



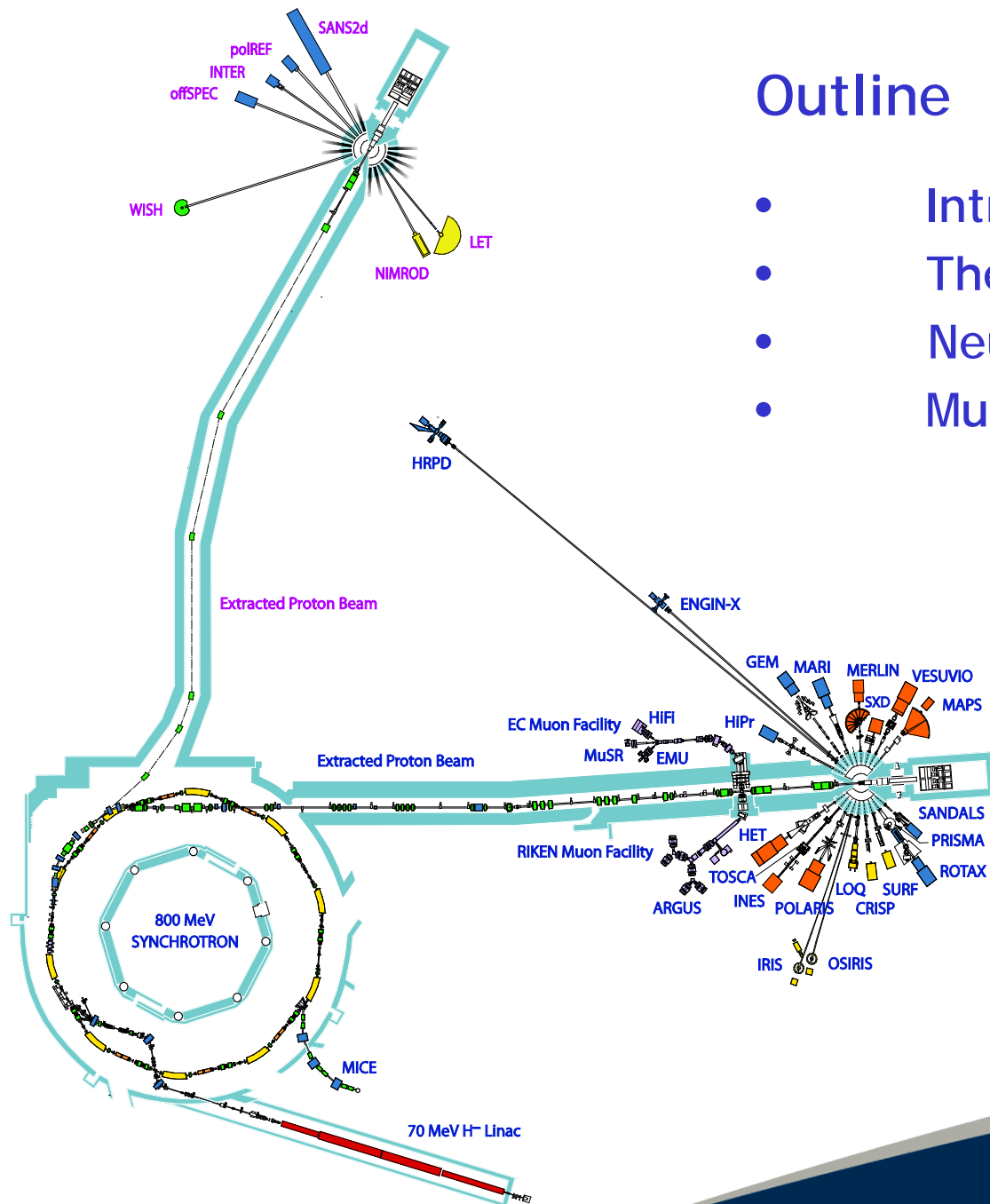
ISIS and its Muon Facility

Philip King
ISIS Muons



Outline

- Introduction to ISIS
- The ISIS accelerator
- Neutrons at ISIS
- Muons at ISIS



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Introduction to ISIS



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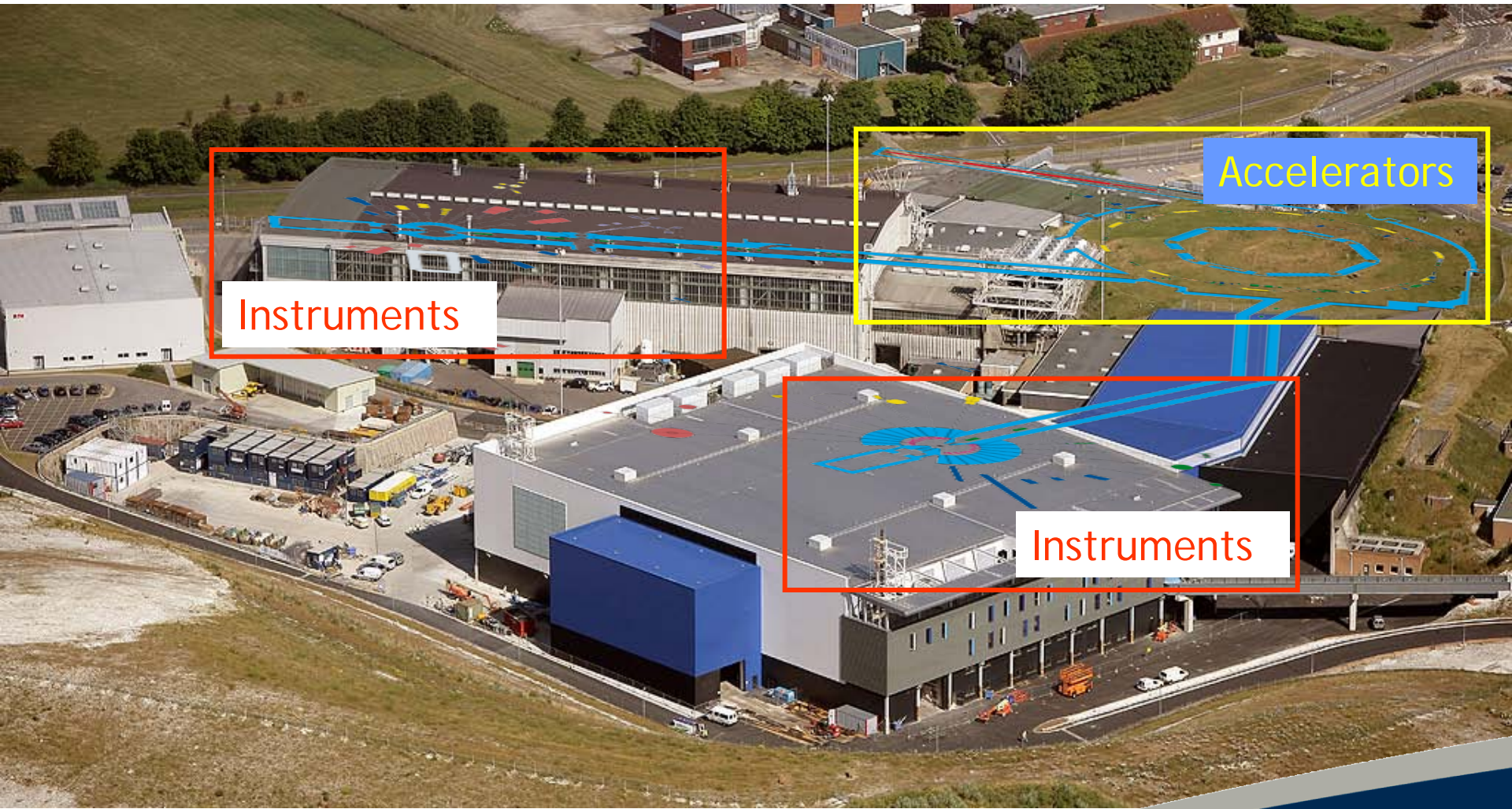


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- 32 Instruments
- 700 Experiments per year
- 3000 Instrument-days per year
- 500 Publications per year
- 2000-strong user base
- 2000 user-visits every year

The ISIS Pulsed Neutron and Muon Source



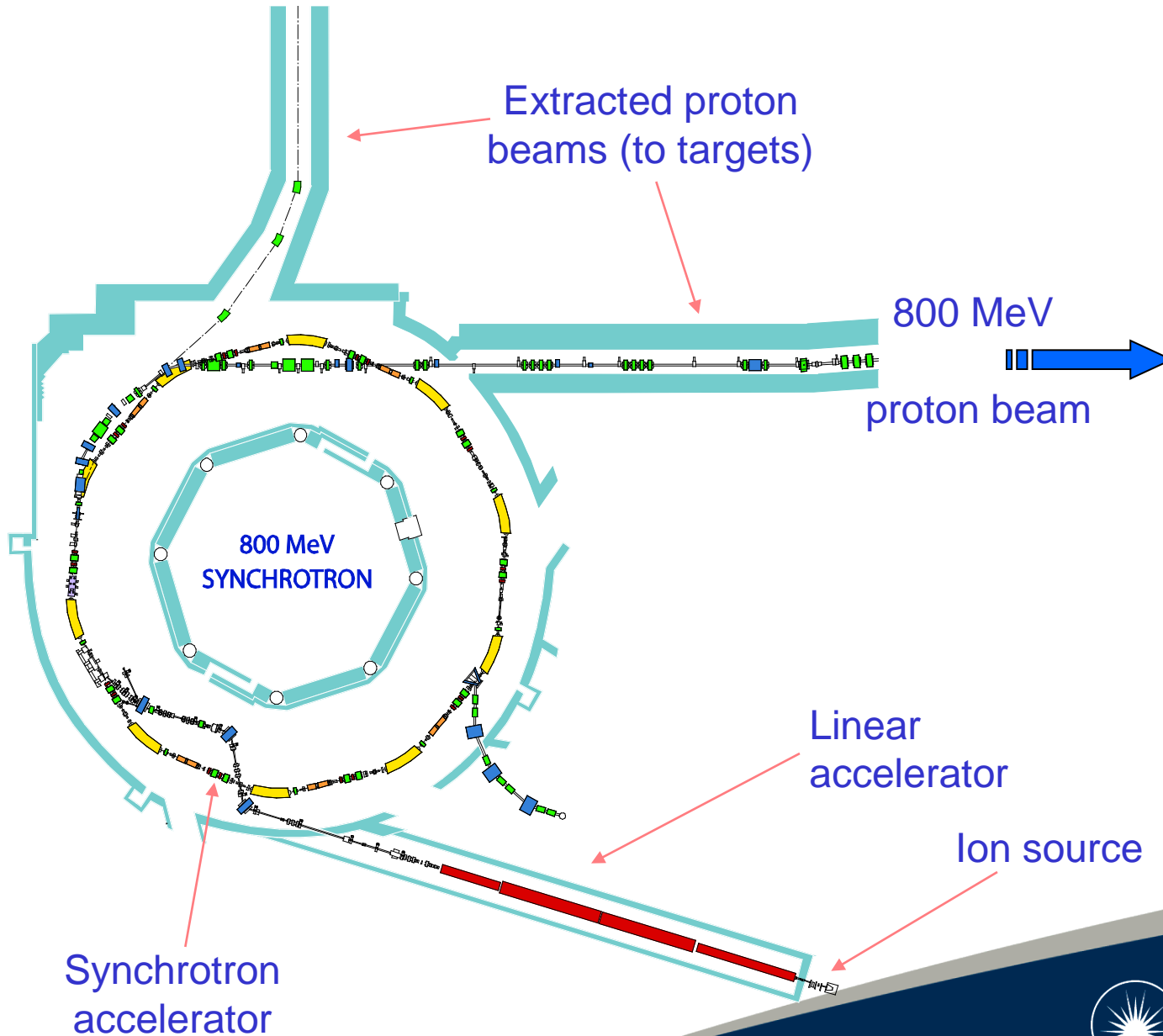
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Science with Neutrons and Muons



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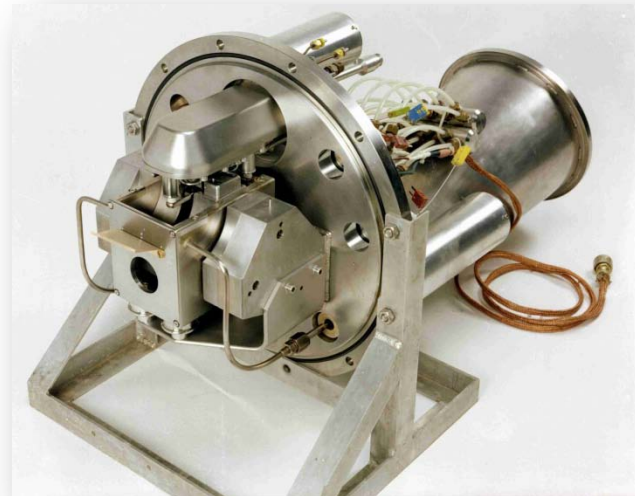
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The ISIS Accelerators

