

# Asymmetric quasifission in reactions with heavy ions

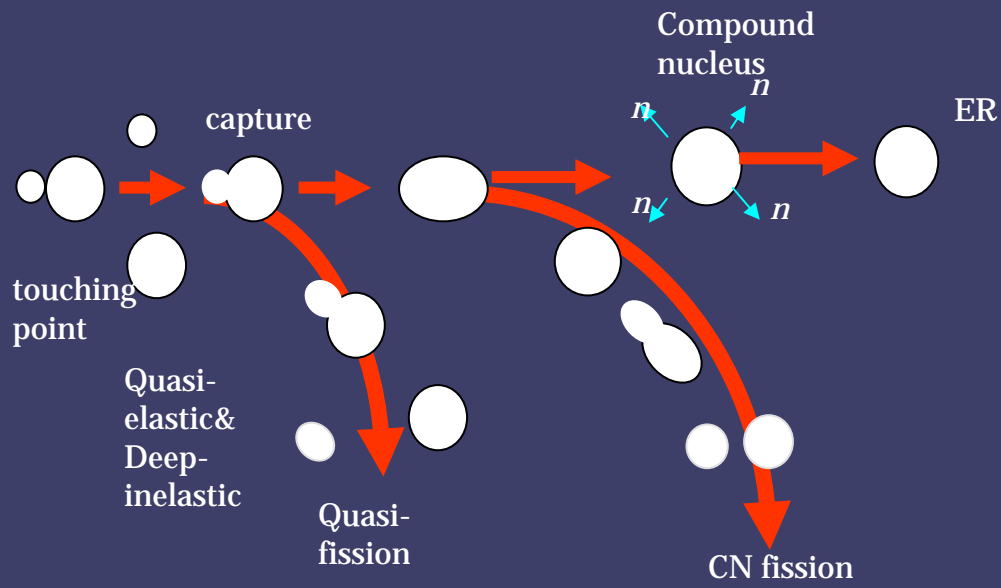
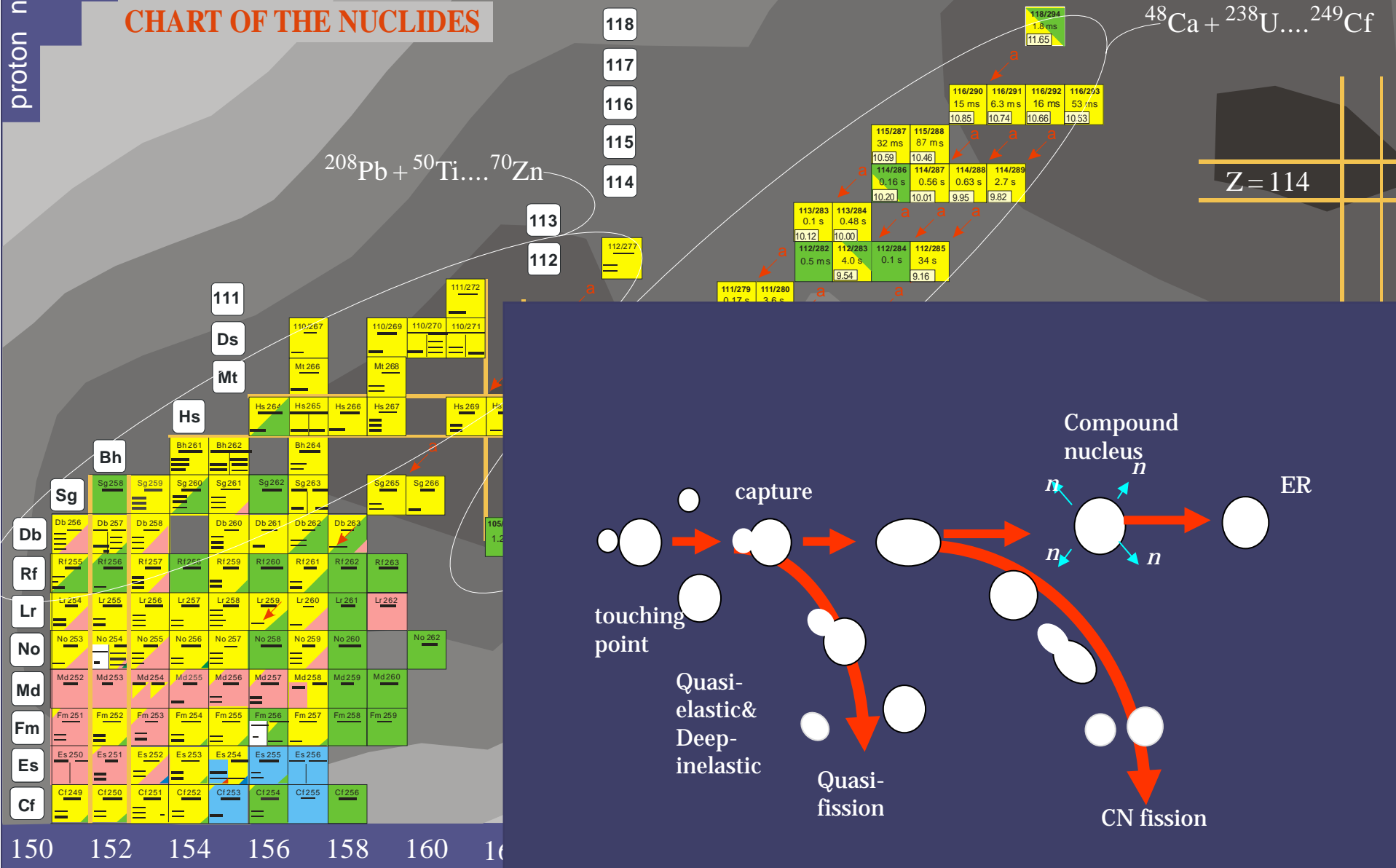
