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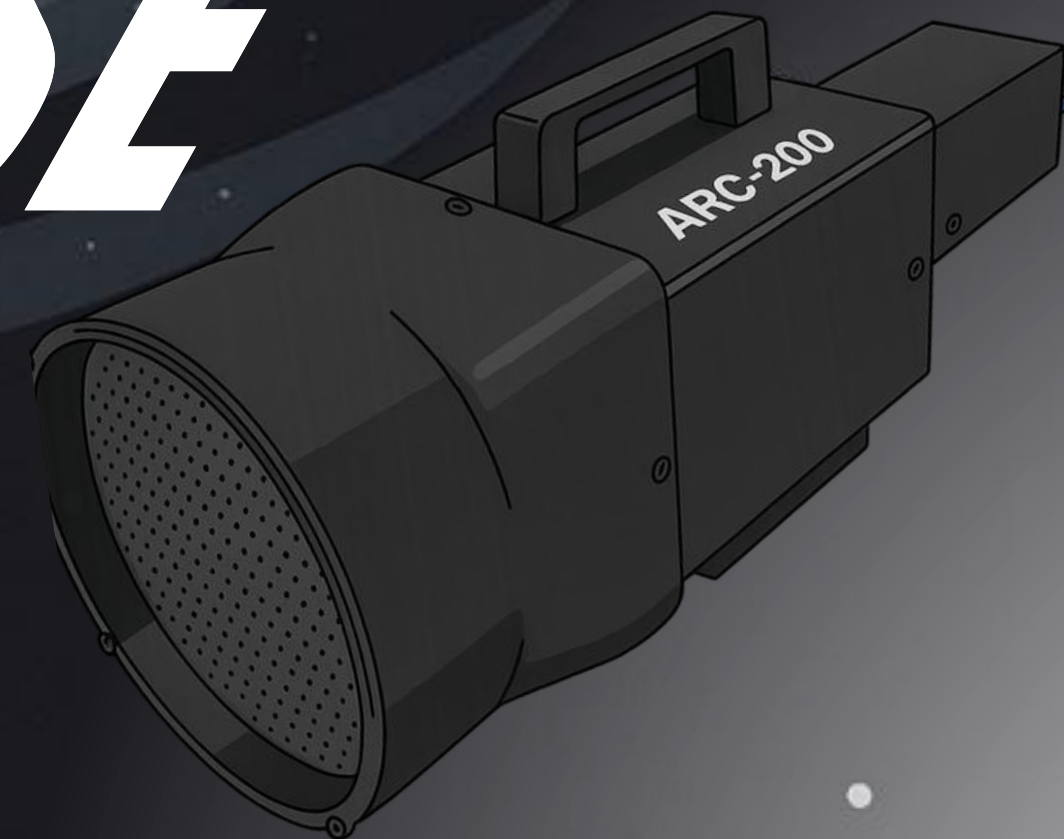
presents:

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE MACROVERSE

with Captain Arc Ranger

and the ARC-200

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There was much controversy among leading scientists whether the MacroVerse had a center and could that region of space be used as an advanced energy source.

