



Nuclear astrophysics and the long range plan of NuPECC

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Outline

- NuPECC in brief
- The NuPECC long Range plan 2010
- Focus on Nuclear astrophysics
- Future plans



The Nuclear Physics European Collaboration Committee is an Expert Committee of the European Science Foundation

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- NuPNET
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- ENSAR IA
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- NUPEX
- Some Useful Links

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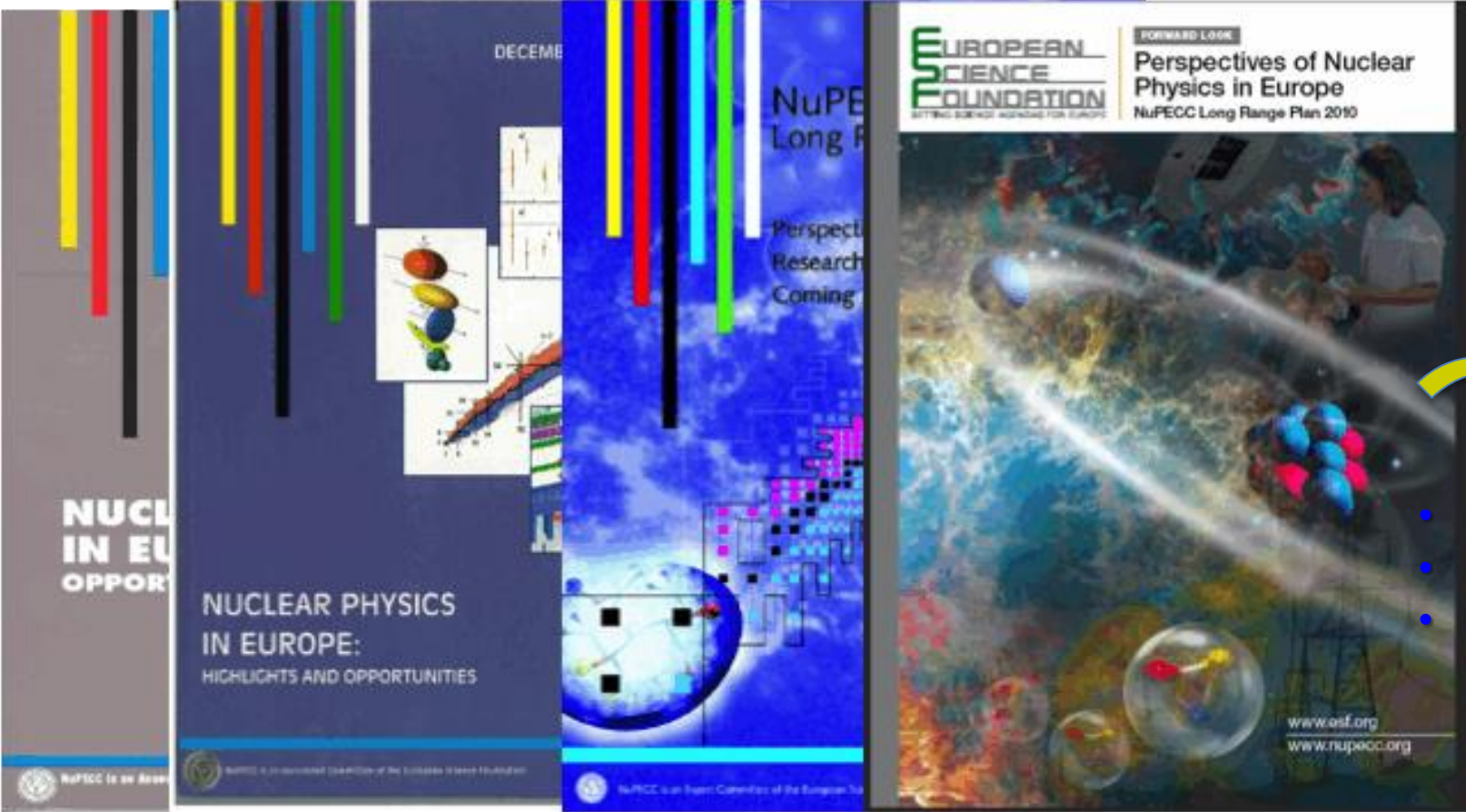
- AnPHA

- NSAC

- Canada

+ ALAFNA

Perspectives of Nuclear Physics in Europe



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1997

2004

2010

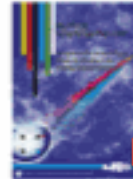

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LRP 1997

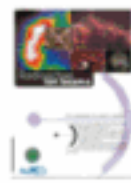
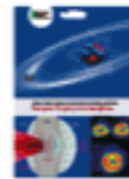


LRP 2004



LRP 2010

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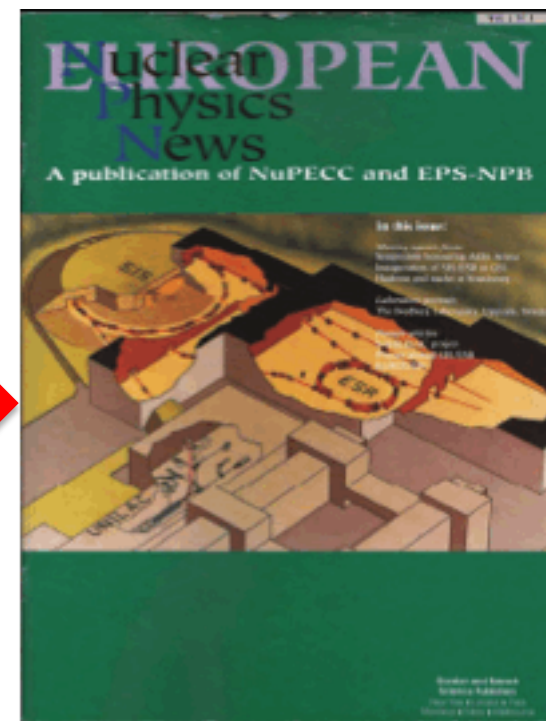
**2013- NuPECC
25 year old !**

Nuclear Physics News

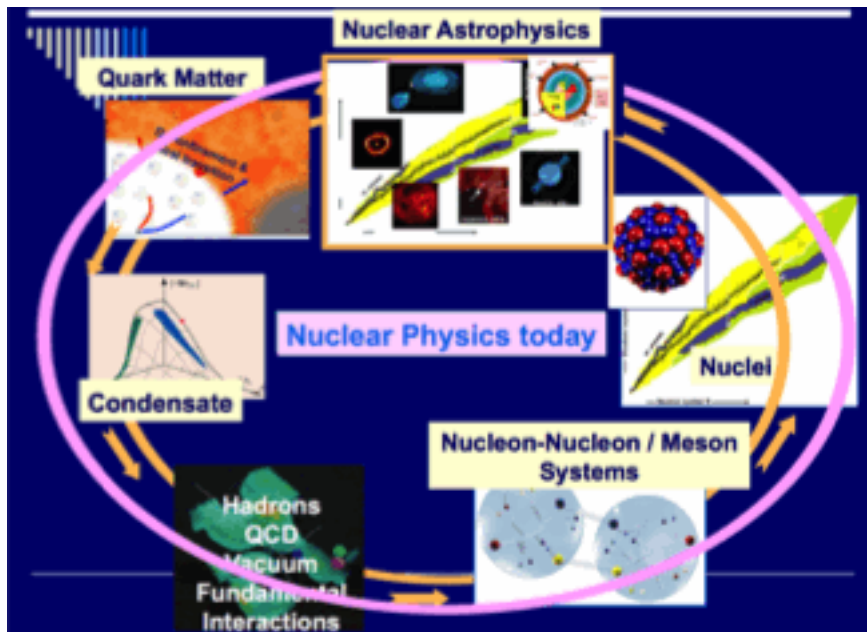
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- **Review** status of the field
- Issue **recommendations** to advance
 - The science
 - Its applications in Europe
- Develop **action plan (roadmap)** for:
 - Building** new large-scale Research Infrastructures
 - Upgrading** existing Nuclear Physics facilities
 - Collaborate** closely with smaller scale facilities
 - support **EU FP7 (FP8)** projects (IAs, ERA-net NuPNET)
- Put European Nuclear Physics into **global context**
 - NSAC (DoE & NSF) in USA, ANPhA in Asia, ALAFNA in Latin America
 - IUPAP and OECD Global Science Forum -



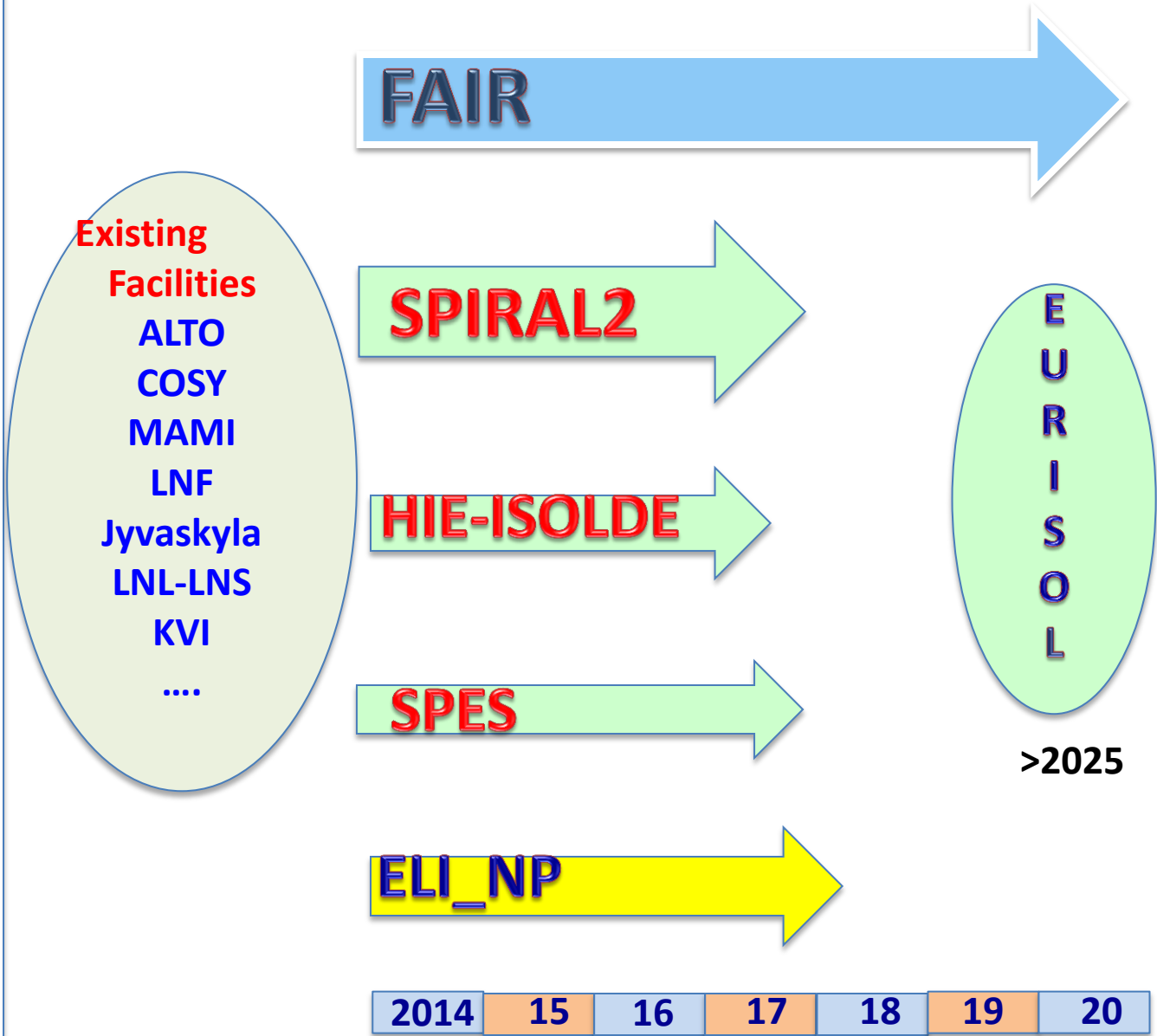
- 1) Hadron Physics
- 2) Phases of Strongly Interacting Matter
- 3) Nuclear Structure & Dynamics
- 4) Nuclear Astrophysics
- 5) Fundamental Interactions
- 6) Nuclear Physics Tools & Applications

