### Superconducting RFQ's Ready for Ion Beam Operation at INFN-LNL



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# <u>Context</u>: an injector of q+ heavy ions for INFN-LNL SC linac





### Why to switch from a Tandem to a q+ injector?





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### **PIAVE Injector Layout**





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### Two SC-RFQs in a cryostat



### **Approaching Beam Commissioning**

#### **Under the Vault**





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### How it works





 Focusing ⇐ main quadrupolar E<sub>⊥</sub>
 Acceleration ⇐ small but effective E<sub>∥</sub> modulation of 4 vanes
 (synchronous with beam bunches)
 one modulation period = βλ

$$U(r,\theta,z) = \frac{V}{2} [A_{01}r^2\cos 2\theta + A_{10}I_0(kr)\cos kz]$$

Ideal for β**=v/c < 0.05** Typically **NC**, **50-400 MHz** 

#### NORMAL CONDUCTING

 $\Delta$ **U** ~ 100 kV, **Q** ~ 10<sup>4</sup>, d.c. < 20% with a few remarkable exceptions (LEDA: 2.2.MW rf, 100 mA-beam)

#### SUPERCONDUCTING ∆U~ 300 kV, Q~10<sup>9</sup>, d.c. = 100% <u>Motivated by lower</u> rf power (and

 $\mu$ A beam) + existing SC booster



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### **Construction Issues**





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 Q-curves with SRFQ2 (2000-2002): troublesome life of a huge SC resonator

 Preparing for Beam Operation: locking in f and A with natural drifts, He-P induced drifts, Lorenz detuning, microphonics

• A few more steps to take ...



# Evolution of SRFQ2 Performance (1)





# High Pressure Water Rinsing



- 5 liters acetone
- 500 liters 80 bar demineralized water
- 10 liters ethanol
- Drying by filtered
   warm air
- Immediate closing by end-plates

# Evolution of SRFQ2 Performance (2)





# Erosion of high power coupler







- <u>Plasma discharge</u>: sputtering of Cu and stainless steel layer in a high-j region of tens of cm<sup>2</sup> in SRFQ2
- Chemical Polishing would have taken months
- 3M Scotch Brite lapping followed by HPWR (2 weeks)

ACTIONS



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# Evolution of SRFQ2 Performance (3)





# Discharges between electrodes and one end-plate





The facing end-plate

- Chemical Polishing again avoided in a first instance
- 3M Imperial lapping, with Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> abrasive of decreasing roughness (60 ÷ 2 μm)



HPWR followed

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ACTIONS

# Evolution of SRFQ2 Performance (4)





# **Slow EM-frequency drifts**



## f Changes vs. He bath-P



### Cryogenic-Plant Specs: 1.2 ±0.05 bar; $\Delta P/\Delta t < 2 \text{ mbar/min} \rightarrow 1.33 \text{ Hz/s}$

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# Capacitive slow tuning



- 2 such end-plate tuners (backlash-free system)
   <u>Sensitivity</u>: 0.5 Hz
- Full f-range: 300 kHz
   (150 kHz → +∆f tuner;
   -150 kHz → -∆f tuner)
- <u>f change rate</u> ≥ 2.5 Hz/s

Inward-Outward Movable by ± 3 mm



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### **Fast Frequency Drifts: micro-phonics**









 $\Delta f = 20 \text{ Hz}$  $P_{\text{ampl}} = (2\pi U \Delta f) = 500 \text{ W}$ 

**1 kW amplifier,**  $Q_L \sim 10^6$ SEL mode,  $\phi$ &A locked

- 1. Structure stiffened by a Ti cage
- Lowest mechanical mode ~ 120 Hz
   (vs. 40÷70 Hz of typical low b SC cavities)
- 3. SC-linac hall: resonably quiet > 60 Hz

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# Lorentz f-detuning



giving attractive force

<u>Radiation Pressure</u>:  $P = (\mu_0 H^2 - \epsilon_0 E^2)/4$ 



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## Folded Resonance Curve



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# Folded Phase-Frequency Curve



