

Possibility of bringing TRI μ P to HIE-ISOLDE Dual magnetic Spectrometer

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There will be a presentation during the ISOLDE workshop 25-27 November by **Lorens Willman** from the TRI μ P collaboration at KVI. But as not everyone will be present I will give some background and some explanation to what the TRI μ P is and how it could fit at HIE-ISOLDE.

Zero-degree spectrometer @ Hie-Isolde

- Workshop in LUND March 2011 where it was expressed a strong interest for having a Zero- degree spectrometer coupled to HIE-ISOLDE.
- The initiative was postpone due to the rapid advance of the TSR project and two such projects on the same time was too much

HIE-ISOLDE Spectrometer Workshop

10-11 March 2011
Lund University
Europe/Zurich timezone

Overview

Scientific Programme

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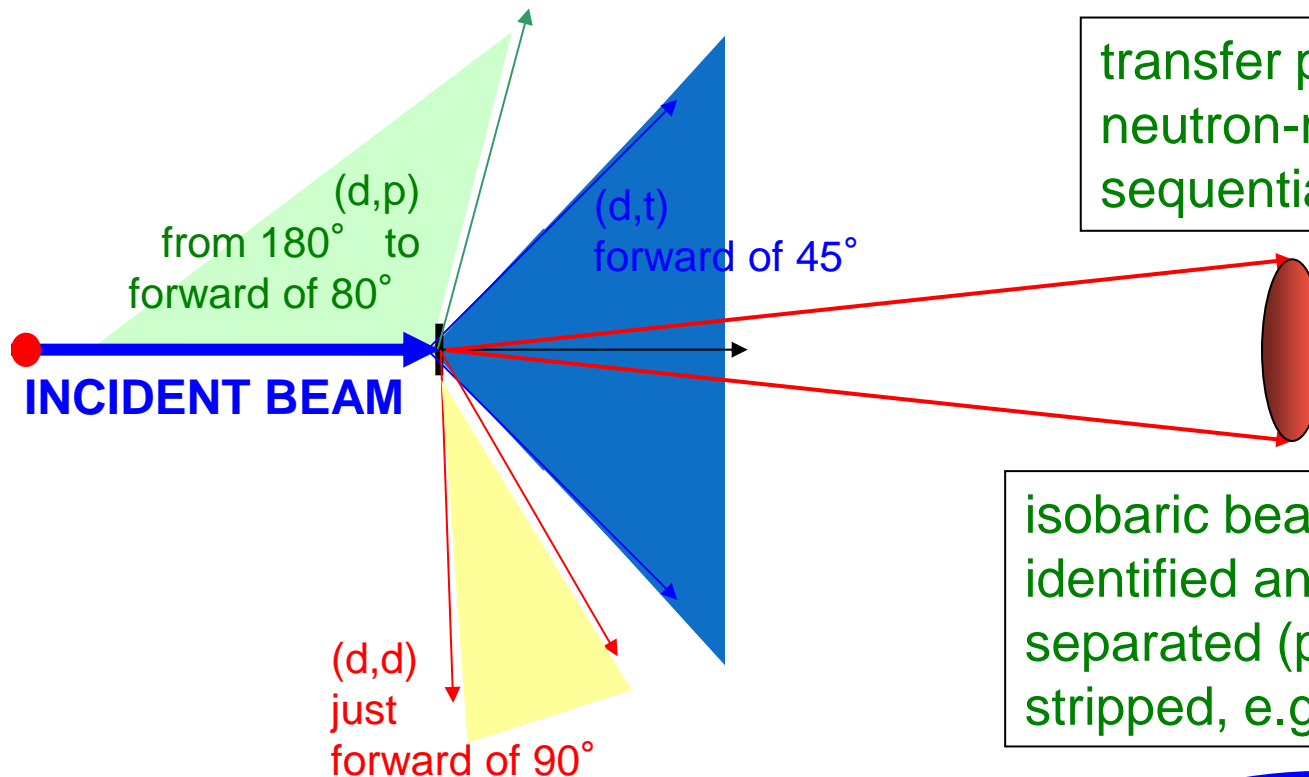
Scientific Programme



Speakers include: Wilton Catford, Surrey, Barry Davids, TRIUMF, Andres Gadea, Valencia, Thorsten Kroell, Darmstadt, Matteo Pasini, CERN, Mauricy Rejmund, GANIL, Jan Saren, JYFL, Thierry Stora, CERN, Juha Uusitalo, JYFL.

