

HIGH INTENSITY METALLIC ION BEAMS FOR SUPERHEAVY ELEMENTS

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The studies of heavy and superheavy elements (SHE) did widely benefit from intense beams of doubly magic ^{48}Ca . This enabled synthesis of new elements up to Oganesson (Og , $Z=118$)¹ using ^{48}Ca beam on actinides targets up to Californium^{1,2} as well as Spectroscopic studies of very heavy elements (VHE) up to Lawrencium (Lr , $Z=103$) using ^{48}Ca beam associated to stable targets up to Lead and Bismuth³. Production of heavier elements needs metallic beams of ^{50}Ti , ^{51}V and ^{54}Cr to overcome the natural limits set by the actinide and lead targets. The MIVOC⁴ technique enables good production efficiency of these beams with low material consumption. Isotopic MIVOC compounds of $^{50,47,46}\text{Ti}$, ^{51}V and ^{54}Cr were produced at IPHC Strasbourg. This enabled the first prompt spectroscopy of a super-heavy element: ^{256}Rf ($Z=104$) at the University of Jyväskylä.^{5,6} High intensity MIVOC Beams were then successfully accelerated in FLNR Dubna,⁷ GANIL Caen⁸ and in RILAC at RIKEN.⁹ Prospects for metallic beams for SHE synthesis with intensity up to several particle micro ampere using MIVOC and new inductive oven methods will be discussed.

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