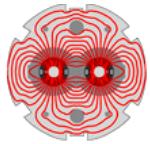


Industrial technology for unprecedented energy and luminosity: the Large Hadron Collider

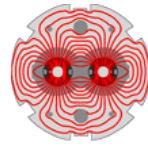
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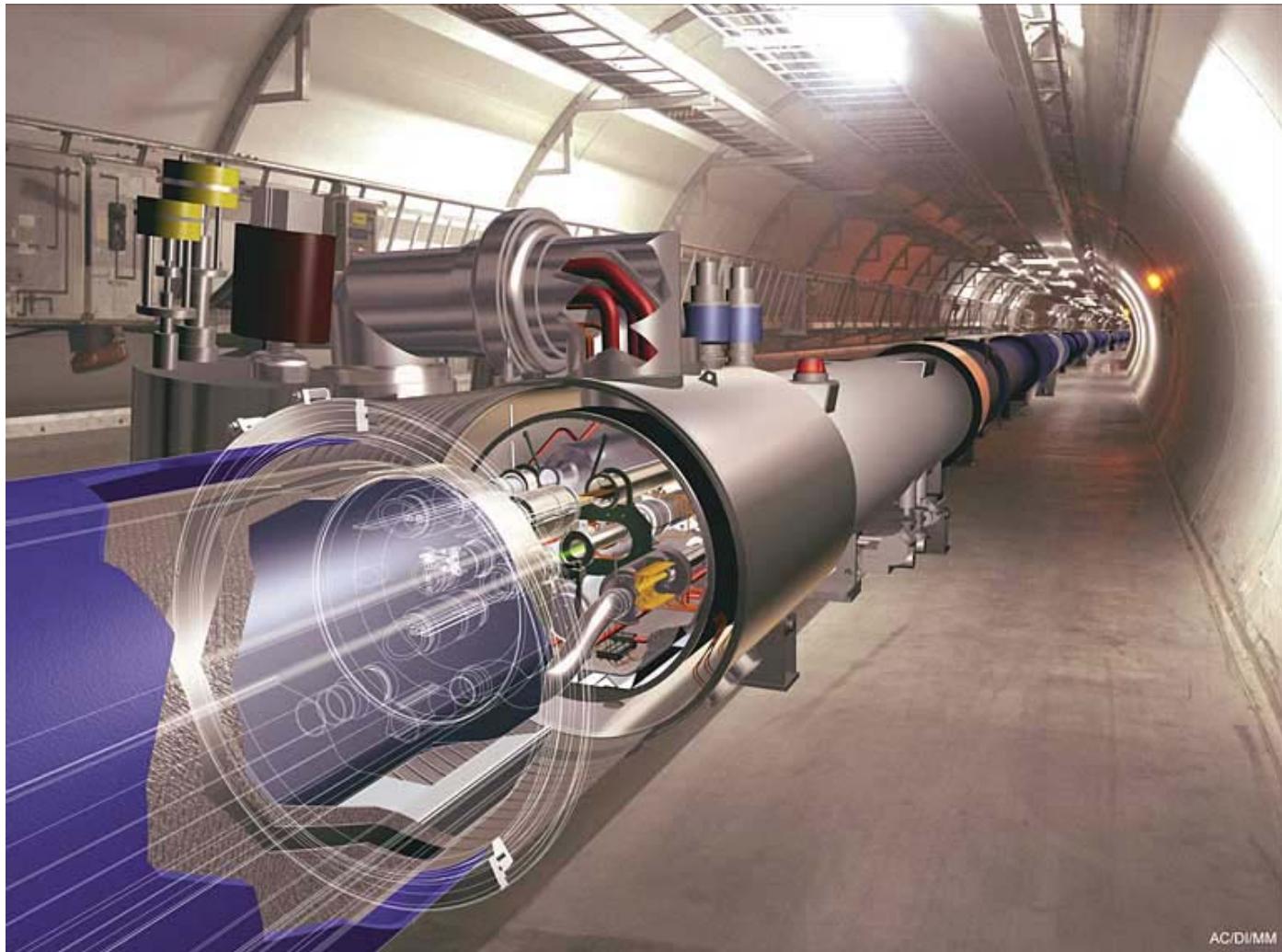


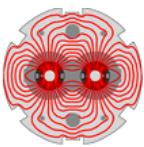
A 27 km circumference collider...



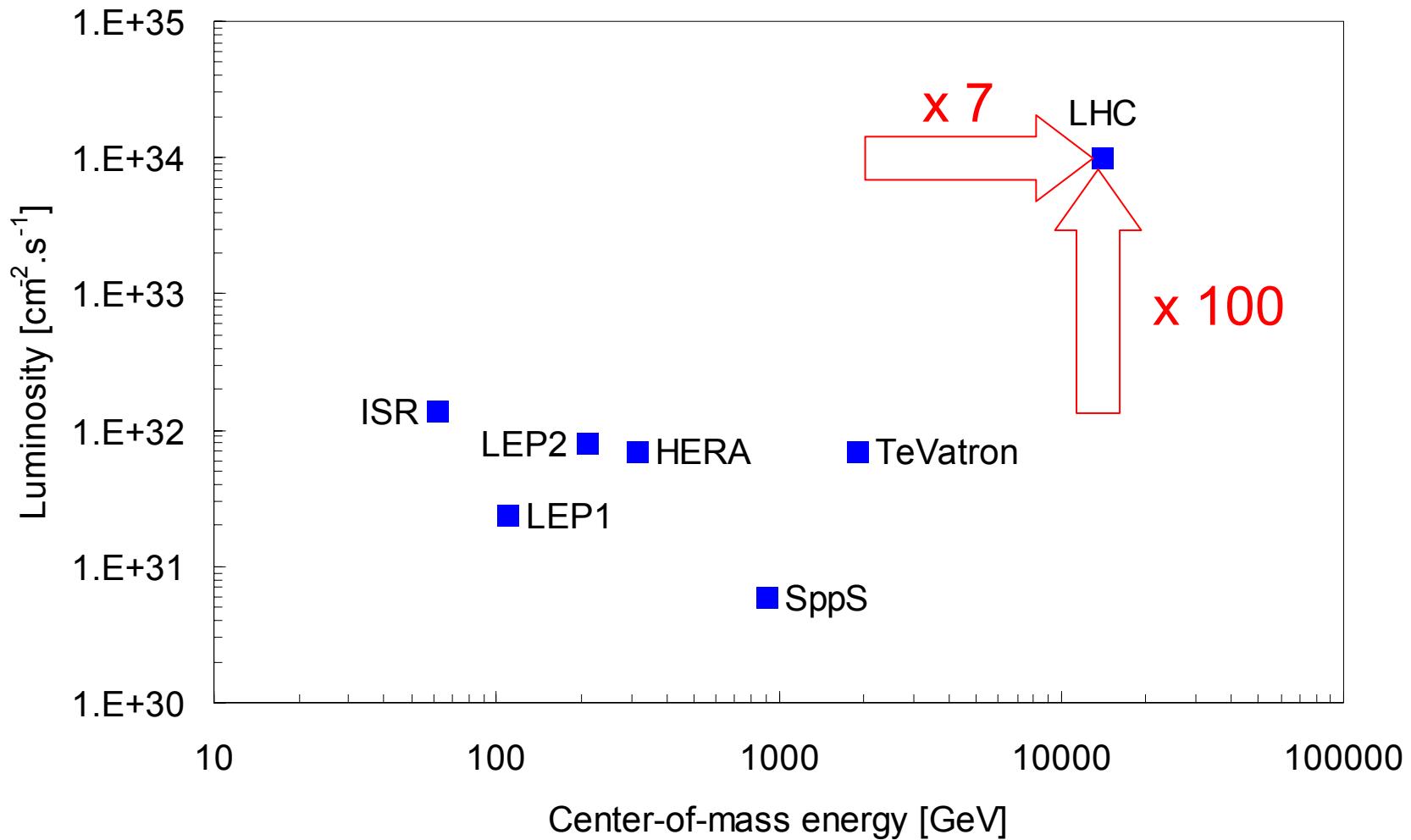


...based on superconducting technology



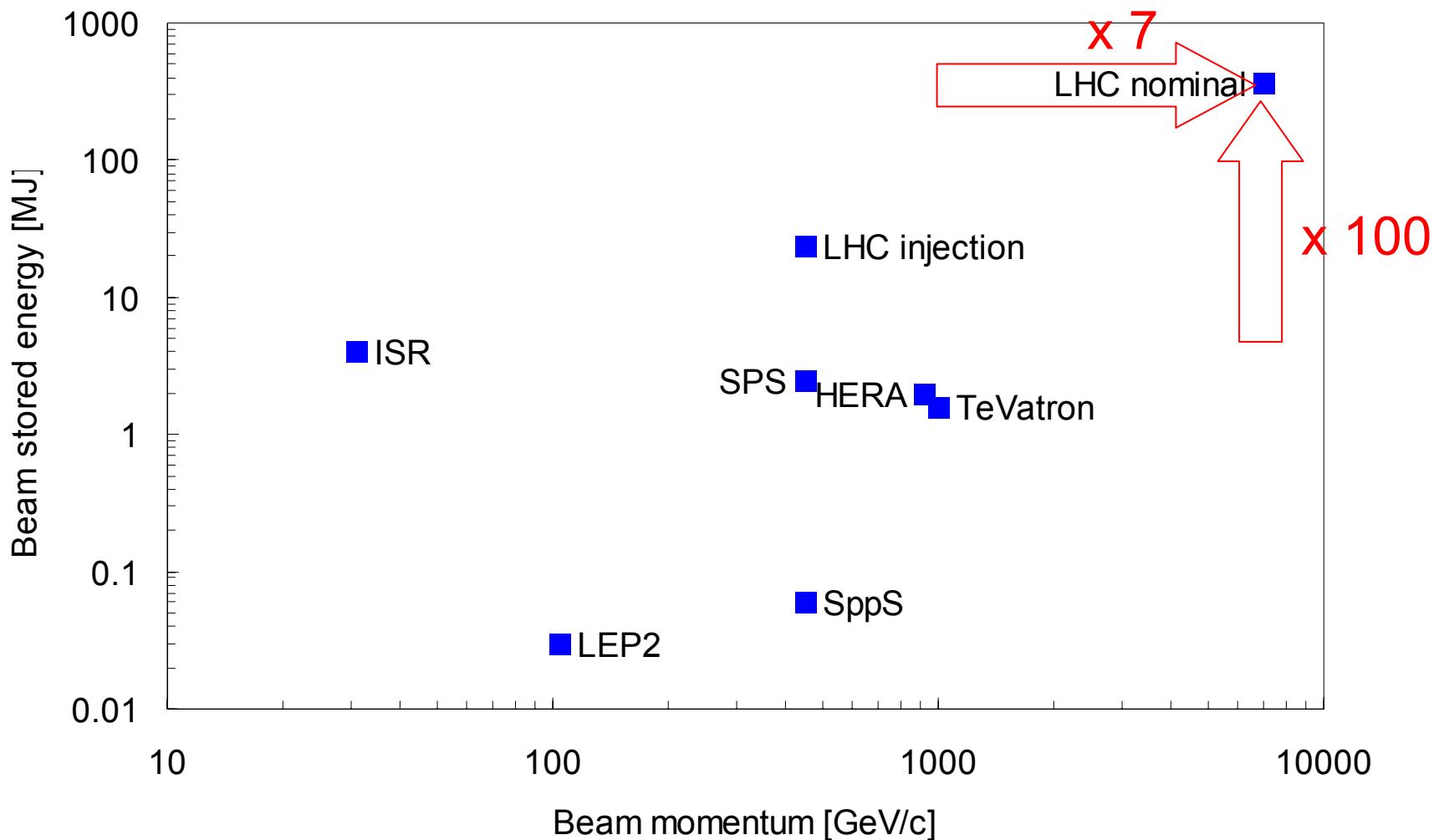
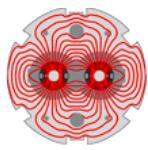


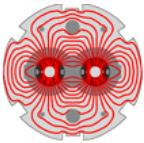
Luminosity & energy of colliders





Beam momentum & stored energy of colliders

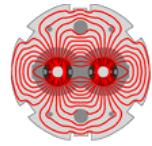




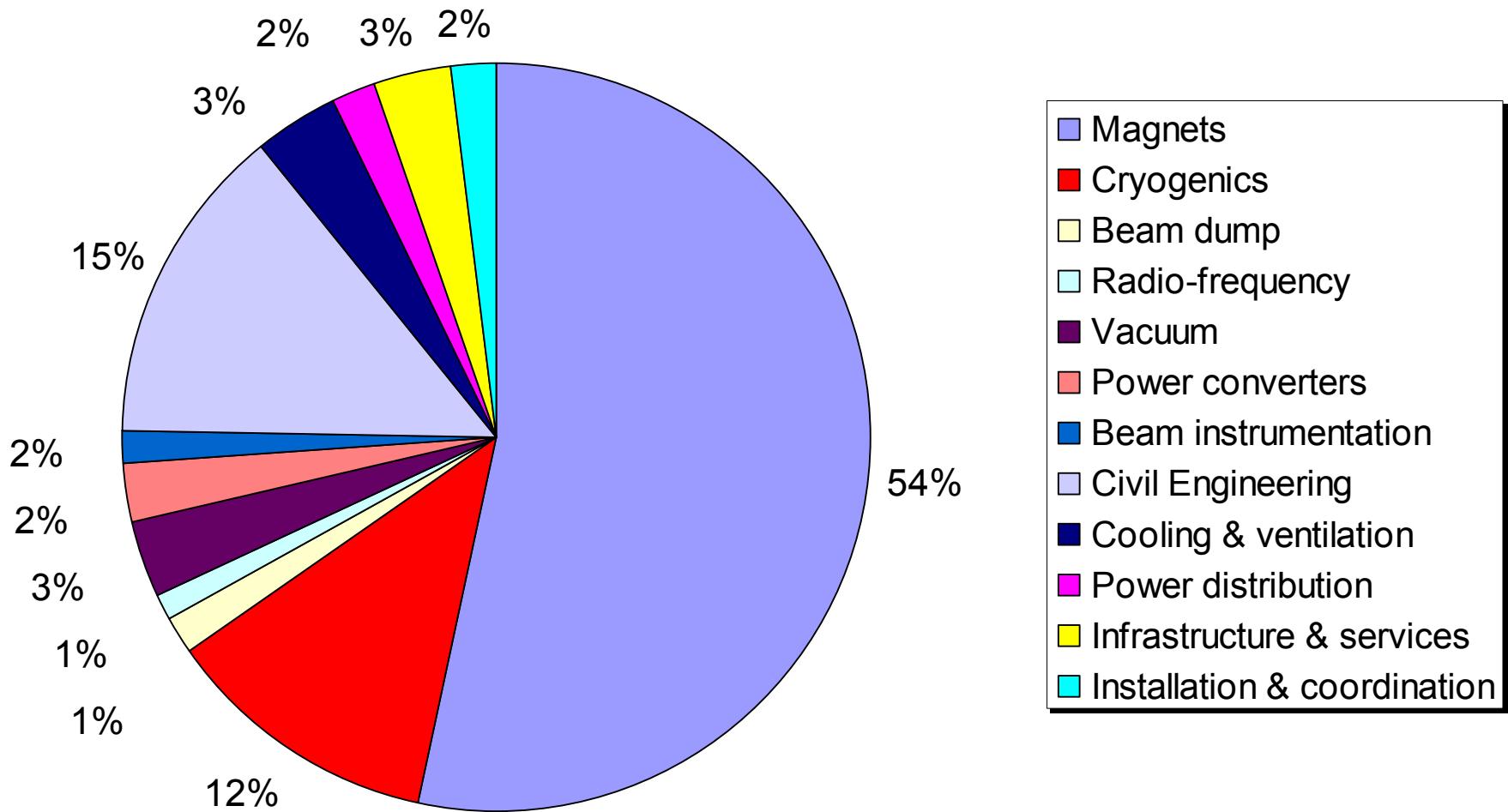
Main parameters of LHC (p-p)

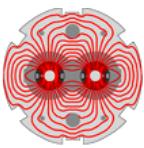
• Circumference	26.7	km
• Beam energy at collision	7	TeV
• Beam energy at injection	0.45	TeV
• Dipole field at 7 TeV	8.33	T
• Luminosity	10^{34}	$\text{cm}^{-2}.\text{s}^{-1}$
• Beam current	0.56	A
• Protons per bunch	1.1×10^{11}	
• Number of bunches	2808	
• Nominal bunch spacing	24.95	ns
• Normalized emittance	3.75	μm
• Total crossing angle	300	μrad
• Energy loss per turn	6.7	keV
• Critical synchrotron energy	44.1	eV
• Radiated power per beam	3.8	kW
• Stored energy per beam	350	MJ
• Stored energy in magnets		
• Operating temperature		

