

Considerations on Proton Driver Parameters for a Neutrino Factory

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Outline

1. Motivation of this study
2. Examples of parameter dependence
3. Possible design parameter phase space
4. Comparative merit of various approaches
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Motivations for This Study

- Understand the impacts and constraints imposed by downstream sub-systems
- Identify possible design parameter phase space of the Proton Driver
- Comparison of Linac, RCS, FFAG, and LAR configurations

This is a progress report to be completed in May

Considerations of parameters - I

To deliver 4 MW beam power on target,
we consider the effects of

1. Energy
2. Repetition Rate
3. Intensity
4. Bunch Length

Of the Proton Driver

Consideration of Parameters - II

We evaluate their impacts on

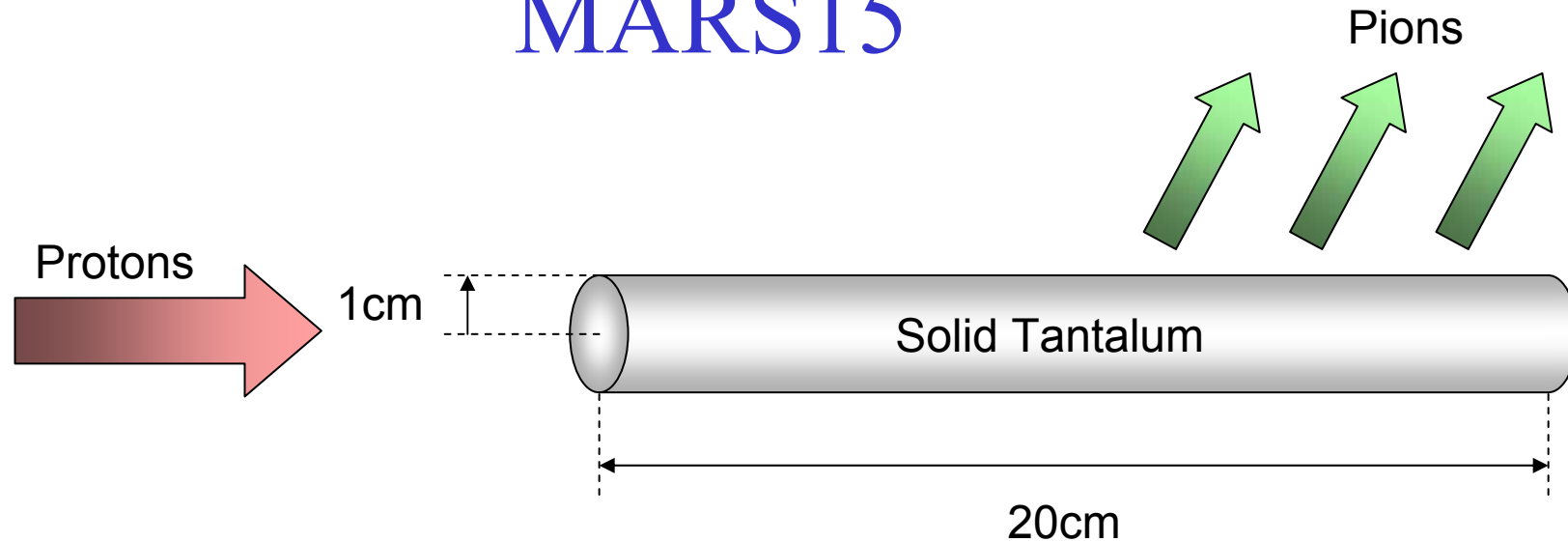
1. Target
2. Muon Collections and Conditioning
3. Muon Acceleration
4. Muon Decay Rings

Proton per pulse required for 4 MW

$$\bar{P}_{\text{arc}} (\text{w}) = E[\text{eV}] \times N \times e \times f_{\text{rep}} [\text{Hz}]$$

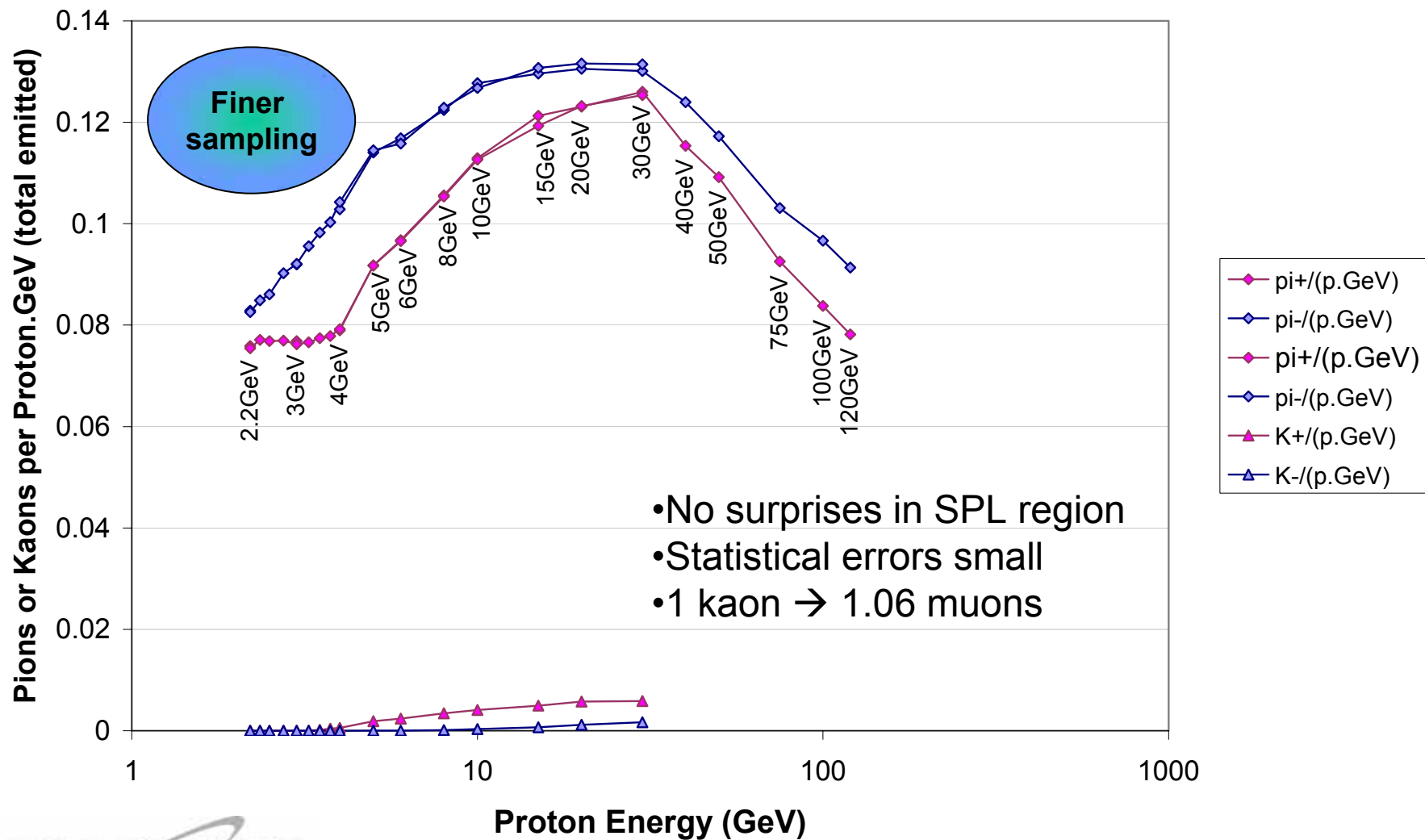
	10 Hz	25 Hz	50 Hz
10 GeV	250×10^{12}	100×10^{12}	50×10^{12}
20 GeV	125×10^{12}	50×10^{12}	25×10^{12}