WHY a Zero-degree spectrometer

USING RADIOACTIVE BEAMS in INVERSE KINEMATICS



transfer products on
neutron-rich side can
sequentially n-decay

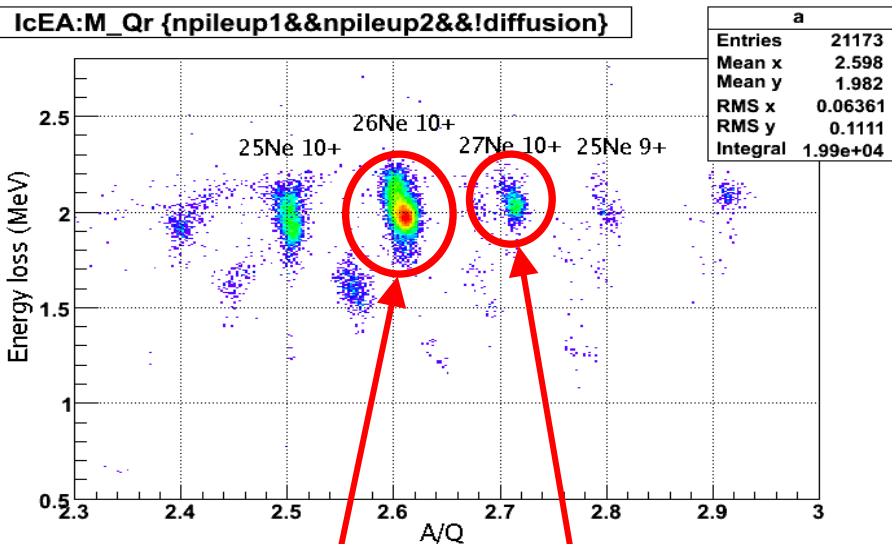
isobaric beams can be
identified and/or physically
separated (possibly further
stripped, e.g. $^{15}\text{N}^{3+}/^{21}\text{O}^{4+}$)

Knock-on carbons
from CD_2 targets

fusion-evaporation
products from reactions
on C in CD_2 targets

ZERO DEGREE = SPECTROMETER

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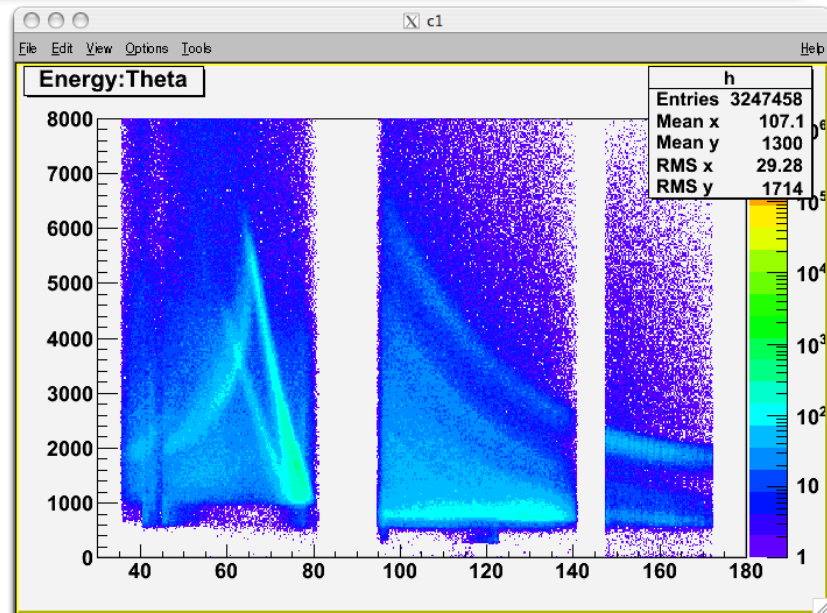
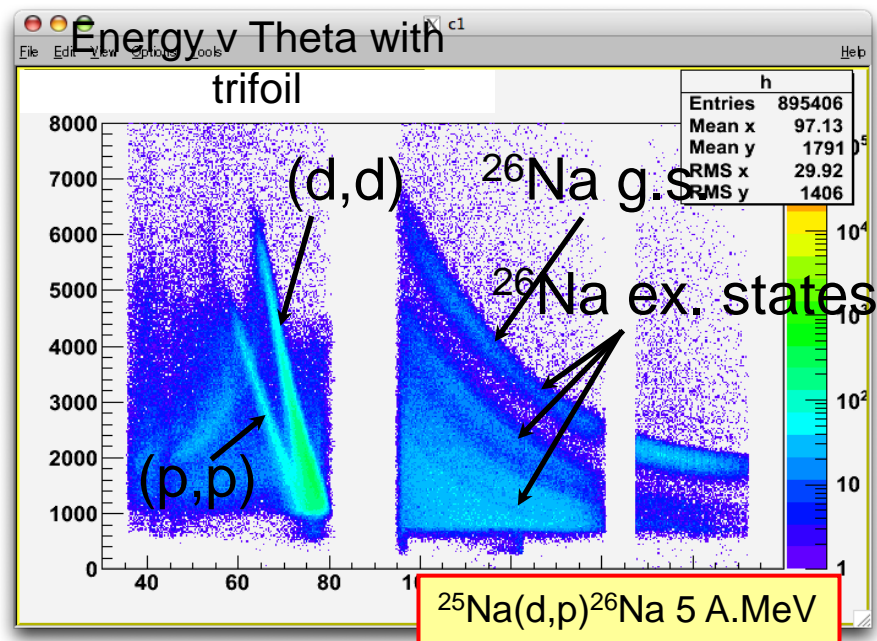


