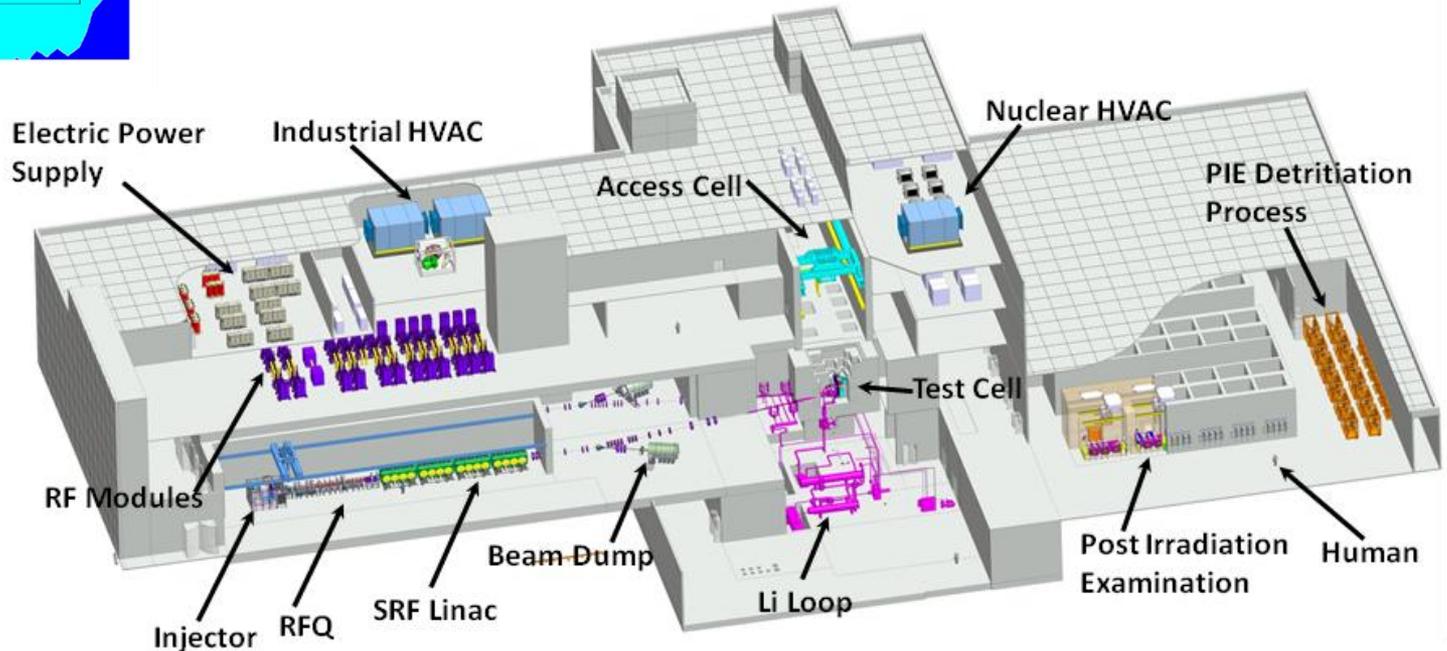
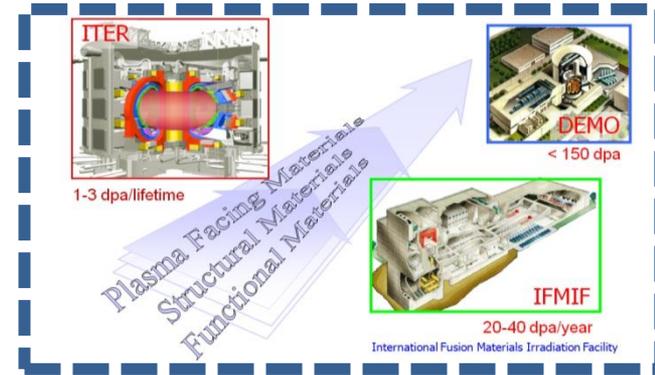
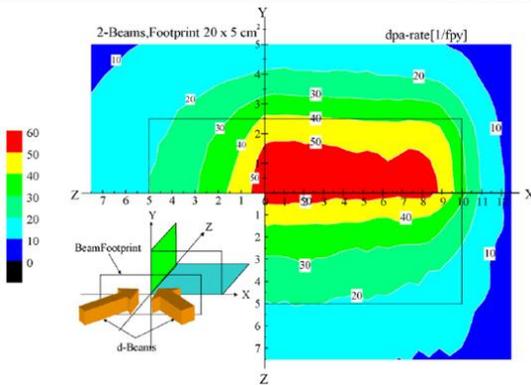


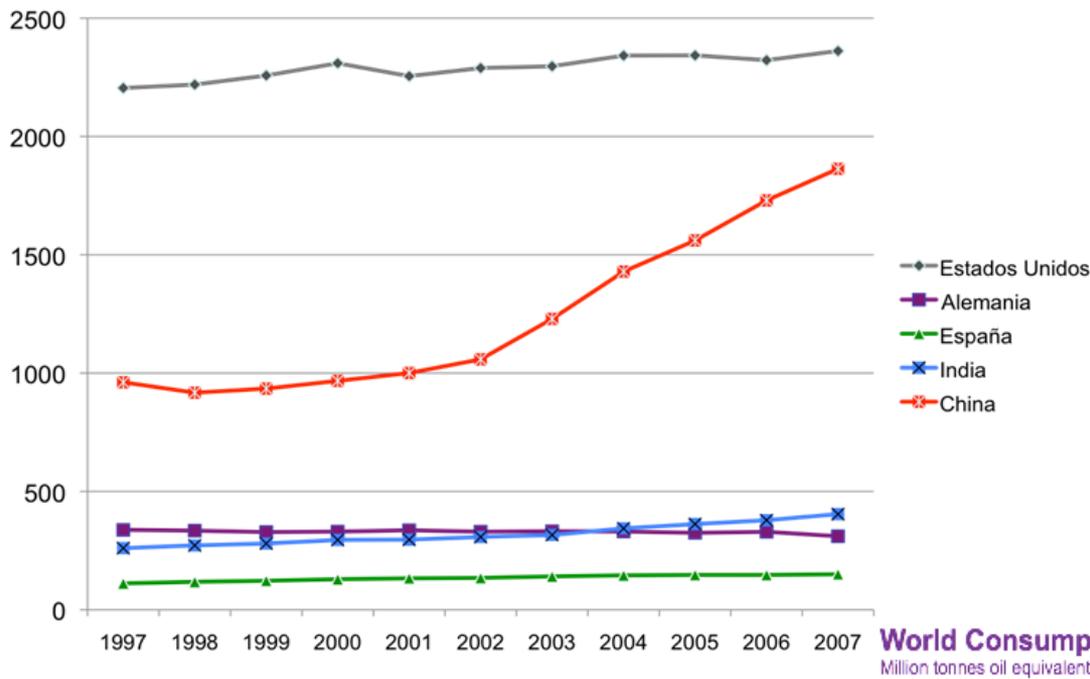
# Installation and commissioning of the 1.1 MW deuteron prototype Linac of IFMIF

