

SoLID

Radiation and Activation with SoLID

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Radiation on Coils (From director review)

Radiation limit $\frac{Neutron_{(E_N > 0.1 \text{ MeV})}}{\text{cm}^2} = 10^{19} \frac{N}{\text{cm}^2}$ for NbTi

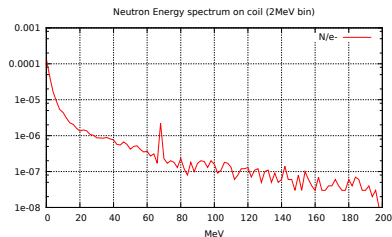
see

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FLUKA Simulation FULL FLUX integrated in the total Coil

Also considering that FLUKA is off of an order of magnitude in this angle range, we are expecting a flux of

$Neutron_{(E_N > 0.1 \text{ MeV})} = 10^{18} N$, well in the limit for NbTi



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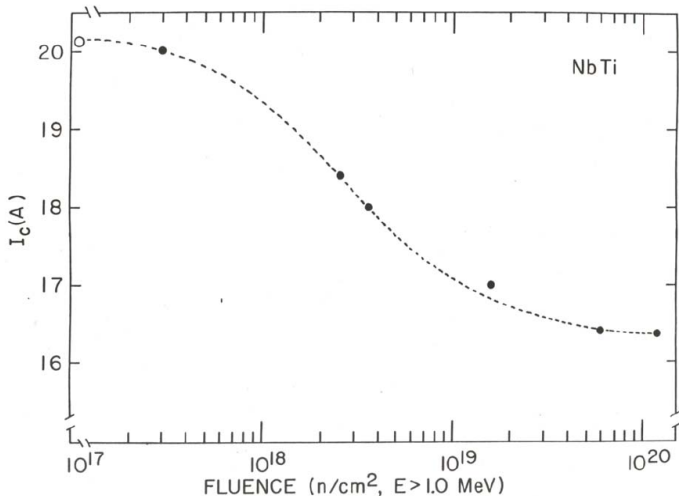
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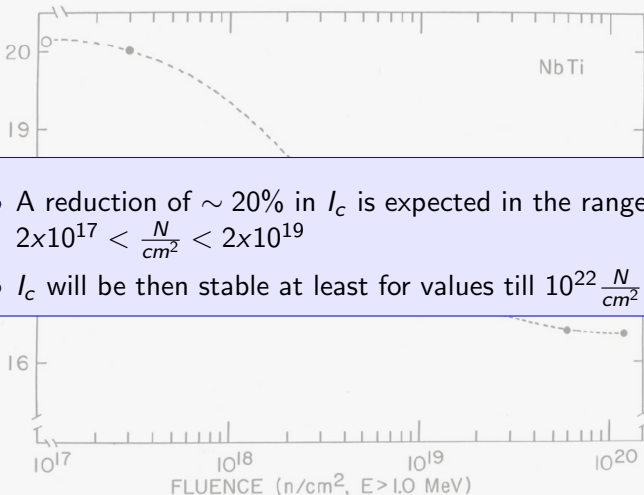
The direct effect of high neutron fluxes on NbTi superconductor will affect the Critical Current (I_c)

- I_c = The maximum current that a superconductor can carry with zero resistance.
- A current greater than I_c will cause the superconductor to revert to its normal state.

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- A reduction of $\sim 20\%$ in I_c is expected in the range $2 \times 10^{17} < \frac{N}{cm^2} < 2 \times 10^{19}$
- I_c will be then stable at least for values till $10^{22} \frac{N}{cm^2}$

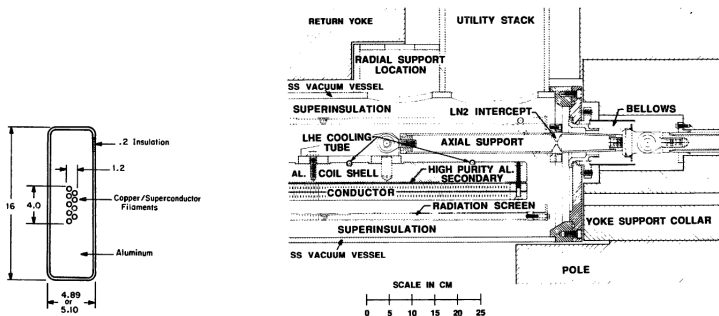
Update Simulation on coil design

Suggested updates from communications with J.Benesch

1. the 3-5 mm of stainless steel which is the inner bore of the cryostat
2. the 3-5 mm of aluminum thermal shield 3-5 cm beyond (1)
3. the 6+ mm of stainless steel which is the helium vessel
4. any winding forms left at the inner diameter of the coils
5. the copper matrix in which the NbTi is imbedded. Typical conductors of the era were 66-80% copper with balance NbTi (2:1 to 4:1 Cu:SC).

