

J-PARC Heavy-Ion Acceleration

An aerial photograph of the J-PARC (Japan Proton Accelerator Research Complex) facility. The image shows a large industrial and research complex with numerous buildings, parking lots, and roads. The facility is situated along a coastline, with a large body of water to the right. The surrounding area includes residential neighborhoods, green fields, and a river or canal winding through the site. The overall scene is captured from a high angle, providing a comprehensive view of the facility's layout and its integration with the local environment.

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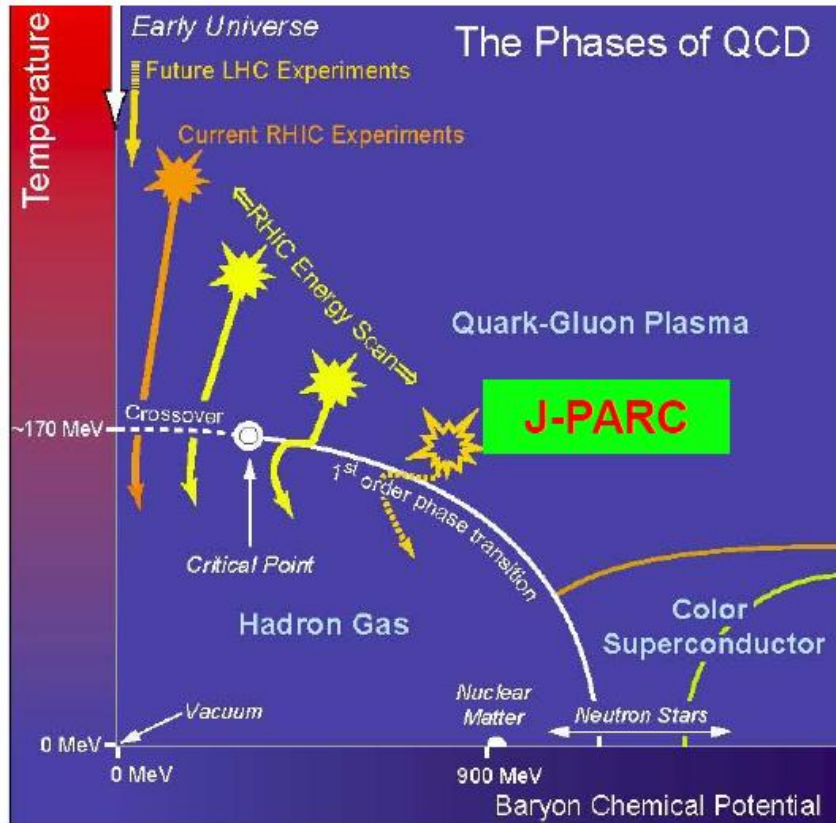
Introduction and Outline

- J-PARC is a multi-purpose research facility consists of 3 accelerators and several experimental facilities that make use of high intensity **proton beams**.
- RCS already achieved acceleration of designed 1 MW-eqv. beam power.
- MR also approaching towards the designed beam power.
- *In response to the interesting HI physics program, we are considering to adapt new accelerator scheme for HI in J-PARC.*
- ***Studies of HI acceleration in the RCS is the main topic in this talk.***

Outline:

1. *Overview of J-PARC HI physics program*
2. *HI acceleration strategy and accelerator scheme*
3. *Overview of 3-GeV RCS and latest performances*
4. *Simulation results of U^{86+} acceleration in the RCS*
5. *Summary and Outlook*

HI physics goal at J-PARC



◆ To study QCD phase structures (critical point and phase boundary) in high baryon density regime of $8-10\rho_0$ (U+U system).

◆ Study the properties of high baryon density matter.

→ Fixed target collision by using slowly extracted HI beam of $1E11/cycle$ (6s) from the MR.

◆ The HD programs should also have advantages by using HI beam.

- Hypernuclear production rate

- $S=-3$ sector (only possible by HI collisions)

● Beam energy: $1-20 \text{ GeV/u}$ (U) beam from the MR

● Beam intensity: $1E11/cycle$ ($\sim 6s$)

To adapt such a high intensity HI scheme in the already running proton machines and moreover without intercepting any the of existing programs with proton beam is surely a big challenge!

HI Acceleration strategy in J-PARC

■ We plan to use existing and high performance RCS and the MR for HI acceleration in addition to proton.

■ The RCS can be a suitable HI injector for MR for the final acceleration up to ~ 20 GeV/u (@50 GeV for p).

RCS: Already achieved designed 1 MW-eq. beam power.

MR : Achieved up to $\sim 5E13$ protons/cycle for HD operation.

◎ Well understood and optimized accelerator performances.

--- Enable realistic discussion on beam dynamics issues and measures for high intensity HI beam.

◎ Use existing building and devices.

-- Reduction of space and budget to accelerate up to \sim GeV/u (U) for MR injection.