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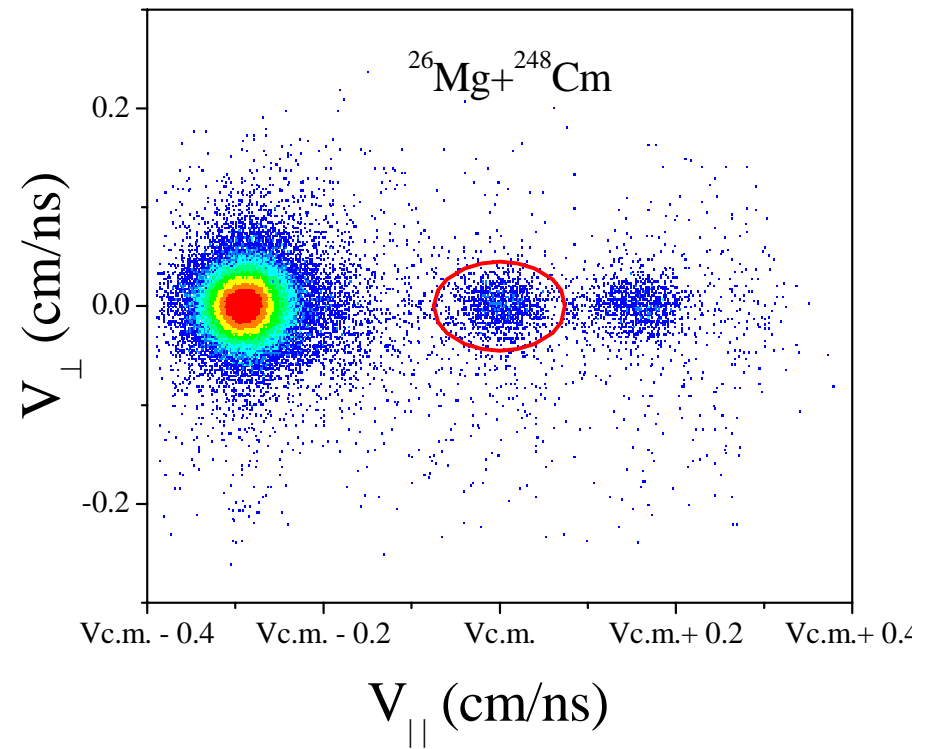
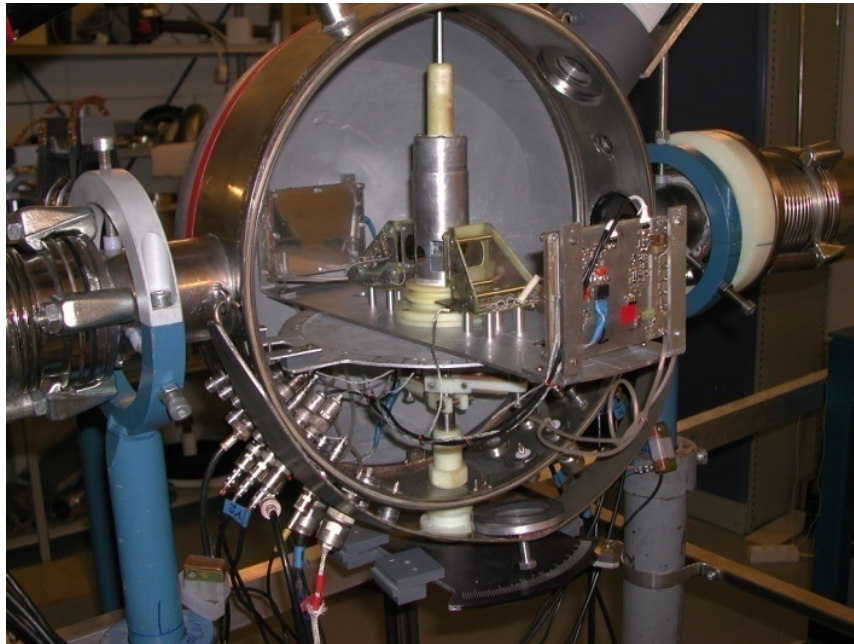


