

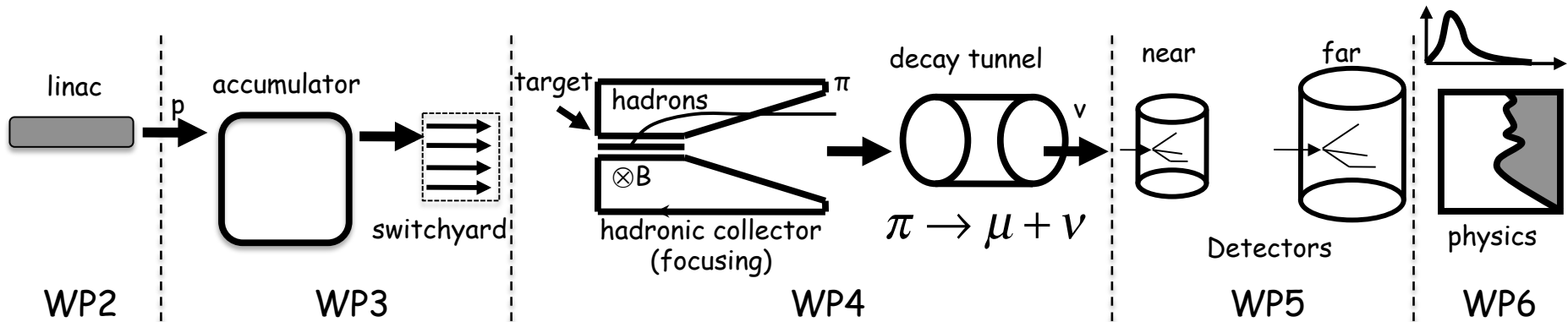
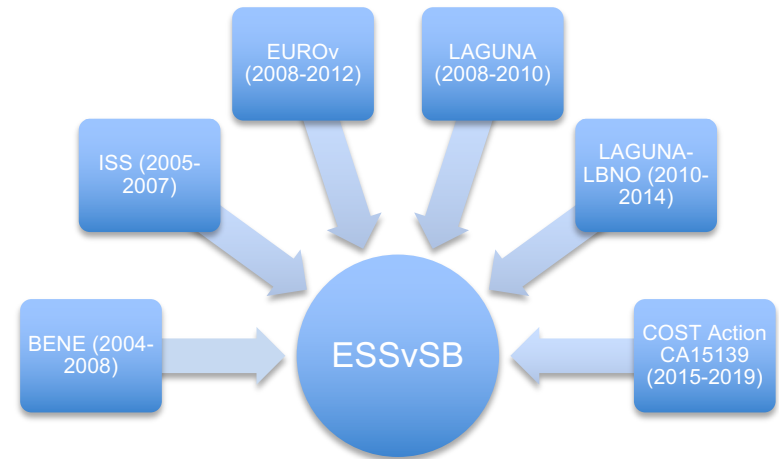
**The ESS ν SB Target and Horn Studies
and Future developments**



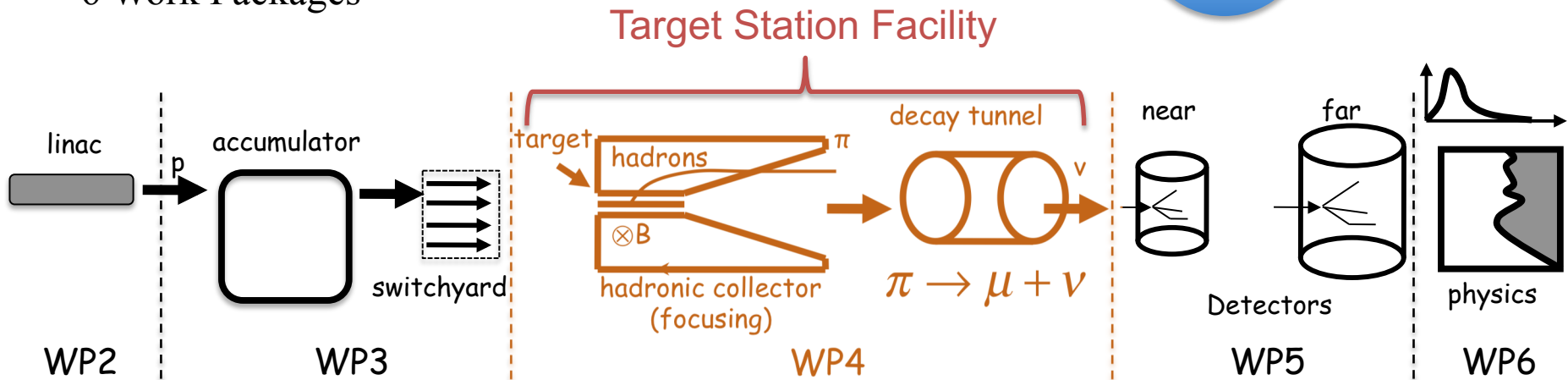
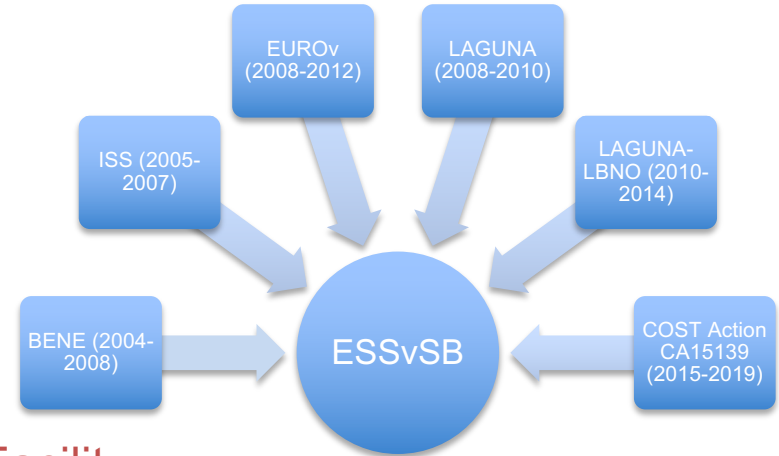
**M. Dracos on behalf of
ESS ν SB Collaboration**

IPHC-IN2P3/CNRS Strasbourg

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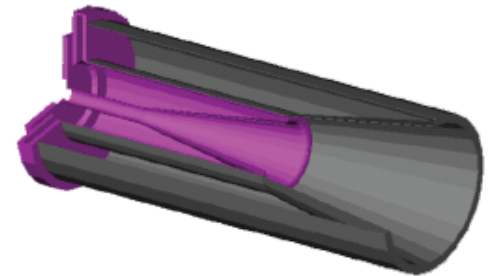
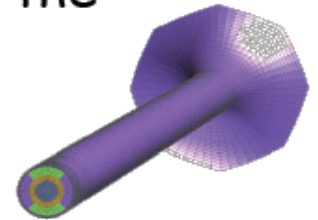


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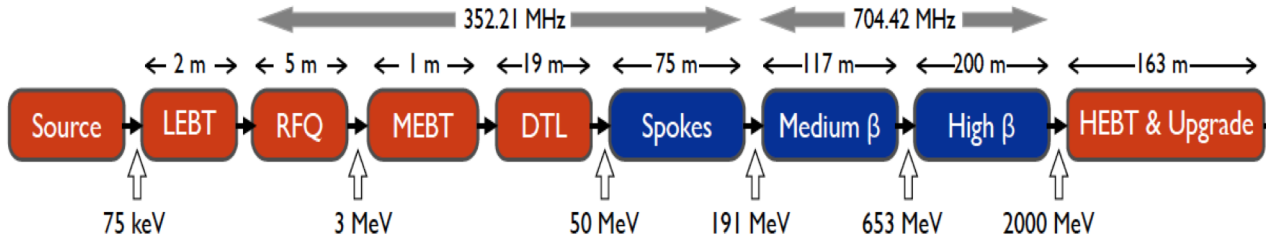


Parameter	SPL	ESS
Power (MW)	4	5
E_{p+} (GeV)	4.5	2, 2.5
Baseline (km)	130	365, 540
Target	Packed-bed	Packed-bed
Target length (cm)	78	53-78
Target radii (cm)	1.5	1.5
Horn	Forward closed	Forward closed
Horn current (kA)	350 @ 12.5 Hz	350 @ 14 Hz
# of horns/targets	4	4
Tunnel length (m)	25	15-25
Tunnel radii (m)	2	2
Exposure (years)	2 ν + 8 anti- ν	2 ν + 8 anti- ν

- Can we conceive a neutrino beam based on a multi-MW proton beam ?
- At the start of EURO ν , no proven solution for the target and collector was proposed for this facility !
- Can we design a target for a multi-MW proton beam ?
- Can we do it with a reliable design without compromising the physics reach ?
- **Target**
 - 300-1000 J/cm³/pulse
 - Severe problems from: sudden heating, stress, activation
 - Solid versus liquid targets
 - cooling
- **Horn**
 - horn+reflector integration
 - pulser (up to 600 kA)
- **Safety**
- **Lifetime** (supposed to run for 10 years)



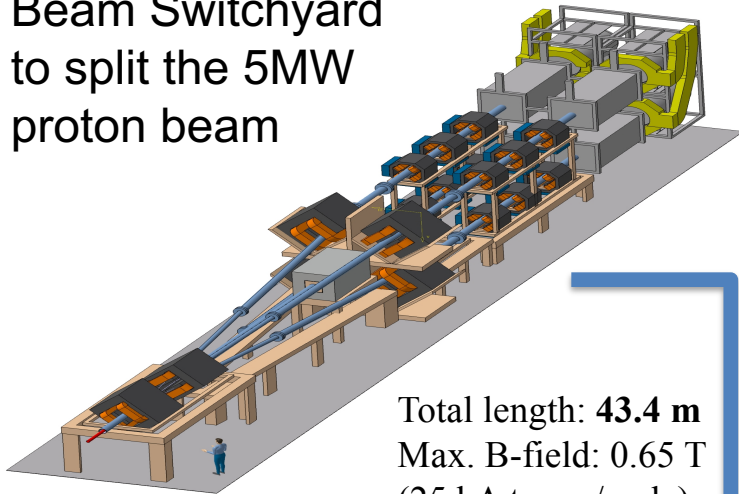
ESS Proton Beam LINAC



5 MW proton beam
for neutron users
(2.86 ms pulse width)

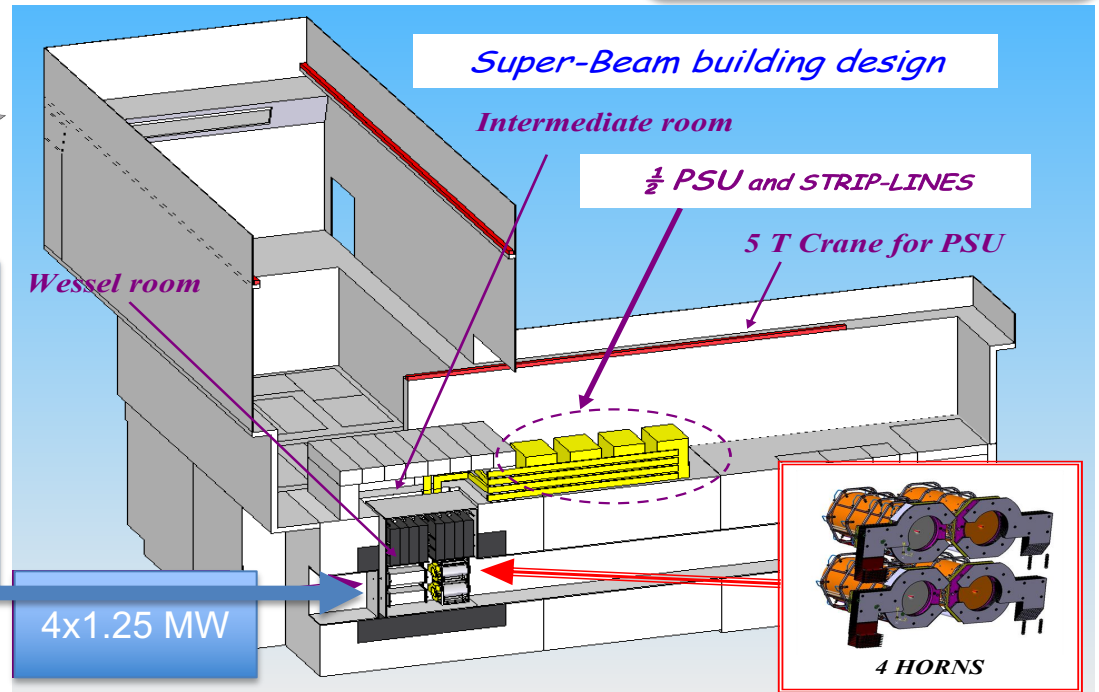
5 MW proton beam
for neutrino users
1 μ s pulse width =>
Accumulator requested

