

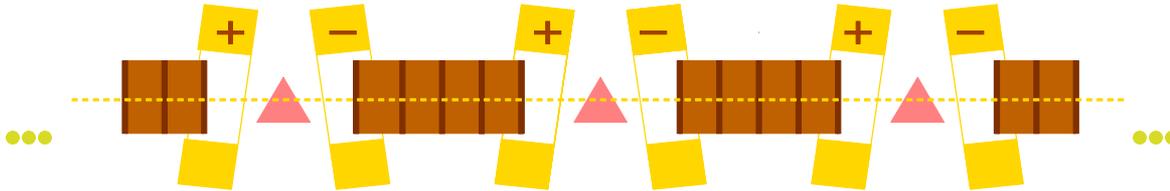
# Rectilinear 6D cooling channel with half-flip cells and tilted solenoids

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*Any 4D cooling channel with alternating solenoids  
can be transformed into rectilinear 6D cooling channel  
by small alternating tilt of the solenoids and using of wedge absorbers*

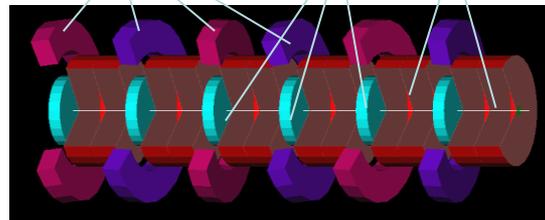
# Rectilinear FOFO snake (from MAP meeting 02/01/2013)

An inclination of the solenoids at alternating angle 20-50 mrad and adding of wedge absorbers allows to transform FOFO of RFOFO 4D cooling channel into 6D cooling channel

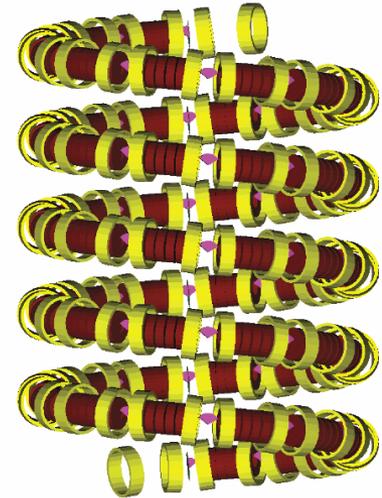


This R\_FOFO channel has about the same performance as other known 6D cooling channels with comparable field, being simpler in construction.

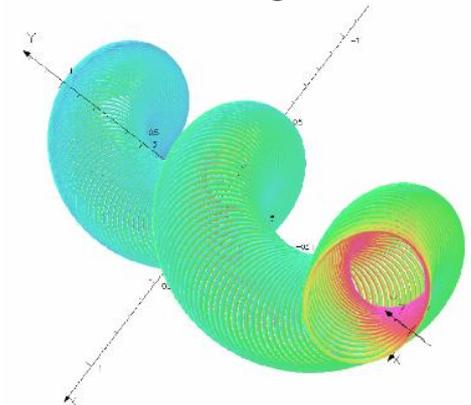
Helical FOFO snake



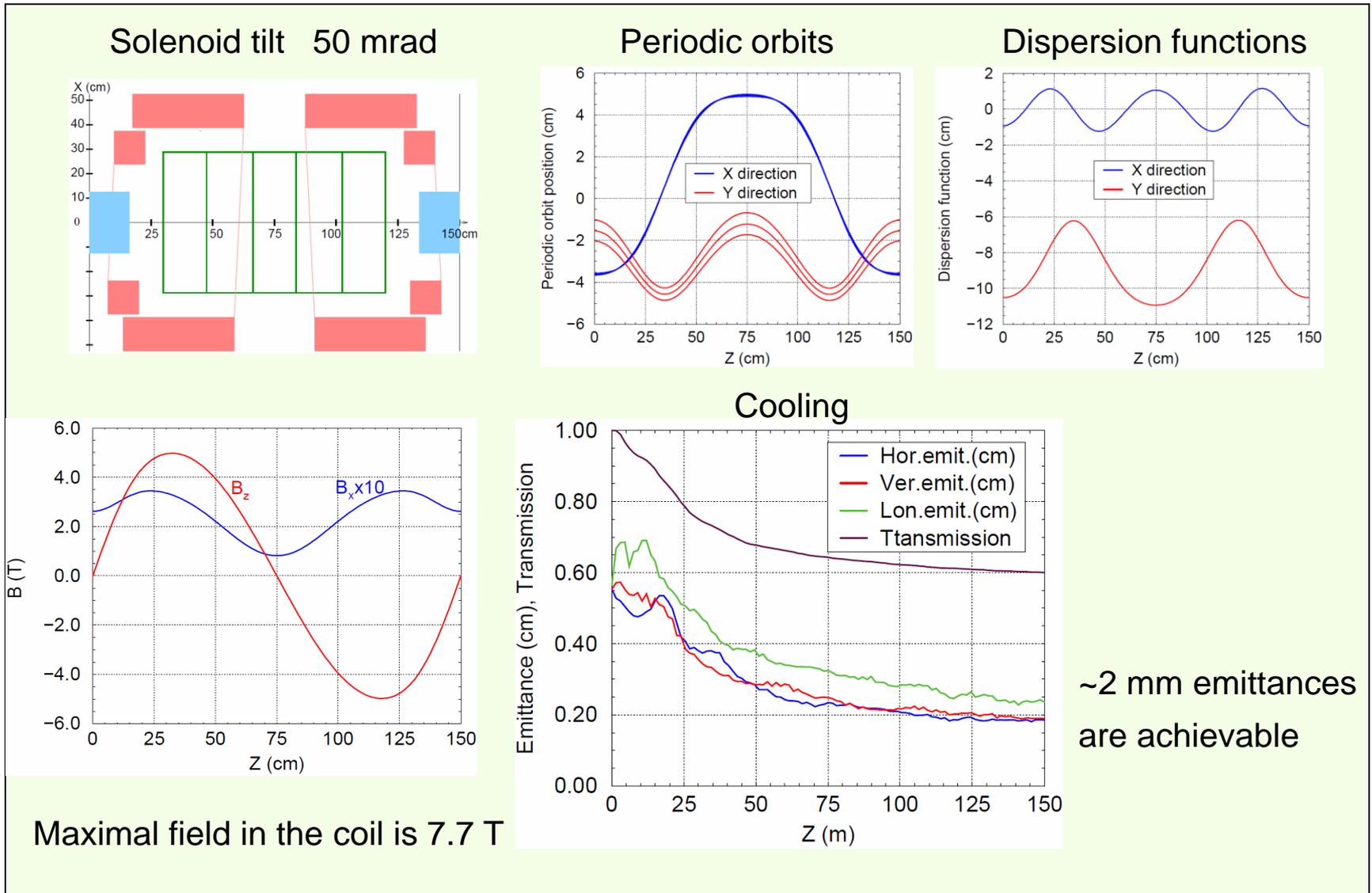
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Helical Cooling Channel



