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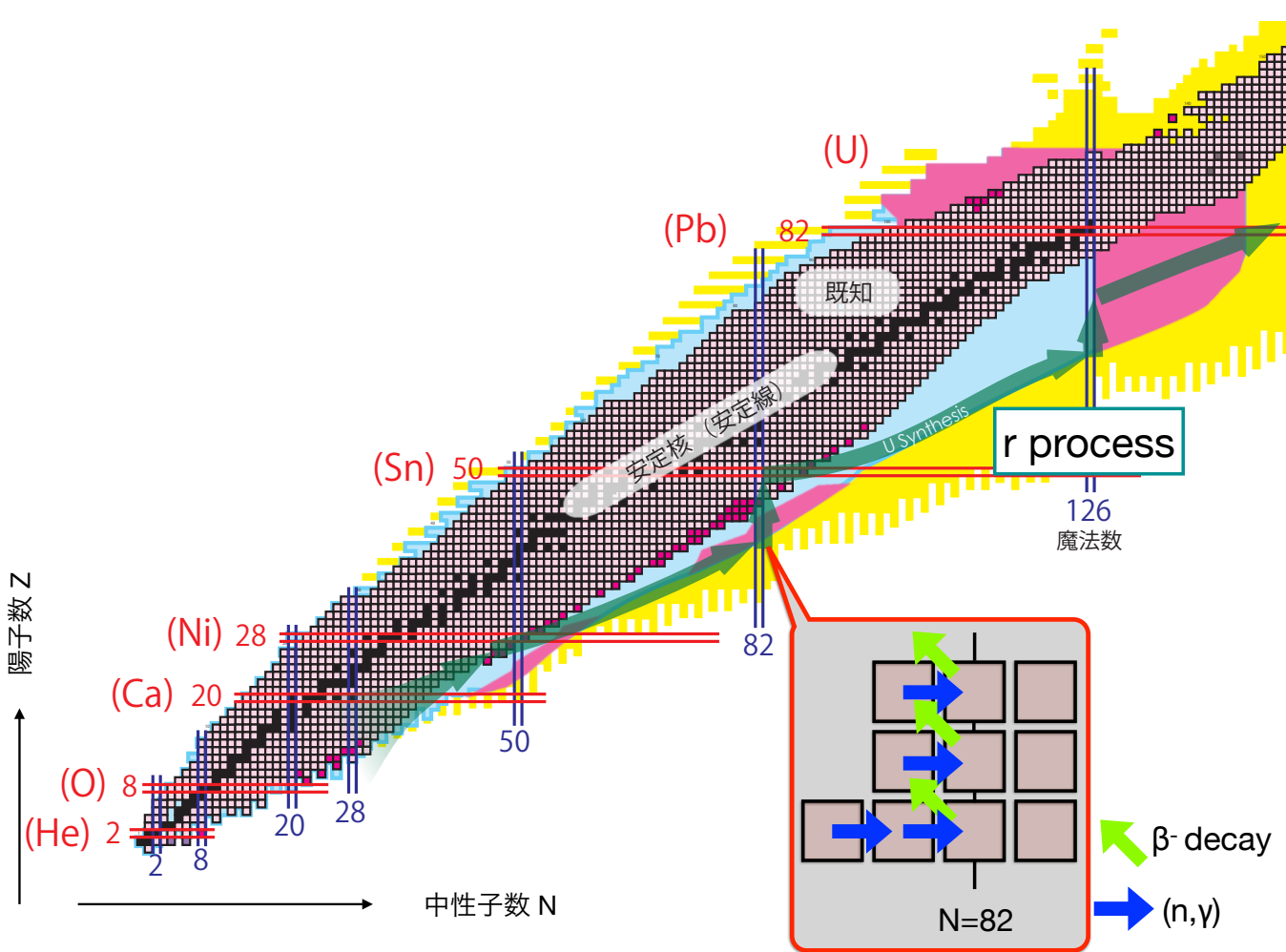
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Outline

- Neutron capture reactions in r process
- Oslo method
- (p,2p)-Oslo method
- Experimental setup: STRASE + CATANA
- Future plan
- Proof of principle experiment at RIBF

Neutron capture reactions in r process



(n, γ) reaction: Almost no data

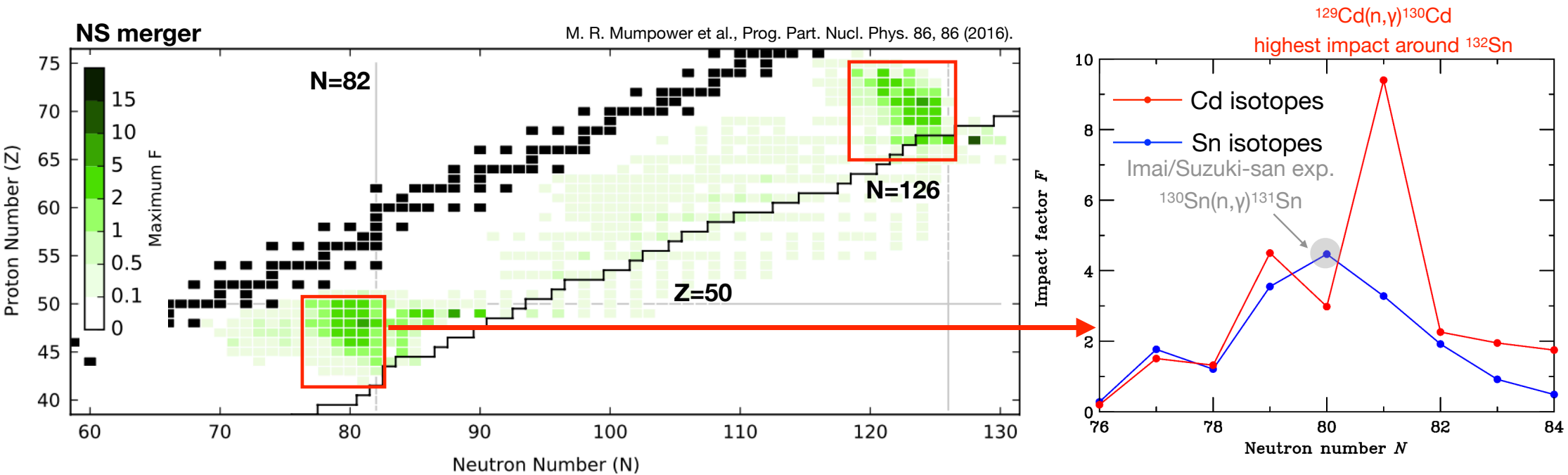
Neutron + unstable nuclei
15min < a few min