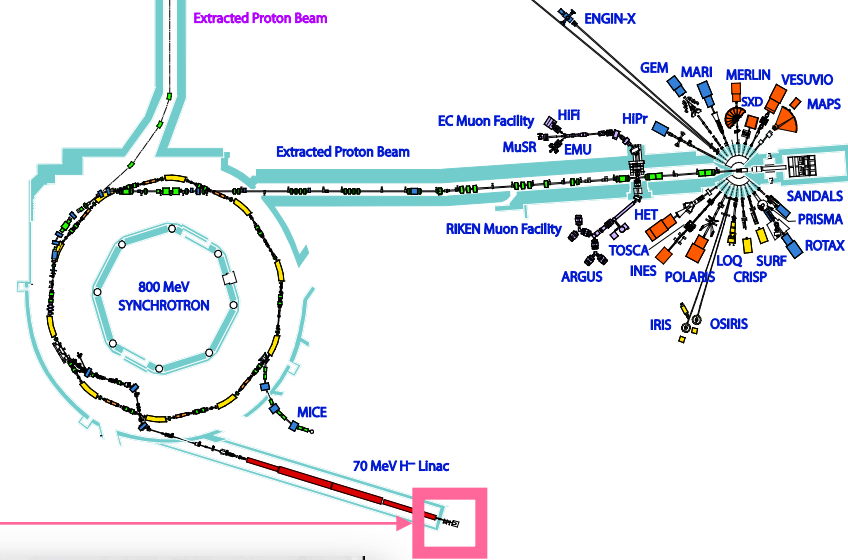


The ISIS Accelerators

The beginning - the
Ion Source



Produces H^- ions and accelerates them to 665 keV.

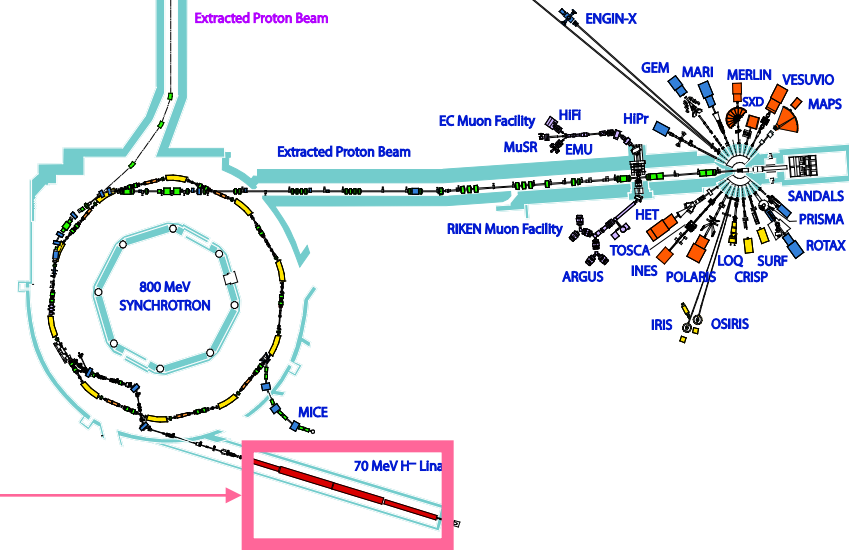


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The ISIS Accelerators

The middle - the *Linear Accelerator*



Accelerates the H⁻ ions to 70 MeV.

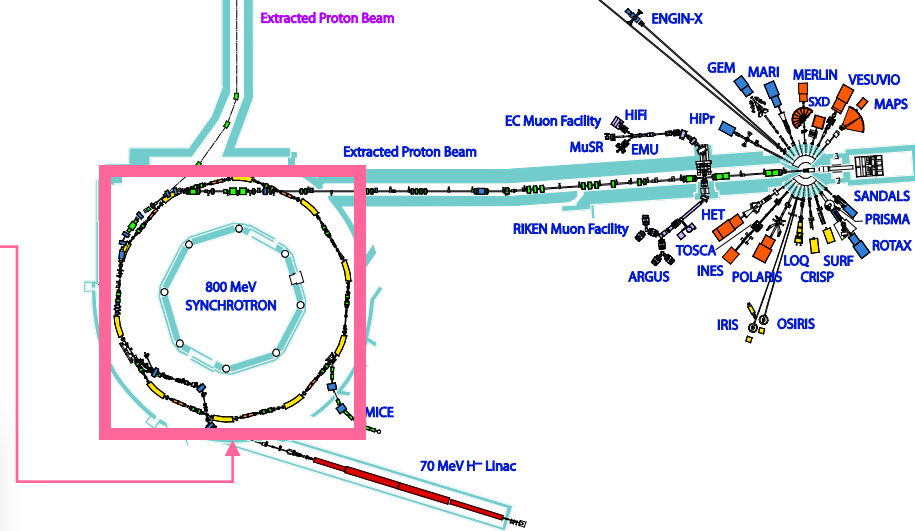


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The final stage - the
Synchrotron
Accelerator

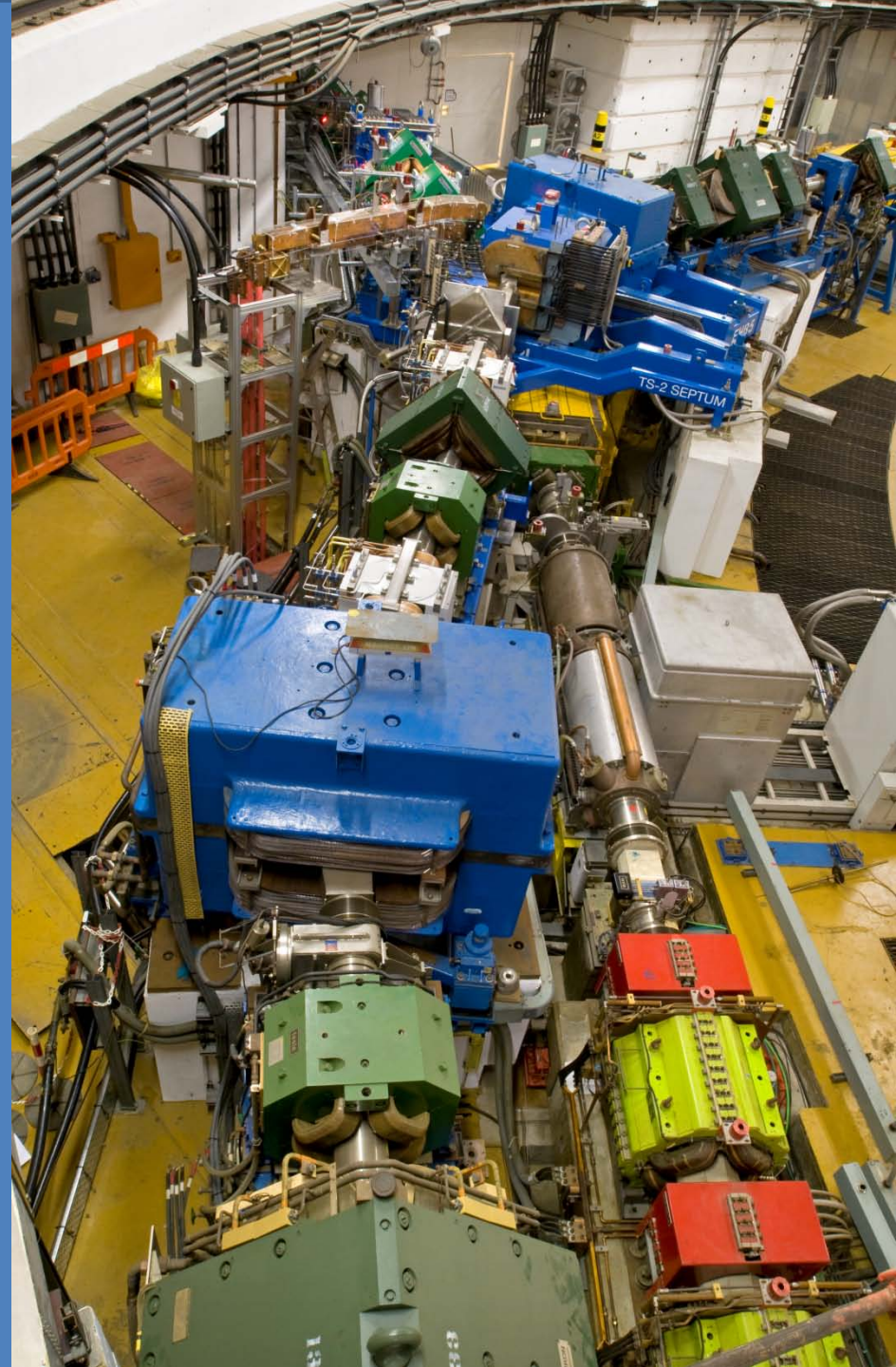
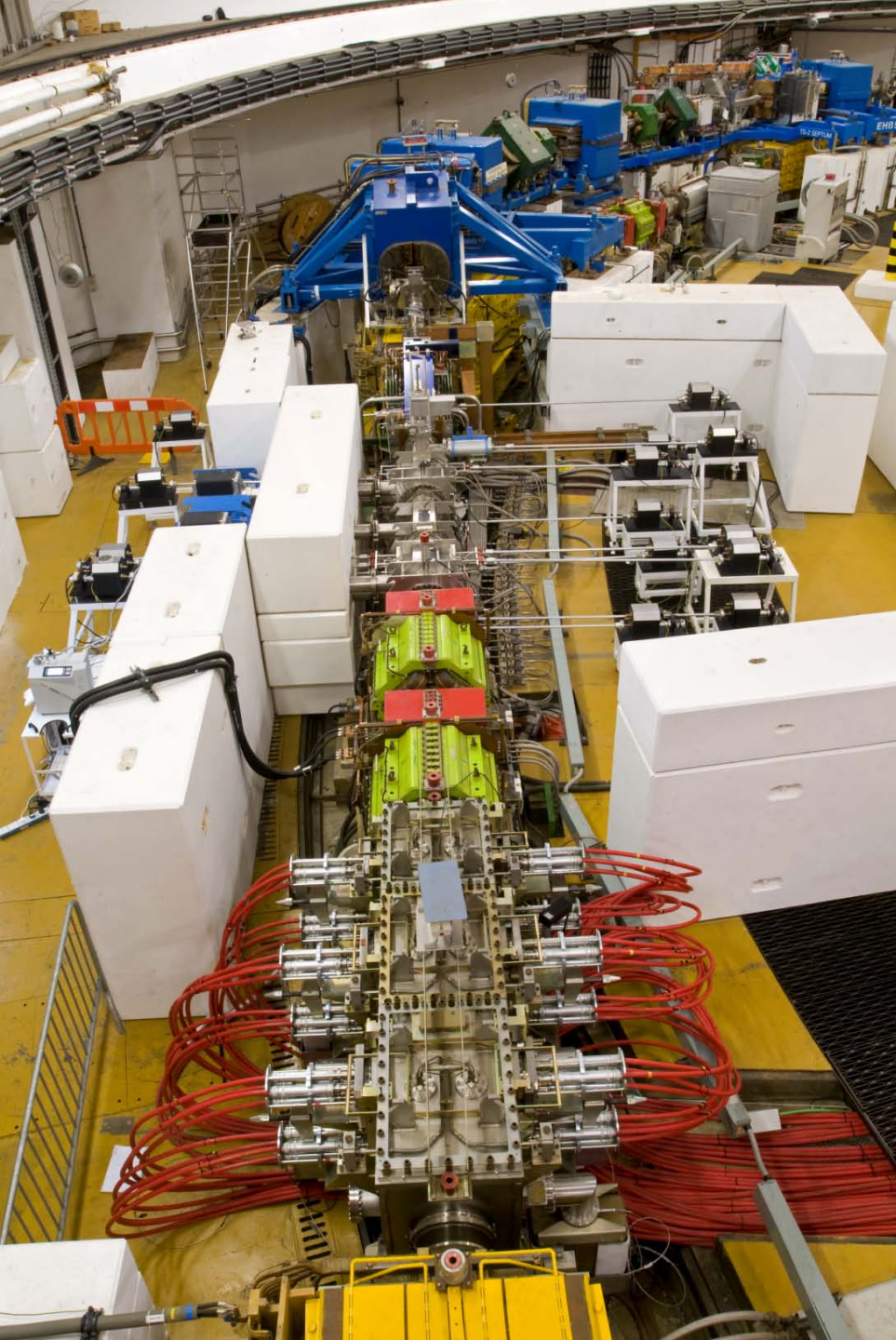


