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# Simulation and Detection of Helical Ion-Paths in a small Cyclotron

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## Overview

- History and development of the project COLUMBUS
- Fundamentals of the simulation of the acceleration process
- Relevance and Limits



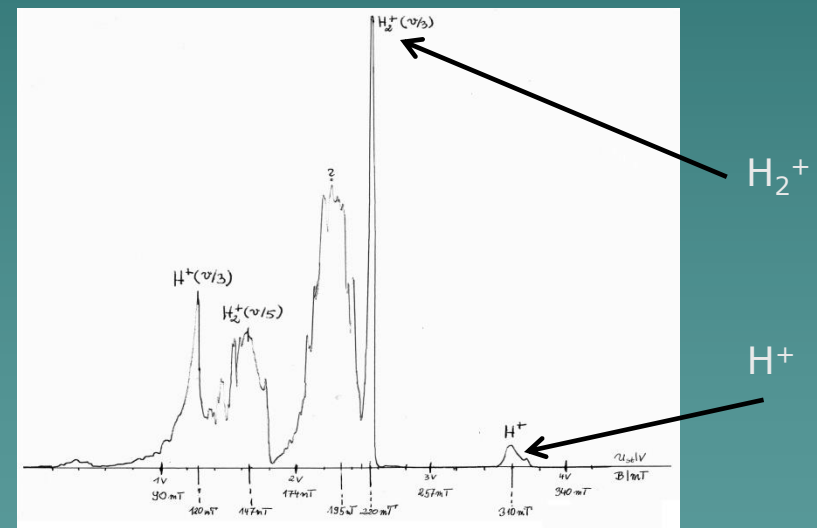
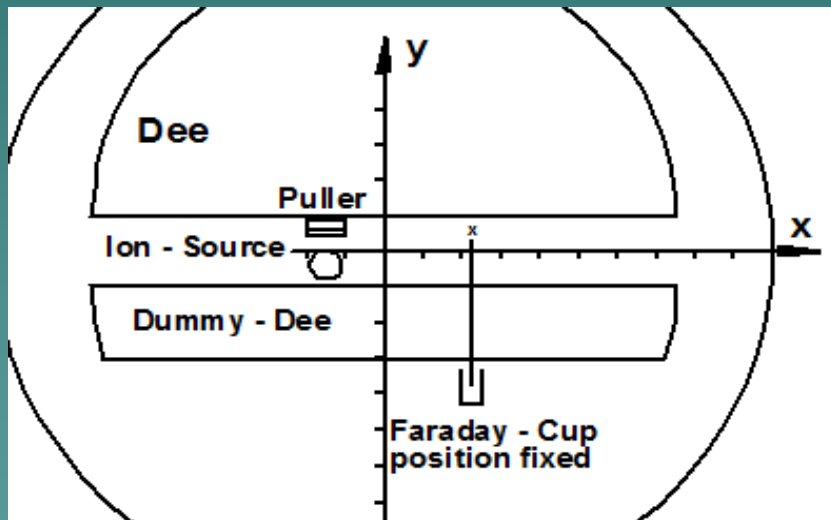
## COLUMBUS - a small Cyclotron for School- and Teaching - Purposes

- Start in 2012
- Presented on the Cyclotrons 2013 in Vancouver
- First Beam in 2014
- Workshops since 2015





