

# **History of solid disk improvement for rotating charge stripper**

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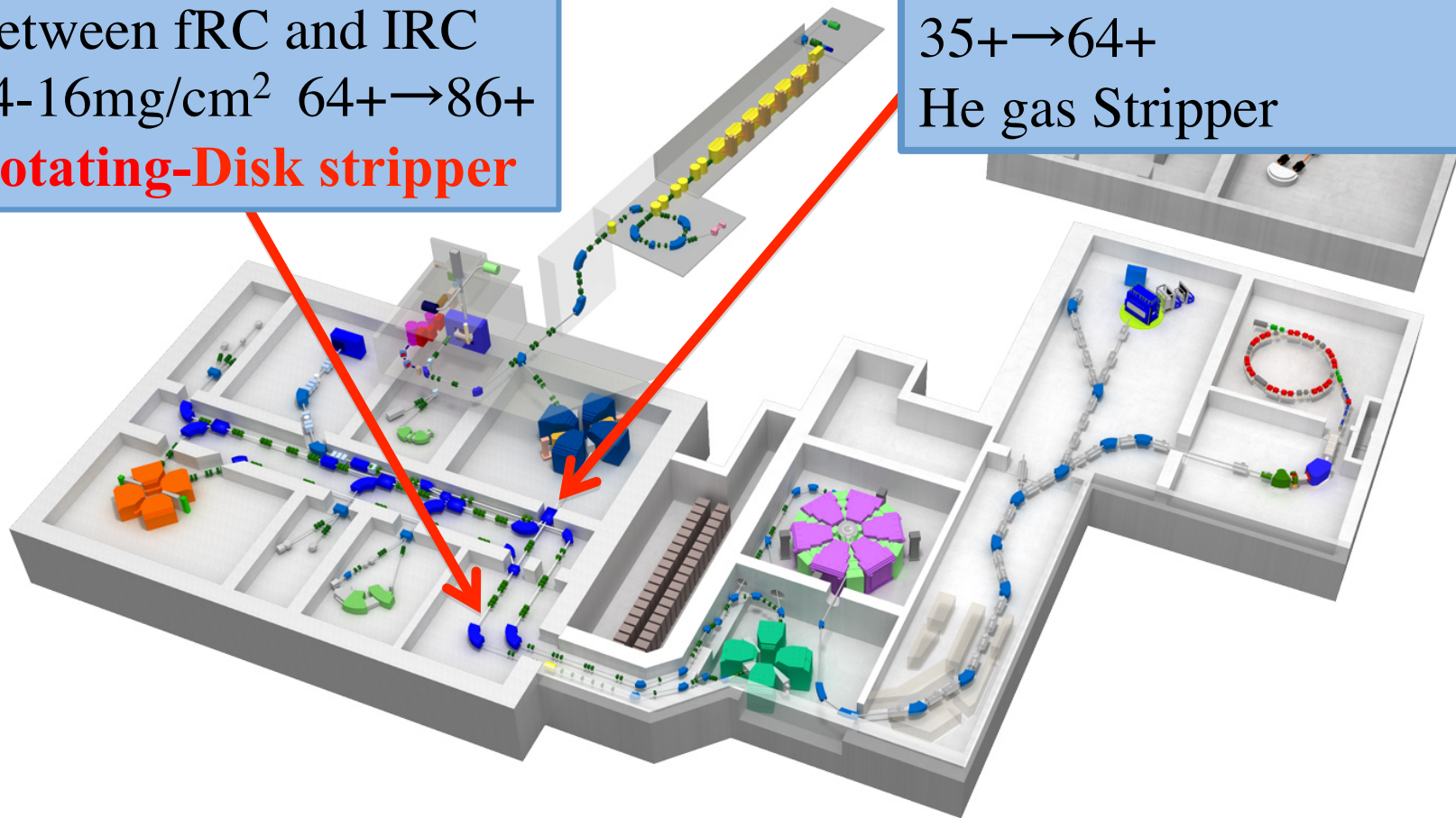
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# Charge strippers for U beam acceleration

2 stripping sections

Between fRC and IRC  
 $14\text{-}16\text{mg/cm}^2$   $64^+ \rightarrow 86^+$   
**Rotating-Disk stripper**

Between RRC and fRC  
 $35^+ \rightarrow 64^+$   
He gas Stripper



# Rotating-Disk stripper

To extend lifetimes by rotation of large C-foil.

Development began in 2005.

C-disk with a diameter of 120 mm was installed and tested in 2007

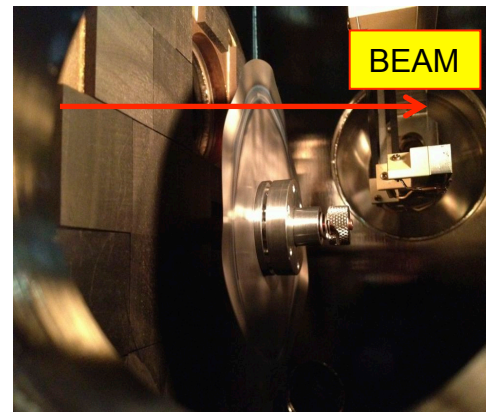
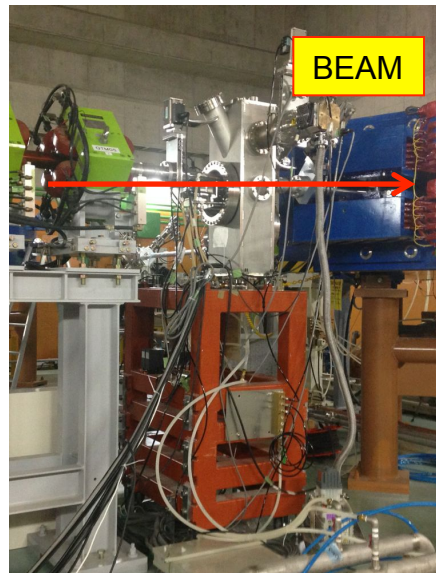
C-disk could not be used as a stripper because of non-uniformity of thickness.

No large C-disk has met our requirements.

→Improvement was necessary as soon as possible.

Small pieces of Arizona Company's Polycrystalline graphite foils were used to manage U beam time until 2011.

