

FFAG DEVELOPMENTS IN JAPAN

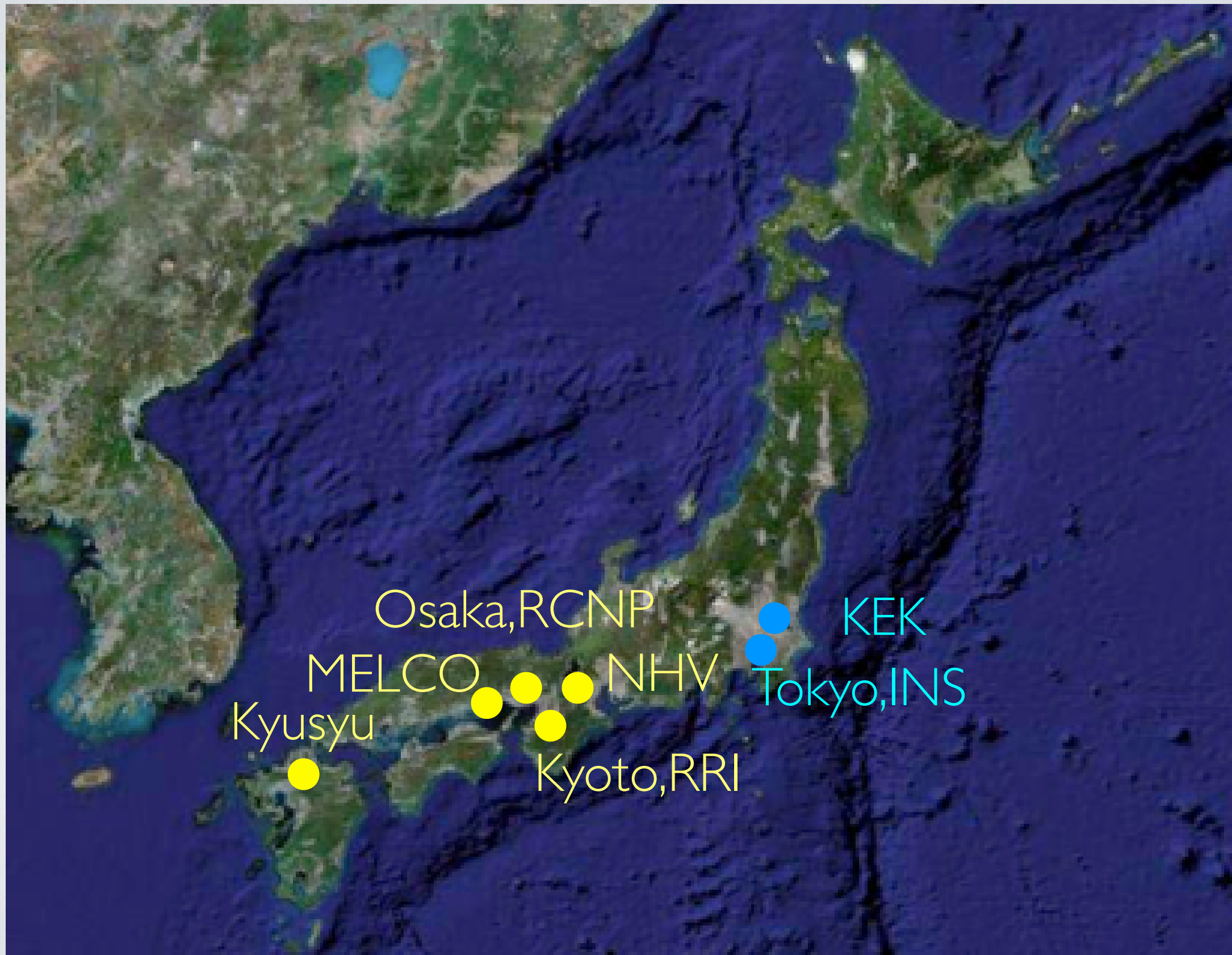
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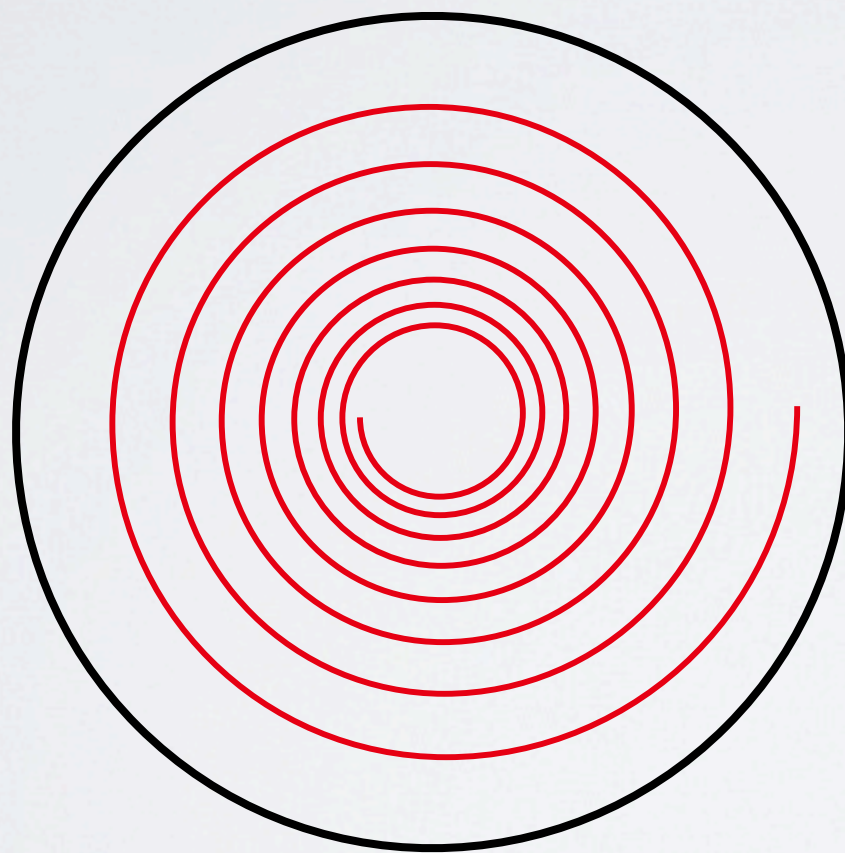
FFAG

- Strong focusing in 3-D: AG-focus in transverse and phase focus in longitudinal directions
 - It is like synchrotron.
 - Large acceptance
 - Various longitudinal RF gymnastics become possible.
 - Bunching, Stacking, Coalescing, etc.
- Static magnetic field: small orbit excursion.
 - It is like cyclotron, but not much orbit excursion
 - Fast acceleration
 - Fixed magnetic field allows the beam acceleration only by RF pattern.
 - No needs of synchronization between RF and magnets.
 - Large repetition rate
 - Space charge and collective effects are below threshold.

FIELD INDEX

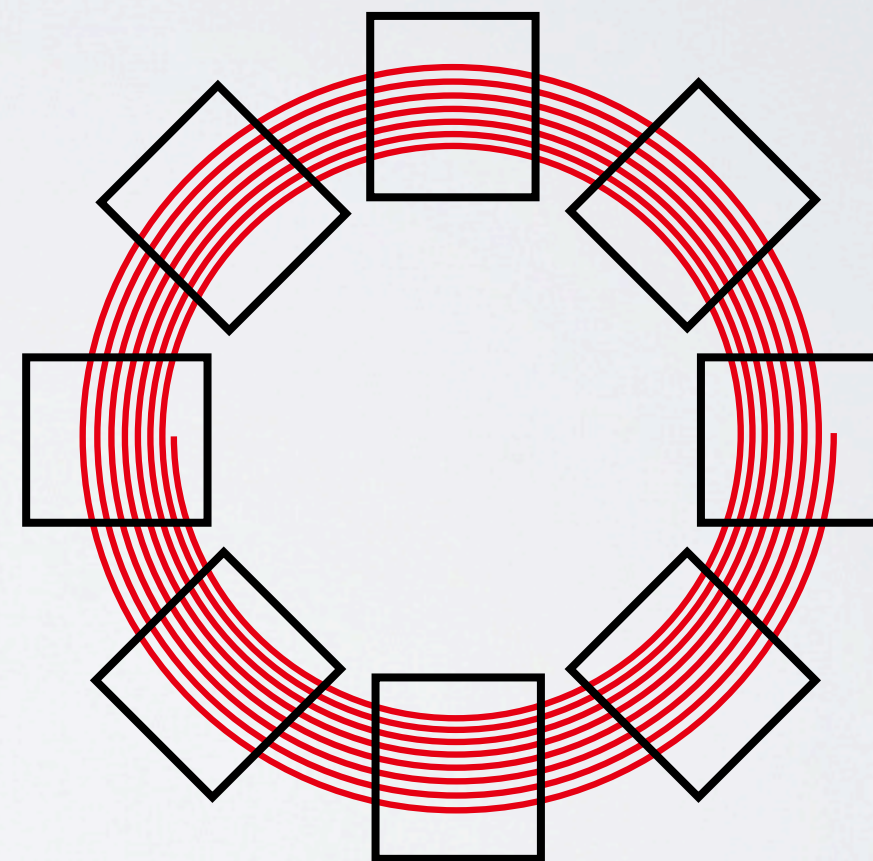
ORBIT EXCURSION

Field Index  $k = -\frac{r}{B} \frac{\partial B}{\partial r}$



$$k \approx 0$$

Cyclotron



$$k \gg 1$$

FFAG

TYPES OF FFAG OPTICS

- Zero chromaticity : Scaling FFAG

- Betatron tunes during acceleration are constant.
- Free from resonance crossing.
- Orbit configurations for different beam momentum(energy) are (nearly) similar.
- Very Large momentum acceptance : $\Delta p/p > \pm 100\%$

- Non-zero chromaticity : Non-scaling FFAG

- Optical elements are all linear : dipole and quadrupole magnets.
- Betatron tunes are varied during acceleration.
- Need fast resonance crossing : very fast acceleration.
- Large dynamic aperture

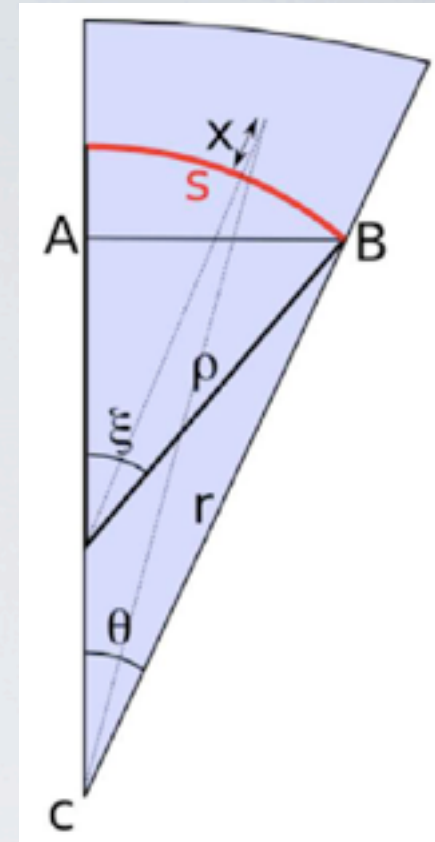
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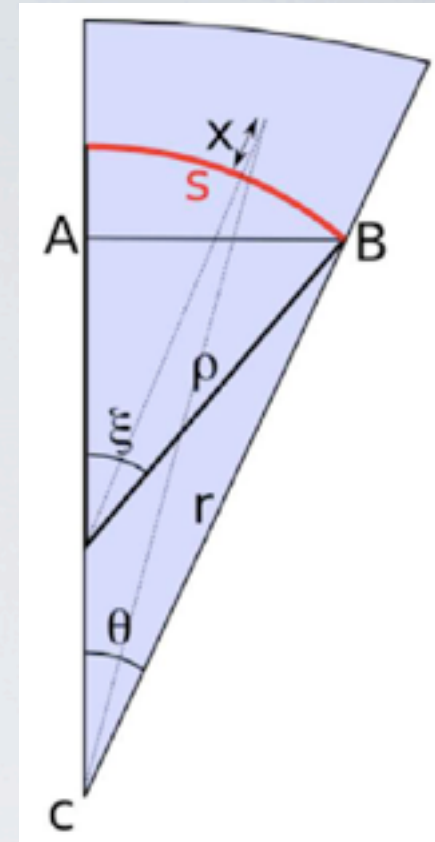
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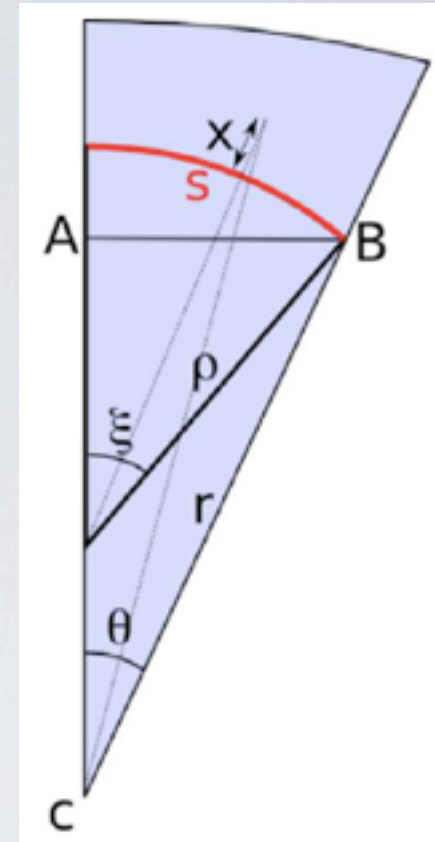
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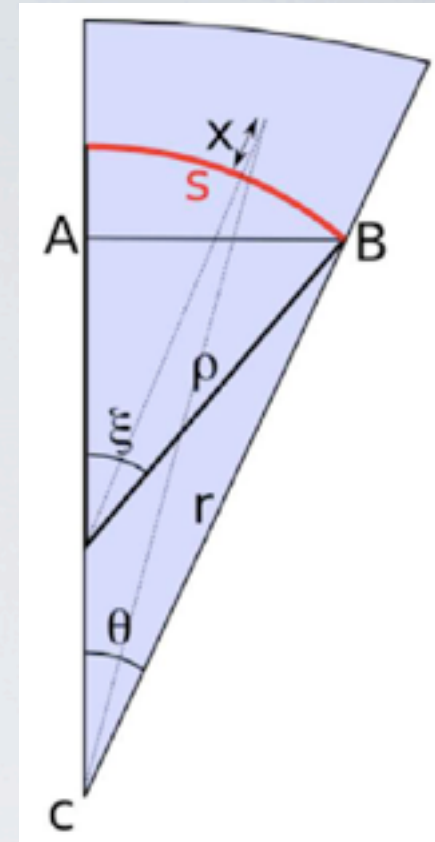
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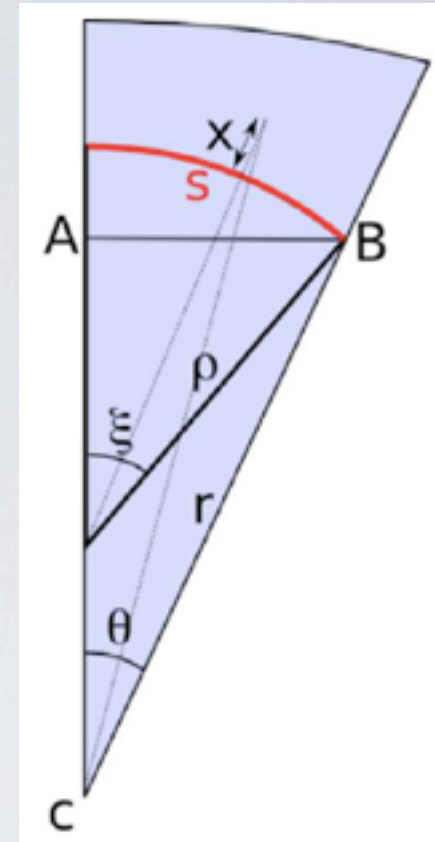
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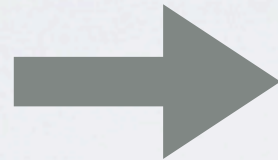
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AG FOCUSING LATTICE OF SCALING FFAG RING

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- AG focusing : FODO lattice

- Radial sector



- F: positive bend
- D: negative bend

- Spiral sector

- F: positive bending
- D: edge focusing

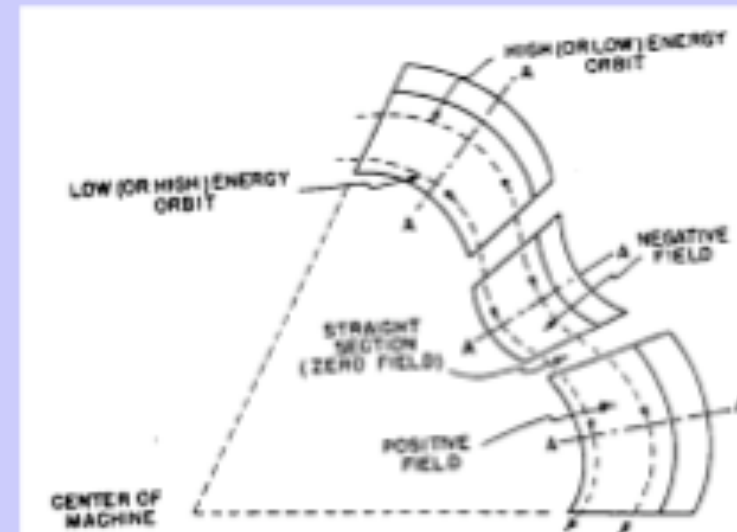
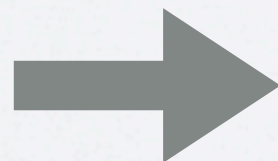


FIG. 2. Plan view of radial-sector magnets.

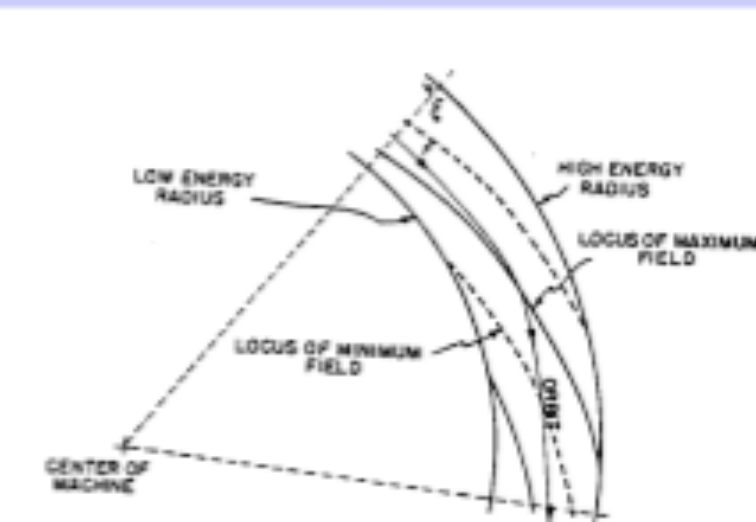


FIG. 3. Spiral-sector configuration.

ADVANCED SCALING FFAG ACCELERATOR

- FFAG STRAIGHT LINE -

- Symmetric circular scaling FFAG
- Cons/
 - Large dispersion: orbit excursion becomes large
 - Large horizontal aperture magnet
 - Large horizontal aperture rf cavity → Low frequency rf system is needed.
 - Short straight section
 - Small space for injection/extraction → Kicker/septum require large aperture.
 - Small space for rf cavity → High gradient rf is needed.
- We need a long straight line with small dispersion keeping “Zero-chromaticity”.
- Is it possible to make a scaling FFAG straight line(lattice)?
 - Keeping a scaling law : zero chromaticity
 - Reducing dispersion : dispersion suppressor
 - Making a good match with circular FFAG ring : insertion
- What is a configuration of the magnetic field for scaling FFAG straight line? Obviously,

$$B_z \neq B_0 \left(\frac{r}{r_0} \right)^k f(\theta)$$

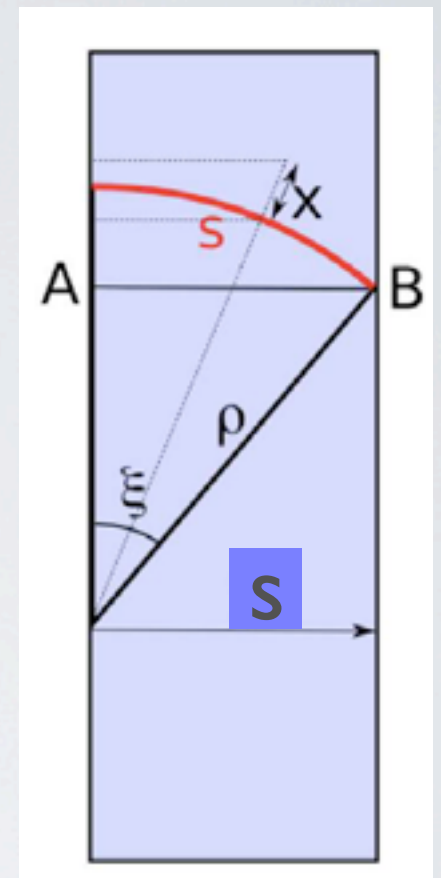
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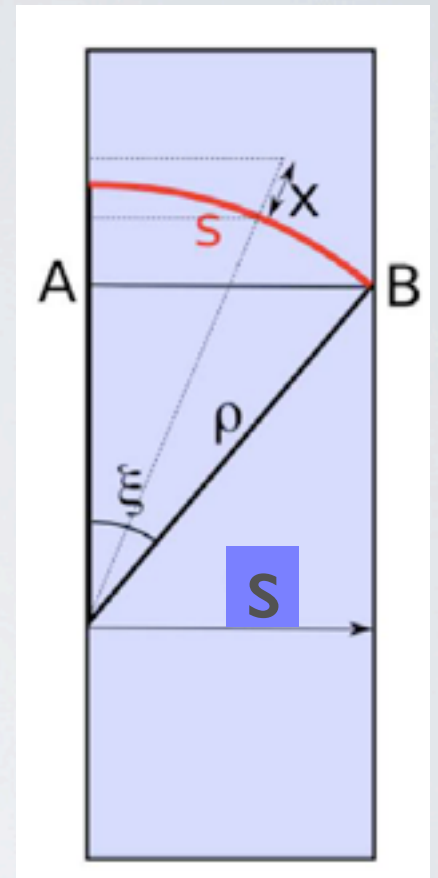
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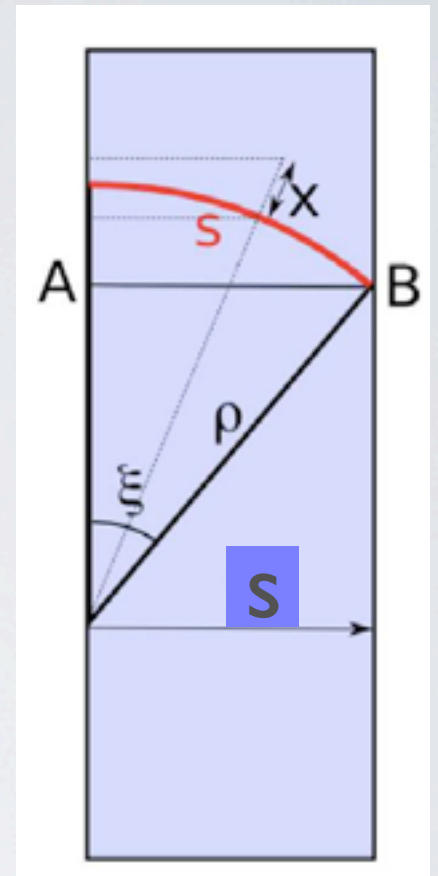
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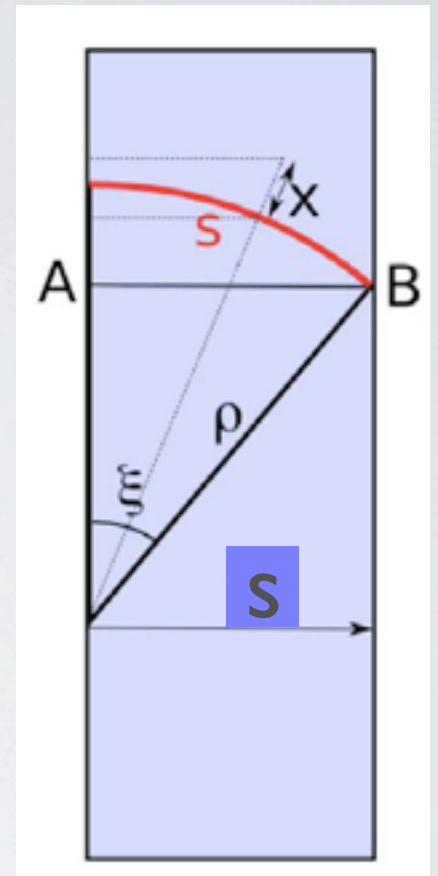
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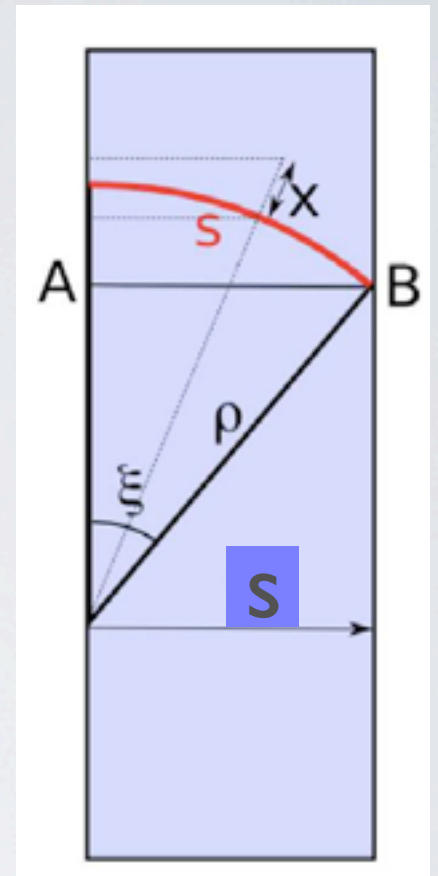
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SCALING FFAG STRAIGHT LINE

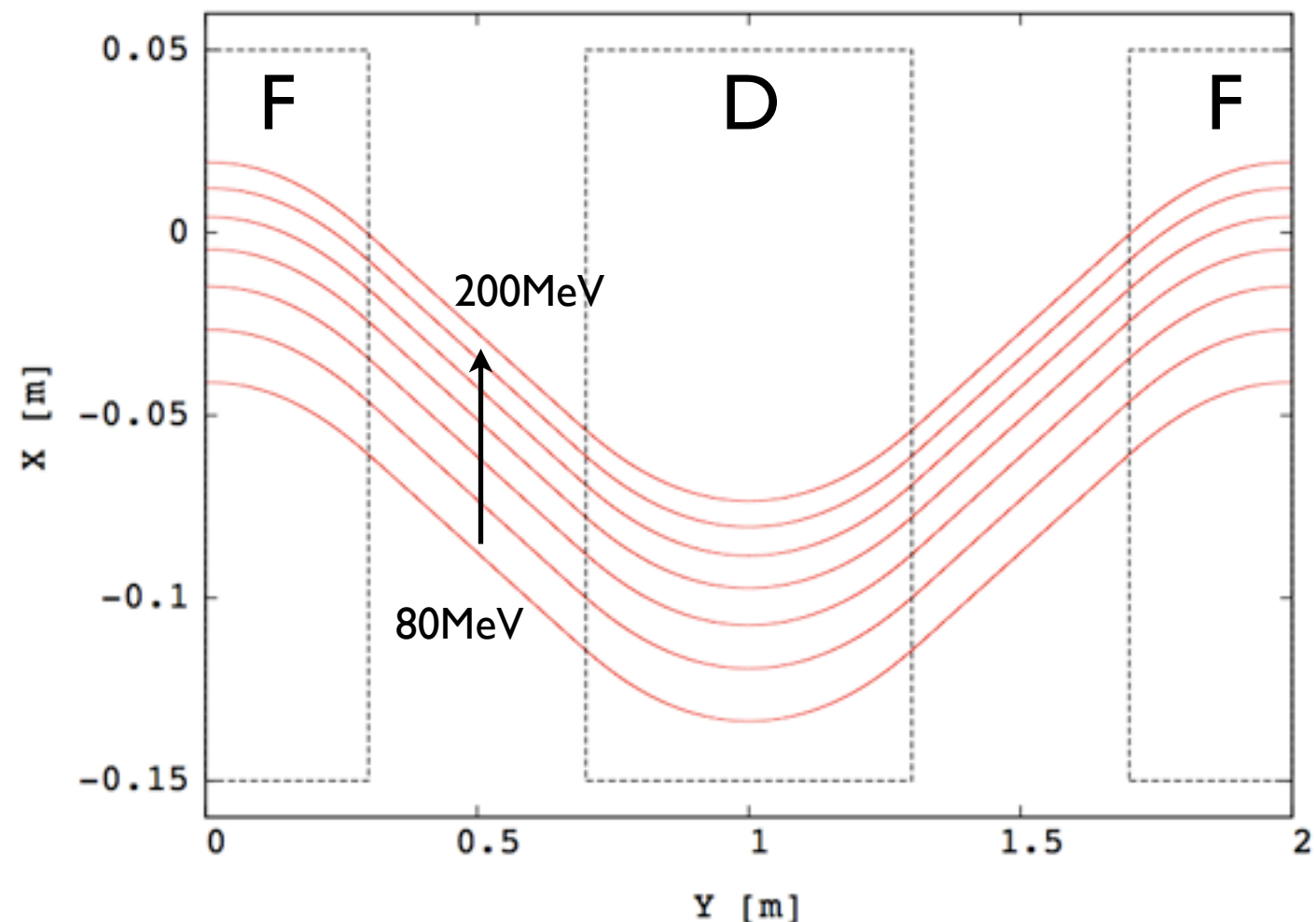
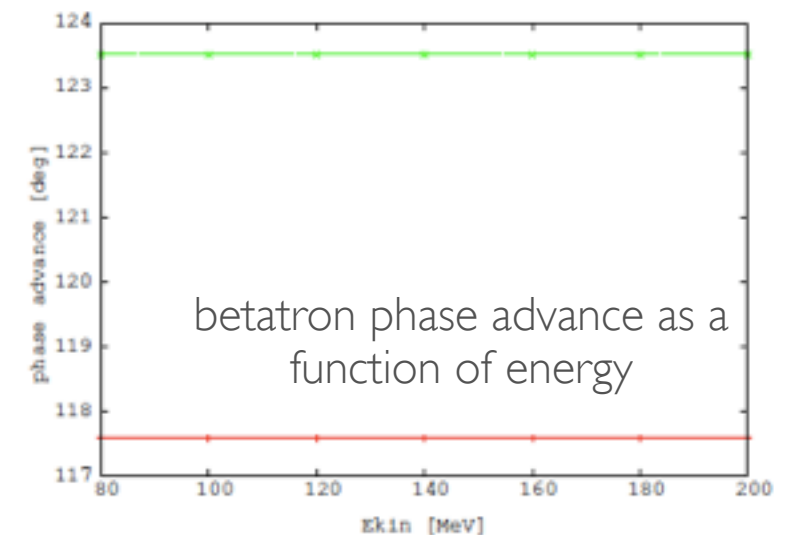
- Scaling(zero-chromatic) FFAG straight line (JB. Lagrange)

- Example

- Proton beam
- Energy range : $E=80\sim 200\text{MeV}$

Table 1: Tracking parameters

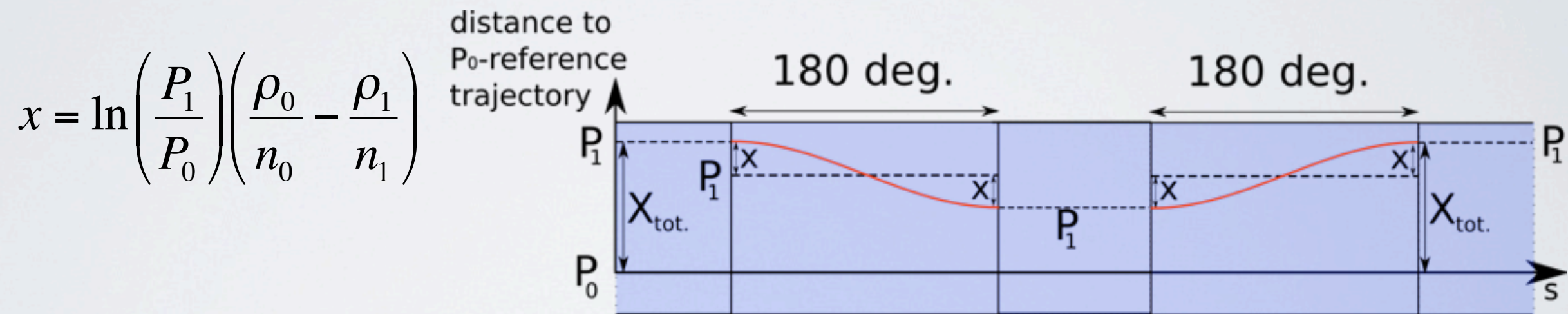
Length of the magnets	60 cm
Drift	40 cm
Kinetic energy range	80 to 200 MeV
Field index	17
Local curvature radius	2.1 m
Step size	1 mm
Phase advances:	
horizontal μ_x	104.8 deg.
vertical μ_z	112.5 deg.