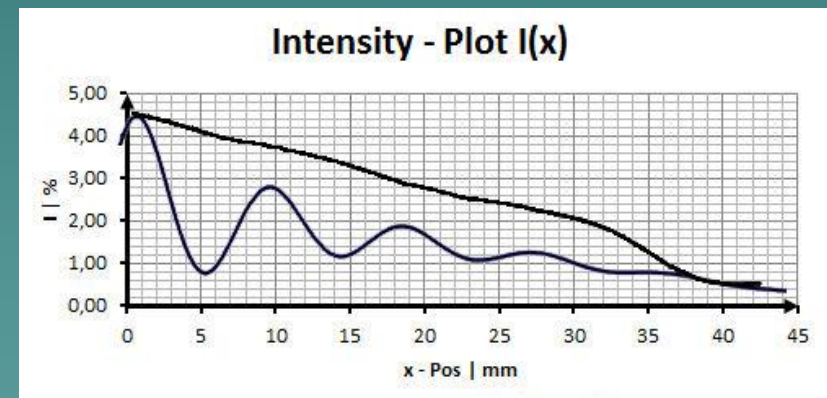
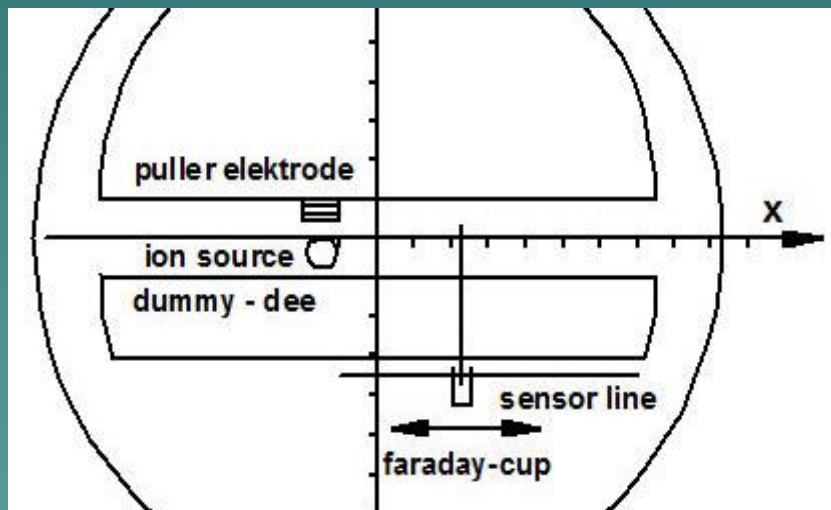
# Experiment: Intensity vs Magnetic field



