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**Design of Various ATF2 MAGNETS:
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ATF2 Magnet Styles to Be Designed & Fabricated

- 14 final focus quads + 6 matching section quads + 8 extraction quads
 - All made from one design, called “QEA”, design completed last summer
 - 28 magnets + 1 spare been fabricated by IHEP, Beijing. Being measured at IHEP and KEK: Masuzawa will report on their measurements in this session
- 5 final focus sextupoles - in design, need your feedback on my design suggestion
- 3 final focus bends - in design, need your feedback on my design suggestion
- 2 final doublet quads – design has been chosen
- 2 final focus octupoles – need to get requirements!



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FF sextupoles: requirements

- K2L values provided , bore aperture > 32mm, suggested effective length 0.2m
- $K2L = (\text{Gradient}' \times L_{\text{eff}}) / (B \times \rho)$
 - $(B \times \rho)$ of 1.3 GeV beam = 43.3633
 - $\text{Gradient}' = (2 \times B \text{ at poletip}) / (\text{bore radius})^2$
- Names of 5 sextupoles: SF6, SF5, SD4, SF1, SD0
- K2L values range from 0.84 to 14.34
- Look for existing sextupoles to use to save time and money. K2L values can be satisfied with variety of L_{eff} & radii
- Have found 2 styles of existing SLC sextupoles. Designed & made by me in 1993 for the final focus optics upgrade of SLC.



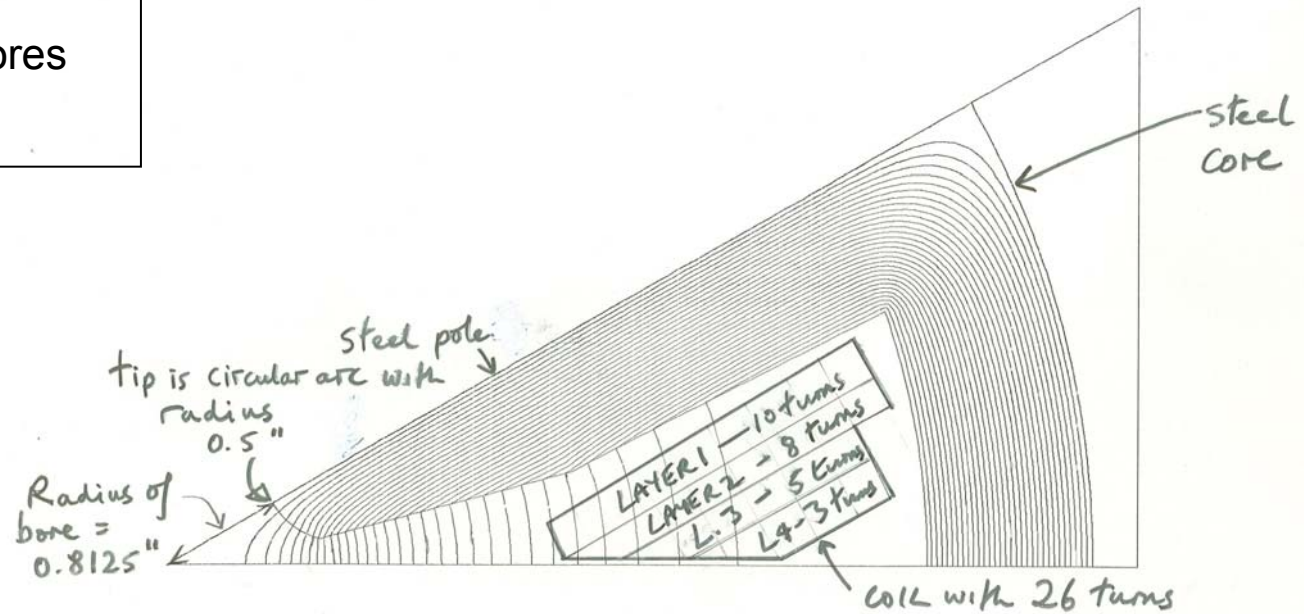
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Suggested design for SF6, SF5, SF1 & SD0

“SX3” : 1.625SX3.53
 Bore radius = 2.0638cm
 L eff = 0.1m
 Water cooled 26 turn
 coils, 0.255”sq Copper
 Solid C1008 steel cores

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POISSON MODEL OF 1.625" DIAMETER
 SEXTUPOLE





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Suggested design for SD4 (strongest ATF2 FF sextupole)

