

# PANDA Beamline Update

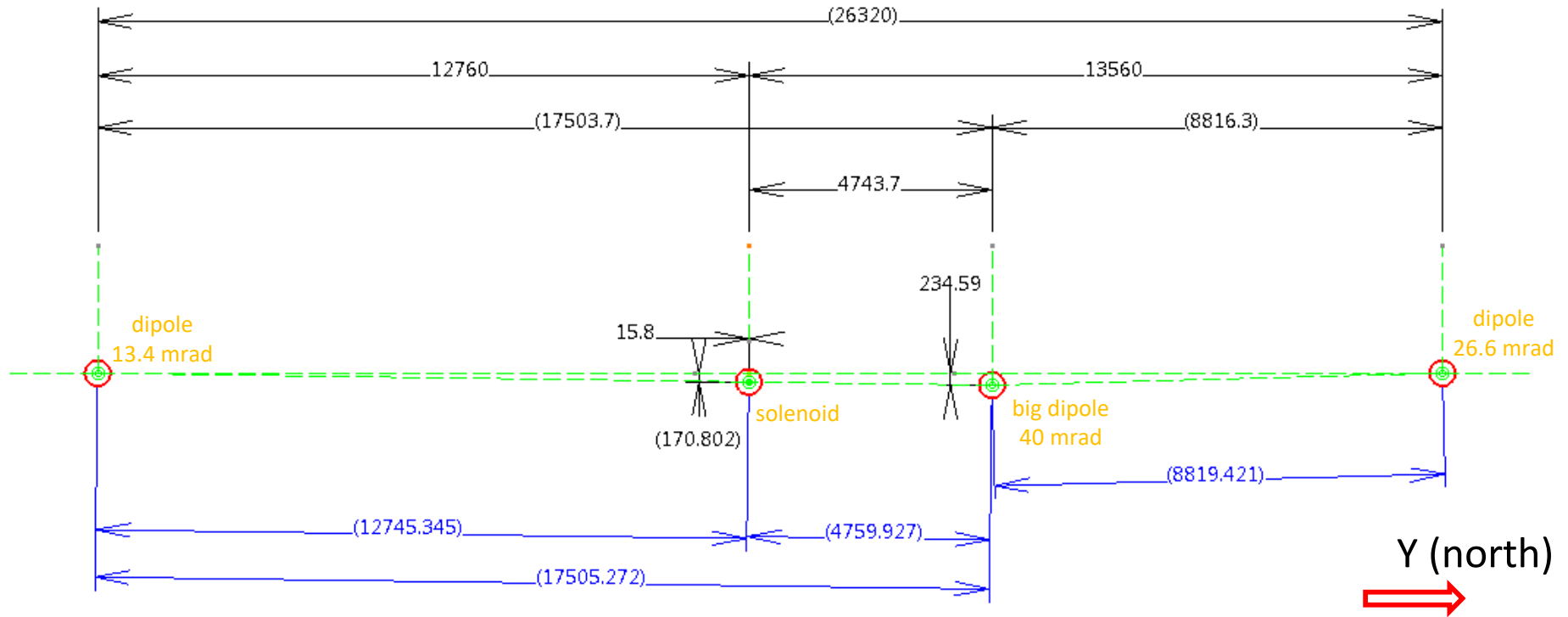
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# PANDA chicane in HESR

Position of magnets settled June/July 2017 after discussions among Raimund Tölle (FZJ), Bernhard Laatsch (FZJ), Jost Lühning (GSI). Uploaded to <https://edms.cern.ch/document/2053635/1>



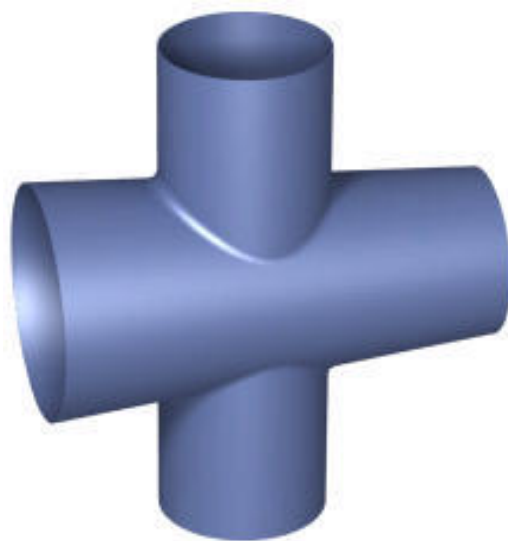
Coordinates of PANDA magnets w.r.t HESR center

