

Investigating the key *rp* process reaction $^{61}\text{Ga}(p,\gamma)^{62}\text{Ge}$, via $^{61}\text{Zn}(d,p)^{62}\text{Zn}$ transfer

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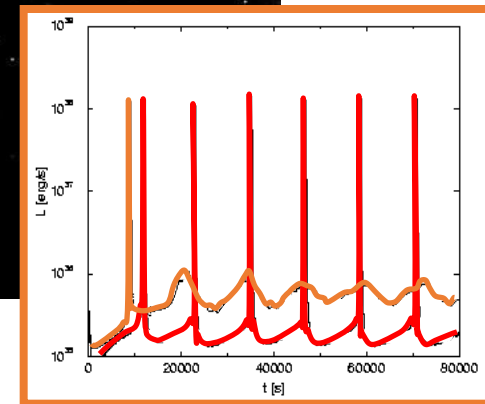
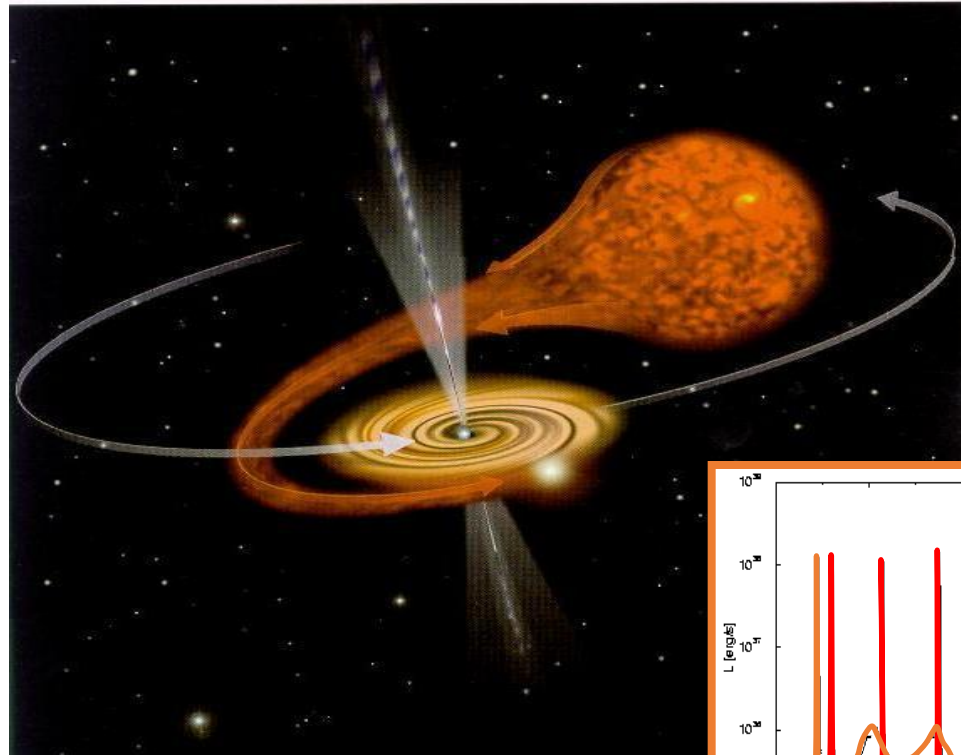
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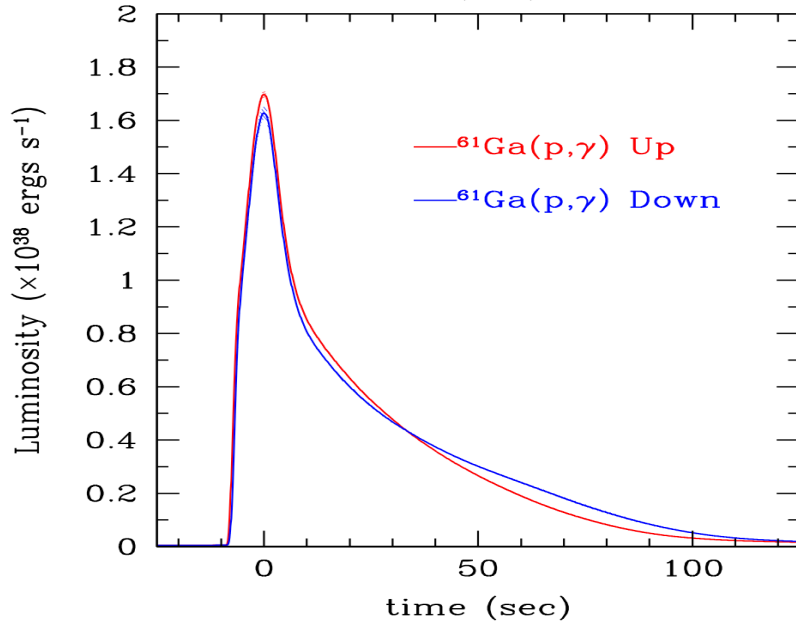
The observation of X-ray bursts is interpreted as thermonuclear explosions in the atmosphere of a neutron star in a close binary system.