$^{26}\text{Ne}(d,p)^{27}\text{Ne}$

$^{26}\text{Ne}(d,p)^{27}\text{Ne} \rightarrow ^{26}\text{Ne} + n$

RESULTS from TIARA/MUST2 Nov2007

ZERO DEGREE = SCINTILLATOR



RESULTS from SHARC Aug2009

Original Proposal @ KVI

Trapped Radioactive Isotopes:
Micro-laboratories for fundamental Physics

27 August 1999

TRI μ P

Aanvraag in het kader van het
investeringsprogramma NWO-Groot

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This is not some old equipment laying around.

Original proposal for funding in August 1999, to build a
"Microlaboratorie for fundamental Physics at KVI
using Trapped radioactive Isotopes"

2001 Start building – 2005 ready for Beam

4.6 M€ project, where the Recoil separator was 1.7 M€.

item	cost (M€)	year
Recoil Separator	1715	2003
Initialization ¹	25	2000
Dipole	250	2001
Q-doublet	400	
Power supplies	120	
Vacuum box	100	
Pumps, diagnostics	100	2002
Installation	720	
RFQ separator	725	2004
Initialization	25	2000
Vacuum box, internal and external mechanics	150	2002
RF generator, associated electronics	100	
Circulation pumps, controls and diagnostics	150	2003
Installation	300	
MOT	900	2003
Initialization ²	25	1999
Multipurpose laser system	200	2001
Vacuum chambers and equipment	100	
Optics including modulators	100	
Power supplies, electronics and diagnostics	100	2002
Installation	375	

Penning trap	725	2005
Initialization	25	2002
Superconducting solenoid	130	2003
Cryocooler for solenoid	100	
Trap structure, gas purification, diagnostics	25	
Vacuum parts including pumps	90	
Electronics and control	55	2004
Installation	300	
Liquid hydrogen target	140	2004
Helium compressor	25	2003
Cold head	25	
Controls	30	2003
Installation	60	
Infrastructure KVI	400	2004
Modification B-lab	50	2001
High-energy beam-line total	100	2002
Low-energy beam-lines total	100	2003
Installation	150	
Grand total	4605	2003³

TRIμP@KVI

The radioactive nuclei are produced using beams from the **superconducting cyclotron AGOR**.
The high energy radioactive beam is transformed to a low-energy.

High quality bunched beam by the **combined fragment and recoil-separator**.