**One introduction on Facilities + 6 chapters
Summary and recommendations**

NuPECC LRP (2010)

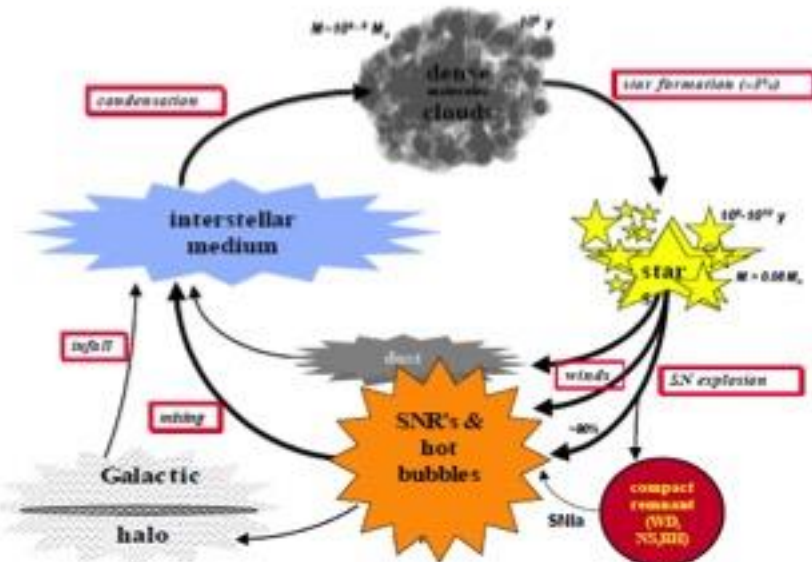
- FAIR and SPIRAL2 (ESFRI)
- HIE-ISOLDE and SPES
- ALICE at CERN
- Existing Laboratories + Luna
- Instrumentation (AGATA)
- Theory
- Applications
- New ESFRI fac.

New Facilities and Major upgrades

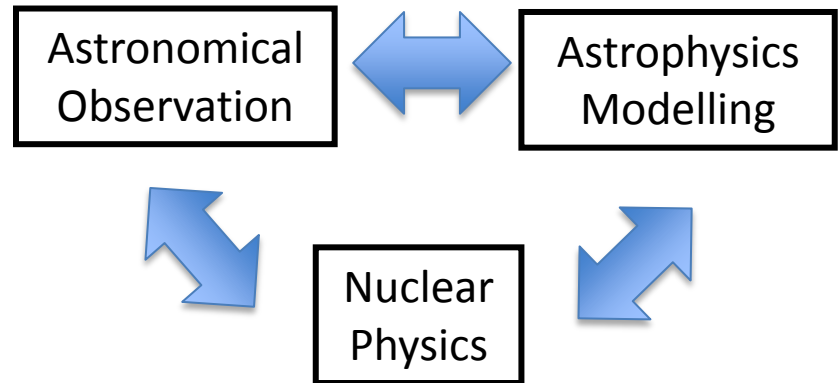


LRP2010 Nuclear Astrophysics

The Big Bang created only Hydrogen and Helium. All the other elements are created in a continuing cosmic cycle which involves the birth, life and death of stars



An exciting cooperation between sciences



- Nuclear theory – global input for models
- Nuclear experiment – tests of key reaction rates and nuclear structure

Overarching theme – very diverse field

Accelerators: small university based (through underground) to international facilities

Beams: gamma, neutron, particle, radioactive, (neutrino)

Techniques: multi-detector arrays for beta, gamma, neutron, particle, neutrino spectrometers, traps, low backgrounds, AMS

Theory: masses, lifetimes, decay rates, reaction models, optical potentials shell model, finite temperature effects, plasma modifications, screening effects, equation of state, neutrino rates etc.

... nucleosynthesis across the nuclear chart

Where do the chemical elements come from and how did they evolve ?

rp process

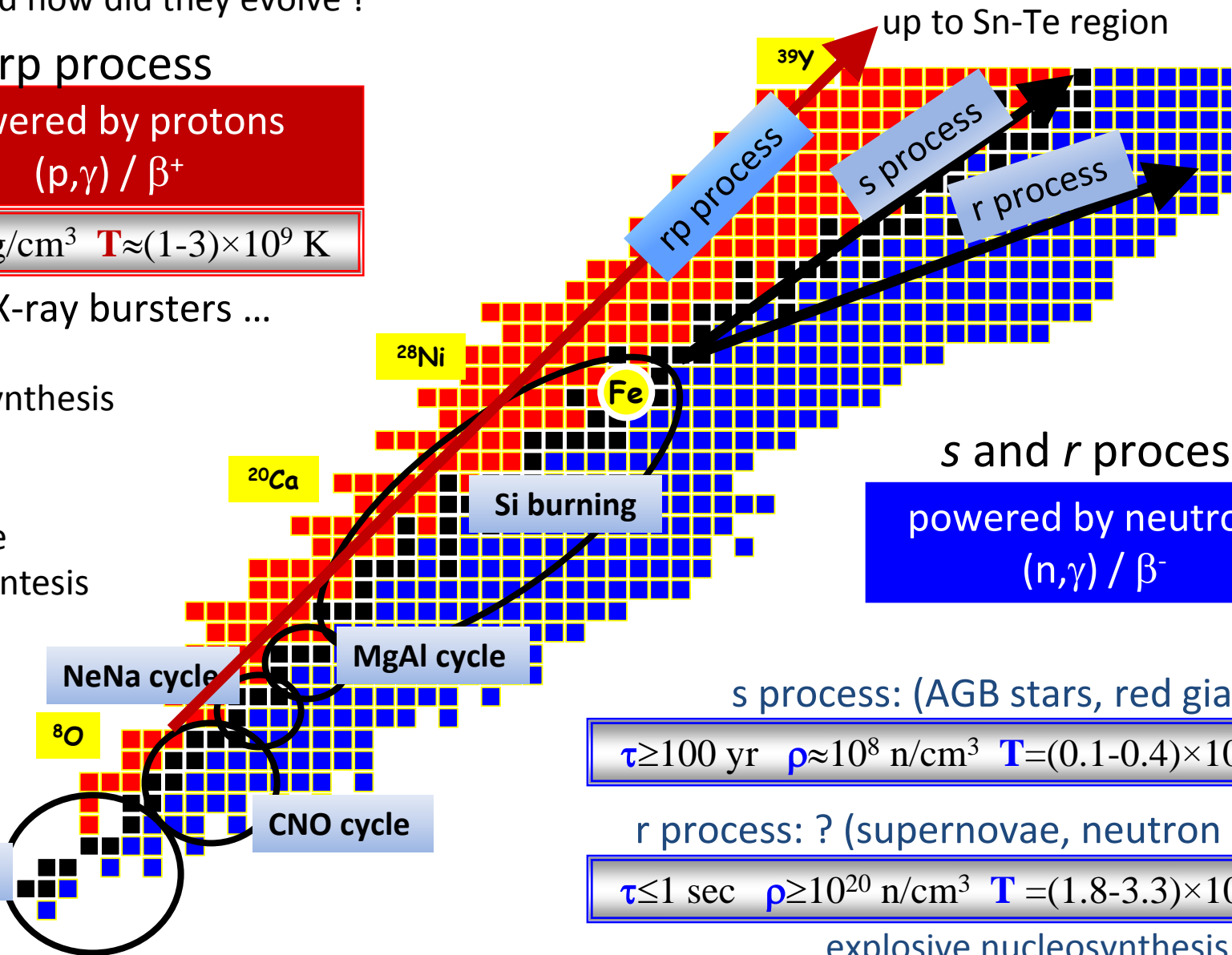
powered by protons
(p,γ) / β⁺

$$\rho > 10^4 \text{ g/cm}^3 \quad T \approx (1-3) \times 10^9 \text{ K}$$

Novae, X-ray bursters ...

Nucleosynthesis
in stars

Explosive
nucleosynthesis



s and r processes
powered by neutrons
(n,γ) / β⁻

s process: (AGB stars, red giants...)

$$\tau \geq 100 \text{ yr} \quad \rho \approx 10^8 \text{ n/cm}^3 \quad T = (0.1-0.4) \times 10^9 \text{ K}$$

r process: ? (supernovae, neutron stars)

$$\tau \leq 1 \text{ sec} \quad \rho \geq 10^{20} \text{ n/cm}^3 \quad T = (1.8-3.3) \times 10^9 \text{ K}$$

explosive nucleosynthesis !!

Reactions at low energy induced by charged particles

Stable beams

- **Underground Laboratories LUNA has the leadership and will keep it for the next decade (no other underground laboratories have an accelerator at 3-4 MV)**
- **on ground laboratories are producing excellent results at higher energies with indirect methods**

(see CN at LNL,

LNS with trojan horse,

CIRCE (Caserta)