Constrain important (n, γ) rates
by indirect methods

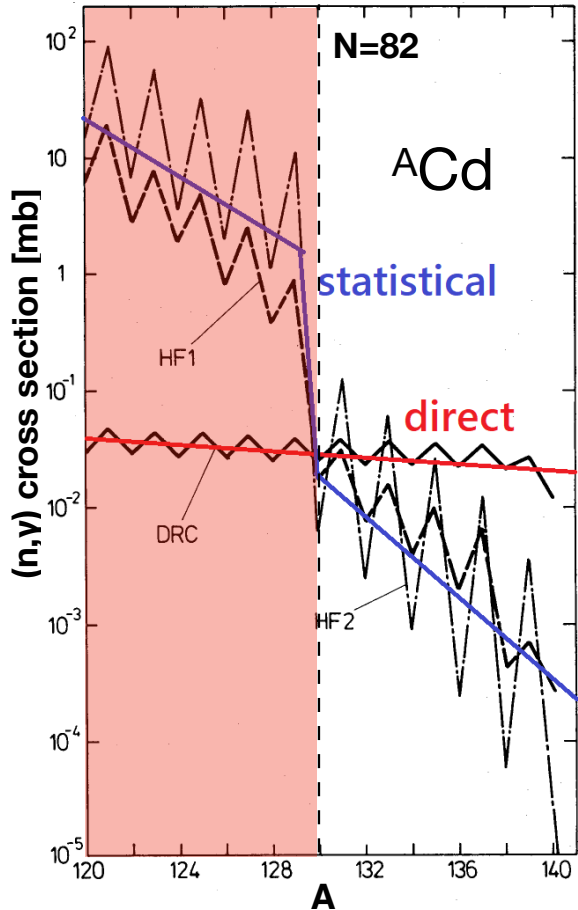
Important (n,γ) rates in r process

Important (n,γ) rate = (n,γ) rates with huge impacts on final abundance

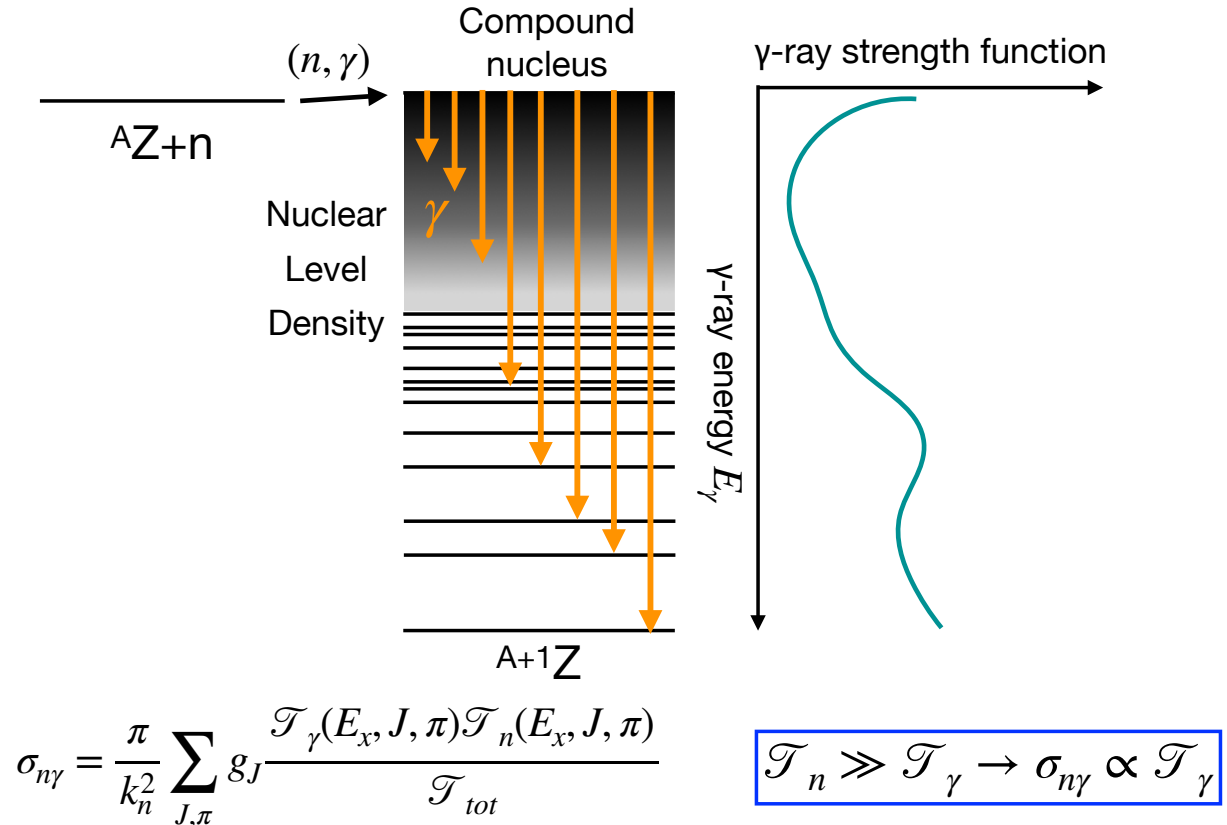


Constrain (n,γ) rates on more neutron-rich nuclei → New indirect method

Neutron captures at east side of N=82 & 126: statistical capture



G.J. Mathews et al., *Astrophys. J.* 270, 740



$$\sigma_{n\gamma} = \frac{\pi}{k_n^2} \sum_{J,\pi} g_J \frac{\mathcal{T}_\gamma(E_x, J, \pi) \mathcal{T}_n(E_x, J, \pi)}{\mathcal{T}_{tot}}$$

$$\mathcal{T}_n \gg \mathcal{T}_\gamma \rightarrow \sigma_{n\gamma} \propto \mathcal{T}_\gamma$$

$$\mathcal{T}_\gamma(E_x, J, \pi) = \sum_\nu \mathcal{T}_\gamma^\nu(E_\gamma) + \int \mathcal{T}_\gamma(E_\gamma) \rho(E, E_\gamma) dE_\gamma$$

Nuclear Level Density (NLD)

