

Single Stage Cyclotron for an industrial ADS demonstrator

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- -Beam Power: 5-10 MWatt.
- -Beam losses: internal losses < 200 Watt.
- -Reliability (beam trips)
- -Optimized Energy efficiency: n=P_{beam}/P_{grid}
- -Costs.

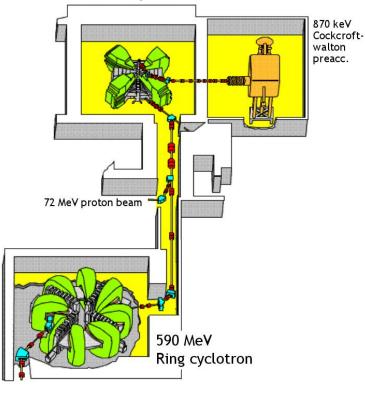


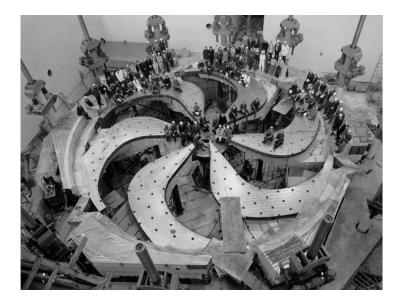
High intensity Cyclotrons: The lessons from the pioneers:

PSI – H⁺ 590 MeV Multi stage cyclotron based on single turn extraction

TRIUMF – H⁻ 520 MeV Single stage cyclotron based on stripping extraction

72 MeV Injector







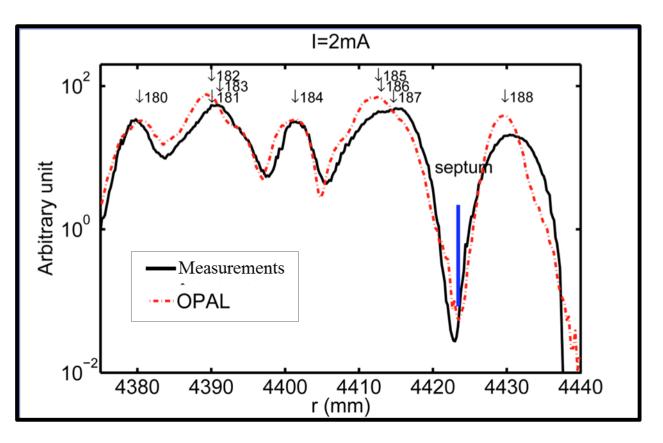


> Increasing the separation δ between turns

 $\delta {=} R/N*(\gamma/(\gamma{+}1))/\nu_r^2$

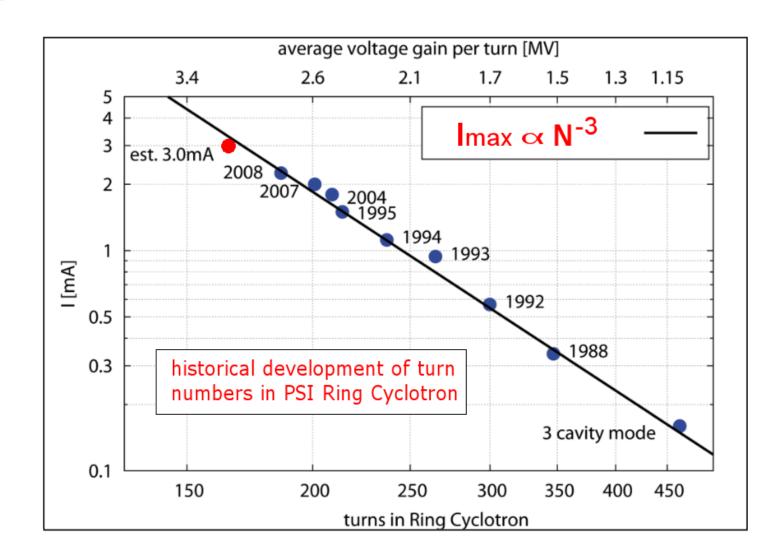
> Reducing the number of turns N with

High power new RF copper cavities.



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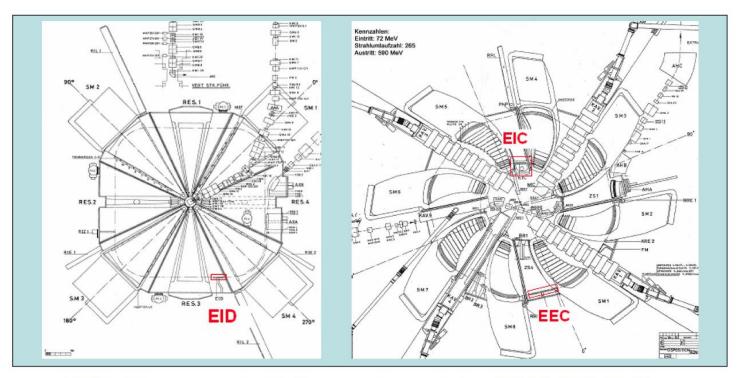




