

CATLIFE (Complementary Arm for Target Like FragmEnts): Detector for Target like fragments at VAMOS++

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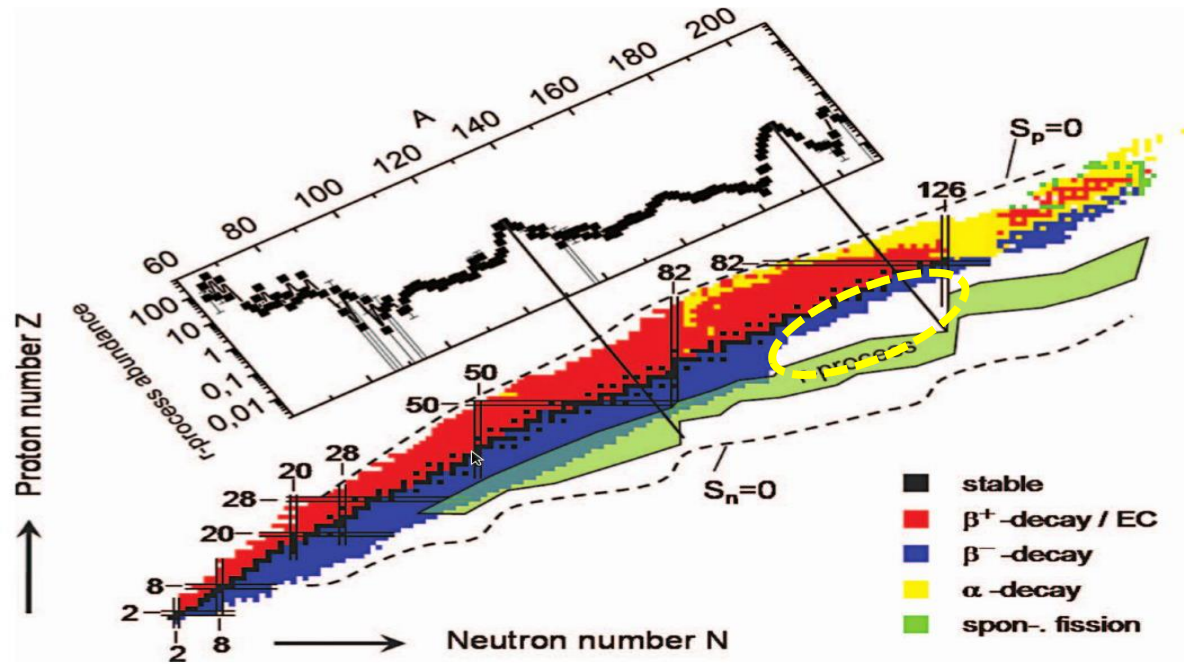
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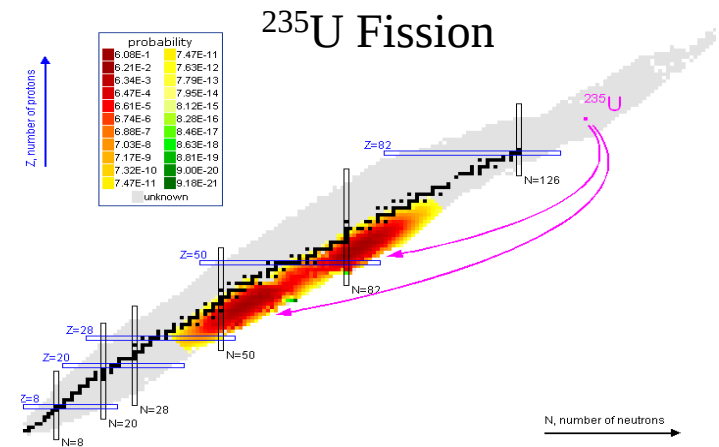
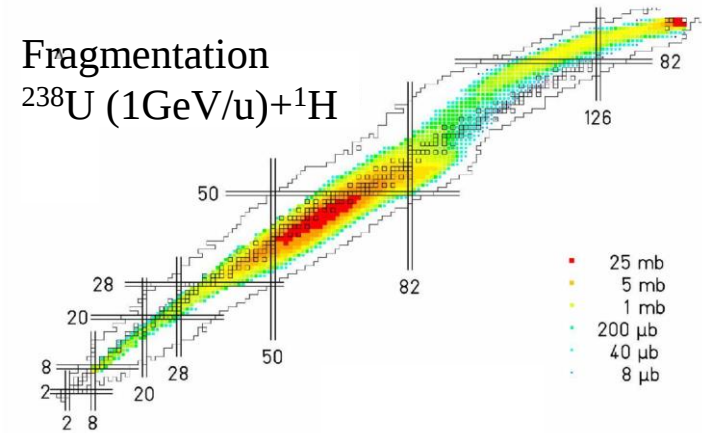
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Motivation of Experiment

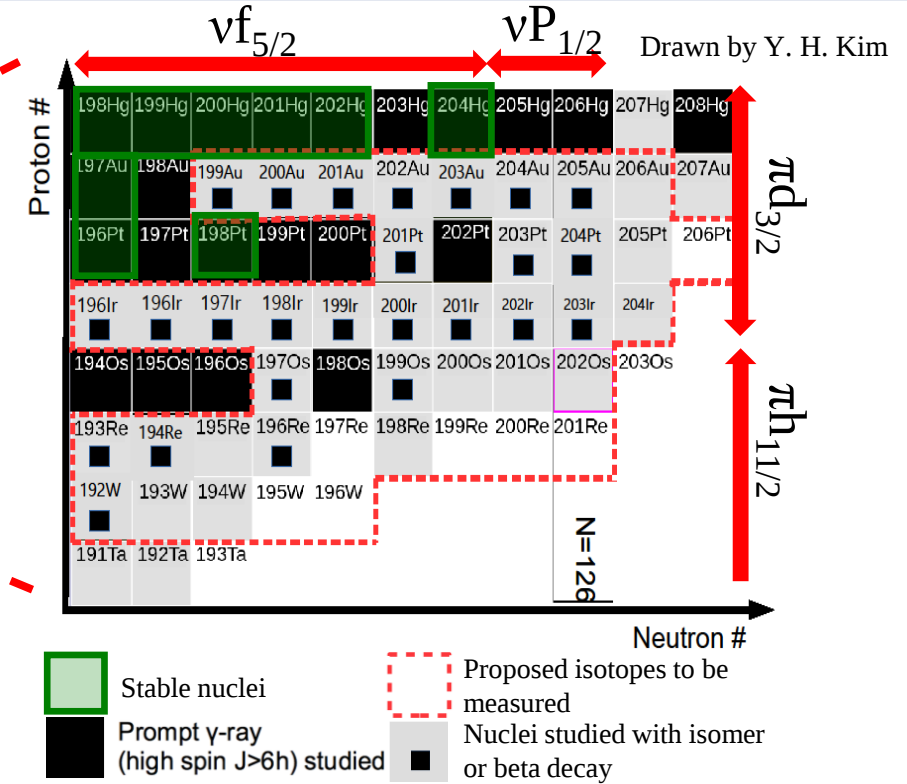
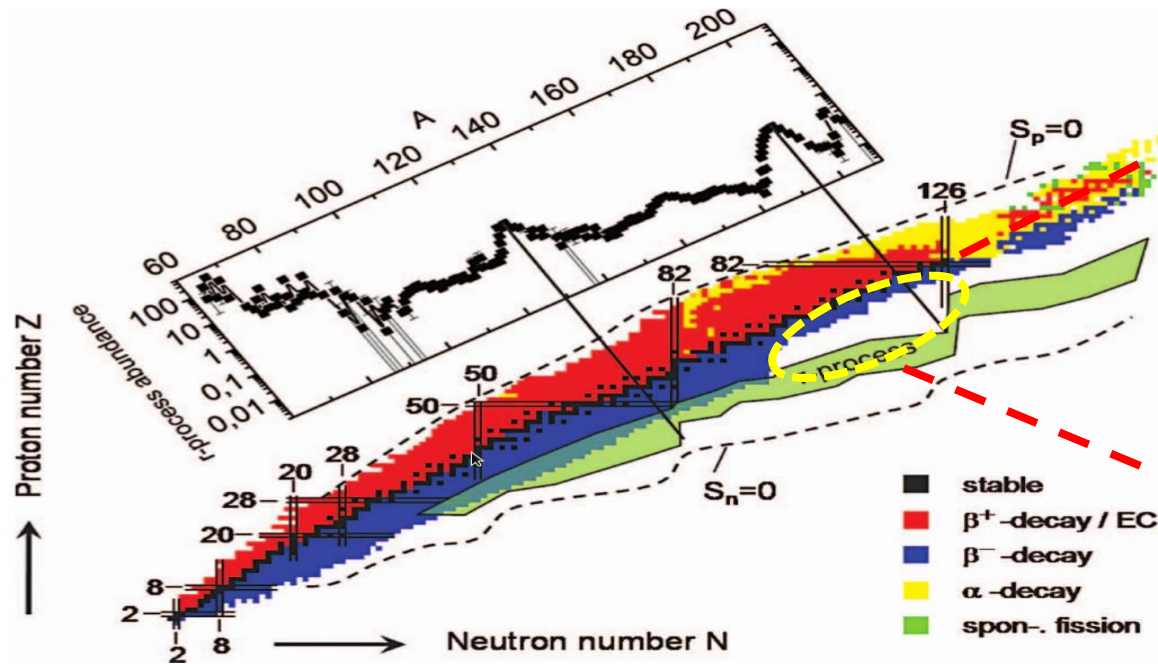


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- “Blank spot” below ^{208}Pb : Relevant to nuclear-astrophysical r-process
- Evolution of nuclear structure N=126 shell closure neutron rich nuclei
- Difficult to access by conventional methods (fragmentation, fission)
- Using Multi-nucleon transfer reaction of 7MeV/u ^{136}Xe beam on ^{198}Pt target to access near N=126 neutron rich nuclei

