



NUSANO

MEDICAL RADIOISOTOPE PRODUCTION PLATFORM

Supplying the fight against cancer

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No patient should be denied the cancer care they need simply because some options are in **short supply** or **unavailable**.

Breakthrough, patented ion source capable of producing a wide range of **DIAGNOSTIC** and **THERAPEUTIC** radioisotopes.

Supplying the fight against cancer by:

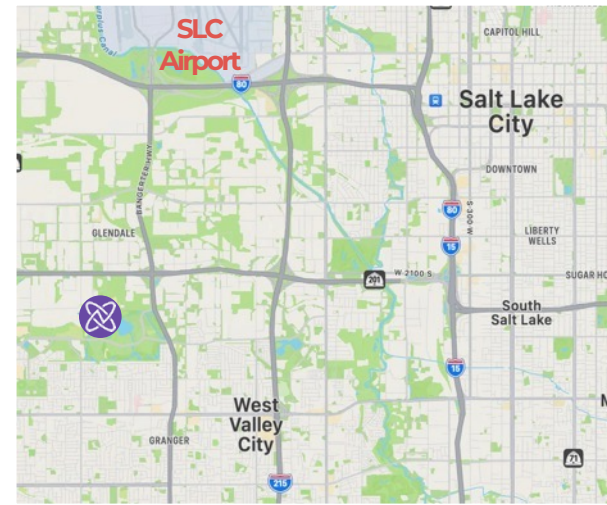
- Stabilizing supply chains
- Enabling innovation
- Providing unprecedented flexibility
- Increasing manufacturing capacity

Location:

- Production facility opening Q1 2025 in West Valley City, Utah (Salt Lake City)

Production plant sited & progressing ahead of schedule

West Valley City, UT





Nusano's proprietary, high-current ion source technology:



Generates heavy ions, He^{++} & ${}^2\text{H}^+$, to greatly increase yield & efficiency



Beam enables production of broad array of radioisotopes



Annual preventive maintenance vs. monthly downtime



36mA
ALPHA BEAM CURRENT



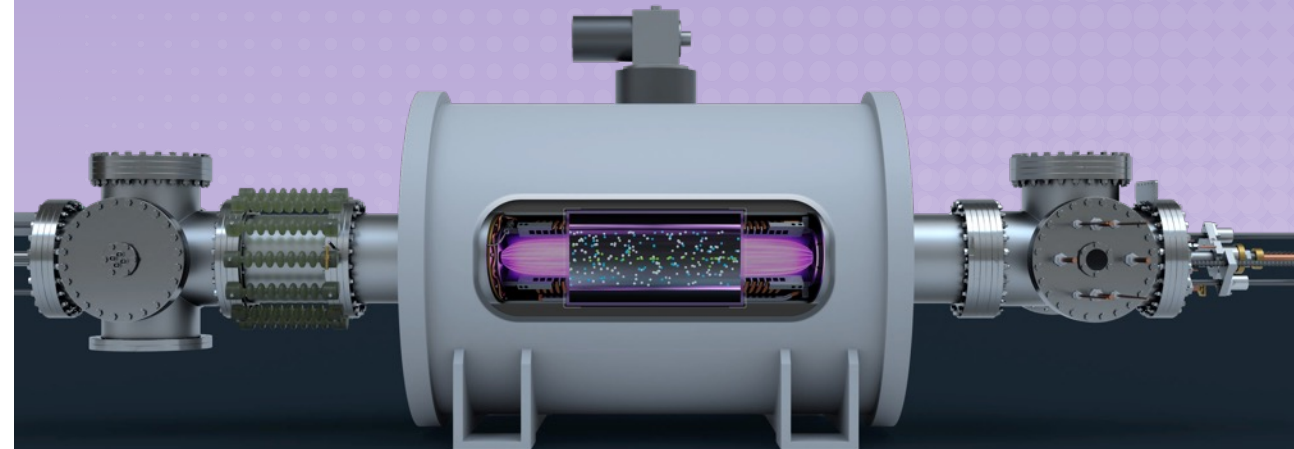
$\geq 36\text{mA}$
DEUTERIUM BEAM CURRENT



288 – 720x
GREATER ALPHA PRODUCTION
than existing alpha ion beams



10,000+
HOURS RUNTIME



Performance



Particles

$^2\text{H}^+$
 $^3\text{He}^{2+}$
 $^4\text{He}^{2+}$
 $^7\text{Li}^{3+}$

3-5

MILLIAMP
AVERAGE CURRENT
ON TARGET*



Particle Energy

25 MeV
37.5 MeV
50 MeV
87.5 MeV

Production Capabilities 25+ isotopes

DIAGNOSTIC



Copper-64



Flourine-18



Gallium-67



Gallium-68 via
Ge-68 gener.