DISPERSION SUPPRESSOR/ INSERTION MATCHING

• Dispersion suppressor

- Successive π -cells in the horizontal plane can suppress the dispersion.
- Help to reduce the size of apertures of the magnet and rf cavity.

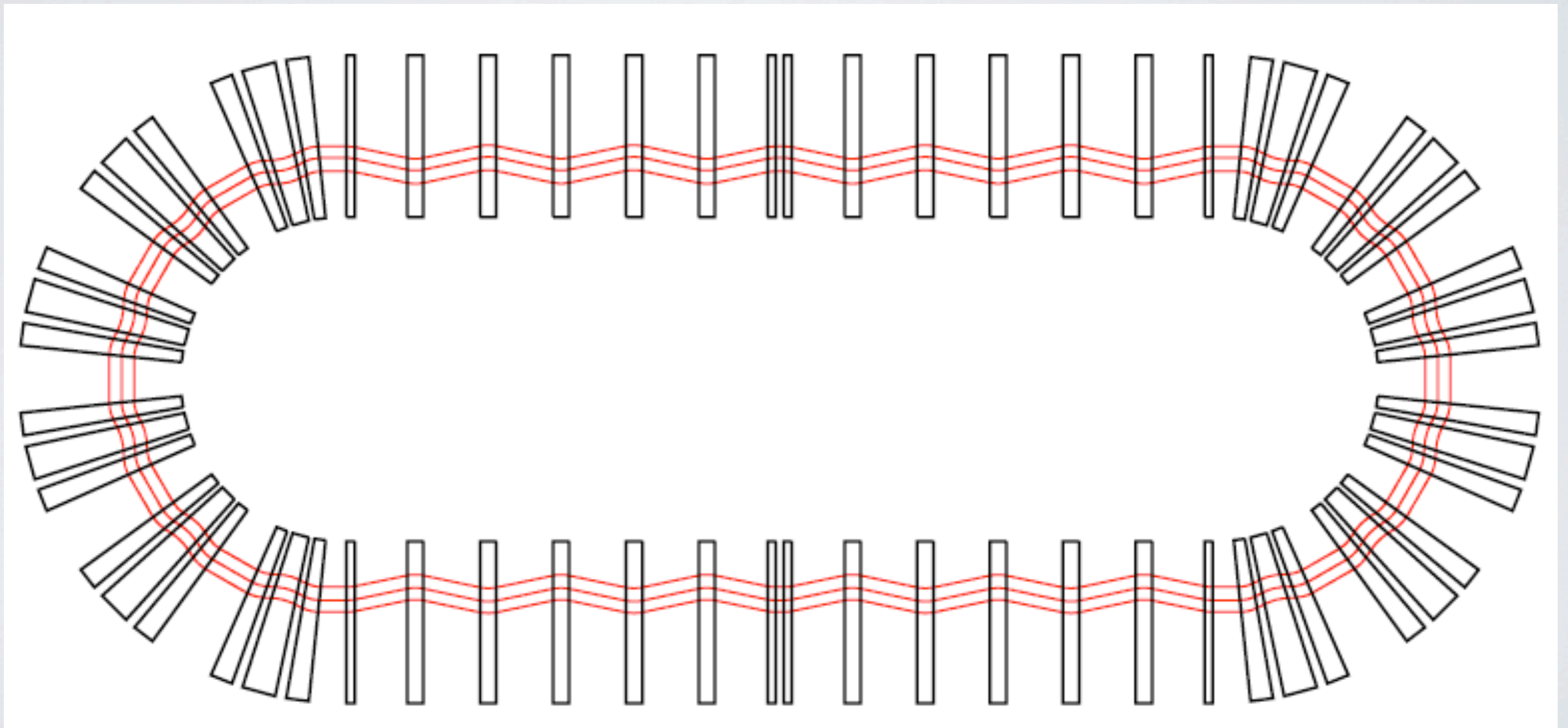


• Insertion matching

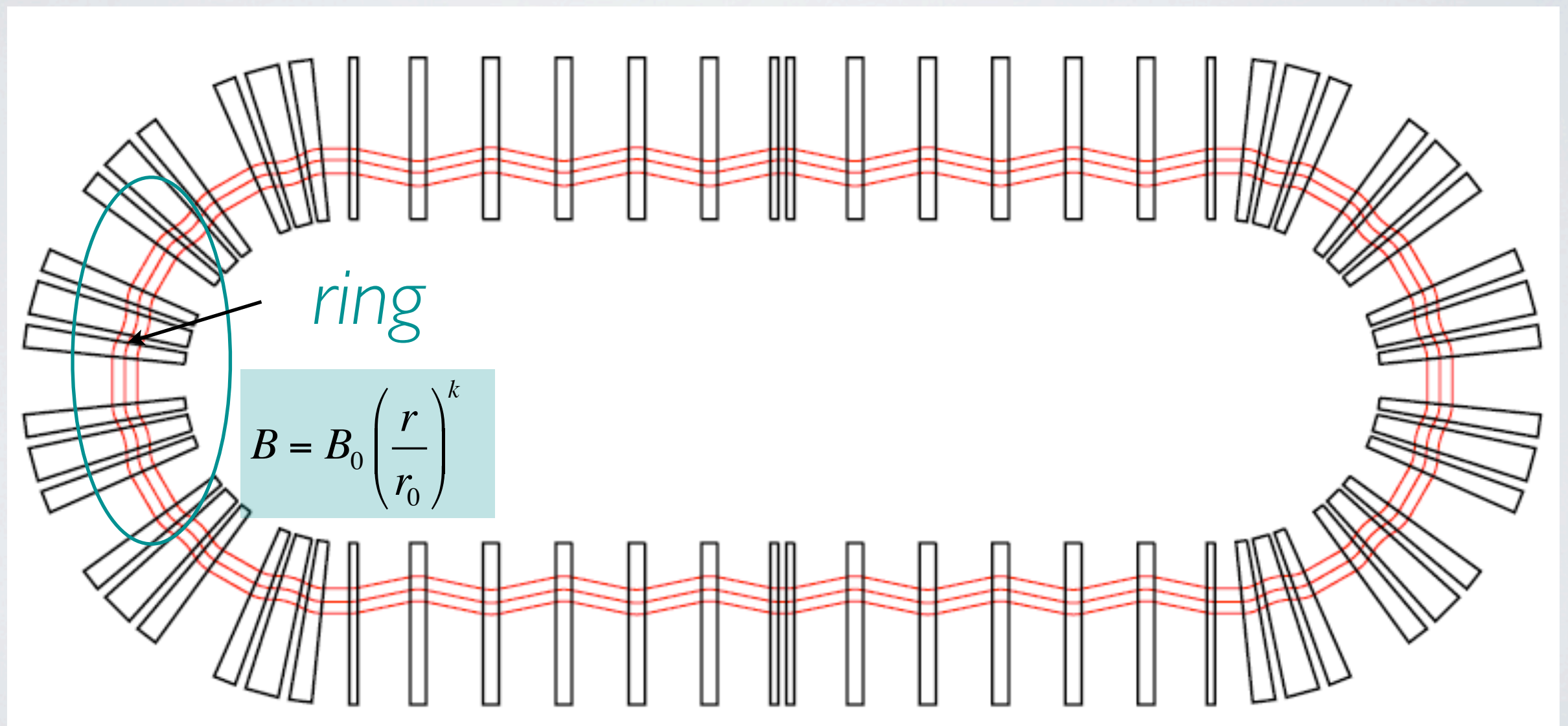
- Matching condition for closed orbit between ring and straight line

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{ring} \\ \left(1 + \frac{x}{r_m}\right)^{k+1} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} \text{linear line} \\ = \exp\left(\frac{n}{\rho} x\right) \end{array} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \boxed{\frac{k+1}{r_m} = \frac{n}{\rho}} \quad \leftarrow \text{1st order}$$

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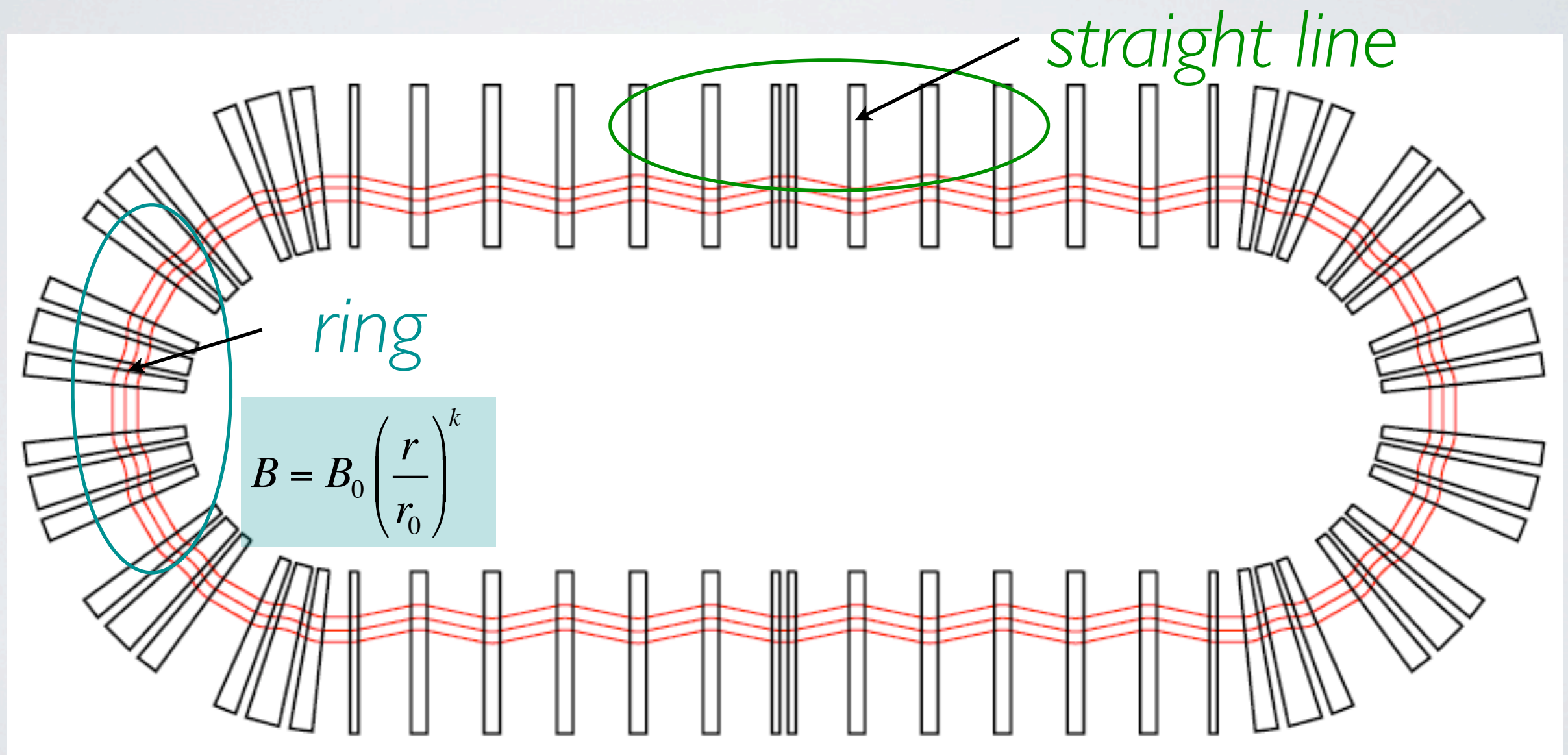


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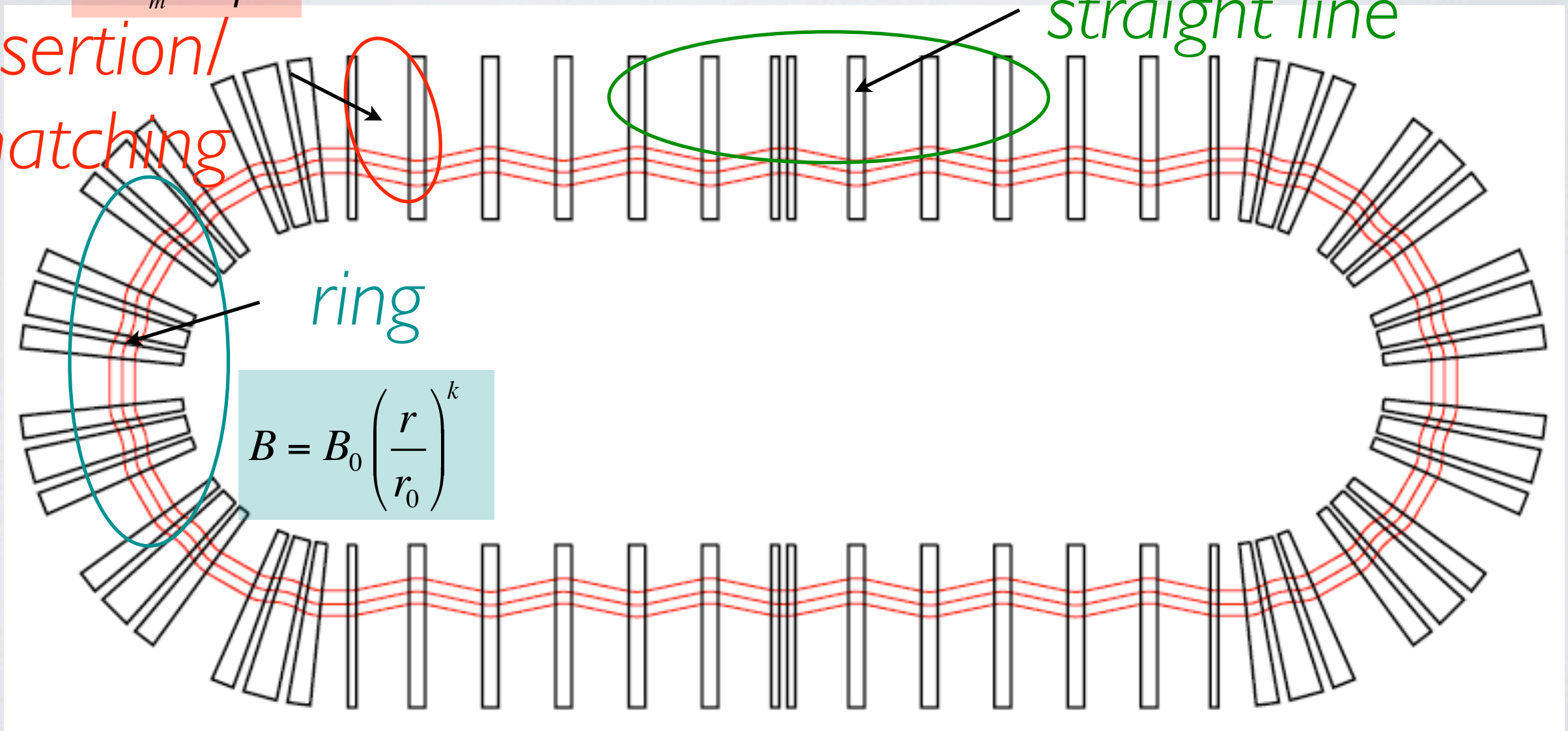
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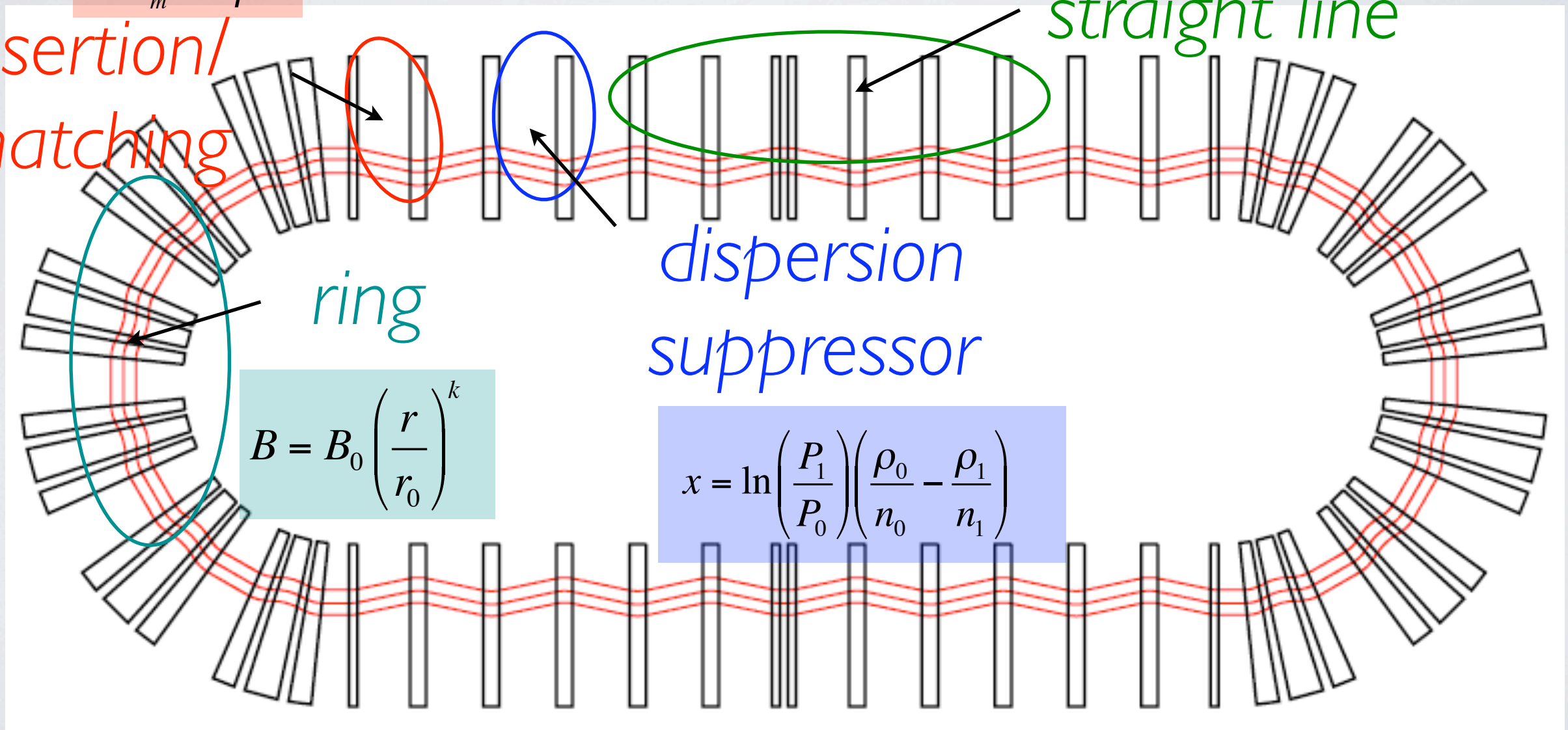
straight line

dispersion
suppressor

ring

$$B = B_0 \left(\frac{r}{r_0}\right)^k$$

$$x = \ln\left(\frac{P_1}{P_0}\right) \left(\frac{\rho_0}{n_0} - \frac{\rho_1}{n_1}\right)$$



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- Beam acceleration in the scaling FFAG has varieties.
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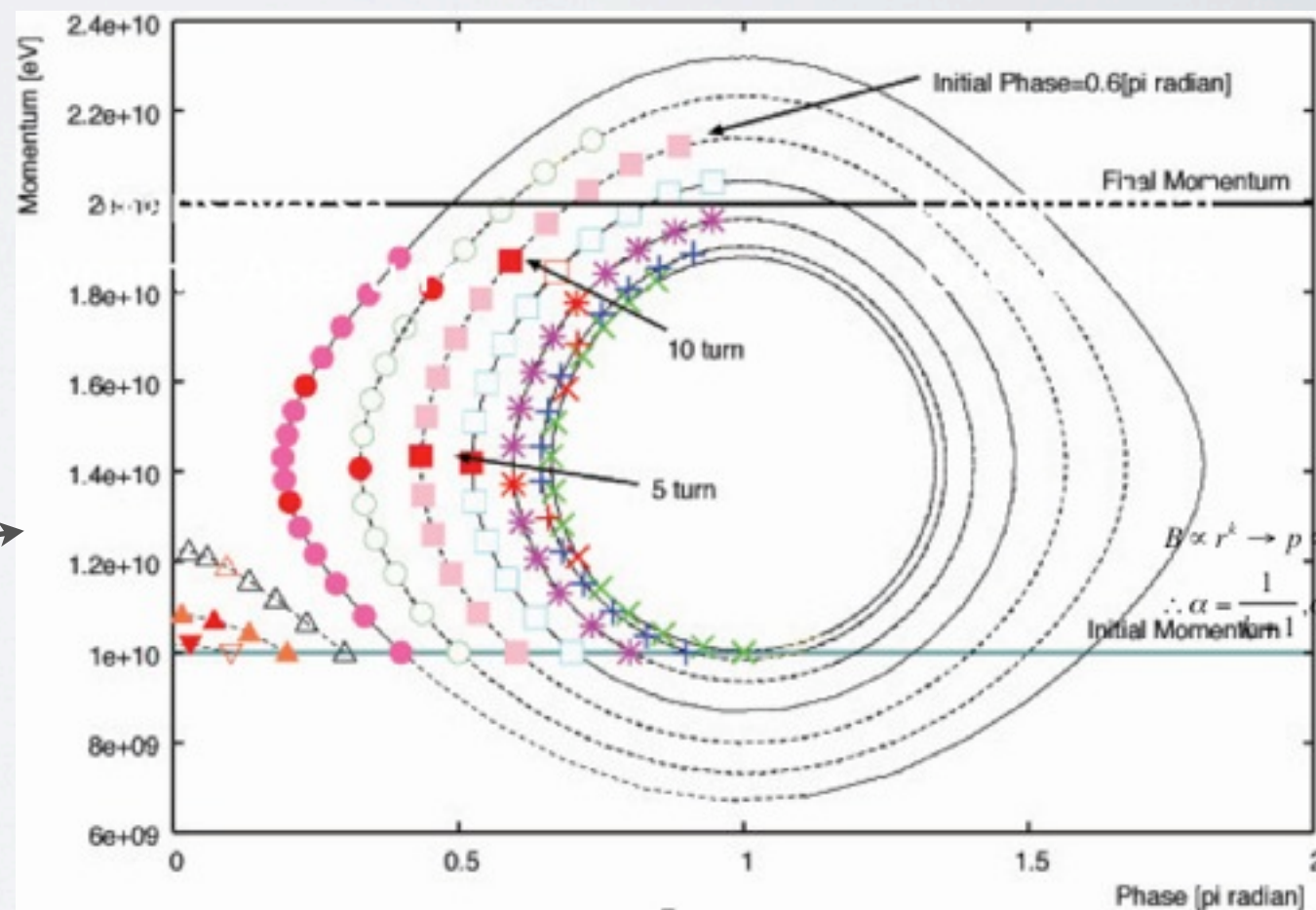
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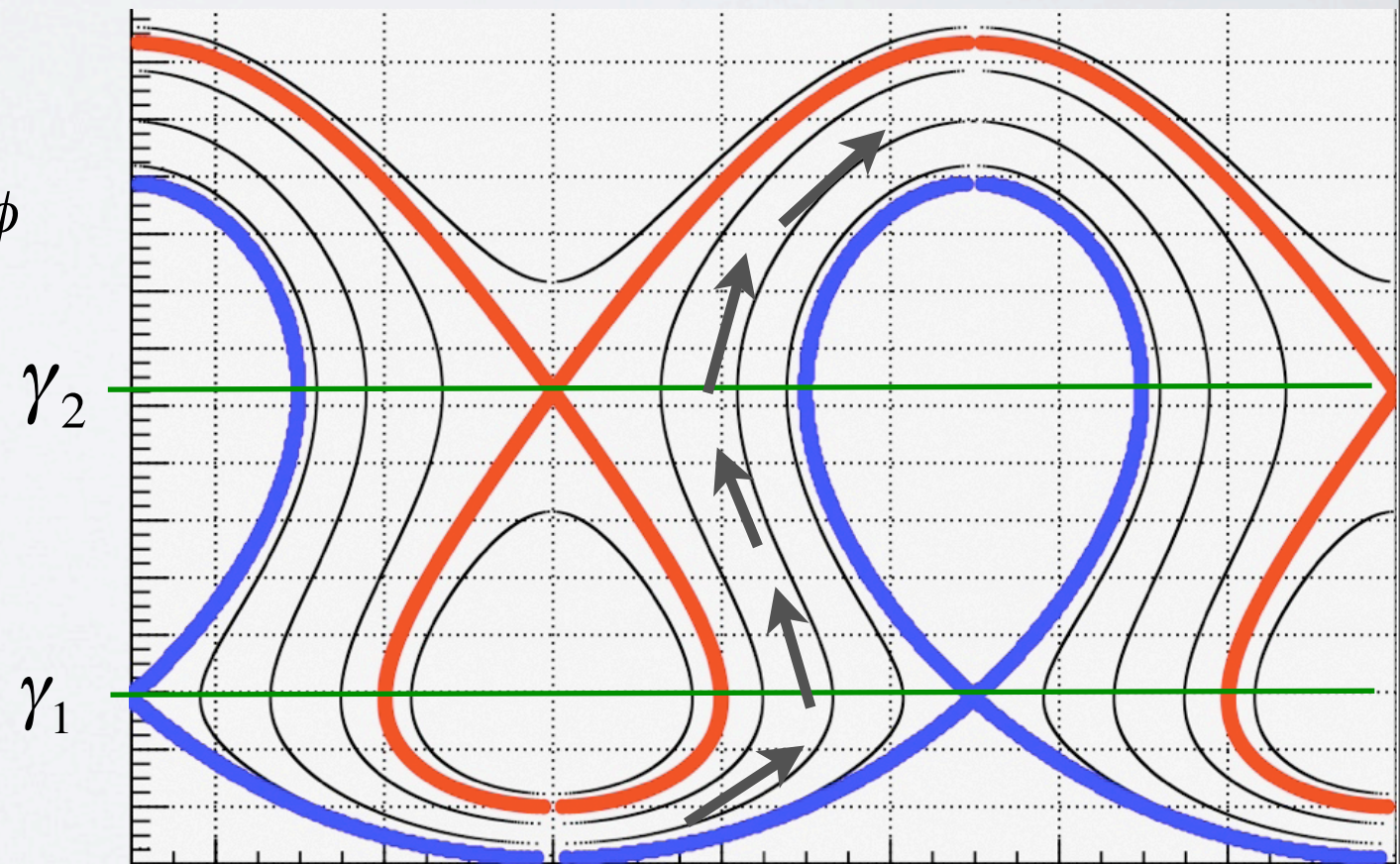
FIXED FREQUENCY RF ACCELERATION -SERPENTINE BUCKET-

