



Cooling for Higgs Factory

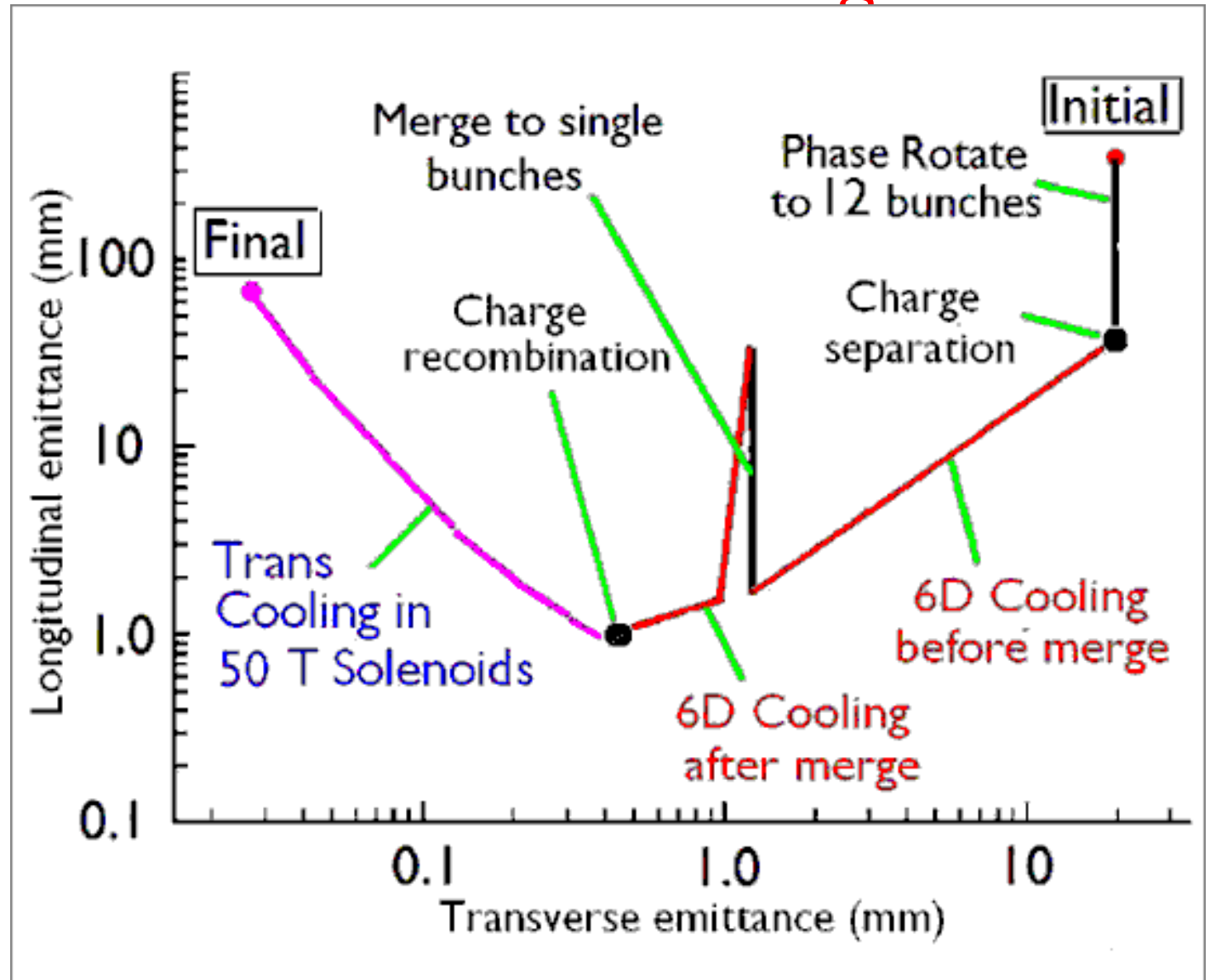
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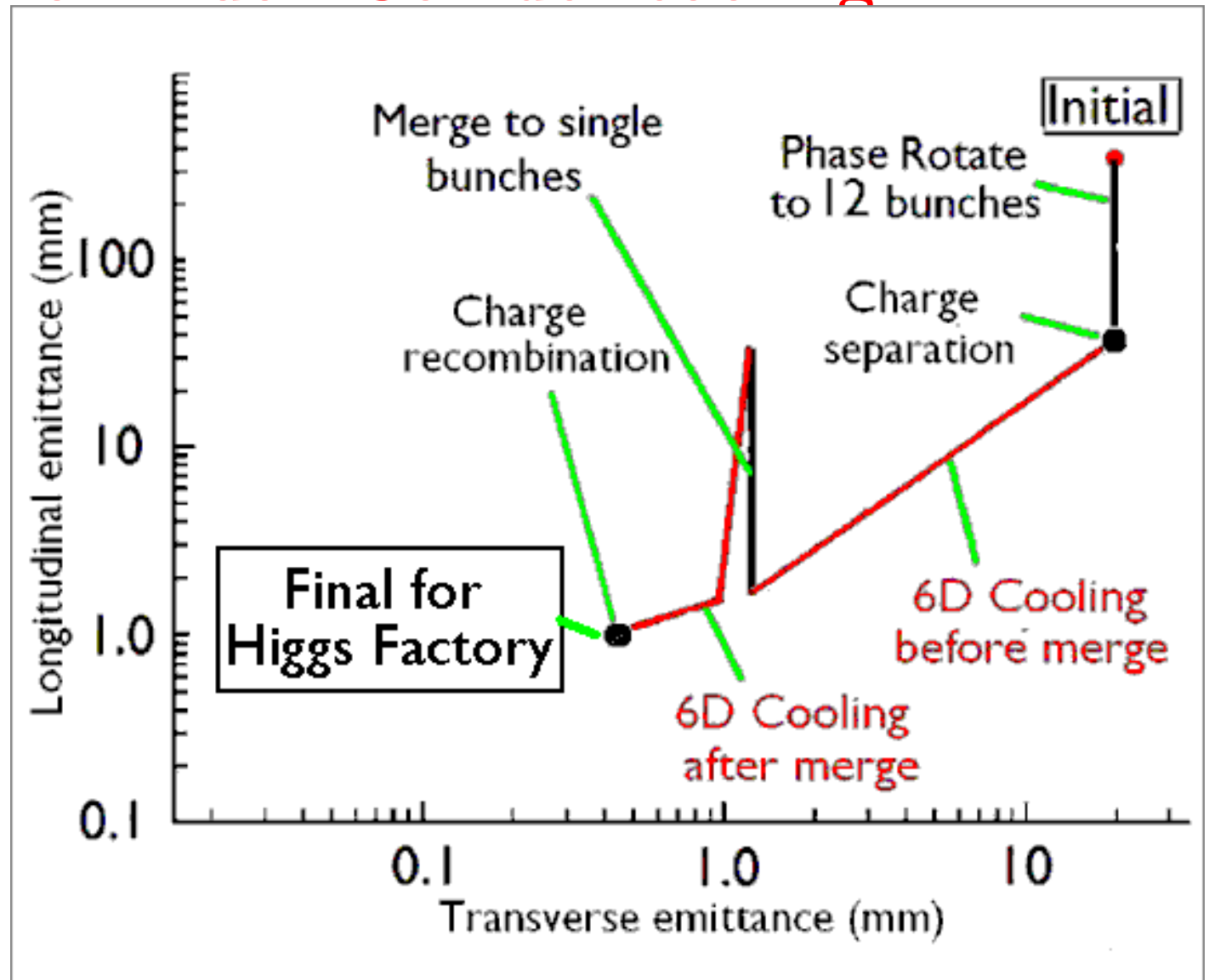
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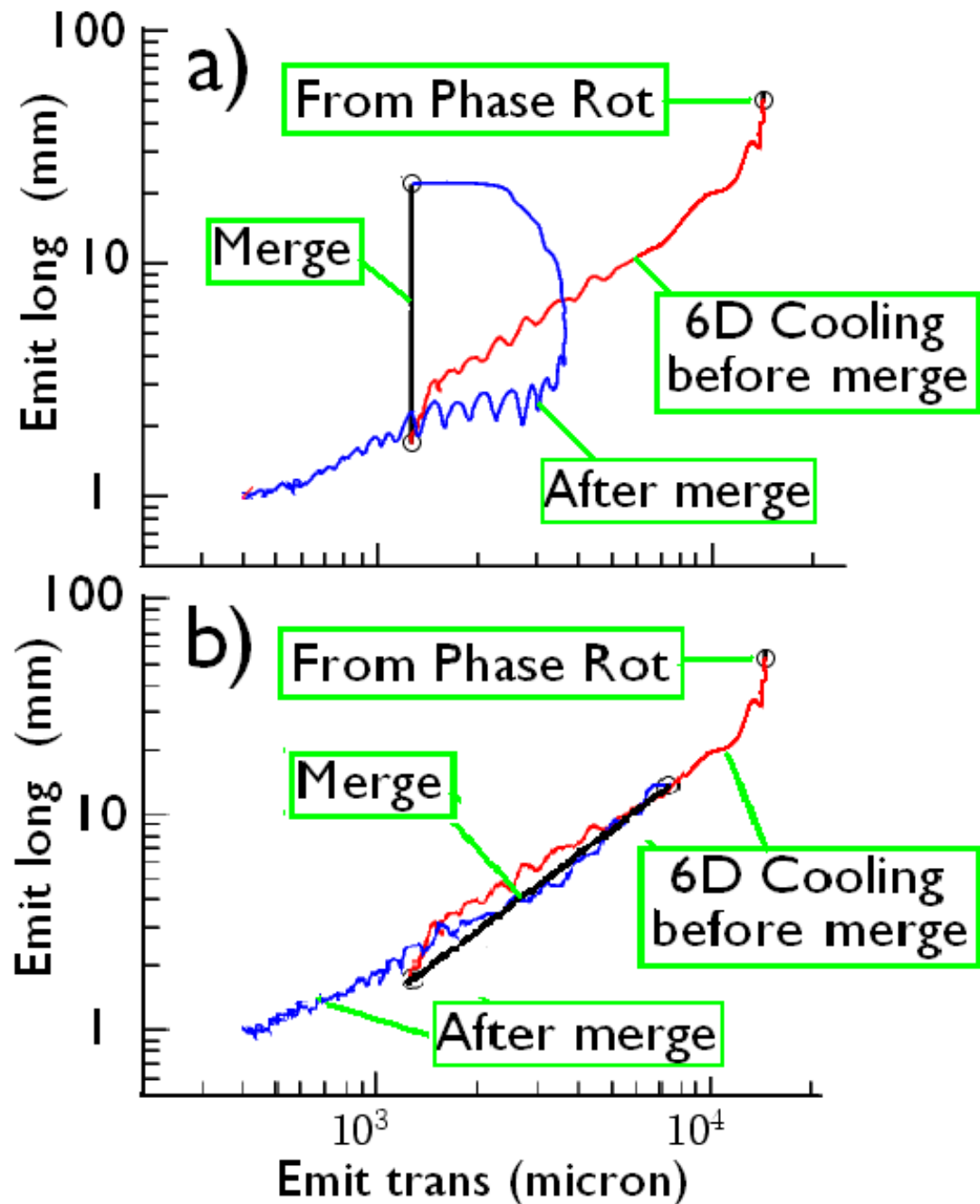
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2D vs. 6D Bunch Merge

