

Development of High Field Superconducting Accelerator Magnets

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Context and Outline

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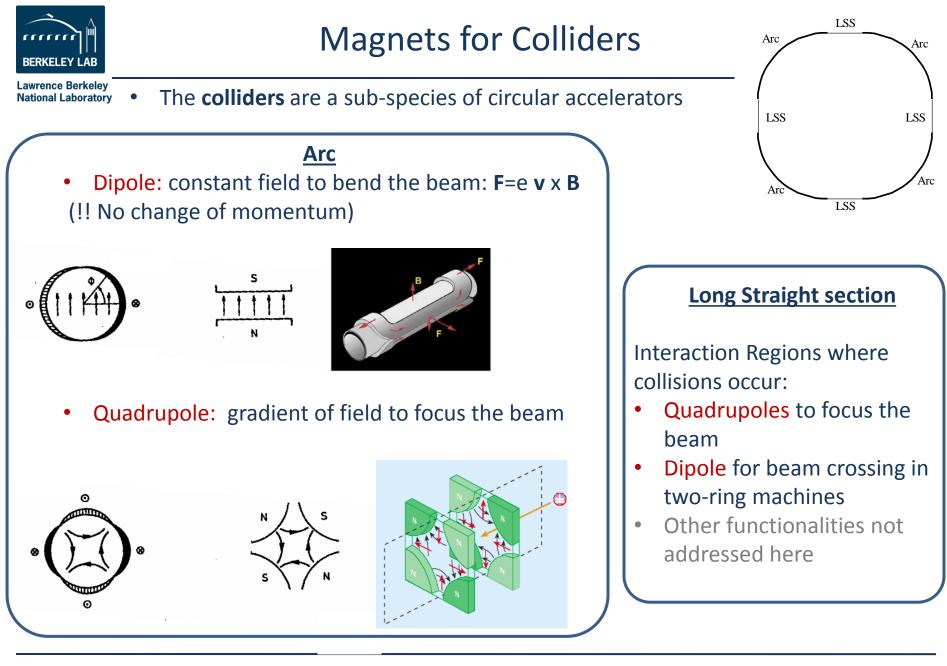


High Energy Physics requires powerful linear or circular machines to collide e+/eand proton beams and explore fundamental laws of the universe.

The LHC is the biggest proton collider ever built.



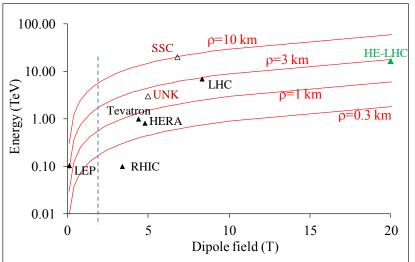
- Why do we need High field Superconducting Magnets in colliders such as LHC?
- A specific challenge: the mechanical preload
- Beyond LHC: what kind of magnets?
- How the high field accelerator dipole for colliders finds its way to everyday application: gantry for ion beam cancer therapy



High Field Superconducting Magnets for Colliders

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Courtesy of Ezio Todesco (CERN)

Beyond the critical surface, the superconductor quenches

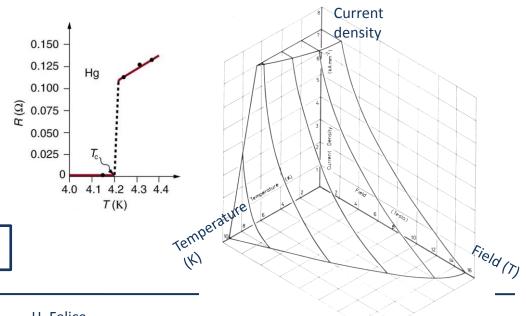
= transition to a normal conducting state

High Field reachable but high complexity

The beam energy:

E [GeV] = 0.3 x B[T] x ρ[m]

