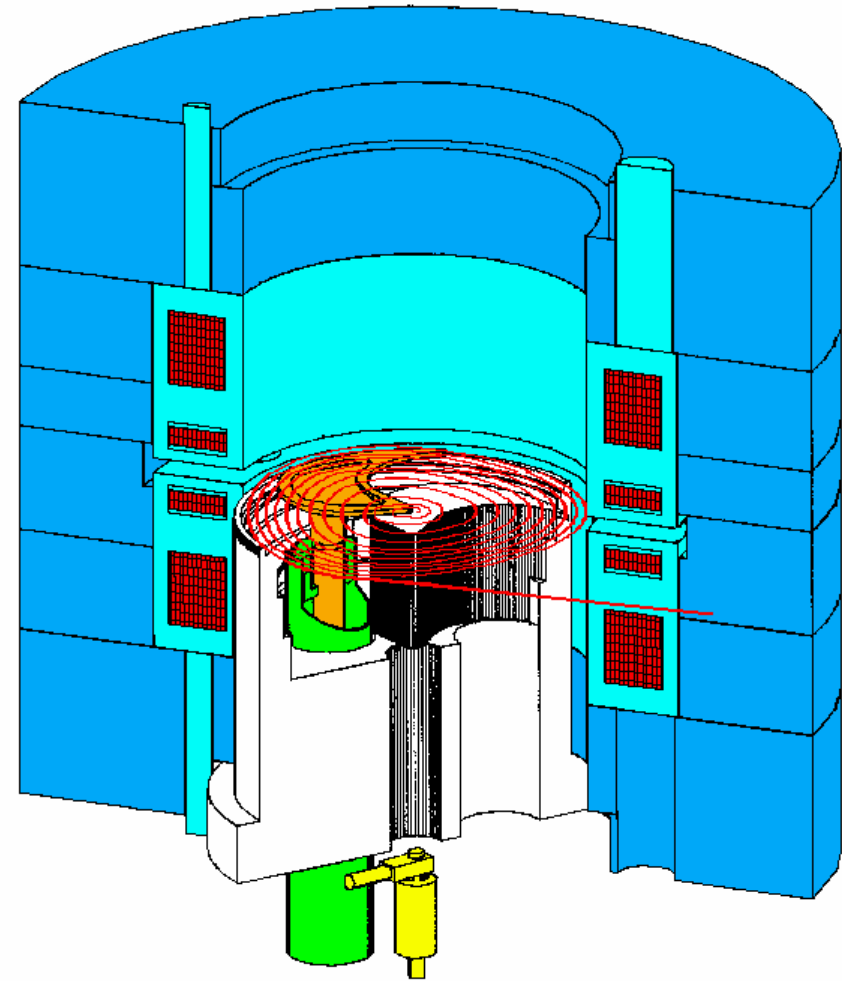


high intensity operation of the AGOR cyclotron for RIB-production

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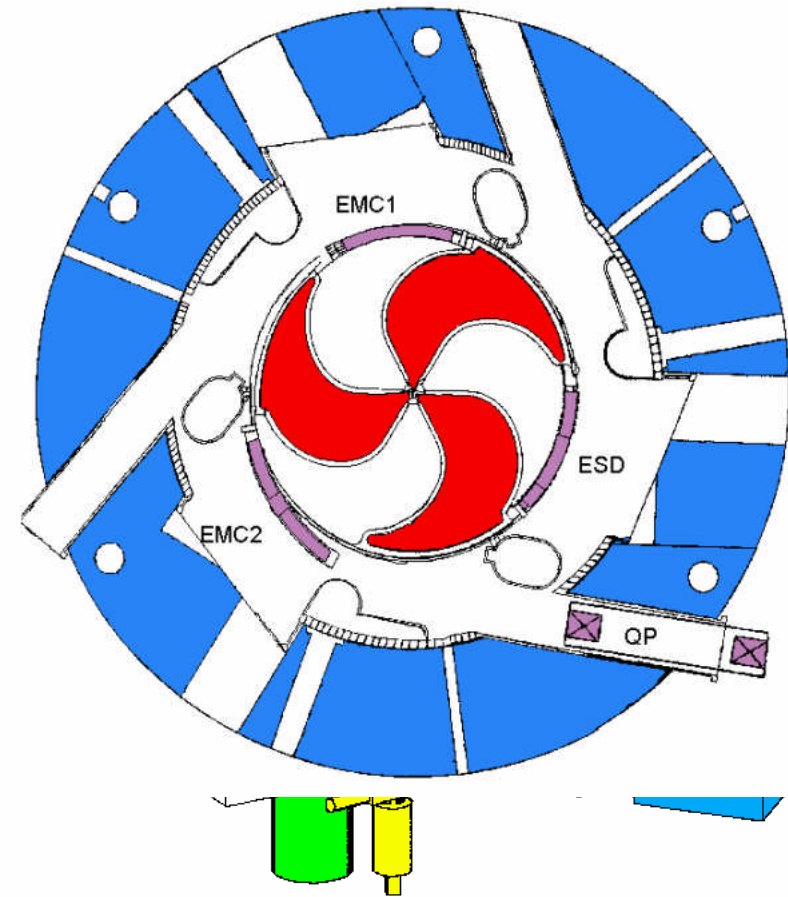
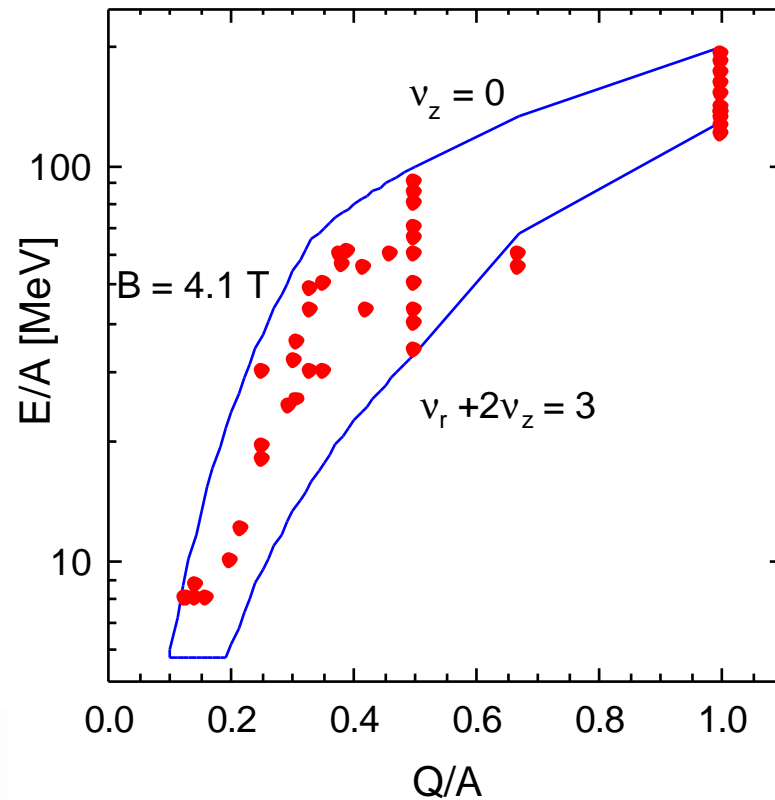
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AGOR cyclotron

- K600 superconducting cyclotron
 - proton < 190 MeV
 - heavy ions down to 5.5 MeV/A
- produced beams from proton to Pb



physics motivation

- Trapped **R**adioactive **I**ons: μ laboratories for fundamental **P**hysics
- low energy experiments on violation fundamental symmetries
- focus on breaking of time reversal symmetry
 - β - ν correlation in nuclear β -decay (Na isotopes)
 - measure β - recoil correlation; recoil energy < 200 eV
 - atom trap: selection and cooling to μ K
 - permanent electric dipole moments (Ra isotopes)
- production: **heavy ion reactions in inverse kinematics**
 - light elements: fragmentation, direct reactions
beam energy 20 – 40 MeV per nucleon
 - heavy elements: fusion
energy 8 – 12 MeV per nucleon

