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Dissemination & Outreach

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NaMES - Schools

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Information Manager

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- *Task 2.1 Internet portal as internal and external communication tool*
- *Task 2.2 Scientific and public outreach*
- *Task 2.3 Developing the Muon user community*

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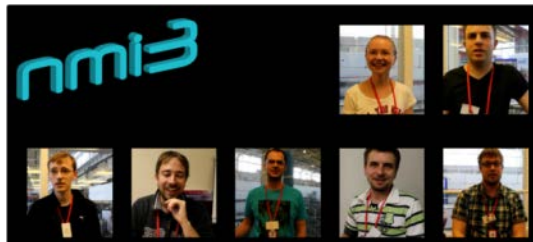
- *Task 4.1 Regular exchange of information*
- *Tasks 4.2-15 – Schools*

■ nmi3.eu

~2700 visitors
per month

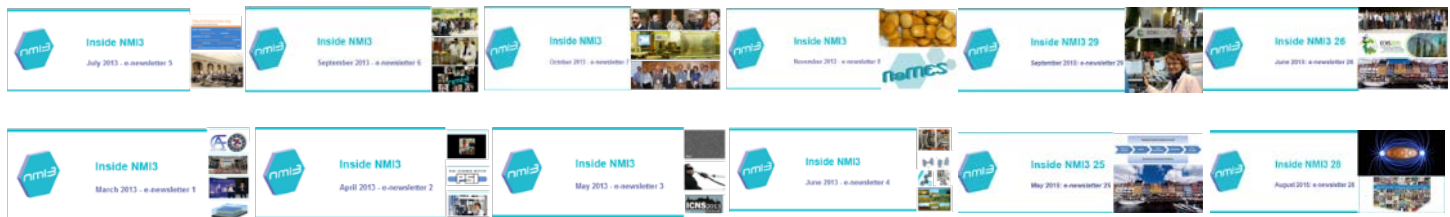
■ Videos

19 videos



■ e-newsletter

30
~1 per month



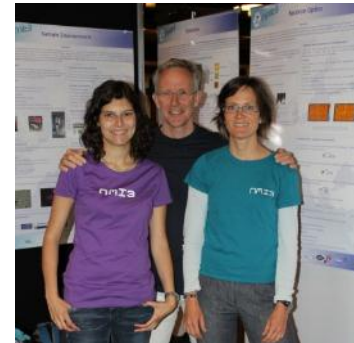
■ Neutron News

15 ads



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Reaching the media

NMI3 on EC news service

Interesting?

CORDISwire
HORIZON

- in different languages
- taken by international sites

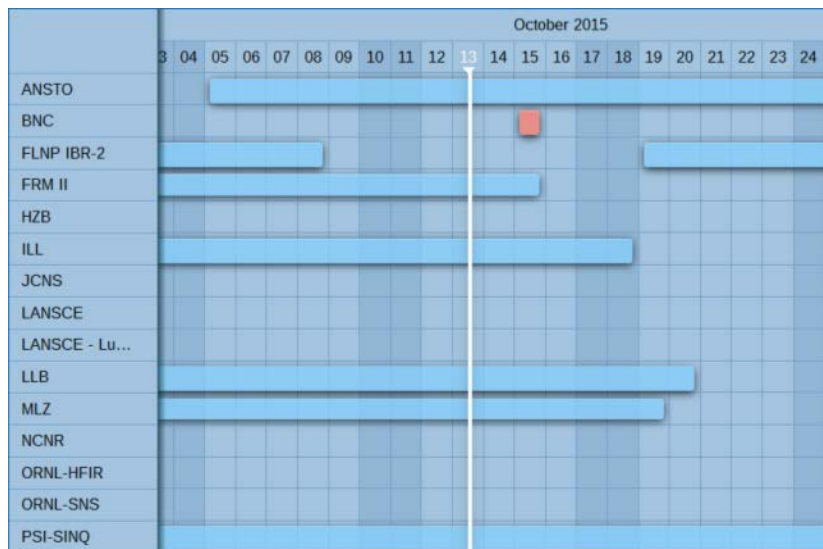
- A taste of what's to come? Flavour-changing gum gives disease early warning, *Horizon*
- Muons help understand mechanism behind hydrogen storage
 - Copied from CORDIS to <http://fuelcellsworks.com/>
 - Linked at <http://www.renewanews.com/>
- Neutrons help visualising materials, *Phys.org* – including our video
- Europe readying world's brightest neutron beam, *Horizon*
- High-tech solution for tackling brain disease, *CORDIS News* -> in 3 different languages
 - Taken by *Physics.org*, *FP7 Ireland*, *FP7 Welcome Europe* blog, several “news aggregator” in Italian, French, Greek, Polish, Lithuanian, etc, and linked on *The European Brain Council's Weekly Ext. Env. Update*.
- Training Europe's future scientists in atomic scale research, *CORDIS News*

