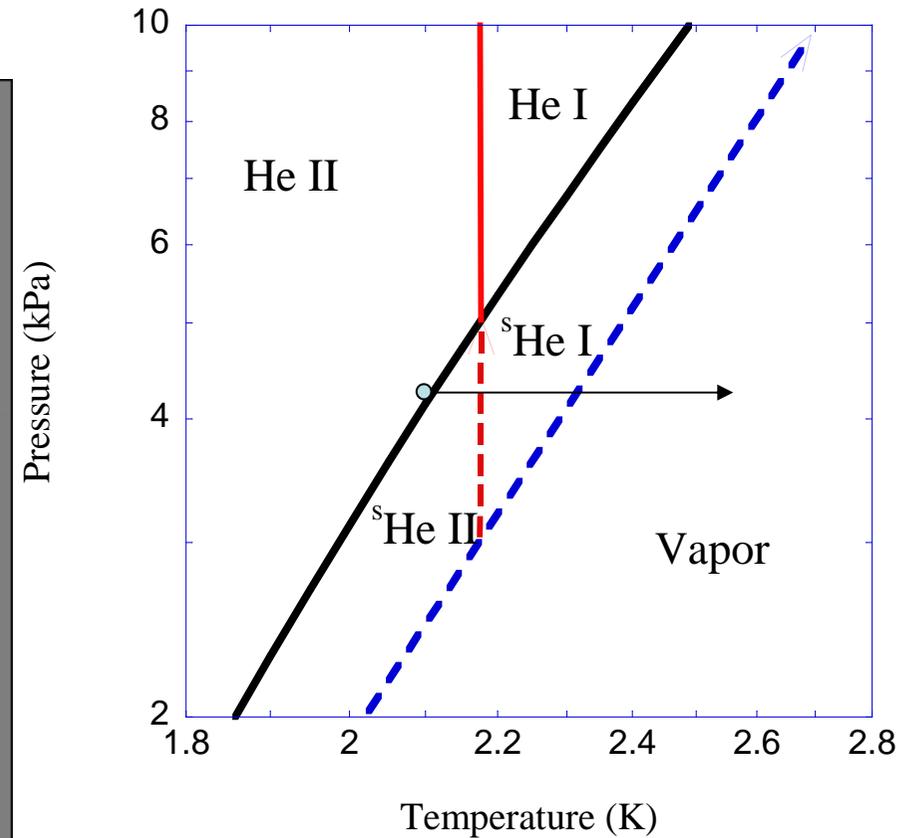
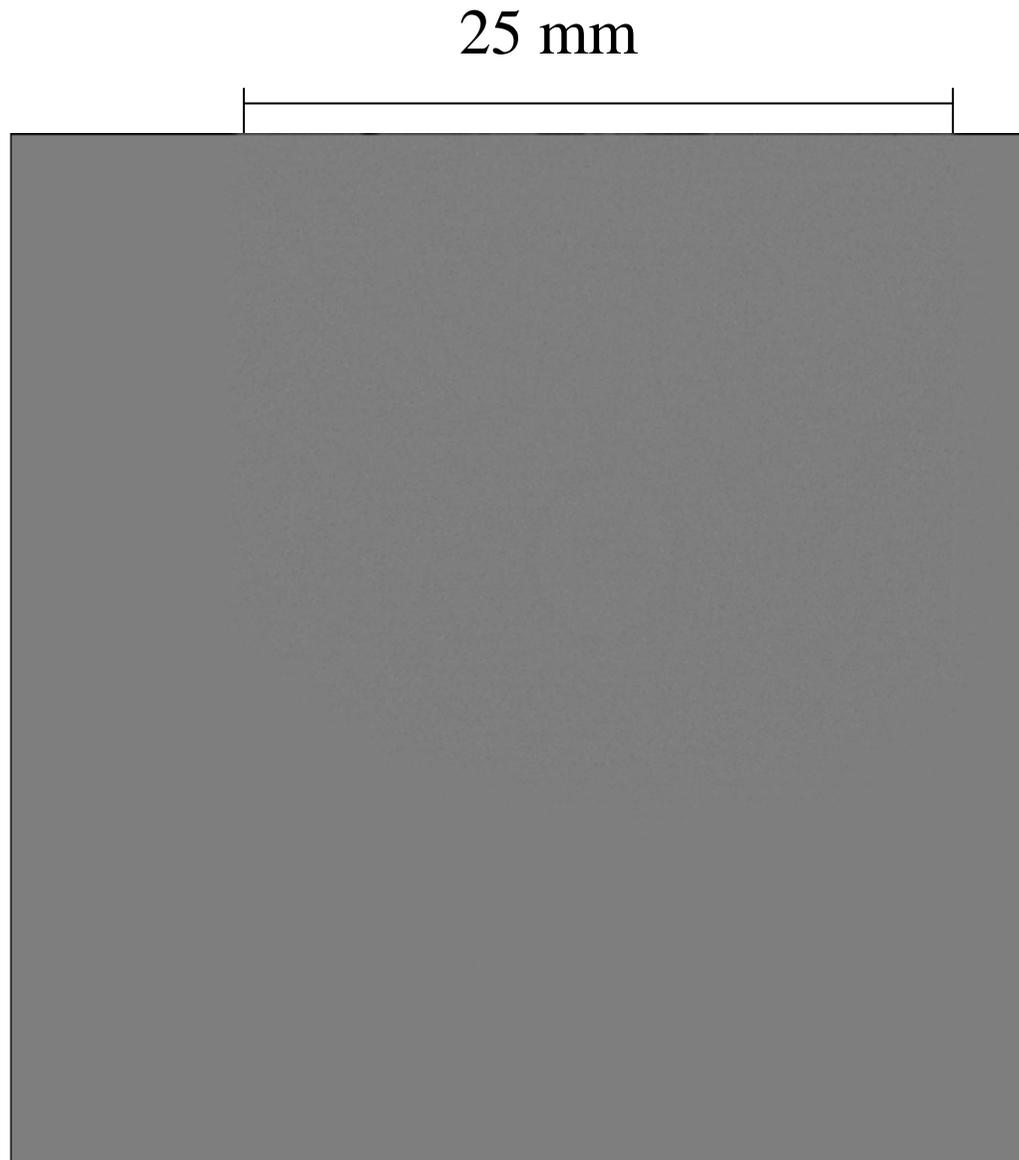
2.1 K saturated vapor pressure