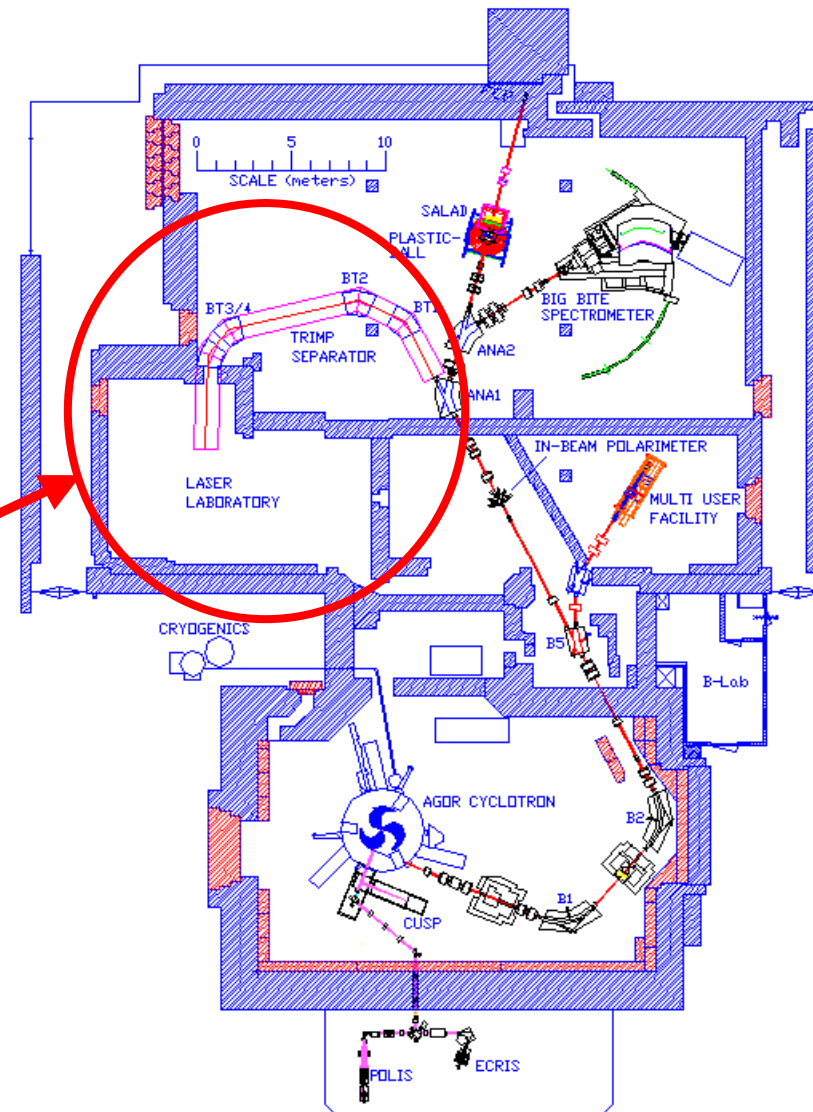


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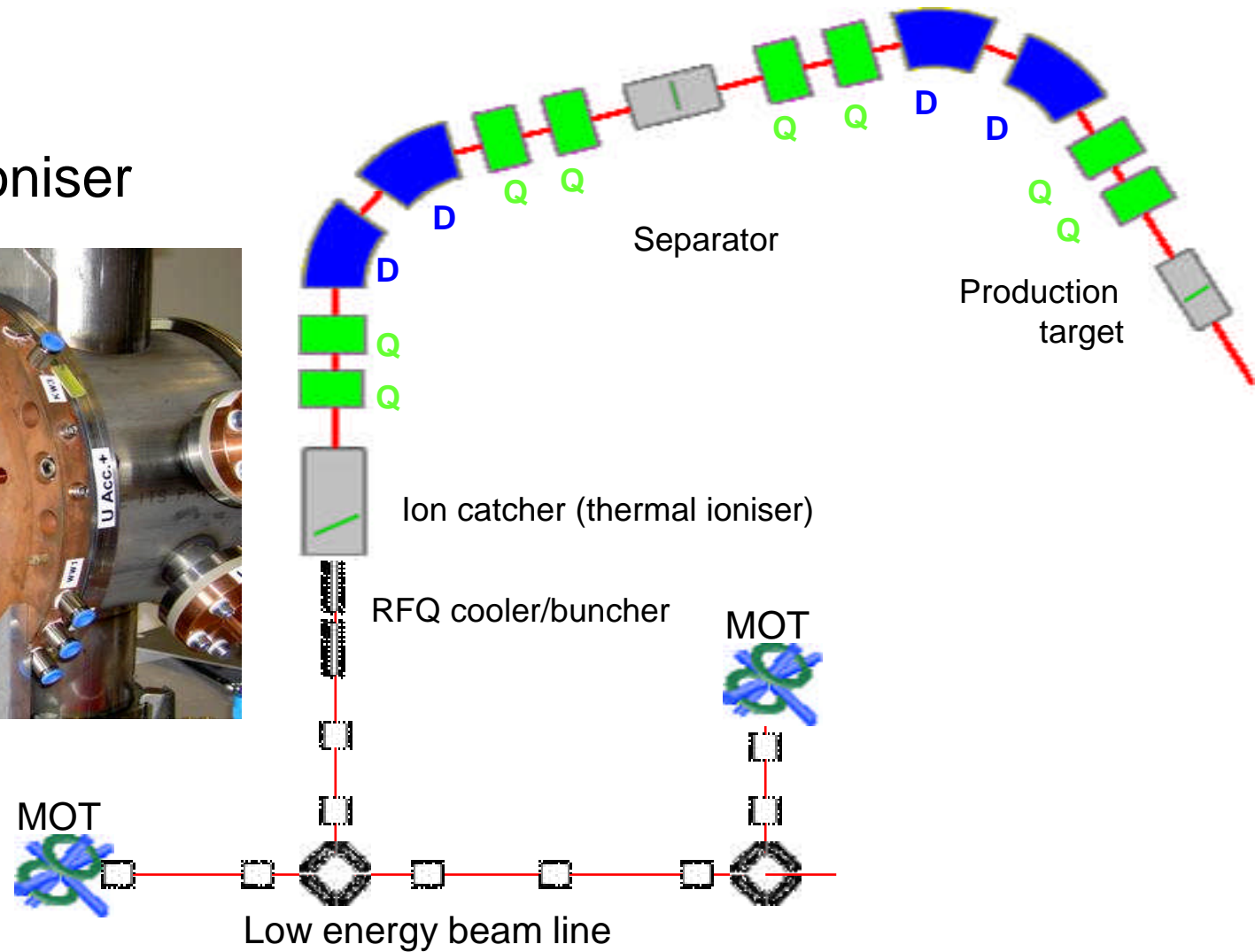
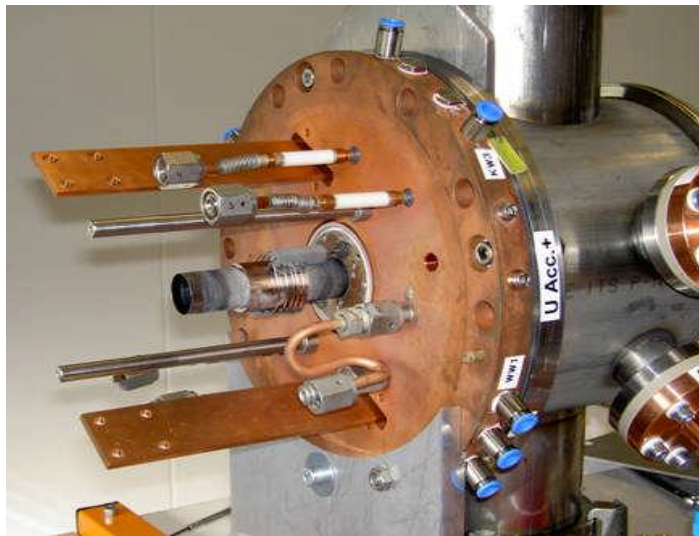
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fragment separator
and trap set ups