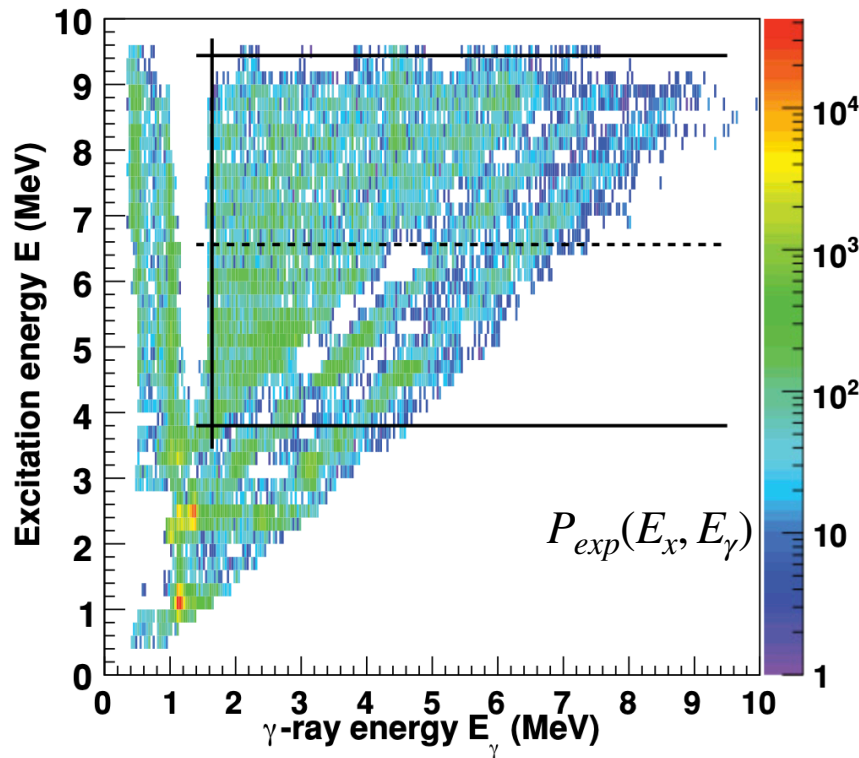
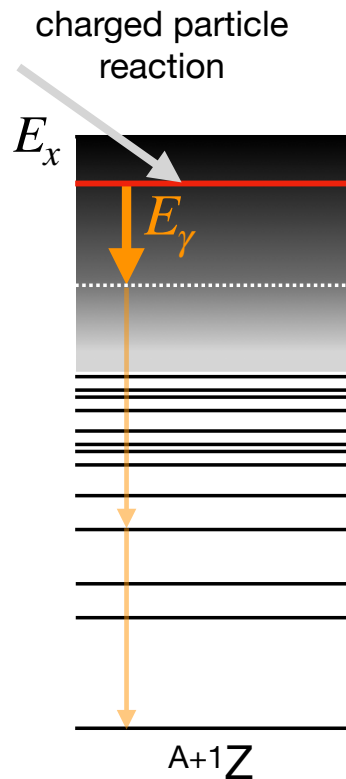
$$\mathcal{T}_\gamma(E_\gamma) = 2\pi E_\gamma^3 f(E_\gamma)$$

γ -ray strength function (γ SF)

Indirect method for ${}^A Z(n, \gamma) {}^{A+1} Z$: Oslo method

Produce ${}^{A+1} Z^* \rightarrow$ Fit E_x vs E_γ matrix \rightarrow **Function forms of NLD & γ SF**

A. C. Larsen et al., Prog. Part. Nucl. Phys. 107, 69 (2019).



$$P_{\text{exp}}(E_x, E_\gamma) \propto \mathcal{T}(E_\gamma) \rho(E_x - E_\gamma)$$

