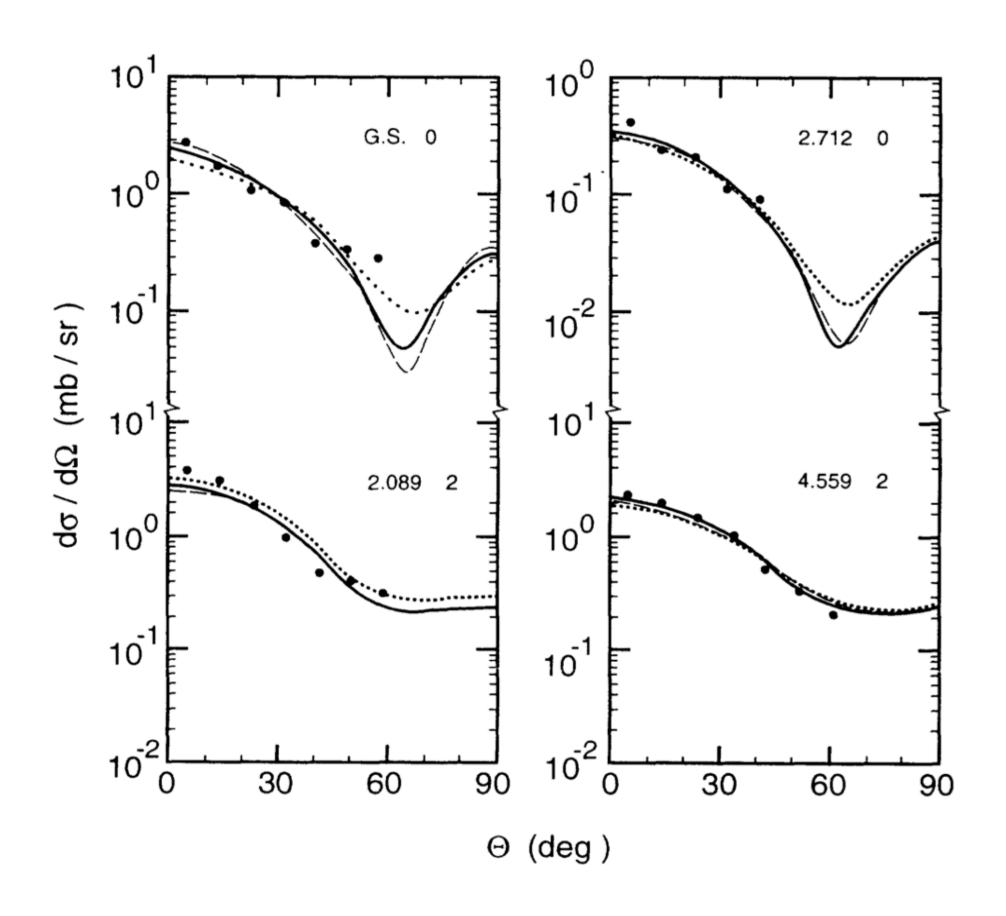


Study of the ¹⁰Be(t,p)¹²Be reaction with the SOLARIS spectrometer

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Overview

- Structure of ¹²Be
- Why revisit with the (t,p) reaction?
- Challenges of inverse kinematics
- Solution? SOLARIS
- Preliminary results
- Future work

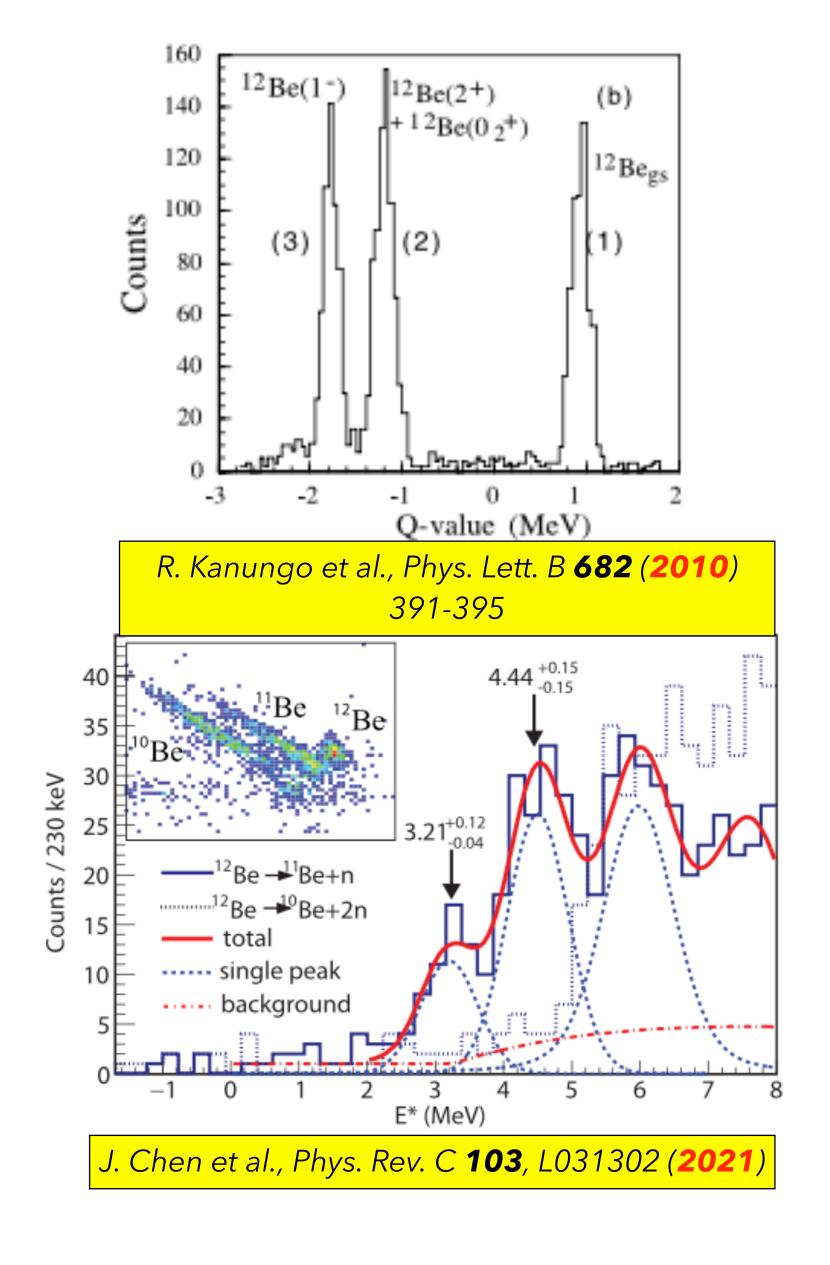


Fortune et al., Phys. Rev. C **50** (1994) 1355-1359

12Be so far

- Several low-lying bound states known from a variety of studies
- Recent measurements of (d,p), but still some ambiguity as to assigment/structure of some states
- Past (t,p)-reaction studies done at lower energies + background from target

E (MeV)	J^{π} (lit.) ^a	
0.0	0+	
2.109	2^+	
2.251	0_{+}	
2.715	1-	C
3.21	(0^{-})	\mathcal{S}_{n}
4.412	(2^{-})	
4.580	$(2^+, 3^-)$	
5.0	_	
5.724	$(4^+,2^+,3^-)$	
6.02	_	
6.275	_	