- Two rf buckets below and above the transition energy are interfered in the strong focusing machine. Serpentine path between two buckets exist. (Sessler, Symon)
- In the scaling FFAG, hamiltonian of longitudinal motion can be obtained analytically. (Yamakawa, Uesugi, Mori)
 - Either relativistic or non-relativistic beam can be accelerated with fixed frequency rf cavity

$$H = 2\pi m_0 c^2 \left[\frac{(\gamma_s^2 - 1)^\lambda}{2\gamma_s} \frac{(\gamma^2 - 1)^{-\lambda+1}}{(1 - \lambda)} + \gamma \right] + e \frac{V_{rf}}{h} f_0 \cos \phi$$

$$\lambda = \frac{k}{2(k+1)}$$

$$\frac{dp}{dT} = 0 : p = \gamma_1 \text{ and } \gamma_2$$



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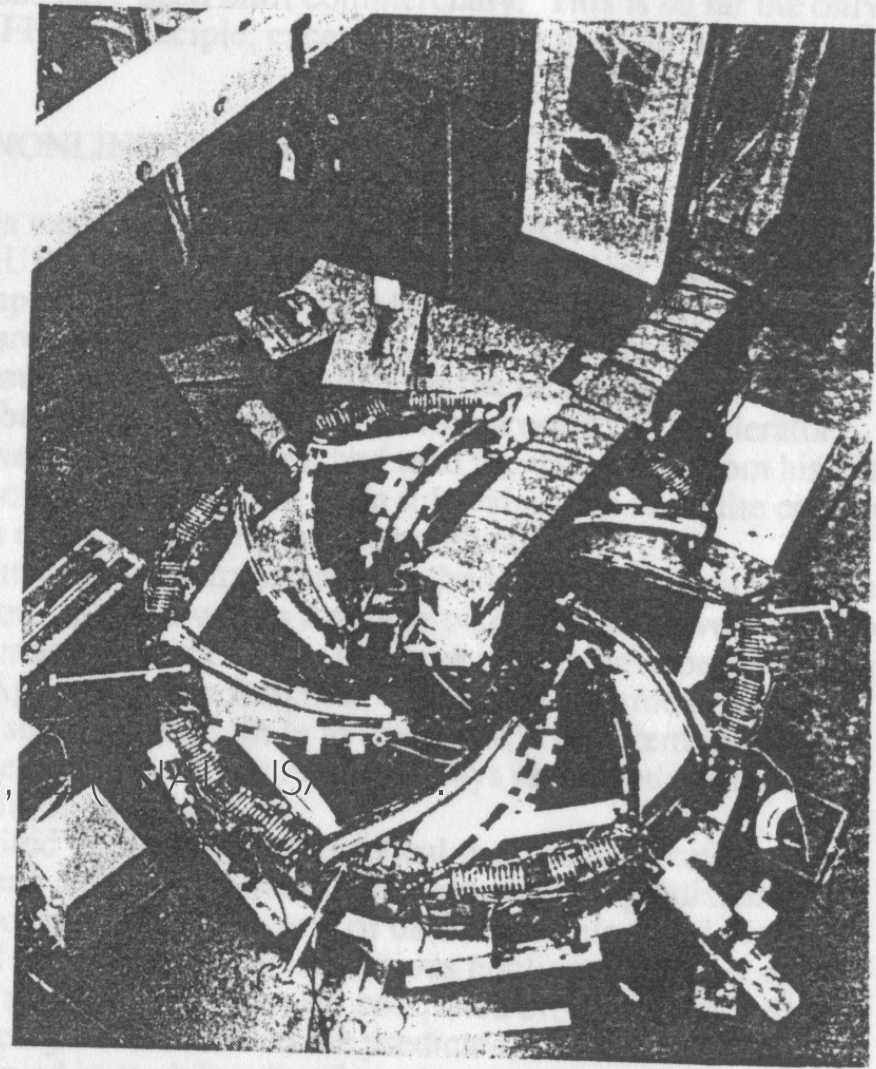
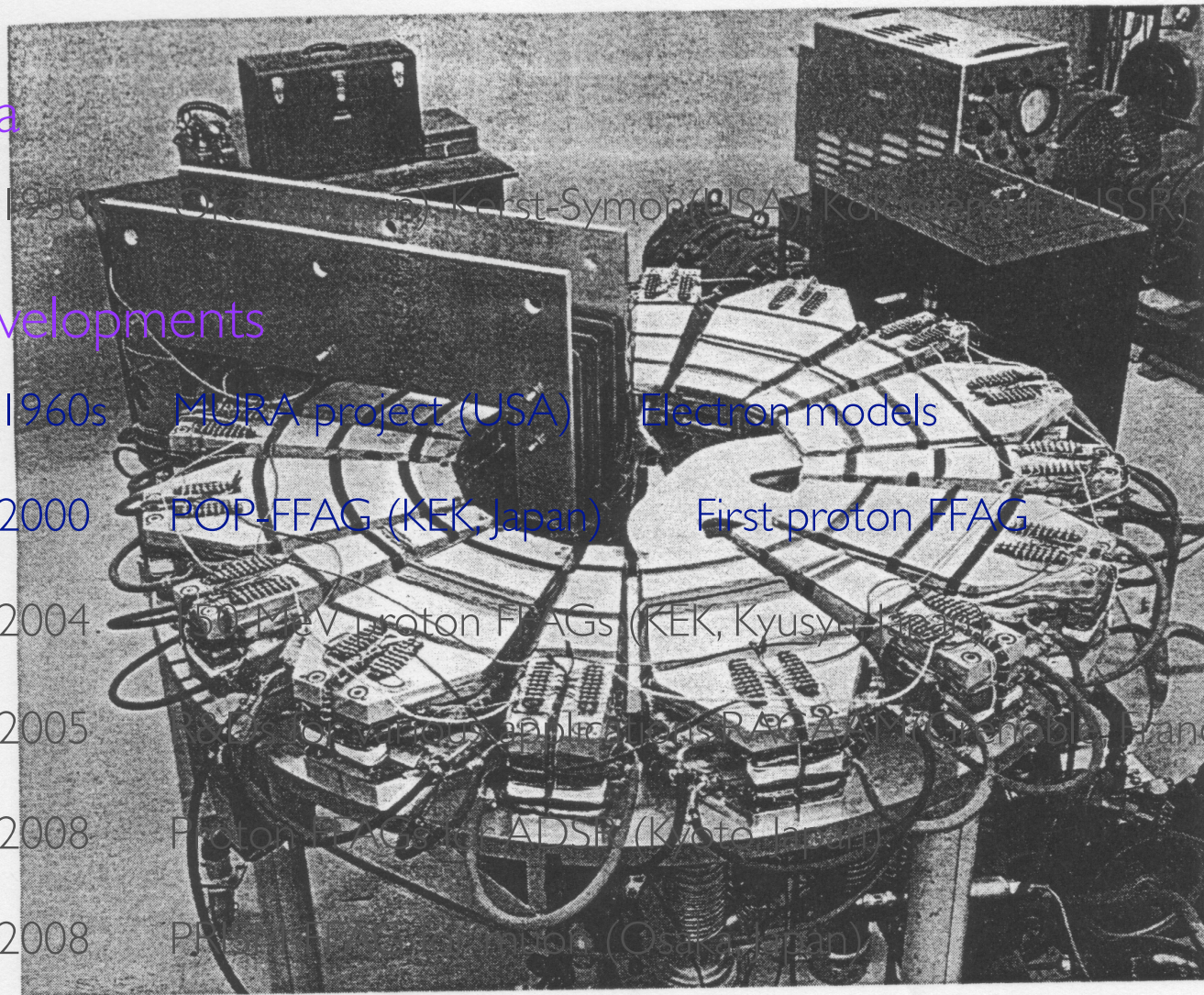
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● PoP(proof-of-principle) FFAG :KEK 2000



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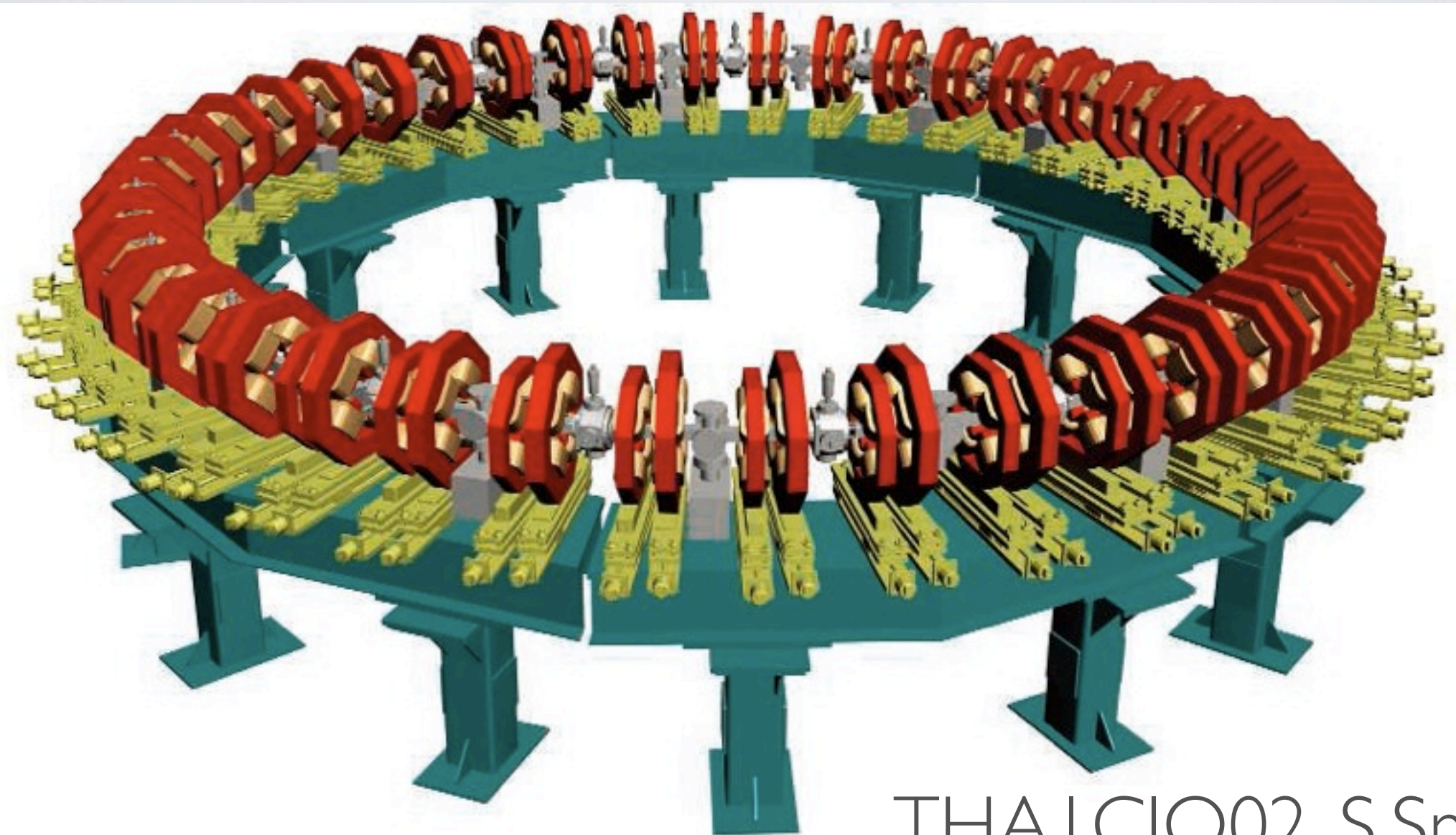
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FFAGS FOR LEPTON BEAM ACCELERATION IN JAPAN

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Y.Kuno, A.Sato

- **MOTIVATION**

- Research for new physics beyond Standard Theory with μ -e conversion rare event experiment

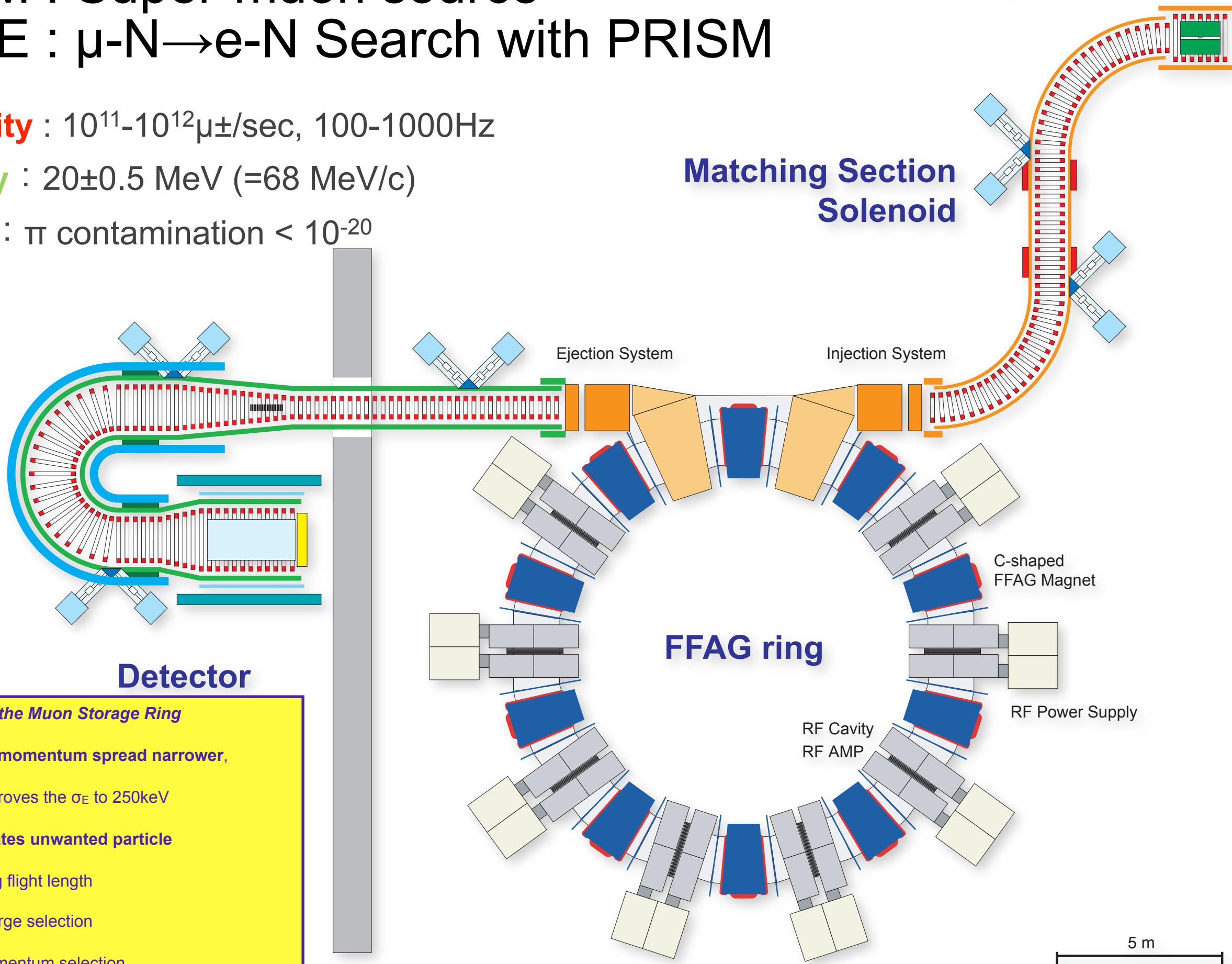
$$B(\mu^- + Ti \rightarrow e^- + Ti) < 10^{-18}$$

- To do this,
 - with a muon storage ring to reduce the energy spread and pion background.
 - with a fast-extracted pulsed proton beam.
 - need a new beamline and experimental hall.
 - Ultimate search

PRISM : Super-muon source

PRIME : $\mu\text{-N} \rightarrow \text{e-N}$ Search with PRISM

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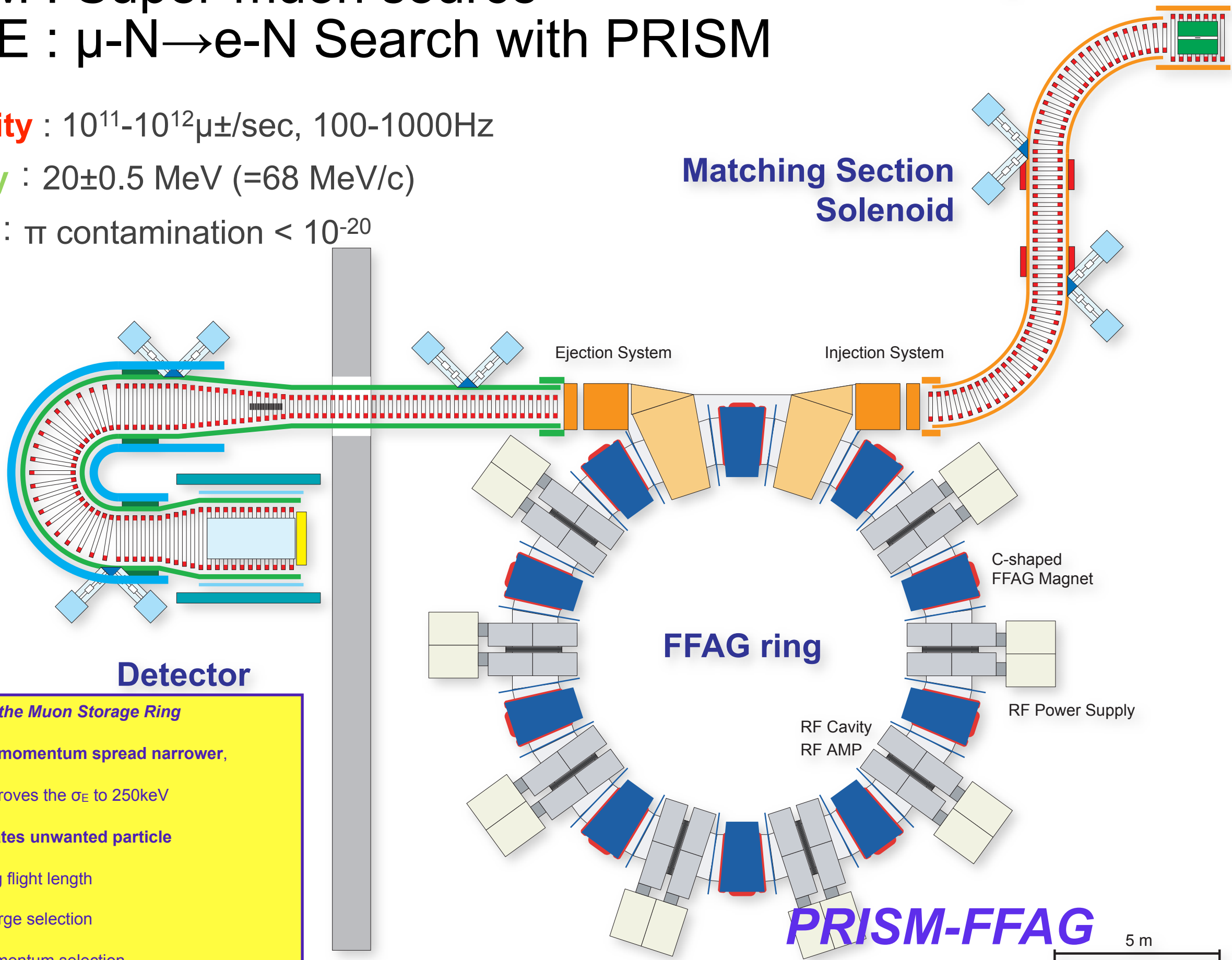
Functions of the Muon Storage Ring

- Makes momentum spread narrower,
- improves the σ_E to 250keV
- Eliminates unwanted particle
- long flight length
- charge selection
- momentum selection

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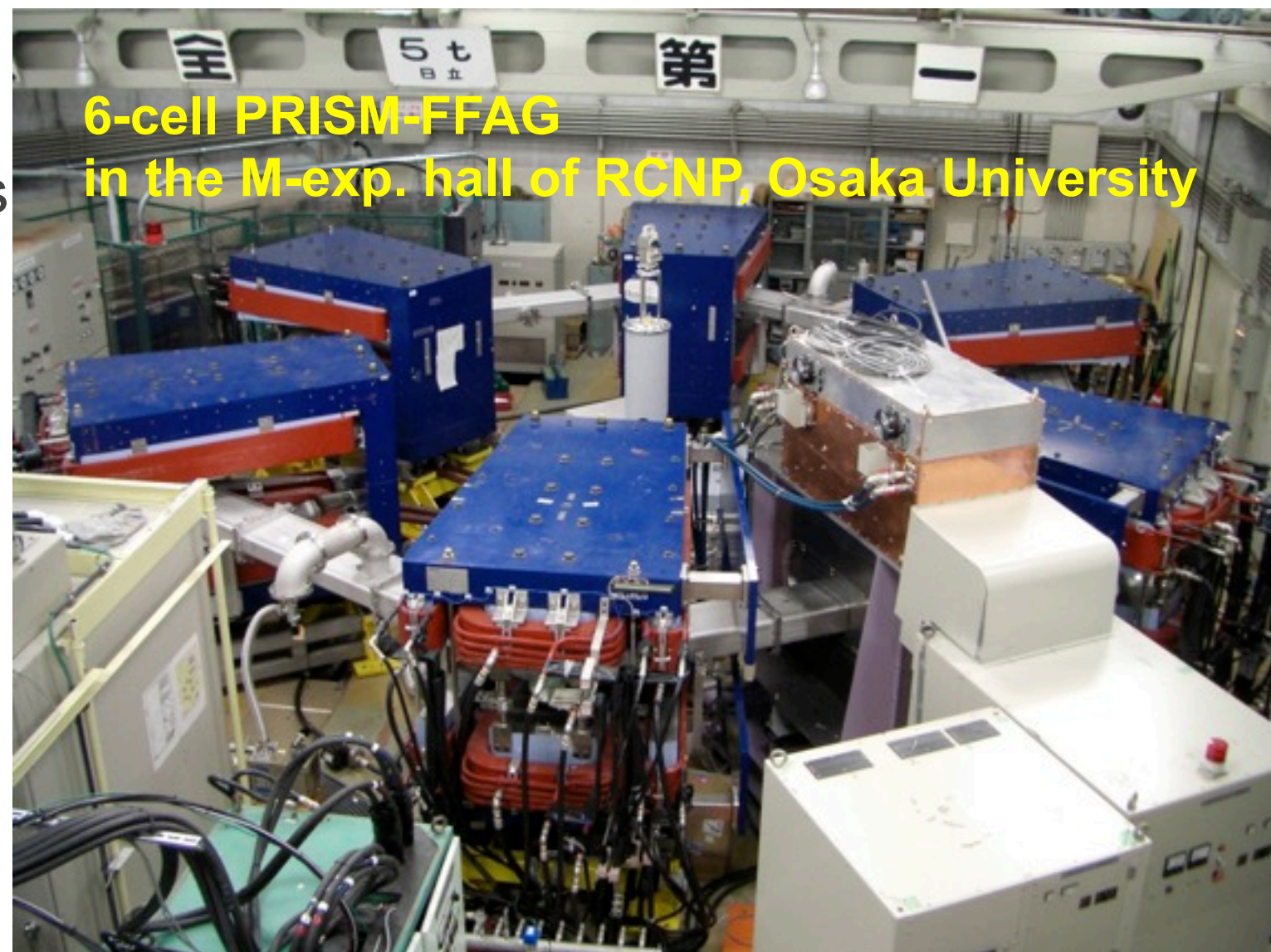


Functions of the Muon Storage Ring

- Makes momentum spread narrower,
- improves the σ_E to 250keV
- Eliminates unwanted particle
- long flight length
- charge selection
- momentum selection

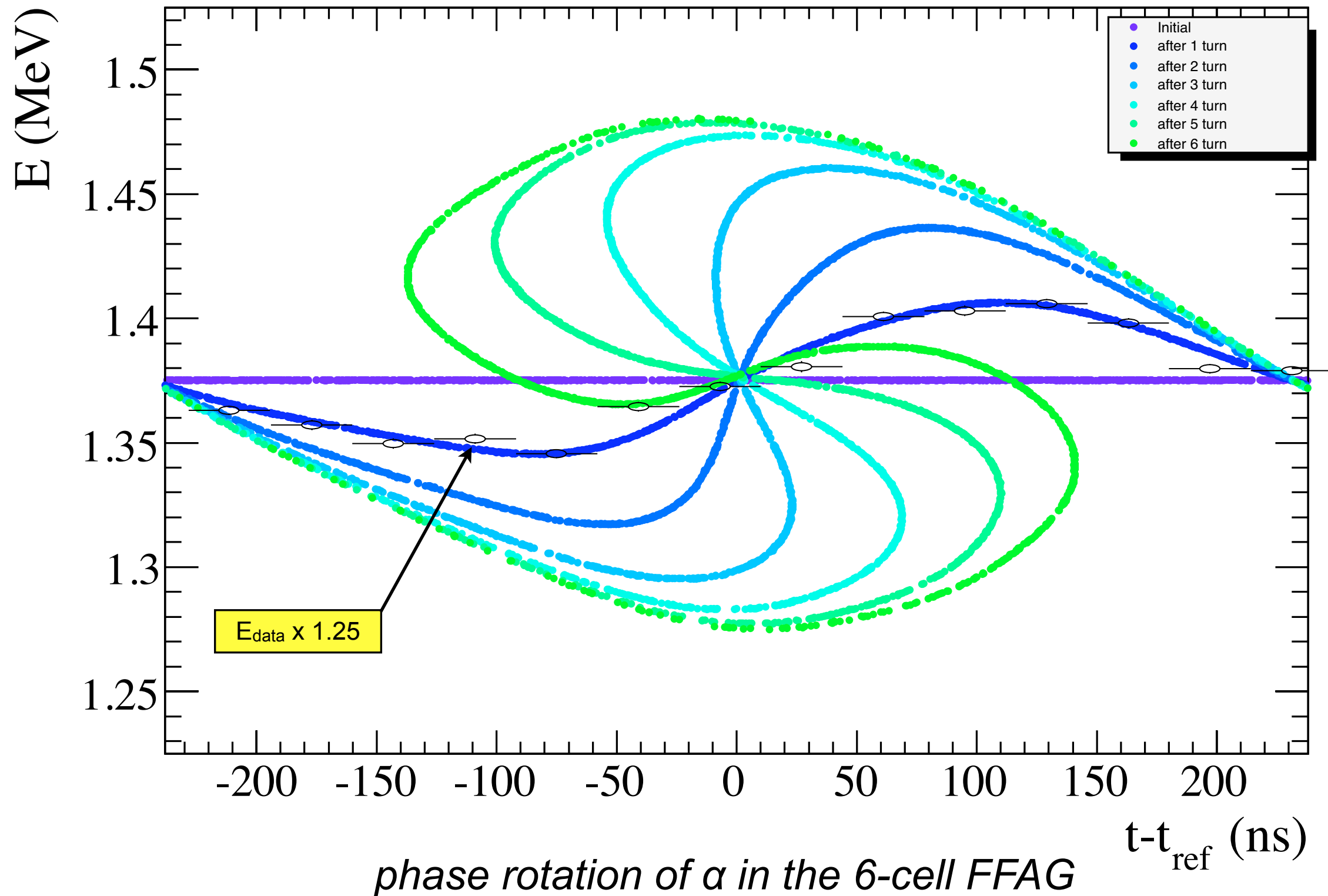
Demo. of Phase Rotation with α -particles

- FFAG-ring
 - PRISM-FFAG Magnet x 6、 RF x 1
- Beam : α -particles from radioactive isotopes
 - ^{241}Am 5.48MeV(200MeV/c) $\rightarrow$ degrade to 100MeV/c
 - small emittance by collimators
 - pulsing by electrostatic kickers
- Detector : Solid state detector
 - energy
 - timing

