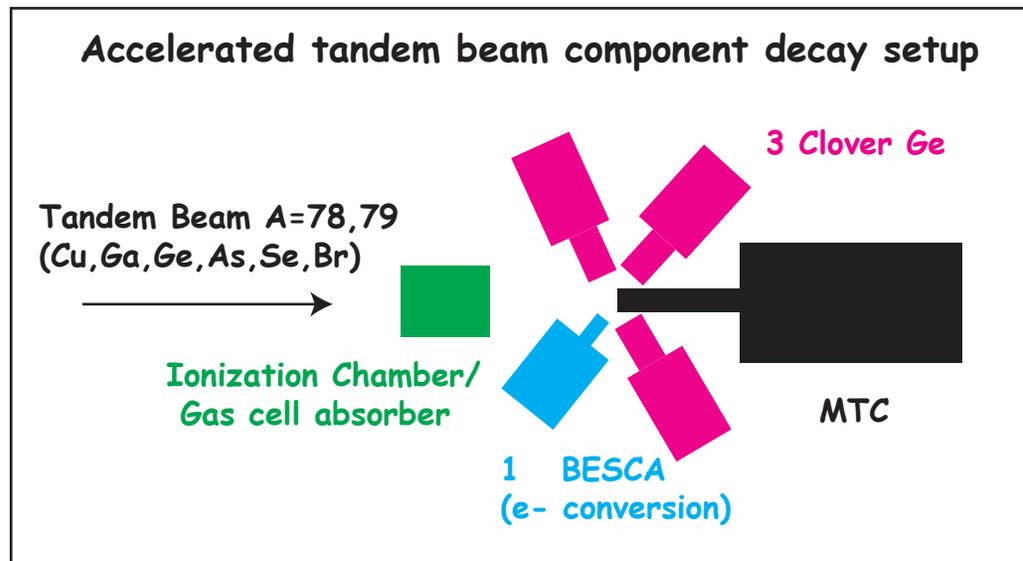


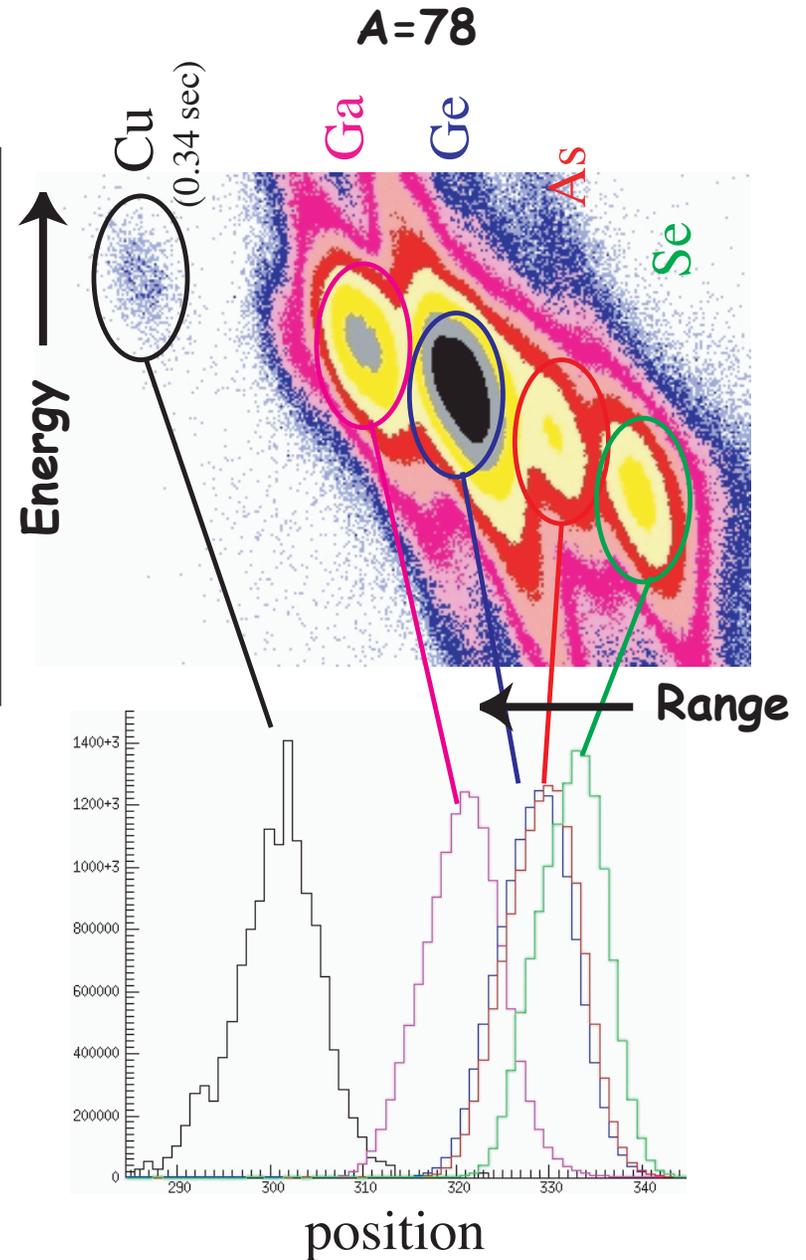
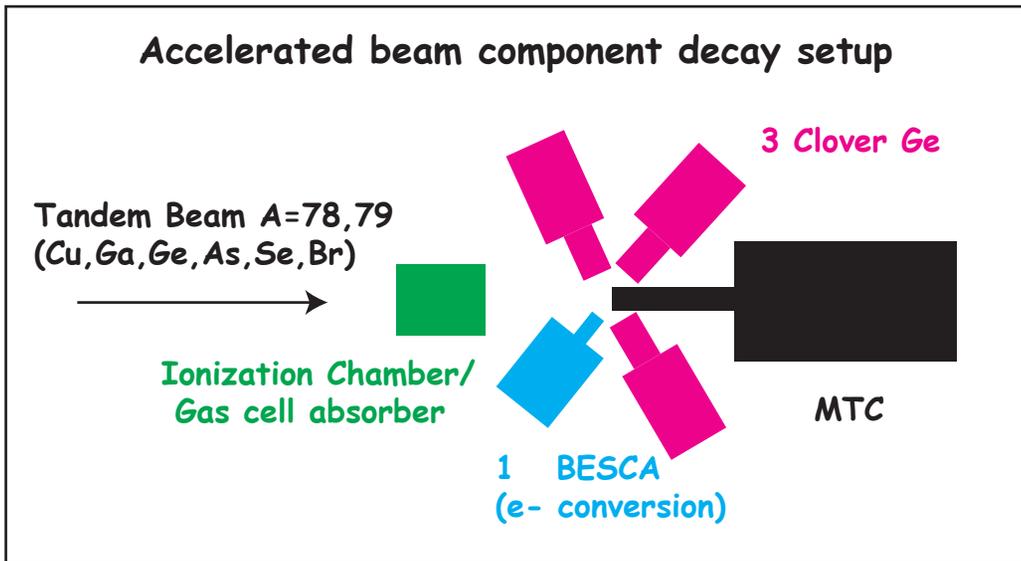
## Decay studies using post-accelerated beam components



- Higher Z components filtered out with gas stopper
- Use of gas ensures uniformity and is easily adjustable
- Longer-lived components discriminated against due to short half-lives
- Energy straggling seems reasonable according to STRIM
- Angular straggling quite large but manageable - 2 cm diameter beam spots 10 cm from gas
- Gas stopper may act as an ionization chamber for component monitoring and beam position stability
- Tandem energy of 3 MeV/u should be sufficient for Z identification (excepting tails)
- These energies are easily achievable with single stripping
- Shielding issues and ions stopping in mylar windows

First case: Cu isotopes since nearest neighbor Zn isotopes are not transported through the tandem (they do not make negative ions)