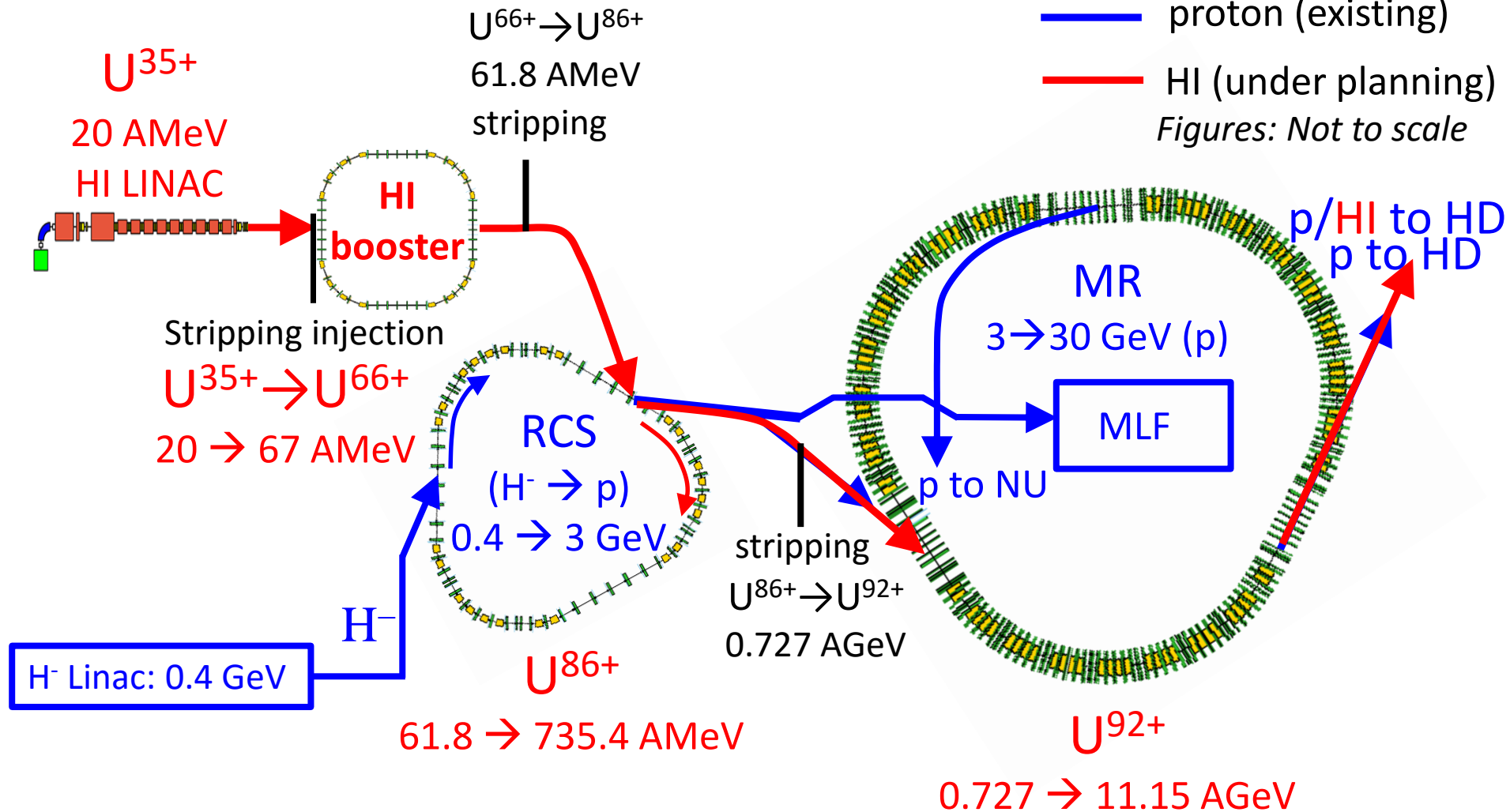
◎ RCS has Large acceptance

-- transverse (ϵ_{tr}) $> 486\pi$ mm mrad, longitudinal ($\Delta p/p$) $> \pm 1\%$

HI Accelerator scheme in J-PARC

(Yet unofficial!)

— proton (existing)
 — HI (under planning)
Figures: Not to scale



Key issues to realize HI acceleration

We should meet the goal without intercepting any of the existing/planned programs with proton beam.

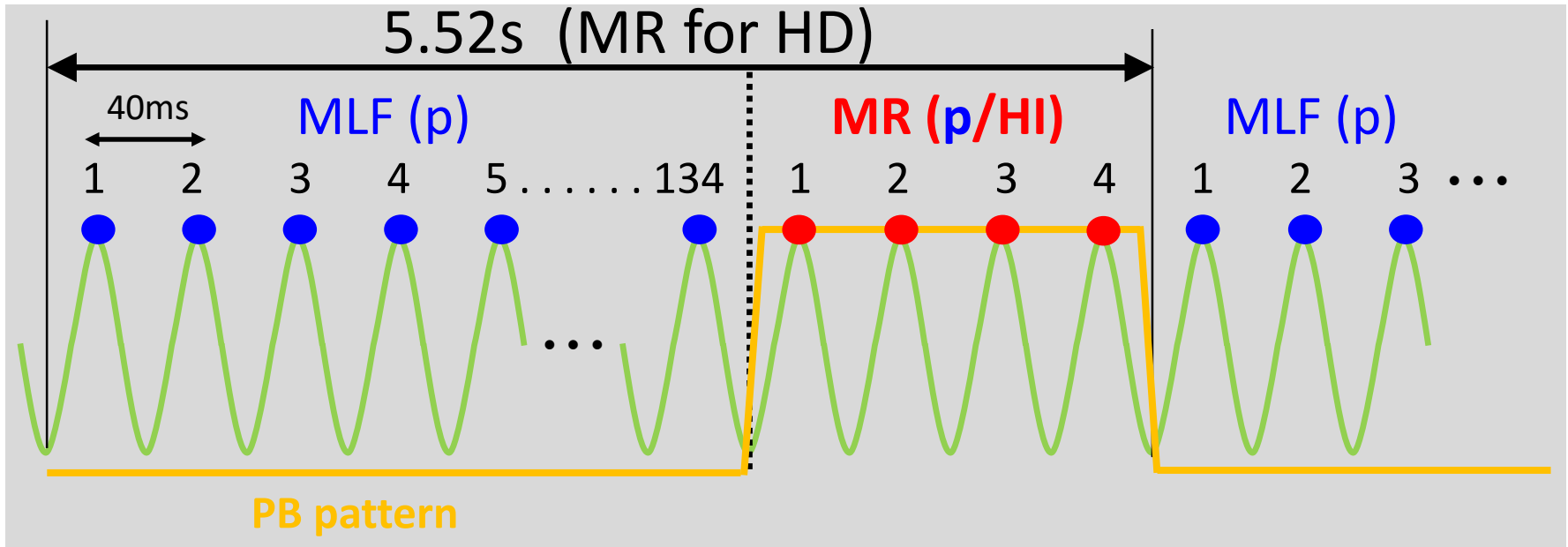
Four following serious issues, particularly with RCS must be cleared.

- Simultaneous operation with **proton for MLF** and **HI for MR** must be done.
- **Most of the machine parameters fixed for p must be used for HI** (At present, no choice for changing most of the parameters between cycles).
- Vacuum pressure level: $\sim 10^{-8}$ Torr (no problem for p).
Not satisfied for HI w/ lower charge states (**U^{86+} is thus considered**).

