

A photograph of the Fermilab building at dusk. The building is a tall, modern structure with a central glass facade and a curved, concrete exterior. It is reflected in a large body of water in the foreground. In the middle ground, a large red and white truck with "EMMERT" written on its side is parked on a grassy area. The sky is filled with dark, dramatic clouds, and the overall scene is lit with the warm glow of the setting sun.

Muon g-2 from the source

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Outline

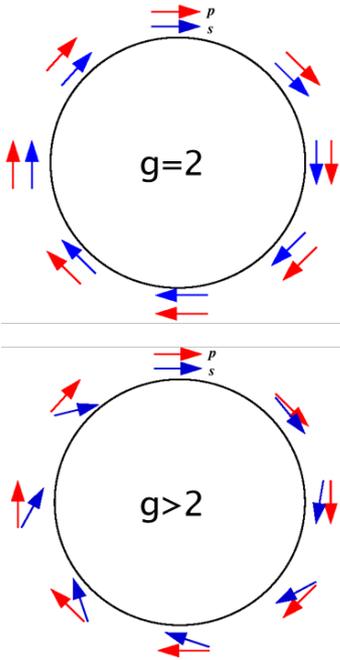
- Motivation
- Experiment requirements
- Big Move
- FNAL
- Ring components

g-2 experiment

$$a \downarrow \mu = g - 2/2$$

Magnetic moment of the muon is coupled to spin and gyromagnetic ratio g

$$\mu = g e / 2 m \downarrow \mu c s$$



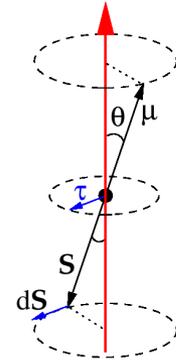
Muons in a magnetic field:

Cyclotron frequency

$$\omega \downarrow C = eB / \gamma m c$$

Spin precession frequency

$$\omega \downarrow s = g e B / 2 m c + (1 - \gamma) e B / \gamma m c$$



$$\omega \downarrow a = \omega \downarrow s - \omega \downarrow C = -(g - 2/2) e B / m c$$

Requirements for FNAL g-2

- Muons at “magic momentum” 3.09 GeV
 - $\Delta p/p = \pm 2\%$
- BNL was statistics limited- more muons
 - At least 7×10^{-7} muons per POT
- Uniform field to within ppm

Big Move



By the Numbers

- Width: 50 feet
- Weight: 17 tons
- Distance: 3,200 miles
- Cost to move: \$3 million

START

The magnet sat in Building 919 at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The moving team built a steel structure around the magnet to help it remain flat during the trip.

At midnight on June 24, the truck drove along the William Floyd Parkway as a police escort set up a rolling road closure, shifting down -500—1,000 feet at a time.

In its casing, the magnet now weighed **53 TONS**.

With rollers, rigging, and jacks, they maneuvered it onto a specially adapted 64-wheel flatbed truck.

Several trees along local roads were removed to accommodate the behemoth ahead of time. The magnet took up all four pathway lanes.

The truck arrived at a Long Island marina two hours later, where an extra-large crane transferred the magnet to a barge.

For the next three and a half weeks, it traveled down the East Coast, around Florida, and through the Gulf of Mexico.

The barge traveled up the Mississippi, Illinois, and Des Plaines rivers. It didn't encounter problems going through lock systems and had to stop only once because of fog in Tennessee.

Because of high waves, the barge harbored in Chesapeake Bay for **5 days**.

Tugboats Trident and Miss Kalle guided the barge, and accelerometers mounted on the magnet warned the team in real time if it was rocking too much.

Lifted back onto its truck, the magnet traveled over Illinois highways for three nights.

FINISH

JULY 26 / ARRIVAL AT FERMI / 4:07^{a.m.}

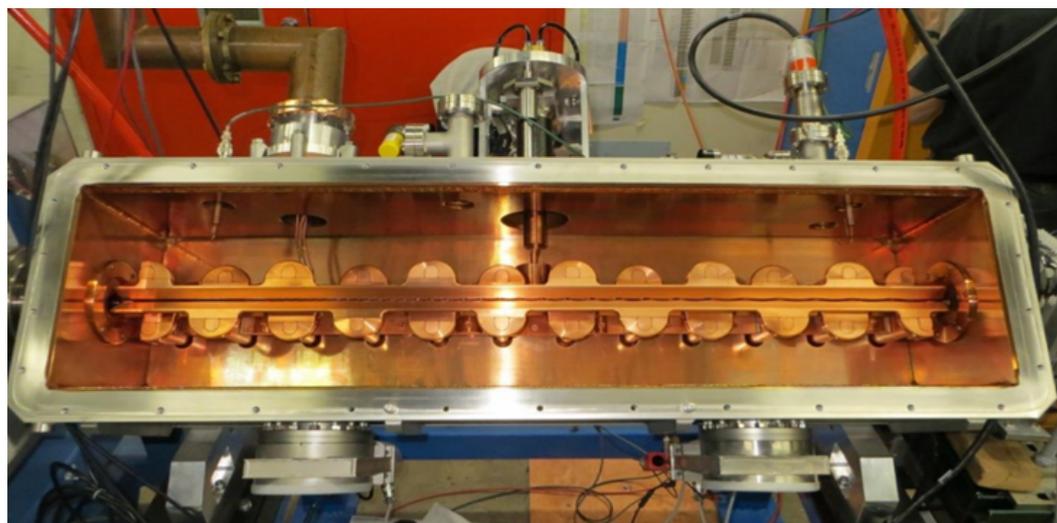
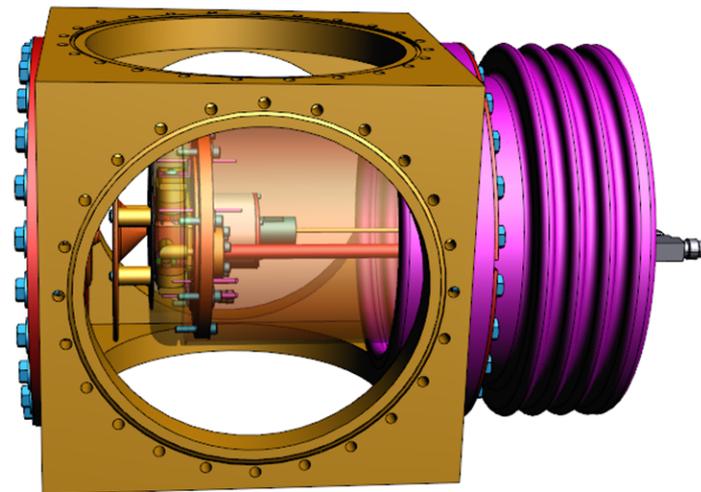
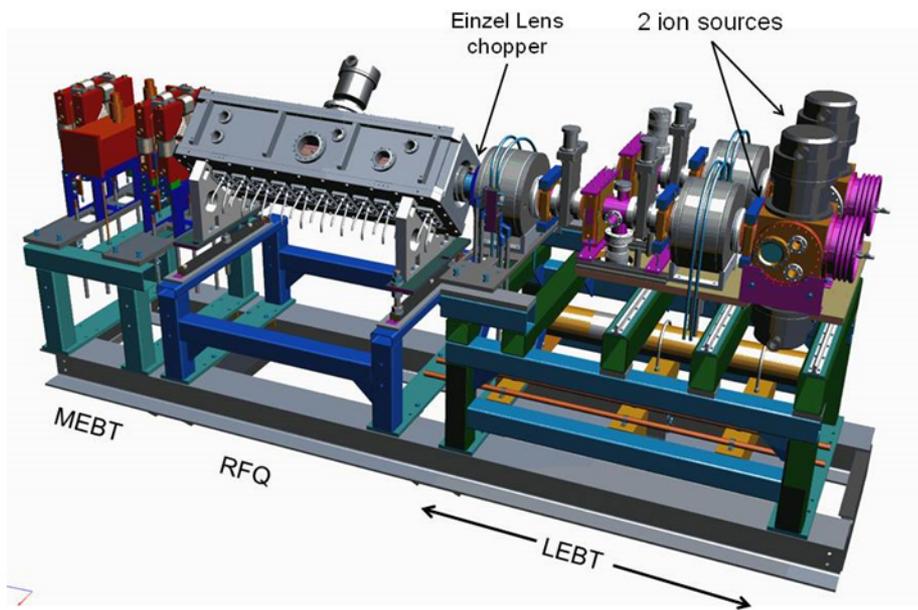
Now the magnet sits in a staging area about a mile from where it will ultimately reside in a new building currently under construction. Over the next few months, physicists will inspect the magnet for damage, although they won't know whether it will work until it's hooked up to the rest of the equipment.