Indium-111



Iodine-123



Iodine-124



Lead-203



Rubidium-82
via Sr-82 gener.



Technetium-99m
via Mo-99 gener.



Zirconium-89

THERAPEUTIC



Actinium-225



Astatine-211



Cesium-131
via Ba-131 gener.



Copper-67



Iodine-131



Iridium-192



Lead-212



Lutetium-177
n.c.a.



Palladium-103



Radium-223
via Th-227 gener.



Rhenium-186



Scandium-47



Strontium-89



Tin-117m

GENERATOR



Barium-131
→ Cs-131



Germanium-68
→ Ga-68



Radon-211
→ At-211



Strontium-82
→ Rb-82



Thorium-227
→ Ra-223

²¹¹At: Worldwide Production

~35  μA

combined worldwide alpha current being used to produce ²¹¹At in the last 5 years

Table 1
Current ²¹¹At production sites. Facilities that have reported production of ²¹¹At during the last 5 years.

Location	Facility	Cyclotron manufacturer	Model and target	Production parameters	Current production status	
North America	Durham, USA	Duke University Medical Center	CTI	CS-30 cyclotron, Internal target system	28 MeV, 100 μA	Max 9.3 GBq in 4-h
	Seattle, USA	University of Washington Medical Center	Scanditronix	MP-50, External target system	29.0 MeV, 58 μA	Max 4.3 GBq in 4-h
	Philadelphia, USA	University of Pennsylvania	Japan Steel Works (JSW)	BC3015, External Target	28.4 MeV, 10 μA	Max 395 MBq in 5-h
	Bethesda, USA	National Institutes of Health	CTI	CS-30 cyclotron, Internal target system	29.8 MeV, 43 μA	Max 1.71 GBq in 1-h
	College Station, USA	Texas A&M University	In house	K150 variable energy cyclotron	28.8 MeV, 7 μA	1.5 GBq in 9-h
Europe	Copenhagen, Denmark	Copenhagen University Hospital	Scanditronix	MC-32, Internal target system	29 MeV, 20 μA	Max 3–4 GBq in 4-h
	Nantes, France	Arronax	IBA	Cyclone 70	28 MeV, 15 μA	Production since 2020, 0.5–1 GBq capacity
Asia	Osaka, Japan	RCNP-Osaka University	In house	K140 AVF cyclotron	28.2 MeV	3 GBq expected after upgrade
	Chengdu, China	Sichuan University	CTI	CS-30	28 MeV, 15–20 μA	Max 200 MBq in 2-h
	Takasaki, Japan	QST-Takasaki, (TIARA)	In house	AVF (K110)	28.1 MeV, 4.5 μA	300 MBq in 3 h
	Chiba	QST-NIRS	In house	AVF-930	28.5 MeV, 10–13 μA	0.74–1.11 GBq in 5-h
	Wako Saitama, Japan	IPCR Riken	In house	AVF	29 MeV, 40 μA	1.3 GBq in 1-h
	Fukushima City, Japan	Fukushima Medical University	Sumitomo	CYPRIS MP-30, External target system	29 MeV, 20 μA	Max 2 GBq in 4-h