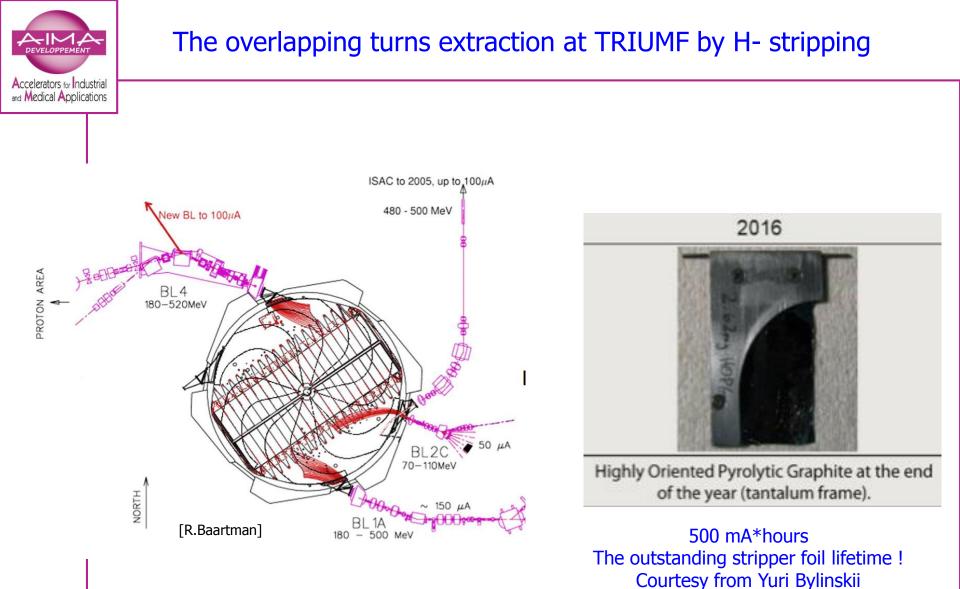


The injection/extraction devices of the multi-stages solution

The PSI 2 stages geometry : a 72 MeV Injector and the 590 MeV Booster ring. \rightarrow various injection and extraction channels



- EID: Electrostatic deflector channel for 72 MeV Inj. II
- EIC: Electrostatic inflector channel for Ring machine
- EEC: Electrostatic extractor channel for Ring machine



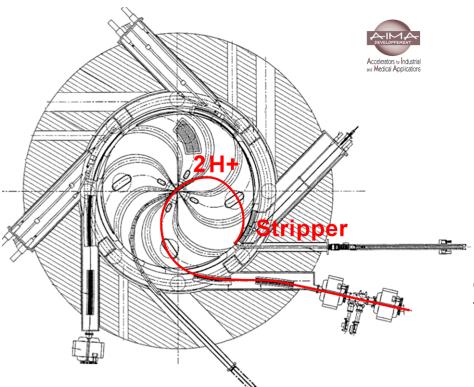
Well known method (low energy cyclotrons): Drawback: The relativistic electromagnetic stripping of H- (0.754 eV) → For 520 MeV, Bmax in the sectors 6 kGauss → Large machine for 600 MeV



H2⁺ acceleration and inwards extraction of H⁺ by stripping

Important advantages of H2+ over H-:

- Reduced space charge at low energy
- High electron binding energy: 2.8 eV→ High B
- 2 stripped protons/H2+ with half momentum
- e- thermal load per proton on the stripper: divided by 4



L.Calabretta and D.Rifuggiatto

ECPM, Groeningen, 1997

e.g. Trade driver proposal (ENEA - AIMA) to deliver 2mA-110 MeV protons by stripping of 1mA, 220 MeV H2+



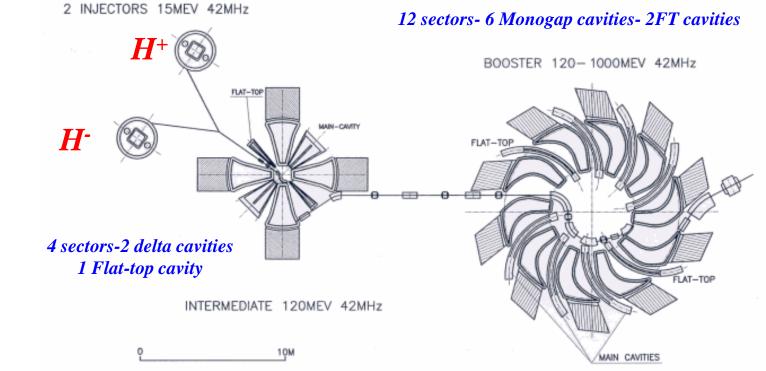
Other examples of high power Cyclotrons:



1995: Inspired by PSI the early proposal for driving the Energy Amplifier with a 1 GeV 3 stages Cyclotron

N.Fiétier and P.Mandrillon, Beam Dynamics and Space Charge aspects in the design of the accelerators for the Energy Amplifier, Proc. of the 14th ICC, Cape Town, 1995

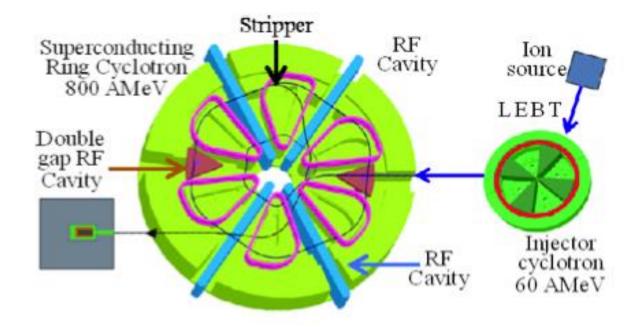






The Dae δ alus two-stages H2+ 800 MeV/n Cyclotron

- Catania group Design: L.Calabretta et al., www.jacow.org, EPAC 2000, p. 918
- A.Calanna et al., The Cyclotron complex for the Daedalus experiment, Proc. Of Cyclotrons 2013, Vancouver.



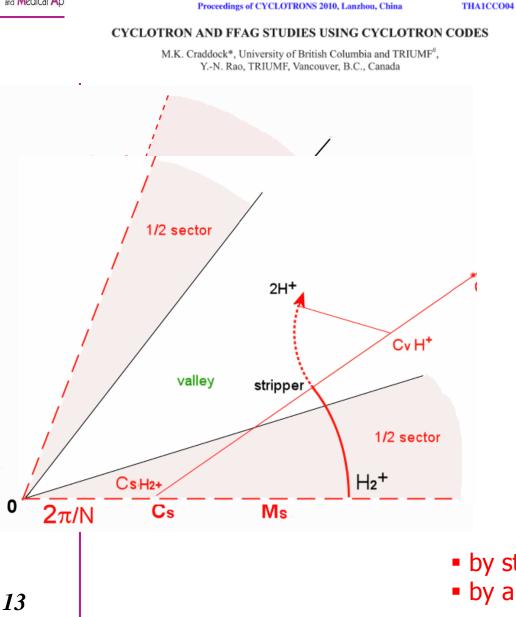
Magnet: 6 Sectors superconducting coils (Riken type) RF: 4 Single gap RF Cavities (PSI Type)+2 double gap cavities Extraction: **stripping of H2+**



