SAES RIAL Vacuum The power of excellence for your atom trap system



making innovation happen, together



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- The Joint venture was established at the end of 2015 with the mission to create a technological and manufacturing pole of the highest level finalized to the design, manufacturing and testing of vacuum systems and integrated components for a variety of research and industrial applications.
- The company combines the deep knowledge in vacuum and material science of SAES Getters with the expertise in vacuum design and fine machining of RIAL.





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Specific strength in Atom Trap systems

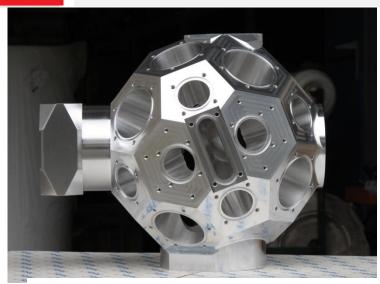
- RIAL has been for years a highly reputed supplier of chambers and components for Atom Trap systems.
- SAES Getters has developed the innovative NEXTorr pump, which is now the new benchmark pump for any type of Atom Trap system.
- SAES Getters features also the capability of defining the optimal pumping configuration through advanced simulation softwares.



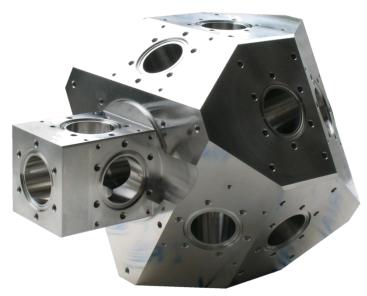
SAES RIAL Vacuum offers integrated packages for Atom Trap systems consisting of the chambers with tubings and the pumps, properly optimized and designed to reach the targeted UHV Pressure.



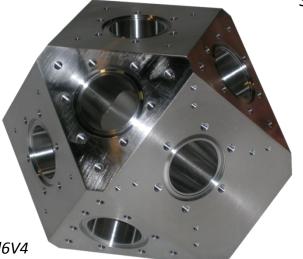
SAES RIAL: Compact UHV chambers

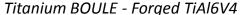


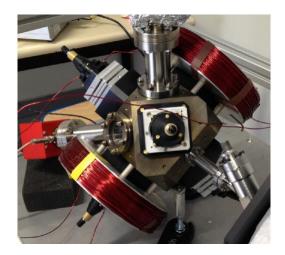
Truncated icosahedron – Aluminium Al 5083



Spectroscopy chamber BOULE - Forged TiAl6V4









SAES RIAL: Compact UHV chambers





UHV Enceinte - Forged TiAl6V4



What is the NEXTorr® pump



- The NEXTorr is a combination of a NEG pump (Non-Evaporable Getter) with a small SIP (Sputter Ion Pump), overall delivering excellent pumping performances for the entire range of gas species
- The NEG element features a terrific performance particularly for H2, which is the main residual gas at UHV pressures
- The SIP can efficiently pump Argon and Methane, also providing pressure reading (the lifetime of the trapped atoms is directly proportional to the pressure in the system)
- The NEXTorr is an extremely compact pump: its weight is only 2.2 Kg!





Why the NEXTorr® pump

- The NEXTorr is extremely compact, 10 times lighter and smaller than a nominally equivalent SIP pump!
- Space can be saved and can be used for other components (optics, detectors, ...).
- Pressure levels down to the 10⁻¹¹ / 10⁻¹² mbar range are achieved and maintained forever.
- The NEG alloy (St-172) is sintered in vacuum for utmost cleanliness, and is amagnetic (magnetic permeability is 1.0001).



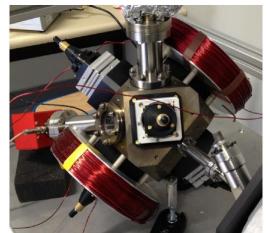
- The magnetic field of the Ion element is far smaller than the one of any other commercially available Ion pump (refer to the detailed magnetic characterization of the NEXTorr pump)
- Mu-metal shielding available to further minimize the magnetic interference

The **NEXTorr** is the new benchmark UHV pump for compact Atomic Clocks, Gravimeters, and any Atom/Ion Trap experiments



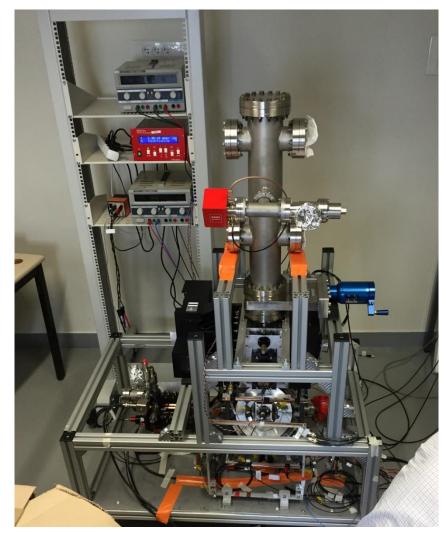
Examples of SAES-RIAL integrated systems