15 MPH
Top speed

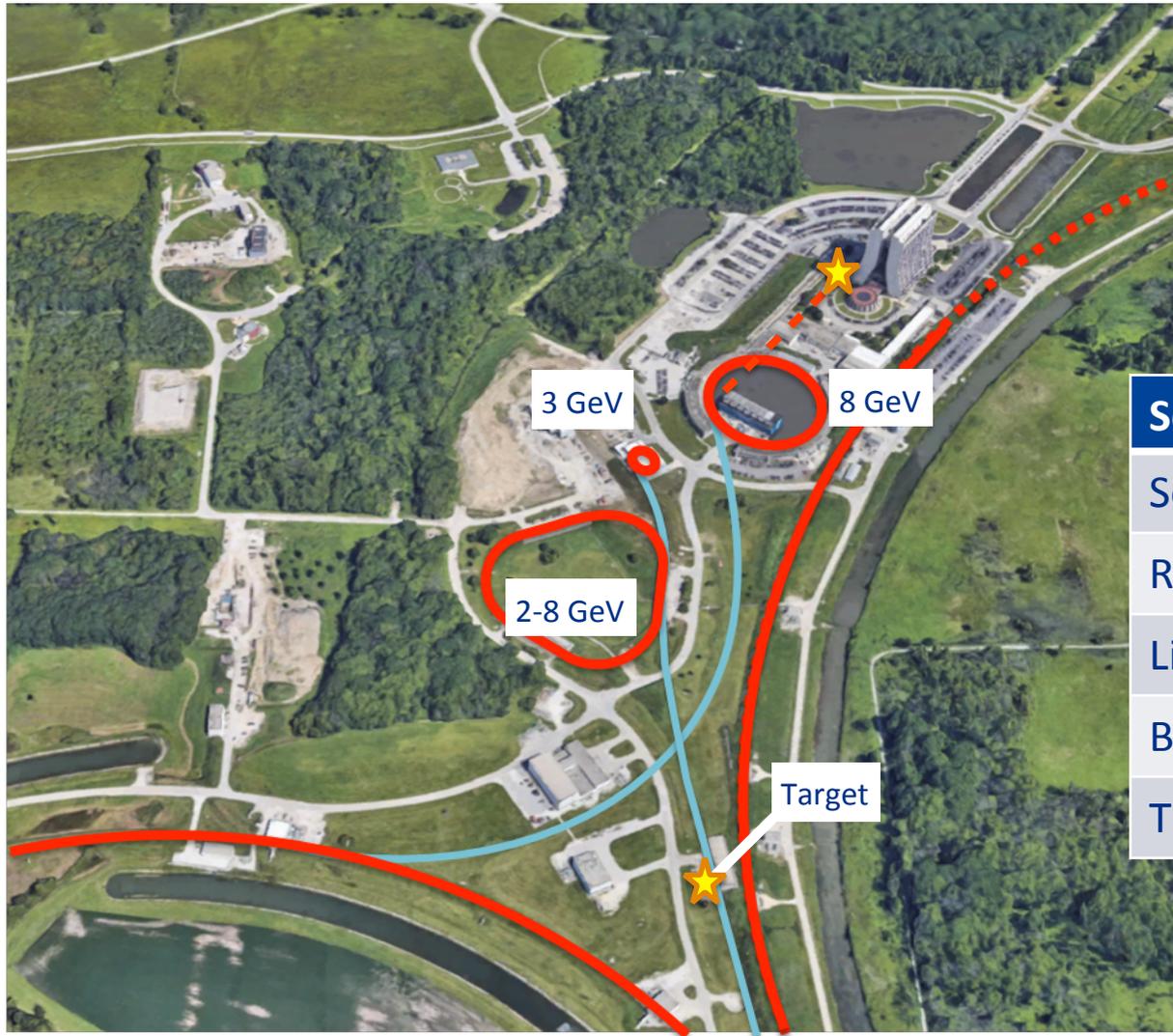
-2 ft.
Clearance per side on a 1355 toll collection area



Section	Extraction E
Source	0-35 keV
RFQ	750 keV
Linac	400 MeV
Booster	8 GeV
Target	~3 GeV