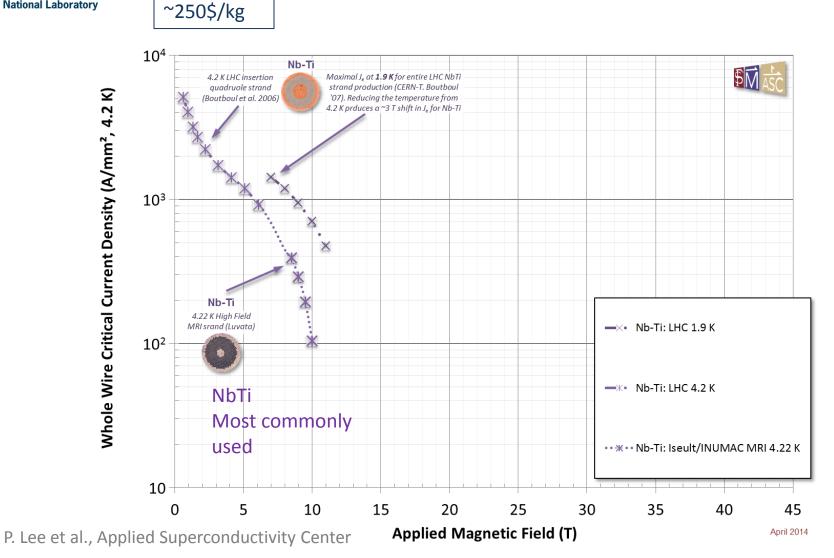
- Beyond 2 T => use of superconducting material
 - zero electrical resistance at cryogenic temperature
 - operate below a critical surface defined with 3 parameters: field, current and temperature.





A (not so) large variety of superconductors

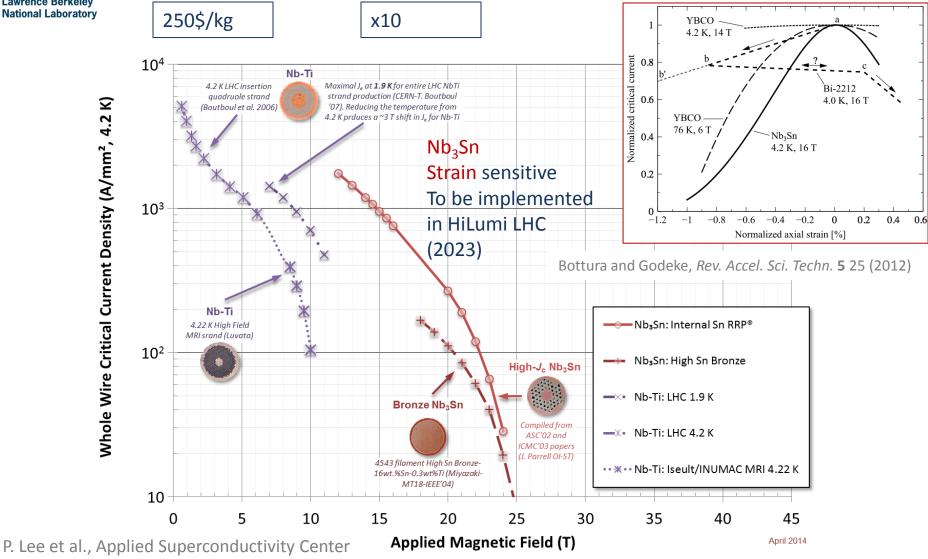
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A (not so) large variety of superconductors