NLD

$$f(E_\gamma) = \frac{\mathcal{T}(E_\gamma)}{2\pi E_\gamma^3}$$

γ SF

Assumption

Populated states are all compound states

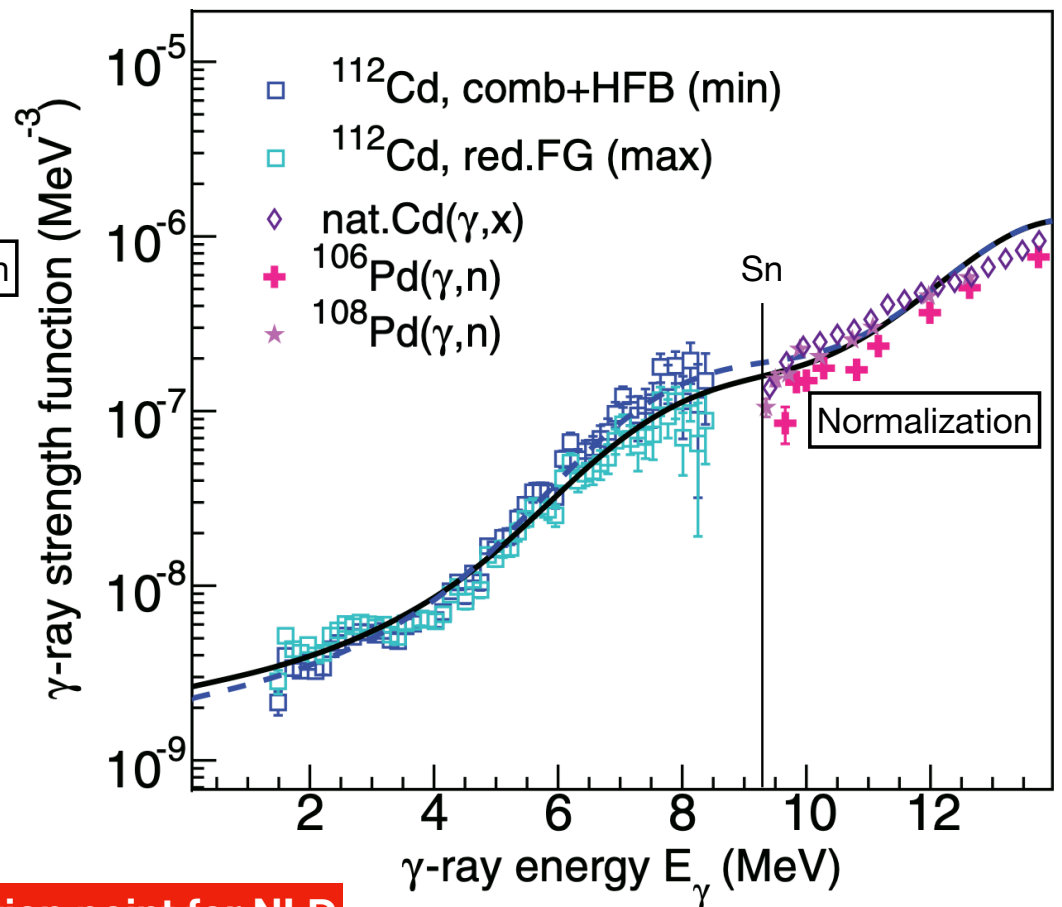
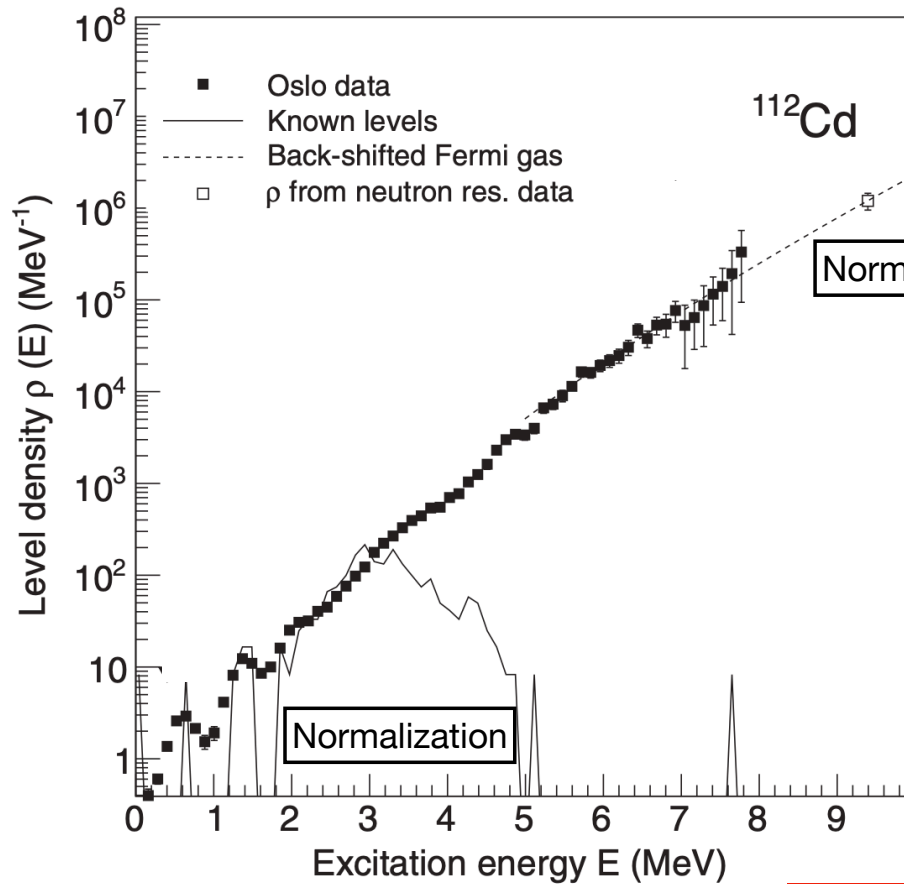
γ decay between states: $L=1$

Brink-Axel hypothesis

Function form: Need normalization

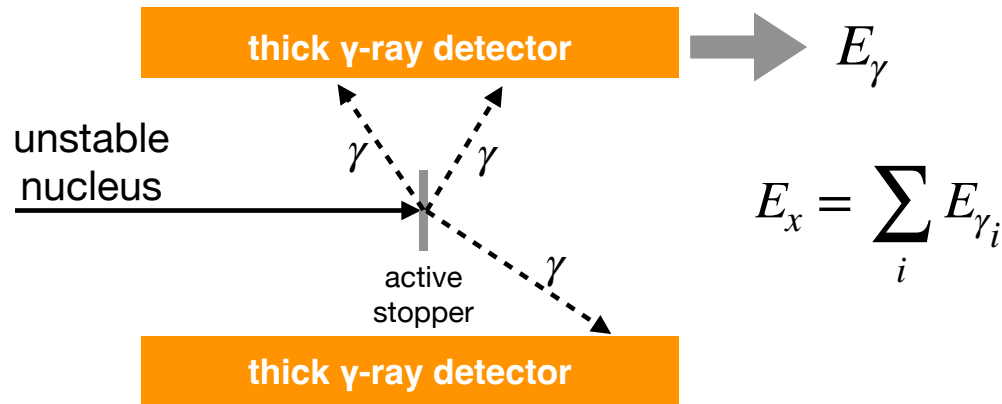
Oslo method: $^{112}\text{Cd}(^3\text{He}, ^3\text{He}'\gamma)^{112}\text{Cd}$

A. C. Larsen et al., Phys. Rev. C 87, 014319 (2013).



2 normalization point for NLD
1 normalization point for γ SF

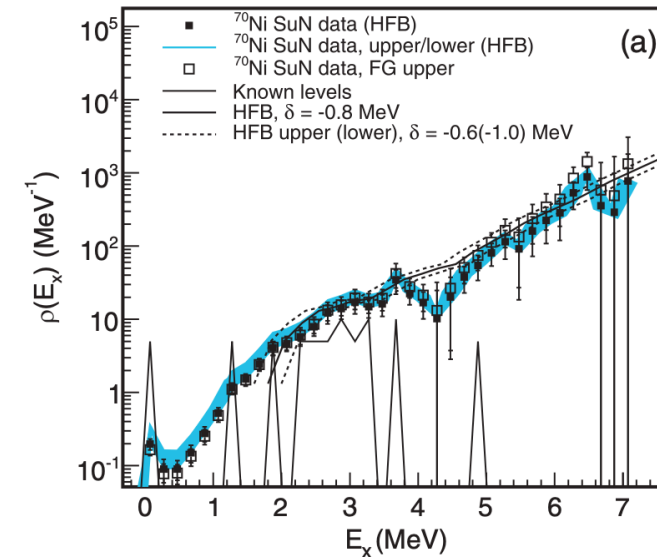
Oslo method for unstable nuclei: β -Oslo method



