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at the ESR Storage Ring
    - a) Elastic Proton Scattering on  $^{56}\text{Ni}$   $\Rightarrow$  Nuclear Matter Distribution
    - b) Inelastic Alpha Scattering on  $^{58}\text{Ni}$   $\Rightarrow$  Giant Monopole Resonance
  - IV. Future Perspectives
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# I. Introduction: Direct Reactions with Radioactive Beams in Inverse Kinematics

## classical method of nuclear spectroscopy:

- ⇒ light ion induced direct reactions: (p,p), (p,p'), (d,p), ...
- ⇒ to investigate exotic nuclei: inverse kinematics
- ⇒ important information at low momentum transfer!

## of particular interest:

- ⇒ radial shape of nuclei: skin, halo structures
- ⇒ doubly magic nuclei:  $^{56}\text{Ni}$ ,  $^{132}\text{Ni}$
- ⇒ giant resonances: nuclear compressibility

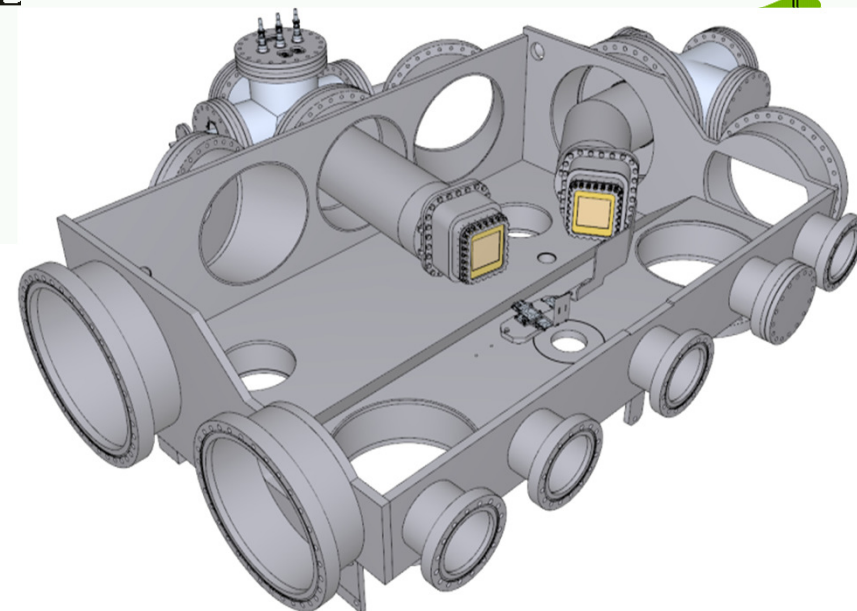
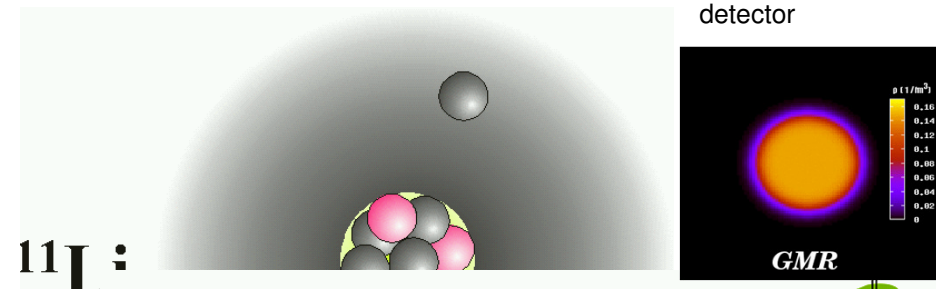
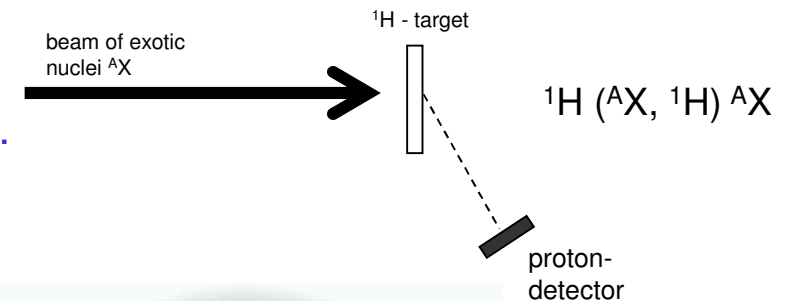
## future perspectives at FAIR:

- ⇒ profit from intensity upgrade (up to  $10^4$  !!)
- ⇒ explore new regions of the chart of nuclides and new phenomena
- ⇒ use new and powerful methods:

## EXL: direct reactions at internal storage ring target

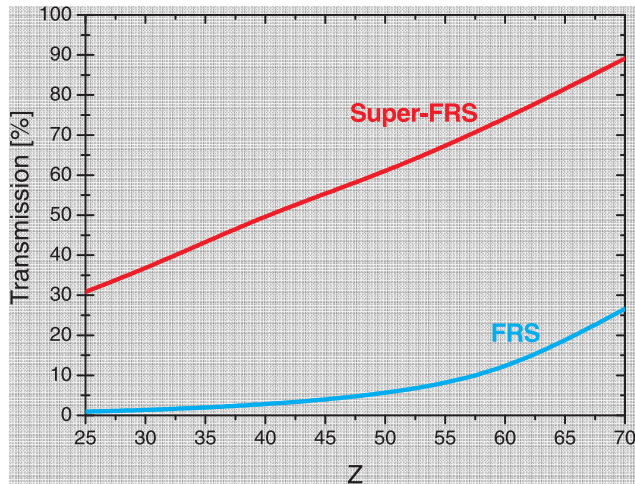
- ⇒ high luminosity even for very low momentum transfer measurements

## First Experiments at the ESR



# Nuclear Physics with Radioactive Beams at FAIR: **NUSTAR**: NUclear **ST**tructure, **A**strophysics and **R**eactions

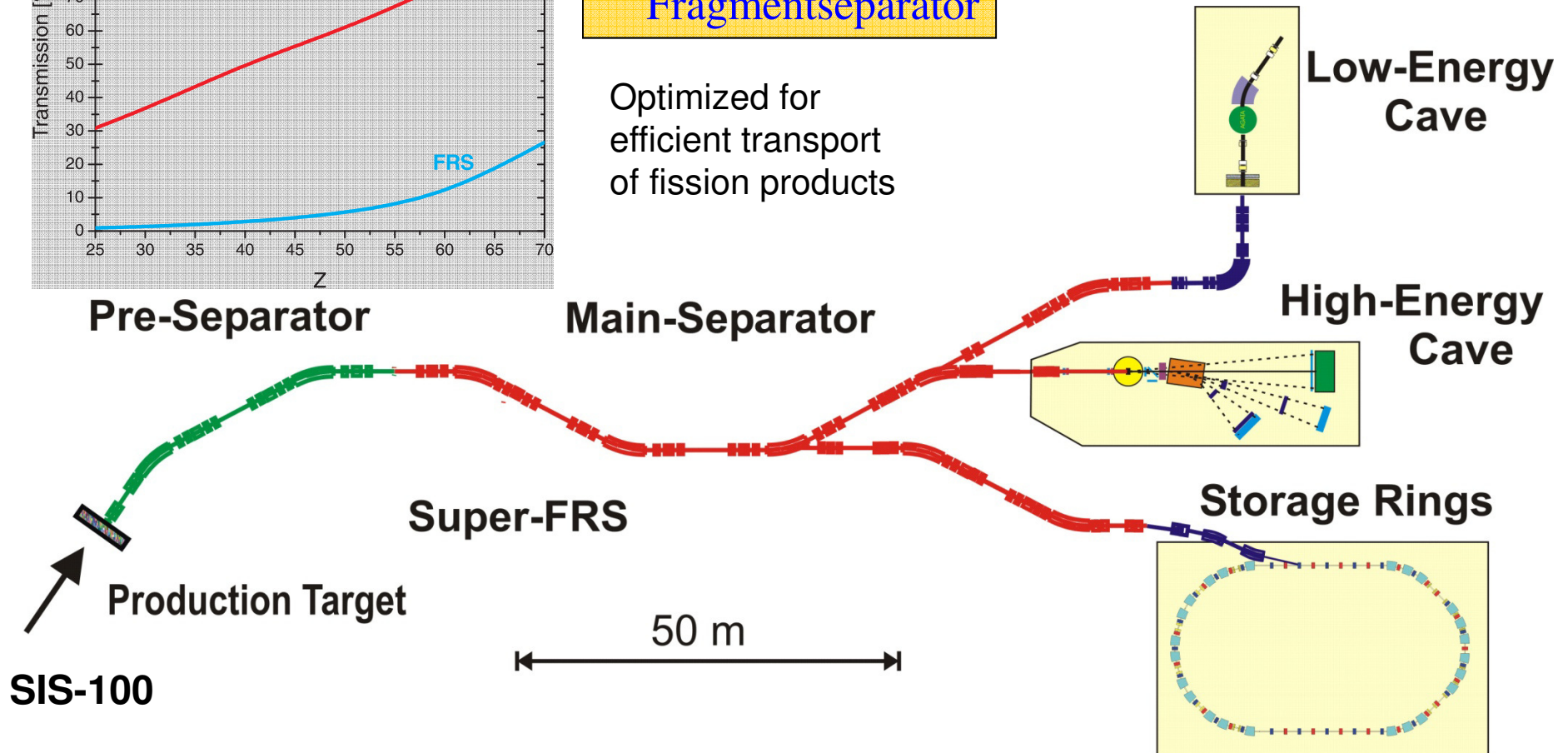
**I High intensity primary beams** from SIS 100 (e.g.  $10^{12}$   $^{238}\text{U}$  / sec at 1 GeV/u)



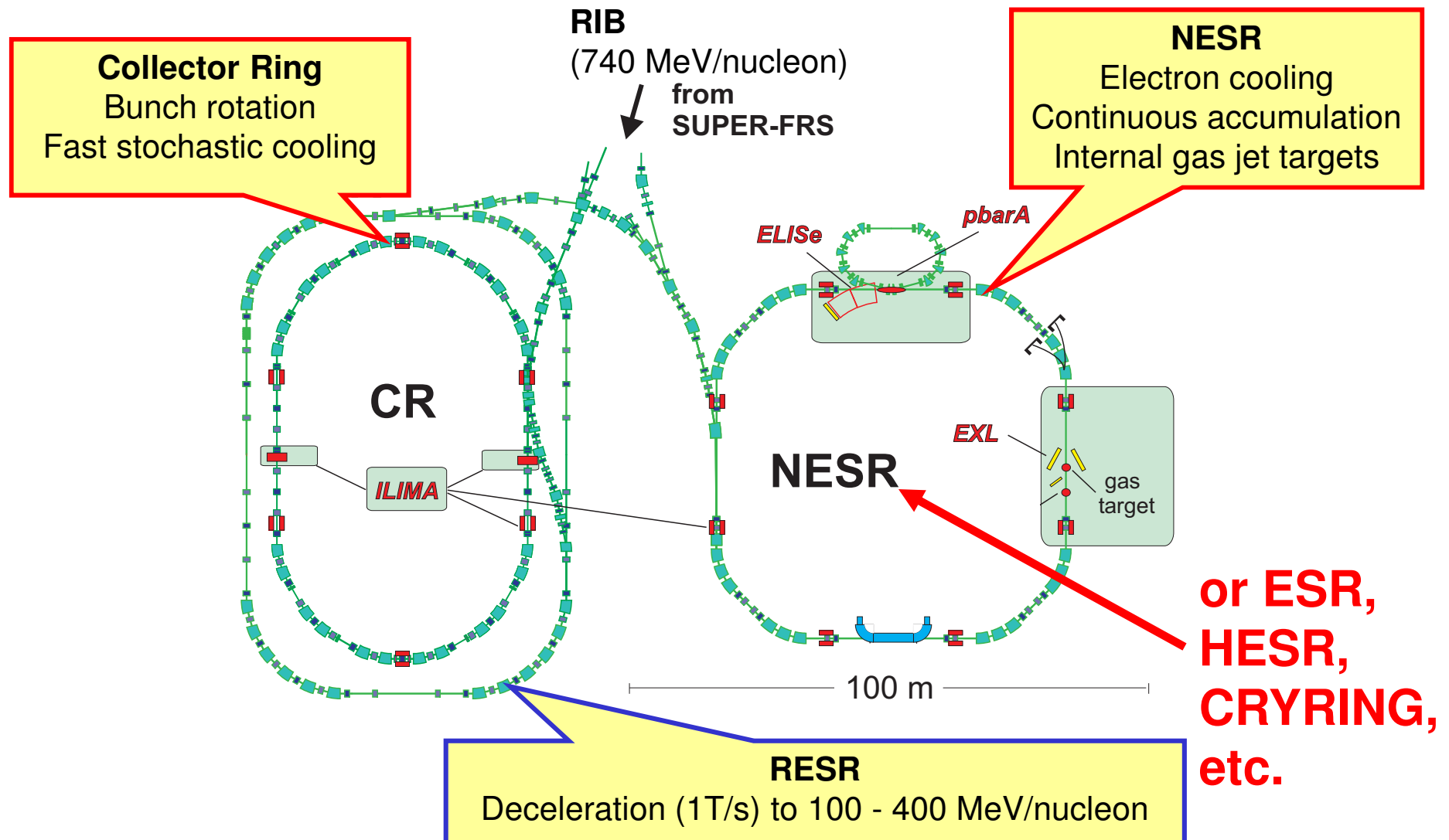
**II Superconducting large acceptance Fragmentseparator**