(X: west-east direction, Y: south-north direction, {X=0, Y=0} at geometric center of HESR-oval)

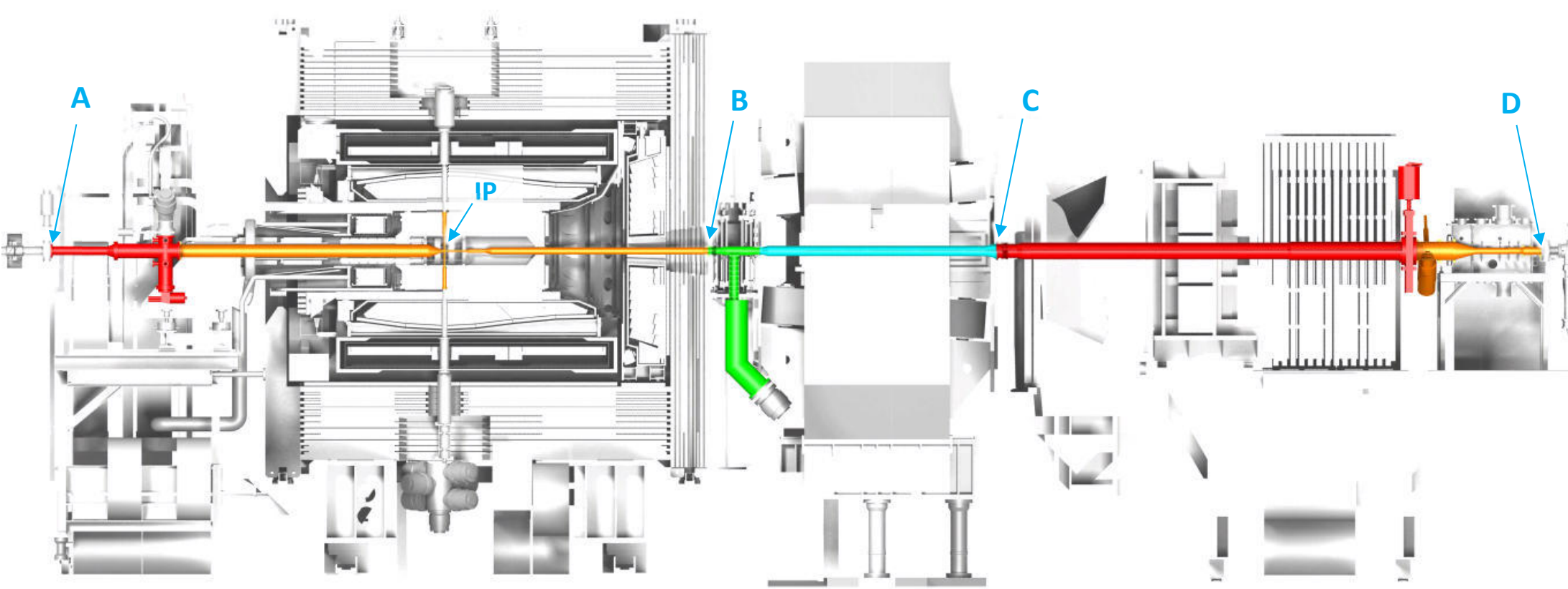
Magnet	Y-coordinate /[mm]	X-coordinate /[mm]
1 <sup>st</sup> dipole	-12760	46294
Solenoid (IP)	-15.8	46294+170.80
2 <sup>nd</sup> (big) dipole	4743.7	46294+234.59
3 <sup>rd</sup> dipole	13560	46294

## Some of the advancements this year

- Beam-target-pipe meeting (online) 2021-02-19, one result: transition from  $\varnothing 40\text{mm}$  section to  $\varnothing 77.3\text{mm}$  section already 517 mm downstream of IP: improvement of downstream vacuum.
- 3D-model of beamline from cryo-pump section (upstream) to Luminosity detector (downstream), edited by Ralf Schmitz and Herbert Schneider (2021-04-26, FZ Jülich).
- Prototype development of beam-target cross at FZ Jülich. The central part (s. figure) of this prototype was simplified for easier manufacturing: cone is now 55 mm long, upstream inner  $\varnothing 28\text{ mm}$ , downstream inner  $\varnothing 20\text{ mm}$ , target tube inner  $\varnothing 20\text{ mm}$ , wall thickness 0.2 mm.
- Pumping port between detectors FT1 and FT2 modified.



