Fast Cycling Superconducting Magnets

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Outline

- The planned facility
- Superconducting magnets for the planned facility
  - fast pulsed synchrotron magnets
    - SIS 100
    - SIS 300
  - Storage rings / SuperFRS
  - other activities
- Conclusions

International Facility for Beams of Ions and Antiprotons

SIS100 (Synchrotron 100 Tm):
- „work horse“
- accelerates heavy ions/protons
- fast extraction to SIS 200 or RIB/Antiproton targets

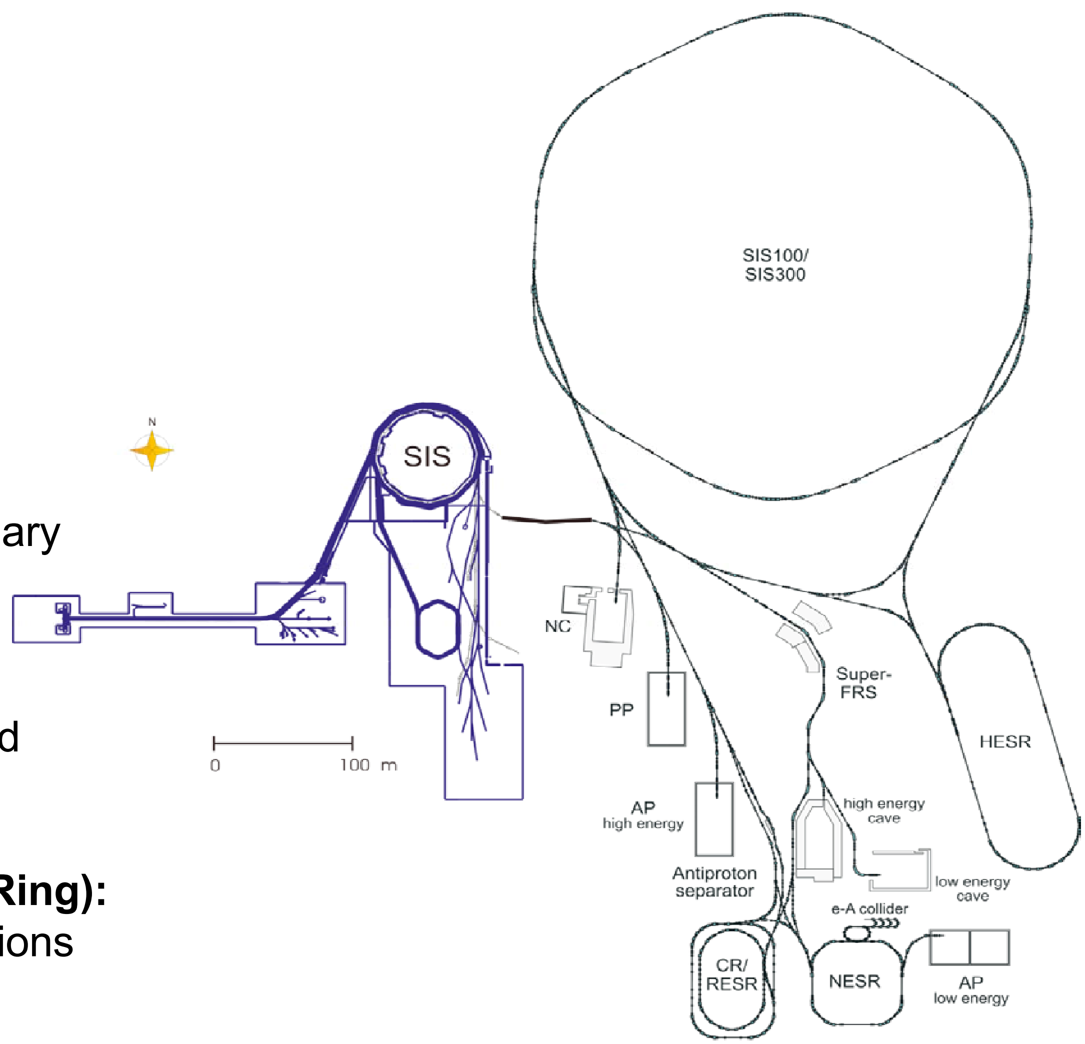
SIS300 (Synchrotron 300 Tm):
- stretcher ring
- accelerates heavy ions to high energies
- slow extraction

SuperFRS (Fragment Separator):
- analyses and separates secondary beams

CR (Collector Ring complex):
- collects secondary beams
- stochastic precooling of ions and antiprotons
- storage of antiprotons

NESR (New Experimental Storage Ring):
- electron cooling and storage of ions
- in-beam experiments with RIB

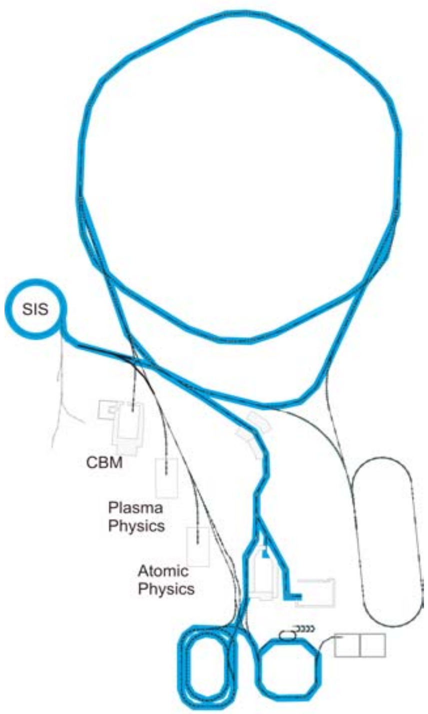
HESR (High Energy Storage Ring):
- experiments with antiprotons

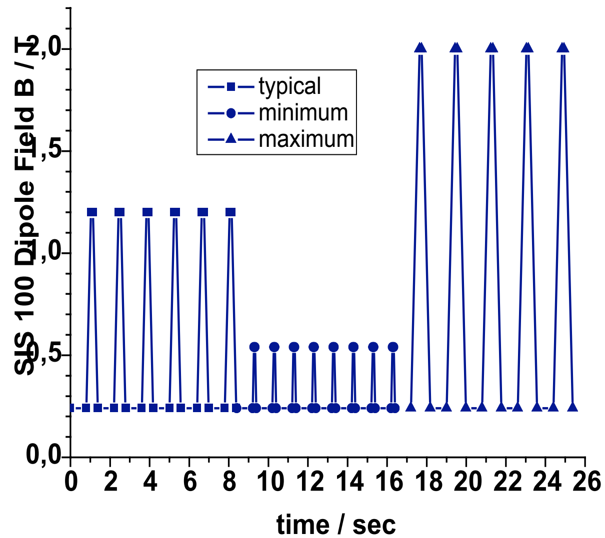


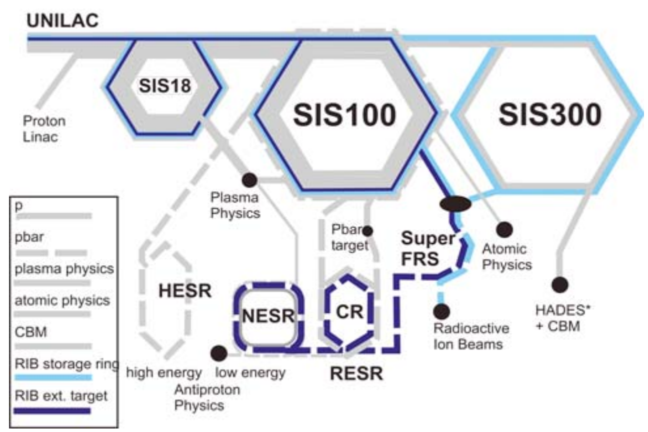
Key Parameters: Synchrotrons

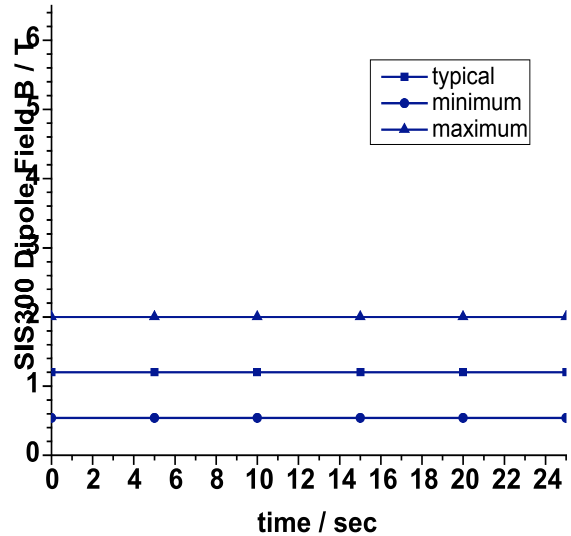
Ring	Circum ference	Bending Power	Reference Energy	Special Features
SIS 100	1080 m	100 Tm	2.7 GeV/u U^{28+} 29 GeV protons	• fast pulsed superferric magnets (2 T and 4 T/s)
SIS 300	1080 m	300 Tm	34 GeV/u U^{92+}	• fast pulsed superconducting $\cos\theta$ magnets (6 T and 1 T/s)

Radioactive Ion Beams (RIB)









