

Thoughts about the main FCC-ee warm magnets

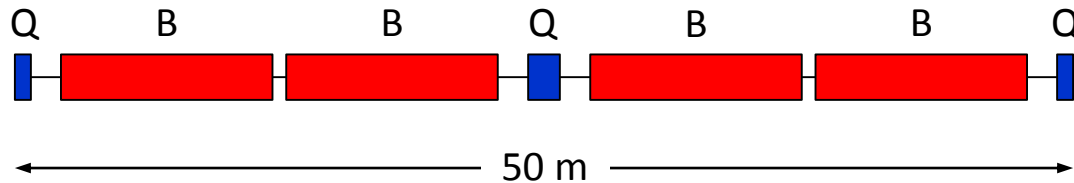
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The two (tentative) lattices for FCC-ee have similar $\int B$ though different $\int B'$

@ 175 GeV per ring



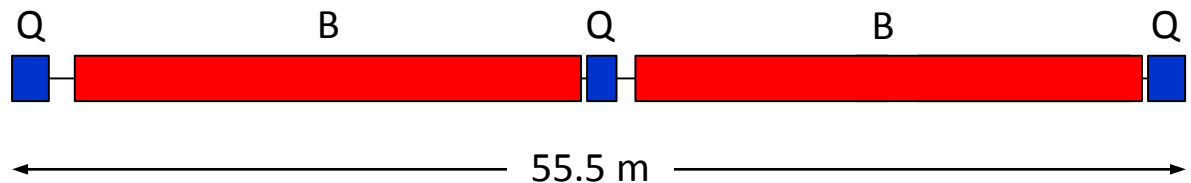
$$B: 6528 \times 60 \text{ mT} \times 10 \text{ m} = 3917 \text{ Tm}$$

$$QF: 2000 \times 21.4 \text{ T/m} \times 1.5 \text{ m} = 64200 \text{ T}$$

$$QD: 2002 \times 17.5 \text{ T/m} \times 1.5 \text{ m} = 52552 \text{ T}$$

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$$B: 2928 \times 52 \text{ mT} \times 23.93 \text{ m} = 3643 \text{ Tm}$$

$$QF: 1460 \times 8.8 \text{ T/m} \times 3.5 \text{ m} = 44968 \text{ T}$$

$$QD: 1460 \times 21.8 \text{ T/m} \times 1.4 \text{ m} = 44560 \text{ T}$$

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the main dipoles

This conceptual design is based on a tentative aperture

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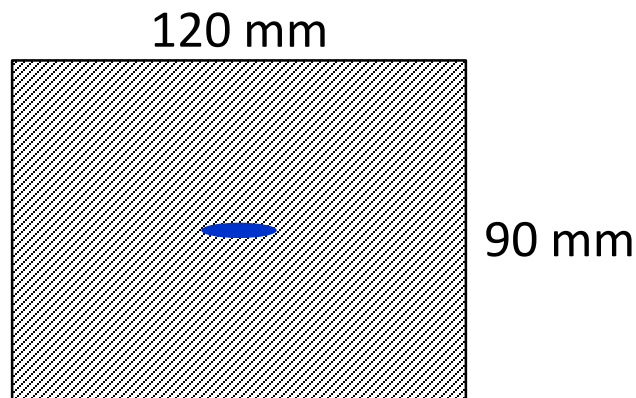
10^{-4} field homogeneity in ± 10 mm horiz. (not counting quad term)

