

First Acceleration at FRIB

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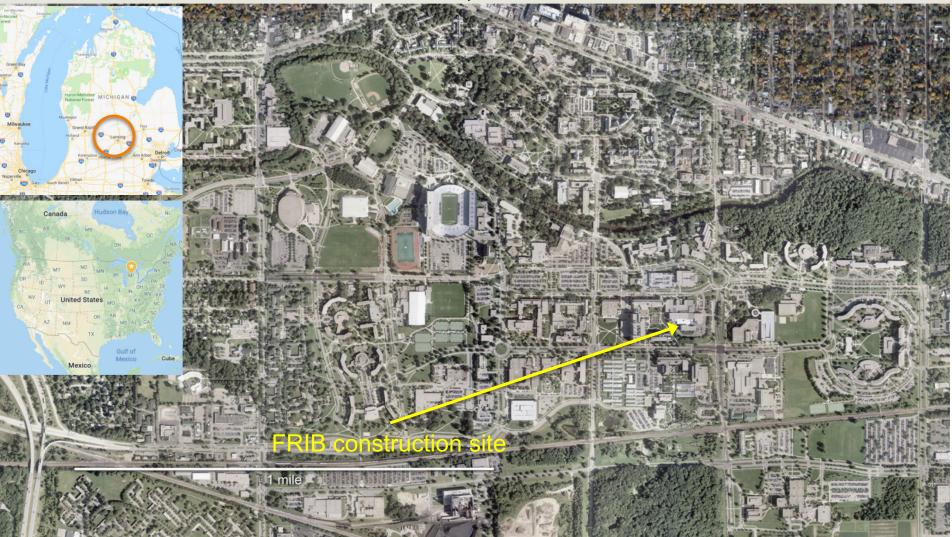
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Outline

- Introduction
- Commissioning of Front End systems
- Commissioning of the first three cryomodules ($\beta = 0.041$)
- Path forward with SRF linac commissioning
- Summary

FRIB Construction Site Located on MSU Campus

Enrollment 50540, Staff 12100; Campus 40 km²; Endowment \$3B; Established 1855



Michigan State University

FIRB Site Layout

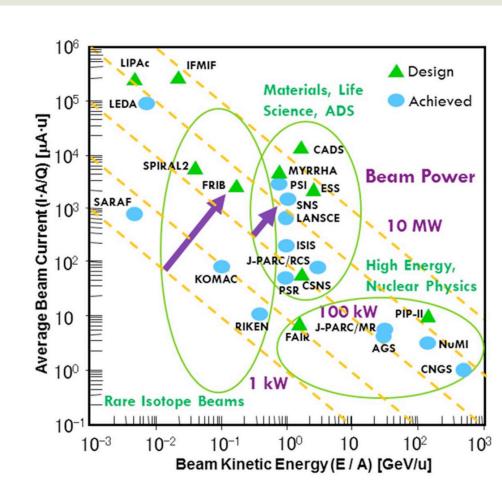




Michigan State University

Facility for Rare Isotope Beams at MSU Premier DOE-SC National User Facility

- Ions up to uranium, E>200 MeV/u, beam power on target 400 kW, Superconducting linac
- Rare isotope beams by fragmentation, gas stopping, reacceleration
- FRIB pushes the beam power on target by two orders of magnitude comparatively to existing medium and heavy ion facilities
- FRIB scientific focus aligned with National Science Priorities
 - Properties of nuclei
 - Astrophysical processes
 - Test of fundamental symmetries
 - Societal application and benefits