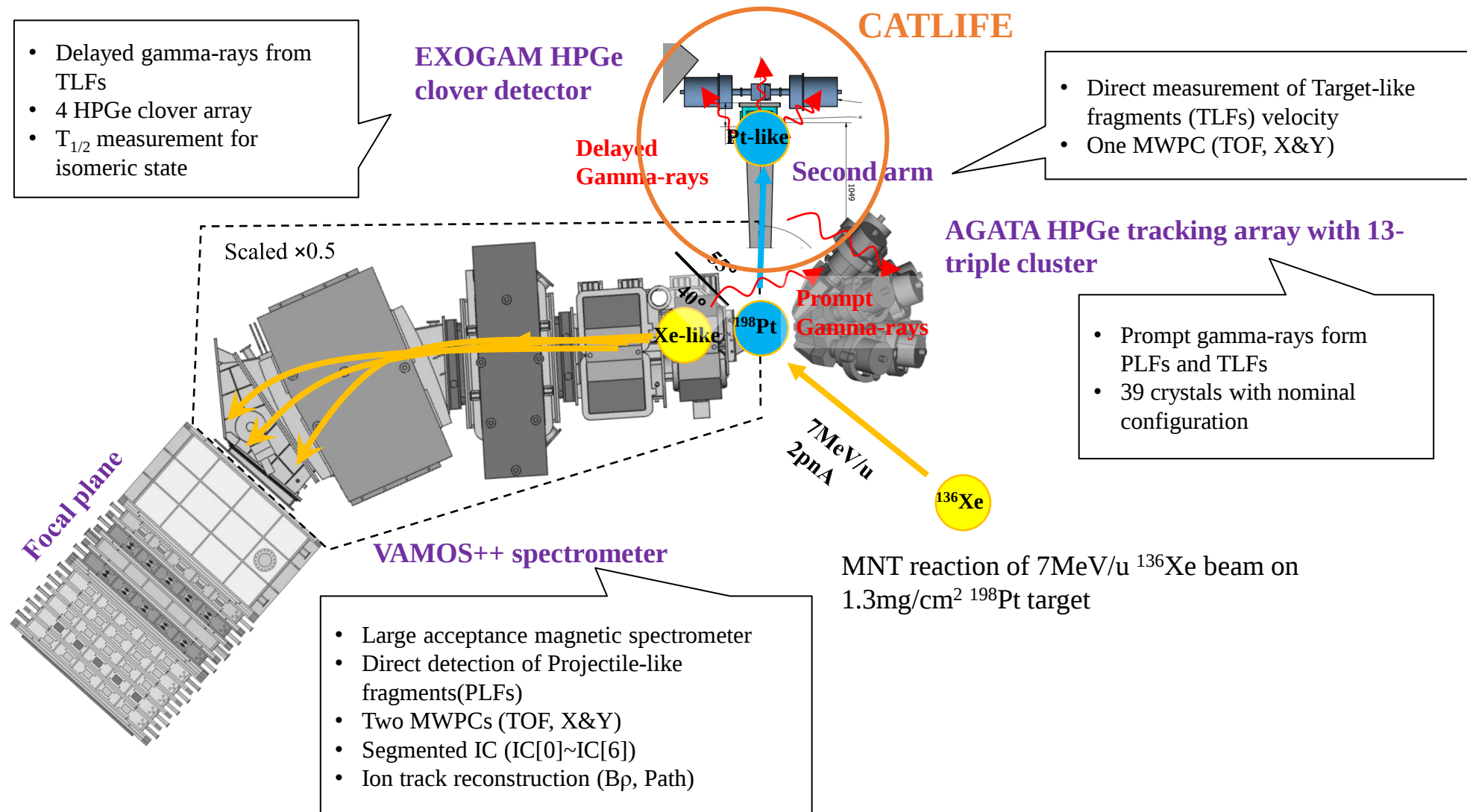


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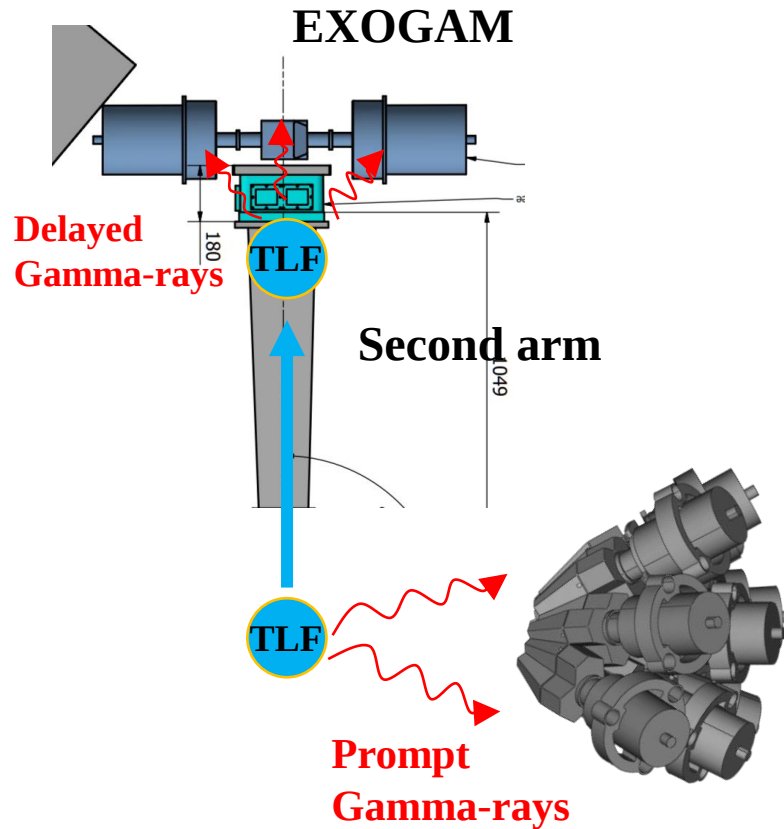


- Study for nuclear structure of neutron rich nuclei near $N=126$ shell closure
- How : Gamma-ray spectroscopy
- Many isomers exist in region of interest $\rightarrow$ Prompt and delayed gamma-ray spectroscopy is needed

Experimental Setup

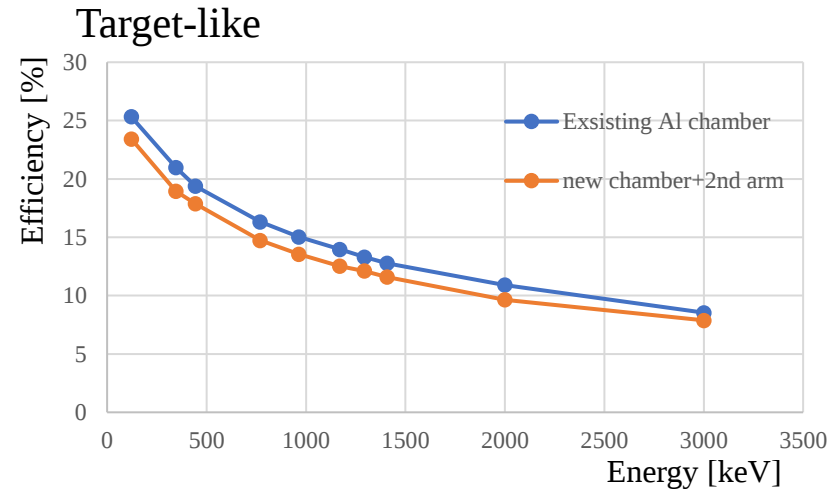
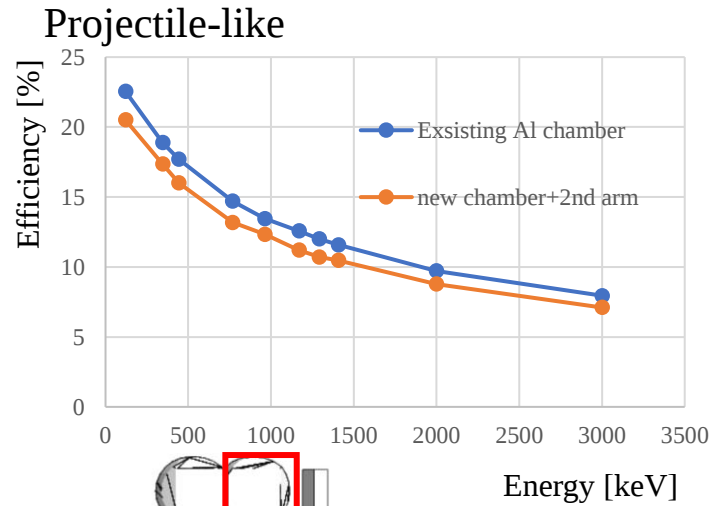


Experimental Setup : Necessity of the Second Arm



- Second arm : A new setup for TLF developed in SNU.
- PLFs are fully identified by VAMOS++ spectrometer.
- The nuclides of interested are on TLFs, difficult to identify directly, and many isomeric states in TLF nuclides exists.
- Additional setup for TLFs → **Second arm**.
- Velocity and TOF of TLFs are measured by second arm to calculate excitation energy and mass before neutron evaporation.
- Measurement can help TLFs identification and reaction mechanism study.
- GEANT4 Simulation verifying that we can use second arm for the experiment.

GEANT4 Simulation for CATLIFE

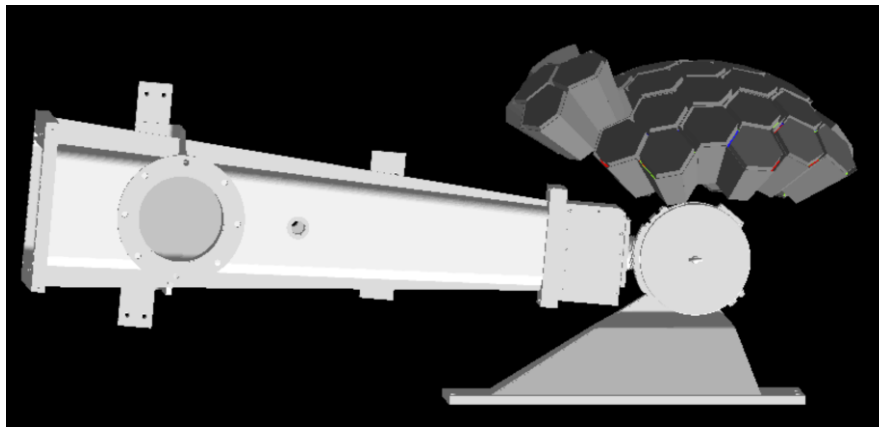
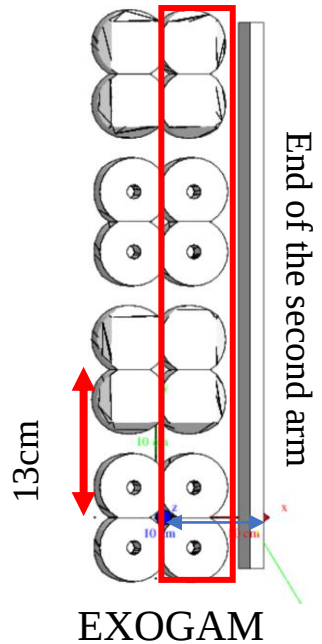


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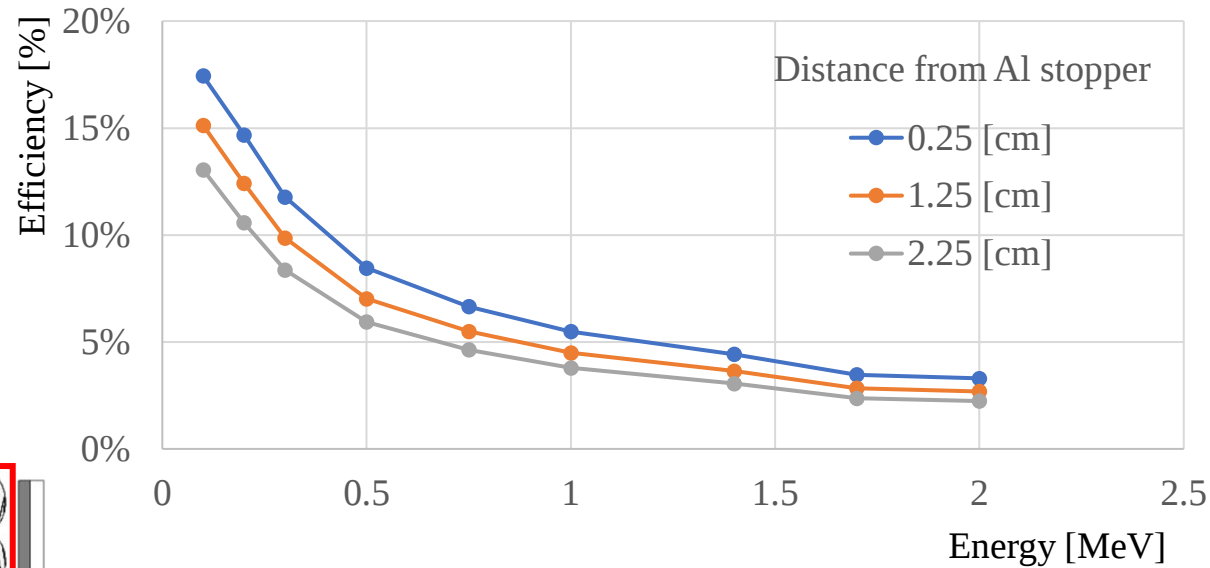
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For delayed gamma-ray, sufficient efficiency for the experiment