Single Stage Cyclotron Driver (S2CD™) based on the Reverse valley B-field Option A: 600 MeV-10 mA protons Option B: 1600 MeV-5 mA H2+ → 800 MeV-10 mA protons



The reverse valley bends Cyclotron



isochronism:

- > positive radial gradient of
- > strong vertical defocusing:

 $\Delta v_z^2 = -(\gamma^2 - 1) = -(d < B > /dr)r / < B >$

> edge and spiral focusing

 $v_z^2 = -(\gamma^2 - 1) + F^2(1 + 2 \tan^2 \zeta)$ F²= Field Flutter = (<B²>-²)/² ζ = spiral angle of the sector



2-A separated sector with reverse valley B:

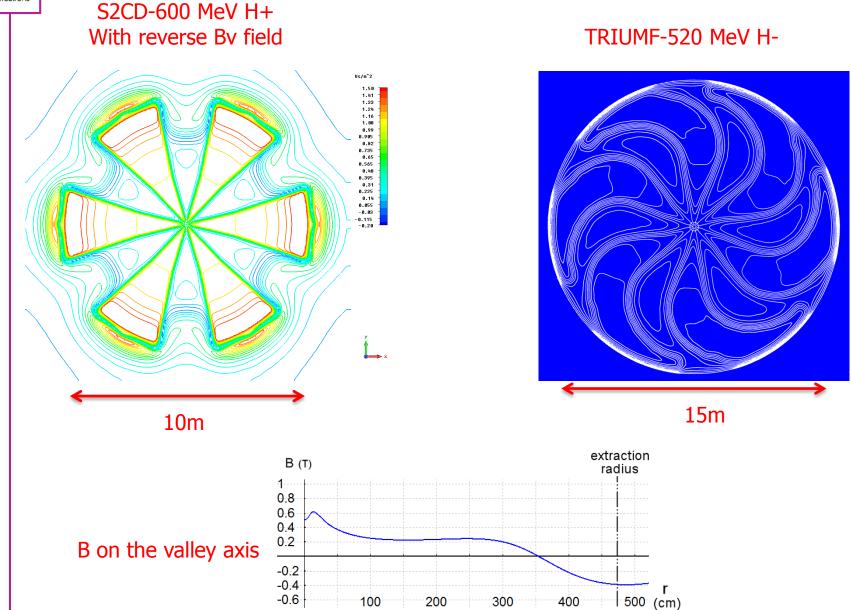
→ Stronger Flutter → No Spiral needed

Proton Extraction is more simple

- by stripping of H2+ > very short !
- by a bump, i.e. « Septum free extraction »