R. Schmidt, "Machine protection issues and strategies for the LHC", Tuesday morning



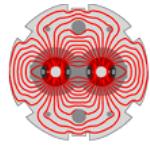
Cost structure of the LHC



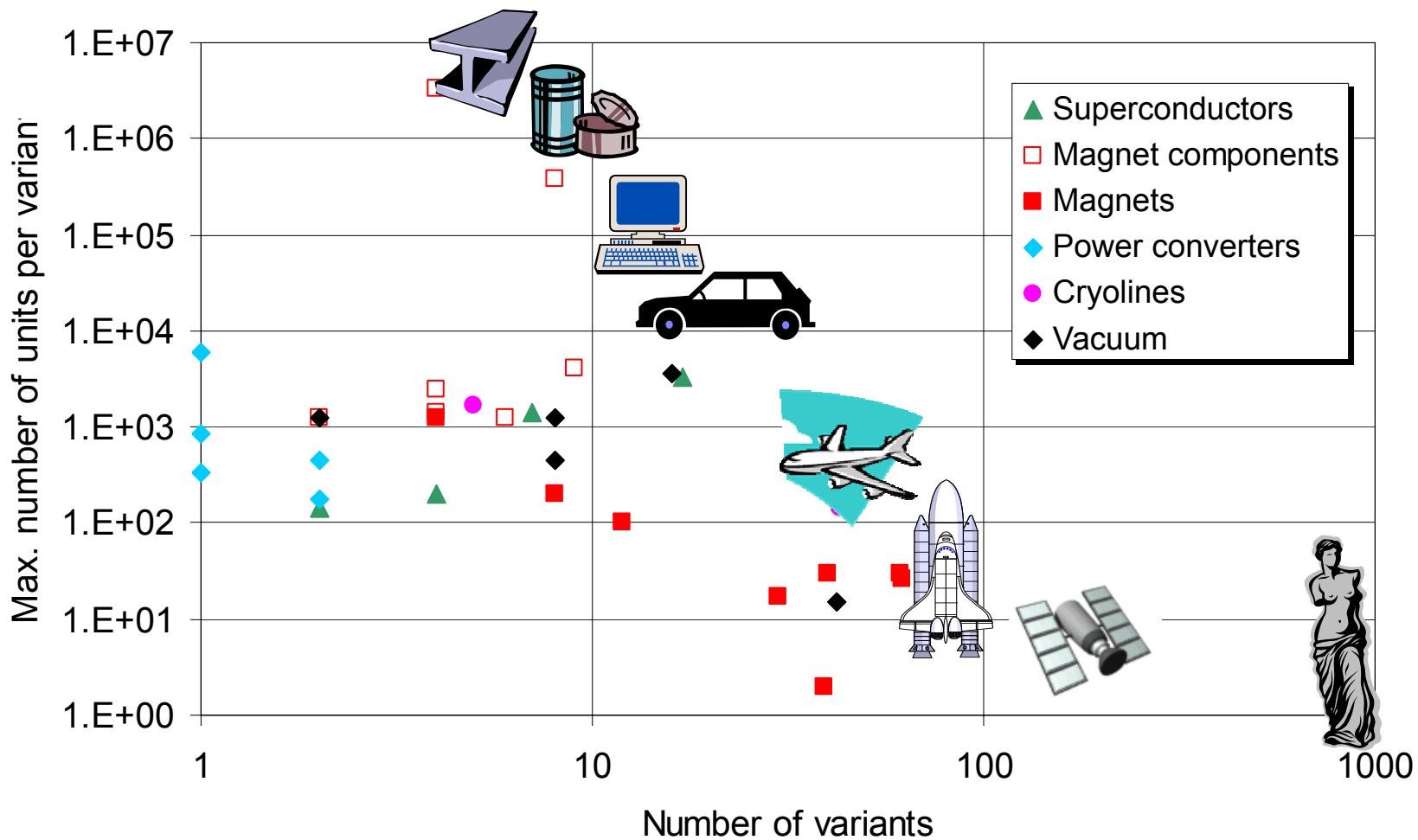


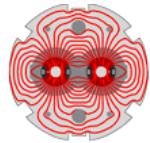
Superconducting magnets in the LHC

Type	Number	Function
MB	1232	Main dipoles
MQ	392	Arc quadrupoles
MBX/MBR	16	Separation & recombination dipoles
MSCB	376	Combined chromaticity & closed orbit correctors
MCS	2464	Sextupole correctors for persistent currents at injection
MCDO	1232	Octupole/decapole correctors for persistent currents at injection
MO	336	Landau damping octupoles
MQT/MQTL	248	Tuning quadrupoles
MCB	190	Orbit correction dipoles
MQM	86	Dispersion suppressor & matching section quadrupoles
MQY	24	Enlarged-aperture quadrupoles in insertions
MQX	32	Low-beta insertion quadrupoles

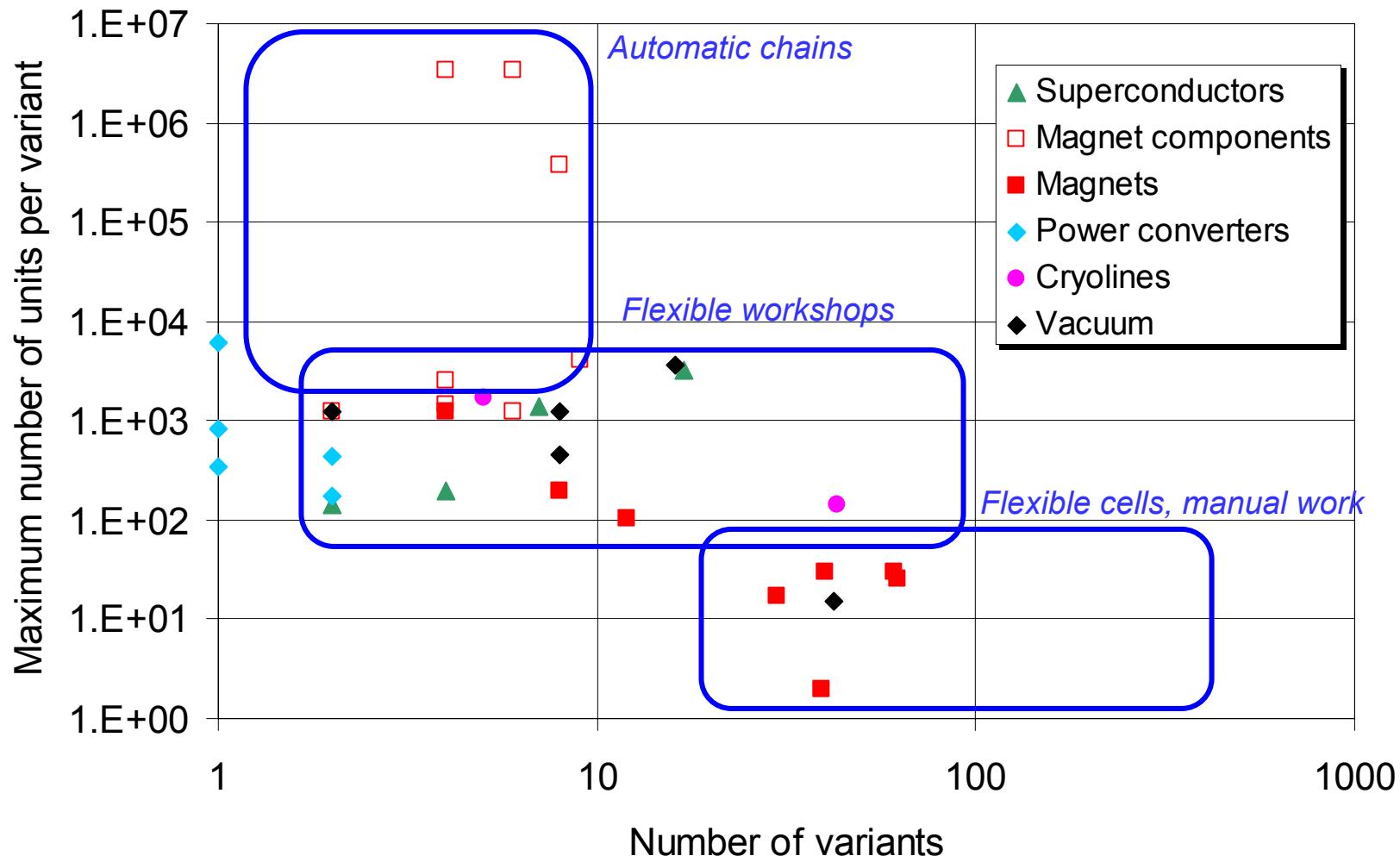


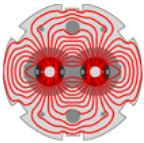
LHC components & industrial products



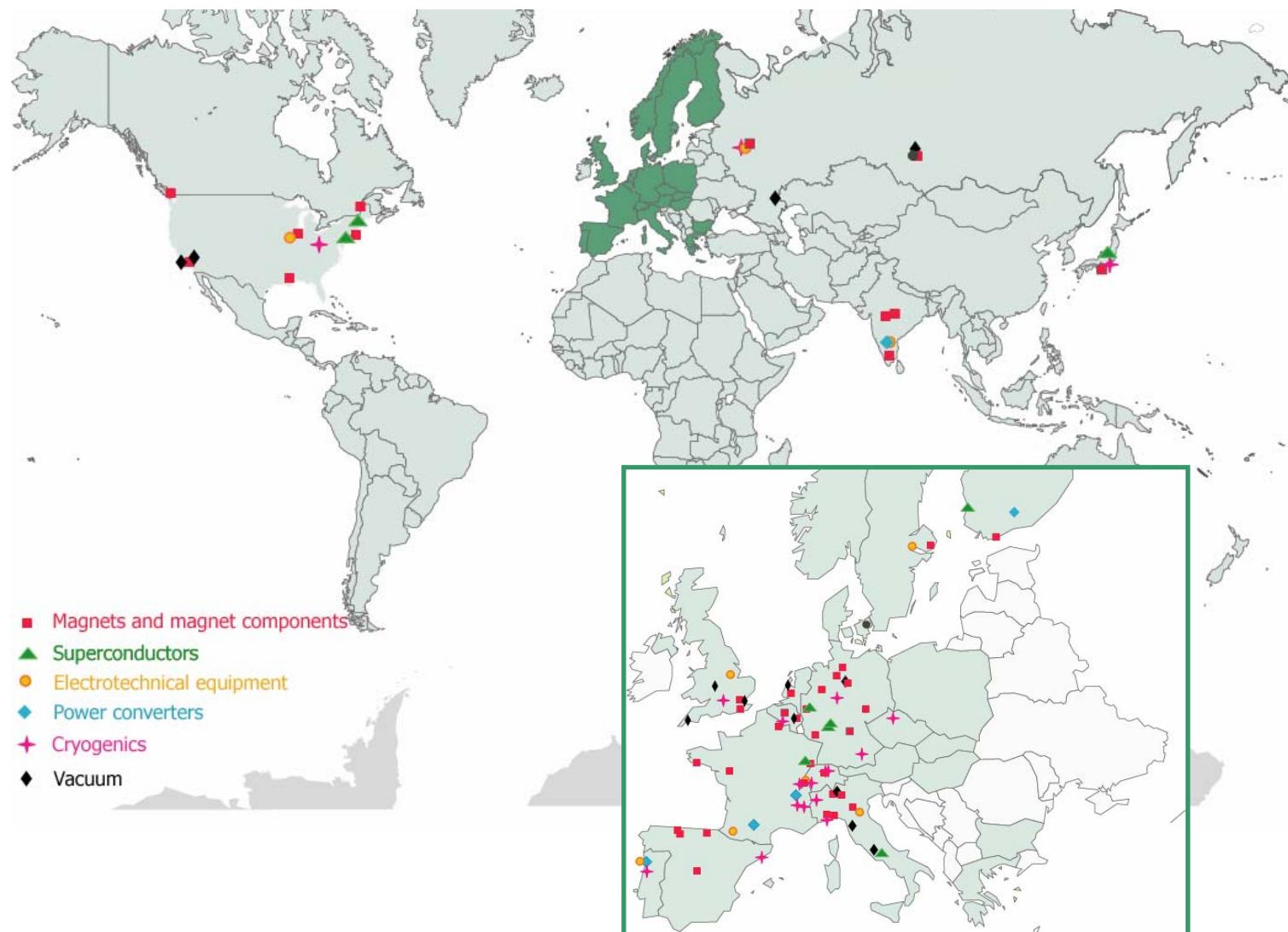


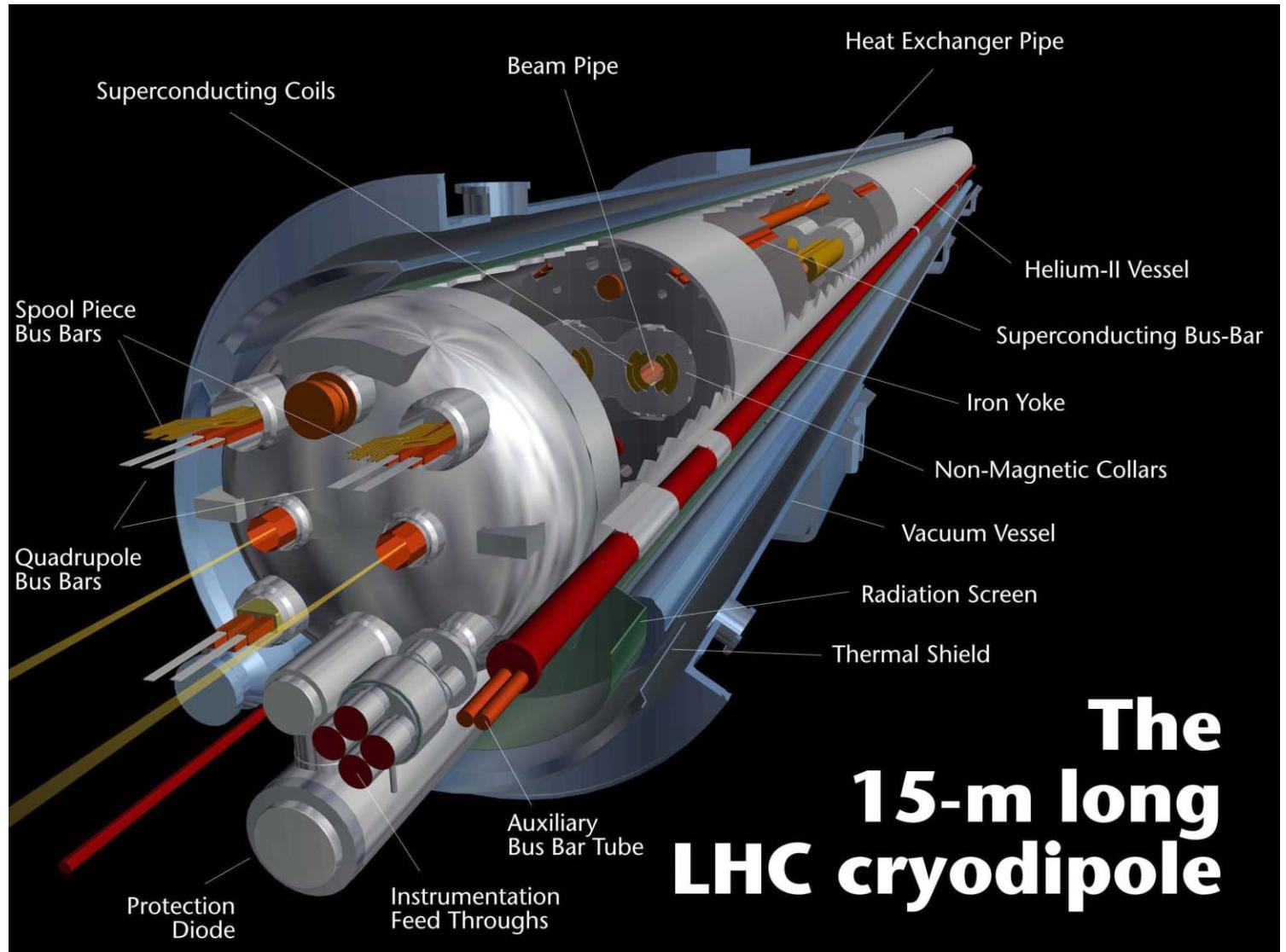
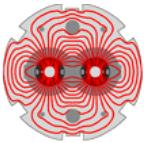
Series production of LHC components