3. Visualization Result ^4He II- ^4He I interface



2.1 K saturated vapor pressure

3. Visualization Result ^sHe II-^sHe I interface (2 / 2)



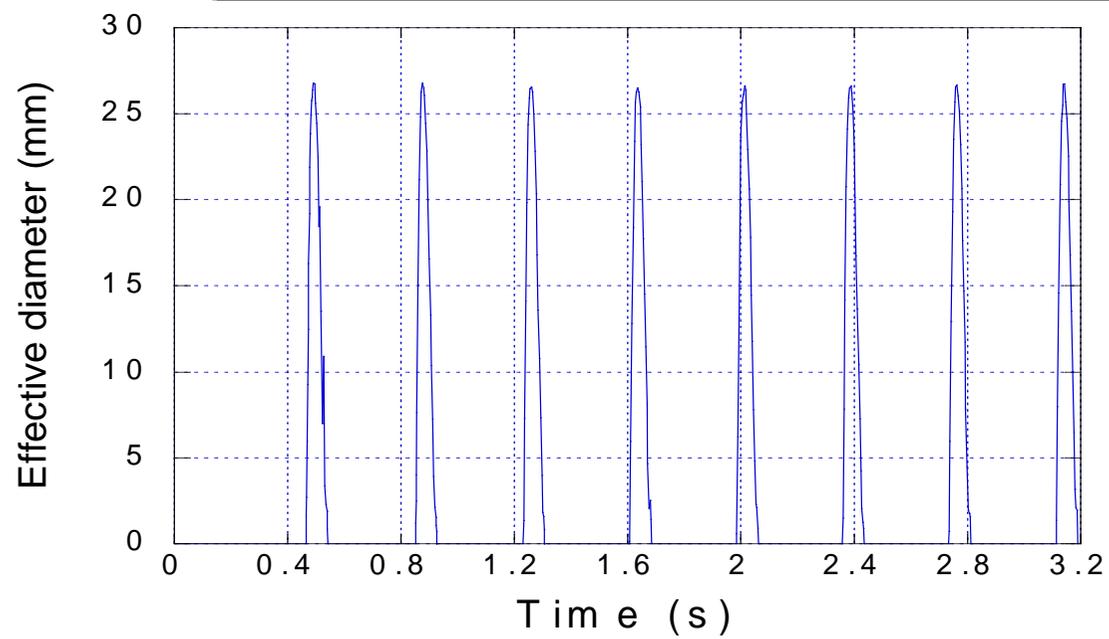
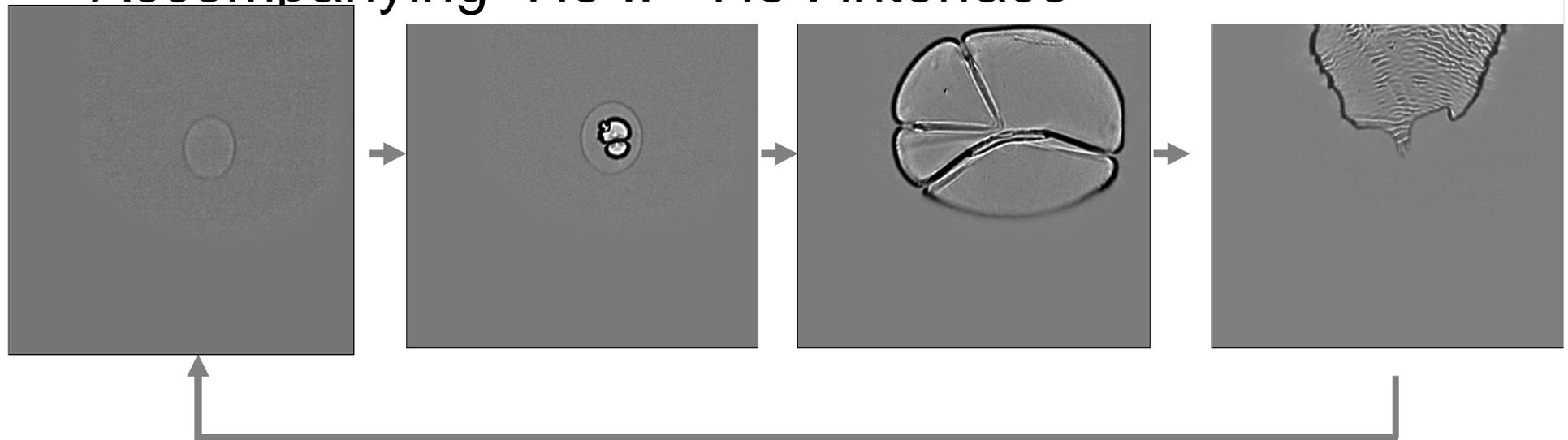
$$q = 0.457 \text{ W} = 0.073 \text{ W/cm}^2$$