- H⁻ ions stripped to protons
- Protons travel ~10,000 times round
- Accelerated to 800 MeV (84% light speed)



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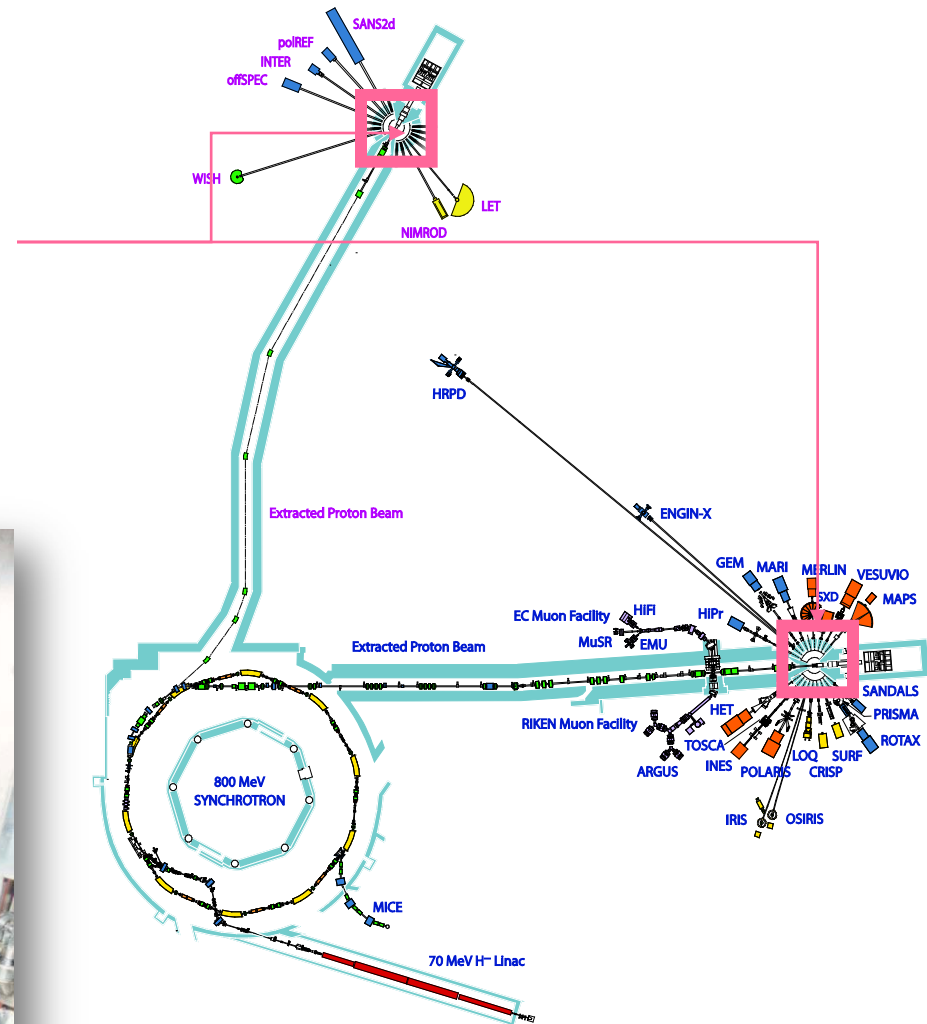
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The ISIS Targets

- Tantalum targets
- Neutrons produced by 'spallation'
- Heat dissipation is 160 kW

The *Neutron Targets*

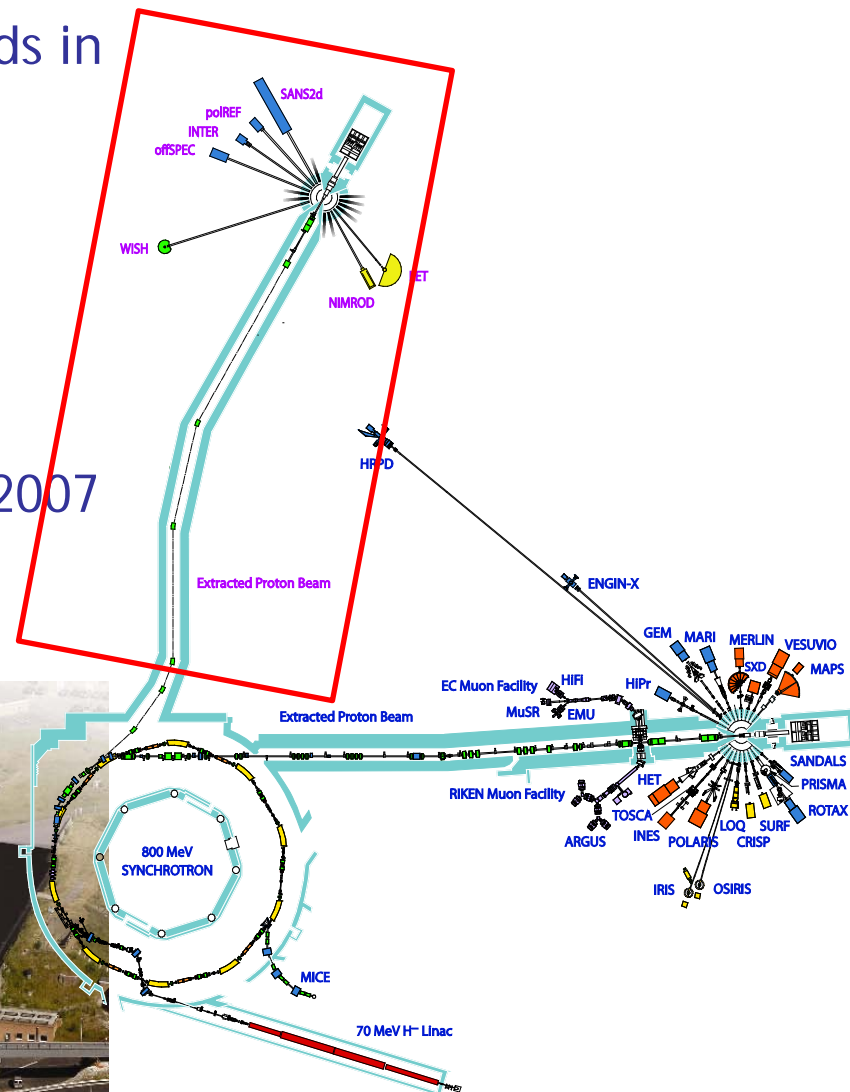


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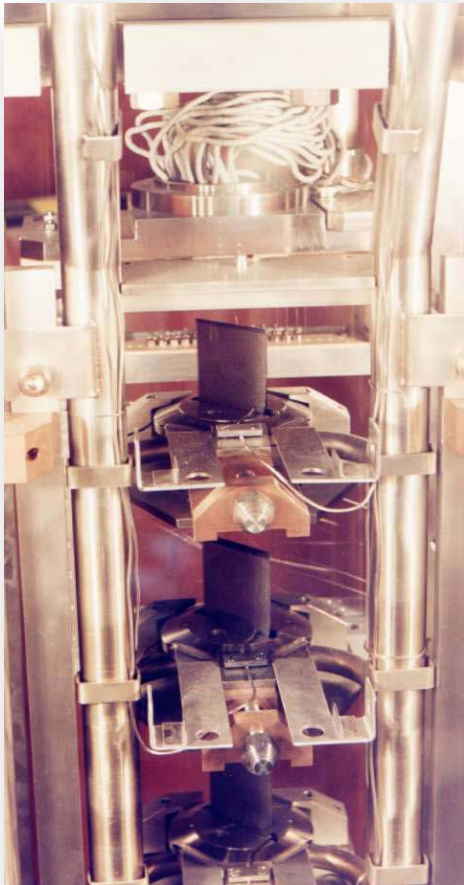
The Second Target Station Project

- £150M project
- Designed to meet future scientific needs in the key areas of:
 - Soft Matter
 - Advanced Materials
 - Bio-molecular Science
 - Nanoscience
- First proton beam to target area: Dec 2007
- First measured neutrons: August 2008
- First user experiment: May 2009

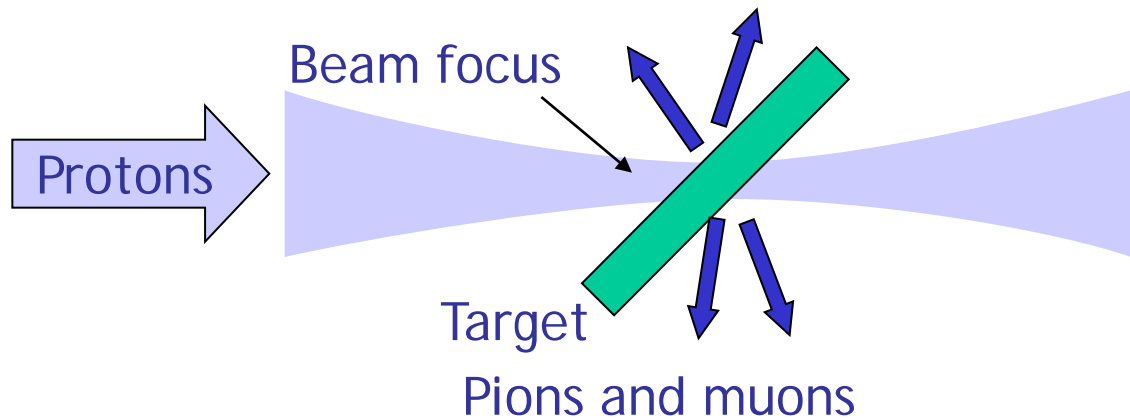
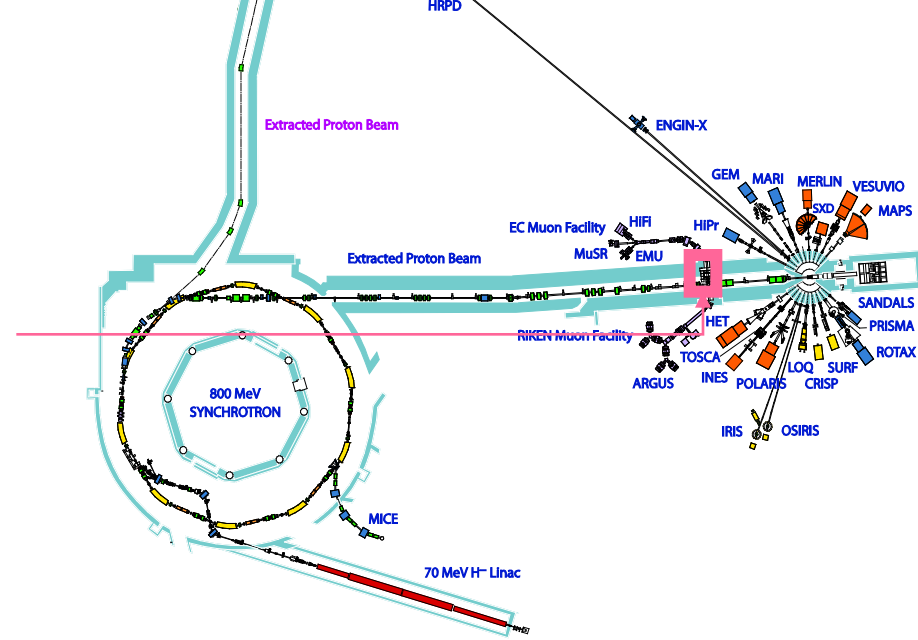