“SX4” 2.375SX11.22

Bore radius = 3.0163cm

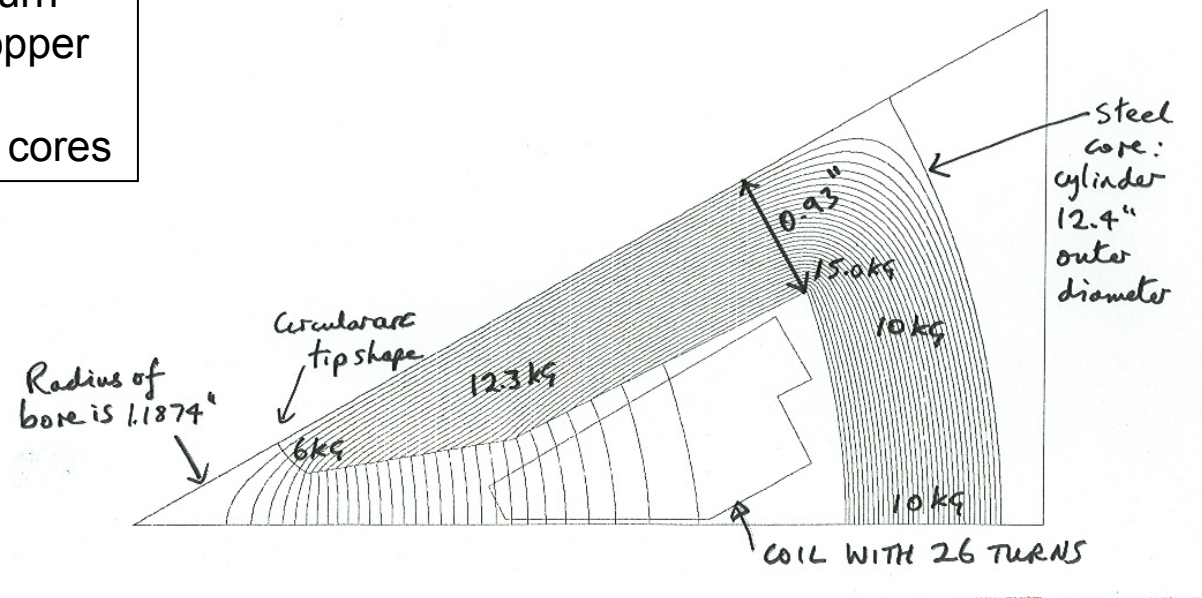
Eff length = 0.3m

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coils, 0.255”sq Copper

Solid C1008 steel cores

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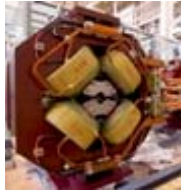
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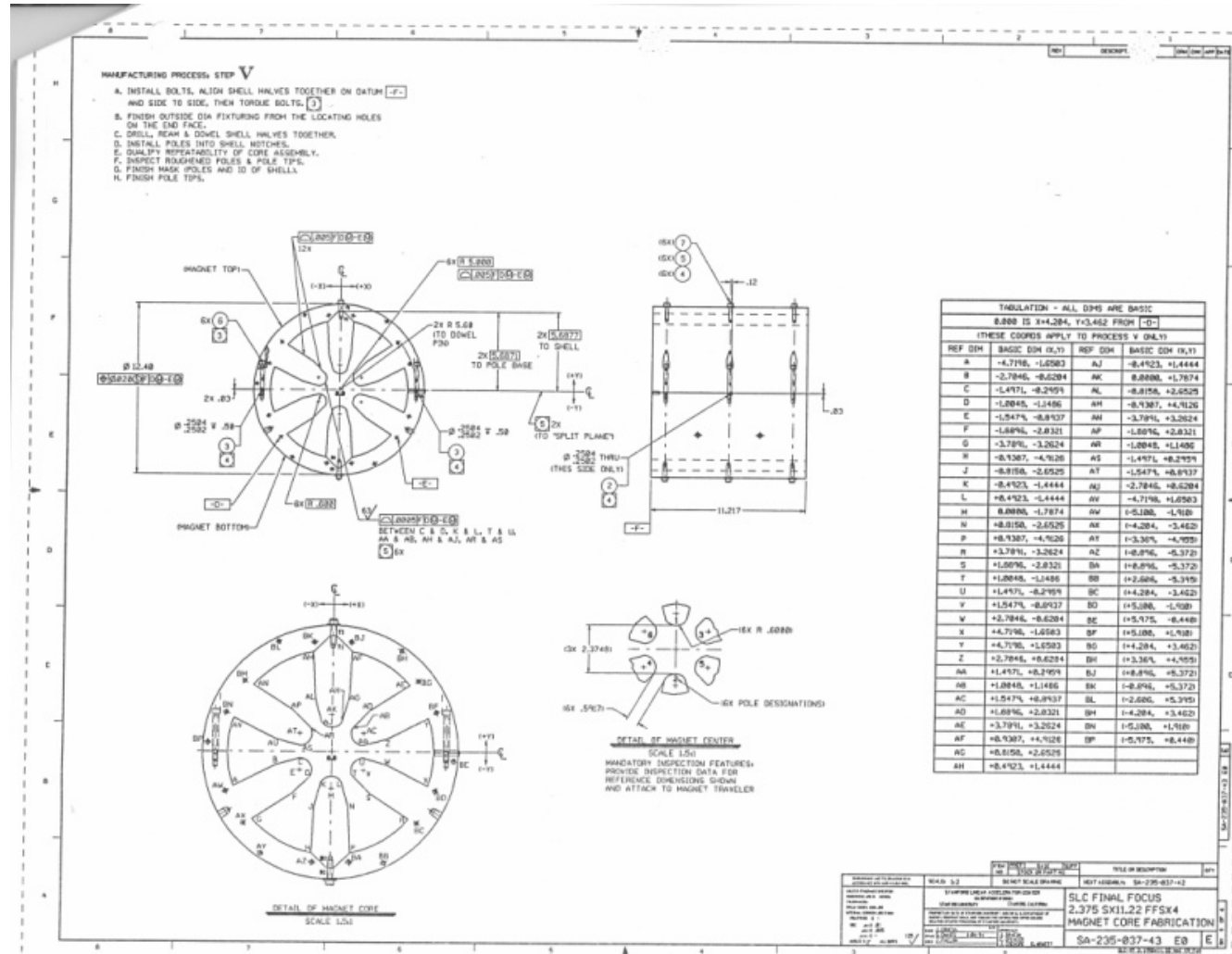
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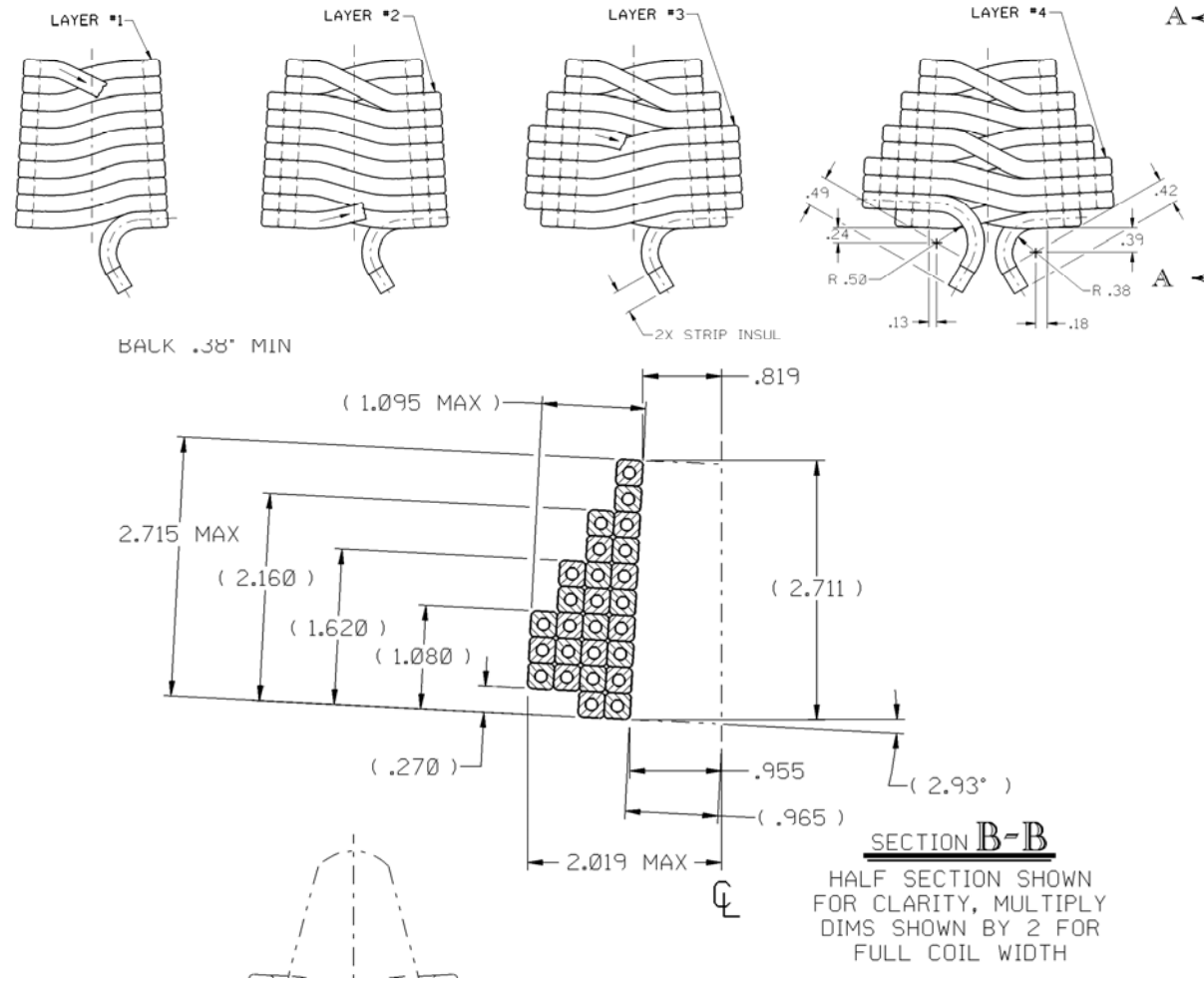
ATF2 Magnets Solid steel sextupole core: tight tolerances on steel machining leading to low multipoles