2.1 K **saturated vapor pressure**

Periodic cycle of Vapor Generation and Collapse

$q \ll p$; 13 kPa \approx saturated vapor pressure

Accompanying $^4\text{He II} - ^4\text{He I}$ interface

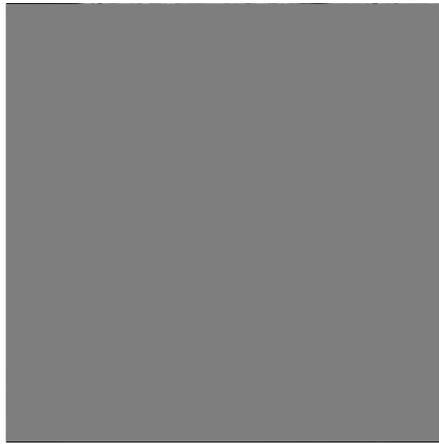


Saturated vapor pressure
2.1 K

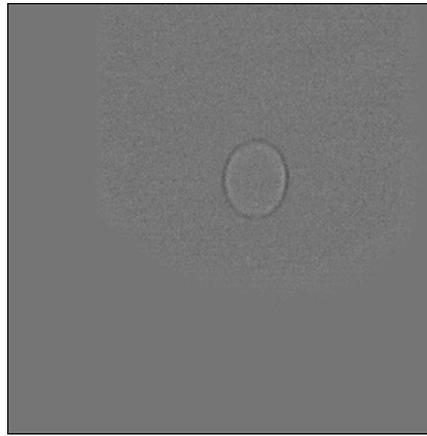
$$q = 0.0848 \text{ W/cm}^2$$

$q \uparrow \Rightarrow$ frequency \uparrow

