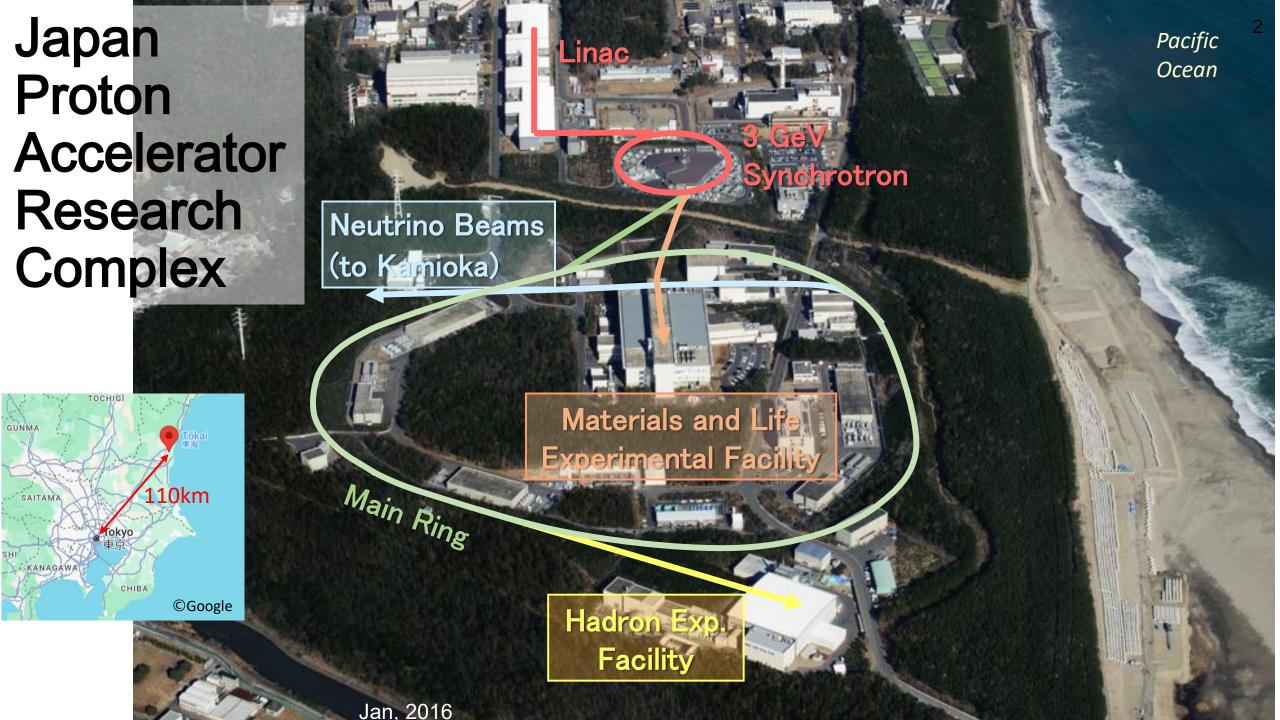
Possibilities of Muon Beams at the J-PARC Hadron Experimental Facility