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26 turn water cooled coils, can run up to 195 amps



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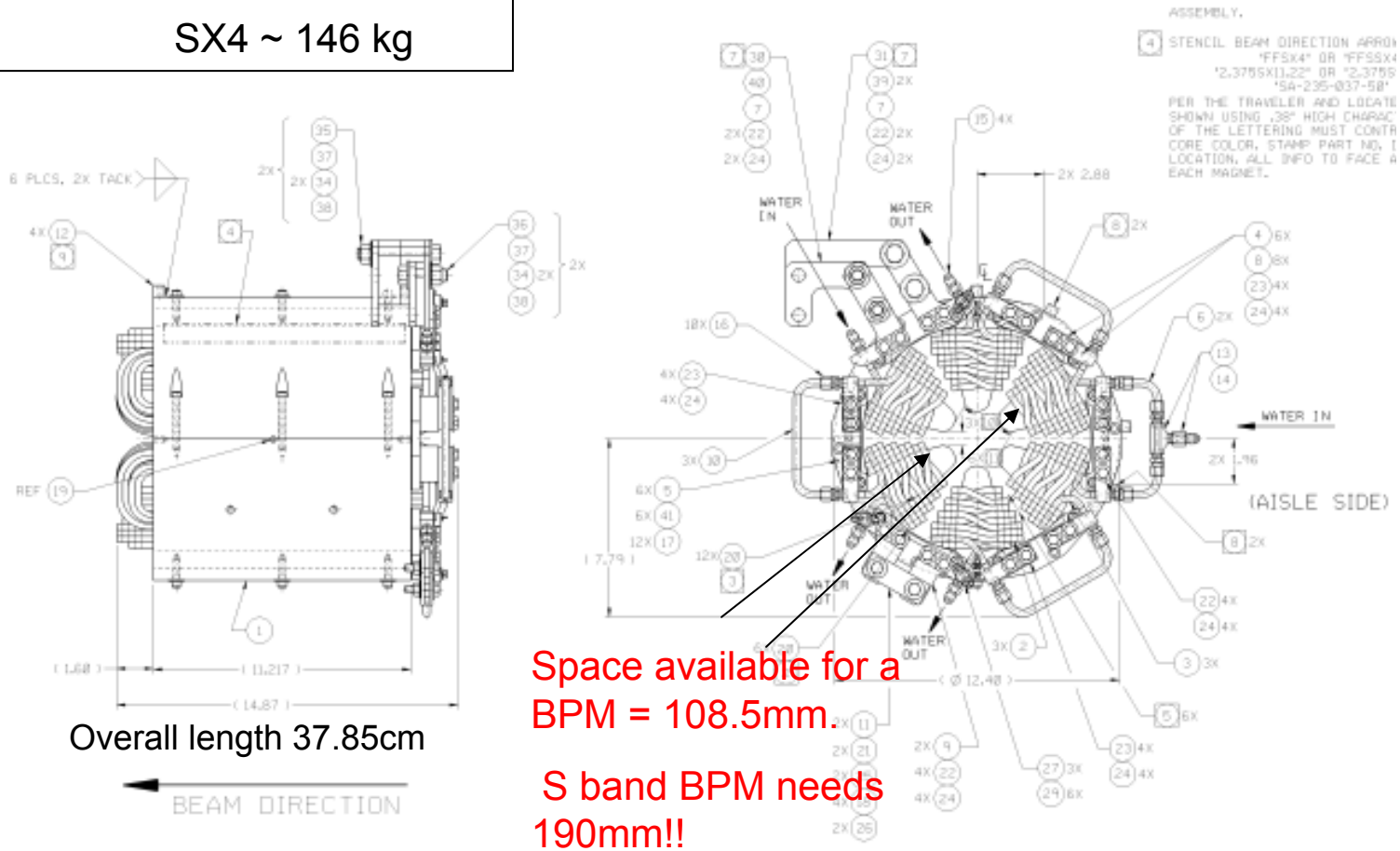


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Assembly drawing of "SX4" style.
SX3 has similar profile, overall length is 18.26cm

Magnet Weights: SX3 ~ 56 kg

SX4 ~ 146 kg





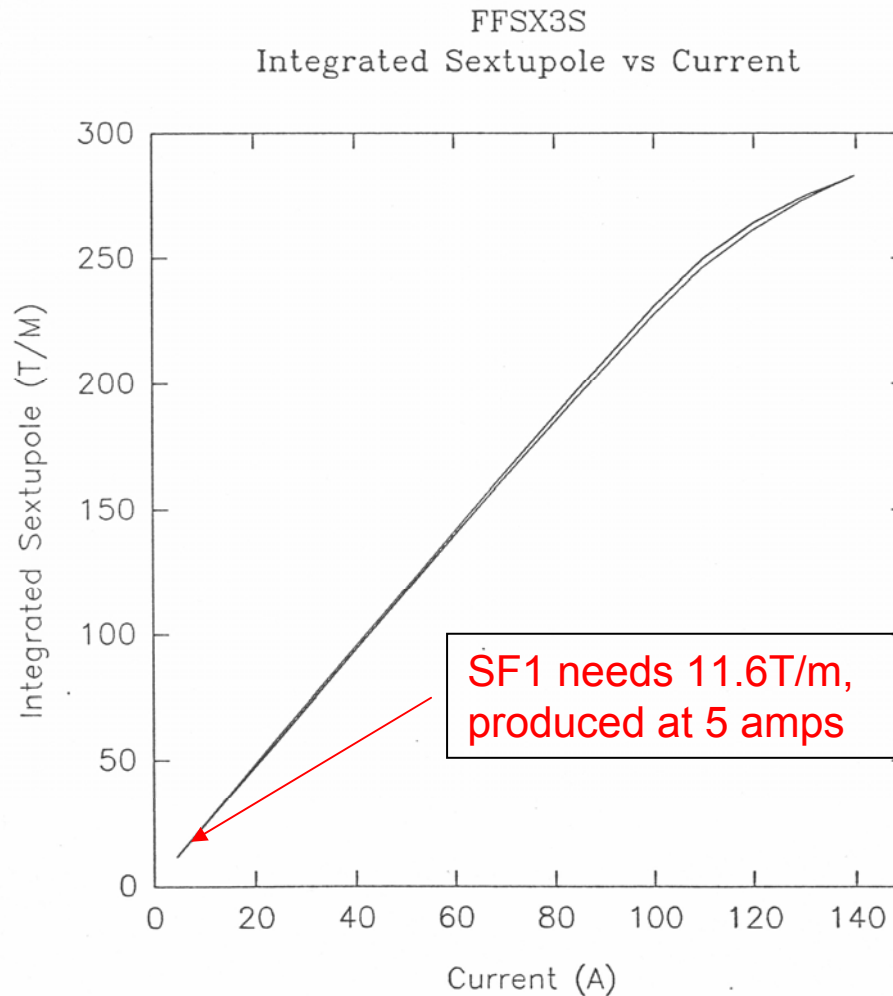
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Measured strength of SX3: used in a 55GeV SLC beam line.

