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Neutron capture reaction of r-process in Common Envelop Jet Supernova

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- sites of r-process
- r-process in common envelop jet supernova

2 Measurement of reaction rate on $^{59}\text{Fe}(\text{n},\gamma)$

- setup
- preliminary results
- HIAF in future

How were elements from Iron to Uranium made?

Nucleosynthesis process

N-deficient side:

rp-process

P-process:

p-nuclide ^{74}Se - ^{196}Hg

vp-process:

$^{92,94}\text{Mo}$ $^{96,98}\text{Ru}$

N-rich side:

s-process:

-slow (n,g) fast β decay

-AGB

-weak, strong/main

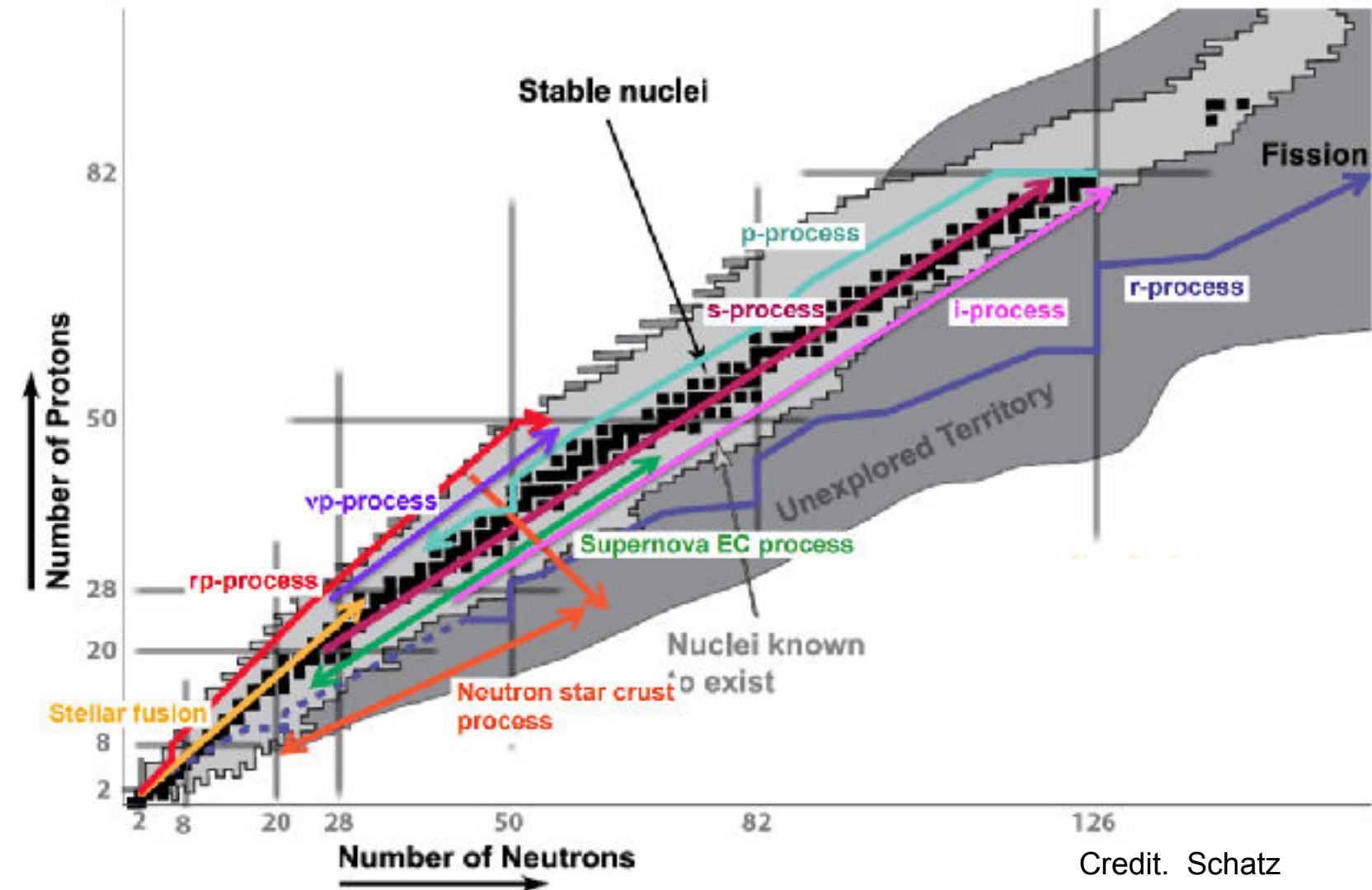
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i-process



Credit. Schatz



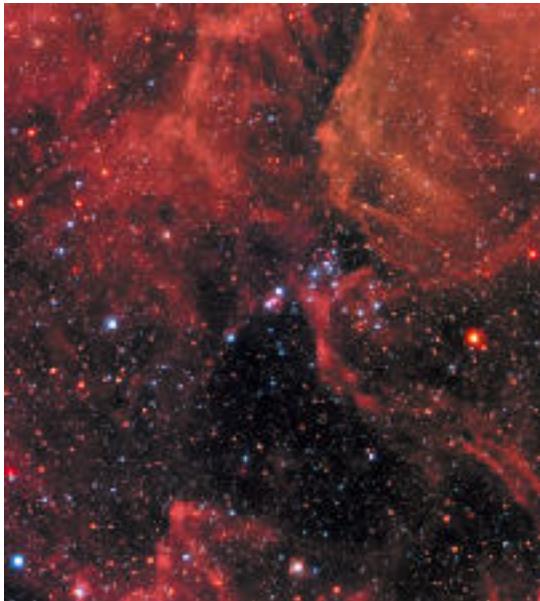
Site of r-process

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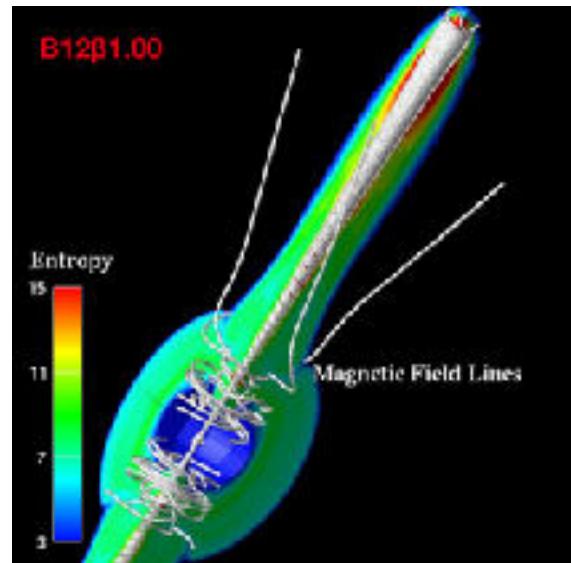
Neutron Star Merger GW170817