$$e_x/e_y \approx 2000$$

Roberto Kersevan and others

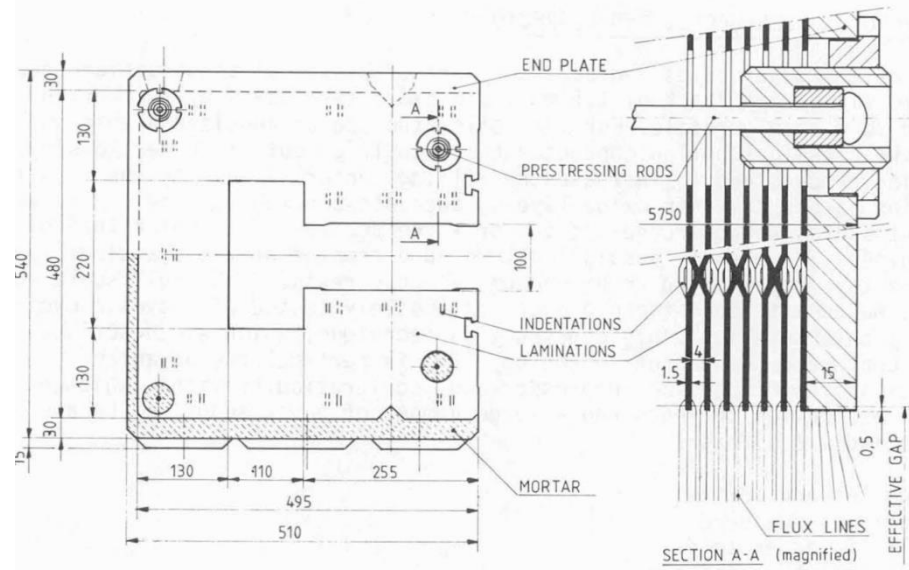
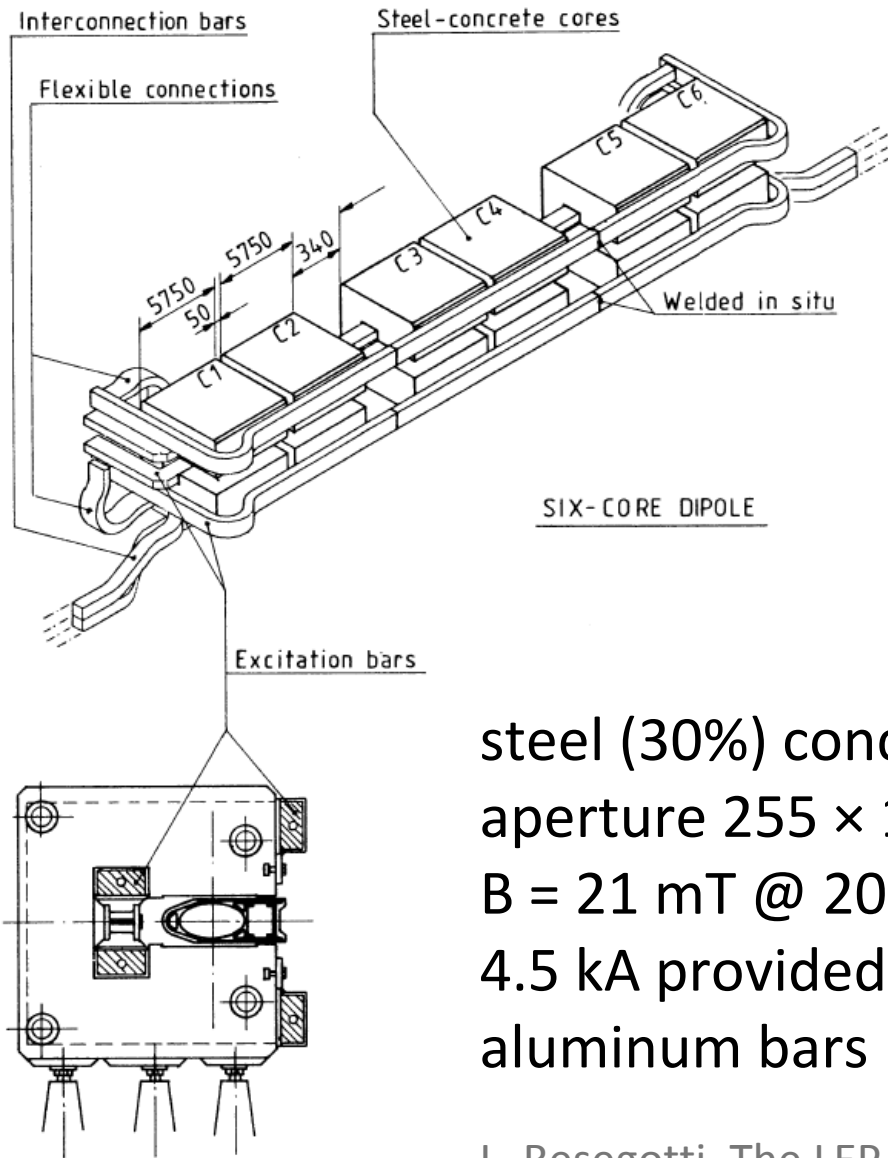
vertical aperture 90 mm

horizontal aperture 120 mm (recently changed to ≈ 200 mm)



dictated by impedance /
vacuum considerations

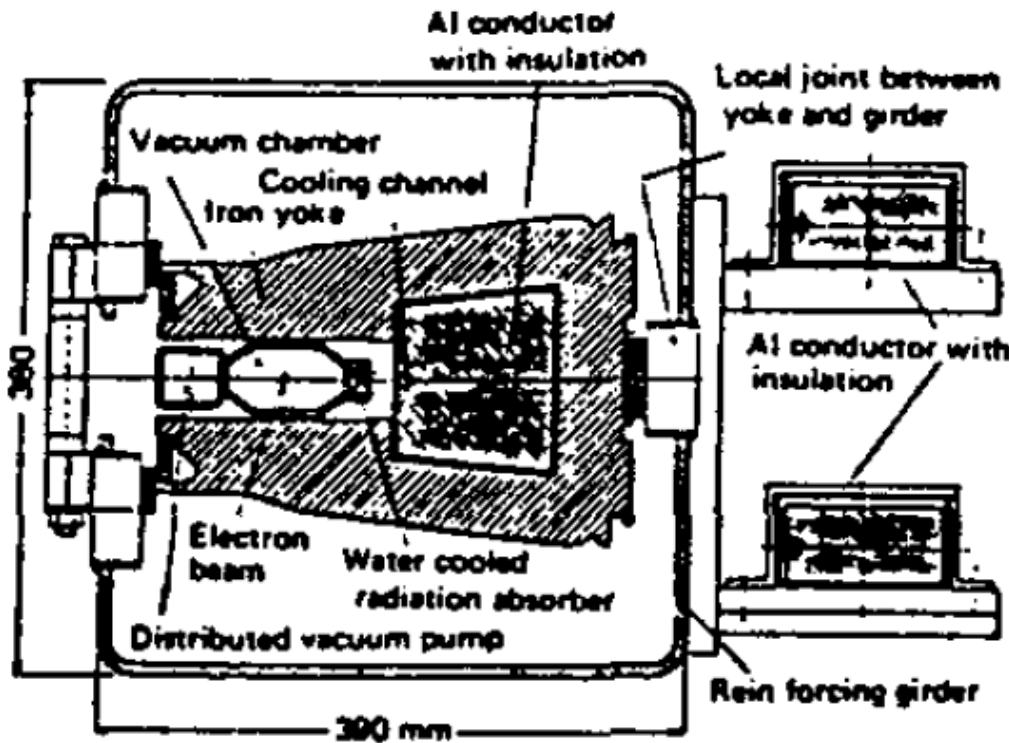
The closest case of many low field dipoles is LEP



