

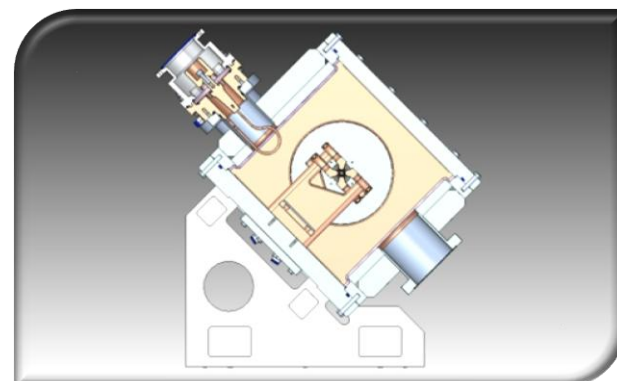
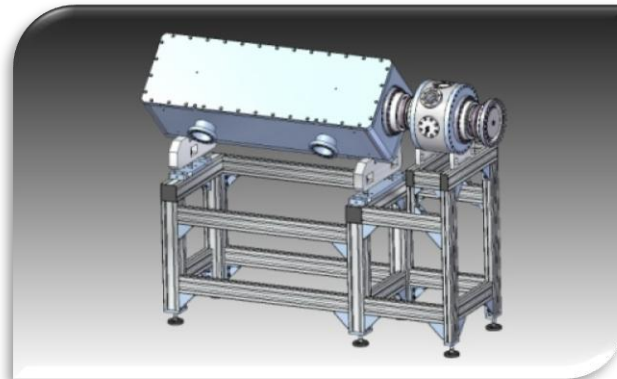
Radio Frequency Quadrupole RFQ accelerator for MedAustron, Vienna

- First RFQ for medical application with new design.
- Cavity with rectangular cross section for easy assembly, access and alignment
- RFQ-accelerator and Buncher separated for independent operation

Technical Data:

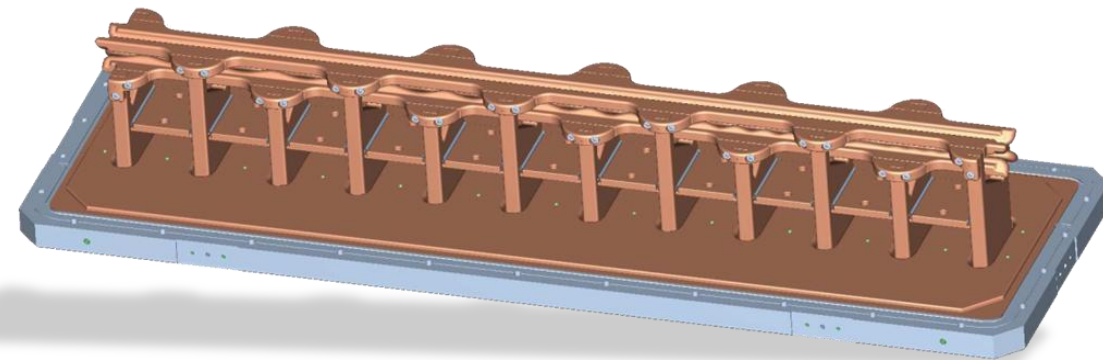
Cavity made of stainless steel 304L, inner surface copper plated. Accelerating structure made of OF-Cu.

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| Length | 1330 mm |
| Cross section | 420 x 380 mm |
| Resonance frequency | 216,8 MHz |
| Electrode voltage | 70 kV |
| Input energy | 8 keV/u |
| Output energy | 400 keV/u |



