

CEPC workshop

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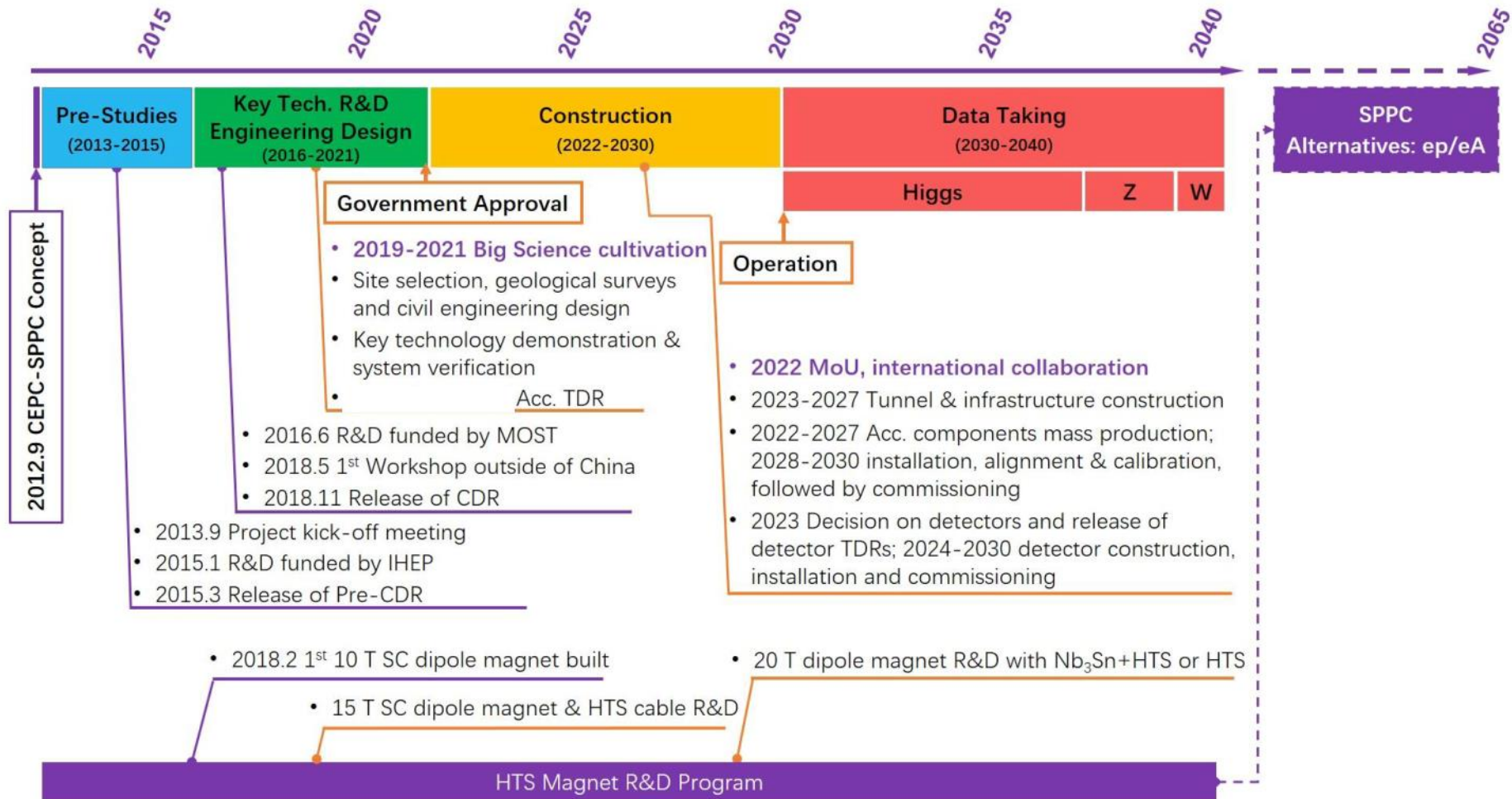
303 participants

Australia 3, Canada 1, China 205, Cyprus 1, France 10, Germany 3, Hong Kong 1, Israel 2, Italy 17, Japan 7, Korea 4, Netherlands 2, Norway 1, Pakistan 1, Russia 8, South Africa 1, Spain 1, Switzerland 8, Taiwan 2, UK 12, USA 13

including J. Brau, P. Jenni, Y.-K. Kim, L. Linssen, L. Maiani, A. Schopper, S. Stapnes, G. Taylor, H. Yamamoto, ...

CEPC Roadmap and Schedule (ideal)

CEPC Project Timeline



Progress and updates – Funding Model

The cost of the CEPC accelerator and two detectors have been estimated to be 36 billion CNY (~ 5 billion US Dollars), under the assumption that the local government will provide the land, and the necessary infrastructure for the CEPC facility

Option 1:

32B CNY from Chinese central government + 4B CNY International
(1US\$ = 7 CNY)

Option 2:

12B CNY from Chinese central government
10B CNY from MOST International science project
10B CNY from local government
4B CNY International

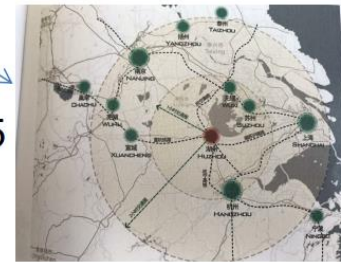
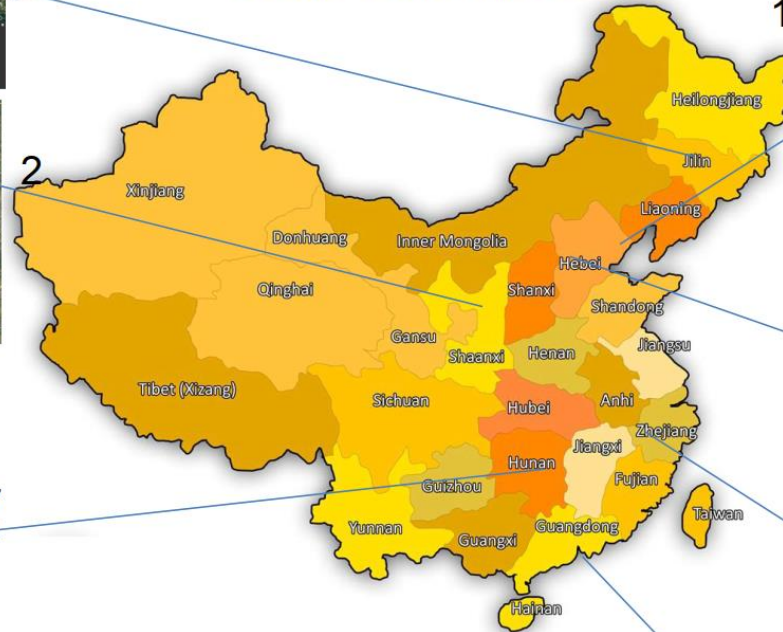
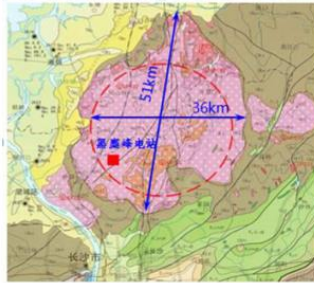
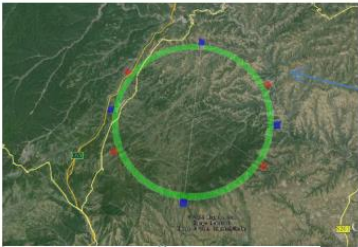
Under discussion: funding breakdown across various 5-year periods

CEPC Site Selections

6 Huanghe Company participated

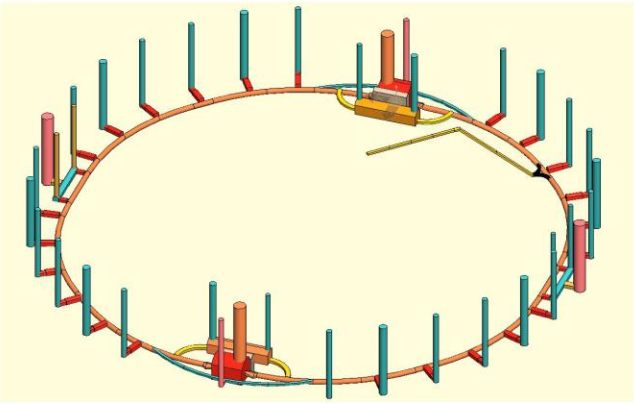
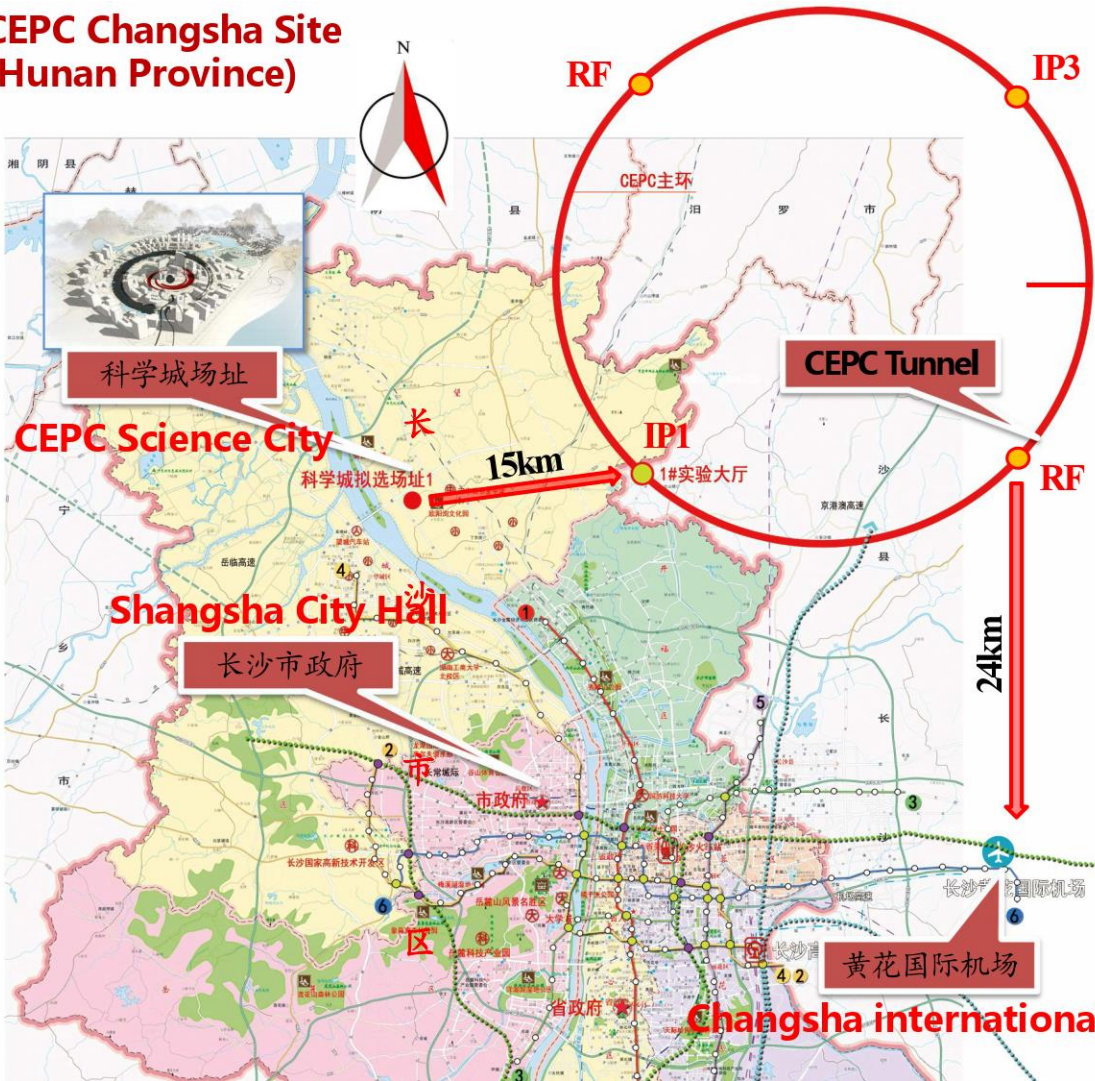


China at night



- 1) Qinhuangdao, Hebei Province (Completed in 2014)
- 2) Huangling, Shanxi Province (Completed in 2017)
- 3) Shenshan, Guangdong Province (Completed in 2016)
- 4) Baoding (Xiong an), Hebei Province (Started in August 2017)
- 5) Huzhou, Zhejiang Province (Started in March 2018)
- 6) Chuangchun, Jilin Province (Started in May 2018)
- 7) Changsha, Hunan Province (Started in Dec. 2018)

CEPC Changsha Site (Hunan Province)

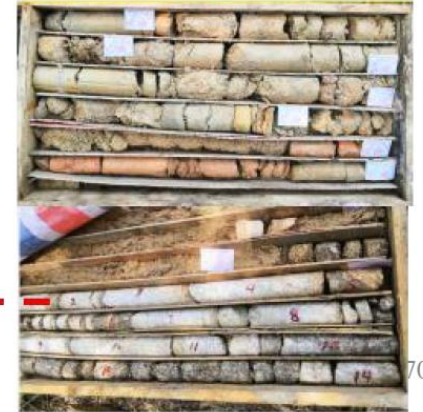
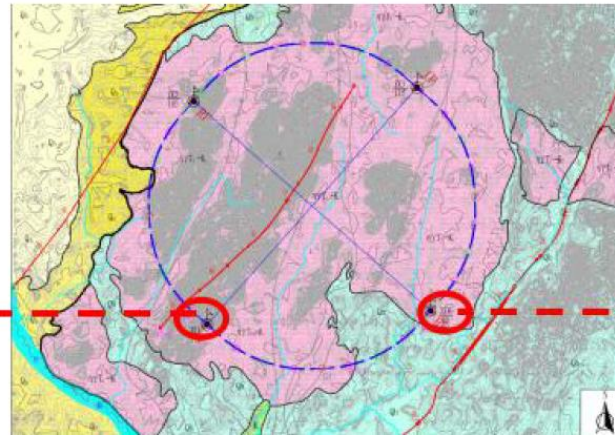
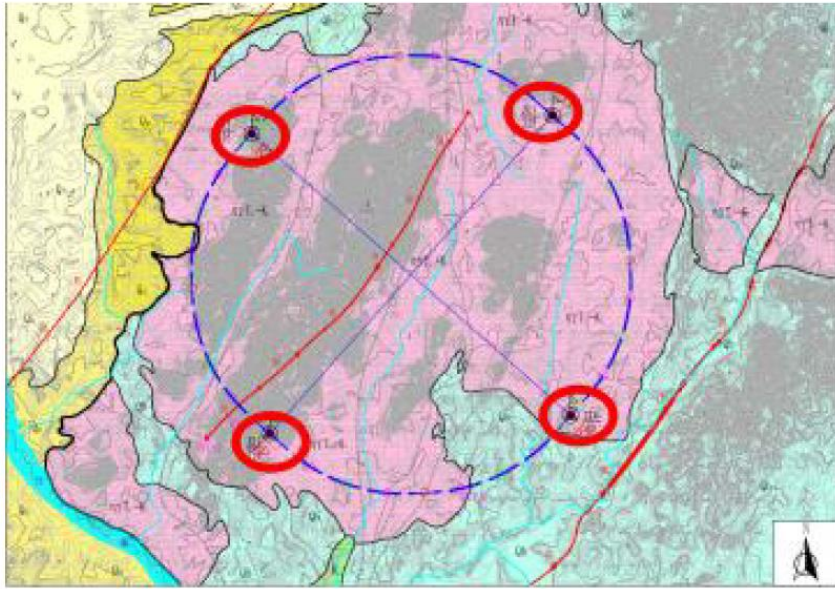


CEPC Tunnel Design

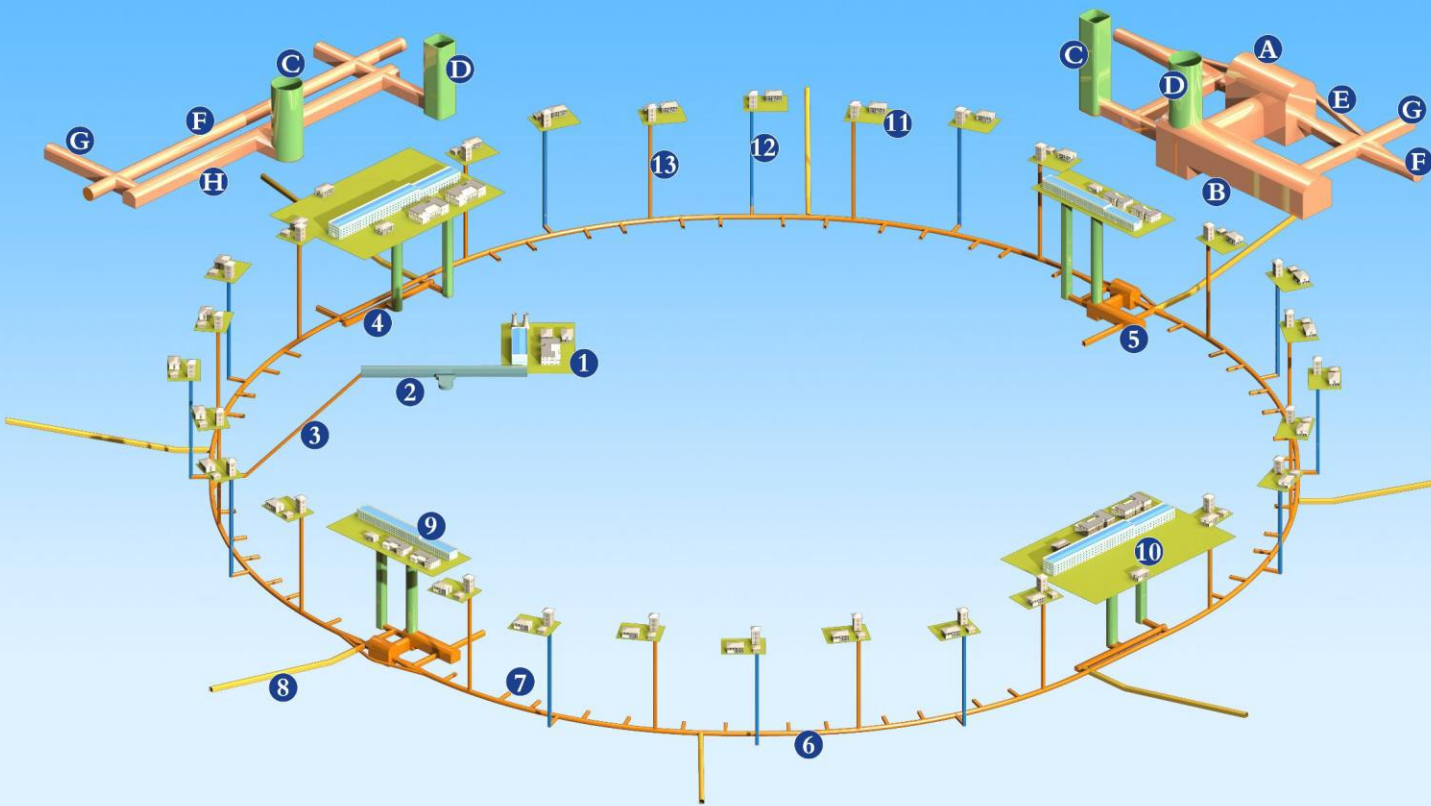


CEPC Scientific City

CEPC Site Selection in Changsha (Hunan Province)



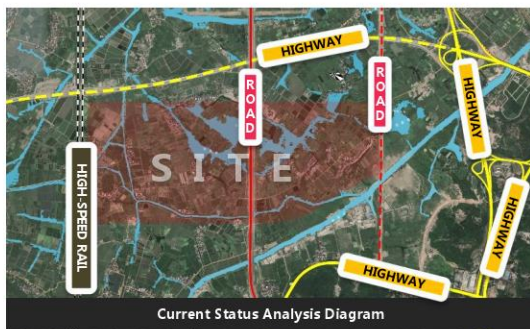
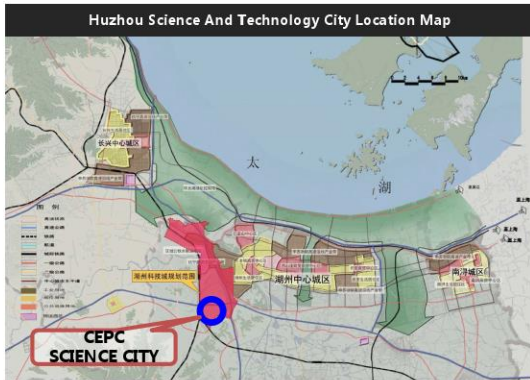
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- Accelerator Region Caverns:**
- 1. Surface Buildings of Linac Segment
 - 2. Linac Segment
 - 3. Transfer Line
 - 4. Tunnel Complex of RF Region
 - 5. Detector Region Caverns
 - 6. Main Ring Tunnel
 - 7. Auxiliary Tunnel
 - 8. Access Tunnel
 - 9. Surface Buildings of Experiment Hall
 - 10. Surface Buildings of RF Region
 - 11. Surface Buildings of Shaft for Access and Cable
 - 12. Shaft for Access and Cable
 - 13. Shaft for Access, Cable and Measure
- Detector Region Caverns:**
- A. Experiment Hall
 - B. Service Cavern
 - C. Transport Shaft
 - D. Shaft for Access, Cable and HVAC
 - E. Booster Bypass Tunnel
 - F. Main Ring Tunnel
 - G. Traffic Tunnel
 - H. Auxiliary Tunnel of RF Region

Science City Planning (Huzhou site as an example)

Science City is located in the southwest of Huzhou, south of Huzhou Scientific and Technological City, **5 kilometers** away from Huzhou High Speed Railway Station, **7 kilometers** away from CEPC, and the site area is about **3.92 square kilometers**.