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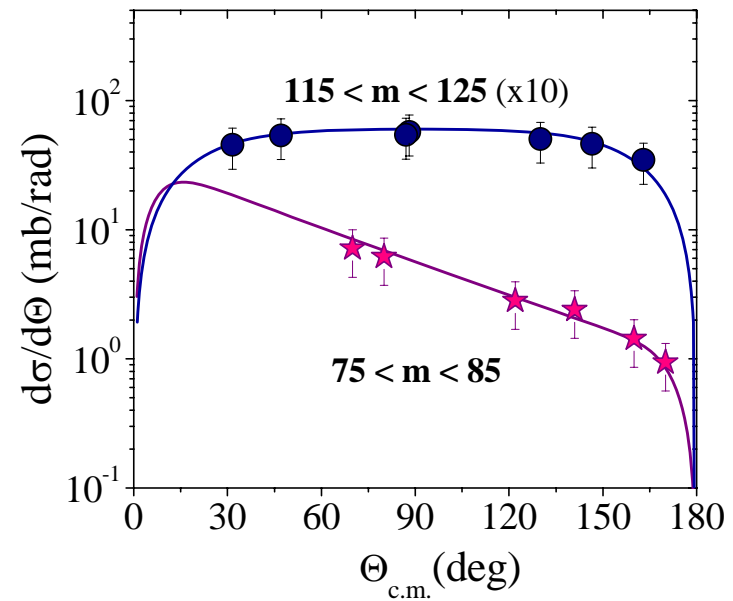
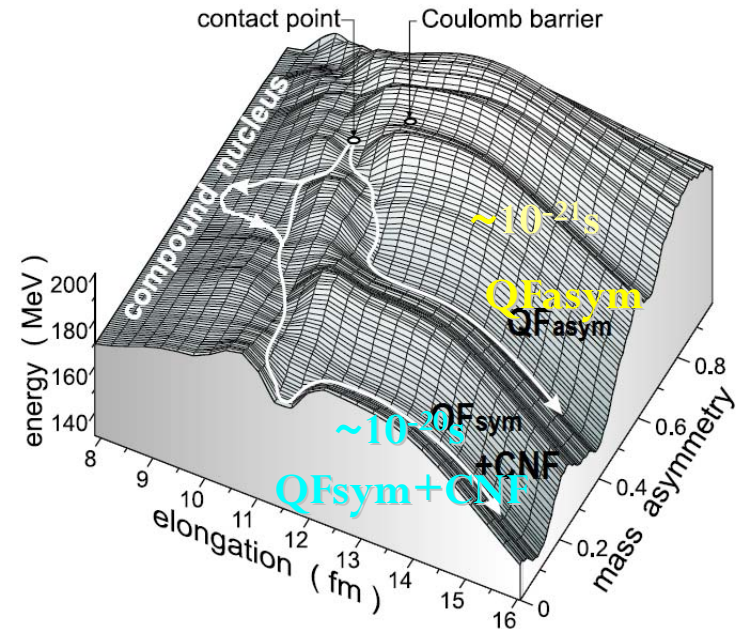
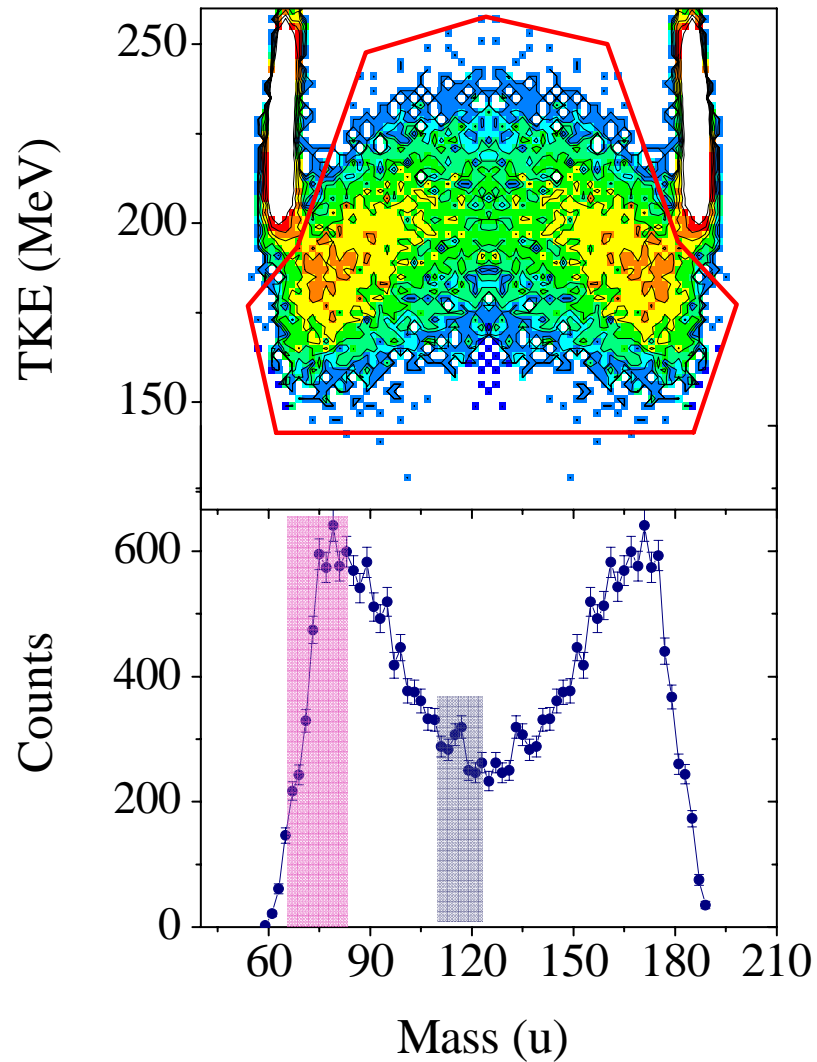