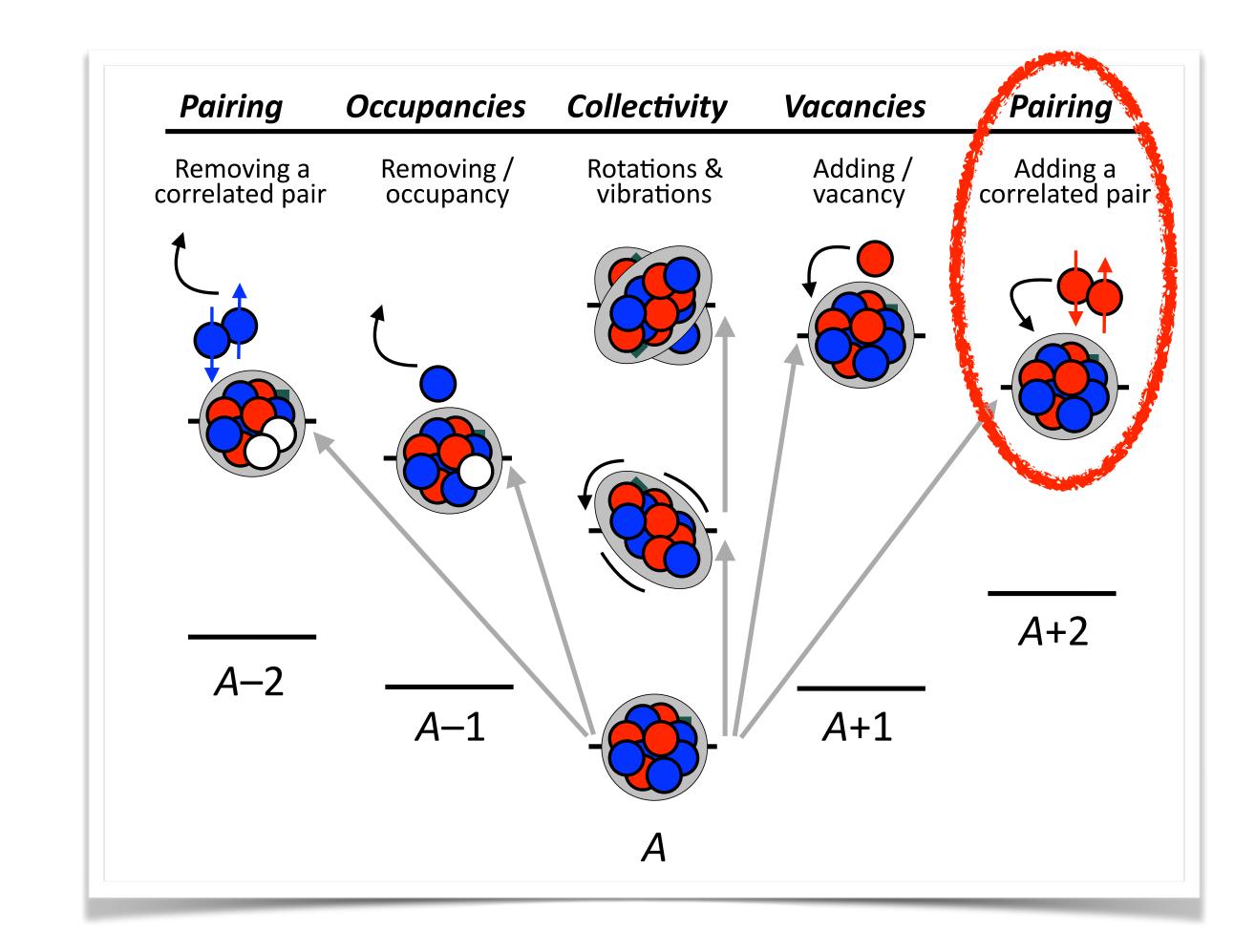
(Top) States below threshold (below) States above threshold

Direct Reactions

~10 MeV/u (3-20 MeV/u)

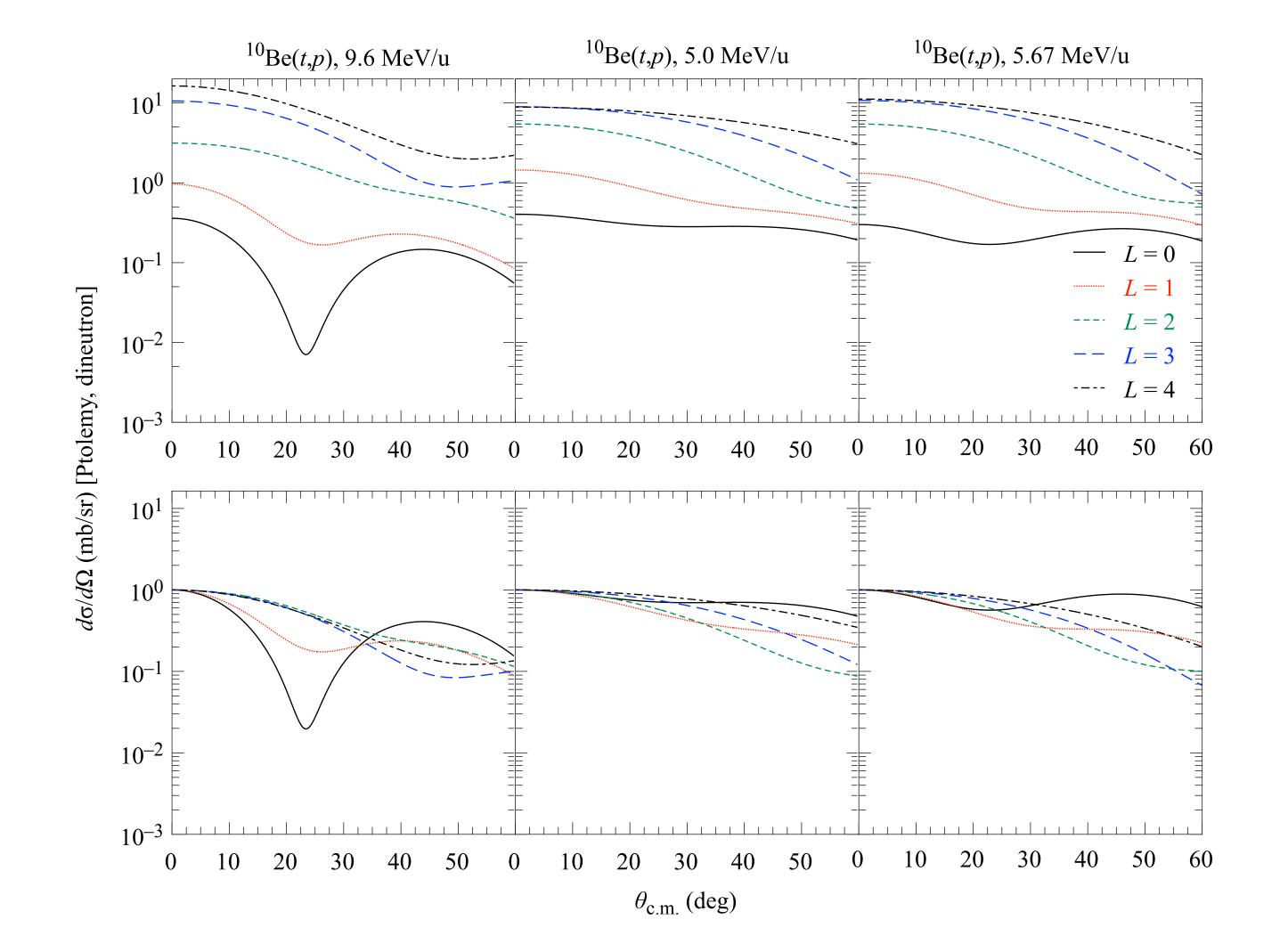
Reactions used as a tool for nuclear structure and astrophysics:

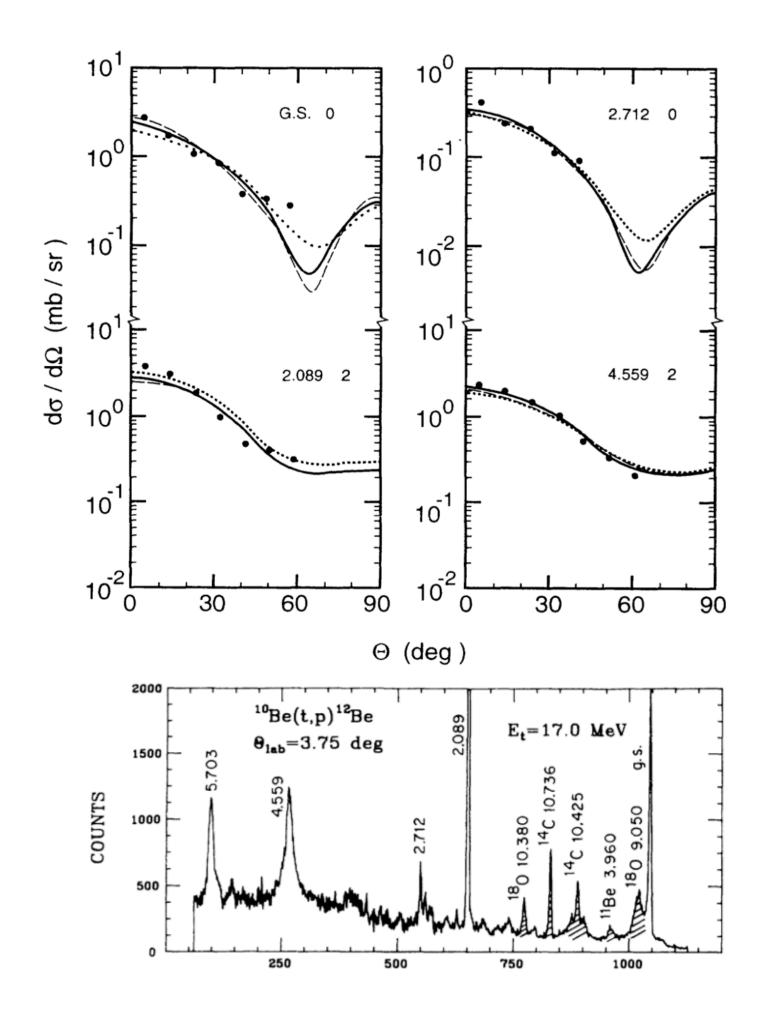
- Selectively populate states, determine E, jⁿ
- Inelastic, single-nucleon, two-nucleon



Why repeat the (t,p)?

Famous result of Fortune et al., done at lower energies around 5-5.7 MeV/u, angular distributions are broad with less features ... some advantages to higher energy ... plus, in theory a background-free measurement (removing target complications [though others remain])



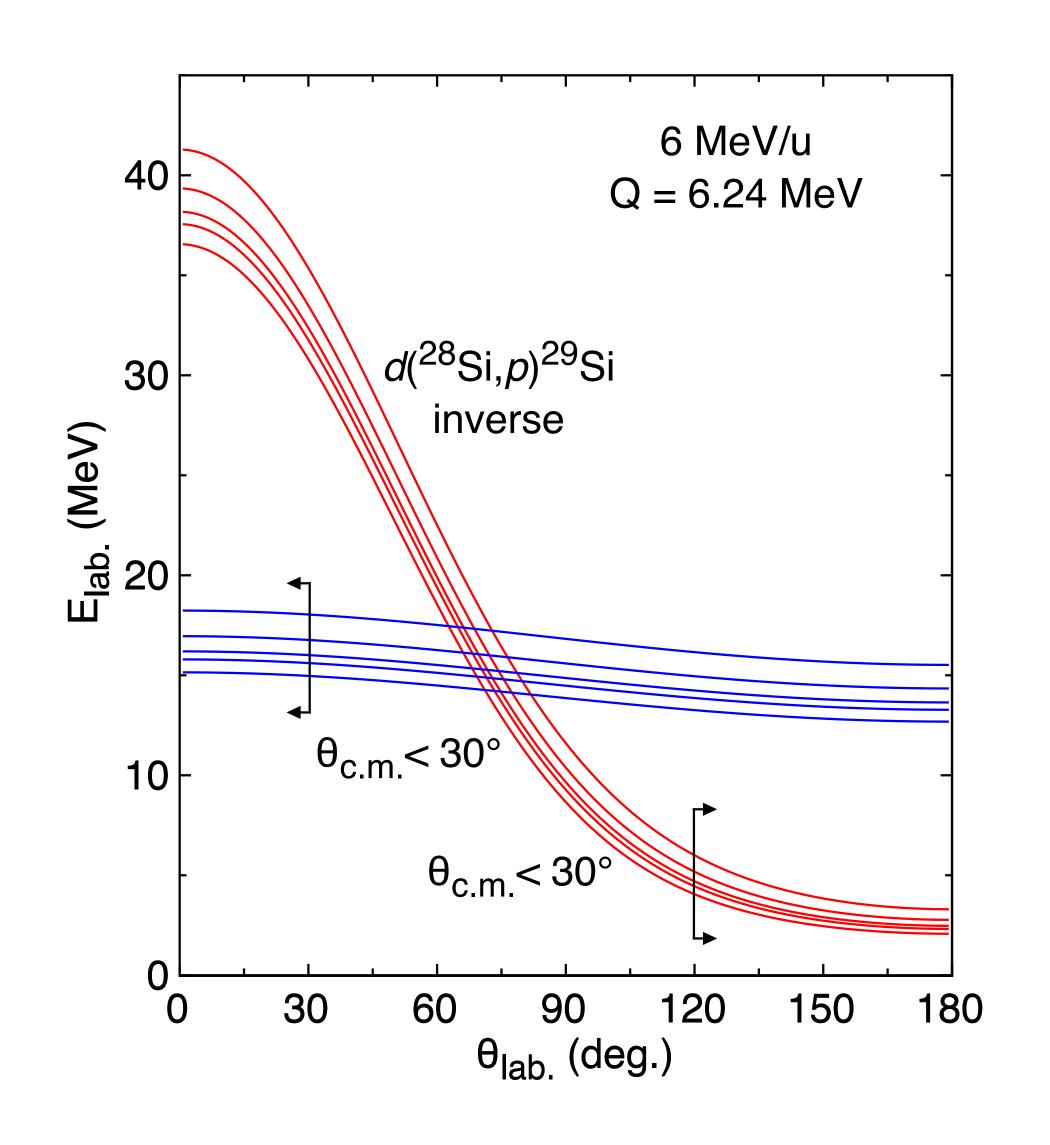


Challenge of inverse kinematics

When compared to normal/forward kinematics, inverse kinematics suffers from:

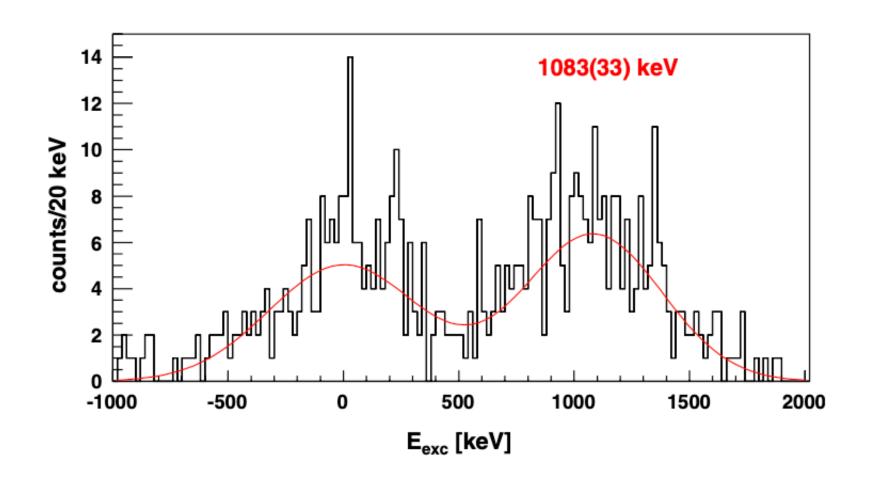
- Much lower energy outgoing ions, challenges for E- ΔE techniques
- Much stronger energy dependence with respect to laboratory angle
- A factors of 2-3 kinematic compression at forward c.m. angles
- ... and beams many orders of magnitude weaker

The result is typically very poor Q-value resolution of 100s of keV FWHM



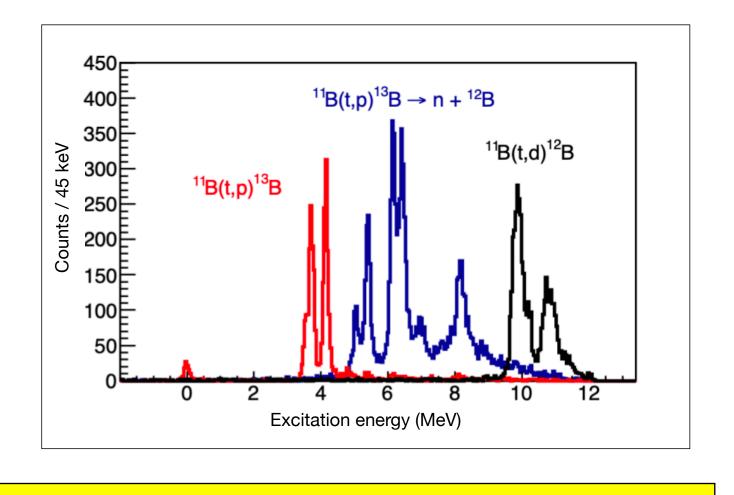
The challenge with inverse kinematics

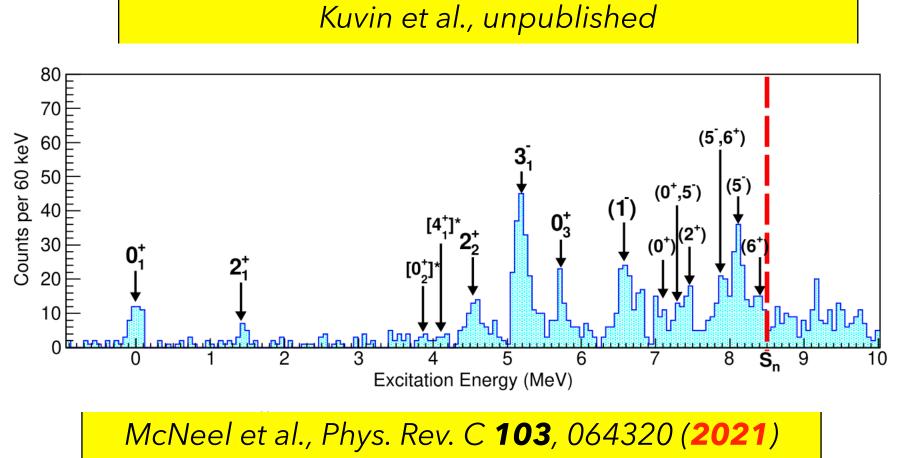
For examples (very few of which exist)



Wimmer et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. **105**, 252501 (**2010**)

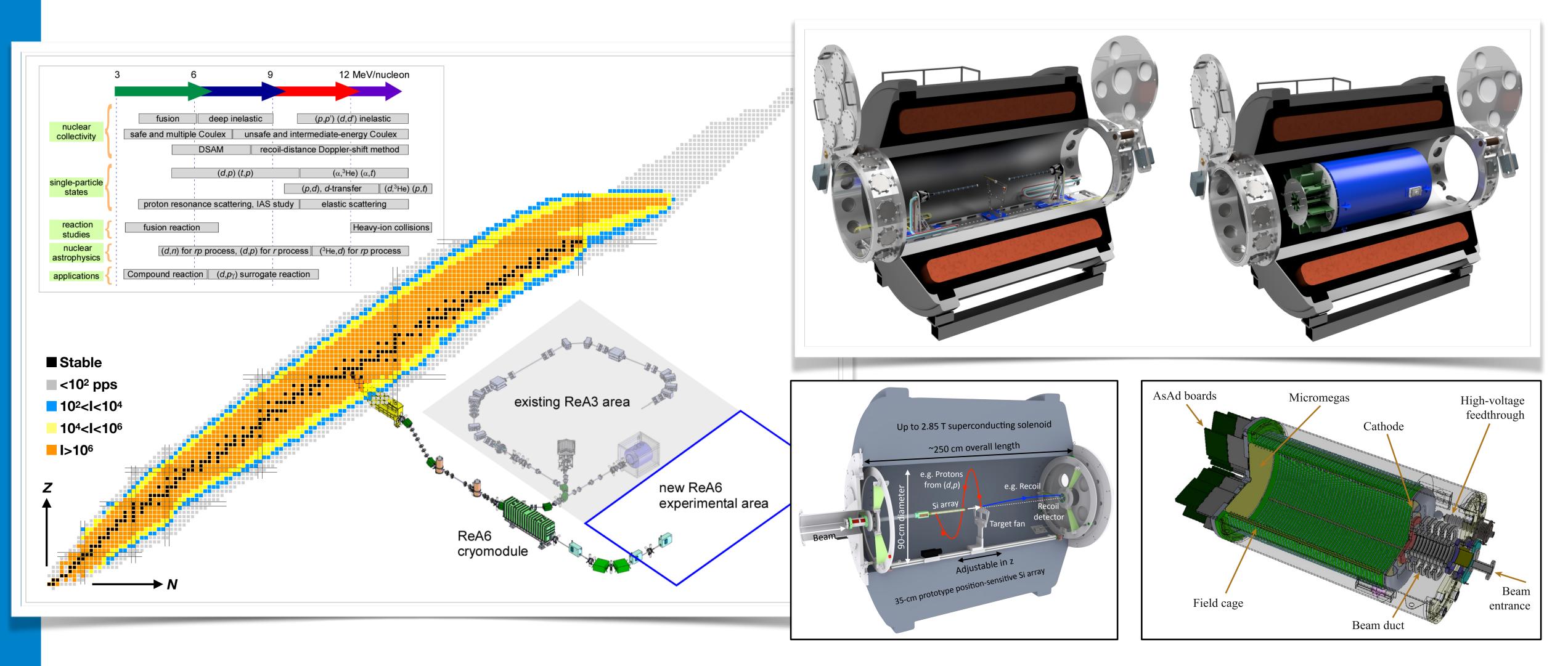
Pioneering measurement of Wimmer et al. using TREX and Miniball to study the 30 Mg(t,p) 32 Mg reaction