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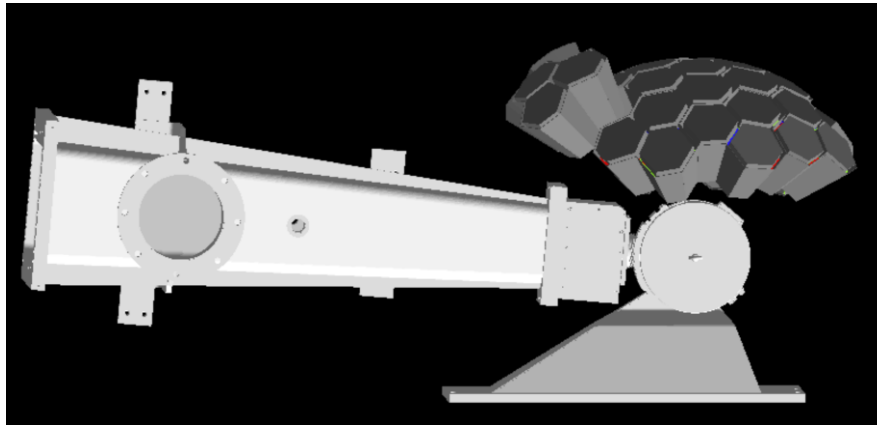
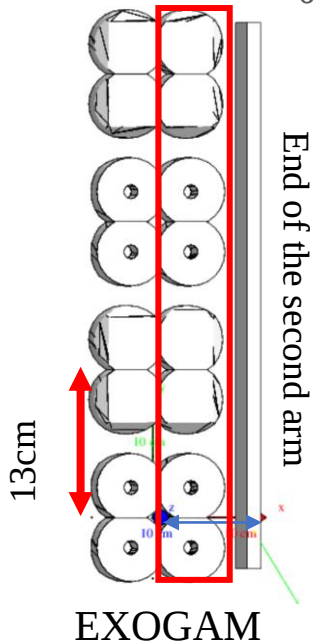


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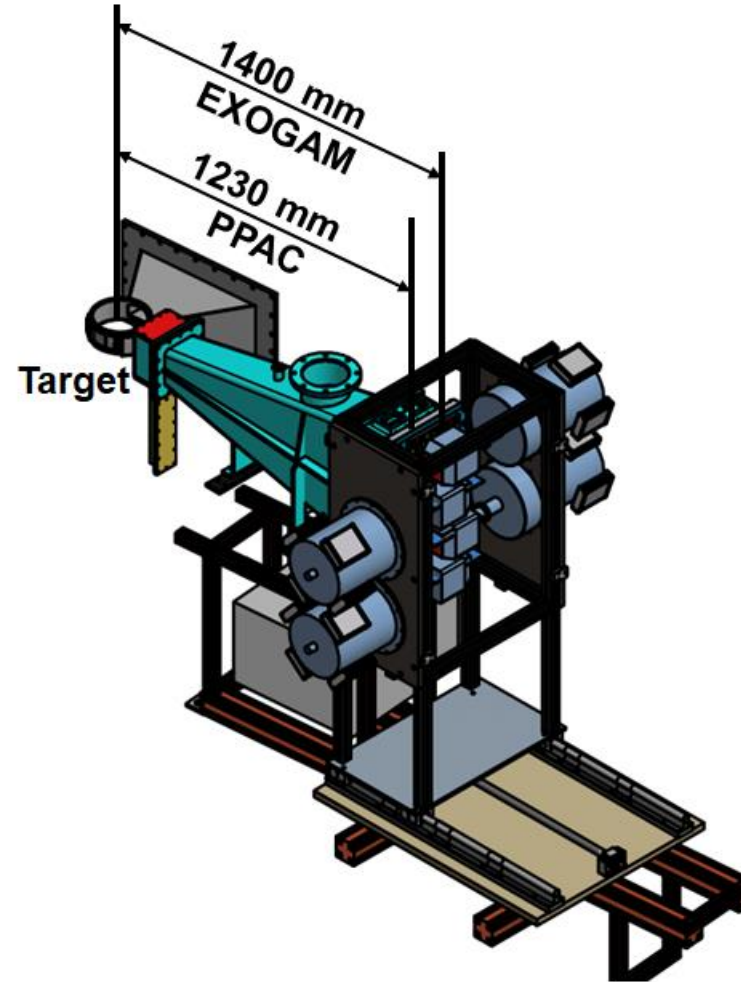
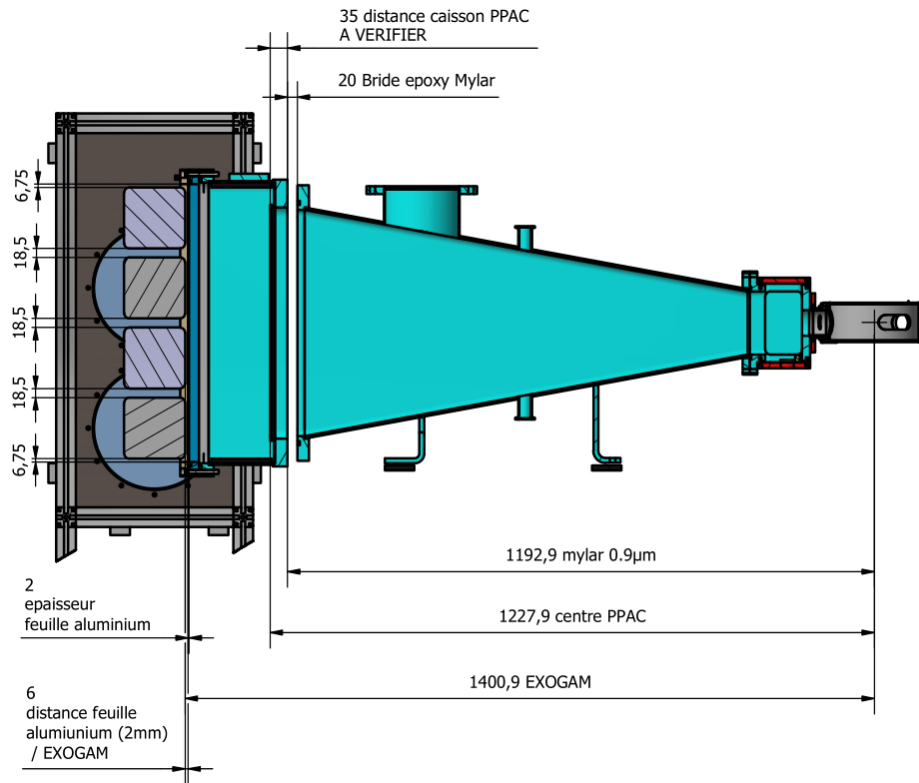
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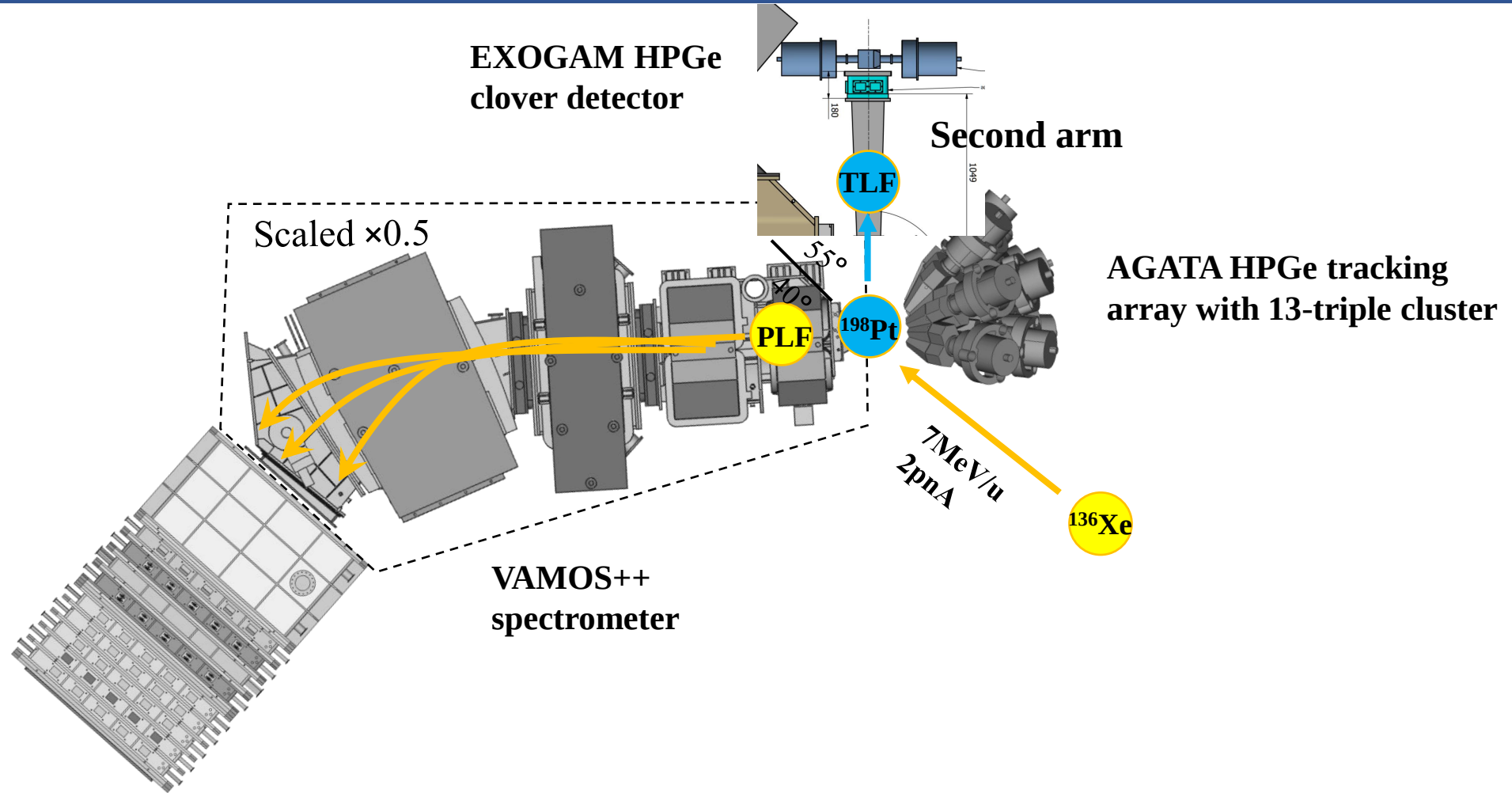
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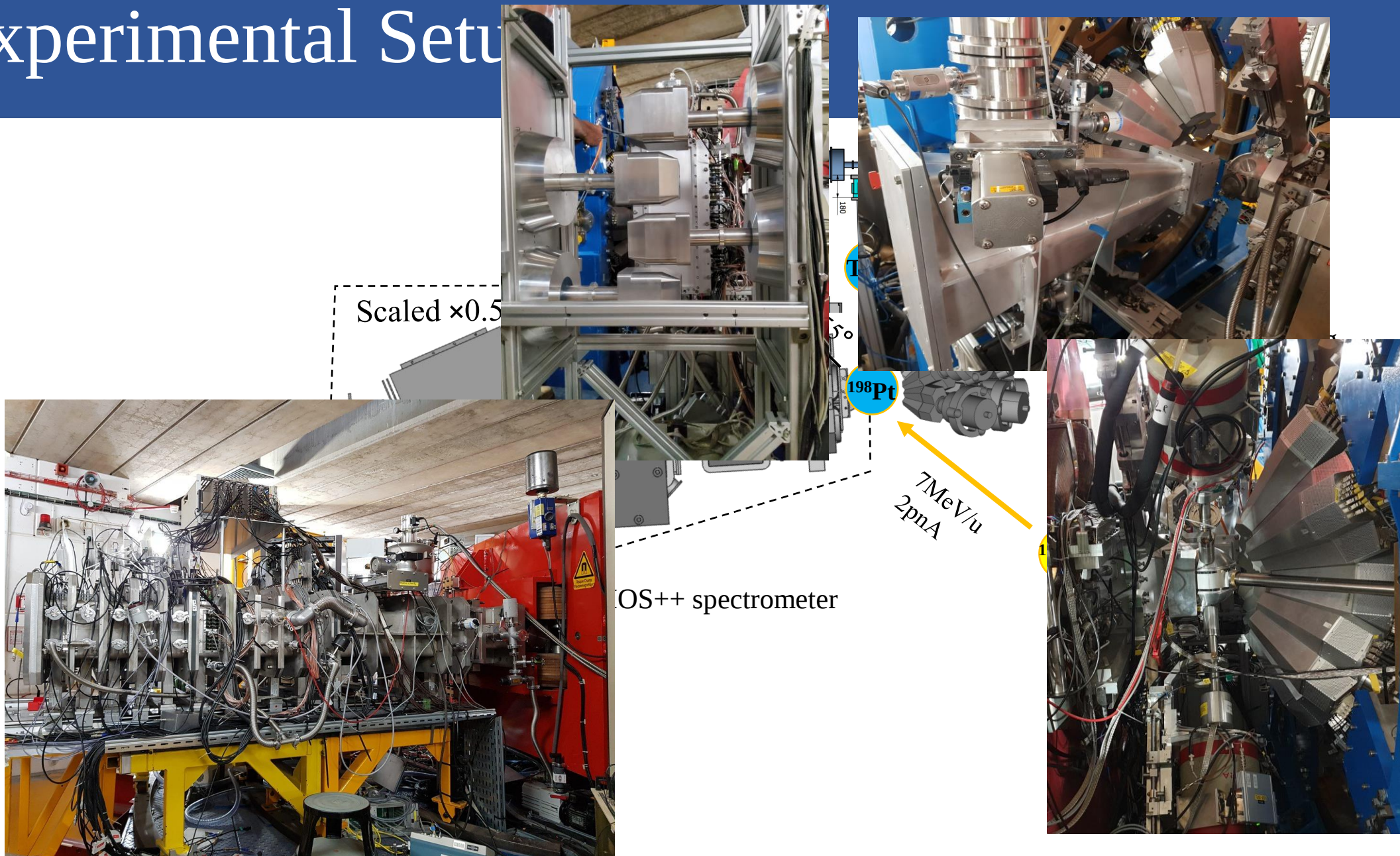
Experimental Setup : CATLIFE