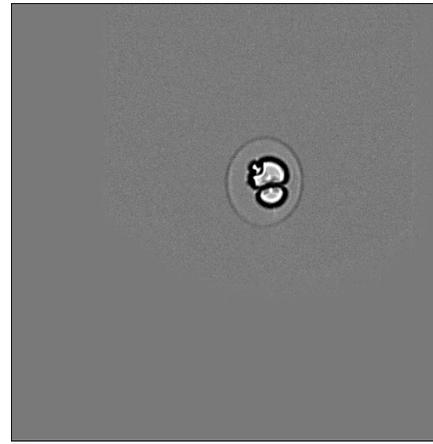
Frequency; 2 \approx 5 Hz



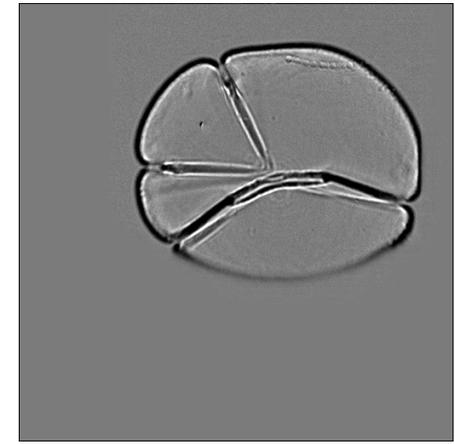
□ initial condition



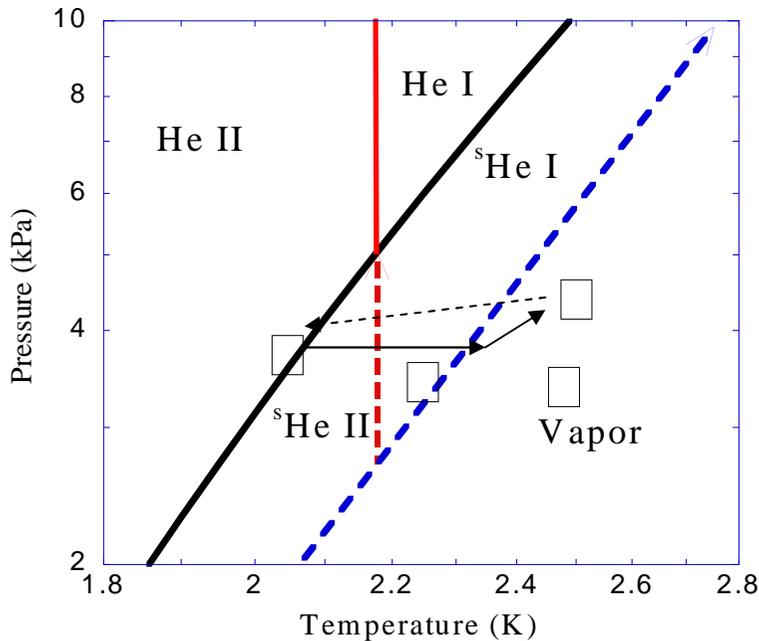
□ ^sHe II-^sHe I



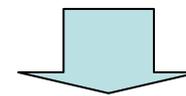
□ ^sHe II-^sHe I + Vapor



□ vapor expansion

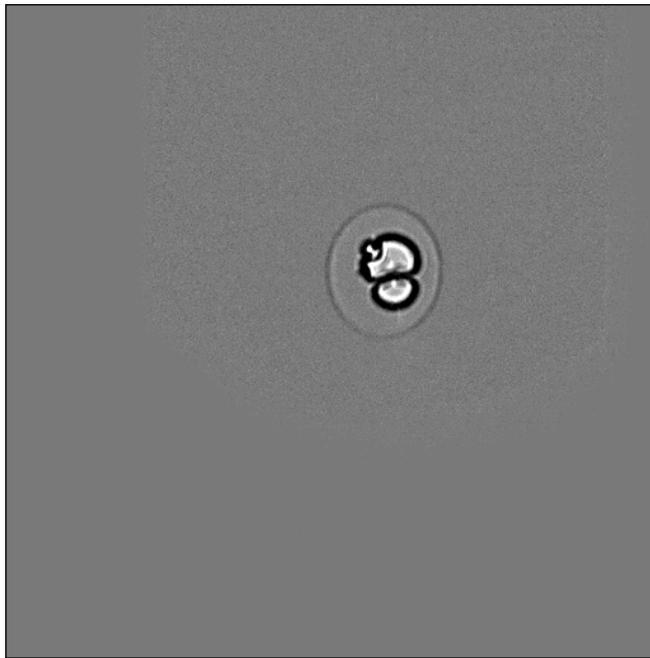


Heat cycle around specific heat anomaly



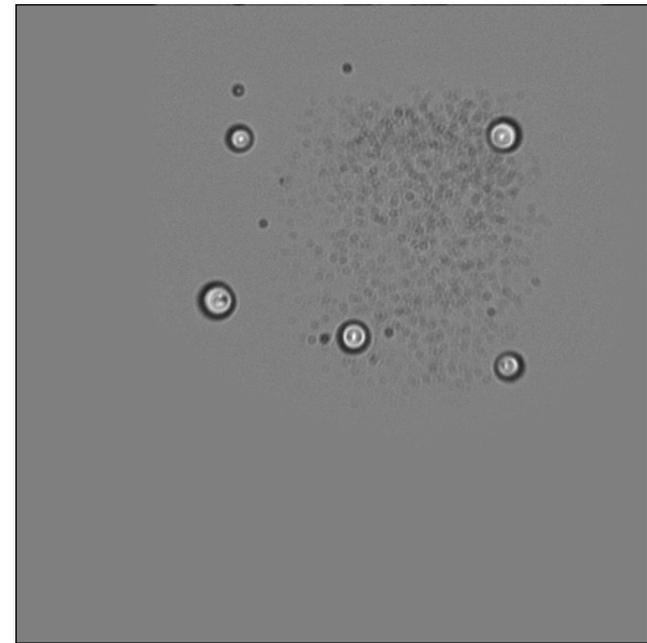
