THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN STUDY FOR THE NEUTRIND FACTORY



Final Results from IDS-NF Study

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International Design Study

- International Design Study for a Neutrino Factory (IDS-NF)
 - Principal objective: deliver Reference Design Report by 2013
 - Physics performance of the Neutrino Factory
 - Specification of each of the accelerator, diagnostic and detector systems that make up the facility
 - Schedule and cost of the Neutrino Factory accelerator, diagnostics, and detector systems.
 - Co-sponsored by EU through EUROnu

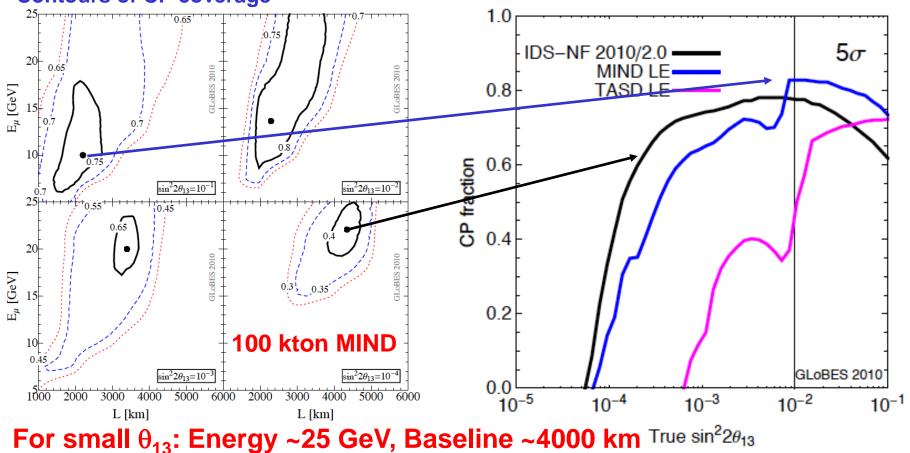


- Web site: https://www.ids-nf.org/wiki/FrontPage
- □ Interim Design Report: IDS-NF-020 arXiv:1112.2853 delivered 2011
- EUROnu reports: http://prst-ab.aps.org/speced/EURONU
- Reference Design Report that itemises facility, accelerator and detector performance and physics reach will be published by the end of the year

Optimisation of Neutrino Factory

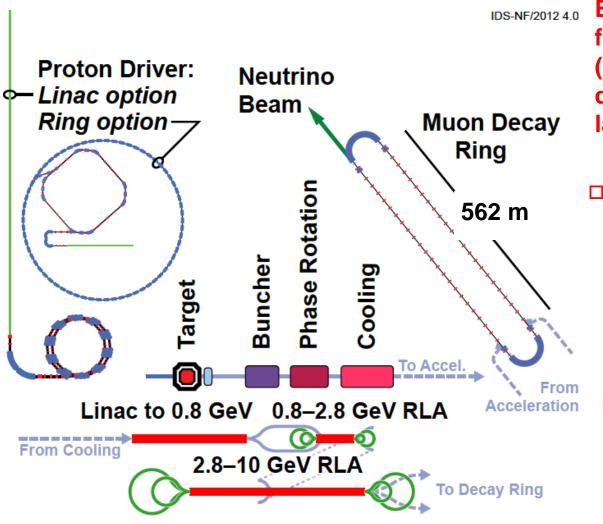


□ Optimisation for high θ_{13} : only one baseline Contours of CP coverage



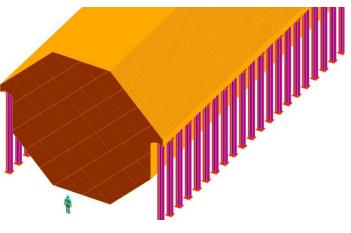
For large θ_{13} : Energy 10 GeV, Baseline ~2000 km

Neutrino Factory Baseline



 Baseline reviewed 2012: from 25 GeV to 10 GeV muons (v4.0), one storage ring with detector at 2000 km, due to large θ₁₃ results

