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First Beam $^{27}\text{Al}^{10+}$ 345 MeV/u at RIBF-SRC

March, 2007

12th $^{86}\text{Kr}^{31+}$ beam at 345 MeV/u several pA.

13th First production of RI beams with ^{86}Kr beam

23rd First successful acceleration of $^{238}\text{U}^{86+}$
beam at 345 MeV/u and 0.002 pA

27th First production of RI beams with ^{238}U beam

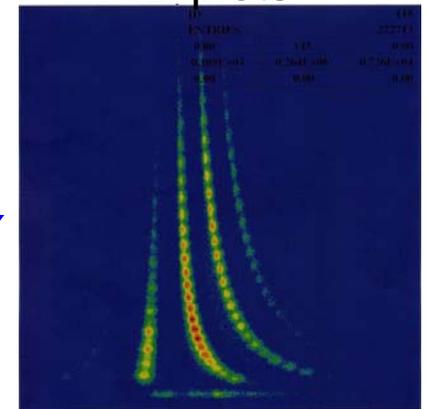
May-June, 2007

with ^{238}U beam at 345 MeV/u and 0.02 pA max
($\sim 1 \times 10^8$ pps)

May 16th-23th BigRIPS commissioning (testing)

May 24th – June 3rd Search for new isotopes

PID plots



ΔE

TOF

ΔE

TOF

Particle identification (PID) scheme at BigRIPS and experimental setups

Measurement of TOF, $B\rho$ (reconstructed), ΔE & TKE

+ isomeric γ -rays

$Z, A/Q, A, Q$

ΔE Si, I.C.

E NaI

Isomer γ -ray Ge

$B\rho$ (reconstructed)

PPAC x2

Second stage

RI beams

Time of flight (TOF)

Plastic scinti.

Heavy ion beams from SRC

Production target

STQ1

D1 STQ2

F1 STQ5

First stage

F3

F5

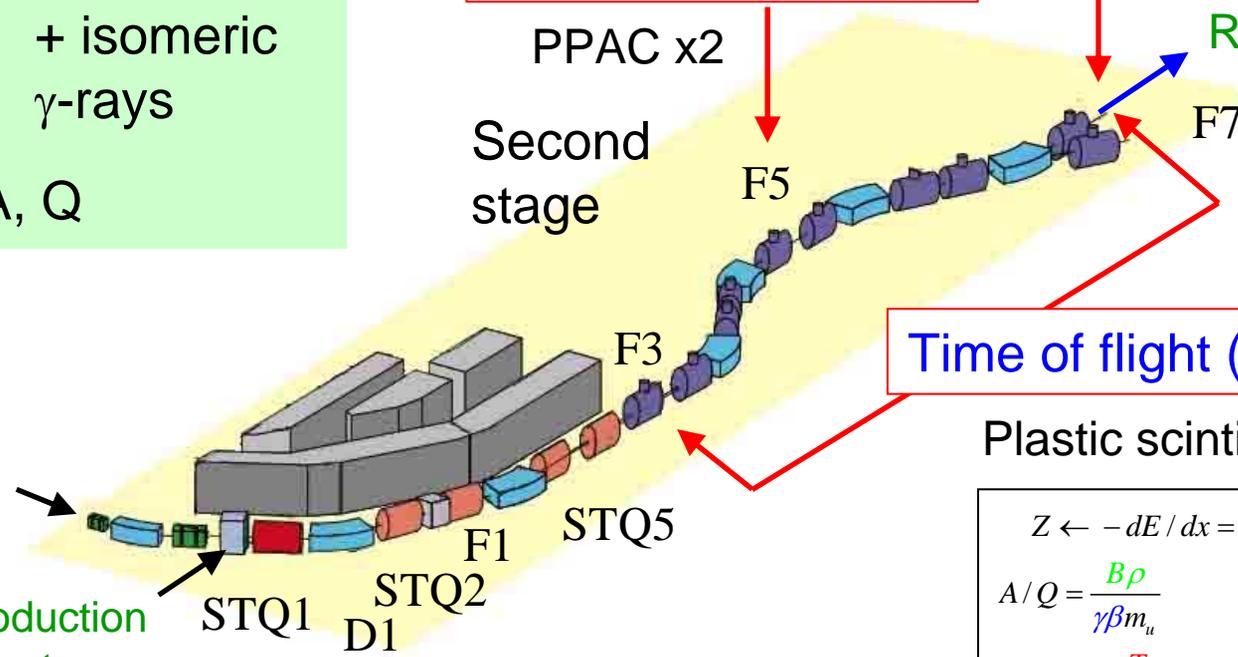
F7

$$Z \leftarrow -dE/dx = f(Z, \beta)$$

$$A/Q = \frac{B\rho}{\gamma\beta m_u}$$

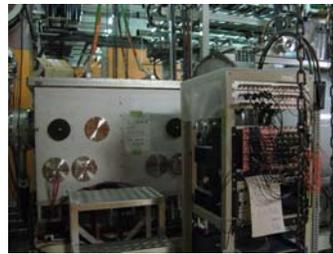
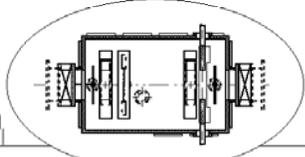
$$A = \frac{T_{KE}}{(\gamma-1)m_u}$$

$$Q = \frac{A}{A/Q}$$

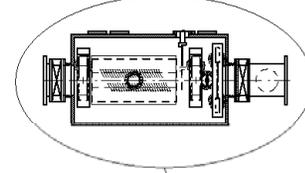


Focal plane boxes

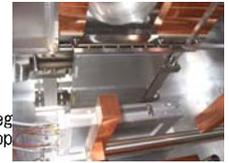
F9, F10
 Degrader
 2D Slit
 PPAC
 Plastic
 PPAC
 ChargeStriper



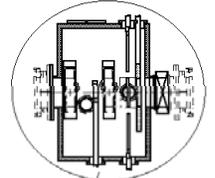
F3
 2D Slit
 PPAC
 Ion Chamber
 Plastic



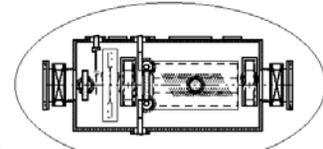
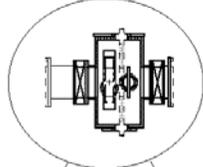
F2
 4D Slit
 Degrader
 Beam stopper
 PPAC
 Ion Chamber
 Plastic