# Example: transformation RFOFO to R\_FOFO (MAP 02/01/2013)



# Half-flip channel: recent proposals



## Half Flip 6D Lattice

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### Essence

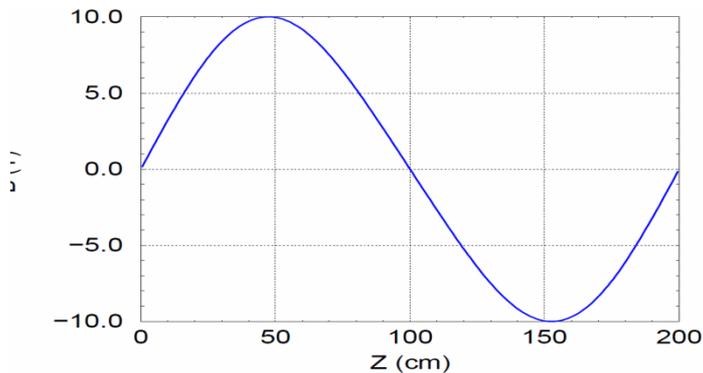
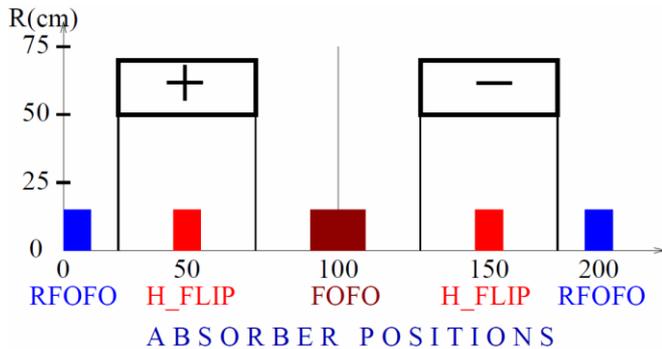
- **Half flip** solenoid cells are used for ultimate **4D** cooling of muons in a long tapered channel
- **Matrices** are used for emittance exchange to estimate applicability of the channel for **6D** cooling

My goal is to use tilted solenoids  
to transform this 4D cooling channel to 6D channel

# How does Half-Flip cell differ from FOFO and RFOFO channel?

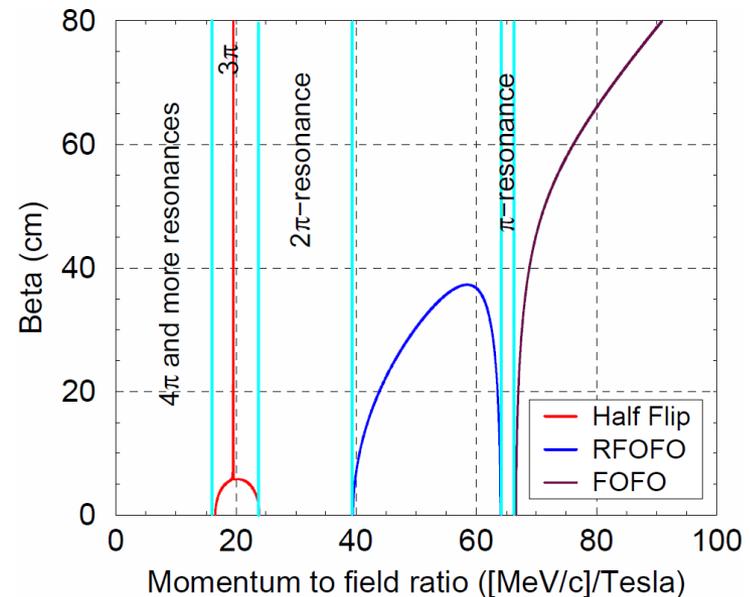
Actually it is the same alternate solenoid channel using with different beam momenta

## Example: a cell schematic and field



Minimal beta vs momentum-to-field ratio. 3 regions of stability separated by resonances are shown.

(position of  $\beta_{\min}$  depends on the region).



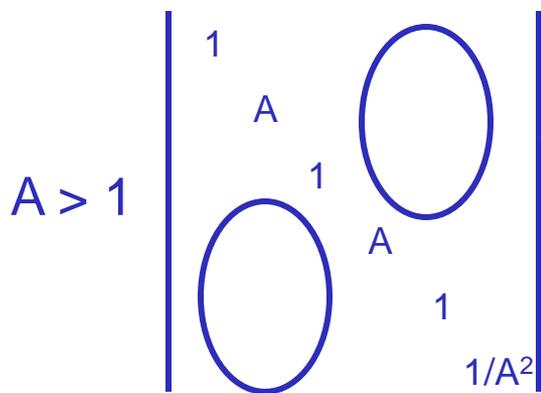
Thus the H-F cell is about the same as FOFO or RFOFO cells but with higher phase advance due to lower momentum to field ratio.

It is characterized by less beta-function and less momentum acceptance which is divided into 2 parts by 3π resonance if the left-right symmetry is broken