Muon Production Target

- Made of graphite
- Gets to perhaps 900K
- Takes ~5% of the proton beam

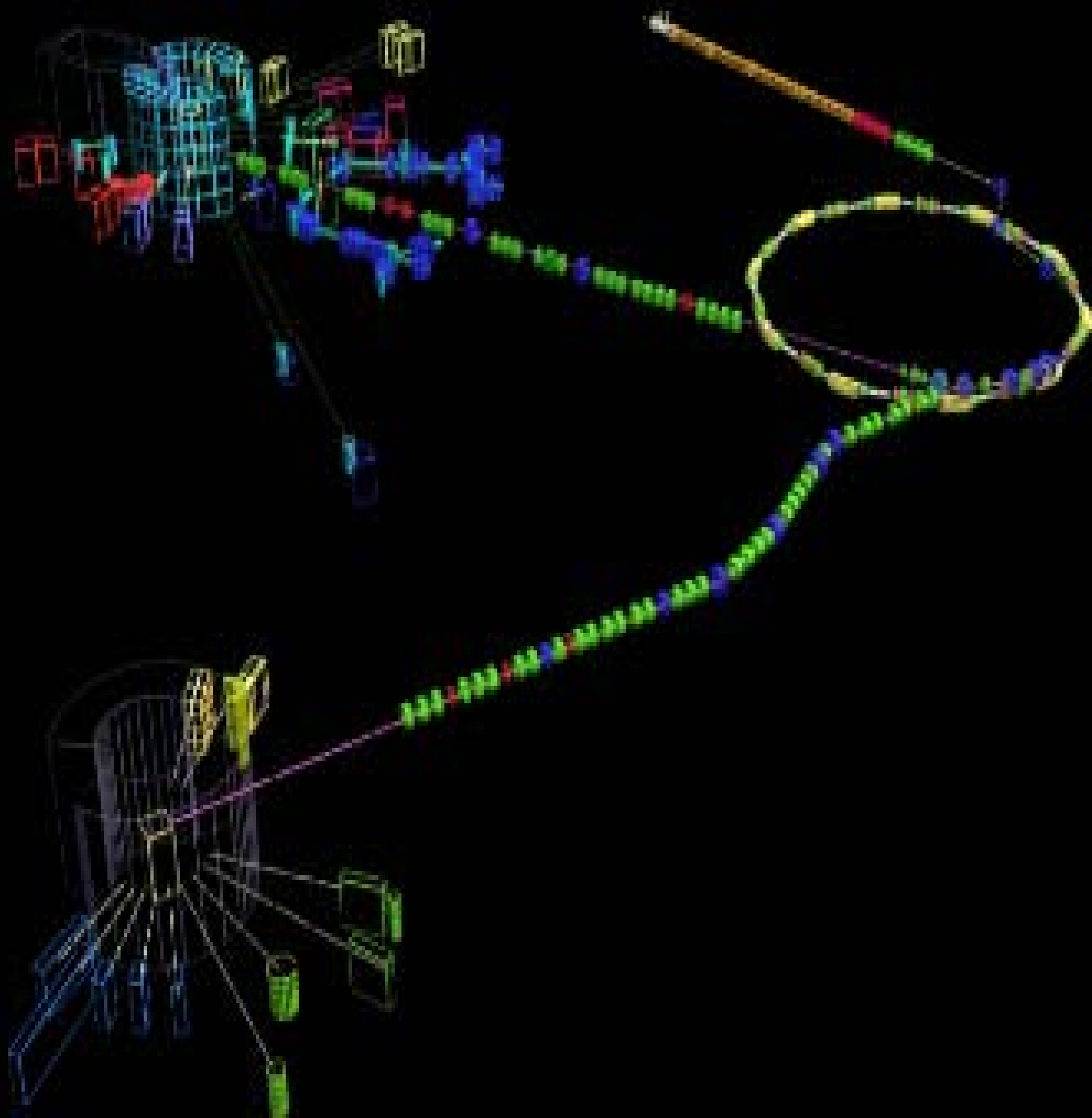


The *Muon*
Target



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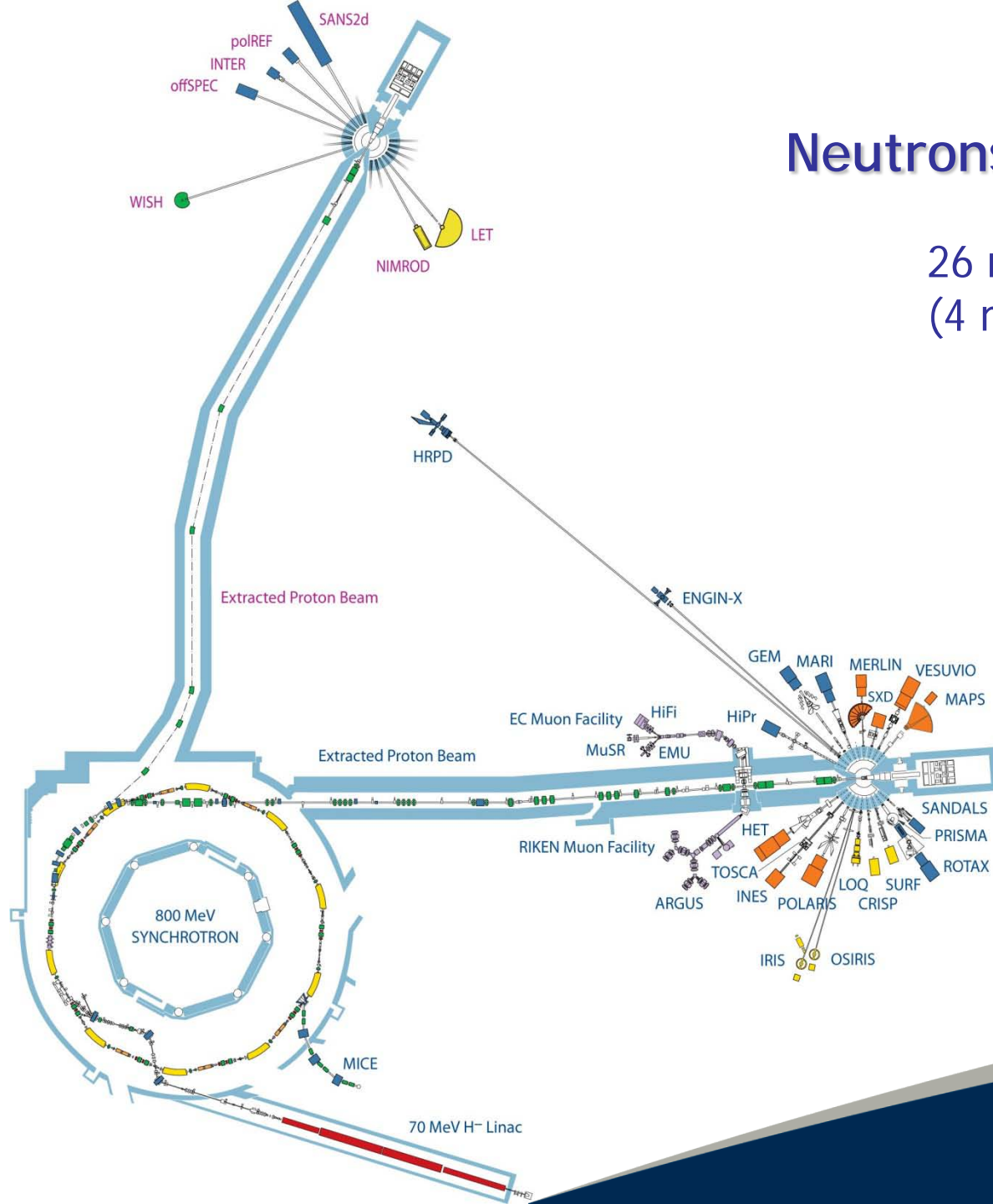


- ISIS runs ~180 days per year
- It runs in 'cycles' of 30-40 days each
- ISIS is controlled from the Main Control Room - which is always staffed



Neutrons at ISIS

26 neutron instruments
(4 more on the way)



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Neutrons - a tailor-made probe

- Neutron wavelength and energy 'just right' (25meV \sim 1.8 Å)

