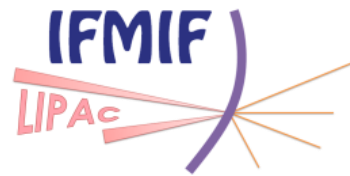


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# Conditionnement et caractérisation de l'injecteur IFMIF à Rokkasho au Japon

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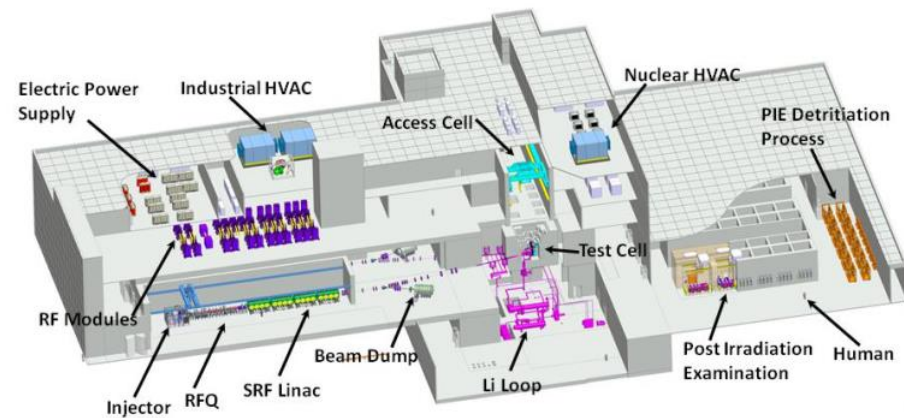
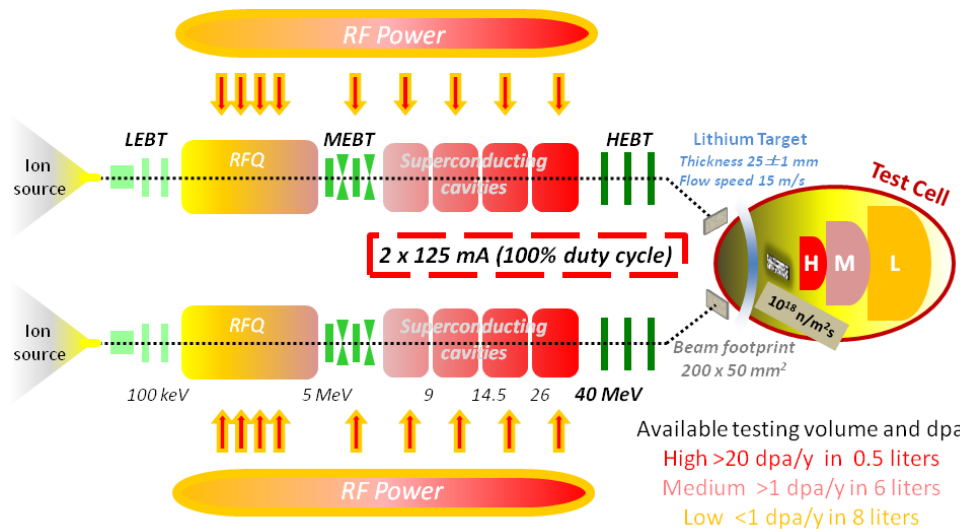
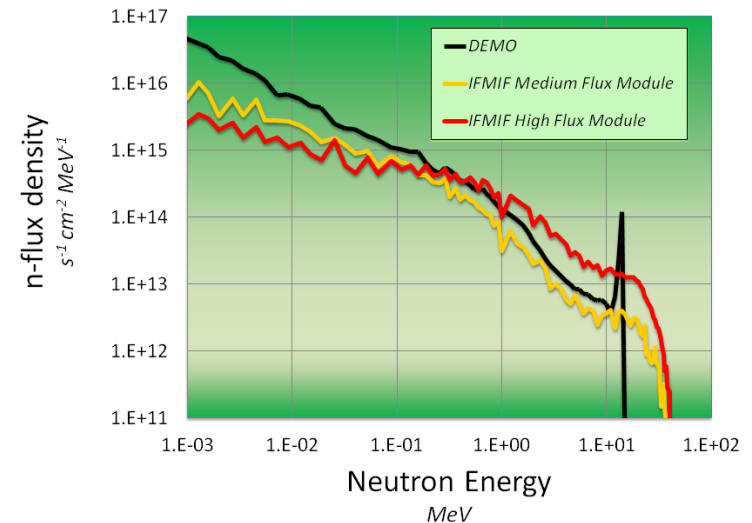
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- **IFMIF project**
- **Injector design (ion source and LEBT)**
- **Transfer to Japan, Installation and Conditioning**
- **D<sup>+</sup> beam characterization**
- **Security and Neutron production**

The aim is the production of a high neutrons flux ( $10^{18} \text{ n m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ ) with 14 MeV peak energy

2 D<sup>+</sup> beams (125 mA - 40 MeV) will collide on a liquid Li target



# IFMIF PROJECT – VALIDATION PHASE

## LIPAC (Linear IFMIF Prototype Accelerator)

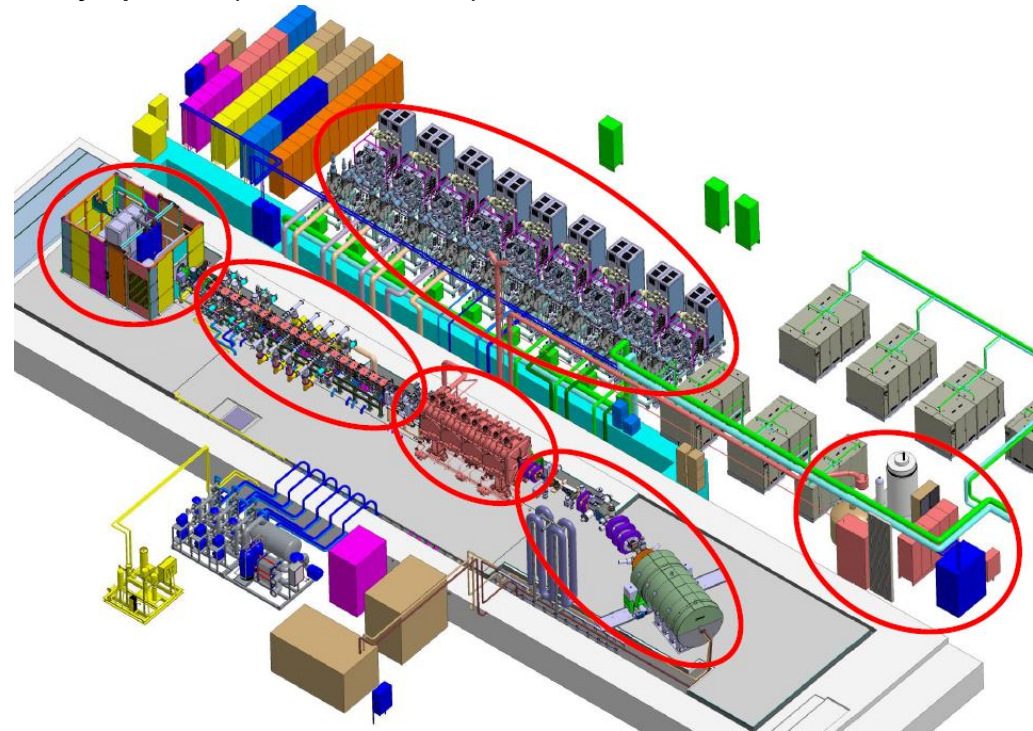
**LIPAc = prototype for IFMIF  
which includes all critical  
accelerator components  
to be tested  
at nominal beam current**

### International project

- Injector (CEA France)
- RFQ (INFN Italy)
- Cryomodule (CEA France)
- Diagnostics (CEA France, Ciemat Spain)
- MEBT + HEBT + Beam dump (Ciemat Spain)
- RF power, (Ciemat Spain, CEA France, SCK Belgium)
- Cryoplant (CEA France)



**Installation and test in progress  
on the Rokkasho site in Japan**





IFMIF is the machine of all the challenges... and the challenge starts at the Injector level.