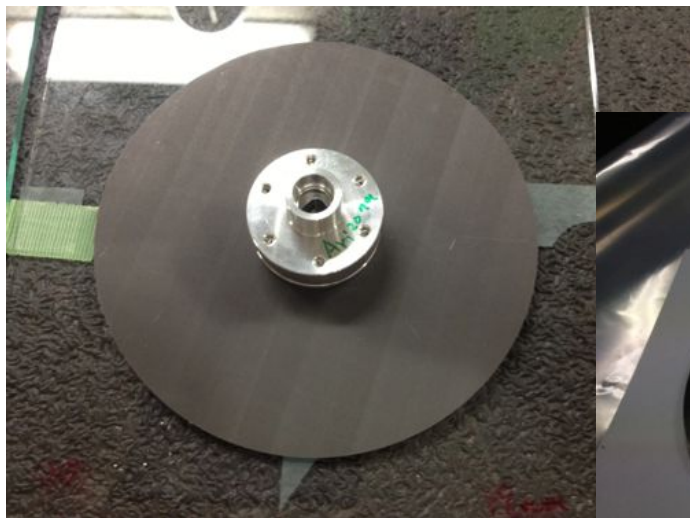
Foil was replaced every 9 hours for the increased beam intensity. (U71+ 2-3e $\mu$ A)



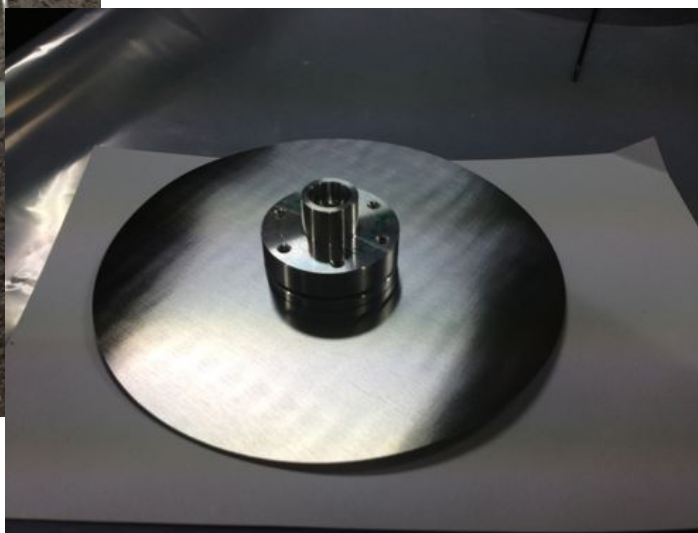
Ref. : H.Ryuto et al., Nucl. Instr. and Meth. A 569 (2008) 697.