Integrated gradients of the SX3 style can reach much higher than we need at ATF2

4 SX3 and 4SX4 magnets exist-sitting, unused in the SLC final focus.

I have made request to take 4 SX3 and 1 SX4 magnets-waiting on the reply





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Implications of required strengths using existing SX3 and SX4 magnets

- Scaling down to ATF2 required strengths: the currents needed for 4 shorter sextupoles range from ~ 1.7 to 15.6 amps. Resistance of SX3 = 0.033 ohms, so voltages range from 0.056 to 0.5 volts. Do these I and V needs fit in with power supplies being considered?
- SX4 style used for SD4 : 30 amps & 2 volts.
- If these voltages are too small, we can change the coils for new design with fewer turns and smaller conductor (higher resistance/m). Even so, voltages still small: 0.4 to 1.2 v, and currents range from 3.4 to 31 amps.
- Need to decide if can use these old magnets or not.



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Multipole tolerances for the sextupoles. Comparison with actual multipoles.

- Do the suggested old SLC sextupoles meet the multipole tolerances? Were all measured at SLAC in 1993 by rotating coil system
- What are the multipole tolerances? Table 3.7 in ATF2 proposal gives list, some ambiguity in units.
 - 18 pole is first allowed multipole, table 3.7, normal component at $r=1\text{cm}$:
 $18\text{-pole}/6\text{-pole} = 0.306$; $8\text{-pole}/6\text{ pole} = 0.0066$
- SX3 data, measured at 1.535cm, scaled to 1 cm
 - highest octupole/sext = 0.002 at 1cm: OK
 - Highest 18-pole/sext = 0.0002 at 1cm : OK
- SX4 data, measured at 1.535cm scaled to 1cm
 - Highest octupole/sext = 0.0016 at 1cm : OK
 - Highest 18-pole/sext = 0.00006 at 1cm : OK
- Conclusion: Multipole tolerances MET (need to check table 3.7)



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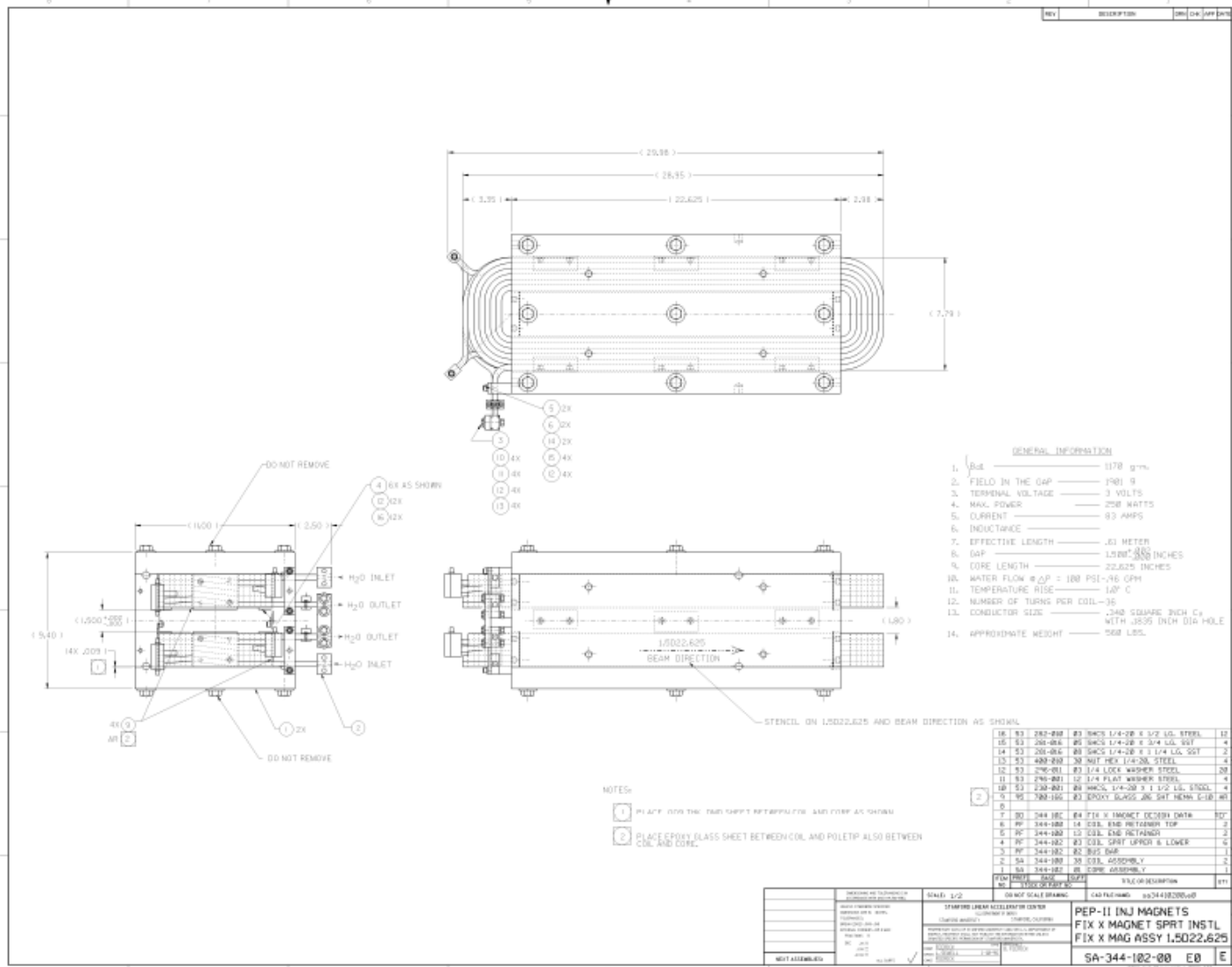
Requirements for the 3 FF bends

- **B1, B2 and B5** (B3 and B4 disappeared!)
- Integral B.dl with 1.3 GeV beam Sextupole/dipole at 1cm, 2% beam blow-up
 - B1 1.881 kG-m $< 1.2 \times 10^{-3}$
 - B2 1.513 kG-m $< 2.62 \times 10^{-4}$
 - B5 2.215 kG-m $< 2.55 \times 10^{-4}$
- Suggested effective length = 0.8m
- Suggested full gap ≥ 32 mm
- In order to save time and money I have searched for existing magnets (none) and existing design with full set of drawings: found a PEP-II injector dipole



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Suggestion for the FF bends: "1.5D22.625", use the PEP-II drawings. Will have to build 3 dipoles.



