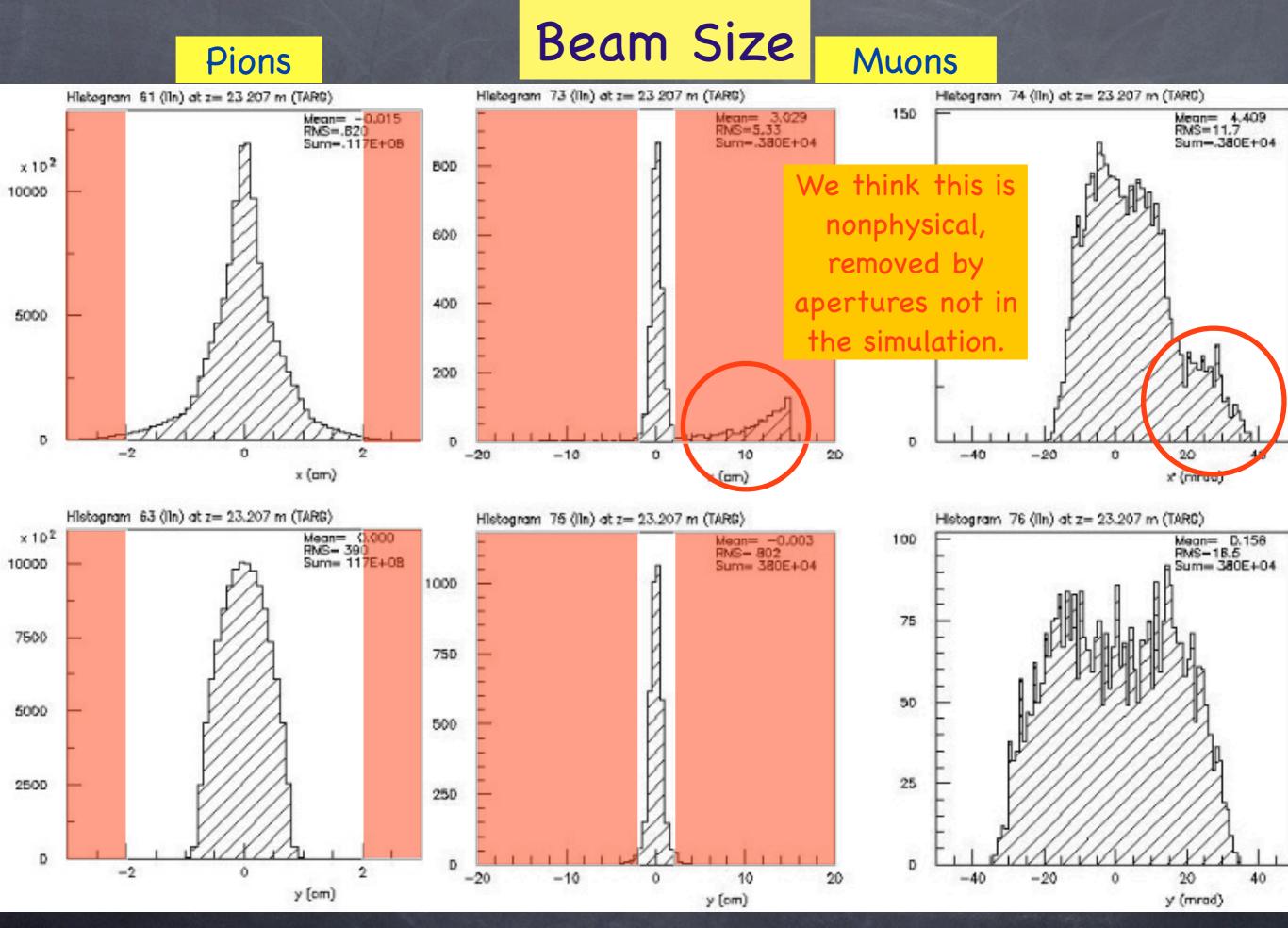
Technical Design Review Studying the Proton ``Radius" Puzzle with µp Elastic Scattering: Cryogenic Target

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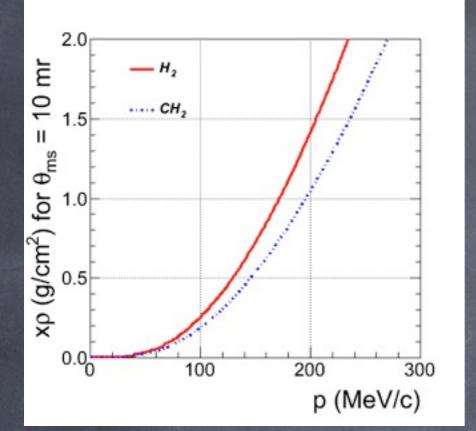
Target Considerations

- A liquid hydrogen cryotarget is needed to maximize the ratio of scattering events from protons to events from other materials.
- Substant Control Low-power cryotargets are a mature technology. Many exist.
 - Power deposited in target is ≈ 7 MeV/(g/cm²) x 0.3 g/cm² x 1.6
 pA = 3 µW, which is insignificant.
 - ØBut thermal heating of the target would be ≈ 3.5 W, if it were a black body.
- Multiple scattering limits the target length to about 4 cm.
- The beam width requires target diameter of at least 4 and probably 5 cm. This needs to be confirmed this fall before we do a final design.
- Kapton windows are preferred to Aluminum (less nuclear background) or mylar (better to contain hydrogen).