Optimized for efficient transport of fission products

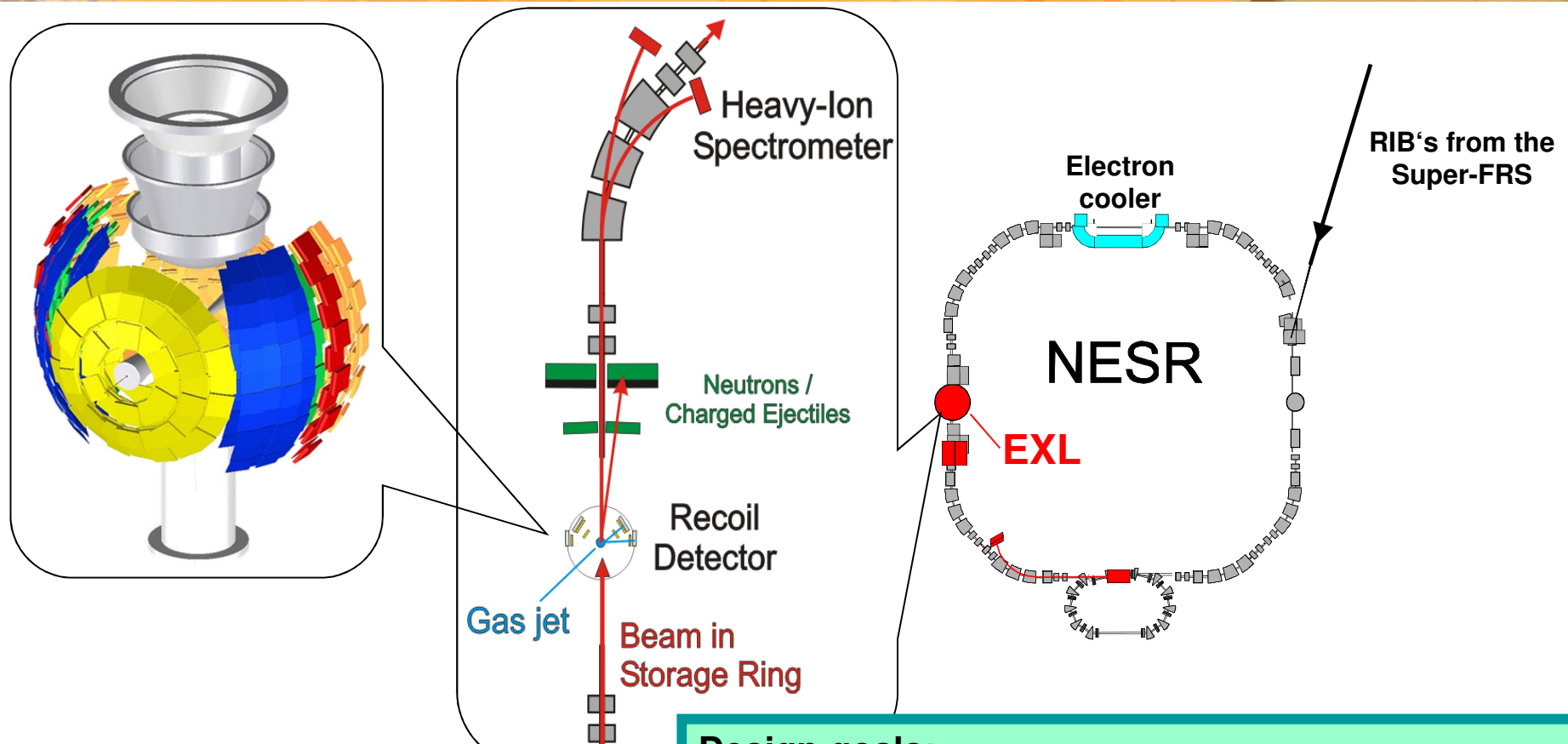
**III Three experimental areas**



## II. Direct Reactions with RIB's at Storage Rings – A new Approach for Low Momentum Transfer Measurements



# The EXL Project: EXotic Nuclei Studied in Light-Ion Induced Reactions at the NESR Storage Ring



## Detection systems for:

- Target recoils and gammas (p,α,n,γ)
- Forward ejectiles (p,n)
- Beam-like heavy ions

## Design goals:

- Universality: applicable to a wide class of reactions
- High energy resolution and high angular resolution
- Large solid angle acceptance
- Specially dedicated for low q measurements with high luminosity ( $> 10^{29} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ )

# Light-Ion Induced Direct Reactions at Low Momentum Transfer

- elastic scattering  $(p,p)$ ,  $(\alpha,\alpha)$ , ...  
nuclear matter distribution  $\rho(r)$ , skins, halo structures
- inelastic scattering  $(p,p')$ ,  $(\alpha,\alpha')$ , ...  
deformation parameters,  $B(E2)$  values, transition densities, giant resonances
- transfer reactions  $(p,d)$ ,  $(p,t)$ ,  $(p, {}^3\text{He})$ ,  $(d,p)$ , ...  
single particle structure, spectroscopic factors, spectroscopy beyond the driplines,  
neutron pair correlations, neutron (proton) capture cross sections
- charge exchange reactions  $(p,n)$ ,  $({}^3\text{He},t)$ ,  $(d, {}^2\text{He})$ , ...  
Gamow-Teller strength
- ( ● knock-out reactions  $(p,2p)$ ,  $(p,pn)$ ,  $(p,p\text{ }^4\text{He})$ ...  
ground state configurations, nucleon momentum distributions )

for almost all cases:

region of low momentum transfer  
contains most important information

Speciality of EXL:

measurements at very low momentum transfer

⇒ complementary to  $R^3B$  !!!



## Experiments to be Performed at Very Low Momentum Transfer – Some Selected Examples

- Investigation of Nuclear Matter Distributions:

- ⇒ halo, skin structure

- ⇒ probe in-medium interactions at extreme isospin (almost pure neutron matter)

- ⇒ in combination with electron scattering ( ELISe project @ FAIR ):

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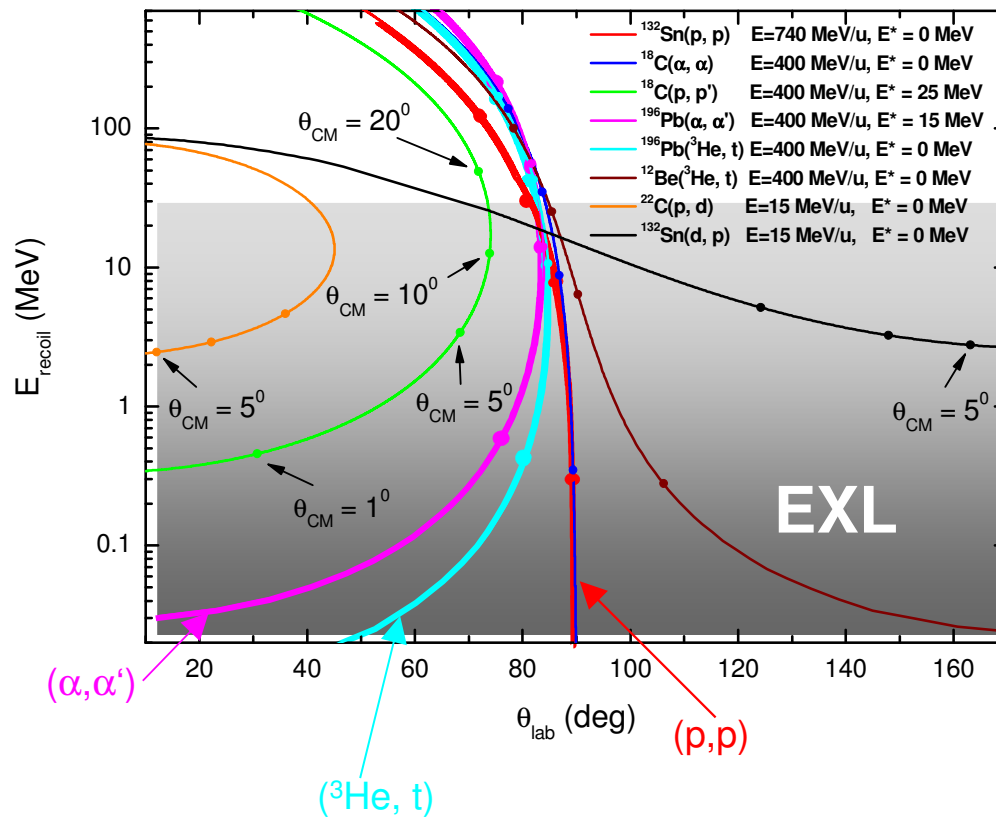
- Investigation of Gamow-Teller Transitions:

- ⇒ weak interaction rates for  $N = Z$  waiting point nuclei in the rp-process

- ⇒ electron capture rates in the presupernova evolution (core collapse)

method: ( $^3\text{He},t$ ), ( $d,^2\text{He}$ ) charge exchange reactions at low q

# Kinematical Conditions for Light-Ion Induced Direct Reactions in Inverse Kinematics



- required beam energies:  
 $E \approx 200 \dots 740 \text{ MeV/u}$   
 (except for transfer reactions)
- required targets:  $^1, ^2\text{H}, ^3, ^4\text{He}$
- most important information in region of low momentum transfer  
 $\Rightarrow$  low recoil energies of recoil particles  
 $\Rightarrow$  need thin targets for sufficient angular and energy resolution



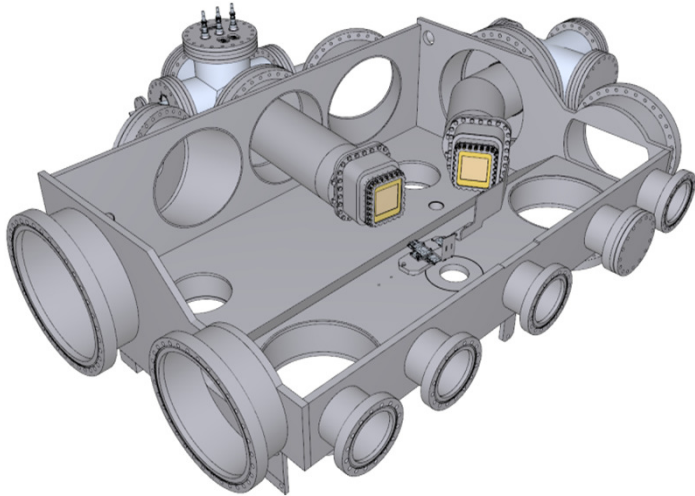
## Advantage of Storage Rings for Direct Reactions in Inverse Kinematics

- low threshold and high resolution due to: beam cooling, thin target ( $10^{14}$ - $10^{15}$  cm<sup>-2</sup>)
- gain of luminosity due to: continuous beam accumulation and recirculation
- low background due to: pure, windowless  $^1,^2\text{H}_2$ ,  $^3,^4\text{He}$ , etc. targets
- experiments with isomeric beams

Experiments at very low momentum transfer can only be performed at EXL (except with active targets, but with substantial lower luminosity)

### III. First Experiments with RIB`s and Feasibility Studies at the ESR Storage Ring

#### pecially designed scattering chamber for the ESR:



#### reactions with $^{58}\text{Ni}$ :

##### proof of principles and feasibility studies:

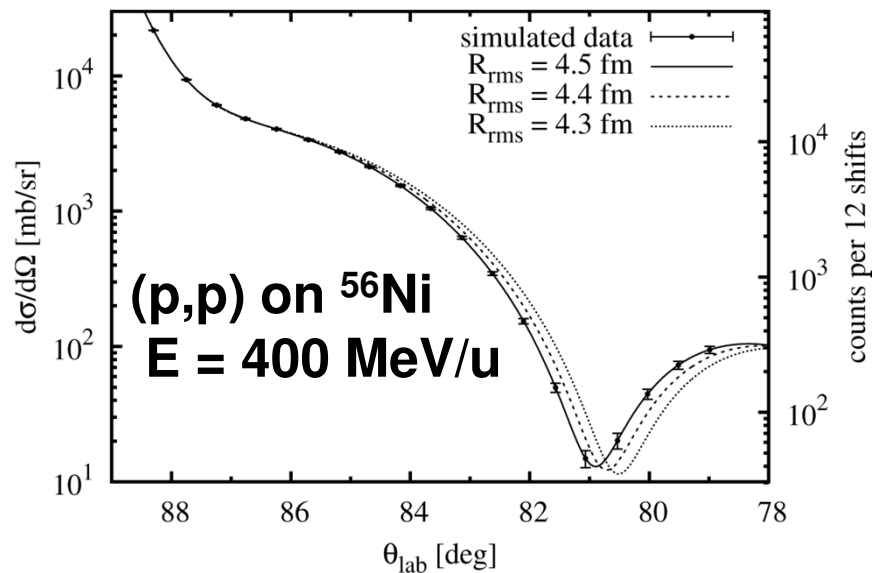
- UHV capability of detector setup
- background conditions in ESR environment at the internal target
- low energy threshold
- beam and target performance

#### reactions with $^{56}\text{Ni}$ :

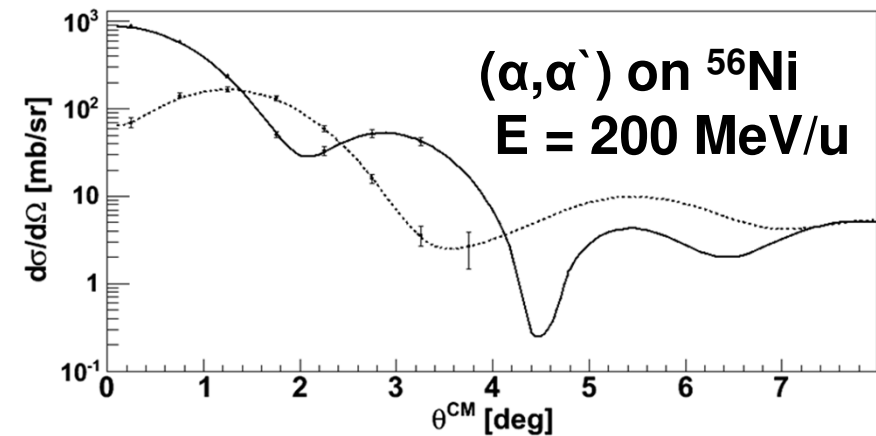
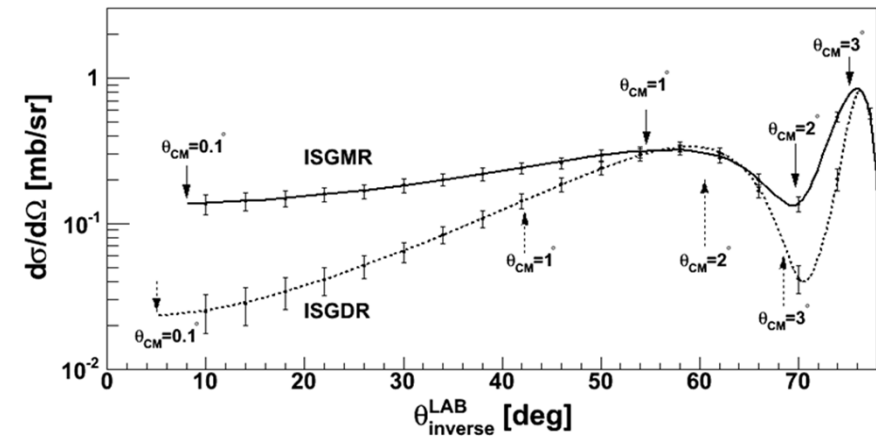
##### $^{56}\text{Ni}$ : doubly magic nucleus!!