~1300 visitors
per month

50 contributors

4 PR meetings

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Faculty Assistant

Engineer – Neutron Optics

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There is a new article on our History section. You can now learn about the birth of time-of-flight neutron powder diffraction at pulsed sources by Izabela M. Sosnowska.

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Discoveries that changed the world: James Chadwick (1891-1974) and Lise Meitner (1878 – 1968)



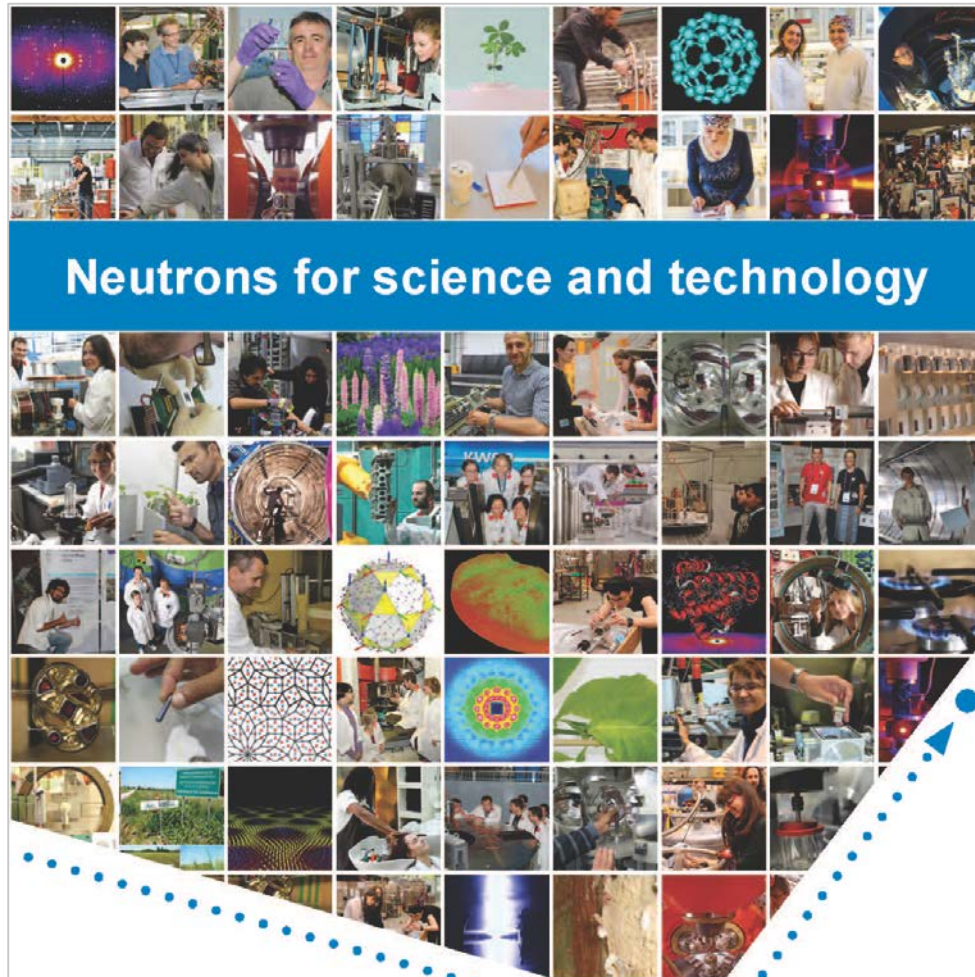
The Early History of Neutron Stress Measurements



