



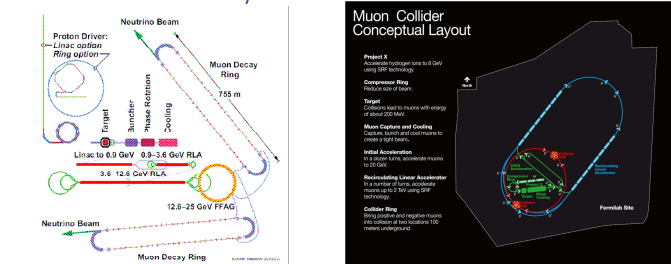
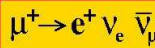
The Muon Ionization Cooling Experiment

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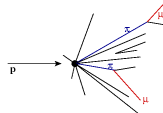
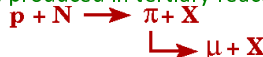
Motivation: Muon cooling – key step in the development of future accelerators: Neutrino Factory and Muon Collider. Benefits include:

- 1 NF – ultimate tool for precision neutrino studies
- 1 “Golden channel” for neutrino measurements
- 1 significant cost saving
- 1 increased luminosity in muon collider
- 1 reduced site boundary radiation

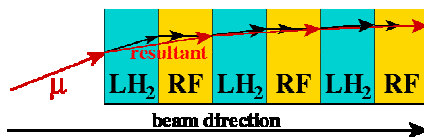


Cooling:

Muons are produced in tertiary reactions:



Created with large emittance – impractical for an accelerator. “Cooling” reduces beam spread. Short muon lifetime, $\tau_\mu = 2.2\mu s$, dictates ionization cooling as only feasible technique.



Cooling is:

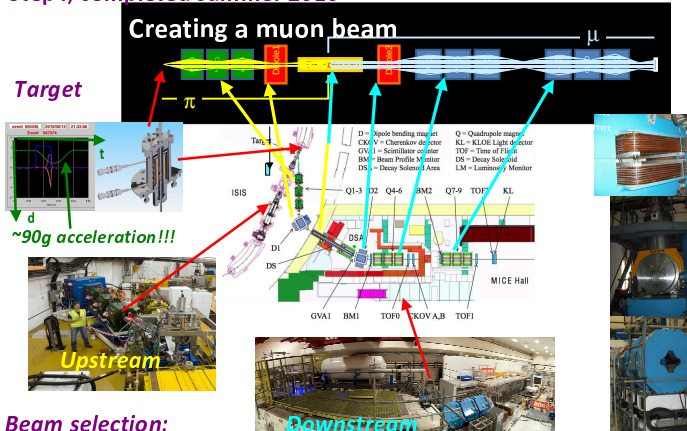
- 1) Energy loss in all dimensions via dE/dx
- 2) Replace longitudinal momentum with RF

$$\frac{d\epsilon_n}{ds} = -\frac{1}{\beta^2} \left\langle \frac{dE_\mu}{ds} \right\rangle \frac{\epsilon_n}{E_\mu} + \frac{1}{\beta^3} \frac{\beta_\perp (0.014)^2}{2E_\mu m_\mu X_0}$$

cooling **heating**

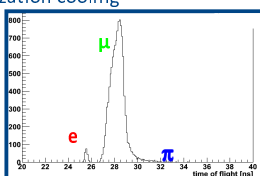
MICE will demonstrate ionization cooling for a variety of beam optics, muon momenta (140-240 MeV/c), absorbers and diffuser settings.