ORSAY- IPNO

ATOMKI

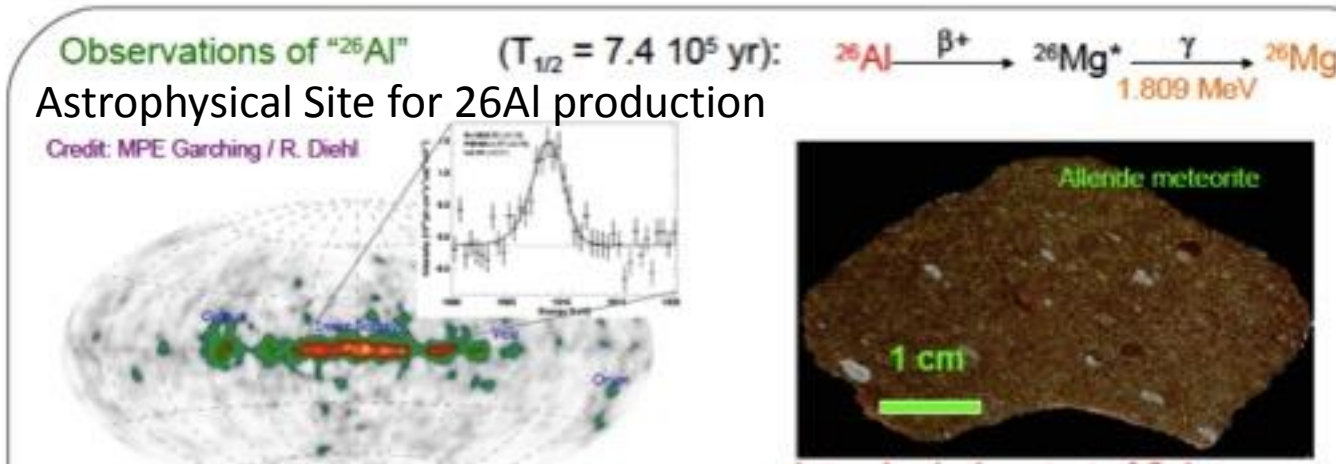
Demokritos (upgrade and a new TANDEM

Croatia

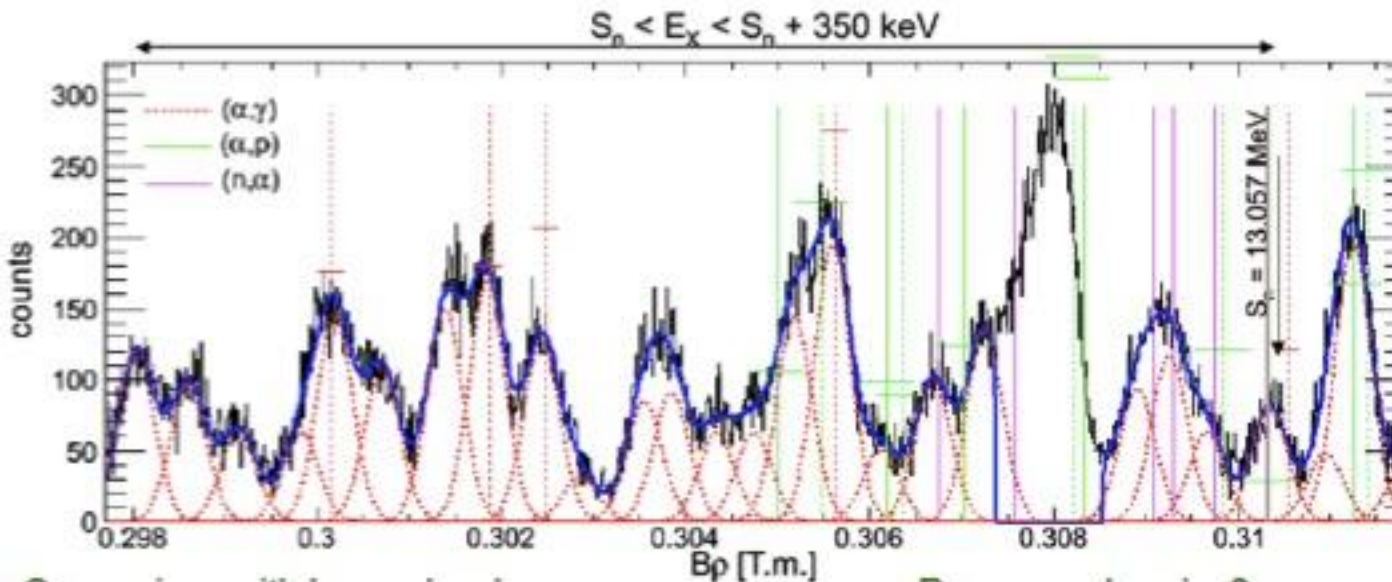
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Selected Nuclear astrophysics activity at IPNO: ^{26}Al Observations and nucleosynthesis

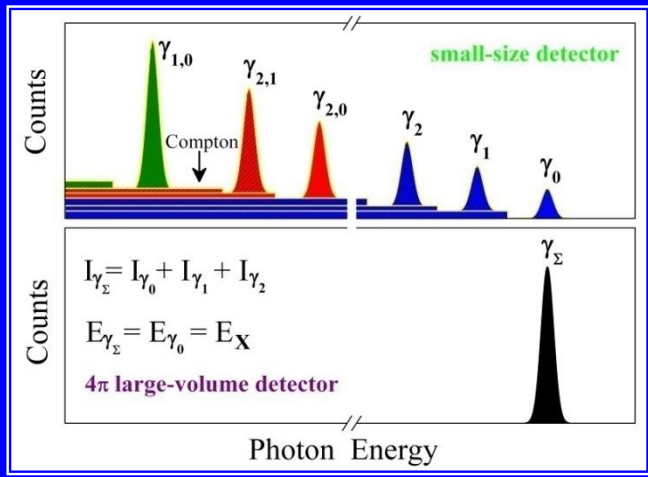
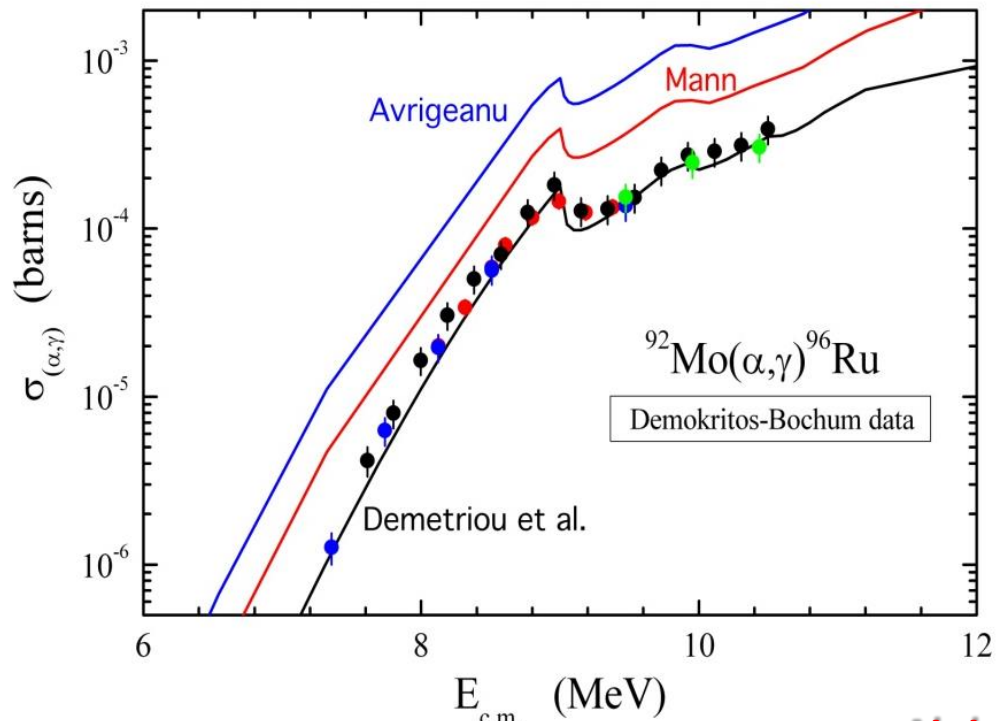
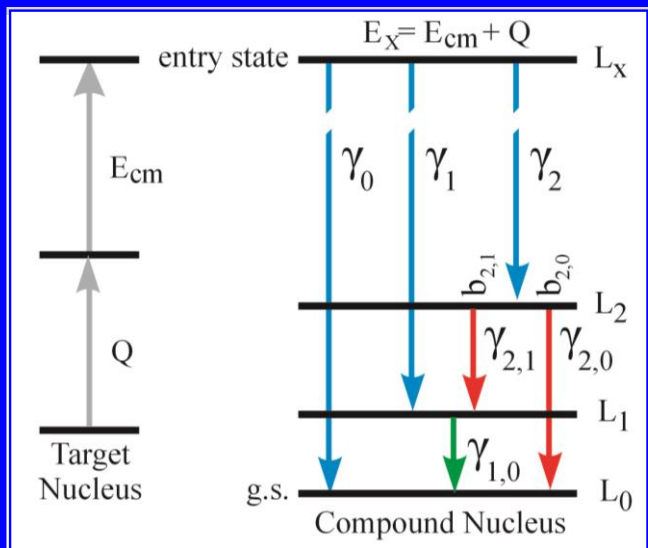


^{26}Al yield depends on $^{26}\text{Al}(n,p)$ and $^{26}\text{Al}(n,\alpha)$ reactions



Resonances Above n-binding energy in ^{27}Al

Selected Nuclear astrophysics activity at Demokritos: p-process

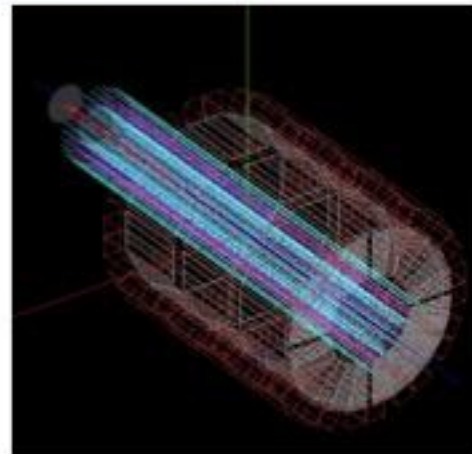
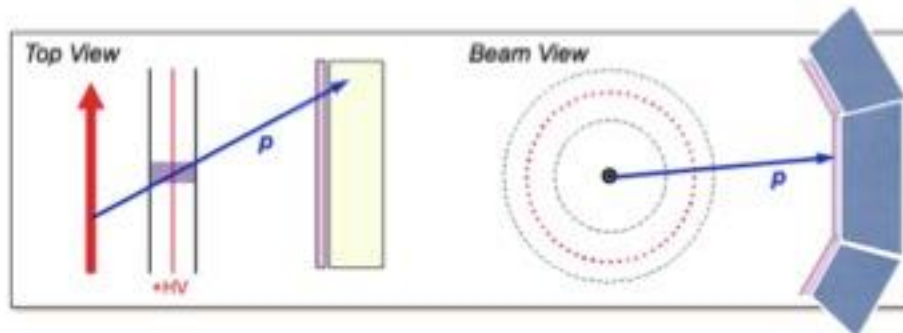
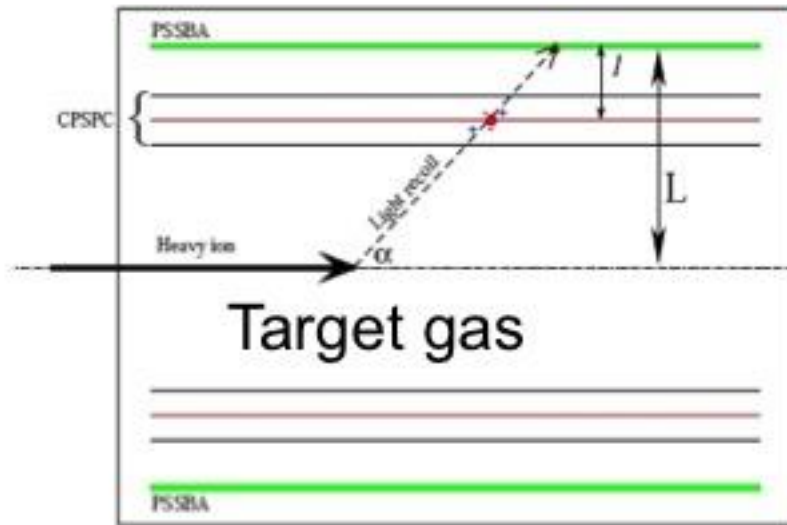


Alpha Optical Model potential

GASP-BGO Ball will be used in the future

Charged particle reactions for astrophysics with radioactive beams

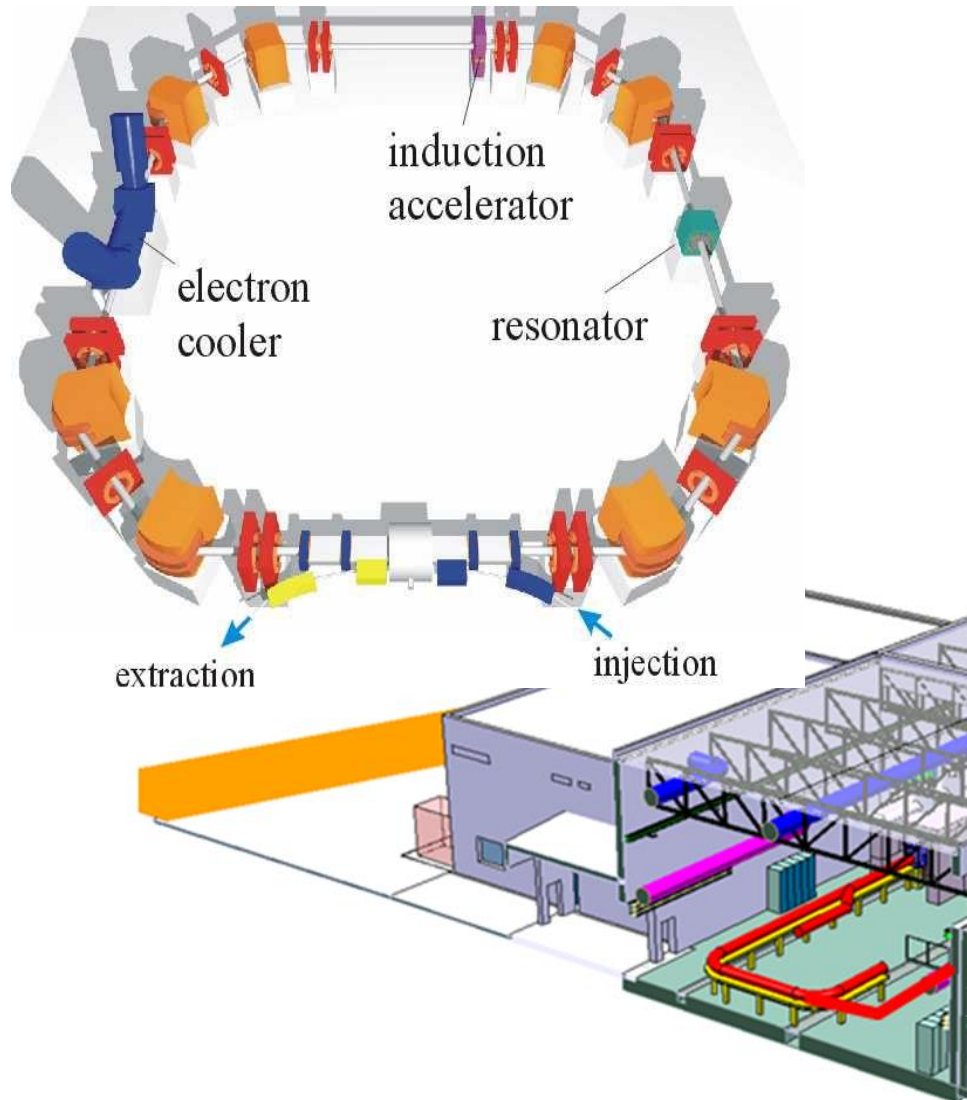
Array for Nuclear Astrophysics Studies with Exotic Nuclei