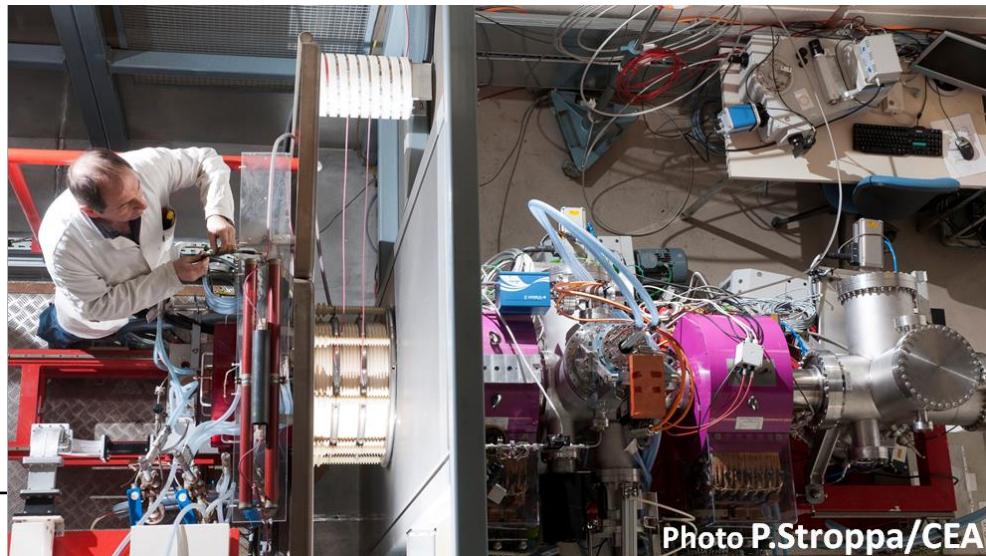


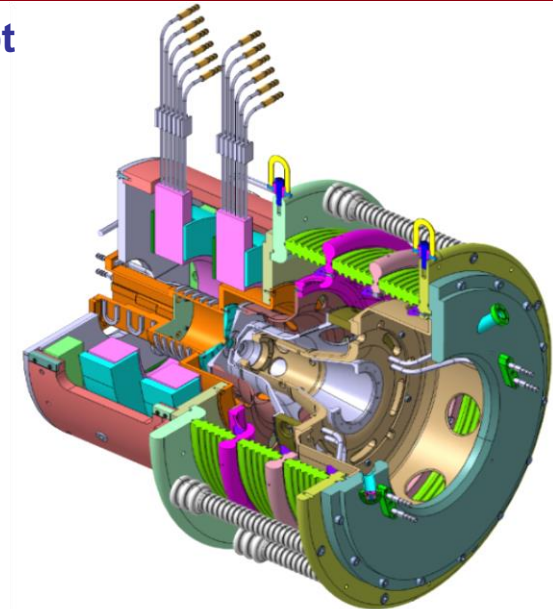
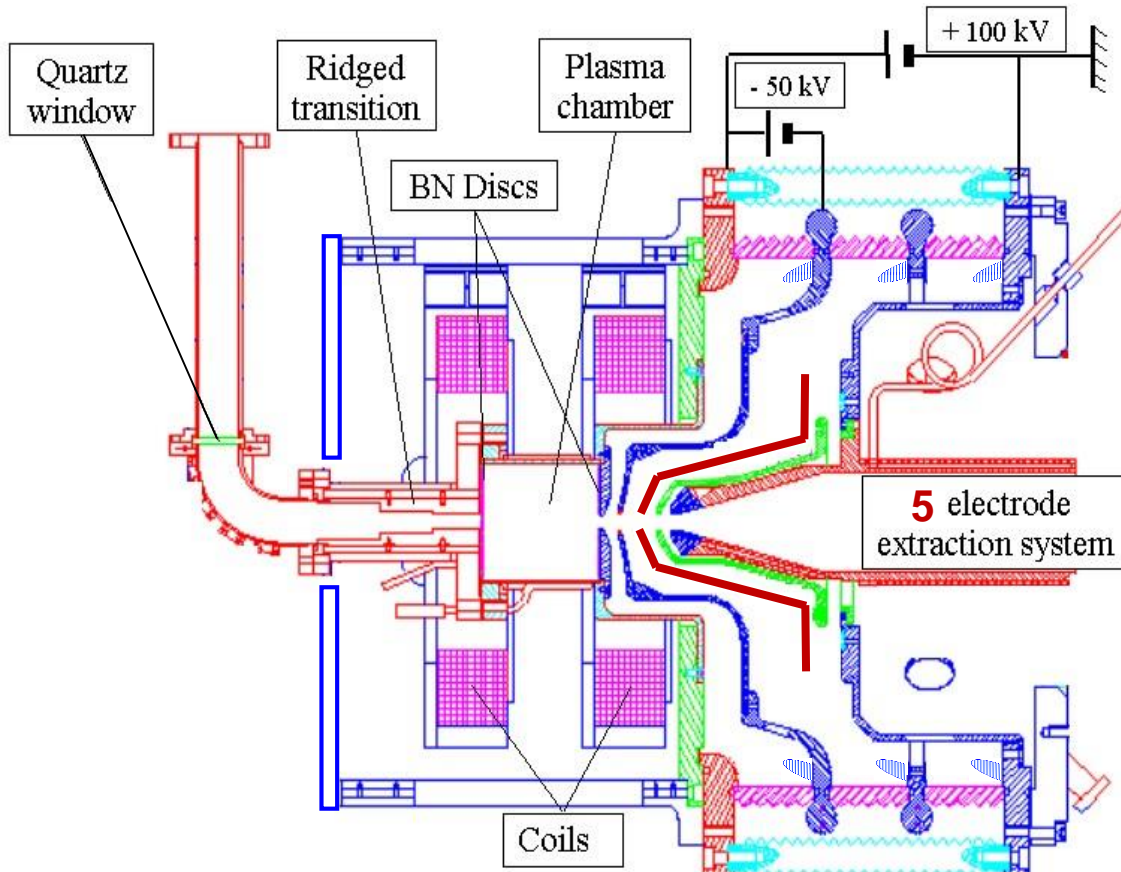
Photo P.Stroppa/CEA

Requirements	Acceptance criteria	Comment
Particle type	D <sup>+</sup>	H <sup>+</sup> for injector conditioning
Output energy Energy stability	100 keV ± 100 eV	Fixed by the RFQ acceptance
Output D <sup>+</sup> current	140 mA	RFQ transmission ≥ 90%
Species fraction D <sup>+</sup>	≥ 95 %	At the output of the LEBT
Beam current noise	≤ 2 % rms	At frequencies below ~1 MHz
rms norm. emittance	≤ 0.30 π mm mrad	At the output of the LEBT
Duty factor	CW	Possibility of pulsed operation.
Modulation capability	1 ms – CW @ 1-20 Hz	Typically
Beam turn off time	< 20 μs	From 100% to 10% beam intensity

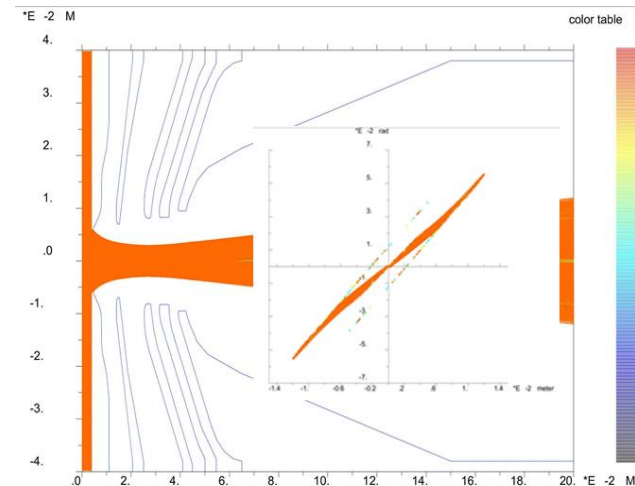
IFMIF Injector has been designed, built and tested at CEA/Saclay before shipment to Rokkasho site in Japan

# IFMIF Injector Design Source

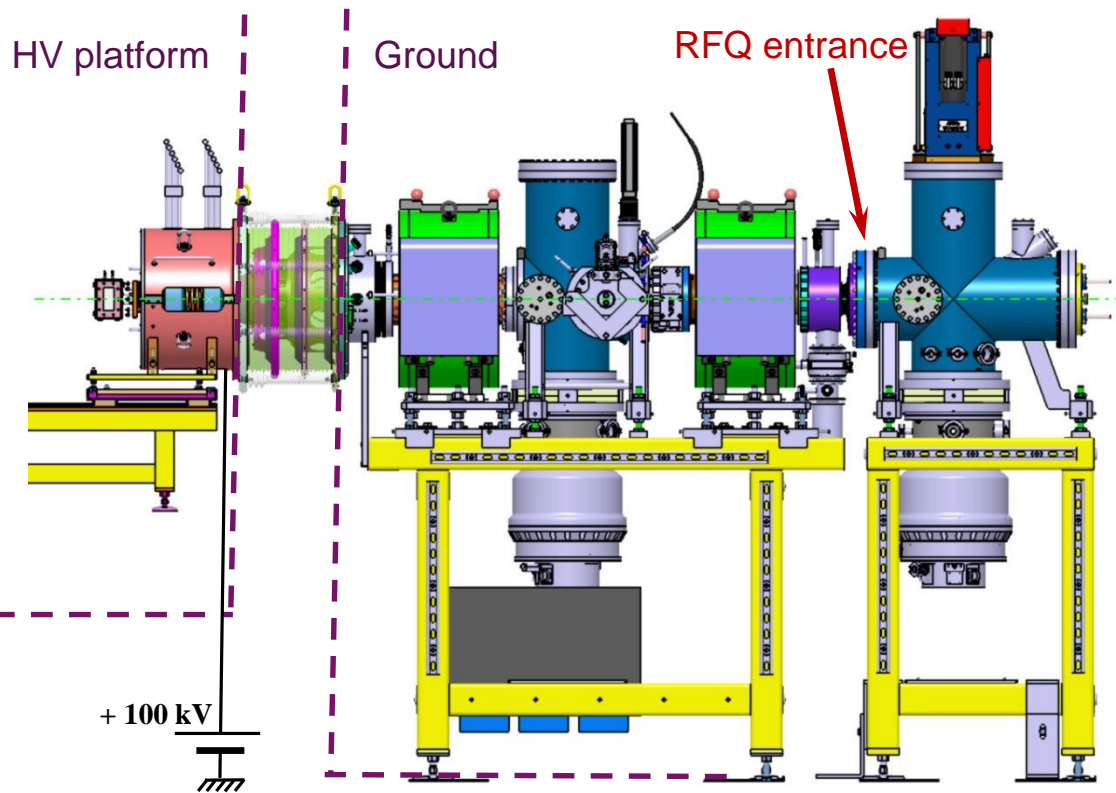
The source, operating at 2.45GHz is based on the SILHI concept (2 coils, ridged waveguide transition, 5 electrode extraction system)



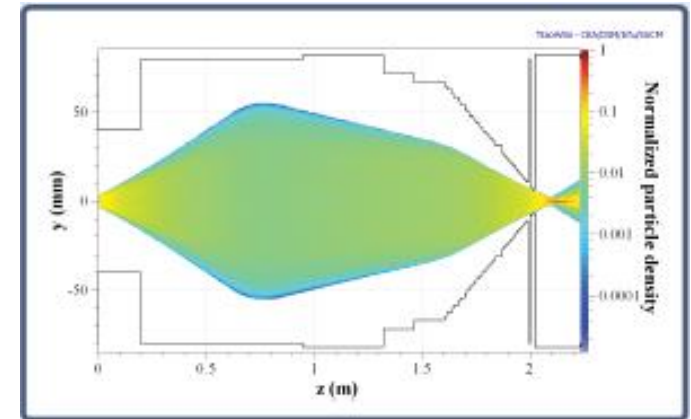
Beam extraction simulations done with Axcel<sup>®</sup> code



Magnetic and electrostatic simulations done with Opera from Vector Field<sup>®</sup>



Beam transport simulations  
done with SolMaxP and  
TraceWin codes



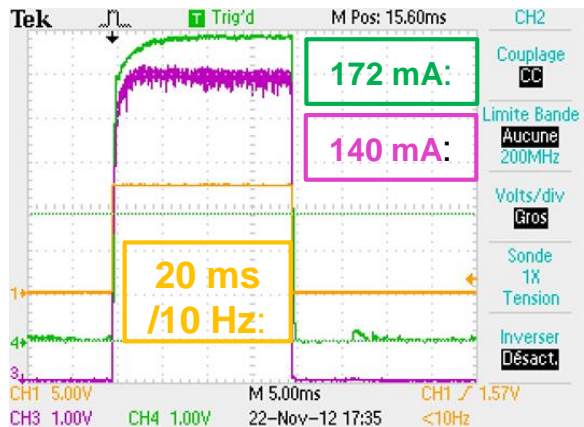
Beam characterization = measurements of:

- **Extracted current (PS drain current)**
- **Beam stopper current**
- **ACCT**
- **Profile with CID cameras**
- **Emittance (2 or 3 locations)**
- **Species fractions (Doppler shift and Electric)**
- **Neutron and gamma production**

- 2 solenoids LEPT with integrated H/V steerers
- RFQ entrance cone  $\Phi = 12$  mm
- Short LEPT to minimize emittance growth (2.05 m)
- 2 Turbopumps
- Possible heavy gas injection
- Diagnostics despite limited space