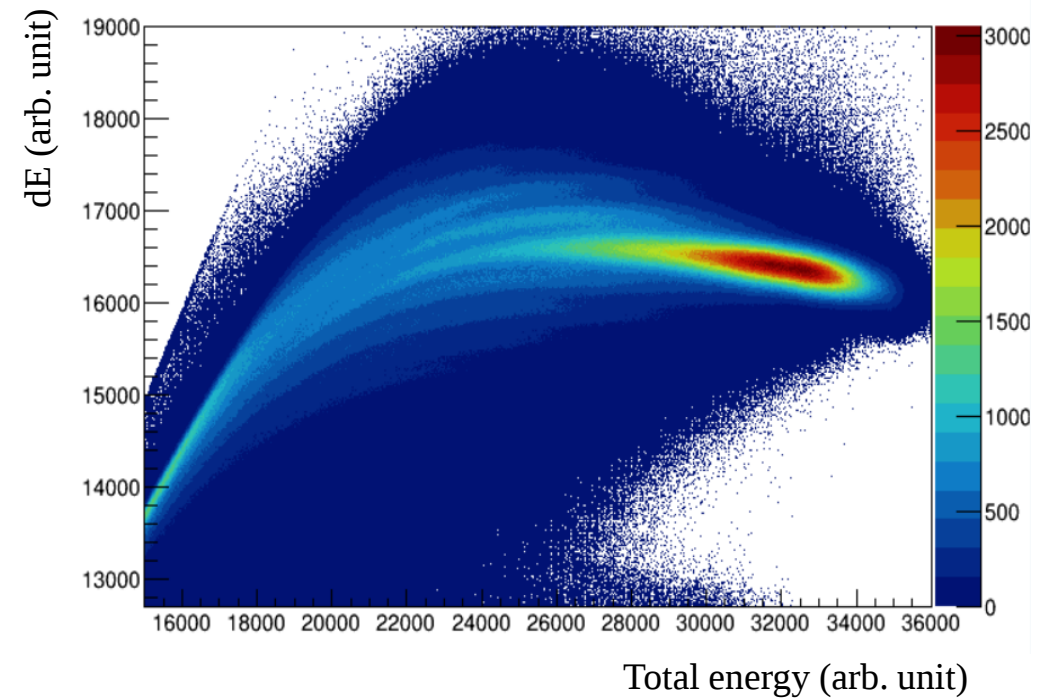
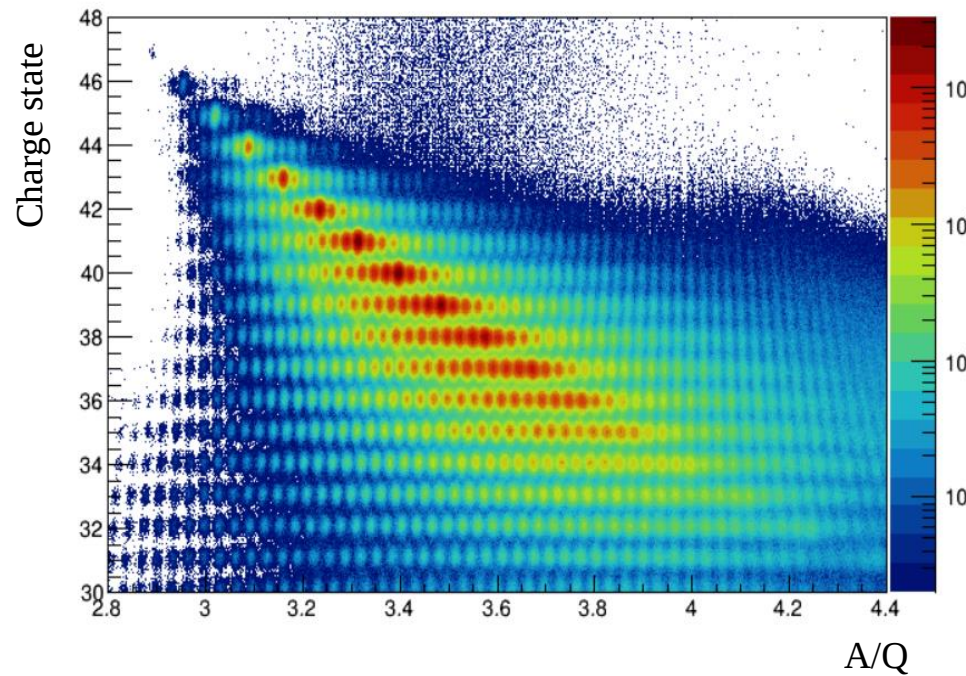
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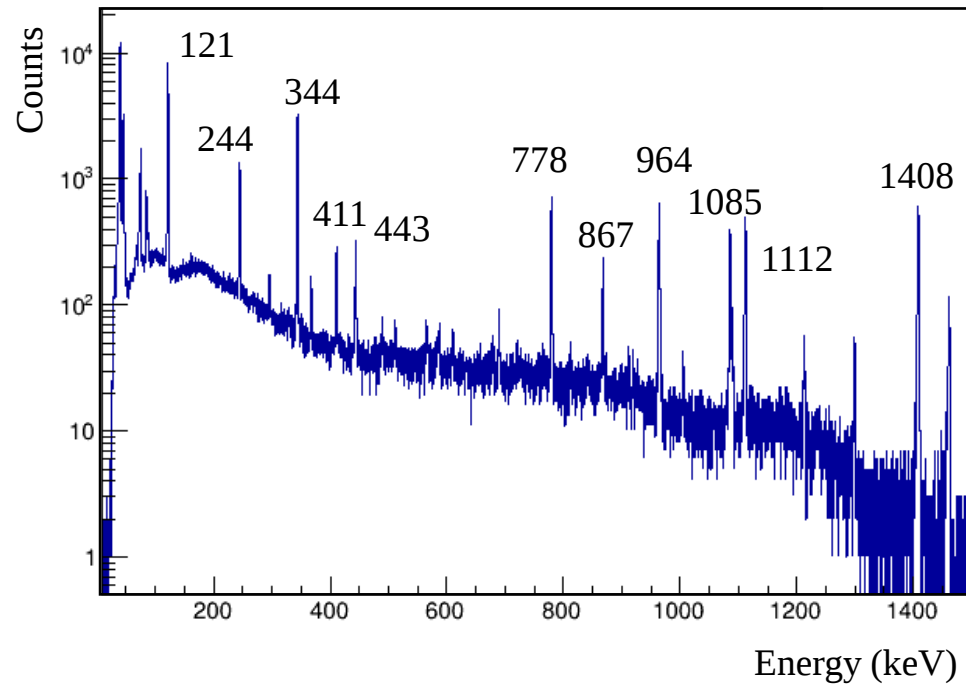
Experimental Result : Ion Distribution



- Projectile-like fragments are well identified for preliminary result ($Q/\Delta Q \sim 80$, $M/\Delta M \sim 210$)
- Charge states and mass numbers are identified using machine learning (Y.Cho)

Experimental Result : Energy Calibration & Time Correction

- High precision gamma-ray spectroscopy is necessary → Precise calibration is essential!
- Initial calibration with ^{152}Eu source : Third order calibration $E_{\text{cal}} = c_0 + c_1x + c_2x^2 + c_3x^3$.
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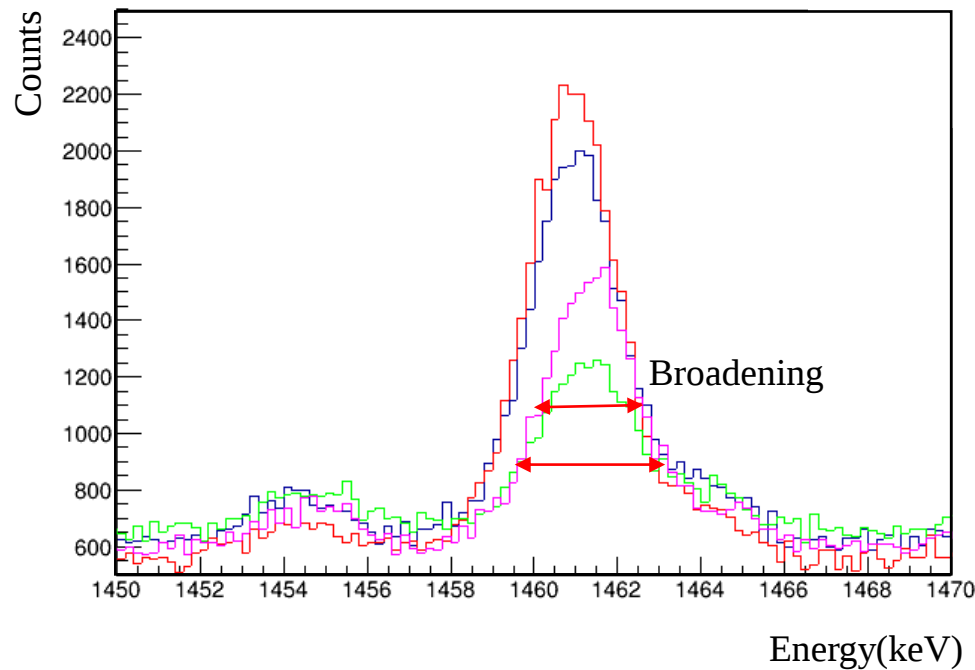
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Crystal 00	2.42
Crystal 01	2.51
Crystal 02	2.46
Crystal 03	2.65