# CORSET: correlation set-up for the measurements of the velocities of binary fragments

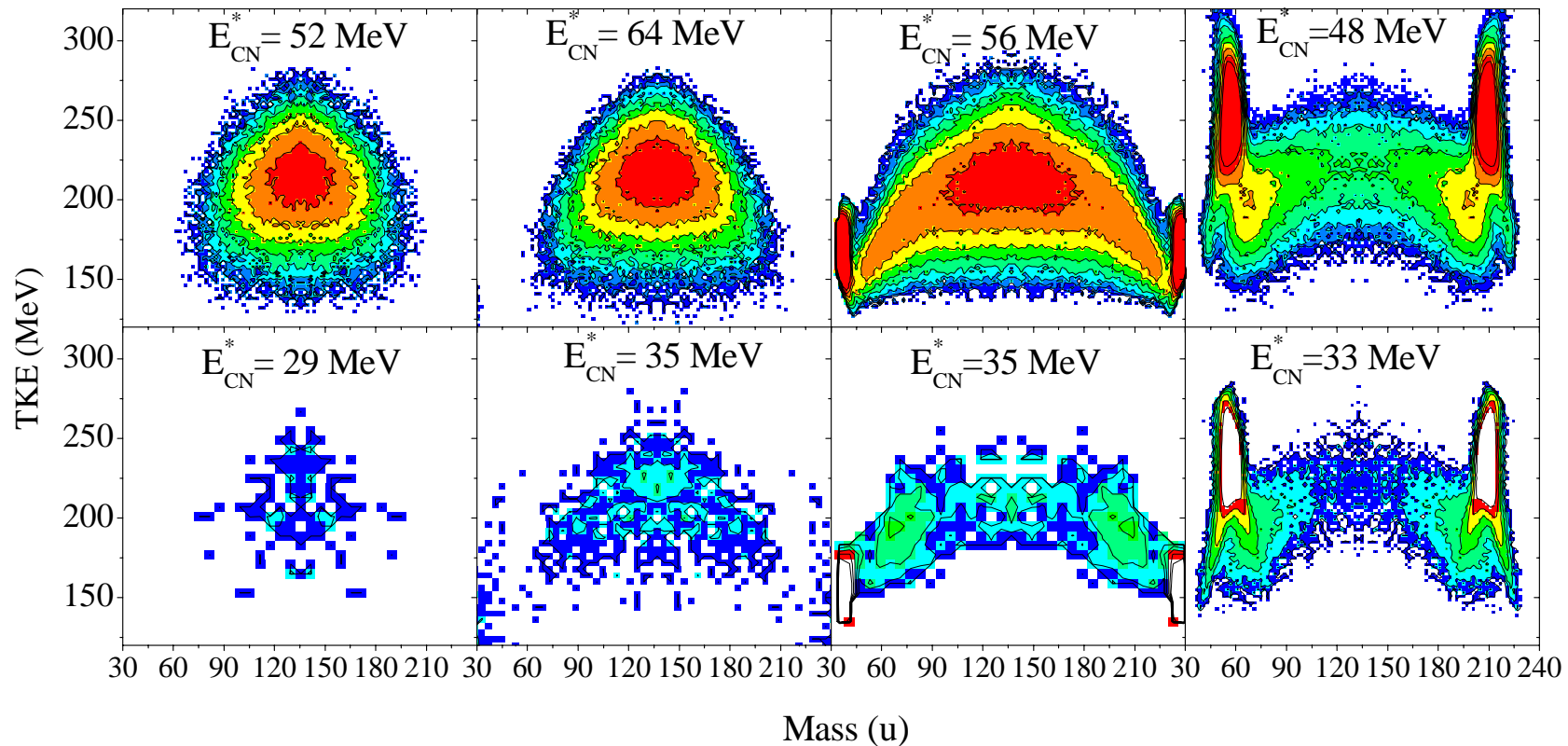


- **Measured values:**  
 $V_{1\text{lab}}, V_{2\text{lab}}, \theta_{1\text{lab}}, \theta_{2\text{lab}}$
- **Extracted values:** Mass, Energy, TKE,  $\theta_{\text{cm}}$  for the both fragments

# Heavy ion-induced reactions: binary channel



# Competition between fusion and QF processes: Hs (Z=108) composite systems



$Z_1 Z_2 = 980$

1152

1472

2132

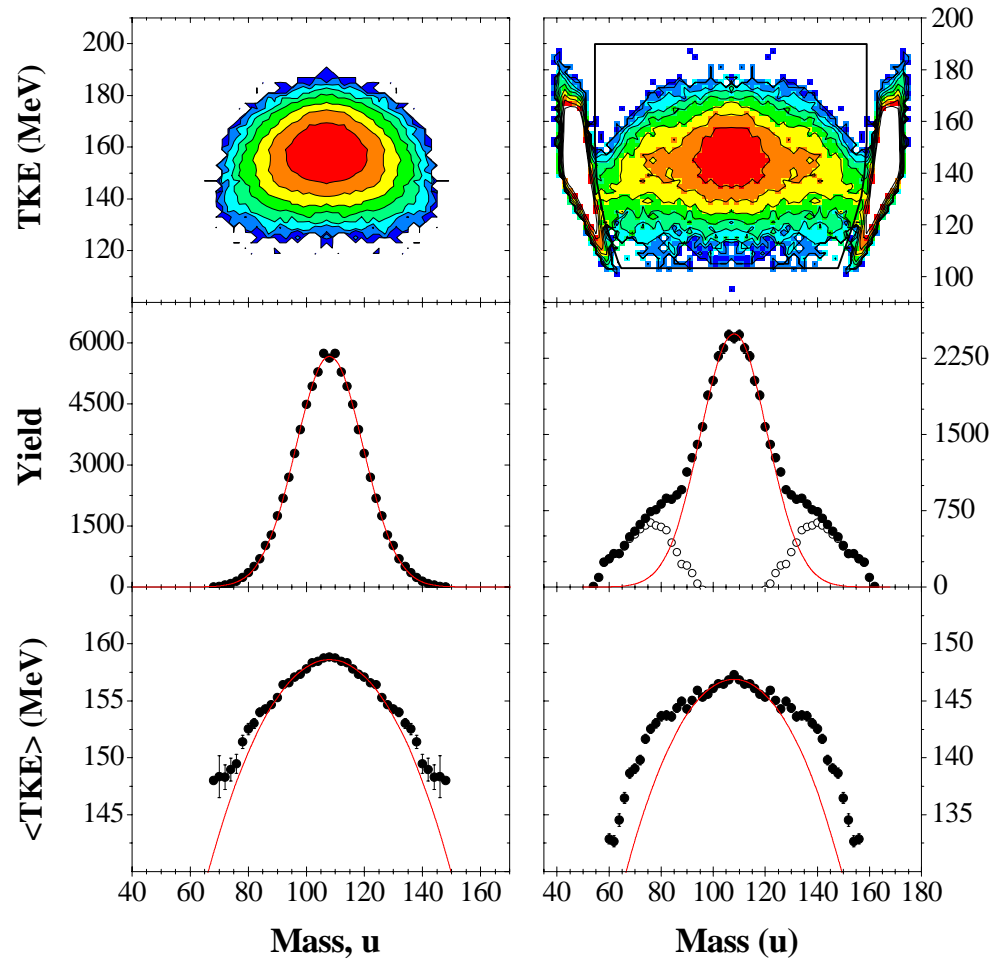
# Presence of asymmetric QF in the medium composite systems ( $A \sim 190-230u$ )