Beam Switchyard
to split the 5MW
proton beam



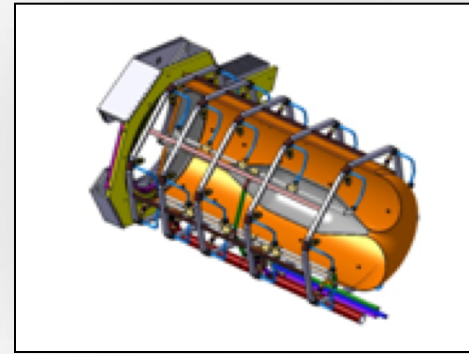
Total length: **43.4 m**
Max. B-field: 0.65 T
(25 kA turns / pole)
Dipole length: 2 m

IPAC'15 Proceedings: E. Bouquerel,
"Design Status of the ESSnuSB Switchyard",
MOPWA017

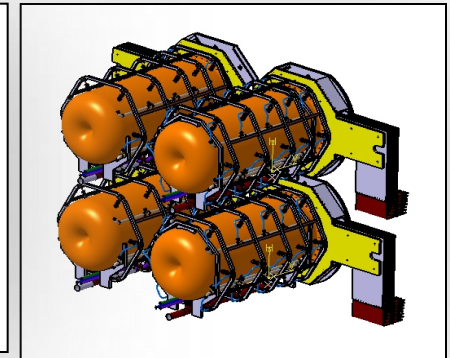


WP4 Investigations:

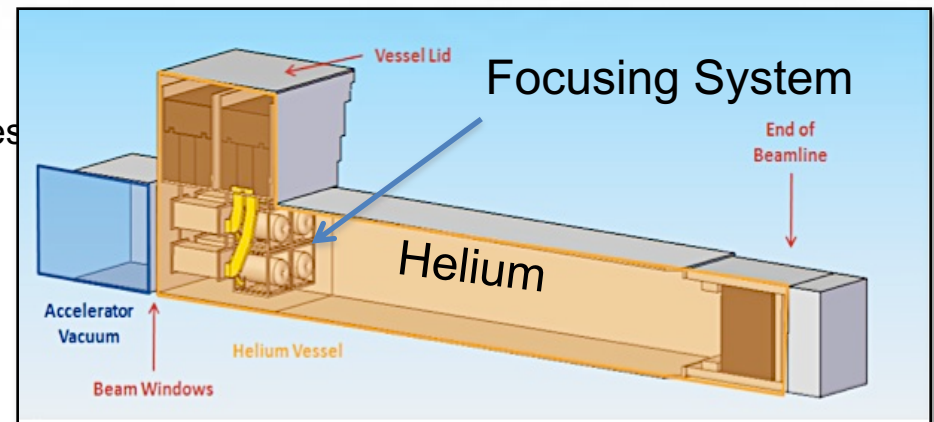
- Optimize the Hadron Collector
 - Target Technology
 - Power 1.25 – 1.6 MW
 - Potential heat removal rates at the hundreds of kW level
 - Helium cooling
 - Separated from the Horn
 - Focusing System
 - Accommodate the 5 MW power scale
 - Solid target integrated into the inner conductor : very good physics results but high energy deposition and stresses on the conductors
 - Best compromise between physics and reliability
- Target Station Facility
 - Supporting structure for focusing system
 - Shielding, Beam Dump
 - Power Supply Station, Cooling,...
 - Safety Aspect



Horn

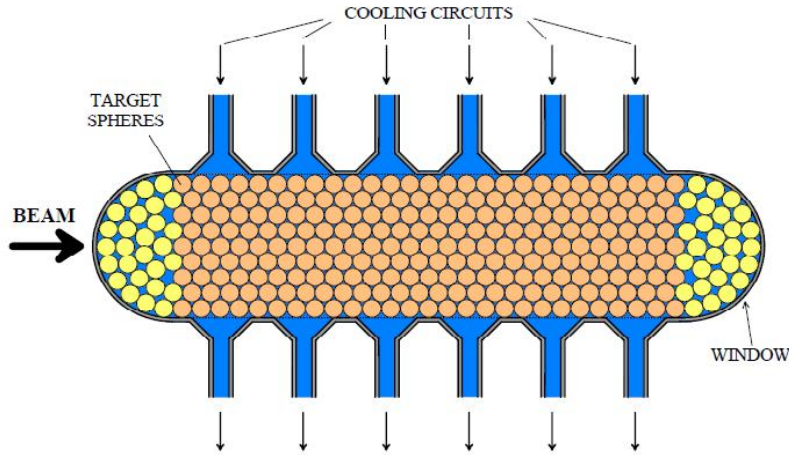


Four Horn System

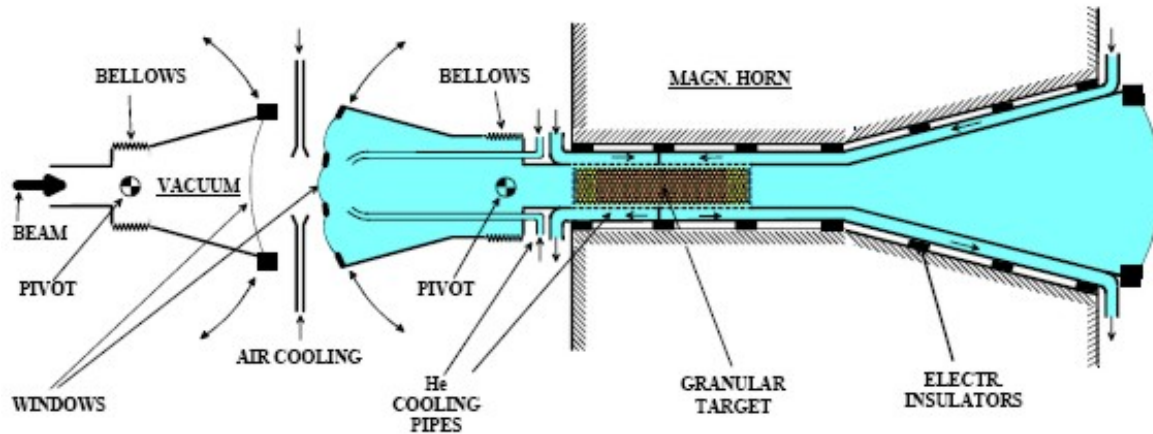


ESSvSB Target Station Concept

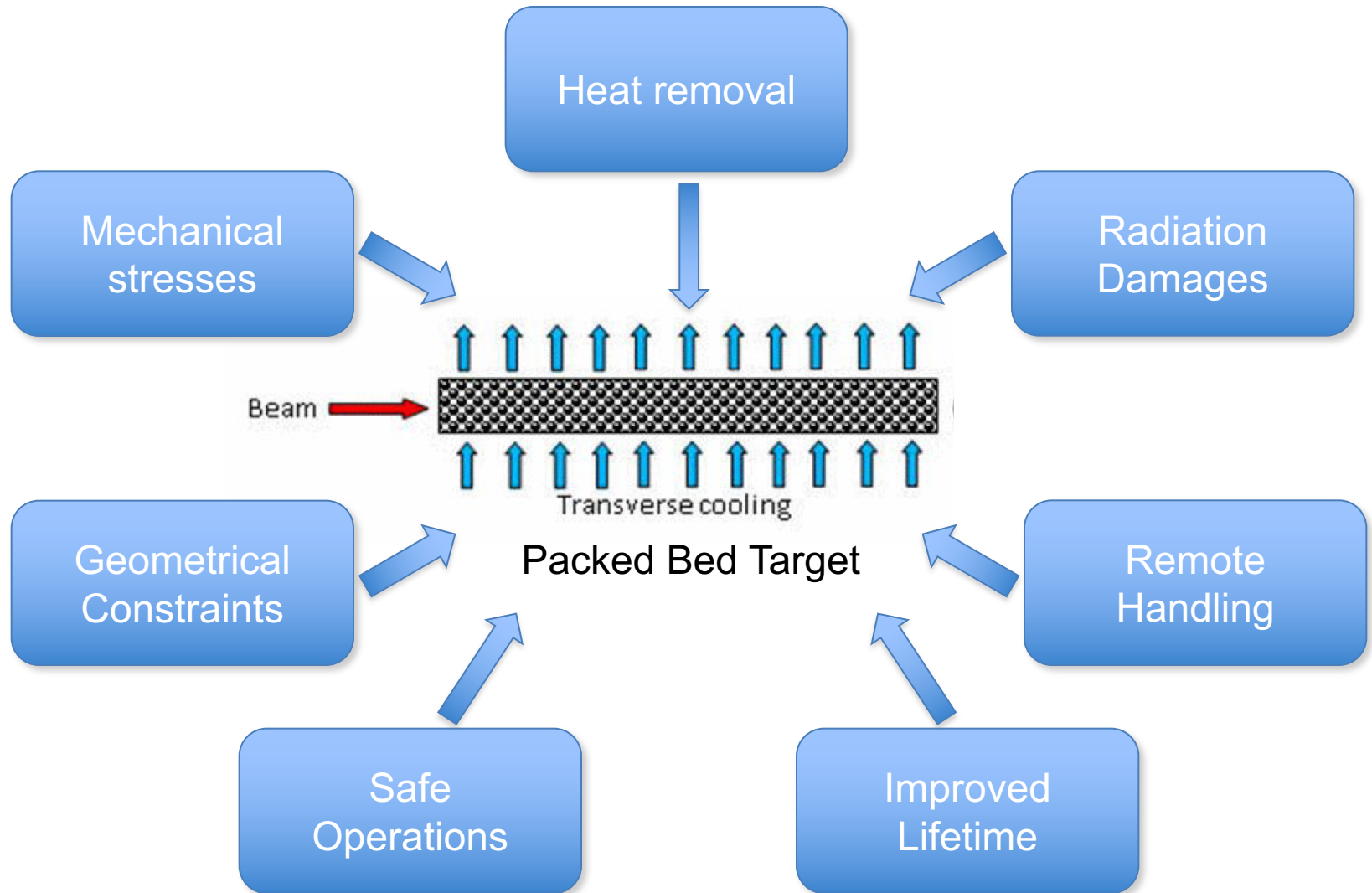
P. Sievers' proposal of a granular target at CERN (2001)