- Magnetised Iron Neutrino
 Detector (MIND):
 - 100 kton at ~2000 km

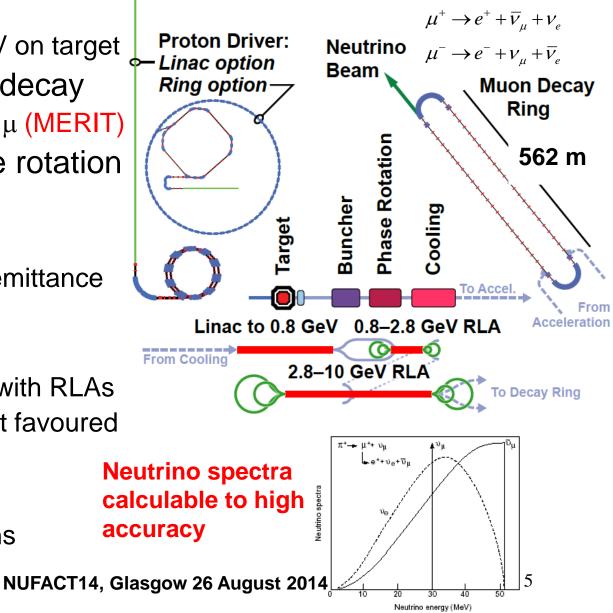




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Neutrino Factory Baseline

- Proton driver
 - Proton beam ~8 GeV on target
- Target, capture and decay
 - Create π , decay into μ (MERIT)
- Bunching and phase rotation
 - Reduce ΔE of bunch
- Ionization Cooling
 - Reduce transverse emittance (MICE)
- Acceleration
 - 120 MeV → 10 GeV with RLAs
 - FFAG option now not favoured
- Decay ring
 - Store for ~100 turns
 - Long straight sections





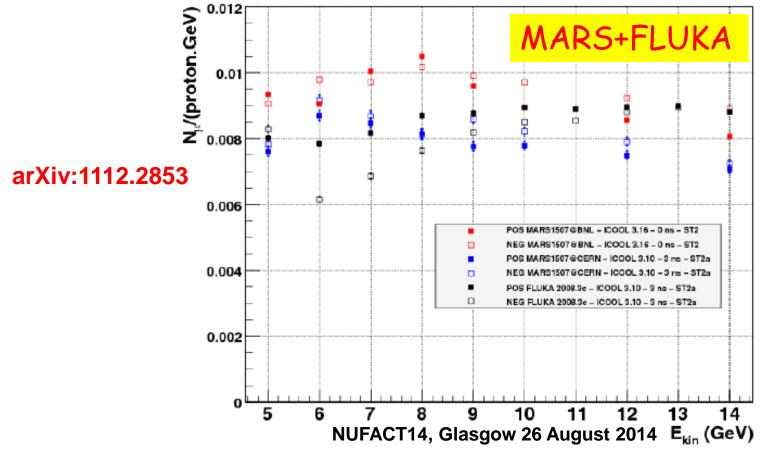
Optimum energy proton driver

Optimum beam energy

Adopted 10 \pm 5

GeV

- Depends on choice of target
- Optimum energy for high-Z targets around 8 GeV
- Results validated by HARP hadron production experiment







arXiv:1112.2853

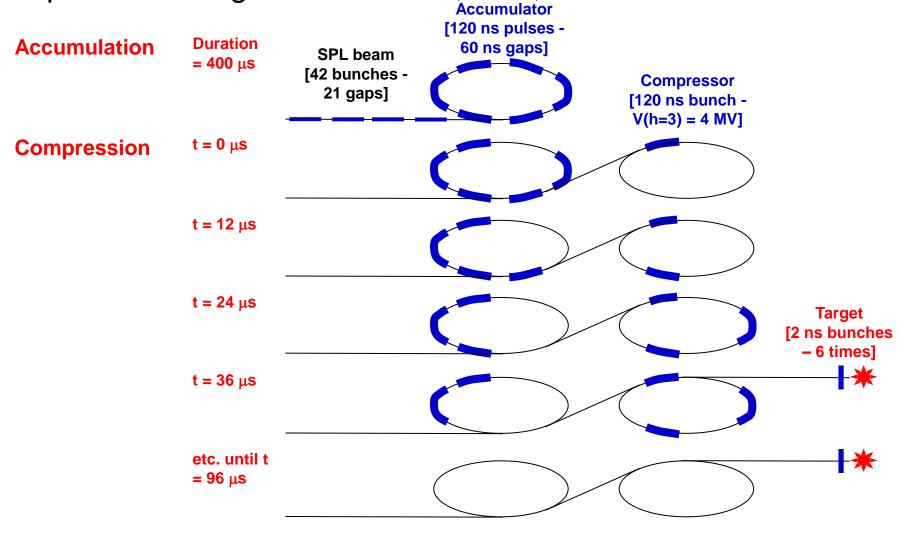
Parameter	Value
Kinetic energy	5–15 GeV
Average beam power	4 MW
	$(3.125 \times 10^{15} \text{ protons/s})$
Repetition rate	50 Hz
Bunches per train	3
Total time for bunches	$240 \ \mu s$
Bunch length (rms)	1–3 ns
Beam radius	1.2 mm (rms)
Rms geometric emittance	$< 5 \mu{ m m}$
β^* at target	$\geq 30 \text{ cm}$