■ New HI injection system

How HI scheme works in RCS

RCS beam delivery pattern



MR operates for either NU or HD

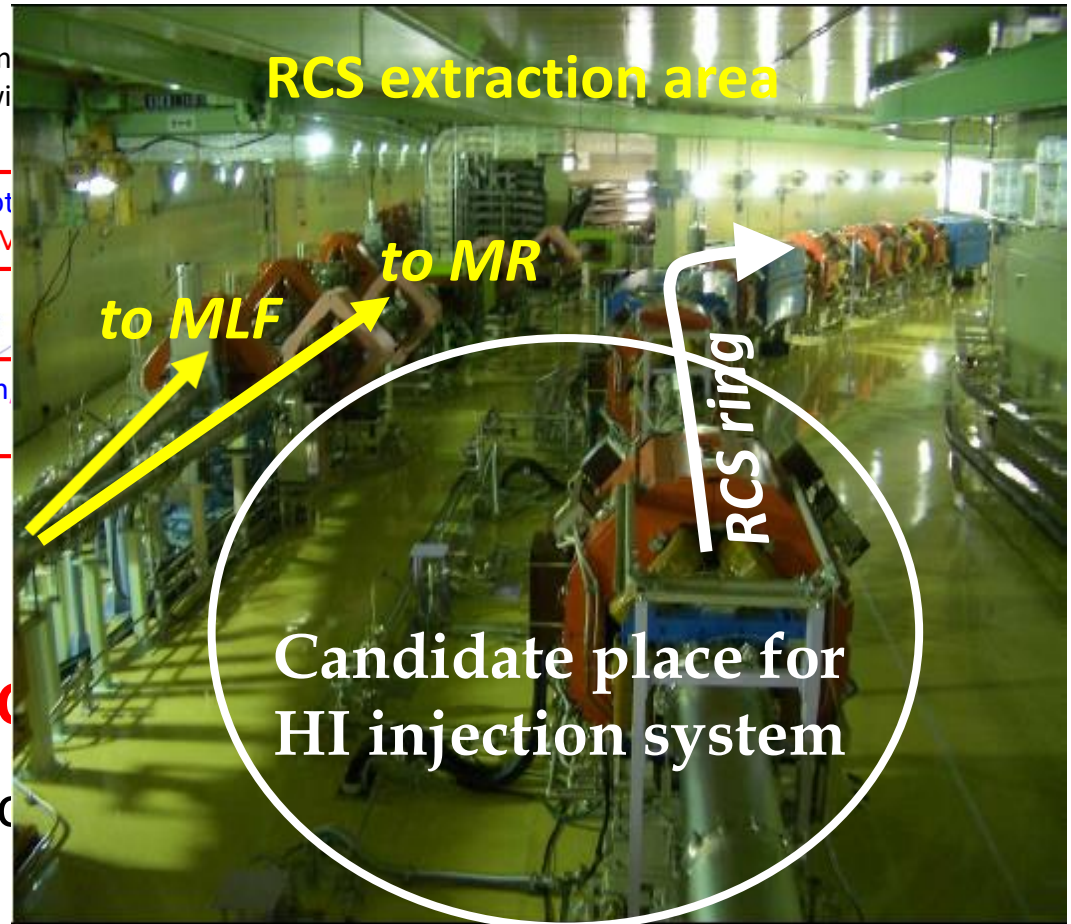
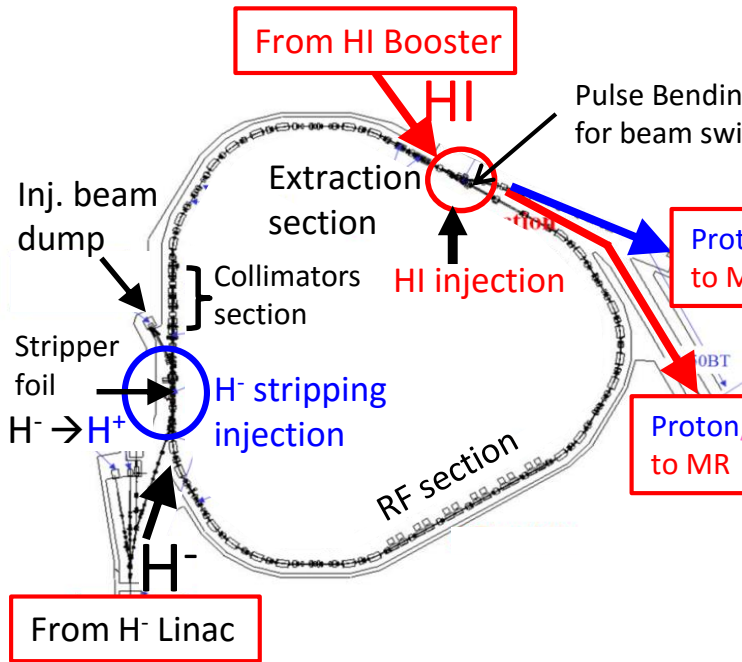
When MR operates for HD (5.52s), No. of RCS cycles: $25 \times 5.52 = 138$

→ 134 RCS cycles to MLF, 4 to MR

© Only when MR runs HI, RCS injects HI in the MR cycle.

→ No conflict with MLF/NU

Location for RCS HI injection Scheme



HI injection system in the RCS

Place: At the end of extraction

→ Only available space.

Scheme: One turn injection from the HI booster.

→ By using 1 or 2 kickers. Simple injection system.

Overview of the RCS and latest performance with **proton** beam

Overview of 3-GeV RCS

Design parameters:

Particle

p

Circumference

348.333 m

Superperiodicity

3

Harmonic number

2

No of bunch

2

Injection energy

400 MeV

Extraction energy

3 GeV

Repetition rate

25 Hz

Particles per pulse

8.3e13

Output beam power

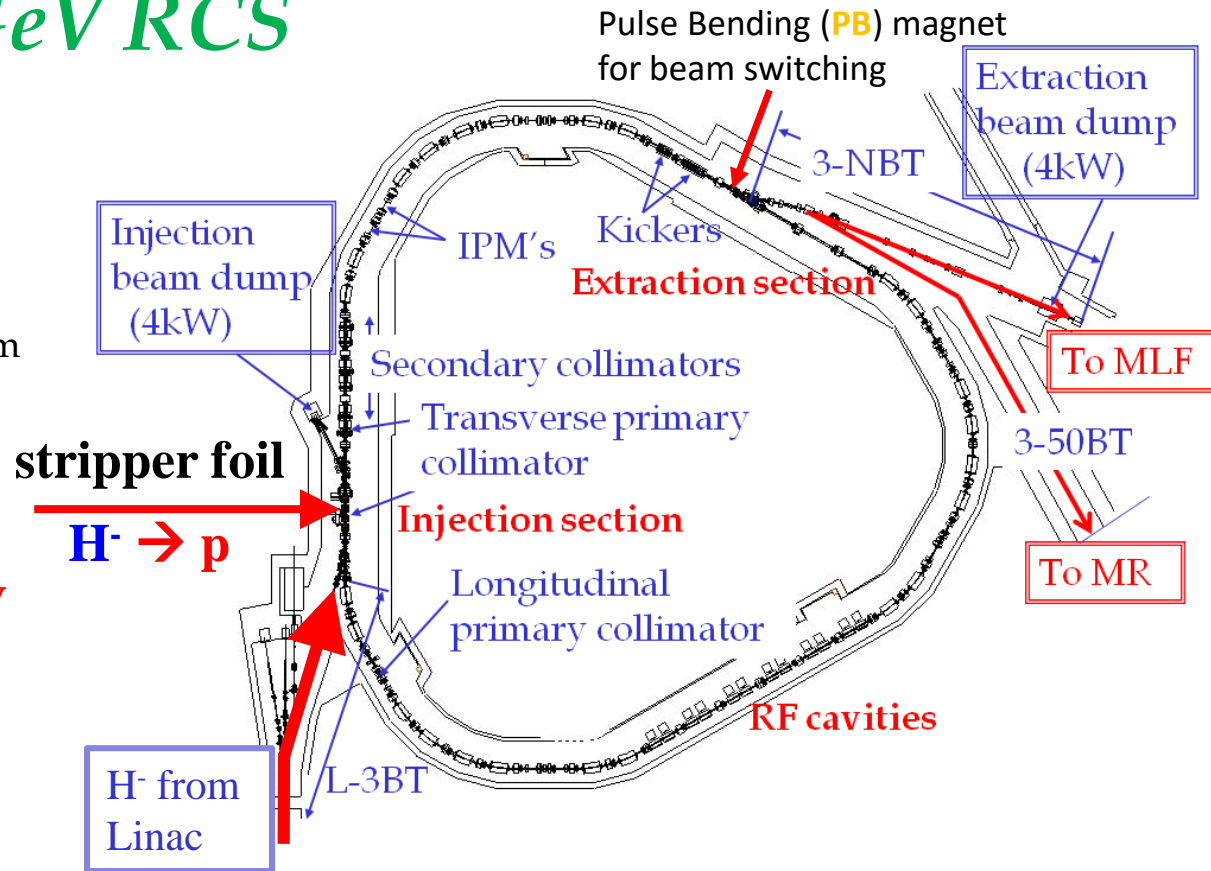
1 MW

Transition gamma

9.14 GeV

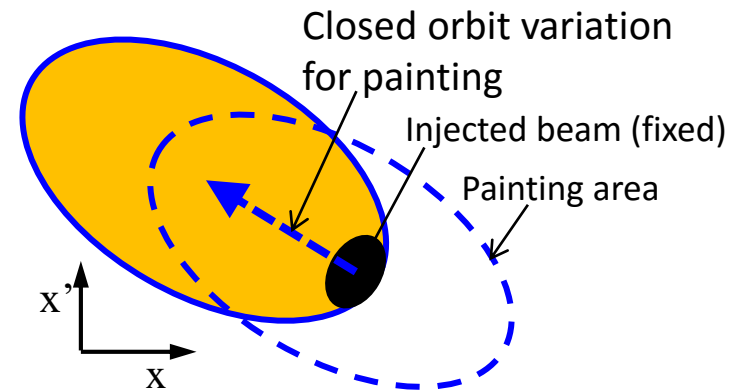
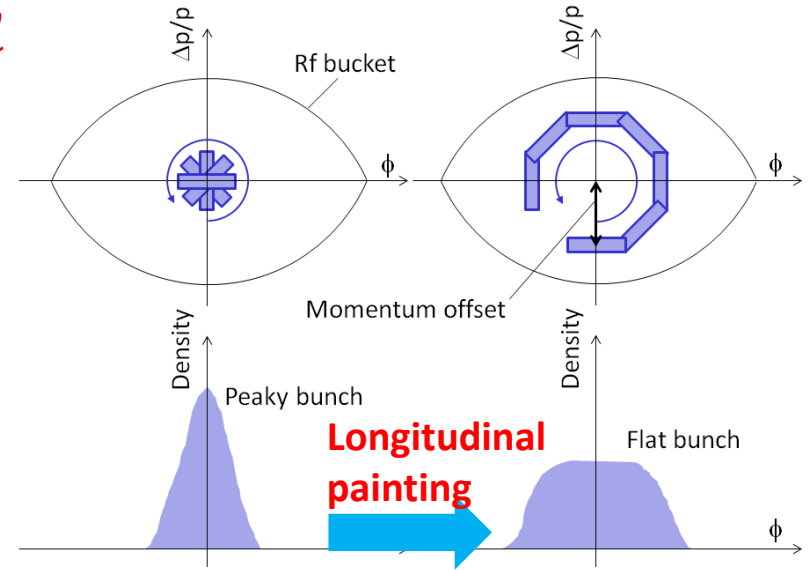
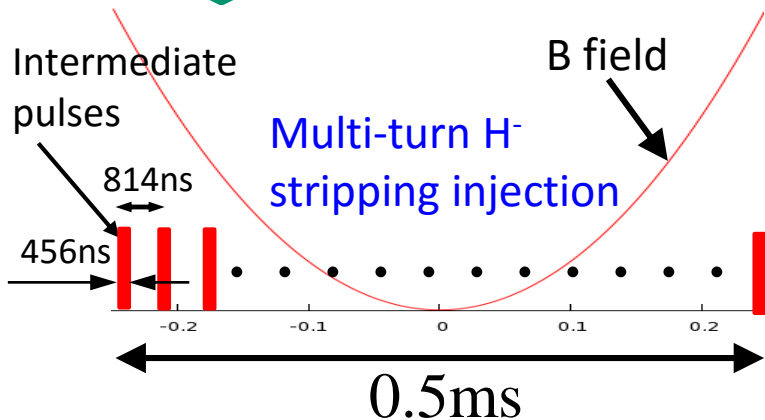
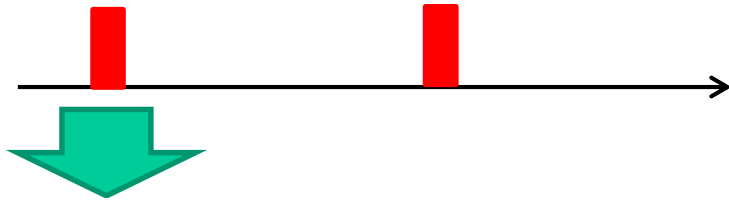
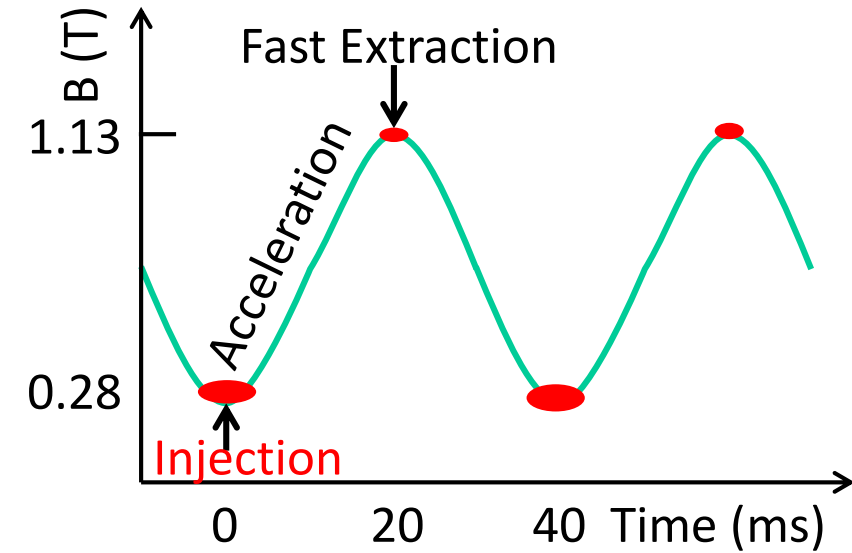
Collimator Limit

4 kW (3% @ inj. beam power)



Extracted 3 GeV protons are simultaneously delivered to the neutron and muon production targets in the MLF (97%) as well as to the MR (3% @HD opr.)