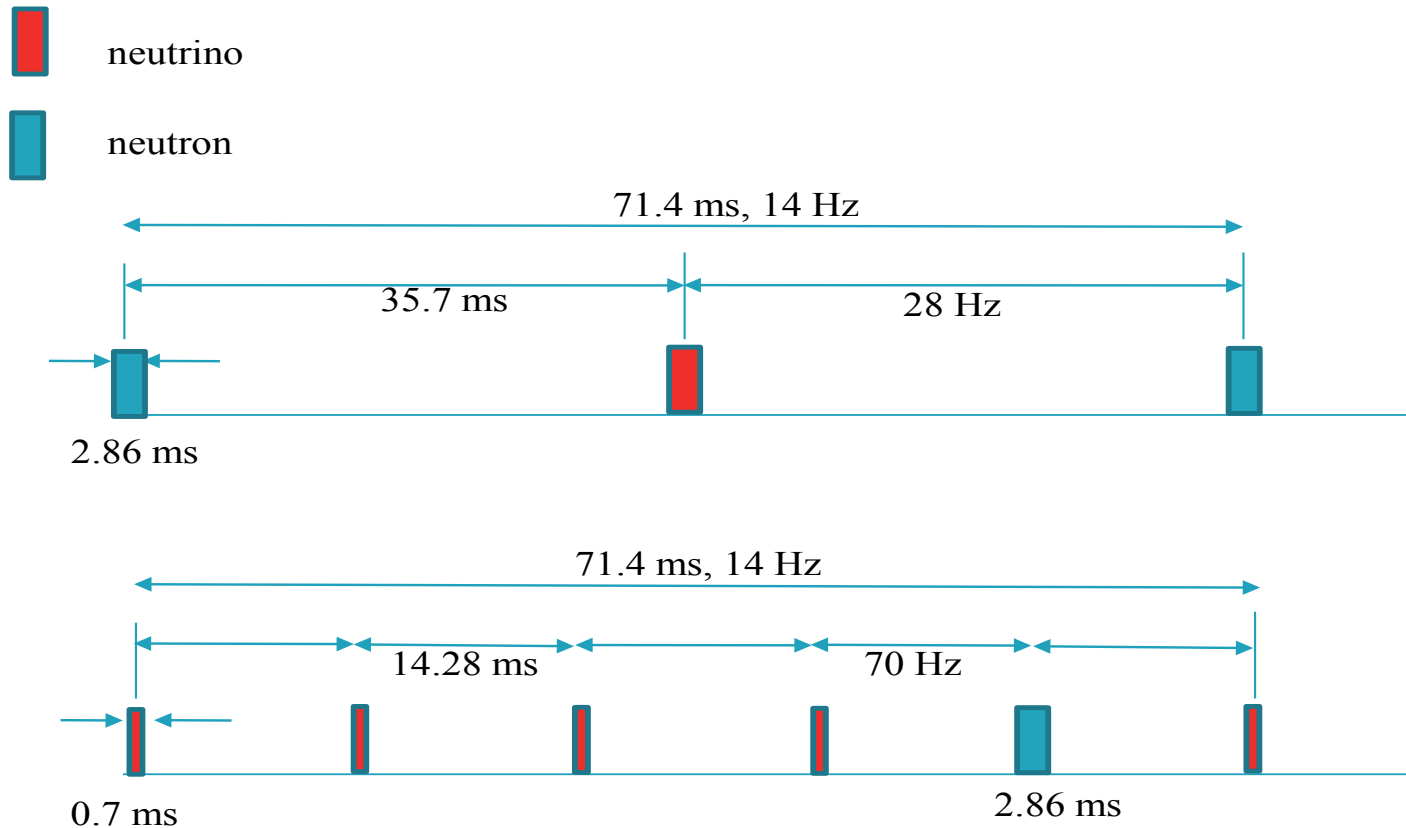
COOLING MEDIUM:
water or gas helium



Concept of target
integration inside a
magnetic horn



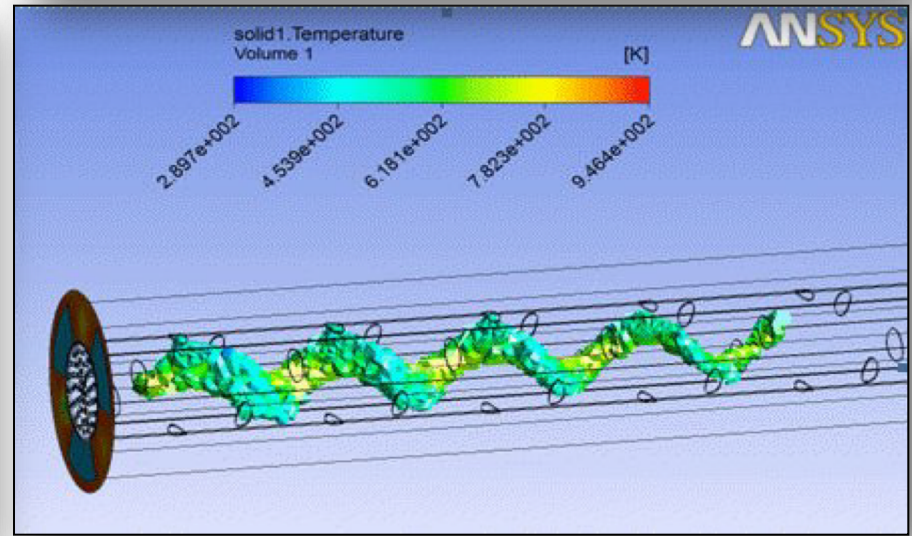
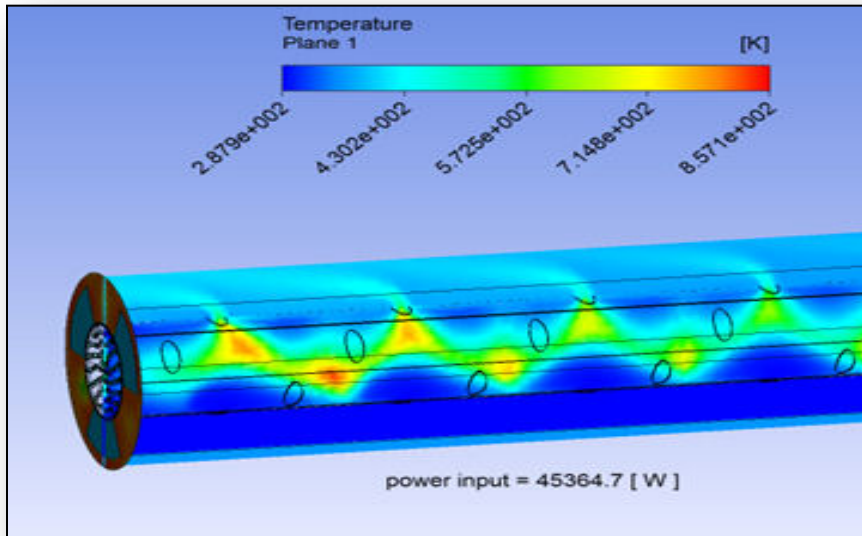
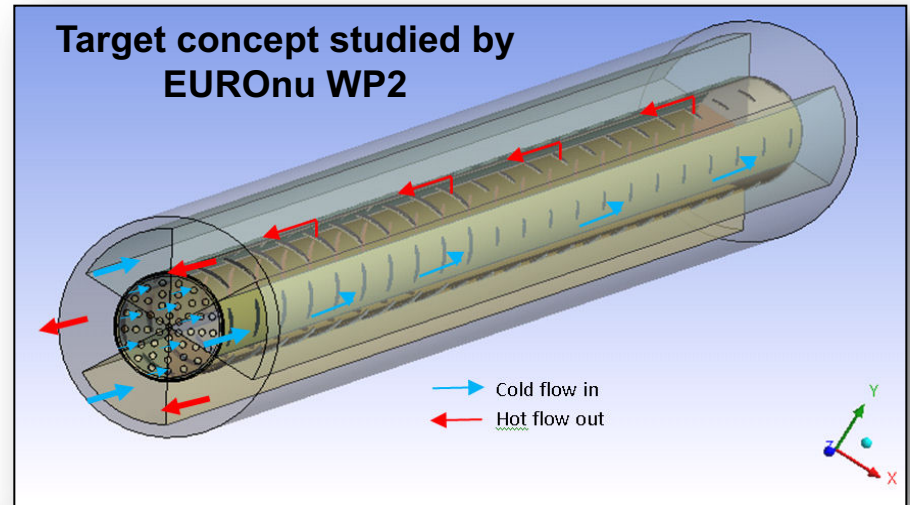
Several proton beam pulse structure are under investigation:



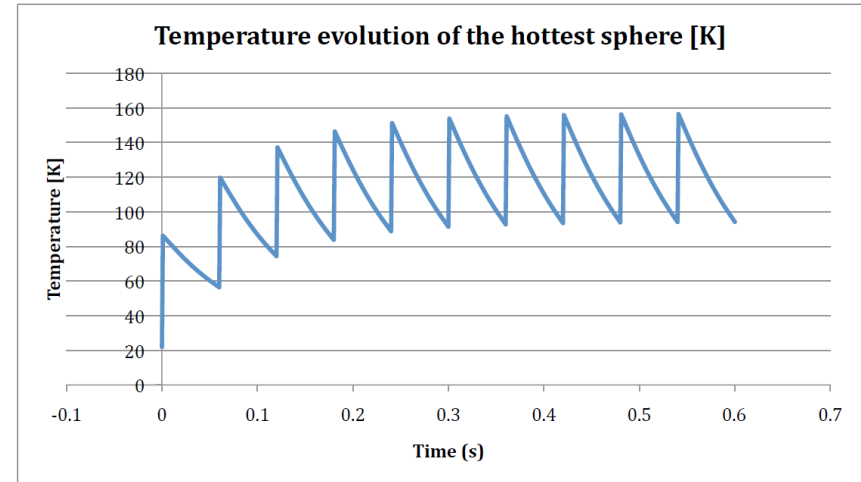
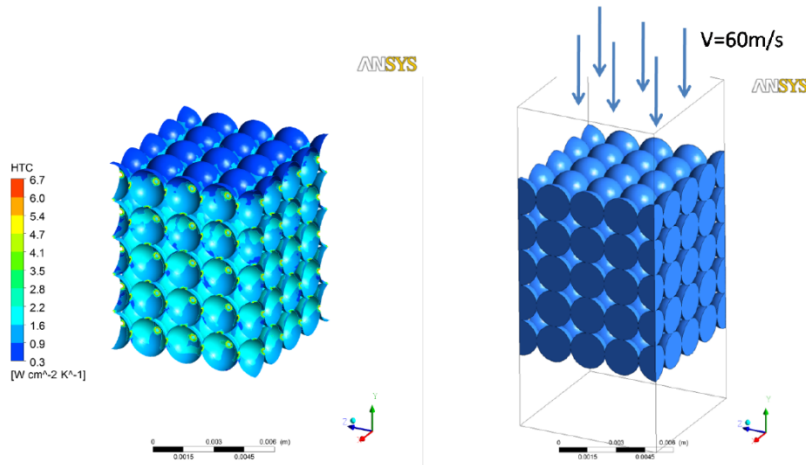
Target : 3 mm diameter titanium spheres
Proton Beam : 4.5 GeV, 1MW (SPL - Parameters)
Beam width : 4 mm
Target geometry radius/Length : 12 mm / 780 mm
Coolant : Helium at 10 bar pressure

Titanium temperature contours :
 Temperature < 673° C (Melting temp = 1668° C)

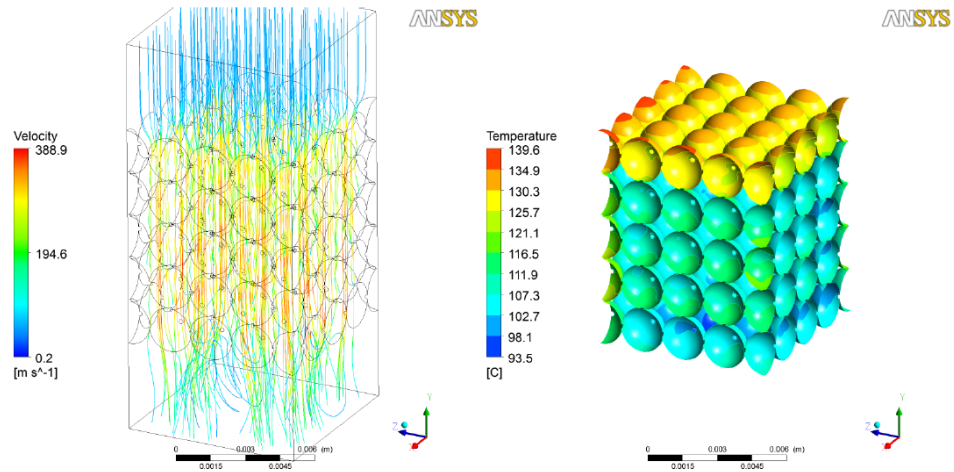
=> Concept will be upgraded for ESSvSB



Packed-bed target, studied at RAL within the EUROnu project (arXiv: 1212.0732)



Some of the results obtained by C.Khoroua and E.Noah at ESS

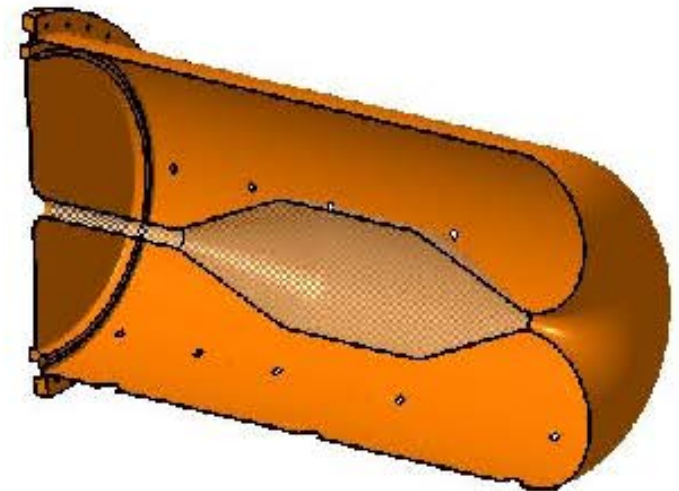


Work under investigation :

- Detailed analysis of the vibrations of the spheres
- Thermal stress calculations in the spheres
- Fatigue life estimate of the spheres
- Numerical study of the dynamic and thermal phenomena in the pebble bed target
- Target cooling issues
- Environmental effects (radiation damage, cavitation issues, etc.)