ALSO at MSU
and TRIUMF

TSR @ HIE-ISOLDE

K. Blaum, Y. Blumenfeld, P.A. Butler, M. Grieser, Yu.A. Litvinov,
R. Raabe, F. Wenzel and Ph.J. Woods (Eds.)
Storage Ring Facility at HIE-ISOLDE



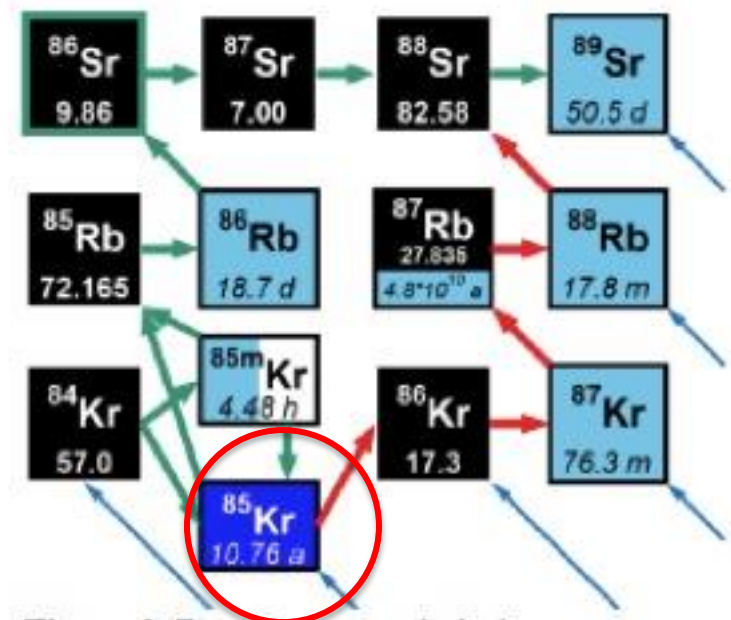
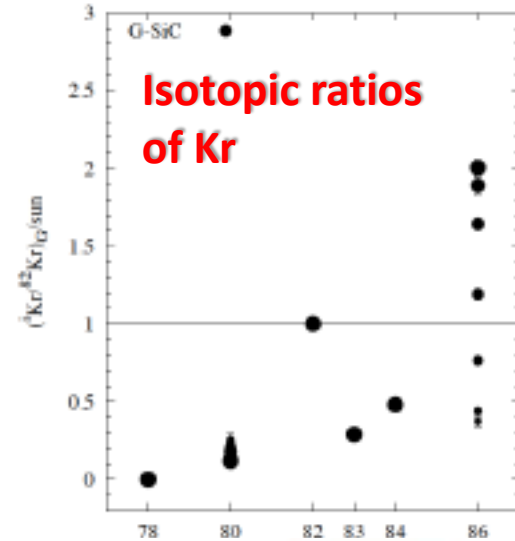
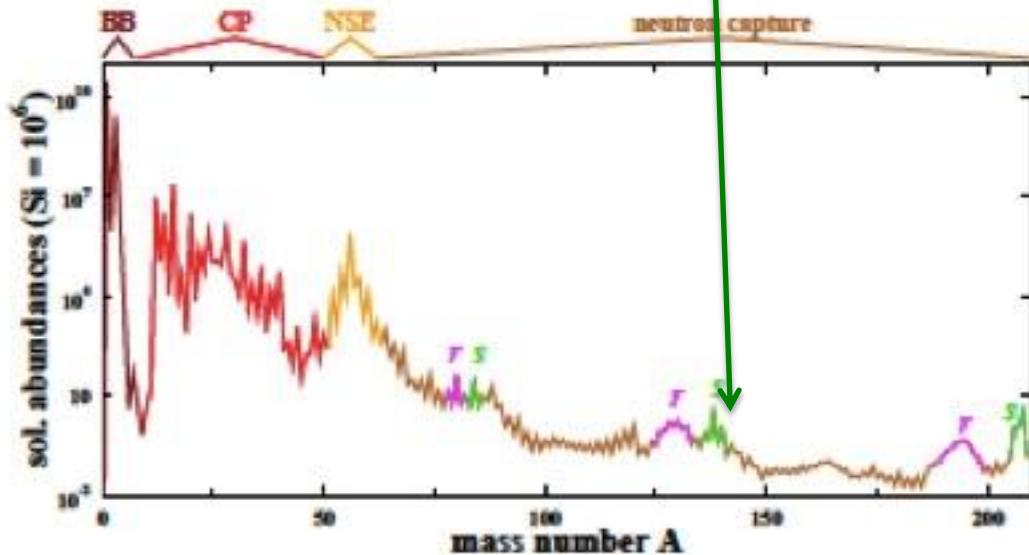
Physics programme

- Astrophysics
Capture, transfer reactions
 ${}^7\text{Be}$ half life
- Atomic physics
Effects on half lives
Di- electronic recombination
- Nuclear physics
Nuclear reactions
Isomeric states
Halo states
Laser spectroscopy
- Neutrino physics

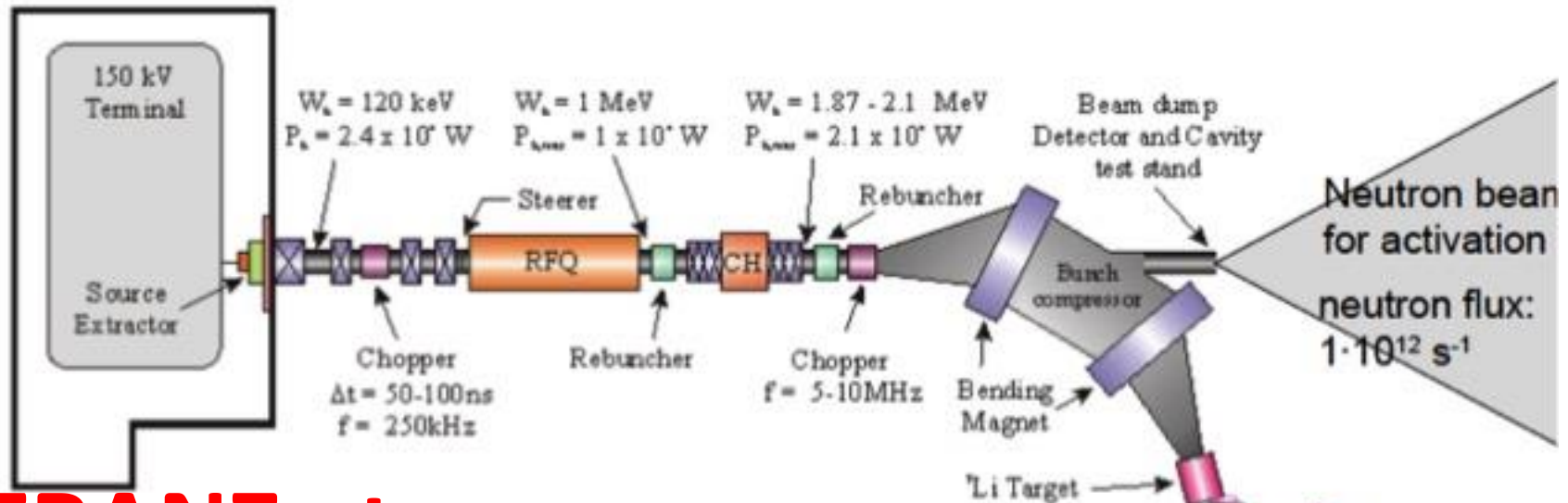
n_tof and neutron probes in other Laboratories

Mainly s-process –
 n capture to determine neutron
 densities in stars from isotopic ratio

Nuclear cosmo-chronometer



Future n facilities for Nuclear Astrophysics



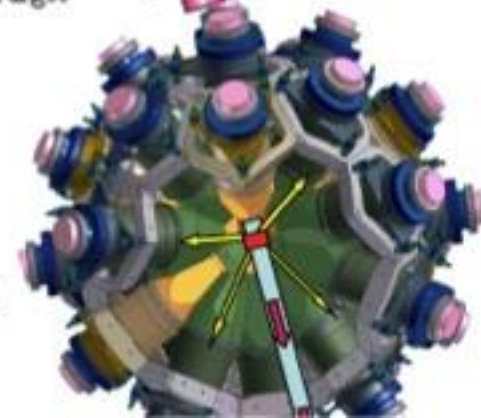
FRANZ at Frankfurt

Design by U. Ratzinger,
A. Schempp, O. Meusel and
P. C. Chau

LENA at LNL

2 mA proton beam
250 kHz
< 1 ns pulse width
neutron flux: $4 \cdot 10^7 \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