Changsha example

CEPC Core Building

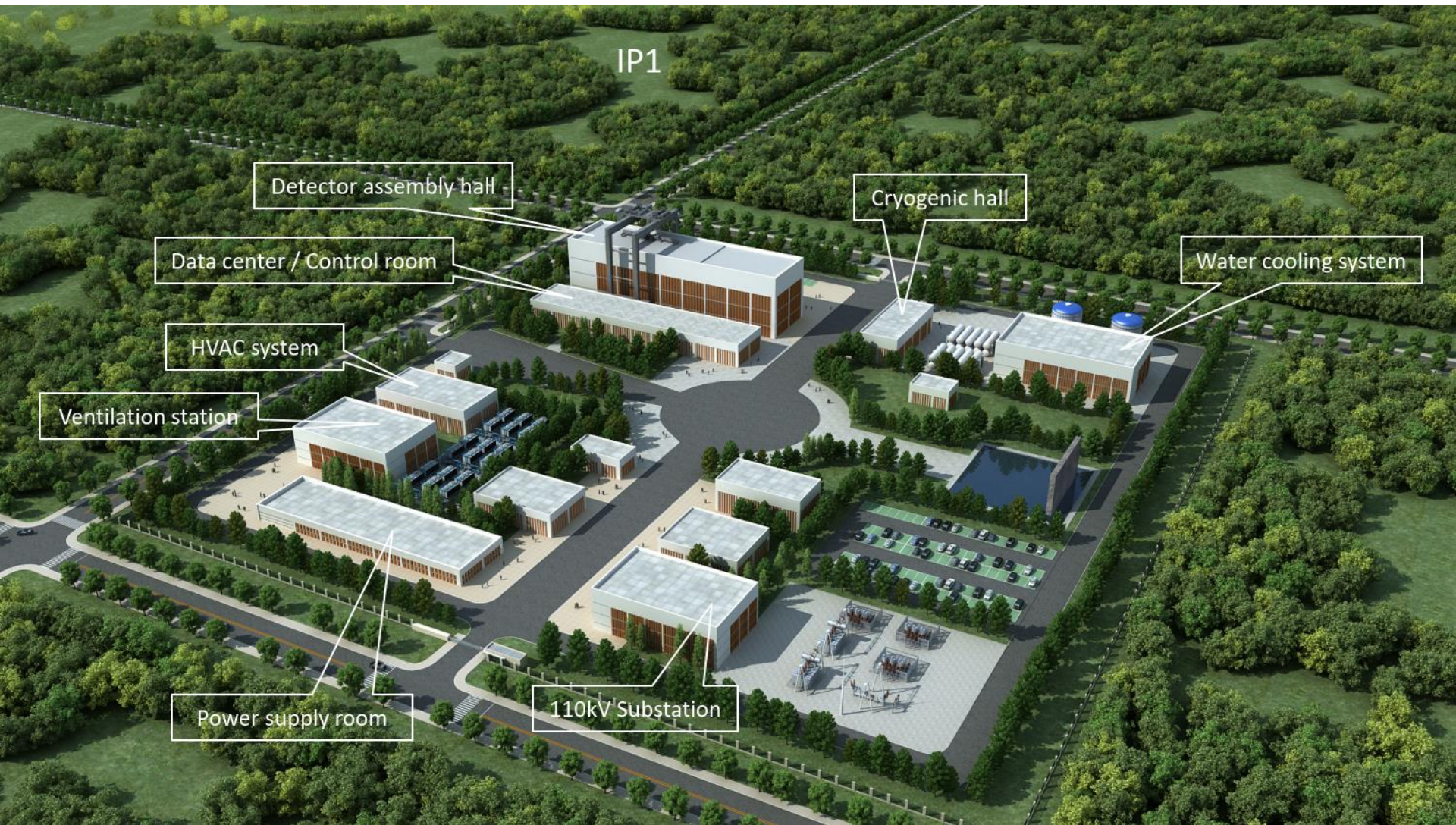
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CEPC-SPPC项目国际科学城概念规划
CEPC-SPPC Project International Science City Concept Planning

■ Functional Area



Qinghuangdao example



CEPC Industrial Promotion Consortium (CIPC) Collaboration Status



Established in Nov. 7 , 2017
CIPC Annual Meeting, July 26 , 2018



- 1) Superconducting materials (for cavity and for magnets)
- 2) Superconducting cavities
- 3) Cryomodules
- 4) Cryogenics
- 5) Klystrons
- 6) Vacuum technologies
- 7) Electronics
- 8) SRF
- 9) Power sources
- 10) Civil engineering
- 11) Precise machinery.....

Now:

-Huanghe Company, Huadong Engineering Cooperation Company, on CEPC civil engineering design, site selection, implementation...

-Shenyang Huiyu Company on CEPC MDI mechanical connection design

-Zhongxin Heavy Industry on Electric-magnetic separator design

-China Astronautics Department 508 Institute on CEPC MDI supporting design and CEPC magnets mechanical designs...

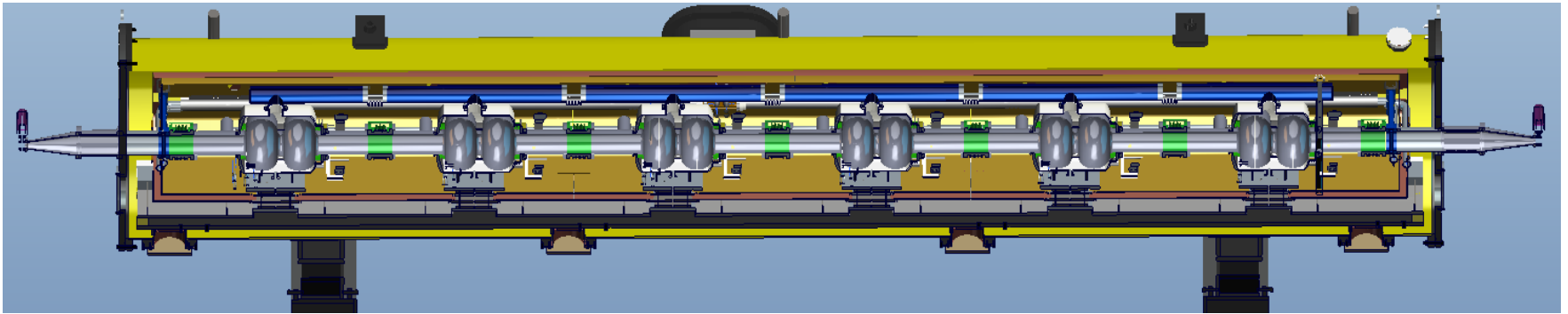
-Kuanshan Guoli on CEPC 650MHz high efficiency klystron

-Huadong Engineering Cooperation Company, on CEPC alignment and installation logistics...

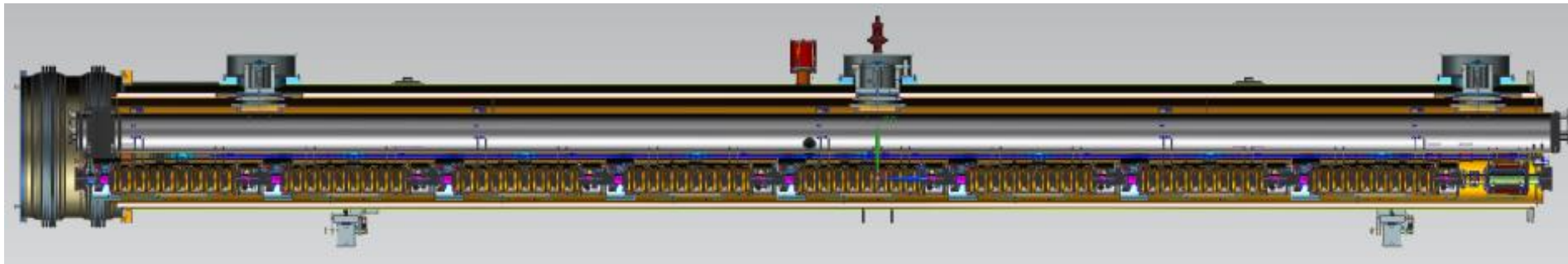
CIPC Member Logo (part of CIPC members' logo)



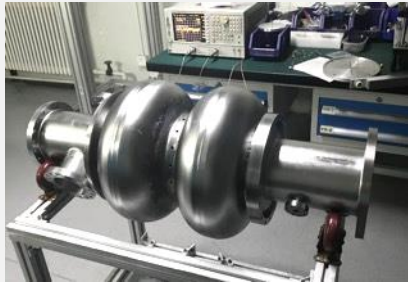
CEPC SRF Cryomodules



Collider 650 MHz Cryomodule (6x2-cell, 10 m)



Booster 1.3 GHz Cryomodule (8x9-cell, 12 m)



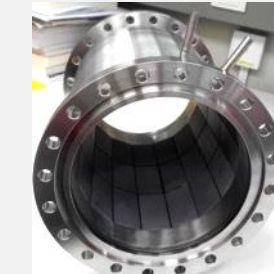
Three fine grain 650 MHz 2-cell cavities fabricated and processed (BCP). Vertical test and helium vessel weld with magnetic shield inside soon. Two for module horizontal test and beam test. **Tuner fabrication completed and will test in a stand.** Cavity details and high Q study in Peng Sha's talk.



Four high power HOM couplers fabricated and low power tested with cavity. Three will mount on the 2-cell cavities. Vertical test soon with the cavity to verify the notch properties. High power test (1 kW) at RT and 2 K planned with special rigid coaxial line.



High power test of one 650 MHz fixed coupling input coupler reached 150 kW SW (corresponding to 400 kW TW at the window). Another coupler's window broke due to excess ceramic heating. New window and two variable couplers in fabrication.



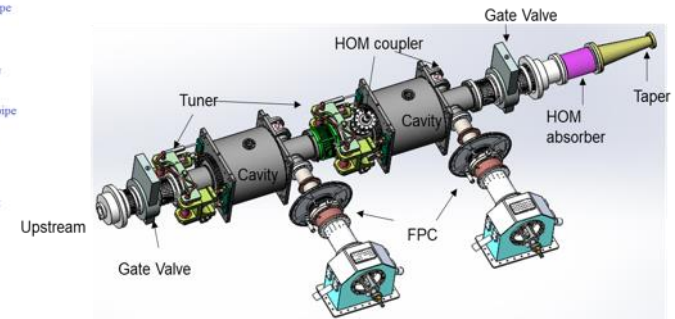
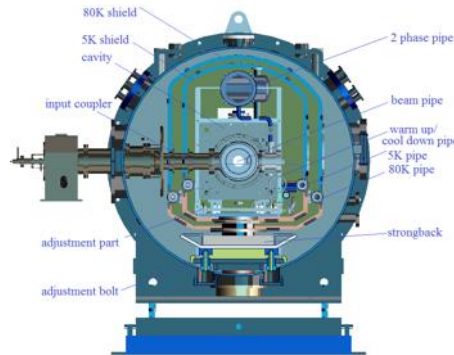
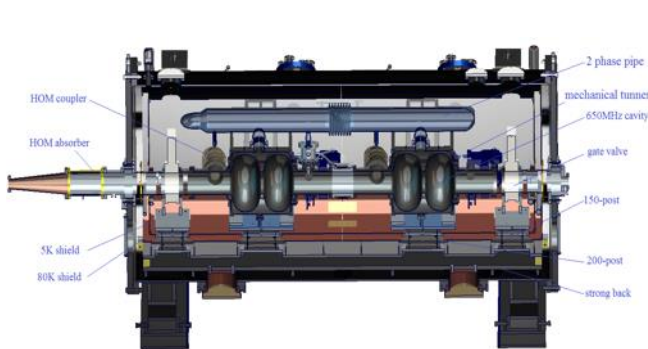
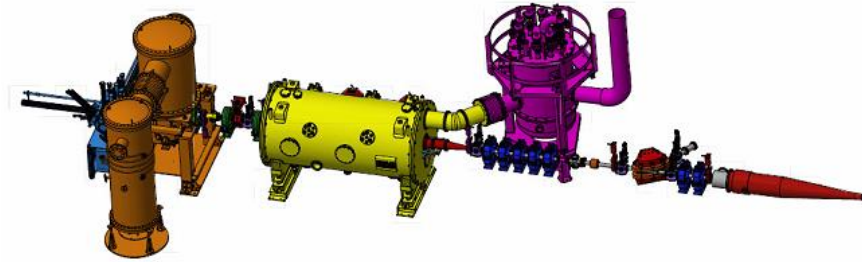
Wideband high power room temperature HOM absorber with SiC+AlN material. 5 kW high power test planned.



Cryomodule and valve box for two 650 MHz 2-cell cavities etc. Module assembly and beam test at PAPS in 2020.

Jiyuan Zhai

- Two 650 MHz 2-cell cavities with input couplers, HOM couplers and absorbers, tuners etc.
- Module assembly and 15 MeV beam test with 1 ~ 10 mA from DC photo-cathode gun in 2020.
- Demonstrate system integration and performance of high Q 650 MHz cavity (but with low input power and HOM power) for the Collider Ring.



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CEPC R&D

CEPC SCRF R&D in Progress



High power coupler



HOM



Absorber

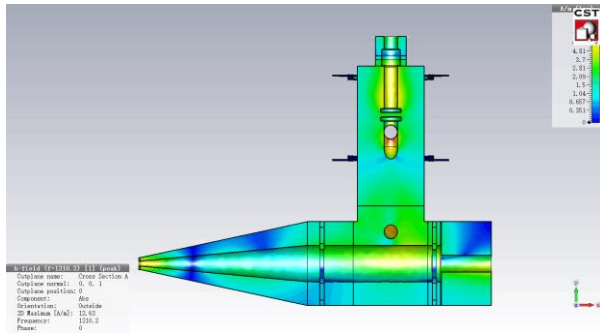


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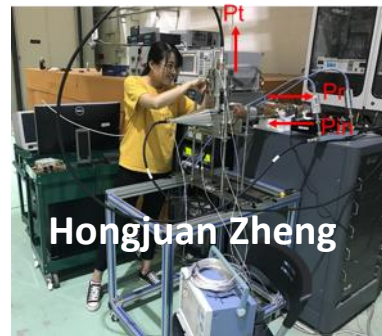


CEPC 650 MHz Cryomodule



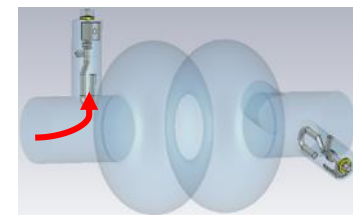


End plate match at RT, rigid coaxial line



Hongjuan Zheng

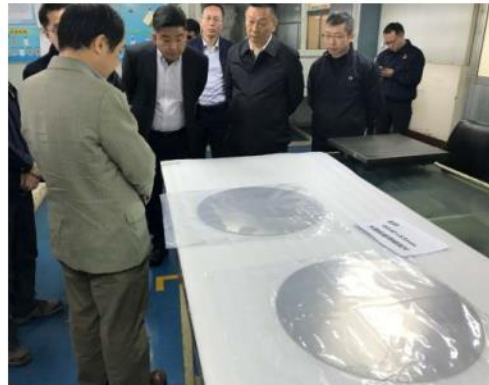
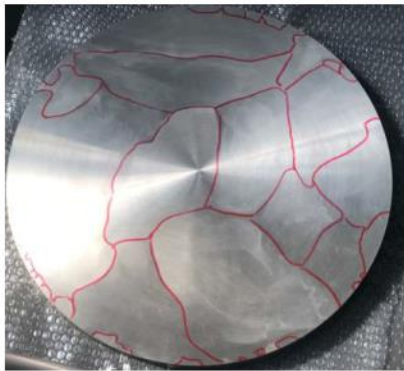
RT high power test stand



Off-resonance excitation of 1.3 GHz power at 2 K

650 MHz 1-Cell Cavity (Large Grain)

- 650 MHz 1-cell cavity (large grain) is favorable for HL-Z, which have higher Q and gradient than fine grain.
- Target of Vertical test: **5E10 @ 42MV/m at 2.0 K.**
- Four cavities are under fabrication now, which will be tested in the middle 2019.



Large grain Nb sheets made by OTIC

Jie GAO

CEPC Infrastructure

IHEP New SC Lab under Construction (Status August 2019)



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CEBAF (94) → LEP2 (99) → LCLS-II (2021) → HE (2026)

Three large CW Superconducting

Parameter	CEBAF 1994	LEP2 1999	LCLS-II 2021	LCLS-II-HE 2026
N_cav	338	288	280	440
E_acc (MV/m)	7.5	7.2	18.5	20.8
Meters of SRF	169	490	296	466
E_tot (GeV)	1.2	3.6	4.6	8.6
<Q0>	4.0e9	3.2e9	2.7e10	2.7e10
f (MHz)	1497	352	1300	1300
Temp (K)	2.08	4.5	2.0	2.0
Heat Load (kW)	5	53	3.7	7.3
Heat Load kW/GeV	4.2	14.7*	0.8	0.8
* @4.5K. Divide by 3.5 to convert to equivalent load at 2 K, (4.2 for LEP2)				

Substantial investment in CW SRF

Carlo Pagani

Usable Gradient Limitation Mechanism at FNAL

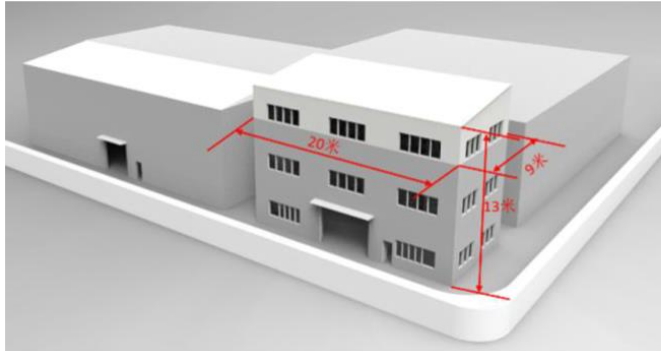
- We regularly see usable gradients in the 17.5-18.5 MV/m range when the maximum gradient is closer to 20-21 MV/m
- Usable gradient requires 1 hour without quench, but regularly see cavities stable for many minutes then suddenly quench → Multipactor likely
- What could be causing these “sporadic” quenches?

Cavity	VTS		CMTF Test					
	Eacc* [MV/m]	Q0@16MV/m	Max** Gradient [MV/m]	Stable at CMTF*** [MV/m]	Q0 @16MV/m 2K @ 80 G/s	Q0 STDEV	Additional Trapped Field [mG]	Material
1 CAV0139	25.8	3.14E+10	21	19.5	3.32E+10	14.8%	0.24	TD 200/900
2 CAV0225	24	3.50E+10	19.5	18.5	3.74E+10	13.2%	0.22	TD 200/900
3 CAV0096	21	4.03E+10	20	17.5	3.83E+10	13.4%	0.82	TD 200/900
4 CAV0154	24.6	3.91E+10	20	17.5	3.74E+10	10.9%	0.79	TD 200/900
5 CAV0230	24	3.87E+10	19.5	17.5	3.34E+10	15.2%	1.36	TD 200/900
6 CAV0205	22.3	3.26E+10	19.5	19.0	3.47E+10	17.5%	0.21	TD 200/900
7 CAV0324	24	3.35E+10	20.5	17.5	3.77E+10	18.4%	-0.06	TD 200/900
8 CAV0150	21.4	3.46E+10	19	19.0	3.24E+10	15.8%	0.95	TD 200/900
Average	23.4	3.57E+10	19.9	18.3	3.56E+10		0.6	
Total Voltage	194.2			151.5				

Marc Ross @ SRF2019

1st 650Mhz Klystron Prototype Manufacture Facility

② Infrastructure preparation



Plant



2018.12



2019.1



2019.3



2019.5



2019.5

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CEPC R&D

1st CEPC 650MHz Klystron Prototype Manufacture

① Components



Modulator anode



Focusing electrode



Cathode



De-gassing facility



Pumping out pipe



Input coupler



Cavity



Output window



Gun support

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1st 650Mhz Klystron Prototype Manufacture

② Klystron fabrication



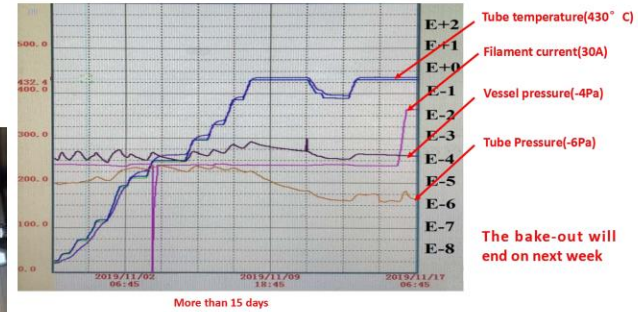
Klystron welding completed on Oct. 20, 2019



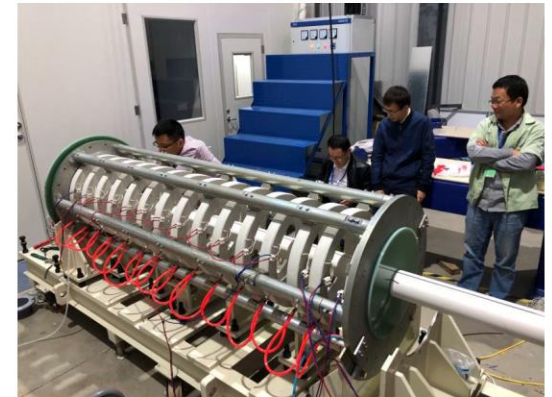
Into baking furnace on Oct. 28, 2019



Baking



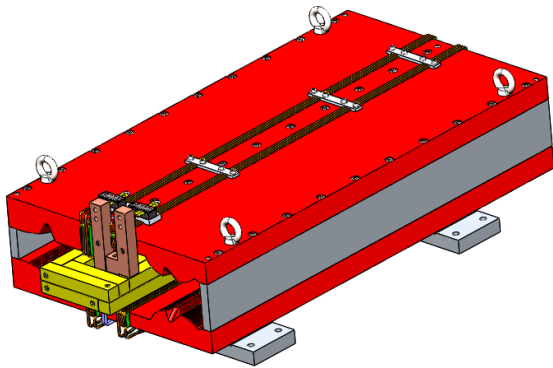
Baking temperature curve



Focusing coil test

Mechanical design of DAD prototype

- Liron=1m, solid yoke , three parts;
- Main coils: aluminum bus bars, 4 turns, air cooled, interconnect by screw;
- Trim coils: copper wire, 4 turns per pole, air cooled;
- Two stainless steel supportors to increase rigidity of the overall structure.