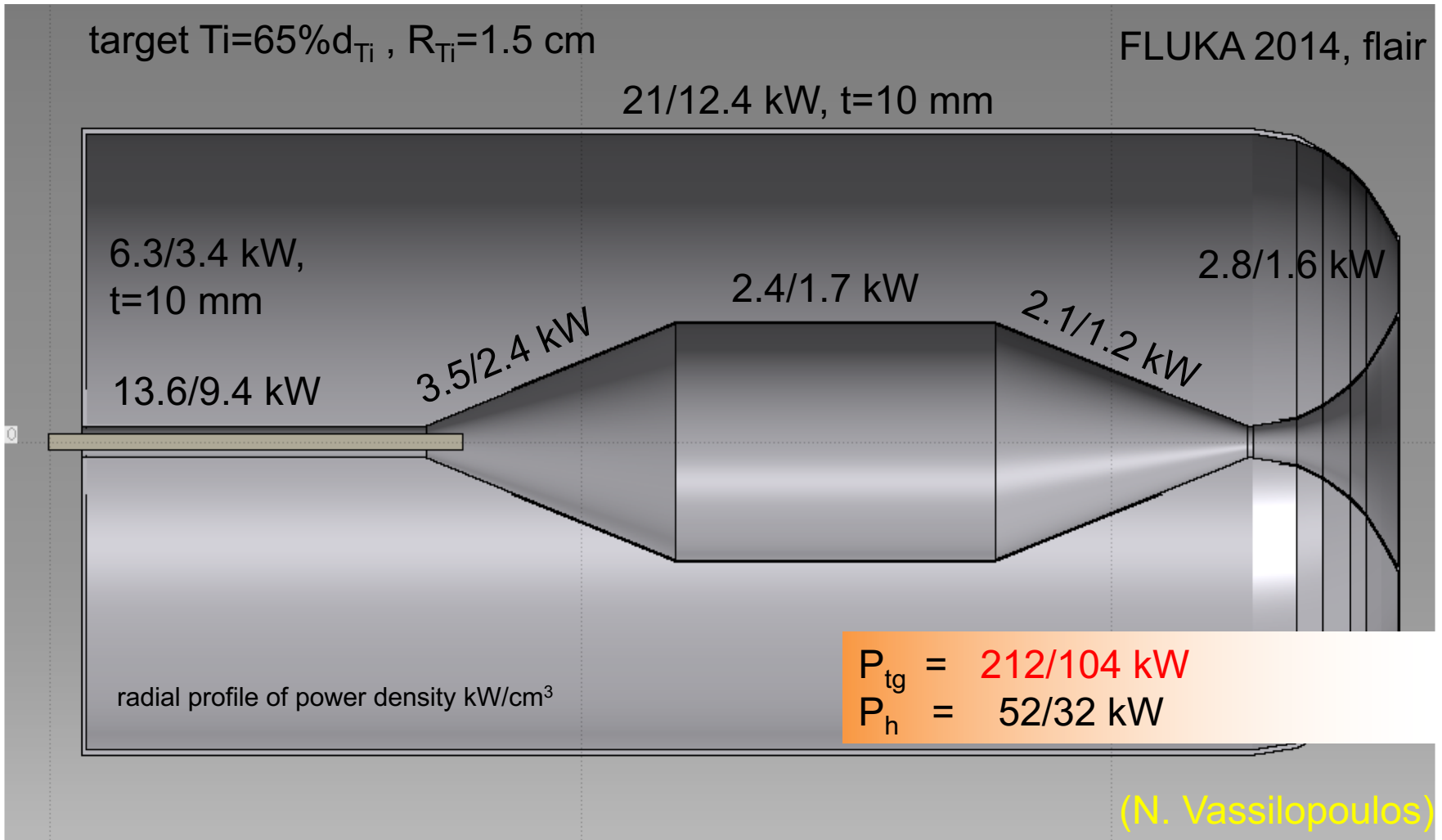
Design : MiniBooNe-Like Horn
Material : Aluminum Al T 6061 – T6
Geometry : Length 2.4 m – Diameter 1.2 m
Inner/Outer conductor thickness : 3 mm / 10 mm
Peak Current : 350 kA

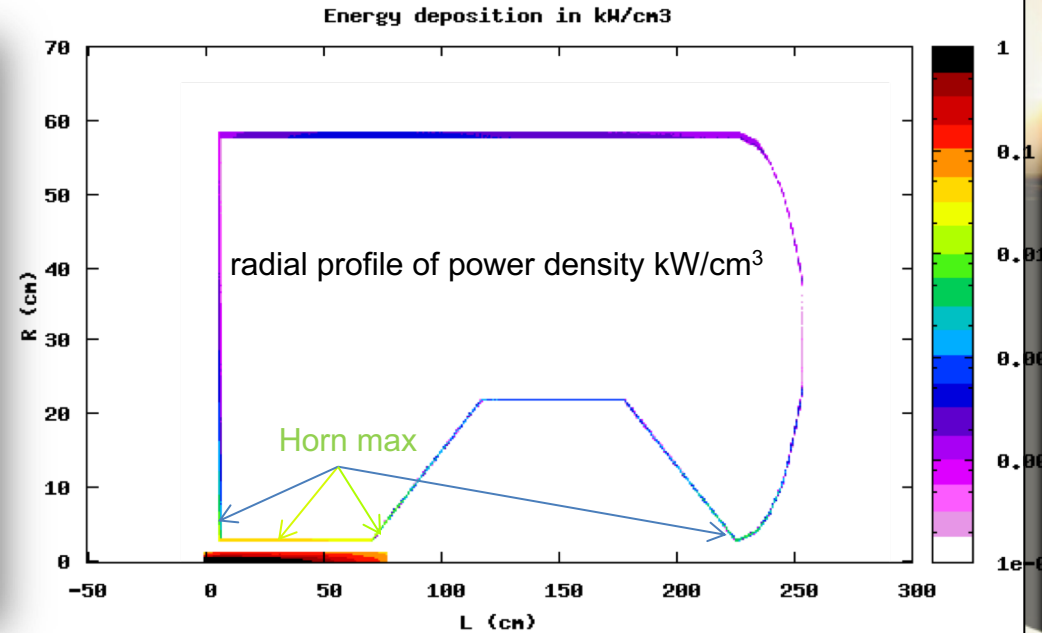
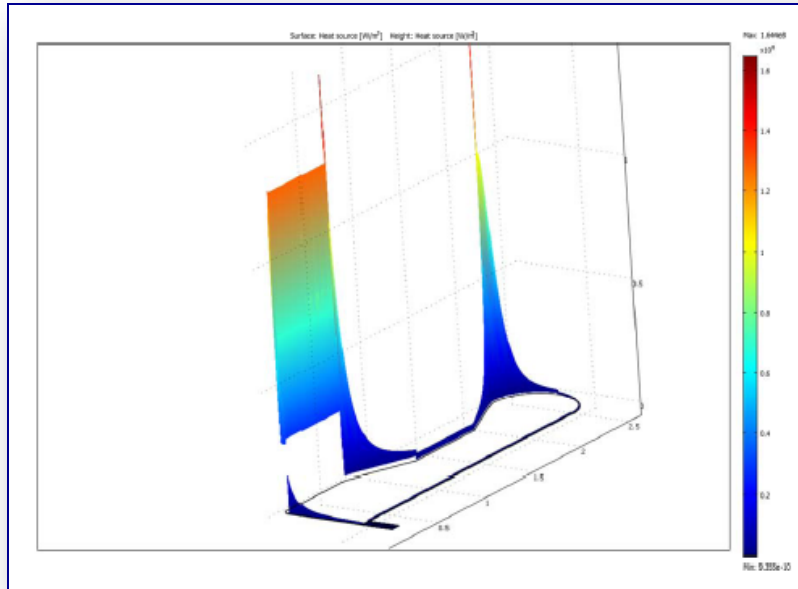
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Horn major design issues

- Steady-state temperature determined by the cooling system and the resulting static stress.
- Dynamic stress brought about by short-duration pulses.
- Assessment of the longevity (fatigue life) of the horn and its components.
- The performance of the cooling system.



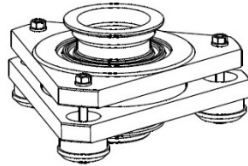


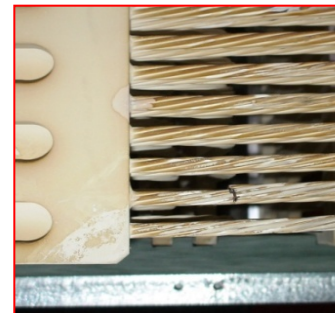
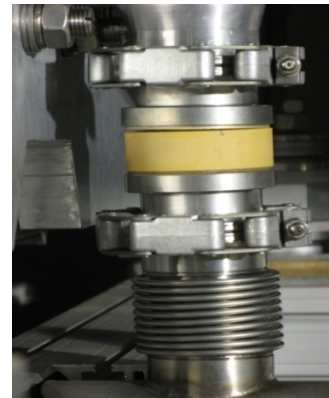
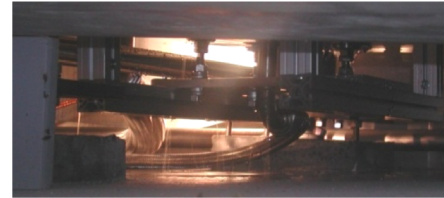
Cooling system

- Planar and/or elliptical water jets
- 30 jets/horn, 5 systems of 6-jets longitudinally distributed every 60°
- Flow rate between 60-120l/min, h cooling coefficient 1-7 kW/(m²K)
- Longitudinal repartition of the jets follows the energy density deposition
- {h_{corner} , h_{horn} , h_{inner} , h_{convex}} = {3.8, 1, 6.5, 0.1} kW/(m²K) for T_{Al-max} = 60 °C

Some practical issues regarding horn design, CNGS horn

(courtesy Ans Pardons, CERN)

- 2006: Water Outlet Leak
 - Badly designed brazed & machined ceramic assembly
 - All brazed ceramics in horns replaced
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- 2007: broken Stripline cable
 - Insufficiently restrained & brazing-weakened cables
 - Replaced with restrained & (more) rigid solution of Ag-plated copper plates

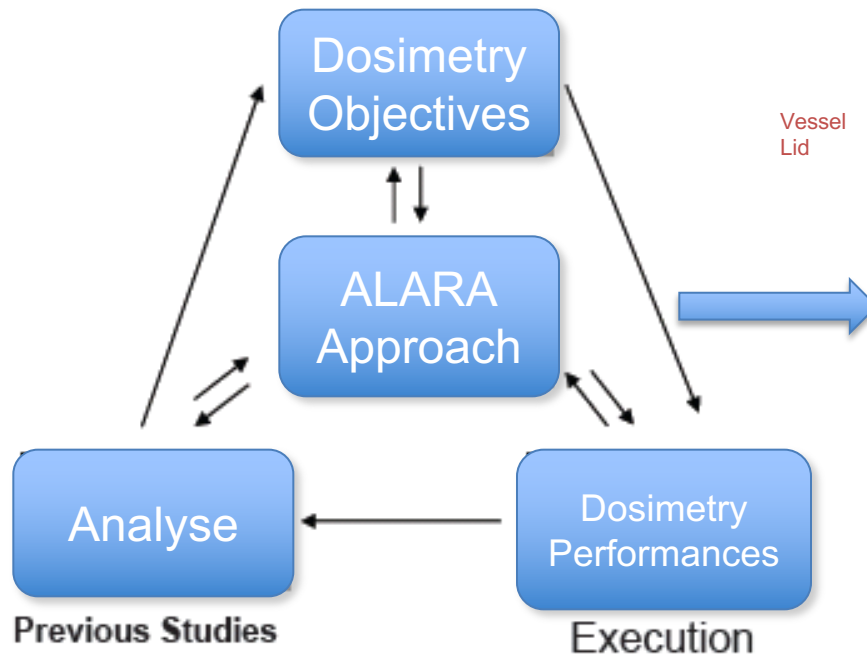


Work under investigation :

- Optimization of the horn geometry for the ESSvSB conditions.
- Dynamic analysis of the horn with auxiliary equipment (e.g. vibration transmission from the horn to cooling system and ways of mitigating the problem).
- The analysis of the horn cooling system (possibilities of using heat exchange results for assessing the performance of the cooling system; tuning the model to the existing experimental results).
- Fatigue life analysis of the horn with auxiliary equipment.

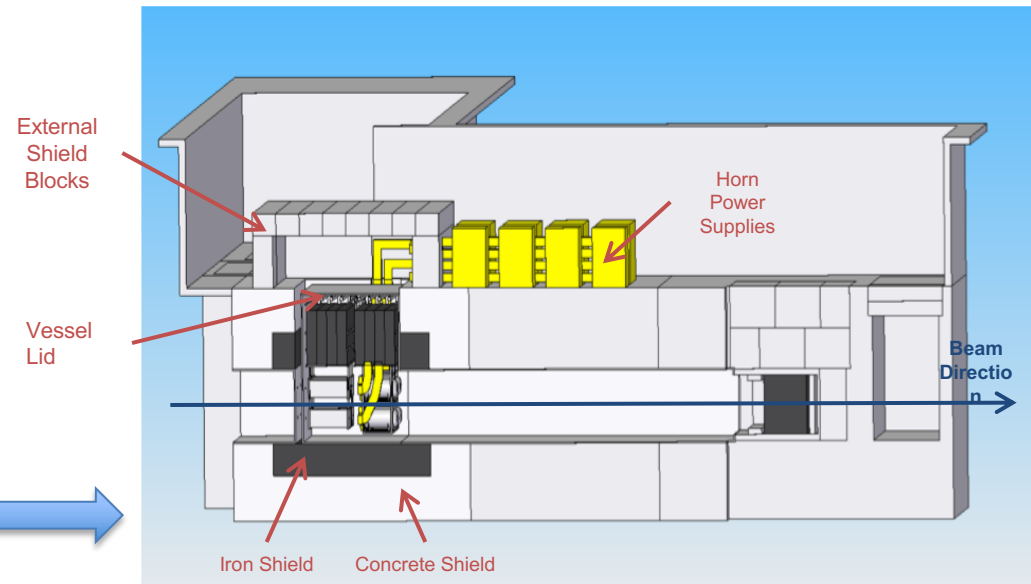
ALARA Approach:

Anticipate and reduce individual and collective exposition to radiations.



