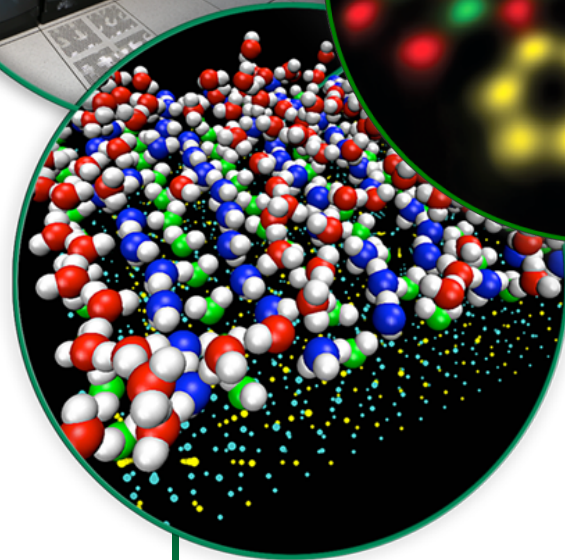
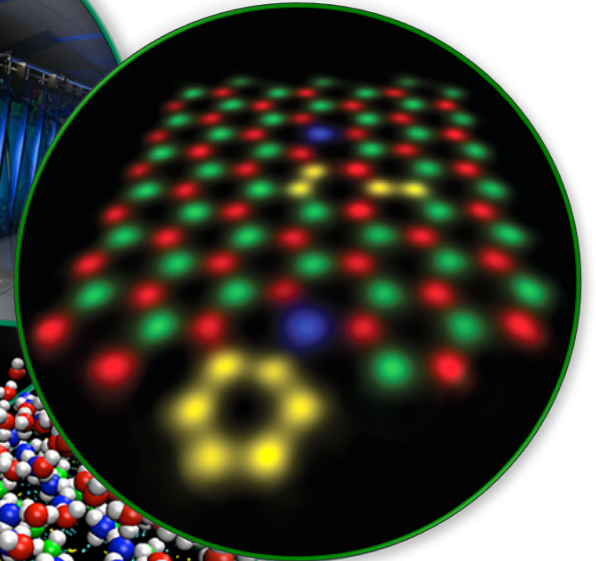


Triaxiality in Neutron-Rich Mo-Ru Isotopes from Coulomb Excitation

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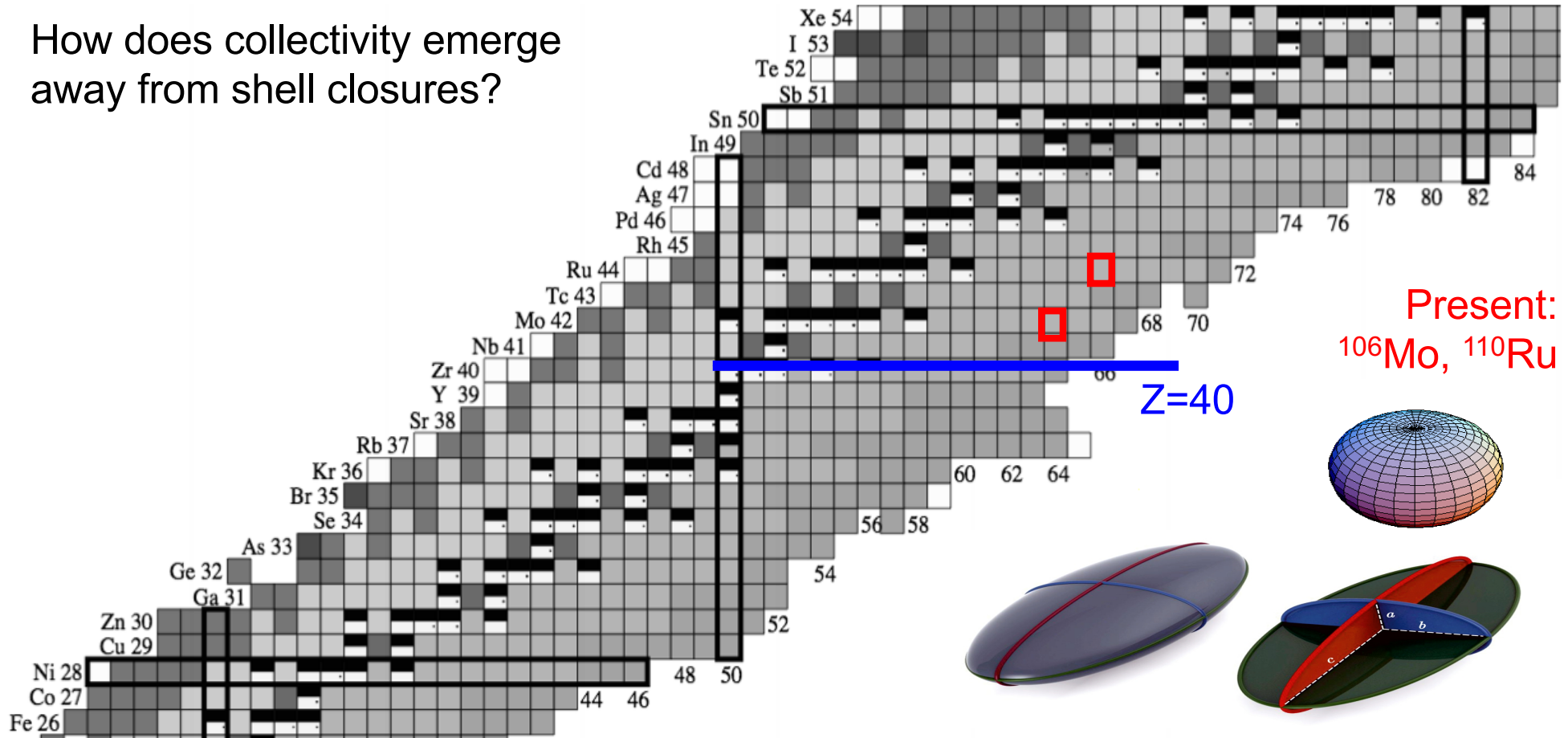
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Coulex of Radioactive Mo-Ru

first coulomb excitation study of reaccelerated refractory elements

How does collectivity emerge away from shell closures?



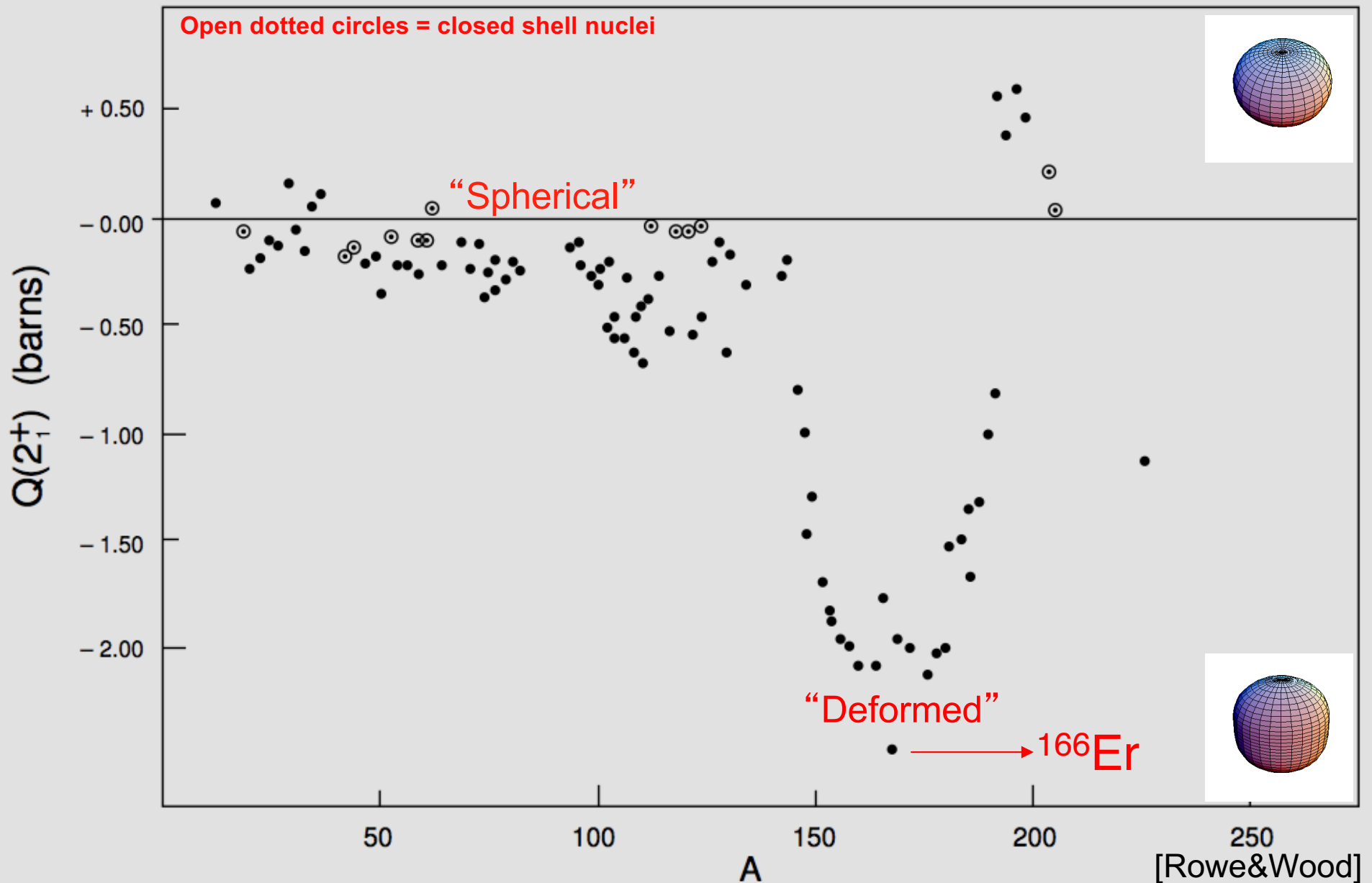
Present:
 ^{106}Mo , ^{110}Ru

Z=40

Are the n-rich refractory elements oblate or triaxial deformed?

First 2^+ Quadrupole Moment

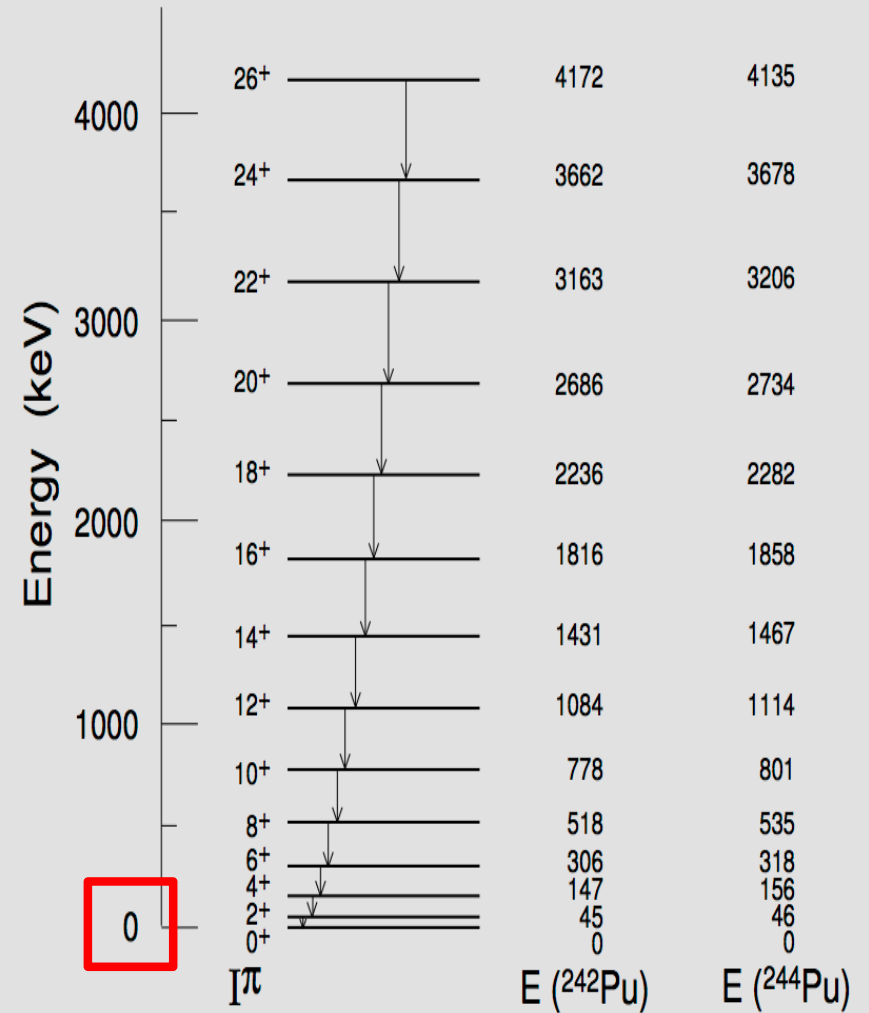
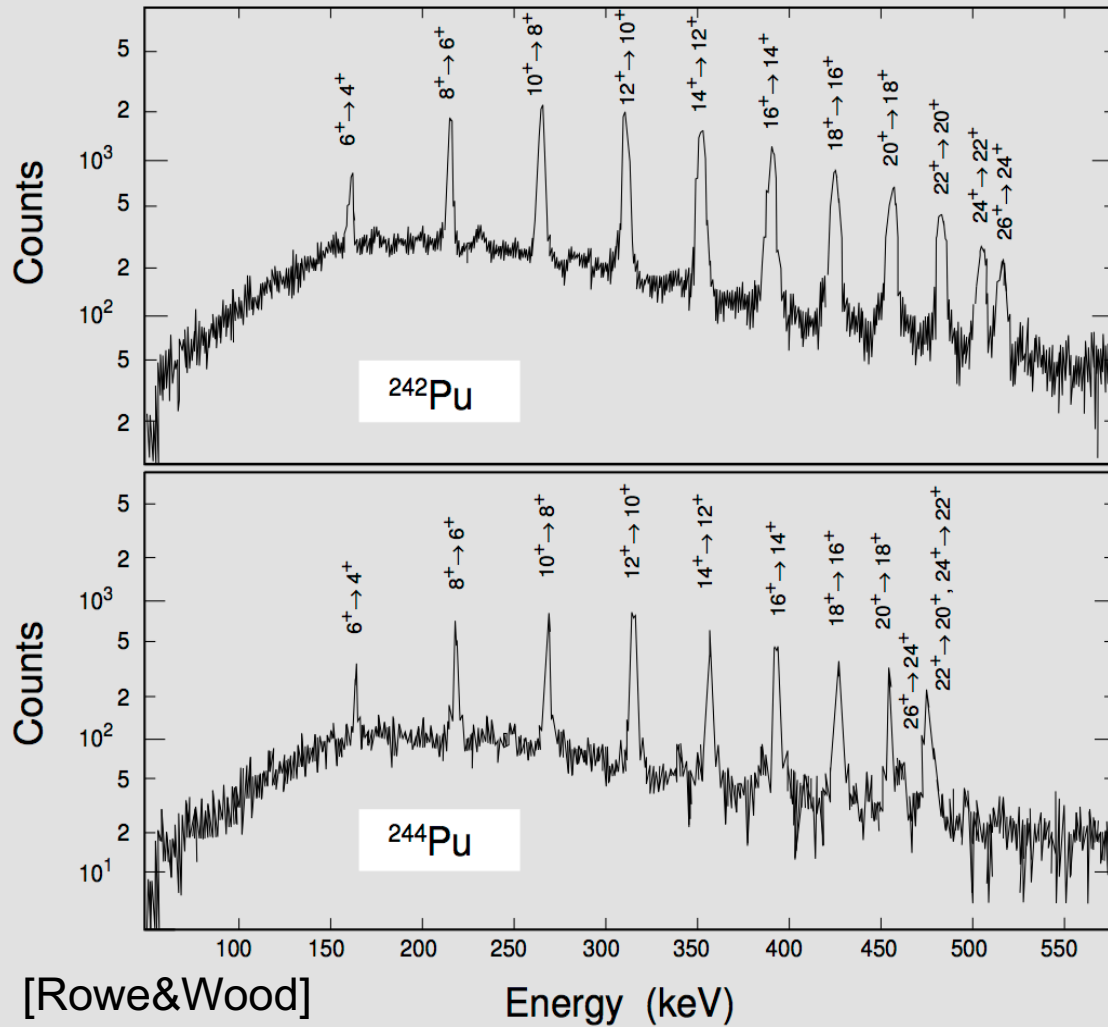
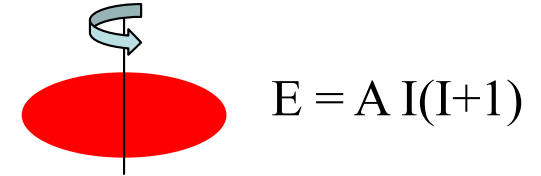
Nuclei are predominantly between spherical and prolate deformed