RCS scheme for proton

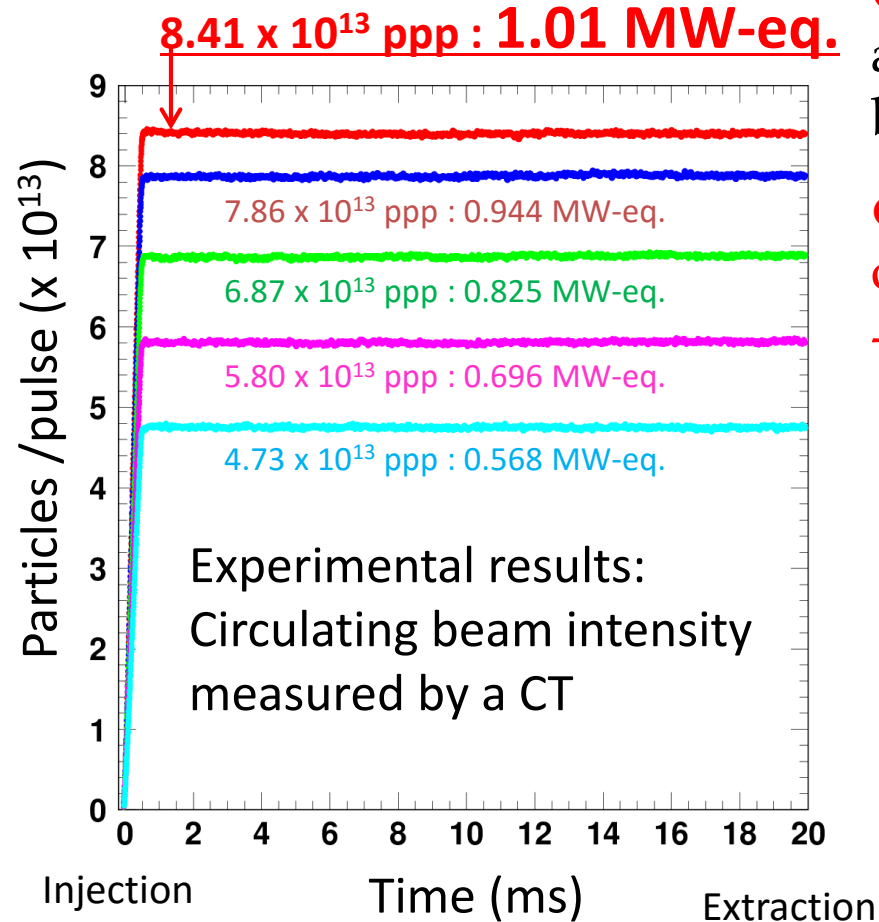


Transverse painting (H plane). Done in the V plane too.

Large acceptance:
 $\epsilon_{tr} > 486\pi$ mm mrad, $\Delta p/p > \pm 1\%$

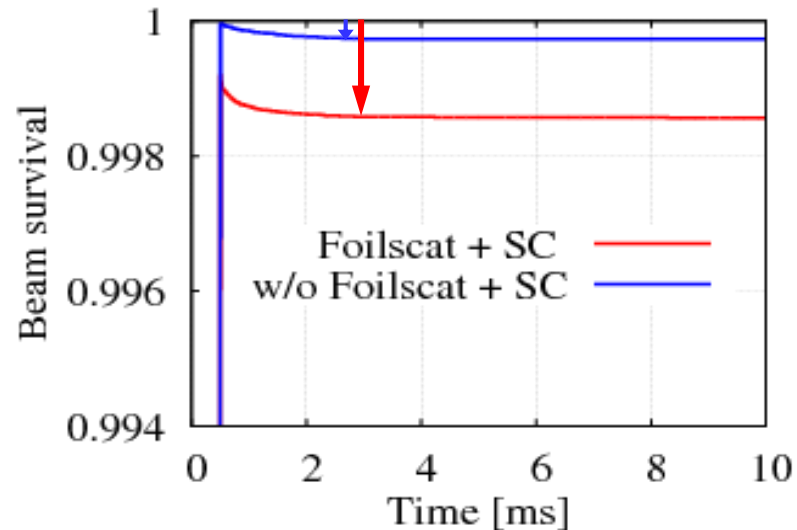
RCS 1 MW beam study results

Courtesy: H. Hotchi



- Successfully demonstrated acceleration and extraction of 1 MW-equivalent beam power.
- Beam loss at 1 MW: <0.2% and only at injection energy
-- mostly due to the foil scattering.

Simulation 1MW: ORBIT



→ *Demonstrates RCS potential to achieve a rather high intensity HI beam too.*

RCS proton beam power capability

--- Space charge limitation

Laslett tune shift at injection energy:

$$\Delta \nu = - \frac{r_p n_t}{2\pi\beta^2\gamma^3 \varepsilon B_f}$$

r_p : classical radius of proton

n_t : no. of protons in the ring

β, γ : relativistic parameters

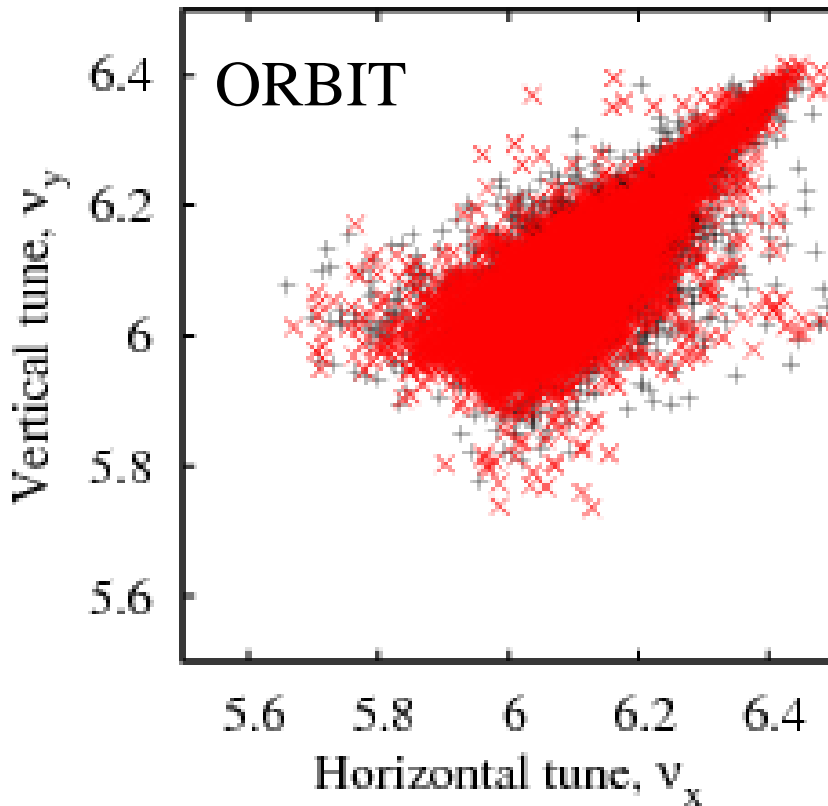
ε : transverse painting emittance

(100π mm mrad)

B_f : Bunching factor (0.4)

E_{inj} (MeV)	ppp ($\times 10^{13}$)	Beam power at E_{ext} (MW)	$\Delta \nu$	Comment
181	4.5	0.54	-0.53	Achieved
400	8.33	1	-0.33	Achieved
400	11.0	1.3	-0.43	Reasonable
400	13.3	1.6	-0.53	Reasonable

Tune footprint (Simulation)



Trans. painting (ϵ_{tr}) = 100π mm mrad
 Longitudinal painting: Full ($B_f=0.4$)
 $V2/V1 = 0.8\%$, Δp offset = -0.2%
 $\phi_2 = -100\text{deg}$.

Black: 181 MeV injection
 4.5E13/pulse (**0.54 MW**)

Red: 400 MeV injection
 12.5E13 /pulse (**1.5 MW**)

Simulation for U^{86+} acceleration in the RCS

Code: ORBIT-3D

Steps:

(1) Single particle w/o SC

(2) Multi-particle w/ SC

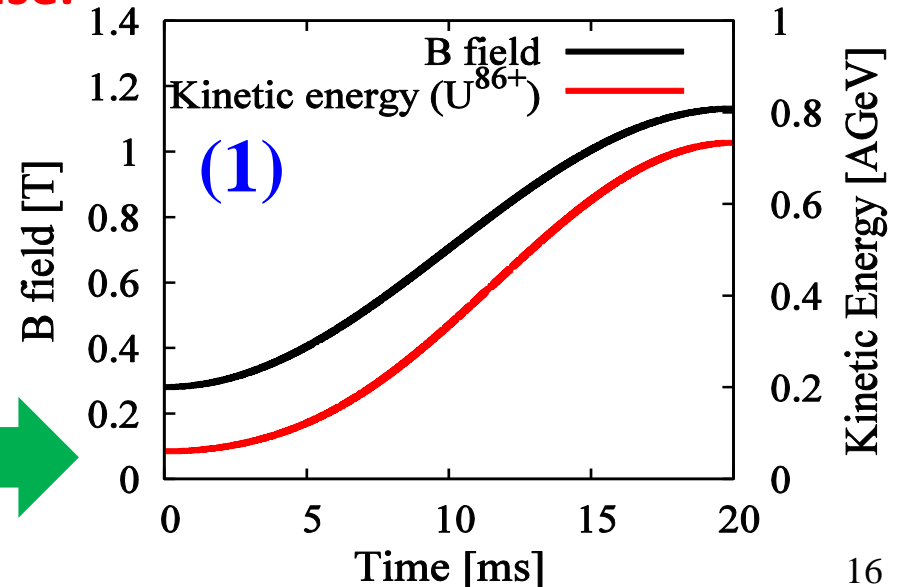
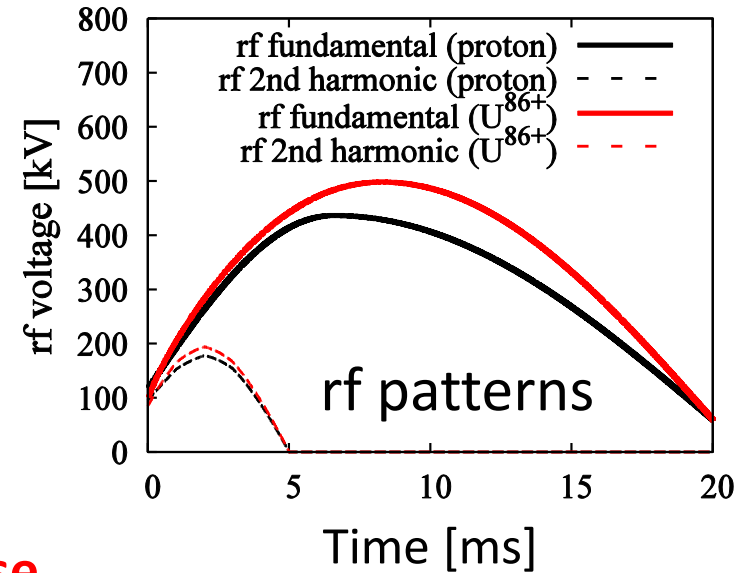
● BM, QM, Sextuples are kept unchanged as optimized for 1MW proton (for MLF).