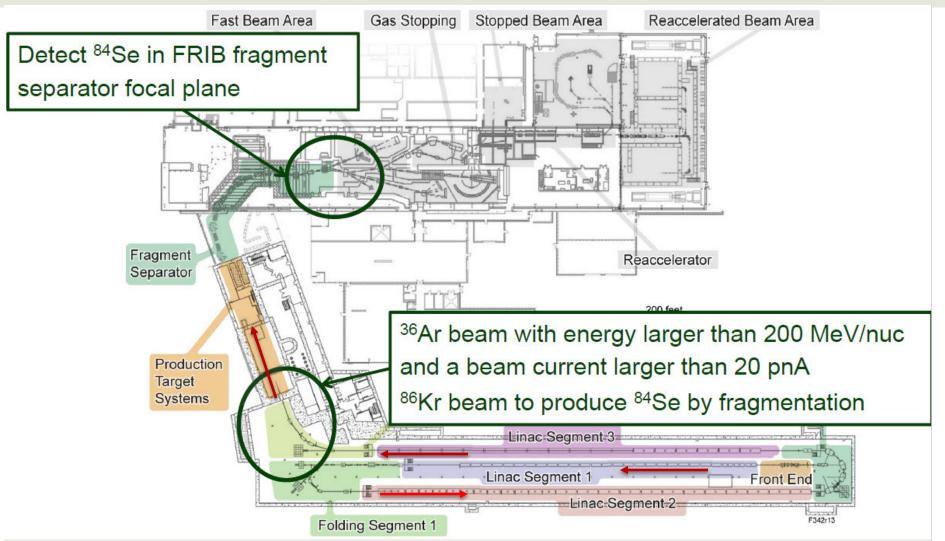


Time Line FE Construction and Commissioning

- 12/2008 MSU selected as site for FRIB
- 09/2010 CD1 approved
- 04/2012 CD2/CD3A approval of CF construction and long term procurements
- 11/2015 Ion Source platforms moved to FRIB site First technical equipment moved in the building
- 09/2016 Artemis ECR Ion Source commissioned, 14 months ahead of baseline schedule
- 9/2017 Beam accelerated through the RFQ, 10 months ahead of schedule
- 2/2018 Front End commissioning completed
- 07/2018 First three 0.041 cryomodules commissioned
- Now LINAC 2018
- Spring 2019 Plan to commission Linac Segment 1 (E=20 MeV/u)
- 2020 Plan to commission the rest of the accelerator
- 2022 CD4: Project completion



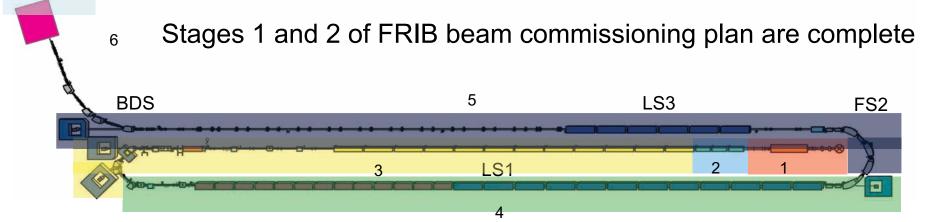
Commissioning Performance Requirements Defined by Key Performance Parameters (KPP) for CD-4





Phased Beam Commissioning towards CD-4

Commissioning of Front End and 0.041 CM Complete

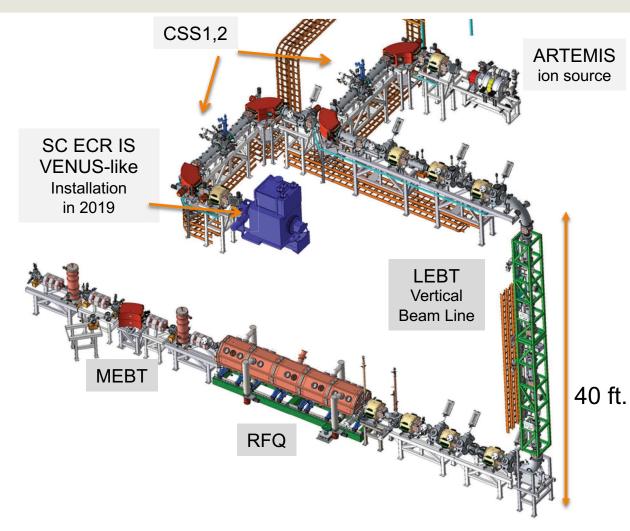


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Front End Systems and Their Parameters

- Two ECR sources on High Voltage (HV) platforms
 - ARTEMIS 14 GHz ECR ion source
 - 28 GHz superconducting source based on VENUS (LBNL). Installation in 2019
- LEBT (E = 12 keV/u)
 - Beam energy 12 keV/u
 - Chopper
 - Electrostatic quads
 - Solenoids
- RFQ (E = 500 keV/u)
- MEBT (E = 500 keV/u)
 - Two RF bunchers,
 - Simple quadrupole magnets
 - Instrumenation
- Subsystems enabling front end hardware: RF, PS, Vacuum, etc.