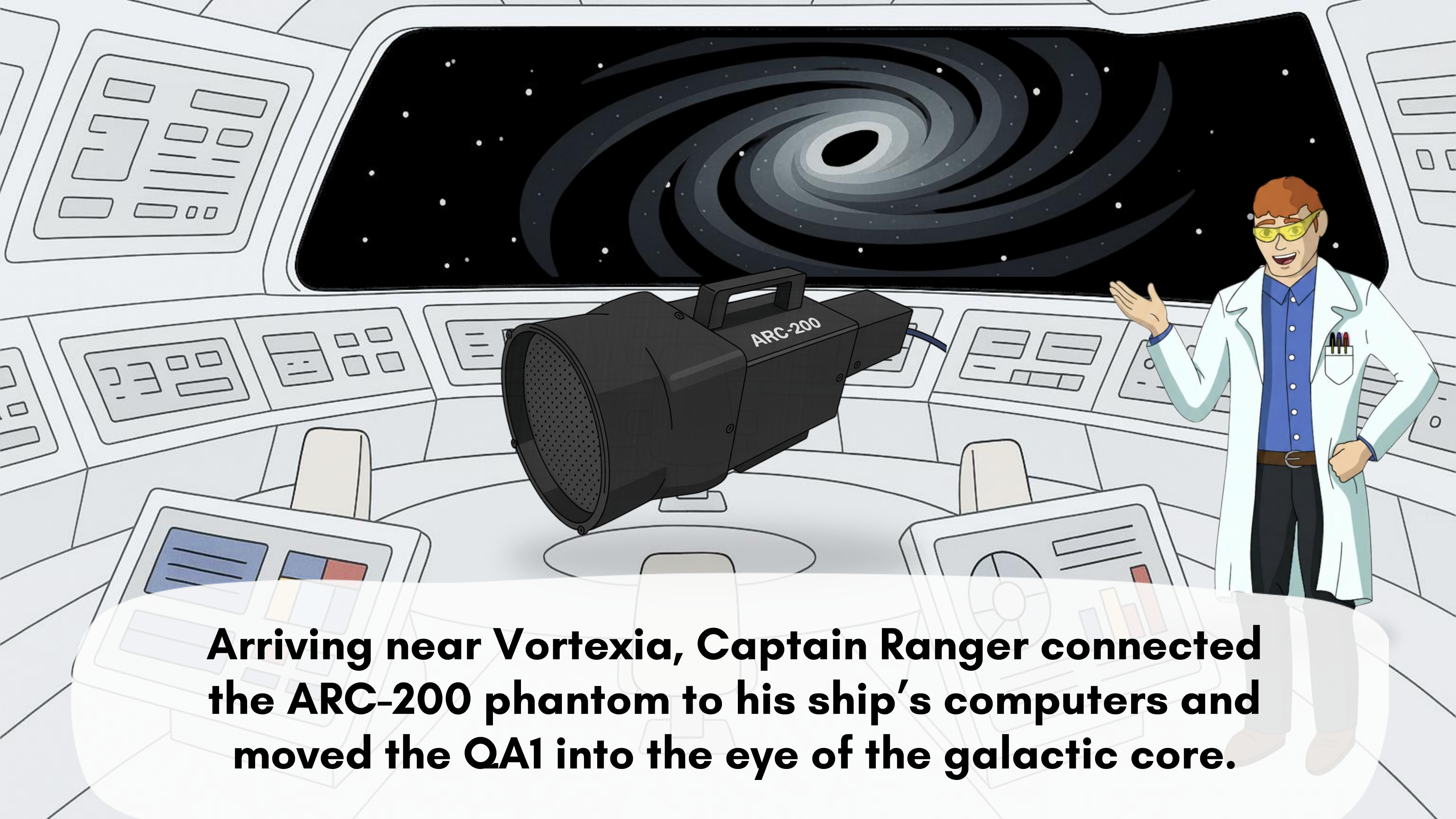
Captain Arc Ranger knew that his ARC-200 could detect even the smallest changes in the direction of proton and heavy ion motion.

In his starship QA1, Ranger warped to the galaxy Vortexia to test his theory that the MacroVerse rotates. Vortexia was the only galaxy that did not have any large objects at its core. Measuring the motion of Vortexia could point the way to the center of the MacroVerse.