- GW LIGO/VIRGO 2017
- Afterglow AT 2017gfo
- Lanthanides 2017
- Strontium 2019
- ^{191}Os , ^{234}Th 74days later
2019



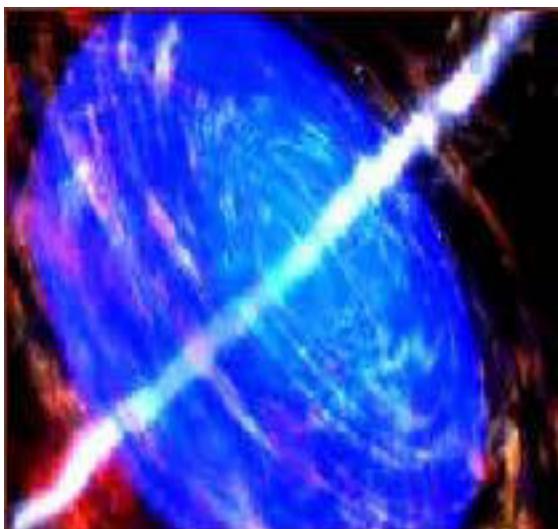
Core Collapse Supernovae

- death of massive star
- core collapse & shock wave
- neutrino driven wind
- no heaviest element
- can be proton rich



Magneto HydroDynamics Supernovae

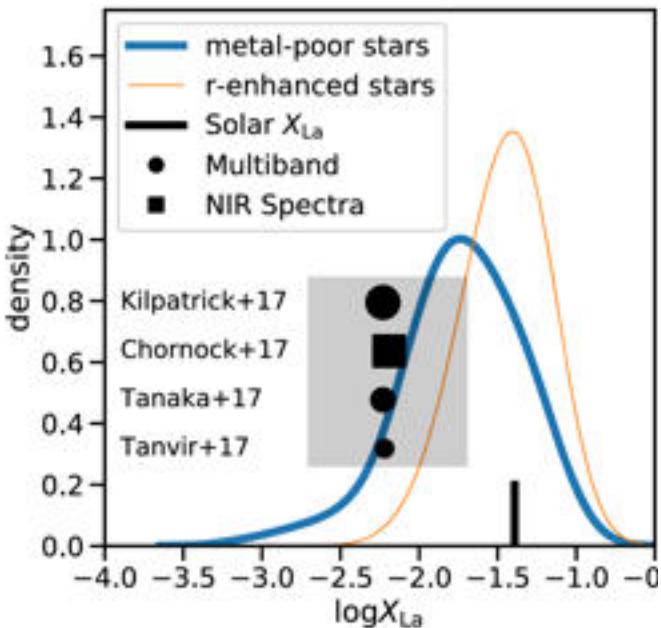
- strong magnet 10^{12-15}G ,
- high spin
- 3D & 2D models
- 2021 UMP
SMSS J200322.54-114203.3
- Weak & strong r-process



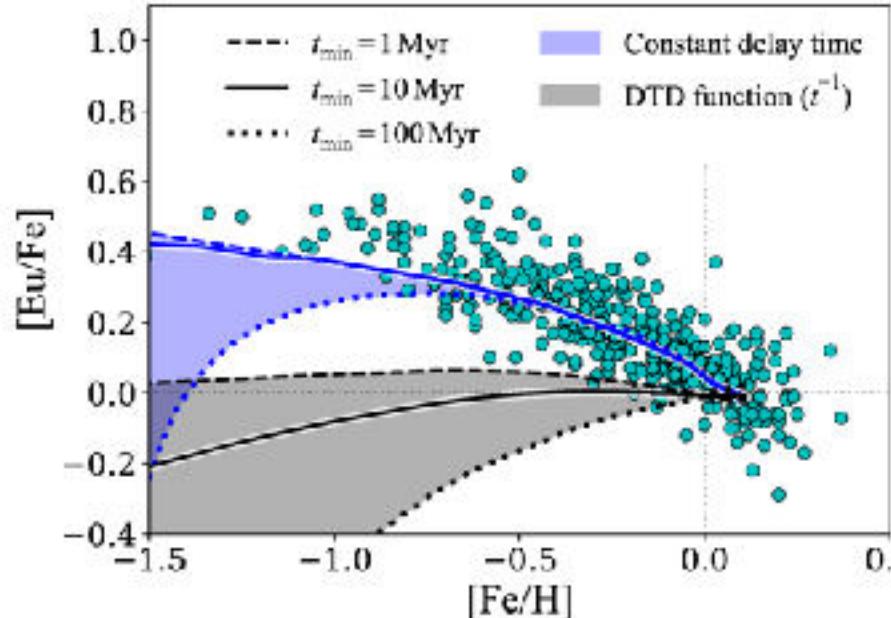
Collapsar

- massive, rapidly rotating star
- accretion onto the black hole
- produce a beamed jet
- long-duration γ -ray bursts
- 3D model 2019, Seigel et al

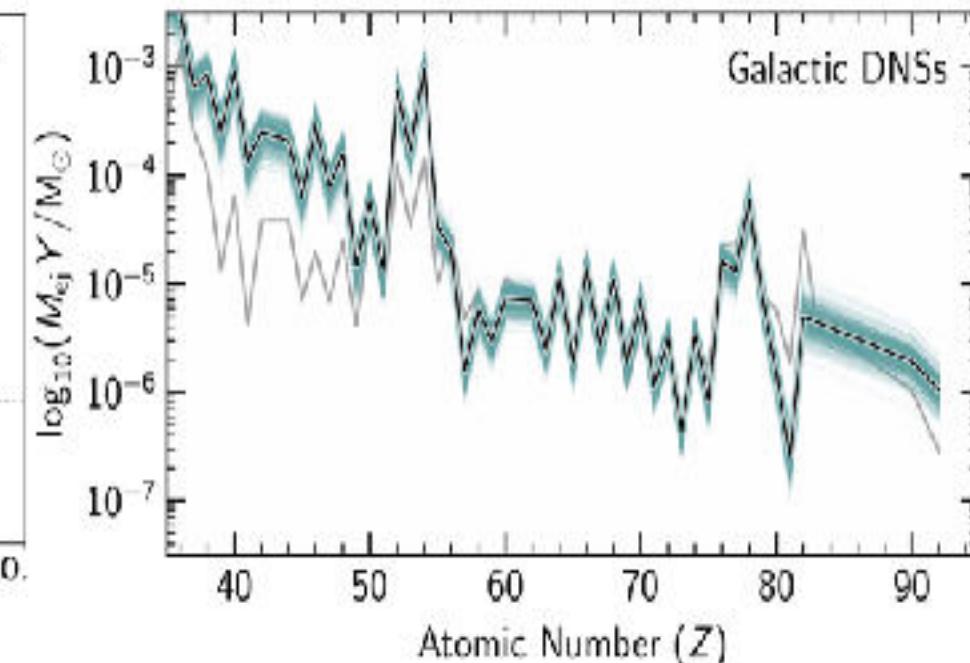
Is the neutron star merger only dominated site of r-process?