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# World energy scenario

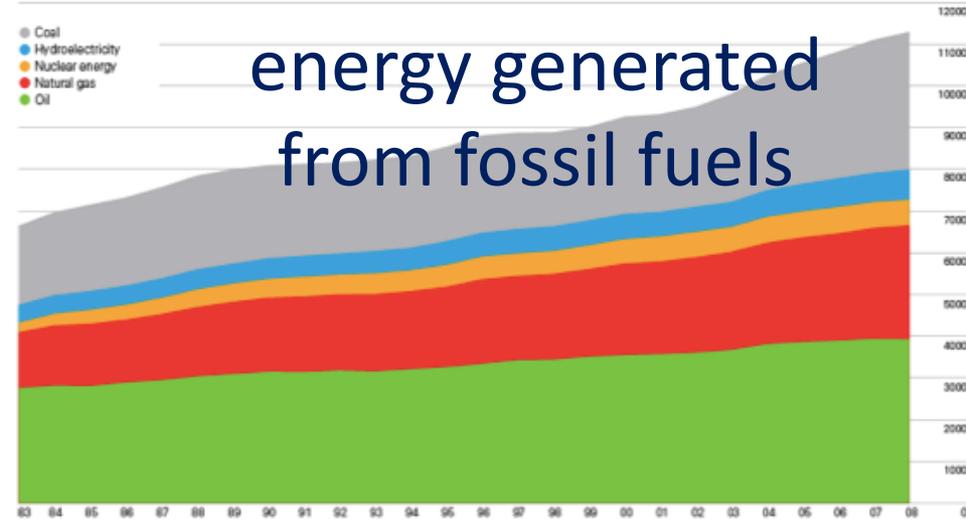
In 2 years,  
the growth of energy  
consumption in China was  
greater than total  
consumption in Germany



Medium term Problems  
Greenhouse effect  
Resources are finite

80% of world

energy generated  
from fossil fuels



**FUSION ENERGY WILL BECOME A SOLUTION**

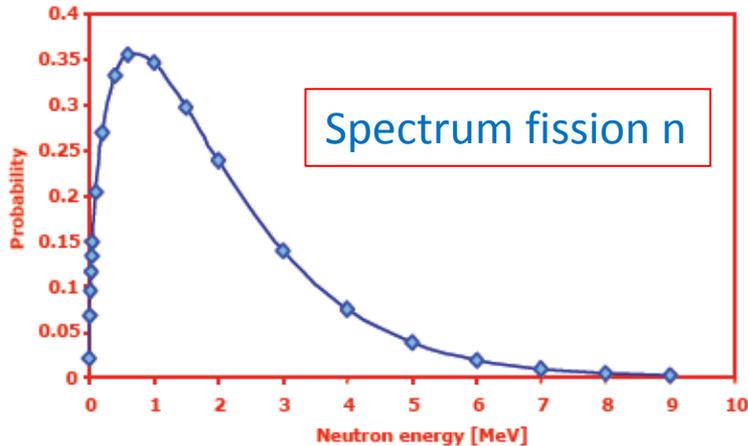




# Fission and spallation sources not fusion relevant

Existing neutron sources  
do not provide the needed answers

Fission reactors n average energy  $\sim 2$  MeV

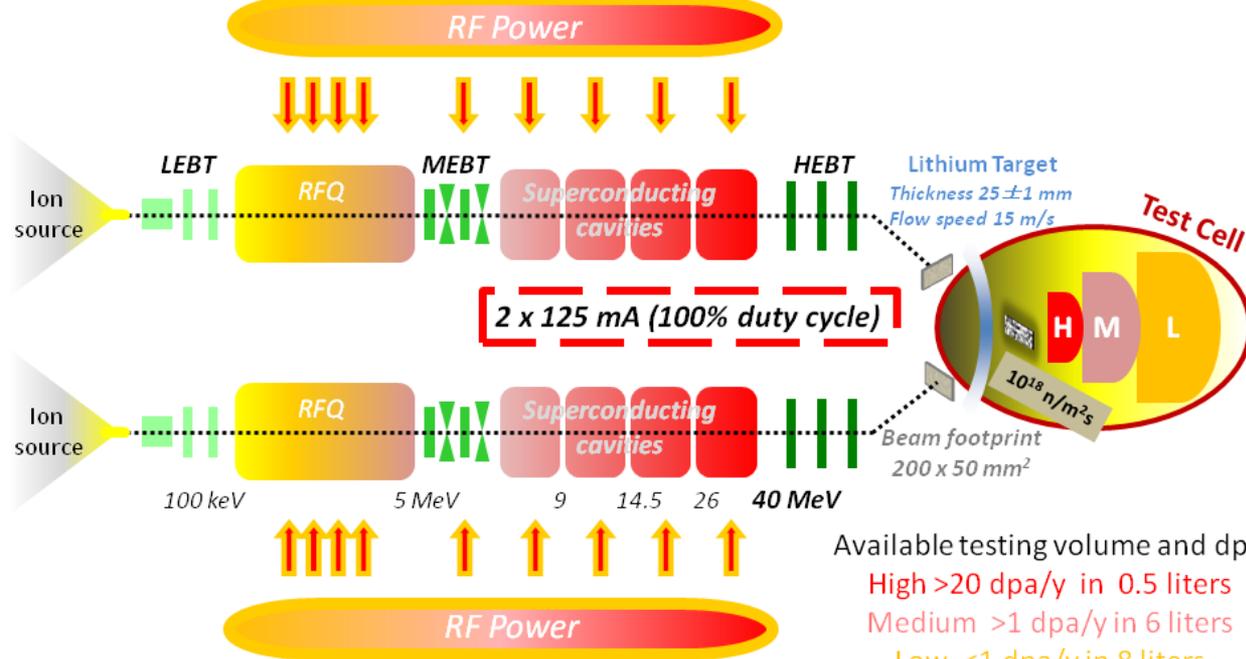


*No efficient  
p or  $\alpha$ -particle generation*

Spallation sources present a wide spectrum with  
tails in the order of hundreds of MeV