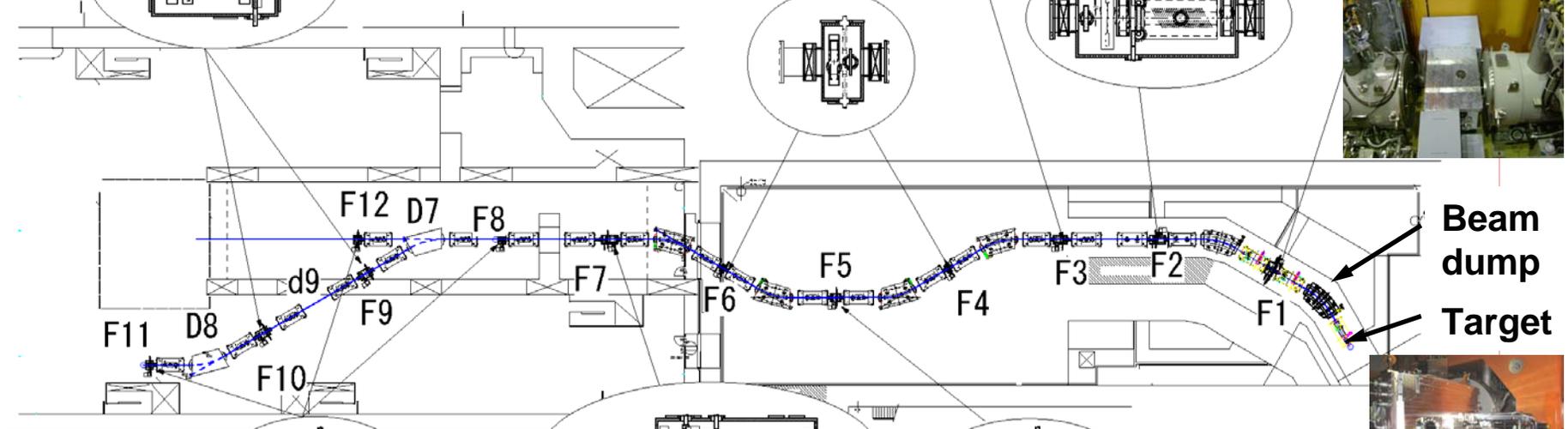
F1
 2D Slit
 Wedge Deg
 Beam stop
 PPAC



F4, F6
 2D Slit
 Degrader
 PPAC



Beam dump
 Target



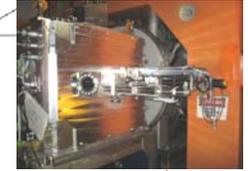
F8, F11, F12
 PPAC
 V Slit
 Plastic
 PPAC



F7
 4D Slit
 PPAC
 Plastic
 Ion Chamber



F5
 2D Slit
 Degrader
 PPAC
 Plastic

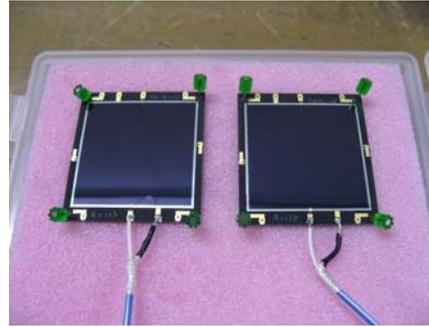


Standard beam-line detectors at BigRIPS/ZeroDegree focuses

DL-PPAC
(position)
@F1-F7



Si (ΔE) @F7, F2, F3



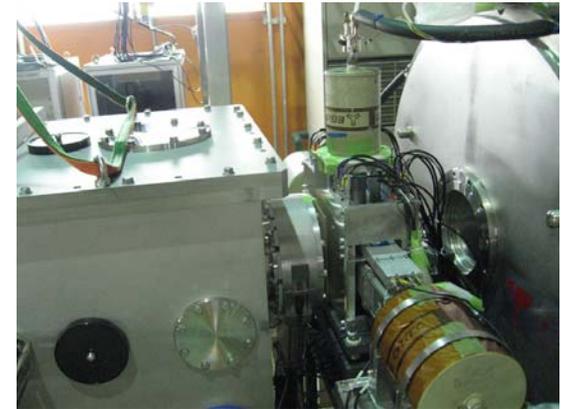
NaI (E) @F7



Plastic
scinti.
(TOF)
@F2,
F3, F7



Ge @F7 for
isomer γ -decay
measurement
(Isomer PID)



MUSIC
(ΔE)
@F7



To be ready soon

Intensity monitor (primary beams) @F0



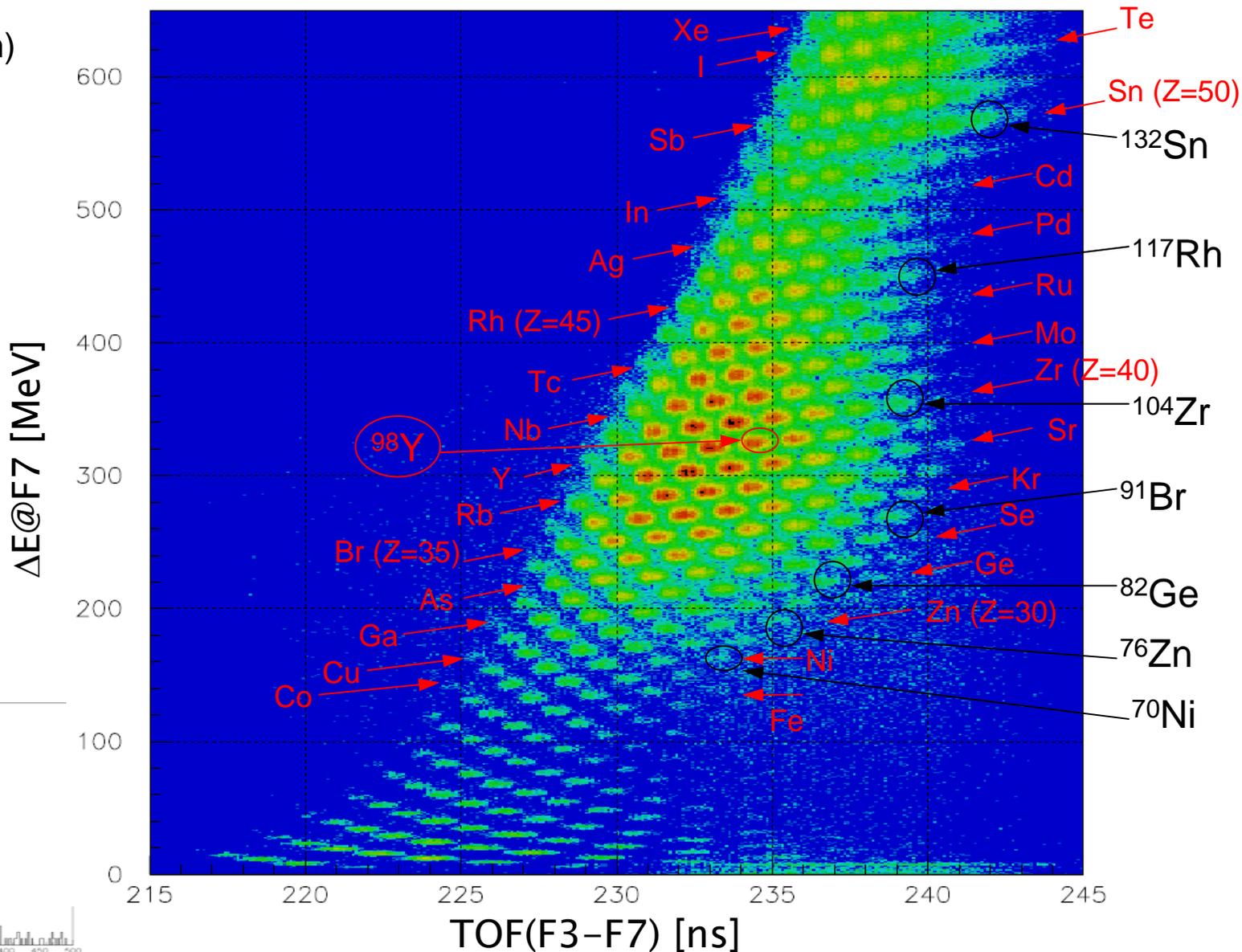
First RI beam production with U beam at BigRIPS