Ji et al. 2019
insufficient La



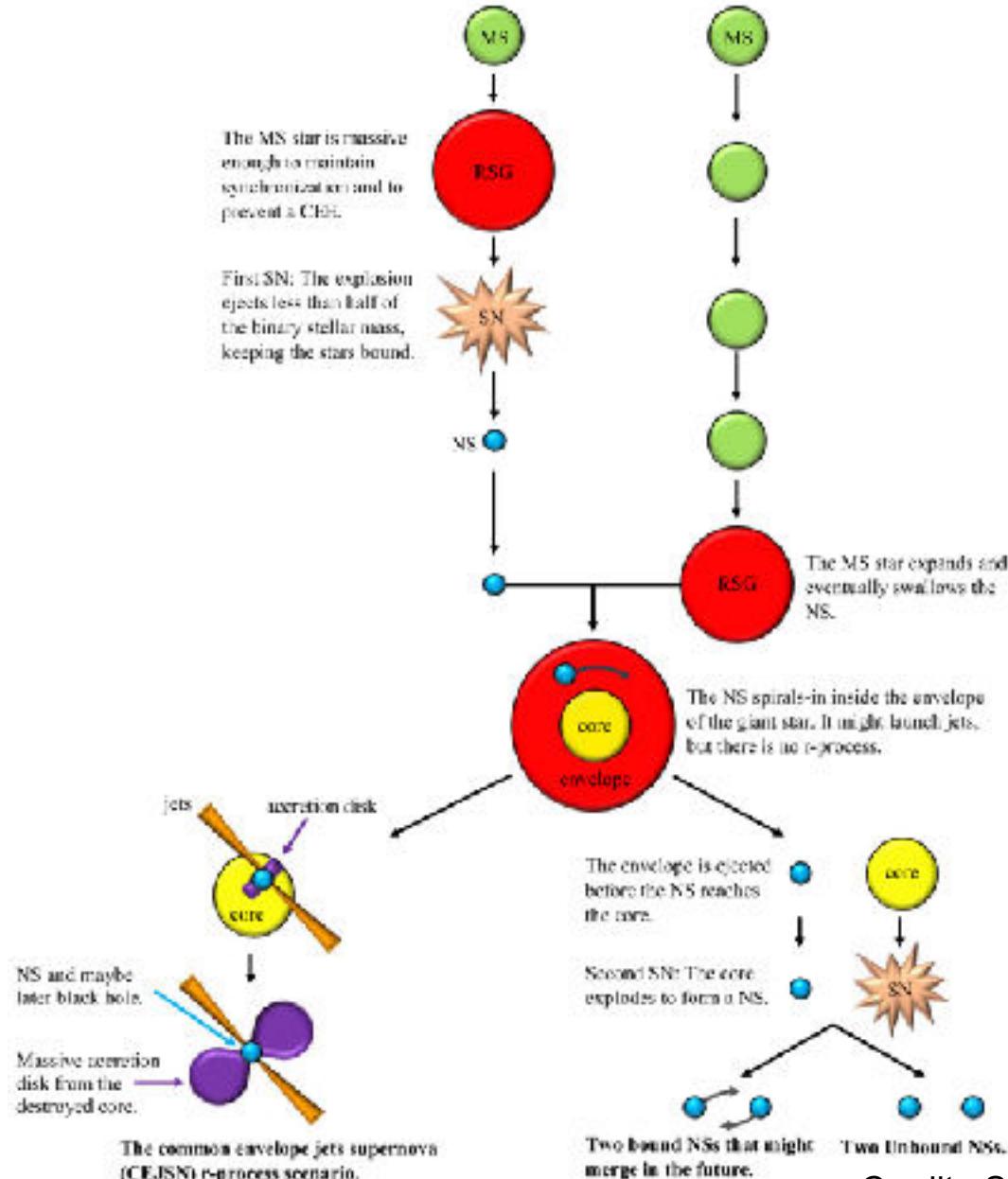
Côté et al. 2019
Inconsistent with $[\text{Eu}/\text{Fe}]$



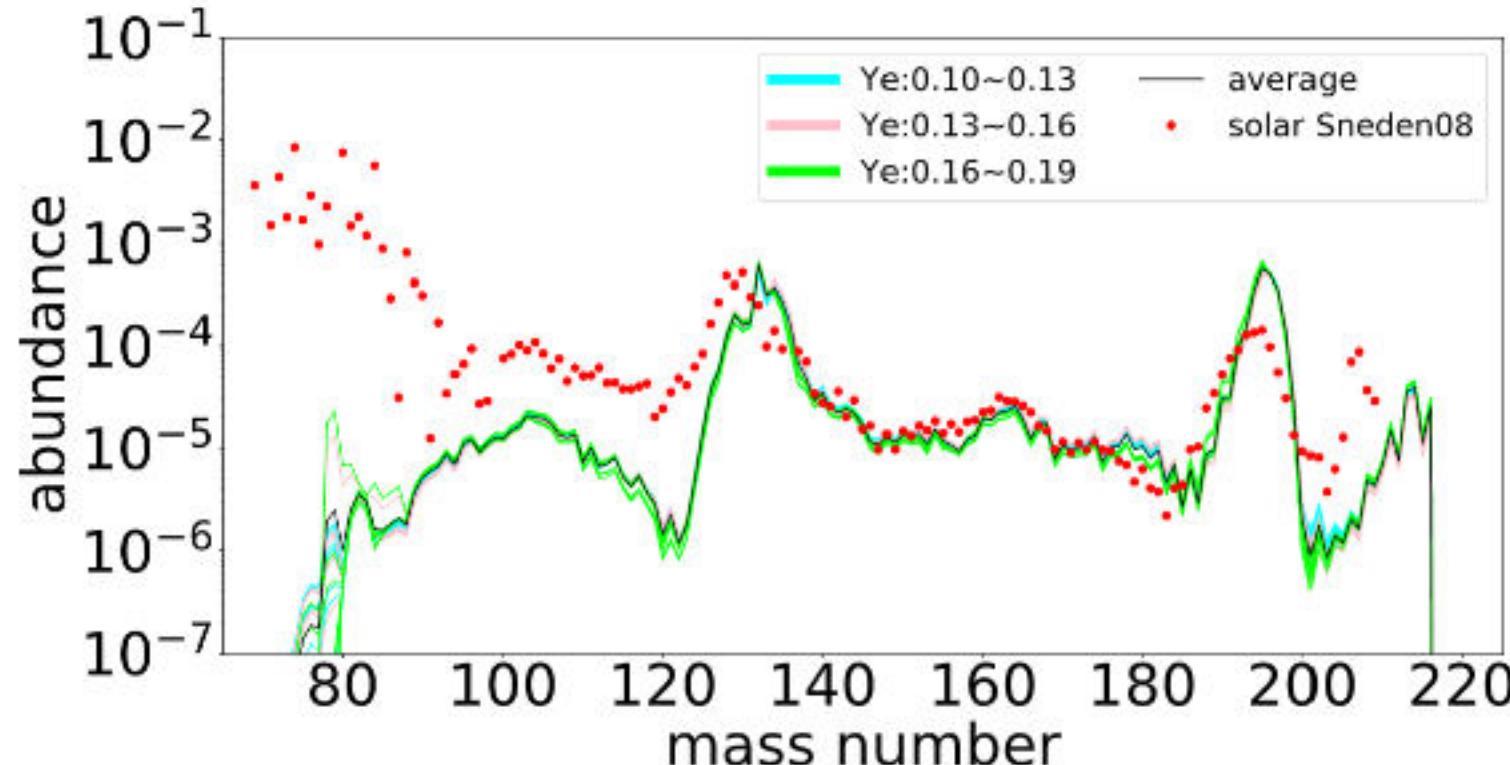
Holmbeck et al. 2023
Data of DNS, weaker than solar

