Production of High-Brightness Muon Beams

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MUON Collider
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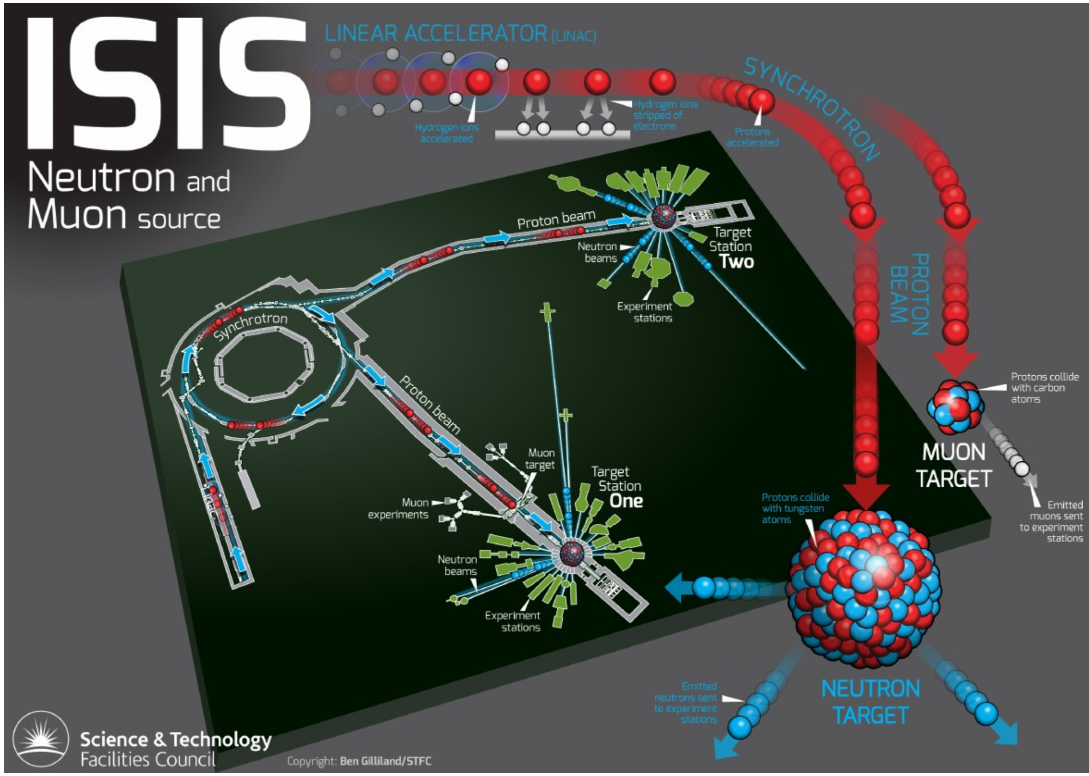
ISIS

High Brightness Muon Beams

- Production of high brightness muon beams requires
  - Powerful proton source
  - Pion production and capture
  - Beam handling and cooling
- Review activities in context of:
  - Plans for ISIS upgrades
  - Plans for Muon Collider
- Focus on technology R&D aspects

ISIS

- ISIS
  - Most powerful pulsed spallation source in Europe
  - Neutrons for neutron scattering
  - Short pulse muon beams (mainly) for muSR
- Growing interest in upgrade
  - European neutron drought, even with ESS
  - MuSR lines oversubscribed



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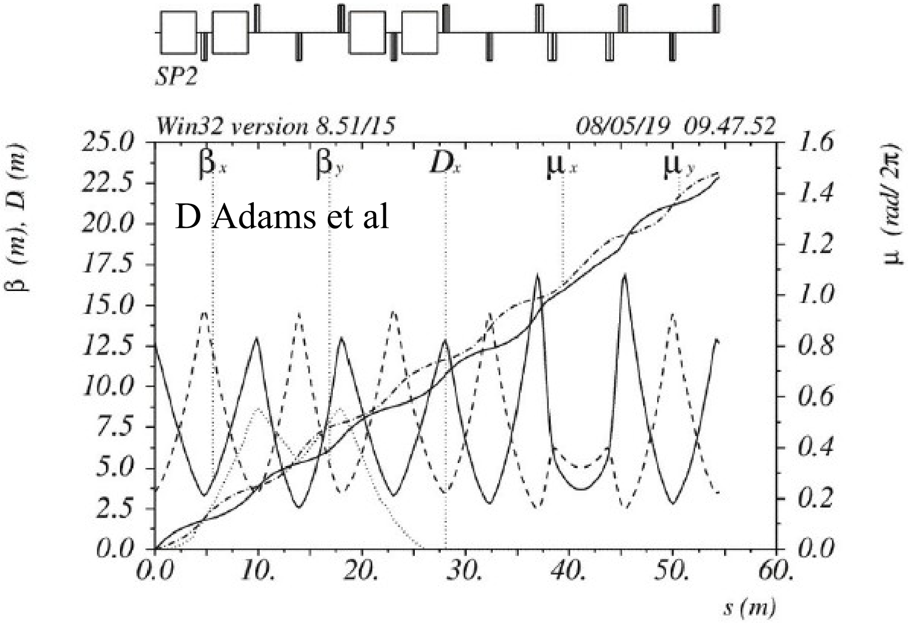
ISIS Upgrades

RCS option



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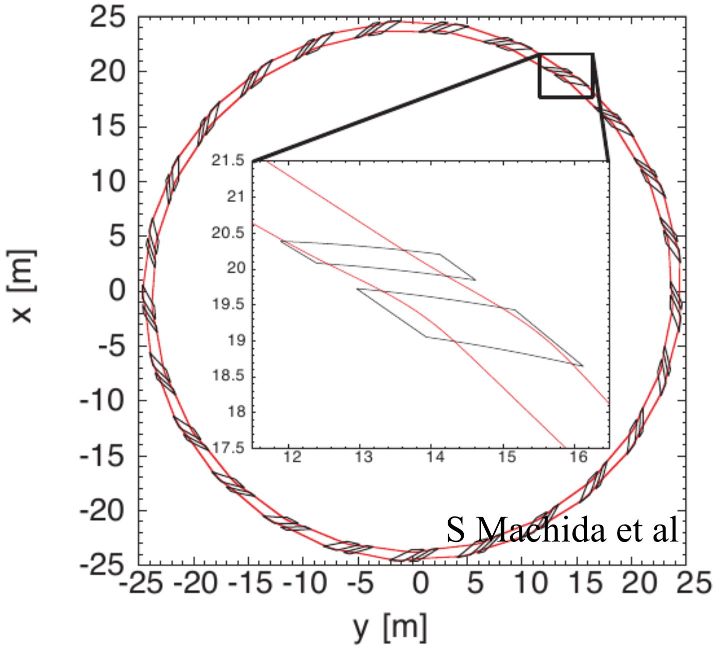
FFA option



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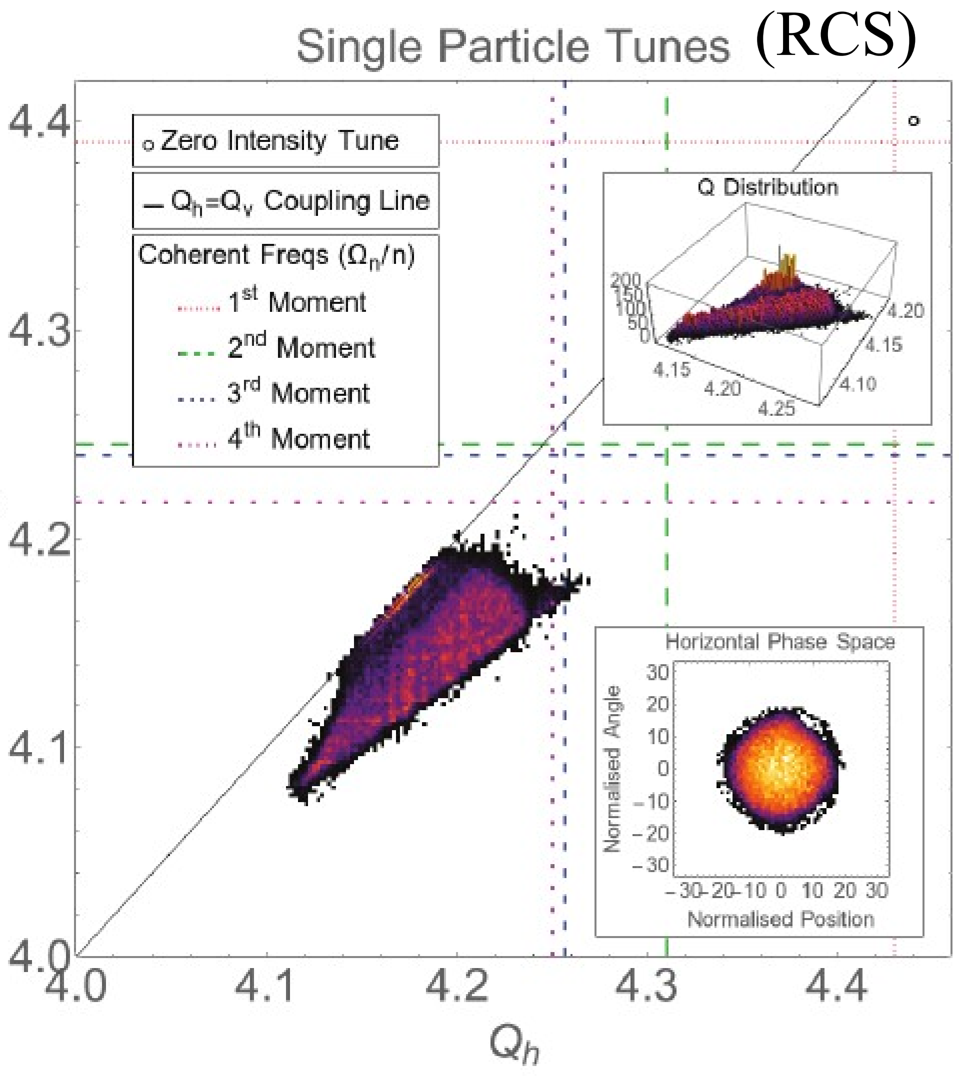
- Three possible upgrade paths under investigation
  - Rapid Cycling Synchrotron (RCS, e.g. JPARC, Fermilab)
  - Linac + accumulator ring (AR, e.g. SNS)
  - Fixed field alternating gradient accelerator
- Aim for O(MW) pulsed beams

