

# Introduction to beta-delayed particle spectroscopy by the OTPC technique

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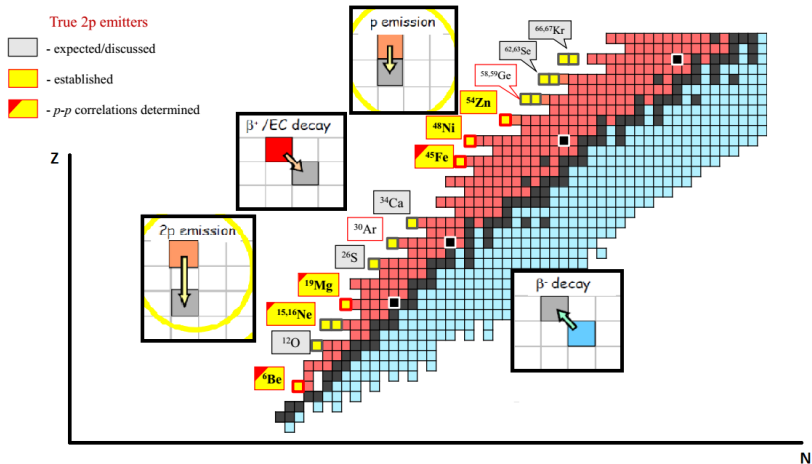
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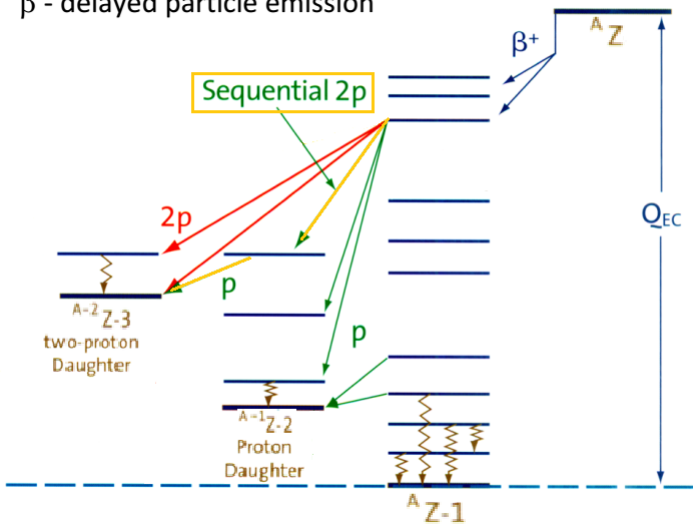
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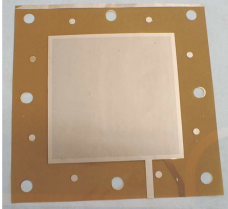
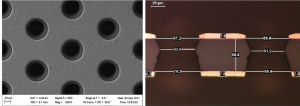
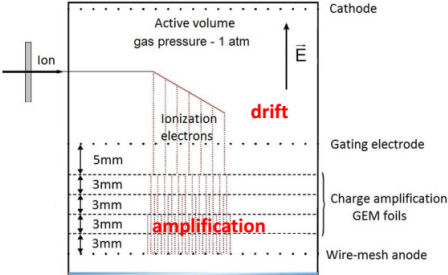
# Interest in nuclei at the borders of stability