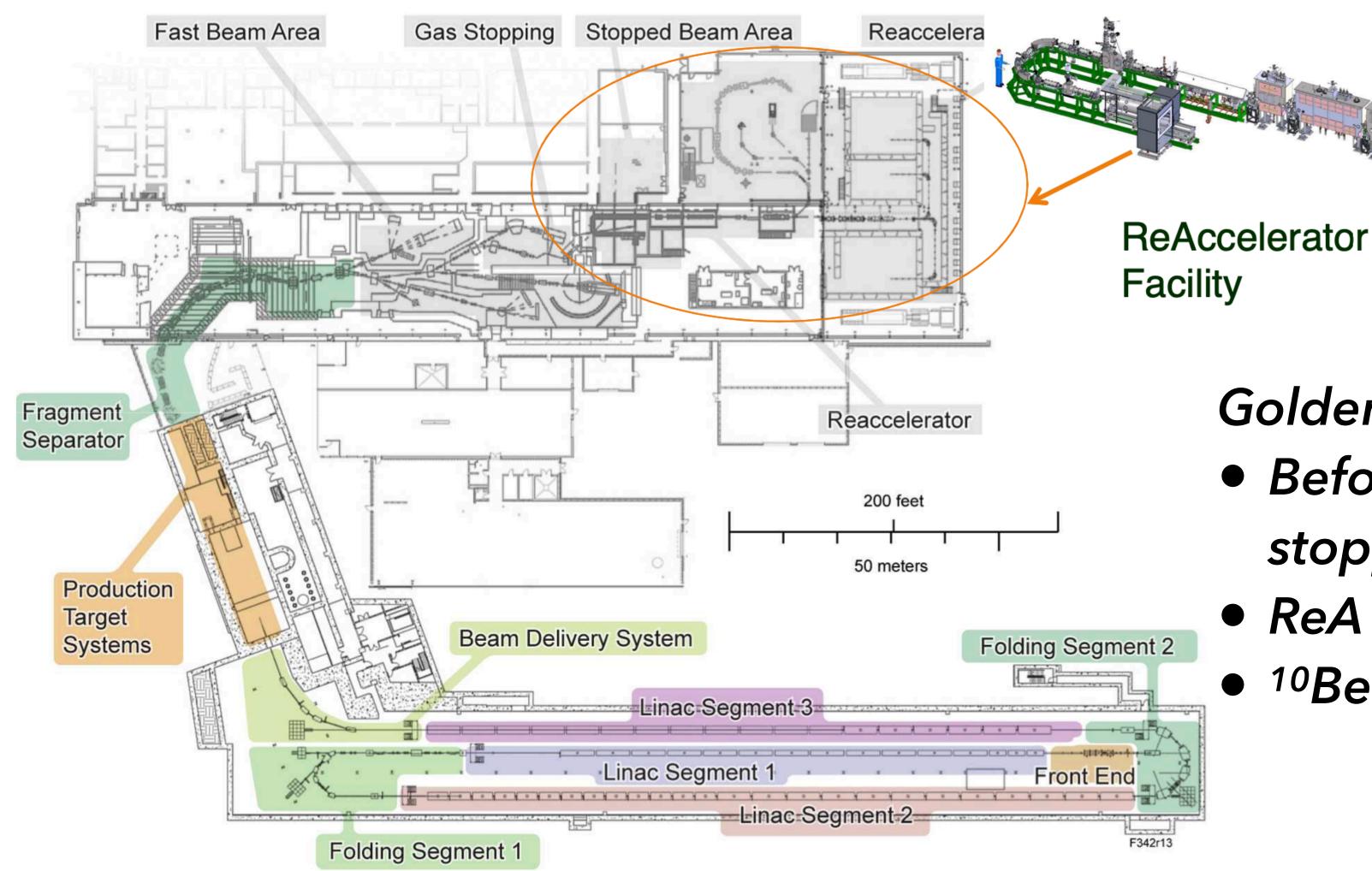
(Top) Example of the $^{11}B(t,p)$ reaction in HELIOS (below) and the $^{26}Mg(t,p)$ reaction

Solution? SOLARIS



A dual-mode solenoidal spectrometer to exploit the full dynamic range of the ReA facility at FRIB

FRIB Accelerator Complex Subsystems

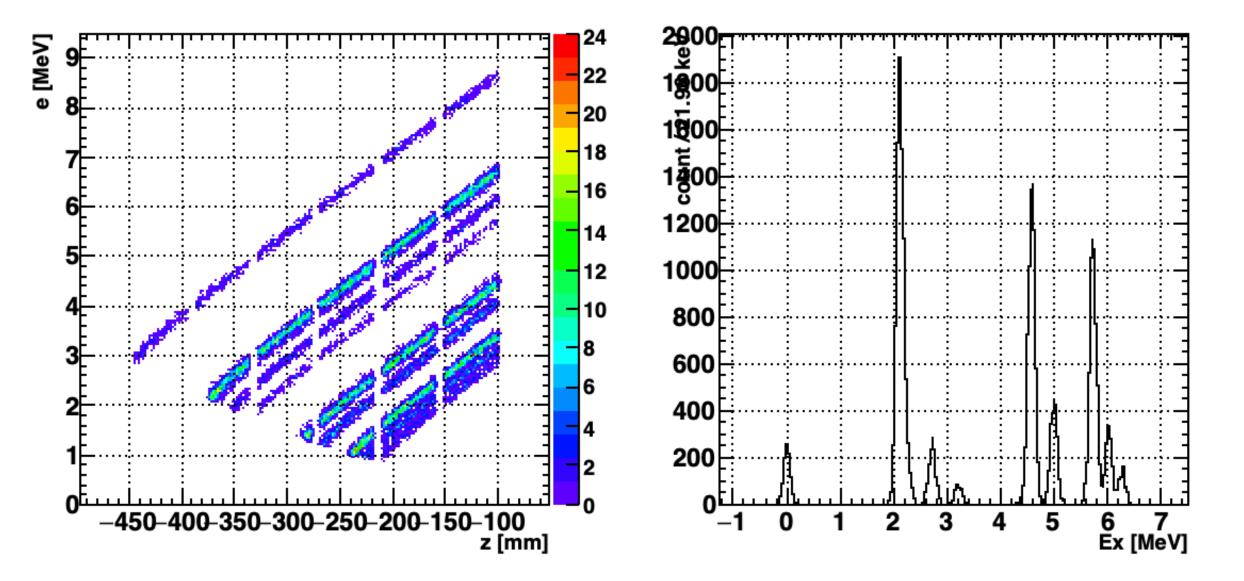


Golden opportunity in 2021:

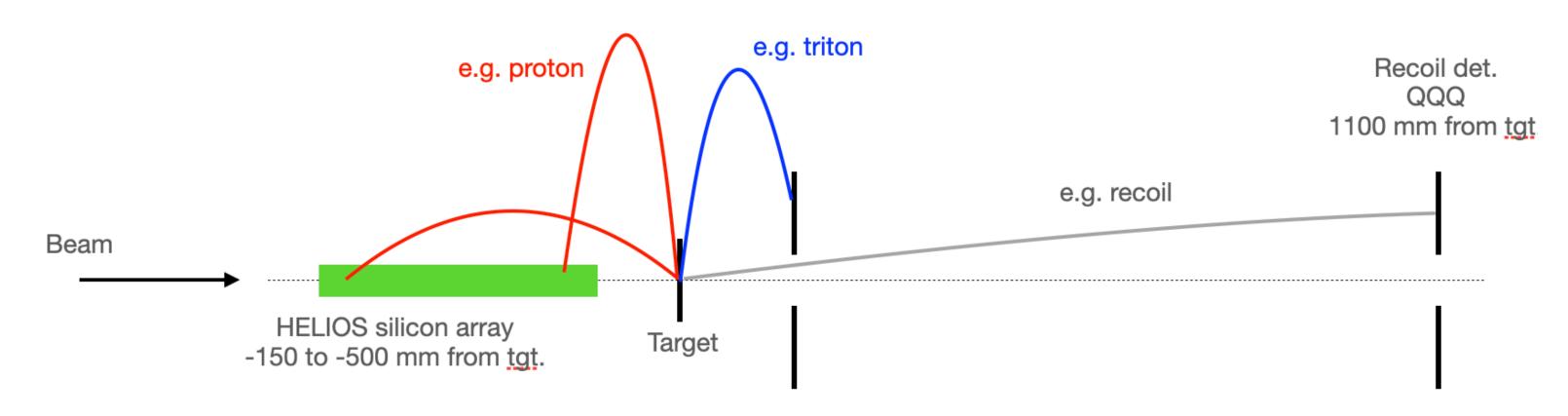
- Before FRIB started, NSCL stopped
- ReA in "standalone" mode
- ¹⁰Be isotope by PSI