ISIS Upgrade Options

- RCS and AR attractive
- Can meet requirements
  - Foil heating
  - Management of space charge
- Significant wall plug power
  - Two stacked rings required
- But well-known solutions
- FFA is promising alternative
  - Likely lower power requirements
  - More versatile
  - But less well-established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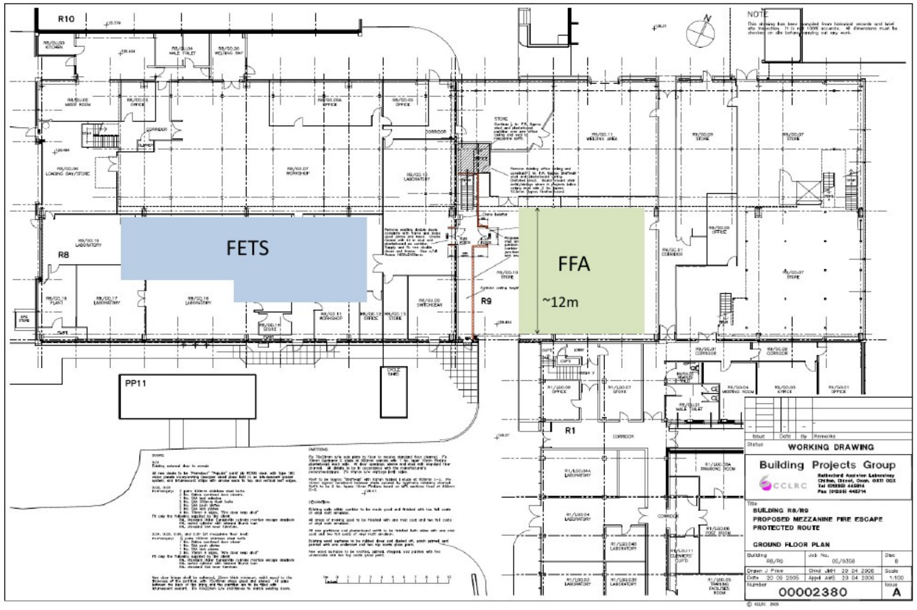
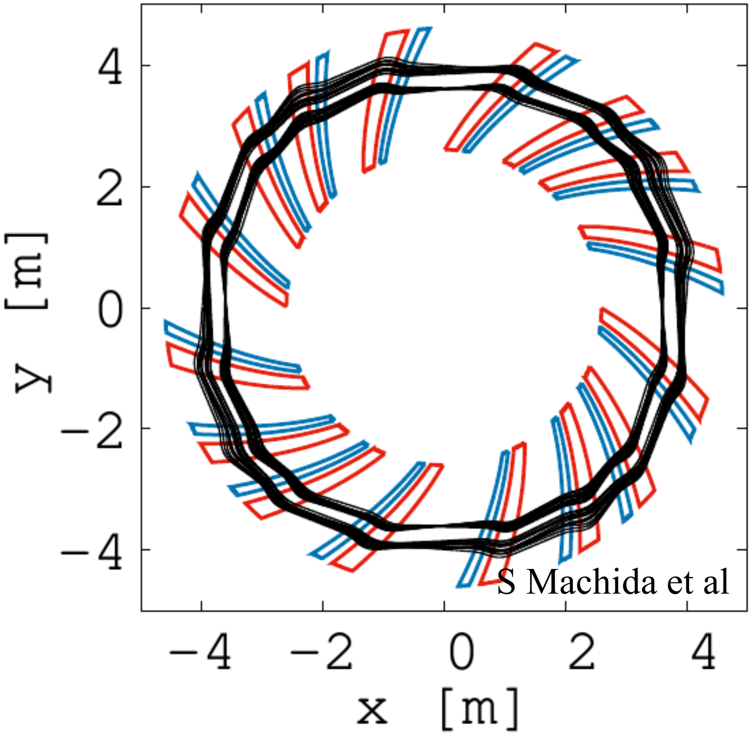
ISIS Upgrades – FFA Test Ring





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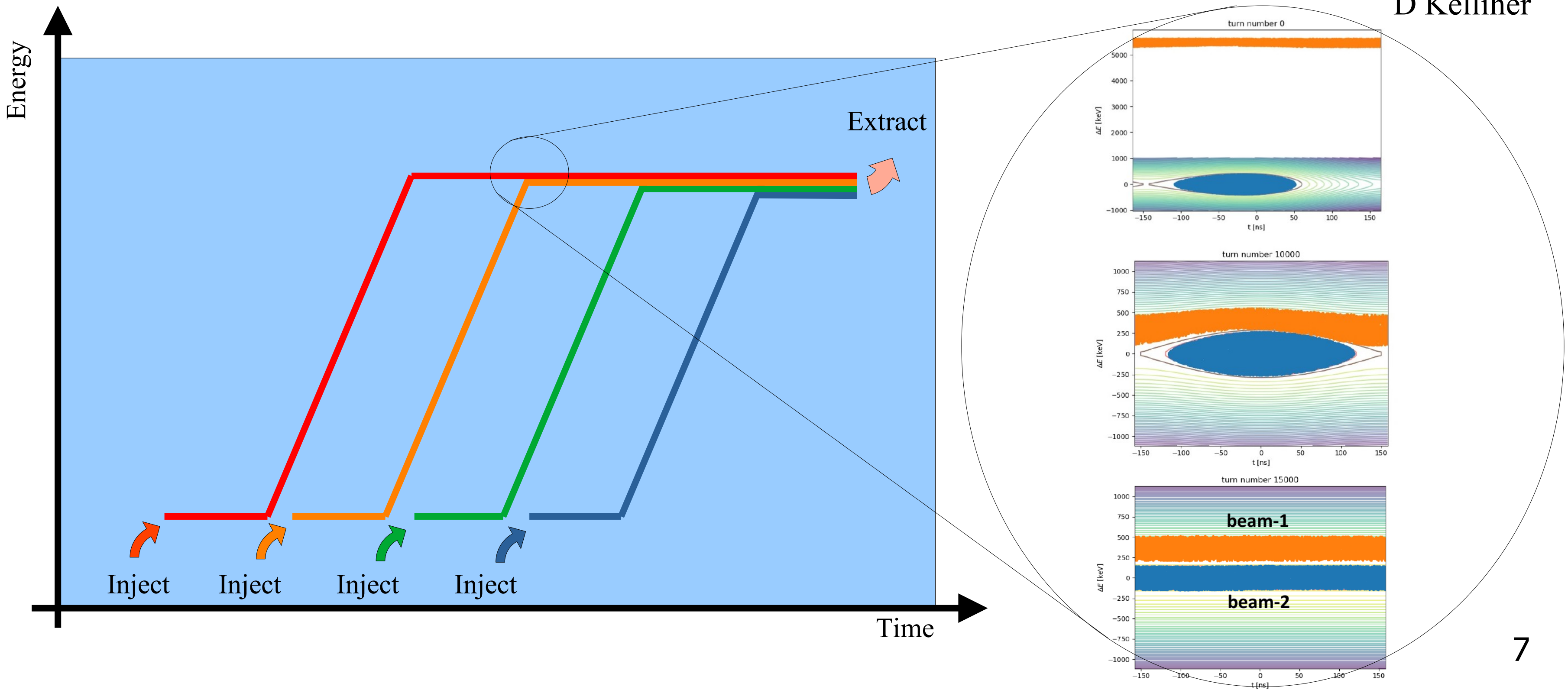
- Design effort focused on test ring
  - Demonstrate high intensity operation
  - Control of tune
  - Charge exchange injection & phase space painting
  - Longitudinal dynamics
- Key FFA technology
  - Wide aperture dipoles with enhanced field in high radius region