Common Envelope Jet Supernovae

- death of two stars
- RSG and NS
- RSG swallows NS
- Ns spirals in core
- accretion disk formed
- core destroyed
- bipolar jet

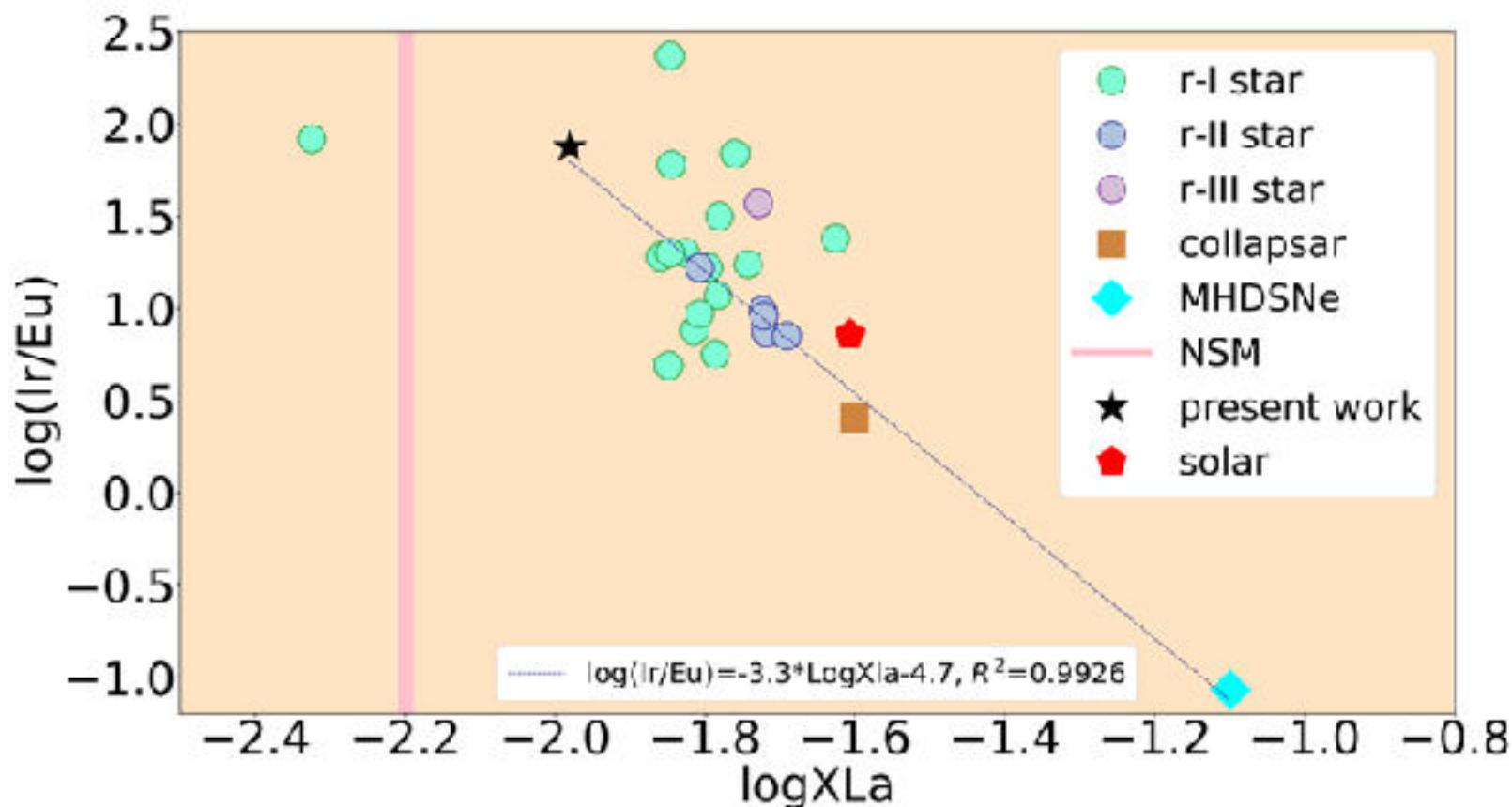


Credit. Soker



- New density function
- Favor $A > 140$
- Agreement with La
- Strong 3rd peak

Jin & Soker 2024



- Define $\log(\text{Ir}/\text{Eu})$
 - Explain r-enhanced stars
 - Actinide Boost Star
- 2MASSJ09544277+5246414
age ~ 11 b year



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Heavy Ion Research Facility in Lanzhou (HIRFL)