Matching back into 6D cooling after a 2D merge is unnatural, and, in this simulation inefficient

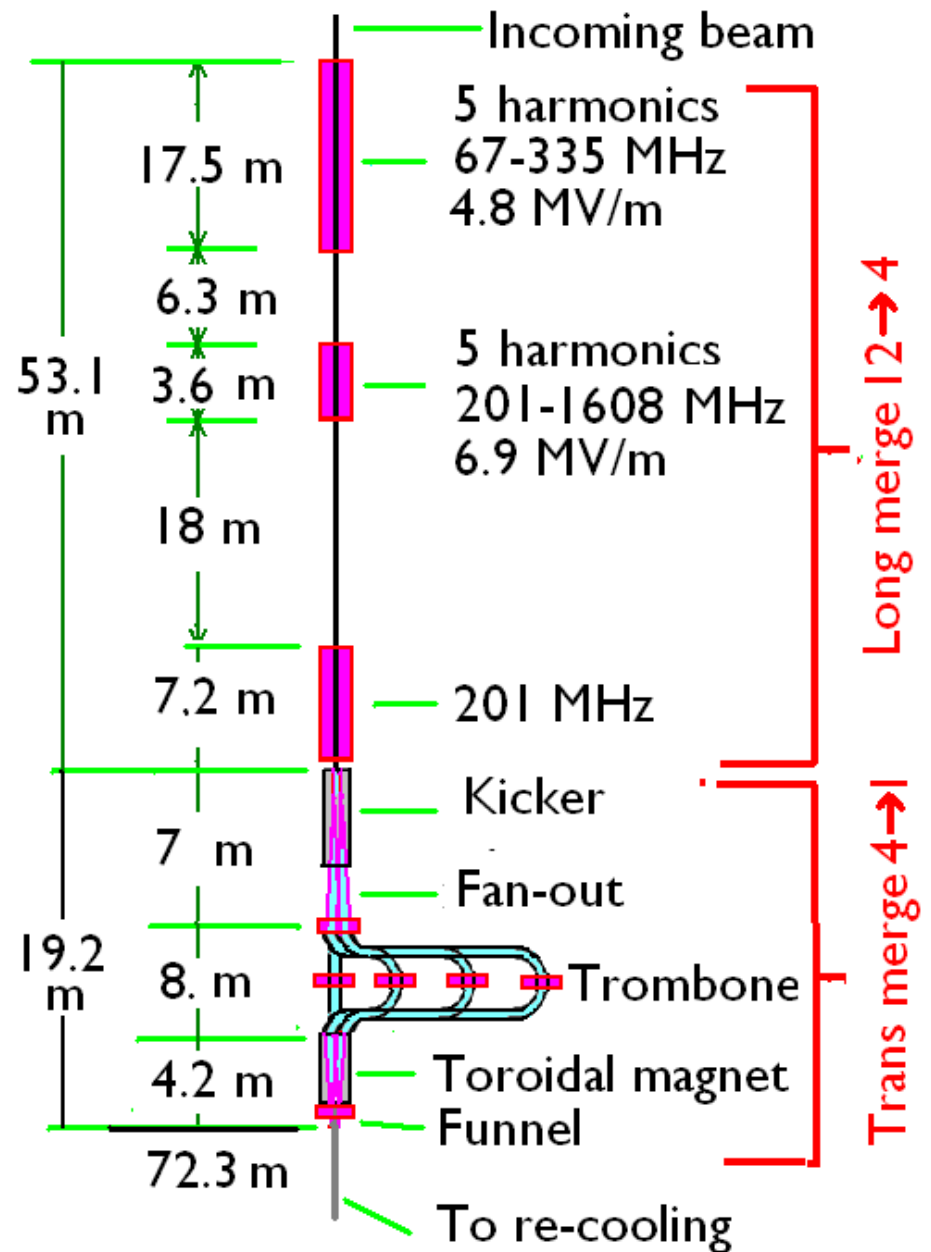
This early 6D merge was more efficient



6D merge

Merge in longitudinal space by rf stacking of groups of 3 bunches

Merge in transverse space by kicking stacked bunches into 4 (trombone) transports with differing