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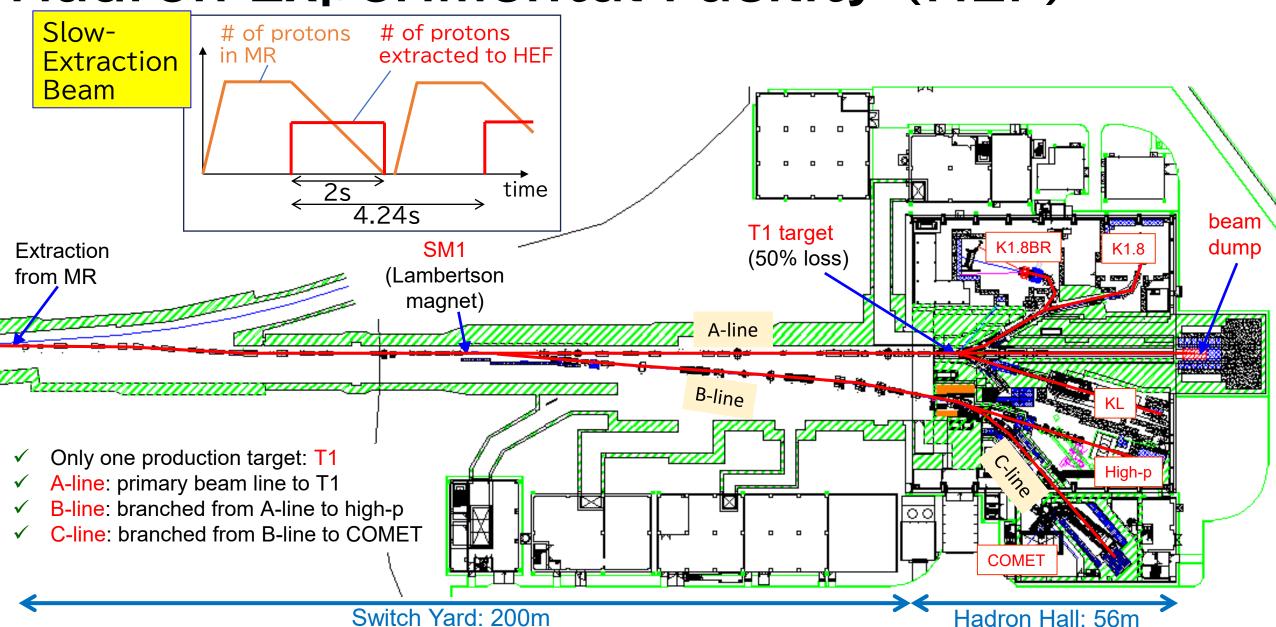
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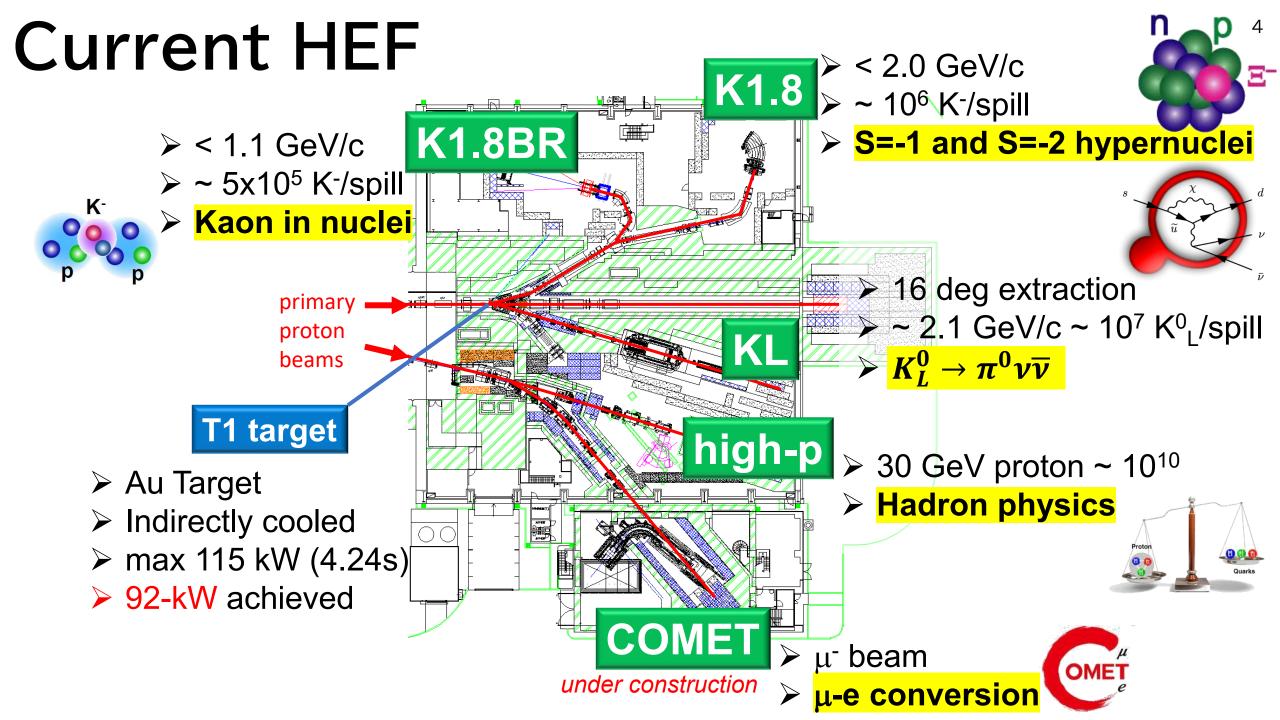
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Hadron Experimental Facility (HEF)





From Space to Muons: Advanced Experimental Approaches for New User Engagement

Toward Acquiring New Users

Space Industry Sector

- Utilization of proton beams:
- Radiation tolerance testing of commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) semiconductor devices, including measurements of bit-flip cross sections @ new test beam line (SP beamline)
 - Targeted especially at universities and startup companies developing small satellites.