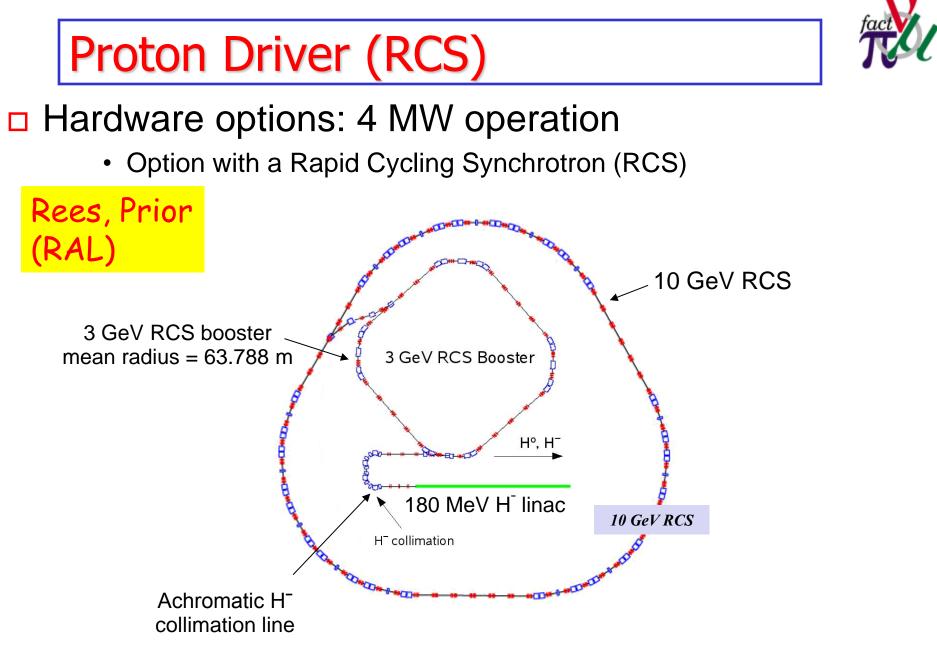
Choice is regional decision

- LINAC based (SPL) proton driver at CERN
- Synchrotron(s)/FFAG based proton driver (green field solution) – studied at RAL.
- PIP based solution at Fermilab.

Proton Driver (SPL)

Superconducting Proton LINAC, SPL, at CERN: 5 GeV

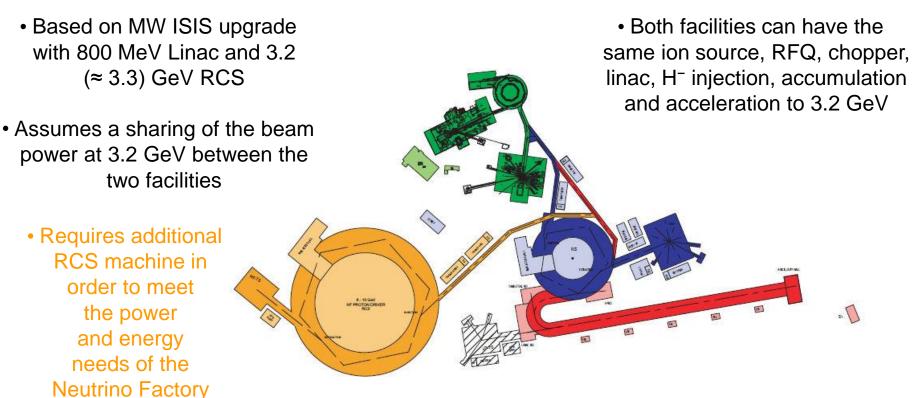




Proton Driver (RCS)