$^{238}\text{U} + \text{Be}(5\text{mm})$
at 345 MeV/u

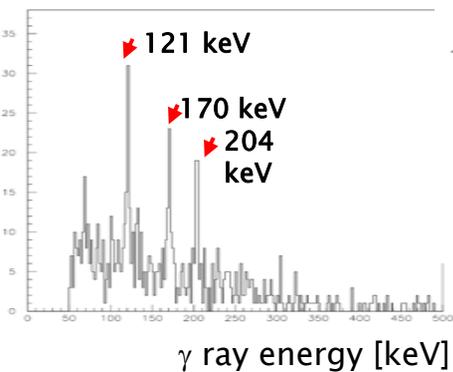
$B\rho$ setting for
 ^{76}Ni isotope

F1 slit: $\pm 2\text{mm}$

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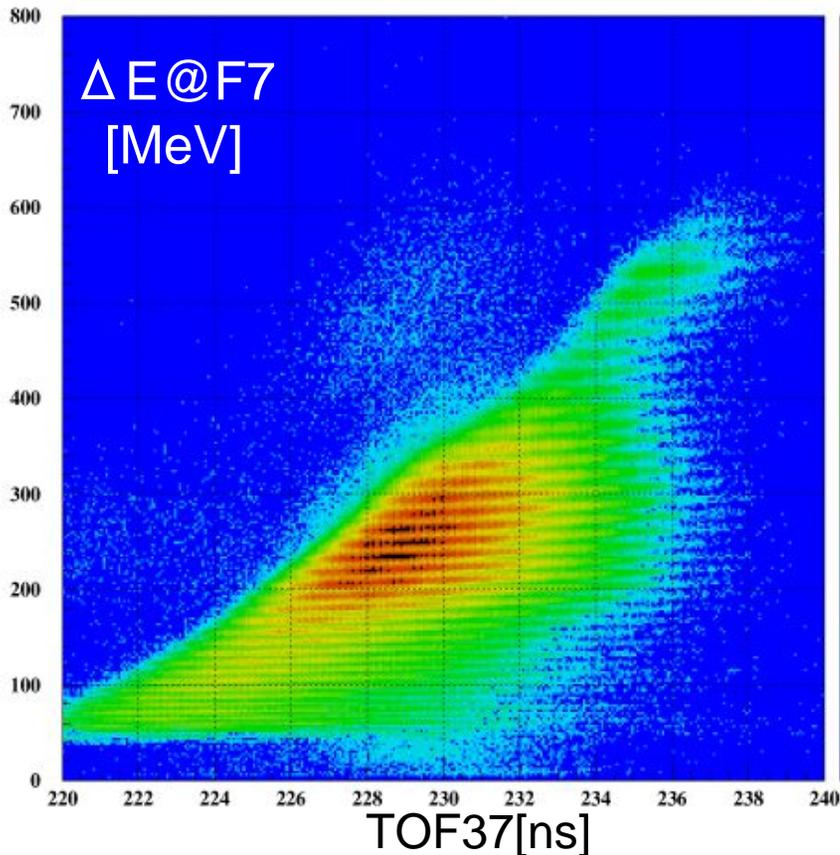
Isomeric γ -rays
from ^{98}Y



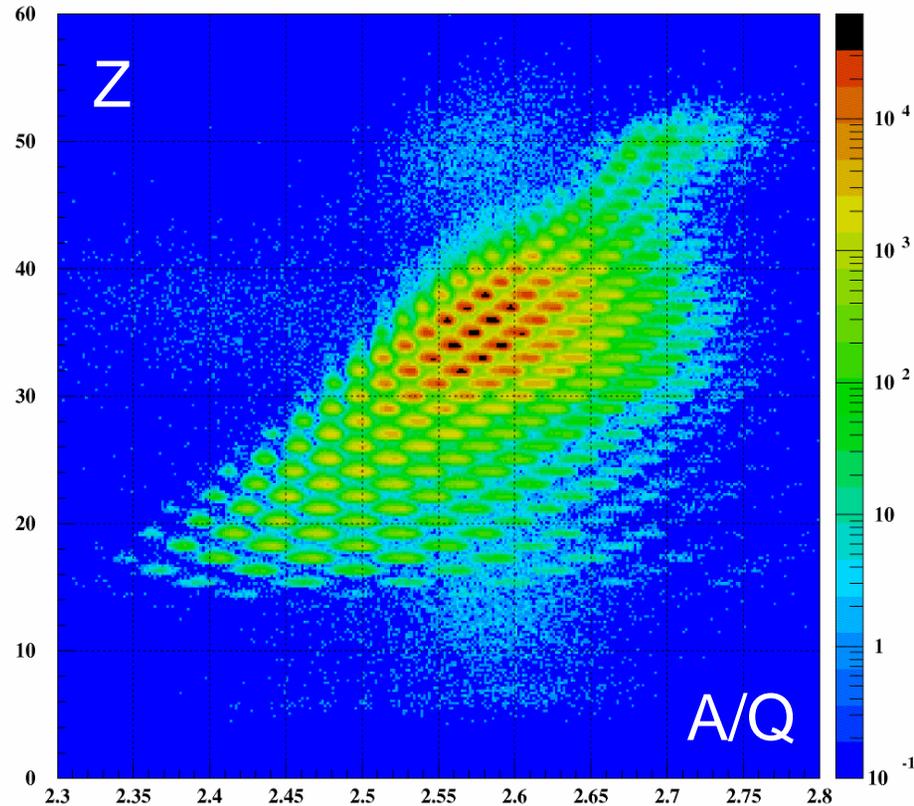
ΔE vs. TOF plot with wide momentum acceptance

$^{238}\text{U} + \text{Be}(7\text{mm})$ at 345 MeV/u, $B\rho = 7.4 \text{ Tm}$, $\Delta P = 2\%$ (F1 slit: $\pm 21\text{mm}$)