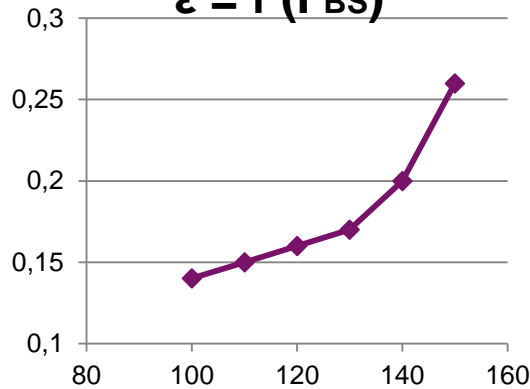


In November 2012, Beam characterization mostly done in pulsed mode (10 Hz), after the cone, with DC = 10, 30 and 50% ; then continuous mode



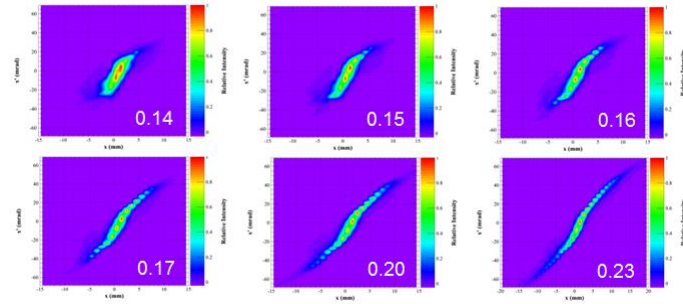
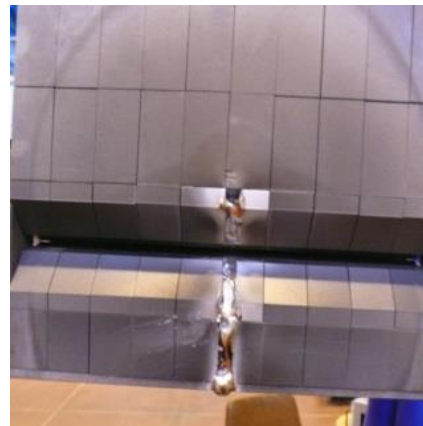
**Orange:** Source trigger  
**Green:** Source PS delivered current (25 mA/V)  
**Magenta:** Beam Stopper current (20 mA/V)

Emittance with 10 % DC  
(10 ms / 10 Hz)  
 $\epsilon = f(I_{BS})$



When increasing DC to 30% and 50%, 140 mA D+ beam emittance increased  $> 0,3 \pi$  mm mrad and spark rate increased

In CW mode, when the beam is focused too much:



An unprecedented D+ beam of 140 mA at 100 kV has been extracted and transported (with  $I_{tot} = 175$  mA and  $V_{puller} = -42$  kV)



# Transfer to Japan



← The IFMIF LIPAc injector has been disassembled and packed at Saclay,



← shipped to Hacchinoe port



← delivered on the Rokkasho site

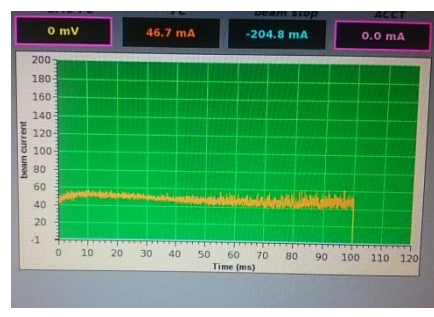
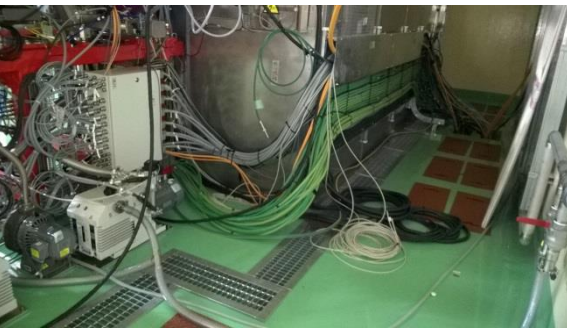
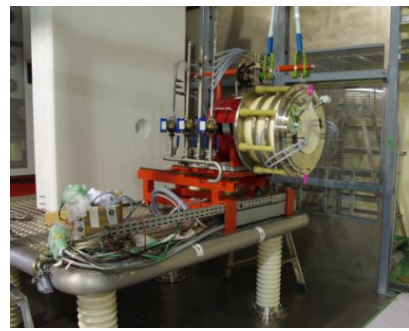


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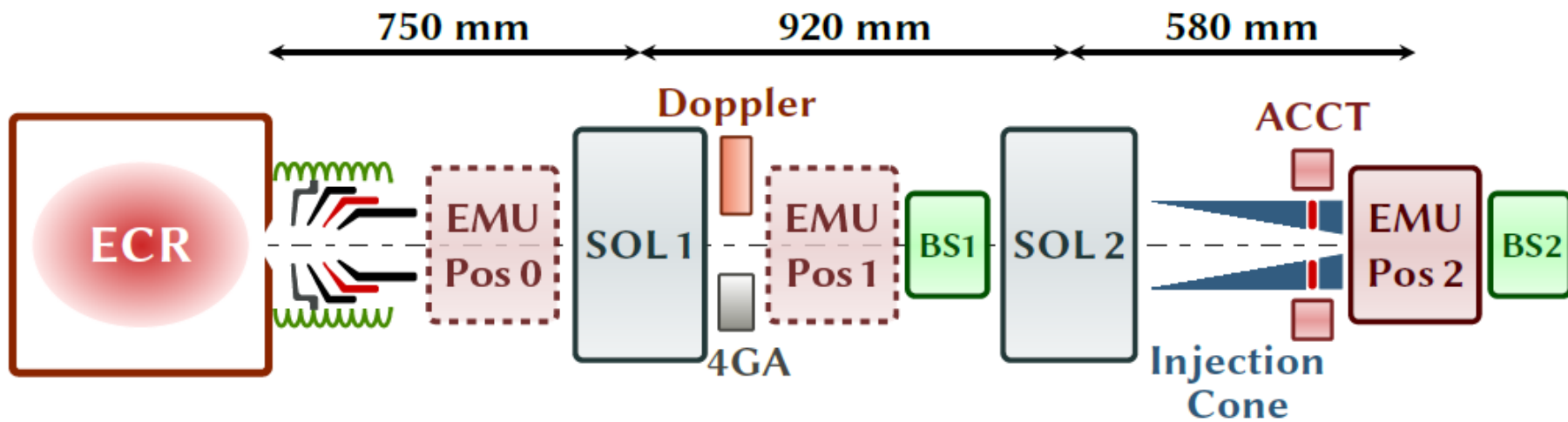
- Mechanical re-assembly
- Cabling and wiring
- Check-out
- Conditionning (Vacuum, Water cooling, HV)

## And start of commissioning





- Mechanical re-installation, cabling, check-out took several months
- Conditioning (pumping, High Voltage, diagnostic tests, 1<sup>st</sup> plasma and 1<sup>st</sup> beam) has been performed with hydrogen beams
- Commissioning is done with beam characterization in 2 or 3 phases (1- between both solenoids, 2- after RFQ entrance cone, 3- source exit\*) with H<sup>+</sup> 50 keV beam and D<sup>+</sup> 100 keV beam

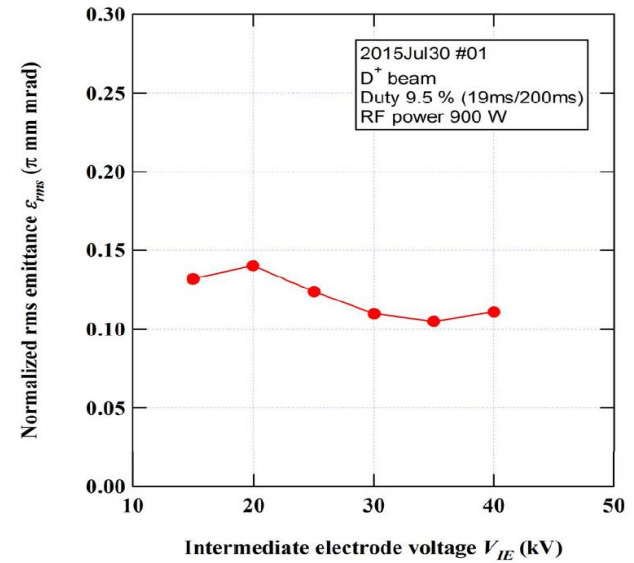
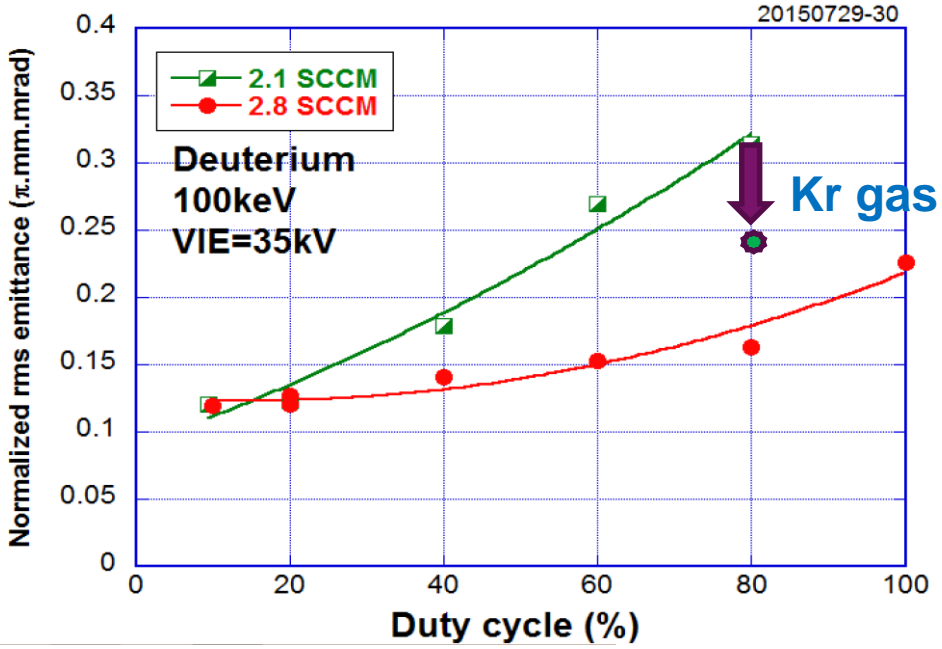
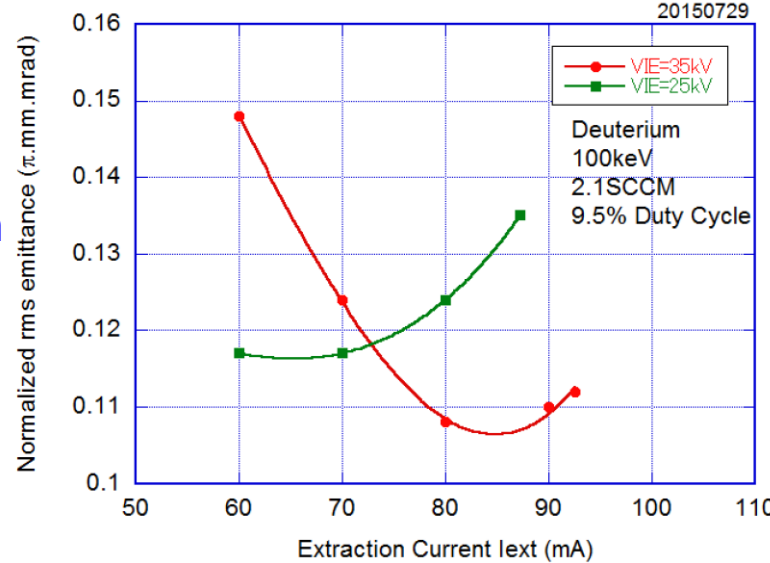


