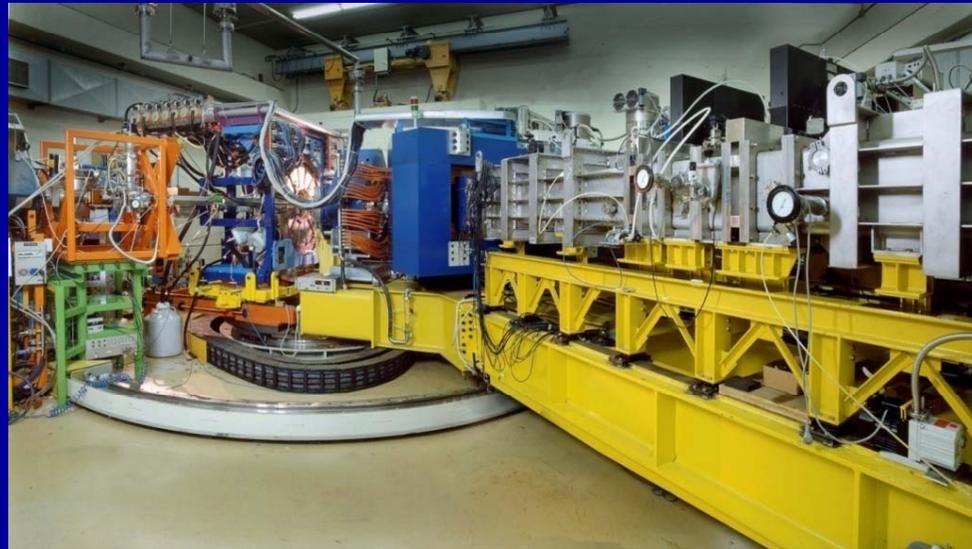


# Reaction mechanism at the Coulomb barrier

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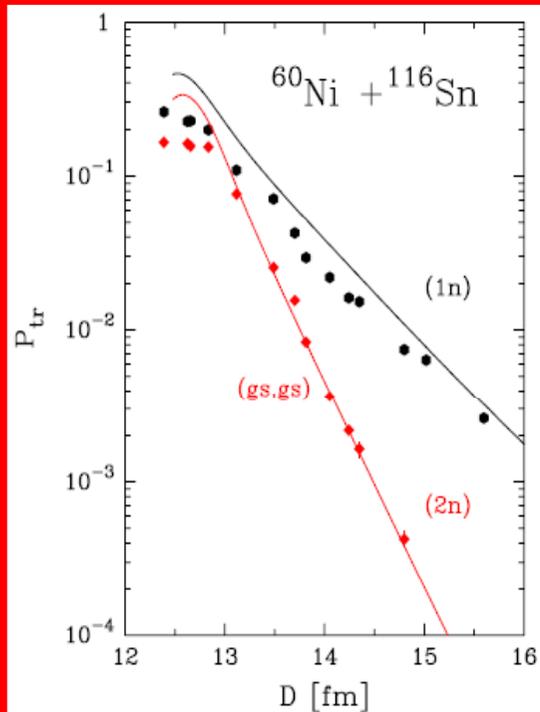
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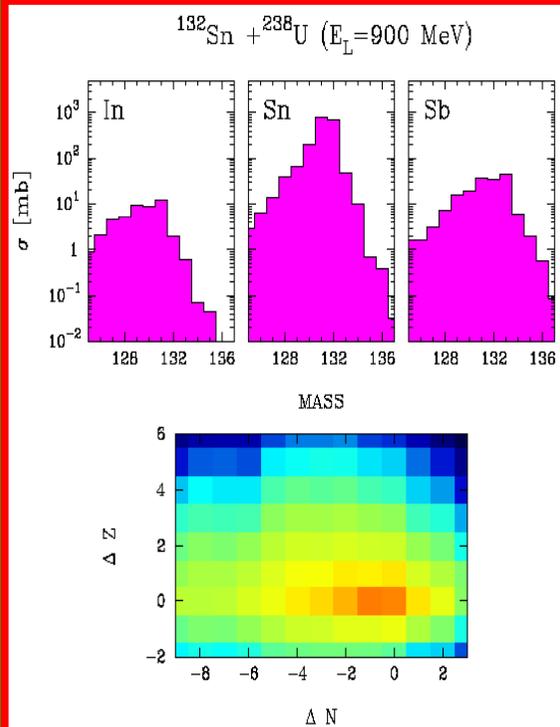
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# Selected reaction mechanism issues for ECOS

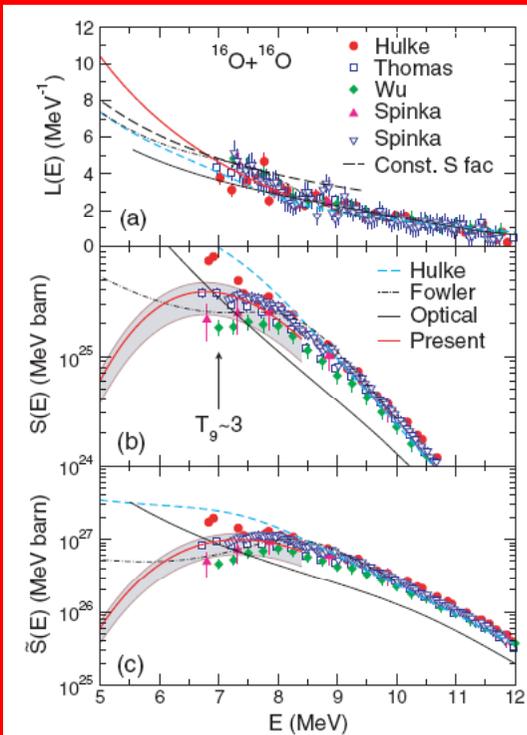
Sub barrier transfer reactions, study of nucleon-nucleon correlations



Heavy products produced via multinucleon transfer, study of secondary processes



Near and sub barrier fusion reactions, study of the hindrance phenomenon



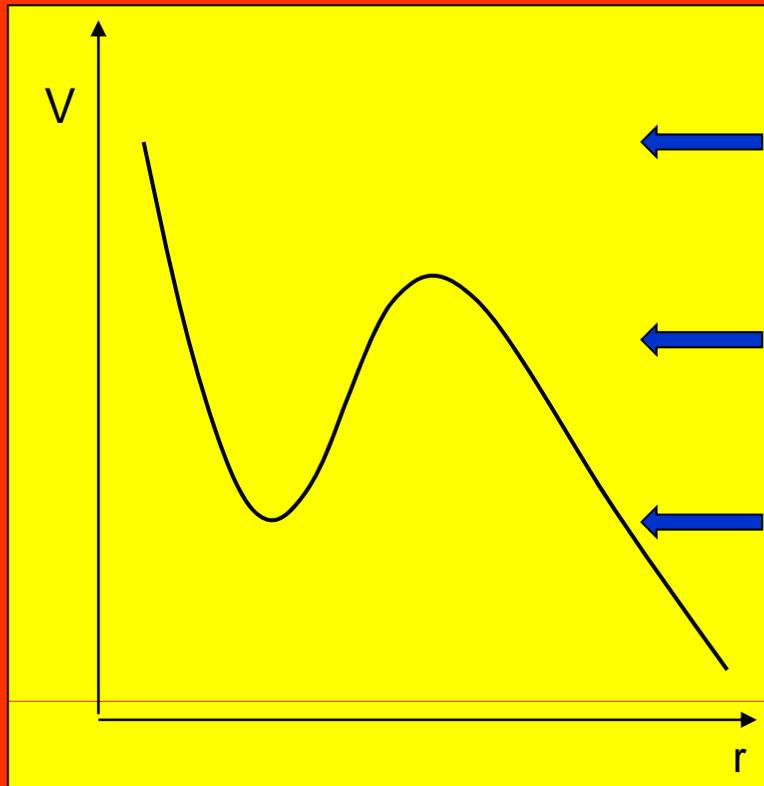
one could benefit from the use of high intensity beams ( $I_{beam} > 10 \mu\text{A}$ )

Sub barrier transfer

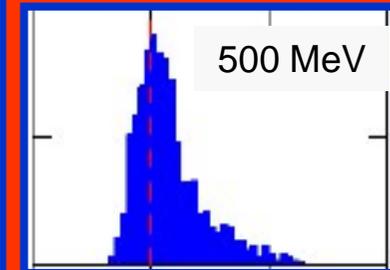
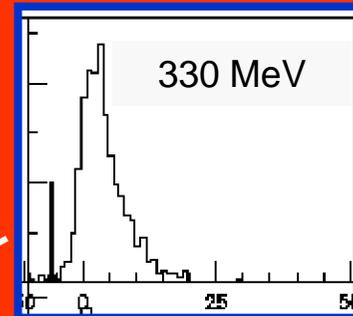
A smooth transition between  
QE and DIC processes

$^{96}\text{Zr}(^{40}\text{Ca}, ^{42}\text{Ca})$   
 $Q_{gs} = +5.6 \text{ MeV}$

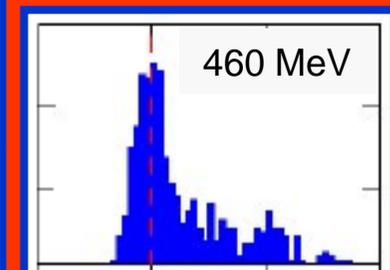
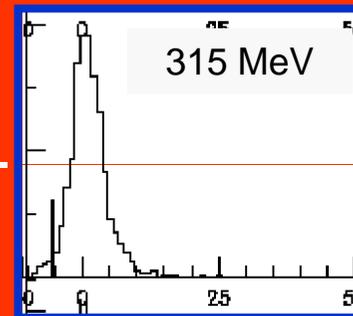
$^{116}\text{Sn}(^{60}\text{Ni}, ^{62}\text{Ni})$   
 $Q_{gs} = +1.3 \text{ MeV}$



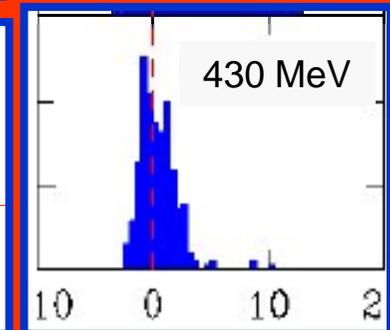
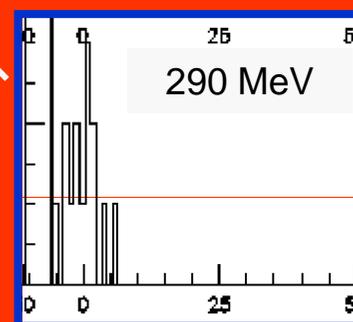
$E > E_b$



$E \sim E_b$

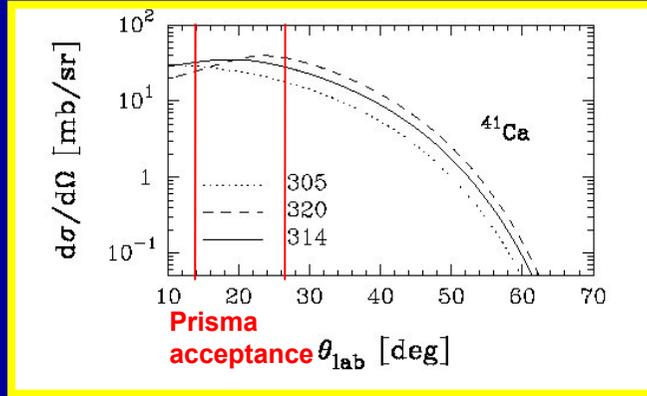


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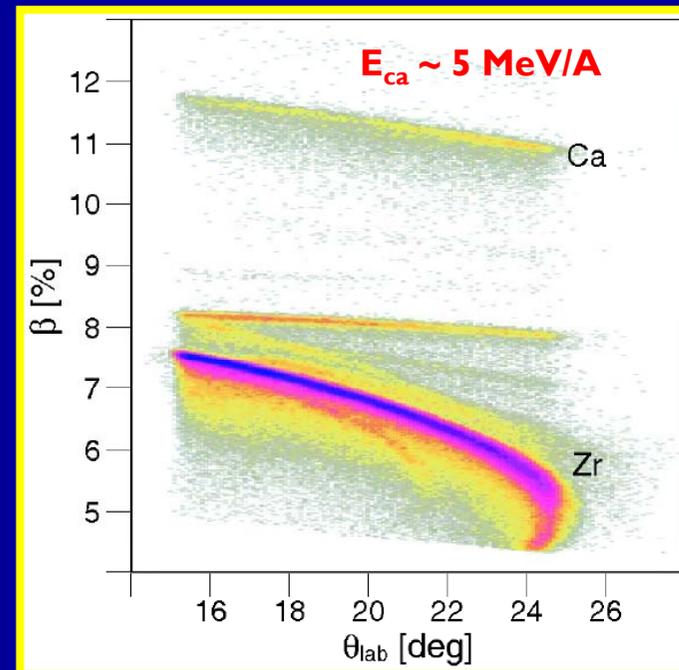
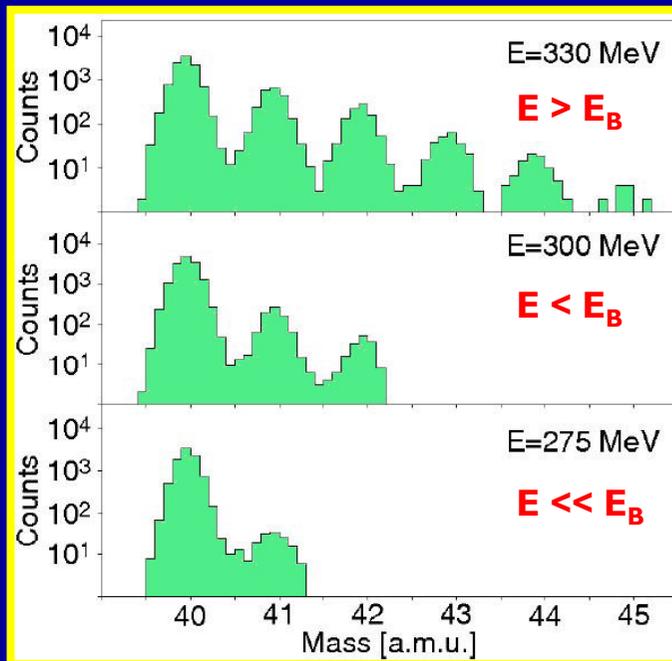