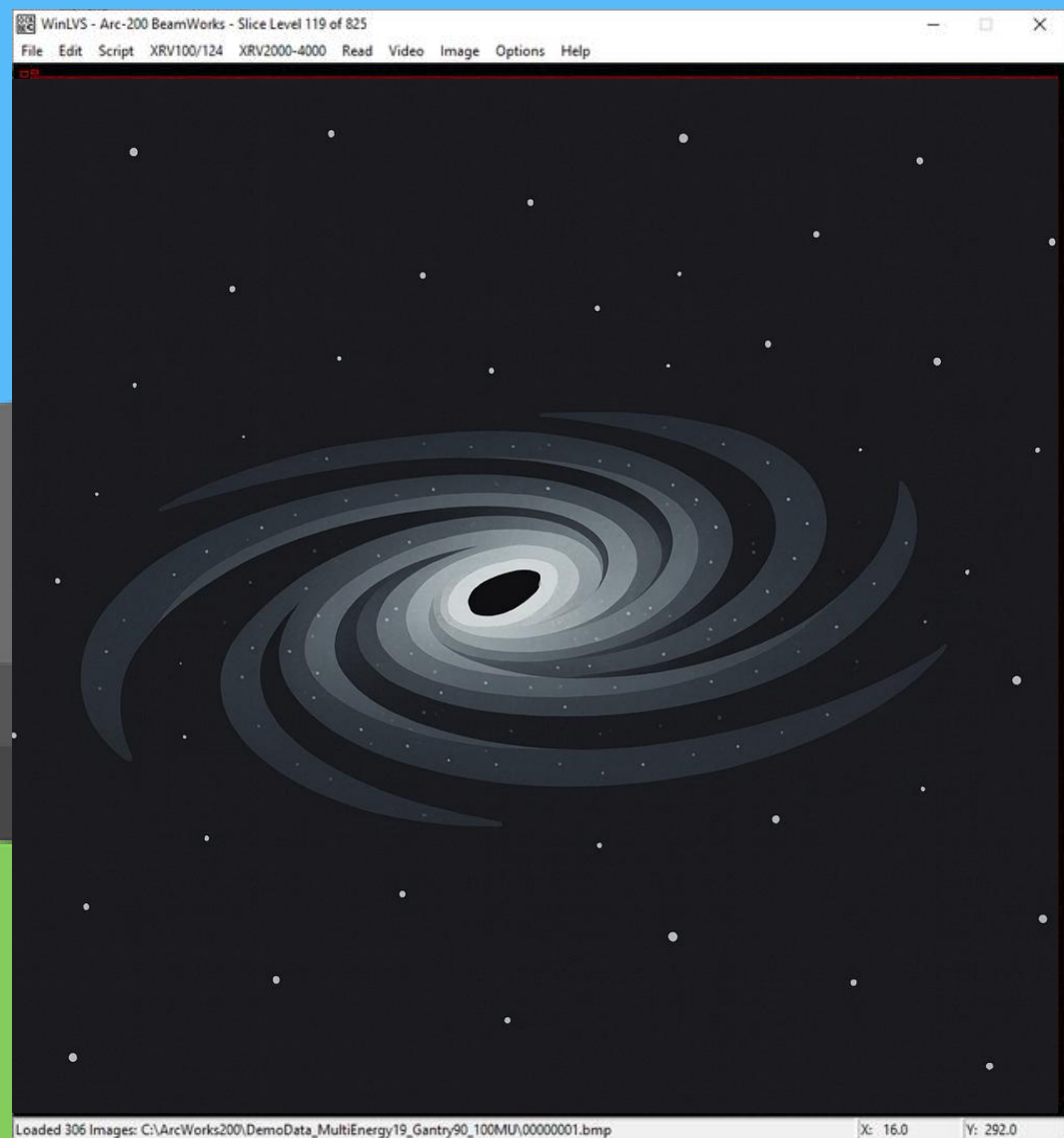
Shooting proton beams through the galactic core of Vortexia would allow him to precisely chart and track its center position through 3D space.

This process of measuring the galactic core location with the ARC-200 every MacroVersian month would allow him to determine if Vortexia was traveling along a curved path.