Physics

¹⁰Be(t,p) @ 9.6 MeV/u



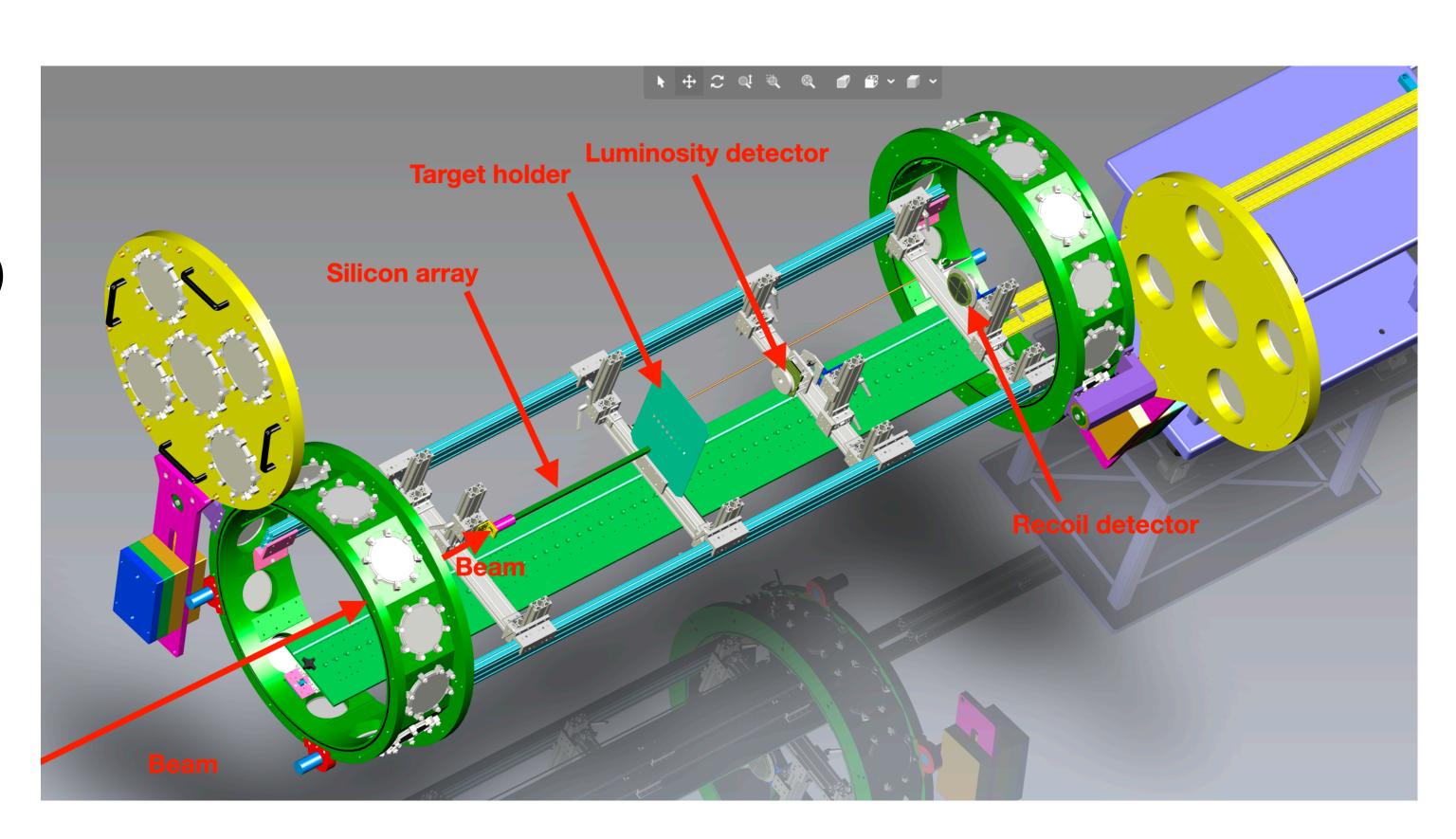
$$E_{lab} = E_{cm} - \frac{1}{2}mV_{cm}^2 + \left(\frac{mV_{cm}}{T_{cyc}}\right)z$$