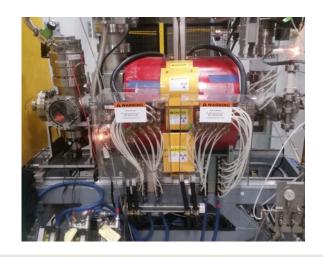




14 GHz ECR Ion Source ARTEMIS Used To Commission FRIB

- ARTEMIS based on AECR-U design (LBNL)
- Low risk, extensive experience at NSCL with ARTEMIS operation and maintenance
- Performance meets intensity requirement for commissioning and two first years of operation
 - Demonstrated 40Ar10+ current is ~150 eµA
 - Demonstrated 86Kr17+ current is ~35 eµA

ECR Subsystem	Parameters
Primary RF system	14.5 GHz, 2 kW
Plasma chamber	75 mm Dia. Aluminum
Solenoid coils (x2)	2T (Injection)-0.9T (Extraction)
Solenoid Magnet	Room temperature
Sextupole Magnet (NdFeB)	0.8T (plasma chamber)
Extraction voltage	Up to 25 kV



RFQ Construction Completed in June 2016

Parameter	Value
Frequency (MHz)	80.5
Injection/extraction energy (keV/u)	12 / 500
Q/A	1/3 – 1/7
Transmission efficiency (typ.)	> 80%
CW RF Power (kW), Uranium	100
Length (m)	5



- In consultations with L. Young and J. Stovall
- Details of thermal design developed by Tsinghua University (Q. Xing)



- RFQ amplifier is 150 kW, tube-based
 - Developed at MSU
- Frequency controlled by cooling water







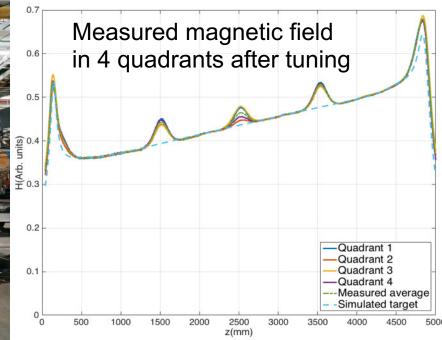


RFQ Installed and Tuned in FRIB Tunnel in Oct-Nov, 2016



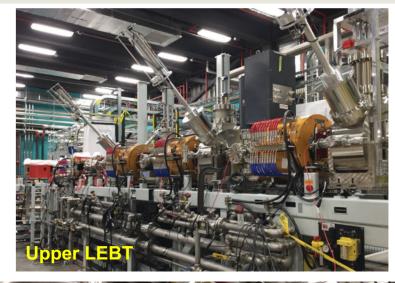
Parameter	Measured value
Q	14700
F _{accel} (MHz)	80.503 (under vacuum)
$F_{\text{dipole}}(MHz)$	77.797 / 82.888
$F_{dipole_rod}(MHz)$	83.207 / 76.325
Coupling β	1.2





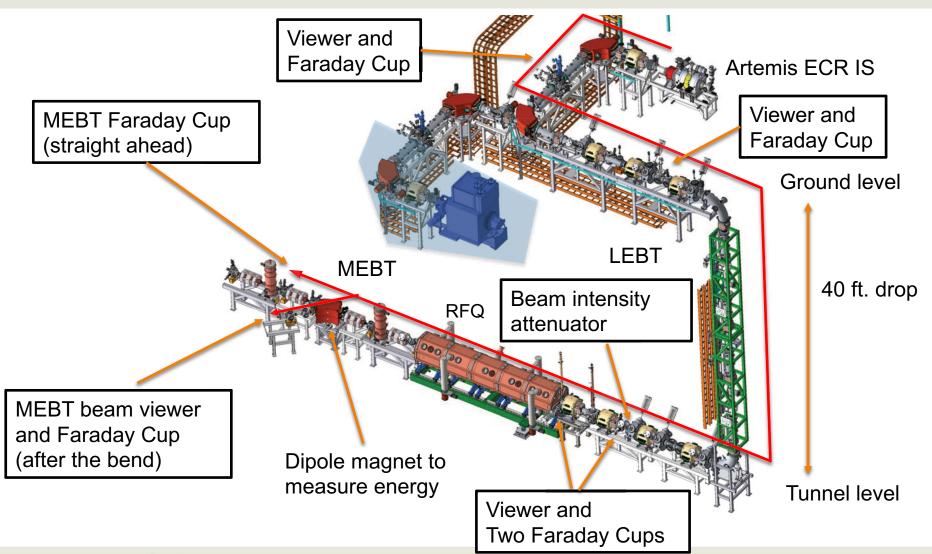
Front End Beam Line Construction Complete 7/2017



