

# Measurement of $\beta$ -delayed neutron emission probabilities relevant to the $A = 130$ r-process abundance peak

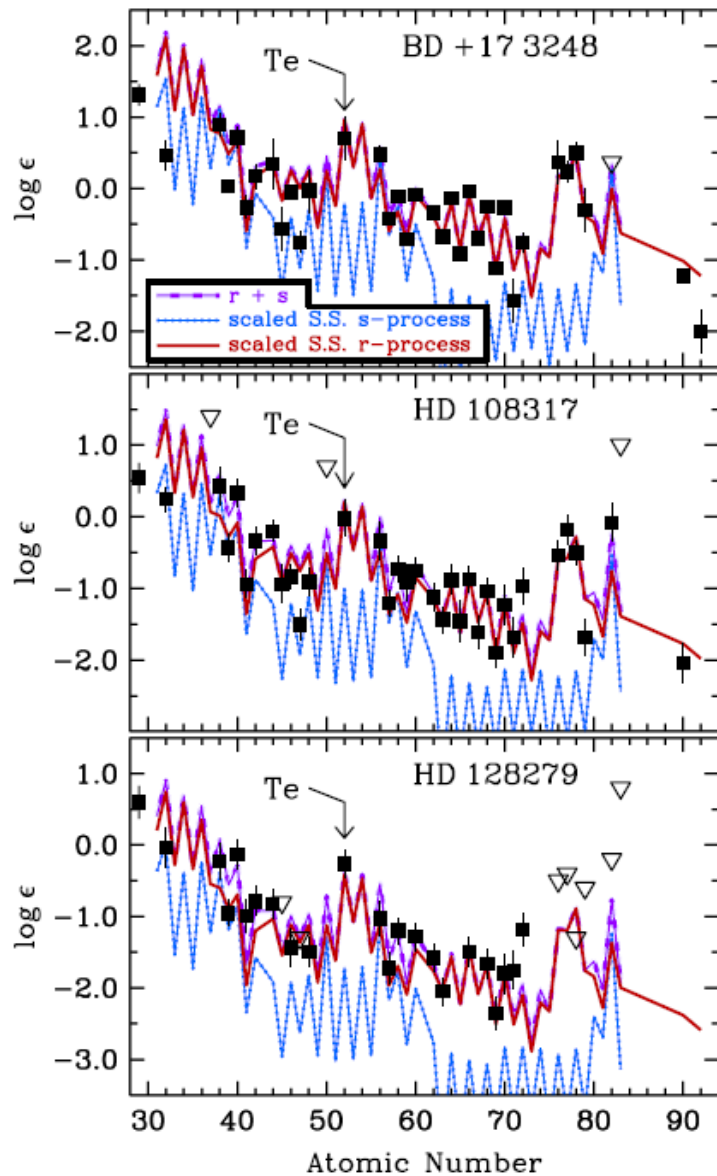
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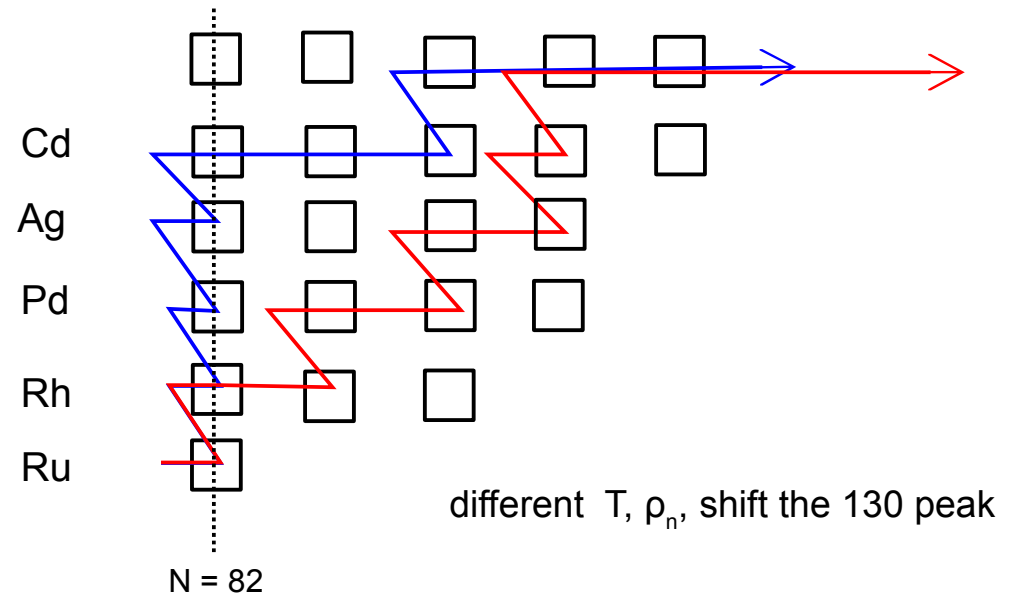
# The A = 130 peak and metal poor stars