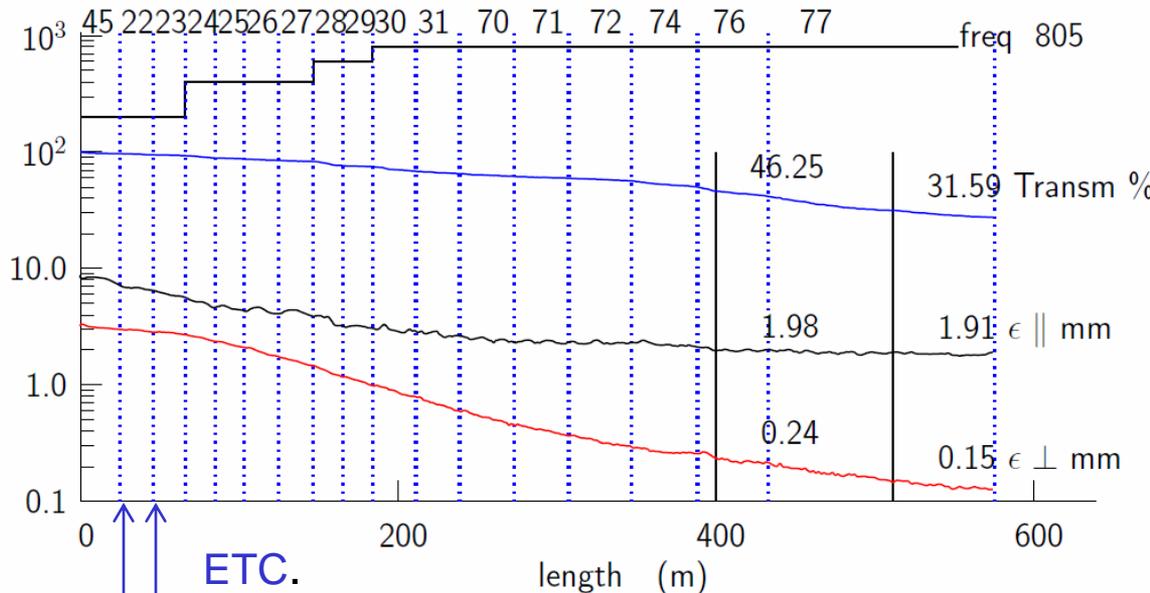
# 4D cells + matrices (by B. Palmer and R. Fernow)

This tapered channel has length about 600 m and uses 77 kinds of cells.

Beam evolution is shown with emittance-exchange by matrices

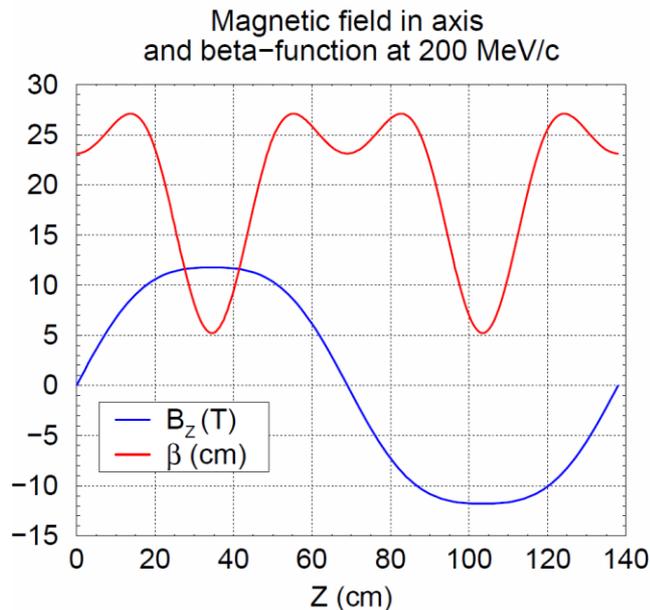
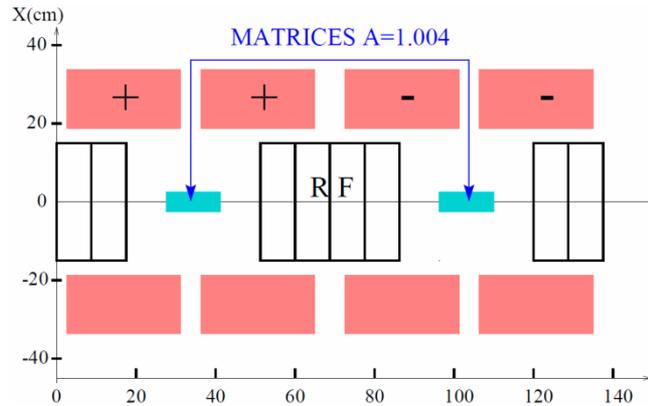


Cell #70 is taken for the study with tilted solenoids (A=1.004)



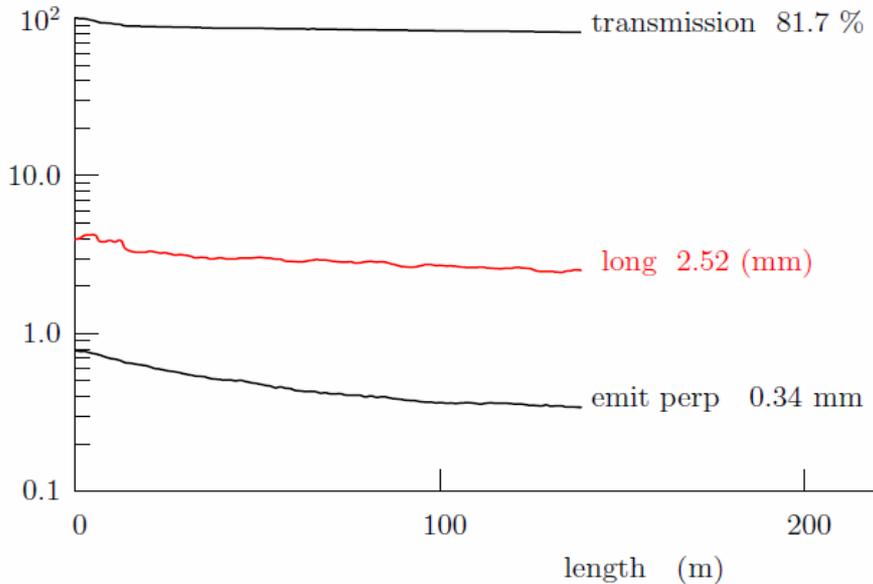
file	$\beta$ cm	cell cm	L cm	dL cm	R cm	dR cm	j $A/mm^2$
70	5.2	68.75	3.000	28.000	18.000	15.000	117.26
71	4.6	68.75	0.000	29.000	18.000	15.000	105.77
72	3.9	68.75	0.000	13.000	12.000	15.000	96.80
			13.000	16.000	18.000	15.000	96.85
74	2.9	58	4.218	8.436	5.905	21.091	158.14
			12.655	6.327	19.404	7.593	134.22
76	2.1	58	1.687	10.967	4.218	16.873	153.79
77	1.6	58	0.000	10.967	4.218	16.873	158.75

# Cooling channel with cells #70



Period length	137.5 cm
Maximal field strength on axis:	11.8 T
Maximal field strength in coil	13.4 T
Current density	117 A/mm <sup>2</sup>
Reference momentum	200 MeV/c
Accelerating frequency	805 MHz
Accelerating gradient	22.7 MV/m
Synchronous phase	25°
LH <sub>2</sub> absorber thickness	10.8 cm
Minimal beta-function	5.2 cm