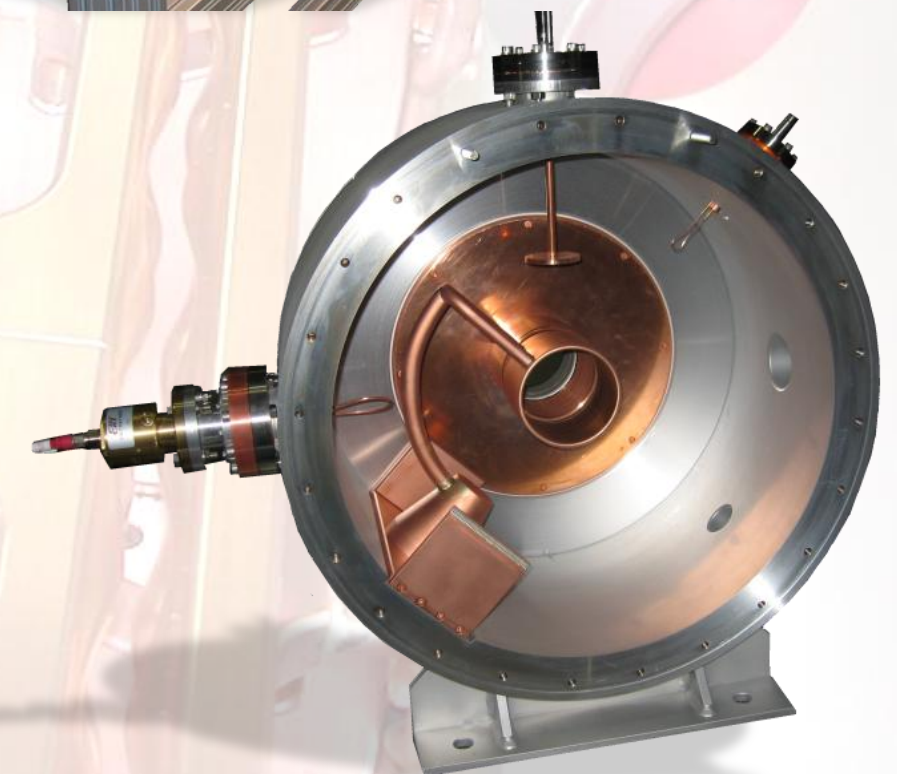
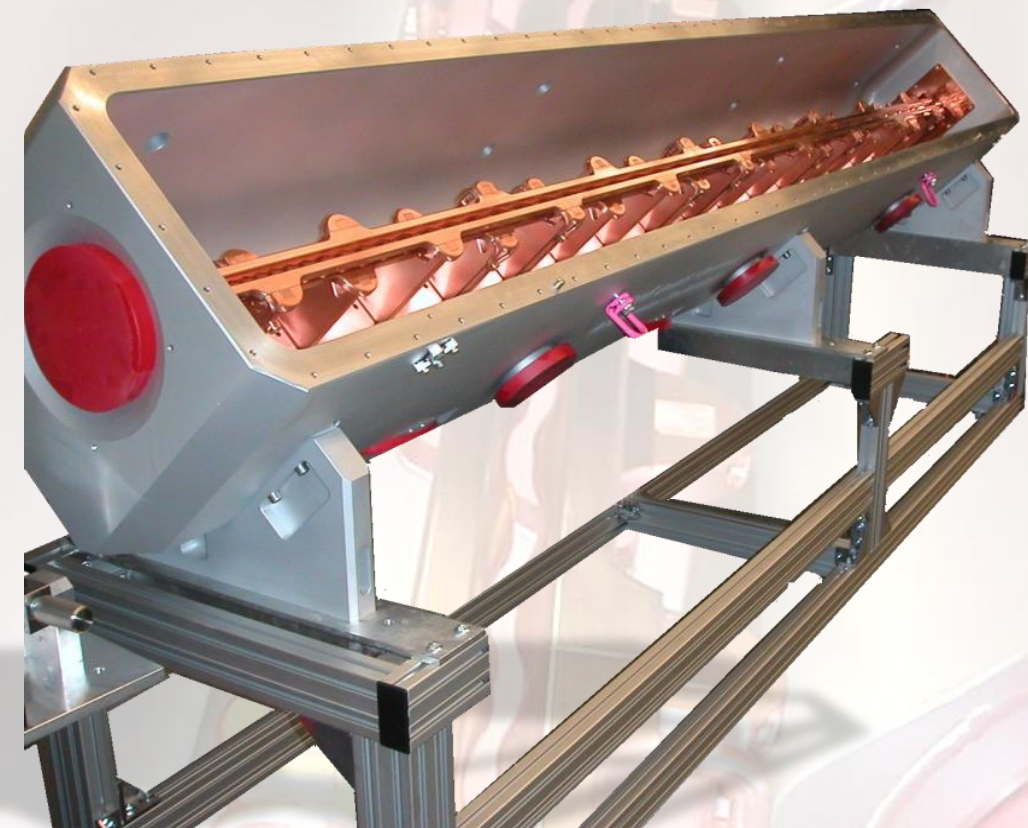
Designwork for the RFQ is completed and manufacturing will start soon.