– *structure and dynamics*

- Neutron cross-section

– *isotopic dependence*

- H / D contrast

– *nuclear form factor*

- Magnetic Moment

– *magnetic order & excitations*

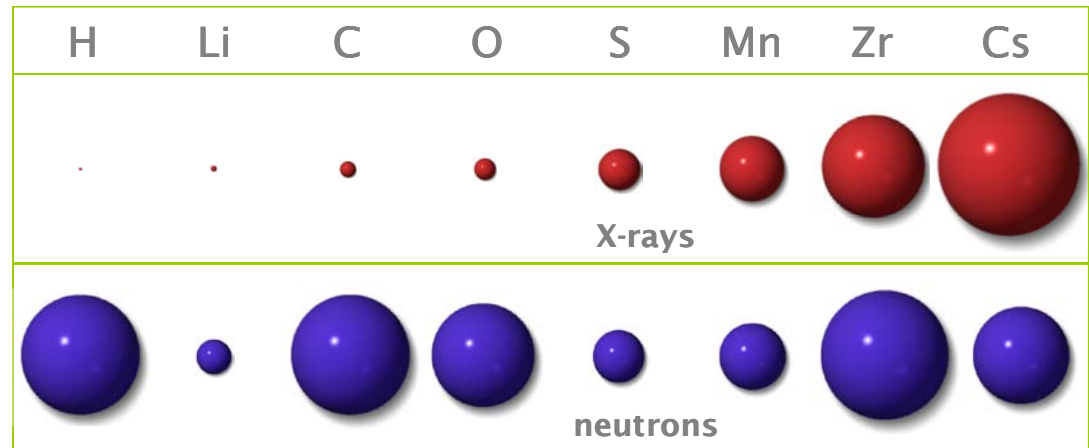
- Weak probe

– *theoretical interpretation*

- Highly penetrating

– *bulk probe*

– *complex SE*



2000

1990

1980

1970

1960

Biotechnology

Drug design

Pharmacology

Materials processing

Environment

Clean technology

Catalysis

Energy storage

New materials

Energy transmission

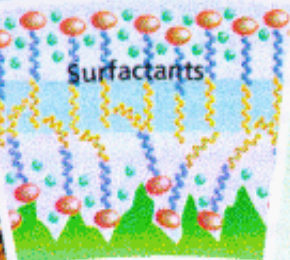
Transport

Data storage

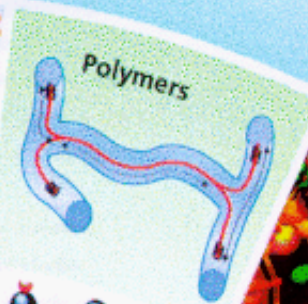
Quantum devices



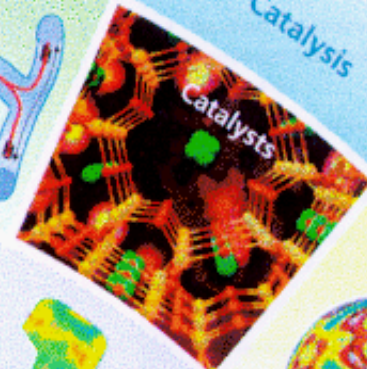
Proteins



Surfactants



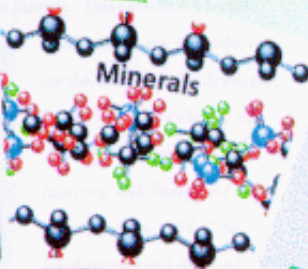
Polymers



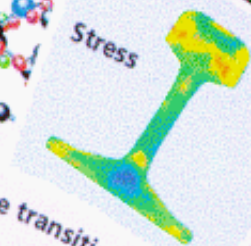
Catalysts



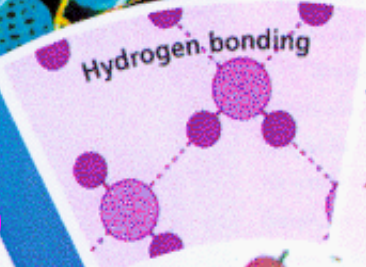
Water in biology



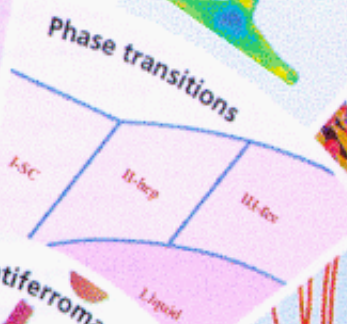
Minerals



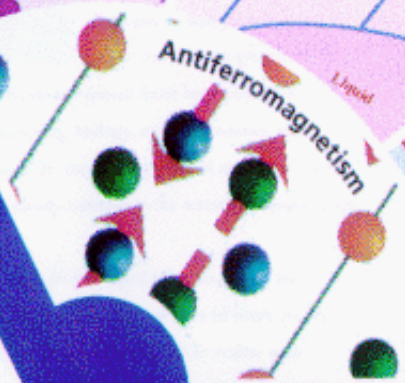
Stress



Hydrogen bonding



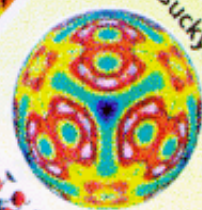
Phase transitions



Antiferromagnetism



Superconductivity



Buckyballs



Vortex lattice



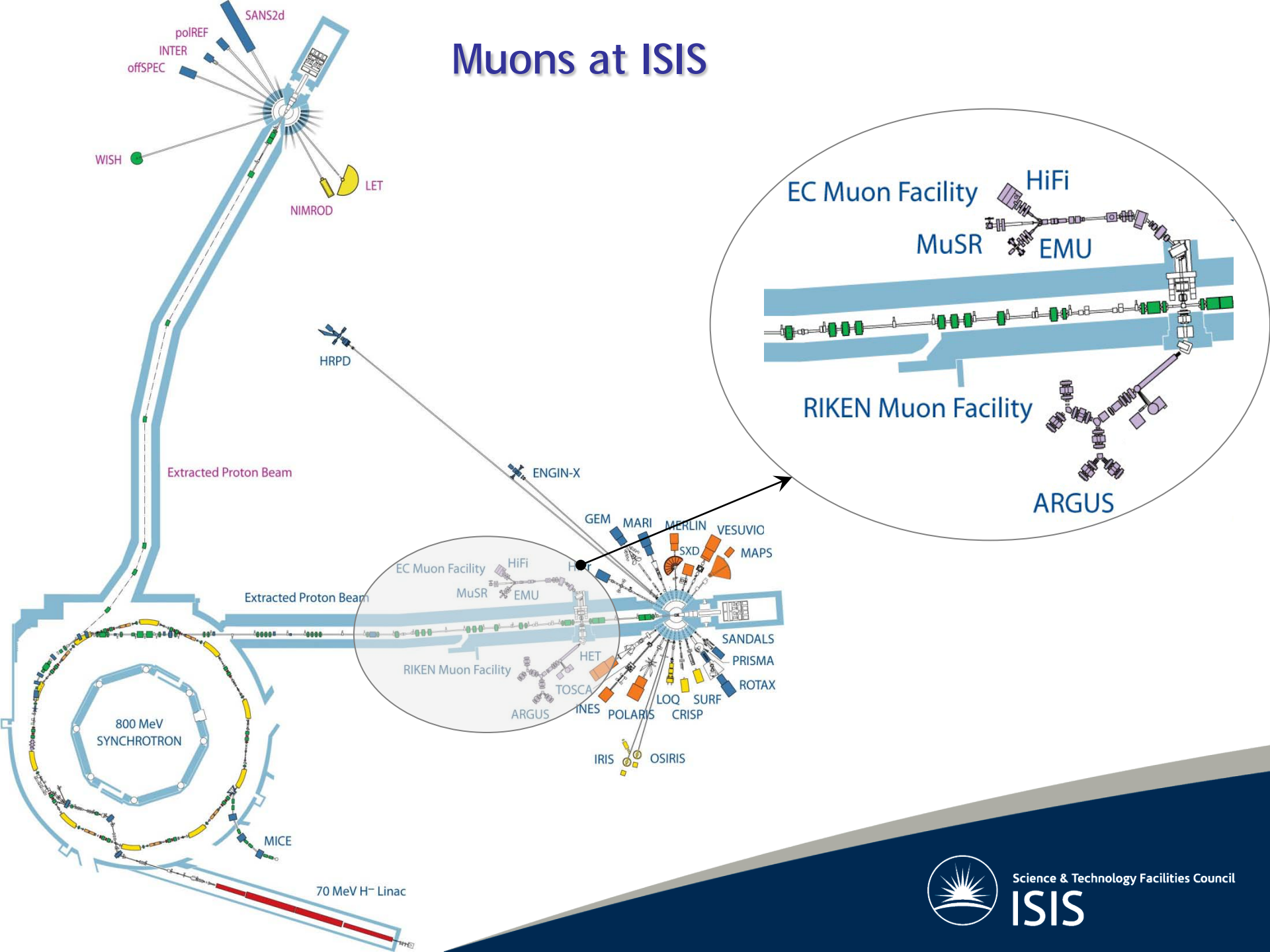
Quantum fluids



Spin dynamics

Achievements of neutron scattering
- the evolution and diversification of neutron scattering
over the past 40 years

Muons at ISIS



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RIKEN-RAL Muon Facility

Largest UK-Japan science collaboration

First muons 1994

- 4 experimental areas
- condensed matter
- other 'exotic' uses of muons

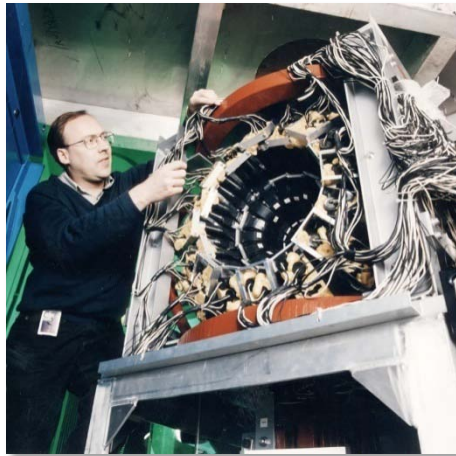


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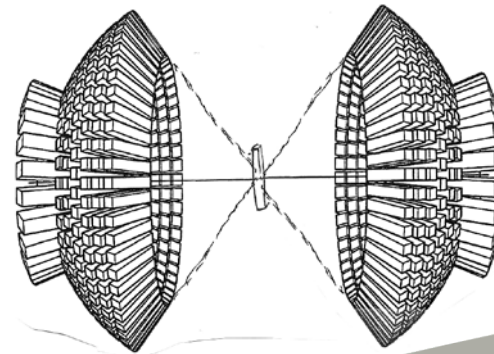
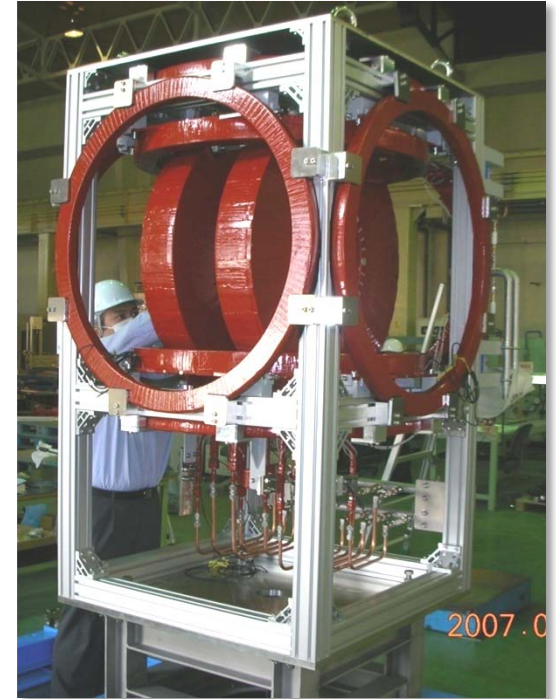
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ARGUS (Port 2)



- pressure studies
- laser stimulation

New spectrometer - Chronus (Port 4)



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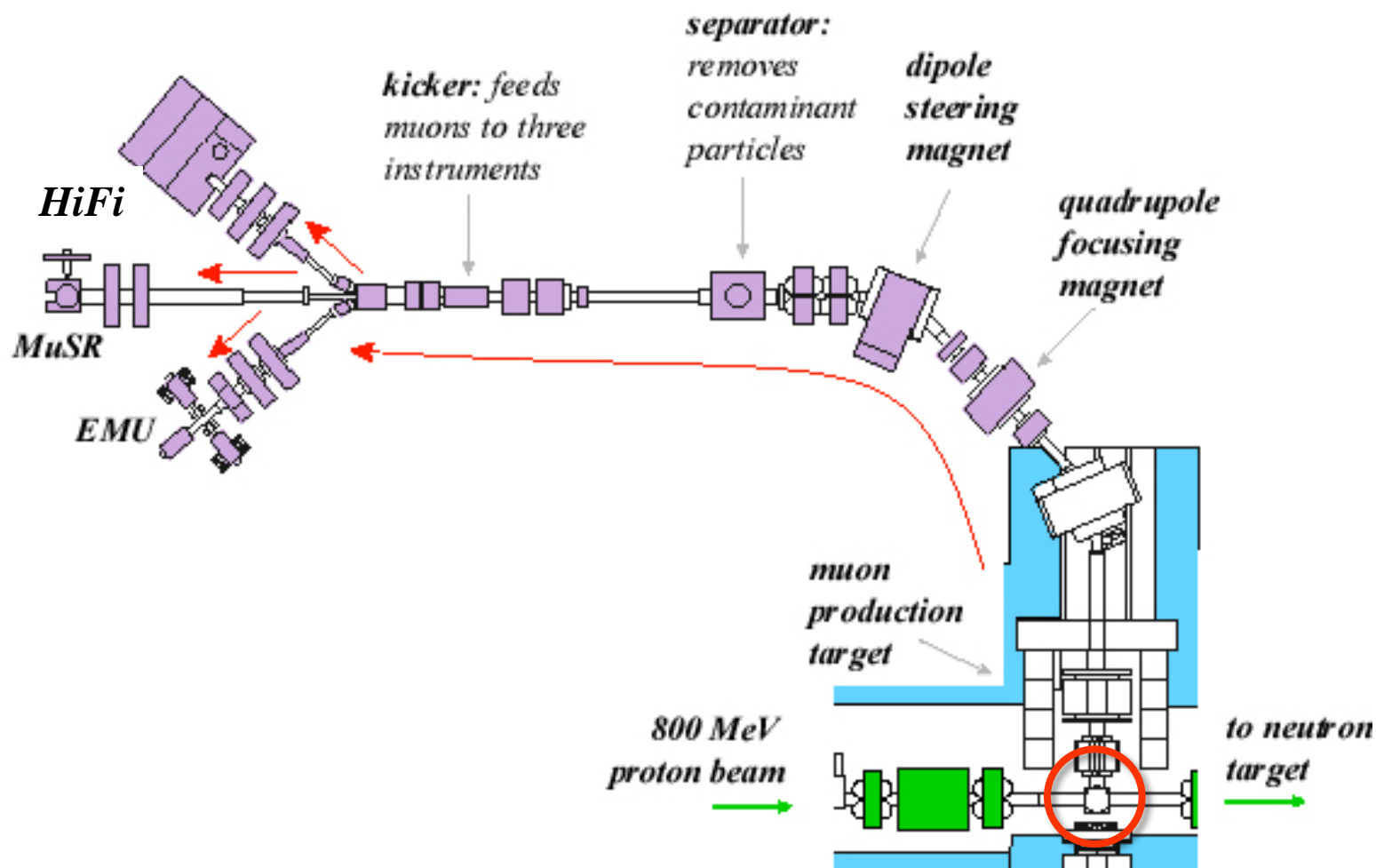
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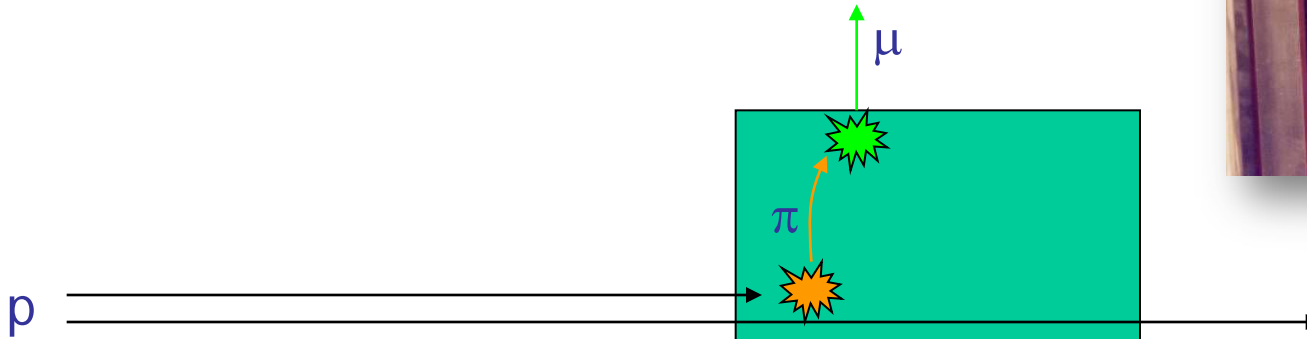
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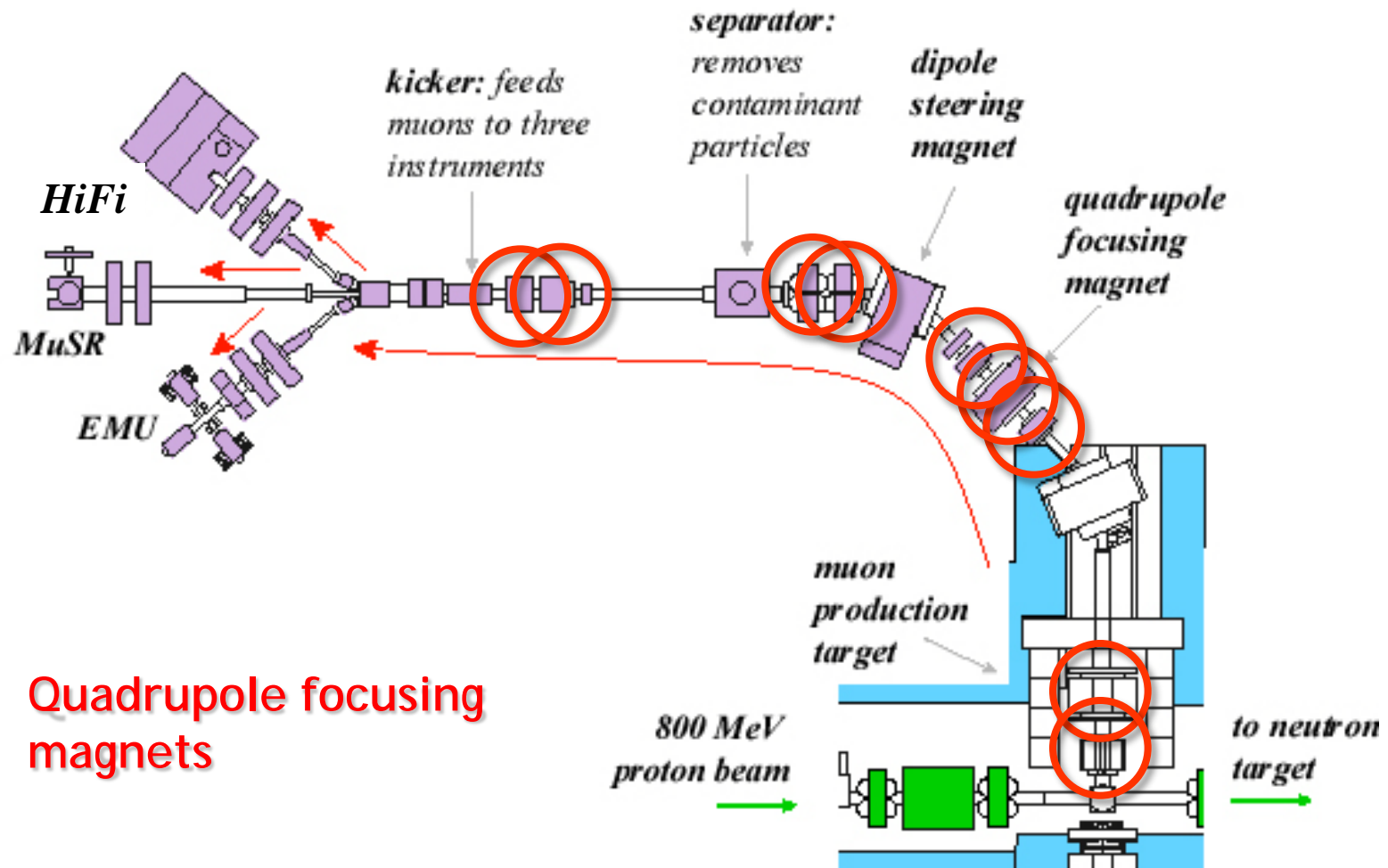


