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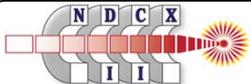
# Accelerator Systems for Heavy Ion Inertial Fusion

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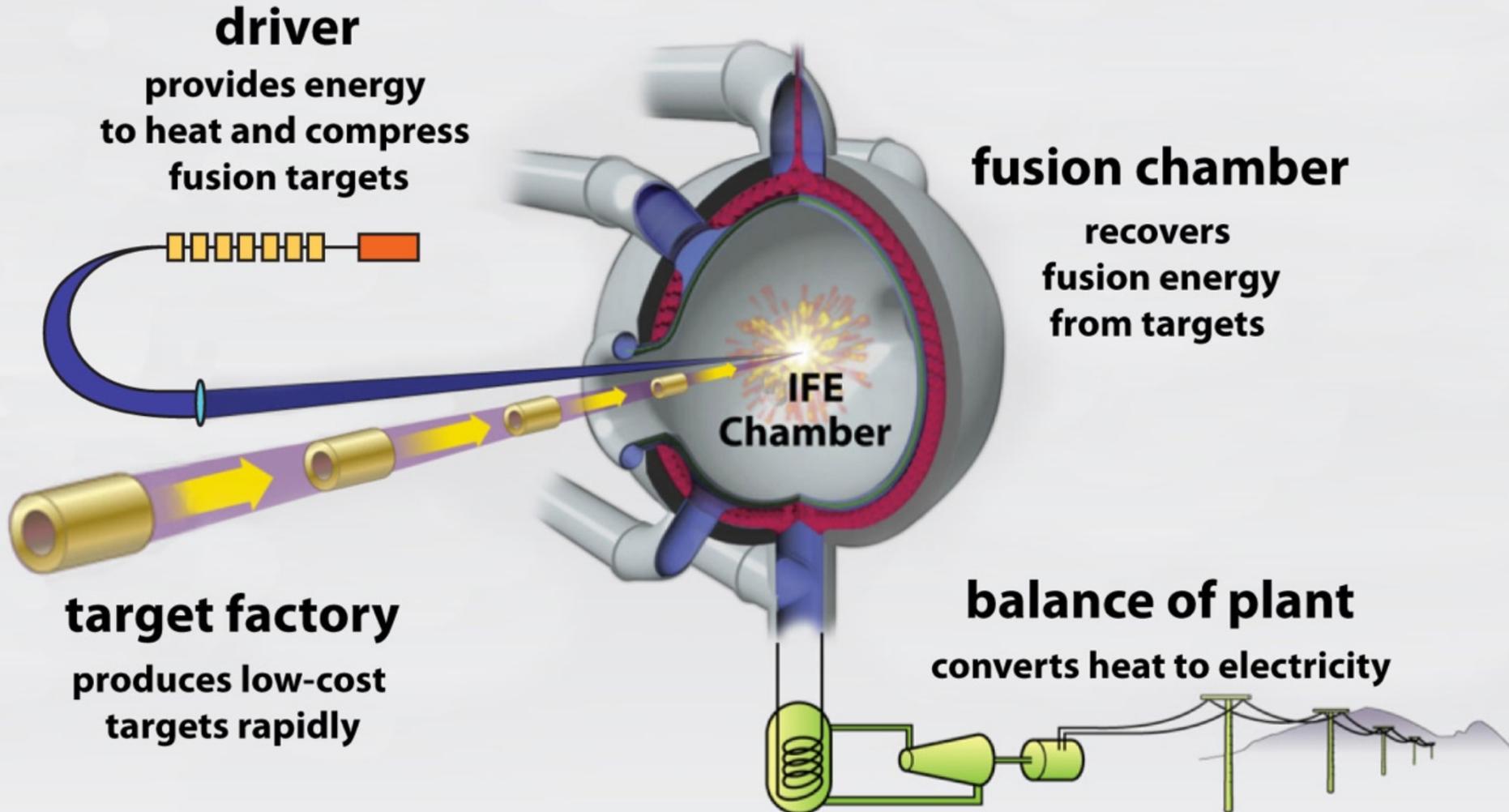
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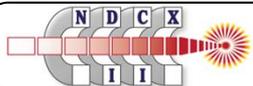
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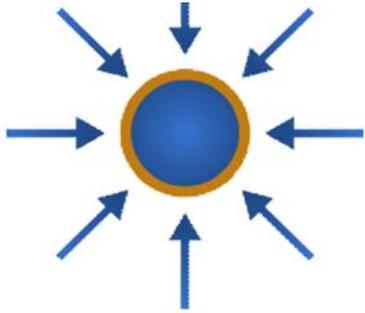
# Electricity from inertial confinement fusion reactions



[HIF Primer at hif.lbl.gov/public/Sharp/HIF\\_overview.pdf](http://hif.lbl.gov/public/Sharp/HIF_overview.pdf)



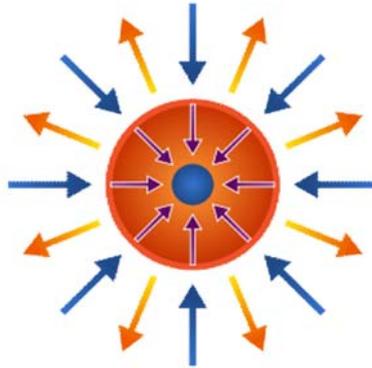
# How can accelerators be used to drive fusion targets?



input energy quickly heats surface of fuel capsule

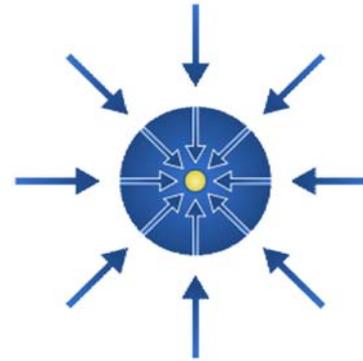
~10mg DT  
 $\rho \sim 0.5 \text{ mg/cm}^3$   
( $\rho\text{-r } 0.03\text{-}3 \text{ g/cm}^2$ )

Compression ratio  
up to 30:1



fuel is compressed isentropically by  
rocket-like blowoff of hot surface material

compressed fuel core ("hotspot") reaches  
density and temperature needed for  
ignition



$\rho \sim 100 \text{ g/cm}^3$  (hotspot)  
 $T \sim 5\text{-}12 \text{ keV}$   
( $\rho\text{-r } \sim 0.2\text{-}0.5 \text{ g/cm}^2$ )

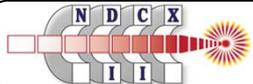
$\rho \sim 400\text{-}800 \text{ g/cm}^3$  (fuel)  
 $T \ll 5 \text{ keV}$

thermonuclear burn spreads quickly through compressed fuel

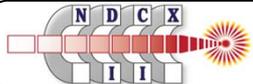
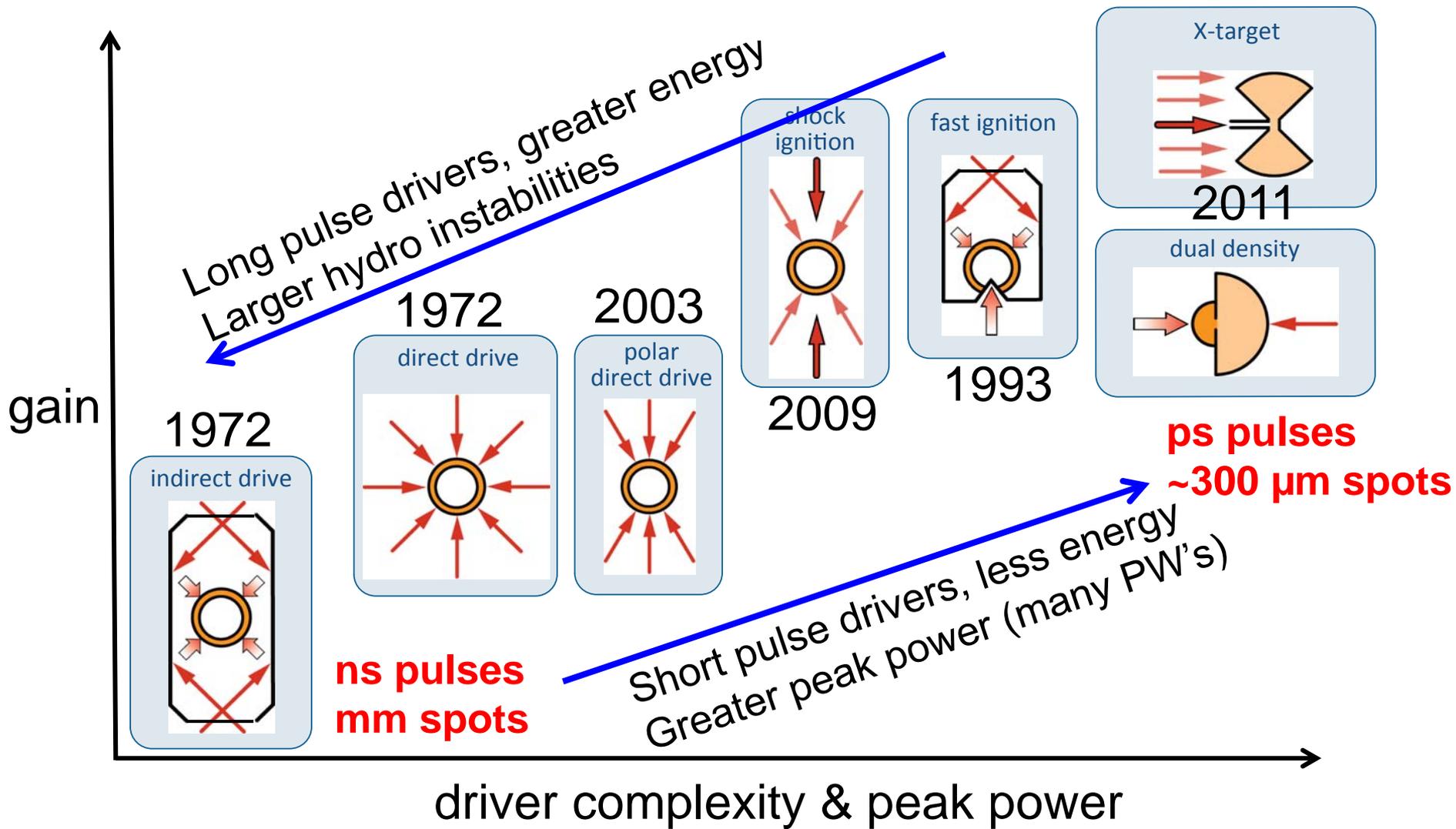


0.5-2 GJ  
~50ps

Courtesy W. Sharp



# Higher gain targets require higher peak power drivers



# X-target: A game changer in ion-driven fast ignition targets

Henestroza, et al., Phys. Plasmas **18**, 032702 (2011).  
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**1.5 GJ yield → Gain 300!**

First beam (annular)

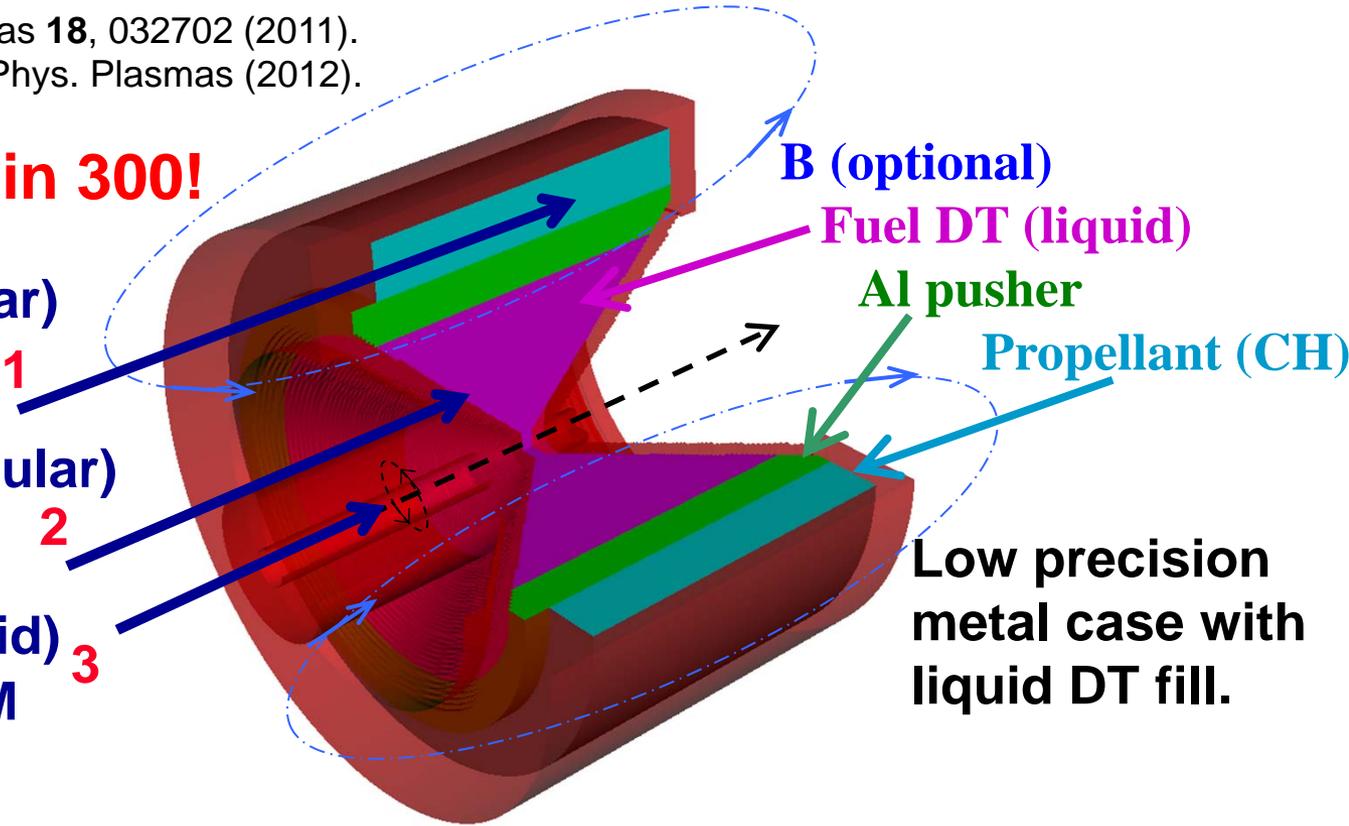
1MJ, 5 ns FWHM **1**

Second beam (annular)