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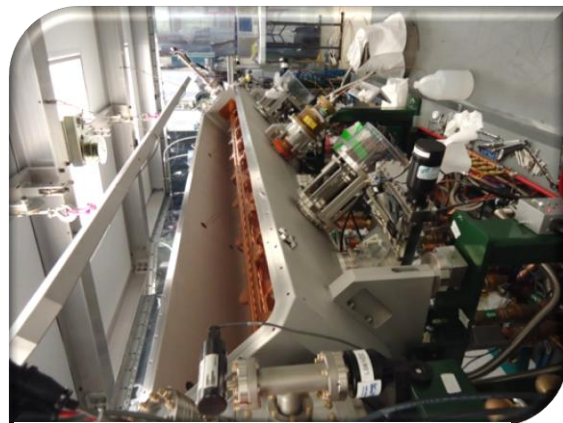
Accelerator Technology



Radio Frequency Quadrupole (RFQ) accelerator for the NSCL at Michigan State University MSU, USA.

The RFQ accelerator shown below is the first "4-Rod Type-RFQ" with a housing made of aluminum with a rectangular cross section. The tank is manufactured from one aluminum block and the inner accelerating structure is made of OF-copper. All stainless steel CF-flanges are welded to the aluminum tank. Due to the new design concept a subsequent adjustment of the electrodes is not necessary. Time consuming and costly copper plating of the cavity is not required.

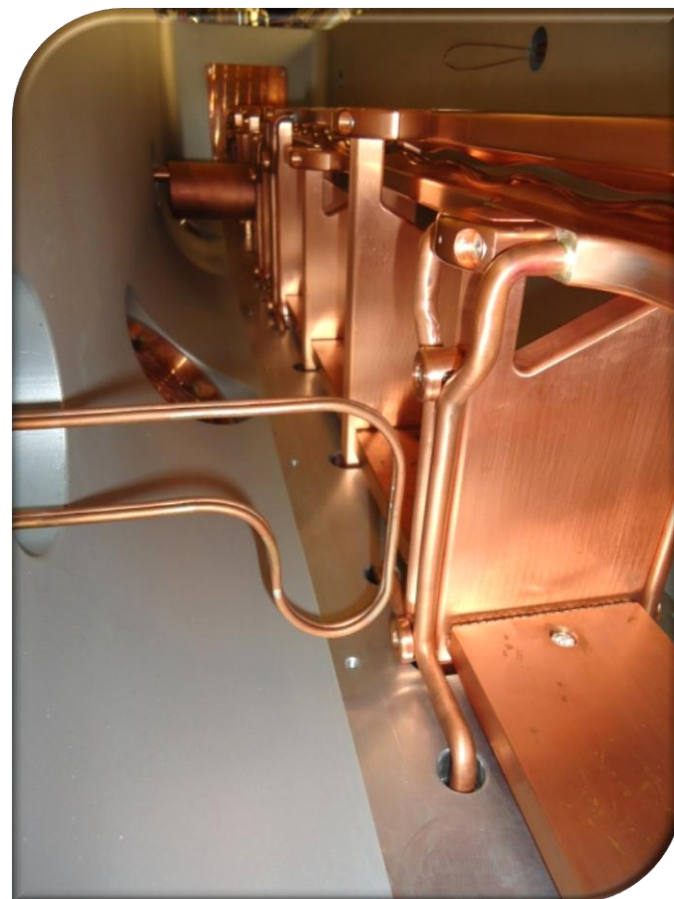
Together with the Institute of Applied Physics (IAP) and the Michigan State University, special planning and manufacturing processes have been developed in order to reduce the manufacturing time to 9 months. Up to now it took 24 months from the design to the final delivery of a CW operating RFQ accelerator.