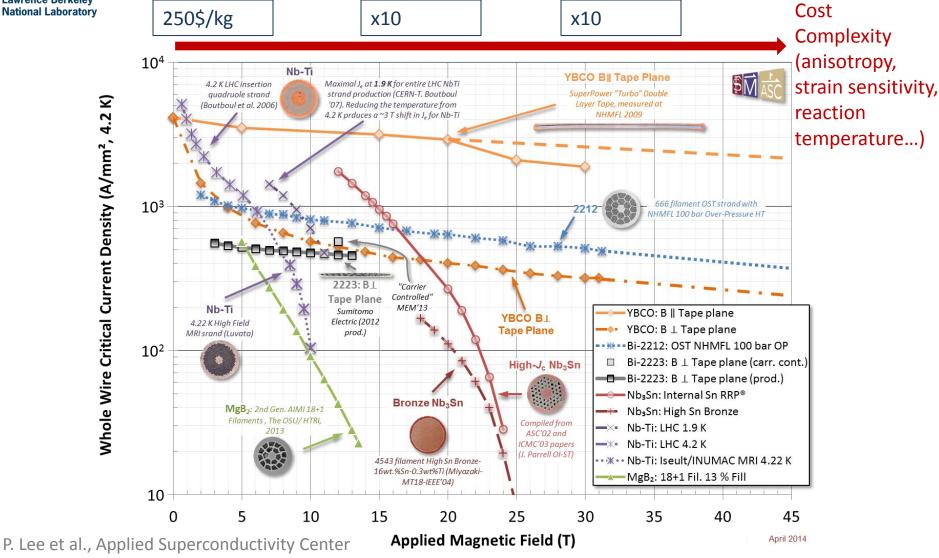
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A (not so) large variety of superconductors







High Field Superconducting Magnets for Colliders The example of the LHC Main Dipole

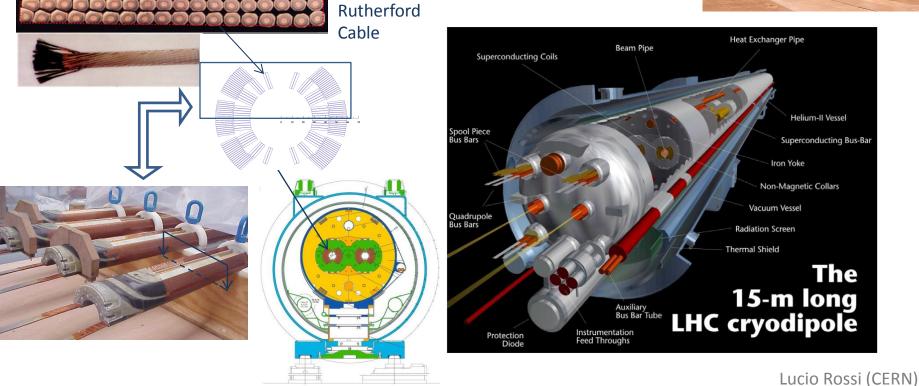
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> ne filaments of Nbi in a Cu matrix for n LHC dipole wire)

Wire cross-section

- Cable made out of wire
- Cable is wound in coil
- 2 coils per beam pipe
- Assembly in the support structure
- Assembly in cryostat







The example of the LHC Main Dipole A few numbers

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- 15 m long magnet
- 27.5 ton
- 0.5 MCHF
- Nominal: 14 TeV c.o.m.
- B_{nom}= 8.33 T
- I_{nom} = 11.8 kA
- E_{stored} at nominal = 7.1 MJ
- Forces at B_{nom}
 - Fx = 1.7 MN/m
 - Fy = -0.8 MN/m
 - Fz = 370 kN

LHC Project Report 623, Lucio Rossi (CERN)



Magnet Design and Fabrication what kind of engineering?

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Integrated design approach required Broad Engineering from design to fabrication

Material Science: conductor, insulation

Electrical Engineering

- Magnetic FEM analysis
- Field quality requirements = field purity
- Magnet testing
 - Magnetic measurements
 - Diagnostics...

Mechanical Engineering

- Coil fabrication tooling
- Coil and magnet handling tooling
- Support structure
- LHe containment...

Thermal analysis and Cryogenics

- Protection in case of quench
- Cryostating

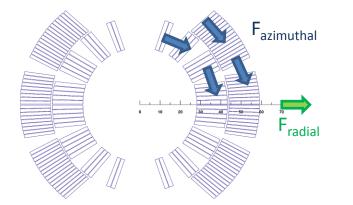
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The concept of pre-stress