As Low As Reasonably Achievable

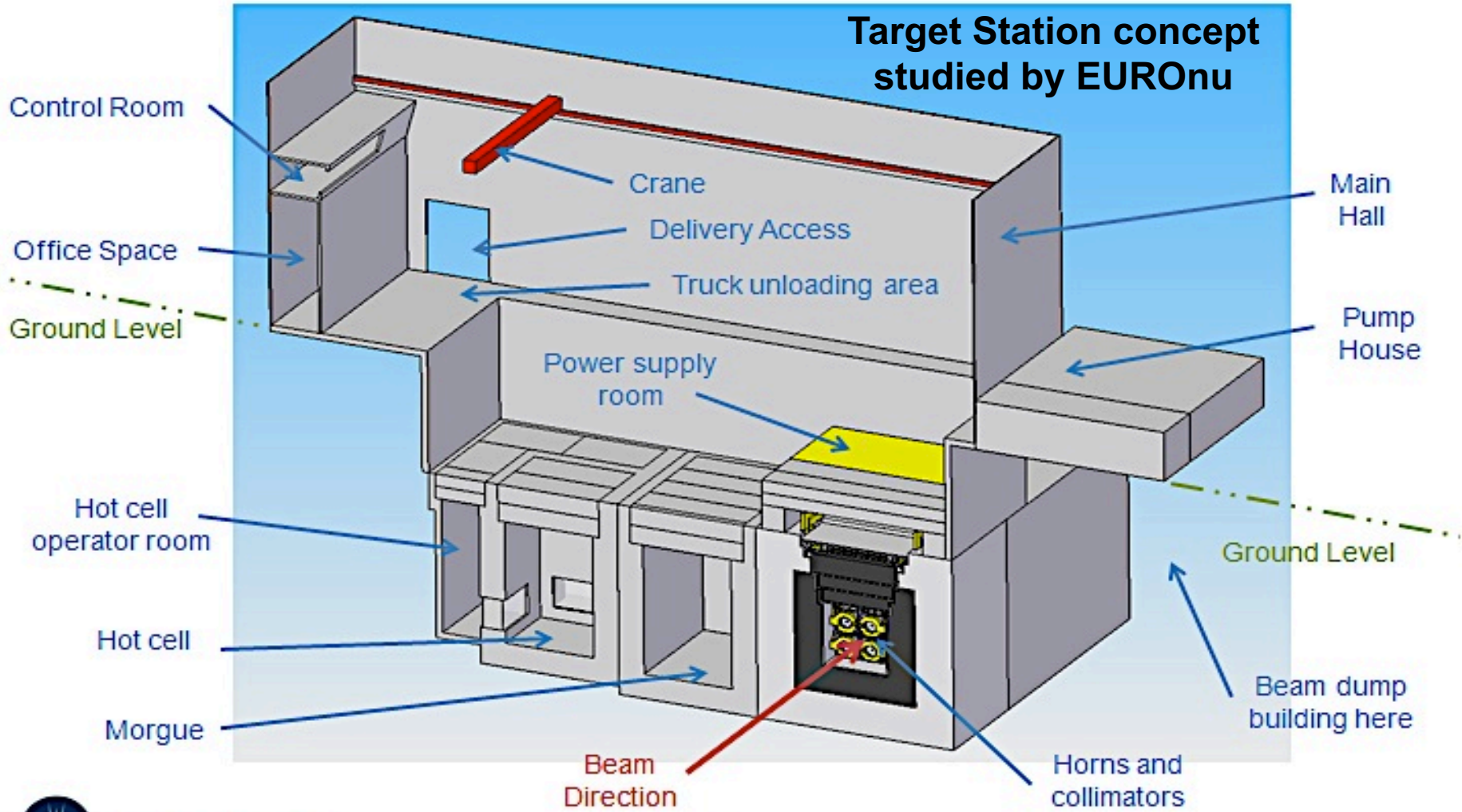
Feedback from previous experiments is crucial

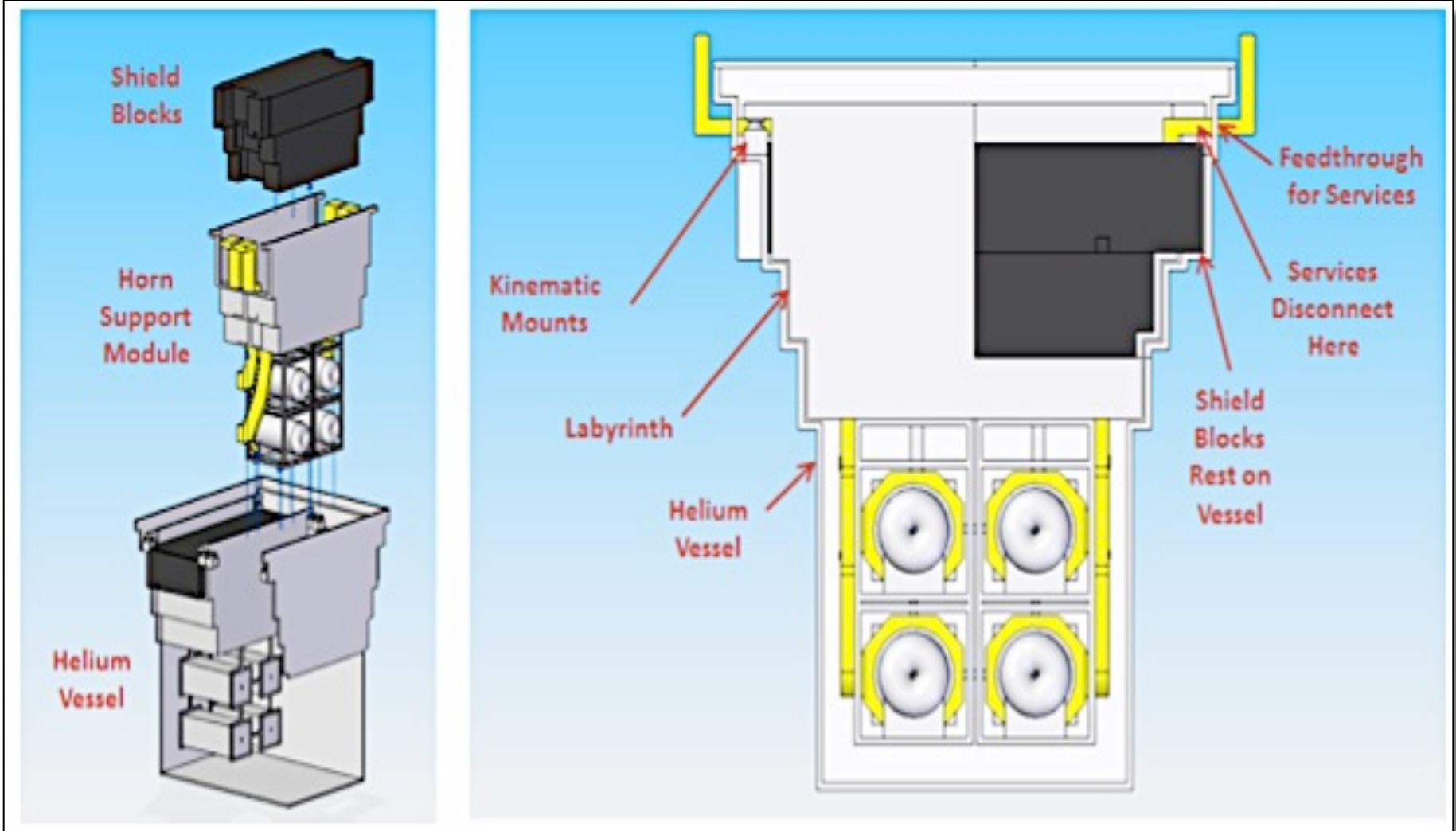


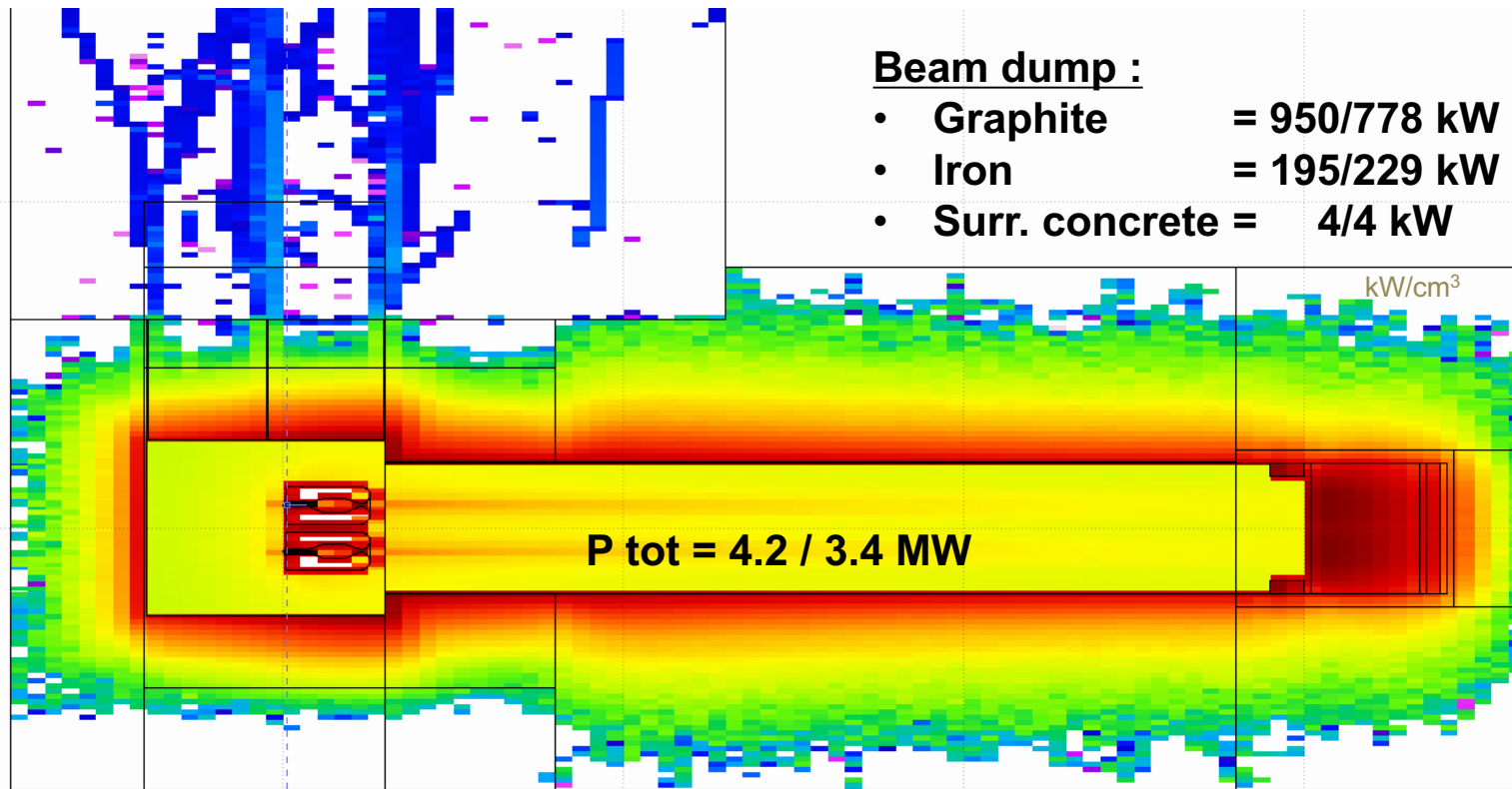
Building "rooms"

- Open Top geometry for the Target Station Room, Decay Tunnel, Beam Dump
- Hot Cell (Repair Target Station elements)
- Morgue (Store radioactive wastes)
- Horn Power Supply Room , Power supply outside of the main building ?

