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Nuclear Physics
Research Group

Neutron-rich $A \sim 100$ nuclei studied at the University of Jyväskylä cyclotron facility

(interesting science with a cyclotron)



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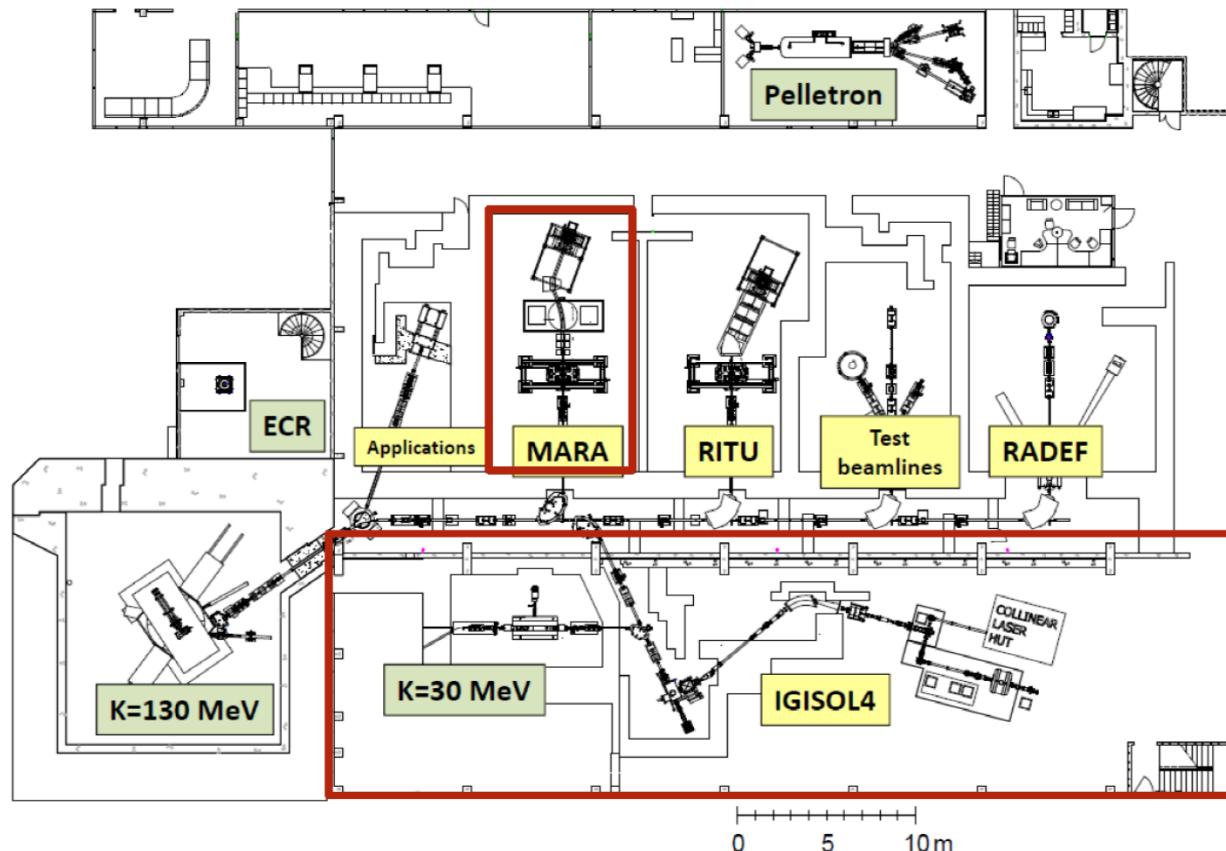
Three large-scale accelerators:

The K130 cyclotron: isochronous cyclotron which can deliver an exceptionally large variety of heavy- and light-ion beams up to the energy of $130 Q^2/A$ MeV for use in research and applications

MCC30/15 cyclotron: a small cyclotron for production of 18-30 MeV protons and 9-15 MeV deuterons

1.7 MV Pelletron: dedicated facility for accelerator-based material physics

JYFL ACCLAB, ca. 2014



RADIATION Effects Facility (RADEF), for studies of single-event effects (SEE) in electronics and for radiation hardness tests of materials, sensors and detectors with light ions and heavy-ion cocktail beams.



IBA Cyclone-18:

18 MeV cyclotron =>

low-energy nuclear science programme

(focus on what is done with low-energy
beams at Jyväskylä)



So, what can you do with low-energy beams?



One example is to use low-energy protons to induce fission

and study fission fragments



What's the physics?

The shape is a basic property of the nucleus



oblate



spherical



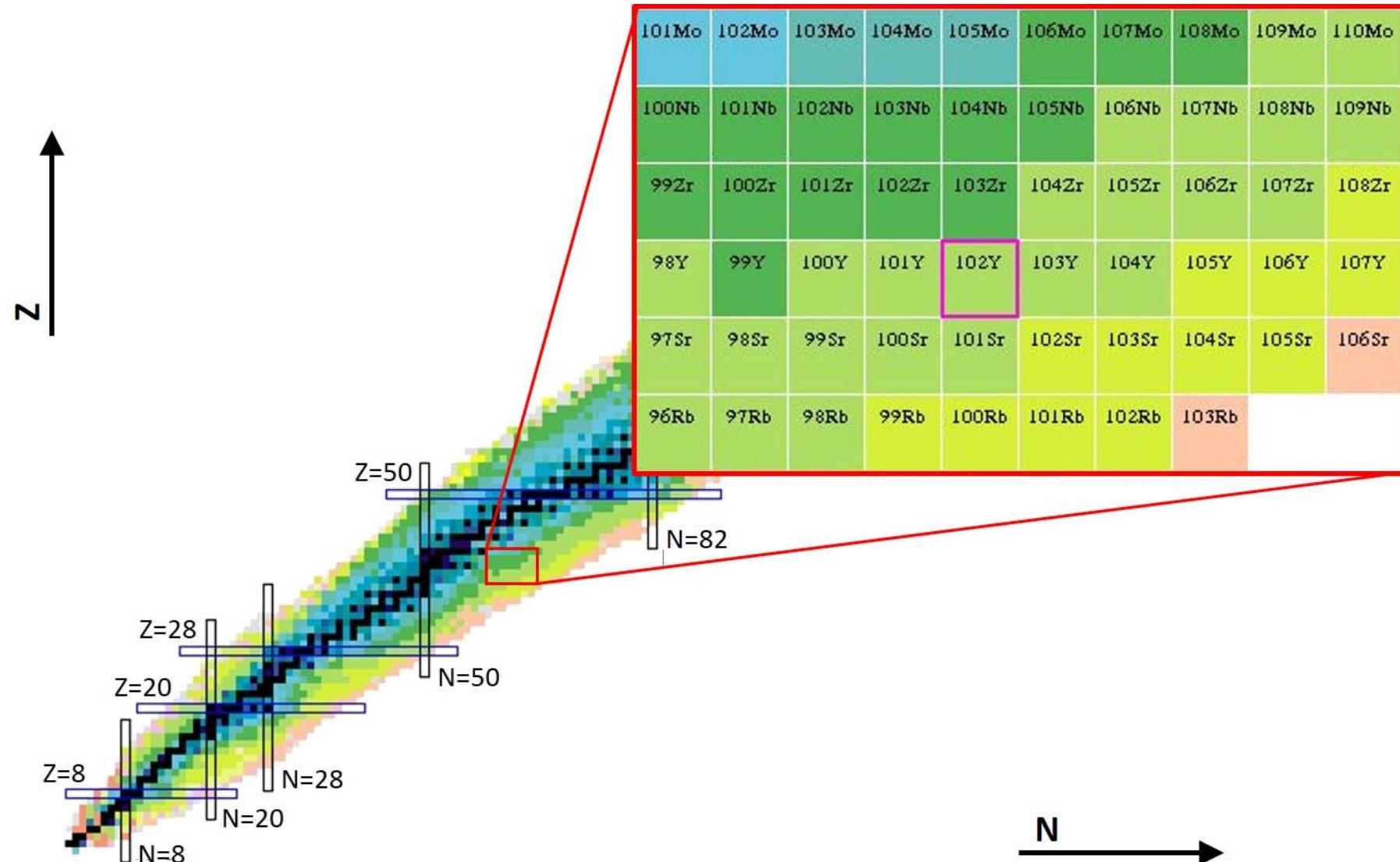
prolate

Pretty fundamental, should be able to calculate and measure but still not known for many nuclei.

Where are we in the nuclear chart?



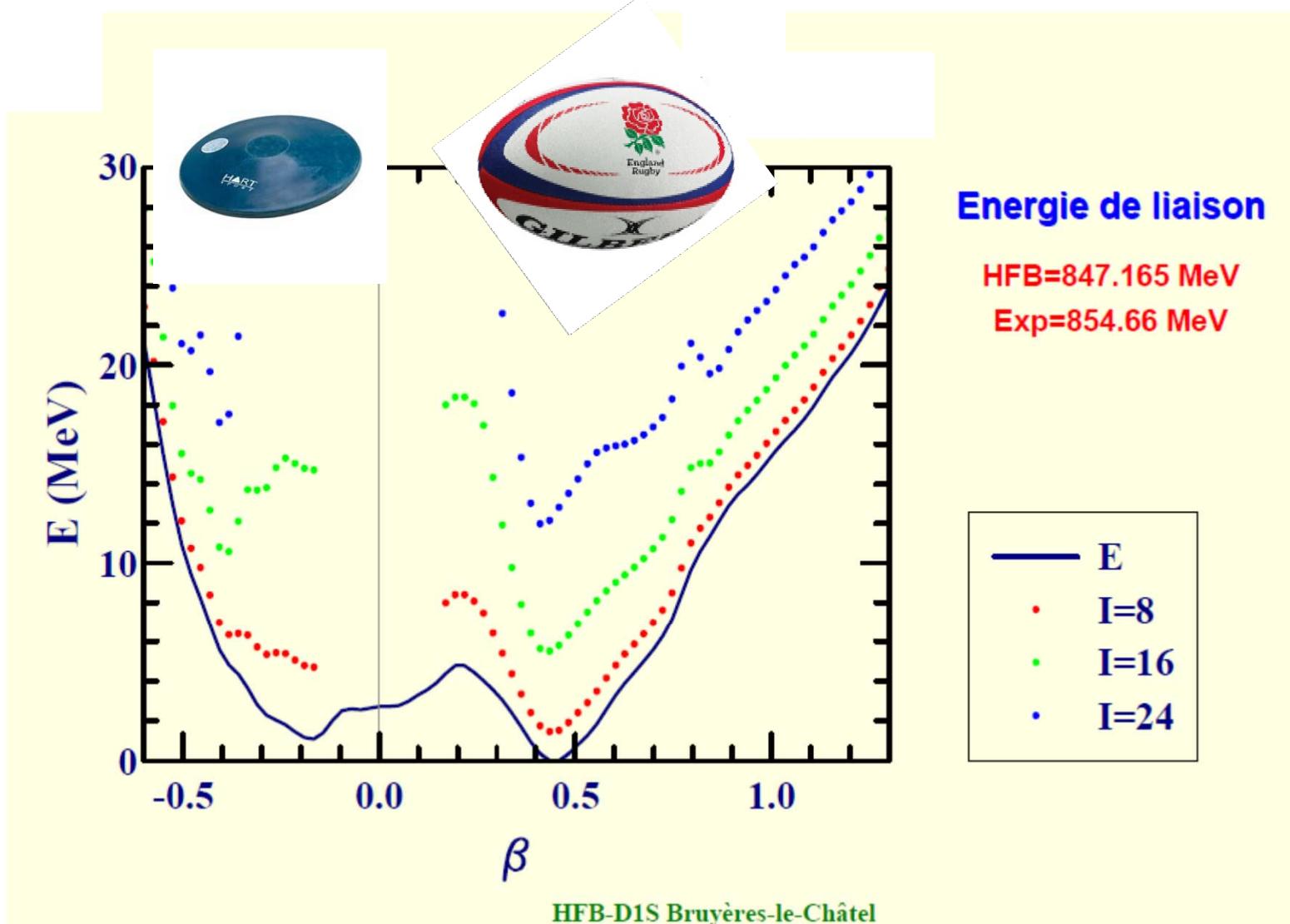
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^{102}Y shape calculations