Stephen Brooks' Analysis with MARS15

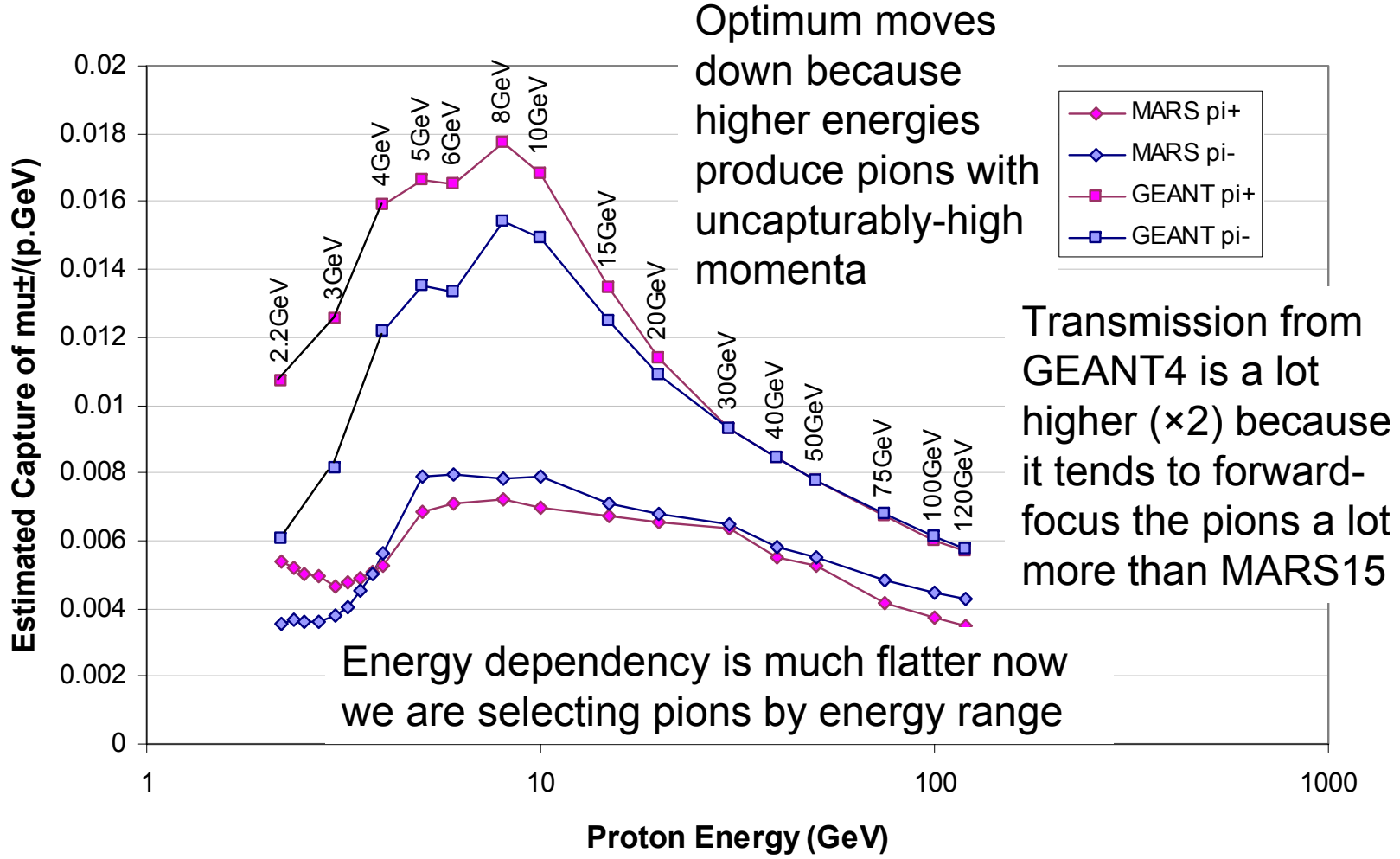


- Pions counted at rod surface
- **B**-field ignored within rod (negligible effect)
- Proton beam assumed parallel
 - Circular parabolic distribution, rod radius