Reaction: β decay

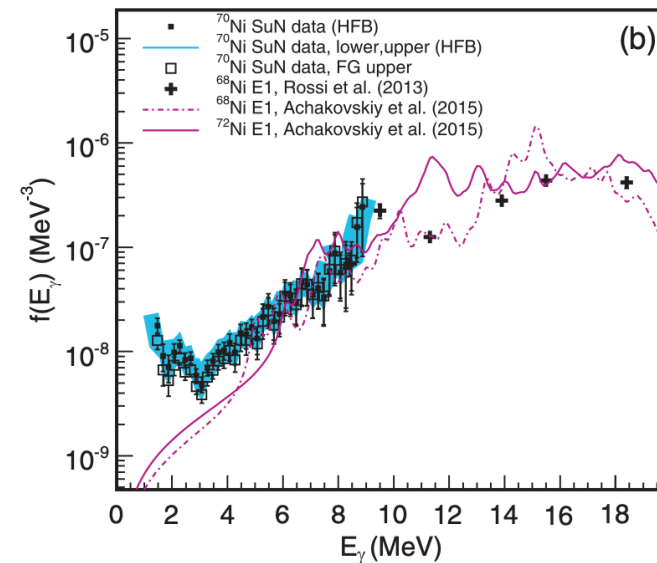
Detector: high efficiency (thick NaI, $\sim 85\%$ for 0.661 MeV)

- Feasible with ~ 1 cps beam
- J^π of implanted nucleus: must be known
- Lack of normalization points



Normalizations

low-E: known NLD
high-E: HFB calc.

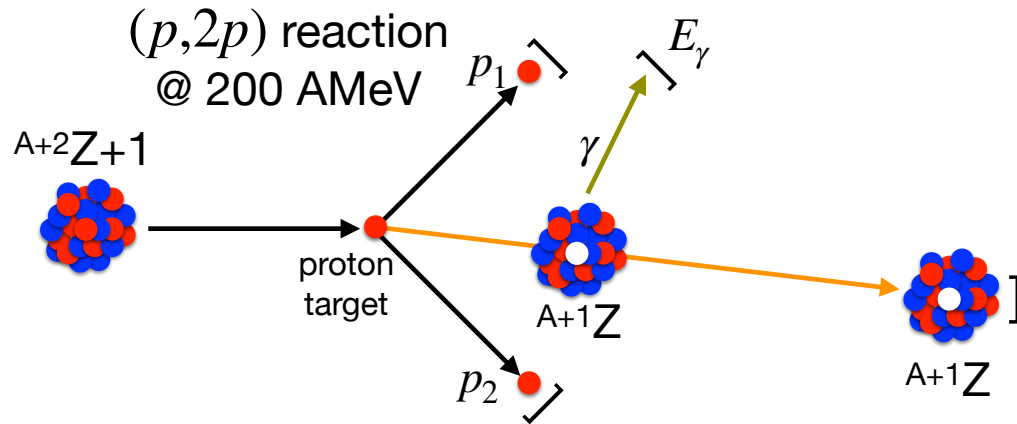


Normalization

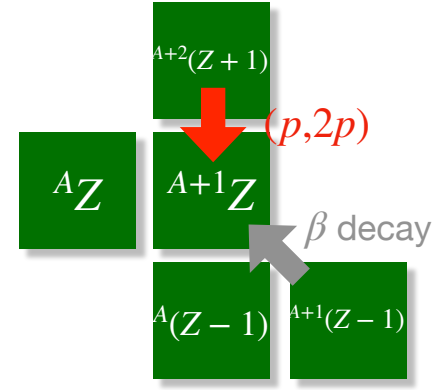
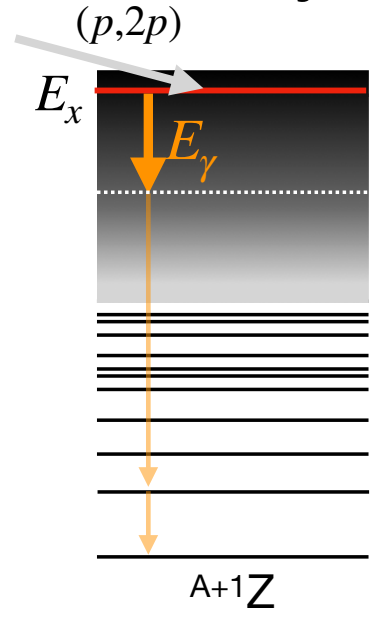
γ SF of ^{68}Ni
from E1 strength

S.N. Liddick et al.,
PRL 116, 242502 (2016).

(p,2p)-Oslo method to study ${}^A Z(n, \gamma) {}^{A+1} Z$



Momenta of p_1 and $p_2 \rightarrow E_x$
 Missing momentum $\rightarrow J\pi$



Advantages

- High (p,2p) cross section (\sim mb)
- Less neutron-rich beam: high intensity
- \rightarrow beam rate: \sim 4 kcps

Disadvantage

- Low E_x resolution ($\sigma \sim 2$ MeV $>$ $\sigma_{\text{standard Oslo}}$)
- Lack of normalization points (same as β -Oslo)