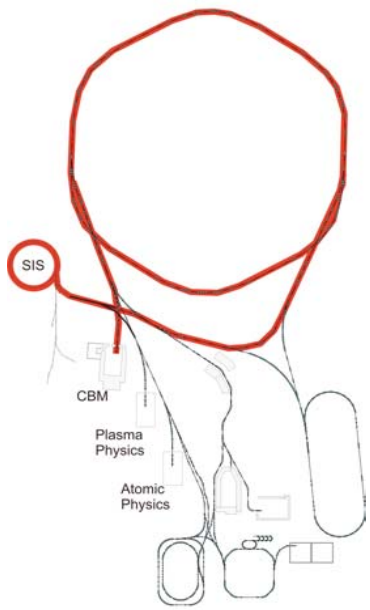
For storage ring experiments:

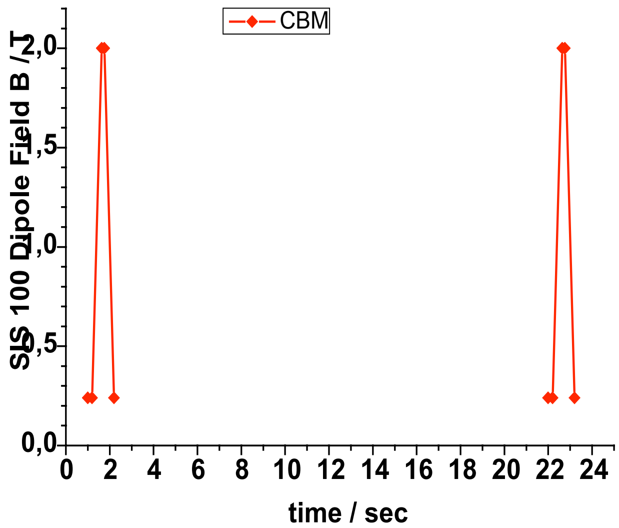
- Fast extraction SIS100

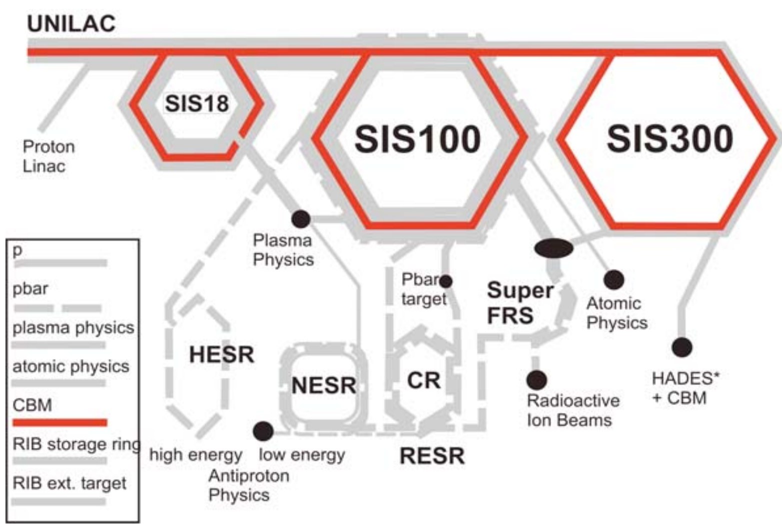
For external target experiments:

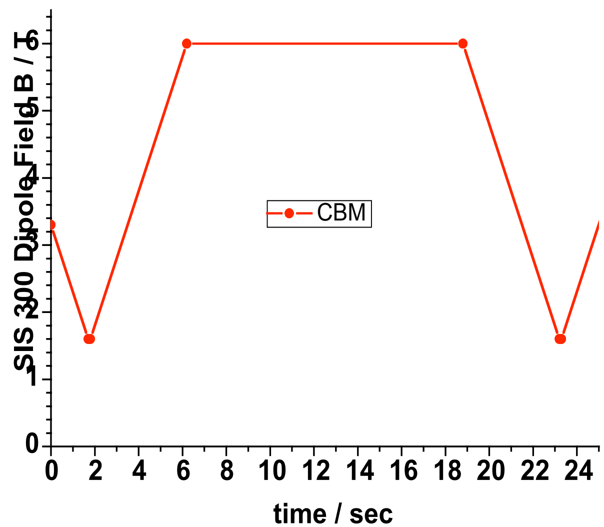
- Slow extraction from SIS300
- Slow extraction from SIS100

Compressed Baryonic Matter (CBM)









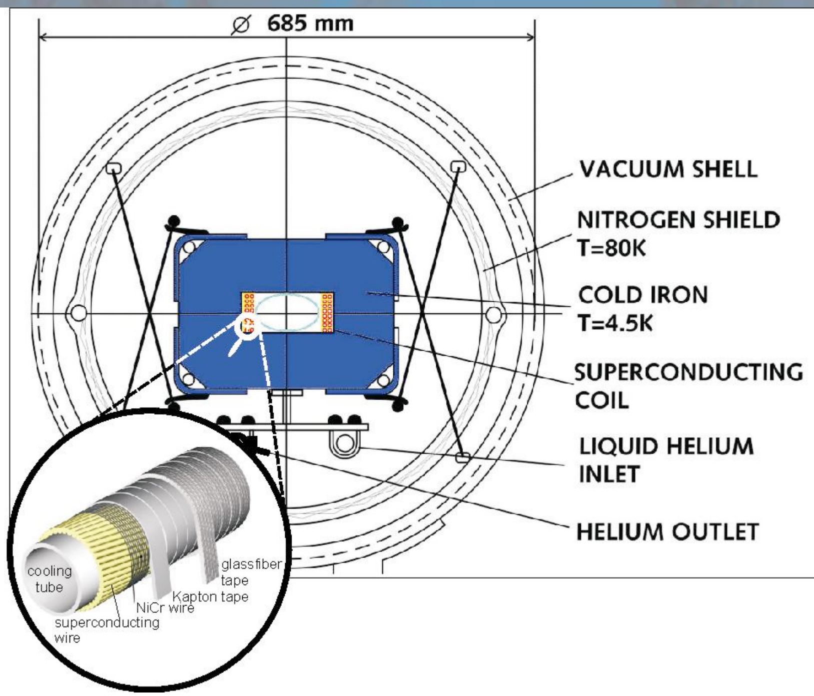
- U73+ in SIS 100
- U92+ in SIS 300
- Slow Extraction from SIS300

Magnets for the Synchrotrons

SIS 100	Number of Magnets	Aperture (mm)	Magnet Length (m)	Max. Field / Max.Gradient	Max. Ramprate
Dipoles	120	110 x 55	2.6	2 T	4 T/s
Quadru-poles	162	120 x 63 (pole radius: 40)	0.6 1.0 0.6	34.2 T/m 36.7 T/m 34.2 T/m	73.4 T/m/s

SIS 300	Number of Magnets	Aperture (mm)	Magnet Length (m)	Max. Field / Max.Gradient	Max. Ramprate
Dipoles	120	80 (circular)	2.6	6 T	1 T/s
Quadru-poles	132	80 (circular)	0.6 1.0	93 T/m 89 T/m	15.5 T/m/s 14.8 T/m/s

Superconducting Magnets for SIS 100



R&D goals

- **Improvement of DC-field quality**
  - 2D / 3D calculations
- **Guarantee of long term mechanical stability** (≥ $5 \cdot 10^8$ cycles)
  - concern: coil restraint in the gap, fatigue of the conductor
- **Reduction of eddy / persistent current effects (field, losses)**

Nuclotron Dipole

- Collaboration: JINR (Dubna)
- Iron Dominated: window frame
- Maximum magnetic field: 2 T
- Ramp rate: 4 T/s
- Hollow-tube superconducting cable
- Two-phase helium cooling

Nuclotron-type Dipole – Loss Mechanisms

Measured Heat Releases to Helium (4K) Triangular cycle: 1Hz, 0-2T	Nuclotron-Dipole (1.4 m)	80KDP2 (1.4 m) (Yoke at 80K)	planned prototype (2.6 m)
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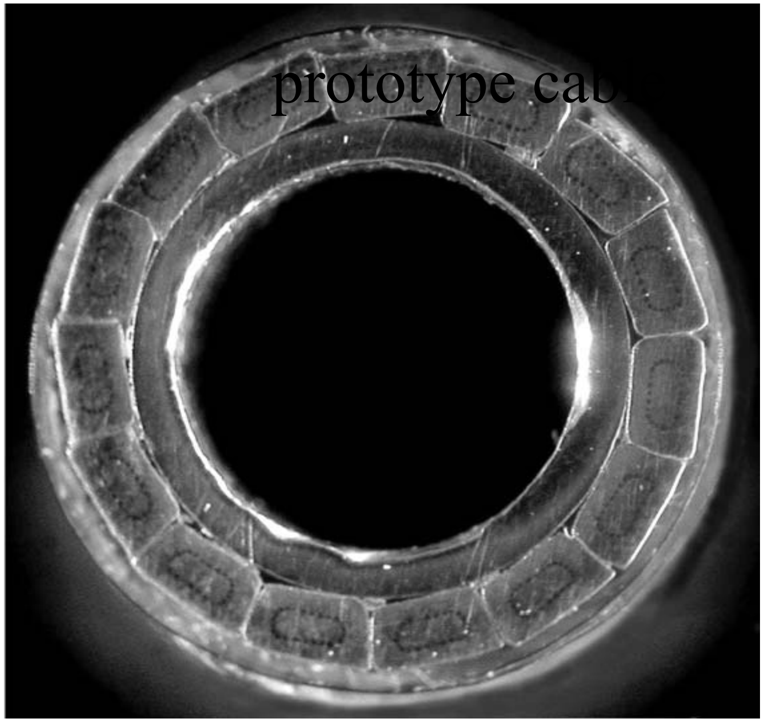
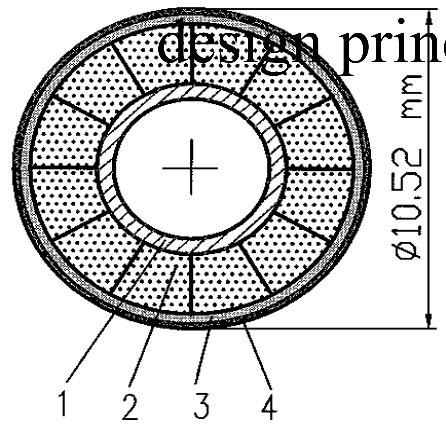
- **Coil (30%):**
  - main contribution: wire magnetization
    ⇒ reduction of filament size to 3.5 mm
- **Yoke (70%):**
  - magnetization losses in the central core
  - losses in the endparts due to longitudinal field components B_z