Setup at NSCL



Cooling pipes with Swagelok fittings



Accelerating structure with rf-coupler

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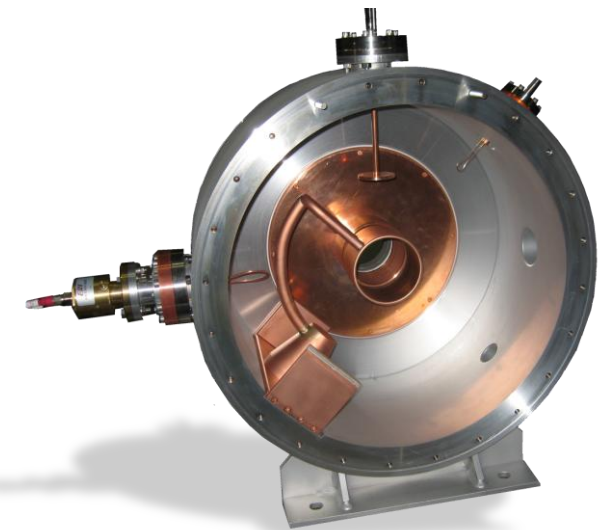
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| Dimensions | 3500mm / 500 mm / 500 mm | Resonance frequency | 80,5 MHz |
| Cavity material | Aluminum | Electrode voltage | 86,2 kV |
| Accelerating structure | OF-Cu | Input energy | 12 keV/u |
| Flanges | Conflat (CF Al/SS) | Output energy | 600 keV/u |
| CF-flange sealing | Copper gasket | Shuntimpedance | 220 kΩm |
| Cover plate sealing | 2 x Viton O-ring | RF-power | 120 kW (CW) |

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Spiral loaded buncher cavity (BNL_C3-Buncher) for Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL), USA

The spiral loaded cavity shown below operates as a buncher behind a 4-rod RFQ at BNL. The particle beam coming from the RFQ has to be longitudinally compressed before it can be injected into the next accelerator. This longitudinal focusing is required so that all ions of a particle pulse will be accepted from the following accelerator.

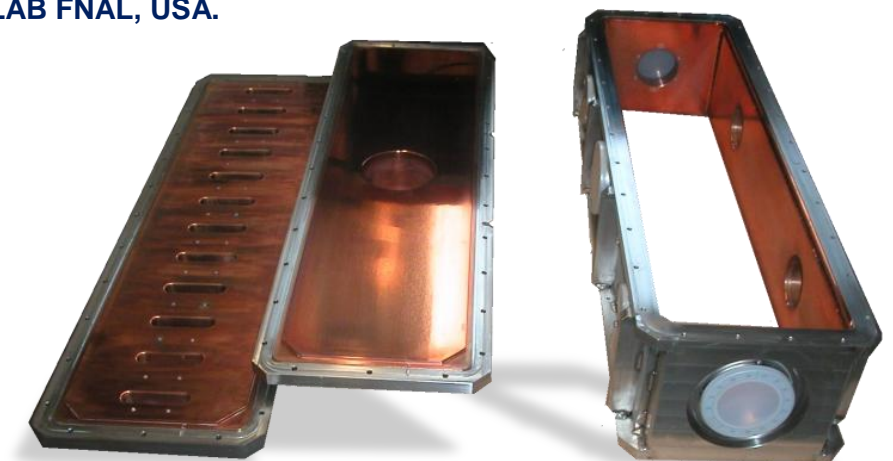
The cavity is manufactured from a massive block of aluminum and all flanges are conflat flanges (CF-type). The accelerating structure is made of OF-copper. A time consuming and costly copper plating of the cavity is not required.



Technical Data:

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| Length | 200 mm |
| Inner / outer diameter | 500 mm / 600 mm |
| Resonance frequency | 100,6 MHz |
| Flanges | Conflat (CF-type) |
| End plate sealing | Viton+Helicoflex |

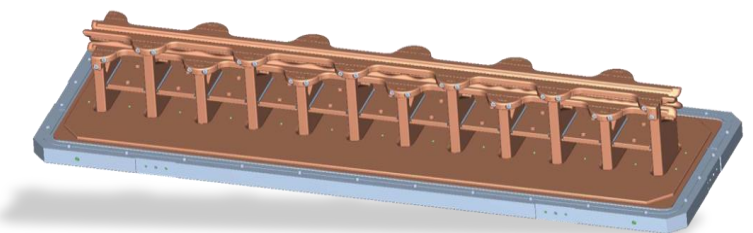
Radio Frequency Quadrupole (RFQ) proton accelerator for FERMILAB FNAL, USA.



Technical Data:

Cavity made of stainless steel 304L, inner surface copper plated. Accelerating structure made of OF-Cu.

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| Length | 1200 mm |
| Cross section | 300 x 260 mm |
| Resonance frequency | 201,25 MHz |
| Electrode voltage | 76,2 kV |
| Input energy | 35 keV/u |
| Output energy | 750 keV/u |



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