# Comparison of simulations (no tilts, no wedges, matrices)



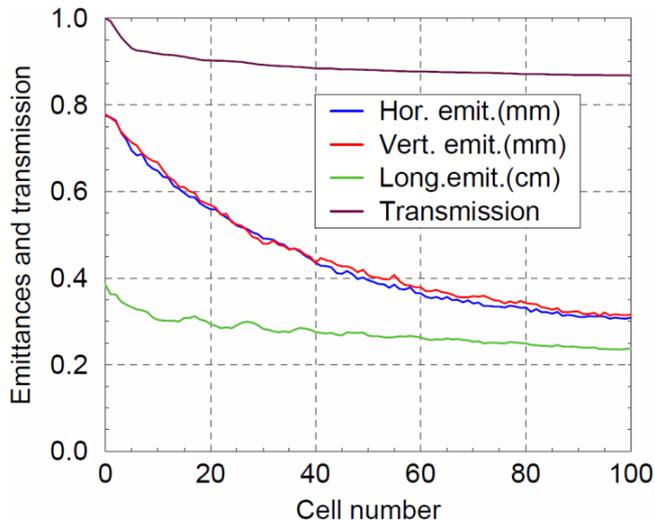
Top: B.P. data

Bottom: My data

After 100 cells:

B:  $E_{\text{trans}} = 0.34$  mm,  $E_{\text{long}} = 2.52$  mm,  $Tr. = 81.7\%$

M:  $E_{\text{trans}} = 0.32$  mm,  $E_{\text{long}} = 2.37$  mm,  $Tr. = 86.8\%$

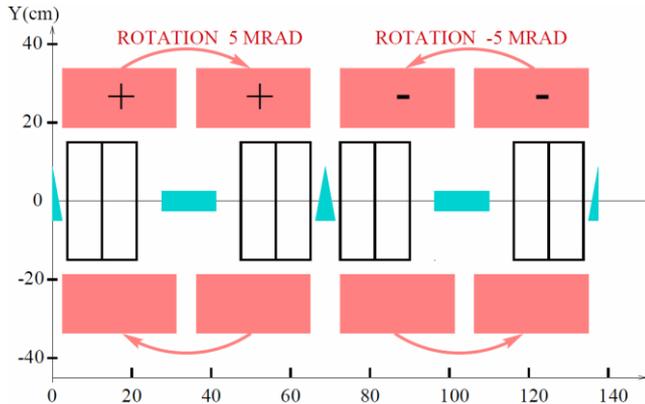


➤ Emittances – good agreement.

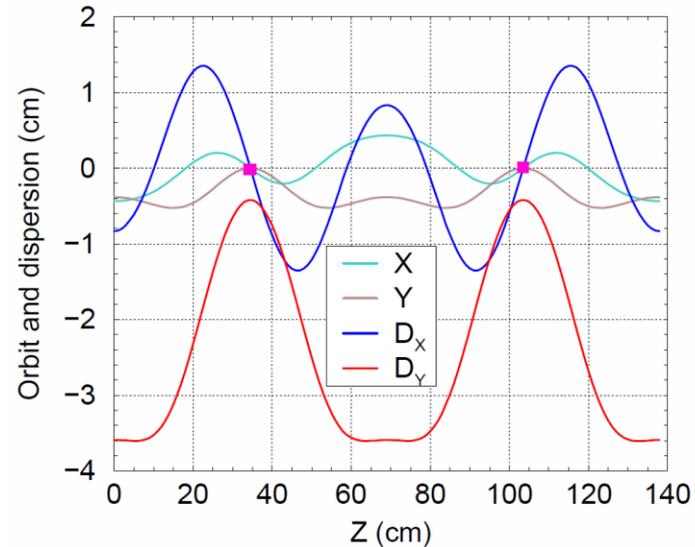
➤ Transmission is sensitive to matching of initial distribution with the channel, especially to betatron amplitude – total momentum correlation (I have presented my best result).

# Transformation of 4D half flip cell to 6D one (tilt 5 mrad)

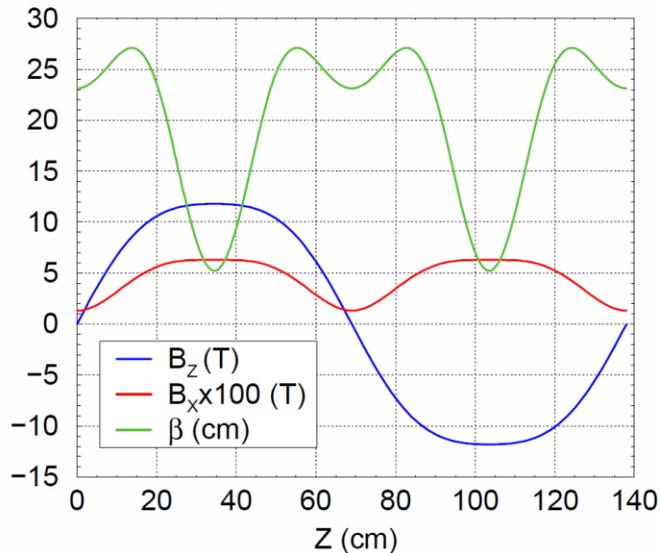
Schematic of the transformation  
Solenoids are tilted 5 mrad horizontally



Periodic orbit and dispersion



Field and beta-function with tilt

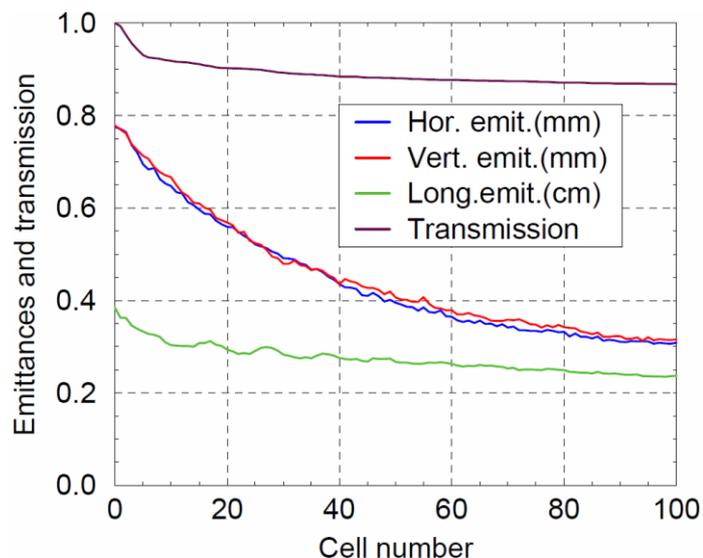


$Z = 35$  cm and  $Z = 103$  cm are appropriate points for planar absorbers (minimal beta-function, maximal value and proper sign of derivatives  $X$  and  $D_x$ )

However, the derivatives are not enough in value to provide sufficient emittance exchange in this cell, with tolerable solenoid tilt.