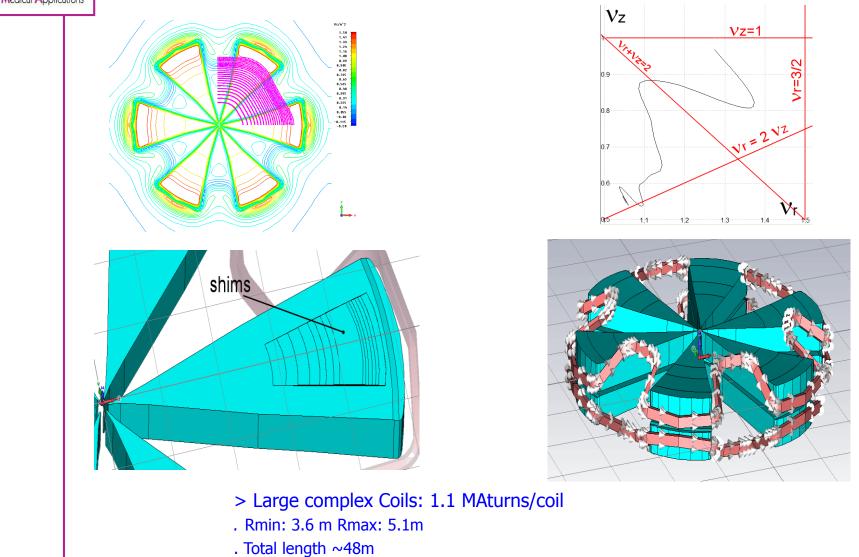


Single stage Cyclotrons Magnetic Fields





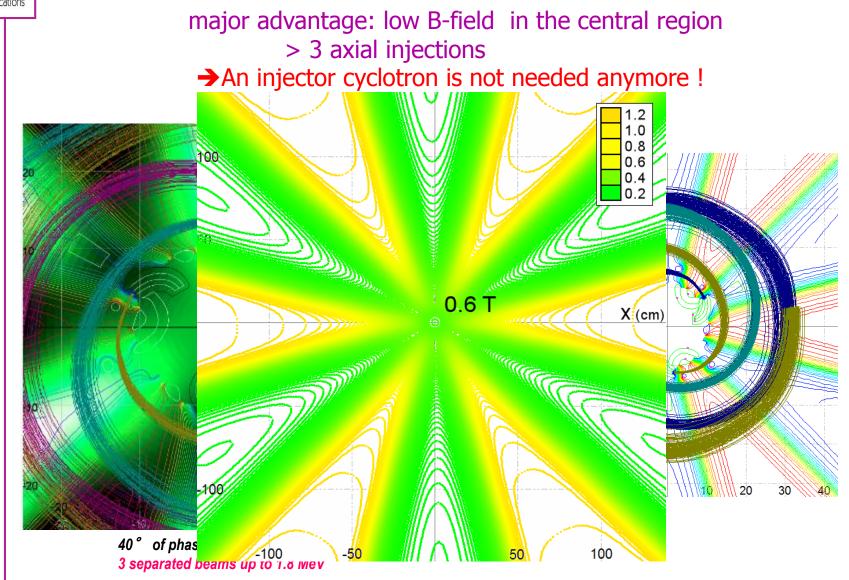
The 600 MeV proton S2CD

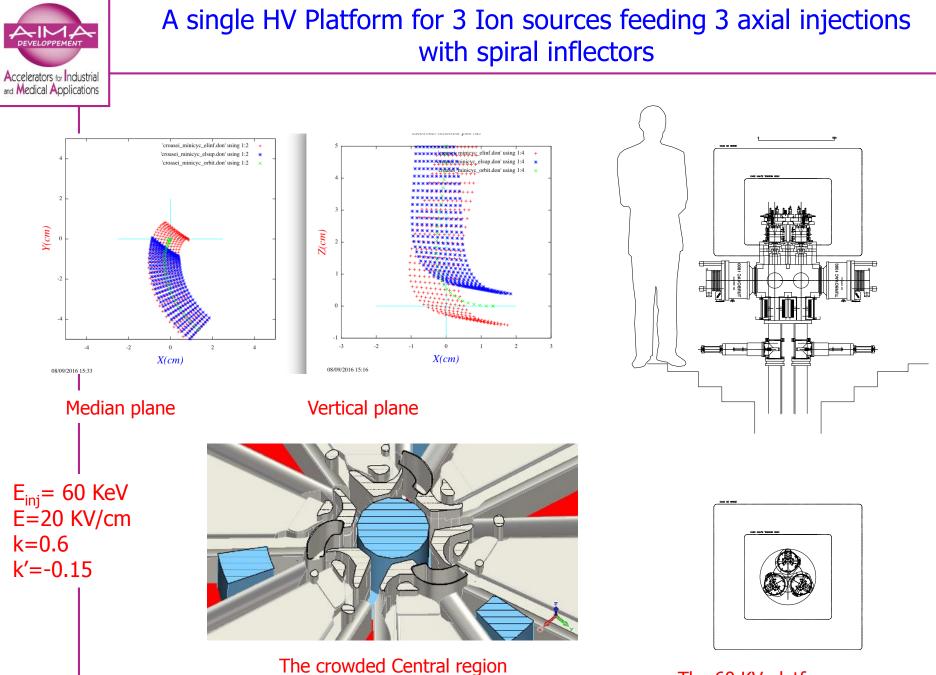


- . Superconducting coil: Section: 130 mm * 280 mm Current density 31 A/mm²
- . Water cooled Copper coil: Section 220* 470 mm Current density 10 A/mm²