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Lorentz forces: JxB



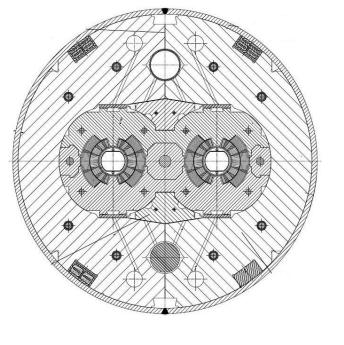


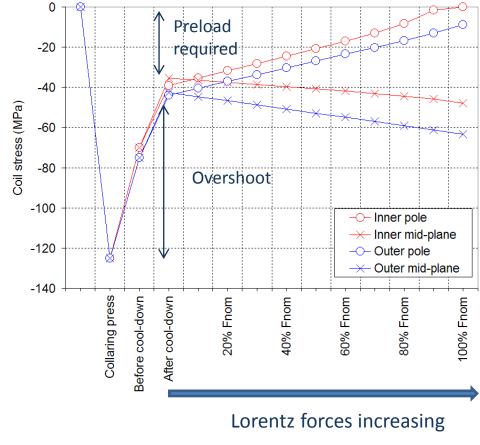
<u>Requirements for the support structure</u>

- Preserve the superconductor in operating condition by minimizing motion
- Control the position of each conductor
 - Conductor position = field quality in the aperture => 10-100 ppm
- The pre-stress consists in applying before excitation and via the support structure a force equivalent to the Lorentz force in order to pre-compress the coil and minimize motion during excitation
- <u>Challenges toward high fields:</u> large forces and strain sensitive material



- Support structure using collaring process
 - Same kind of concept used in quadrupoles





Courtesy of Paolo Ferracin (CERN)