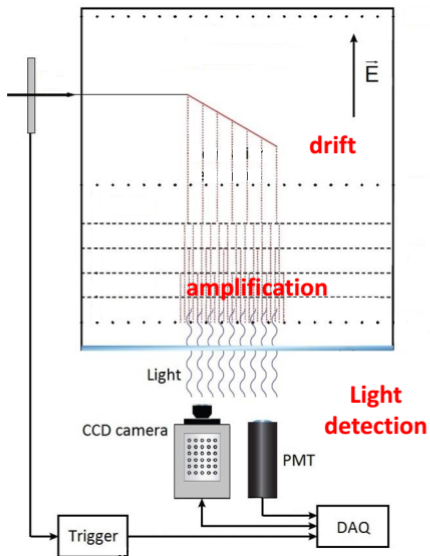
$\beta$  - delayed particle emission

Principle of work

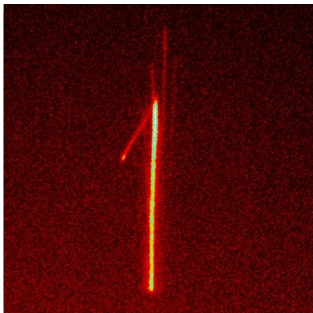
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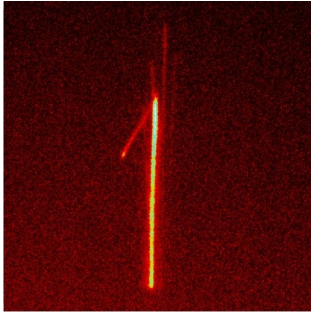
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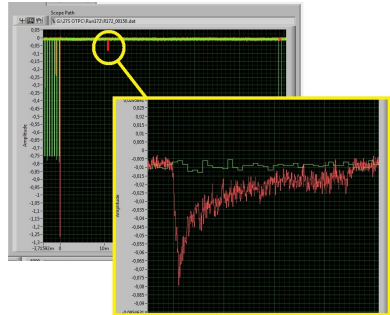
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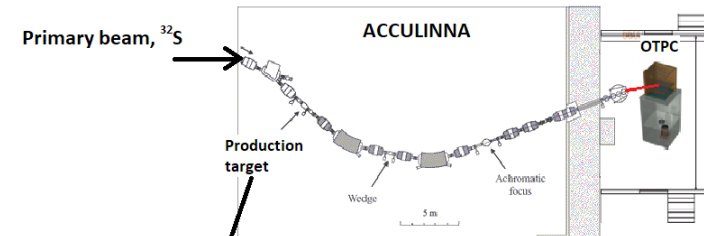


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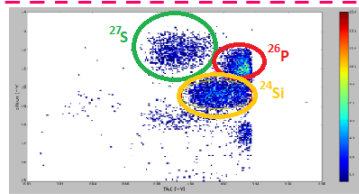
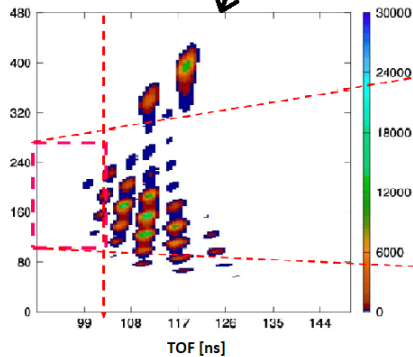


- information about energy (by the shape of the PMT signal (Bragg, Gauss)  $\longrightarrow$  type of particle)
- number of decay particles and events

