

The LHC Upgrades in Luminosity and Energy: Options and Plan



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Highlights

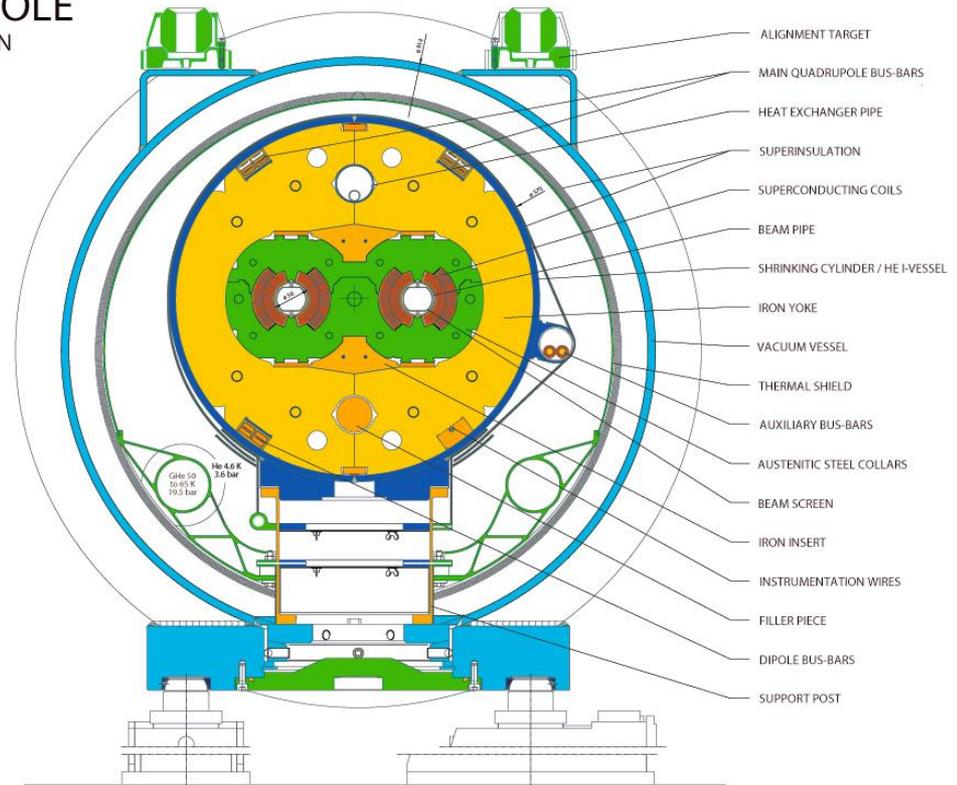


- LHC today : performance
- Luminosity : which goal, parameters and hardware changes
- High Luminosity LHC
 - Magnets
 - SC Crab Cavities
 - SC Links
- LHC: a long history, a longer future?
- High Energy: towards a farther energy frontier

LHC: the numbers

- 27 km, p-p at 7+7 TeV
3.5+3.5 start, **4+4 in 2012**
- 1232 x 15 m Twin Dipoles
- Operational field 8.3 T
@11.85 kA (9 T design)
- HEII cooling, 1.9 K with 3 km circuits (130 tonnes He inventory).
- Field homogeneity of **10^{-4}** at **1 cm** from the coils, bending strength uniformity better than 10^{-3} . Field quality control (geometric and SC effects) at 10^{-5} .

LHC DIPOLE
CROSS SECTION

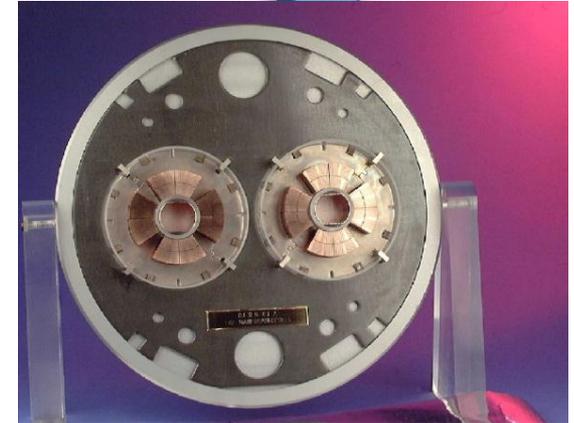




LHC: the numbers (cont.)



- 392 Main Quads Two-In-One rated for a peak field of 7 T.
- About 100 other Two-in-One MQs
- 32 MQX (low- β) single bore for luminosity (design $L=1 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$), 70 mm apertures, about 8 T peak field, high quality
- A «zoo» of 7600 «small» Sc magnets (correctors and higher order magnets, till dodecapoles: so far only 6th and 8-th pole used)
- Total: 9 MJ stored energy (at nominal)
- Large detector magnets
 - ATLAS toroid – 25 m long 1.2 MJ
 - CMS solenoid – 12 m long 2.5 MJ



MCS
Sextupole
Magnets

MO
Octupole
Magnets

MCDO
Decapole
Octupole
Magnets

MQSXA
Quadrupole
Octupole
Sextupole
Magnets

400 MHz Standing wave RF

- 4 single cell cavities in cryomodule, 2 cryo per beam. Total 16 cavities.
- Sputtered niobium design (as LEP)
- Gradient 5.5 MV/m nominal (8 MV/m available)
- Nominal 2MV, up to 3 MV at 8 MV/m
- Center frequency mechanically tunable in a range of 100kHz by a stepper motor
- Located in P4 (es LEP experiment) share cryo with the magnets





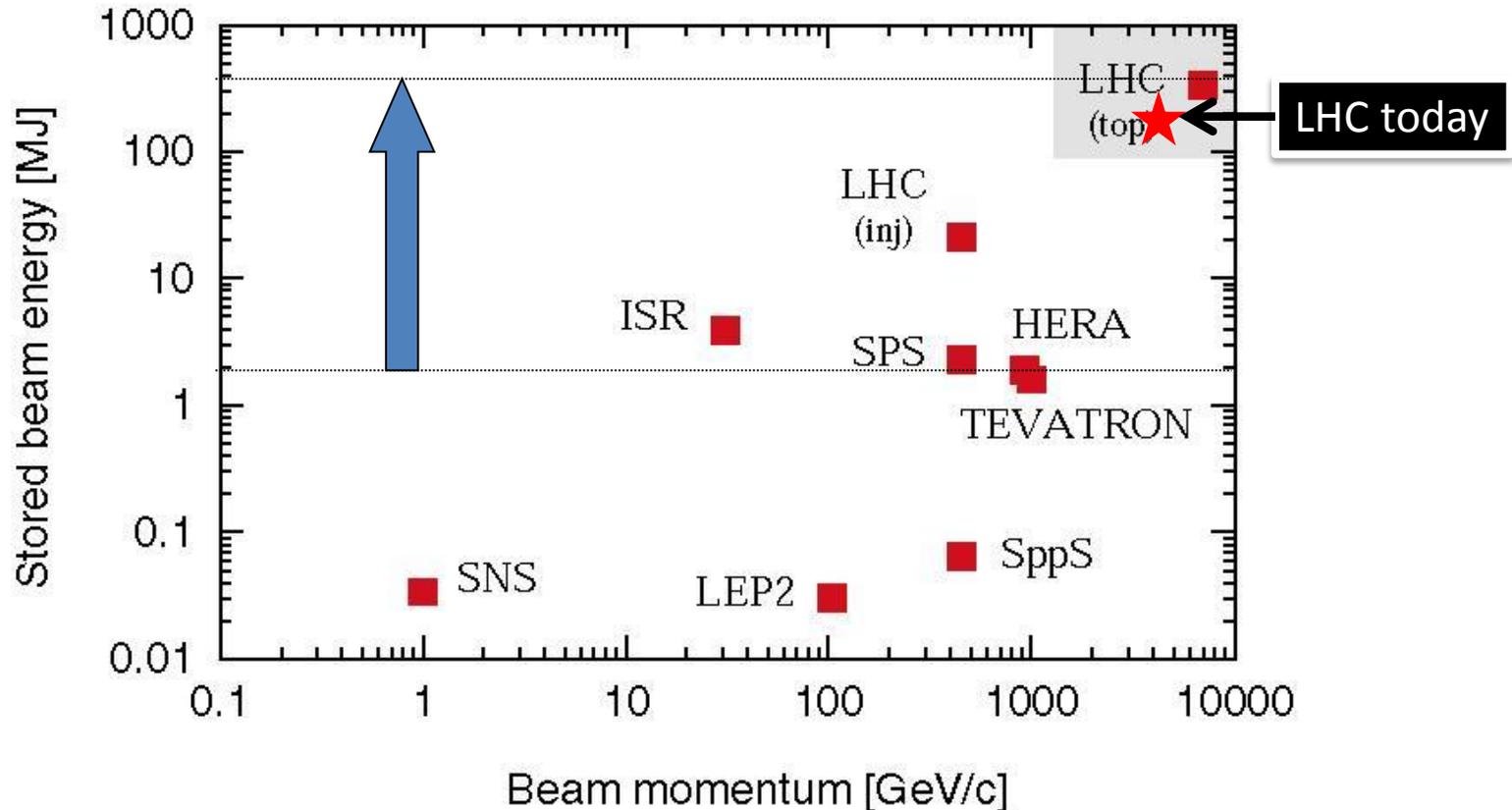
The power of LHC beams



High
Luminosity
LHC

Nominal LHC design:

3×10^{14} protons accelerated to 7 TeV/c
circulating at 11 kHz in a SC ring

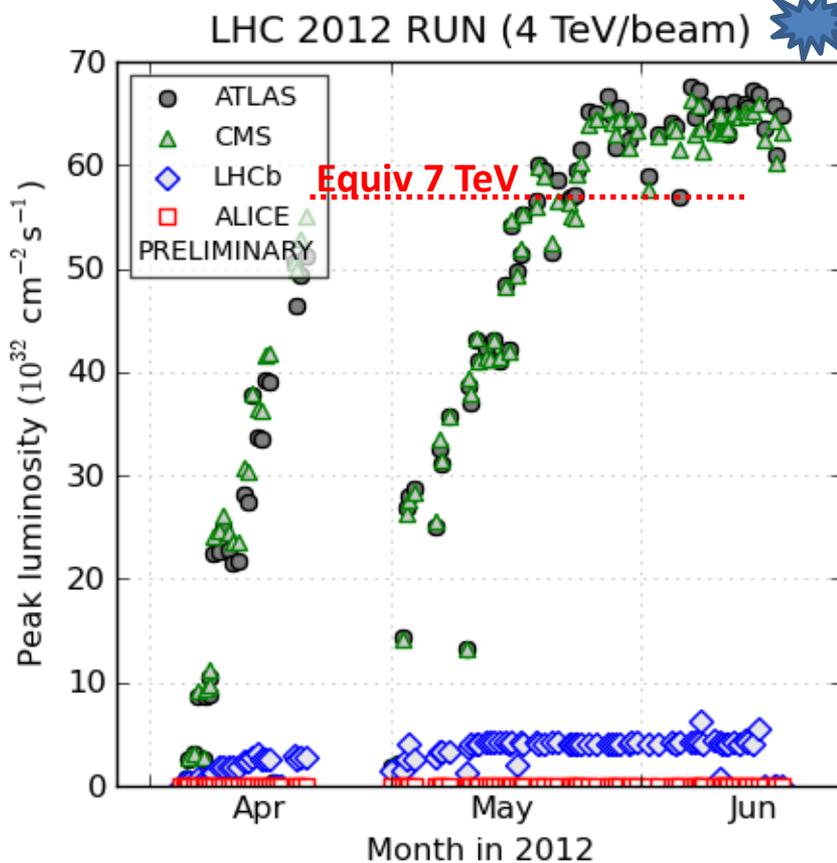


At less than 1% of nominal intensity LHC enters *new territory*. Collimators must survive expected beam loss...

Performance

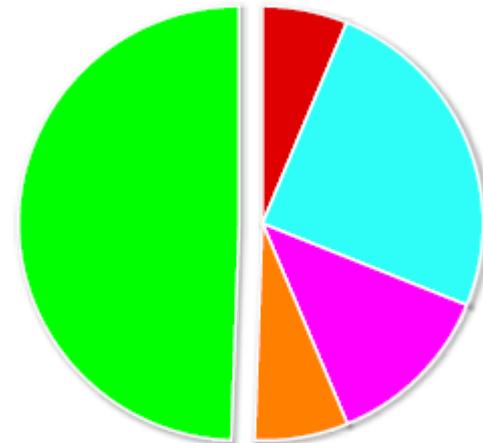
Luminosity: \propto rate of collisions

77: New record Aug



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Mode: Proton Physics
 Number of Fills: 38
 Time in SB: 6 days 5 hrs 6 mins



- Access - No beam : 6.24%
- Machine setup : 24.89%
- Beam in : 12.59%
- Ramp + squeeze : 6.85%
- Stable beams: 49.42%

Best period 3 weeks in June !!

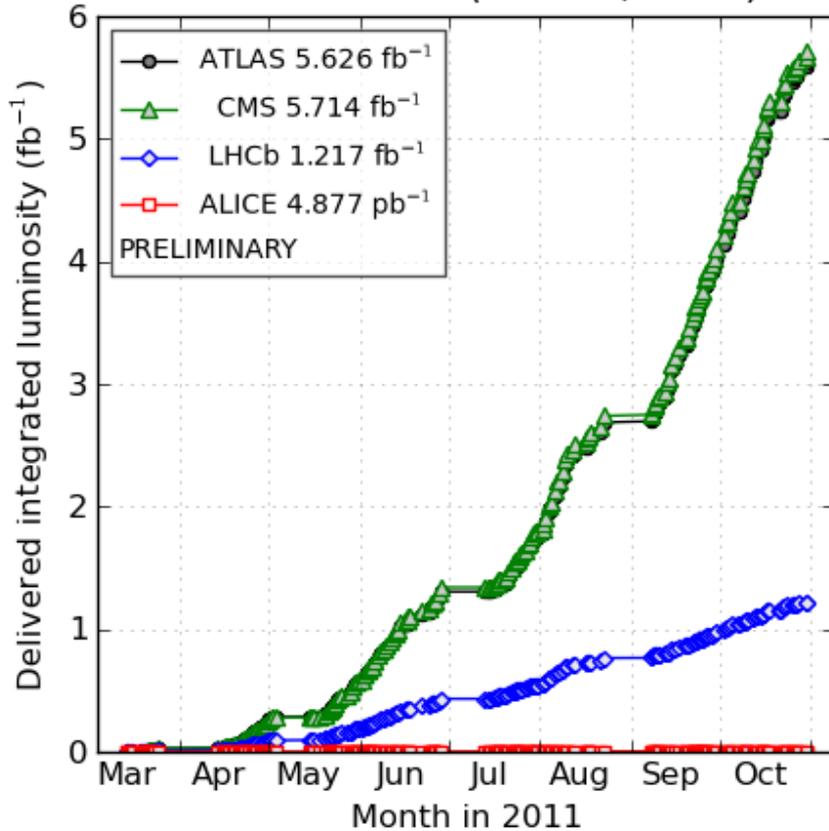


Performance (cont.)



Integrated lumi: \propto # of collisions

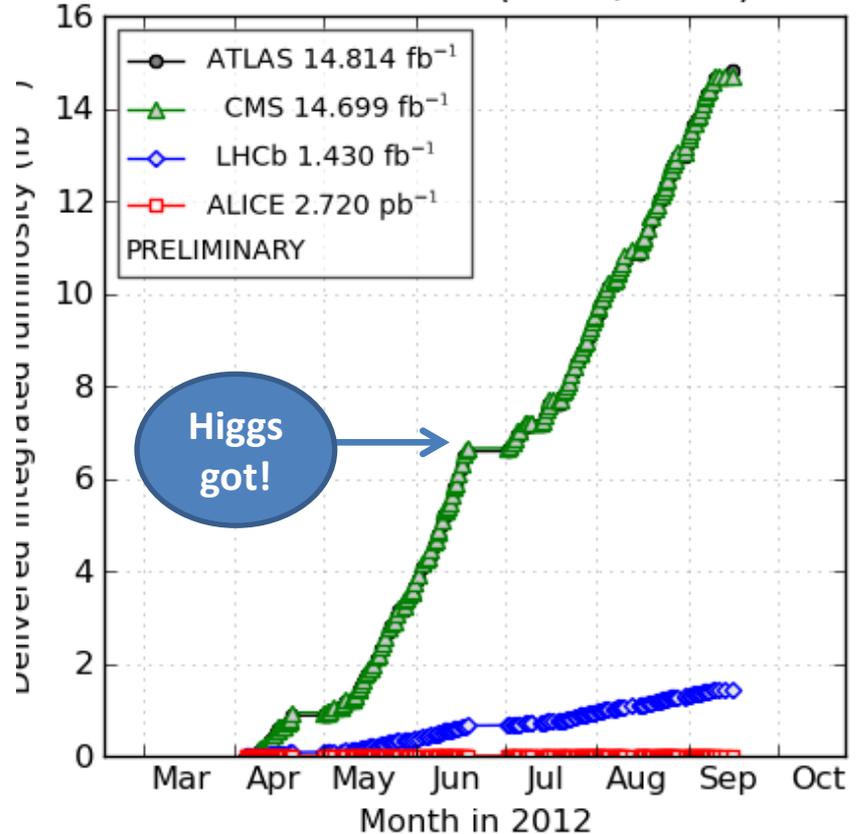
LHC 2011 RUN (3.5 TeV/beam)



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Promised minimum 2011 : 1 fb⁻¹

LHC 2012 RUN (4 TeV/beam)

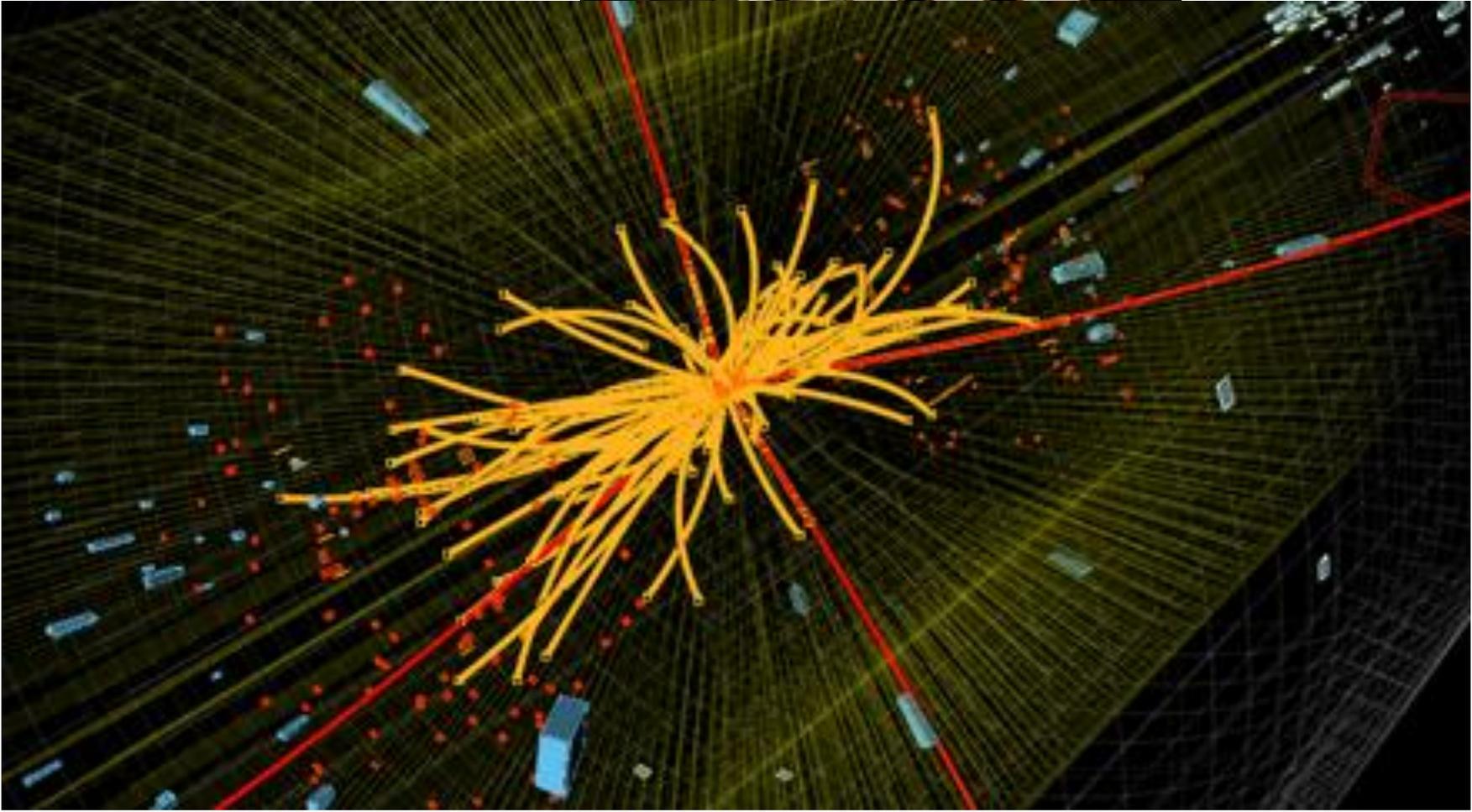


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Promised 2012 (after extension) : 25 fb⁻¹

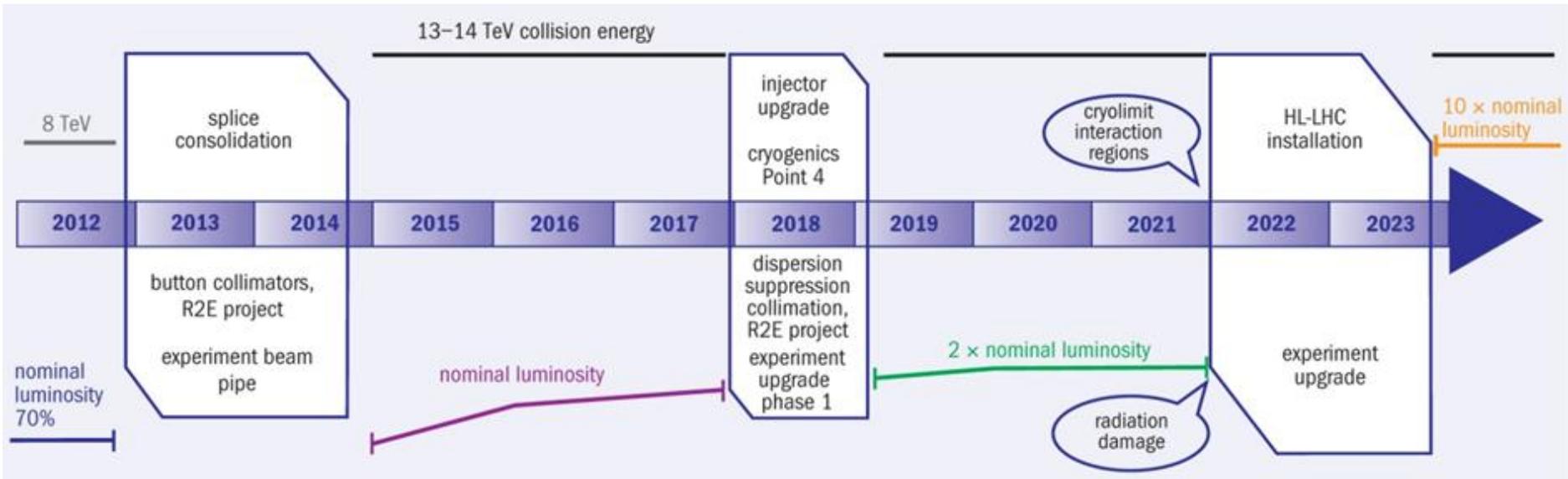


Higgs found



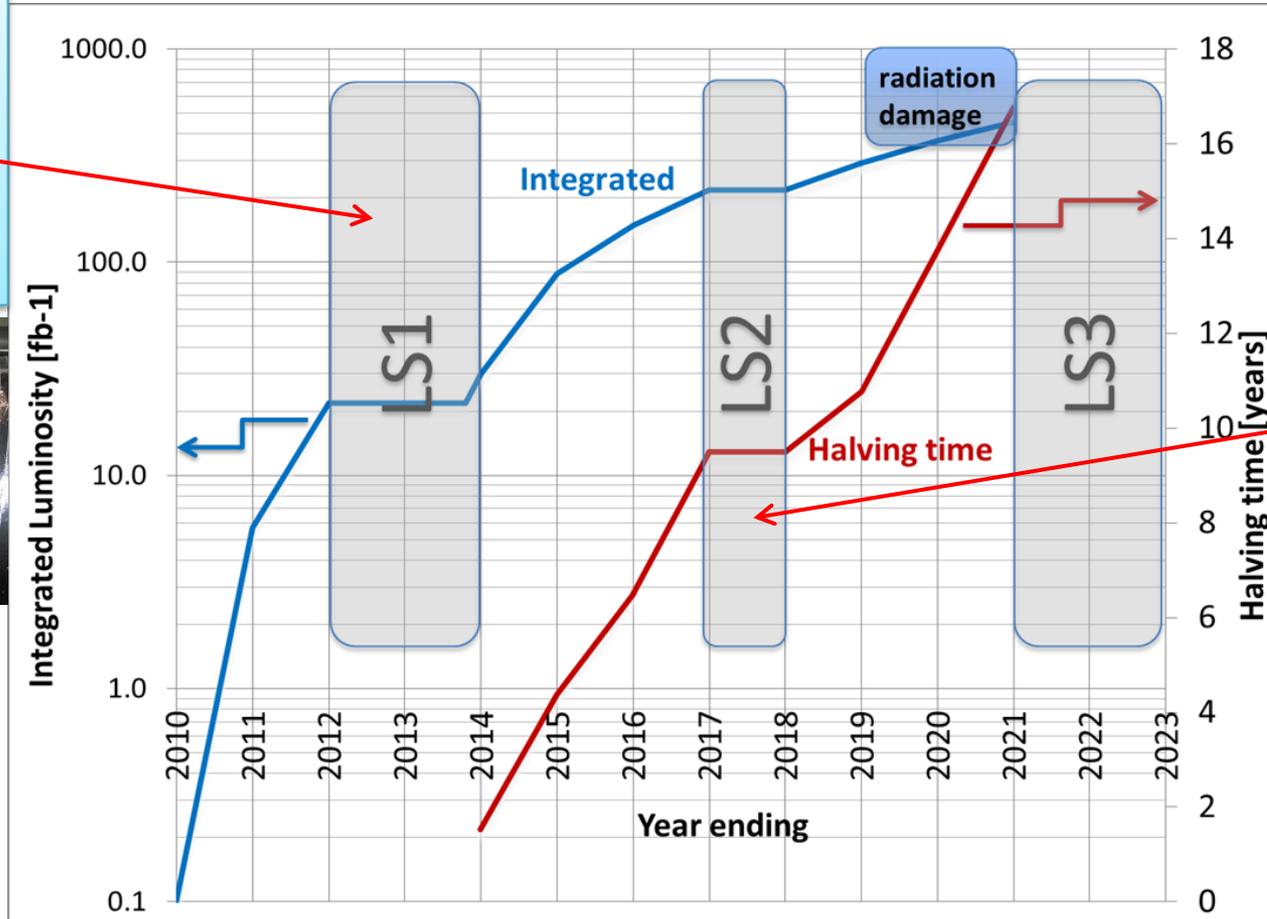
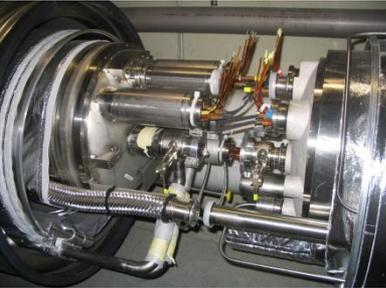