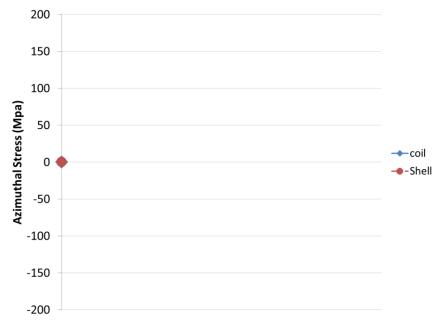
Concept

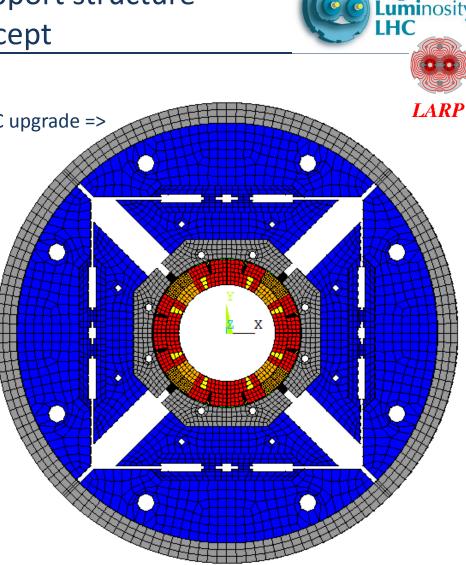


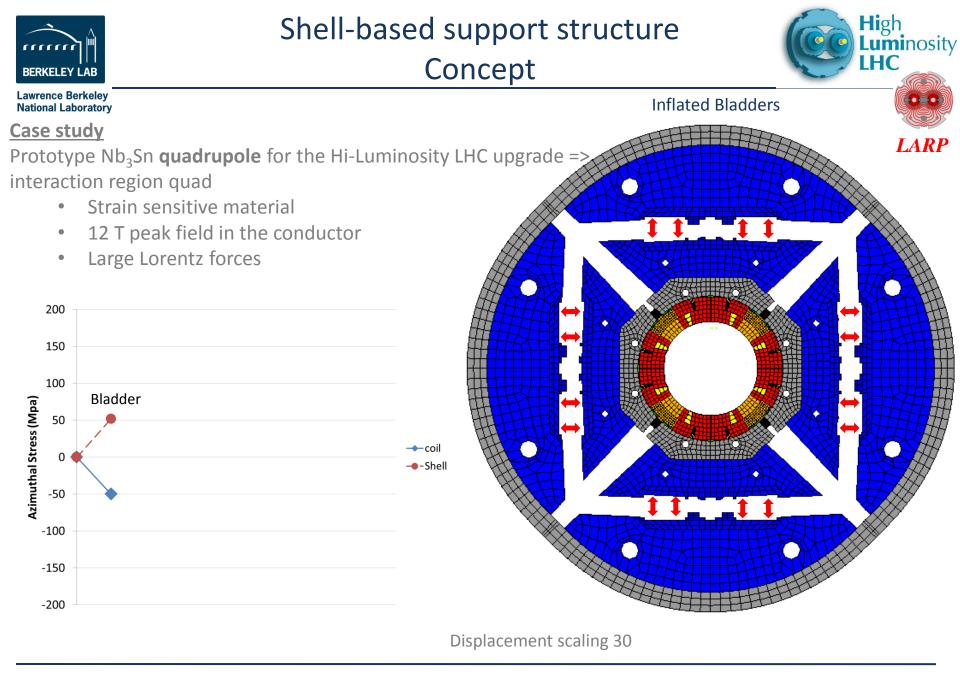
Case study

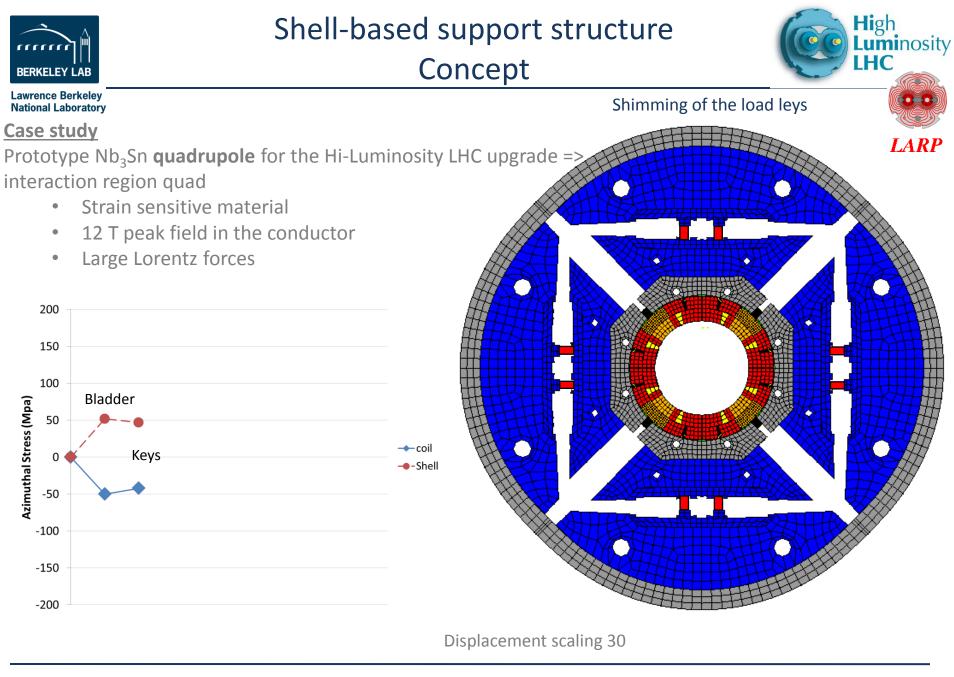
Prototype Nb₃Sn **quadrupole** for the Hi-Luminosity LHC upgrade => interaction region quad