lengths then stacking the outputs in x and y before capturing in the larger transverse phase space



Space Charge

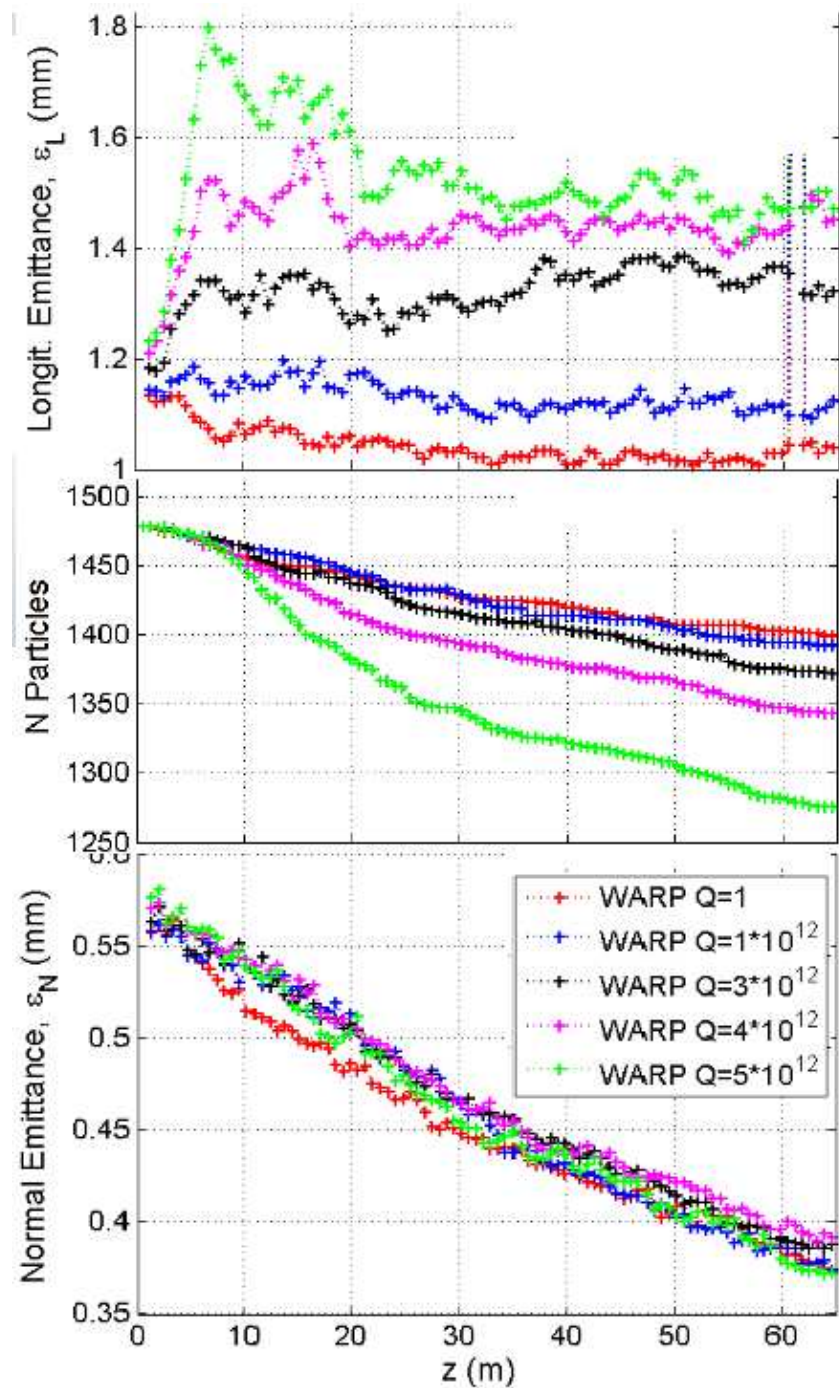
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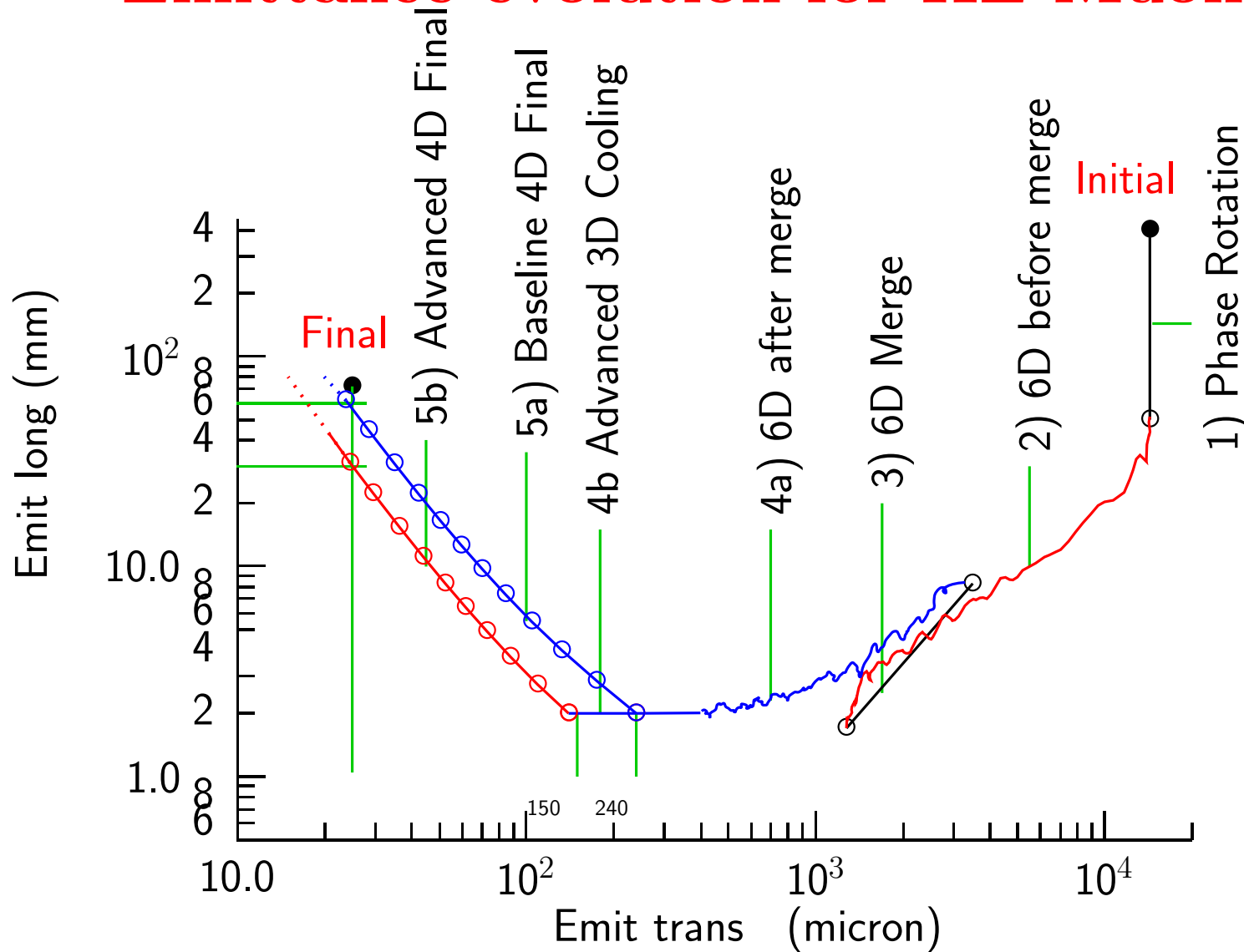
Analytic (Palmer & Gallardo) and
WARP Simulation (D. Stratakis)
show that for $2.5 \cdot 10^{12}$ (210^{12})