'Surface' muons

- Proton collisions produce *pions*, e.g.
$$p + p \rightarrow \overline{p} + n + \pi$$
- Some pions *stop* in the target
- They decay to muons, which escape if formed near the target surface
- Muons collected into the beam line
- Polarisation 100%



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Quadrupole focusing magnets

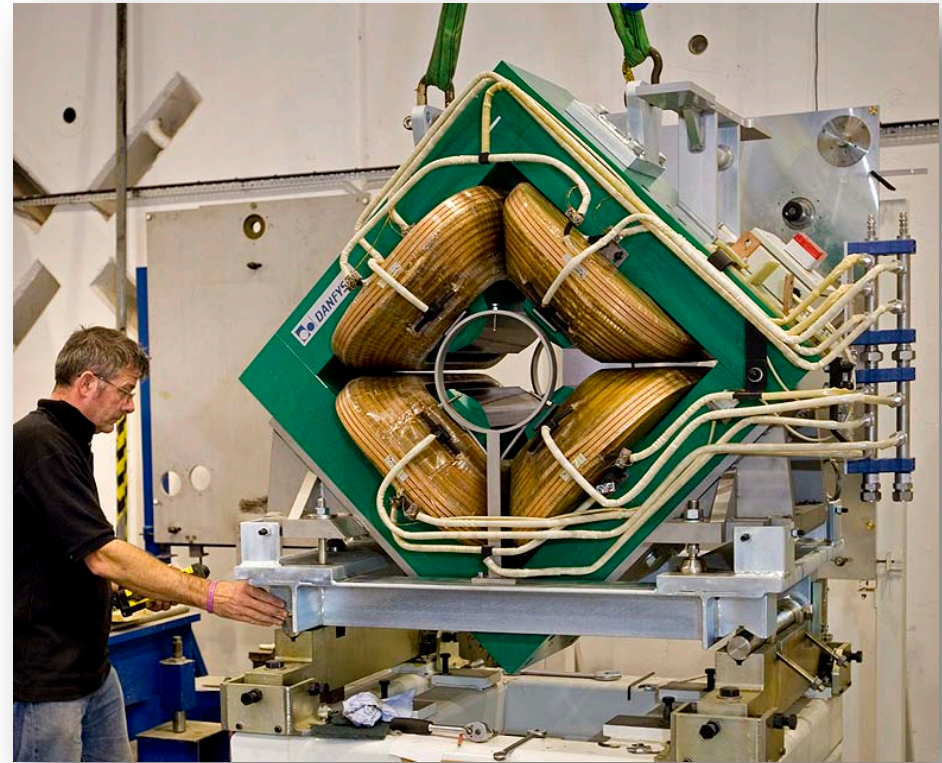
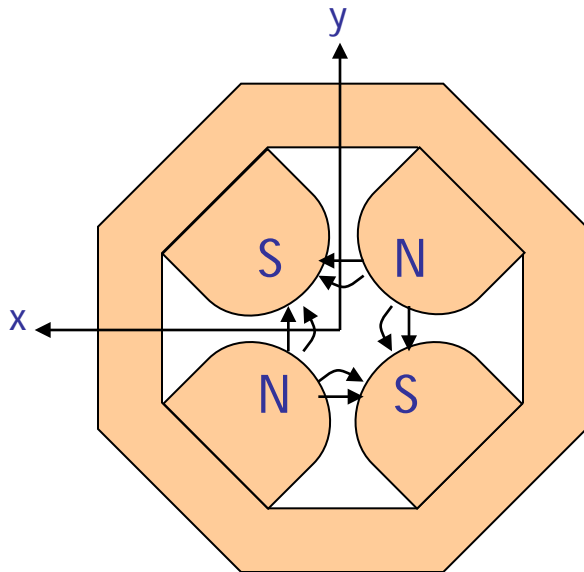


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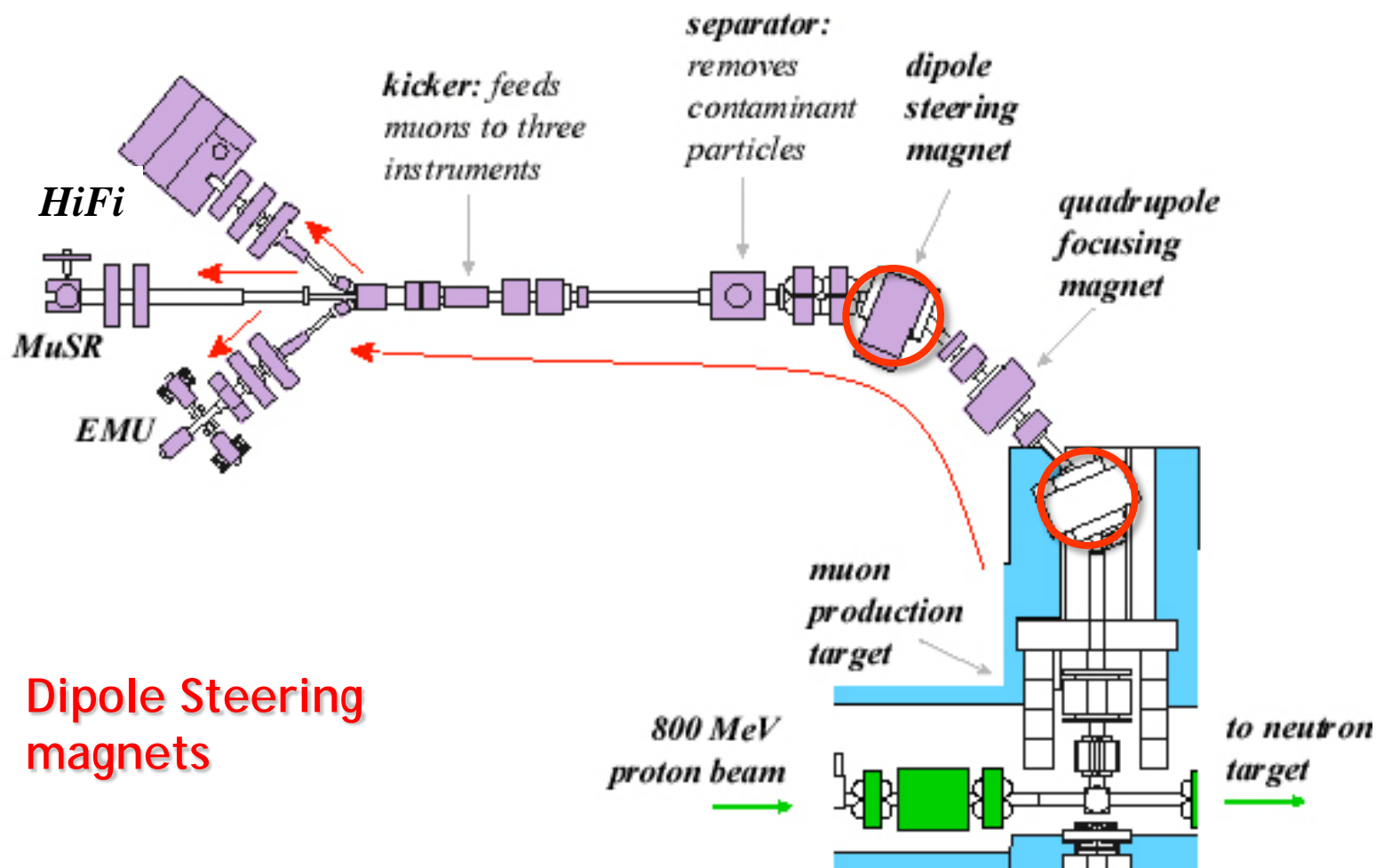
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Focusing the beam - quadrupole magnets

- Quadrupole magnets focus in one direction, defocus in the other.
- So they appear in our beamline in 2's or 3's
- Allow tuning of the beam by varying the current