$$E_{\text{lab}} = 73 \text{ MeV} \quad E^* = 40.5 \text{ MeV}$$

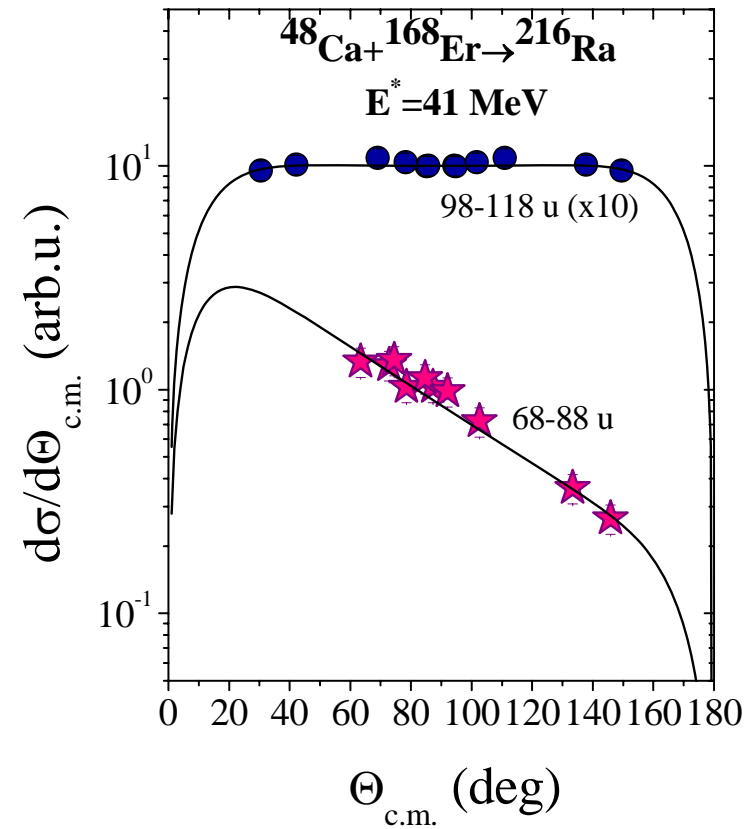


$$E_{\text{lab}} = 194 \text{ MeV} \quad E^* = 40.4 \text{ MeV}$$

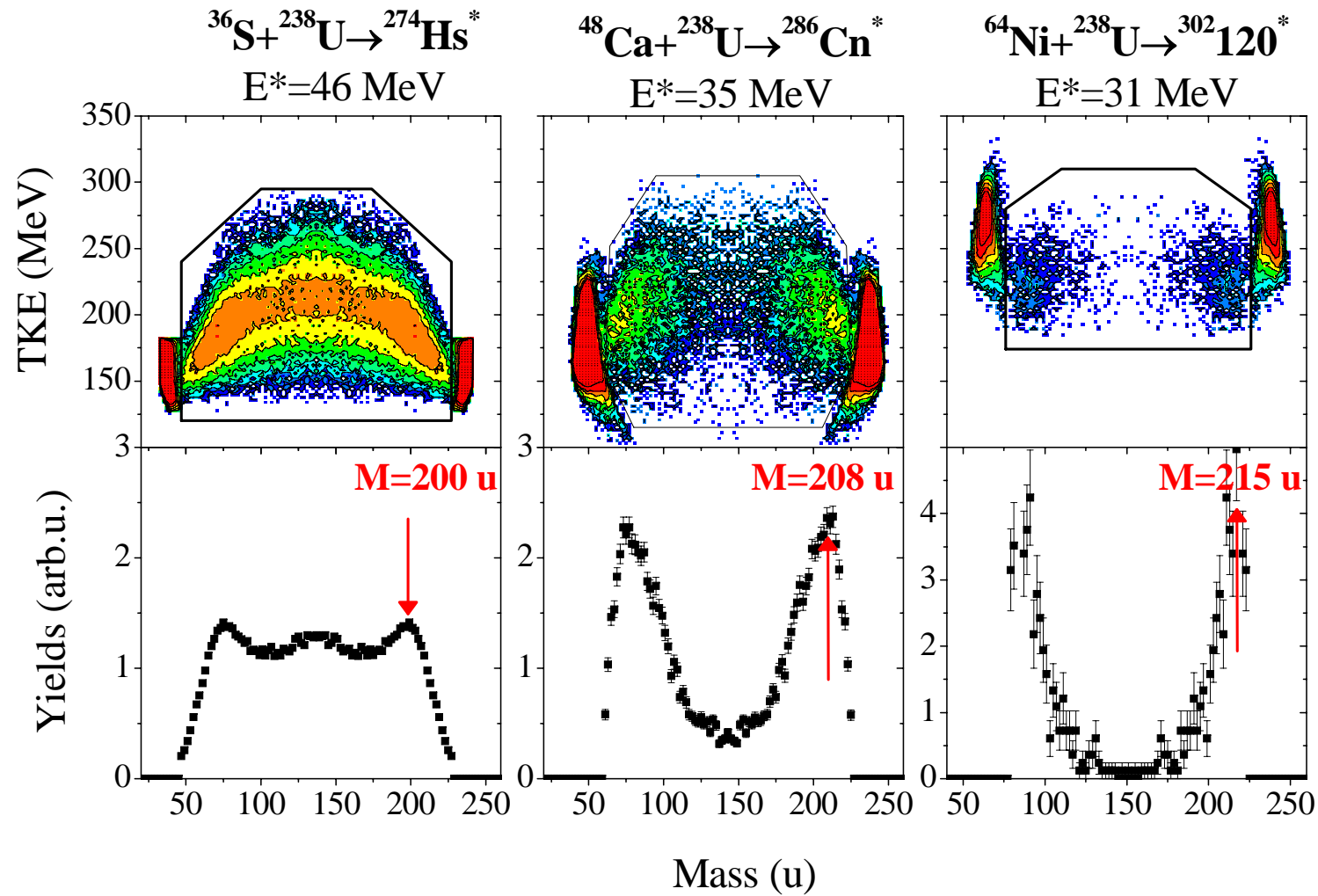


$$Z_1 Z_2 = 492$$

$$1360$$



# Asymmetric QF in the superheavy composite systems



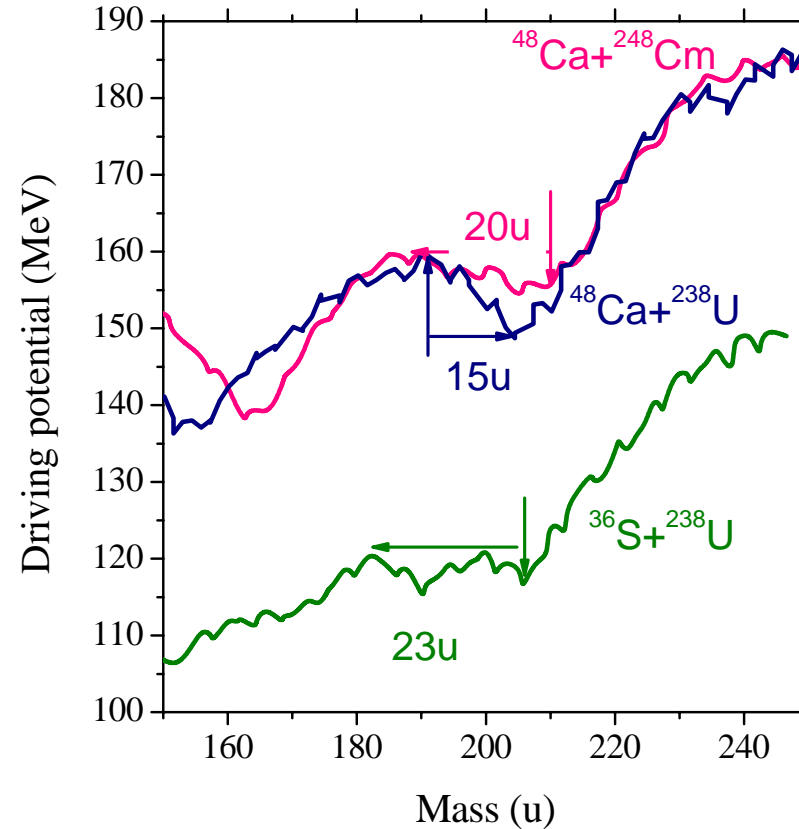
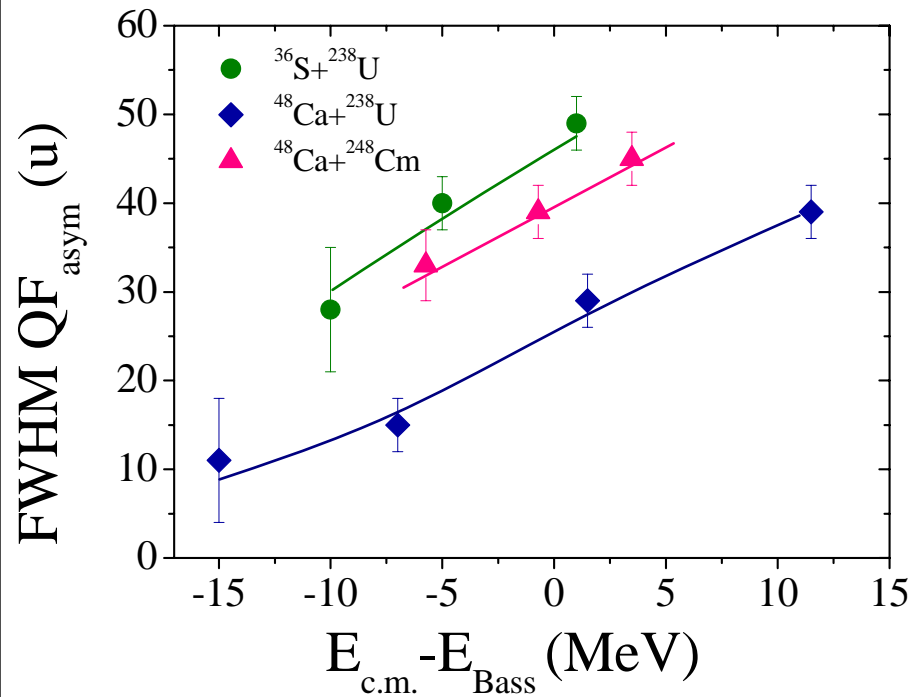
The positions of heavy peaks in the primary mass distributions of asymmetric QF fragments in reactions with heavy ions

Reactions	$Z_1Z_2$	$\langle M_H \rangle$	$\langle M_{H\text{shells}} \rangle$	Reference
$^{30}\text{Si}+^{238}\text{U}$	1288	178	199,3	Nishio et al. (EXON09)
$^{36}\text{S}+^{238}\text{U}$	1472	$200 \pm 3$	202,5	Nishio, Itkis(PRC83)
$^{40}\text{Ar}+^{238}\text{U}$	1656	204	204,5	Nishio et al. (EXON09)
$^{48}\text{Ca}+^{238}\text{U}$	1840	$208 \pm 3$	208,5	Kozulin et al.(PLB683)
$^{48}\text{Ca}+^{244}\text{Pu}$	1880	$210 \pm 3$	211,8	Itkis et al. (NPA787)
$^{48}\text{Ca}+^{248}\text{Cm}$	1920	$211 \pm 3$	213,8	Itkis et al. (NPA787)
$^{64}\text{Ni}+^{238}\text{U}$	2576	$215 \pm 3$	216,5	Kozulin et al.(PLB686)

$$\langle M_{H\text{shells}} \rangle = ((M_{\text{CN}} - M_{Z=28}) + (M_{\text{CN}} - M_{N=50}) + M_{Z=82} + M_{N=126}) / 4$$