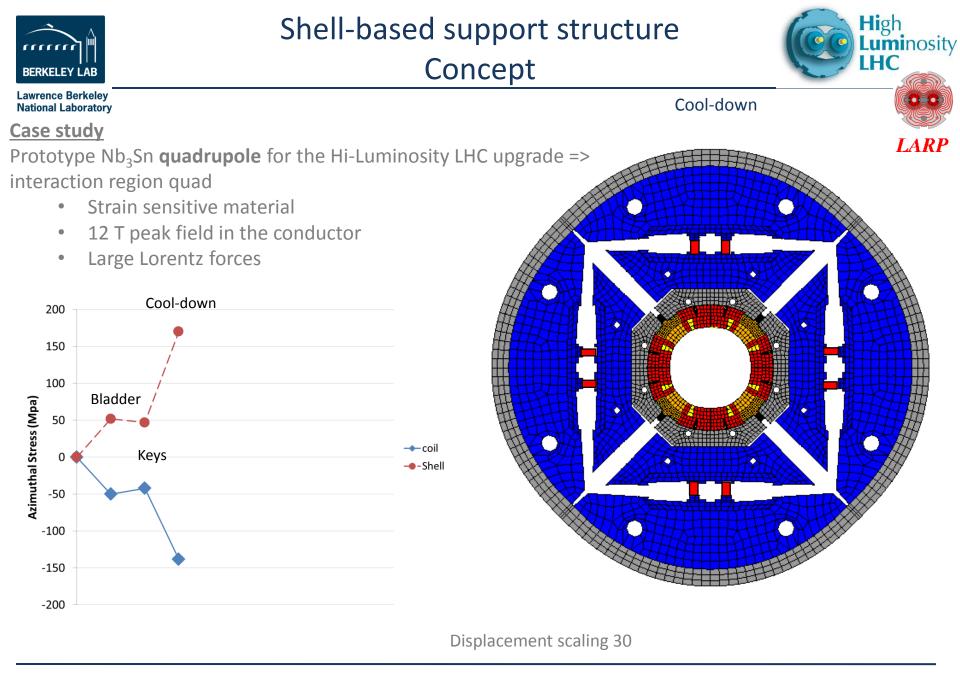
- Strain sensitive material •
- 12 T peak field in the conductor •
- Large Lorentz forces •
 - 2.7MN/m horiz, -3.8 MN/m vert

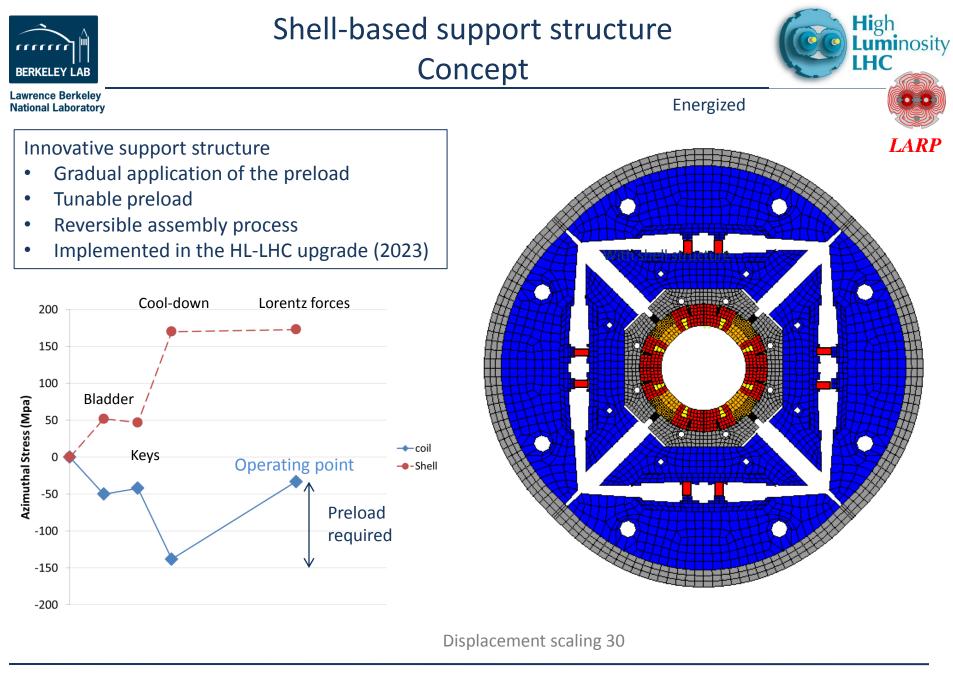














Challenges for the future: the post-LHC era

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Future Circular Collider

More beam energy... => More field, more forces => More magnets In LHC , 18km out of 27km are dipoles!