Generation of light isotopes in the order of ppm

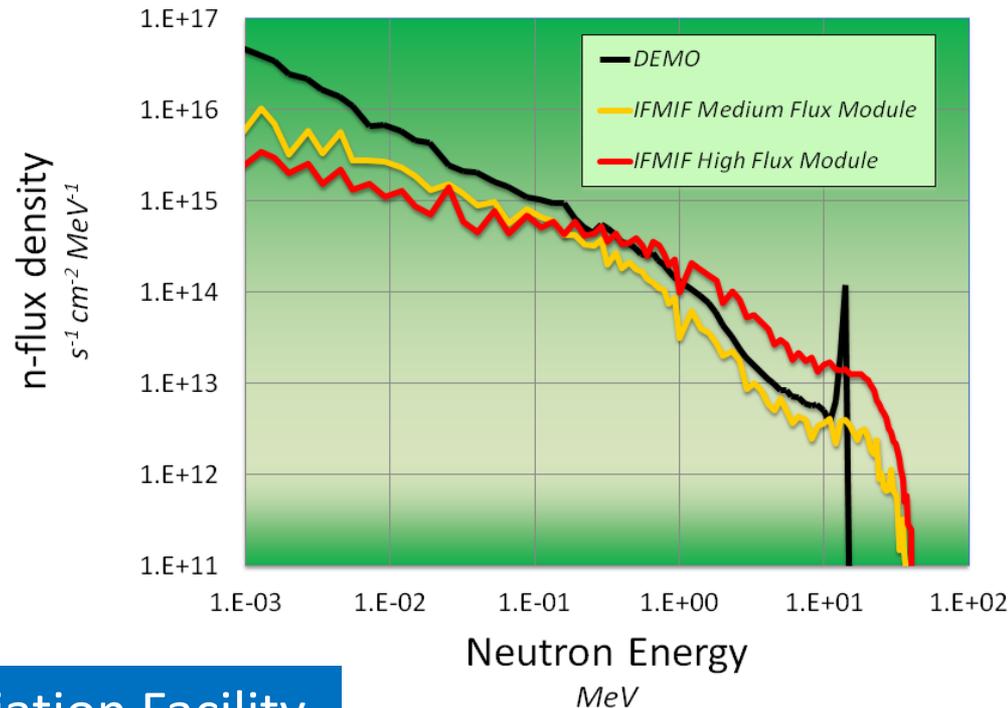
# IFMIF concept



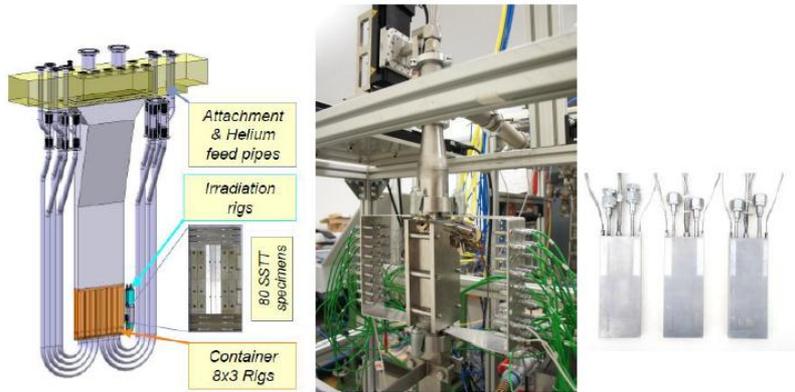
Deuterons at 40 MeV  
collide on a liquid Li screen  
flowing at 15 m/s

A flux of  $10^{18}$  n·m<sup>-2</sup>s<sup>-1</sup>  
is stripped  
with a broad peak  
at 14 MeV

Available testing volume and dpa  
High >20 dpa/y in 0.5 liters  
Medium >1 dpa/y in 6 liters  
Low <1 dpa/y in 8 liters

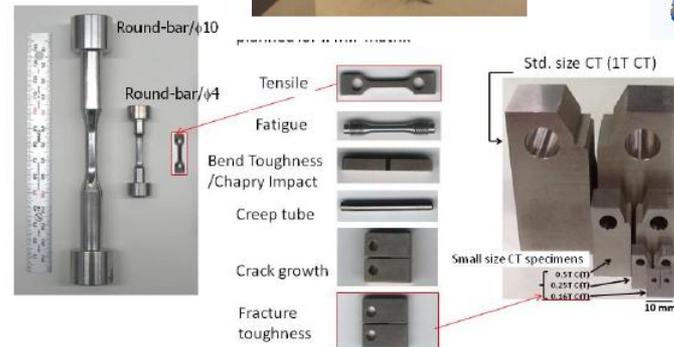
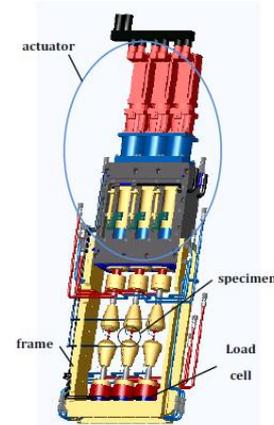
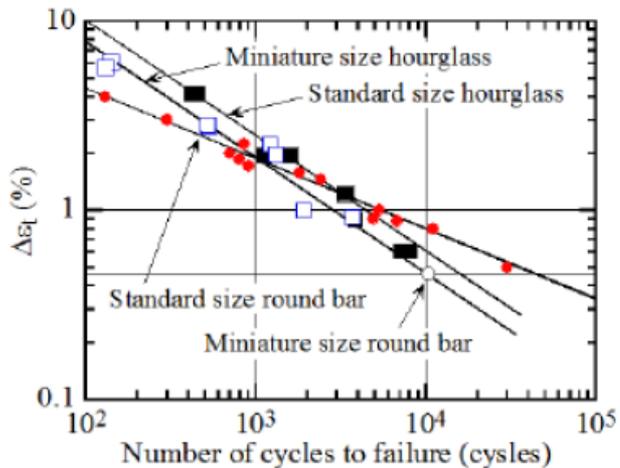


Availability of facility >80%



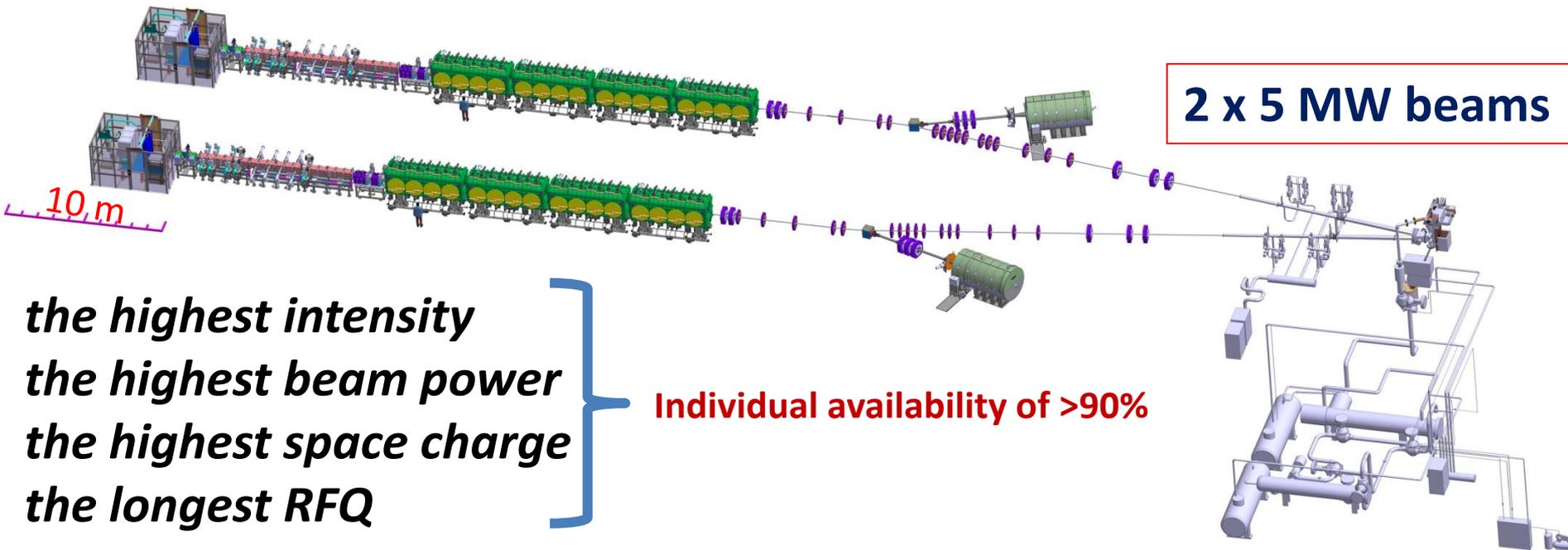
## EVEDA

Engineering Validation &  
Engineering Design Activities  
Broader Approach  
JAEA-EURATOM Agreement