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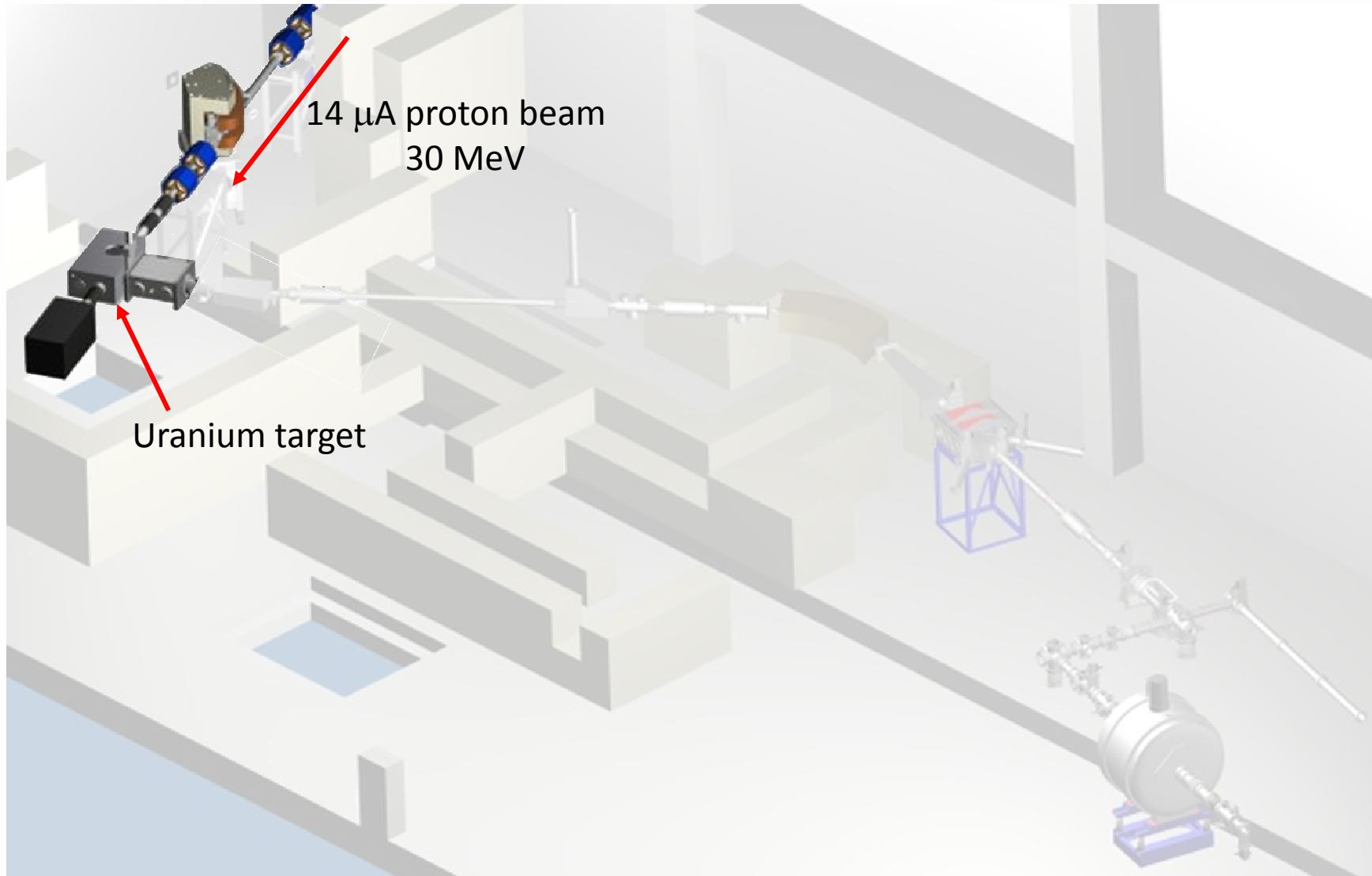


Outline

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 - IGISOL facility
- Experimental setups
 - Laser spectroscopy
 - Penning traps
 - Post-trap spectroscopy setup
- What is possible?