Clover #3	FWHM of 1408 keV peak (keV)
Crystal 08	2.42
Crystal 09	2.64
Crystal 10	2.53
Crystal 11	2.44

Clover #2	FWHM of 1408 keV peak (keV)
Crystal 04	3.38
Crystal 05	2.82
Crystal 06	2.64
Crystal 07	2.76

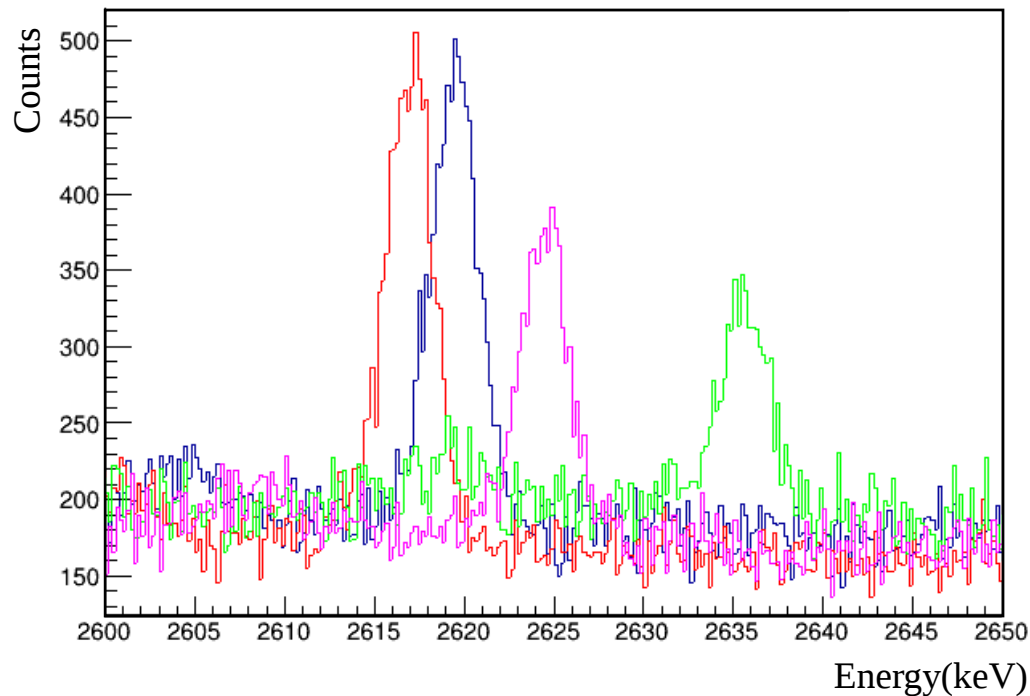
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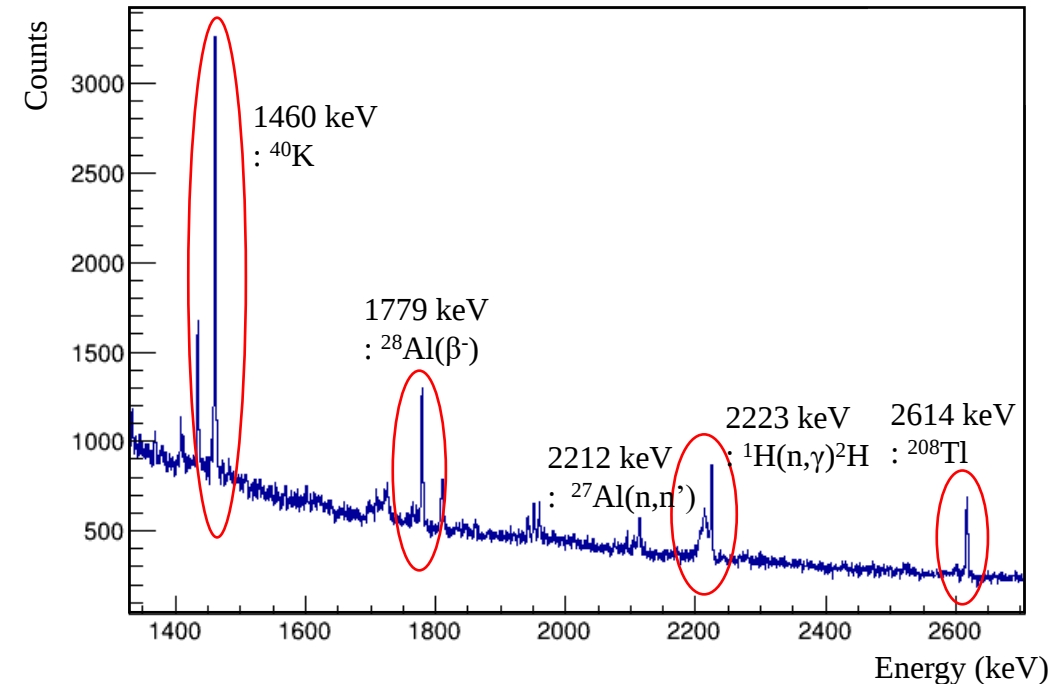
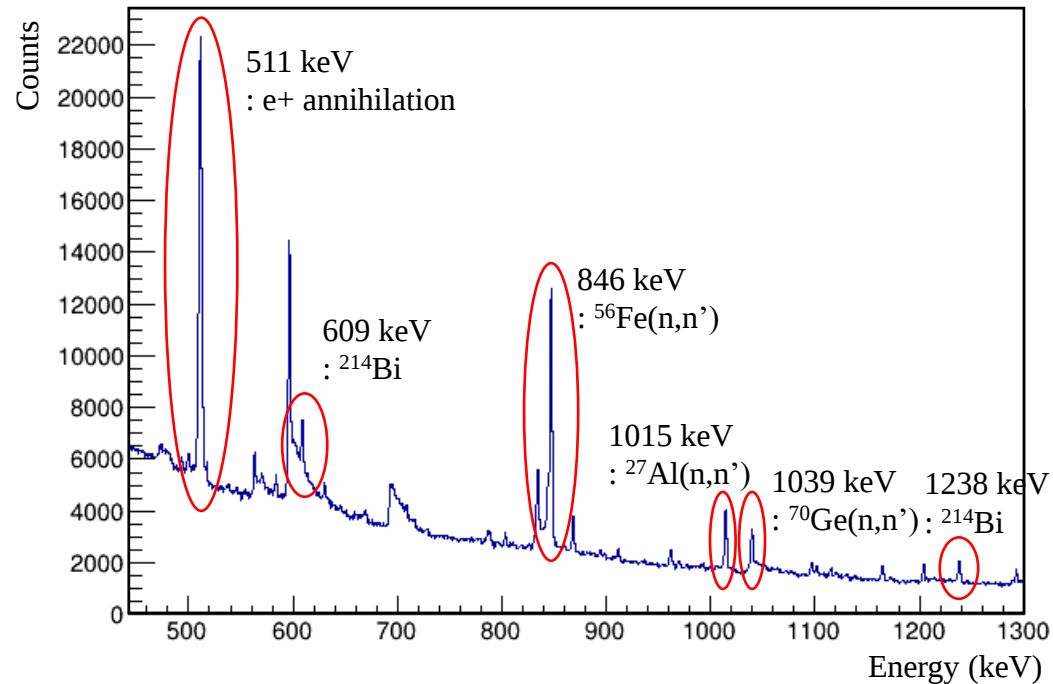
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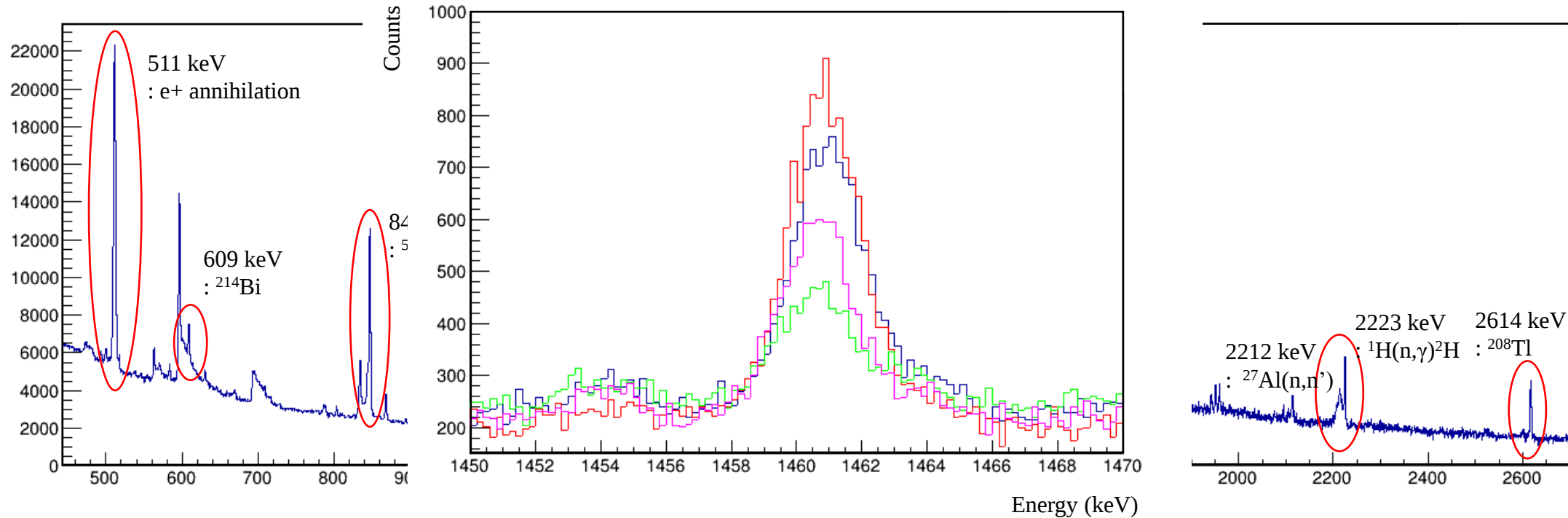
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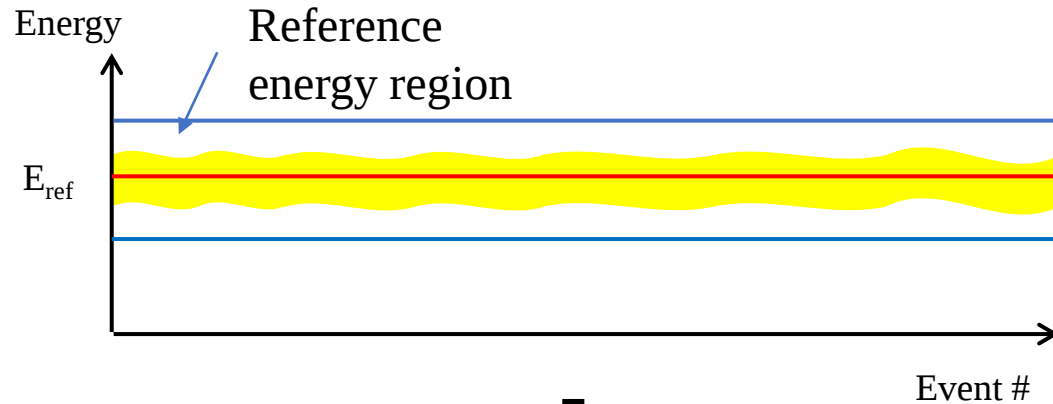
- With online data, applying initial calibration (^{152}Eu source calibration) and find the peaks in histogram.
- Compare it with the energies of known background peaks.
- Calibrating again with these peaks : $E_{\text{cal}} = c_0 + c_1x + c_2x^2 + c_3x^3$