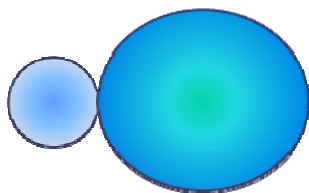
## The widths of Qfasm mass distributions



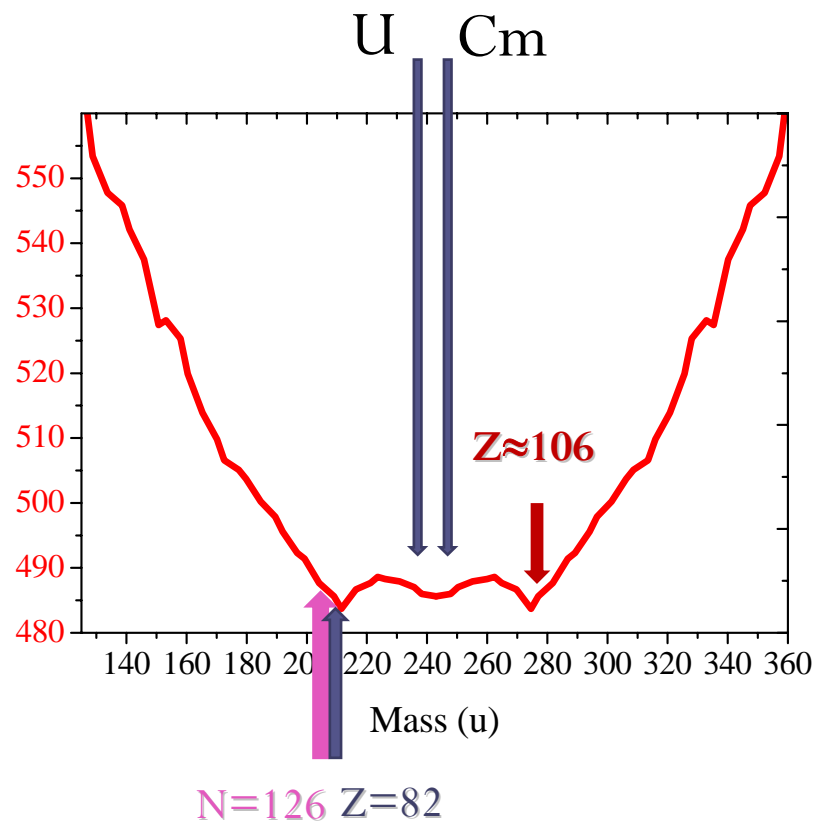
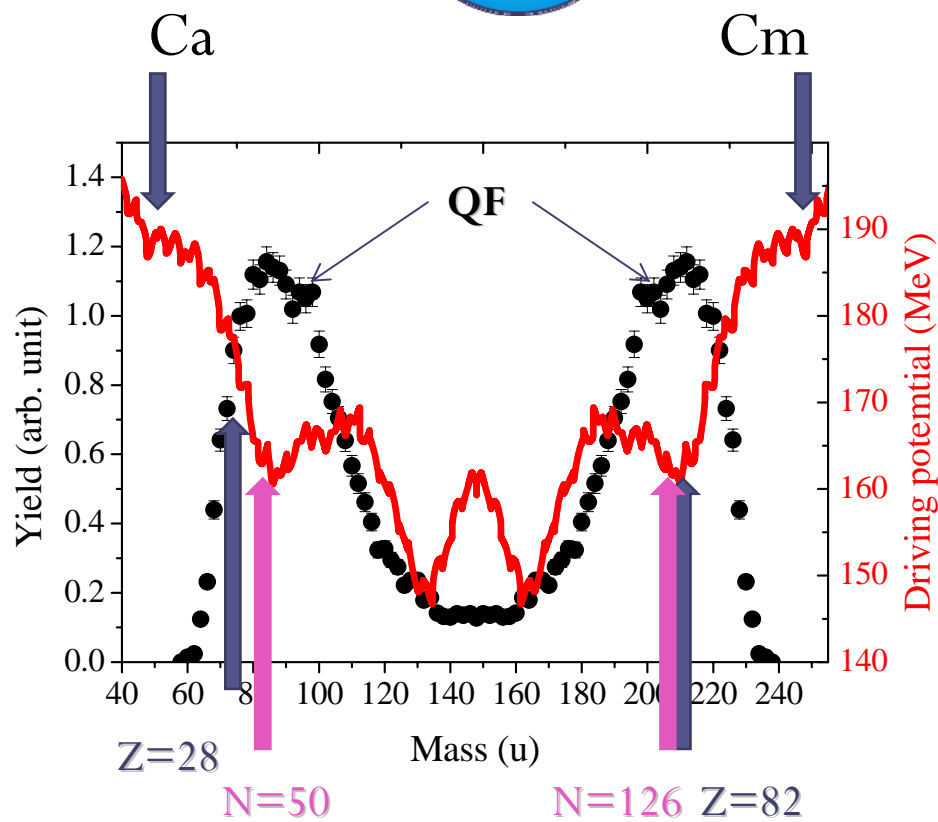
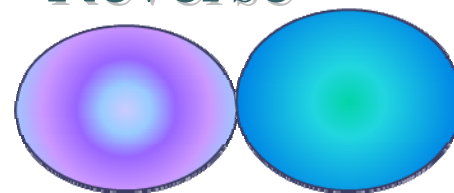
**While the relative contribution of QF to the capture cross section mainly depends on the reaction entrance channel properties, such as mass-asymmetry, collision energy, deformation of interacting nuclei and the Coulomb factor  $Z_1 Z_2$ , the features of asymmetric QF are determined essentially by the driving potential of composite system.**