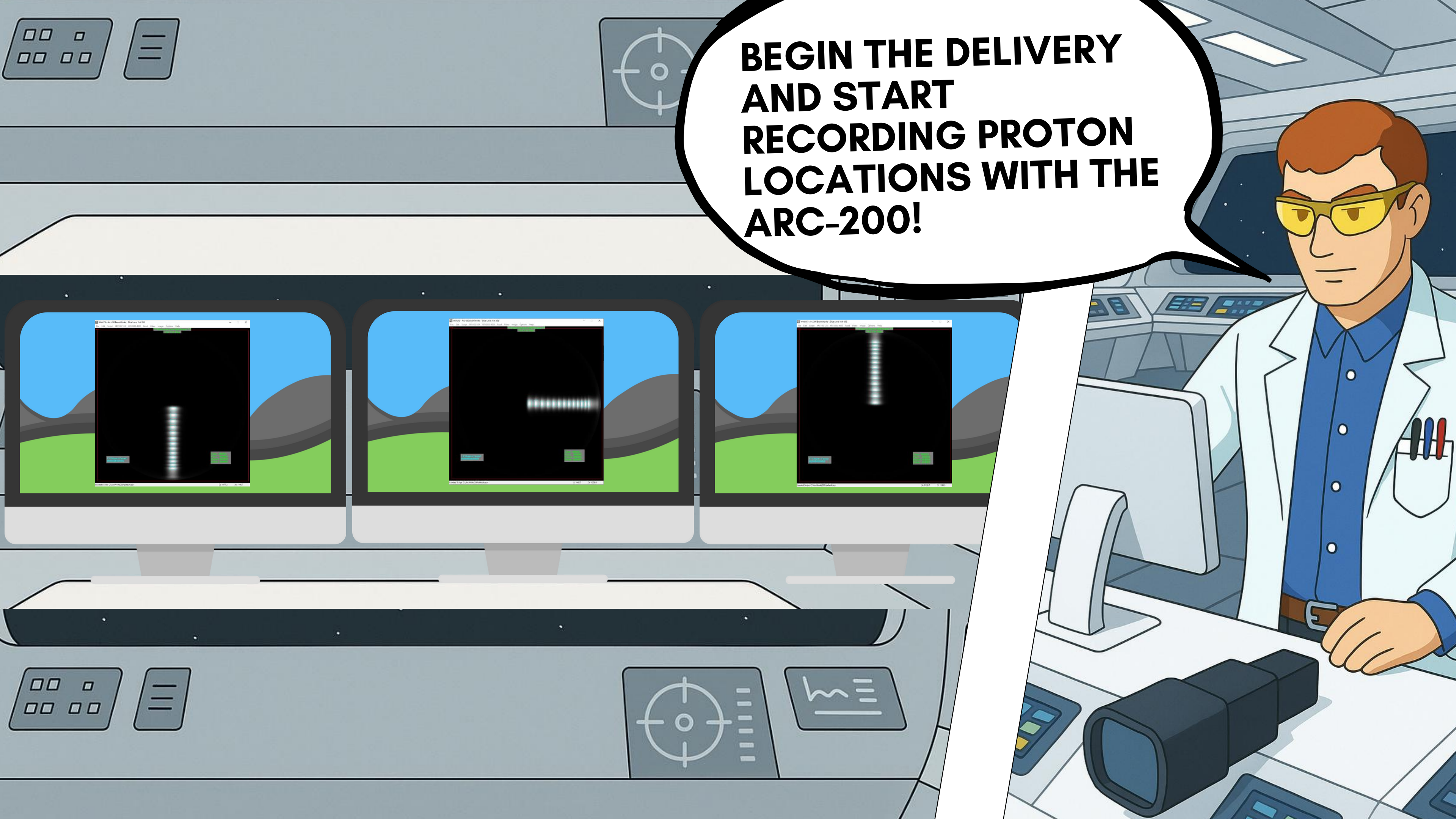
The coordinates and diameter of that path could then be used to calculate where to look in the MacroVerse for the rotational center, a possible source of great power.



Arriving near Vortexia, Captain Ranger connected the ARC-200 phantom to his ship's computers and moved the QA1 into the eye of the galactic core.