1MJ, 1 ns FWHM **2**

Ignition beam (solid)

3MJ, 200 ps FWHM **3**

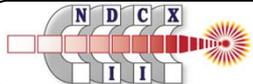


Single-sided beam illumination *along z-axis*

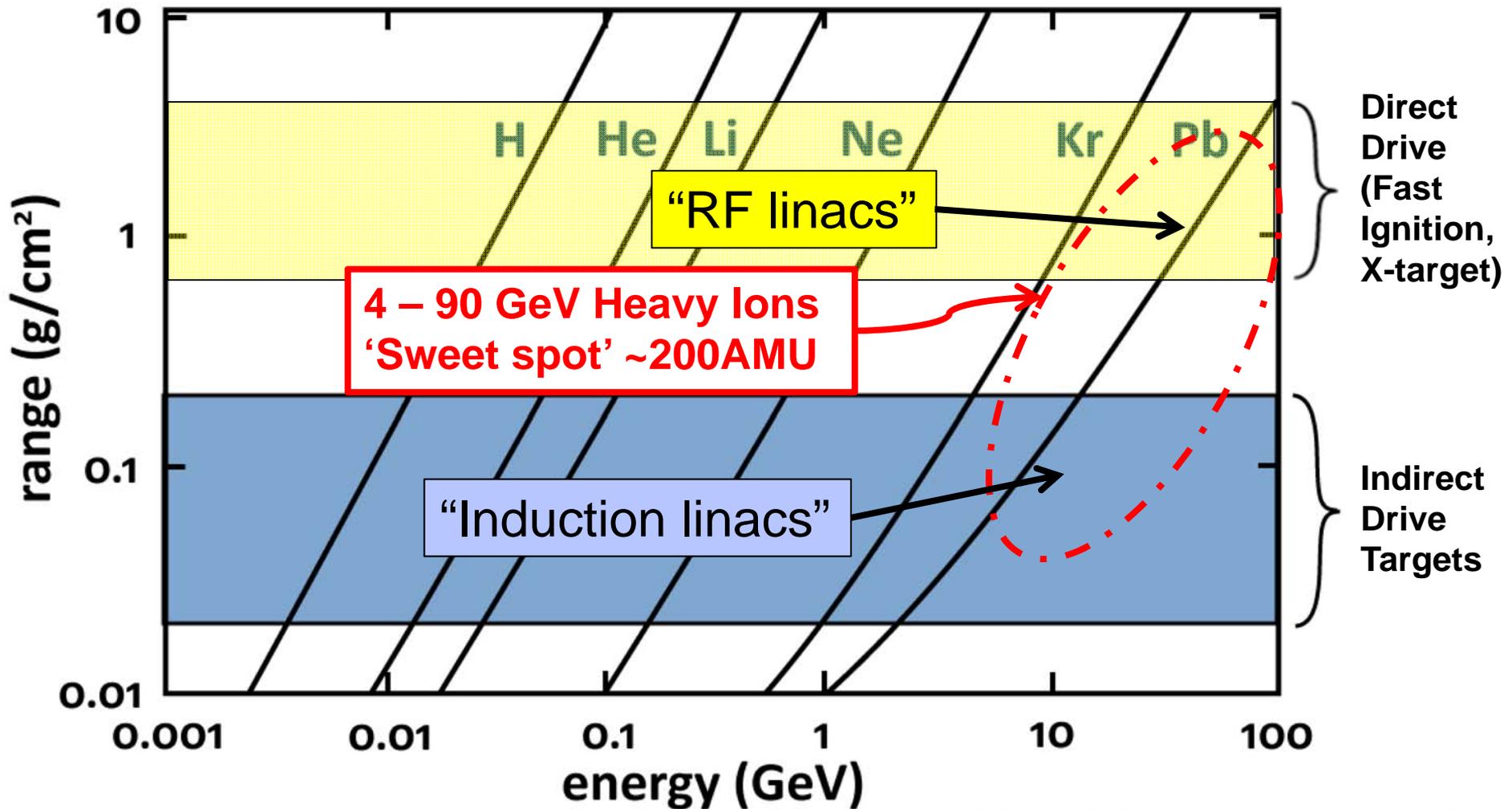
Compress fuel *quasi-spherically in radius for high gain!*

Lowest required fuel convergence (~5) of any 2-D high gain IFE target

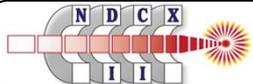
→ more robust to hydro instabilities and mix ←key!



# Target design determines required ion range & beam power



**Need high currents!**



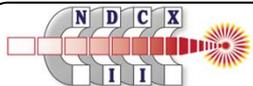
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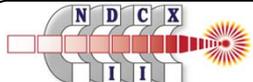
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**Facilities exist (and planned) to study driver and target concepts**



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## NDCX-II baseline (12 active cells)

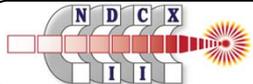
Ion species	Li <sup>+</sup> (A=7)
Ion energy	1.2 MeV
Focal radius	0.5 mm
Pulse duration	~1 ns
Peak current	~ 10

### Most dimensionless parameters:

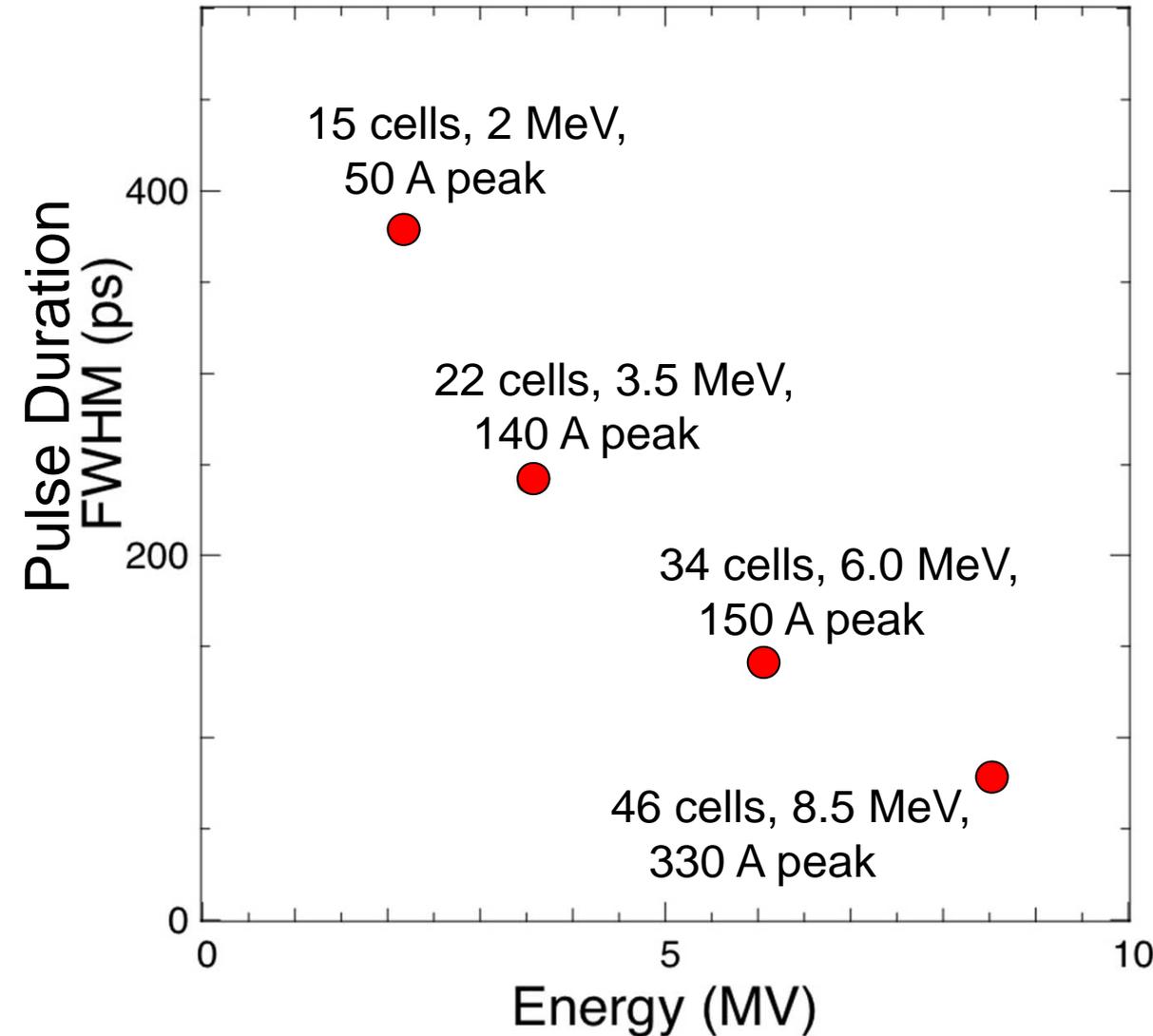
- Perveance ( $< \sim 2 \cdot 10^{-2}$ )
- Tune depression ( $\sigma/\sigma_0$ )
- Compression ratio (500:1)

similar to, or more aggressive than driver-scale values.

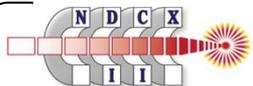
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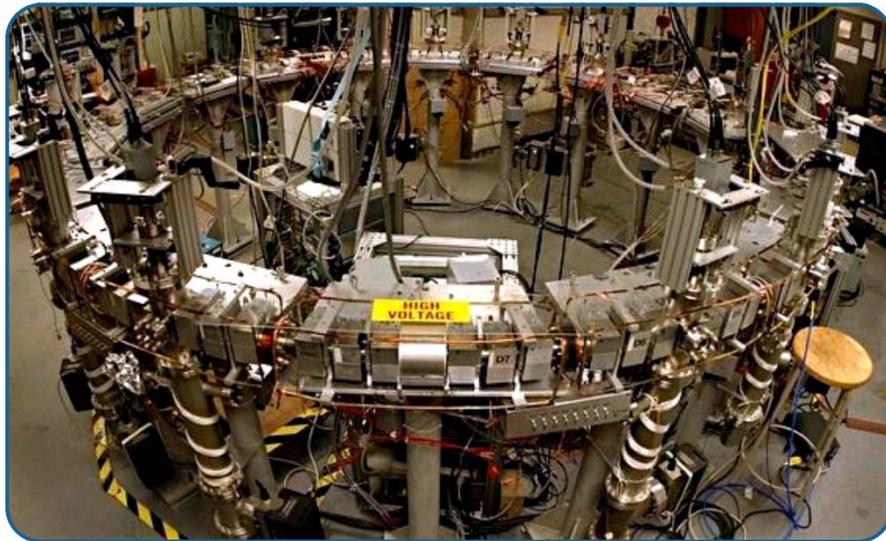
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# Small-scale experiments can establish transport limits of space charge dominated beams



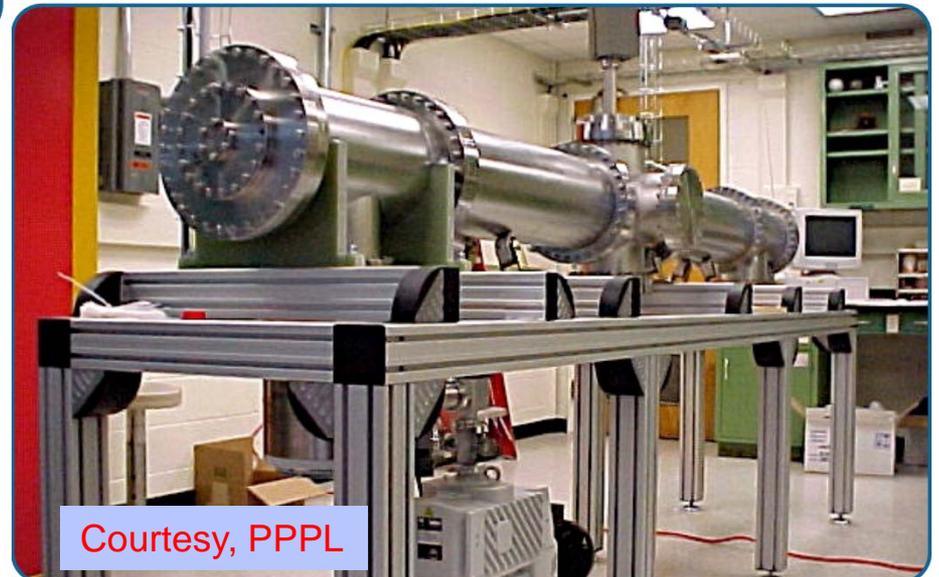
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## Paul Trap Simulator Experiment (PTSX)

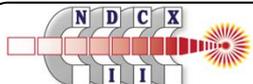
- operating at PPPL since 2002
- oscillating electric quadrupoles confine ions
- equivalent to 1000s of lattice periods

## University of Maryland Electron Ring (UMER)

- ring under construction since 1997
- completed in 2008
- low-energy electrons model intense ion beams
- dimensionless space-charge intensity similar to HIF driver
- beam has successfully completed 100s of laps