Eff. L = 0.61m
instead of 0.8m

Gap is
38.1mm
instead of
32mm

Overall length
= 73.5cm

Integrated
strength
range is
acceptable

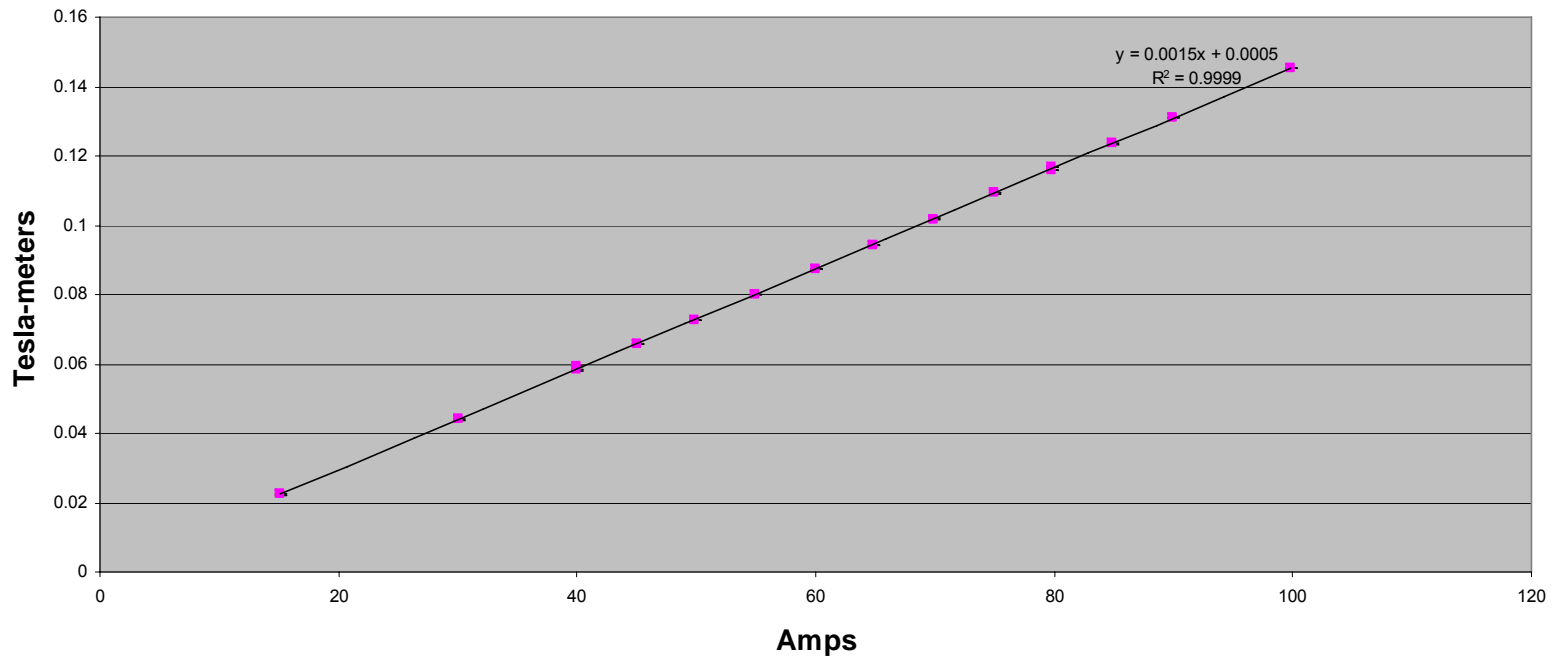


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Measured integrated strength: up to 100
amps, but can be run at higher currents

Range of currents needed:
104-153 amps. Cooling is
sufficient.

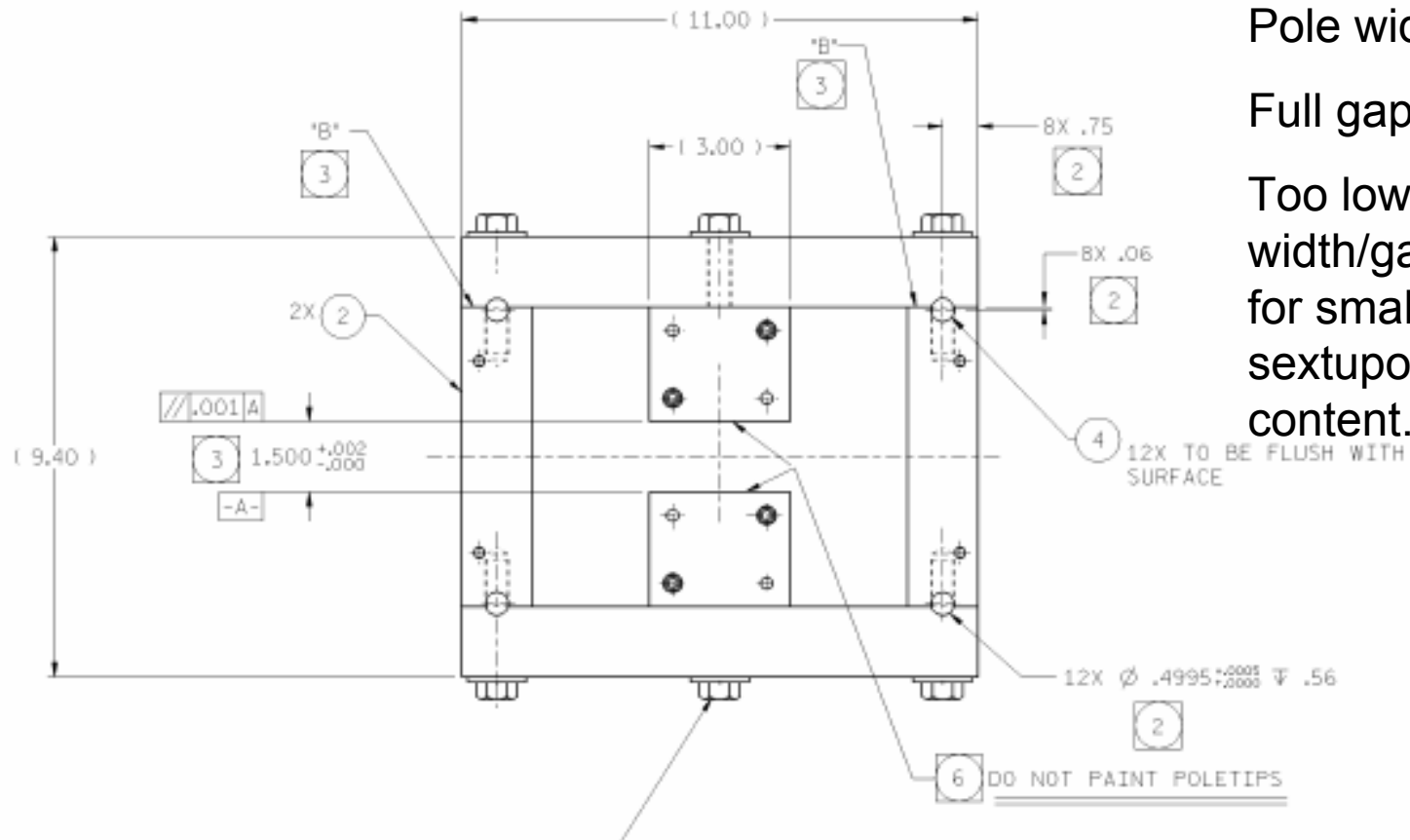
Integrated Strength V. Current
1.5D22.625 Dipole





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Does this design meet multipole tolerances? Look at measurements.