Below the barrier Q-values gets very narrow and without DIC components

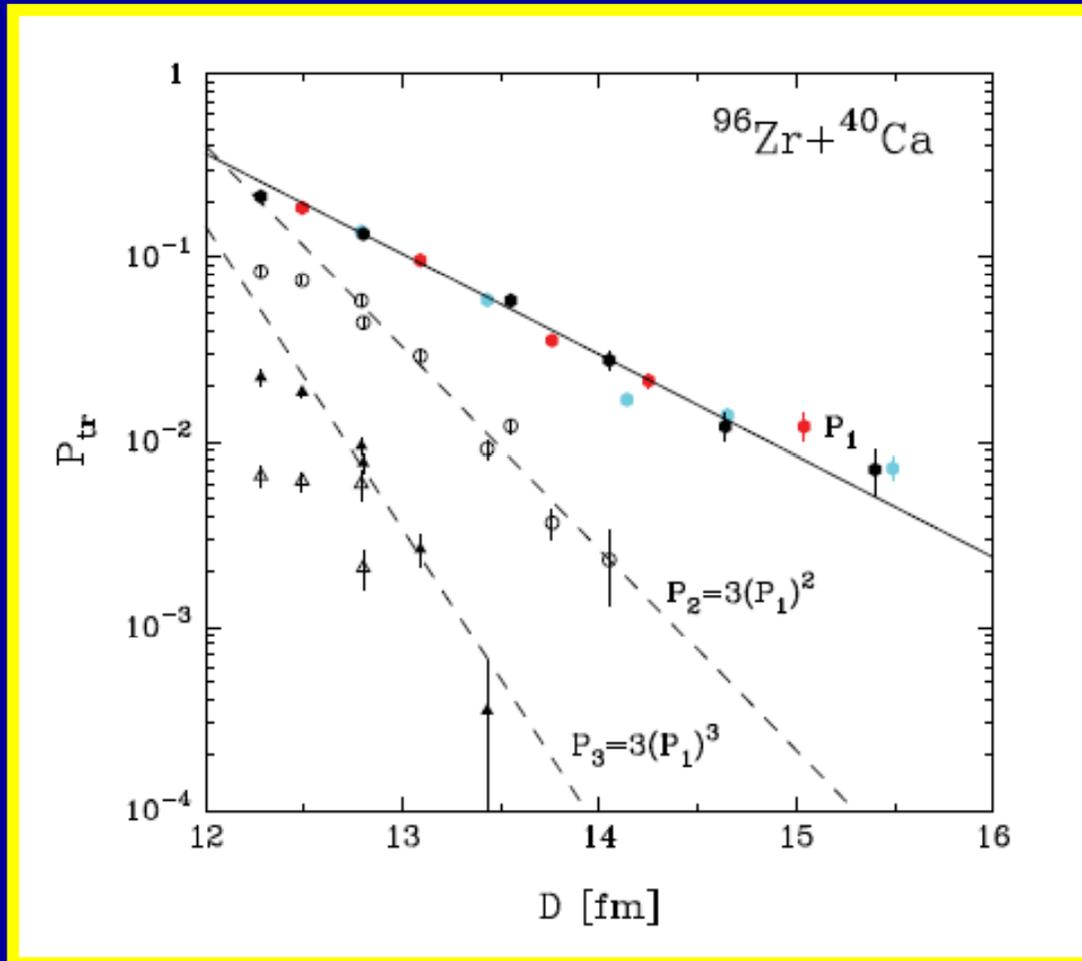
# Detection of (light) target like ions in inverse kinematics with PRISMA



## MNT channels have been measured down to 25 % below the Coulomb barrier



## Experimental transfer probabilities



### $P_{tr}$ slope

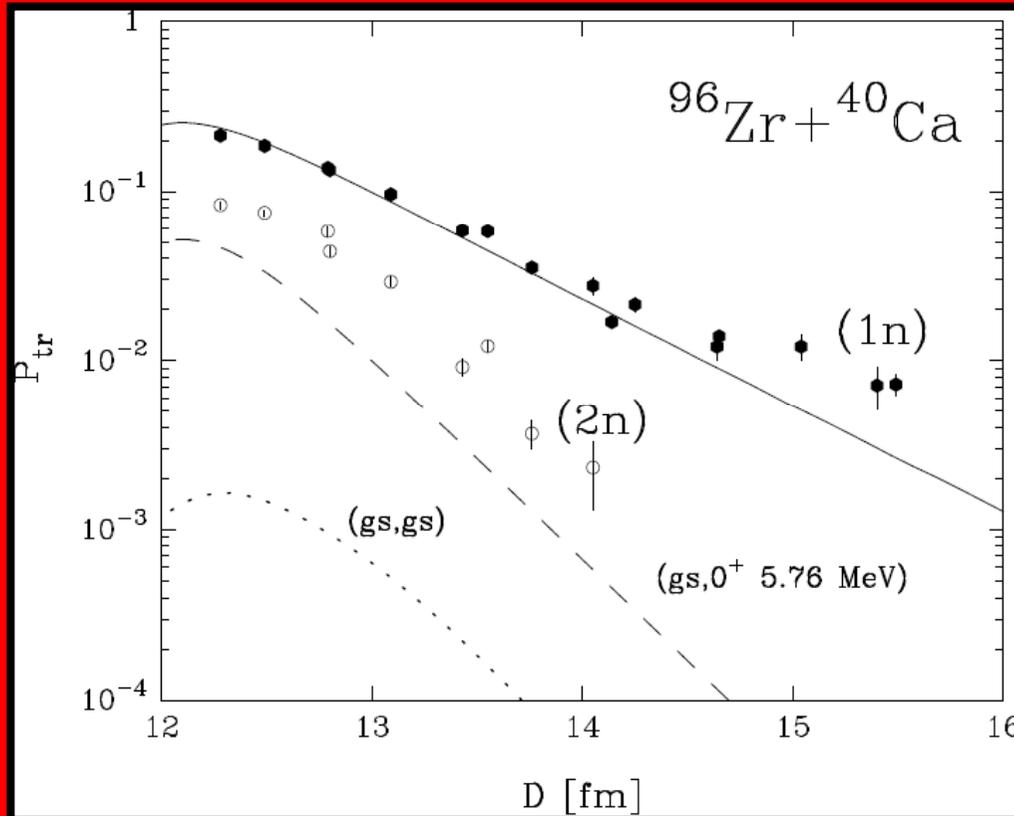
$$P_{tr} \propto e^{-2\alpha D} \quad \alpha = \sqrt{\frac{2mB}{\hbar^2}}$$

$B \rightarrow$  binding energy

slopes of  $P_{tr}$  vs  $D$  are as expected from the binding energies (tail of the formfactor)

a bare phenomenological analysis shows an “enhanced” pair transfer,  $P_{2n} \sim 3(P_{1n})^2$  and  $P_{3n} \sim P_{1n}(P_{2n}) \sim 3(P_{1n})^3$

## Comparison between experimental and theoretical transfer probabilities



microscopic  
calculations based  
on semiclassical  
theory

importance of high  
energy  $0^+$  states and  
of states of different  
multipolarity

# Neutron pair transfer in $^{60}\text{Ni}+^{116}\text{Sn}$ far below the Coulomb barrier

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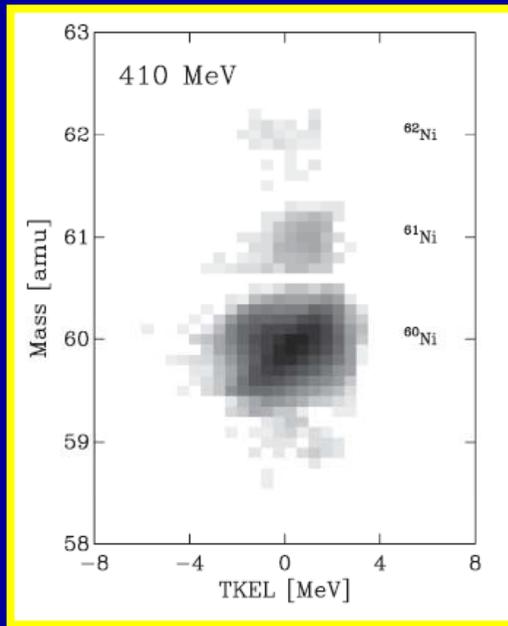
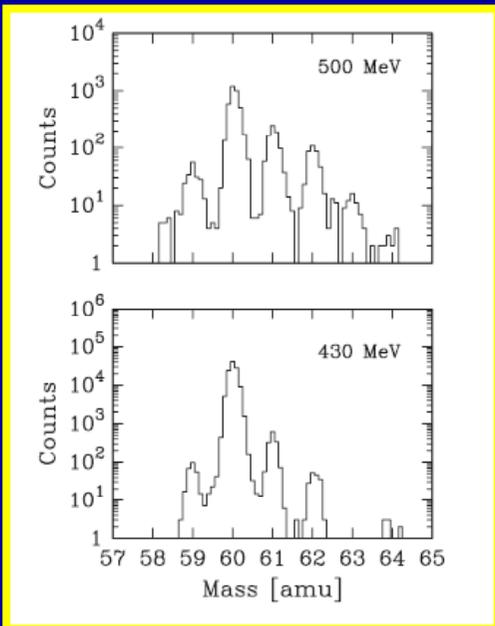
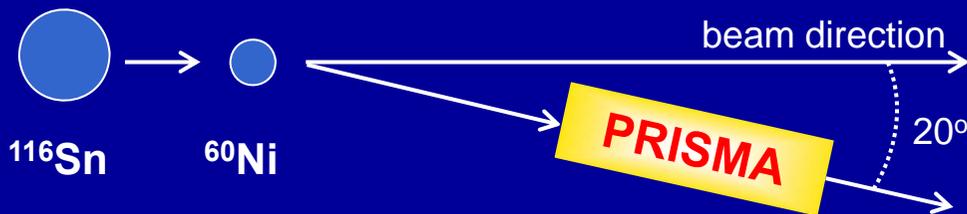
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An excitation function of one- and two-neutron transfer channels for the  $^{60}\text{Ni} + ^{116}\text{Sn}$  system has been measured with the magnetic spectrometer PRISMA in a wide energy range, from the Coulomb barrier to far below it. The experimental transfer probabilities are well reproduced, for the first time with heavy ions, in absolute values and in slope by microscopic calculations which incorporate nucleon-nucleon pairing correlations.

# Detection of (light) target like ions in inverse kinematics with PRISMA



## Excitation function

$$E_{\text{beam}} = 410 \text{ MeV} - 500 \text{ MeV}$$

$$(D \sim 12.3 \text{ to } 15.0 \text{ fm})$$

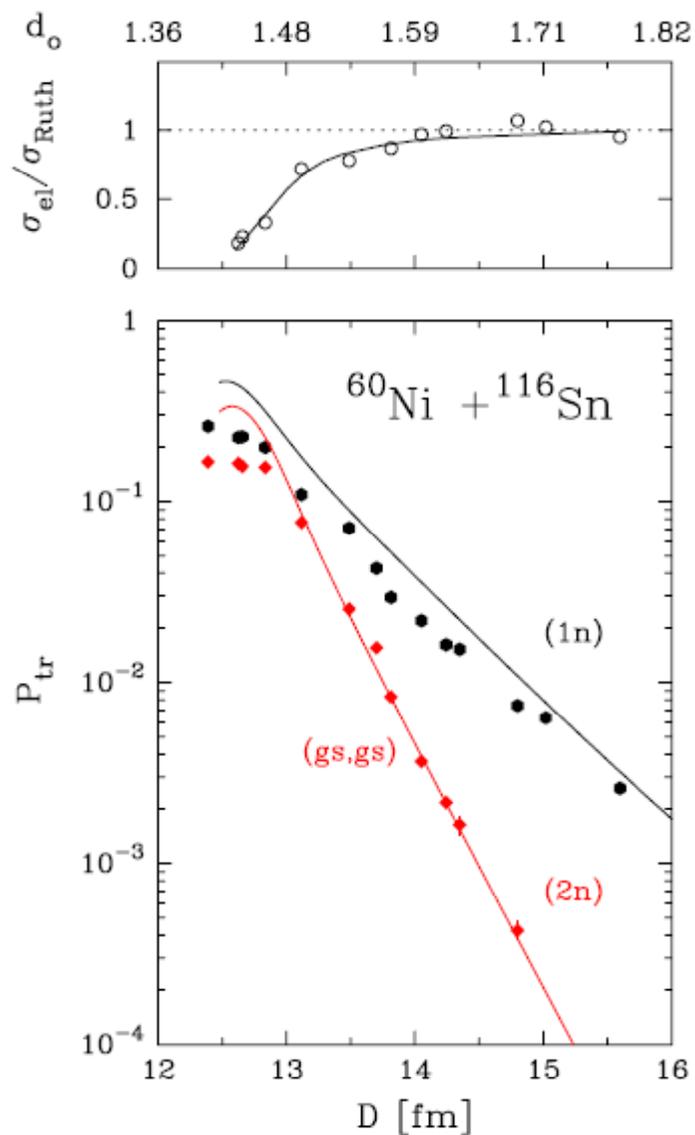
**Excellent mass resolution  
at energies below the  
Coulomb barrier**