As temperature and density at the surface of the neutron star increase, the CNO cycles breakout into the *rp* process.

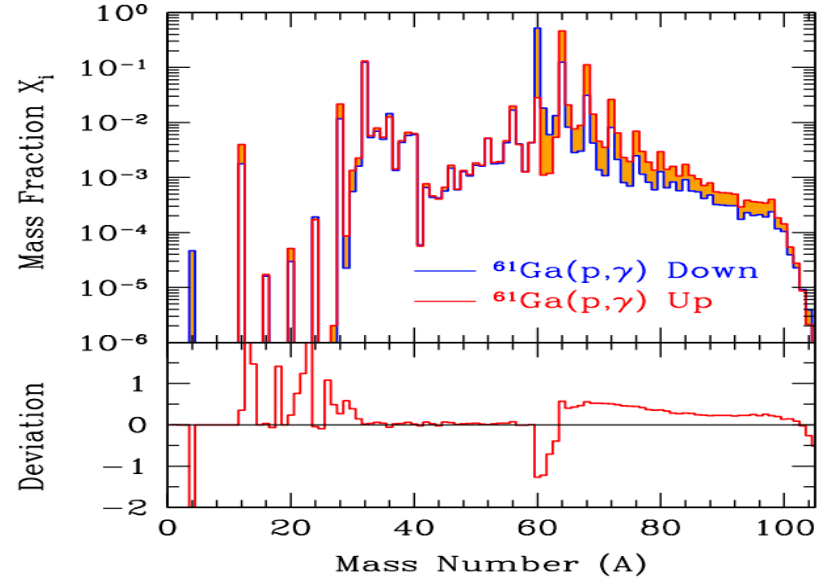


Sensitivity studies highlight the key reactions for understanding these bursts
 $\rightarrow {}^{61}\text{Ga}(p, \gamma){}^{62}\text{Ge}$ suggested as being particularly important

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Effect on the X-ray burst light curve from varying the $^{61}\text{Ga}(p,\gamma)^{62}\text{Ge}$ reaction rate within its associated uncertainties.



Effect on the final abundances from varying the $^{61}\text{Ga}(p,\gamma)^{62}\text{Ge}$ reaction rate within its associated uncertainties.

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$^{25}\text{Si}(\alpha, p)^{28}\text{P}$	K04-B5
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$^{61}\text{Ga}(p, \gamma)^{62}\text{Ge}$	F08, K04-B1, K04-B2, K04-B5, K04-B6
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$^{69}\text{Br}(p, \gamma)^{70}\text{Kr}$	K04-B7
$^{75}\text{Rb}(p, \gamma)^{76}\text{Sr}$	K04-B2
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$^{93}\text{Rh}(p, \gamma)^{94}\text{Pd}$	K04-B2
$^{96}\text{Ag}(p, \gamma)^{97}\text{Cd}$	K04, K04-B2, K04-B3, K04-B7
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States of Interest in ^{62}Zn