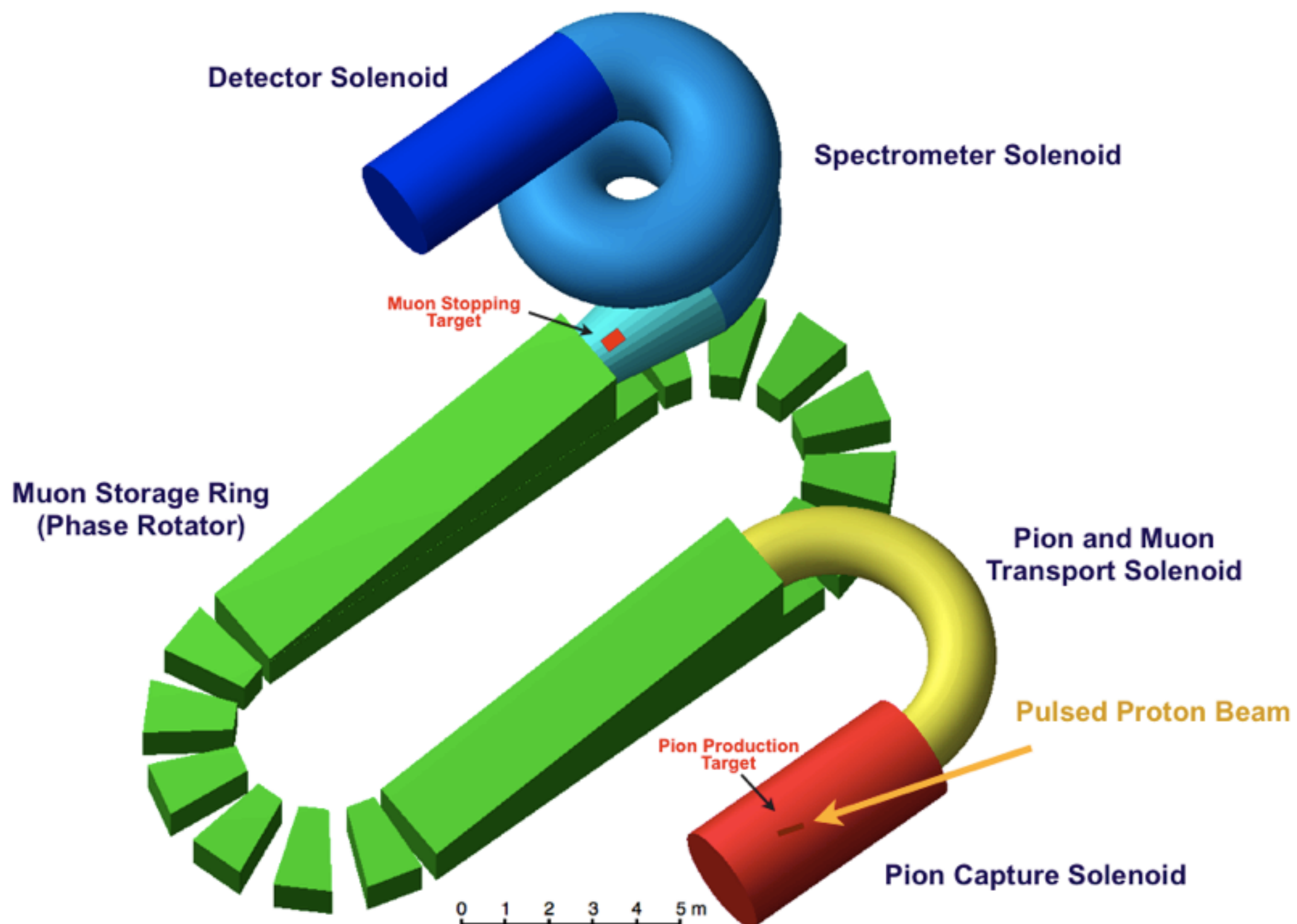


Comparison b/w data and simulation

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SCHEMATIC LAYOUT OF PRISM WITH ADVANCED FFAG



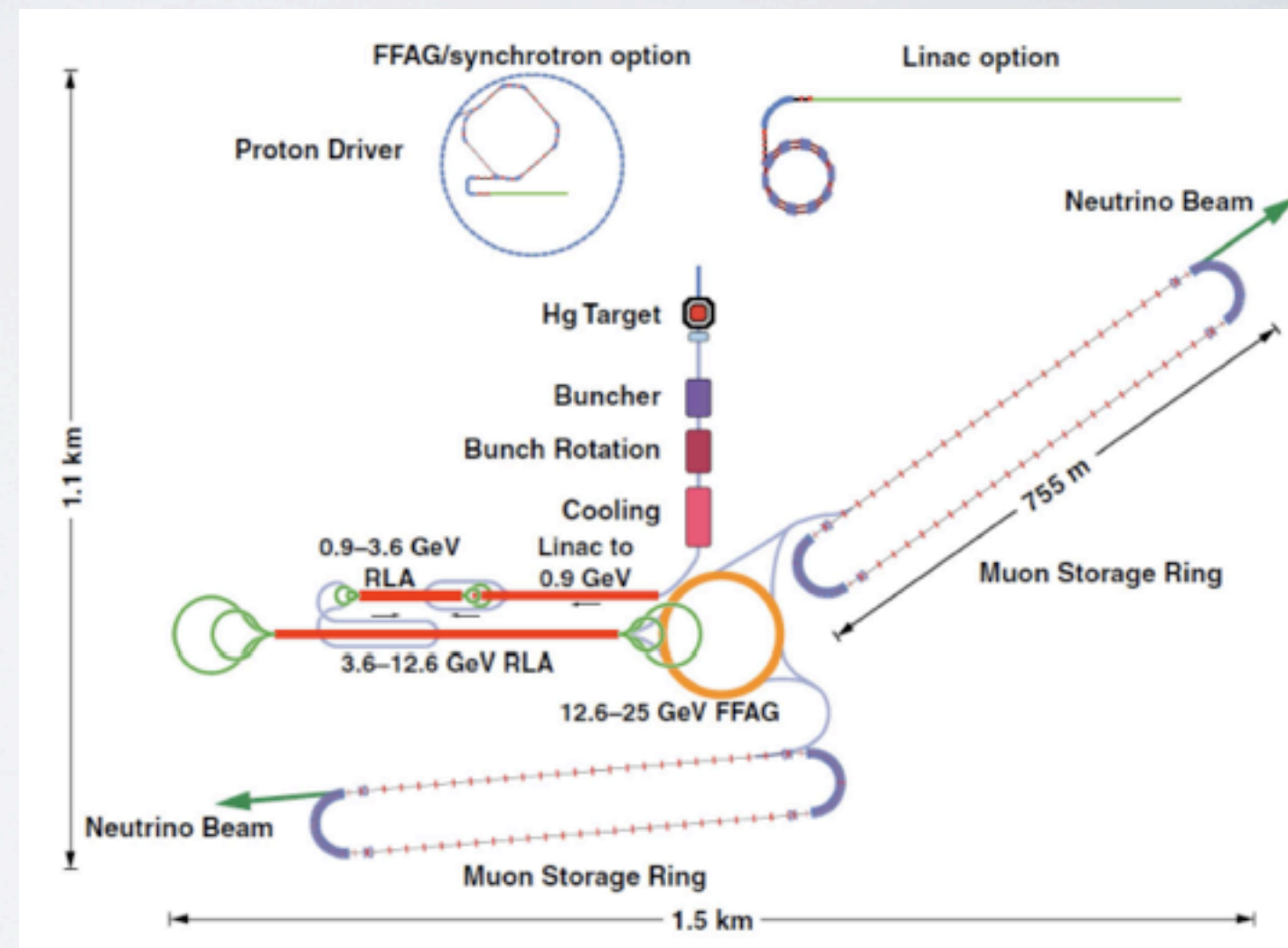
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T.Planche, JB Lagrange, Y.Mori

- Muon accelerator for Neutrino Factory
- Advanced scaling FFAG for PRISM

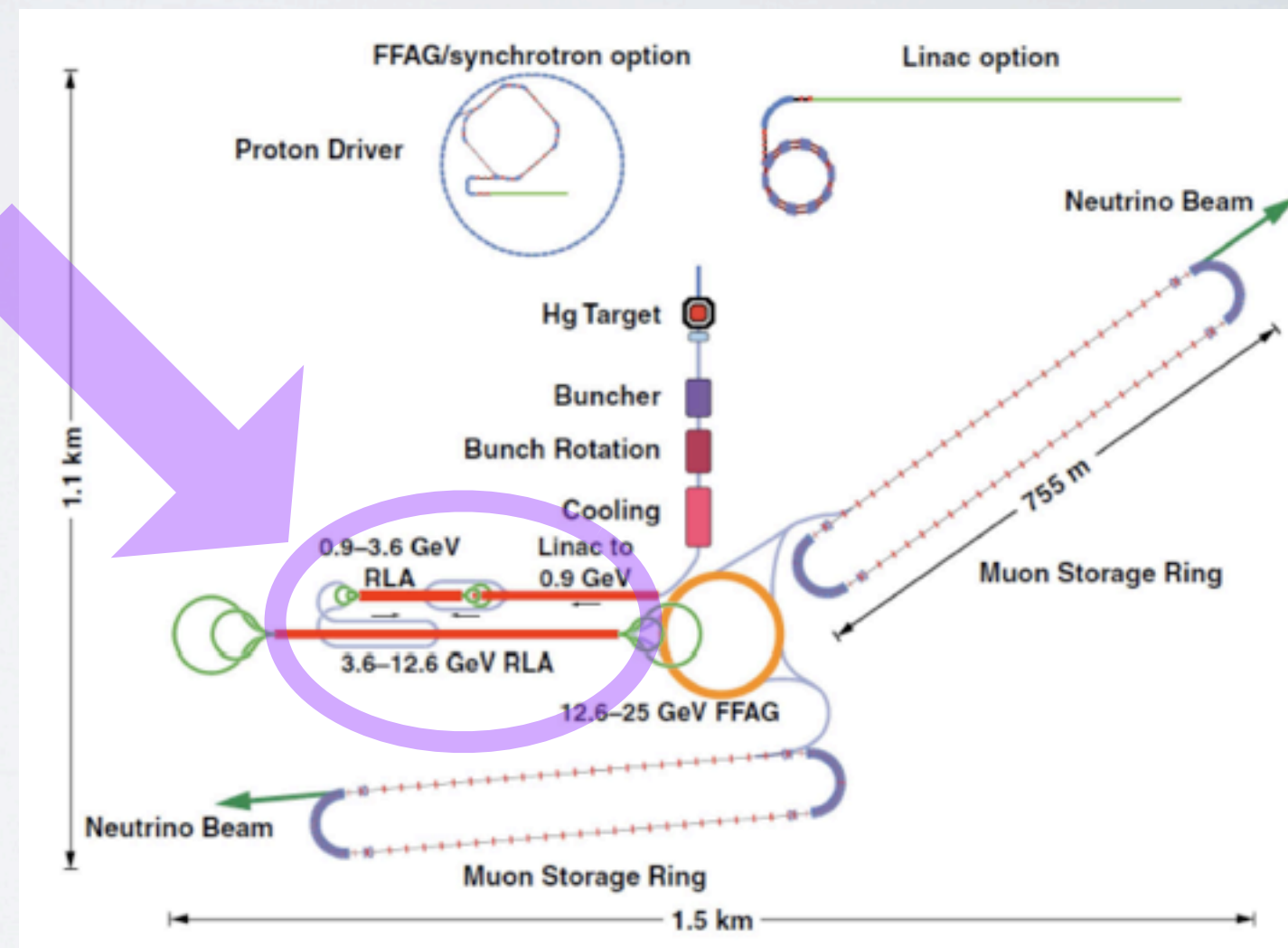
MUON ACCELERATOR FOR NEUTRINO FACTORY

- Motivation
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RING PARAMETERS OF A 3.6-12.6GEV MUON RING

Lattice type	FDF triplet
Injection/extraction energy	3.6/12.6 GeV
RF frequency	200 MHz
Number of turns	6
RF peak voltage (per turn)	1.8 GV
Synchronous energy	8.04 GeV
Mean radius	~ 160.9 m
B_{max} (@ 12.6 GeV)	3.9 T
Field index k	1390
Total orbit excursion	14.3 cm
Harmonic number h	675
Number of cells	225
Long drift length	~ 1.5 m
Horiz. phase adv. per cell	85.86 deg.
Vert. phase adv. per cell	33.81 deg.

Table I - Example of 3.6 to 12.6 GeV muon scaling
FFAG ring parameters.

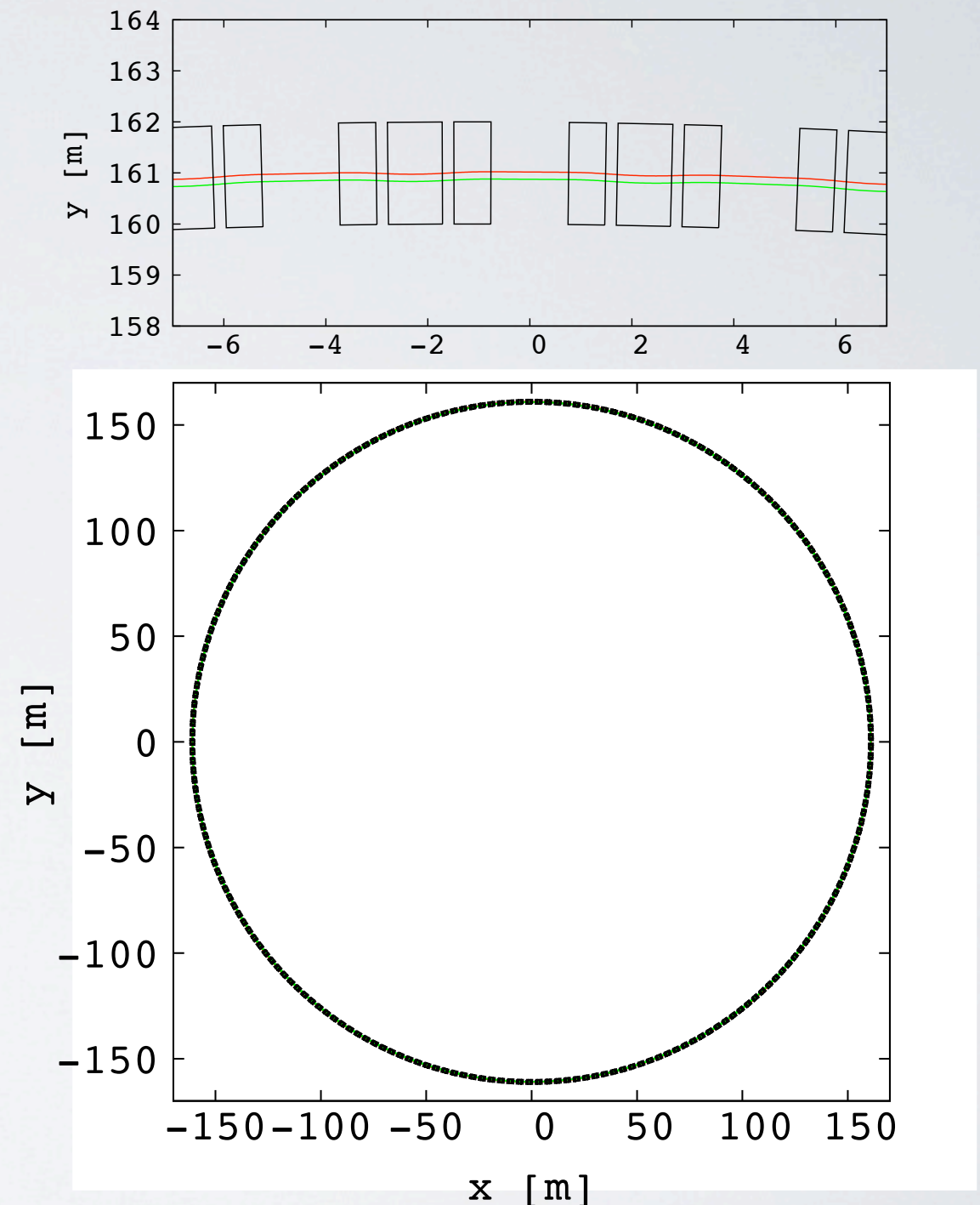


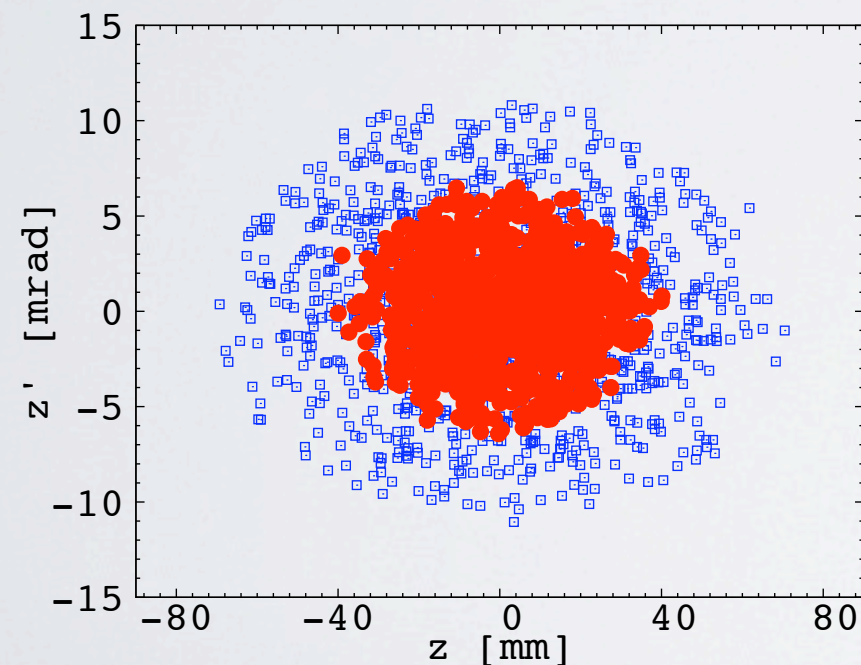
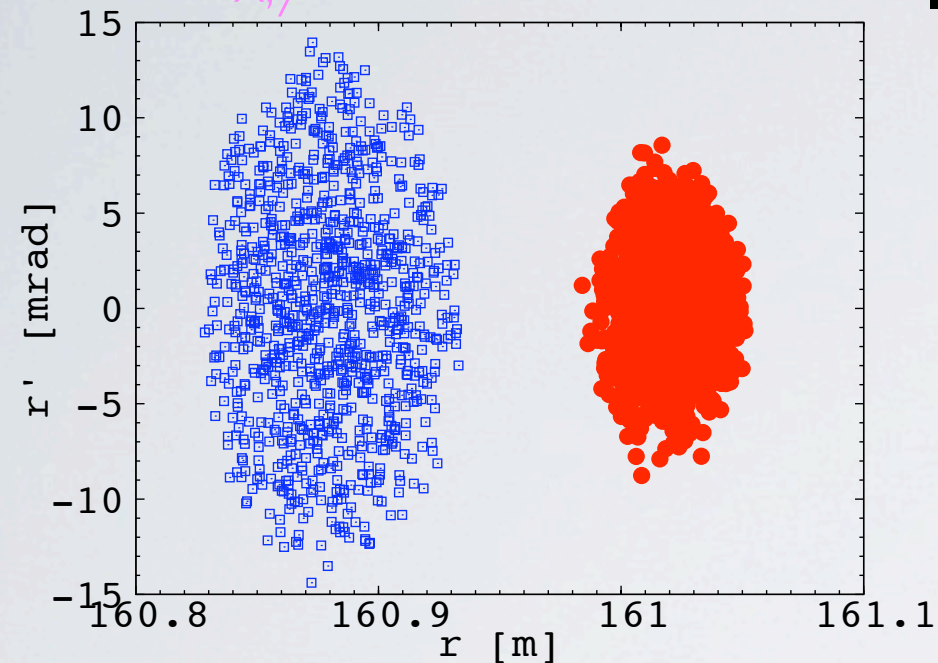
Figure 3 - Ring layout.

FULL ACCELERATION CYCLE - 6D TRACKING

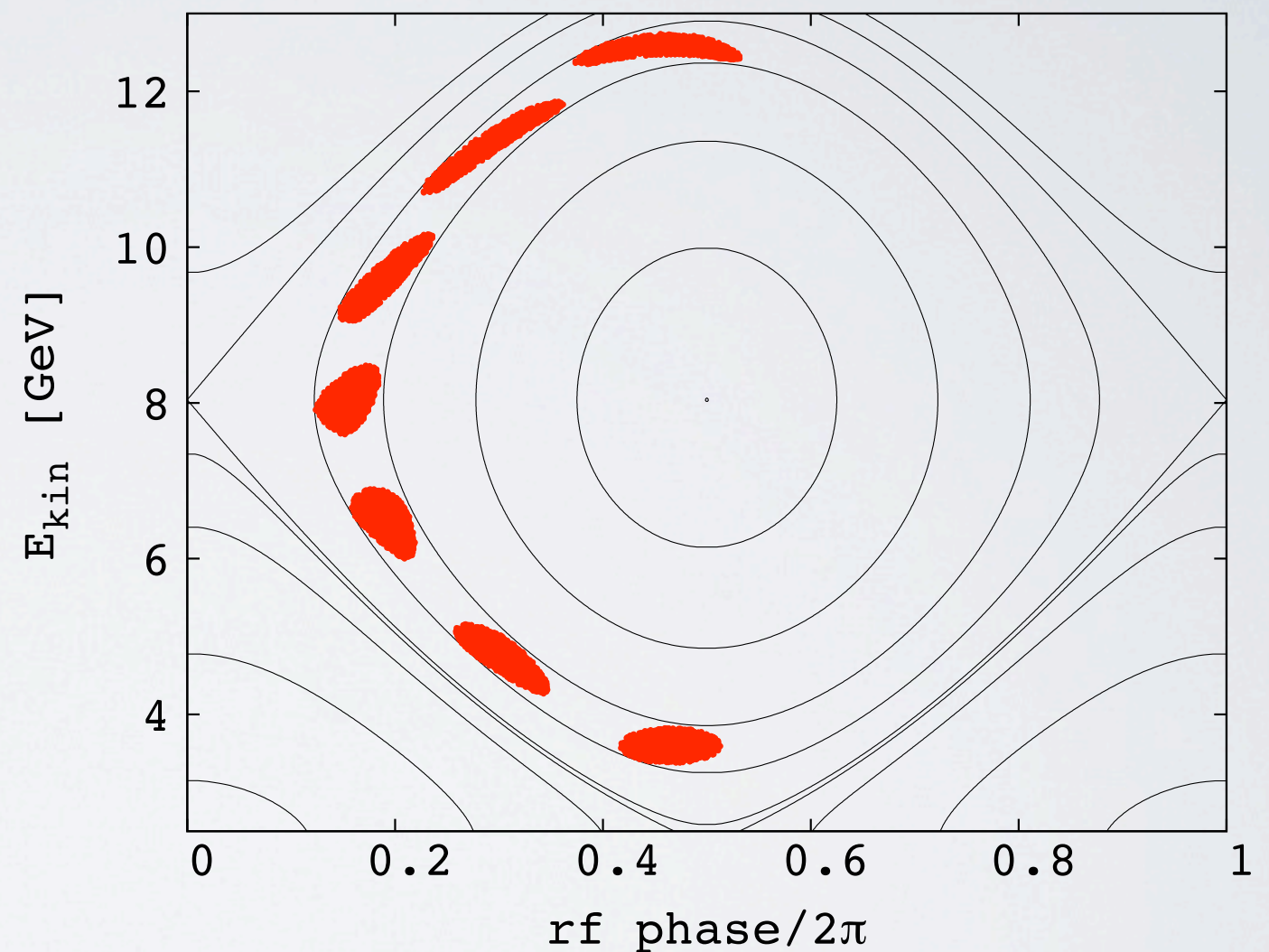
$$\epsilon_{x,y} = 30\pi \text{ mm.rad}$$

- Tracking results -

$$\epsilon_z = 150 \text{ mm}$$



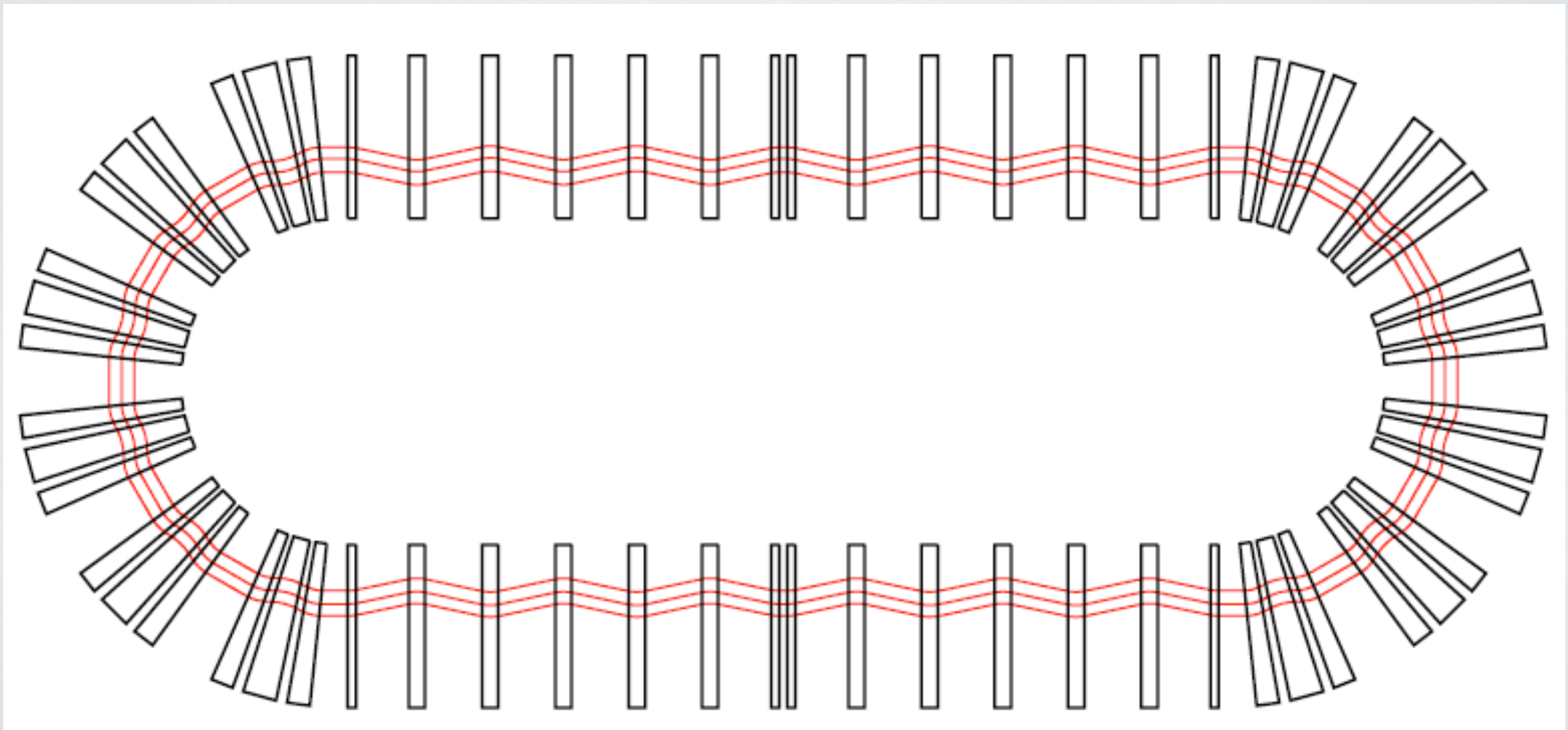
Initial (blue) and final (red) particles distribution in the horizontal (top), and vertical (bottom) phase space.



Longitudinal phase space plot showing a 6-turn acceleration cycle. Hamiltonian contours are superimposed.