Nuclotron type cable development towards higher currents (BMBF funded)

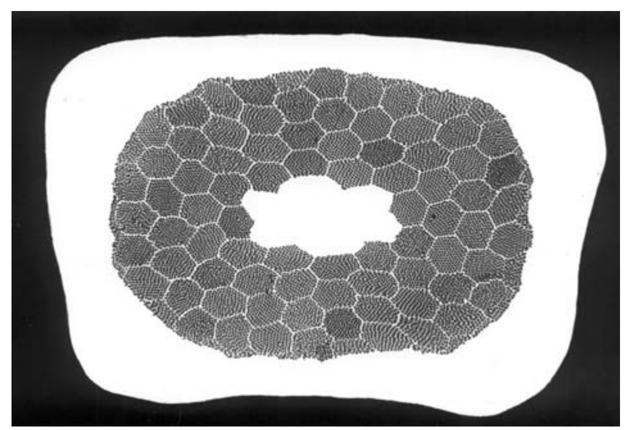


prototype cab



design principle

photograph of a keystoned strand



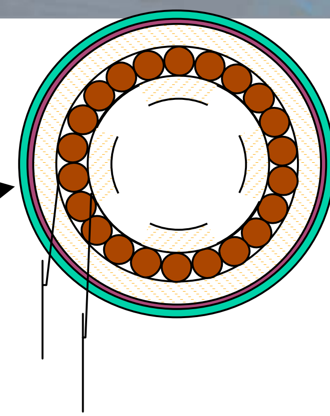
$I_{c\ strand}$: 1400 A @ 2T,4. 46 K →

Proposals

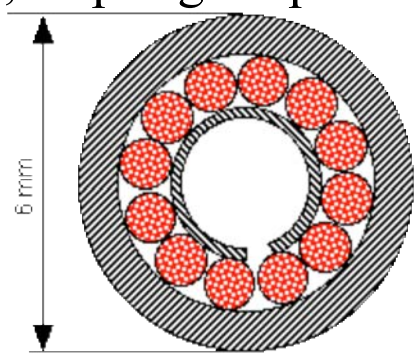
L. Bottura, MN Wilson: ‚perforated tube‘

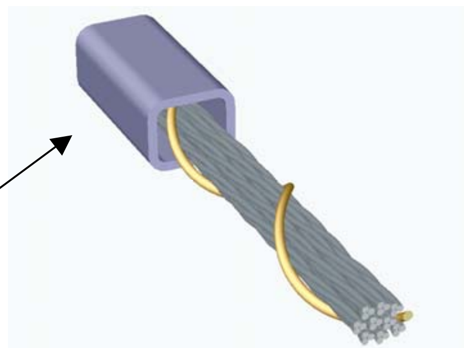
July 2002 (ASC Houston)

August 2002 (CHATS workshop, Karlsruhe)



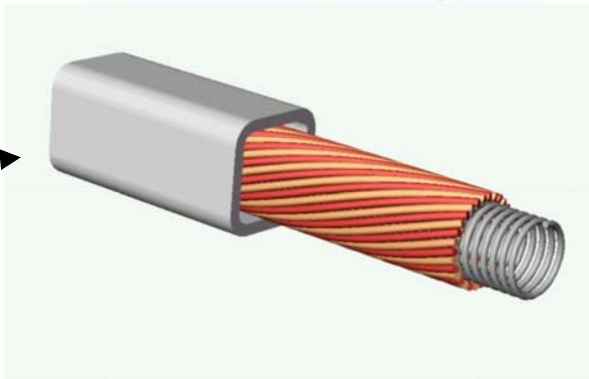
P. Bruzzone: ‚C-spring‘ September 2002 (CRPP, Villigen)





V. Keilin: ‚spiral‘ Preliminary report, August 2002

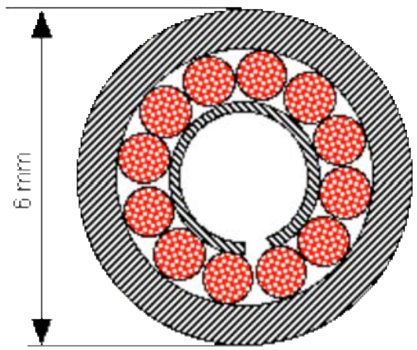
Final report, December 2002

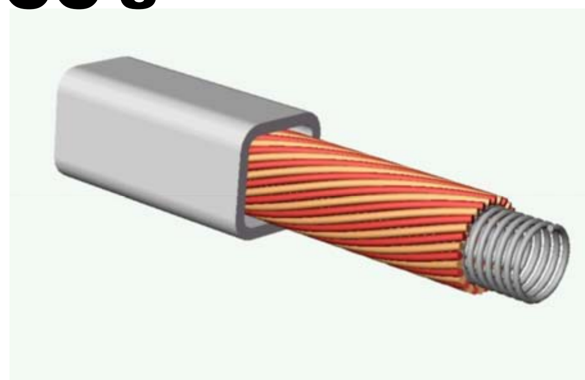


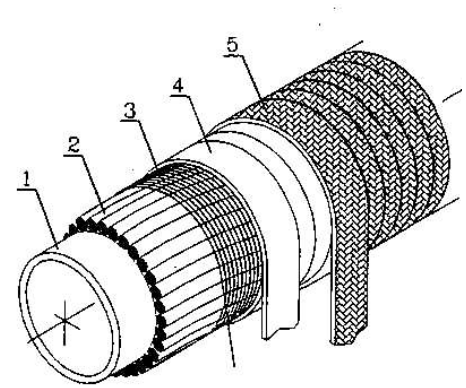
L. Bottura, M. Kauschke, April - June 2002
calculations for ‚C-spring‘ and ‚spiral‘

Alternatives

N-CICC‘s







C-spring

Pro:

- low friction factor
- low mech. tolerance requirements

Con:

- no circular symmetry
- Strand position undefined near slit
- low Helium exchange

Spiral

Pro:

- good Helium exchange
- circular symmetry

Con:

- high friction factor (x 5 compared to Nuclotron)
- higher mechanical tolerances required

Nuclotron

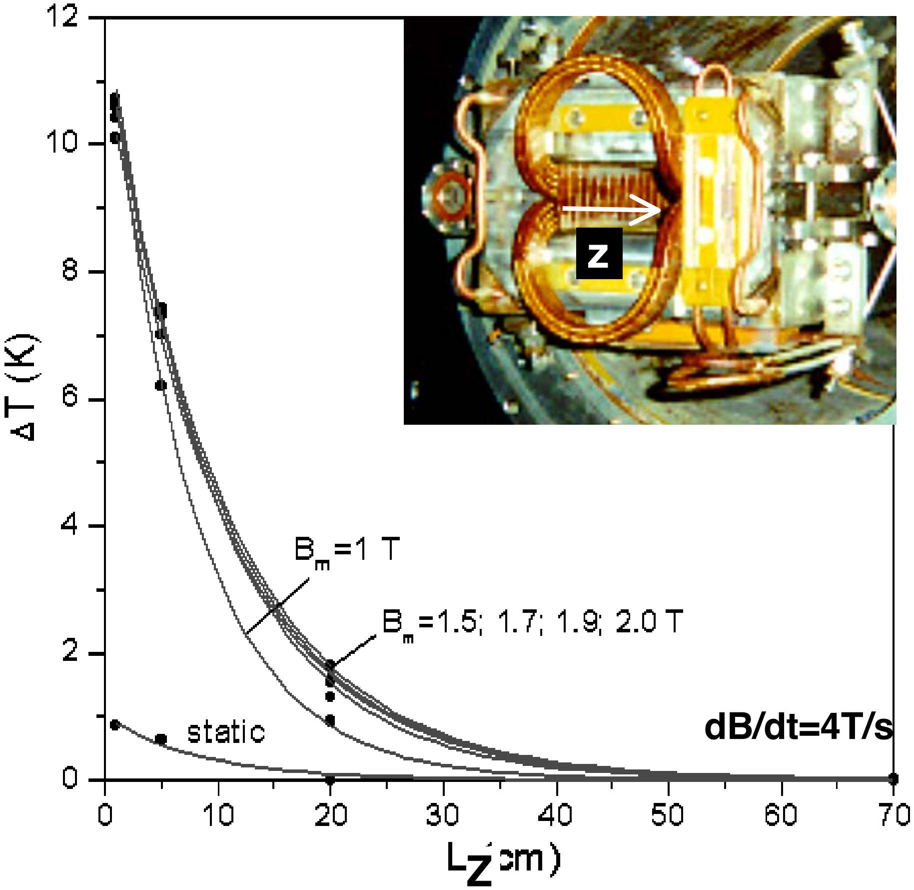
Pro:

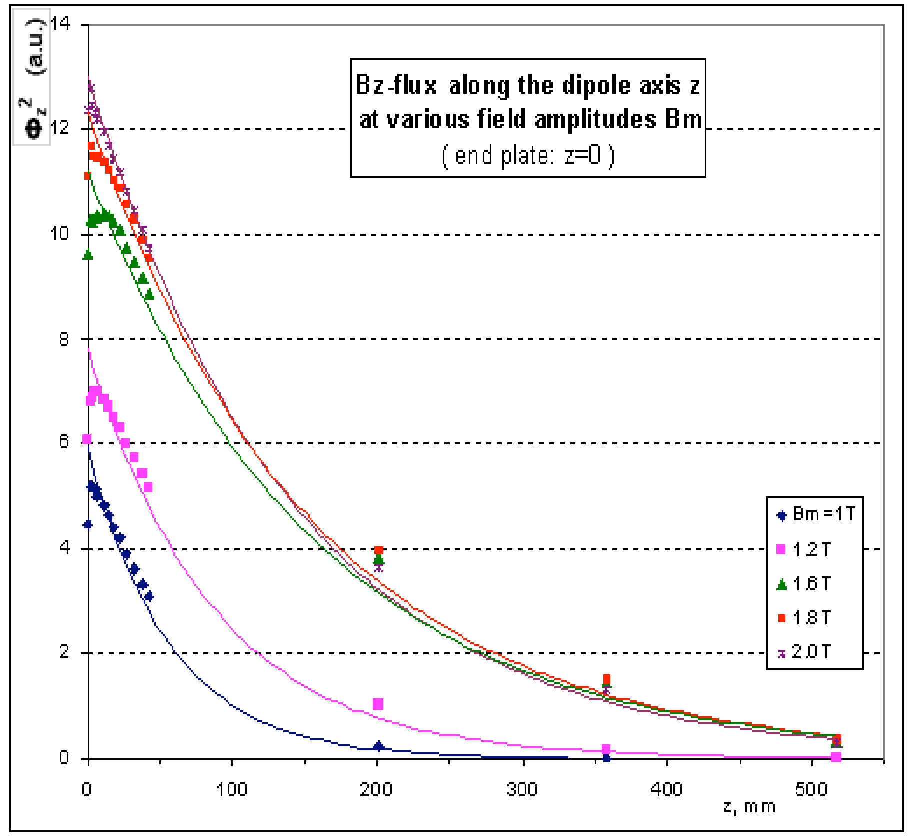
- well defined strand position
- circular symmetry
- low friction factor

Con:

- indirectly cooled strand

AC Losses along Magnet axis z



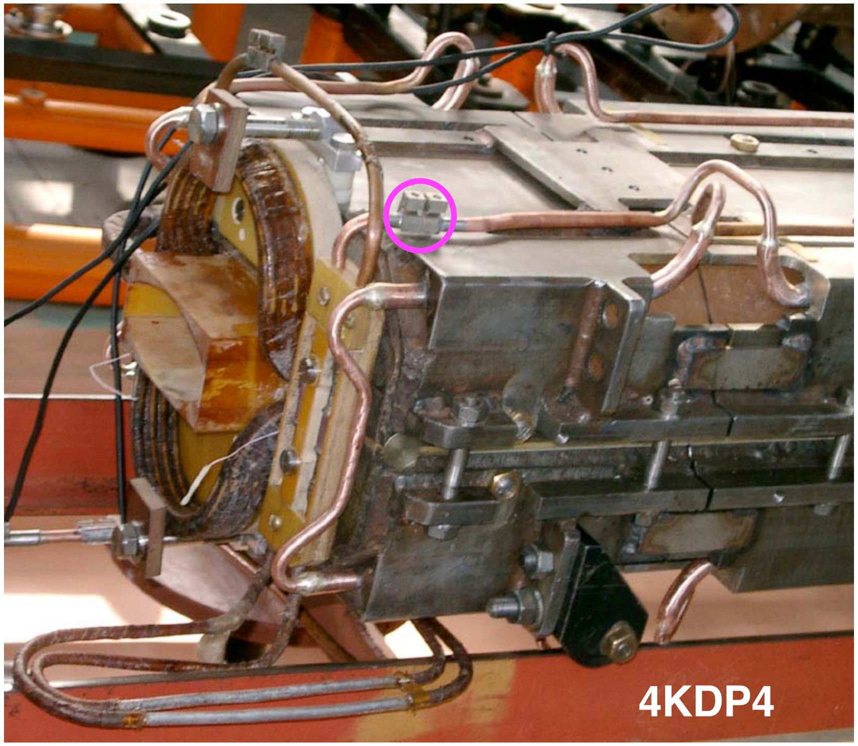


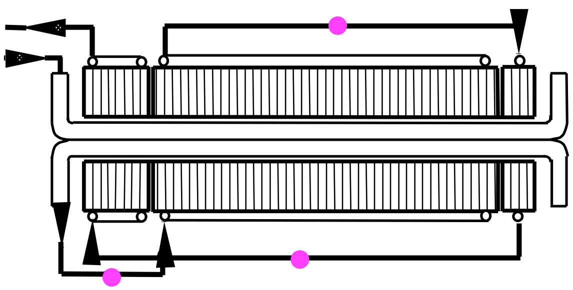
Z=0: Core edge

- Temperature rise in the end part !

- OPERA-3D calculations of the integral magnetic flux _ (z)

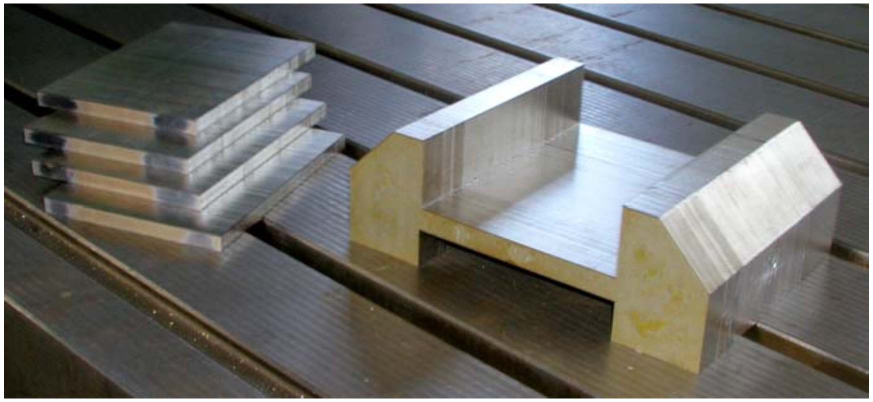
New endblocks

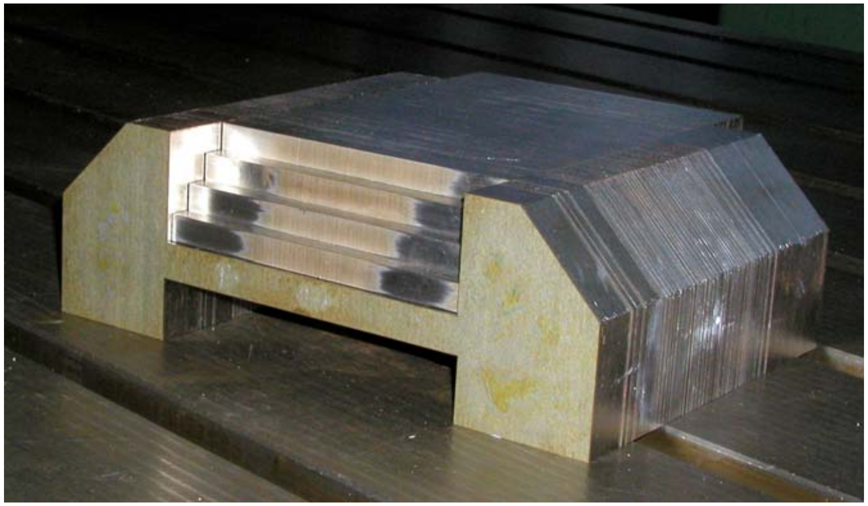




<= iron yoke partition and cooling circuit

• thermometer





• **new 200mm endblock** (actual test run)

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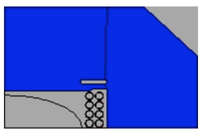
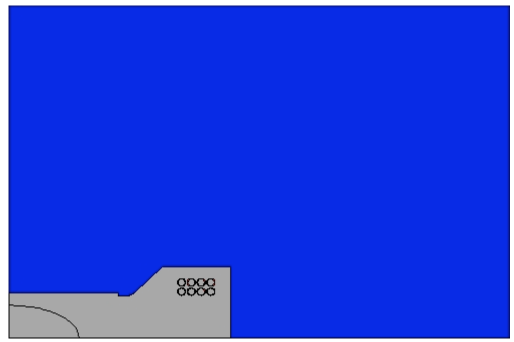
SIS 100 Dipole - Alternatives

Nuclotron Superferric Window-frame Dipole
(cold bore, cryogenic pumping)



