

Intense Ion Beam Production with SuSI

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Outlines

- ❑ Typical features of SuSI
- ❑ SuSI project timeline
- ❑ SuSI upgrading
- ❑ Production of Intense and HCl beams
- ❑ Production of refractory metal beams
- ❑ Next-step R&D on SuSI

The Superconducting Source for Ions (SuSI)

- Fully Superconducting coils
- 18 GHz operating frequency (up to 24 GHz)

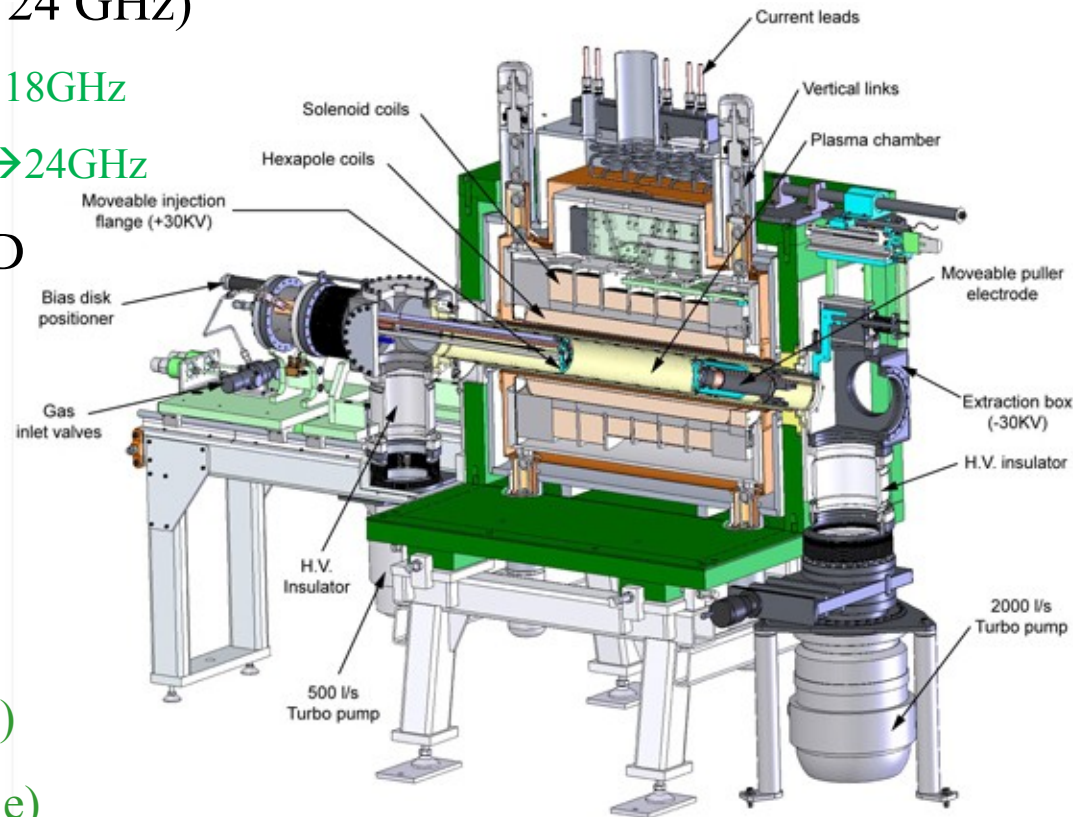
$B_{inj}=2.6T, B_{ext}=1.4T, B_{min}=0.5T, B_{rad}=1.3T \rightarrow 18GHz$

$B_{inj}=3.6T, B_{ext}=2.0T, B_{min}=0.75T, B_{rad}=1.6T \rightarrow 24GHz$

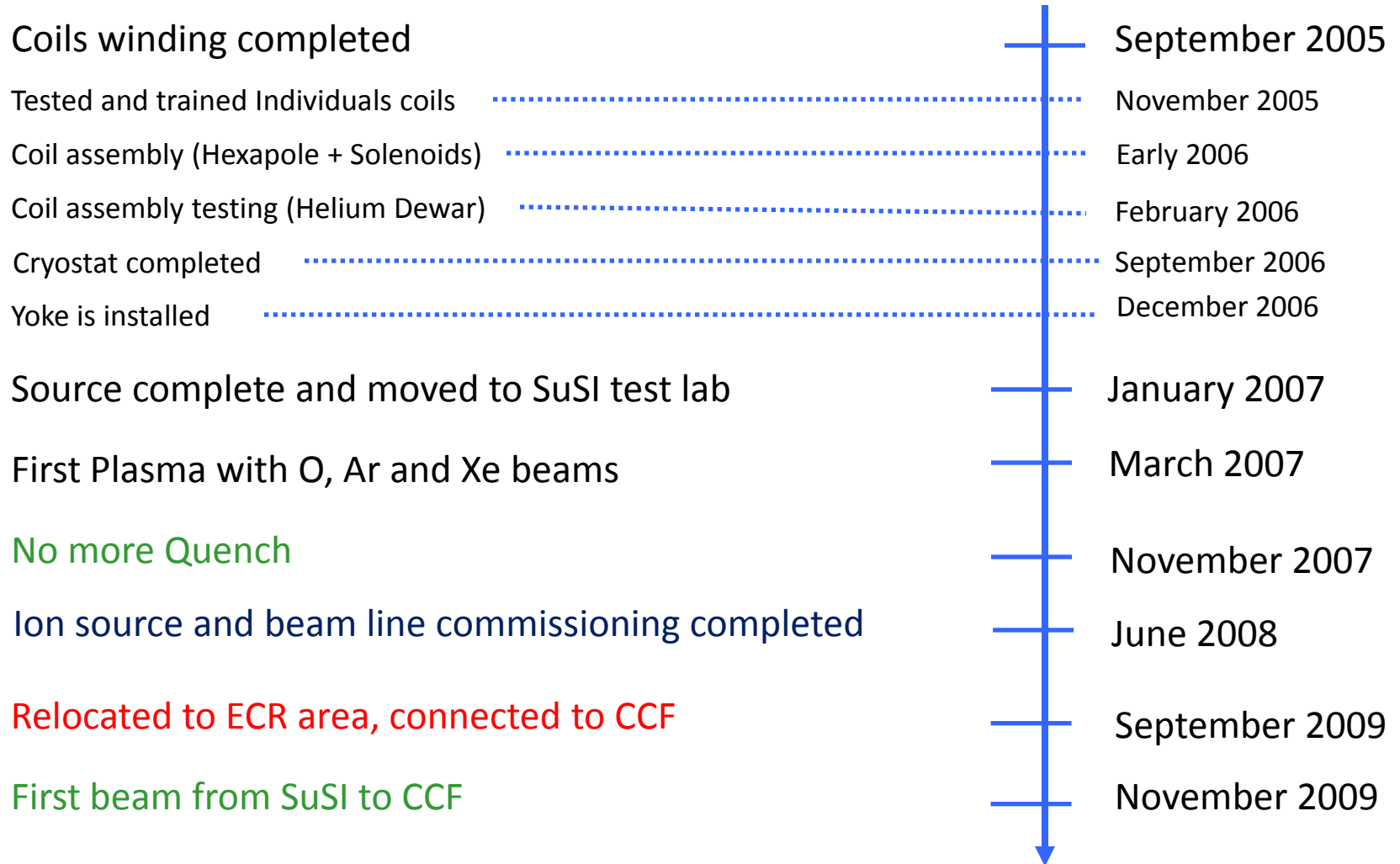
- Al Plasma chamber of $\varnothing 101$ mm ID
- Extraction HV up to 27kV

■ Specific Design features

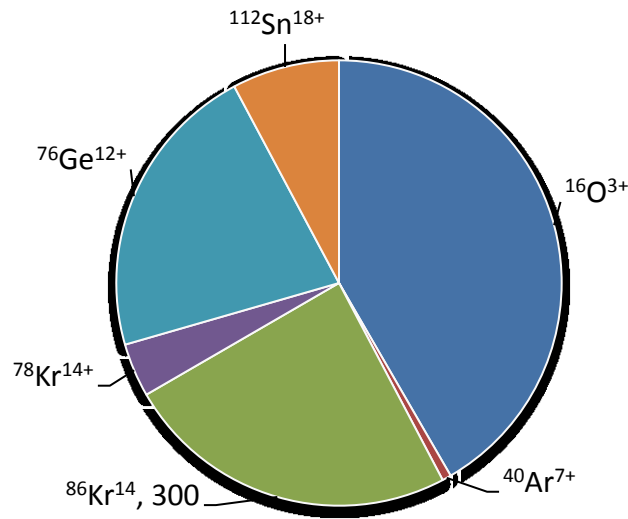
- ✓ 6 solenoids coils
- ✓ Movable injection baffle (tunable)
- ✓ Movable extraction puller (tunable)



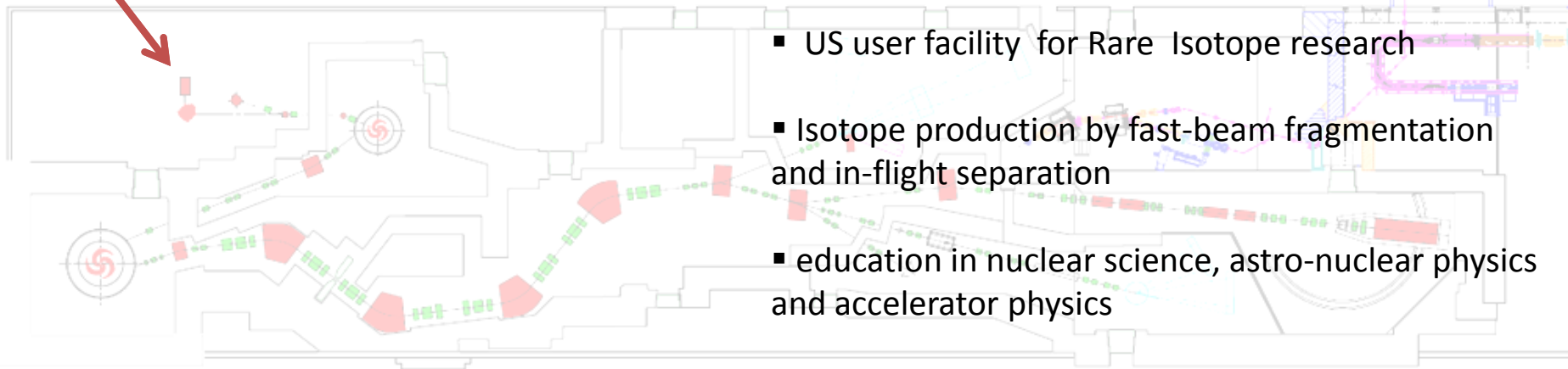
SuSI Project Timeline



SuSI On-line Operation



- ✓ More than 1200 hrs continuous operation for CCF;
- ✓ No quench during operation;
- ✓ Good stability and reliability has been demonstrated with on-line operation.



Beam Analysis Line

90° Analyzer

EL

SuSi

- Multiple-stage collimation with phase-space rotation in between;
- Possible to use solenoid lenses to do the phase space rotation;
- Design using 3 cells.