Stacking

- Few fundamental limits to proton current e.g.
  - Foil heating
  - Target heating
  - **Space charge at injection**
- Inject at low energy, stack at high energy
  - → reduce drastically space charge at injection



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FFA Magnet modelling

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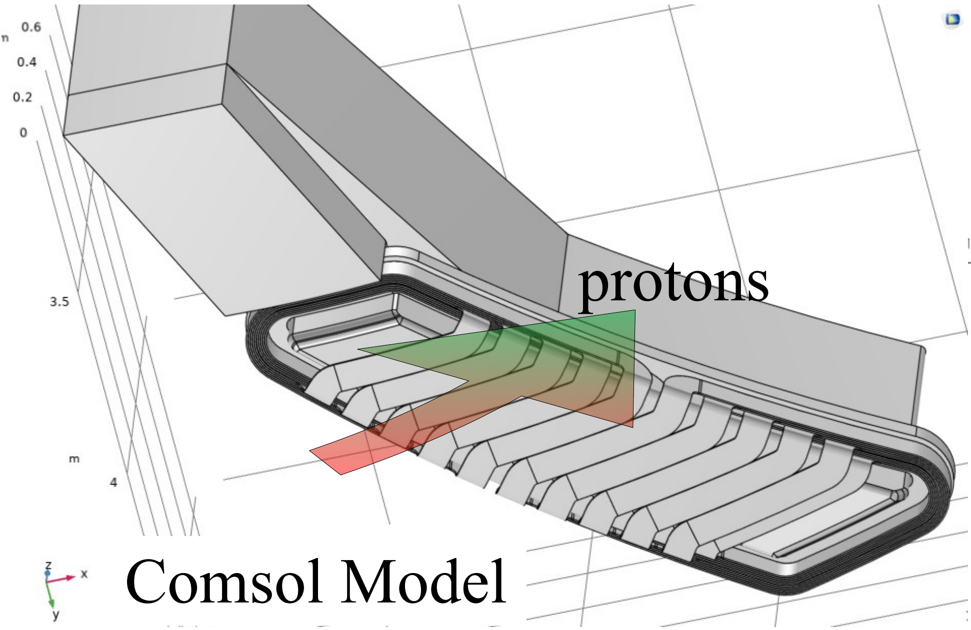

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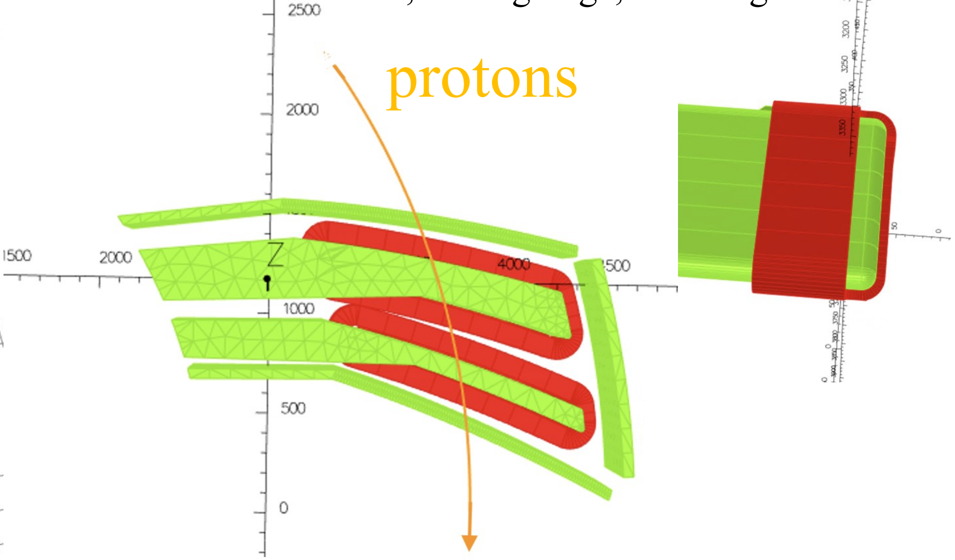

Opera Model

- 3D magnet model developed
- Trims enable choice of field profile across the magnet
- Ensure correct focusing ‘k-value’ for the entire magnet
- Plan to build prototype (2025)

Low frequency RF

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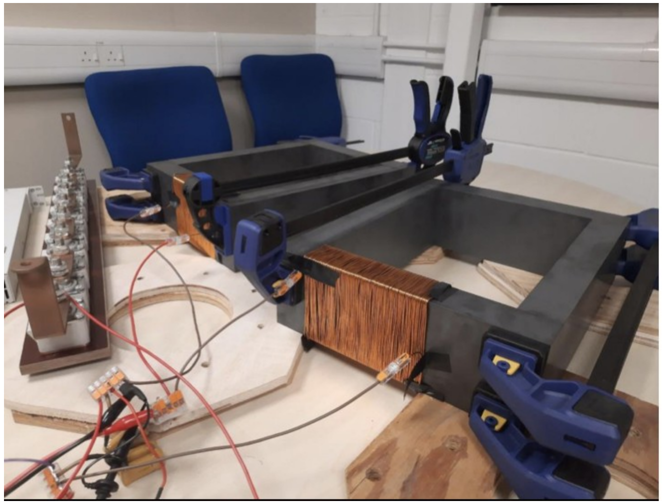
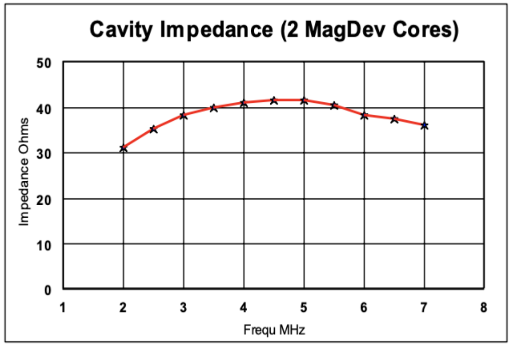
- Development of suitable low frequency RF cavities
  - Ferrite or MA loaded to reduce wavelengths
  - Generate frequency 2 – 4 MHz (h=2)
- Ferrite
  - 8 4M2 blocks arrived December 2022.
  - Initial tests confirm Q~100.
  - Bias winding requires 2800 Amp turns to achieve frequency sweep.
- MA core
  - Initial impedance measurements of Magdev 1K107 and Hitachi FT3L cores have been made.
- High voltage tests of both Ferrite and MA underway