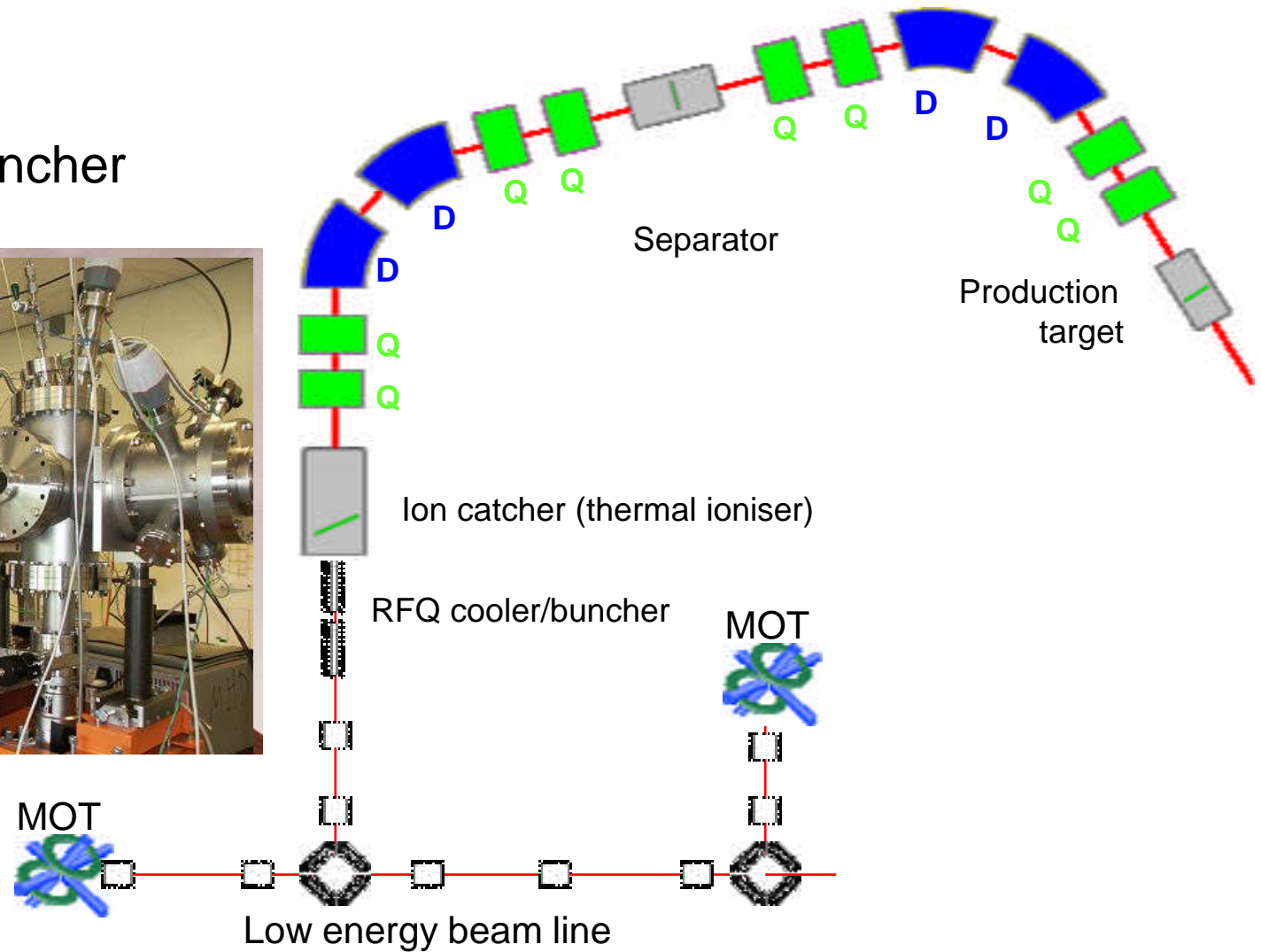
experimental setup

thermal ioniser



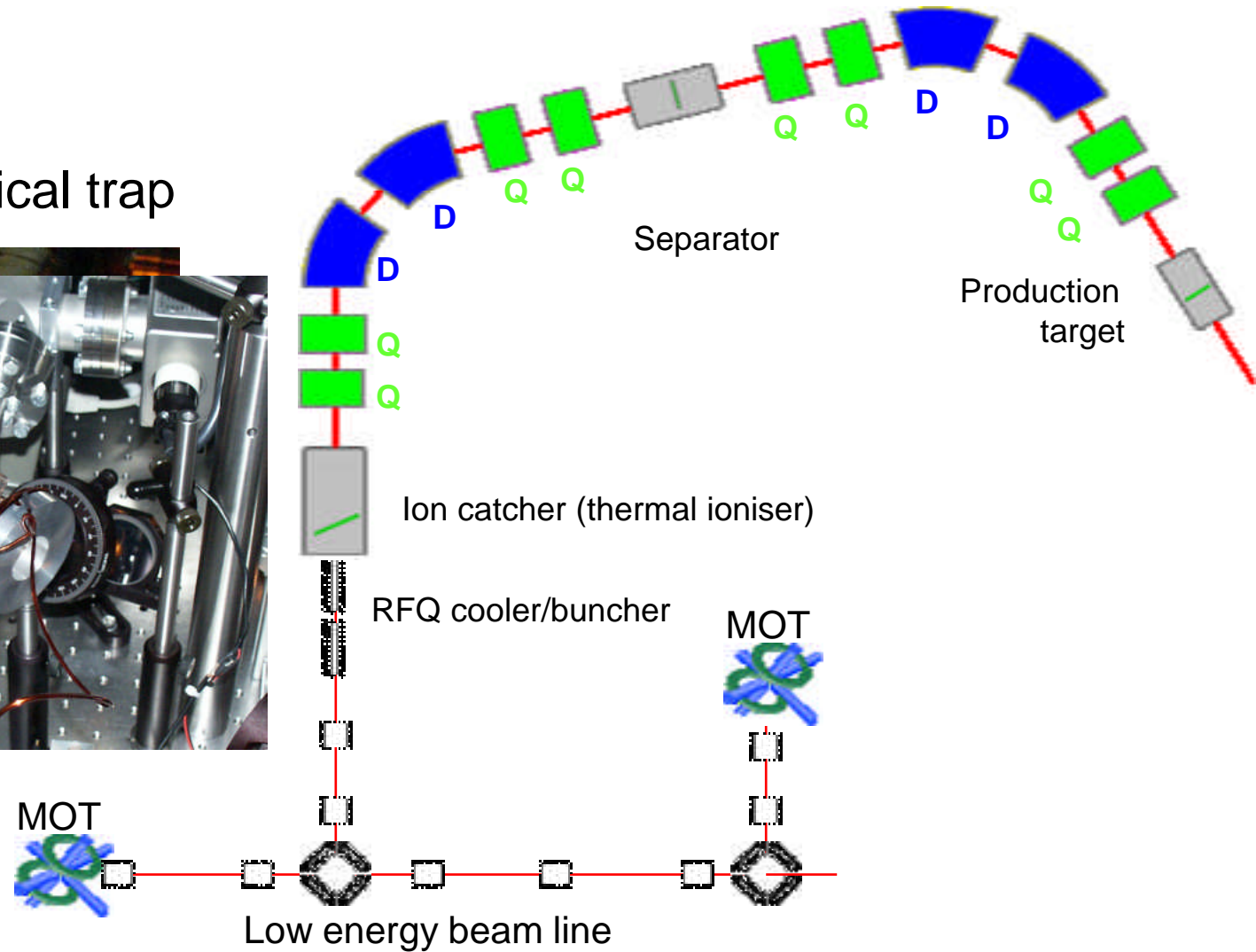
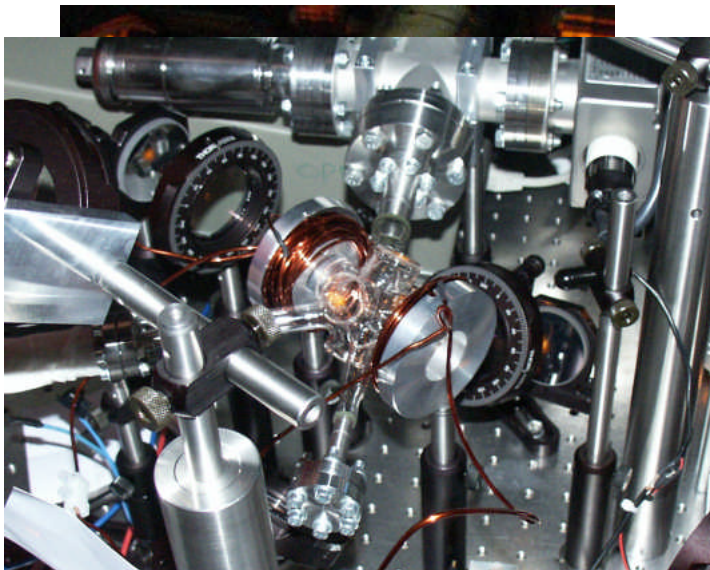
experimental setup

RFQ cooler buncher



experimental setup

magneto optical trap



objectives beam intensity

- typical production rate 10^{-6} per particle
 - efficiencies
 - thermo-ionizer 5×10^{-1}
 - RF cooler/buncher 6×10^{-1}
 - MOT system 2×10^{-3} estimated
 - detection 1×10^{-2} estimated
 - **OVERALL** 6×10^{-6}
- countrate $\sim 80 \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ p}\mu\text{A}^{-1}$

improvement needed

→ high intensity primary beam ($>1 \text{ p}\mu\text{A}$) needed

- beampower $\sim 1 \text{ kW}$
- beams for first experiments: ^{20}Ne , ^{208}Pb



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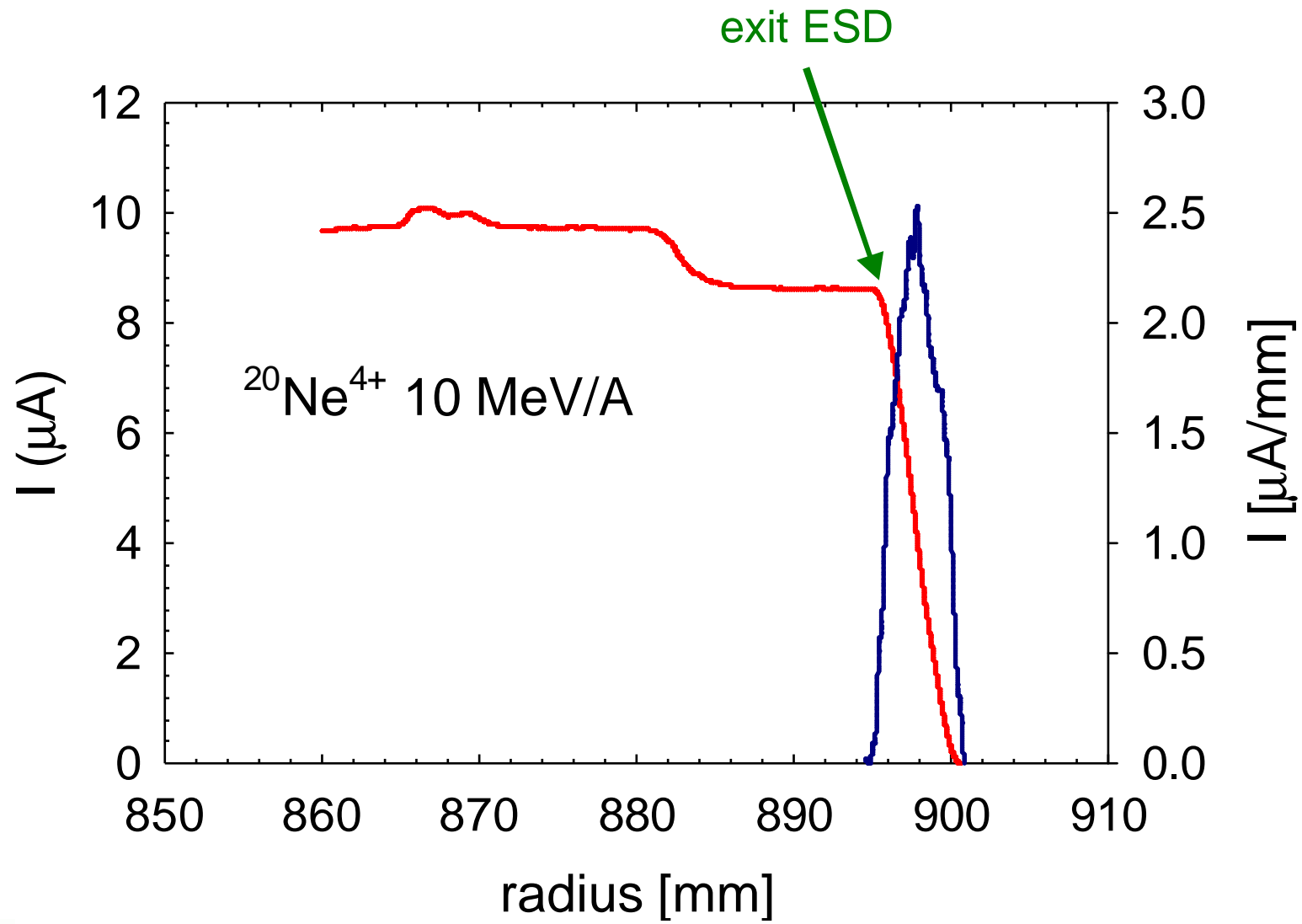
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space charge