Proton separation energy
in ^{62}Ge is 2053(145) keV

- uncertainty from mass
data

Mirror energy differences
from theory

Rate expected to be
dominated by low-spin
states

3043 keV	_____	0^+
2884 keV	_____	2^+
2803 keV	_____	2^+
2744 keV	_____	4^+
2384 keV	_____	3^+
2330 keV	_____	0^+
2186 keV	_____	4^+

^{62}Zn

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The Spectroscopic factor (C^2S) is directly related to the proton widths and, hence, the resonance strengths.

$$\omega_\gamma = \omega \frac{\Gamma_p \Gamma_\gamma}{\Gamma_p + \Gamma_\gamma} \approx \omega \frac{\Gamma_p \Gamma_\gamma}{\Gamma_\gamma} \approx \omega \Gamma_p. \quad \Gamma_p = C^2 S \Gamma_{sp}$$

Will be extracted from the proton yields with the ADWA code TWOFNR. Recent success for the astrophysically important ^{27}Al - ^{27}Si system. V. Margerin et al., PRL **115** 062701 (2015)

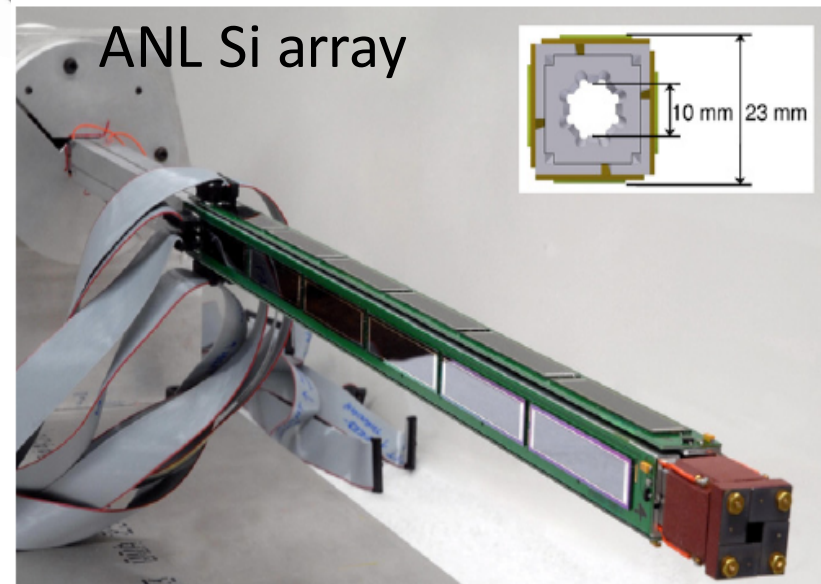
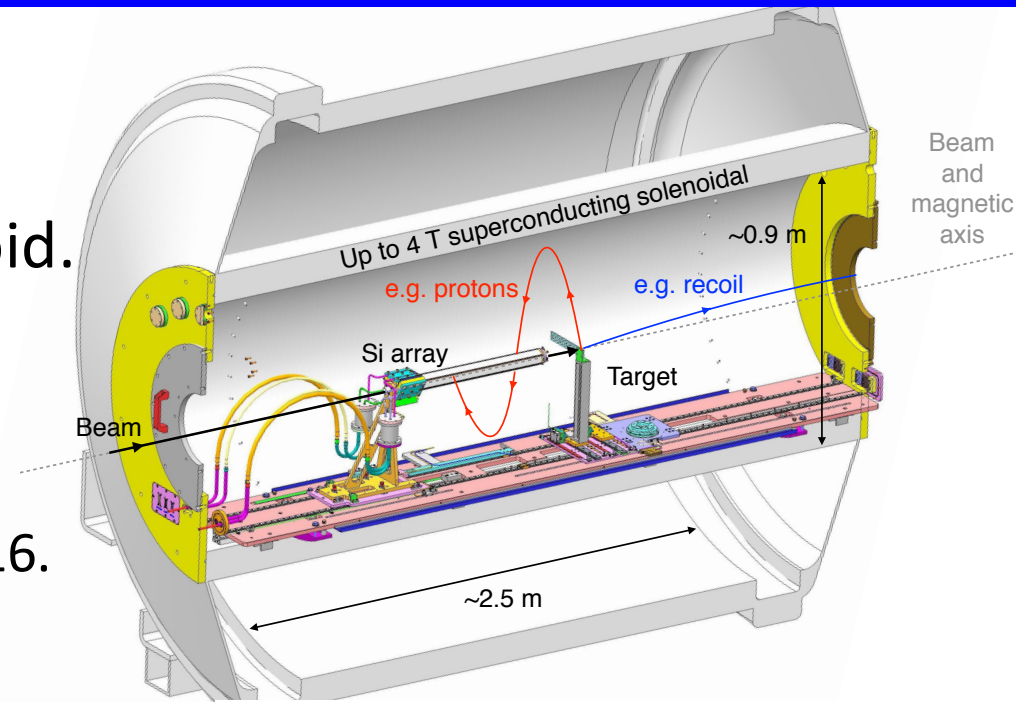
C^2S of mirror analog states are expected to agree within 20%