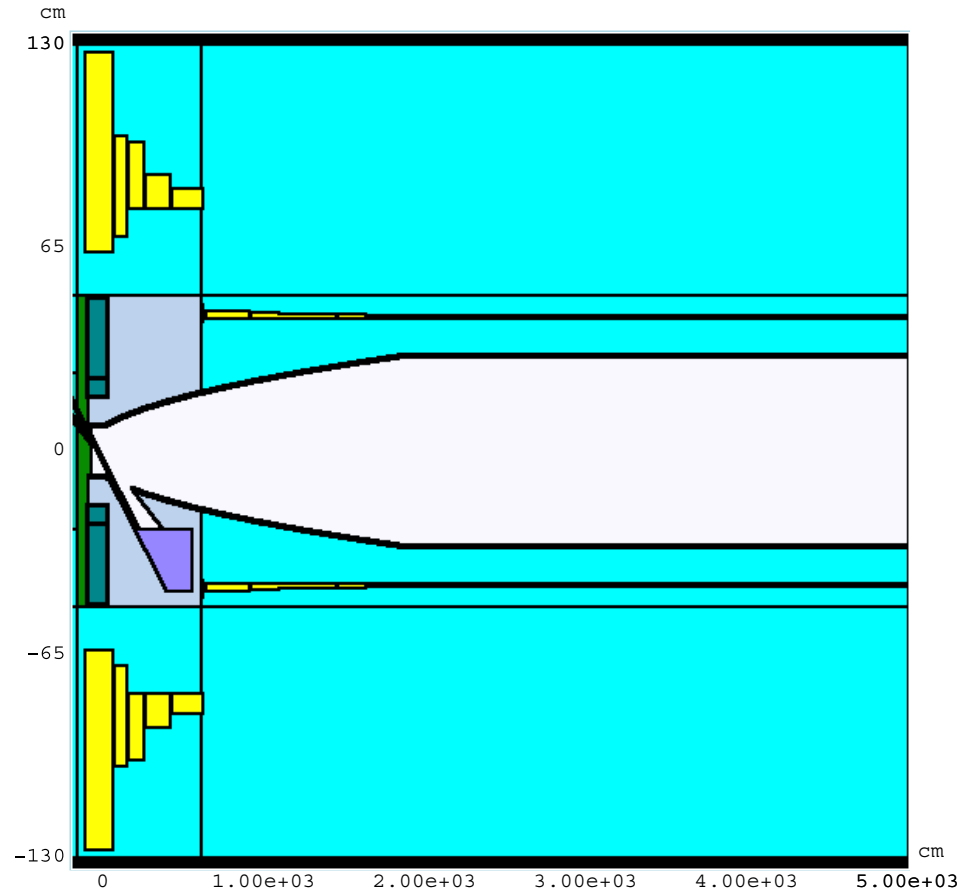
Yield of π^\pm and K^\pm in MARS



Phase Rotator Transmission



The Study2 Target System

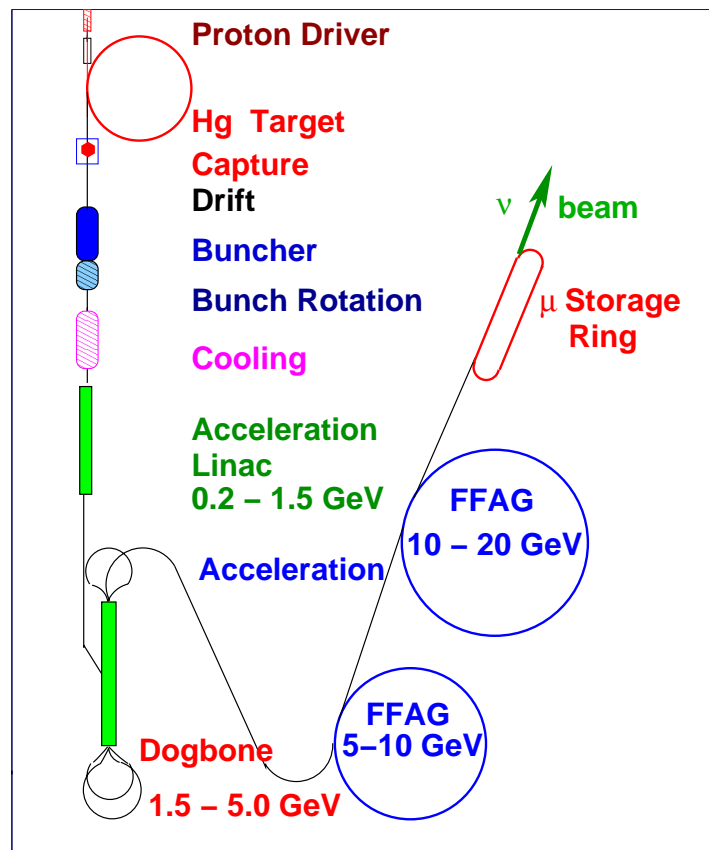


- **Analysis I**
- Count all the pions and muons that cross the transverse plane at $z=50\text{m}$.
- For this analysis we select all pions and muons with $KE < 0.35\text{ GeV}$.