Expected accuracy of (p,2p)-Oslo method

Disadvantages: poor resolution & normalization

Smooth Ex of standard Oslo data
mimic the (p,2p)-Oslo method resolution



Obtain NLD & γ SF



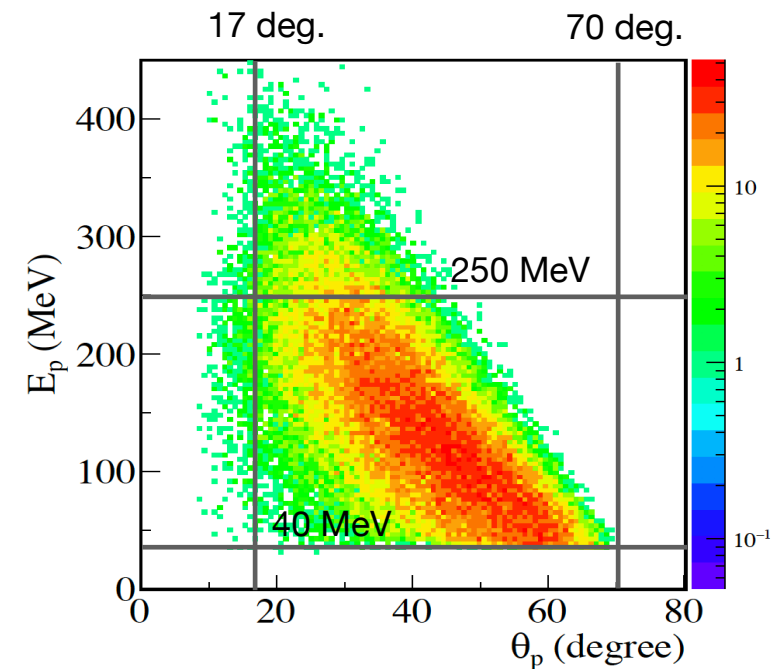
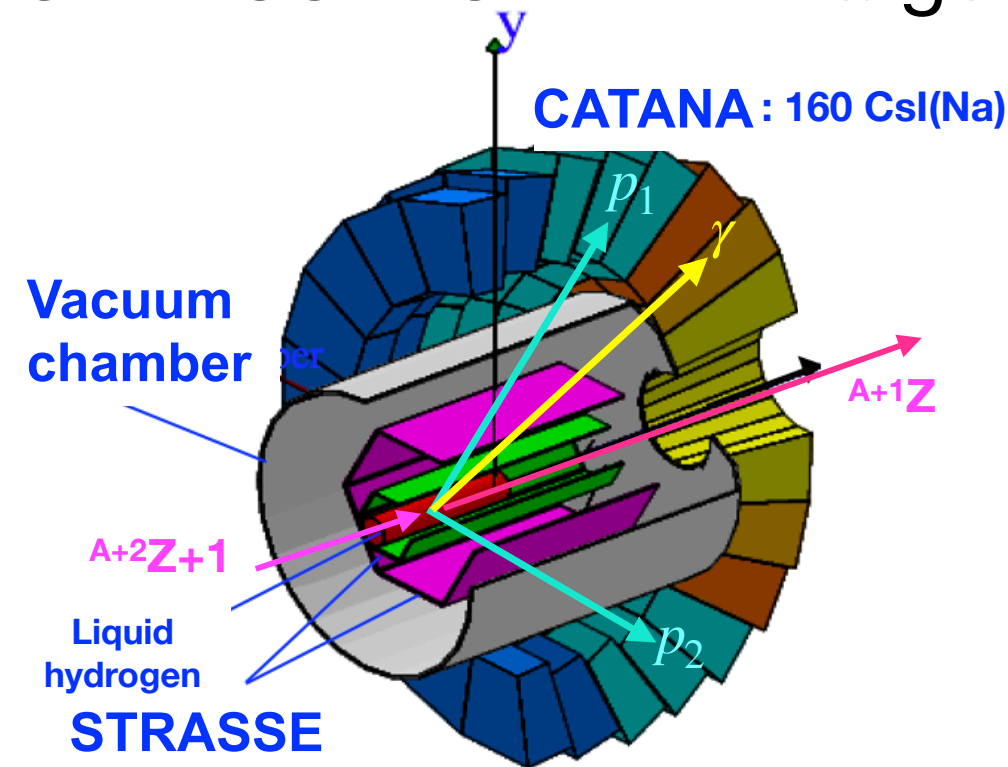
Extract $\sigma_{n\gamma}$

Estimated error of (p,2p)-Oslo method
40%: effect of poor resolution
~ factor 3: normalization



Error of theoretical estimate
> factor 10

STRASSE+CATANA: large acceptance missing mass setup

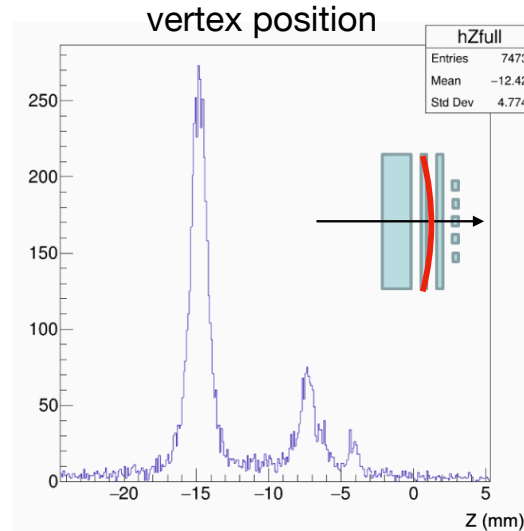
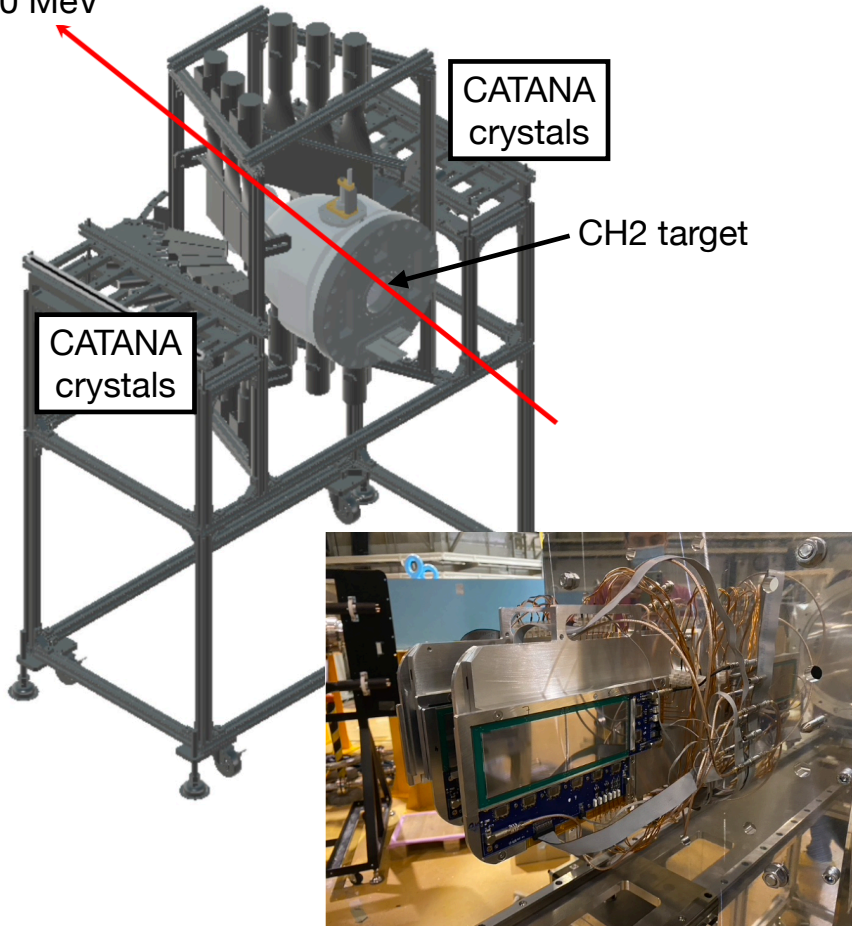