# Beam study of C, Be and Ti disk

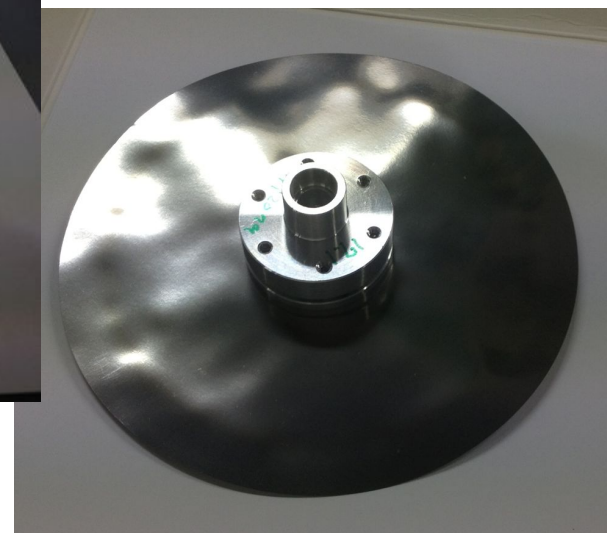
October 2012



C : Arizona  
 $19\text{mg}/\text{cm}^2 +0 -10\%$



Be : GoodFellow  
 $0.1\text{mm} \pm 10\%$   
 $19\text{mg}/\text{cm}^2$



Ti : GoodFellow  
 $0.04\text{mm} \pm 10\%$   
 $19\text{mg}/\text{cm}^2$

## Parameters:

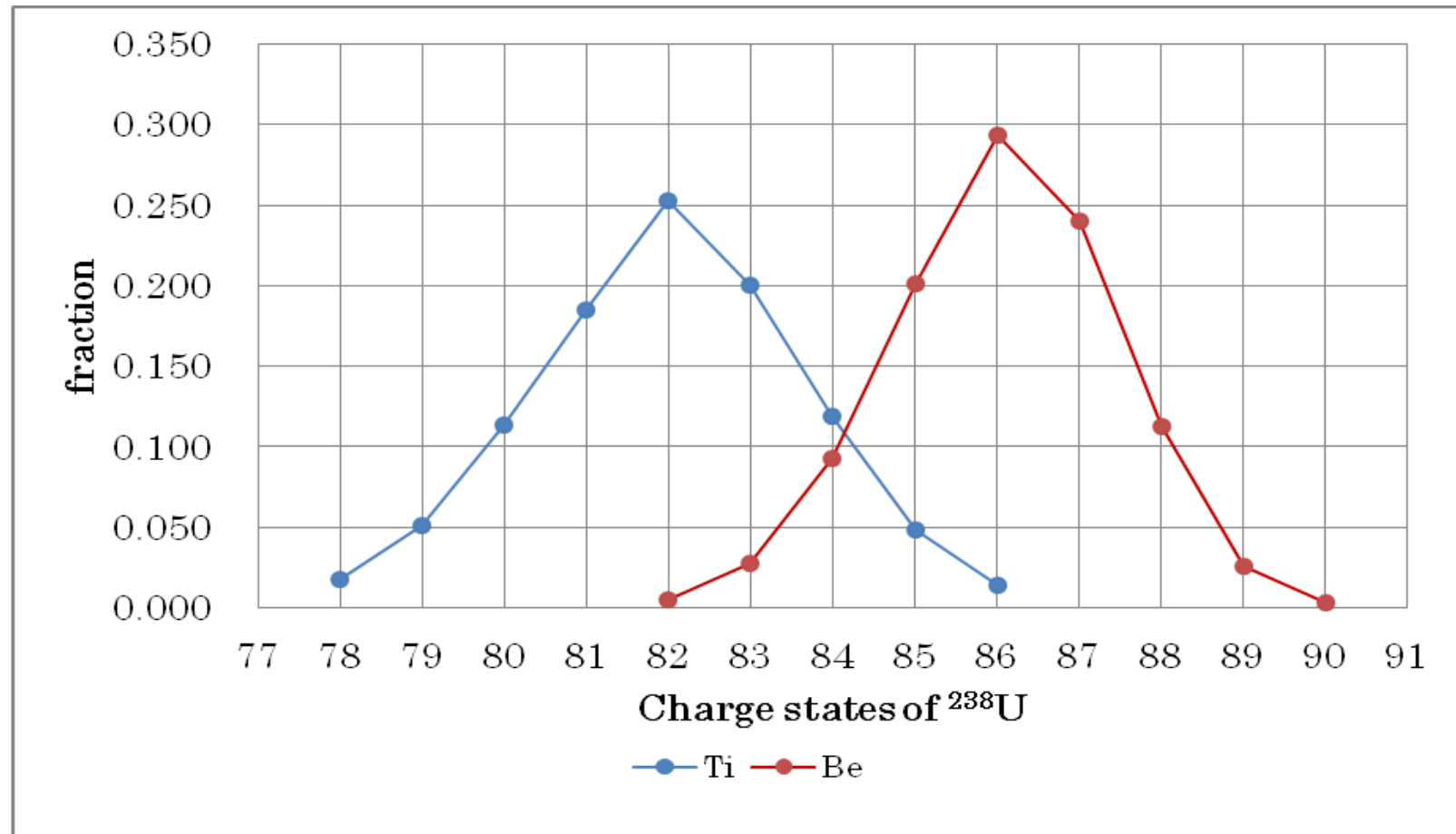
Outside diameter :  $120\text{mm}$

$\text{U}^{64+}$  (50 MeV / u)

Rotation speed: 300-1000 rpm

Measurement : Charge distribution, Beam quality, Long durability

# Charge distributions of Be and Ti disk



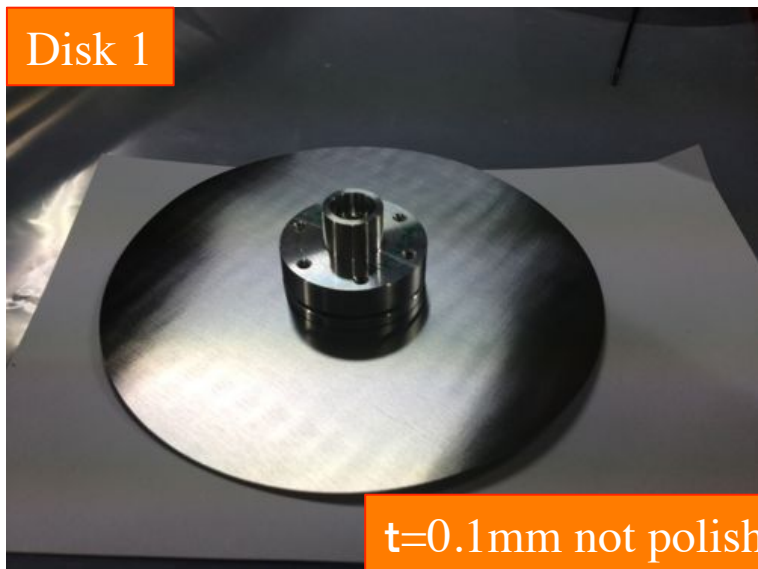
C-disk can not be measured because of non-uniformity of thickness

Ref. : H.Hasebe et al., JRNC. DOI 10.1007/s10967-015-4044-2.



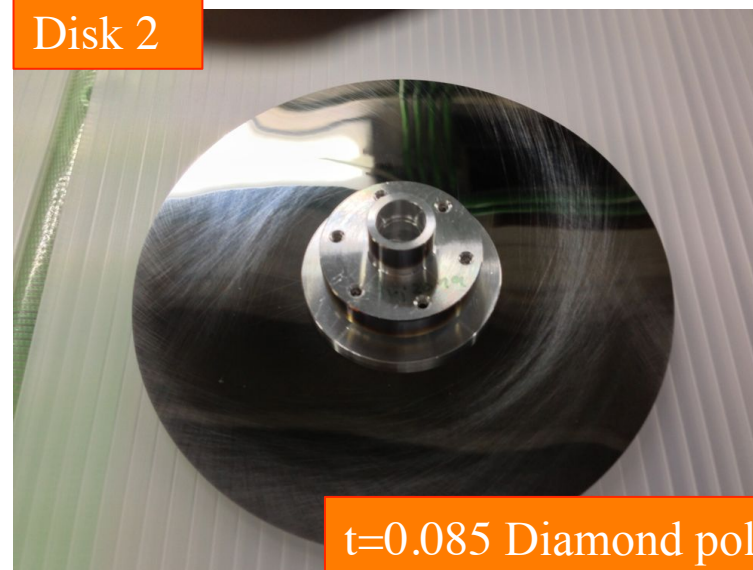
# Be disk (before use)