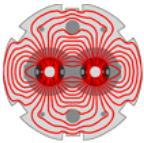




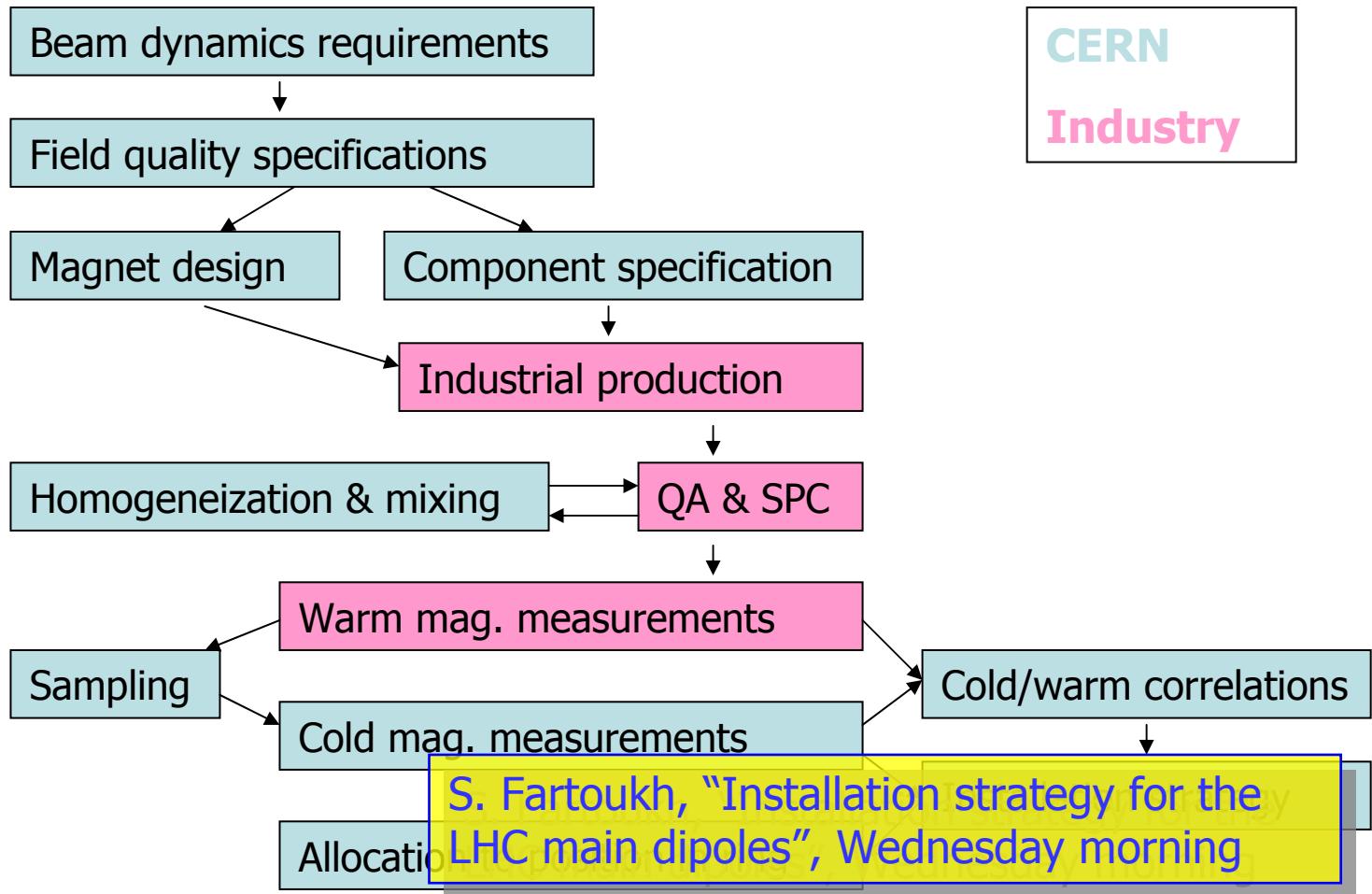
90 main supply contracts worldwide

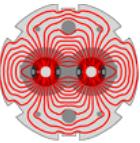






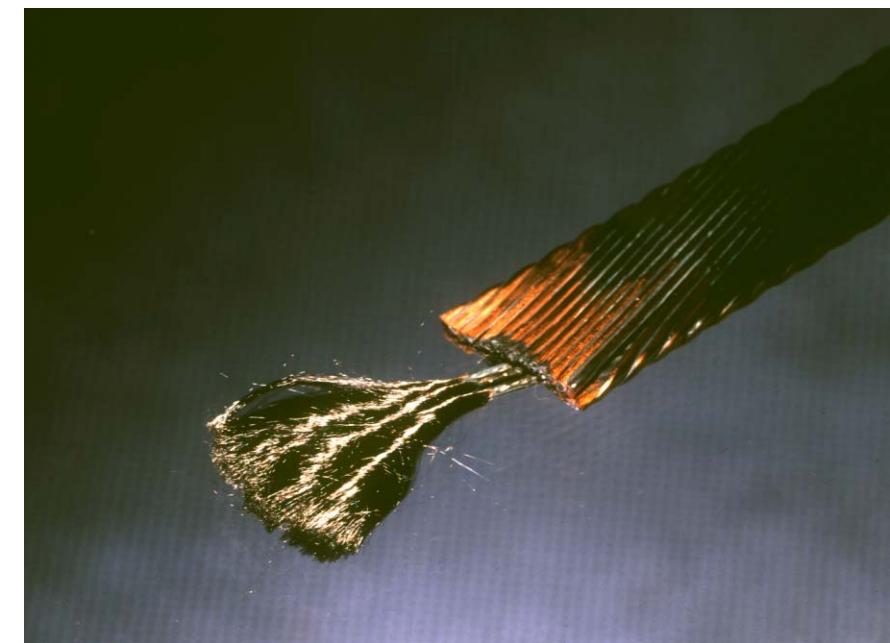
The long road to field quality



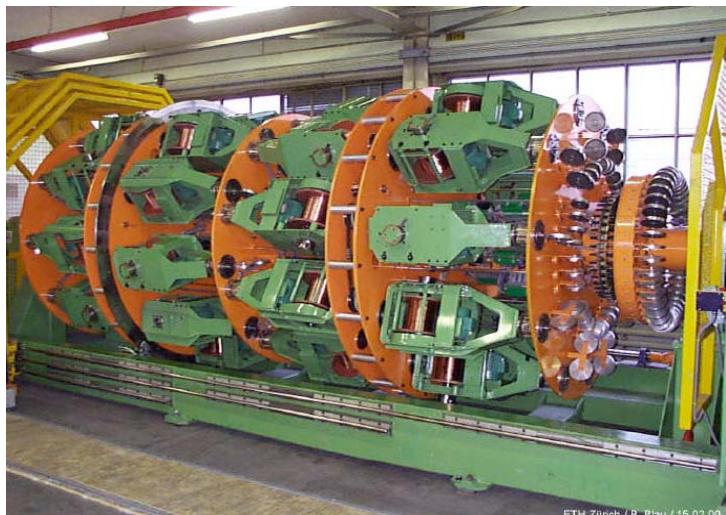
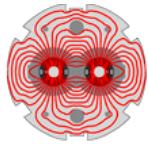


Characteristics of LHC superconducting cables

	Inner Cable	Outer Cable
Number of strands	28	36
Strand diameter	1.065 mm	0.825 mm
Filament diameter	7 µm	6 µm
Number of filaments	~ 8900	~ 6520
Cable width	15.1 mm	15.1 mm
Mid-thickness	1.900 mm	1.480 mm
Keystone angle	1.25 °	0.90 °
Transposition length	115 mm	100 mm
Ratio Cu/Sc	≥ 1.6	≥ 1.9

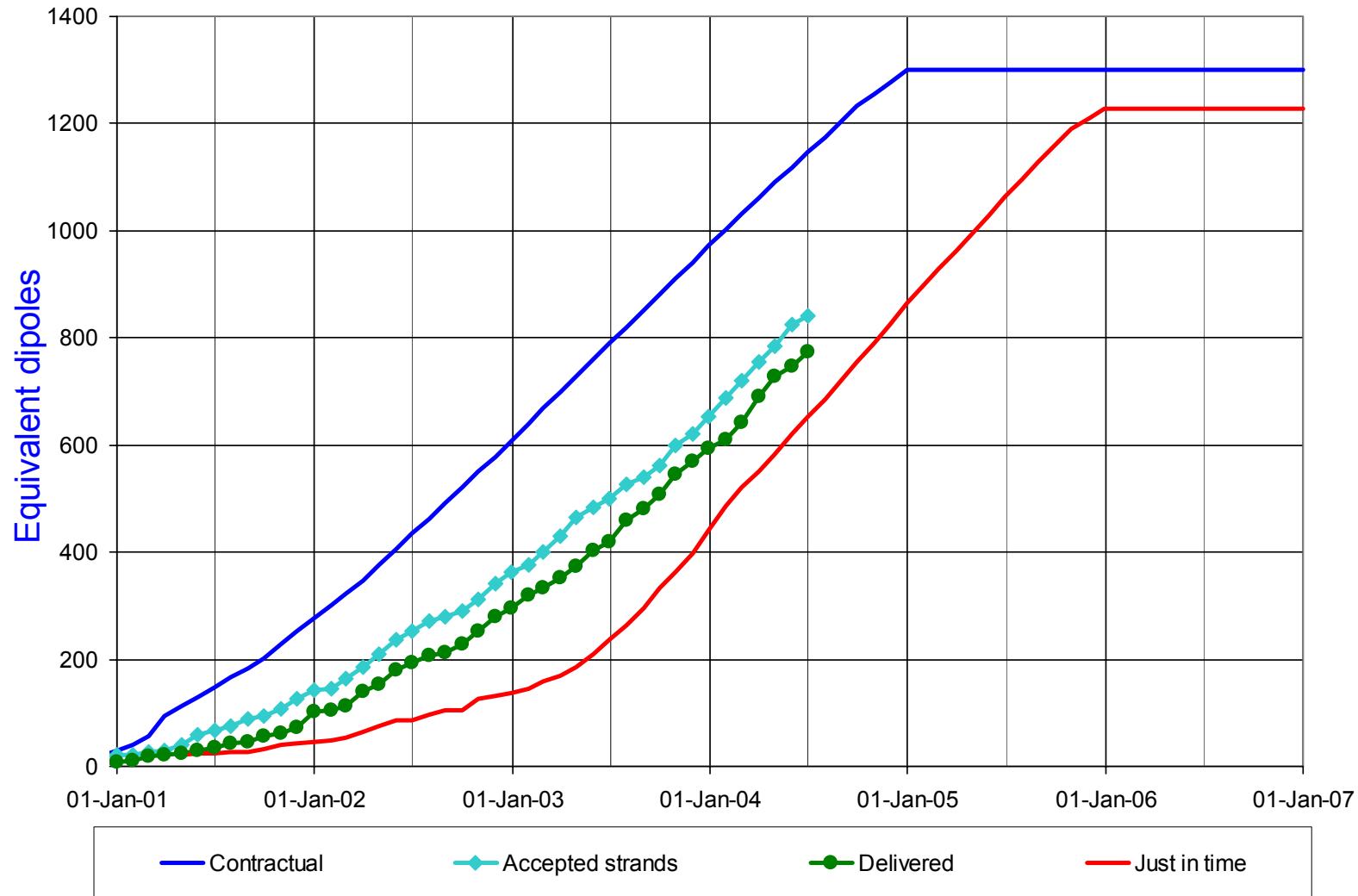
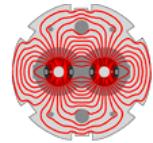


From billet assembly to finished cable





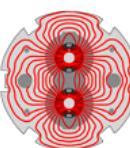
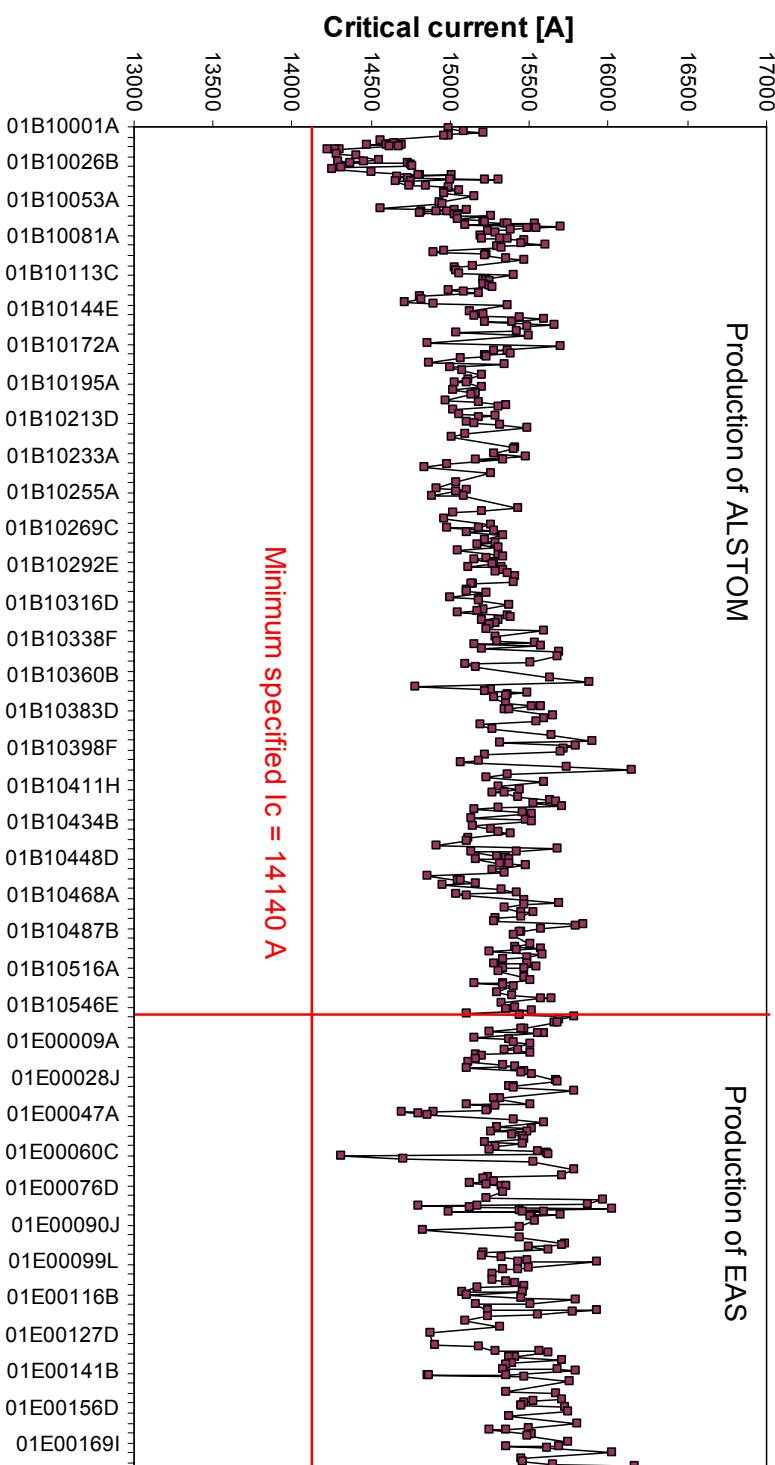
Superconducting cable 1



Critical current => ultimate field, low-field remanence

**Cable I_c (BNL) at $T = 4.222$ K, $B = 7$ T
of the cables for the inner dipole layer**

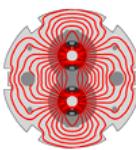
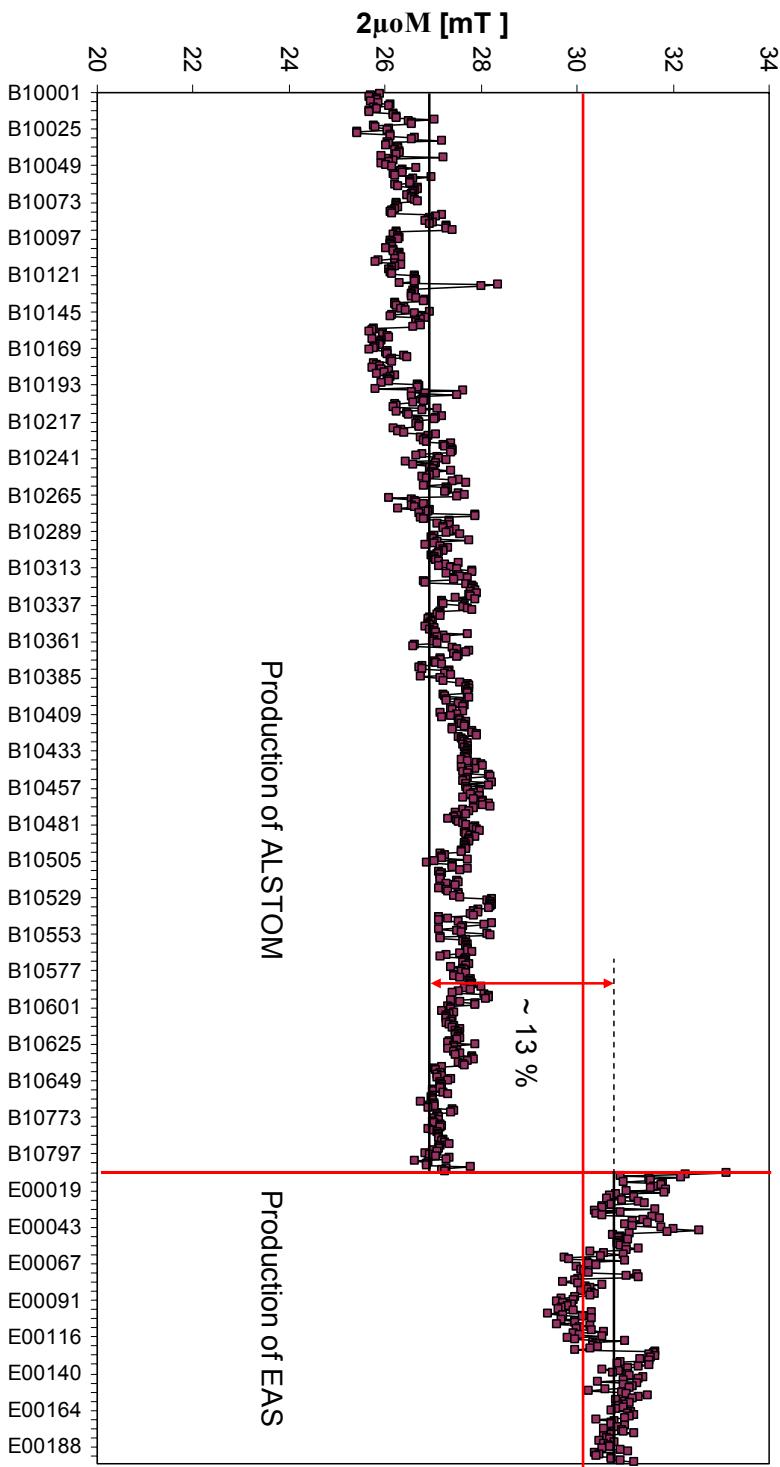
L. Oberli

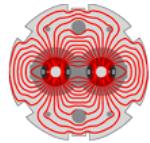




Magnetization => field quality at injection

Magnetization ($2\mu\text{M}$) of the cables for the inner dipole layer measured at 1.9 K and 0.5 T L. Oberli