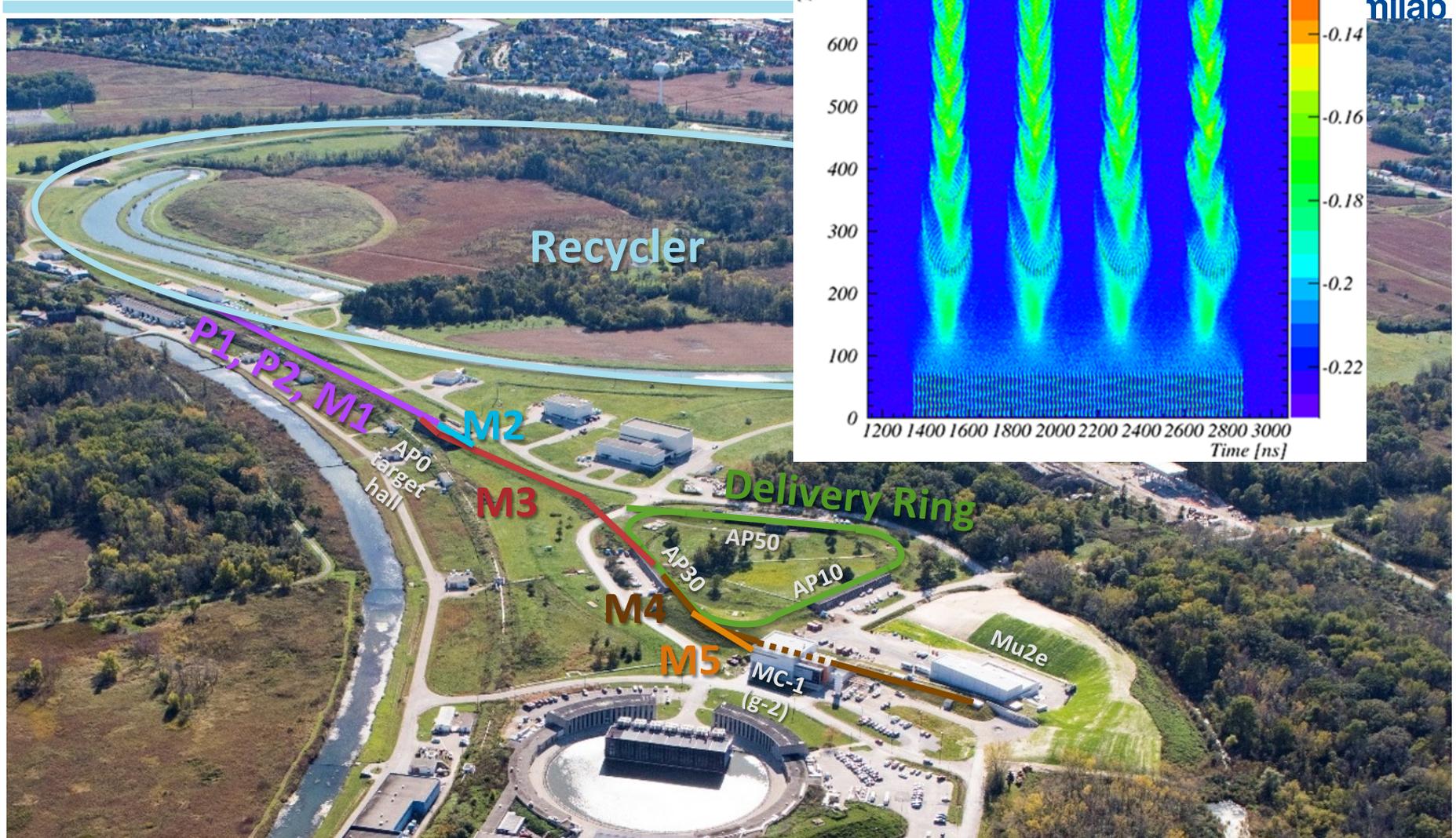


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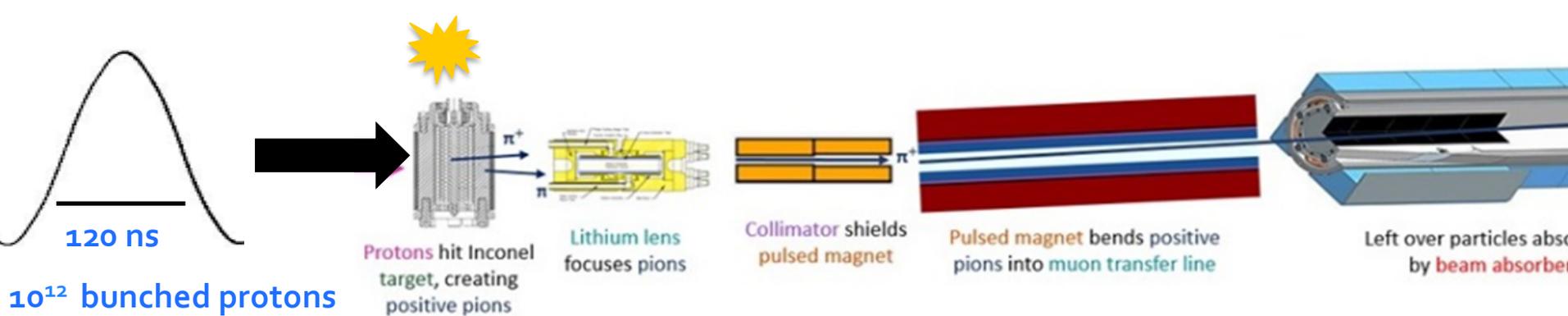


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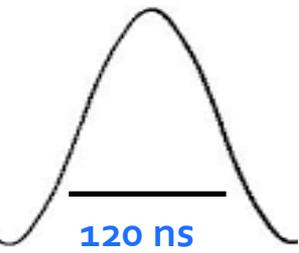
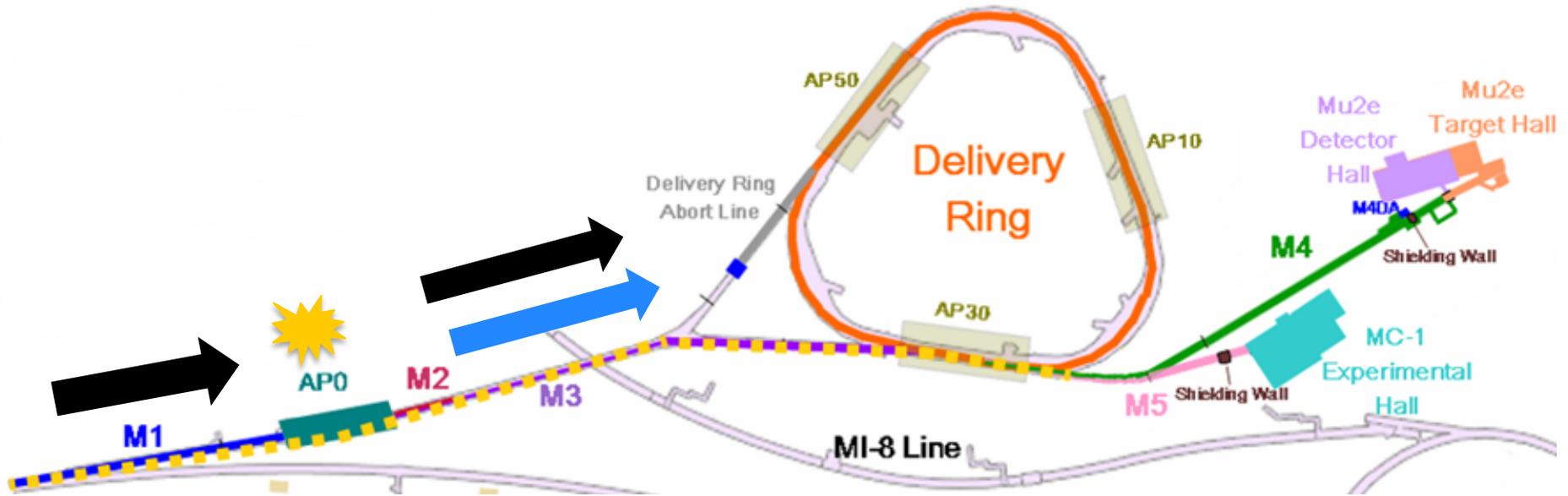
Muon Campus overview