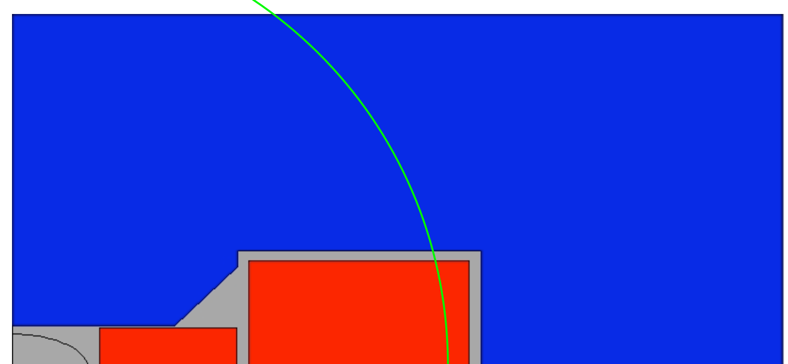
Superferric H-type design
(warm iron, warm bore)



Study at BINP, Russia

Requirements for SIS 100:	
Max. Field:	2 T
Max. Ramp Rate:	4 T/s
Field quality:	$\pm 6 \times 10^{-4}$
Aperture:	$110 \times 55 mm^2$

Resistive



Comparison sc and nc 100 Tm dipole

COSTS (M€)	sc	nc
PRODUCTION	36	37
OPERATING	8	45
TOTAL	**44**	**82**

based on:

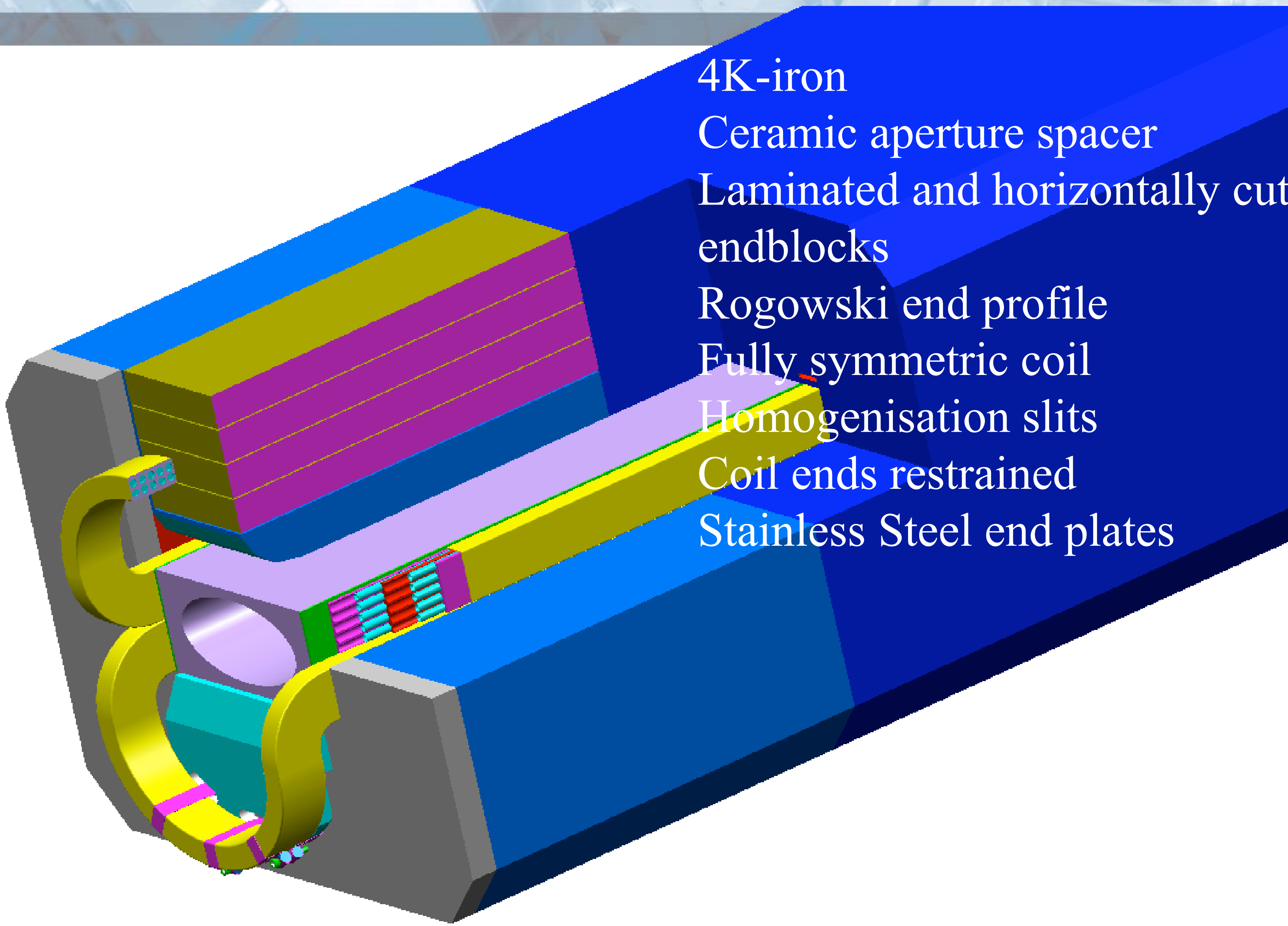
- 248 dipoles (SIS 100 and beamlines)
- 20 years of operation, 6500h/ y
- present status of the R&D
- present aperture (55 x 110)
- operation cycles mix
- present electricity costs

includes costs for

- power supplies, quench detection and protection
- cryogenic system
- tests and operation crew

_saves 17 000 t CO2 / year

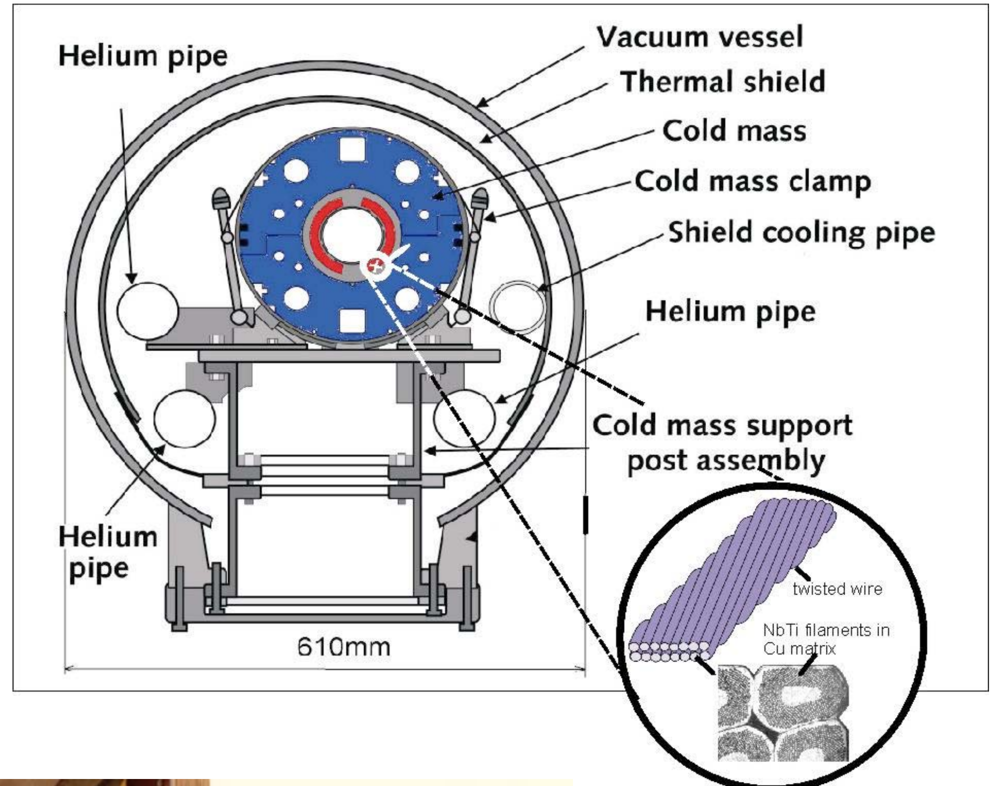
Vision of the final magnet (4K)

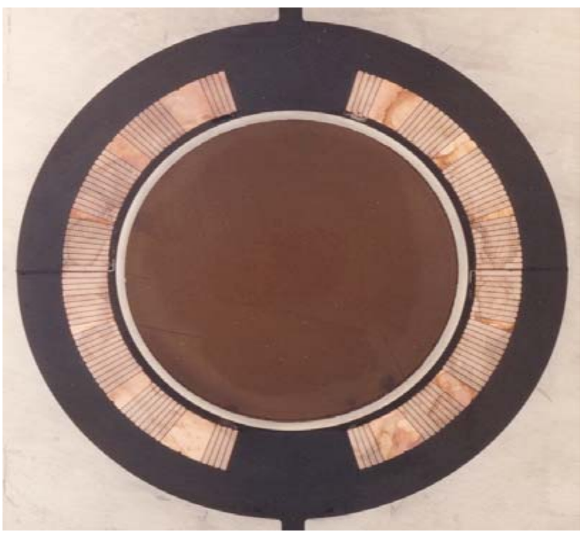


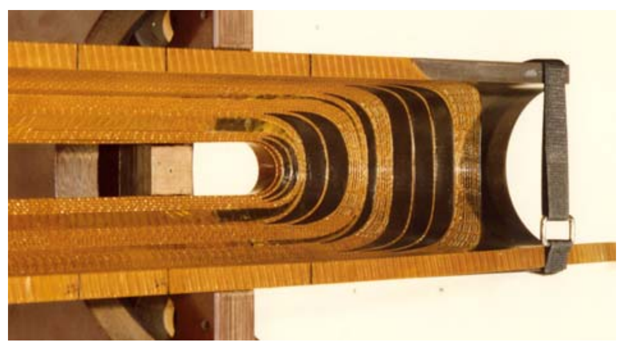
- 4K-iron
- Ceramic aperture spacer
- Laminated and horizontally cut endblocks
- Rogowski end profile
- Fully symmetric coil
- Homogenisation slits
- Coil ends restrained
- Stainless Steel end plates