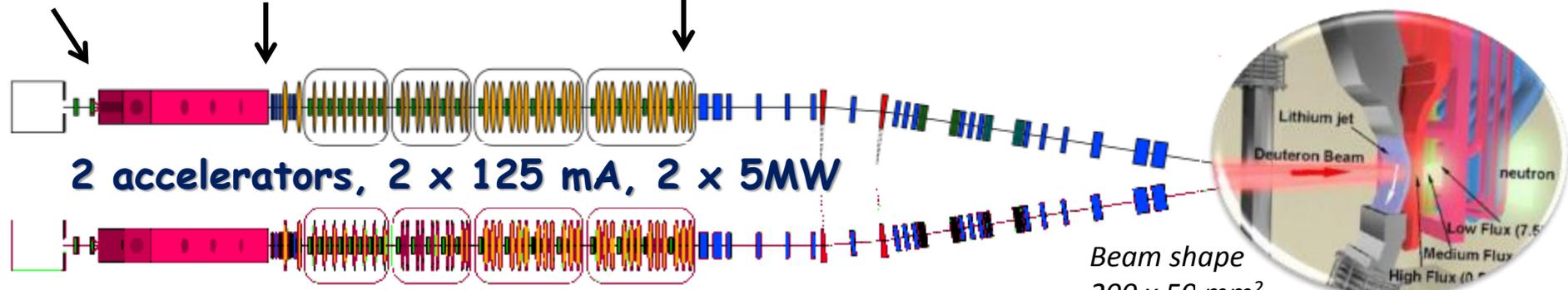
# Accelerator facility of IFMIF



**D<sup>+</sup> source**  
 CW 140 mA  
 100 keV

**RFQ**  
 175 MHz  
 5 MeV

**SRF Linac**  
 HWR 175 MHz  
 40 MeV

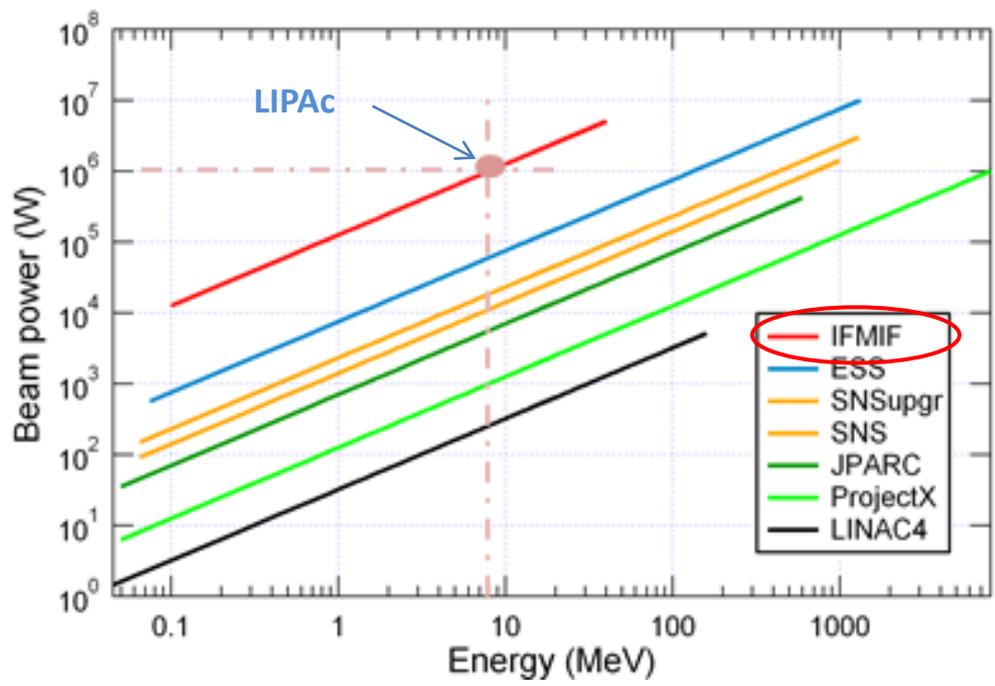




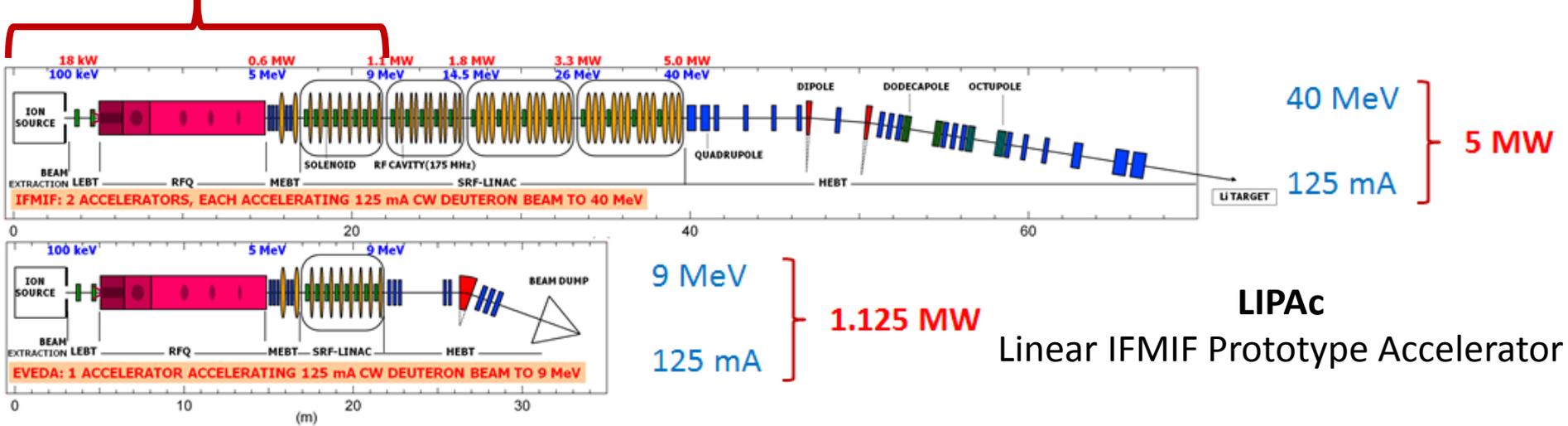
# Validation of IFMIF accelerator

## Features of IFMIF vs LIPAc d<sup>+</sup> accelerator

- 125 mA (100% duty cycle)
- 5 MW vs 1.125 MW
- Space charge issues
- Low energy-high power



### Matched design





# Features of LIPAc

Beam halo is known to be a major cause  
of beam loss and activation  
in high current hadron Linacs

LEDA reached 100 mA at 6.7 MeV with protons  
and demonstrated that beam halo is due to resonances between  
individual particles and beam core oscillations  
through optical mismatches in transition regions

C.K. Allen et al., *Beam Halo  
Measurements in high current Proton  
Beams*, Phys. Rev. Lett. 89, 214802