Muon production



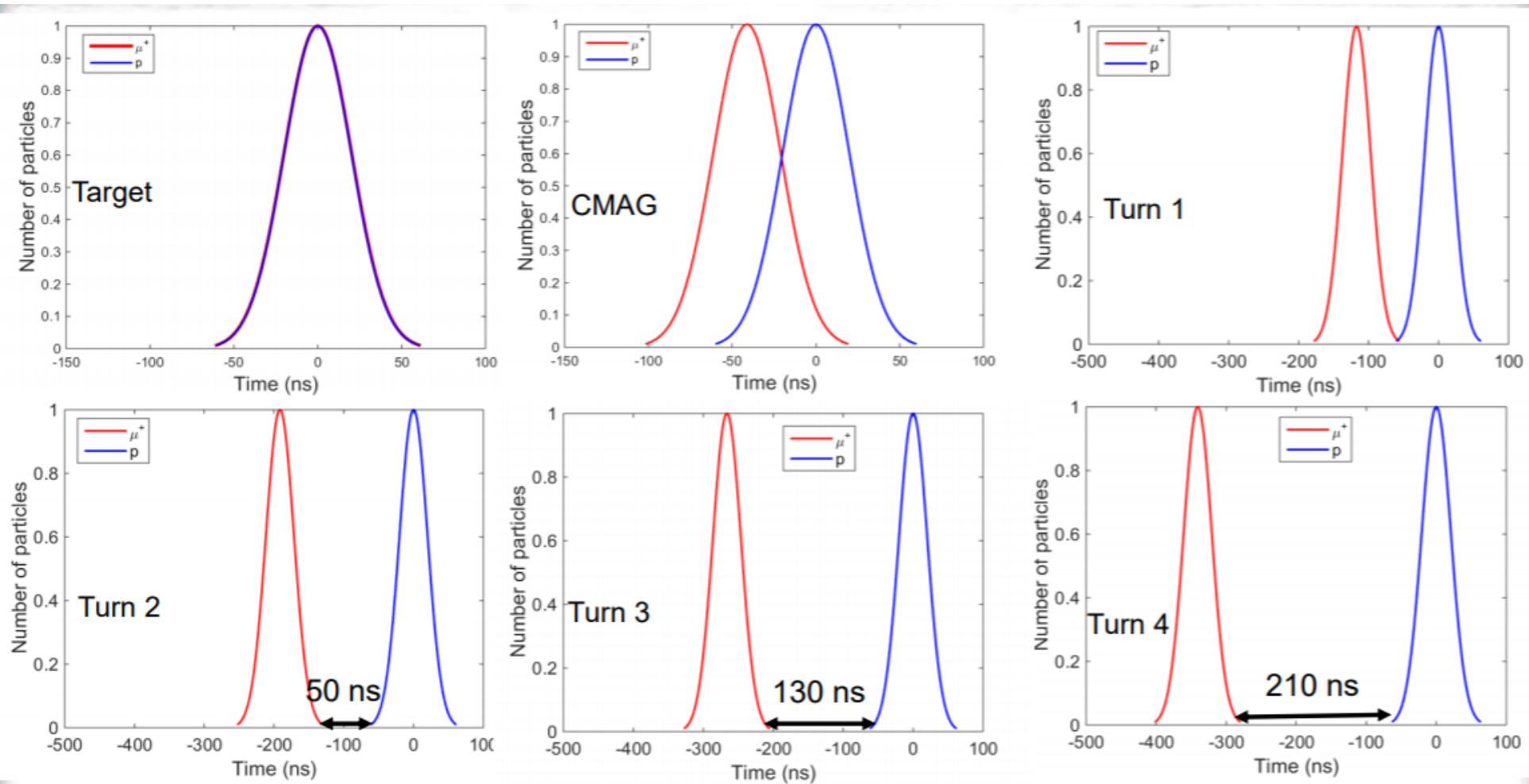
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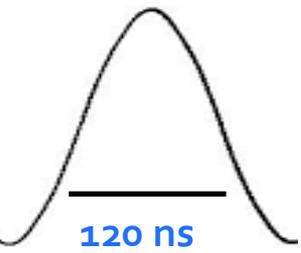
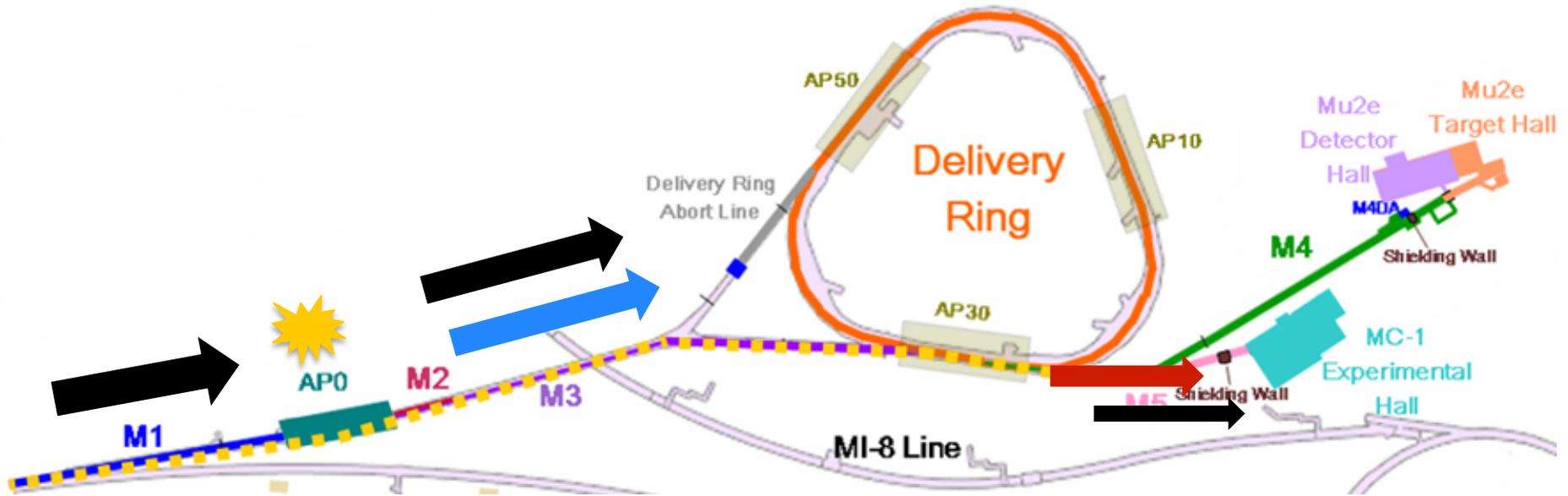
10^{12} bunched protons



Proton separation in DR



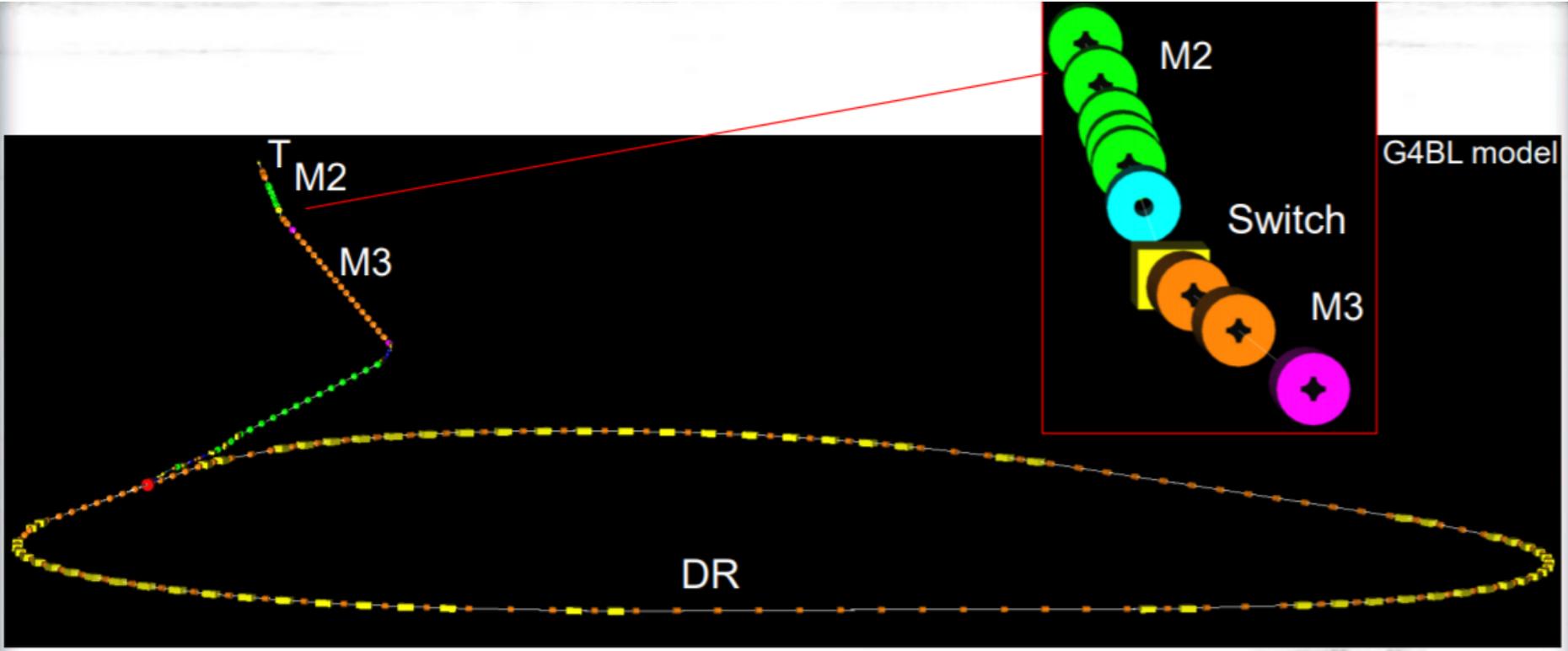
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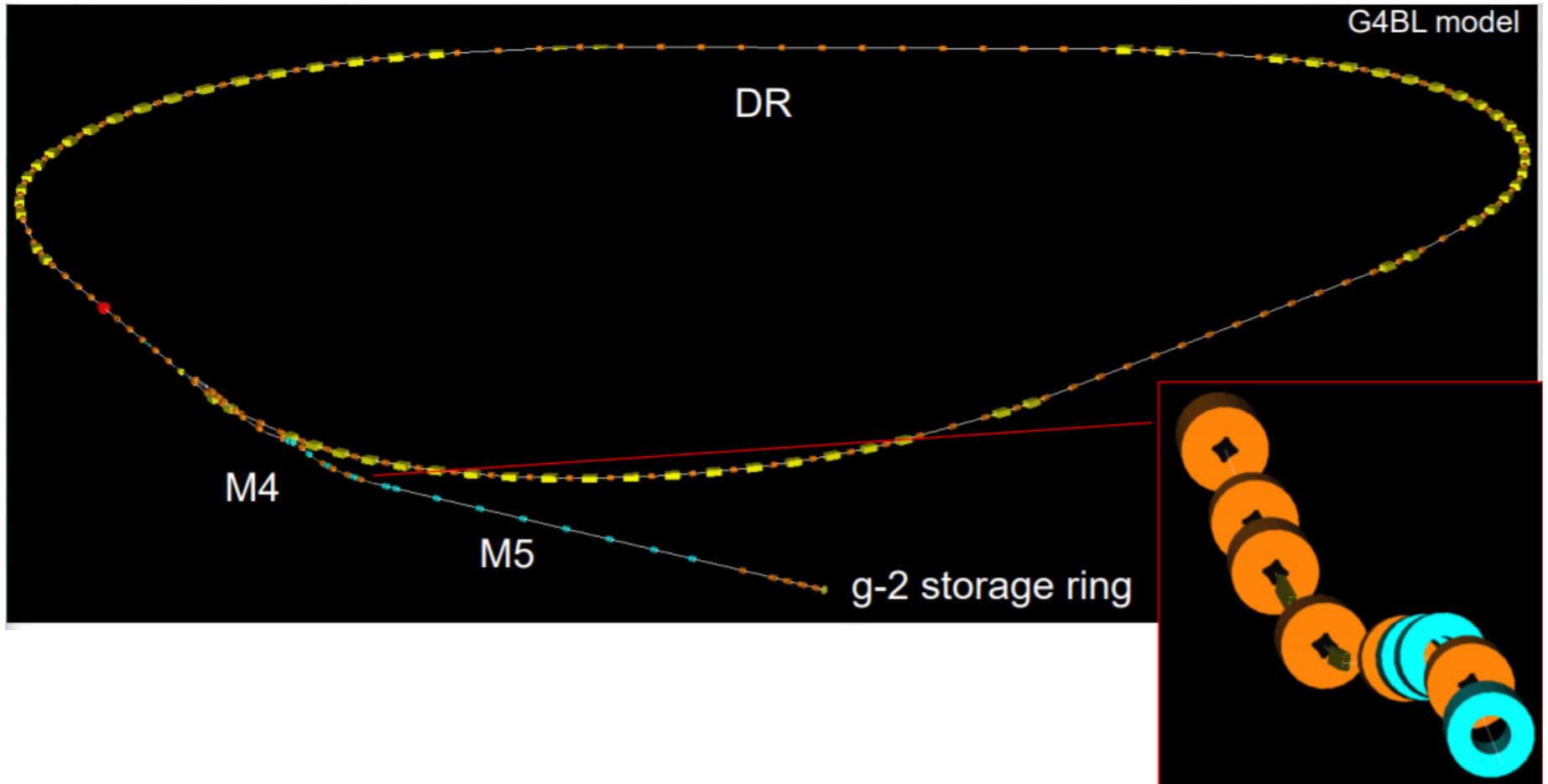