=> **Energy Deposition and Dose Rate Estimation with FLUKA Simulation**







Beam dump :

- Graphite = 950/778 kW
- Iron = 195/229 kW
- Surr. concrete = 4/4 kW

Horns/Target gallery

- Iron = 613/437 kW
- Horn = 50/ 32 kW
- Target = 168/ 85 kW

Decay tunnel

- Iron vessel = 424/390 kW
- Upstream iron = 670/610 kW
- Surr. concrete = 467/485 kW

(N. Vassilopoulos)

**Graphite Beam
Dump**
4m x 4m x 3.2m

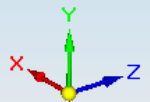
**Helium
Vessel +
Iron Plates**

**Upstream
Iron Shield**

Possibility to extend tunnel
after Beam Dump to consider
additional instrumented
cavities for muon
physics

**Outer Iron
Shield**

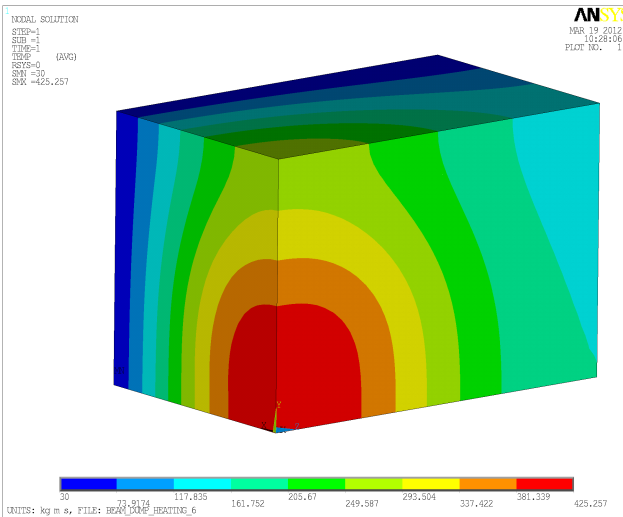
**Downstream
Iron Shield**



From Euronu

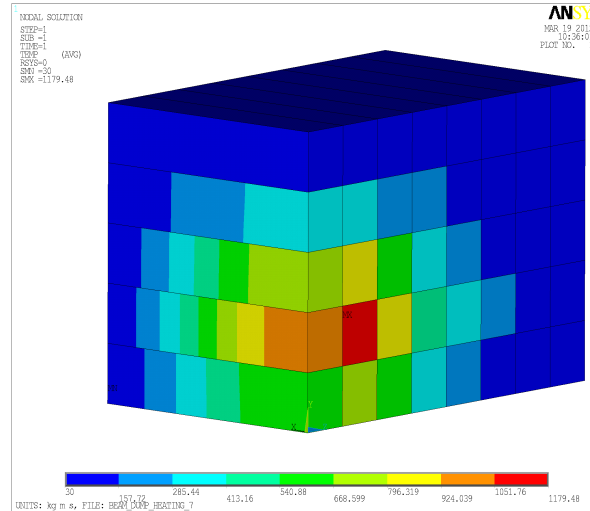
Several configurations have been tested to optimize heat exchange:

Case 1 Solid Graphite



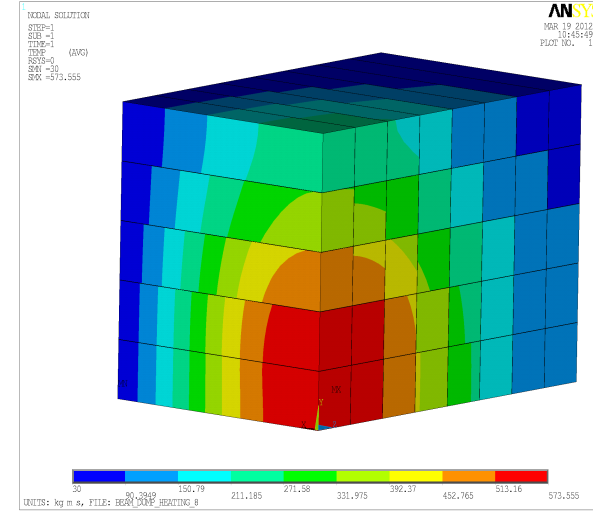
- Best case scenario, but impossible in practice
- Results agree with hand calculation

Case 2: Graphite blocks, no heat transfer across gaps



- Worst case scenario for heat transfer
- 0.4m x 0.4m extruded sections – similar to T2K

Case 3: Graphite blocks, helium conduction across gaps



- Assumed 2mm helium gaps – conservative
- Assumed no convection – conservative

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Chemical composition of Material:

Target => Ti(100%)

Horn => Anticorodal 110 alloy

Al (95.5%), Si(1,3%), Mg(1,2%),
Cr(0.2%), Mn(1%), Fe (0.5%), Zn(0.2%),
Cu(0.1%)

Decay Pipe => Steel P355NH

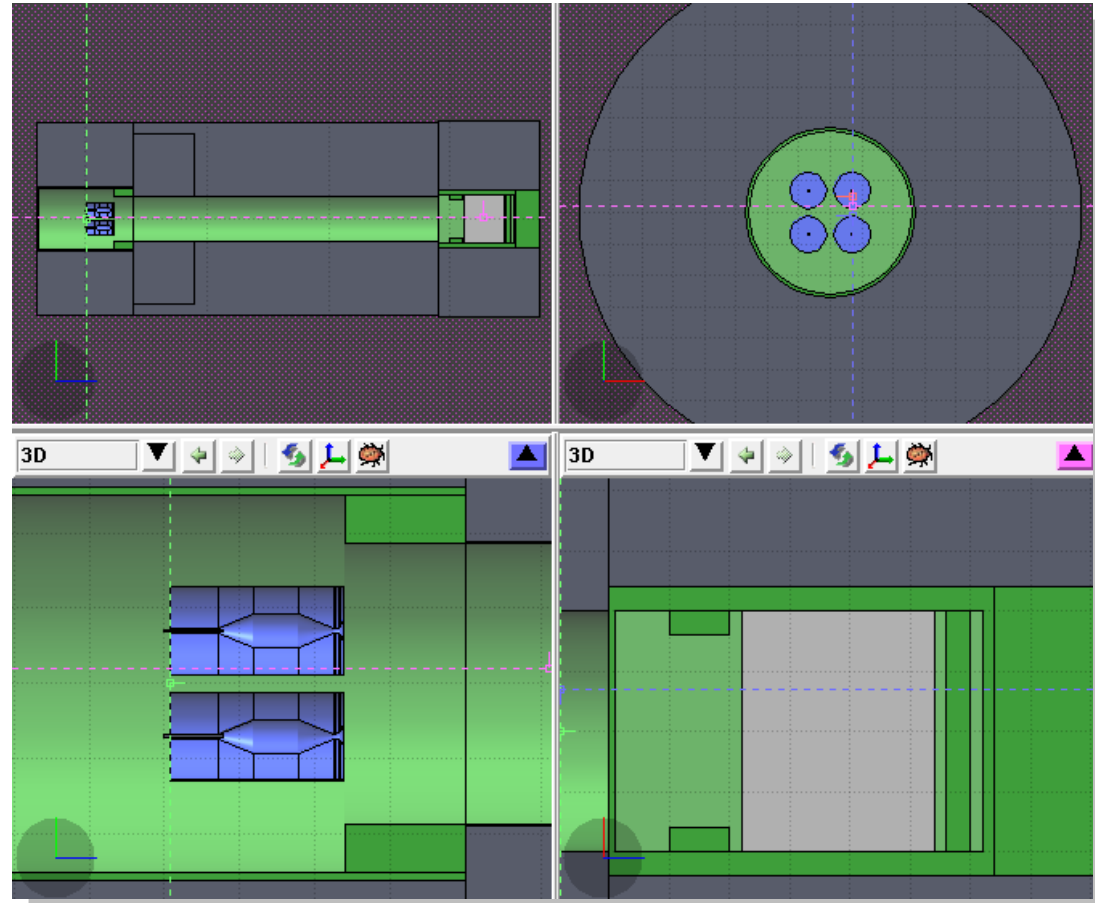
Fe(96.8%), Mn(1.65%), Si(0.5%),
Cr(0.3%), Ni(0.3%), C(0.2%)

Tunnel => Concrete

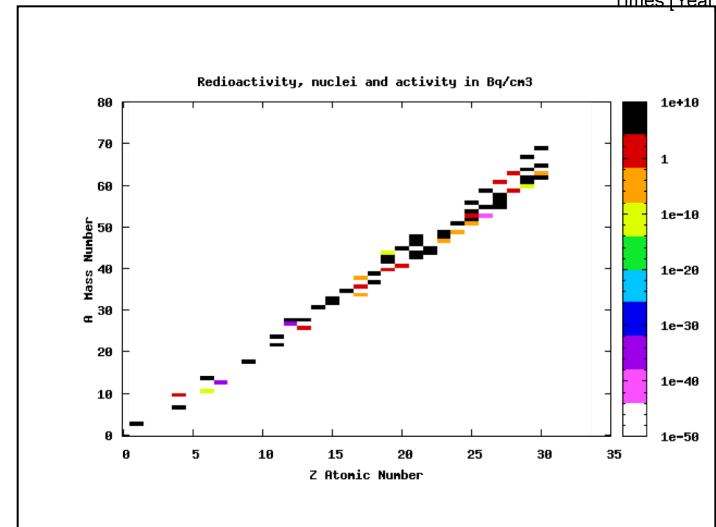
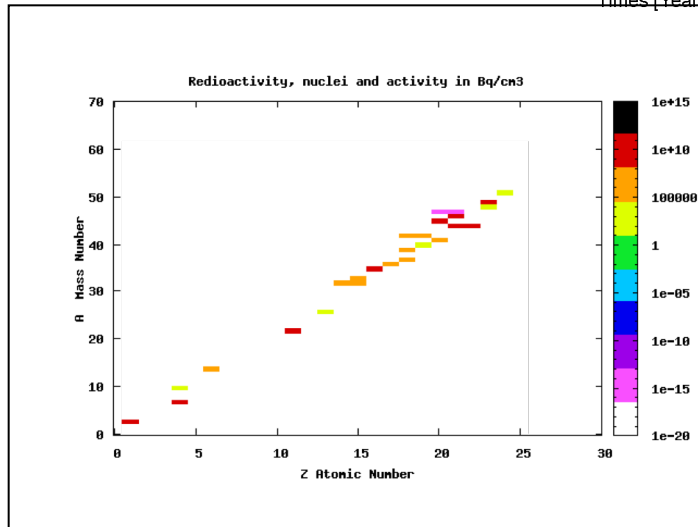
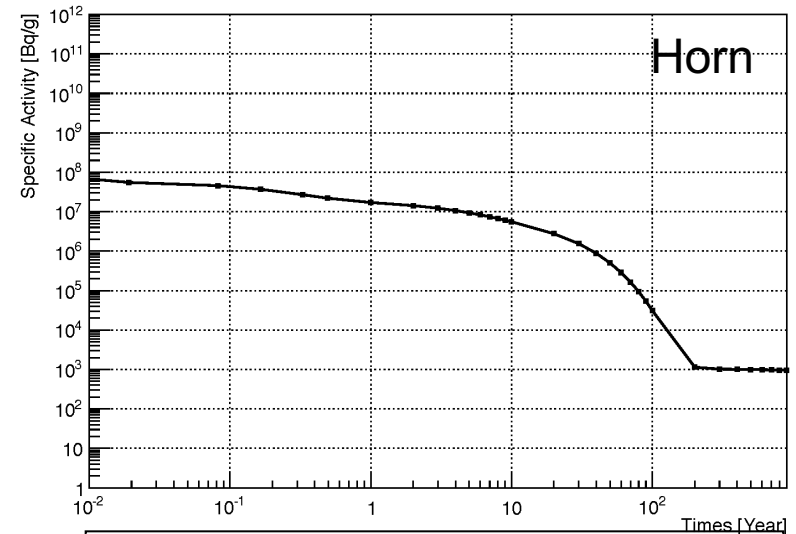
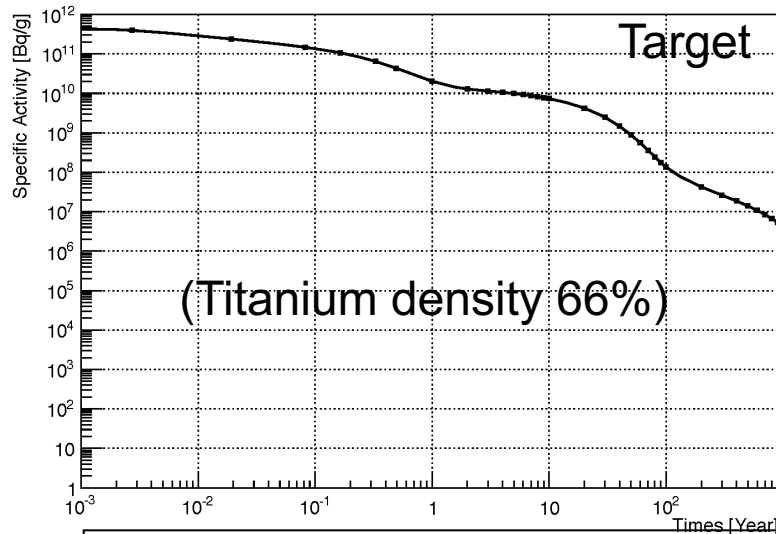
O(52.9%), Si(33.7%), Ca(4.4%),
Al(3,49%), Na(1,6%), Fe(1.4%), K(1,3%),
H(1%), Mn(0.2%), C(0.01%)

Surrounding Environment => Molasse

O(49%), Si(20%), Ca,(9.7%), Al(6.4%),
C(5%), Fe(3.9%), Mg(3.2%), K(1%),
Na(0.5%), Mn(0.1%)