- dimensioning case corresponds to 20 μA @ 10 MeV/A
- tests performed with up to 10 μA 20 MeV/A
- injection: reduction axial focus
 - acceptance dependence
 - loss axial stability for high energy heavy ions
 - no effect observed
- extraction: comparison
 - multi-particle simulation only minor effect expected
 - no effect observed
 - 90 % machine exit; 85 % machine exit

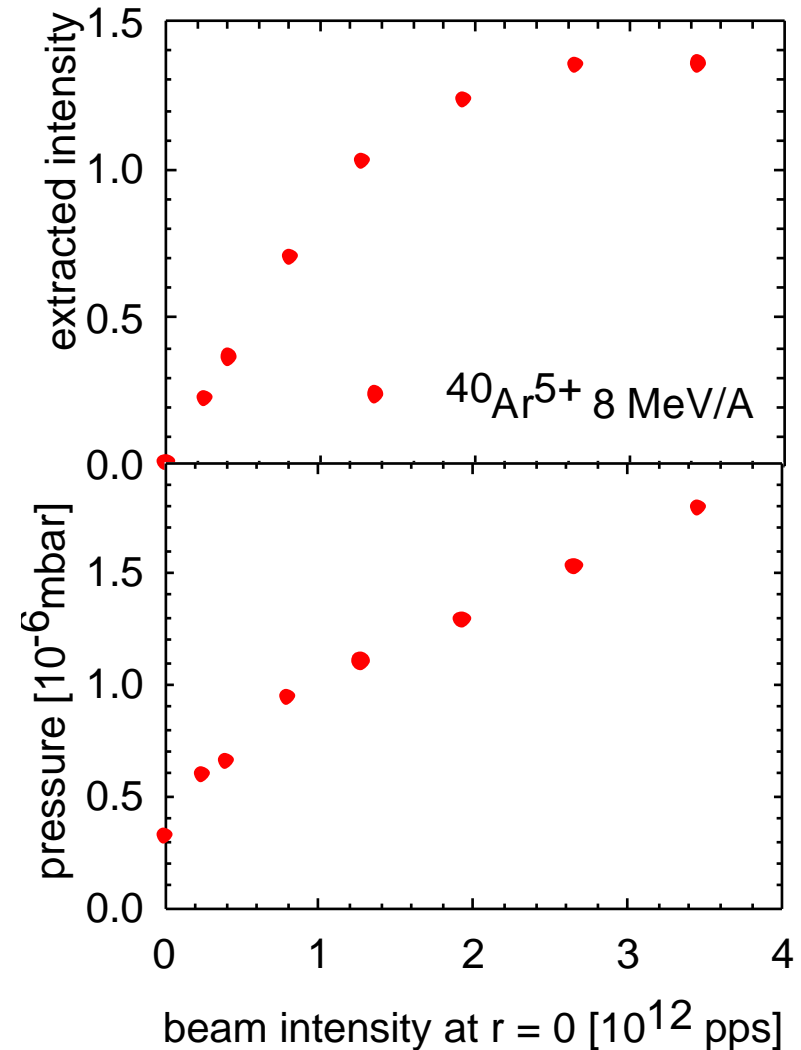
halfway final objectives
no serious problems expected

extraction



beam ↔ residual gas

- pressure intensity dependent
- transmission pressure dependent
- mechanism: desorption from walls
 - by ionised rest gas (~10 %)
 - by beam losses (~90 %)
- extract from data
 - charge exchange cross section
 - desorption yield
 - è intensity limit
- show stopper for certain beams ?
- strong beam dependence
 - è systematic study needed
- relevant for other machines



beam ↔ residual gas

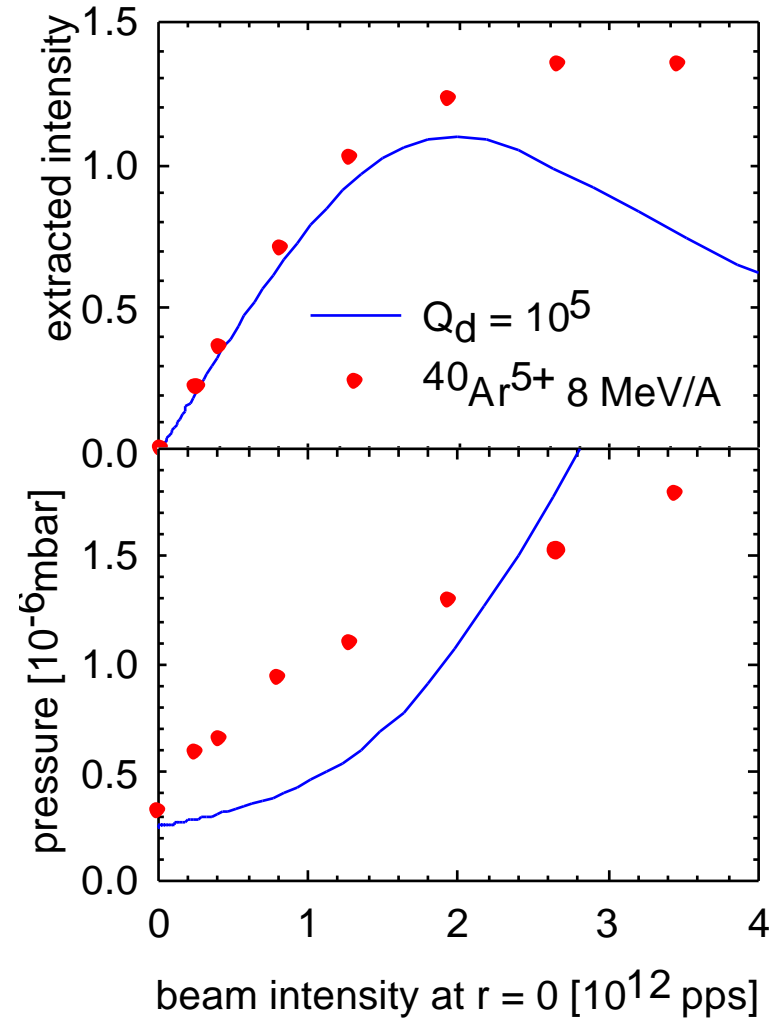
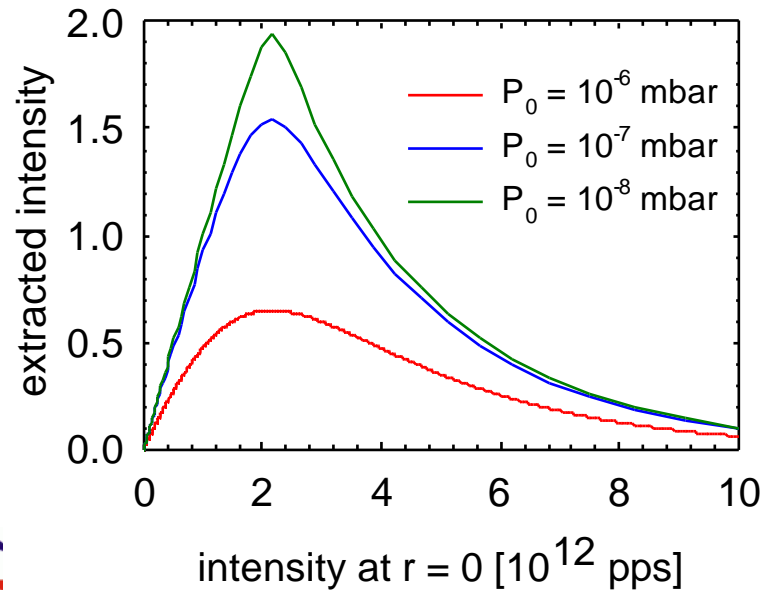
- neglect energy dependences

$$I_{\text{out}} = I_{\text{in}} \exp(-P/P_c)$$

$$P = P_0 + Q_d (I_{\text{in}} - I_{\text{out}})/S_p$$

è $Q_d \approx 10^5$; $P_c \approx 2 \times 10^{-6}$ mbar

- P_0 has minor influence
 - machine has to be clean ...