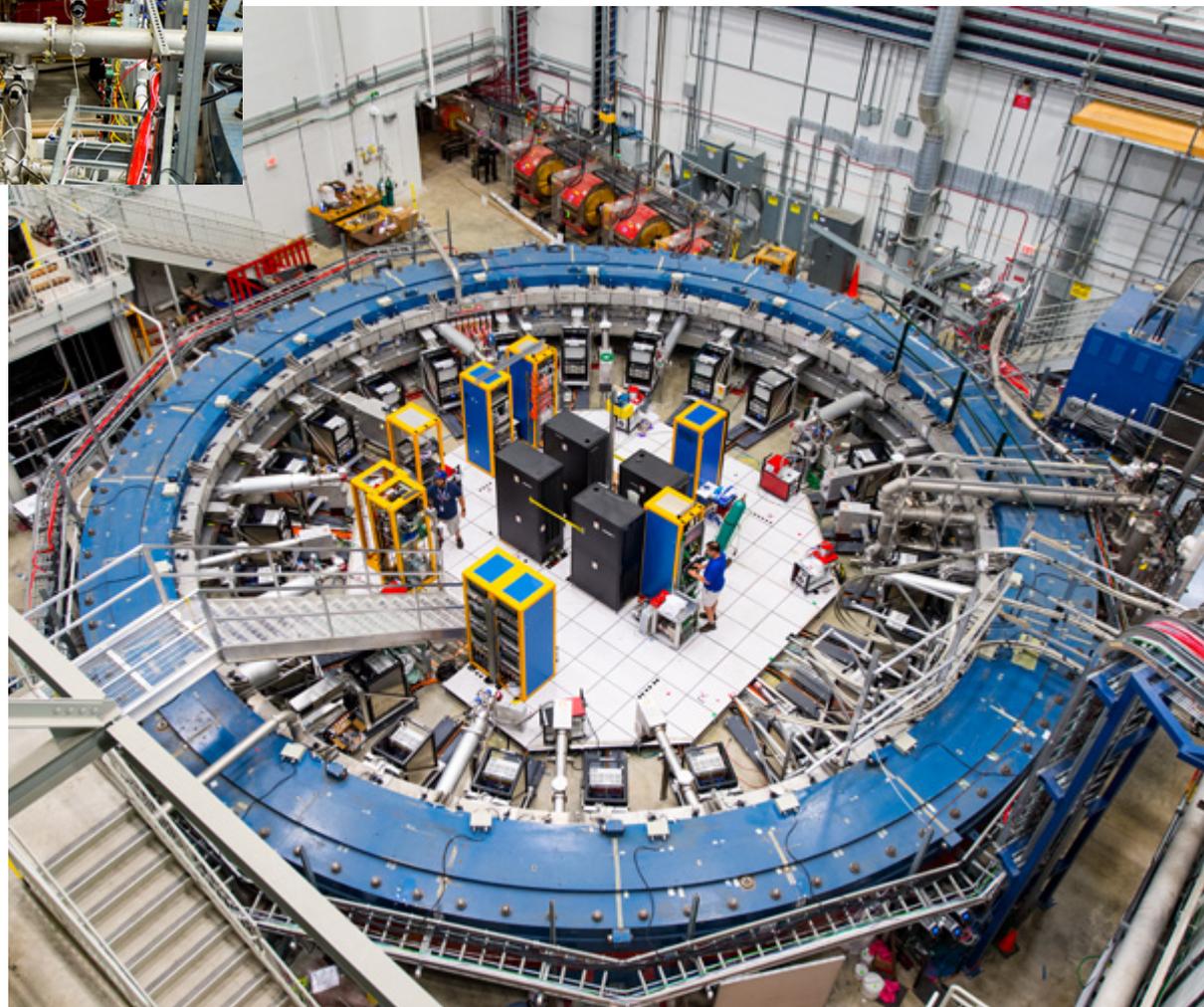
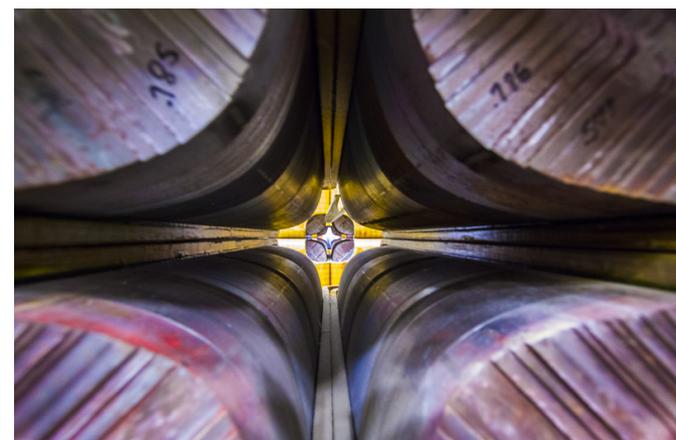
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Simulation