steel (30%) concrete (70%) cores, 5.75 m long
aperture 255×100 mm
 $B = 21$ mT @ 20 GeV, 110 mT @ 100 GeV
4.5 kA provided by 4 water cooled 90×44 mm²
aluminum bars

L. Resegotti. The LEP magnet system. Journal de Physique, 1984, 45

Another example is HERA



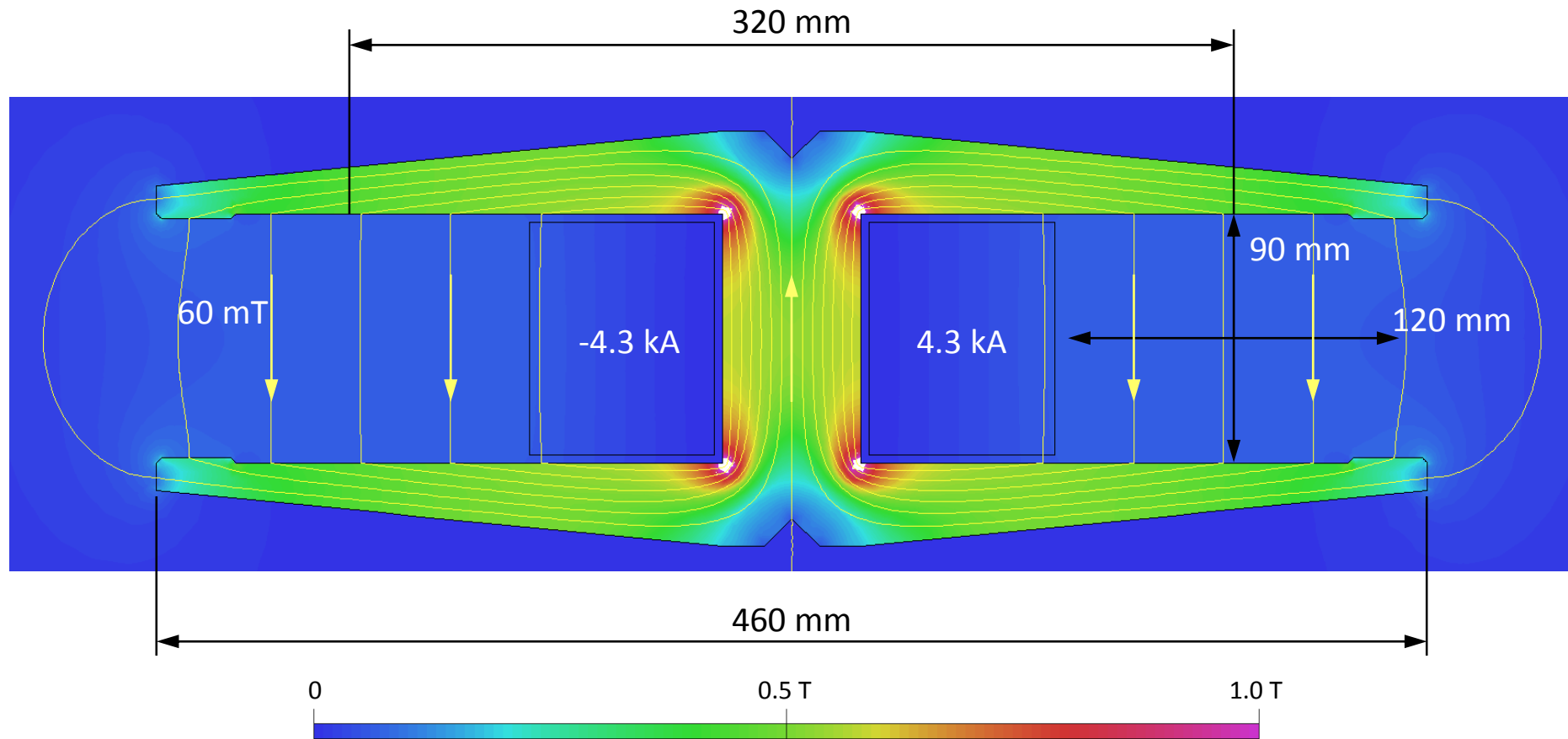
TECHNICAL DATA at 30 GeV

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Field strength | 0.1638 T |
| Bending radius | 610.4 m |
| Gap height | 51.5 mm |
| Good field cross section | 40x80 mm² |
| Conductor (aluminum) | 100 cm² |
| Number of turns in coil | 1 |
| Current | 6767 A |
| Power | 2.57 kW |