Example of questions among the magnet community :

Is there a "stress wall"? Making high field magnets out of reach?

How can we reduce the cost?

Geneva mage = 2013 IGN-Fran **HE-LHC** FCC-hh FCC-hh LHC 27 km, 8.33 T 27 km, 20 T 80 km, 20 T 100 km, **16 T** 14 TeV (c.o.m.) 33 TeV (c.o.m.) 100 TeV (c.o.m.) 100 TeV (c.o.m.)

> \Rightarrow Need for a change of approach? \Rightarrow Innovative design?

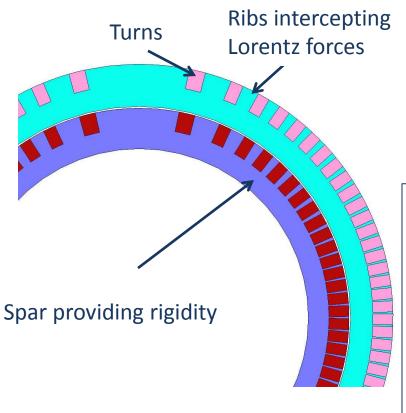
L. Bottura (CERN)



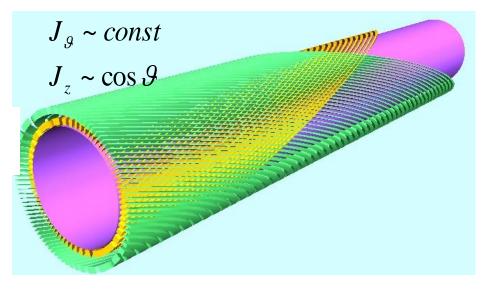
The Canted Cosine Theta An example of new paradigm

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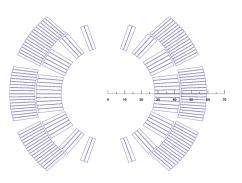
Two superimposed coils, oppositely skewed, achieve a pure dipole field and eliminate axial field.



Courtesy of Lucas Brouwer and Shlomo Caspi (LBNL)



Structure "embedded" in
the coil
⇒ Avoid azimuthal force
accumulation
⇒ Minimize number of
components
Ongoing development
program at LBNL



LHC dipole for comparison



18 T Design using CCT concept

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Courtesy of Lucas Brouwer and Shlomo Caspi (LBNL)

8 layers Nb₃Sn 4 layers Bi2212 insert Clear bore ID=40mm, OD=274.3mm

Courtesy of Xiaorong Wang (LBNL)

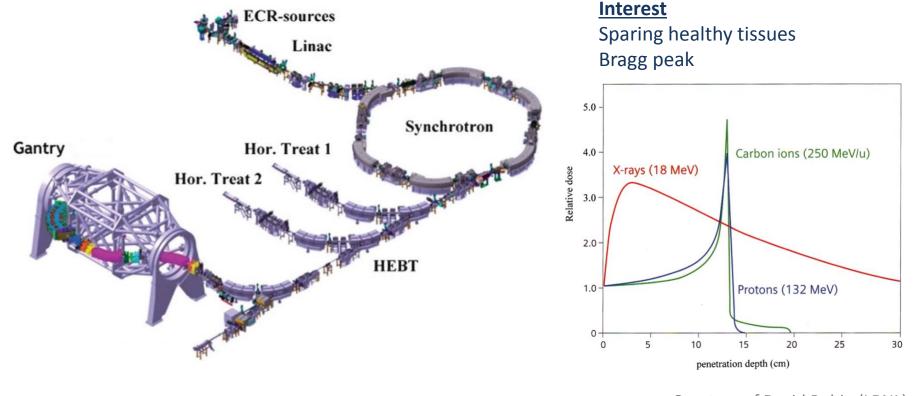
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From Fundamental use to medical application: Cancer Ion beam therapy

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Heidelberg Carbon Ion Therapy Gantry – Germany – unique Carbon therapy facility A gantry is a beam line that directs and focuses the beam onto the patient at whatever angle is required for the treatment plan optimization