Therefore, I use wedge absorbers as they are shown in the picture

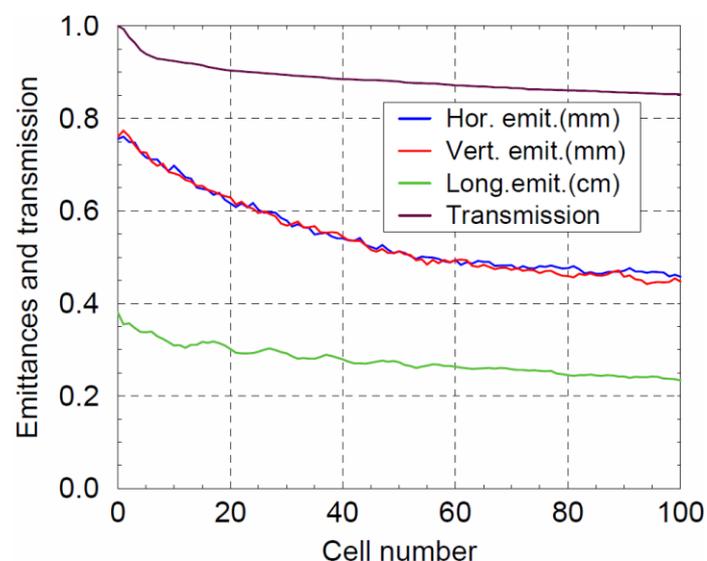
# Cooling simulations with matrices; $P = 200 \text{ MeV/c}$



Upper plot: Basis cells, no solenoid tilt, planar absorbers of thickness 10.8 cm at  $\beta=5.2 \text{ cm}$   
Emittance exchange by matrix at absorber centers

After 100 cells:

$$E_{\text{trans}} = 0.32 \text{ mm}, E_{\text{long}} = 2.37 \text{ mm}, \text{Tr.} = 86.8\%$$



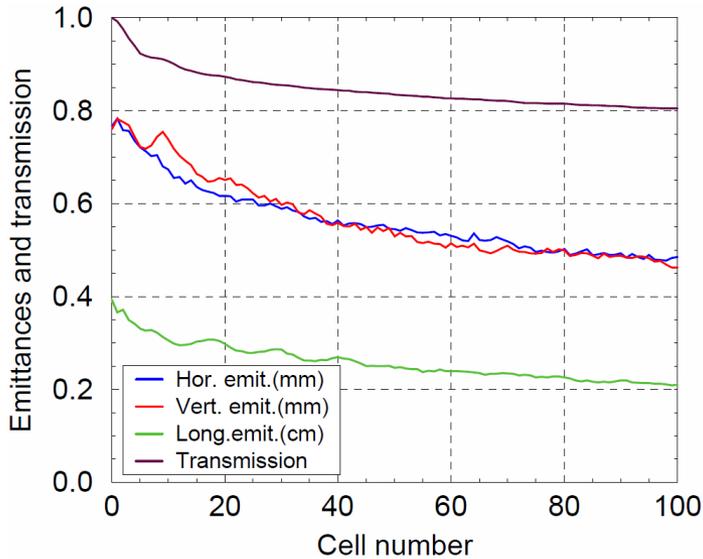
Lower plot: Two kinds of planar absorber are used: 9.2 cm long at  $\beta=5.2 \text{ cm}$  and 1.6 cm at  $\beta=23 \text{ cm}$   
Emittance exchange by matrices is applied

After 100 cells:

$$E_{\text{trans}} = 0.45 \text{ mm}, E_{\text{long}} = 2.33 \text{ mm}, \text{Tr.} = 85\%$$

The absorbers at higher  $\beta$  result in 40% increasing of transverse emittance.

# Cooling simulations with 5 mrad tilted solenoids



## Upper plot

Two planar absorbers, tilted solenoids, emittance exchange by matrices

After 100 cells:

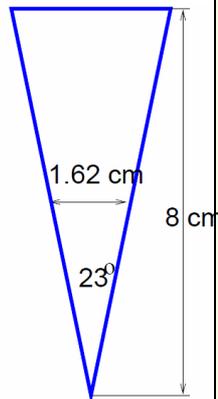
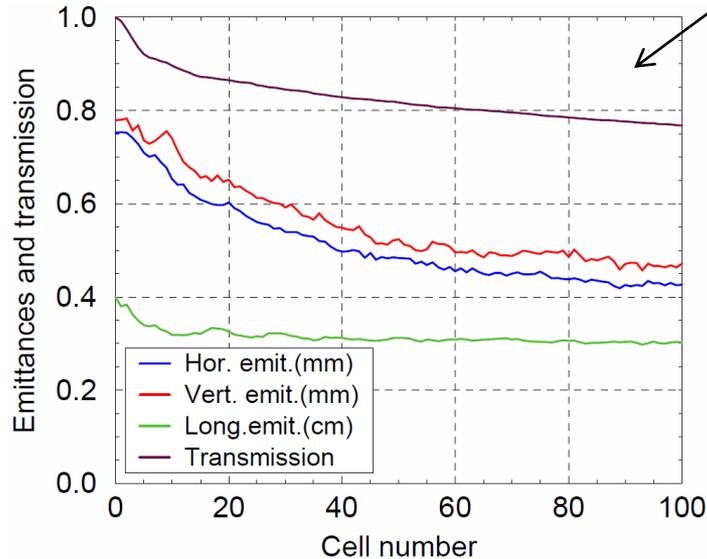
$$E_{\text{trans}} = 0.47 \text{ mm}, E_{\text{long}} \approx 2.1 \text{ mm}, \text{Tr.} \approx 80\%$$

## Lower plot:

Emittance exchange by wedge absorber

After 100 cells:

$$E_{\text{trans}} = 0.44\text{-}0.48 \text{ mm}, E_{\text{long}} \approx 3 \text{ mm}, \text{Tr.} \approx 76\%$$



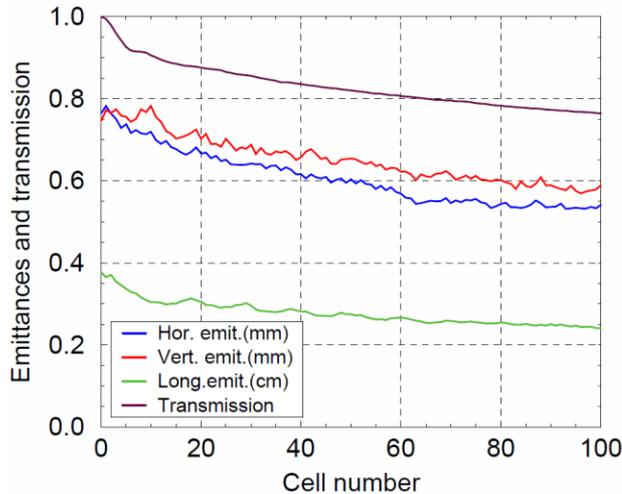
Emittance exchange is insufficient with these wedge absorbers and solenoid tilts resulting in higher longitudinal emittance and additional particle losses in comparison with matrices.