Step I, completed summer 2010

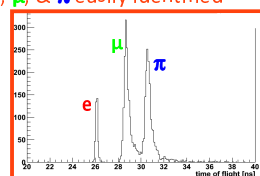


Beam selection:

High purity: μ beam, small e & π contamination. Used to demonstrate ionization cooling

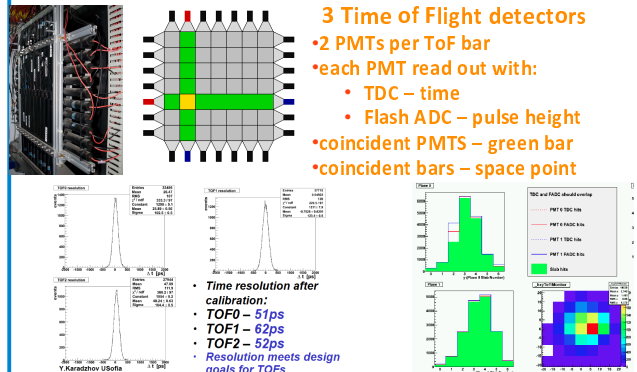


Low momentum spread: beam for calibration of the detectors: e , μ , & π easily identified

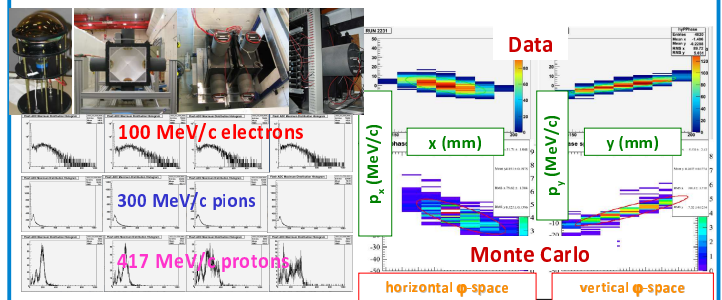


Particle ID – tag muons (before/after cooling):

measure the particle content of the muon beam, using time-of-flight detectors (TOF0, TOF1, TOF2), Čerenkov detectors, beam profile monitors, and KL (KLOE Light) calorimeter that help identify protons, pions, electrons, and muons.



Čerenkov detectors

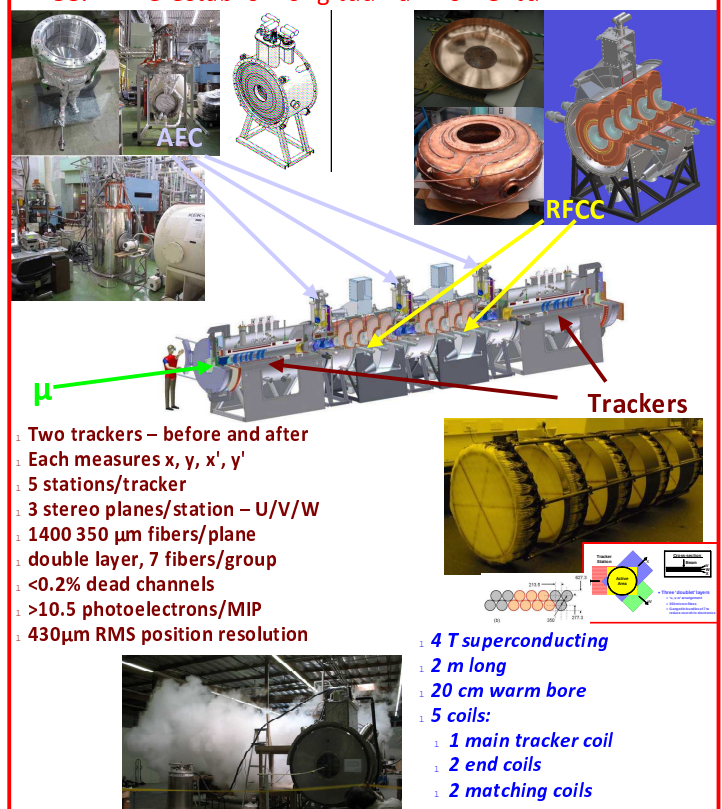


Beyond Step I – the MICE Cooling Channel

Trackers – measure emittance (before/after)

AFC: Absorber (LH_2 or LiH) – cooling

RFCC: RF-re-establish longitudinal momentum



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