fixed: position of the detector  
 variable: magnetic field



## Experiment: Intensity vs x-Position



variable: position of the detector

fixed: magnetic field



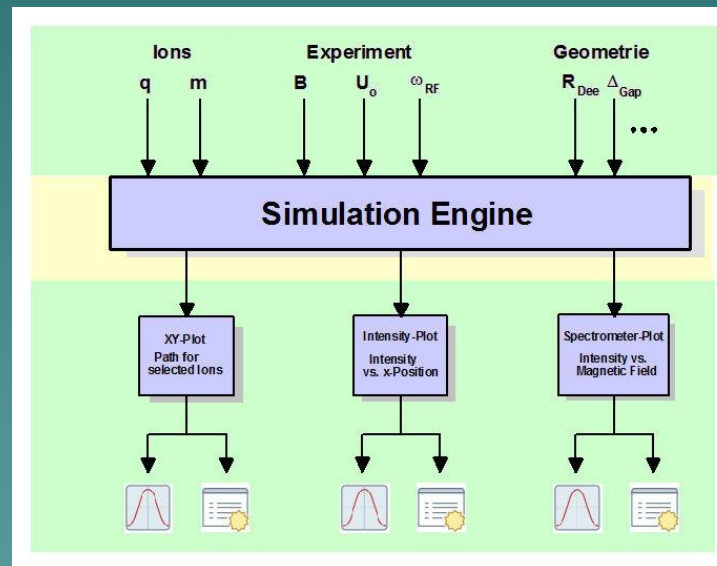


# The Structure of the Simulation

Input - Layer

Simulation - Layer

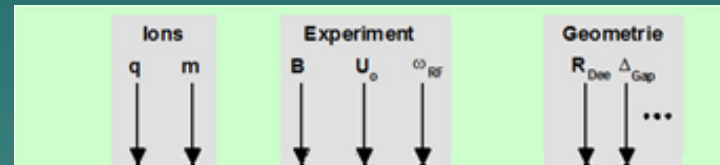
Presentation - Layer



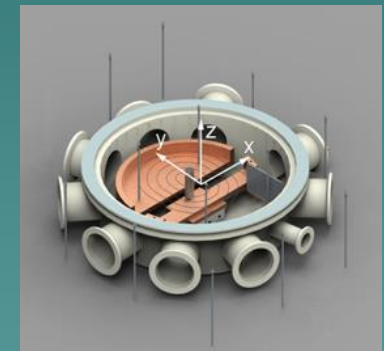
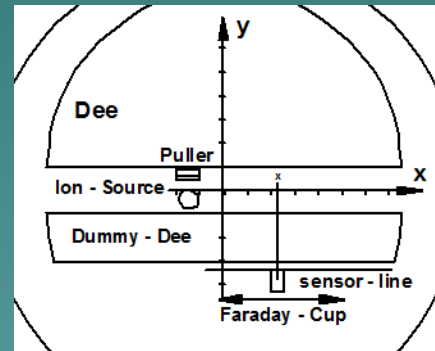


# The Input - Layer

Parameter:

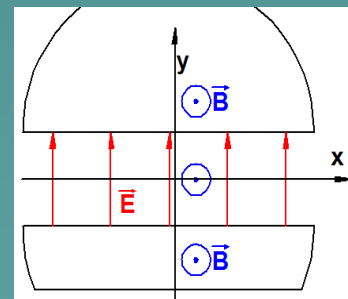


Coordinate System:



The Fields:

$$\vec{E} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ \hat{E} \cdot \cos(\omega_{RF} \cdot t - \varphi) \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$$



$$\vec{B} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ B_z \end{pmatrix}$$



## The Simulation - Layer

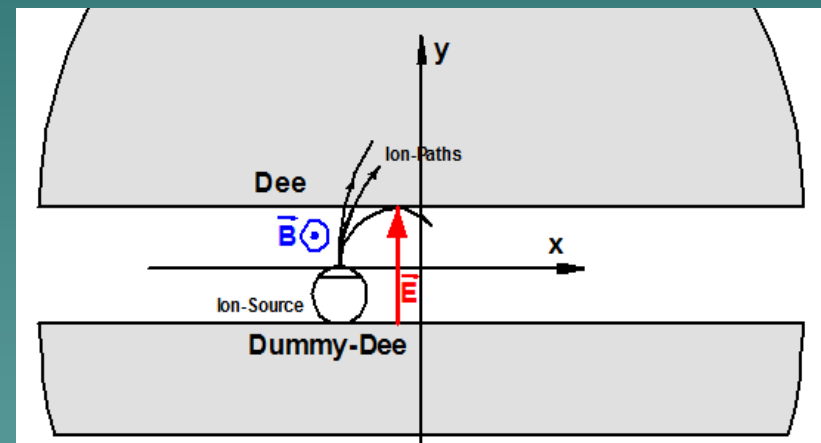
The Acceleration - Phase:

$$\begin{aligned} m \cdot \vec{a} &= m \cdot \ddot{\vec{x}} = \sum \vec{F} = \vec{F}_C + \vec{F}_L = \\ &= q \cdot \vec{E} + q \cdot (\vec{v} \times \vec{B}) = q \cdot (\vec{E} + \vec{v} \times \vec{B}) \end{aligned}$$

$$\ddot{x} = \frac{q}{m} \cdot \dot{y} \cdot B_z = \dot{y} \cdot \omega_{ZF} \quad \text{with} \quad \omega_{ZF} = \frac{q}{m} B_z$$

$$\ddot{y} = \frac{q}{m} \cdot E_y - \frac{q}{m} \cdot B_z \cdot \dot{x} = \frac{q}{m} \cdot E_y - \omega_{ZF} \cdot \dot{x}$$

Simulation Engine







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The Deflection - Phase:

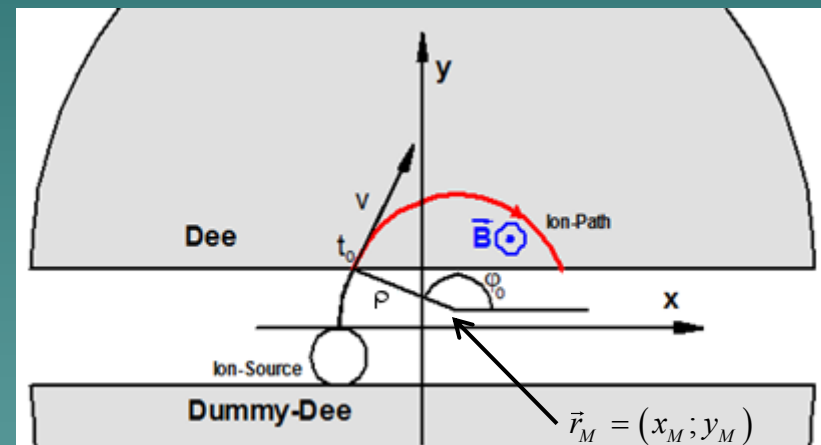
$$x(t) = \rho \cdot \cos(\varphi_0 - \omega_{ZF} \cdot [t - t_o]) + x_M$$

$$y(t) = \rho \cdot \sin(\varphi_0 - \omega_{ZF} \cdot [t - t_o]) + y_M$$

$$\rho = \sqrt{\frac{v_{xo}^2 + v_{yo}^2}{\omega_{ZF}^2}}$$

$$\varphi_0 = \frac{\pi}{2} + \arctan\left(\frac{v_{yo}}{v_{xo}}\right)$$

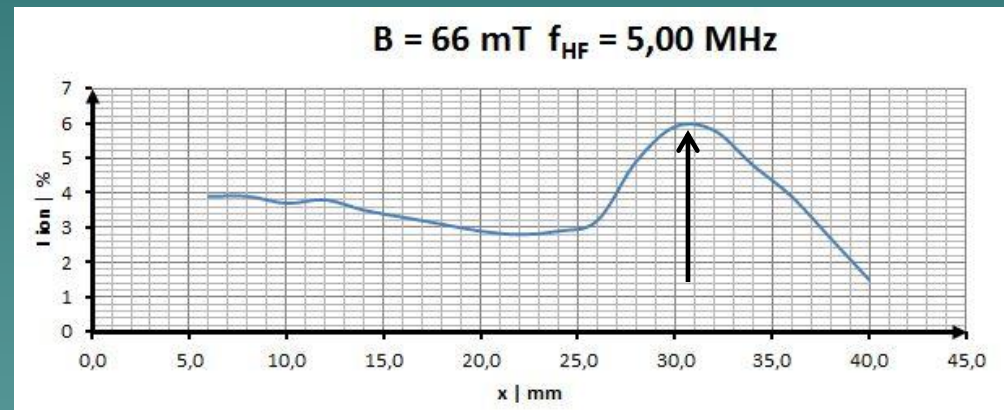
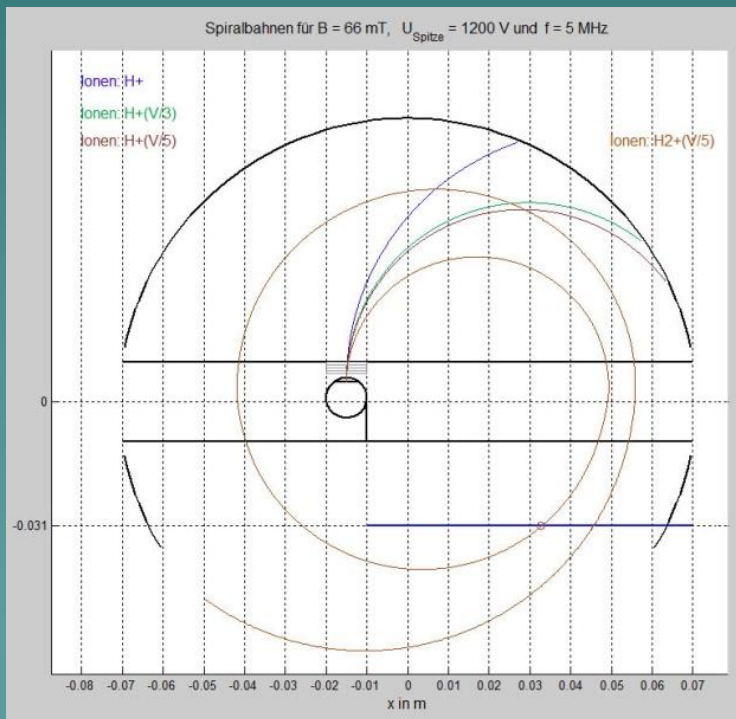
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# The Presentation - Layer