**Excellent channel  
separation at  
D ~ 15 fm**

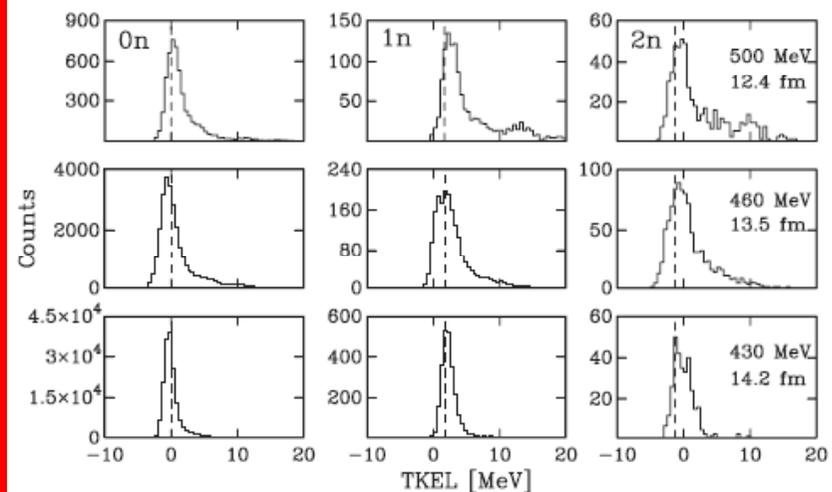
g.s. Q-values	+1n	+2n	+3n	+4n
$^{96}\text{Zr} + ^{40}\text{Ca}$	+ 0.51	+ 5.53	+ 5.24	+ 9.64
$^{116}\text{Sn} + ^{60}\text{Ni}$	- 1.74	+ 1.31	- 2.15	- 0.24

**$Q_{\text{gs}}$  much closer to  $Q_{\text{opt}}$  for  
 $^{116}\text{Sn} + ^{60}\text{Ni}$**

# Neutron pair transfer in $^{60}\text{Ni}+^{116}\text{Sn}$ far below the Coulomb barrier



Transfer strength very close to the g.s. to g.s. transitions



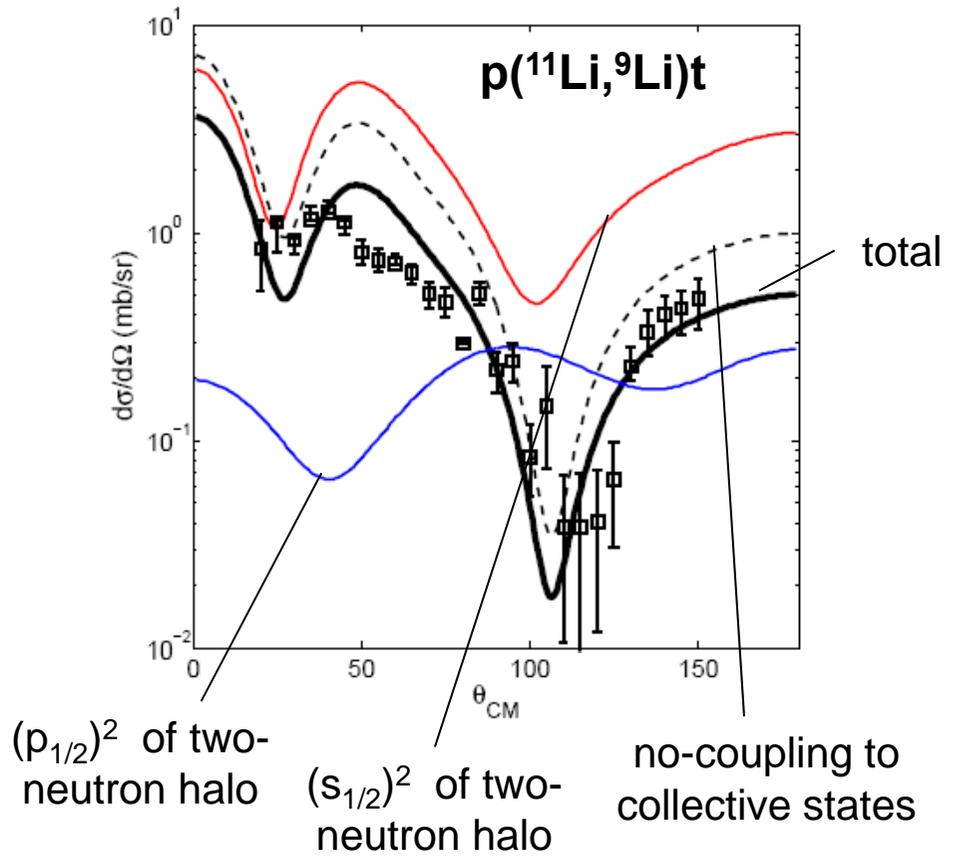
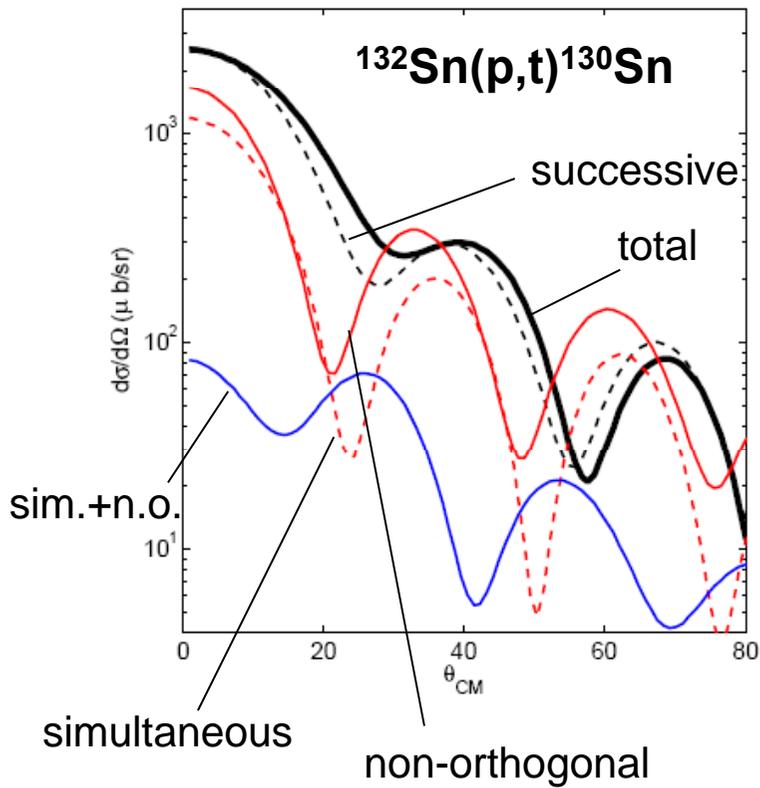
The experimental transfer probabilities are well reproduced, for the first time with heavy ion reactions, in absolute values and in slope by microscopic calculations which incorporate nucleon-nucleon pairing correlations

# Pairing interaction in transfer reactions with light nuclei

calculations based on similar theory used for heavy ions

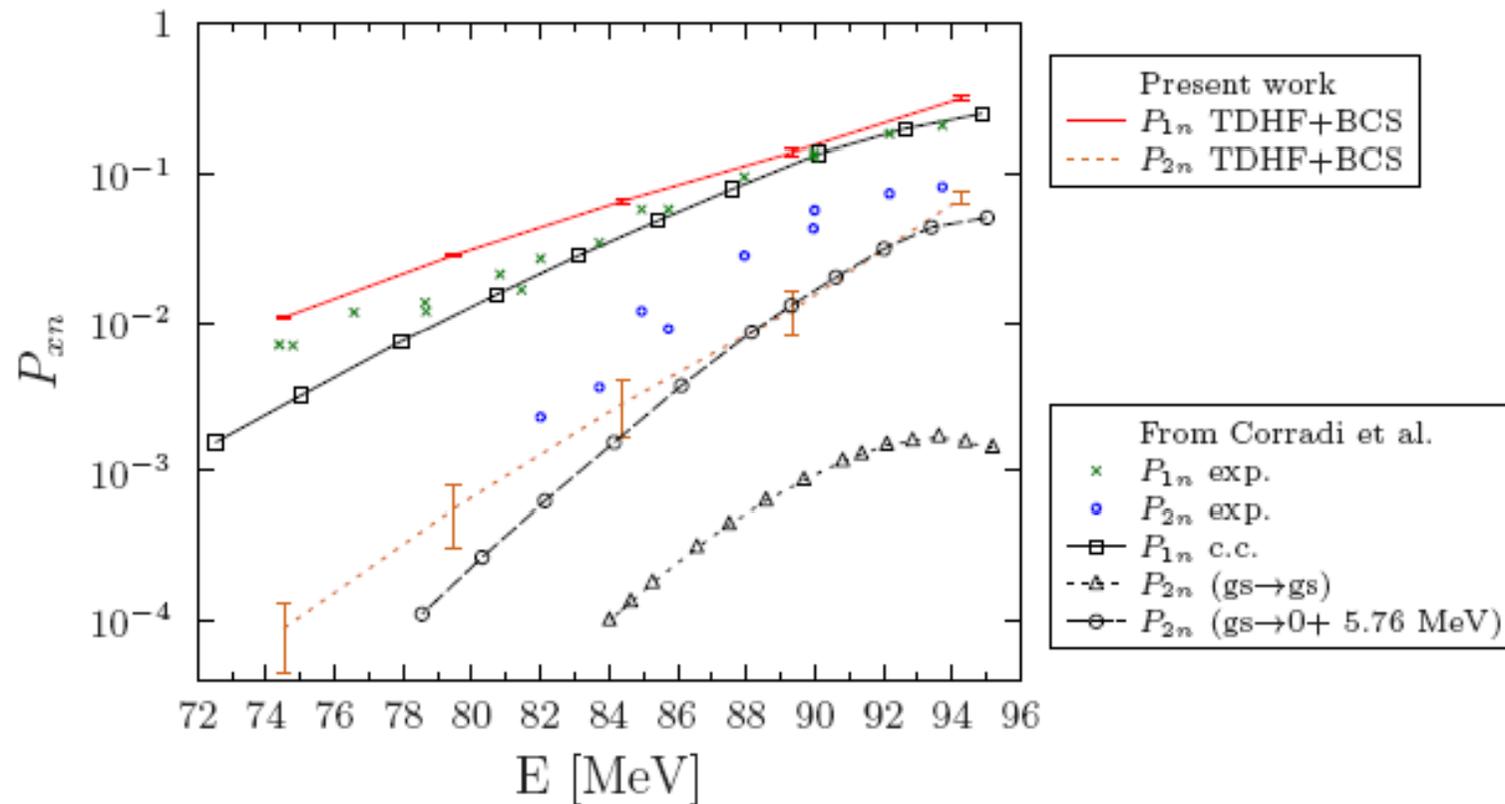
the successive term dominates

evidence of phonon mediated pairing interaction



## Sub-barrier transfer : TDHF+BCS

$^{40}\text{Ca} + ^{96}\text{Zr}$



**Sub-barrier transfer : where one could benefit from the use of high intensity beams**

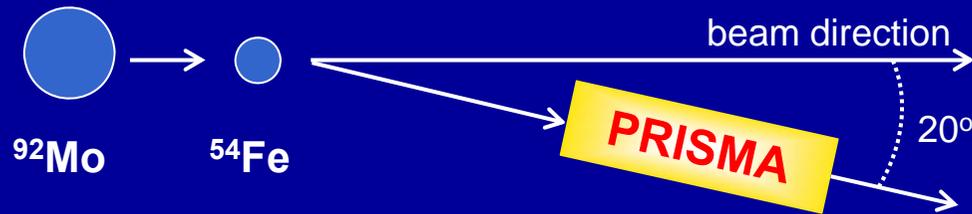
**gamma-particle coincidences**

**multiple neutron pair transfer**

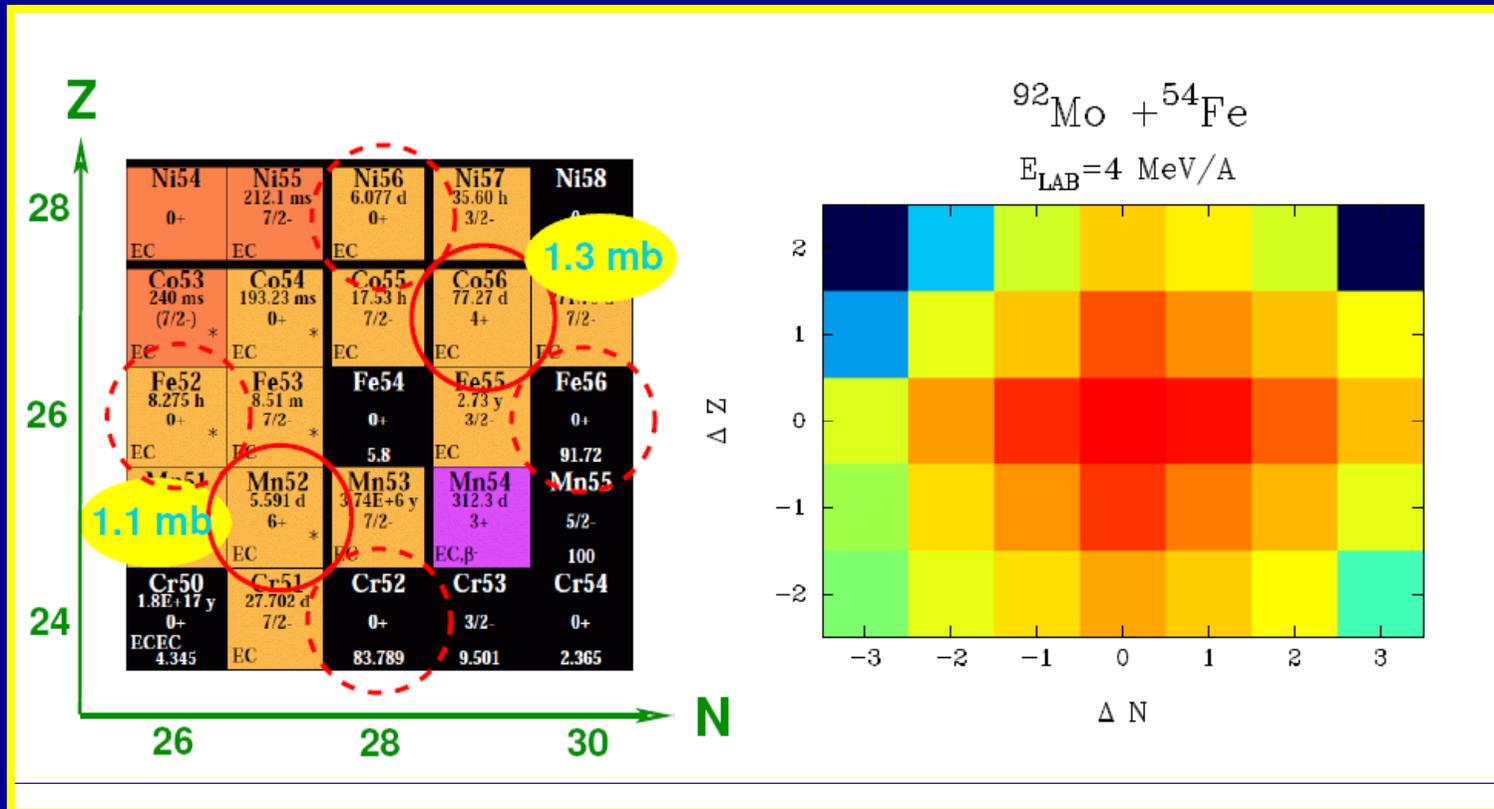
**proton transfer channels at large D**

**np transfer channels**

# Sub-barrier transfer : np correlations in proton-rich nuclei



Study of pair-correlation properties, populating at once  $\pm(nn)$ ,  $\pm(pp)$  and  $\pm(np)$  close to the  $N = Z = 27$  region