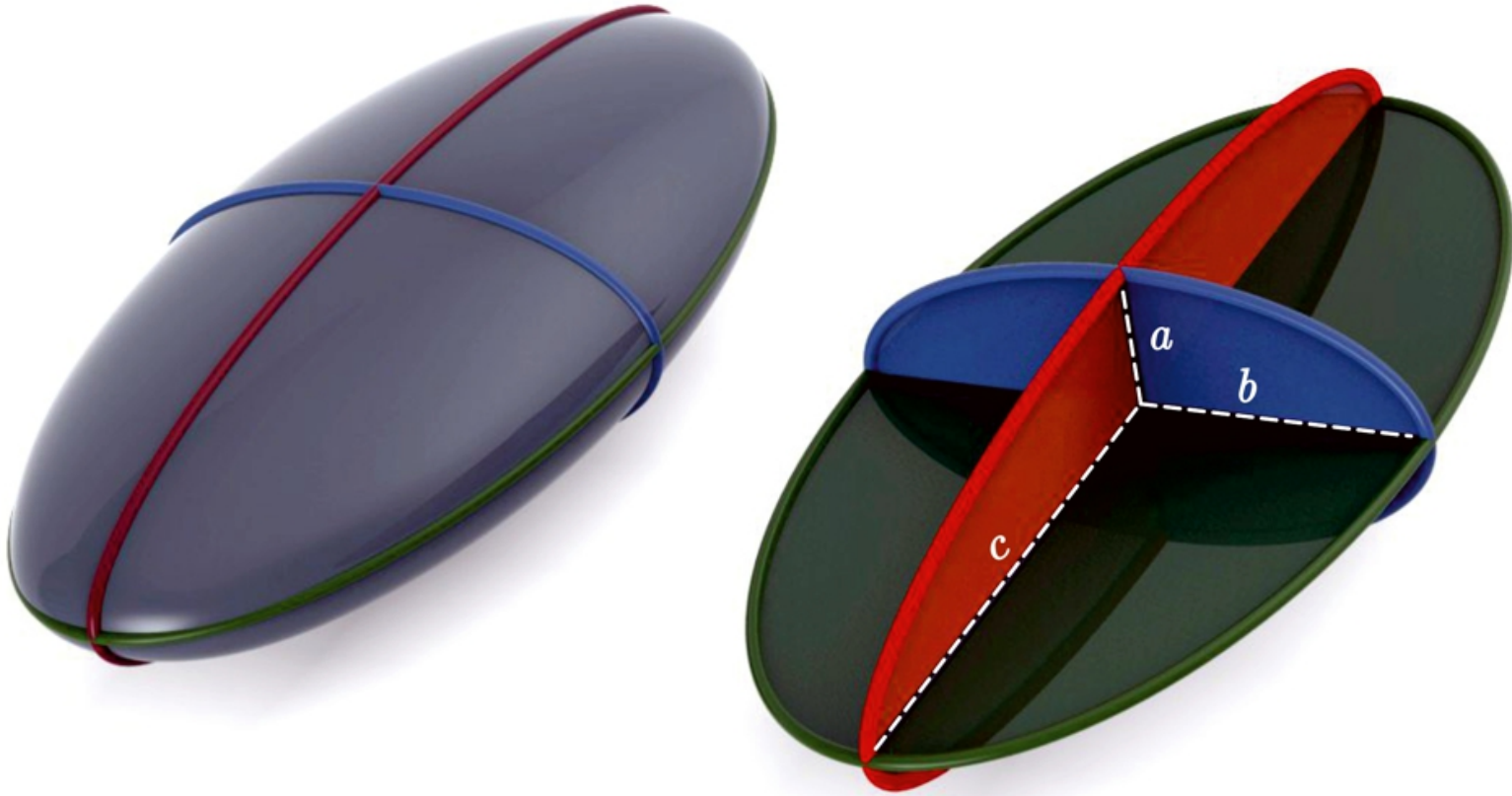
Rotor Example

Sequence of γ -rays following Coulomb excitation of Pu isotopes reveals rotor-like pattern

condition= γ -ray singles



Triaxial (ellipsoid) Shapes?



$$c > b > a$$

Search for Triaxial Shapes

low second 2^+ state is a signature for triaxial deformation

RIBs from CARIBU

STABLE

^{106}Mo ($1.4\text{E}4/\text{s}$)

<u>4^+ 1068</u>
<u>3^+ 885</u>
<u>2^+ 710</u>
<u>4^+ 522</u>
<u>2^+ 172</u>
<u>0^+ 0</u>

^{110}Ru ($1.5\text{E}4/\text{s}$)

<u>4^+ 1084</u>
<u>3^+ 860</u>
<u>4^+ 663</u>
<u>2^+ 613</u>
<u>2^+ 241</u>
<u>0^+ 0</u>

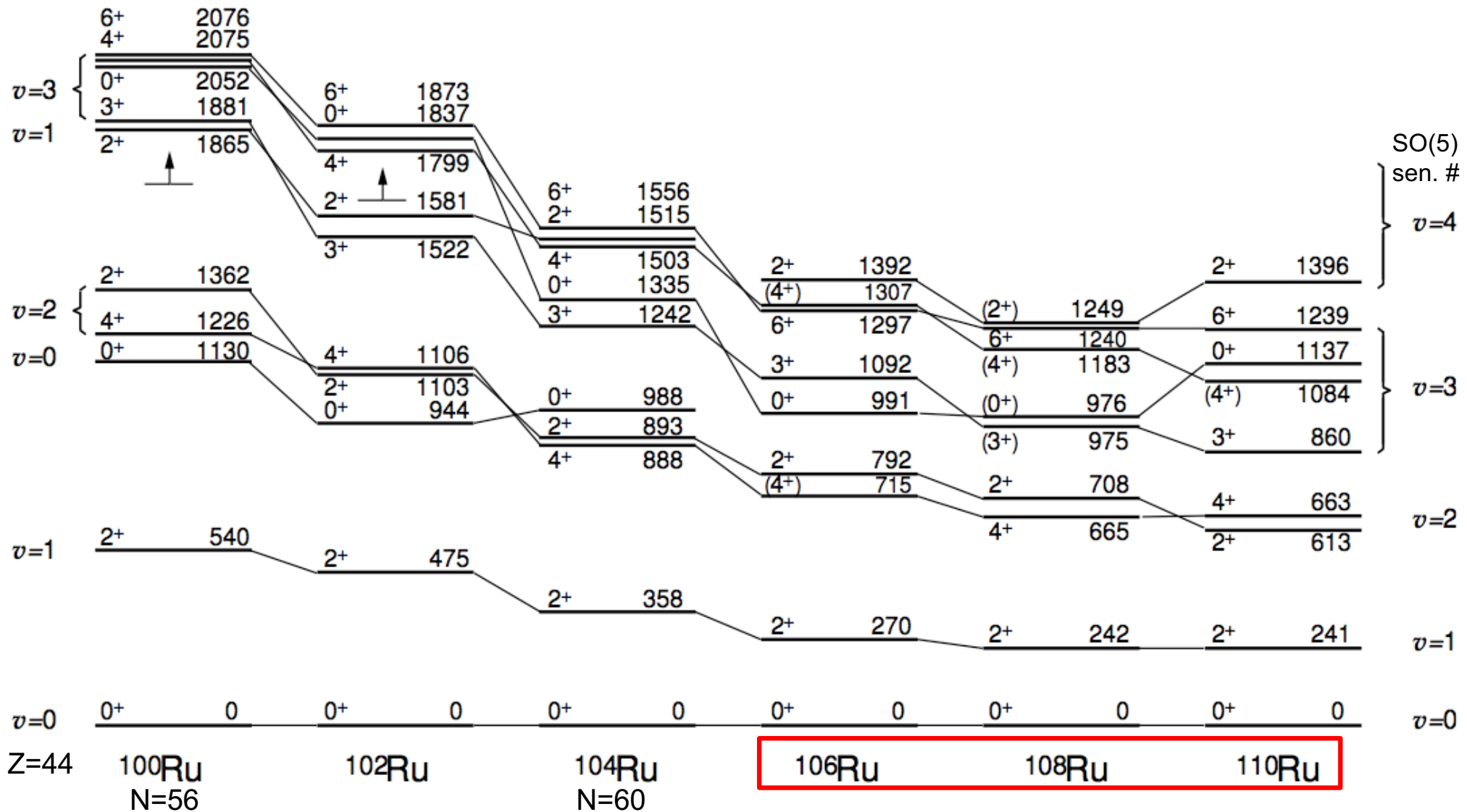
^{112}Ru ($3.5\text{E}3/\text{s}$)

<u>4^+ 980</u>
<u>3^+ 748</u>
<u>4^+ 645</u>
<u>2^+ 524</u>
<u>2^+ 237</u>
<u>0^+ 0</u>

^{192}Os

<u>4^+ 910</u>
<u>3^+ 690</u>
<u>4^+ 580</u>
<u>2^+ 489</u>
Lowest
<u>2^+ 206</u>
<u>0^+ 0</u>

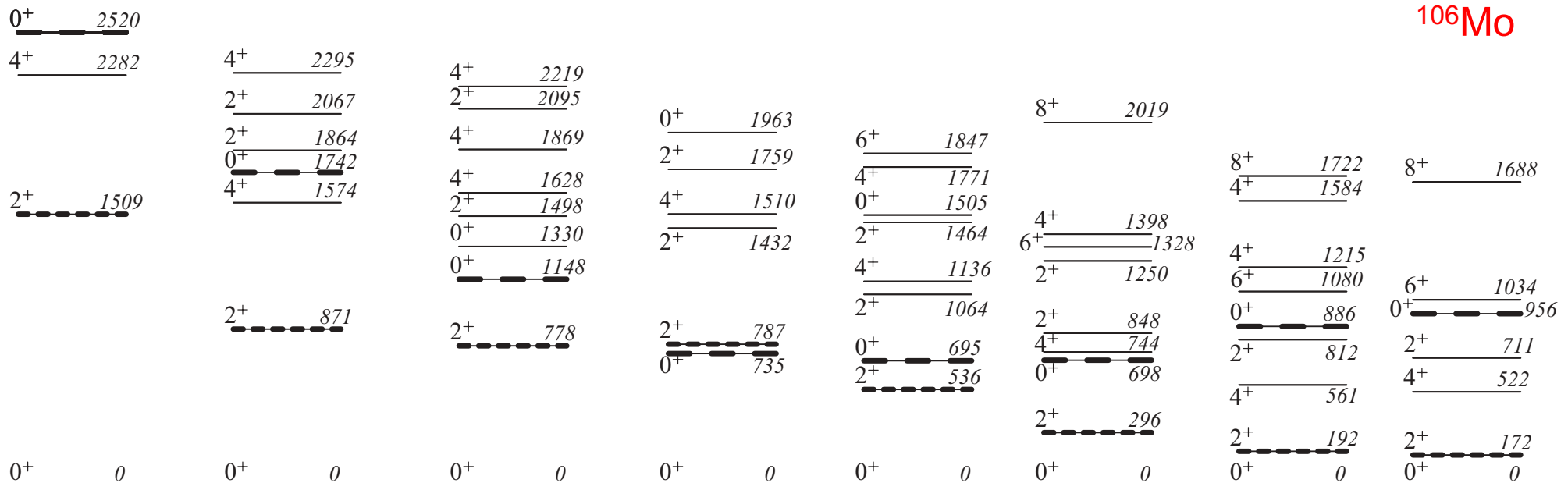
Onset of Deformation for Ru



*figure from [Rowe&Wood]

