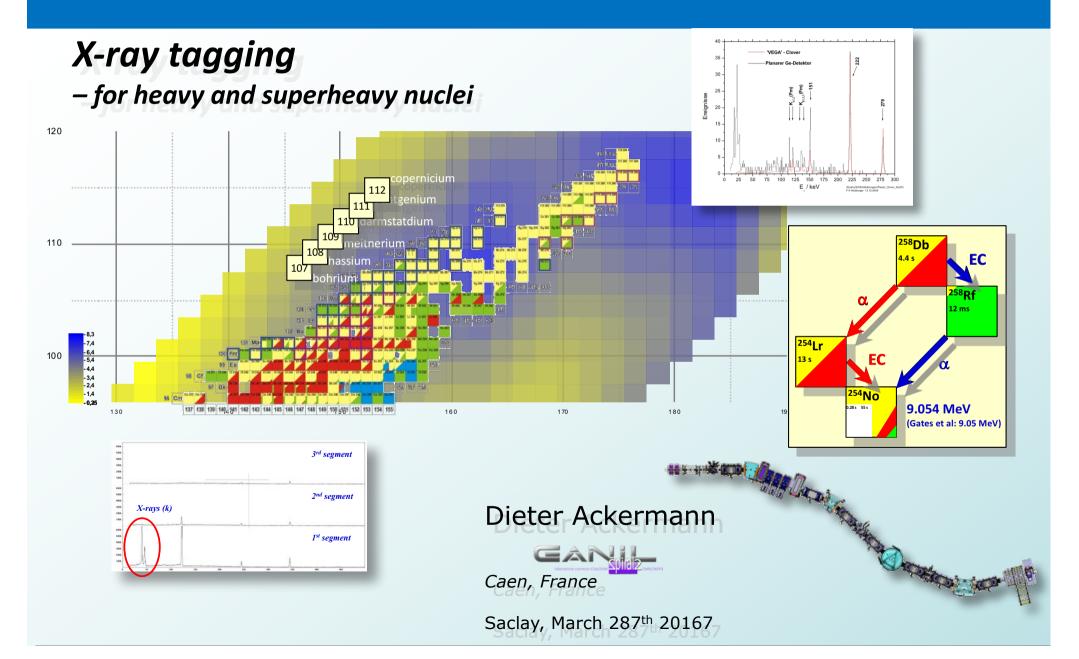
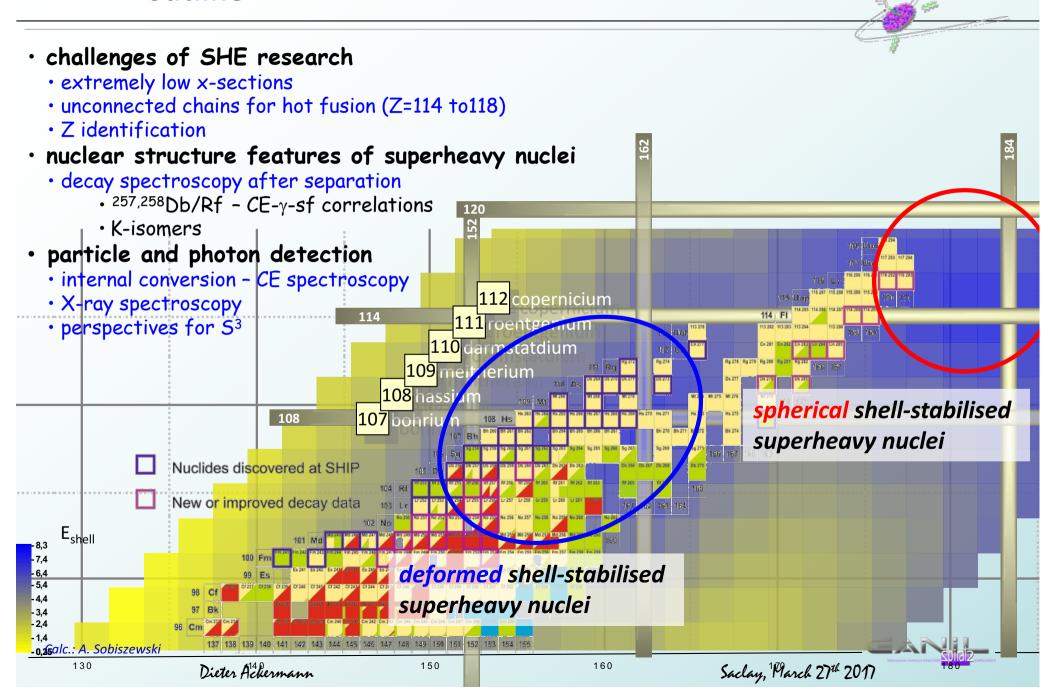
# First Physics with the Super Separator Spectrometer S3