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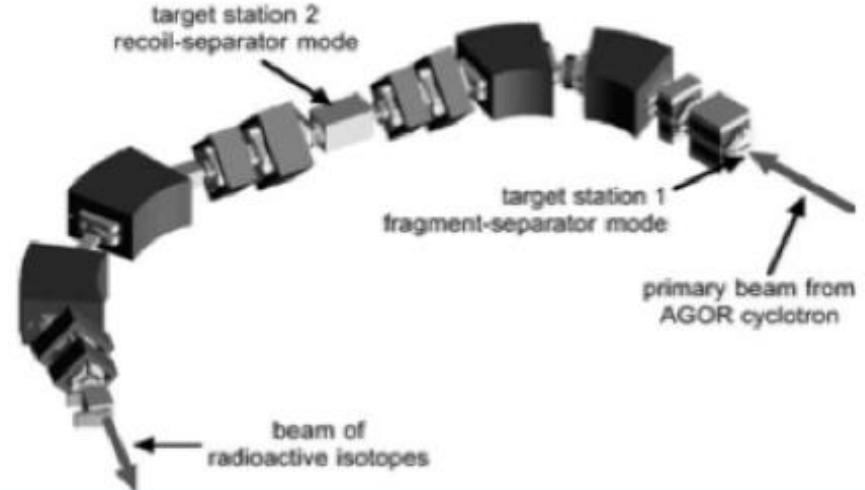
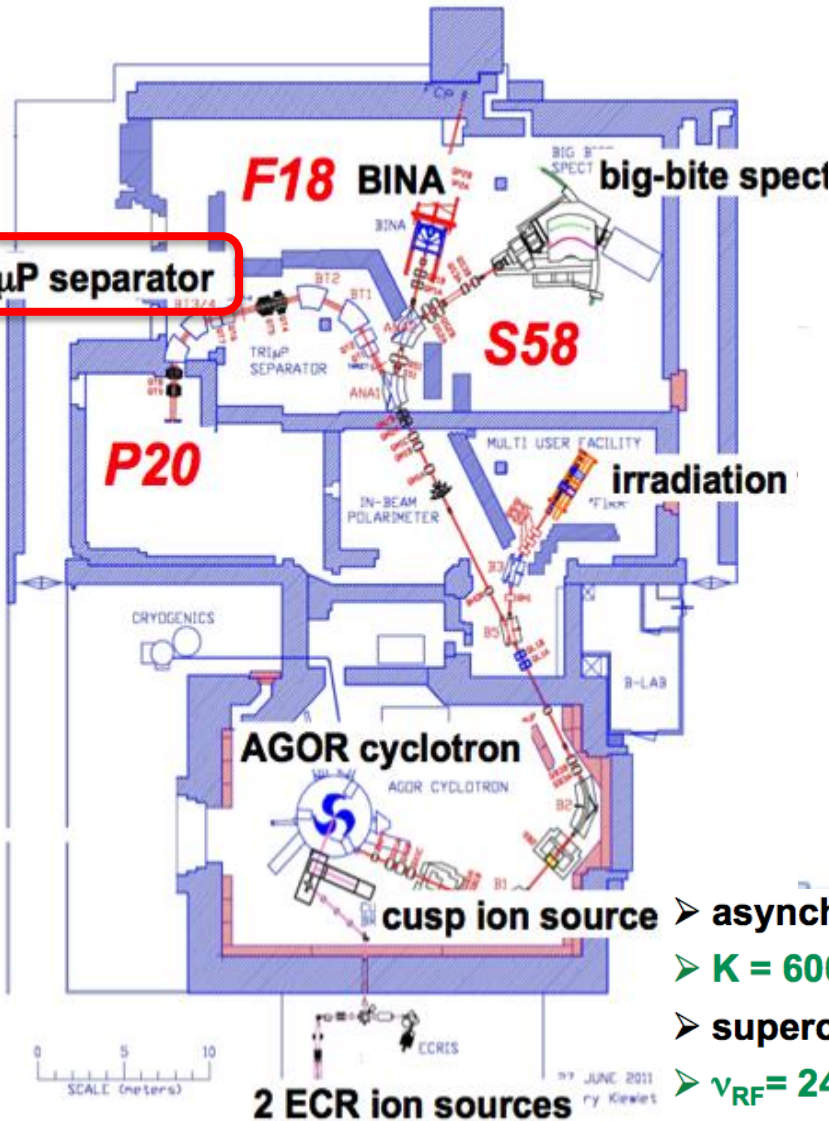
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TRIμP – a radioactive isotope trapping facility under construction at KVI

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- asynchronous cyclotron
- $K = 600 \text{ MeV/u}$
- superconducting $B = 1.7 - 4.1 \text{ T}$
- $\nu_{RF} = 24 - 62 \text{ MHz}$



TRI μ P test beam report 2006



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Dual magnetic separator for TRI μ P

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Abstract

The TRI μ P facility, under construction at KVI, requires the production and separation of short-lived and rare isotopes. Direct reactions, fragmentation and fusion–evaporation reactions in normal and inverse kinematics are foreseen to produce nuclides of interest with a variety of heavy-ion beams from the superconducting cyclotron AGOR. For this purpose, we have designed, constructed and commissioned a versatile magnetic separator that allows efficient injection into an ion catcher, i.e., gas-filled stopper/cooler or thermal ionizer, from which a low energy radioactive beam will be extracted.

The separator performance was tested with the production and clean separation of ^{21}Na ions, where a beam purity of 99.5% could be achieved. For fusion–evaporation products, some of the features of its operation as a gas-filled recoil separator were tested.