→ **Those can't be changed pulse-to-pulse.**

● **rf patterns are differently used.**

→ *Upgrades might be necessary.*
(*may not be a big issue!*)

Injection energy: 61.8 MeV/u
Extraction energy: 735 MeV/u
→ **(1) Successfully confirmed by the single particle simulation.**



(2) Multi-particle simulations w/ SC

Space charge limit:

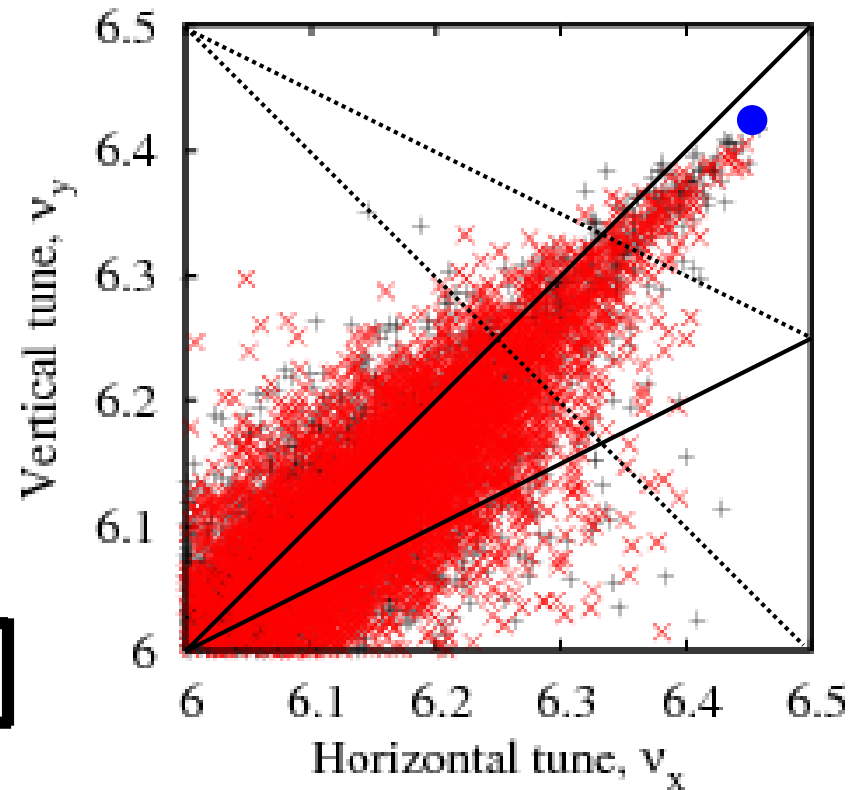
Laslett tune shift:

$$\Delta \nu \approx - \frac{q^2}{A} \frac{r_p n_t}{2\pi \beta^2 \gamma^3 \epsilon B_f}$$

For 1 MW proton: $8.33 \times 10^{13}/2b$
 $\rightarrow 4.2 \times 10^{13}/b$

Particle	ppb	$\Delta \nu$
P	4.2×10^{13}	-0.33
U⁸⁶⁺	1.1×10^{11}	-0.33

- + p : 4.2×10^{13} / bunch
- x U⁸⁶⁺ : 1.1×10^{11} / bunch
- Bare tune (6.45, 6.42)

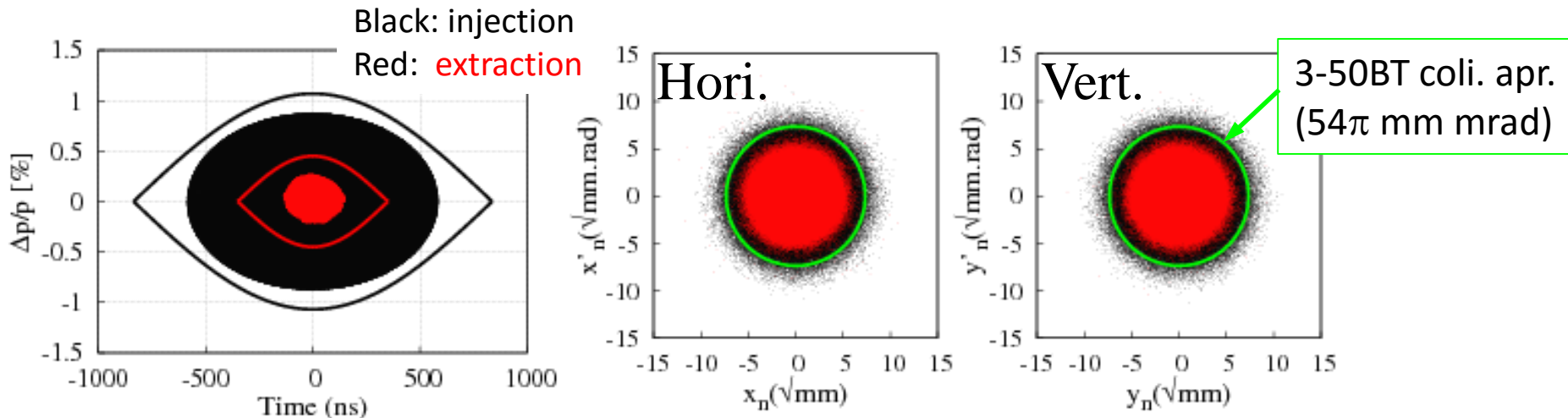


Consistent with numerical estimation!

(2) Transverse and longitudinal beam distributions

Inj. beam parameters:

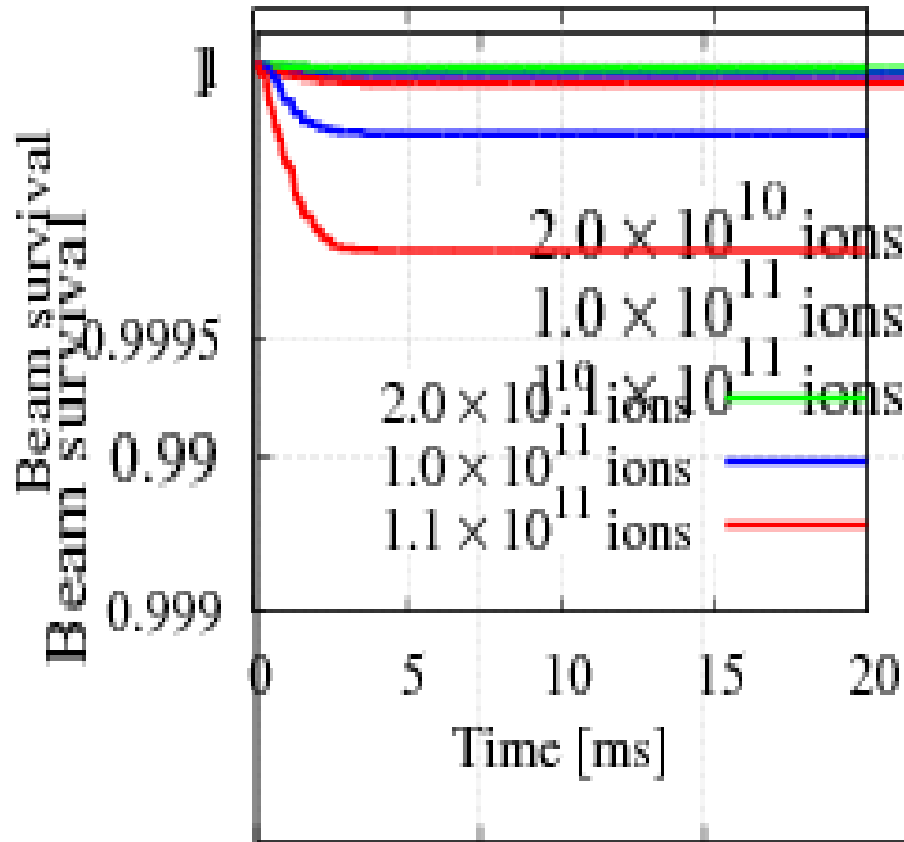
Inj. turn	No of bunch	Intensity ($\times 10^{11}$)	Beam shape	Δs (ns)	$\Delta p/p$ (%)	ϵ_{tr} (π mm mrad)
1	1	1.1	Gaussian	1180	± 0.9	100



>99.9% transverse emittances of the extracted beam are within 3-50BT collimator aperture.