Disk 1



$t=0.1\text{mm}$  not polish

Disk 2



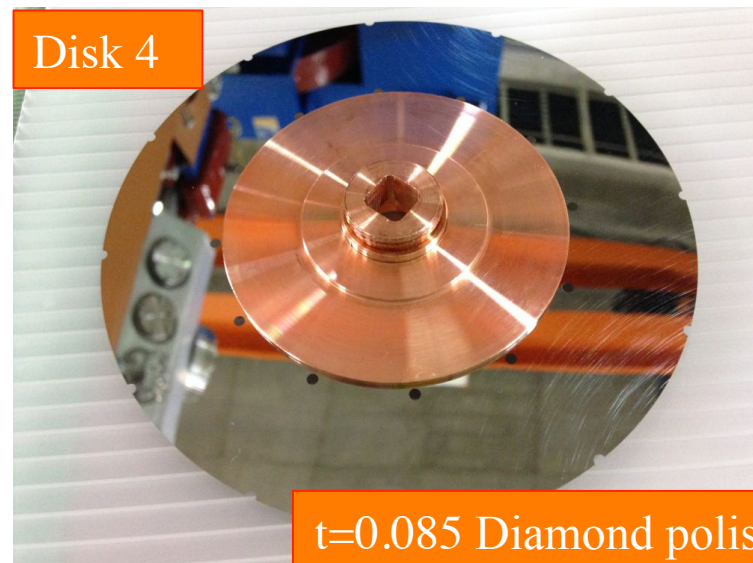
$t=0.085$  Diamond polish

Disk 3



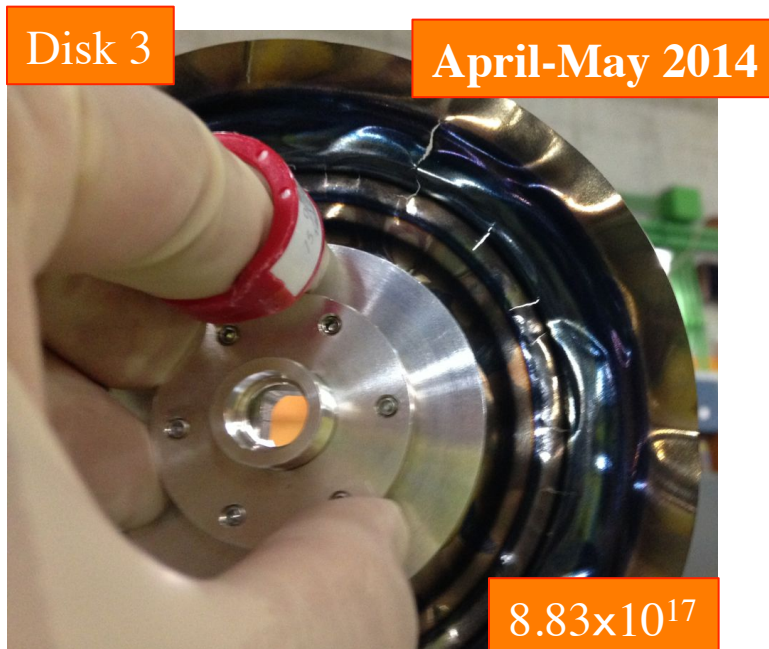
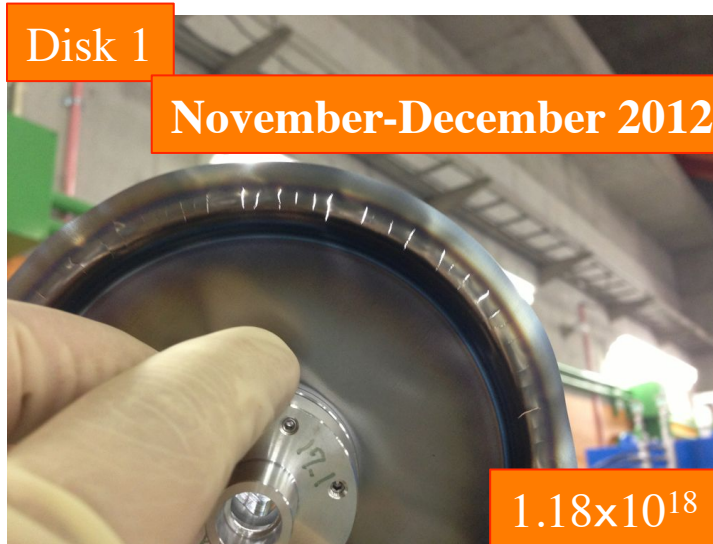
$t=0.085$  Diamond polish

Disk 4



$t=0.085$  Diamond polish  
Special process

# Be disk (after use)



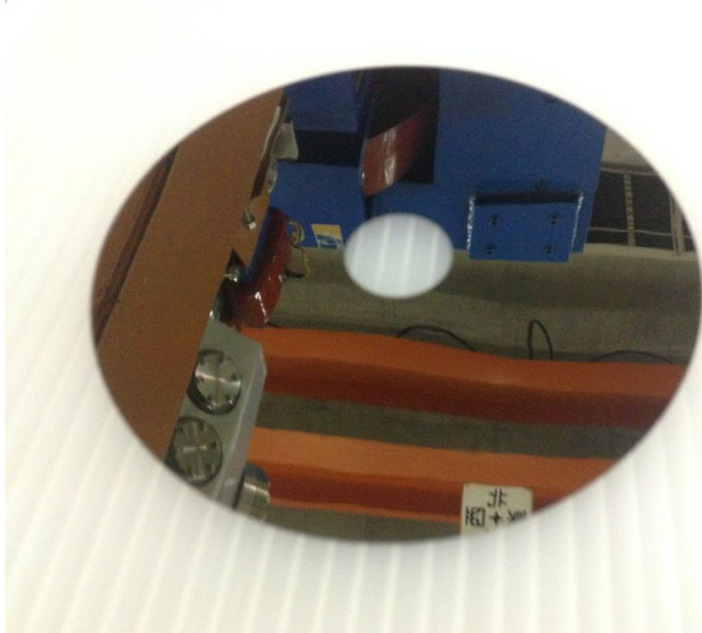


## Results of Be disk

	<b>Irradiation current</b> <b>Total beam particle</b>	<b>Days</b>	<b>State</b>
Be Disk 1 Not polish 0.1-mm thick	4 - 5 eμA $1.18 \times 10^{18}$	37	Many cracks Still usable Slight beam fluctuation
Be Disk 2 Diamond polish 0.085-mm thick	4 - 12 eμA $1.68 \times 10^{18}$	51 (30+21)	Distortion and Many cracks Not usable Slight beam fluctuation
Be Disk 3 Diamond polish 0.085-mm thick	12 eμA $8.83 \times 10^{17}$	17	Distortion, Slightly cracked Still usable No beam fluctuation
Be Disk 4 Diamond polish 0.085-mm thick φ110mm Special processing	8 eμA $9 \times 10^{17}$	20	Slightly Distorted No crack Still usable No beam fluctuation

\* Static C-foil  $7.12 \times 10^{15}$  (71+)