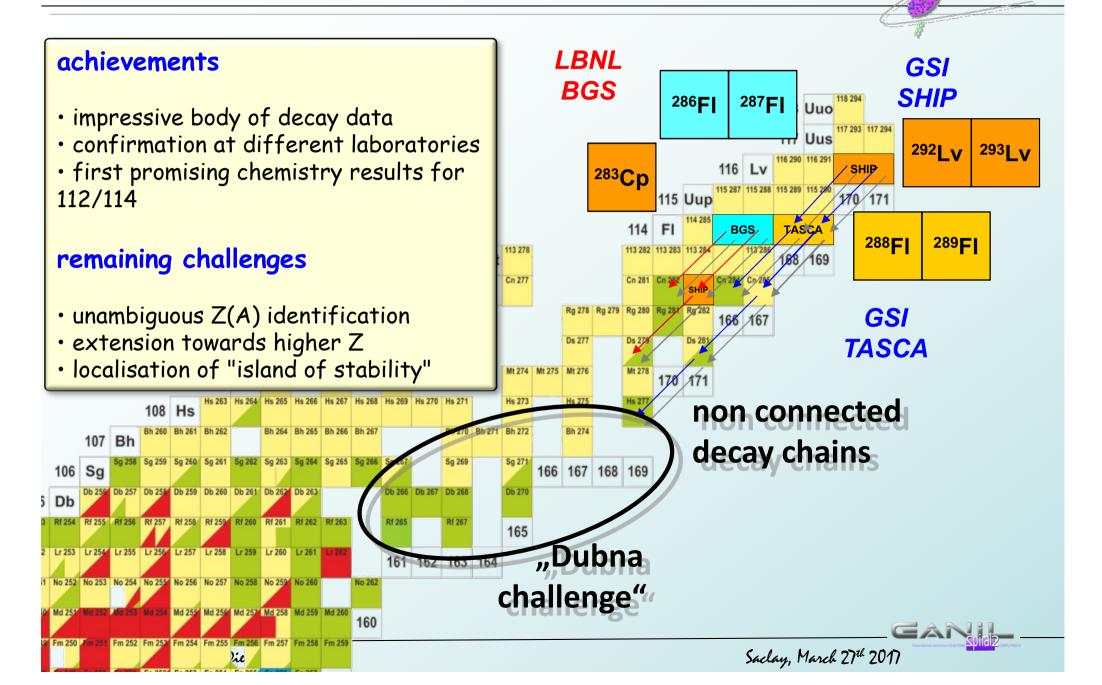
### SHN – decay spectroscopy at GSI and GANIL