High heat transfer coefficient

Condition of appearance of superheated He II –He I, Rather Small Heat flux



Small heat flux

$$T_b = 2.1 \text{ K},$$
$$q = 0.0733 \text{ W/cm}^2$$



Large heat flux

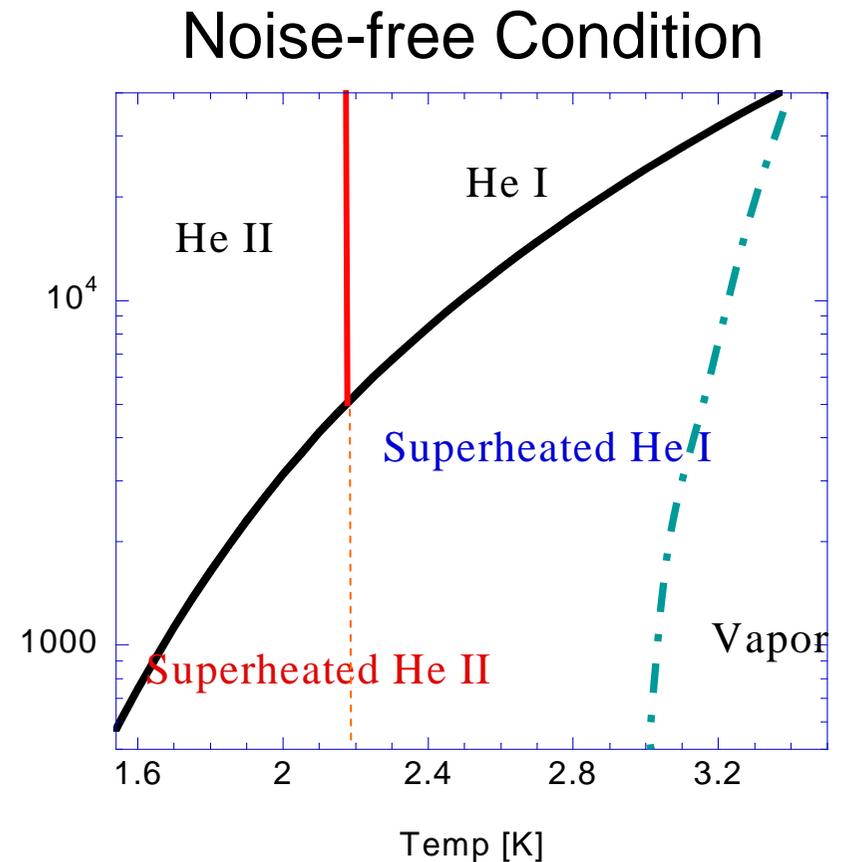
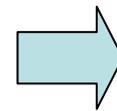
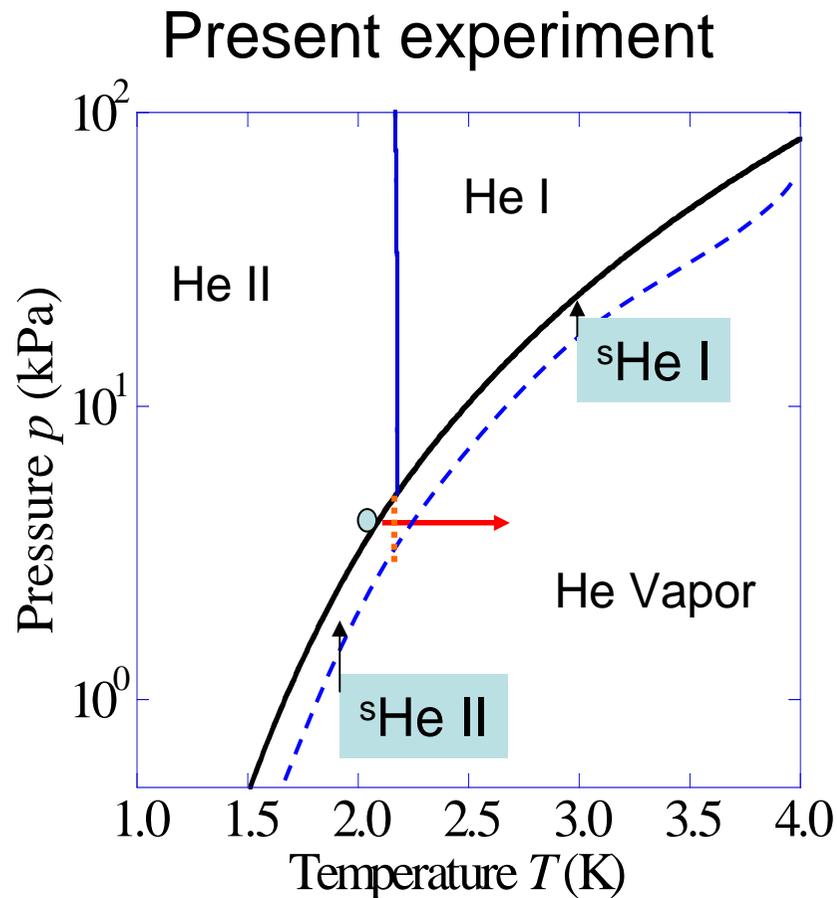
$$T_b = 2.1 \text{ K},$$
$$q = 0.325 \text{ W/cm}^2$$