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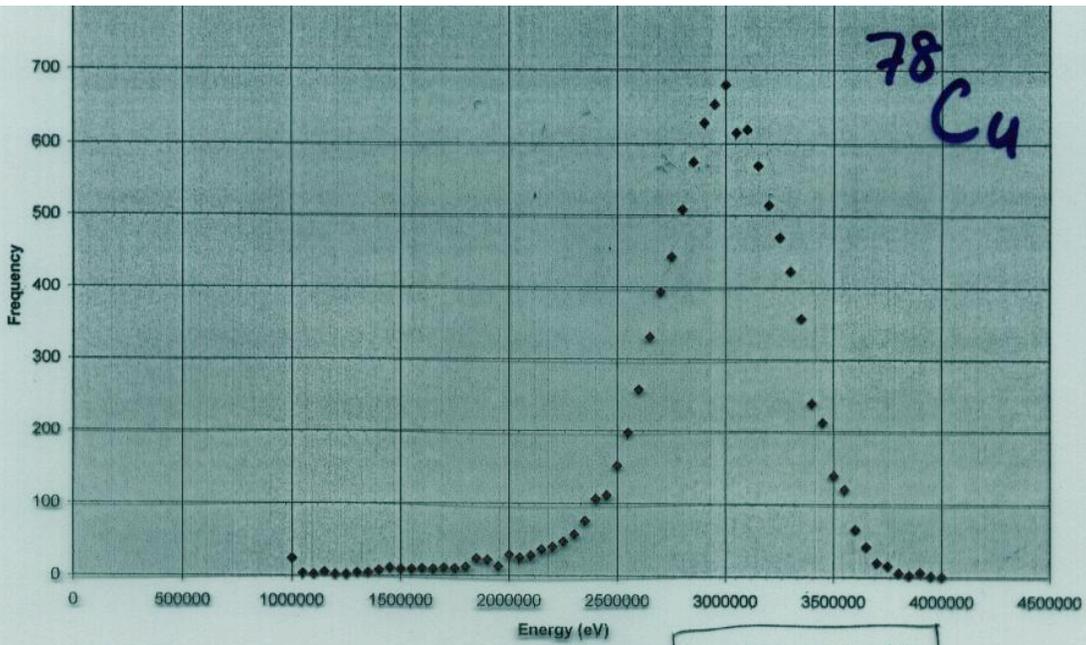
Halfives for various isotopes

|    | 79         | 78    | 77         | 76           |
|----|------------|-------|------------|--------------|
| Cu | 0.2 s      | 0.3 s | 0.5 s      | 0.6 s, 1.3 s |
| Zn |            |       |            |              |
| Ga | 2.9 s      | 5.5 s | 13 s       | 33 s         |
| Ge | 39 s, 19 s | 88 m  | 53 s, 11 h | Stable       |

Cu-Ga distance at tandem slits:  $\sim 1$  mm

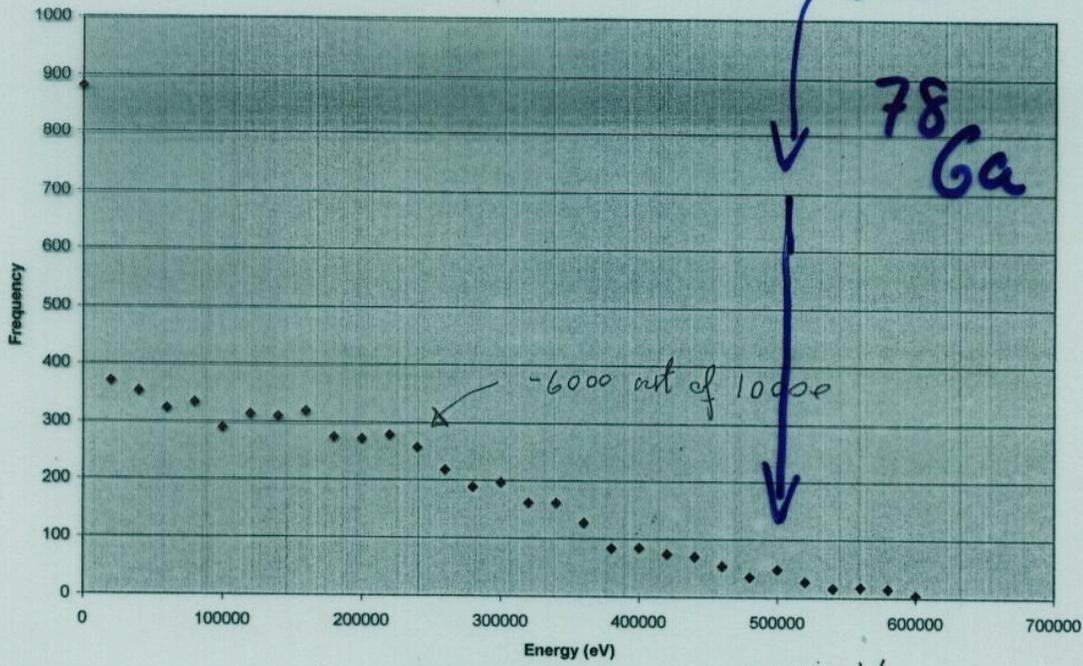
Tandem voltage stability on scale of minutes