Alignment and commissioning key aspects

Precise alignment

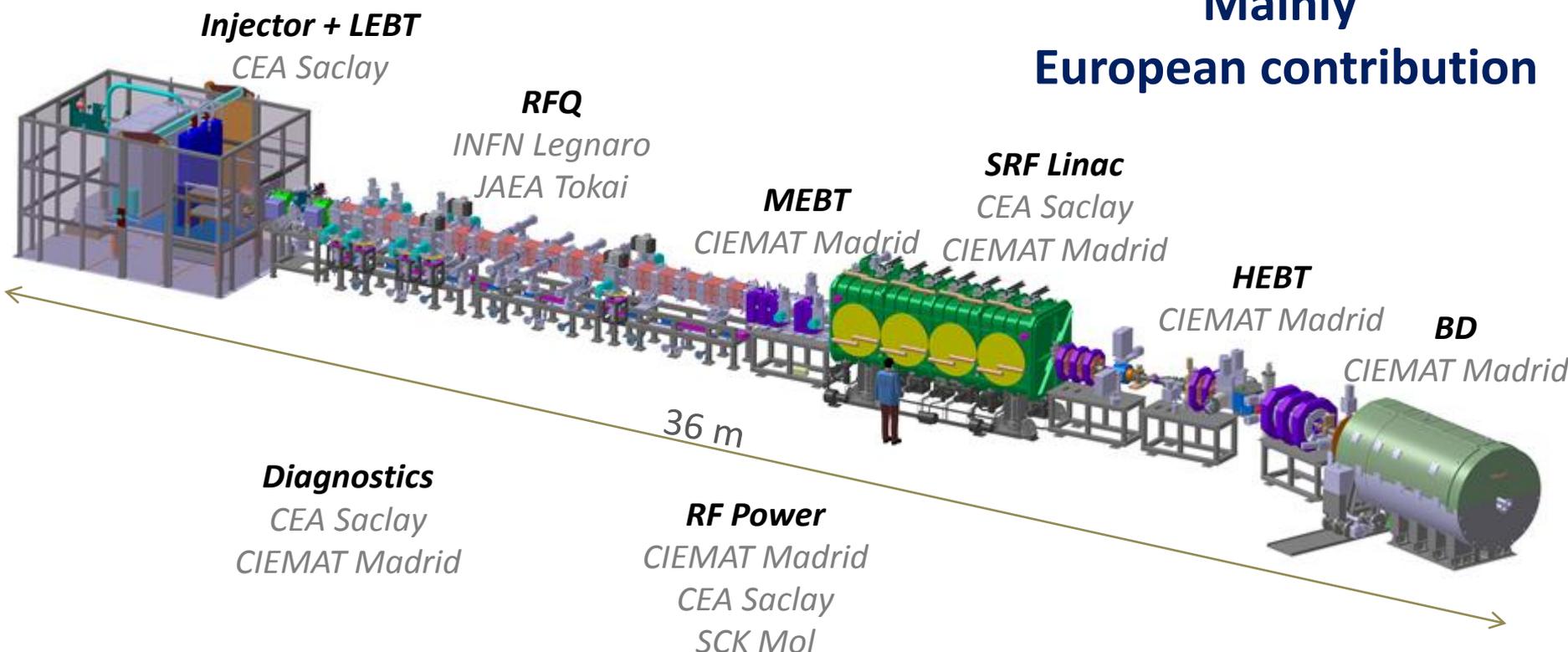
Halo-matching approach

P. Nghiem et al., *The IFMIF-EVEDA Challenges in  
Beam Dynamics and their Treatment*, Nucl.  
Inst. Meth. 654 (2011) 63–71



## LIPAc contribution

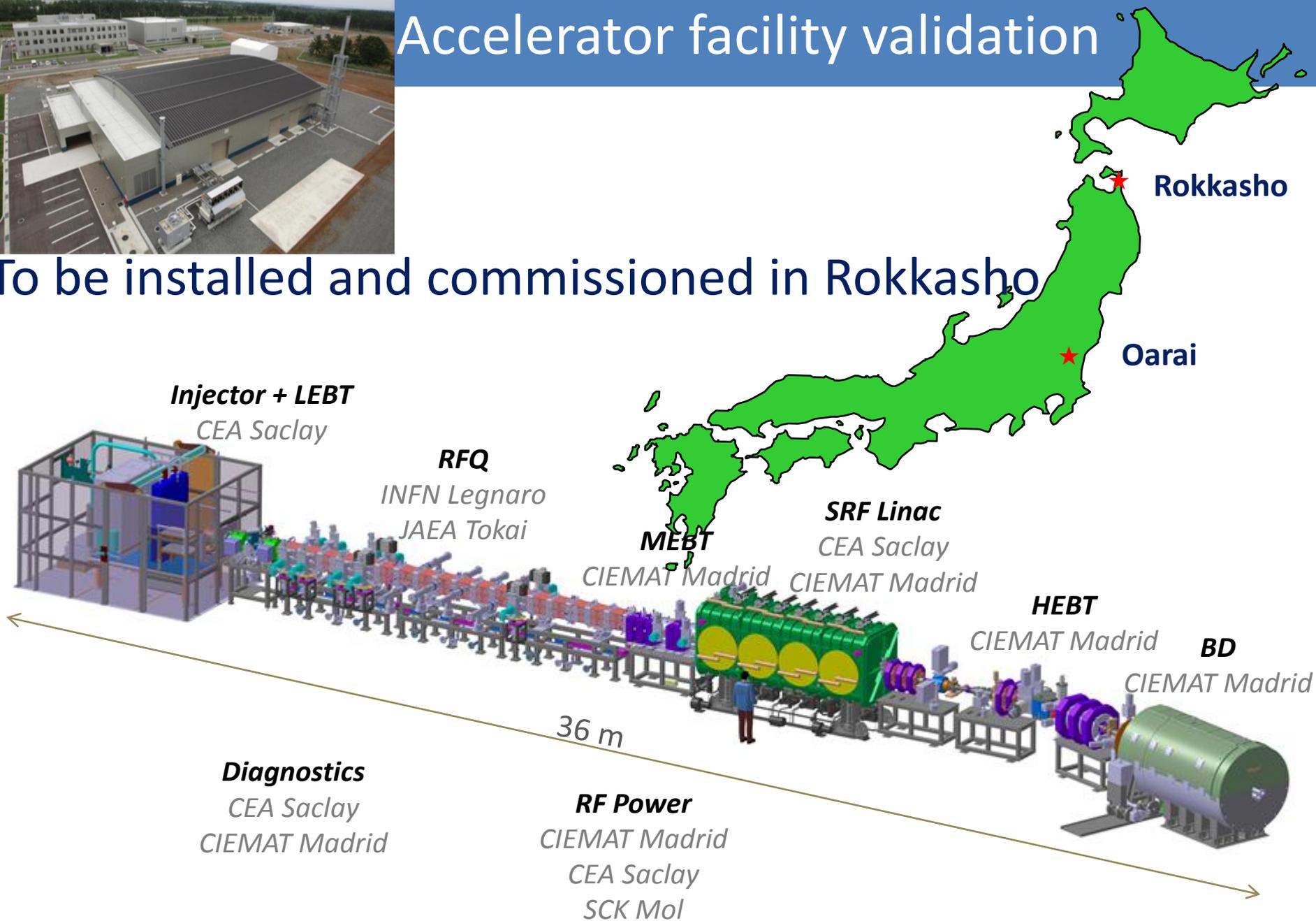
Mainly  
European contribution





# Accelerator facility validation

To be installed and commissioned in Rokkasho





# Ion source (CEA Saclay)

$D^+$  (95% species fraction)

ECR (2.5 GHz)