**n-capture for rare isotopes,
Radioactive targets and
Small cross sections**



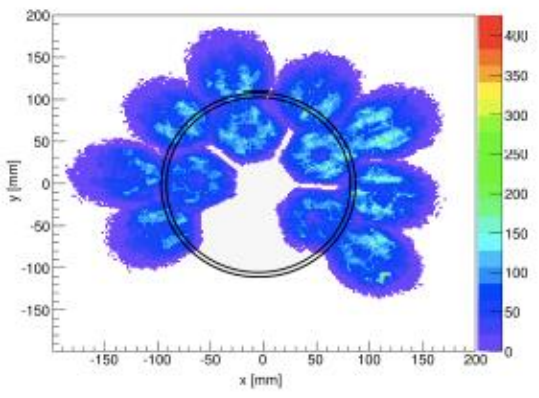
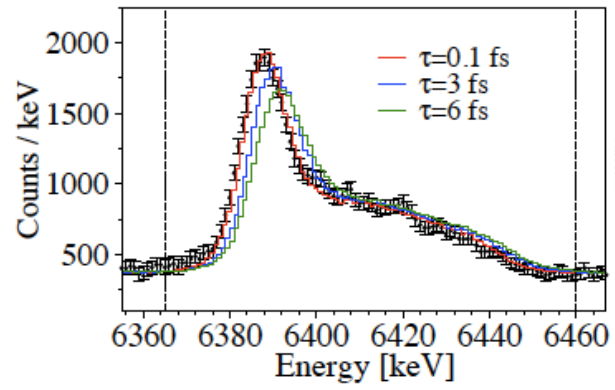
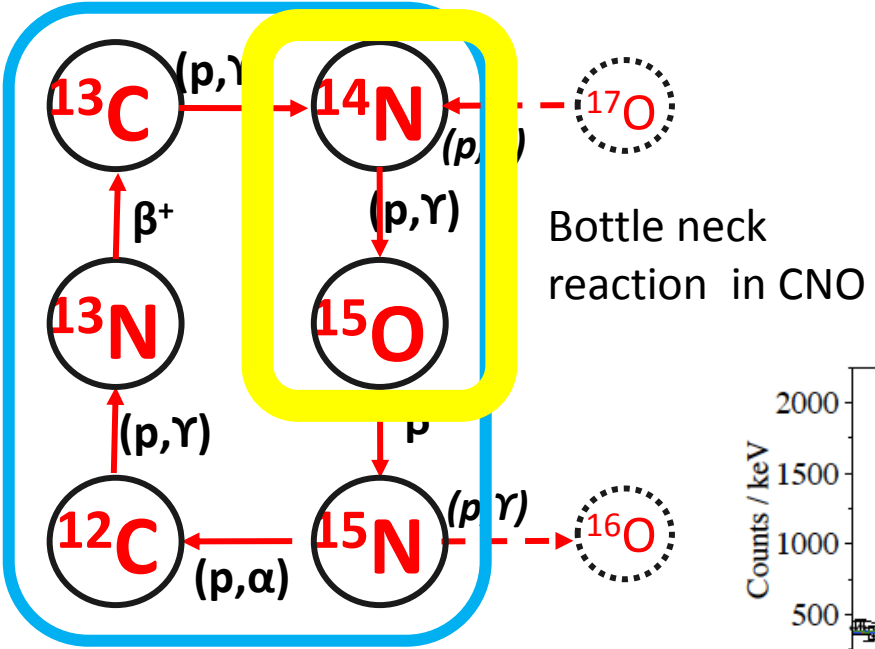
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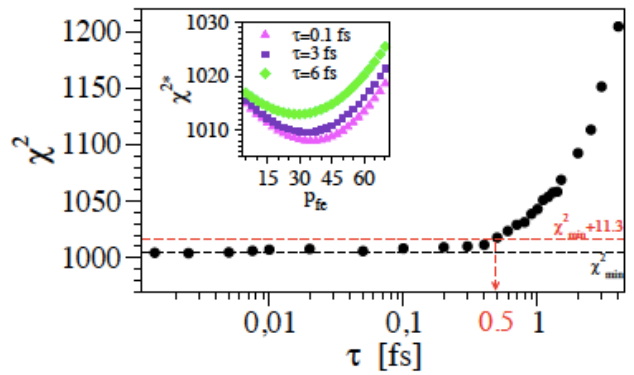
— AGATA

Where are we?

AGATA at LNL : Solar hydrogen burning probed via DSAM lifetime measurement in ^{15}O



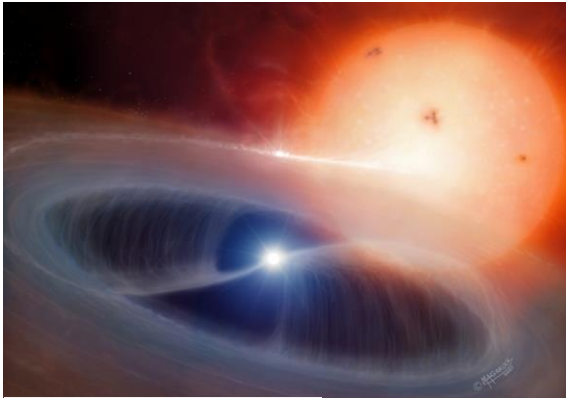
Life time- Radiative width-
Measurement
a direct
lower limit on
the formal **R-matrix**
width and thus on
reaction cross section.



rp-process : reaction flow through ^{56}Ni : Importance of excited states in ^{58}Zn

Type I X-ray burst – the rp process

Spectroscopy of neutron-deficient ^{58}Zn in $d(^{57}\text{Cu}, ^{58}\text{Zn}+\gamma)$ at 75 MeV/u

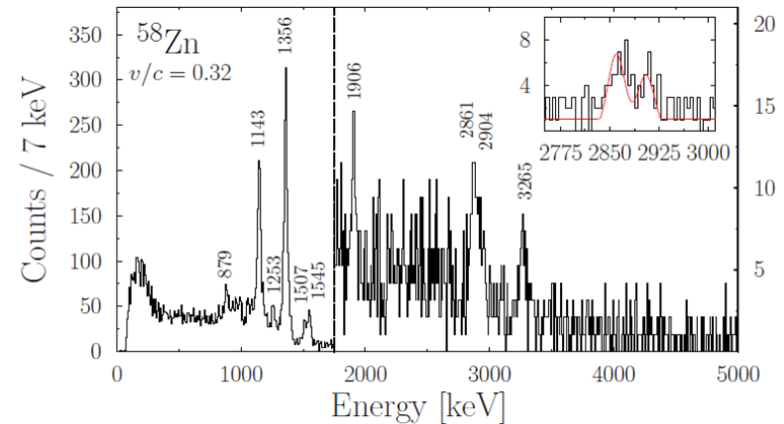
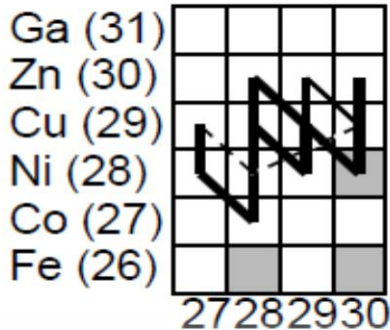


$^{57}\text{Cu}(p,\gamma)^{58}\text{Zn}$
among TOP 20
reactions

So far: no states
measured in ^{58}Zn
-> only from theory

Reaction rate dominated by 2^+ resonances

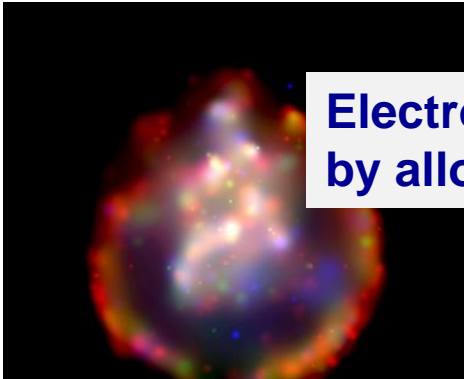
Nuclear reaction
flow powers
X-ray bursts
through
important
waiting point ^{56}Ni



With GRETINA

Nuclear response and supernovae

Weak reaction rates in astrophysical phenomena

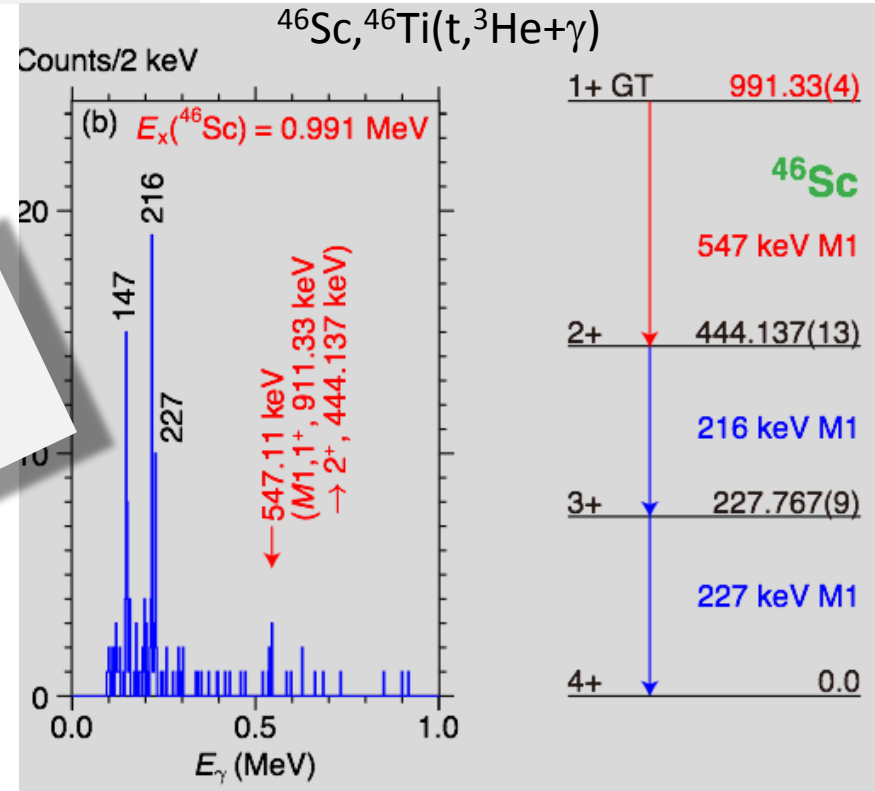


Electron capture dominated by allowed Gamow Teller transition

Core-collapse (Type II) Supernovae

$$\left(\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega}\right)_{q=0} = \hat{\sigma} B(GT)$$

continued development of novel tools to obtain high-precision GT strengths from unstable nuclei at present and future RIB facilities



$$B(GT)_{0.991} = 0.009 \pm 0.005(\text{experimental}) \pm 0.003(\text{systematic})$$

Importance of Nuclear Deformation for r-process

β -decay half-lives and neutron emission probabilities are different in DEFORMED and SPHERICAL nuclei

Isotope	$T_{1/2}$ [ms] spherical	P_n [%]	$T_{1/2}$ [ms] deformed	P_n [%]	$T_{1/2}$ [ms] experiment	P_n [%]
Ge-85	832	8.3	186	5.4	540(50)	14(3)
Ge-86	627	31.5	177	5.4		
Ge-87	364	33.9	56.7	6.3		
Ge-88	171	69.4	45.8	6.7		
As-86	834	19.4	286	11.7	945(8)	26(7)
As-87	739	46.7	238	82.9	560(110)	17.5(25)
As-88	445	32.1	70.7	41.9		
As-89	218	77.0	63.0	93.3		
As-90	21.1	8.9	22.8	42.5		
As-91	61.1	92.2	33.2	95.7		
Se-89	1646	0.5	137	0.6	410(40)	7.8(25)
Se-90	724	0.6	141	1.1		
Se-91	39.3	0.2	37.6	1.3	270(50)	21(10)
Se-92	137	2.3	62.3	2.7		
Se-93	24.0	14.5	51.6	7.1		
Se-94	39.0	3.7	48.2	23.9		
Br-94	33.4	14.2	113	56.6	70(20)	68(16)
Br-95	53.2	93.8	70.2	79.1		
Br-96	19.2	31.9	36.7	56.2		
Br-97	20.2	97.2	42.4	92.0		

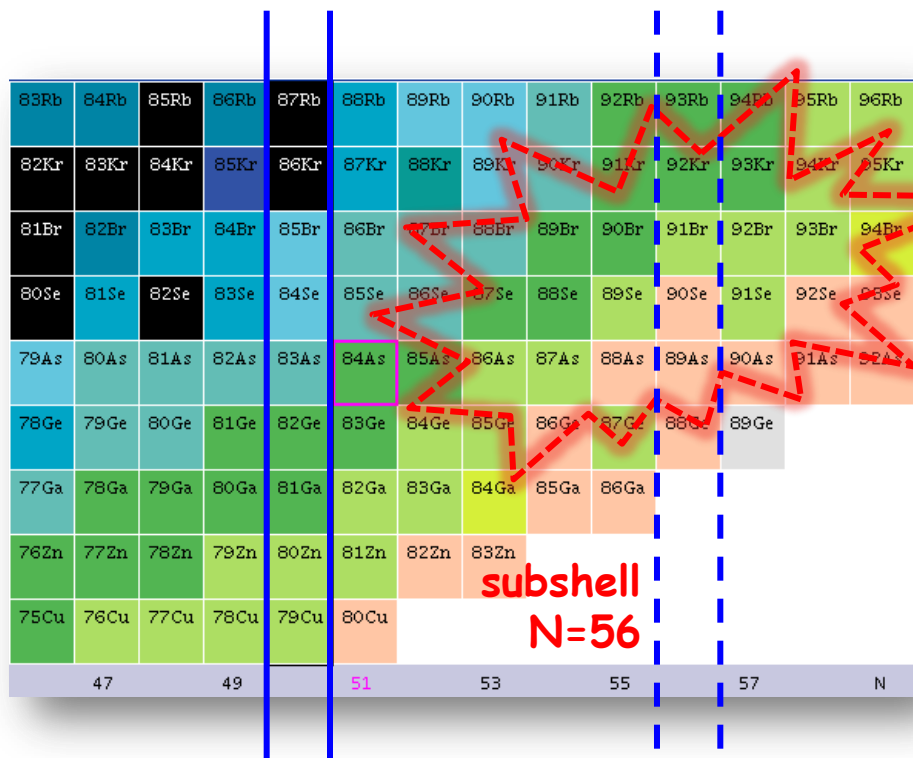
$$\tau_{\beta \text{ SPH}} \sim 7 \times \tau_{\beta \text{ DEF}}$$

$$P_{n \text{ SPH}} \sim 0.5 \times P_{n \text{ DEF}}$$

- Large uncertainty in r-process location
- difficult to extrapolate to more exotic regions