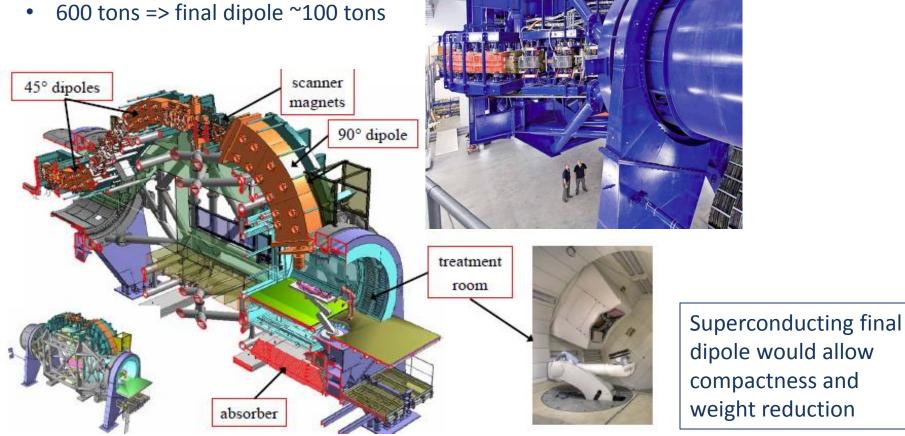




From Fundamental use to medical application: Cancer Ion beam therapy (II)

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- Unique Carbon gantry in the world
- **Rotating device**
- 600 tons => final dipole ~100 tons

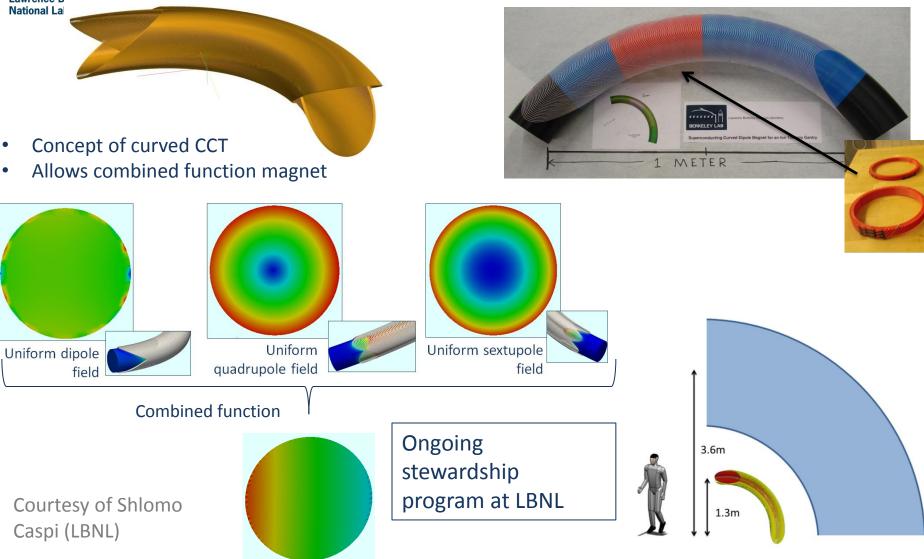


Courtesy of David Robin (LBNL)



Concept of curved CCT for carbon gantry

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- Superconducting Accelerator Magnets are multi-disciplinary objects requiring an integrated design approach
- Dipoles and Quadrupoles are key components of high energy colliders
- Producing higher field requires the use of more challenging superconducting materials
 - Innovative "shell-based" support structure was demonstrated
- <u>Beyond LHC</u>: Superconducting Magnets for accelerator are in an interesting phase, looking for new concepts and designs
 - CCT is one of them and require demonstration: ongoing program at LBNL
- Pushing the limits for fundamental application opens possibility for everyday applications
 - Curved CCT could be a major asset for carbon therapy

We need to keep probing the limits of magnet technology!



LBNL:

Lucas Brouwer, Shlomo Caspi, Dan Dietderich, Soren Prestemon, David Robin, Xiaorong Wang

CERN: Paolo Ferracin, Ezio Todesco

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