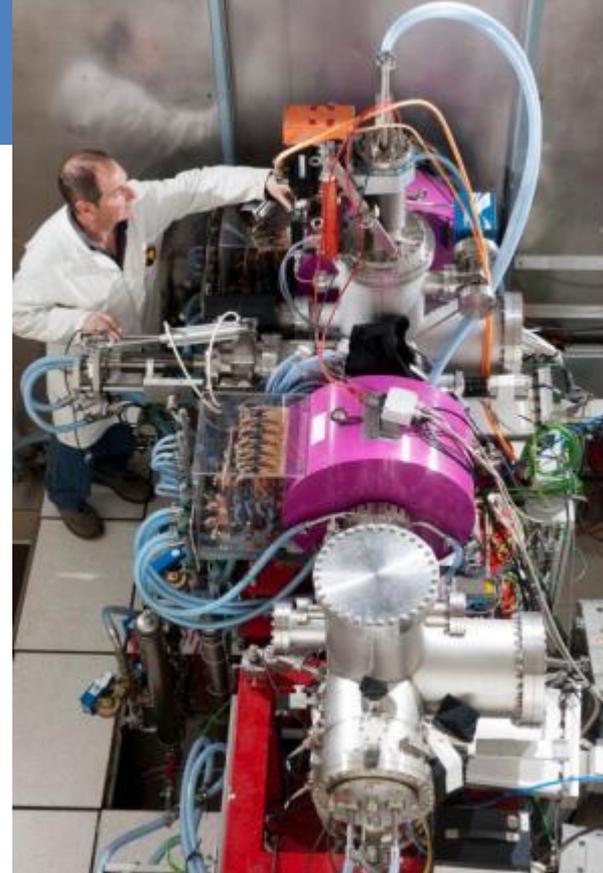
$E = 100 \text{ keV}$

$I = 140 \text{ mA}$

Duty cycle 100%

$\epsilon < 0.3 \pi \text{ mm}\cdot\text{mrad}$

Availability  $> 95\%$



**Acceptance tests in Saclay successful!!**

R. Gobin et al., *Final Design of the IFMIF Injector at CEA/SACLAY*, IPAC 2013, Shanghai

IPAC 2013





# Ion source (CEA Saclay)

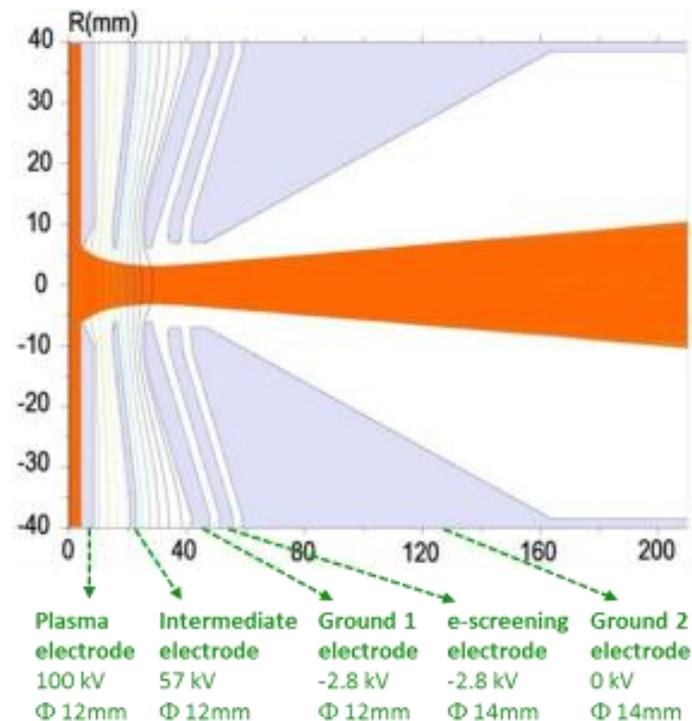
Margin for performance improvement

Emittance growth mitigated by neutralizing low partial pressure heavy gas in LEBT

5-electrode beam extraction system recently installed

1<sup>st</sup> stage beam extraction system

V increase will reduce further the emittance



N. Chauvin et al., *Beam commissioning of the Linear IFMIF Prototype Accelerator Injector: measurements and simulations*, IPAC 2013, Shanghai

**Injector Installation is starting!!**



# RFQ (INFN-Legnaro)

175 MHz

$I_{input} = 130 \text{ mA}$

$E_{output} = 5 \text{ MeV}$

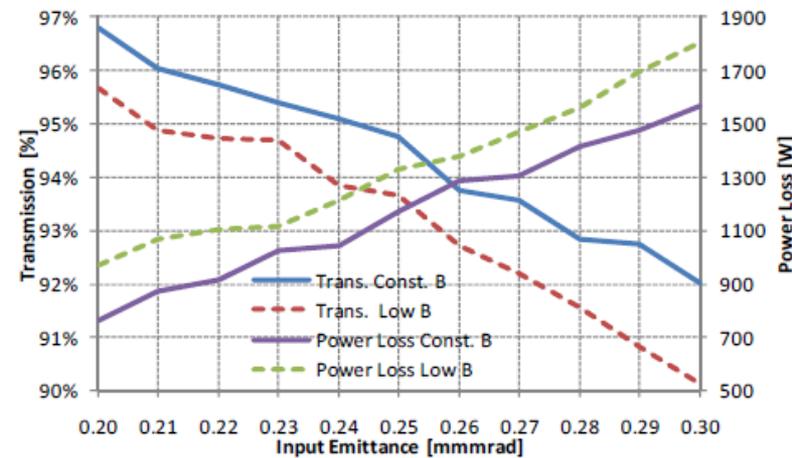
Up to 10mA beam losses allowed

Max surface field 25.2 MV/m (1.8 Kp)

Tuning feasibility demonstrated in an AI full scale prototype

Brazing technology developed at CERN

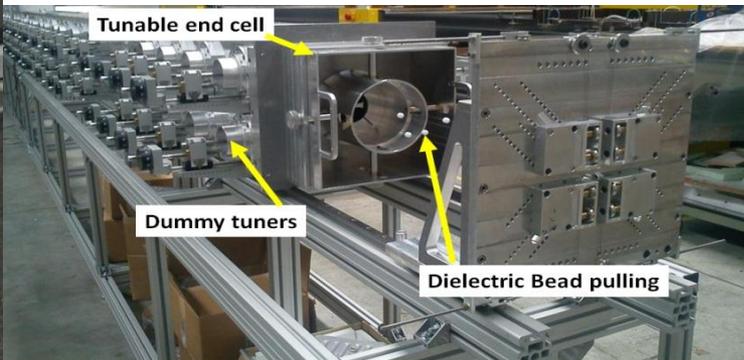
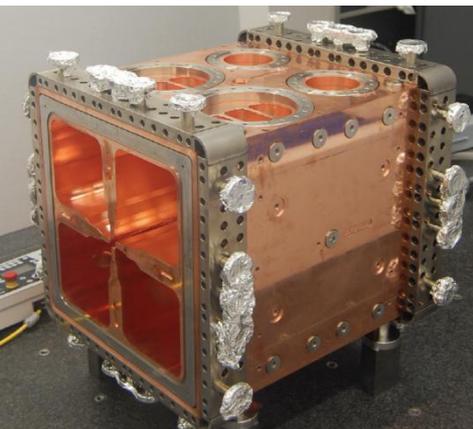
Prototype module leak tight and on tolerances



M. Comunian, A. Pisent, *The Beam dynamics redesign of IFMIF-EVEDA RFQ for a larger input beam acceptance*, IPAC 2011, San Sebastián