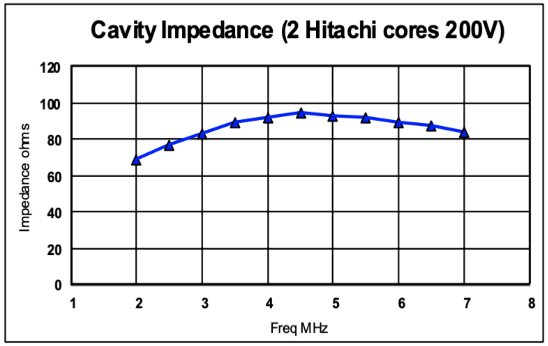


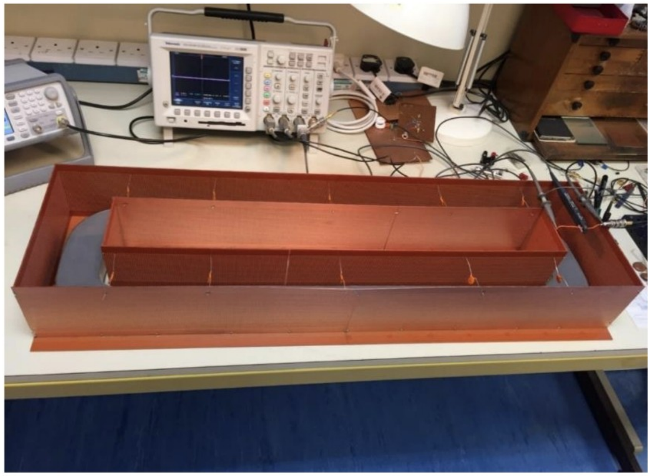
Ferrite frame

MagDev 1K107 Core Measurements



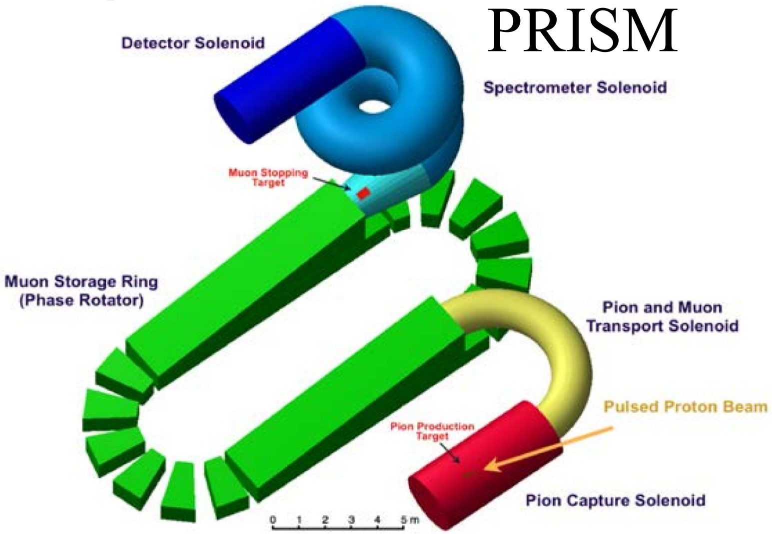
Hitachi FT3L Core Measurements





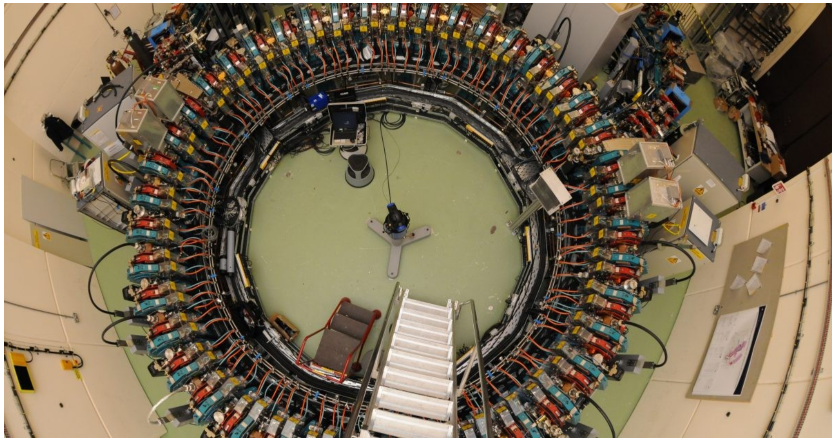
MA core

FFA technology - Applications



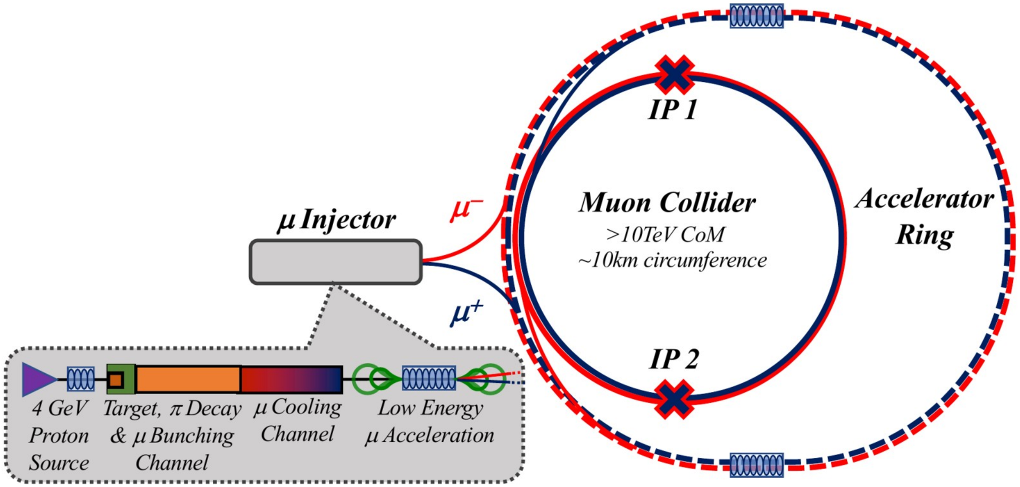
PRISM

- FFA technology has many applications
- Development of FFA magnets → general tech
  - Tunability of field profile advantageous
- Also applicable to
  - Muon storage rings for neutrino production
  - Rapid acceleration of muons e.g. for collider
  - Rapid acceleration for FLASH radiotherapy
  - High intensity protons for ADSR and neutrons



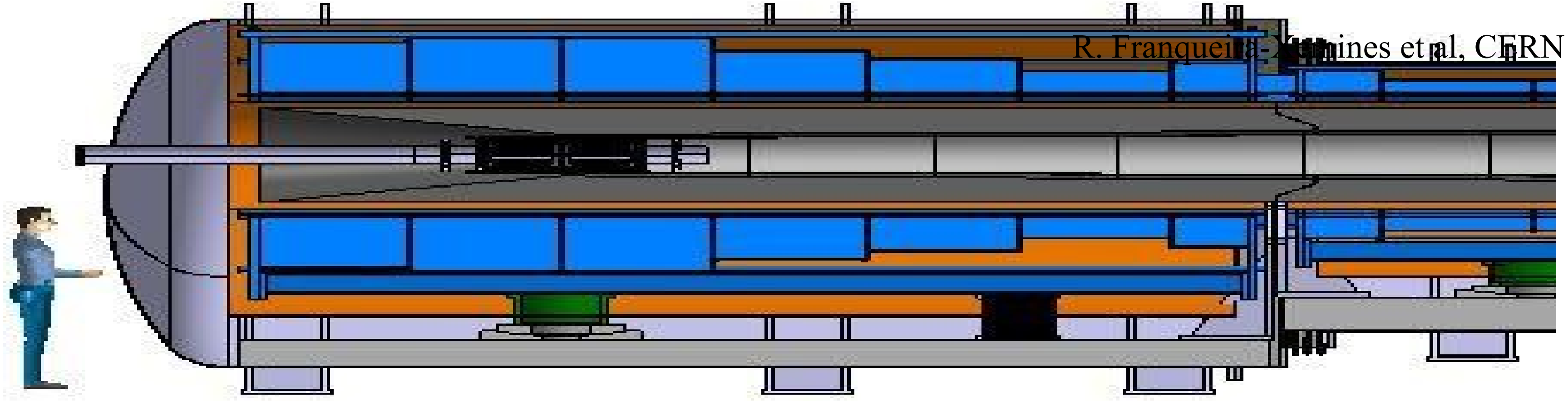
Muon Collider

- Muon collider → potential short cut to the energy frontier
  - Multi-TeV collisions in next generation facility
  - Combine precision potential of e^+e^- with discovery potential of pp
  - High-flux, TeV-scale neutrino beams for nuclear & BSM physics
  - High-flux, precision muon beams at low energy



Muons/bunch	N	10^{12}	2.2
Repetition rate	f_r	Hz	5
Beam power	P_{coll}	MW	5.3
RMS longitudinal emittance	$\varepsilon_{\parallel}$	eVs	0.025
Norm. RMS transverse emittance	$\varepsilon_{\perp}$	µm	25

MuC Target



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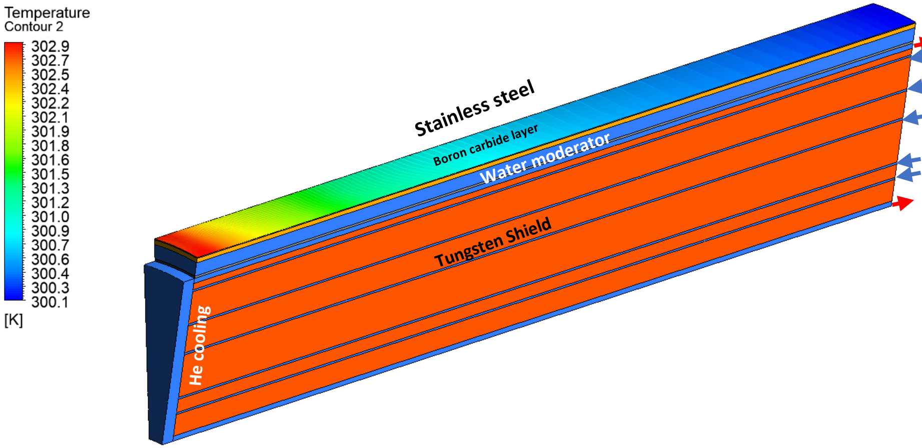
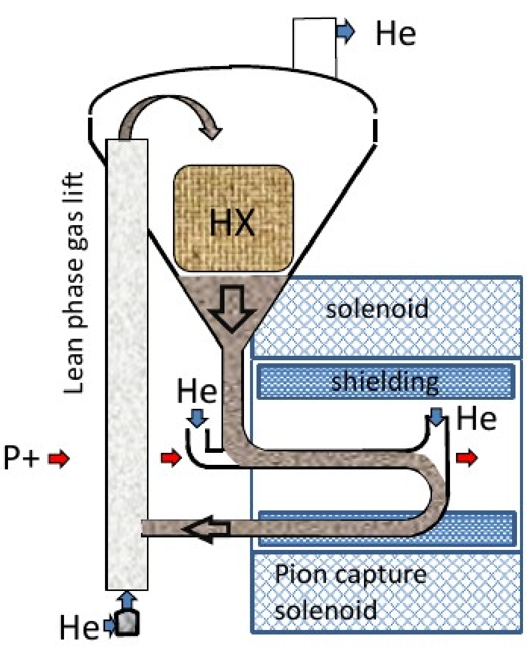
- Protons on target → pions → muons
  - Graphite target takes proton beam to produce pions
    - Back up options under investigation
  - Heavily shielded, very high field solenoid captures π^+ and π^-
- Challenge: Solid target and windows lifetime
- Challenge: Energy deposition and shielding of solenoid