$\epsilon_{\parallel} = 1.2 \text{ mm}$ may be ok

But for $5 \cdot 10^{12}$ (410^{12})
we are limited to $\epsilon_{\parallel} \geq 2 \text{ mm}$



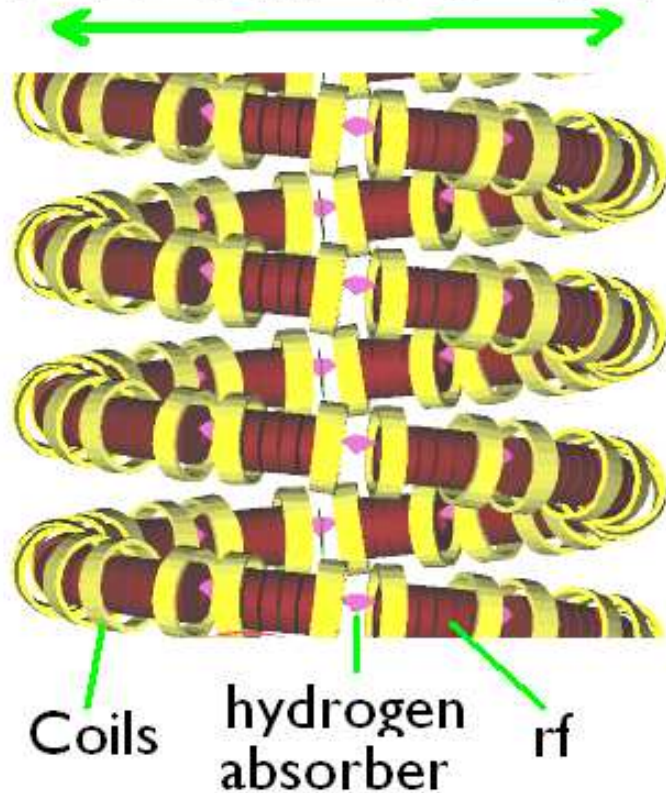
Emittance evolution for HE Muon Collider



Assume we use the same phase rotation, 6D cooling before the merge, and the same merge