Pole width = 3"

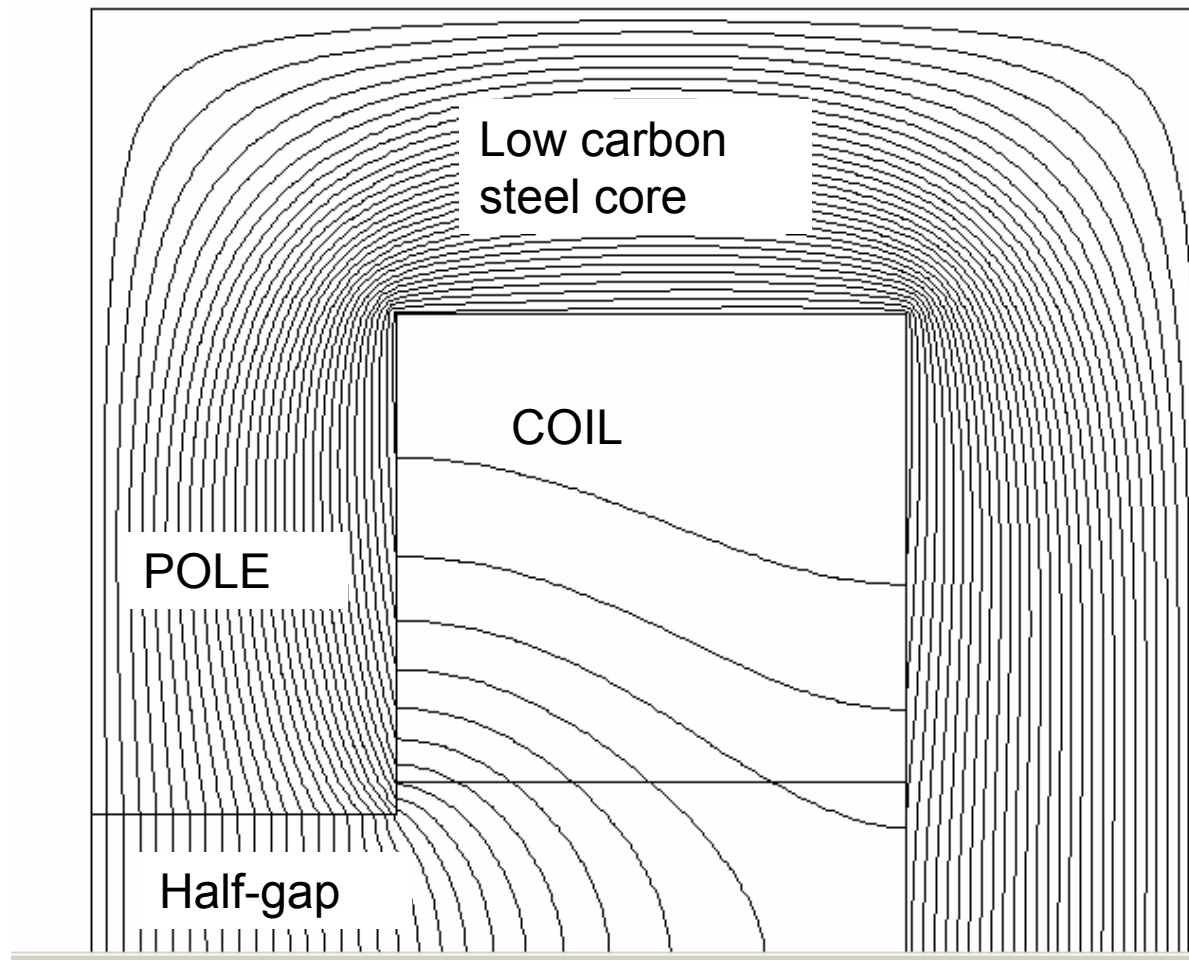
Full gap = 1.5"

Too low
width/gap ratio
for small
sextupole
content.



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2-D POISSON model of this dipole. Top right-hand corner modeled



POISSON predicts
sextupole/dipole at
 $r=1\text{cm} : 1.52 \times 10^{-3}$

$\int B \cdot dl$ at many X
positions across the
gap were measured.

From this data can
calculate the
measured sext/dipole
: 2.5×10^{-3} at 1cm

**Tightest sext/dipole
requirement is
 2.55×10^{-4}**

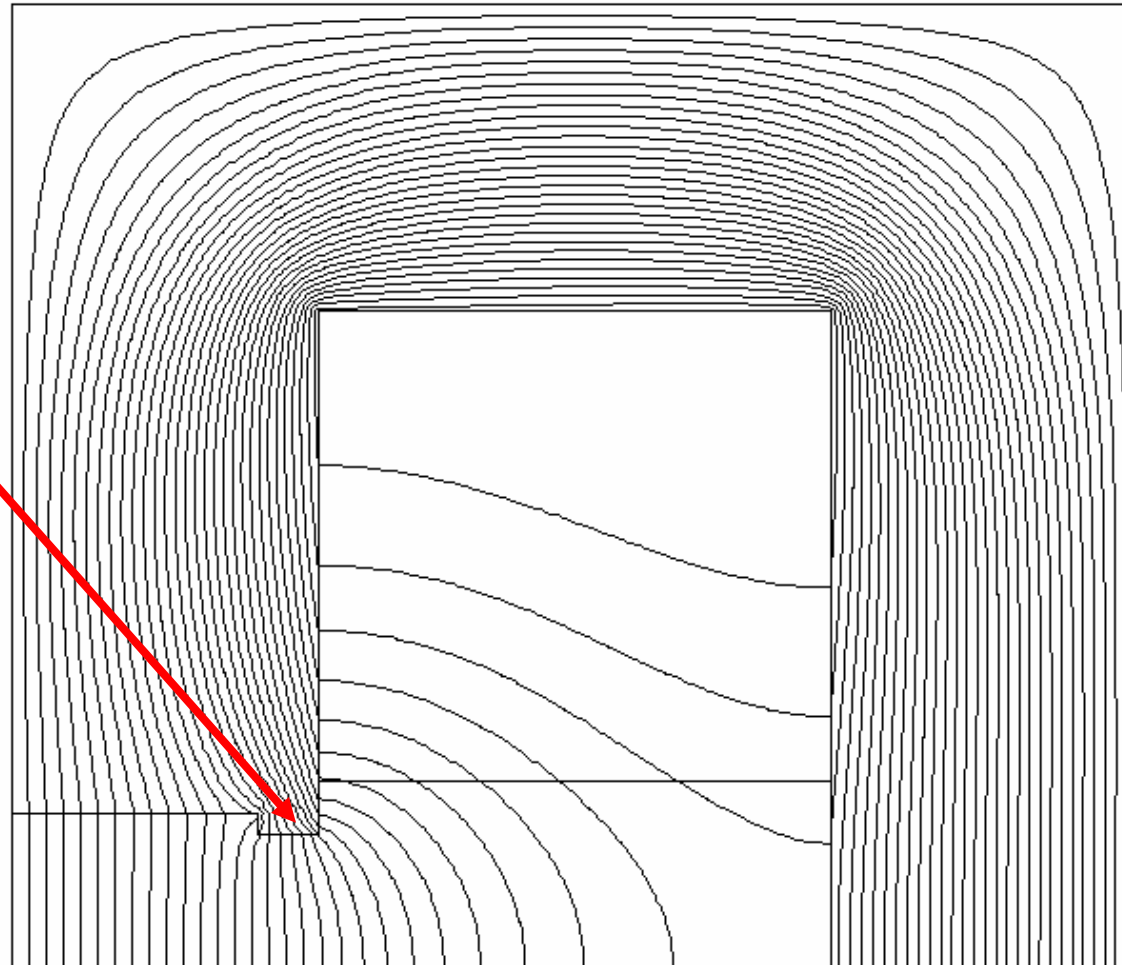


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Sextupole is ~ 10 times too large: try
modifying ends of poletip to reduce it

Add a small shim at
end of poletip and
see effect on
sextupole content:
tried 3 different
shapes (on Saturday
last) and not yet
found one that
reduces sextupole.