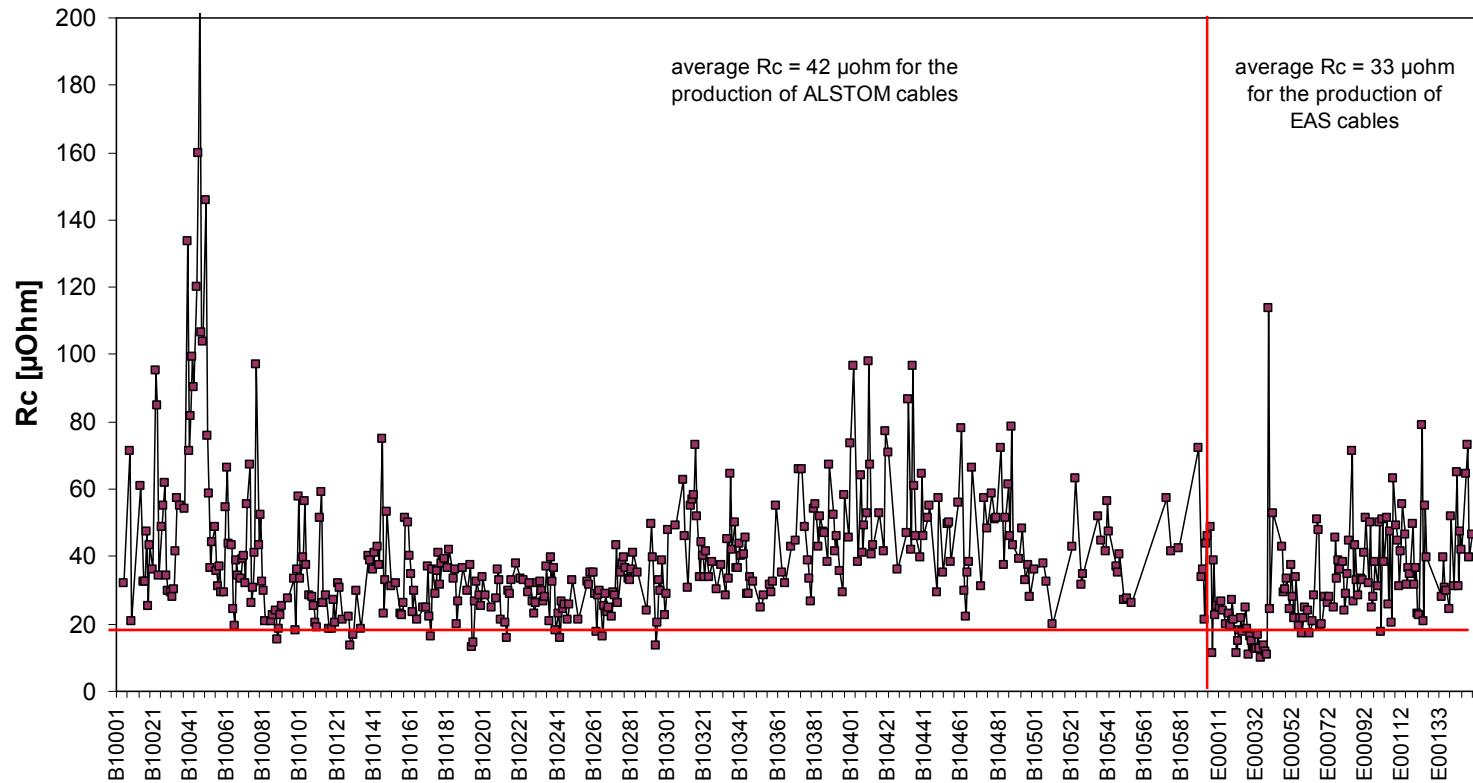


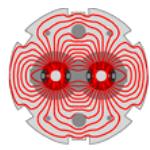
Inter-strand resistance

=> ramping losses, dynamic field quality

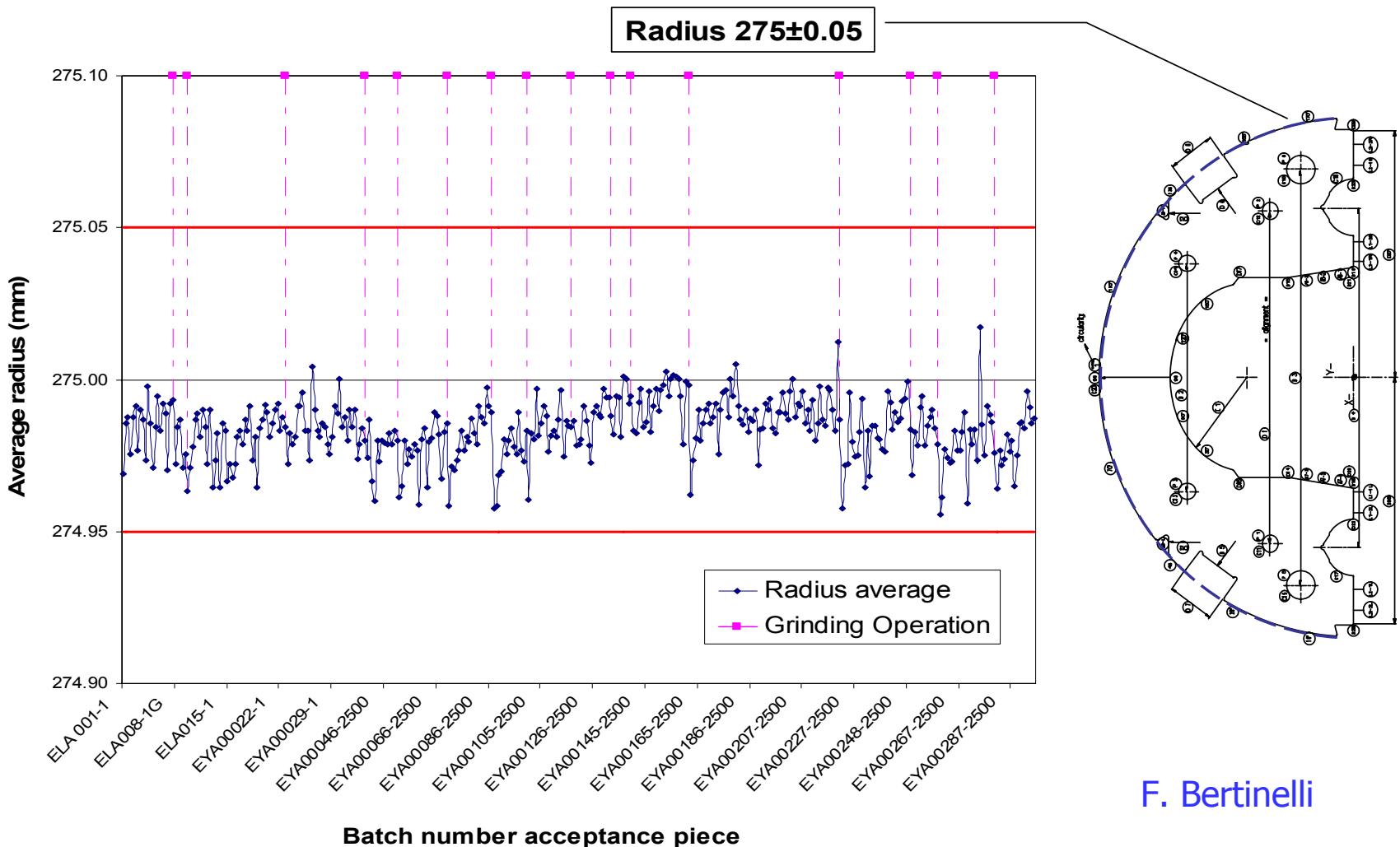
Rc measured by CERN on the cables for the inner dipole layer

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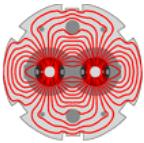




SPC on magnet yoke laminations



F. Bertinelli



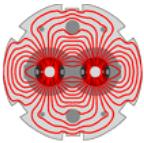
Integrated supply chain management

Benefits

- Technical homogeneity
- Quality assurance
- Economy of scale
- Security of supply
- Balanced industrial return

Risks & drawbacks

- Responsibility interface
- Additional workload
- JIT breakdown
- Transport, storage & logistics

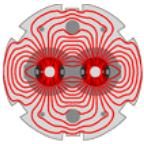


Coil production



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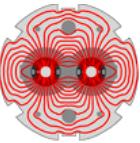
Cold mass assembly



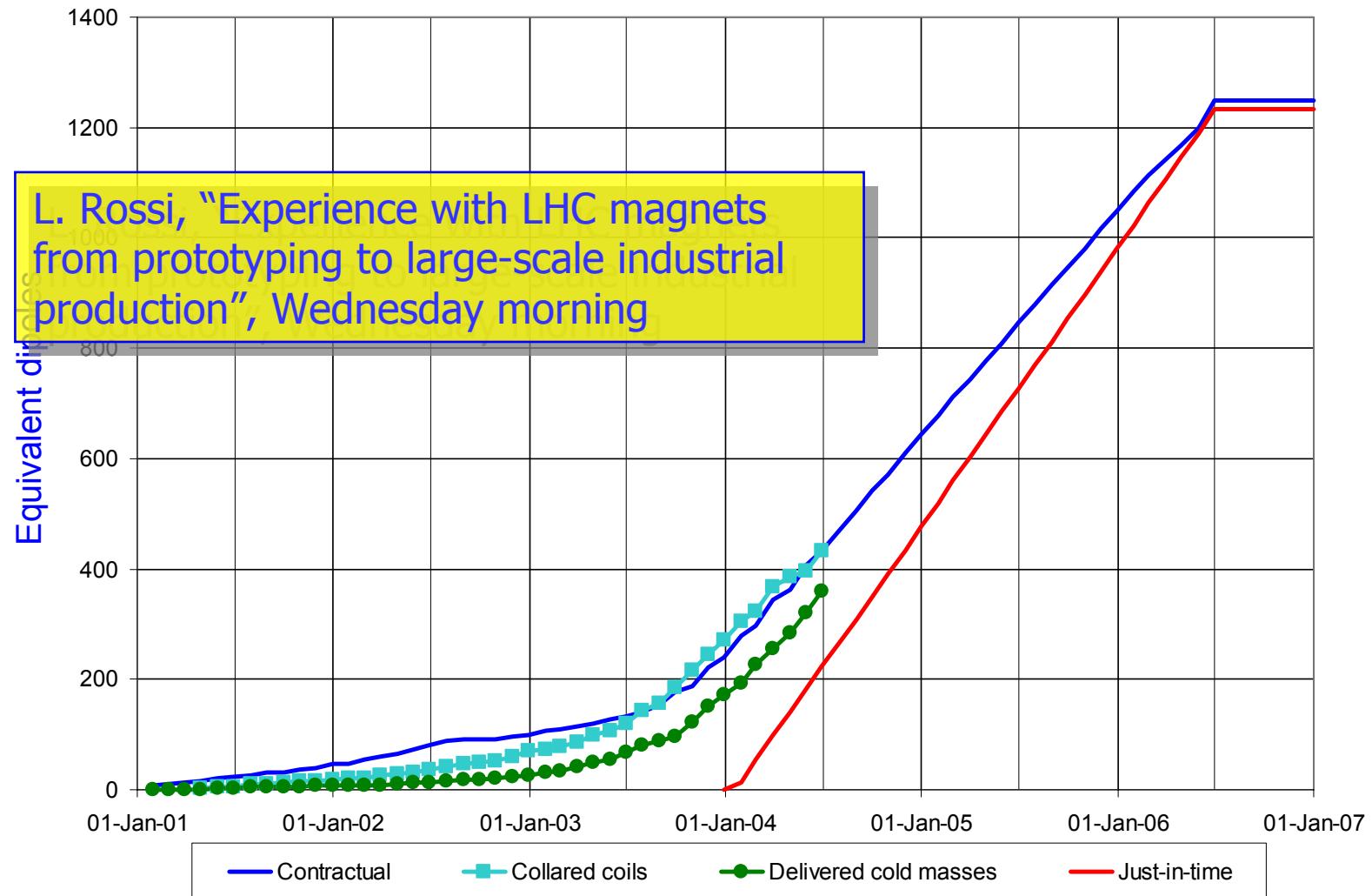
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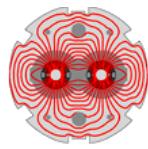


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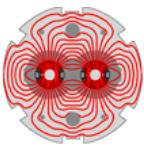
Dipole cold masses





Cryogenic magnet test station



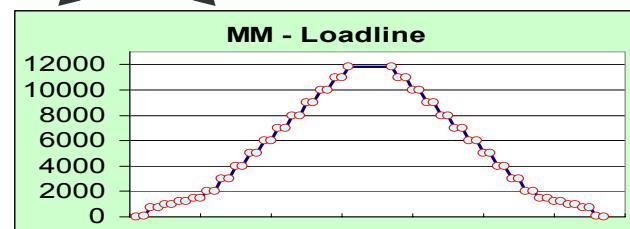


Typical cryogenic test sequence

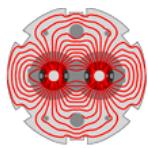
L. Walckiers

12h	12h	12h	14h	26-30 h	12h	12h
Installation	Pumpdown	Cooldown 300K-90K	Cooldown 90K-1.9K	Tests at 1.9 K	Warmup	Disconnect

1h	1.5h	1.5h	5h	5h	3h	3h	1h	1.5h	5h
HV tests at 1.9 K	Protection tests at 1.9 K	Training quench at 1.9 K	Training quench at 1.9 K	Dynamic magnetic measurements	Static magnetic measurements	Diode test	Diode test	HV test at 1.9 K	Warmup quench