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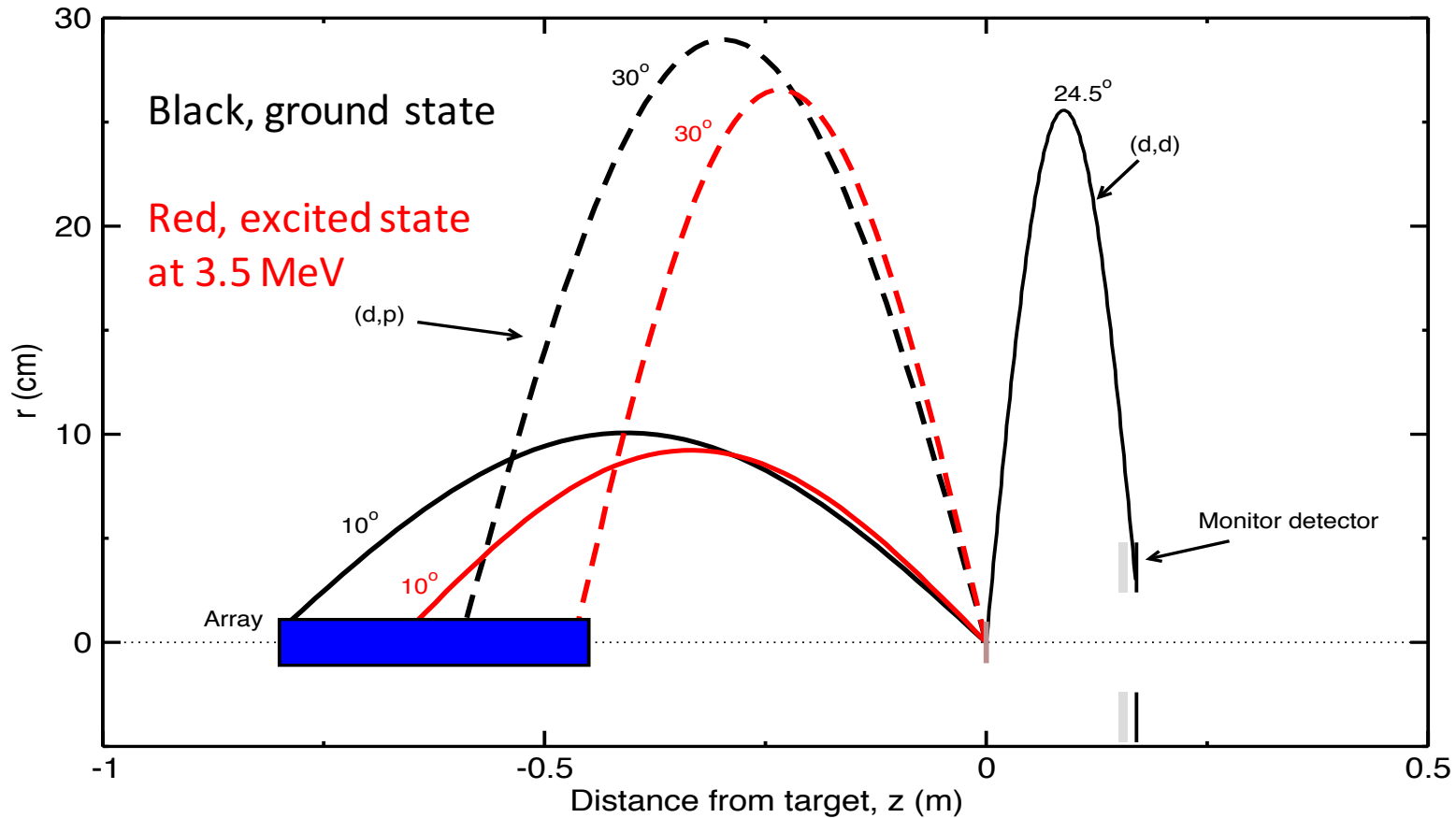
ISS – ISOLDE Solenoid Spectrometer