CAD model of dual aperture dipole

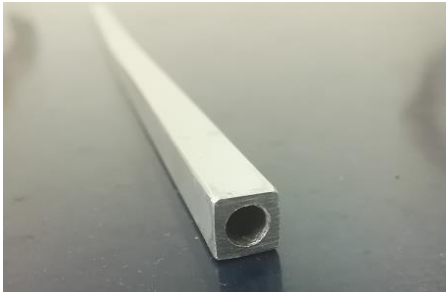


Dual aperture dipole prototype

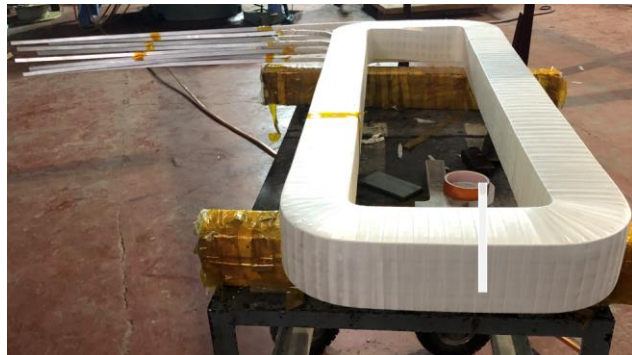
Magnetic strength [T]	0.0373	
Aperture [mm]	70	
Main coil	Turns	4
	Material	Aluminum
	Current [A]	563
	Current density [A/mm ²]	0.7
	Power consumption [kW]	0.12
Trim coil	Turns	1×4
	Material	Copper
	Current [A]	16.7
	Current density [A/mm ²]	0.093
	Power consumption [kW]	0.0005
Tot cross section(mm)	535*200	
Iron length (mm)	1000	
Iron weight(kg)	510	
Al weight(kg)	22	
Cu weight(kg)	0.3	

Dual aperture quadrupole prototype

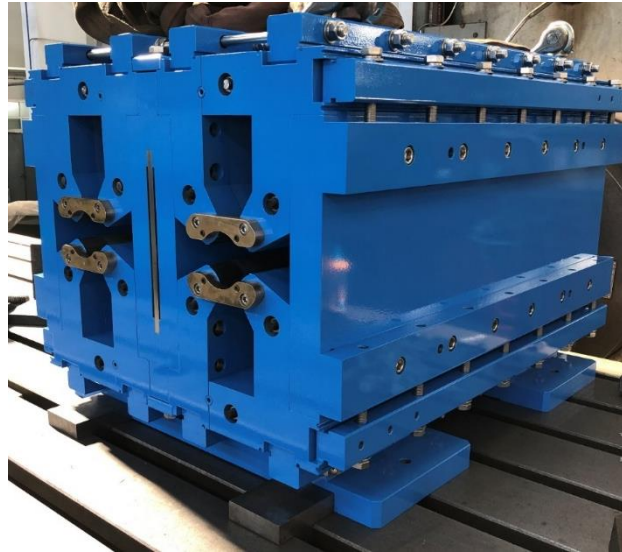
- The DAQ prototype has been finished and will be measured later.



Hollow aluminum wire



Main coil

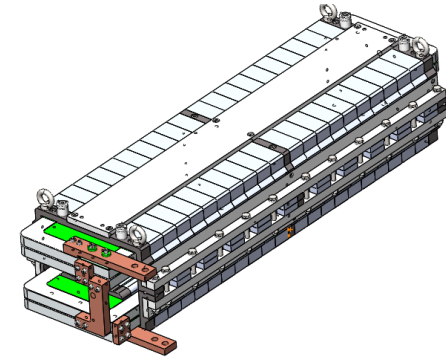
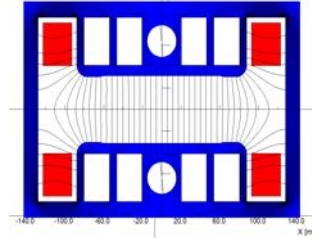


Iron of dual aperture quadrupole

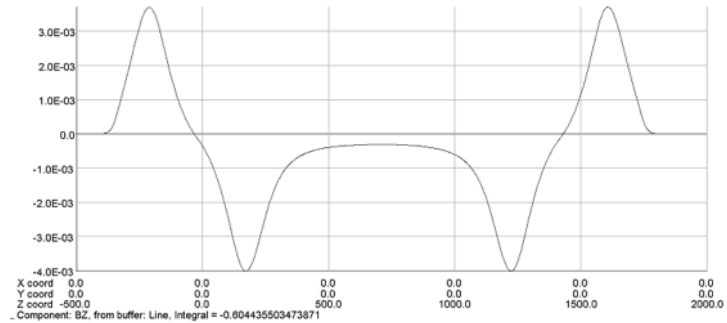
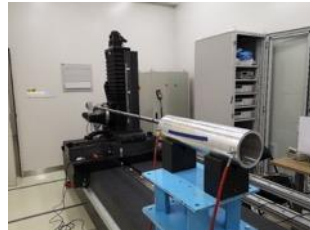
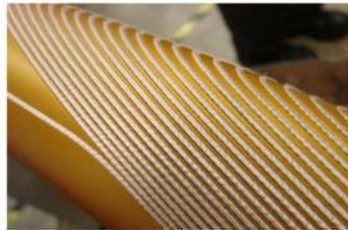


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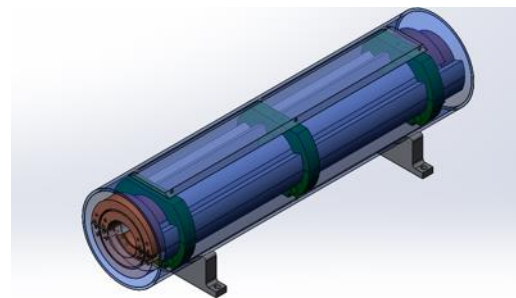
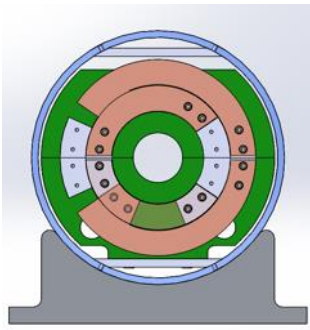
1) The dipole magnet with diluted iron core



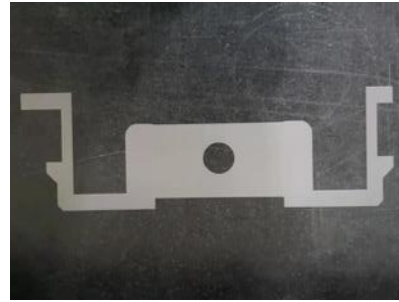
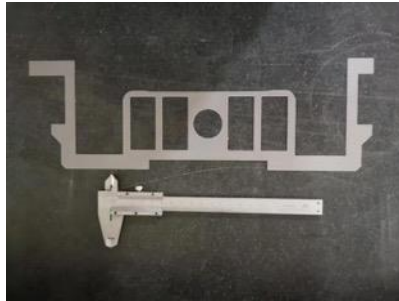
2) CCT dipole magnet without iron core



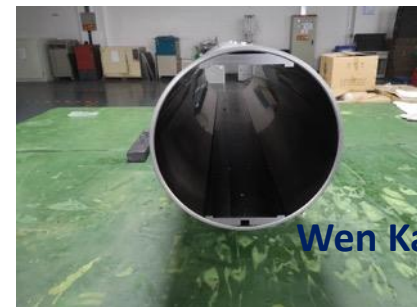
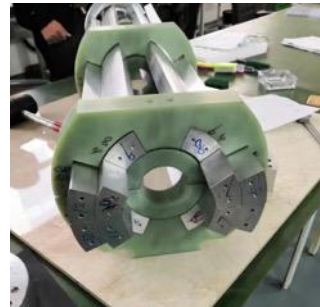
3) CT dipole magnet without iron core



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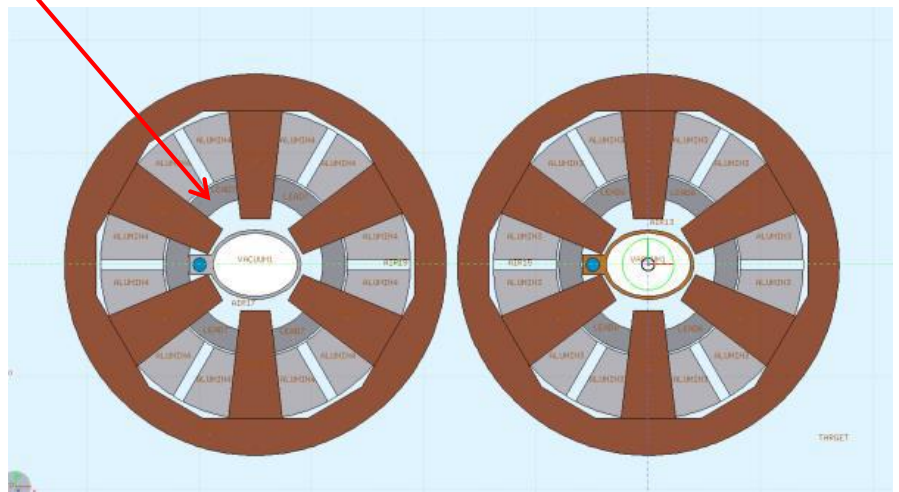
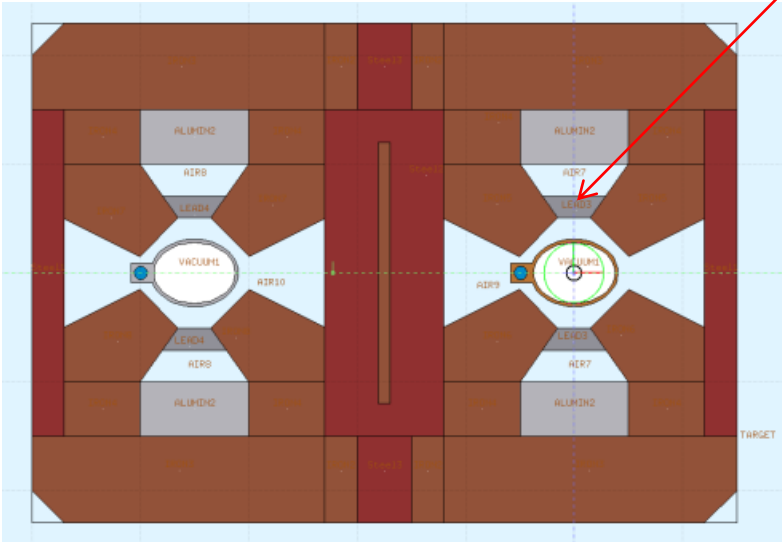
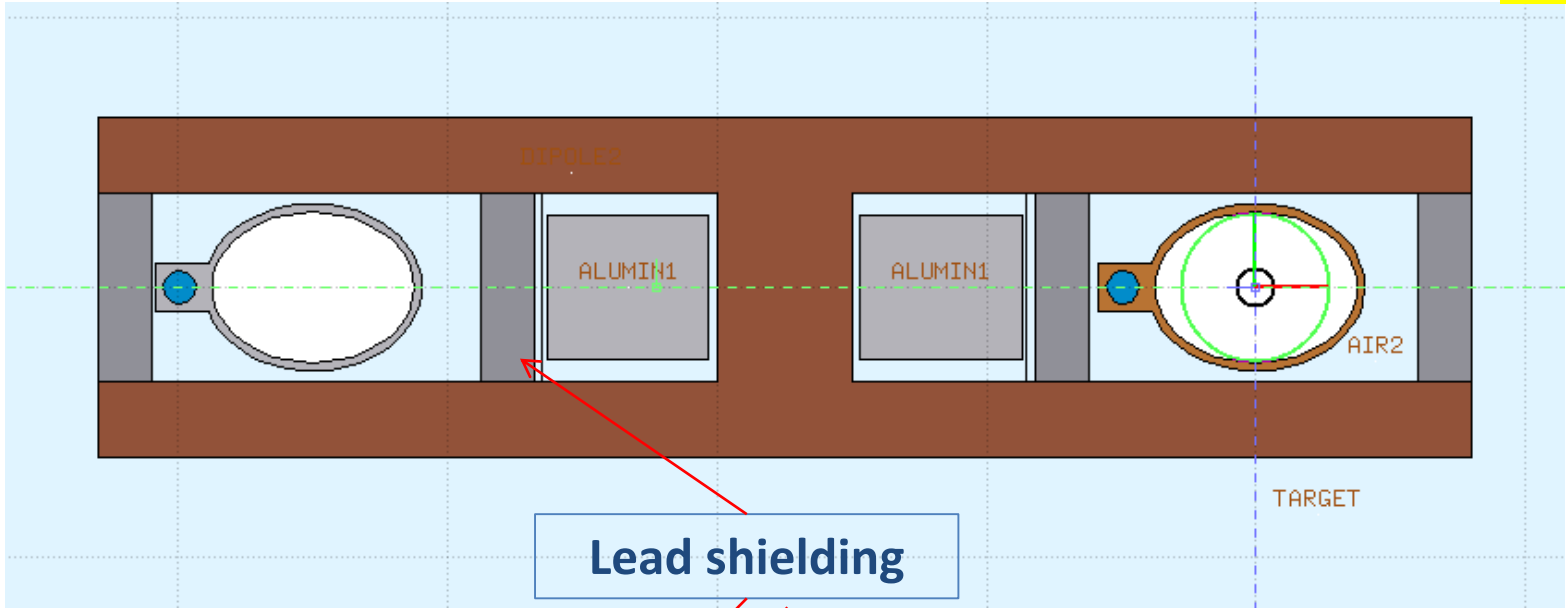
Vacuum chamber

- The synchrotron radiation power deposited on the chamber walls would entail using a water-cooled high thermal conductivity chamber material (aluminum or copper);
- **Copper is preferred in the CEPC dipole chamber** design because of its naturally lower molecular yields, lower secondary electron yields, lower electrical resistance, higher thermal conductivity, good radiation self-shielding, and resistant to deformation for the NEG activation temperature of 200 °C;
- Considering the cost of manufacture, **the dipole vacuum chambers of the electron ring will be fabricated from the aluminum alloy.**

Cu and Al vacuum chamber prototypes



- A 6 m long simple vacuum furnace is fabricated, which is used to weld the water cooling channels of Cu chambers through low temperature brazing solder.
- The welding seams are checked by wire-electrode cutting. The welding joints are smooth and have good contacting.
- The prototypes of copper & aluminum vacuum chambers with a length of 6 m have been fabricated and tested, which meet the engineering requirements.



Synchrotron Radiation Shielding

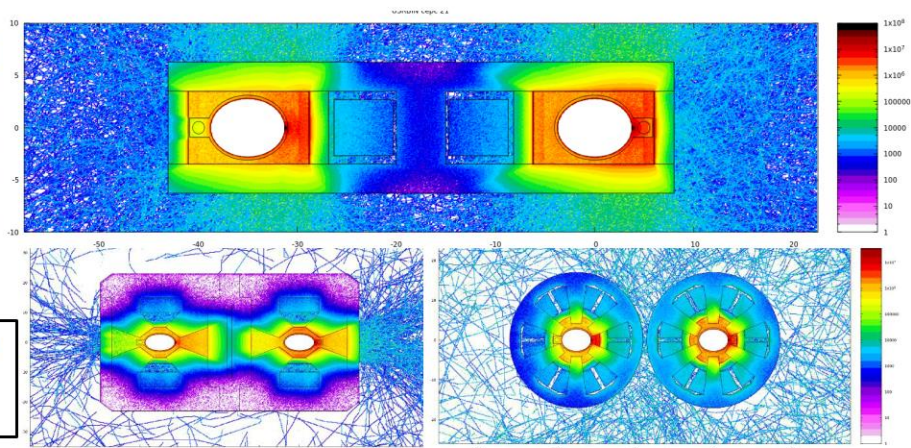
Synchrotron radiation _ design updates

- First designed for 10 years machine operation in condition of 30MW&120GeV
- Operation scenario changed: 10 years running @ 50MW&120GeV and 3 years running @ 50MW&175GeV
- The person in charge of this issue is transferred from Haoyu Shi and Yadong Ding to Guangyi Tang.

Parameters	Symbols	Values		Units
Beam energy	E	120	175	GeV
Beam current	I	17.8	3.95	mA
Bending radius	ρ	10.7	10.7	km
Power per unit length	P	453.9	455.6	W/m
Critical Energy	E_c	0.358	1.111	MeV

Parameters of synchrotron radiation

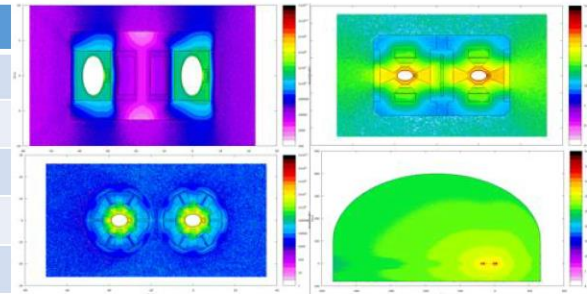
CDR: 2cm lead was added to shield the Synchrotron Radiation to make sure the accumulated dose on the magnet coil well below the dose limit in operation of 120GeV@30MW



Synchrotron radiation _ design updates

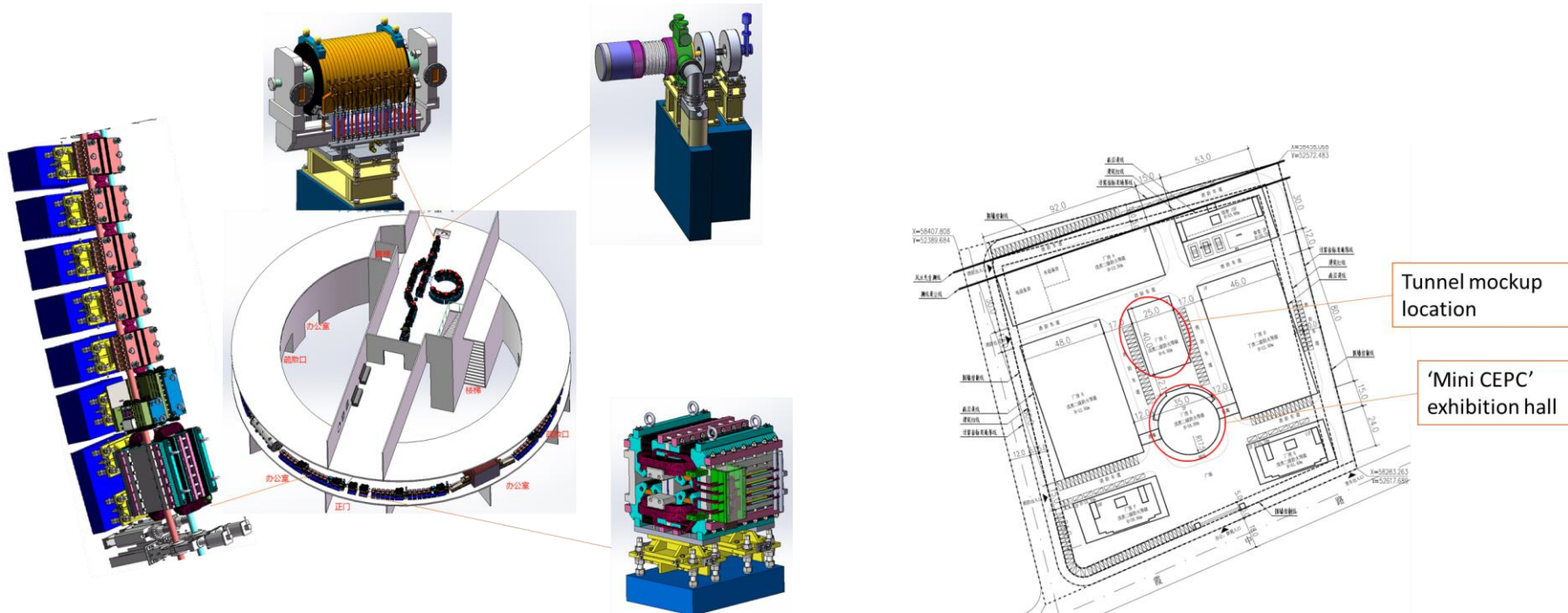
- Re-calculated the absorber dose of insulators of coil: Ethylene Oxide (Oxirane) the results were consistent with CDR
- Optimization was conducted through:
 - Detailed analyze the spectrum of SR, divided and weighted the high energy part to study the radioactive characteristics of the beam pipe
 - Iterative optimization of the lead thickness according to different machine operation modes for the whole lifetime

Magnets	Dose/(Gy/Ah)			
	120GeV		175GeV	
	average	maximum	average	maximum
Dipole	$(2.6 \pm 0.2) \times 10^4$	$(3.5 \pm 0.2) \times 10^4$	$(2.7 \pm 0.1) \times 10^4$	$(4.0 \pm 0.2) \times 10^4$
Quadrupole	$(4.0 \pm 0.5) \times 10^4$	$(10 \pm 5) \times 10^4$	$(2.6 \pm 0.5) \times 10^4$	$(9 \pm 5) \times 10^4$
Sextupole	$(9.0 \pm 1.6) \times 10^4$	$(13 \pm 1) \times 10^4$	$(12 \pm 3) \times 10^4$	$(23 \pm 13) \times 10^4$



“Mini CEPC” model

- The “Mini CEPC” is a 100 meters long, anamorphic model of CEPC, which will be used for popularization of CEPC.
- The Booster of “Mini CEPC” is under design.
- The “Mini CEPC” is assumed at the same site as Tunnel mockup.