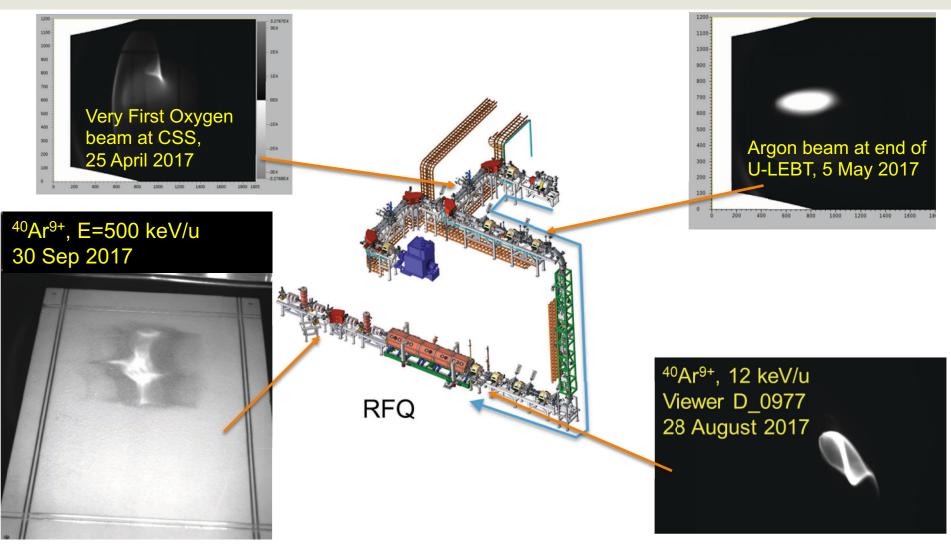




Simple Set Of Diagnostics Used for Commissioning Other Systems Were Brought Online Later



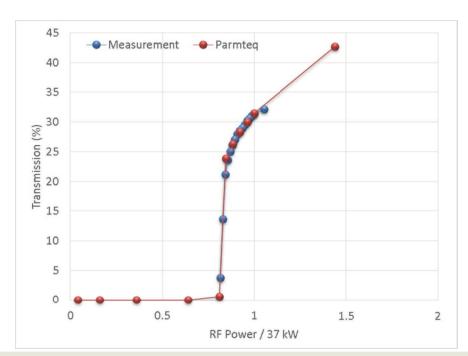
Front End Commissioned with Ar and Kr in 2017 Transmission Efficiency is 100% of Design



RFQ Commissioning Results

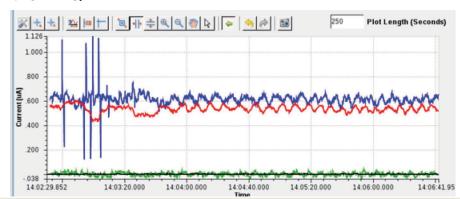
Without Multi-Harmonic Buncher

- RFQ does not have an internal buncher and accelerates DC beam with a lower efficiency. PARMTEQ predicts 31.5% of DC beam will be accelerated without MHB.
- Total transmission, including non-accelerated beam, reaches 100%.
 - Transmission of non-accelerated beam can be used to optimize beam matching



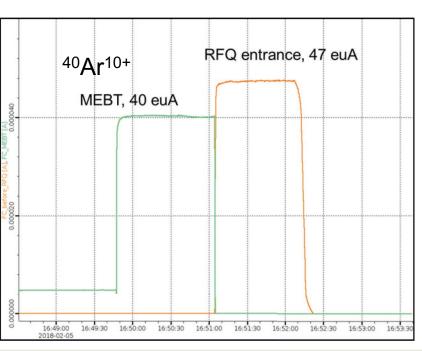
Measured and simulated accelerated current transmission though the RFQ as a function of the cavity RF power. The power is normalized on 37 kW.

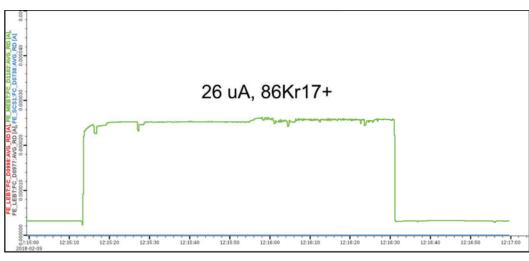
Total transmission, including non-accelerated beam, as measured by two ACCTs, one before and one after the RFQ.