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Dipole Steering magnets

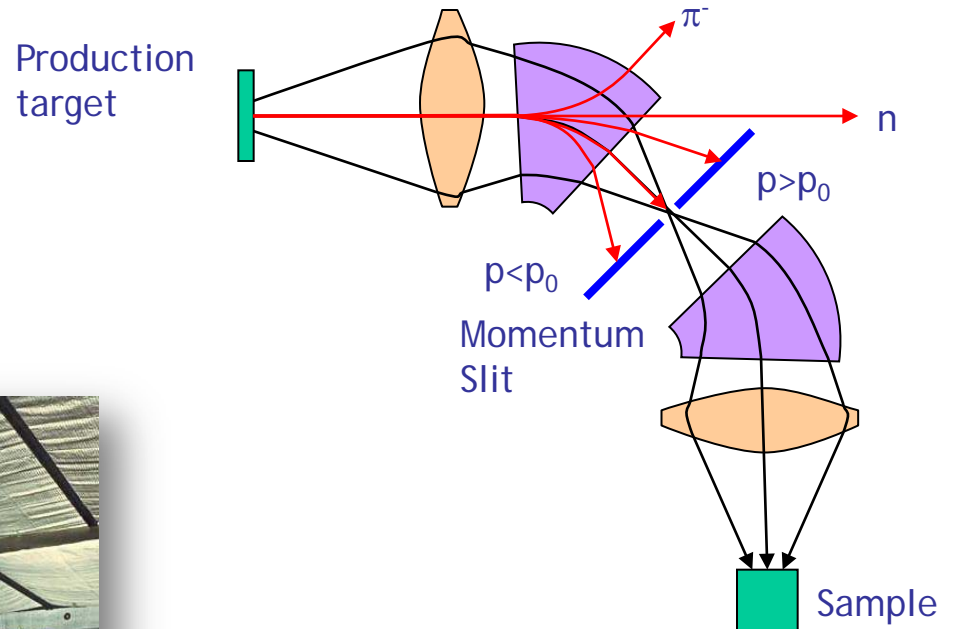


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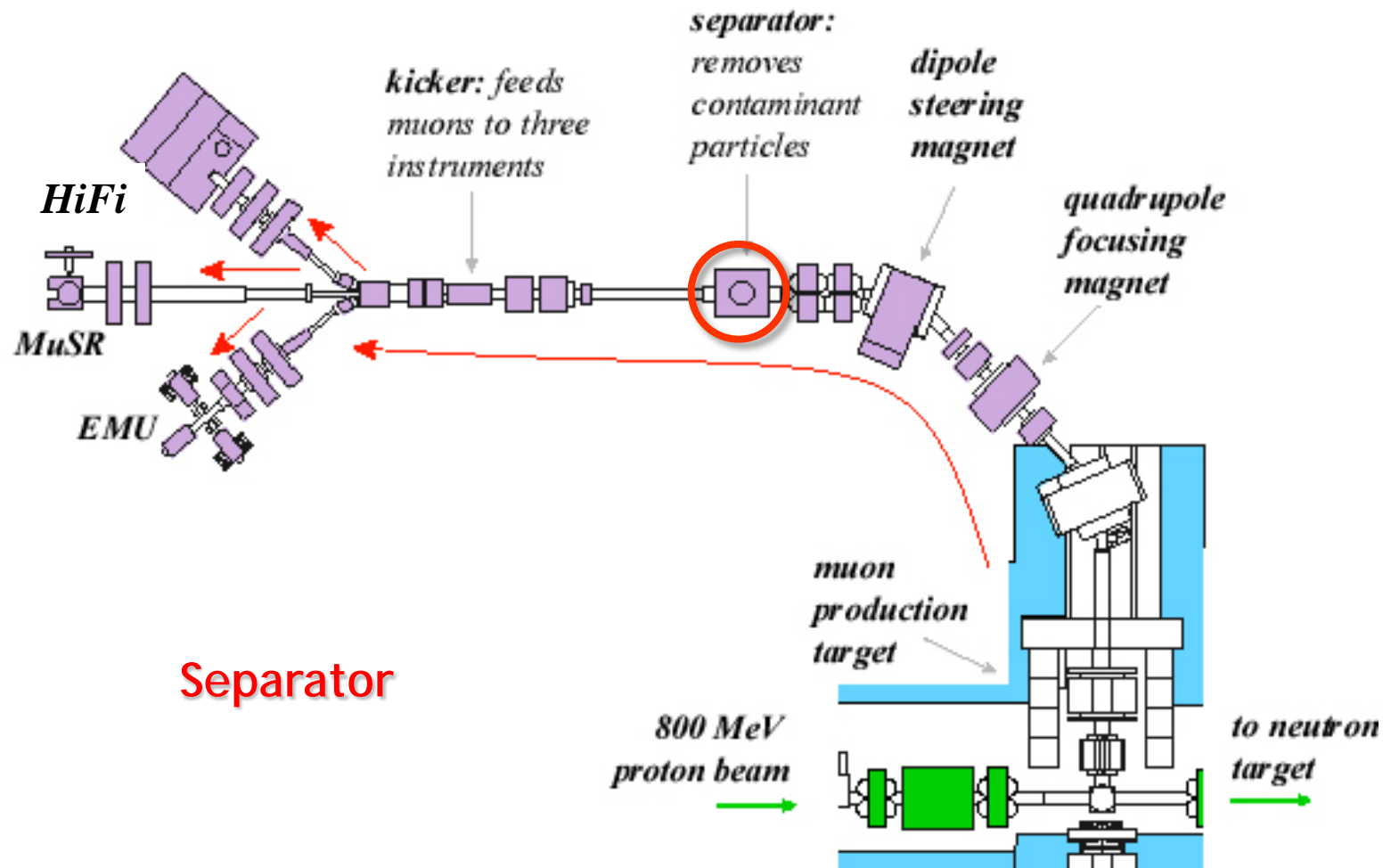
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Bending the beam - dipole magnets

- Get the beam round corners!
- Also exclude neutral particles or those of the wrong charge
- Act as a momentum filter



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Separator

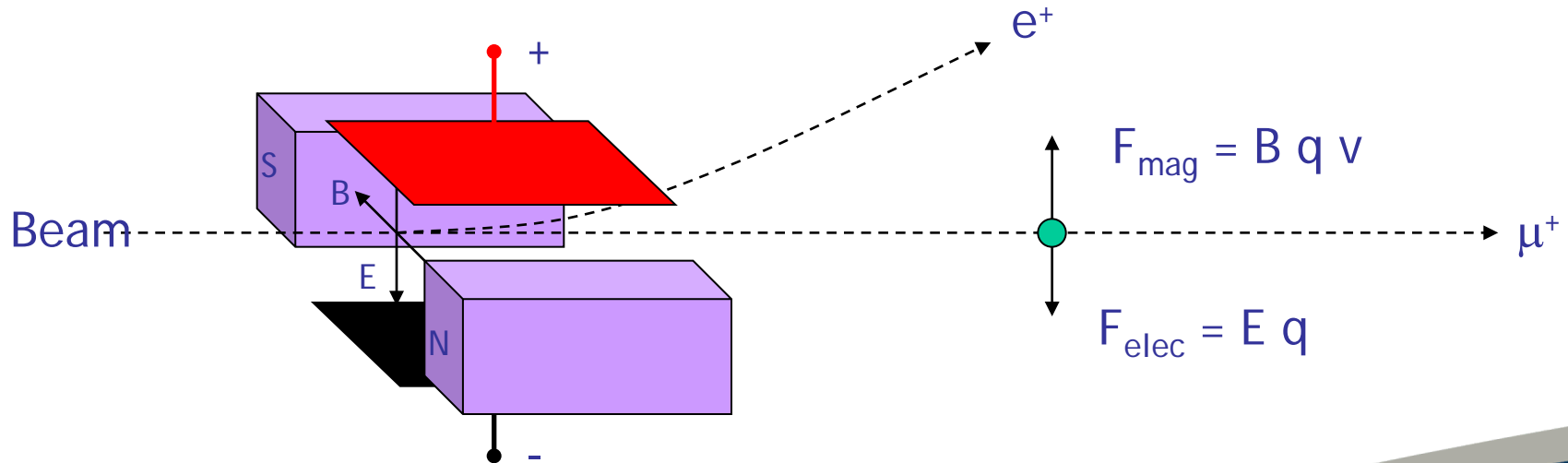


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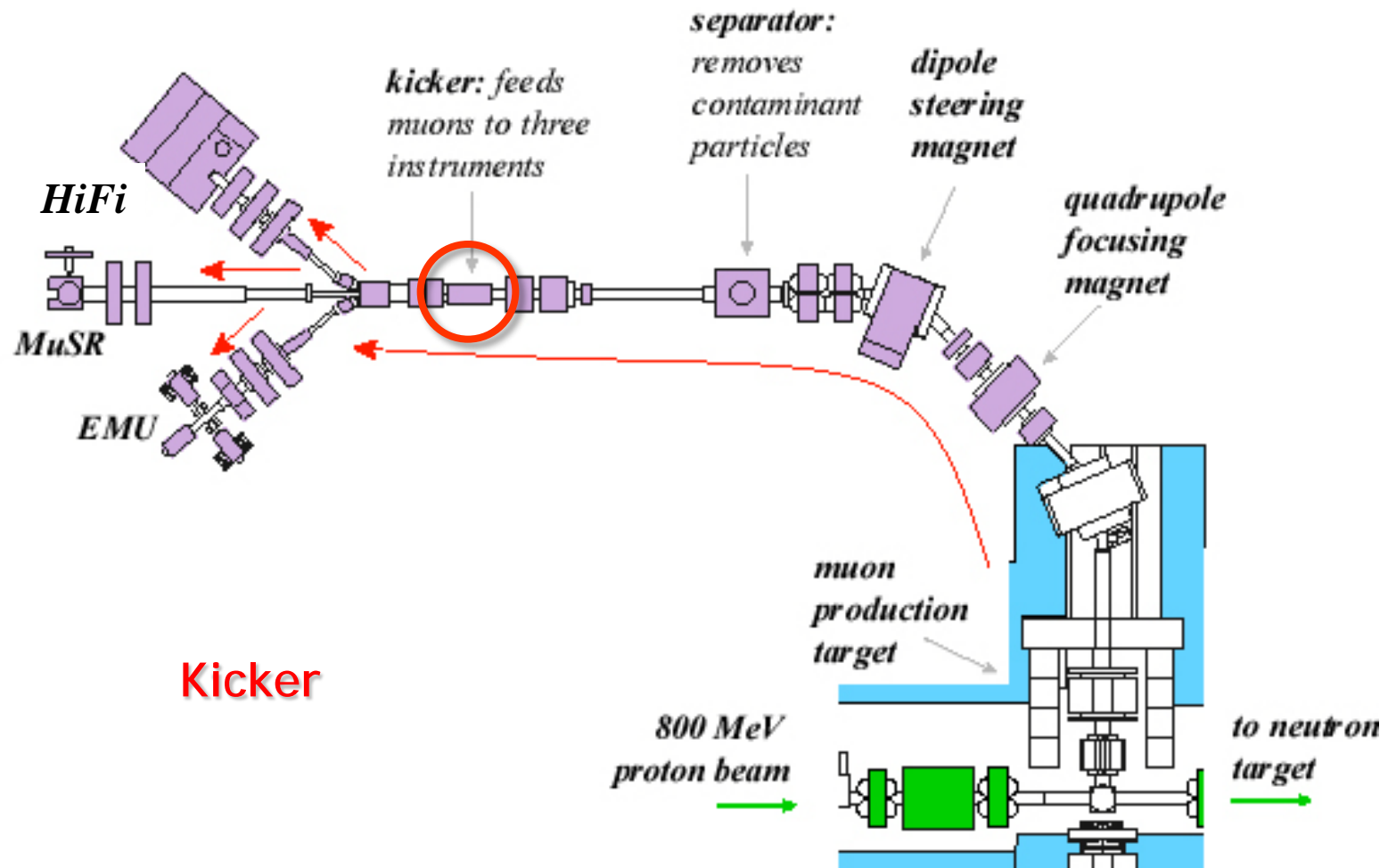
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Cleaning the beam - the separator

- E and B fields, mutually perpendicular
- Acts as a velocity filter
- E and B field forces cancel for particles of the correct velocity
- Gives a 6° spin rotation

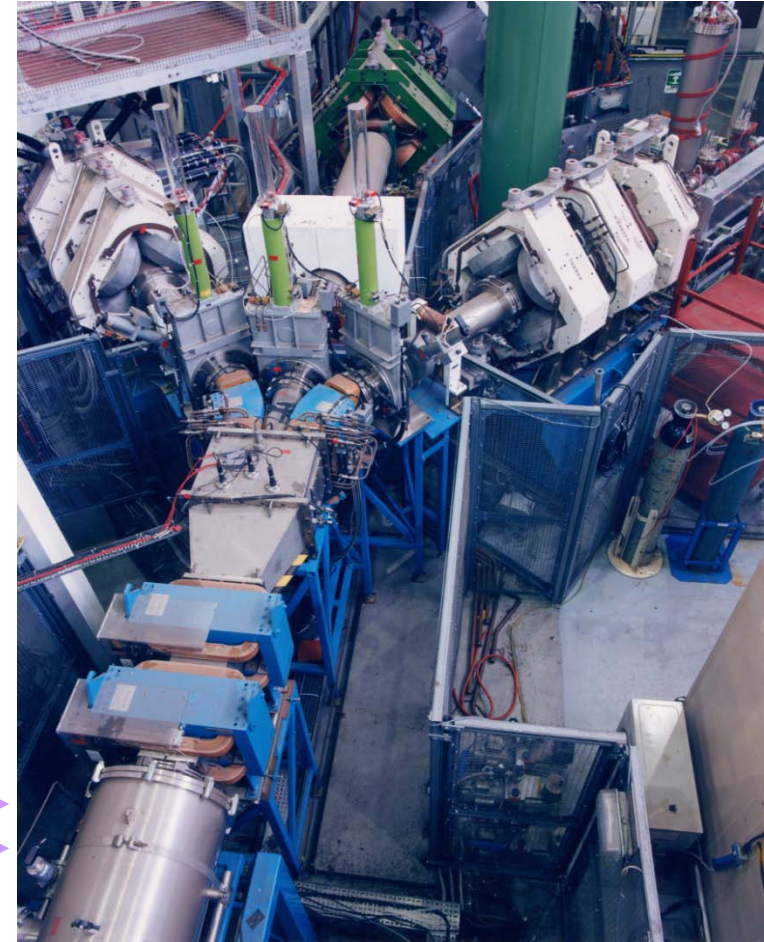
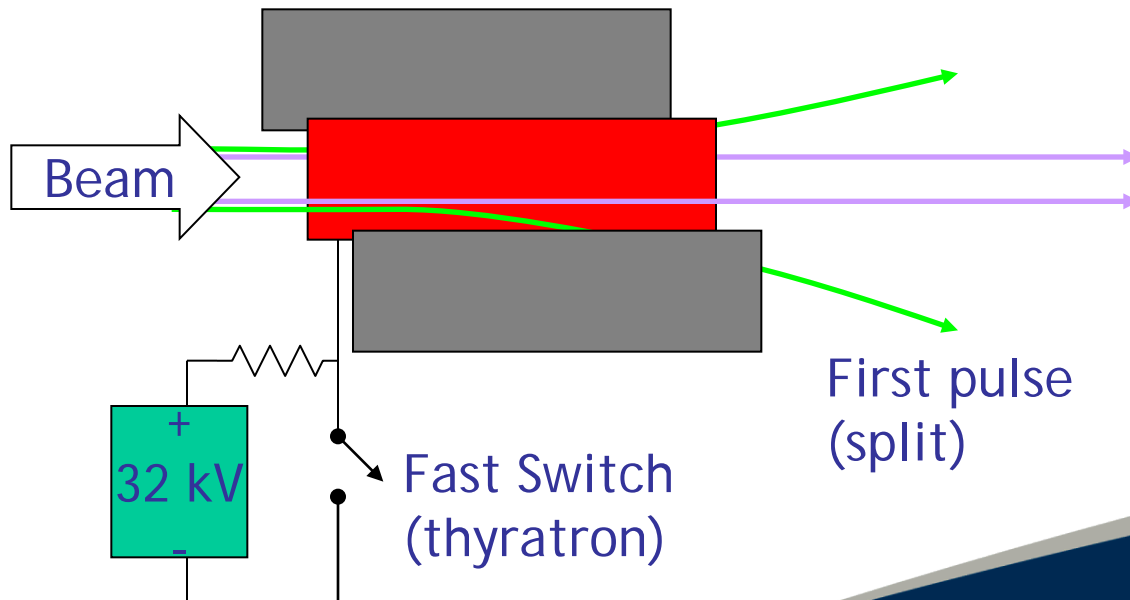