A thickening of wedge absorbers and/or increase of solenoid tilt suggests itself.

However ...

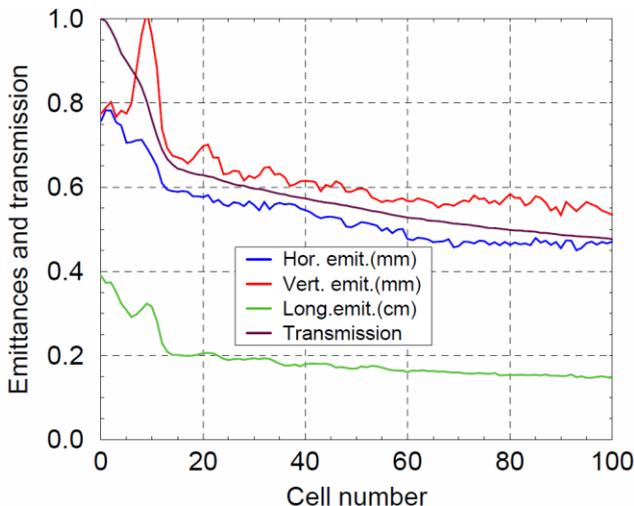
# Cooling simulations with thicker wedge absorbers or higher tilt

Abs. 8.1+2.7 cm, tilt 5 mrad

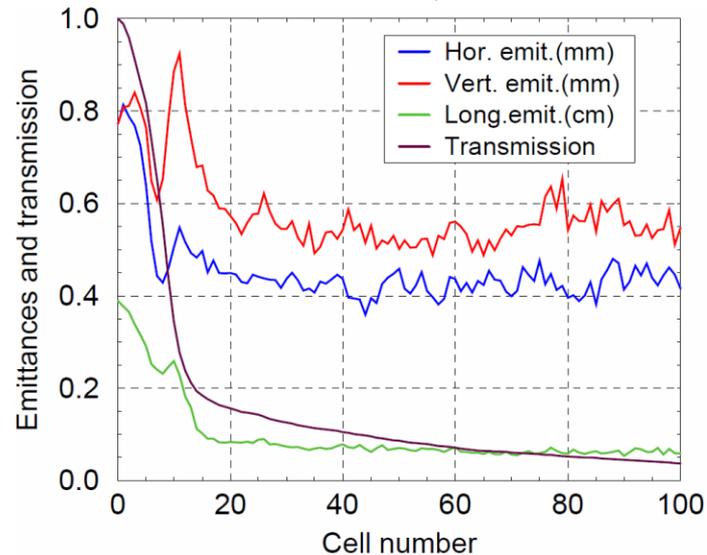


- Thicker wedge absorber results in higher transverse and 6D emittance (left top graph)
- 7 mrad tilt looks not bad a little redistributing emittances.
- But larger tilt results in scraping accompanied by decrease both longitudinal emittance and transmission (left bottom graph for 10 mrad).
- 15 mrad tilt destroys the beam at all (right bottom graph)

Abs. 9.2+1.6 cm, tilt 10 mrad



Abs. 9.2+1.6 cm, tilt 15 mrad



## RESULTS

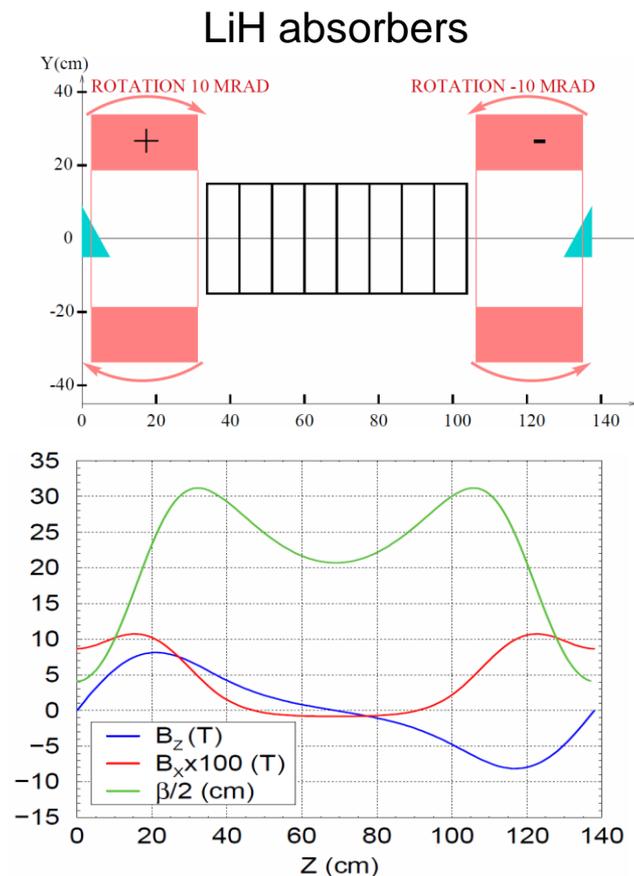
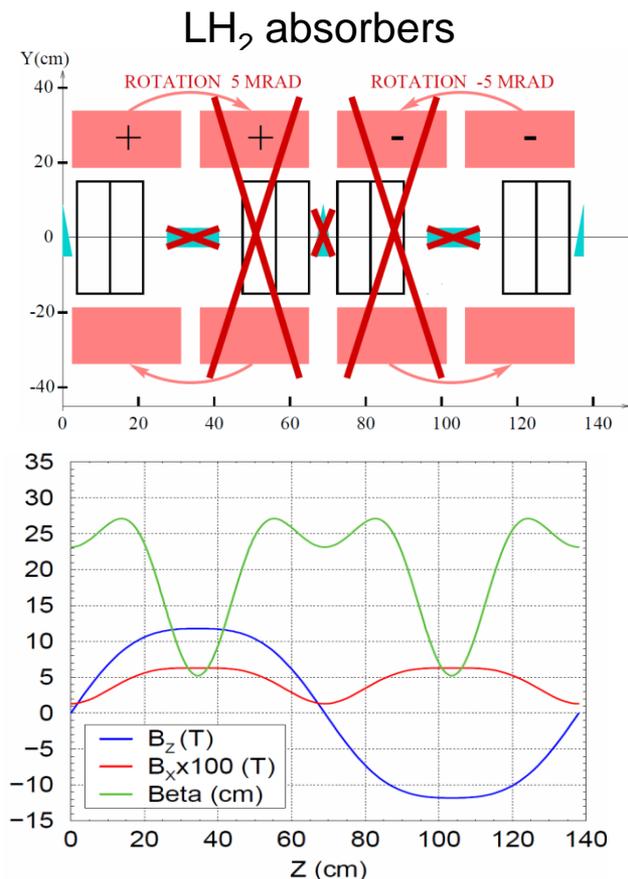
Probably, transverse emittance about 0.5 mm, and longitudinal emittance about 3 mm are near ultimate parameters of the beam with this kind of half-flip cell (138 cm, 11.8 T).