ΔE vs. TOF plot

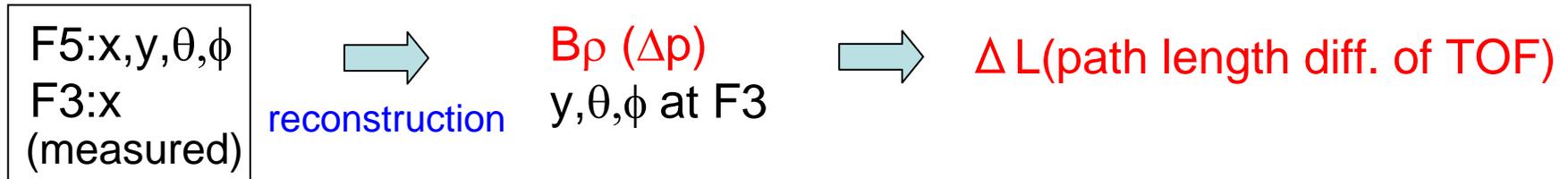


Z vs. A/Q plot
 $B\rho$ obtained just from F5 x-position

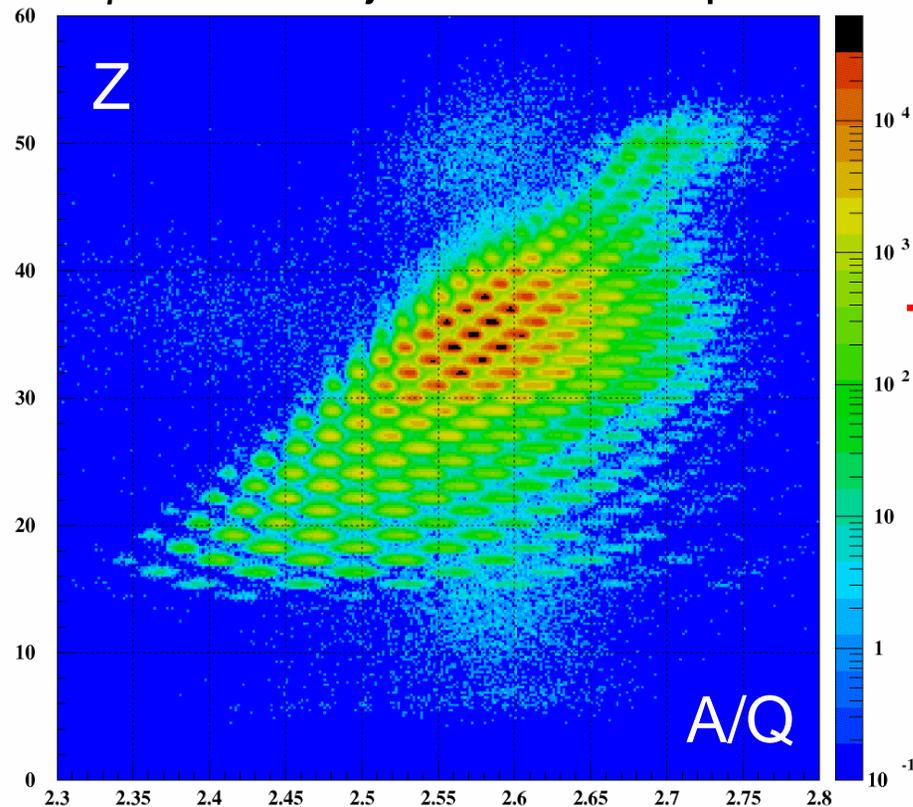


$B\rho$ reconstruction using inverse optics matrix

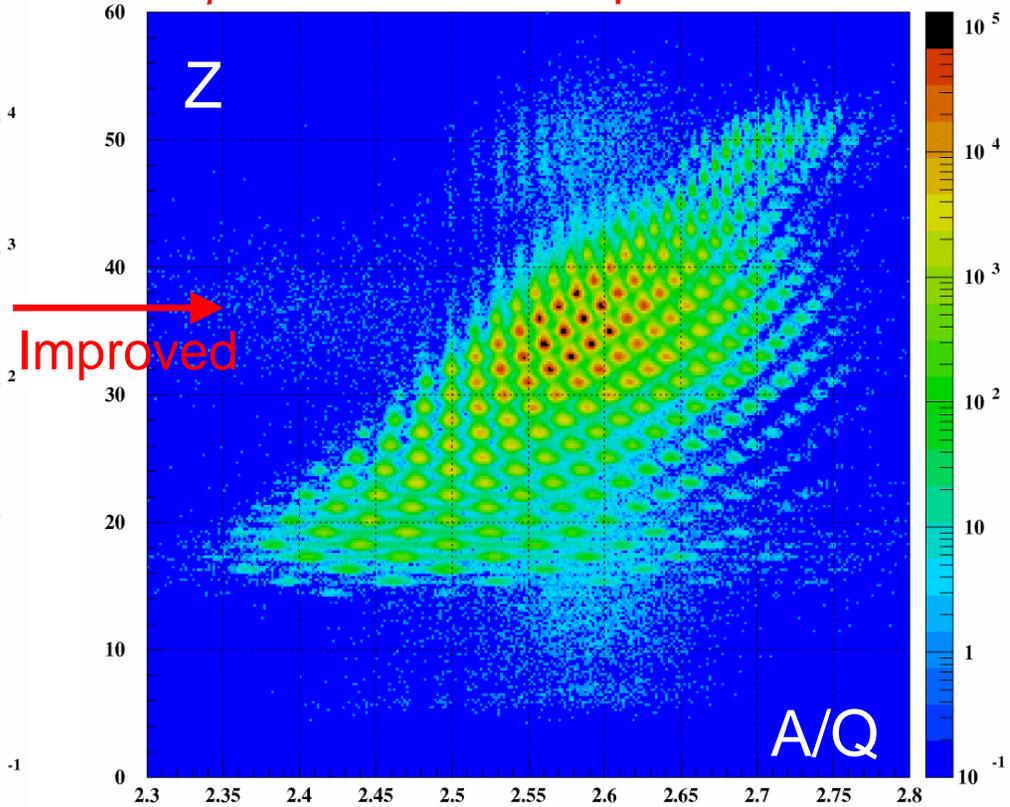
4th-order matrix obtained from COSY-INFINITY calculation using field map data