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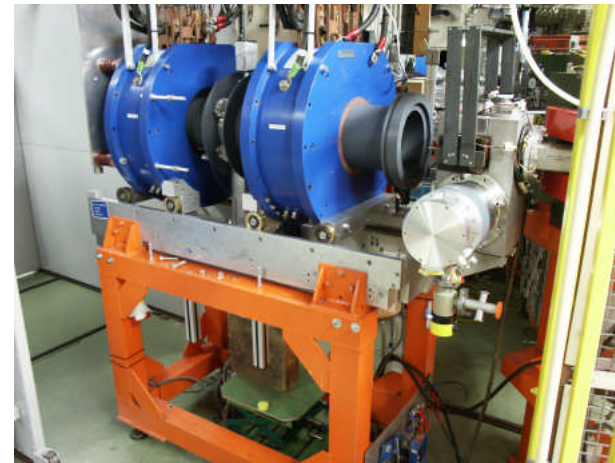
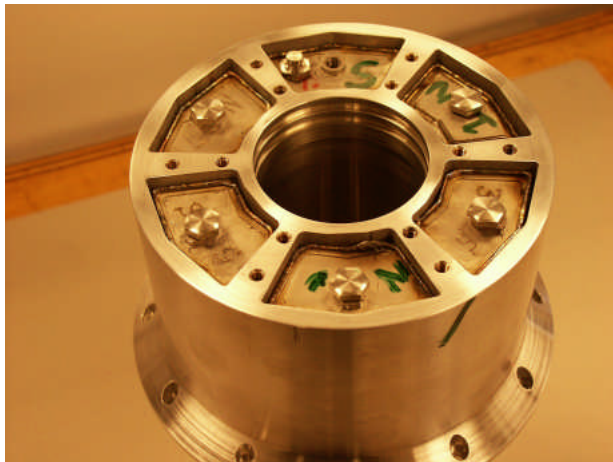
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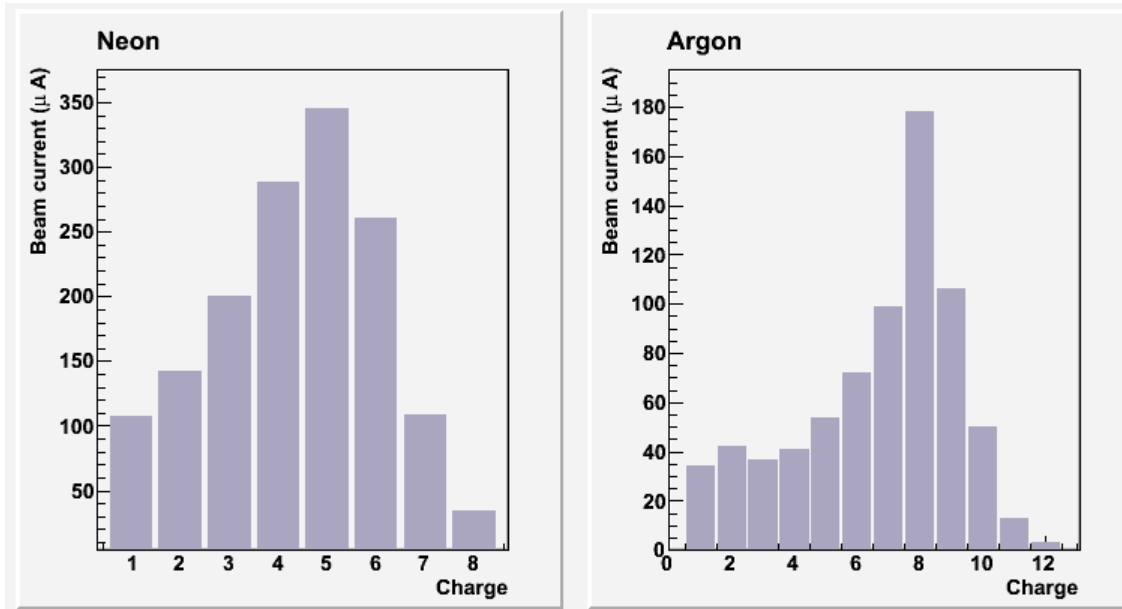
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ECR ion source

- existing 14 GHz ECR ion source rebuilt to LBL-AECR type
 - collaboration JYFL, Finland and ANL, USA
 - commissioning completed beginning 2006
 - continuous performance improvement
- ongoing improvements
 - new extraction geometry
 - add 12 GHz heating: charge state boost



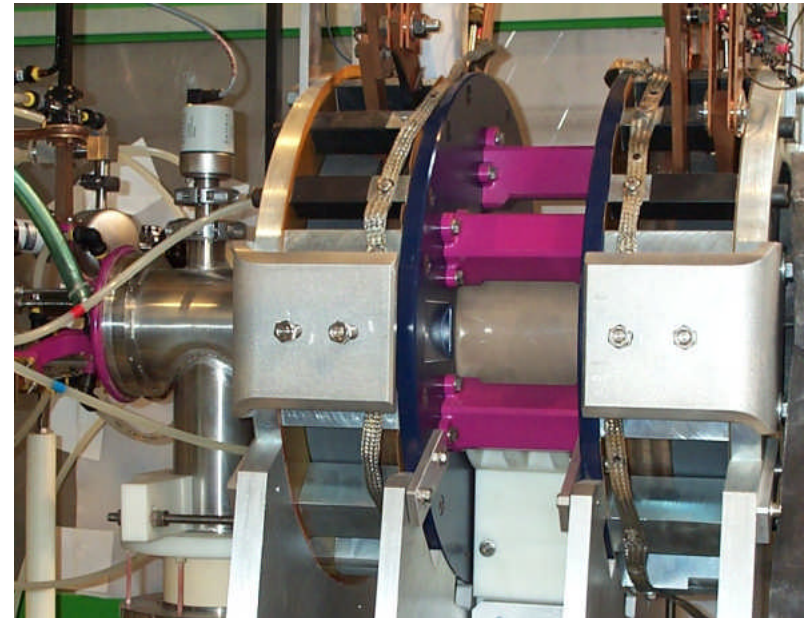
ECR ion source



- intensities exceed requirements for beams up to Ar
 - potential exploited for tests and full experiments
 - $^{20}\text{Ne}^{6+}$ 23 MeV per nucleon: 4 µA CW extracted (300 W)
 - $^{20}\text{Ne}^{4+}$ 10 MeV per nucleon 10 µA 10 % duty cycle (500 W)
- metal beams: still a lot of work to be done
 - need second source to speed up

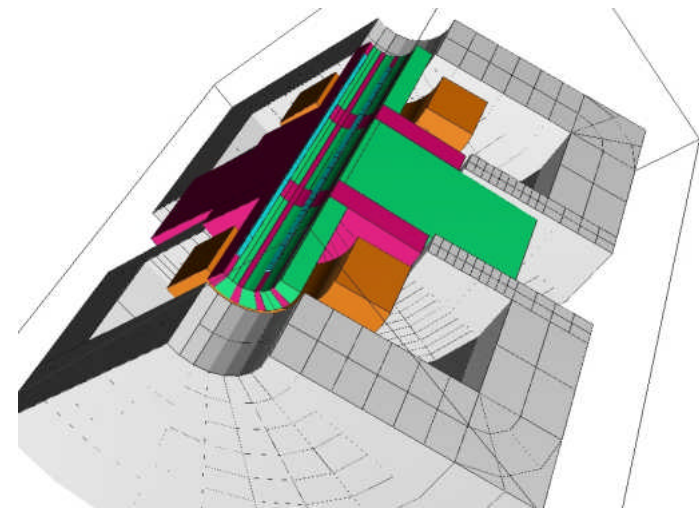
future: new ECR ion source

- beam for Ra experiment: $20\mu\text{A } ^{208}\text{Pb}^{27+}$ @ $E/A = 8 \text{ MeV}$
 - required ECR output $>100 \mu\text{A}$
 - not feasible with 14 GHz source
 - è new $\geq 18 \text{ GHz}$ source needed
 - installation planned 2010
- options
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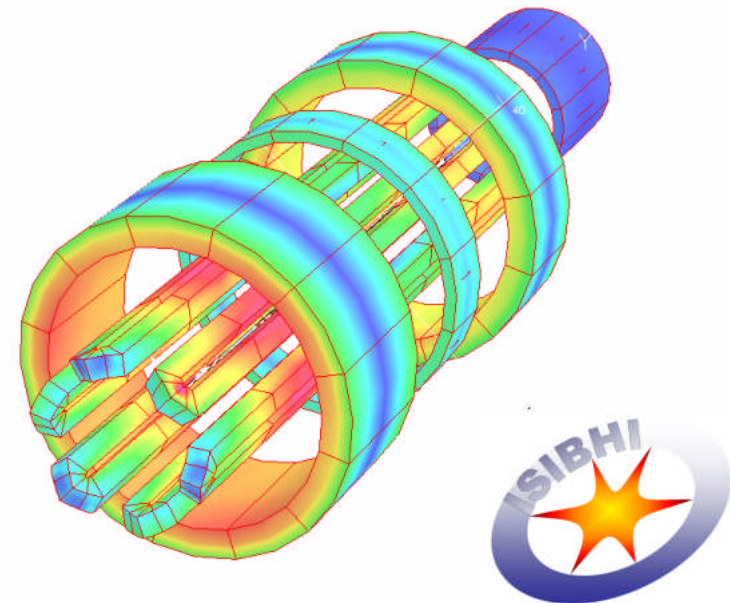
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 PKDELIS-M
 - fully SC MS-ECRIS



LEBT

- transmission to cyclotron
 - improved 25 % è 50 % but still matching problem
- better understanding of beam formation needed
 - beam contains many components with different Q/A
 - focussing properties depend on Q/A
- tools:
 - 4D-emittance measurements
 - detailed simulations
- work in progress: post-doc + PhD-student