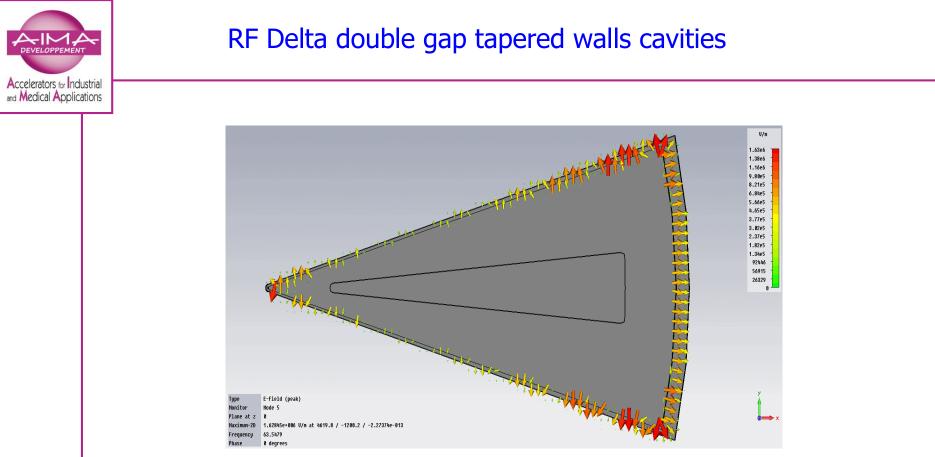


Triple injection central region

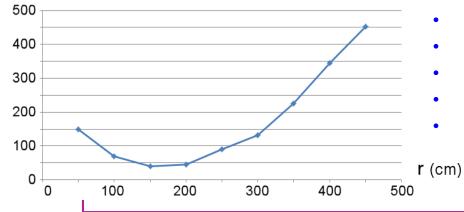




The 60 KV platform



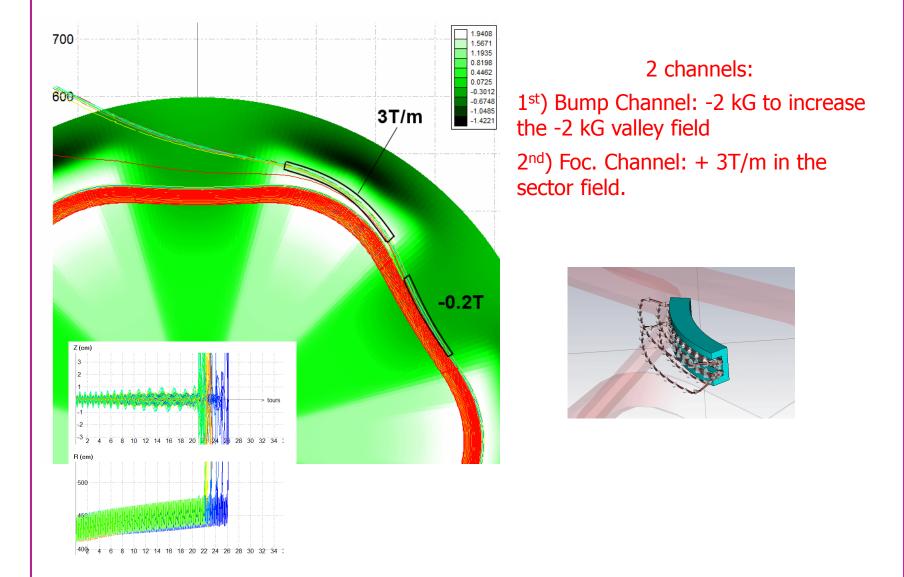


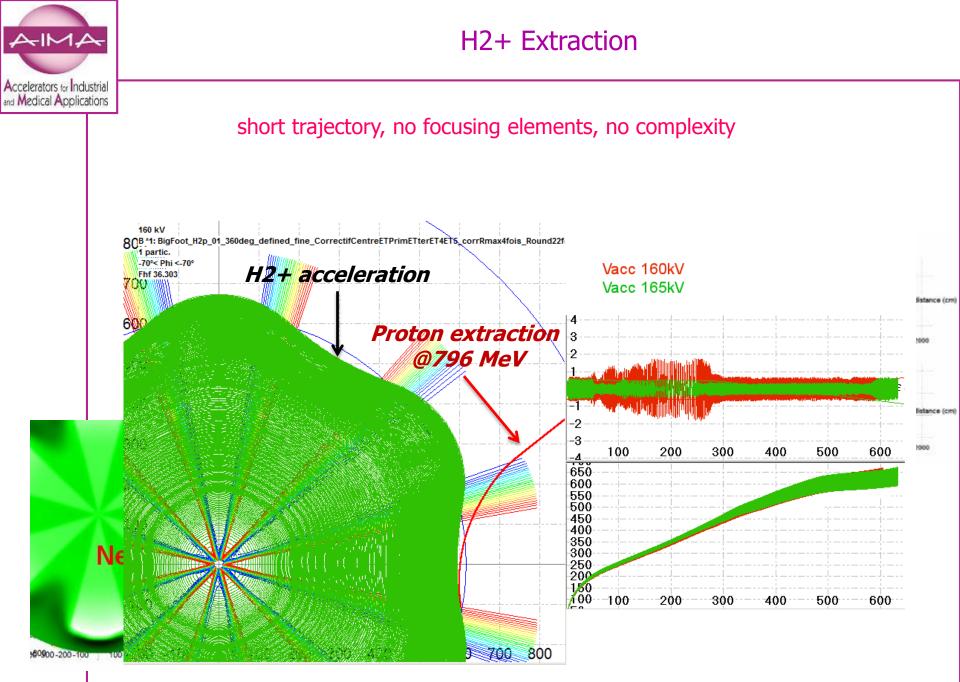


- From CST
- 6 cavities at 49 MHz (Option H+)
- 1000 KW beam power /cav + 350 KW losses /cav
- 2 RF coupling loop/window
- 2 amplifiers (electron tubes)/cavity
- Large stem allows to install pumping



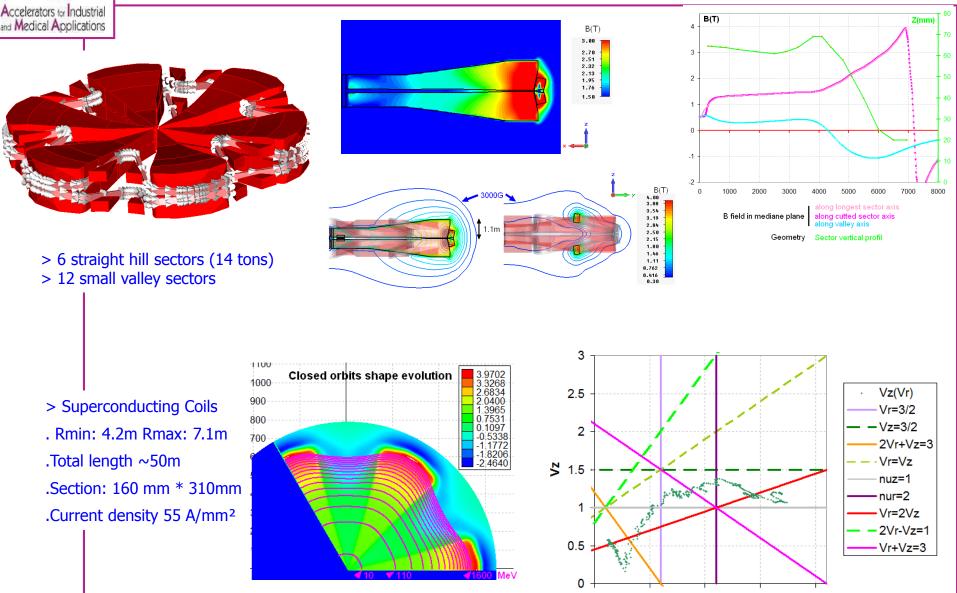
The septum free Extraction (H+)







The 1600 MeV H2+ option



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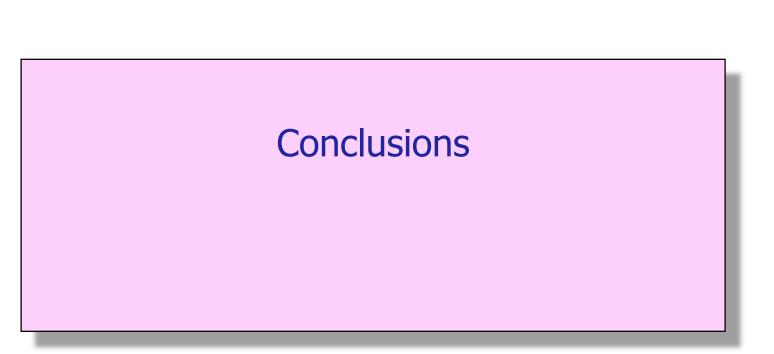
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Easy to maintain and repairable system

- > Low beam losses in the different stages
- Low number of components
- Easy access to components (RF cavities, RF amplifiers, injection and extraction devices, ion sources...)

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Easy to implement successive phases to raise up the beam power of the prototype

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Beam stability: choice of Ion source with multiple injection systems (to reduce beam trips) 4