$B\rho$ obtained just from F5 x-position



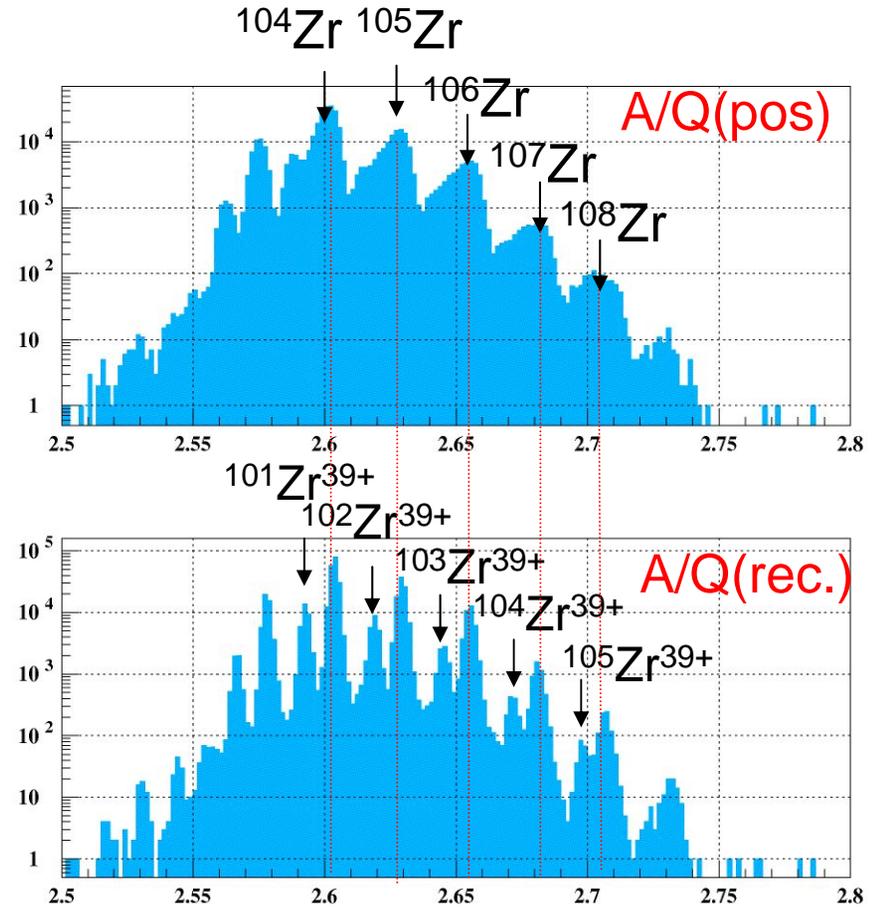
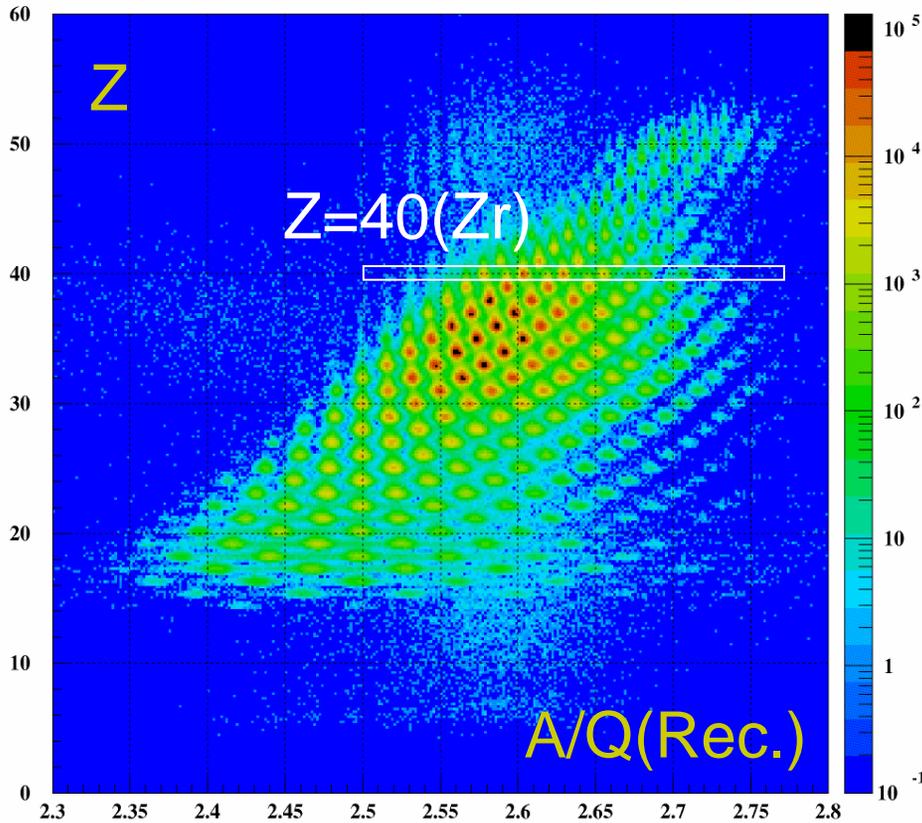
$B\rho$ reconstructed up to 4th order



1D plot for Zr (Z=40) isotopes (an example)

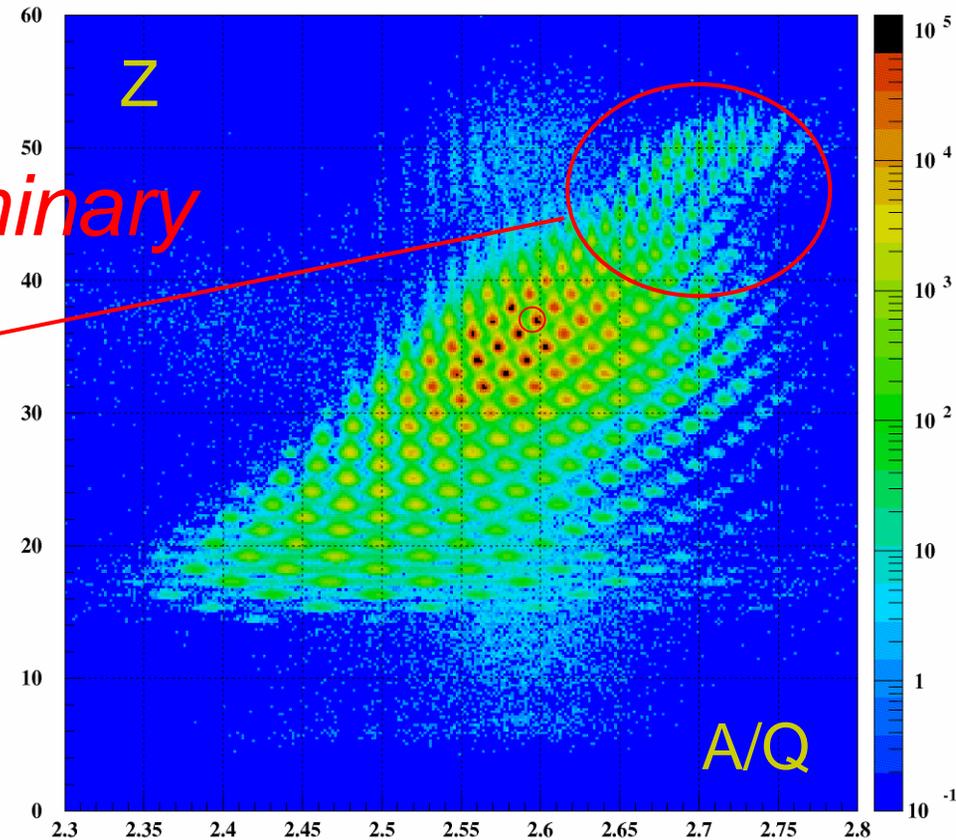
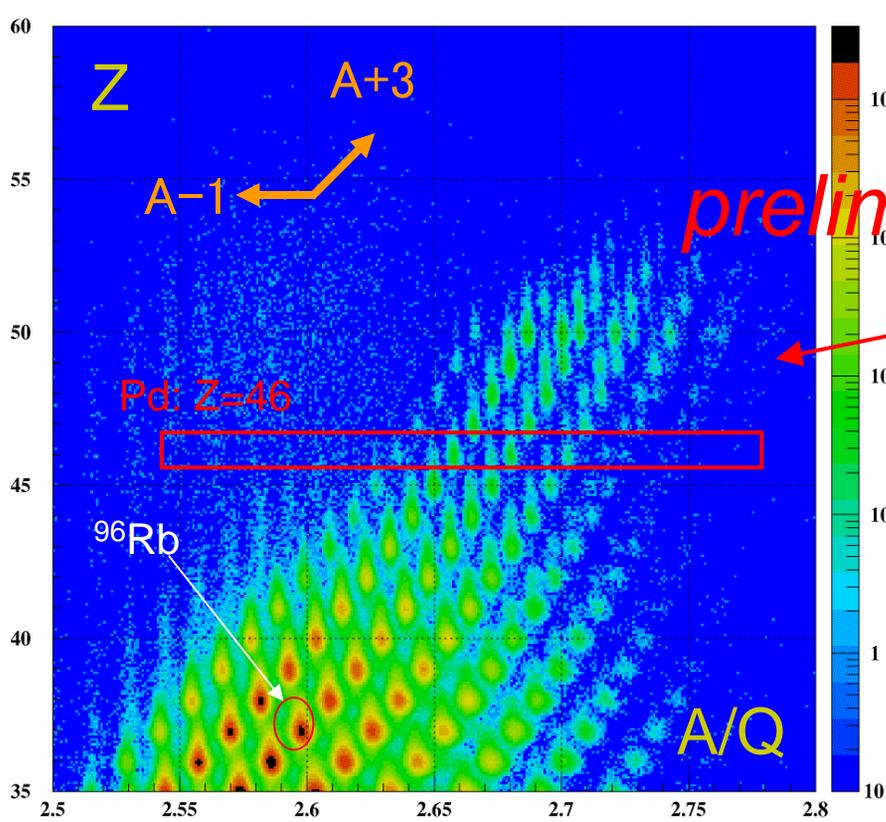
Charge states are clearly resolved.