5 mm thick laminations, 9 m length
aperture 160 × 51.5 mm

R. Brinkmann. HERA. CAS - CERN Accelerator School, 1987

The proposed concept for the FCC-ee dipoles is a X layout, with a twin aperture yoke and single busbars as coils



This concept for the bending magnets has several features

twin 2-in-1

the Ampere-turns are recycled, with 50% power consumption
less units to manufacture, transport, install, align, remove

yoke

compact: $190 \text{ kg/m} \times 6528 \text{ magnets} \times 10 \text{ m} \approx 12400 \text{ t}$

punched thick laminations (5-6 mm, like HERA and LHC)

no dilution (like LEP), with easier recycling of raw material

excitation circuit

1-turn conductor busbar, $67 \times 84 \text{ mm}^2$: 30.4 kg/m of Al, 100.2 kg/m of Cu

no cost for coil manufacturing

no inter-turn insulation (reliability even with radiation)

easier recycling of raw material

individual trims on left / right aperture are possible

The aspect ratio of the yoke still provides a reasonable field homogeneity

| energy | [GeV] | 45 | 175 |
|--------|---------------|------|------|
| B_1 | [mT] | 15 | 60 |
| b_2 | [10^{-4}] | -6.0 | -4.2 |
| b_3 | [10^{-4}] | -0.3 | -0.4 |
| b_4 | [10^{-4}] | -0.5 | -0.5 |
| b_5 | [10^{-4}] | -0.1 | -0.1 |
| b_6 | [10^{-4}] | 0.0 | 0.0 |

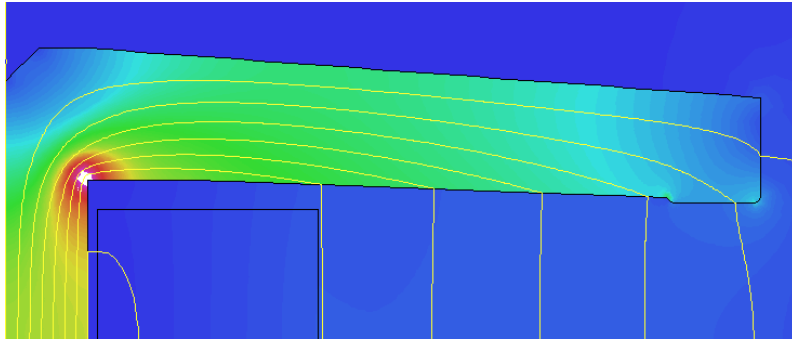
} allowed multipoles at 10 mm radius

a (systematic) b_2 – quadrupole component – is not critical, and it can be adjusted if necessary in the design

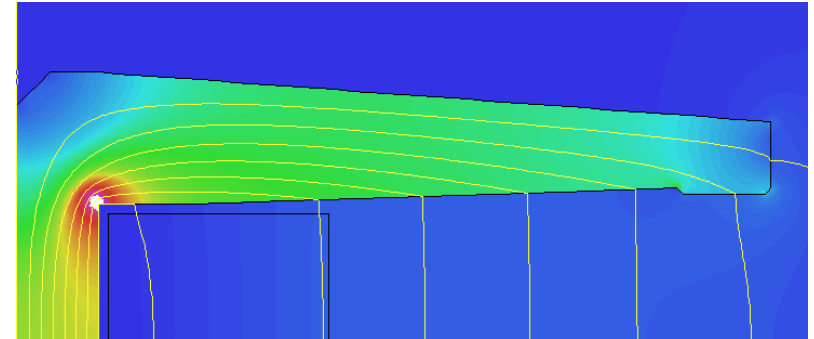
a change in iron permeability impacts only b_2

shuffling of yoke instead of shuffling of laminations, for such a large machine?

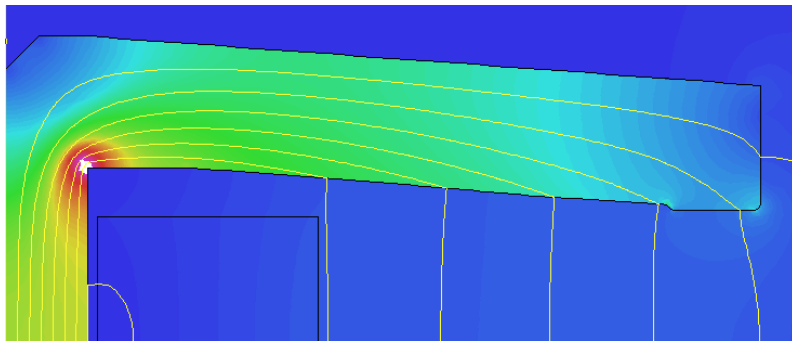
Conceptually, there is no problem in making it more *combined function*, using an inclined circular arc at the pole



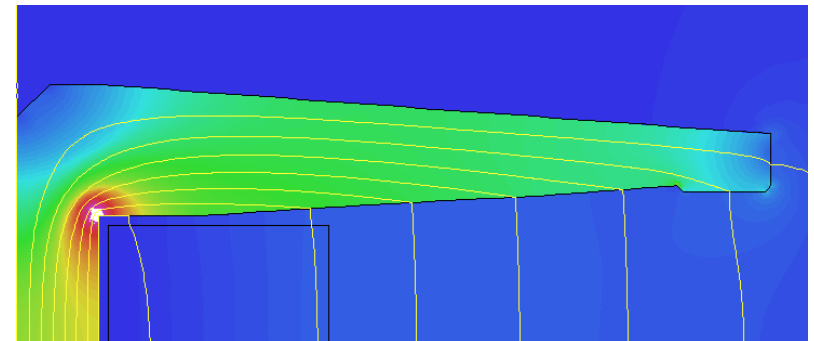
$\alpha_{\text{pole}} = -2 \text{ deg}$
60 mT & 43 mT/m