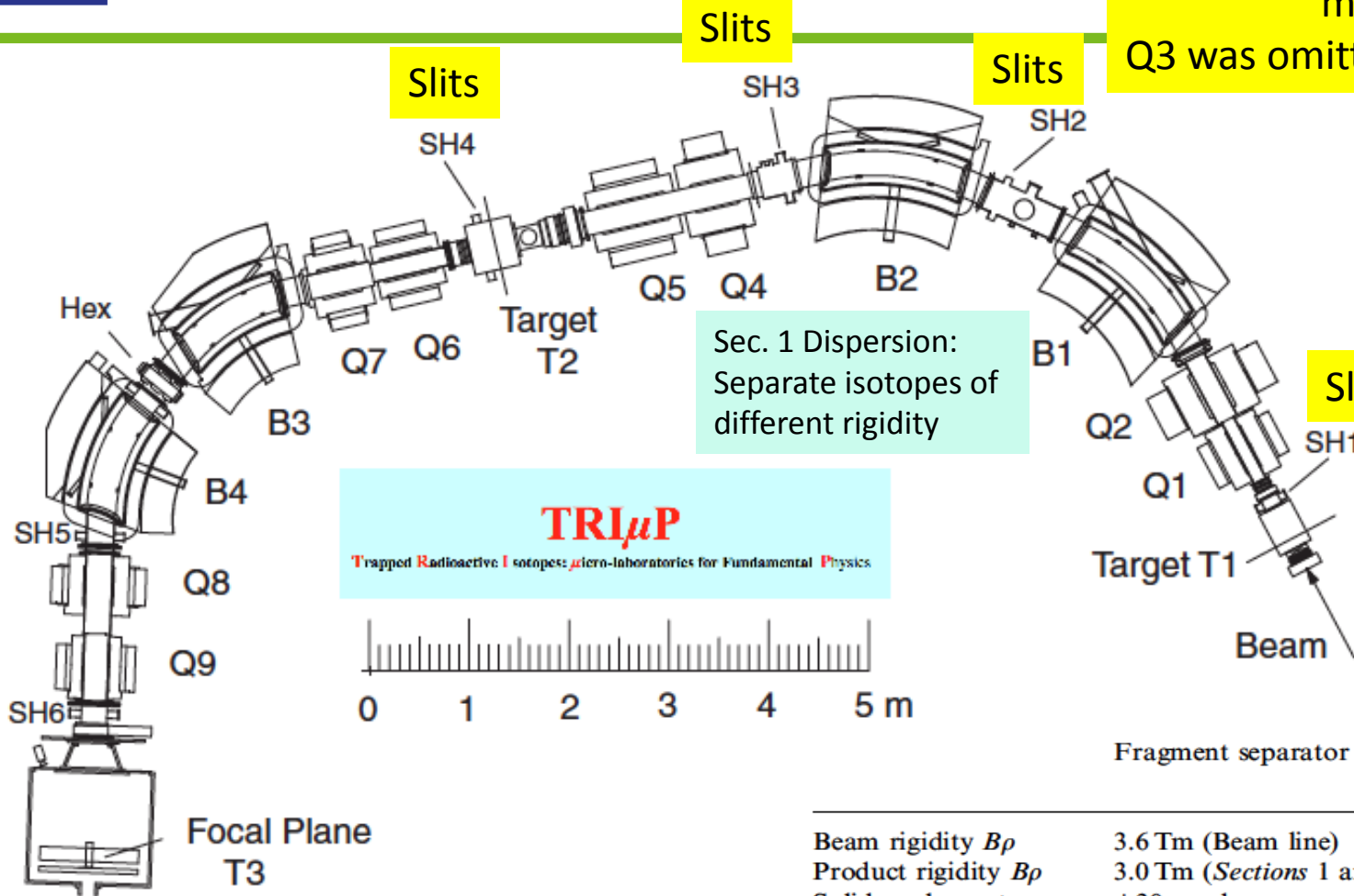
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TRIMUP separator