Superconducting Accelerator Magnets: SIS 300

- RHIC dipole
- Collaboration with BNL
- Coil dominated: cosθ
- Maximum field: 3.5 T $\Rightarrow$ 4 T
- Ramp rate: 70 mT/s $\Rightarrow$ 1 T/s !!!
- Supercond. Rutherford cable
- One-phase helium cooling

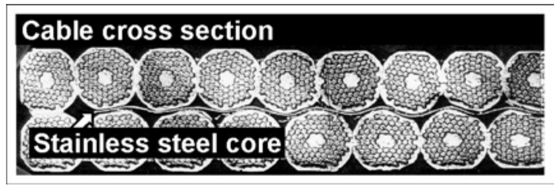


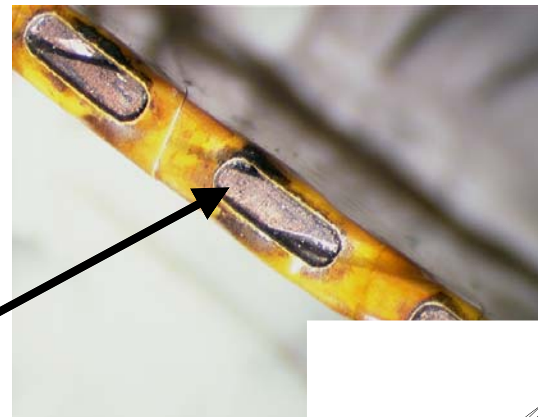


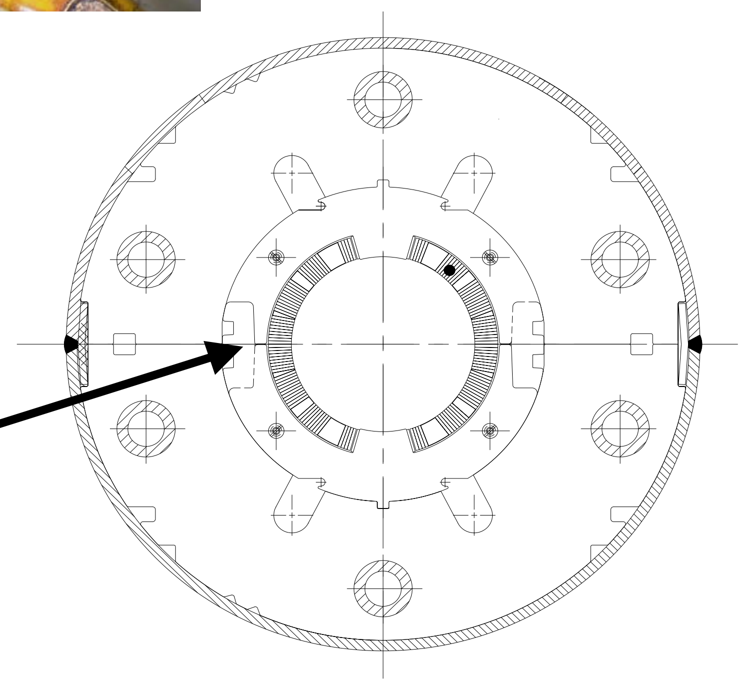


R&D Goals for RHIC type dipole

- Reduce the effects due to the high ramp rate:
  - lower loss in wire, cable (core) and iron
  - better AC field quality
- Improve the cooling of the Rutherford cable
  - open Kapton insulation with laser cut holes
- Use collars to ensure long-term mechanical stability







collar

Dipole Parameters

RHIC dipole

Superconducting wire:
- NbTi-Cu (1:2.25)
- filament diameter 6 μm
- twist pitch 13 mm
- no coating

Rutherford cable
- no core

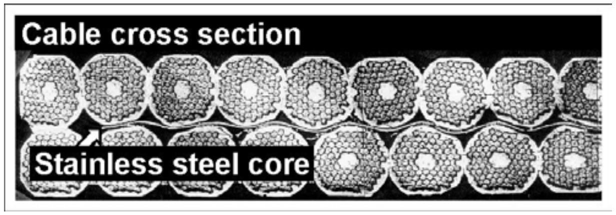
Coil
- phenolic spacer
- Cu wedges

Yoke
- Hc= 145 A/m
- 6.35 mm laminations

RHIC type dipole GSI 001

Superconducting wire:
- NbTi-Cu (1:2.25)
- filament diameter 6 μm
- twist pitch 4 mm
- Stabrite coating

Rutherford cable
- 2 x 25μm stainless steel core



Coil
- stainless steel collar (G11 keys)
- G11 wedges

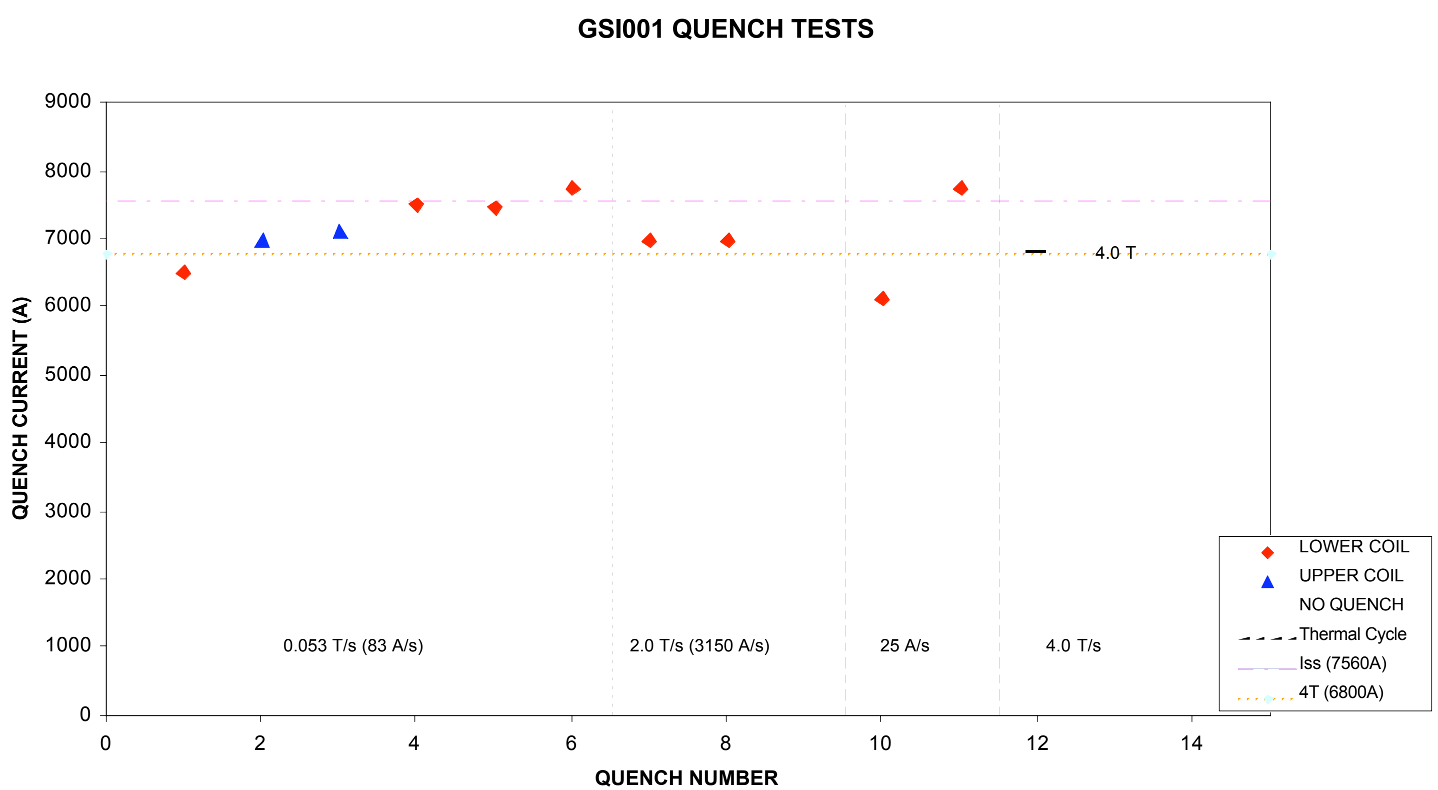
Yoke
- Hc= 33 A/m, 3.5% Silicon
- 0.5 mm laminations, glued

RAMP RATE TESTS

Ramp to 4T without quenching:

4T/s – 3 cycles – 2X

2 T/s – 500 cycles – 40 minutes



Thermal time constant ~ 1 min.