## Observation of Te in metal poor stars



*I. Roederer et al., 2012*

- New Te observation ( $A \leq 130$ ) and Ba ( $A \geq 140$ ) highlight **r-process conditions in single r-process events**
- Te/Ba ratio is sensitive to
  - + r-process conditions
  - + contribution of the weak r-process
- Pn is one of the important unknown affecting the ratio Te/Ba



## Pn vs. $(n, \gamma)$ competition during freezout?

Based on current predictions,  $A = 130$  is build up almost entirely during freezout

*Farouqi et al., 2010*

# Goals of the experiment

Setting 2 (2 days)

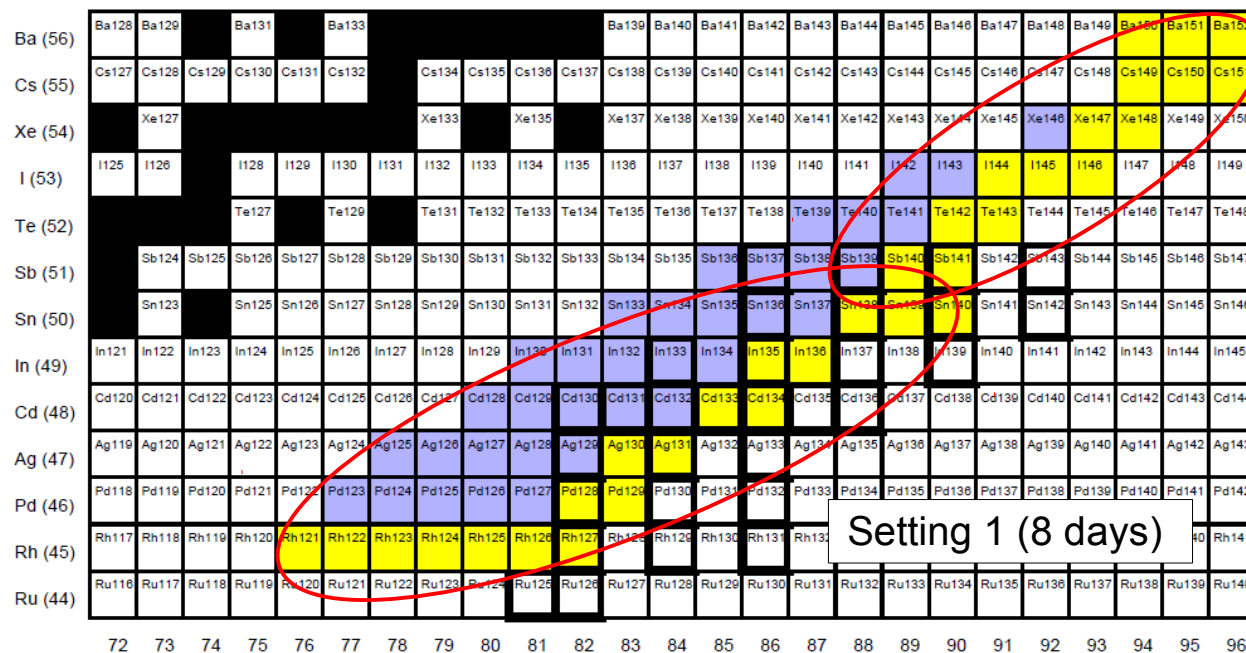
