LBNF Hadron Absorber

Preliminary Design Review

LBNF Hadron Absorber Interfaces

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Introduction

- The Absorber needs to work with other beamline systems.
- Interfaces are defined as boundaries where the Absorber connects to other supporting systems.
- There are hard and soft interfaces. Hard interfaces are where the Absorber physically interacts with other systems.
- A soft interfaces describe how design changes in upstream or downstream systems affect the Absorber design; example how Target design affects the Absorber.

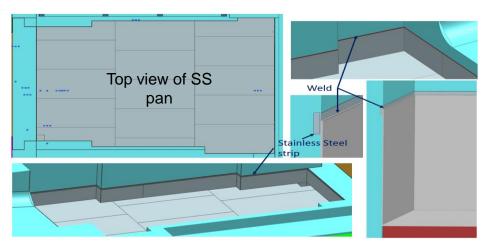
Interfaces: CF

- Broadly, the physical interfaces may be categorized into:
- Interfaces with CF systems (Conventional Facilities)
- Interfaces with beamline systems
- The interfaces with CF are highlighted in: https://edms.cern.ch/project/ CERN-0000206753
- Relevant ones are circled.

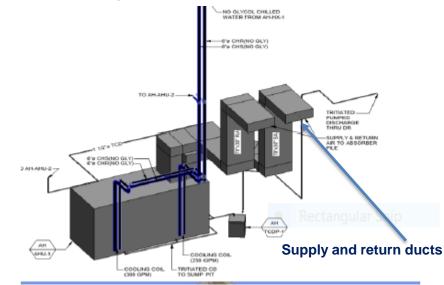
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Vladimir Sidorov, Dune-doc-14314



CF 100% design review, Dune-doc-18427

Interfaces: With beamline systems

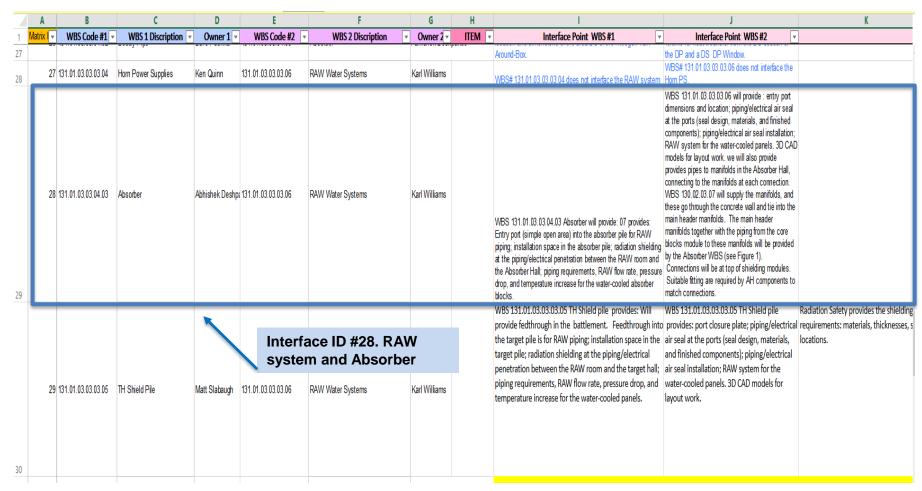
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Interfaces: With beamline systems

Interface ID definitions:



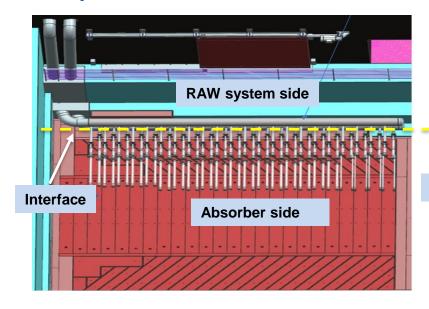
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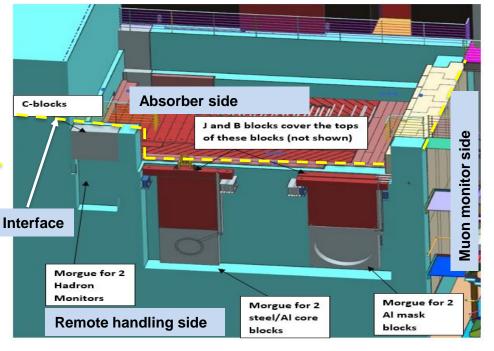
Interfaces: Beamline systems

 Some interfaces with non-CF systems are well defined, such as those with RAW systems, remote handling, controls, interlocks, and neutrino beam instrumentations (Muon monitors).

However, interfaces with other systems such as the Decay
 Pipe are still under development due to scope reevaluation

by CF.





Discussion