\* Decision concerning Phase 3, in the near future

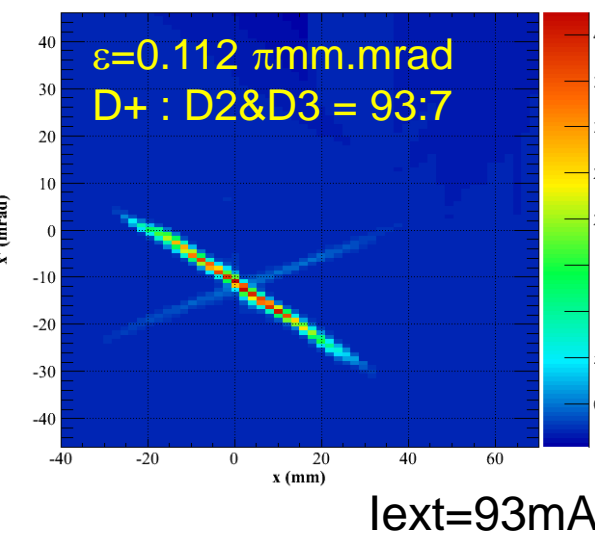
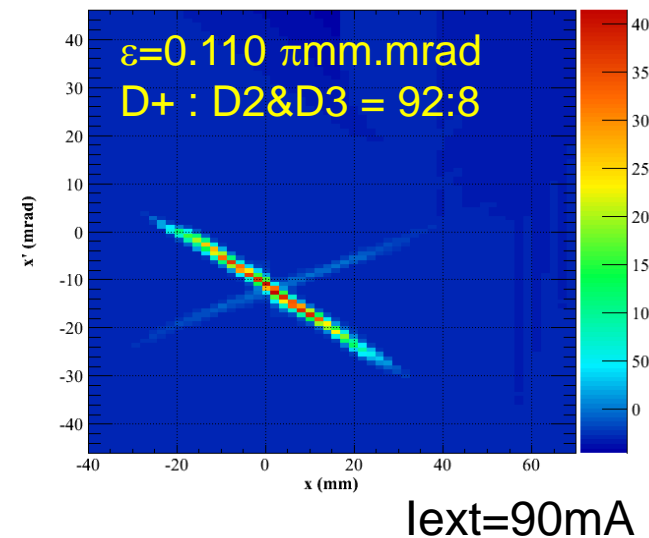
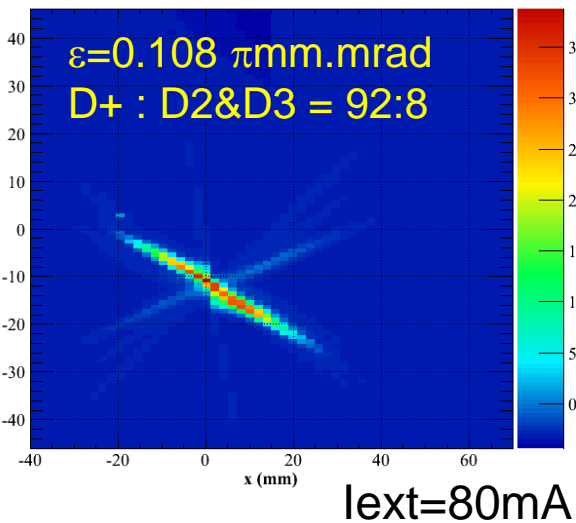
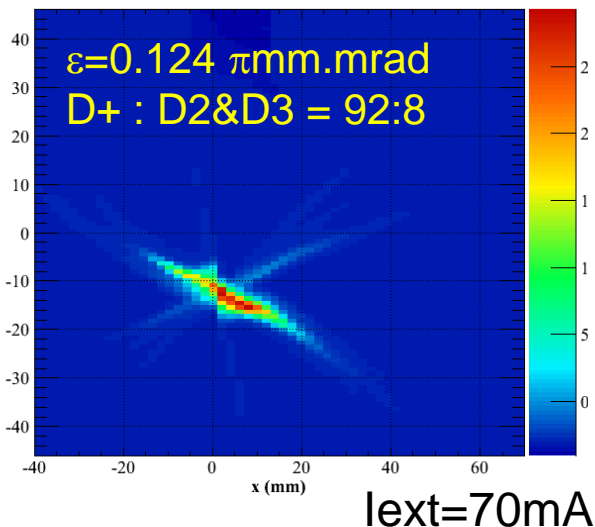
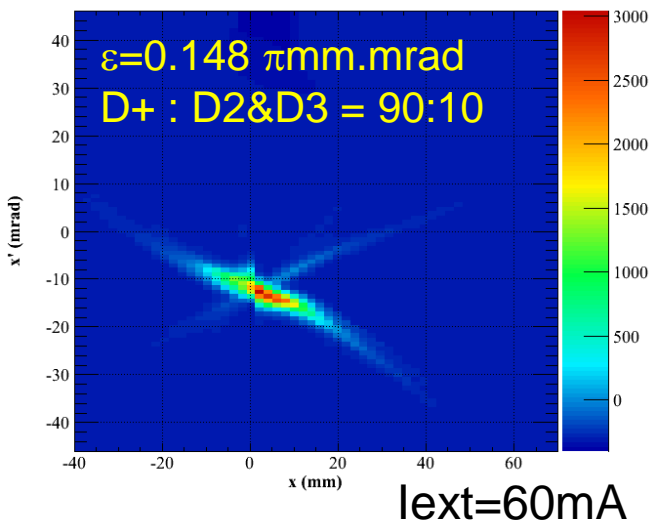


# Emittance at 100keV D+ (PE = $\Phi$ 10mm)

- ◆ There is an optimum extraction current and an optimum intermediate electrode voltage to minimize the emittance.
- ◆ It was observed that the emittance increases with the duty cycle.
- ◆ It was also observed that the emittance growth is improved by increasing the gas flow rate or by injecting Kr gas into LEPT vacuum.