Muon Science Sector

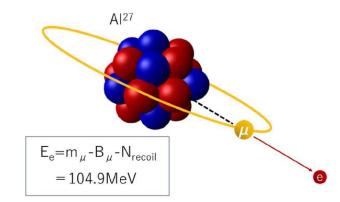
- Multi-purpose utilization of muon beams:
 - Muon-catalyzed fusion@ COMET experimental facility
 - Muography @ μ20 beam line, downstream of the beam dump

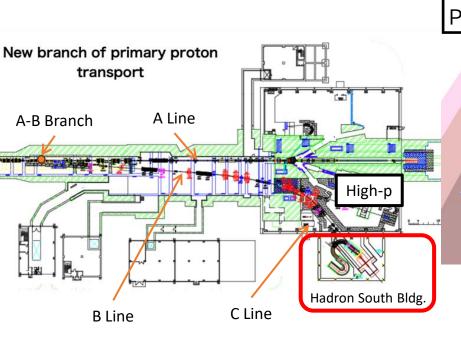
1 High-intensity low-momentum muon beam

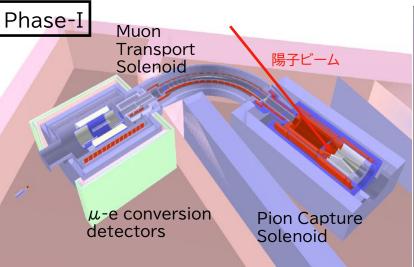
Search for Muon-to-Electron Conversion: The COMET Experiment

- The COMET experiment aims to search for muon-to-electron conversion without neutrino emission in the field of a nucleus.
 - This process is forbidden in the Standard Model, and its observation would be a clear signal of new physics beyond the Standard Model.
 - The experiment seeks to explore the origin of neutrino mass and other phenomena not explained by the Standard Model.
 - Current experimental upper limit:

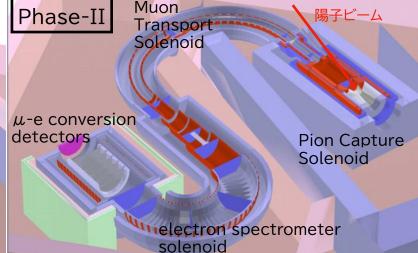
 7×10^{-13} (90% Confidence Level) SINDRUM-II at PSI







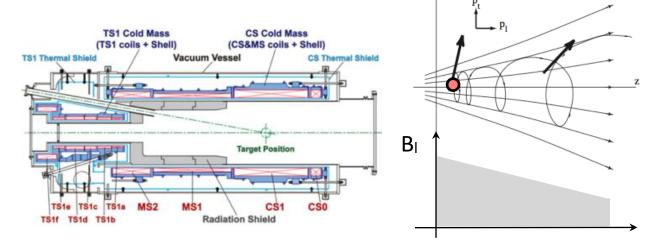
Target sensitivity: <10⁻¹⁴ Proton beam power:3.2kW



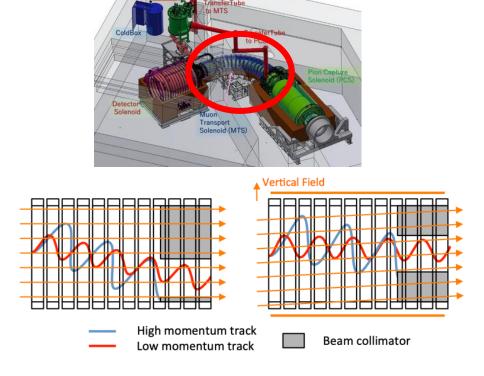
Target sensitivity: <10⁻¹⁶ Proton beam power: 56 kW

Muon Capture and Transport

- Pion/muon capture using gradient magnetic field
 - Production target is located in high field region.
 - Alien the direction of secondary particles by a gradient field.



- Muon transport with curved solenoid magnet
 - momentum selection by dipole field and collimator



Muons stopped in exp target: > 10⁹ muons/s (Phase-1)

Not only stopped muons but also muons with 100-150 MeV/c are available by changing collimator.

COMET Experimental Area

- Radiation shieldings
- Radiation control of exhaust air and wastewater
- Air conditioning (HVAC system)
- Various types of detectors available
 - gas detectors, scintillation detectors, semiconductor detectors, etc.



Ideal environment for proof-of-principle experiments on muon-catalyzed fusion

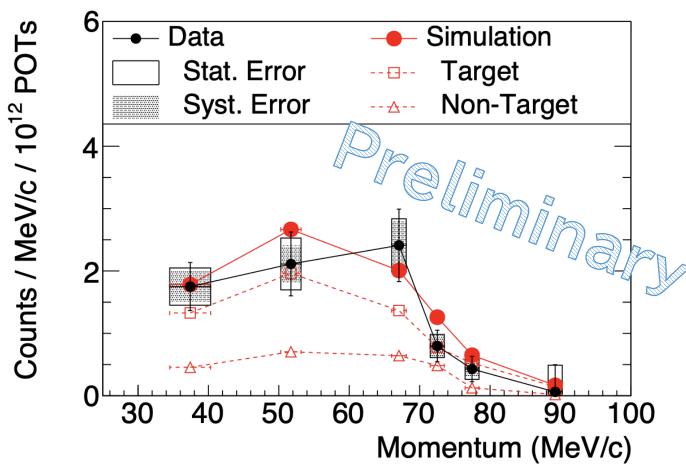
Additionally suitable for:

- Muon tomography for non-destructive imaging of internal structures
- Muonic X-ray elemental analysis for non-destructive compositional analysis of structures