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Ap.1

Sol.1

Ap.2

Sol.2

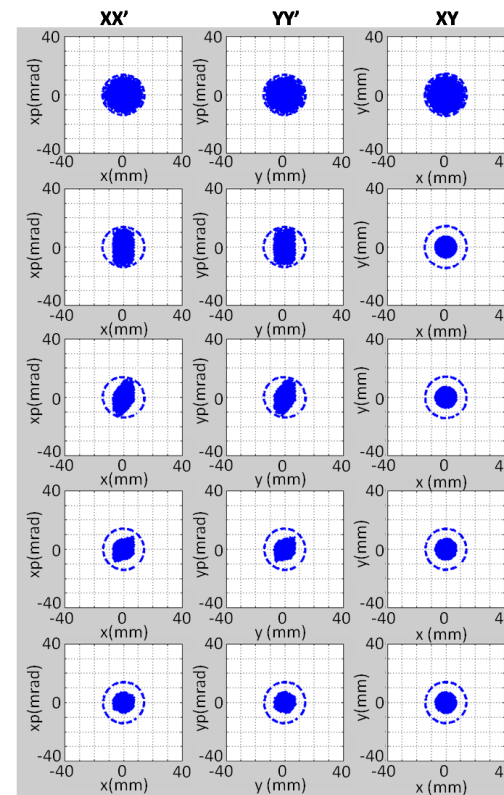
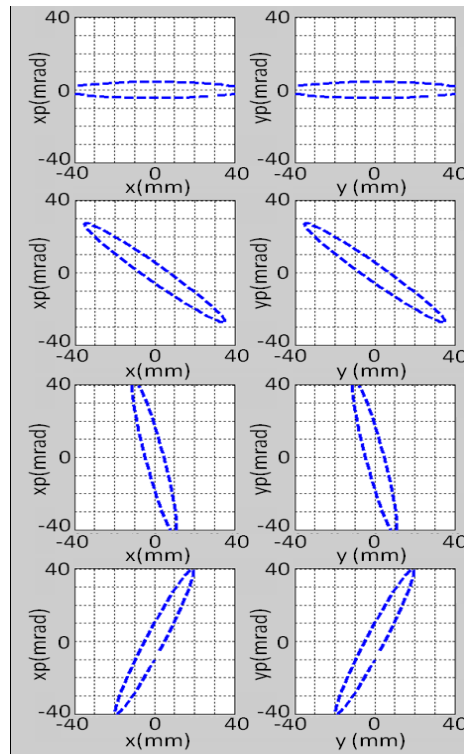
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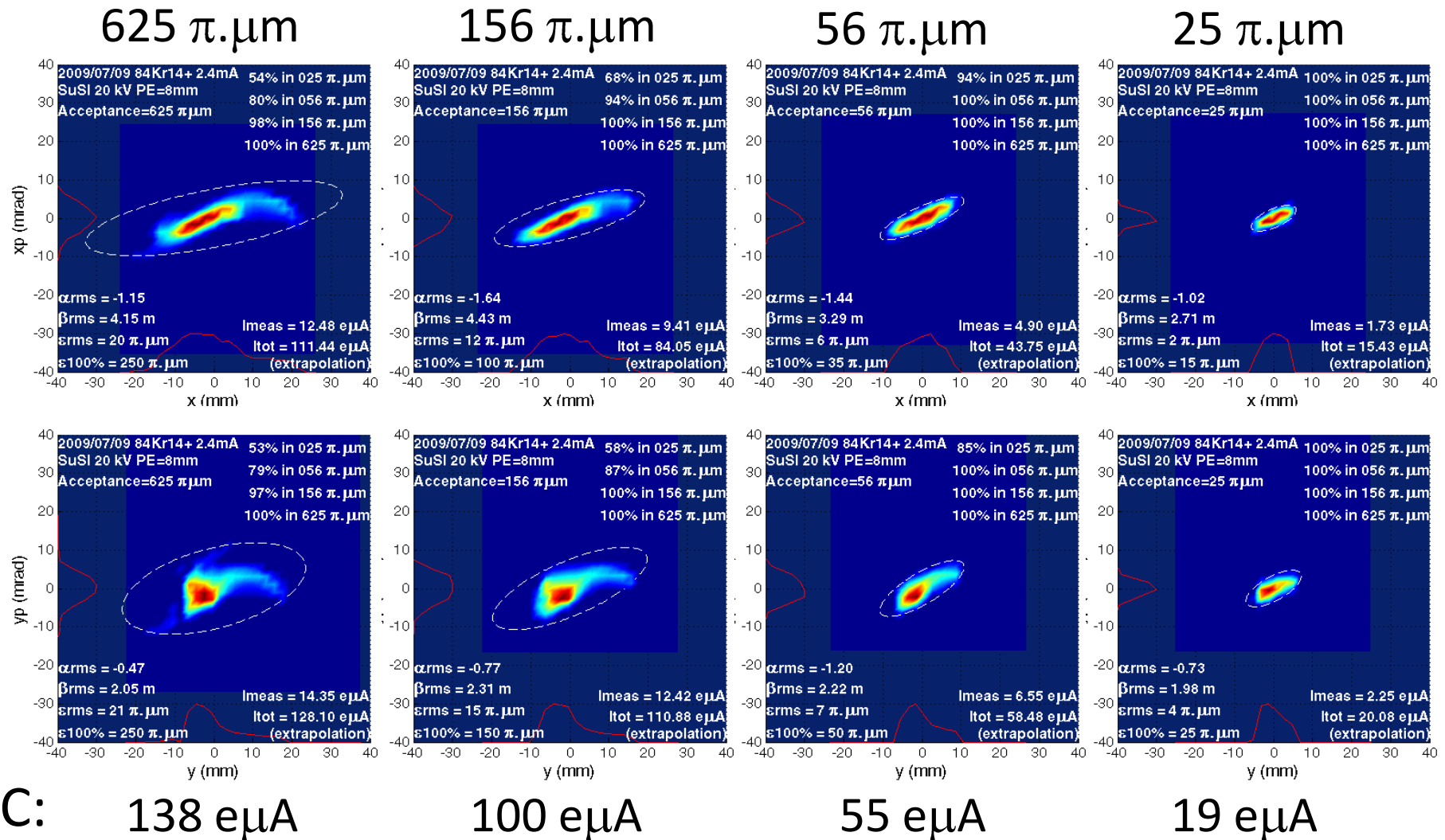
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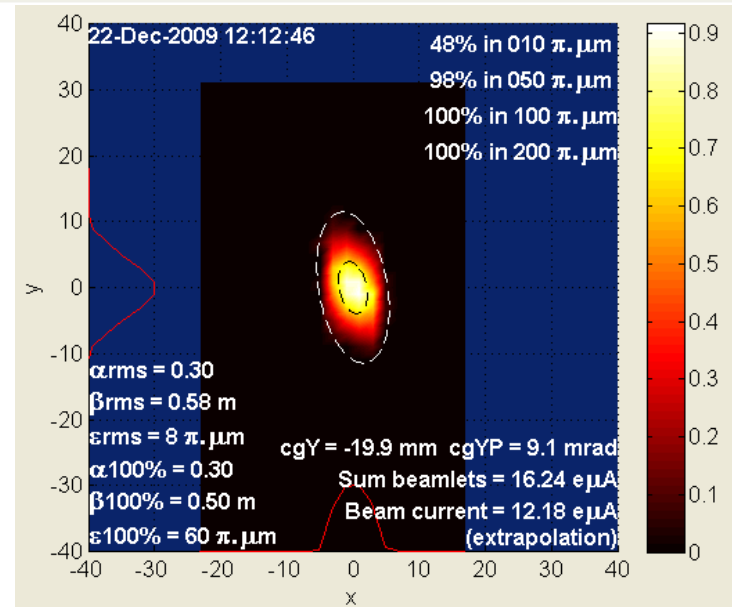
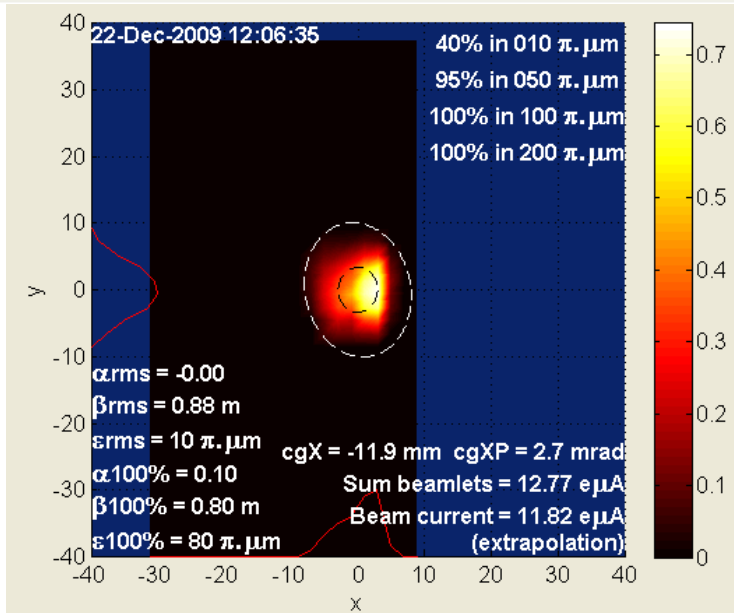
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Kr¹⁴⁺ Beam Collimation



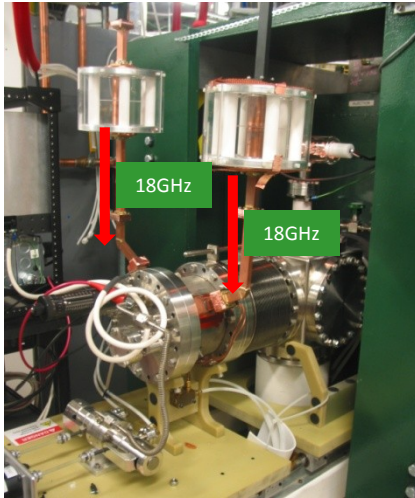
Application of Collimation Sys.



Extrapolation: K500 $\rightarrow$ 8300 enA & K1200 $\rightarrow$ 6000 enA $\Rightarrow$ >2kW beam power vs. 1.4kW

Source	Beam	Intensity at the source (e μ A)	Channel Acceptance (π .mm.mrad)	Current Extracted from K500 (enA)	K500 Extraction eff. (%)	Current Extracted from K1200 (ena)	Current Extracted from K1200 (pna)	K1200 Extraction eff. (%)	Beam List (pna)
SuSI	$^{78}\text{Kr}^{14+}$	17.0	25	8300	80.2%	Ran Only from K500	Ran Only from K500	0.0%	25
ARTEMIS	$^{78}\text{Kr}^{14+}$	28.5	n/a	5600	80.0%	4200	123.5	82.0%	25

Upgrades on SuSI (2010)



Two 18GHz klystron amplifiers that can provide up to 3.0 kW rf power into the 3.5L plasma chamber.



Good X-ray shield and proof that enables reliable long-term operation under high rf power.

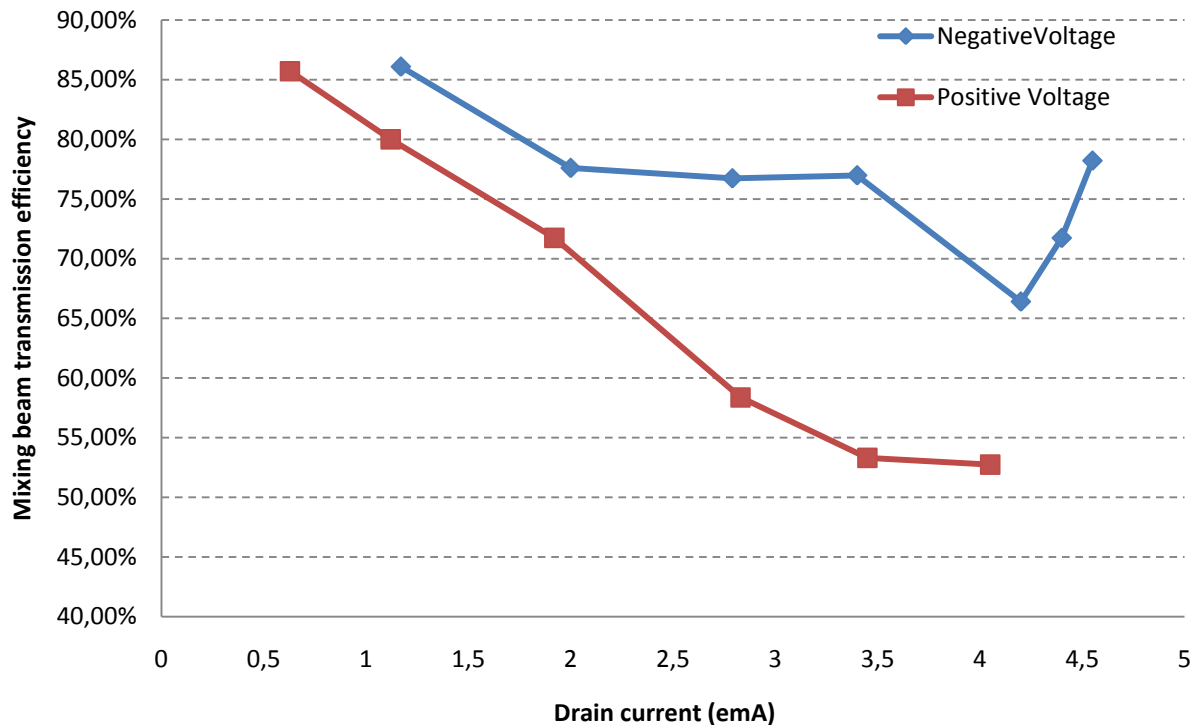


Modified Einzel Lens that hold up to - 30 kV with intense beam on, which helps intense beam transmission through the dipole

Enables the SuSI test at high power density to extract intense beams , especially good for the production of heavy beams.