Solution found around ISIS upgrade at RAL

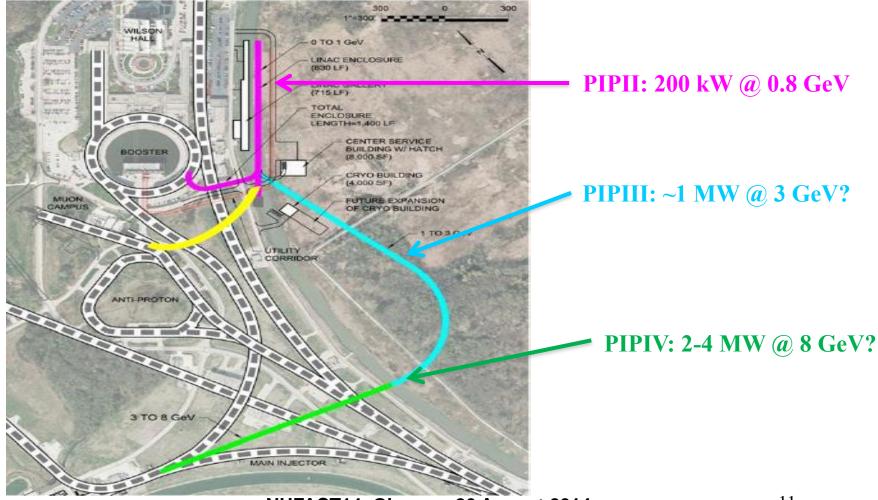


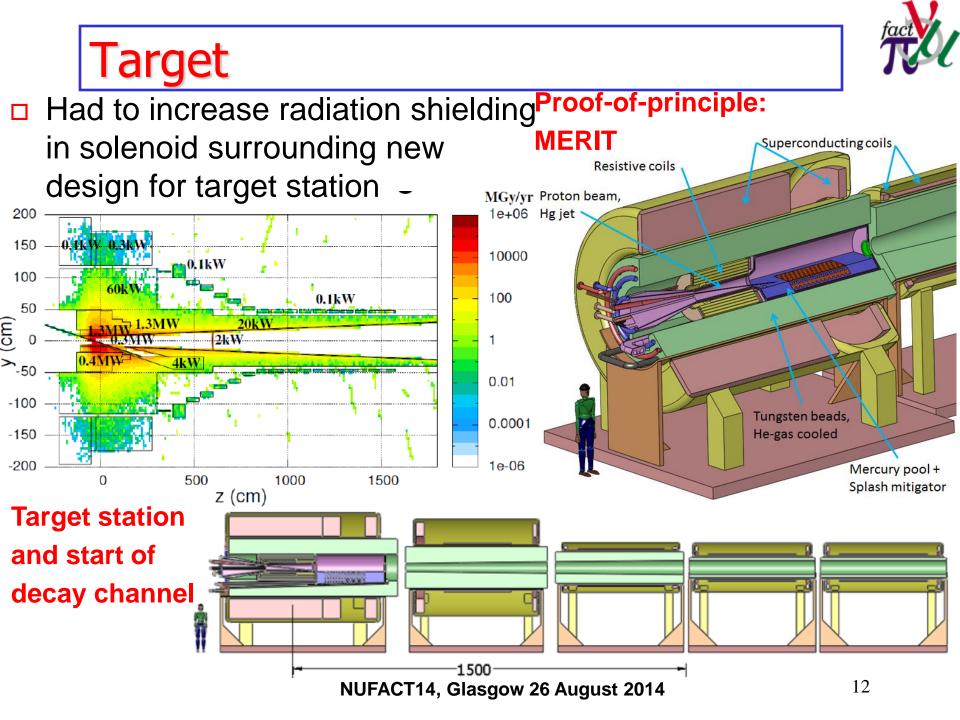
- Options for the bunch compression to 1 3 ns RMS bunch length:
 - adiabatic compression in the RCS
 - 'fast phase rotation' in the RCS
 - 'fast phase rotation' in a dedicated compressor ring

Proton Improvement Plan (PIP)



- Fermilab option: 1-4 MW operation from 3-8 GeV
 - Proton Improvement Plan (PIP): staging Linac facility at Fermilab