Courtesy, PPPL



# European and Asian laboratory R&D efforts for HIF drivers

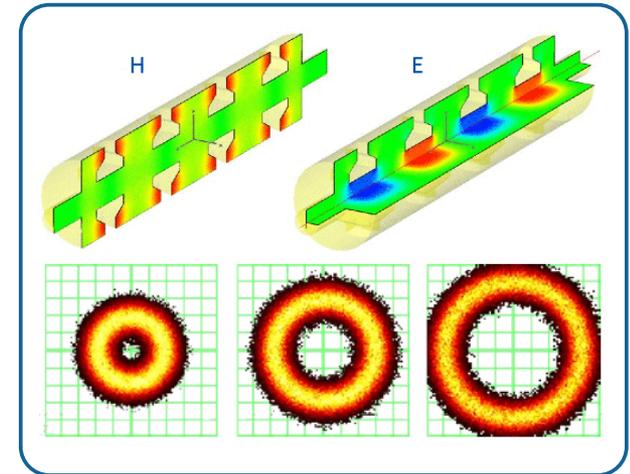
## Germany - GSI

- FAIR (Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research) is being built  
major upgrade of current and energy for existing accelerator complex  
 $5 \times 10^{11}$  ions at 150 MeV/u in a 50-100 ns pulse
- HEDgHOB program will use FAIR to study high-energy-density physics
- LAPLAS (Laboratory PLanetary Science) will use FAIR to study physics of Jupiter-like planets



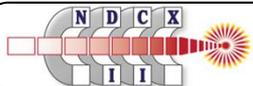
## Russia - ITEP **We hope for a speedy recovery!**

- TWAC (TeraWatt ACcumulator) is complete
- multiple rings accelerate ions to 200 GeV/ion
- laser ion source for high-charge-state Al, Fe, and Ag ions
- rf “wobbler” developed to produce circular focal spots  
improves the deposition symmetry  
could allow use of fewer beams



## Japan and China (IMP, Lanzhou Heavy Ion facility)

- numerical work on beam transport, focusing, and target physics
- Paul Trap research at Hiroshima University

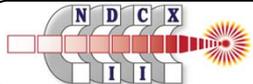


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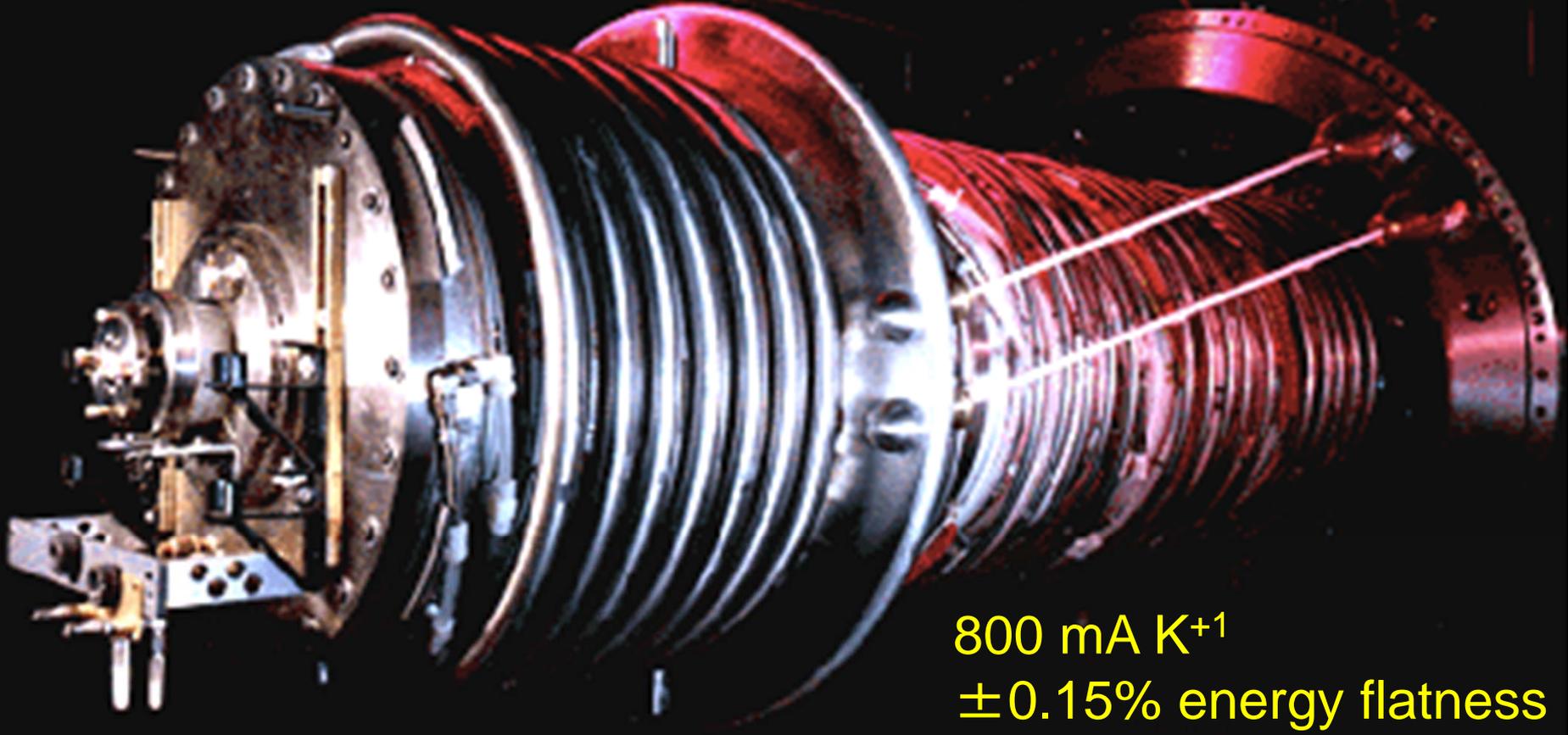
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- **New sources and injectors**
  - **Stack charge**
  - **Merge at various stages**
- **Control beam loss, emittance, momentum spread**

# LBNL 2-MV High Current Injector for induction linac driver

2 MV Marx,  $\sim 1 \mu\text{sec}$  pulse duration

0.75 MV diode, 1.25 MV electric-quadrupole column

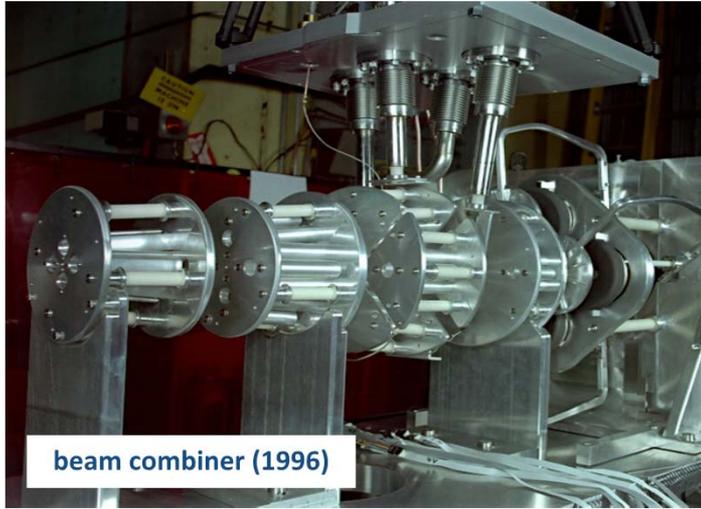


800 mA  $\text{K}^{+1}$

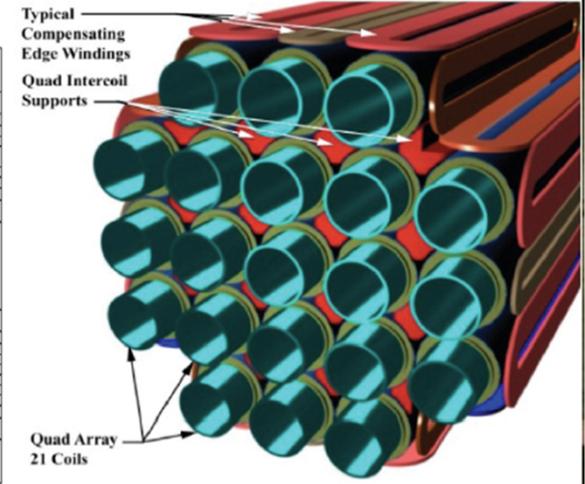
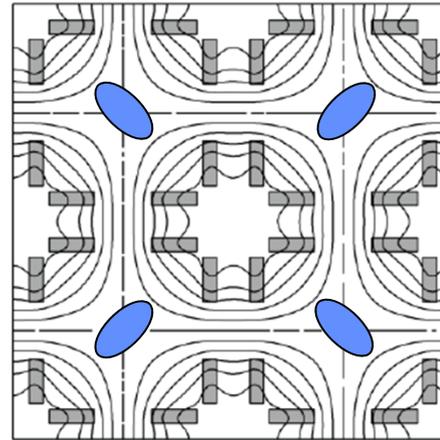
$\pm 0.15\%$  energy flatness

$\epsilon_{n,\text{edge}} < 1.0 \pi \text{ mm-mrad}$

# Induction linacs efficiently transport *transversely stacked* beams



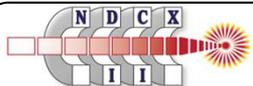
## 21-beam superconducting quadrupole



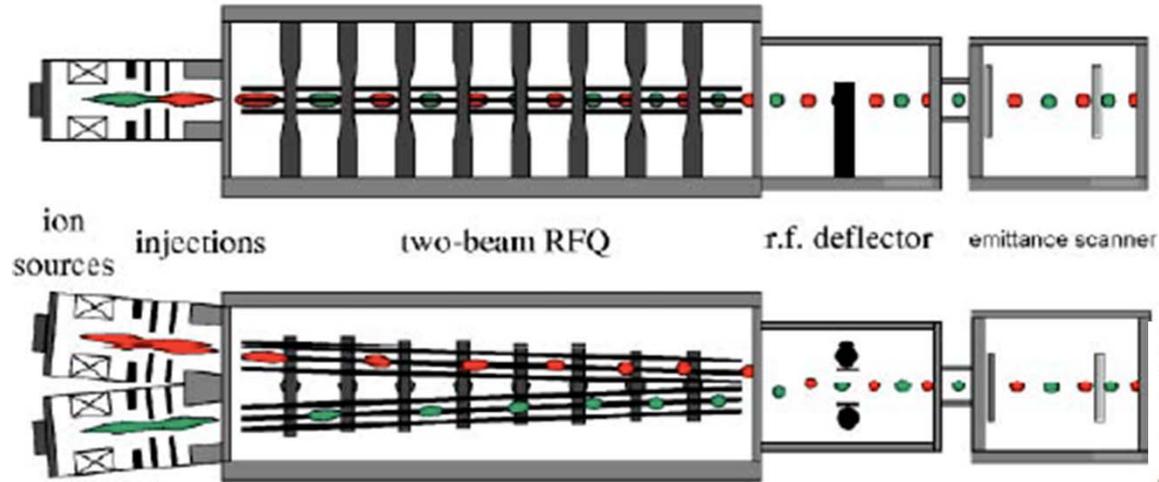
## 4-beam electrostatic quadrupole



## Prototype quadrupole array



# A novel two-beam RFQ injector *stacks longitudinally*



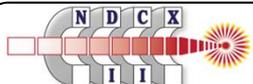
Funneling Expt. (Frankfurt):  
Two beam RFQ + RF deflector

**Key issues:**  
beam matching  
beam loss  
emittance growth

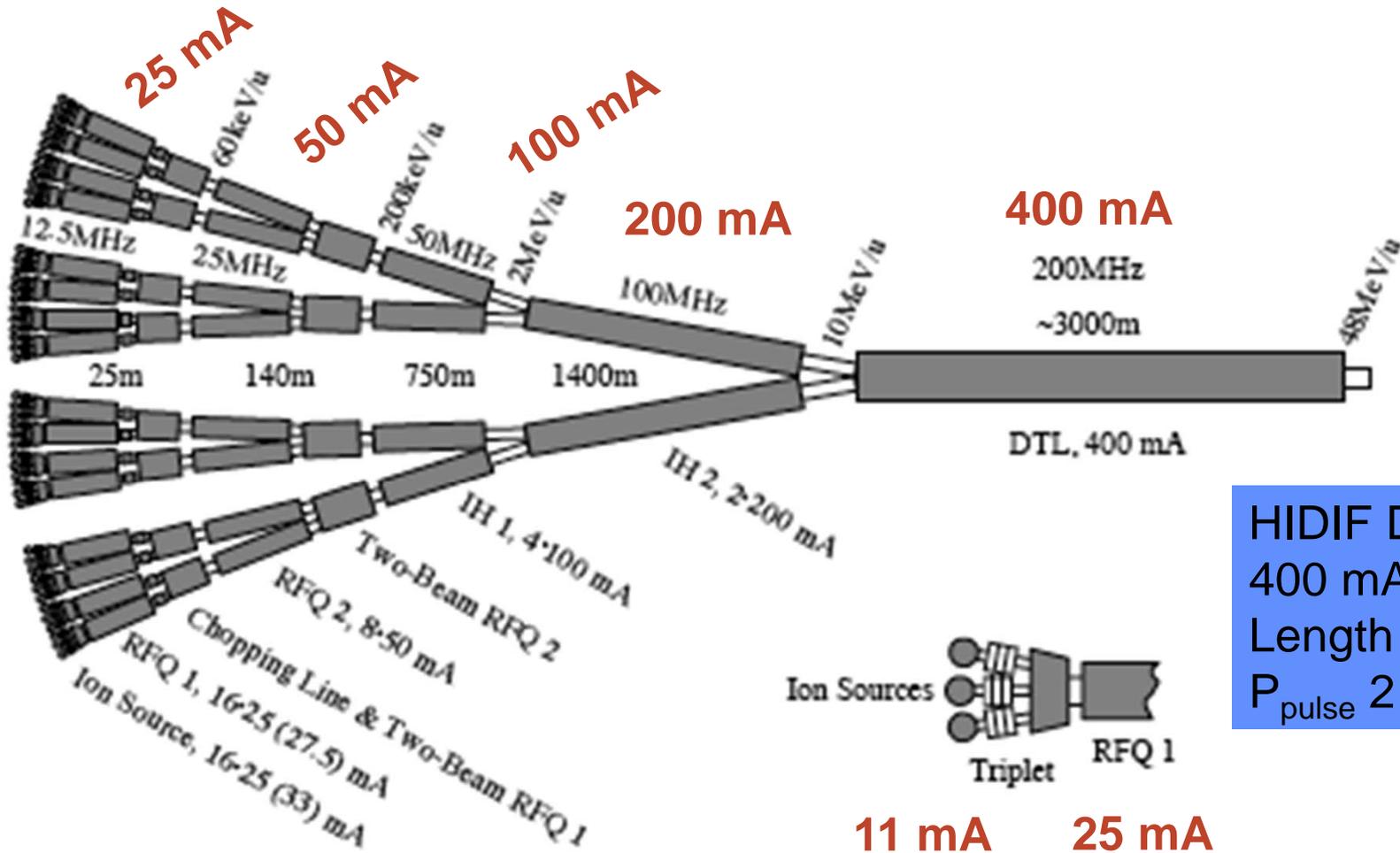
Parameters of the Two-Beam RFQ Funnel Experiment

Two-beam FRQ	He <sup>+</sup>
$f_0$ (MHz)	54
Voltage (kV)	10.5
$T_{in}$ (keV)	4
$T_{out}$ (MeV)	0.16
Length (m)	2
Angle between beam axes (mrad)	75
Multigap funneling deflector	
$f_0$ (MHz)	54
Voltage (kV)	6
Length (cm)	54
Single gap funneling deflector	
$f_0$ (MHz)	54
Voltage (kV)	23
Length (cm)	2.54

A. Schempp, NIM A **464** (2001), 395.  
H. Zimmermann, EPAC 2004.  
M. Baschke, IPAC 2011

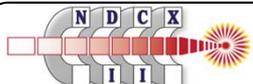


# Average current increases in RF linacs through funneling



**HIDIF Design:**  
 400 mA Bi<sup>+1</sup>  
 Length 4.5 km  
 P<sub>pulse</sub> 2 GW (avg)

“The HIDIF Study”, I. Hofmann & G. Plass, eds., GSI Report 98-06.