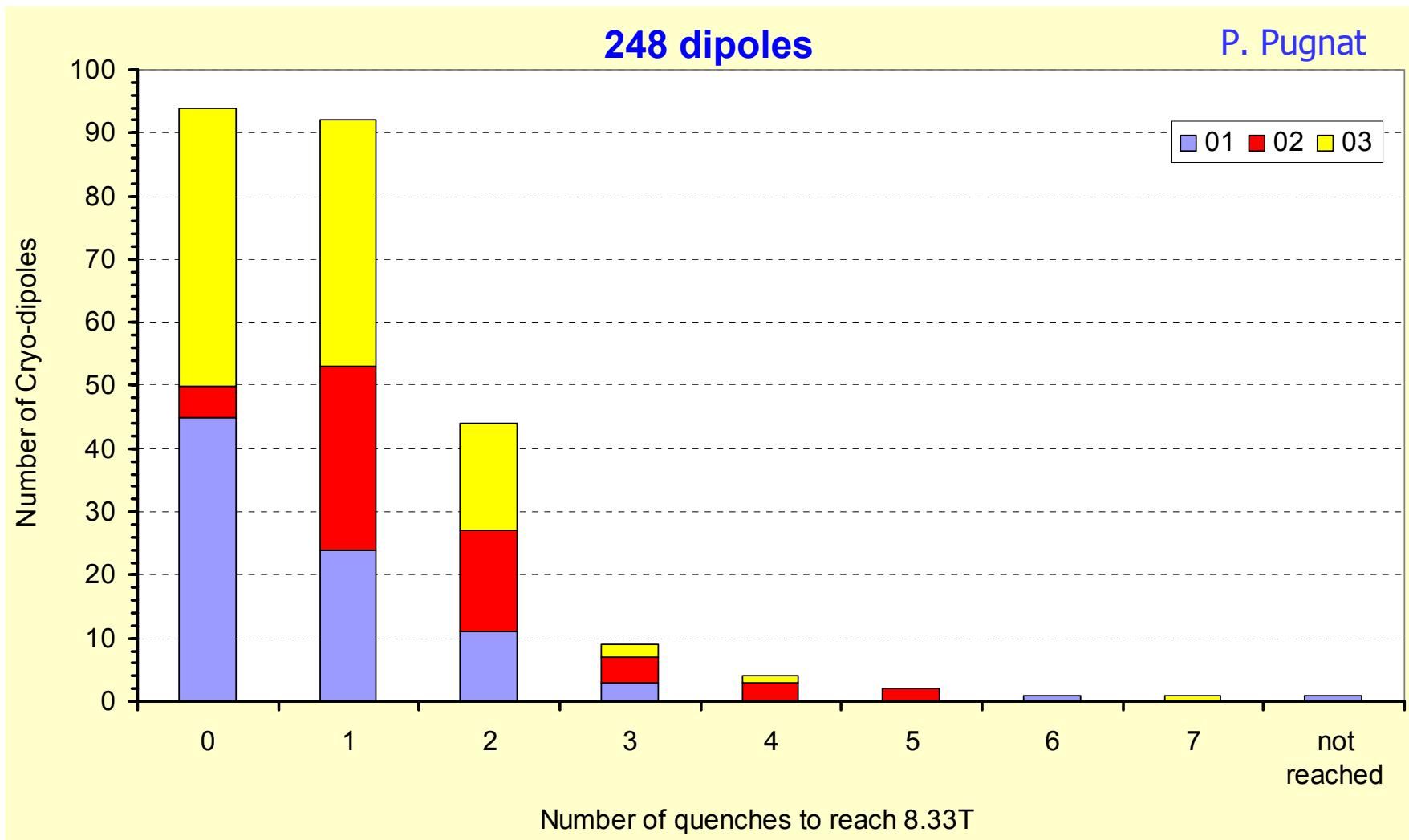
Duration of total sequence ~100 h

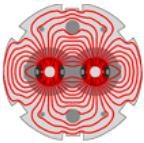


Resistive transitions to 8.33 T

248 dipoles

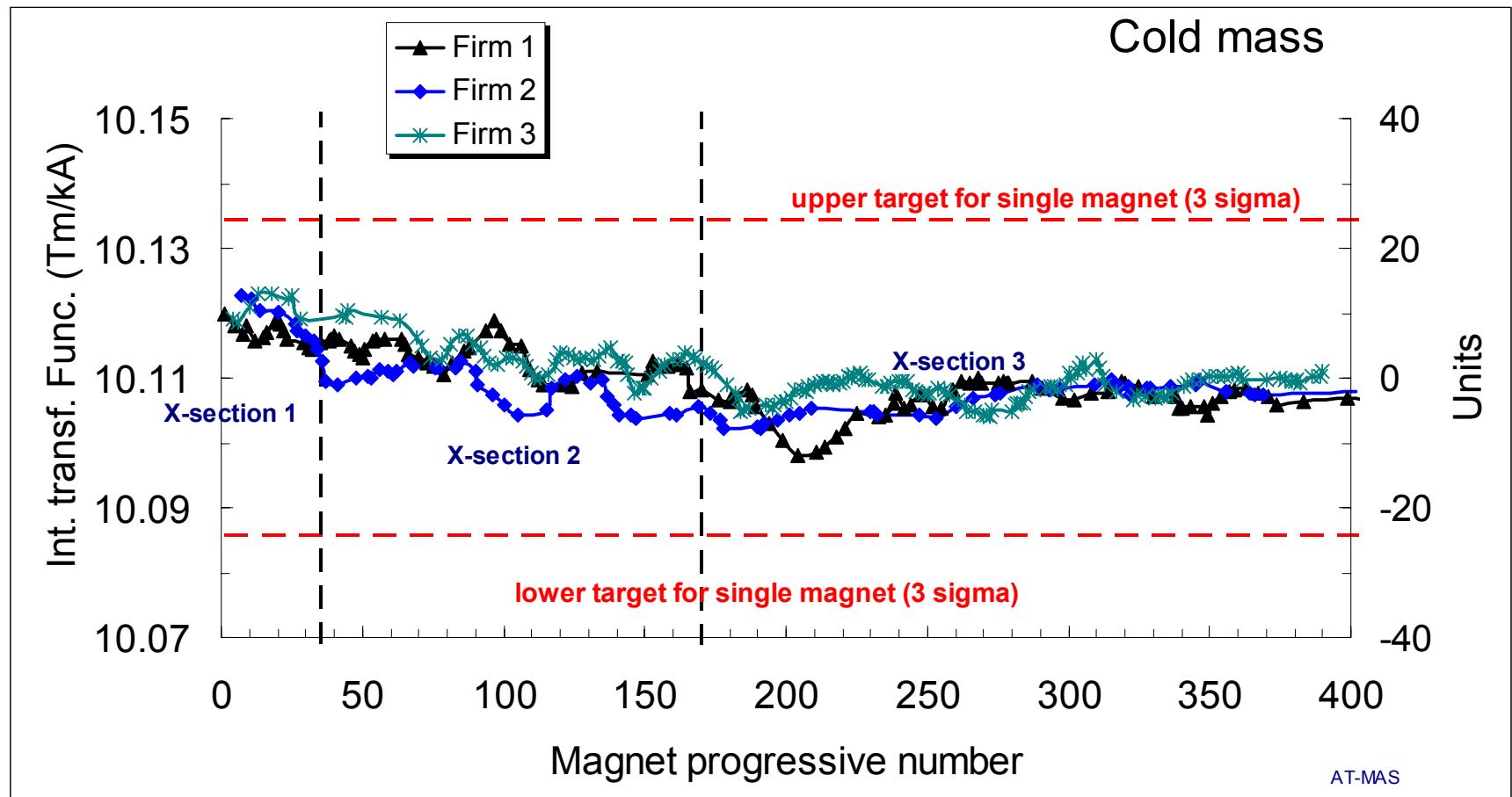
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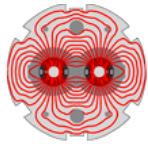




Dipoles: bending strength

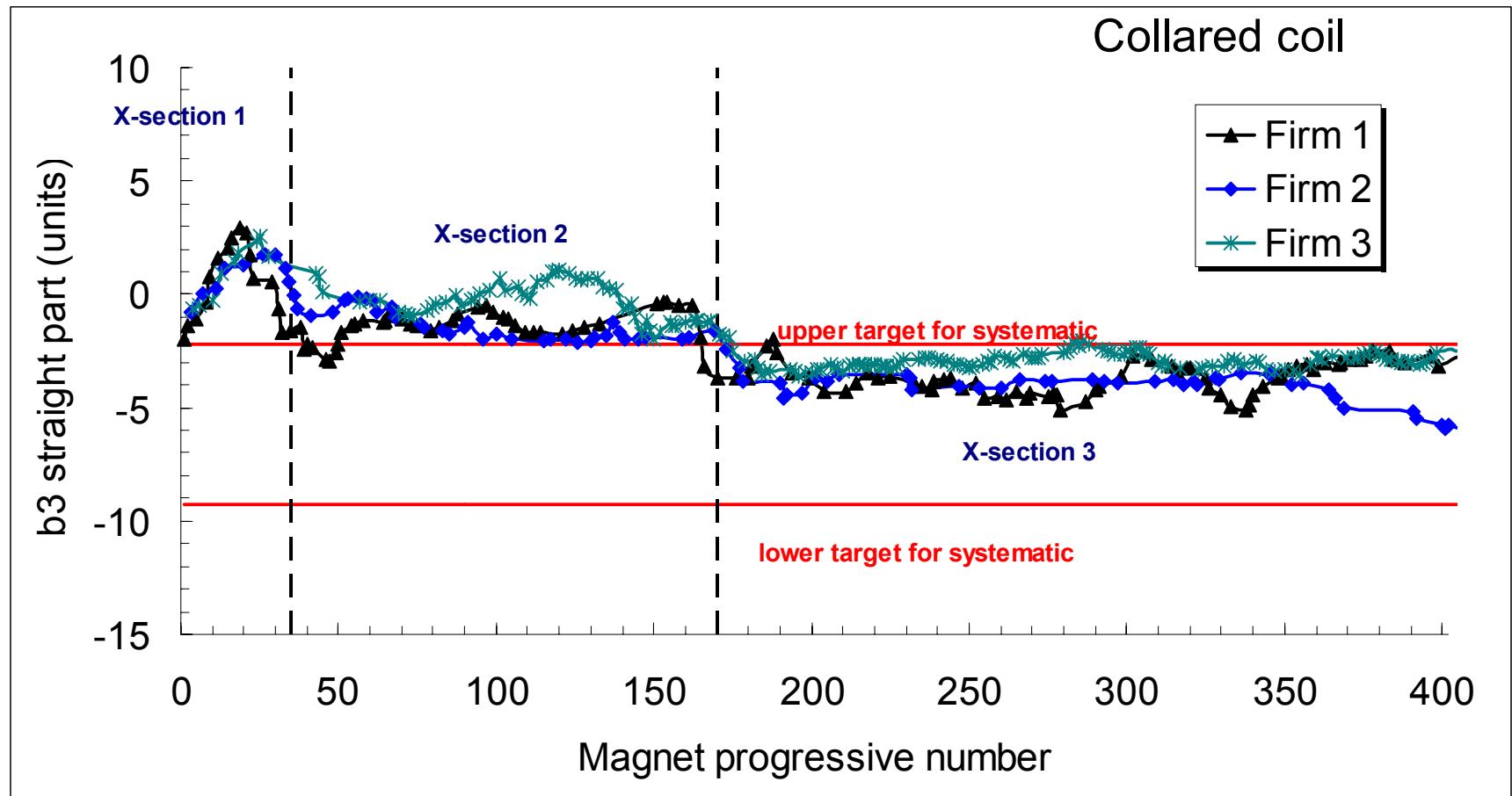
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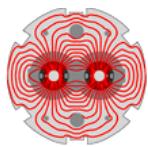




Field quality of dipoles: b3

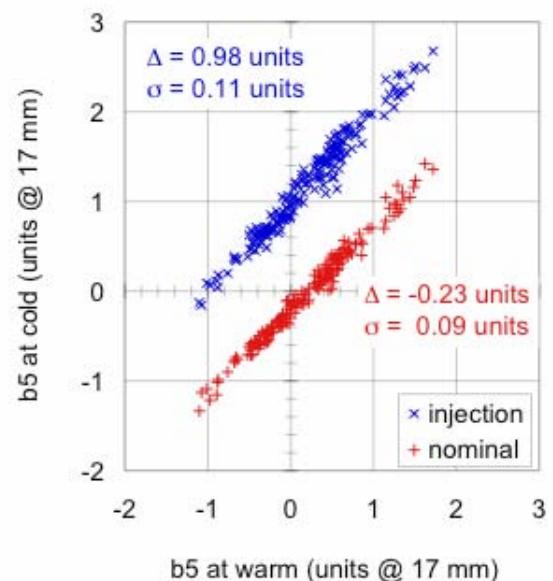
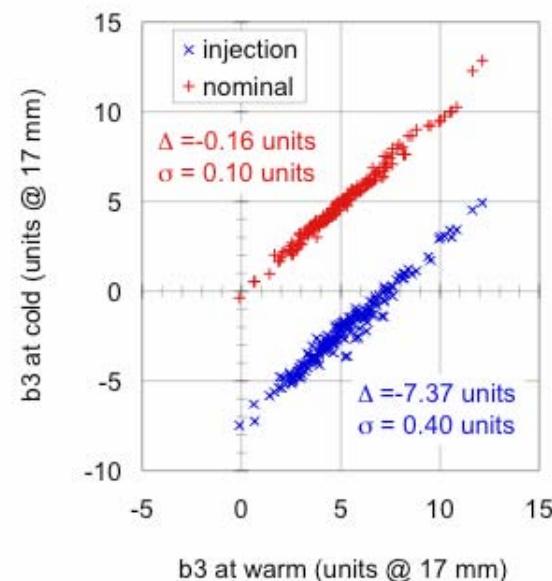
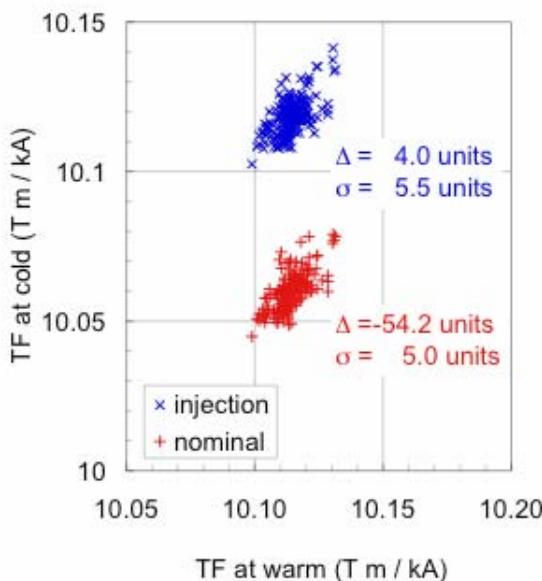
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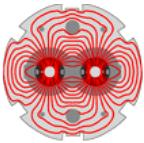




Cold/warm correlations for allowed multipoles (b1, b3, b5)

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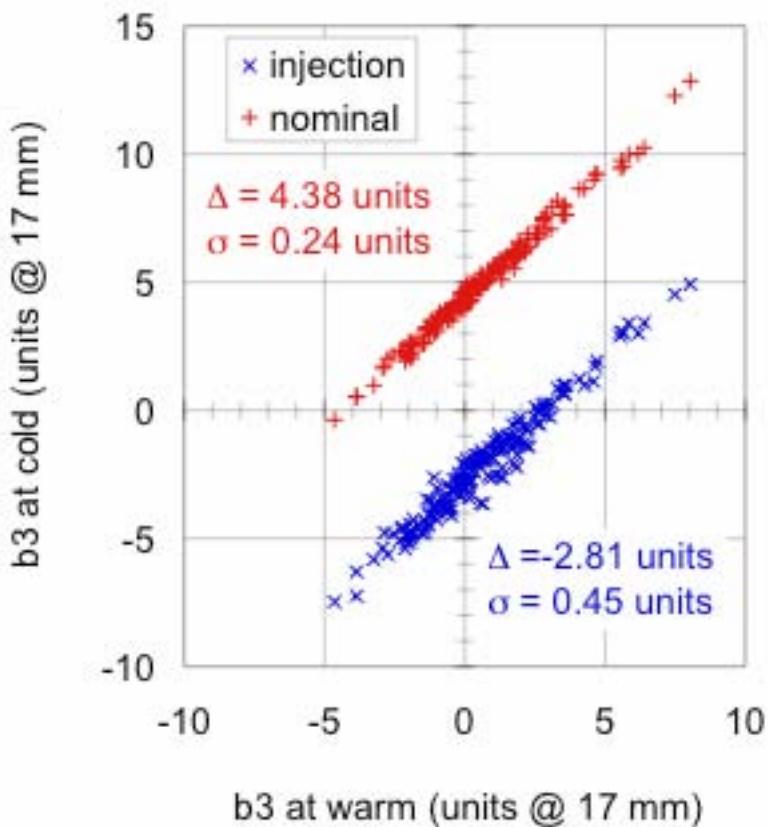




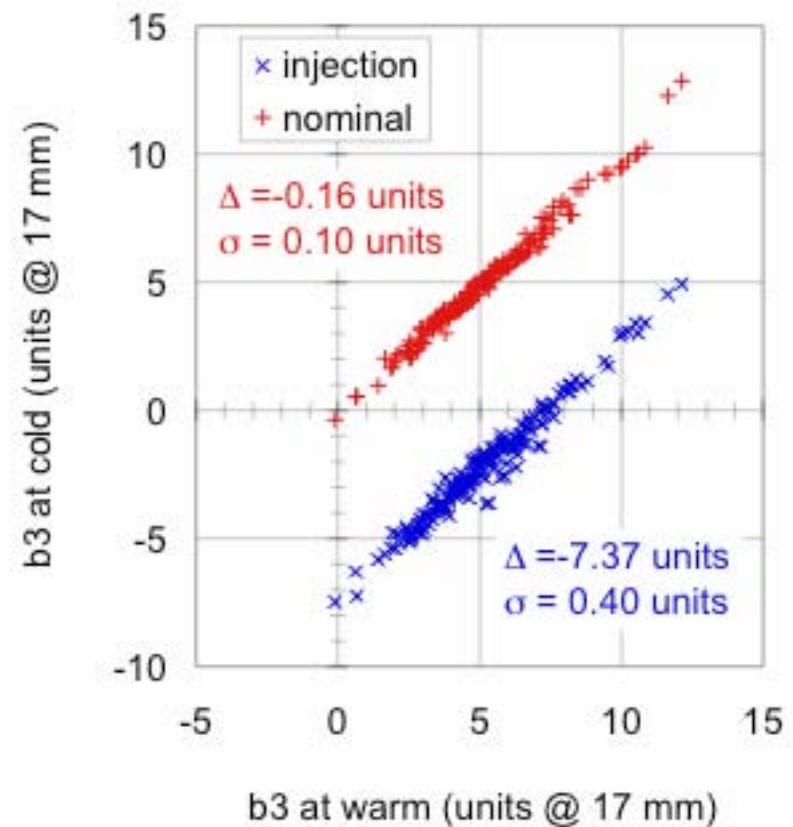
Correlations to collared coil & cold mass

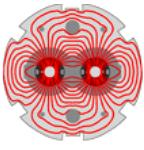
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collared coil



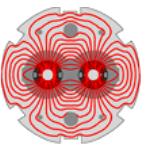
cold mass





Advanced technology from industry

- Performance through shared incentives
Cryogenic helium refrigerators
- From emulation in R&D to competition in market
Power refrigeration at 1.8 K
- State-of-the-art components for affordable hi-tech
Cryostats
- Making use of emerging industrial products
Switched-mode power converters
High-Tc superconductor current leads
- Risk of functional vs. build-to-print specifications
Ring cryogenic line



Four new helium refrigerators



AIR LIQUIDE



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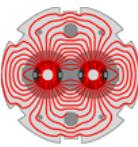


