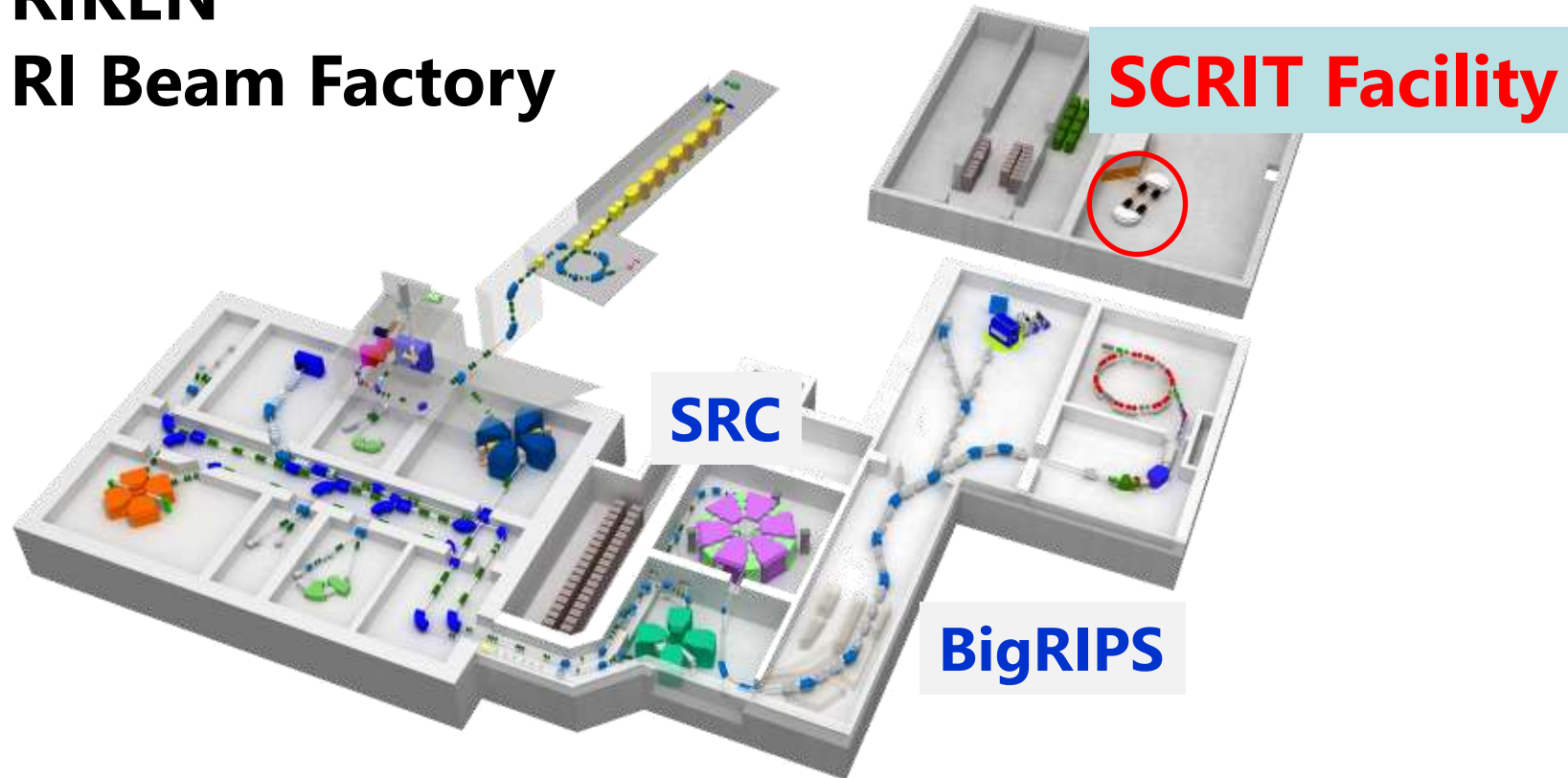




The **SCRIT** electron scattering facility at RIKEN RI Beam Factory

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RIKEN
RI Beam Factory



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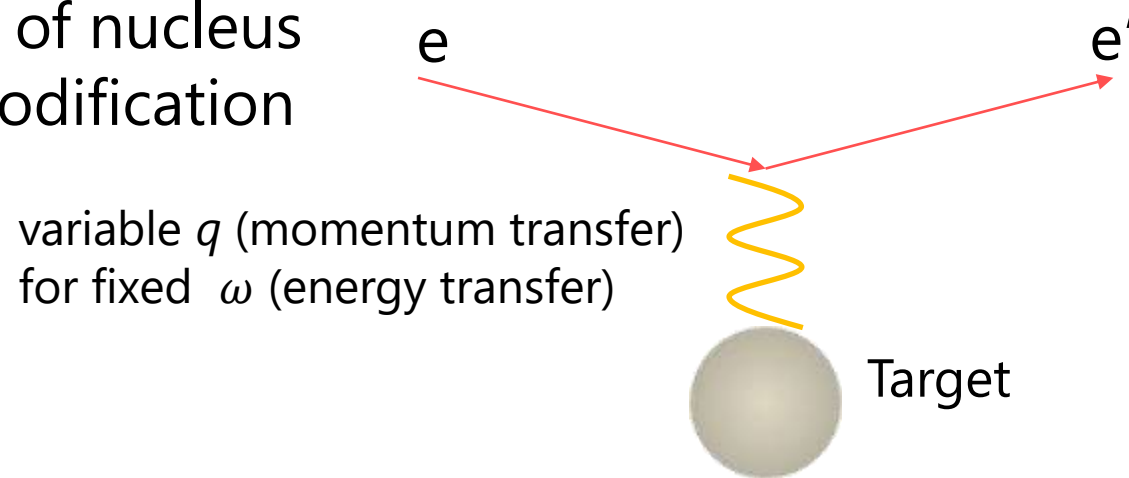
Electron scattering

Powerful tool to study the internal structure of nuclei

Coulomb interaction Well known and model independent

Structure-less particle Point-like probe

Weak interaction Probing whole volume of nucleus
without any serious modification



“Direct and unambiguous structure information”.

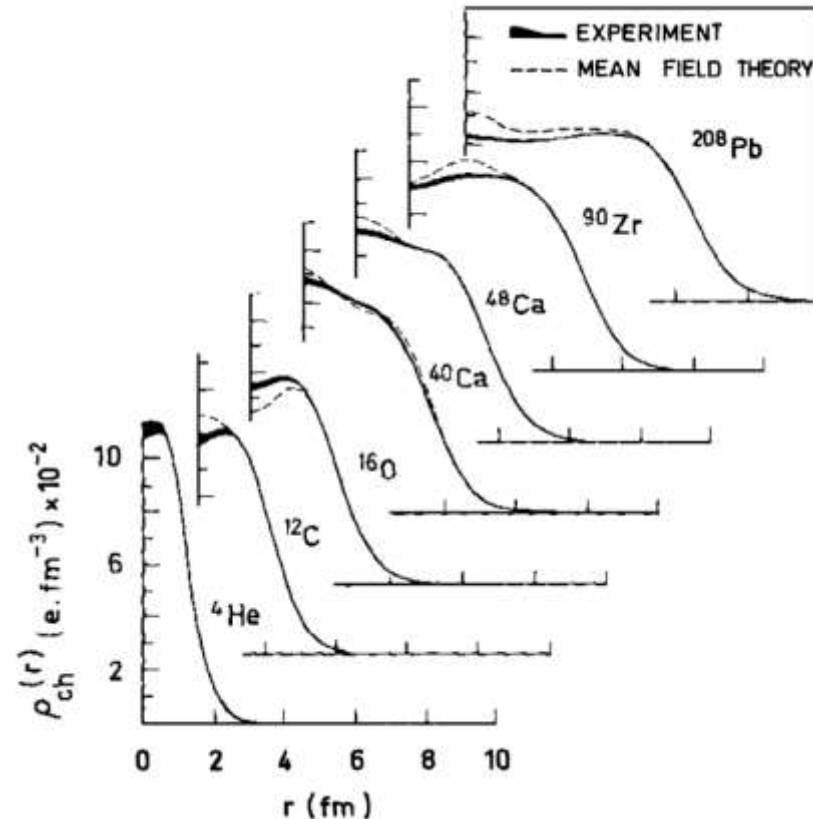


Electron scattering on nuclei

Elastic electron scattering

= Mott scattering $\times$ Form factor

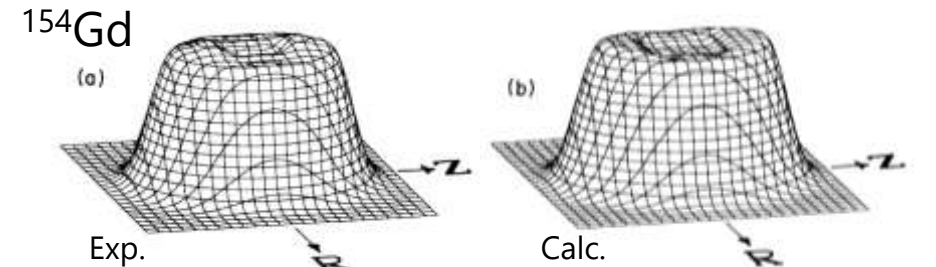
→ Charge density distribution



B. Frois and C. N. Papanicolas, Ann.Rev.Nucl.Part.Sci. 37 (1987) 133.

Various subjects

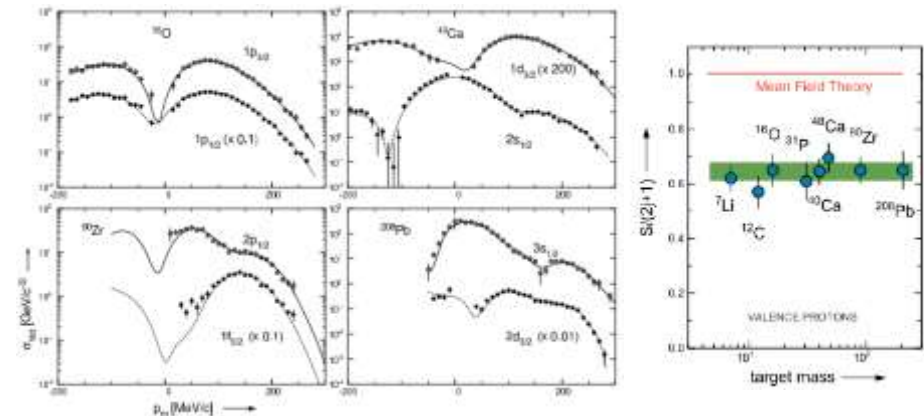
Deformation



F. W. Hersman et al., Phys. Rev. C33 (1986) 1905.

quasi-elastic scattering (e,e'p)

→ Spectroscopic factor



H. Dickhoff, C. Barbieri, Prog. Part. Nucl. Phys. 52 (2004) 377.



Electron scattering with unstable nuclei

Unstable nuclei: Exotic structure (halo, skin, new magic number..)