- ✓ Collimated beam power \ll Collimator limit
- ✓ Satisfy very strict beam quality for MR injection.

(2) Beam survival



- No any unexpected beam losses.
- Beam survival > 99.95% even for $1.1 \times 10^{11}/b$ of U^{86+} ions
- Beam loss localizes at ring collimator.
- However, intensity dependence beam loss is slightly non linear.
 - Further improvement is possible by optimizing injected beam shape and/or rf patterns.
- Gives bottom line for the new booster parameters.

U^{86+} : 1.1×10^{11} → stripping at 3-50BT → U^{92+} : $\sim 1 \times 10^{11}/RCS$ cycle
4 RCS cycles injection in the MR: $4 \times 10^{11}/MR$ cycle !

Summary

In order to realize HI physics program in J-PARC, a new HI accelerator scheme by utilizing most of the existing facilities are proposed.

RCS plays the most important role to realize HI program in J-PARC.

Possibilities of HI acceleration in the RCS are reported.

Studies are done within the designed and fixed frame for proton in the RCS.

- **More than 10^{11} U^{86+} ions can be achieved without any significant beam losses.**

- No serious beam dynamics issues even up to such an intensity.

→ Gives 4×10^{11} U^{92+} ions/cycle (5.52s) in the MR and quite more than experimental requirement at present.

Design studies of new HI Booster is in good progress.

→ Harada-san (Tomorrow)

The RCS including proposed new HI accelerator scheme has no interference/conflict with existing programs that make use of proton beams.

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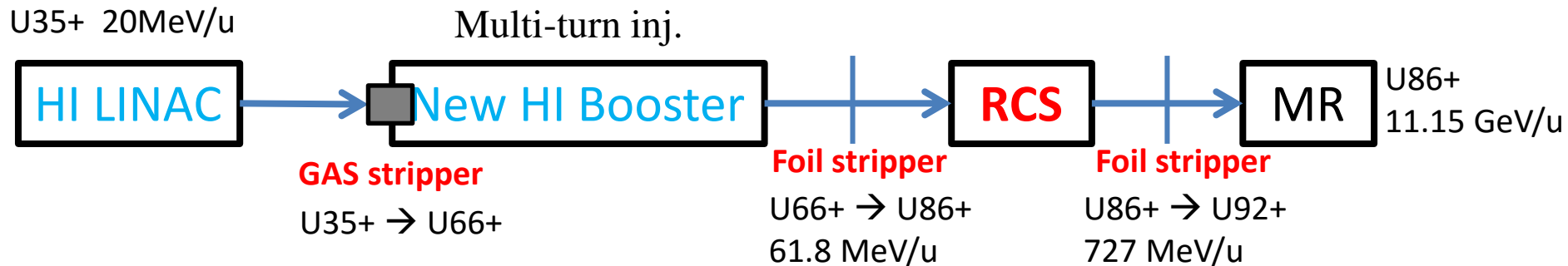
May be in near future

HI

Thank you for your attention!

Backup slides

HI Accelerator Scheme



	LINAC out	Booster out	Stripper 2 Carbon	RCS out	Stripper 3 Cu$Z_T$$Ta$	MR out
E (MeV/u)	20	67.0	61.8	735.4	727.0	11.15 GeV/u
Q	35	66+-2	86	86	92	92

Present simulation background

Tool: ORBIT 3-D space charge code:

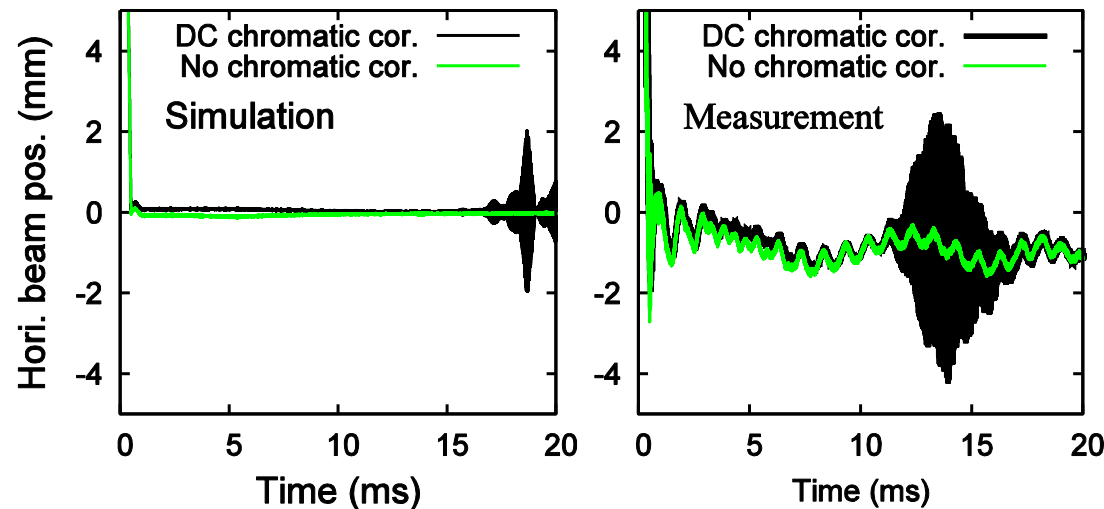
→ Originally developed at the SNS in Oak Ridge.

→ Successfully adopted in the RCS, especially for beam instability simulation.

(Ext. kicker impedance is a significant beam instability source in the RCS.)

● **Space charge effect is strongly connected to the beam instability.**

-- First an accurate space charge simulation was demonstrated.



Beam instability at 1 MW:
Simulation vs. Measurement

● The next step was to determine optimum parameters to avoid beam instability at 1 MW.

Even DC chromatic correction gives beam instability at 1 MW!

→ Confirmed by measurements!!

ORBIT can be used HI beam simulation in the RCS