Measurement of

33 P1n

11 P2n

3 P3n

All relevant to the A=130 peak



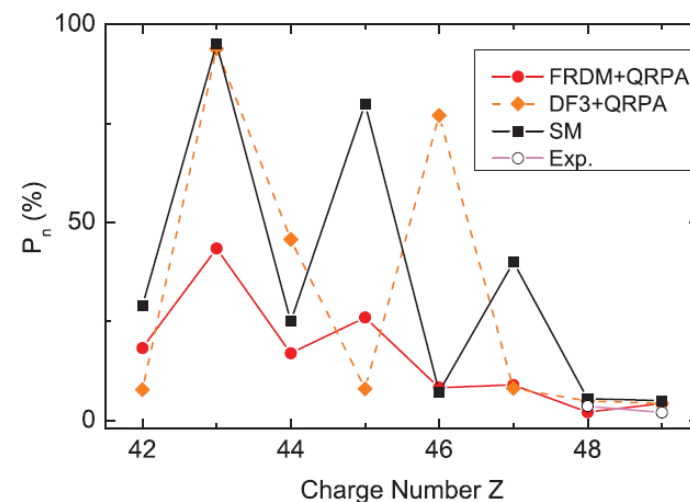
Setting 1 (8 days)

Remeasure  
 First measured

## Main Motivations

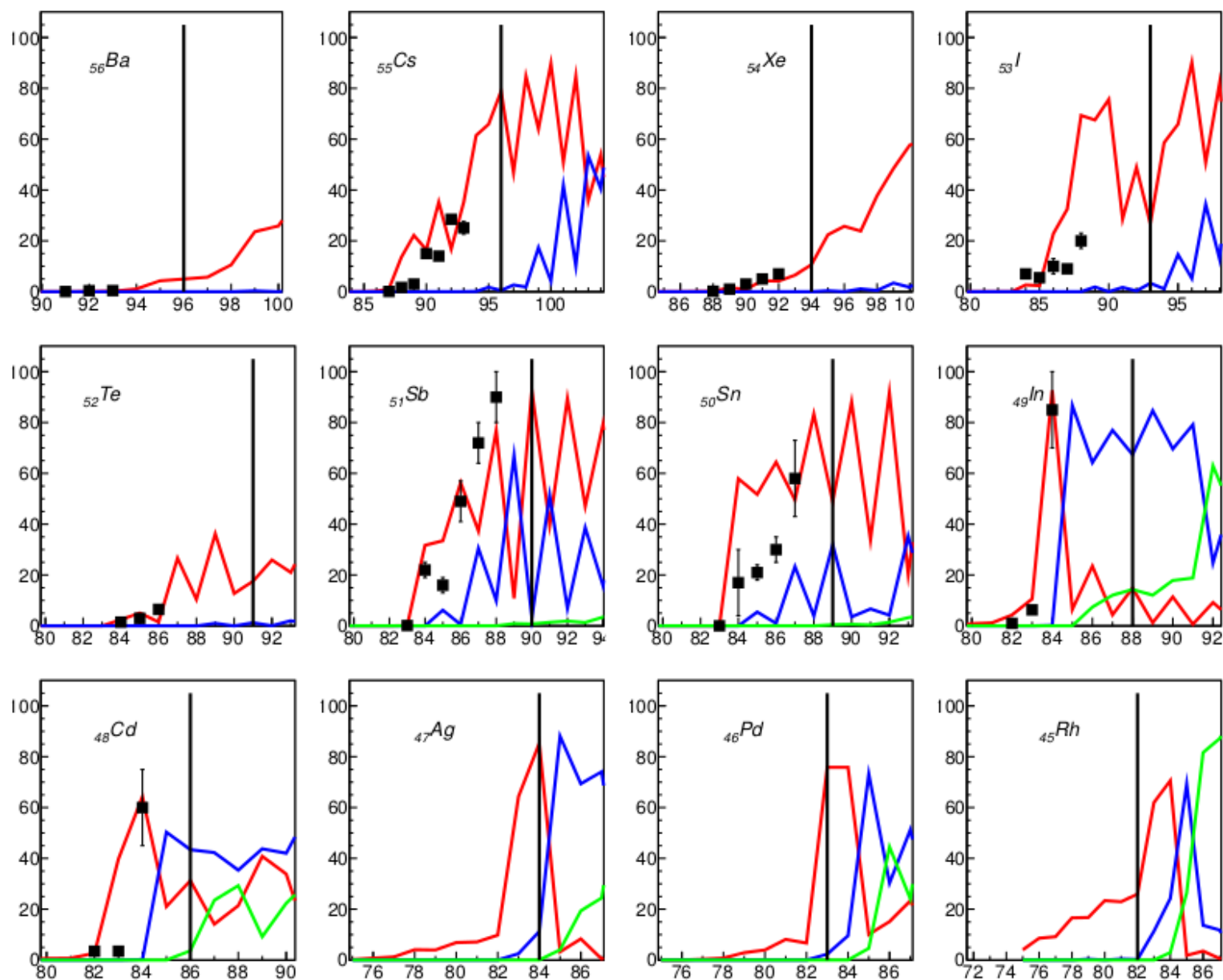
- 1) N = 82 nuclei ( $^{129}\text{Ag}$ ,  $^{127}\text{Rh}$ )
  - possibly the most exotic probe of shell model
  - possibly the largest source of neutron during freezeout
- 2) Rh, Pd, Ag are progenitors of Te ( $^{131}\text{Ag}$ ,  $^{129}\text{Pd}$ )  
 Sb, Sn, In are progenitors of Ba
- 3) Candidate for b-2n, b-3n emission ( $^{134,135,136}\text{In}$ )