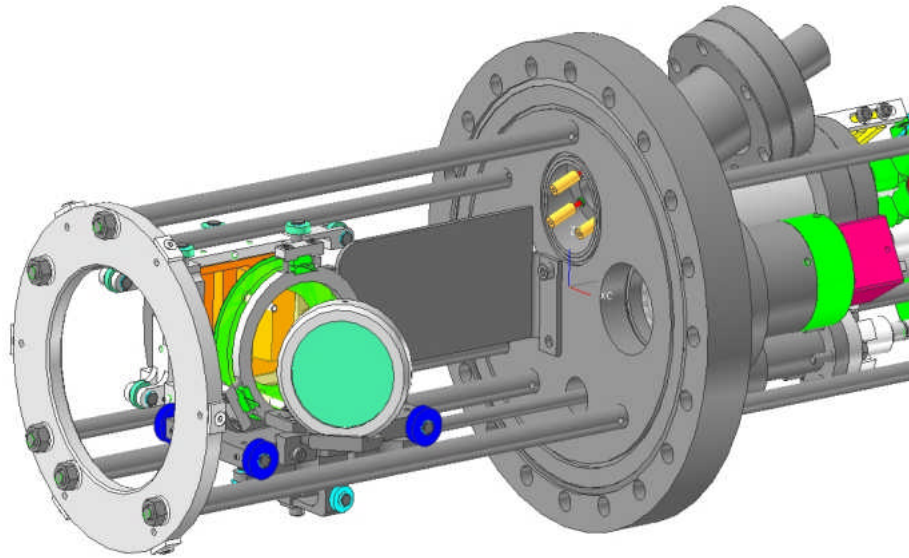


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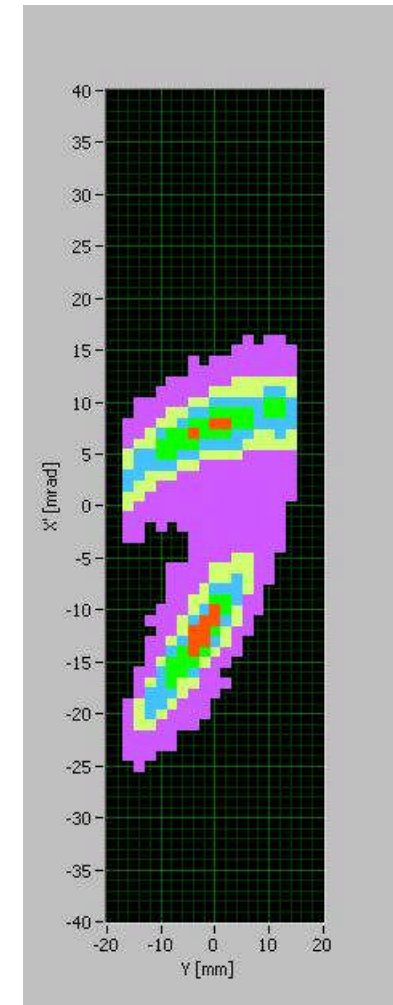


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4D-emittance meter

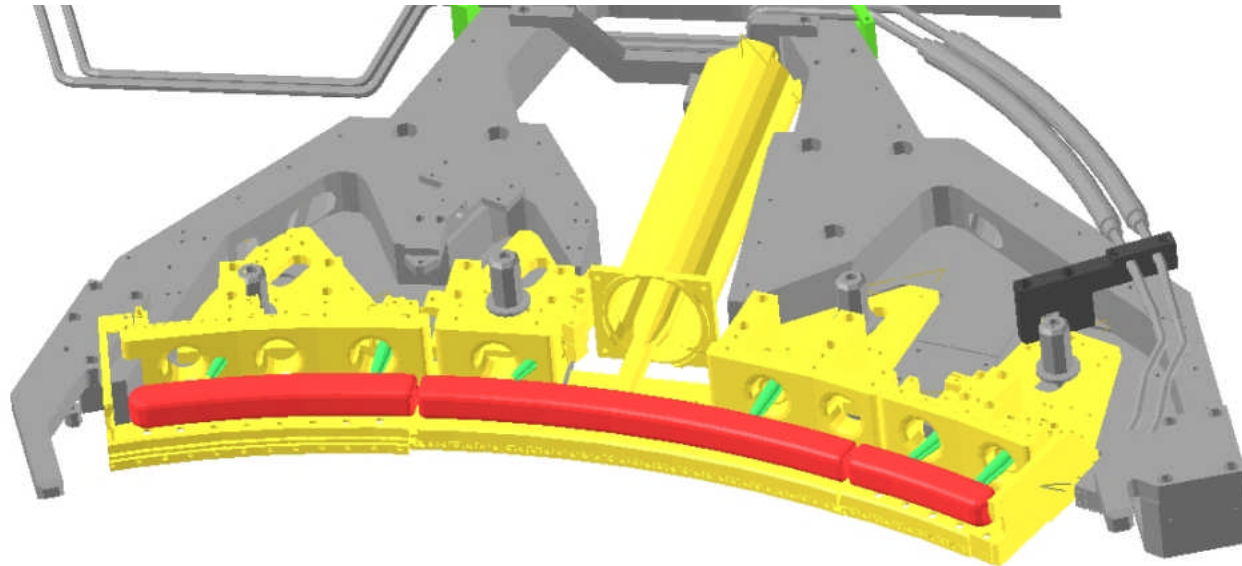


- vertically oriented 20 μm hole pattern
 - match to expected emittance
- horizontal scanning
- MCP + phosphor for imaging onto CCD-camera



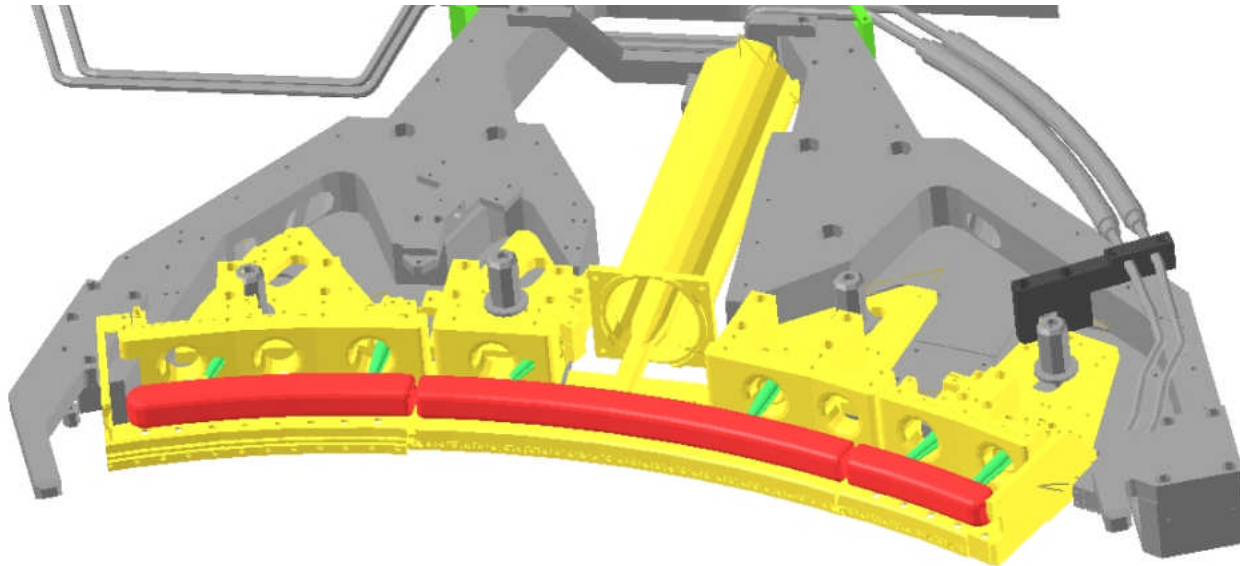
è 4D phase space density $\rho(x, y, x', y')$

extraction: electrostatic deflector



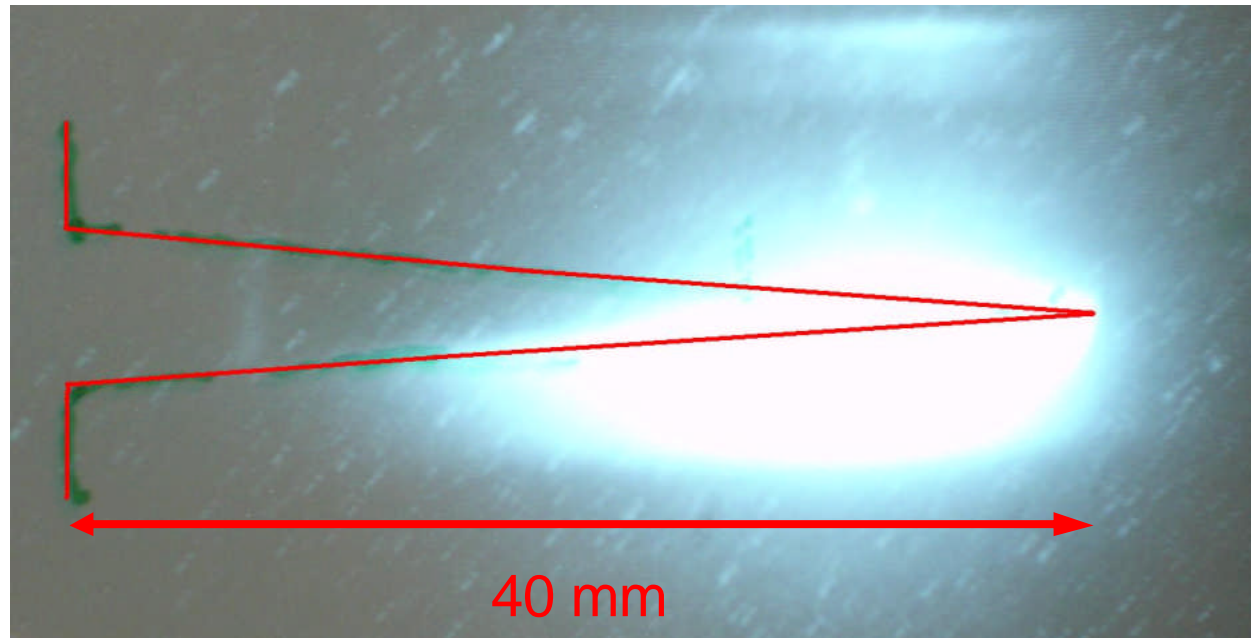
- original deflector
 - no cooling
 - 0.125 mm W septum with straight edge
 - beam power limit ~100 W for ^{20}Ne @ $E/A = 23$ MeV
 - power density in septum 20 W/mm³
 - septum temperature ~ 1500 K @ 10 W loss

extraction: electrostatic deflector



- present deflector
 - no cooling
 - 0.125 mm W septum with V-shaped notch
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 - power density in septum 20 W/mm³
 - septum temperature ~ 1500 K @ 30 W loss