$\alpha_{\text{pole}} = 2 \text{ deg}$
60 mT & -46 mT/m



$\alpha_{\text{pole}} = -4 \text{ deg}$
60 mT & 90 mT/m



$\alpha_{\text{pole}} = 4 \text{ deg}$
60 mT & -86 mT/m

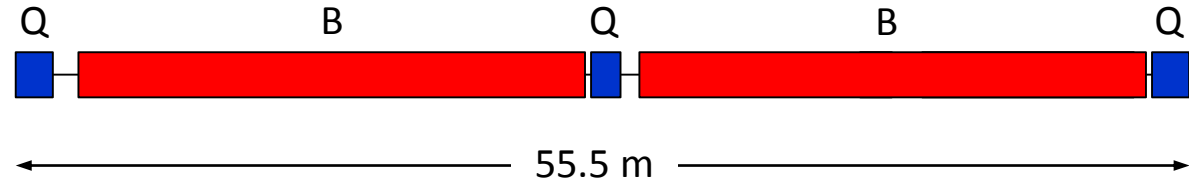
PS main units: $\alpha_{\text{pole,eq}} \approx 12 \text{ deg}$ (ISR had a combined quad and sext as well)

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the main quadrupoles

The proposal for the quadrupoles is to make $QF = QD$

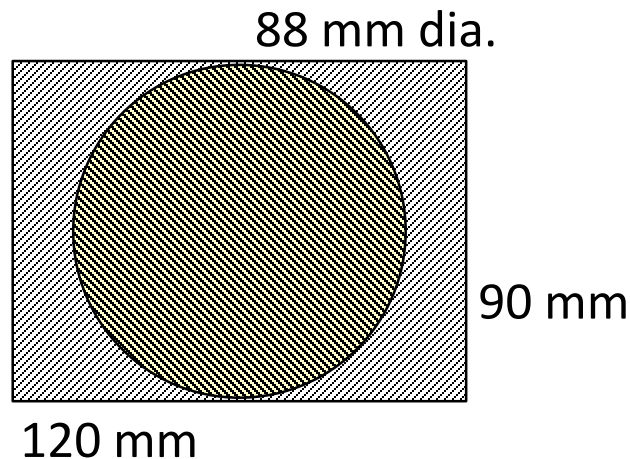
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$$QF: 8.8 \text{ T/m} \times 3.5 \text{ m} = 30.8 \text{ T}$$