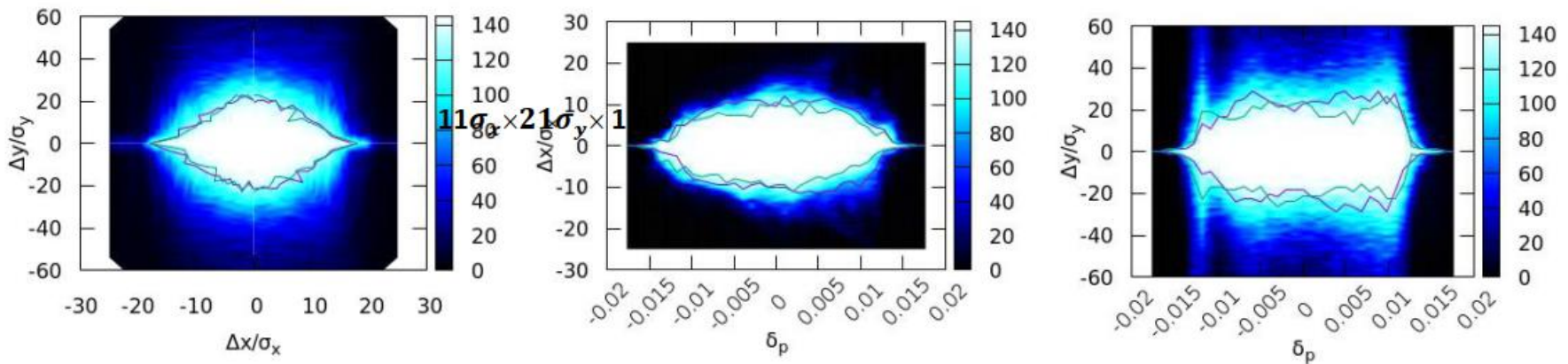
	<i>Higgs (CDR)</i>	<i>Higgs (high)</i>	
Number of IPs	2	2	
Beam energy (GeV)	120	120	
Circumference (km)	100	100	
Synchrotron radiation loss/turn (GeV)	1.73	1.68	The filling factor of bends should be increased to get a even lower SR with smaller emittance.
Crossing angle at IP (mrad)	16.5×2	16.5×2	
Piwinski angle	3.48	3.78	
Number of particles/bunch N_e (10^{10})	15.0	17.0	single bunch charge increased thus larger momentum acceptance required
Bunch number (bunch spacing)	242 (0.68μs)	218 (0.76μs)	
Beam current (mA)	17.4	17.8	
Synchrotron radiation power /beam (MW)	30	30	
Bending radius (km)	10.7	10.7	
Momentum compact (10^{-5})	1.11	0.91	
β function at IP β_x^*/β_y^* (m)	0.36/0.0015	0.33/0.001	much larger natural chromaticity
Emittance ϵ_x/ϵ_y (nm)	1.21/0.0024	0.89/0.0018	
Beam size at IP σ_x/σ_y (μm)	20.9/0.06	17.1/0.042	
Beam-beam parameters ξ_x/ξ_y	0.018/0.109	0.024/0.113	
RF voltage V_{RF} (GV)	2.17	2.4	
RF frequency f_{RF} (MHz) (harmonic)	650 (216816)	650 (216816)	
Natural bunch length σ_z (mm)	2.72	2.2	
Bunch length σ_z (mm)	4.4	3.93	
HOM power/cavity (2 cell) (kw)	0.46	0.58	
Energy spread (%)	0.134	0.19	
Energy acceptance requirement (%)	1.35	1.7	larger momentum acceptance required
Energy acceptance by RF (%)	2.06	3.0	
Photon number due to beamstrahlung	0.082	0.104	
Beamstrahlung lifetime /quantum lifetime* (min)	80/80	30/50	
Lifetime (hour)	0.43	0.22	
F (hour glass)	0.89	0.85	
Luminosity/IP L ($10^{34}\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)	2.93	5.2	

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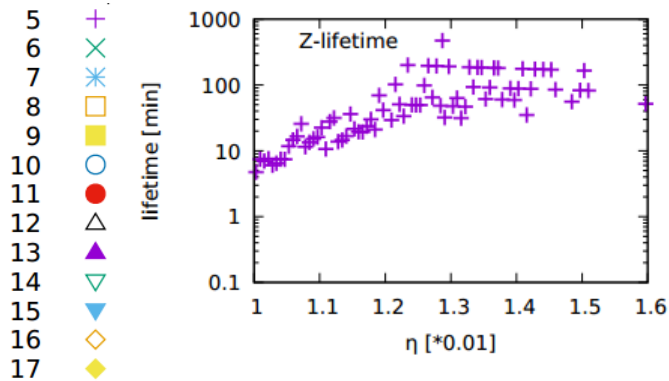
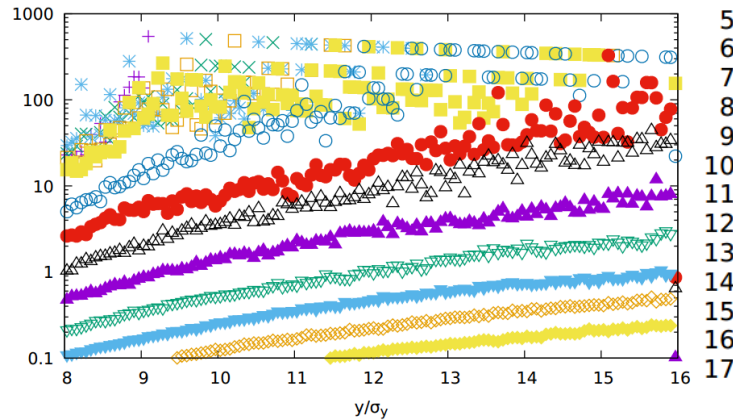
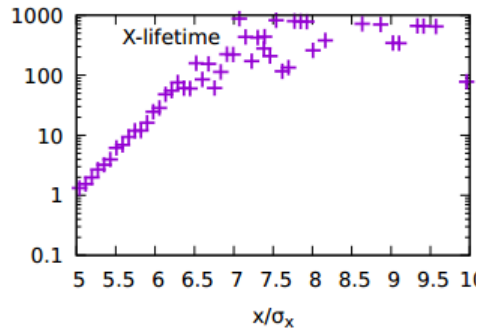
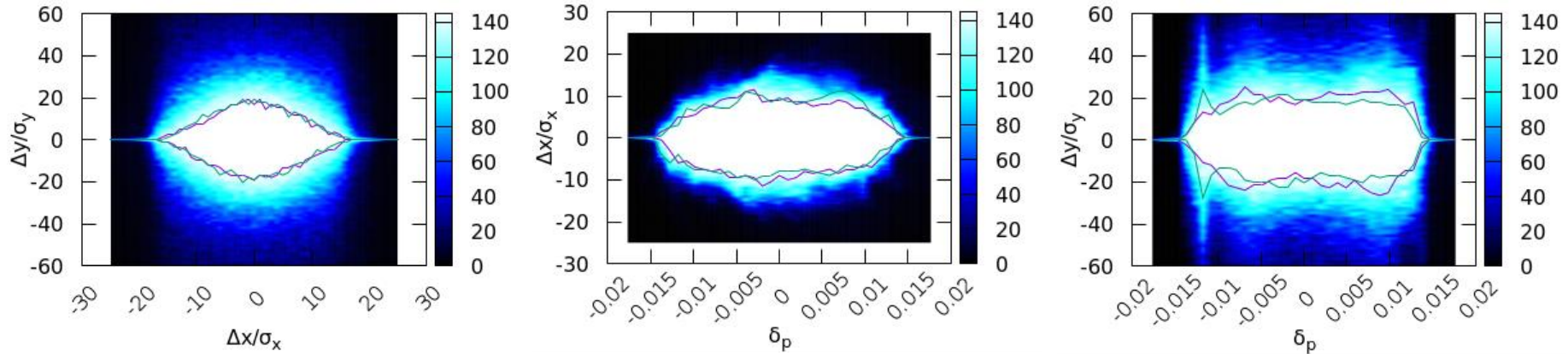
CEPC design enhancement

Dynamic aperture optimization

- Dynamic aperture optimized with the new lattice aiming at luminosity of $5 \times 10^{34}/\text{cm}^2/\text{s}$.
 - Effects of nonlinearity in lattice, synchrotron radiation, beam-beam interaction are included.
 - Multi-Object Differential Evolution (MODE) algorithm used to make global optimization.
 - DA goal $8\sigma_x \times 15\sigma_y \times 1.7\%$
- More efforts will be made to enlarge the momentum acceptance.
- The goal will be adjusted with further beam lifetime study which is under going.



Dynamic aperture optimization for the $\beta_y^* = 1\text{mm}$ @ Higgs



$15\sigma_x \times 20\sigma_y \times 1.5\%$

Strong limitation @ NP=11E10

- Good for the injected beam
- Worse for the circulating beam

Updated Parameters of Collider Ring since CDR

	Higgs		Z (2T)	
	CDR	Updated	CDR	Updated
Beam energy (GeV)	120	-	45.5	-
Synchrotron radiation loss/turn (GeV)	1.73	1.68	0.036	-
Piwinski angle	2.58	3.78	23.8	33
Number of particles/bunch N_e (10^{10})	15.0	17	8.0	15
Bunch number (bunch spacing)	242 (0.68 μ s)	218 (0.68 μ s)	12000	15000
Beam current (mA)	17.4	17.8	461.0	1081.4
Synchrotron radiation power /beam (MW)	30	-	16.5	38.6
Cell number/cavity	2	-	2	1
β function at IP β_x^* / β_y^* (m)	0.36/0.0015	0.33/0.001	0.2/0.001	-
Emittance ϵ_x/ϵ_y (nm)	1.21/0.0031	0.89/0.0018	0.18/0.0016	-
Beam size at IP σ_x/σ_y (μ m)	20.9/0.068	17.1/0.042	6.0/0.04	-
Bunch length σ_z (mm)	3.26	3.93	8.5	11.8
Lifetime (hour)	0.67	0.22	2.1	1.8
Luminosity/IP L (10^{34} cm $^{-2}$ s $^{-1}$)	2.93	5.2	32.1	101.6

Luminosity increase factor:

$\times 1.8$

$\times 3.2$

Challenges at Z

		CDR	New(*)	Ultimate(*)
ZH				
Luminosity	$cm^{-2} sec^{-1}$	3×10^{34}	5×10^{34}	
Bunch spacing	$nsec$	680	760	
Z, 3T solenoid				
Luminosity	$cm^{-2} sec^{-1}$	1.7×10^{35}	2.4×10^{35}	
Bunch spacing	$nsec$	25	25	
Z, 2T solenoid				
Luminosity	$cm^{-2} sec^{-1}$	3.2×10^{35}	3.8×10^{35}	1.0×10^{36}
Bunch spacing	$nsec$	25	25	25

from Jie Gao, Korea 2019

Int. Workshop, Beijing, Nov. 2019

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The ability to run on the Z is a very appealing feature of the circular machines. It is also a place where CEPC cannot stand on the giant shoulders of the work for ILC



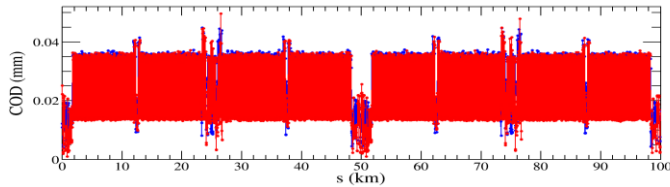
Correction of misalignment, main field errors

- with $b_y^* = 1.5\text{mm}$ lattice

Component	Δx (μm)	Δy (μm)	$\Delta\theta_z$ (μrad)
Arc quadrupole	100	100	100
IR Quadrupole	50 (30 for FF)	50 (30 for FF)	50 (30 for FF)
Sextupole	100	100	100

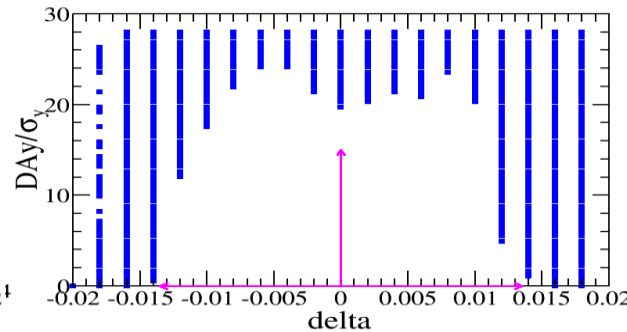
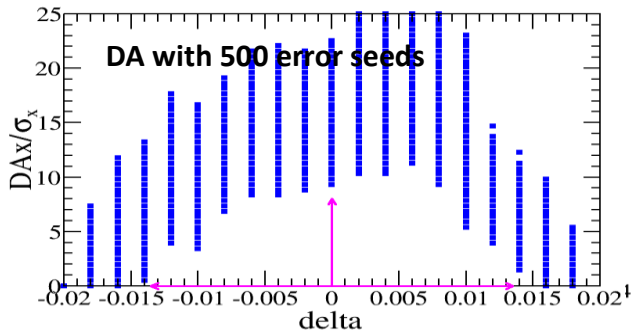
Component	Field error
Dipole	0.01%
Quadrupole	0.02%

Bin Wang,
Yuanyuan Wei



COD correction: $RMS_{COD} < 0.05\text{ mm}$

Observable	Before correction	After correction
Hori. disp.	30.0 mm	2.9 mm
Vert. disp.	77.0 mm	0.5 mm
Hori. Beta-beating	5.7%	0.8%
Hori. Beta-beating	6.8%	0.5%



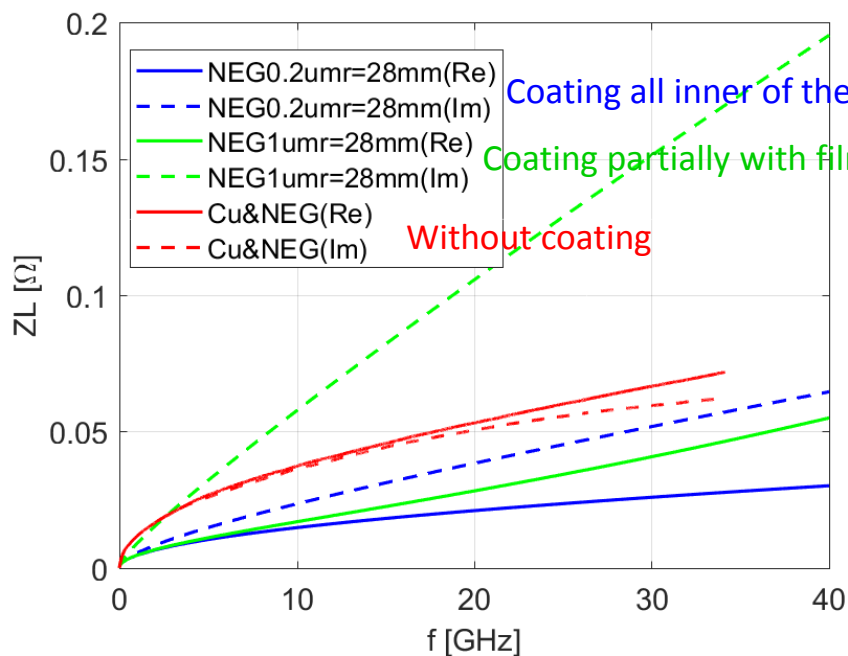
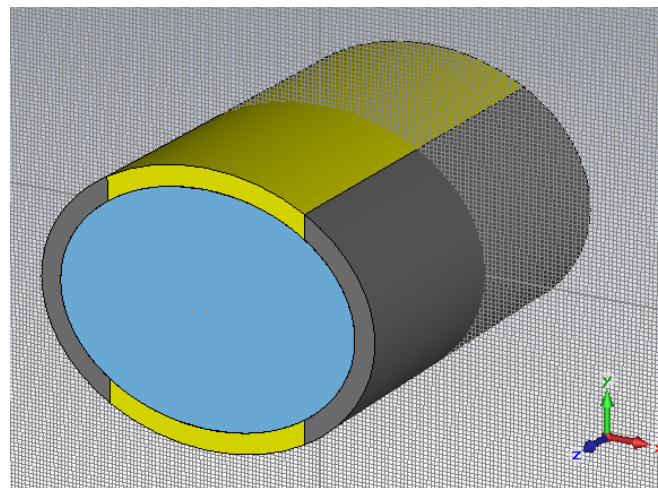
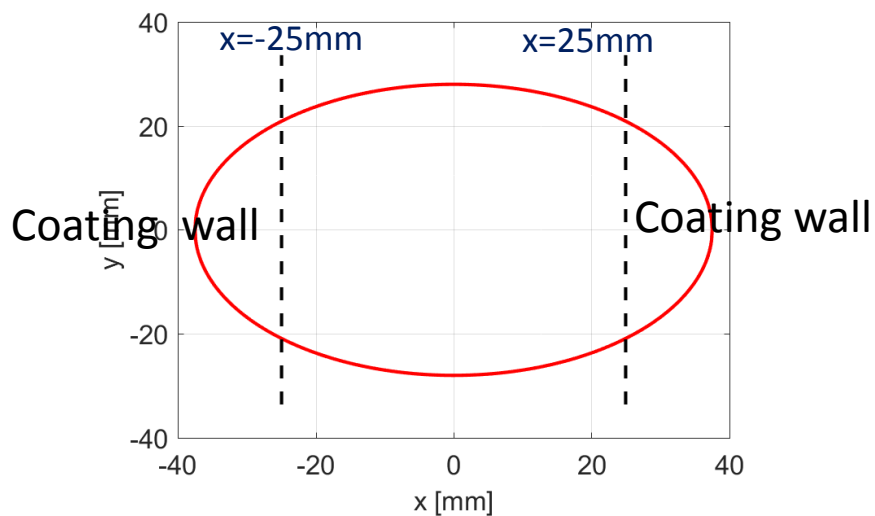
Out of 1000 seeds, 831 converged

$$e_x = 1.217 \pm 0.005\text{ nm}$$

$$e_y = 0.043 \pm 0.002\text{ pm}$$

$$e_y/e_x = (0.0035 \pm 0.0002)\%$$

Resistive wall Impedance of the NEG coating in part of the chamber wall



Coating all inner of the wall with film thickness 0.2um

Coating partially with film thickness 1um

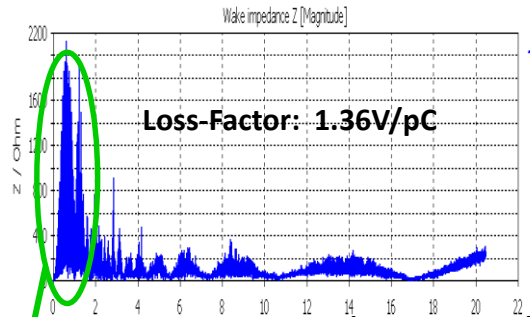
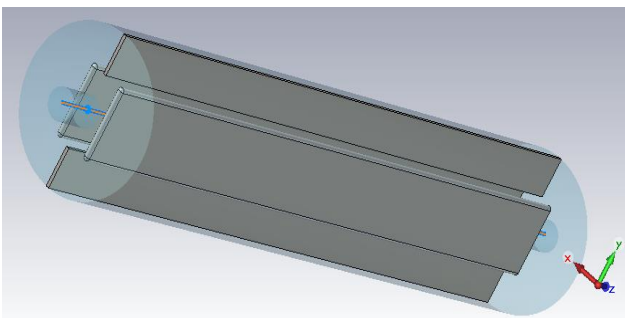
Without coating

Partial coating with 1um NEG is not deterioration for wall impedance.

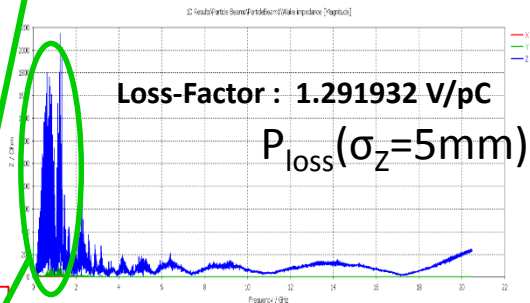
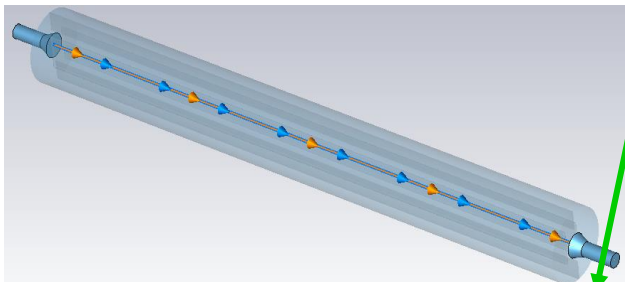
Electrostatic separator impedance and optimization

Yudong Liu

Separator tank length	4060mm
Inner diameter of separator tank	460mm
Electrode height	220mm
Electrode gap	90mm
Electrode thickness	20mm
Transition pipe length	220mm
Transition pipe diameter	90mm
Ground plate length	4000mm
Ground plate height	120mm
Ground plate thickness	10mm

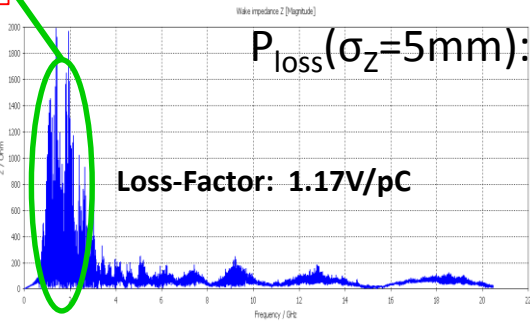
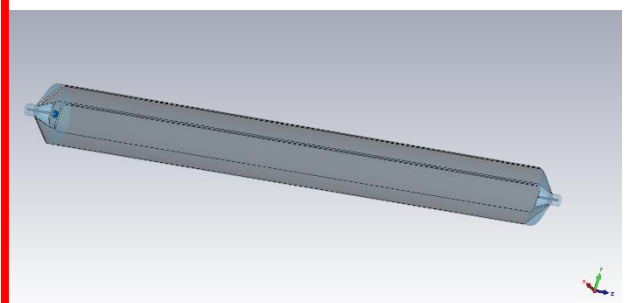


$P_{loss}(\sigma_z=5mm)$: 573w(Higgs)/2.32kw(W)/8.12kw(Z)



$P_{loss}(\sigma_z=5mm)$: 542w(Higgs)/2.19kw(W)/7.63kw(Z)

HOM absorber for these mode



$P_{loss}(\sigma_z=5mm)$: 495w(Higgs)/1.98kw(W)/6.91kw(Z)

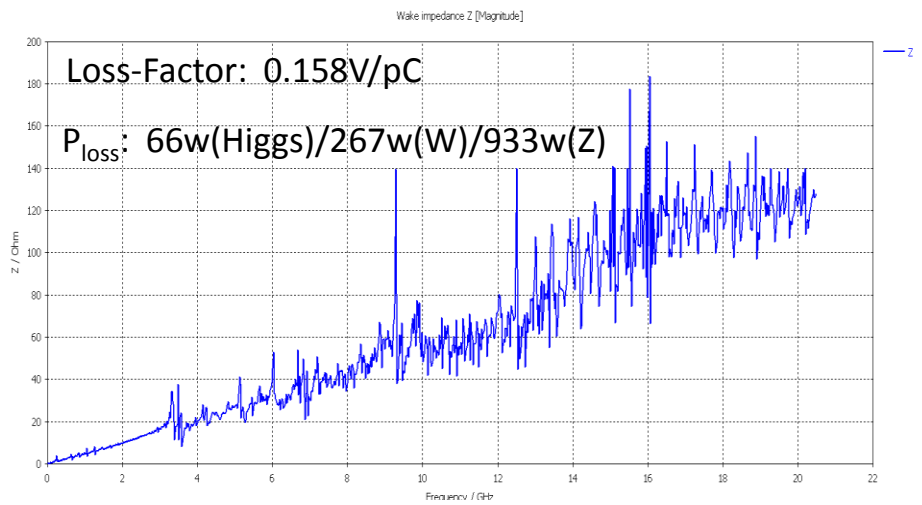
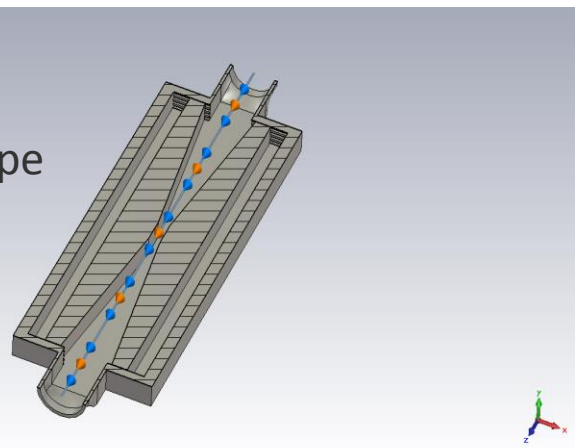
Separator tank length	4000mm
Inner diameter of separator tank	380mm
Electrode height	180mm
Electrode gap	75mm
Electrode thickness	20mm
Transition pipe length	150mm
Transition pipe diameter	75mm
Ground plate length	4300mm
Ground plate height	100mm
Ground plate thickness	10mm