# Asymmetric QF

Normal

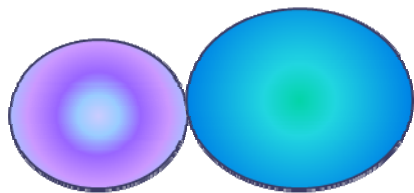


Reverse

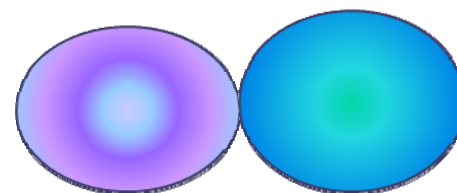
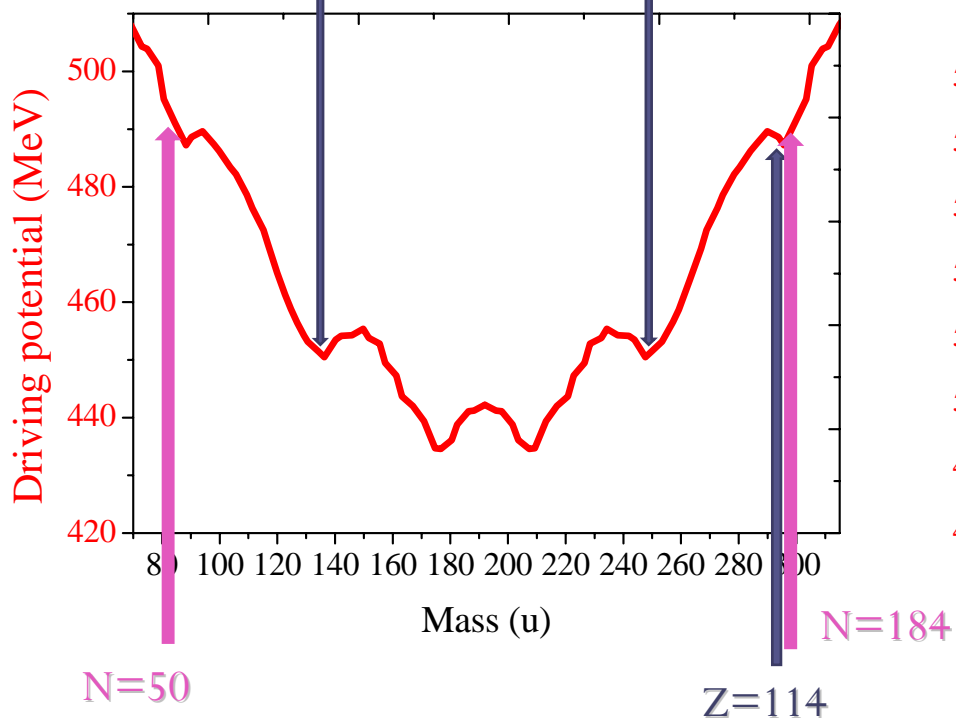


# Asymmetric QF

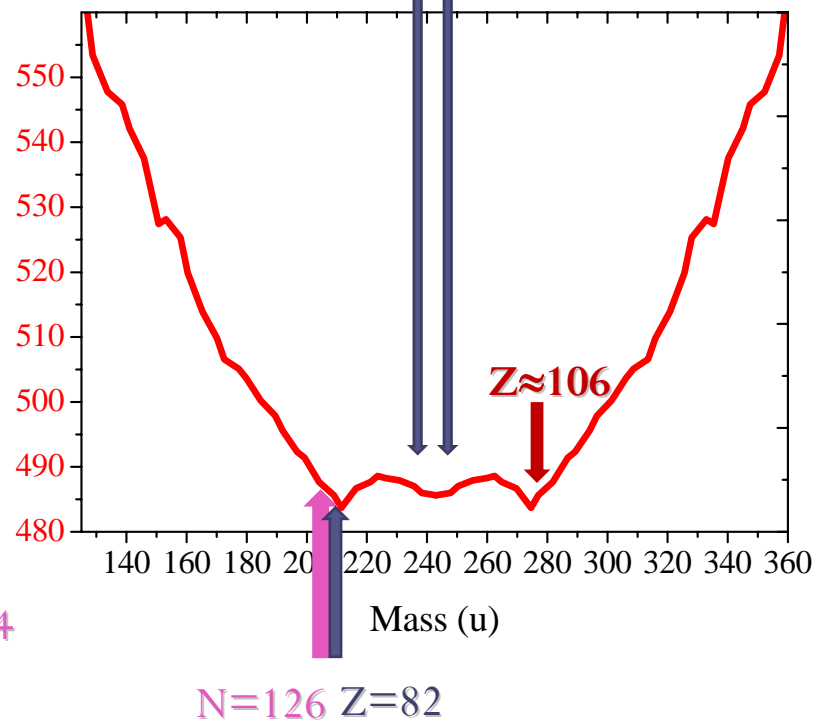
## Reverse



Xe Cm



U Cm



# Summary

- While the relative contribution of QF to the capture cross section mainly depends on the reaction entrance channel properties, the features of asymmetric QF are determined essentially by the driving potential of a composite system.
- The major part of the asymmetric QF fragments peaks around the region of the  $Z=82$  and  $N=126$  (double magic lead) and ( $Z=28$  and  $N=50$ ) shells, and the maximum of the yield of the QF component is a mixing between all these shells. Hence, shell effects are everywhere present and determine the basic characteristics of fragment mass distributions.
- An alternative way for further progress in SHE can be achieved using the deep-inelastic or QF reactions. To estimate the formation probabilities of SHE in these reactions the additional investigations are needed.

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