# Polishing the glassy carbon by the technique for Be disk



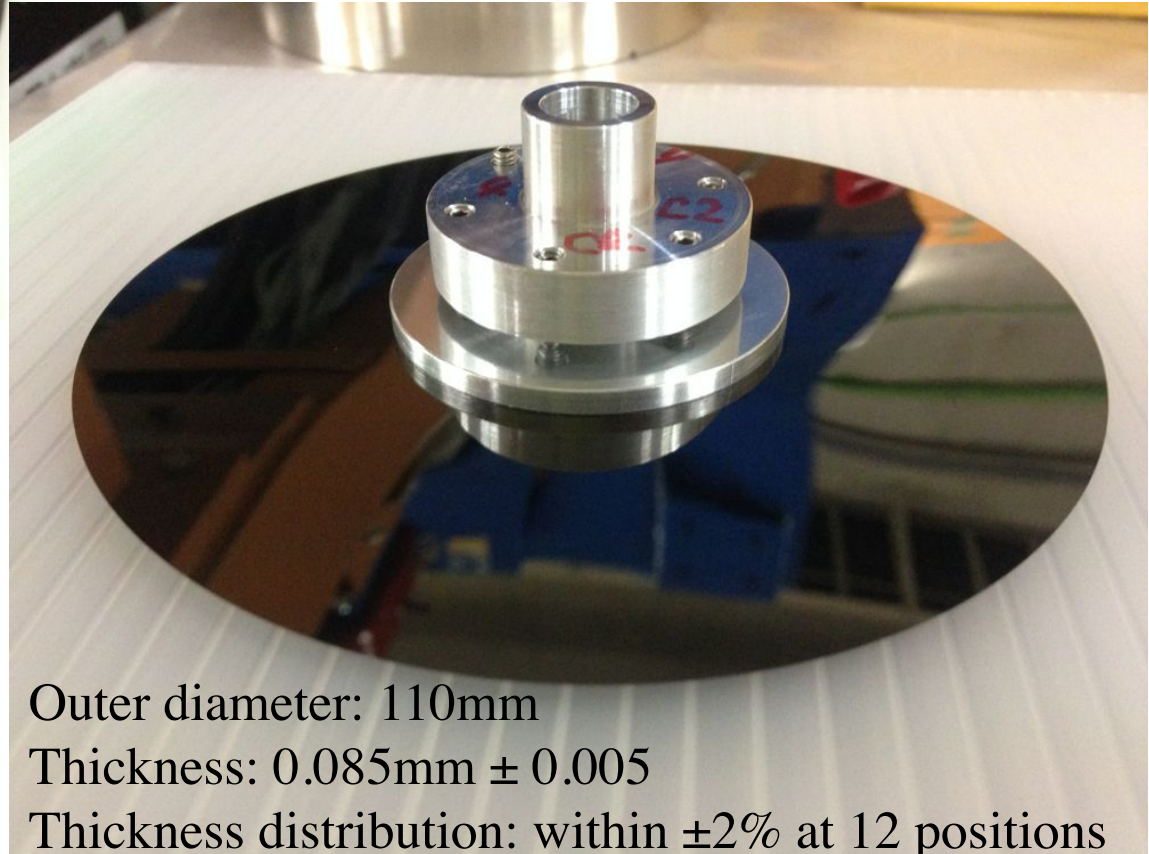
Material: glassy carbon

Manufacturer: TANKEN SEAL SEIKO Co.,LTD.

Model: F22

Thickness: 0.085mm (from 1-mm thick)

Company: Crystal Optics Inc.



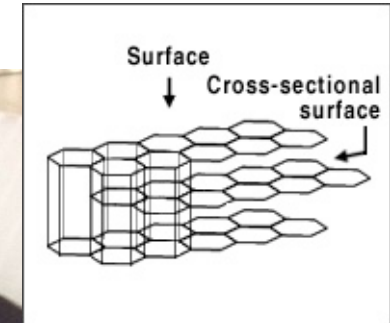
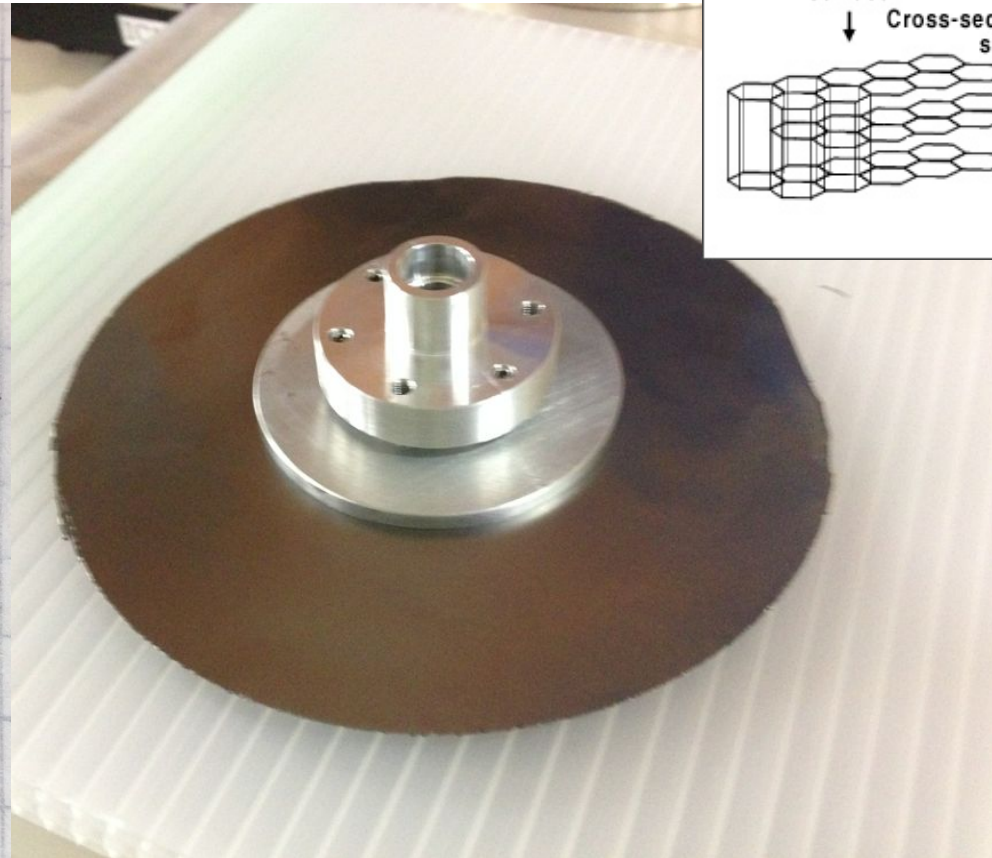
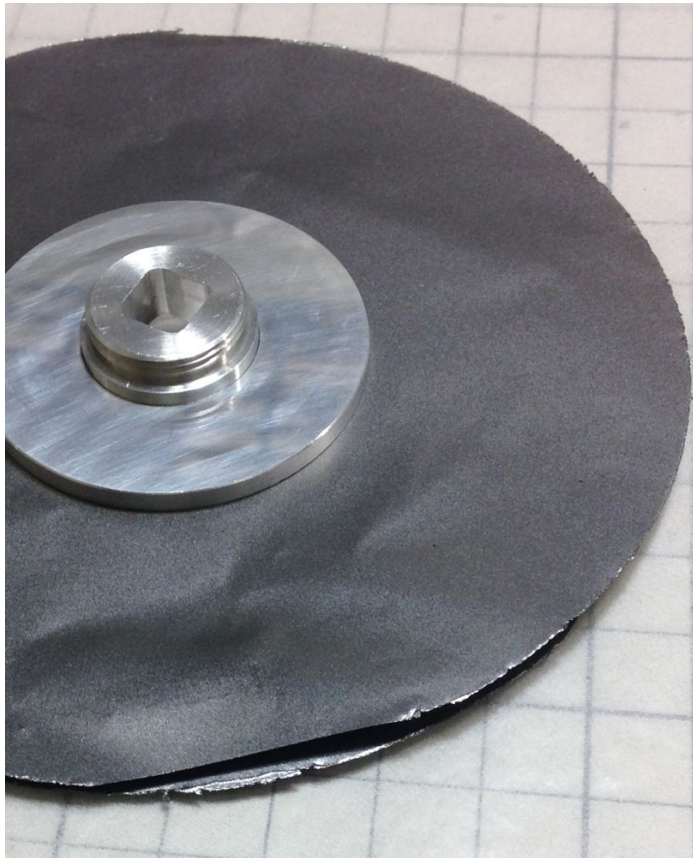
Outer diameter: 110mm