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However, it is reasonable to compare this with cooling by R\_FOFO cells with closely related parameters

The simplest way is to remove part of the coil

# Removal of 2 coils from the HalfFlip cell transforms it to R\_FOFO



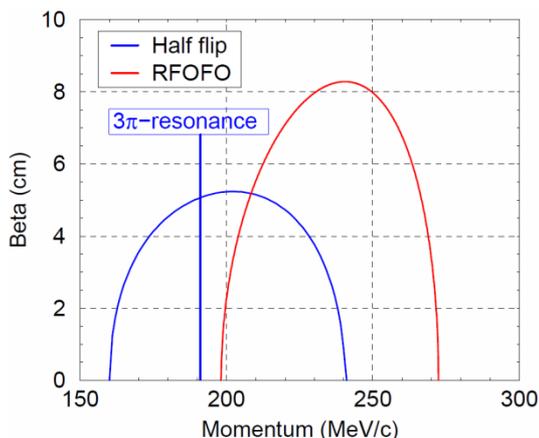
Maximal field on axis 11.8 T  
 Maximal field on coil 13.4 T  
 Minimal beta-function 5.2 cm

Maximal field on axis 8.13 T  
 Maximal field on coil 11.4 T  
 Minimal beta-function 8.2 cm

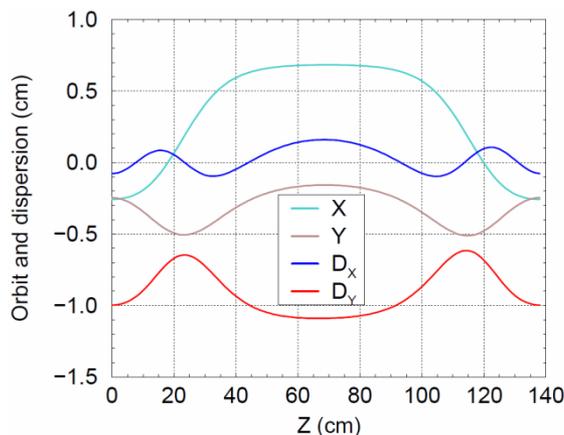
Effective beta-functions are almost equal in value)

# The R\_FOFO performances (not optimized)

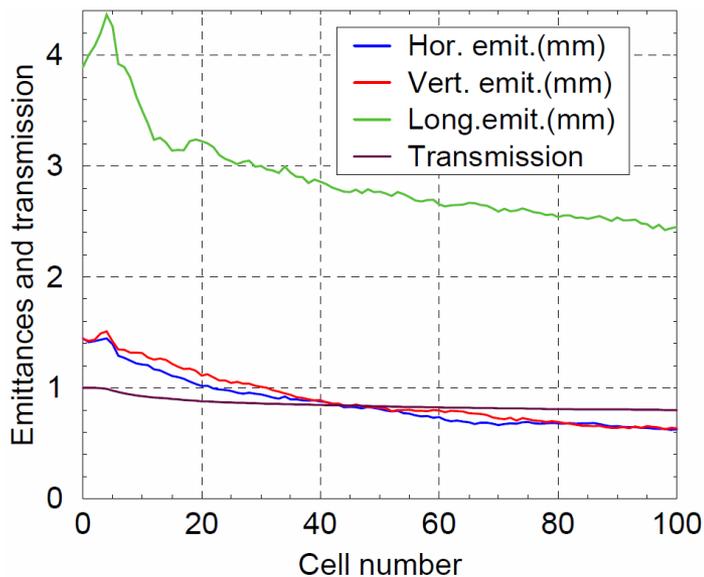
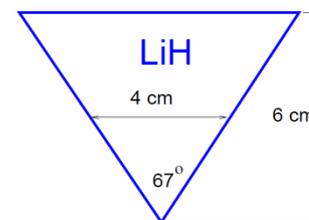
Beta-functions vs momentum  
R\_FOFO is compared with HF



Periodic orbit and dispersion



LiH absorber



- HF and RFOFO have about the same momentum acceptances but HF region is divided by  $3\pi$ -resonance which grows with tilt.
- Dispersion of this RFOFO cell is not so much but sufficient for emittance exchange with LiH wedge absorbers.
- Achievable emittances are about **0.6 mm** transversely and **2.4 mm** longitudinally at transmission **80%** (w/o decay).