This structure is chosen as the prototype for TDR

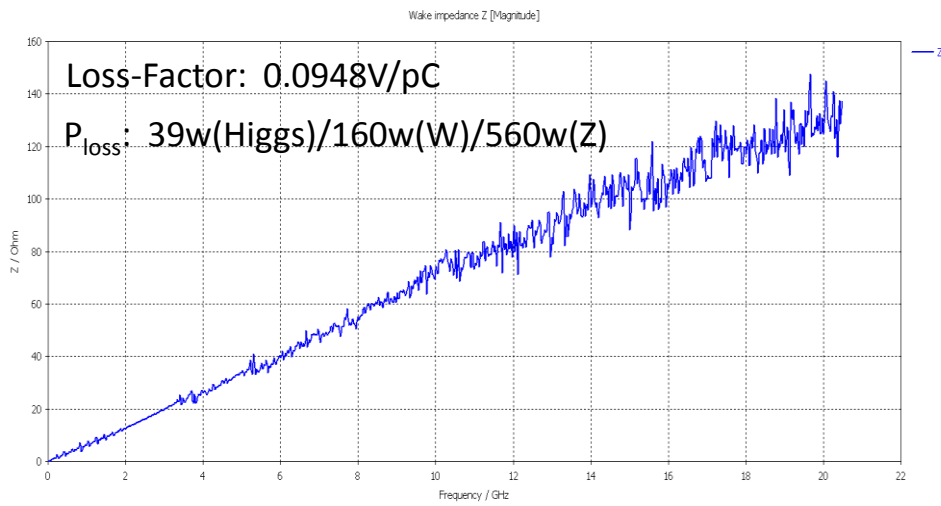
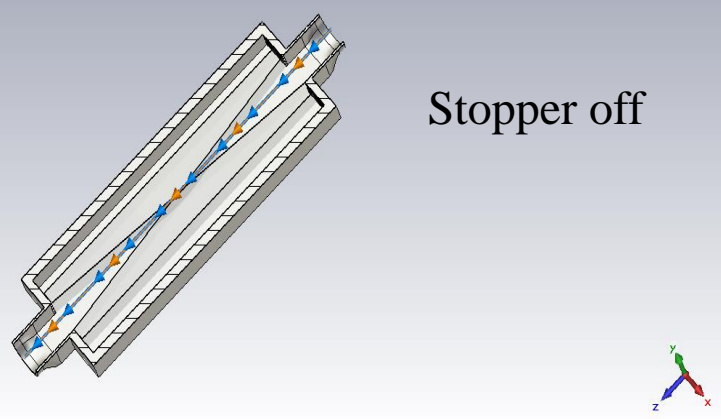
Collimator impedance and optimization

Rectangle pipe

Stopper on



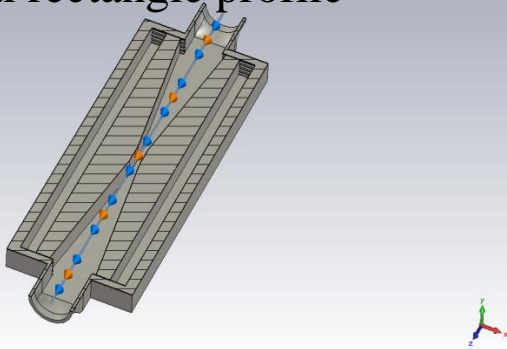
Stopper off



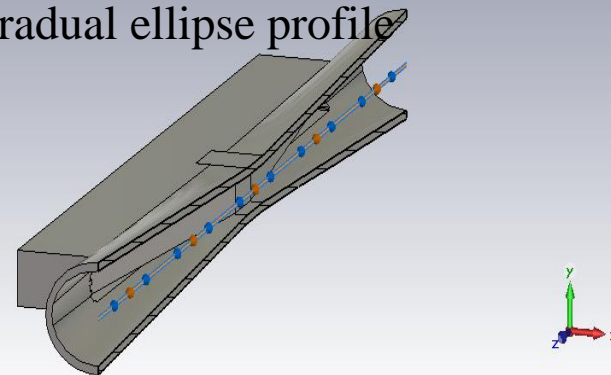
Movable collimators

- Two inner profiles are designed, gradual rectangle and gradual ellipse with movable stoppers in them.
- RF fingers are at the edges of the stoppers to decrease impedance.

Gradual rectangle profile



Gradual ellipse profile



		Energy loss (no RF fingers) (W)		
		Higgs	W	Z
Gradual rectangle profile	Stopper open	66	267	933
	Stopper closed	39	160	560
Gradual ellipse profile	Stopper open	8	32	112
	Stopper closed	19	76	266

* From Y Liu et al., *Impedance and Collective Instabilities for Collider, Booster and damping ring in CEPC, this workshop*

Discussion on model

- The model demonstrates, although slow, but convergence. The asymptotic value of the beam length, found as the average over the 'saw-tooth-like' sequence, is self-consistent and is 9 mm. It is easily verified by its substitution into the system of used equations
- PWD, which lengthens the bunch, does not give rise to the energy spread growth. Instead, in collision it leads to a decrease of 30% in the resulting energy spread due to a decrease in the total diffusion rate (BS + SR). At the same time, the bunch length increases by a factor 1.5

So far, this model only indicates that the interaction between various factors, such as the beam of the beam and impedance, in this case can lead to a change in the parameters of the beam.

By and large, a self-consistent iterative (on beam current) approach is needed, since

a) the length of the bunch depends on the current, impedance and BS, but in turn

b) and effective impedance and BS depend on the length of the bunch.

	SR	SR+PW	SR+BS	SR+BS+PW	$(SR+BS+PW)/(SR+BS)$
Energy spread	0.00038	0.00038	0.001	0.00069	0.69
Beam length	2.42mm	5.1mm	6.33mm	9mm	1.5

Bunch lengthening due to the beam coupling impedance results in energy spread reduction in colliding beams!

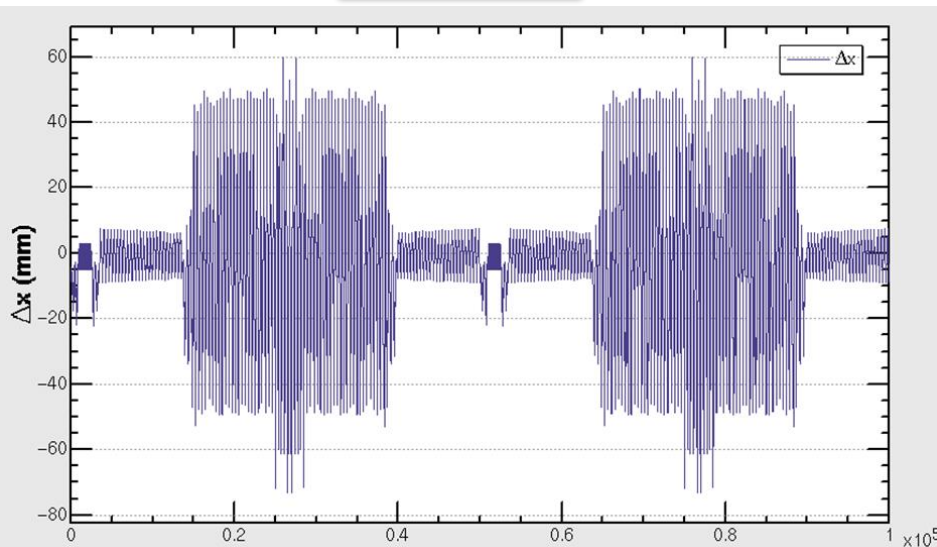
Conclusions:

- 1) Shift of average energy (measured by RD) relative to the energy at IP due to the **lack of mirror symmetry of magnetic structure** is negligible at energy 45.5 GeV. But **at energy 80 GeV this value $4.8285 \cdot 10^{-6}$ of systematic error far exceeds the accuracy of the experiment 10^{-6} .**
- 2) The contribution of additional radiation losses due to the error of magnetic field manufacture is negligible at both energies (45.5 and 80 GeV). The contribution of BS is negligible in this case.
- 3) The energy shift of the center of mass due to non-zero angle of the beams intersection is negligible without and with BS at both energies.
- 4) BS significantly affects the energy spread of the center of mass. But at energy of Z-boson, this effect can be neglected due to the large width of the resonance ($\Gamma \approx 2$ GeV).
- 5) Our **analytic-based approach** allows us to determine the corresponding energy loss and also the BS contribution to the diffusion rate without using beam-beam simulation codes

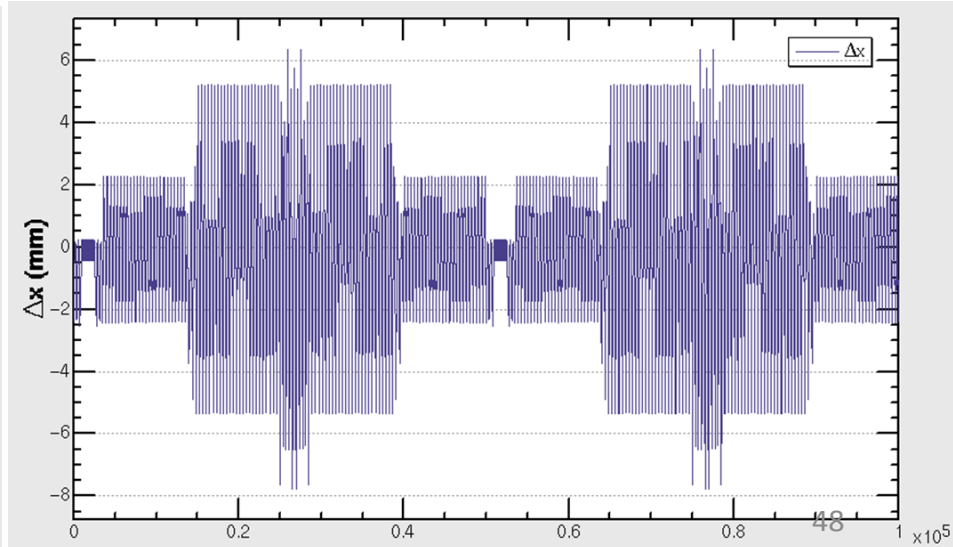
Effect of earthfield @ 10GeV

- ~20% vacuum pipe (drift) is exposed in earthfield directly.
- treat drifts as weak dipole to simulate the effect of earthfield
- Assume earthfield: ~0.6 gauss, no solution for the close orbit, optics unstable
(263.204, 261.210) → (262.717, 260.727)
- Without shielding to the bare pipe, the earthfield effect is intolerable.
- Global COD correction will be tested.

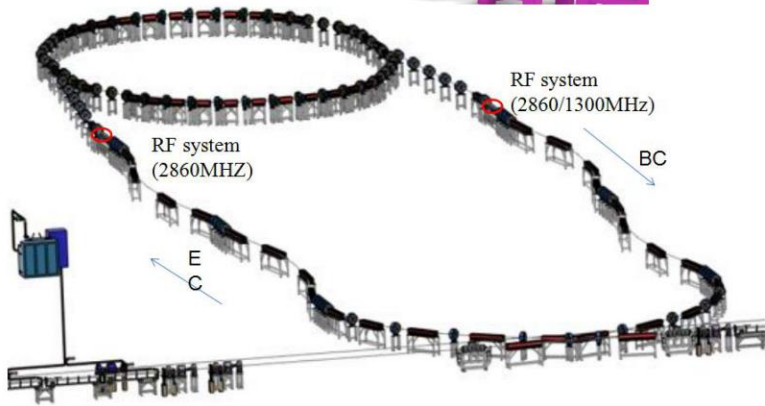
0.6 gauss



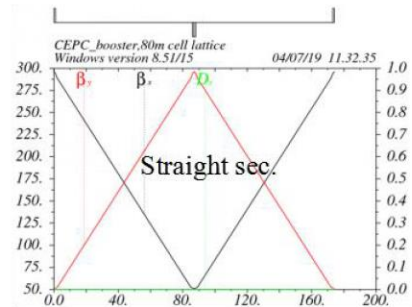
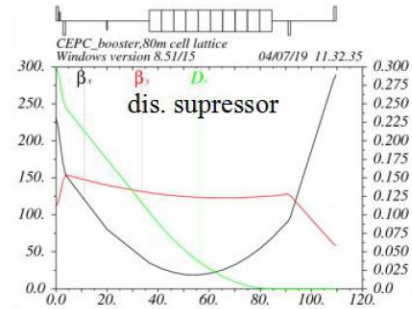
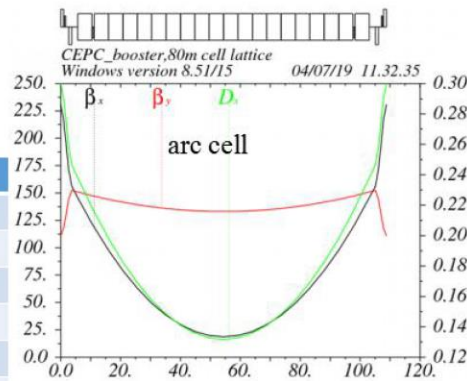
0.06 gauss



Design of Damping Ring System



- emittance=**1.29nm** @120GeV
- TME lattice
- Cell length: 110m
- Interleave sextupole scheme



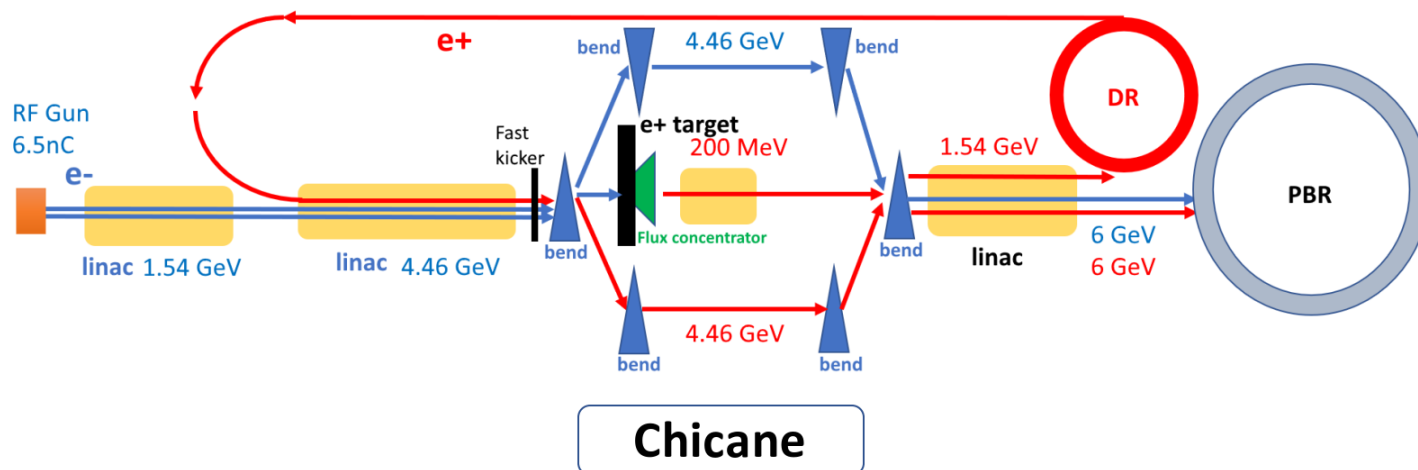
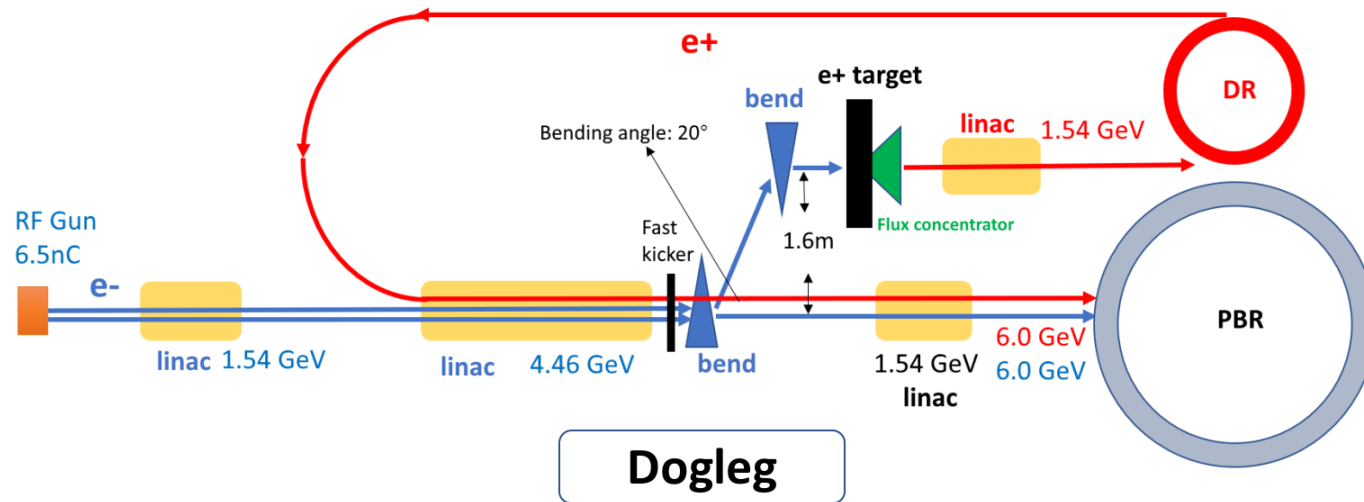
parameters	damping ring for SuperKEKB	damping ring for CEPC
Energy	1.1Gev	1.1Gev
circumference	135.5	75.4
Beta tune	8.24/7.265	3.84/4.81
Bunch length	11.12mm	5mm
Bunch number	4	2
synchrotron tune	0.0153	0.062
Beam current	70 mA	10 mA

FCC-ee Positron Injector (bypass)



Schemes with the bypass under consideration

Preliminary

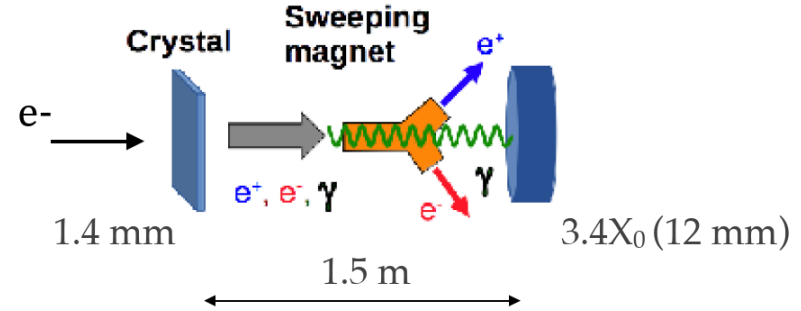
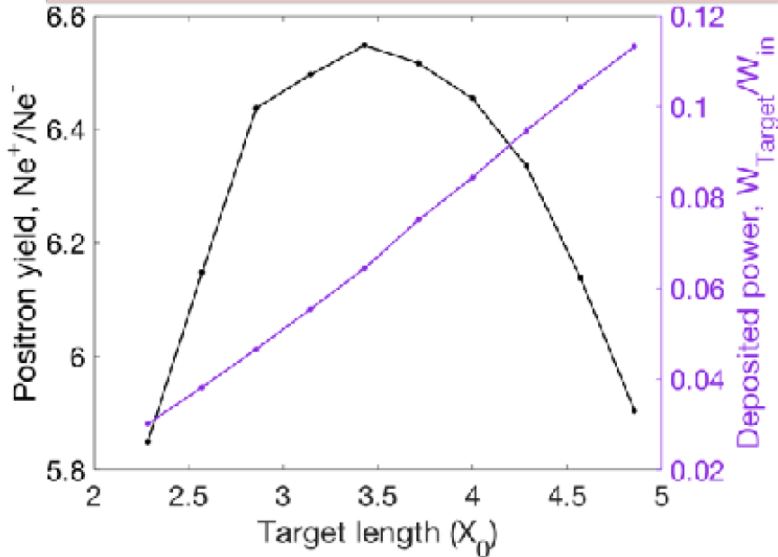


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Production Target

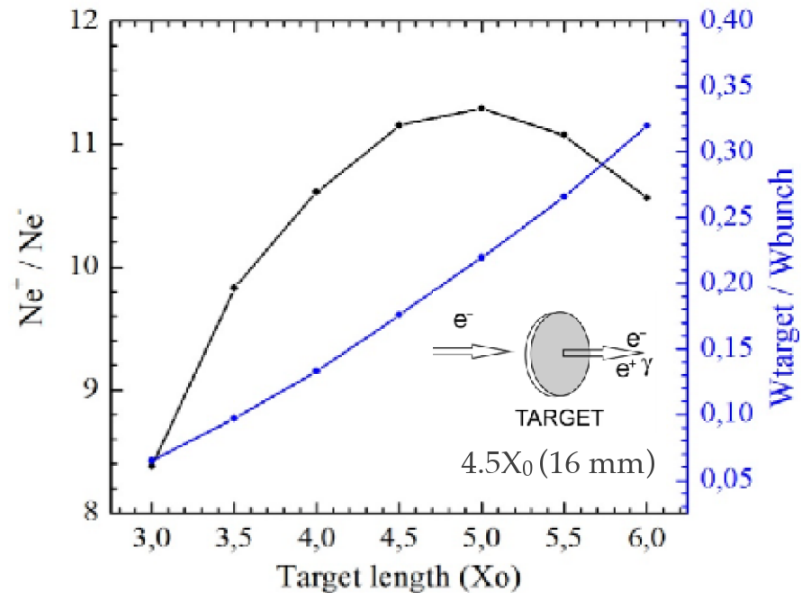
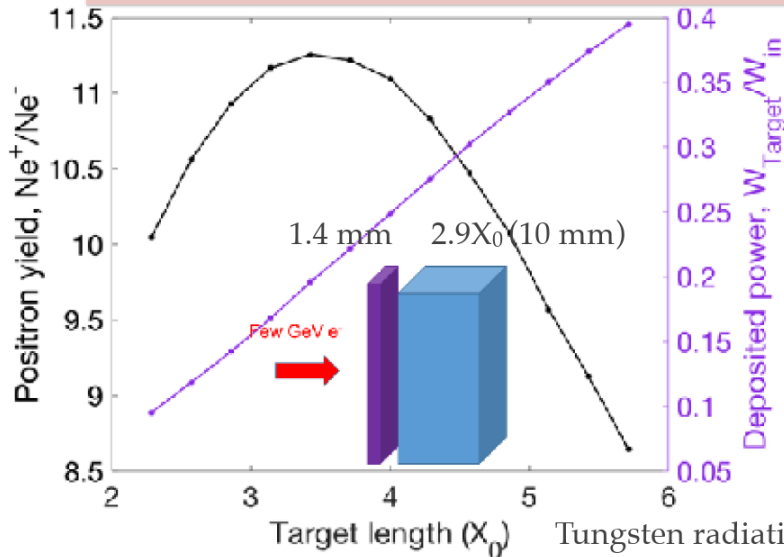


Hybrid scheme 1 (target-converter)



Conventional scheme

Hybrid scheme 2 (target-converter)



Tungsten radiation length X_0 is 0.35 cm.