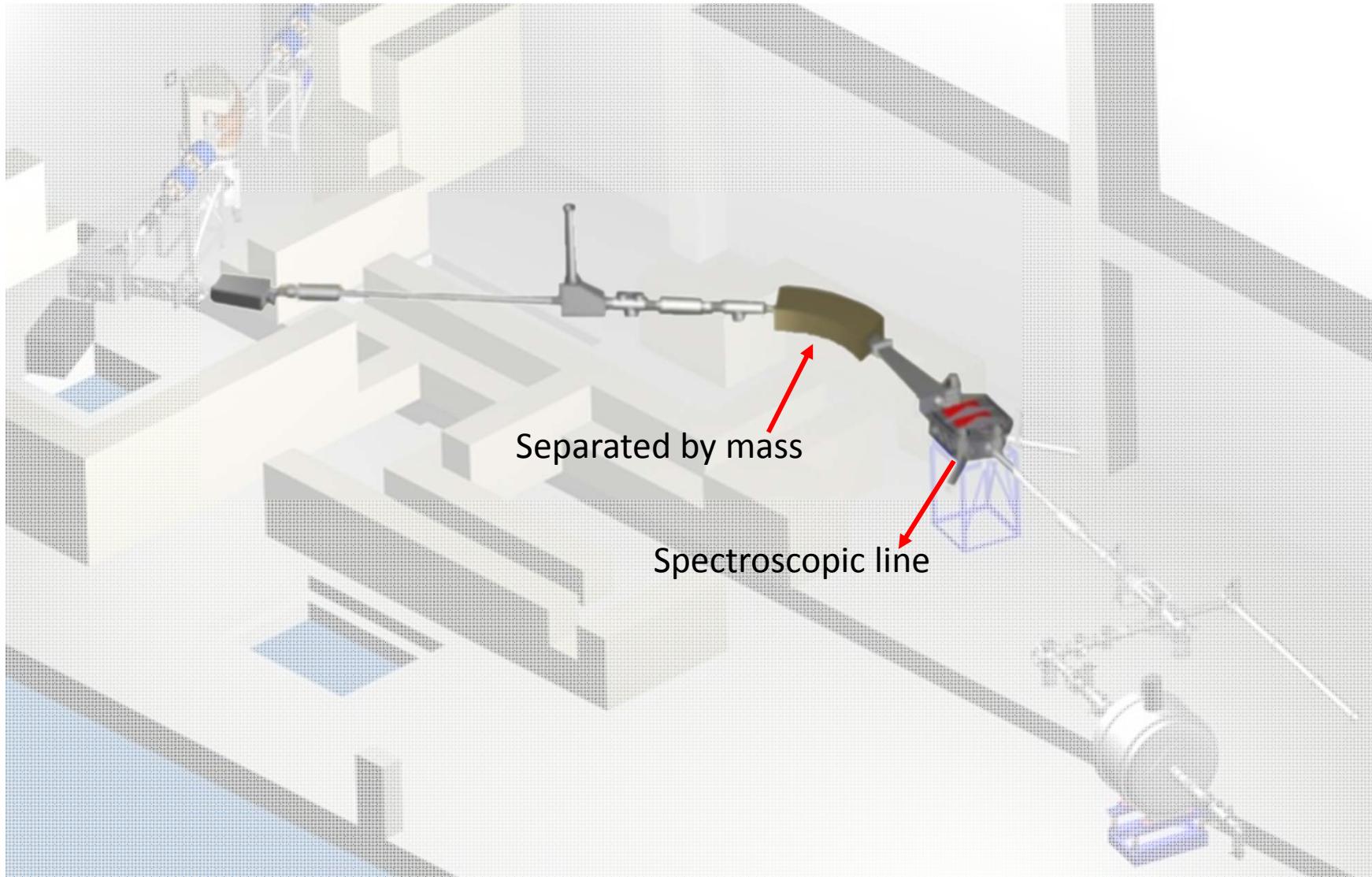


Producing the nuclei



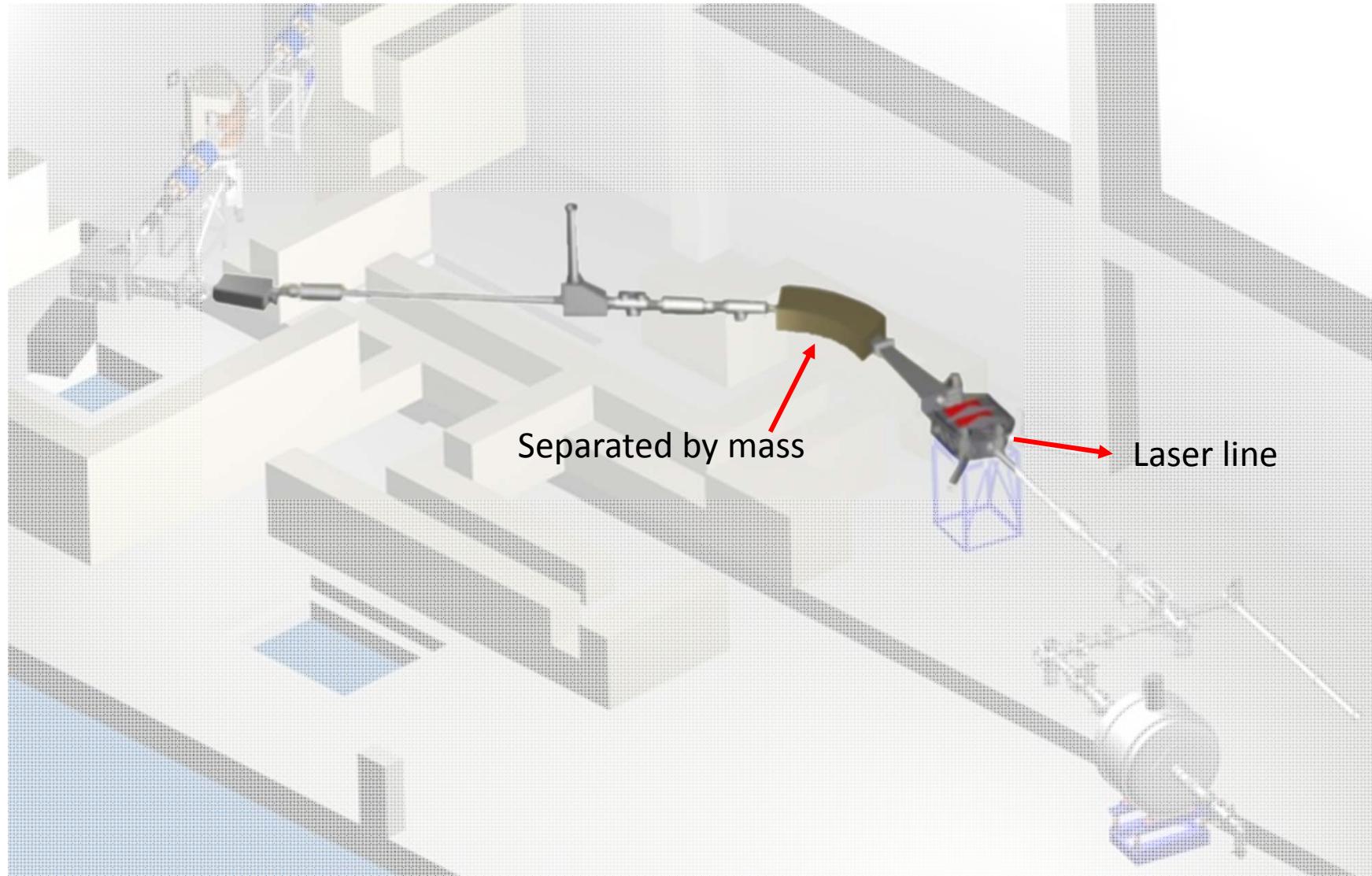
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Separating the nuclei



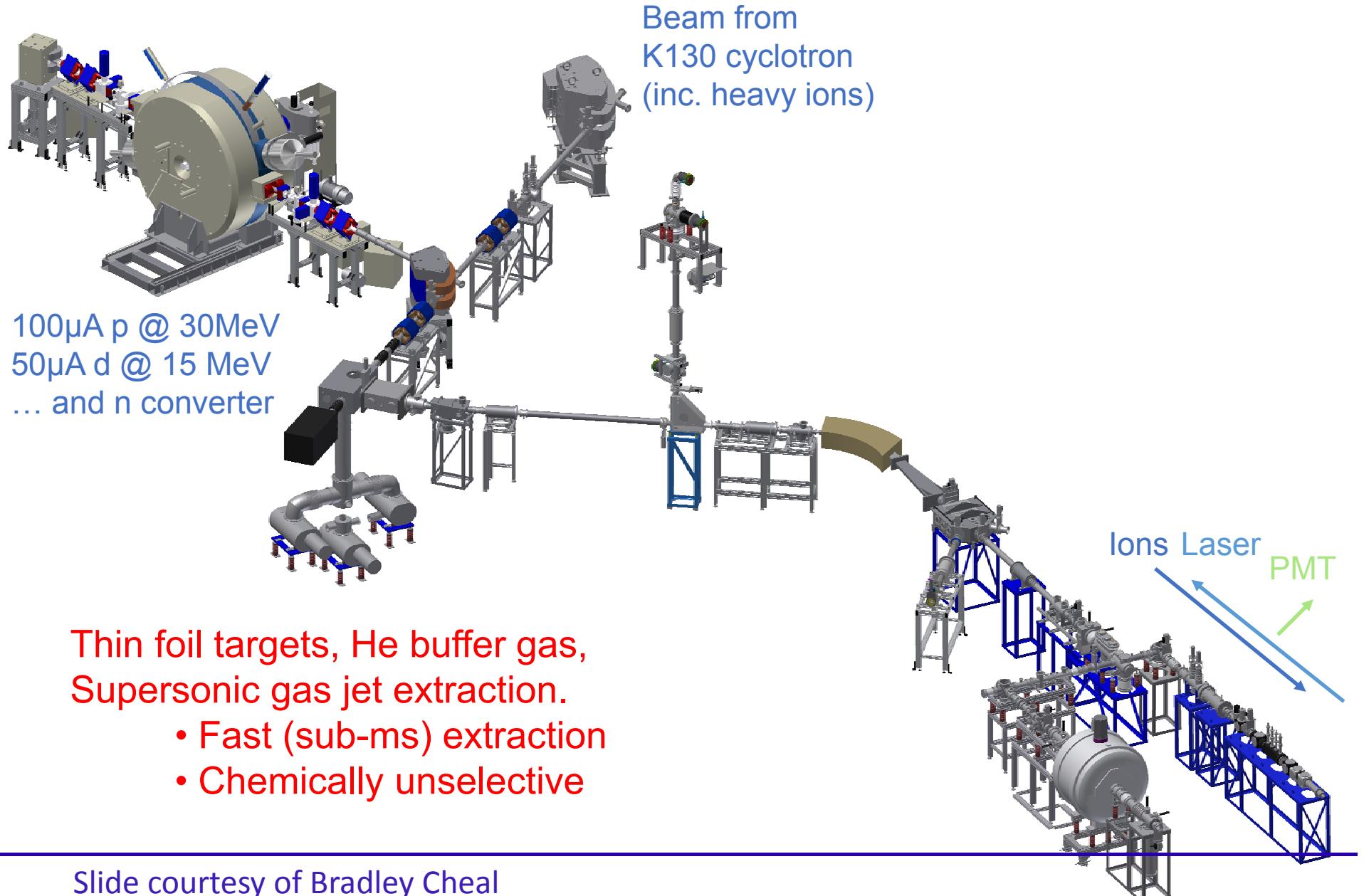
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Laser spectroscopy



