



# Compact tuner designed to minimize the intervals of QWRs for RIKEN heavy-ion linac

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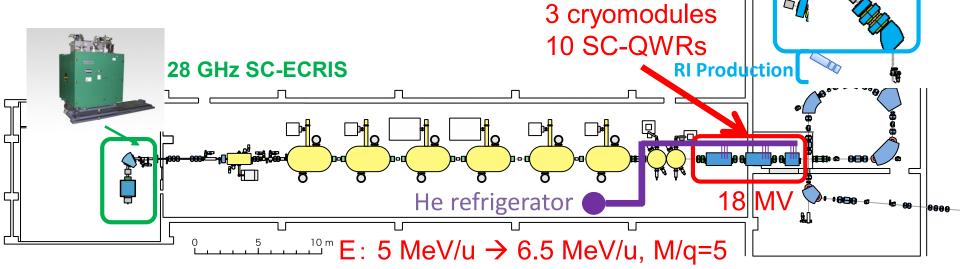
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## Upgrade of the RIKEN heavy-ion linac

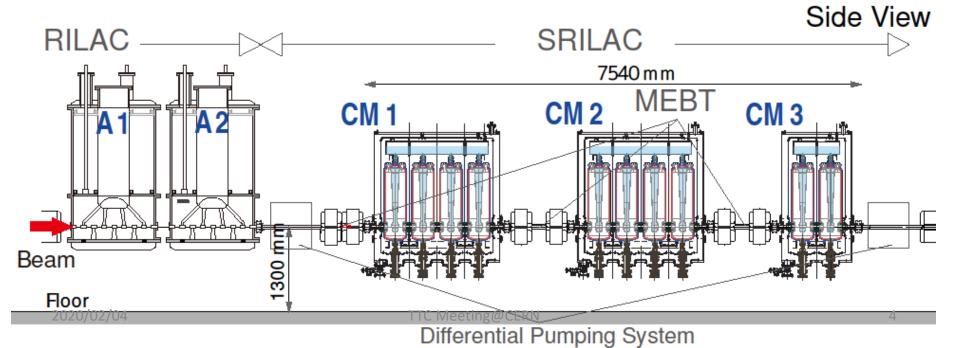
- The heavy-ion linac, RILAC, originally consists of normal conducting cavities.
- A superconducting linac (SRILAC) is introduced to upgrade beam energy for the experiment of super heavy element synthesis and RI production.
- SRILAC has ten Quarter-Wave Resonators (QWRs) made of bulk niobium. Beam commissioning was successfully performed in January 2020.
  SRILAC



### Cryomodules of SRILAC

- Warm quadrupole magnets between CMs.
- Distance between the beam port flanges of the QWRs was set as small as 110 mm, in order to keep good beam quality.
- → The dimension of a tuner mechanism should be minimized.





# Design of QWR and tuner

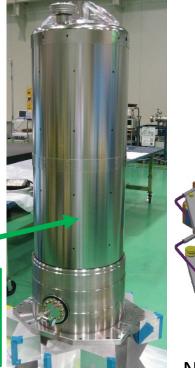
- The purpose of the tuner is to shift frequency (1) by a few kHz at the beginning of cavity excitation (2) by a few Hz to compensate  $\Delta f$  caused by He pressure
- Cavity was designed to be rigid (thick Nb sheets of  $3.5, 4 \text{ mm}, \sqrt{10}$ conical stem) so as to comply with the High-Pressure Gas Safety Act in Japan. Stiffness helps to decrease microphonics.
- Tuning is done by squeezing beam ports; necessary to apply 7,500 N for each port to tune 0 -- -14 kHz ( $\Delta x=0.37$  mm).