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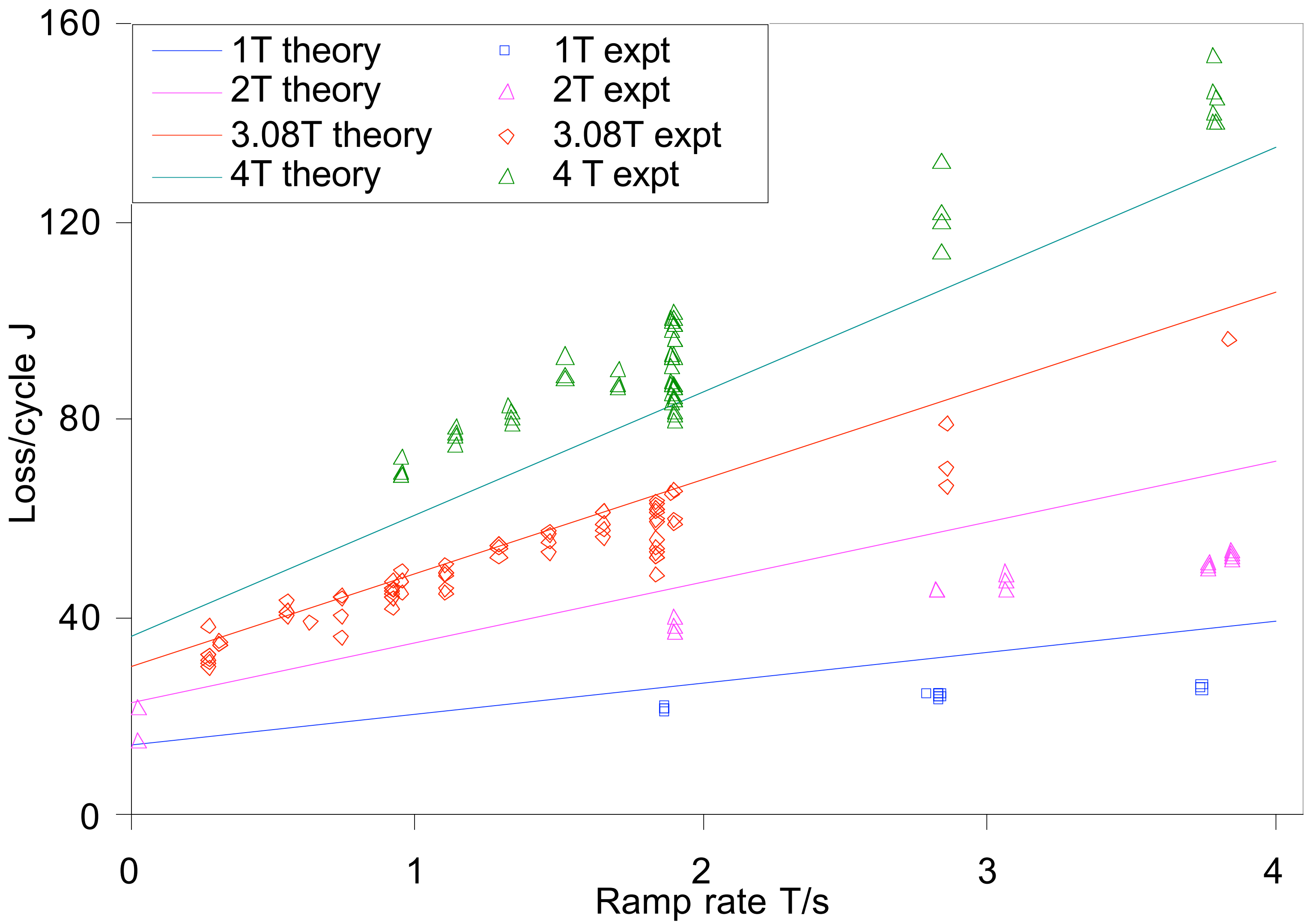
Calculated and measured losses for GSI 001



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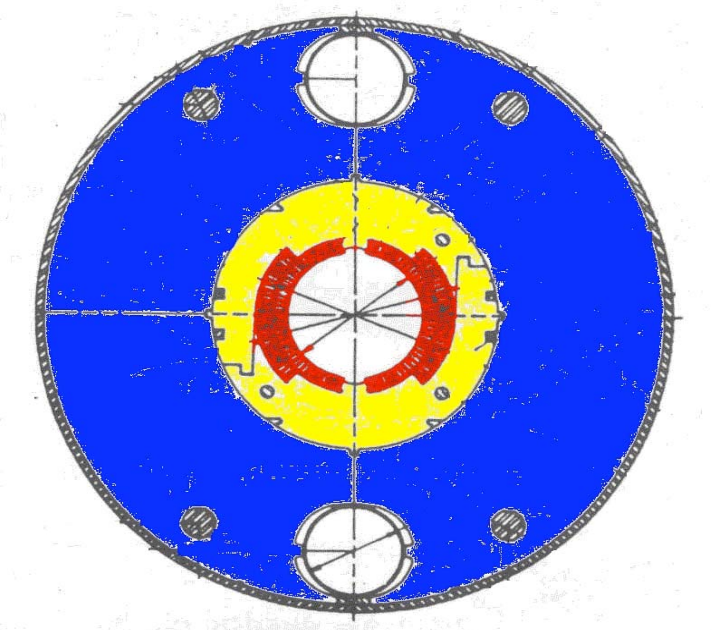
SIS 300 - Dipole Parameters



UNK Dipole

- 2 layer cosθ design
- 80mm bore $\Rightarrow$ 100 mm
- 5.11 T
- 0.11 T/s

Goal: 6T, 1T/s

Study by Technopark Kurchatov (Kurchatov Institut Moscow, IHEP, Protvino): Such a magnet is feasible, but needs a lot of R&D !

Summary

•Fast Cycling Superconducting magnets are an important part of the IAF.

We made very good progress , but need more R&D !

Thanks to all members of the collaborations and the magnet group.!

R&D principles

Situation (when we started in 2000)

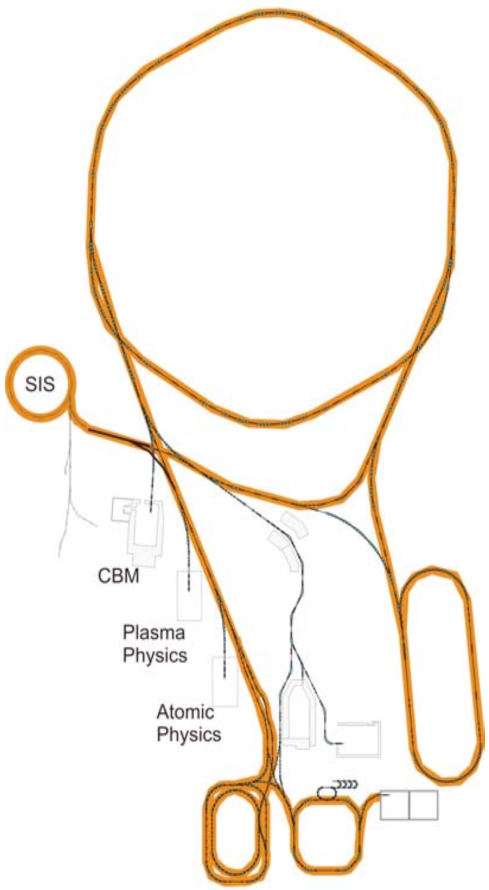
- small magnet group
- new field
- large variety of magnets
- tight R&D schedule and restricted budget

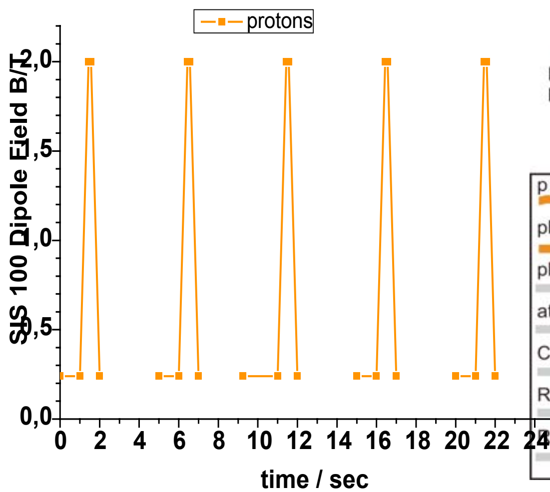
Consequences

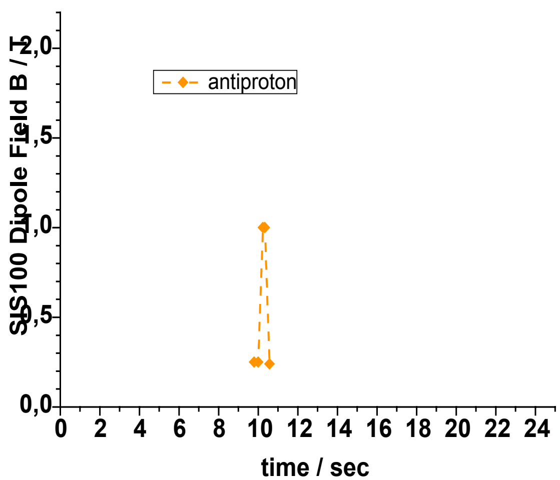
- establish collaborations
- look for existing magnets with similar parameters
- start R&D for dipoles
- build model dipoles with existing material and toolings