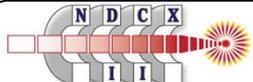


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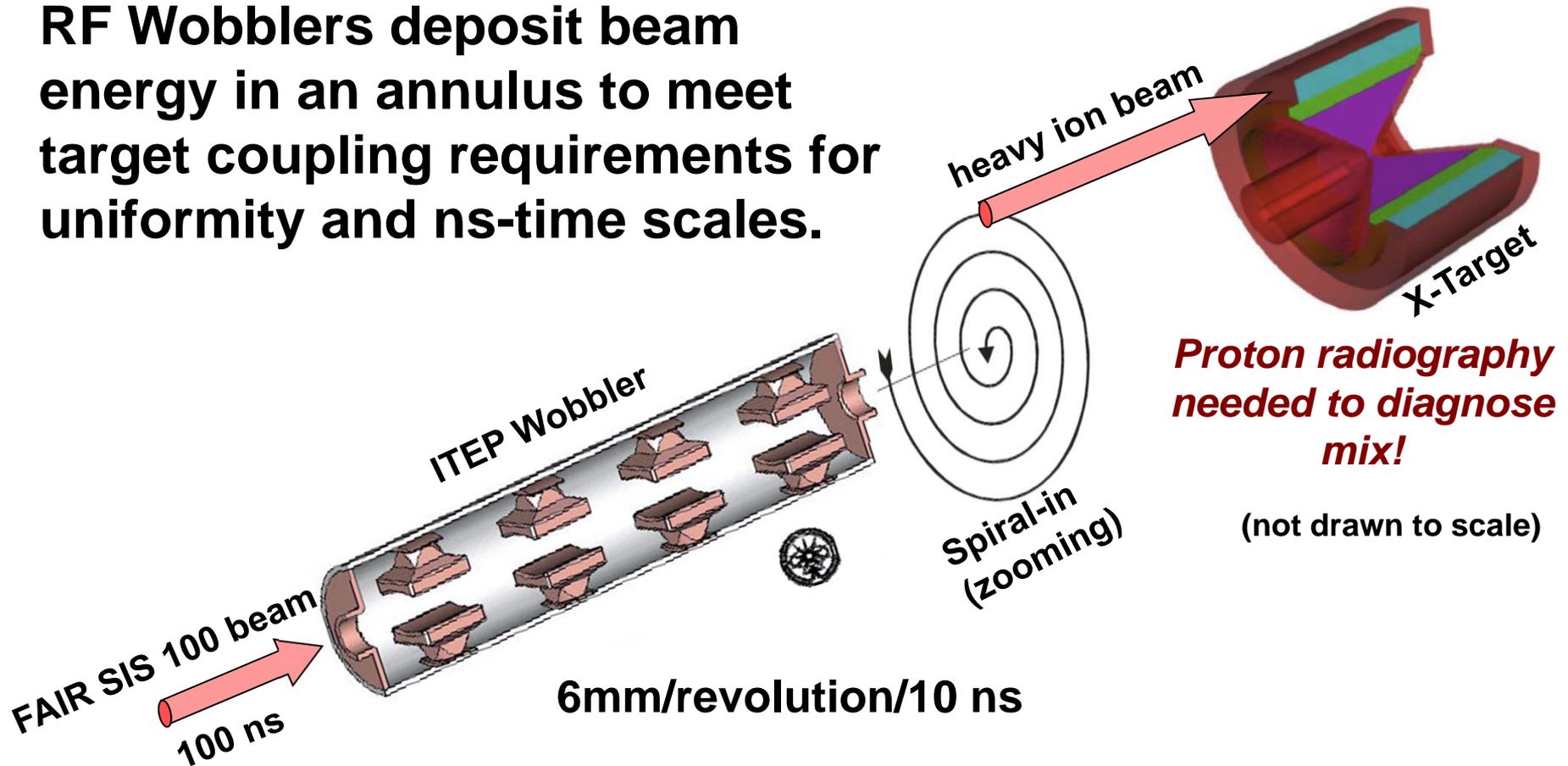
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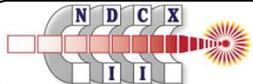
- Final focus optics    RF Wobbler
- Neutralizing plasmas    NDCX-I, NDCX-II, GSI
- Two-stage focusing at target

# An 'RF Wobbler' focuses and homogenizes deposited beam power

RF Wobblers deposit beam energy in an annulus to meet target coupling requirements for uniformity and ns-time scales.

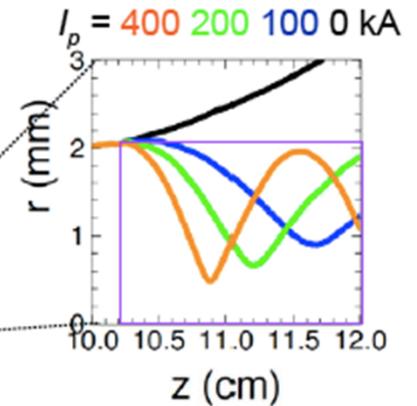
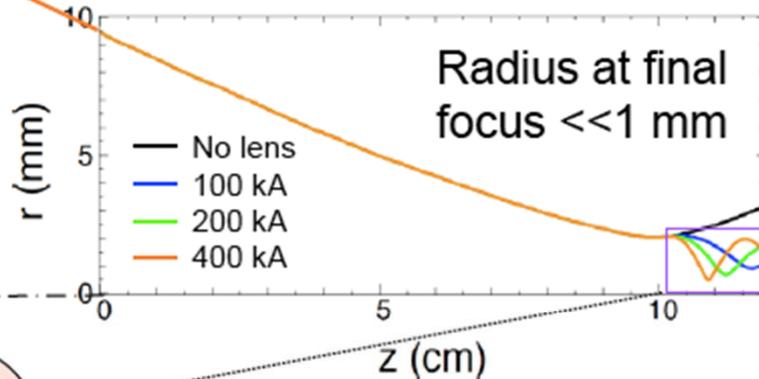


Spiral-in zoom drive needs  
3-D target drive simulation

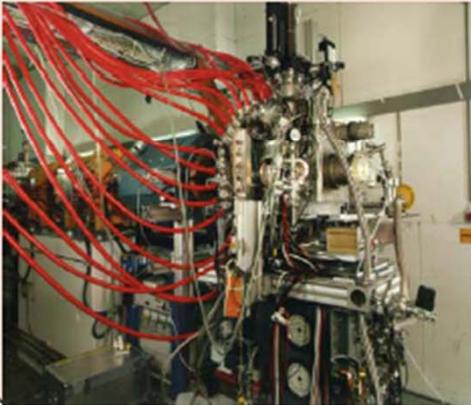


# Plasma lens can remove space charge limits at final focus

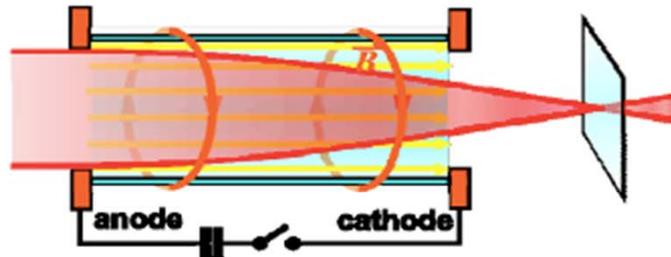
Conventional final focus solenoid (FFS) or quadrupoles



GSI plasma lens ( $I_p = 240\text{ kA}$ )

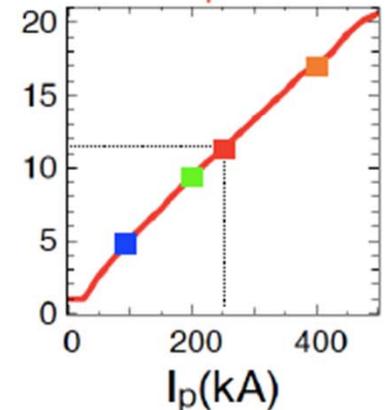


Windowless plasma lens

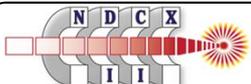


2 mm radius  
0.5-1.5 cm length  
 $I_p = 100\text{-}500\text{ kA}$

Fluence increase  $>10\times$  at  $I_p = 250\text{ kA}$

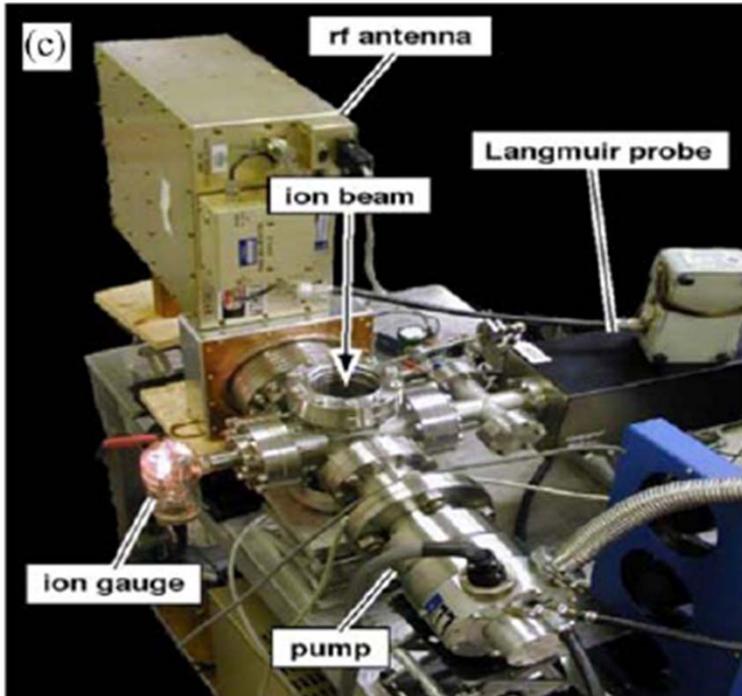


(incident beam from Warp NDCX-II simulation, post-FFS; used ideal  $B_\theta$  & neutralization)



# Plasma technology developed for volumetric neutralization

- Ferroelectric plasma source (FEPS)
  - ( $N_e \sim 10^{10} / \text{cm}^3$ )
- RF sources
  - ( $N_e \sim 10^{11} / \text{cm}^3$ )
- Cathodic Arc plasma source (CAPS)
  - ( $N_e \sim 10^{14} / \text{cm}^3$ )

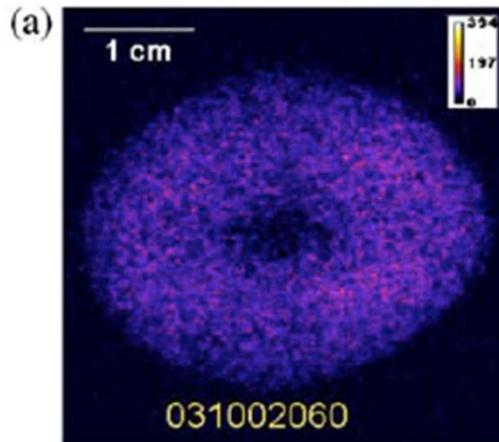


Developed  
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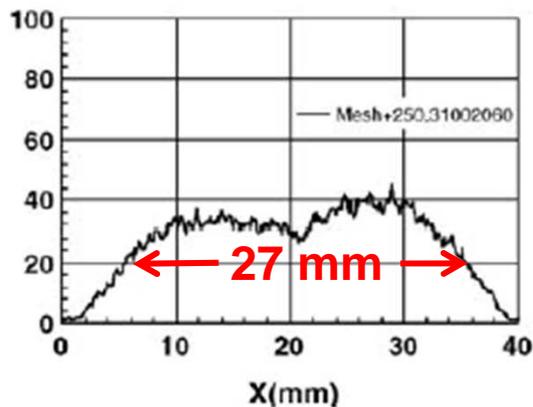
# Neutralized beam transport of intense beams recovers emittance dominated focal spots

P.K. Roy, *et. al.*, NIM **A544** (2005), 225-235.