STRASSE: Si tracker with Sub-mm vertex resolution
CATANA: CsI(Na) array to detect protons and γ rays

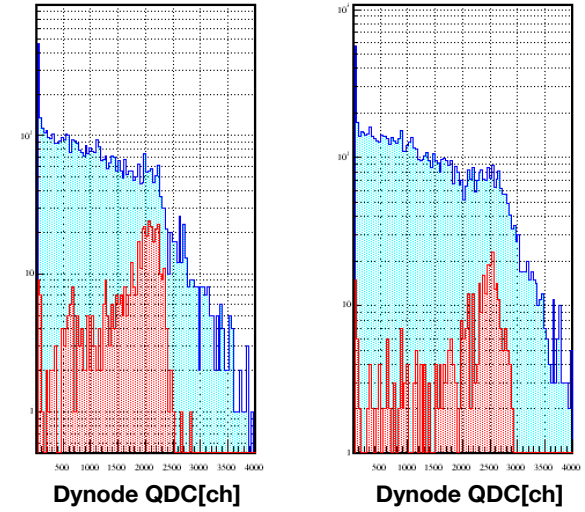
- ✓ Missing mass efficiency = 40% for (p,2p)
- ✓ Missing mass resolution = 1.7 MeV (σ)
- ✓ γ ray detection efficiency = 17% for 1 MeV
- ✓ Will be completed in Fall 2023

Prototype test at HIMAC (2022.05)

Proton
@ 200 MeV

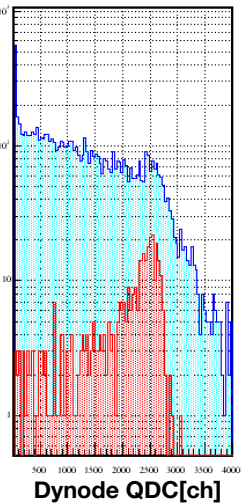
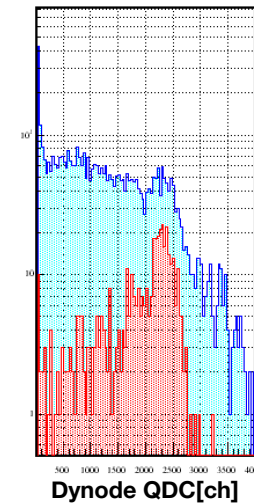
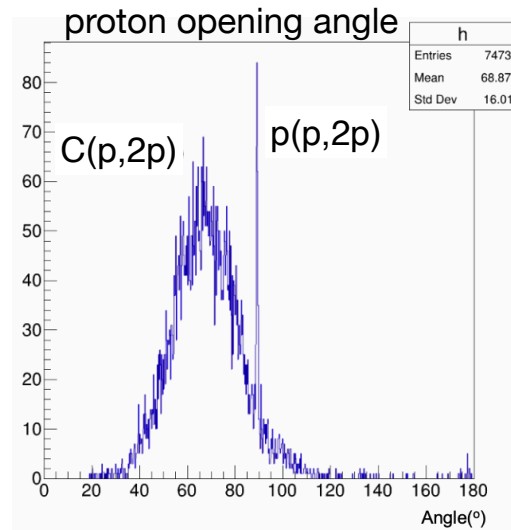


Blue: no gate, Red: L&R of CATANA

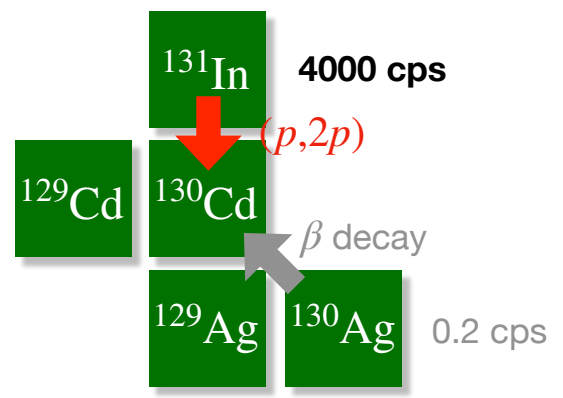
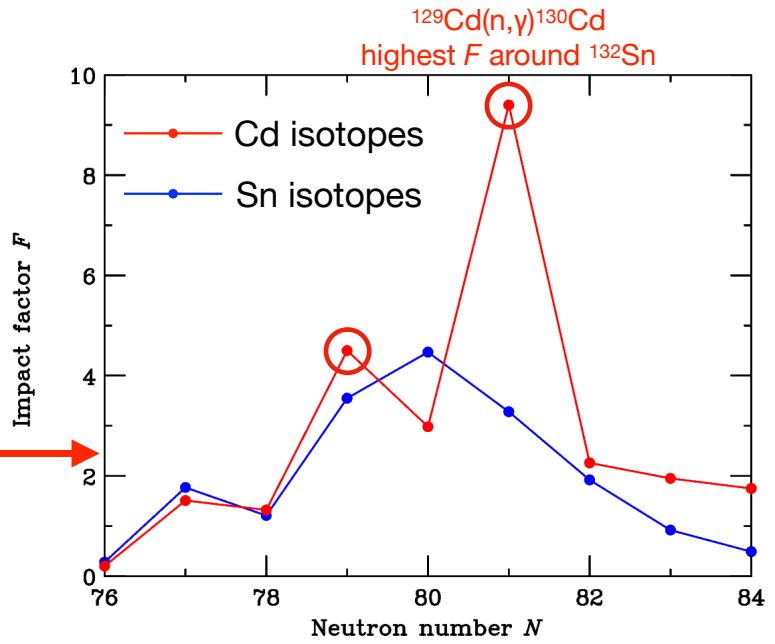
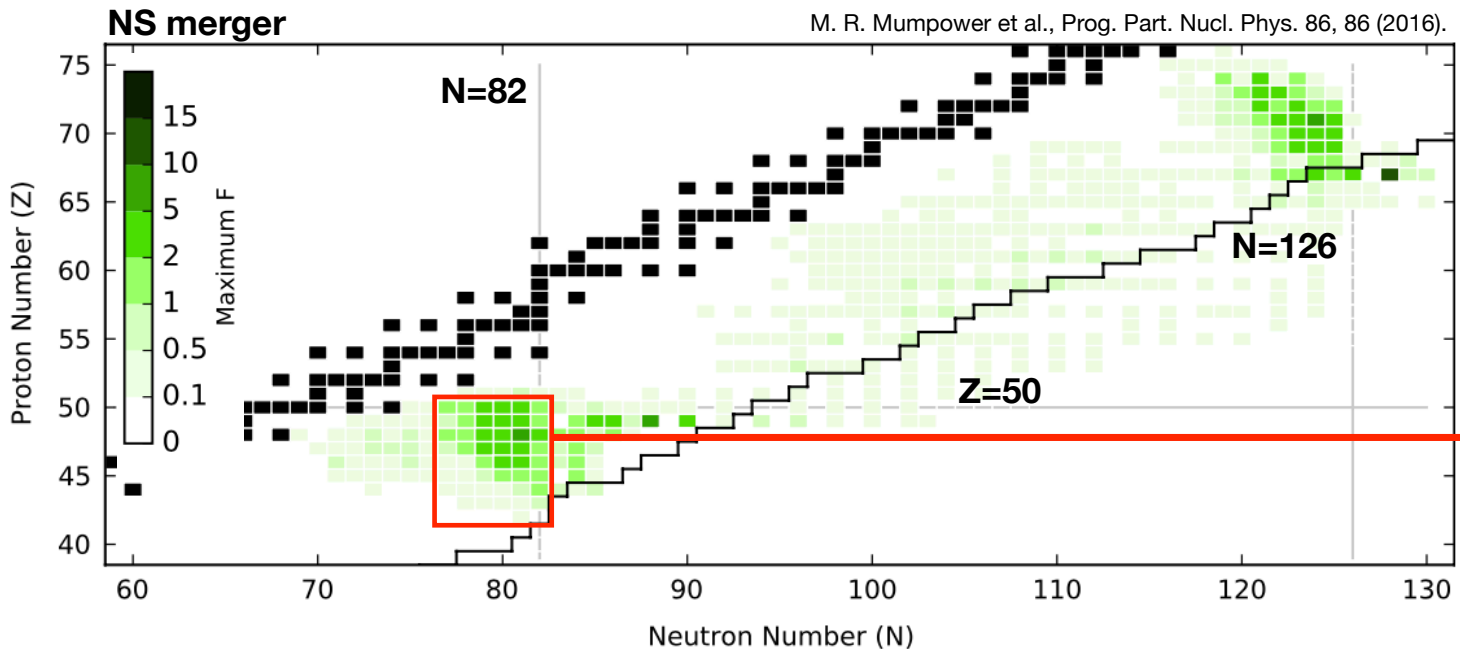