- (p,p) reactions: nuclear matter distribution
- ( $\alpha, \alpha'$ ) reactions: giant resonances (GMR) EOS parameters (nucl. compressibility)
- ( $^3\text{He}, t$ ) reactions: Gamow-Teller matrix elements, important for astrophys.

# Theoretical Predictions



4 days with  $L = 10^{25} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ sec}^{-1}$   
 recoil energies: 1 – 45 MeV

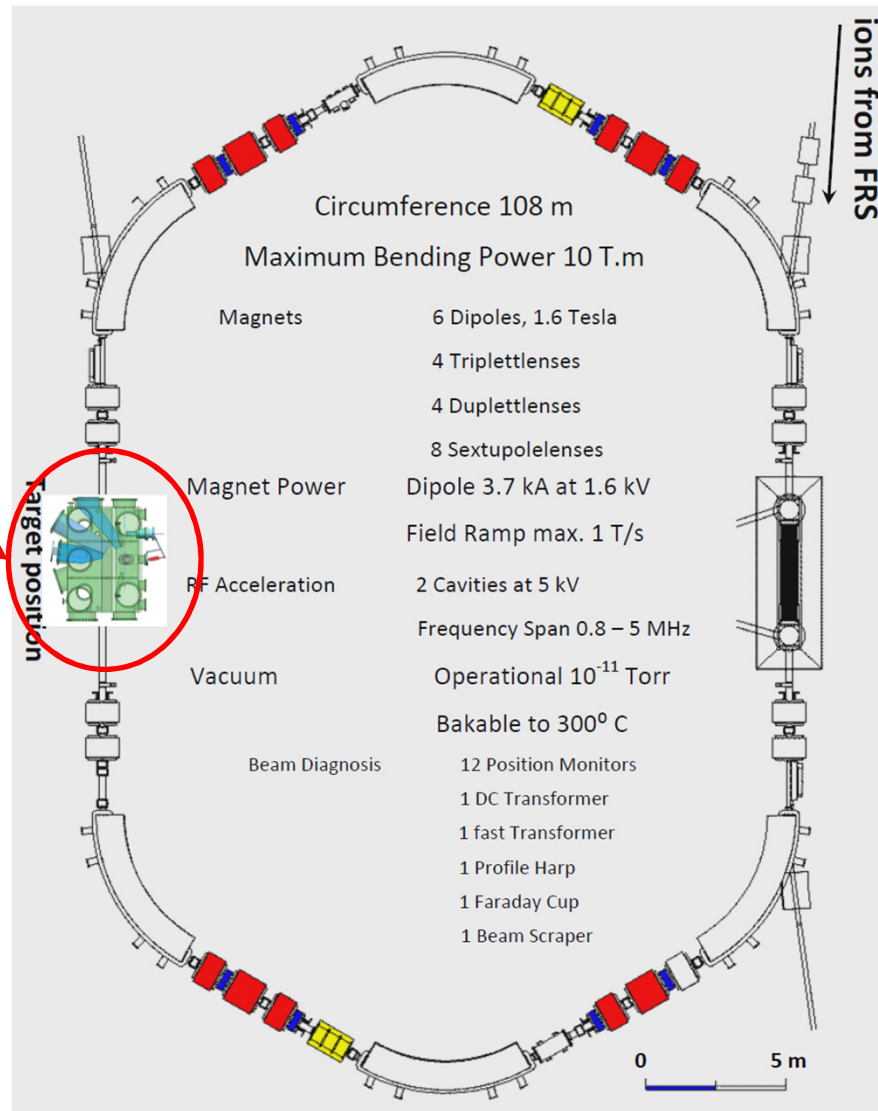


14 days with  $L = 10^{25} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ sec}^{-1}$   
 recoil energies: 200 – 700 keV

needed: large solid angle detectors with low threshold and large dynamic range

# Setup at the ESR Storage Ring

**EXL setup**

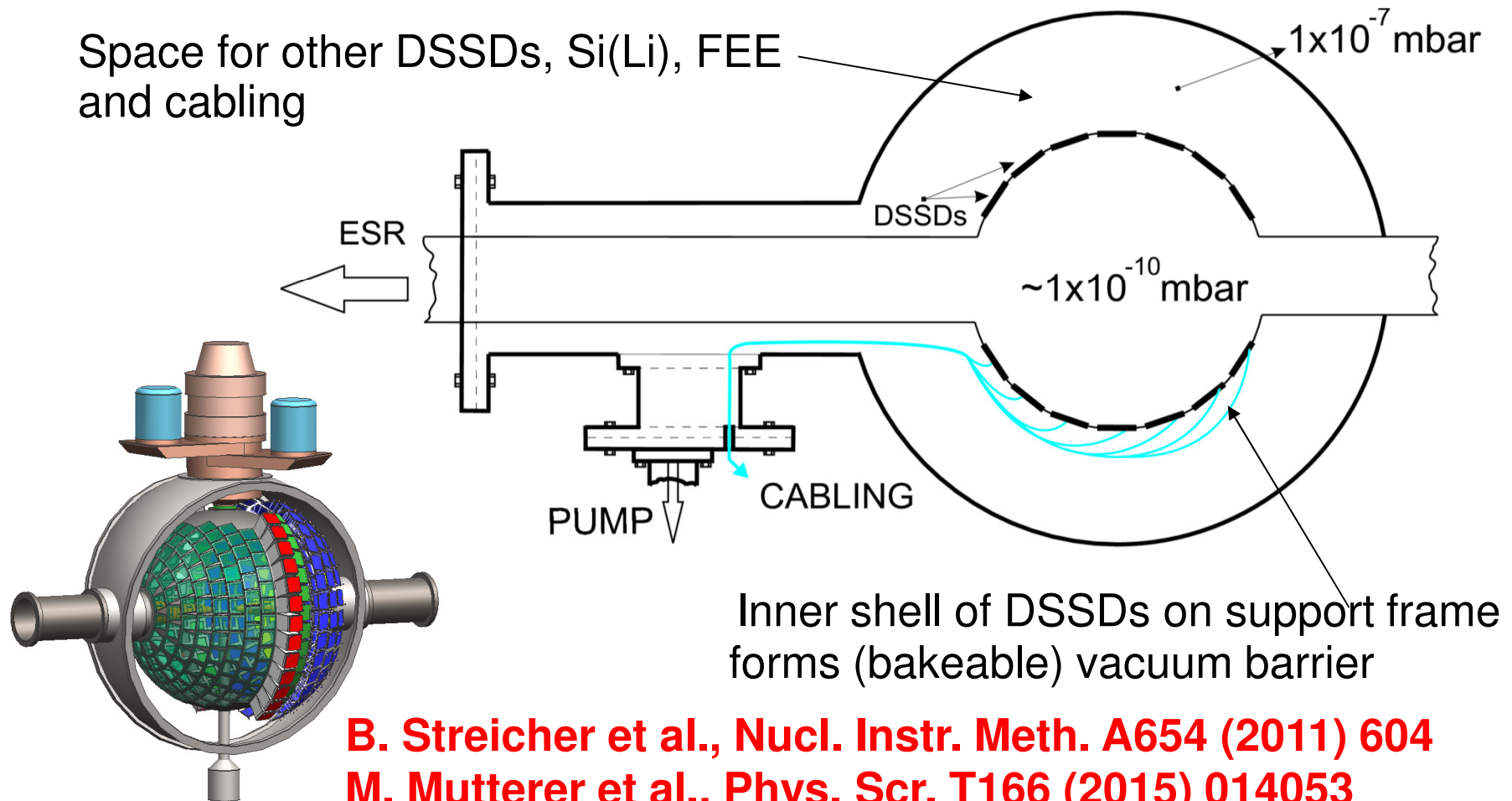




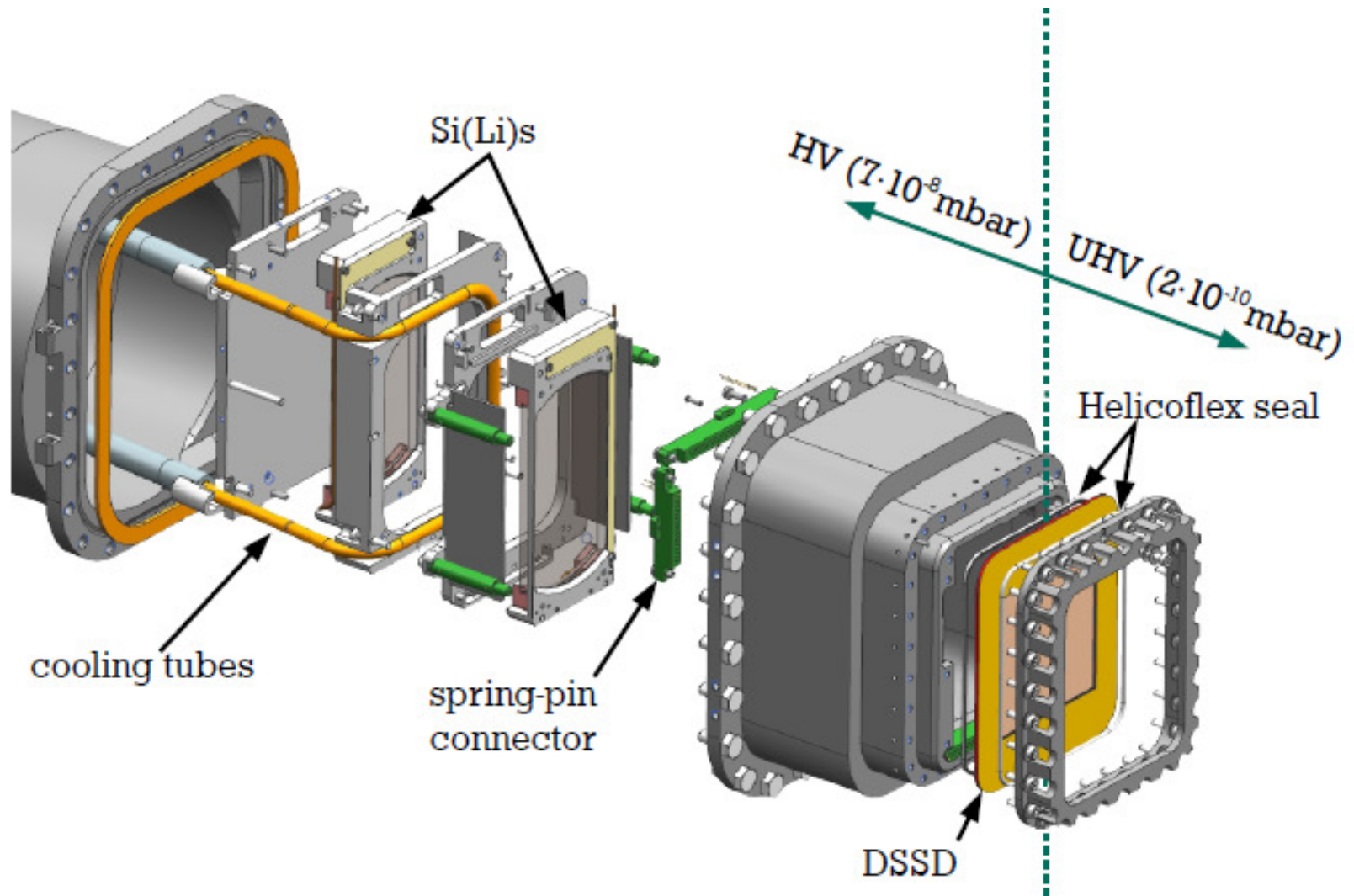
## UHV Compatibility of the EXL Silicon Array: Concept: using DSSD's as High Vacuum Barrier

- Differential pumping proposed to separate (N)ESR vacuum from EXL instrumentation (cabling, FEE, other detectors)

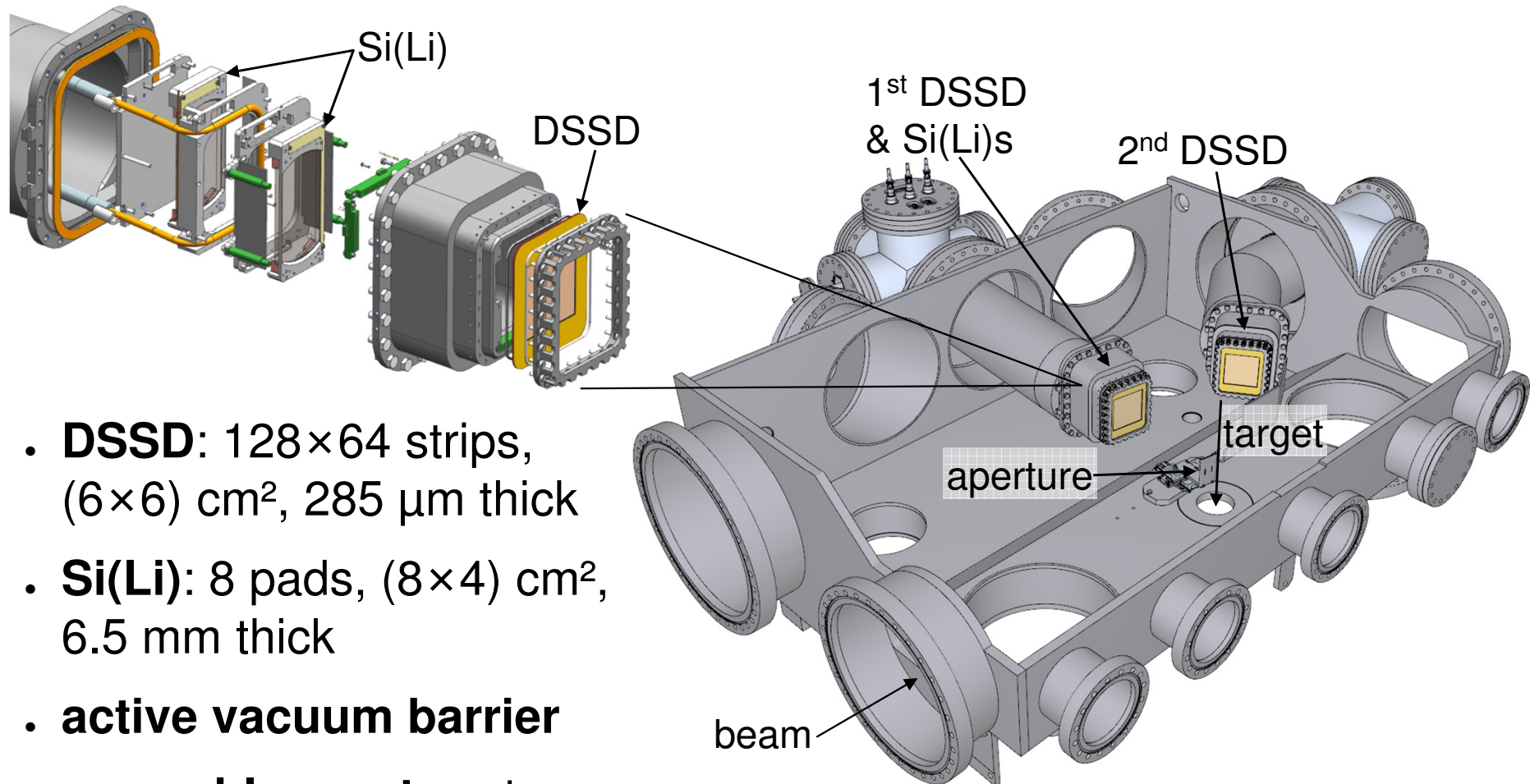
Space for other DSSDs, Si(Li), FEE and cabling