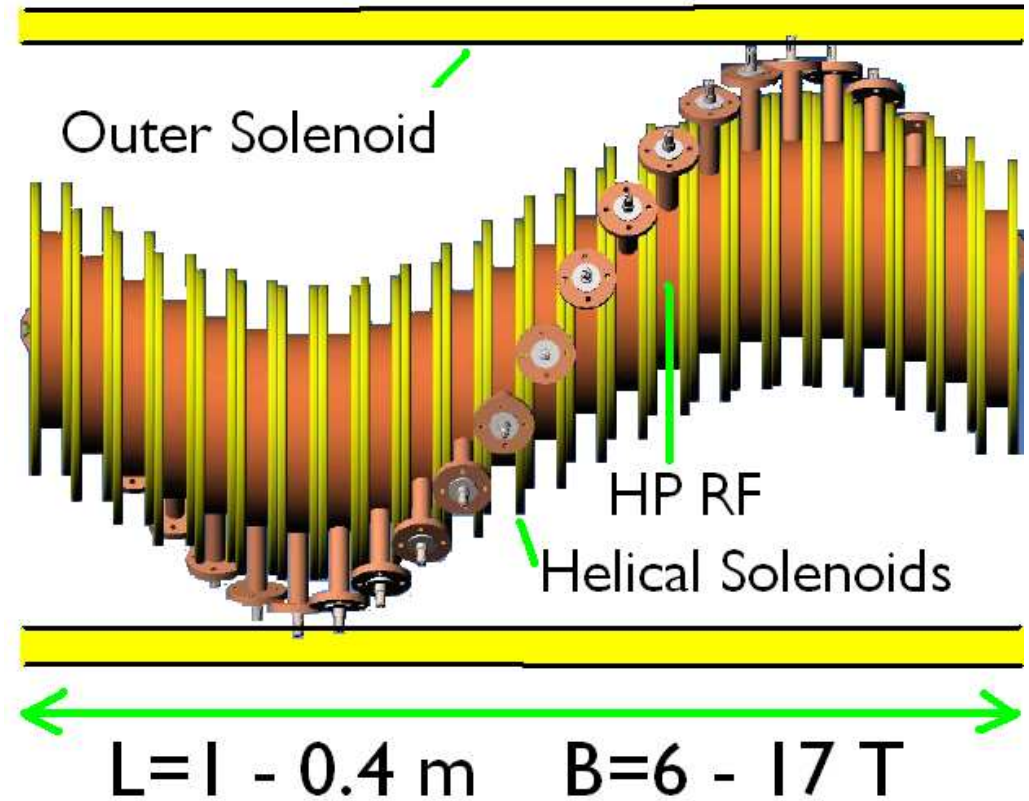
Candidates for 6D cooling

$D=10 - 3 \text{ m}$ $B=3 - 18 \text{ T}$



Guggenheim

Vacuum rf



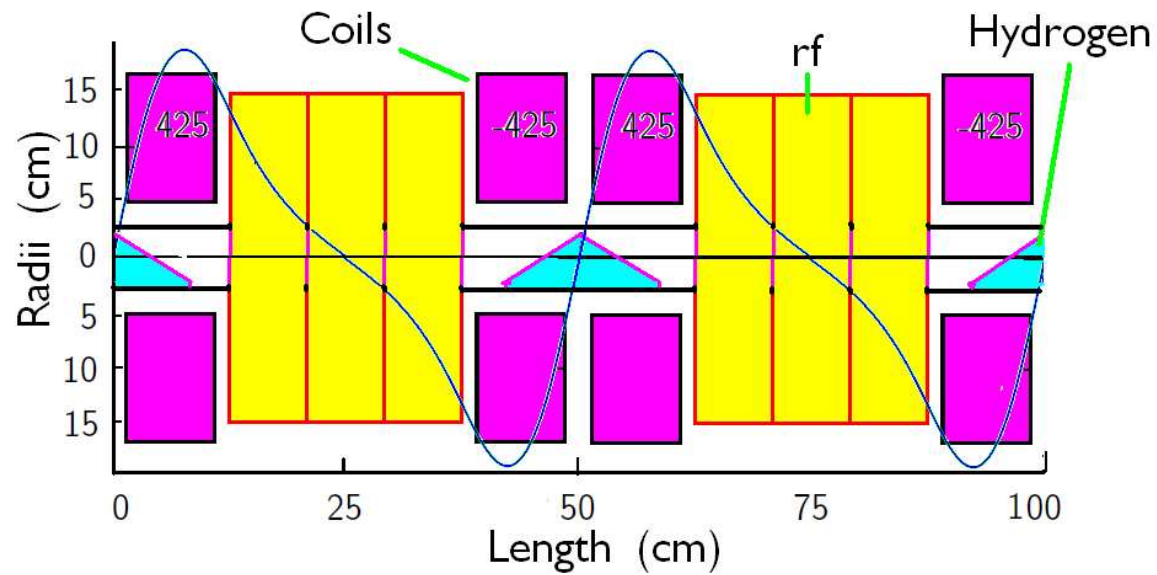
Helical Cooling Channel

High pressure gas rf

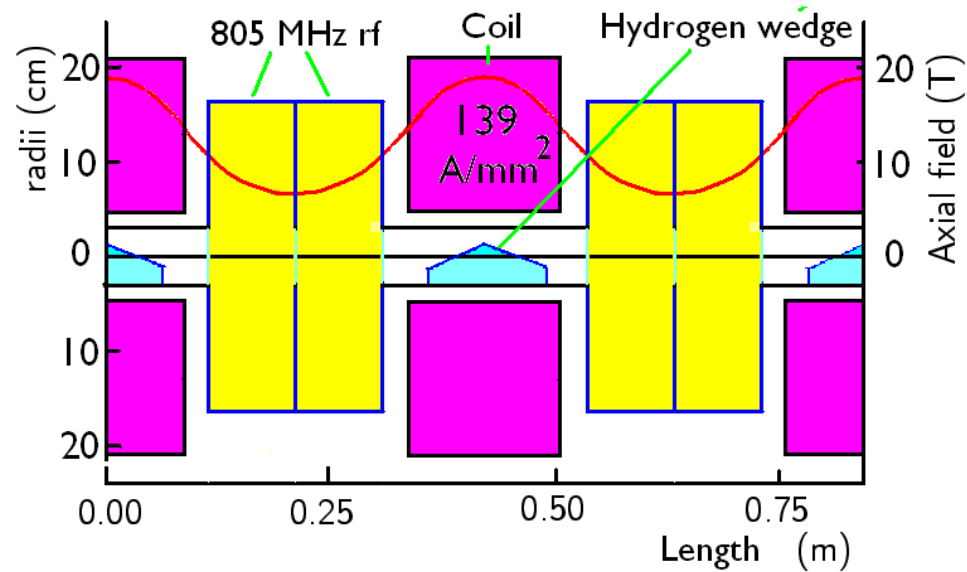
- 'The Snake' (not shown) does not cool to low emittances, but cools both signs. Advantage to use at start of 6D cooling