From here: where to go? The CERN 10 y plan



Next ten year plan for LHC

Shut down to fix interconnects and overcome energy limitation (LHC incident of Sept 2008)



Shut down to overcome beam intensity limitation (Injectors, collimation)

Luminosity: main ingredients

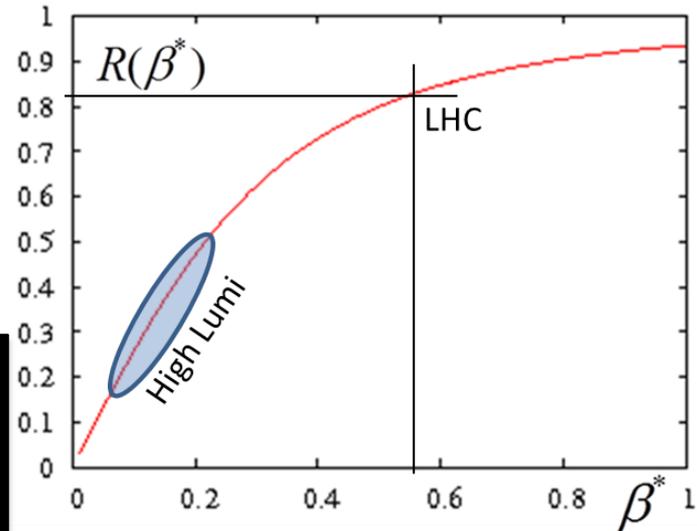
$$L = \underbrace{\gamma}_{\text{energy}} \frac{\underbrace{f_{rev} n_b N_b^2}_{\text{Beam current}}}{\underbrace{4\pi \epsilon_n \beta^*}_{\text{Beam size}}} \underbrace{R}_{\text{R}}$$

$$R = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\theta_c \sigma_s}{2\epsilon_n \beta^* \gamma}\right)^2}}$$

Beam current and emittance: involve Inj chain and whole ring
 β^* involve «only» 2 IRs, 600 m.

$$L_0 = 1 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$$

Unit of lumi through the talk
LHC has been designed for L_0
All systems have singularly designed tentatively for ultimate $2L_0$ (to be verified...)





High Luminosity LHC project



- To push the performance above the ultimate, **to 5 10^{34} or more**
 - If pile up allows it. Today we have 30-35, experiments design upgrade for 140 evt/crossing average with a max of 200/crossing)
 - If energy deposition by collision debris in the nearest SC magnets (low. β triplet quads) allows it
- **Use of lumi levelling** to maximize integrated luminosity for a given max lumi.
- **Final goal is : 3000 fb⁻¹ by 10-12 years**



Target parameters for HL-LHC run



Efficiency is defined as the ratio between the annual luminosity target of 250 fb⁻¹ over the potential luminosity that can be reached with an ideal cycle run time with no stop for 150 days: $t_{run} = t_{lev} + t_{dec} + t_{turn}$. The turnaround time after a beam dump is taken as 5 hours, t_{decay} is 3 h while t_{lev} depends on the total beam current

Parameter	Nom.	Target	Target	LIU	LIU
	25 ns	25 ns	50 ns	25 ns	50 ns
N_b [10^{11}]	1.15	2.0	3.3	1.7	2.5
n_b	2808	2808	1404	2808	1404
I [A]	0.56	1.02	0.84	0.86	0.64
θ_c [μ rad]	300	475	445	480	430
β^* [m]	0.55	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15
ϵ_n [μ m]	3.75	2.5	2.0	2.5	2.0
ϵ_s [eV s]	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
IBS h [h]	111	25	17	25	10
IBS l[h]	65	21	16	21	13
Piwinski	0.68	2.5	2.5	2.56	2.56
F red.fact.	0.81	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.36
b-b/IP [10^{-3}]	3.1	3.9	5	3	5.6
L_{peak}	1	7.4	8.4	5.3	7.2
Crabbing	no	yes	yes	yes	yes
L_{peak} virtual	1	20	22.7	14.3	19.5
Pileup $L_{lev}=5L_0$	19	95	190	95	190
Eff. [†] 150 days	=	0.62	0.61	0.66	0.67

baseline



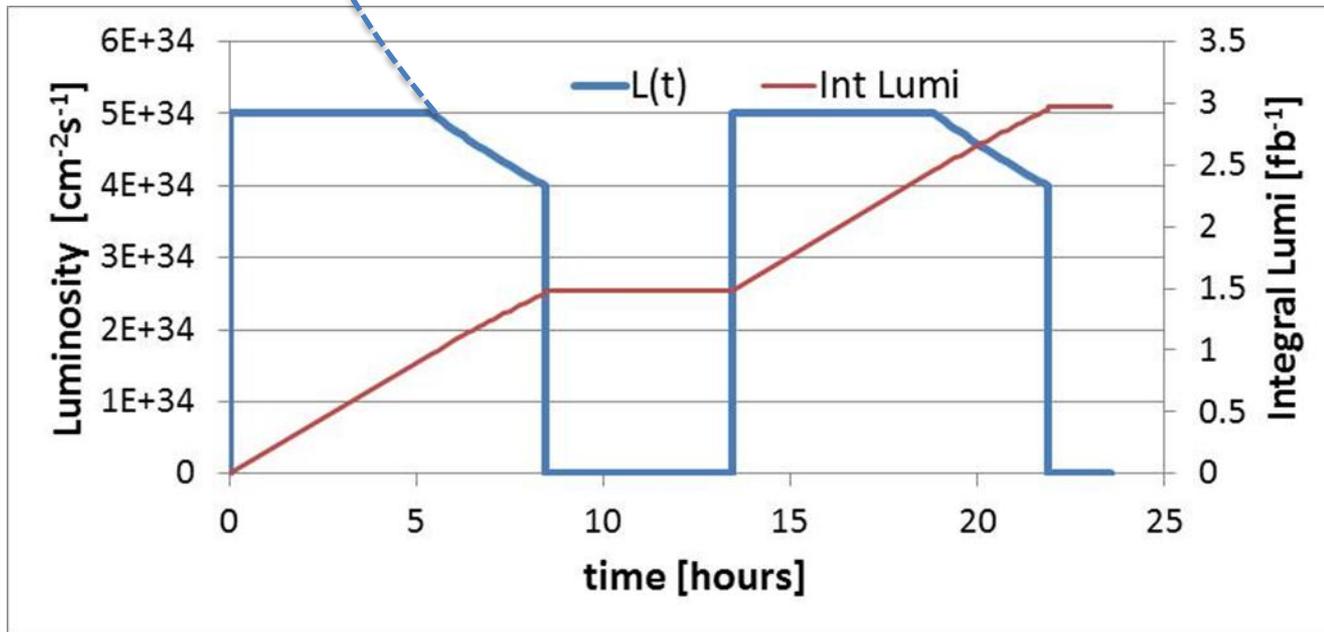
Cycle in the HL-LHC run



20E+34

pile up
heat deposition in IR and DS
other?

Levelling

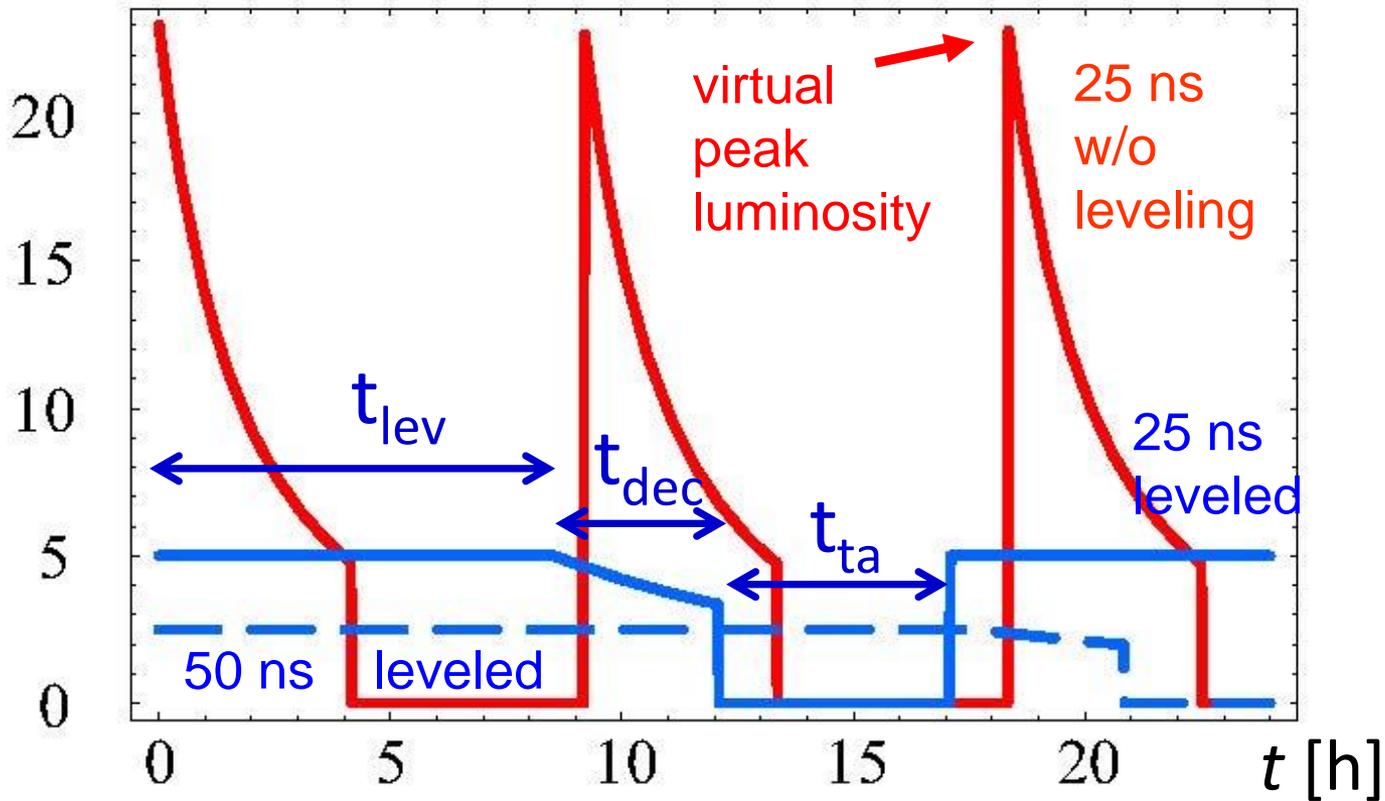




Pushing virtual lumi up to make longer run



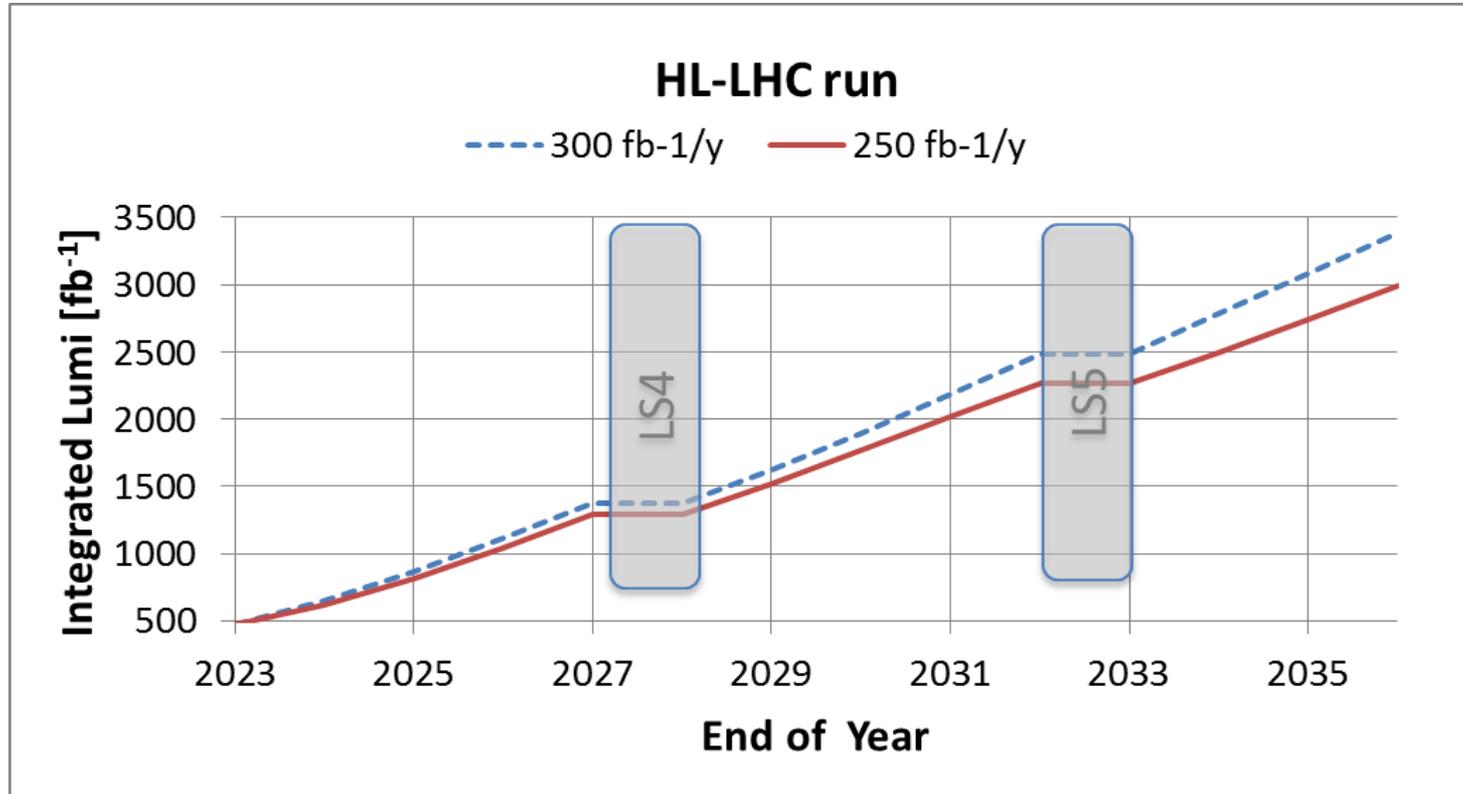
$L [10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}]$





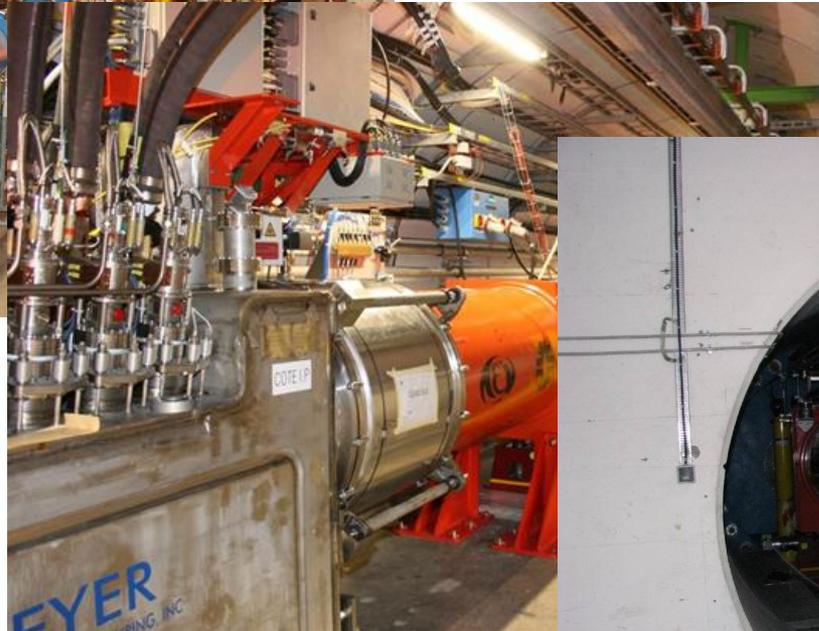
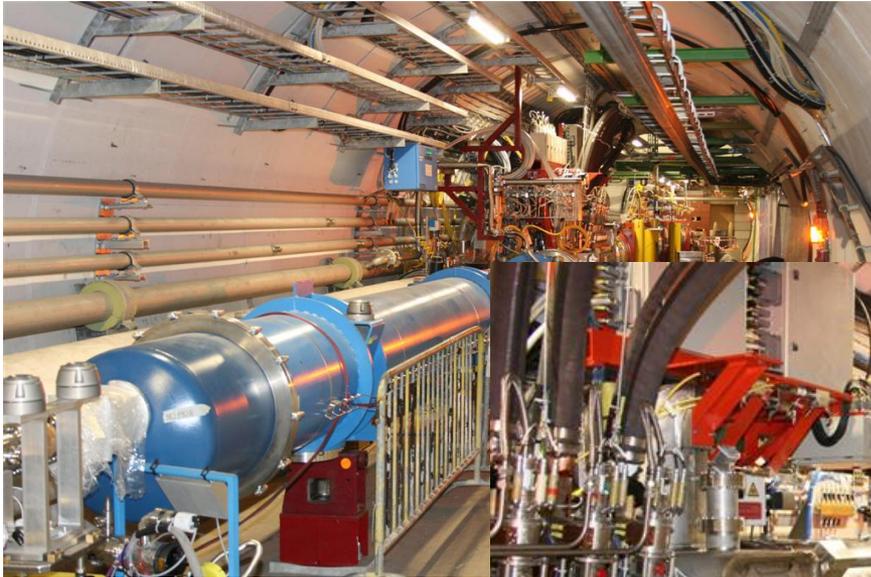
The goal

3000 fb⁻¹ in 10-12 years



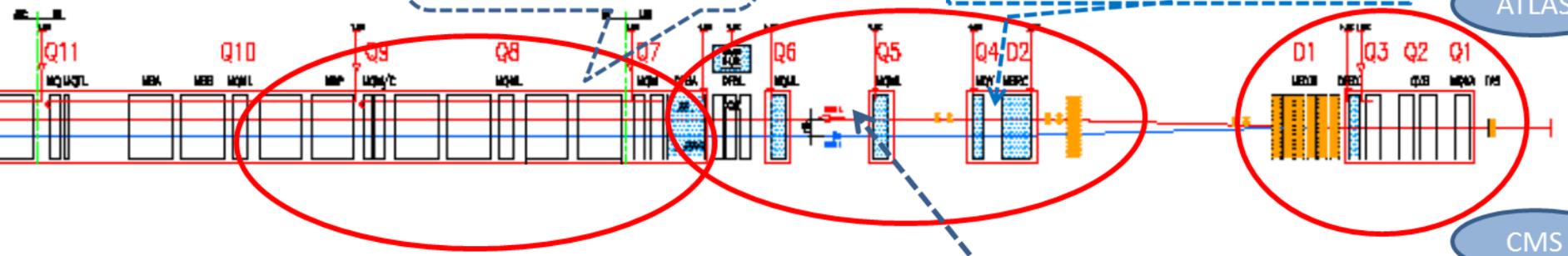
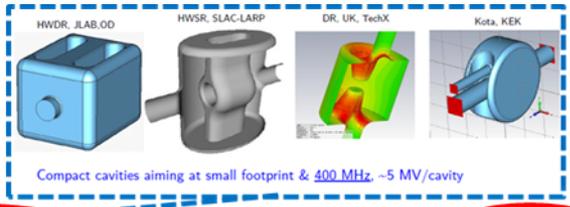
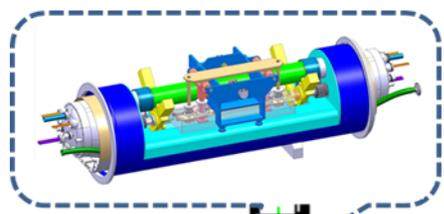


Here the magnets for the low β in present LHC





Changing 300x2 m both ATLAS & CMS (+LHC-b & Alice ...)



ATLAS

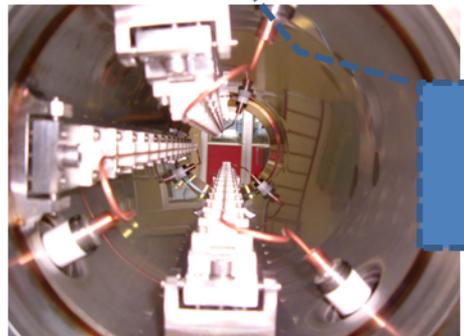
CMS

3. For collimation we need to change also this part, **DS in the continuous cryostat**

2. Deep change also matching section: Magnets, collimators and CC

1. Deep change in the IRs and interface to detectors; relocation of Power Supply

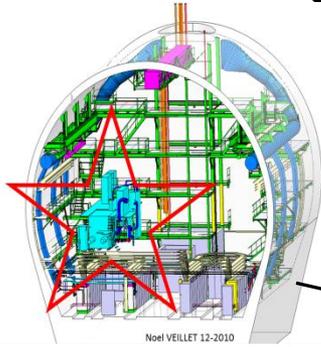
1.2 km of LHC !!



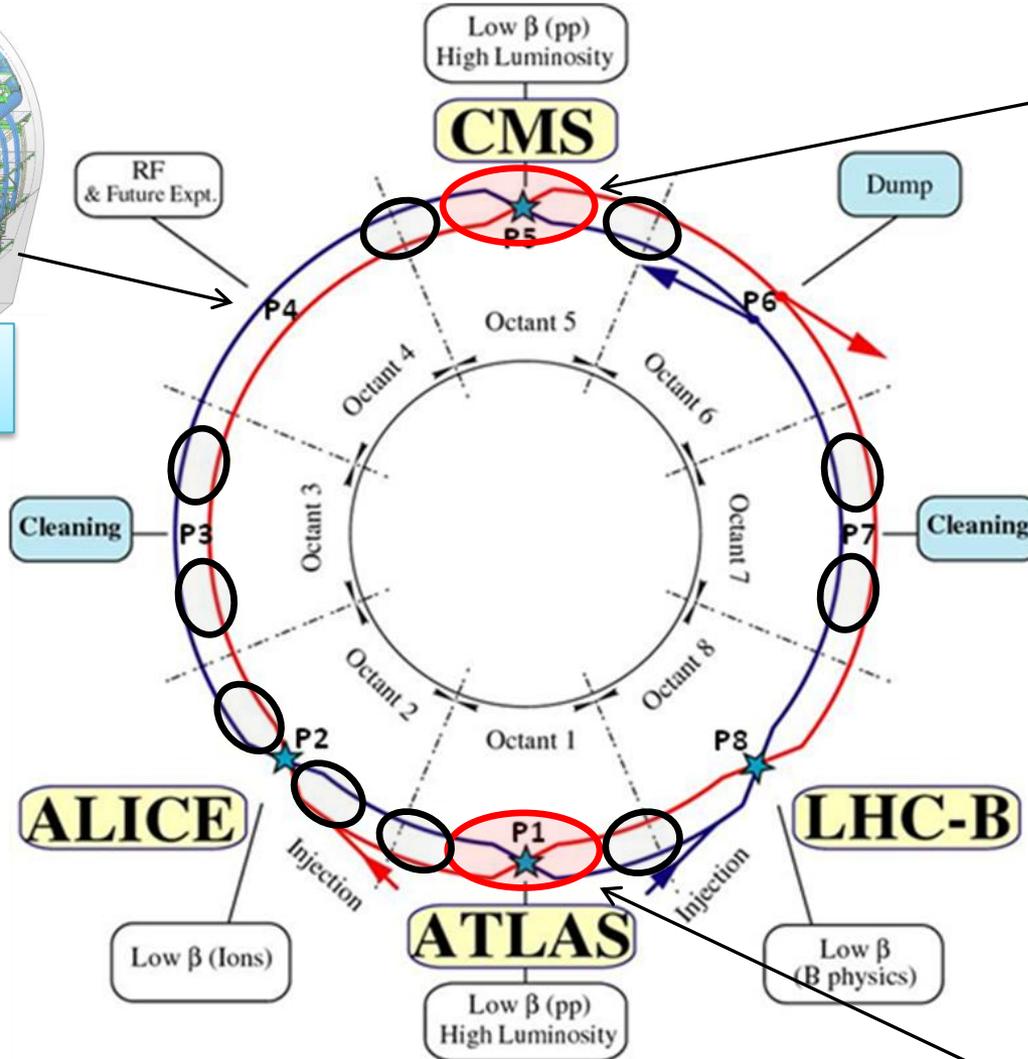
4. LR BB compensation wires



HL-LHC installation all around the ring...