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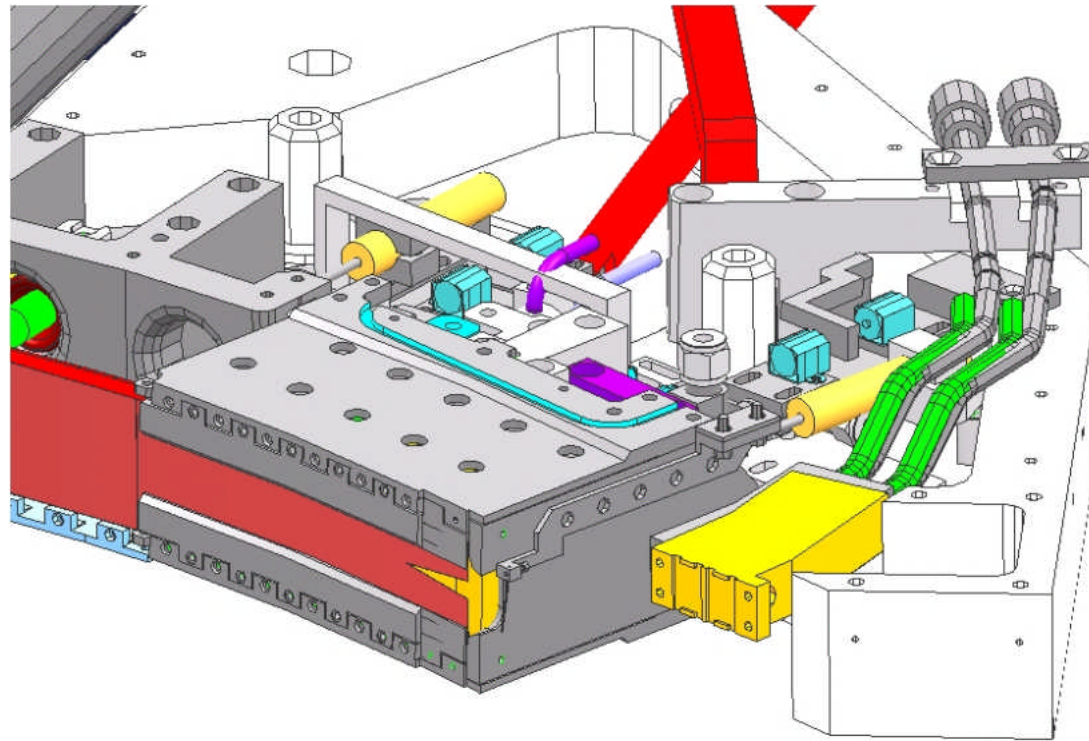


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 - septum temperature $\sim 1500 \text{ K}$ @ 30 W loss

extraction: electrostatic deflector

- typical examples of requested 1 kW beam (90 % efficiency)
 - $22 \mu\text{A } ^{20}\text{Ne}^{6+}$ @ $E/A = 23 \text{ MeV}$
 - range: $140 \mu\text{m}$ \Rightarrow power density 80 W/mm^3
 - expected septum temperature $\sim 2000 \text{ K}$
 - $20 \mu\text{A } ^{208}\text{Pb}^{27+}$ @ $E/A = 7.5 \text{ MeV}$
 - range: $24 \mu\text{m}$ \Rightarrow power density 450 W/mm^3
 - expected septum temperature ?????
- **feasibility ?**
 - test experiments to validate calculations planned

extraction: electrostatic deflector



- new deflector
 - active cooling septum + cathode
 - V-shaped notch in septum
 - increased septum thickness outside median plane
 - commissioning spring 2009

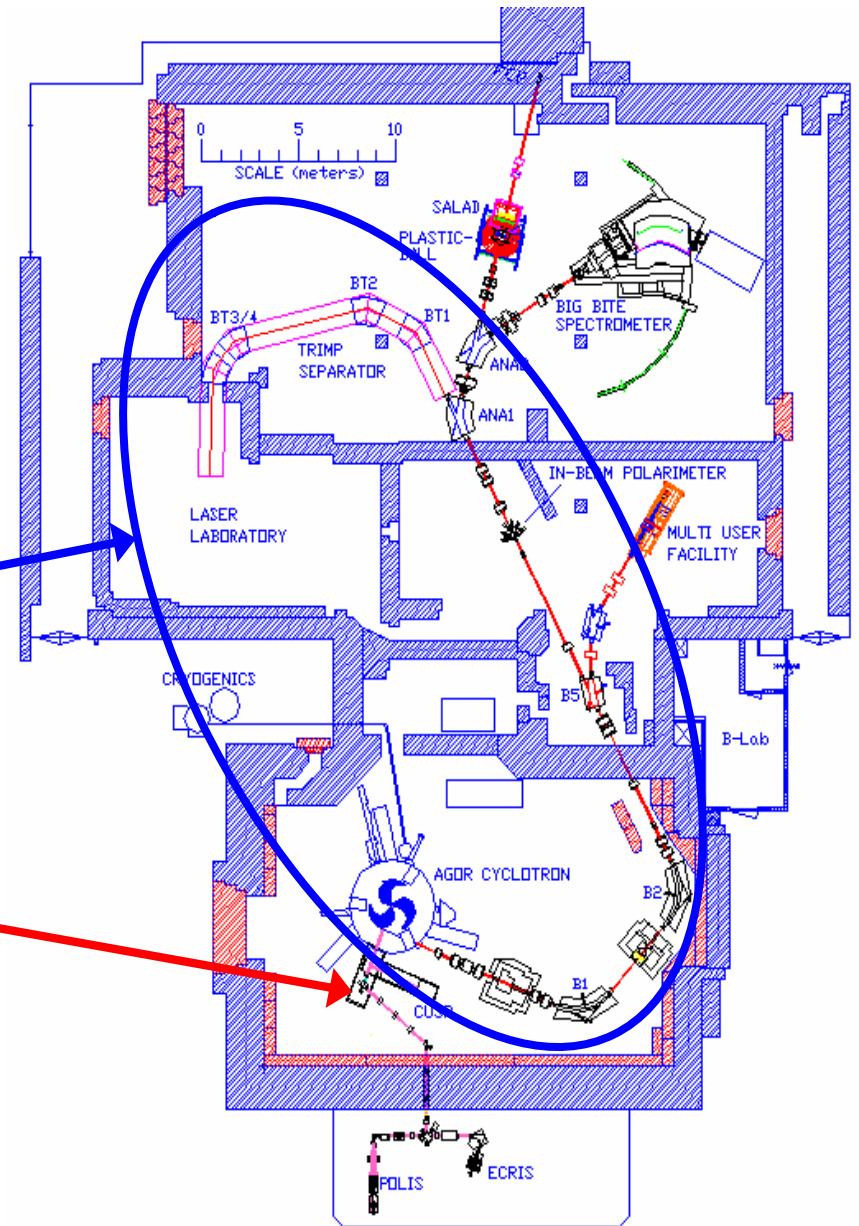
extraction: superconducting channels

- beam channel screen cooled with 4.5 K boil-off gas
 - ΔT screen $\sim 1\text{K/W}$
- radiation load on cold mass 0.3 W for screen @100 K without beam loss heat load 10 W
- normal operation: beam losses $< 5\%$
è $\Delta T < 50\text{ K}$ @ 1 kW
- è no problems expected
- loss full beam leads to quench

beam loss monitoring and control

- power density $\sim 1 \text{ kW/mm}^3$
 - è damage on ms timescale
 - è equipment protection essential for cyclotron and HEFT

è beam loss monitoring and control system



beam loss monitoring and control

- low beam energy (down to 7.5 MeV/A for ^{208}Pb)
 - è radiation monitoring not sensitive
 - è measure beam losses directly
- beam loss measurement
 - direct for collimators and slits
 - non-intercepting with inductive pick-ups for beamlines etc.
 - 2 kHz chopper
- beam intensity control
 - continuous: pulse width modulation chopper
 - discrete: pepperpot devices; range 10^9 ; step 10
used for tuning and experiment setup using direct beam
- similar to GANIL and GSI-UNILAC systems



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conclusions

- beams up to Ar
 - ion source: up to 1 kW feasible
 - extraction: up to 300 W feasible
 - further increase requires
 - new electrostatic deflector
 - beam loss monitoring and control
 - 1 kW might be feasible

conclusions

- Pb beams
 - ion source: up to 50 W feasible
 - extraction: up to 50 W feasible
 - further increase requires
 - new ECR ion source
 - intensity limit to be established
 - feasibility 1 kW questionable