RFOFO vs. Fernow (Non-flip) Guggenheims

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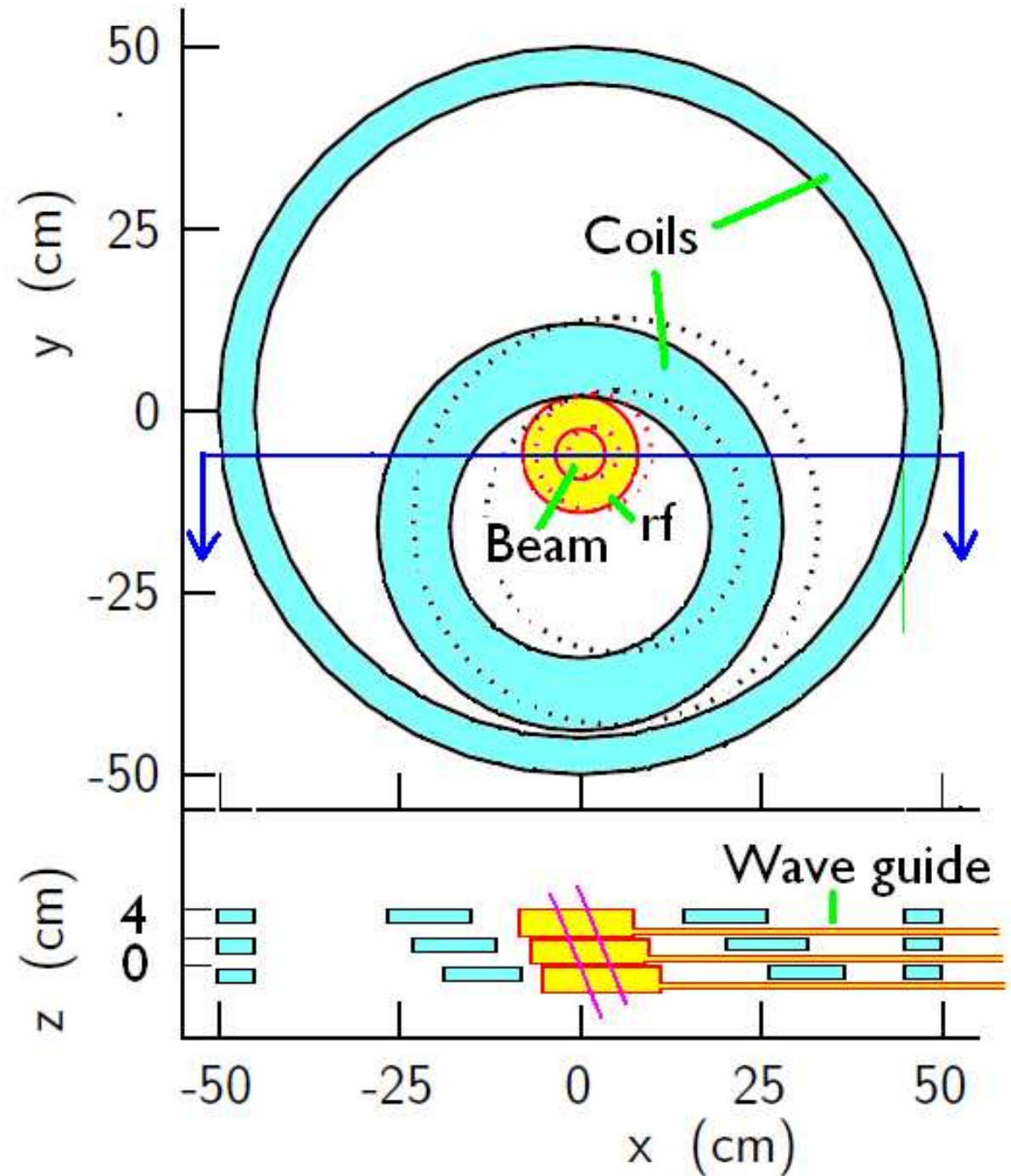
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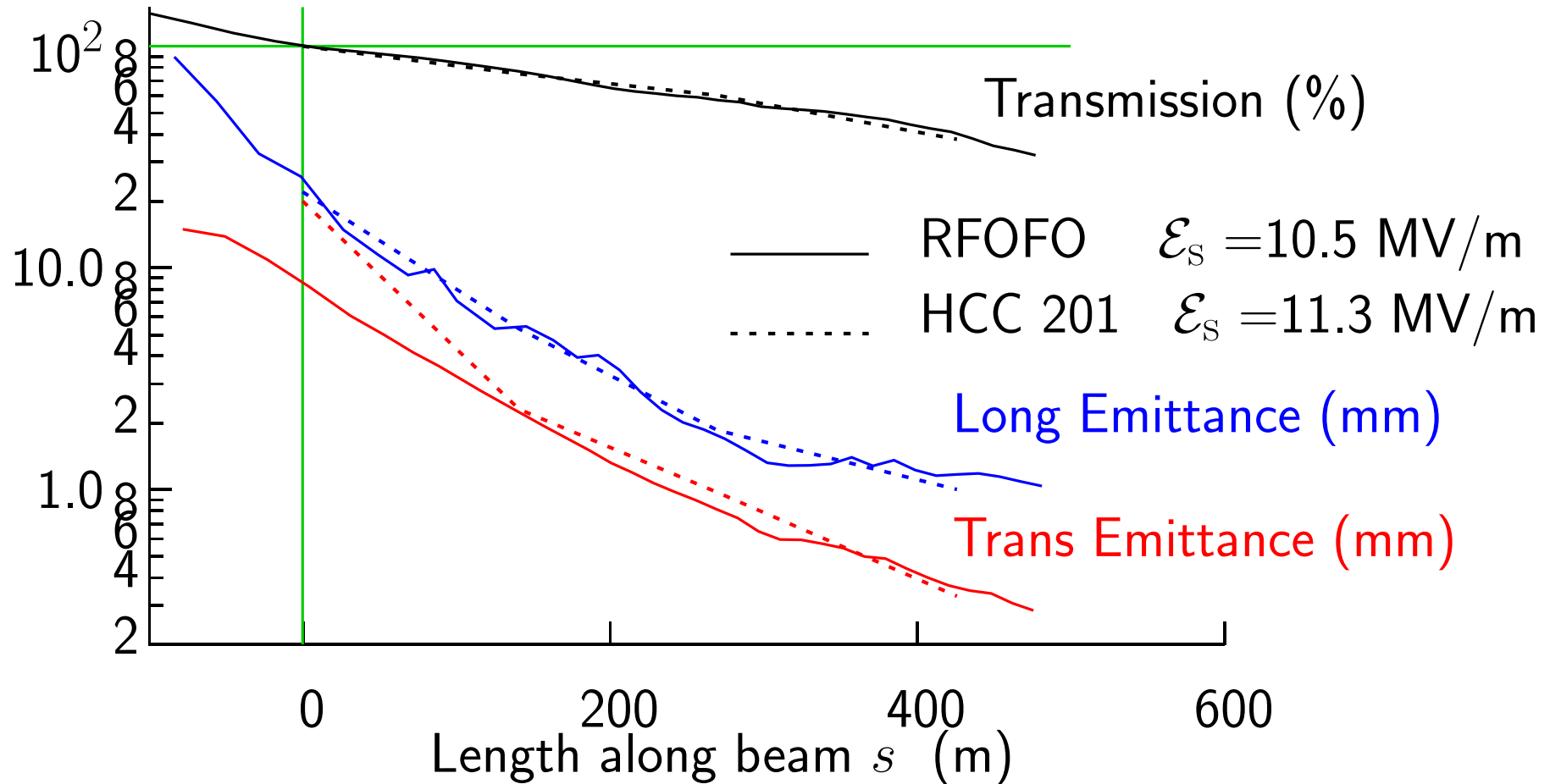
HCC Stage 6 section