$B\rho$ reconstructed up to 4th order



A/Q resolution(r.m.s): 0.07%

New isotope search with ^{238}U beams at 345 MeV/u

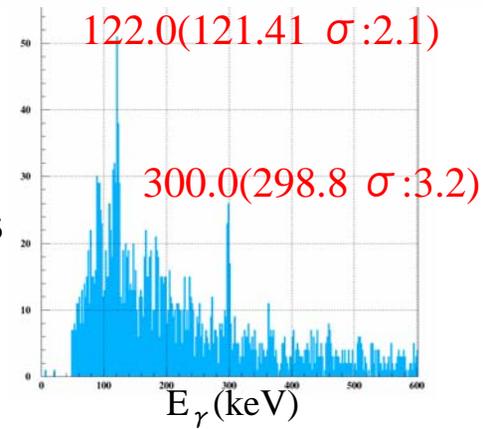


$B\rho : 7.438 \text{ Tm}, \Delta P=2\%$

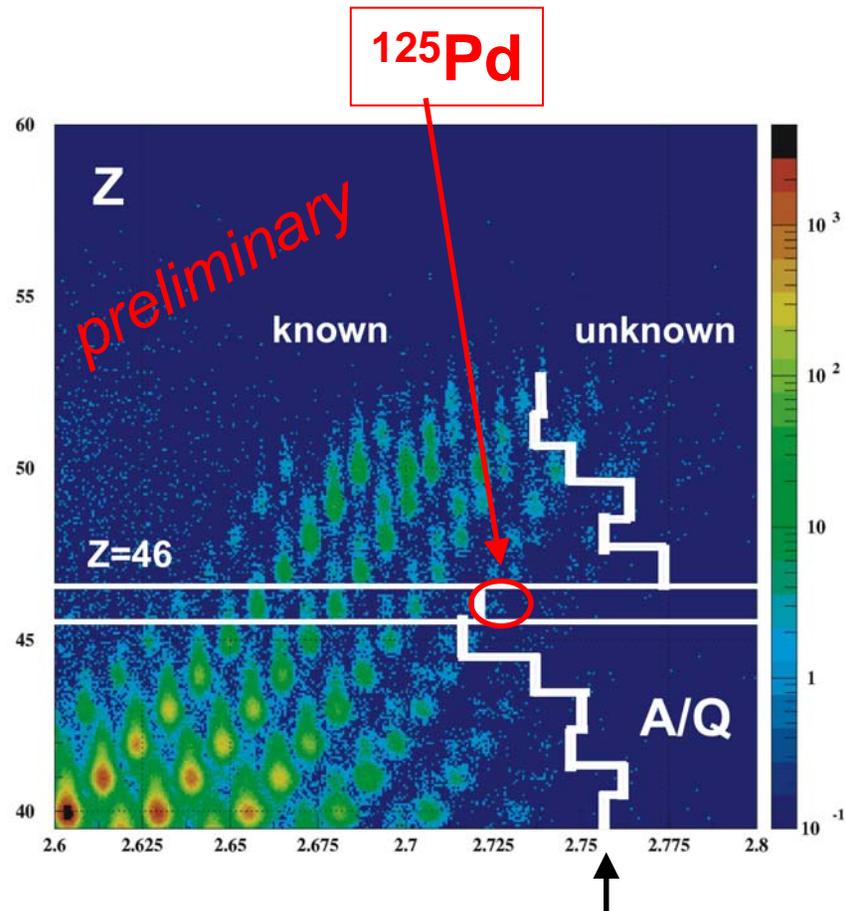
$^{238}\text{U} + \text{Be}(7\text{mm})$ at 345 MeV/u,
 $\sim 1 \times 10^8$ pps max.

Total dose: 6.9×10^{12}

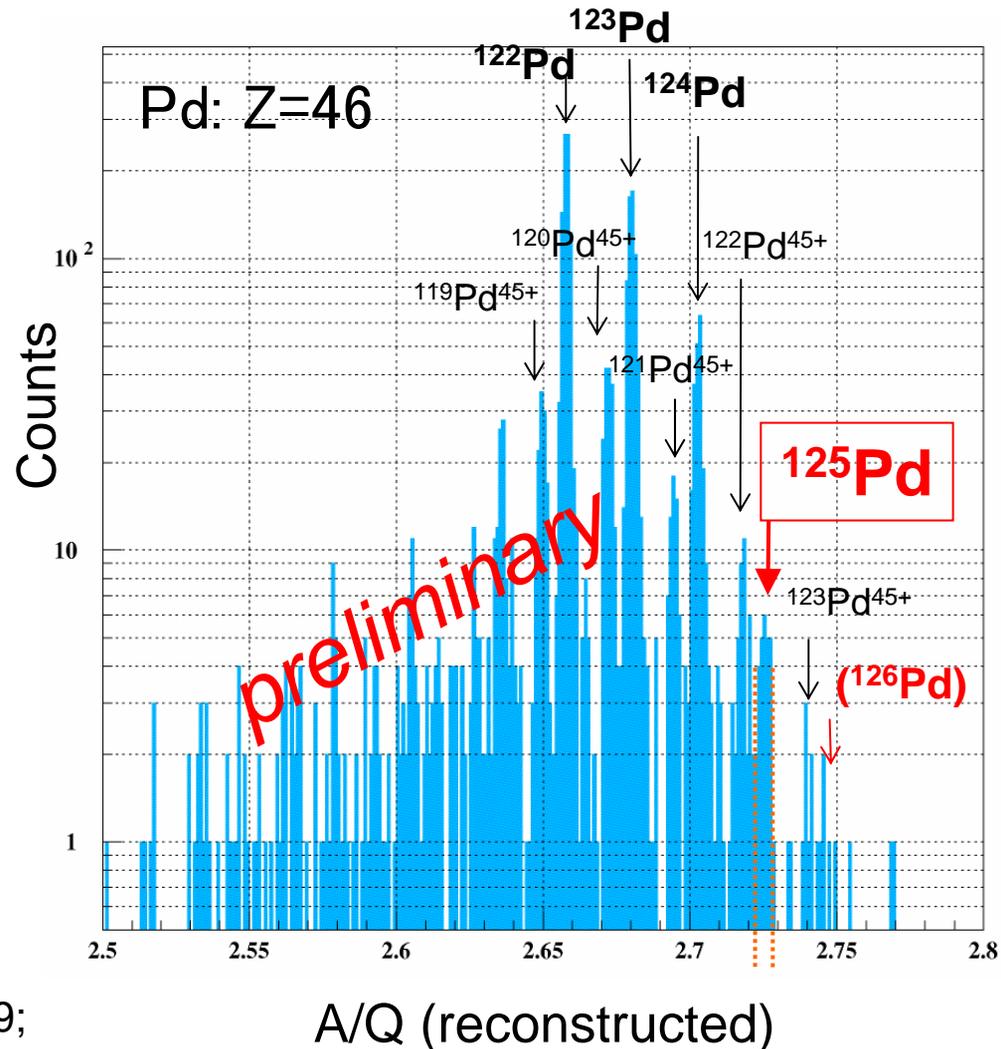
Isomeric γ -rays
 from ^{96}Rb



New isotope $^{125}\text{Pd}(Z=46)$ clearly observed!