CST 2 and beam port Magnetic shield

No ribs at end drift tube

Beam port flange

(Permalloy, t=1.5 mm) on cavity before jacketing



0.34 m (OD) Ε Stem  $\infty$ Τ

Nb cavity

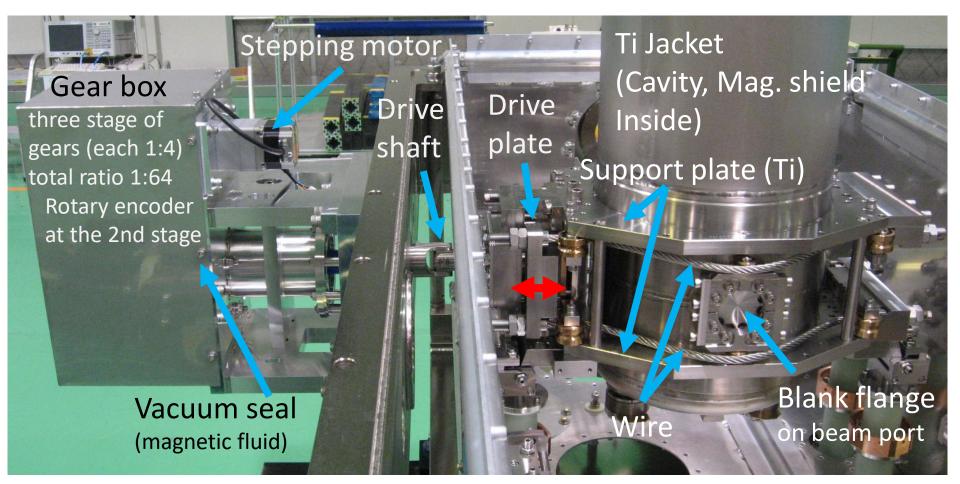
Ti jacket

No stiffener in stem

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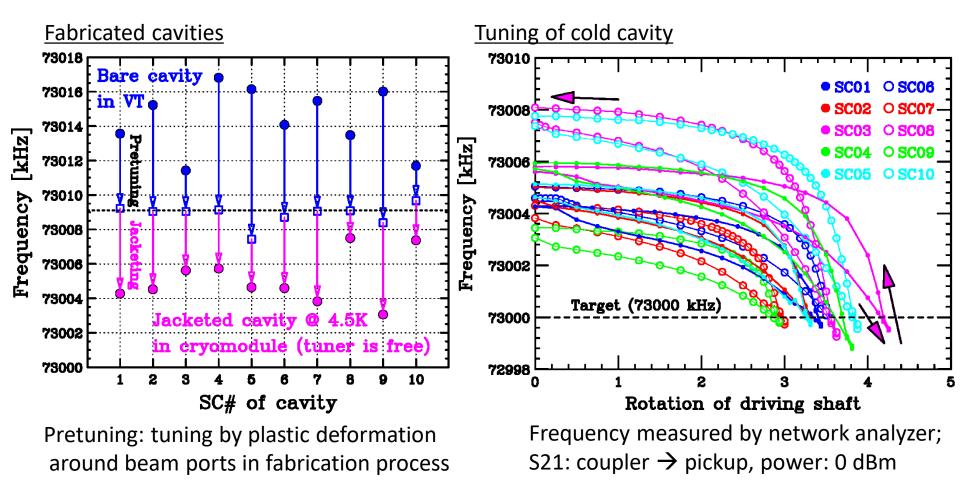
#### Tuner mechanism

- Each beam port is pressed by pulling two  $\phi$  10 mm wires (Max. 10,000 N).
- A drive plate with the wires is driven through a shaft ( $\Delta x$  of plate: 2 mm/rev).
- No piezo actuator was used.