### - outline



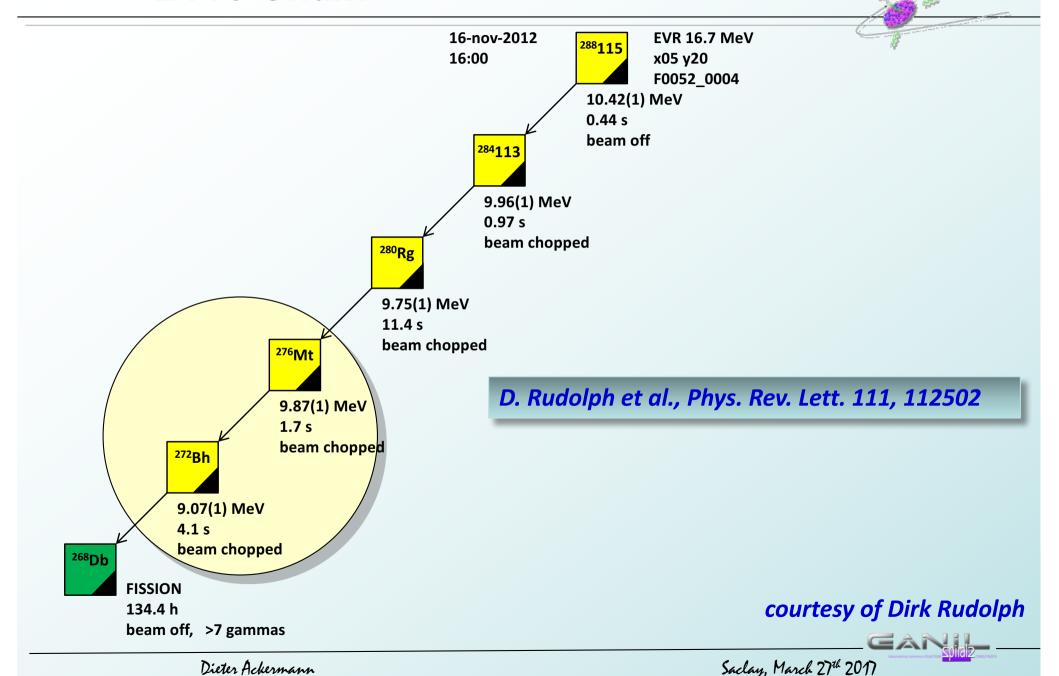
### **Confirmation of FLNR Results**

- Summary

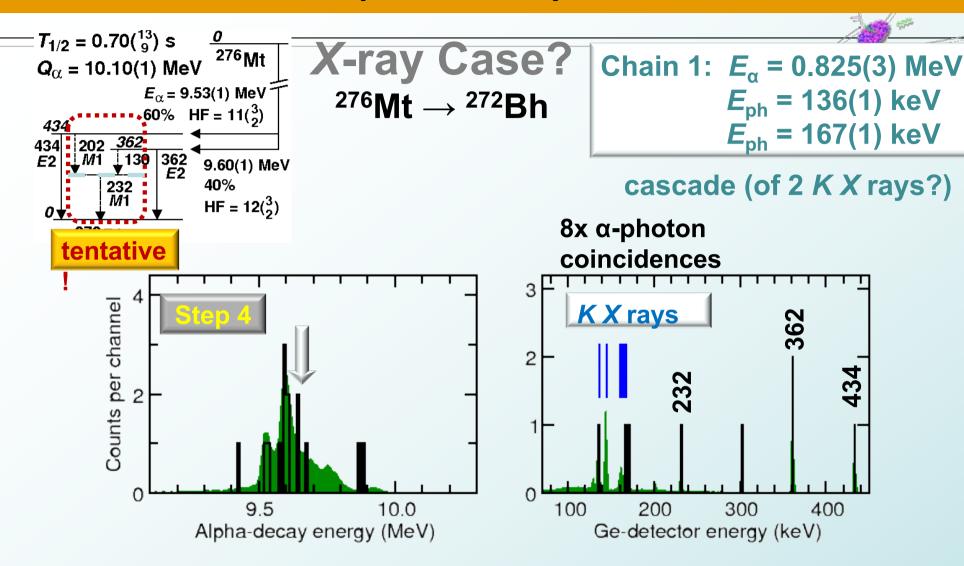


### Z=115 X-ray measurement with TASiSpec

- E115 Chain



## Results – <sup>288</sup>115 (3n-chain)



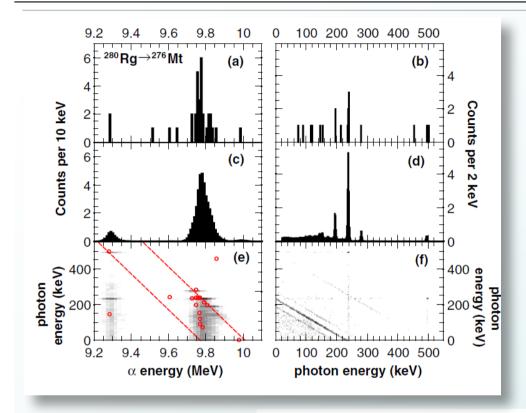
GEANT4 simulations: 100000 decays, normalized to number of α's

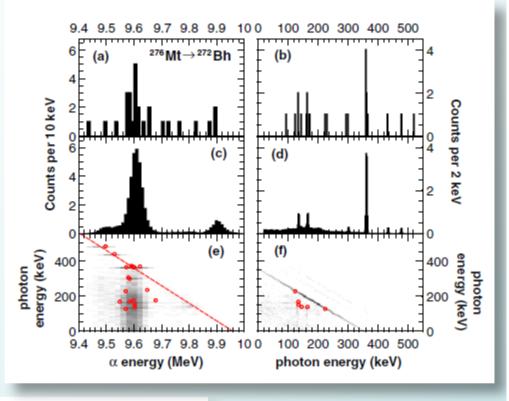
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### X-ray spectroscopy, Z=115