Noel VEILLET 12-2010
6.5 kW@4.5K cryoplant

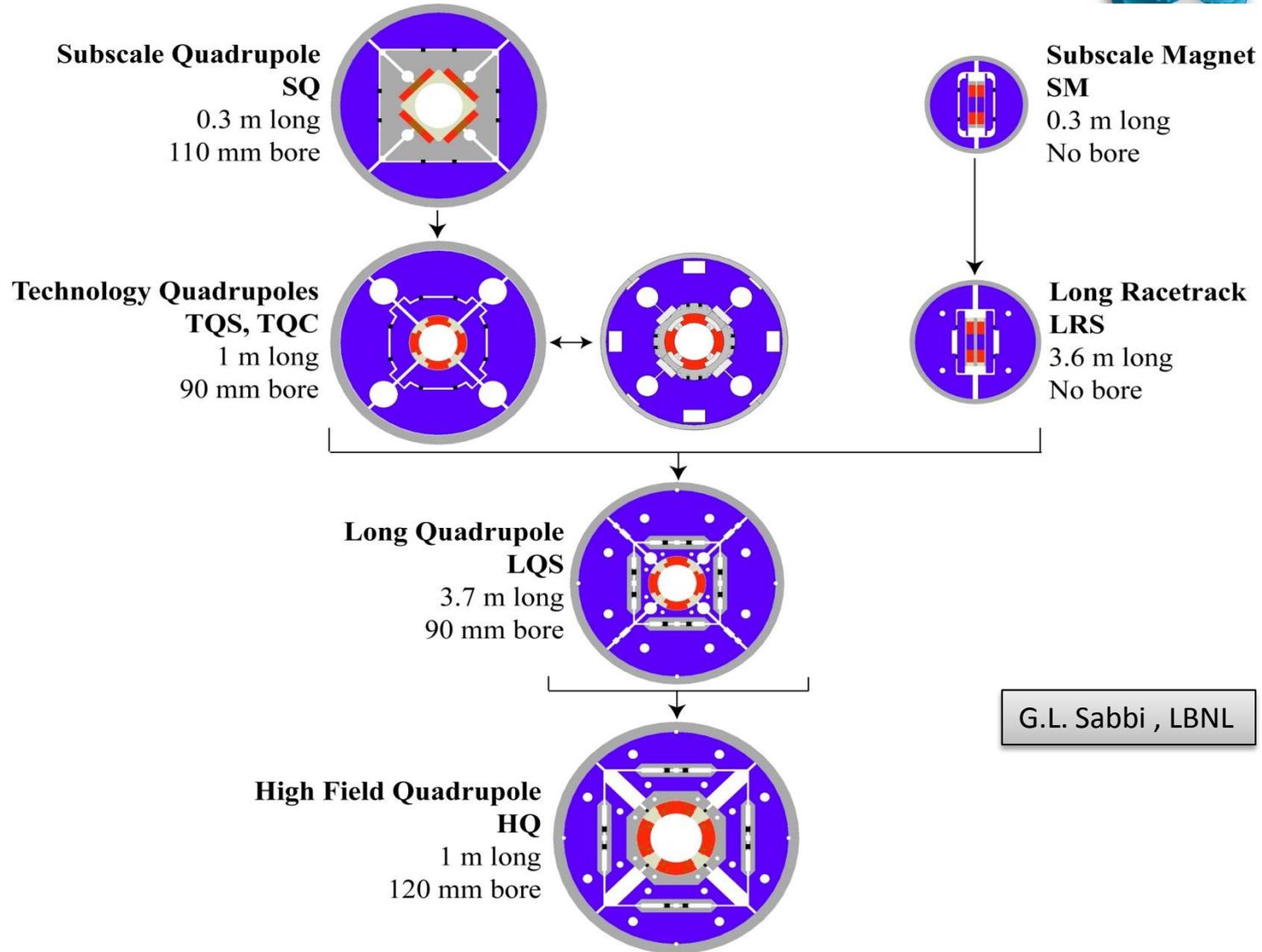


2 x 18 kW @4.5K cryoplants for IRs





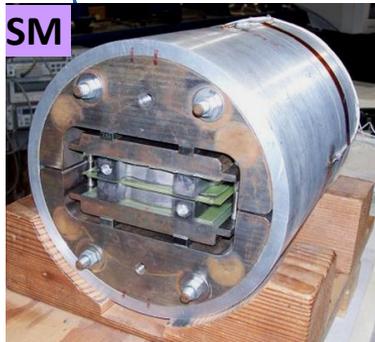
US LARP: Magnet Develop. Chart



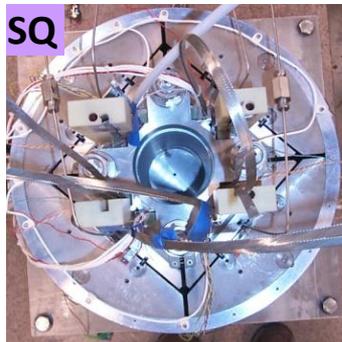
G.L. Sabbi , LBNL



LARP (US LHC program) Magnets



SM



SQ



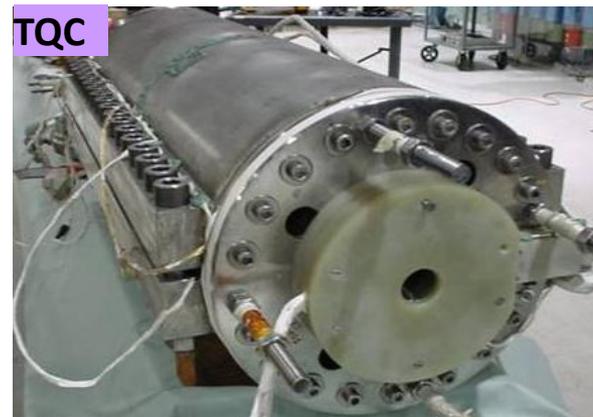
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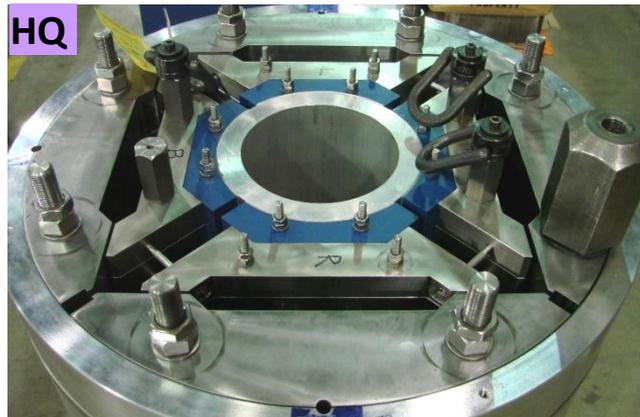
LQS-4m



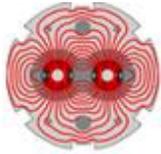
LR



TQC



HQ



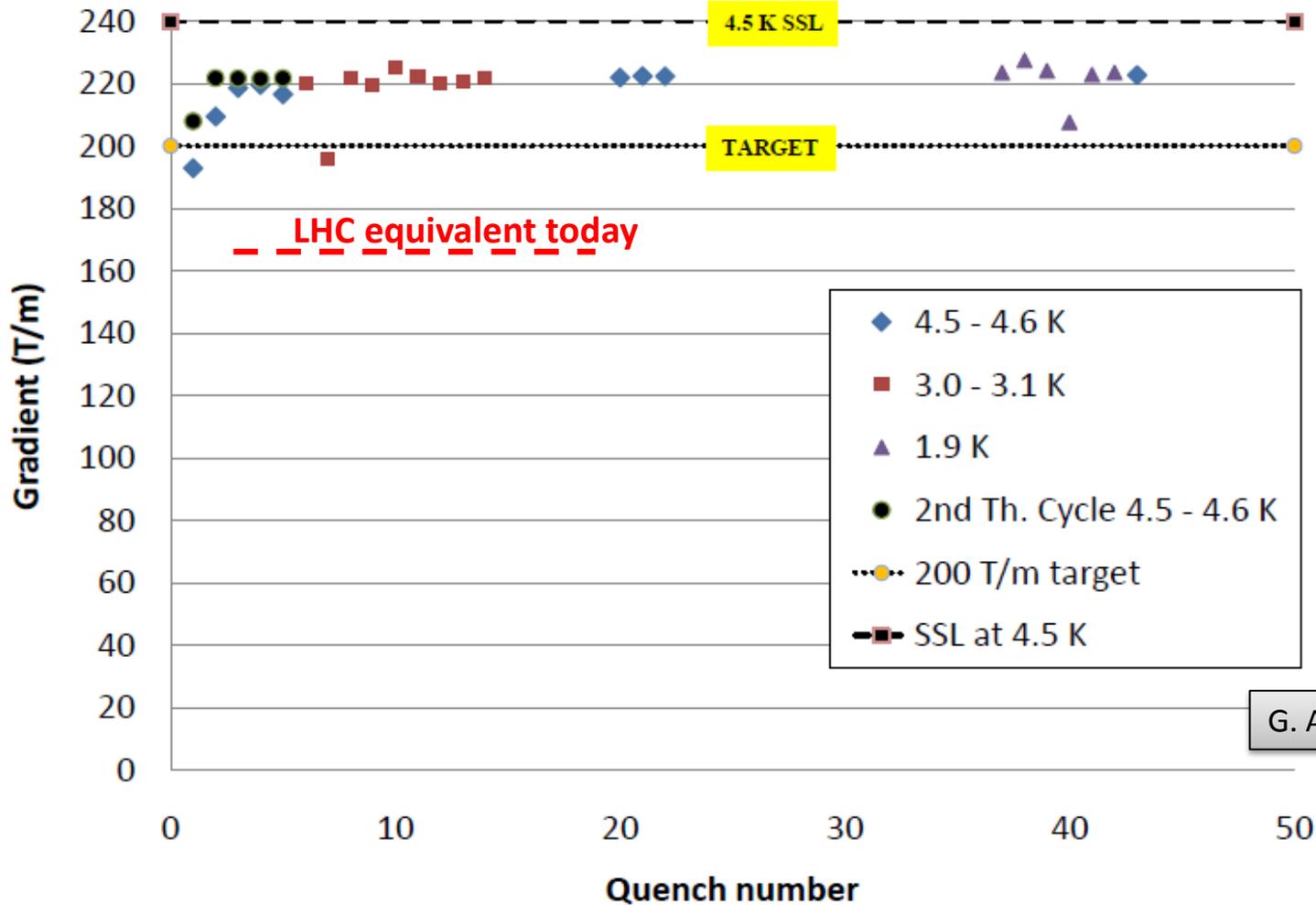
LARP

Results LARP LQ (90 mm vs 70 mm LHC)



High Luminosity LHC

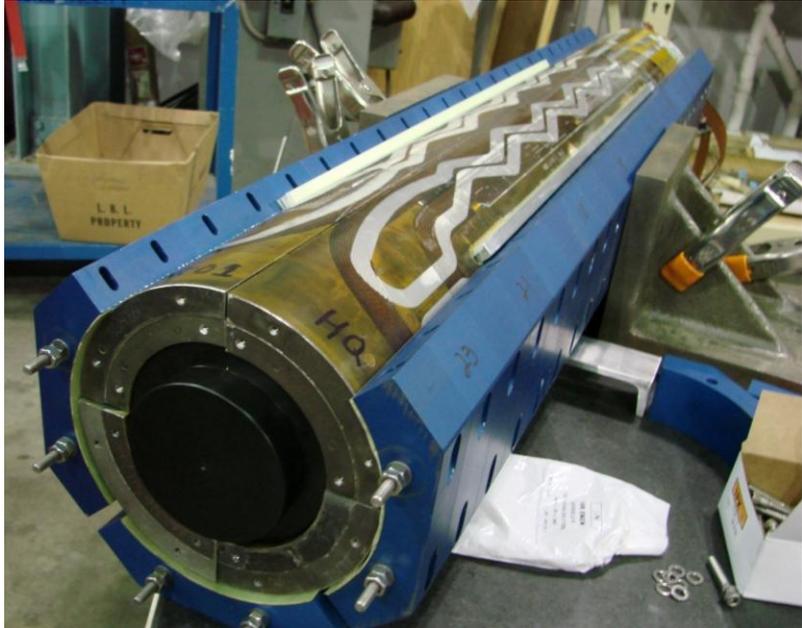
LQS01b Quench History



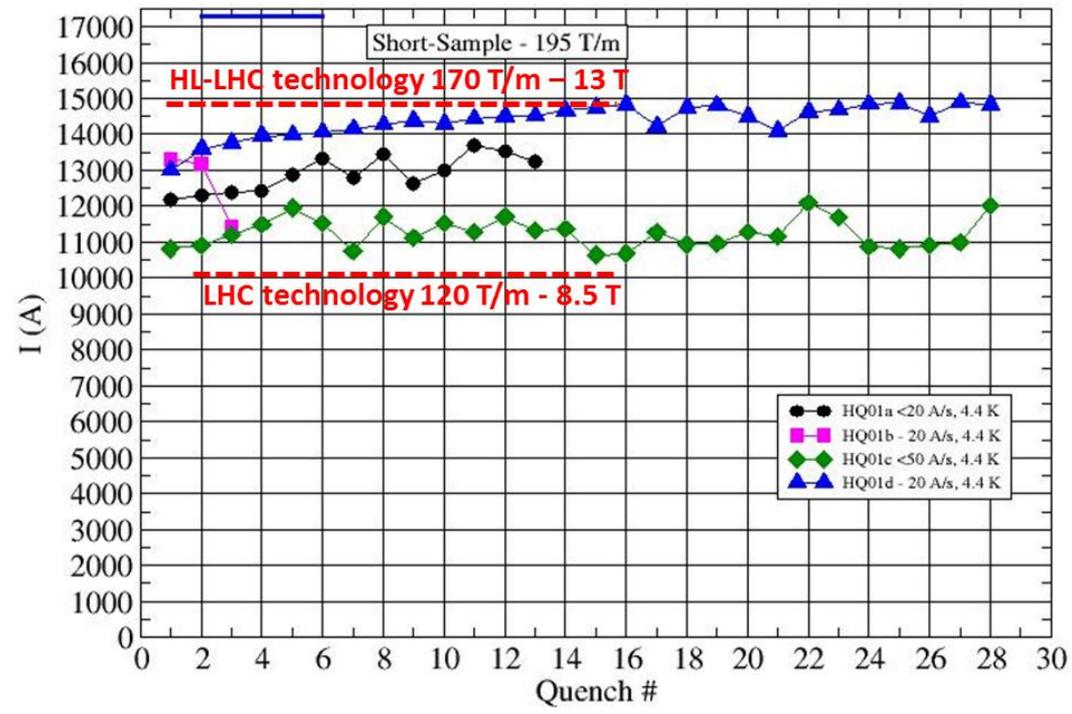
G. Ambrosio, FNAL



LARP HQ (120 mm- 13 T)

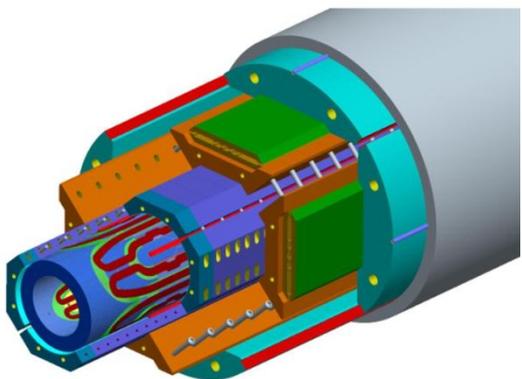


HQ01a-b-c-d 4.4K Training



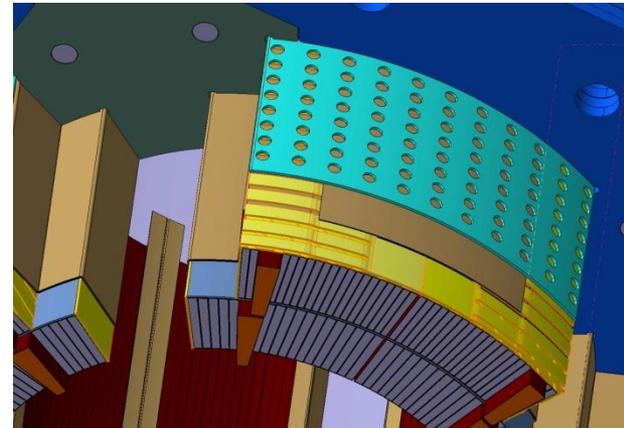
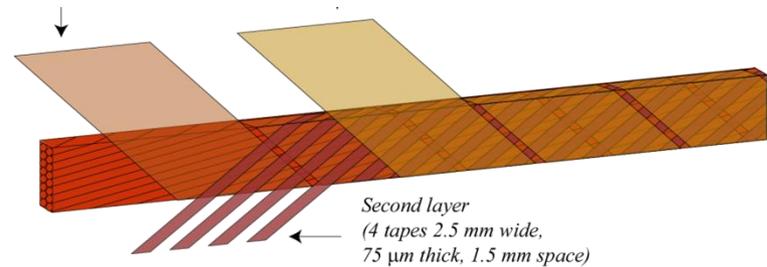
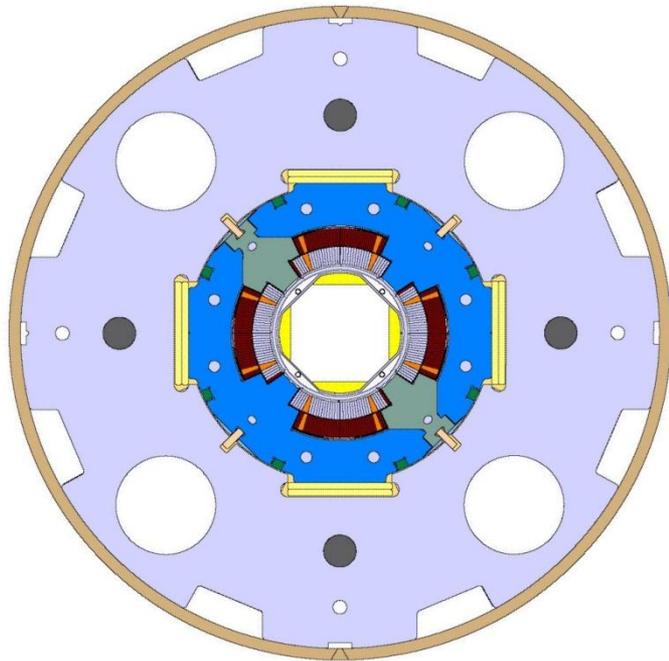
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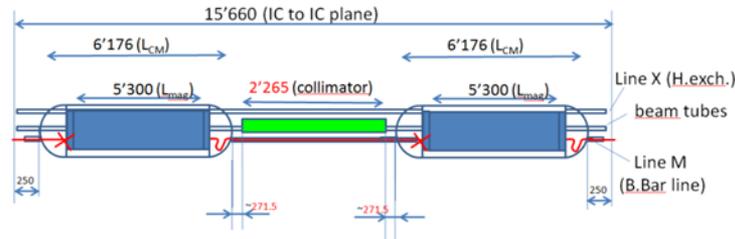
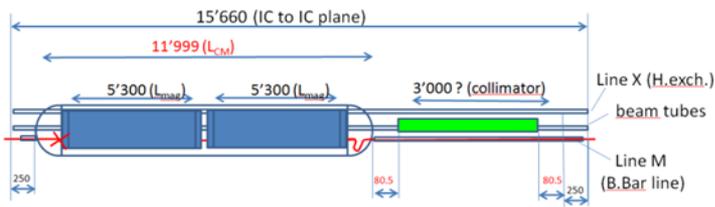
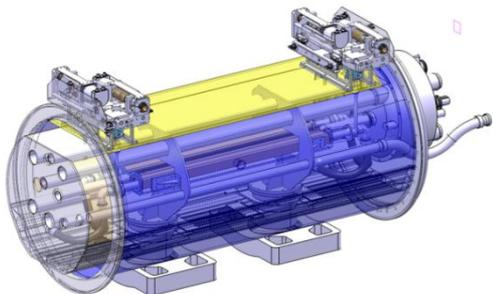
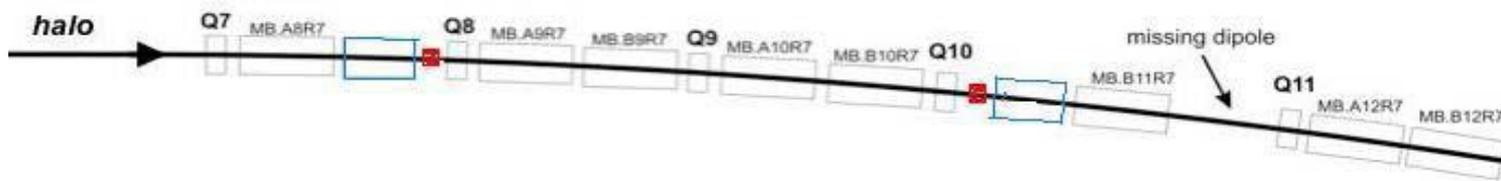
Improved Nb-Ti technology

Low- β quads and MS magnets



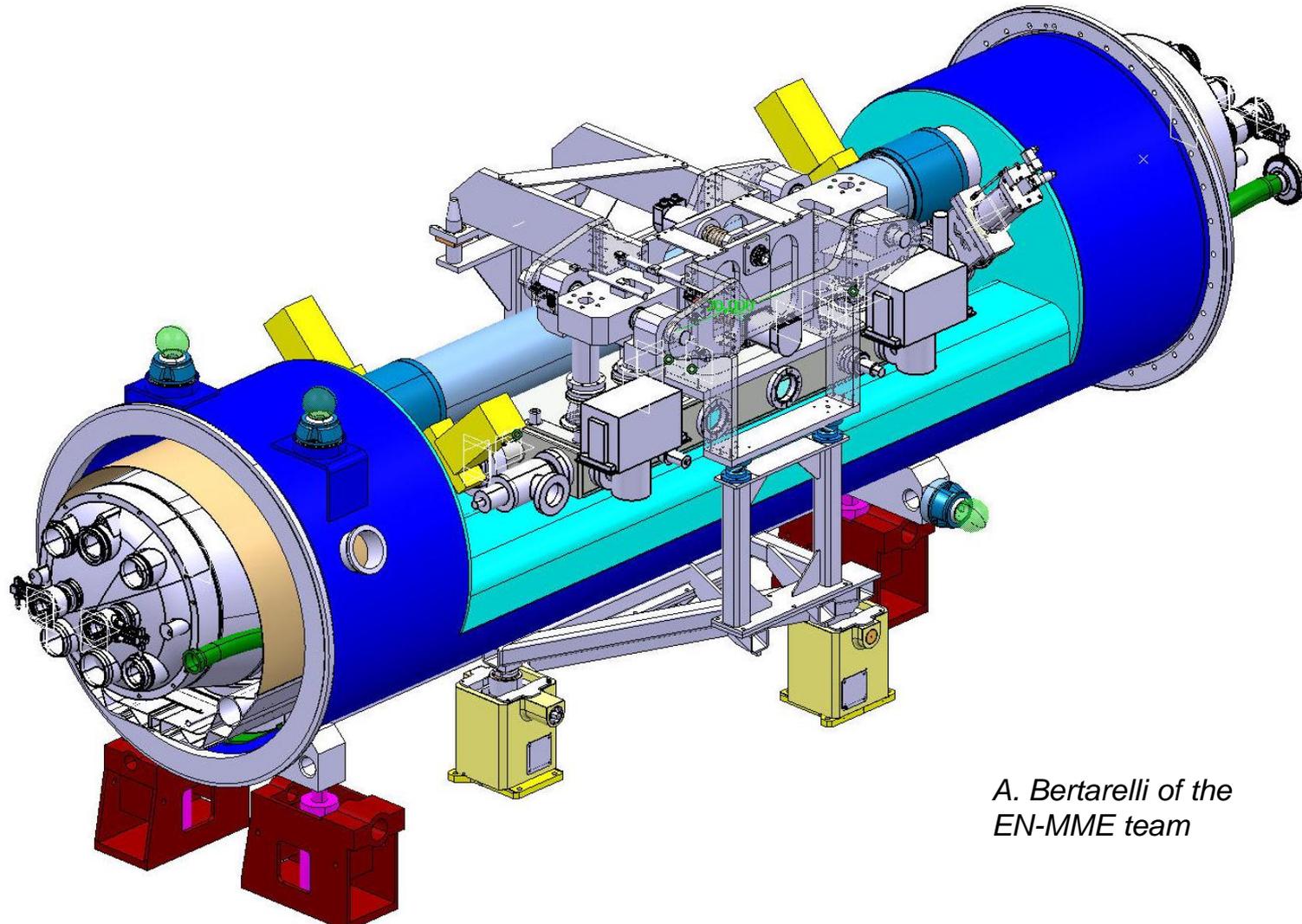
new insulation scheme, more porous in the coils and in the structure
Higher heat removal (matching the gap to NbSn ?)