Fifty years of neutron diffraction: the advent of neutron scattering



On fifty years of the neutron discovery - special issue





Muons Outreach

Developing the Muon User Community was an important part of our work

Focus was on High Field μ SR,
an area of facility development

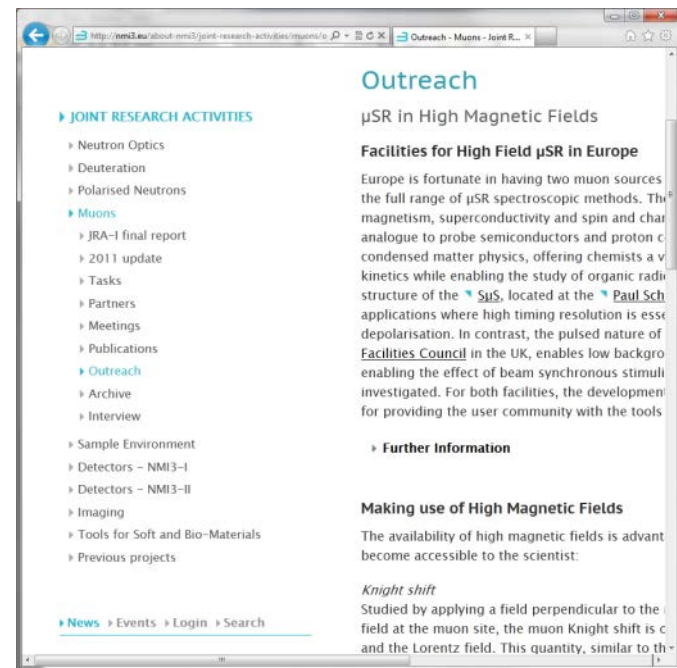


What we've done ...

Publicising the High Field facilities at PSI and ISIS ...

A Website...

Making scientists aware of the facilities, and applications of High Field μ SR



<http://nmi3.eu/about-nmi3/joint-research-activities/muons/outreach.html>

Publicity material ... applications of High Field μ SR

Avoided
Level
Crossing

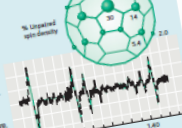
High
Resolution
 μ SR

What can LCR tell us about free radicals? Muon LCR: the basic idea

Structure

The structure of a free radical can be inferred from the muon and nuclear hyperfine couplings.

^{13}C - μ SR radical. The ^{13}C hyperfine couplings can be determined from the observed positions of the resonances. The inset shows a cross-section of a radical cation observed at the LCR.

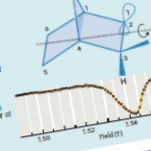


Molecular dynamics

The resonance landscape provides information about molecular dynamics in the solid state.

The diagram indicates that the resonance landscape is not uniform, as it is related to the structure of the radical.

M. Kato et al., Phys. Lett. A 179 (1994) 101; J. Kato et al., Chem. Soc. Rev. 22 (1993) 337

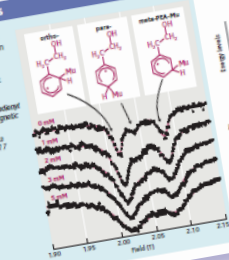


Reaction rates

Radical reaction rates can be measured from the broadening of resonances, as a function of reactant concentration.

Reaction of cyclohexadienyl radical with para-substituted NO_2 .

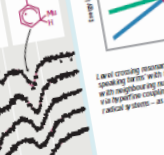
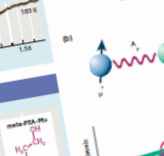
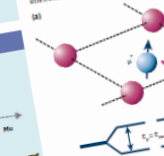
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Muon LCR: the basic idea

Once implanted inside a material, muons interact with their local atomic environment. This interaction can be particularly strong when an energy level in the muon system matches one in the environment. The system matches one when the muon is put on resonance, and this can strongly affect the muon's behaviour.