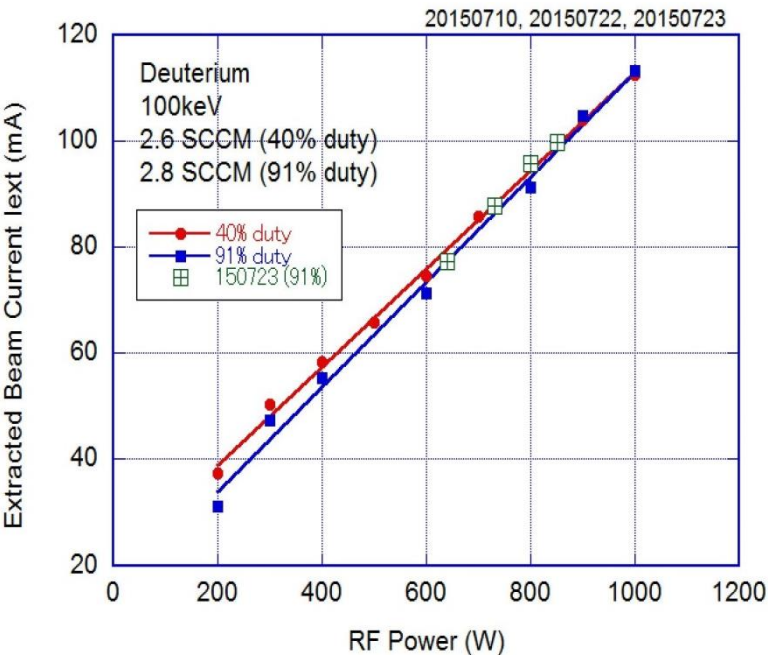




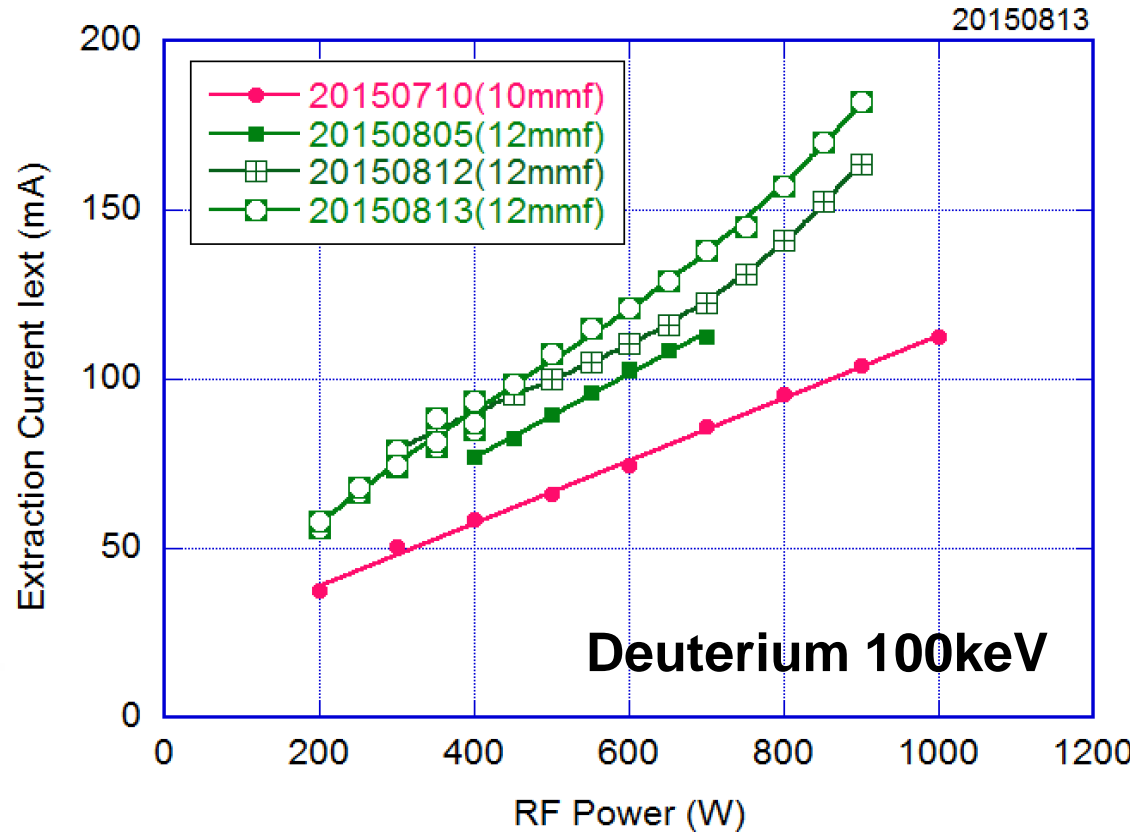


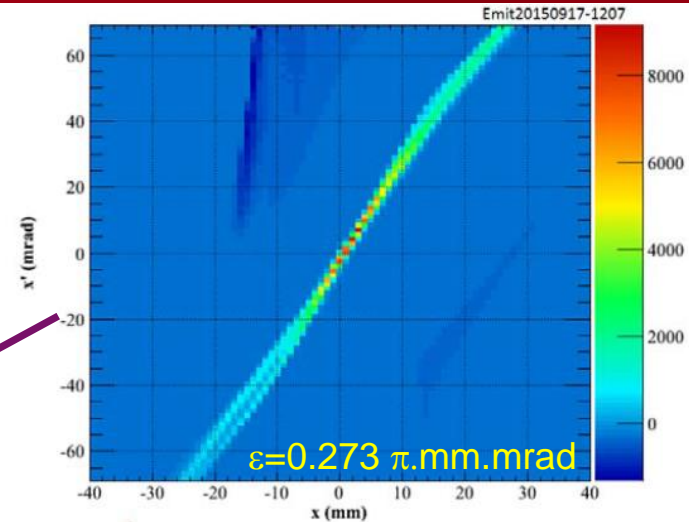
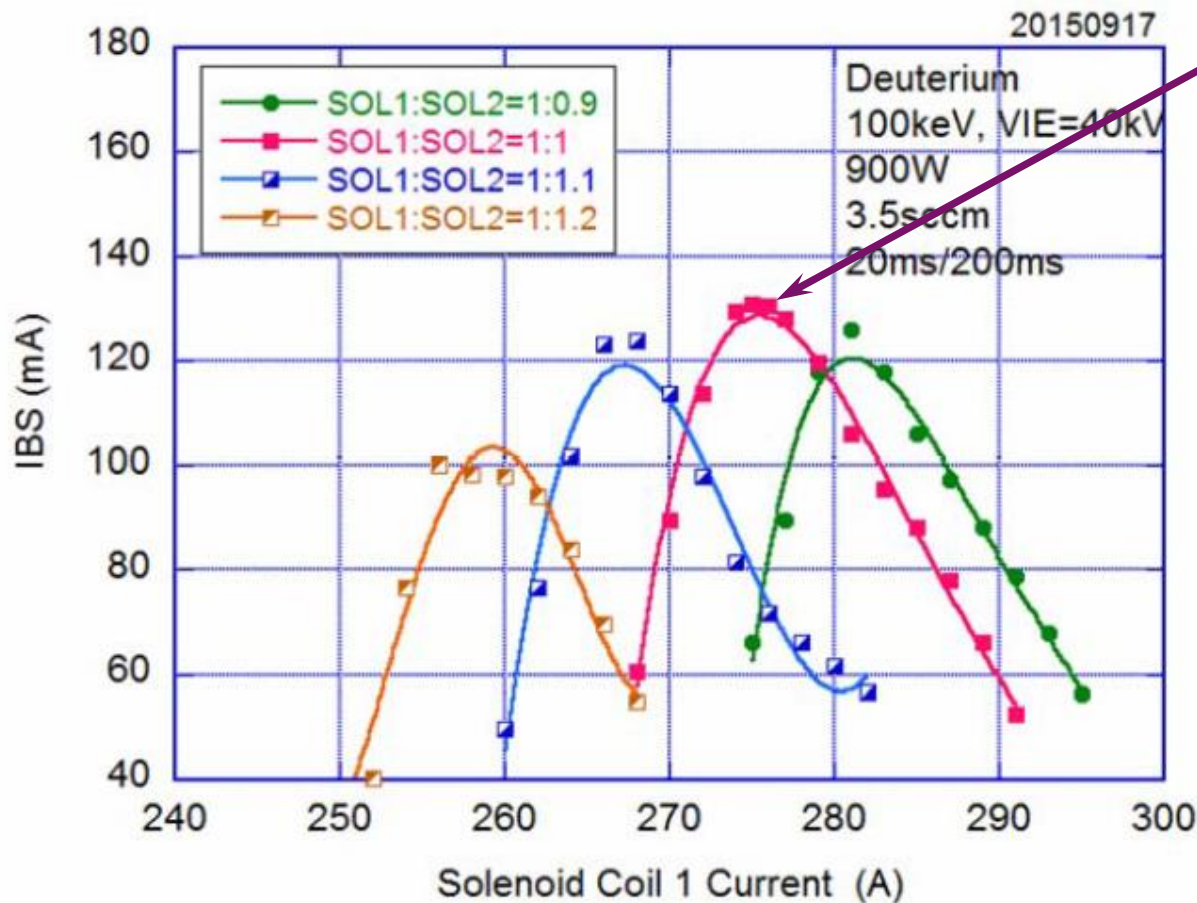
Deuterium  
100keV  
 $V_{IE} = 35\text{kV}$   
2.1 SCCM  
10% duty  
cycle

With  $\Phi 10$  mm plasma electrode and for 2 duty cycles (40 and 91 %)



With  $\Phi 10$  and 12 mm plasma electrode duty cycle = 9,5 %





Deuterium 100keV

VIE=40kV Q= 2.9 sccm, 9.5% duty cycle

Iext= 153mA (760W)

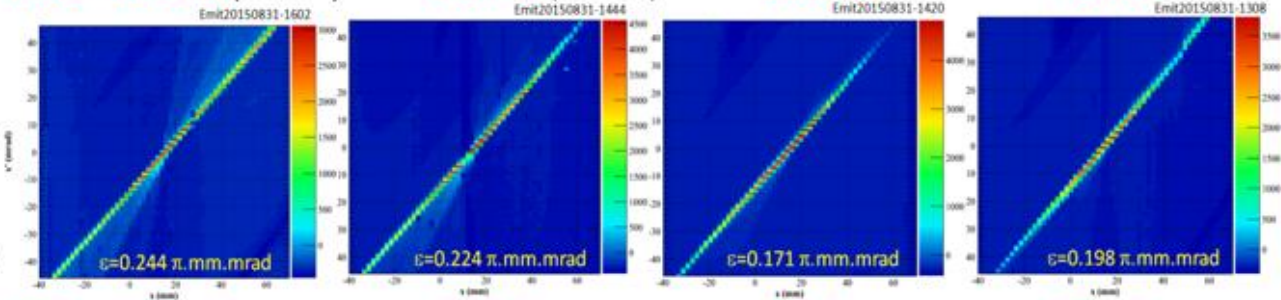
131mA (640W)

111mA (500W)

90mA (300W)

No Solenoids  
Current

SOL1=SOL2=0A



IFC= 134mA

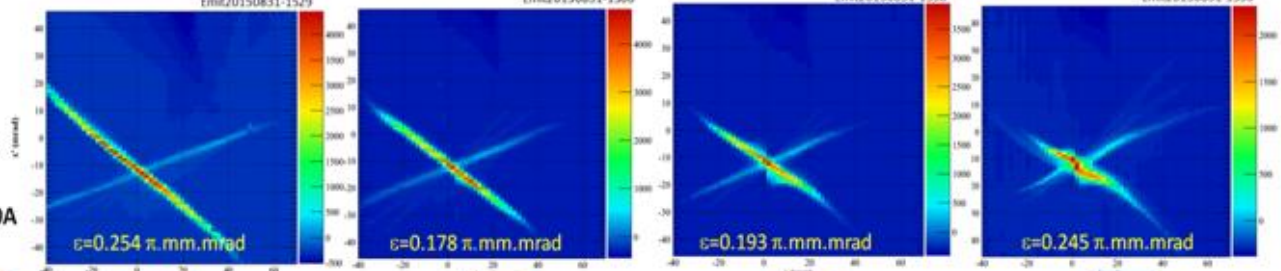
118mA

97mA

77mA

Middle of two Solenoids

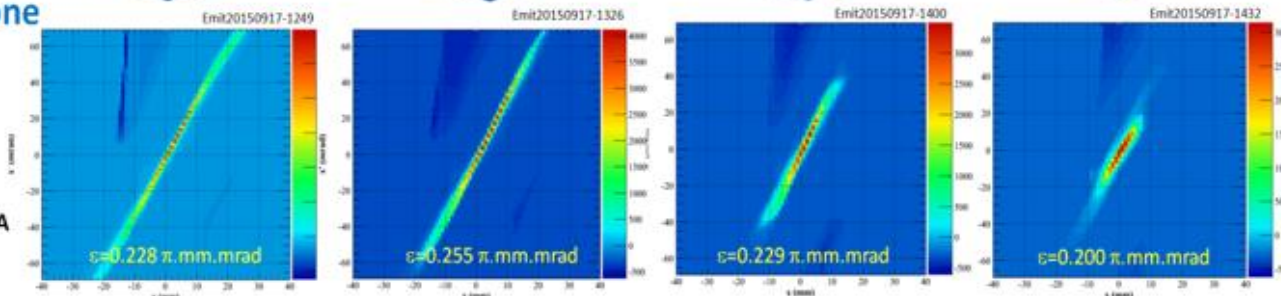
SOL1=SOL2=280A



Through the 12mm  $\Phi$  Cone

After the Cone

SOL1=SOL2=276A



IBS= 119mA

94mA

53mA

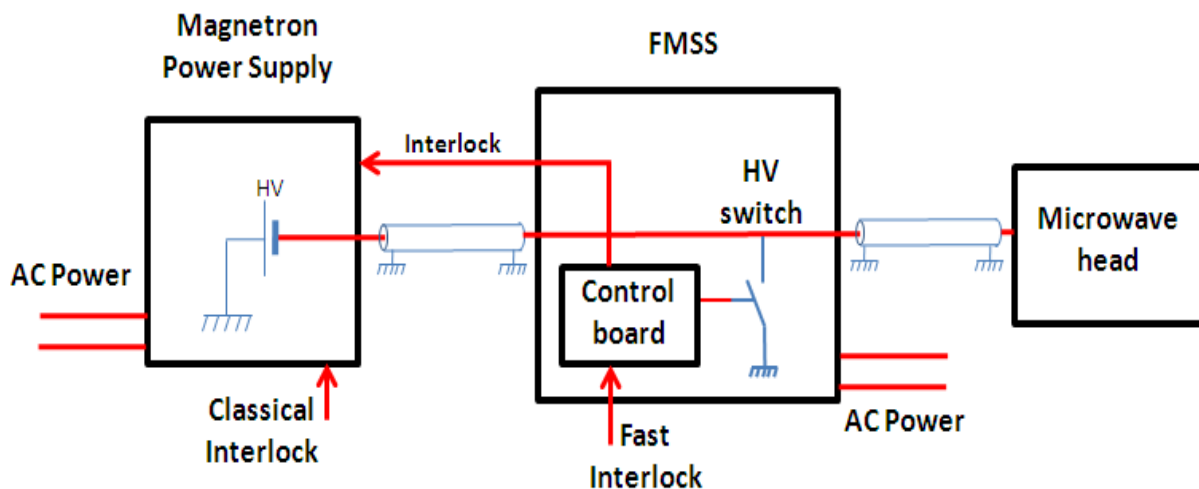
37mA

*> 85% cone transmission with high intensity*

*No molecular ions are detected after the cone*



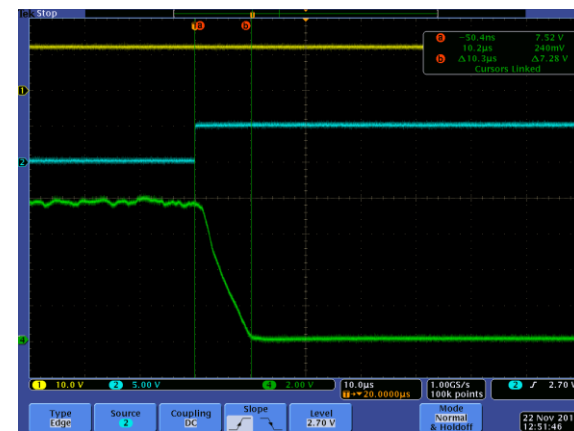
For safety reasons (very high power beam at high energy), the beam has to be switched off within few  $\mu\text{s}$  (target  $< 20 \mu\text{s}$ )