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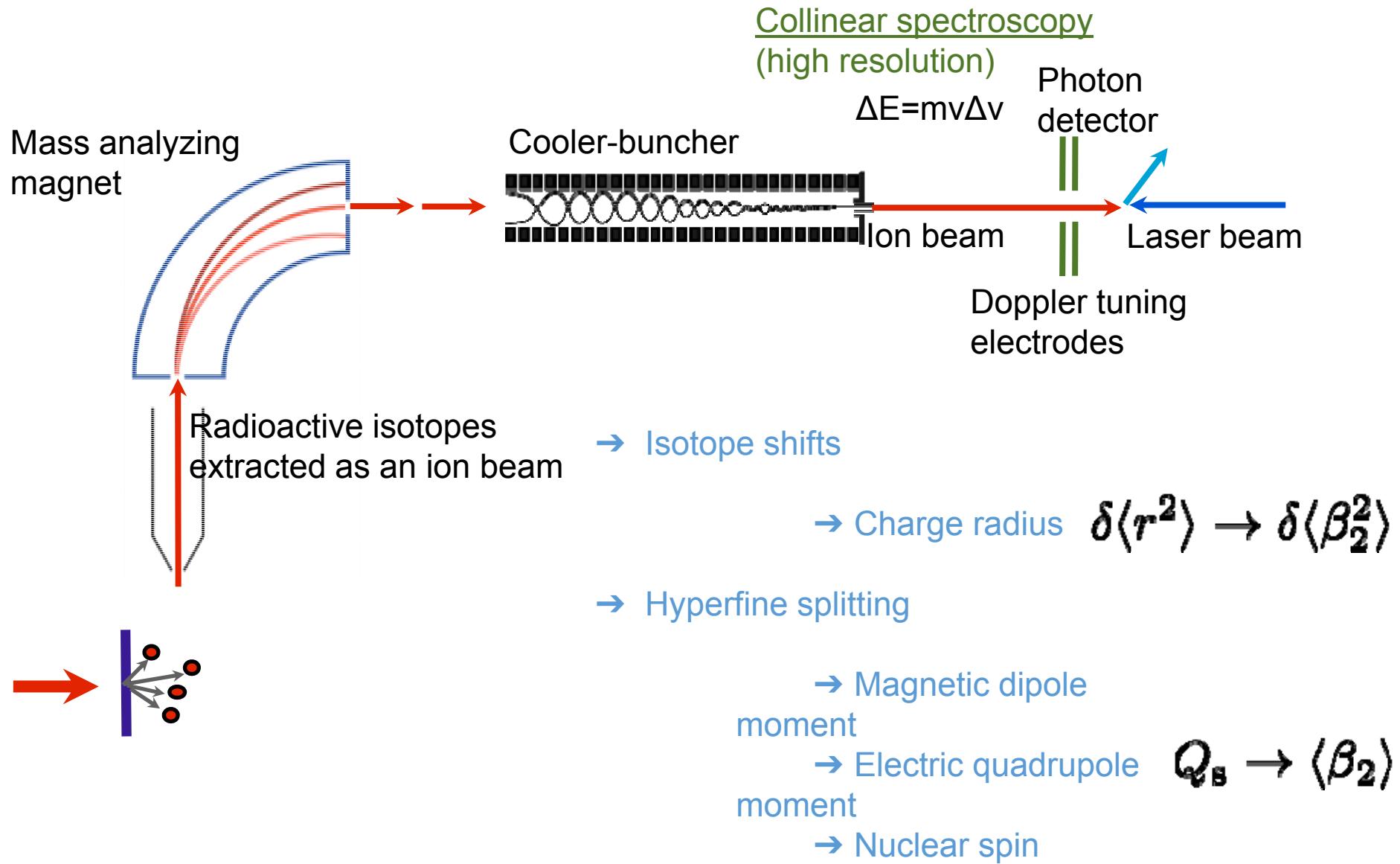
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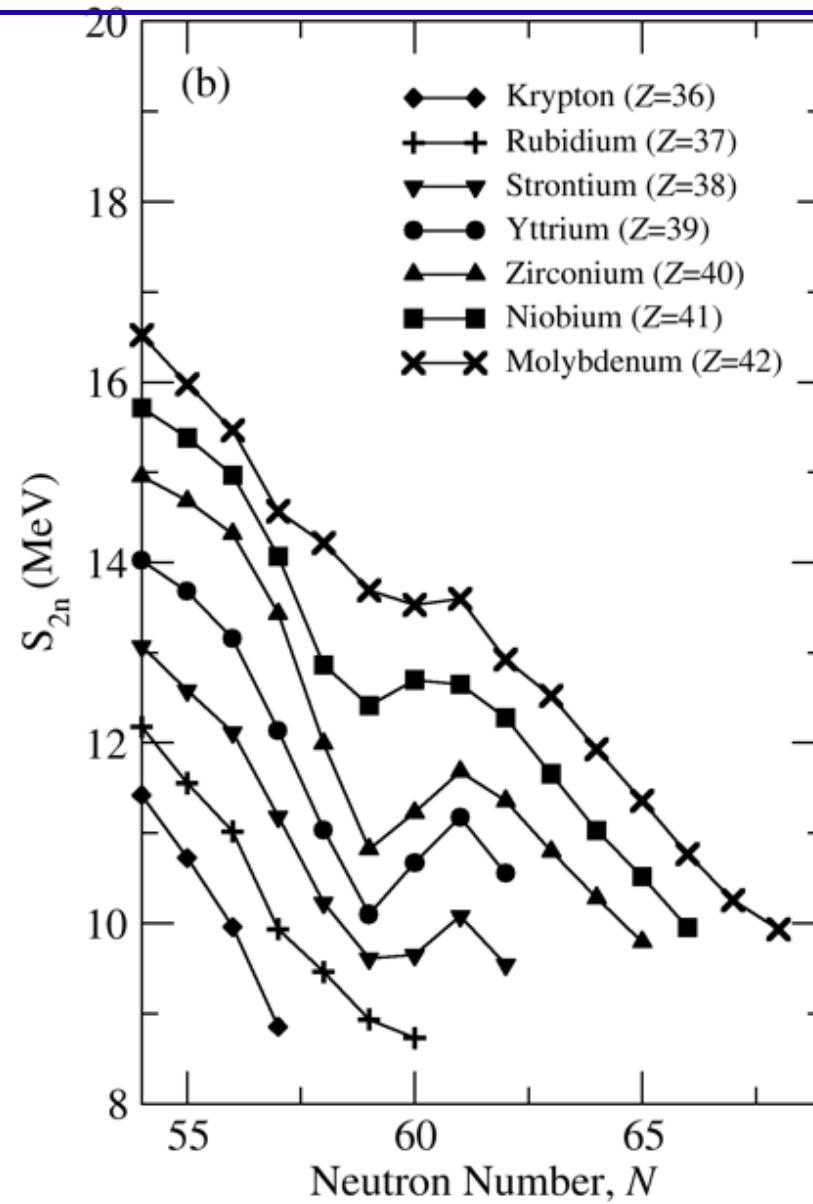
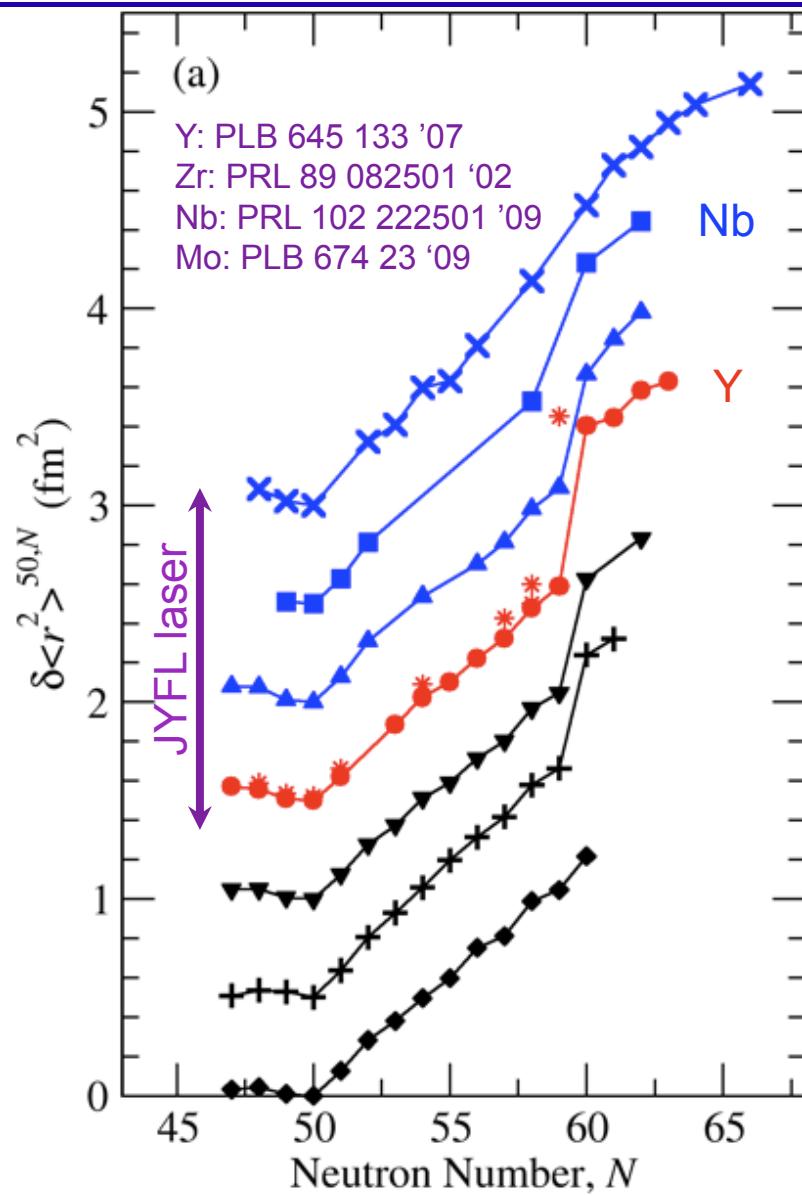
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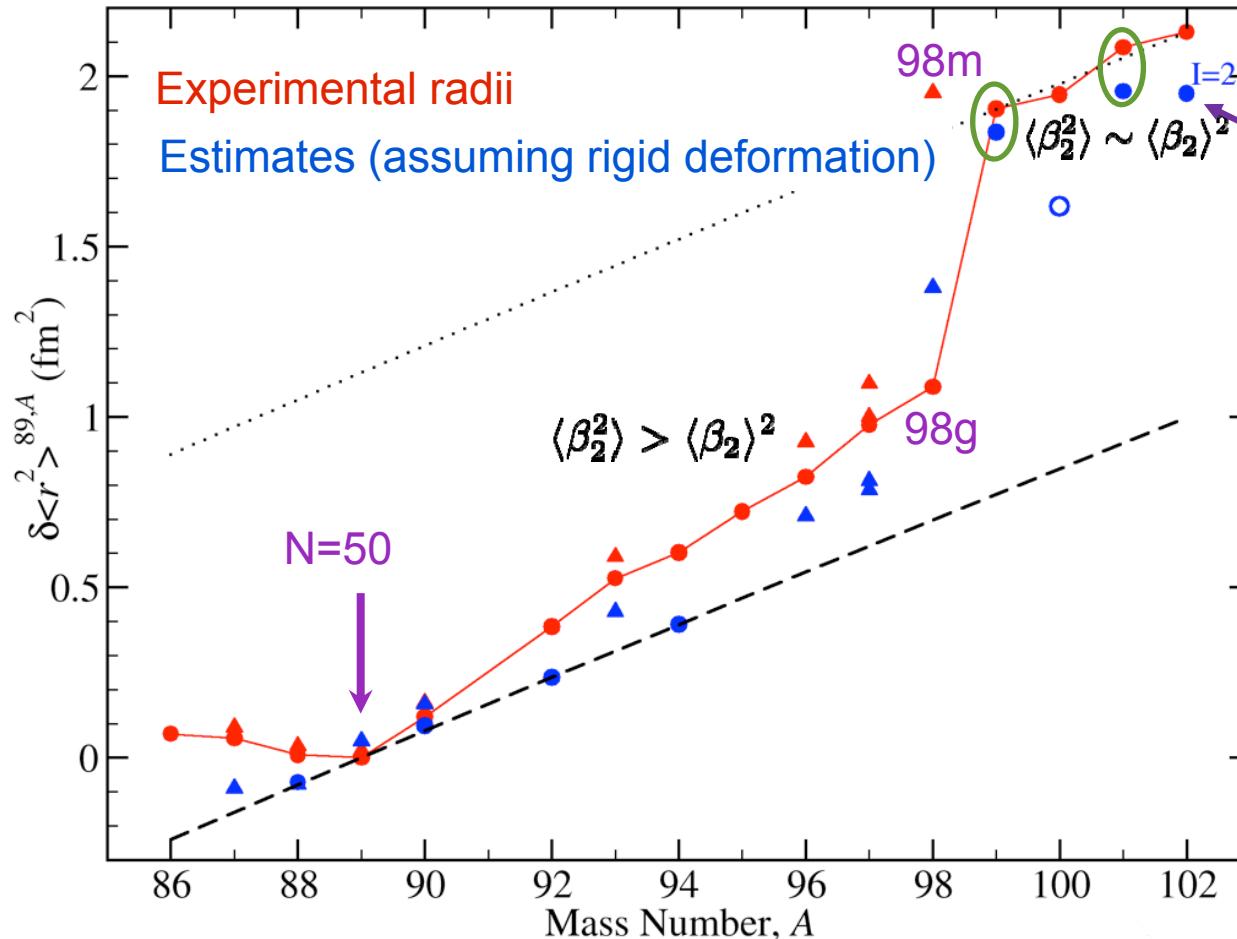
Charge radii in the N=60 region



Nuclear rigidity in yttrium



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Problem here... but
we're not really sure
what is being
measured as 2 states
very close in energy



Cheal et al. Phys. Lett. B 645 133 (2007)