I think the poletip is
just not wide enough
to reach the 2.5×10^{-4}
level, there is no shim
shape that will help





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How to proceed with the design of the 3 FF bends?

- I will try some other pole end shapes- but I am doubtful I can find a shape that reduces the sextupole in such a narrow poletip (compared to gap).
- So, will have to make a new design from scratch– will choose the coil parameters so the power requirements fit in with high-availability power supply concept.



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At February 2006 ATF2 project meeting my design suggestion for Final Doublet Quads was accepted

- QF1 and QD0 requirements:
- Definition of K1 :
Gradient = $K1 \times Brho / \text{Effective length}$
At 1.3 GeV, $Brho = 4.3363 \text{ Tesla-meter}$

Latest requirements are:

- QF1 $K1 = 0.737$
- QD0 $K1 = -1.351$
- Using the “QC3” style FFTB quad [1.38Q17.72]
- Aperture: 35.06mm diameter ; Eff L= 0.4675m;
- Gradients: QF1: 6.834 T/m; QD0 :12.533 T/m



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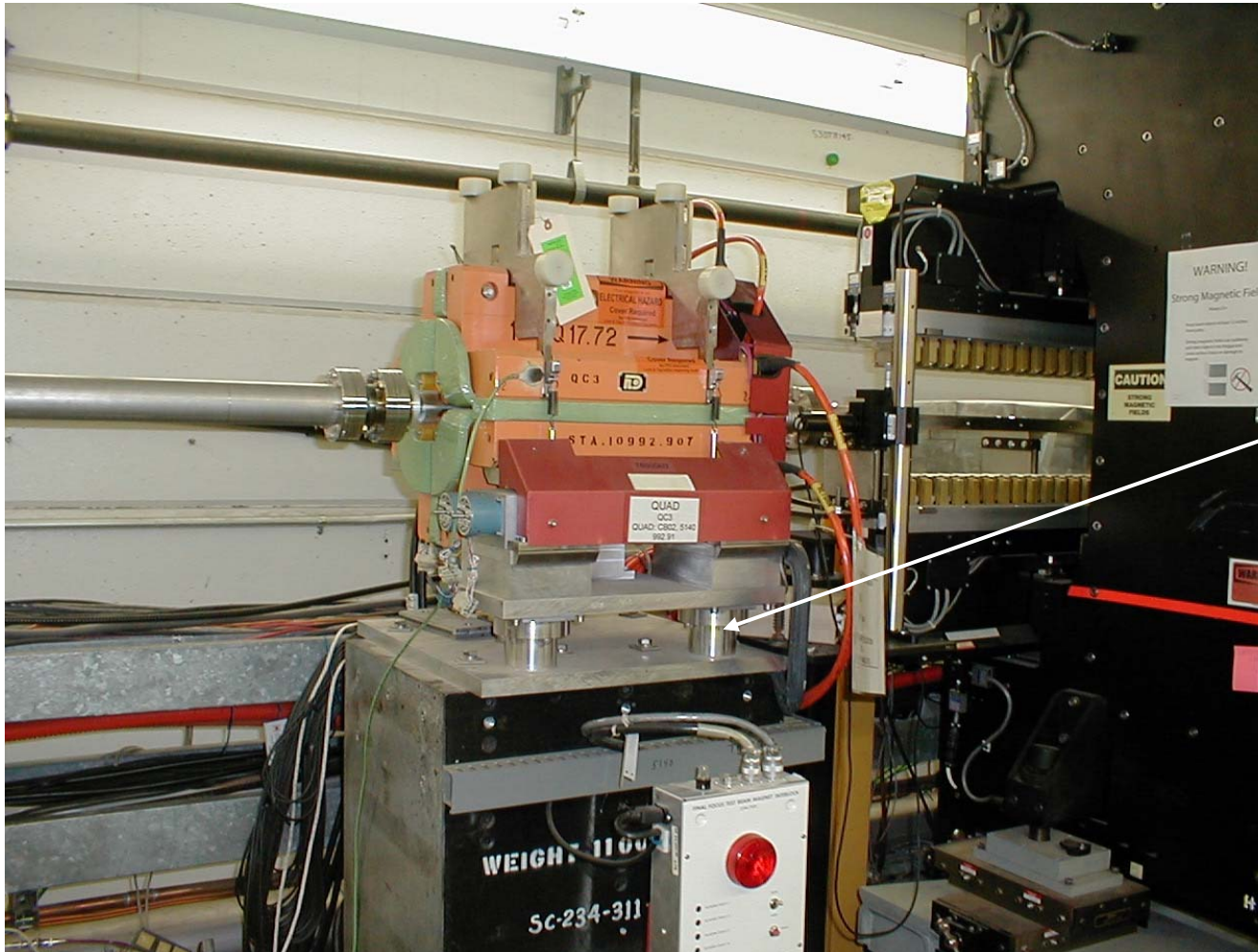
Two old FFTB quads: 1.38Q17.72. being removed this week from FFTB

- FFTB “QC3” style = 1.38Q17.72. Made in Protvino, Russia, 1991
- Bore = 1.38” = 35.06mm; Core length = 17.72” = 45.009 cm
- Effective length= 46.762 cm
- Water cooled coils, 0.255” sq hollow Cu conductor; Solid steel core
- Maximum current capability: ~320 amps
- Needed for nominal specs: between 70 and 132 amps
- Residual radioactivity is essentially zero



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FFTB “QC3” in SLAC FFTB beamline
Sitting on a SLAC magnet mover

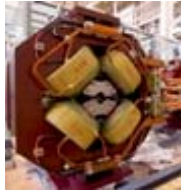


This support can be re-designed to be ~8cm less tall, so magnet center at desired height.

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Field quality of the 1.38Q17.72: is it good enough to be an ATF2 final doublet?

- All FFTB quads designed and made in Russia in 1991
 - Magnetic measurements made in Protvino, Russia and SLAC
 - Sextupole multipole has the tightest tolerance.
 - Latest information from Kuroda-san:
 - (Normal) Sextupole/quadrupole: $< \sim 5 \times 10^{-4}$ at radius =10 mm
- Sextupole only measured in Russia. I have (in my old folders) data at 250 amps : 2.1×10^{-4} at $r= 10\text{mm}$
- 12 pole measured in Russia and at SLAC.
- Tolerance for 12 pole/quad: $< 2.5 \times 10^{-4}$.
- At 189 amps 12pole/quad $< \sim 4 \times 10^{-4}$ at radius =10 mm
- So – field quality looks to be close and will re-measure at SLAC in next few months- try to get the normal and skew components.