## Positions of flange connections to be opened frequently



- The red and orange sections between A and B indicate the beamline components which will be rolled out with the TS.
- The green and turquoise sections indicate the beamline components in the dipole area which will always stay in place.
- The red and orange sections between C and D indicate the beamline components which will be rolled out with the FS.

Z-coordinates ( $Z=0$  at IP) of flange connections to be opened frequently:

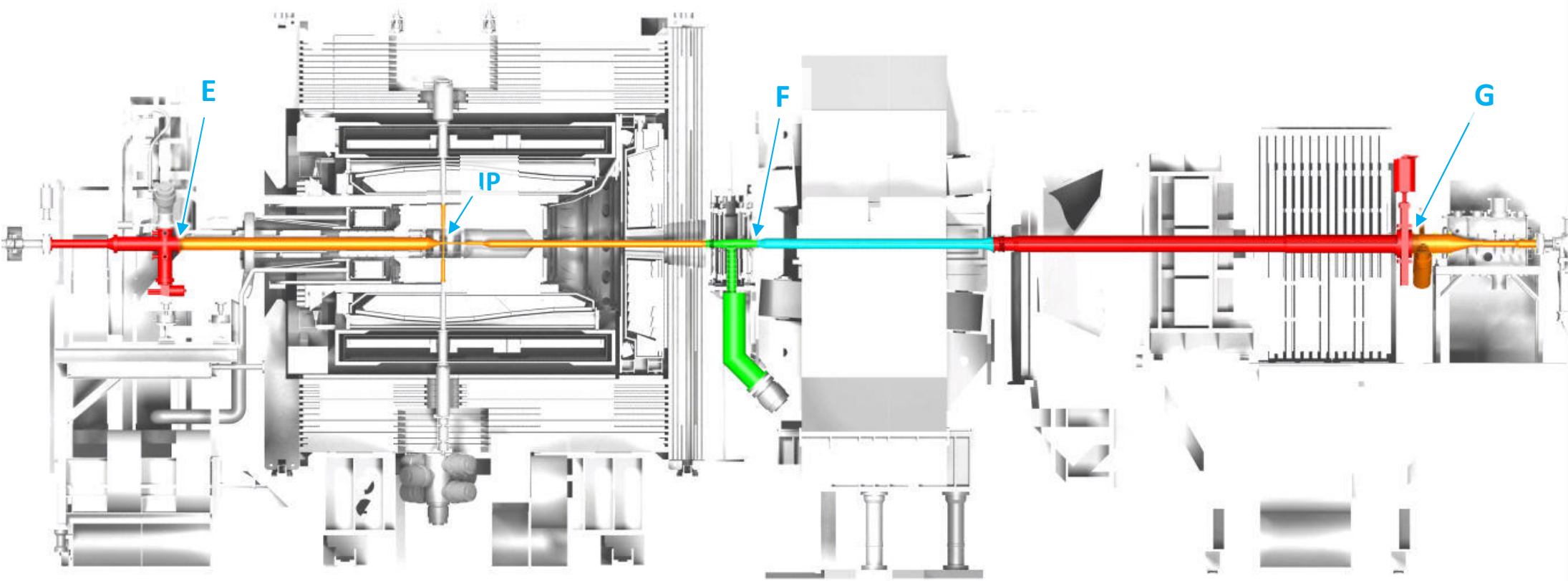
$Z(\text{A}) = -4331\text{mm}$  (downstream side of DN 89-shutter),

$Z(\text{B}) = 2900\text{mm}$ ,

$Z(\text{C}) = 6070\text{mm}$ ,

$Z(\text{D}) = 12138\text{mm}$  (downstream side of DN 89-shutter).