B1-B4 4 dipole- &
Q1-Q9 8 quadrupole-
magnets
Q3 was omitted in final design



Sec. 1 Dispersion:
Separate isotopes of
different rigidity

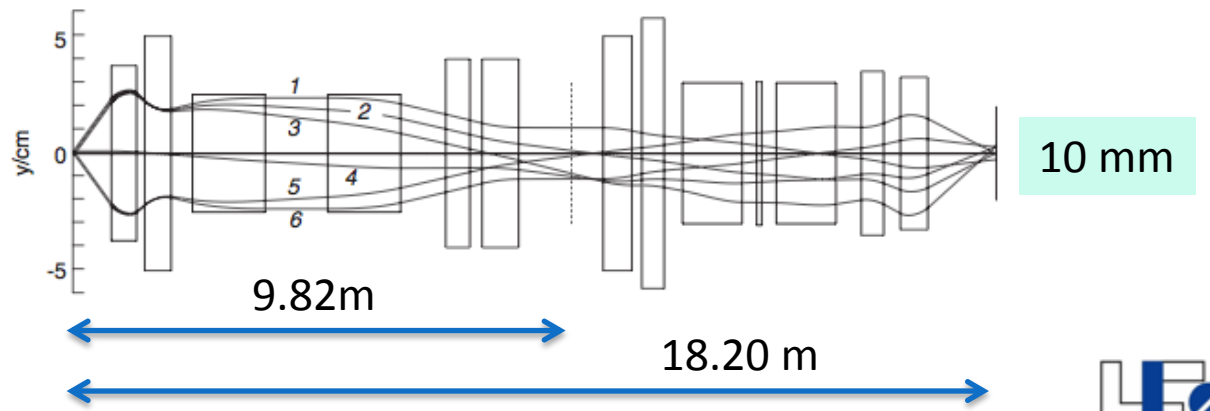
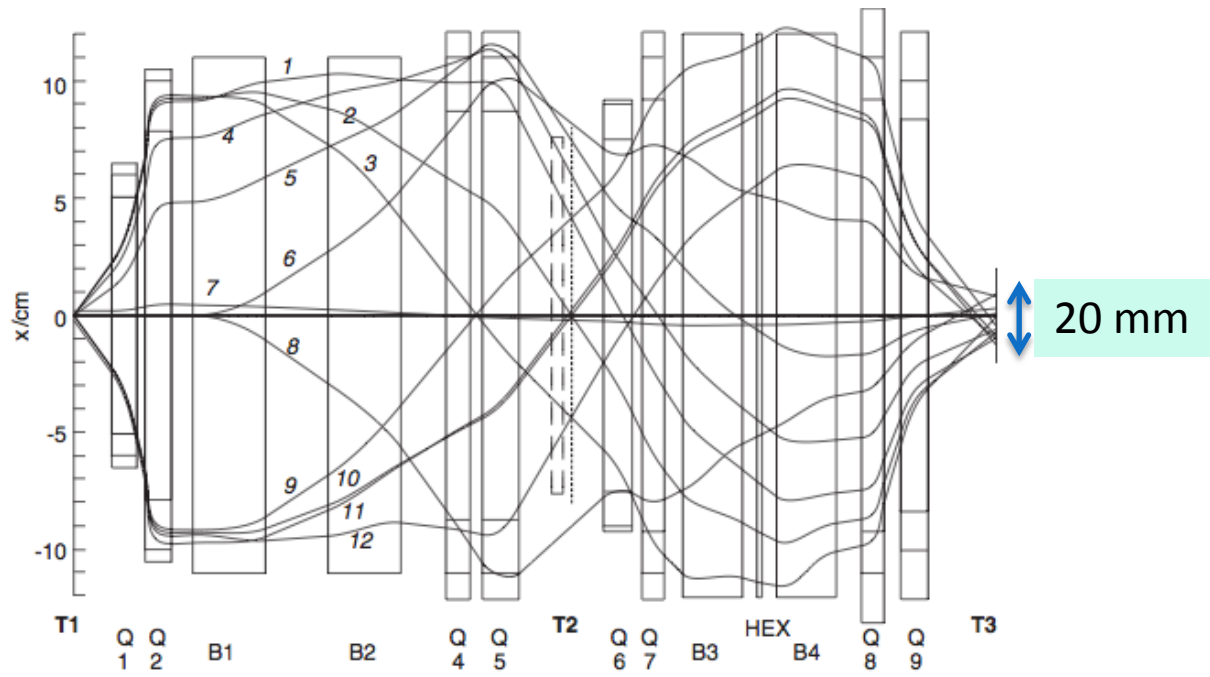
Dipole magnets
H-type DANFYSIK

Sec. 2 reversed:
→ Achromatic image

	Fragment separator	Gas-filled separator
Beam rigidity $B\rho$	3.6 Tm (Beam line)	3.6 Tm (Section 1)
Product rigidity $B\rho$	3.0 Tm (Sections 1 and 2)	3.0 Tm (Section 2)
Solid angle, vert., horiz.	± 30 mrad	± 30 mrad
Momentum acceptance	$\pm 2.0\%$	$\pm 2.5\%$
Resolving power p/dp	≈ 1000	≈ 2000 (no gas filling)
Momentum dispersion	3.9 cm/%	8.0 cm/%
Bending radius	220 cm	180 cm