**Sairem© (magnetron provider) developed and provided a fast magnetron shutdown system based on HV switch and control board**

**All the RF chain is on HV platform**

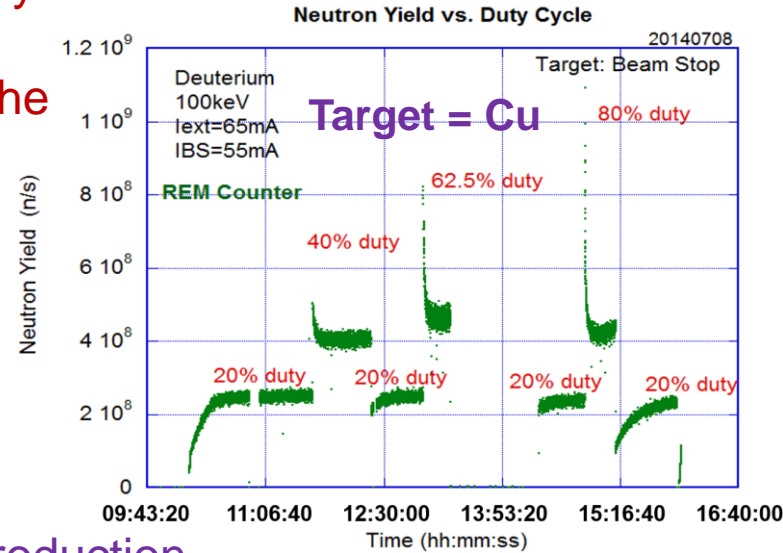
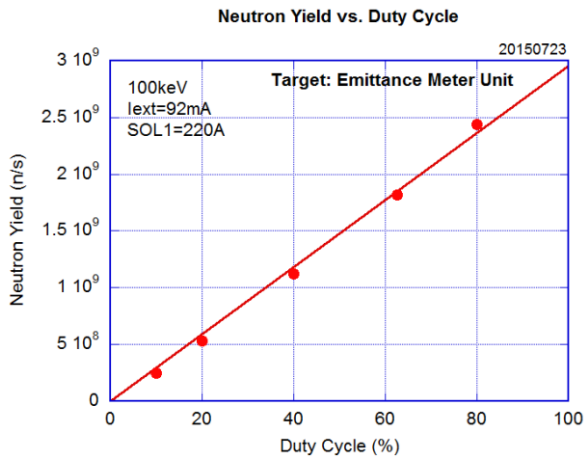
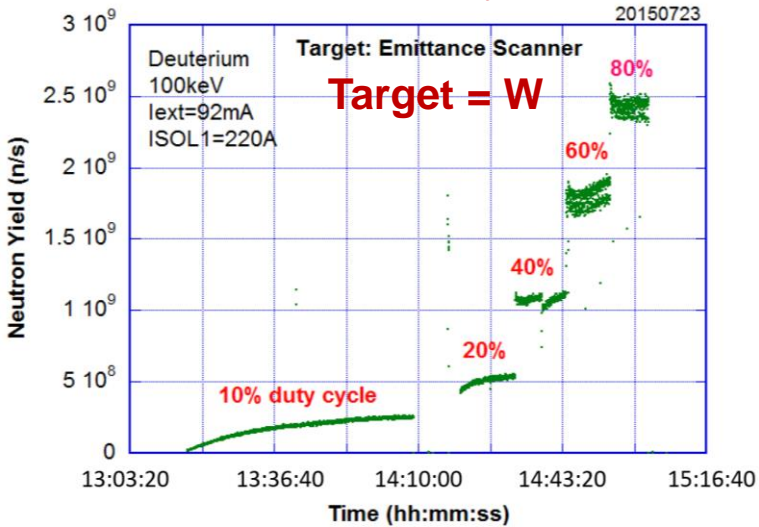
**Tests have been done in continuous mode**



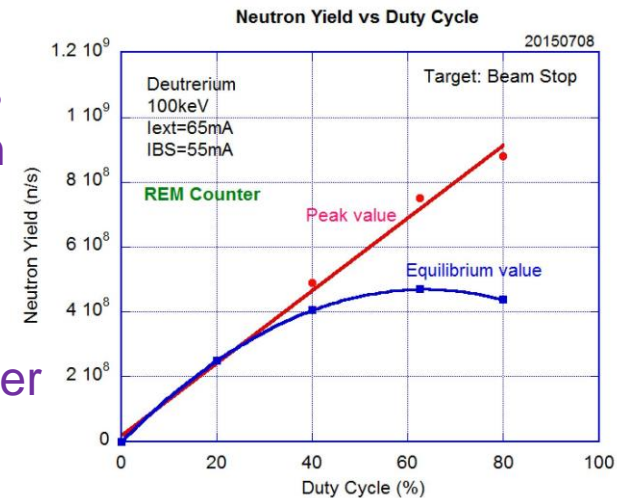
**Blue:** Fast Interlock at ground level  
**Green:** Beam Stopper current

**Beam turns off in 10  $\mu\text{s}$**

- 1) Neutron production is a linear function of the duty cycle.
- 2) Neutron production is also a strong function of the deuterium density implanted near the surface



3) Neutron production is saturating at higher duty cycle and higher beam current. This is because the deuterium density is decreasing with increasing the temperature at the surface at higher power density.



- Measurements performed with the IFMIF injector H<sup>+</sup> and D<sup>+</sup> beams proved that the expected challenges start immediately at the source exit and in the low energy beam line.
- Beam power density has to be carefully controlled when using interceptive diagnostics. **Non interceptive diagnostics are key elements for such high intensity beams.**
- Neutron production depends on the target material and temperature
- Beam characterization (PE = 12 mm) at 10% DC demonstrated the capability to inject 100 keV - 130 mA D<sup>+</sup> beam into the RFQ with 0.27 pi.mm.mrad (rms, norm). emittance value.
- 150 mA – 100 keV D<sup>+</sup> beam reached beam dump last week
- The goal of the beam commissioning is the characterization of a **cw 100 keV - 140 mA D<sup>+</sup> beam** at the RFQ entrance.

# Merci de votre attention



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- Thermocouples
- EMU – Allison scanner designed for 15 kW continuous beam
- Residual Gas Analyzer
- 4 Grid Analyzer
- CID (hardened) cameras
- Spectrometer associated with optic fiber for Doppler shift analysis
- Faraday cup + Beam Stopper
- A large ACCT installed at the RFQ entrance with specific magnetic shielding

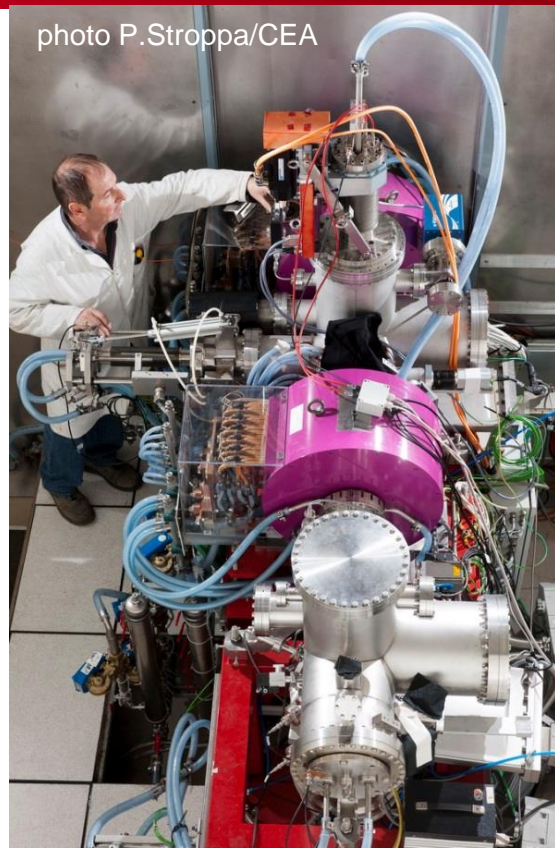
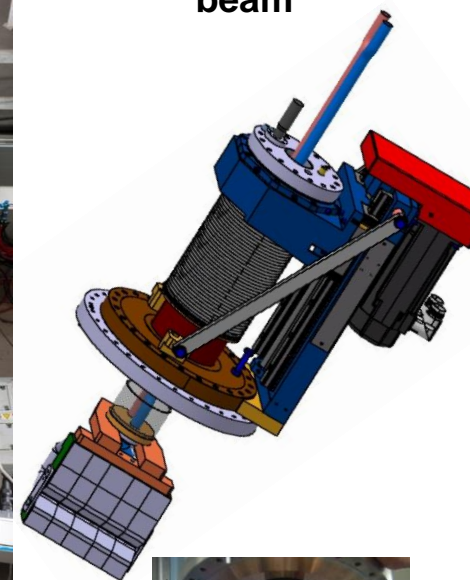


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**Dedicated EMU**  
designed to bear  
15 kW continuous  
beam