RFQ Commissioning Results With Multi-Harmonic Buncher

- 40euA of ⁴⁰Ar¹⁰⁺ and 26euA of ⁸⁶Kr¹⁷⁺ were accelerated with MHB operational
- Achieved acceleration efficiency up to 86% vs. simulated 83%
 - Acceleration efficiency similar for Ar and Kr beams

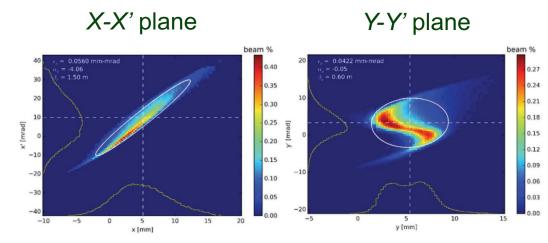




Measured Beam Parameters Are as Expected and Satisfy Requirements

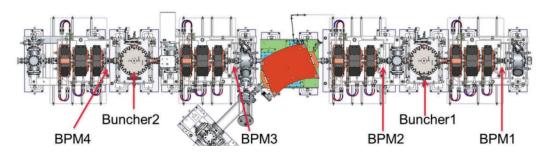
- Beam emittance after ECR IS was measured using Alisson scanners, confirmed with a moving pinhole and a viewer setup (r.m.s. values):
 - $\varepsilon_{\rm x}$: 0.056 mm.mrad
 - ε_{v} : 0.05 mm.mrad
 - (design value 0.1 mm.mrad at the entrance of RFQ)

Alisson scanner measurements in LEBT 20 e_µA ⁴⁰Ar⁹⁺

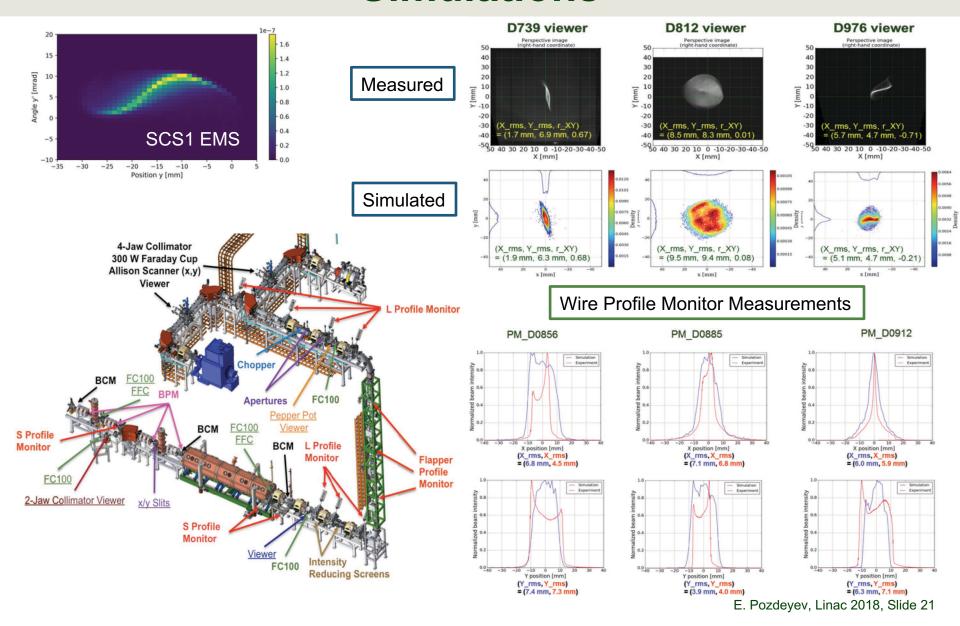


MEBT with BPMs and

- Beam energy after RFQ measured in MEBT using a 45 deg. magnet and BPMs
 - 500 keV/u

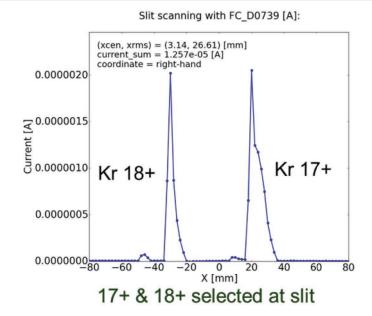


Beam Transport in Close Agreement with Simulations

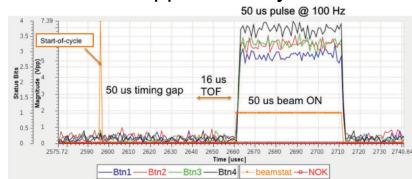


FE Operated for Eight Months Provided Valuable Experience

- FE has been operated for 8 months, showing stable performance of main hardware systems
- Accelerator Physics improves understanding of beam parameters and transport, develops and tests high level software and algorithms.
- Front End is used to commission diagnostics, instrumentation, and machine protection system (MPS)/run permit system (RPS)
- Opportunity to test and improve operational procedures



