

## USING HELIUM GAS LIGHT EMISSION AND BEPM FOR SUPERHEAVY ELEMENT SEARCH EXPERIMENT

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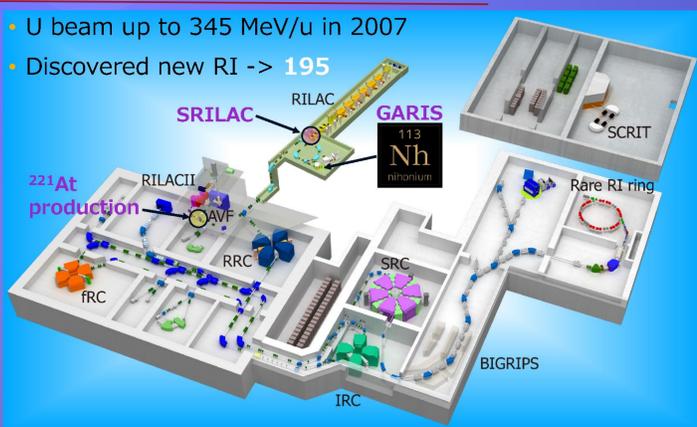
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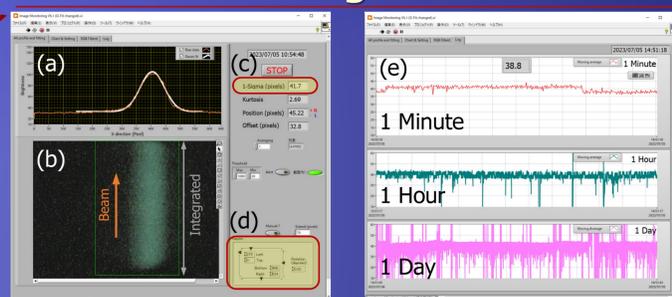
### Abstract

The newly constructed superconducting linear accelerator (SRILAC) is now in operation with the aim of discovering new superheavy elements and advancing the production of medical radiation isotopes. Because it is crucial to extend the durability of the expensive Cm target for as long as possible, these experiments require the accelerated V beam to be sufficiently widened. To this end, a helium gas light emission monitor (HeLM) has been introduced to measure the beam profile. Because He gas flows within the target chamber, by capturing the light emitted from He gas with a CCD camera, the beam profile can be obtained nondestructively and continuously.

### Bird's-eye View of the RIBF



### Front Panels Programmed with LabVIEW

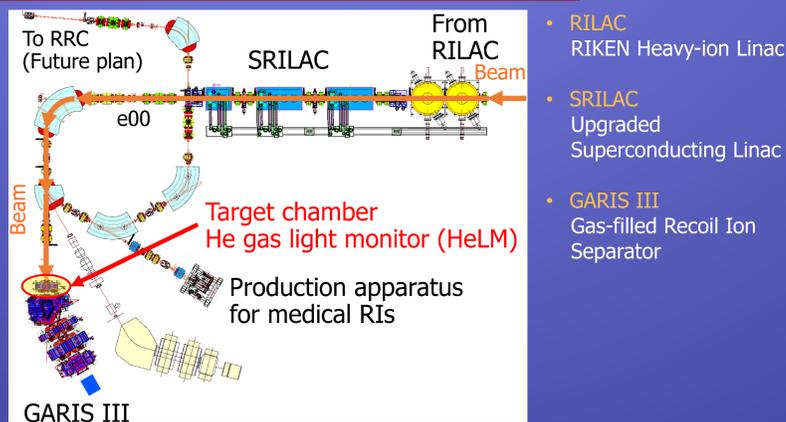


(a) Result of integrating the brightness and a Gaussian fit  $1\sigma$   
 (b) Image of He gas emission  
 (c) Gaussian fit  $1\sigma$  and the deviation from the center  
 (d) Setting panel for the fitting region  
 (e) Record of the Gaussian fit  $1\sigma$