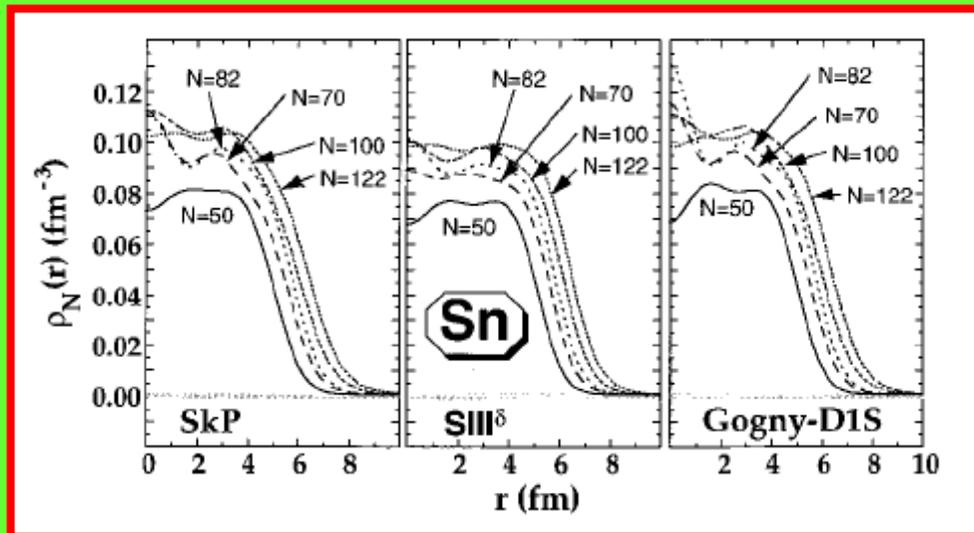
## Sub-barrier transfer : neutron rich nuclei

with RIB's, through the behaviour of transfer probabilities we may be able to probe, for instance

- onset of density dependent forces

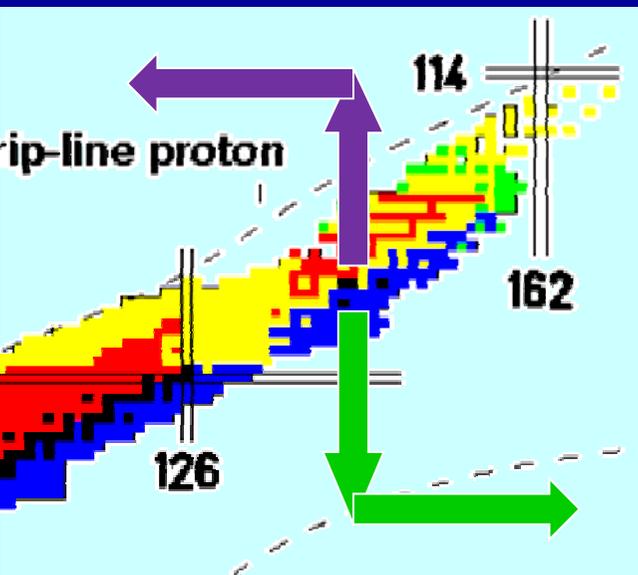
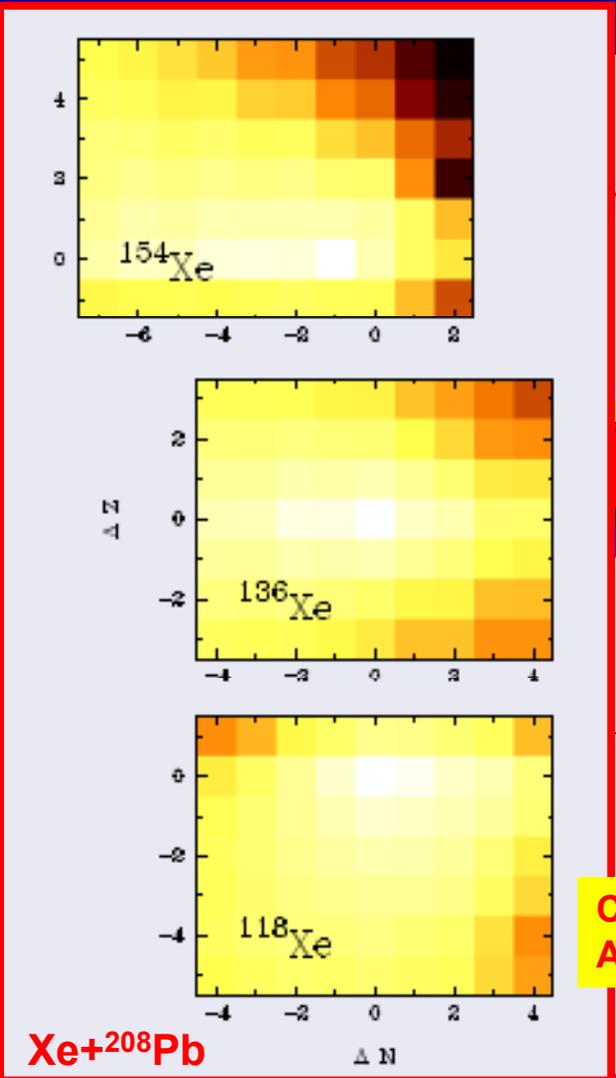
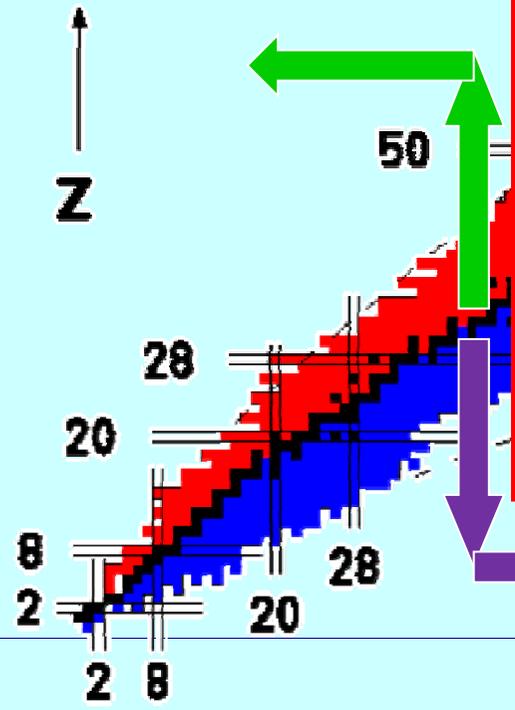
$$V_{eff} = \delta(\vec{r}_1 - \vec{r}_2) \left( v_0 + v_p \left( \frac{\rho((\vec{r}_1 + \vec{r}_2)/2)}{\rho_c} \right)^p \right)$$

- neutron density profile



**Study of "heavy partner"  
products**

behaviour of nucleon pick-up and stripping in mt reactions, mainly governed by optimum Q-value

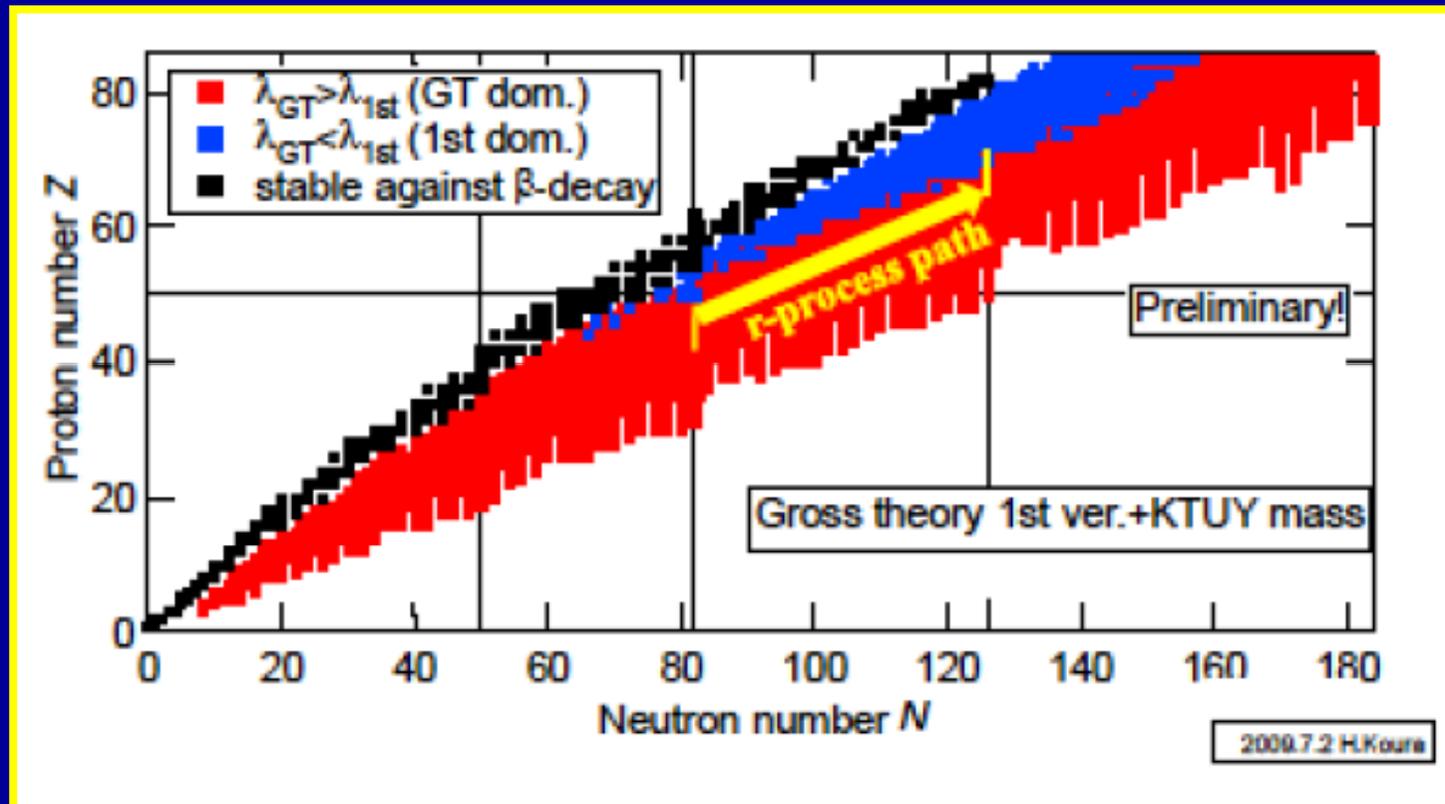


proton pick-up and neutron stripping channels lead to neutron rich heavy mass nuclei

C.H.Dasso, G.Pollarolo, A.Winther, PRL73(1994)1907

proton stripping and neutron pick-up channels lead to neutron rich medium mass nuclei

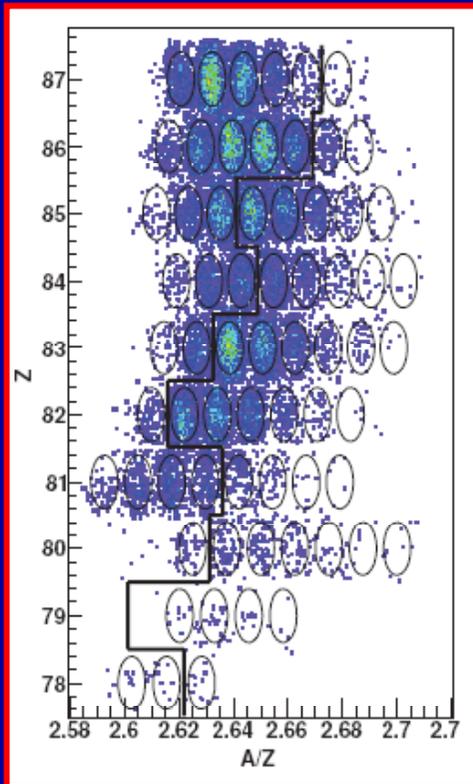
## r-processes and the importance of N=50,82,126 shells