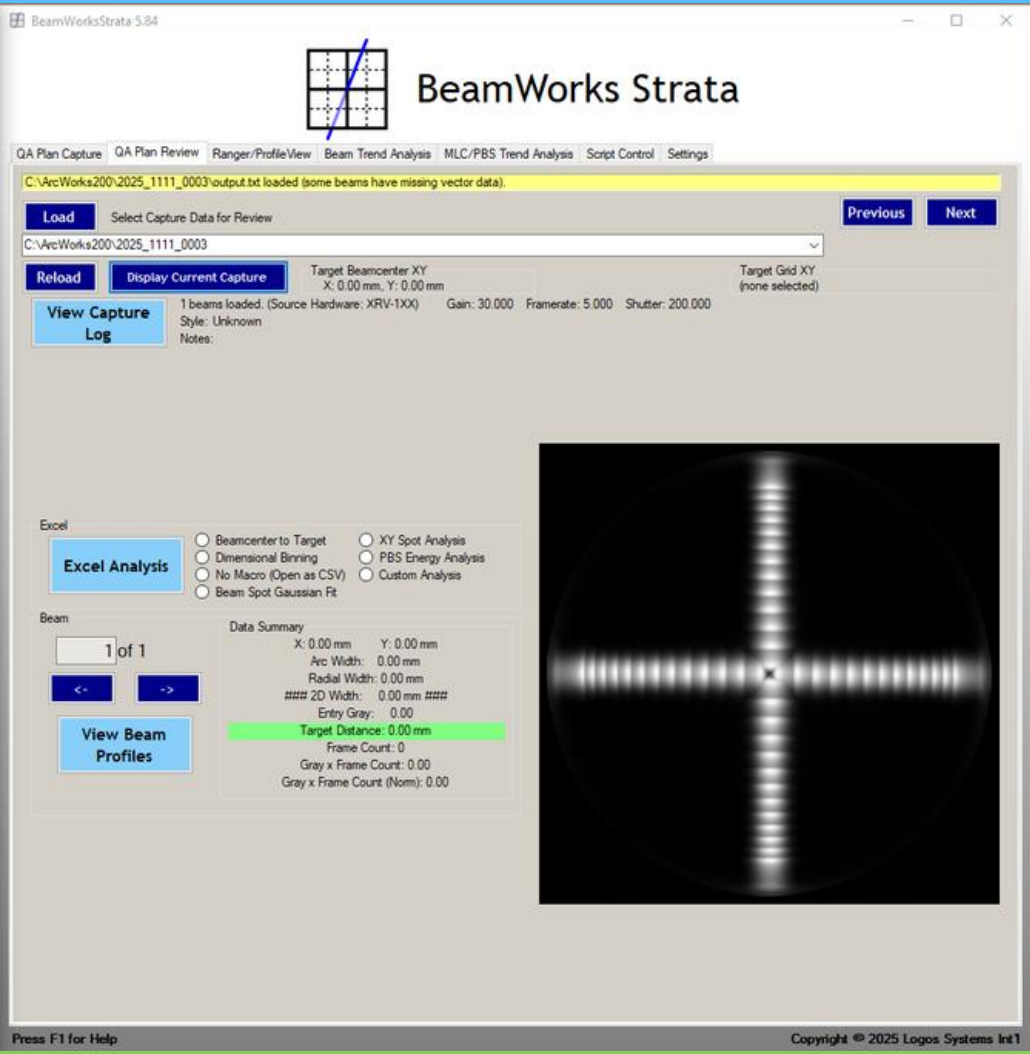
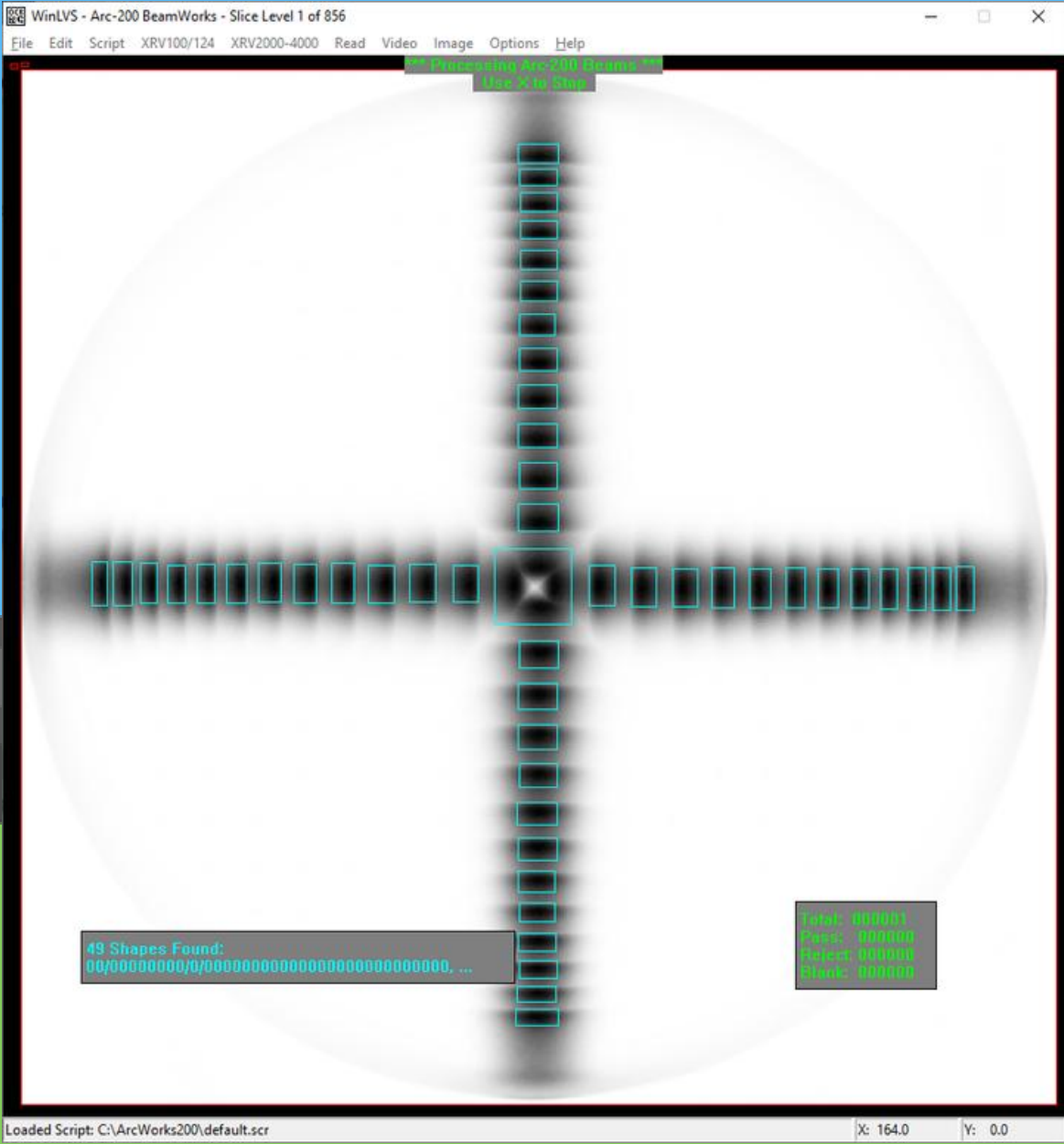