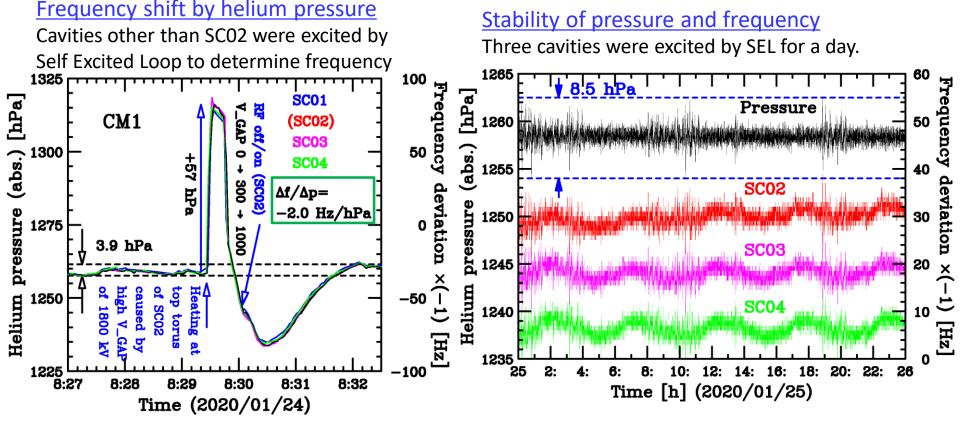
### Test results of tuner at 4.5K

- Each cavity was fabricated so that the frequency is a few kHz higher than a target (73 MHz). [Tuning during fabrication: SRF2019, MOP055]
- All the cavities were smoothly tuned to the target frequency.



# Stability of frequency against helium pressure

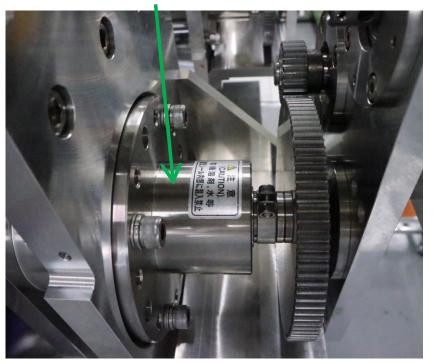
- Frequency sensitivity against the He pressure was measured:  $\Delta f/\Delta p$ =-2.0 Hz/hPa. It was in a good agreement with the calculation : -1.9 Hz/hPa.
- He pressure is finely controlled by a refrigerator (|Δp| < 4.3 hPa in a day). Cavity excitation at a fixed frequency can be kept without tuning at least one day (Δf << cavity bandwidth of 50 Hz).</li>



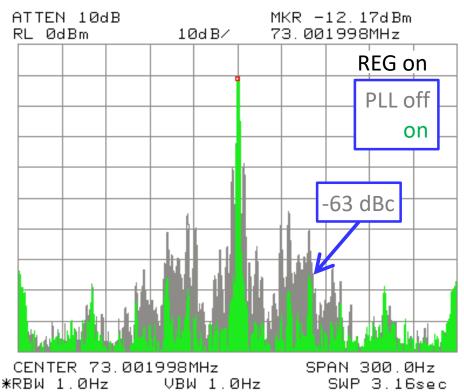
#### **Controls and features**

- Speed of stepping motor is 1 rev/s to prevent step-out (4 min to normal).
- No vacuum leakage from a magnetic fluid seal for driving shaft.
- Phase noise due to microphonics is reduced by PLL (no piezo needed).
- Auto tuning control will be tested. A hysteresis (backlash) of ~ 10 Hz is a potential problem.