- analysis by simulation - J. Gates et al., PRC 92, 021301 (R) 2015





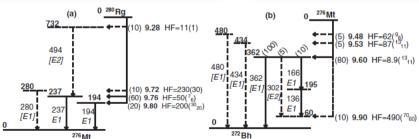
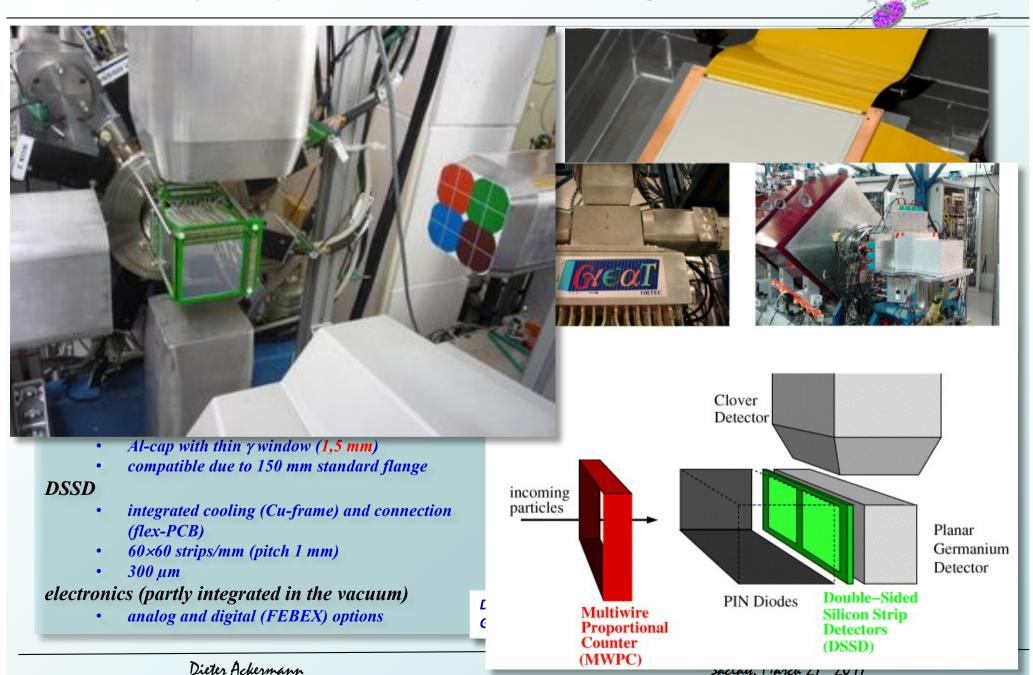


FIG. 2. Proposed level schemes for the decay of (a)  $^{280}\text{Rg} \rightarrow ^{276}\text{Mt}$  and (b)  $^{276}\text{Mt} \rightarrow ^{272}\text{Bh}$ . Firmly established levels and transition energies are solid lines, and tentative levels and transition energies are dashed lines. Bold numbers represent energy of a given level, numbers in parentheses are relative  $\alpha$ -decay populations of a given level or photon intensity from that level. Labels to the left of the vertical arrows indicate the energy and multipolarity of a given transition. Multipolarities that were not experimentally determined and, therefore, assumed for purposes of generating the simulated spectra, are in square brackets. Derived hindrance factors HF =  $T_{1/2}^{\text{exp}}/T_{1/2}^{\text{eys}}$ , where experimental half-lives of  $^{280}\text{Rg}$  and  $^{276}\text{Mt}$  were calculated to be  $4.1(\frac{2}{4})s$  and  $0.63(\frac{9}{2})s$ , respectively, using data from the LBNL experiment and Refs. [9,22] and  $T_{1/2}^{\text{eys}}$  was calculated according to Ref. [28].



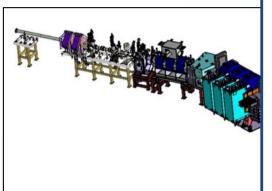
### Mobile Decay Spectroscopy Set-up - MoDSS for SHE research

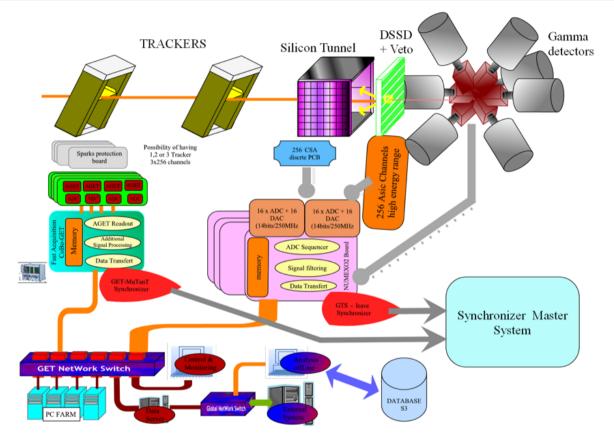
- Si stop+box (DSSD+SSSD) combined with large volume Ge-detectors



### SHN research at SPIRAL2/GANIL

### - decay spectroscopy at S<sup>3</sup>





Isotopes Using 53

### comprehensive focal plane detector setup SIRIUS

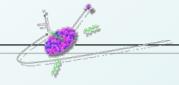
- trackers for ToF and veto
- Si detector array for charged particle detection
  - ER,  $\alpha$ 's,  $e^-$
- photon detector array
  - γ's, X-rays