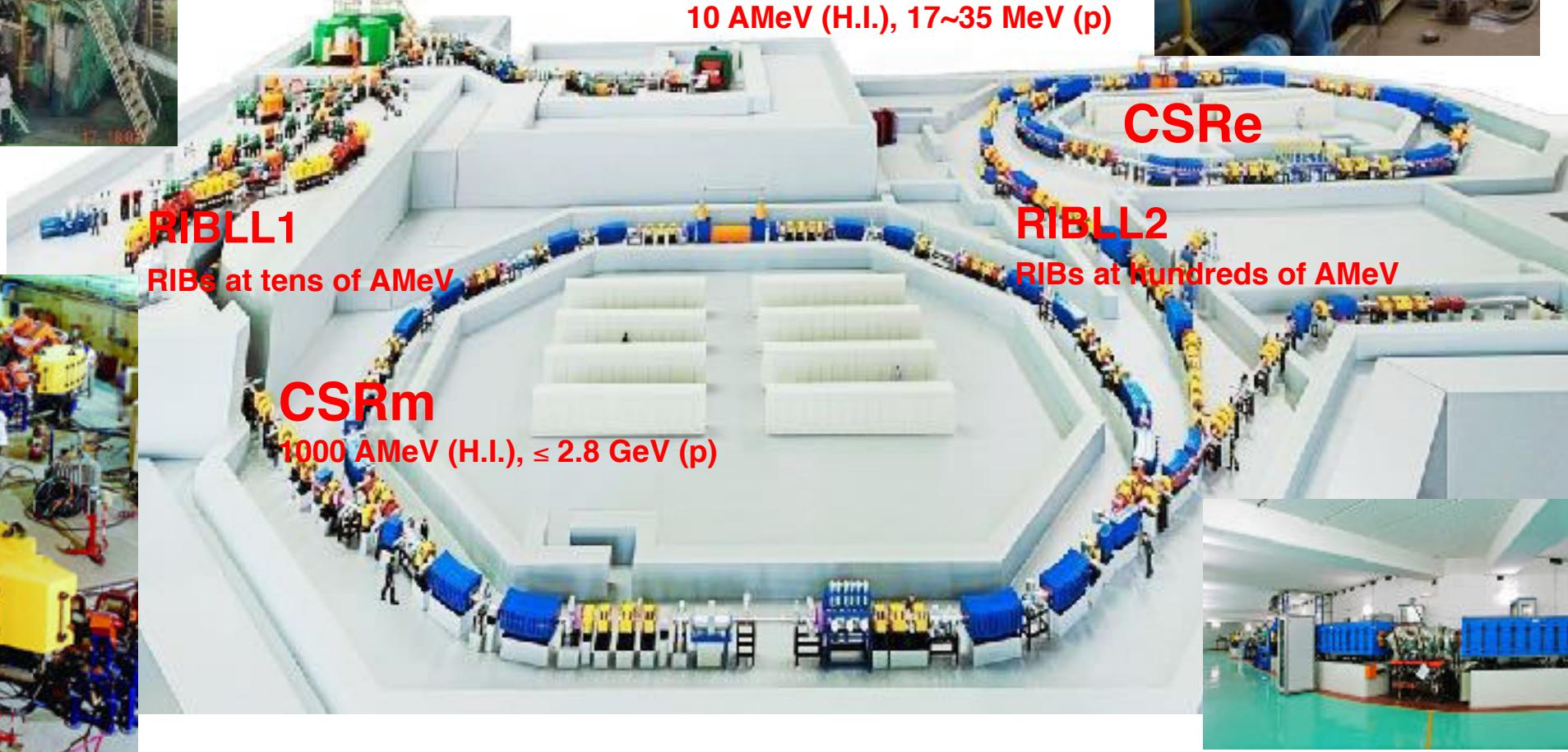


SSC(K=450)

100 AMeV (H.I.), 110 MeV (p)

SFC (K=69)

10 AMeV (H.I.), 17~35 MeV (p)



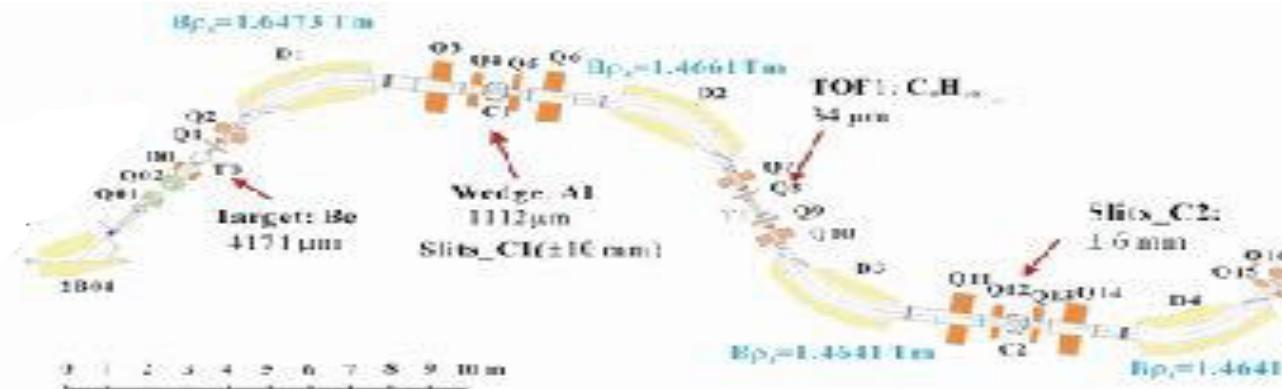


Experiment setup

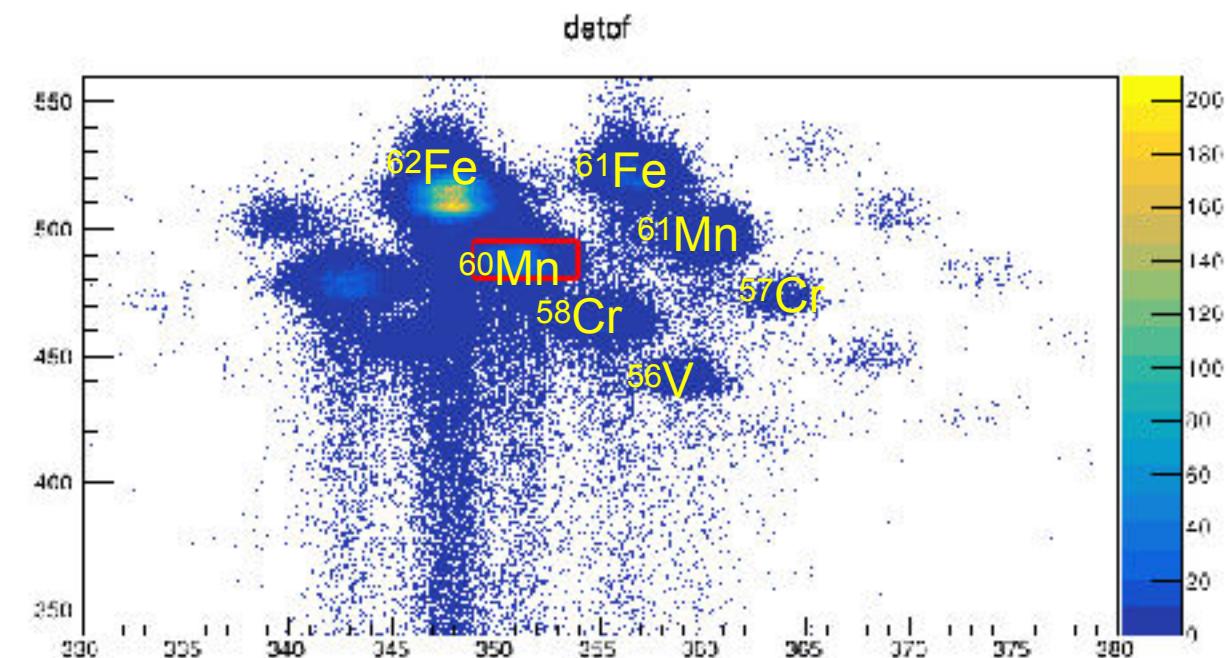
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Radioactive Ion Beam Line in Lanzhou (RIBLL)