Investment and runing costs

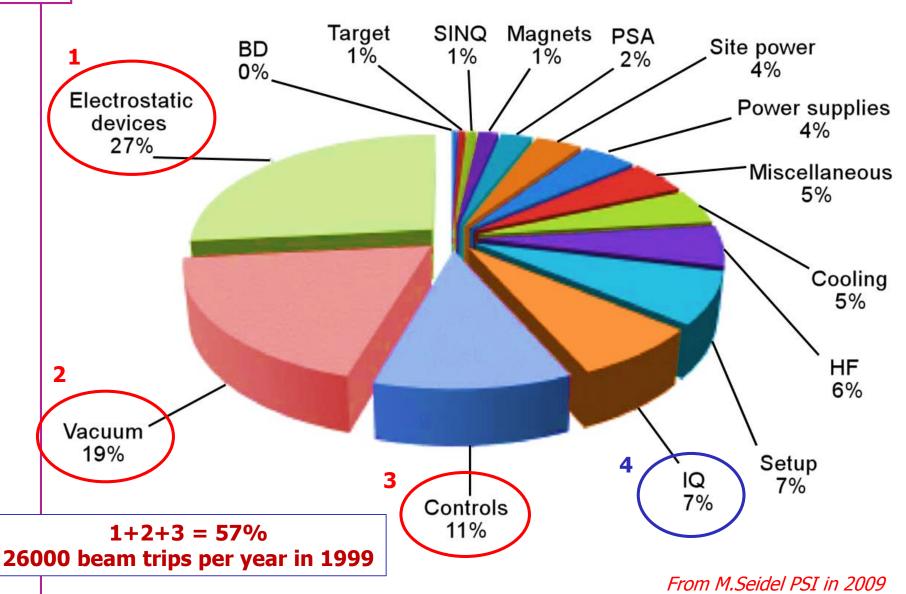
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Failures and repair rates of the competitors (Linacs and cyclotrons) should be carefully analysed with proven industrial methods (MTBF, ...)

>> Single stage cyclotron is an attractive solution



The main causes of beam trips in a multi-stages cyclotron





1-Large superconducting coils (role of the ASG partner in the CYCLADS Proposal):

- Mechanical design of a complex shape with bends
- Possibility to use MgB2 for a cryo-free cooling system ?
- => Tests and prototypes are needed

2-High power RF cavity design to handle 1.4 (H+)-1.6(H2+) Mwatt :

- 2 RF Windows + 1 Amplifier/window
- relation between cavity & extraction system

3-Multi Injection :

- a single HV platform to house 3 ion sources will be investigated



4-H2+ acceleration :

- interaction with residual gas: High vacuum is needed (cf. Daedalus)
- Dissociation of the vibrational states producing high energy protons (according to experience, filament-based multicusp ion sources could be more relevant)
- stripping foil lifetime: 500 mA.hours outstanding performance achieved at TRIUMF with oriented pyrolic Graphite (courtesy of Yuri Bylinskii)

5- High intensity beam dynamics (role of the PSI partner in the CYCLADS Proposal): Non linear beam dynamics models for halo characterization...



• Single stage accelerator

- Compact system low construction budget and Low operational cost
- Less components than traditional solutions \rightarrow high reliability
- No transport / no matching issues between stages
- 3 sources + axial injection lines
 - redundancy
 - reliability
 - Intensity Flexibility:
 - 8 mA protons>4mA H2+: 2 Ion sources on + 1 Ion source in Stand-by
 - 12 mA protons>6mA H2+: 3 Ion sources on
- *Simplified Extraction system* : No Septum required
 - Increasing reliability
 - less activation => easier maintenance



Global yield could approach 31 % (e.g. H+ 600 MeV – 10 mA)

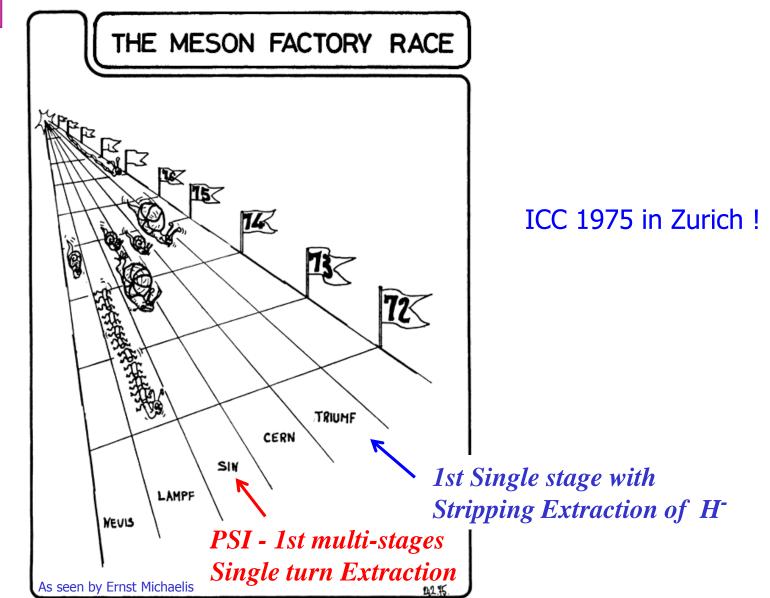
Driving Beam Power	6 MW
Total RF Power	16 MW
Total magnet Power	$\sim 1 \text{ MW}$
Triple injection Platform	~0.5 MW
Extraction channel	~0.5 MW
Anciliary equipts	$\sim 1 \text{ MW}$
Total Power	~19 MW
Estimated global yield	~ 31 %

A single stage 600MeV H+ or 1600 MeV H2+ cyclotron with Reverse Valley Field: a good candidate for an industrial ADS demonstrator.