Eight cryogenic plants in total

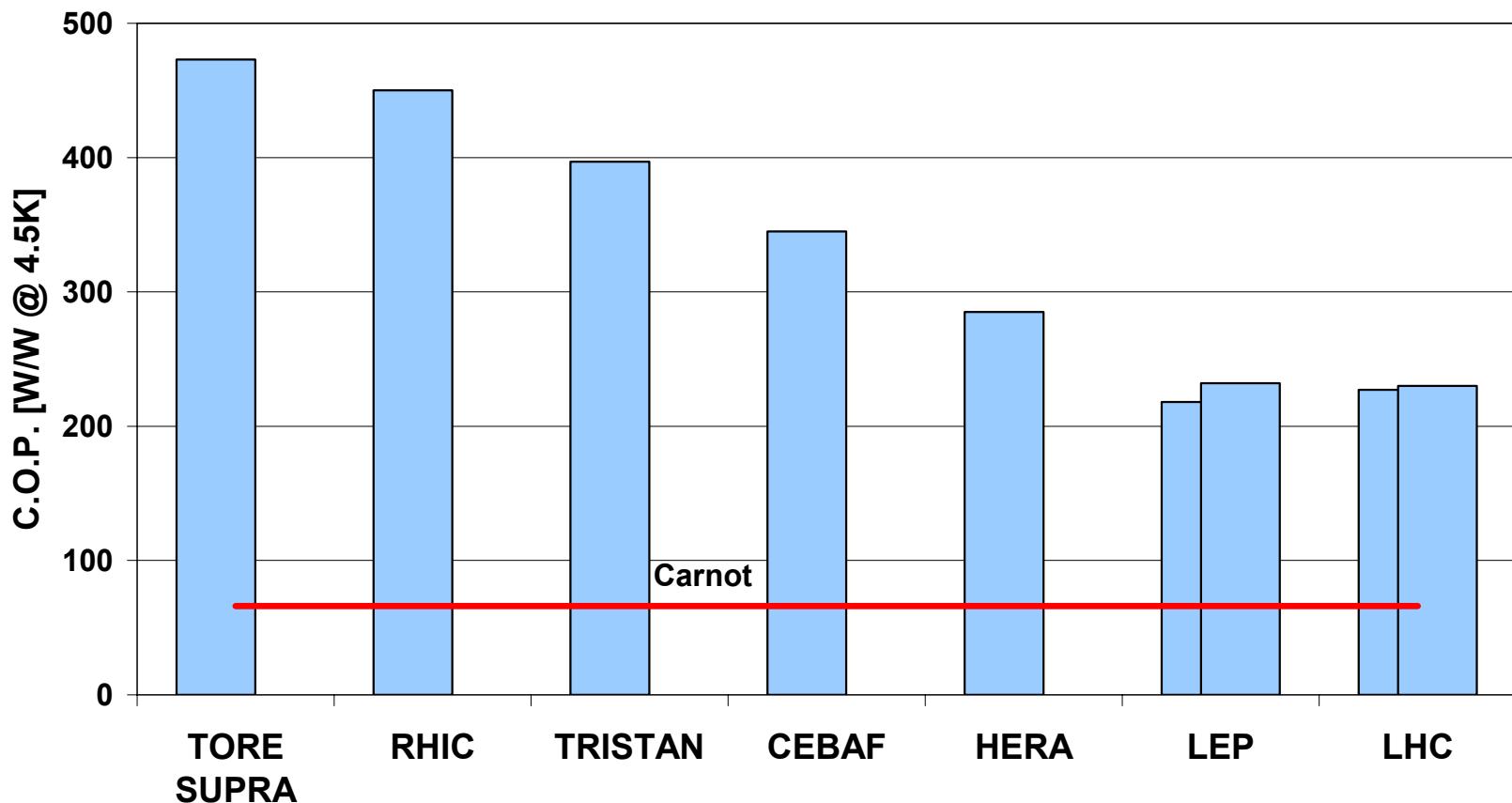
140 kW at 4.5 K

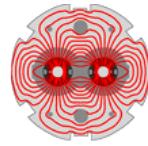
~40 000 l/h liquid helium

32 MWe



C.O.P. of cryogenic helium refrigerators



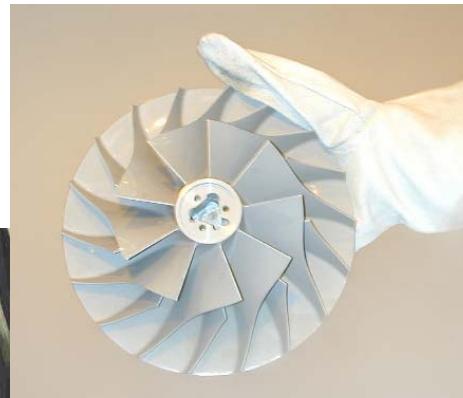


Cold compressors for 1.8 K refrigeration units

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1st stage



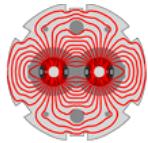
Impeller



The four stages



Eight 1.8 K refrigeration units

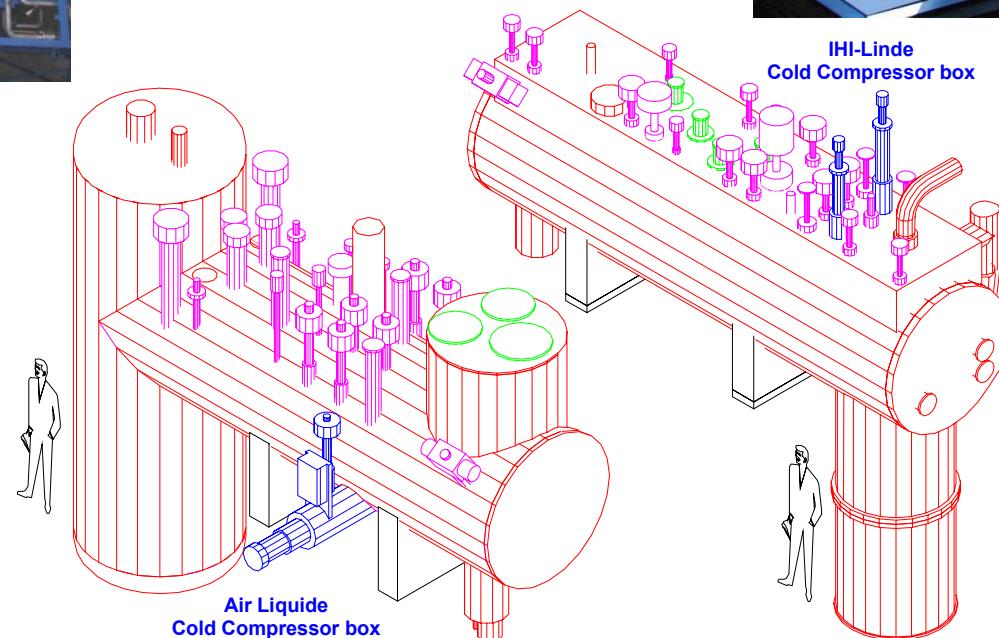


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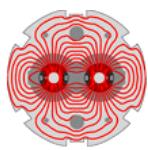
2400 W at 1.8 K each



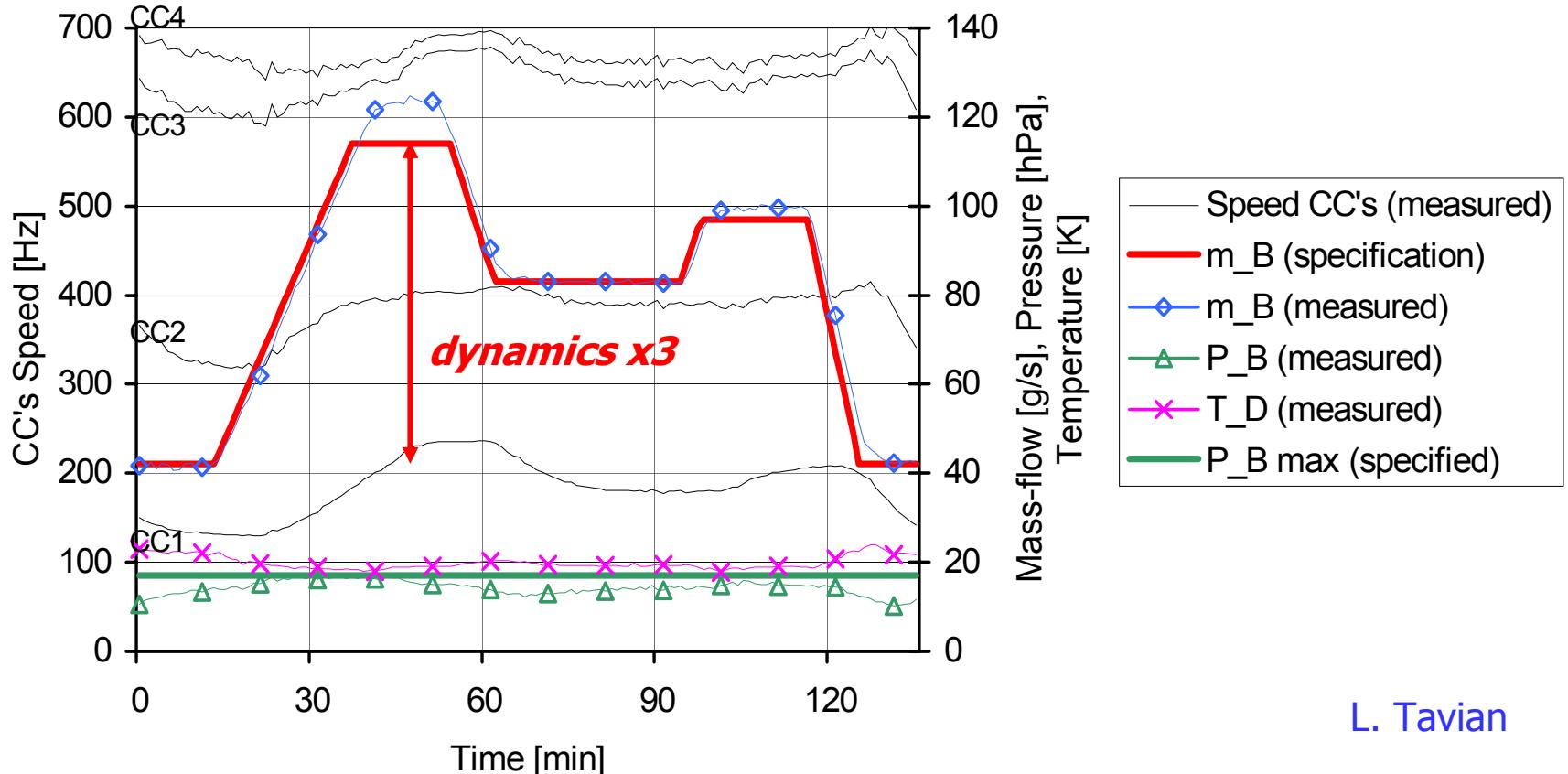
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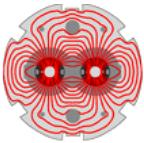
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Flow compliance of 1.8 K unit on simulated LHC cycle

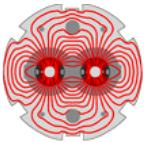


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GFRE support post for LHC cryodipole

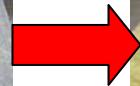




Cryostat thermal shield bottom tray

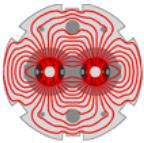


Aluminium alloy extrusion



Al to St. steel transition

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Multilayer insulation



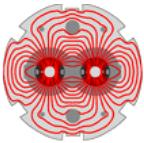
Blanket prefabrication

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Installation on cryomagnet

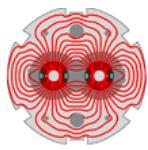


Cryostat vacuum vessels



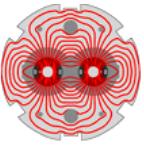
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Cryostat assembly on site

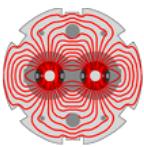




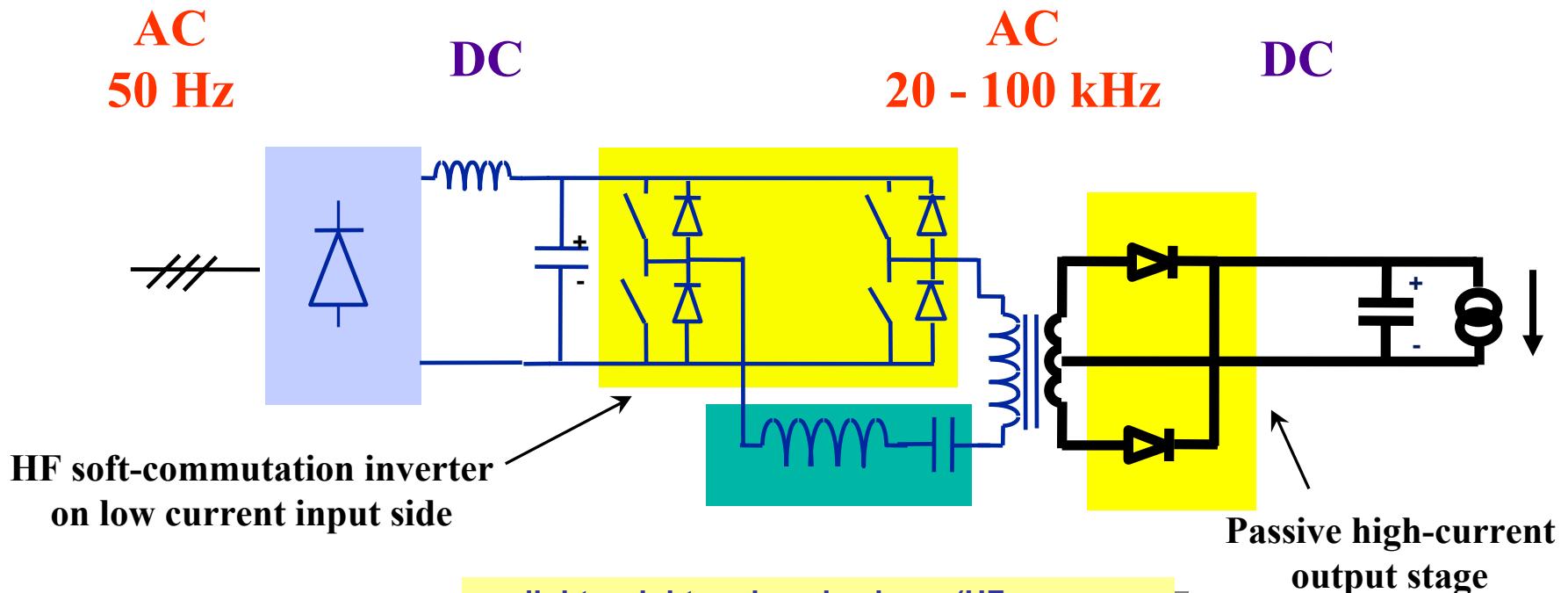
Powering the LHC

- 1720 power converters
 - high-current (60 A to 12 kA)
 - high-precision (few ppm stability & reproducibility)
 - large dynamic range
 - 1-quadrant, 2-quadrant and 4-quadrant
 - high reliability (MTBF \sim 100 000 h)
 - tracking from sector to sector
- Environmental constraints
 - underground => compactness, efficiency (>80 %)
 - serviceability
 - EMC
 - radiation tolerance (1 Gy/yr for converters in tunnel)

F. Bordry



Switched-mode power converters

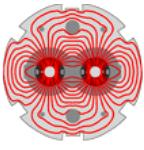


- light weight, reduced volume (HF transformers and filters)
- good power factor (0.95)
- high bandwidth and good response time
- Soft commutation gives low losses and low electrical noise
- small residual current ripple at output

F. Bordry

Modular 6 kA, 8 V converter

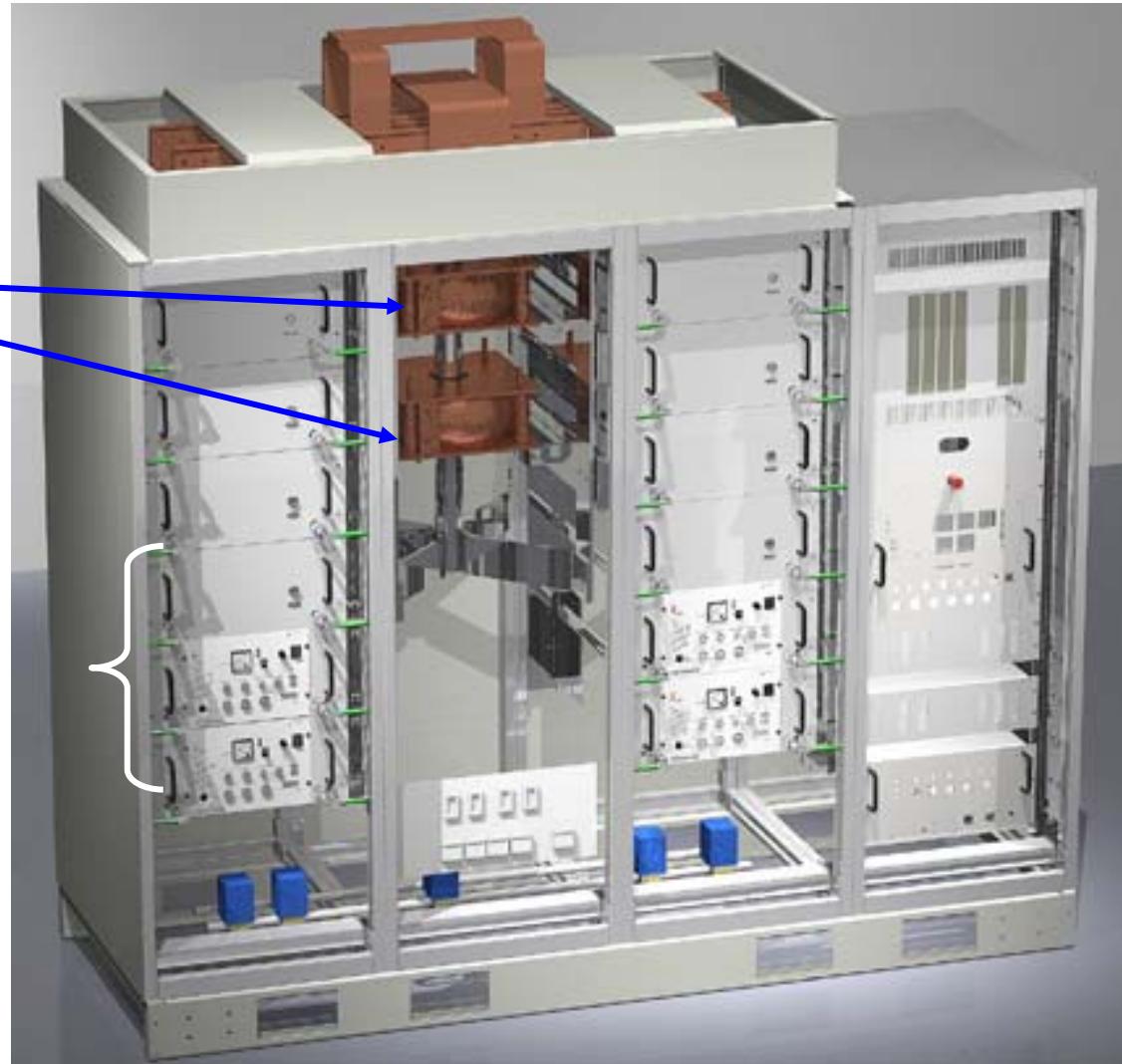
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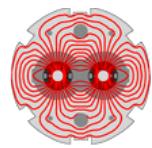