RADIOACTIVE (available at CARIBU)

Onset of Deformation for Mo



¹⁰⁶Mo

N=50
closed
shell

N=52

N=54

N=56

N=58

N=60

N=62

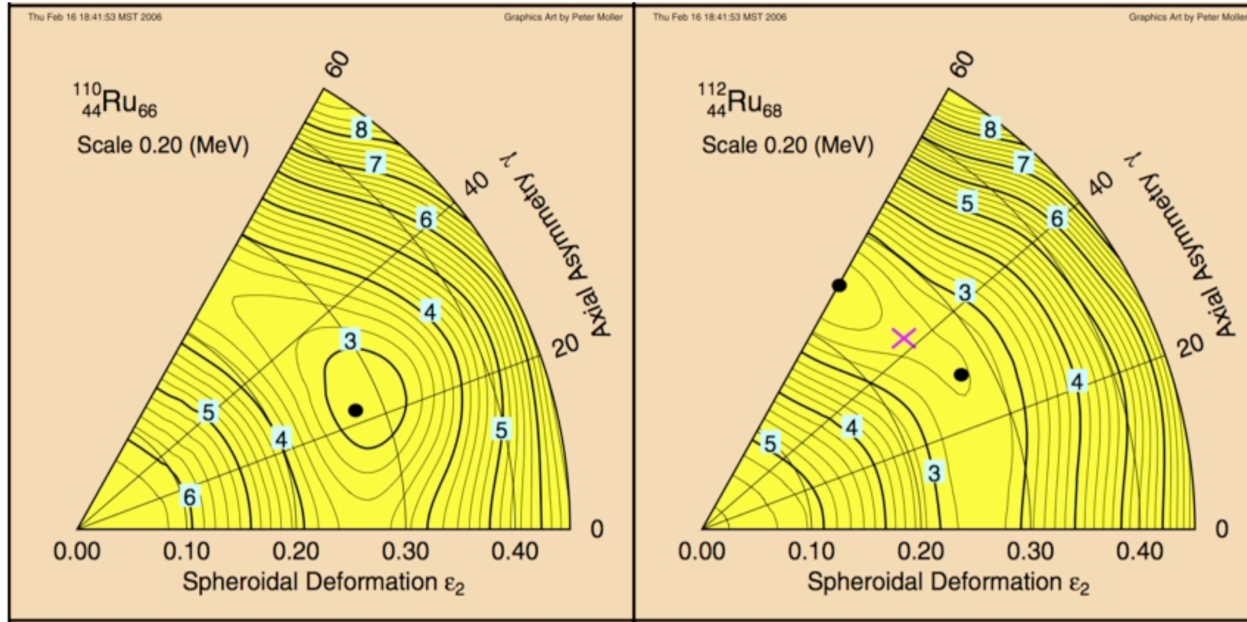
N=64

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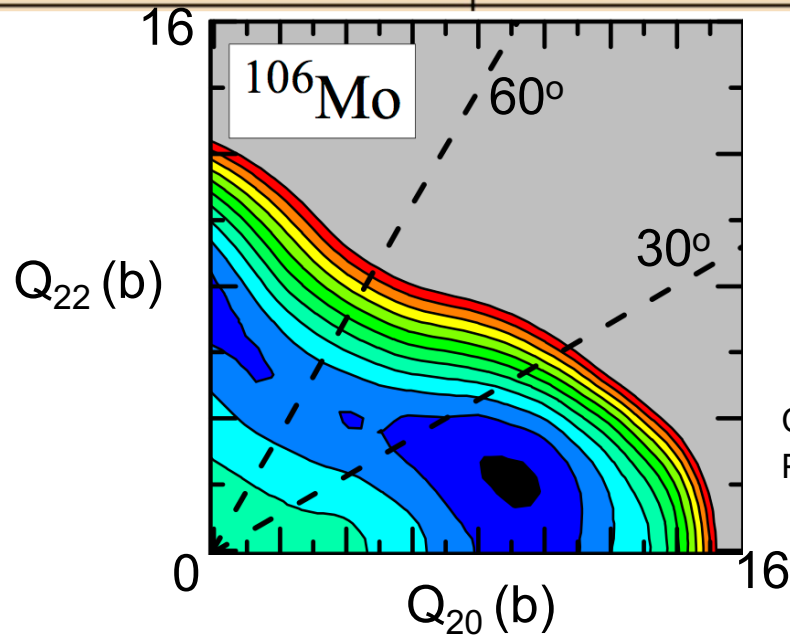
*Figure from [K. Wrzosek-Lipska et al., PRC 86, 064305 (2012)]

Ground-State Shape Predictions

Both prolate-triaxial and oblate shapes predicted



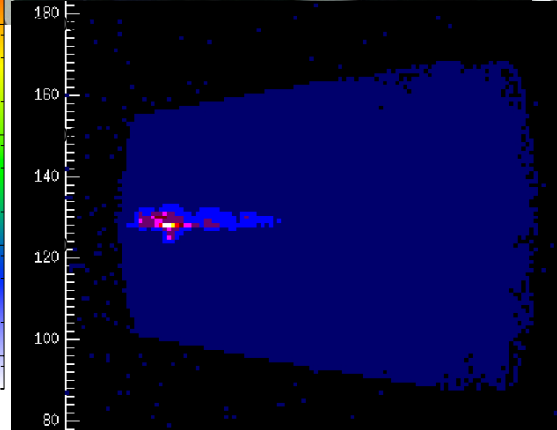
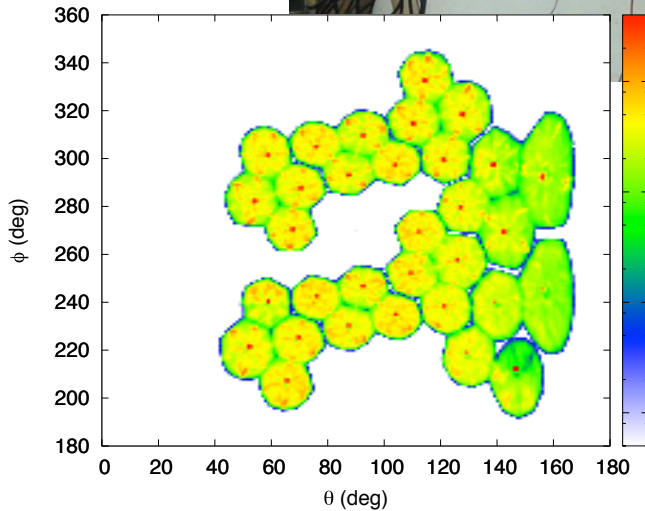
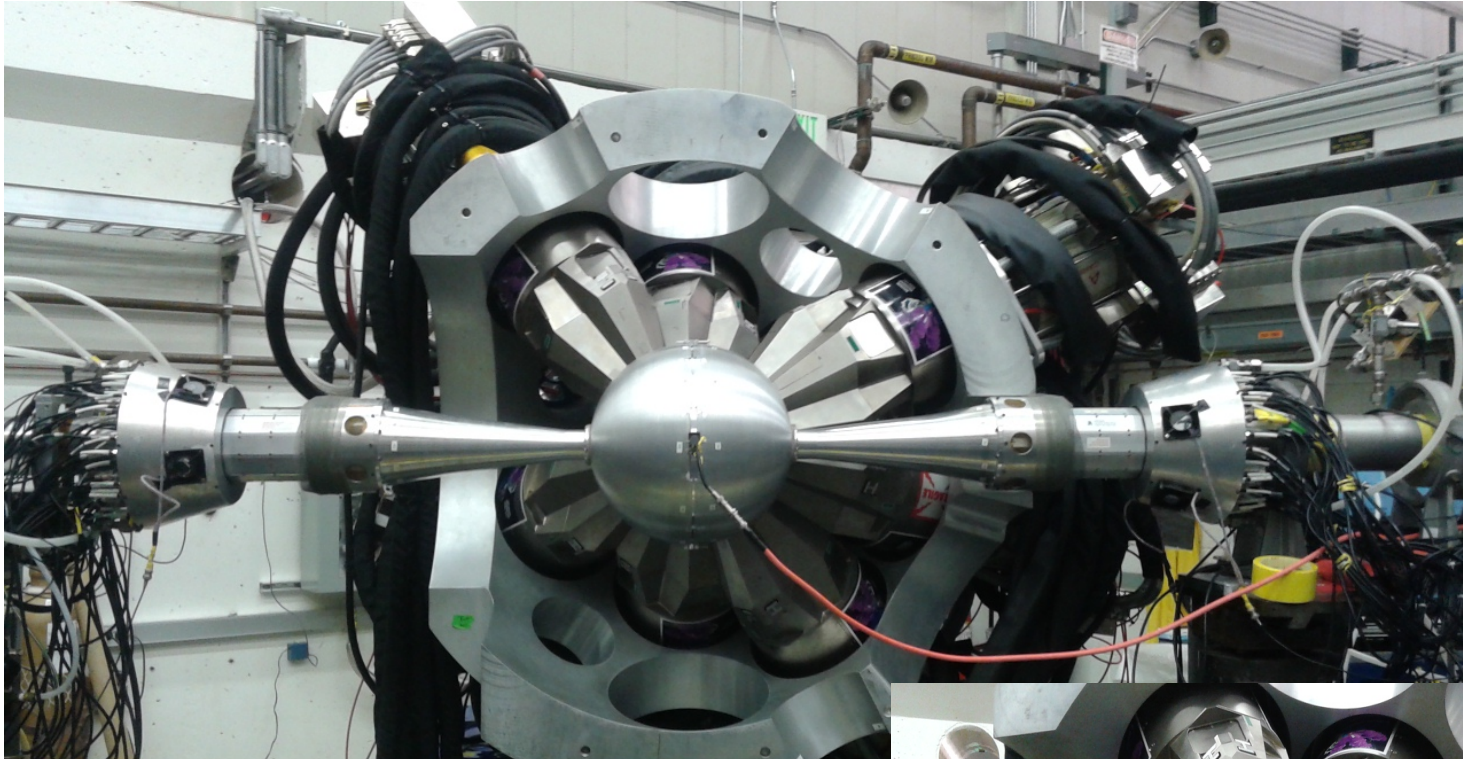
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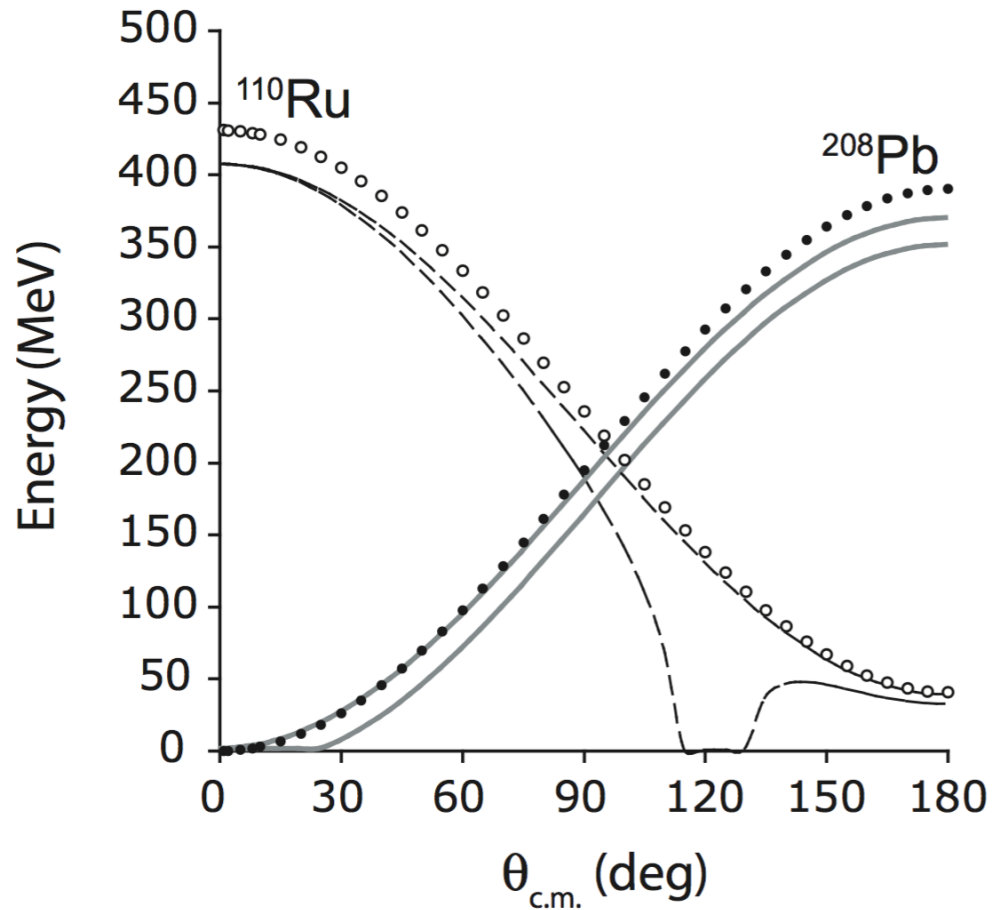
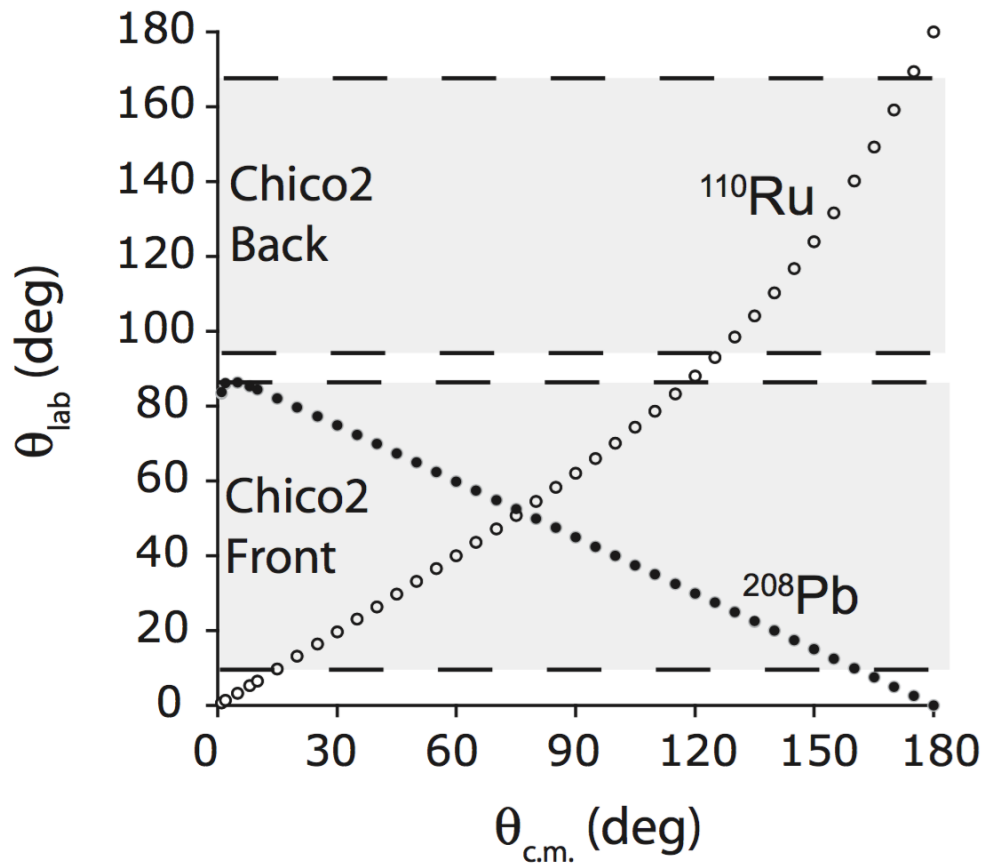
GRETINA-CHICO2