Pn of N = 82 nuclei



# P1n, P2n, P3n predictions (FRDM) and previous measurements

Pn (%)



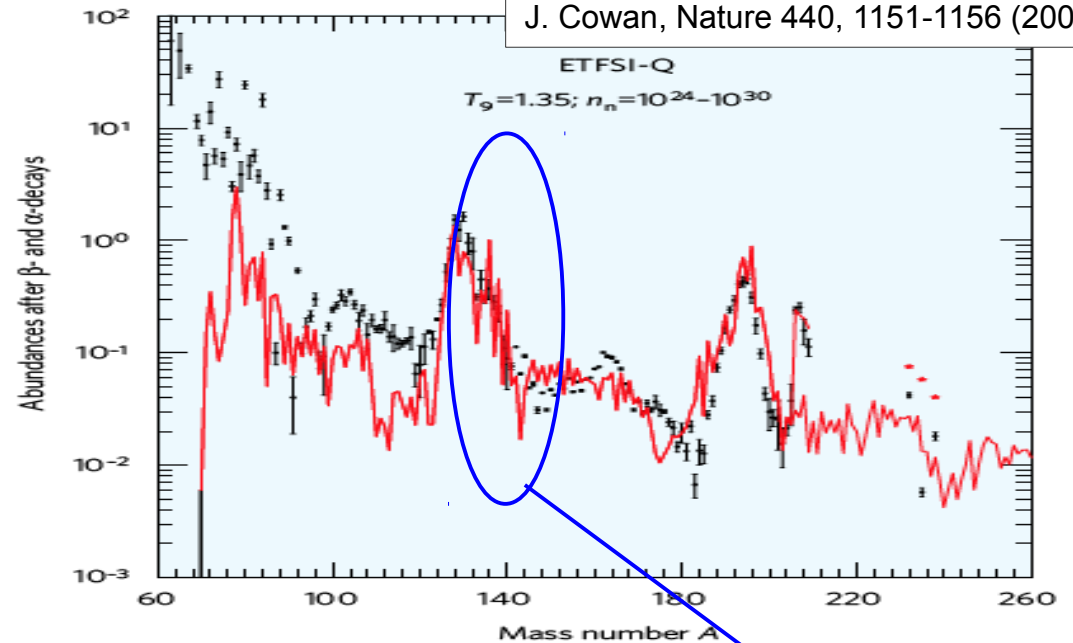
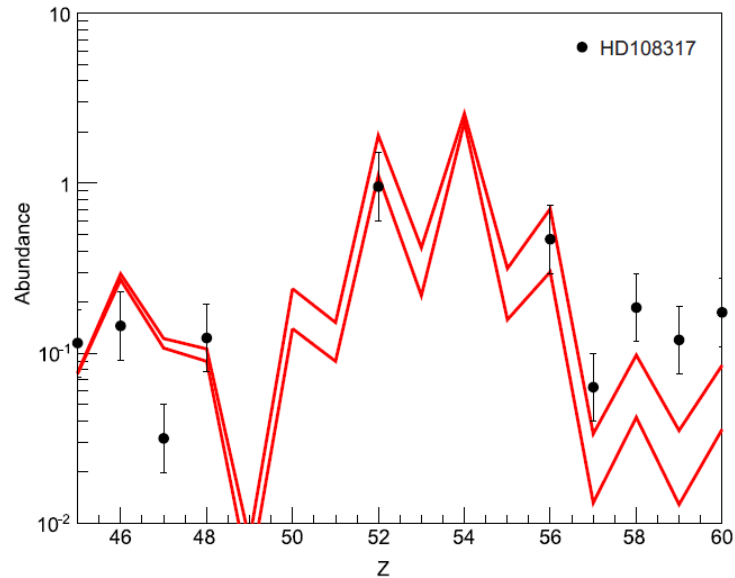
Neutron number

