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Common requirements

vSTORM

- What is vSTORM
- What is vSTORM looking for
- Muons as a tool for fundamental discoveries and analytical science
- Properties of an "ideal" muon source
- How vSTORM could contribute to the development of such a source

Proton beam ... fast extraction at 100 Gev. CNGS-like

Target and Capture – based on FNAL scheme Low Z target in magnetic horn; pair of quads collect particles

Graphite target: based on CNGS

Transport based on scheme for AD in the PS



vSTORM machine

Pion beam injected into a storage ring.

Ring capture and coast – components a natural step up from existing systems

 v_e and \overline{v}_{μ} beams produced - pure

No $\overline{v_e}$ v_{μ} time separated

Beams from 1 to 6 GeV with a 15% momentum bite, parabolic around the mean value

Beam intensity known to 1%

Charge conjugate running

vSTORM *Physics*

Cross section

 $v_e \overline{v}_e \ v_\mu \overline{v}_\mu$

High Luminosity allows precision

Oscillation measurements Sterile and non-sterile

Beam purity allows excellent control of systematics

Measurement synergy with long baseline

Charge conjugate running

Probing fundamental physics

Mu3e, μ EDM, g-2, MEG μ e γ ,

 $\mu \mu$ oscillations: current best measurement is from 4.9*10¹³ μ s

Muon collider, v-Factory

Atomic Parity Violation in muonic atoms

Analytical Tools for material science

μSR

MIXE – muon induced X-ray Emission – extension of the well established PIXE
(proton) technique – elemental sensitivity is parts per billion

current best measurement is 8*10⁶ per second at 26 MeV and 1730 hours running.

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PIXE applications

chemistry, medicine biology, archaeology, agriculture, materials science, fisheries science, geology, petrology, environm ental study, contamination monitoring, resource search. semiconductors, metal, astrophysics, earth science, criminal investigations, and food.

Difficult to produce and control

Tertiary beams

Short lifetime

Beam quality

Radiation hazard – during transport

Highly penetrating

Most potential uses gain from high intensity, low emittance, well characterised beams



vSTORM

Needs and opportunities

Source

A high intensity source But not that much beyond current sources Experience and developments

Transfer line

From the source to the vSTORM ring Working in the muon decay environment, study mitigation techniques with a medium intensity beam

vSTORM Ring

Circulating beam: study of radiation problems. beam diagnostics. High enough to test mitigation techniques, low enough that they are not essential

Muon Radiation Hazard

Operation in, and mitigation of high muon radiation environments

Decay length of a beam is \underline{p}_{μ}

<u>p_μcτ</u> m_μ

Energy deposited per unit length $\begin{array}{c} \underline{E}_{\mu}\underline{m}_{\mu}\\ p_{\mu}c\tau\end{array}$

 $p_{\mu}/E_{\mu}=\beta$ β is 0.9 by 216MeV

Energy/m ~ \underline{m}_{μ} $\beta \tau$

Measurements at vSTORM are applicable everywhere.

Beam Intensity

Measure beam intensity \dots this is an important requirement for vSTORM

First opportunity to make the measurement in high energy ring environment.

We will have a methods, but the ring will be available to try new methods and compare with existing techniques

- Wire scan
- Gas jet target
- Electron beam
- Backscattered photons
- Electron halo
- Beam pickups

At various energies

A testbed for beam measurement

Conclusion

Creating high intensity, well focussed and characterised muon beams, brings potential for fundamental investigations and tools for analytical investigations in material science.

In the course of building and running vSTORM, we will face and solve the problems: of muon beam transport, of operation in a radiological environment of beam characterisation

All of these will find application elsewhere and in some of those future applications, solution of these problems, in the absence of vSTORM, will require building of a test facility of similar capability but without the physics output.