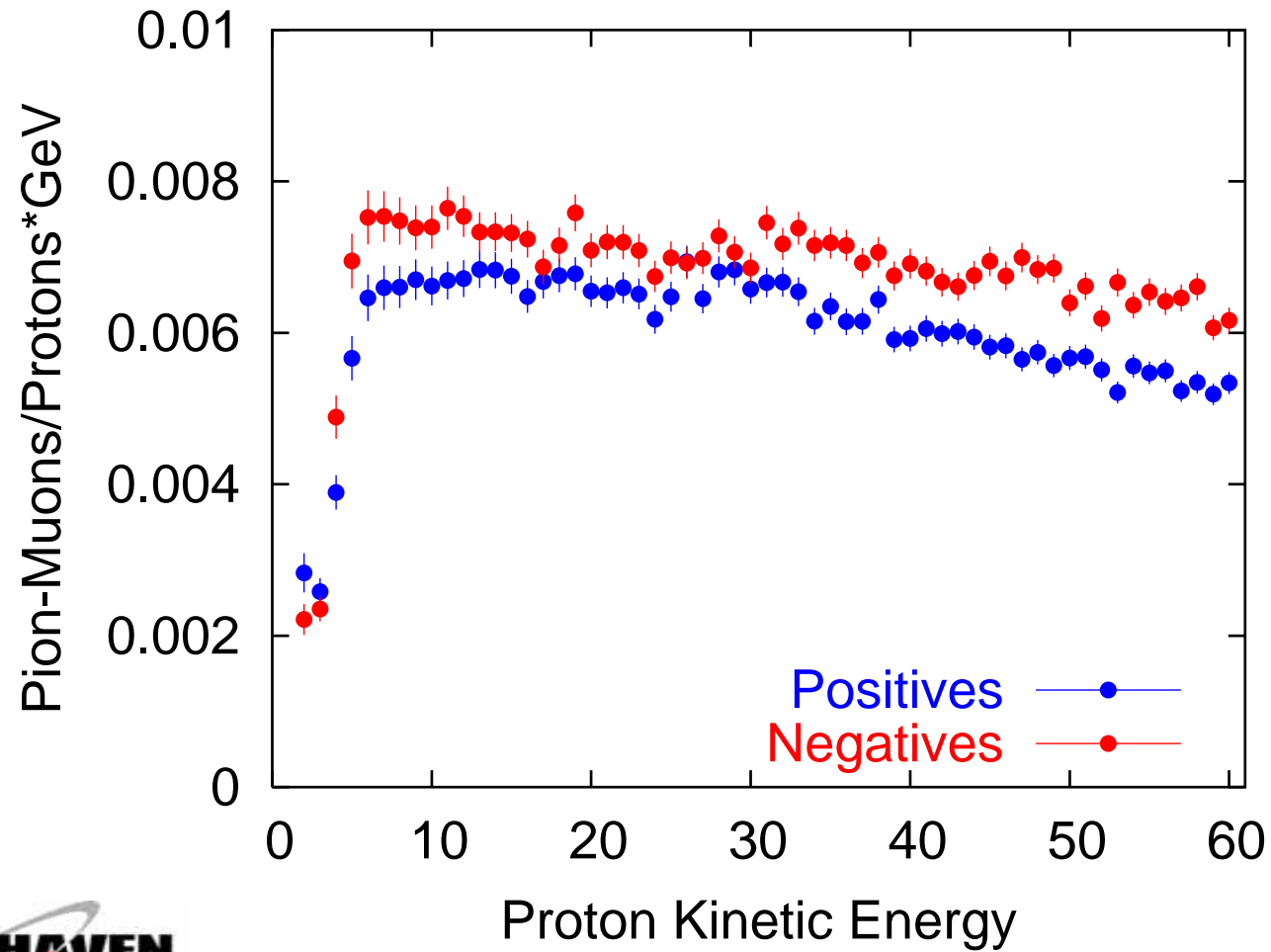
Process mesons through Cooling

Analysis II
Post Cooling
 Count mesons within
 acceptance of 30π mm



Post-cooling 30π Acceptance

MARS14

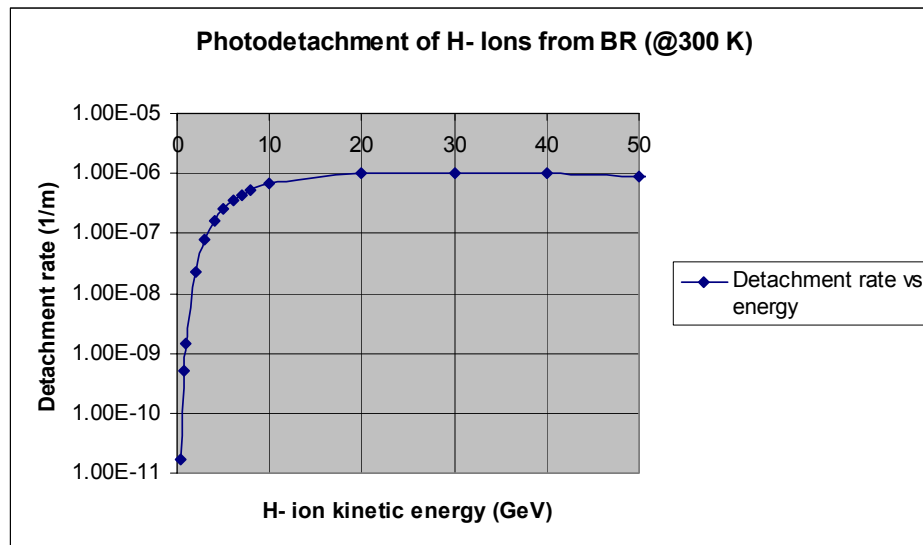


Summary

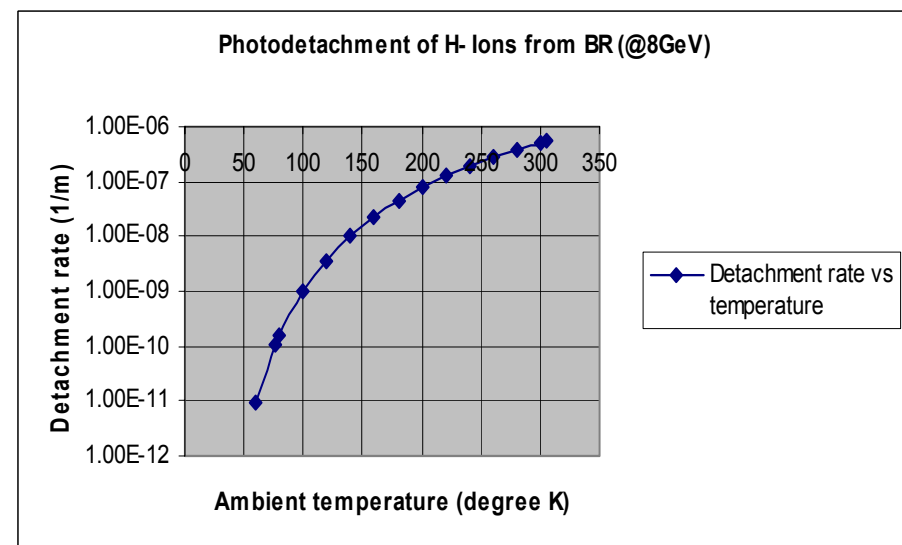
- For Negatives the peak occurs for
6 GeV < Proton KE < 11 GeV
- For Positives the peak occurs for
9 GeV < Proton KE < 19 GeV
- **Consensus: 10 GeV is a good place to be**

Blackbody Radiation Stripping

Energy Dependence



Temperature Dependence



At 305 K (90 F) and 8 GeV, H⁻ loss rate = $0.8 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m}^{-1}$

Summary of H⁻ Stripping Losses

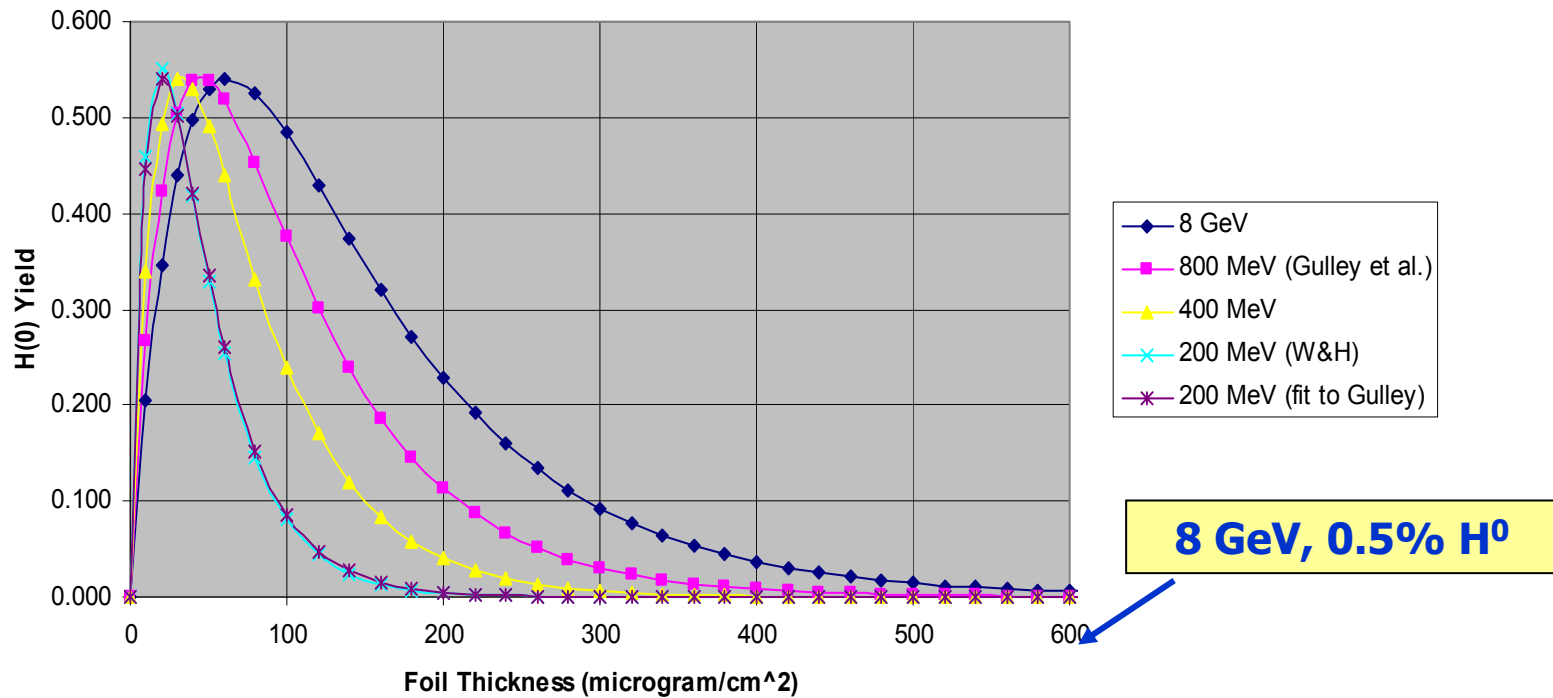
Blackbody (305 K)	$0.8 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m}^{-1}$
Magnetic field	10^{-9} m^{-1}
Residual gas	$0.1 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m}^{-1}$
Total	$0.9 \times 10^{-6} \text{ m}^{-1}$