EL: negative or positive voltage?

Advantage of negative voltage over positive one on EL



“+” VS “-”

“+” Pros:

- Effective with low voltage setting
- Effective at low beam intensity transmission

“+” Cons:

- Fail to work well with intense beam transmission
- Not suitable for $I_0 > 4$ emA beam transmission

FRIB requirements for ECRISs

BEAM	Ion Z A	O 8 18	Ar 18 40	Kr 36 86	Xe 54 136	Bi 83 209	U 92 238	
ECR	Q	6	8	14	20	29+30	33+34	μA $\text{e}\mu\text{A}$ $\pi.\text{mm.mrad}$
	I_p	103	47.3	23.6	18.5	14.2	12.7	
	I_e	618	378	331	334	419*	424*	
	ϵ_{FRIB}	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.6*	0.6*	
ECR-max.#	I	700	420	380	410	240+240	245+245	
TARGET	Q	8.0	18.0	34-36	47-51	69-73	77-81	μA MeV/u kW
	I	73.0	33.7	17.5	12.5	8.4	8.1	
	KE	305	297	265	235	227	207	
	P	400	400	400	400	400	400	

* Emittances per charge state; # with 10~15 % redundancy

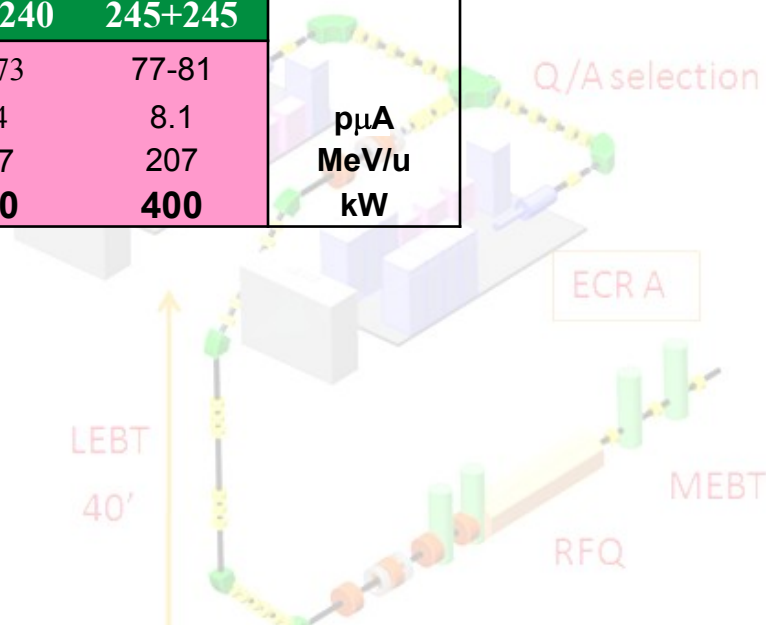
ECRIS on HV platform [1+1] - generate ~400 e μ A 12 keV/u ion beams (oxygen to uranium)

Achromatic charge selection system [1+1] – select charge state(s)

LEBT – transport beam, form beam emittance and time structure

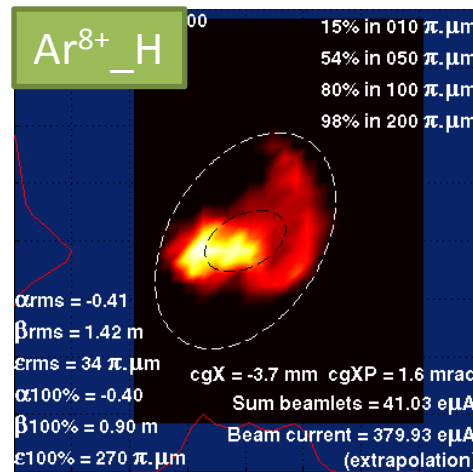
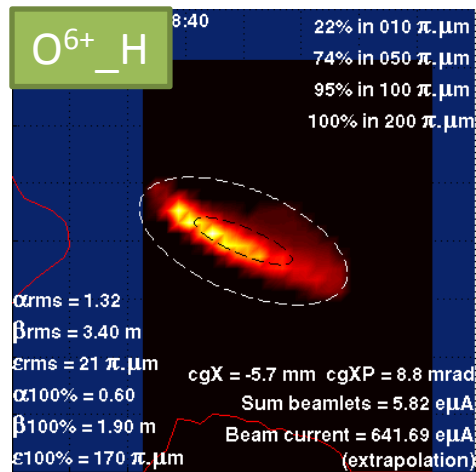
RFQ – accelerate beam to 300 keV/u

MEBT – match beam to SRF driver linac



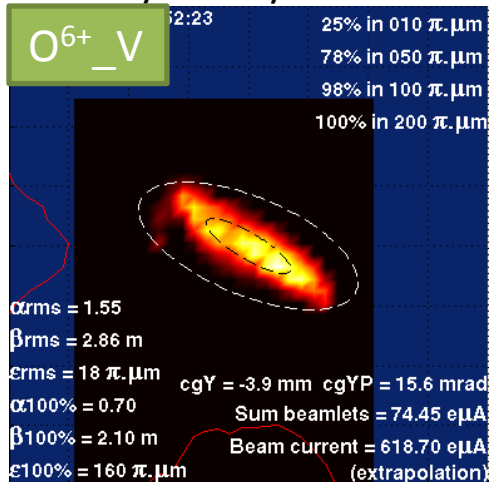
See G. Machicoane's talk: [MOCOBK01](#)

Light Gaseous Ion Beams

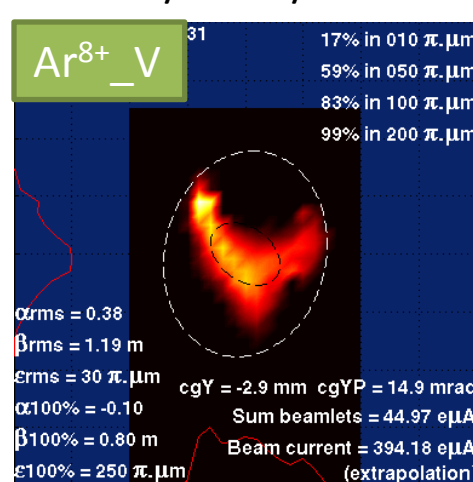


Sufficient brightness is easily achieved for light ion beams. Even higher beam intensity within the collimation channel acceptance is still available:
like ~ 1 e mA O⁶⁺ or more than 0.5 e mA Ar⁸⁺.