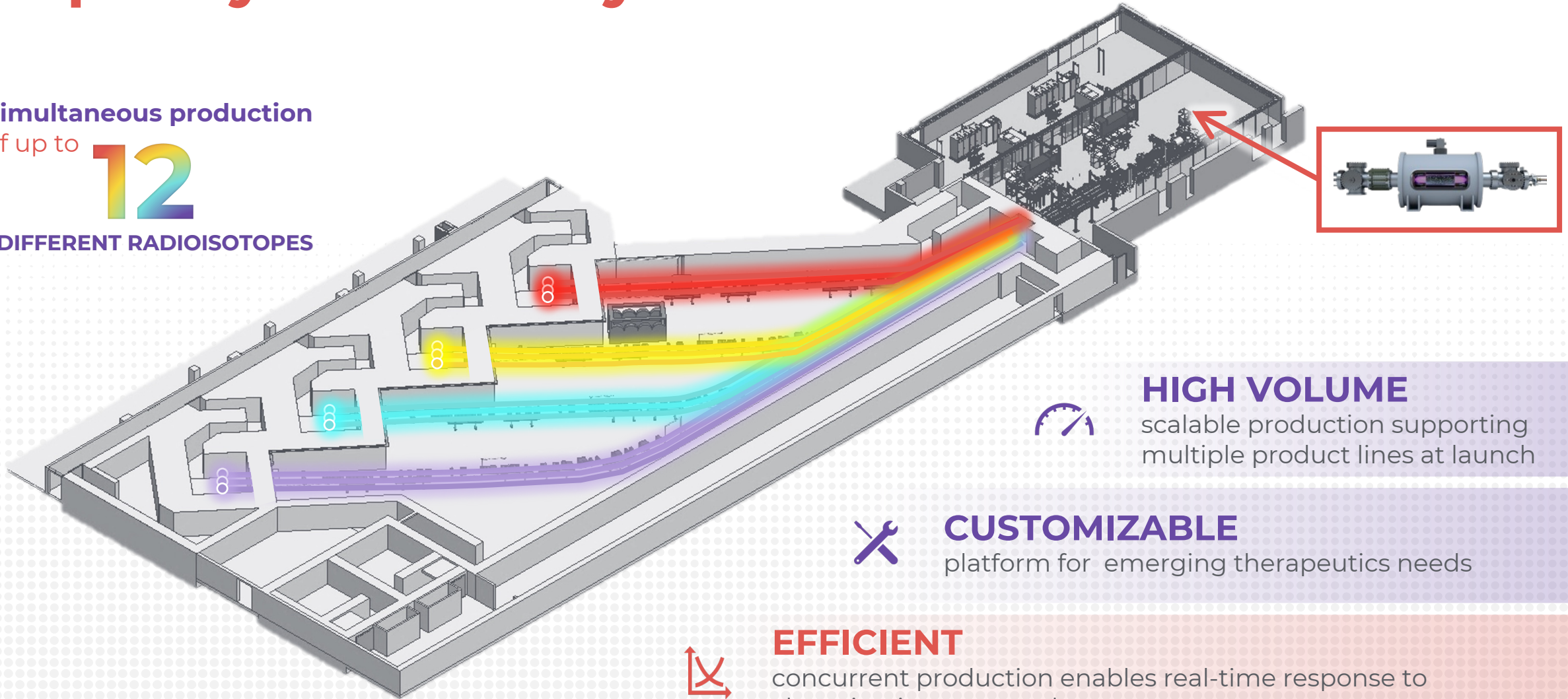
Source: Yutian Feng, Michael R. Zalutsky. (2021). Production, purification and availability of ²¹¹At: Near term steps towards global access. *Nuclear Medicine and Biology*, Volumes 100–101, Pages 12–23. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nucmedbio.2021.05.007>.