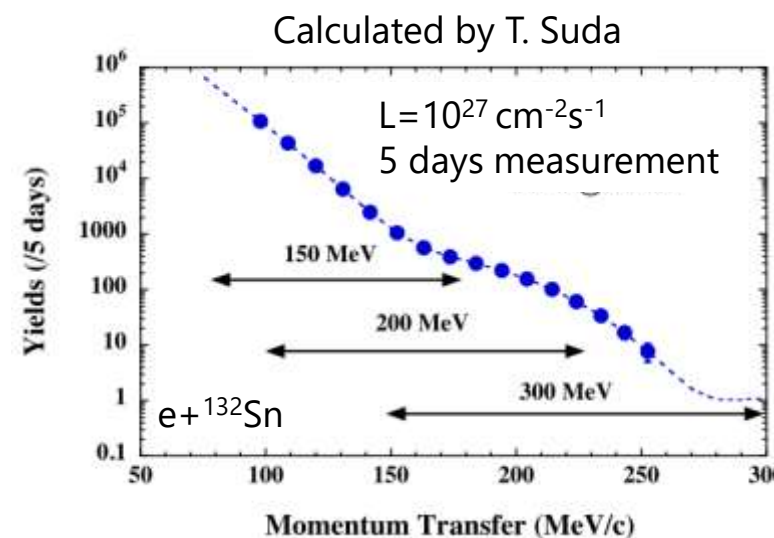
No electron scattering experiment on short-lived unstable nuclei at present

→ Main difficulty: **Luminosity**

$$L = \text{Beam [atoms/s]} \times \text{Target [atoms/cm}^2\text{]}$$

Elastic scattering (largest σ)

Required luminosity $10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$



"Application to unstable nuclei has been long awaited."

Electron storage ring + new target forming technique

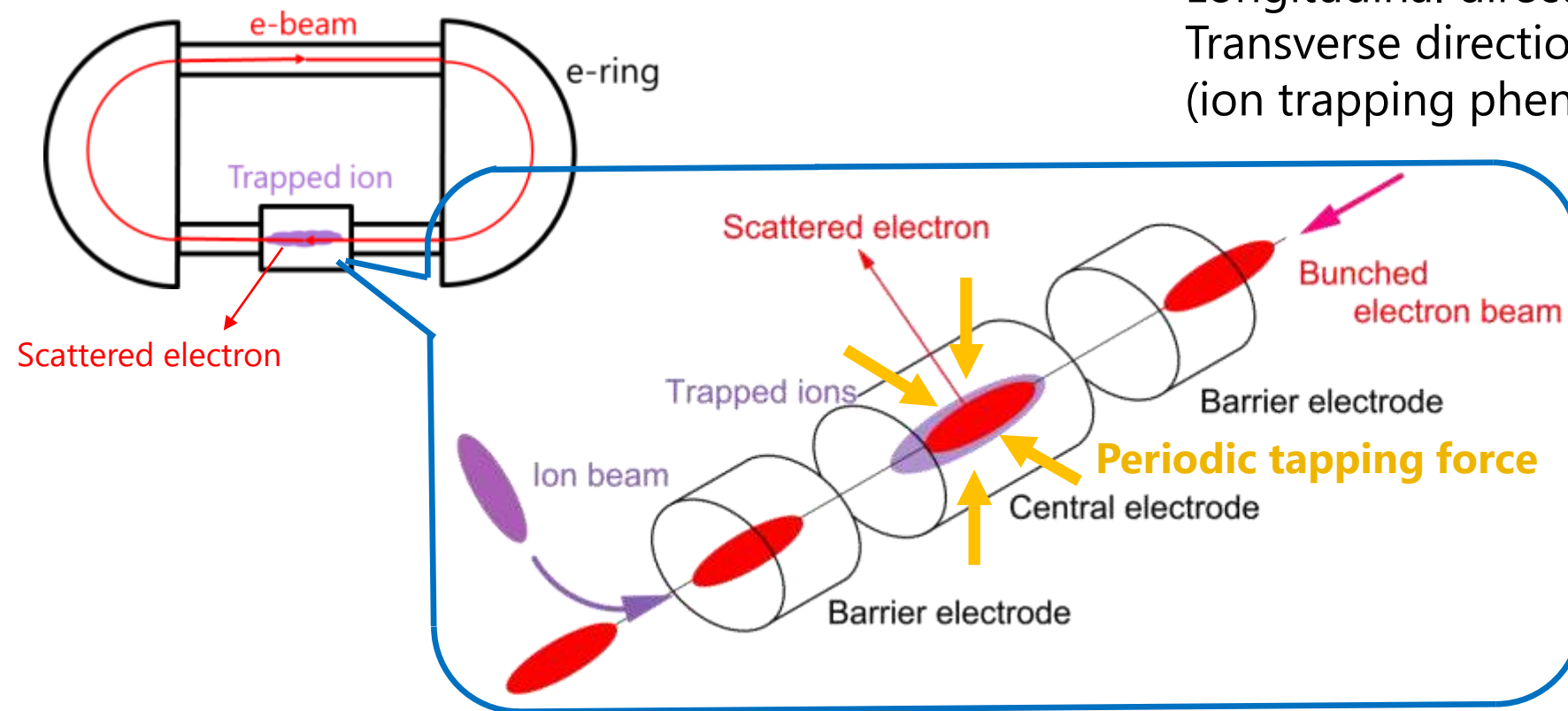
SCRIT



SCRIT(Self Confining RI Ion Target) method

M. Wakasugi et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 100 (2008) 164801.

Longitudinal direction: **Electric static potential**
Transverse direction: **Trapping force by e-beam**
(ion trapping phenomena)



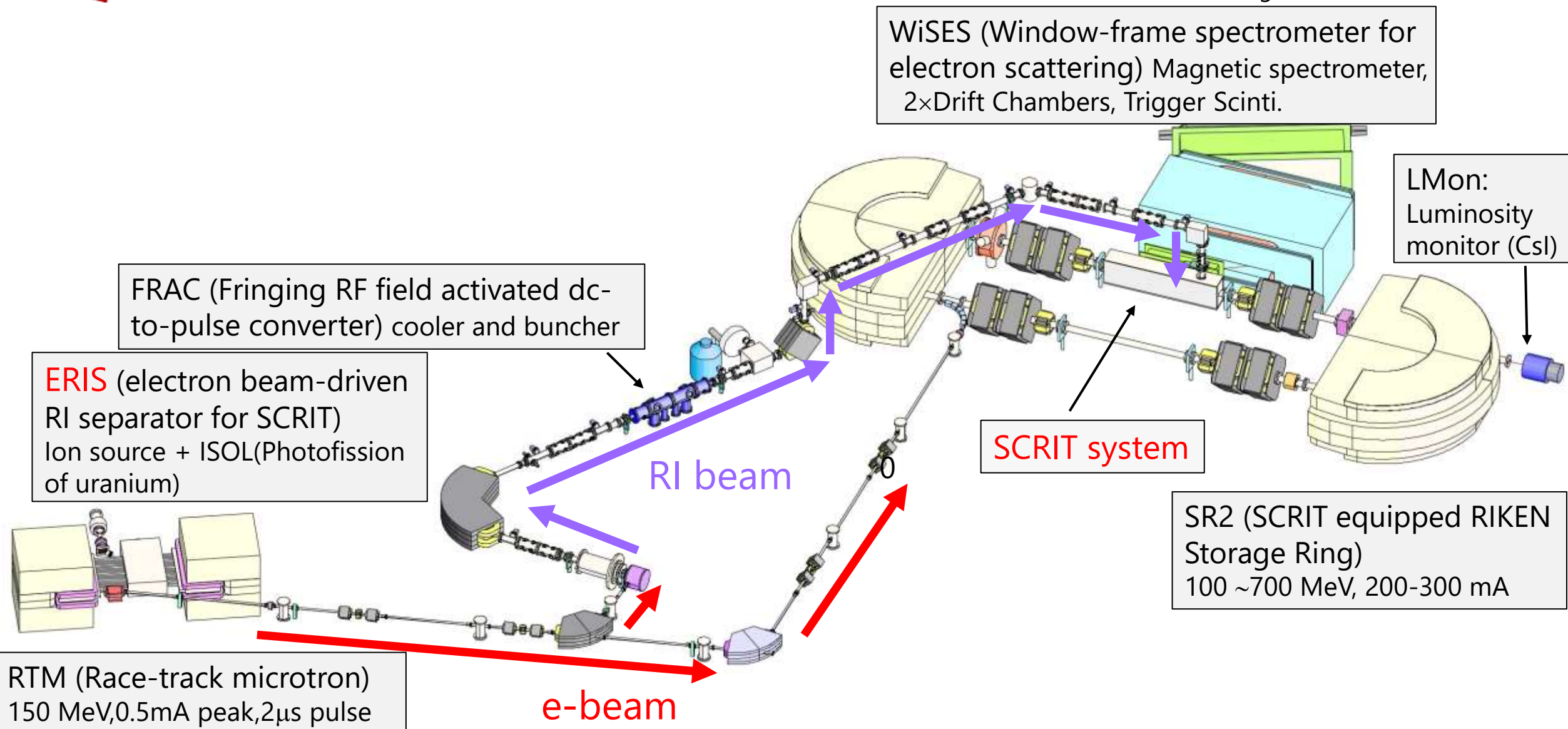
Luminosity $10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
e-beam
current $\sim 200 \text{ mA}$
size $\sim \text{mm}^2$
 10^8 ions

Automatic electron scattering with trapped ions



2. SCRIT electron scattering facility

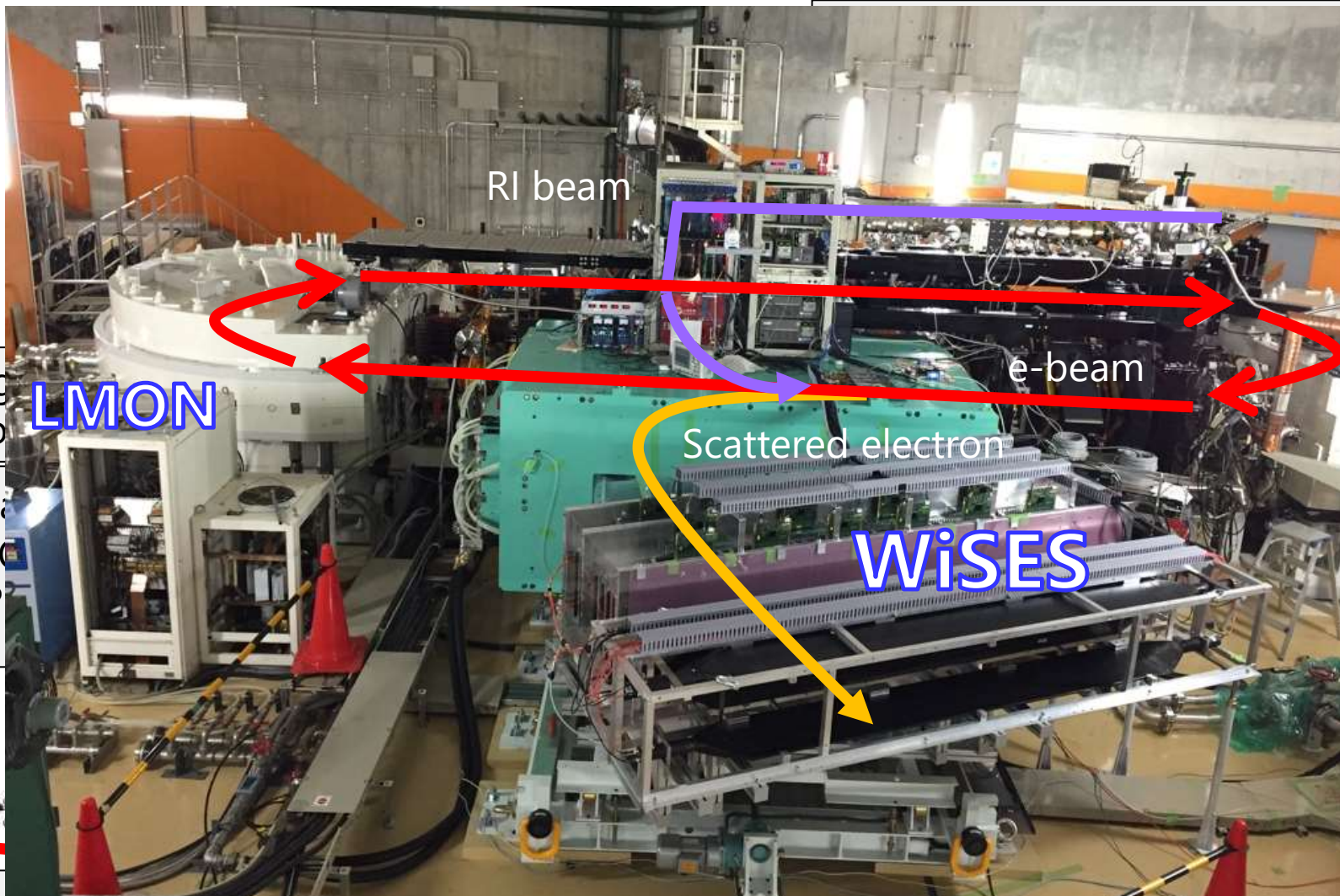
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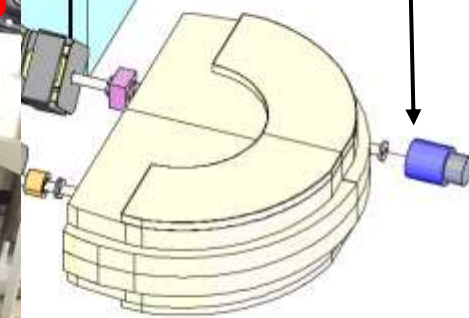
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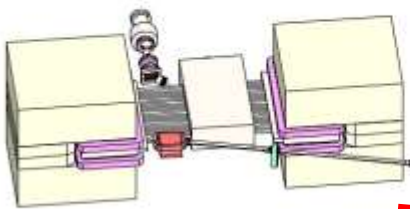
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10 MeV, 200-300 mA