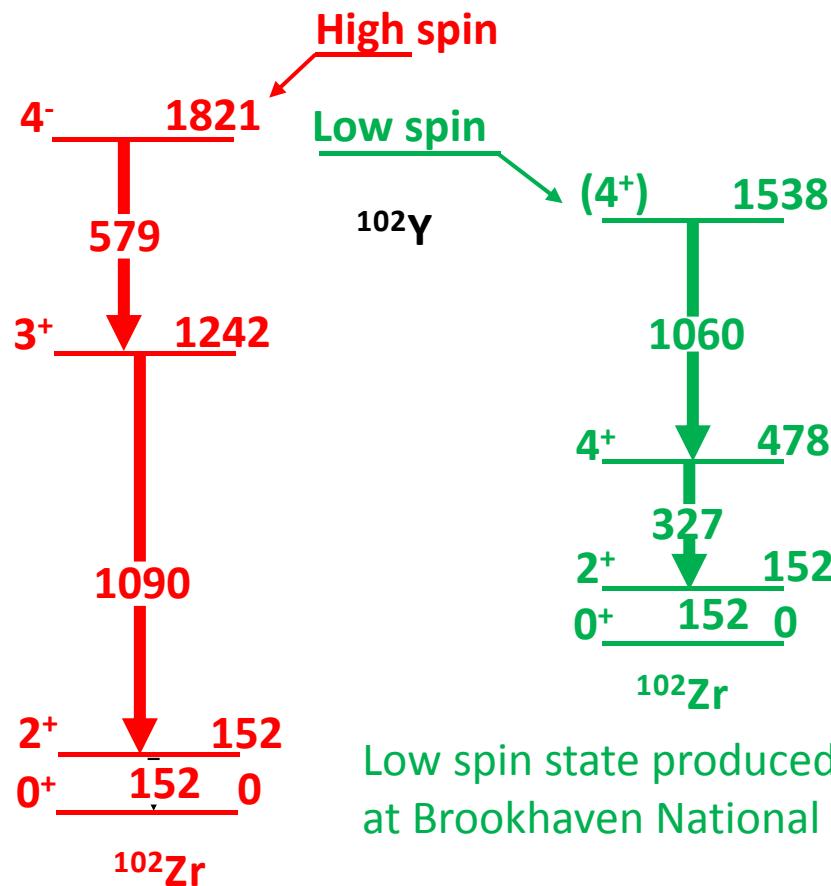
Slide courtesy of Bradley Cheal

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Gamma-ray energy (keV)	Gamma-ray intensities	
	Low spin state	High spin state
152	100(4)	79(10)
160	<1.1	8(8)
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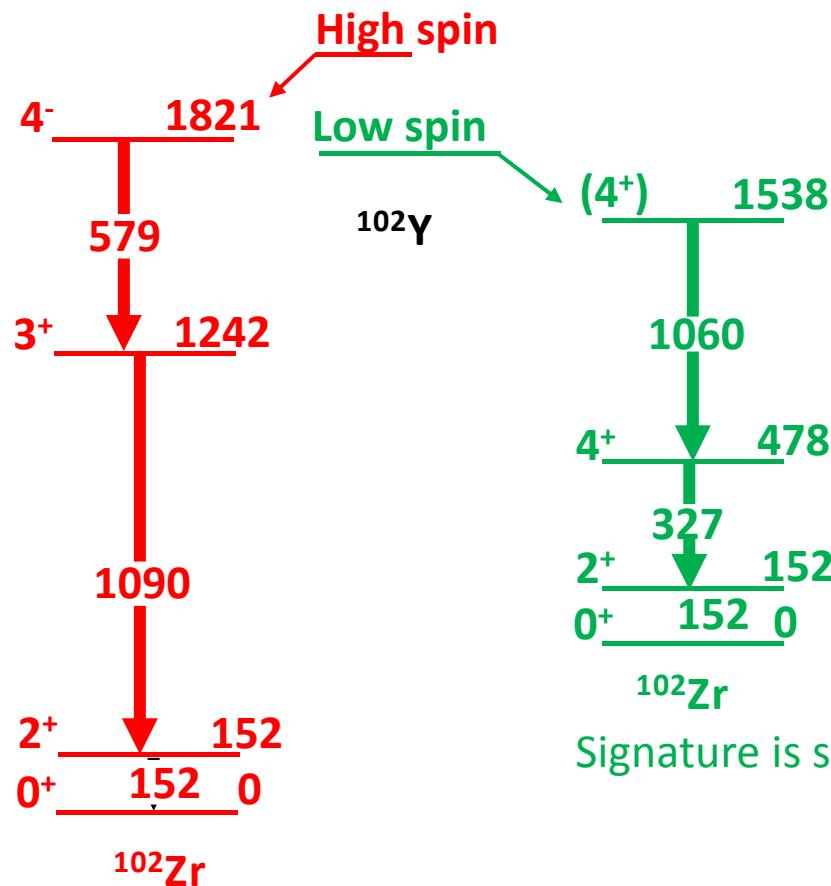
Low spin state produced by thermal fission of a ^{235}U target at TRISTAN facility at Brookhaven National Lab.

High spin state produced by thermal fission of a ^{235}U target using the JOSEF recoil separator at the research reactor DIDO at Kernforschungsanlage Jülich, without the use of an ion source.

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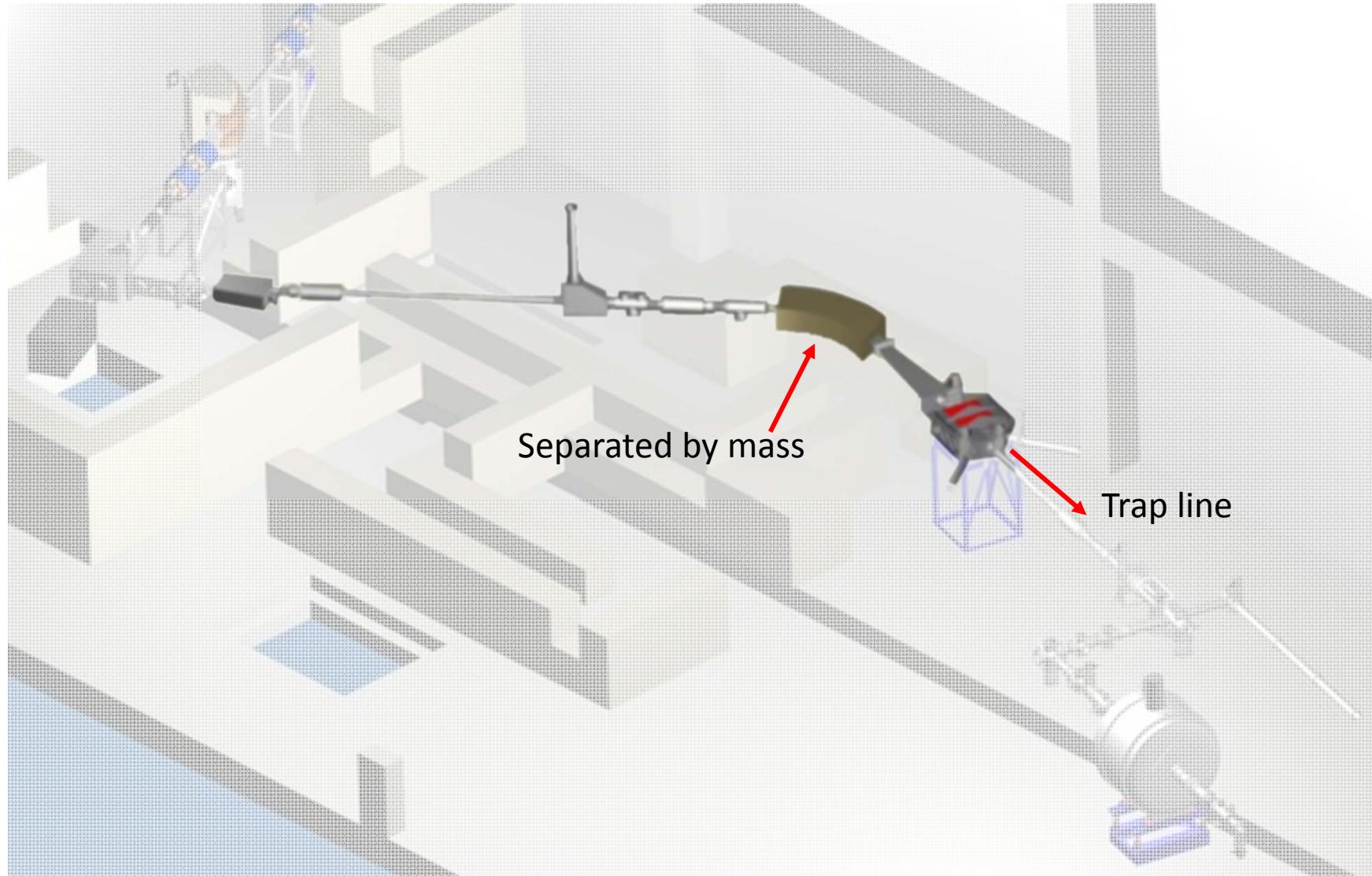
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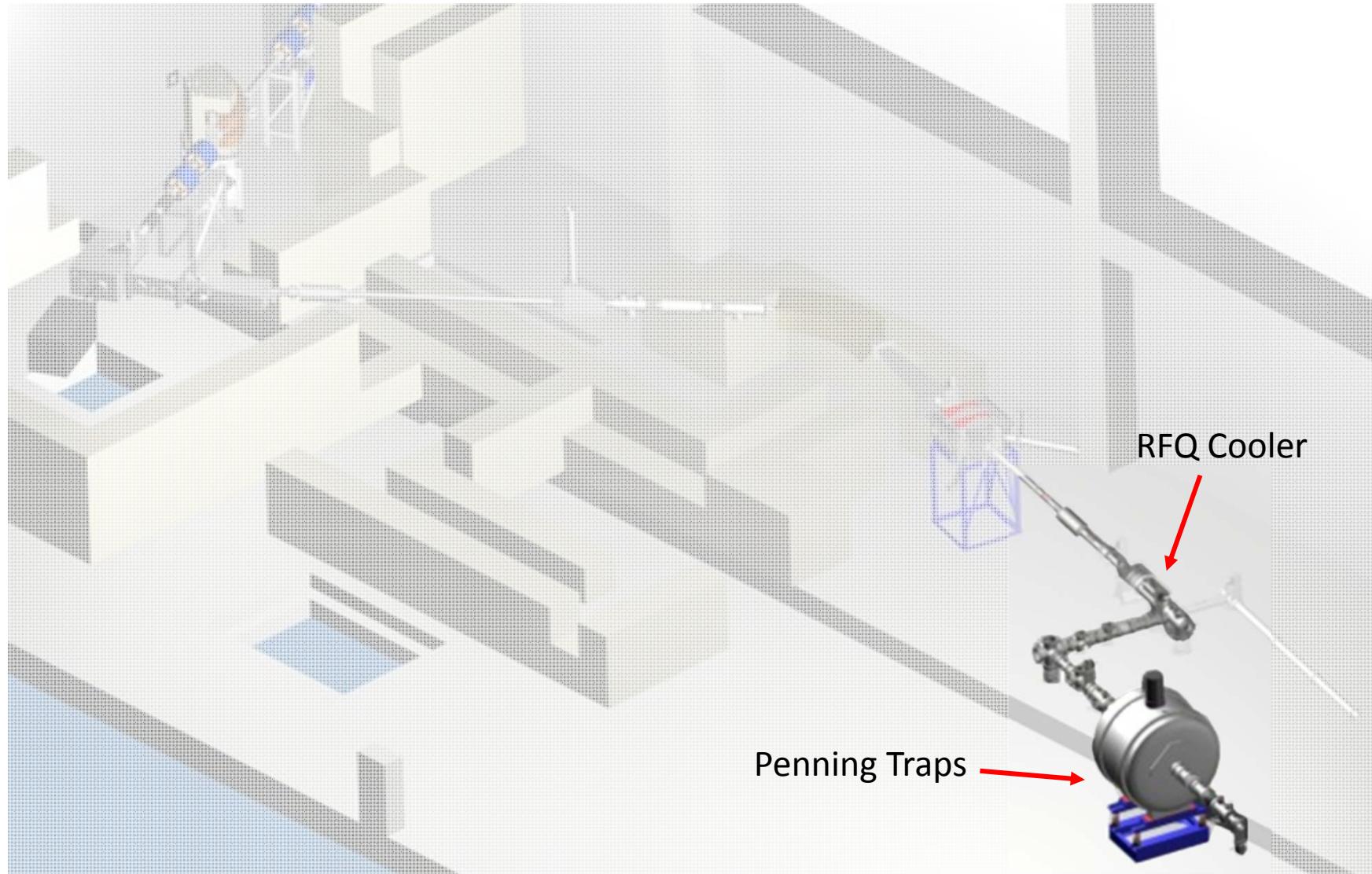


