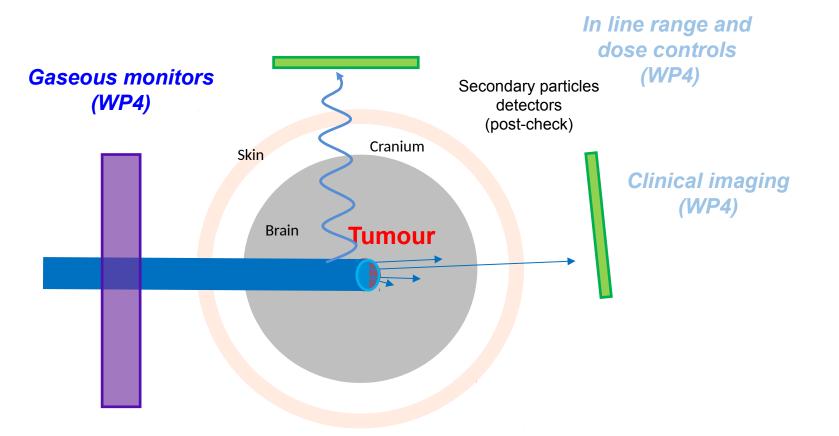
ARCHADE WP2

"Fundamental Physical and Chemical Data for Hadrontherapy"

Which field?



Need for fundamental data to

- Better predict the dose map
- Have a better control on the irradiation
- Develop innovative imaging
- Better predict the biological radioinduced effects (killing efficiency and toxicity ⇒ WP3)
- Secondary fragments production
 - Charged fragments
 - Beta+ emitters
- Fragmentation of DNA
 - Gas phase
 - Condensed phase
- Role of hydration
- Secondary electrons energy distributions emitted by nanoparticles
- Production of radio-elements for theranostic molecules

Who?

Laboratory	Members	Scientific domain
LPC Caen (AMI team)	6 senior scientists 2 PhD students 1 post-doctoral researcher Technical Services support	Secondary charged fragment production Beta+ emitter production
CIMAP (AMA & MADIR teams)	8 senior scientists 4 PhD students Workshop staff	Radio-induced molecular fragmentation in gas and condensed phase
GANIL	4 senior scientists 2 engineers	Production of radio-elements for theranostic molecules

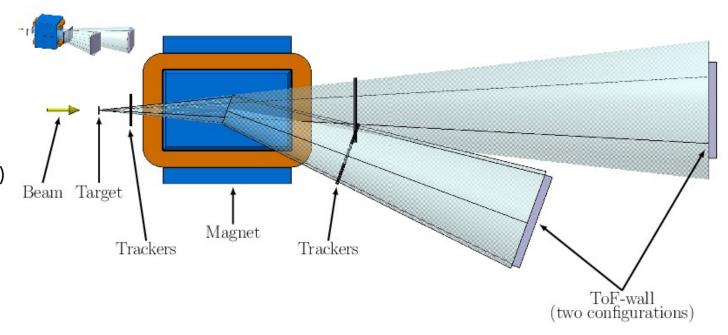
How?

Subject	Equipments
Secondary charged fragment production	FRACAS + reaction chamber
Beta+ emitters production	PEPIT + reaction chamber
Molecular fragmentation mechanisms	PIBALE mass spectrometer
Role of hydration	CIMHAIR set-up
Production of radio-elements for theranostic molecules	Irradiation pad (installed in NFS)

FRACAS

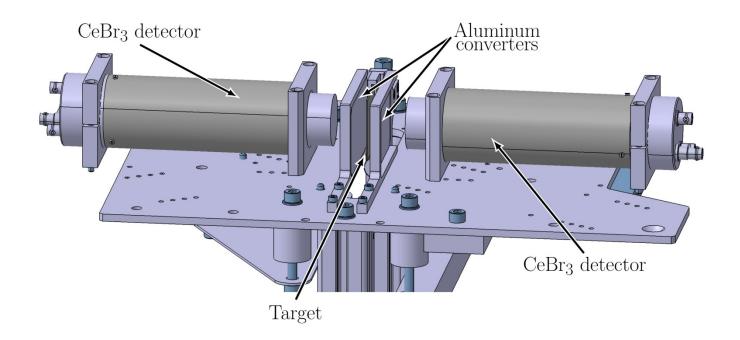
Fragmentation of Carbon and Cross Sections

- Large acceptance mass spectrometer
- Measurements of the double differential fragmentation cross sections on thin target (C, H, O, N, Ca)
- From He to O or Ne beams
- Beam energies ranging from 100 to 400 MeV/n
- Partly founded by REC-Hadron (vaccum chamber)
 and Fr-Hadron (part of the Time-of-Flight wall)