NEW PRISM RING WITH ADVANCED SCALING FFAG

- Race-track ring for beam injection/extraction and rf cavity



EXPERIMENT OF SCALING FFAG STRAIGHT LINE

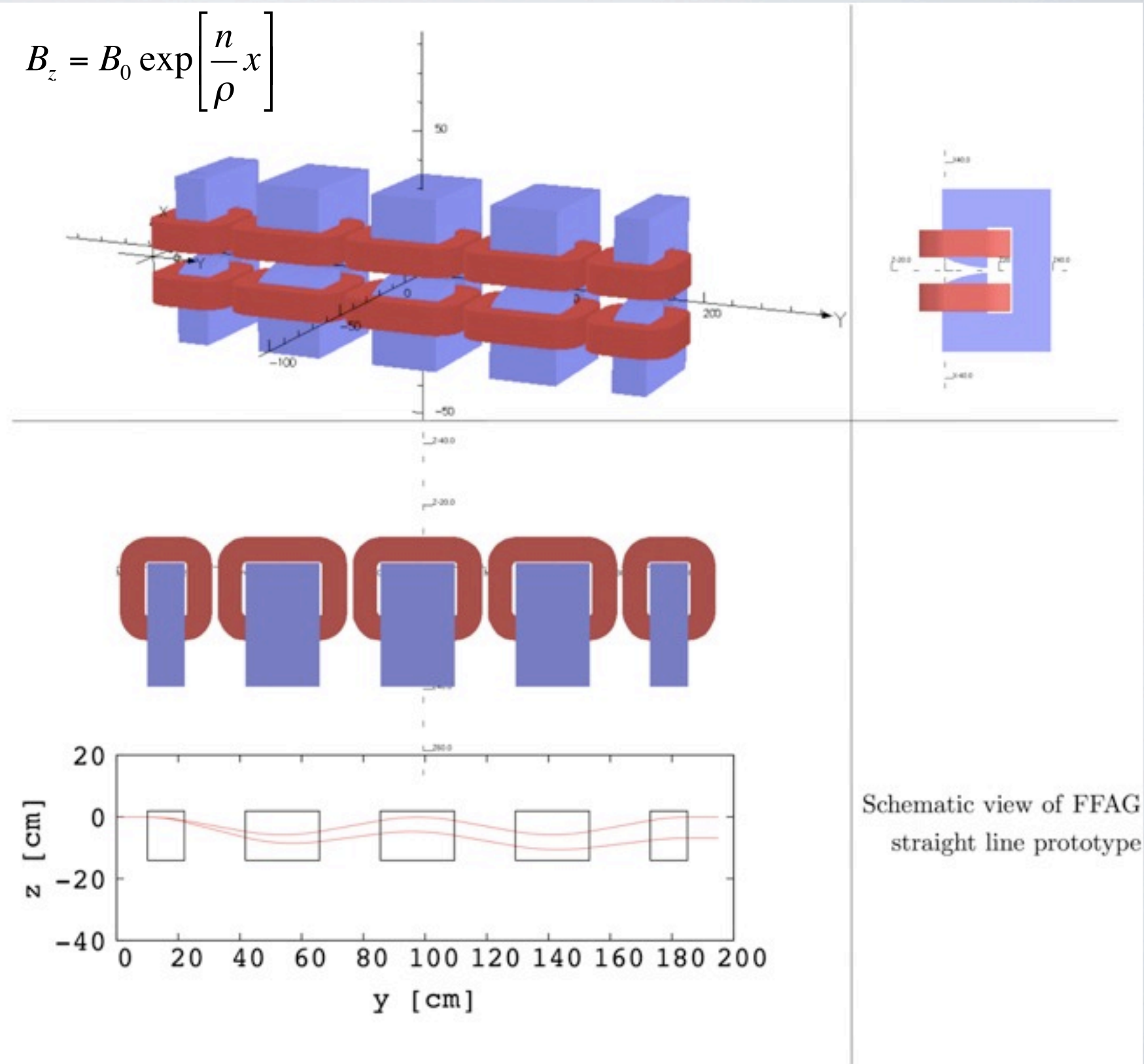
- Clarify the FFAG straight line experimentally with π -section

- Dispersion suppressor
- Insertion matching

- Momentum range

- 0.0811 - 0.1441 GeV/c
- H- ion beam

$$B_z = B_0 \exp\left[\frac{n}{\rho} x\right]$$

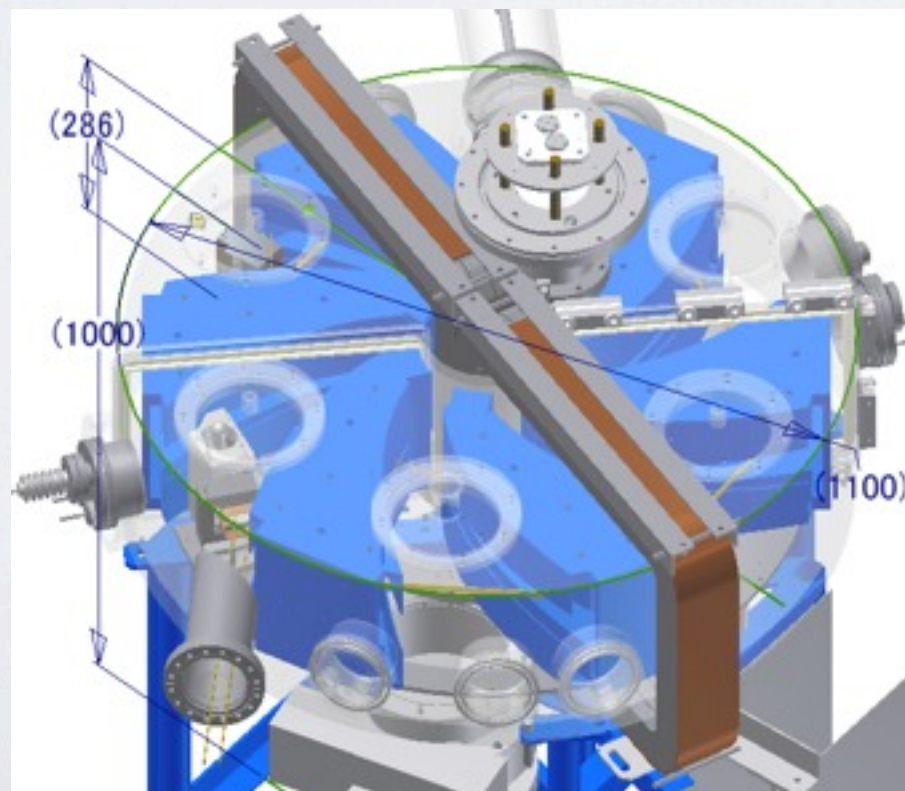
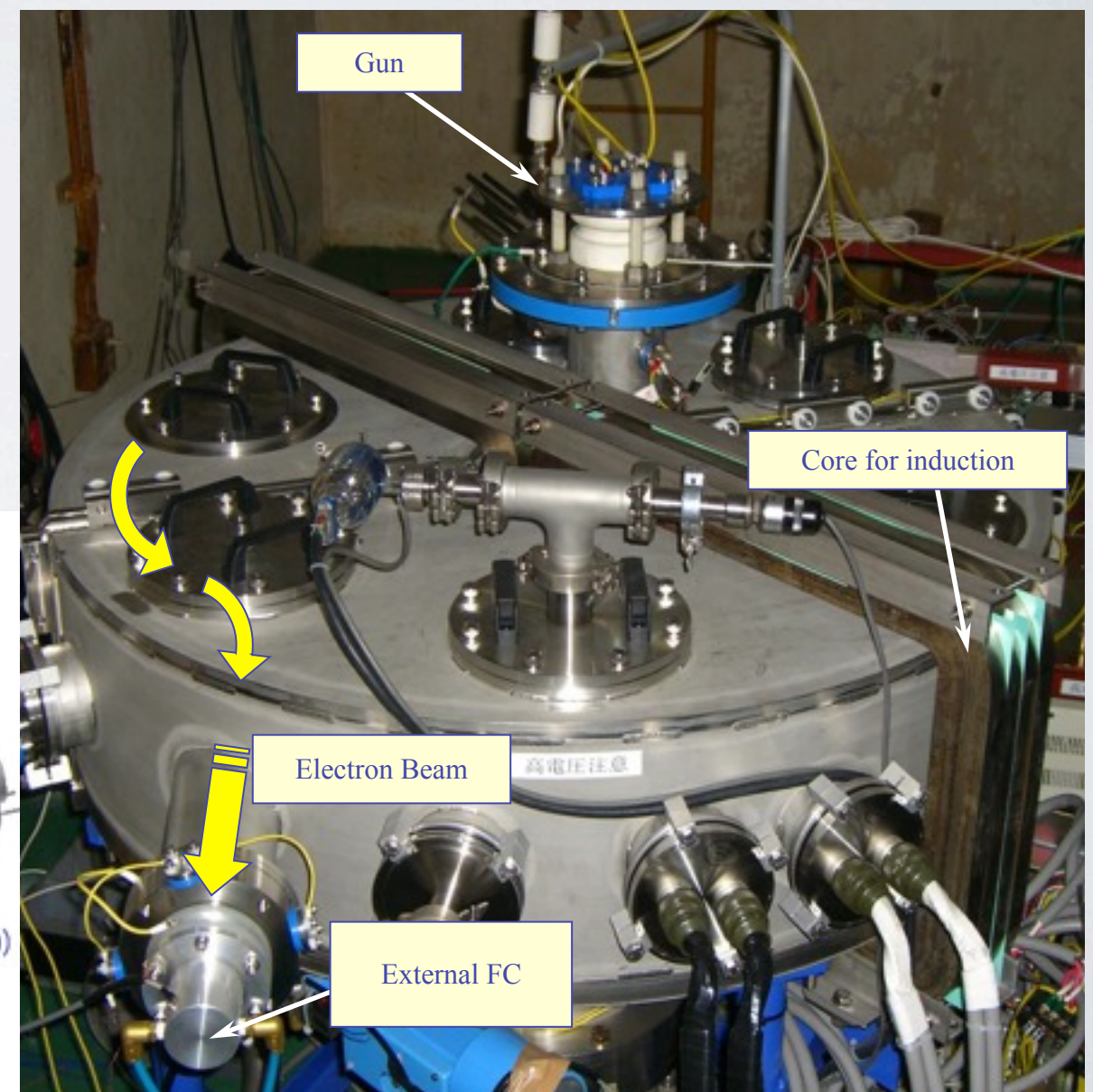


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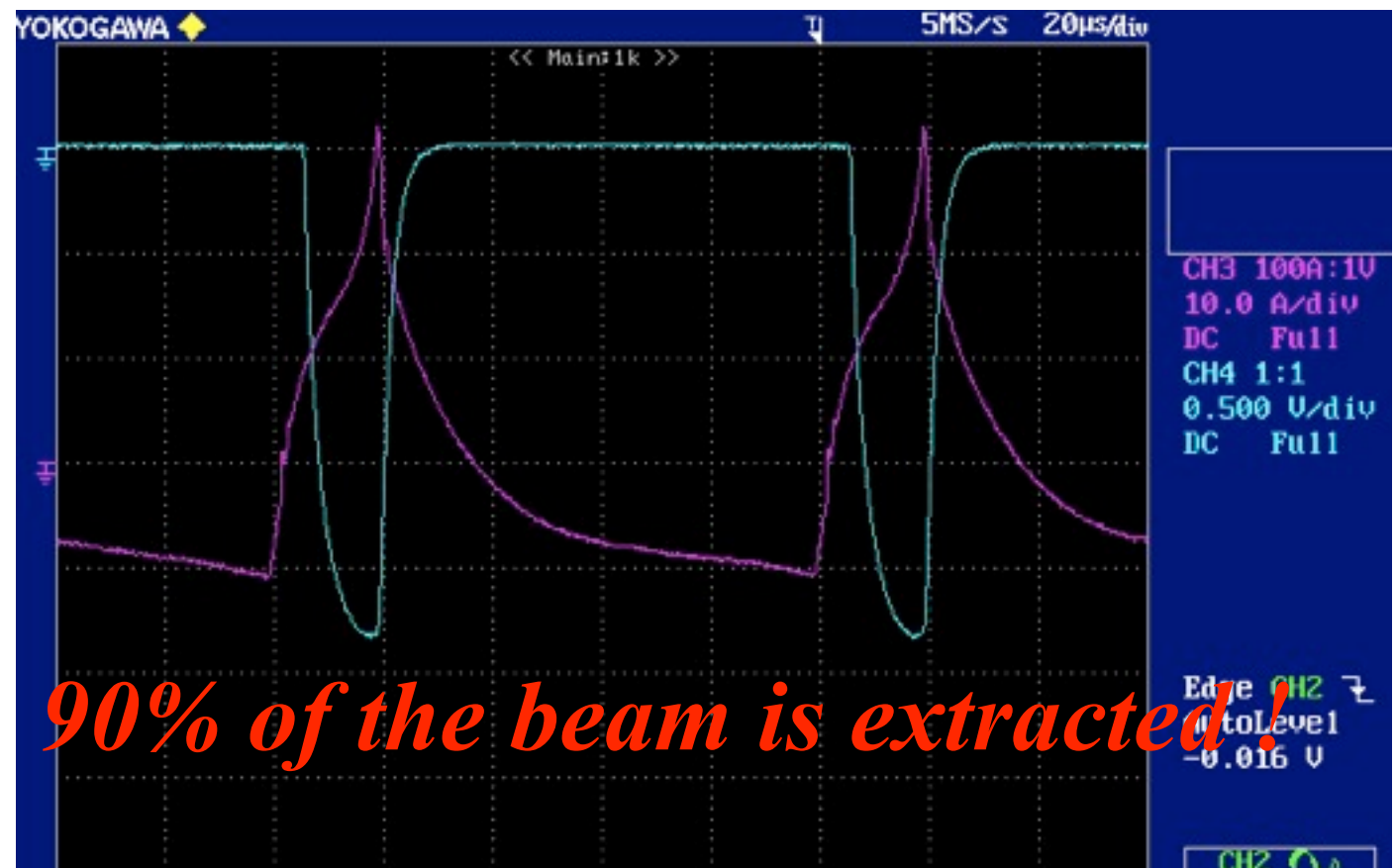
Prototype of FFAG Electron Accelerator: sterilization etc.

Energy	Inj. / Ext.	50 / 500keV
Orbit radius	Inj. / Ext.	0.19 / 0.44m
Acceleration frequency		10kHz
Beam Current		100mA peak
Duty		20%
Outer diameter		1.1m

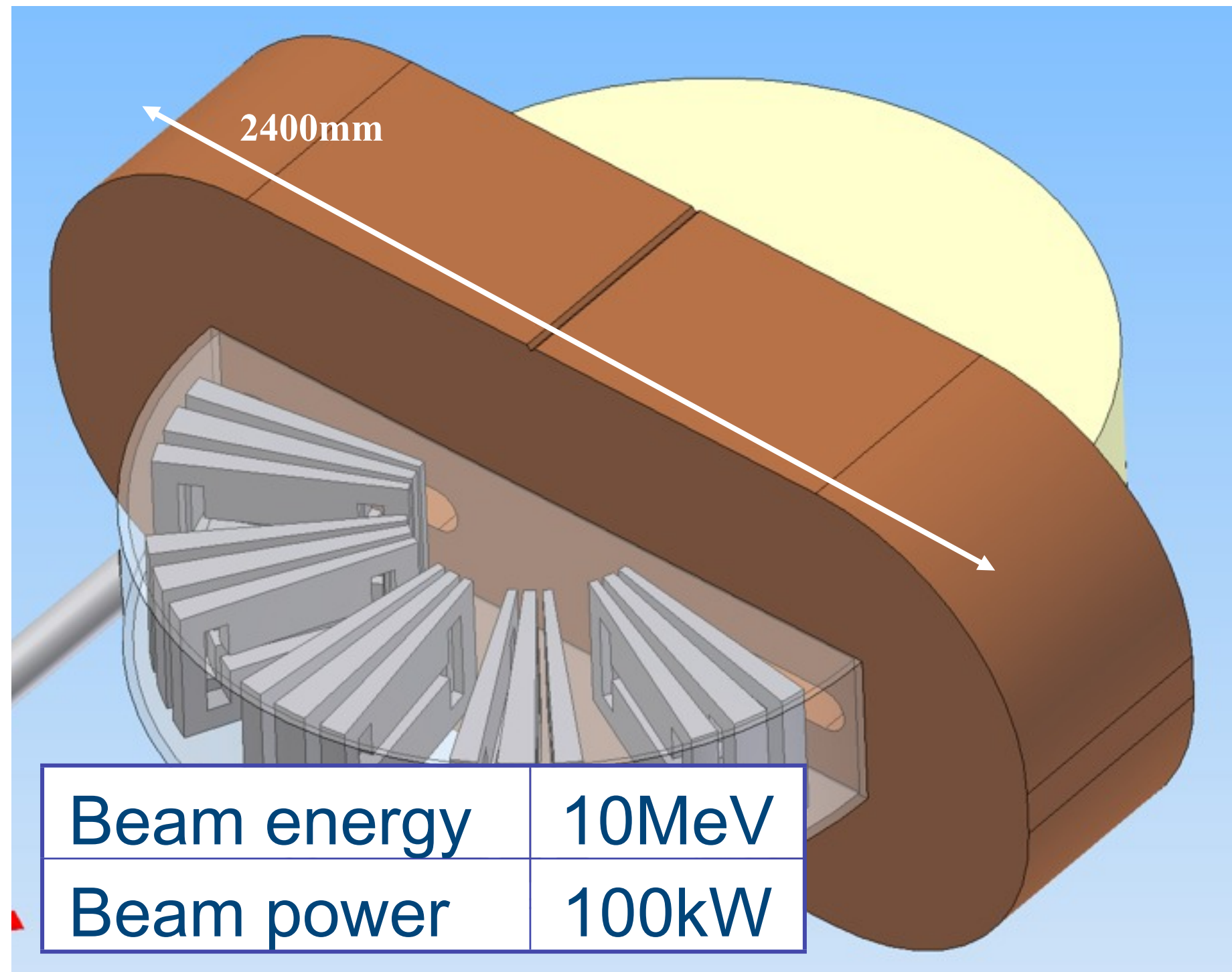


Results of the Development

- Accelerator assembling is completed.
- Beam injection and acceleration are successful.
- 90% of the beam is extracted from FFAG ring.
- Extracted beam energy is measured as same as the specified energy.



10MeV Electron Accelerator



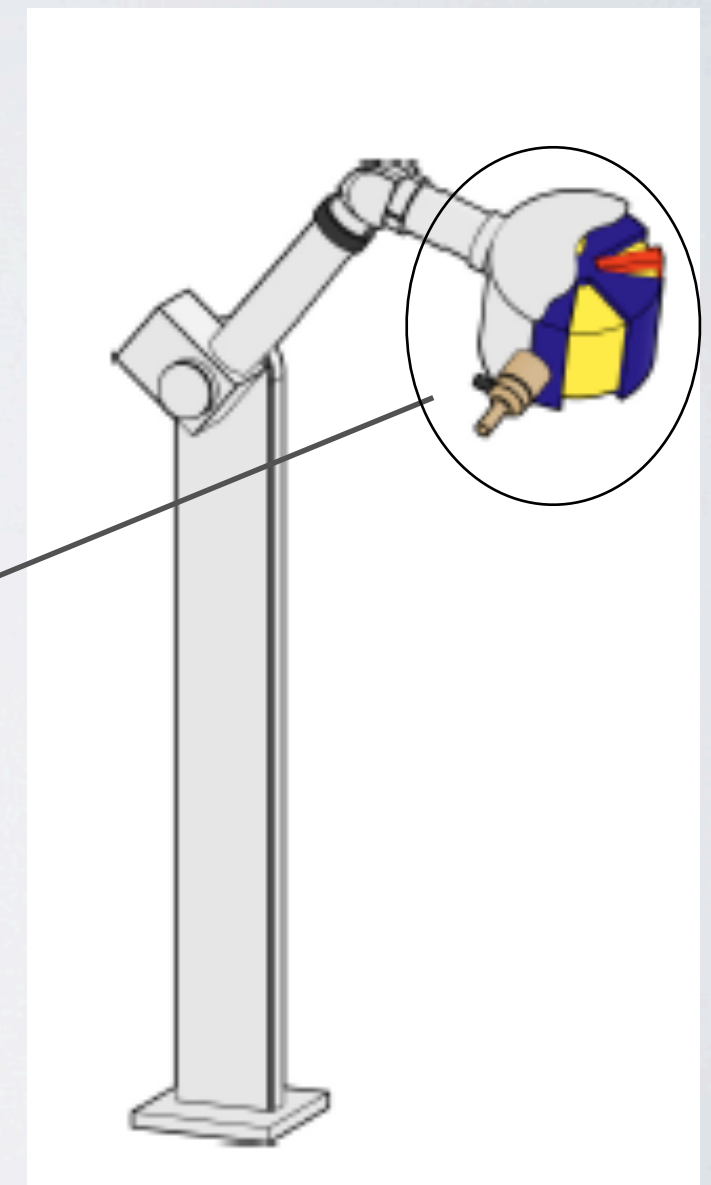
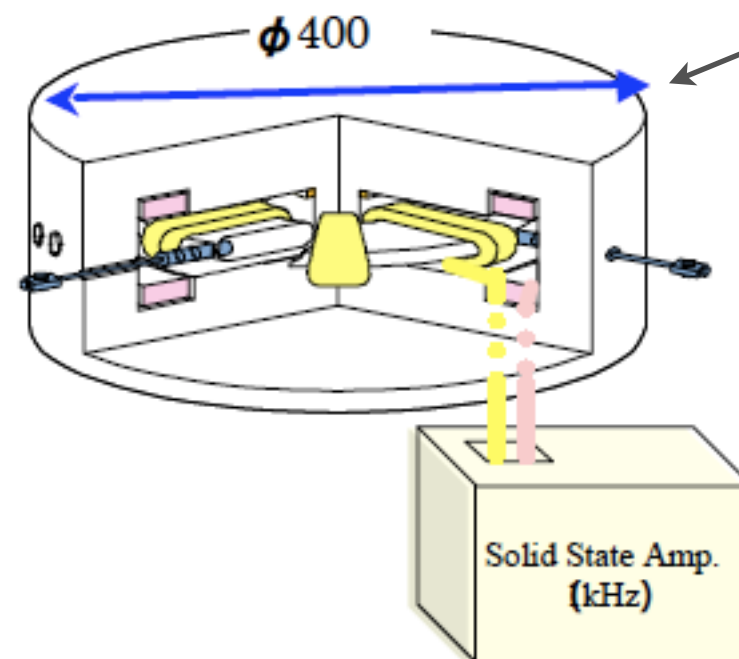
MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC CO.

F.Tanaka-CYCLOTRON 2004

- LAPTOP Electron accelerator
 - FFAG(injection/extraction)+Betatron(acceleration)

Proto-type Machine

Injection Energy	50 [keV]
Acceleration Energy	6 [MeV]
Injection Radius	0.1 [m]
Extraction Radius	0.125[m]
K value	2~3
Magnet	Spiral Sector Magnet
Repetition	1 [kHz]
Duty	2 [%]
Energy after injection	50~250[keV]



FFAGS FOR HADRON BEAM ACCELERATION IN JAPAN

- Proton & Ions
 - Kyusyu University
 - Kyoto University

KYUSYU UNIVERSITY

Construction of new accelerator center

Main accelerator : FFAG Synchrotron

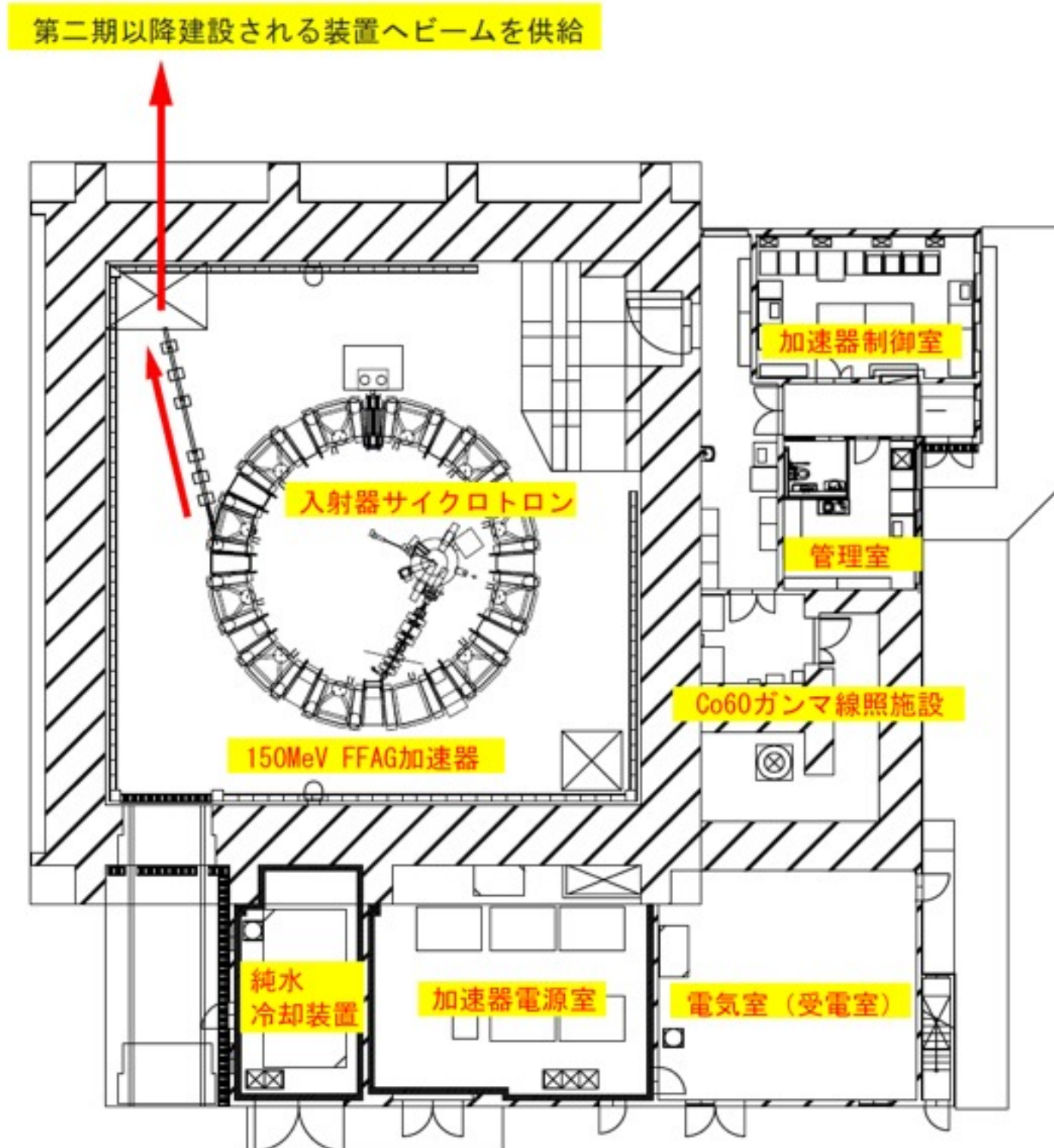
The test machine that Mori's group developed is under re-installation.



Newly constructed machine
still under development
Further development at Kyushu

A machine with
various possibilities
Challenges for new usage

Design values of the FFAG Synchrotron

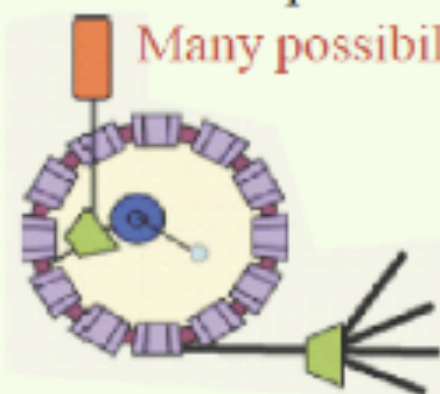


magnet	Radial sector type (DFD-triplet)
Cell	12
K-value	7.62
Beam energy	12 $\Rightarrow$ 150 MeV (10 $\Rightarrow$ 125 MeV)
Radius	4.47 $\Rightarrow$ 5.20 m
Betatron tune	H: 3.69 $\sim$ 3.80 V: 1.14 $\sim$ 1.30
Max. field	F-field: 1.63 T
(along orbit)	D-field: 0.78 T
Circ. freq.	1.55 $\sim$ 4.56 MHz
Repetition	100 Hz

Various field studied with FFAG

FFAG development

Under-developed machine just born.



Many possibilities no other machines have.

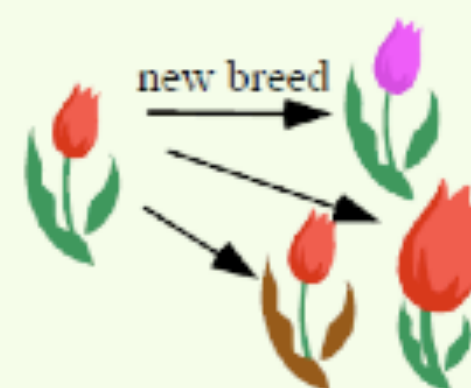
- Flexible beam time-structure
- Large acceptance, multi-beam
- possibility as a beam delayer
- Acceleration of various beams
- High intensity by fast repetition

Accelerator science

DNA processing, breed improvement

Life science

Environment science



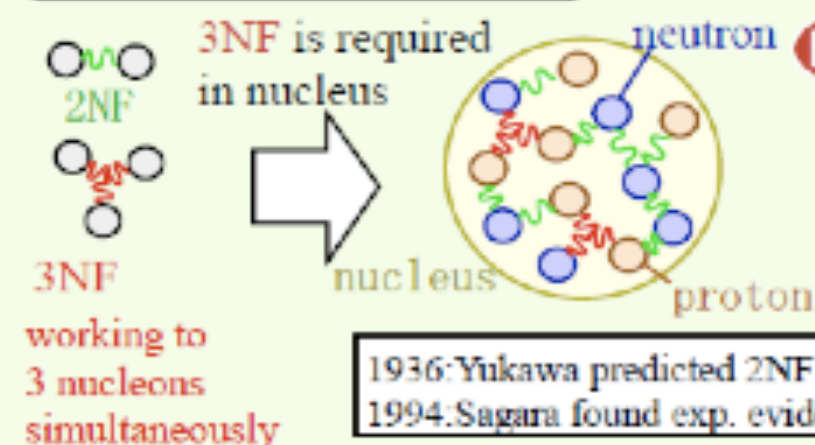
DNA damage
by heavy ion

Restoration
of DNA
survival by
apoptosis

3-body force, nuclear data

Hadron science

Energy science



1936: Yukawa predicted 2NF
1994: Sagara found exp. evidence of 3NF

Space simulation

Life science

Environment science

Fronteer

Industry use

Cosmic ray (protons)



Space-use
devices



Space
medicine

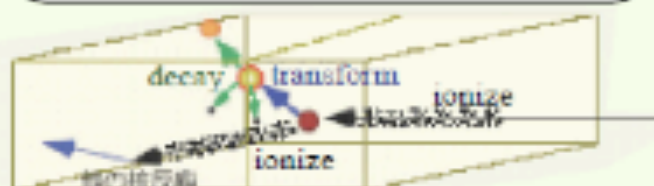
biological irradiation effect energy-transfer process

Energy science

Life science

Material science

Medical use (basic)



30% of incident energy are converted to other radiation

- High quality radiation treatment
- Radiation damage process of semiconductor devices

Monochro./white neutron field

Hadron science

Material science

Environment science

Industry use

Reactor material
Calibration of neutron detectors
Basic data for acc. driven reactor
nuclear waste

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? ? ? science

New field

^{36}Cl ($T_{1/2} = 3 \times 10^5 \text{ y}$) AMS

Powerful tool for earth, environmental, biological ocean sciences, astronomy, and so on

^{36}S : 744 MeV, $\leq 16^+$ $\Rightarrow$ eliminate

^{36}Cl : 744 MeV 17^+ ($\sim 100\%$)