Difference in energy detected from energy losses in MCP and Bragg detector foils



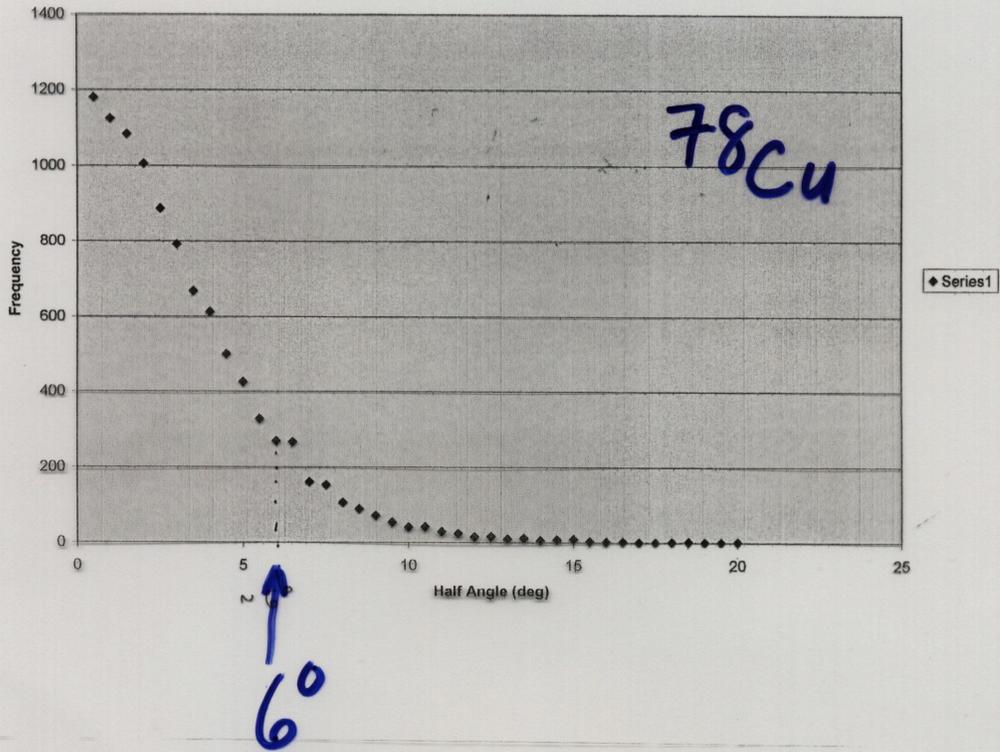
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273MeV 78Ga in C4H10 75mm at 195torr