**ACCT Bergoz ©**



**Beam Dump**

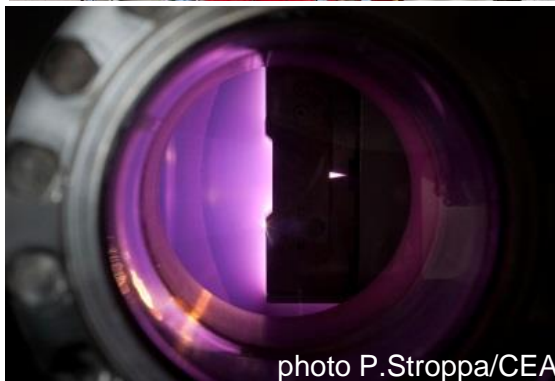
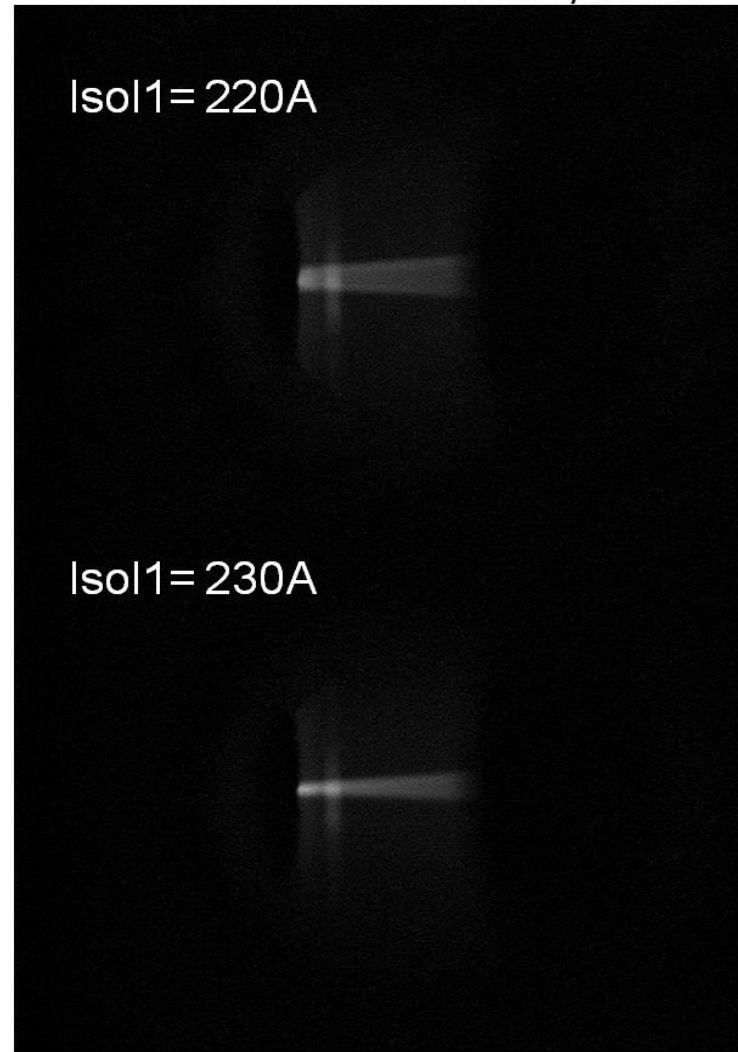
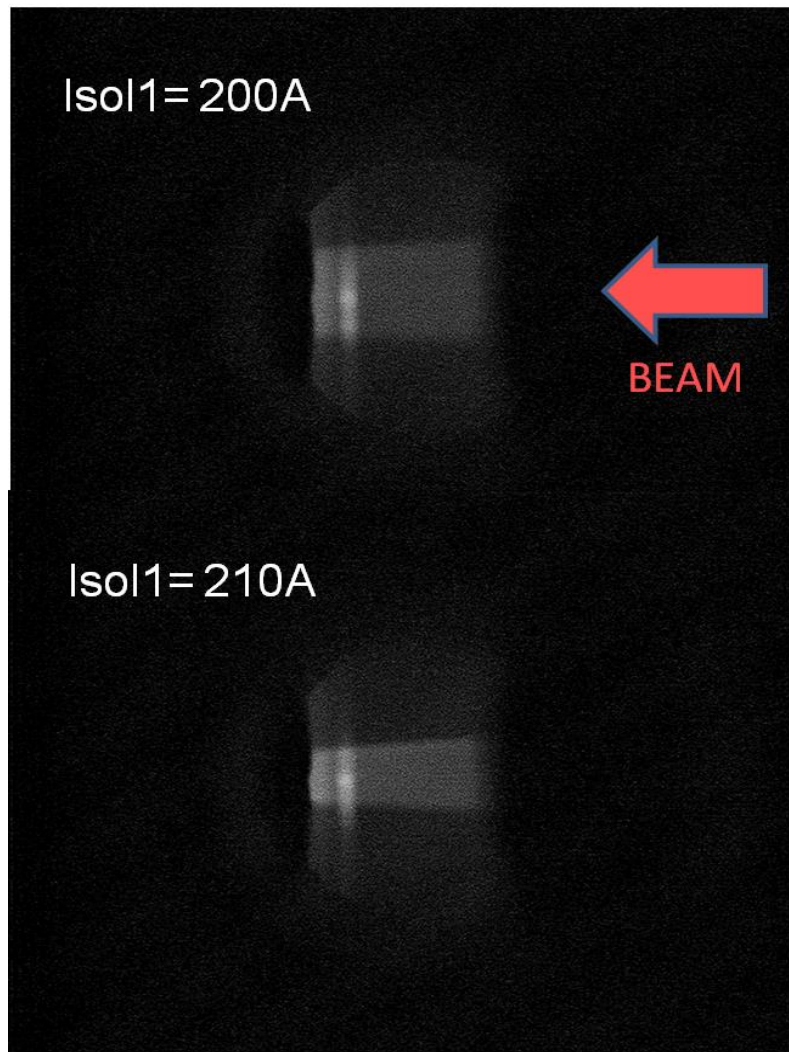


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# Focusing by Solenoid Coils

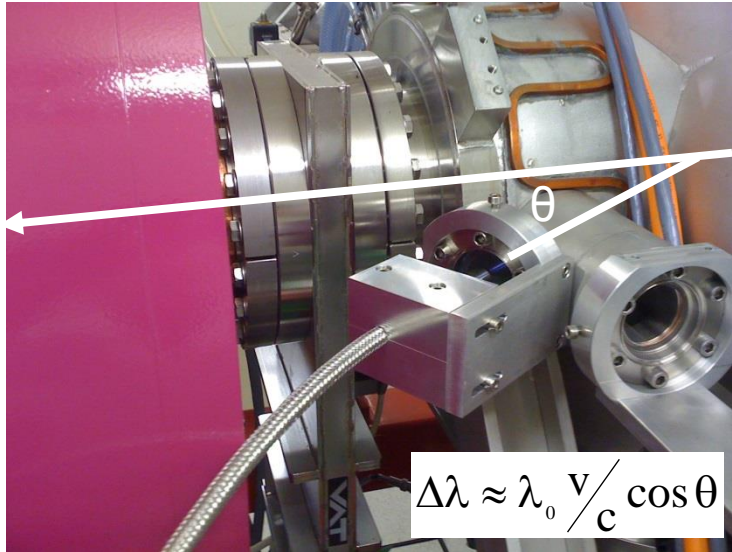
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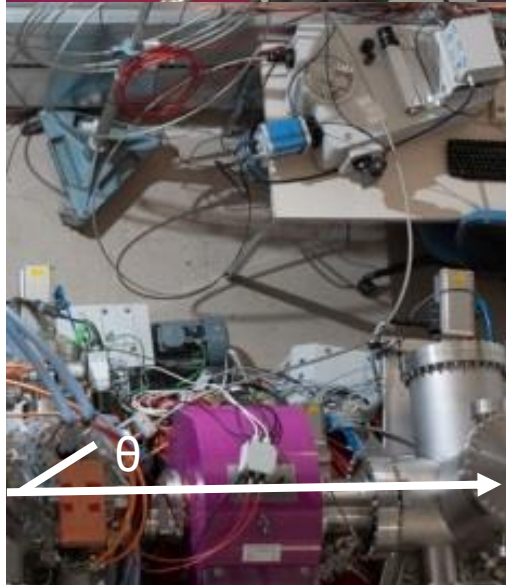


# Species fraction measurements Doppler shift analysis

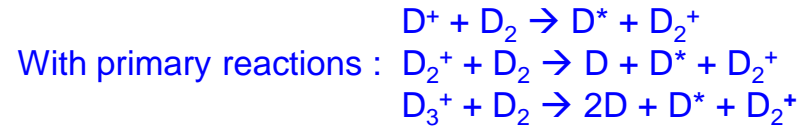
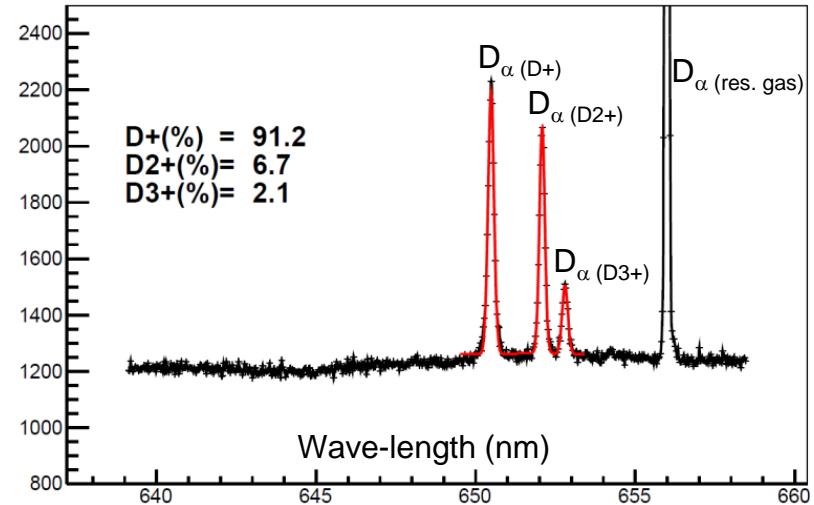
Spectrometer with optical fiber



$$\Delta\lambda \approx \lambda_0 \frac{v}{c} \cos \theta$$



Species fractions obtained with Doppler shift method  
for pulsed beam at 50% duty cycle



Taking into account the cross-sections, species fractions are given by:

$$\sigma_{D^+(100keV)} = 1,2 \times 10^{-18} \text{ cm}^2$$

$$\sigma_{D_2^+(100keV)} = 14 \times 10^{-18} \text{ cm}^2$$

$$\sigma_{D_3^+(100keV)} = 18,8 \times 10^{-18} \text{ cm}^2$$

$$D^+ \text{ fraction} = \frac{n_{D^+}}{n_{D^+} + n_{D_2^+} + n_{D_3^+}} n_{D^+} \# \frac{I_{\text{line}}(D^+)}{\sigma_{D^+}}$$