Avoid off-momentum protons on SC dipoles (diffractive)



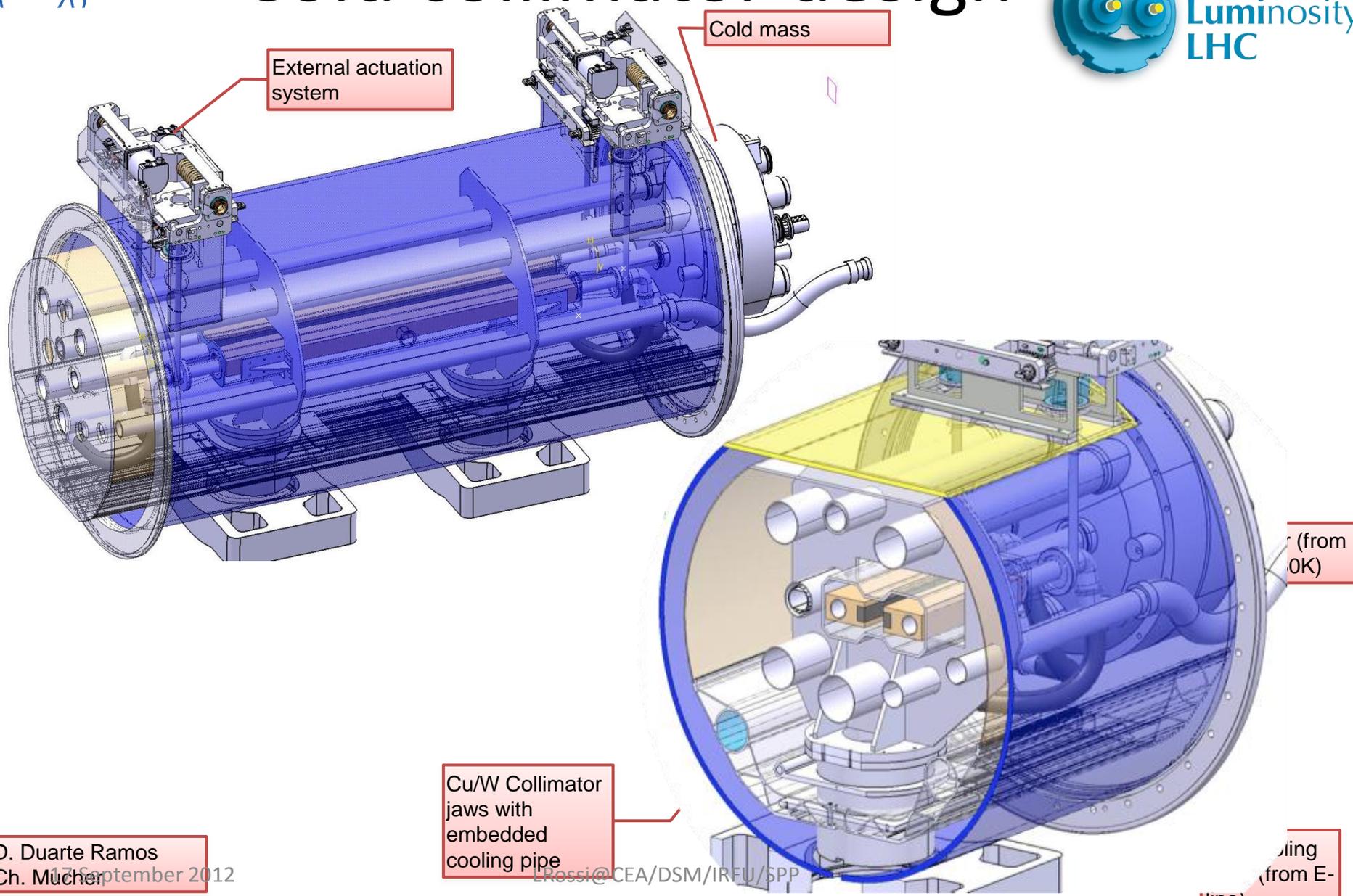


Warm collimators in the cold region



*A. Bertarelli of the
EN-MME team*

Cold collimator design



D. Duarte Ramos
Ch. Mucher

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Cu/W Collimator
jaws with
embedded
cooling pipe

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(from E-
line)



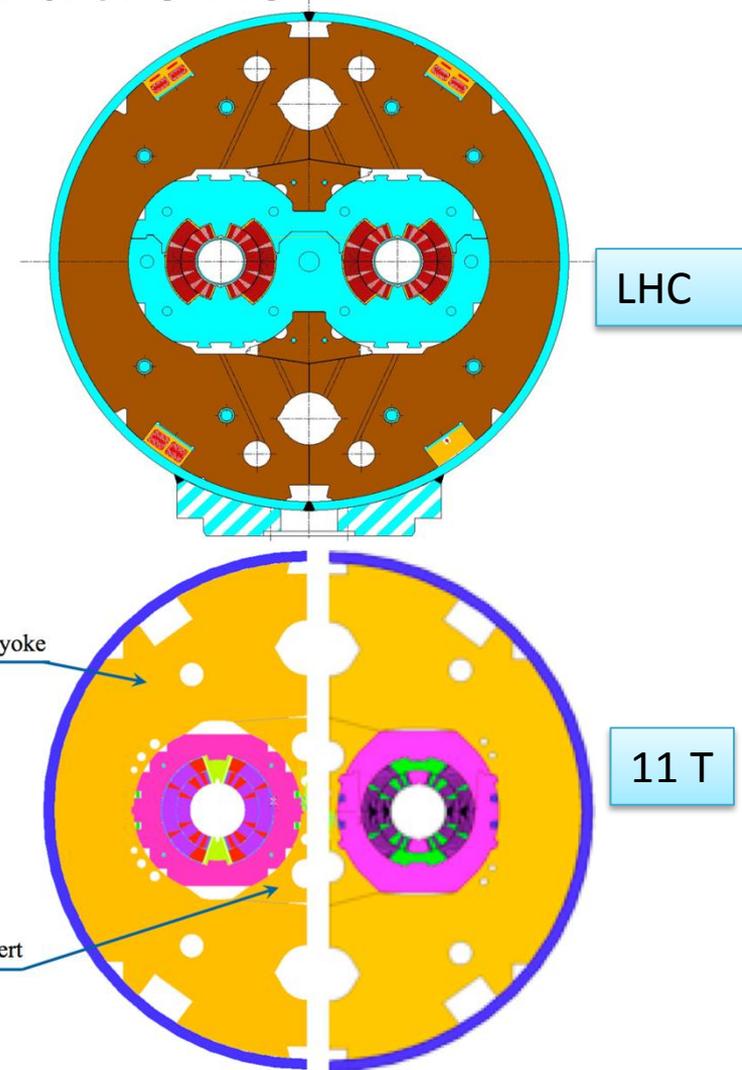
11 T-11 m dipole

CERN-FNAL collaborations



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- Series to LHC dipoles: BL/l = 120Tm/11.85kA
 - Cable, strand constrained
 - Nested power supply ± 300 A
- Field quality
 - Fe saturation 6.5 \rightarrow 0.5
 - Pers. Current (40 μ m fil. Size): 44 \rightarrow 20 \rightarrow 10? Enough (few magnet)
- Forces, energy 70% higher in same envelope
- Demo (single, 2 m) by 2012; Proto by 2013-14
- 1 unit = 2x5.5m \Rightarrow straight
- First NbSn in operation?





11 T

Demo 2 m single bore



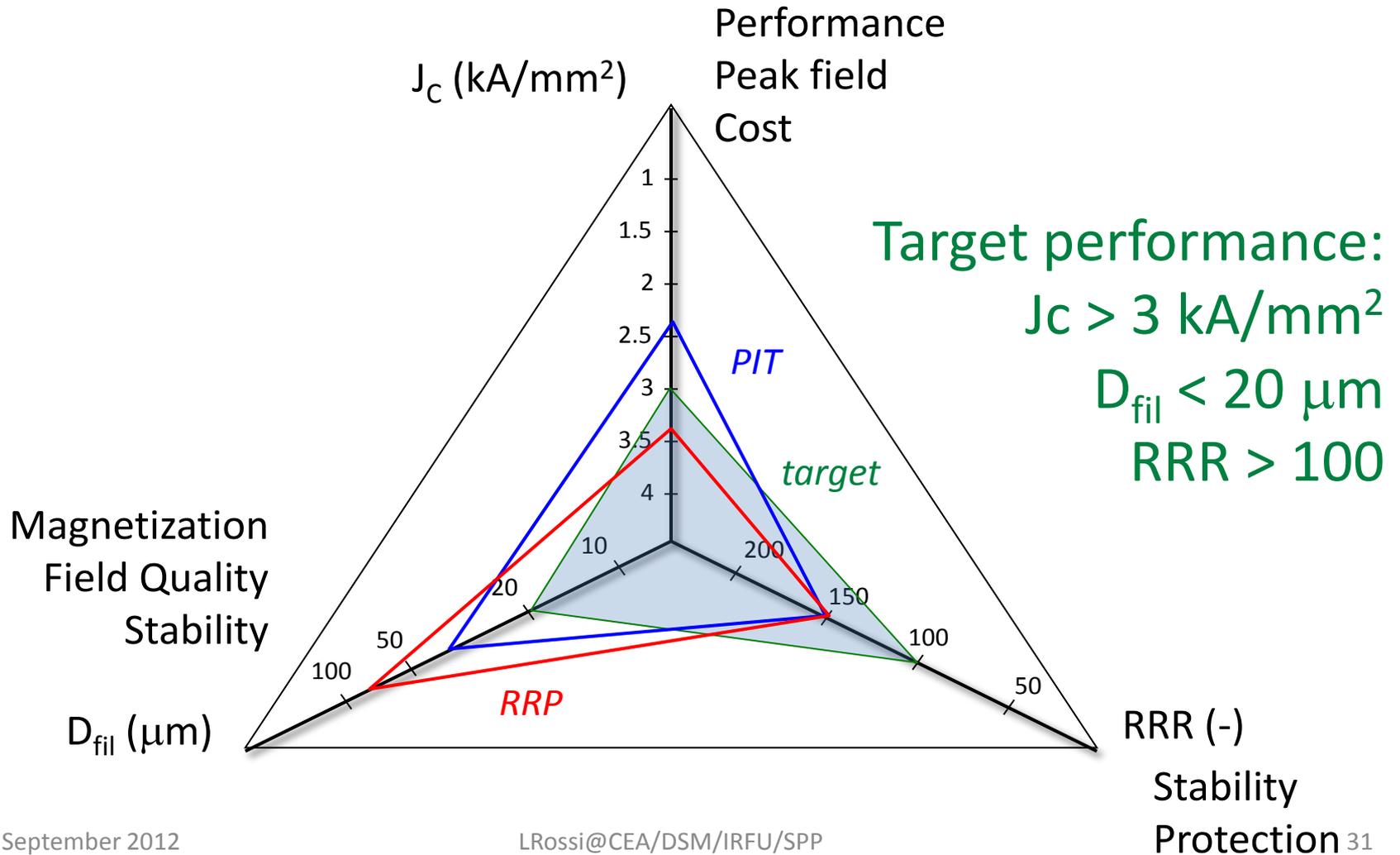
Project launched September 2010
Fermilab/CERN collaboration
Collared coil Dec 2011



Cold mass finished in May 2012
Test: very good to 10.4 T
Limited by a single spot
Next model by beginning of 2013

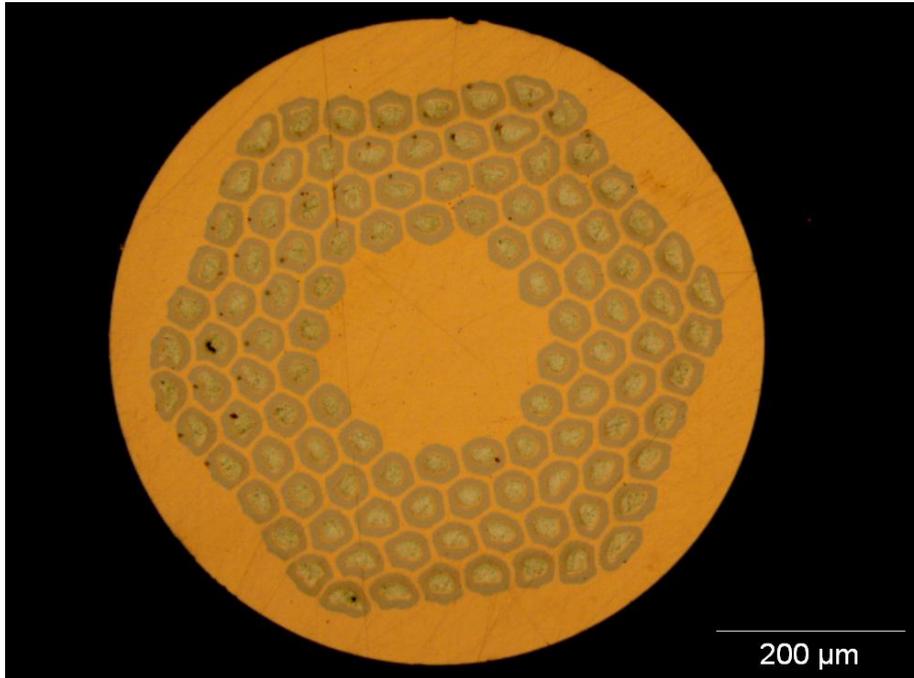


Performance targets for Nb₃Sn

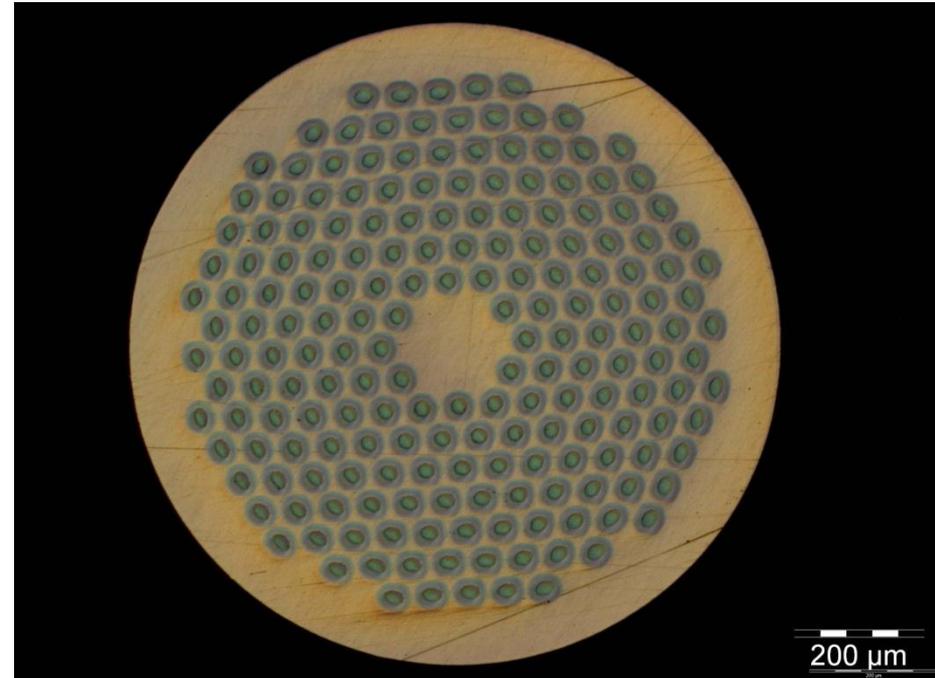


Procured strands

0.7 mm, 108/127 stack RRP from **Oxford OST**

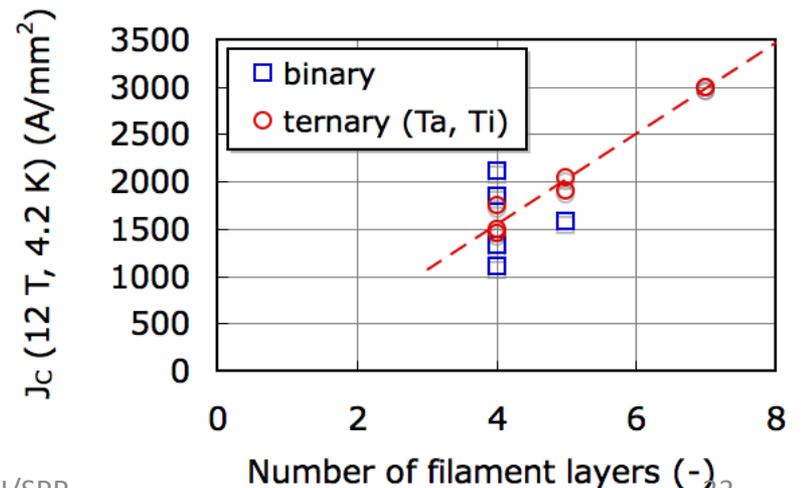
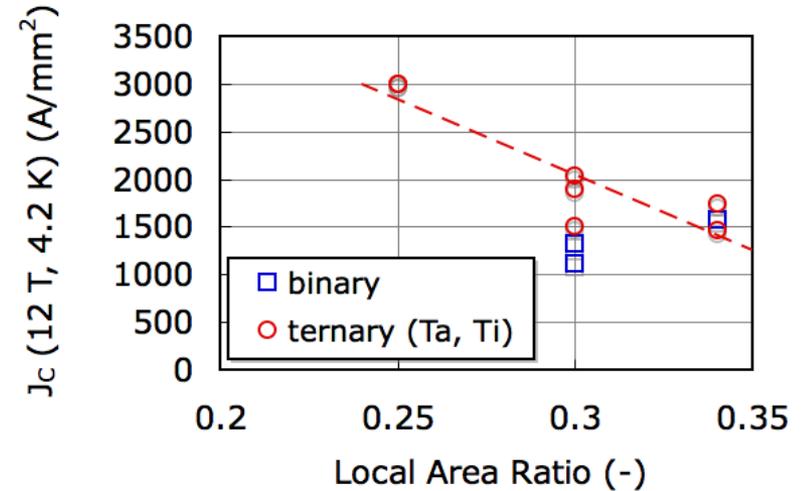
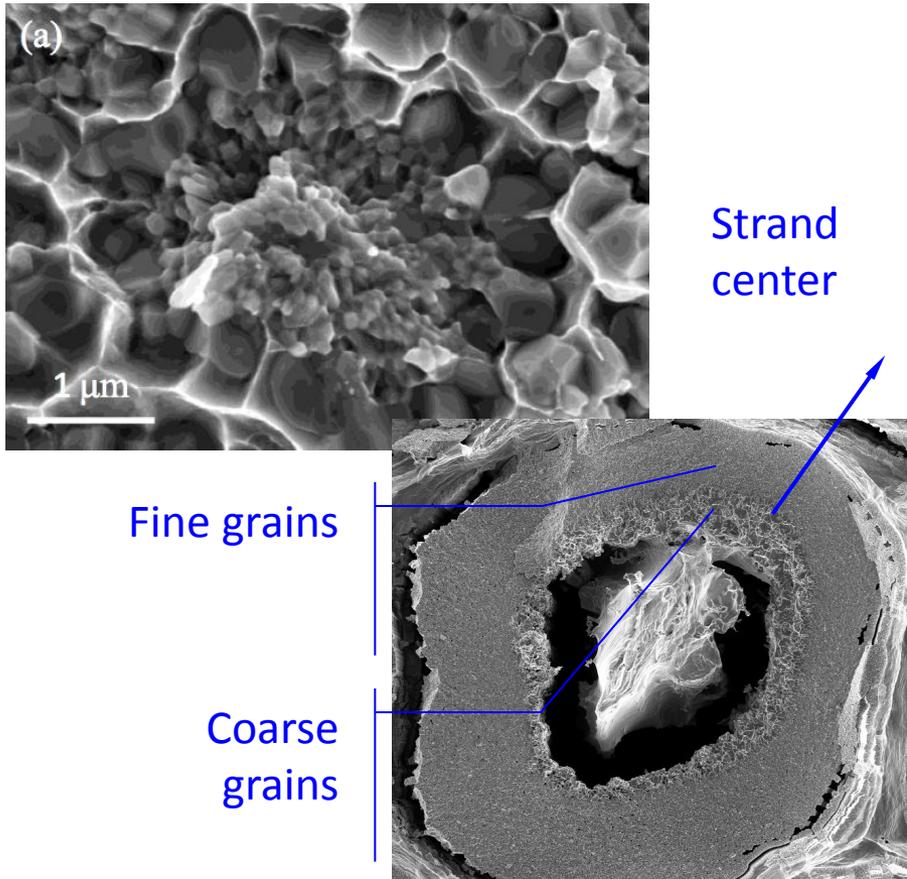


1 mm, 192 tubes PIT from **Bruker EAS**



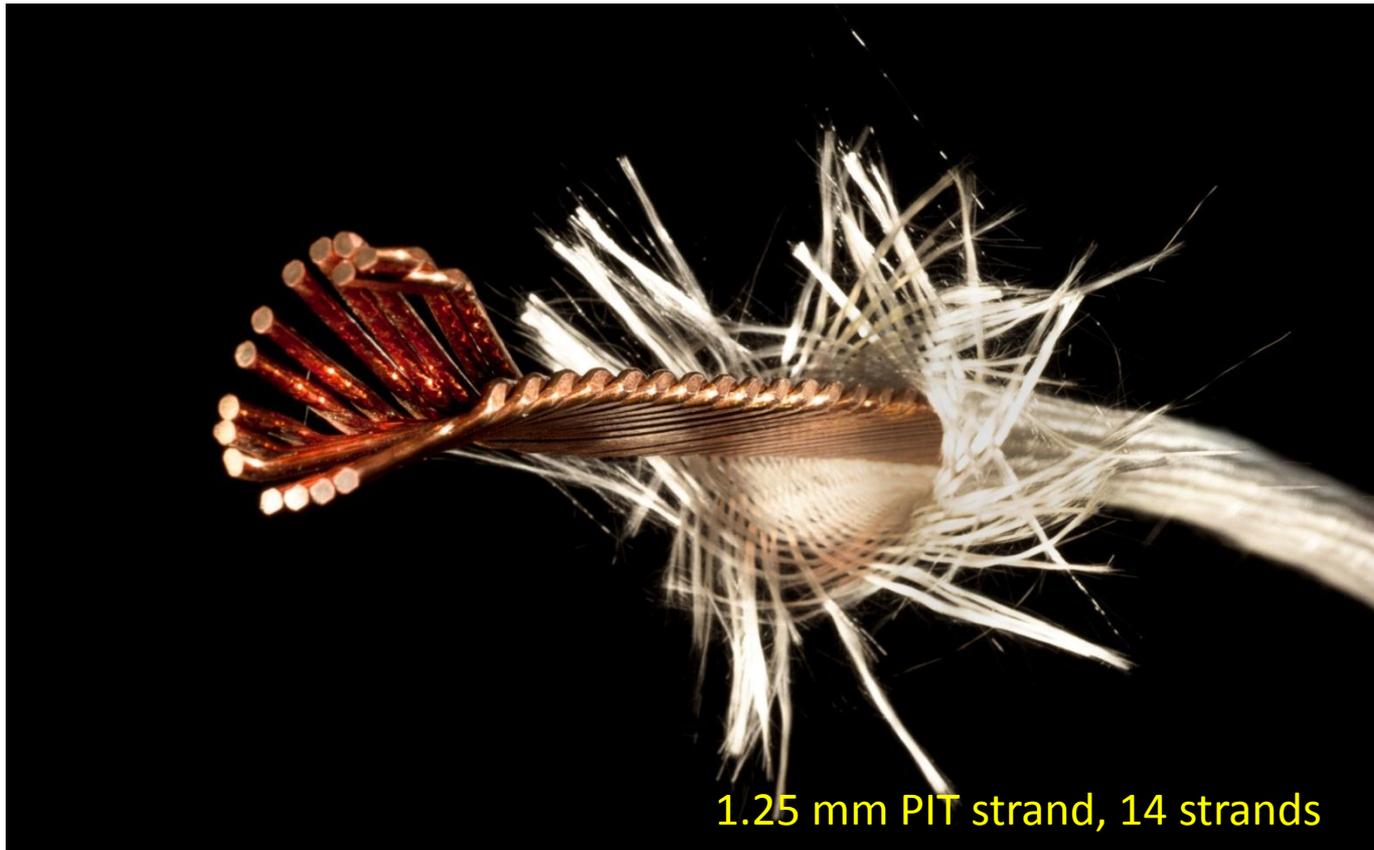
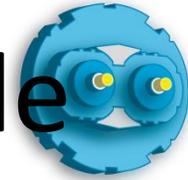
Work is on-going on a **new strand architecture (169 stack)** to reduce the filament diameter to 52 μm at 1 mm strand diameter, and 35 μm at 0.7 mm strand diameter

R&D started for an alternative architecture with filaments of 30 μm at 0.7 mm strand diameter



By courtesy of I. Pong and L. Oberli

The *successful* SMC-3 cable

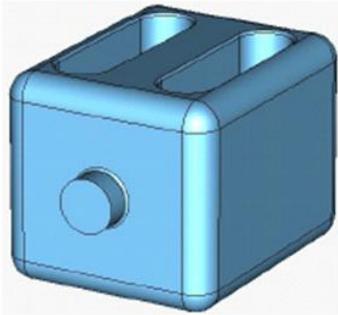


1.25 mm PIT strand, 14 strands

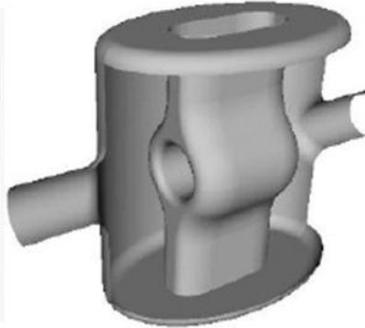
Conductor: done? Not at all: instability and FQ issues will continue to play a major role
Strand, cabling and cable behavior need to be modeled more deeply.