High granularity (and efficiency) in both γ -ray and particle detection



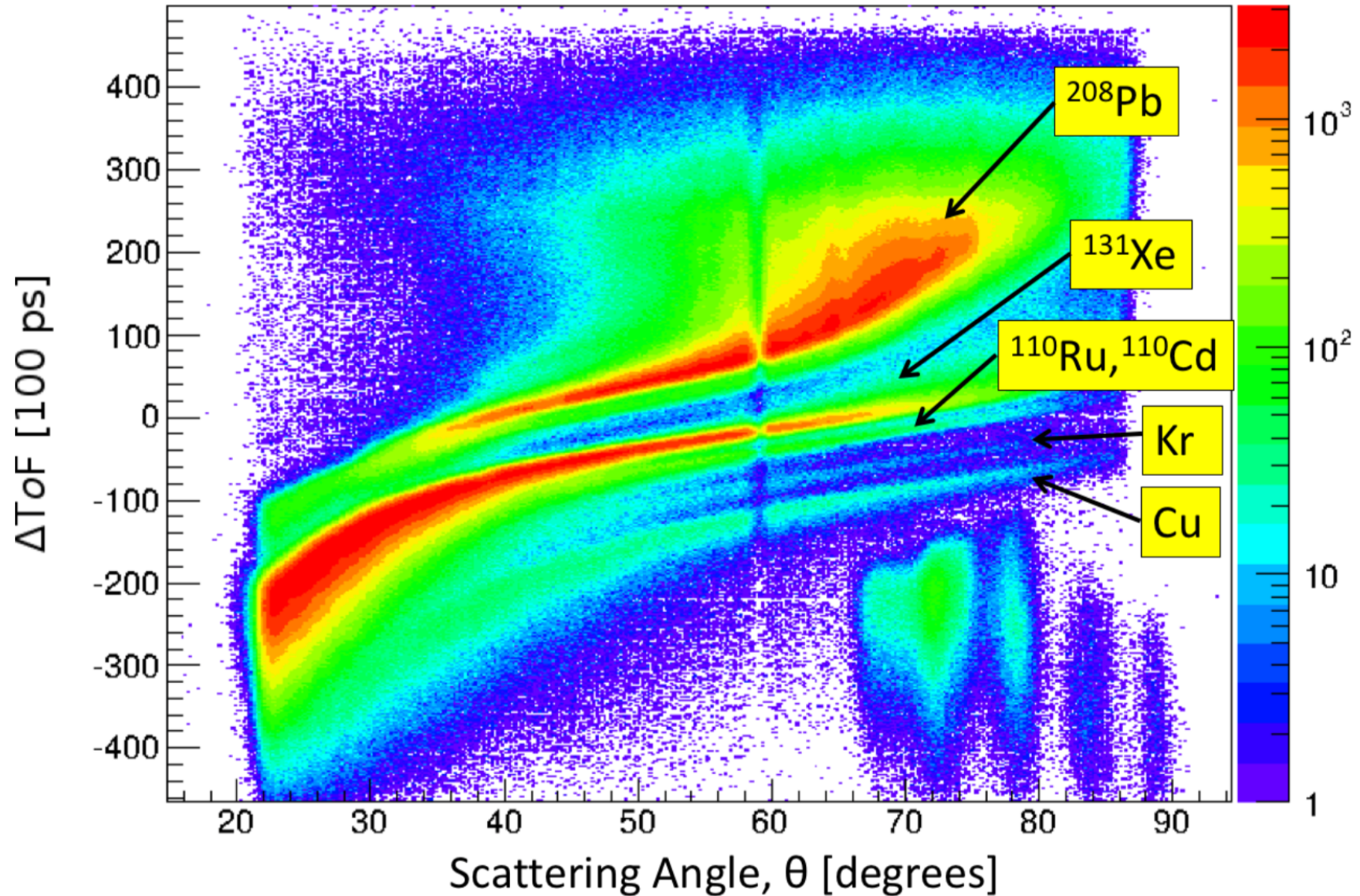
Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{110}Ru

normal kinematics on Pb target at “safe” energy: CHICO has good coverage!



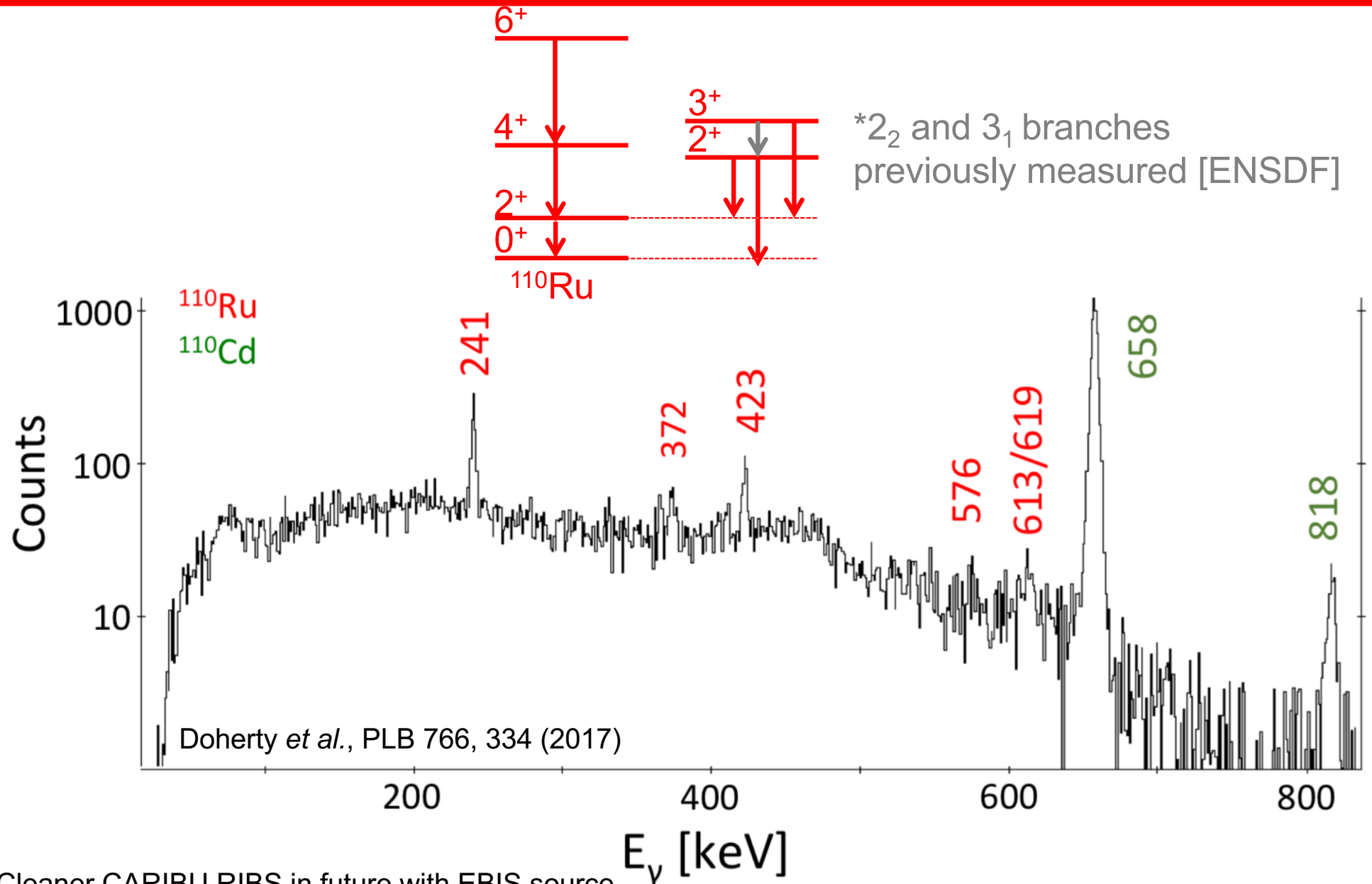
Particle Identification with CHICO2

Δt of CHICO2 needed for selecting ^{110}Ru from ECR contaminants



Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{110}Ru

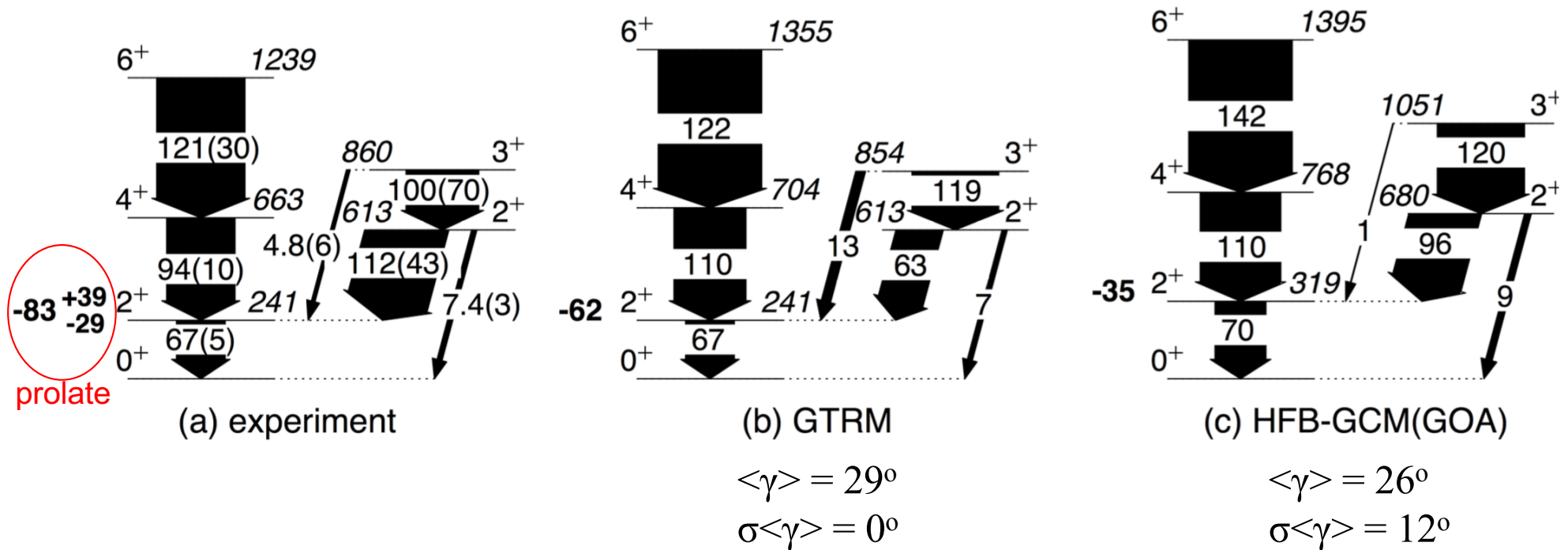
Resolution of GRETINA-CHICO2 needed for selecting ^{110}Ru from ECR contaminants



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Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{110}Ru