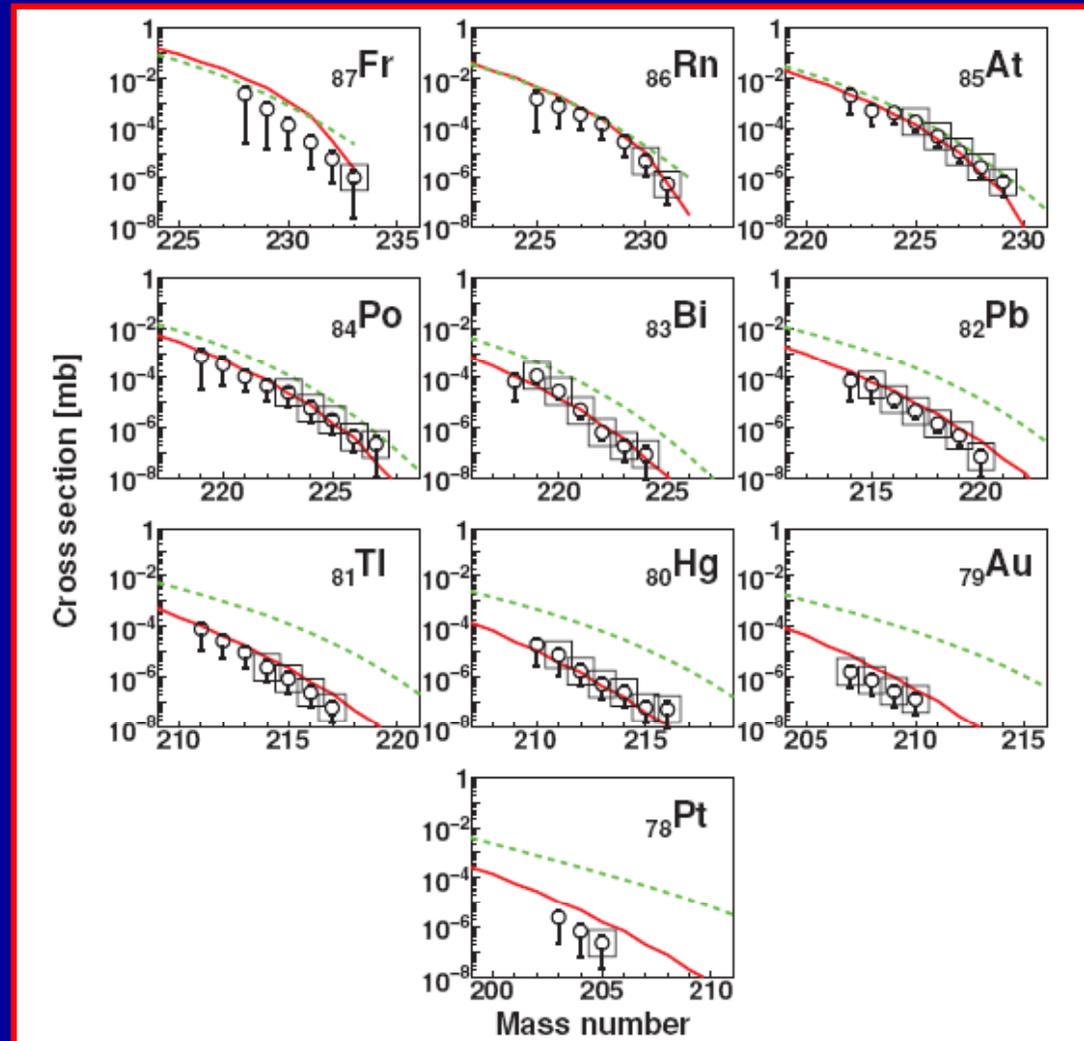
For nuclei with  $N=82$  on the r-process path the allowed Gamow-Teller (GT) transitions are dominant

In the neutron shell closure  $N=126$  the first forbidden transitions compete with the allowed transitions, therefore the  $\beta$ -decay lifetimes are difficult to predict since normal GT transitions are suppressed

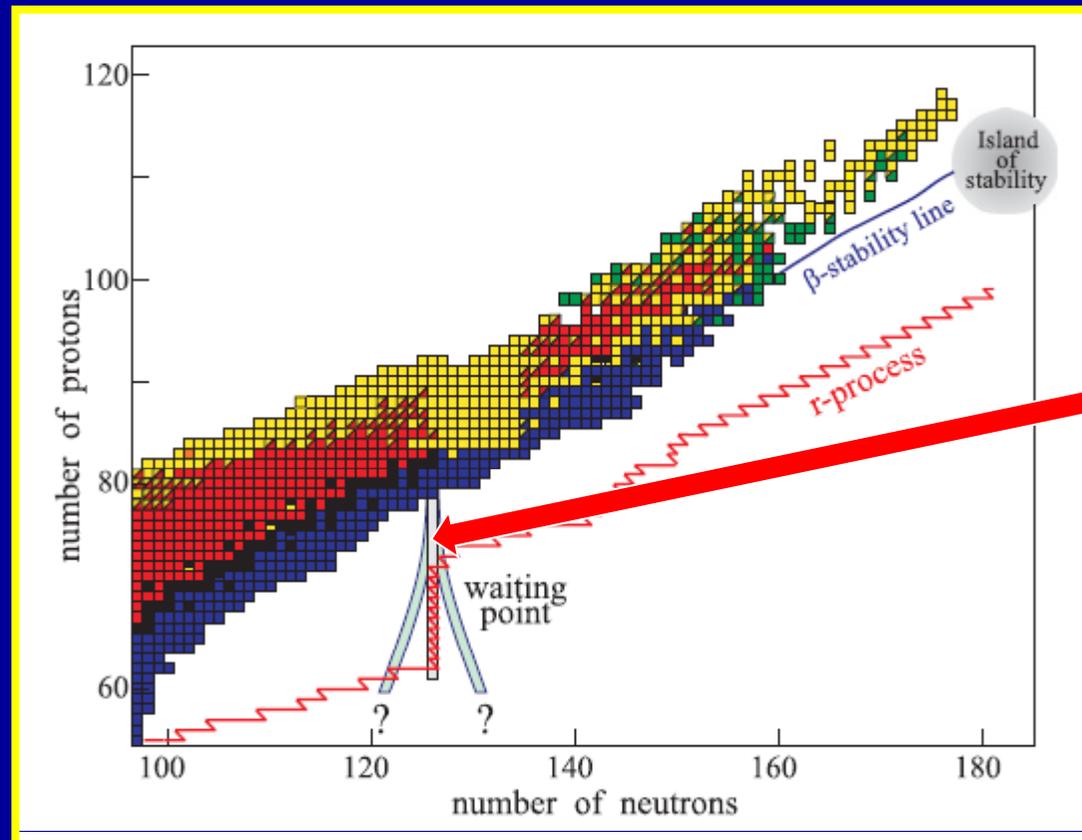
# Fragmentation reactions of $^{238}\text{U}$ at 1 A GeV on Be targets



In fragmentation reactions on light targets one could produce very neutron rich nuclei in the “northeast” region, with cross sections down to 100 pb



## Exploring the north-east part of the nuclear chart via multinucleon transfer



V.Zagrebaev and W.Greiner, PRC83(2011)044618

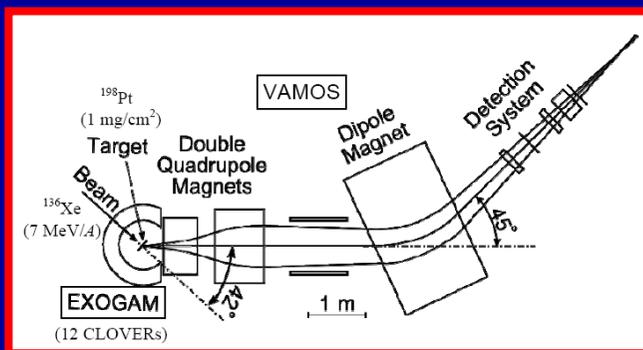
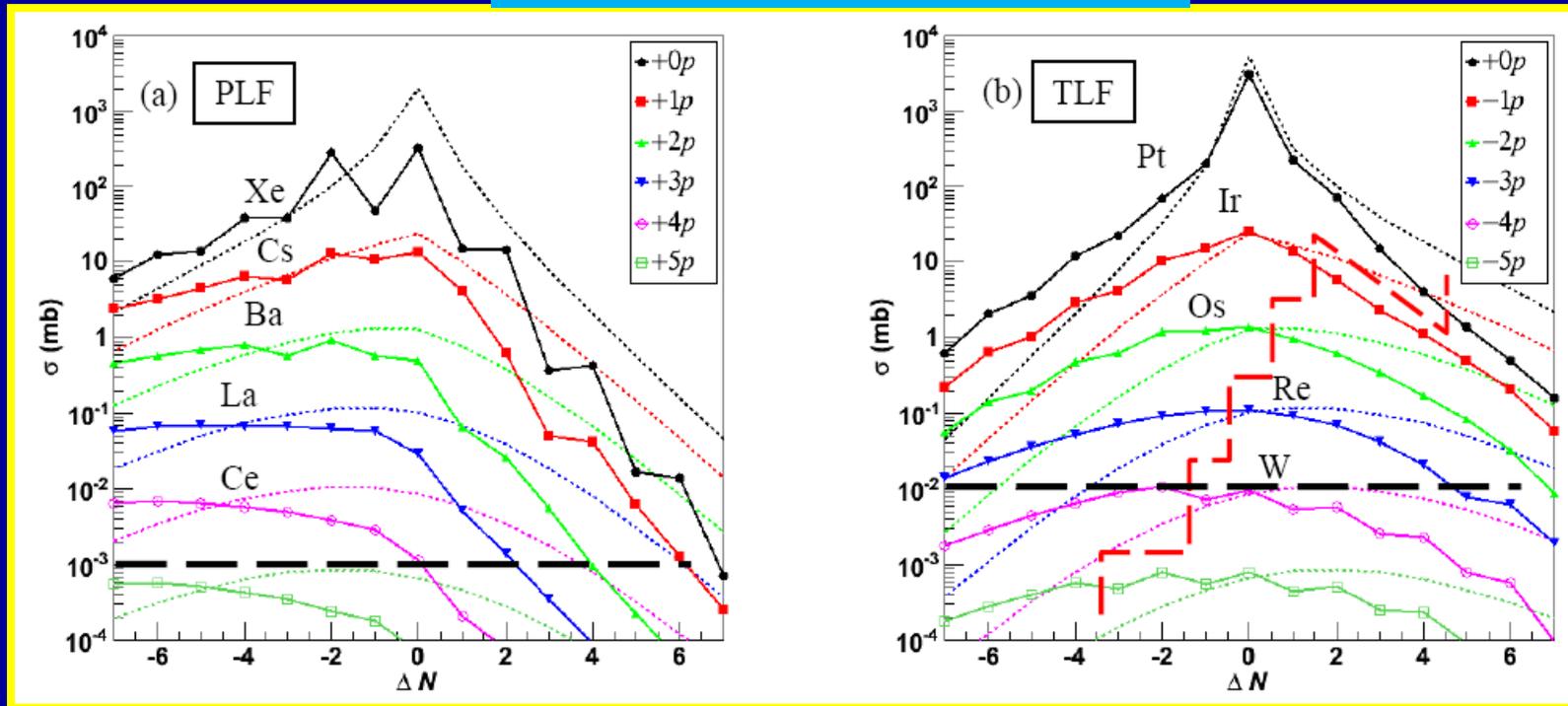
region below Pb not easily accessible via fragmentation or fission reactions, and suitable for multinucleon transfer

high primary cross sections of mnt channels (mb- $\mu$ b range)

BUT there are processes lowering the final yield : evaporation and transfer induced fission

# Production of heavy neutron rich nuclei by multinucleon transfer reactions in $^{136}\text{Xe}+^{198}\text{Pt}$ at 7 MeV/A

## GRAZING code calculations

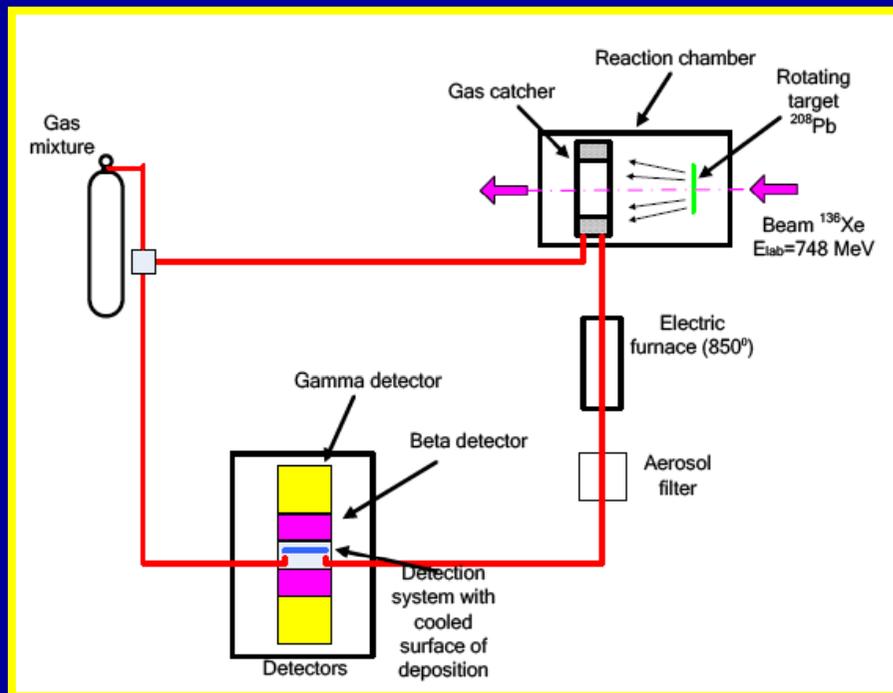
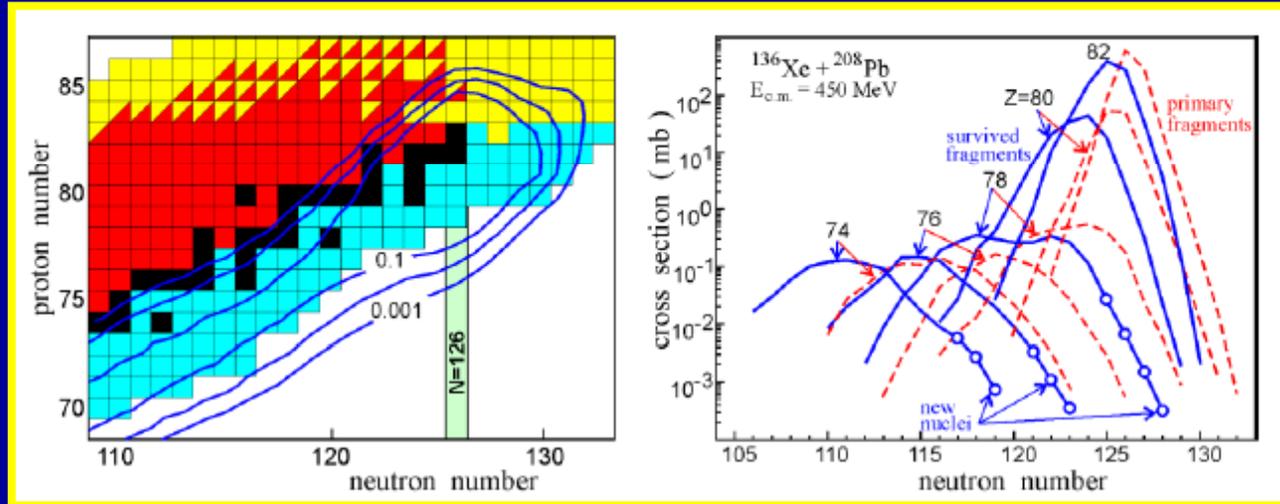