**BEGIN THE DELIVERY
AND START
RECORDING PROTON
LOCATIONS WITH THE
ARC-200!**



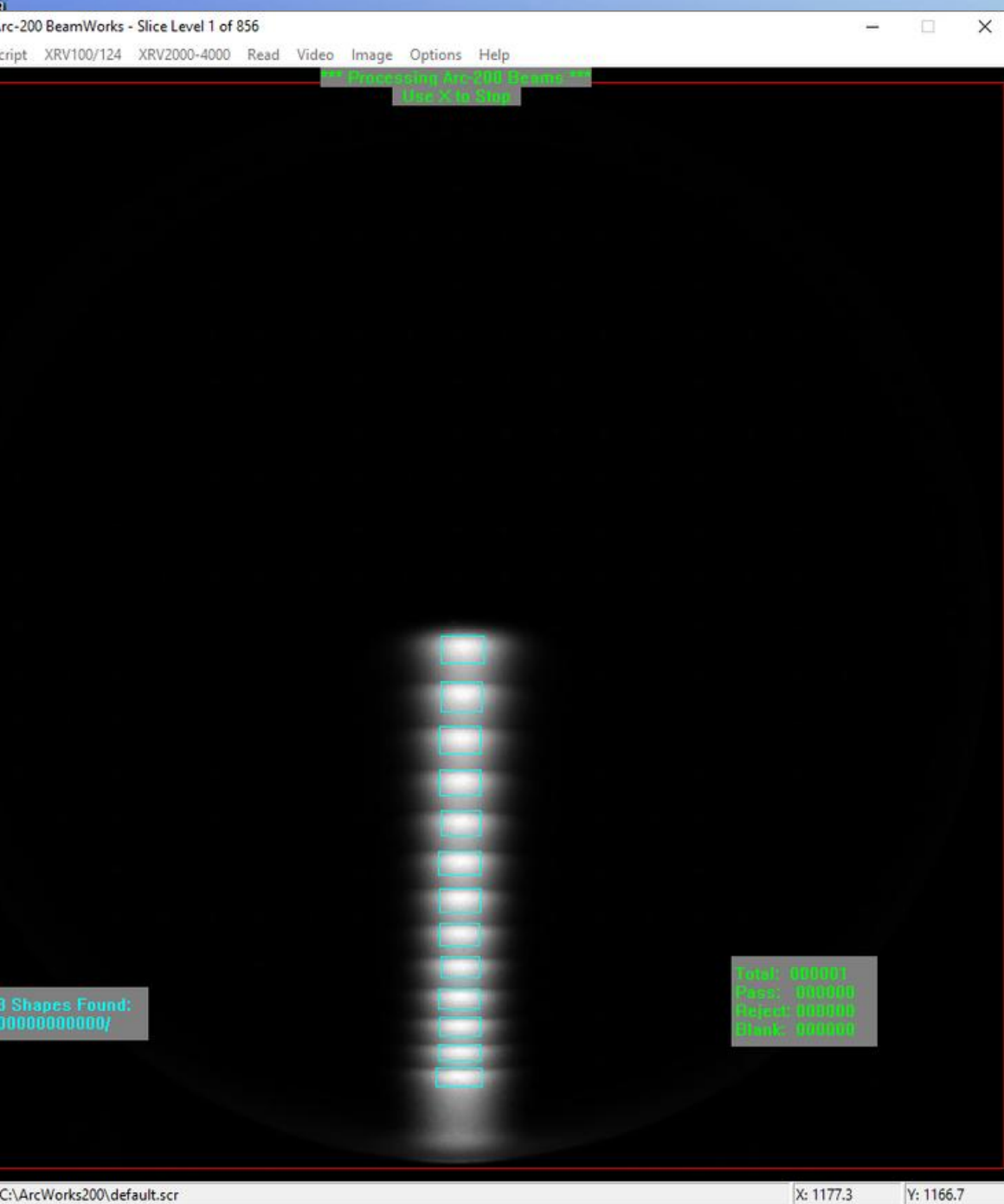
The Captain watched his control panels as the streams of proton particles moved through the MacroVerse and into the ARC-200 along the four main angles of his delivery plan.