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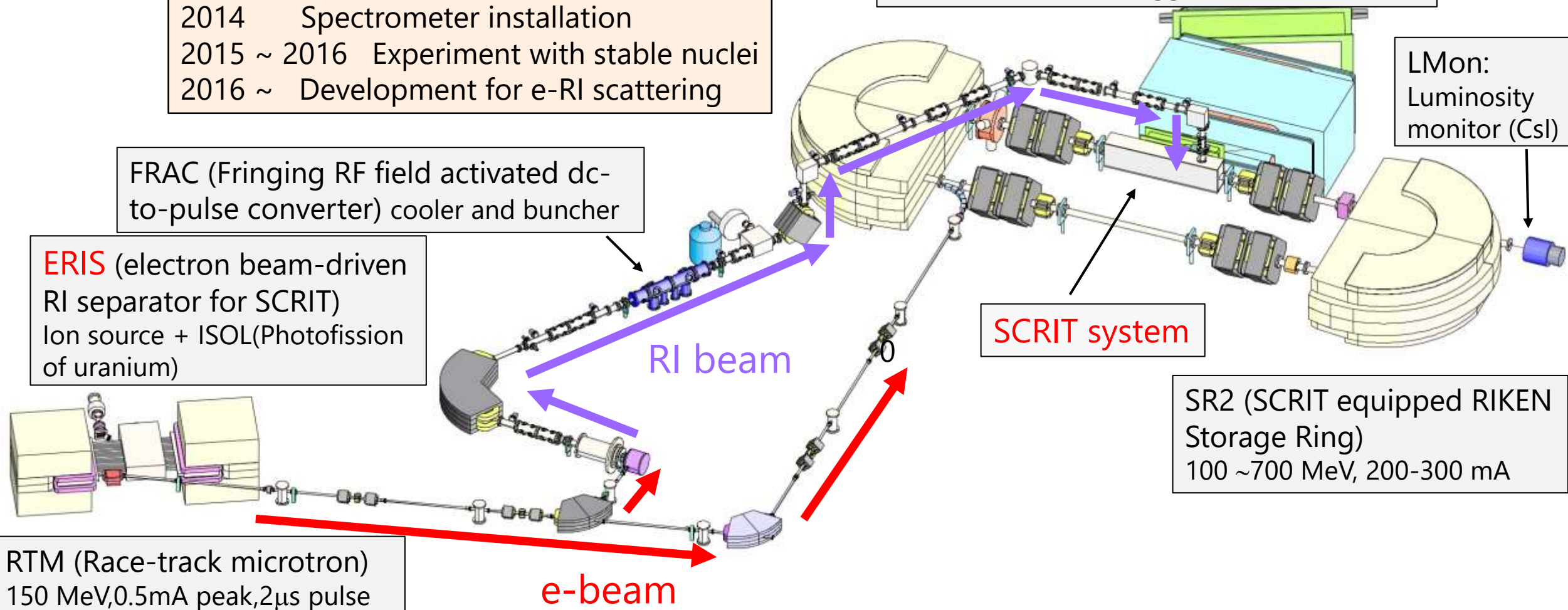
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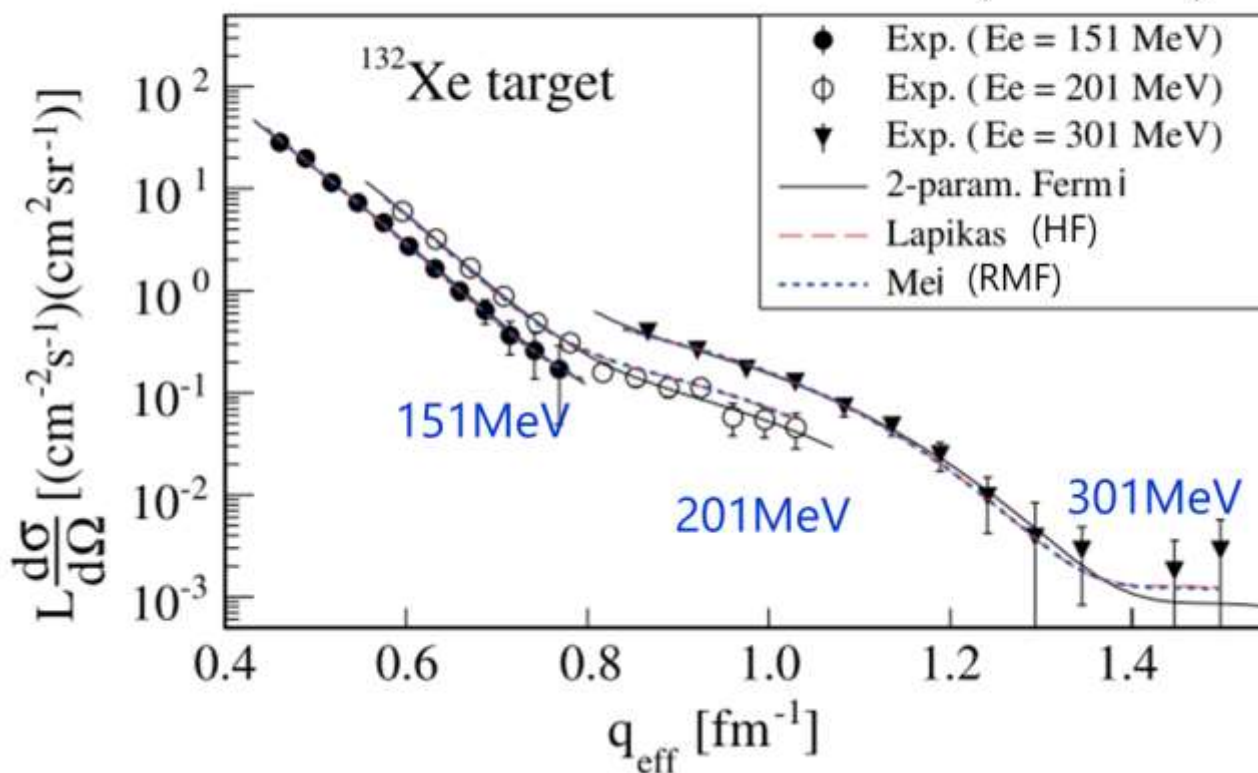
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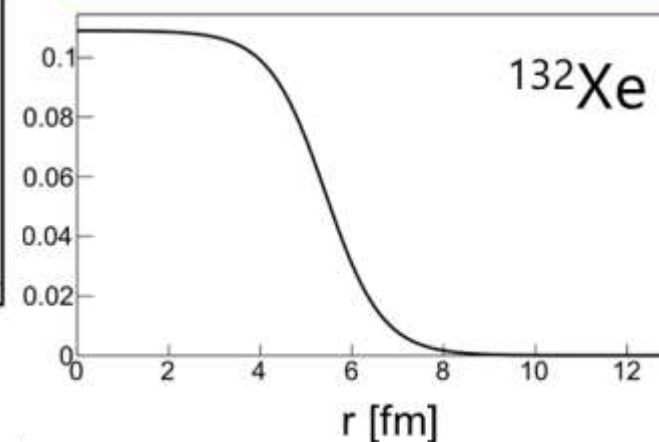
WiSES (Window-frame spectrometer for
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K. Tsukada et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 118 (2017) 262501.

Calc: DREPHA(Phase shift)

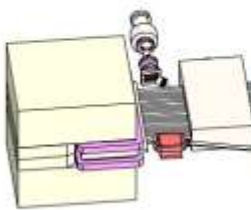


$$\rho_C = \rho / (1 + e^{4.4(r-C)/t})$$
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$$\langle r \rangle^{1/2} = 4.79^{+0.12}_{-0.10}$$