Chopper/GTS system test





FE Commissioning Complete Commissioning Goals Met

Goals for front-end commissioning	Status
Detect ³⁶ Ar beam with the peak current of larger than 25 eμA at Faraday Cup before the vertical drop	Complete ~150 eμA of ⁴⁰ Ar ⁹⁺
Detect ⁸⁶ Kr beam with the peak current of larger than 25 eµA at Faraday Cup before the vertical drop	Complete 38 eµA of ⁸⁶ Kr ¹⁷⁺
Confirm that chopper can produce pulsed beam with the pulse width of 50 µs and repetition rate of 1 Hz.	Complete
Accelerate ³⁶ Ar beam to 0.5 MeV/u with the peak current of larger than 25 eμA at Faraday Cup in MEBT	Complete 40 eμA of ⁴⁰ Ar ⁹⁺ CW
Accelerate ⁸⁶ Kr beam to 0.5 MeV/u with the peak current of larger than 25 eμA at Faraday Cup in MEBT	Complete 26 eμA of ⁸⁶ Kr ¹⁷⁺ CW



Three 0.041 Cryomodules and D-Station Installation Completed in 2018

- Cryomodules successfully cooled down to 4K in May 2018
- ARR02 was held on May 30–31, 2018
- Cavity conditioning completed in June

 Approval to start commissioning received on July 10th, 2018

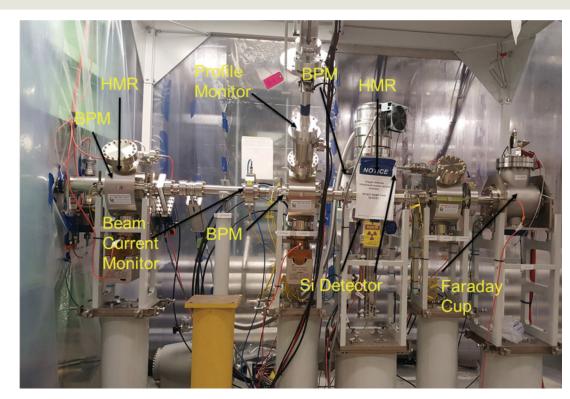
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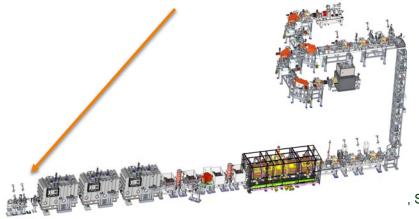
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Beam Measurements with D-station

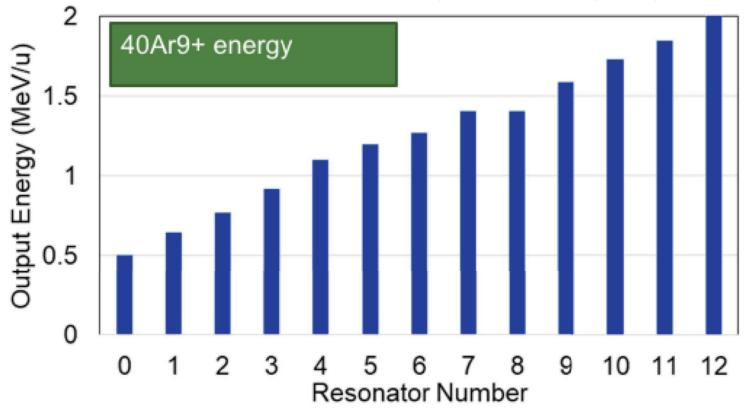
- Diagnostics station was temporarily installed to characterize beam after 0.041 CMs
 - First 0.085 cryomodule was temporarily set aside
- Diagnostics to measure
 - Beam position and bunch phase
 - Transverse profile, rms emittance reconstruction
 - Absolute energy, energy spread, contaminant ions and their relative intensity
 - Beam halo signal
 - Absolute beam current (pulsed) and differential signal
 - Bunch longitudinal profile, longitudinal rms emittance reconstruction