The proton ions formed 49 regions of light where they slowed and stopped, each according to their beam energy.

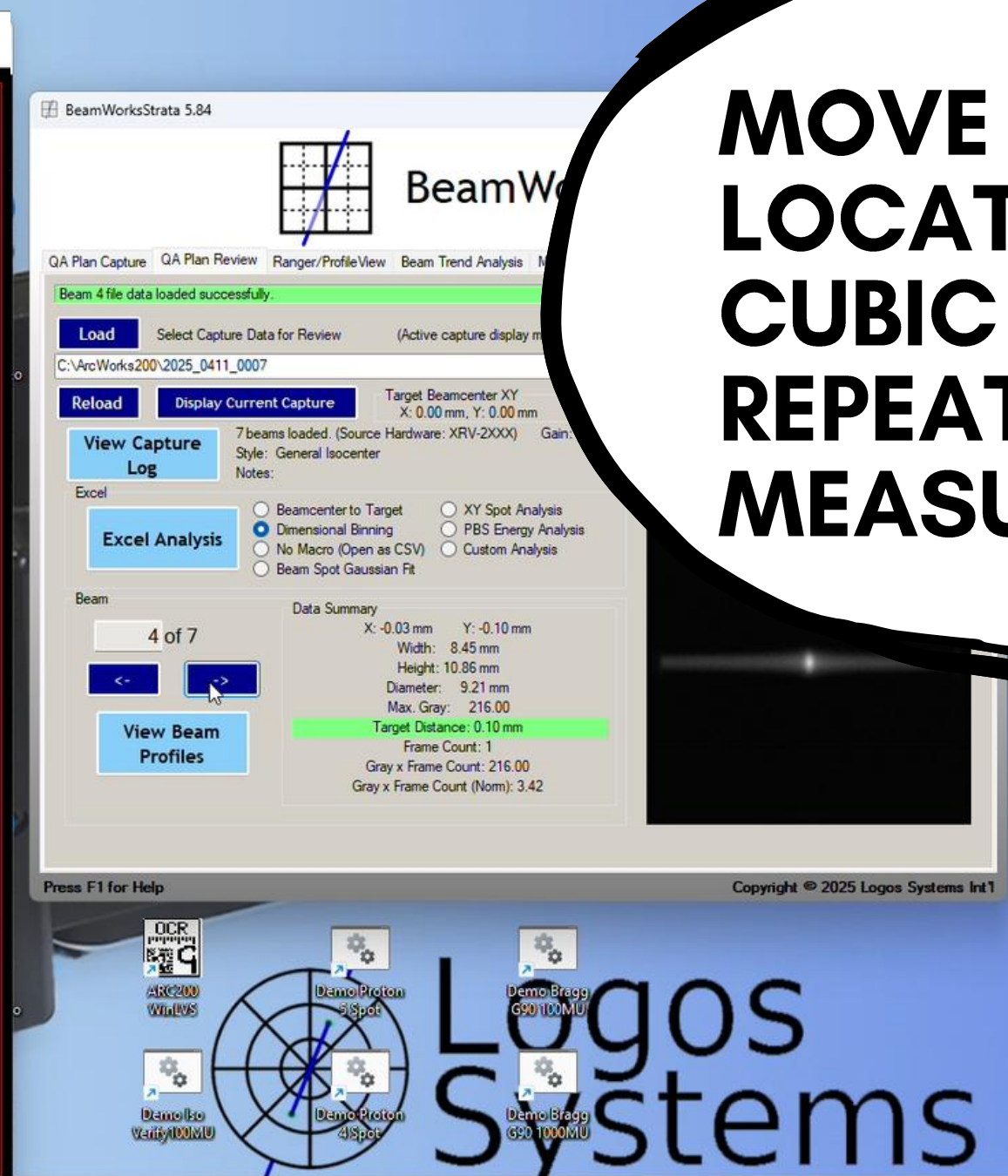


Captain Ranger used the QA1 thrusters to maneuver through the core of Vortexia along a 3D cubic grid path, repeating the delivery at regular intervals.

