# WP 5: Spatial Profile of a Very High-Energy 208Pb Heavy Ion Beam at CHARM

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#### Introduction

#### **Work Packages**

Project management WP01-MGT Joint Research Activities **Networking Activities Transnational Access** WP05-JRA1 Radiation monitors, dosimeters WP02-NA1 Communication, dissemination, and beam characterization exploitation and training WP09-TA1 WP06-JRA2 Standardization of system level WP03-NA2 Transnational access management radiation qualification methodology and harmonization WP10-TA2 Proton, heavy ion and alternative WP07-JRA3 Cumulative radiation effects on beams and irradiation WP04-NA3 Roadmap and pre-design of future electronics irradiation facilities WP08-JRA4 Complementary modelling tools

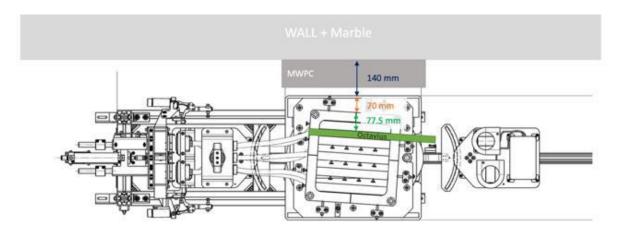


#### Introduction

- Thorough irradiation testing of components is an important task for example in space applications or particle accelerators
- Exact knowledge of beam properties is of high importance
- Representation of two-dimensional intensity beam profile at the position of the experiment is often not available
- Detector arrays can fill this gap



#### **CHARM**



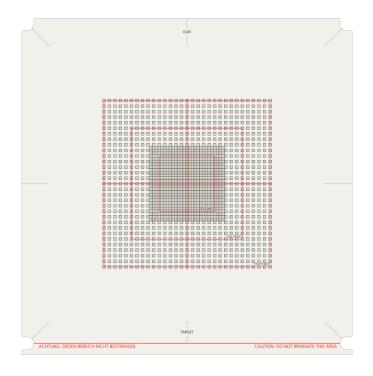
- Beam perpendicular to the Octavius array (green)
- MWPC behind the setup at an angle
- Montrac moves setup to the test position





## **Detector Arrays**

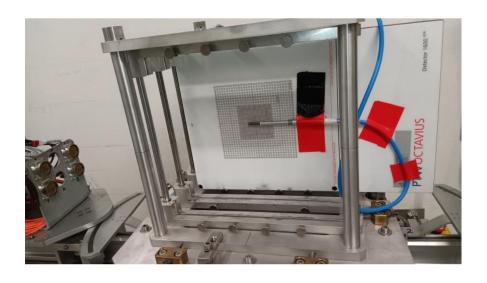
- 1600 SRS liquid filled chambers
  - 0.2 Gy/min 36 Gy/min
- 1600 XDR vented chambers
  - 0.4 Gy/min 4000 Gy/min
- Sensitive area of 15 cm x 15 cm
- Layout of both arrays is the same





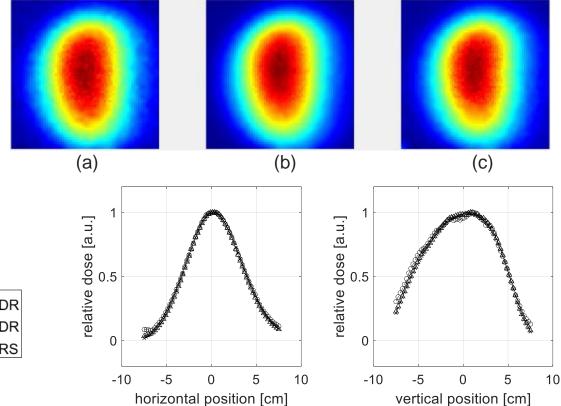
## **Experimental setup**

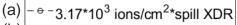
- Detector array mounted in metal frame
- Alignment of the setup according to a laser cross on a preparation table outside of the irradiation area
- Setup is taken off the preparation table and put on the Montrac
- Montrac goes along a rail to the test position