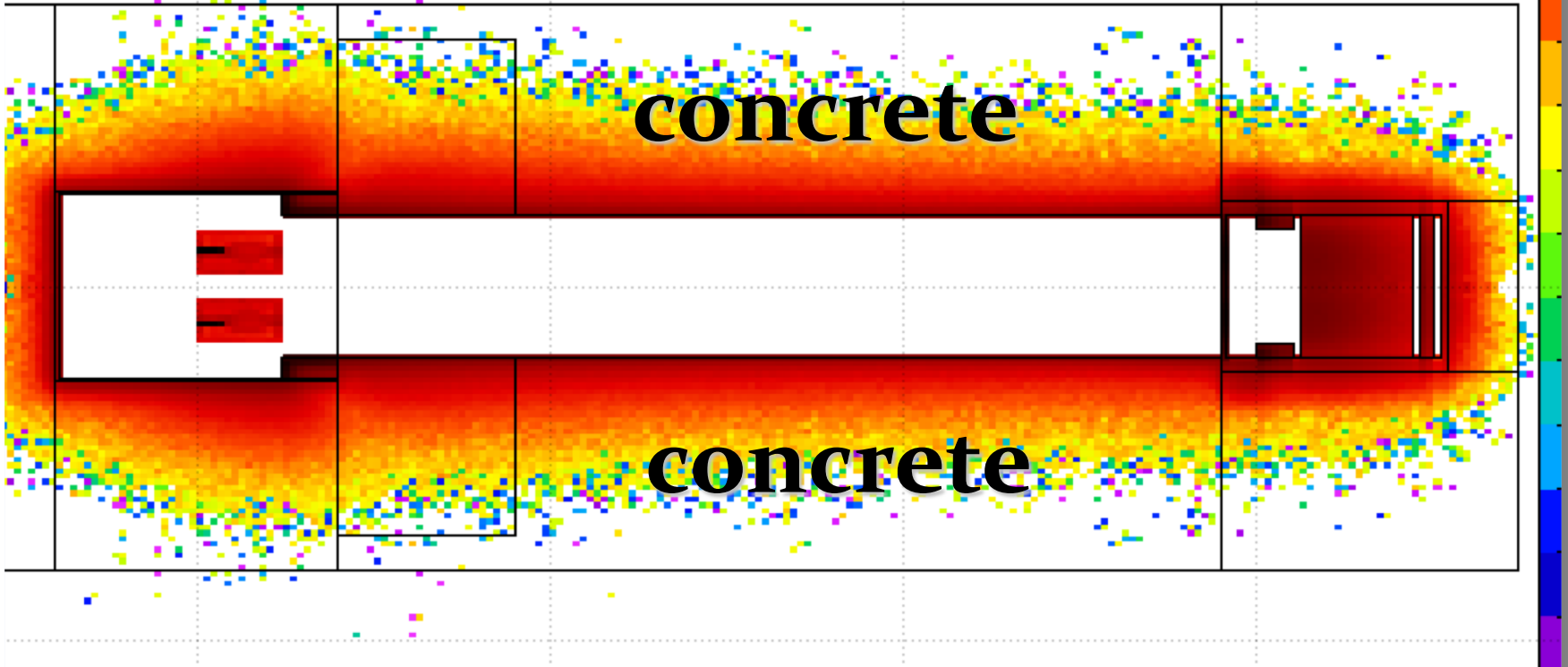


Four horn station layout



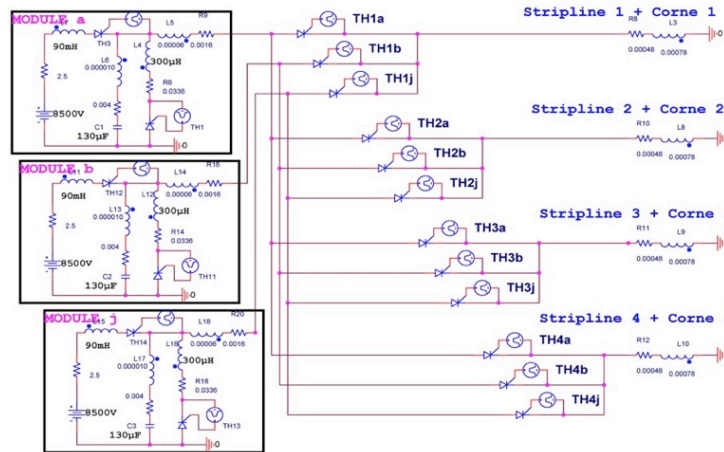
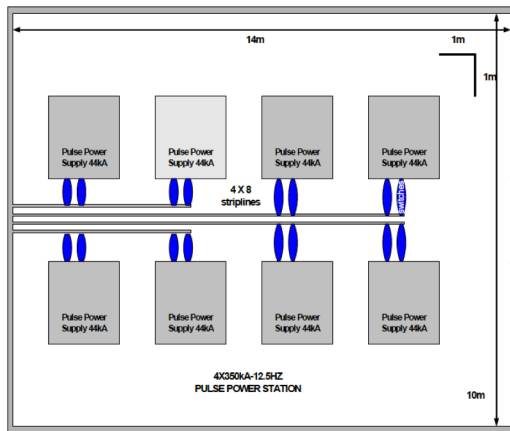
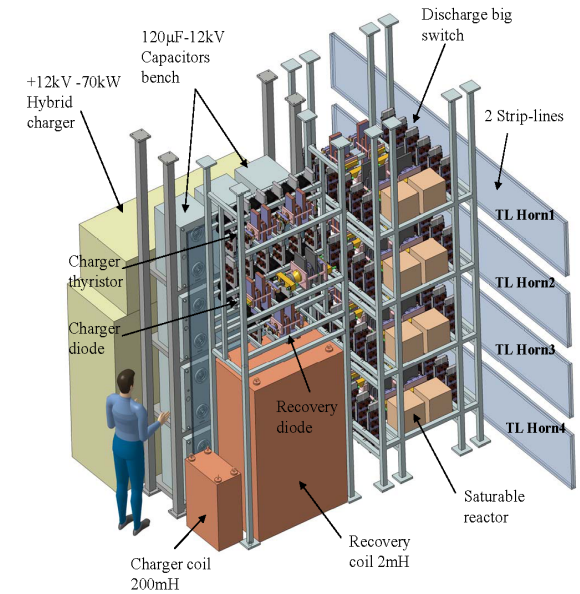
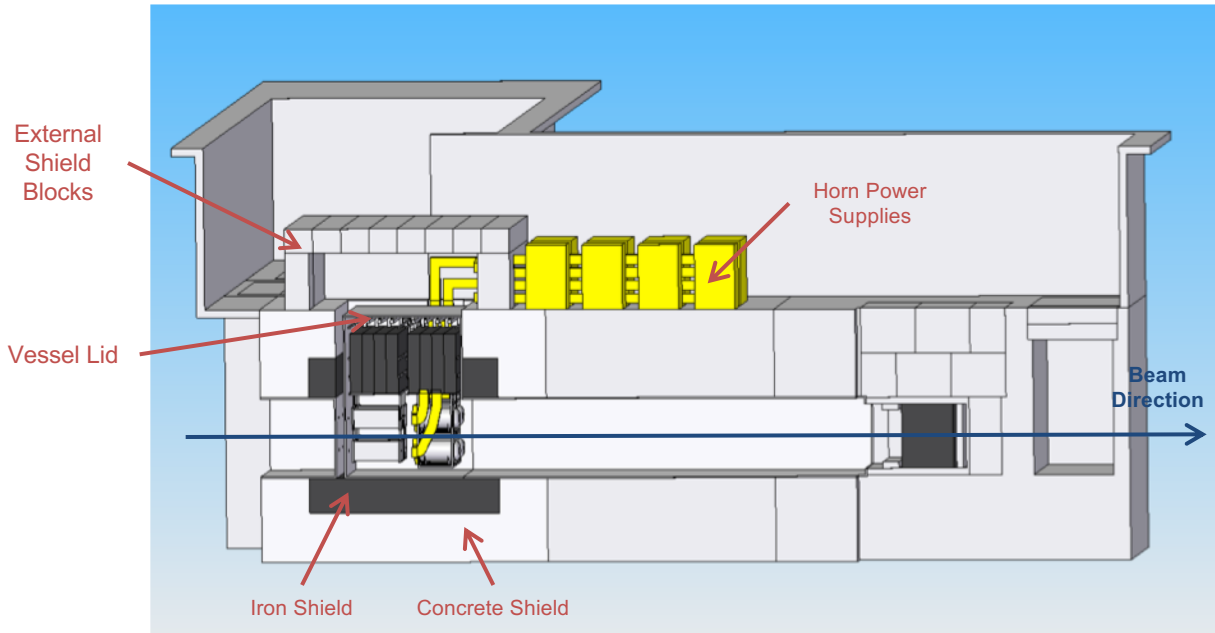
Activation in molasse

molasse @ CERN



All the radionuclide's created, especially ^{22}Na and tritium, could represent a hazard by contaminating the ground water.

Power Supply Station



- each MODULE delivers a current of 44kA max at F=50HZ
- For each HORN : current of 350kA max at 12.5HZ
- energy recuperation (>90%) and reinjection
- lifetime > 13 Bcycles (10 years, 200 days/year)

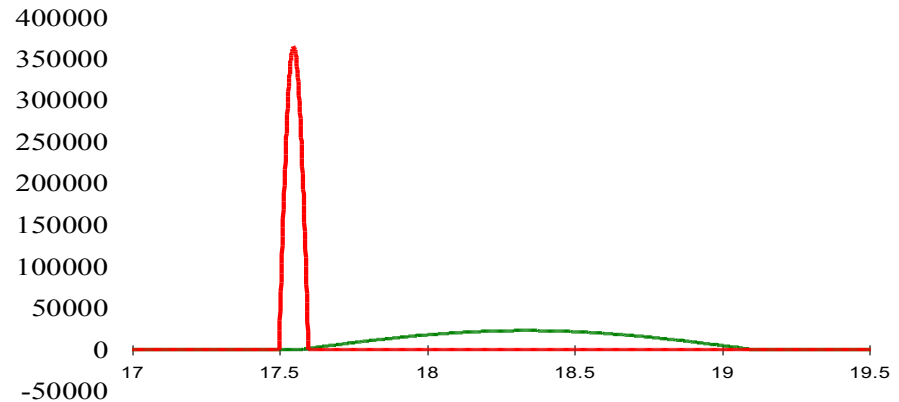
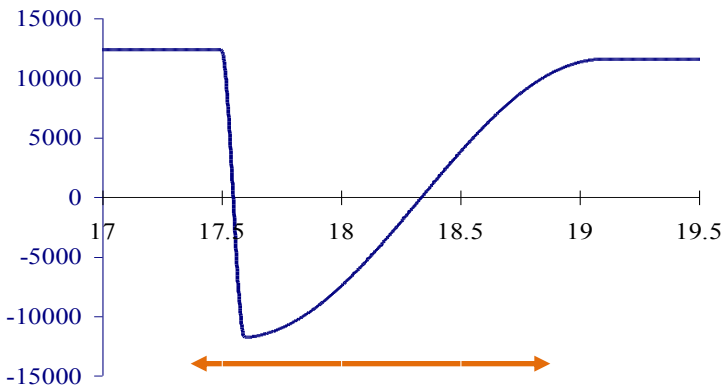
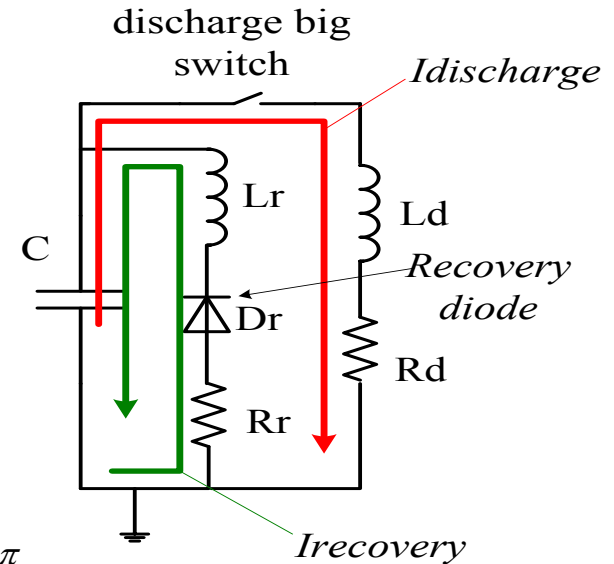
⇒ method of discharged capacitor in a damped oscillating L_d, R_d, C circuit

⇒ Voltage of capacitors governed by the equation:

$$\frac{d^2V}{dt^2} + 2m\omega \frac{dV}{dt} + \omega^2 V = 0 \quad \text{with} \quad \omega = \frac{1}{\sqrt{LC}} \quad \text{and} \quad m = \frac{R}{2} \sqrt{\frac{C}{L}}$$