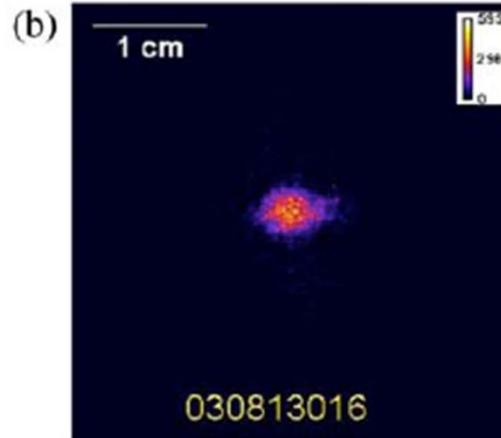
No neutralization



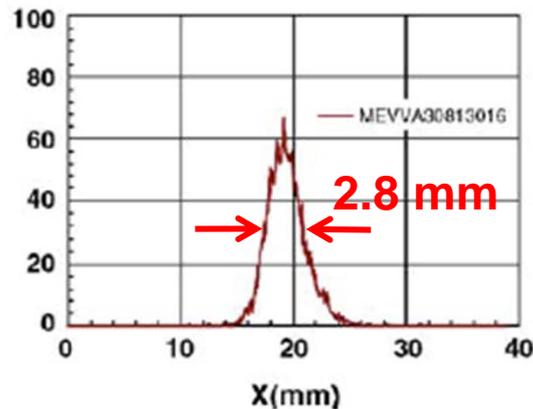
FWHM: 2.71 cm



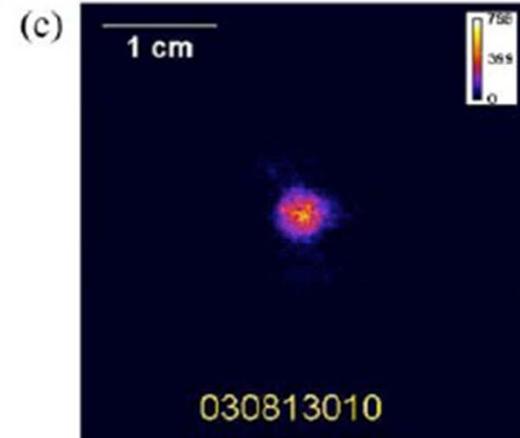
MEVVA only



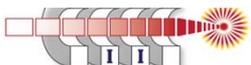
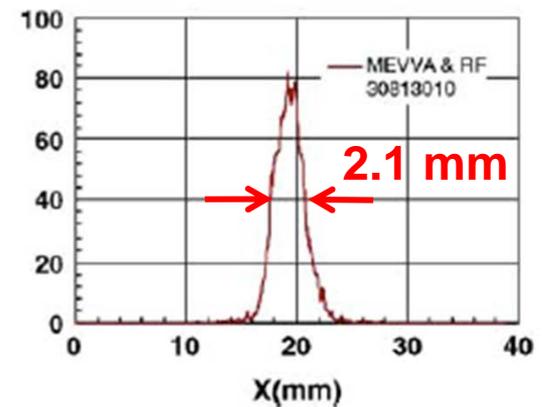
FWHM: 2.83 mm



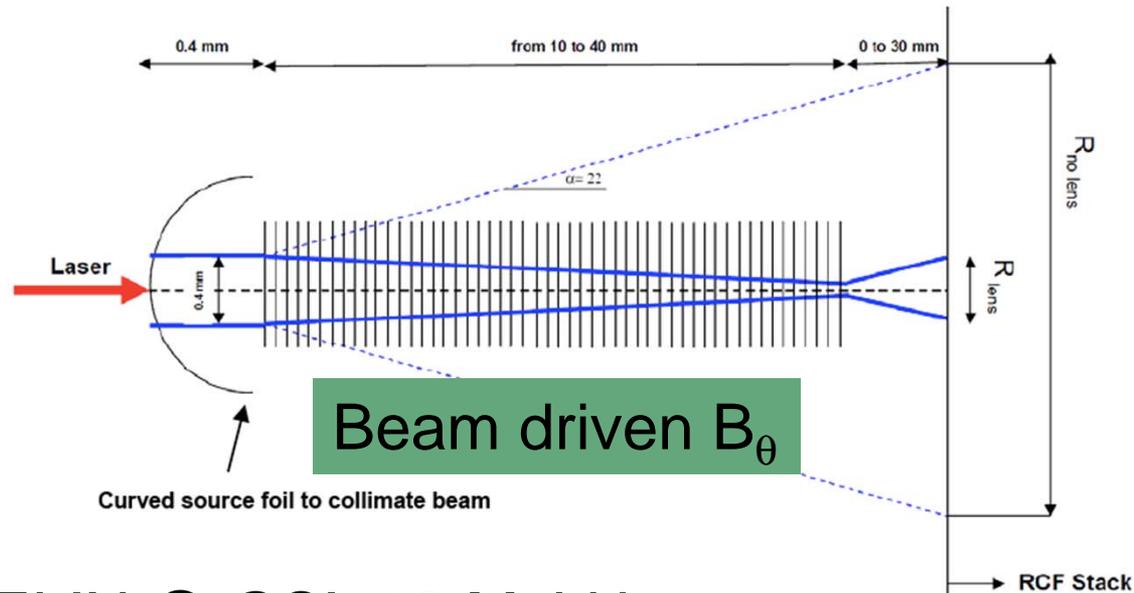
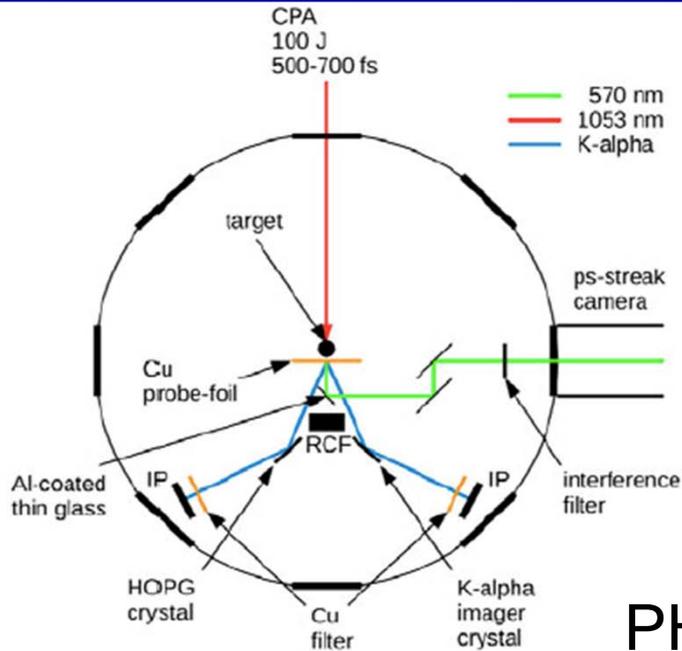
MEVVA + RF plasma



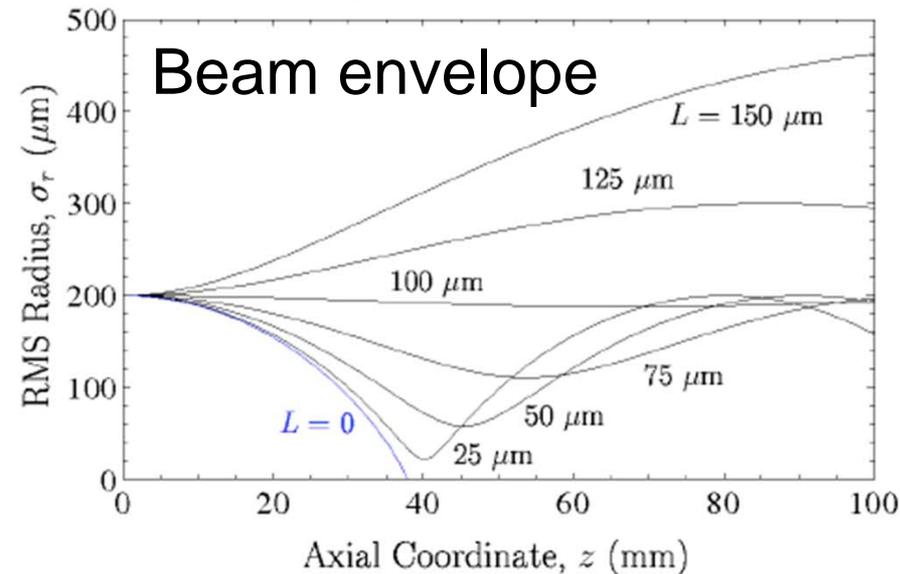
FWHM: 2.14 mm



# Passive foil stack focusing of intense ion beams



## PHELIX @ GSI: 10 MeV laser protons



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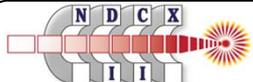
- **100+** of **0.5  $\mu\text{m}$**  thick Al foils, separated by a **20 -50  $\mu\text{m}$**  gap **can pinch** the PHELIX proton beam within **40-100 mm** distance
- Preliminary design study at TUD, confirms such a **lens can be manufactured.**
- Need collimated beam: use curved foils

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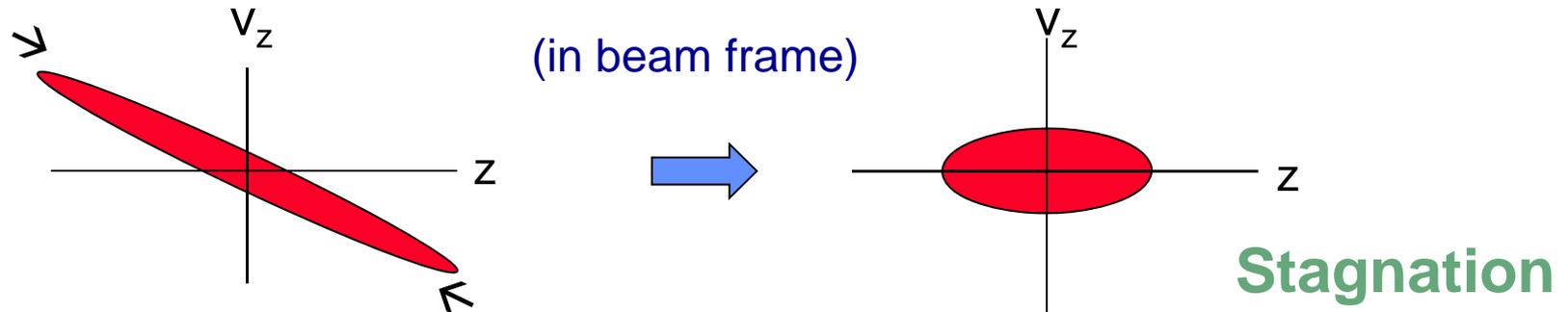
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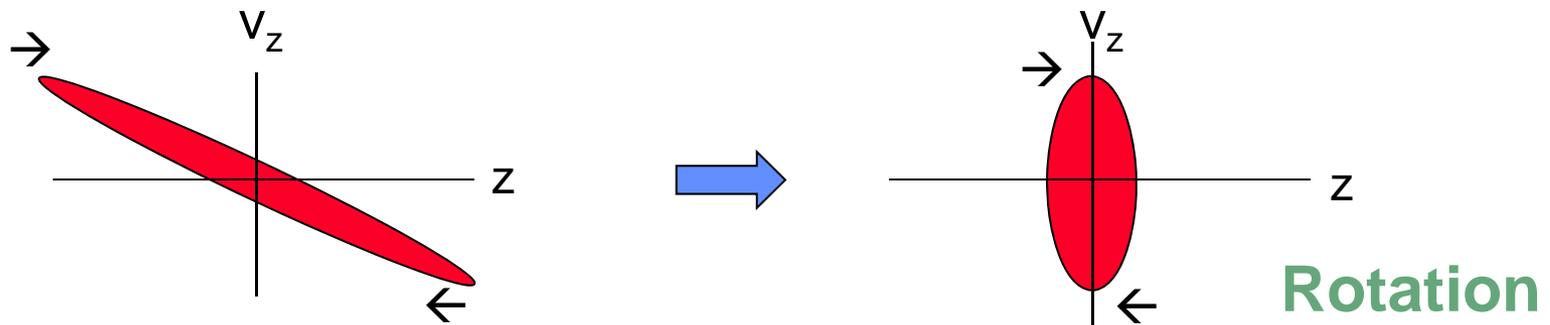
- **Vacuum compression to stagnation**
- **Space-charge neutralized beams**
- **Velocity ramp and drift (e.g. ‘telescoping’)**

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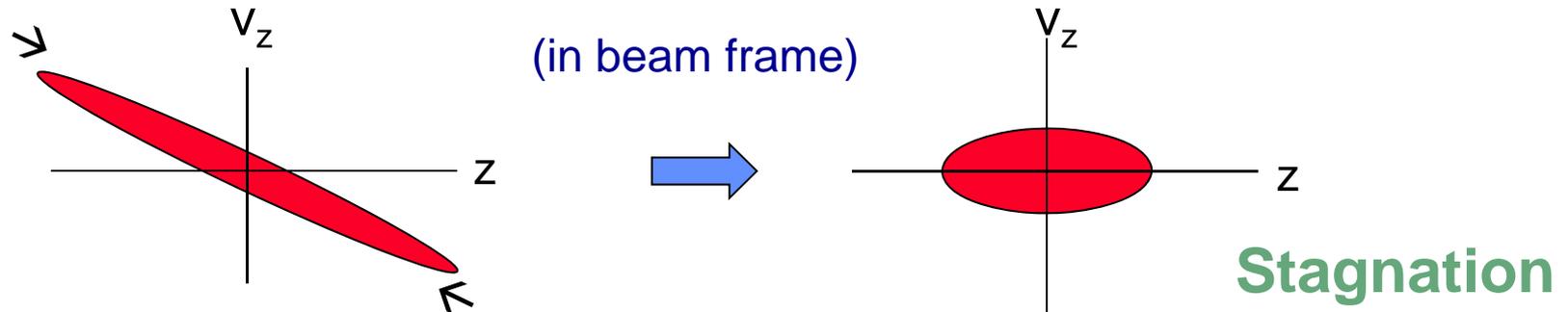