PLF nuclei detected with VAMOS, coincident gamma-rays (both PLF and TLF) detected with EXOGAM

GANIL exp 2012

Y.Watanabe et al, EMIS2012, Matsue (Jp)

Heavy neutron rich nuclei in the region of neutron closed shell  $N=126$  populated via  $^{136}\text{Xe} + ^{208}\text{Pb}$  multinucleon transfer reaction



Integral measurement to detect heavy transfer reaction products below the Pb region

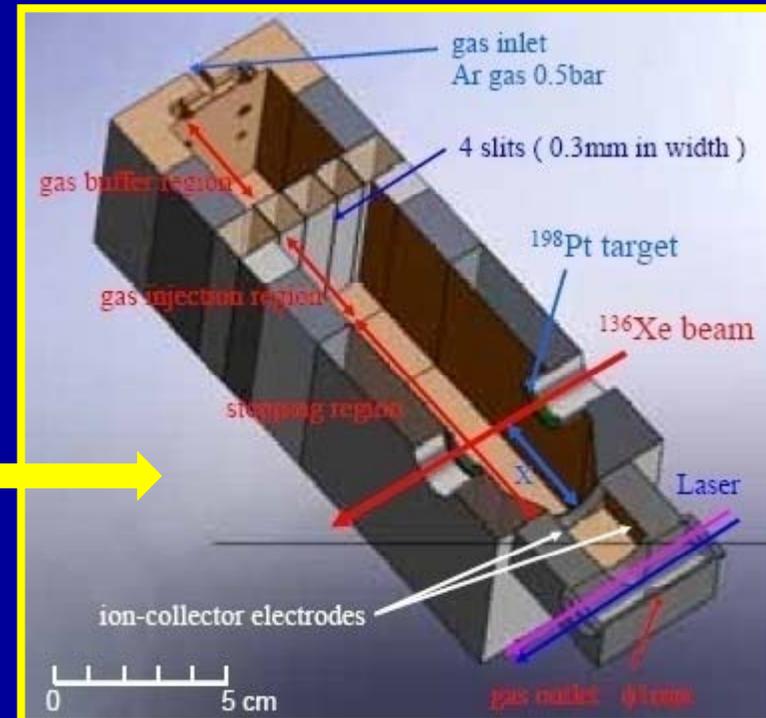
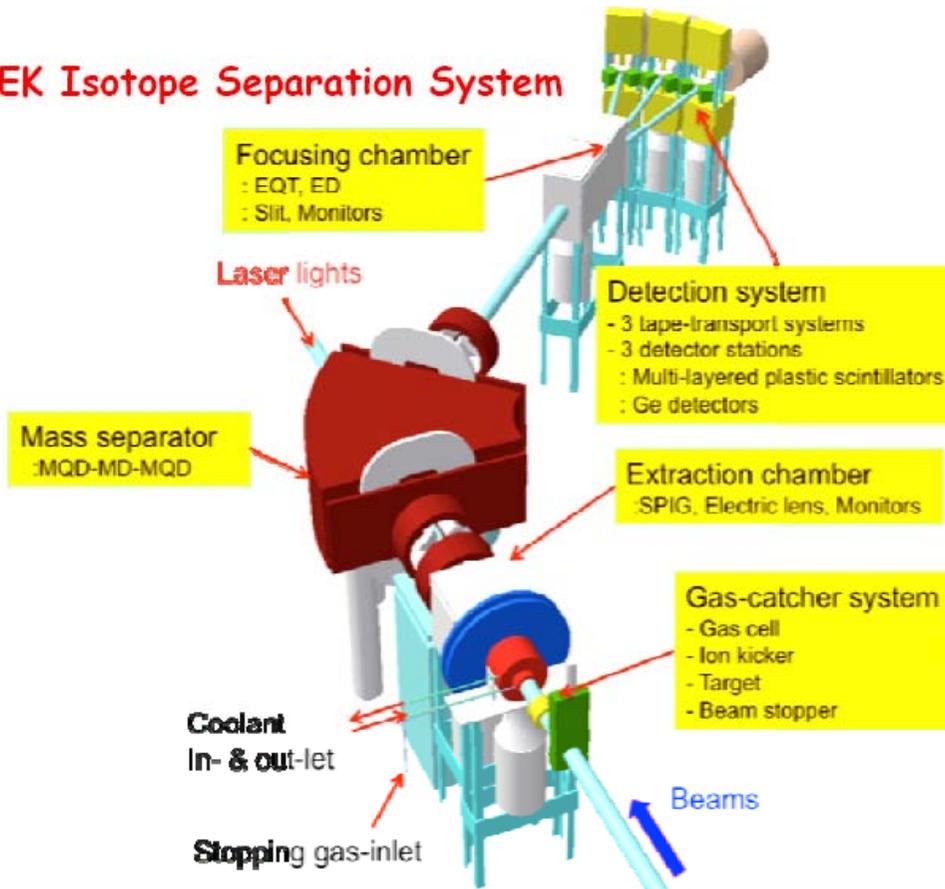
Possibility to study beta-gamma decays properties

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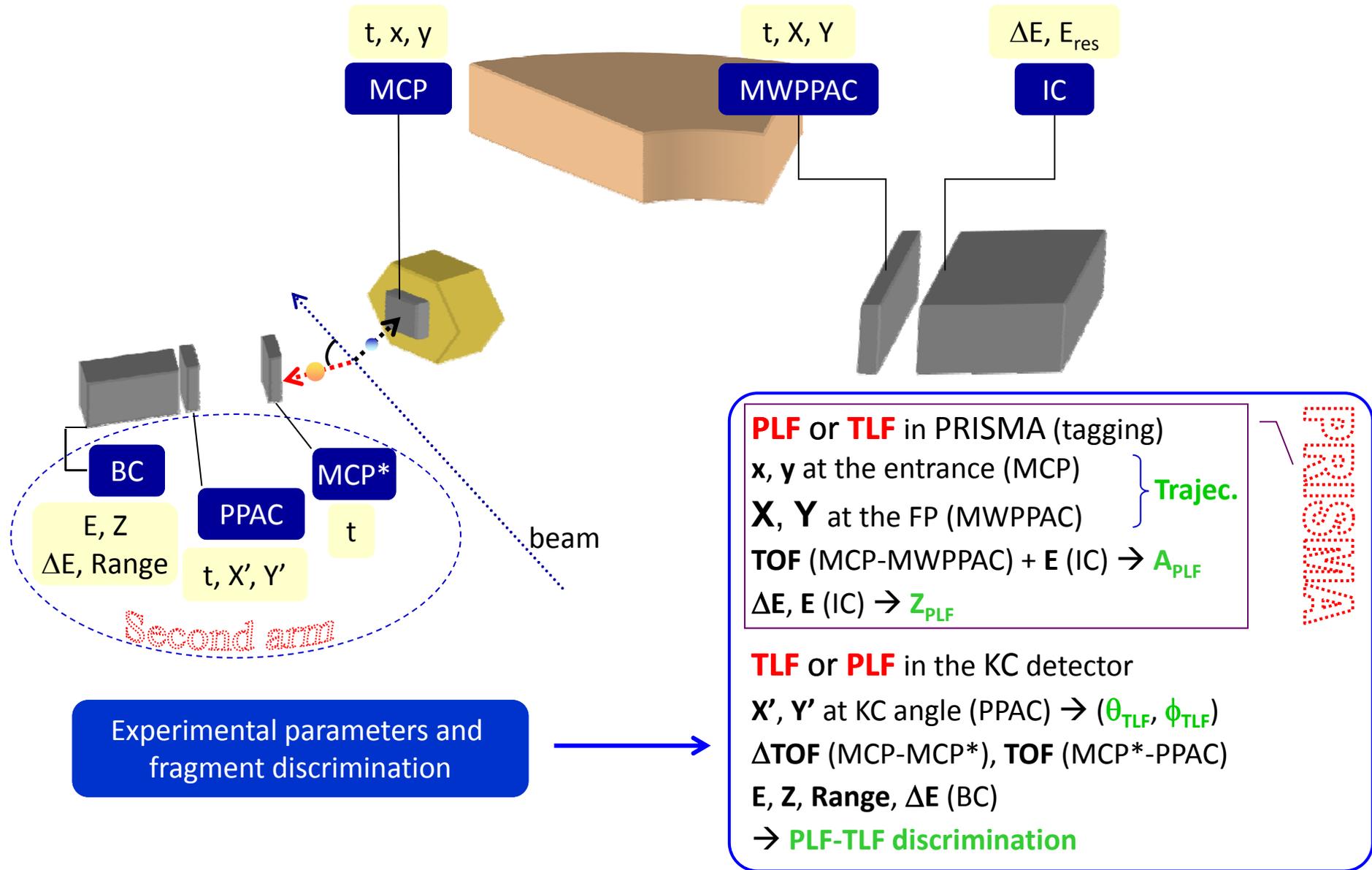
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The KEK Isotope Separator System KISS for  $\beta$ -decay spectroscopy of neutron rich nuclei with  $A \sim 200$  and  $N \sim 126$  produced via  $^{136}\text{Xe} + ^{198}\text{Pt}$  multinucleon transfer reactions

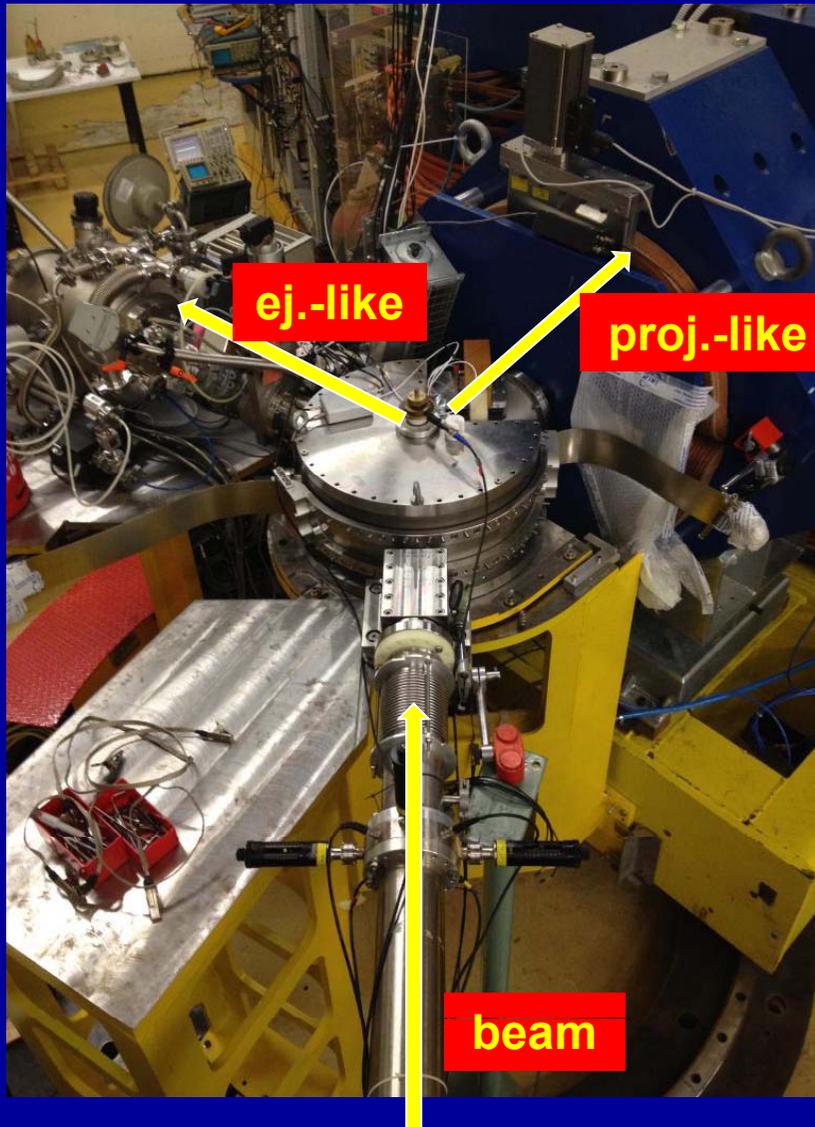
KEK Isotope Separation System



# High resolution kinematic coincidence between PRISMA and a second arm



High resolution kinematic coincidence between PRISMA and a second arm



we recently performed a high resolution kinematic coincidence for the systems  $^{197}\text{Au}+^{130}\text{Te}$  @ 1070 MeV and  $^{136}\text{Xe}+^{208}\text{Pb}$  @ 870 MeV to study the population yields in the Pt-Os region