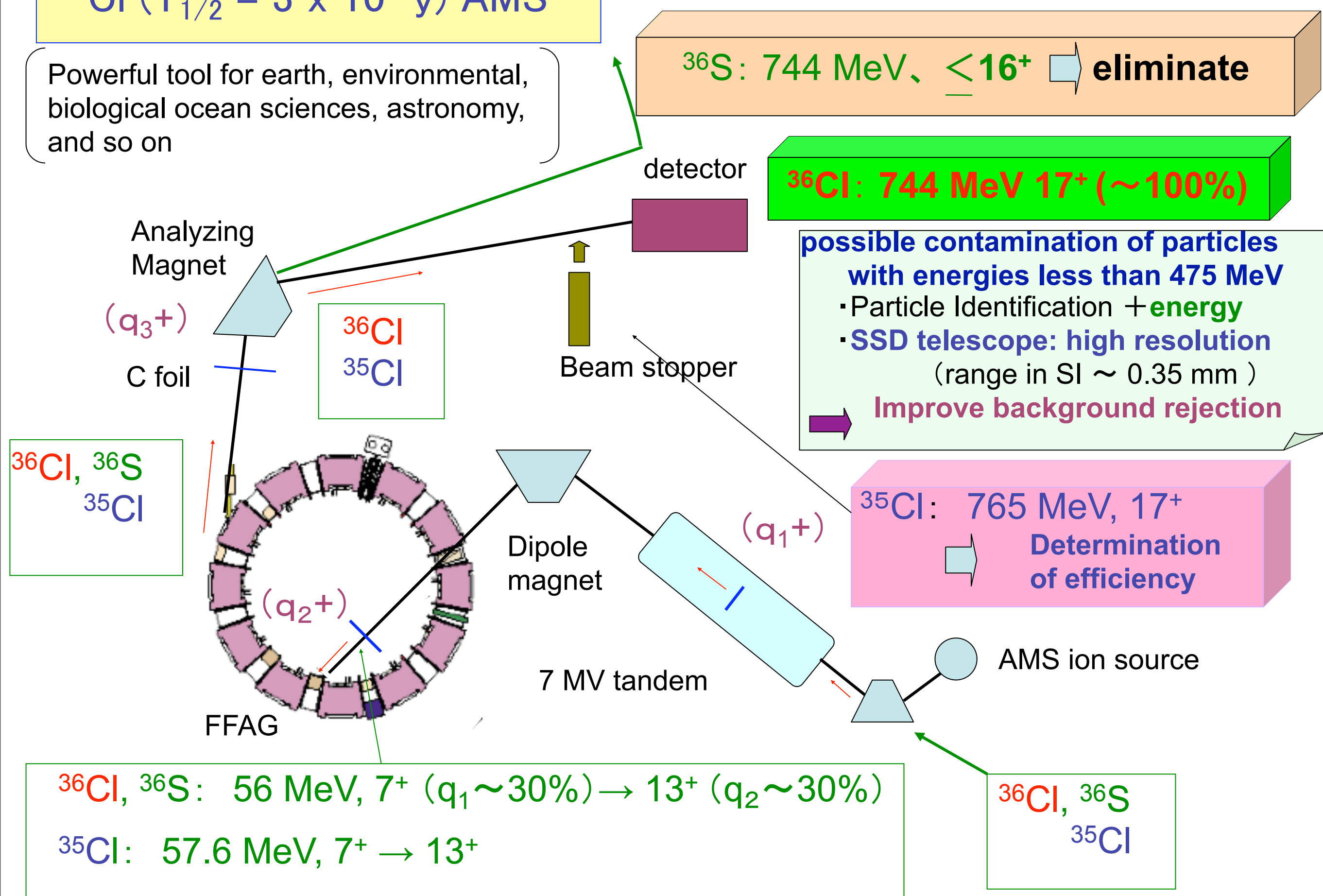
possible contamination of particles with energies less than 475 MeV

- Particle Identification + energy
- SSD telescope: high resolution (range in SI $\sim 0.35 \text{ mm}$)

$\Rightarrow$ Improve background rejection

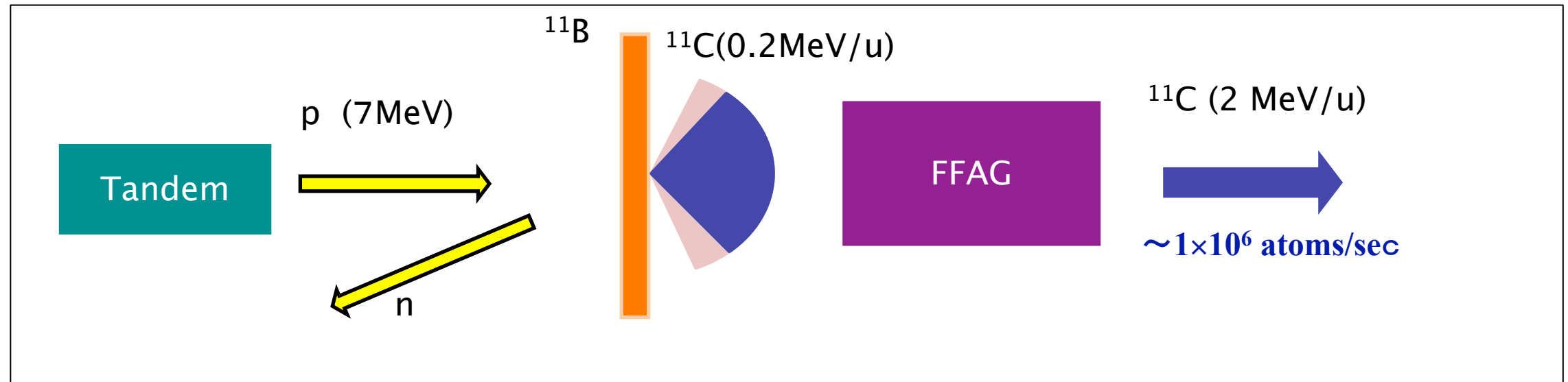
^{35}Cl : 765 MeV, 17^+
 $\Rightarrow$ Determination of efficiency

^{36}Cl , ^{36}S : 56 MeV, 7^+ ($q_1 \sim 30\%$) $\rightarrow$ 13^+ ($q_2 \sim 30\%$)
 ^{35}Cl : 57.6 MeV, $7^+ \rightarrow 13^+$



Acceleration of unstable nuclei and isomers

*Acceleration of unstable nuclei



*Acceleration of isomers



Advantage:

- High quality unstable beam for all elements

Subjects

- Structure of high-spin isomer, Astro-nuclear data
- Diffusion process in material

Requirement to accelerator

- Large acceptance (longitudinal and transverse)

KYOTO UNIVERSITY RESEARCH REACTOR INSTITUTE (KURRI) FFAG-ADSR PROJECT

- Purpose of the project

- Basic study of ADSR (Accelerator Driven Sub-critical Reactor) with FFAG accelerator and KUCA (Kyoto University Critical Assembly)

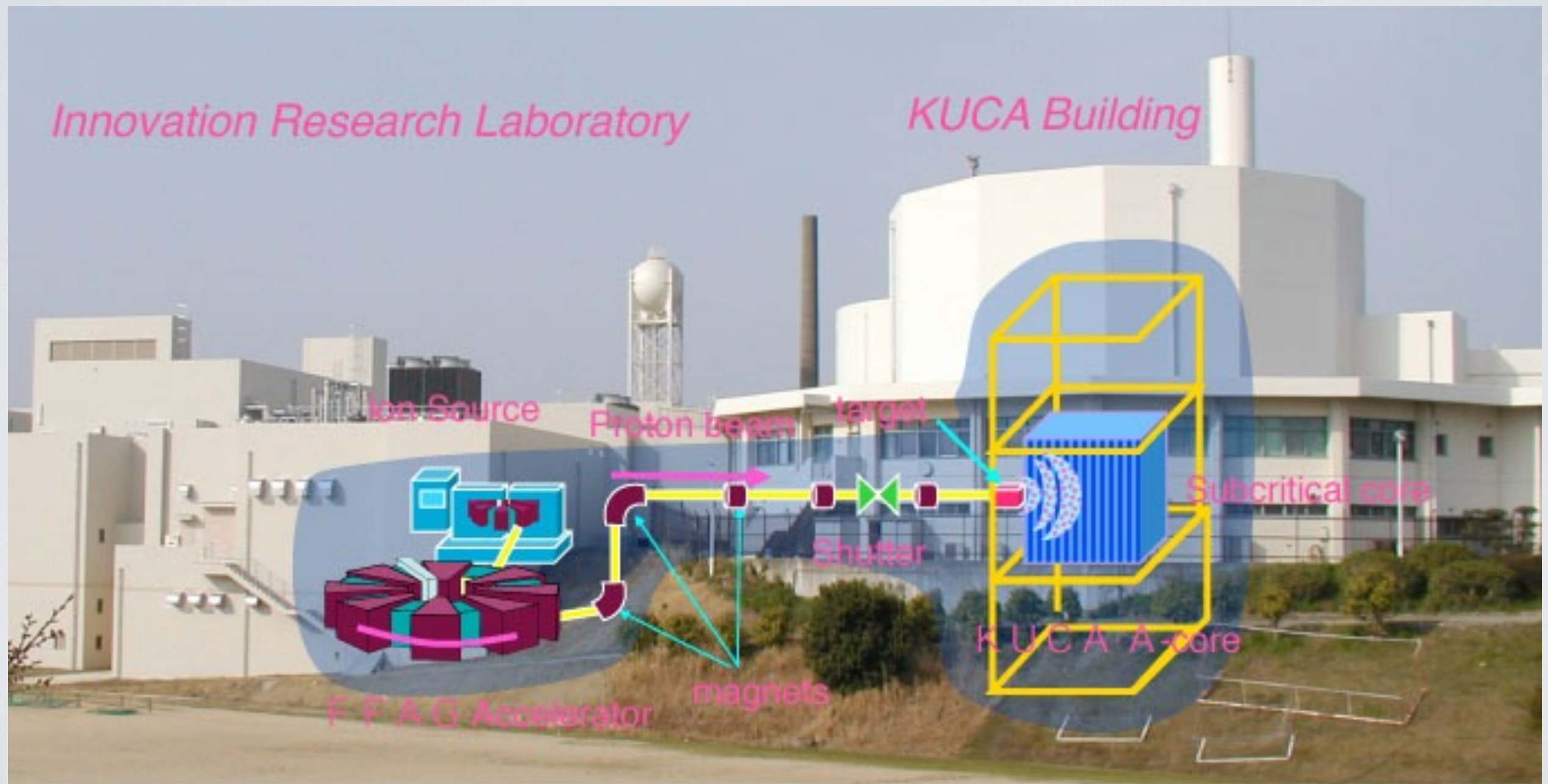
- KUCA

- Output power $\sim 100\text{W}$
- Neutron amplification : $\alpha = 1/(1-k_{\text{eff}})$. If $k_{\text{eff}}=0.99$, $\alpha=100$
- Beam power should not exceed $< 1\text{W}!!$
- Beam power is also limited by radiation safety because the beam passes only 1m away from office.
 - cf. For 100MeV proton beam, $I < 10\text{nA}$

- FFAG Accelerator Complex

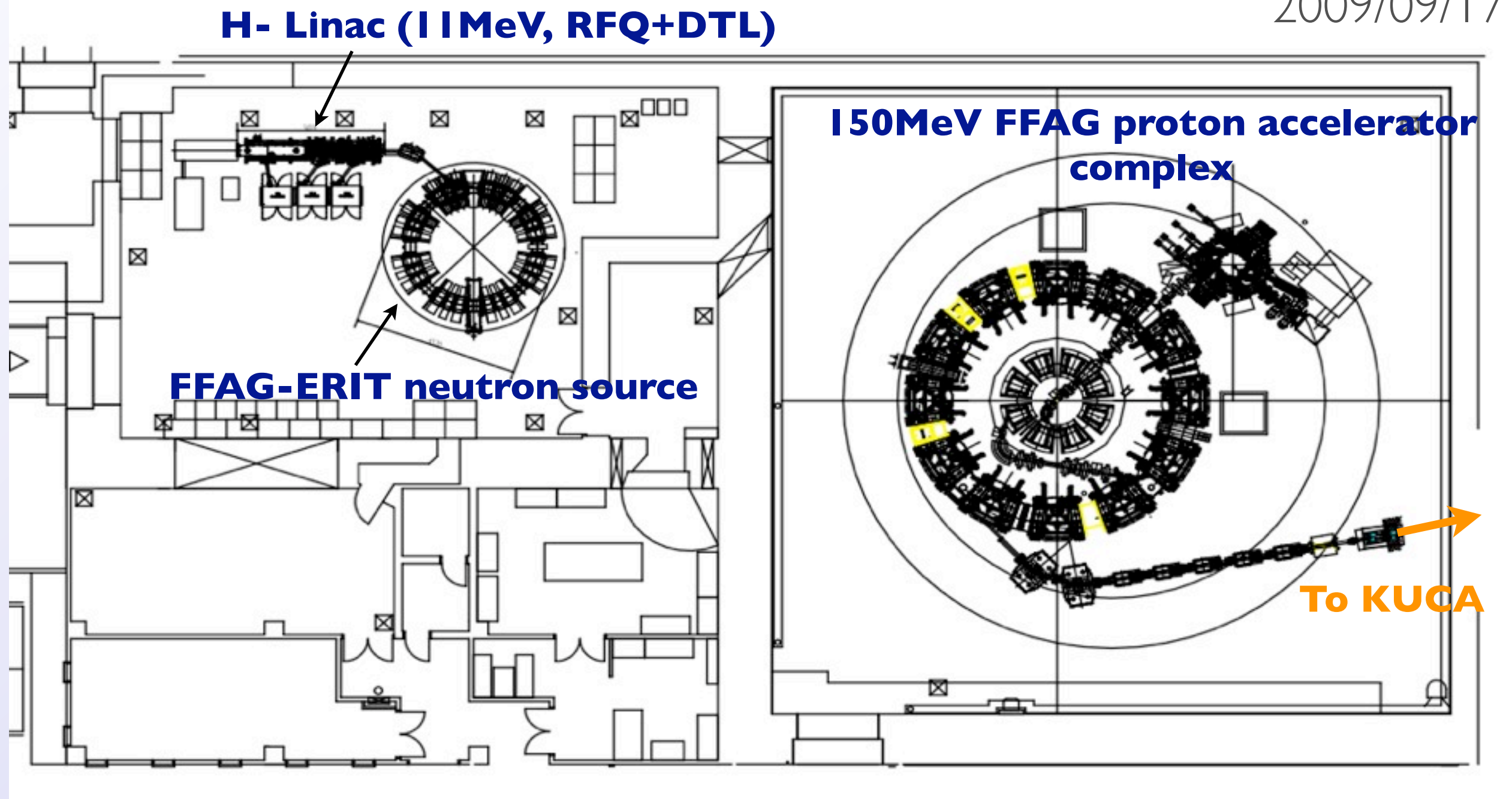
- Beam energy 100-150MeV (variable)
- Beam current 1nA

FFAG-KUCA ADSR PROJECT AT KURRI



Layout of FFAG Accelerators in Innovation Laboratory

2009/09/17



FFAG accelerator complex

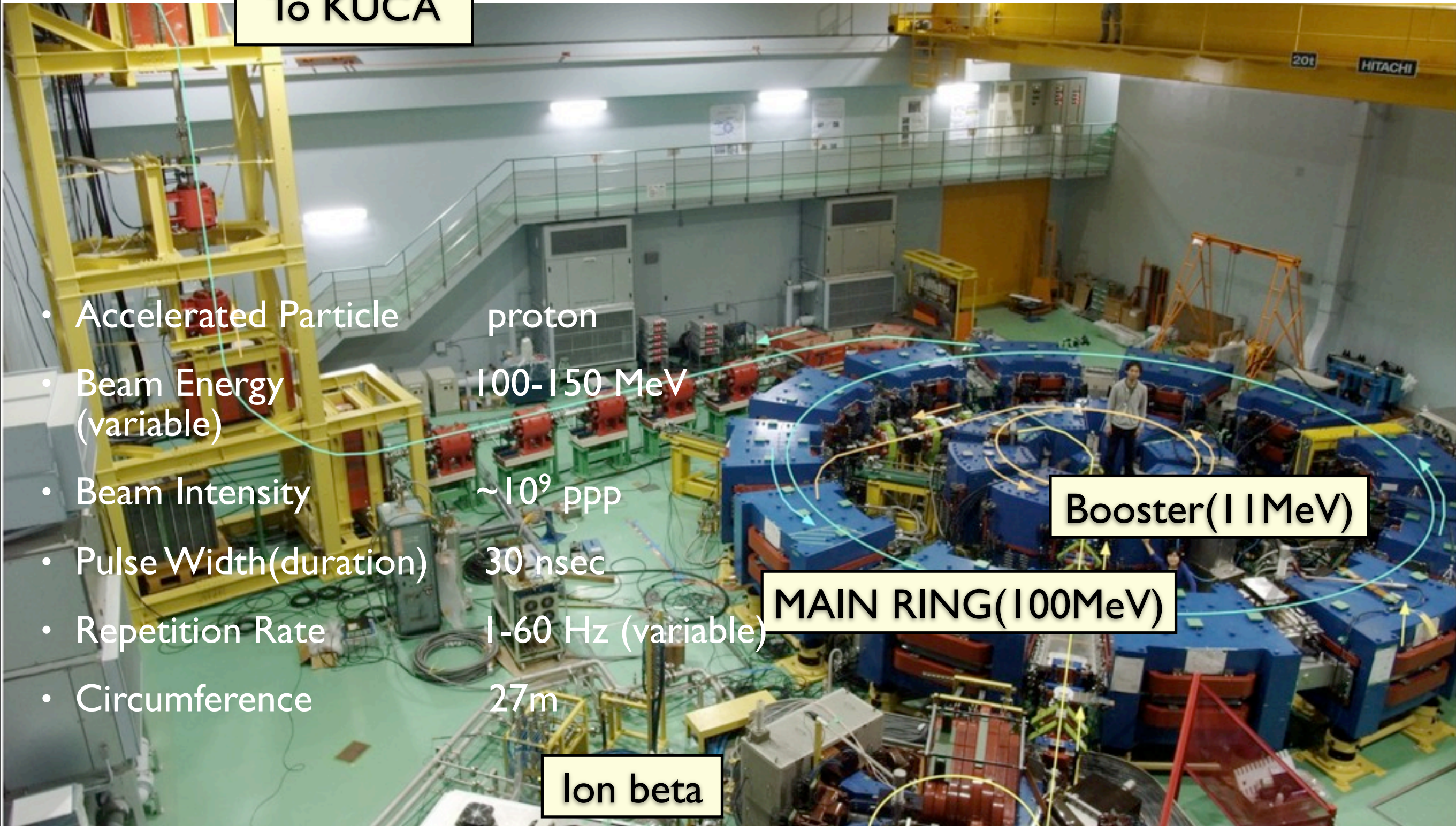
To KUCA

- Accelerated Particle proton
- Beam Energy (variable) 100-150 MeV
- Beam Intensity $\sim 10^9$ ppp
- Pulse Width(duration) 30 nsec
- Repetition Rate 1-60 Hz (variable)
- Circumference 27m

Booster(11MeV)

MAIN RING(100MeV)

Ion beta

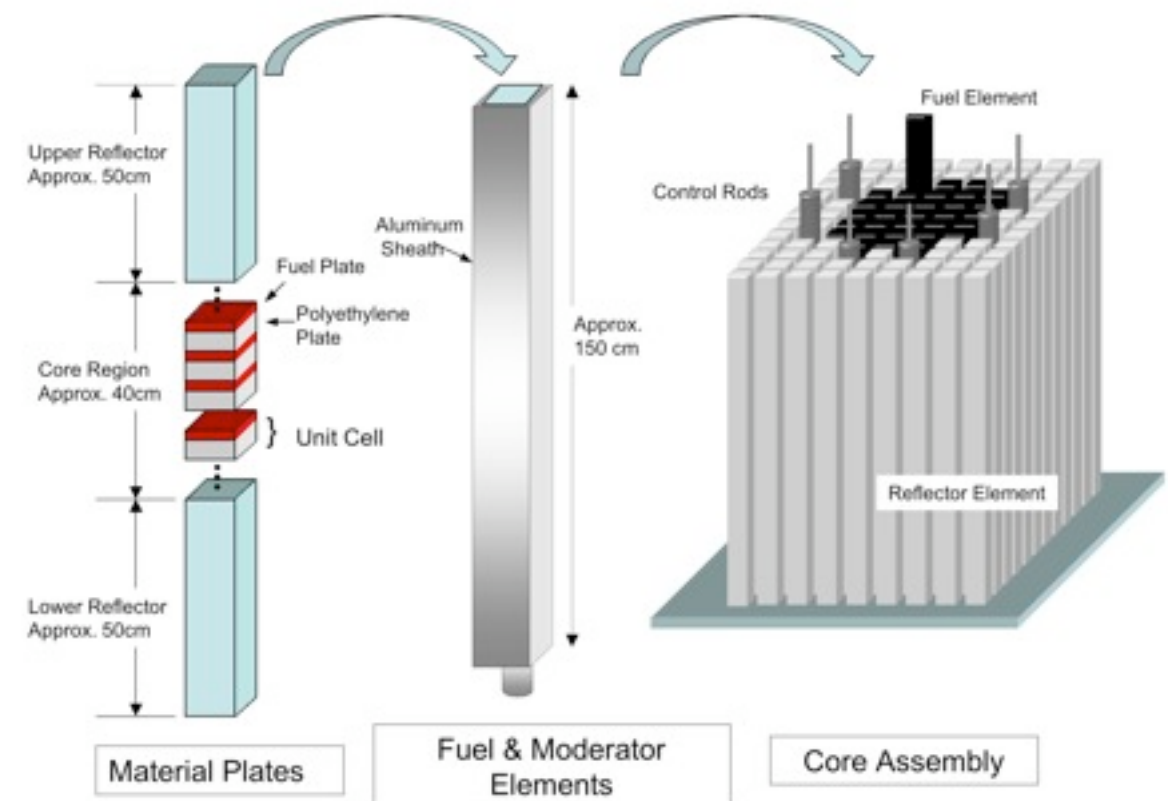


KUCA-A Core - solid moderated and reflected -



• Items of ADSR experimental study

- High energy neutron spectrum
- Reactivity distribution, neutron distribution and proton profile at the reactor core
- Reactor response for abrupt changes in reactivity: beam trip, negative reactivity introduction, etc.
- Sub-criticality measurement with pulsed neutron method
- Dynamical behaviors with Feynman- α method



ADSR EXPERIMENT

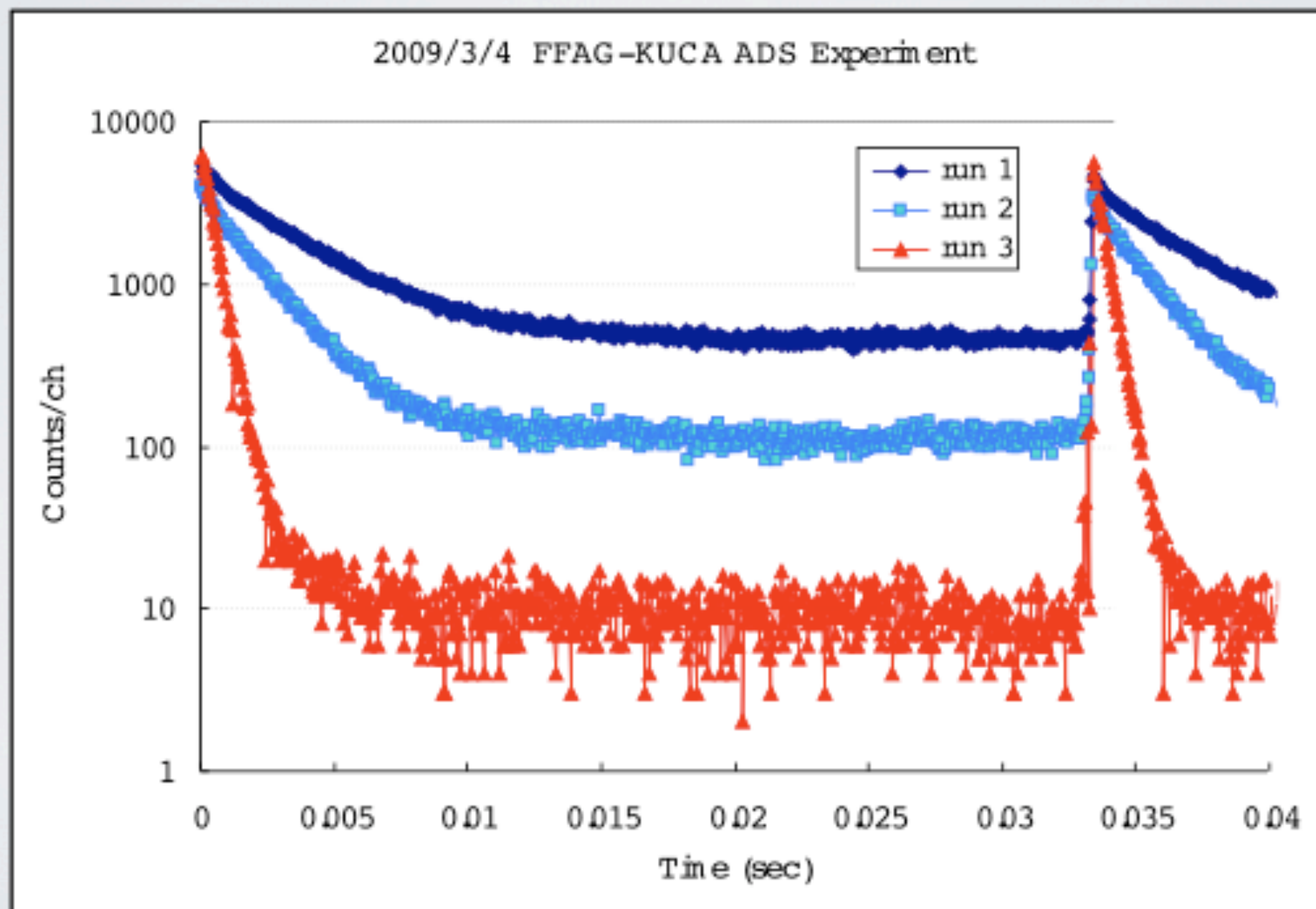
WORLD FIRST ADSR EXPERIMENT WITH SPALLATION NEUTRONS
-THE FIRST FFAG USED FOR APPLICATION-



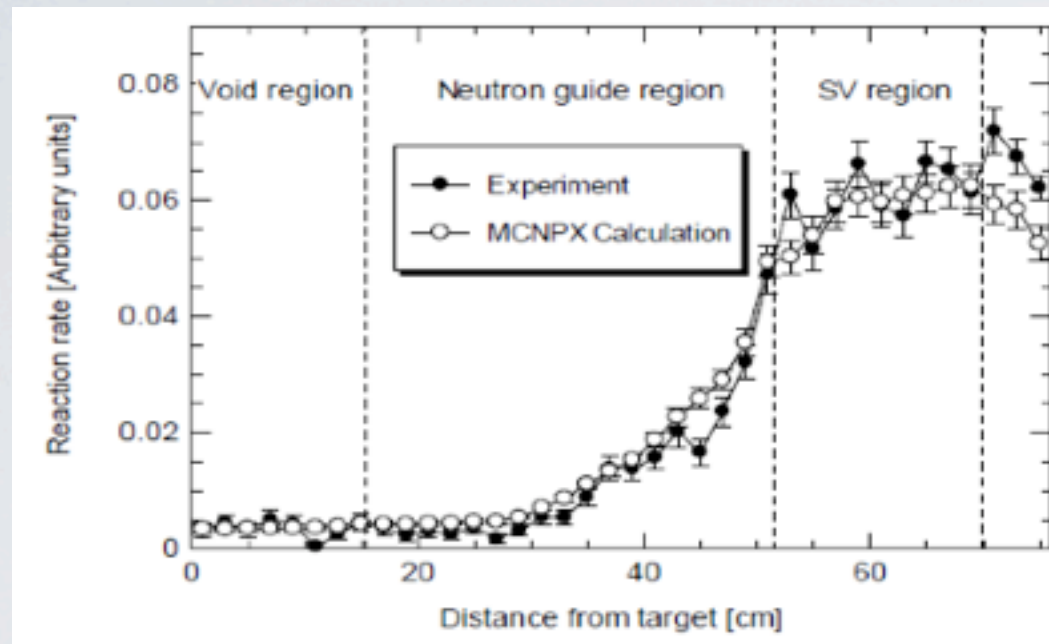
FIRST DATA

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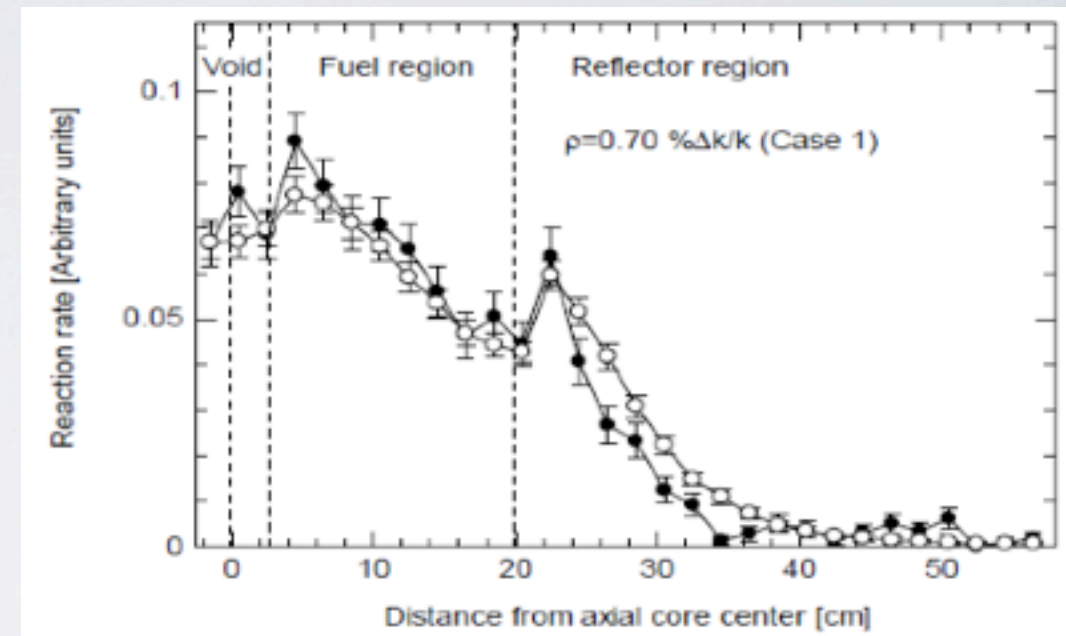
- Measurement of neutron multiplication