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A/Q resolution (r.m.s): 0.07%

We could discover the new isotope $^{125}\text{Pd}(Z=46)$, regardless of the present U-beam intensity as low as 10^8 pps, which is 5 orders of magnitude smaller than the goal intensity !

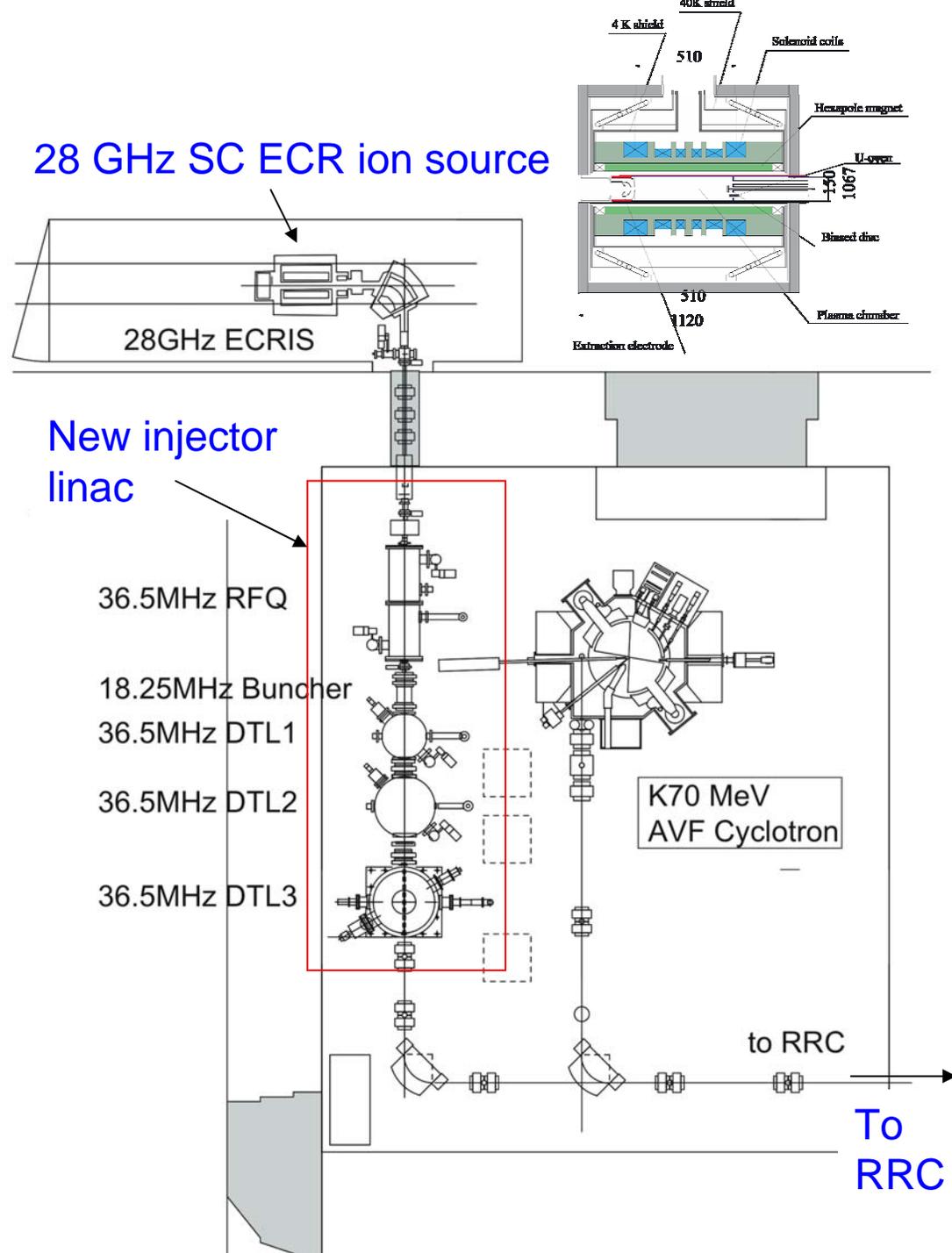
This demonstrates high performance and potentiality of the BigRIPS separator, and is a great launch to explore the nuclear world not accessible so far !

Beam-intensity upgrade project
and RIBF phase-2 project

Intensity upgrade project for U beams: currently going on

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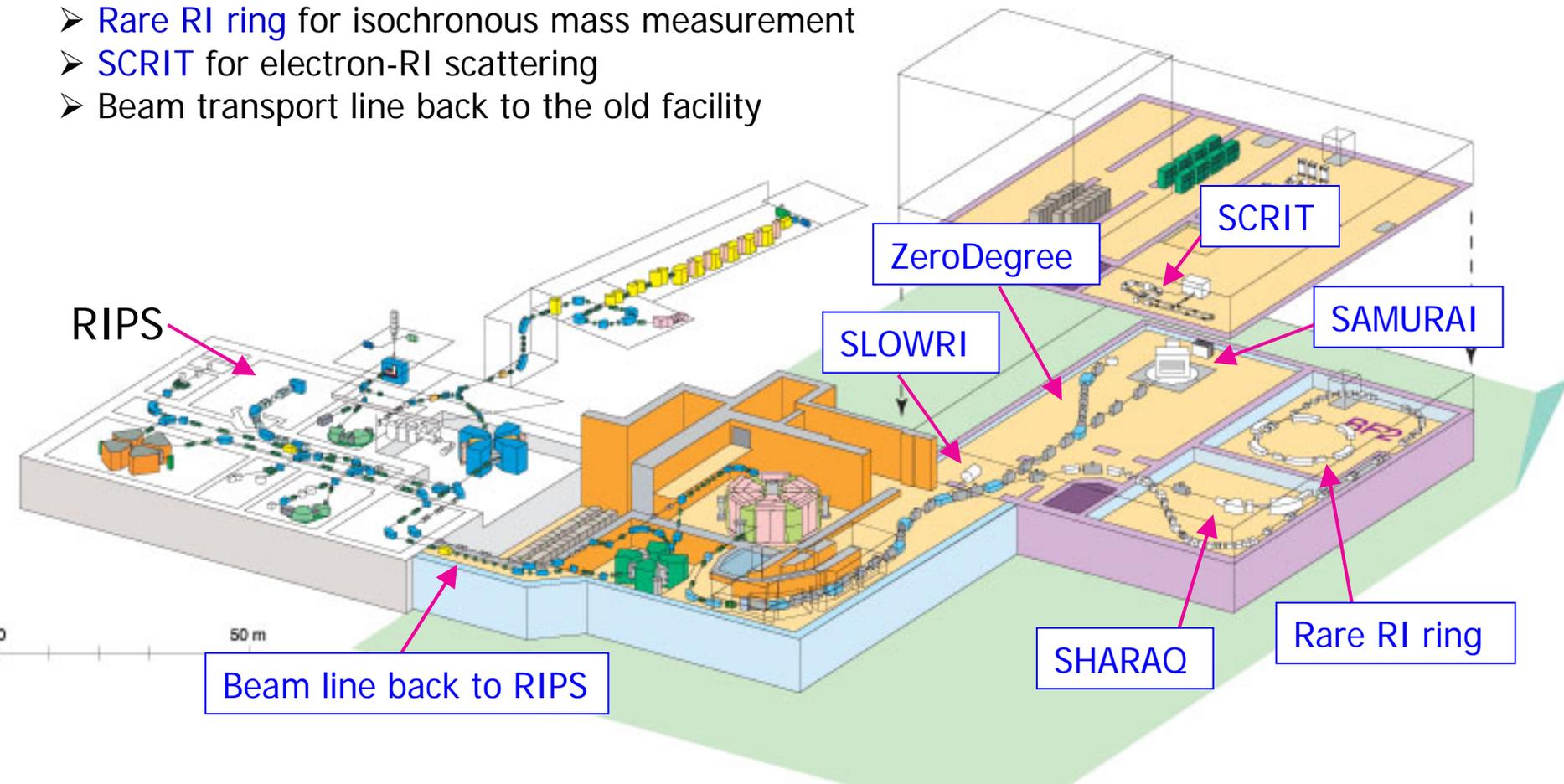
- Build a new injector linac and a new SC ECR ion source to upgrade the beam intensity.
- Acceleration of $^{238}\text{U}^{35+}$ ions
- 28 GHz superconducting ECR ion source, e.g. VENUS@LBNL
- $^{238}\text{U}^{35+}$ ions > 15 μA (goal)
- Expected beam intensity: ~100 pA for U
- will be operational late in 2008.