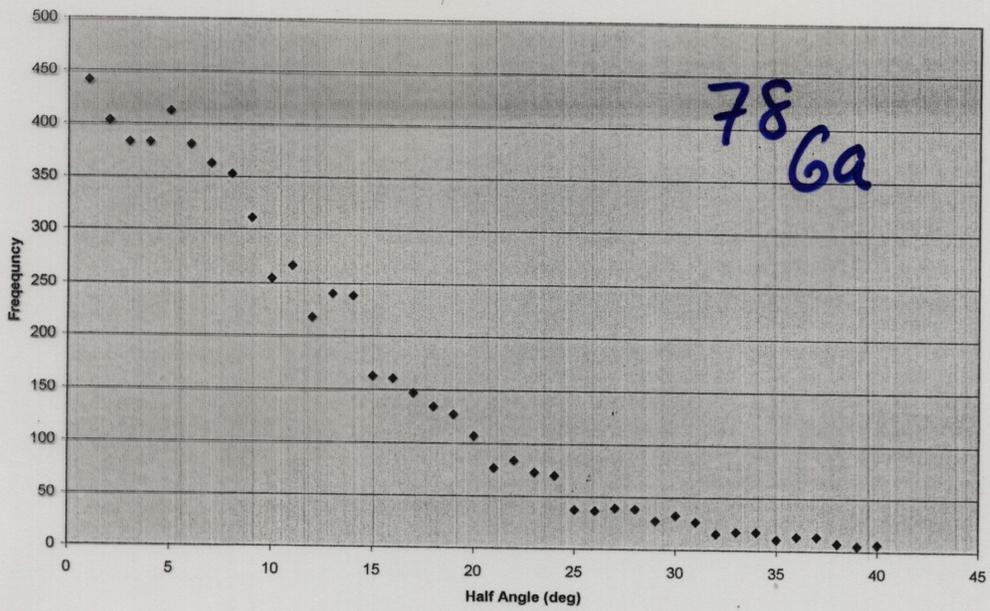


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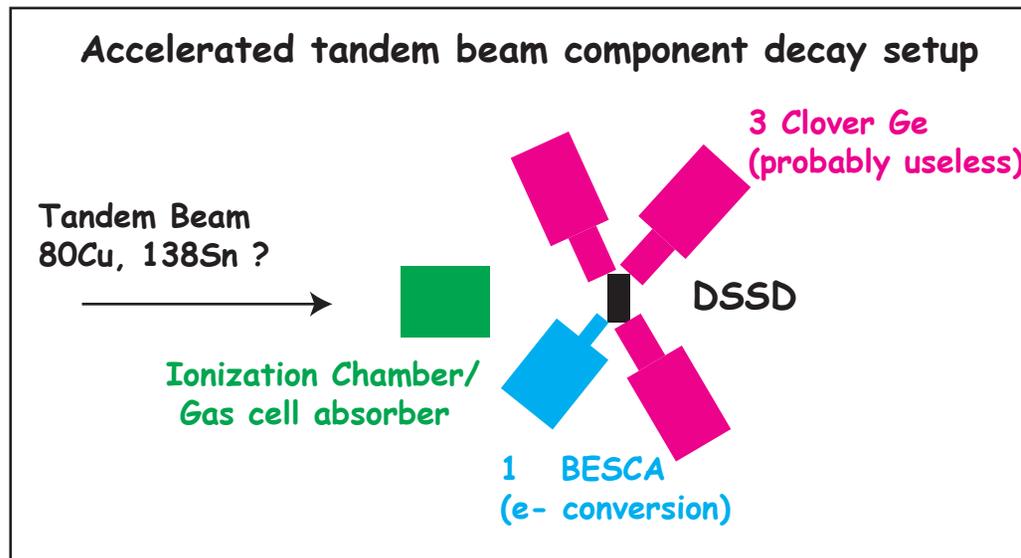
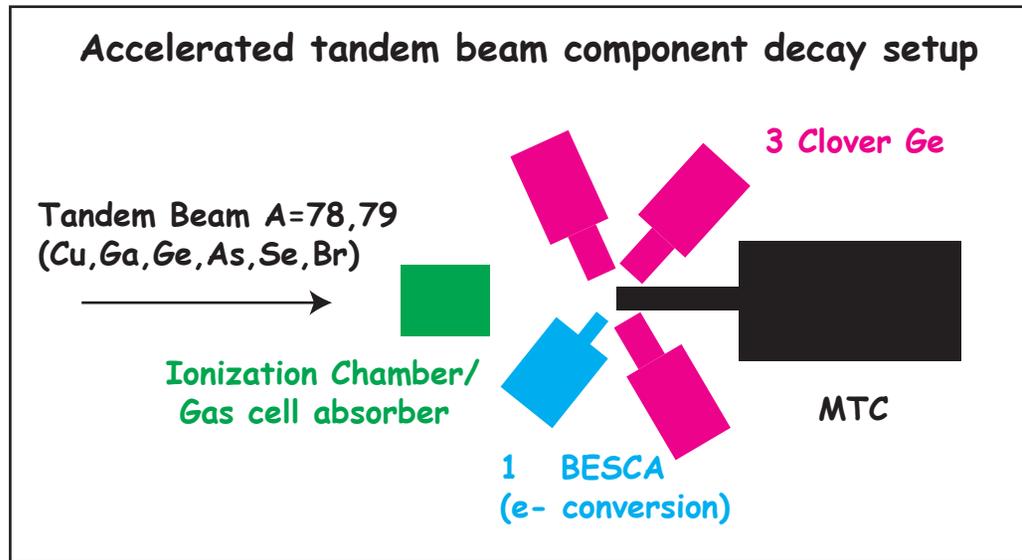
273MeV 78Cu in 75mm of C4H10 at 195Torr



273MeV 78Ga in C4H10 75mm at 195torr



# Decay studies using post-accelerated beam components



Can we reduce rates so far to make possible the use of thick DSSDs and measure beta halfives really far from stability ?