# Experimental Concept



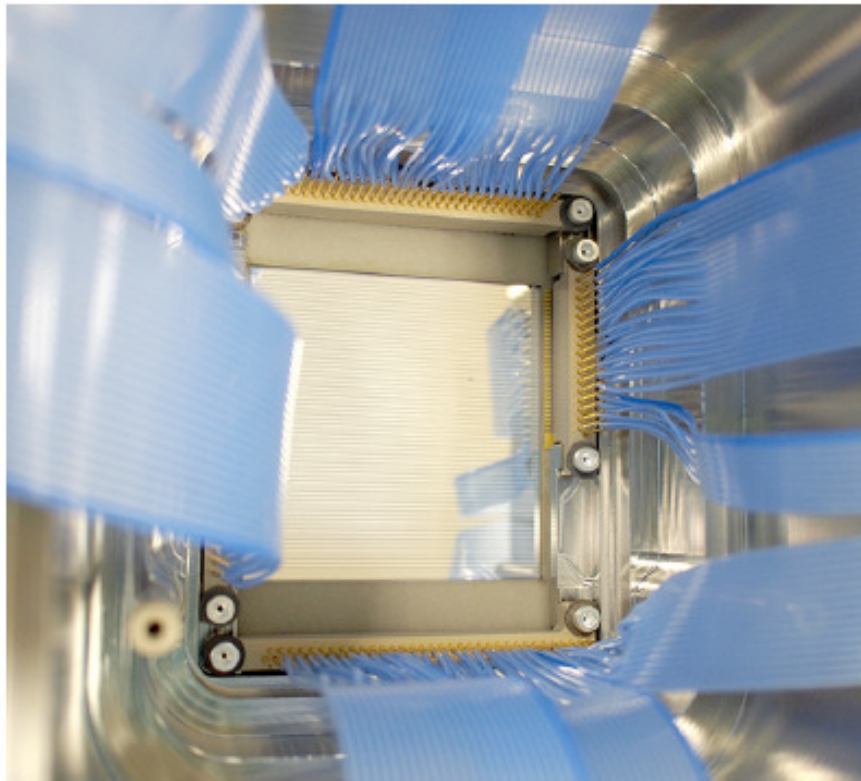
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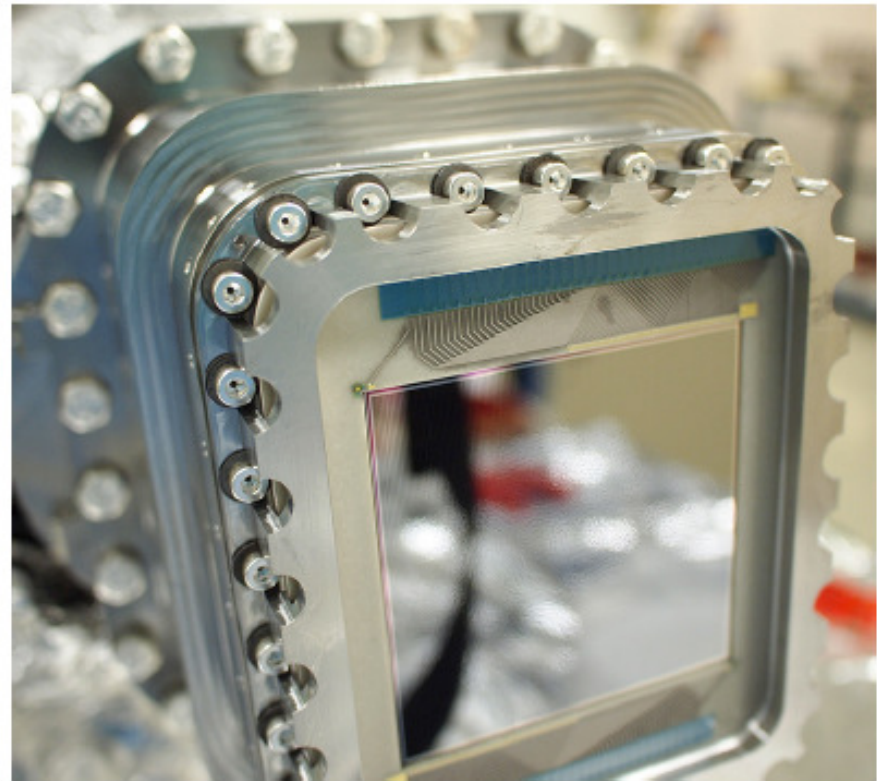
- **DSSD**: 128×64 strips, (6×6) cm<sup>2</sup>, 285 μm thick
- **Si(Li)**: 8 pads, (8×4) cm<sup>2</sup>, 6.5 mm thick
- **active vacuum barrier**
- **moveable aperture** to improve angular resolution

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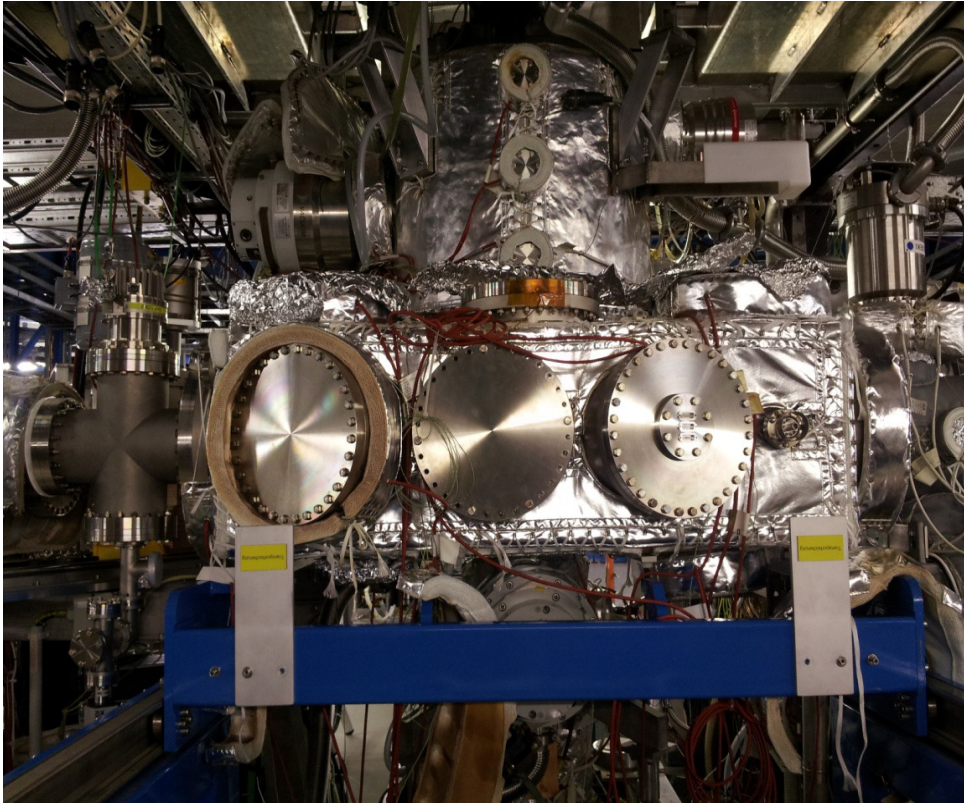
► Auxilliary vacuum side



► Ultra-high vacuum side

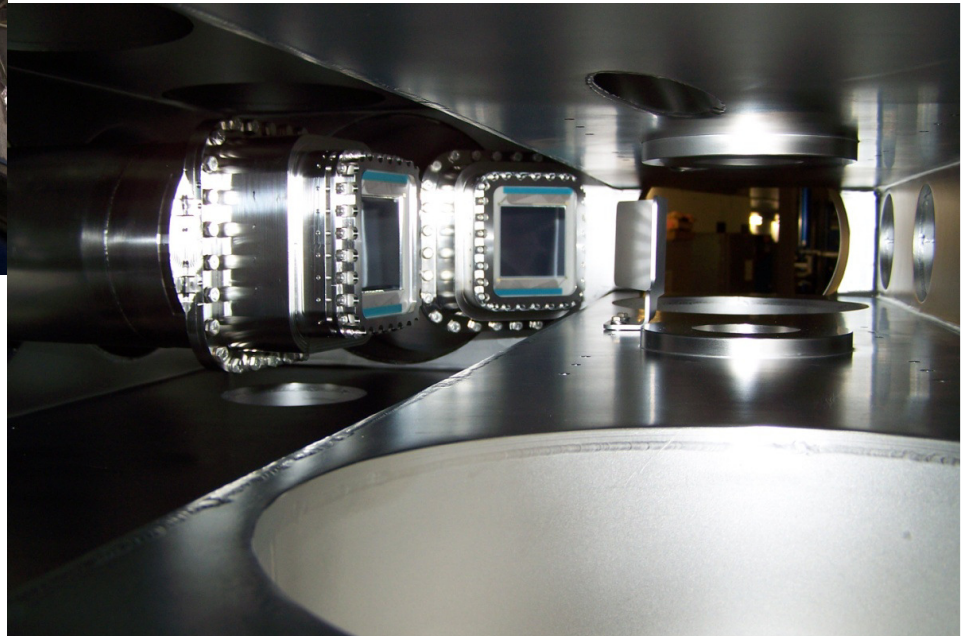


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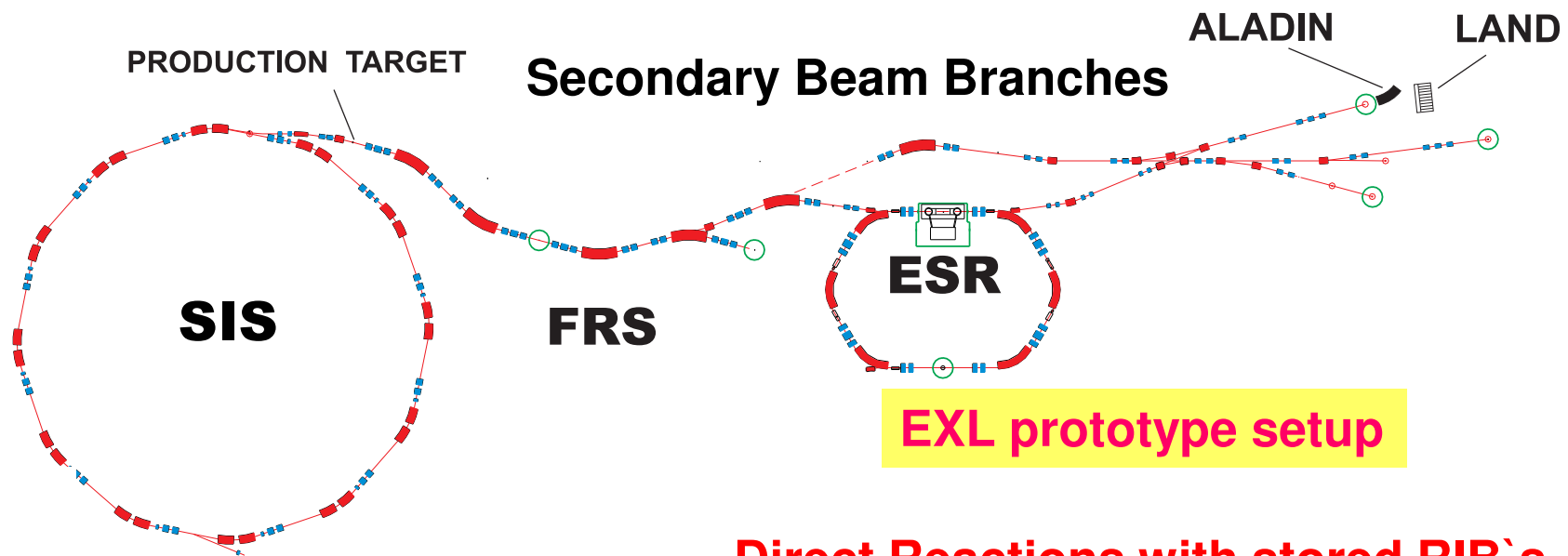
*Scattering Chamber mounted  
at the Internal Target of the ESR*