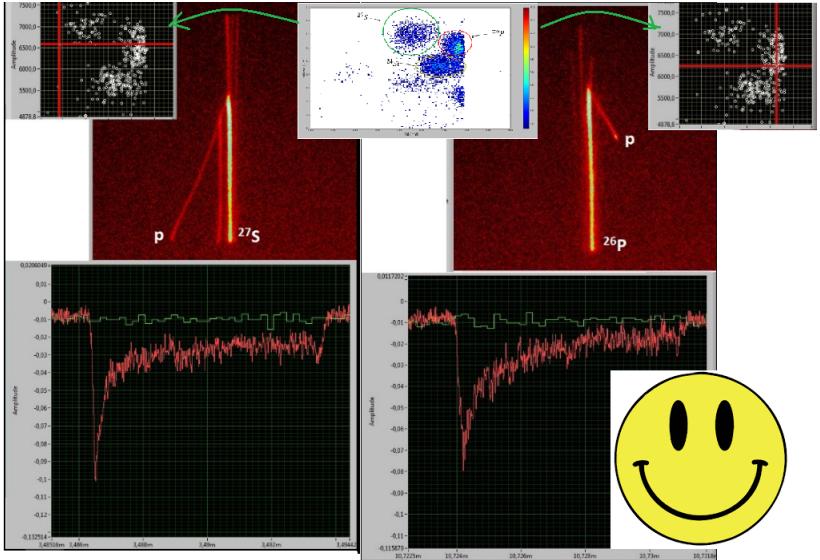
# Origin of the beam in our experiment

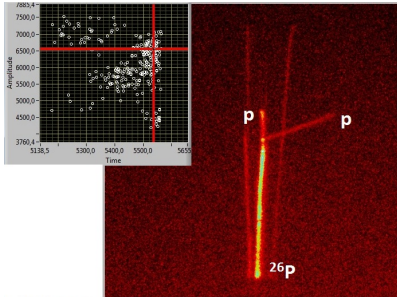


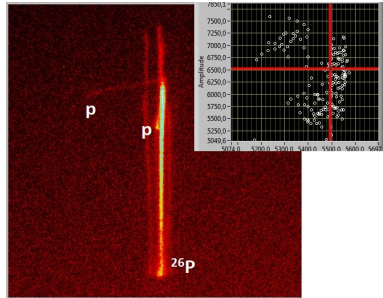
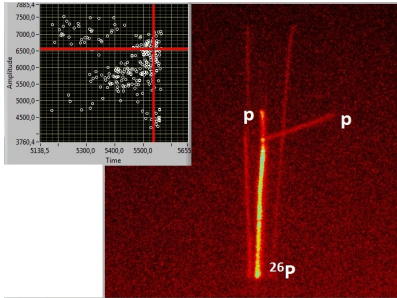
dE [MeV]

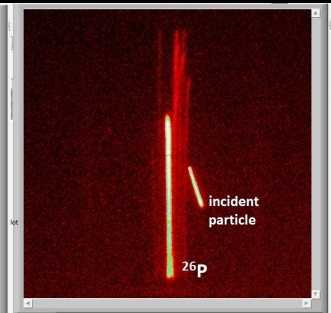
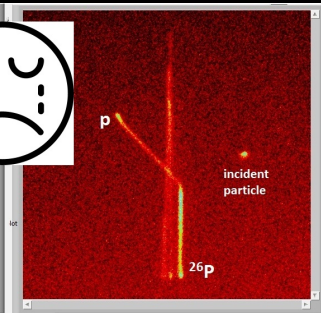
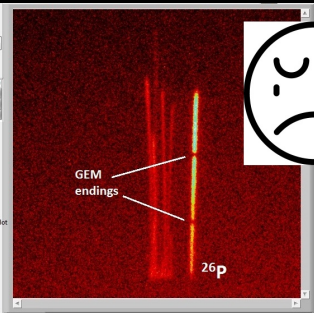