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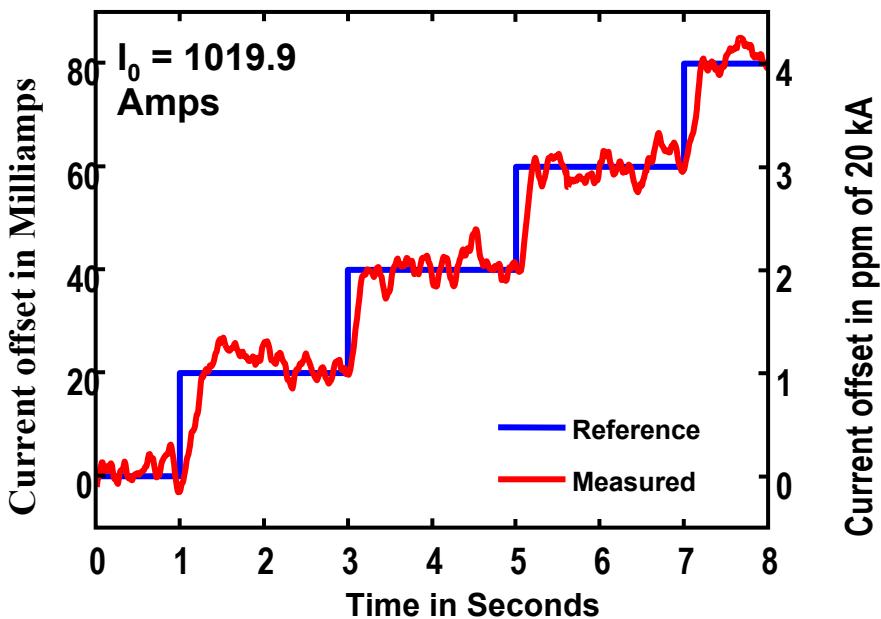
[2kA,8V] converters

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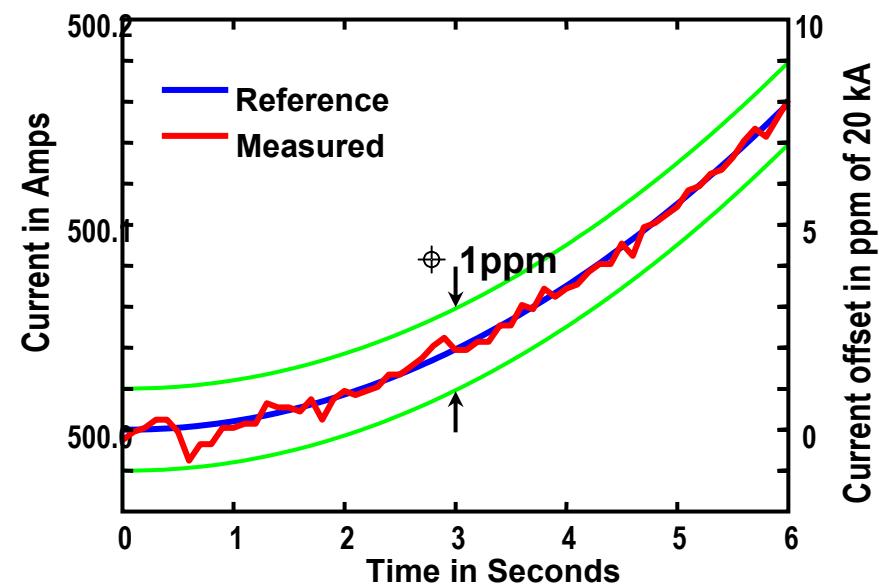


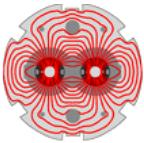


Current tracking performance

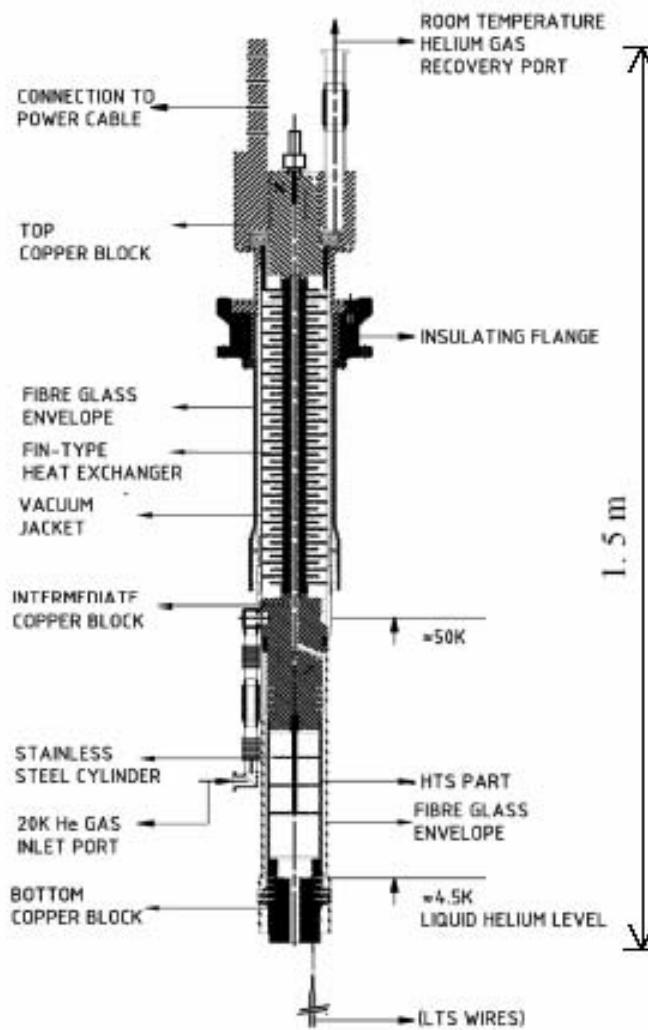


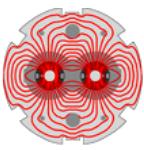
Current offset in ppm of 20 kA



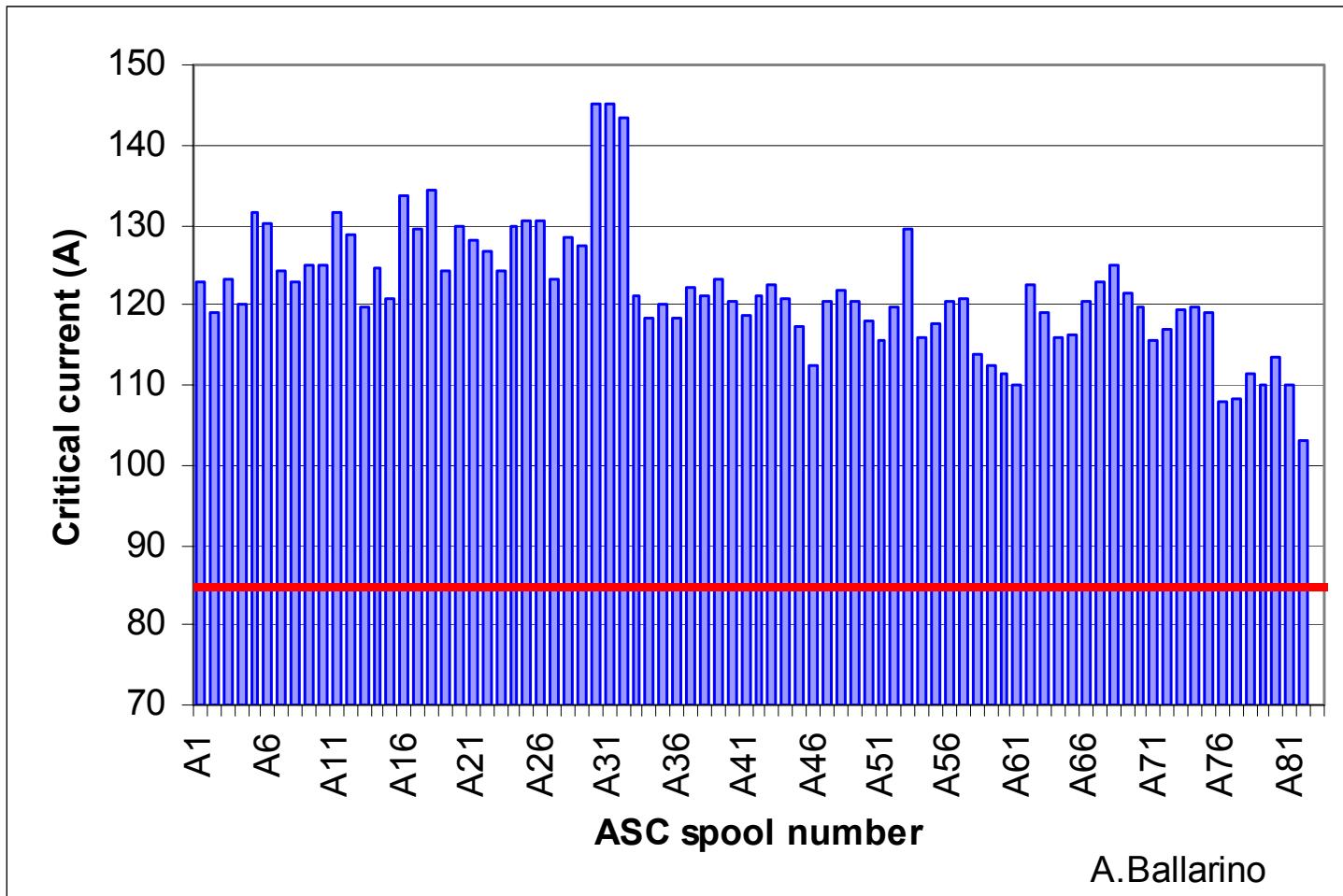


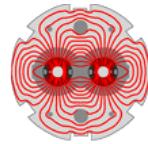
13 kA HTS current leads





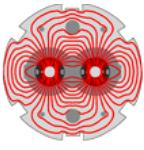
Average critical current of BSCCO 2223 spools





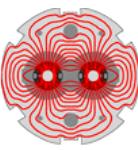
First sector of cryogenic line: delayed installation in tunnel



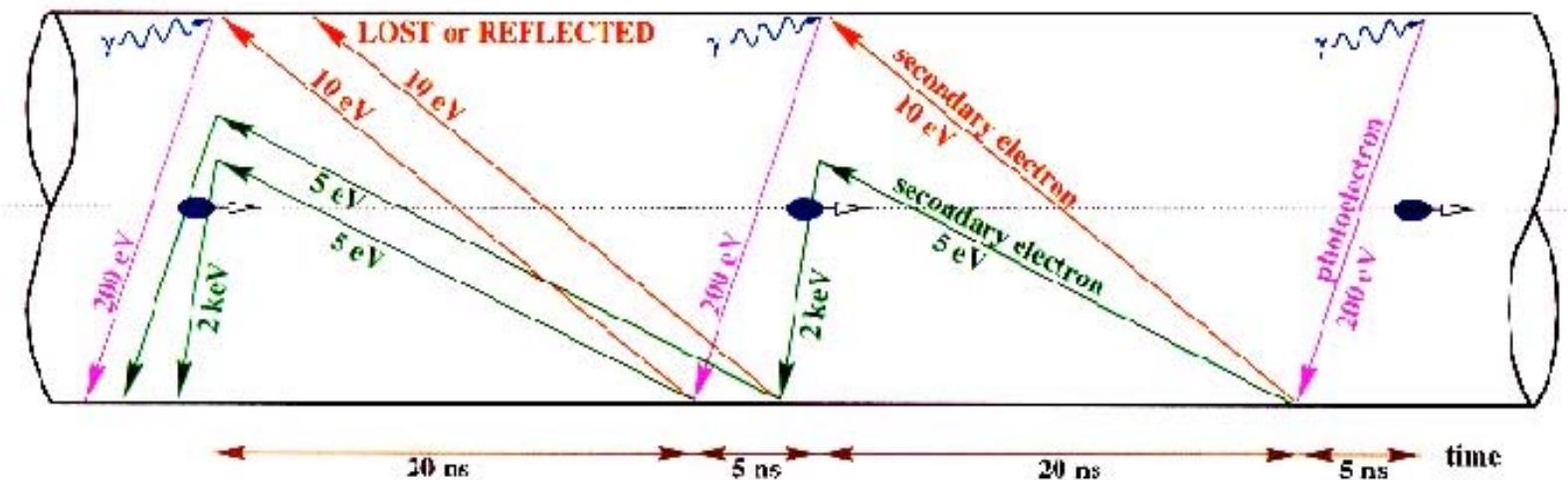


Industrial production in the lab

- Lack of industrial interest or capability
 - Cryogenic magnet tests*
 - NEG coated vacuum chambers*
- Transport and handling limitations
 - Cryostating of main dipoles*
- Complexity & coupling with other systems
 - Insertion region quadrupoles*
- Re-internalization following insolvency of contractor
 - Cryostating of Short Straight Sections*
- Special in-kind contributions
 - Injection lines*



Mechanism of e-cloud in LHC beam pipe

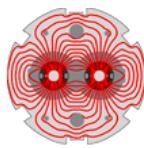


Electrons from synchrotron radiation or ionization, can be resonantly accelerated by the potential well of the successive bunches, creating secondaries on impact

V. Baglin, "Gas condensates onto a LHC-type cryogenic vacuum system subjected to electron cloud", Wednesday morning

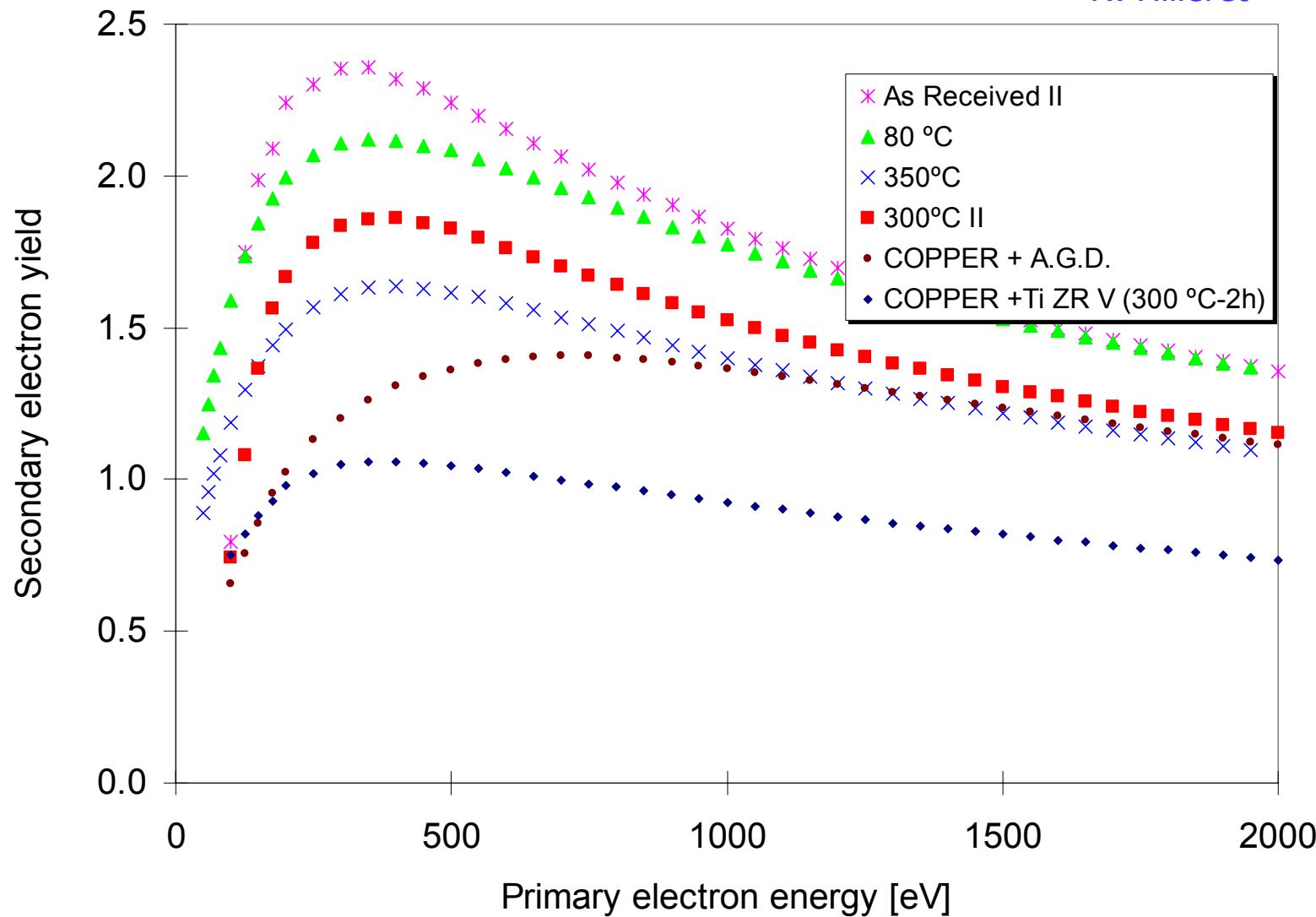
This can result in exponential growth of the electron cloud and stimulating gas desorption leading to pressure runaway