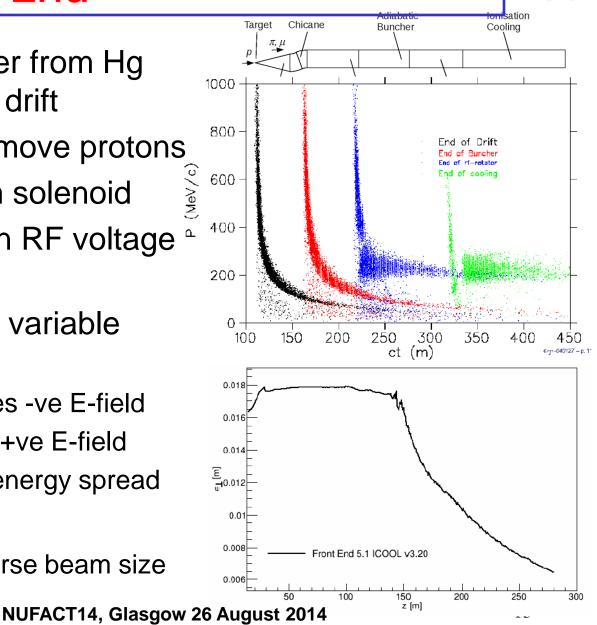






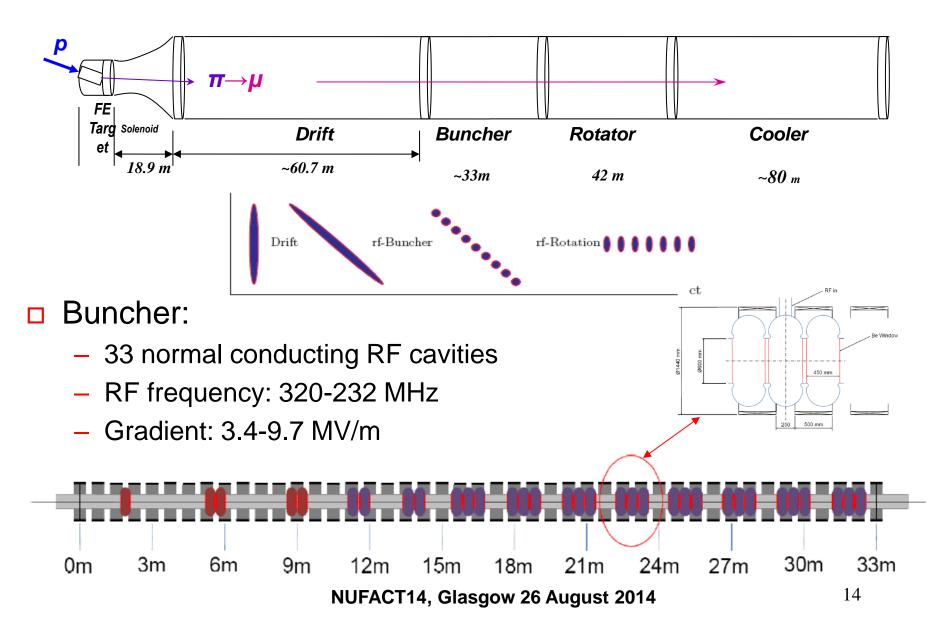
Muon Front End

- Adiabatic B-field taper from Hg target to longitudinal drift
- Added chicane to remove protons
- Drift in ~1.5 T, ~60 m solenoid
- Adiabatically bring on RF voltage to bunch beam
- Phase rotation using variable frequencies
 - High energy front sees -ve E-field
 - Low energy tail sees +ve E-field
 - End up with smaller energy spread
- Ionisation Cooling
 - Try to reduce transverse beam size
 - Prototyped by MICE