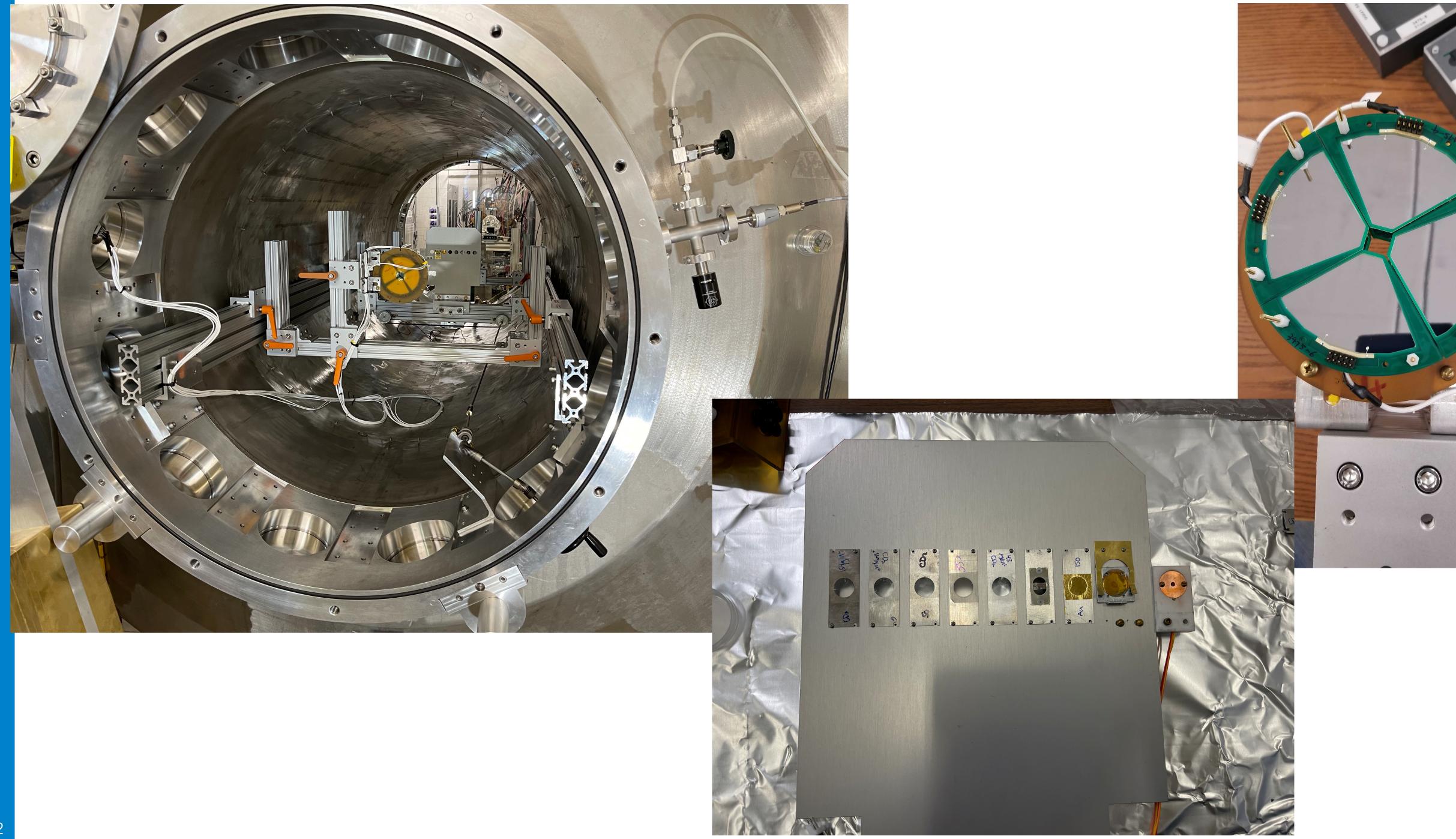


"ELUM" luminosity detector S1, ~200 mm from tgt.

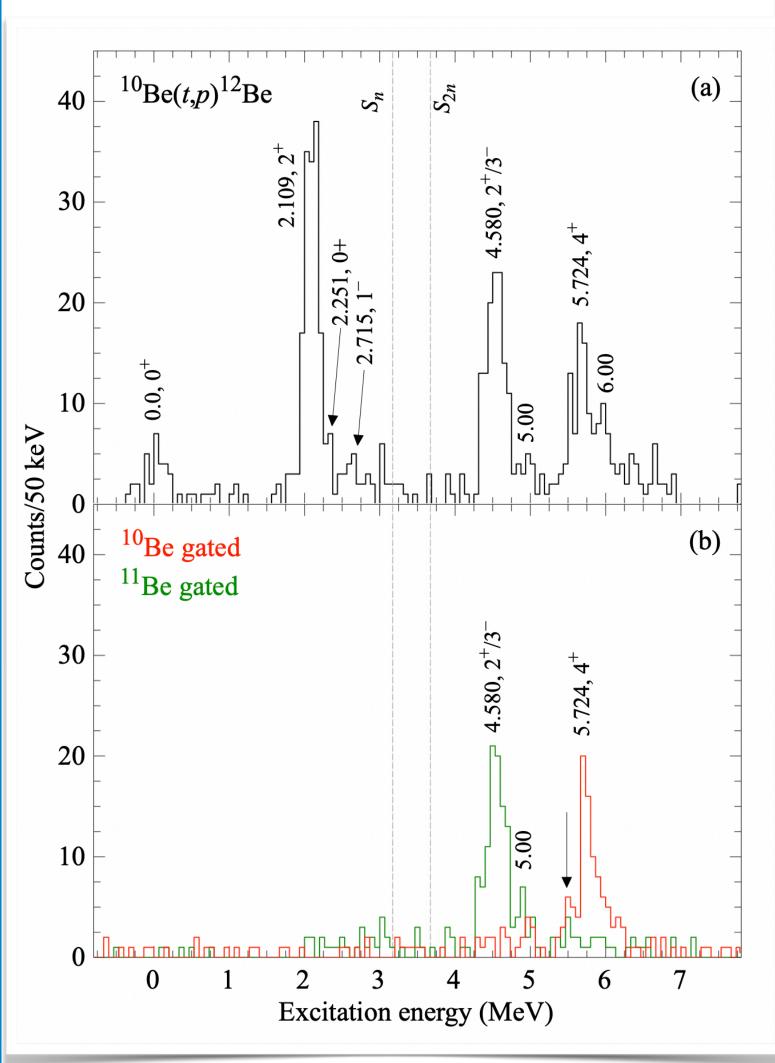
Using SOLARIS

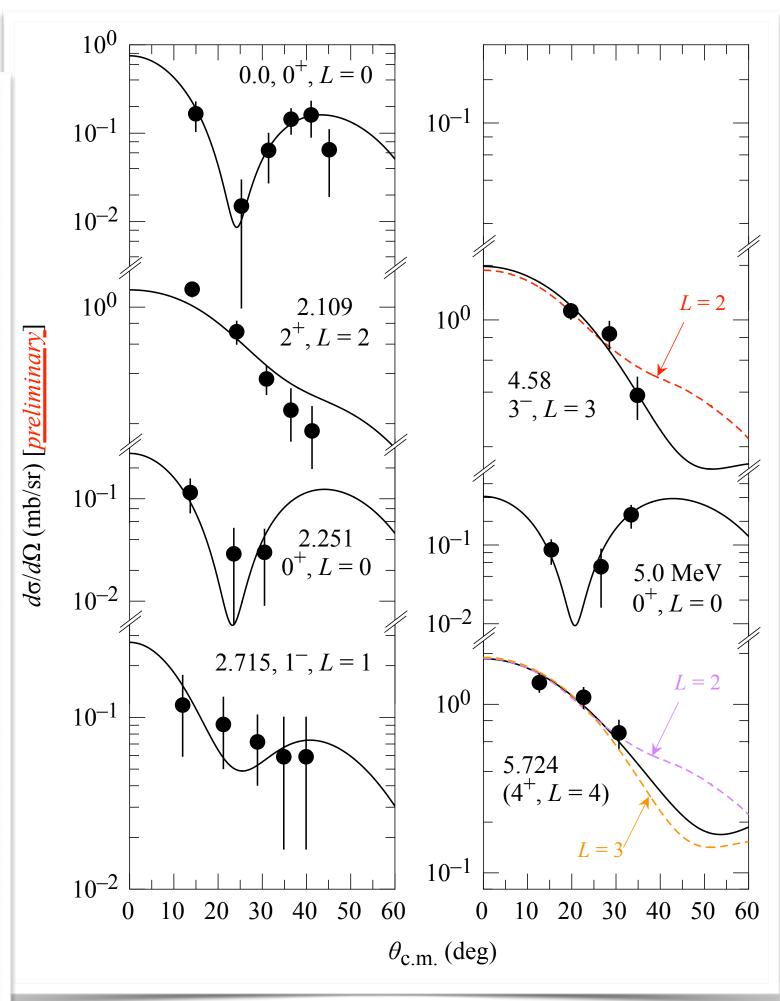
- 10 Be beam at **9.6 MeV/u** on titanium tritide target (2-5 $\mu g/cm^2$!!)
- Helios Si-array for protons
- Recoil detection: annular Si detectors
- B field of 3T
- Q-value resolution ~150 keV FWHM