- 4T superconducting solenoid.
- Obtained as MRI magnet from Brisbane.
 - Arrived @ CERN in April 2016.
- Dedicated to transfer reactions with HIE-ISOLDE.
- New Si array designed and under construction (ready after LS2).
 - First experiments with ANL array.



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$d(^{61}\text{Zn},p)^{62}\text{Zn}$, 7.5 MeV/u, 2.5 T



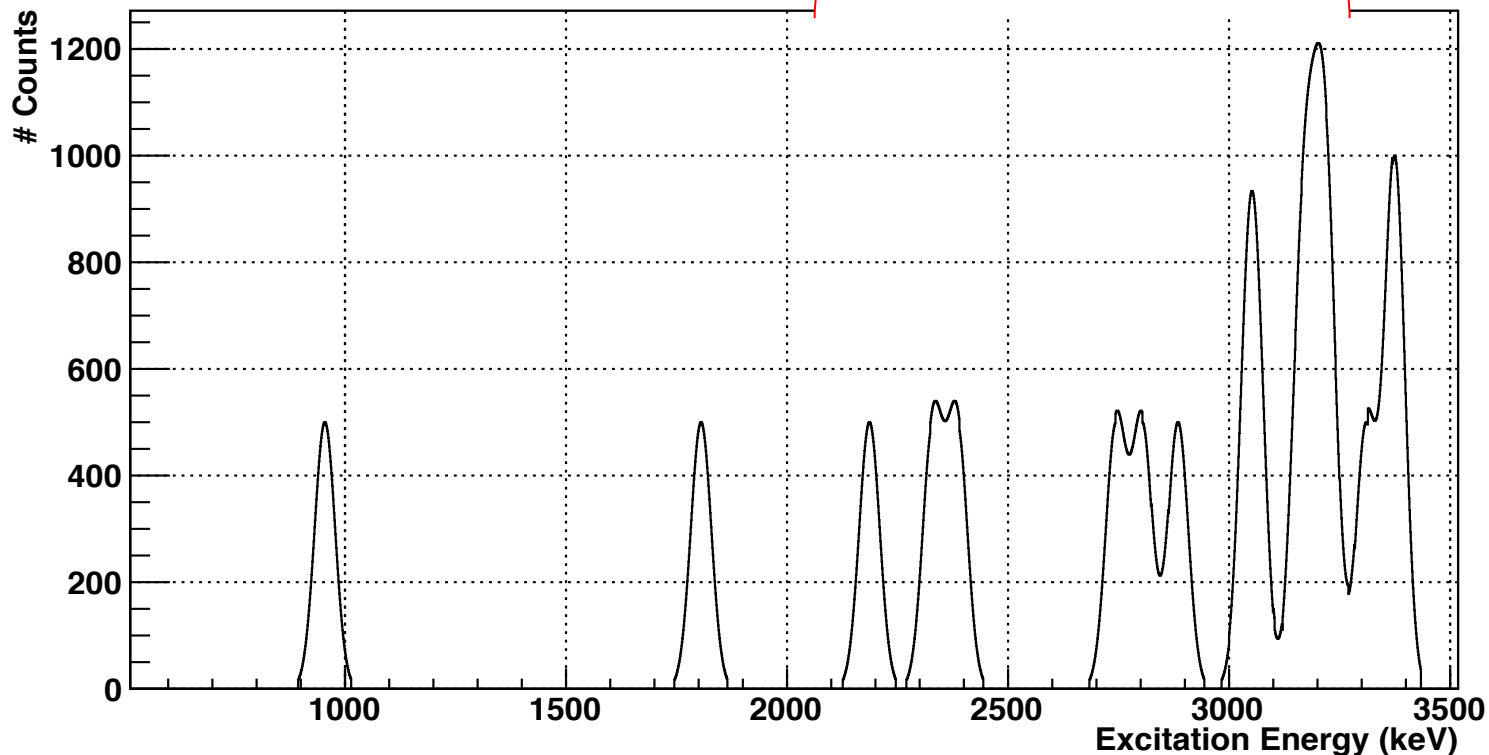
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Proton energies ~ 10 MeV