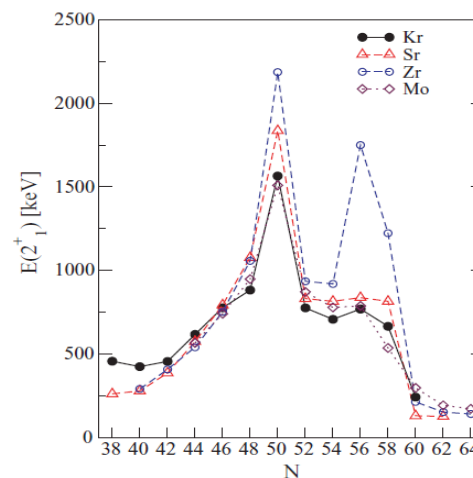
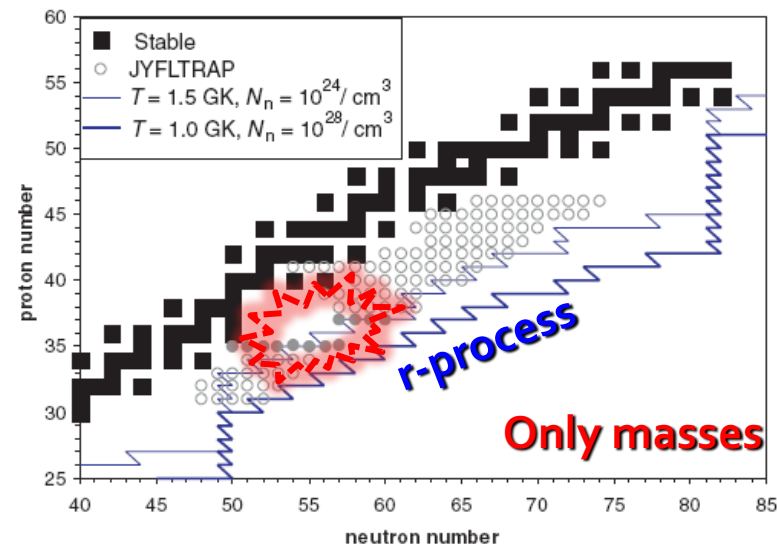
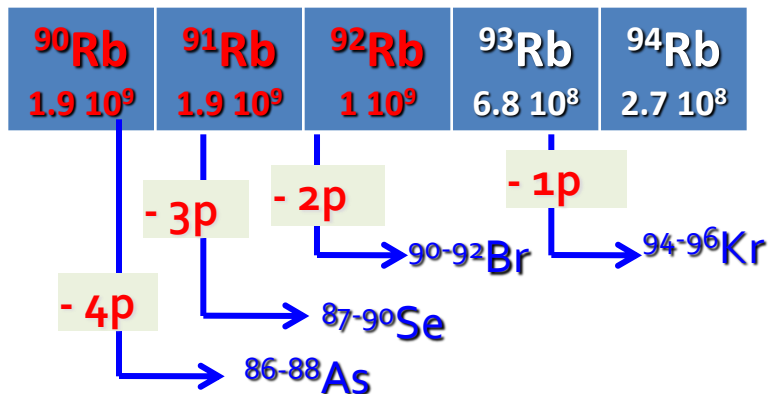
Nuclear Structure studies are needed

r-process nuclei beyond N=50



N=50

SPES Beams on ^{238}U target



Shape changes with N number

Facilities and Instrumentation needs

Radioactive beam facilities
for probing stellar explosions

and to understand the nuclear physics
aspects of these processes requires a
knowledge of nuclei right across
the chart of nuclides, including (and indeed
mostly) very exotic nuclei

Neutron stars in a laboratory

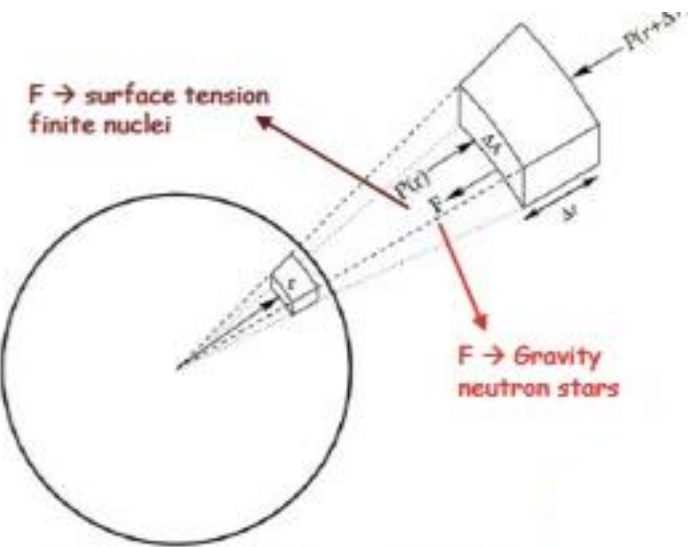


**Neutron –rich nuclei
hyperon-hyperon interaction
nuclear matter at high densities**

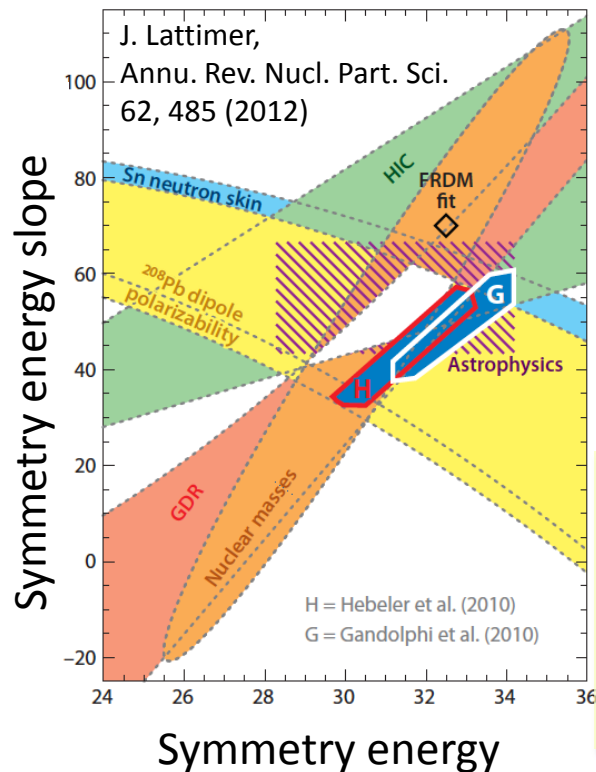
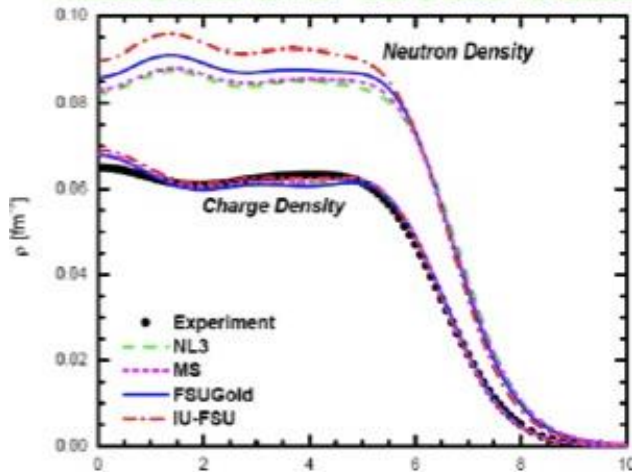
Neutron stars and neutron skin

The same pressure support neutron stars against gravity (similar mass density of nuclei)

Therefore many neutron star properties are sensitive to the pressure of pure neutron matter



theoretical error-bars and to asse



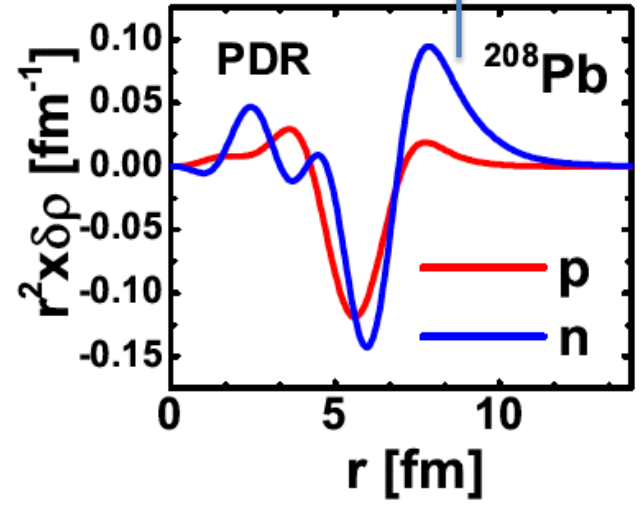
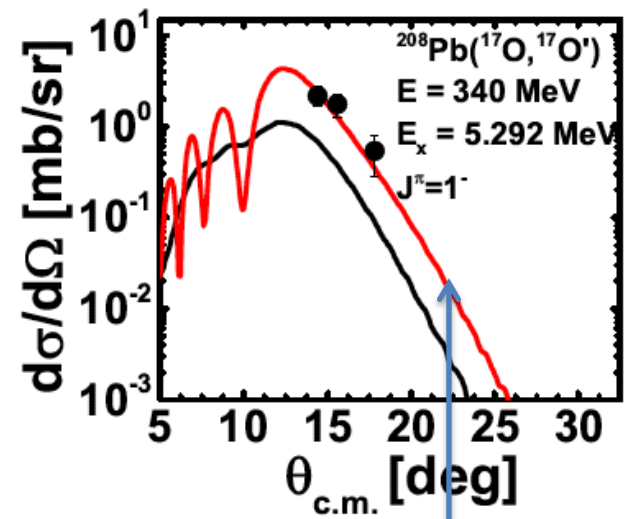
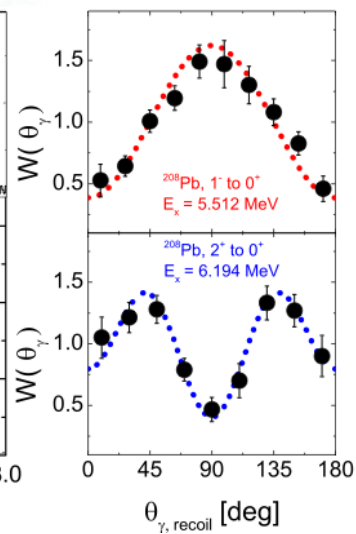
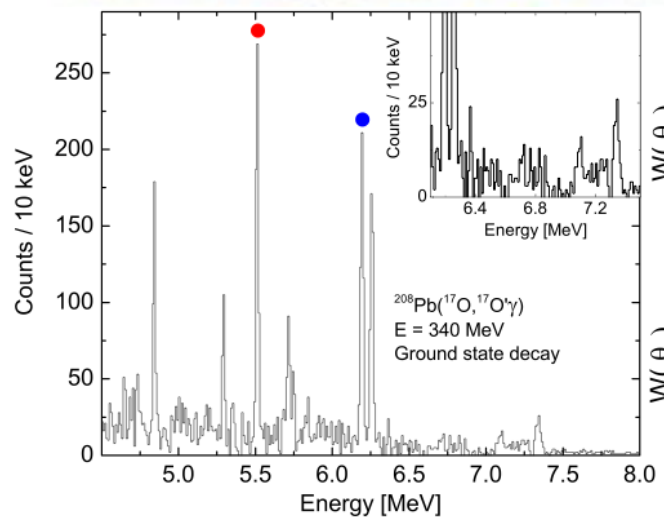
Neutron skin related to symmetry energy in the Equation of state

Experiment:

GSI, Legnaro, Catania, TUD, RCNP, Munich, TAMU, NSCL, GANIL, JLAB, RIBF...