Crab Cavity, for p-beam rotation **at fs level!**

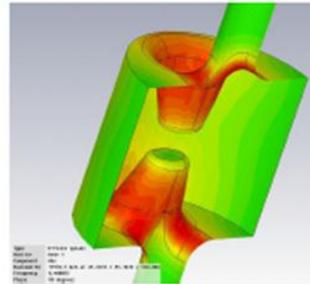
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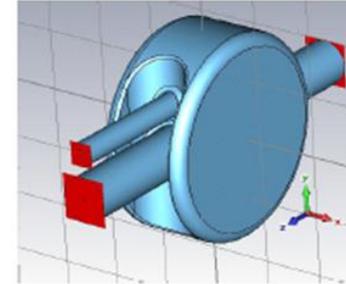
HWSR, SLAC-LARP



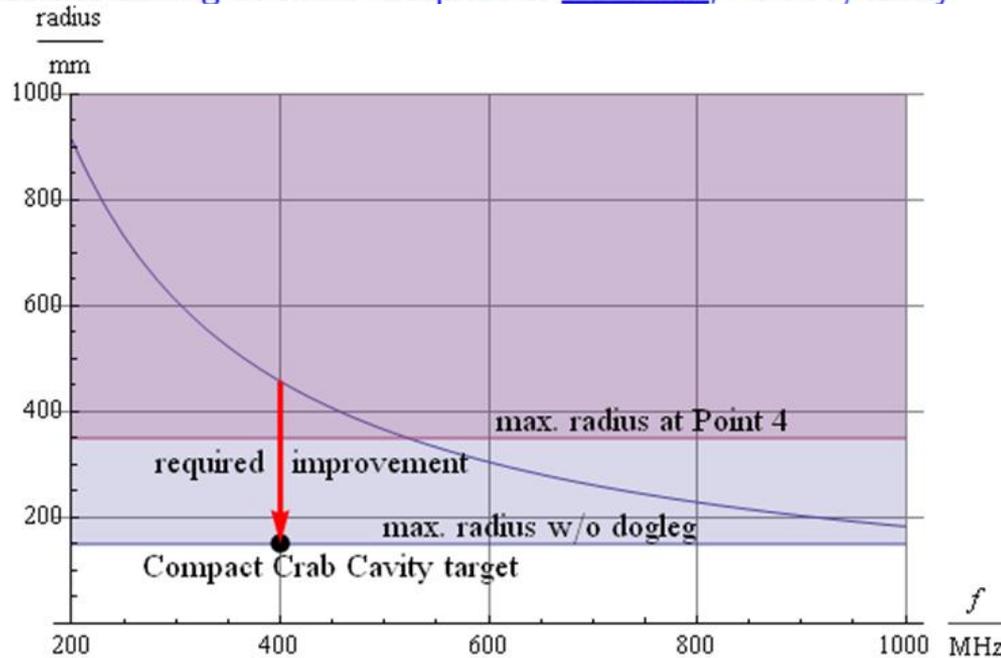
DR, UK, TechX



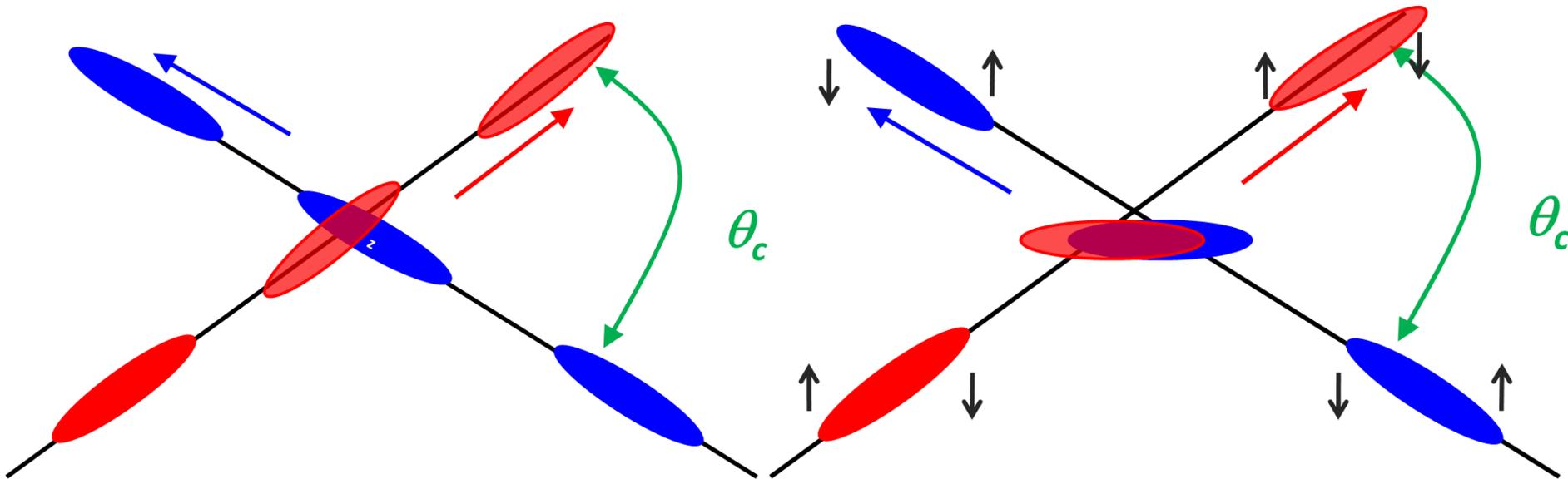
Kota, KEK



Compact cavities aiming at small footprint & 400 MHz, ~5 MV/cavity



Effect of the crab cavity



- RF crab cavity deflects head and tail in opposite direction so that collision is effectively “head on” and then luminosity is maximized
- *Crab cavity maximizes the lumi and can be used also for luminosity levelling: if the lumi is too high, initially you don't use it, so lumi is reduced by the geometrical factor. Then they are slowly turned on to compensate the proton burning*

Crab Cavity:

- Effort going on at SLAC-ODO and in BNL, USA
- Effort going on in Daresbury (Cockcroft Institute and STCF) with CERN.



Progress in SC Crab Cavities



UK - Cockcroft



Finished cavity at Niowave

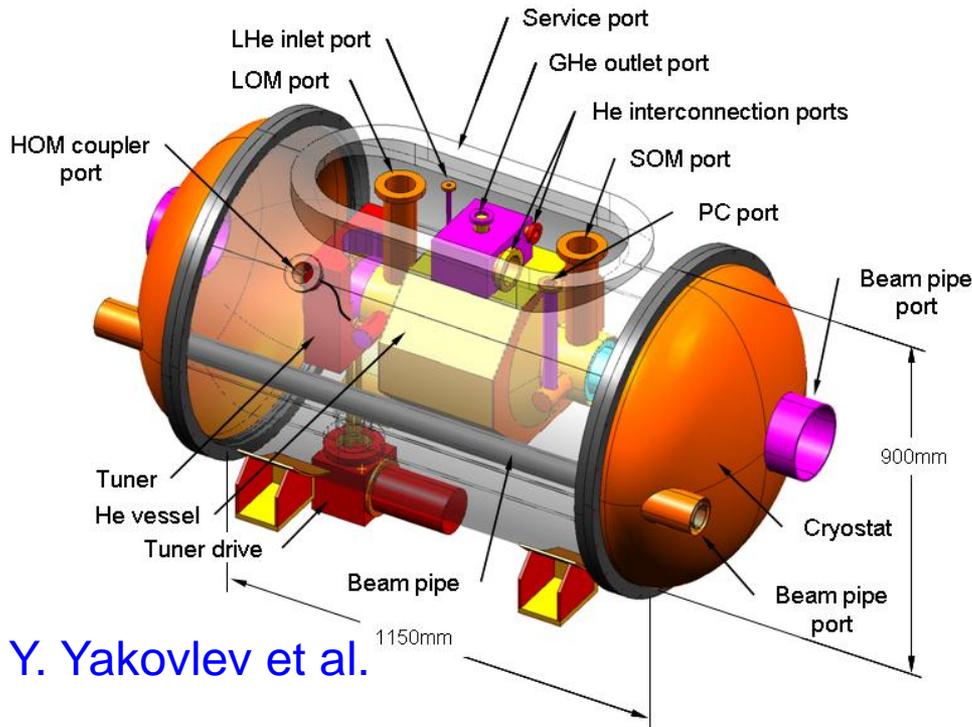
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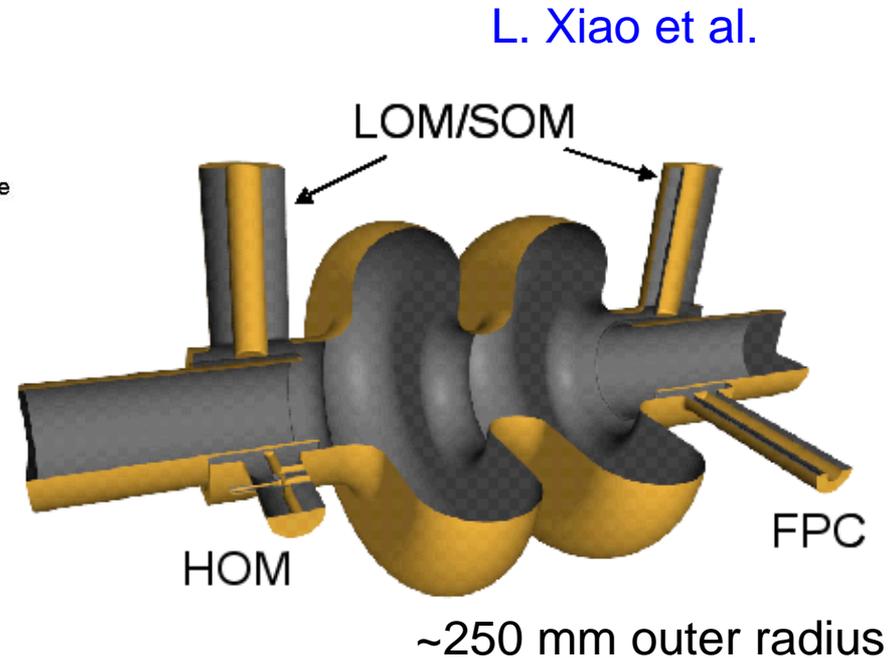
USA (ODU)



Crab cavity ; cryomodule and cavity



Y. Yakovlev et al.

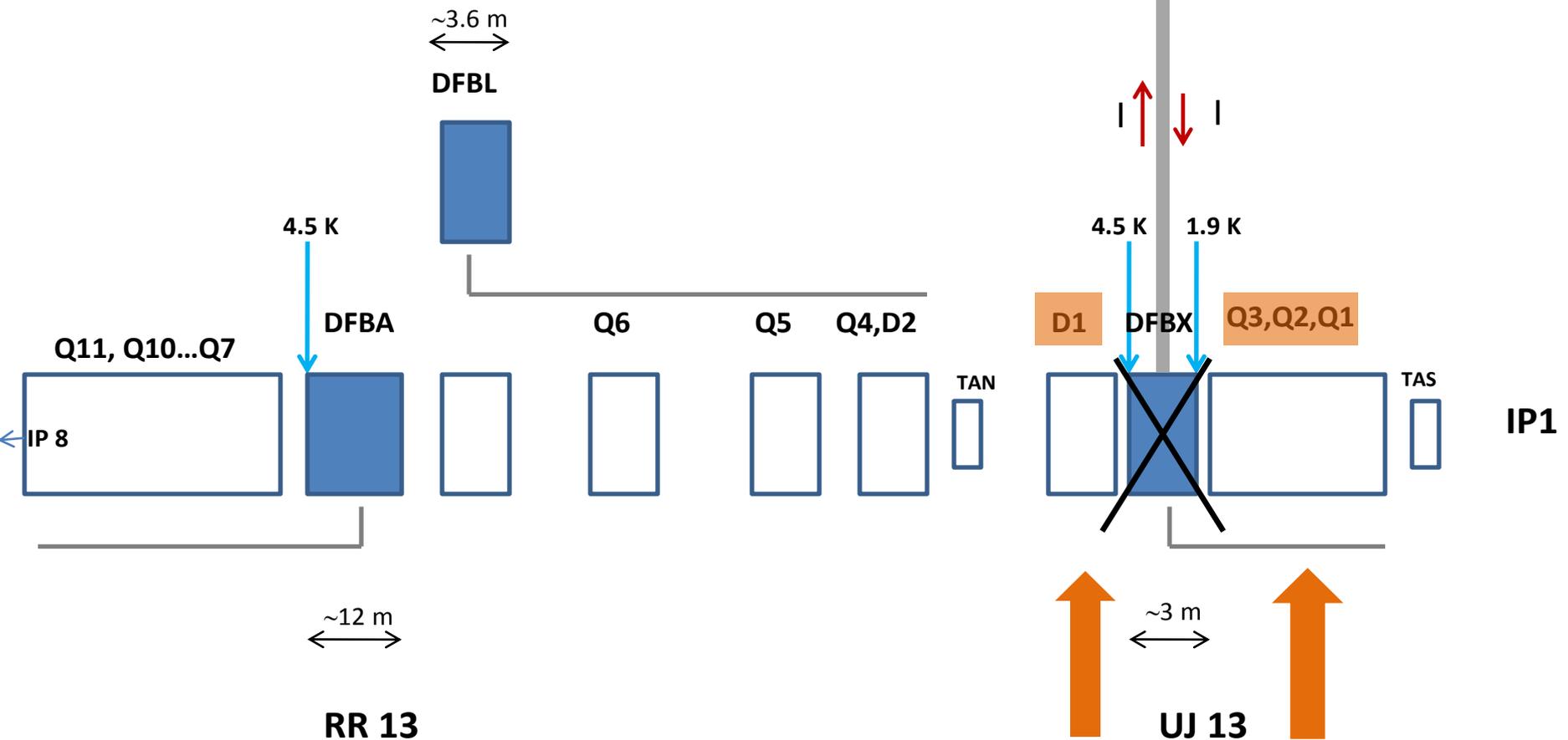


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SC Links

Layout at Point 1





Room temperature

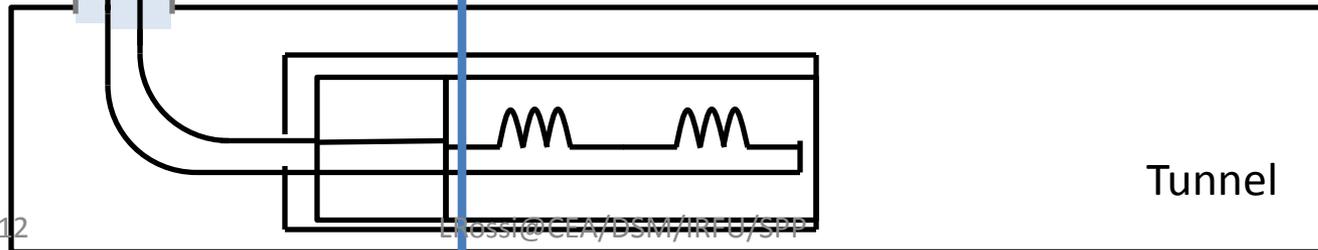


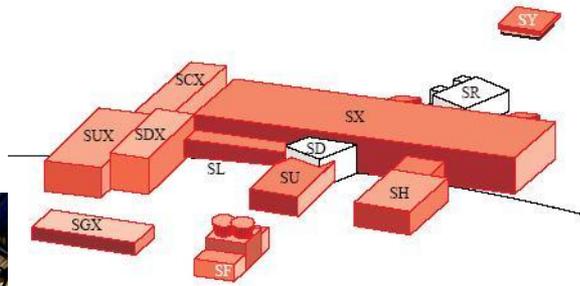
Cryogenic environment
(4.5 K LHe in the DFBs)



Cold powering system:

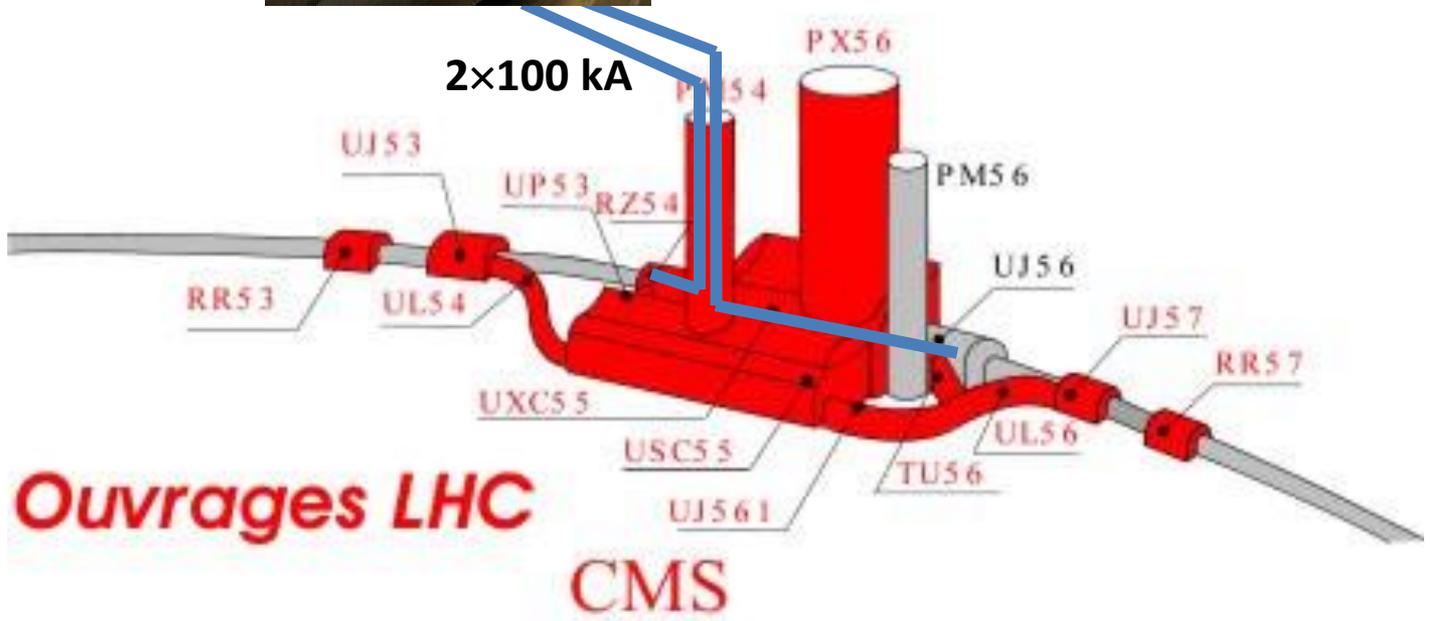
- 1) Current leads in a distribution cryostat (near the power converters);
- 2) Vertical electrical transfer (link);
- 3) Horizontal electrical transfer (link);
- 4) Cryogenic fluid supply and control;
- 5) Interconnection to the magnets bus system;
- 6) Protection of link and current leads.



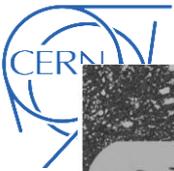


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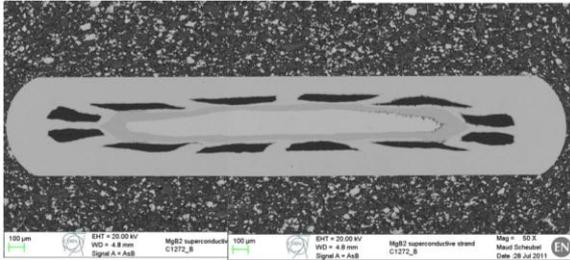
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Conductors in Superconducting Links



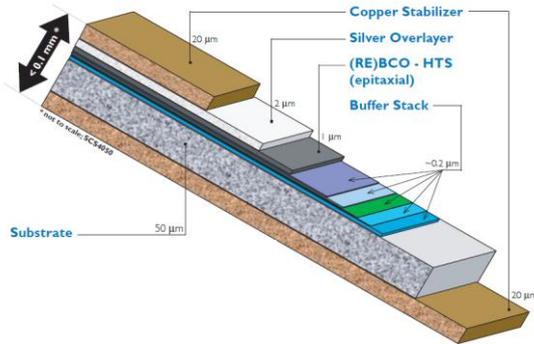
MgB₂



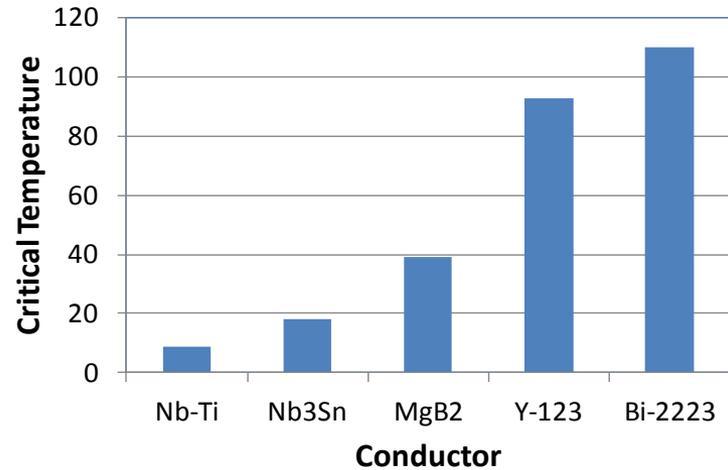
MgB₂ Tape : 3.64×0.65 mm²
 MgB₂ : 12 %
 Cu : 15 %



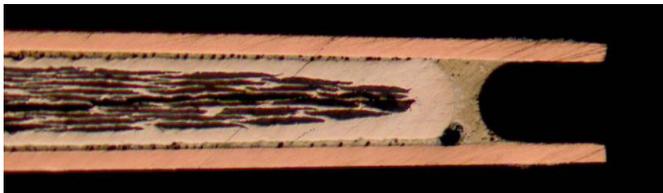
YBCO



YBCO Tape : 4 × 0.1 mm²
 YBCO: 1-3 μm
 Cu : 2×20 μm



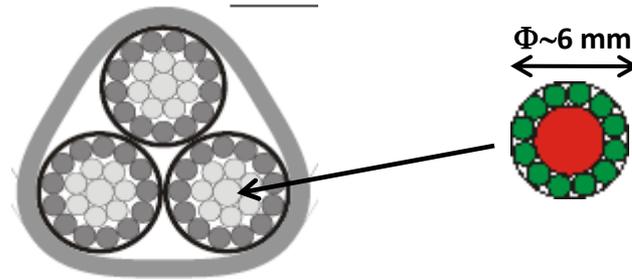
Bi-2223



Bi-2223 Tape : 4.5 × 0.4 mm²
 BSCCO: 23 %
 Cu : 2×50 μm

Minimum quench energy of superconductors

Nb-Ti cables
used in LHC
6 kA at 6 K



MgB₂ cable
6 kA at 20 K
(> 12 kA at 4.5 K)

Nb-Ti, Top = 5 K

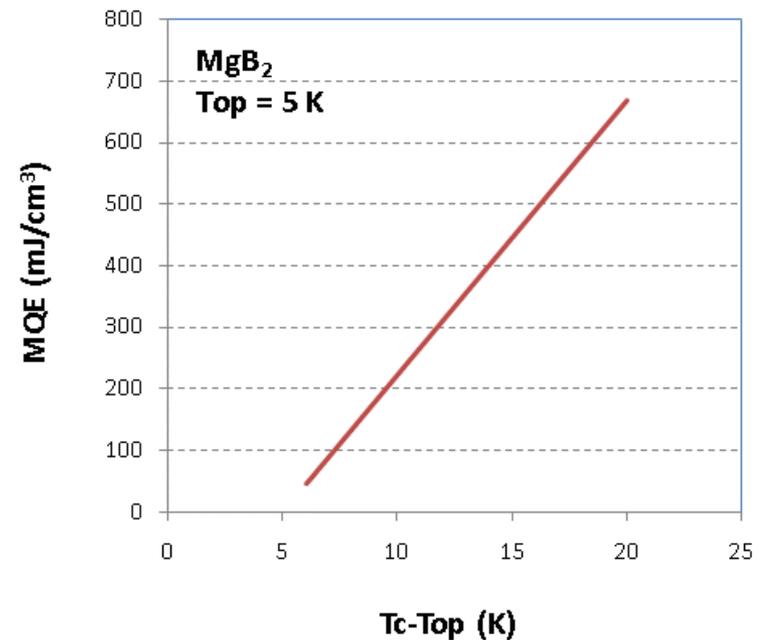
T_c = 6 K → MQE = **2.63 mJ/cm³**

T_c = 7 K → MQE = **5.26 mJ/cm³**

T_c = critical temperature

Top = operating temperature

MQE = Minimum Quench Energy





PLAN



First installation SC link 2017?