**Frequency Shift [Hz]** 



# **Control of Frequency Drifts**

- Slow Drifts (natural, induced by He pressure changes):
   1 end-plate deformation (ΔC), >2.5 Hz/s
- Fast Drifts (micro-phonics): SEL mode with <u>amplitude &</u> <u>phase locking</u> (window < 20 Hz) on a Lorenz-detuning folded curve

### <u>RESULTS</u>

- **SRFQ2**: tested in this way for 1÷1.5 hour periods
- Locking for longer periods: when the double end-plate slow tuner will be implemented (June 2002).
- A strong mechanical vibrator was located both on the cryostat and on the floor, driven up to 300 Hz. Unlocking at 80 and 161 Hz: it is a stiff resonator
- Window < 200 Hz, <u>Fast Tuners</u> (ANL→LNL, July 02)





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## SRFQ1 under test ...



- SRFQ2 was dismounted (03/02)
- SRFQ1 in the test-cryostat: <u>May-September 2002</u>
- Q-curves, cavity characterization and locking tests with the doubleend-plate slow tuner
- October 02– March 03: mounting of SRFQ1 and SRFQ2 in the final cryostat, tests

• Beam commissioning to follow



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### Last word on locking... (beg. 2003)

- When both SRFQ's will be tested on the final cryostat
  - In the Injector Vault (local noise)

• With the Cryogenic Plant feeding liquid He at 1.2 bar in refrigeration cycle





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## **PIAVE** design values

#### Designed for <sup>238</sup>U<sup>28+</sup> (pre-bunched) beam from an ECR on a 315 kV platform

	SRFQ1		SRF2		
	In	Out	In	out	
Energy	37.1	351.3		585.4	KeV/u
	8.82	83.61		139.33	MeV
Beta	0.0089	0.0275		0.0355	
Voltage	148.0	148.0	280.0	280.0	kV
Length		138.9		74.4	ст
N of cells		43		13	
т	1.2	2.8	2.7	2.8	
a	0.7	0.4	0.8	0.8	ст
$R_{\theta}$	0.80	0.80	1.53	1.53	ст
$\phi_s$	40.0	18.0	12.0	12.0	deg
<b>E</b> <sub>p,s</sub>		24.		25.5	MV/m
U		1.8		3.5	J

Acceptance (norm)0.8Output long. emittance0.7

mm mrad ns keV/u



# **End-Plate RF Joint**

### **OPTIONS**

• INDIUM WIRE (NC):  $\rightarrow$  0.5 mT (LNL QWRs)

LEAD WIRE:
 → 2 mT (ANU-Canberra SLRs)

 NIOBIUM WIRE & GASKET : beyond 2 mT (Argonne SLRs), if sufficient pressure is exerted to break the surface oxide film (K.W. Shepard, p.c.) BUT huge, non-circular, complicated for the SRFQ.

#### **NO JOINT: with sufficient pressure** (Nb/Cu end plate might help)





### Effect of Mechanical Pressure on the End-Plate SC joint





### **Cryogenic System of PIAVE**

Feeding the SRFQs' and the QWRs' cryostat with a refrigeration power of 300 W @ 4 K and 500 W for thermal radiation shields (proper redundancy)
 Received from INFN-Frascati's dismantled LISA linac, adapted by Linde Cryogenics, delivered to LNL. Power tests in May 2002.

#### Cryo-plant and RF racks on top





#### **SRFQs Cryostat**

Joint design LNL-Budker Institute May 2002: delivery to LNL

It features:

• Ti liquid He dewars (thermal contr.)

• Liquid N thermal shield

 Alignment procedure: separate for the 2 cavities, cold-adjustable with external actuators, 0.1 mm precision specified and possible
 Alignment test with dummy cavities: to be done at Budker I. @ 300 and 77 K prior to shipment.



### Assessment of the alignment at 4 K by measuring frequency splitting between dipole modes



# **Resonator Controller**



RESONATOR CONTROLLER BLOCK DIAGRAM



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