Magnet options

- Investigating force-flow cooled HTS cable
  - Operation at 20 K → more efficient cryo plant
  - Smaller footprint and stored energy than LTS
- Also strong synergy with
  - Fusion
  - UHF Magnets for science
- Radiation hardness under study



Fluidised Tungsten Target



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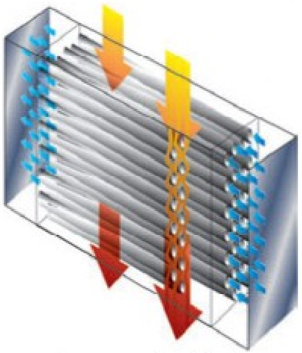
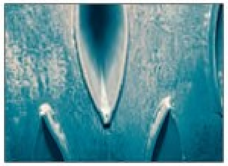
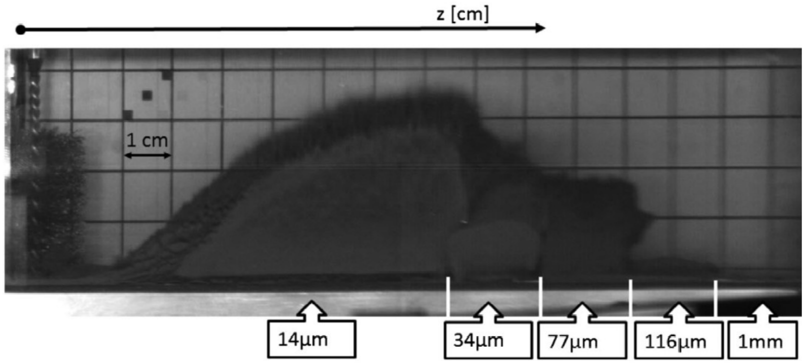
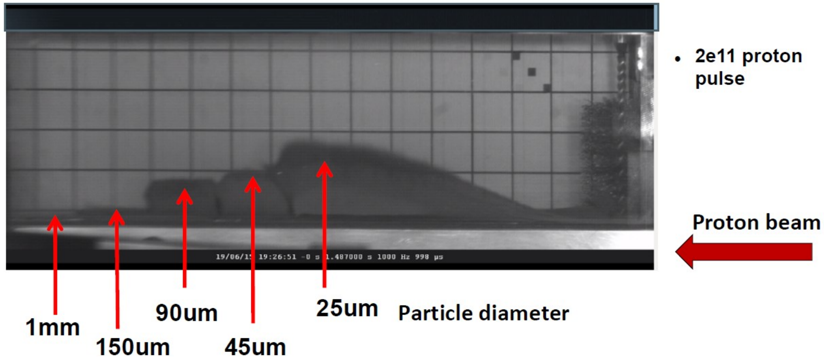


Example gravity fed granular flow heat exchanger



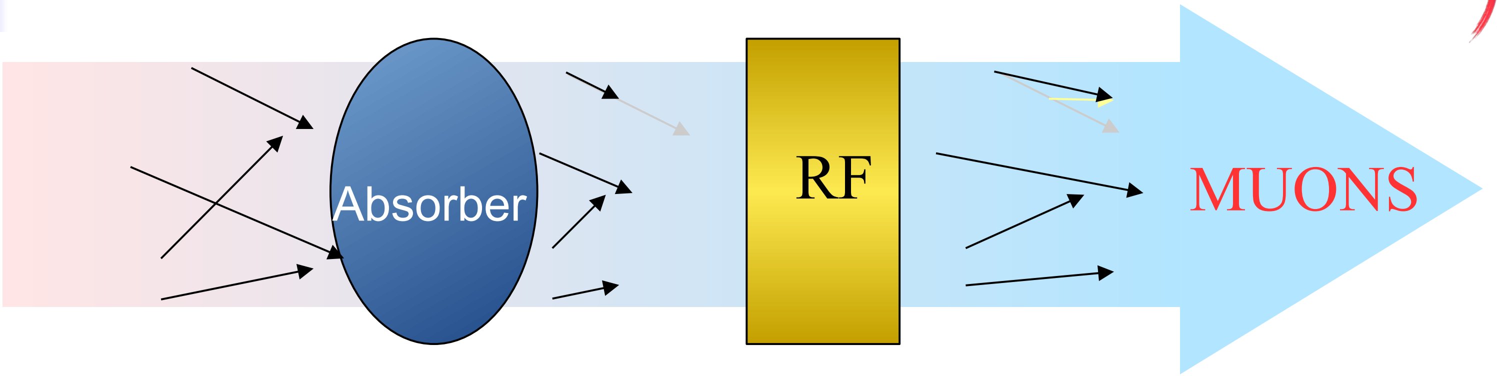




- 2e11 proton pulse

- Looking at fluidised Tungsten bed as possible target material
  - Alleviates many of the challenges surrounding fixed targets
  - Promising also as a neutron spallation target

Ionisation Cooling



- Beam loses energy in absorbing material
  - Absorber removes momentum in all directions
  - RF cavity replaces momentum only in longitudinal direction
  - End up with beam that is more parallel
- Multiple Coulomb scattering from nucleus ruins the effect
  - Mitigate with tight focussing → low β
  - Mitigate with low-Z materials
  - Equilibrium emittance where MCS cancels the cooling
- Verified by the Muon Ionisation Cooling Experiment (MICE)

Muon Cooling

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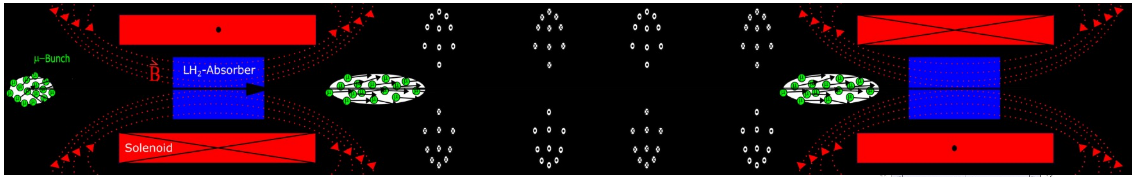
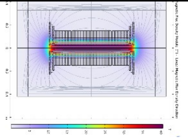
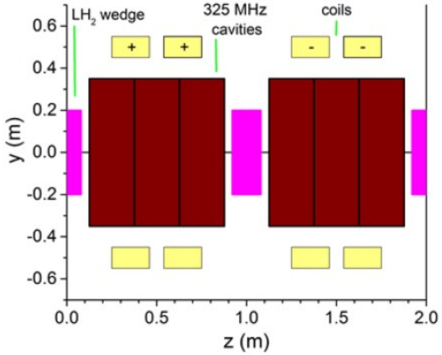
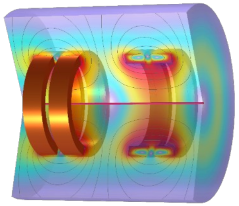