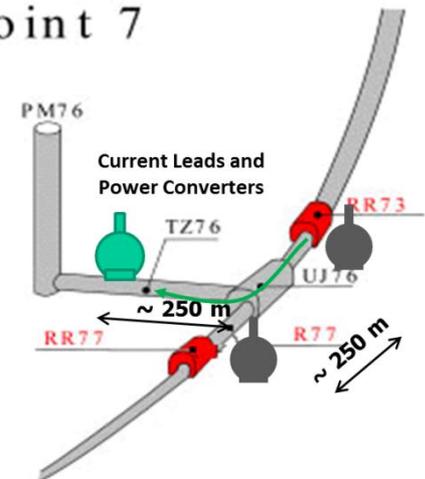
Nexan Cryoflex® line
 (20 m long cryostat of link)
 procured and
 installed in the CERN
 SM-18 laboratory
 20 kA – 4 to 80 K test



- Horizontal SC link in P7: RR with many 600 A EPCs in RR just downstream betatron cleaning



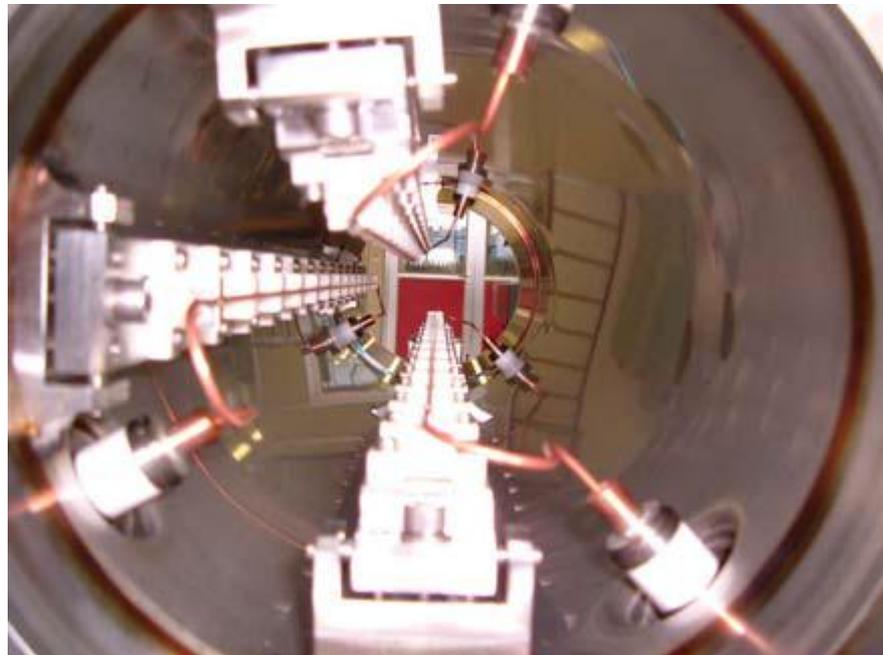
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Beam Diagnostic & Instrumentation

- BPM capable to withstand more intense beam
- Cryo BLM
- Long range beam wire for LRBB compensation

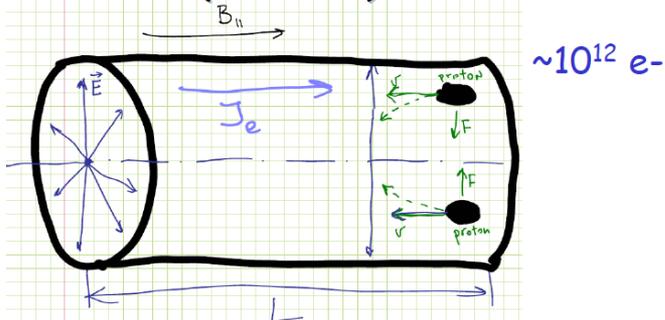
Experiments in SPS and RHIC demonstrated ability to affect the beam (destroy it) but not yet to cure it (we can only do i LHC)
It is a collimator like device:
 10σ or less form beam



E-lens? From FNAL?

What Is Electron Lens?

- it is very stable and very well controlled (\sim frozen) electron cloud



Can control current, diameter, length, position timing, velocity, shape, angle, direction

Electron Lenses for LHC - Vladimir Shiltsev

What is it good for?

IT CAN HEAL

- reduce emittance blowup caused by other processes:
 - space-charge forces
 - beam-beam forces, etc
- reduce beam loss rates by moving particles away from dangerous resonances
- selective resonant extraction
- introduce incoherent tune spread to stabilize beams

Electron Lenses for LHC - Vladimir Shiltsev

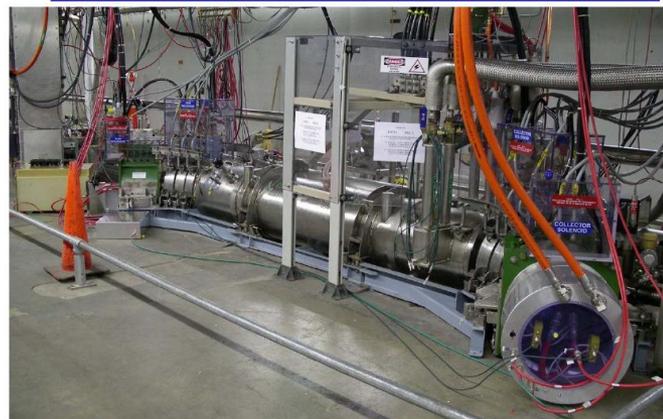
What is it good for?

IT CAN KILL

- blow up emittances in controlled fashion
- drive particles out - randomly or via resonance drive
- remove unwanted particles, bunches, e.g.:
 - only in between bunches
 - just 1 out of 3000
 - only satellites
 - only those with $\alpha > 5 \times \text{Sigma}$ etc etc

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TEL-2 in the Tunnel (July 2006)

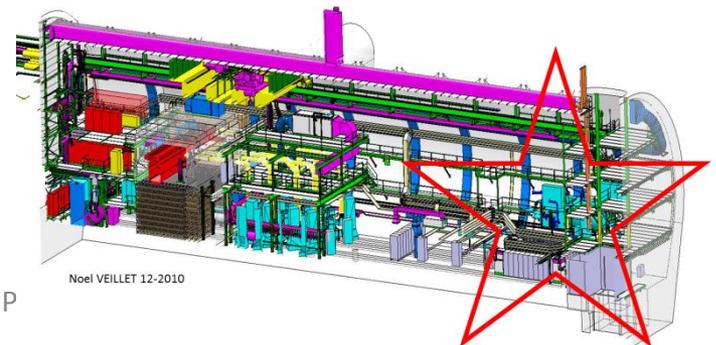
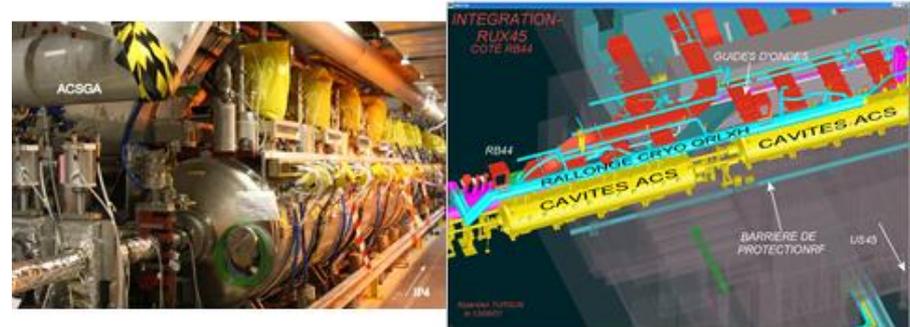


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LS2 - 2018

- Cryogenics P4 \Rightarrow separation between SC Magnets and RF Cavities cooling circuit
- 5-6 kW plant
- crab cavity test P4
- Anticipated 2017:
 - Sc link in P7
 - Test crab cavities in SPS

Potential interconnection options for “redundancy” with QRL





LS2 - 2018



- DS Cryo-collimation with 11 T in 1 IP: priority NOT yet decided: IP1,IP5 or IP2 ?

Review of collimation needs in Spring 2013

- Vertical SC links in RRs of P1, P5 (stand-alone)
- Improve triplet cooling
- Some Beam diagnostics
- Some Collimators
- INJECTORS!



LS3



- **Triplets + D1-D2 (disinstallation)**
- TAS + Exp-interfaces
- New cryo in IP1-IP5 with **separation Arc-IR**
- New MS magnets (Q4-Q5) and correctors
- CC cavities with its local cryo
- Vertical links for all new magnets IP1-IP5
- New collimators
- Diagnostics & wigglers



FP7 HiLumi Design Study application 25 Nov 2010



Participant no.	Participant organisation name	Short name	Country
1 (Coordinator)	European Organization for Nuclear Research	CERN	IEIO ¹
2	Commissariat à l'Énergie Atomique et aux énergies alternatives	CEA	France
3	Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique	CNRS	France
4	Stiftung Deutsches Elektronen-Synchrotron	DESY	Germany
5	Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare	INFN	Italy
6	Budker Institute of Nuclear Physics	BINP	Russia
7	Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas	CSIC	Spain
8	École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne	EPFL	Switzerland
9	Royal Holloway, University of London	RHUL	UK
10	University of Southampton	SOTON	UK
11	Science & Technology Facilities Council	STFC	UK
12	University of Lancaster	ULANC	UK
13	University of Liverpool	UNILIV	UK
14	University of Manchester	UNIMAN	UK
15	High Energy Accelerator Research Organization	KEK	Japan
16	Brookhaven National Laboratory	BNL	USA
17	Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab)	FNAL	USA
18	Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory	LBNL	USA
19	Old Dominion University	ODU	USA
20	SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory	SLAC	USA

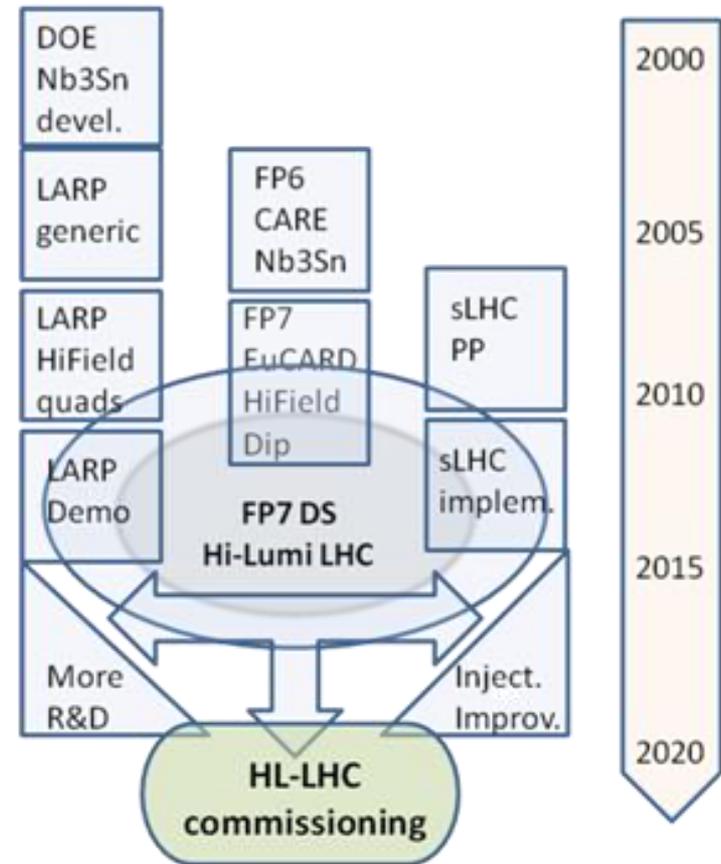
HiLumi is the focal point of 20 years of converging

International collaboration

- The collaboration with US on LHC upgrade started during the construction of LHC
- EU programs have been instrumental in federating all EU efforts
- With Hi-Lumi the coordination makes a step further: from coordinated R&D to a common project
- CERN is not anymore the unique owner, rather is the motor and catalizer of a wider effort.
- Managed like a large detector collaboration (with CERN in special position as operator of LHC)

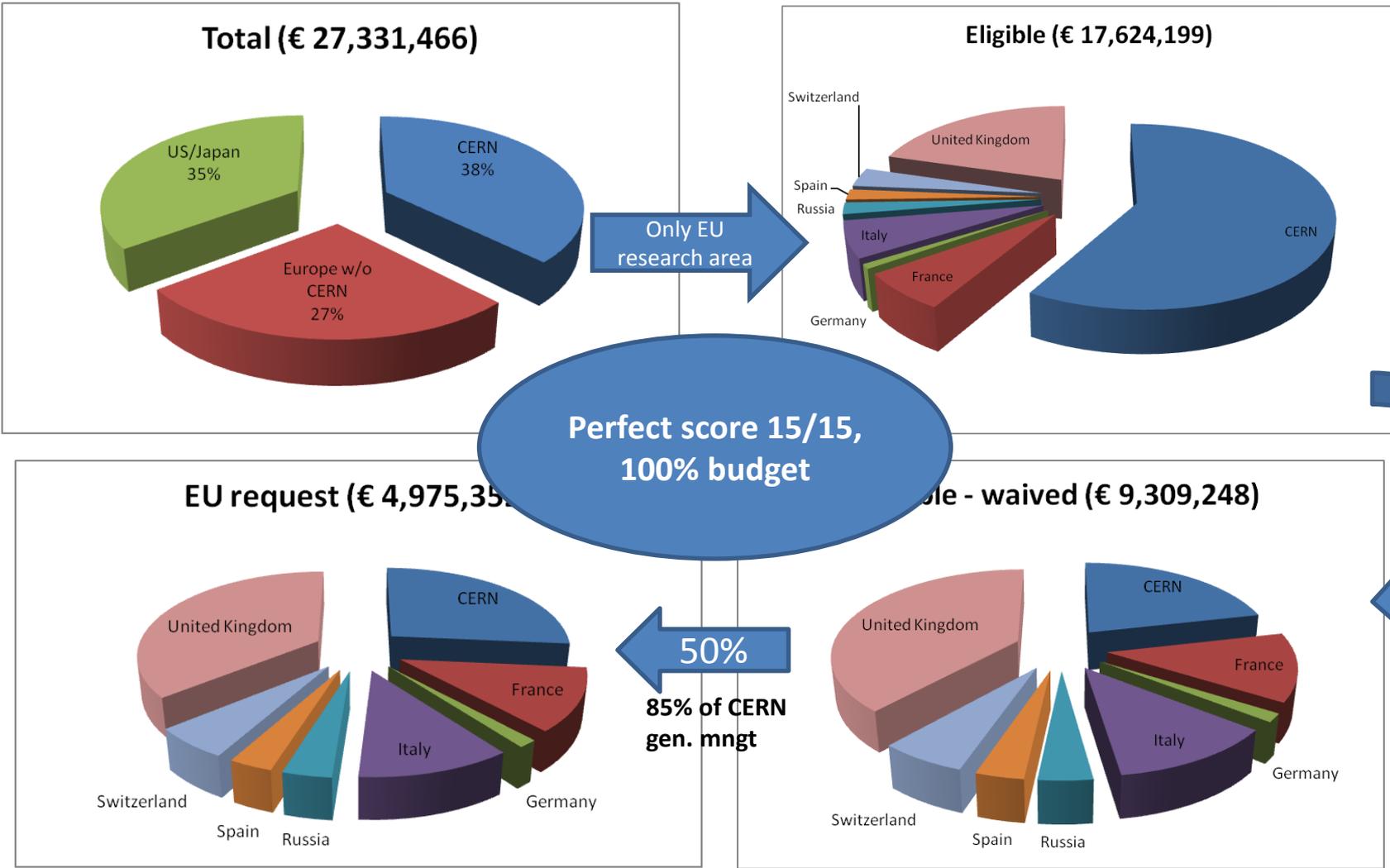


High
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LHC





Budget FP7 HiLumi



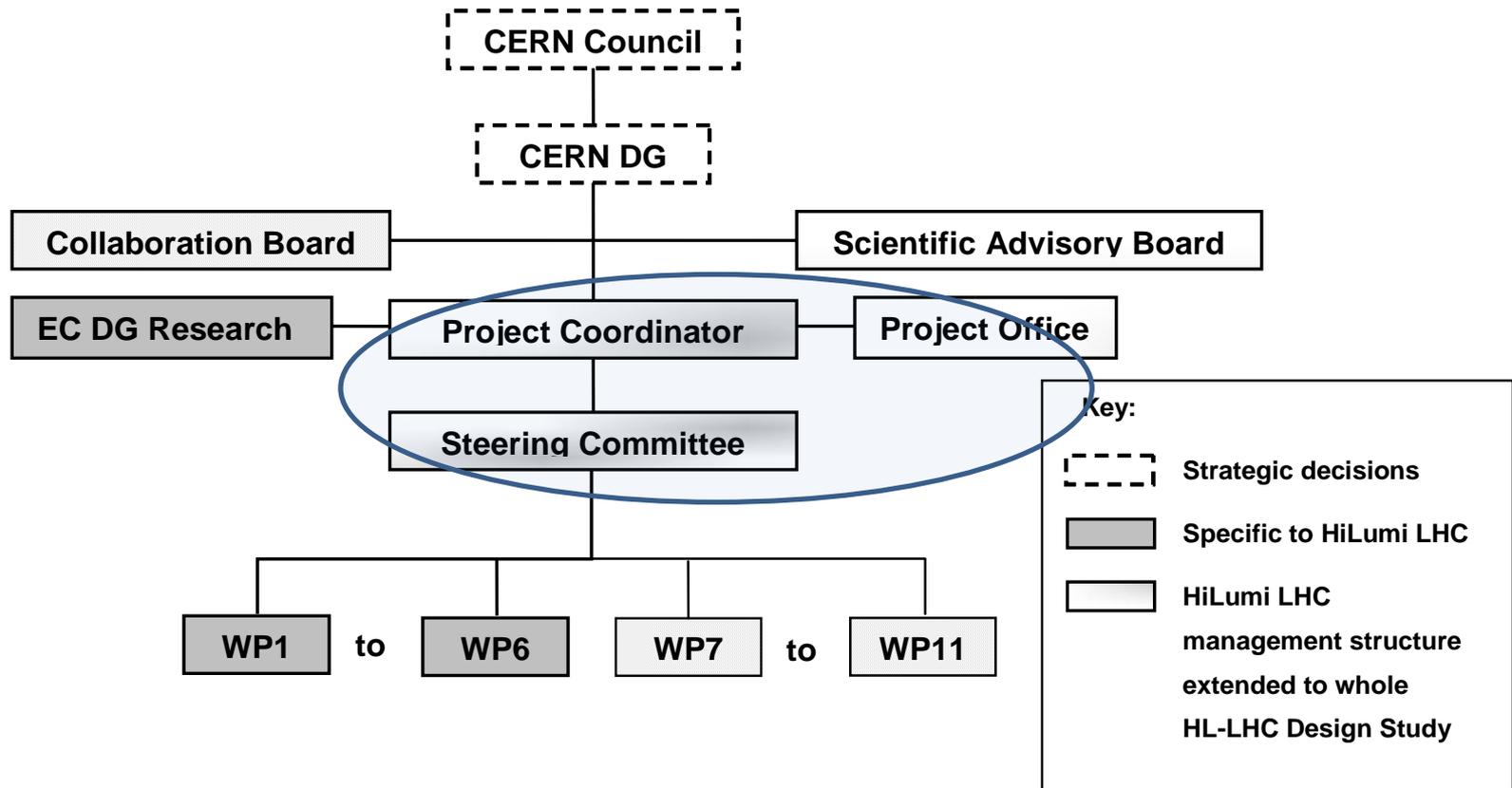
CERN waives all technical works: LHC is core program. Only kept the CERN cost for managem.

Waiving effect

85% of CERN gen. mngr



HL-LHC management



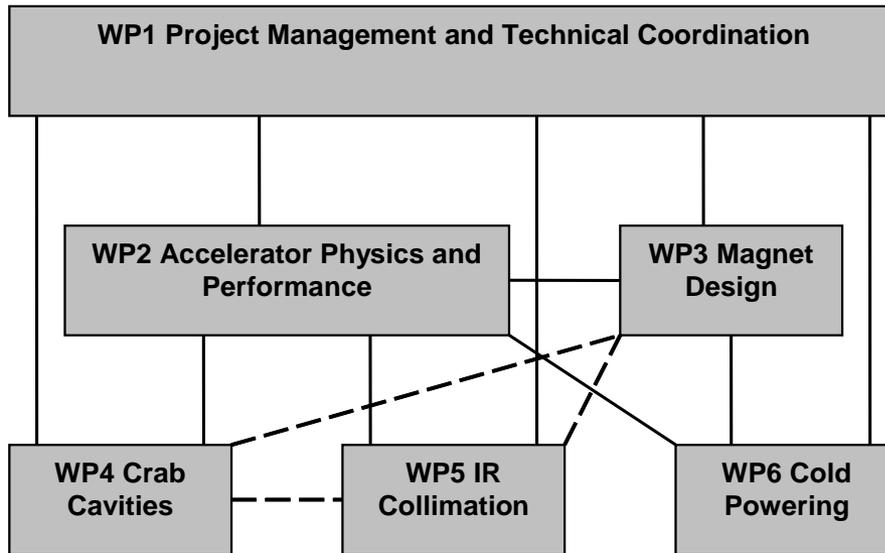


HL-LHC composition



HL-LHC Design Study

5 M€ grant from EC FP7 HiLumi LHC



Non-HiLumi LHC

- WP7 Machine Protection
- WP8 Collider-Experiment Interface
- WP9 Cryogenics
- WP10 Energy Deposition and shielding
- WP11 11 tesla dipole two-in-one
- WP12 Integration & (de)installation
- Matching section and correctors
- Beam Diagnostics
- Hardware Commissioning

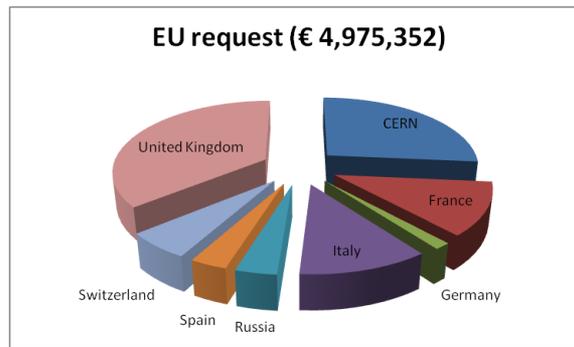
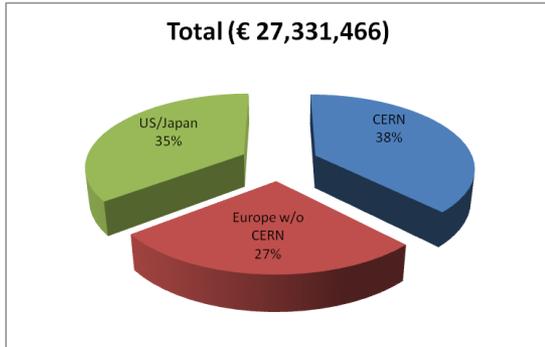
Collimation Project

High Field Magnets R&D

HE-LHC Studies



Budget of HiLumi DS and HL-LHC



HiLumi covers 6 WPs

1. Manag and Tech. Coord. (6%)
2. Acc. Physics and beam
3. Magnets for IR
4. Crab Cavities
5. Collimators
6. Sc links

Table 2. Summary of the cost of HL-LHC with split between Performance Improving-Consolidation and Full performance i.e. all HL-LHC)

	Improving Consolidation	Full performance	Total HL-LHC
Mat. (MCHF)	476	360	836
Pers. (MCHF)	182	31	213
Pers. (FTE-y)	910	160	1070
TOT (MCHF)	658	391	1,049



Lumi reach in the two cases

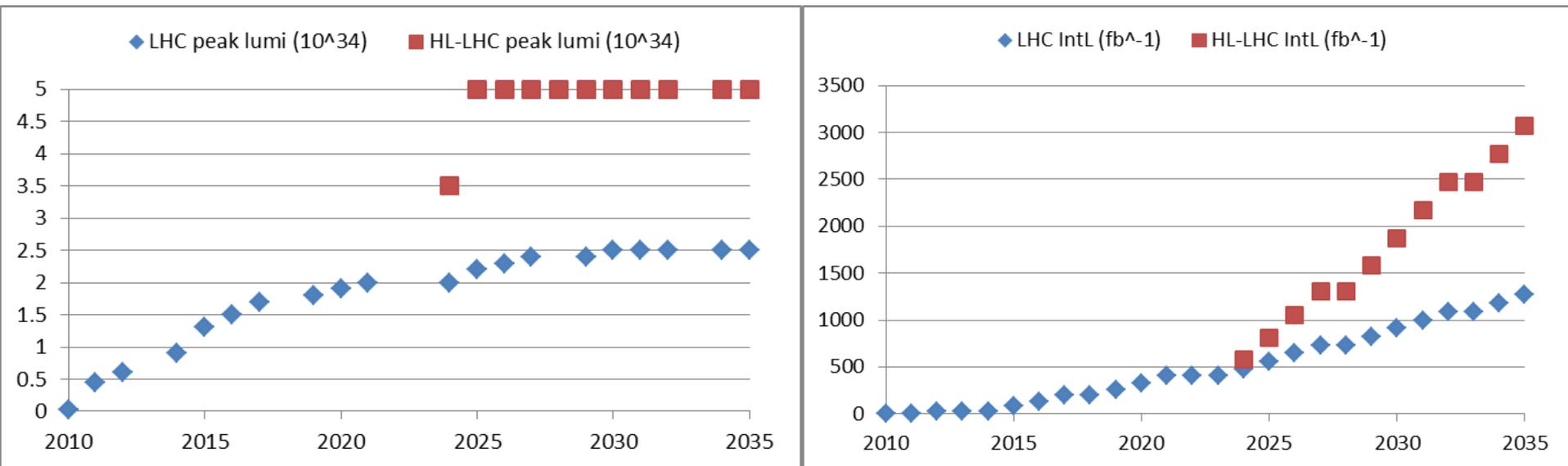


Figure 1.10. Left graph: peak luminosity for LHC with improving consolidation (diamonds) and with HL-LHC full performance (square markers). Right graph: the same for the integrated luminosity.