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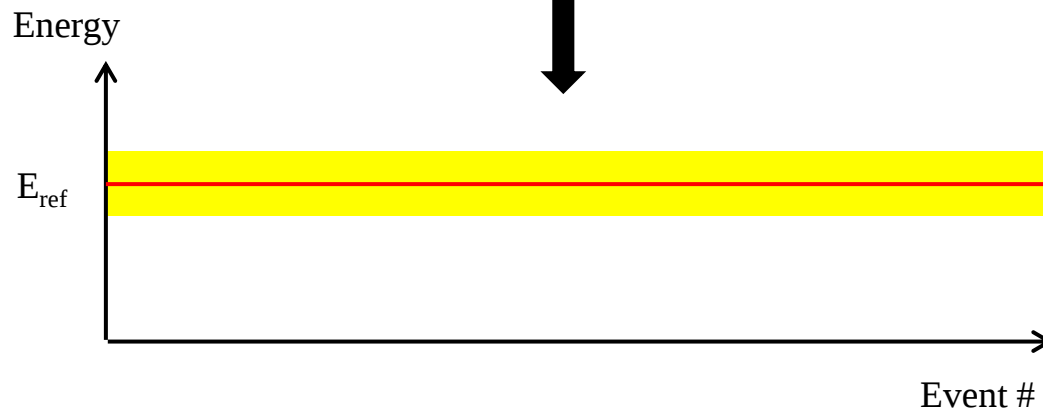
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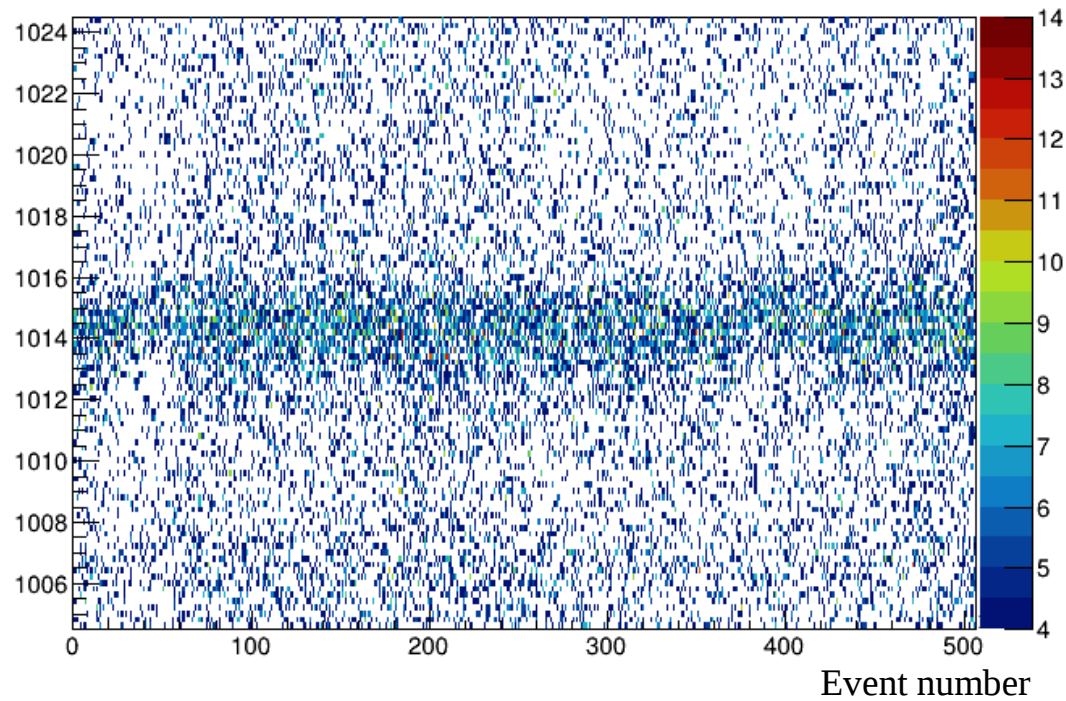
$$E_{\text{corr}} = E_{\text{cal}} \cdot b[i]$$



- To adjust influence of time, we must correct the calibration by the time.
- Assume that gain changes continuously over time, and the change can be corrected linearly.
- Event by event correction using events around the reference energy.
- Set relative initial gain as $b[0] = 1$
- If events counts near E_{ref} , change gain slowly using weight w , $b[i] = (1-w) \cdot b[i-1] + w \cdot E_{\text{ref}} / E_{\text{cal}}$ and apply gain for correction.

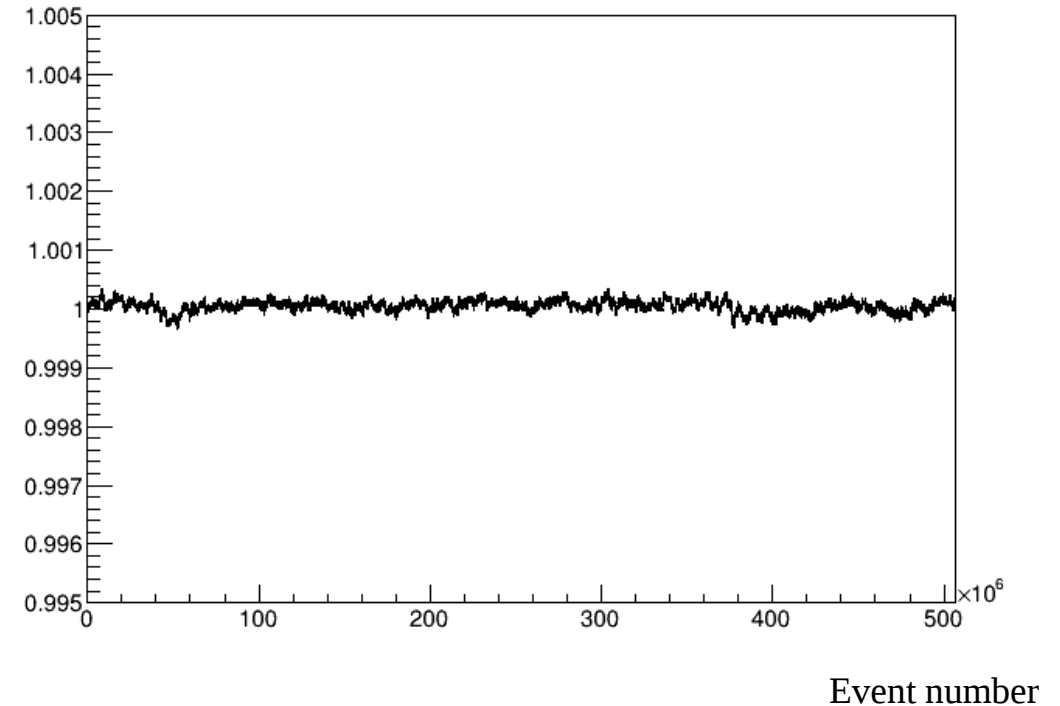
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Energy (keV)



Before time correction

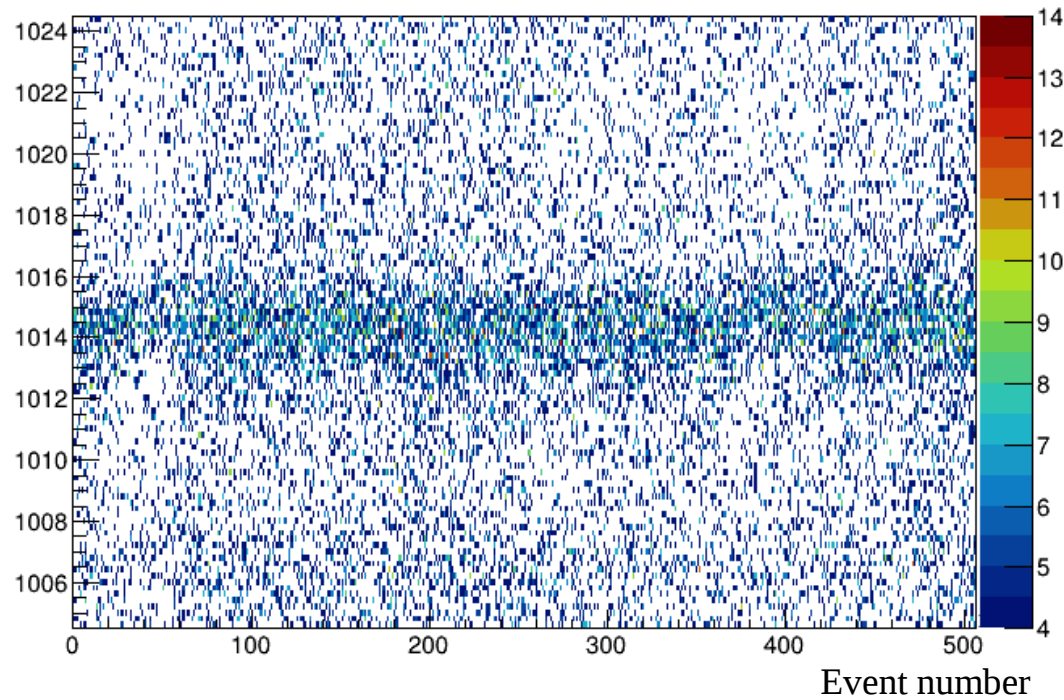
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Changing gain value