RIBF  
reach

— P1n  
— P2n  
— P3n

# Sensitivity of the Te/Ba ratio to Pn values

Elemental distribution in HD108317

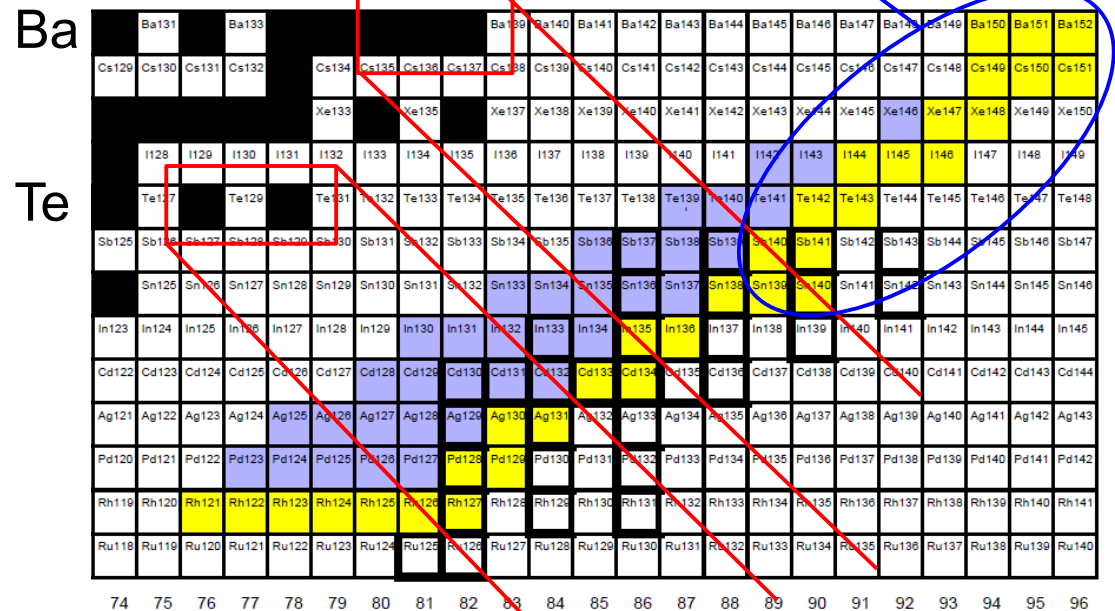


J. Cowan, Nature 440, 1151-1156 (2006)

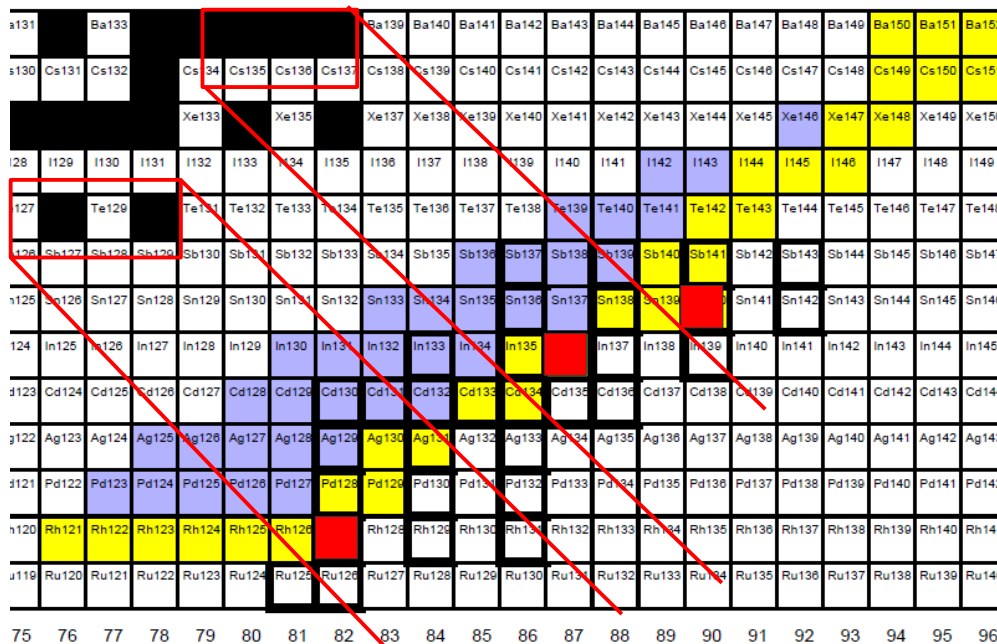
Two r-process calculations changing:

- Only the P-1n values that we will measure
- No P-2n values
- Only shown entropy components for the A=130 peak