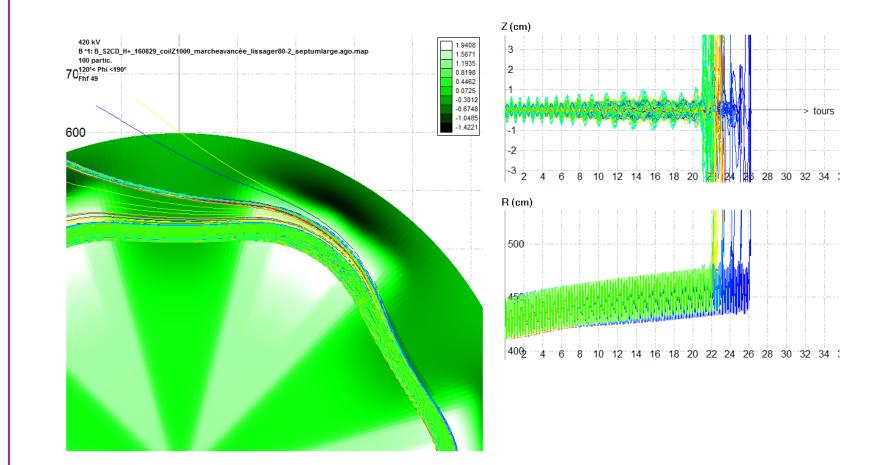




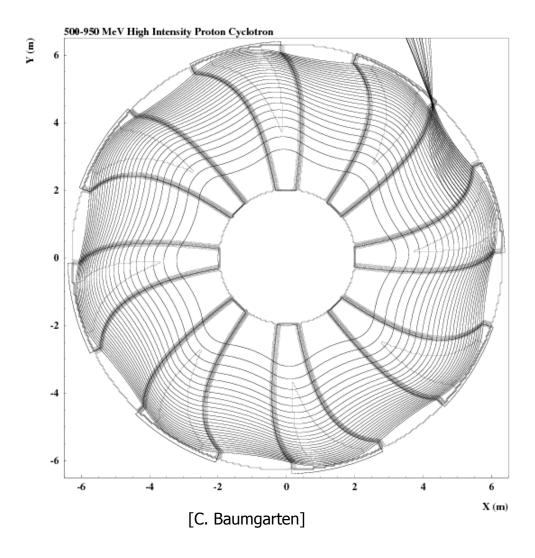






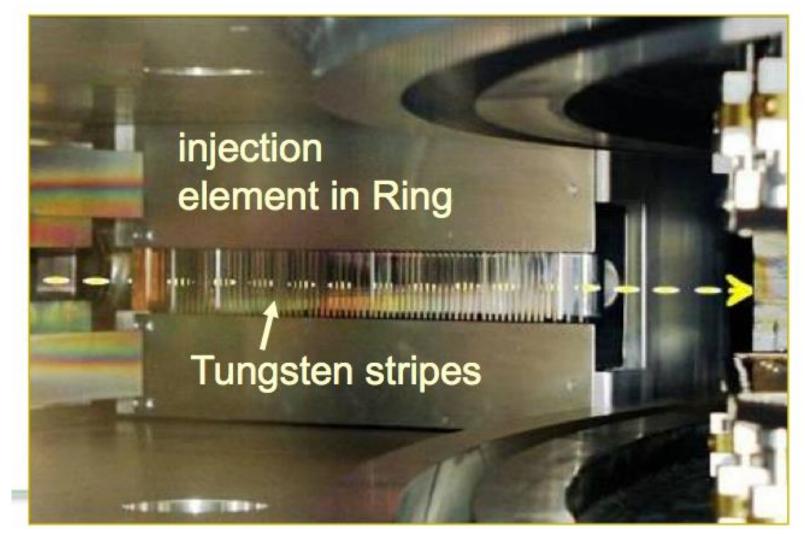


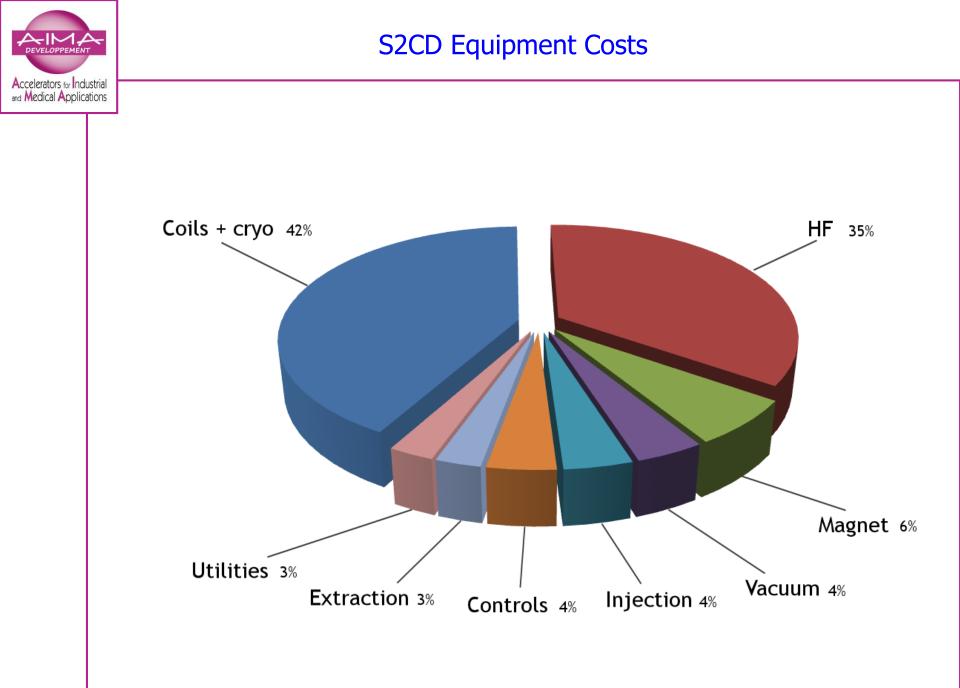






Emax = 90 KV/cm

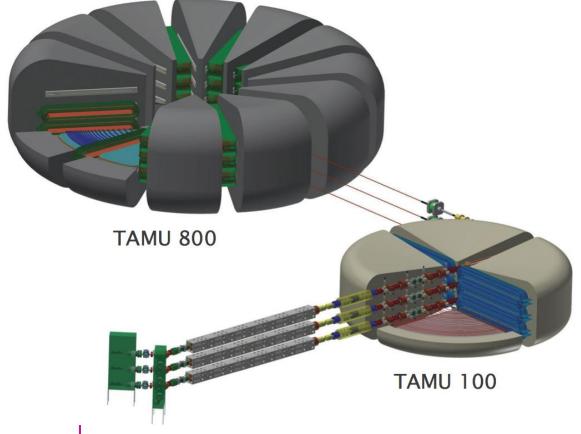






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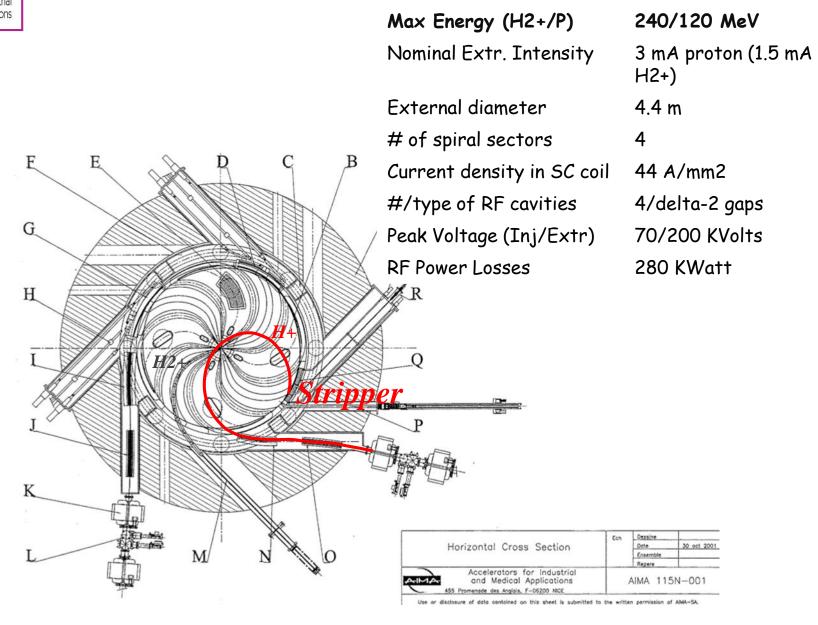
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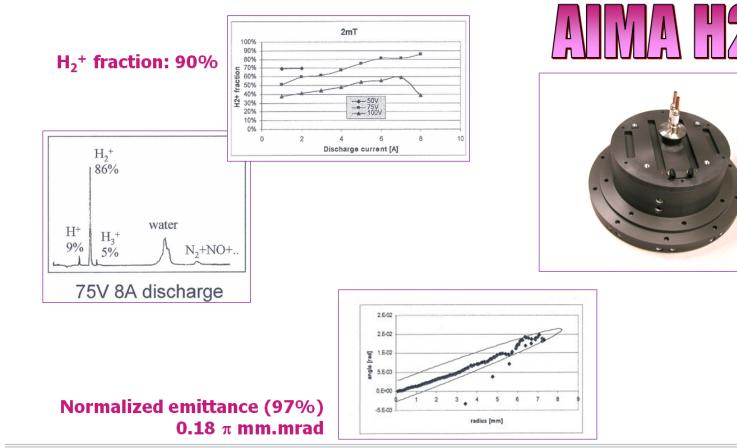
- Two Stages Cyclotron: 100 MeV SF injector + 800 MeV SF booster.
- Stack of 3 Cyclotrons in //
- Booster: 12 Flux coupled stack of dipole magnet sectors