Analysis





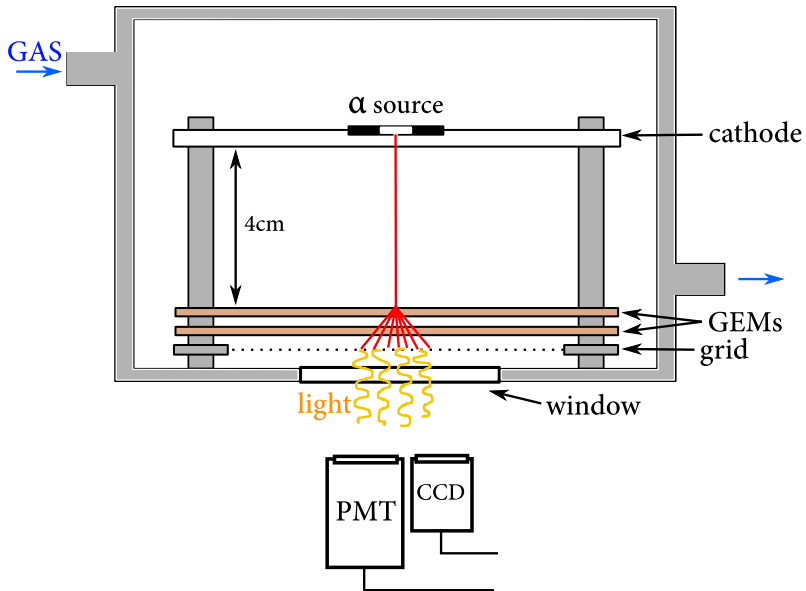





Mounting of a testing device



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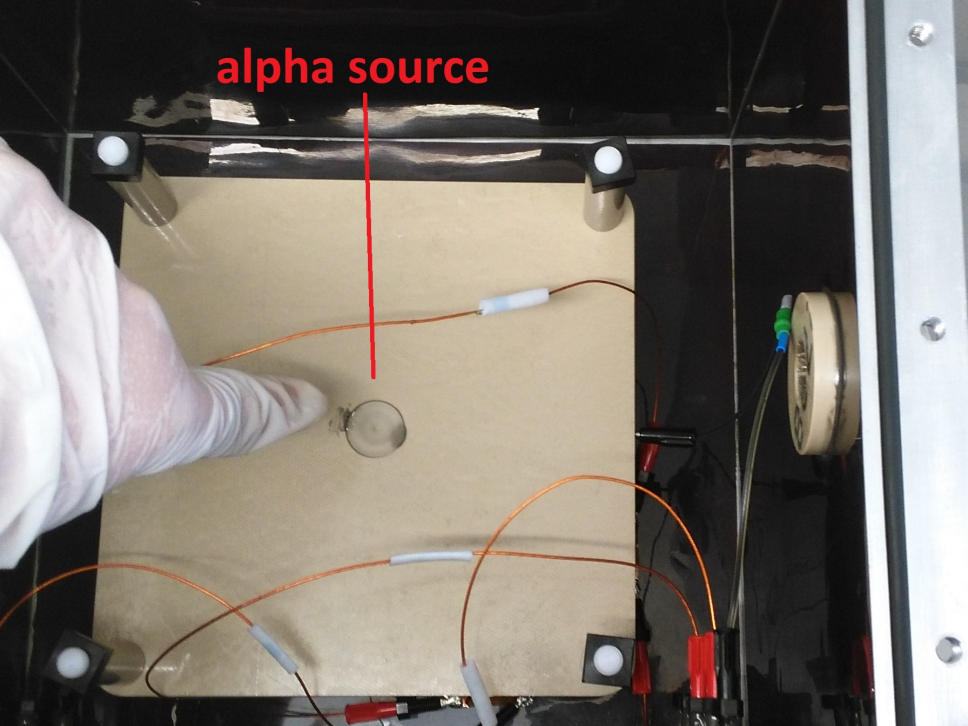


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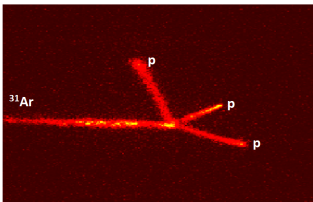
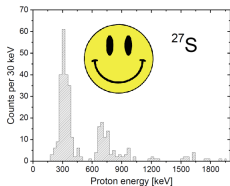


alpha source





- OTPC is a type of proportional chamber with optical readout dedicated to studies of exotic and rare nuclear decays
- OTPC is a perfect instrumentation tool for separators (for example ACCULINNA, ACCULINNA-2, etc.)
- OTPC allows us to reconstruct energy spectra of the beam and branching ratios
- with a different experimental beam, it is possible to observe a 3p decay



**Thank you for your attention!**