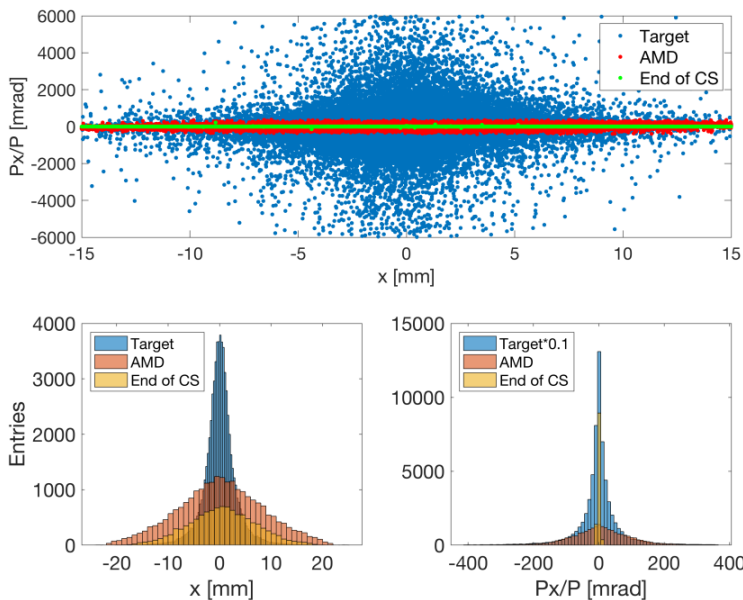
Capture and Primary Acceleration

The capture linac is encapsulated inside a solenoid with the axial magnetic field of 0.5-0.7 T.

👉 **Hybrid scheme:** 1.5 meter long 17 MV/m, 2 GHz L-band structures.

👉 **Conventional scheme:** 3 meter long 20 MV/m 2856 MHz large aperture S-band structures.

Positron emittance at the exit of the target, the AMD and the capture section at 200 MeV (uniform DC solenoid field)



Beam Parameter	Convention	Hybrid 1	Hybrid 2
$B_{max} = 5 \text{ T}, B_{DC} = 0.5 \text{ T}$			
Mean Energy	190 MeV	197 MeV	235 MeV
Accepted yield	$1.1 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$	$0.7 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$	$\sim 1.4 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$
Emittance h/v	$17 \mu\text{m} (1\sigma)$	$14 \mu\text{m} (2\sigma)$	$10 \mu\text{m} (3\sigma)$
$B_{max} = 7 \text{ T}, B_{DC} = 0.7 \text{ T}$			
Mean Energy	190 MeV	198 MeV	226 MeV
Accepted yield	$1.3 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$	$\sim 0.9 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$	$\sim 2 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$
Emittance h/v	$21 \mu\text{m} (1\sigma)$	$16 \mu\text{m} (2\sigma)$	$11 \mu\text{m} (3\sigma)$

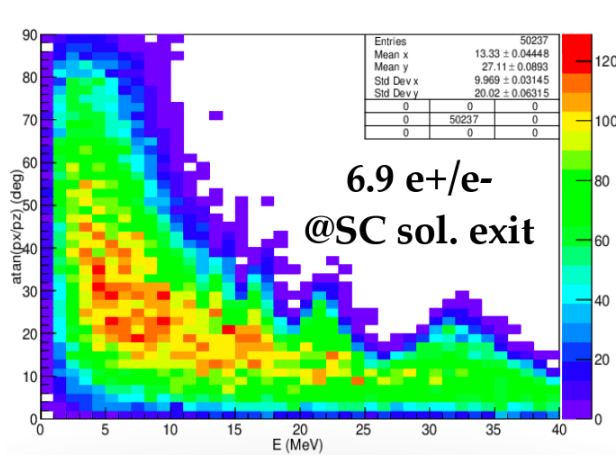
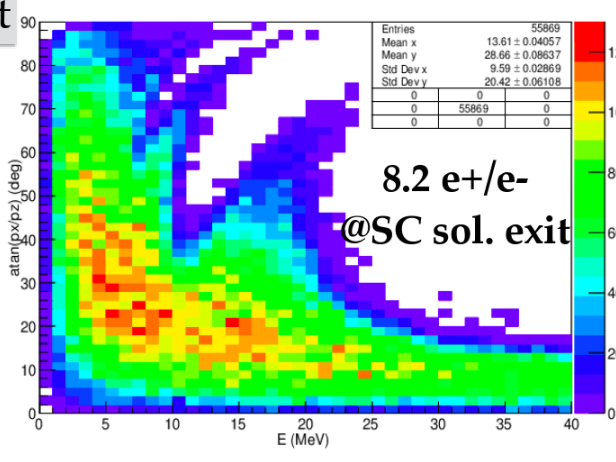
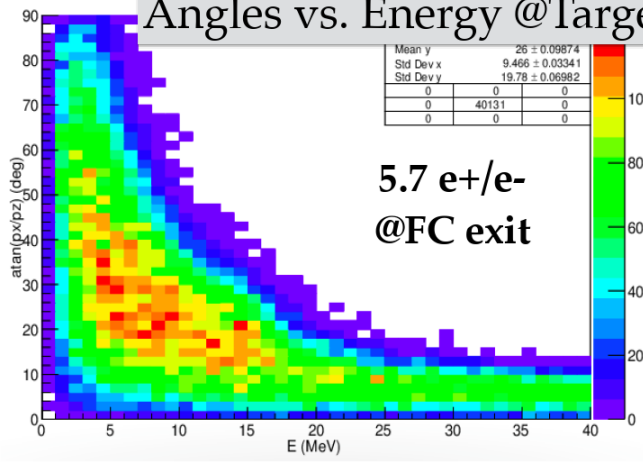
B_{DC} up to 0.7 - 0.8 T and FC $B_{max} \sim 7-8 \text{ T}$

Assuming [optimization x transport until 1.54 GeV x DR injection efficiency] e^+ yield $\approx 1 N_{e^+}/N_{e^-}$ but the realistic simulations are needed + safety factor.



Positron capture @Target/AMD

Angles vs. Energy @Target

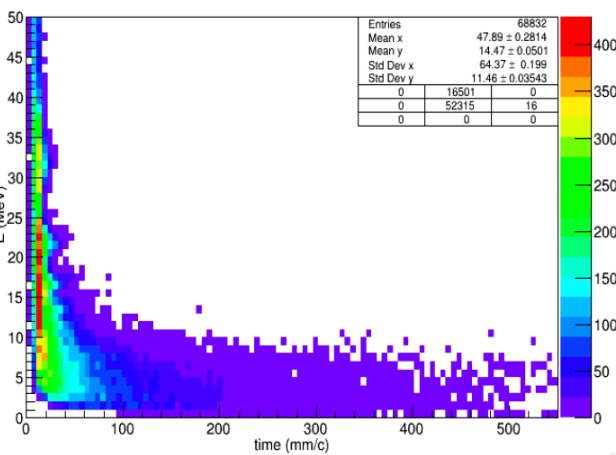
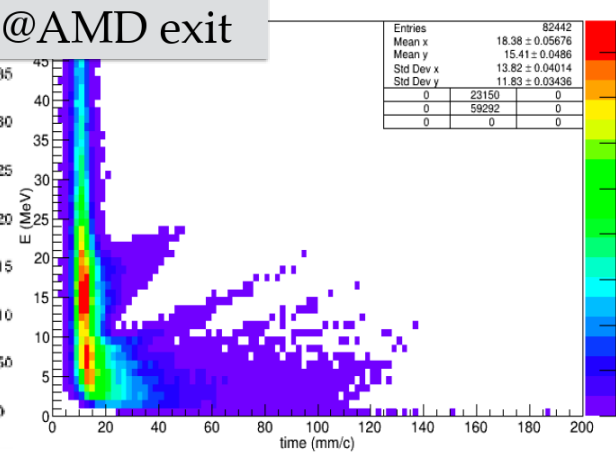
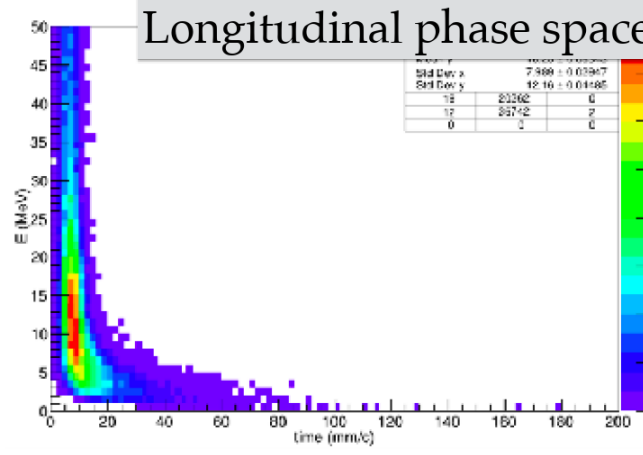


FC L = 10 cm

SC solenoid L = 10 cm

SC solenoid L = 50 cm

Longitudinal phase space @AMD exit





Primary Acceleration with SC solenoid

The simulations are done for the hybrid 2 scheme with the SC solenoid ($B_{\max} = 8$ T, $B_{\text{end}} = 0.7$ T, different length) and FC ($B_{\max} = 7$ T, $B_{\text{DC}} = 0.7$ T) as the AMD.

SC solenoid: $B_{\text{TARGET}} = 8$ T

FC: $B_{\text{TARGET}} = 3$ T

Preliminary

	Yield @ AMD	Total Yield @ 200 MeV	Acc. Yield @ 200 MeV (30 MeV & 40 degrees RF)
FC	5.7	2.3	1.5
SC – 10 cm	8.2	3.0	2.0
SC – 25 cm	7.5	3.4	1.8
SC – 50 cm	6.9	3.4	1.0

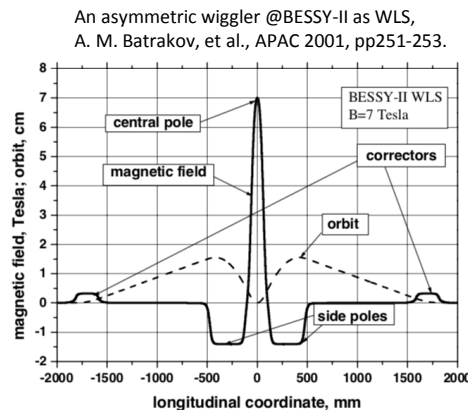
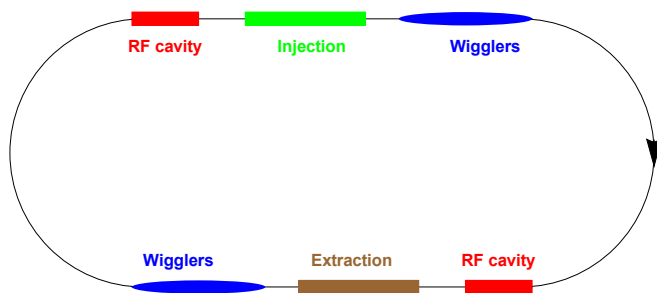
Positron capture to be optimized (RF phase, gradient) + global optimization of the capture section

Achieving > 50% average polarization for polarized colliding beams

Scenario 2: polarized injected beam

- $P_{\text{avg}} = \frac{P_{\text{ens,DK}}}{1+\tau_{\text{DK}}/\tau_{\text{b}}} + \frac{P_0}{1+\tau_{\text{b}}/\tau_{\text{DK}}} \approx P_0$, given that $\tau_{\text{DK}} \gg \tau_{\text{b}}$
- A high average beam polarization is not in direct contradiction to a high luminosity!
- **Tasks:**
 - Preparation of polarized beam in the injector (example: AGS, RHIC)
 - Design of spin rotators in the collider rings (example: LEP, HERA, SuperB, SuperT-C, RHIC)
 - Ensure $\tau_{\text{DK}} \gg \tau_{\text{b}}$ via spin matching (example: HERA, LEP)
 - Does high luminosity hurts beam polarization? (open question)

Positron polarizing ring

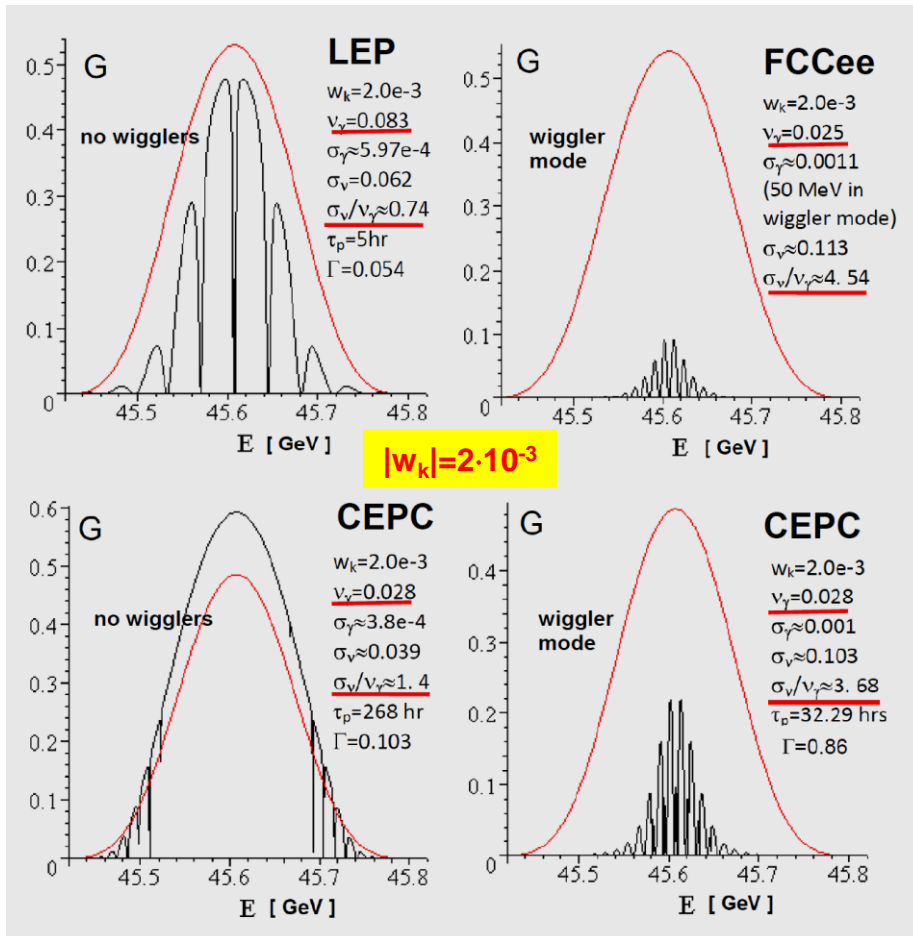


Tentative parameters

Parameter	Value
beam energy(GeV)	2.5
circumference(m)	240
wiggler total length(m)	22
B_+/B_- (T)	15/1.5
U_0 (MeV)	3.5
τ_{BKs} (s)	20
rms energy spread	~ 0.003
natural emittance(nm)	~ 25
damping time(ms)	~ 1
momentum compaction factor	0.001
RF voltage(MV)	4.8
bunch length(mm)	12.6
bunch number	200
bunch spacing(ns)	4
beam current(mA)	< 600
bunch charge(nC)	< 2.5
beam store time(s)	> 20
beam polarization before extraction	$> 58\%$

- Using superconducting asymmetric wigglers to boost self-polarization to ~ 20 second
- e^+ beam stays in the ring for ~ 20 second to gain $> 50\%$ beam polarization before extraction
- Key hardware challenge: 15 Tesla dipole magnet, in line with R&D efforts for SppC
- Key physics issues: low-emittance lattice design w/ very strong wigglers, electron cloud, etc.

Comparison of CEPC, FCCee and LEP at 45 GeV



In given wiggler mode examples, FCCee loses to CEPC due to higher spin tune spread (**.113** vs **.103**) as well as modulation index (**4.54** vs **3.68**). Index=spread/synchrotron tune. FCCee has lower synchrotron tune (**0.025** vs **0.028**).

The lower the modulation index, the higher the degree of equilibrium polarization!
 Therefore, a higher synchrotron tune and a lower energy spread are beneficial

Acceleration of polarized beam in CEPC booster

electrons and positrons

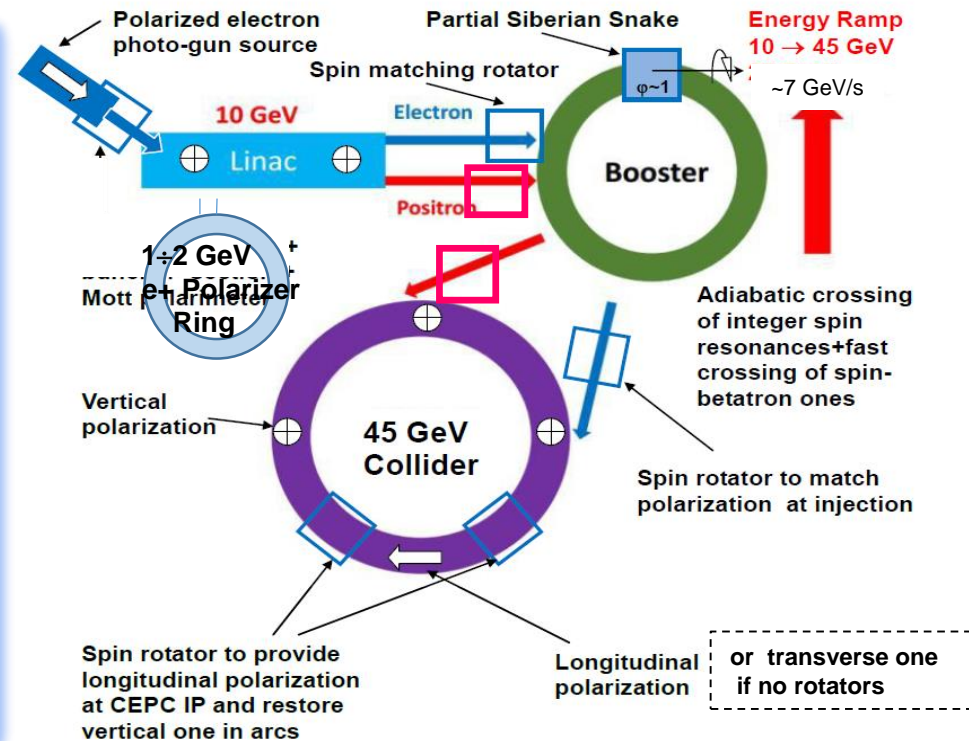
Maintaining of polarization in Booster using Partial Siberian Snake just as at proton machines
Adiabatic crossing of energy values corresponding to integer spin resonances:

$\varphi^2 \gg 4\pi^2 \varepsilon'$ $\rightarrow \varphi \sim 1$, spin rotation angle around velocity, at $\varepsilon' \approx 2 \cdot 10^{-3}$, rate of detuning change. In presence of such perturbation equilibrium polarization vector is not vertical and changes with energy. By this reason, it is required to match polarization vectors at injection as well as at ejection.

Adiabatic mode is needed to keep particle polarization oriented along that vector.

Owing to snake, detuning from integer resonances does not become zero anywhere.

Worth to be considered!



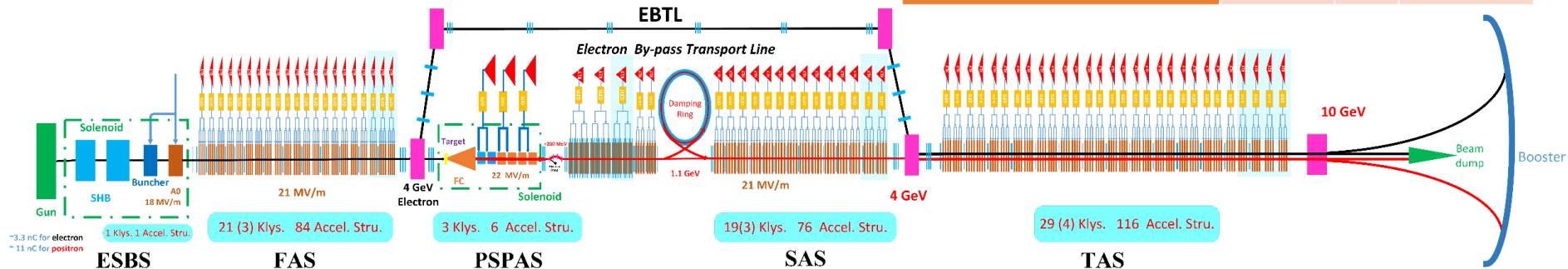
Proposed in: S.Nikitin, Talk at IAS Program on HEP, Jan. 2018, Hong Kong; IJMP A, Vol. 34 No. 13n14, 1940004 (2019)

High energy ramping rate + large machine size \rightarrow huge rate of change of detuning are basis of proposal!