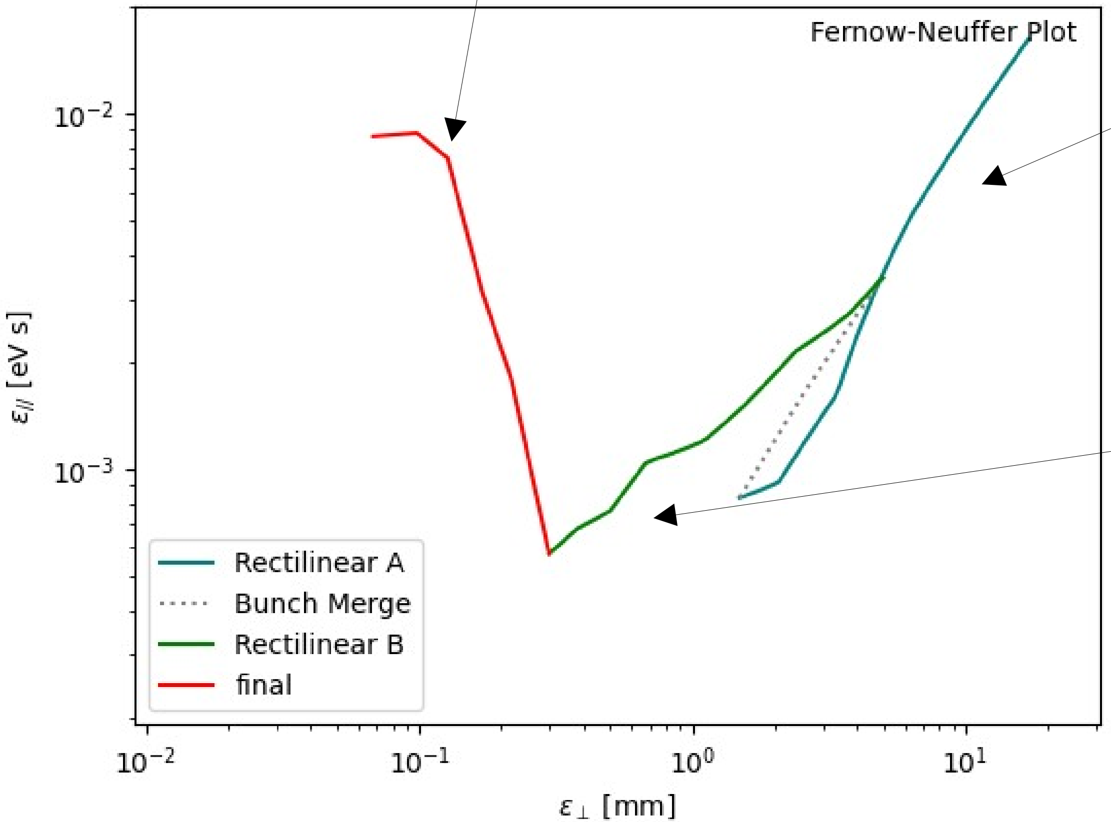


4D Final cooling





Rectilinear cooling



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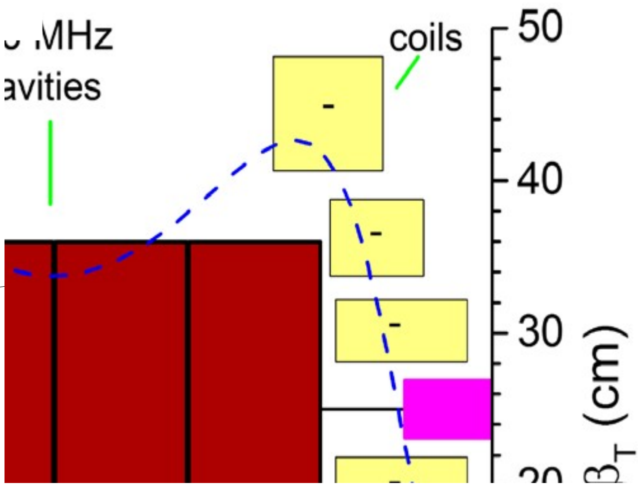
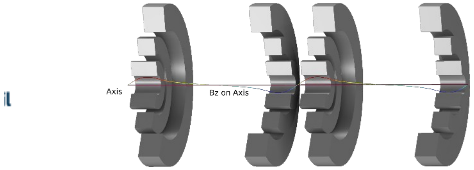
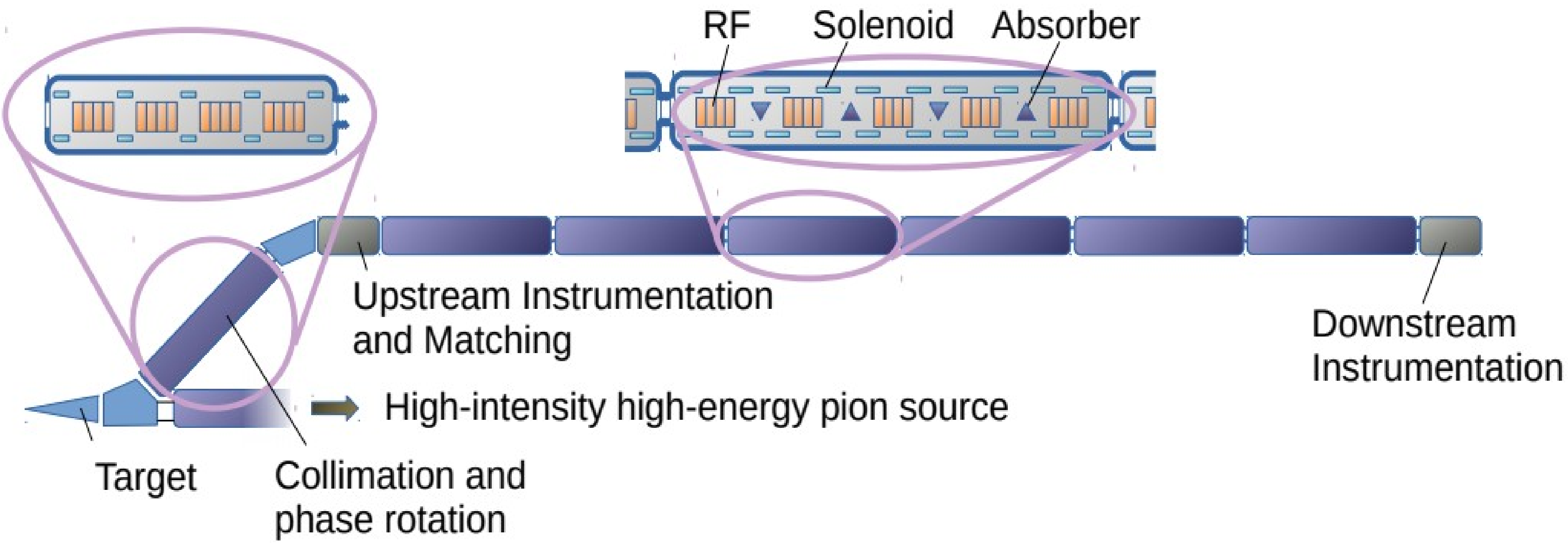
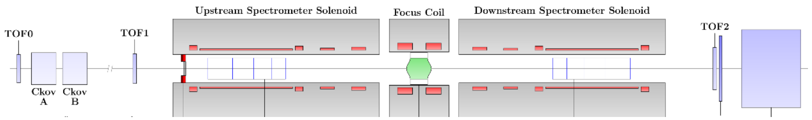


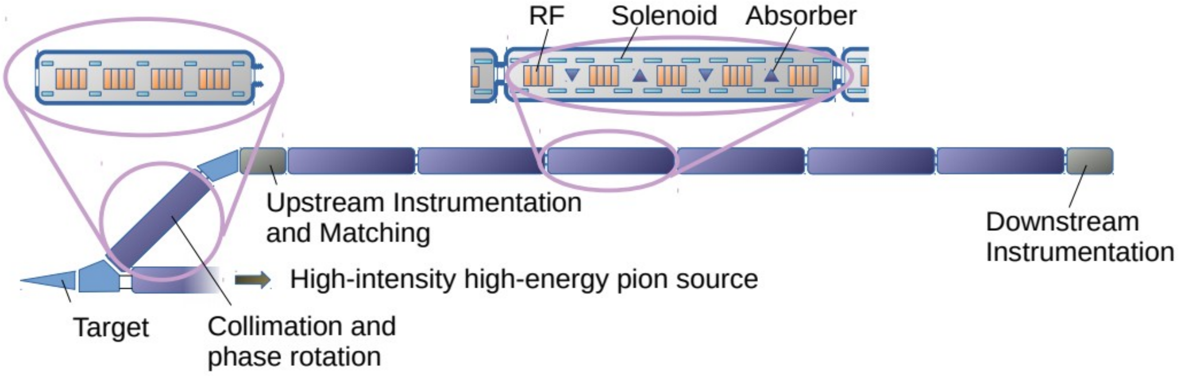


Cooling Demonstrator



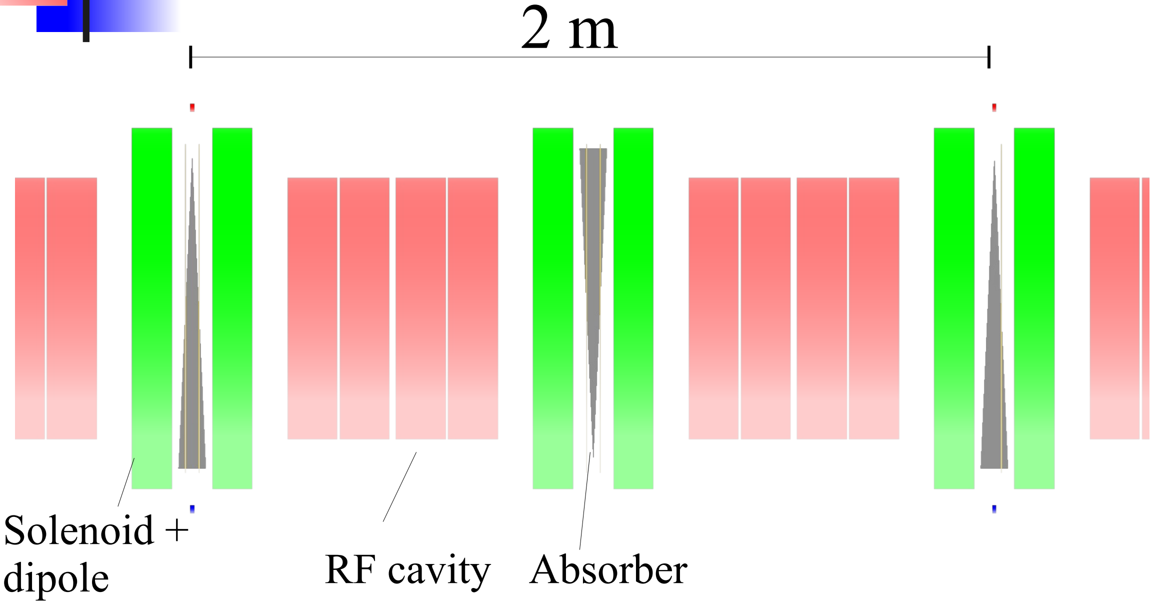
Comparison with Existing Data





	MICE	Demonstrator
Cooling type	4D cooling	6D cooling
Absorber #	Single absorber	Many absorbers
Cooling cell	Cooling cell section	Many cooling cells
Acceleration	No reacceleration	Reacceleration
Beam	Single particle	Bunched beam
Instrumentation	HEP-style	Multiparticle-style