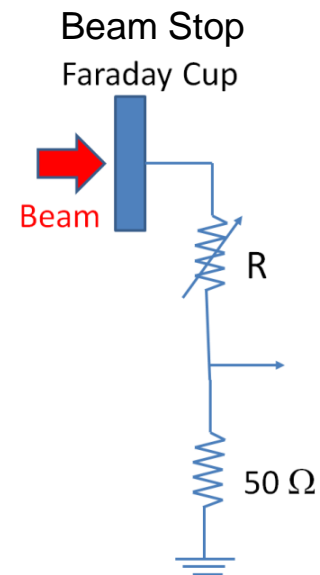
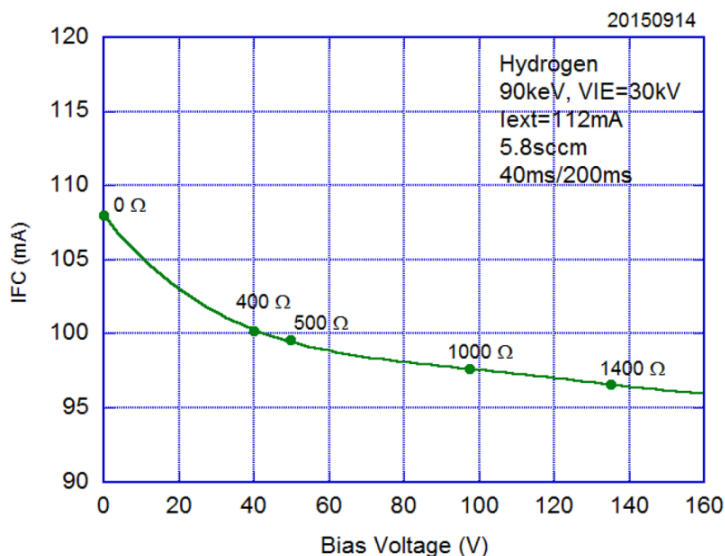
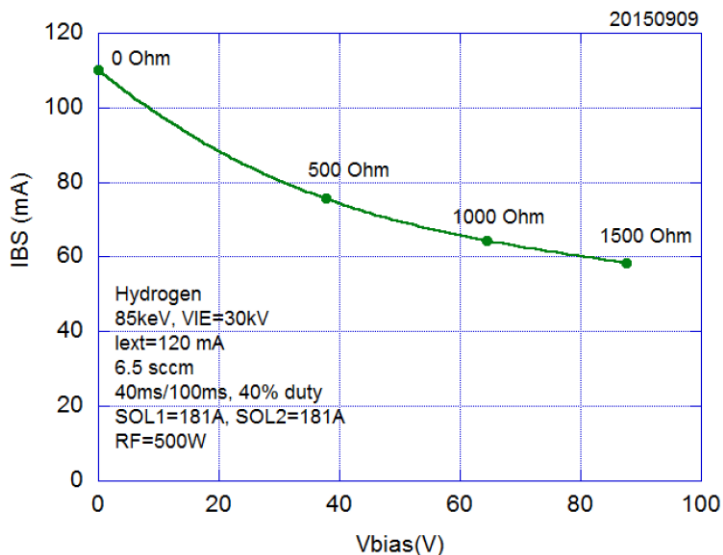
But other primary reactions exist:  $D_n^+ + D_2 \rightarrow D^+ + \dots$

So, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> shifted peaks are the sum of several reactions

→ Few % errors to be checked in more details

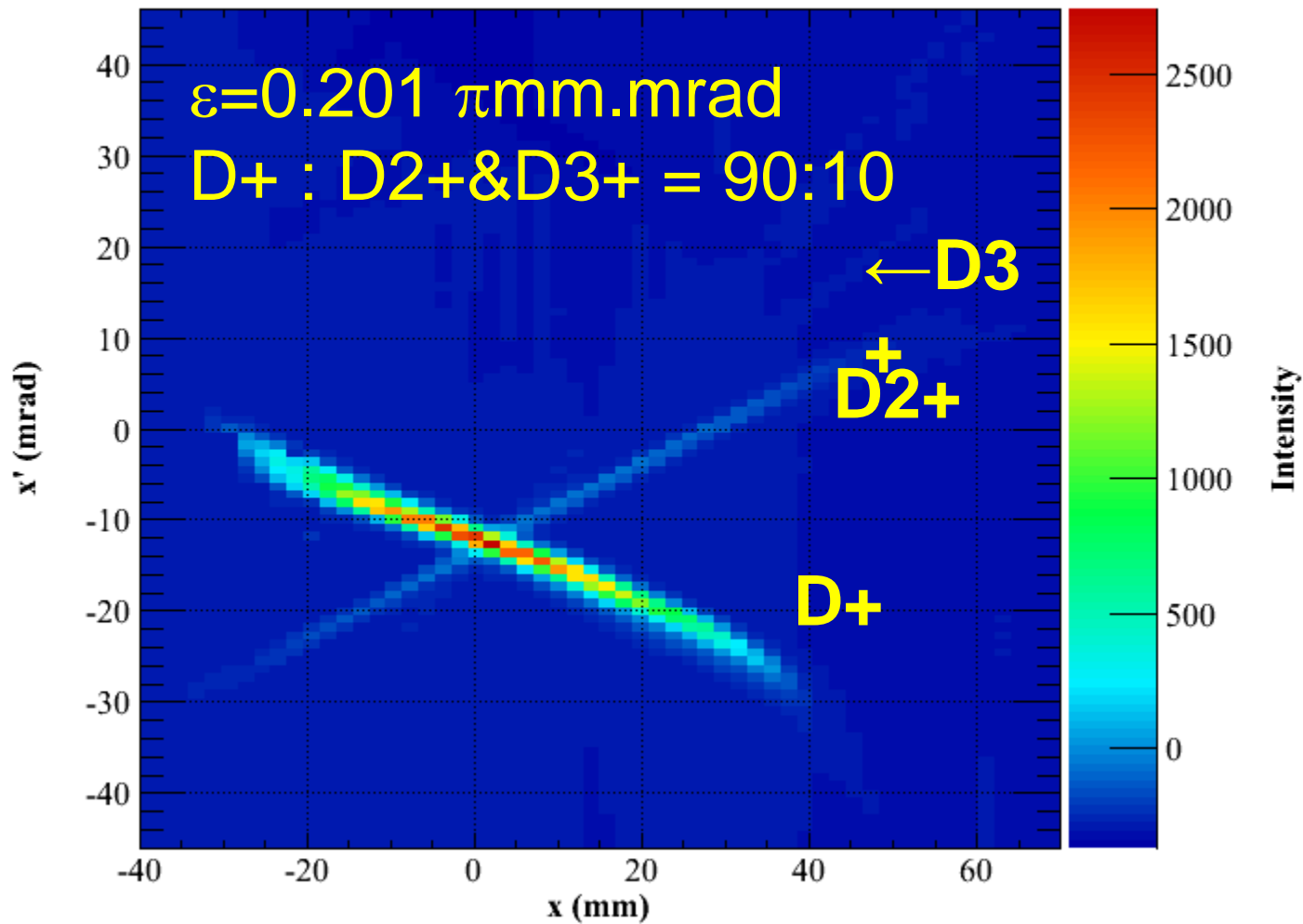
## Self biasing of the Faraday Cup and the Beam Stop to suppress the secondary electrons.

- The FC and BS are self-biased by inserting resistors between the beam stop and the earth.
- The Faraday Cup current and the Beam Stop current decreases with the bias voltage. It seems that 100V would be necessary to suppress the secondary electrons.



# An Emittance Diagram

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Deuterium, 100keV,  $I_{ext} = 76 \text{ mA}$ , 10% duty cycle



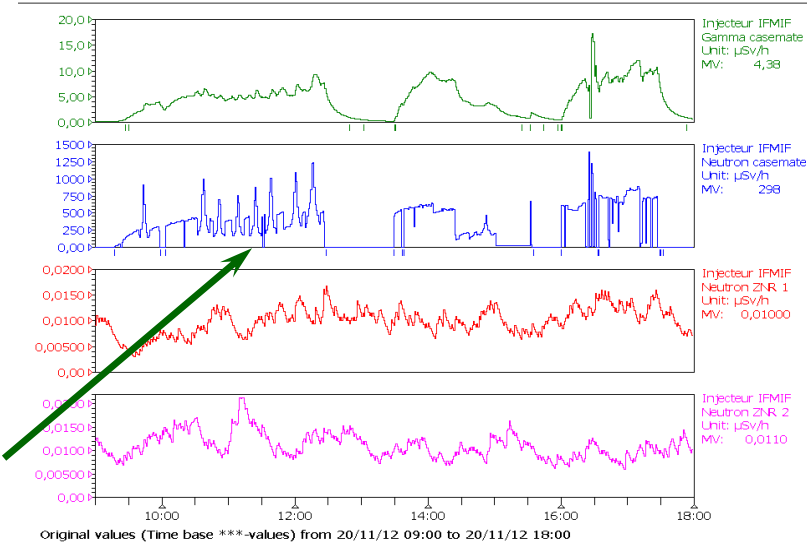
## (D,d) reaction lead to neutron production

**Saclay site radioprotection system:  
1 neutron probe and 1 gamma probe  
inside the vault**

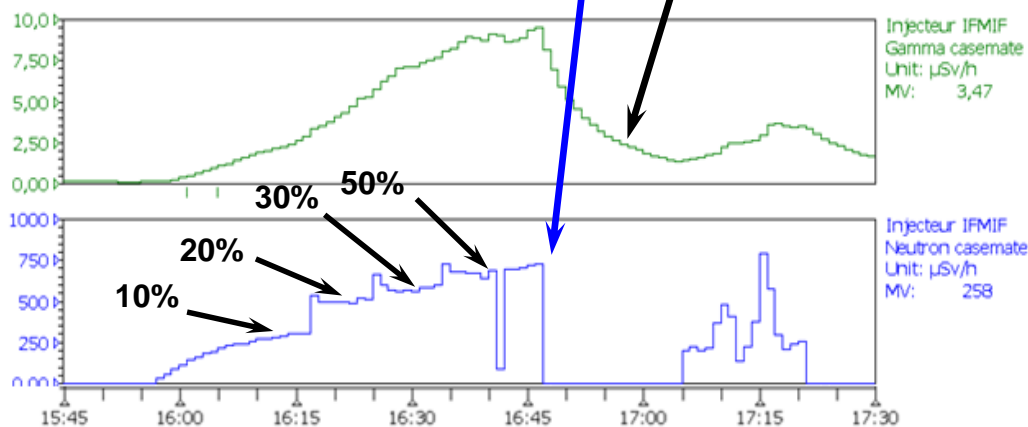
at respectively (2.2 m and 2.8 m from BS)  
**and 2 neutron probes outside the vault**

### Several comments:

- Neutron prod. largely higher than Gamma prod. (x 100)
- Picks of Neutron and Gamma when EMU intercepts the beam
- Neutron prod. goes fast to zero after beam off
- Gamma prod. takes few 10 min to go to zero after beam off



Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> data record, mostly with 10% DC



**Important to note:**  
Neutron and gamma productions do not proportionally increase with the DC (probably due to outgassing vs target temperature increase)

**A neutron probe located at 50 cm from BS indicated neutron prod. value X 20**

Data record with Duty Cycle varying from 10 to 50%