$$\Rightarrow QF \approx QD \approx 8.8 \text{ T/m} \times 3.5 \text{ m}$$

$$QD: 21.8 \text{ T/m} \times 1.4 \text{ m} = 30.5 \text{ T}$$

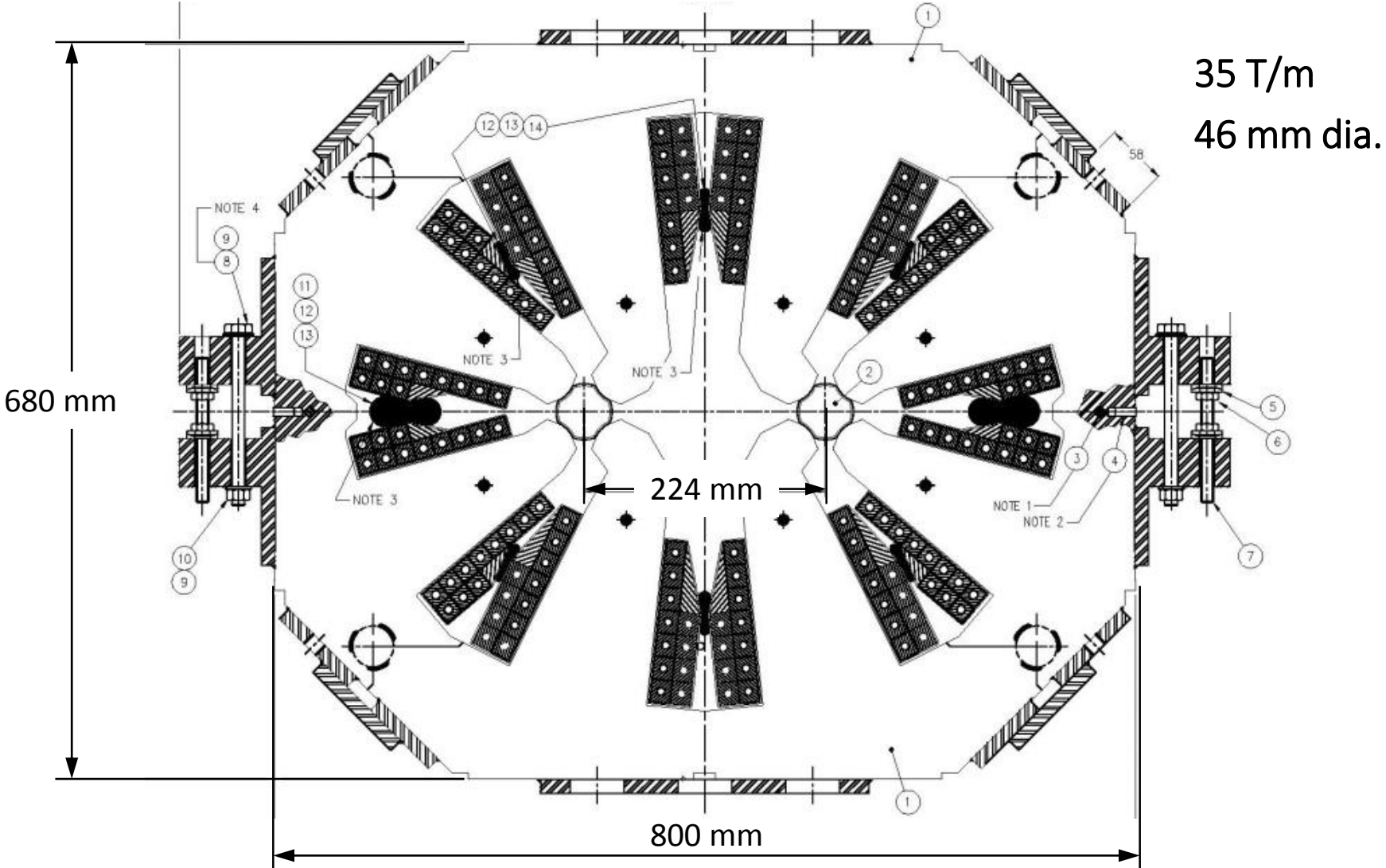


circular aperture discussed with
Frank Zimmermann

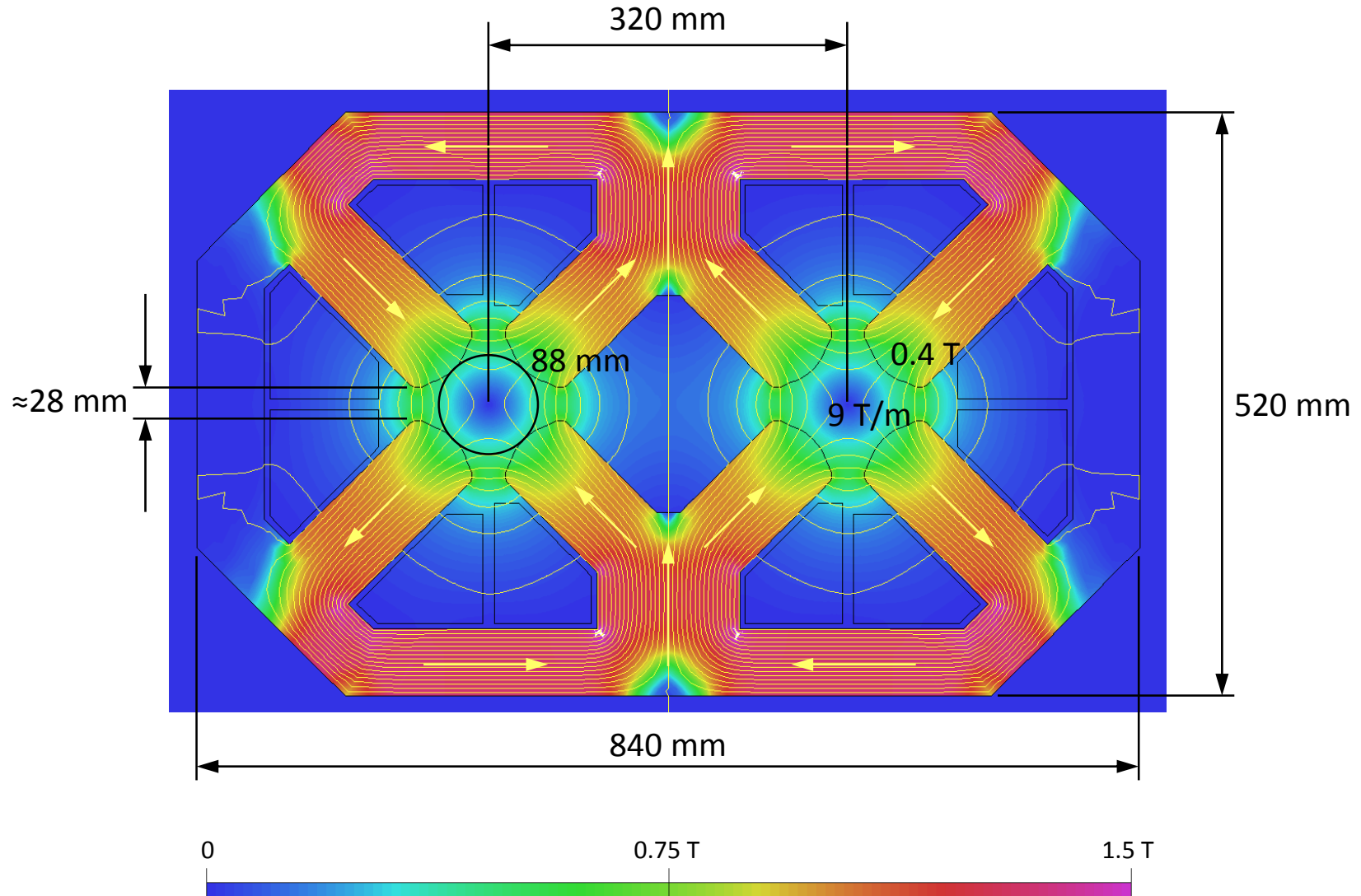
[for comparison: 125 mm in LEP, 88 mm in SPS]