Preliminary Cooling Cell Concept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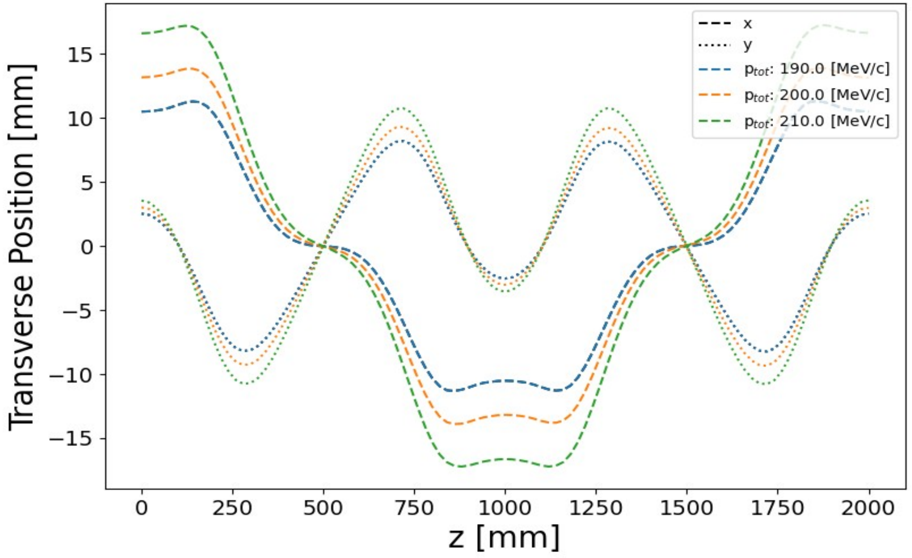
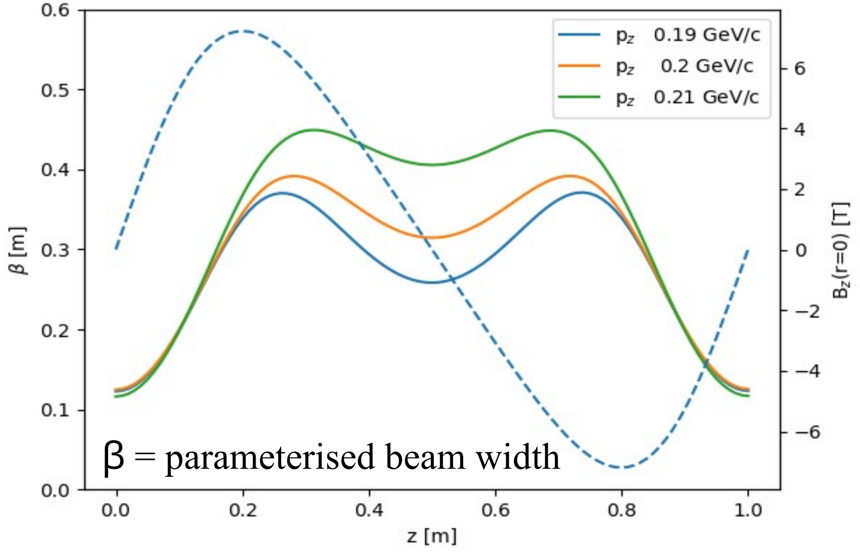
Solenoid + dipole

RF cavity

Absorber

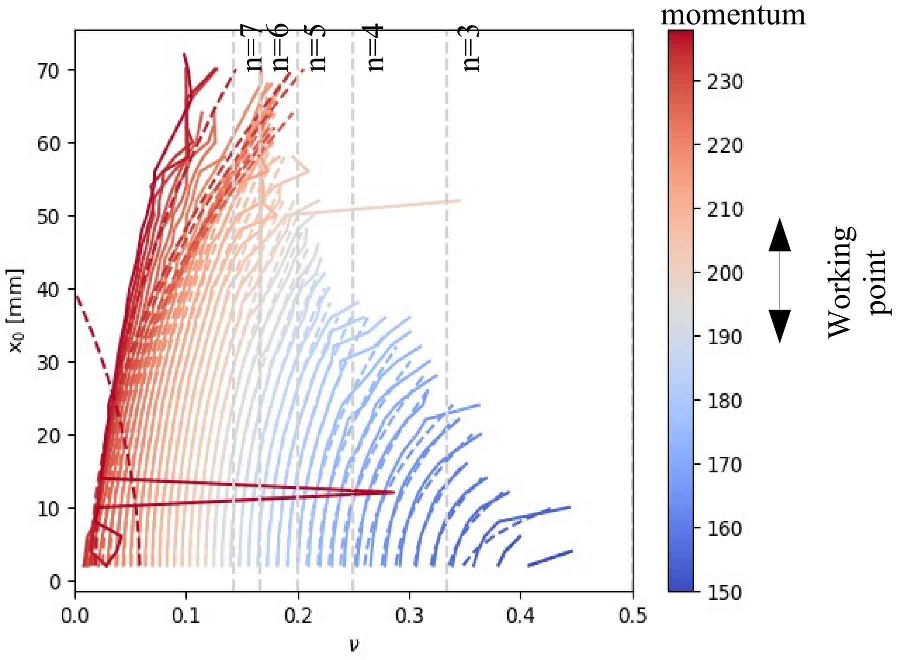
RF real estate gradient	22 MV/m
RF nominal phase	20°
RF frequency	704 MHz
Wedge thickness on-axis	0.0342 m
Wedge apex angle	5°
Wedge material	LiH

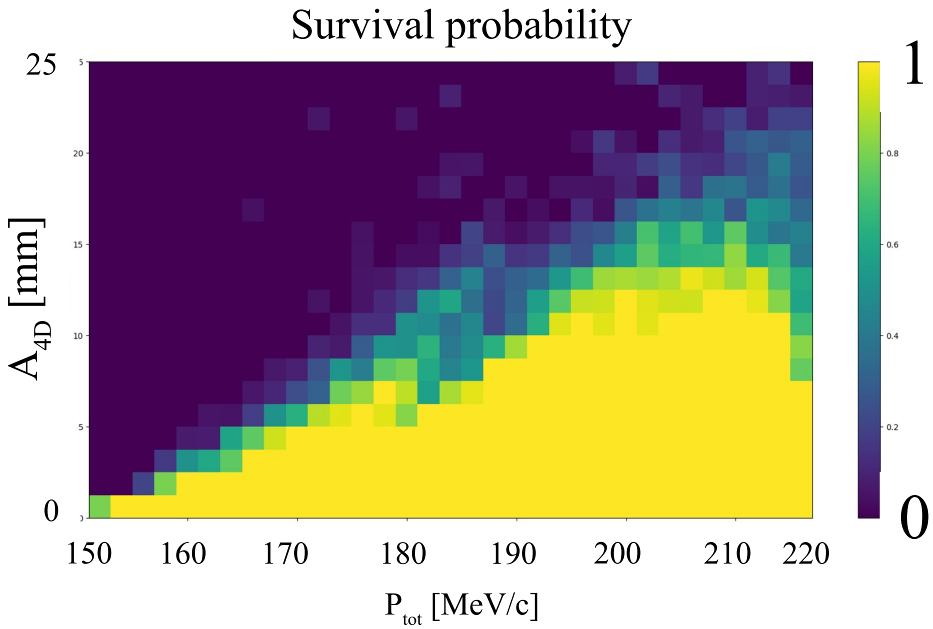




β = parameterised beam width

Optics vs momentum





- Acceptance driven by tune consideration
  - Tune = number of focusing oscillations per magnetic cell
  - Acceptance for tune near to resonances

Integration issue: RF

- B-fields reduce RF Safe Operating Gradient (SOG)
  - e^- emitted from copper
  - B-field focuses on far wall
  - Induces sparks
- Muon cooling needs high RF gradient + B-field
- Two routes demonstrated
  - Either: Beryllium window resistant to damage
  - Or: High-pressure gas absorbs spark
- Other ideas
  - Operate at lN2 temperature
  - Short RF pulse to limit heating