- Transport line $\sim 1 \text{ km} \Rightarrow$ Loss on the beam line $\sim 10^{-3}$
- H⁻ Beam intensity = $1 \times 10^{14} \text{ s}^{-1} \Rightarrow$ Loss rate $\sim 10^8 \text{ m}^{-1}\text{s}^{-1}$
- At 8 GeV $\Rightarrow 0.13 \text{ W/m}$
- When MI operates at lower energy E with same beam power, loss will increase:

$$\text{Loss} = 0.13 \text{ W/m} \times \frac{120}{E \text{ (GeV)}}$$

Energy Dependence of H(0) Yield

H(0) Yield at Different Energies



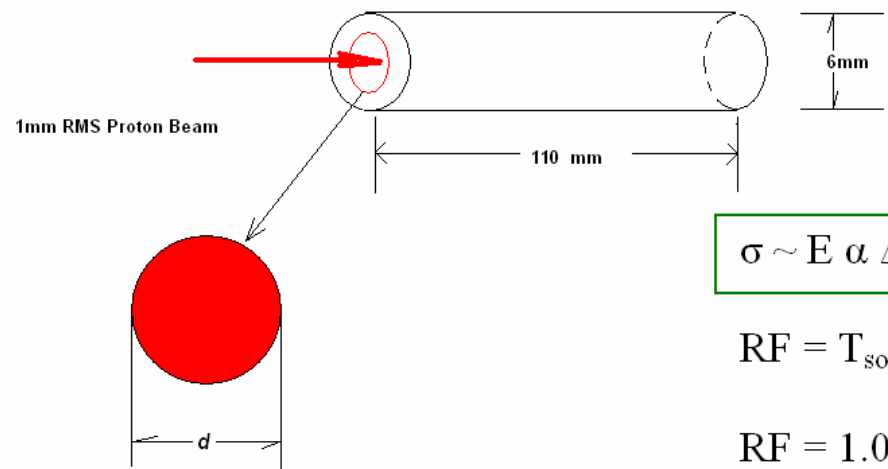
Pulse Length Effects on Solid Targets

Of interest is the pulse length assessment for the following power, rep-rate and consequently pulse intensity combinations

1 MW/50 Hz 12.0 e+12 ppp	4 MW/50 Hz 48.0 e+12 ppp
1 MW/200 Hz 3.0 e+12 ppp	4 MW/200 Hz 12.0 e+12 ppp

Target/Beam Baseline used for

24 GeV Protons on Copper Target



$$\sigma \sim E \alpha \Delta T / (1 - 2\nu) \cdot RF$$

$$RF = T_{\text{sound}} / T_{\text{pulse}} \quad (\text{if } T_{\text{sound}} < T_{\text{pulse}})$$

$$RF = 1.0 \quad (\text{if } T_{\text{sound}} > T_{\text{pulse}})$$

$$T_{\text{sound}} = d / V_s$$

V_s = sound velocity in material

heated target spot

Parameters Affecting Shock Level in Solid Target

- Heat capacity (controlling temperature spike)
- Speed of sound in the material
- pulse length
- coeff. of thermal expansion
- Young's modulus

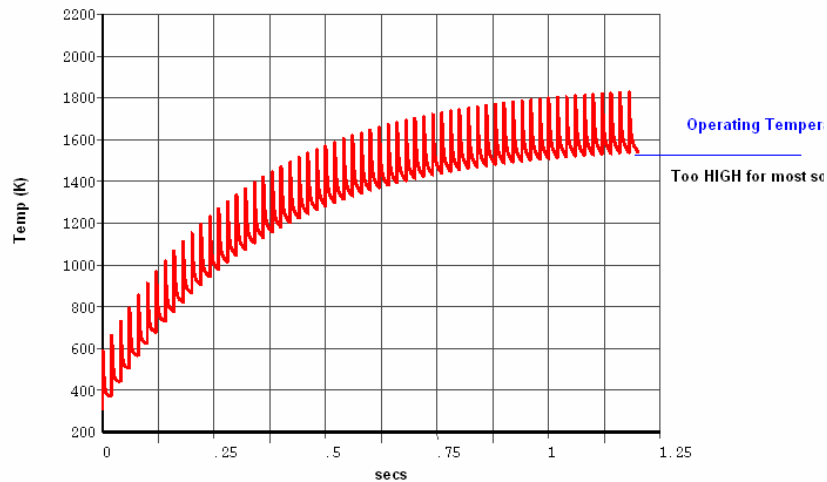
NOTE: If pulse is too short NO reduction in peak stress can be realized since heated zone does not have time to relax during deposition