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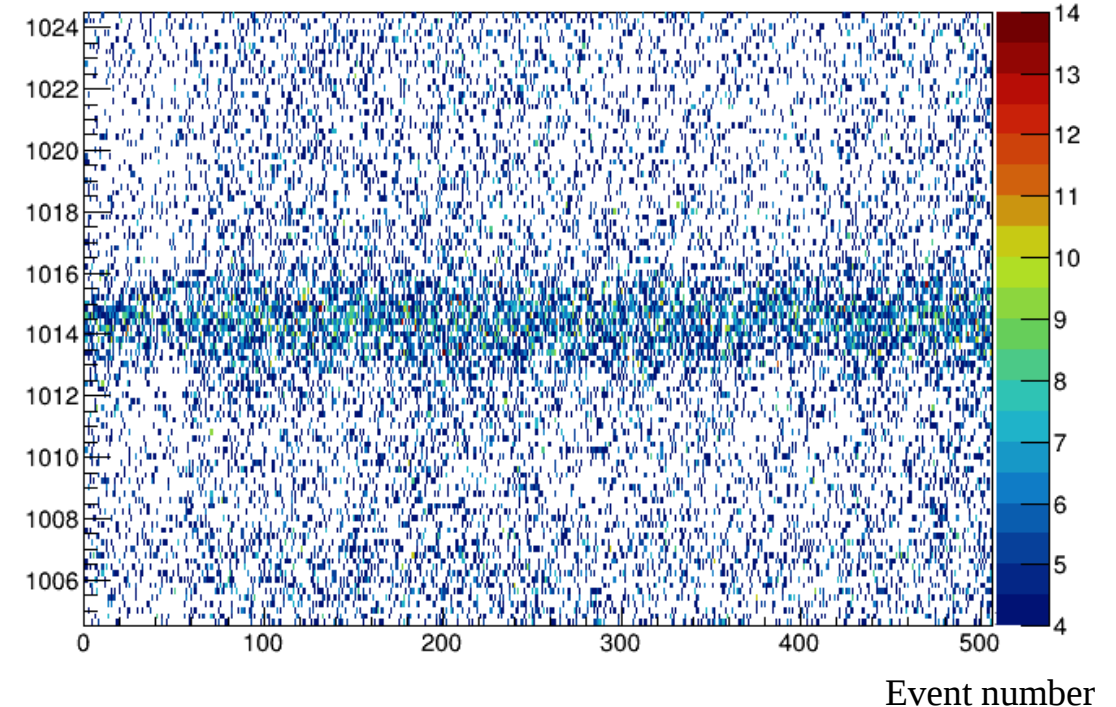
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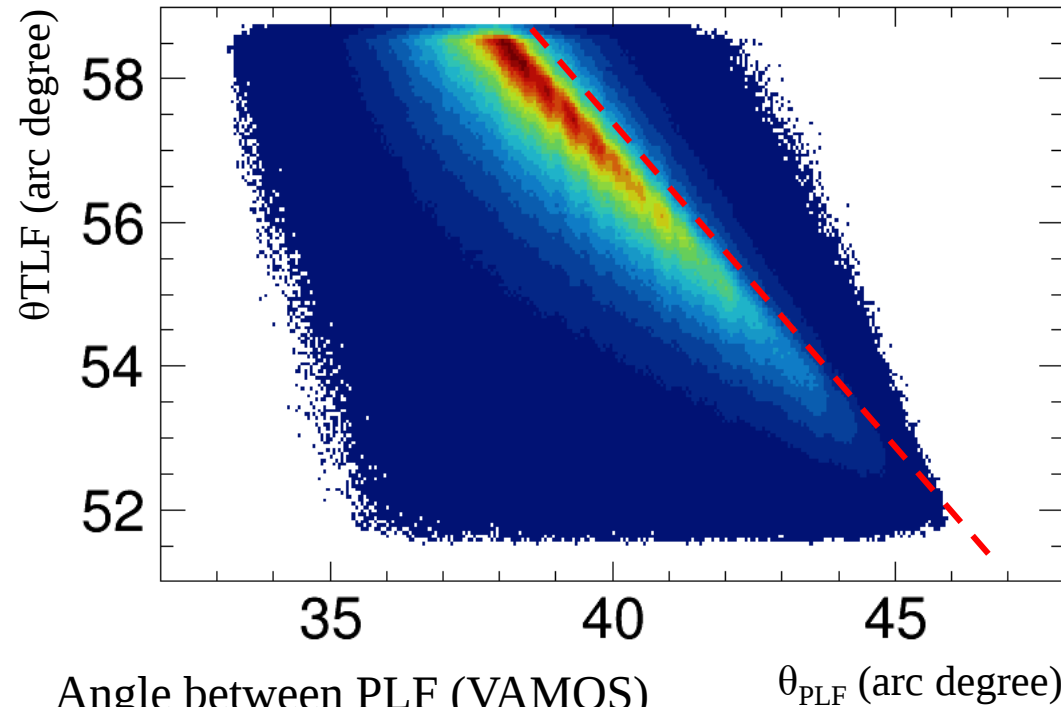
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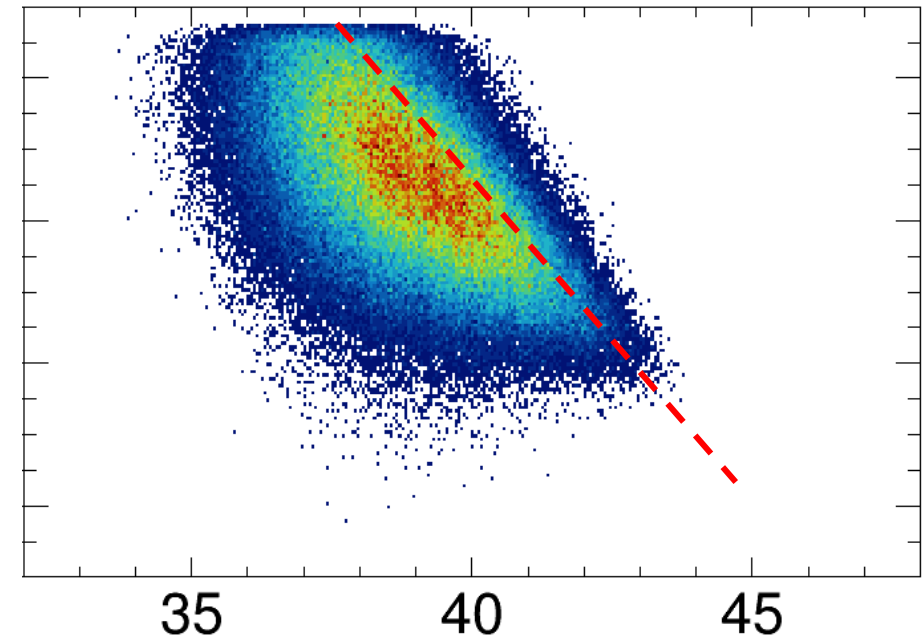
After time correction

FWHM of 1014.5 keV peak : 2.38

Experimental Result : Angular Correlation



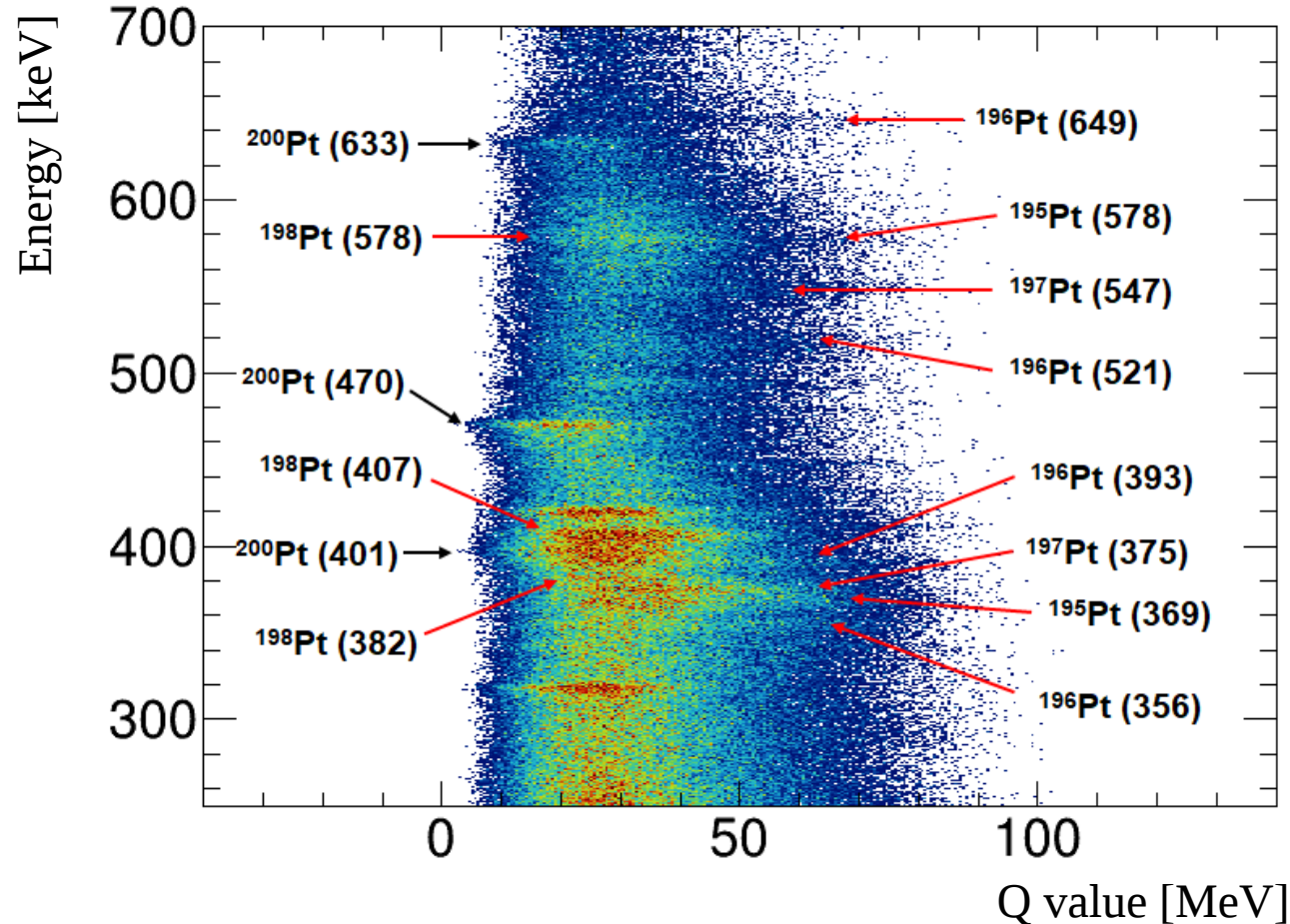
Angle between PLF (VAMOS)
vs TLF (CATLIFE) for ^{134}Xe