Cools to $\epsilon_{\perp} = 0.4$ mm
Peak field on conductor 17.2 T

stage 7, for 0.3 mm
would presumably be
smaller with higher
fields

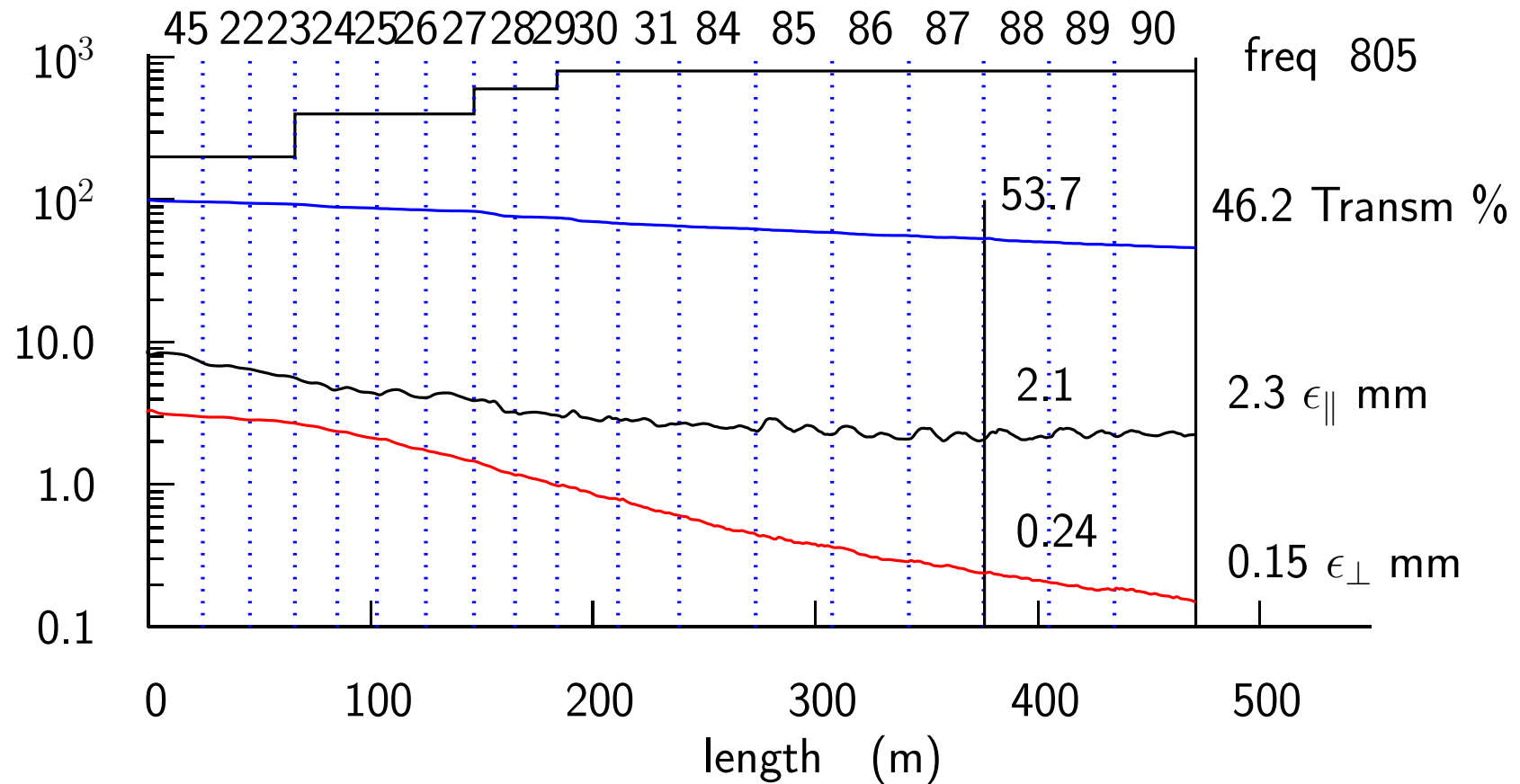


Guggenheim and HCC Performances



- Emittances are vs. length along the beams (not the helix axes)
- Cooling rates similar
- Transmissions also similar for similar rf gradients