- Primary Beam: ^{64}Ni @60MeV/u
- Fast Beam(PF): ^{60}Mn
 $^{60}\text{Mn} \xrightarrow{\beta\text{decay}} ^{60}\text{Fe}$ (NLD& γ SF)
- Intensity: ~1.2pps
- Purity: ~11%
- Beam time: ~200 hr





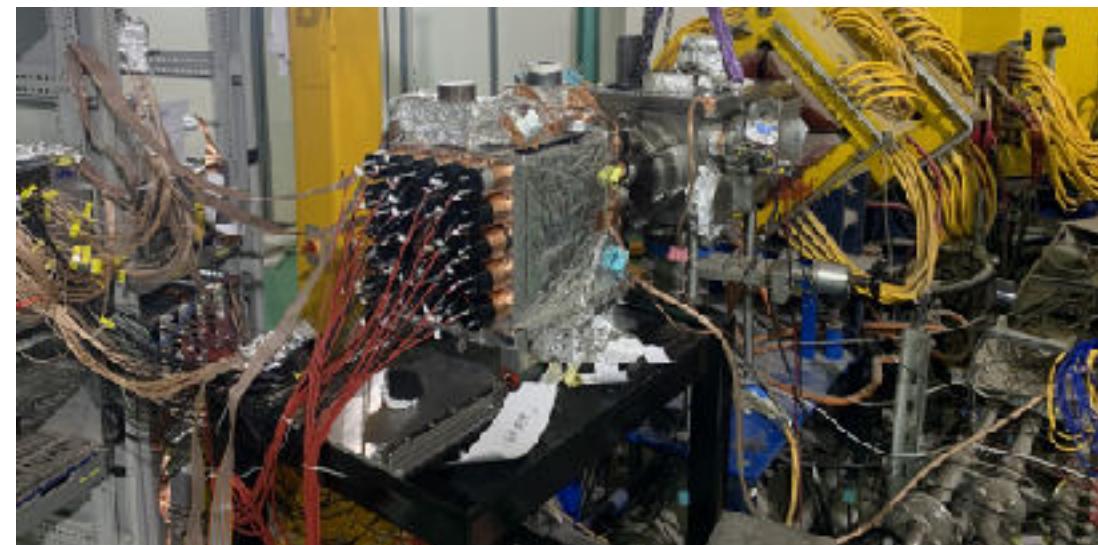
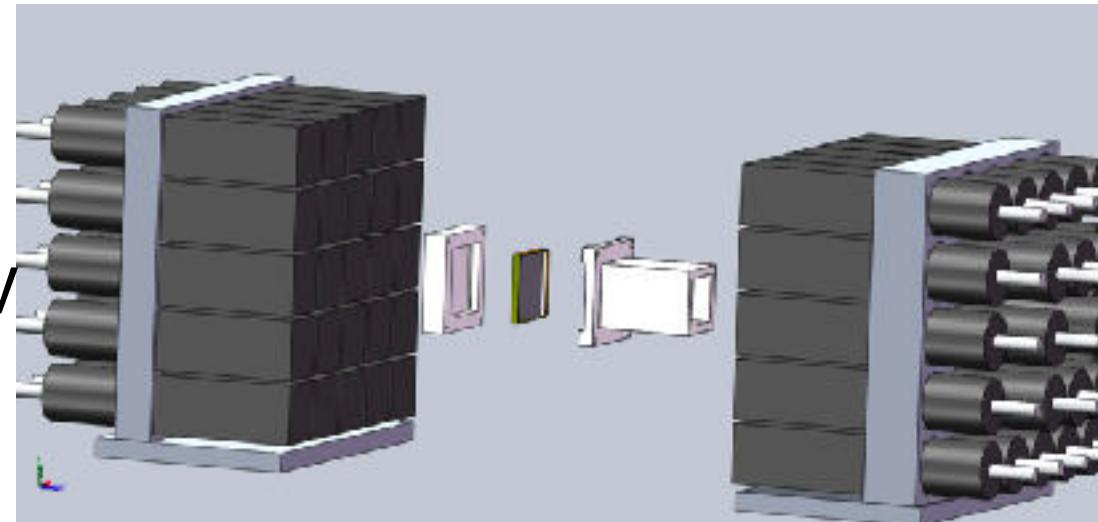
LAMBDA (LArge-scale Modular BGO Detector Array)