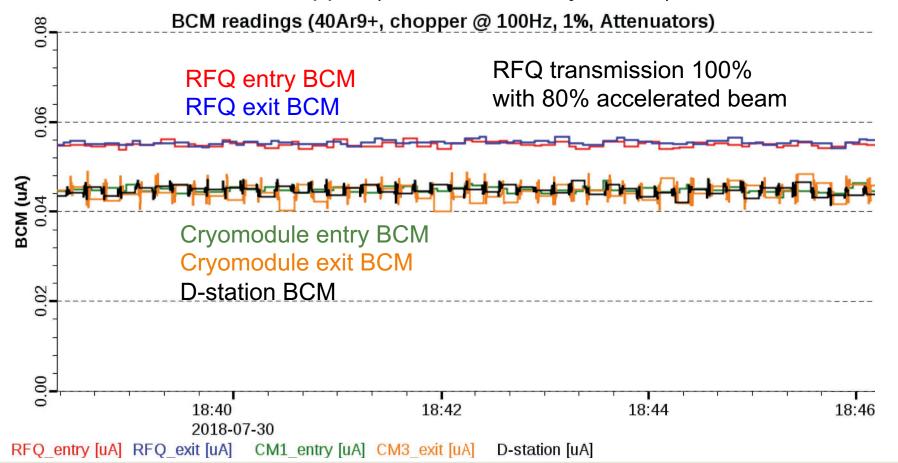
⁴⁰Ar⁺⁹ CW Beam Accelerated to 2.3 MeV/u All 12 Cavities Run at ~ 5.1 MV/m

- First acceleration of argon beam in 0.041 SRF cavities
- Beam energy with 11 cavities is 2 MeV/u (cavities operated at 4.4 MV/m)
- Beam energy of Argon beam measured by BPMs
- Next day Kr beam was accelerated using same profile (voltage 5.1 MV/m)



100% Beam Transmission through Cryomodules

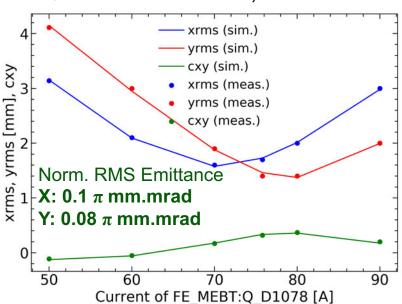
- 100% beam transmission from MEBT to D-station measured by BCMs
 - BCMs work well with chopper (100 Hz, 1% Duty Factor)





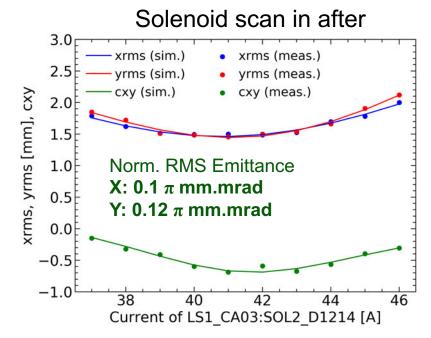
Beam Quality Maintained Between MEBT and Linac Solenoid Lattices

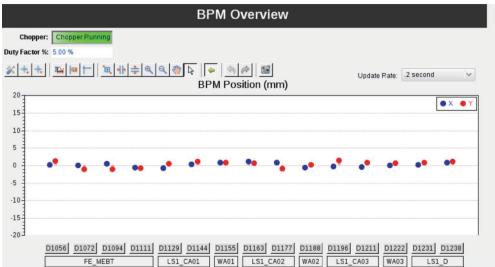
Quad scan in MEBT, 0.5 MeV/u



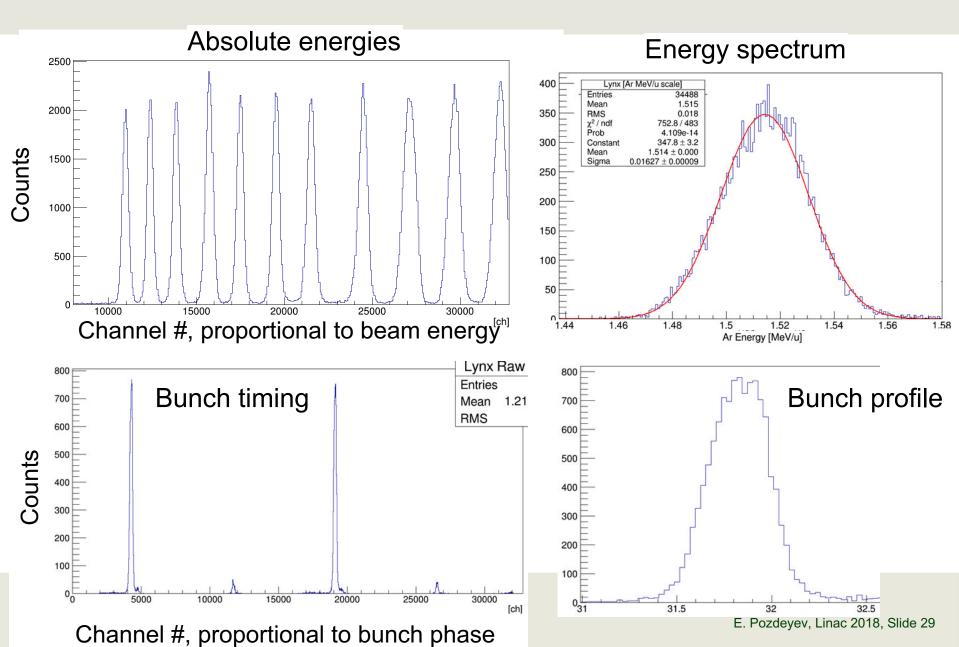
design value 0.1 mm.mrad

- Beam position is within ±2mm along the LS1
- Minimal beam center correction was required