**$^{197}\text{Au} + ^{130}\text{Te}$  : one can populate neutron rich nuclei close to  $A \sim 130$  and  $A \sim 200$**

54	$^{131}\text{Xe}$ STABLE 21.232%	$^{132}\text{Xe}$ STABLE 26.9086%	$^{133}\text{Xe}$ 5.2475 D $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{134}\text{Xe}$ >5.8E+22 Y 10.4357% 2 $\beta^-$	$^{135}\text{Xe}$ 9.14 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{136}\text{Xe}$ >2.4E+21 Y 8.8573% 2 $\beta^-$	$^{137}\text{Xe}$ 3.818 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{138}\text{Xe}$ 14.08 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{139}\text{Xe}$ 39.68 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	Xe
53	$^{130}\text{I}$ 12.36 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{131}\text{I}$ 8.0252 D $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{132}\text{I}$ 2.295 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{133}\text{I}$ 20.83 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{134}\text{I}$ 52.5 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{135}\text{I}$ 6.58 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{136}\text{I}$ 83.4 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{137}\text{I}$ 24.5 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{138}\text{I}$ 6.23 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	I
52	$^{129}\text{Te}$ 69.6 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	<b><math>^{130}\text{Te}</math></b> $\geq 3.0E+24$ Y 3 $\beta^-$	$^{131}\text{Te}$ 25.0 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{132}\text{Te}$ 3.204 D $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{133}\text{Te}$ 12.5 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{134}\text{Te}$ 41.8 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{135}\text{Te}$ 19.0 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{136}\text{Te}$ 17.63 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{137}\text{Te}$ 2.49 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	Te
51	$^{128}\text{Sb}$ 9.01 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{129}\text{Sb}$ 4.14 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{130}\text{Sb}$ 39.5 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{131}\text{Sb}$ 23.03 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{132}\text{Sb}$ 2.79 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{133}\text{Sb}$ 2.34 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{134}\text{Sb}$ 0.78 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{135}\text{Sb}$ 1.679 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{136}\text{Sb}$ 0.923 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	Sb
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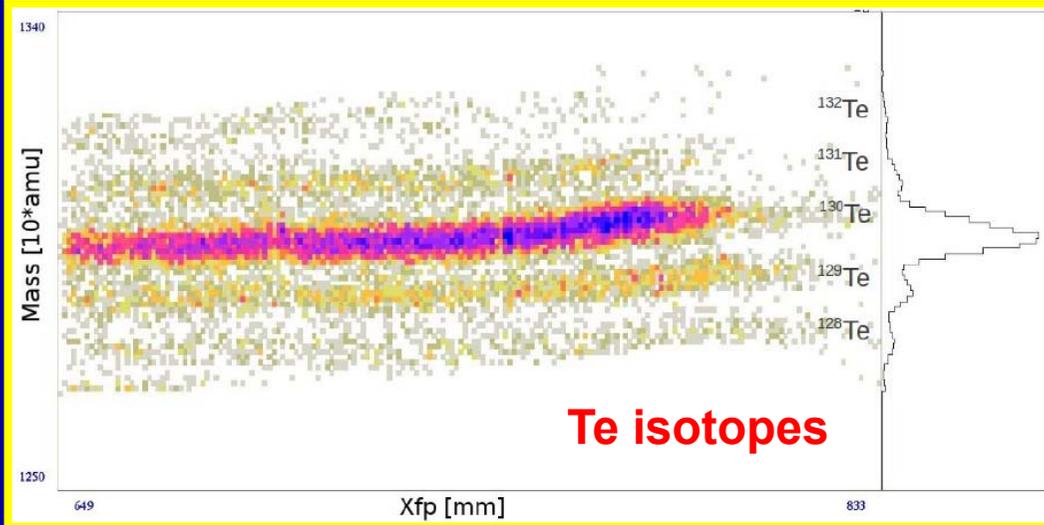
via proton stripping and neutron pick-up one gets neutron rich nuclei around  $A \sim 130$   
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80	$^{197}\text{Hg}$ 64.14 H $\epsilon$ : 100.00%	$^{198}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 9.97%	$^{199}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 16.87%	$^{200}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 23.10%	$^{201}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 15.16%	$^{202}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 29.86%	$^{203}\text{Hg}$ 46.594 D $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{204}\text{Hg}$ STABLE 6.87%	$^{205}\text{Hg}$ 5.14 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	Hg
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76	$^{193}\text{Os}$ 30.11 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{194}\text{Os}$ 10.24 H $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{195}\text{Os}$ $\approx 9$ M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{196}\text{Os}$ 34.9 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{197}\text{Os}$ 2.8 M $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	<b><math>^{198}\text{Os}</math></b> 5 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{199}\text{Os}$ 5 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{200}\text{Os}$ 6 S $\beta^-$ : 100.00%	$^{201}\text{Os}$ >300 NS $\beta^-$	Os
	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	

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**$^{197}\text{Au}+^{130}\text{Te}$  in inverse kinematics at  
 $E_{\text{lab}}=1070 \text{ MeV}$  and  $\theta_{\text{lab}}=37^\circ$**

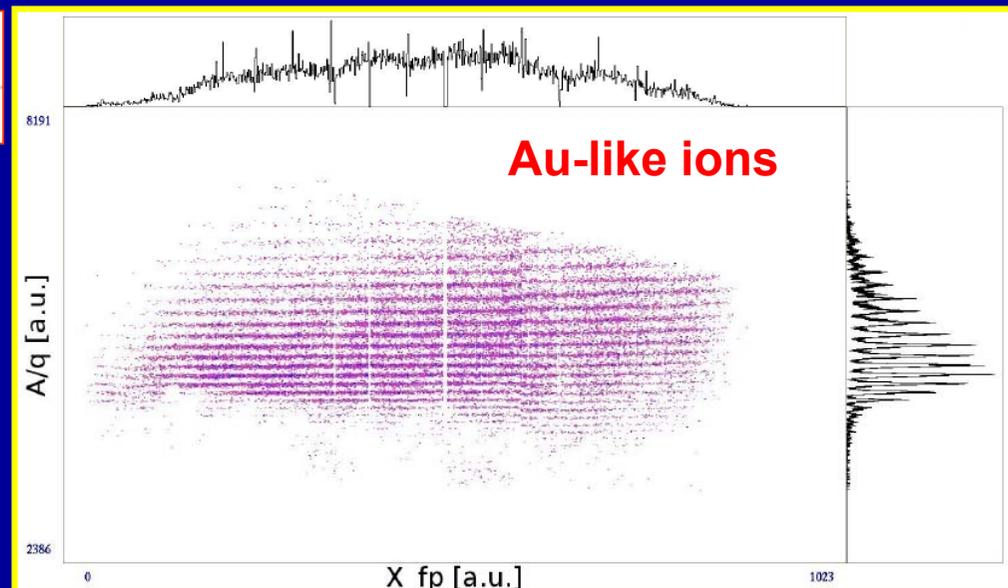


$$B\rho = A \cdot \frac{v}{q} \propto X$$

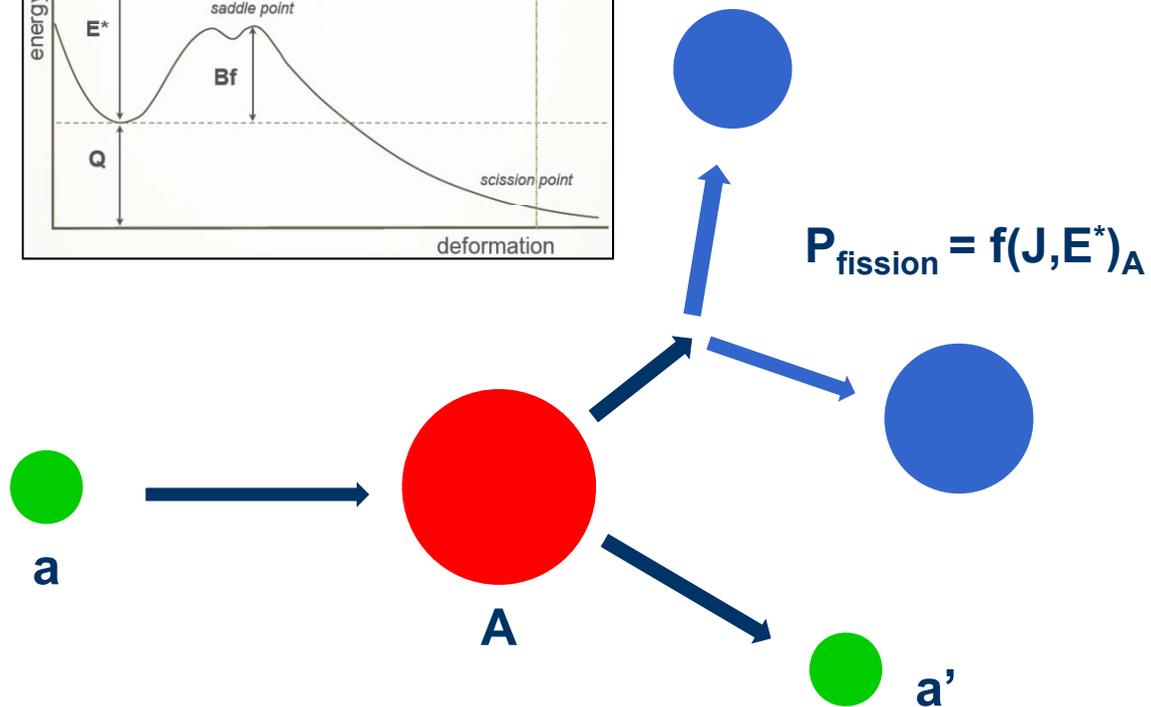
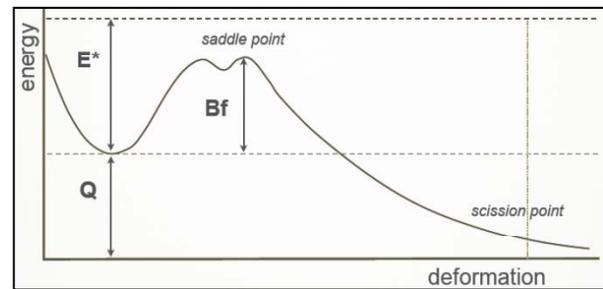
**Mass vs position at the focal plane displays the good separation for Te isotopes**

$$q = \frac{2}{S(\theta, \phi)} \cdot \frac{E \cdot T}{B\rho(\theta, \phi)}$$

**For the heavy partner we obtained excellent A/q resolution. The present problem is to get atomic charge states discrimination to uniquely identify final A**

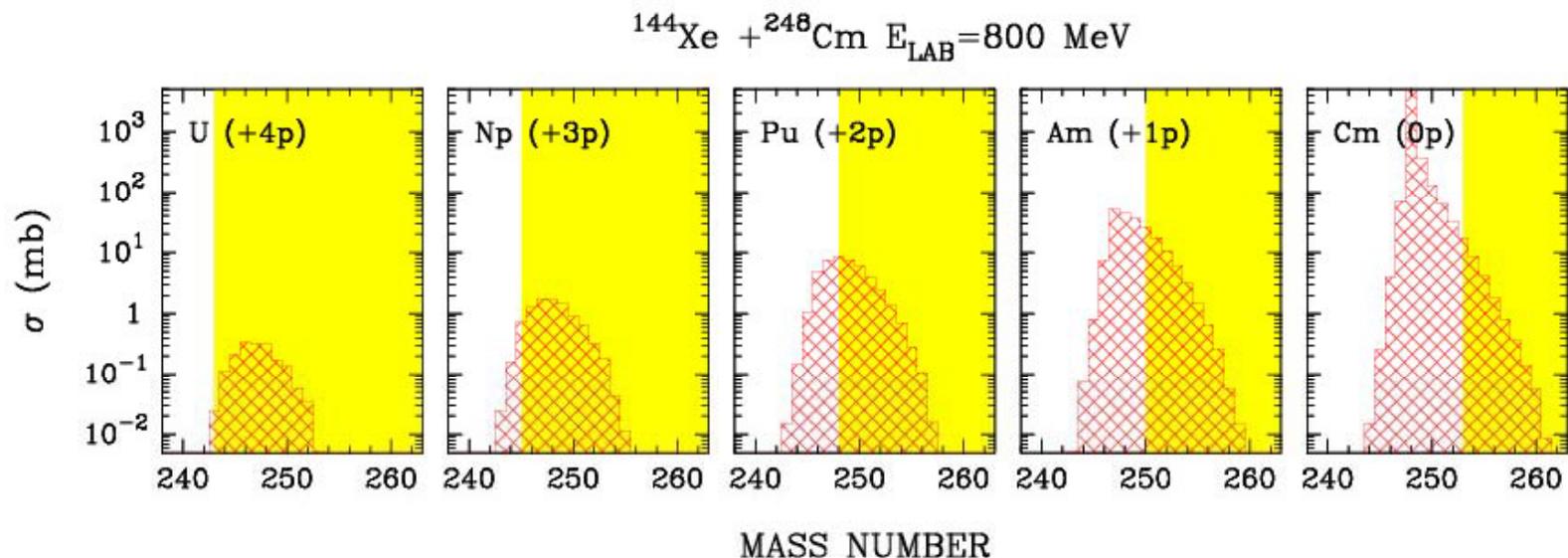


# Transfer induced fission



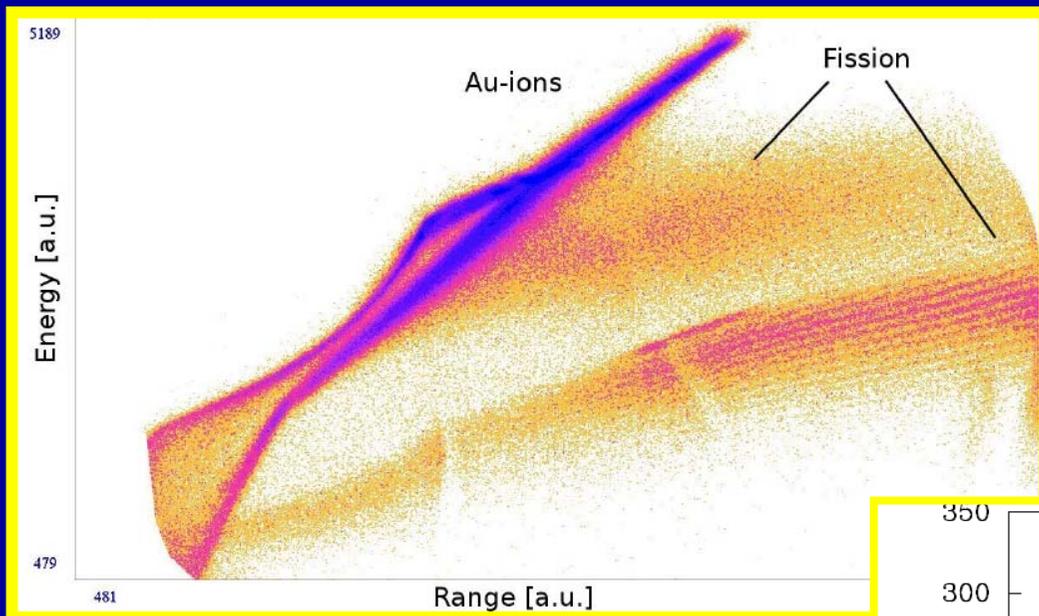
## Exploiting the multinucleon transfer mechanism to get access to yet unknown actinides and transactinides