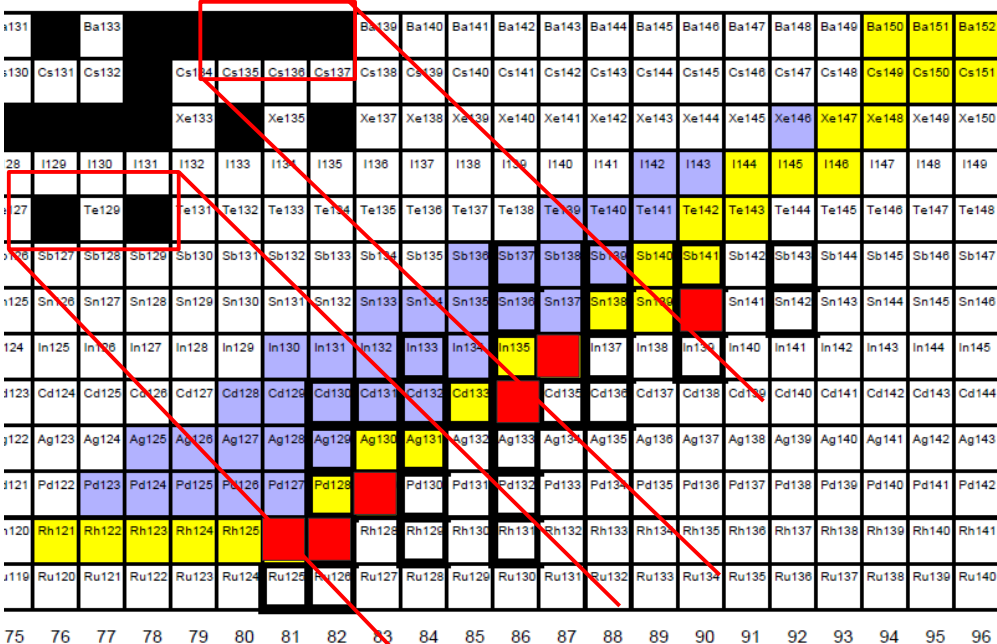
Ratio Te/Ba is affected by a factor > 5



# Beam time request

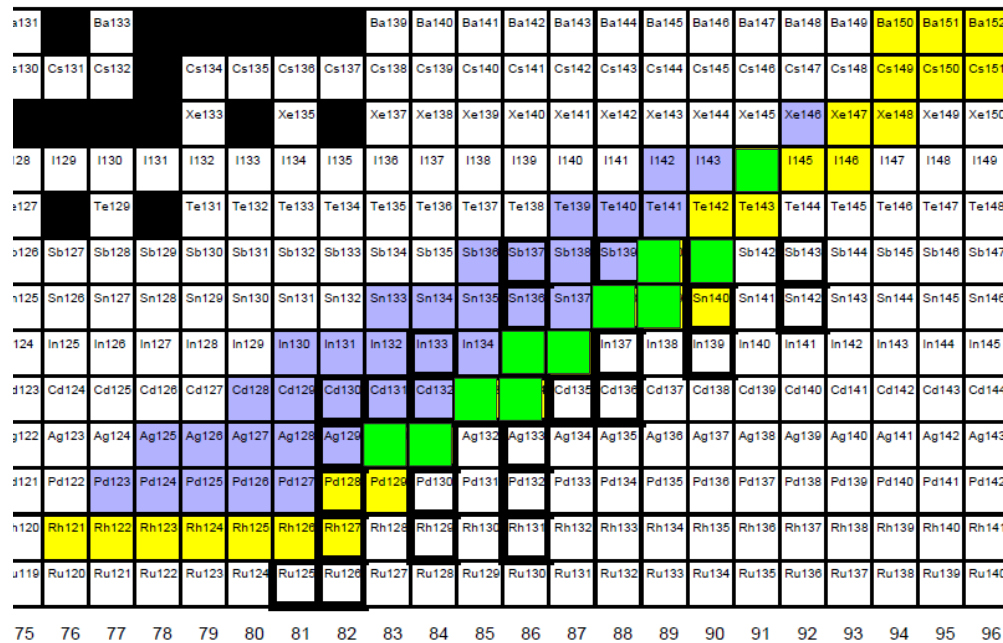


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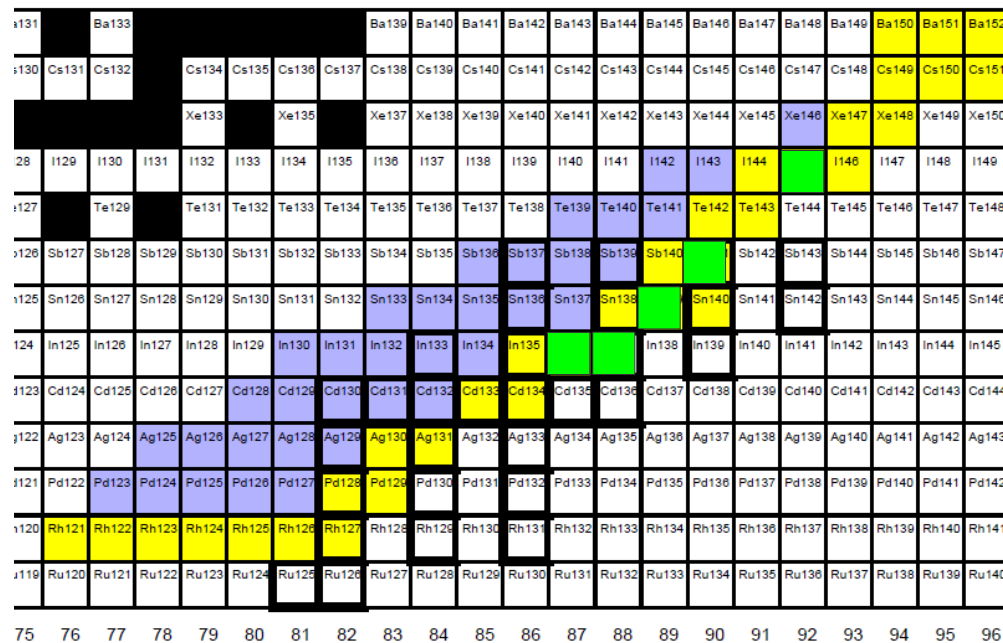
Beam time request (2n emitters)



8 days

11 candidates

☐ possible



4 days

5 candidates

☐ possible

# Summary



Tremendous progress have been made in the astronomical side, and more will come from planned metal poor star survey



Pn values are among the important nuclear physics input, are highly uncertain, and difficult to predict



We propose to measure 33 P1n, 11 P2n, 3P3n progenitors of the  $A = 130$  that will:

1. direct impact in r-process (e.g., reduce the Te/Ba ratio of a factor 5)