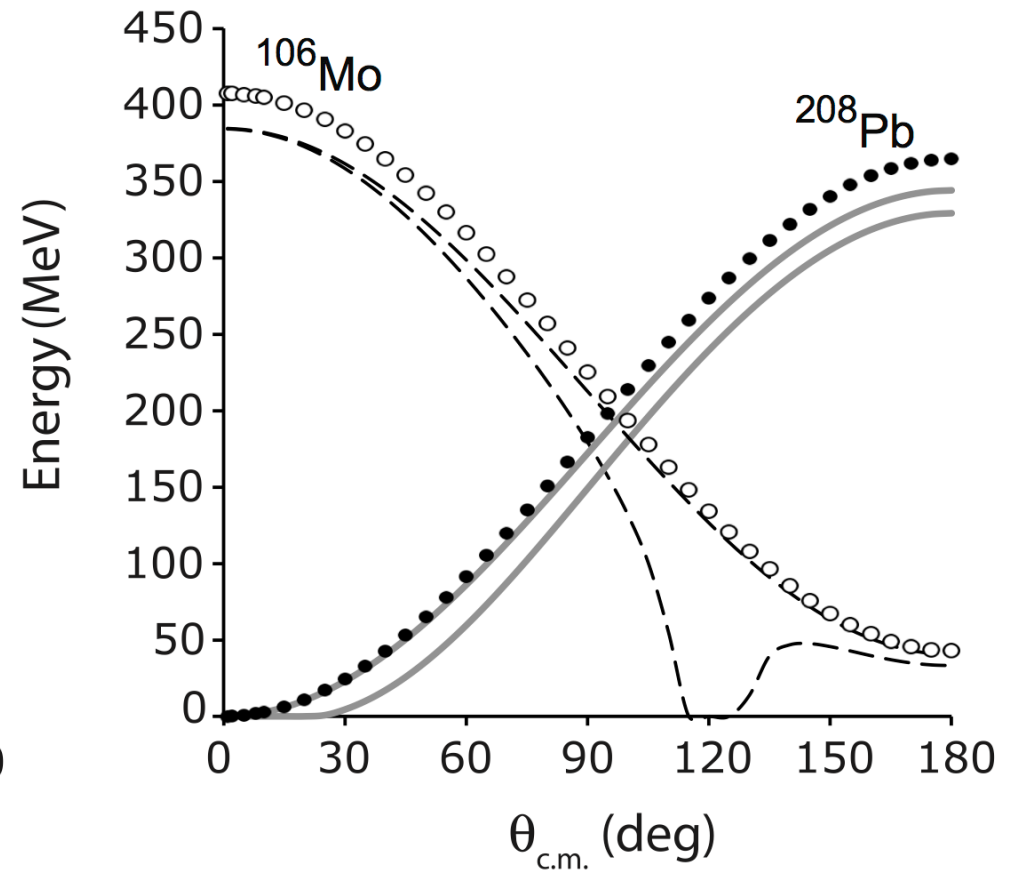
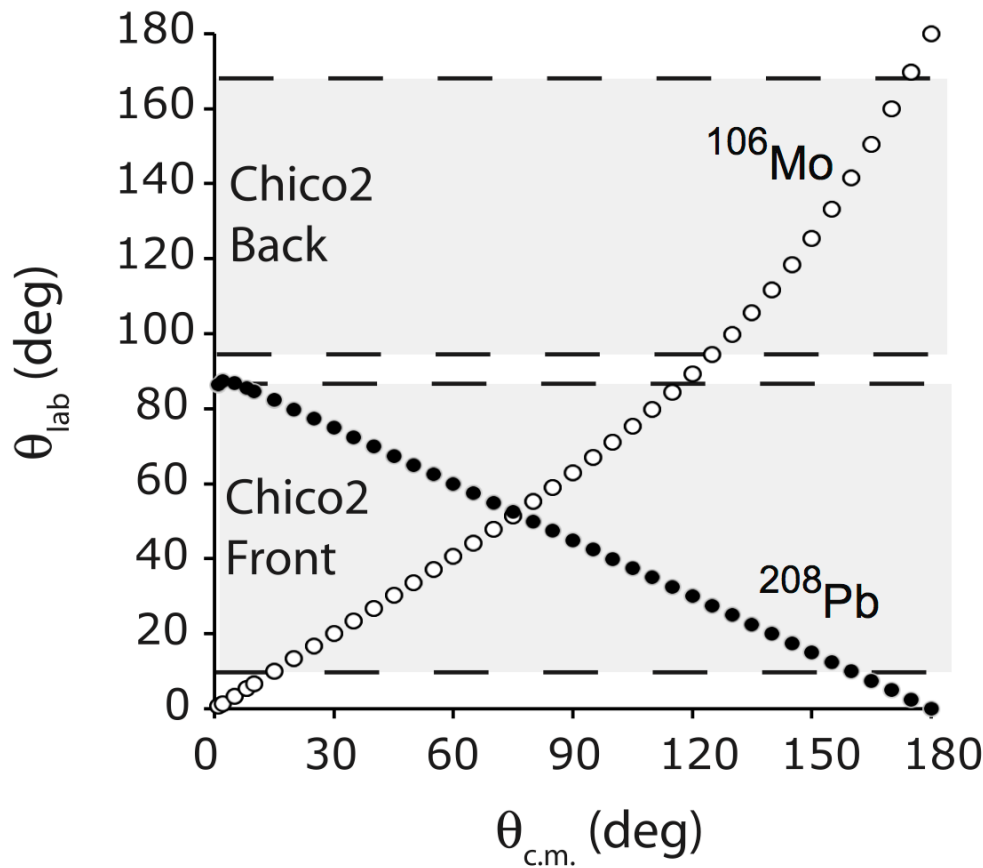
Experimental results are consistent with an axially asymmetric (triaxial) shape



cf. 2^+ mixing strengths
 $^{110}\text{Ru}(\Gamma = -10.7^\circ, G = -9.8 \text{ keV})$
 $^{192}\text{Os}(\Gamma = -8.7^\circ, G = -6.4 \text{ keV})$

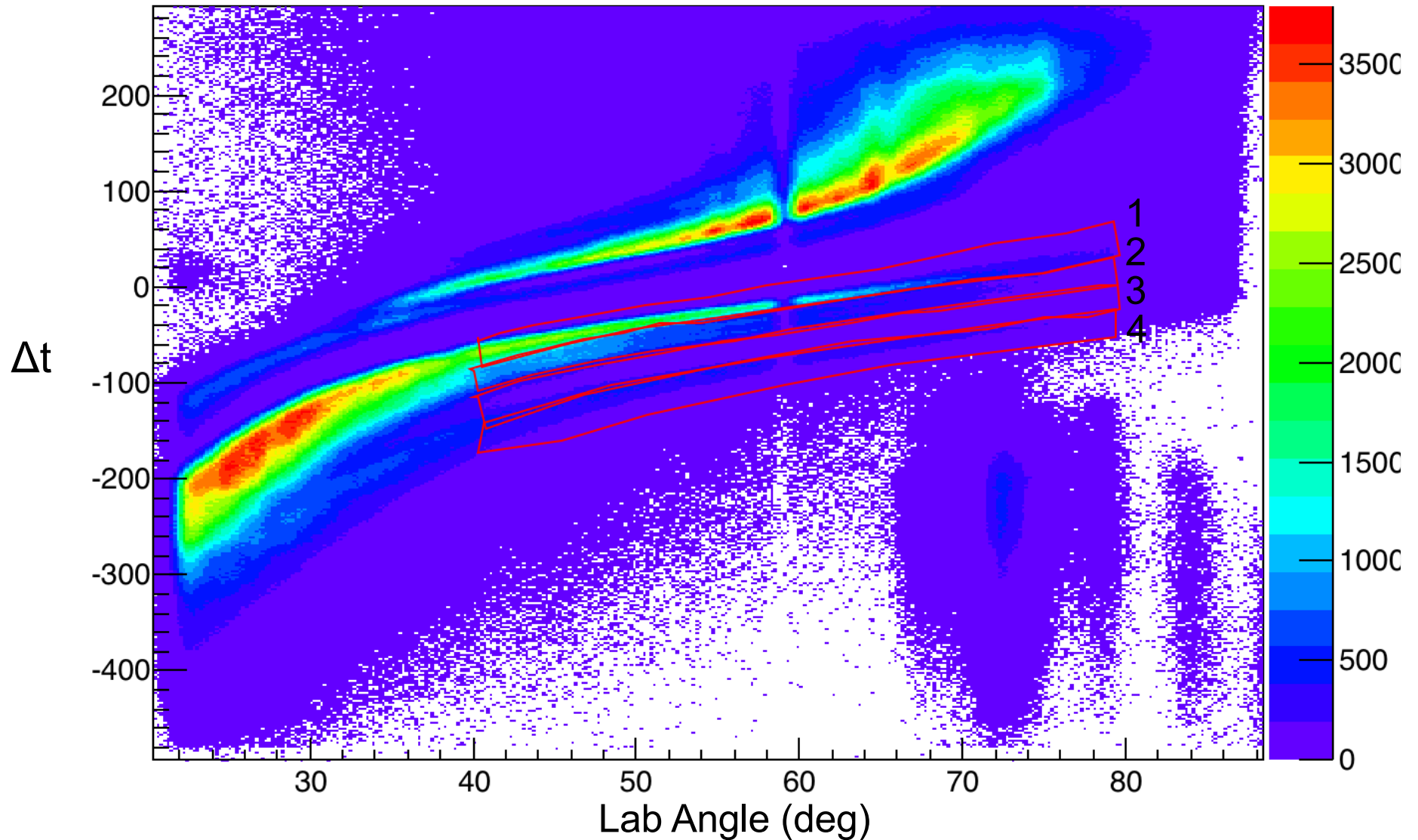
Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{106}Mo

normal kinematics on 1.1 mg/cm² Pb target at “safe” energy, 408 MeV



Particle Identification with CHICO2

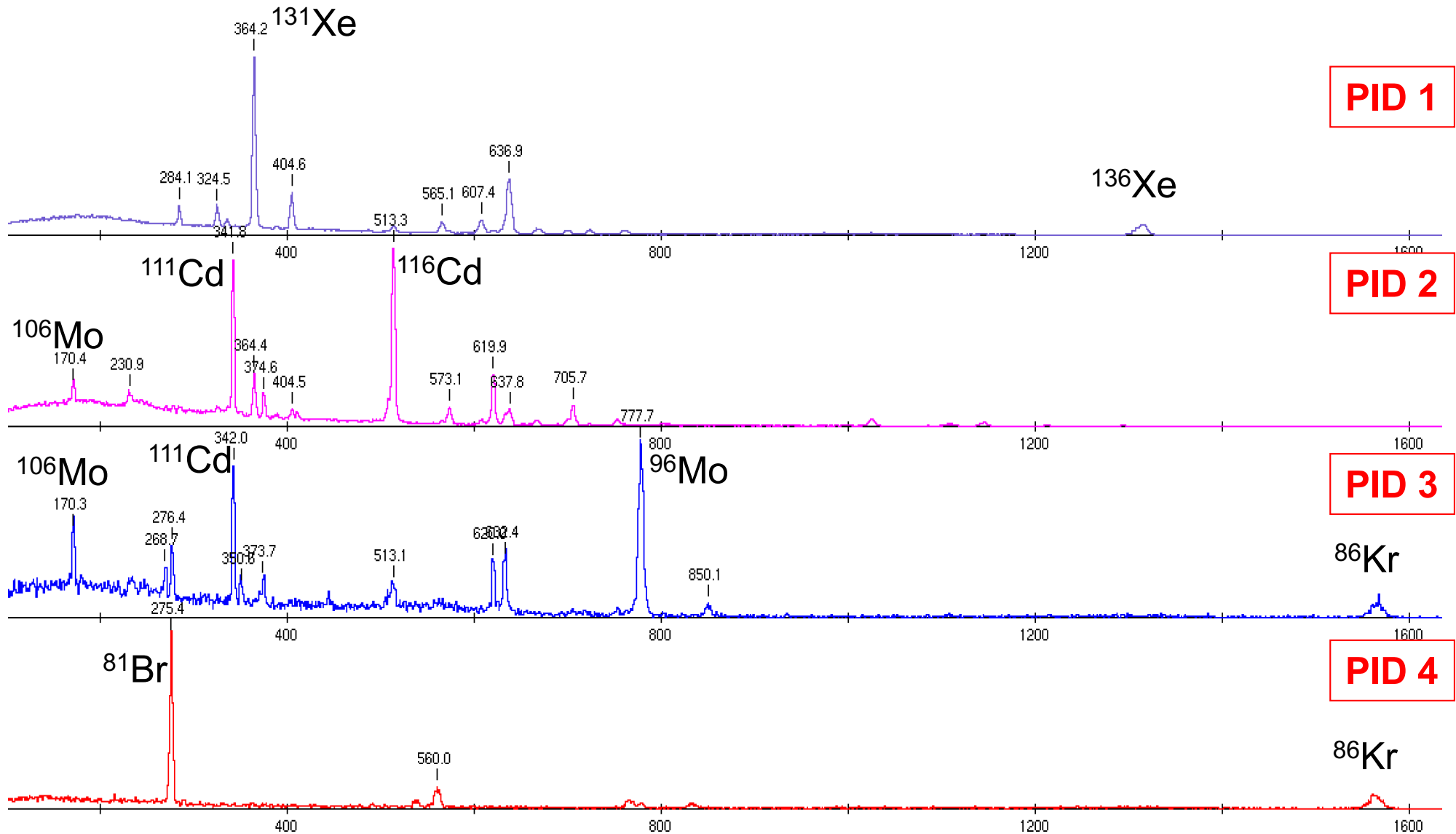
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CHICO2 Gated γ -ray Spectra