1 MW Proton Driver - Temperature Issues

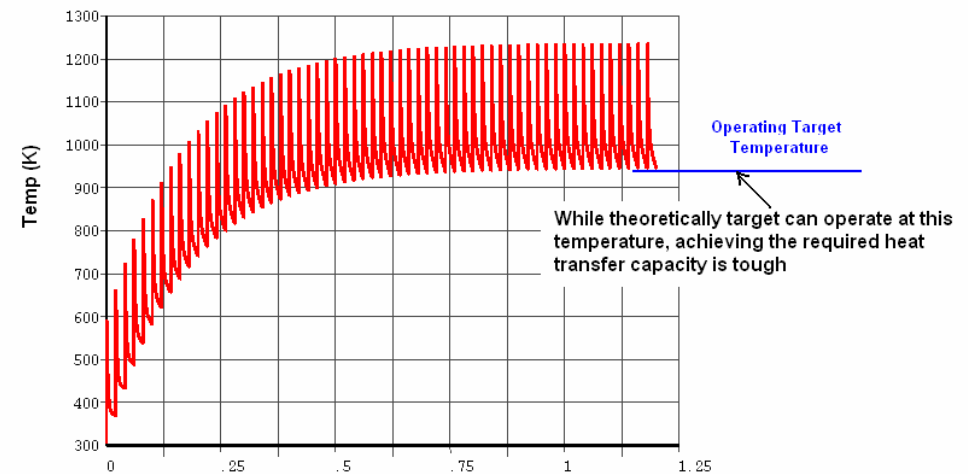
Power and Heat removal capacity from target go hand-in-hand

1 MW - 50 Hz Target Operating Temperature Assessment

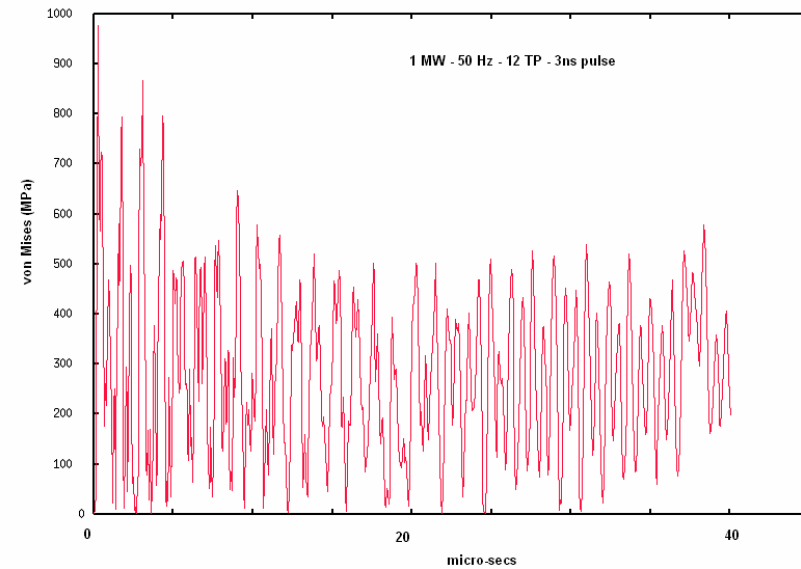
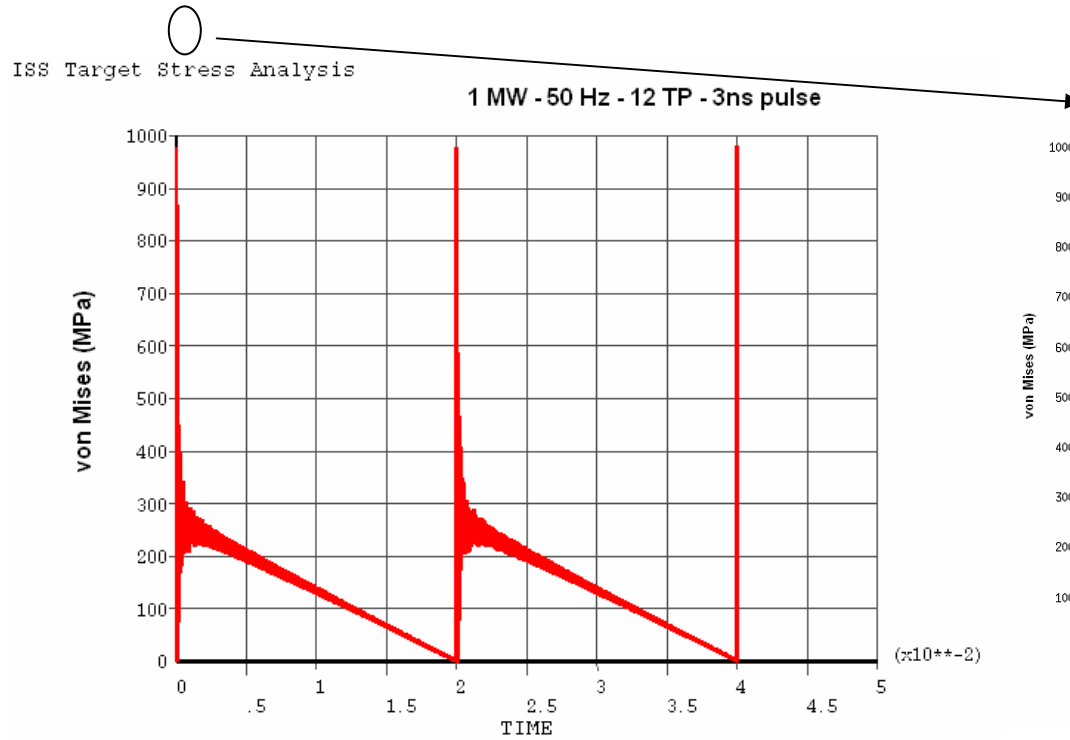
- Primarily function of power and target geometry
- NOT a function of pulse length or rep rate
- Can be lowered with more cooling BUT there is saturation in cooling capacity for given target geome