700W/25kV /18GHz

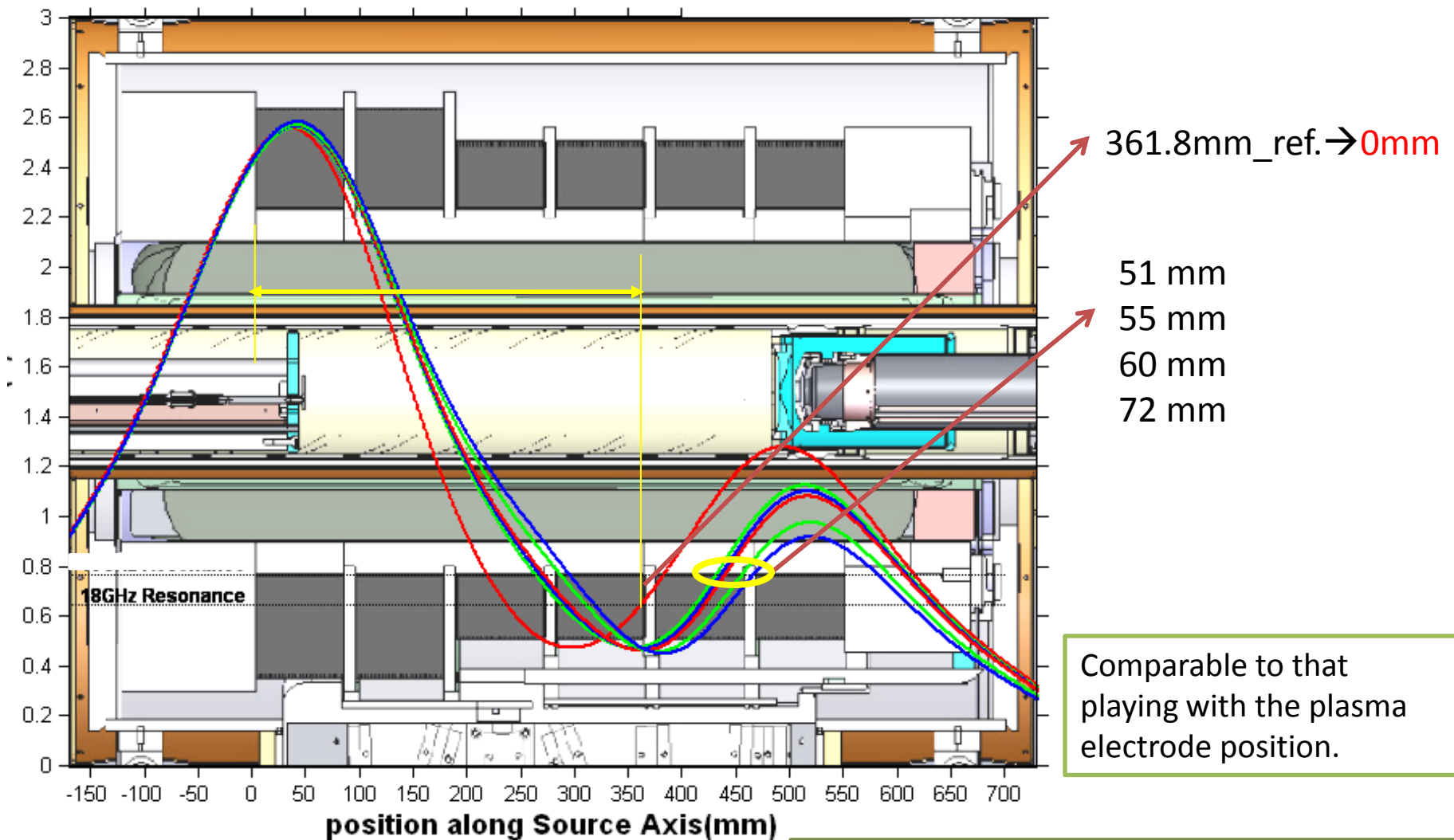


900W/25kV /18GHz



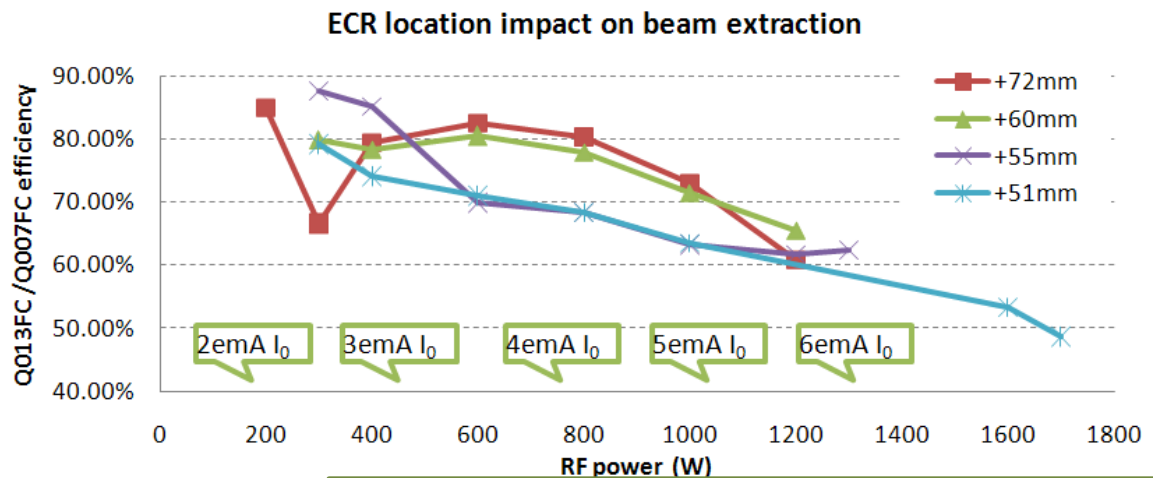
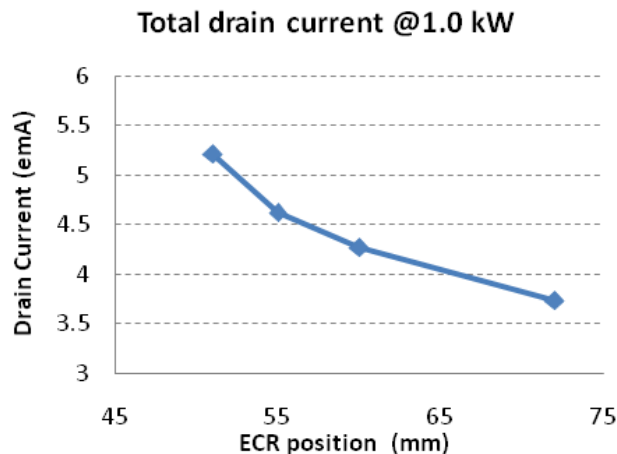
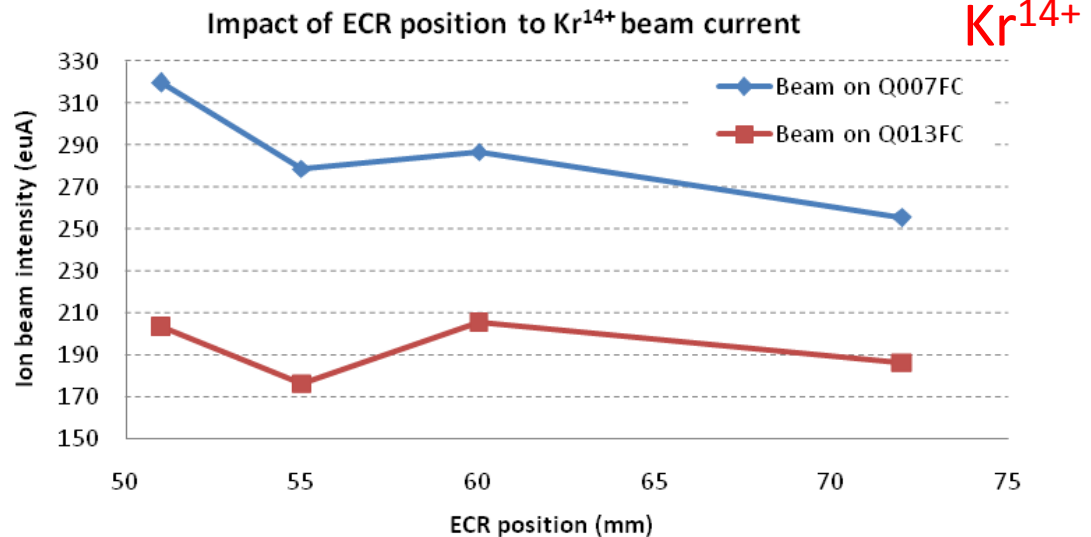
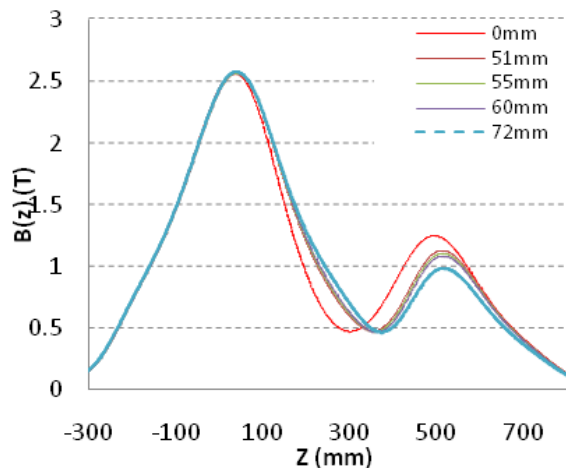
	O ⁶⁺	Ar ⁸⁺
FRIB ϵ_{6rms} (25kV)	200 π	275 π
ϵ_H	170 π	270 π
ϵ_V	160 π	250 π

Moving ECR Zone Position_to make more beam (1)



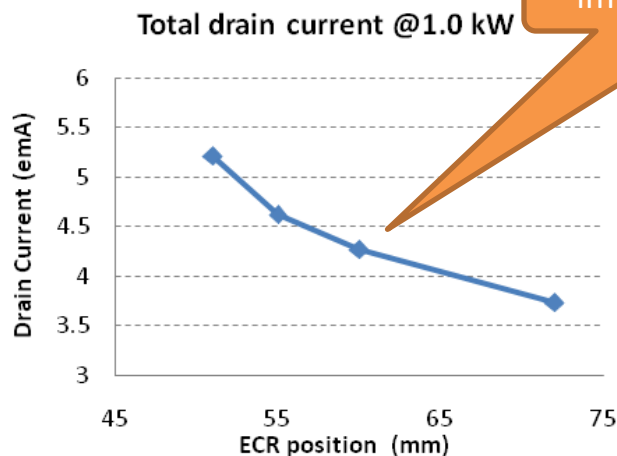
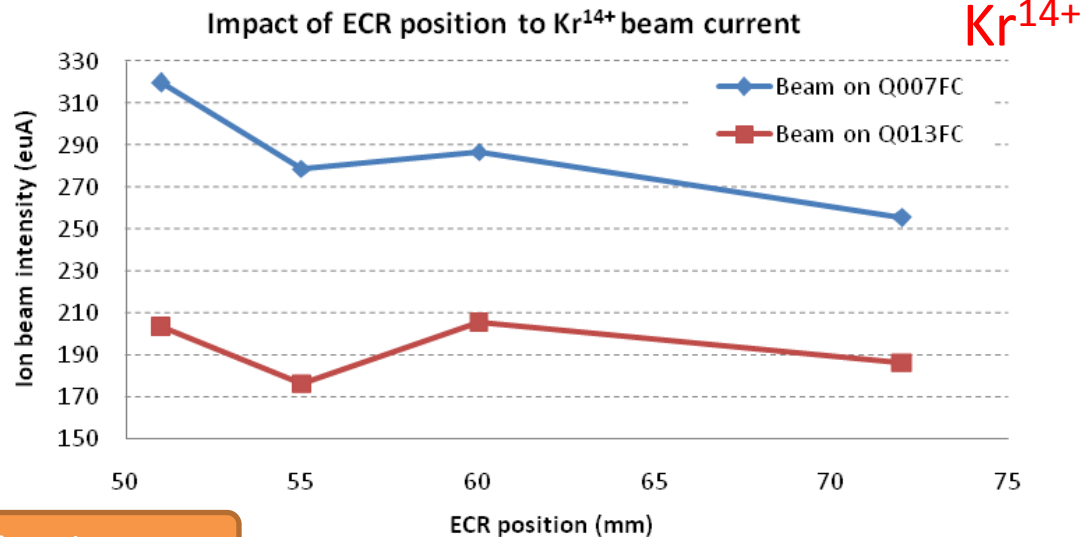
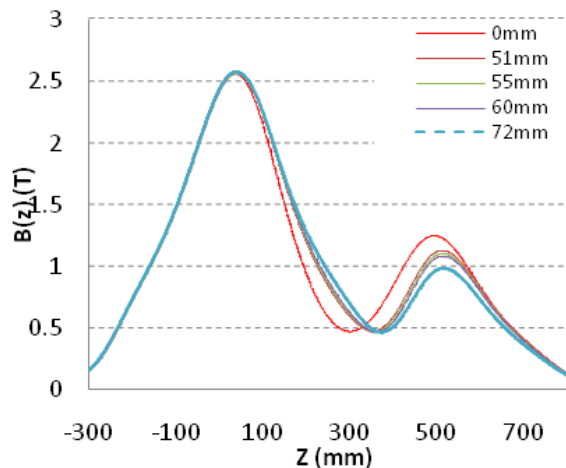
To make Intense Ion Beams

__ECR position & B_{ext} changed

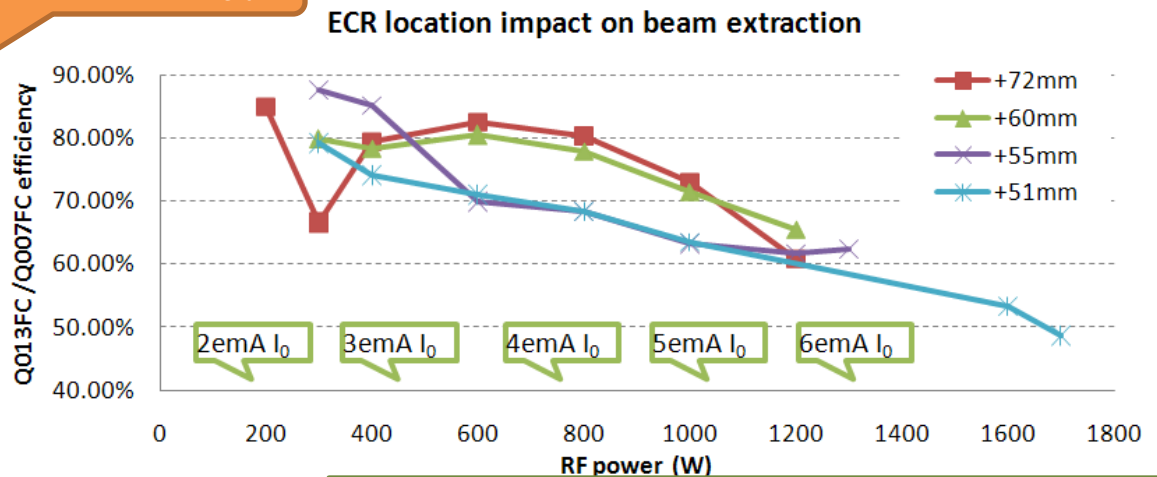


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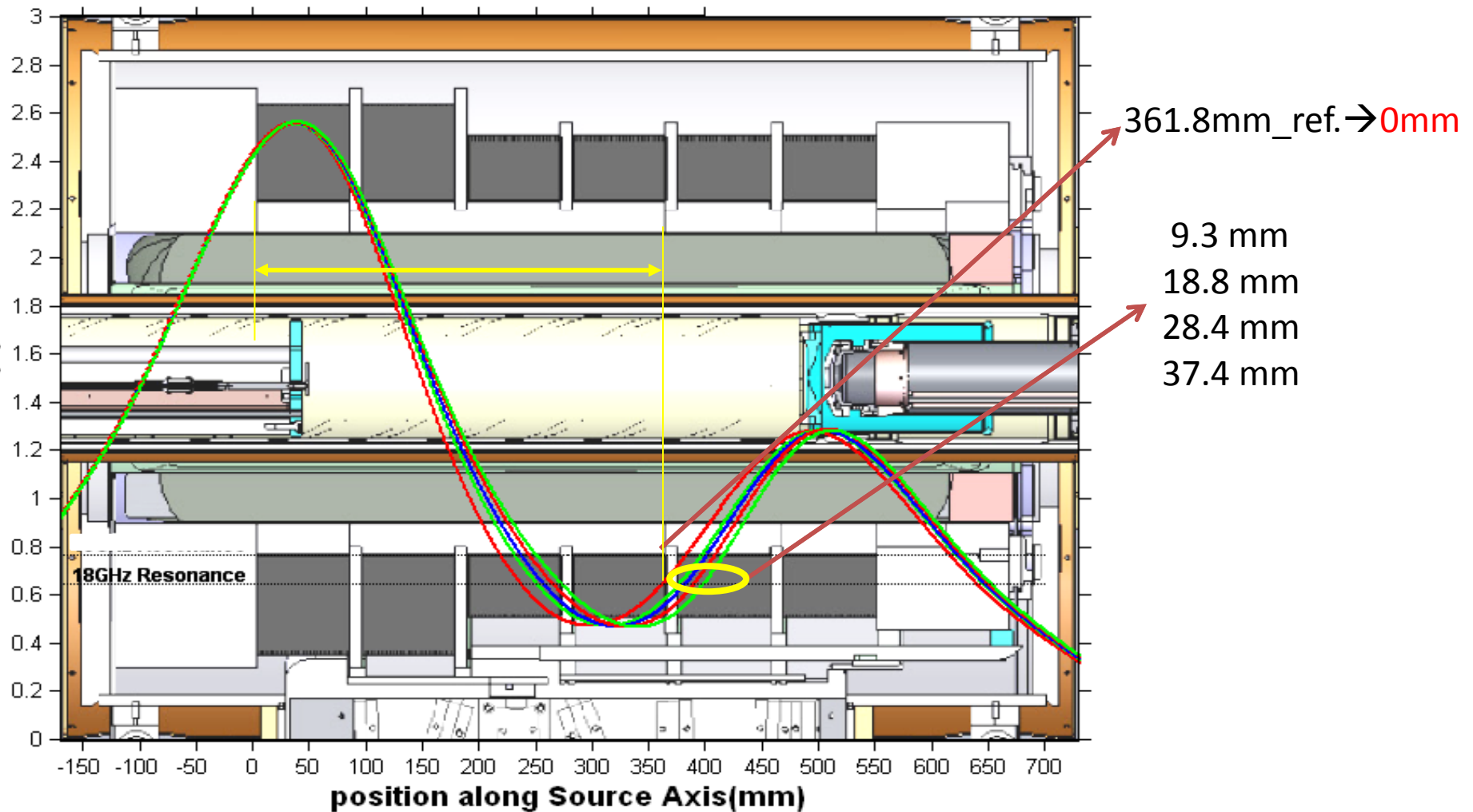
__ECR position & B_{ext} changed