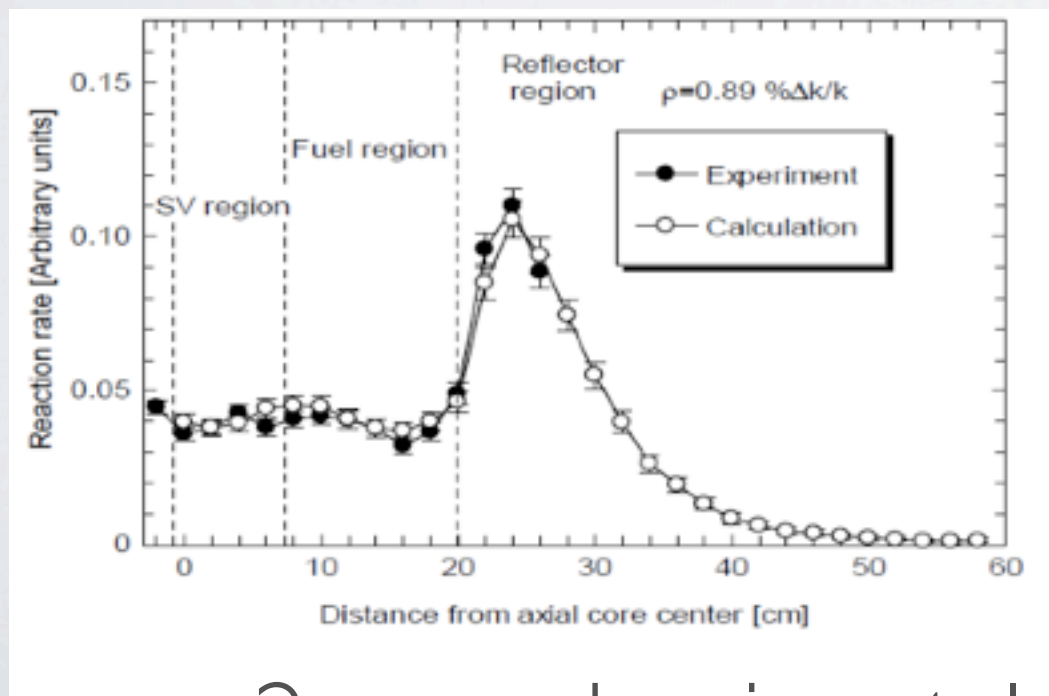
REACTIVITY DISTRIBUTION



core 1: beam duct



core 1: core-axial

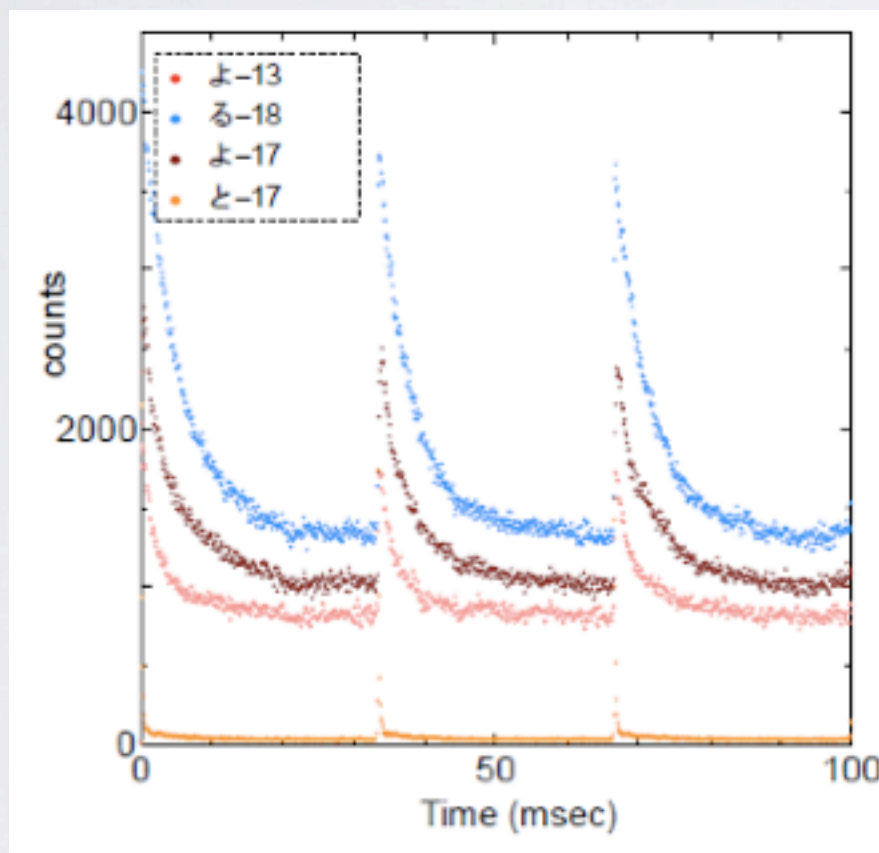


core 2: core-horizontal

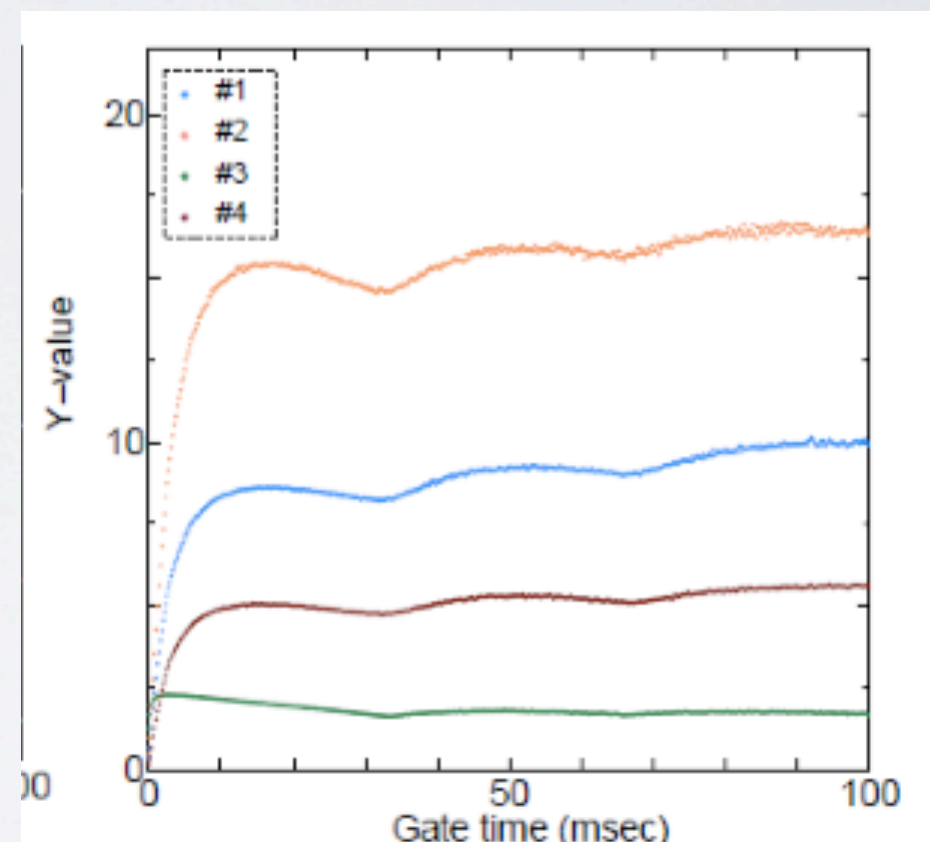
Good agreement with the
MCNPX predictions

SUB-CRITICALITY & DYNAMICAL BEHAVIOR

PNM and Feynman- α were both useful for detecting the sub-criticality during operation.



pulsed neutron method



Feynman- α

THORIUM LOADED CORE

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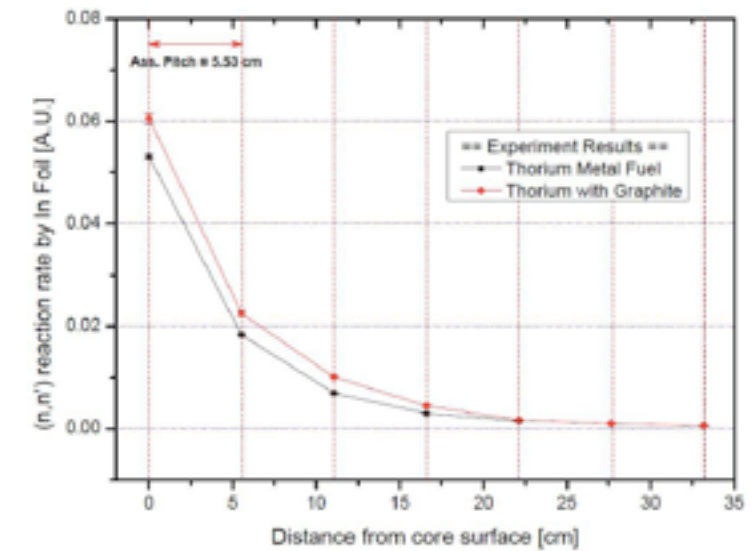
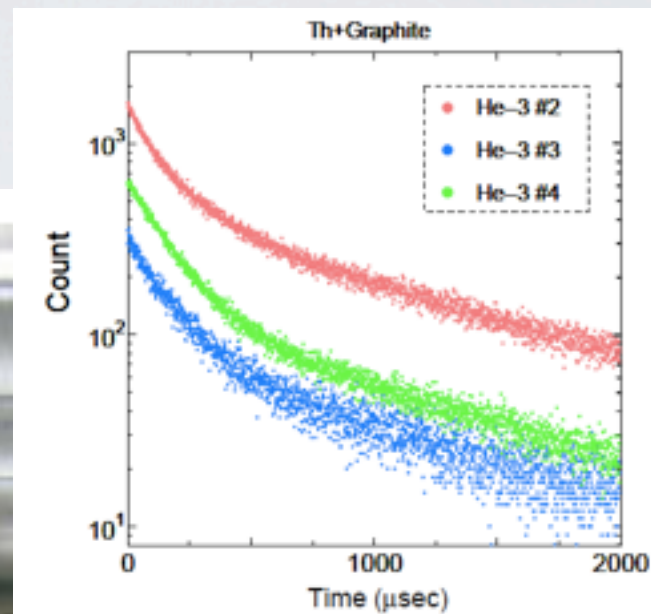
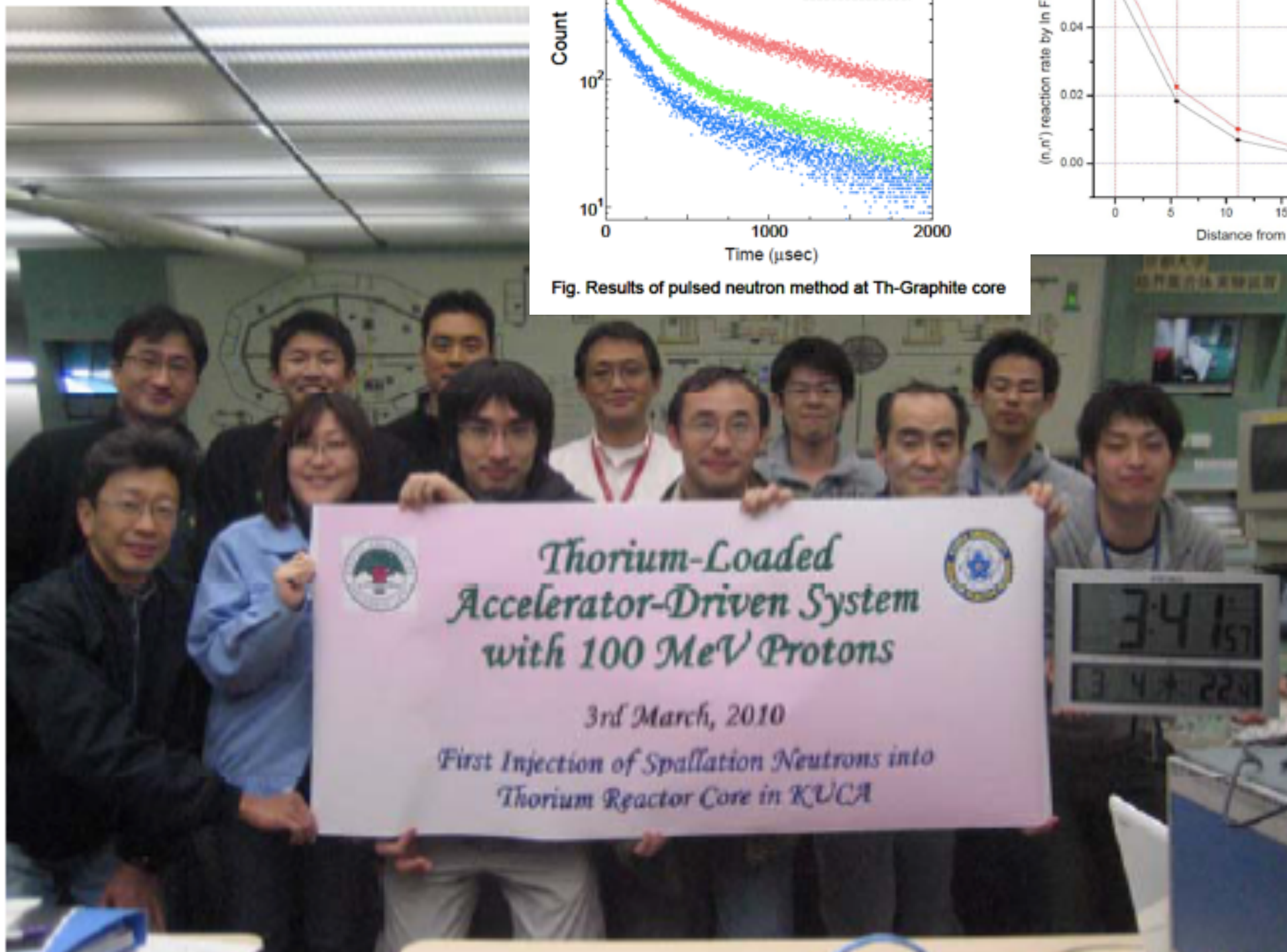


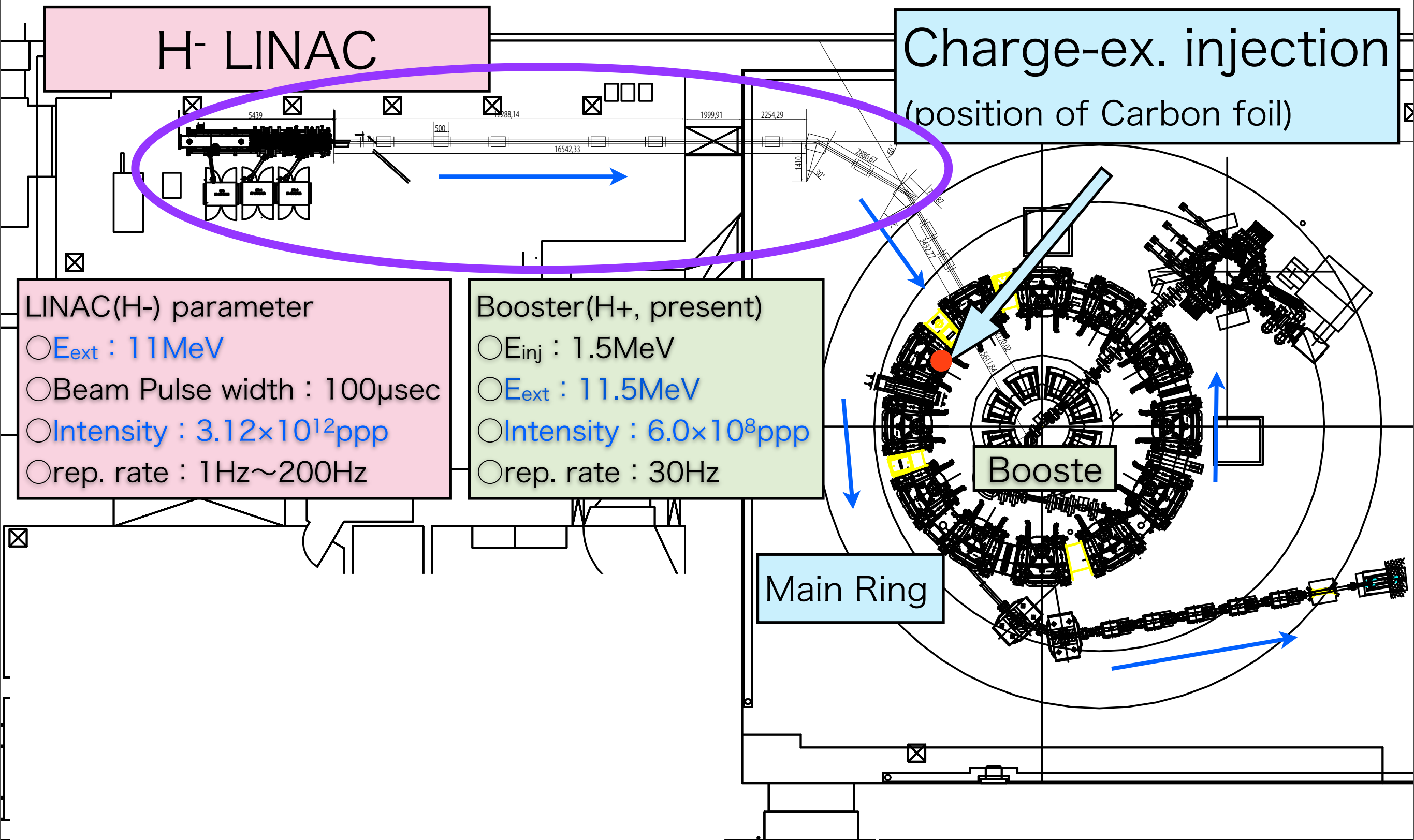
Fig. Results of pulsed neutron method at Th-Graphite core



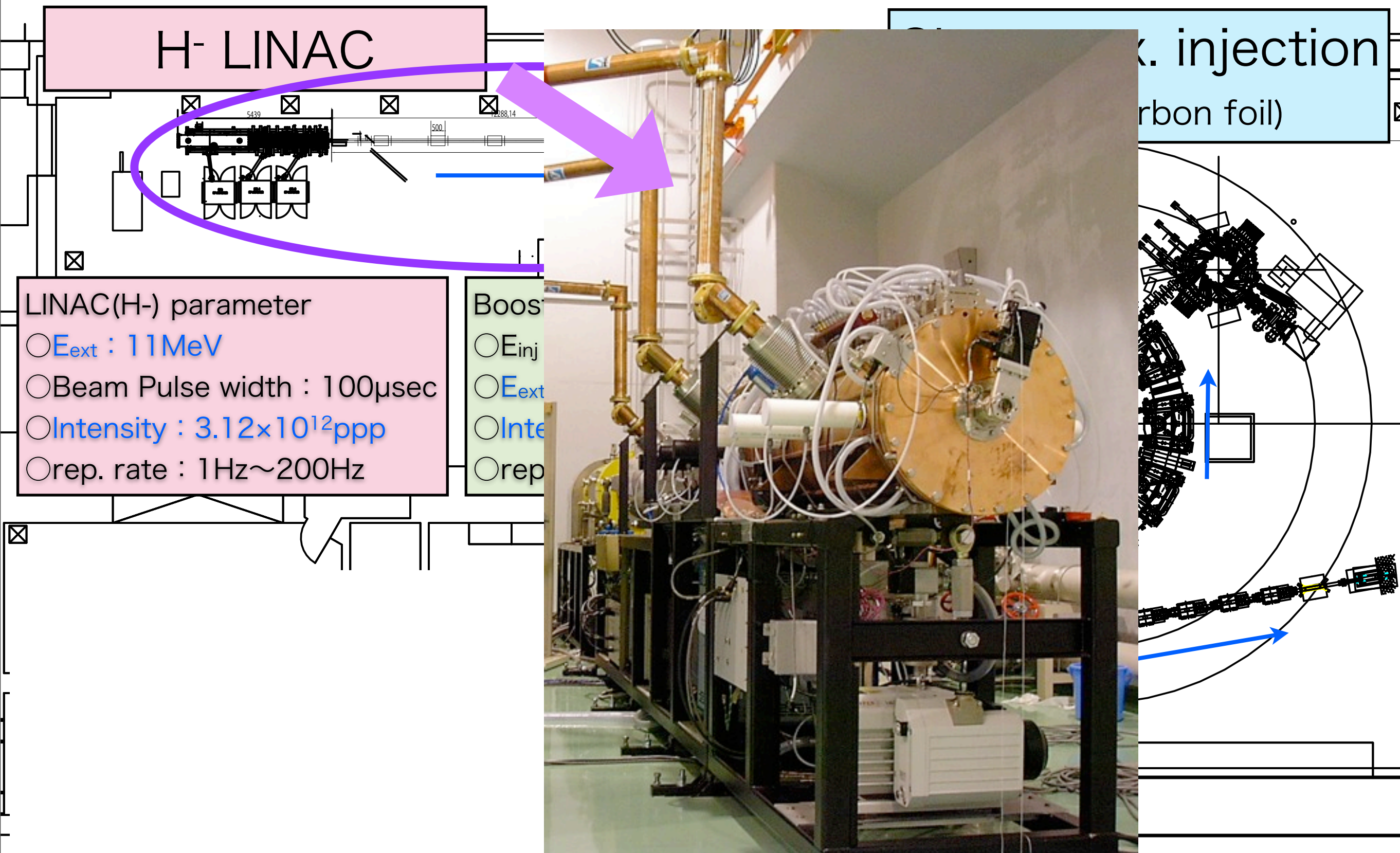
SCIENCE PROJECTS WITH INTENSITY UPGRADED FFAG

- ADSR engineering experiment with a new “high-power sub-critical system” (not reactor)
 - Output power (SC) ~10kW: proton beam power >kW
 - Engineering study: cooling(heat transfer), materials, control of reactivity, etc.
- Nuclear data taking
 - Energy range of neutrons 0.1-10MeV : complementary for e-Linac
 - Pulsed beam 30nsec, 60Hz
 - Neutron yield: 5×10^{13} n/sec @60Hz operation
- Pulsed spallation neutron source
 - Beam power ~1kW
 - Pulsed beam 30nsec, 15(30)Hz
 - Innovated neutron target -> cf. 2nd target at Rutherford Lab.

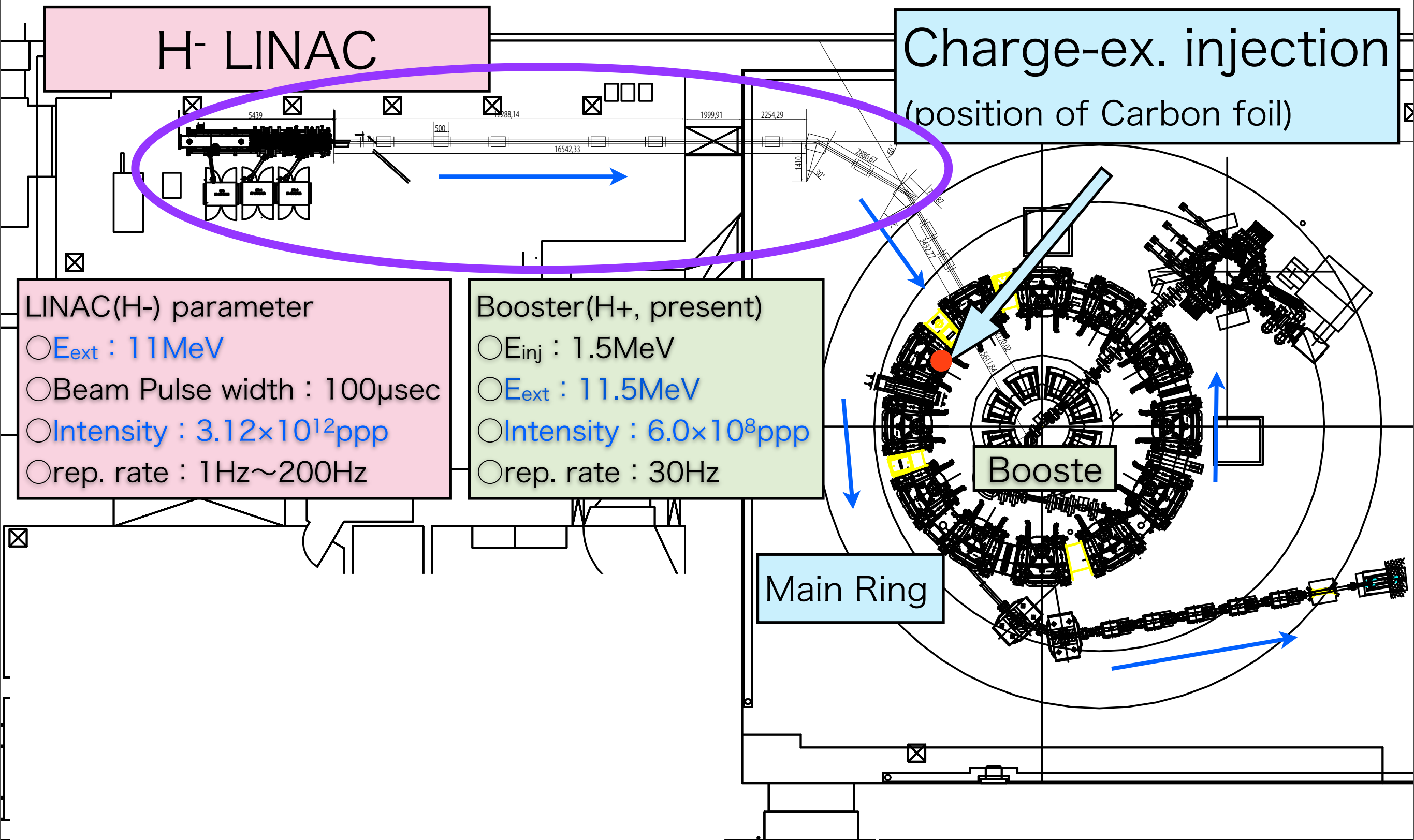
Beam intensity upgrade of FFAG accelerator at KURRI



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H⁻ LINAC

Charge-ex. injection

- Beam intensity capability of Main Ring
 - Space charge limit $\sim 5.5 \times 10^{11}$ ppp (@10MeV)
→ 10μA(@120Hz)
- Charge-exchange injection with H⁻ beam
 - Multi-turn injection (>100turns)
 - Need high current H⁻ injector ($I_{\text{peak}} > 1\text{mA}$)
 - We have 11MeV H⁻ Linac for FFAG-ERIT.