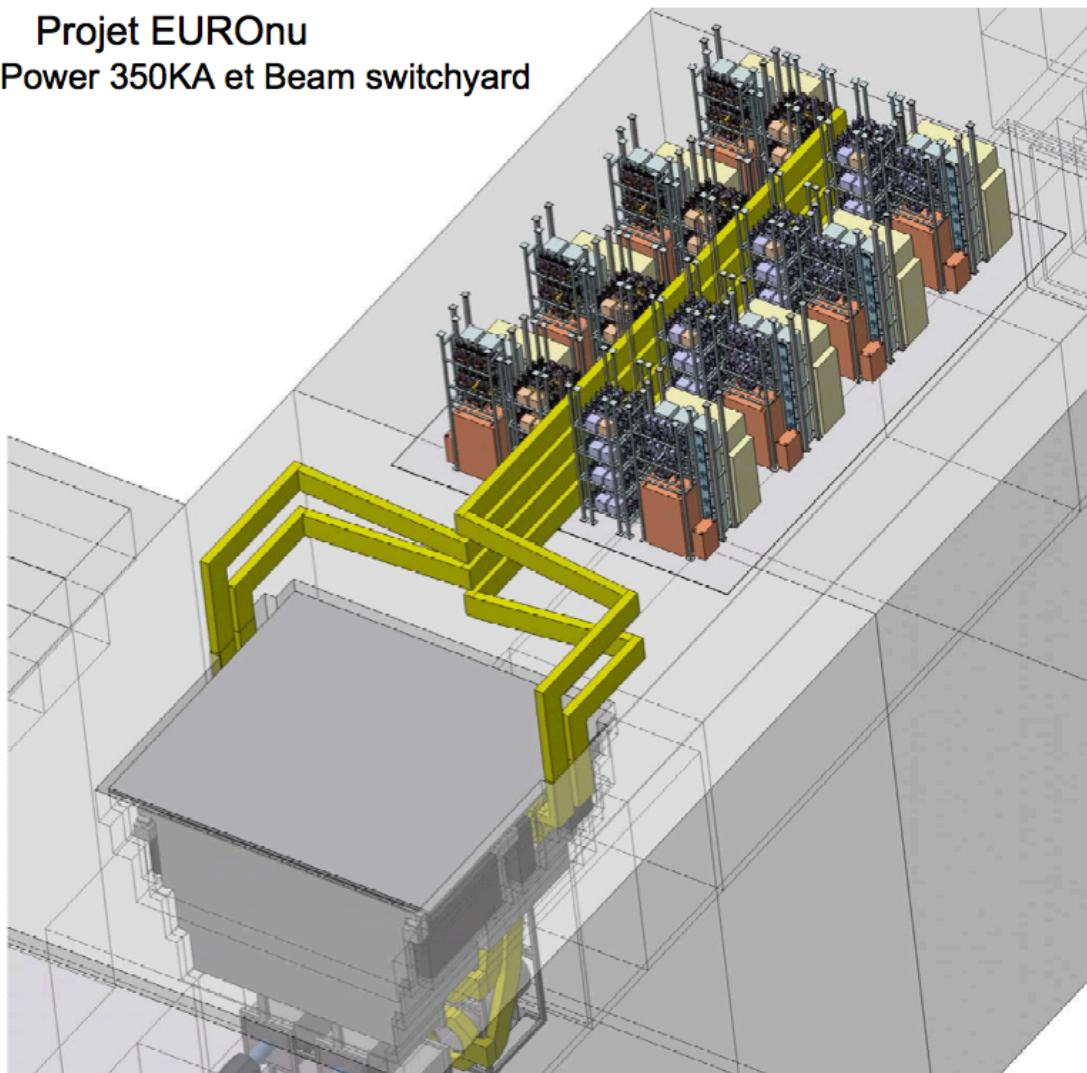
⇒ peak current I is given by : $I_{peak} = V_o \sqrt{\frac{C}{L}}$

⇒ final capacitor voltage : $V_{end}(I=0) = V_o \cdot e^{-(m_d + m_r)\pi}$



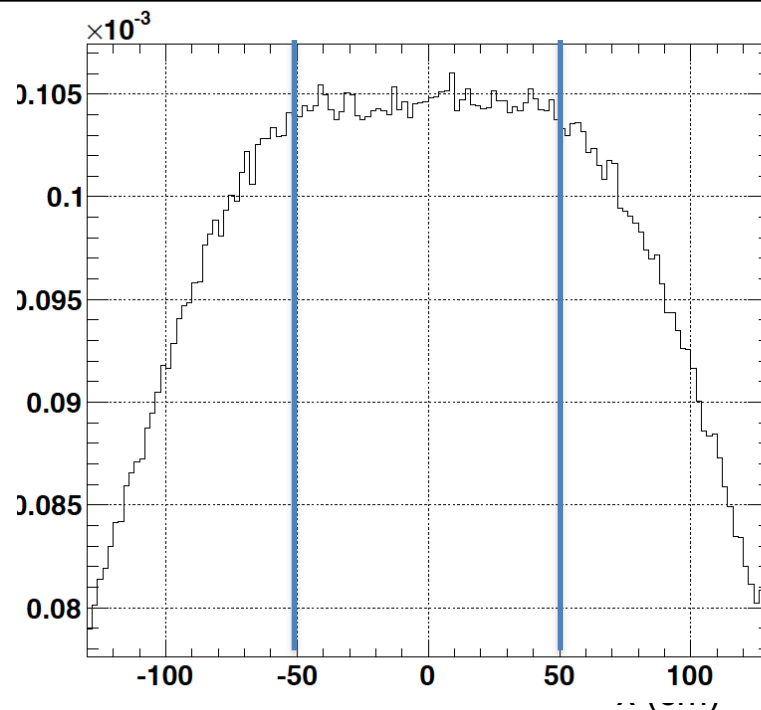
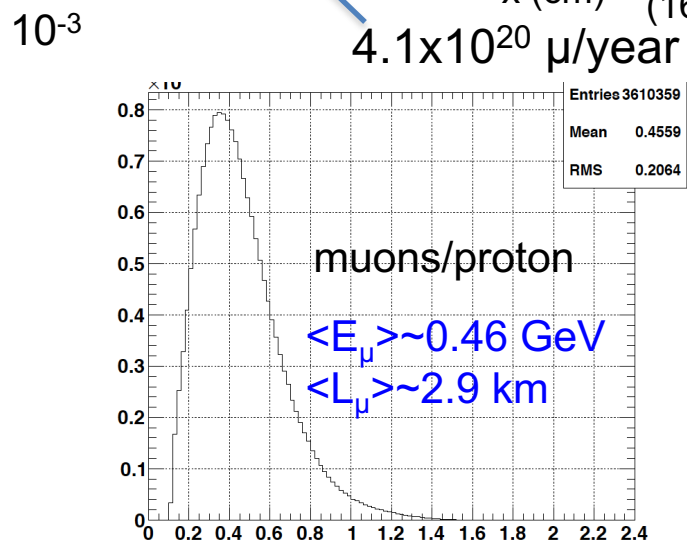
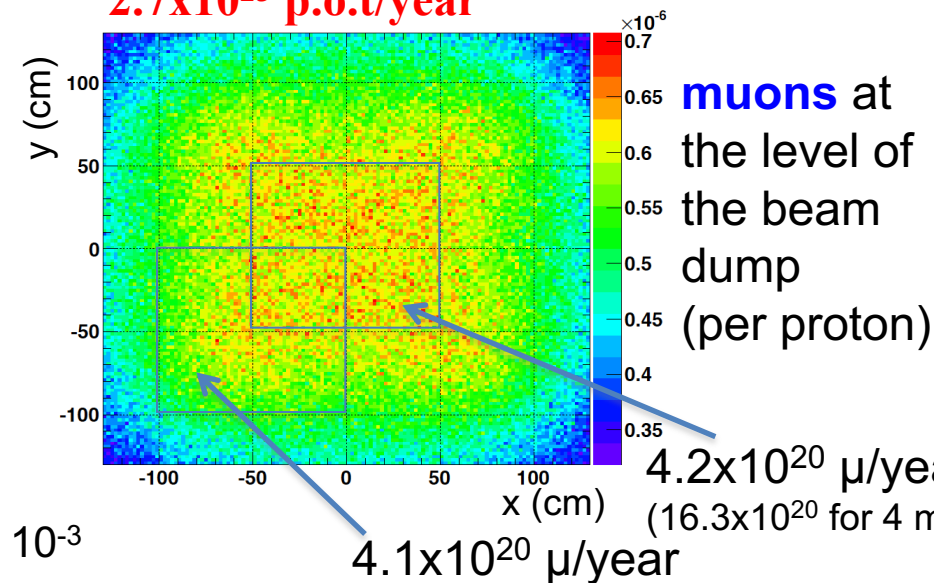
P. Poussot et al, "Study of the pulse power supply unit for the four-horn system of the CERN to Fréjus neutrino super beam", JINST 8 (2013) T07006

Projet EUROnu
Intégration Power 350KA et Beam switchyard



Other possible physics

2.7×10^{23} p.o.t./year



- input beam for future 6D μ cooling experiments (for muon collider),
- good to measure neutrino x-sections (ν_μ , ν_e) around 200-300 MeV using a near detector,
- low energy nuSTORM,
- Neutrino Factory,
- **Muon Collider.**

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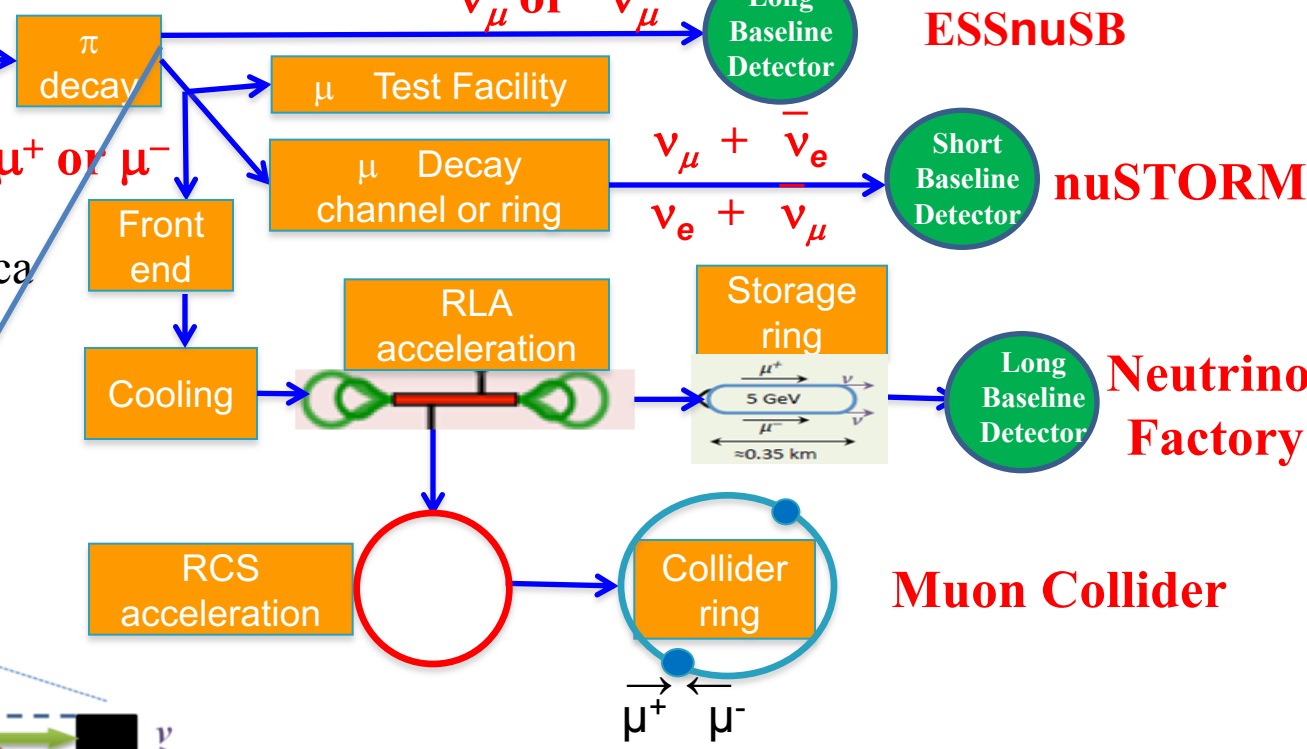
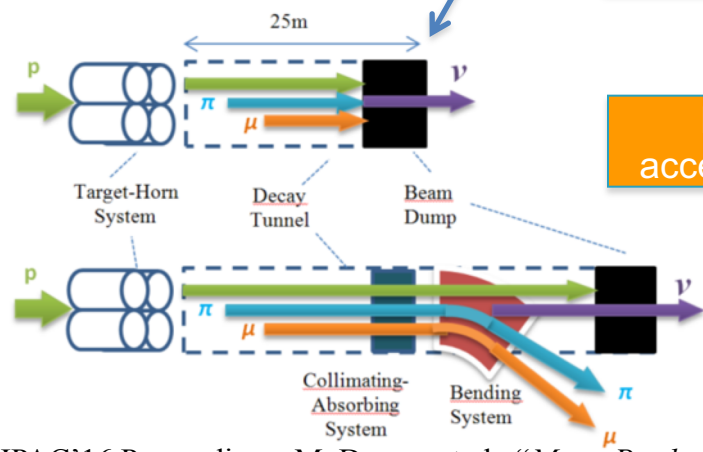
ESS proton driver

Neutrons to ESS

Protons dump

Accumulator

Muons of average energy ca 0.5 GeV at the level of the beam dump (per proton)



IPAC'16 Proceedings: M. Dracos et al, "Muon Production via the ESSνSB Project", THPMB001

- ESSvSB project has received funding from the European Union Horizon 2020 research and innovation program under grant agreement No 777419 (<http://essnusb.eu/site/>).
- European Spallation Source is under construction and will provide a 5 MW proton beam power by 2023.
- ESSvSB Project offers a good opportunity to study CP violation in leptonic sector with an improved sensitivity thanks to the 2nd Oscillation maximum.
- Technical constraints of a Super Beam with a Multi Mega Watt proton driver have been studied in the EUROnu WP2 framework and will be upgraded for ESSvSB
- ESSvSB can also be used as a platform to develop future muon beam experiments.