E dynode 10

E dynode 11



Future plan: (n,γ) of Cd isotopes



$^{129}\text{Cd}(n,\gamma)^{130}\text{Cd}$ via $^{131}\text{In}(p,2p)^{130}\text{Cd}$

$^{127}\text{Cd}(n,\gamma)^{128}\text{Cd}$ via $^{129}\text{In}(p,2p)^{128}\text{Cd}$

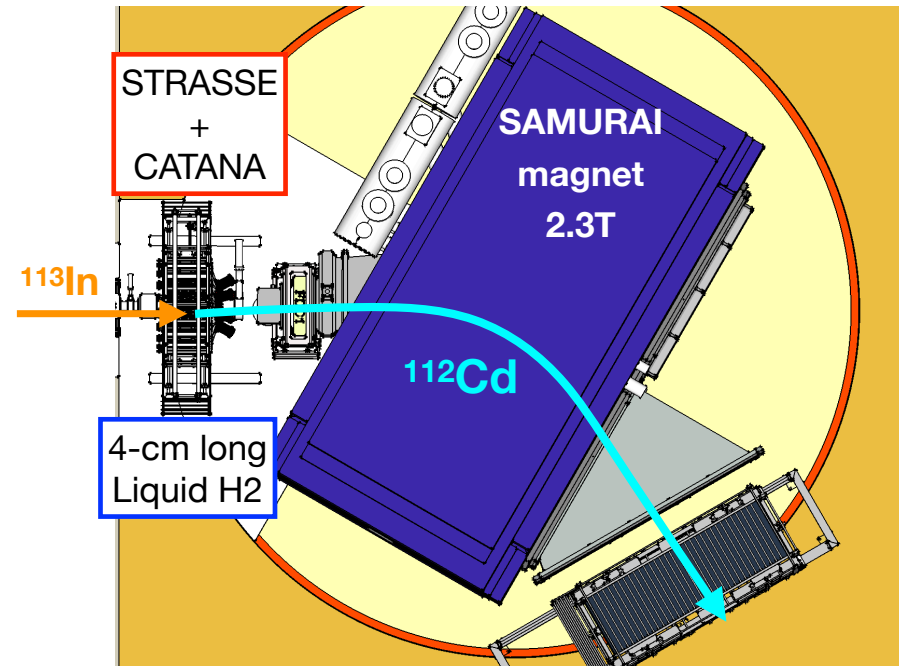
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proof of principle experiment

$^{111}\text{Cd}(n,\gamma)^{112}\text{Cd}$ via $^{113}\text{In}(p,2p)^{112}\text{Cd}$ reaction

Proof of principle: $^{113}\text{In}(p,2p)^{112}\text{Cd}$ @ RIBF

$^{111}\text{Cd}(n,\gamma)^{112}\text{Cd}$: 2 Direct + 1 standard Oslo data



3 days of beam time approved by RIKEN NP-PAC 2022

Construction of STRASSE and Liq. H2: ongoing (by Fall 2023)

CATANA: ready

Fall 2023 or Spring 2024

Summary

- (n,γ) reaction on n-rich nuclei: one of the major sources of r-process uncertainty
- New Indirect method: **(p,2p)-Oslo method** to obtain statistical n capture rate
 - Ex-E γ matrix from (p,2p) \rightarrow nuclear level density & γ -ray strength function
 - High efficiency + high luminosity: more n-rich region than existing methods
 - $^{129}\text{Cd}(n,\gamma)^{130}\text{Cd}$
 - Around ^{132}Sn : more n-rich region accessible than β -Oslo method
- STRASSE + CATANA setup
 - Prototype test @ HIMAC in 2022.05
 - Full CATANA + STRASSE prototype: Spring 2023 @ SAMURAI RIBF
 - Full STRASSE + Full CATANA: Fall 2023
- 3 days of beam time approved for $^{113}\text{In}(p,2p)^{112}\text{Cd}$ as proof-of-principle experiment.

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