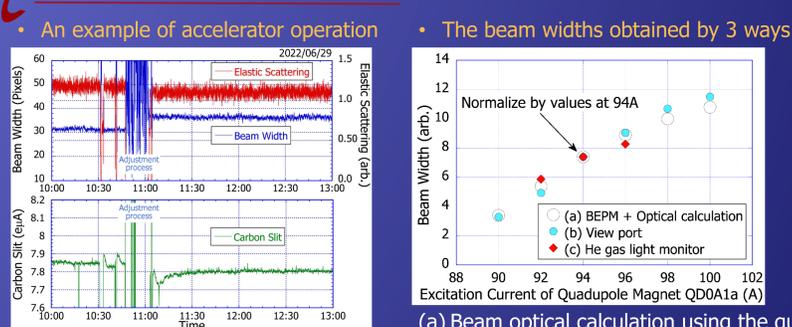
Process Variables



### RILAC, SLIRAC and GARIIS III



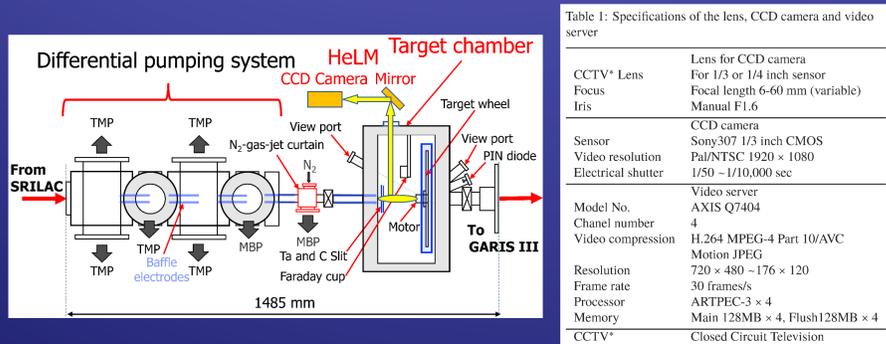
### Measured Results



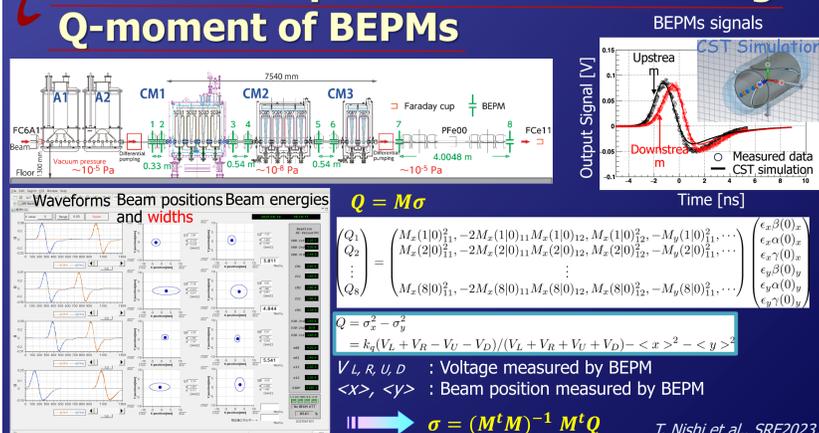
Measured results of  
 (a) Elastic scattering (red line)  
 (b) Beam width by the HeLM (blue line)  
 (c) Carbon slit current (green line)

(a) Beam optical calculation using the quadrupole moments measured by the BEPMs  
 (b) Target spot on the fluorescent target observed through the view port  
 (c) Measurement result taken with the HeLM

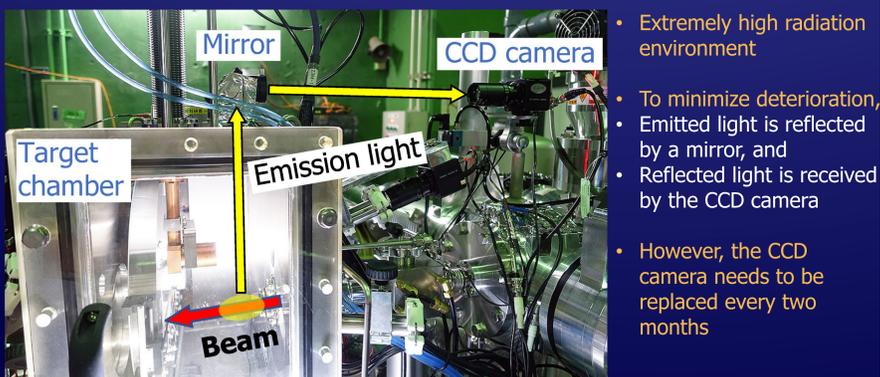
### Target Chamber for GARIIS III and HeLM



### Beam Envelope Measurements Using Q-moment of BEPMs



### Target Chamber and HeLM



### Conclusion

- Beam profile is obtained nondestructively and continuously with a CCD camera by observing the light emitted when the beam passes through the helium gas in the target chamber.
- Handled through programming in LabVIEW and the analyzed data are integrated into an EPICS control system.
- A method to estimate the beam envelope has been recently developed by leveraging the measured quadrupole moments with BEPMs and incorporating calculations of the transfer matrix.
- Synergistic use of HeLM and BEPM allows us to accurately control the beam size at the Cm target.