Electron bombardment has a « scrubbing » effect , observed in SPS

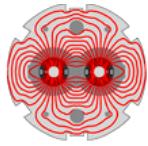


SEY on copper & NEG

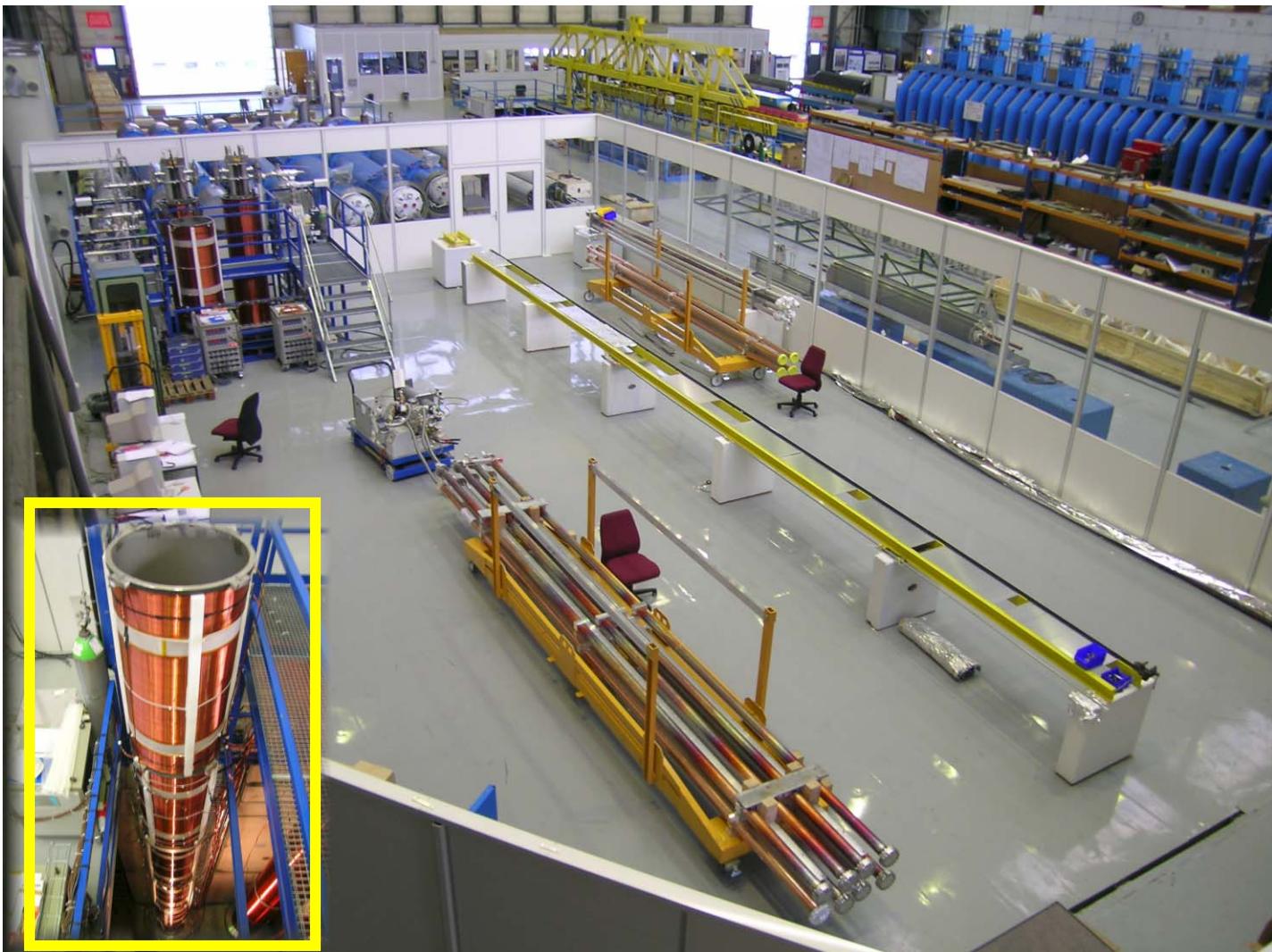
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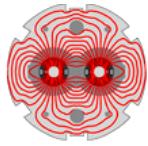
NEG-coated vacuum chambers



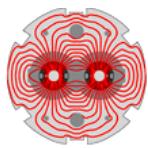
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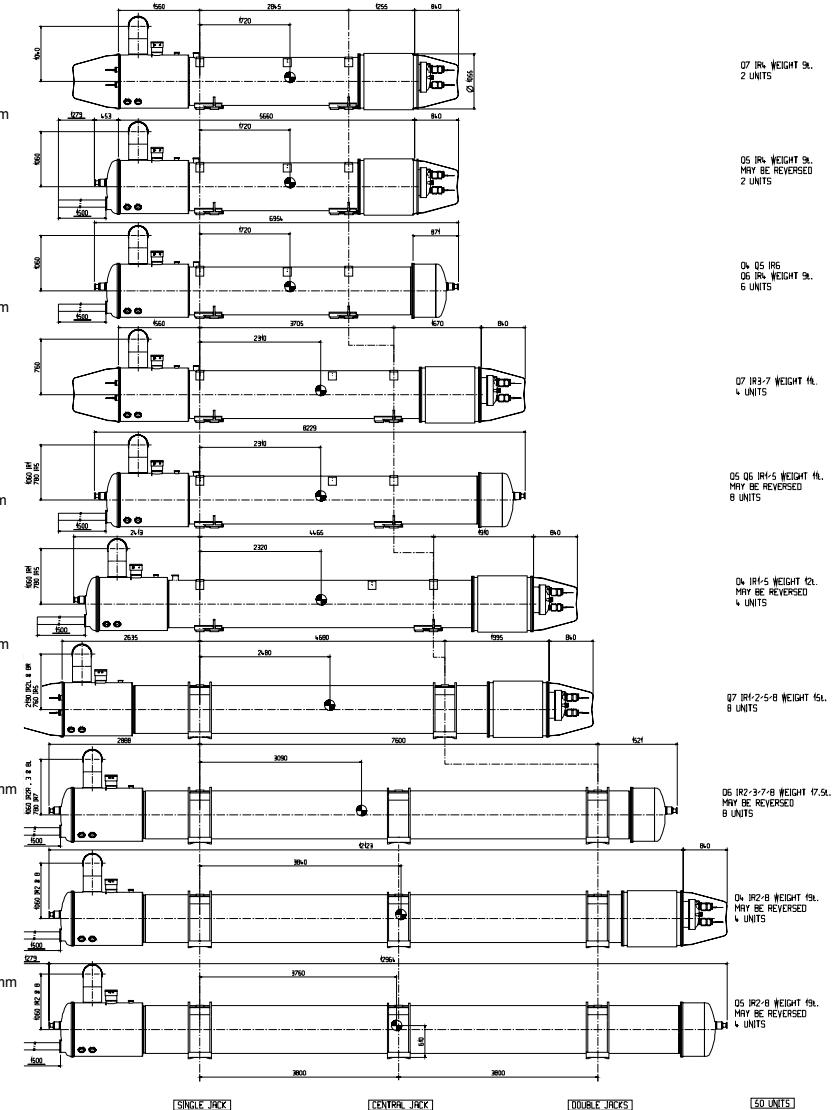
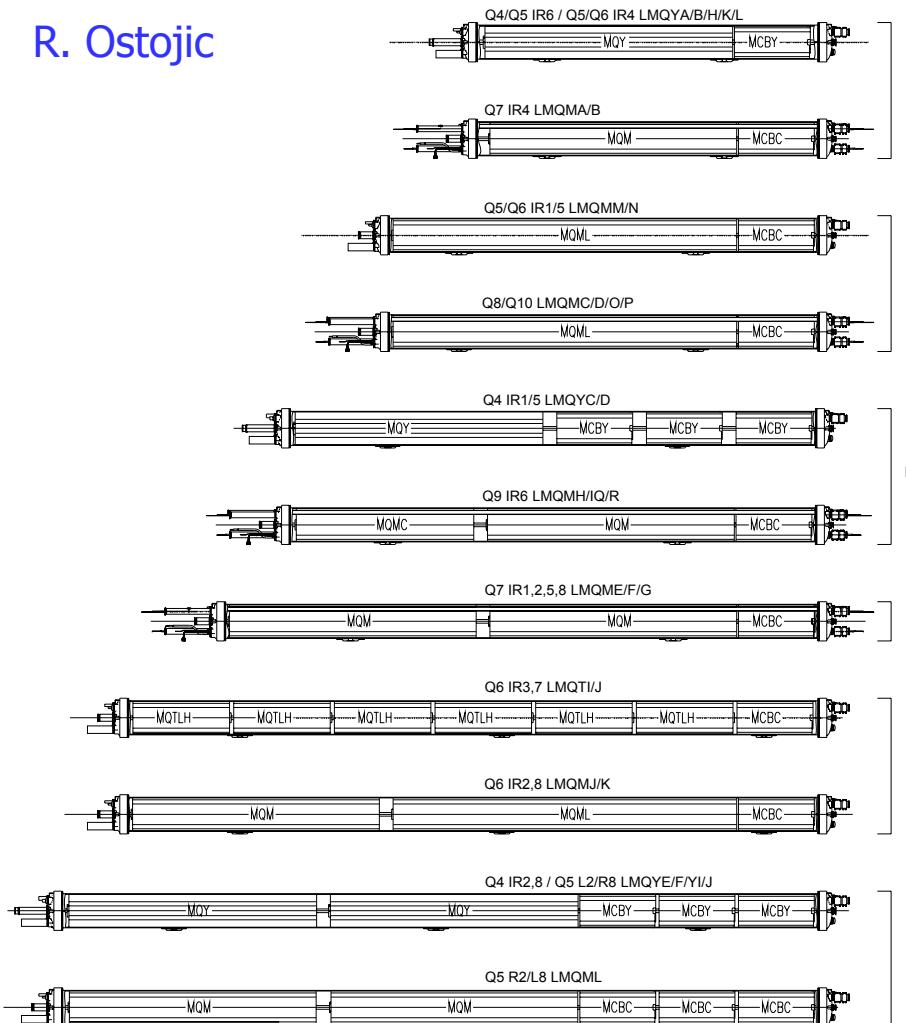
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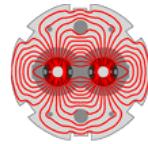


Insertion region SSS



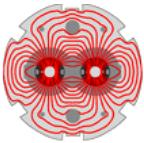
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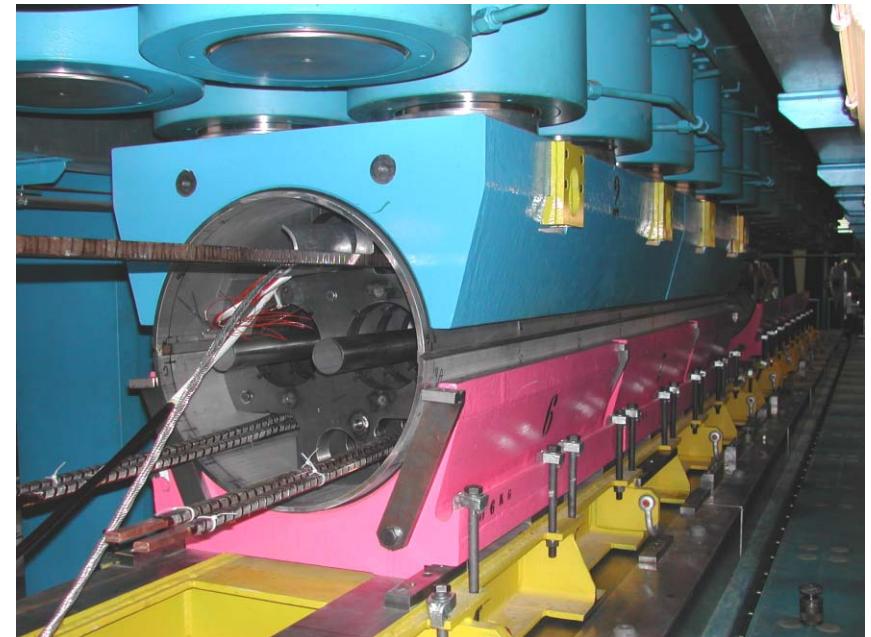
Insertion magnet assembly facility

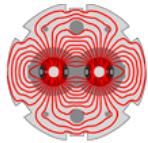




Cold mass assembly of insertion quadrupole

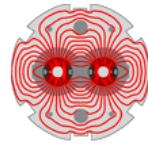
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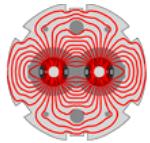
Finishing of insertion quadrupoles





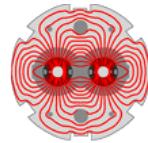
Inner triplet quadrupole (Fermilab)





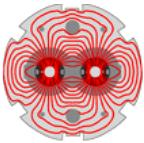
Internalization of SSS assembly





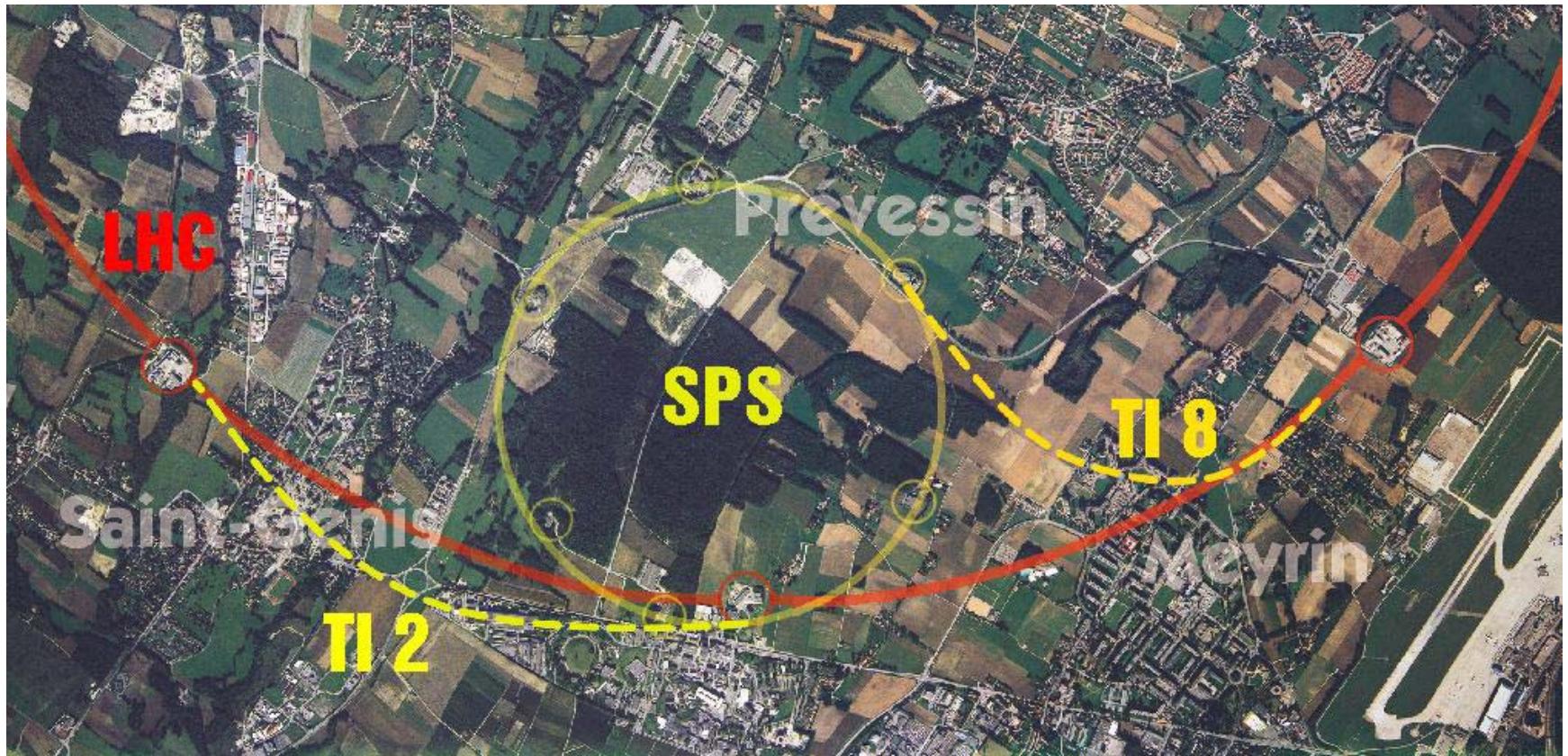
Assembled arc SSS



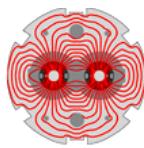


Injection lines

5.6 km, 700 magnets

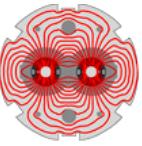


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Installed TI8 injection line





Conclusions

- Large scientific projects also constitute major industrial ventures and as such are exposed to constraints of industry
 - Managing the prototype-to-series-production transition
 - Competition with other related products/markets
 - Risks and dangers of the business jungle
- Industrial production of LHC in full swing, with over 3 BCHF (94 %) committed and over 2 BCHF (65 %) value earned
- Most series component production meets quality and delivery rate
- Difficulty in single major contract for cryogenic line, delays magnet installation in tunnel
- CERN's management firmly committed to recover delays and meet summer 2007 deadline for first collisions