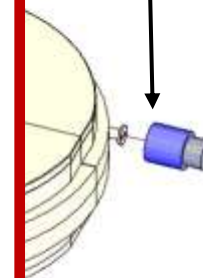


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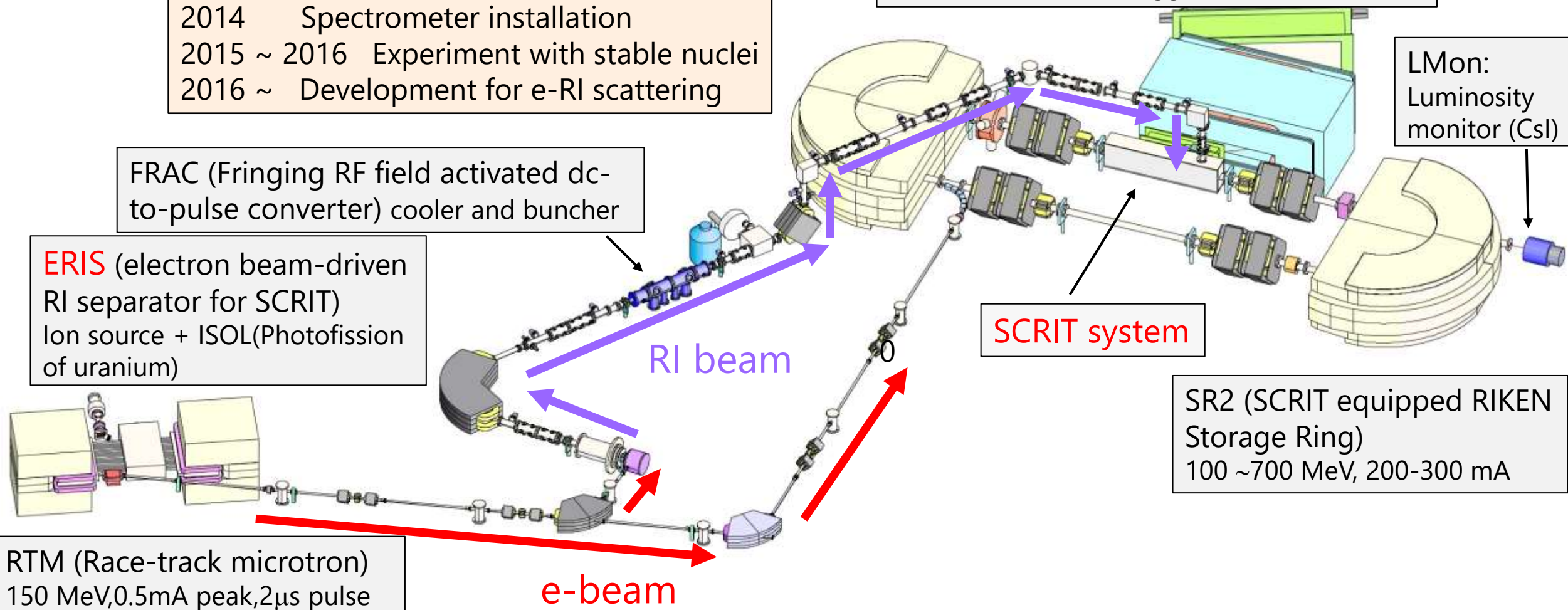
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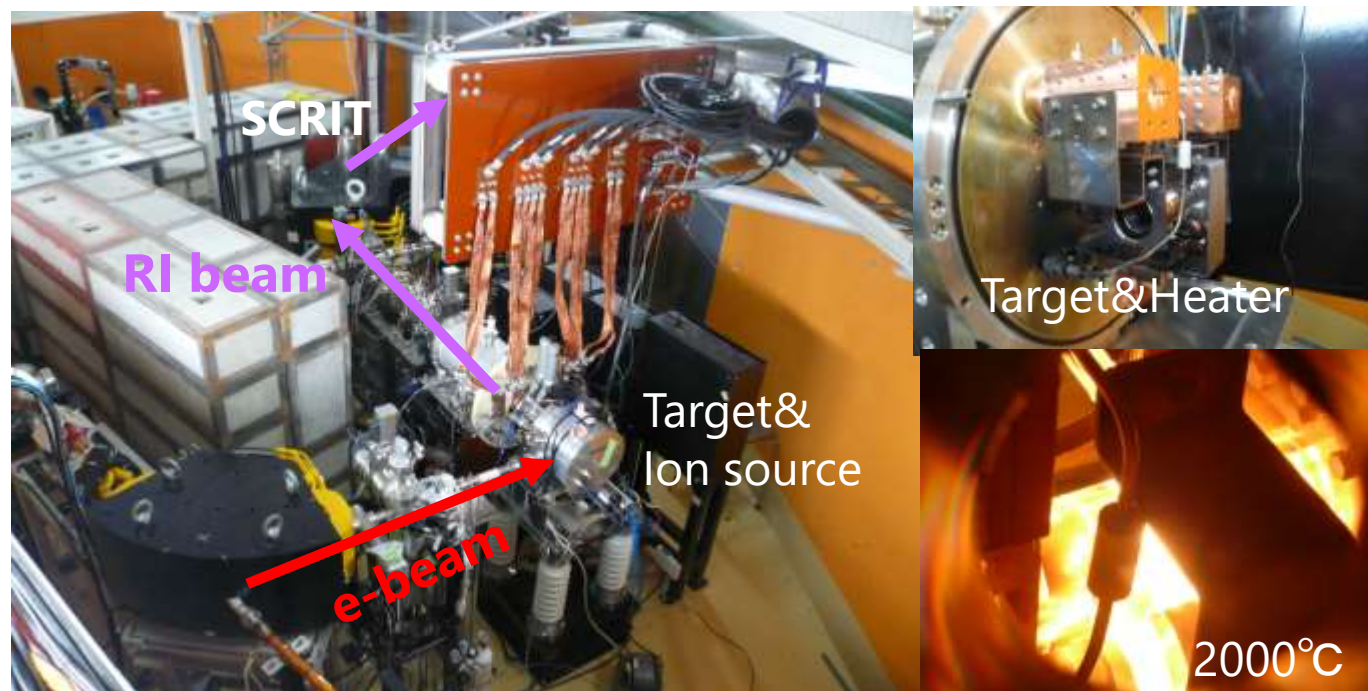
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Production method: Photo-fission of uranium



Uranium Carbide target

RIKEN original production method

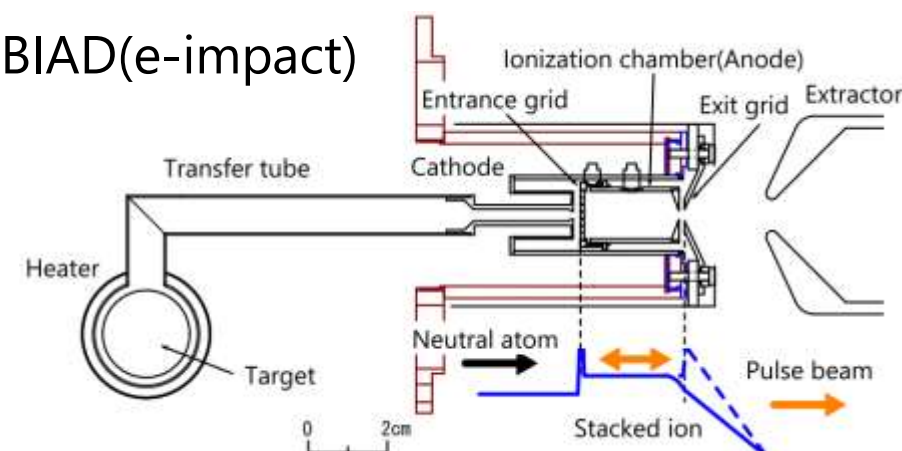
Uranyl nitrate(liquid)+C powder+w/o bond



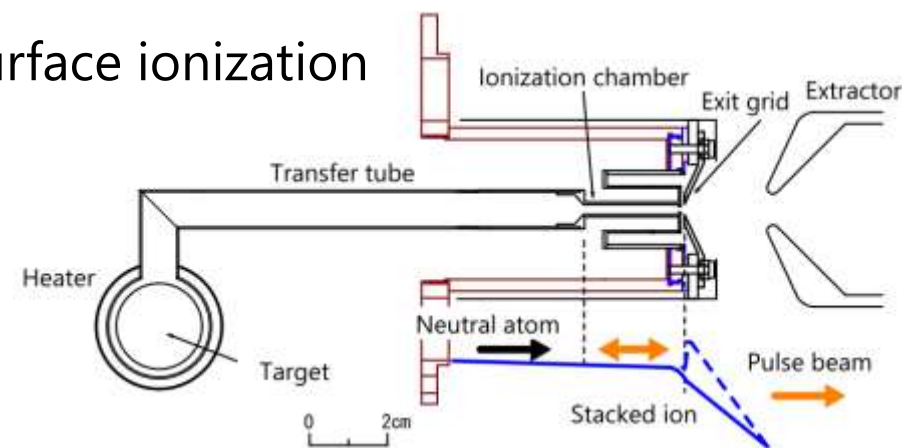
φ 18 mm, t 0.8 mm disks

Ion source

FEBIAD(e-impact)