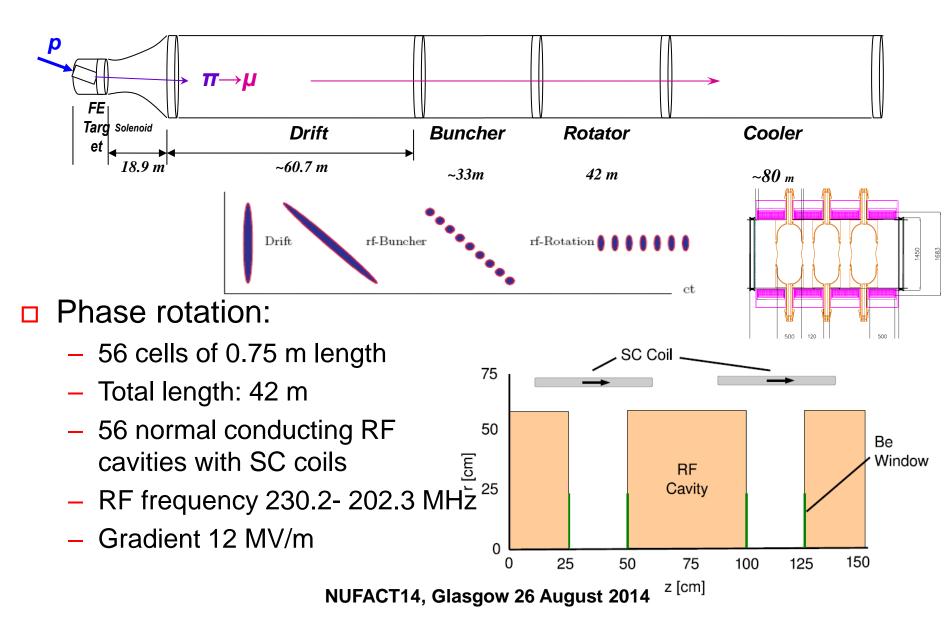






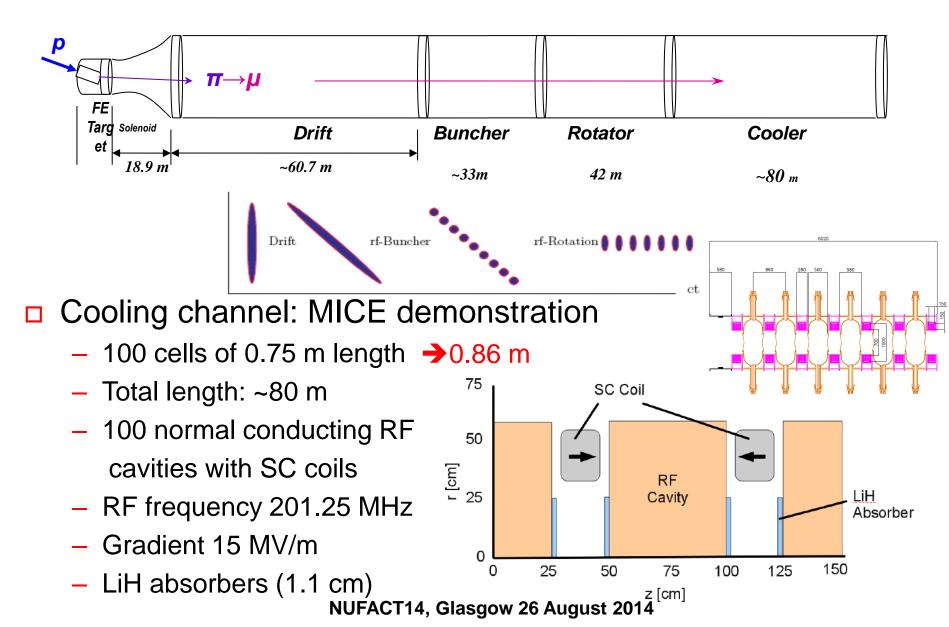






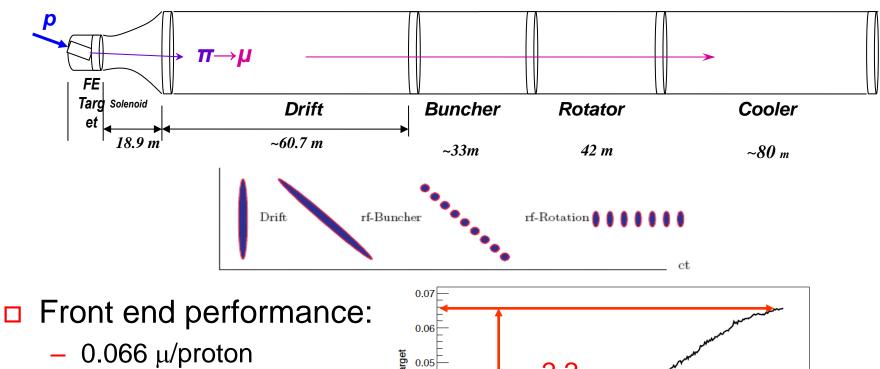




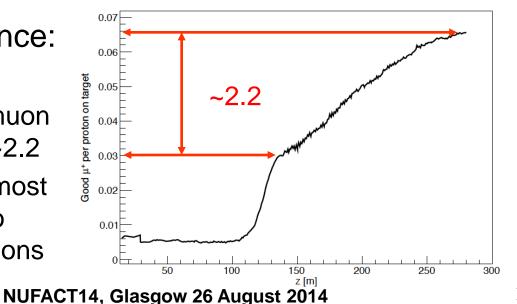








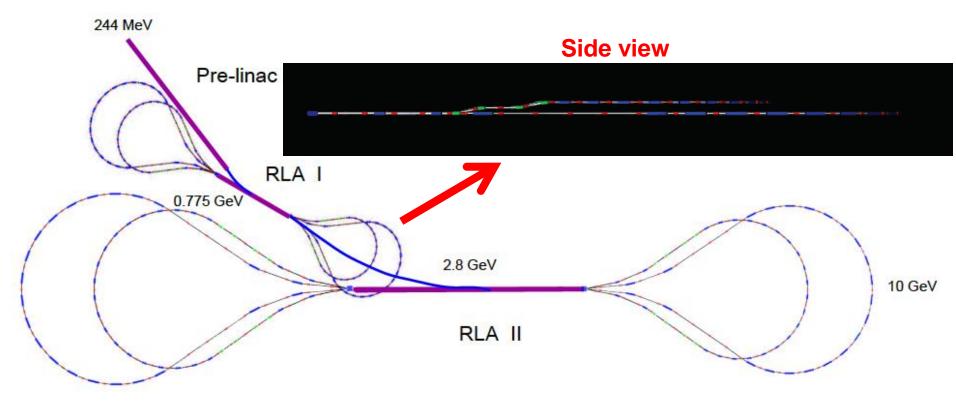
- Cooling increases muon yield by a factor of ~2.2
- Cooling channel is most cost-effective way to increase yield of muons



Acceleration



- Redefined baseline after moving to 10 GeV (IDR: 25 GeV)
 - Baseline: two "dog-bone" Recirculating Linear Accelerators (RLA)
 - First RLA up to 2.8 GeV
 - Second RLA up to 10 GeV