When rather large heat flux is applied,
Superheated He II-He I interface is not observed

The narrow channel plays the role of stabilizer for superheated He II

But under the noise-free condition,

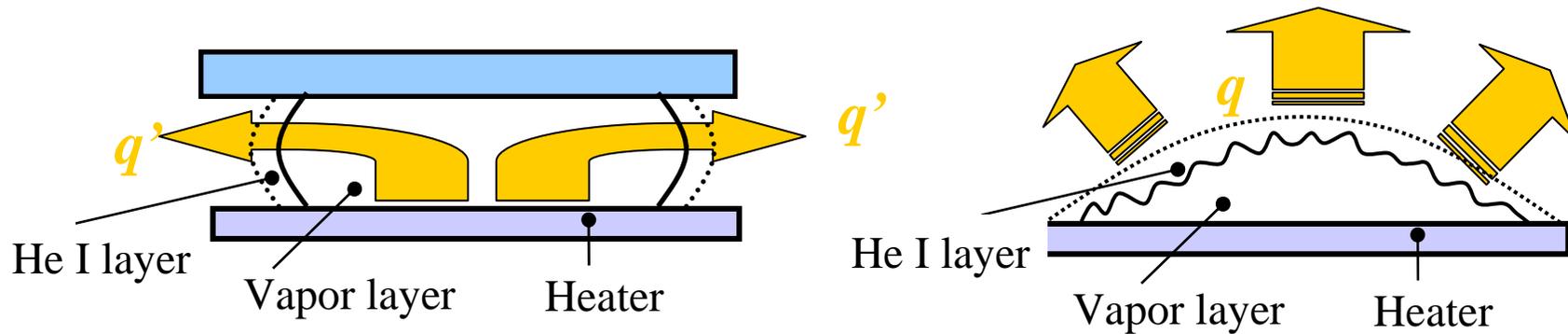
superheated region was expanded



Summary

- The visualization of phase transition are succeeded.
- Superheated He II is easily created in the narrow channel
- Boiling accompanying superheated state is expected high heat transfer

Difference in calculation of heat flux



$$q = \frac{Q}{a}$$

a ; *heating area*

$$q' = \frac{Q}{R \cdot d}$$

R ; *Peripheral length*, d ; *gap thickness*

$^s\text{He II}$ - $^s\text{He I}$ □ □ □ □ □

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