*challenge:  
UHV capable and bakeable  
DSSD and Si(Li) detectors*



# Preparation of the Stored Radioactive $^{56}\text{Ni}$ Beam

## FRS: In-Flight Separator & High-Resolution Spectrometer



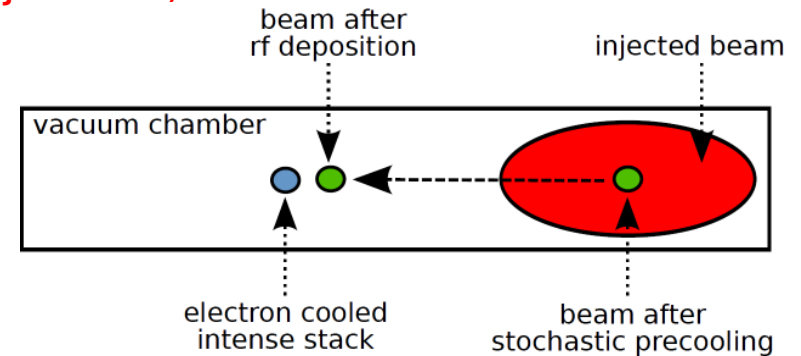
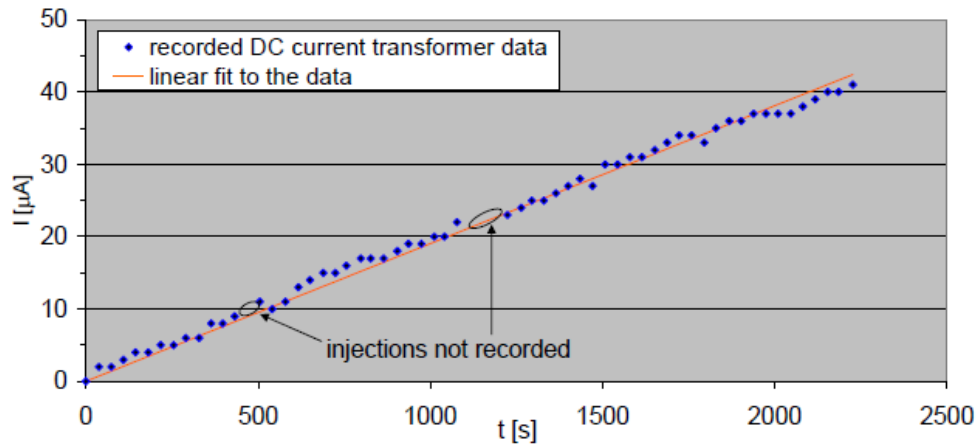
**Direct Reactions with stored RIB's**

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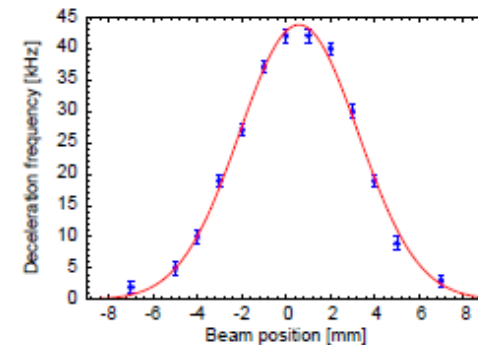
FRS: fragmentation of 600 MeV/u  $^{58}\text{Ni}$  beam

injection to ESR:  $7 \times 10^4$   $^{56}\text{Ni}$  per injection

stochastic cooling, bunching and stacking (60 injections):  
 $4.8 \times 10^6$   $^{56}\text{Ni}$  in the ring



target profile



$\sigma = 3.78 \text{ mm} \quad x_0 = 0.58 \text{ mm}$

luminosity:  $\text{H}_2$  target:  $2 \times 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

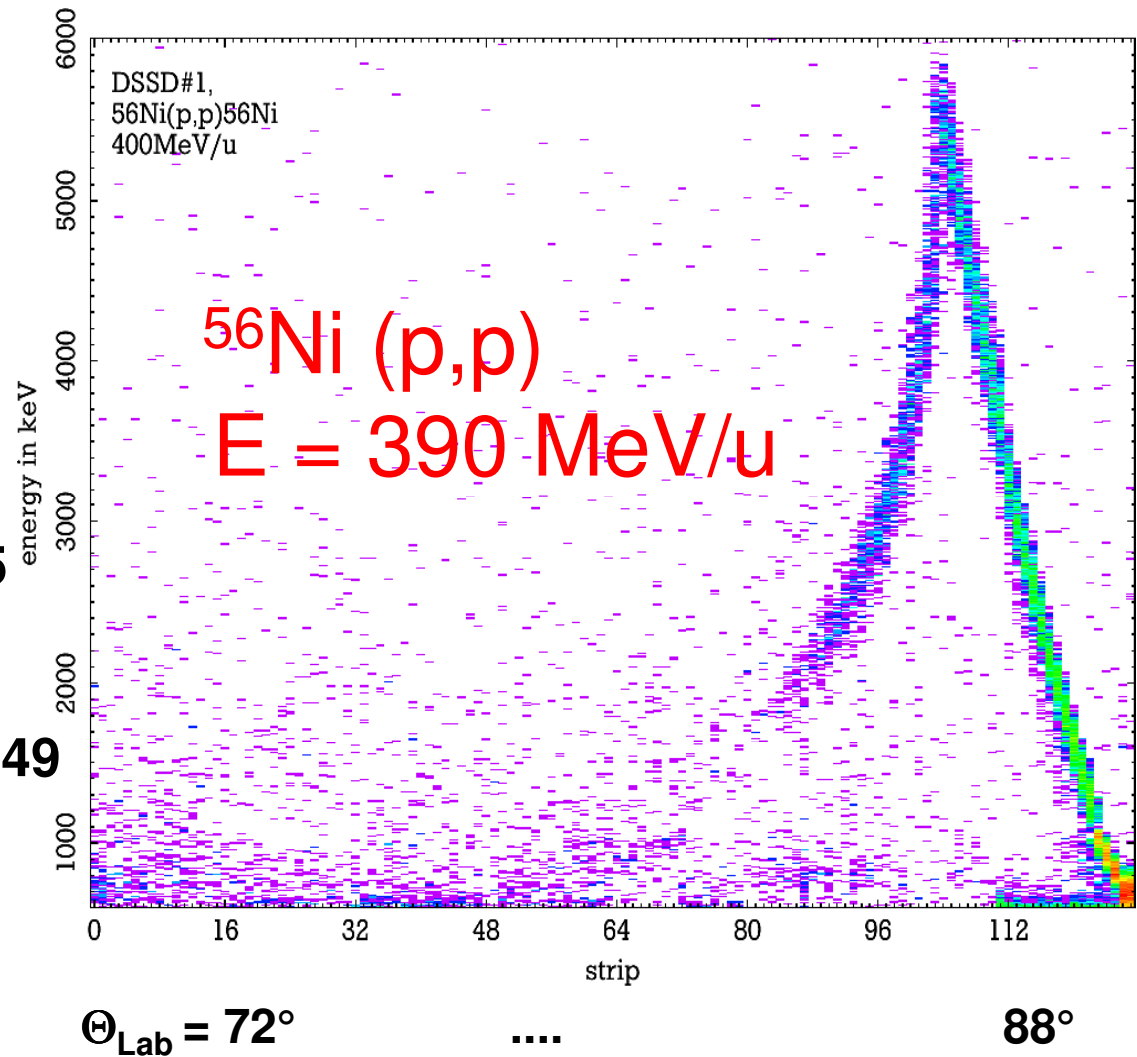
F. Nolden et al.,  
 Proc. IPAC2013  
 MOPEA013  $\Rightarrow$   $L = 2 \times 10^{26} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ sec}^{-1}$   
 (reduced by aperture)

# First Results with Radioactive Beam: Elastic Proton Scattering on $^{56}\text{Ni}$

**First Nuclear Reaction  
Experiment with Stored  
Radioactive Beam!!!!**

**M. von Schmid et al.,  
Phys. Scr. T166 (2015) 014005**

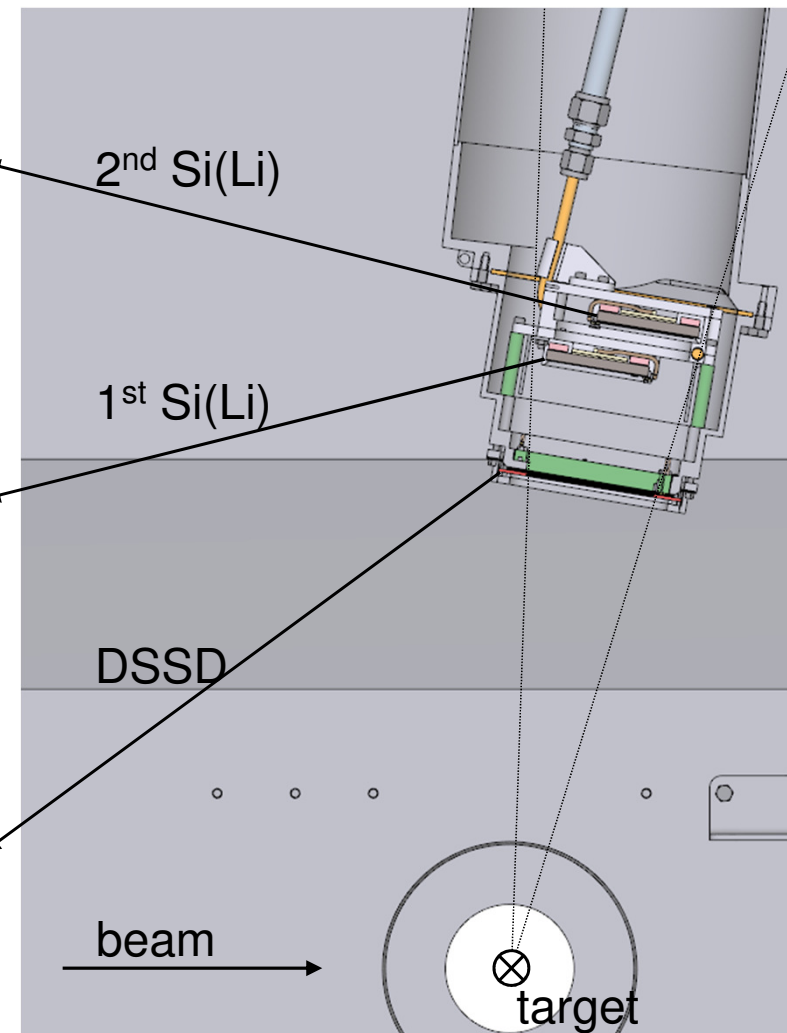
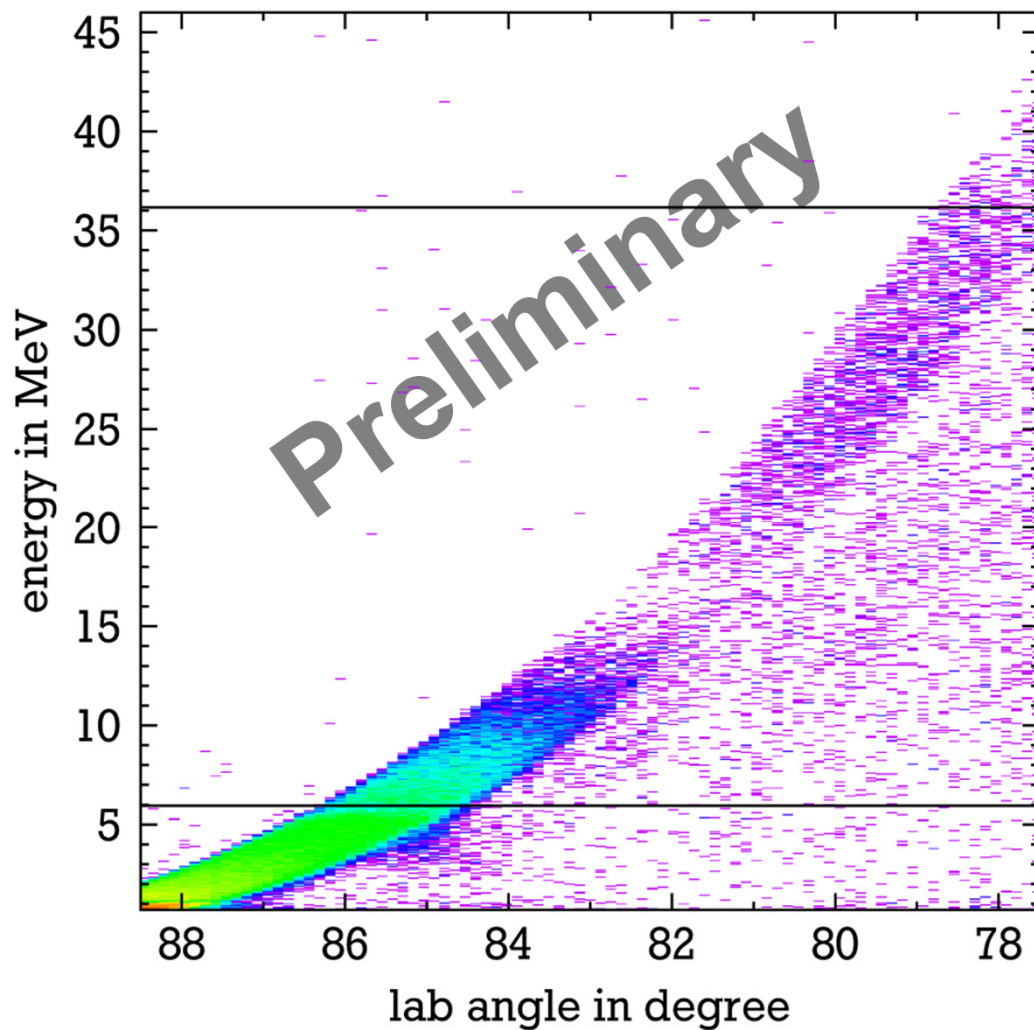
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JPS Conf. Proc. 6 (2015) 020049**