Such resonances – called level crossing resonances, LCR (or, sometimes, avoided level crossing resonances) – between the muon and the environment can be produced by changing the applied magnetic field in a muon experiment. The resonances can be detected by observing the muon polarisation, which is seen as a dip in the polarisation as the applied field is changed. Observation of such resonances gives us additional information about the muon's atomic environment.



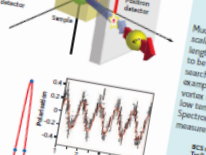
Level crossing resonances occur when the muon's spin matches the spin of the local atomic environment. This can be observed as a dip in the muon polarisation.

High resolution muon spectroscopy: the basic idea

Once implanted inside a material, muons interact with their local atomic environment. In some cases this interaction can be strong, and fast timing resolution is required to follow the evolution of the muon spin polarisation. The muon's magnetic frequency, which is broad internal field distributions, will lead to a rapid decay of the muon polarisation. In chemical systems, the measurement of detailed spectroscopic information requires large probing fields which, in turn, give rise to energy level splittings of the order of hundreds of MHz.

The beam structure of the SpS , located at PSI, Switzerland is ideal for these type of measurements. Here, muons are implanted into the sample one by one, enabling accurate timing of the interval between muon arrival and the detection of the detector position. With careful instrument design and specialist detector technologies, timing resolutions of ~ 10 ps are possible.

This is illustrated by the transverse field experiment, where fast muon precession is measured in a large external magnetic field applied perpendicular to the muon spin polarisation. In this case a 9.5 T field was applied to muons stopped in a silver plate. The muon response and the corresponding shape of the Fourier transform reflects the microscopic field distribution around the muon.

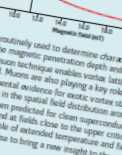
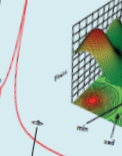
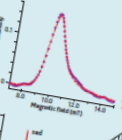


Precession measurement of the time interval between muon arrival and decay (shape) enables high resolution spectra to be derived.

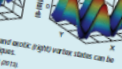
Example applications of High Resolution μ SR

Superconductivity

The vortex state induced in a type-II superconductor when a strong magnetic field is applied can be studied using muons. The technique probes the magnetic field on a length scale much shorter than the inter-vortex distance, enabling information about the internal vortex structure and interactions to be obtained.



Muons are now routinely used to determine characteristic length scales, such as the magnetic penetration depth and coherence length, and the muon technique enables vortex lattice topology to be investigated. Muons are also playing a key role in the search for experimental evidence for exotic vortex states. For example, a change in the spatial field distribution around the vortex cores has been predicted for clean superconductors at low temperatures and at fields close to the upper critical field. Spectrometers capable of extended temperature and field measurements promise to bring a new insight to these studies.

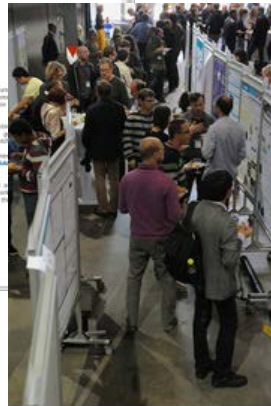


Models for conventional (left) and exotic (right) vortex states can be investigated using muon spectroscopy.

A. Müller et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 93 (2004) 257012

Themed Science Workshops ...

Function Materials



Held at PSI (part of JUM@P '13)
September 2013

Soft Matter, Excitations and Muon Induced Perturbations



New Application of μ SR: Studies of Soft Matter and Spectroscopy of Excited States

** Registration for the meeting has now closed, but it may still be possible to attend the meeting. Please contact Steve Cottrell if interested in attending. **

3-4 September: Queen Mary, University of London

A workshop is planned with a focus on introducing new applications of μ SR.

Sessions are anticipated discussing measurements of soft matter systems and the development of novel experimental methods for studying excited states. The programme will also include time for discussion of the phenomena of Muon induced perturbations and their impact on the muon experiment.

There will be an opportunity for students to contribute to the programme; abstracts are invited at the time of registration.

An up to date programme and abstract book for the meeting will be sent by email.