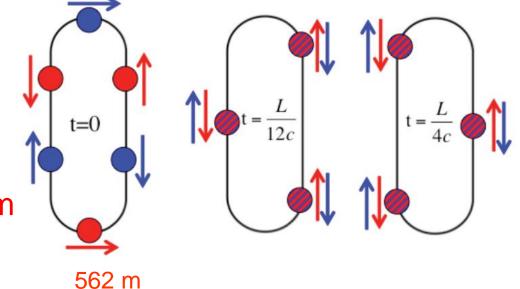


Decay Ring Geometry

Racetrack geometry for decay ring with insertion

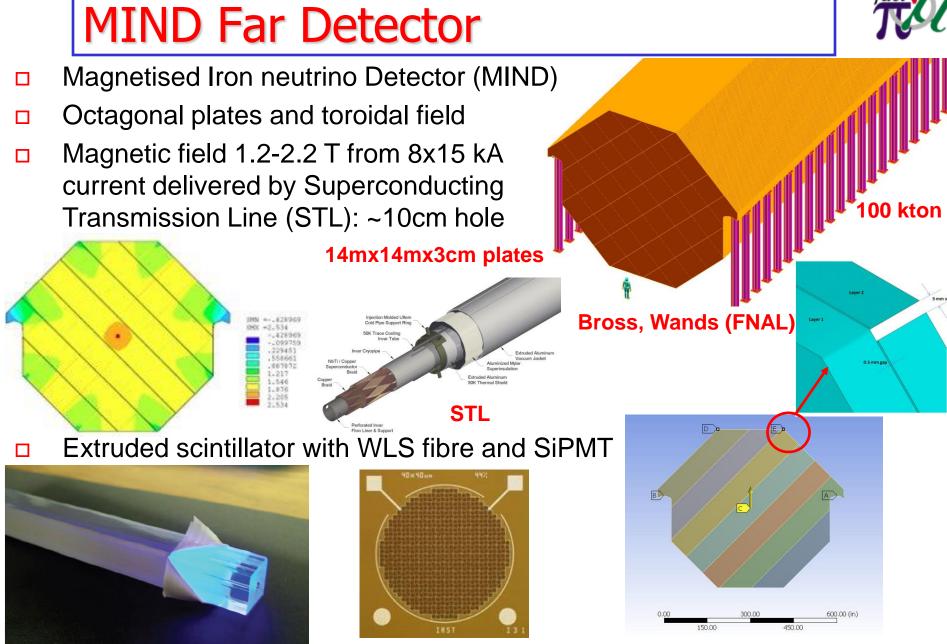
- Straight: 562 m
- Upper arc: 121 m
- Lower arc: 113 m
- Insertion: 46 m
- Matching: 105 m (total)
- →Circumference = 1556 m