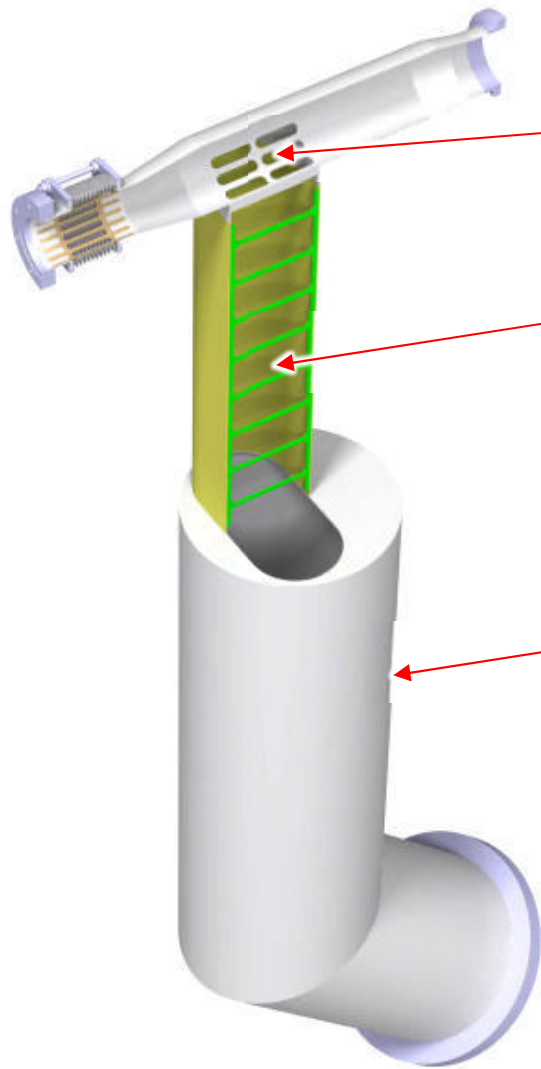
## Other flange connections



Z-coordinates of other flange connections:

- $Z(E) = -2913\text{mm}$ , upstream of **E** (red) cryo-pump section designed by WWU Münster
- $Z(F) = 3464\text{mm}$ , upstream of **F** (green) pumping port between FT1 and FT2 designed by GSI
- $Z(G) = 10682\text{mm}$ , downstream of **G** (orange) vacuum section of Luminosity Detector, in charge: JGU Mainz

## Pumping port between FT1 and FT2



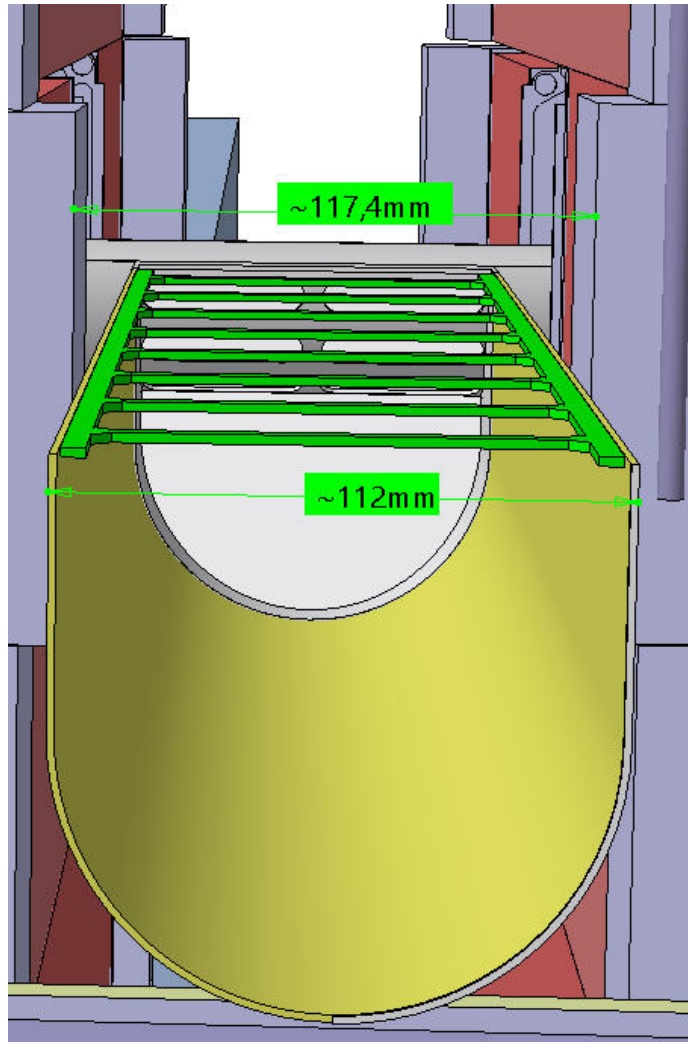
Port slits, conductance cross section  $70 \text{ cm}^2$ ,  
molecular conductance for  $\text{H}_2$  about 3000 liters/s

Tube with oval cross section between FT1 and FT2, inner width  
108 mm, length 49 cm, wall thickness 2 mm (confirmed by FEM  
analysis), conductance cross section  $210 \text{ cm}^2$ , molecular conductance  
for  $\text{H}_2$  about 2900 ltr/s

$\varnothing 250 \text{ mm}$  tube, length about 105 cm,  $210 \text{ cm}^2$ ,  
molecular conductance for  $\text{H}_2$  about 5700 ltr/s

- In-series conductance of these components about 1170 ltr/s
- Effective pumping speed with a 1000 ltr/s turbo pump 540 ltr/s.
- Effective pumping speed with a 1500 ltr/s turbo pump 660 ltr/s.