**18 modules**  
**9.8 m long RFQ**

F. Grespan, *Modelization of the beam loading effect in the IFMIF-EVEDA RFQ in pulsed regime*, IPAC 2013, Shanghai



R. Dima et al., *Present status and progress of the RFQ of IFMIF/EVEDA*, IPAC 2013, Shanghai



# Superconducting cavities (CEA-Saclay)

## Superconducting HWR resonator at 175 MHz

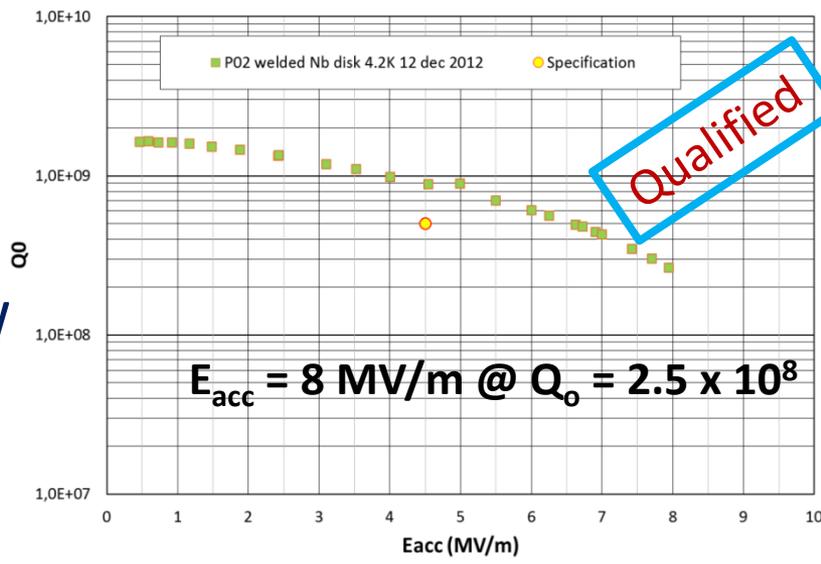
$$E_{\text{input}} = 5 \text{ MeV}$$

$$E_{\text{output}} = 9 \text{ MeV}$$

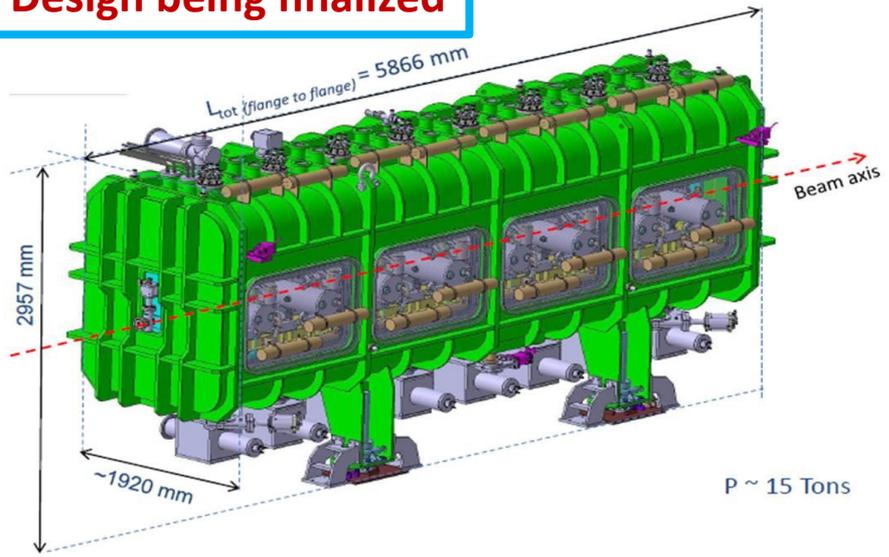
Beam loss < 10W

$$E_{\text{acc}} = 4.5 \text{ MeV/m}$$

Max transm. RF power = 70 kW



Design being finalized

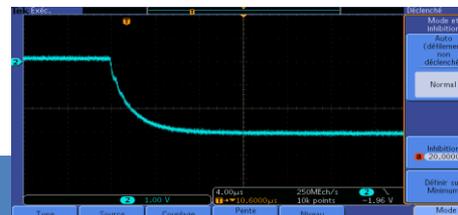
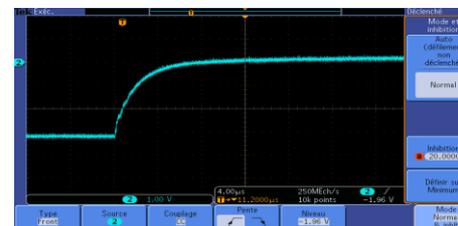




D<sup>+</sup> operation time will be limited to allow hands-on maintenance

Proton beams at half energy and half intensity present same speed and space charge than deuteron beams at nominal energy and intensity

Duty cycles will start with 0.1%  
Chopper in LEBT qualified  
Pulse duration 20 ms to 5 ms  
repetition rate of 10 Hz  
8 kV rise/fall time of 4  $\mu$ s



R. Gobin et al., *Final Design of the IFMIF Injector at CEA/SACLAY*, IPAC 2013, Shanghai



# Commissioning phases

Four consecutive phases are foreseen

## 1<sup>st</sup> Phase

Repetition of Injector + LEBT Individual System Tests in Rokkasho

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Phase

RFQ + MEBT at full intensity but with a reduced duty cycle  
(0.1% is targeted)

D-plate will be an essential element of the commissioning tasks

## 3<sup>rd</sup> Phase

Individual System Tests of cryomodule, HEBT and Beam Dump  
Commissioning with 0.1% duty cycle

## 4<sup>th</sup> Phase

Full current with a slow ramping up of duty cycle to reach 100%  
 $\mu$ -loss monitors will be the essential beam halo diagnostic

# Essential elements I - Alignment

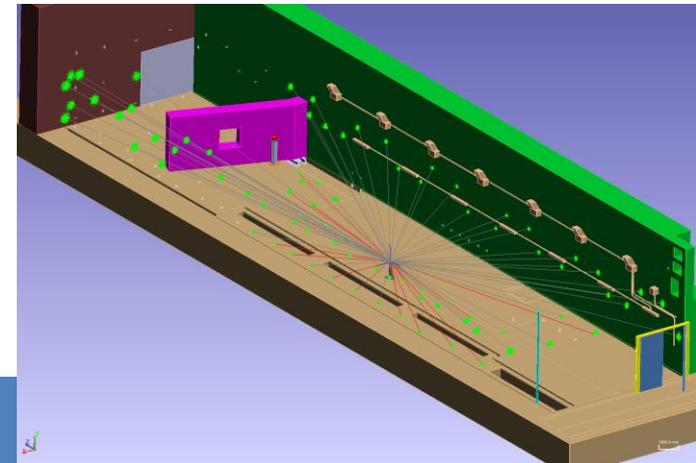
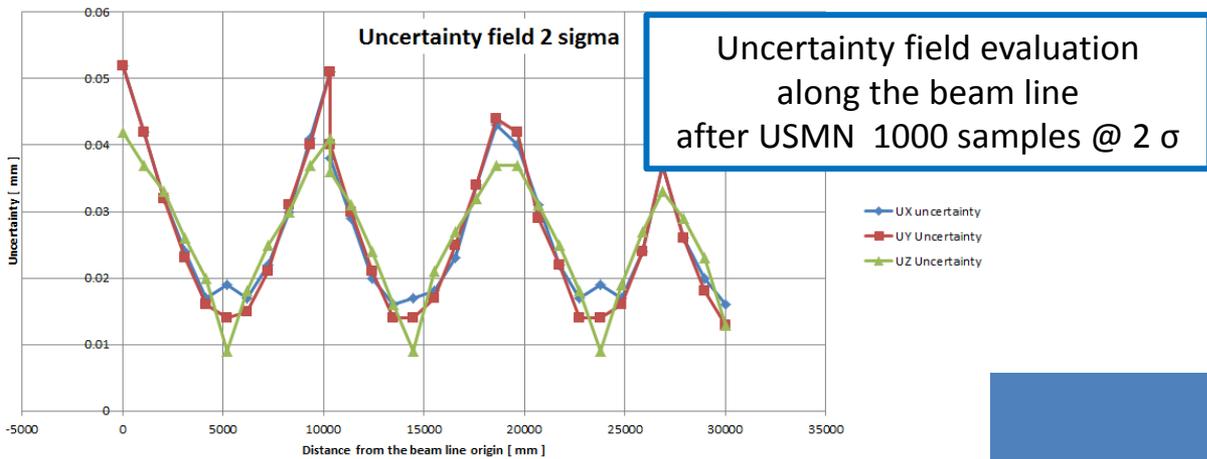
H. Shidara et al., Installation status of deuteron injector of IFMIF prototype accelerator in Japan, IPAC 2013, Shanghai