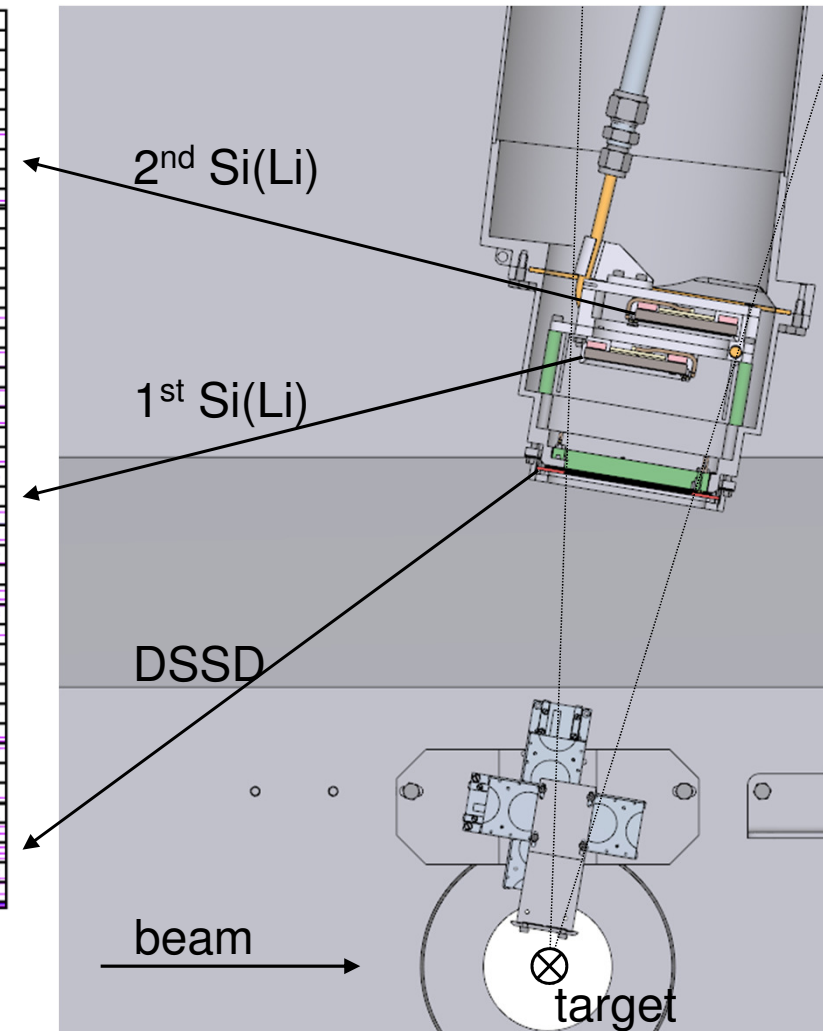
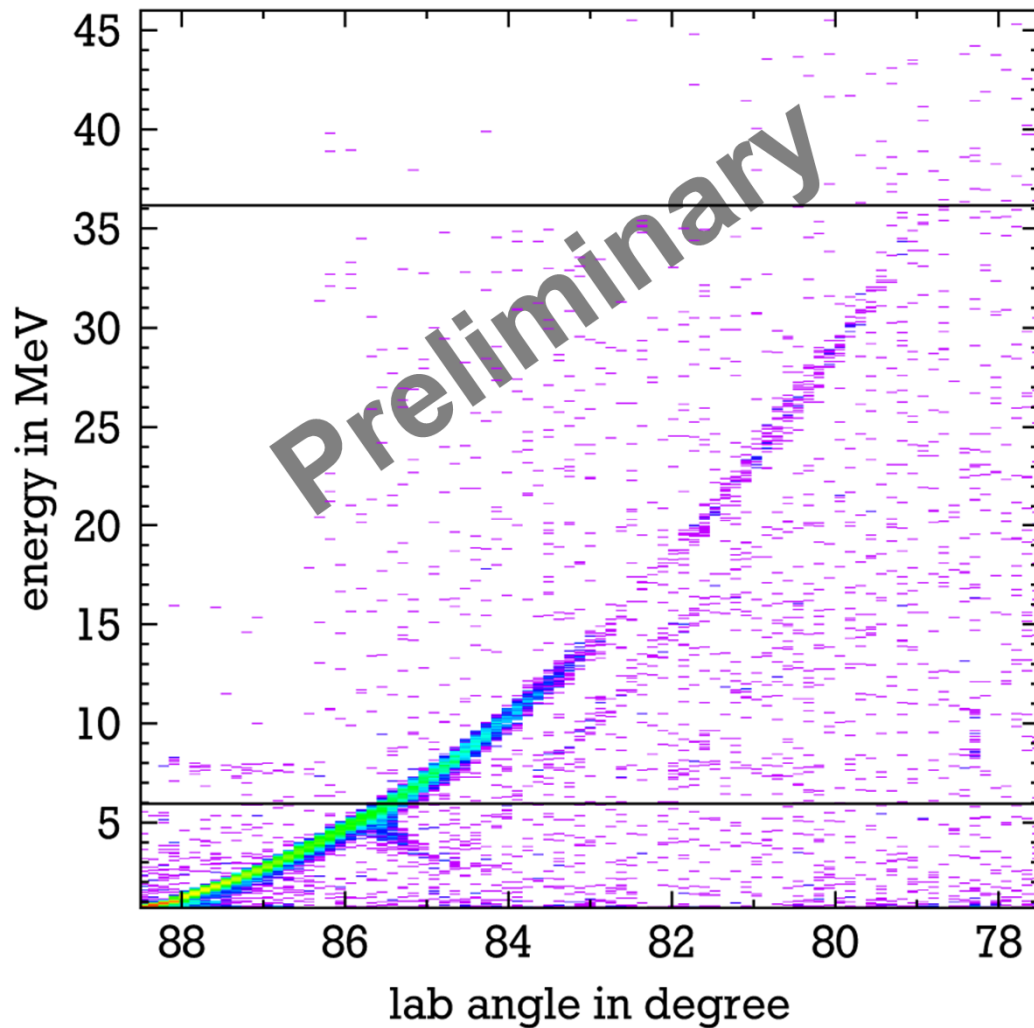
# First Results with Radioactive Beam: Elastic Proton Scattering on $^{56}\text{Ni}$

$^{56}\text{Ni}(p,p)$ ,  $E = 390 \text{ MeV/u}$  **Reconstructed Energy**



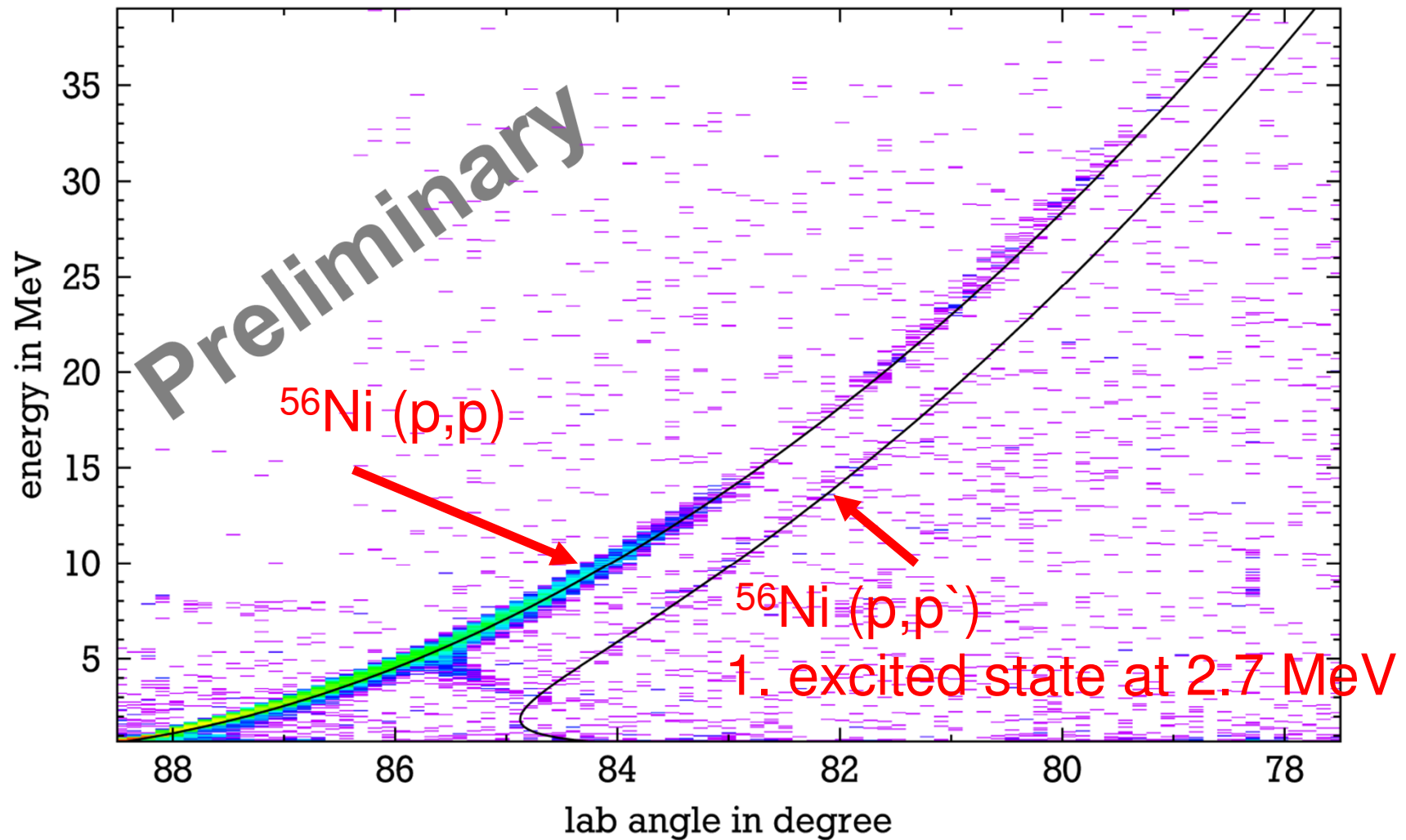
First Results with Radioactive Beam:  
Elastic Proton Scattering on  $^{56}\text{Ni}$

$^{56}\text{Ni}(p,p)$ ,  $E = 390 \text{ MeV/u}$  **Benefit of the 1mm Aperture**



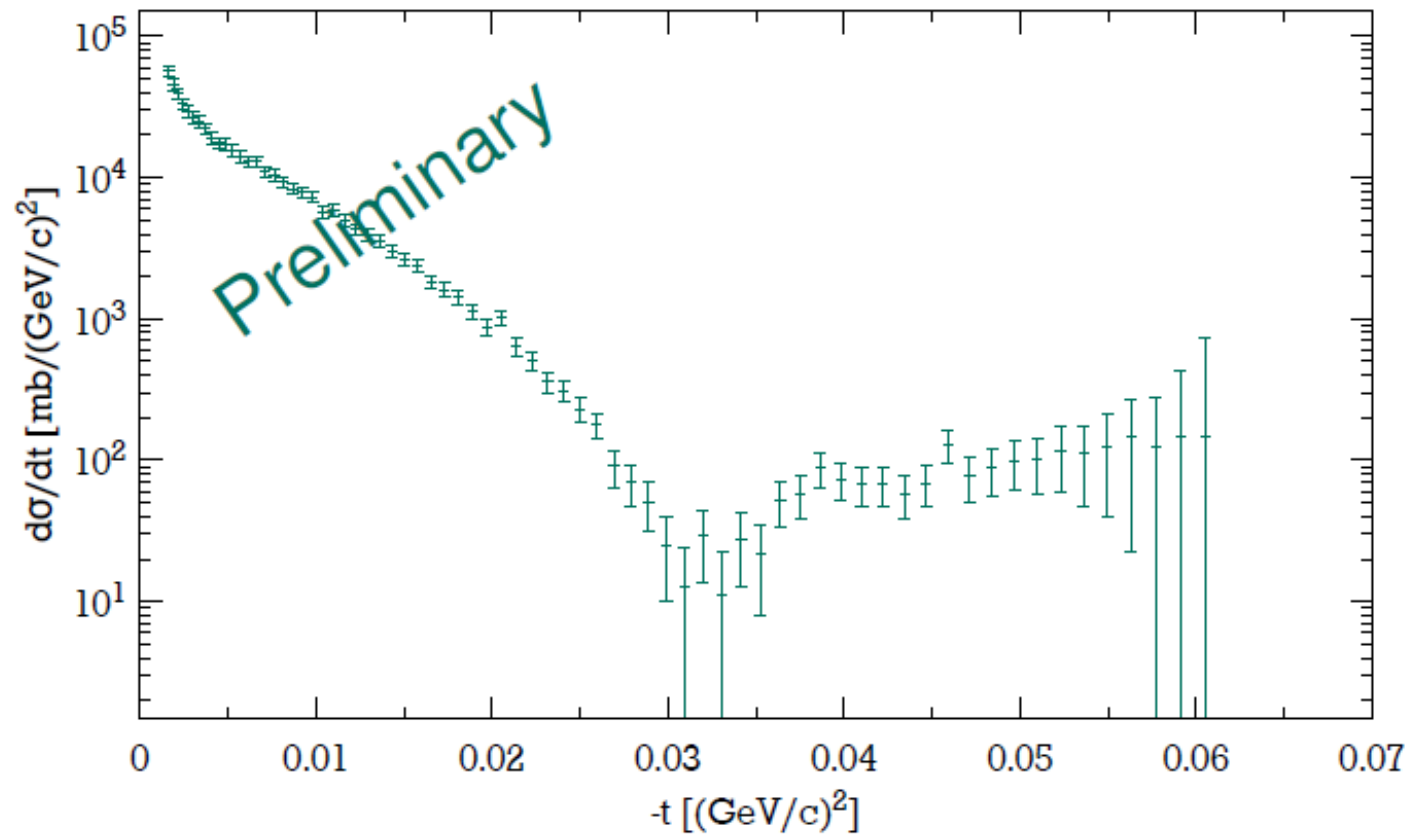
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Elastic Proton Scattering on  $^{56}\text{Ni}$

$^{56}\text{Ni}(p,p')$ ,  $E = 390 \text{ MeV/u}$  Identification of Inelastic Scattering



# First Results with Radioactive Beam: Elastic Proton Scattering on $^{56}\text{Ni}$

$^{56}\text{Ni}(p,p)$ ,  $E = 390 \text{ MeV/u}$  Angular Distribution



**M. v. Schmid, PHD thesis 2015**

## Concept of the Data Analysis

- Glauber multiple-scattering theory for calculation of cross sections:
  - use measured free pp, pn-cross sections as input (in medium effects negligible)
  - fold with nucleon density distribution
  - take into account multiple scattering (all terms!) (small for nuclear periphery)

- variation of the nuclear matter density distribution:

a) phenomenological parametrizations (point matter densities):

SF: Symmetrized Fermi

b) “model independent” analysis:

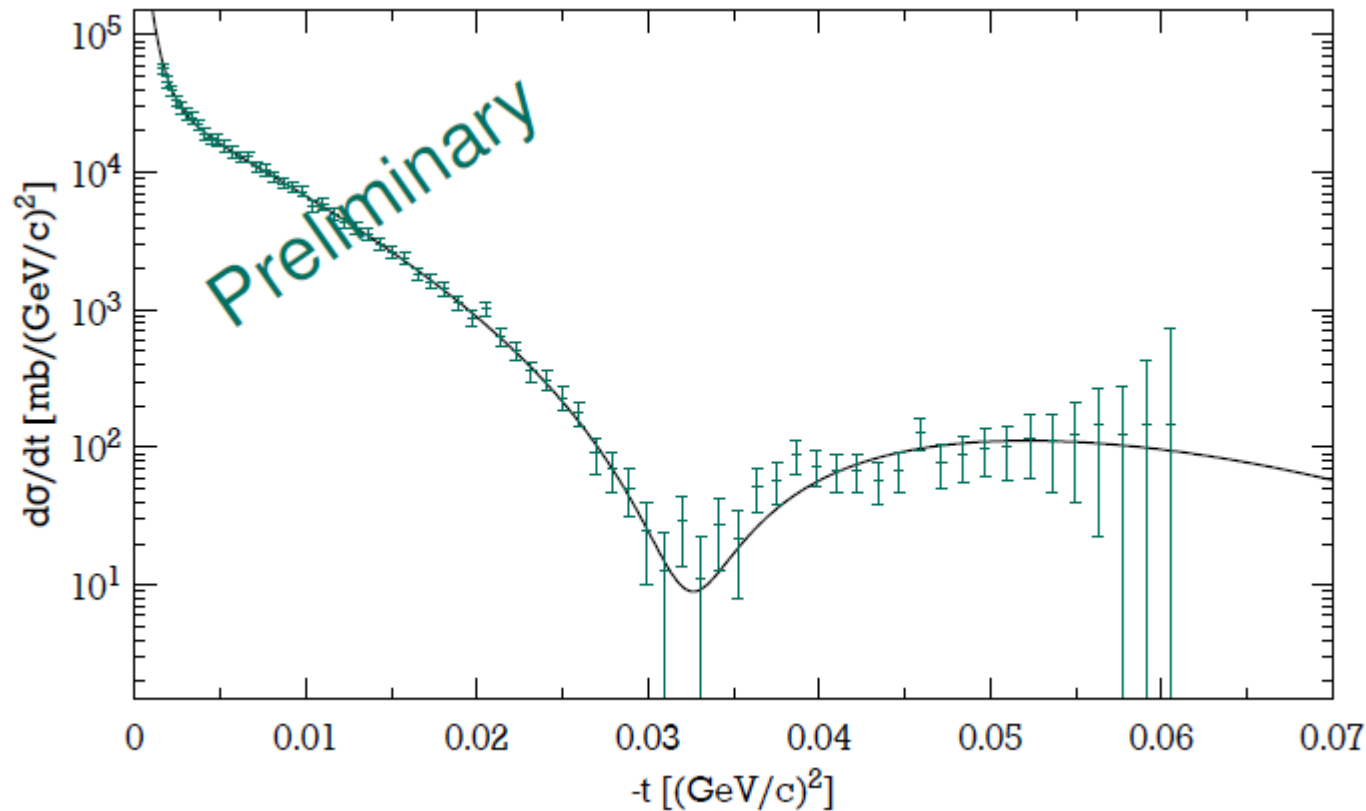
SOG: Sum Of Gaussians

(standard method for electron scattering data:

I. Sick, Nucl. Phys. A 218 (1974) 509)

# Nuclear Matter Density Distribution of $^{56}\text{Ni}$ from Elastic Proton Scattering

$^{56}\text{Ni}(p,p)$ ,  $E = 390 \text{ MeV/u}$  Angular Distribution  
Cross Section fitted using the Glauber Theory

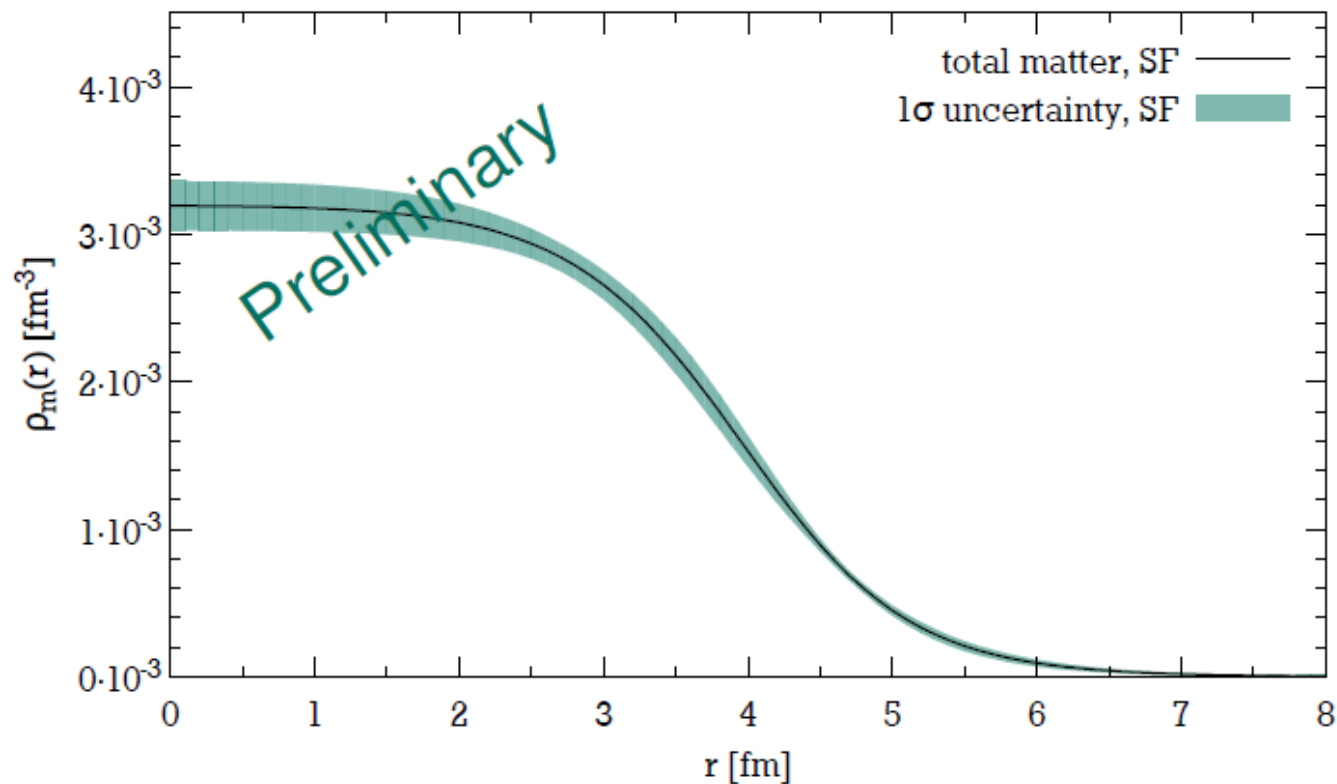


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## Nuclear Matter Distribution of $^{56}\text{Ni}$ Cross Section fitted using the Glauber Theory

- Symmetrised Fermi density parametrisation:  $\rho_{\text{SF}}(r) = \rho_0 \frac{\sinh(\frac{R}{a})}{\cosh(\frac{r}{a}) + \cosh(\frac{R}{a})}$

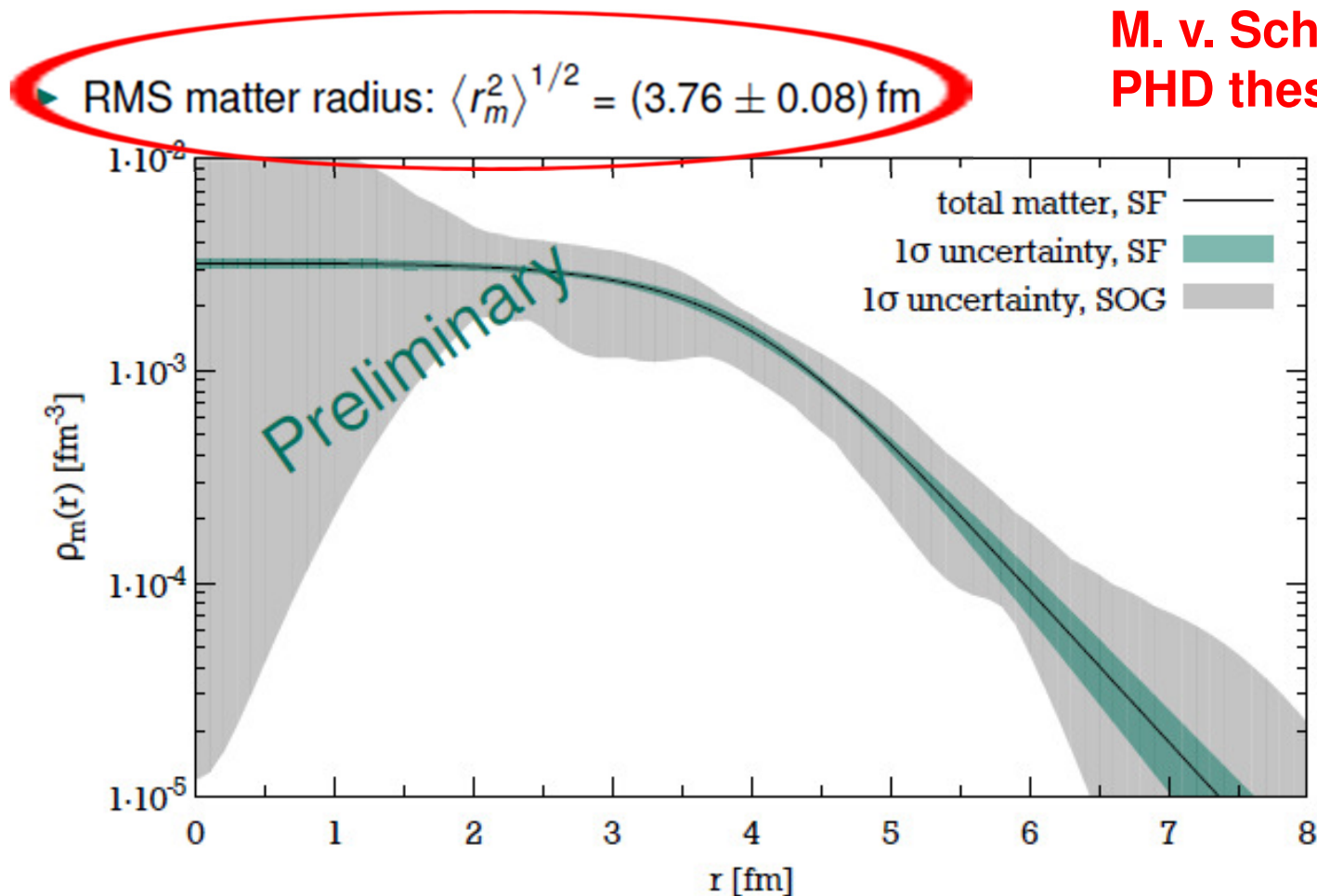


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# Feasibility Study: Investigation of the Giant Monopole Resonance in $^{58}\text{Ni}$

reaction:  $^{58}\text{Ni}$  on He target

energy: 100 MeV/u

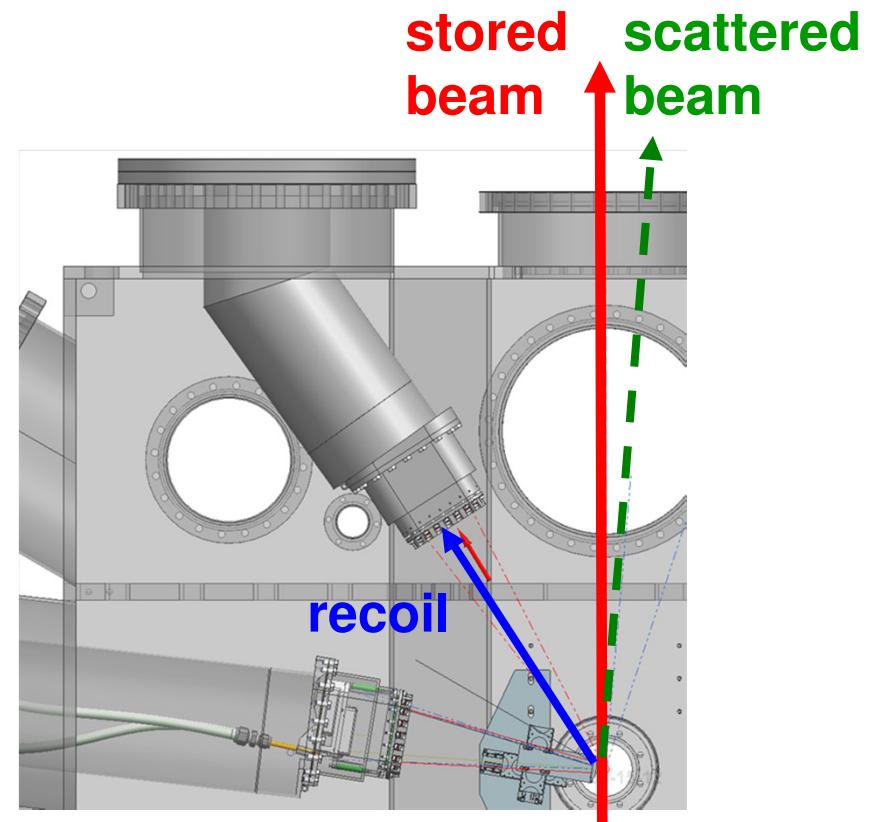
target:  $8 \times 10^{12} / \text{cm}^3$