Three μ^+ and three μ^- bunches





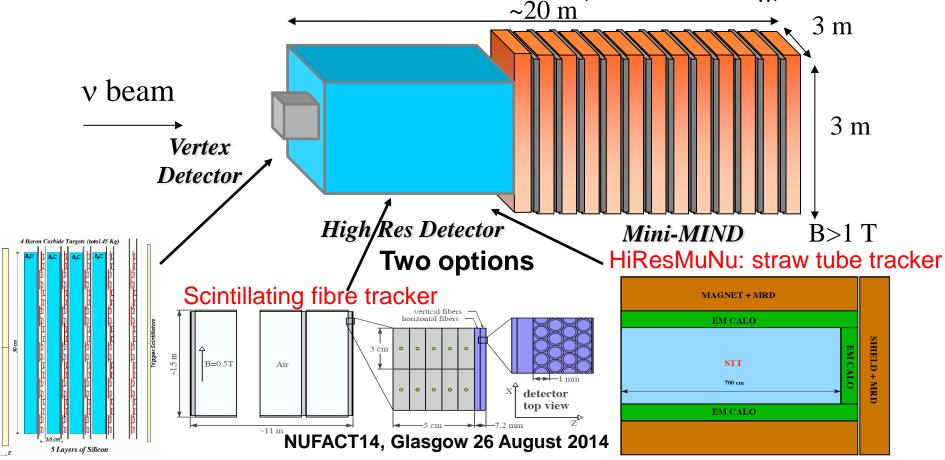
Divergence < $0.1/\gamma$

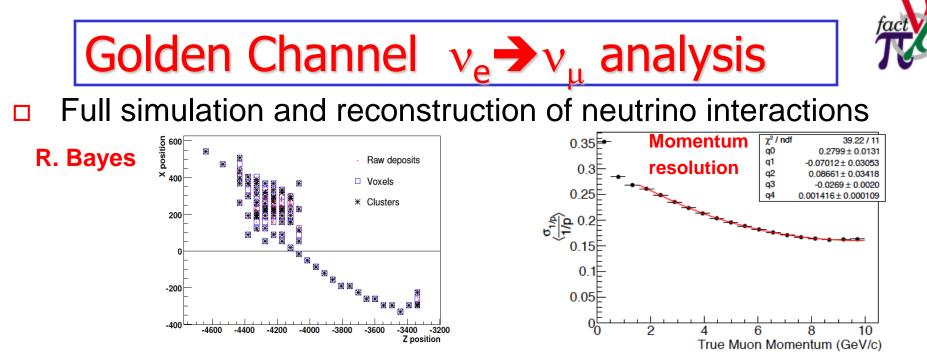




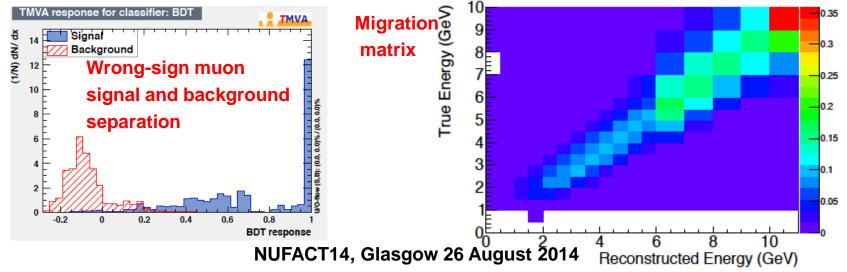
Near Detector

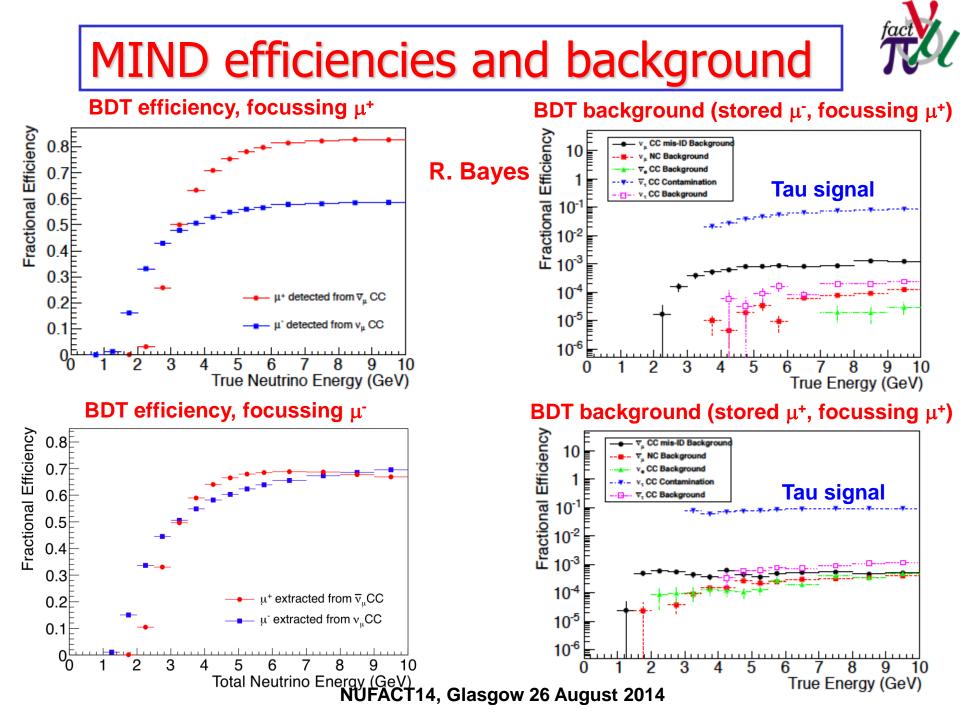
- □ Two near detectors required, one at each straight:
 - Neutrino flux (<1% precision) and extrapolation to far detector
 - Charm production (main background) and taus for Non Standard Interactions (NSI) searches
 - Cross-sections and other measurements (ie PDFs, $sin^2\theta_W$)





Multi-variate analysis (MVA) with five variables, tuned for sin²2θ₁₃~0.1: Boosted Decision Tree (BDT) adopted

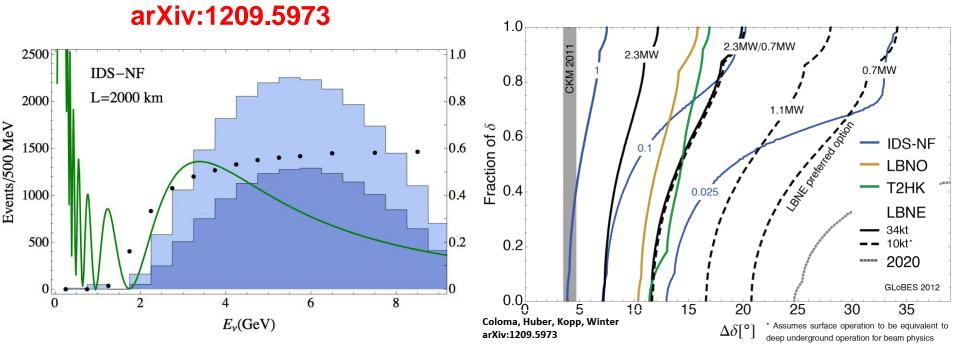




Performance 10 GeV Neutrino Factory



- □ Systematic errors: 1% signal and 20% background
- Results 10 GeV Neutrino Factory, 10²¹ μ/year for 10 years with 100 kton MIND at 2000 km gives best sensitivity to CP violation
- This provides best sensitivity out of all future proposed facilities



CP violation 5σ coverage is 85% (ie. 85% probability of CPV discovery!)

Conclusions



- International Design Study for a Neutrino Factory (IDS-NF) has concluded its study
 - Interim Design Report delivered March 2011
 - Reference Design Report should be published by end of 2014 (it should have come out already but delayed by a number of "crises" that everyone in this room is aware of
 - It defines benchmark 10 GeV Neutrino Factory
 - Concepts for accelerator systems have been defined
 - 100 kton Magnetised Iron Neutrino Detectors (MIND)
 - Best sensitivity for CP violation of all possible future neutrino facilities
 - We need to continue with international programme to have unified voice NUFACT14, Glasgow 26 August 2014
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