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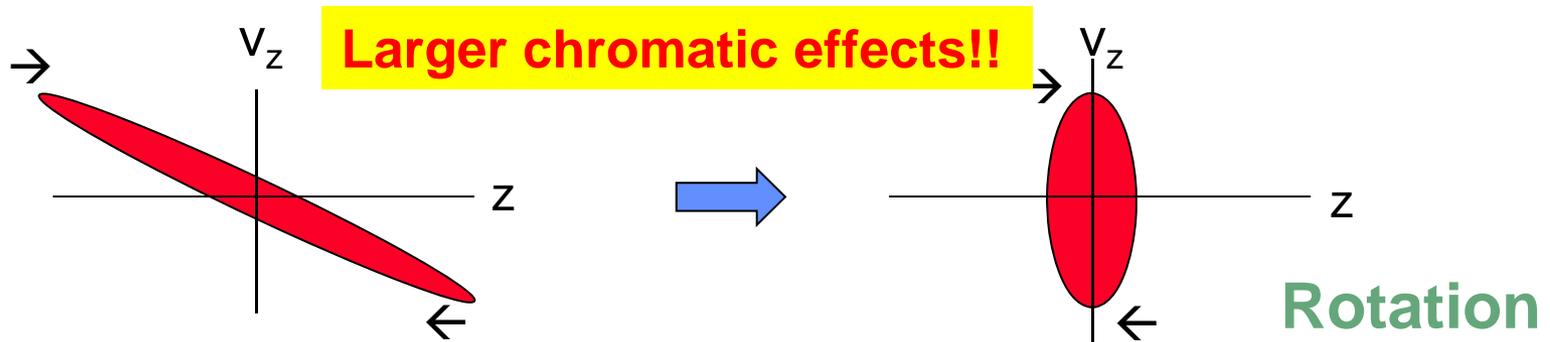


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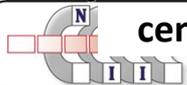
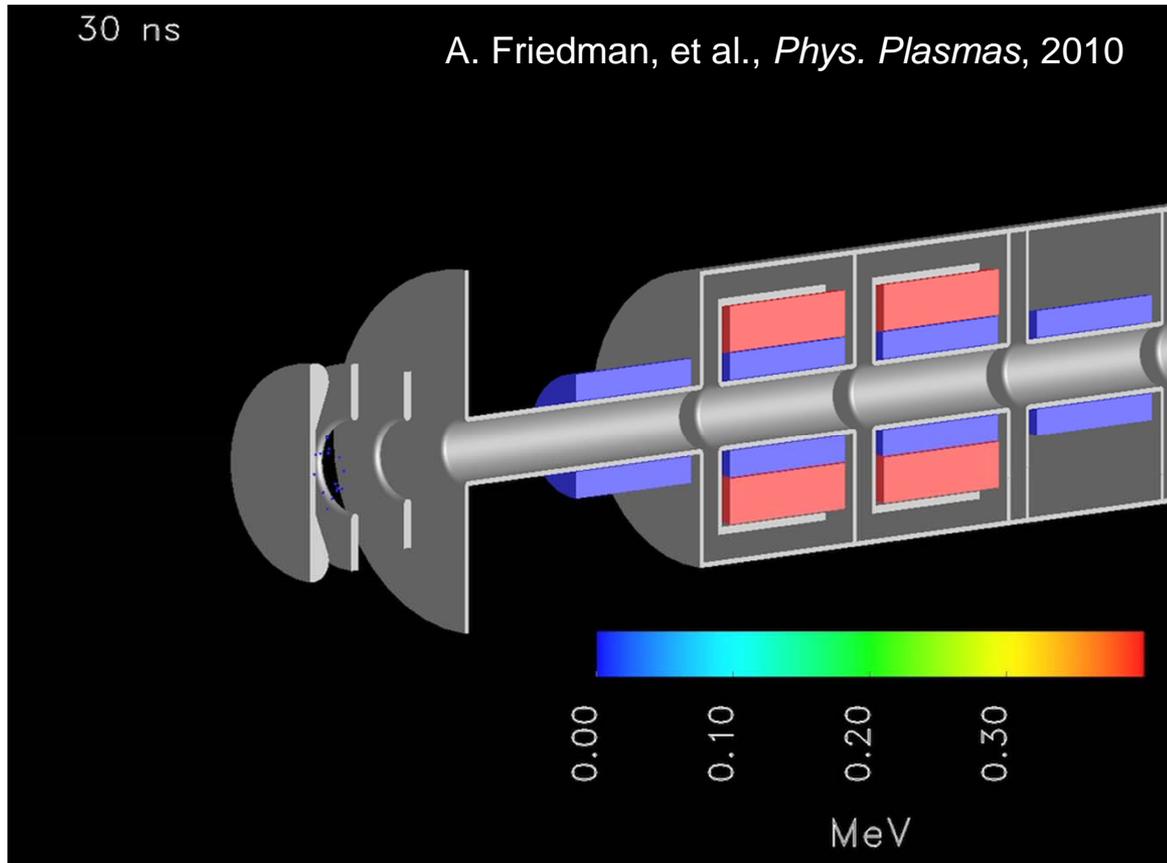
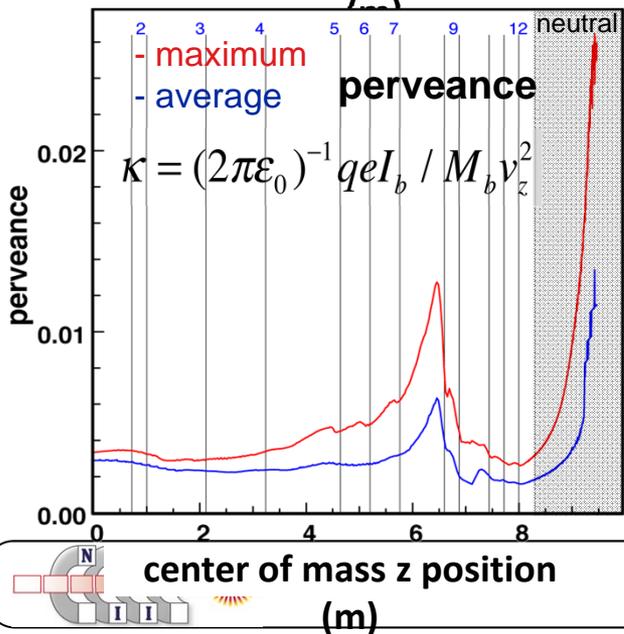
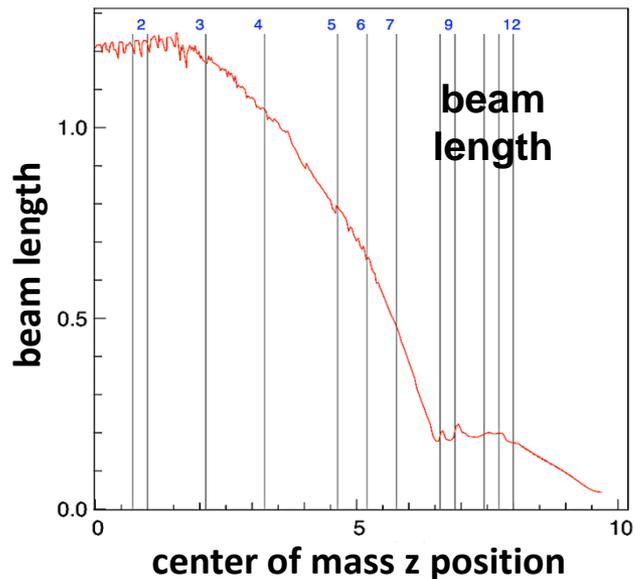
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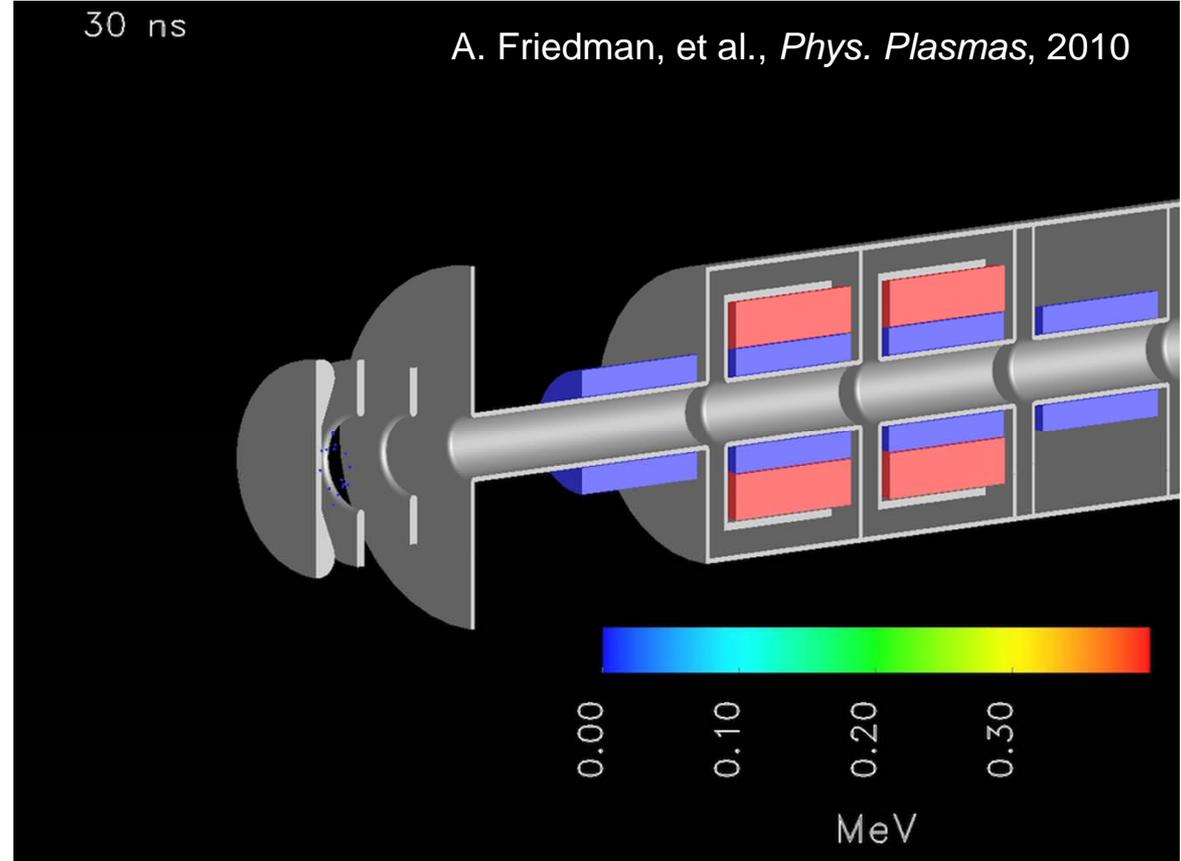
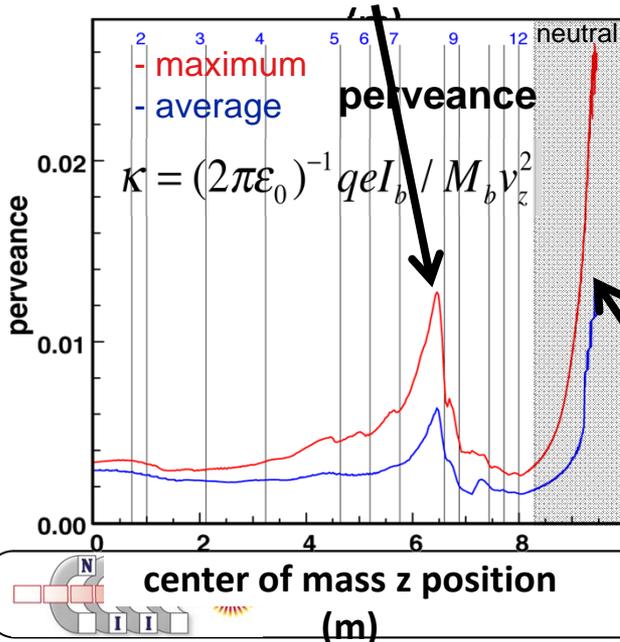
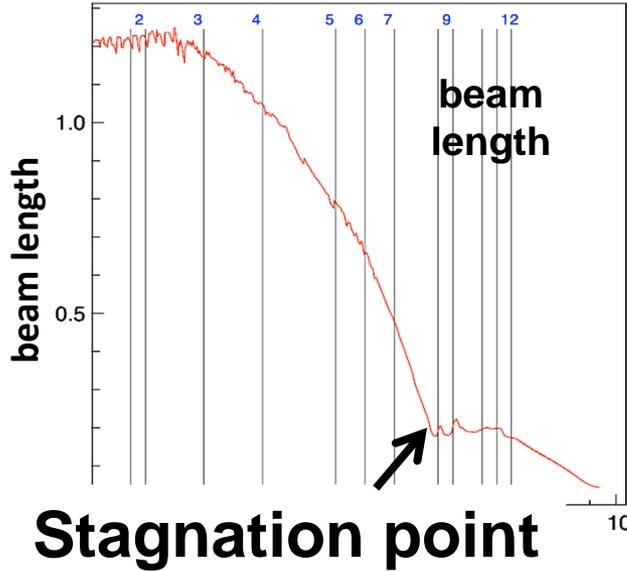
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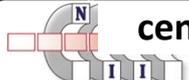
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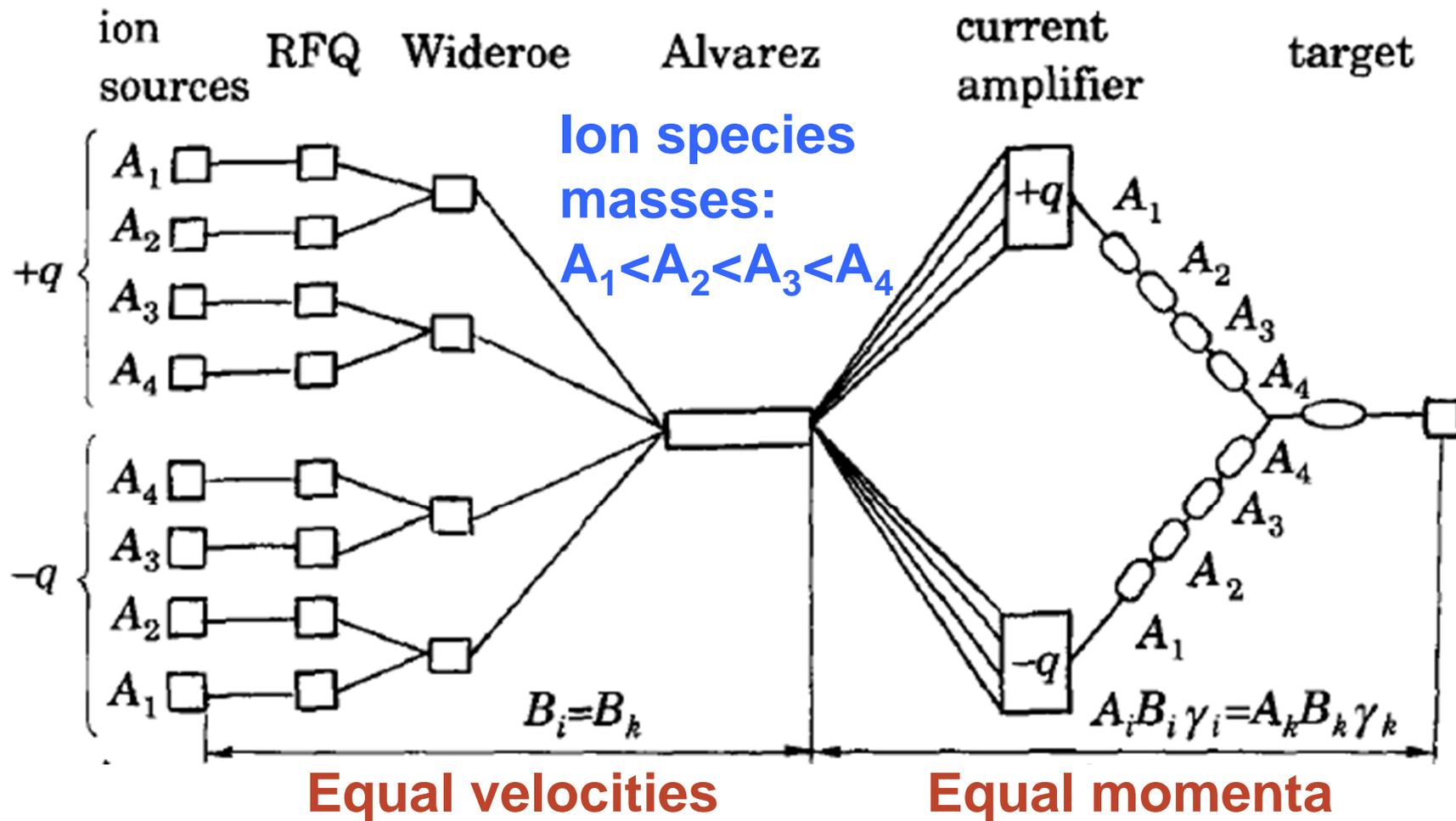
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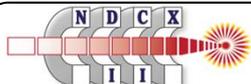
Neutralized drift and compression