LINAC(H⁻)

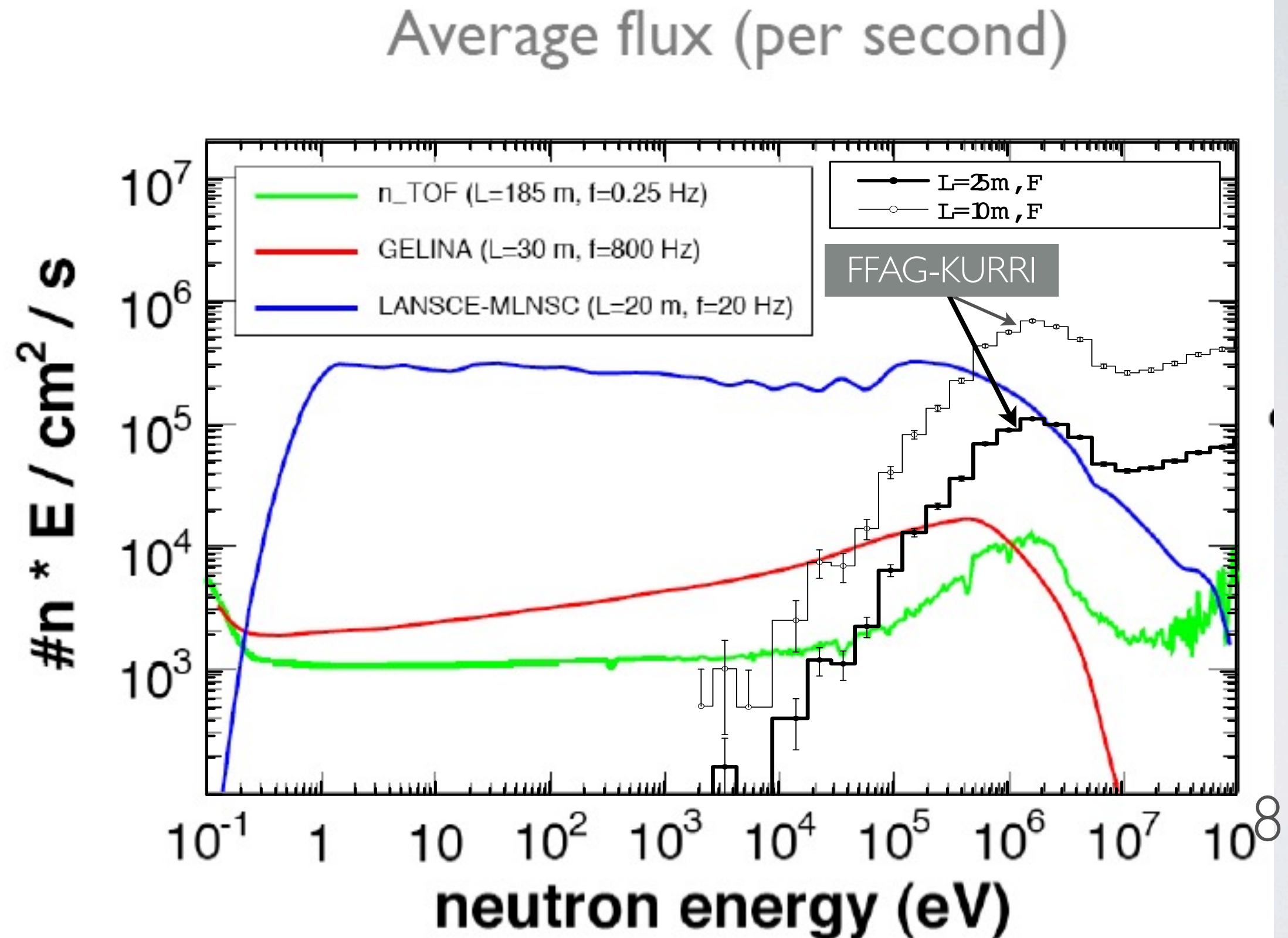
○ $E_{\text{ext}} : 11\text{MeV}$

○ Beam P

○ Intensity

○ rep. rate

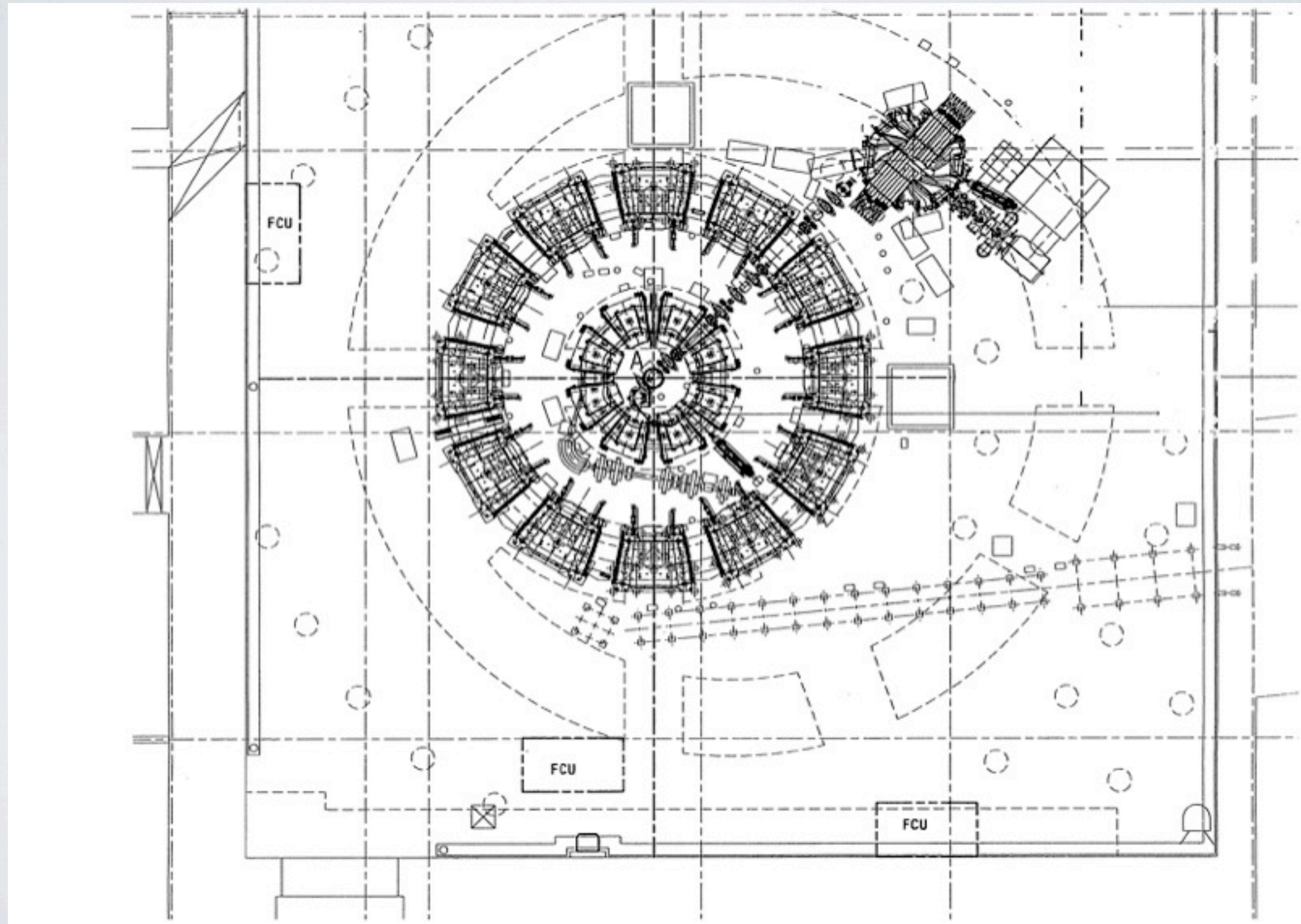
NEUTRON YIELD FOR NUCLEAR DATA TAKING



Reference: F. Gunsing, et al., Nucl. Instrum. Meth., B 261, 925-929 (2007).

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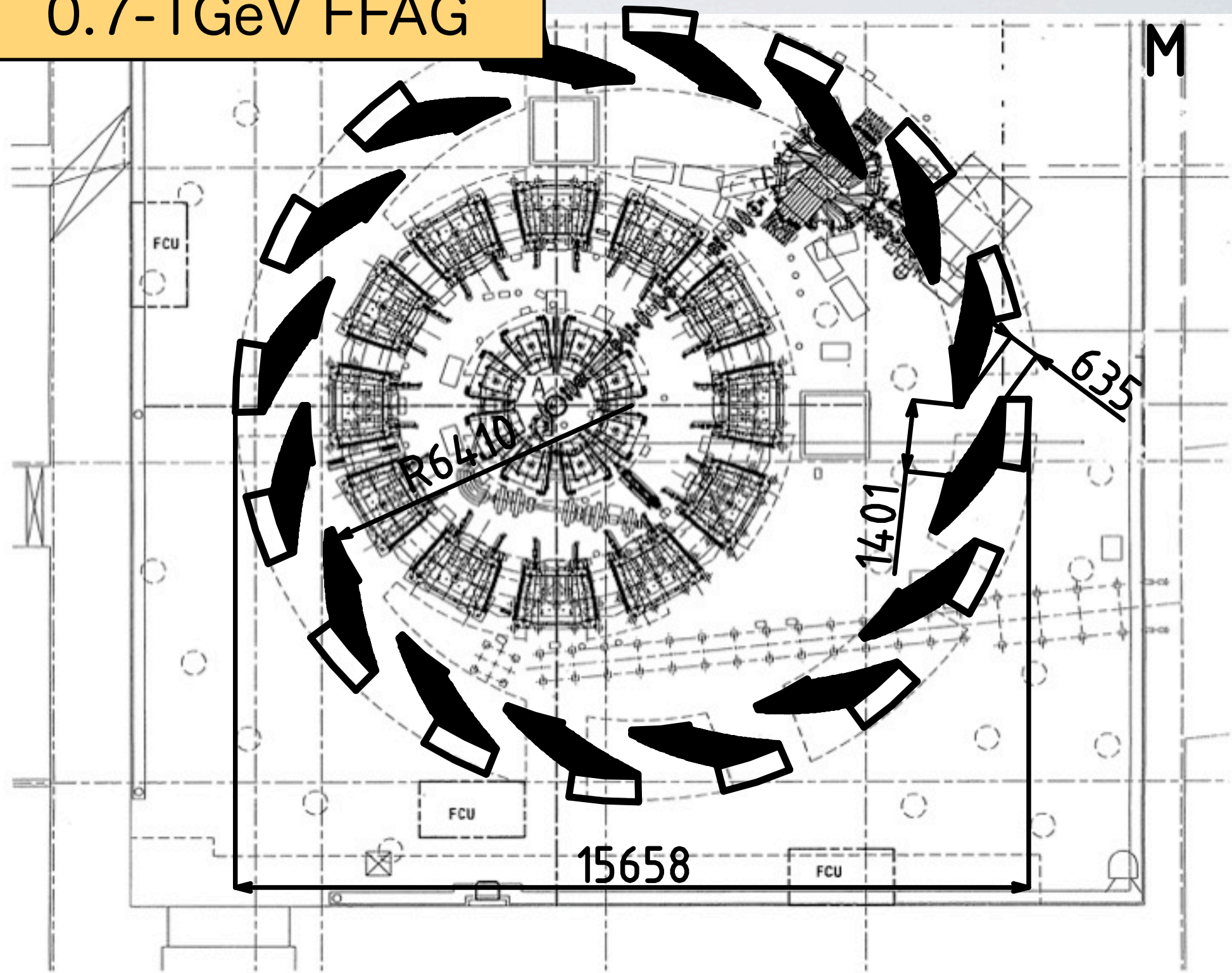
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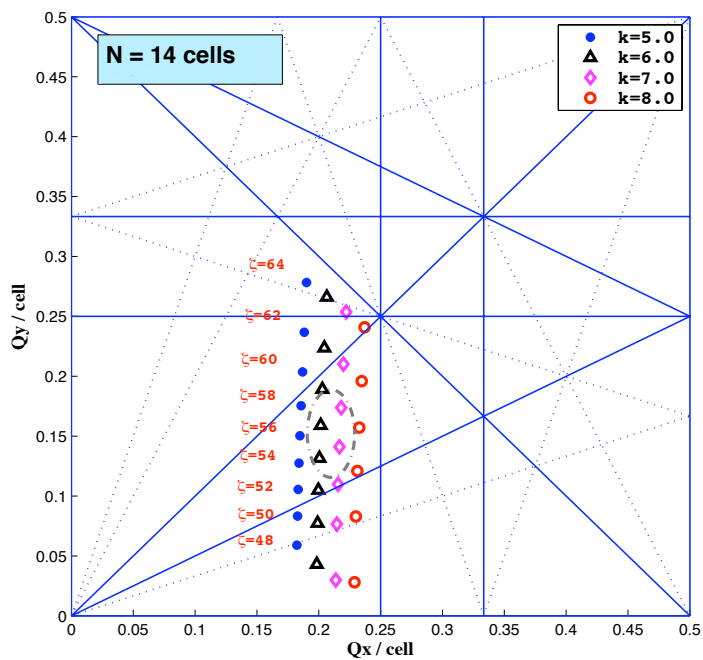
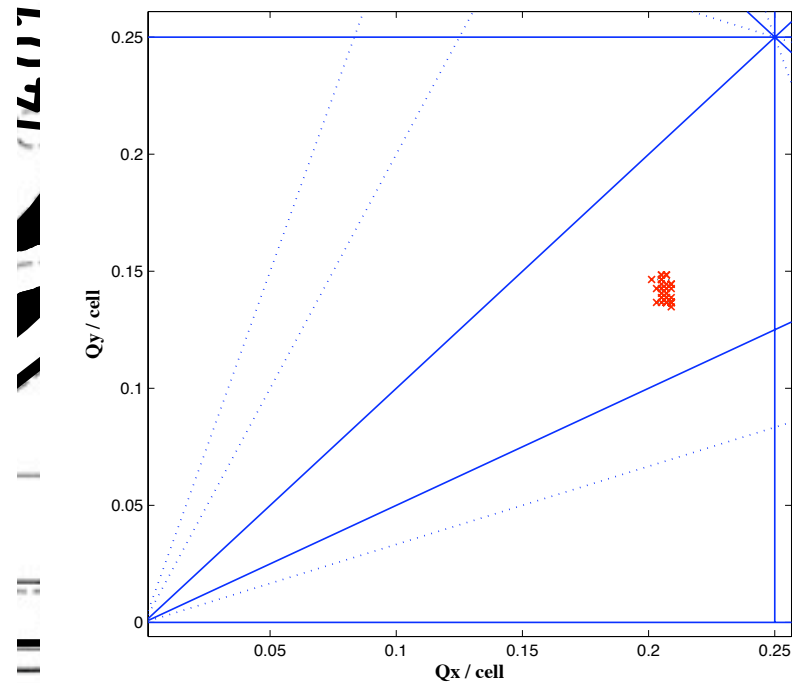
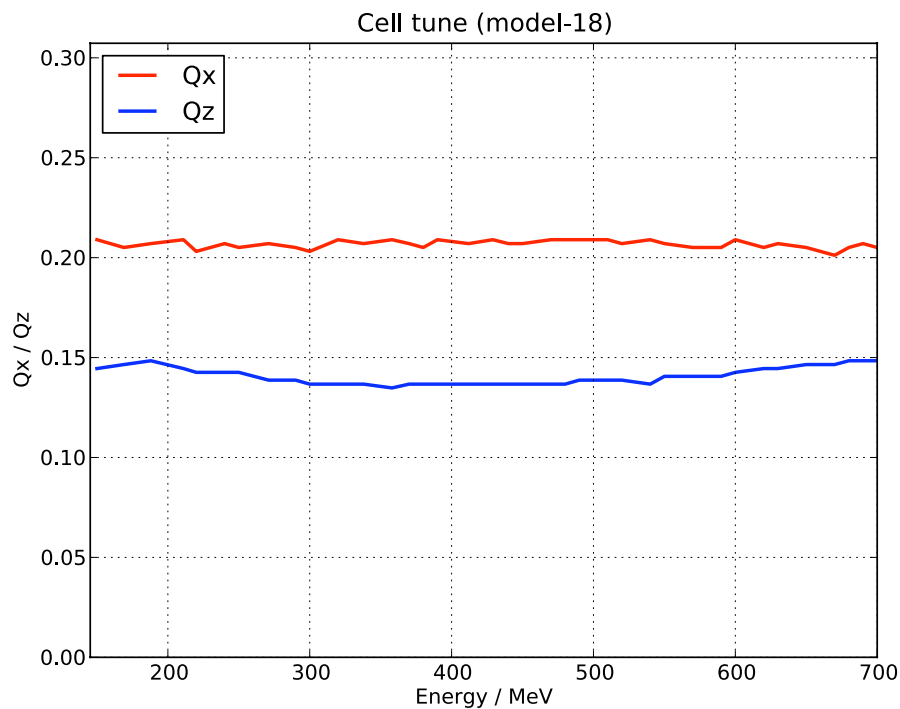
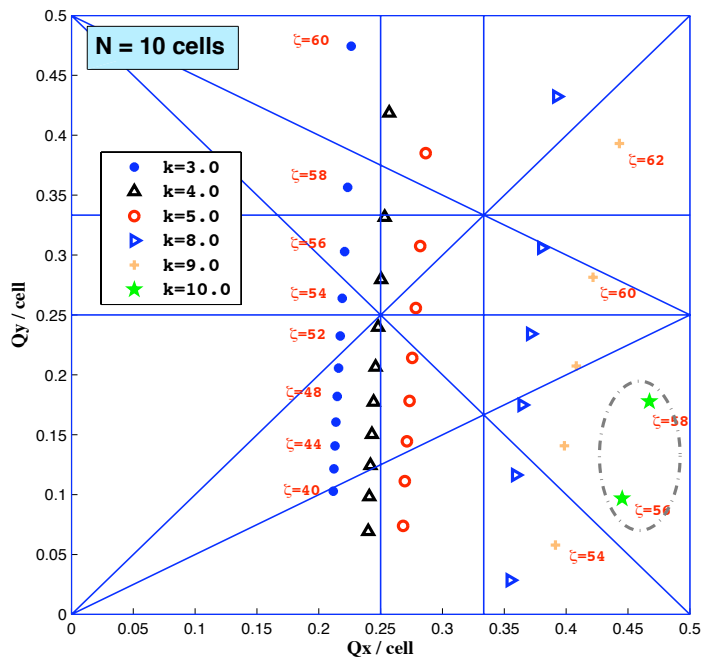
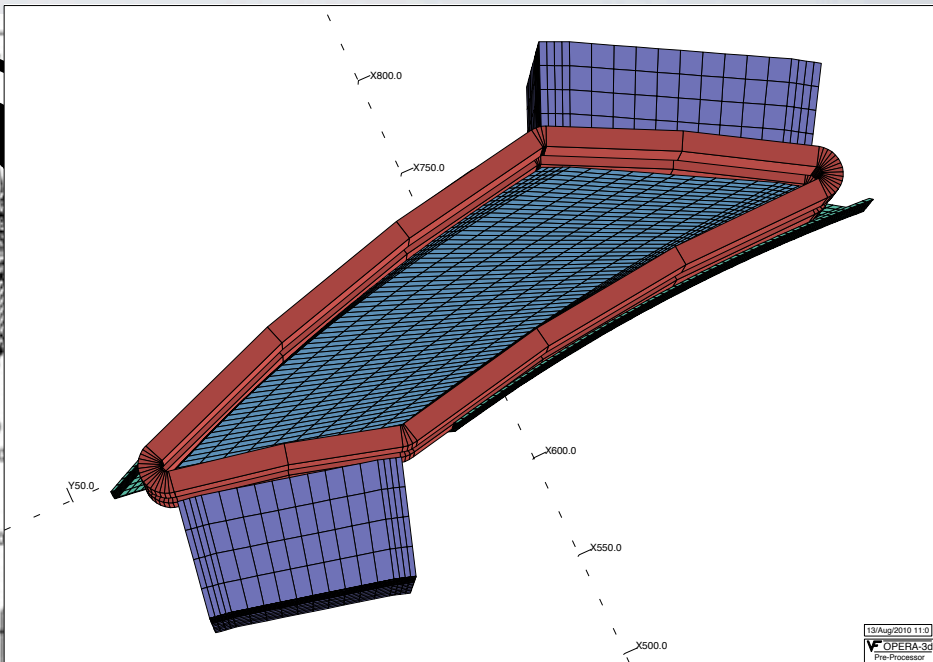


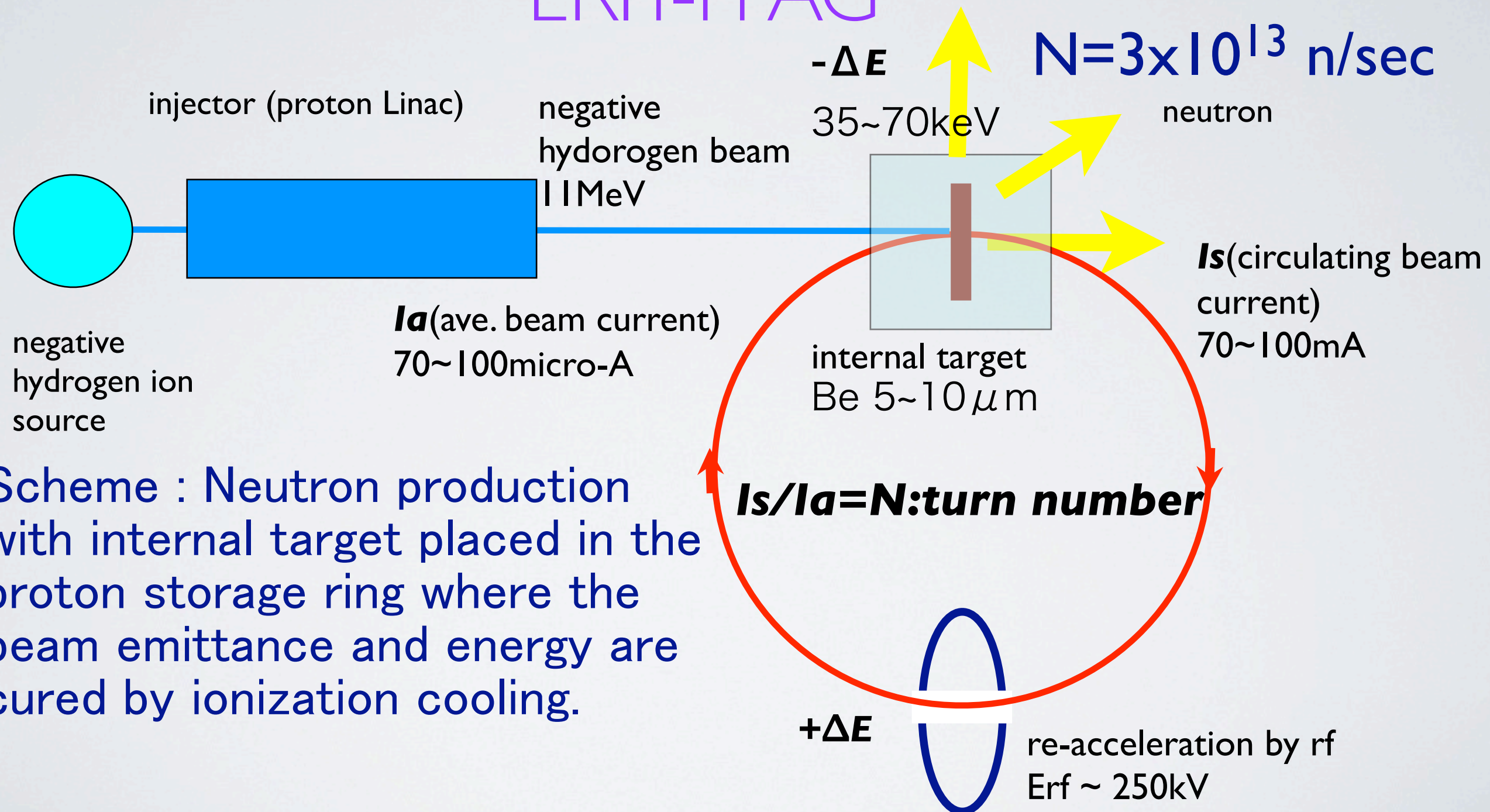
Table 1: Ring and optics parameters of the model

lattice type	spiral, scaling
gap geometry	variable gap with only main coil
number of cell	14
k	7.0
ζ	58°
R_0	6.9m
packing factor	0.36
B_{pmj}, B_{mj}	1.839T · m (150MeV), 0.666T · m
B_{pext}, B_{ext}	4.48T · m (700MeV), 1.452T · m
R_{ext}	7.71m
radius excursion	0.81m
Pole inner radius	6.7m
Pole outer radius	7.92m
ν_x	0.22
ν_z	0.14
β_x min, max	1.4 / 4.0 (m)
D_x min, max	0.65/1.0 (m)



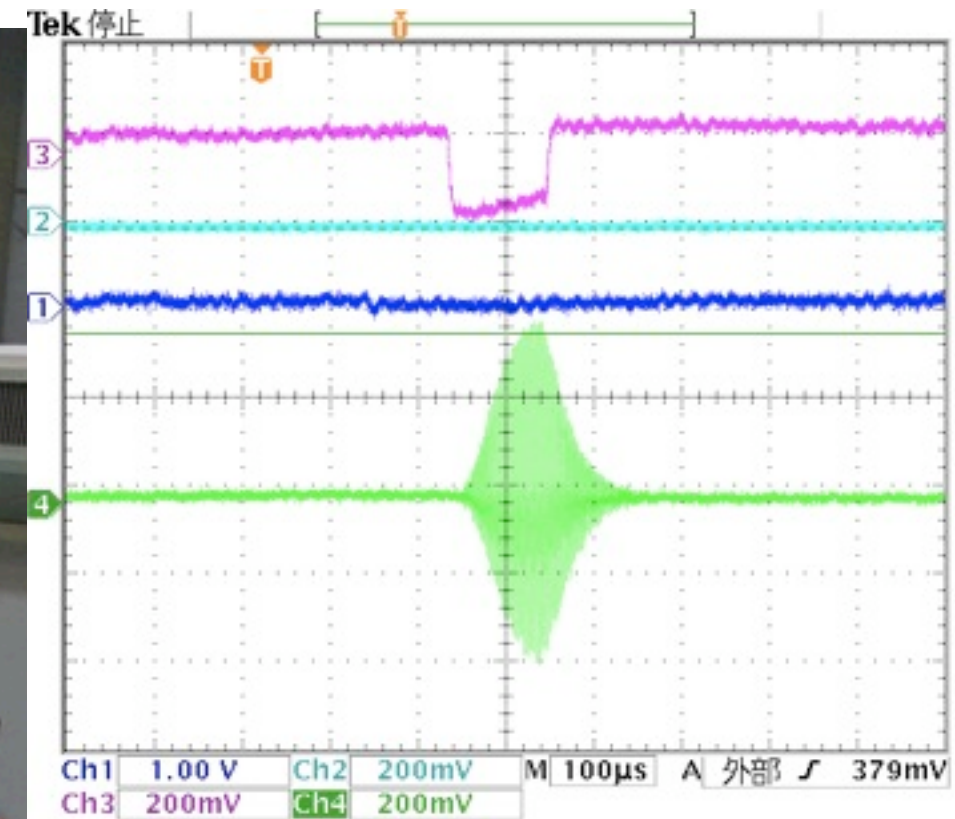
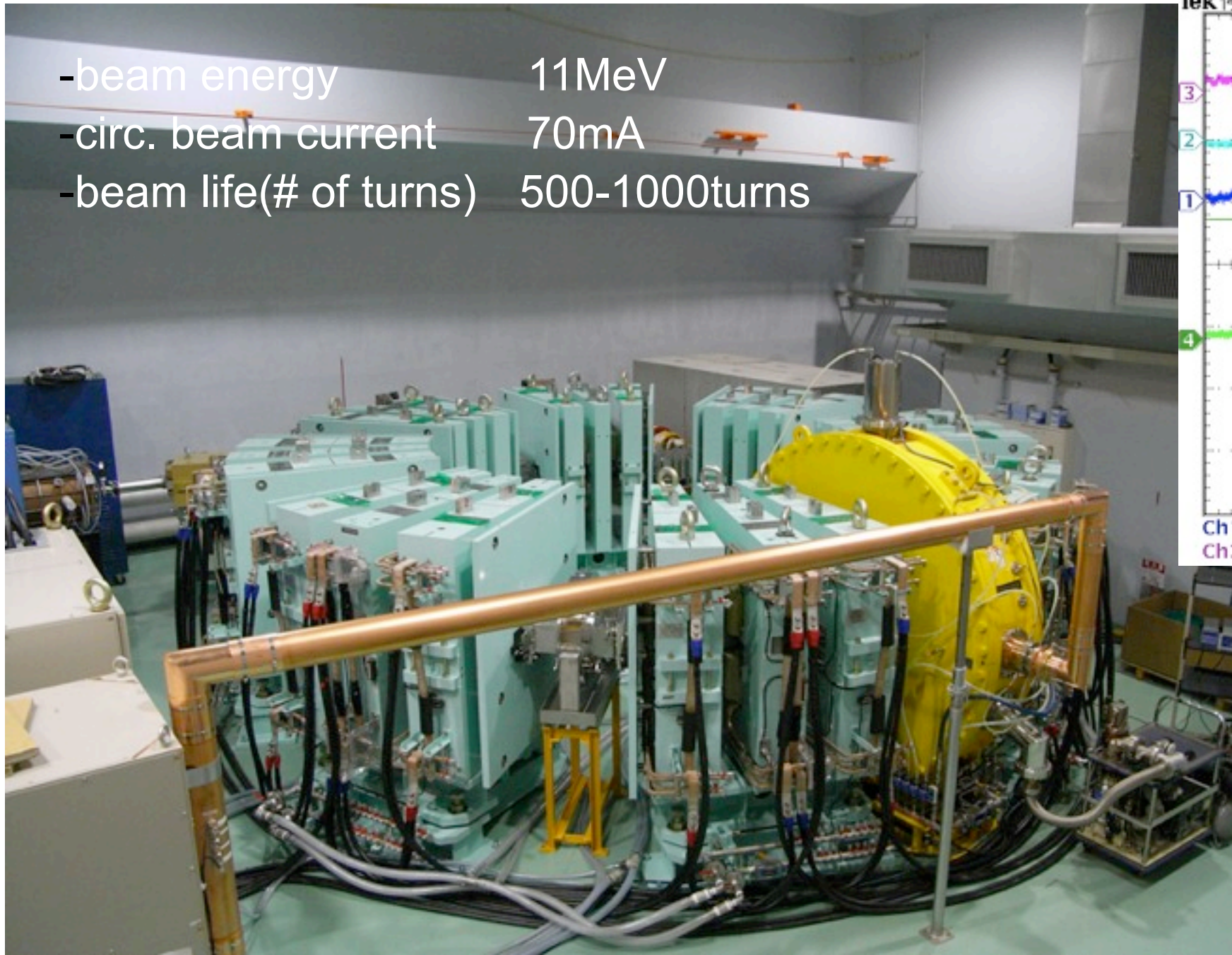
NEUTRON SOURCE WITH EMITTANCE RECOVERY INTERNAL TARGET

ERIT-FFAG



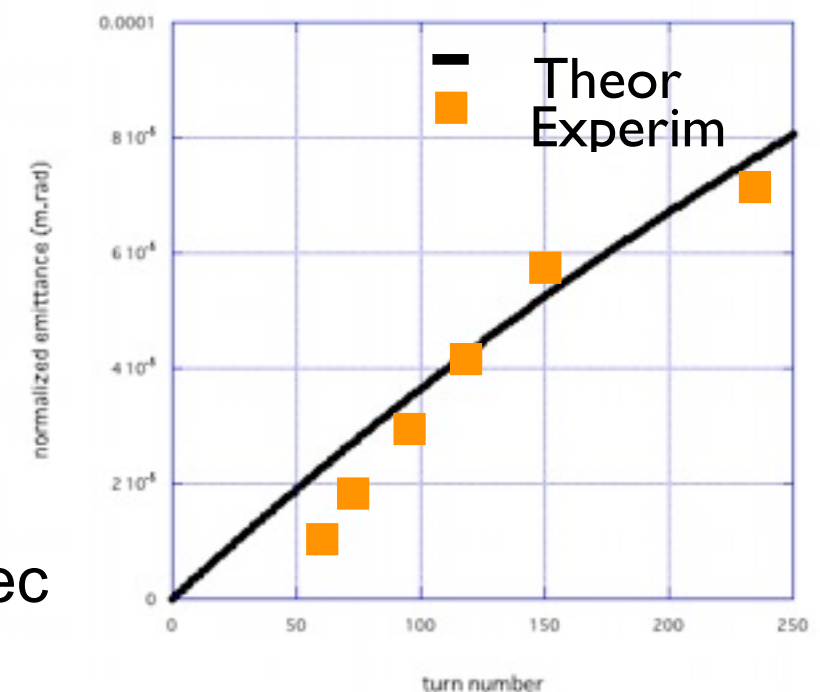
FFAG-ERIT RING

- beam energy 11MeV
- circ. beam current 70mA
- beam life(# of turns) 500-1000turns



- acceptance $A_v > 3000 \text{ mm.mrad}$,
 $dp/p > \pm 5\%$ (full)
- $-v_x, v_y$ 1.77, 2.27

Neutron Yield $> 10^{13} \text{ n/sec}$



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