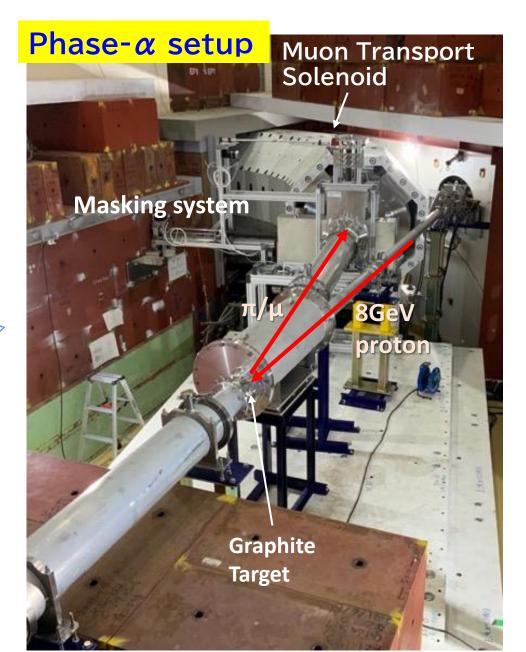


Multi-purpose utilization of muon beams at COMET experimental facility

Preliminary Result of COMET Phase- α

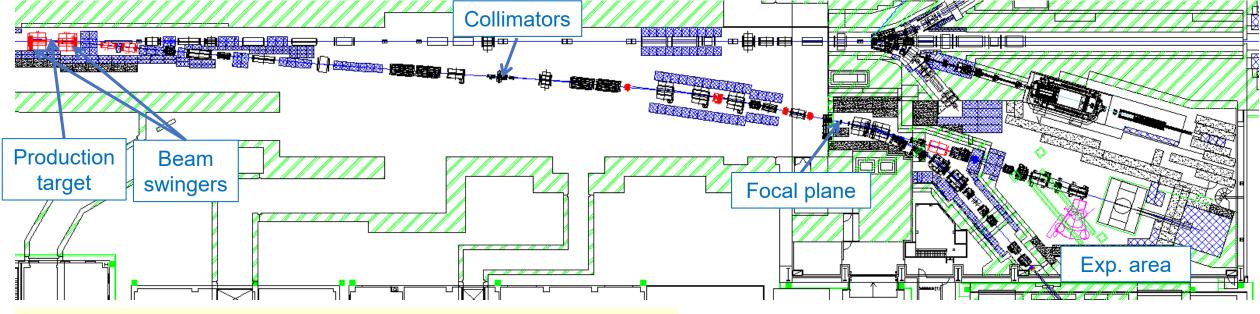


Muon beam has been obtained as expected.



2 High-momentum muon beam

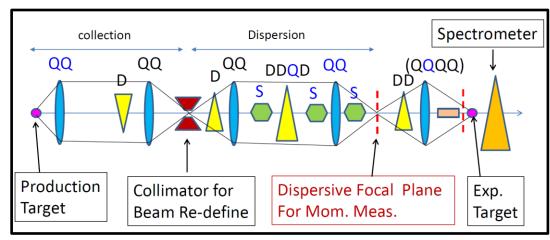
Upgrade Plan of B-Line



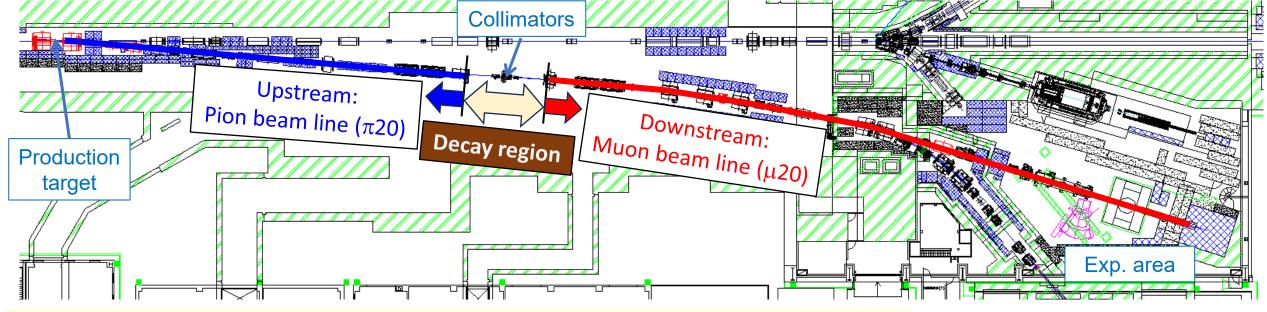
B-line is upgraded to a secondary beam line by adding a production target & some magnets



- Momentum: < 20 GeV/c
- Intensity: \sim 108 π -/spill @20GeV/c (15kW loss, 4.24s cycle)
- ∆p/p: ~ 1/1000



3rd Application of B-Line: μ 20



By changing the momentum settings downstream of decay region, only muons decayed from π are transported to exp. area.