Thickness: 0.085mm  $\pm$  0.005

Thickness distribution: within  $\pm 2\%$  at 12 positions

# High Orientation Graphite sheet

(KANEKA CORPORATION)



$$0.035\text{mm} \times 2 = 7.1\text{mg/cm}^2 \times 2 = 14.2\text{mg/cm}^2$$

# Typical properties



## Properties



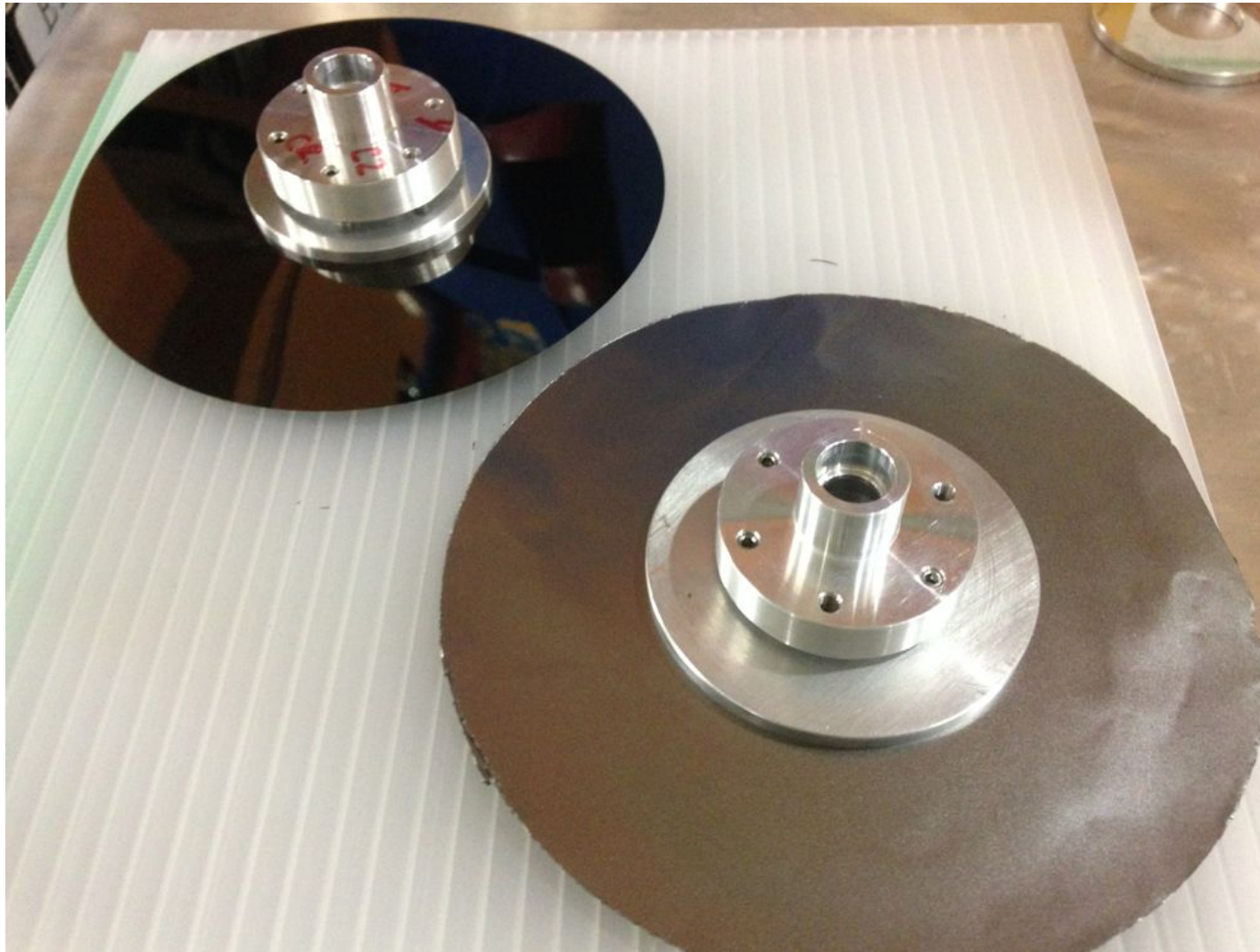
		Units	Test methods	Typical values	
				25 $\mu$ m	40 $\mu$ m
Thickness		$\mu$ m	Micrometer	25	40
Thermal conductivity	In plane (XY axis)	W/mK	AC calorimeter method	1500	1500
	Thru plane (Z axis)		Laser flash method	5	5
Thermal diffusivity		$\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$	AC calorimeter method	9.0	9.0
Density		$\text{g}/\text{cm}^3$	Kaneka method	2.0	2.0
Tensile strength		MPa	ASTM-D-882	40	40
Bending		Cycles	JIS-C5016, R=2mm,135°	>10000	>10000
Electrical conductivity		S/cm	JIS K 7194	13000	13000
Heat resistance		°C	TG-DTA	500	500
Water absorption		%	JIS K 7209	<0.1	<0.1

These data are not guaranteed values but the measurement values at our company.