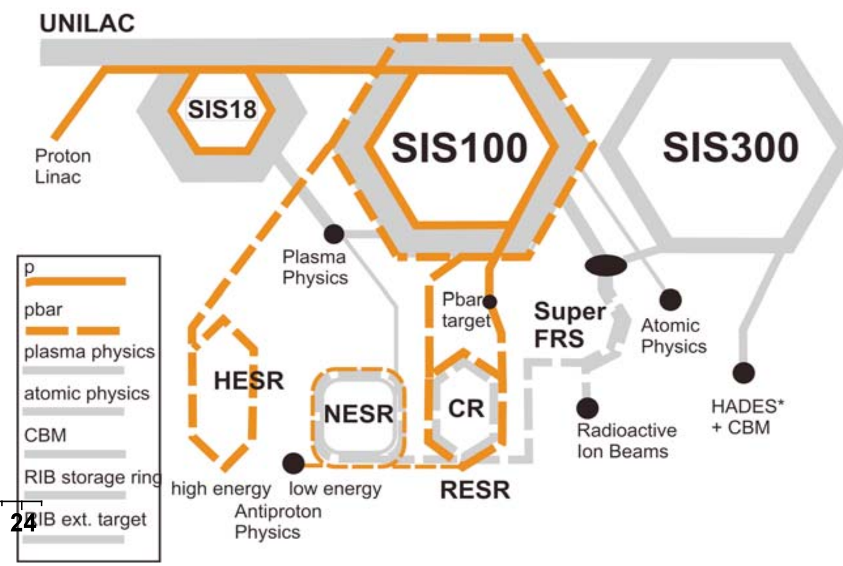
$\Rightarrow$ saves time and money

Antiproton Physics



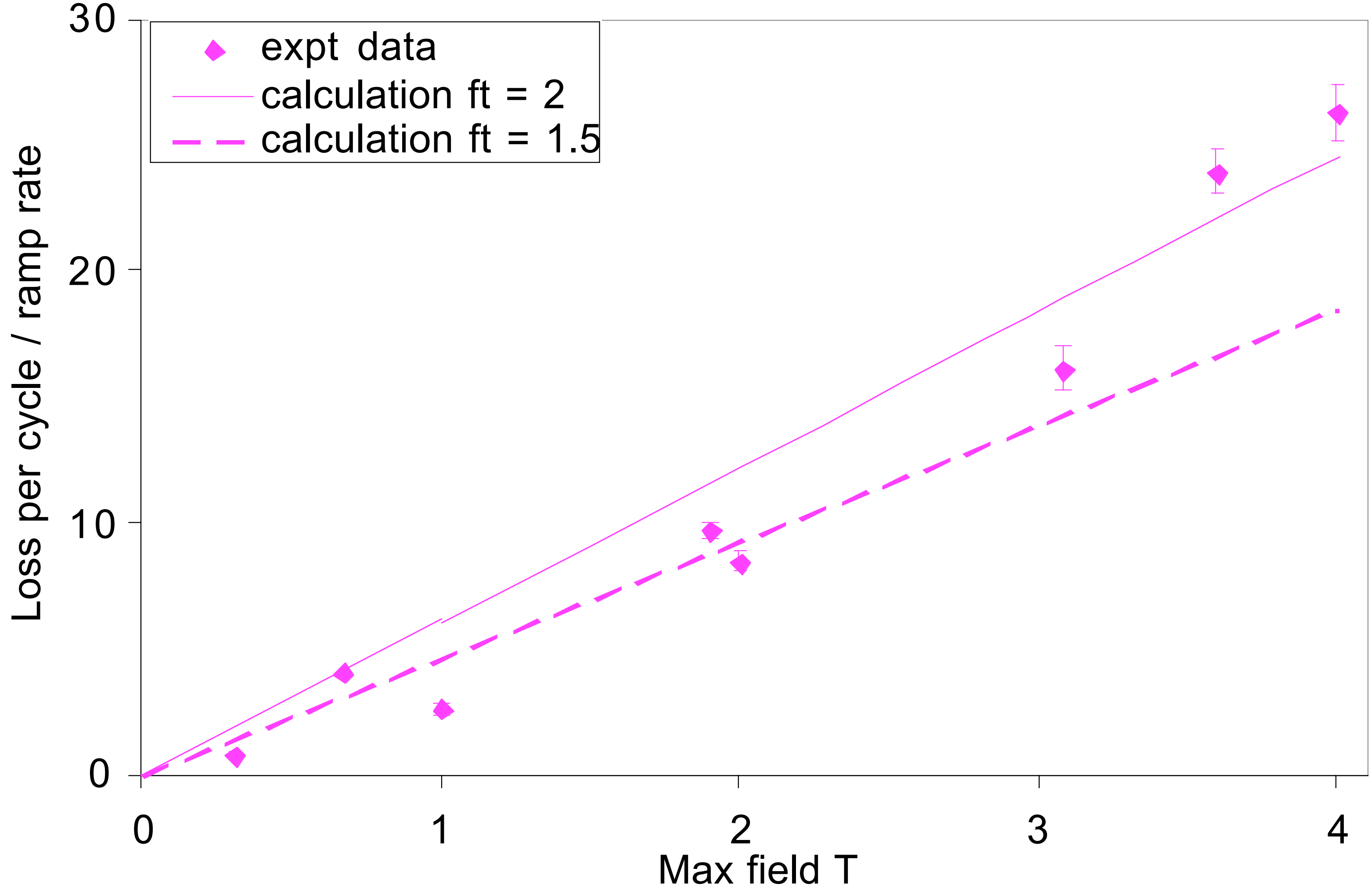






- Antiproton production
  - pauses in SIS100 for cooling in CR
- Antiproton acceleration
  - low repetition rate

Calculated and measured gradients (rate dependent or eddy current terms)



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Calculated and measured intercepts (hysteresis term)

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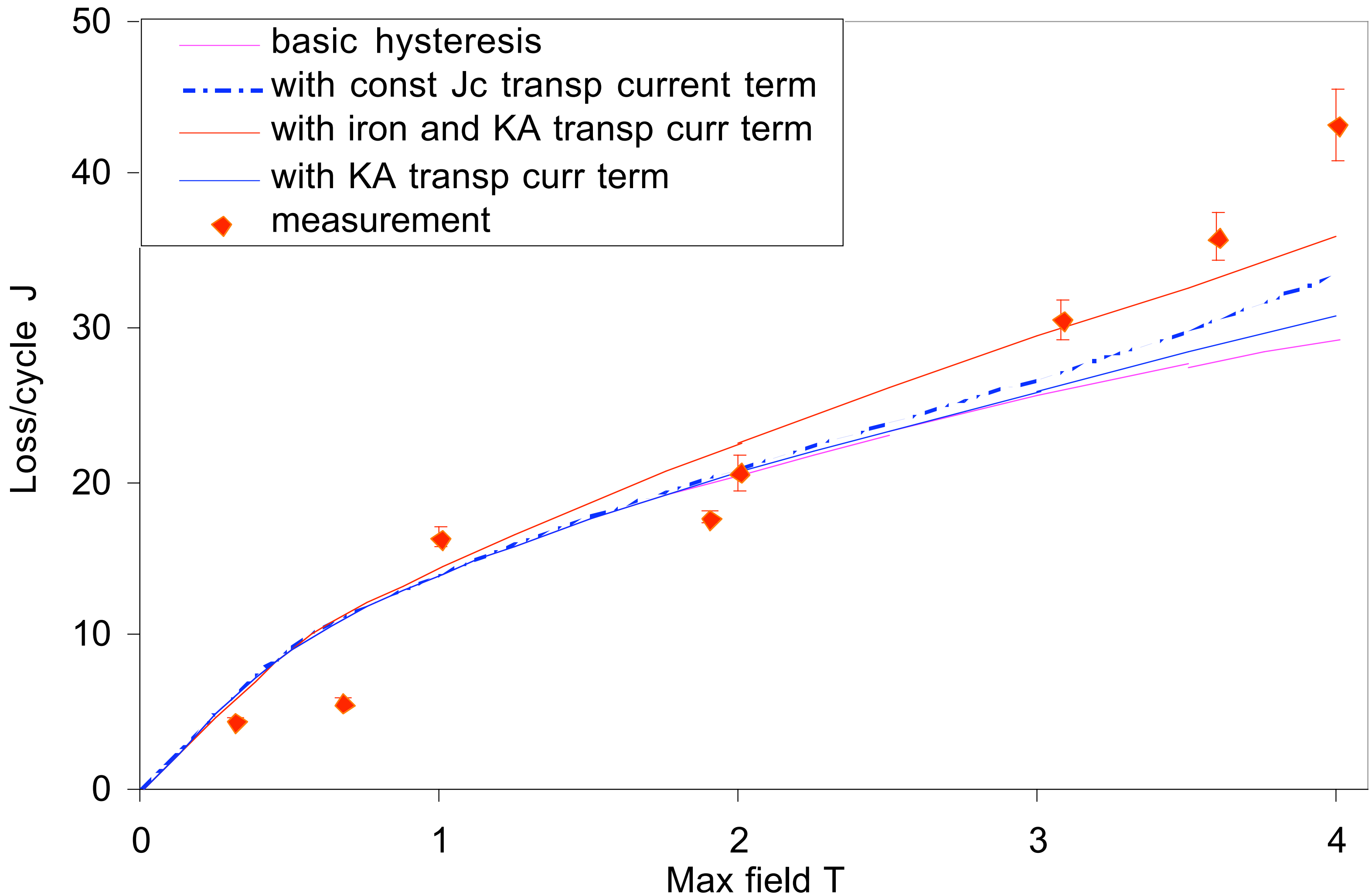

the theory works pretty well!

good enough to design magnet cooling and refrigeration for the final project

Vision of the final magnet (iron at 80K)