detectors: DSSD

$\Theta_{\text{Lab}} = 27^\circ - 38^\circ$

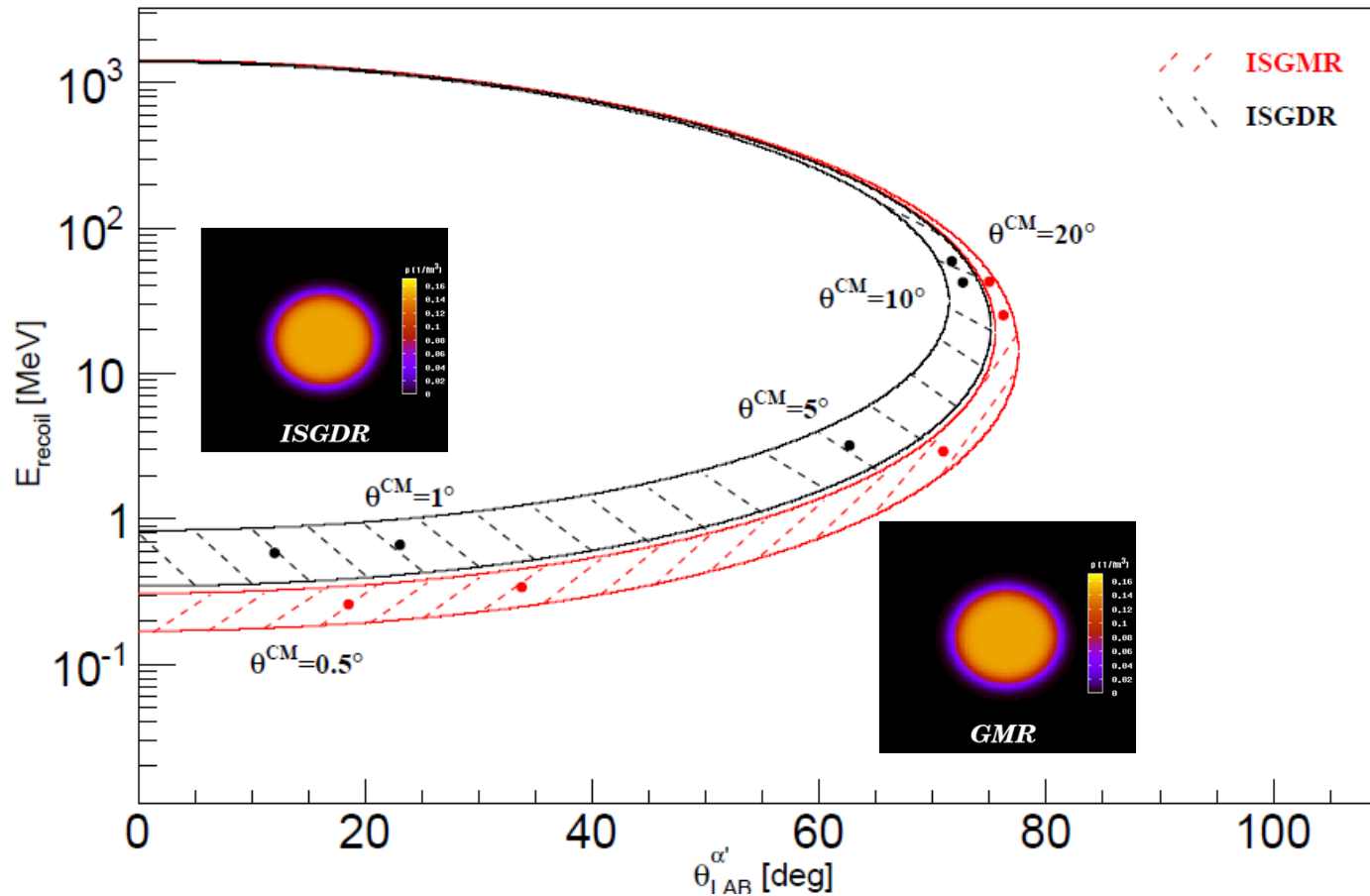
PIN diodes

$\Theta_{\text{Lab}} = 0.2^\circ - 1^\circ$



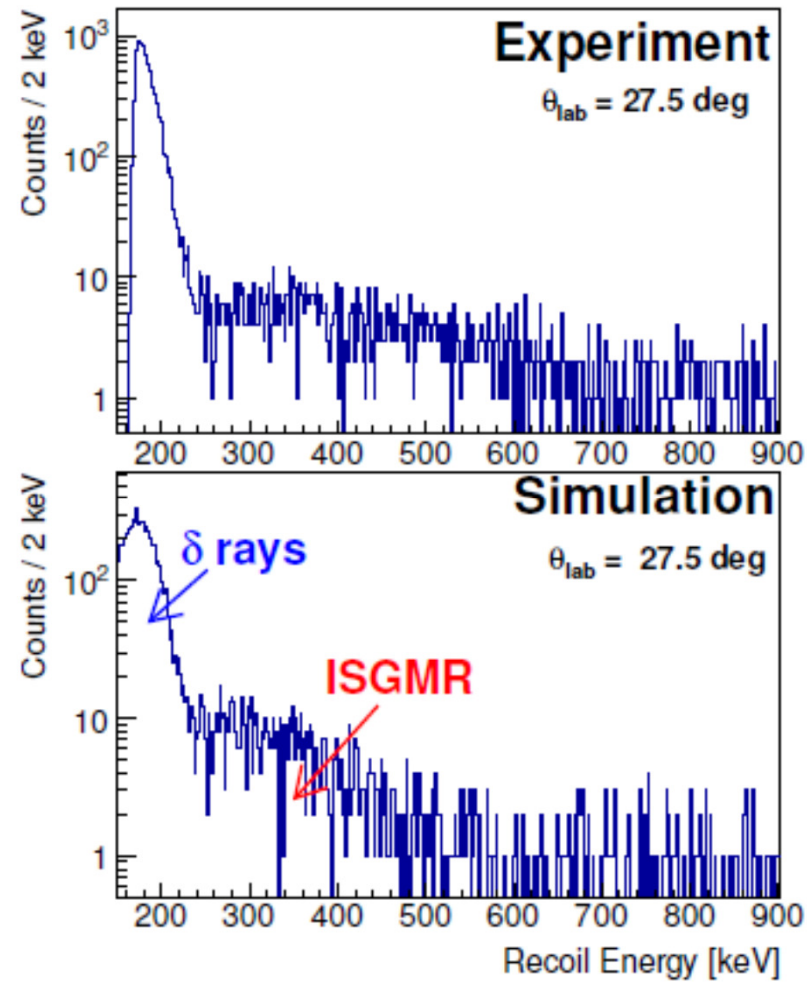
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$^{58}\text{Ni}(\alpha, \alpha'), E = 100 \text{ MeV/u}$



challenge: detect and identify very low energy recoils

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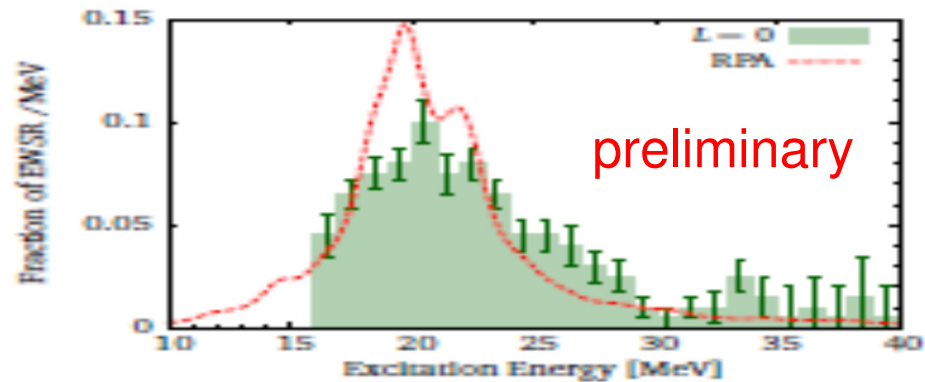
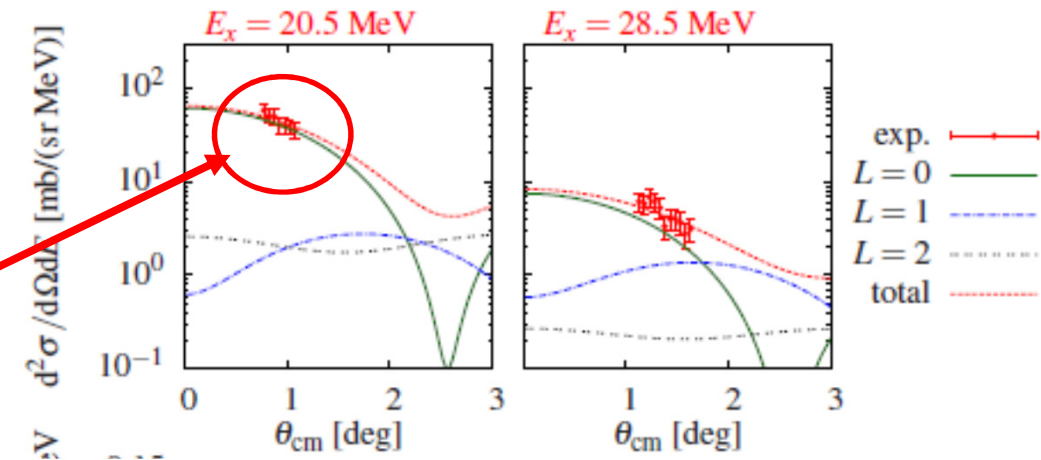


**J. C. Zamora, PHD thesis 2015**

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data down to  
 $\Theta_{\text{cm}} < 1 \text{ deg}!$



comparison with data  
obtained in normal kinematics  
and with predictions

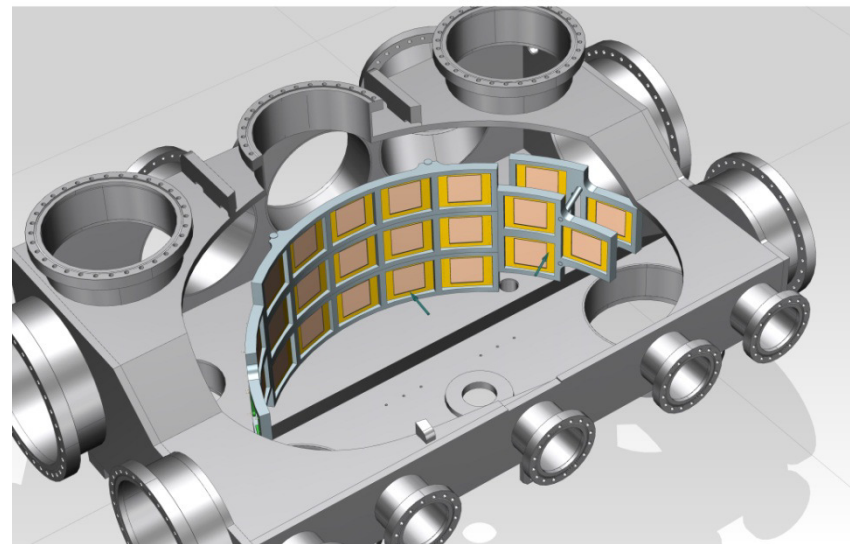
centroid [MeV]	EWSR [%]	
$21.9^{+0.8}_{-1.1}$	$79^{+12}_{-11}$	present data
$21.5^{+3.0}_{-0.3}$	$74^{+22}_{-12}$	PRC 61, 067307 (2000)
$20.8^{+0.9}_{-0.3}$	$85^{+13}_{-10}$	PRC 73, 014314 (2006)
21.2	109	RPA calculation

## IV. Future Perspectives

### short term perspectives:

- $(\alpha, \alpha')$  on  $^{56}\text{Ni}$   $\Rightarrow$  investigate ISGMR, compressibility of nuclear matter
- $(^3\text{He}, t)$  and  $(d, ^2\text{He})$  on  $^{56}\text{Ni}$   $\Rightarrow$  investigate Gamow – Teller strength
- $(p, p)$  on heavier Ni and Sn isotopes  $\Rightarrow$  nuclear matter distributions, skins
- transfer reactions at CRYRING (GSI) and TSR@ISOLDE (CERN)

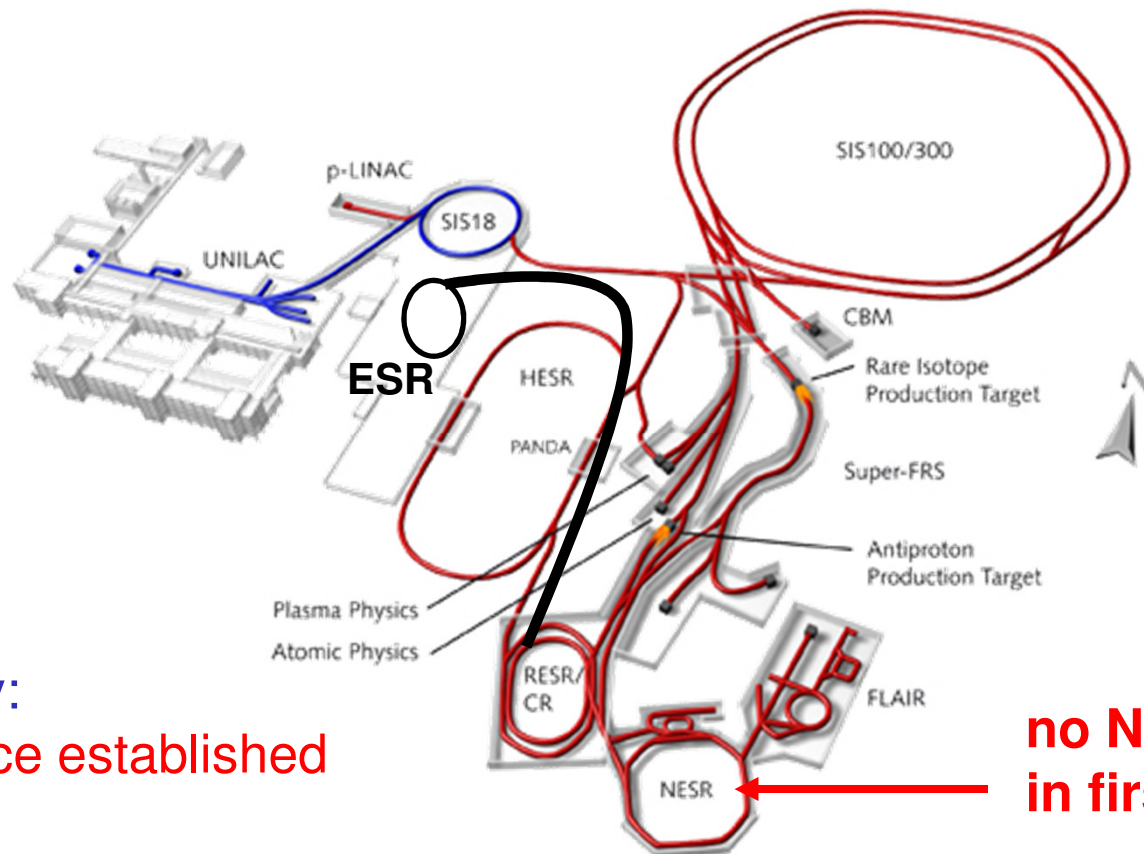
### upgrade of detector setup and readout:



# Future Perspectives

## long term perspectives (EXL @ FAIR):

- for first phase of FAIR:
  - ⇒ install EXL at the HESR
  - ⇒ and/or install transfer line from SUPER-FRS / CR to the ESR



- recently:
  - task force established

**no NESR  
in first phase of FAIR!!!**

# The E105 Collaboration



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## V. Conclusions

- For the First Time (World Wide) a Nuclear Reaction Experiment with Stored Radioactive Beams was successfully performed.
- A “Proof of Principle” of the Experimental Concept with UHV compatible Detectors and Infrastructure around the Internal Target was successful.
- The Nuclear Matter Density Distribution of  $^{56}\text{Ni}$  was determined with High Accuracy.
- A Feasibility Study for Investigations of the ISGMR was performed, the Cross Section was measured down to  $\Theta_{\text{cm}} < 1$  deg.
- EXL@ESR and EXL@FAIR has a large Potential for Nuclear Structure and Nuclear Astrophysics.