- 10 Superconducting 100 MHz RF cavities providing a 20 MeV Energy Gain/turn
 - Large turn separation allowing to insert superconducting focusing beam transport channels made of Panofsky Qpoles (G=6T/m)



Median Plane view and principle of H2+ Extraction





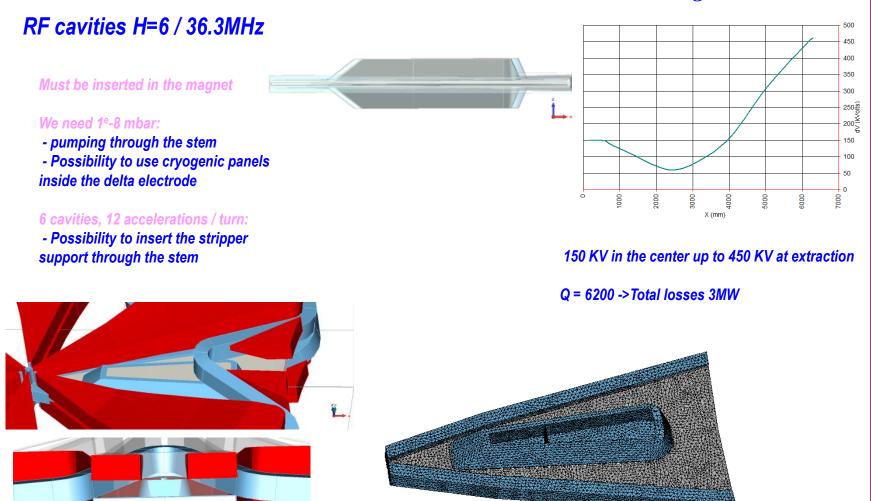


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RF-delta double gap cavities

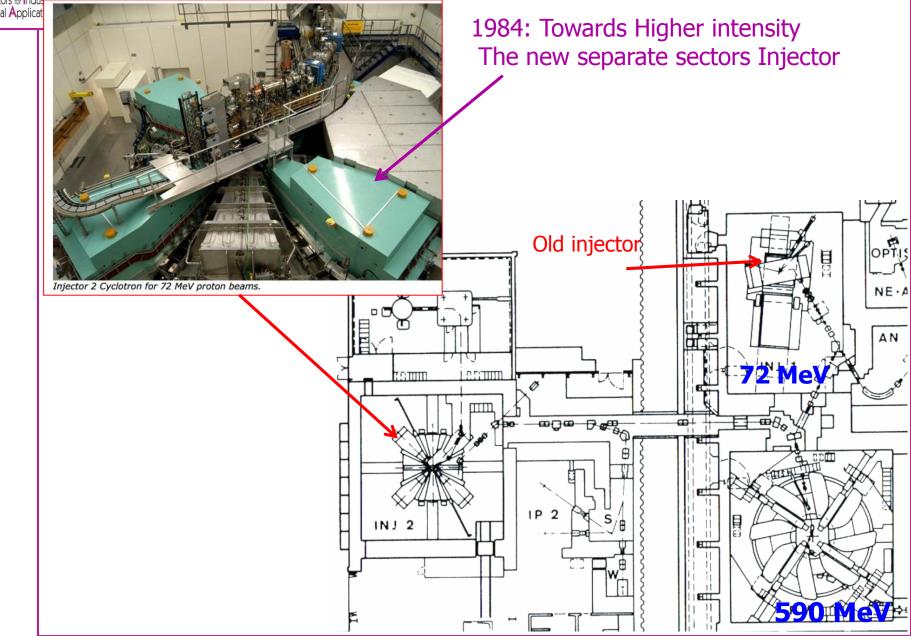
Peak Voltage versus radius





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The PSI Layout





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