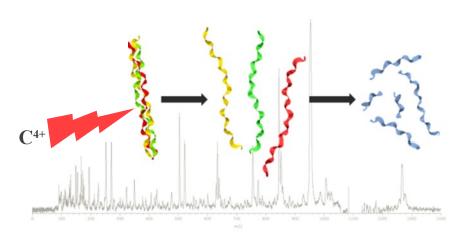


PEPIT

- Positron Emitters Production in Ion Therapy
 - Cross sections measurements of the positron emitters produced in targets of medical interest
 - He, C and O beams
 - From 25 to 400 MeV/n beam energies

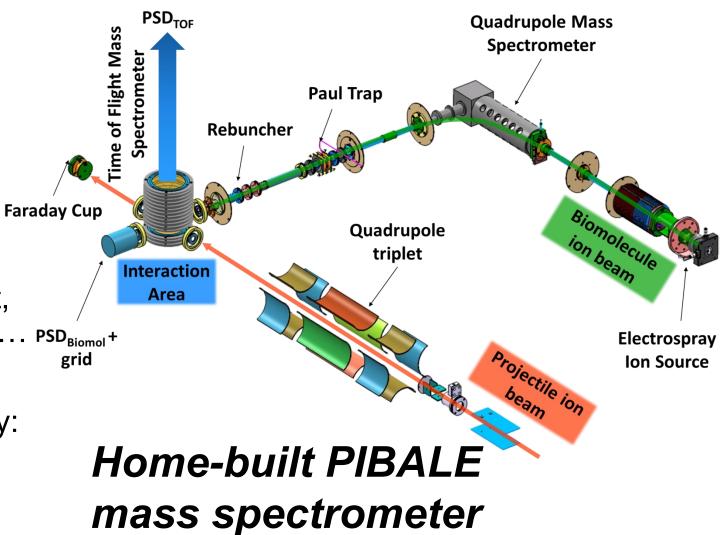


Radio-induced physical and chemical processes in biomolecules: gas phase



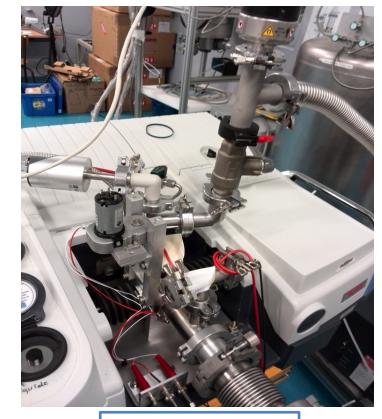
• Ionization, charge transfer, fragmentation, proton detachment, denaturation of proteins and DNA...

- X photons: synchrotron
- Carbon ions at Bragg-peak energy: GANIL
- Different ions over a large energy range: ARCHADE



Radio-induced physical and chemical processes in biomolecules: condensed phase

- ➤ Radiation-induced defects created at the molecular level ⇒ Vibrational spectroscopy
- Influence of molecular defects : macromolecular + supramacromolecular levels ⇒ Structural modifications
- Concurrent gas emission ⇒ Toxicity?



CIMHAIR Set-up

Influence of the

- ✓ LET: Ion beam characteristics
- ✓ Environment : O₂, H₂O,
- ✓ Dose : high enough for proper quantification

Si-supported thin collagen films



Production of innovative radio-elements

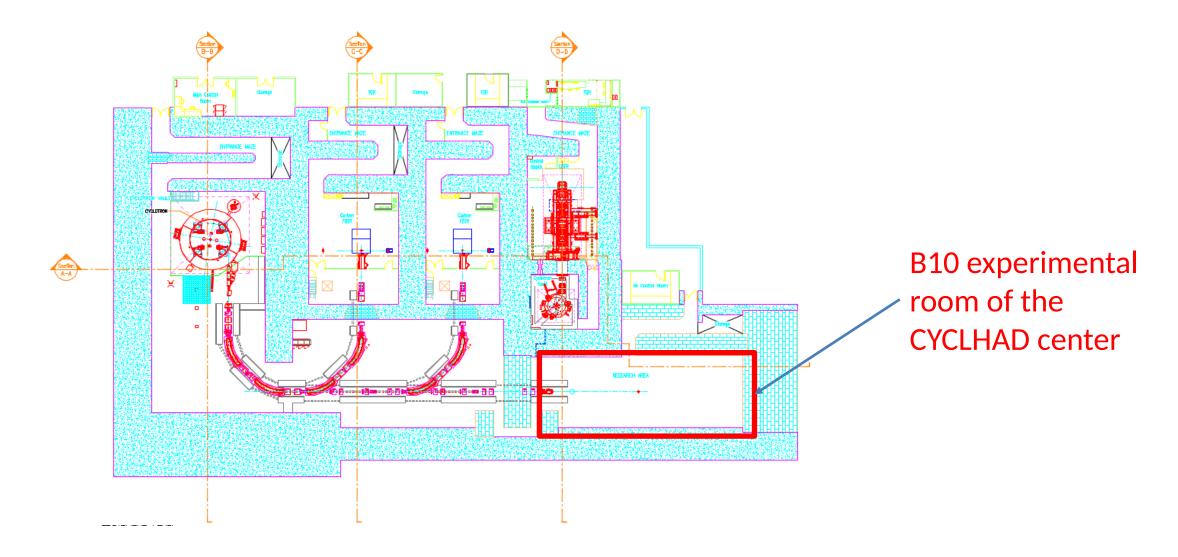
Goals:

- R&D to optimize the production of innovative radioelements (cross sections, production channels,...)
- Development of high power target systems
- Detection and quantification (evaluation of new radioelements physical characteristics)

Ongoing actions:

- Design of a dedicated irradiation station for the synthesis of innovative radioelements. Partly installed in NFS.
- · Limited beam time on research facilities.

Where?

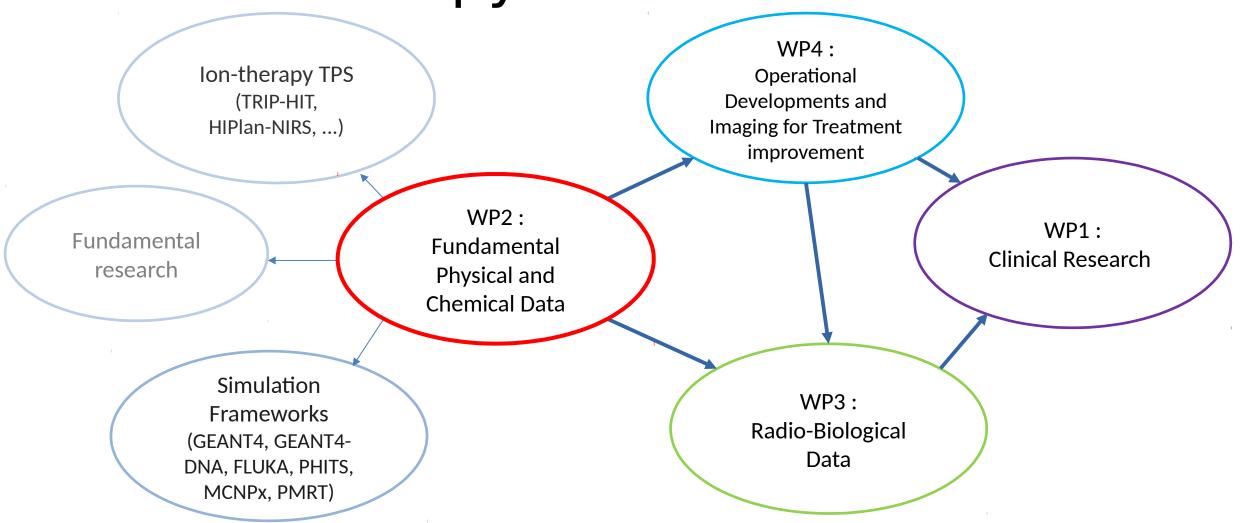


When?

films of biomolecules (collagen, ...)

2025 Now (C400 beams) Test of the FRACAS ToF wall tiles Experiments with different ion beams (starting with 12C) Design and building of other FRACAS parts and beam energies for Design and building of PEPIT Charged fragment production with FRACAS Design and building of set-up for radio-Beta+ emitters with PEPIT element production Radio-element production Protein, antibiotics and DNA Molecular fragmentation and DNA denaturation fragmentation experiments (GANIL, experiments for synchrotrons BESSY2, PETRA3) Different ion beams Design and building of new set-up for Different beam energies molecular fragmentation studies Study of radio-induced damages on thin

Impact of these data for hadrontherapy



More to do...

- Prompt gamma production cross sections on thin targets of medical interest
- Neutron production cross sections on thin targets of medical interest
- Activation of potentially toxic long-lived isotopes
- Radio-induced damages on cell membrane
- Radio-induced structural damages on other tissues (bones, cartilage, ...)
- Radio-induced synthesis of potentially toxic chemical species
- Systematic study of the variation of ion ranges with the chemical composition of tissues (measurement of the mean ionization potential for materials with known chemical compositions)
- Measurement of secondary electrons kinetic energy distributions for different tissues and/or materials with known chemical composition

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