And after? Can we run LHC forever?

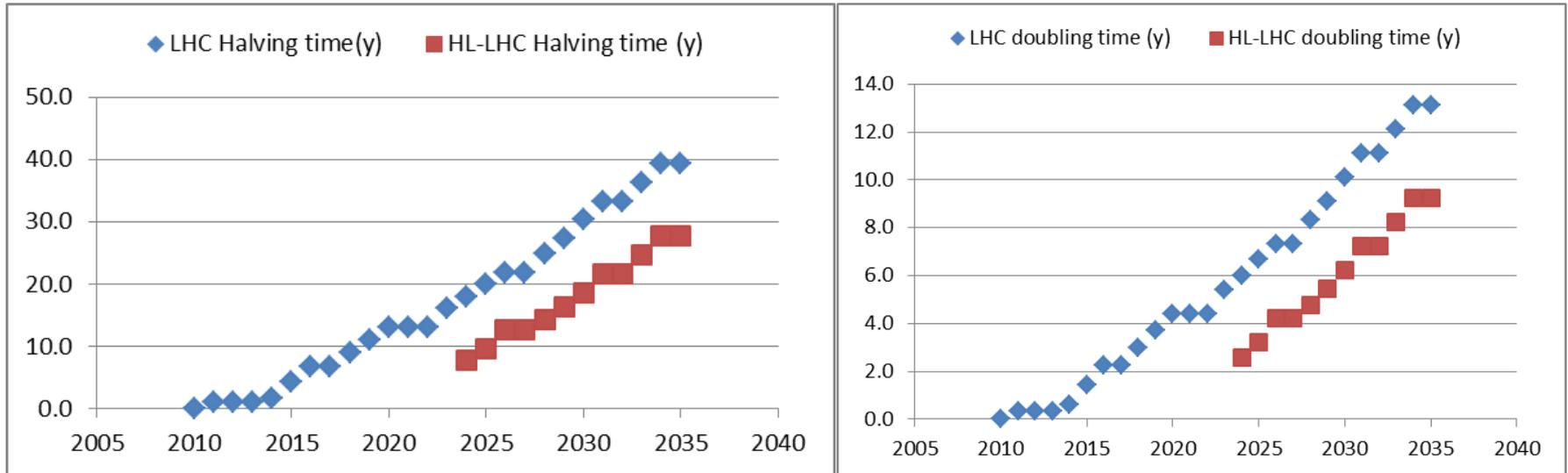
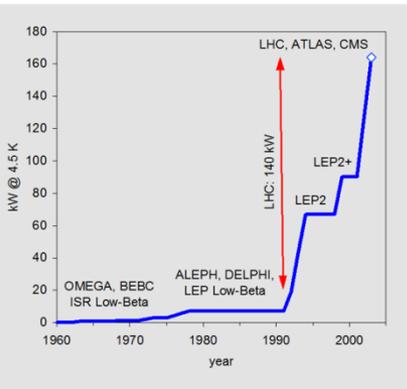
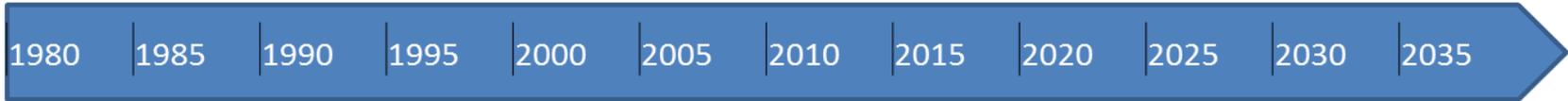


Figure 1.11 Halving time and doubling time for the LHC with improving consolidation and for HL-LHC with full performance.

NO: history demonstrates that at certain point, to get resources for new projects, previous accelerators are closed (despite last minute claims of new discovery...)
High Energy LHC may be the answer



The super-exploitation of the CERN complex: Injectors, LEP/LHC tunnel, infrastructures





Possible list of parameters

	nominal LHC	HE-LHC	
beam energy [TeV]	7	16.5	
dipole field [T]	8.33	20	
dipole coil aperture [mm]	56	40	
beam half aperture [cm]	2.2 (x), 1.8 (y)	1.3	
injection energy [TeV]	0.45	>1.0	
#bunches	2808	1404	
bunch population [10^{11}]	1.15	1.29	1.30
initial transverse normalized emittance [μm]	3.75	3.75 (x), 1.84 (y)	2.59 (x & y)
initial longitudinal emittance [eVs]	2.5	4.0	
number of IPs contributing to tune shift	3	2	
initial total beam-beam tune shift	0.01	0.01 (x & y)	
maximum total beam-beam tune shift	0.01	0.01	
beam circulating current [A]	0.584	0.328	
RF voltage [MV]	16	32	
rms bunch length [cm]	7.55	6.5	
rms momentum spread [10^{-4}]	1.13	0.9	
IP beta function [m]	0.55	1 (x), 0.43 (y)	0.6 (x & y)
initial rms IP spot size [μm]	16.7	14.6 (x), 6.3 (y)	9.4 (x & y)
full crossing angle [μrad]	285 ($9.5 \sigma_{x,y}$)	175 ($12 \sigma_{x0}$)	188.1 ($12 \sigma_{x,y0}$)
Piwinski angle	0.65	0.39	0.65
geometric luminosity loss from crossing	0.84	0.93	0.84



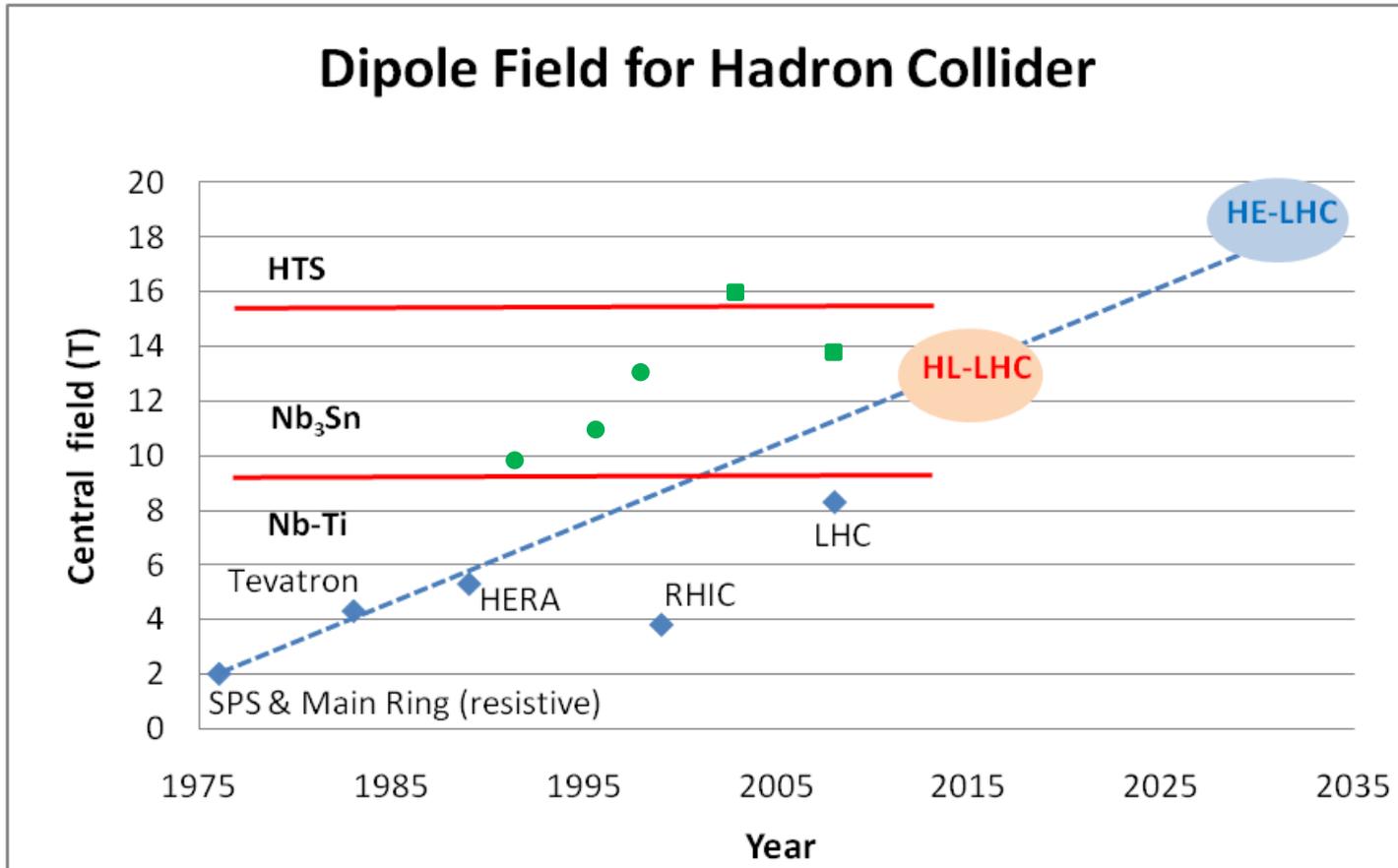
List parameters - cont.



stored beam energy [MJ]	362	478.5	480.7
SR power per ring [kW]	3.6	65.7	66.0
arc SR heat load dW/ds [W/m/aperture]	0.17	2.8	2.8
energy loss per turn [keV]	6.7	201.3	
critical photon energy [eV]	44	575	
photon flux [$10^{17}/\text{m/s}$]	1.0	1.3	
longitudinal SR emittance damping time [h]	12.9	0.98	
horizontal SR emittance damping time [h]	25.8	1.97	
initial longitudinal IBS emittance rise time [h]	61	64	~68
initial horizontal IBS emittance rise time [h]	80	~80	~60
initial vertical IBS emittance rise time [h]	~400	~400	~300
events per crossing	19	76	
initial luminosity [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$]	1.0	2.0	
peak luminosity [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$]	1.0	2.0	
beam lifetime due to p consumption [h]	46	12.6	
optimum run time t_r [h]	15.2	10.4	
integrated luminosity after t_r [fb^{-1}]	0.41	0.50	0.51
opt. av. int. luminosity per day [fb^{-1}]	0.47	0.78	0.79



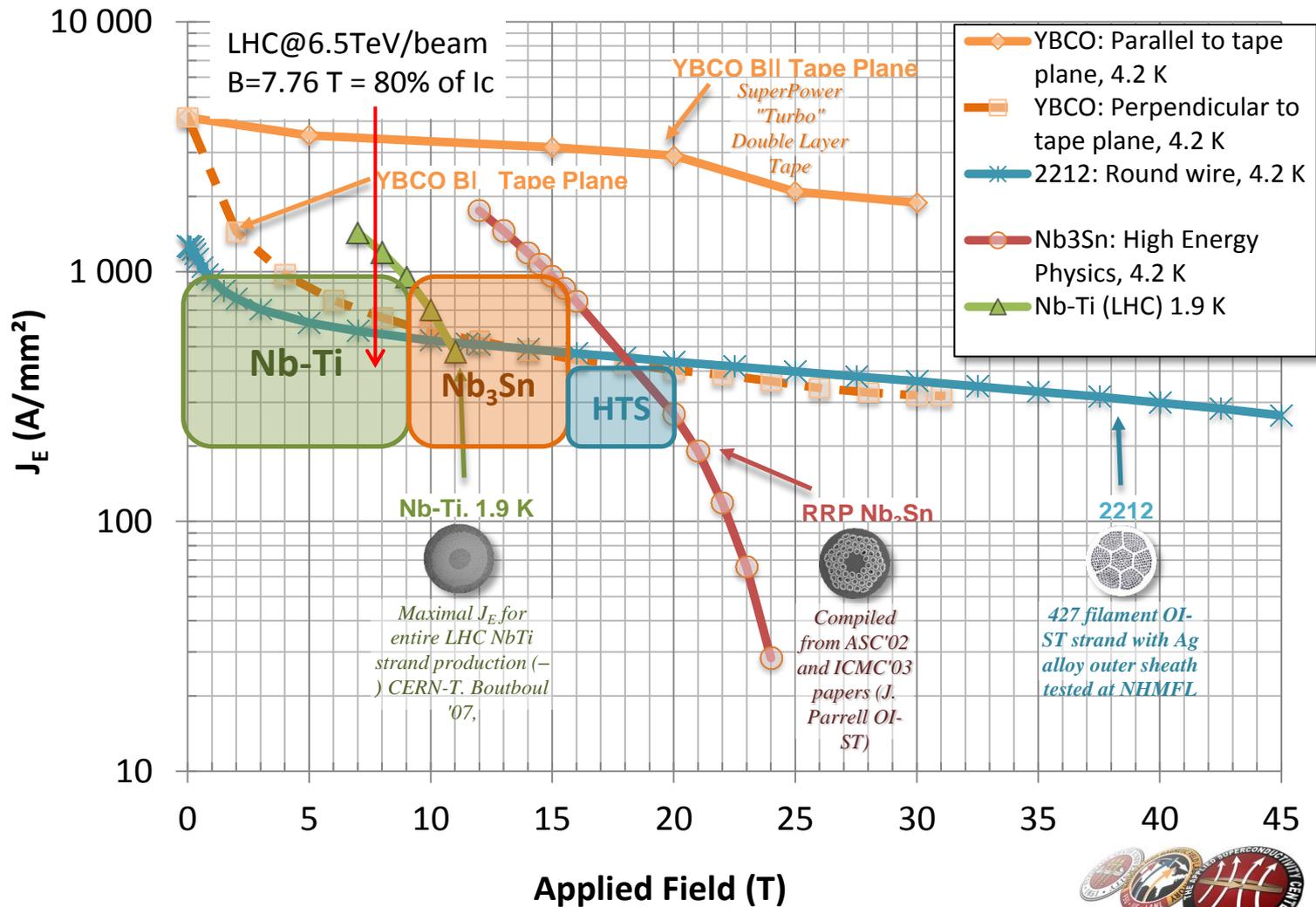
Main dipoles: is it possible ?



Looking at performance offered by practical SC, considering tunnel size and basic engineering (forces, stresses, energy) **the practical limits is around 20 T**. Such a challenge is similar to a 40 T solenoid (μ -C)

◆ Nb-Ti operating dipoles; ● Nb₃Sn cos θ test dipoles ■ Nb₃Sn block test dipoles

The Superconductor « space »

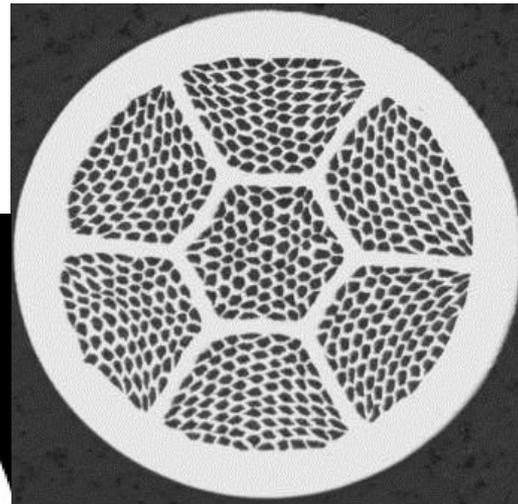




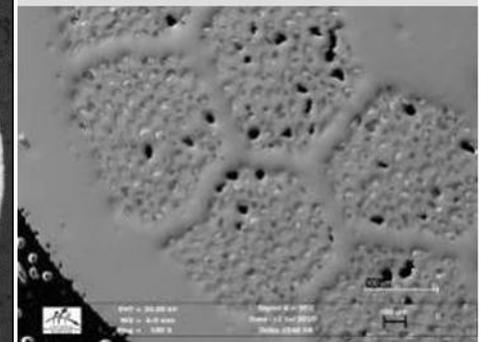
The « new » materials: HTS Bi-2212



- Round wire, isotropous and **suitable to cabling!**
- HEP only users (good < 20K and for compact cable)
- Big issue: very low strain resistance, brittle
- Production ~ 0,
- cost ~ 2-5 times Nb₃Sn (Ag stabilized)
- DOE program 2009-11 in USA let to a factor 2 gain. We need another 50% and more uniformity, eliminating porosity and leakage



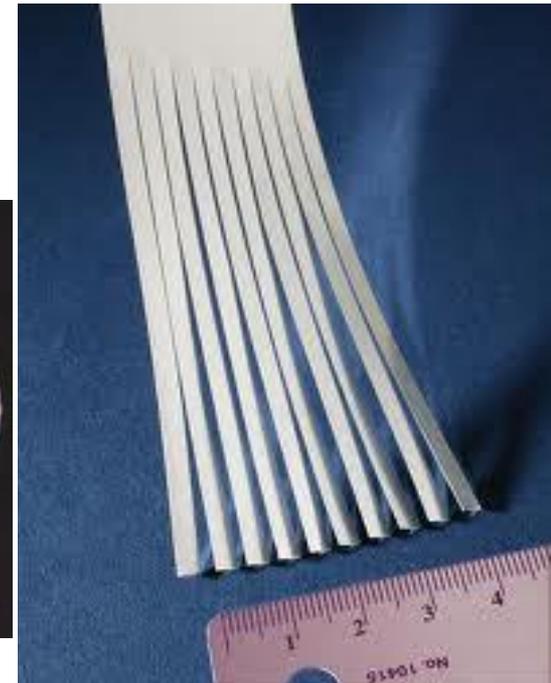
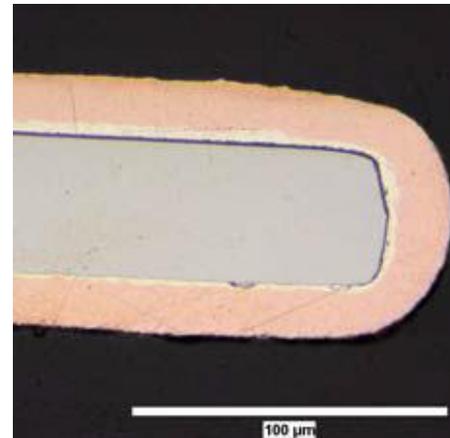
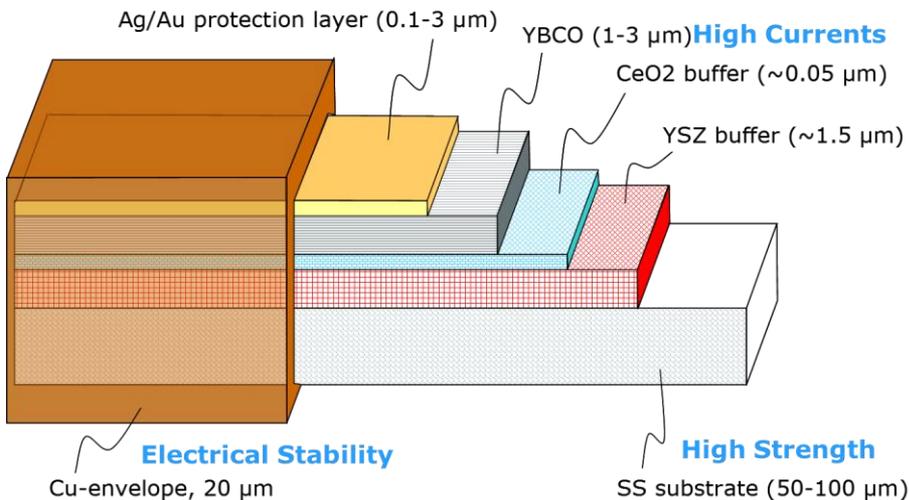
Porosity is still evident in densified wires



J. Jiang et al 2011

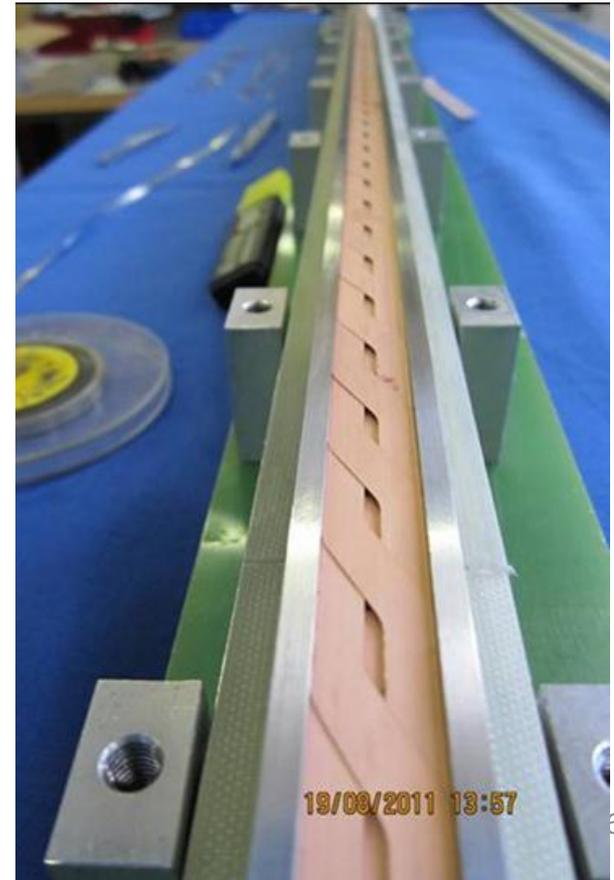
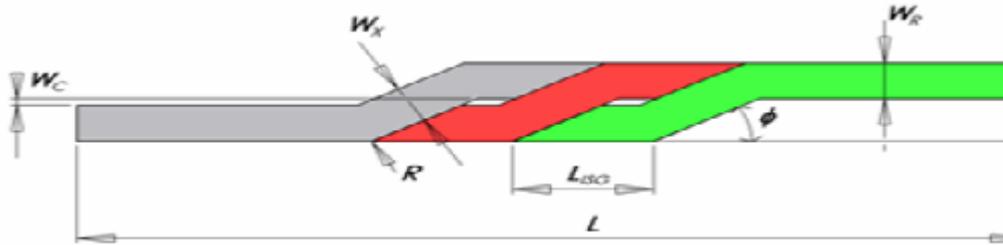
The « new » materials: HTS YBCO

- Tape of 0.1-0.2 mm x 4-10 mm : difficult for compact (>85%) cables
- Current is EXCELENT but serious issue is the anisotropy;
- >90% of world effort on HTS are on YBCO! Great synergy with all community
- Cost : today is 10 times Nb_3Sn , target is same price: components not expensive, process difficult to be industrialize at low cost
- FP7 Eucard is developing EU Ybco



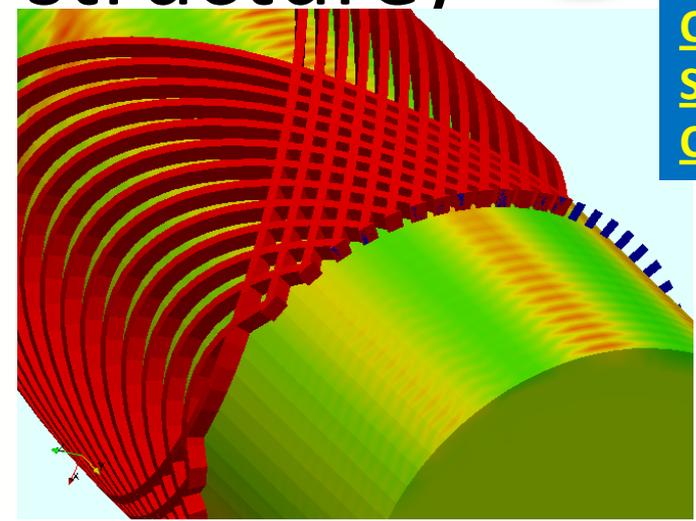
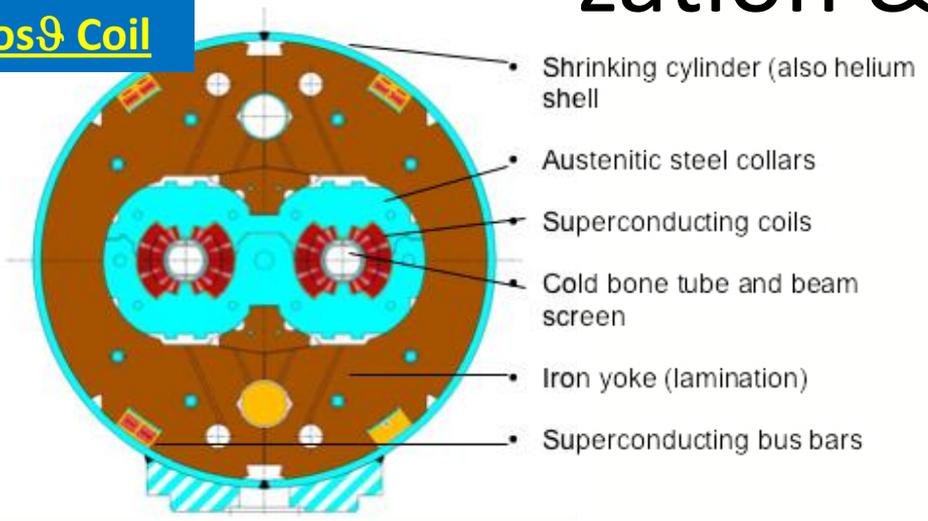
New (old) approach to cabling suitable for tapes