### GRAZING code calculations



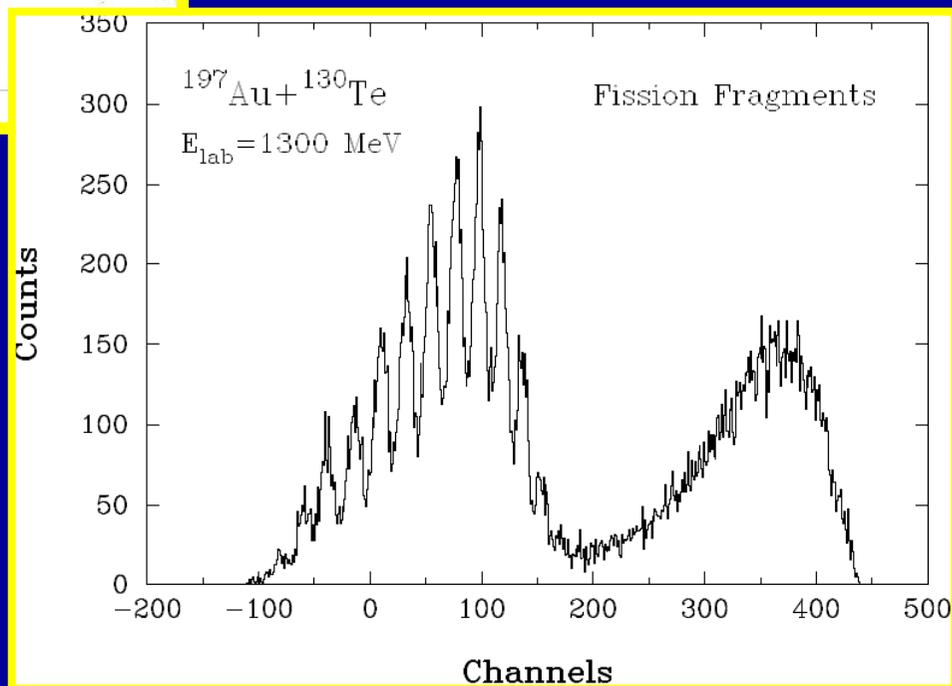
using very neutron rich projectiles, via proton pick-up and neutron stripping channels, one predicts very high primary cross sections for yet unknown transactinides. Therefore, it is important to study the fission probability of the heavy partner

**$^{197}\text{Au}+^{130}\text{Te}$  in inverse kinematics at  $E_{\text{lab}}=1300$  MeV and  $\theta_{\text{lab}}=27^\circ$   
PRISMA fields setted in order to detect fission fragments**

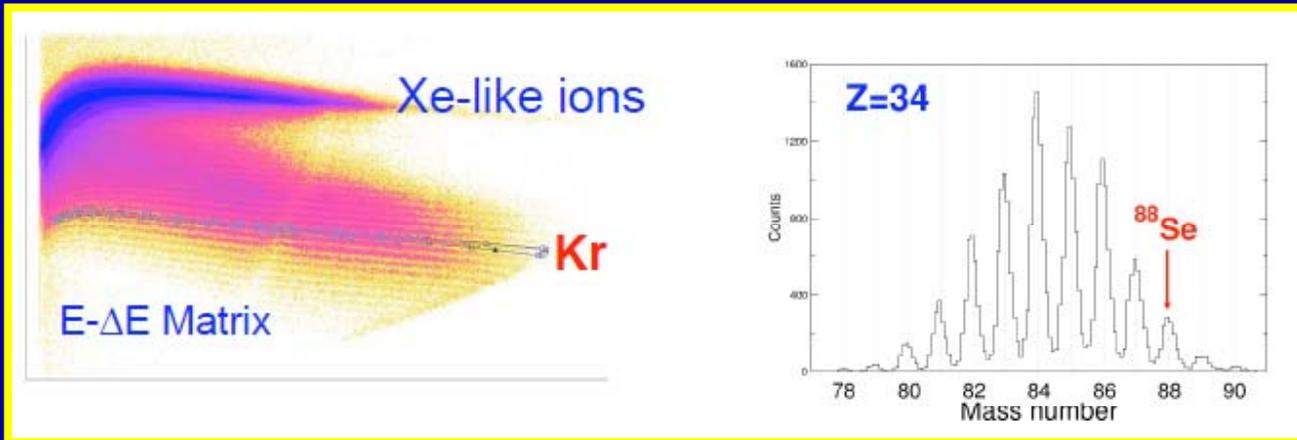


**PRISMA focal plane  
detectors setted to  
optimize lighter fission  
fragments**

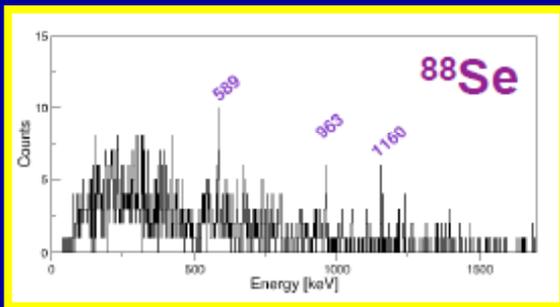
**part of the detected yield should  
correspond to transfer induced  
fission, a mechanism suitable to  
produce more neutron rich nuclei**



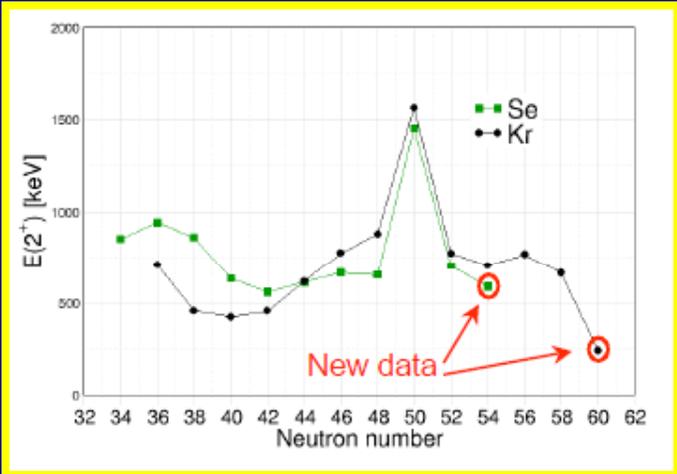
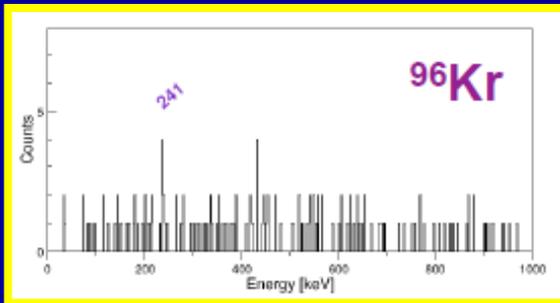
Neutron rich nuclei produced in the fission of  $^{238}\text{U}$  in  $^{136}\text{Xe}+^{238}\text{U}$  at  $E_{\text{lab}}=990\text{ MeV}$



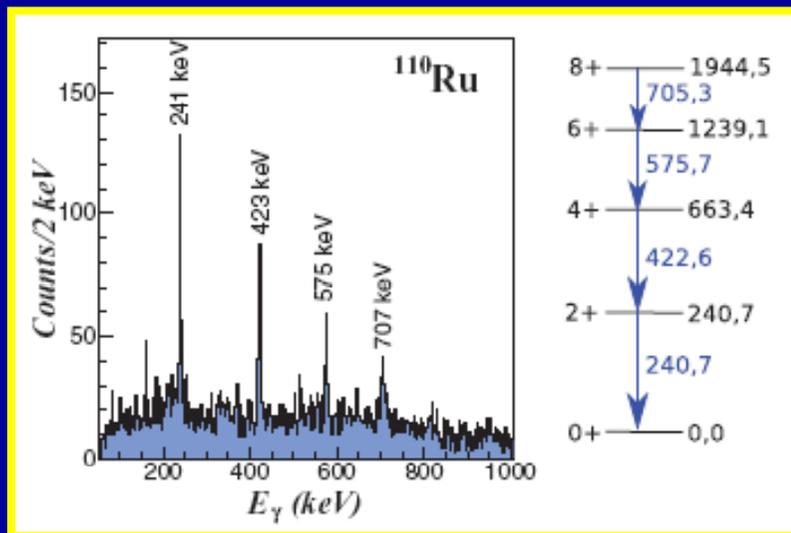
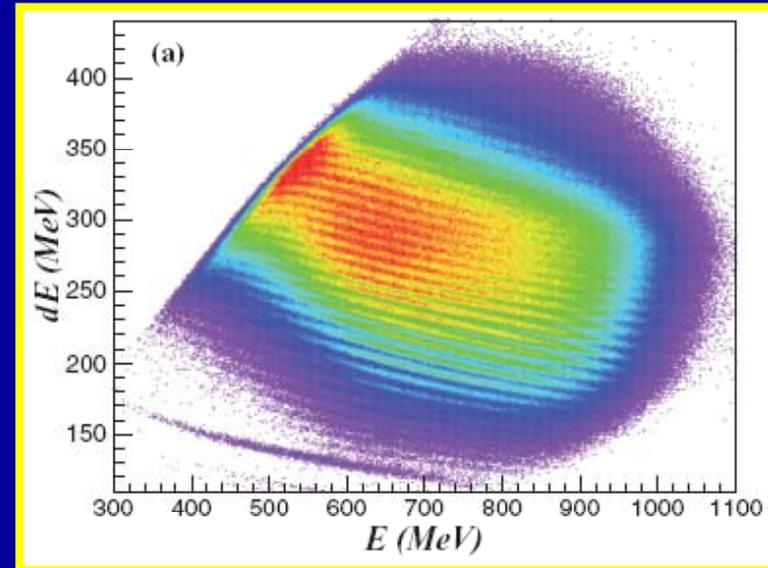
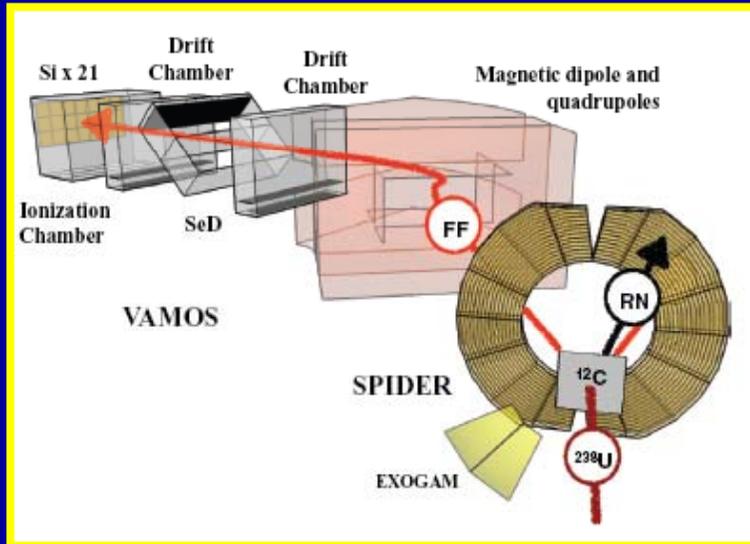
PRISMA setted in order to detect (lighter) fission fragments



Extended the studies of the evolution of collectivity in n-rich Kr isotopes



# Neutron rich nuclei produced in the fission of $^{238}\text{U}$ in $^{238}\text{U}+^{12}\text{C}$ at $E = 6 \text{ MeV/A}$



**Fission fragment identification with VAMOS+EXOGAM (GANIL)**

**Summary : studies where one can benefit from high intensity beams**

- pair correlations (nn,pp,np channels) in transfer reactions at sub-barrier energies and large internuclear distances
- population of heavy partners in mnt reactions (neutron rich nuclei) and importance of transfer induced fission and quasi fission processes
- hindrance phenomenon in sub-barrier fusion reactions
- determination of S-factors in the astrophysical relevant energies



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