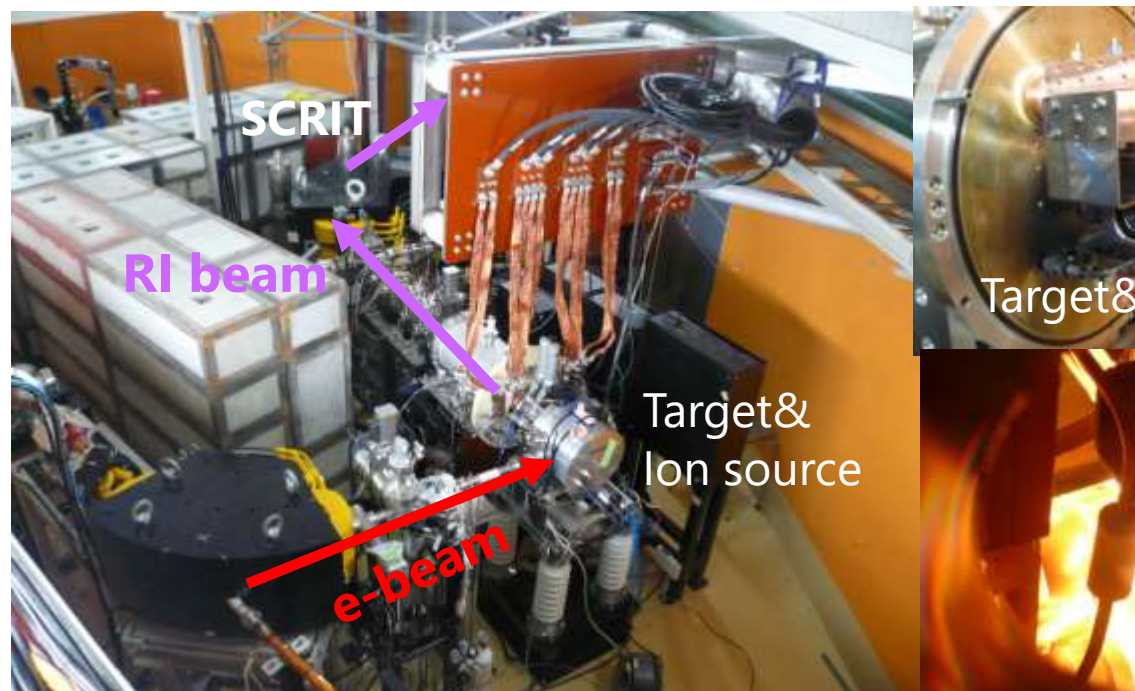
Surface ionization





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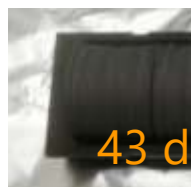
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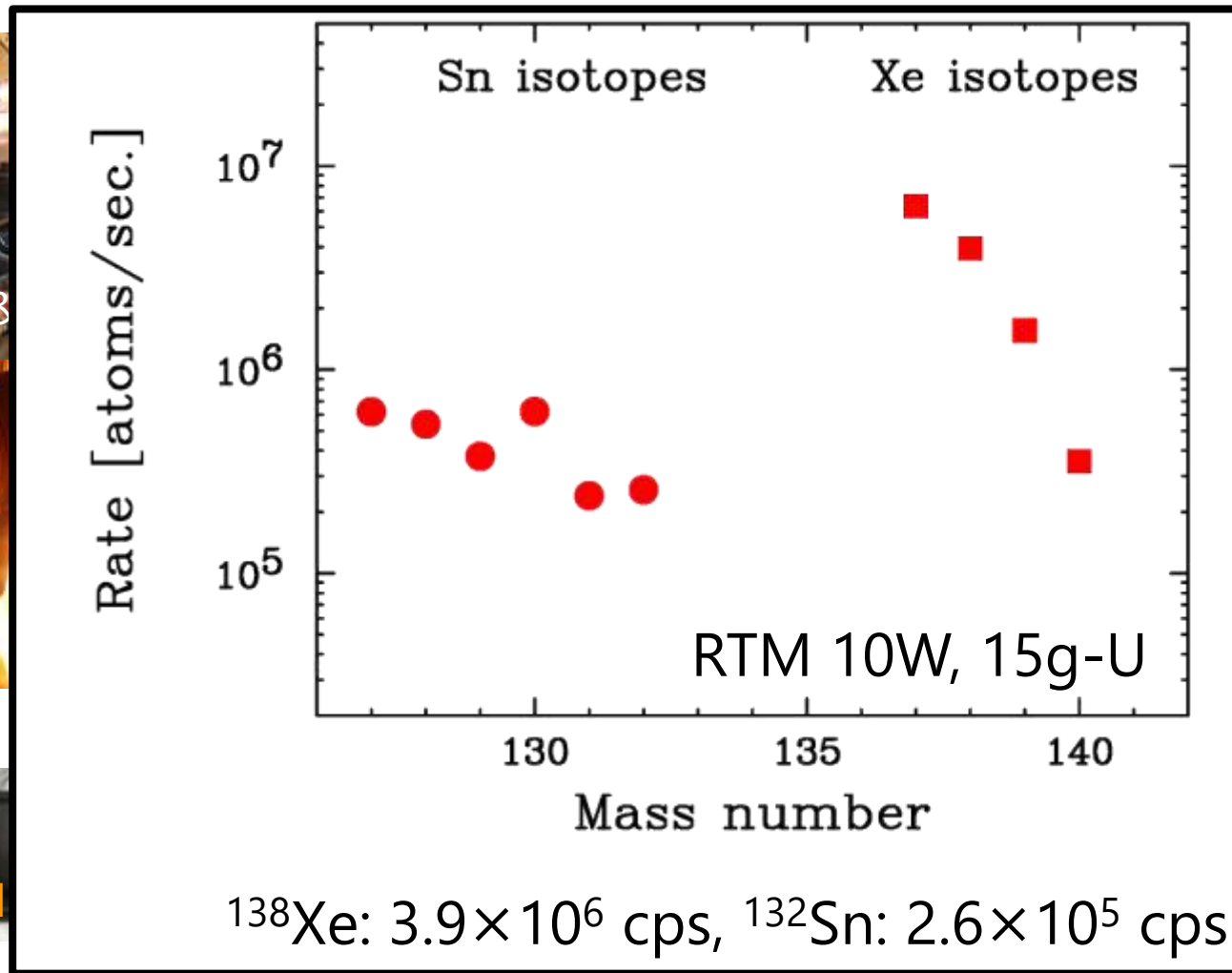
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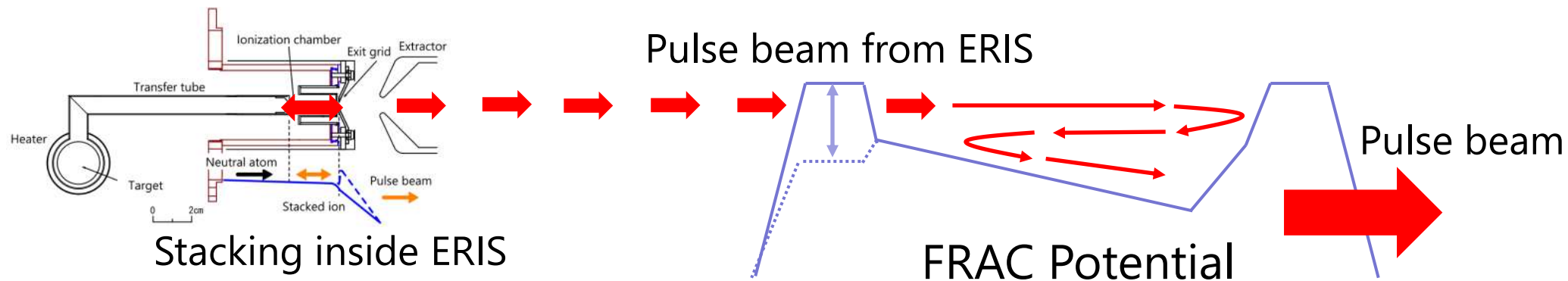
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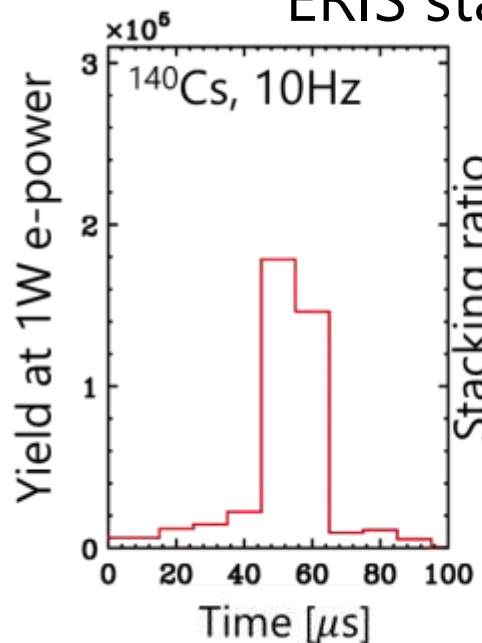


Two stage stacking inside ERIS & FRAC

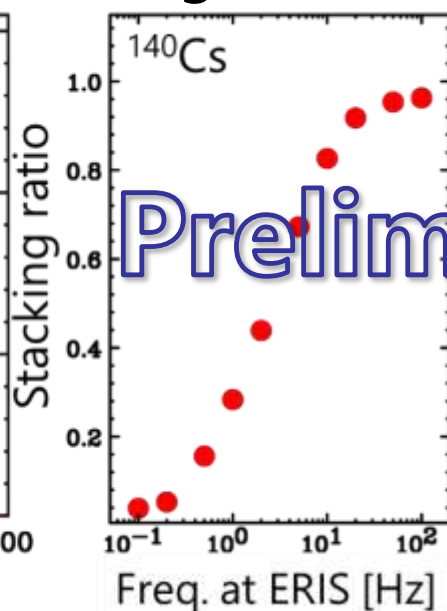
Conversion from DC to pulse beam



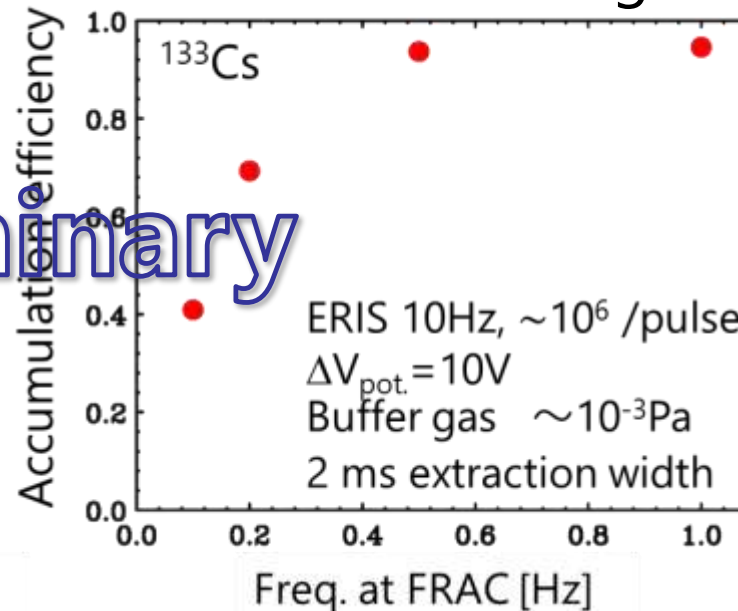
ERIS stacking



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FRAC stacking

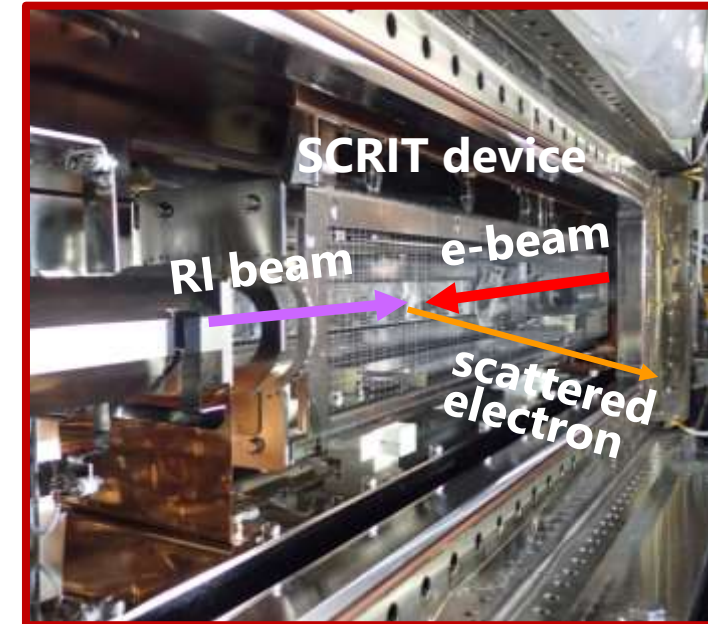
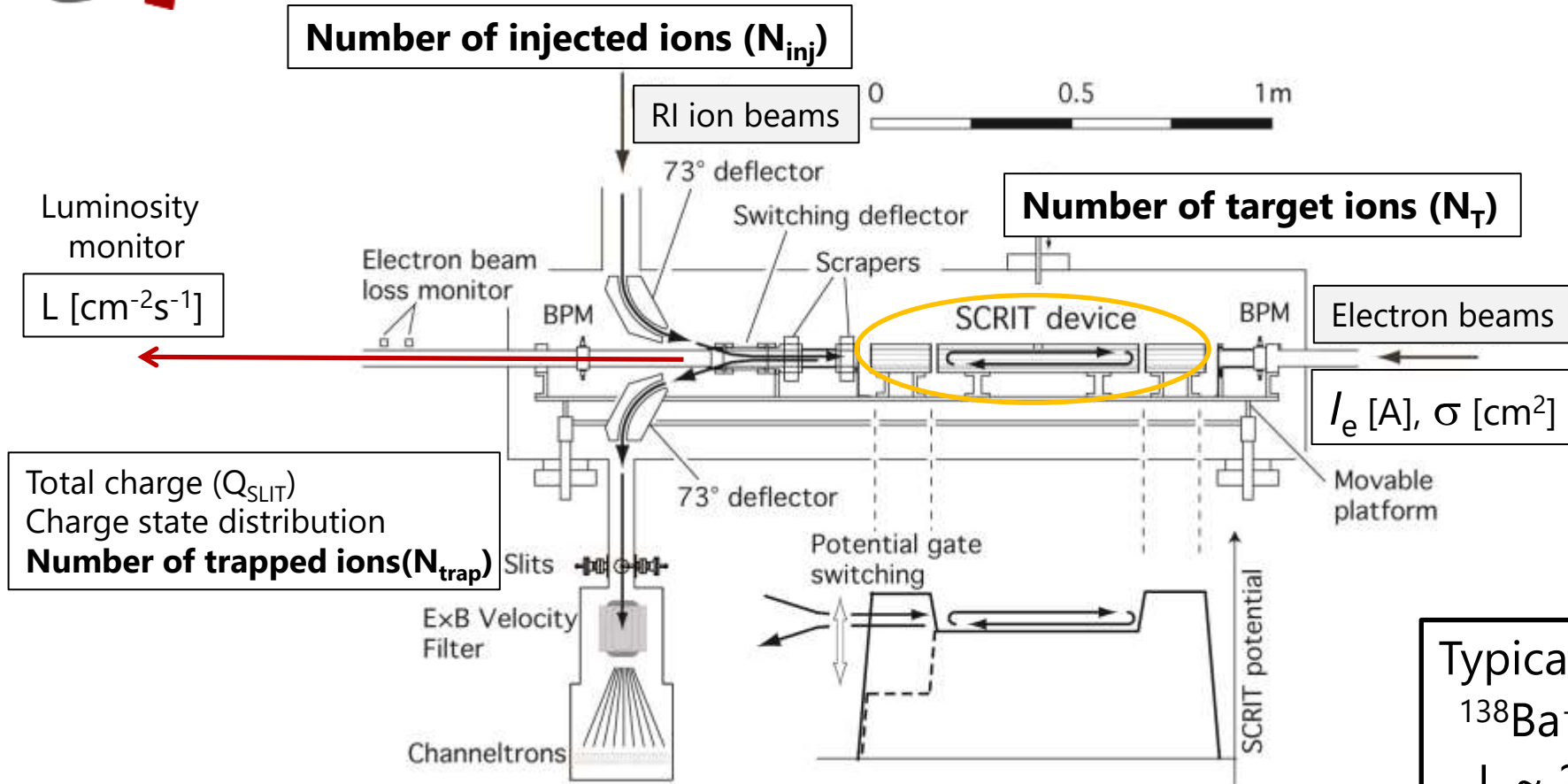