impact of too low B_{ext}



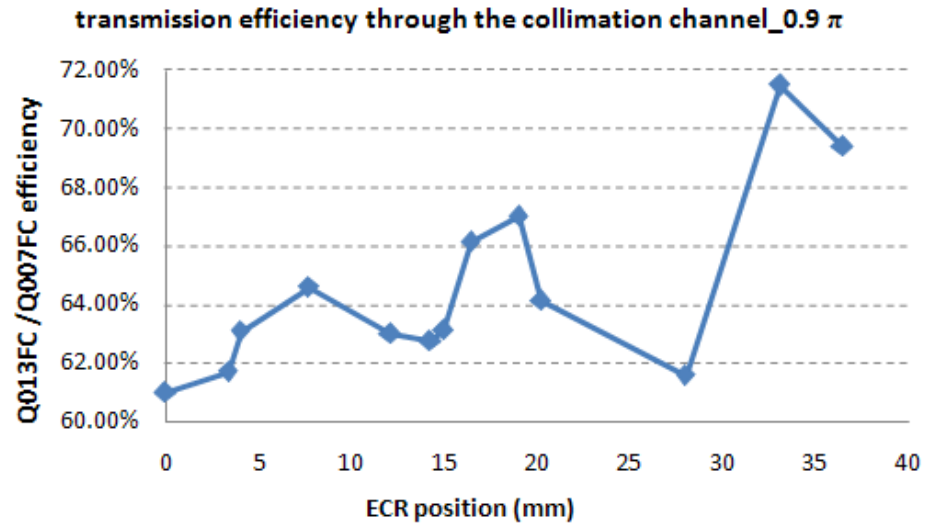
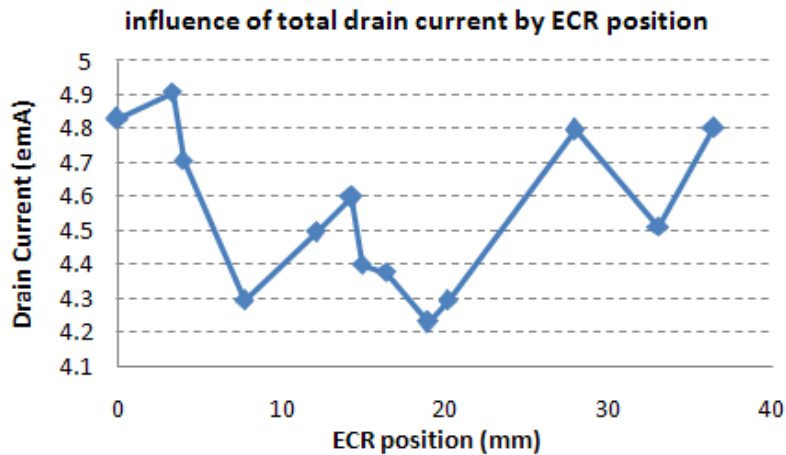
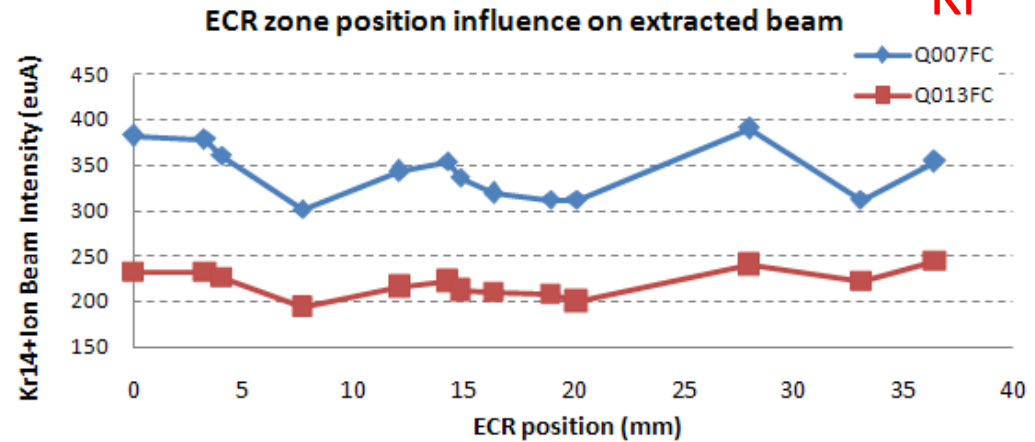
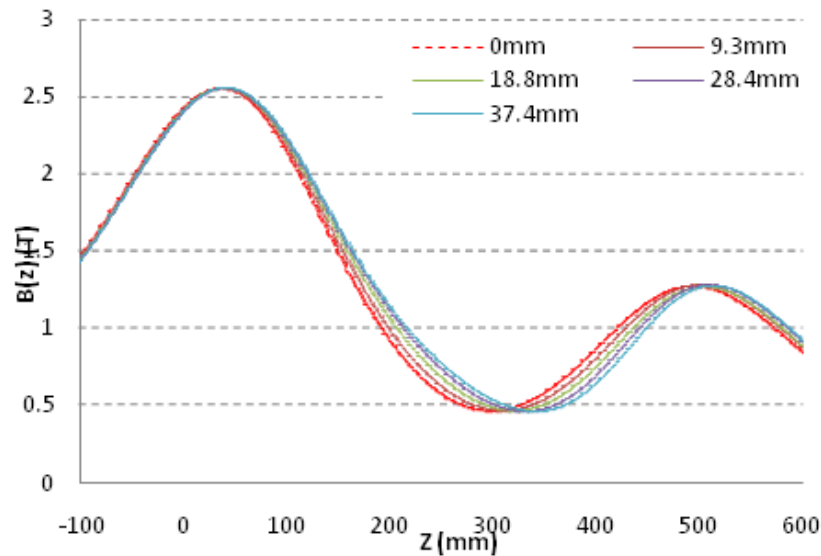
Moving ECR Zone Position_to make more beam (2)



To make Intense Ion Beams

— Only ECR position changed

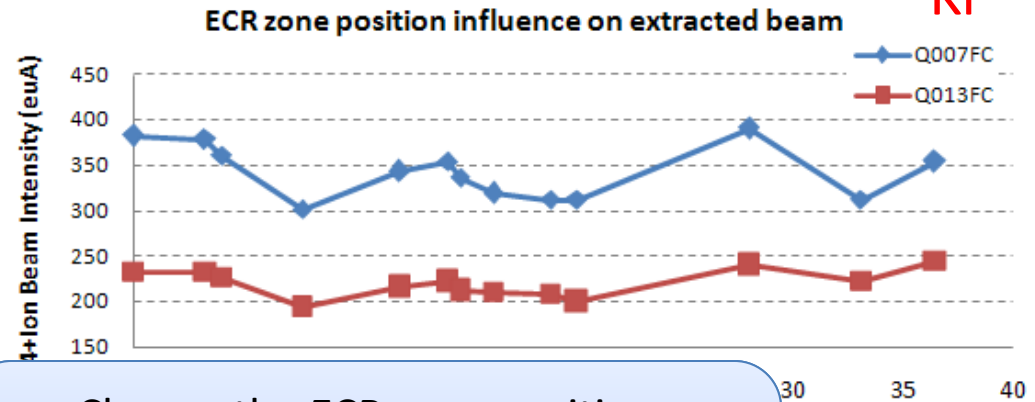
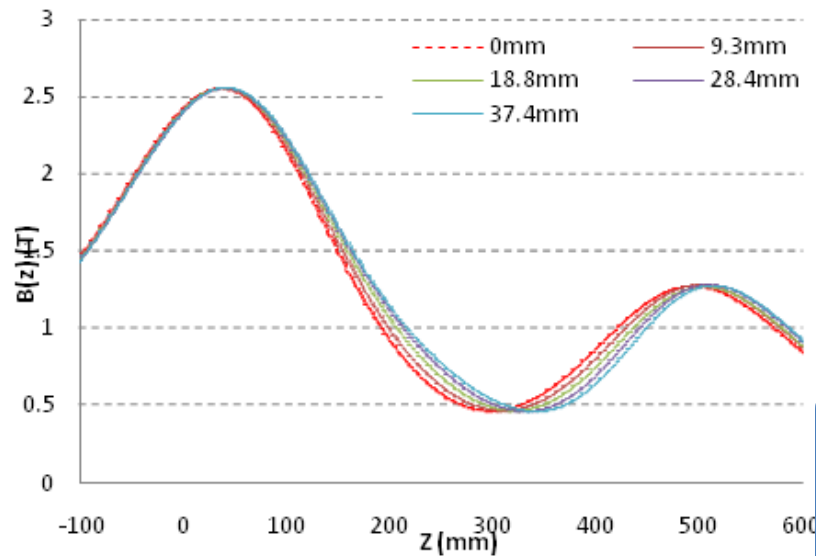
Kr¹⁴⁺



To make Intense Ion Beams

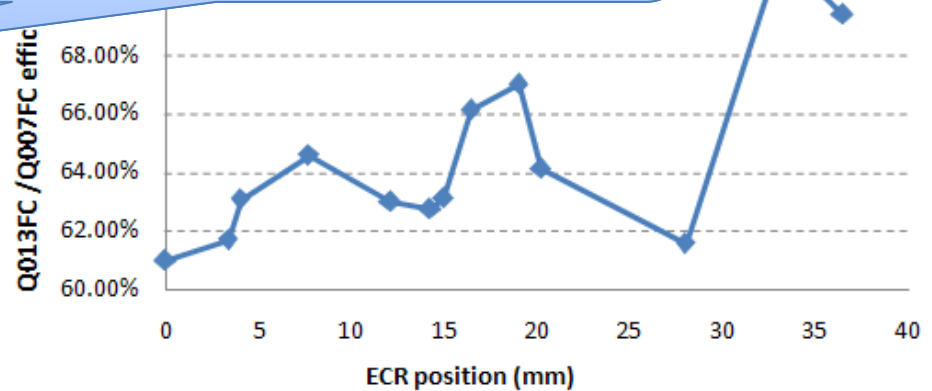
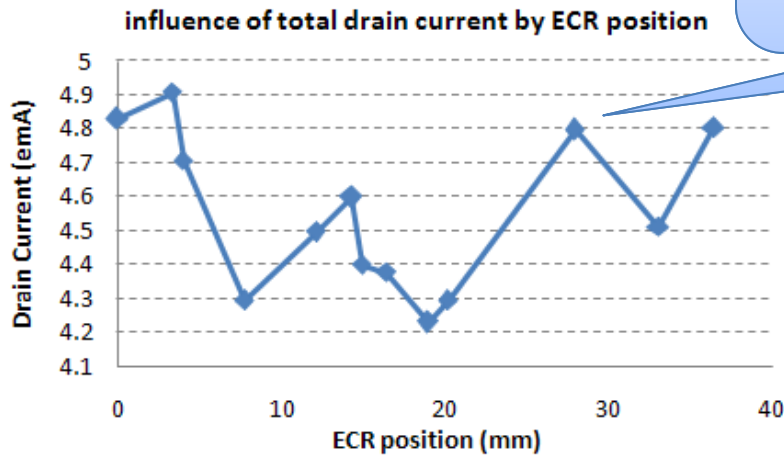
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Kr¹⁴⁺