# The R\_FOFO with decreased field and momentum

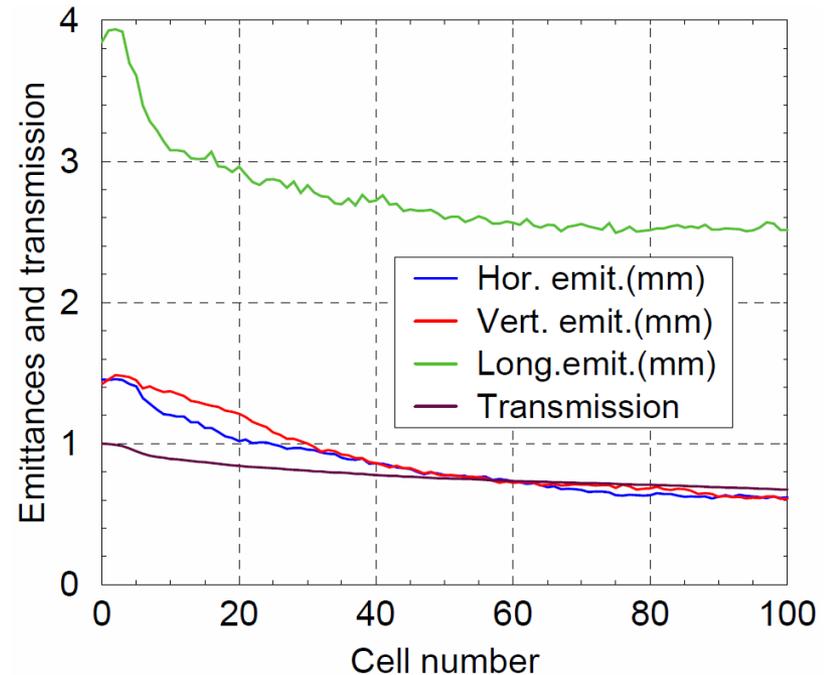
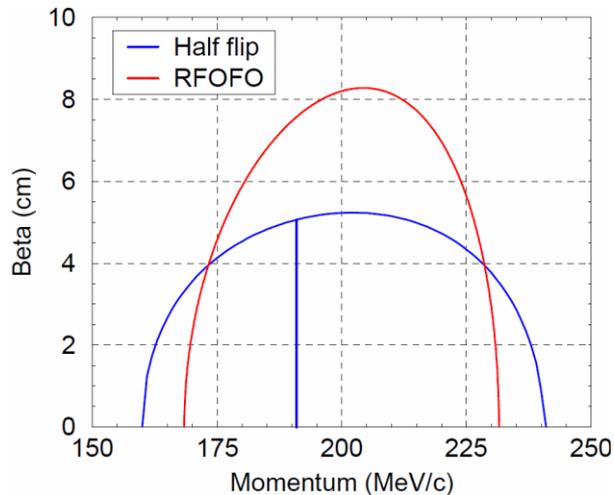
Rather close beam parameters obtained with proportionally decreased momentum and field:

$$P = 200 \text{ MeV/c}, \quad j = 100 \text{ A/mm}^2, \quad B_{\text{axis}} = 6.9 \text{ T}, \quad B_{\text{coil}} = 9.7 \text{ T},$$

$$\epsilon_{\text{trans}} = 0.61 \text{ mm}, \quad \epsilon_{\text{long}} = 2.5 \text{ mm}, \quad \text{Transmission } 68\%$$

Hopefully, transverse emittance about 0.4 mm can be obtained with axial field about 10 T.

Beta-functions vs momentum  
(decreased R\_FOFO field)



# CONCLUSION

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- Likewise other alternate solenoid cooling cells, half flip cell can be converted from 4D mode into 6D mode by inclination of the solenoids in some plane.
- Distinction of the half flip cell is that maximum of dispersion function appears in other position than minimum of beta function. Therefore, separated wedge absorbers are applied in combination with flat main absorbers. Their thickness has to be limited because of higher beta function
- Applicable tilt angle is limited as well due to  $3\pi$  resonance which arises inside the half-flip working area at the tilt.
- Therefore, power of the emittance exchange is restricted in the half flip cells. However, with fitting parameters, the power is sufficient to reach a noticeable longitudinal cooling.
- The cell of length 137.5 cm with maximal axial field 11.8 T, 5-7 mrad tilt, and LH<sub>2</sub> absorber allows to reach transverse emittance 0.45-0.5 mm and longitudinal one 3-2.5 mm.

## CONCLUSION (continued)

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➤ Partial removal of coils converts the half flip cell into R\_FOFO cell.  
In such a case, maximal field decreases from 11.8 T to 8.13 T in axis,  
and from 13.4 to 11.4 T in the coils.

➤ Achievable emittances in the R\_FOFO cells with LiH absorbers are  
0.6 mm transversely and 2.3 mm longitudinally.

With higher field, transverse emittance 0.4-0.5 mm looks quite reasonably.

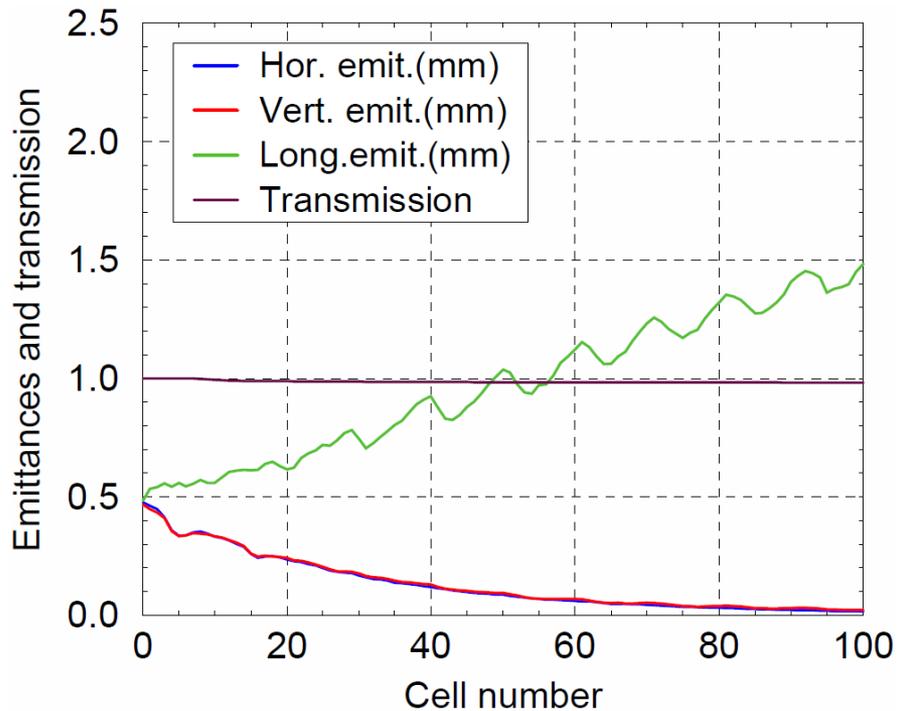
➤ Therefore, it is an open question which cell is better.

R\_FOFO requires less superconductor.

However, HF cell with planar absorbers would be suitable for simultaneous  
cooling of both sign muons. This case is unrealizable with considered  
short – high field cell but more studies is required for longer cells.

## Appendix: simulation with planar absorbers (tilt 10 mrad)

No stochastic



With stochastic