Fragmentation mode

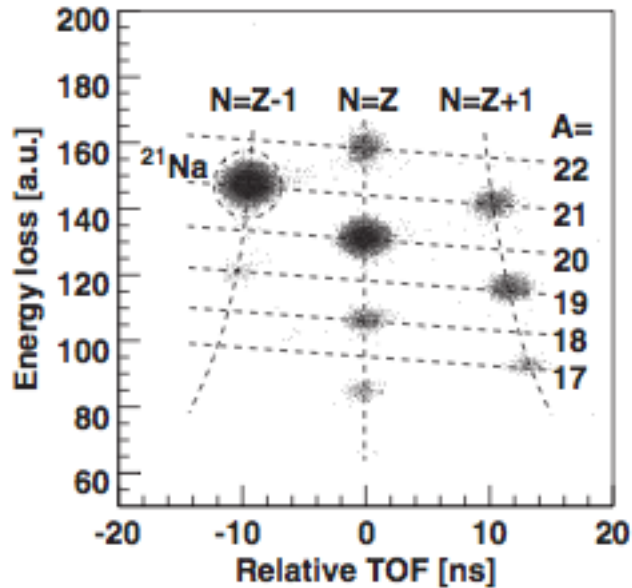
Target spot size
+/- 2 mm horizontal
+/- 1 mm vertical



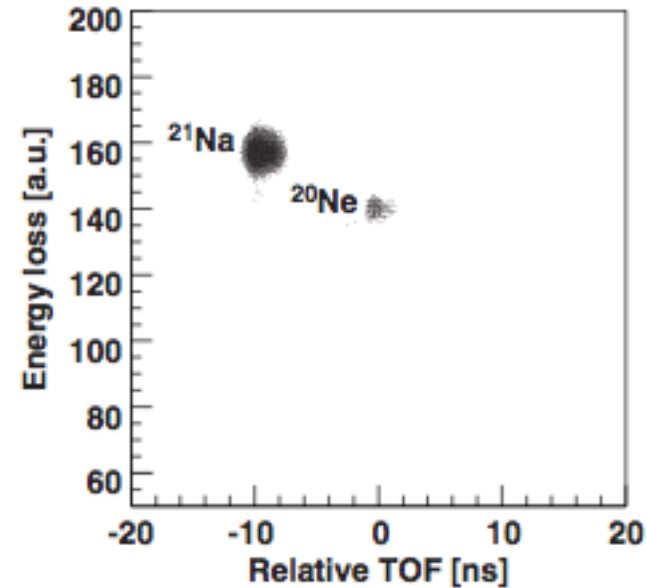
$^{21}\text{Ne}^{7+}$ @ 43 MeV/u on 20 mg/cm² polyethylen target

The emerging primary beam now $^{21}\text{Ne}^{10+}$ is stopped in slits SH2

$^{21}\text{Ne}(p,n)^{21}\text{Na}$



The time of flight vs. energy loss in a 100 mm silicon detector shows various nuclides at the intermediate plane (T2).



At the final focal plane (T3) there is only ^{21}Na and a small contamination of stable ^{20}Ne which could be reduced to below 0.5 %

TRIμP is new equipment still in use & with an existing collaboration.

P20 ENSAR supported experiment in 2013.

^{15}N from AGOR on Deuterated gas target @ T1 \rightarrow the produced ^{16}N was separated and transported and slowed down to be implanted in a micro strip detector to measure. $^{16}\text{N} \rightarrow \beta + ^{16}\text{O} + \alpha$ measure the summed deposit energy

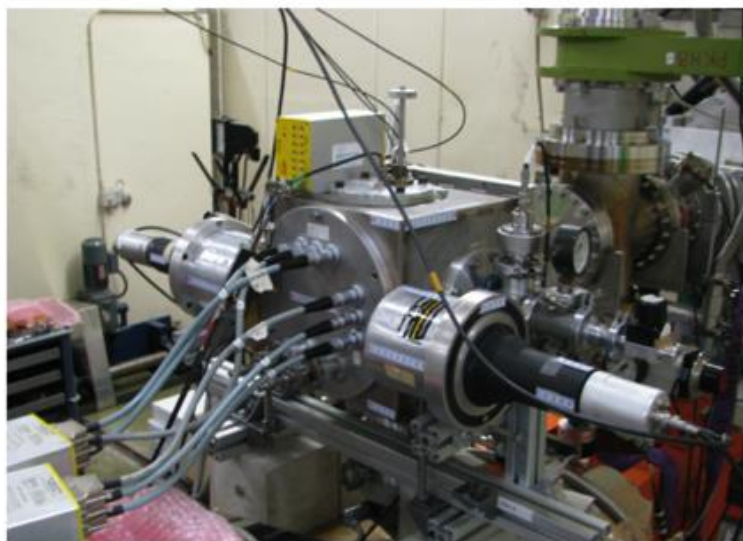
ENSAR-supported experiments



P20 R. Raabe & H. Fynbo
 β -delayed α -decay study of ^{16}N using the implantation method

to extract information relevant for the determination of the reaction rate of the very important $^{12}\text{C}(\alpha, \gamma)^{16}\text{O}$ reaction, a key reaction in helium burning