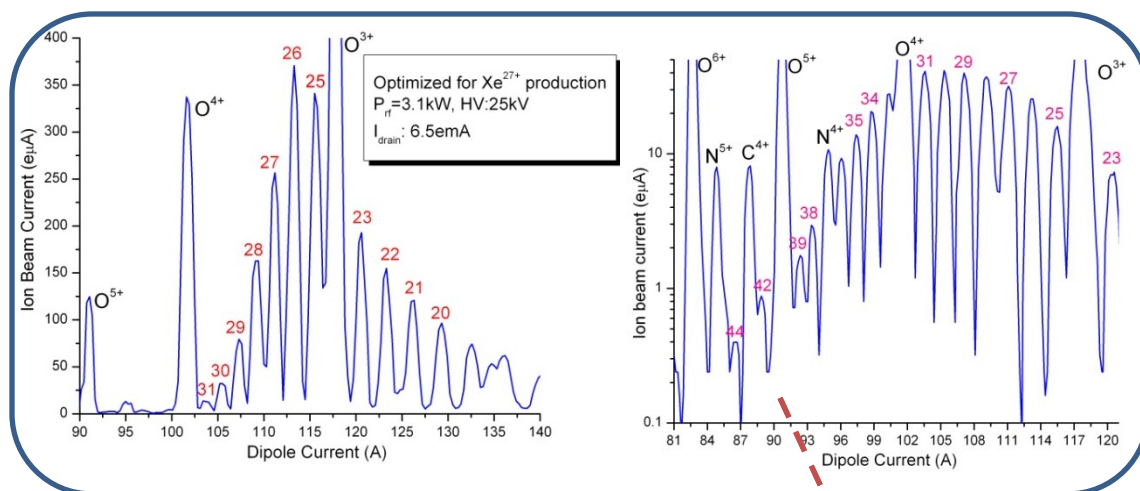
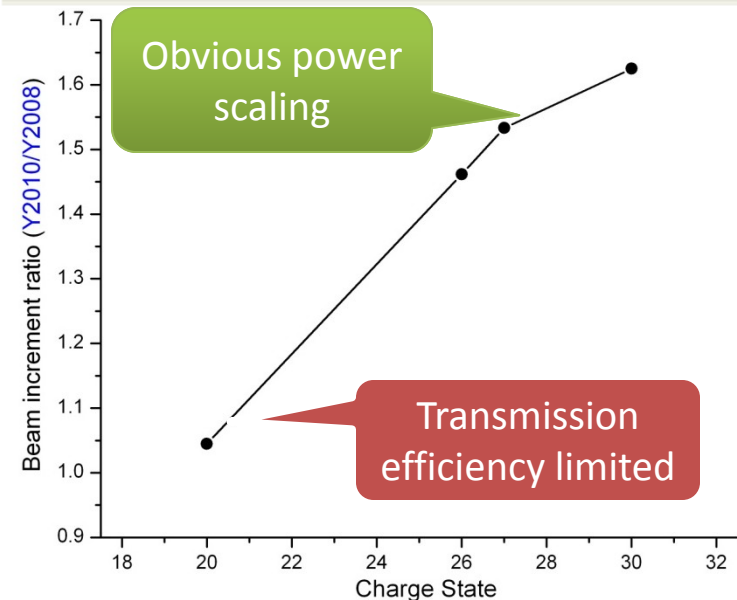


Change the ECR zone position:

- Change the ECR confinement
- Change the ECR cavity
- Change the ion momentum

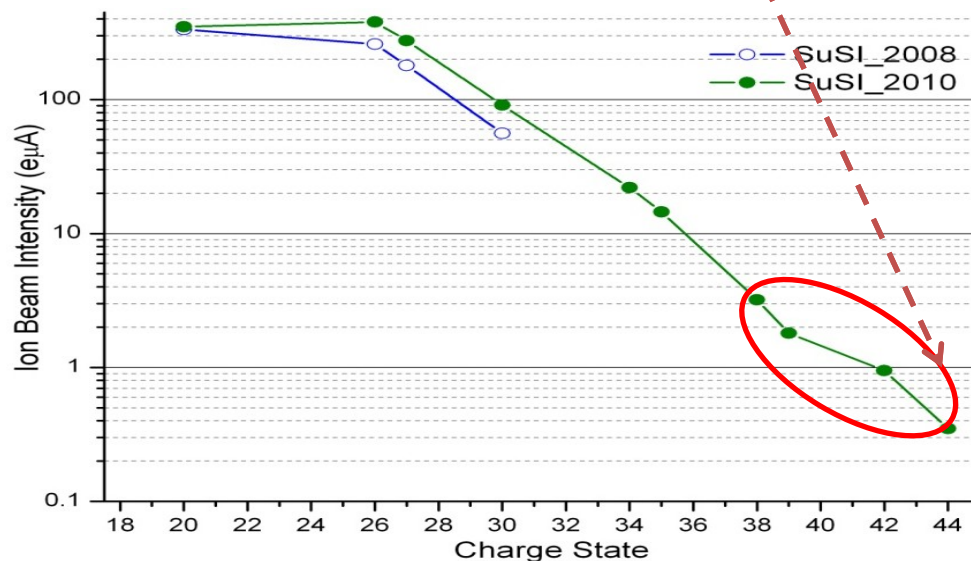


Xenon Beams

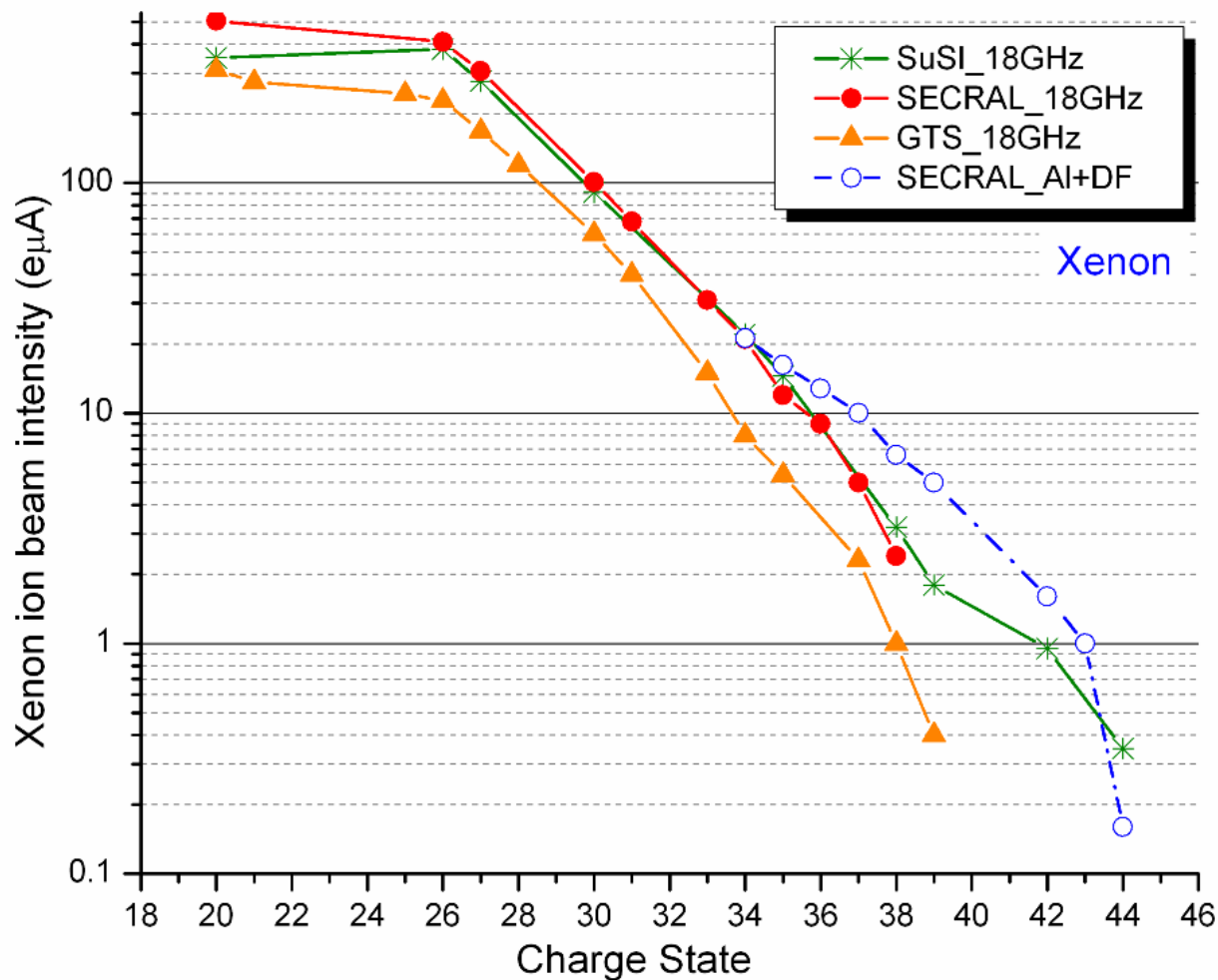


Power density scales the extracted beam intensity, especially for the higher charge state ion beams:

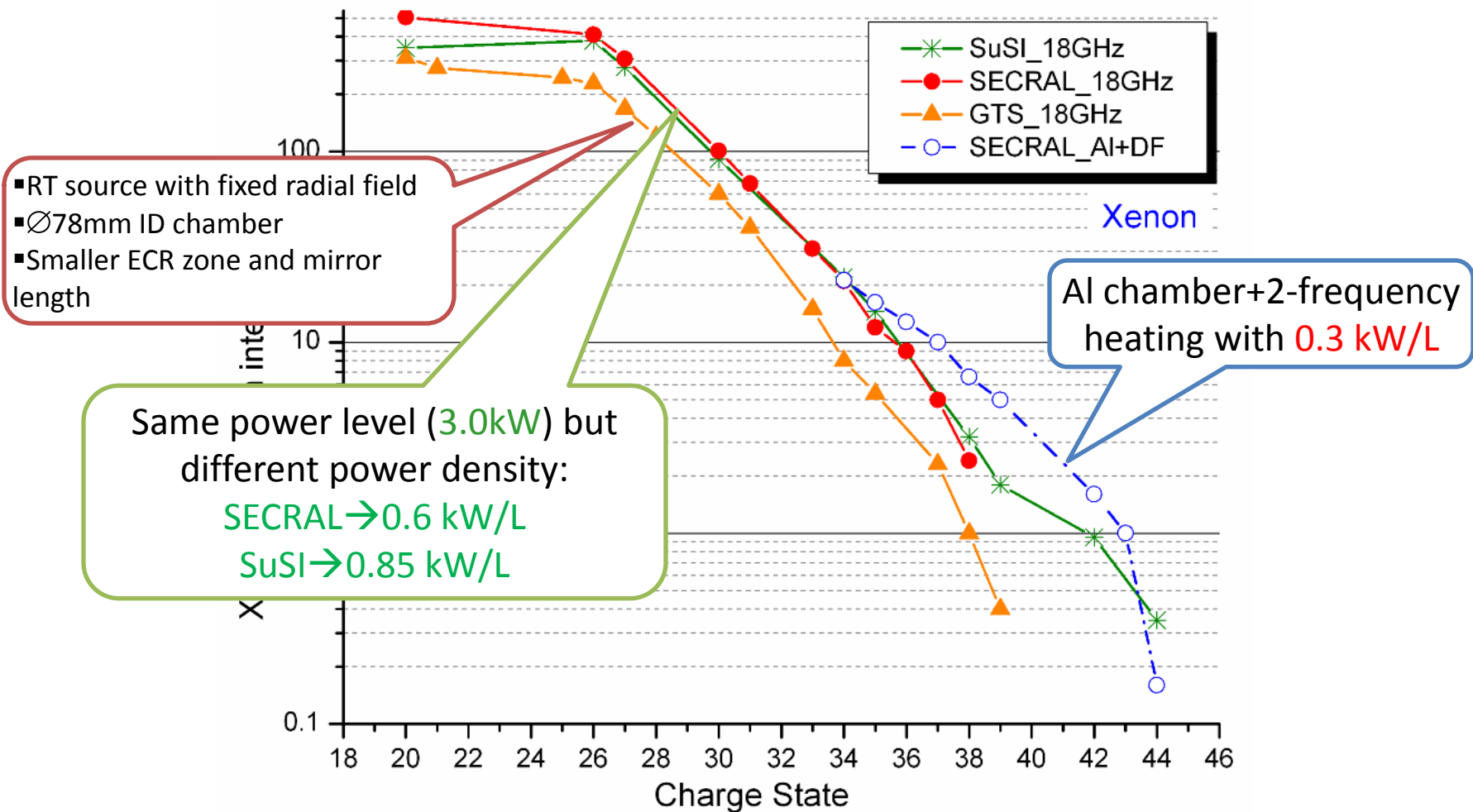
$\sim 0.5 \text{ kW/L}$ (2008) $\rightarrow \sim 0.85 \text{ kW/L}$ (2010) $\rightarrow 1.7$ times power density



Power or Power Density?