Preliminary



SCRIT system

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$$\text{Luminosity } L \sim \frac{I_e / e \cdot N_T}{\sigma} \quad [\text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}]$$

$$N_T = \epsilon_{\text{overlap}} N_{\text{trap}} \quad Q_{\text{SLIT}} = q_{\text{ave}} N_{\text{trap}} = q_{\text{ave}} \epsilon_{\text{trap}} N_{\text{inj}}$$

Typical values at 150MeV, 200ms trap
¹³⁸Ba⁺ injection

$$L \sim 2.3 \times 10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1} \text{ at } 250 \text{ mA}$$

$$\sigma \sim 2.6 \text{ mm}^2$$

$$N_{\text{inj}} \sim 2.5 \times 10^8 / \text{pulse}$$

$$N_T \sim 3.8 \times 10^7 / \text{pulse}$$

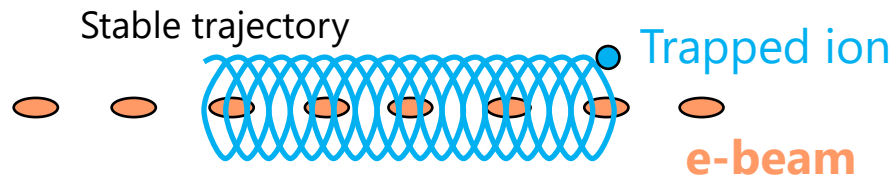
$$\epsilon_{\text{overlap}} \sim 40\% \quad \epsilon_{\text{trap}} \sim 40\%$$



Ion trap property at SCRIT

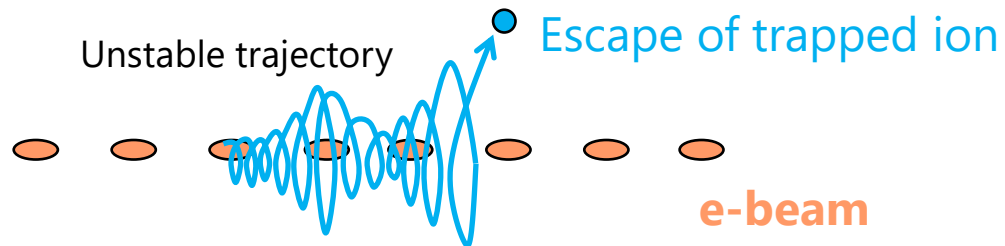
Trap potential produced by e-beam at SCRIT

1: Periodic and Pulse potential



2: Collective synchrotron oscillation

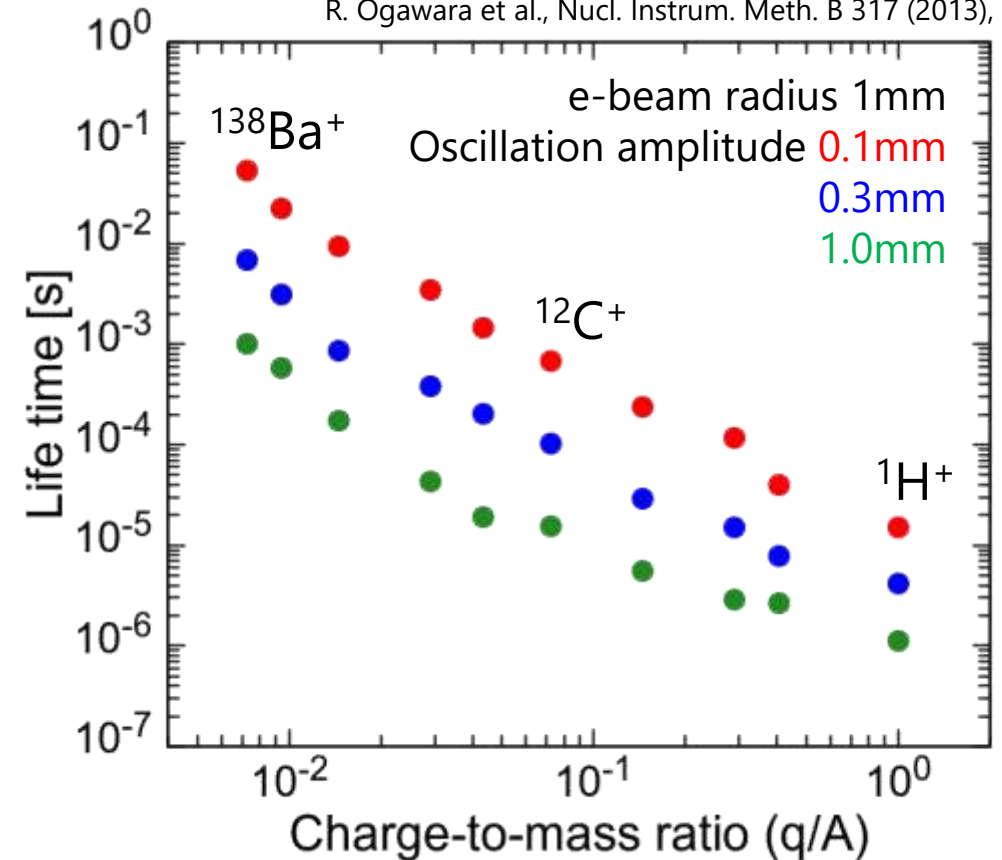
e-beam in-stability



- Large e-beam oscillation amplitude
- Large q/A = High charge-state ion

Simulation

R. Ogawara et al., Nucl. Instrum. Meth. B 317 (2013), 674-678.



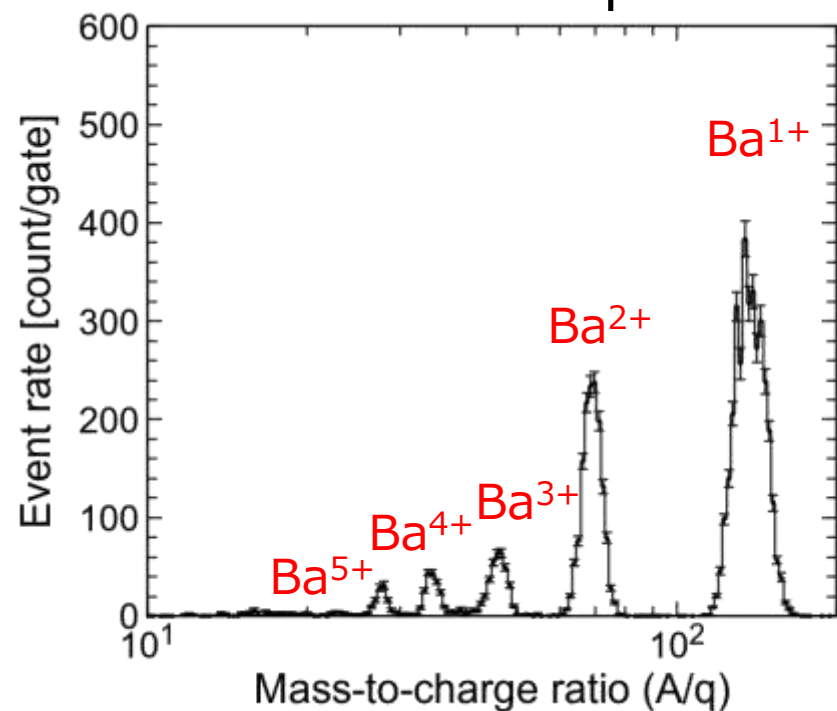
➔ Short lifetime of trap



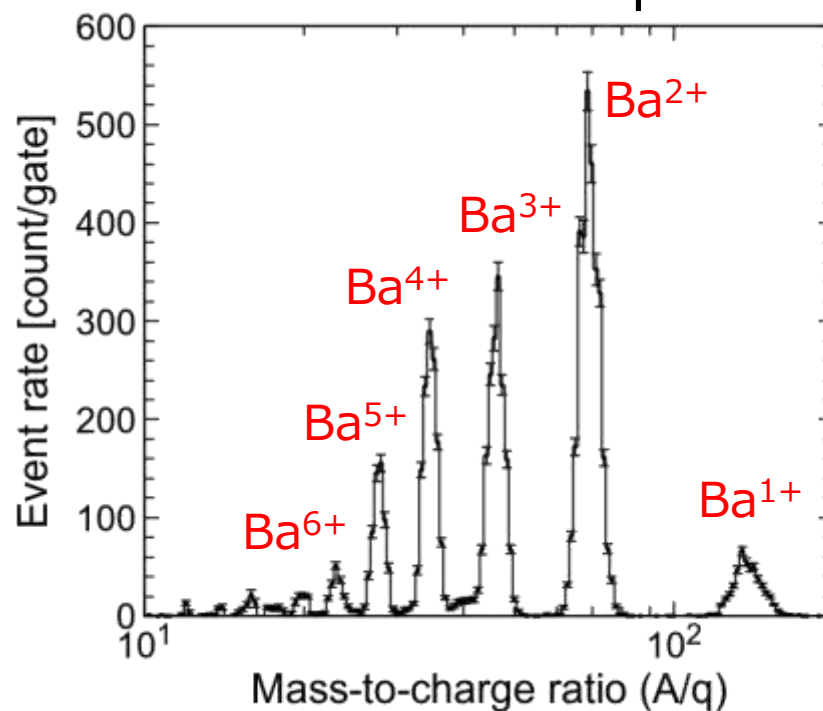
Measurement of the charge state distribution