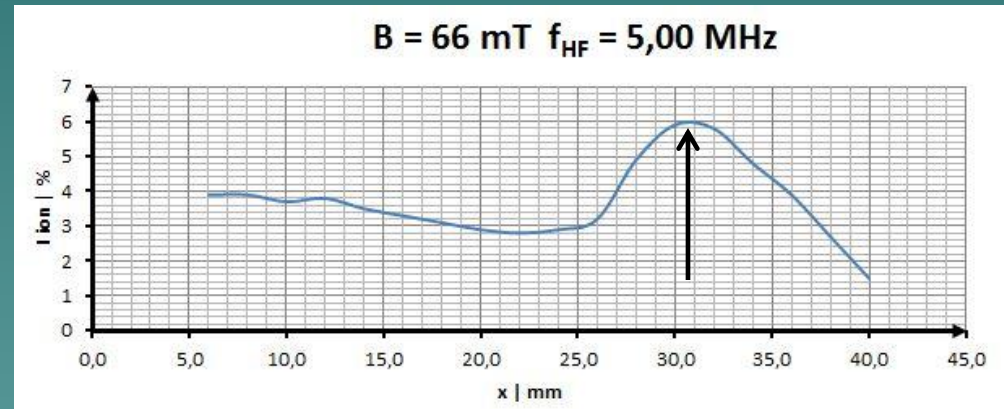
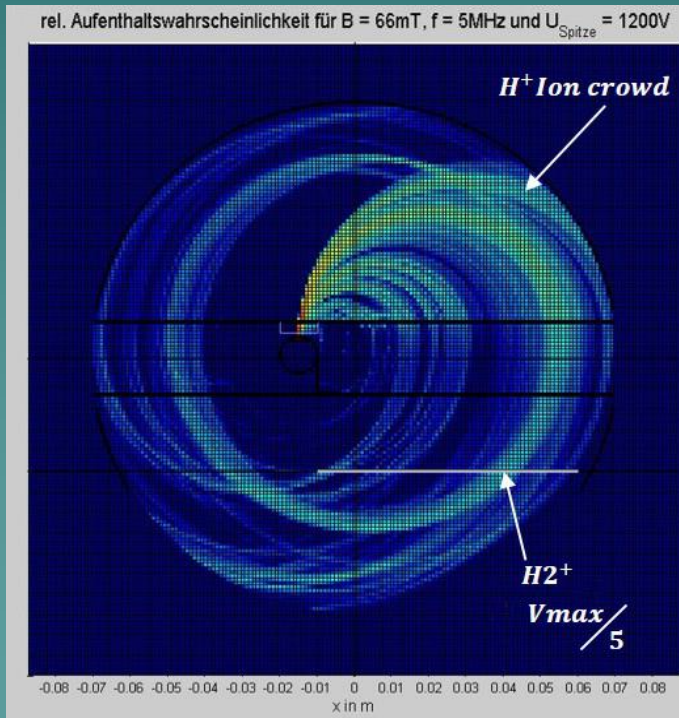
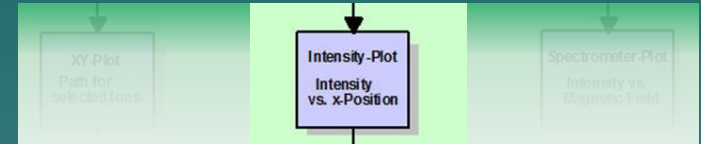
## The XY - Plot:





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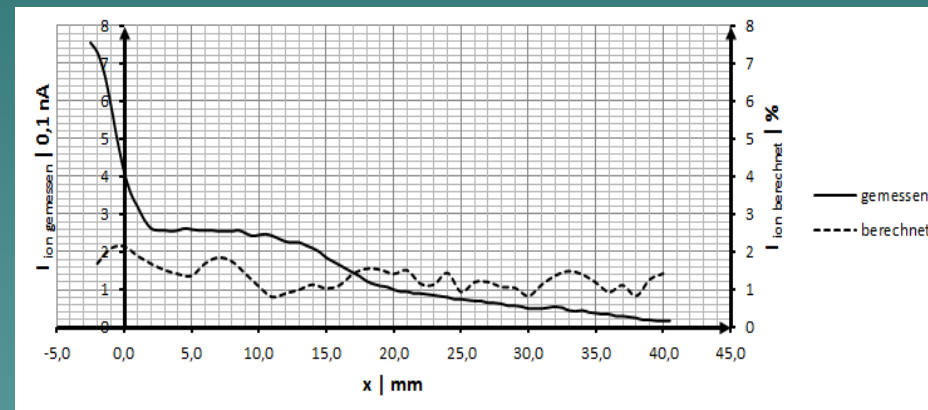
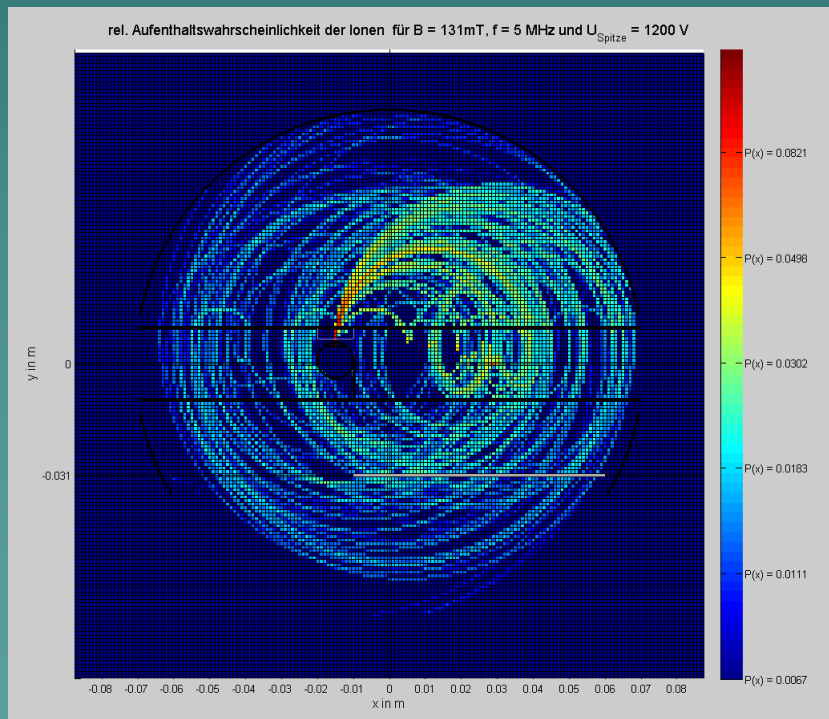
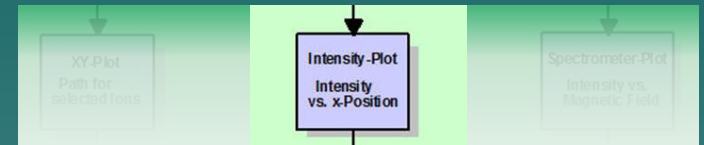
## The Intensity - Plot:





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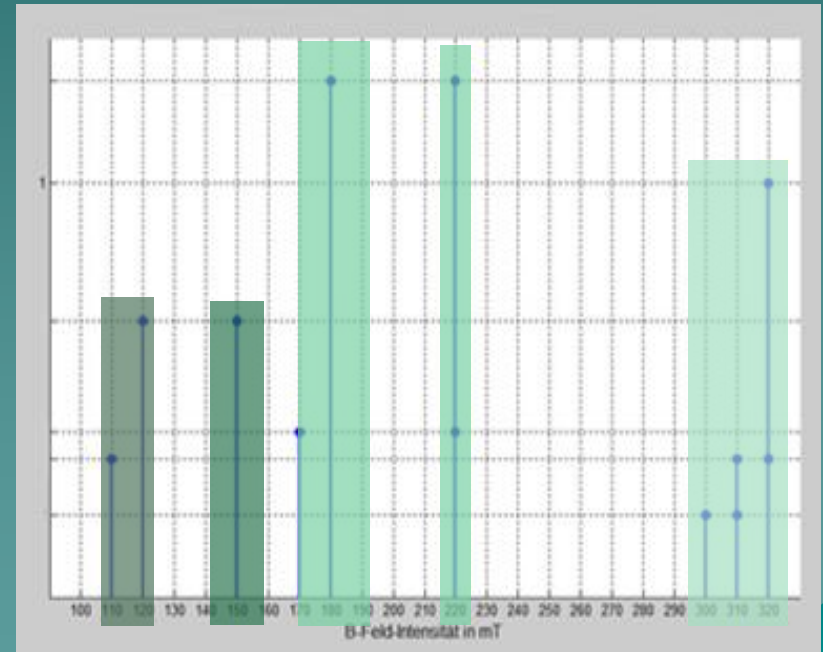
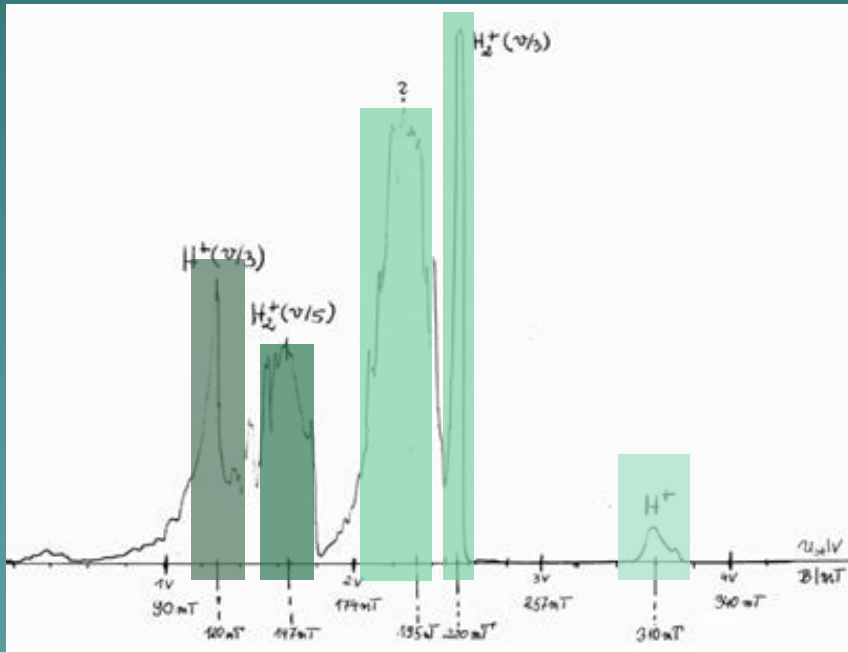






# The Presentation - Layer

## The Spectrometer - Plot:







## Conclusion:

good at qualitative analysis:

- good idea of ion-paths
- explication of intensity

careful with quantitative predictions:

- non constant ion beam from the ion-source
- loss of particles during the acceleration process
- measuring inaccuracy of the parameters



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