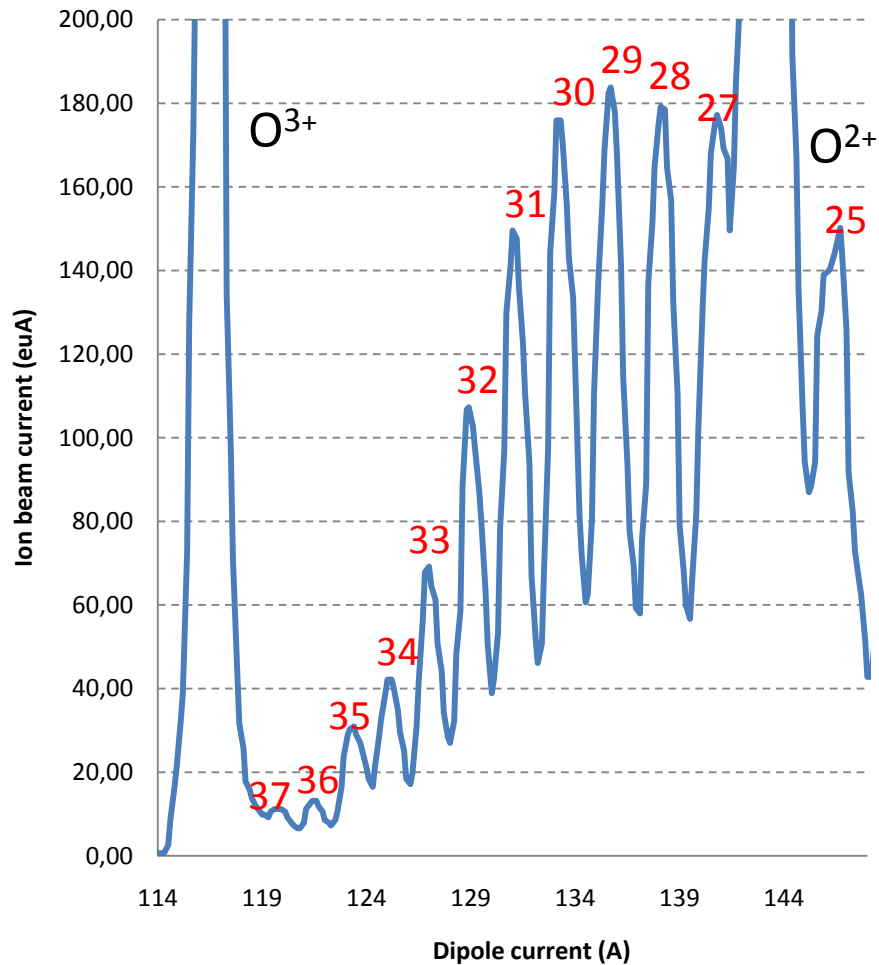


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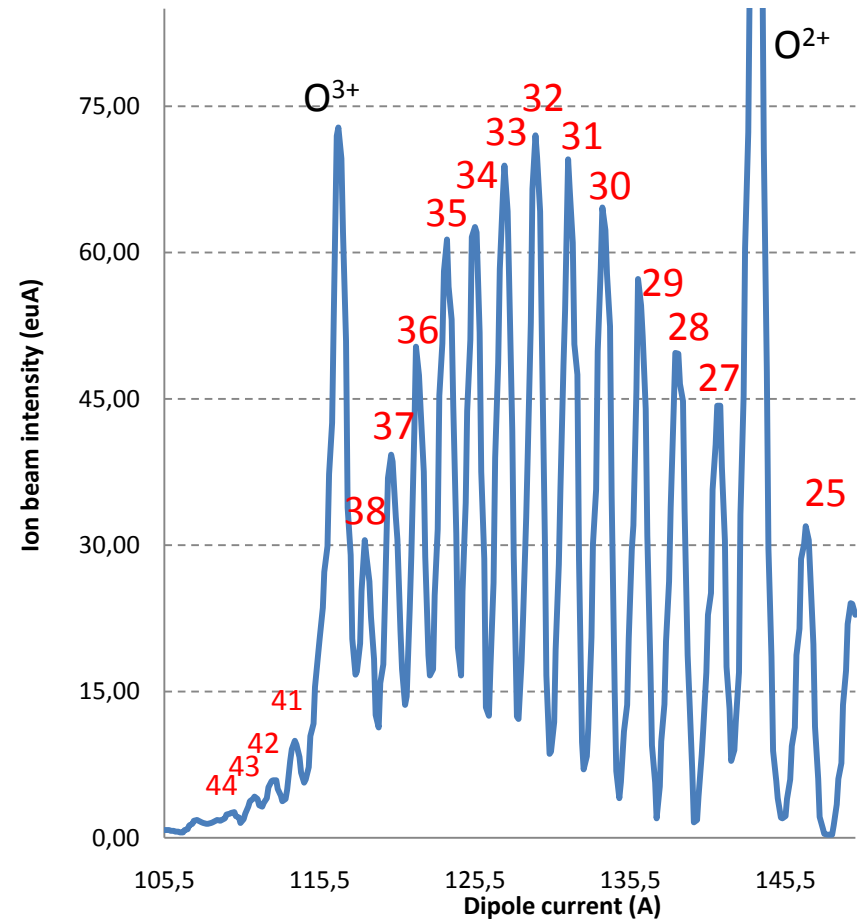


Bismuth Beams

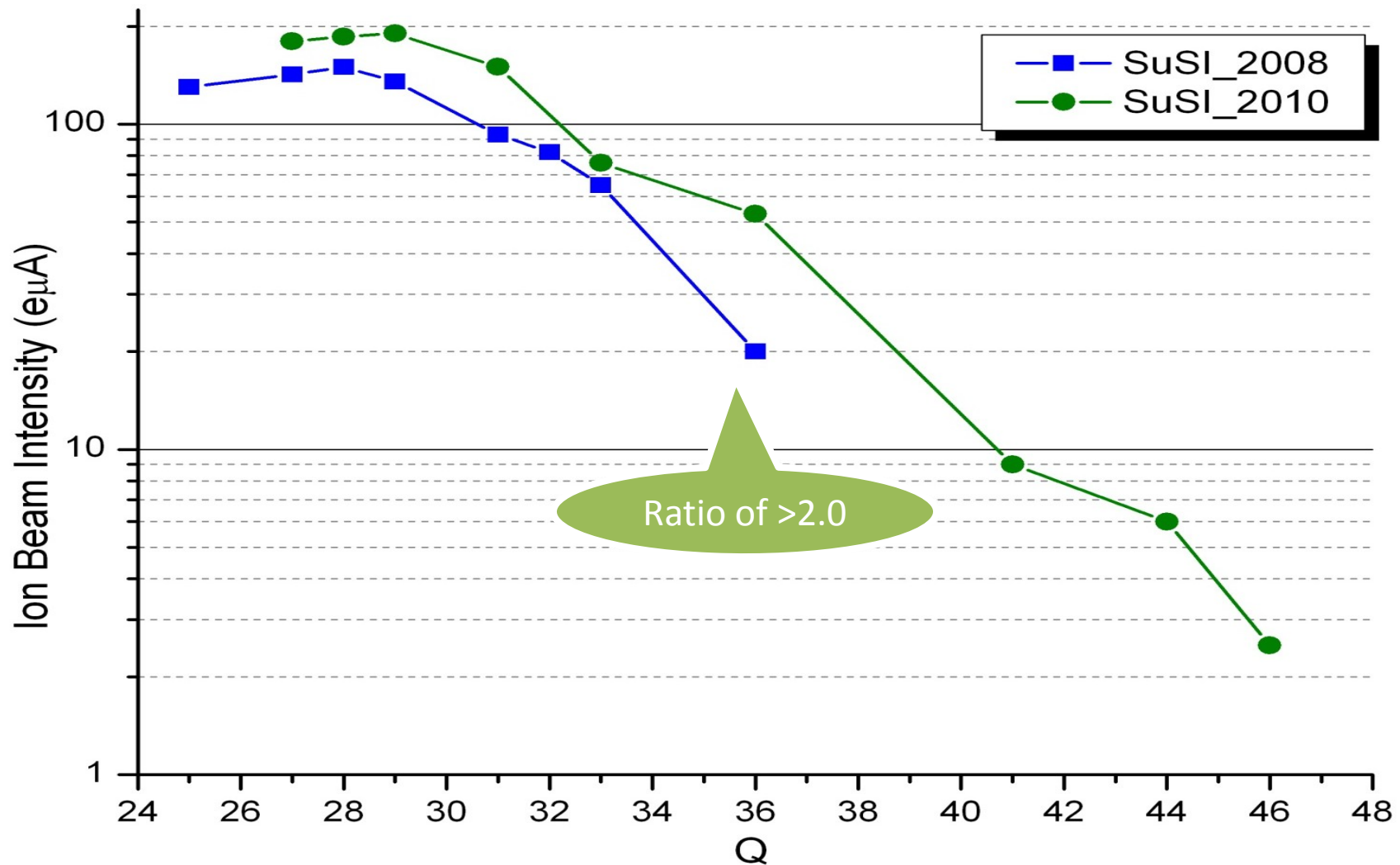
Optimized for Bi^{29+} production @ 2.3 kW RF power