AGOR is made possible by

- the users
- the accelerator group at KVI



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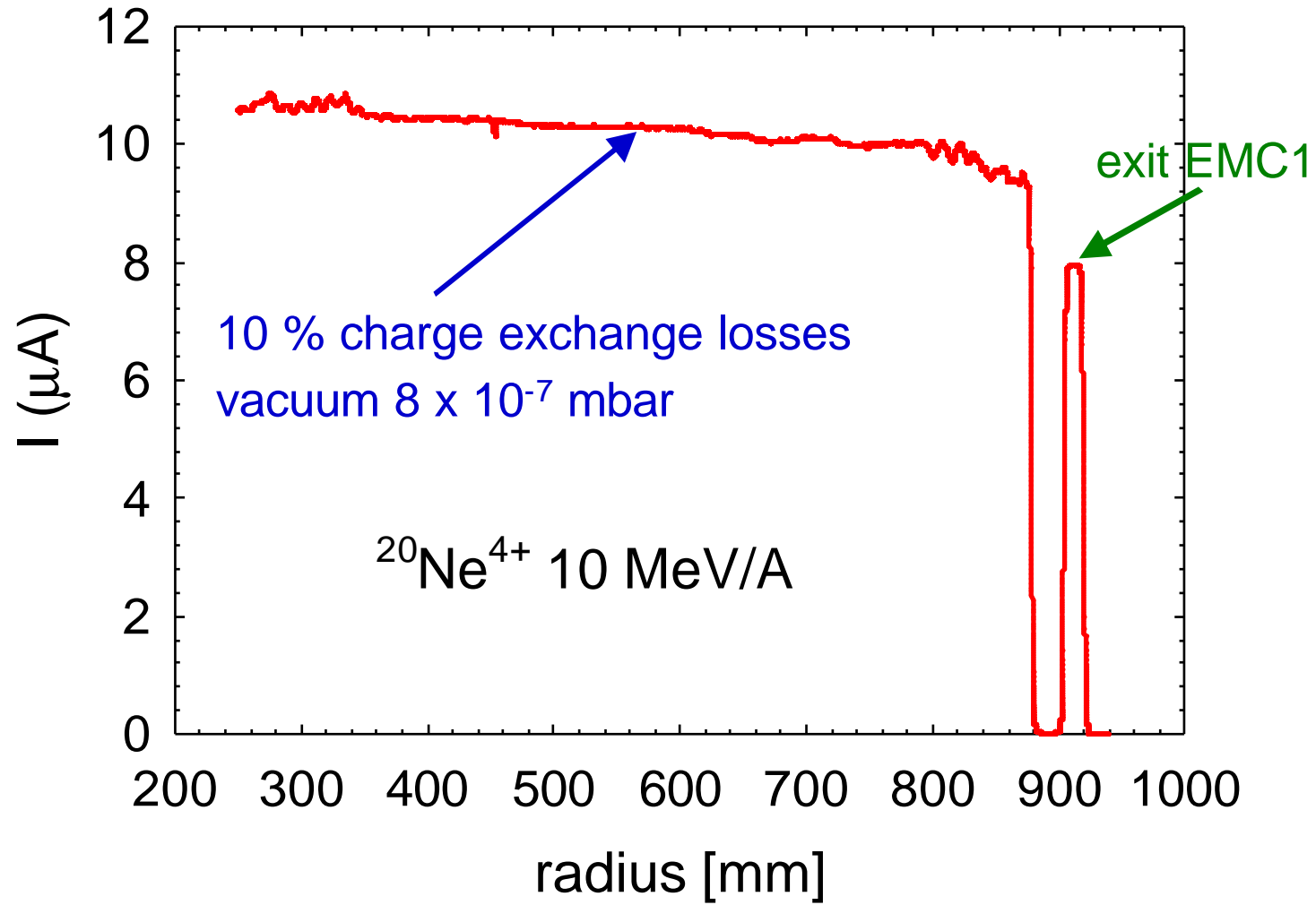


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investment program

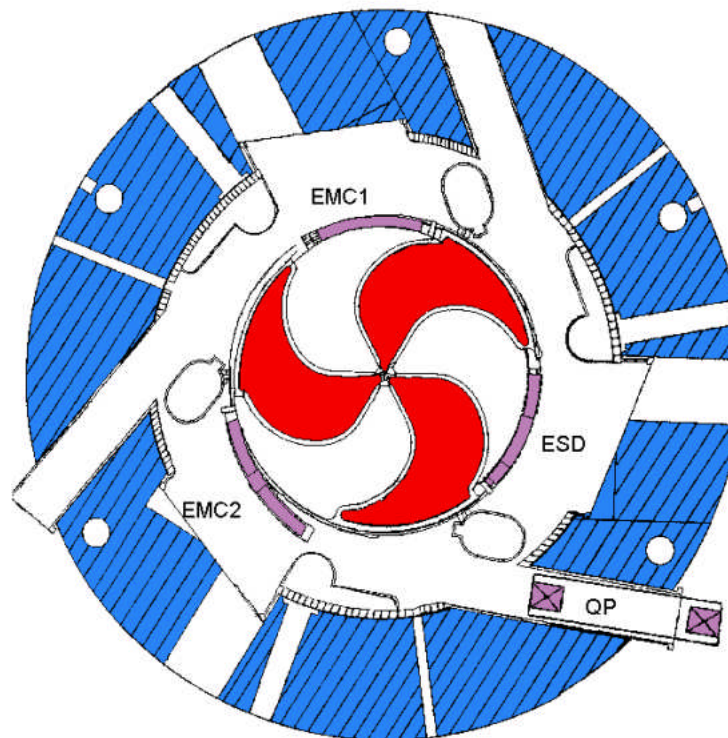
- cost upgrades
 - AGOR 1800 k€
 - TRIμP 1500 k€
- coverage
 - FOM-investment fund 2005 - 2013 ≥ 2300 k€
 - FOM-investment fund <2005
 - ECRIS phase 1 300 k€
 - ombuigingen ≤ 330 k€
 - nog niet gedekt ≥ 370 k€
 - total 3300 k€

extraction

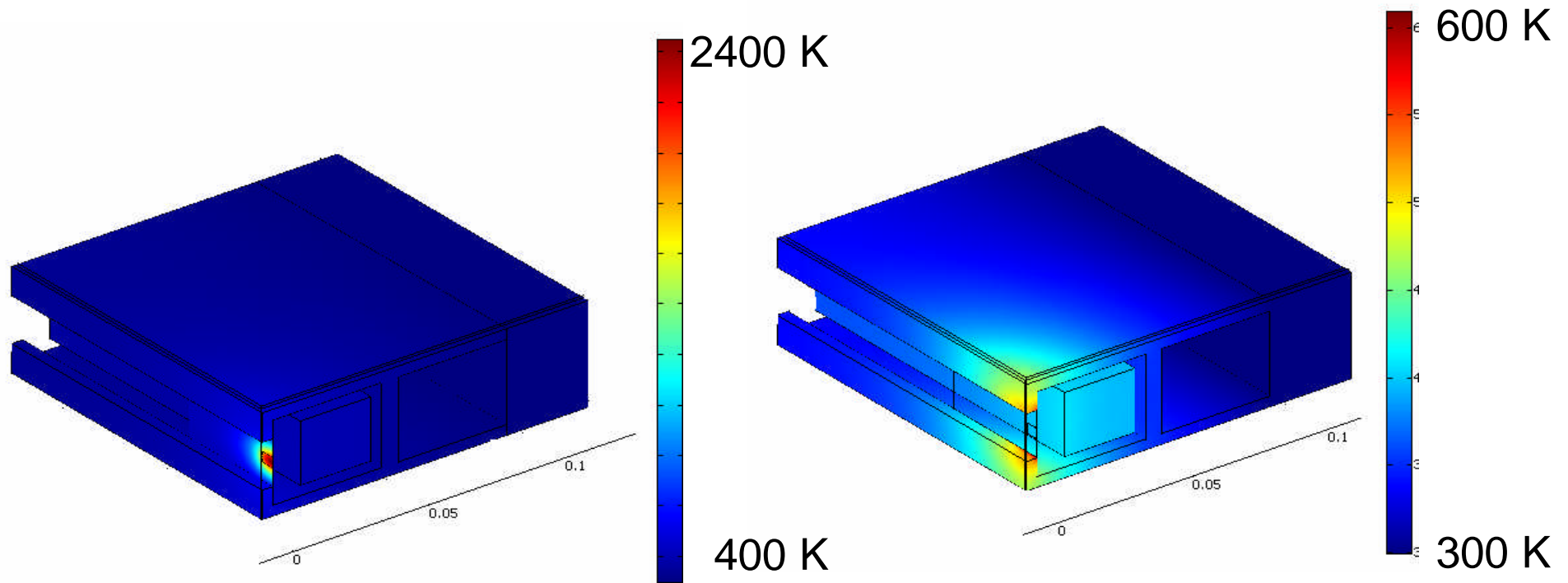


power dissipation extraction

- ESD heat load septum and cathode (radiation)
new design with cooling
support from NSCL, USA and LNS, Italy
commissioning begin 2009
- EMC2/QP heat load on internal screen ?
need sofar not established



power dissipation electrostatic deflector



- 75 W beam loss on septum
- deposited in $\sim 0.1 \text{ mm}^3$ volume (typical range $< 100 \mu\text{m}$)