Preliminary results

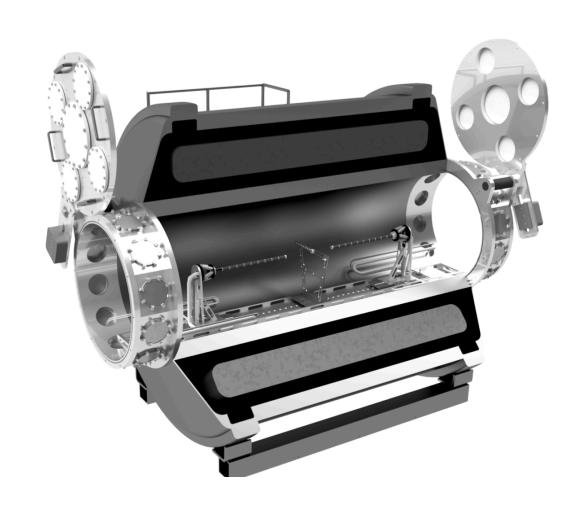


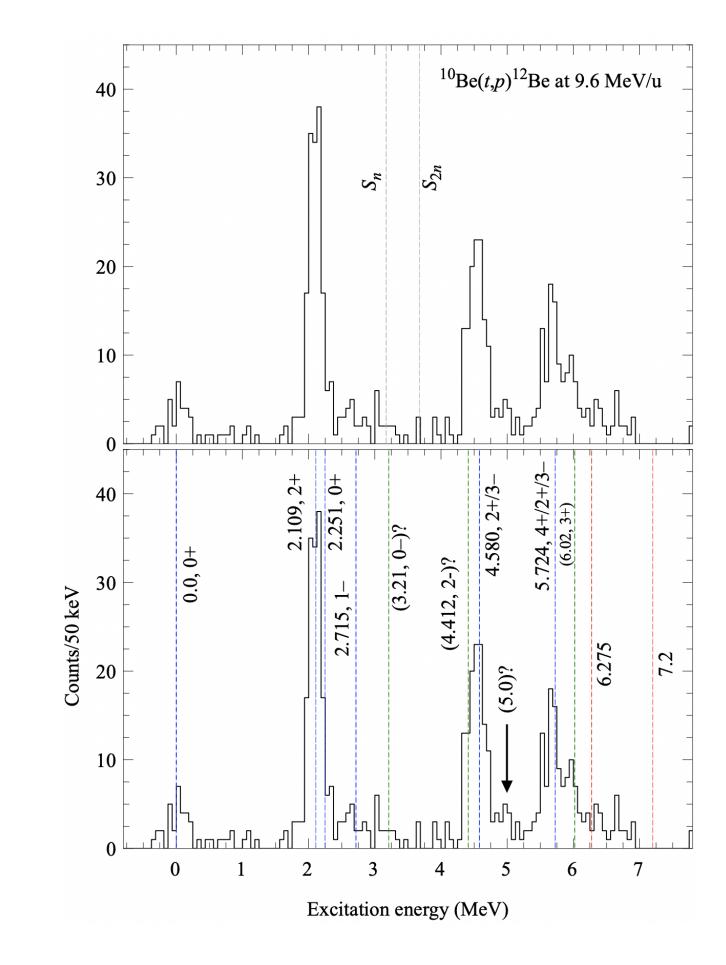


- Limited statistics (very [effectively] thin target), but also very low background
- Confirm previous results from (t,p), below S_n/S_{2n} (2nd 0+ challenging to fit)
- Possibly confirm the long
 speculated 3- at 4.6 MeV is
 consistent with a 3- (but could be
 doublet)
- Clear strength at 5.0 MeV, with shape compatible with 0+ (3rd 0+ predicted to be weak and at around ~5 MeV)
- The 5.724 MeV state must be 4+, some strength at 6.0 MeV and at 6.275 MeV

Conclusions

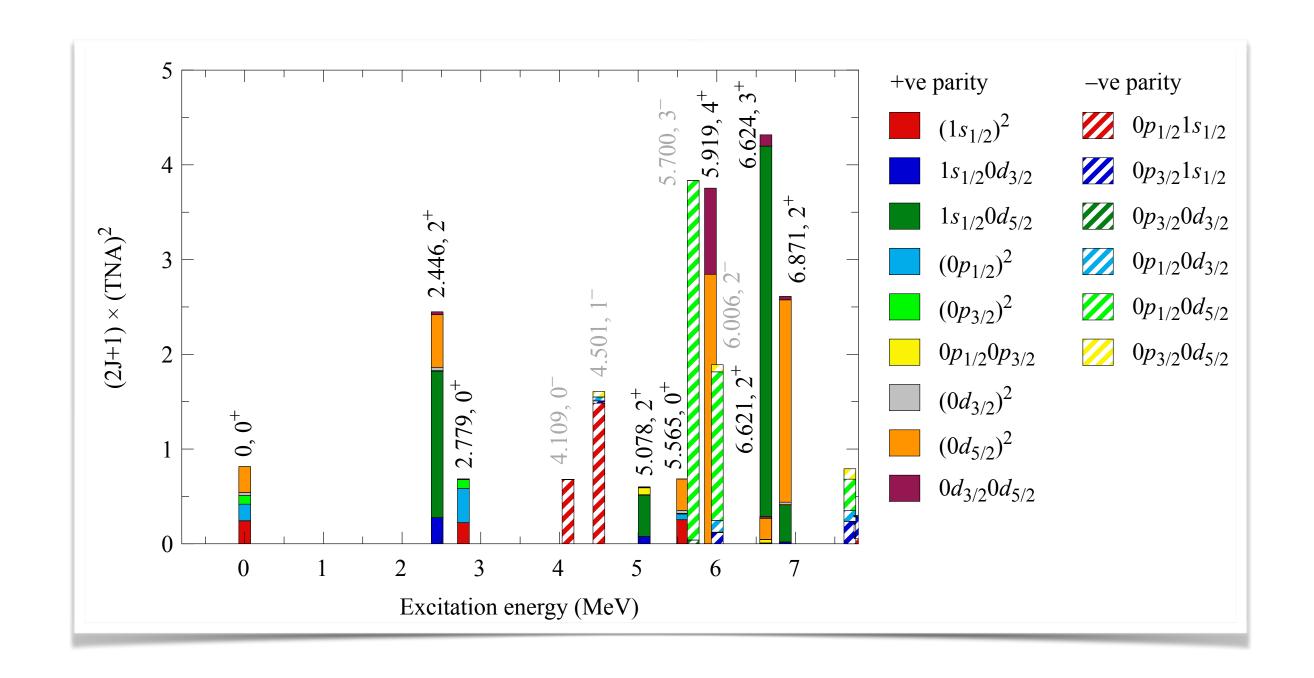
- 1. Powerful demonstration of ReA and SOLARIS
- 2. Agreement with previous results from (t,p) below S_n
- 3. Possibly confirmation of 3- at 4.6 MeV
- 4. Clear strength at 5.0 MeV with compatible shape with 0+
- 5. Some strength at 3.2 MeV and significant strength at 6.0 MeV and 6.275 MeV



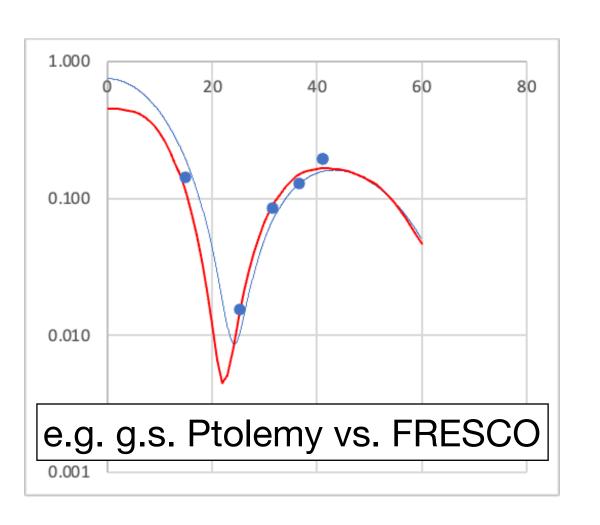


Future work

- Full DWBA (Fresco) analysis with shell-model two-nucleon amplitudes
- Future ¹⁴C in ATLAS
- ⁹Li(t,p) run at CERN by Y. Ayyad et al.
- The study of ¹¹Be(d,p) at CERN complements this work



Two-nucleon amplitudes (YSOX, curtesy of Alan Wuosmaa [UConn]) and FRESCO calculations (B. Alex Brown, UoM)



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