$^{138}\text{Ba}^+$ injection , e-beam 150 MeV

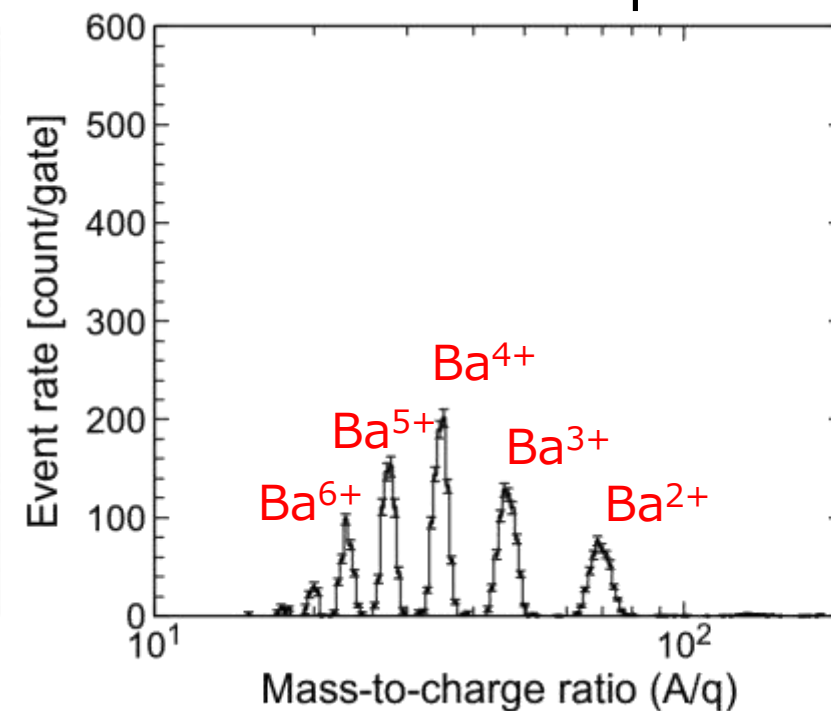
30 ms trap



100 ms trap



200 ms trap



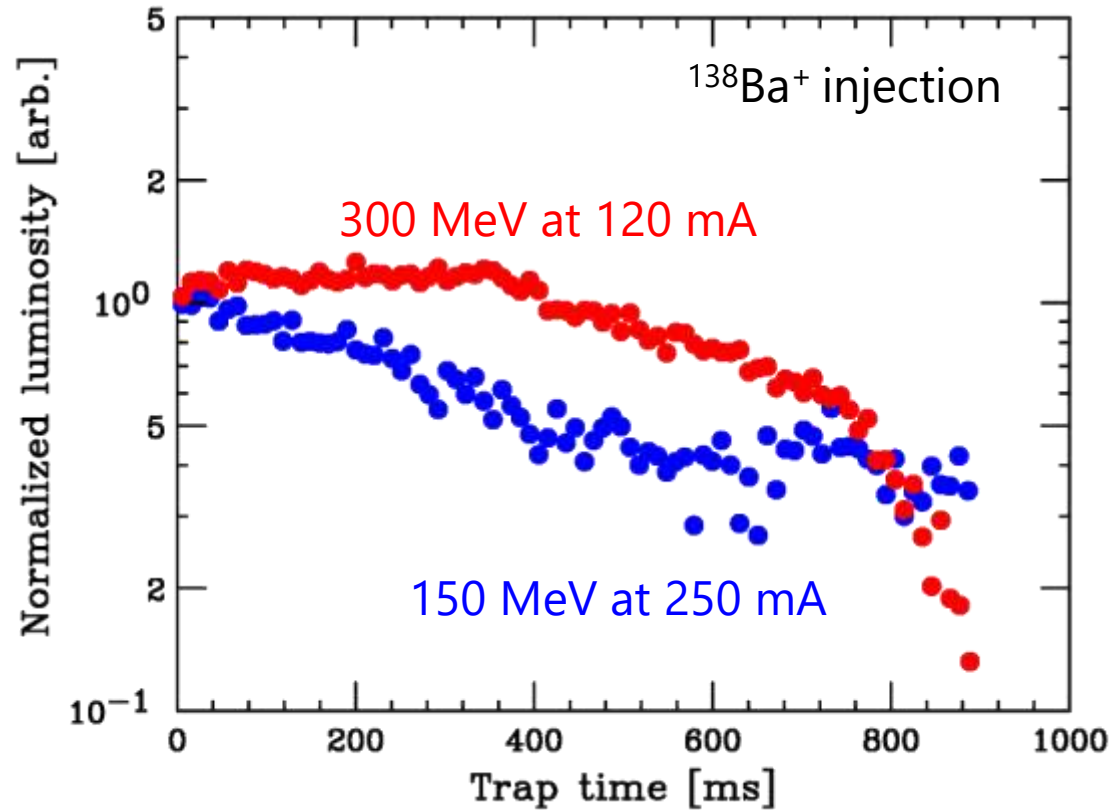
Long trap time → Main components: high charge-state ions

High charge-state ions escape from the SCRIT trap.

Poster presentation by R. Ogawara



Trap time dependence of luminosity



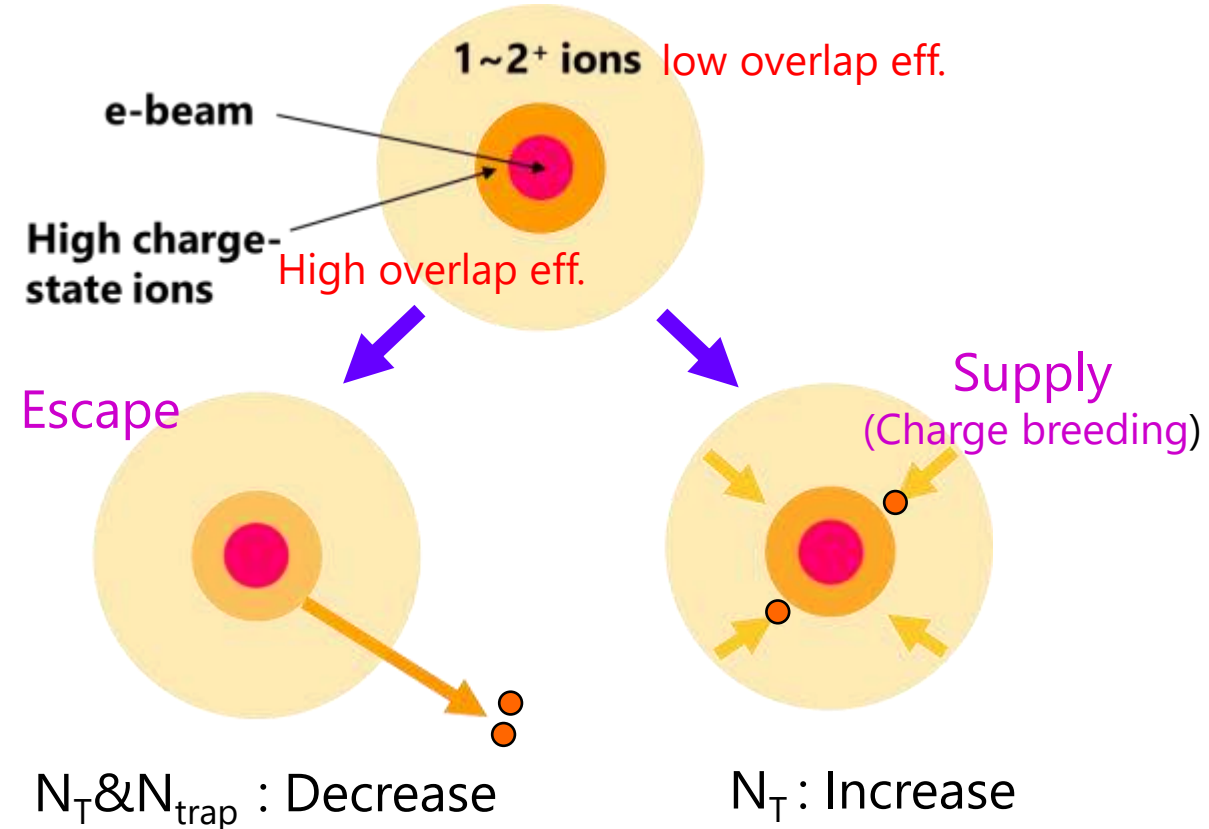
Degree of change in luminosity $\neq$ Change of N_{trap}

Example: 150 MeV at 200 ms trap

N_{trap} : 40% of injected ions

N_{T} : 80% of initial value

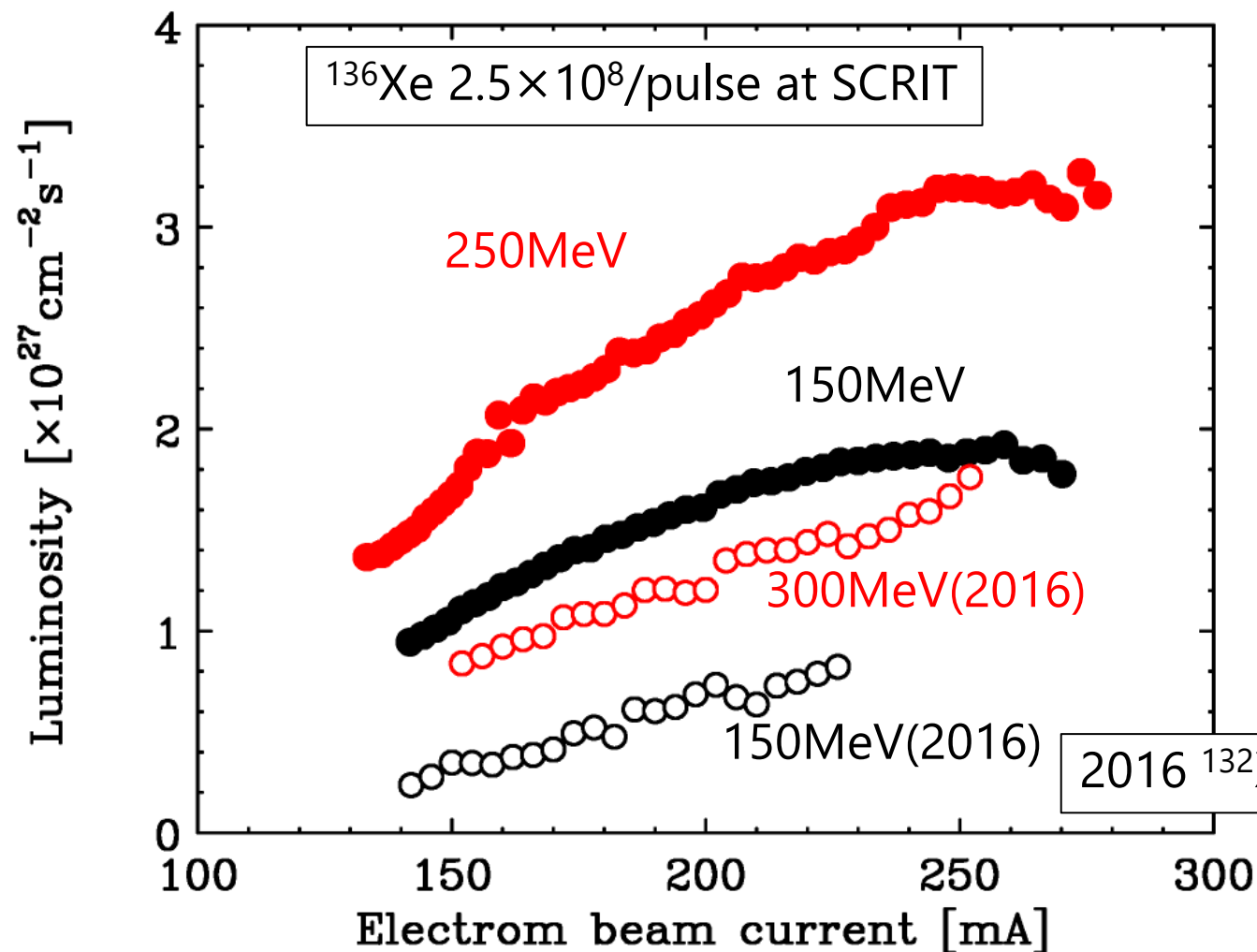
One hypothesis



Competition between escape and supply
→ Study of trapped ion's dynamics is in progress.