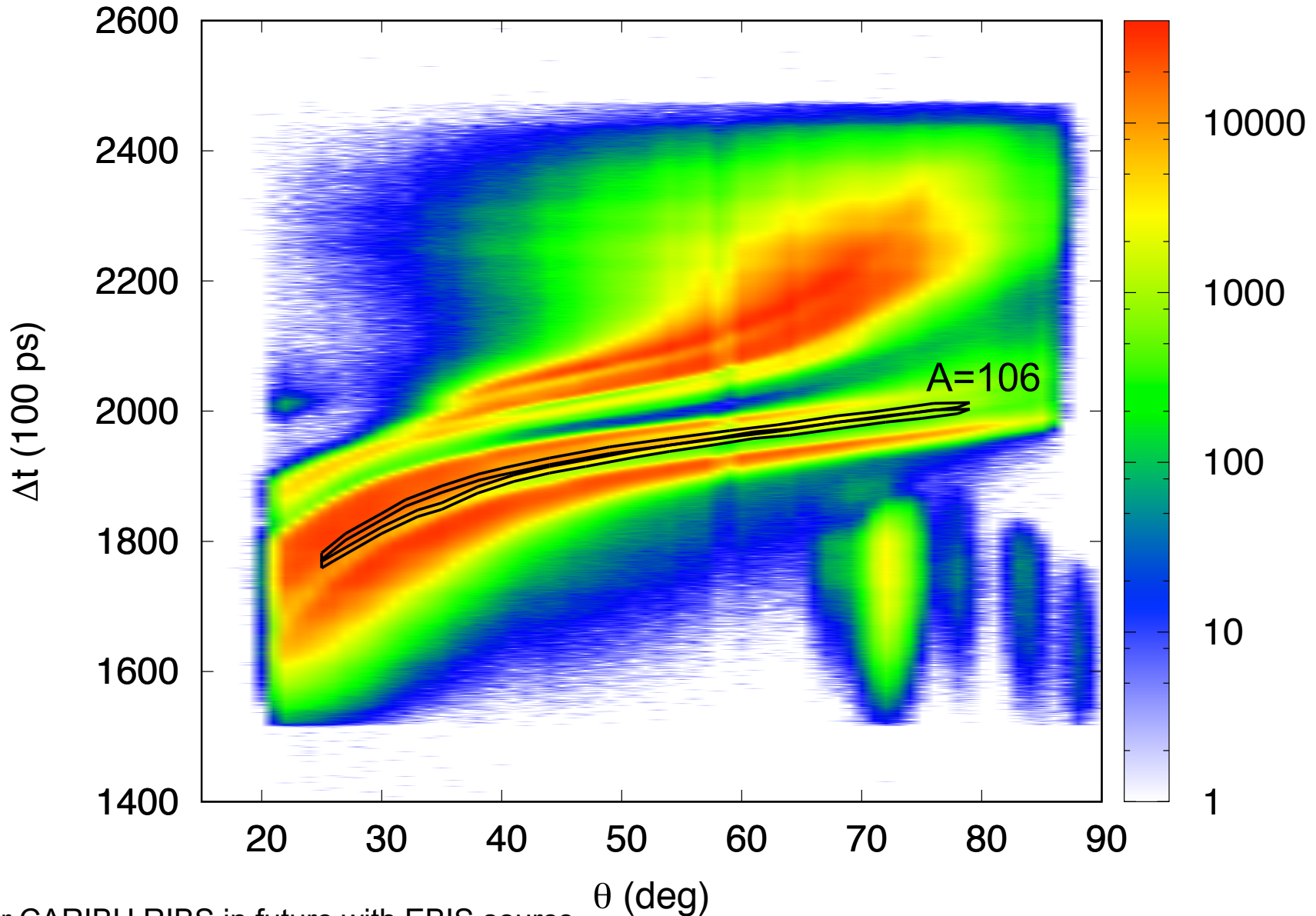
Δt of CHICO2 has mass selectivity. Ideal A~106 between PID 2 and 3.



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Particle Identification with CHICO2

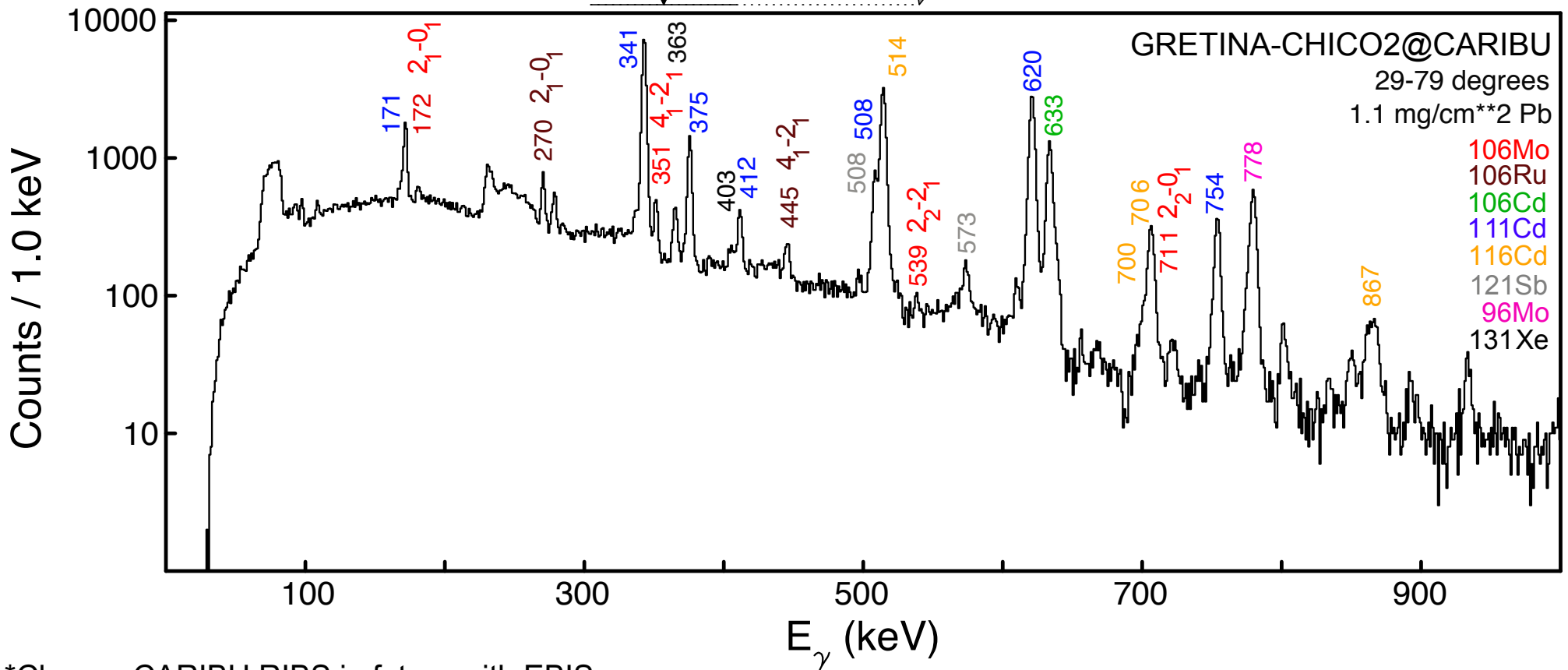
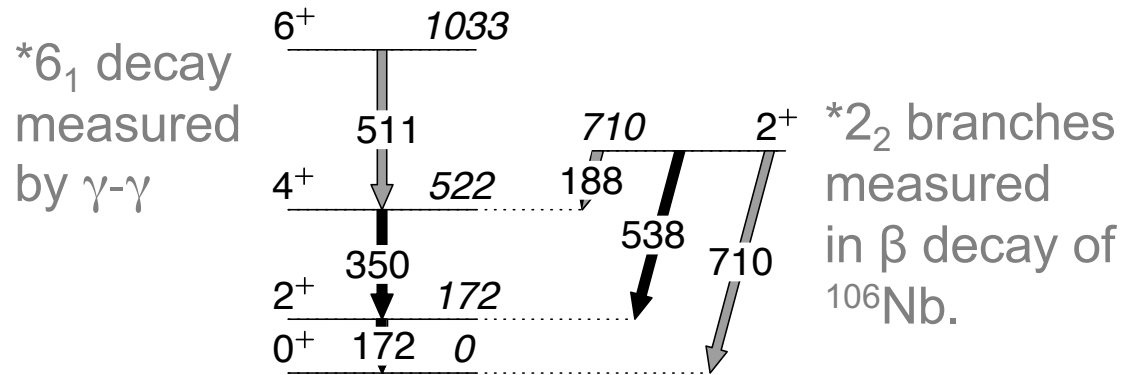
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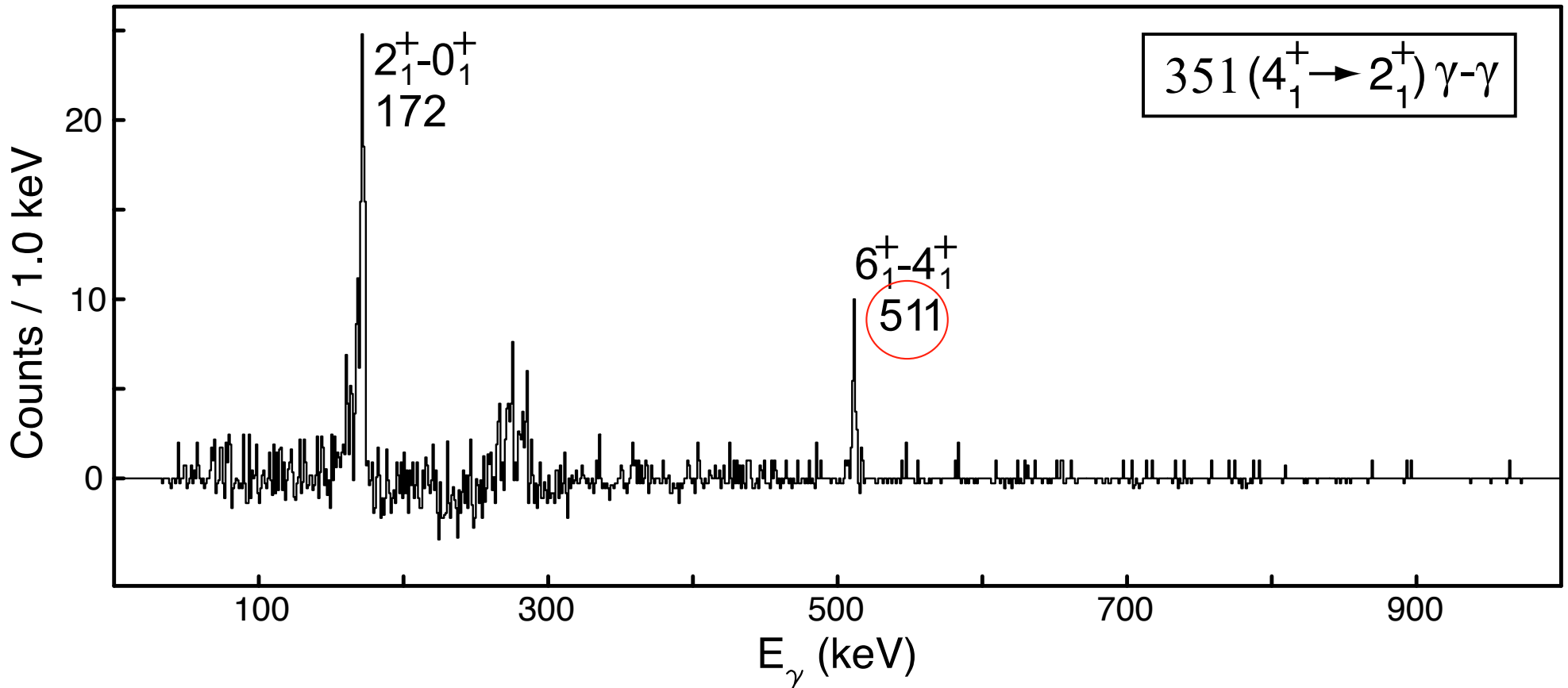
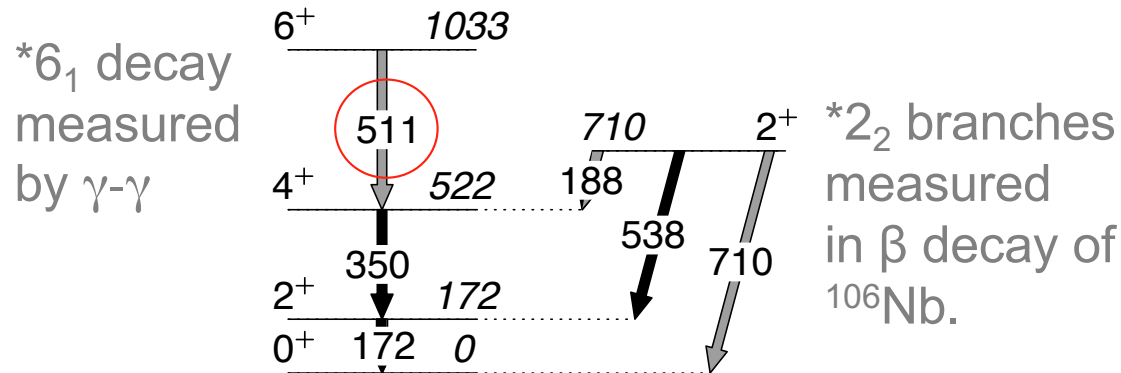
Resolution of GRETINA-CHICO2 needed for selecting ^{106}Mo from ECR contaminants