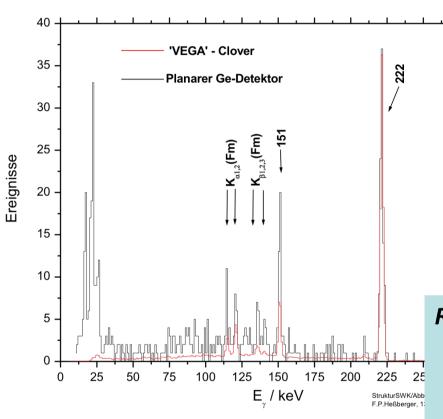


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### X-Ray spectroscopy

### - comparison clover outside/planar inside vacuum





 $\alpha$ - $\gamma$  coincidence spectra for <sup>253</sup>No (<sup>48</sup>Ca + <sup>207</sup>Pb  $\rightarrow$  <sup>255</sup>No\*)

- normalized on 222 keV transition
- ratio L/K X-rays:

≈ **100** 

### Rate estimate for <sup>288</sup>115

•	l <sub>beam</sub>	2 pμA
•	S3 transmission	50%

production cross section ≈10 pb

• expected rate: ≈0.005 ER/min

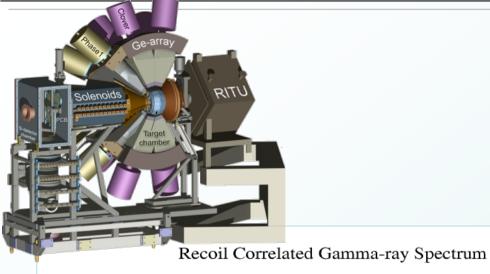
≈0.3 ER/h

integral for 21 UT ≈50 ER

integral for 21 UT ≈300 L X-rays

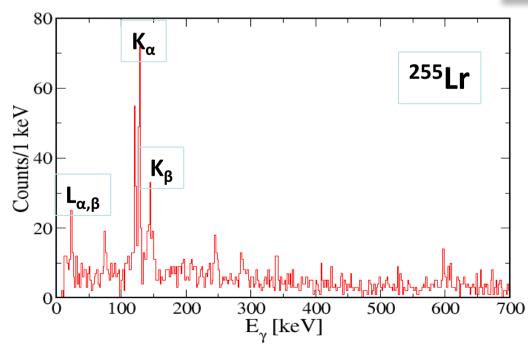
### X-ray spectroscopy

- further perspectives: detection at the target position?



recoil-e<sup>-</sup>-γ coincidence spectra for <sup>255</sup>Lr

- clean X-ray detection of the ER
- problem: rate limitation presently:
   70 particle nA
- possible rate reduction for thin planar
   Ge detectors



courtesy of Mikael Sandzelius, JYFL

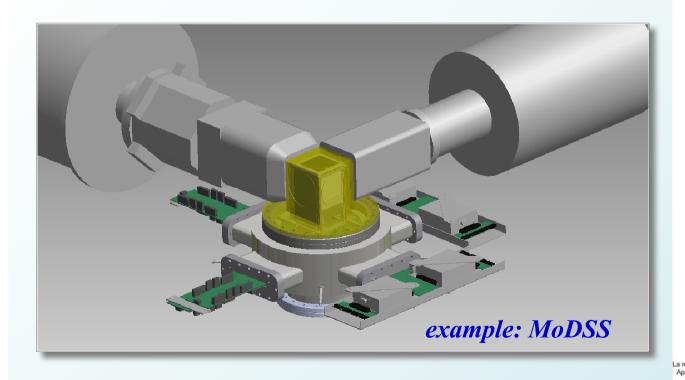


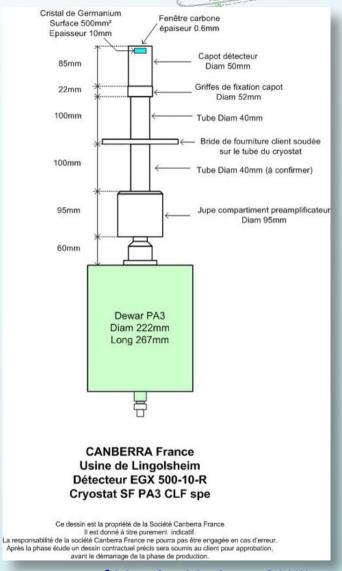
### Particle – X-ray - γ telescope

### - particle and photon detection at the same time

### modification of a compact silicon-germanium array:

• combined particle and photon detection in vacuum/ separated by a thin window (Be, C?) instead of a few mm of aluminium