- An old type of cabling (Roebel) suitable for tapes has been recently revisited (Karlsruhe, New Research Industry NZ)
- Here a first 2 m long test cable done at CERN



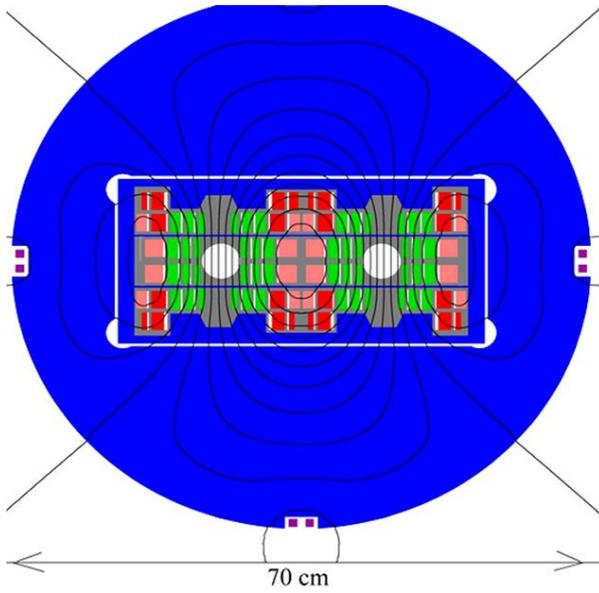
Magnet shapes (field optimization & structure)

Cos θ Coil



Canted Solenoid Coil

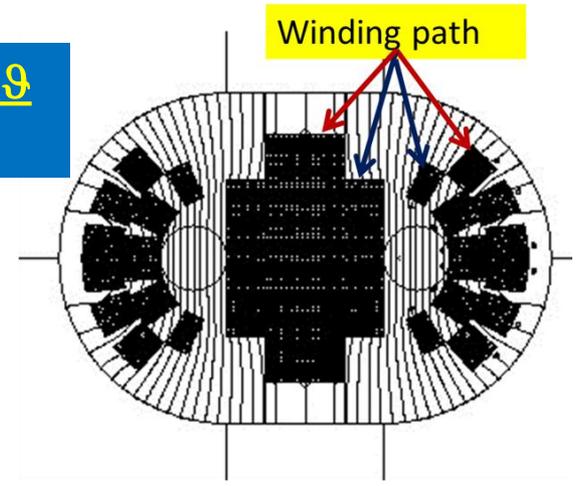
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Block Coil

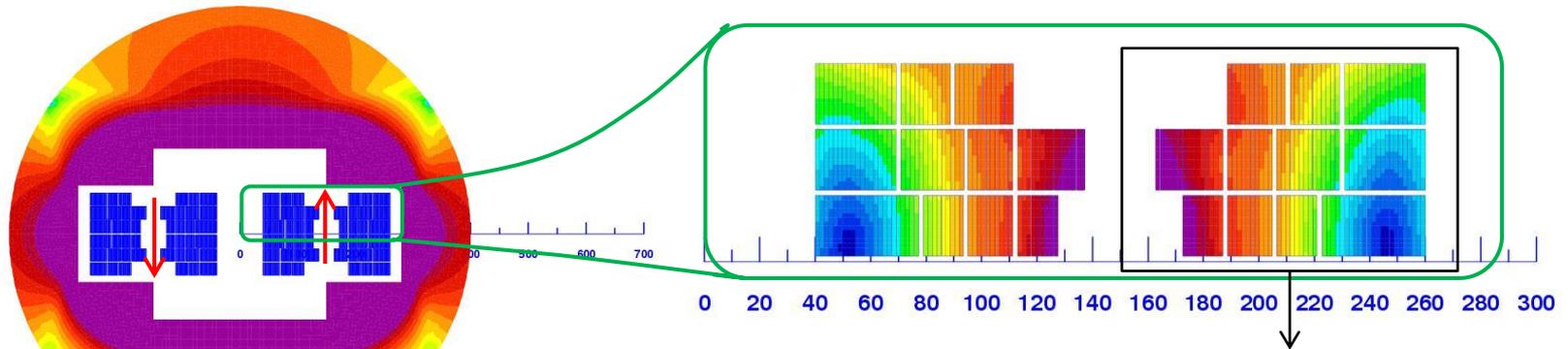
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Hybrid Cos θ Block Coil



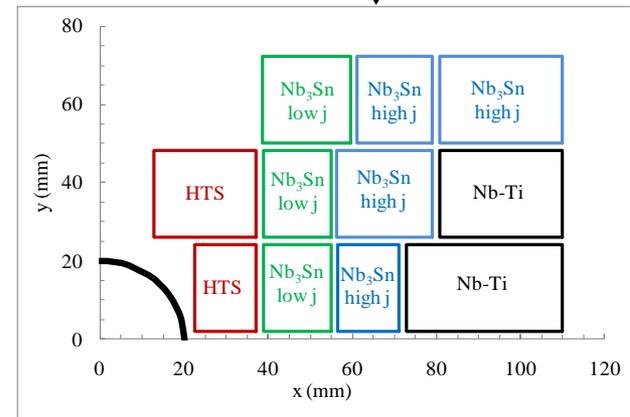
- Beam bore diameter – 40 mm
- Winding bore diameter – 87 mm

First consistent cross section, 2010 WG and Malta (fits our tunnel)



L. Rossi and E. Todesco

Material	N. turns	Coil fraction	Peak field	J_{overall} (A/mm ²)
Nb-Ti	41	27%	8	380
Nb ₃ Sn (high J _c)	55	37%	13	380
Nb ₃ Sn (Low J _c)	30	20%	15	190
HTS	24	16%	20.5	380



Magnet design: 40 mm bore (depends on injection energy: > 1 Tev)
 Very challenging but feasible: 300 mm inter-beam; **anticoils to reduce flux**
 Approximately 2.5 times more SC than LHC: 3000 tonnes!
Multiple powering in the same magnet for FQ (and more sectioning for energy)
Certainly only a first attempt: cos ϑ and other shapes will be also investigated

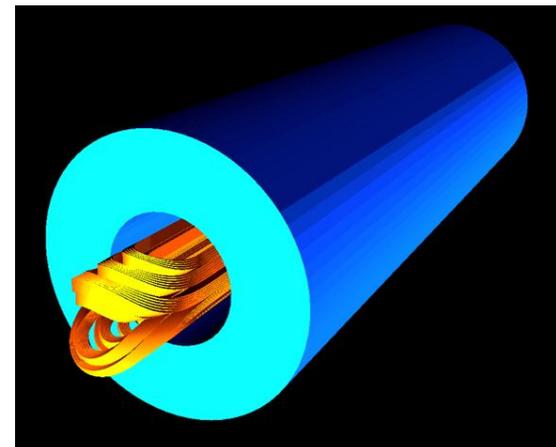
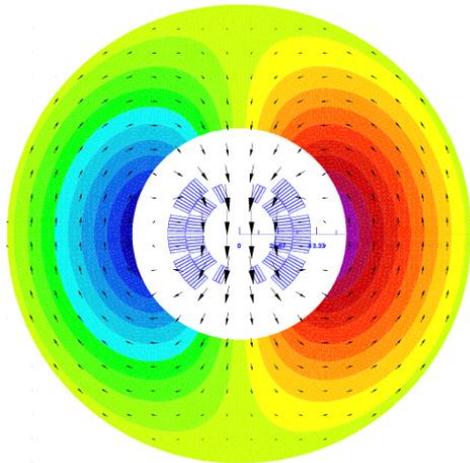


The EU program

The chance for HTS



- Last FP7 call in Nov2011: EuCARD2 (2013-16)
- Approved; under negotiation for signature
- WP-10Future Magnets
 - Assessment of YBCO and Bi-2212 for HE-LHC
 - **Development of 10 kA class HTS compact cable**
 - **Prototype of a 5 T real accelerator quality magnet**
 - Test the coil in a 13-15 T background field to proof 18-20 T principle with 10 kA HTS conductor.

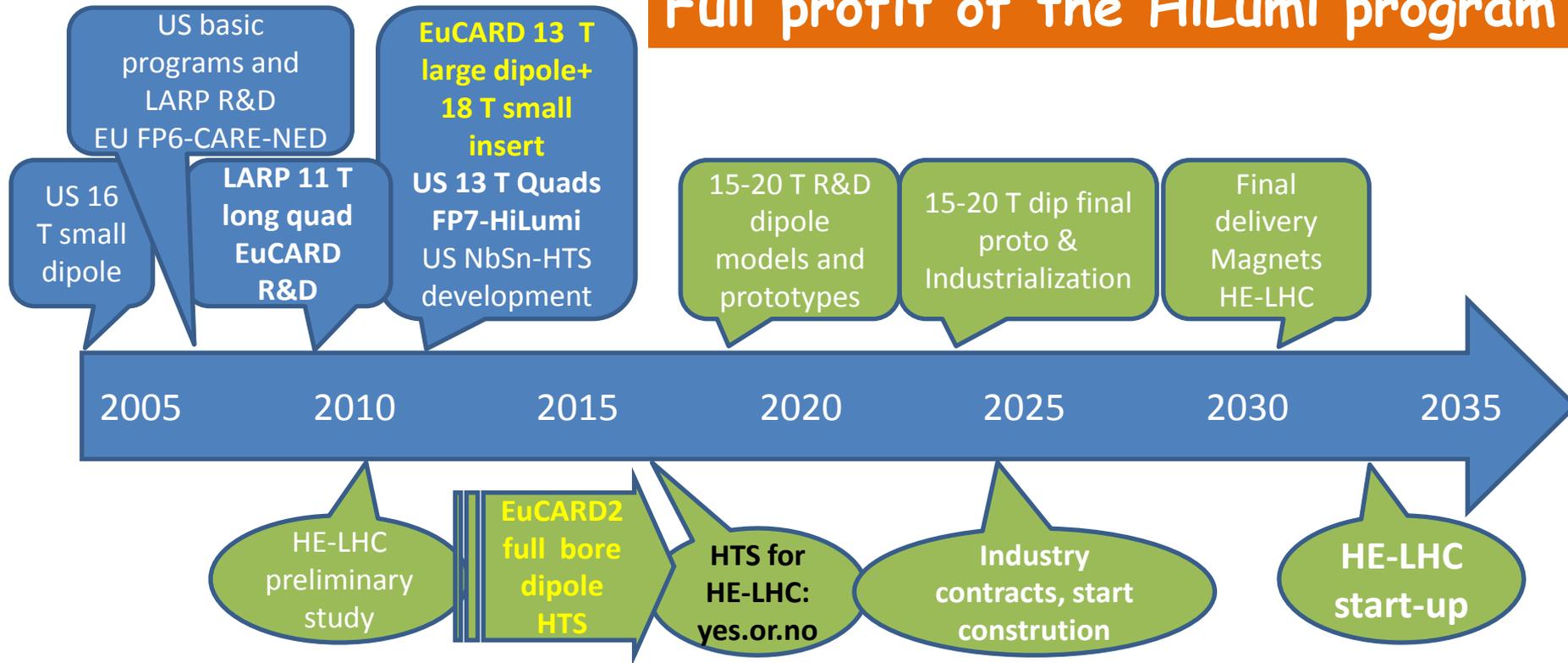




What is the possible for HE-LHC?

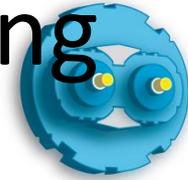


Full profit of the HiLumi program





Other important issues (among many ...)

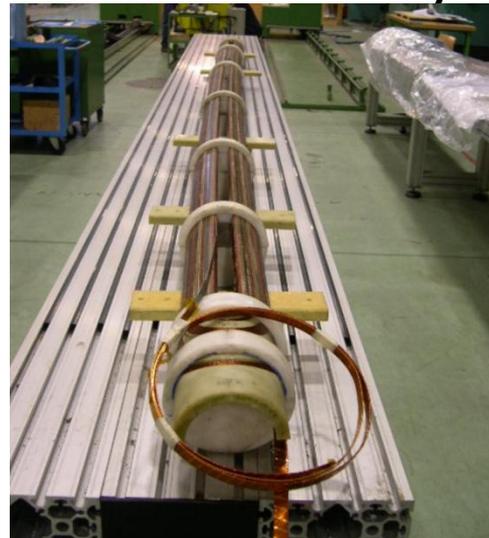


High
Luminosity
LHC

- **Synchrotron radiation**
 - 15 to 30 times!
 - The best is to use a window given by vacuum stability at around 50-60 K (gain a factor 15 in cryopower removal!)
 - First study on beam impedance seems positive but to be verified carefully
 - Use of HTS coating on beam screen?
- **Beam in & out**
 - Both injection and beam dump region are constraints.
 - Ideally one would need twice stronger kickers
 - Beam dumps seems feasible by increasing rise time from 3 to 5 μ s
 - Injection would strongly benefit from stronger kickers otherwise a new lay-out is needed (different with or without experiments)

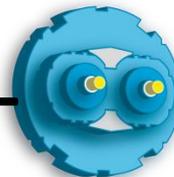
Injector chain

- Various reason to renew
- Age! PS 80 years old by 2039
- SPS will have seen an amount of radiation well beyond its design
- **Chance to redesign the chain in synergy with other programs**
 - Low energy physics
 - Neutrino
- SPS+ (1-1.2 TeV) R&D is progressing thanks to FAIR SIS300 design.
- Discorap INFN magnet, 4.5 T pulsed at 1-2 T/s, test in July : success

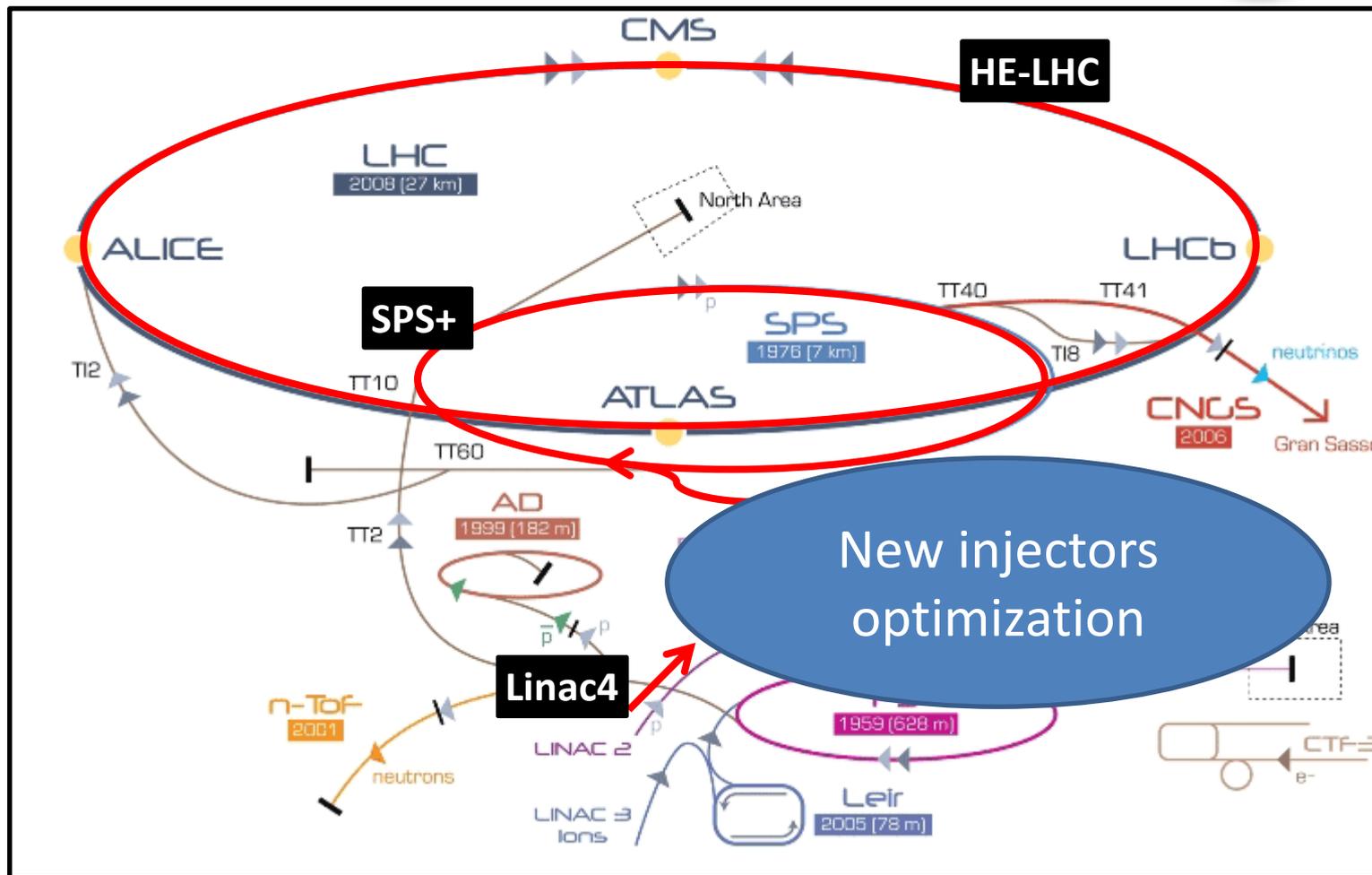




Between Linac4 and SPS+

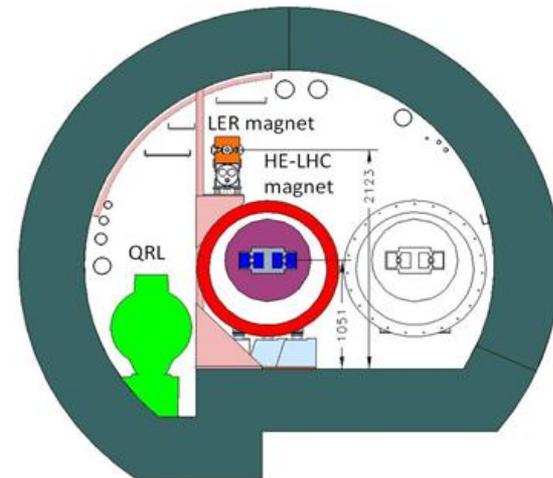
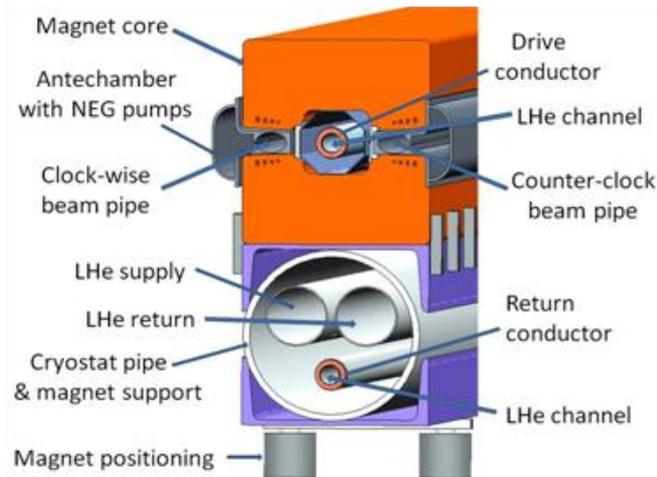


High Luminosity LHC



Alternate scenarios for Injectors

- Avoid touching the SPS (and its transfer lines: 6 km!)
- Install a Low Energy Ring in the LHC tunnel using superferric Pipetron magnets (W. Foster). Possible with adequate logistic and change in the experiment (workshop 2006 FP6-CARE-HHH network, revisited for LHeC ring-ring option).
- Work done in collaboration with Fermilab (H. Piekartz)

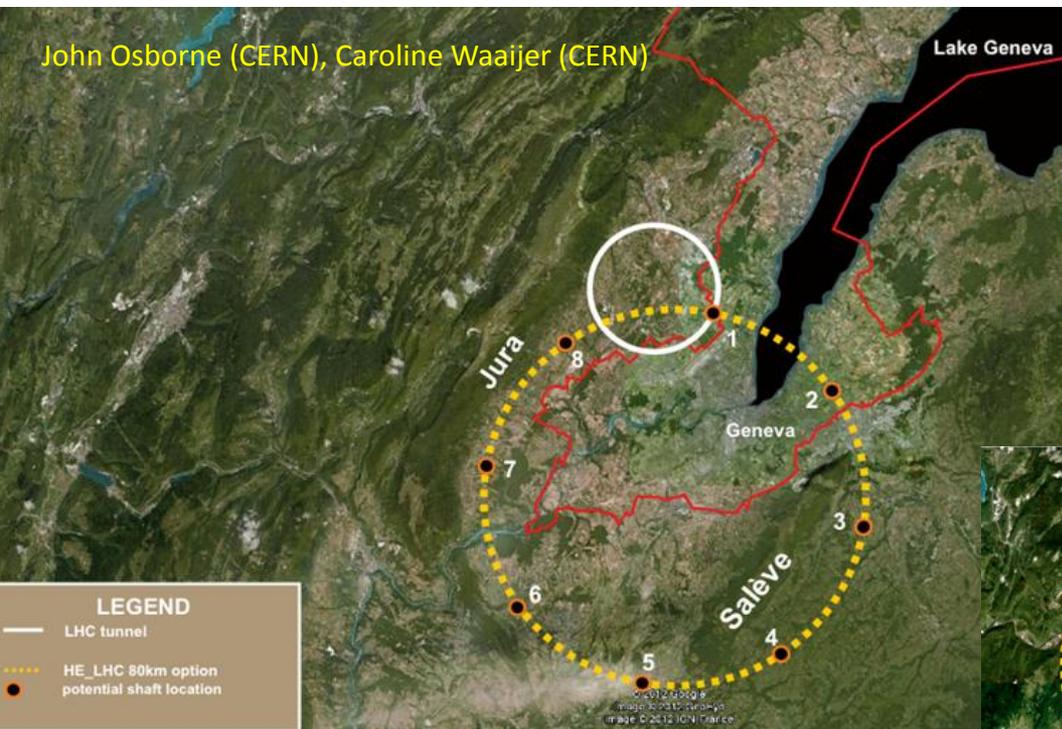




The big leap forward: a 80 km tunnel for a VLHC



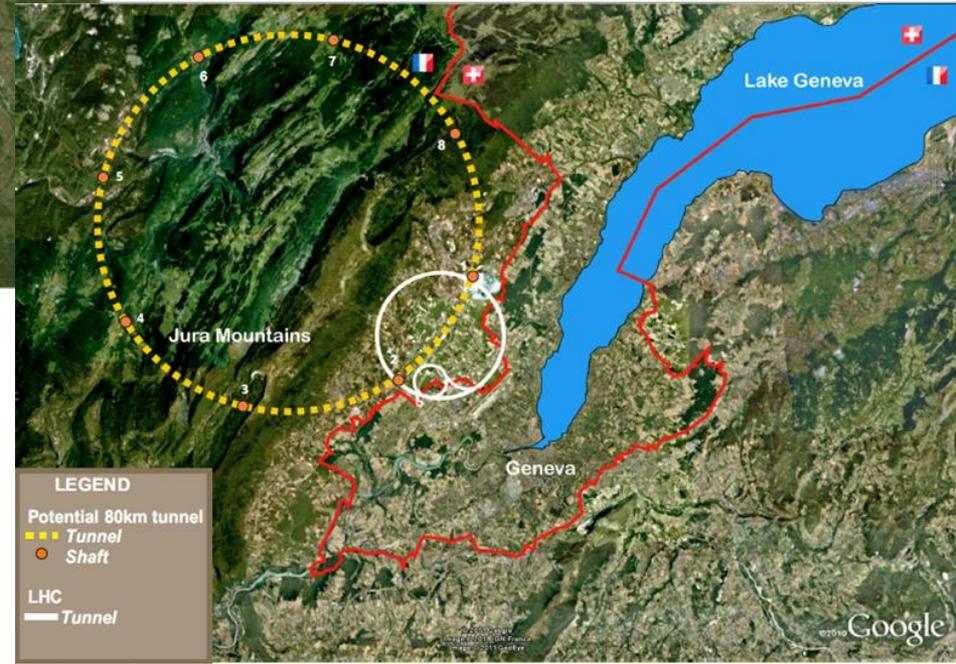
John Osborne (CERN), Caroline Waaijer (CERN)



For a LEP300?, then for HE-LHC
 Optimisation could be at 16 T field level:
 collision **energy 80 TeV c.o.m.**
 Much better new infrastructure.
 However many costs go linearly, or more, with length. Magnet stored energy, beam energy also a concern

Option 1 (preferred)

Whatever solution, a vigorous Magnet R&D will enable to go beyond LHC energy



Option 2