muon beam with GeV-region momentum

Muon tomography of large objects, etc.

$$\pi^+, p_{\pi}$$

$$\pi^+ \to \mu^+$$

$$\text{Decay region}(\sim 7 \, \text{m})$$

$$\text{ $\times c\tau_{\pi} \approx 7.8 \, m}$

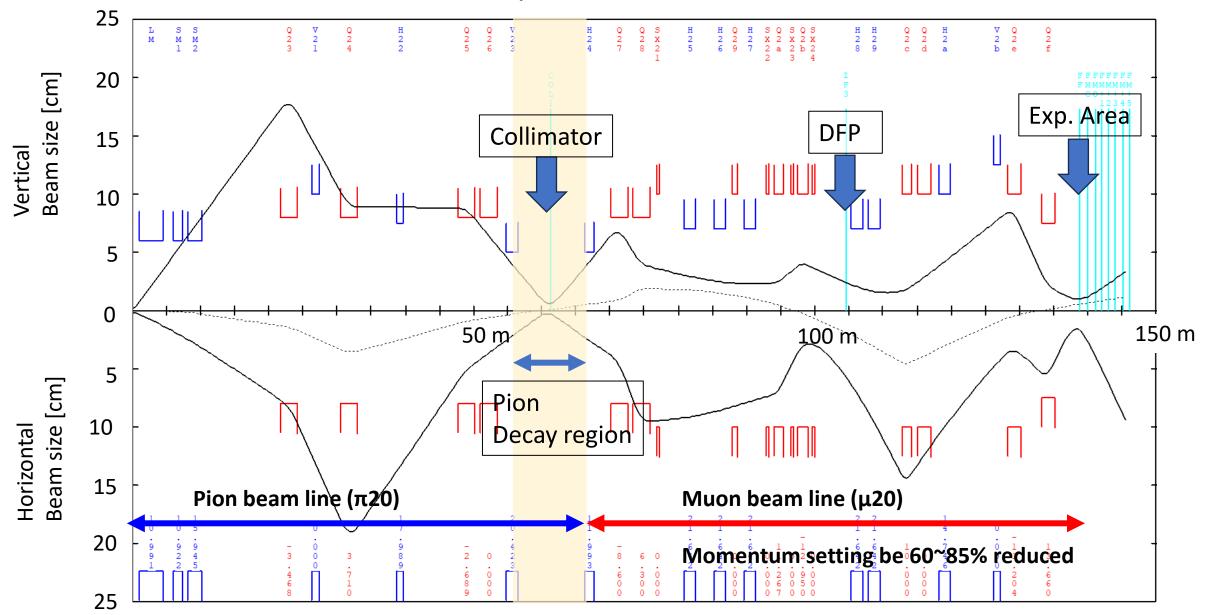
$$\text{both possible of the beam line magnets}$$

$$\mu^+, p_{\mu} \sim 0.57 p_{\pi}$$

$$\text{ $\times c\tau_{\pi} \approx 7.8 \, m}$

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Beam Optics of µ20 Beam Line



Staging plan toward constructing π20

Phase 1: Minimum modification of beam line

- Only uses beam loss at Lambertson magnet (< 420W) for secondary-particle production.
 - \Rightarrow ~10⁵ /spill π @ 2–20 GeV/c
- Equipment: polarity-change devices to deliver negatively charged beam.

Phase 2: High-intensity & high-momentum 2^{ndary} beam line (for Ξ spectroscopy)

- Upgrade of A-B branching point (Several kW loss)
- \Rightarrow > Several 10⁶ /spill π @ 2–20 GeV/c & ~10⁵/spill K-/ \overline{p} @ 5–10 GeV/c
- Equipment: Thin prod. target, swinger magnet, radiation shield around SM and SY region

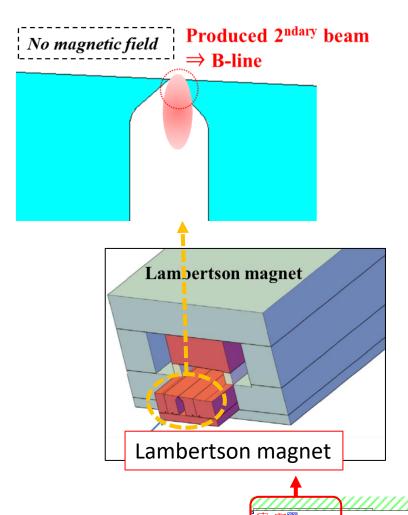
Phase 3: Full π 20 beam line (for Charmed baryon and Ω spectroscopy)

- Full specification for 2^{ndary} beam production (~15 kW loss)
- ⇒ $\geq 6.0 \times 10^7 / \text{spill } \pi @ 2-20 \text{ GeV/c}$ & Several 10⁵/spill K⁻/ \bar{p} @ 5–10 GeV/c
- Equipment: Gas tight prod. target, Completion of radiation shield and additional items