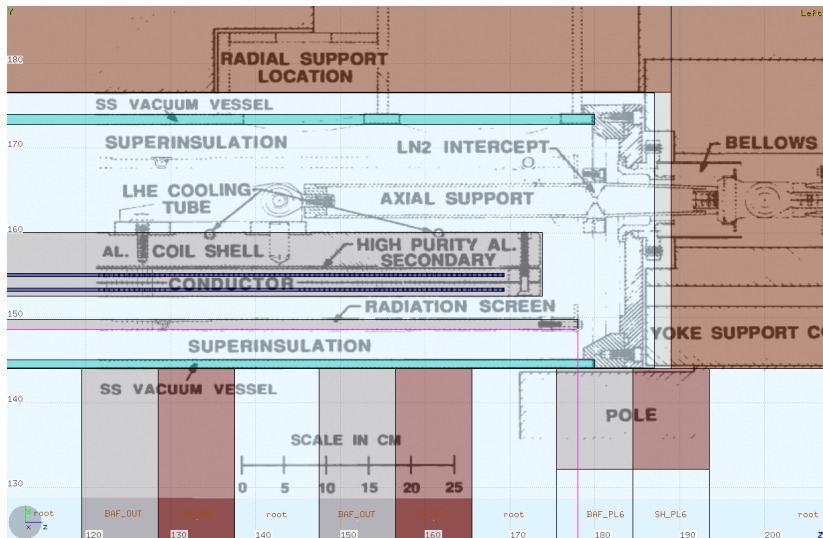
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Coil design for CLEOII



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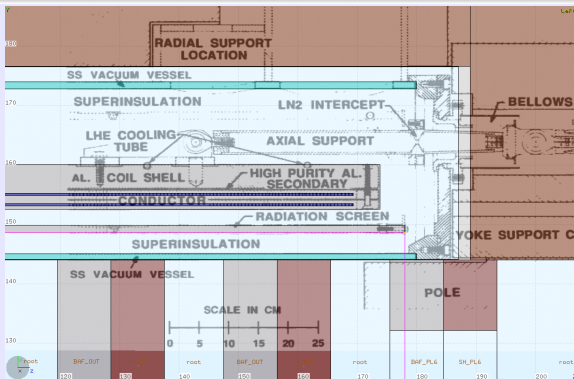
Simulation update



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Different SoLID configurations

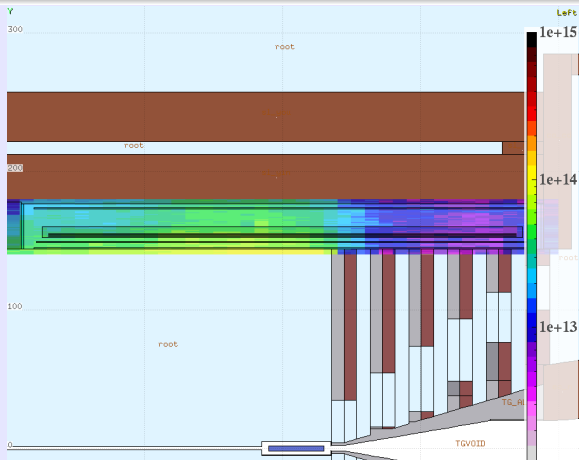
The PVDIS configuration with Deuterium target present the main source for neutron fluxes on the coils



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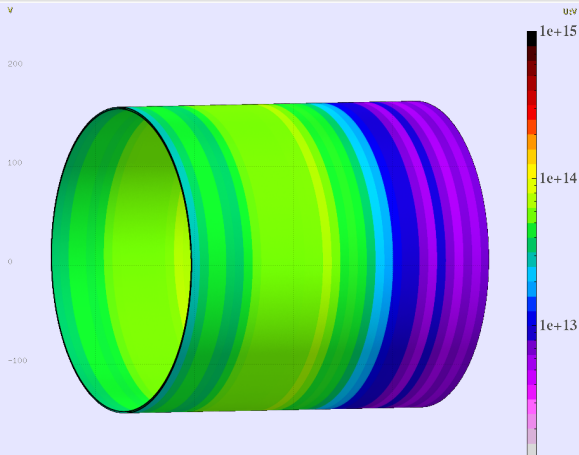
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- **The expected accumulated fluence for PVDIS is $< 10^{14} \frac{N}{cm^2}$**