➤ Baseline design principles and consideration

- Meet the requirements of the Booster injection
- High availability and simplicity
 - ✓ About 15% backups for Klystrons and accelerating structures (**Redundancy**)
- More potential
 - ✓ Have potential to provide electron/positron beam with bunch charge larger than 3nC

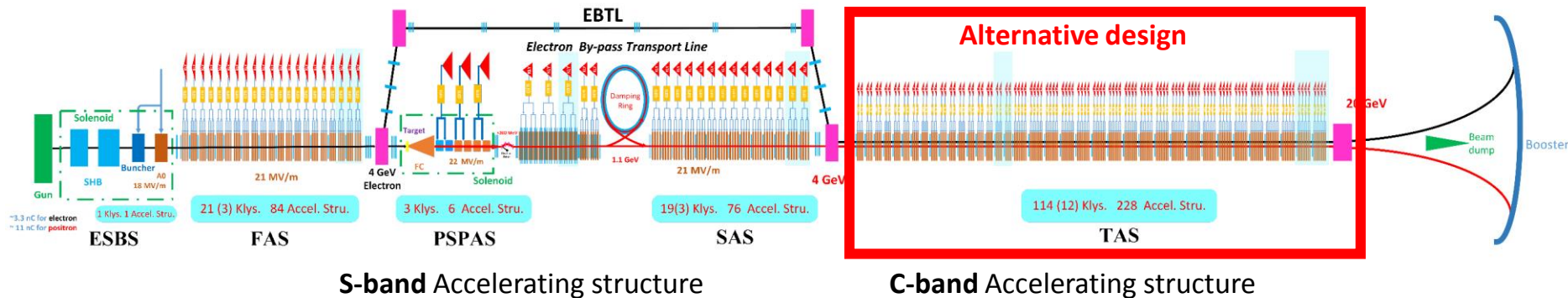
Parameter	Symbol	Unit	Value
e^-/e^+ beam energy	E_{e^-}/E_{e^+}	GeV	10
Repetition rate	f_{rep}	Hz	100
e^-/e^+ bunch population	N_{e^-}/N_{e^+}	nC	>1.5(3)
Energy spread (e^-/e^+)	σ_E		$<2 \times 10^{-3}$
Emittance (e^-/e^+)	ε_r	nm	40
e^- beam energy on Target		GeV	4
e^- bunch charge on Target		nC	10



Layout

➤ Alternative Linac design

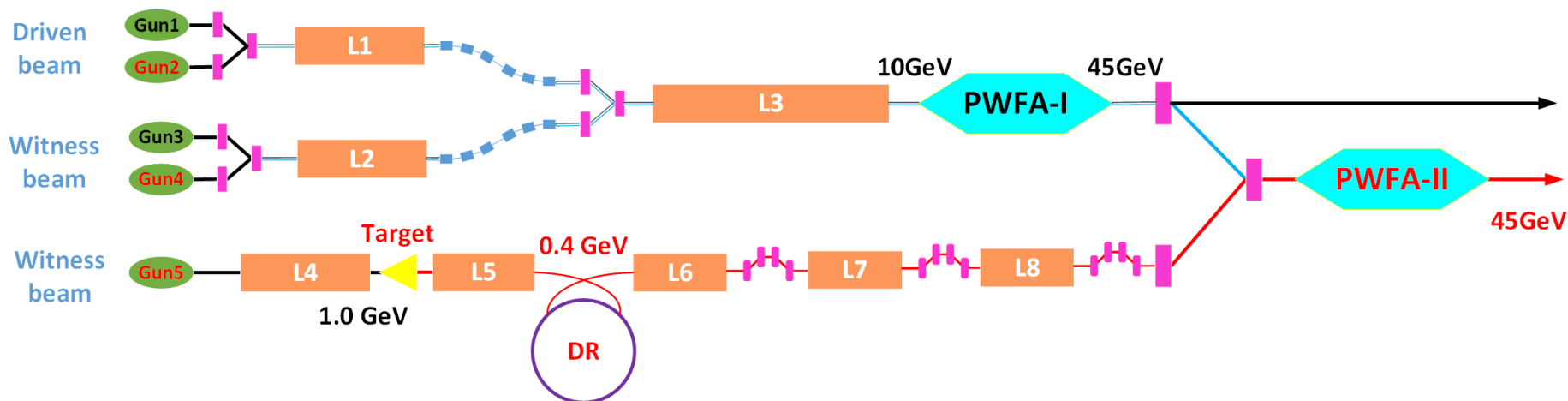
- Linac exit energy: 10GeV → 20GeV



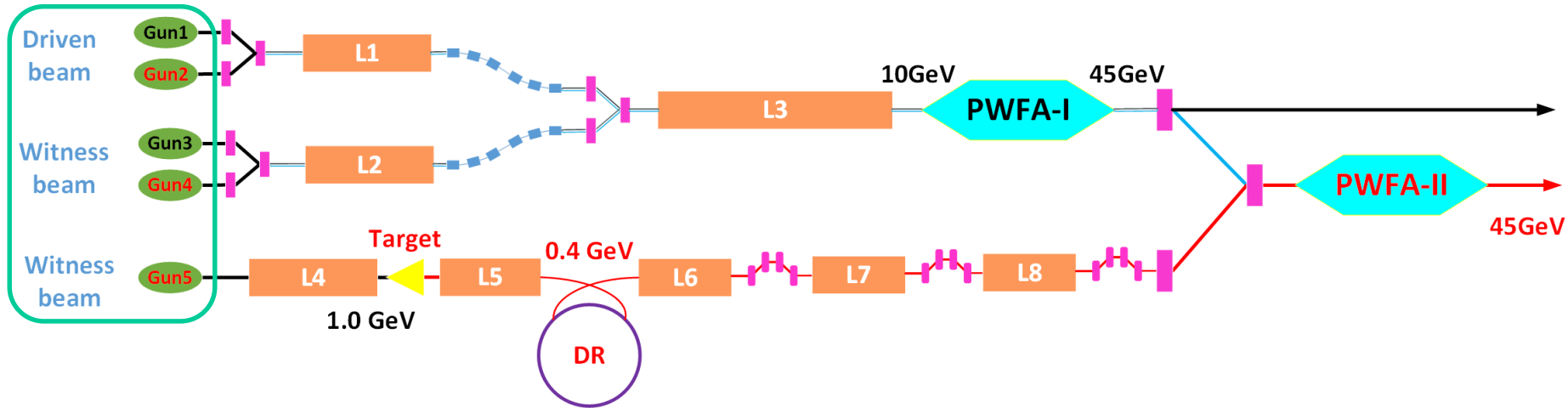
- **C-band: start energy ~ 4GeV**
- Transverse focusing: Triplet
- One klystron drive 2 accelerating structure

C-band: 4GeV → 20GeV
 12% redundancy of accelerating unit

CEPC plasma injector concept design (V2.0)



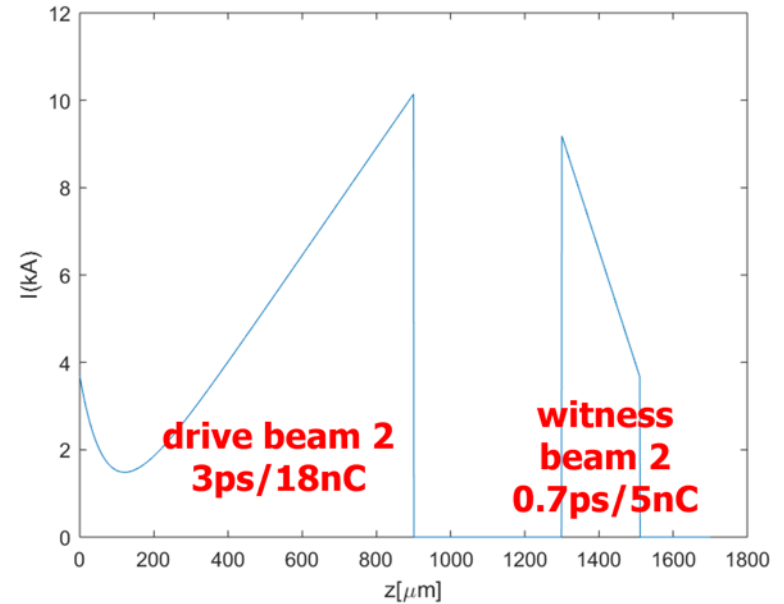
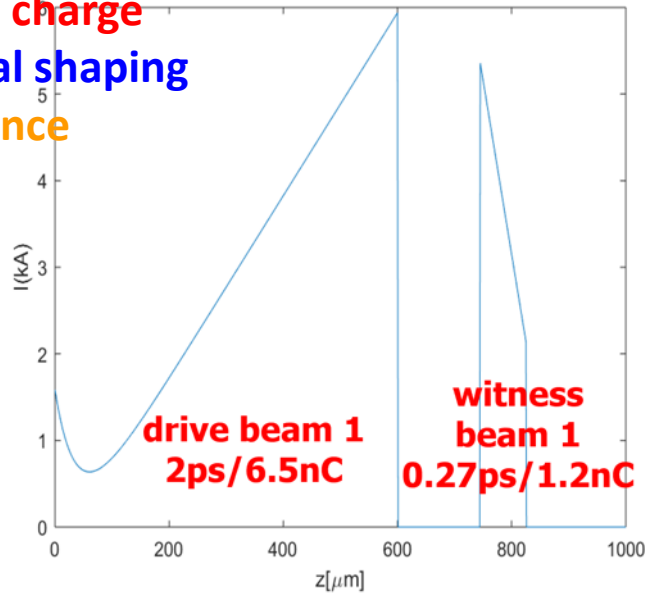
Parameter	Symbol	Unit	Requirement	Achieved(in sim.)
Energy	E_e	GeV	45.5	45.3(e-) / 45.2(+)
Energy Spread	σ_e		< 0.2%	0.2%(e-) / 0.14%(e+)
Frequency	f_{rep}	Hz	100	100
Bunch Charge	N_e	nC	> 1.0	1
Emittance	ε_r	nm-rad	< 30	1.89(e-) / 1.0(e+)
Bunch Length	σ_l	mm	< 3	0.3(e-) / 0.3(e+)
Energy Stability			< 0.2%	
Longitudinal Stability		mm	< 2	
Orbit Stability		mm	< 5(H) / 3(V)	



e- Gun Main Factor:

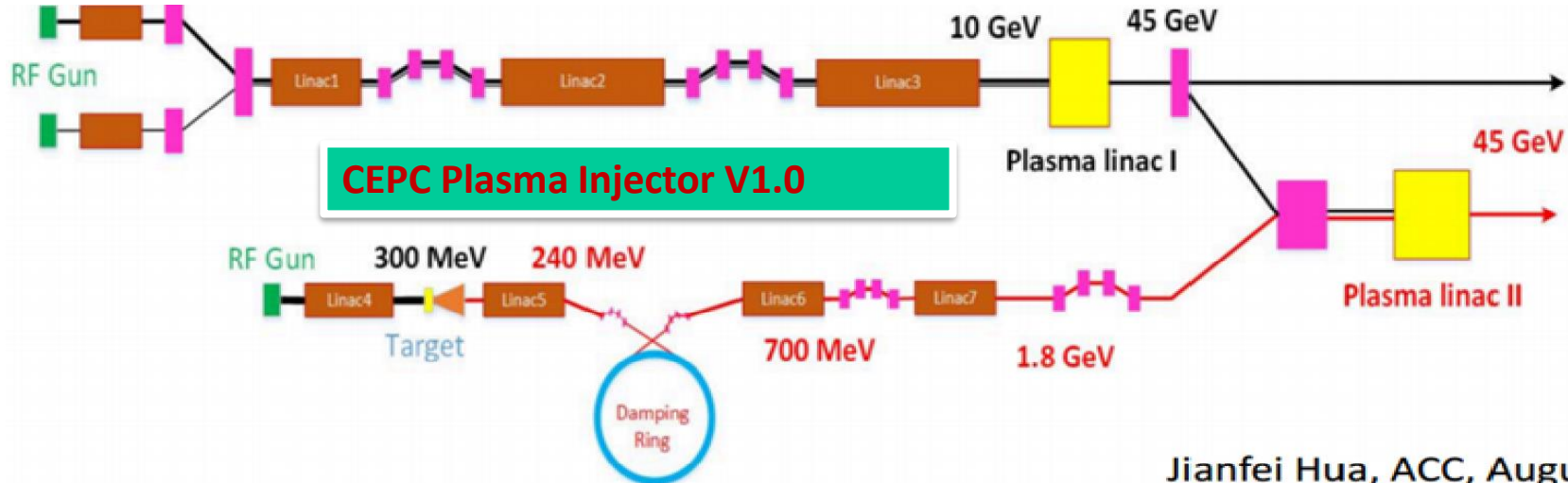
- **High bunch charge**
- **Longitudinal shaping**
- **Low emittance**

Plasma Injector beam requirements



IHEP-THU joint group on Advanced Accelerator Research

- Foundation : March 2017
- THU Member : Wei Lu, Jianfei Hua, Shiyu Zhou, Yue Ma, Shuang Liu, Bo Peng,
- IHEP Member : Jie Gao, Dazhang Li, Guan Shu, Cai Meng, Dou Wang, Jingru Zhang, Xiaoning Wang

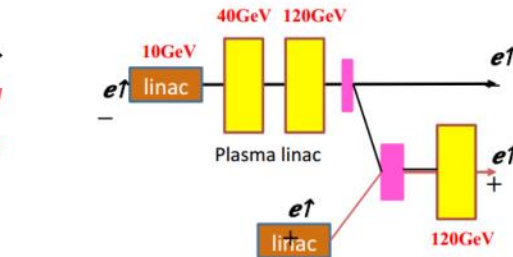


Jianfei Hua, ACC, August 2018

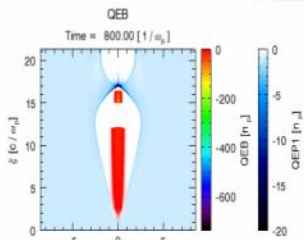
CEPC design enhancement

Experimental Verification Plan for CEPC Plasma Injector Scheme

A dedicated budget of 8 Million has been allocated by IHEP

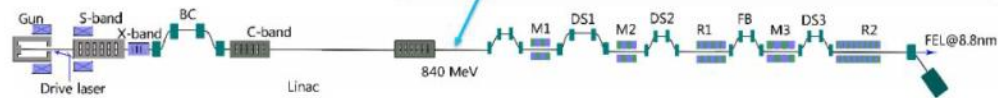


Technical design review has been done (August 22, 2019)



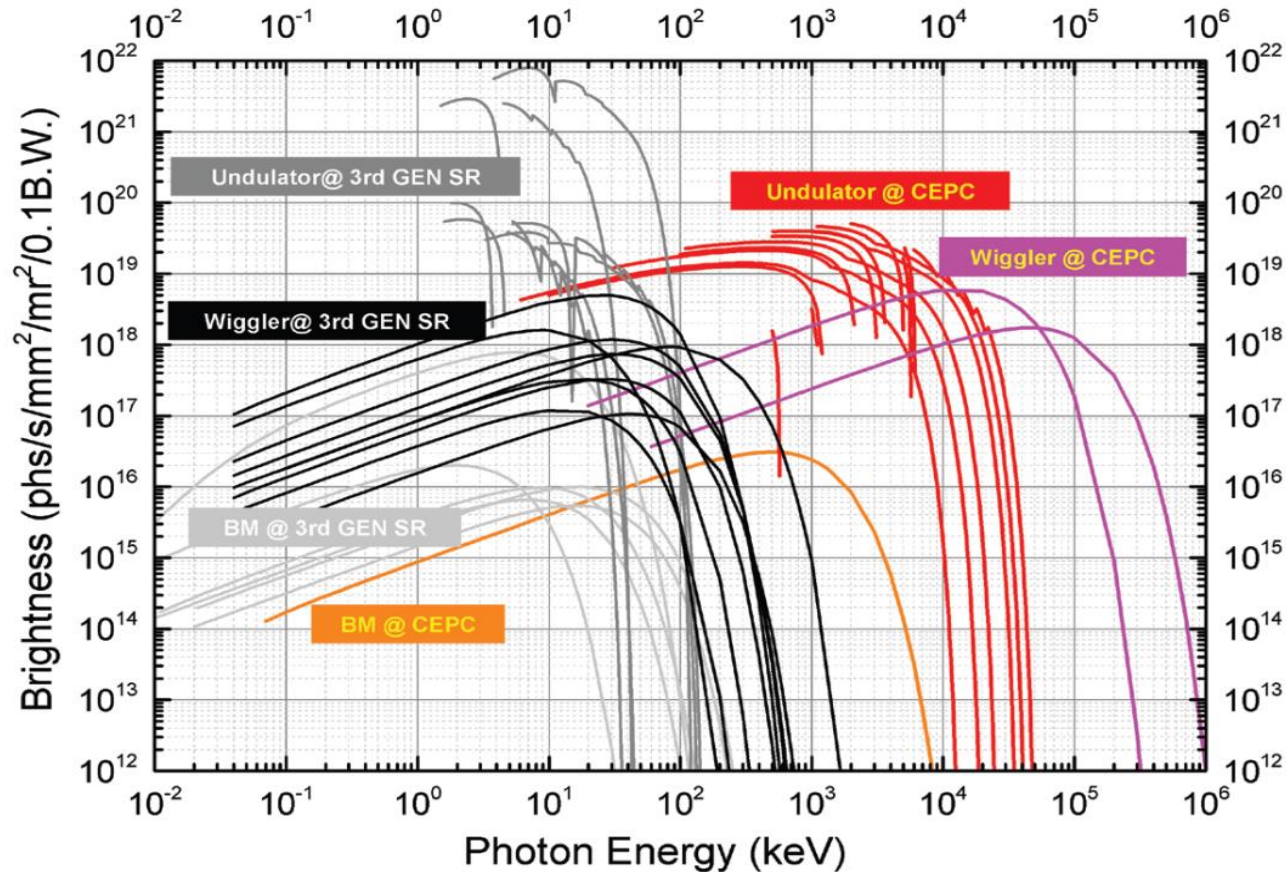
Plasma density n_0 (cm^{-3})		5.15 × 10 ¹⁶
Driver charge Q_d (nC)		6.47
Driver energy E_d (GeV)		10
Driver length L_d (μm)		285
Driver RMS size σ_d (μm)		10
Driver normalized emittance		10
ϵ_{nd} (mm mrad)		
Trailer charge Q_t (nC)		1.25
Trailer energy E_t (GeV)		10
Trailer length L_t (μm)		35
Trailer RMS size σ_t (μm)		5
Trailer normalized emittance		100
ϵ_{nt} (mm mrad)		

Trailer energy E_t (GeV)	45.5
Trailer normalized emittance	98.9
ϵ_{nt} (mm mrad)	
TR	3.55
Energy spread δ_E (%)	0.7
Efficiency (driver → trailer)	68.6%



- Electron plasma acceleration will be tested in Shanghai's Soft XFEL Facility
- Positron plasma acceleration scheme will be tested at FACET-II at SLAC

Jie GAO



Brightness of the SR from bent iron, torsion, oscillator and low-K undulators in future high-energy particle colliders(CEPC-CDR)

The torsion pendulum has a characteristic gamma energy of 19.2 MeV and a high flux radiant energy of 300 MeV. The gamma light energy produced by the undulator can reach 20 MeV at high flux. Moreover, in the energy region greater than 100 keV, the brightness and flux of the future high energy particle collider synchrotron source are higher than those of the third generation synchrotron radiation source.

Central intensity of Synchrotron radiation, [photon/s/mrad²/0.1%b.w.]

$$\left. \frac{d^2 F_{bm}}{d\theta d\psi} \right|_{\psi=0} = 1.327 \times 10^{13} E^2 [GeV] I(A) H_2(y)$$

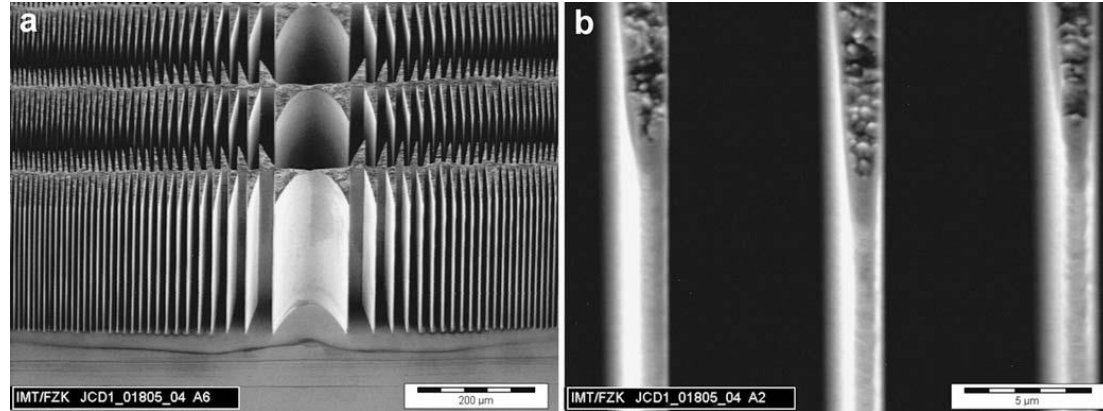
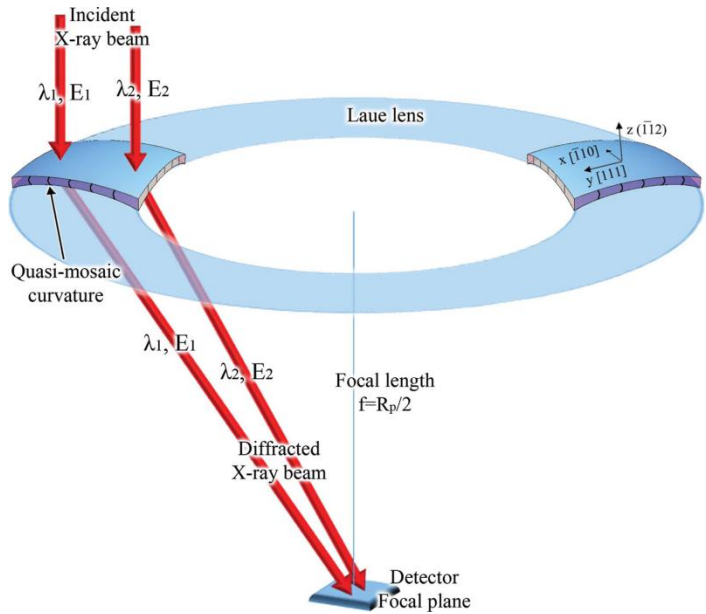
F_{bm} , flux; I , the current of the ring, $H_2(y) = y^2 K_{\frac{2}{3}}^2(y/2)$, K , the second Bessel function;

$y = \epsilon/\epsilon_c$, ϵ , the photon energy, $\epsilon_c = 0.665 E^2 [GeV] B [T] = 358.2 \text{keV}$.

Table A6.1: Performance comparison between a CEPC gamma source and the main laser gamma sources in the world.

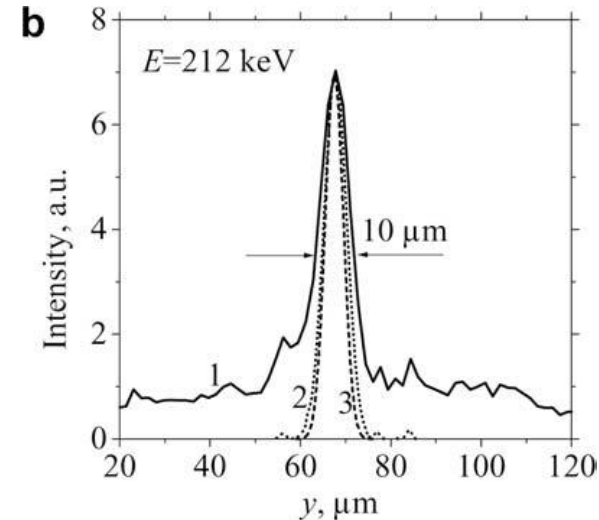
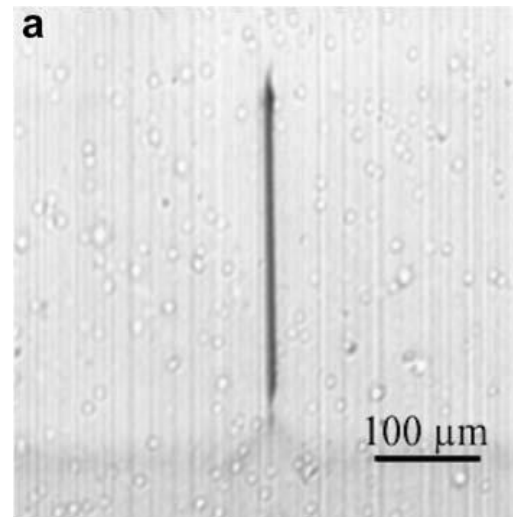
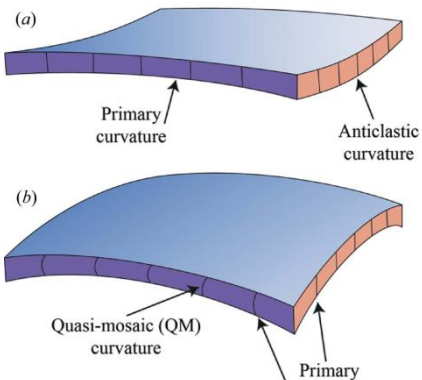
Source	CEPC BM	CEPC Undulator	CEPC Wiggler	SSRF (China)	TUNL-HIGS (USA)	TERAS (Japan)	ALBL (Spain)
Gamma energy rang (MeV)	0.1~5	0.1~10	0.1~100	0.4-20 330-550	2-100	1-40	0.5-16 16-110 250-530
Energy resolution ($\Delta E/E$)	continuous	~1%	continuous	5%	0.8~10%		
Flux (phs/s)	$> 10^{12}$ @0.1%	$> 10^{13}$ @0.1%	$> 10^{16}$ @0.1%	10^6	10^8	$10^4 \sim 10^5$	$10^5 \sim 10^7$

The focalization of hard x-ray And soft gamma-ray 100keV-1MeV, 1MeV still problem?