The meeting instructions including directions can be found here, <http://myriad.com/MuSR2015Meeting@idcom>

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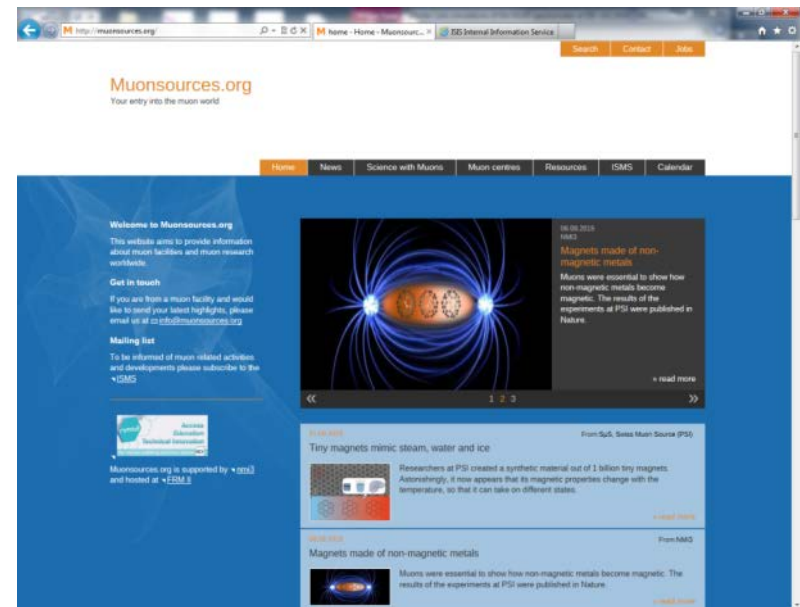


Held at Queen Mary University of London,
September 2015

Hosted by Alan Drew, ERC grant holder developing laser stimulated μ SR at ISIS

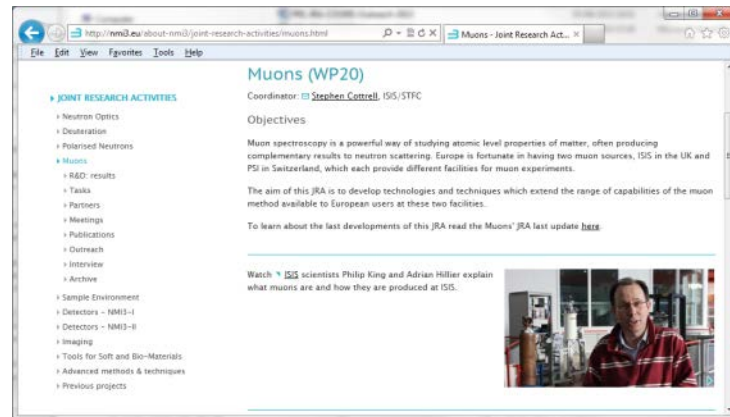
Developing muonsources.org ...

- A Portal for Scientists Using Muon Techniques
- A companion website to neutronsources.org



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where we are posting project news and results

Deliverables

D2.1	Newsletter summarizing the work in progress	3	8.00	O	PU	✓	6
D2.2	Newsletter summarizing the work in progress	3	8.00	O	PU	✓	18
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D2.14	High field publicity material	5	1.00	O	PU	✓	8
D2.15	Workshop on aspects of Functional Materials	5	2.00	R	PU	✓	18
D2.16	Workshop on aspects of Soft Matter	5	2.00	R	PU	✓	30

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more frequently

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WP4

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■ NaMES Brochure (2012)

■ 15 supported schools

- 2012: 11 schools (447 students)
- 2013: 10 schools (372 students)
- 2014: 10 schools



■ Evaluation from Advisory Committee 2013: schools are broadly successful

■ Schools directors meetings: GA 2013, GA 2014

■ Synergies with e-learning WP3 and materials provided

HERCULES	February
HZB	February
Muon	March
CETS	May
ICMA	May
Bombannes	June
SISN	June/July
PSI	August
JDN	September
JCNS	September
Oxford	September
HZG	October
BSANS	October
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Thank you!

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