#### Magnetic fluid seal and gears



#### Frequency spectrum



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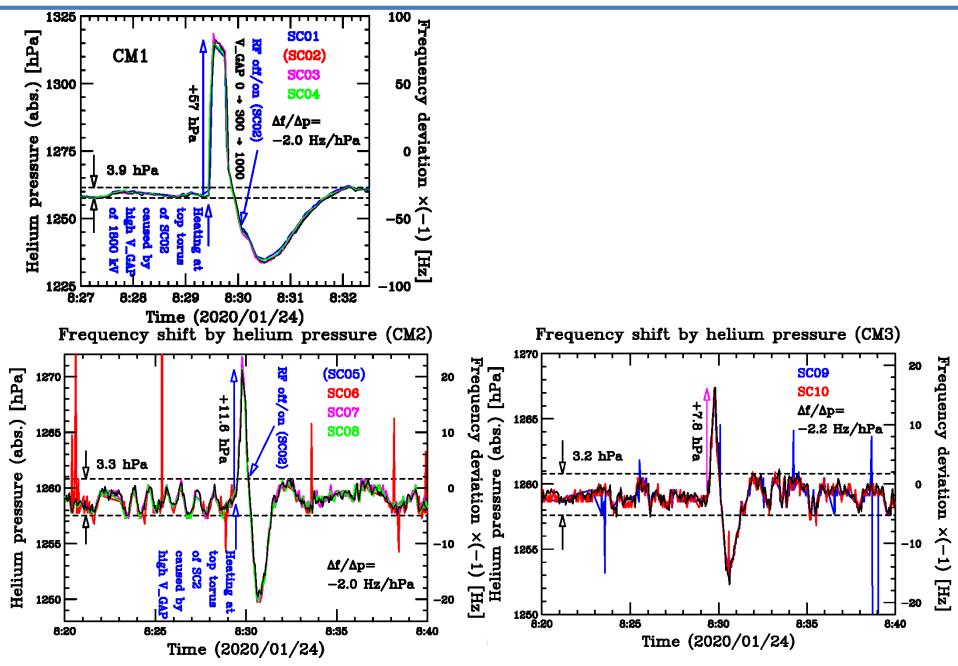
### Summary

- A compact tuner was designed and assembled for QWR of SRILAC.
- QWRs were smoothly tuned to the target frequency (73MHz) in a cooling test of cryomodule and the first beam commissioning.

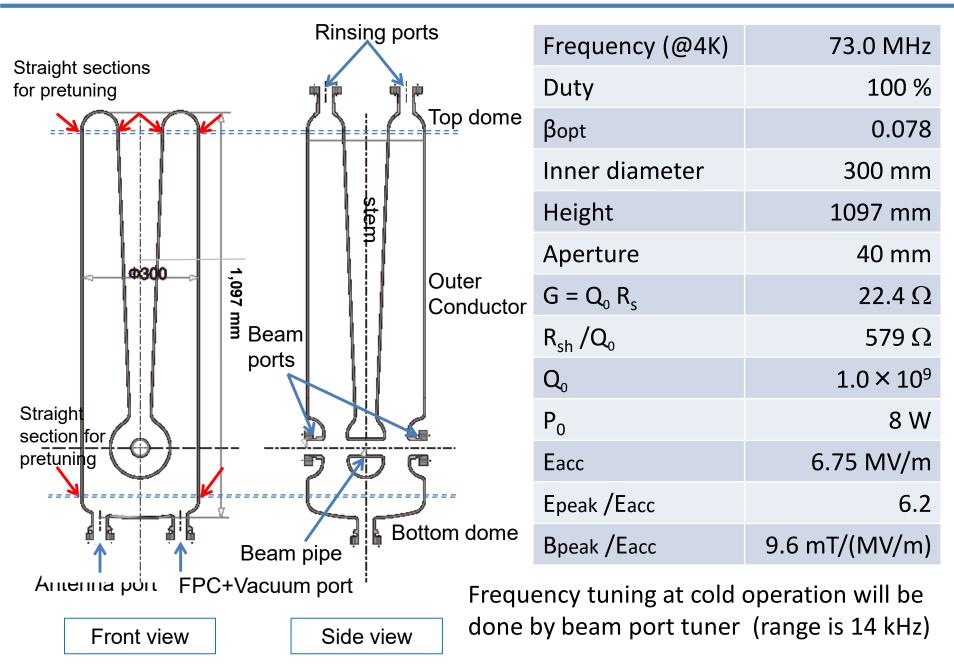


# Backup

#### Frequency sensitivity against helium pressure



#### Design parameters of QWR



#### Beam port tuner

- Frequency sensitivity for beam port tuner was calculated by MWS.
- Δf/Δx=-37.4 kHz/mm (Δx is a displacement of a beam port flange)
- To tune by -14 kHz, required displacement is  $\Delta x = 0.37$  mm.

Nb cavity with Ti vessel: Each beam port is pressed by 7,500 N.