Optimized for 51 euA Bi^{36+} production after collimation channel @ 2.6 kW



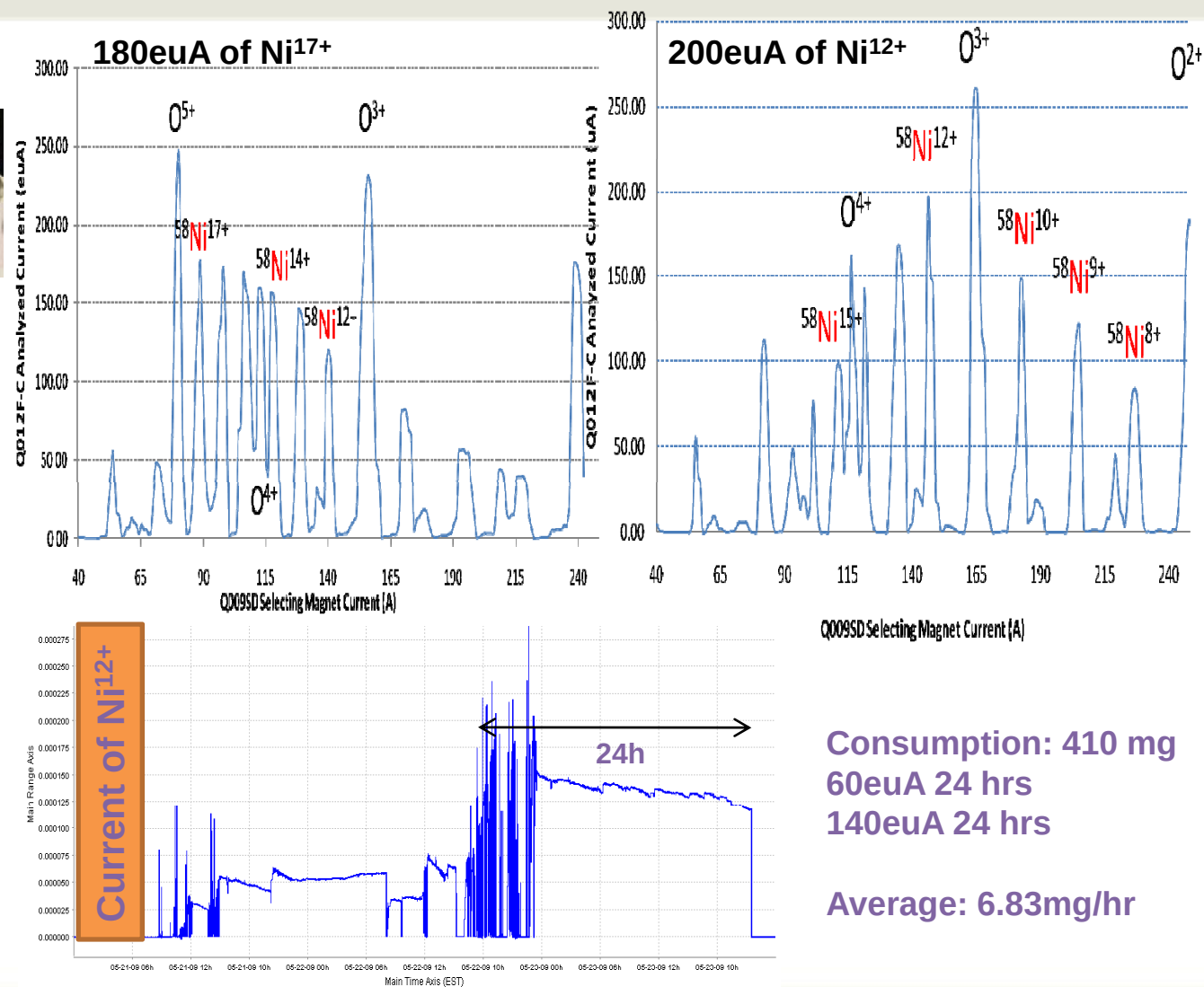
Bismuth Beams



Refractory Metal Beams_2009



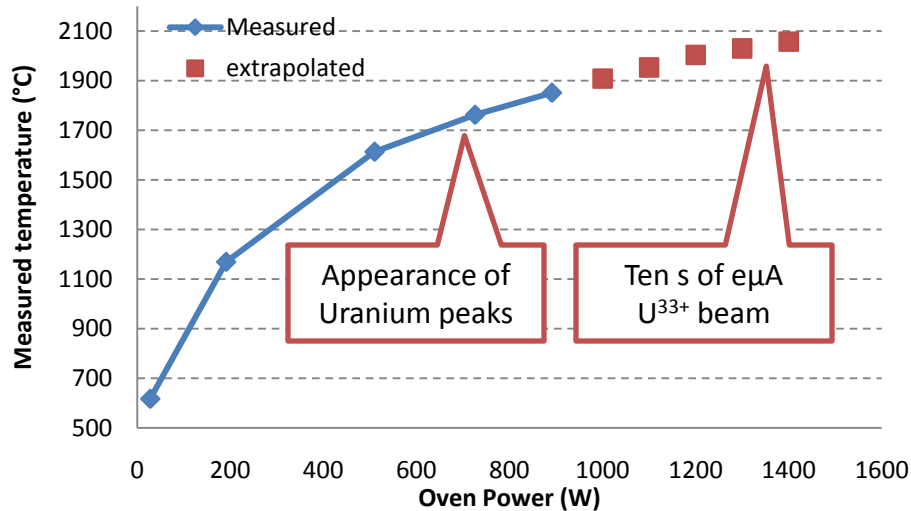
Stable inductive heating oven for refractory metal vapor production: Ni, Ge...



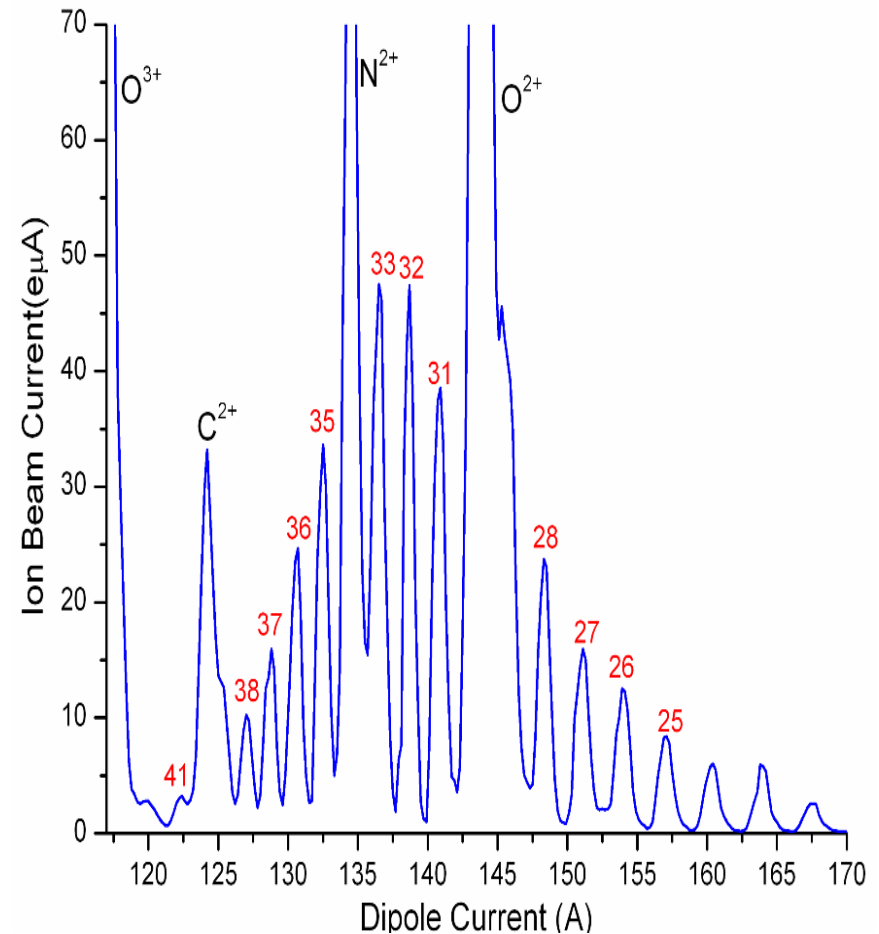
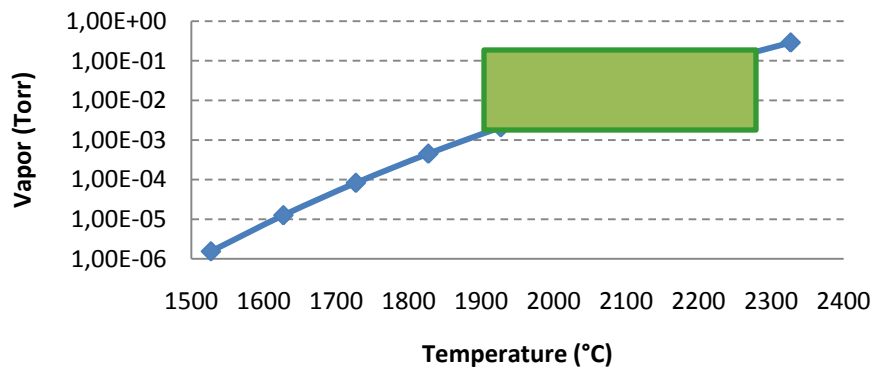
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Uranium beam production with oven

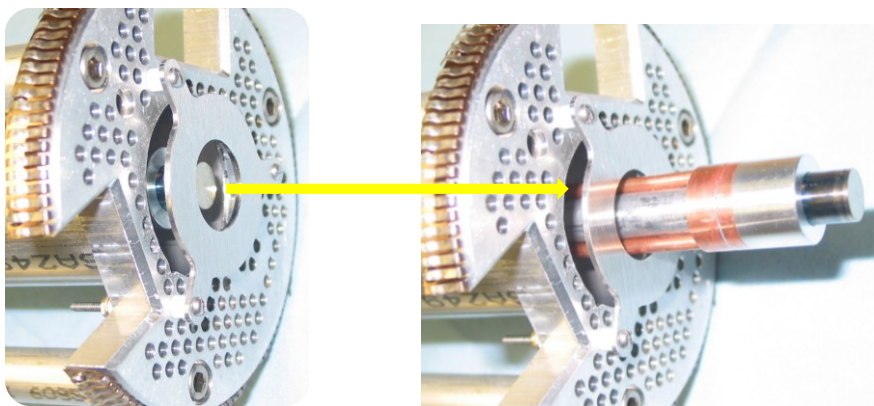
Oven temperature evolution vs. oven power



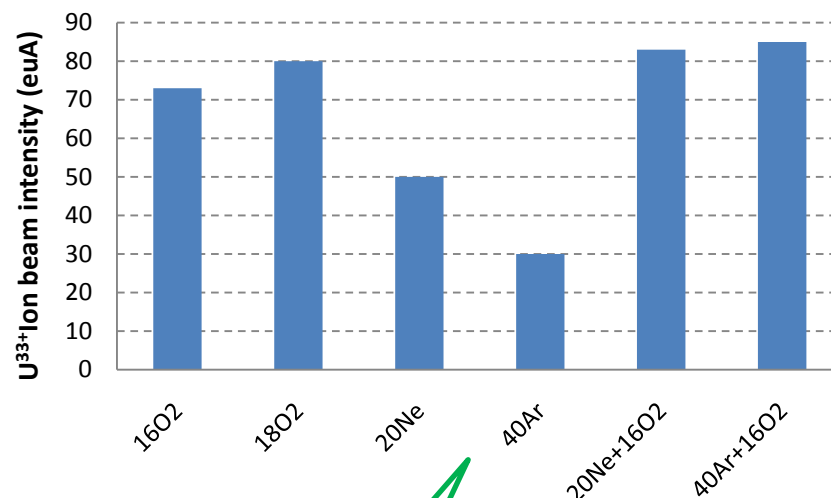
Vapor pressure of UO₂



Intense Uranium Beam with Sputtering Method



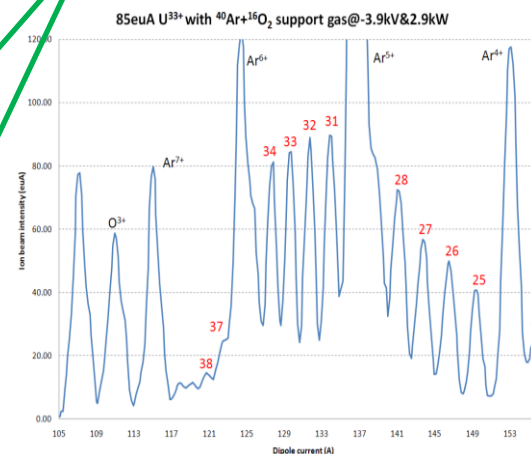
Comparison of the effects with different support gas



New setup features:

- ✓ Injection axis centered
- ✓ Axially movable **50mm**
- ✓ Water cooling
- ✓ Bigger sample **Ø10mm**
- ✓ Tested on SuSI

- >85eμA U^{33+} has been detected;
- Heavier support gas has better sputtering efficiency;
- While oxygen is better for HCl production;
- Typical 55%~60% transmission efficiency may account for huge beam loss.



Conclusion and Future Plans

Conclusion

- SuSI ion source has demonstrated its reliability ;
- SuSI performances benefit from its many flexible features;
- SuSI performances are still challenging the limits of 18GHz results ;
- Power density is a big issue for large ID sources while power coupling efficiency should also be considered;
- UO_2 has been tested to produce U beams with SuSI.

Future plans

- Follow power scaling: a third 18GHz klystron amplifier to be connected to boost the power density up to 1.3kW/L;
- Follow frequency scaling: a 24GHz/10kW gyrotron amplifier project is under going;
- Improve beam transmission especially for $I_0 > 5\text{emA}$;
- Reliable beams with required brightness for FRIB.

Max. beam intensities from SuSI*

^{86}Kr	Q	I (eμA)	^{58}Ni	Q	I (eμA)
	14	500		12	200
^{129}Xe	20	350		17	180
	26	380	^{209}Bi	27	180
	27	276		28	190
	30	91		29	150
	34	22		31	76
	35	14.5		33	53
	38	3.2		36	9
	39	1.8		41	6
	42	0.95		46	2.5
	44	0.35	^{238}U	31	95
				32	95
				33	88

*Optimized for beam intensities

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