49 BGO modules

-Size: 6cm×6cm×12cm

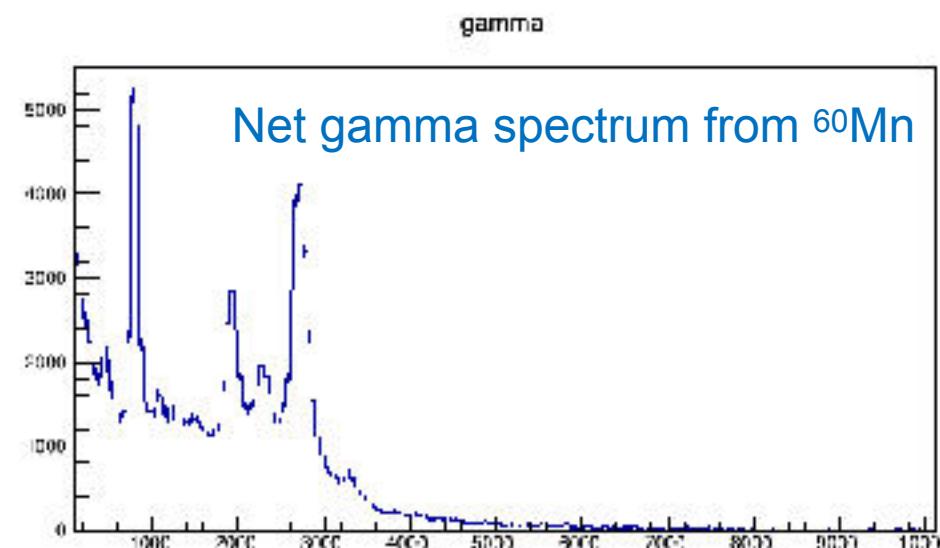
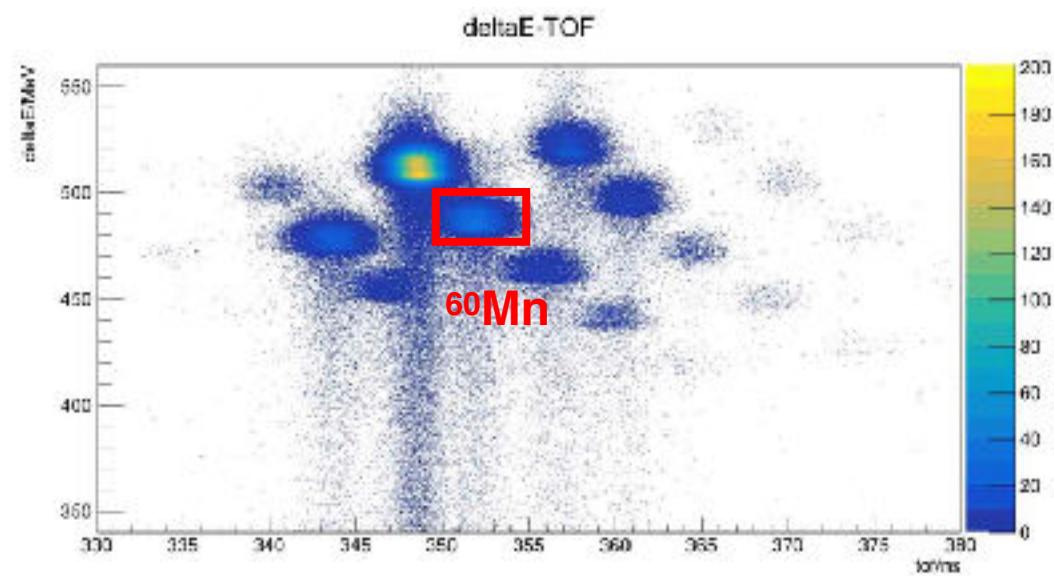
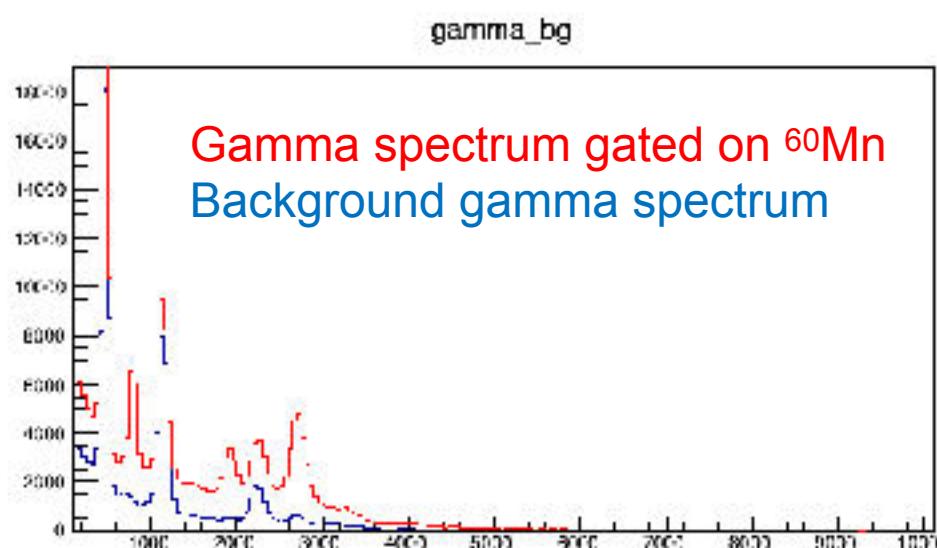
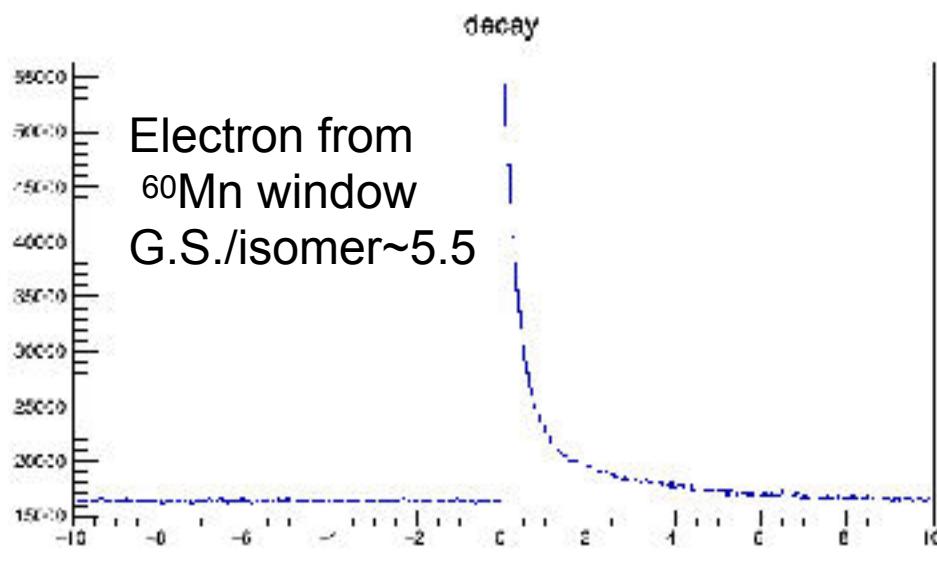
-Energy resolution: 9.7%@662keV