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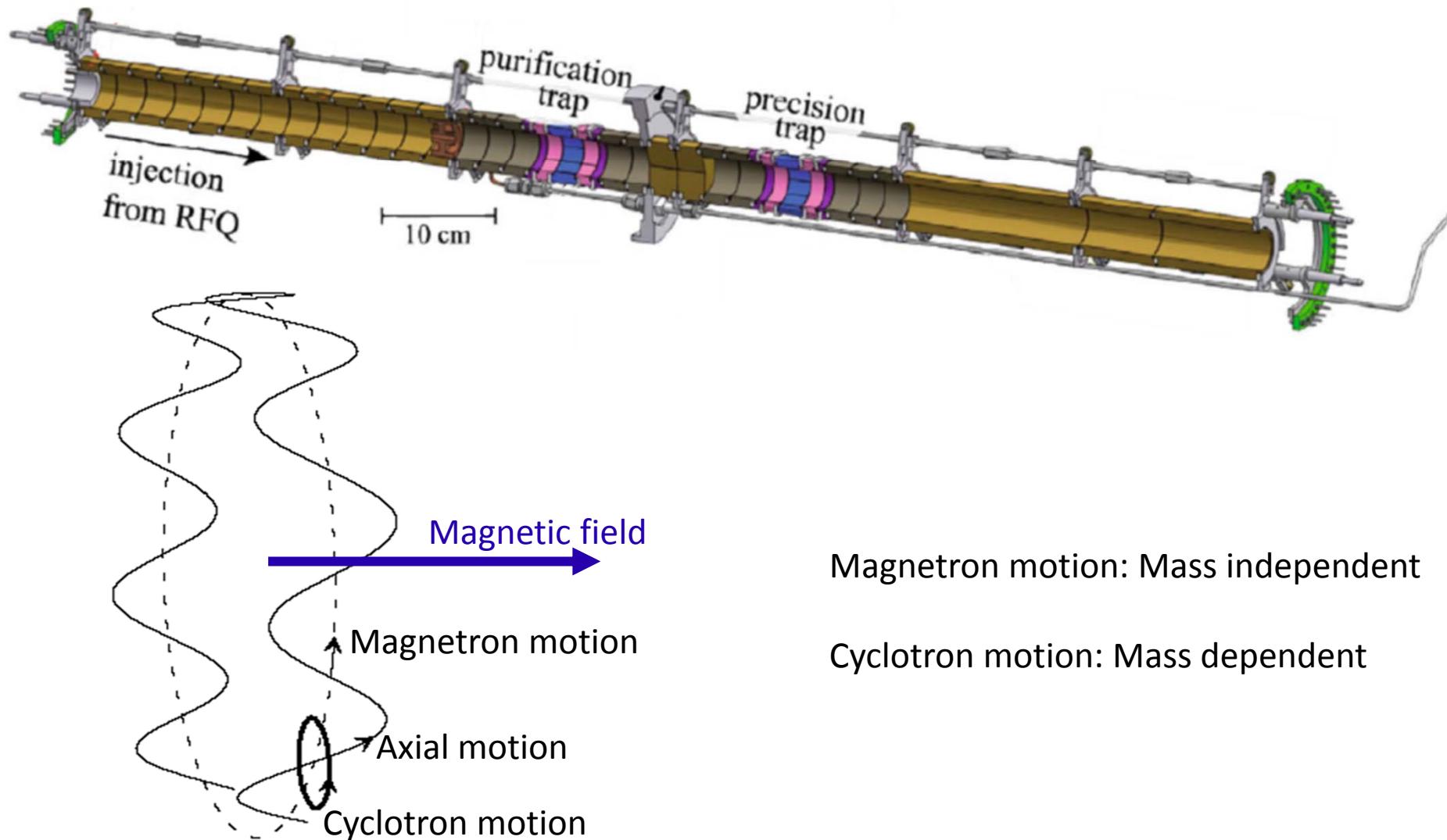


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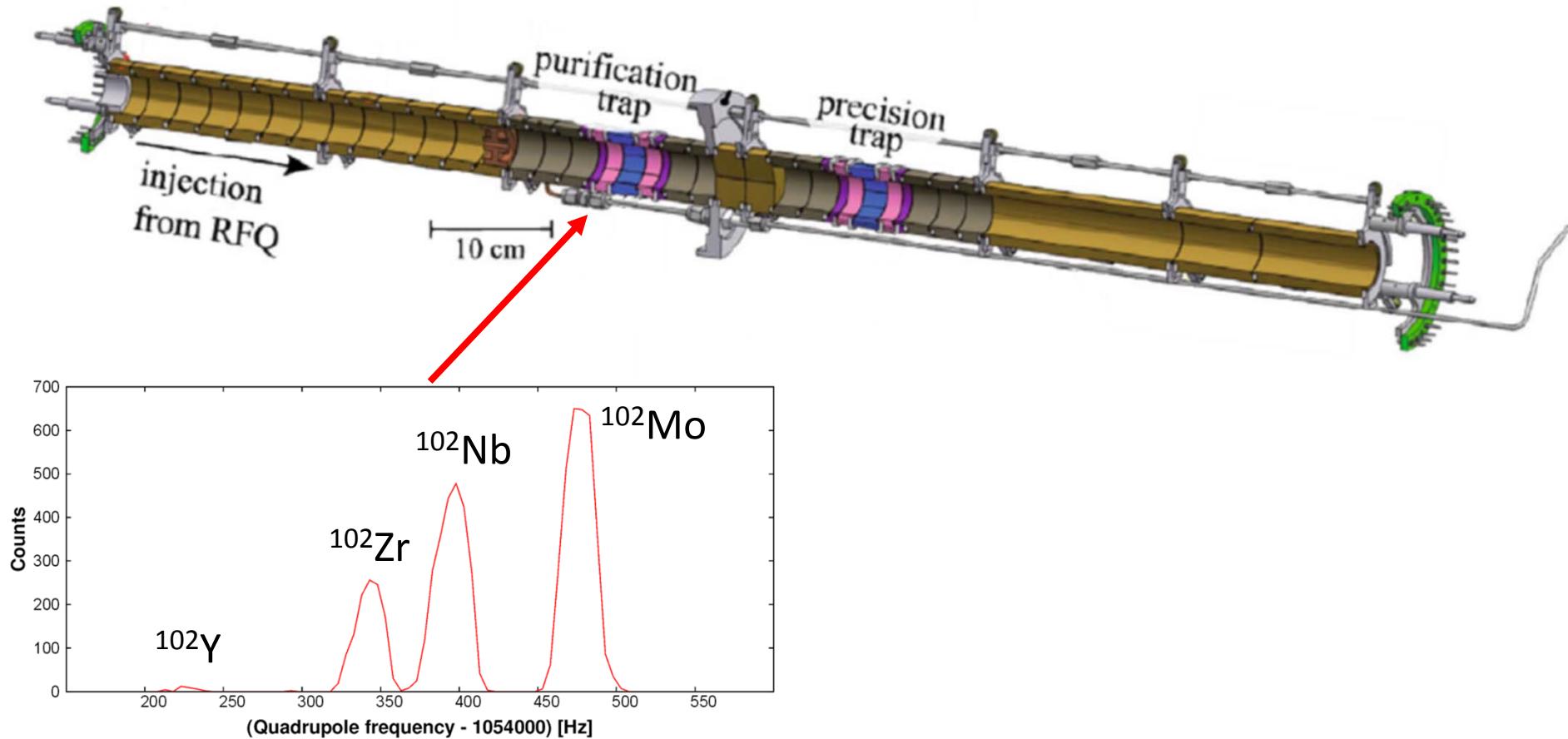
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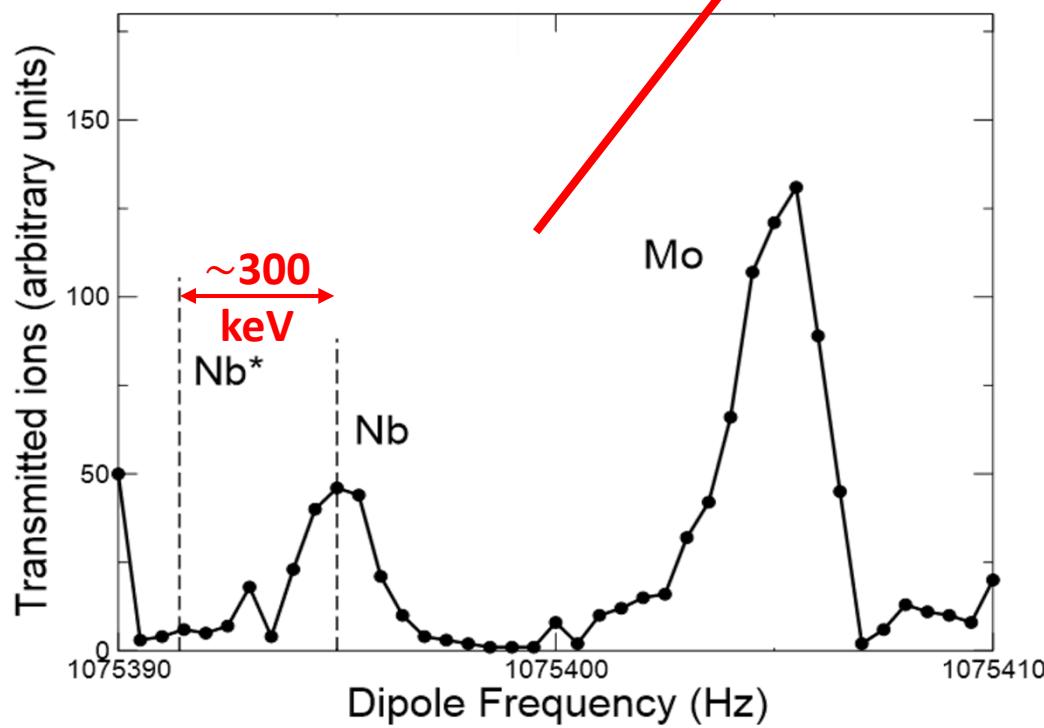
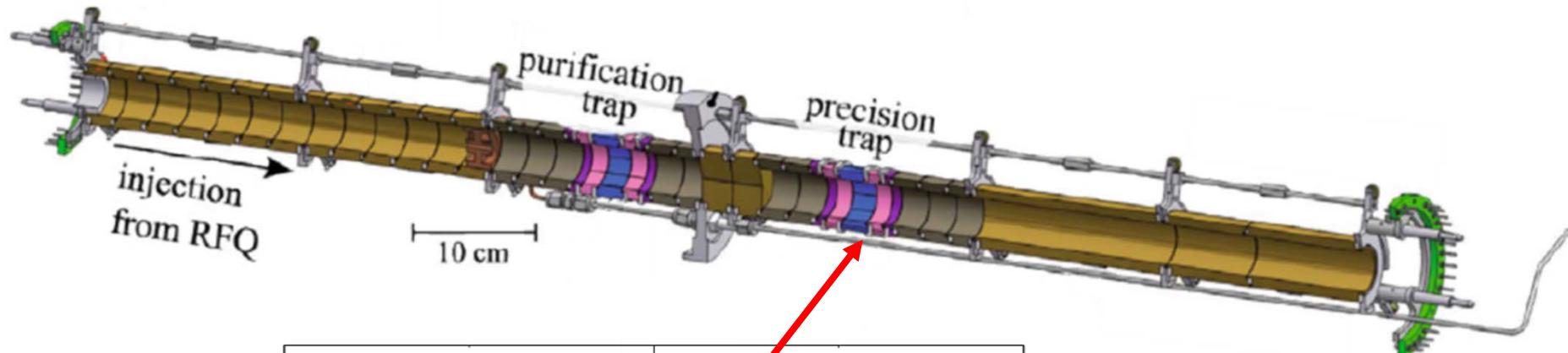
Primary beam: $14 \mu\text{A} \approx 9 \times 10^{13} \text{ protons/s}$