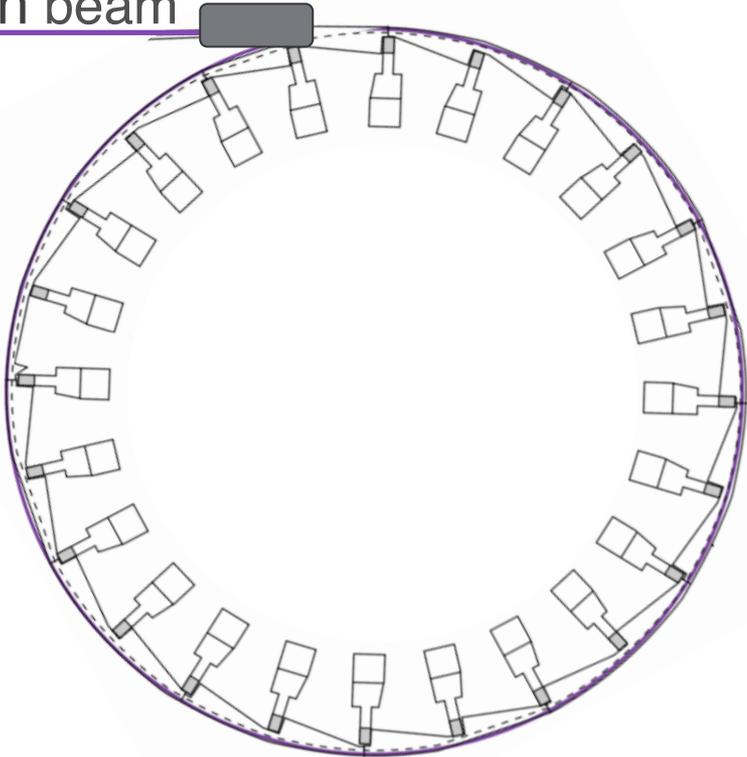


g-2 ring

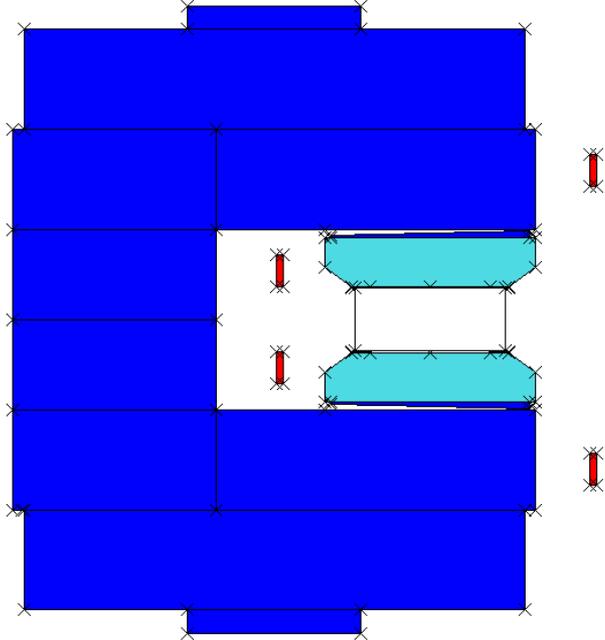
$B = 1.45 \text{ T}$



Muon beam



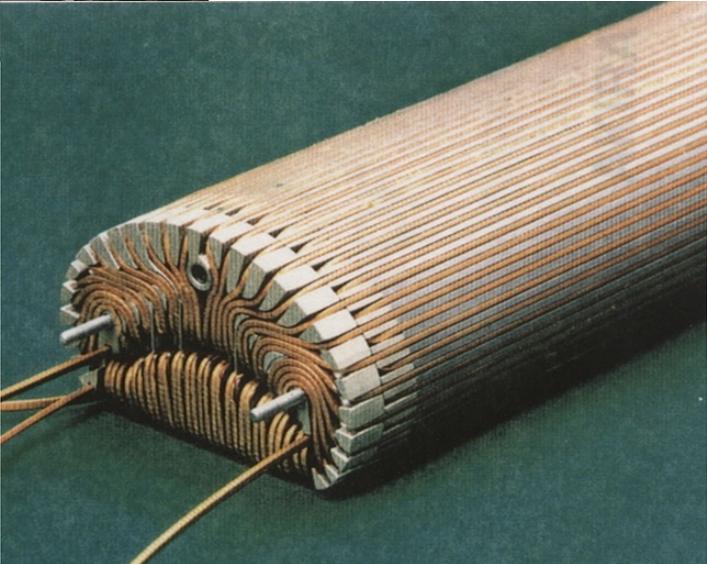
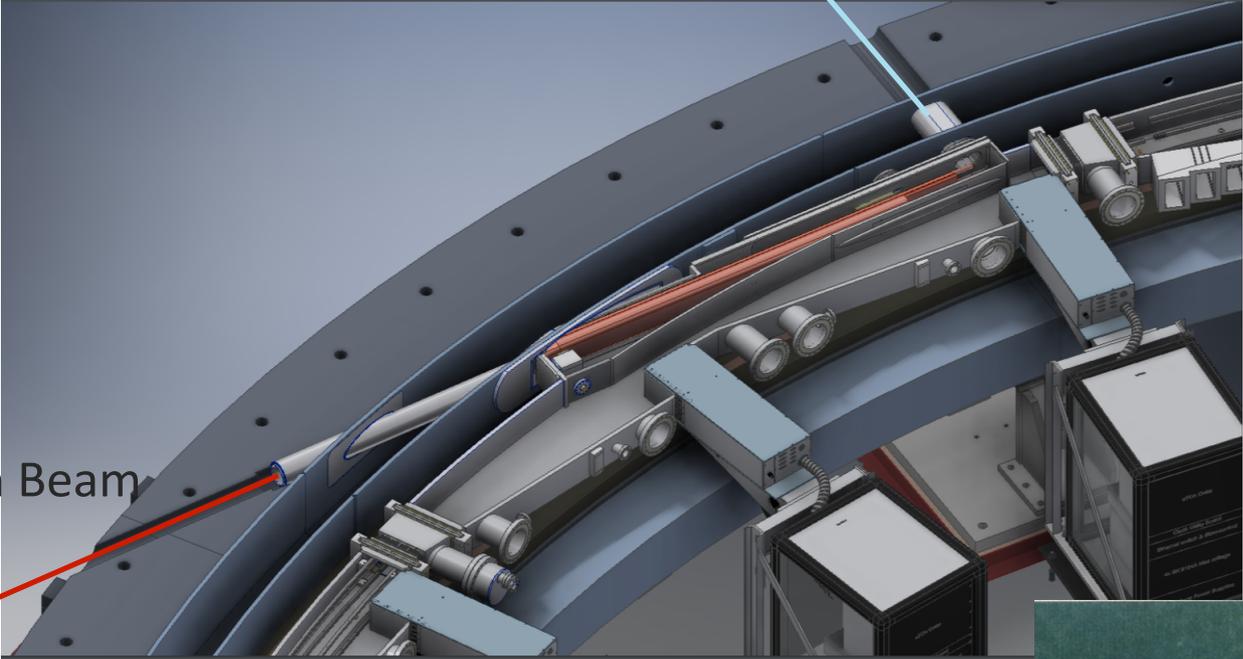
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 Inflector Magnet