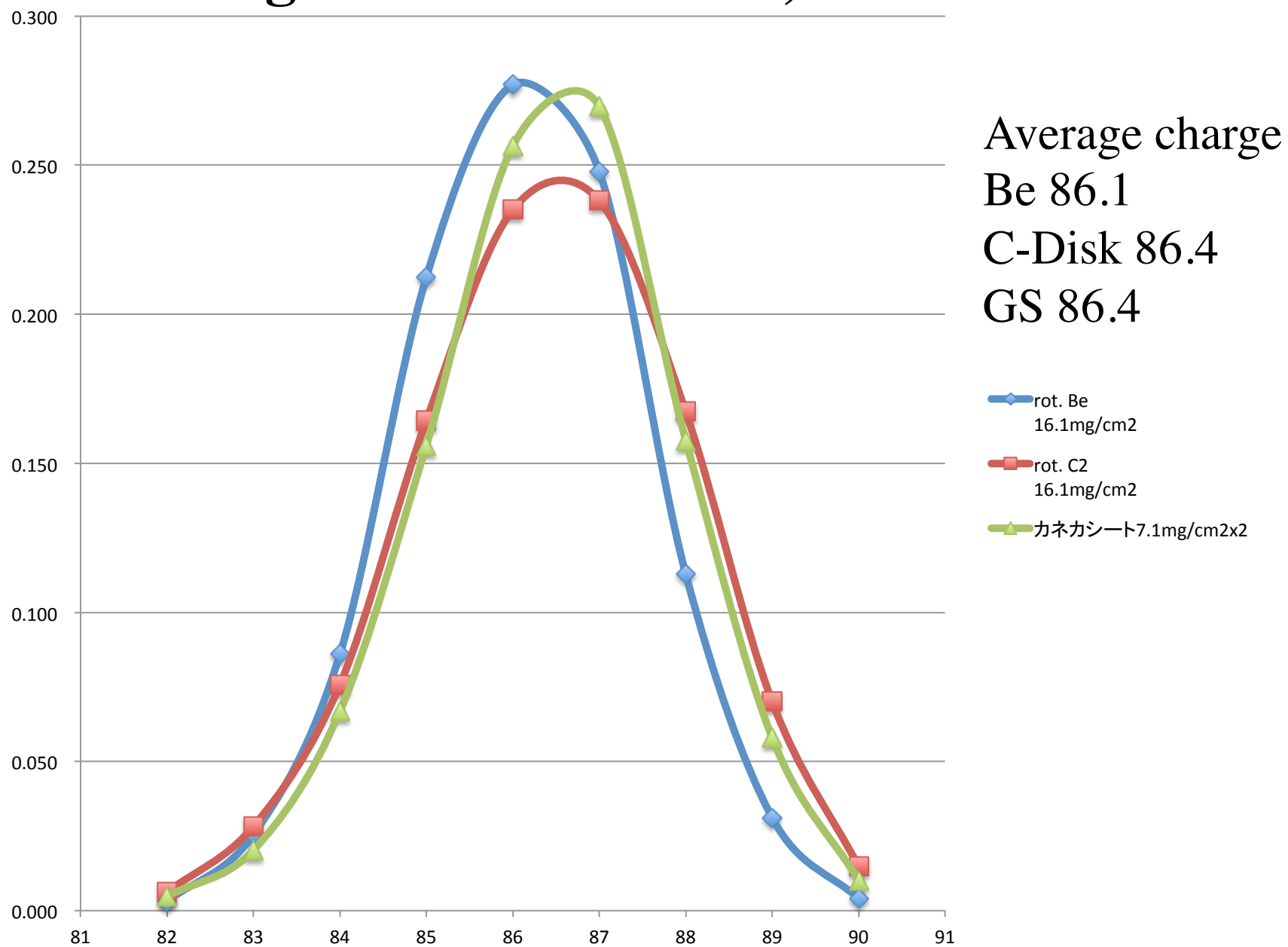


# Beam study of C disk and GS

October 2014

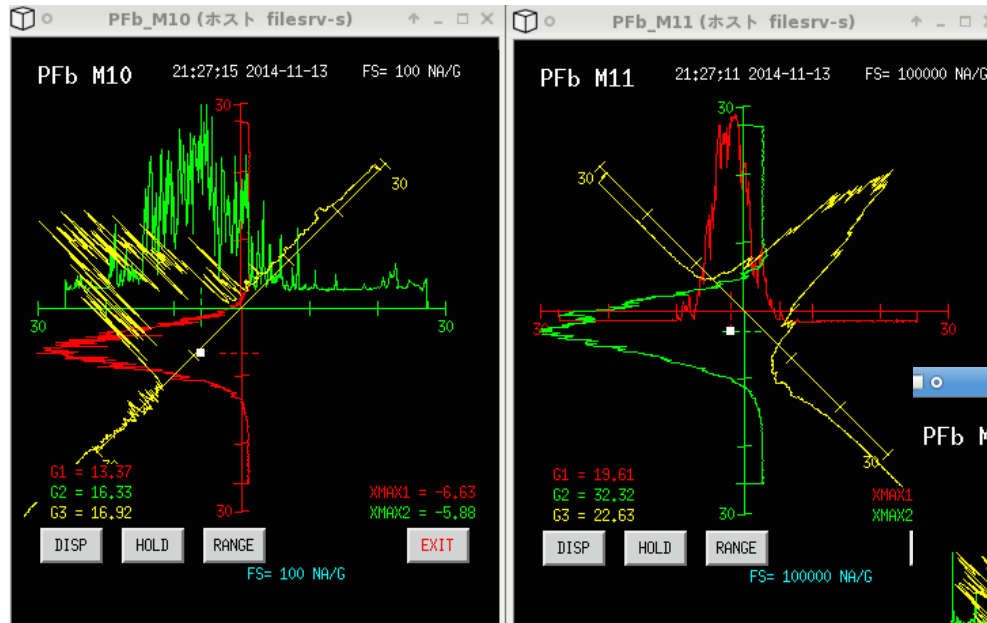


# Charge distributions Be, C disk and GS

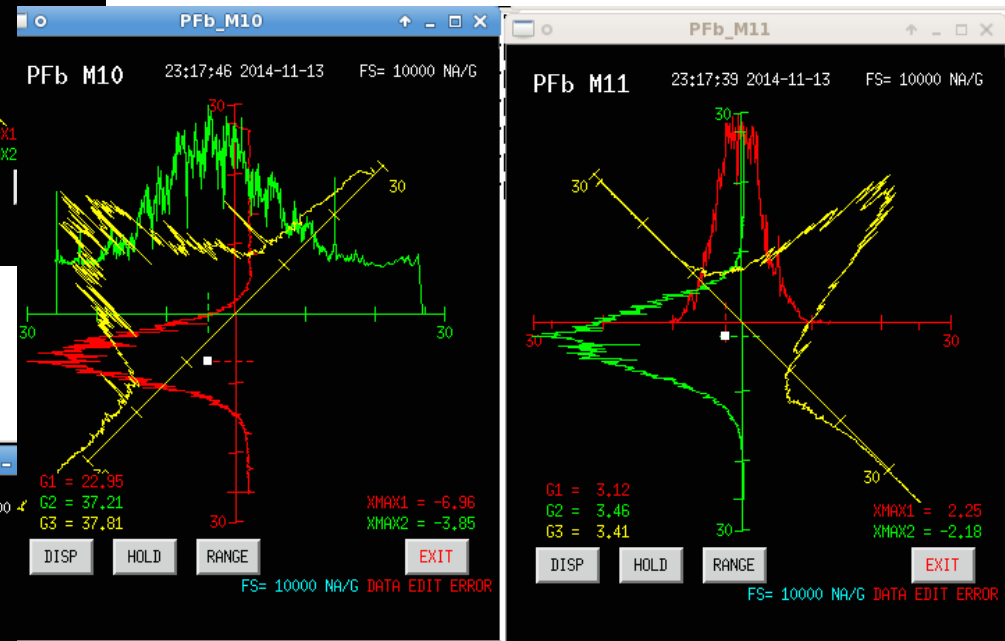
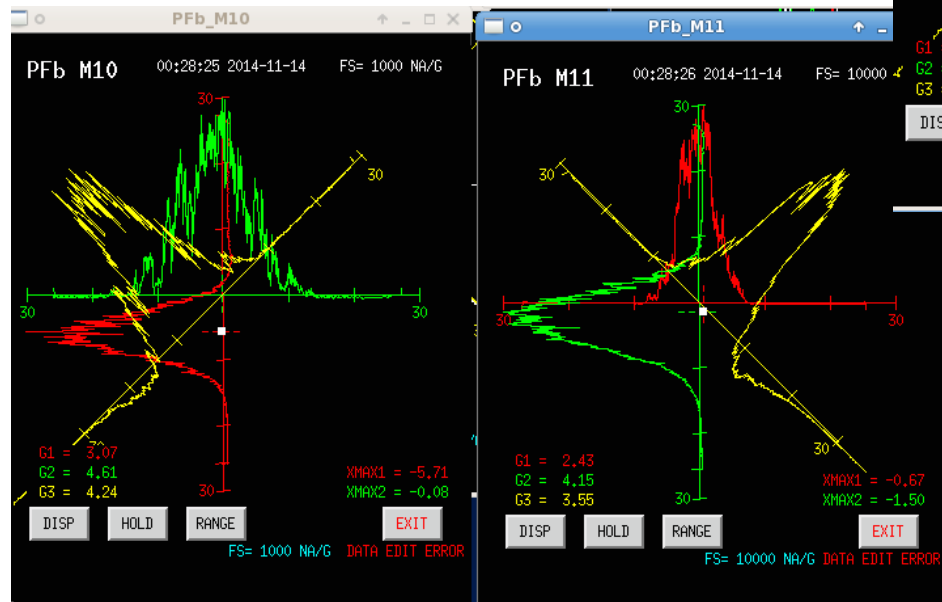