courtesy of Maurice Morjean, GANIL

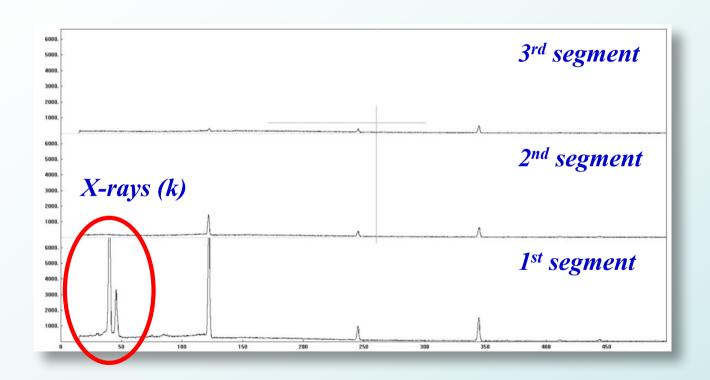


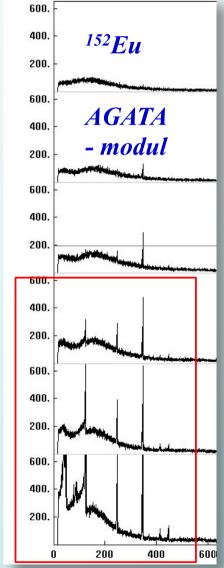
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- possible alternative solution: segmented Ge (e.g. AGATA)



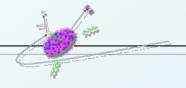


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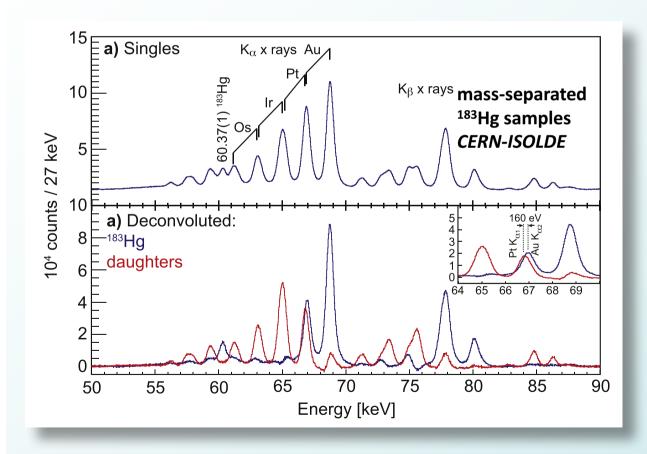
### X-ray - detection

### - alternative: BEGe detectors



### **Broad Energy germanium detectors (BEGe):**

- high resolution
- low energy threshold
- Ø 51 mm/20 mm thickness



M. Venhart et al., NIM A 849 (2017) 112–118

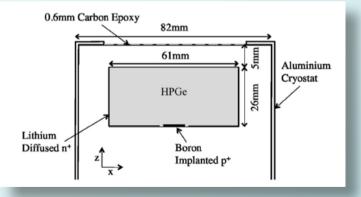
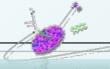


Fig. from: L.J. Harkness-Brennan, NIM A 760 (2014) 28-39



### X-ray - detection

### - alternative: Si(Li) detectors



### Large-Volume Si(Li) Compton Polarimeter

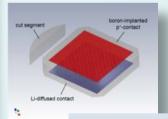
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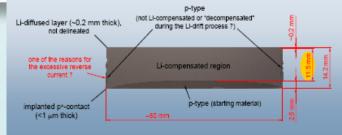
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# housing for the 64 preamplifiers any orientation of the system is possible without loss of LN<sub>2</sub>

### Position sensitive large volume/area Si(Li) detector:

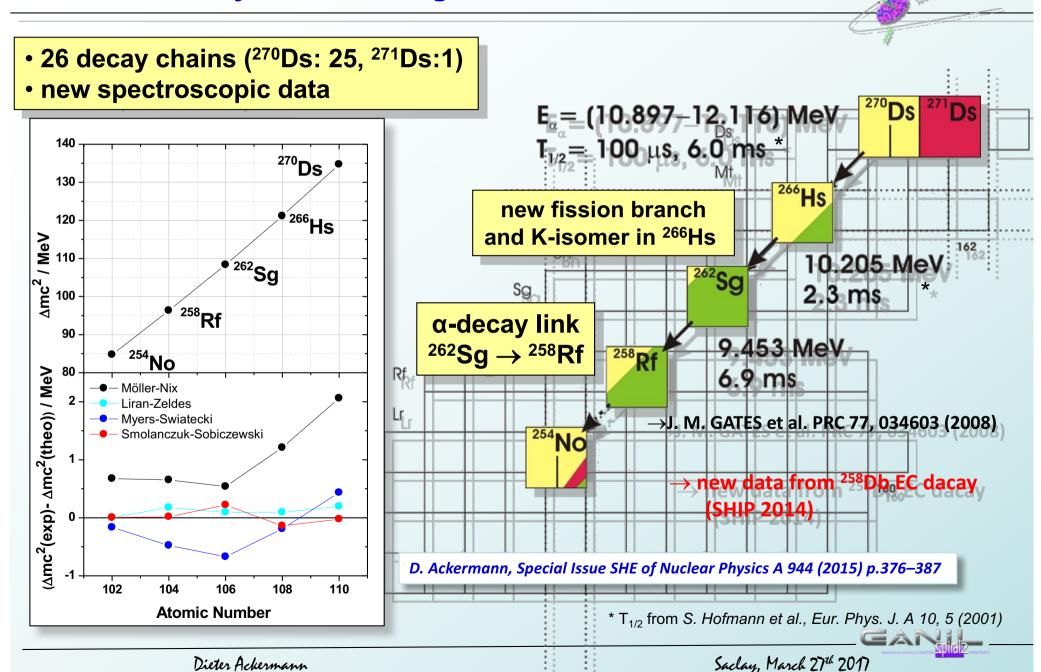
- double-sided strip configuration
  - 64×64 mm
  - 32×32 strips (→2mm pitch)
  - 14 mm thickness
- original application:
   Compton polarimeter for X-ray spectroscopy of highly-charged ions at GSI, Darmstadt