The gravimetric forces at the core created unique ripples in the proton pattern for each location. The pattern with the most symmetry became the best candidate for the galactic center.

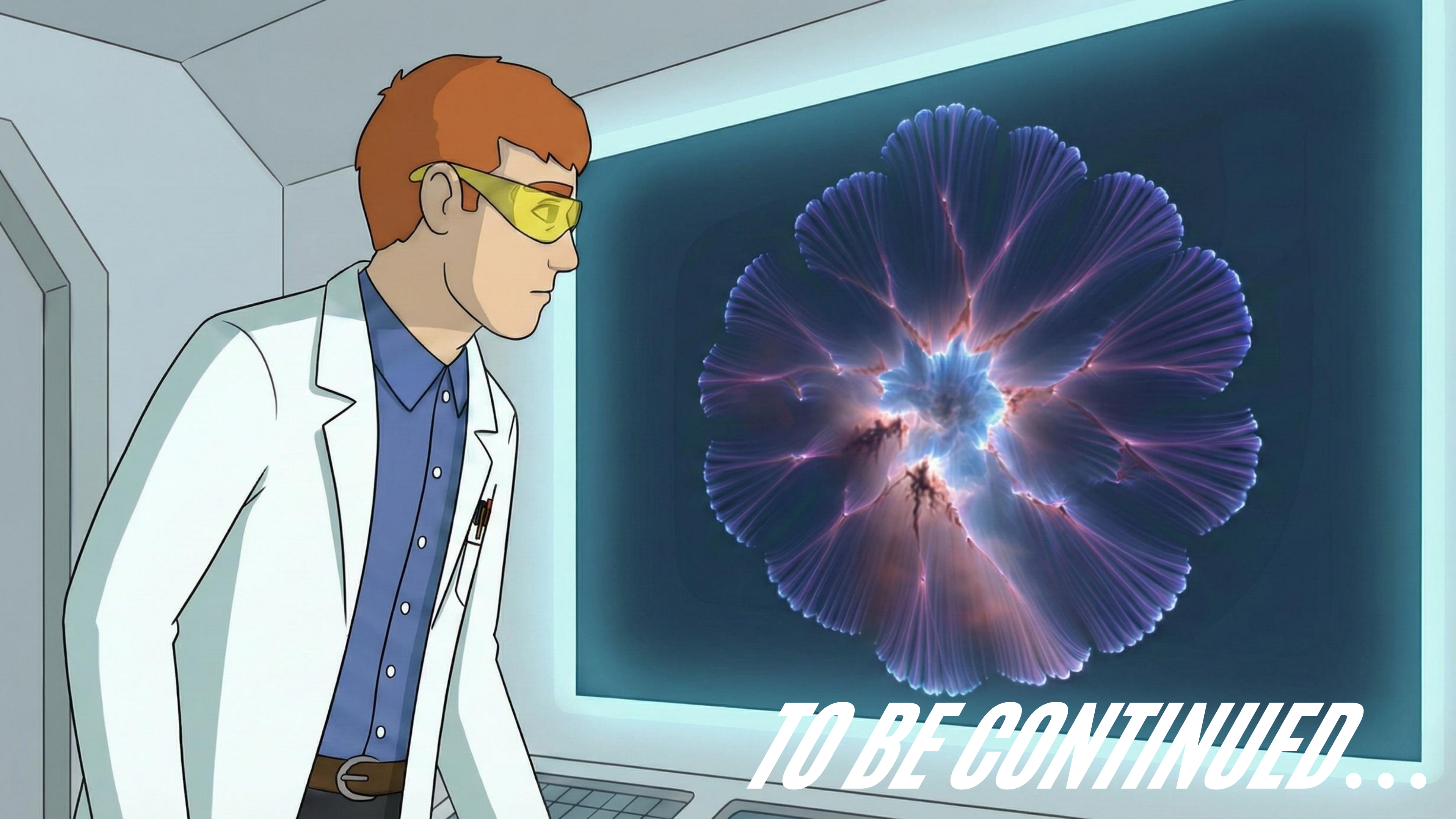


**MOVE TO THE NEXT
LOCATION IN THE
CUBIC GRID AND
REPEAT THE
MEASUREMENT!**



Captain Ranger returned with the QA1 to Vortexia each month over the next year in order to measure the new center of the galactic core.

After a full year, Captain Ranger used his hyper-solver computer to calculate the path of Vortexia. The galactic motion was indeed a spiral and he charted that the orbital center was located far across the MacroVerse in the largest nebula he had ever seen.



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