Inflector magnet

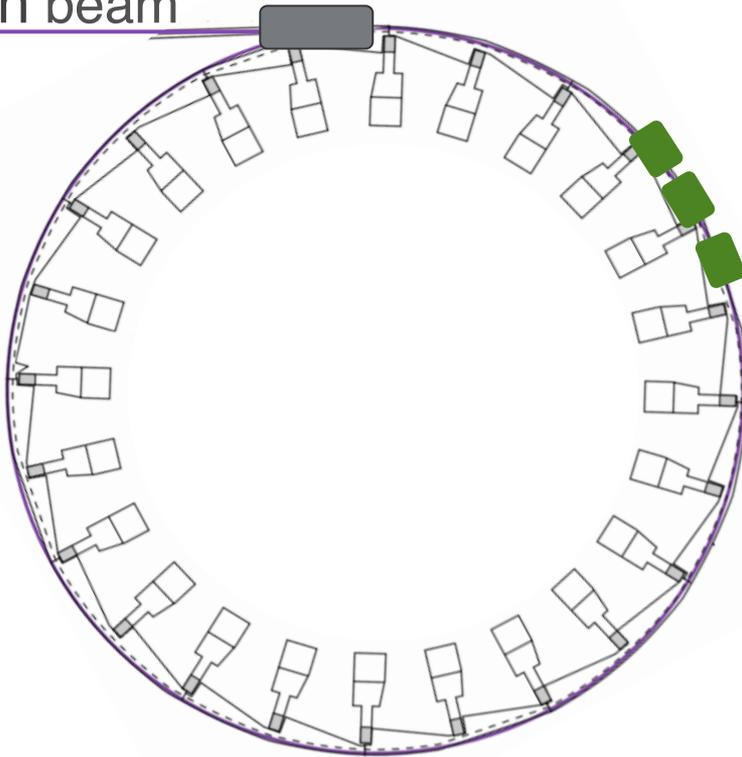
Lead and Cryo



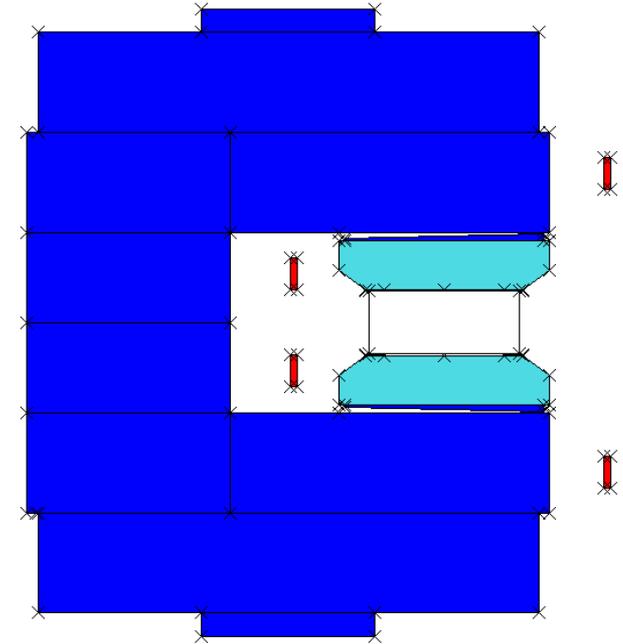
g-2 ring

$B = 1.45 \text{ T}$  Fermilab

Muon beam



$R = 7.112 \text{ m}$



-  Inflector Magnet
-  Kicker Magnet

Kicker Magnet



α -2 ring

Electrostatic quadrupoles plates introduce an electric field.

$$\omega \downarrow \alpha = q/m \downarrow \mu c [\alpha \downarrow \mu B - (\alpha \downarrow \mu - 1/\gamma^2 - 1) (\beta \times E)]$$

For $\gamma=29.3 \rightarrow p \downarrow \mu = 3.09 \text{ GeV}/c$

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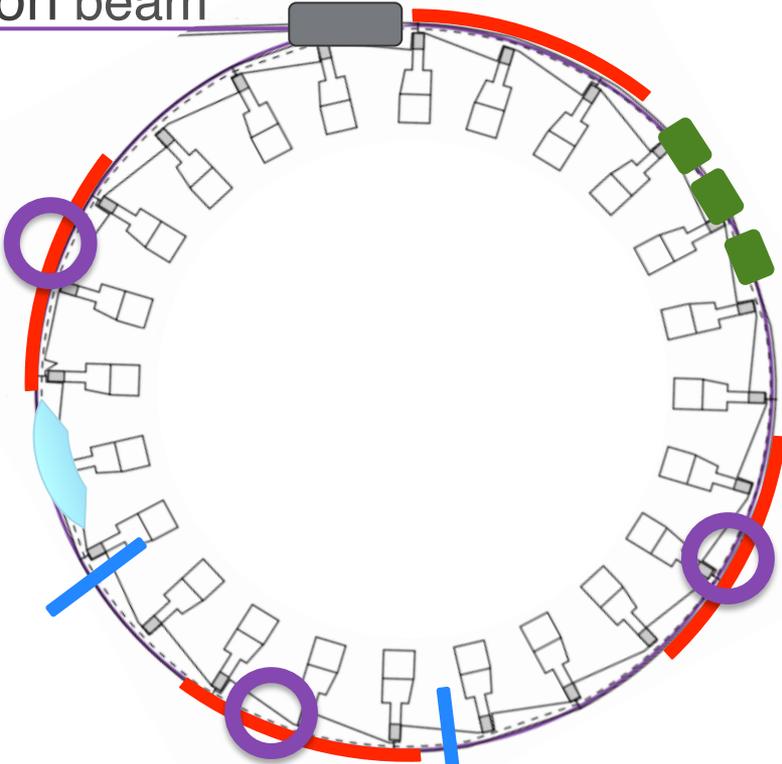
R= 7.112 m

The coefficient **vanishes** and giving the **magic momentum** of **3.09 GeV/c!!**

To satisfy the magic momentum condition, the orbit radius is **7.112 meters**.

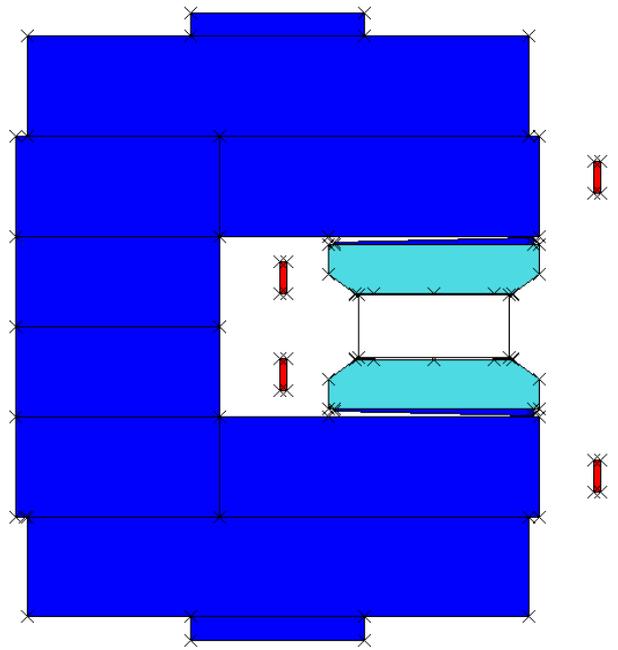
g-2 ring

Muon beam



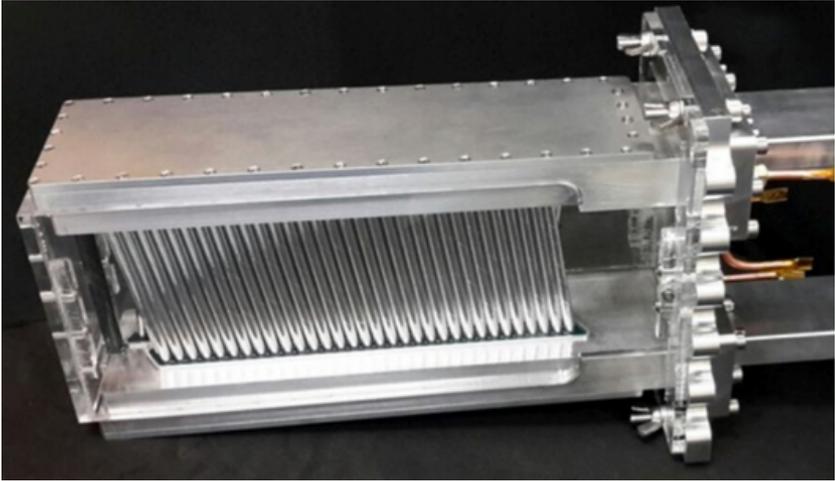
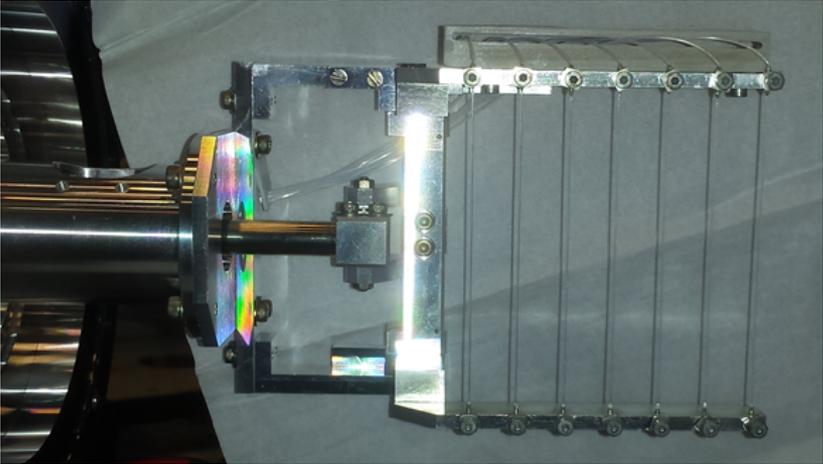
$R = 7.112 \text{ m}$