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Know ^{62}Zn level scheme folded with 75-keV resolution obtained with HELIOS type device and detectors

Astrophysically important region



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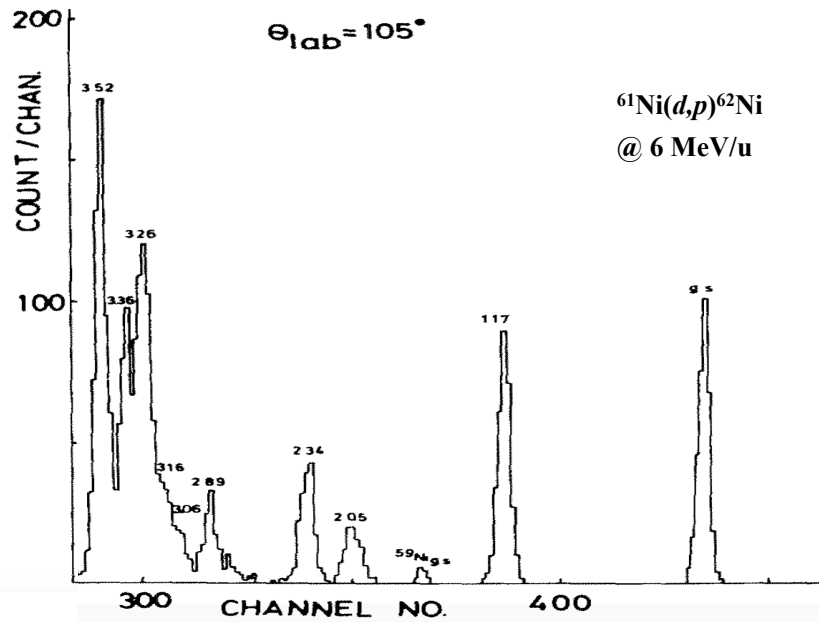
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7.5 MeV/u ^{61}Zn beam of minimum intensity 4×10^5 pps (ZrO₂ target)

Ga contamination to be suppressed with RILIS ionisation of Zn

Stable ^{61}Ni contaminant highlighted in TAC meeting, known spectrum. See below.



Problems from transfer on light elements from EBIS charge breeder?

'Feedback' from the INTC

"The presented physics case is certainly of great interest"

BUT

"the proposal is premature considering that the instrument to be used will not be available in 2017 and furthermore two proposals for the same setup have already been approved in 2016"

Extensions and other reactions of Astrophysical Interest

- With beam intensities $> 10^5$ pps can look for $p-\gamma$ coincidences with a suitable array.
- (d,p) reactions on the neutron-rich isotopes as a surrogate for neutron-capture reactions
- New beams of neutron-deficient isotopes becoming available with ZrO_2 targets.
 - Transfer around ^{56}Ni ($t_{1/2} = 6$ days), rp-process waiting point?
 - Germanium/ gallium isotopes along the rp-process path

Thank you very much!

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