# Multiplying current and neutralizing space charge with charge-symmetric, spread mass-state beams

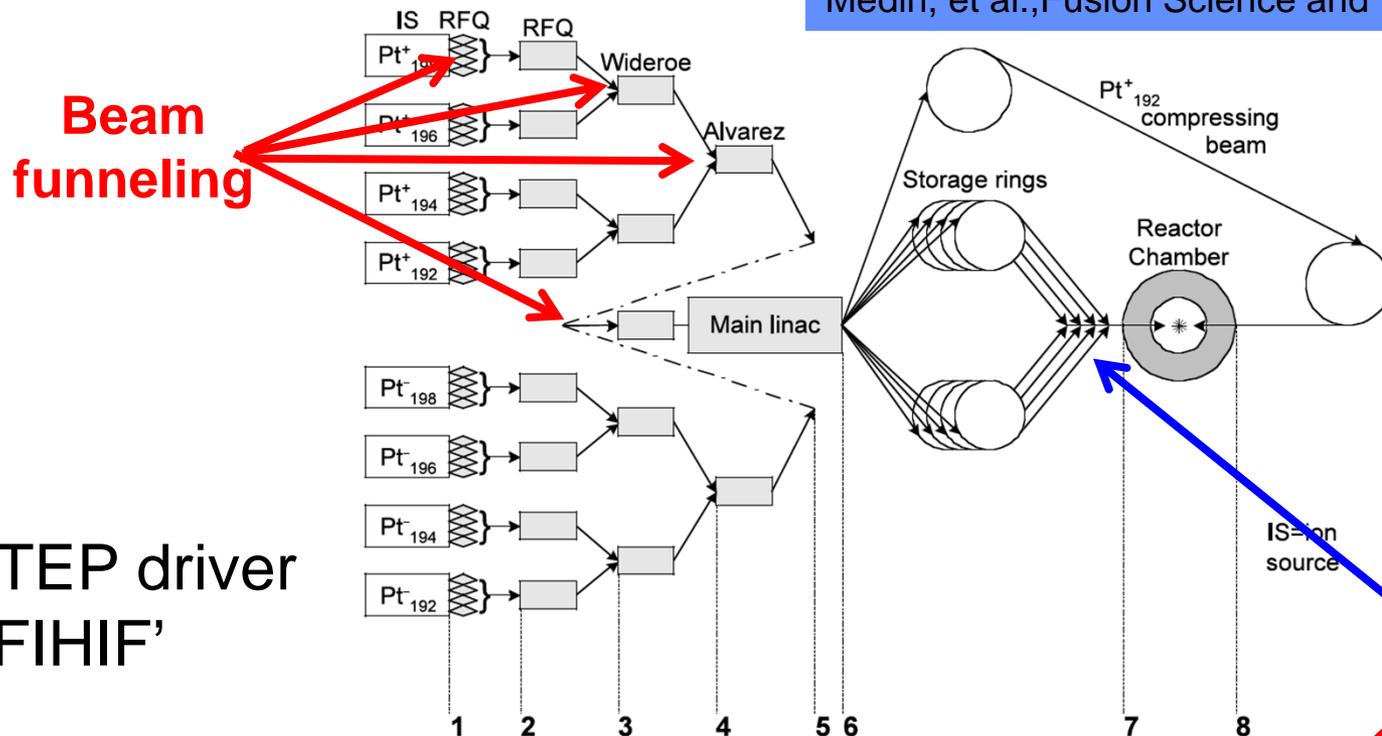


D.G. Koshkarev, Il Nuovo Cimento **106** (1993), 1567.



# Longitudinal stacking and merging in rf accelerators

Medin, et al., Fusion Science and Technology 43 (2003), 437.

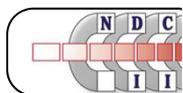


Charge-symmetrized bunches + 'Telescoping'

lighter ions overtake heavier ones.

Oppositely-charged bunches neutralize each other

Station Number	Ion Energy (GeV)	Radio-Frequency (MHz)	Bunch Current (A)	Momentum Spread ( $\times 10^4$ )	Emittan ( $\mu\text{m}$ )
1	$10^{-4}$		0.04	$\pm 300$	0.3
2	$10^{-3}$	6.25	0.16	$\pm 180$	0.9
3	$10^{-2}$	12.5	0.4	$\pm 36$	0.9
4	0.1	50	1	$\pm 37$	0.9
5	0.2	200	4	$\pm 75$	0.95
6	100	1000	230	$\pm 2$	1
7	100	Single bunch	20 000	$\pm 30$	1
8	100	Single bunch	1 000	$\pm 20$	1

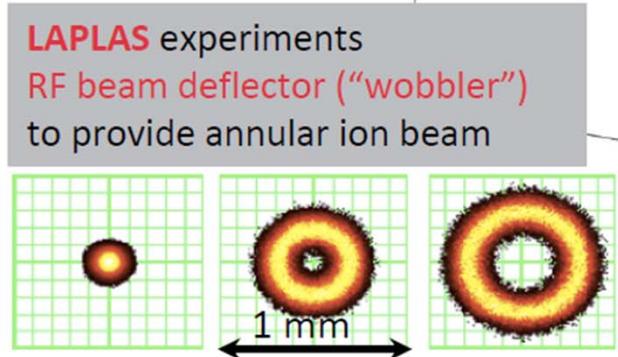
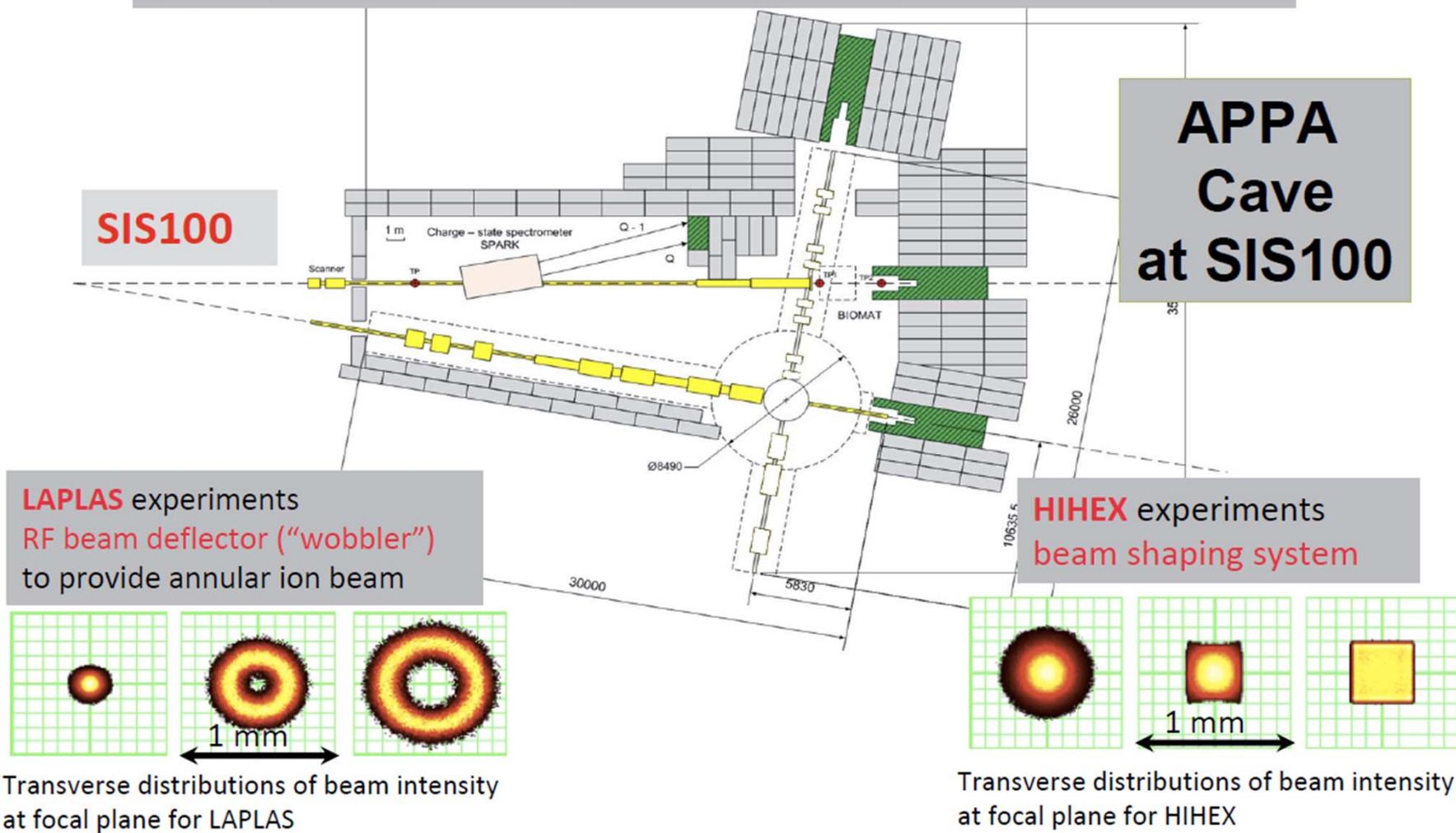


0.145  
0.745

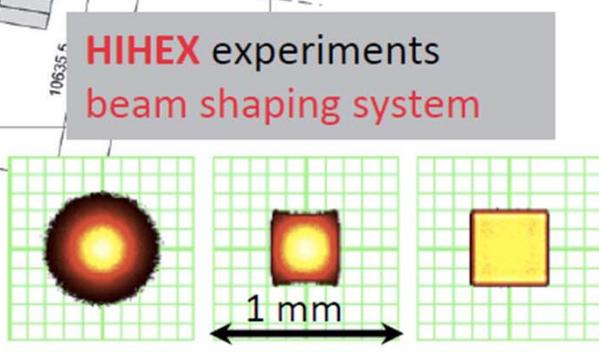


# FAIR's SIS 100 : 70 kJ heavy ion beam is available for target physics related to HIF

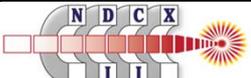
**SIS-100:** One beam line with replaceable elements:



Transverse distributions of beam intensity at focal plane for LAPLAS



Transverse distributions of beam intensity at focal plane for HIHEX

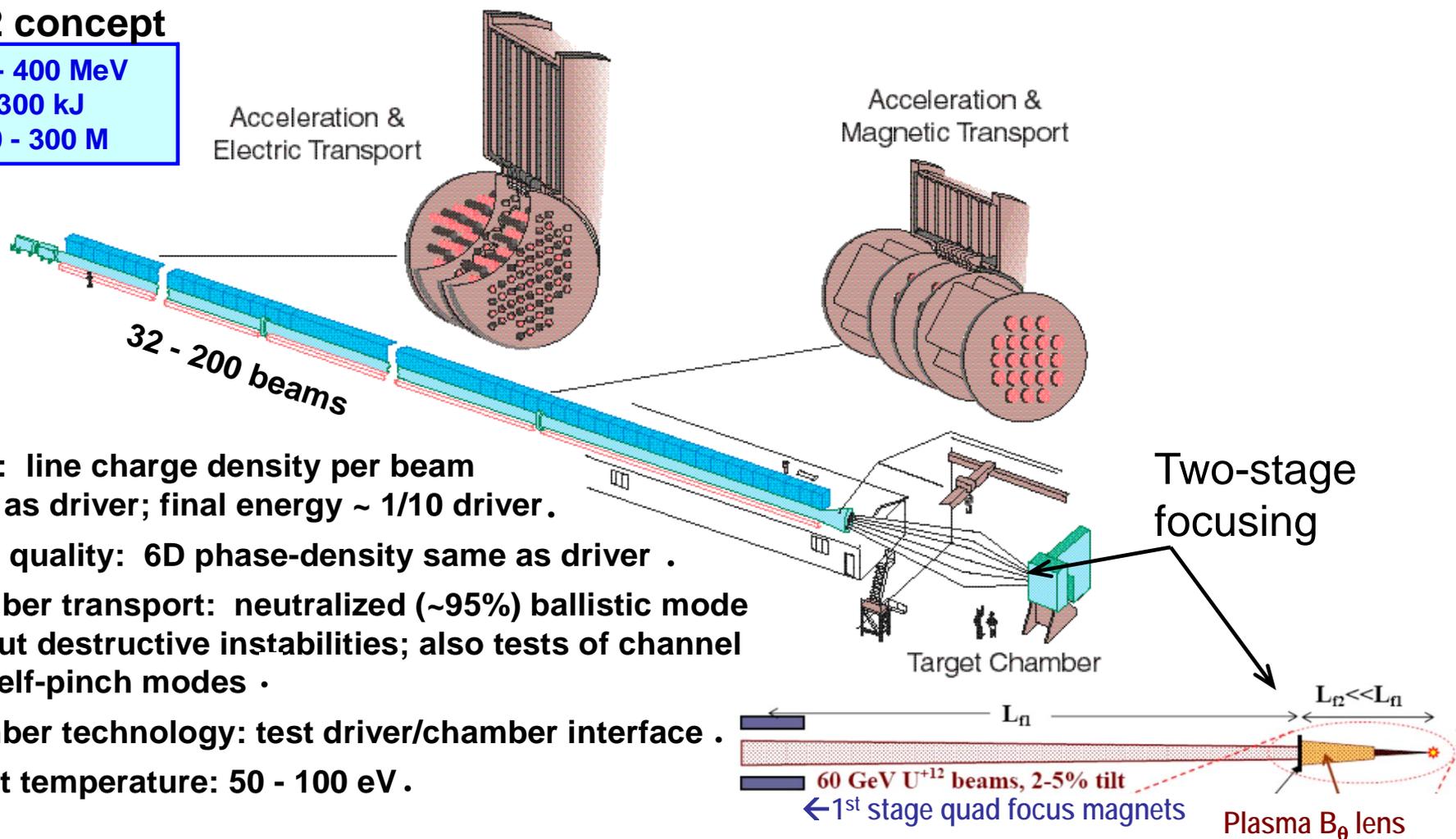


# 10 kJ scale HIDIX platform can test coupling and target implosion hydrodynamics

Heavy Ion Driven Implosion eXperiment (HIDIX) (proposed)

## 2002 concept

~ 200 - 400 MeV  
 ~ 30 - 300 kJ  
 ~ \$150 - 300 M



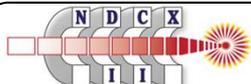
Scale: line charge density per beam same as driver; final energy ~ 1/10 driver.

Beam quality: 6D phase-density same as driver.

Chamber transport: neutralized (~95%) ballistic mode without destructive instabilities; also tests of channel and self-pinch modes.

Chamber technology: test driver/chamber interface.

Target temperature: 50 - 100 eV.



# Fusion Power Corporation has explored the economy-of-scale for very large heavy ion drivers (20 MJ), multiple chambers -> 100 GW<sub>fusion</sub>



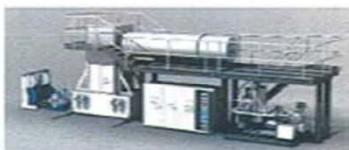
## The Solution to Tomorrow's Energy Problems - TODAY!

*Our Mission - To create a new clean power source using a known Fusion Energy technology to supply the energy needs of the world.*

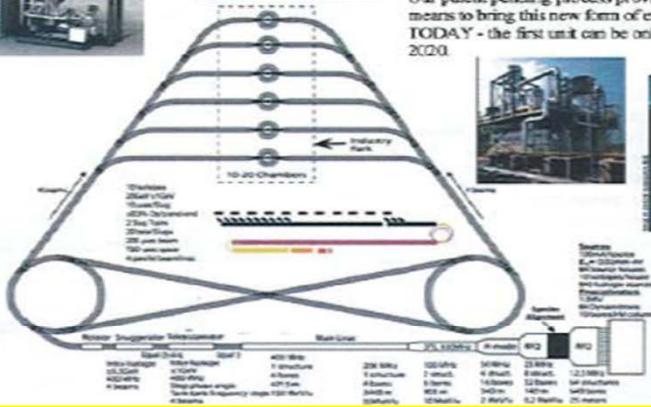


**The Technology** - Accelerators are currently used in industrial applications from food sterilization to packaging to generation of isotopes used in medical diagnosis and treatment. The same equipment is used in our process as is used in research facilities throughout the world. The only change is the way ion beams are used to deliver energy to the target fuel pellet.

**Our Goal** - Generation of base load energy from the 'holy grail' of energy sources - Fusion. Our solution uses known technology and currently available manufactured components to provide the energy necessary to initiate a D-T fusion reaction. The technique was originally described in government laboratory research efforts in the 1970's. Modern accelerators produce thousands of times as much energy as is required to initiate the fusion process. Fusion produces net energy gain of more than a hundred fold (100:1) and thus the energy cost per KWH is comparable to that produced using 'old oil' as a fuel. Fusion is potentially the greenest of all clean energies.



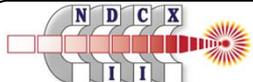
**The Energy Problem** - Modern society depends on continued availability of copious quantities of base load energy. Energy has to be available dry and right, good weather and bad. Wind and solar do not meet these criteria. Carbon based energy sources create unwanted climate and environmental effects. Fission (nuclear reactors) produce large amounts of unwanted radioactivity, thus fusion is the only future source available that can produce the energy needed by society without unwanted side effects. Doubling the availability of energy by 2050, the official projected need identified by a US government agencies, can only be met by the use of fusion. Our patent pending process provides the means to bring this new form of energy online - TODAY - the first unit can be online prior to 2020.



# Summary

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- Target designs have evolved beyond the status quo for long-pulse high energy laser drivers.  
**Much higher peak power needed for robust targets!**
- Fast ignition schemes require short-pulse, ultra-intense beams. → **Ion beam equivalent of CPA laser systems.**
- Advances in sources, beam handling, and final focus manipulations will soon drive target implosions in 10-100 kJ facilities. → **Target concept verification.**
- More work and creativity is needed to realize MJ-PW-scale ion beams. → **Can we simplify these driver concepts?**



# Recent and Upcoming Symposia

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HIF Primer at [hif.lbl.gov/public/Sharp/HIF\\_overview.pdf](http://hif.lbl.gov/public/Sharp/HIF_overview.pdf)

## Workshop on Accelerators for Heavy Ion Inertial Fusion

May 23-26, 2011, Berkeley, California, USA

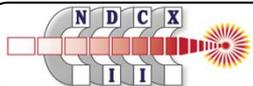
Reports available at <http://ahif.lbl.gov>

## 19th International Symposium on Heavy Ion Inertial Fusion (HIF2012)

August 12 - 17, 2012, Berkeley, California, USA

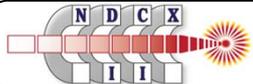
Website: <http://hif12.lbl.gov/>

# *Thank You!*



# Target and driver designs have evolved

	Distributed Radiator (2001)		Hybrid (2005)		Tamped Direct Drive (2011)		ITEP Fast Ignition (2005)		X-target (2011)	
	Foot	Main	Foot	Main	Compress.	Shock	Compress.	Ignitor	Compress.	Ignitor
Energy in pulse (MJ)	2.7	4.9	1.7	5	2	1	7.1	0.4	1,1	3
Pulse duration (ns)	6.5	9.3	7	11	20	0.5	75	0.2	5,1	0.2
Beam radius (mm)	1.8x4.1		3.8x5.4		1.9	2.2	~3	0.05	0.5	0.2
Ion range, (g/cm <sup>2</sup> )	0.034	0.042	0.031	0.049	0.038	0.038	4	4	2	2
Target acceptance angle (°)	0-20	0-20	0-6	0-12	10, 55	10, 55	?	?	0-10	0-10
Target gain (1GJ class)	68		55		100		100		300-400	
Target class	Indirect-drive (hohlraum)				Direct-drive spherical		Direct-drive cylindrical		Direct-drive quasi-spherical	
Ion mass (amu)	209		207		201		209		209	
Ion energy (GeV)	3.3	4.	3.	4.5	3.5		100		63	
Pulse charge (mC)	0.82	1.23	0.57	1.11	0.57	0.29	0.07	0.004	0.02	0.03
Pulse current (kA)	125.9	131.7	81.	101.	28.6	571.4	0.9	20	0.8	158.7



# Conceptual X-target design with **two-stage focusing**

60 Beams @ 33 kJ/beam

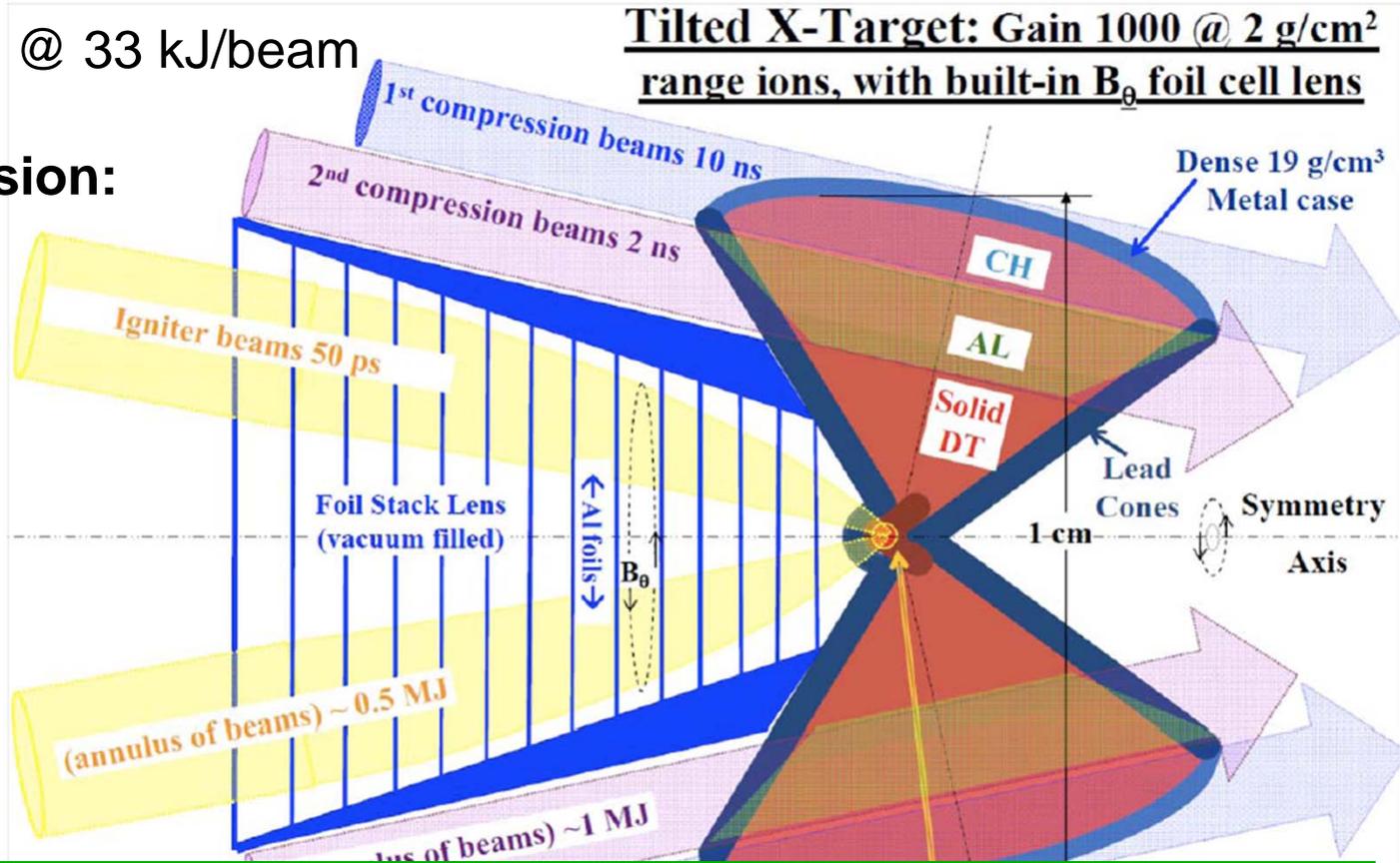
## Compression:

45 beam  
1.5 MJ

## Ignition:

15 beams  
0.5 MJ

**Tilted X-Target: Gain 1000 @ 2 g/cm<sup>2</sup>  
range ions, with built-in B<sub>θ</sub> foil cell lens**



More exotic schemes might also utilize powered lithium lenses (~500 kA) to combine dispersion, radial focusing, and tailored dE/dx energy profiling for ultimate spot sizes.