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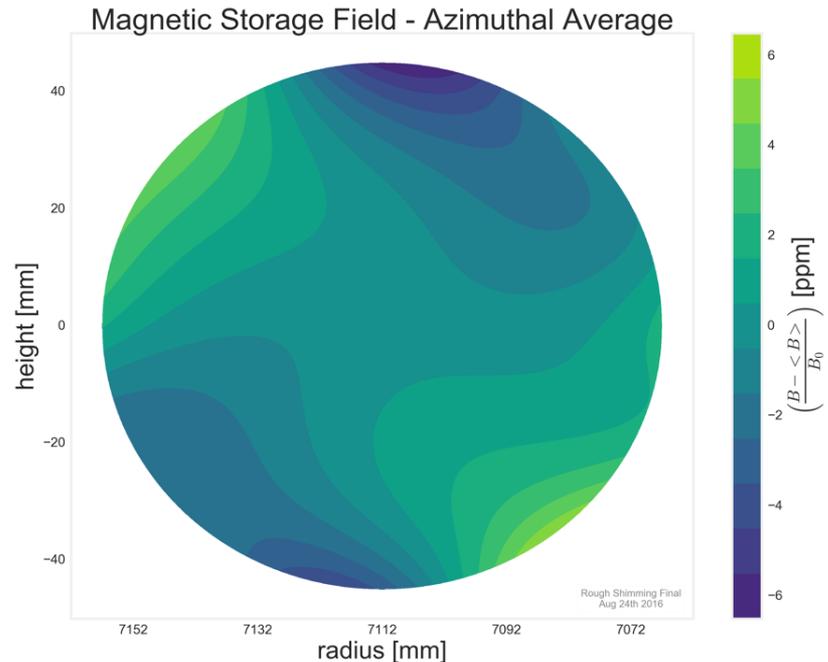
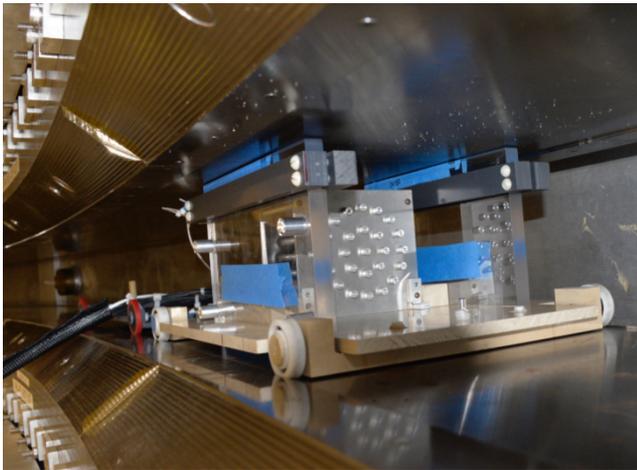
-  Inflector Magnet
-  Kicker Magnet
-  Electrostatic quadrupole
-  Tracker
-  Fiber harps
-  Collimator

Fiber harps, tracker, collimators



Mechanical shimming of the main magnet

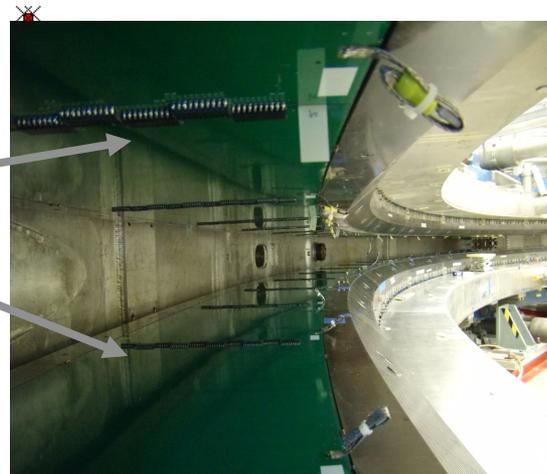
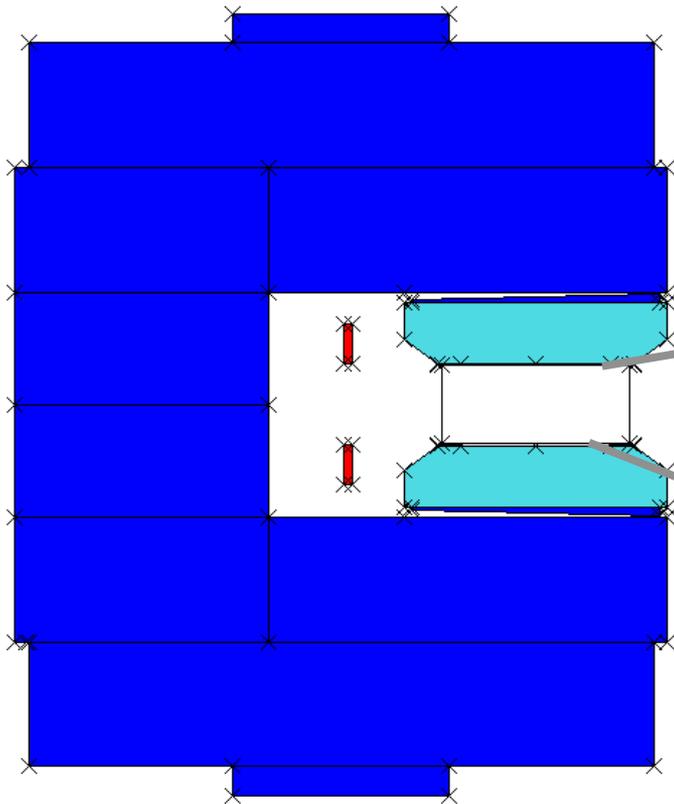
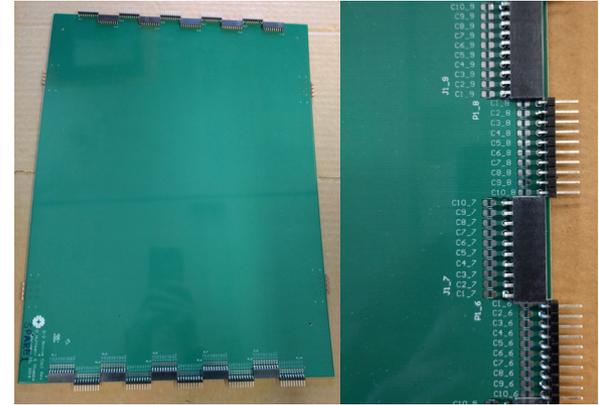
- After other mechanical knobs had been tuned, large shimming campaign with over 8000 foils (<10 ppm)
- Trolley with NMR probes to measure remaining field



Multipole (ppm)	Normal	Skew
n=1	0.02	-0.56
n=2	-0.71	-3.77
n=3	0.75	0.62
n=4	0.44	1.61

Active correction coils

- 200 concentric coils -100 on top and bottom
- Independently controlled
- 36 boards on top and bottom, 10°



Compensation coil modeling

- Previous BNL experiment proposed current distributions to cancel remaining multipoles

Multipole	Normal	Skew
Dipole	-	1
Quadrupole	h	x
Sextupole	$h^2 - x^2$	$x^2 - h^2$
Octupole	$h^3 - 3hx^2$	$x^3 - 3h^2x$
Decapole	$h^4 - 6h^2x^2 + x^4$	$4hx(h^2 - x^2)$

- h is the magnet half gap
- Normal currents are the same for the top and bottom, skew have opposite sign
- Did not account for asymmetry due to iron wedges

Fields from current distributions