intrabeam distance 320 mm as in
the dipoles

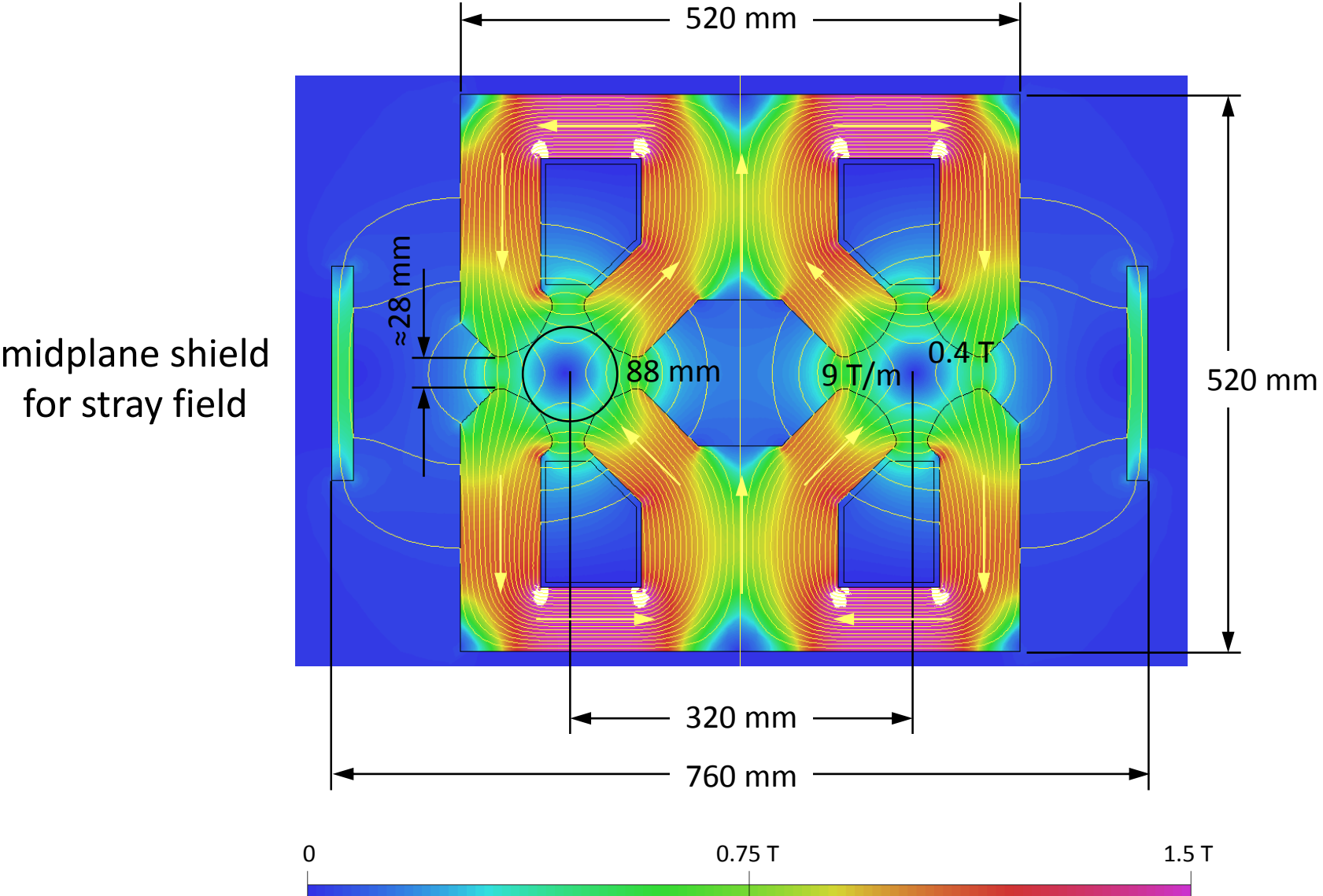
A conventional twin quadrupole design can be like the MQW of the LHC – aperture and intrabeam distance would fit



This design saves 25% in power (for the same current density)
– with a constrained F/D polarity



While this design saves 50% in power (for the same current density) with respect to a 4 quadrant MQW like magnet



These concepts for the quadrupoles have several features

twin 2-in-1

novel arrangements of the magnetic circuit allow for **considerable savings in** Ampere-turns and **power consumption**
less units to manufacture, transport, install, align, remove

F/D polarity

the design is compatible with individual trims on the apertures
the main quadrupoles of LHC are also F/D, and the (independent) powering circuits are run typically with 5% difference

yoke

punched laminations + plates and non magnetic spacers (for open midplane option)

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power estimates
&
conclusions