AGATA at LNL: nature of pygmy states

(low energy dipole response)




AGATA data at LNL:
 F. Crespi, A. Bracco et al...PRL113(2014)012501

Promote Planning for Future Large-Scale Facilities

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 —Technical Design Study for intense radioactive beams at ISOL@MYRRHA

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 —Inclusion of nuclear physics programmes @ ELI and ESS

Where are we?

Future Facilities- NuPECC LRP 2010

- The inclusion of Nuclear Physics programmes at the multi-purpose facilities ELI and ESS.

**ELI (distributed facility)
ESFRI ROAD MAP
see ESFRI Report 2010**



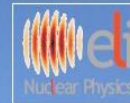
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National Physics Institutes*

**ELI-NP within the
Rumanian pillar**

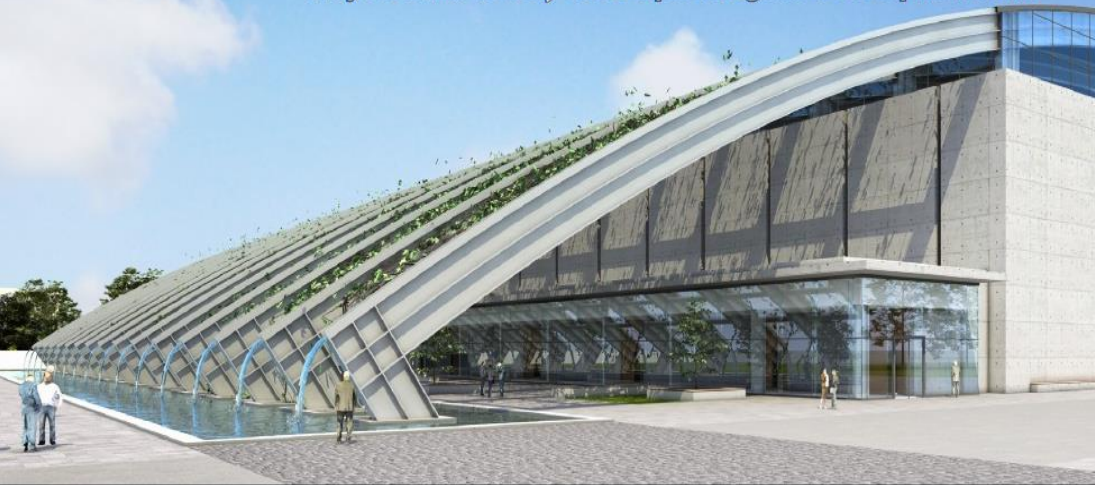


Extreme Light Infrastructure - Nuclear Physics

(ELI-NP) - Phase I

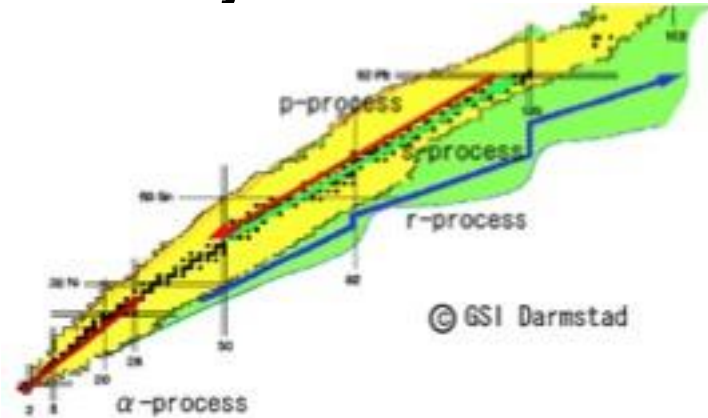


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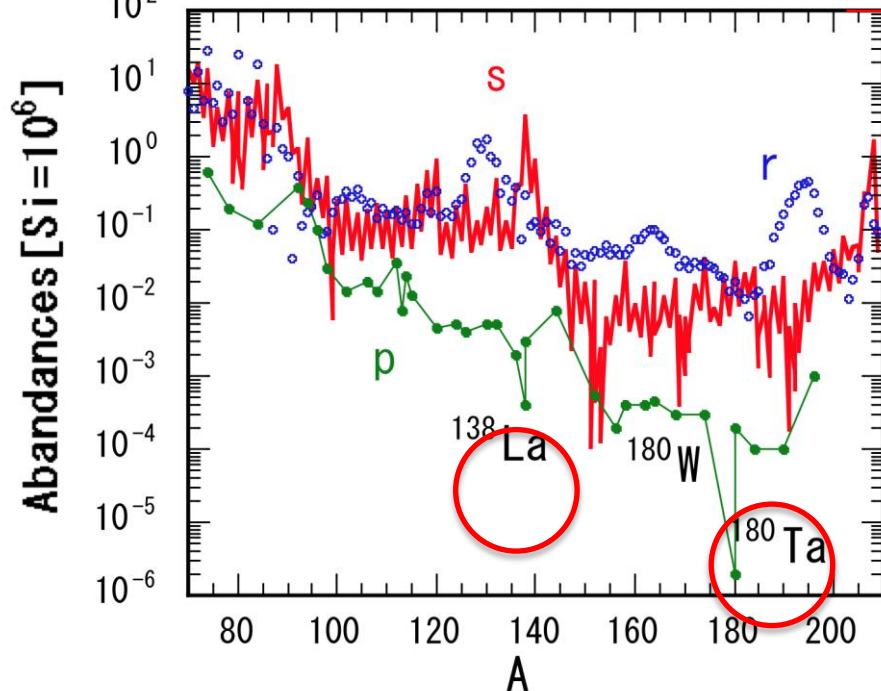


P-process nucleosynthesis

Photonuclear reactions play a major role.



35 neutron-deficient rare isotopes

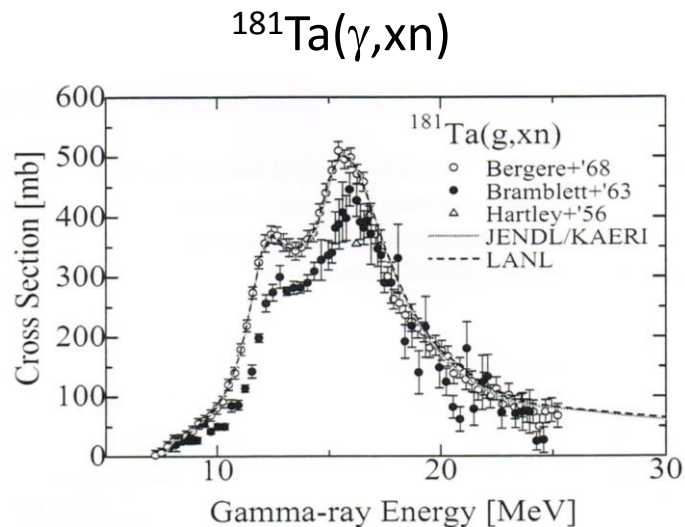
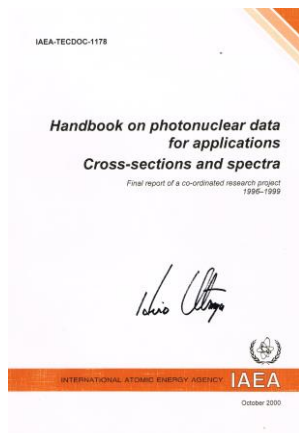


Nucleus	Natural abundance (%)	Abundance (10 ⁶ Si) Anders&Grevesse
180Ta	0.012	2.48E-06
190Pt	0.014	0.00017
184Os	0.02	0.000122
156Dy	0.06	0.000221
120Te	0.09	0.0043
124Xe	0.09	0.00571
126Xe	0.09	0.00509
138La	0.09	0.000409
158Dy	0.1	0.000378
132Ba	0.101	0.00453
130Ba	0.106	0.00476
180W	0.12	0.000173
168Yb	0.13	0.000322
162Er	0.14	0.000351
196Hg	0.15	0.00048
174Hf	0.16	0.000249
136Ce	0.185	0.00216
152Gd	0.2	0.00066
138Ce	0.251	0.00284
115Sn	0.34	0.0129
78Kr	0.35	0.153
84Sr	0.56	0.132
114Sn	0.66	0.0252
74Se	0.89	0.55
108Cd	0.89	0.0143
112Sn	0.97	0.0372
102Pd	1.02	0.0142
106Cd	1.25	0.0201
164Er	1.61	0.00404
98Ru	1.87	0.035
144Sm	3.07	0.0008
113In	4.29	0.0079
96Ru	5.54	0.103
94Mo	9.25	0.236
92Mo	14.84	0.378

New compilation of photoneutron cross sections as a Coordinated Research Project of IAEA

ATLAS : At. Data and Nucl. Data Tables, 38, 199 (1988)

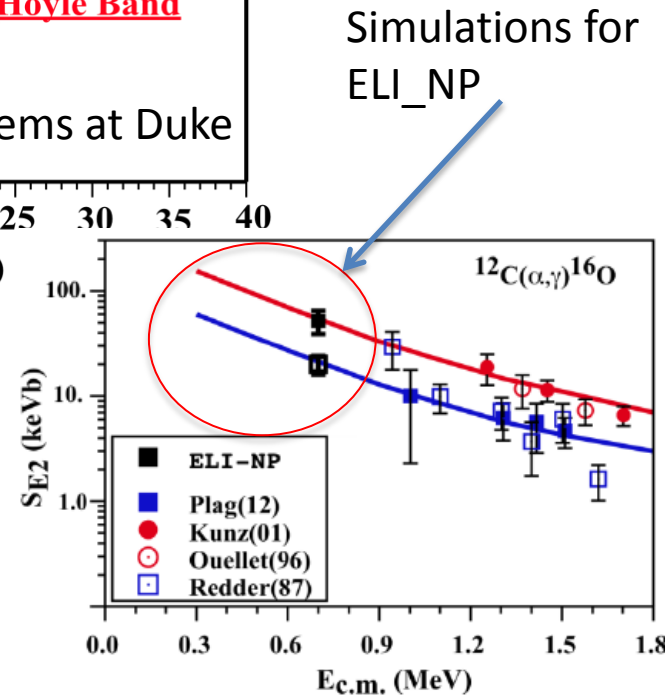
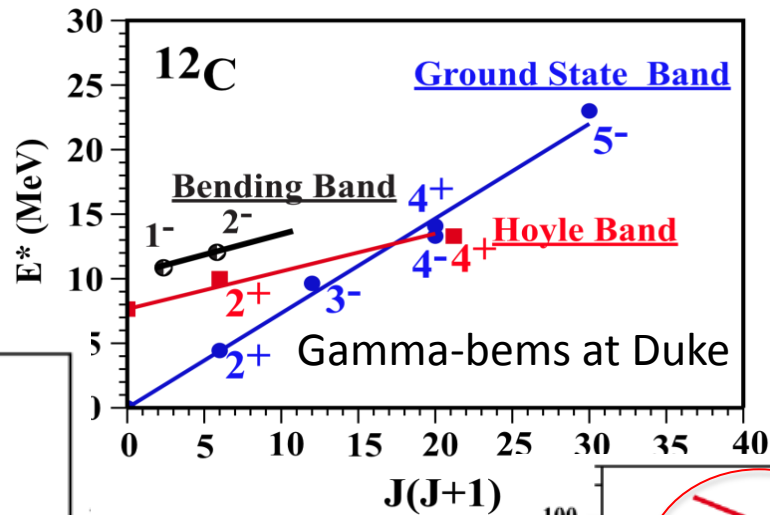
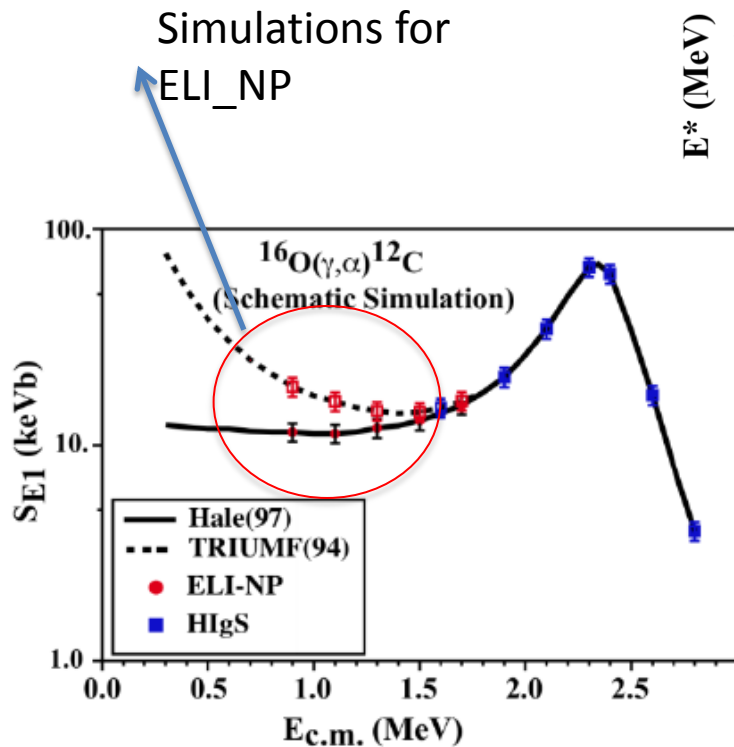
IAEA-TECDOC-1178 (2000) : Coordinated research project (CRP)
1996-1999