Nusano's single facility will have an

 **ORDER**
of **MAGNITUDE**
greater current than
current worldwide
capacity

Unprecedented production capacity & flexibility

Simultaneous production of up to **12** DIFFERENT RADIOISOTOPES



HIGH VOLUME

scalable production supporting multiple product lines at launch



CUSTOMIZABLE

platform for emerging therapeutics needs

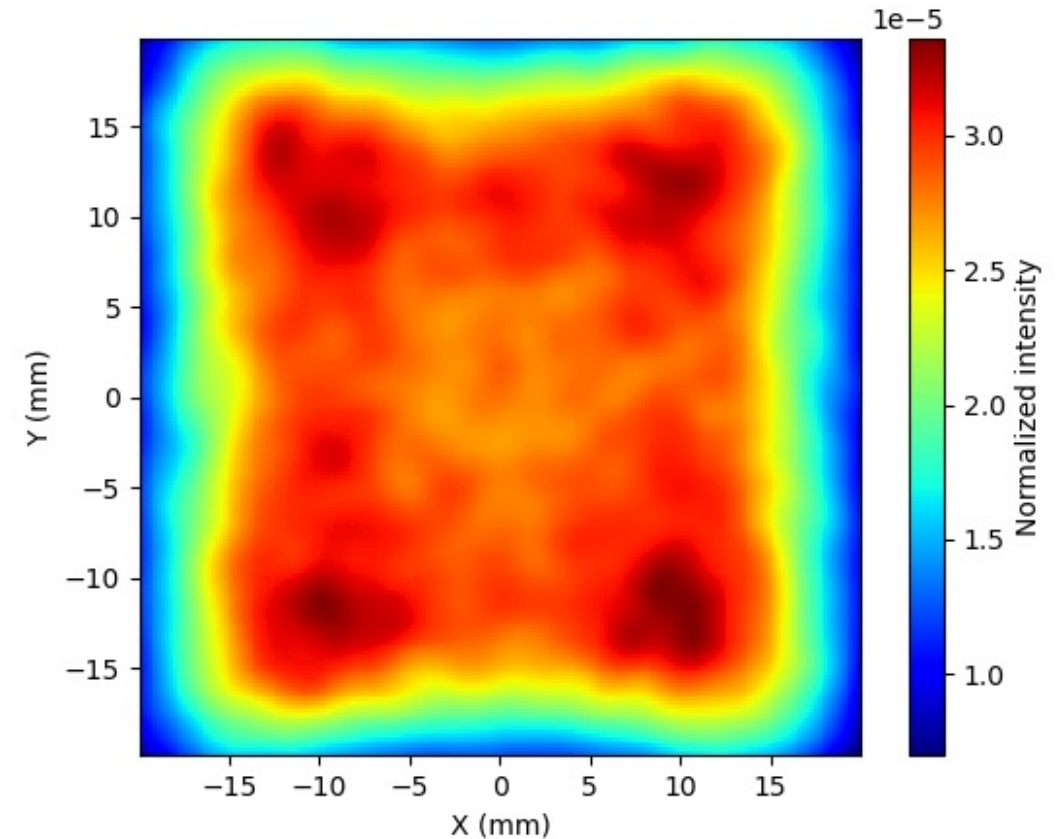


EFFICIENT

concurrent production enables real-time response to changing isotope needs

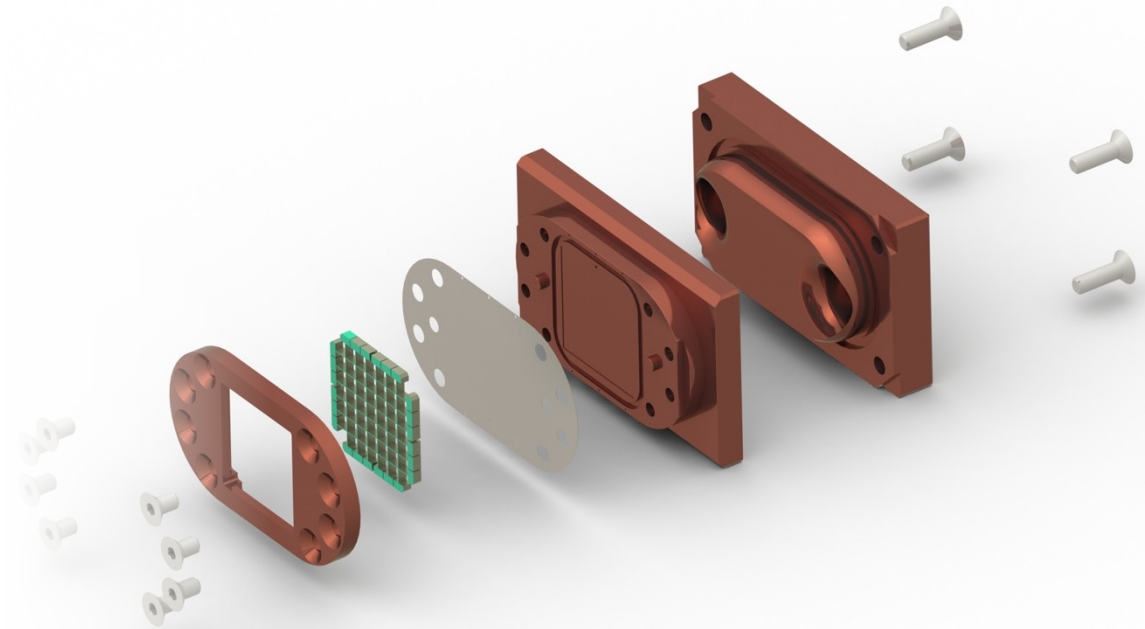
Octupole Transformation

- Used to create a more homogenous distribution over square target than the incoming gaussian beam distribution
 - **Reduces peak heat loads and improves target survivability**
- The transformation takes the outer edges of the beam and folds them back on the body of the beam.
- square target area.
- Spot sizes of 2X2, 3X3, 4X4, or 5X5 cm².
 - Smaller spot sizes used for expensive target materials.
 - Larger spot sizes for less expensive and/or poor thermally conductive materials.