- Change of flux
- No impact on spatial distribution
- Example at 1 GeV/n



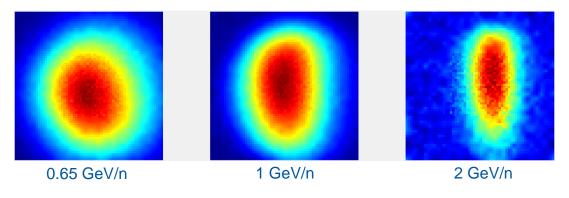


<sup>(</sup>b) 1.18\*10<sup>4</sup> ions/cm<sup>2</sup>\*spill XDR

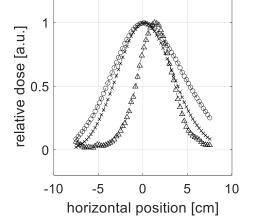


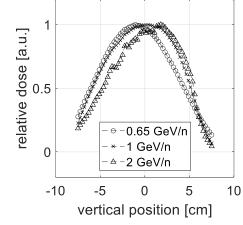
<sup>(</sup>c) 9.03\*10<sup>3</sup> ions/cm<sup>2</sup>\*spill SRS

- Change of energy
- Significant impact on spatial distribution



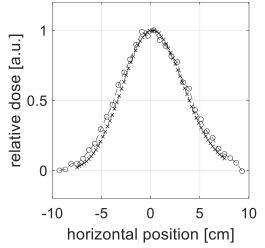
FWHM	0.65 GeV/n		2 GeV/n
horizontal	9.4 cm	7.3 cm	4.5 cm
vertical	10.5 cm	11.1 cm	10.2 cm

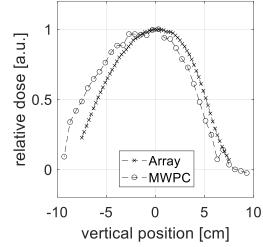






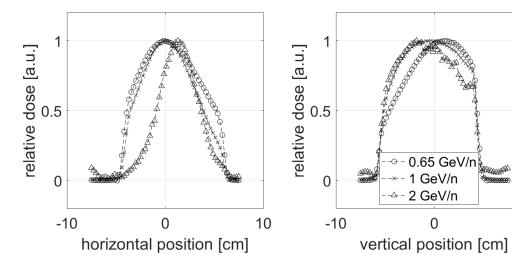
- Position of MWPC compared to array measurement
- Approximately 1 cm deviation in vertical direction
- Less than 0.5 cm in horizontal direction







- Use of collimators of 10 cm x 10 cm
- Transmission on the edges at 2 GeV/n





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#### **Discussion**

- Change of flux did not have an impact on the spatial distribution of the intensity profile
- Change of energy had a significant impact on the profile
- MWPC and array were misaligned in the vertical direction by  $(1.1 \pm 0.2)$  cm
- MWPC misalignment in the horizontal direction  $(0.5 \pm 0.1)$  cm



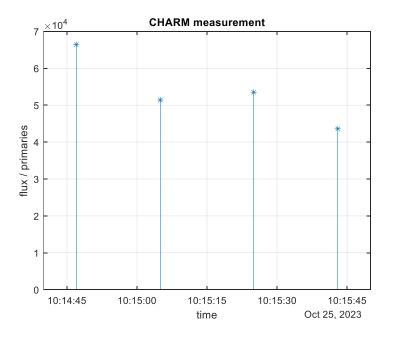
#### Conclusion

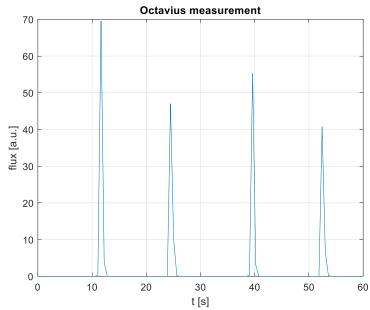
- When the energy is changed, a repositioning or readjustment of magnetic optics has to be considered
- A change of flux does not require any repositioning or change of optics
- The deviation in position between the MWPC and array measurements in vertical direction should be investigated in more detail
  - Deviation introduced by MONTRAC?
  - Alignment of MWPC does not coincide with laser positioning system?



#### **Outlook**

 Further investigations regarding absolute dose and flux, variation of magnetic optics, spill structure in progress







## Thanks for your attention!



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