Layout in A-B branching section Current Lambertson septa RGIPM11 ^{q1} v09 RGIPM04 sm1(Lam) target (15kW loss) π 20 (full RGIPM11 q11 v09 RGIPM04 beam swingers additional quadrupoles

Toward $\pi 20/\mu 20$

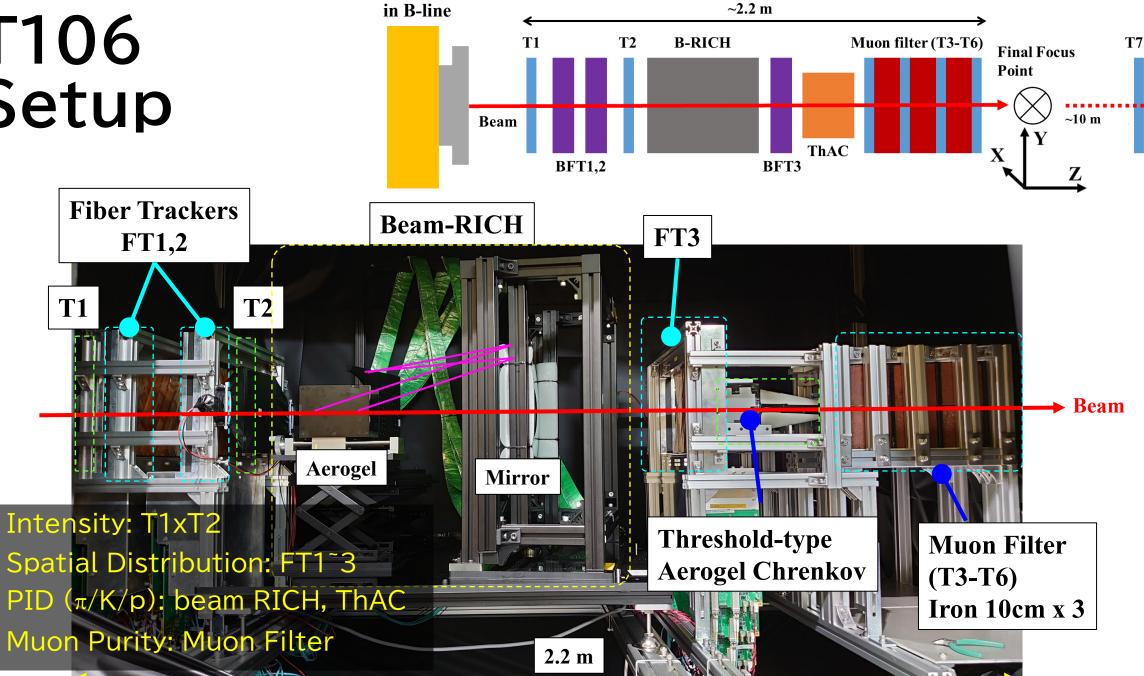
B-line $(\pi 20)$



Test experiment **T106** has been carried out to measure positively charged secondary particles from the beam loss at the Lambertson magnet.

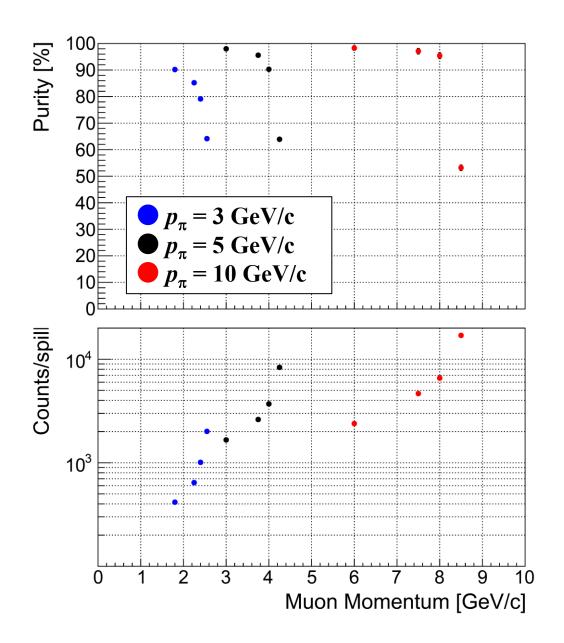


T106 Setup



Last Q-magnet

Results of T106: Intensity/Purity of Muons



Beam loss at LM: 230 W

Spill repetition: 4.24 s

Several 100 \sim several 1000 muons/spill (= 100 \sim 1000 muons/s) with the purity of >90%