Nusano Targets

- Designed to withstand 250-500 μA average beam current (6.25 – 12.5 kW)
 - Potential for up to 1 mA current depending on target material and cooling methods
- Solid and liquid targets
- Cooled with water, cryogenic He gas, or both
- Housing materials selected for survivability
 - strength
 - thermal conductivity
 - radiation damage characteristics
 - impact on post-processing and chemistry
- Option to include window
 - prevents sublimation
 - controls beam energy
 - avoids material integrity as limiting factor on target survivability



Target Modeling Design Approaches



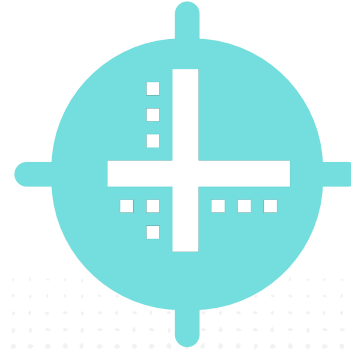
PRODUCTION YIELDS

calculated using
measured cross-
sections in MCNP6.



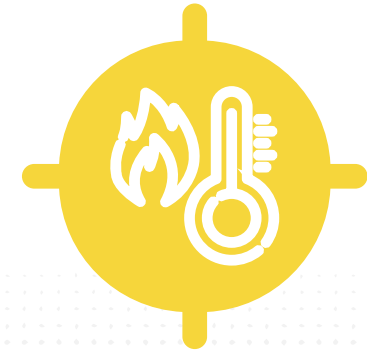
TARGET HEAT LOADS with DEPTH

calculated with
MCNP6.



2D BEAM DISTRIBUTION AT TARGET SURFACE

calculated using
beam optics
simulation tool
Elegant. Combined
with the MCNP6
result to make a 3D
heat load in the
target.