Window material	*B*-field (T)	SOG (MV/m)
Cu	0	24.4 ± 0.7
Cu	3	12.9 ± 0.4
Be	0	41.1 ± 2.1
Be	3	$> 49.8 \pm 2.5$
Be/Cu	0	43.9 ± 0.5
Be/Cu	3	10.1 ± 0.1

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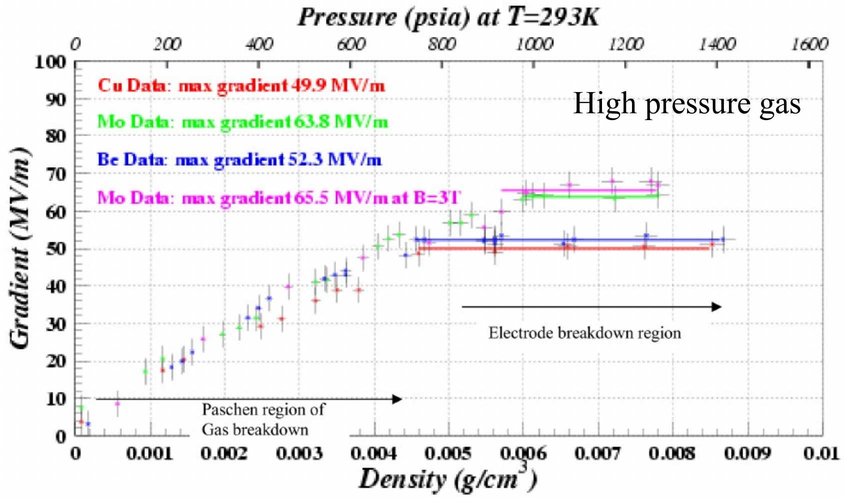

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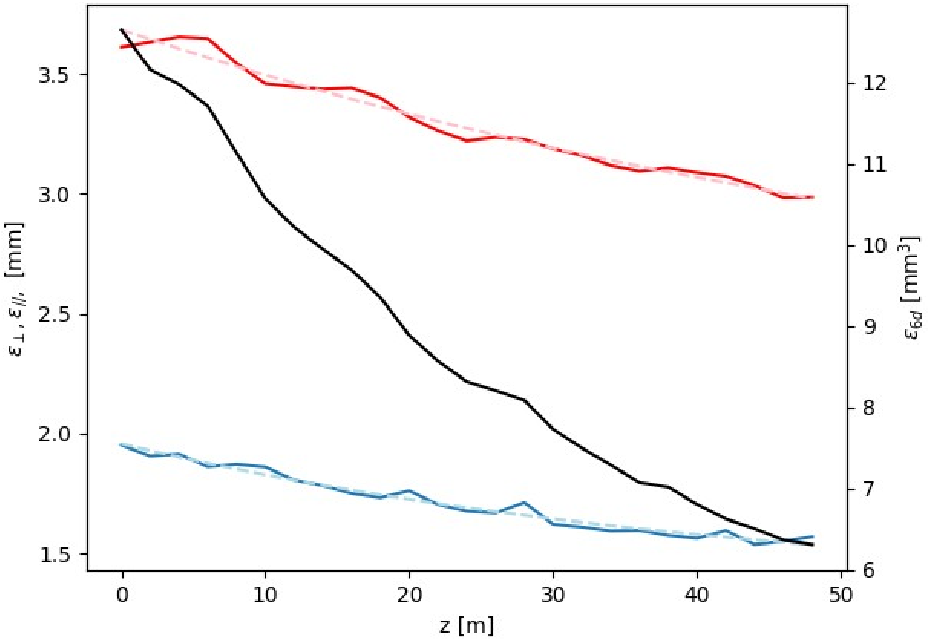
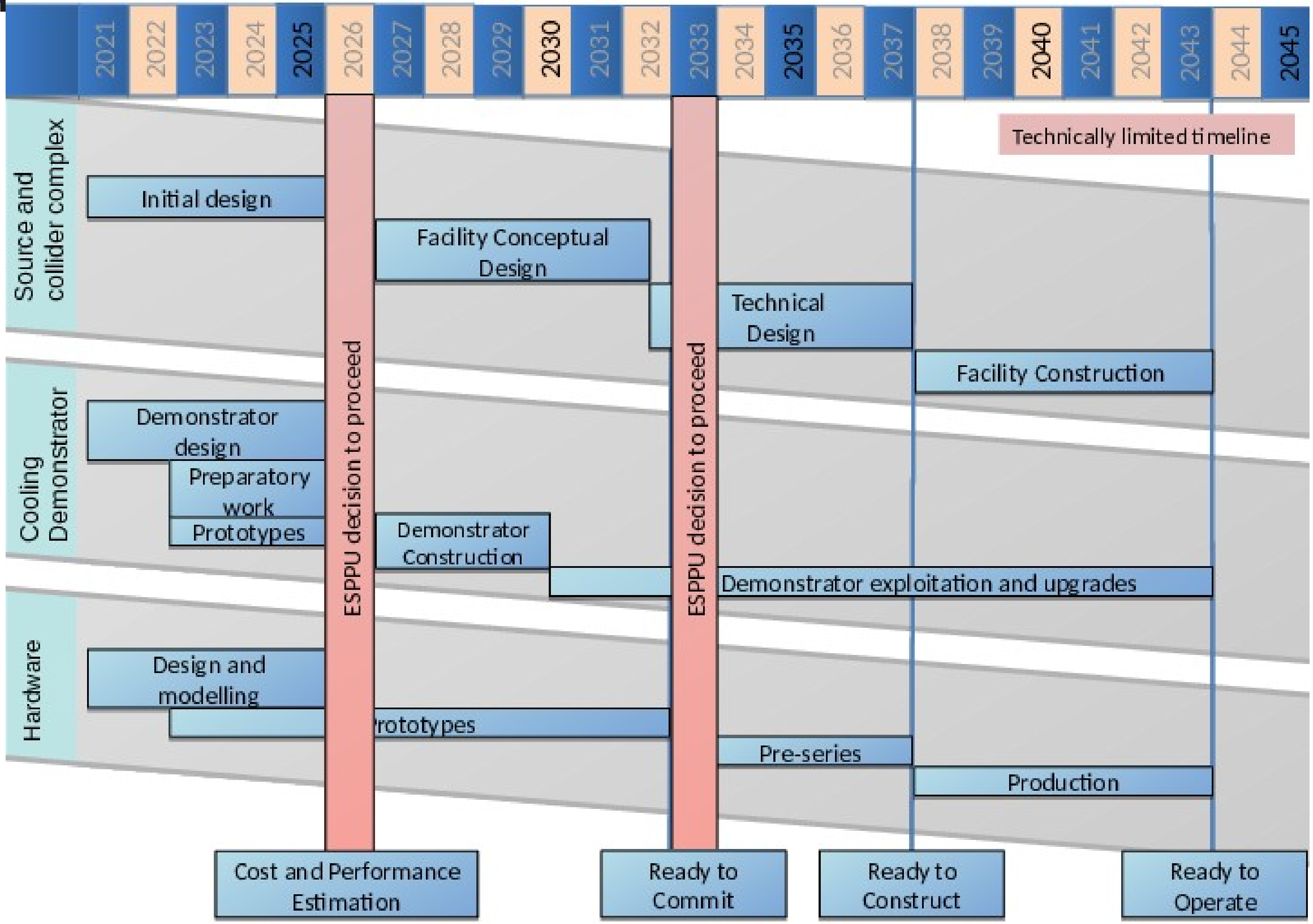
Be RF & LiH Performance

- Use Beryllium for RF cavity walls
- Use LiH in absorber
- Good cooling performance
  - Transverse and longitudinal emittance reduced by ~ 20 %
  - Approx factor two reduction in 6D emittance
- Optimisation ongoing
  - Assumes perfect matching for now
  - Assume LiH for now
    - Liquid Hydrogen performance likely better



Transmission losses	2.00%
Decay losses	4.00%
Trans ε in	1.95 mm
Trans ε out	1.57 mm
Long ε in	3.61 mm
Long ε out	2.99 mm
6D ε in	12.7 mm^3
6D ε out	6.3 mm^3

Timeline



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Technically limited timeline

Source and collider complex

Initial design

Facility Conceptual Design

Technical Design

Facility Construction

Cooling Demonstrator

Demonstrator design

Preparatory work

Prototypes

Demonstrator Construction

Demonstrator exploitation and upgrades

Hardware

Design and modelling

Prototypes

Pre-series

Production

ESPPU decision to proceed

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Cost and Performance Estimation

Ready to Commit

Ready to Construct

Ready to Operate

- **Assumes full effort of major lab e.g. CERN, Fermilab**

Outlook

- Very exciting time for high brightness muon beam R&D
- Too much material to cover!
    - High power protons, including FFA R&D
    - Pion and muon production targets
    - Muon cooling studies
- Look forwards to further collaborations with US