cf. π20 mode (hadron beam) intensity

○ 3 GeV/c: ~200 k/spill

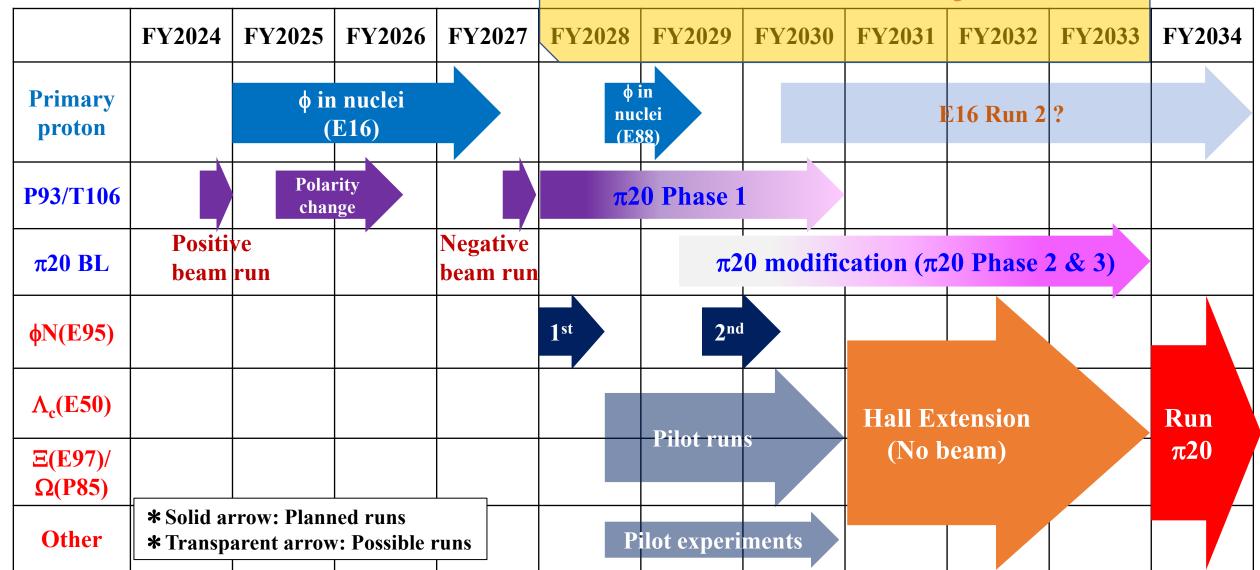
● 5 GeV/c: ~600 k/spill

● 10 GeV/c: ~1400 k/spill

 π^+/p : ~ 1/1

Schedule

The Extension Project???

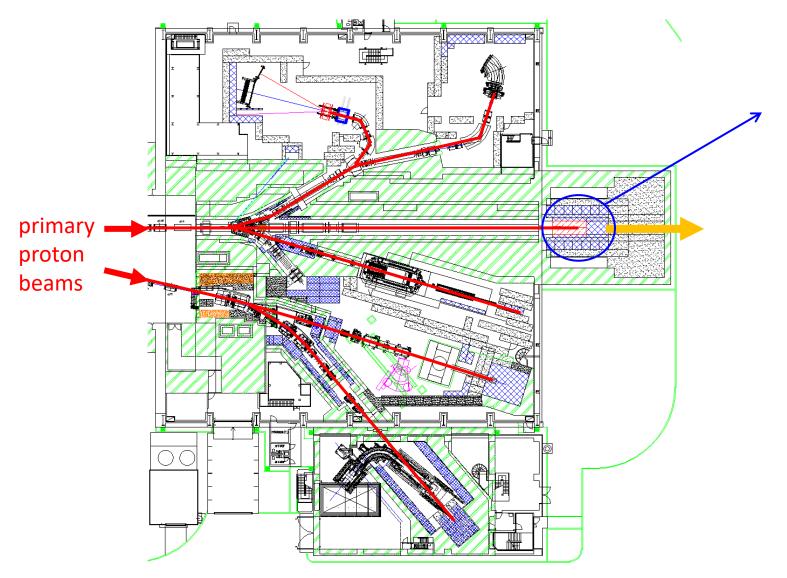


3. White muon beam

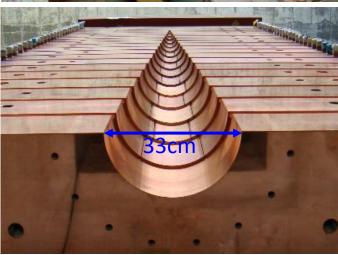
Muons from Primary Beam Dump

Dump core (Cu, 2m*2m*5m)