Achieved luminosity



Optimization

ion injection optics
electron beam stability



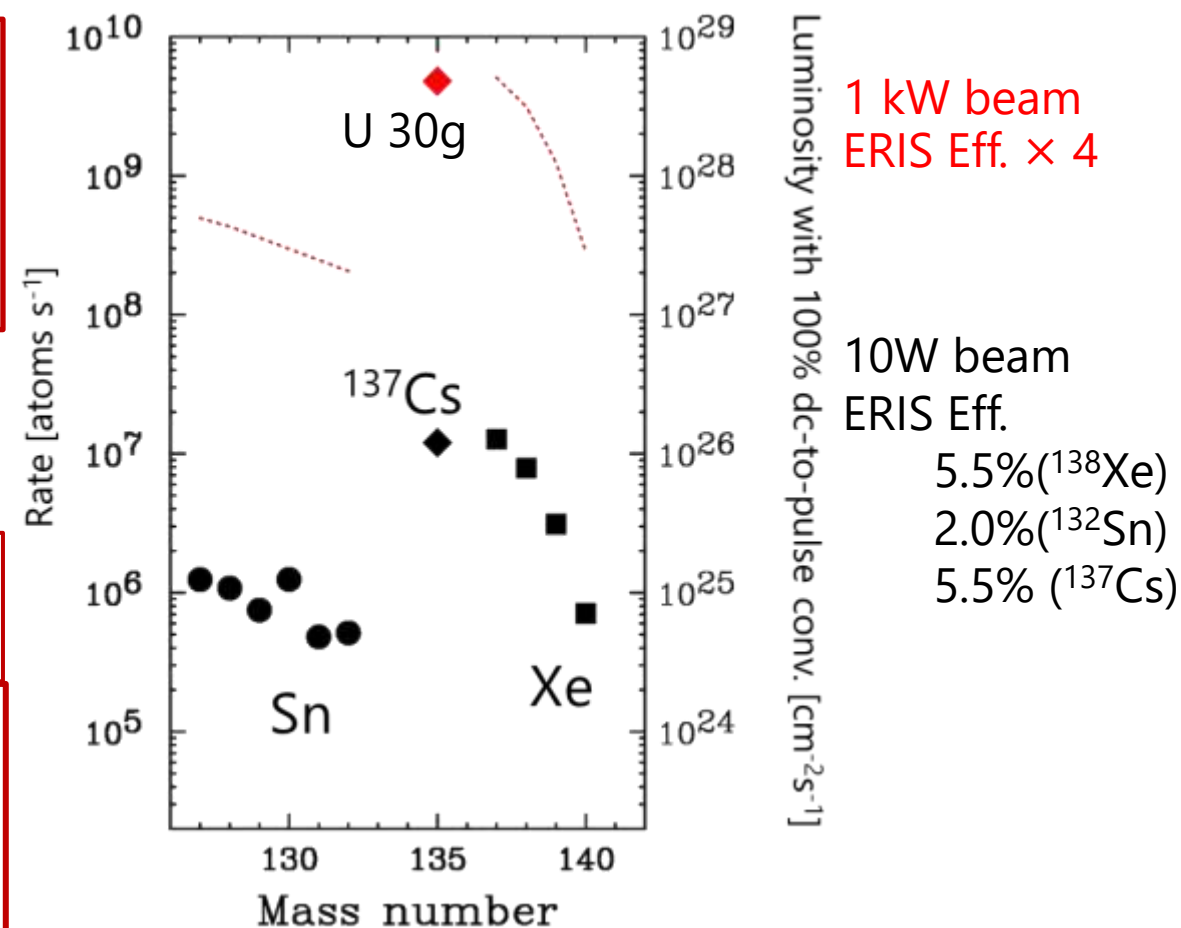
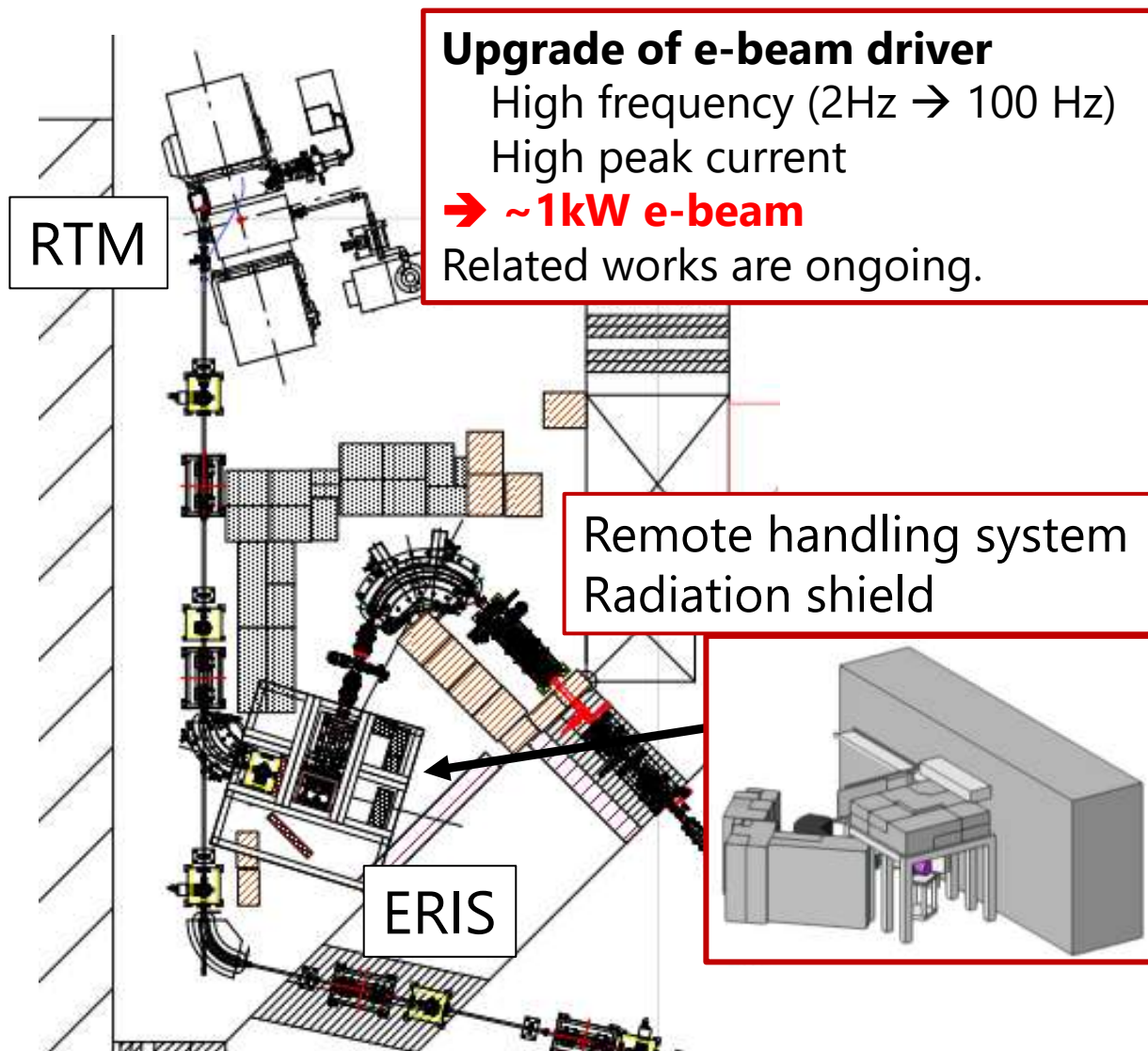
Max $3.2 \times 10^{27} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ at 250 mA



4. Future plans



Upgrade towards short-lived nuclei



Electron scattering with ¹³²Sn will be performed in near future.

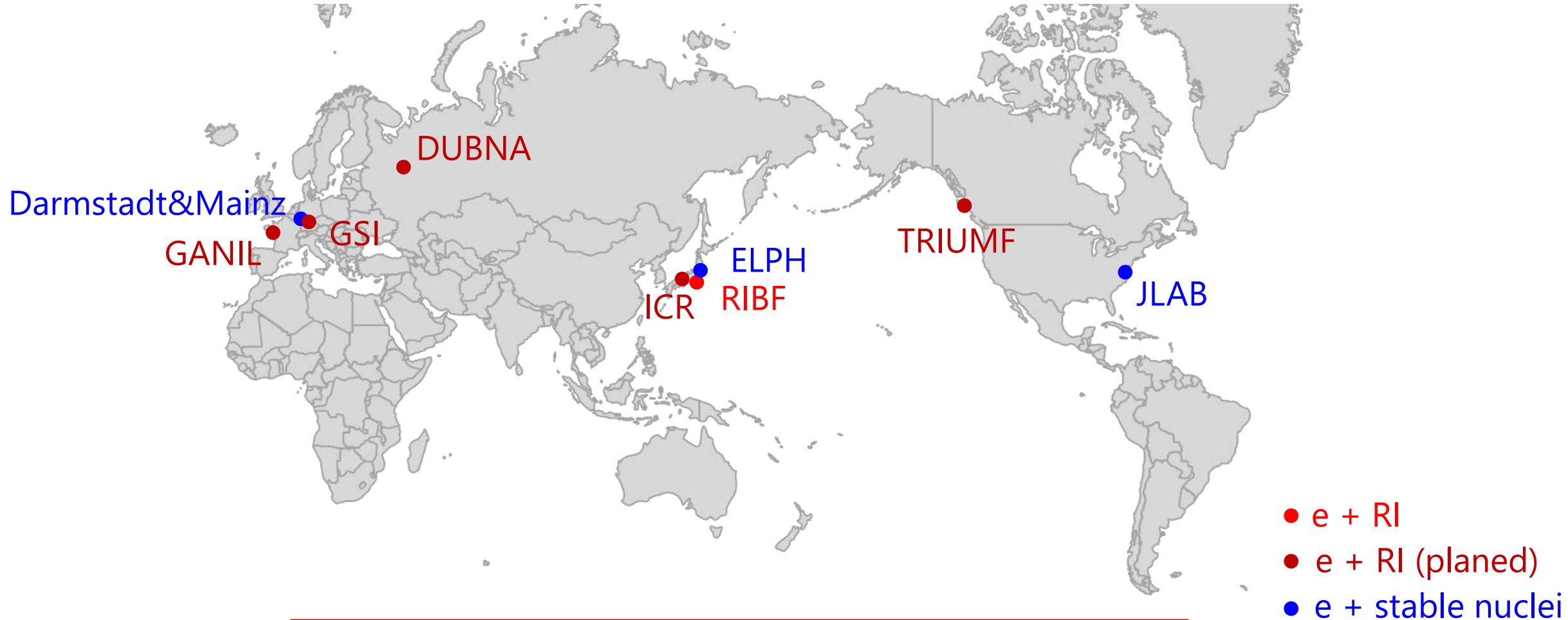


Future physics plans at SCRIT

- Elastic electron scattering with short-lived nuclei
 ^{132}Sn : first goal of our project → Charge density distribution
- Systematic study around ^{132}Sn
Xe isotope dependence
N=82 isotone dependence
- 4th-order moment measurement to study neutron distribution
Precise measurement at low momentum transfer region
- Photo-absorption measurement
Zero degree scattering → Detector system inside the dipole magnet



Electron-Nuclei scattering facility



The SCRIT facility leads this research field.
World's wide collaboration is being established.



5. Summary

- The SCRIT electron scattering facility was constructed and many development have performed.
 - World's first experiment of electron scattering with online-produced unstable nuclei was successfully performed.
 - Upgrade of electron beam power is already started.
- The electron scattering with ^{132}Sn will be performed in near future.

The way to new and long-awaited research method, electron scattering with unstable nuclei, is opened now.



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