## Pumping port between FT1 and FT2



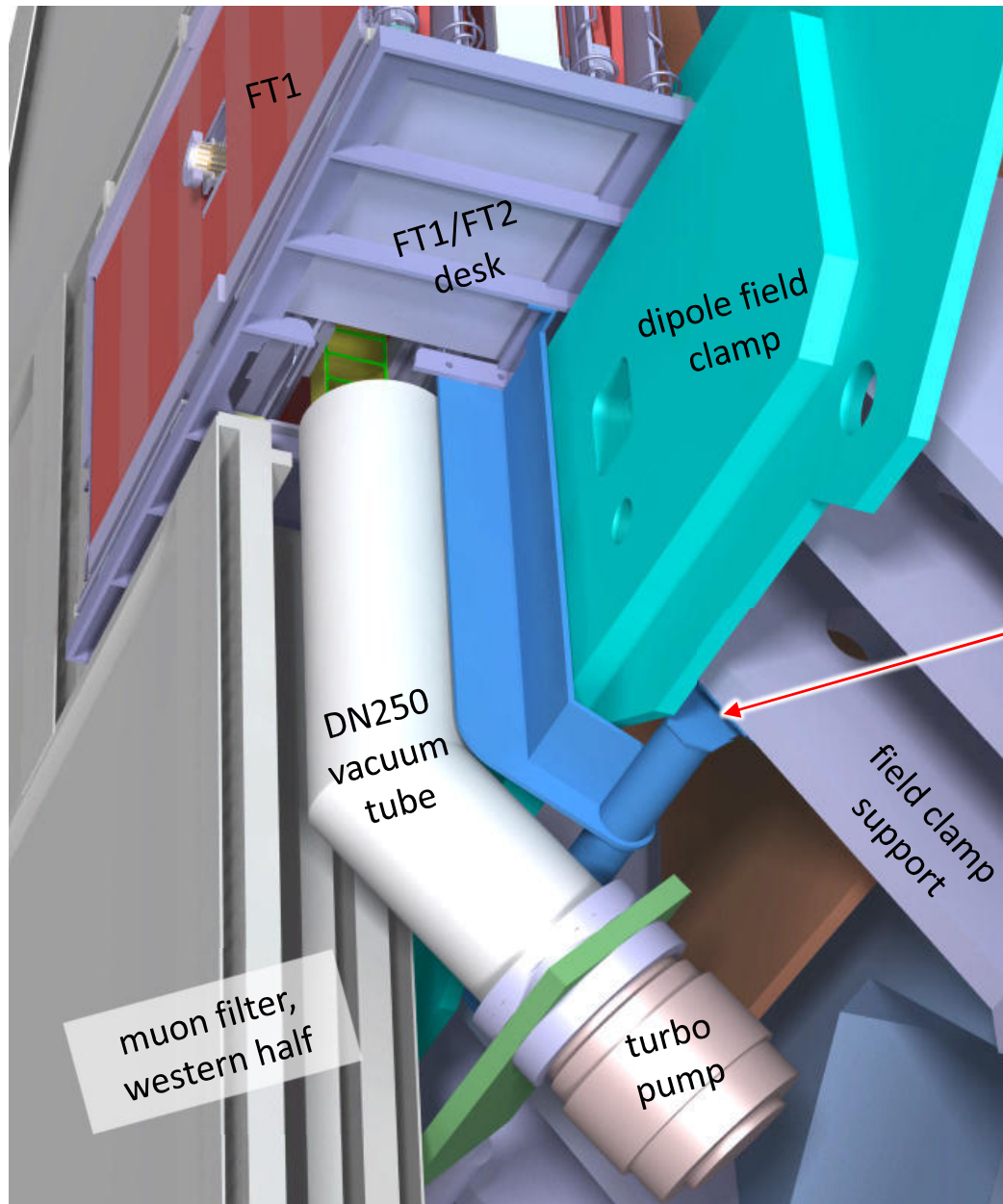
View from the bottom of the (yellow) pumping port:  
The clearance to the narrowest components of FT1  
and FT2 is about  $\pm 2.7$  mm.

There are considerations to increase the clearance.