1 MW, 50 Hz Solid Target Heat Removal Constraints

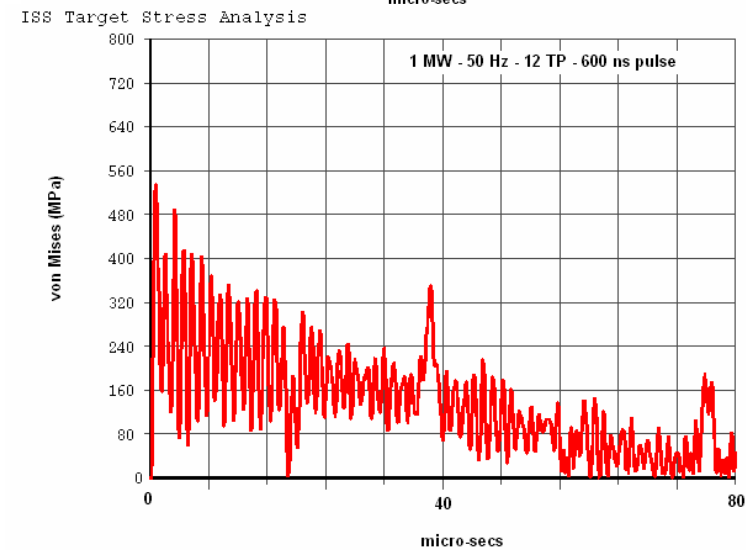
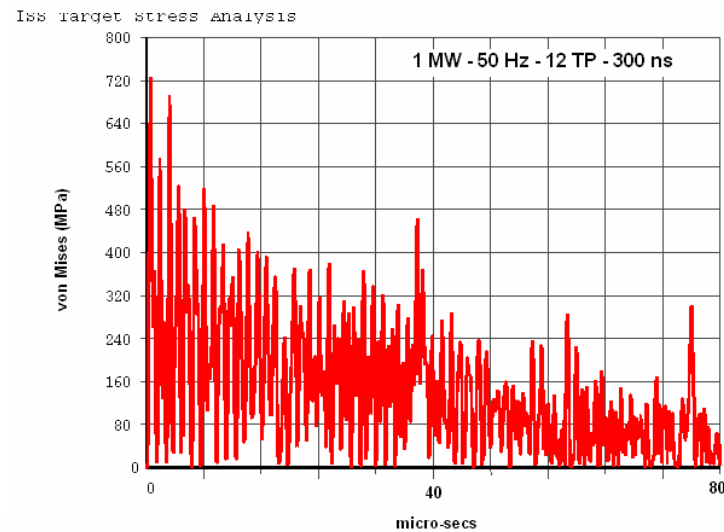
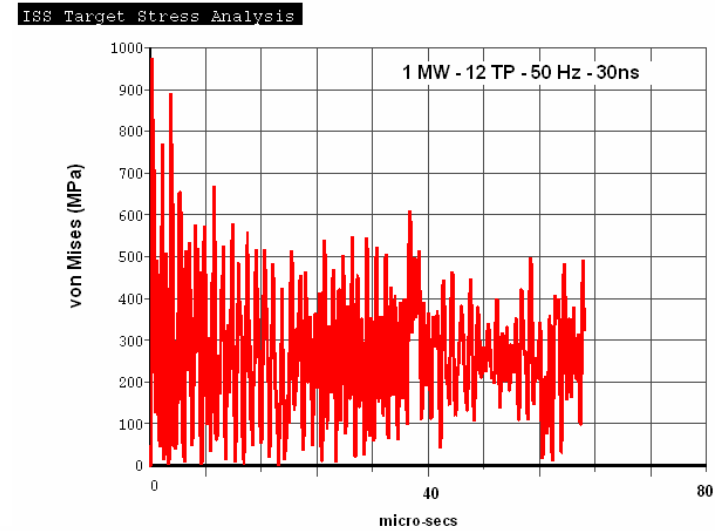
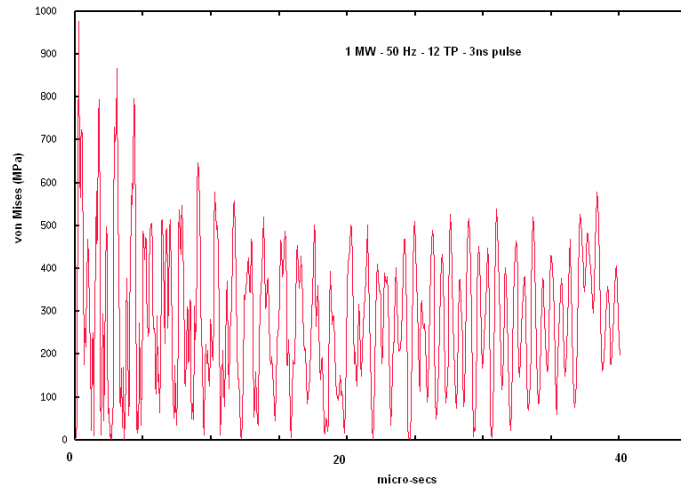