Angle between PLF (VAMOS)
vs TLF (CATLIFE) for ^{138}Ba

- Clear angular correlation between PLF and TLF

Experimental Result : Angular Correlation



Prompt γ -ray energy vs Q-value of TLFs
corresponding to ^{134}Xe as PLF

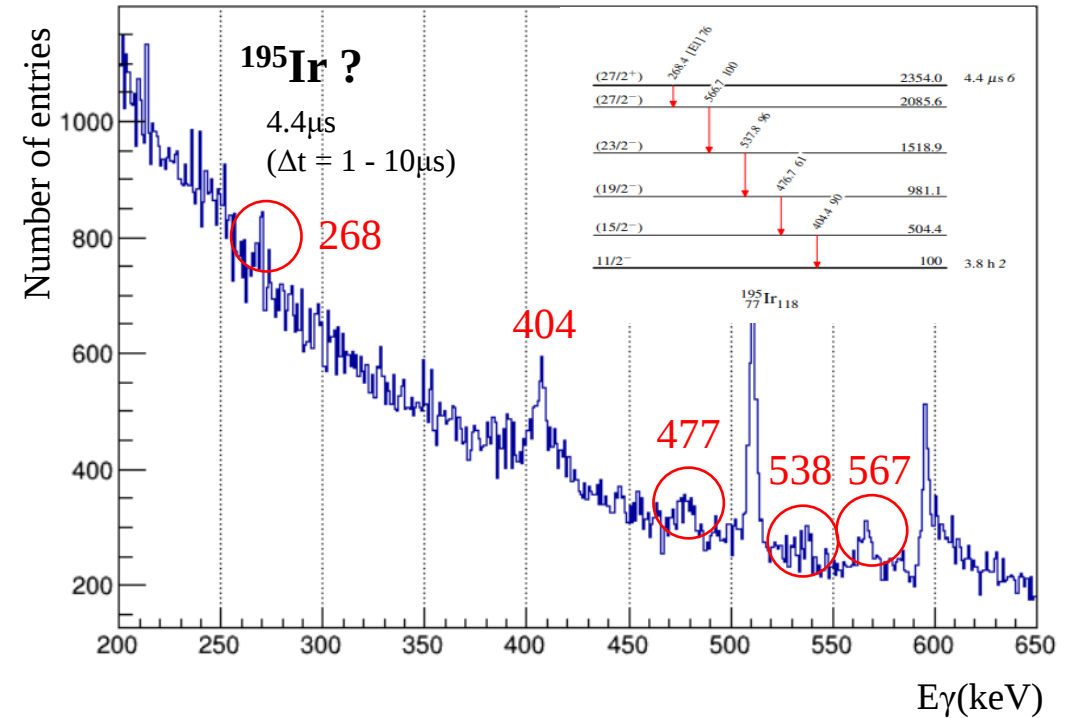
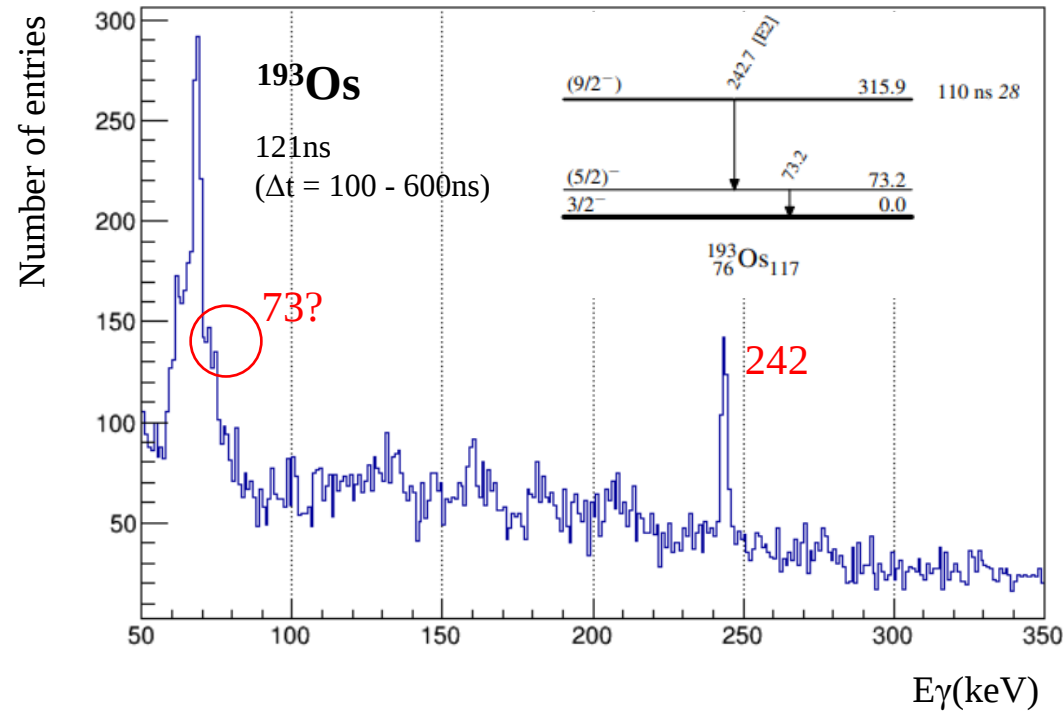
- The Q value was obtained from the measured velocities of both PLF (VAMOS++) and TLF (CATLIFE) assuming that the reaction occurred at the center of target.
- A clear effect of neutron evaporation as a function of the Q value can be seen.
- The deduction of the A distribution of the TLF before evaporation using the measured velocity is in progress.

Experimental Result : Isomer Results Less Exotic Side

$T_{1/2}(>0.1\mu s)$	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205
74 (W)	0.36 μs														
75 (Re)	77 μs	85 μs	65 μs	45 μs		3.6 μs									
76 (Os)			0.13 μs			0.08 μs									
77 (Ir)				4.4 μs			0.07 μs				3.4 μs	0.8 μs			
78 (Pt)											141 μs	0.64 μs	0.15 μs / 5.5 μs / 55 μs		
79 (Au)										5.6 μs		140 μs	2.1 μs	0.16 μs	
80 (Hg)												21.9 μs		5.9 μs	

- The time window for delayed γ -ray is 0.1 μs to 100 μs

Experimental Result : Isomer Results Less Exotic Side



- Delayed γ -rays from the decay of isomeric states of TLFs stopped at the end of the second arm, detected by EXOGAM.
- Peaks from ^{193}Os decay scheme was observed at 3n evaporation channel, and ^{195}Ir suspected peaks at 2n evaporation channel.

Summary

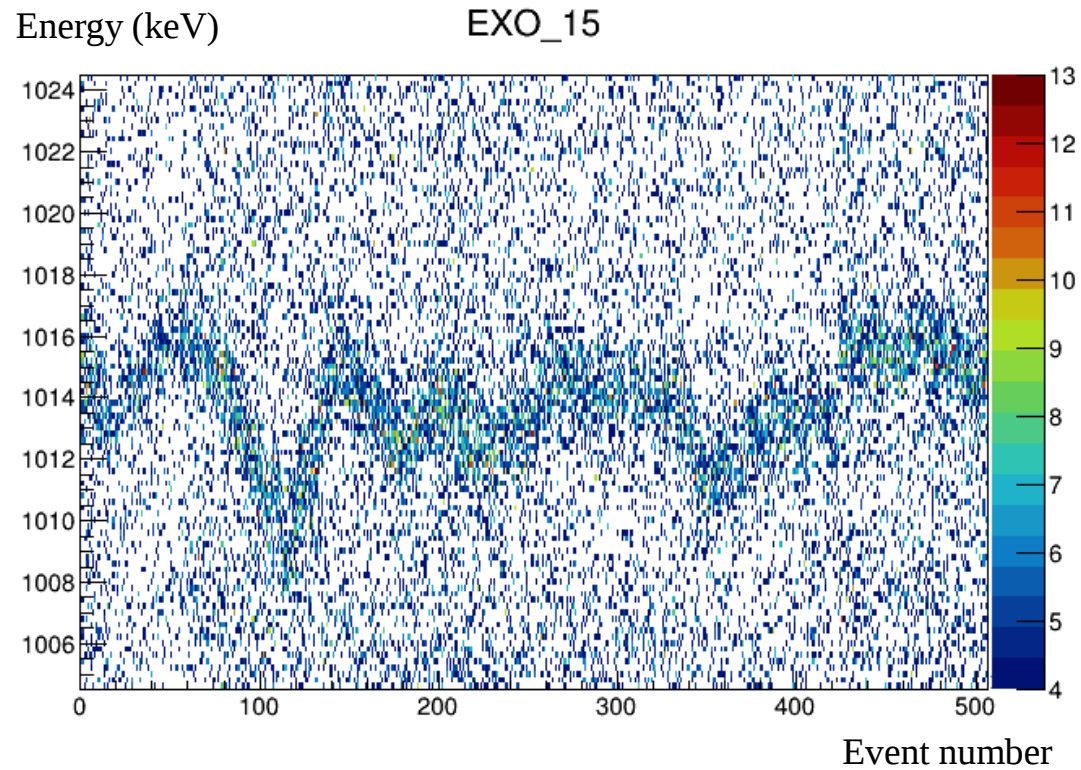
- Multi-nucleon transfer reaction is used to access near $N=126$ shell closure neutron rich nuclei.
- CATLIFE is loaded to identify Target-like fragments indirectly with its velocity and time of flight.
- Since gain of EXOGAM crystals change continuously over time, event by event correction is used to correct it.
- The Q value determined from velocity measurements in VAMOS++ and CATLIFE, illustrated the effect of neutron evaporation in the TLF, using an A, Z gated PLF prompt γ -ray spectrum.
- The isomeric transitions in ^{193}Os are observed at $3n$ evaporation channel.
- This result demonstrates the successful implementation of the new CATLIFE spectrometer.
- Ongoing analysis for A distribution before neutron evaporation and a further reduction of delayed γ -ray background will further improve the TLF identification and the corresponding delayed γ -ray spectroscopy.

Thank you for your attention!

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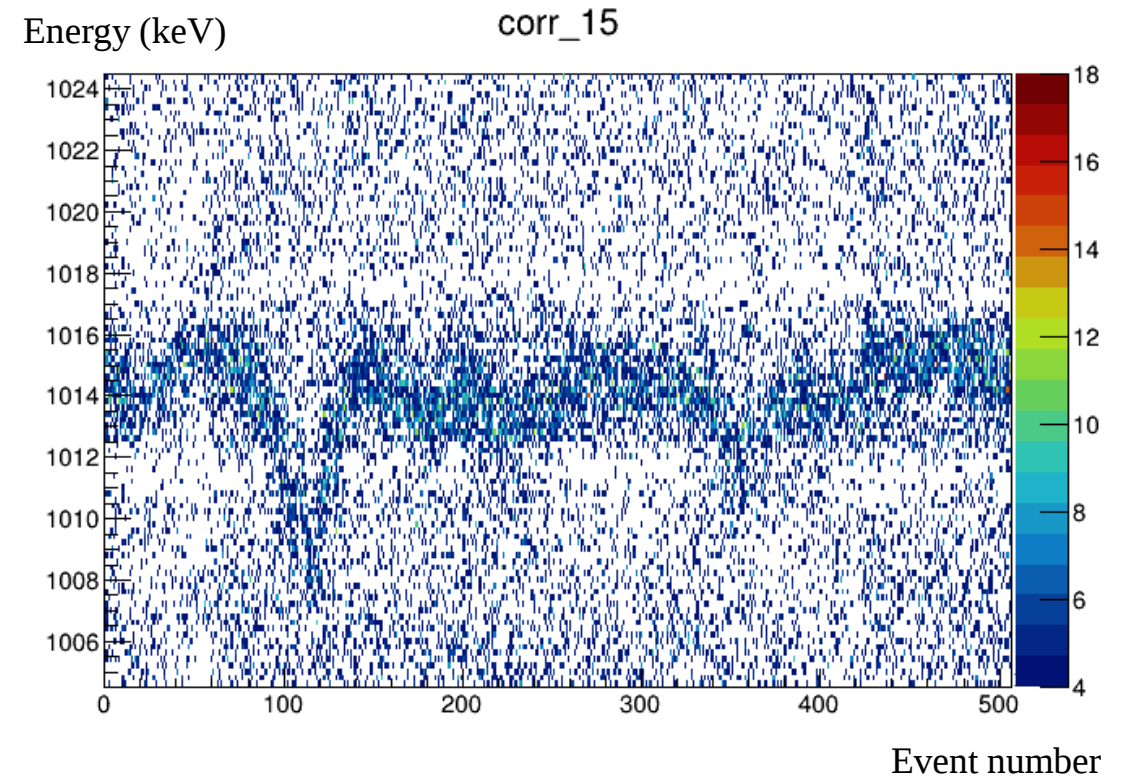
- GEAN4 Simulation conditions
- Thickness of Al stopper is 6mm
- Ions implanted uniformly at stopper, isotopically emits gamma-ray
- Only front crystals are used
- Assuming Add-back between front crystal within same Clover

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