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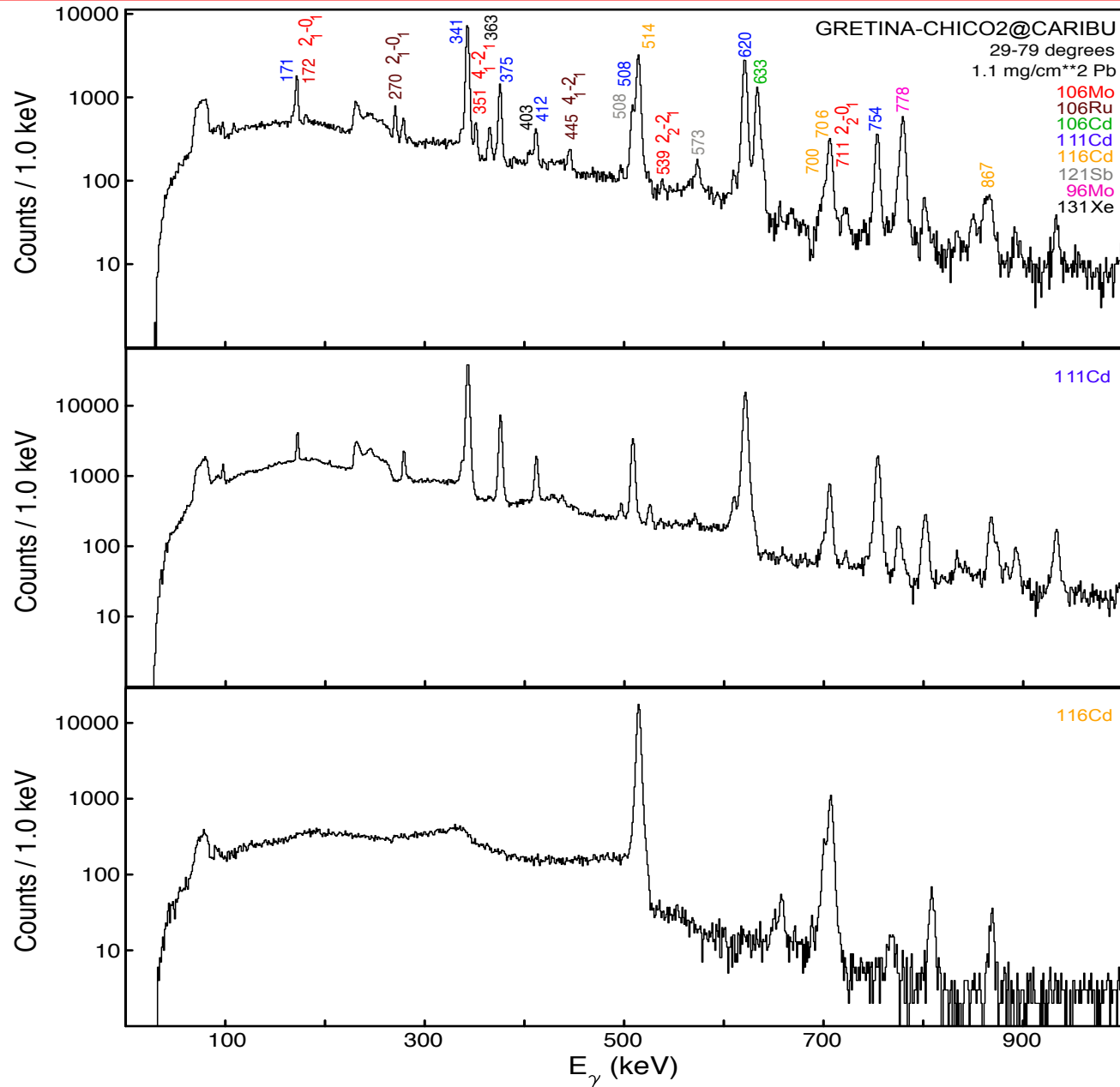
Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{106}Mo

Measure $6 \rightarrow 4$ (511 keV) transition by γ - γ coincidence

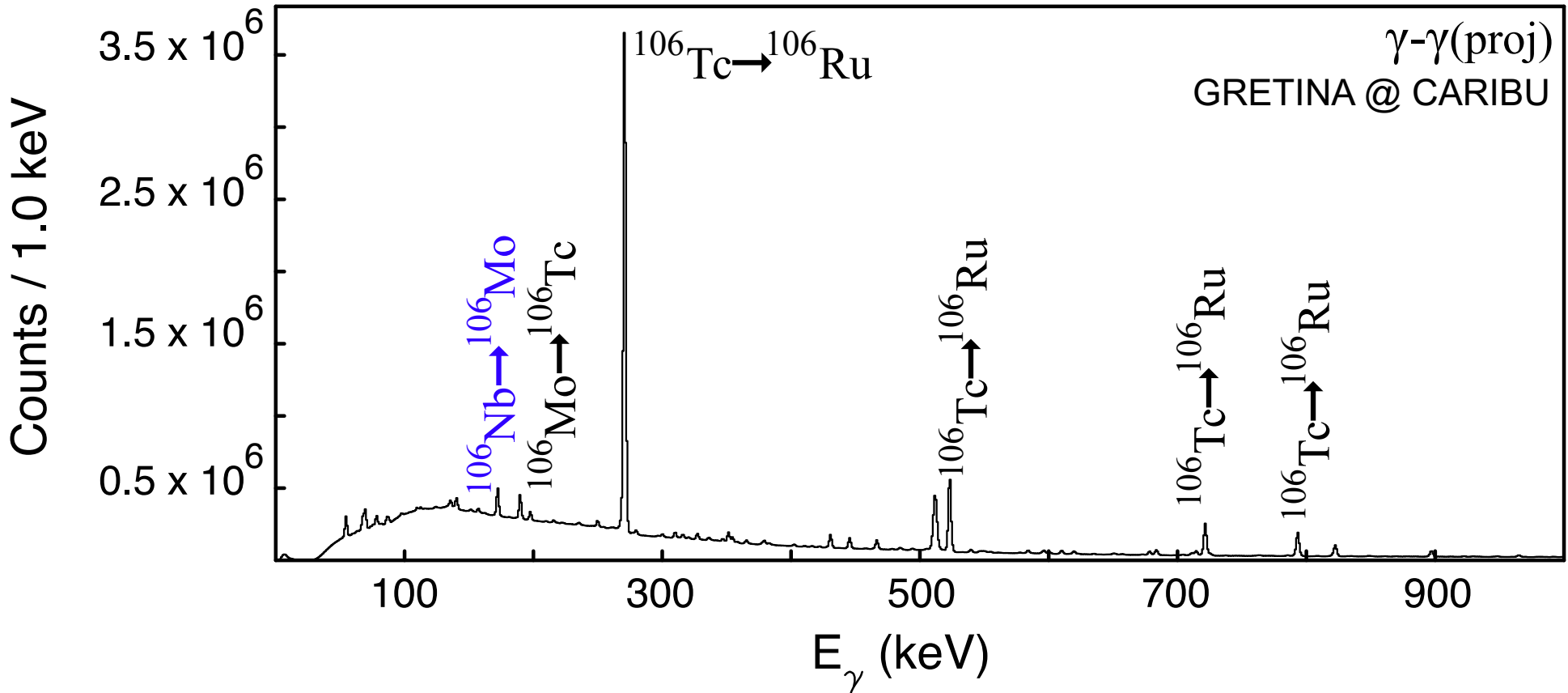


Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{106}Mo

Because of ECR contamination, run stable “background” Coulex



Beta Decay of A=106 : γ - γ Projection

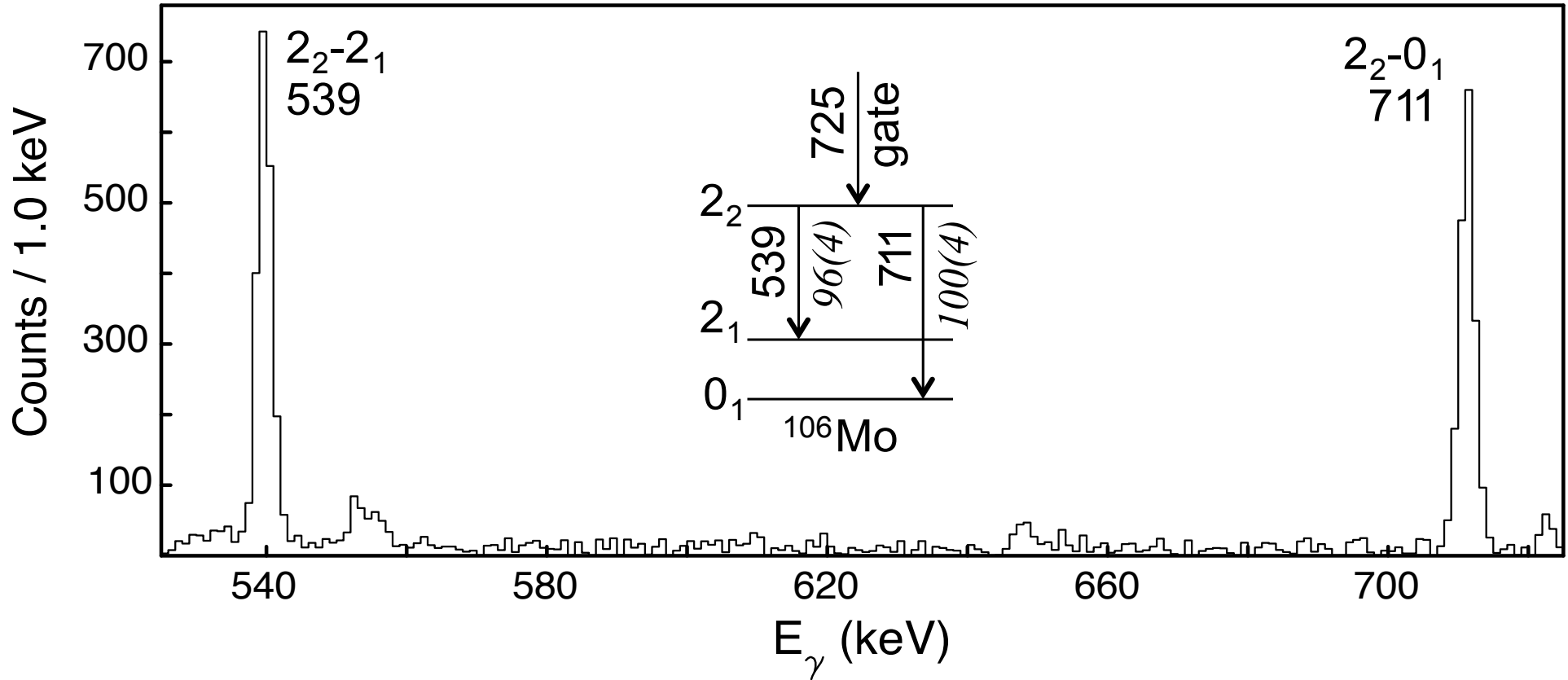


408-MeV beam stopped in thick Au target.

Benefit: ECR-ATLAS removes radioactive molecular contaminants from CARIBU

Beta Decay of ^{106}Nb to ^{106}Mo

Precise 2_2 branching ratio is critical to defining the electric and inertia asymmetries



GRETINA@CARIBU

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$$I_\gamma(539) = 96(4)$$

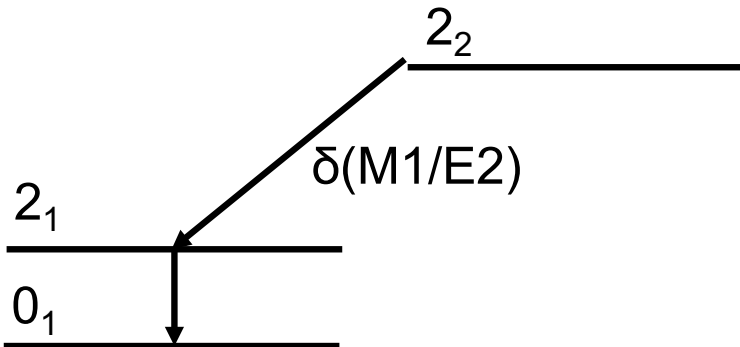
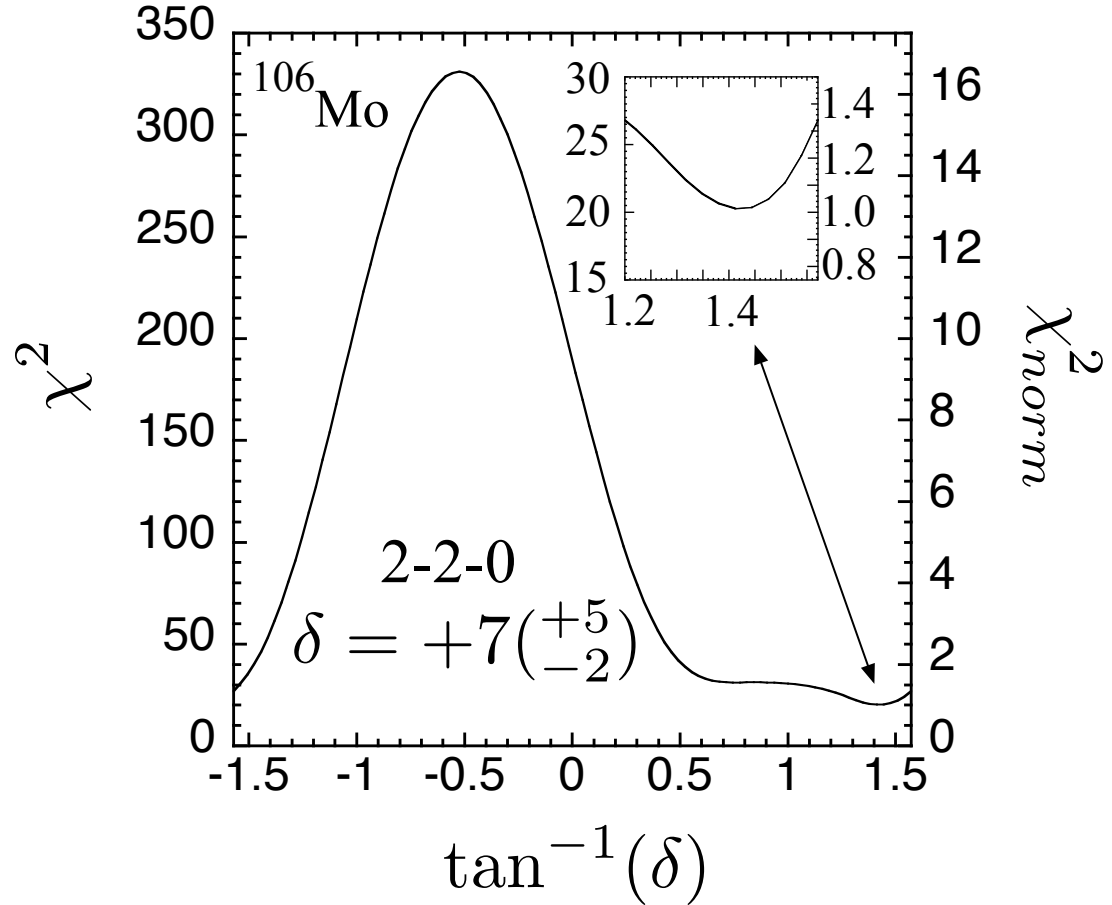
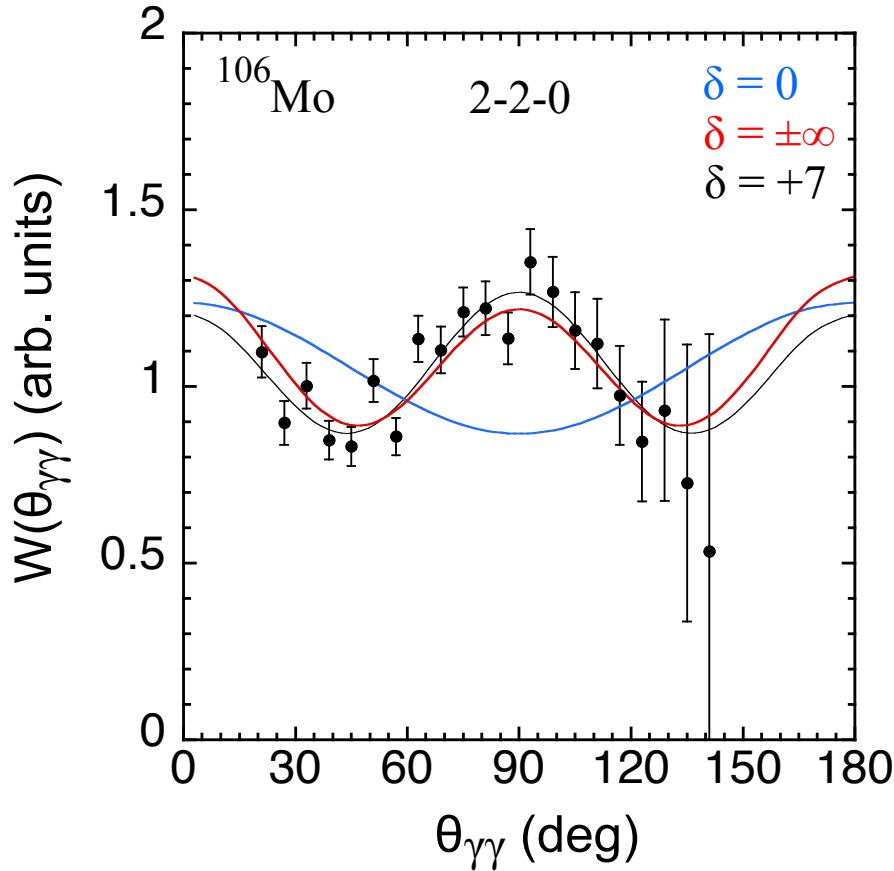
ENSDF