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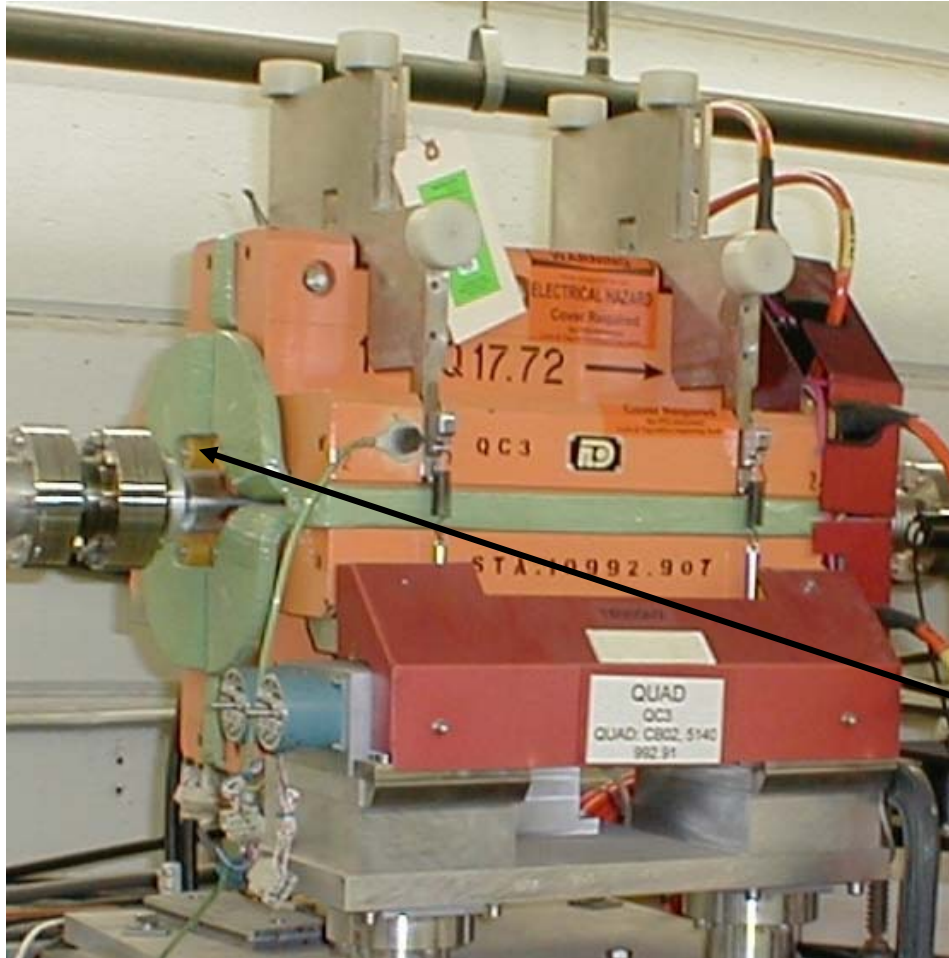
What about possible vibrations from water flowing in coils?

- With a delta water pressure of 80 psi (same as other ATF2 quads) the water velocity would be 6.2 ft/sec
- When this quad measured for its vibration in 2000 its water velocity was 8.9 ft/sec and the vibration measured was $\sim < 2\text{nm}$
- See LCC-0036 Technical Note by R.J.Fenn et al
- So, no concern about extra vibration induced by cooling water flow.



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Information about physical size of 1.38Q17.72
quadrupole



Overall length (including
terminals at on end) = 51 cm

Weight of magnet = 400 Kg

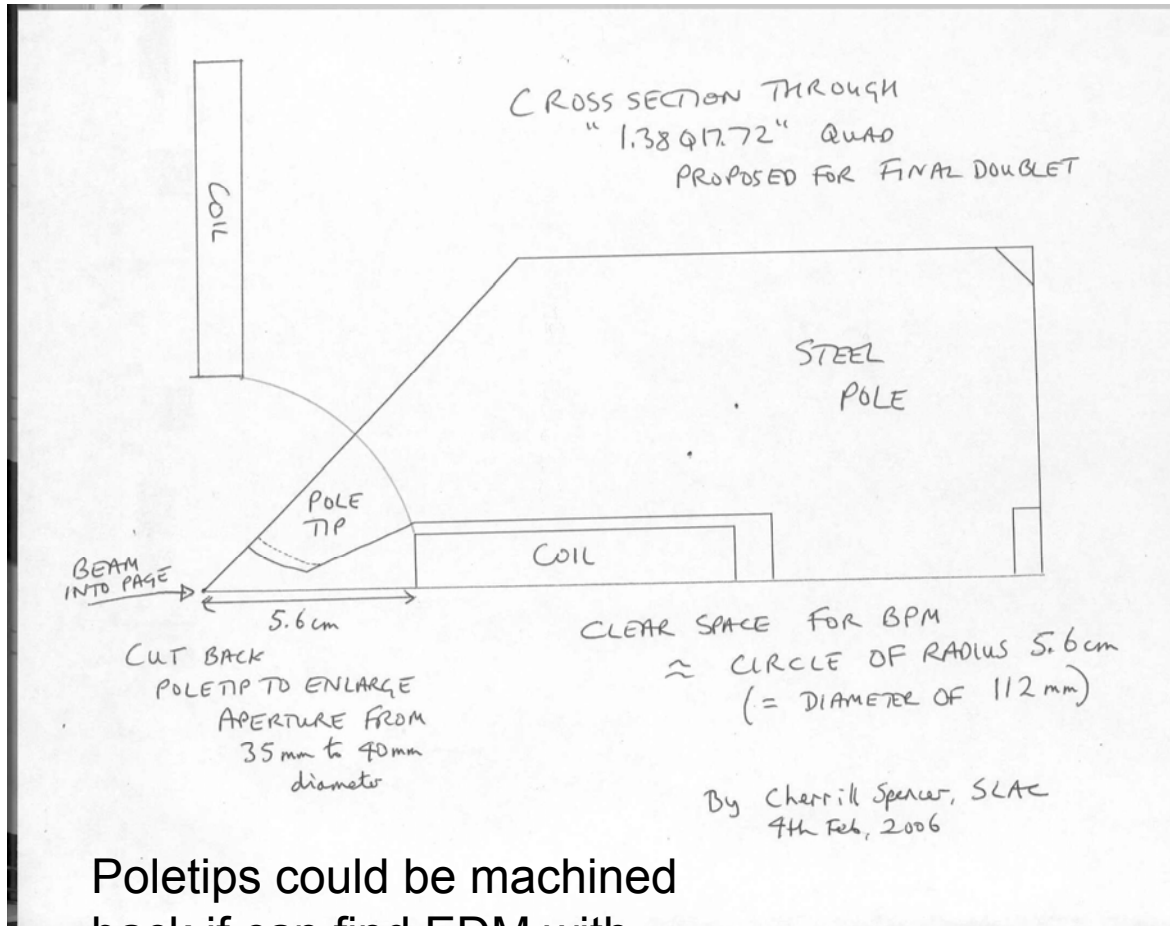
Also note– has a set of 4
trim coils; one around each
back leg

Look at coil ends- is there
enough space for BPM?



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Space available for a BPM in the 1.38Q17.72 quad



Poletips could be machined back if can find EDM with >17.8" length capacity

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In Feb 2006 understood needed ~110mm clear space for some BPM- could satisfy.

Today I learn a different BPM is being considered which is 190mm – much too large to be attached directly to core end. Can an adapter be used?

Maybe the 35 mm aperture needs to be enlarged?