ICOOOL Simulation (using matrices) of 6D cooling after merge for H.E Collider

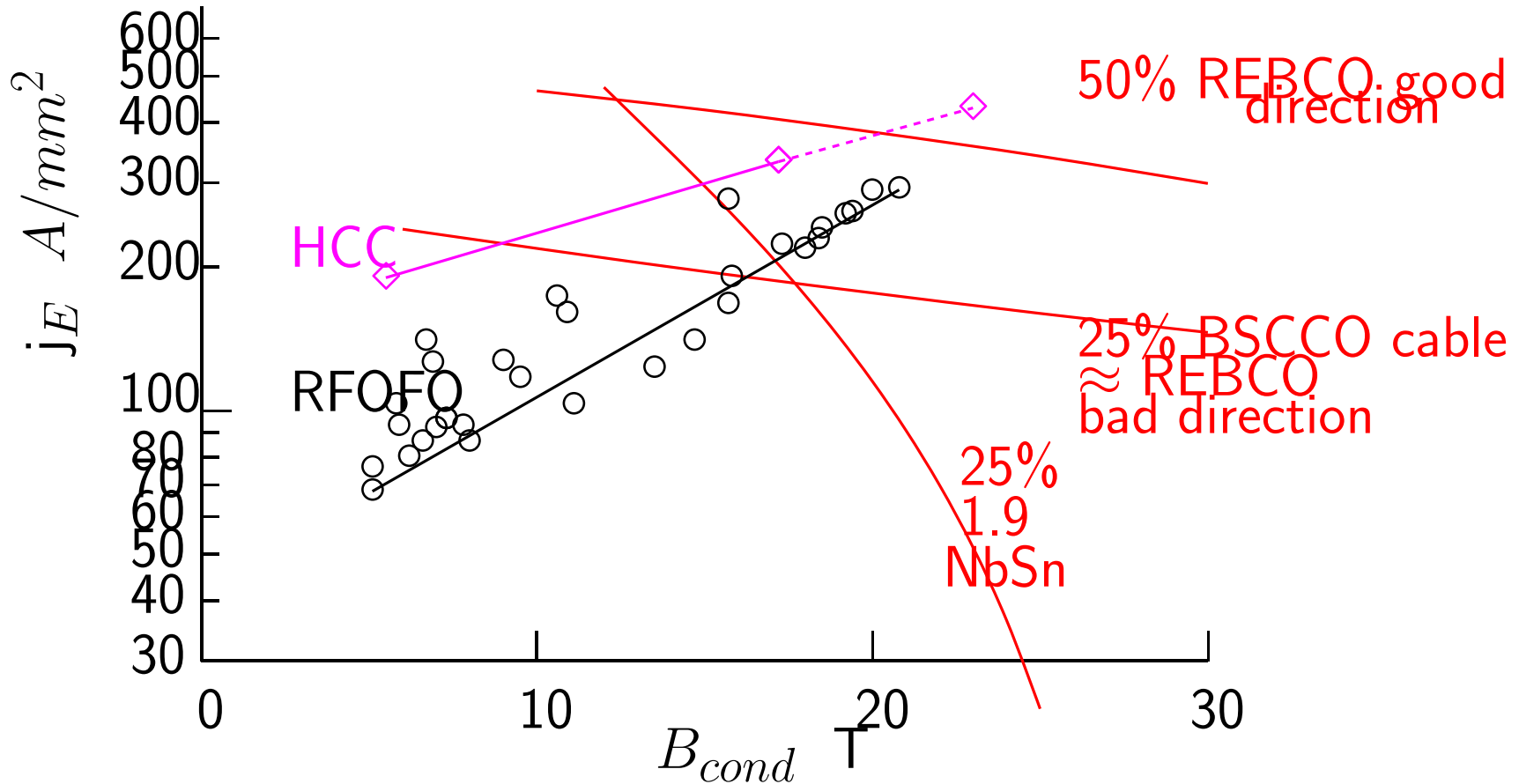


- Longitudinal emittance kept above 2 mm for space charge
- Cooling down to 0.15 mm transverse with HTS conductors

Required SC Current Densities

a) for HCC and RFOFO Guggenheim

Both have rapidly changing fields
in the bad direction for REBCO

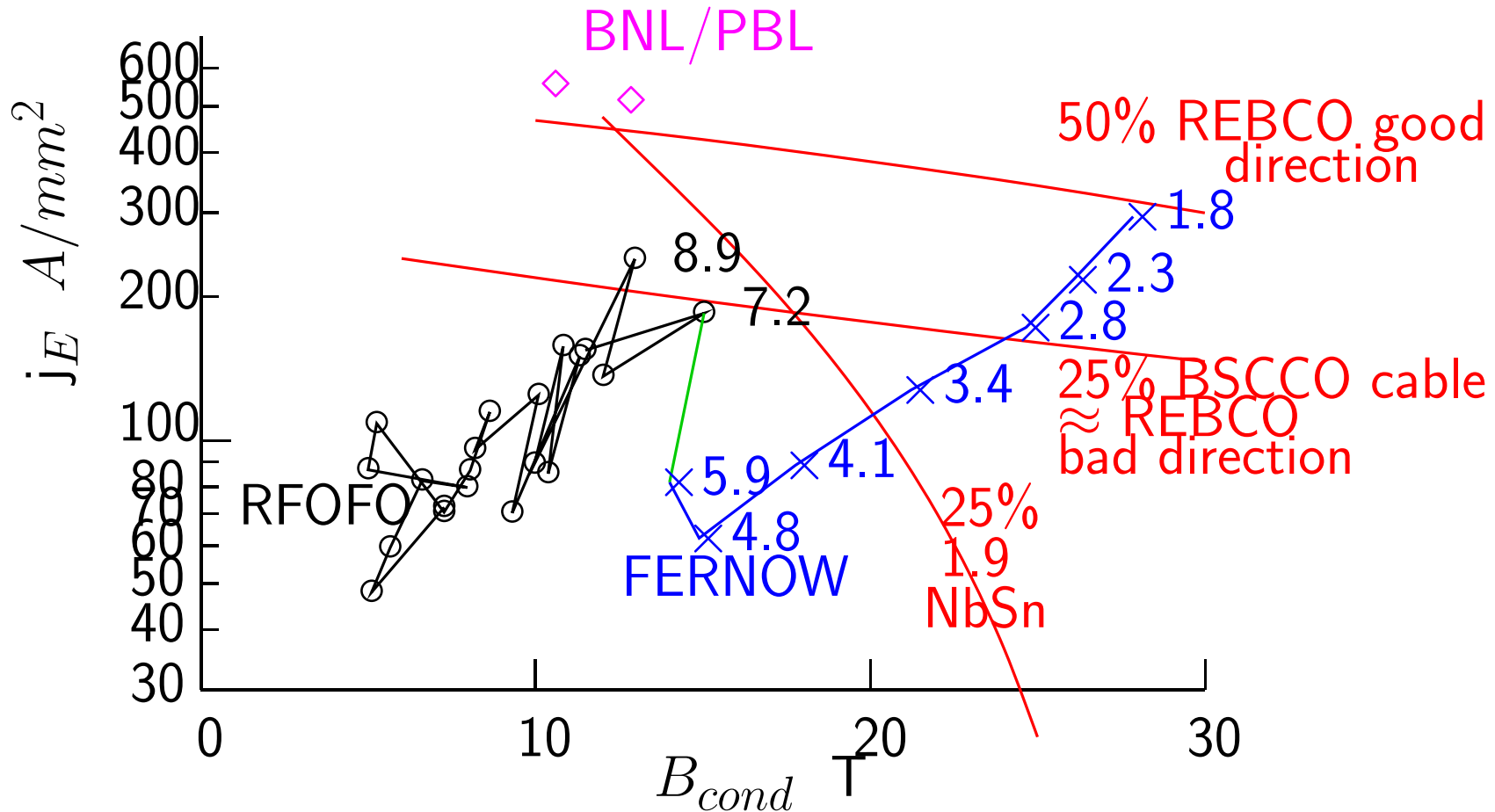


Neither look plausible

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b) For Guggenheim using Fernow Non-flip lattices

Non flip lattices even better than single coils for field direction



This looks more plausible

And goes to lower betas if HTS used

Conclusion

- Lower acceleration losses and no final cooling means fewer muons need be cooled for a Higgs Factory
 - $2.5 \cdot 10^{12}$ for $1.5\text{-}2 \cdot 10^{12}$ colliding in Higgs
 - cf $5 \cdot 10^{12}$ for $1.5\text{-}2 \cdot 10^{12}$ colliding at 3 TeV
- We still need cooling before and after a bunch merge
- 6D merge is likely more efficient than a 2D version
- Space charge is probably significant:
 - Long emittance of 1 mm almost ok if $N_{\mu} = 2 \cdot 10^{12}$ (Alexahin)
 - Long emittance of 1 mm not ok if $N_{\mu} = 4 \cdot 10^{12}$ (Neuffer 2)
- Simulations of three 6D cooling systems can meet requirements
- RFOFO Guggenheim & HCC have challenging SC requirements
- Guggenheim with Fernow Non-Flip lattice appears more plausible