Rb 3D MOT



Courtesy of B. Canuel, Institute d'Optique





Courtesy of group of Philippe Bouyer, **Observatoire de Paris**(MIGA project)

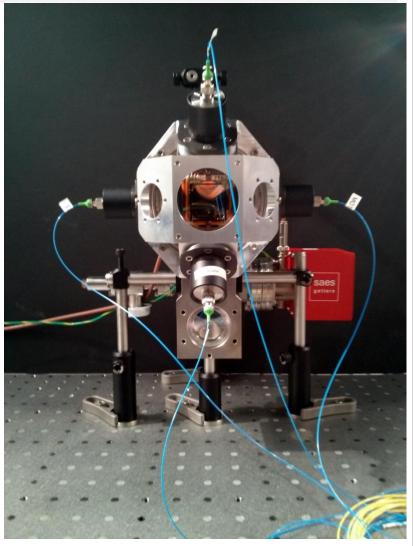


Examples of integrated systems: The <u>i-Sense</u> gravimeter

Video from University of Birmingham Prof. Andy Schofield

http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/physics/quantum/cold-atoms/index.aspx





Courtesy of group of Prof. Kai Bongs, **University of Birmingham** for the EU FET-Open project **iSense** (grant no. 250072)



The Power of Excellence: The Awards



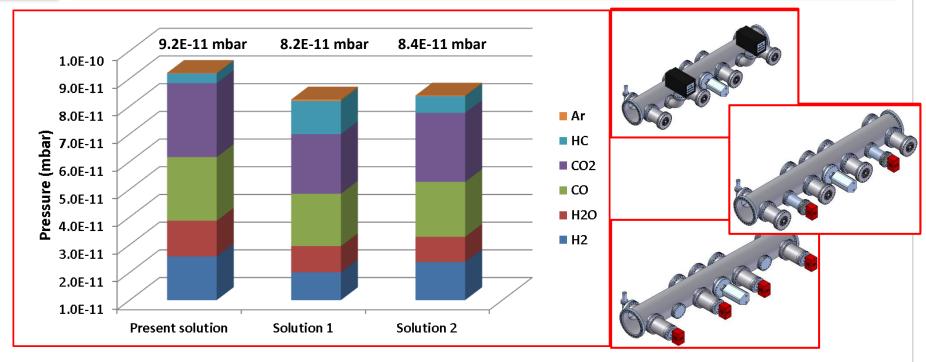
- The NEXTorr D 100-5 has been selected by an independent judging panel and editors of R&D Magazine as a recipient of a 2011 R&D 100 Award. This award recognizes the 100 most technologically significant products introcued in the year.
- RIAL has been the recipient of the **GOLDEN HADRON** from CERN as a recognition for quality excellence.





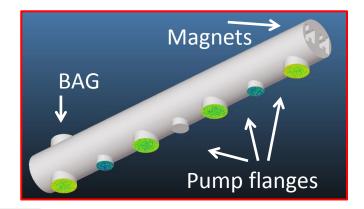


Appendix - Examples of simulations: P distribution profiles



Courtesy of Dr. Ching-Shiang Hwang, Dr. Jui-Che Huang - Taiwan Photon Source, NSRRC (Taiwan)

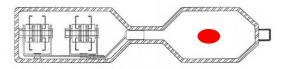


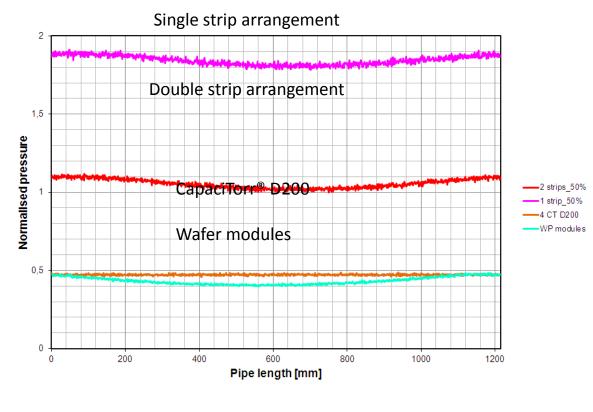


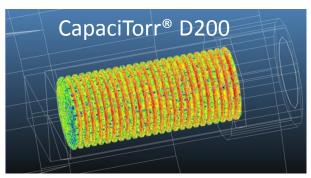


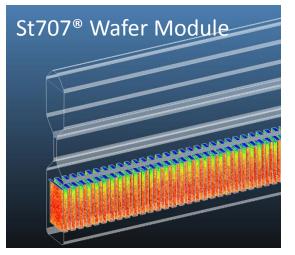
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Hydrogen pressure profiles in the beam chamber









Courtesy of Mr. Bernhard Hippert and Dr. Gerald Schmidt – DELTA – Technische Universtität Dortmund

Thank you for your attention