LIGA fabrication of X-ray Nickel lenses
100keV-1MeV : *Microsystem Technologies* 11 (2005)
292–297

Schematic representation of a Laue lens based on QM crystals. *J. Appl. Cryst.* (2015). 48, 977–989



Geometry compatibility of CEPC collider, CEPC booster and SPPC

- CEPC booster will locate upside of CEPC collider ($d=2.4\text{m}$) except the IP1 and IP3
- CEPC booster will also bypass the CEPC detector at IP1 and IP3 thus can share the part of SPPC tunnel at IP1 and IP3.
 - Straight section of CEPC booster at IP1 and IP3 is 1.25km

Tunnel in the ARC

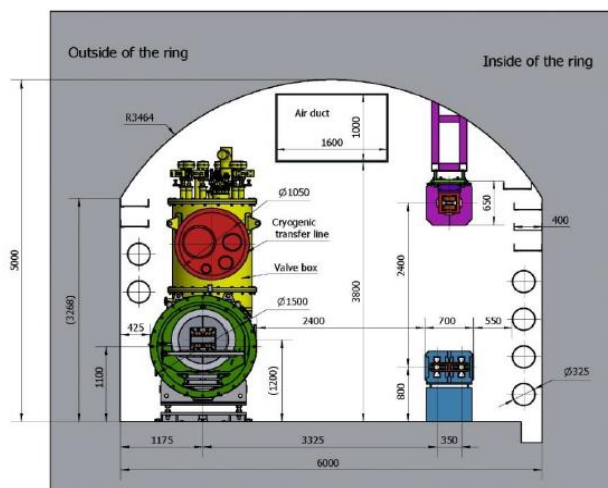
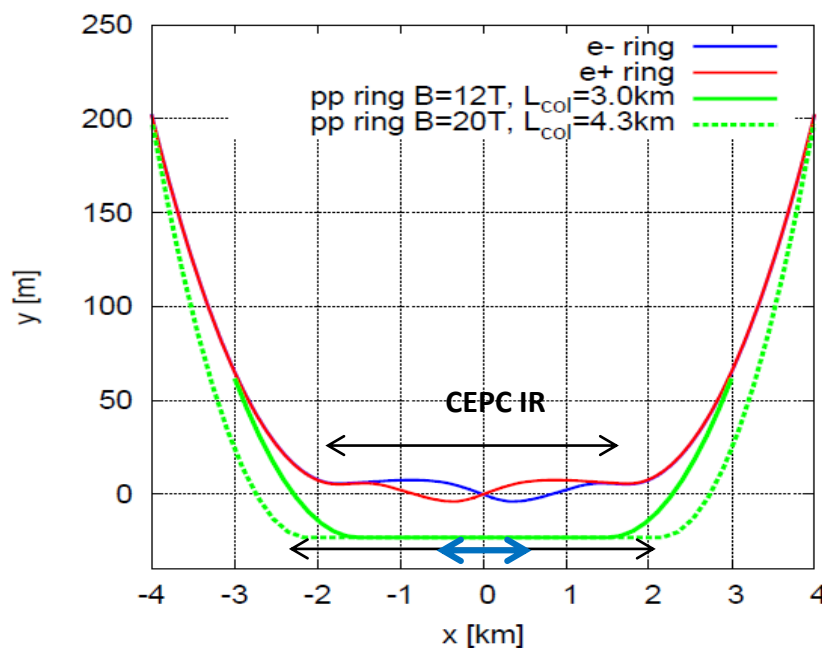


Figure 2.1: Tunnel cross section in the arc region

solutions of two schemes



CEPC booster
SPPC collimation

Fabrication and test of the 1st IBS solenoid coil at 24T



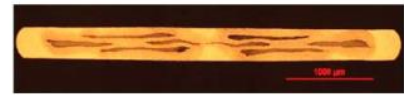
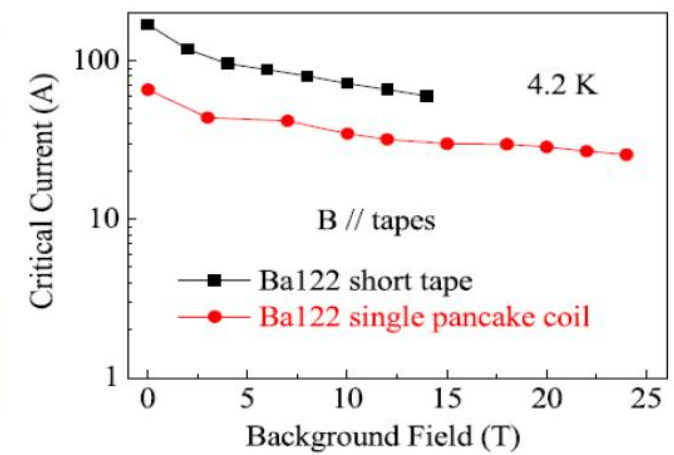
The 1st solenoid coil with IBS tape fabricated and tested with up to 24T background field. Performance is more than expected.

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Letter
First performance test of a 30mm iron-based superconductor single pancake coil under a 24T background field

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Viewpoint

Constructing high field magnets is a real tour de force

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This is a viewpoint on the letter by Dongliang Wang *et al* (2019 *Supercond. Sci. Technol.* 32 04LT01).

Following the discovery of superconductivity in 1911, Heike Kamerlingh Onnes foresaw the generation of strong magnetic fields as its possible application. He designed a 10 T electromagnet made of lead-tin wire, citing only the difficulty

Viewpoint by NHMFL

‘From a practical point of view, **IBS are ideal candidates for applications.** Indeed, some of them have quite a **high critical current density, even in strong magnetic fields,** and a low superconducting anisotropy.

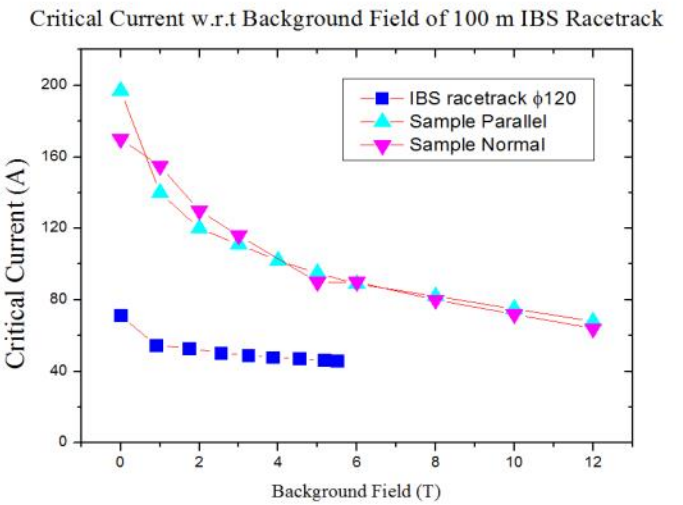
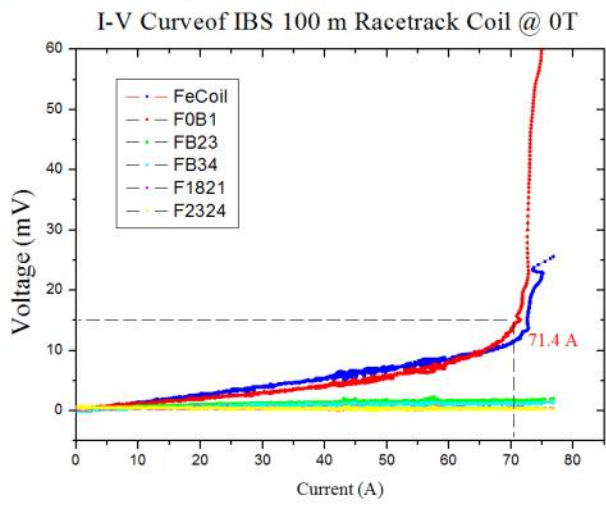
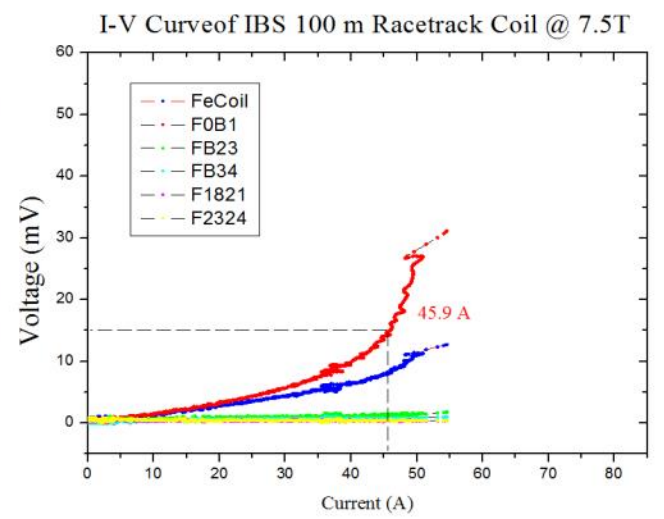
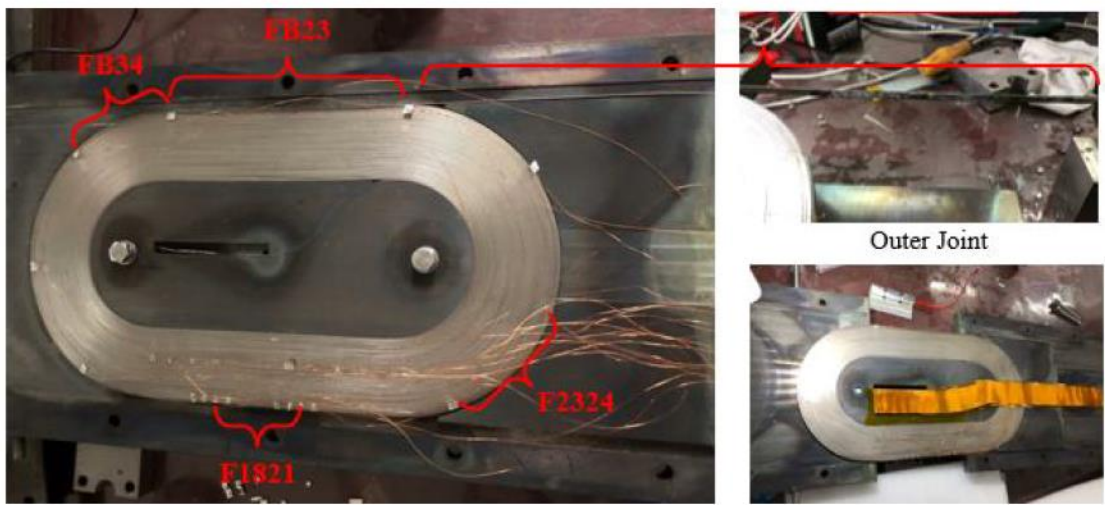
Moreover, **the cost of IBS wire can be four to five times lower than that of Nb₃Sn.....**



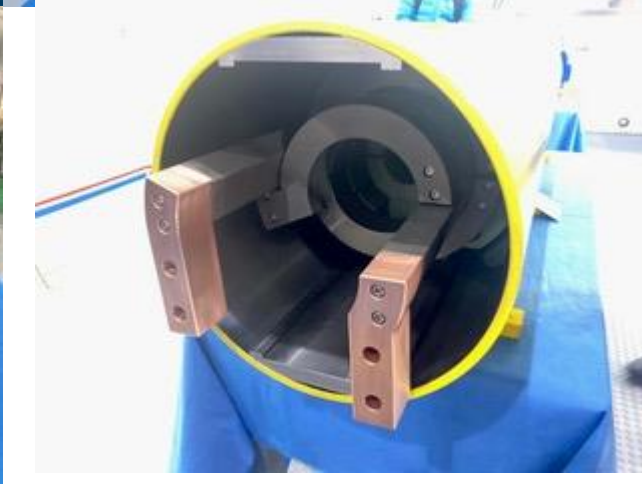
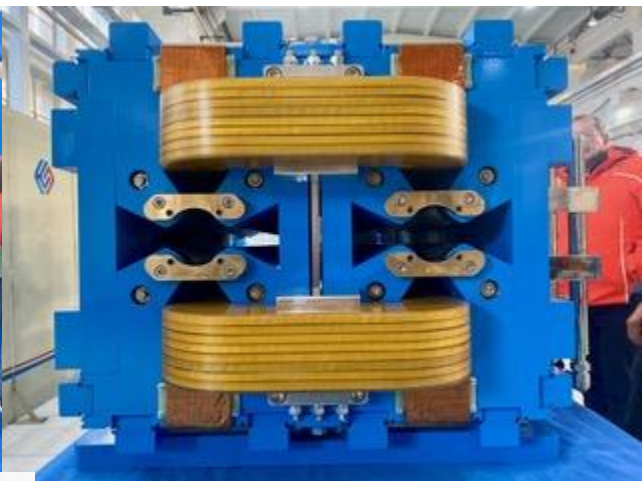
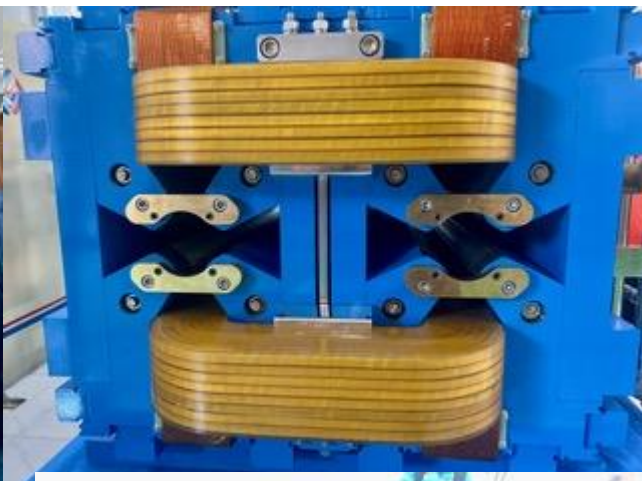
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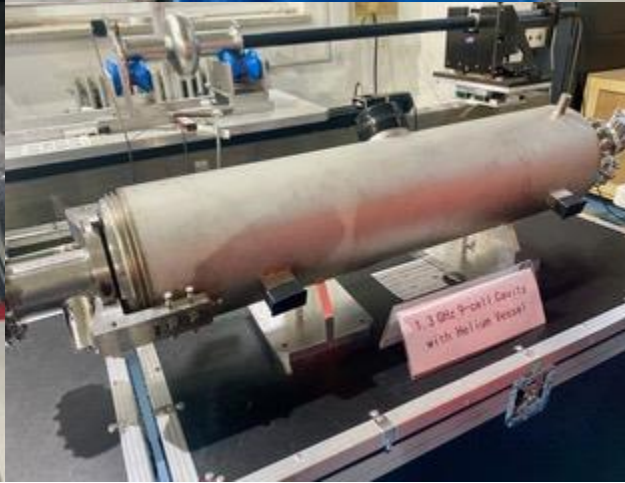
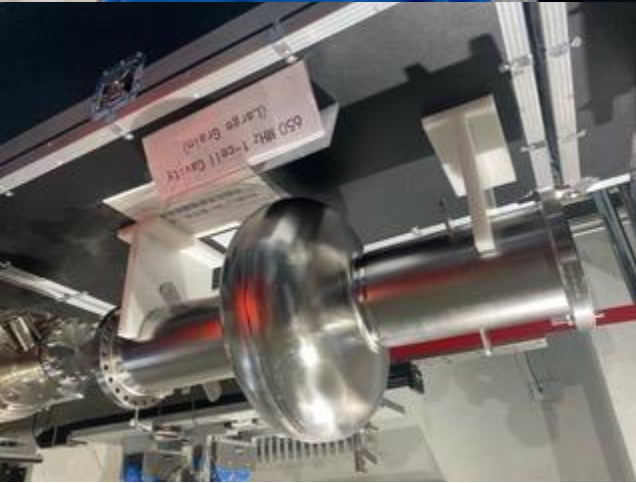
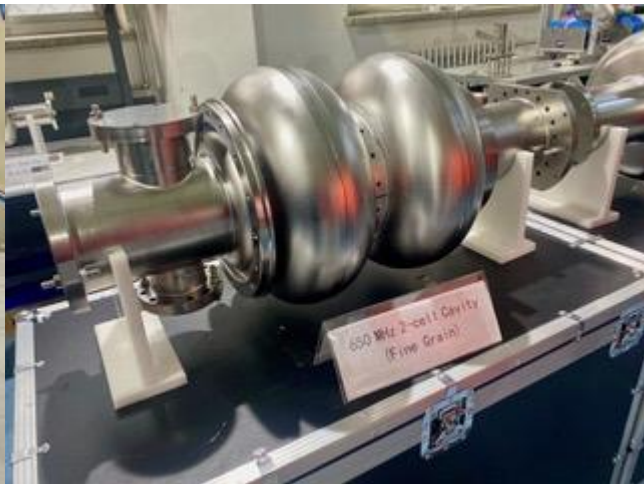
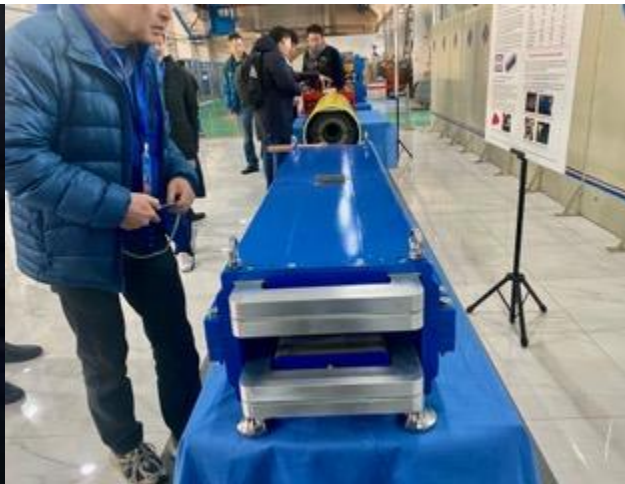
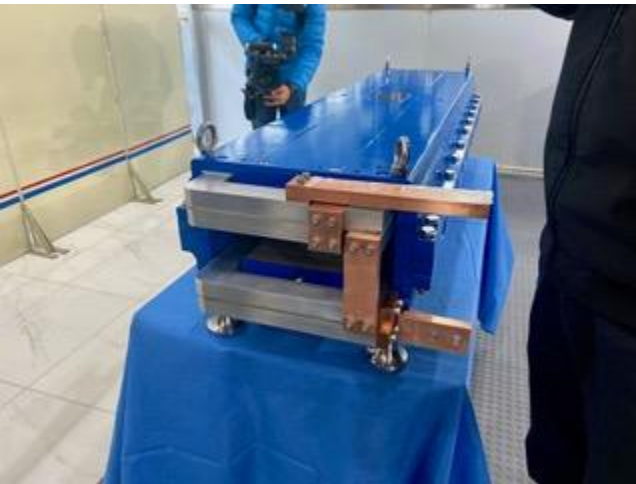
- The 1st racetrack coil with 100m long IBS tape fabricated and tested with up to 8T background field. Performance limited by unsatisfying joints.
- The 2nd IBS racetrack coil has been fabricated and to be tested at 10-12T.



photos from CEPC workshop tour by Katsunobu Oide



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- We are currently in the post-CDR phase
- CEPC project is well established in the International Physics community
- Endorsed by ICFA
- Hope CEPC is mentioned in the European Strategy Update
- Hope CEPC gets selected in the list of 3-5 International programs supported by China in 2020
- **Green** light towards the end of **2022?**
- Need to prepare for the period bringing up to the TDR (**2023-24?**)
 - Intense R&D program on detectors essential
 - Will need adequate resources and funding up to the TDR
 - Up to the TDR CEPC will be one common International Collaboration
 - After the TDR, two International Collaborations will naturally form around the two selected detectors

Towards an International Collaboration

- Need to agree on, and later endorse, the procedures that will lead to the formation of the International Collaboration
- First easy thing to do: prepare an e-mail list with 1-2 representatives of each Institute interested in participating to CEPC
- This list will define the International Board (IB) of Institutes
- Define a first simple, non-binding, Memorandum of Understanding (MoU)
 - Will show and later circulate a first draft of a possible MoU
- The IB will then become the body that endorses the most important decisions of the collaboration
 - Work in close connection with the Project Leader and endorse together the important CEPC decisions

CEPC International Detector R&D Review Committee (IDRC)

Committee proposed by CEPC IAC

Detector R&D Committee that reviews and endorses the **Detector R&D proposals** from the **international community**, such that the international participants could apply for funds from their funding agencies and make effective and sustained contributions.

Later, this committee is expected to evolve to

evaluate the Letters of Intent for the CEPC Detectors

submitted by the proponents of the International Detector Collaborations

(Expected timescale 2022-23)

CEPC International Detector R&D Review Committee (IDRC)

Committee: 16 members

Dave Newbold, UK, RAL (chair)

Jim Brau, USA, Oregon

Valter Bonvicini, Italy, Trieste

Ariella Cattai, CERN, CERN

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Roberto Tenchini, Italy, INFN

Ivan Villa Alvarez, Spain, Santader

Marcel Stanitzki, Germany, DESY

First meeting happened yesterday afternoon

Conclusions

- The physics case for CEPC is robust and compelling; time for great ambition now that details are converging.
- Big questions: fundamental identity of Higgs, origin & nature of EWSB, identity of dark matter, existence of dark sectors, origin of flavor
- Benchmark analyses continually evolving, new directions beckon: **Higgs form factor**, **tests of QFT** (dimension-8 operators & positivity), **dark matter** (Higgs portal @ threshold; millicharge), **dark sectors** (prompt & long-lived exotic decays), **flavor**...
- ...and this is only the beginning.

Thank you!

Future thoughts

The detector needs of an e^+e^- Higgs factory has been pondered since at least 1886, when the JLC was proposed as a next step for the KEK program. When I got my Ph.D. on AMY in 1989, and I moved on to the Tevatron, some of my fellow postdocs/students moved on to work on JLC. There is probably also even older history. Thinking about the “next steps” is therefore daunting.

Any future e^+e^- collider has a deep debt of gratitude to ILC (including the ILC itself)

But we still have time before the final design and construction of the detectors begins. Physics is always moving, and it is important to reassess and challenge conventional wisdom on the design needs.

workshop extremely inspiring !

*somewhat different complementary
community attending*

*having two similar, great projects
speeds up design progress and
increases likelihood that one (or both)
of them will be realized*