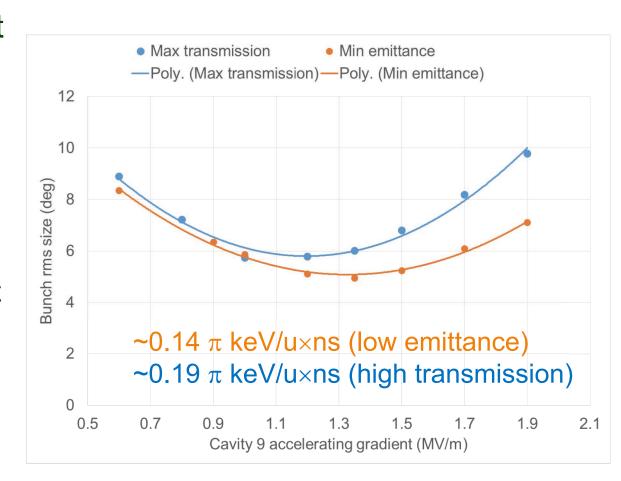


Beam Measurements with Silicon Detector



Longitudinal Emittance at D-Station Matches Simulations

- Longitudinal rms emittance is consistent with simulations
 - 0.14 π keV/u×ns (low emittance)
 - 0.19 π keV/u×ns (high transmission)
 - (Design value is 0.15 π keV/u×ns)
- MHB in LEBT can be set differently
 - Highest transmission
 - Lower transmission but smaller longitudinal emittance



Accelerated 230 W Beam to 1.5 MeV/u

- 33 uA Ar⁹⁺ accelerated to 1.5 MeV/u with 30% duty factor
 - 3 msec pulse at 100 Hz repetition rate
- Further increase of duty factor was limited by outgassing from Faraday cup



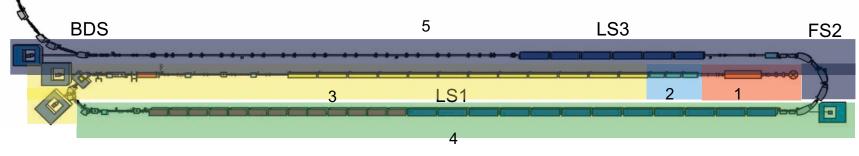
If further accelerated to linac exit, it would be ~38 kW on target with energy of 250 MeV/u as designed

First 3-Cryomodule Commissioning Complete Commissioning Goals Met

Goal	Demonstration	Goal Met
Accelerate 40Ar beam up to 1.46 MeV/u and detect with Faraday Cup or BCM	>30 uA ⁴⁰ Ar ⁹⁺ accelerated to 2.3 MeV/u. 30% duty factor demonstrated	✓
Accelerate 86Kr beam with three β=0.041 cryomodules and detect with Faraday Cup or BCM	⁸⁶ Kr ¹⁷⁺ accelerated to 2.0 MeV/u with scaled lattice and cavity settings	✓
Evaluate accelerated beam properties including transverse and longitudinal RMS emittances of 40Ar and 86Kr beams with available diagnostic devices in D-Station.	Transverse and longitudinal emittances measured with profile monitor and silicon detector. Measurements match simulated values.	√
Verify Fast Machine Protection interlocks	Beam mitigated within 35 usec using Differential Beam Current Monitor	✓

Next Step is Commissioning of Complete LS1 FE + 0.041 CM + 0.085 CM

Installation of all CM in LS1 is complete
All LS1 RT magnets and most of vacuum chamber are installed



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- Beam energy of 2.3 MeV/u reliably demonstrated, exceeds required
 1.5 MeV/u
- Beam properties are consistent with simulations, satisfy requirements
- All accelerator components operate reliably and as expected
- Diagnostics and MPS/RPS verified
- Commissioning of the rest of LS1 linac systems on track for successful completion
 - All LS1 cryomodules installed and are being cooled down
 - Superconducting resonators to be conditioned this Fall
 - All magnets and most diagnostics installed
- FRIB commissioning proceeds according to the established plan and schedule



Thank you!



Peter took the picture, lead 0.041 CM commissioning