RIBF Phase-II projects: major experimental installations

- ZeroDegree: a beam-line spectrometer → Complete in Oct. 2007
- SHARAO: high resolution spectrograph (CNS project) → Complete in 2008
- High-resolution beam line for SHARAO
- SLOWRI (gas catcher, In-flight + ISOL+ re-accel.)
- SAMURAI: large-acceptance superconducting spectrometer
- Rare RI ring for isochronous mass measurement
- SCRIT for electron-RI scattering
- Beam transport line back to the old facility

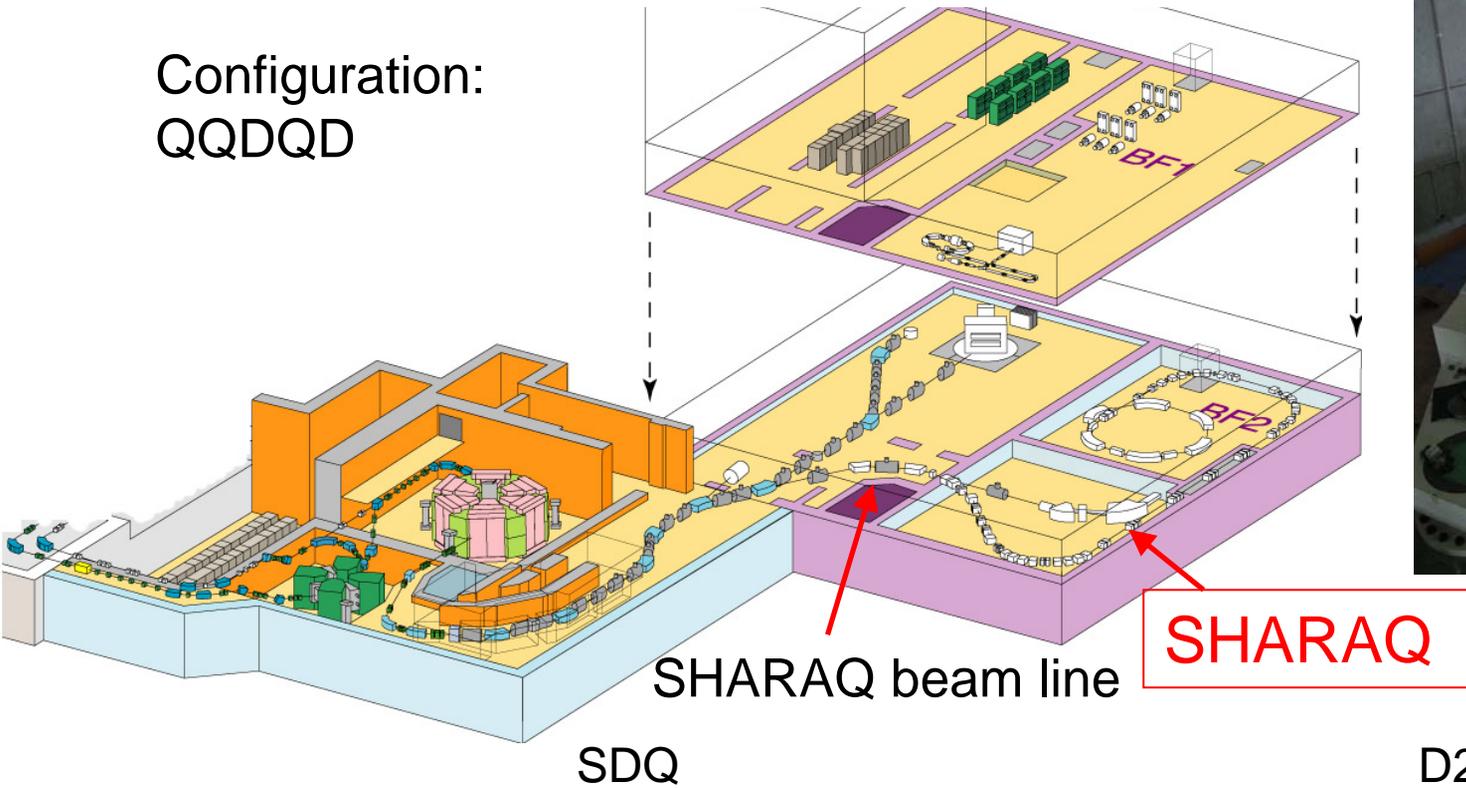
Others: being proposed.



SHARAQ: high resolution spectrograph (CNS project)

High-resolution beam line for SHARAQ

Configuration:
QQDQD



Summary and conclusion

- RI beam production using in-flight separators was reviewed.
- Overview of BigRIPS in-flight separator at RIKEN RI beam factory (RIBF) was outlined, including those of the RIBF accelerators
- BigRIPS was commissioned in March, 2007 with ^{86}Kr and ^{238}U beams at 345 MeV/u, and first RI beam production was successfully made.
- A new-isotope search experiment was made in May, 2007 with ^{238}U beam after commissioning test runs. New isotope $^{125}\text{Pd}(Z=46)$ has been clearly observed, regardless of the U-beam intensity as low as 10^8 pps (five orders of magnitude lower than the goal intensity).
- This discovery has demonstrated high performance and potentiality of BigRIPS, and is a great launch to explore the nuclear world so far not accessible,
- Beam intensity upgrade project and phase-2 projects were also outlined.

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