The nominal center of both the FT1/FT2 setup and  
the pumping port is 3182 mm downstream of the IP.

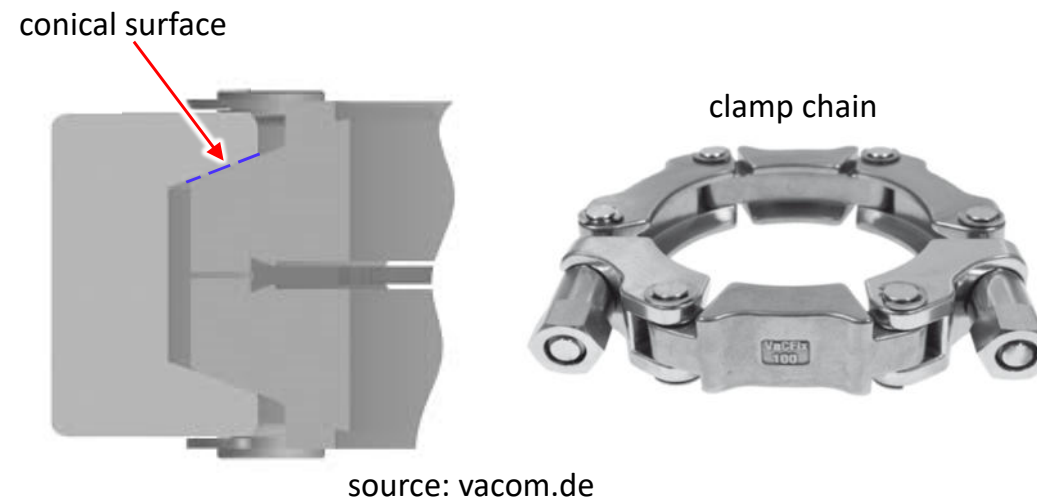


## Support option for FT1/FT2 setup





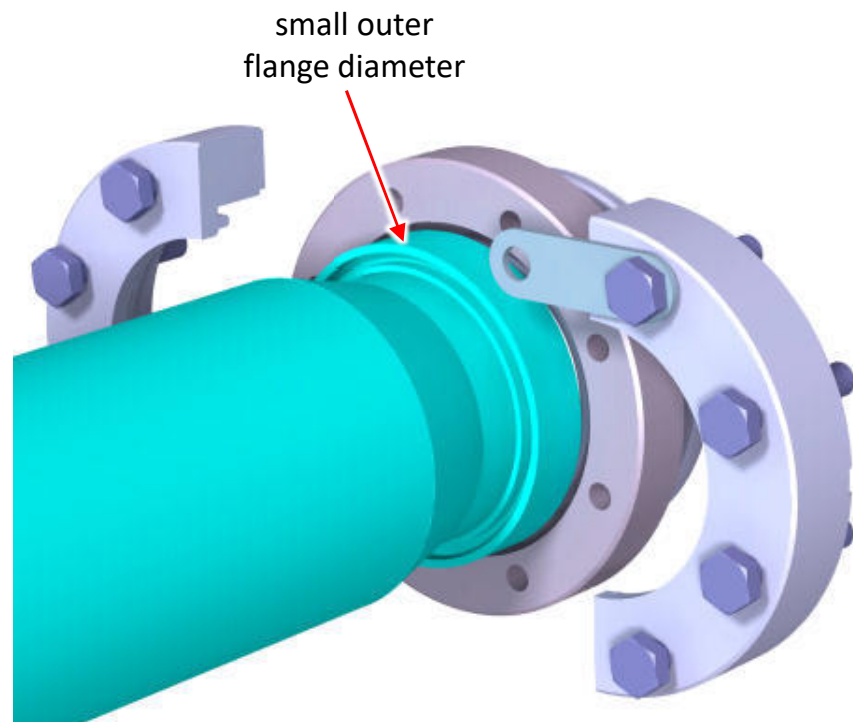
# Choice of flange connections



QCF compared to conventional CF:

- Components with QCF flange can be mounted like rotatable flanges in any angular position
- Same sealing principle (ISO 3669-2) and same standard copper gasket as the conventional CF connection
- About 50% less axial space required. Outer  $\varnothing$  of flange smaller but with clamp chain 50% more radial space needed (at the screw heads)
- Friction (azimuthal and radial) on the conical surfaces

## Choice of flange connections



Horse-shoe flange, as used at the downstream end of the TS beam-pipe:

- custom product
- outer  $\varnothing$  not bigger than the  $\varnothing$  of the copper gasket