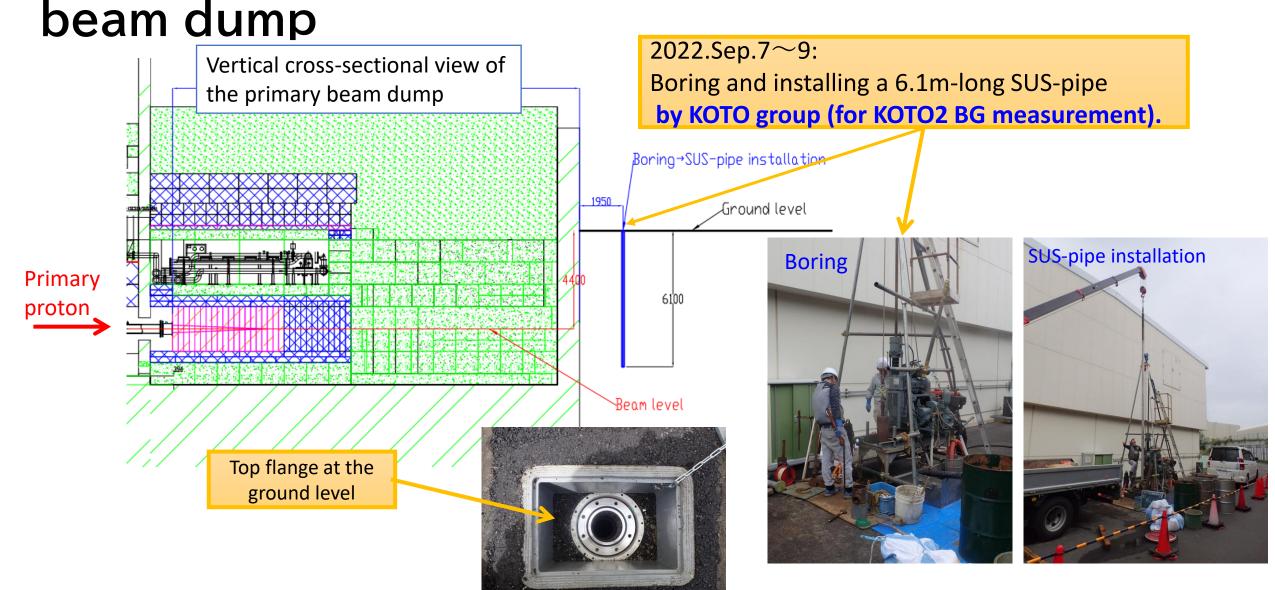
%lower half







Preliminary measurement of radiation dose due to punch-through muon downstream of primary



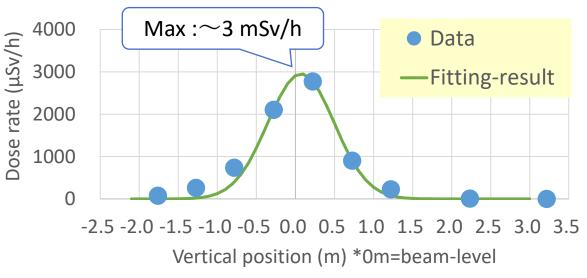
Muon Flux Downstream of Beam Dump



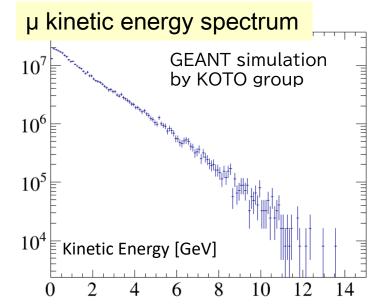
Measurement by personal dosemeters (50-kW x 8-hrs)



Data for 50-kW proton beam



- Measured muon flux at a proton beam power of 50 kW: $^{2}.6 \times 10^{3}$ muons/cm²/s
- Beam profile(FWHM) ≈ 1 meter
- No selection applied on charge or momentum
- → Resulting in a white muon beam



Potential Applications:
Muography, Soft Error Testing

This muon field provides a valuable resource for both fundamental research and practical applications without interfering with primary experimental programs.

Summary: Diverse Proton and Muon Beamlines for Fundamental and Applied Research

Common Features

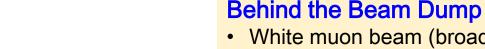
- DC (Continuous) Muon Beam enabled by slow extraction
- Coincidence measurements possible
- → Clear differentiation from the MLF Muon Facility (optimized for pulsed beams)

SP (Secondary proton beamline for space application)

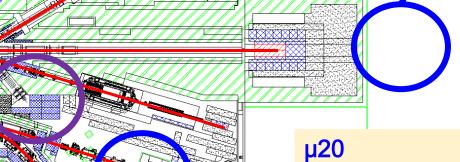
- Separated charged secondary beamline capable of providing high-purity proton and meson beams
- Momentum: < 1.1 GeV/c
- Intensity: > 10⁷ protons/s
- Beam size: σ_x = 2.2–5 cm, σ_Y = 0.5–5 cm

COMET

- Dedicated beamline specifically designed for the COMET experiment
- Momentum: < 150 MeV/c
- Intensity: > 10° stopped muons/s (Phase-1)



- White muon beam (broad spectrum with no selection on charge or momentum)
- Intensity: $\sim 5 \times 10^3 / \text{cm}^2 / \text{s}$
- Beam size (FWHM): ~1 meter
- No interference with primary physics experiments



- B-line upgraded as a secondary/tertiary beamline
- Momentum: up to 16 GeV/c
- Intensity:
 - 10²–10³ /s (Phase-1)
 - 10⁴–10⁵ /s (Phase-3)