$^{15}\text{N}(\text{d}, \text{p})^{16}\text{N}$

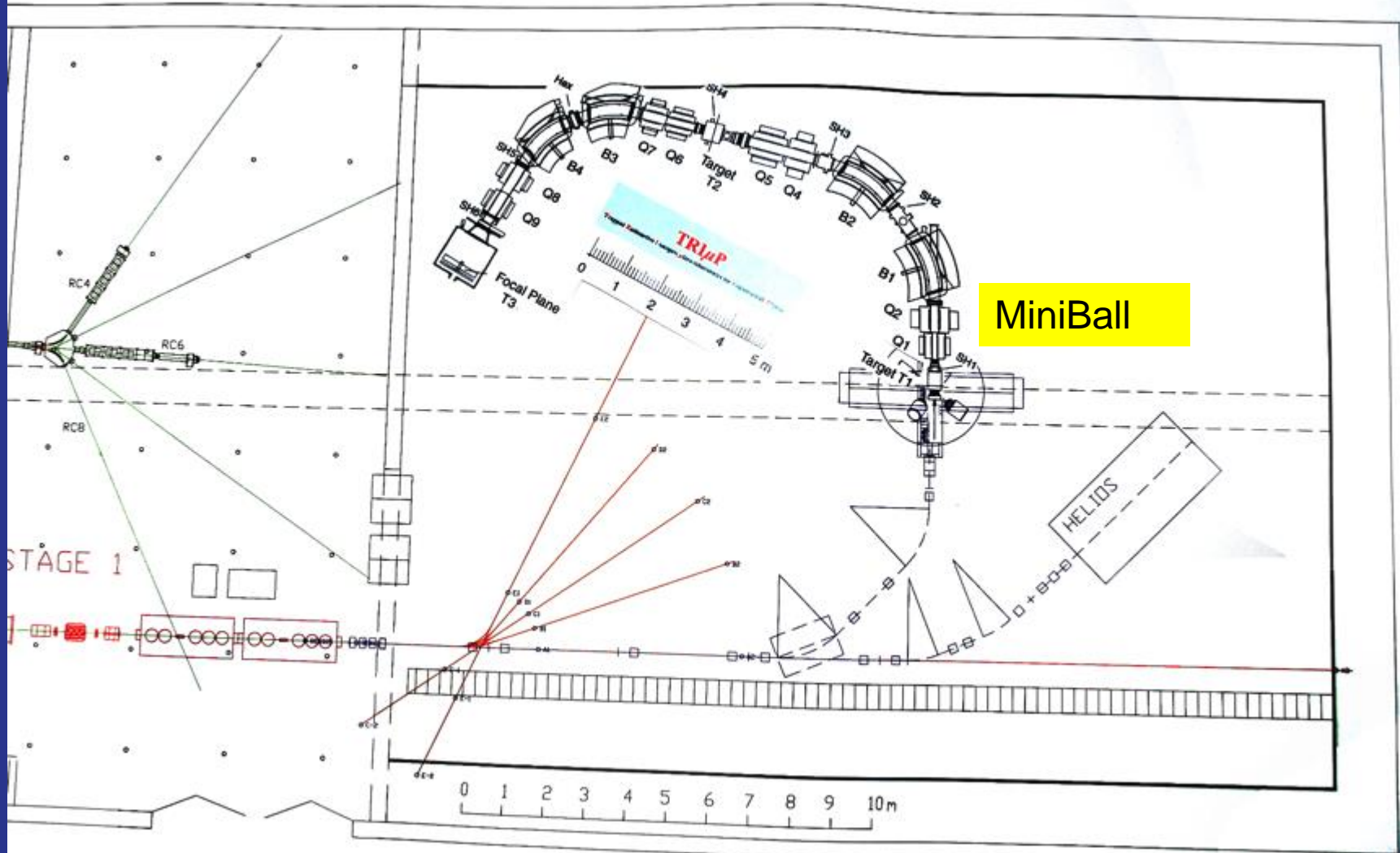


^{16}N separated
& implanted in
a DSSSD. For
beta decay
study

H. Fynbo, priv. comm.



TR μ P with MiniBall



MiniBall

What would an ideal zero-degree device achieve?

- **identification of reaction products**
- physical separation of reaction products \leftrightarrow beam
- physical separation of reaction products \leftrightarrow fusion-evaporation
- **physical separation of isobaric beams or other beam contaminants**
- large enough angular acceptance to pick up sequential decay products
- excellent angular resolution to allow kinematic reconstruction – *missing-p*