Running the (twin) main dipoles at 175 GeV

$B = 60 \text{ mT}$

$I = 4320 \text{ A per busbar}$

$j = 0.8 \text{ A/mm}^2$

dissipated power (for 2 apertures)

per m

Al: 175 W/m

Cu: 115 W/m

total (70 km)

Al: 12 MW

Cu: 8 MW

losses in interconnects / cables to be considered, likely 20-30%
depending on arc filling factor and location of power converter(s)

[cooling of busbars with demineralized water not shown]

Running the (twin) main quadrupoles at 175 GeV

$$B' = 8.8 \text{ T/m}$$

NI = 13700 A per coil (2 coils, open midplane design)

$j = 2.1 \text{ A/mm}^2$ 75% filling factor for insulation & cooling

total dissipated power for 2 apertures, $\int B' = 2 \times 45000 \text{ T}$

open midplane layout

total (10.2 km) Al: 35 MW Cu: 23 MW

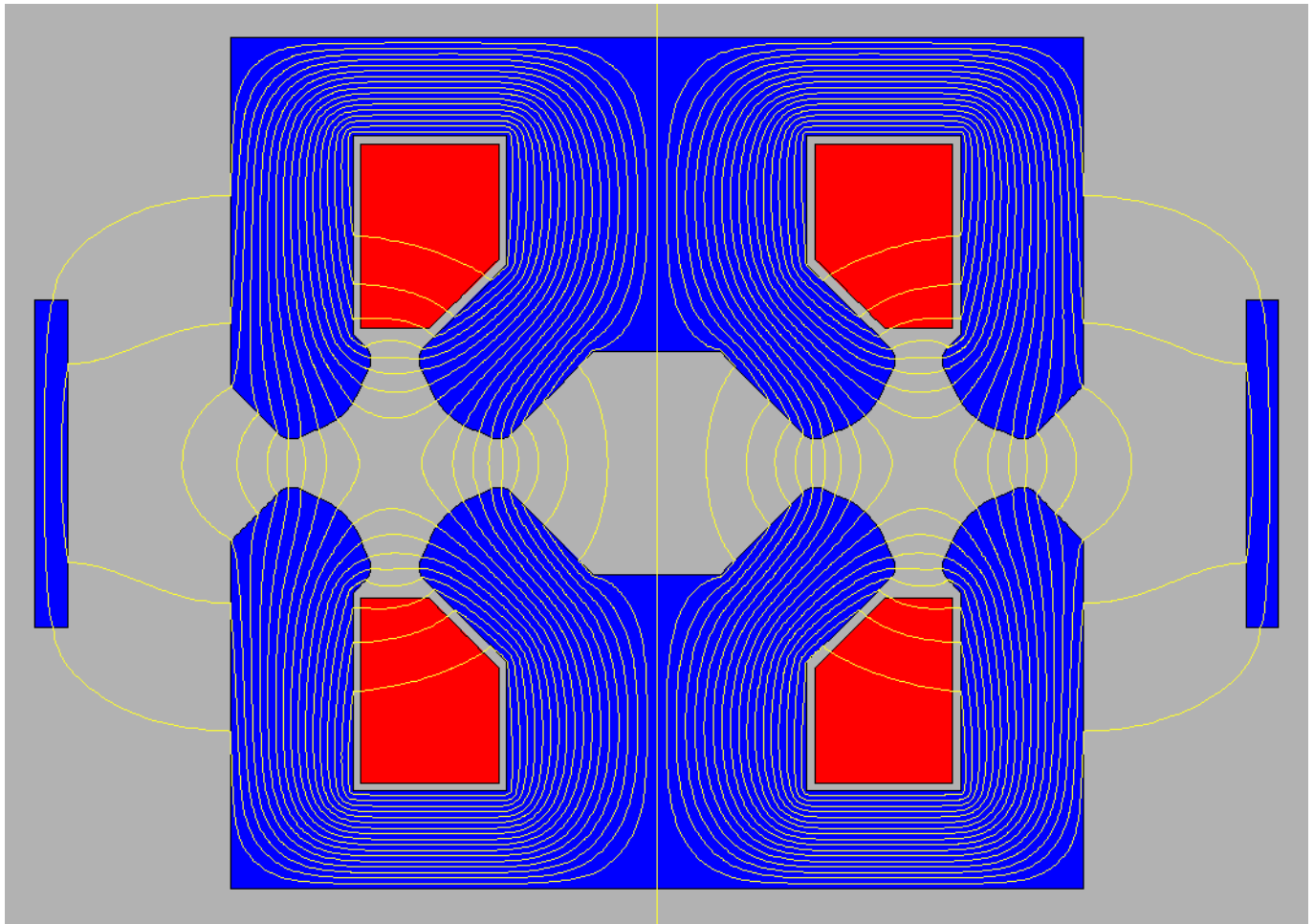
+ a few % of cable losses

50% more for the twin F/D closed midplane

100% more for a classical more symmetric MQW design

Conclusions

1. The main warm magnets for FCC-ee can run with **reasonable power consumption** – for such a large machine – provided innovative schemes are used for both dipoles and quadrupoles
2. The design of the dipoles allows exploring a **combined function** bending magnet for the lattice design
3. **Tuning the strengths** in the two apertures can be further developed, if needed
 - dipoles: for synchrotron radiation sawtooth
 - quadrupoles: separate trim on F/D polarities



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