1 MW/50 Hz PD – Shock Stress Effects



1 MW/50 Hz PD – target peak stresses

3ns – 30ns – 300ns – 600ns

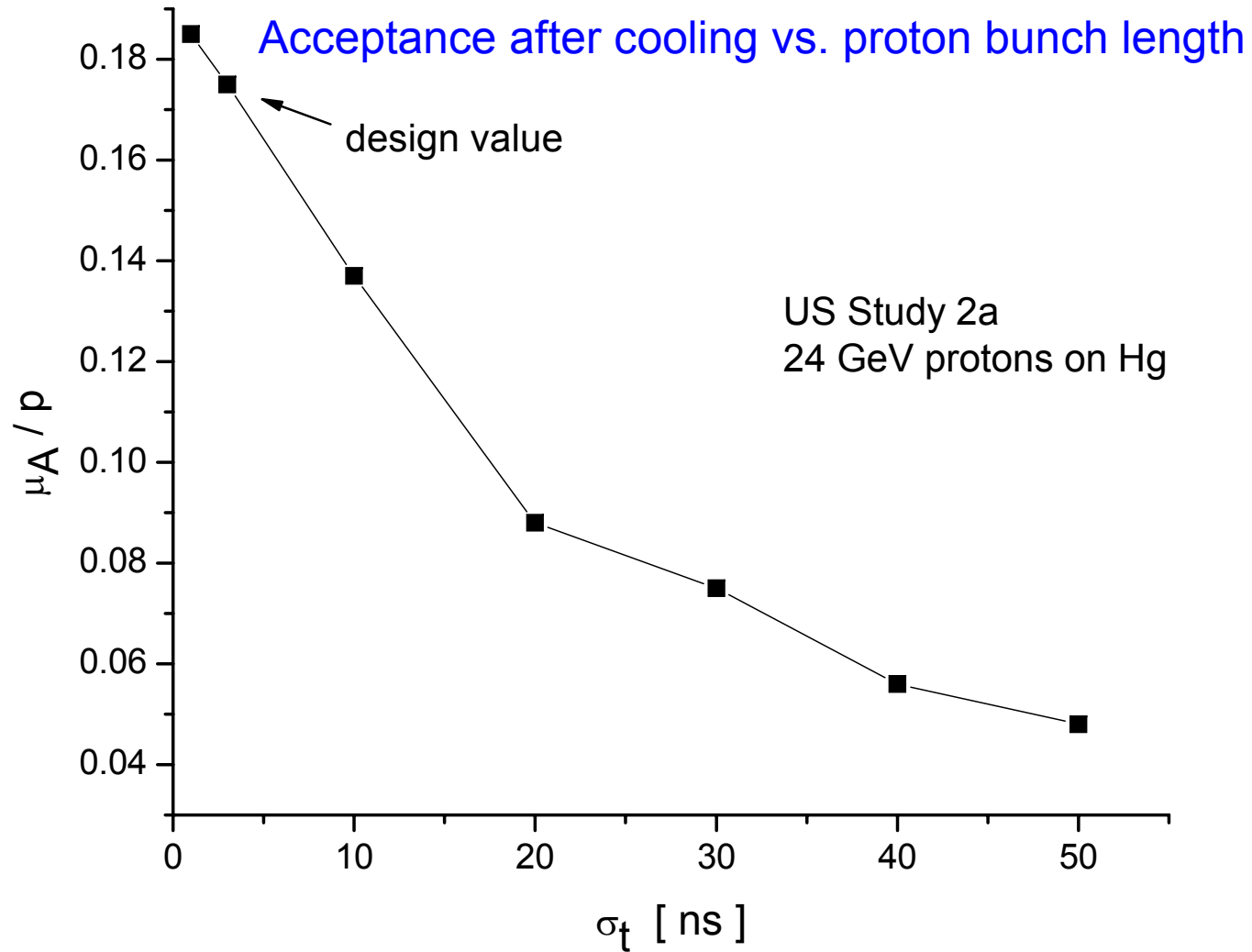


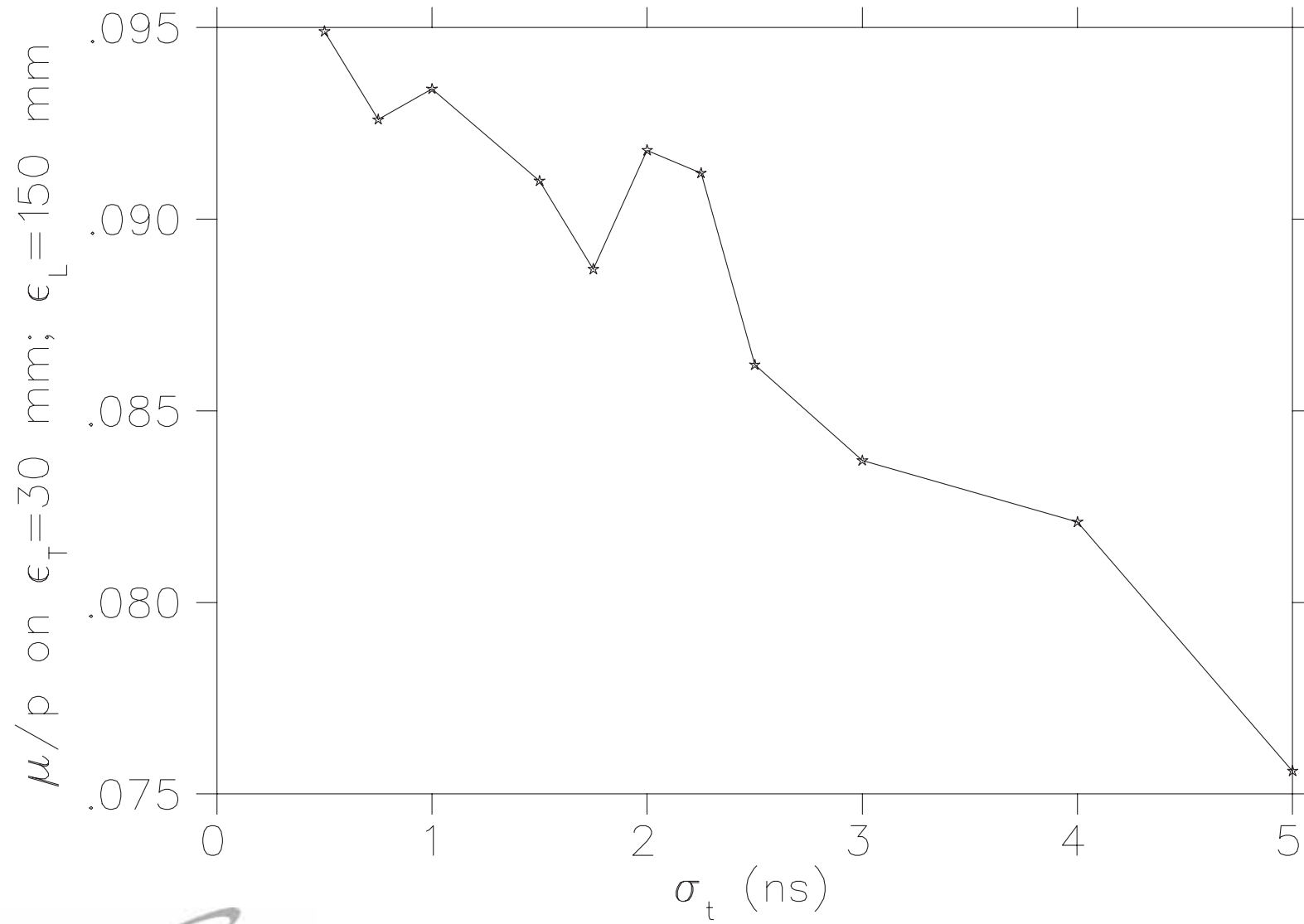
4MW/50 Hz Proton Driver – Effect of pulse length on target peak stresses [3ns – 30ns – 300ns – 600ns]

- 1. Solid target CAN support a proton driver operating at 1MW with 50 Hz rep-rate**
- 2. Solid target CAN operate at 1MW at all pulse length**
- 3. Solid target CANNOT operate at 4MW/50Hz, even with 600ns.**
- 4. Liquid target has fewer such constraints(P, L, F)
Modified solid Target design(non-stationary,..)**

SUMMARY of Performance

<p>1 MW/50 Hz 12.0 e+12 ppp YES</p>	<p>4 MW/50 Hz 48.0 e+12 ppp NO</p>
<p>1 MW/200 Hz 3.0 e+12 ppp YES</p>	<p>4 MW/200 Hz 12.0 e+12 ppp MAYBE</p>





Design Parameter Phase Space

1. $8.0 \text{ GeV} < \text{Energy} < 20.0 \text{ GeV}$
2. Rep Rate $\sim 50(25) \text{ Hz}$
3. Intensity $50 * 10^{**}(12) \text{ ppp}$, at $10(20) \text{ GeV}$
(very difficulty with solid target)
4. Bunch Length $< 3 \text{ ns}$, for longitudinal
acceptance
5. Cost ???

Technology Matrix*

(Picture will change after R&D)

	Linac	RCS	FFAG	LAR
Energy	B	A	A	A
Rep Rate	A	A	A	A
Intensity	A	A	B ₋	A
Bunch L	C	B	B ₋	B
Cost	B ₋	B	B ₊	B ₋

Accelerator/Target R&D Needed

- Generation of intense short bunch
- Optimal design of a proton linac
- Development of liquid target
- More study of the production of Pions and Muons
- Better understanding of impact on cost by the parameter choice

Summary and Conclusions

- We have presented the parameter constraint for the Proton Driver
- A preferred parameter phase space has been identified and relative merit of each technology has been evaluated
- Further study is need to complete the search and more R&D is needed for a reference design