$^{102}\gamma$ after traps: $\sim 1 \text{ ion/s}$

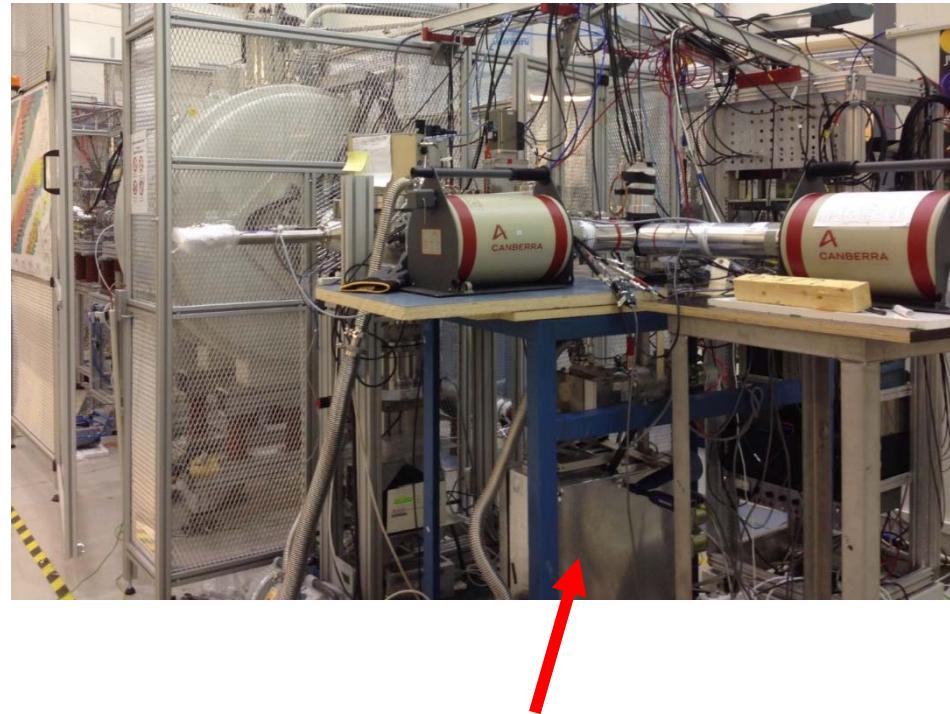
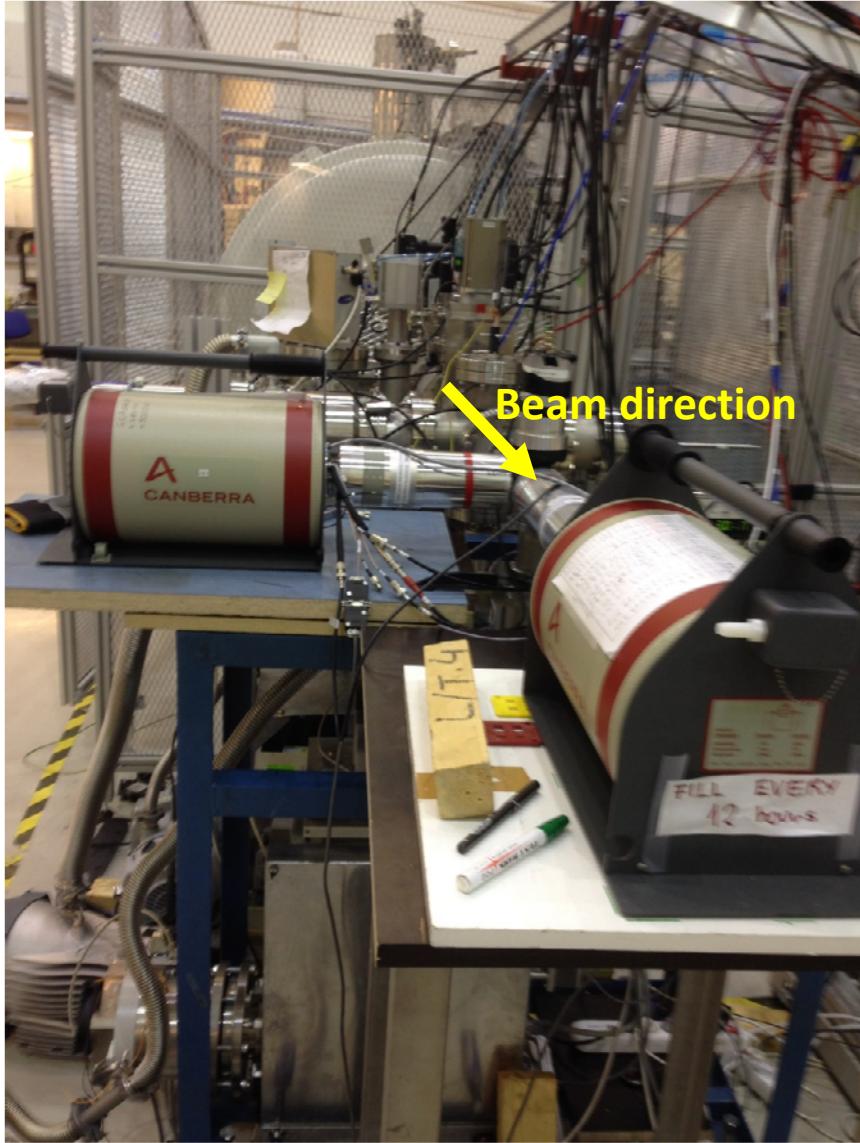
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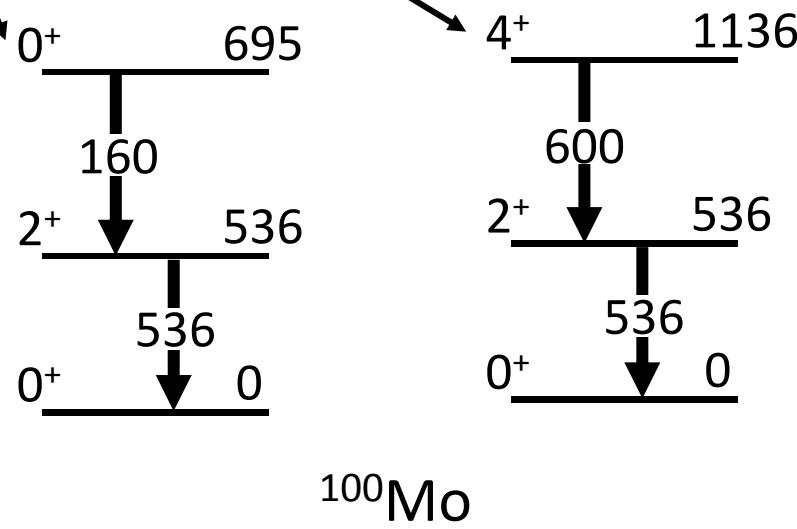
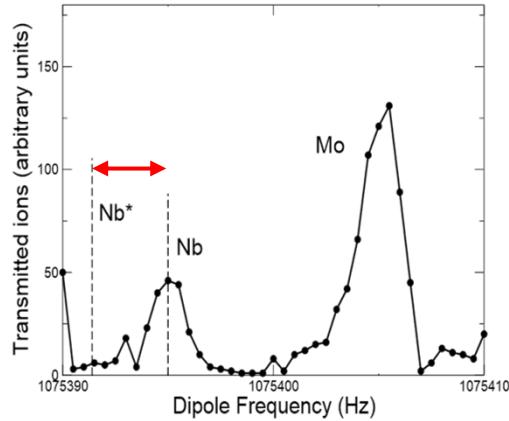
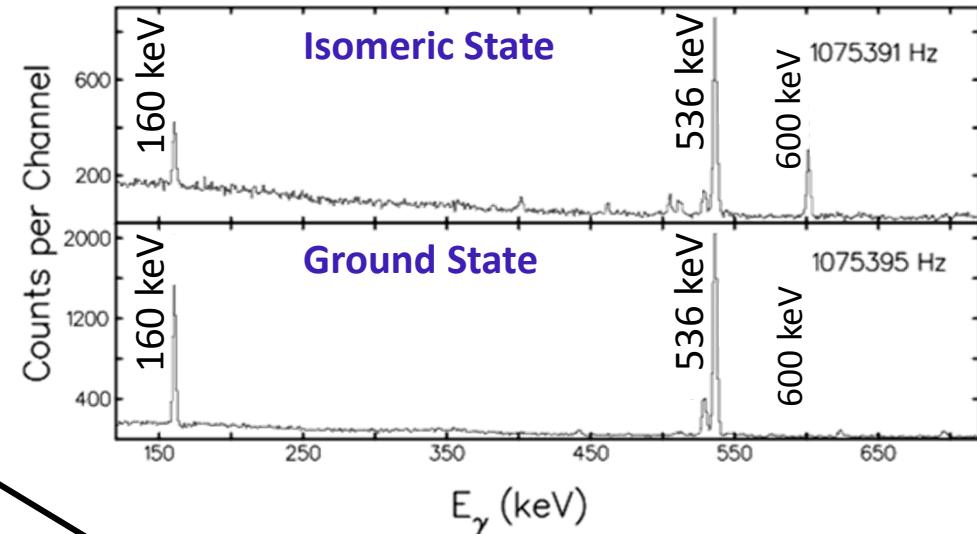
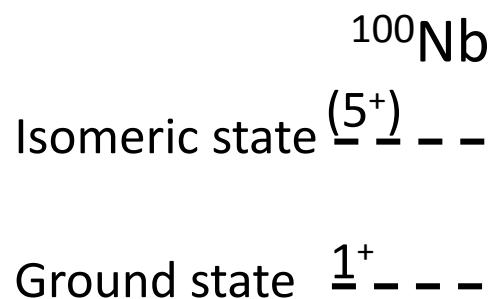