# Profile monitor image after the charge stripper

↓ C disk



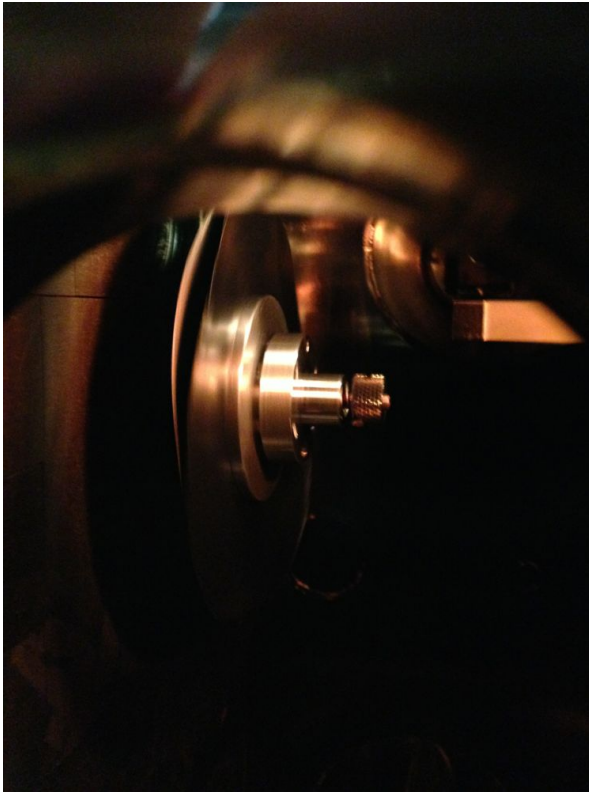
↑ Be disk



← GS

# GS in beam time

March-May 2015



Beam intensity :  $15 \text{ e}\mu\text{A}$

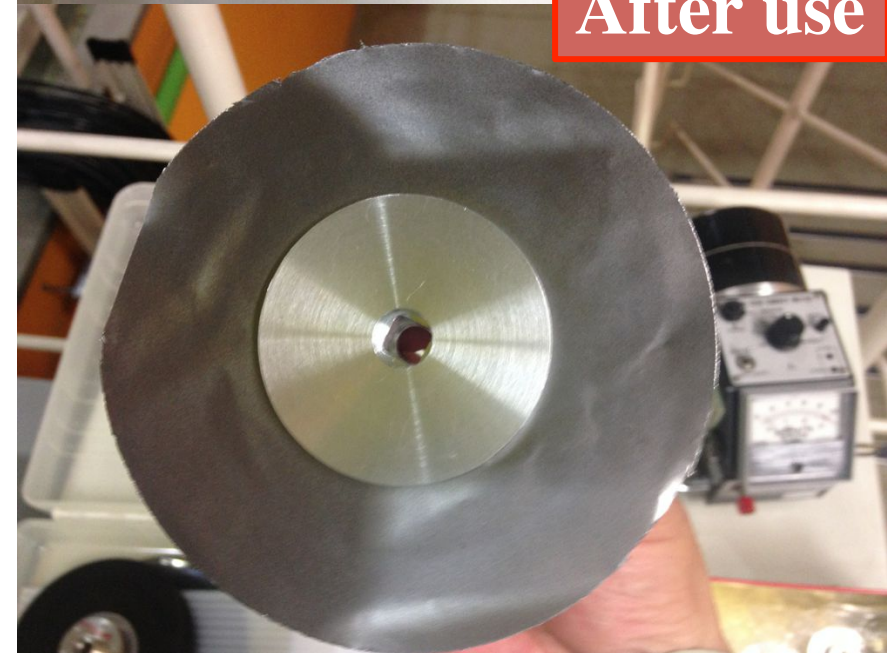
Thermal load : 205W

Uranium particles :  $1.41 \times 10^{18}$

ANSYS Approximately 600K



After use





## History

	Arizona	Be disk	C disk	KANEKA GS
Period	2007-2011	2012-2014	2015	2015
Maximum beam intensity	$2-3e\mu A$	$12e\mu A$	$12e\mu A$	$15e\mu A$
Lifetime	$7.12 \times 10^{15}$ (71+) 9 hour	$1 \times 10^{18}$ (64+) 20 days	Not measured	$>1.41 \times 10^{18}$ (64+) Measuring
Cost	\$1000 (1 Day) \$30000 (1 Mon)	\$12000 1 piece	\$3200 1 piece	\$500 1 pair

## Summary

KANEKA GS has shown an excellent performance and longest lifetime.

The second stripper problem was solved.

Strippers with thickness variation can be prepared easily.

GS is very strong and flexible (we can treat it with scissors or cutter knife).

GS can be used to provide other ion beams with better quality.

Thank you for your attention!