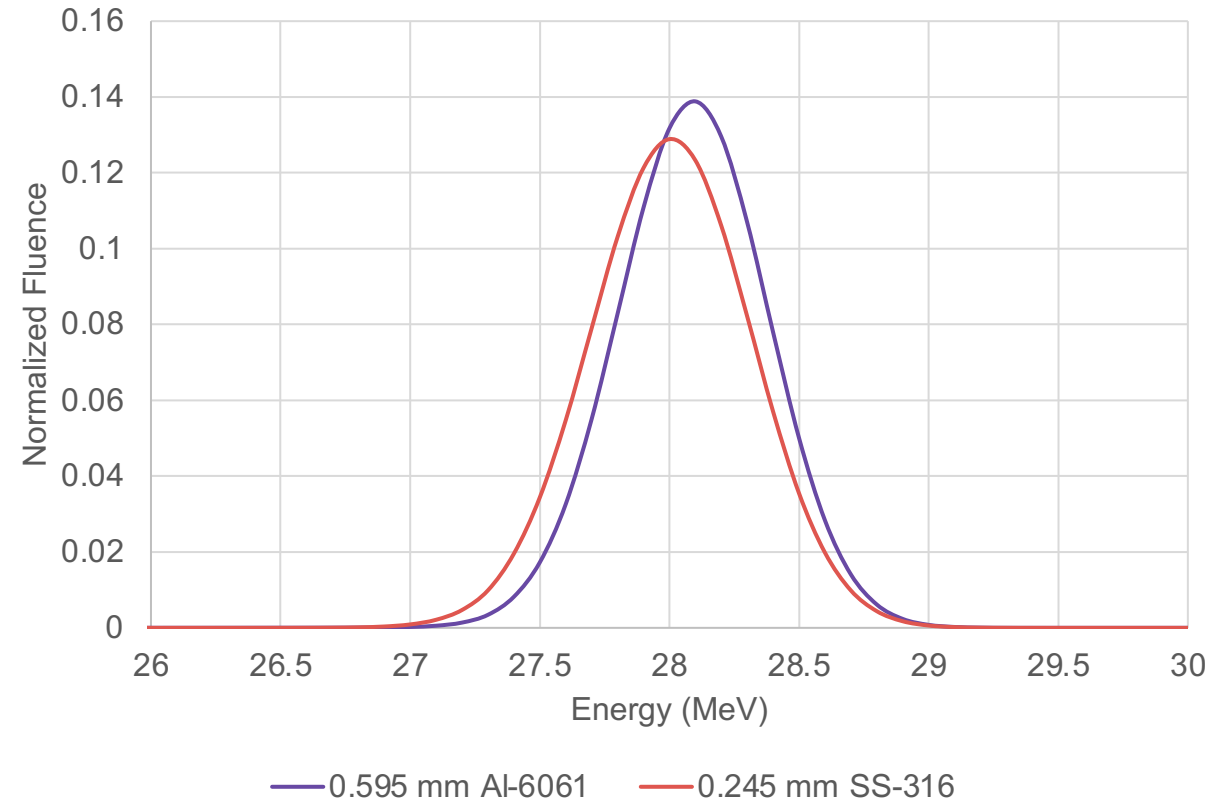
COOLING FLOW & HEAT TRANSFER

simulated with
ANSYS Fluent code.

^{211}At Targetry

- Vertical, windowed design to moderate beam to <29 MeV
- 4 cm x 4 cm (16 cm²) or 5 cm x 5 cm (25 cm²) spot size
 - 12.0 cm x 1.8 cm (21.6 cm²) target at U. of Washington external target¹ – gaussian, less distributed beam
- ^{209}Bi thickness: 0.1 mm
- Bismuth melted in place with similar methods to Gagnon *et al* 2012¹
- Water cooling with option for cryogenic cooling

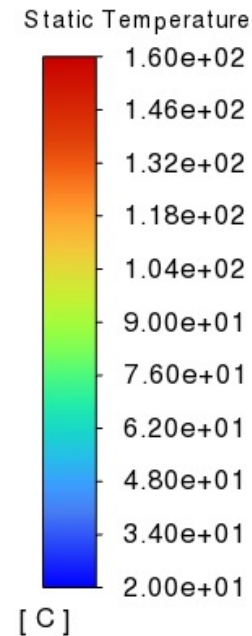
MCNP6 Simulated Alpha Energy Spread



*0.03% of alpha fluence with energy >29 MeV in each case

^{211}At Targetry – ANSYS Thermal Modeling

- Temperature distributions simulated in target using ANSYS
 - 0.595 mm Al6061 (or 0.245 mm SS316, 0.1 mm ^{209}Bi layer, and Al6061 backing
 - Steady-state conditions – 250 μA
 - 56 lpm cooling water flow
 - Thermal contact resistance between window and Bi set to $1 \times 10^{-4} \text{ m}^2\text{K/W}$
- Max temperature in Bi < 160 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ for 4 cm x 4 cm spot size



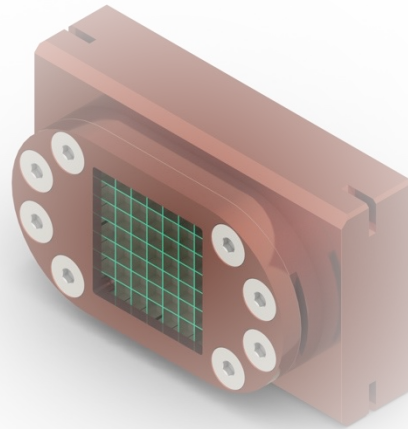
Bismuth max temperature remains well below the melting temperature

Target Design: Physical Testing

Measurements of the pressure drop across flow geometries used to validate the ANSYS Fluent results.

Oven tests for bonding

Thermal interface measurements - the thermal contacts between materials are crucial to heat transfer in target.



Target assembly methods development and testing to ensure thermal contacts can be repeatably achieved and material properties can be maintained

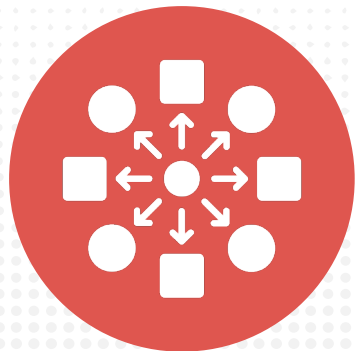
Irradiations at external facilities prior to Nusano's availability to confirm yields, co-production of contaminants, and early estimates of target survivability

Ramped approach to irradiation with Nusano's beam (i.e. slowly increasing average current and irradiation length)



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on a commercial scale



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support global demand



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