Post-trap spectroscopy



Tape station – moves about every 60 s

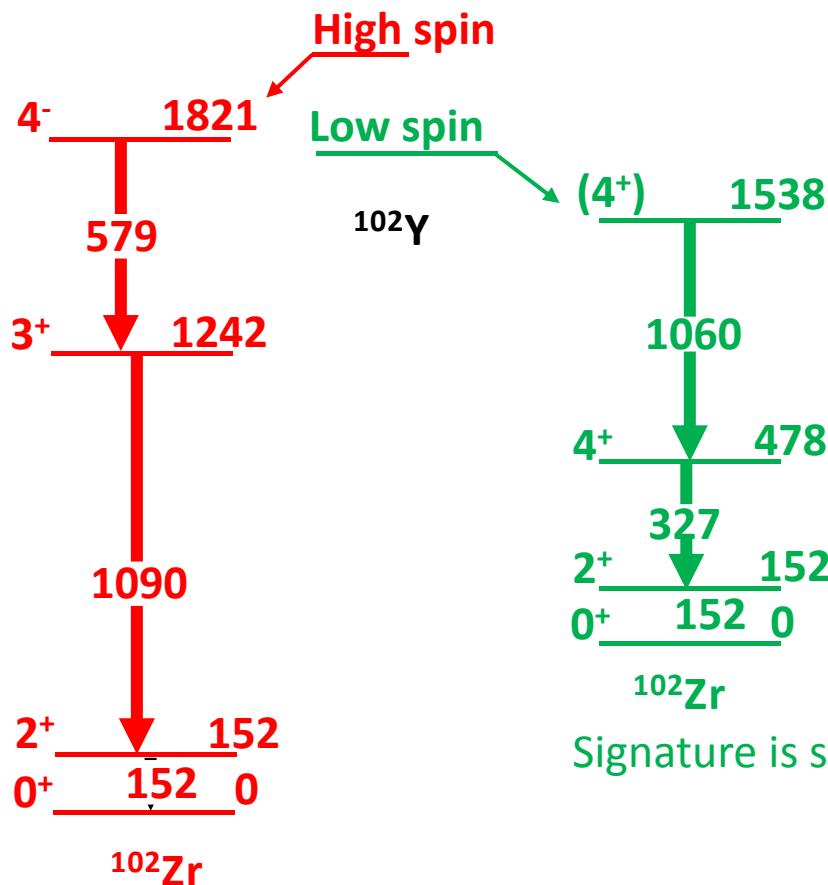
Test with ^{100}Nb decay into ^{100}Mo



^{102}Y beta decay



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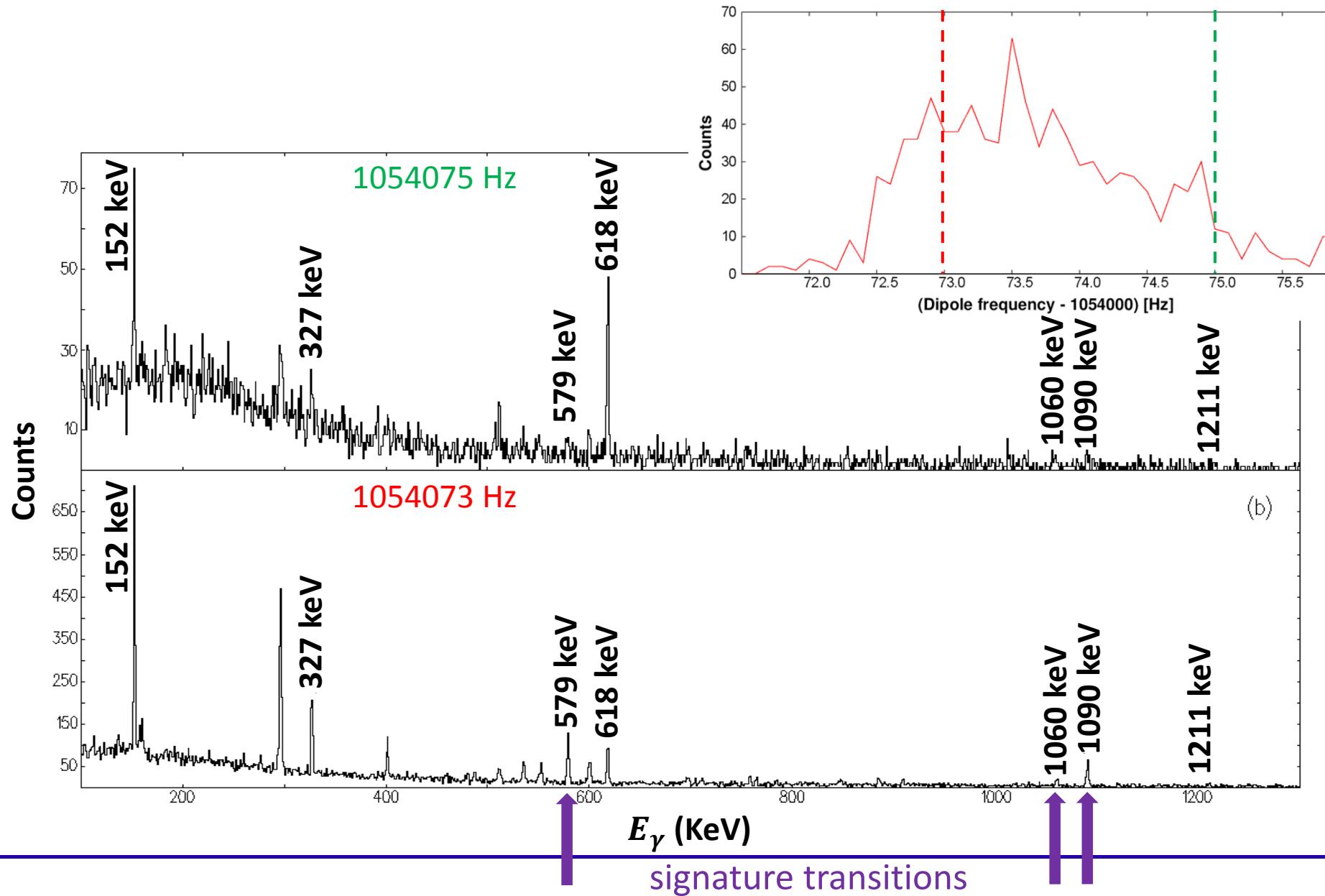


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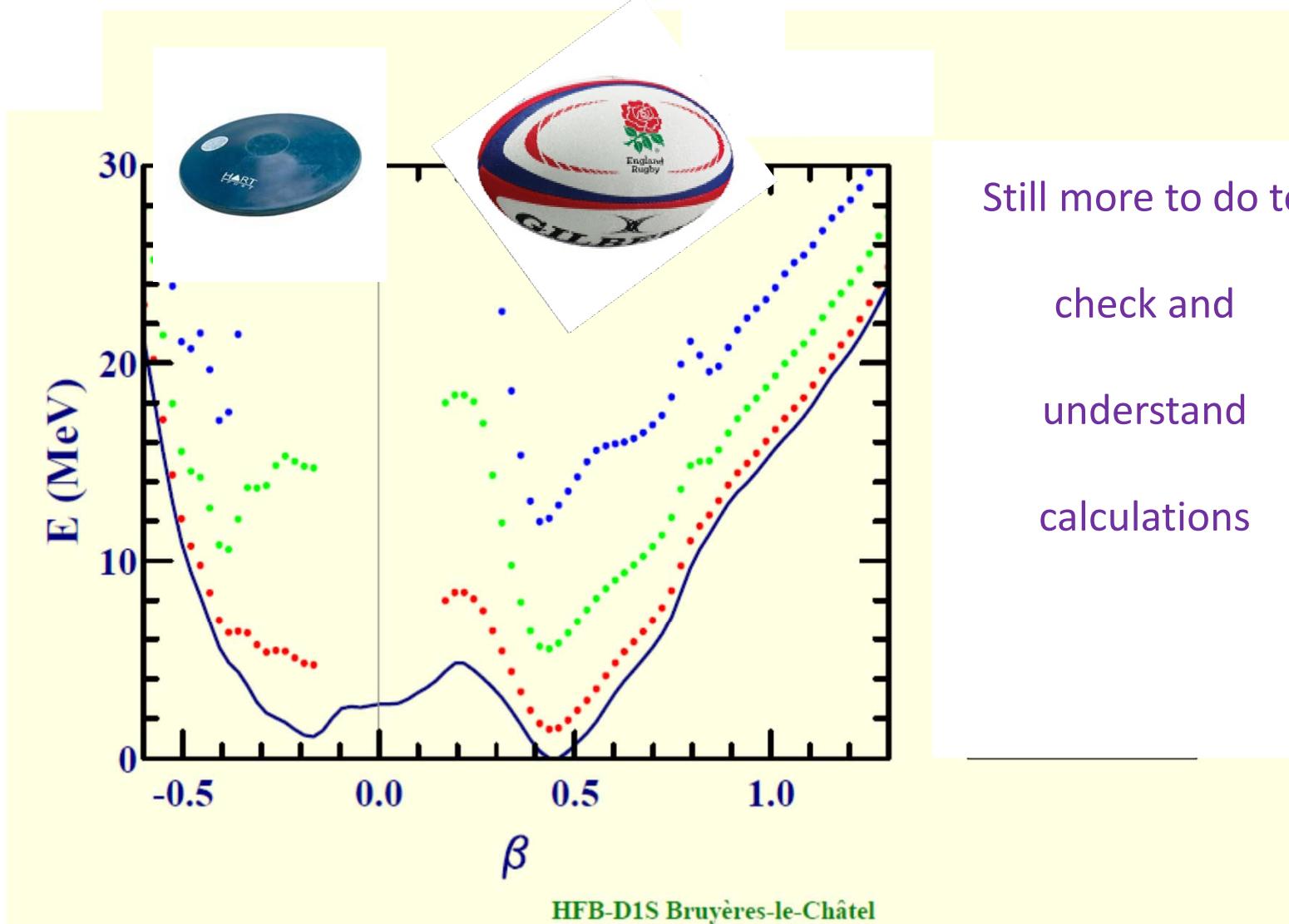
Results inconclusive



^{102}Y shape calculations



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Still more to do to
check and
understand
calculations



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Lots of exciting possibilities