An upgrade of the survey network in the Accelerator has been undertaken

Beam error simulations demands alignments (or precision of measurements) within 0.1 mm

Simulations carried out by F4E on the existing fiducials in the accelerator hall with Unified Spatial Metrology Network (USMN) of SpatialAnalyzer<sup>®</sup> (SA) showed an uncertainty of the measurement of **0.145 mm**

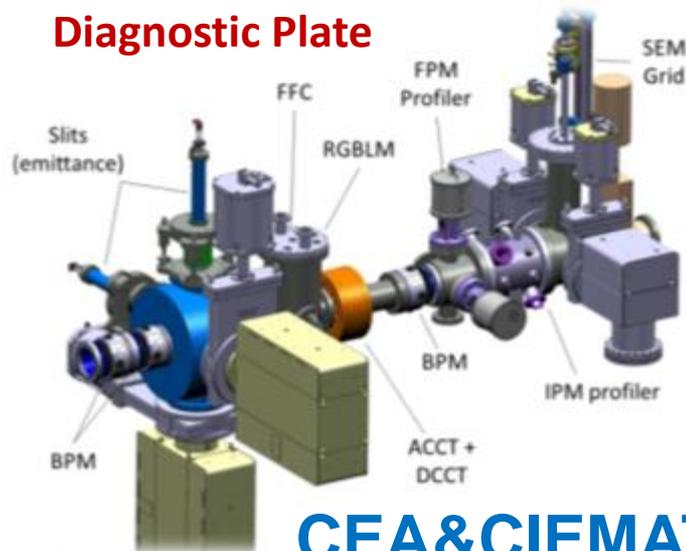
Placement of 120 new fiducials will limit measurement uncertainties **<0.03 mm** with the laser tracker Leica AT401 suitably located in the accelerator hall during all future alignment tasks



Diagnostic Plate will be used for Phase II and part of Phase III

*beam current, phase, position, transverse and longitudinal profiles, transverse halo, mean energy and energy spread, transverse and longitudinal emittance and beam losses*

## Diagnostic Plate



CEA&CIEMAT

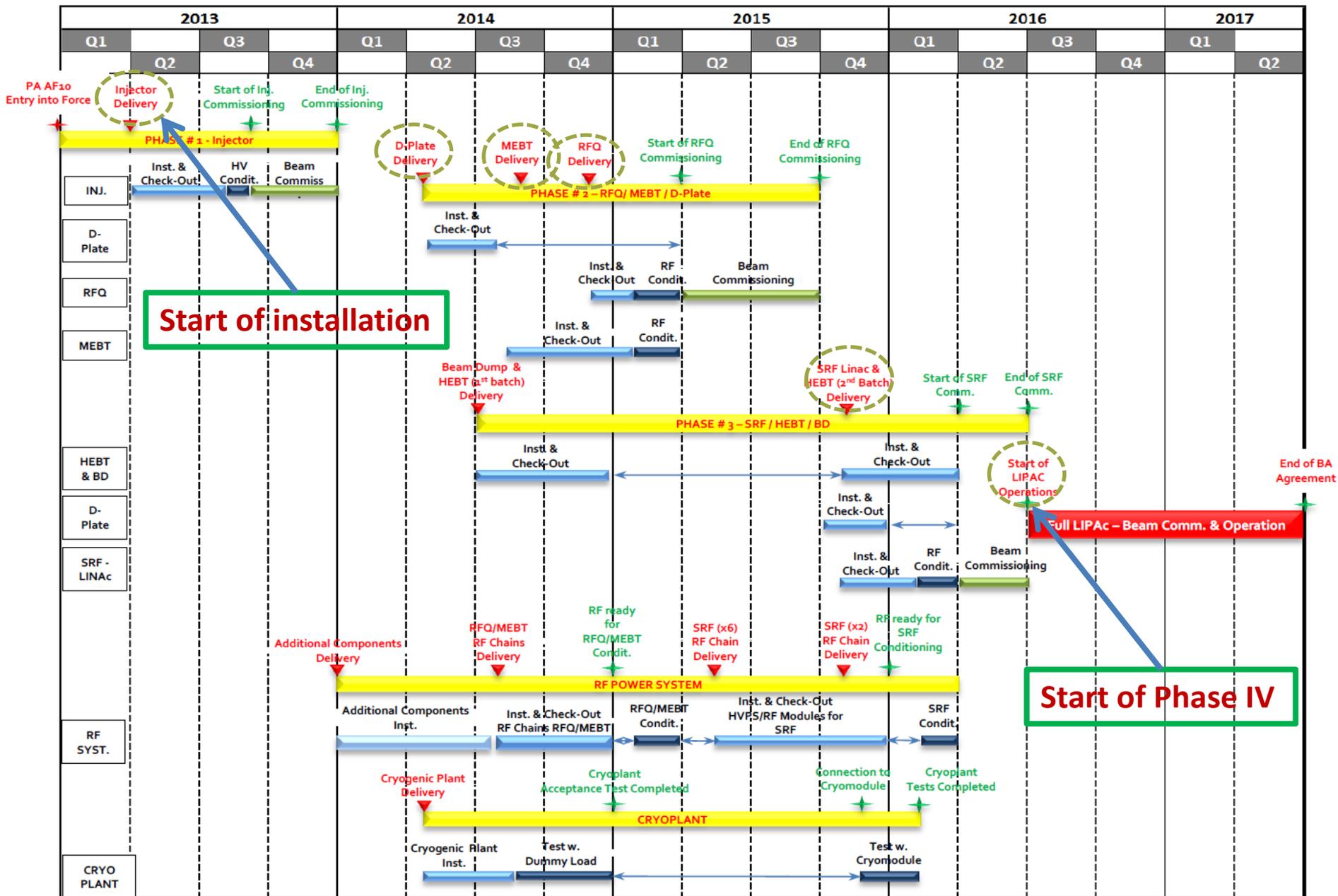
I. Podadera et al., A  
*Diagnostic Plate for the IFMIF-EVEDA Accelerator*,  
IPAC 2008, Genoa

3  $\mu$ -loss monitors (CVD diamonds) 4 mm x 4mm  
placed azimuthally per solenoid (x8)  
in the SRF module will be used in Phase IV  
to precisely determine  
the beam halo

And learn  
from all other world's  
high current accelerator experiences!!!



# Schedule





IFMIF is an essential facility in the world Fusion programme  
It will become a Fusion relevant neutron source

The validation activities not only cover the Accelerator  
also  
the Target facility (JAEA&ENEA) and Test facility (KIT&JAEA)

IFMIF/EVEDA is an effective risk mitigation phase  
that will allow facing the construction of IFMIF  
as soon as the Fusion community needs it

LIPAc beam performance (125 mA CW), going beyond present achieved limits,  
makes it be an unique tool to learn issues related with high beam powers

LIPAc Installation is starting, time ahead is scientifically exciting.  
Phase IV of commissioning is scheduled to start middle 2016