2. provide a volume of data to improve models



Nucleus	N <sup>0</sup> ions Setting 1 (8 days)	N <sup>0</sup> ions Setting 2 (2 days)	P <sub>1n</sub> (%) FRDM	P <sub>2n</sub> (%) FRDM	P <sub>3n</sub> (%) FRDM	# $\beta$ 1n detected	# $\beta$ 2n detected	# $\beta$ 3n detected
<sup>121</sup> Rh	1300		8			40		
<sup>122</sup> Rh	3200		9			106		
<sup>123</sup> Rh	13500		16			807		
<sup>124</sup> Rh	4000		16			241		
<sup>125</sup> Rh	1100		23			93		
<sup>126</sup> Rh	155		23			13		
<sup>127</sup> Rh	16		25			1		
<sup>128</sup> Pd	980		6.7			24		
<sup>129</sup> Pd	53		75	2.4		14		
<sup>130</sup> Ag	3200		64	2.5		741	18	
<sup>131</sup> Ag	480		85	11		147	12	
<sup>133</sup> Cd	2350		21	50		178	255	
<sup>134</sup> Cd	152		31	43		17	15	
<sup>135</sup> In	20000		23	64	7.5	1693	2776	192
<sup>136</sup> In	752		4.3	77	12	12	125	12
<sup>138</sup> Sn	11000	7950	83	4		5683	161	
<sup>139</sup> Sn	200	130	44	31		58	23	
<sup>140</sup> Sn	13	8	88	4		7		
<sup>140</sup> Sb	10350	13000	11	67	0.9	907	3422	28
<sup>141</sup> Sb	4769	630	92	3	0.8	1802	38	
<sup>142</sup> Te		60000	12			2754		
<sup>143</sup> Te		2200	17	1.2		139		
<sup>144</sup> I		1.0×10 <sup>5</sup>	28	1.7		10307	365	
<sup>145</sup> I		7000	49			1233		
<sup>146</sup> I		230	26	3		22		
<sup>147</sup> Xe		10000	6			235		
<sup>148</sup> Xe		850	10			33		
<sup>149</sup> Cs		33000	61			7303		
<sup>150</sup> Cs		2500	65			593		
<sup>151</sup> Cs		150	78			42		
<sup>150</sup> Ba		7000	1			25		
<sup>151</sup> Ba		10000	4			144		
<sup>152</sup> Ba		5500	5			99		