$$I_\gamma(711) = 73(27)$$

$$I_\gamma(539) = 100(20)$$

^{106}Mo 2-2-0 Angular Correlation

Angular correlation of $2_2-2_1-0_1$ cascade can provide M1/E2 of 2_2-2_1



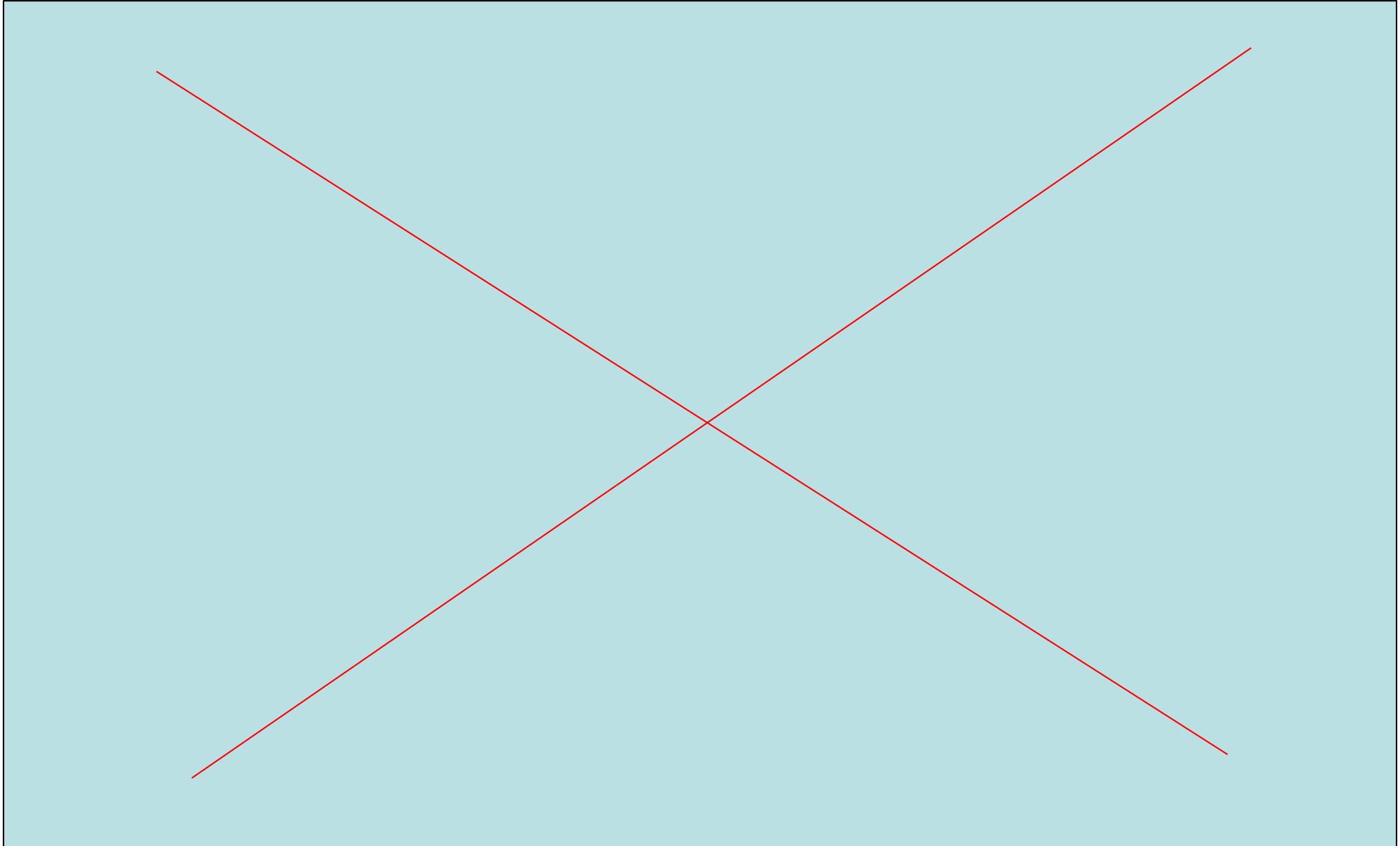
2_2-2_1 transition is 98% E2

$^{152}\text{Eu} \rightarrow ^{152}\text{Sm}$ Calibration:
GRETINA: $\delta(2_2-2_1) = -6^{(+1)}_{(-2)}$

ENSDF: $\delta(2_2-2_1) = -9.3(6)$

Coulomb Excitation of Exotic ^{106}Mo

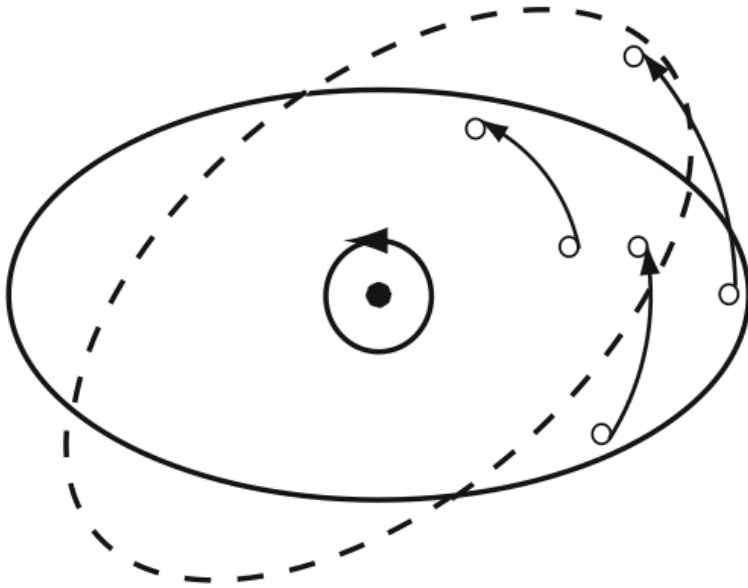
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Rigid and Irrotational Flow

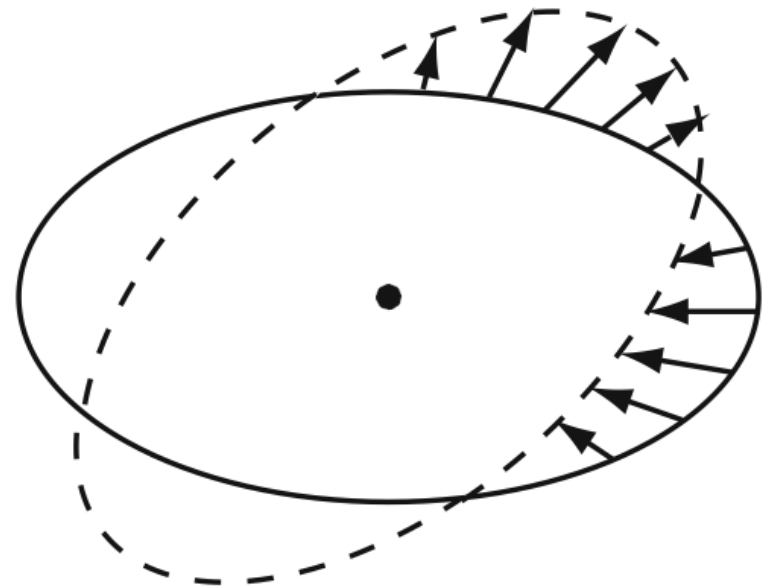
Generates mixing that is too strong; need a better understanding of inertial flow.

Rigid Flow



e.g., like a spinning football

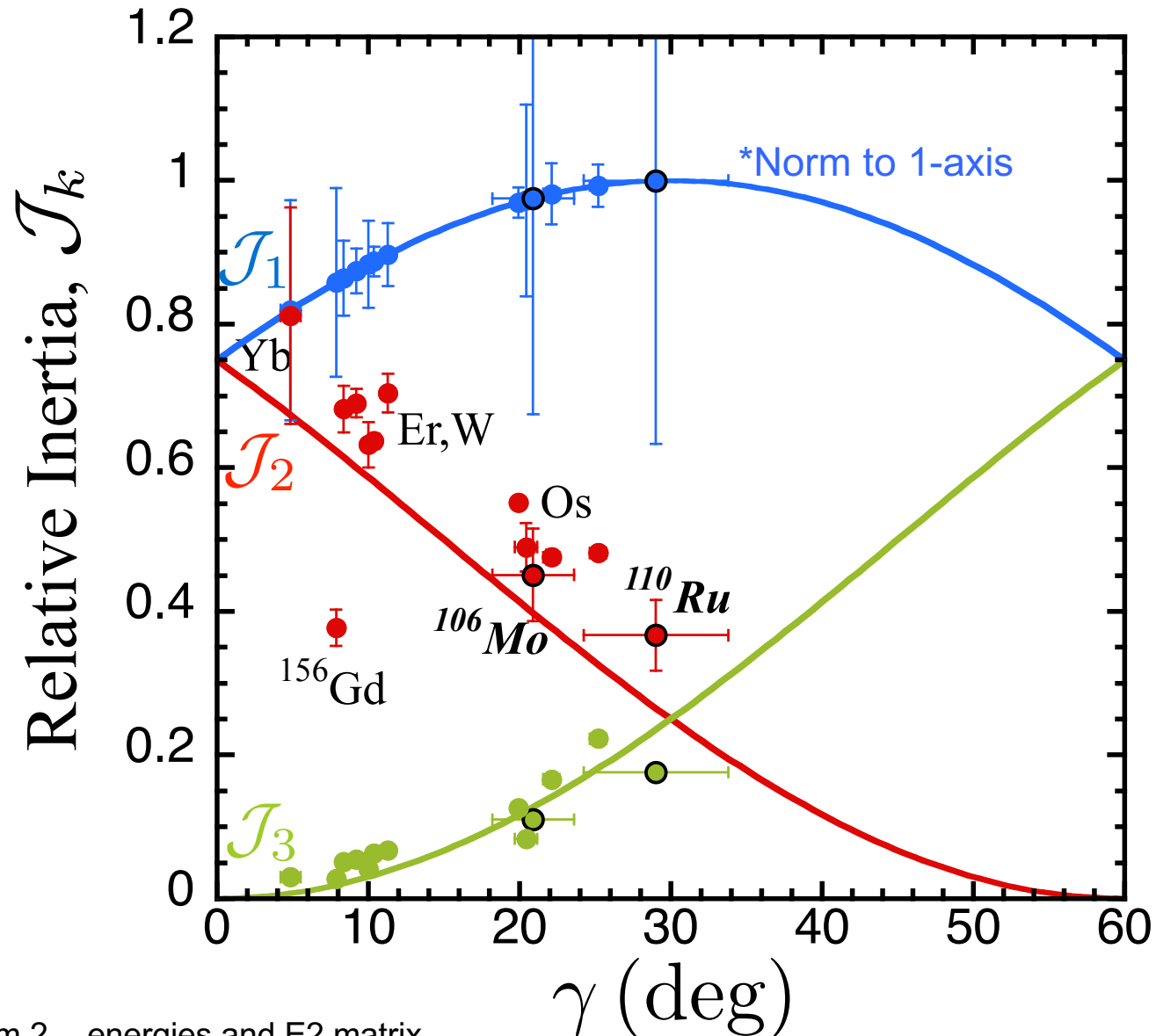
Irrotational Flow



e.g., like a surface wave

Relative Moments of Inertia

¹¹⁰Ru is one of the best candidates for triaxial deformation and ¹⁰⁶Mo is similar to Os



*Determined from $2_{1,2}$ energies and E2 matrix elements for cases with $E(4)/E(2) > 2.7$

Cf., Allmond and Wood, PLB 767, 226 (2017)

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