A new CRP of IAEA for an update of IAEA-TECDOC-1178 (V. Varlamov)
and a new database of the gamma-ray strength function (S. Siem)
is proposed by the IAEA scientific officer, P. Dimitriou

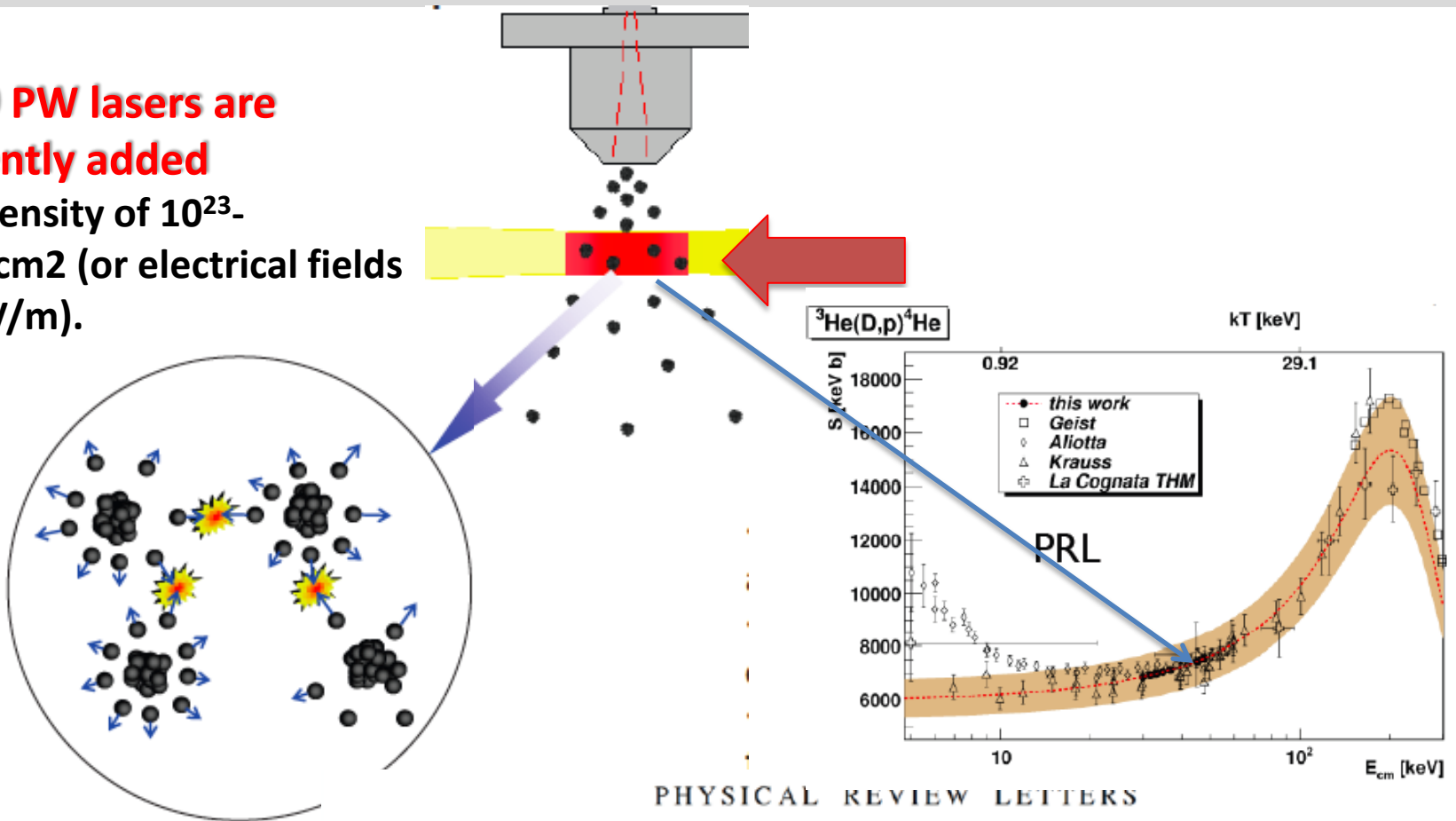
The Charged Particles with TPC detector

- Nuclear structure – clustering in light nuclei: ^{12}C , ^{16}O ;
- Nanodosimetry with γ beams using the eTPC
- Nuclear astrophysics: $^{16}\text{O}(\gamma, \alpha)^{12}\text{C}$, $^{22}\text{Ne}(\gamma, \alpha)^{18}\text{O}$, $^{19}\text{F}(\gamma, p)^{18}\text{O}$, $^{24}\text{Mg}(\gamma, \alpha)^{20}\text{Ne}$,



ELI – nuclear reactions in high power LASER

ELI
two 10 PW lasers are
coherently added
high intensity of 10^{23} -
 10^{24} W/cm² (or electrical fields
of 10^{15} V/m).



Measurement of the Plasma Astrophysical S Factor for the ${}^3\text{He}(\text{D},\text{p}){}^4\text{He}$ Reaction in Exploding Molecular Clusters

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Nuclear astrophysics recommendations (2010)

- **Using radioactive heavy ion beams** for nuclear structure studies far off stability, In-flight at FAIR and (ISOL) techniques at GANIL, CERN and SPES Legnaro
- Improving the capabilities of high intensity stable heavy ion beam facilities and planning for a **new underground accelerator for nuclear structure and astrophysics studies**
- **Improving the support of smaller-scale facilities in Europe** that e.g. vitally support physics projects at the largescale facilities and are of paramount importance for training and education in Nuclear Physics
- Advanced theory methods play a central role

Advancing Reaction Theory and Merging with Structure!

Progress has been made since 2010.....we have to be ready for the next long range plan and push to advance more

It starts this year!!

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Advances in Theory are Critical

Advancing Reaction Theory and Merging with Structure!

Properties of Neutron Matter and Extremely Neutron Rich Nuclei, from Cluster to Pasta!

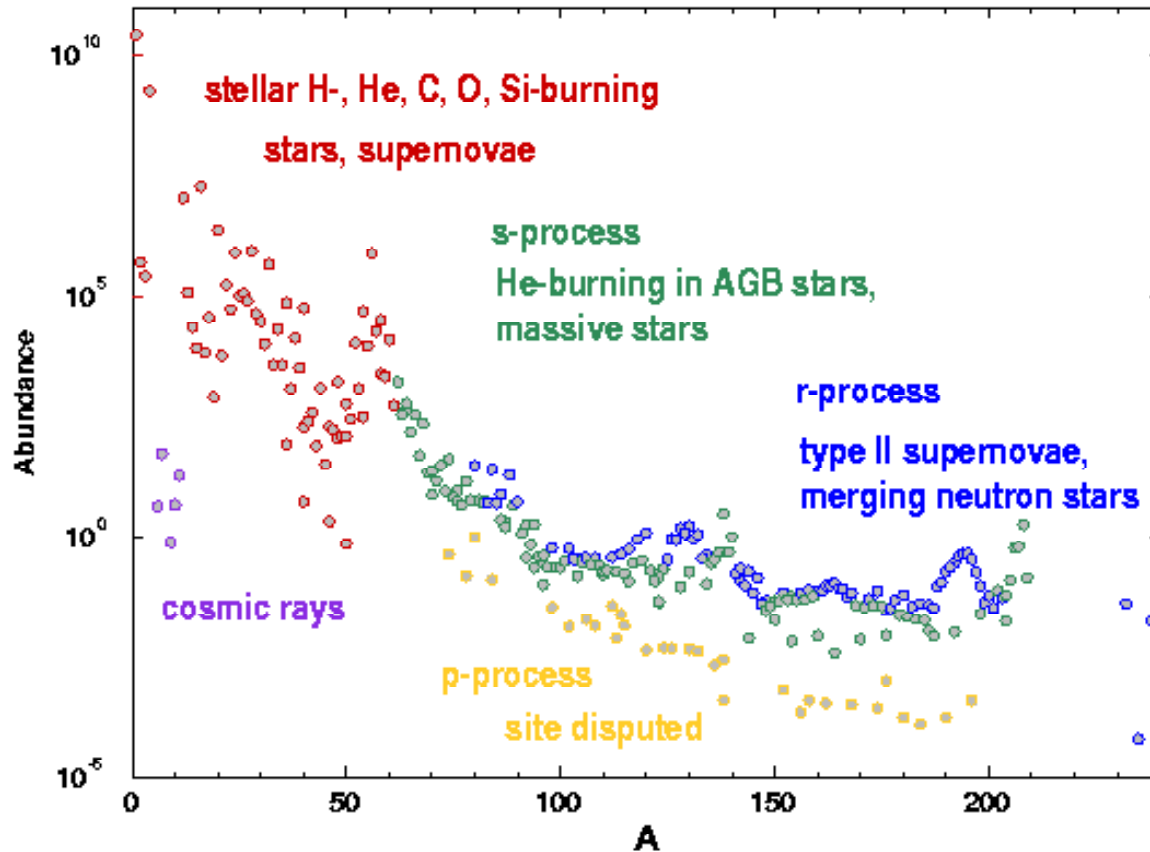
Neutrino Interactions, Signatures & Oscillations

Multi-D Astrophysics and Nuclear Physics Model Simulations

Important cross-cutting themes:

- Astrophysical Model Validation
- Uncertainties need to be quantified
 - Theoretical predictions of nuclear properties and reactions
 - Combining experimental and theoretical information for reaction rates
 - Theoretical predictions of astronomical observables (implementation)
- Computational Physics Opportunities

The different elements are formed in different classes on nucleosynthesis which occur in different astrophysical sites



Big Bang Nucleosynthesis (H, He and small amounts of Li, Be)
Nucleosynthesis in stars (Nuclei up to Fe and about half of heavier elements)
Explosive nucleosynthesis (the rest of the heavy elements)
(Novae, X-ray Bursters, Supernovae...)

Some selected examples and tools

- **Low energy reactions induced by charged particles and gamma decay**
- **neutron induced reactions**
- **Gamma induced reactions**
- **Reactions in the plasma (using LASER)**
- **Reactions, decays and nuclear structure with radioactive beams for astrophysics**