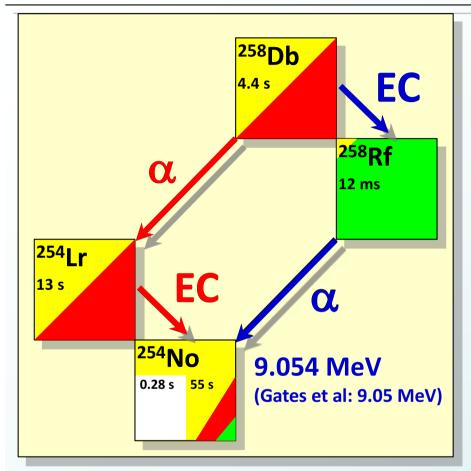
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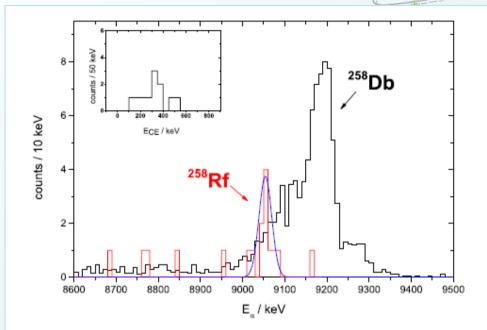
### - <sup>266</sup>Hs sf-branch - <sup>262</sup>Sg α-branch → link to <sup>254</sup>No



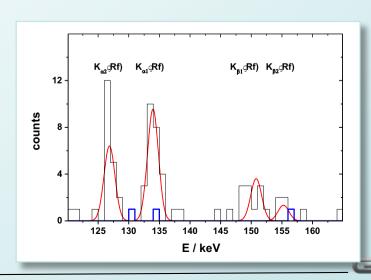
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$$-50Ti + 209Bi \rightarrow 258Db + 1n$$