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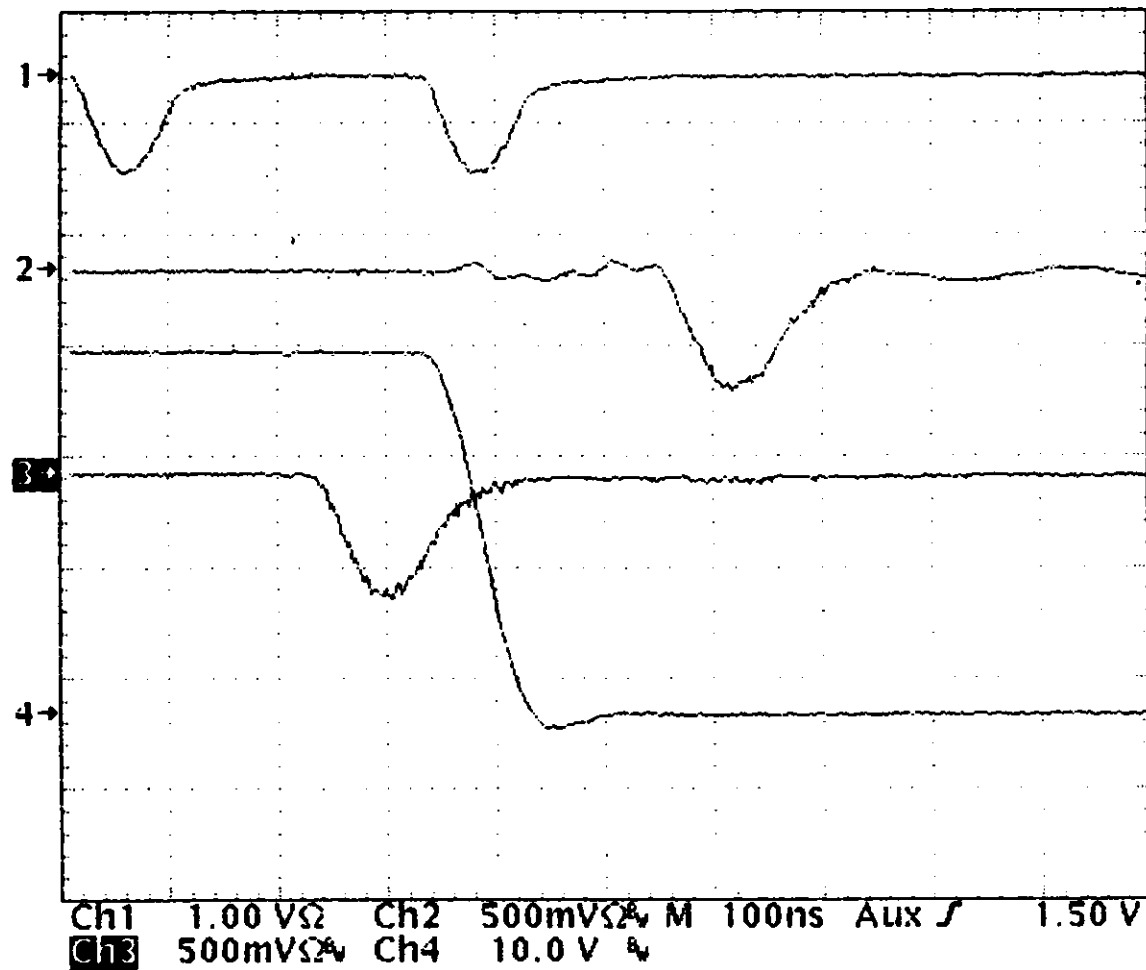


Splitting the beam - the kicker

- Central electrode
- Charged positively for first muon pulse
- Splits the first pulse in two
- No voltage for second muon pulse
- Second pulse goes straight through



Splitting the beam - the kicker



A Brief History of EC ISIS Muons

1985: Construction – EC, UK, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden

1987: First muons – single beamline (MuSR)

1991: Construction of beamline upgrade – EC-funded

1993: 3 beamlines operational (MuSR, EMU, DEVA)

1996 – 2008: €3.9M in EC Access funding

1998-2000: DEVA RF-spectrometer built (EPSRC)

2005-2009: HiFi constructed (£2.1M)

2007: 20th birthday!

2009: HiFi completed

2012: 25th birthday!

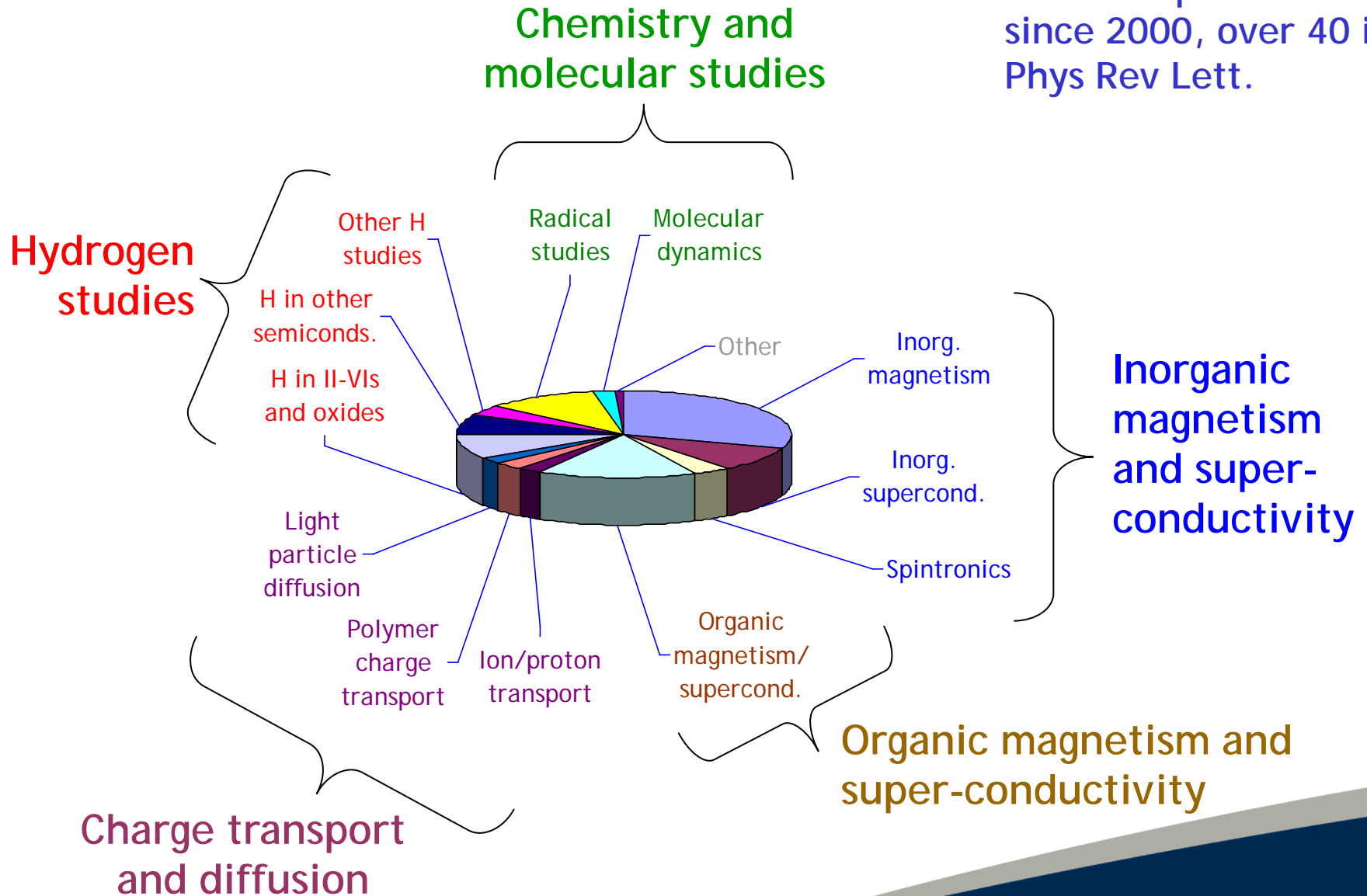


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Usage of EC ISIS Muons

Over 500 publications
since 2000, over 40 in
Phys Rev Lett.



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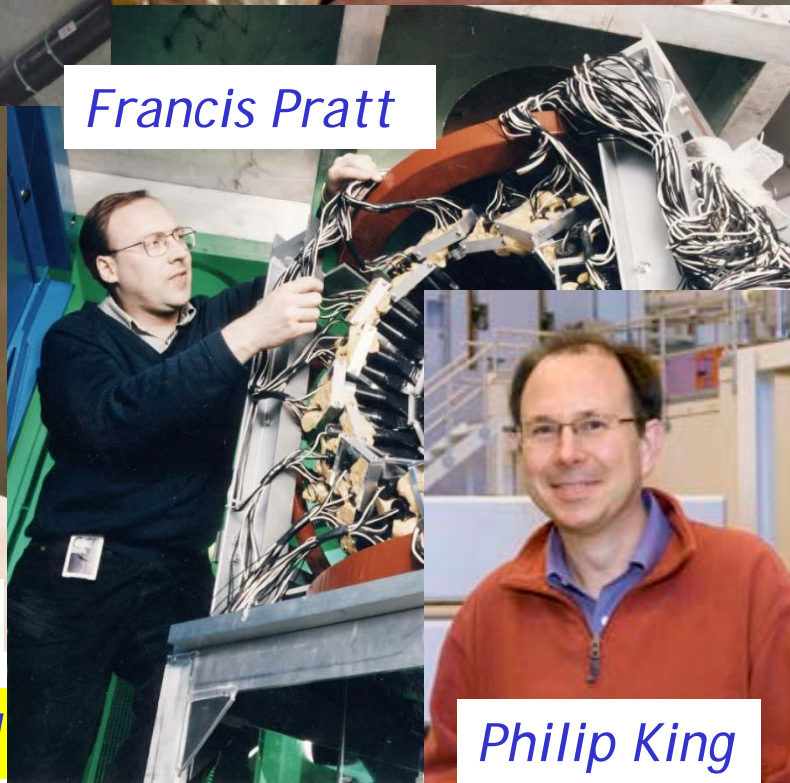
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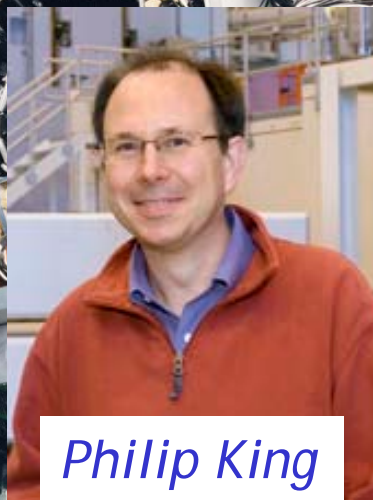
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