-Total efficiency: 90%@1MeV 80%@10MeV





^{60}Mn β -Oslo experiment





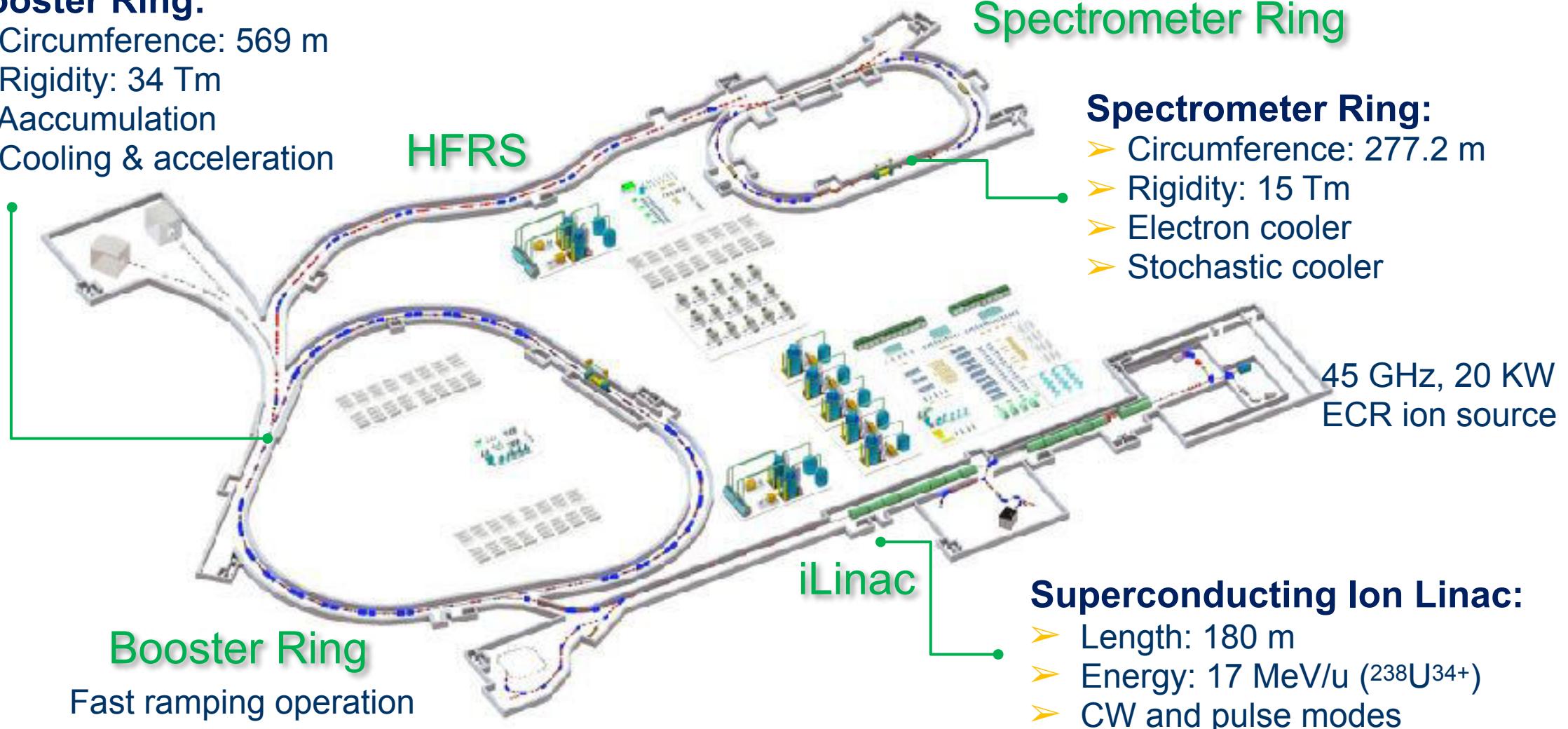
High Intensity Heavy-ion Accelerator Facility

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**Booster Ring:**

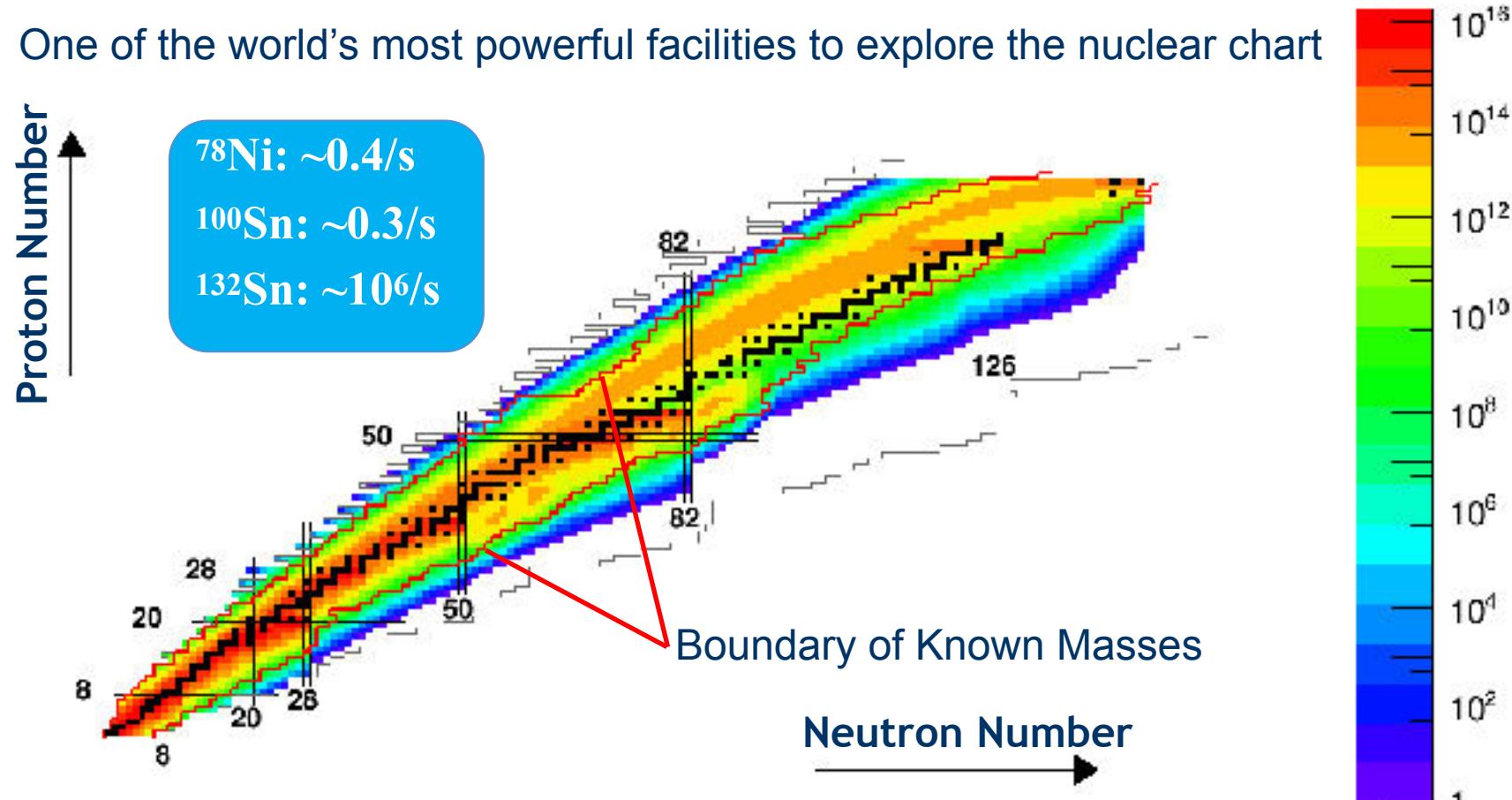
- Circumference: 569 m
- Rigidity: 34 Tm
- Accumulation
- Cooling & acceleration





Nuclides Available (Daily Production Yield) at HIAF

One of the world's most powerful facilities to explore the nuclear chart



Prolific sources of nuclides far away from the stability line will be provided using various reactions. The limits shown are the production rate of one nuclide per day, which enable the “discovery experiments”



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