F.P Heßberger et al., Eur. Phys. J. A (2016) 52: 38

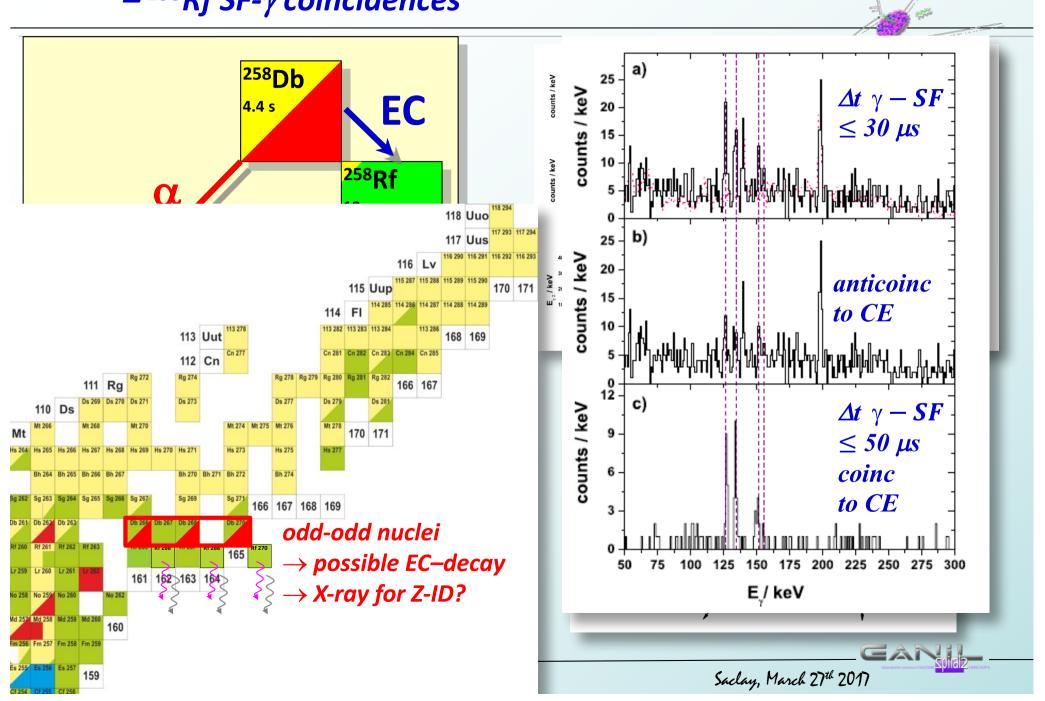


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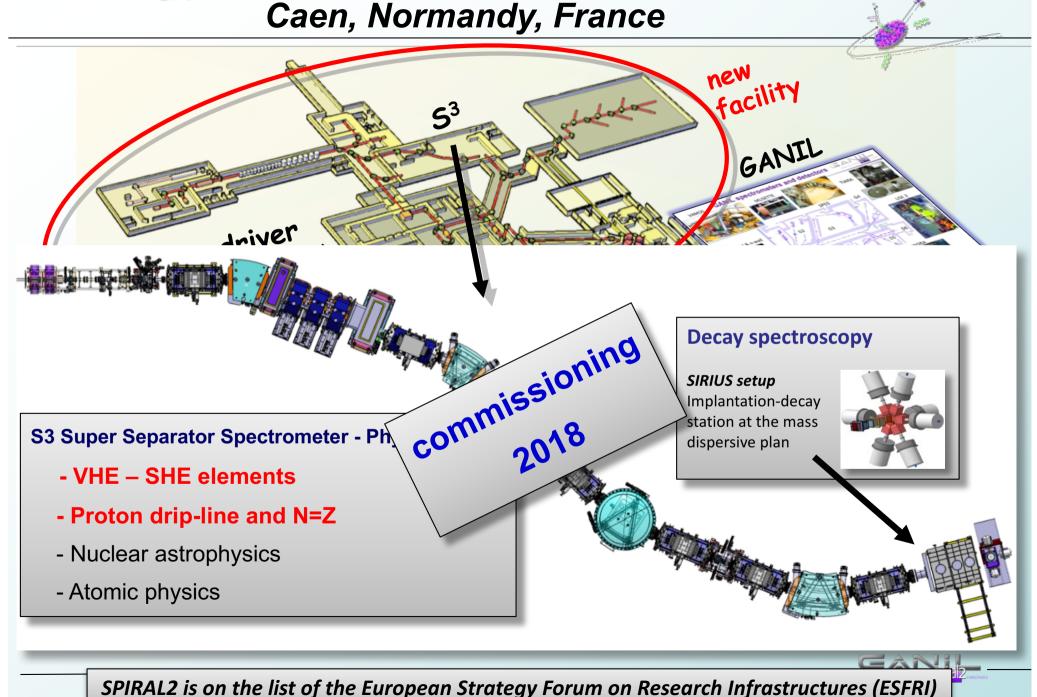
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- <sup>258</sup>Rf SF- $\gamma$  coincidences



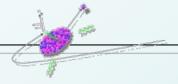


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### Day 1 experiments at S<sup>3</sup> (SPIRAL2/GANIL)

### - rate summary



10.1	reaction	feature	X-section	rate	integral counts (21UT/7d)	
nuclide			[pbarn]	[Hz]	day 1	phase 1++
<sup>254</sup> No	<sup>48</sup> Ca+ <sup>208</sup> Pb	K-isomer	2000×10 <sup>3</sup>	60.000	1×10 <sup>7</sup>	6×10 <sup>7</sup>
<sup>256</sup> Rf	<sup>50</sup> Ti+ <sup>208</sup> Pb	K-isomer	17×10 <sup>3</sup>	550	90.000	540.000
<sup>266</sup> Hs	<sup>64</sup> Ni+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	ER	15 ( <sup>270</sup> Ds)	0.34	57	285
<sup>266m</sup> <b>H</b> s	<sup>64</sup> Ni+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	K-isomer	15 ( <sup>270</sup> Ds)	0.01	2.5	12.5
<sup>270</sup> Ds	<sup>64</sup> Ni+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	ER	15	0.45	76	380
<sup>270m</sup> Ds	<sup>64</sup> Ni+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	K-isomer	15 ( <sup>270</sup> Ds)	0.22	38	190
<sup>262</sup> Sg	<sup>64</sup> Ni+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	α-decay	15 ( <sup>270</sup> Ds)	0.02	5	25
<sup>276</sup> Cn	<sup>70</sup> Zn+ <sup>207</sup> Pb	K-Isomer search	0.5 ( <sup>277</sup> Cn)	0.01	2.5	12.5
<sup>288</sup> 115	<sup>48</sup> Ca+ <sup>243</sup> Am	ER	10	0.3	50	300
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D. Ackermann, NPA 2015, doi:10.1016/j.nuclphysa.2015.09.002

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