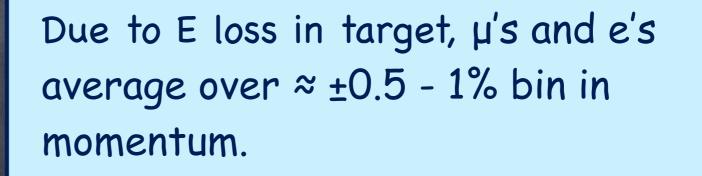
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Target Multiple Scattering and Energy Loss



p (WeV/c) p (%) in 0.3 g/cm² H □ Use 4-cm LH₂ target, ≈ 0.3 g/cm². (0.5% L_{rad})

- □ ≈10x as much H as CH₂ target with same multiple scattering.
- □ θ_{MS plane} ≈ 10 mr @ 115 MeV/c, 6.5 mr @ 153 MeV/c, 4 mr @ 210 MeV/c.
- Copy recent E906 target design?



Issues

As the low-power cryotarget problem has been solved many times before, many of the design choices are fairly obvious & easily copied from earlier efforts. The main design issues here are

Matching the target and vacuum system geometry to the experiment.

Limiting the amount of LH2 and choosing the right windows to limit multiple scattering and backgrounds.

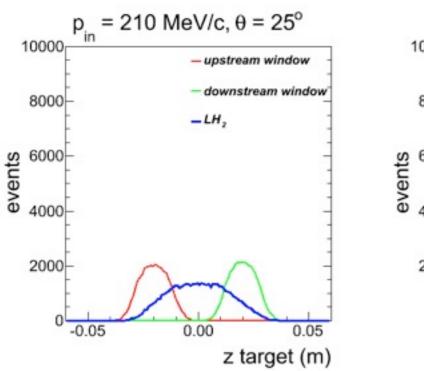
Probably the main issue for the project is that, while several groups with experience in cryotargets have some interest in the project, all are at present overcommitted. As a result we are planning for Rutgers U to lead the effort with contributions from St. Mary's U and Hebrew U.

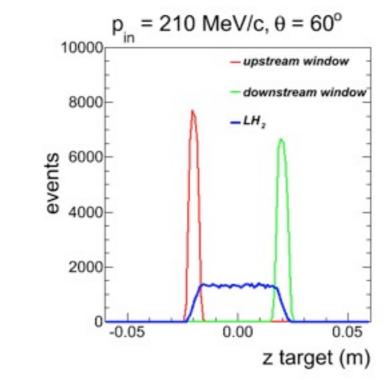
More Copying

- Much of our thinking on the system design is copied from the Fermilab E906 cryotarget, built in the last two years by the Michigan and Maryland groups. This is a stand alone system for 120 GeV proton induced Drell-Yan measurements, with about 25 Watt power capability.
- It has passed Fermilab safety reviews.
- But the vacuum system and cryotarget cell do not fit our geometry or our needs to minimize multiple scattering and non-H₂ materials in the beam.

Some Pictures

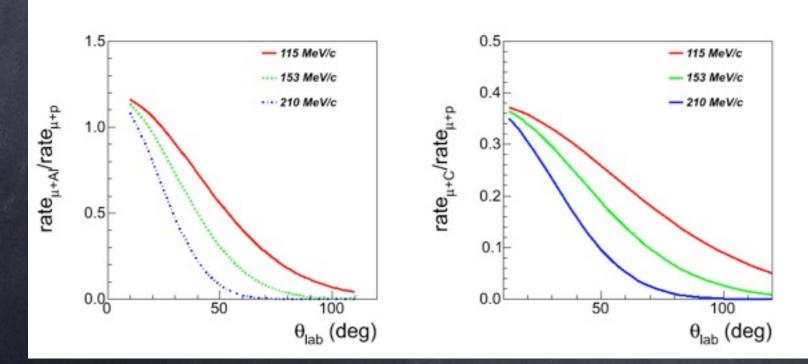
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Cannot resolve end windows from LH₂ at forward angles

kapton – C22H10N2O5 approximated as C – leads to less background than Al Note – reflects ep, not µp, rates

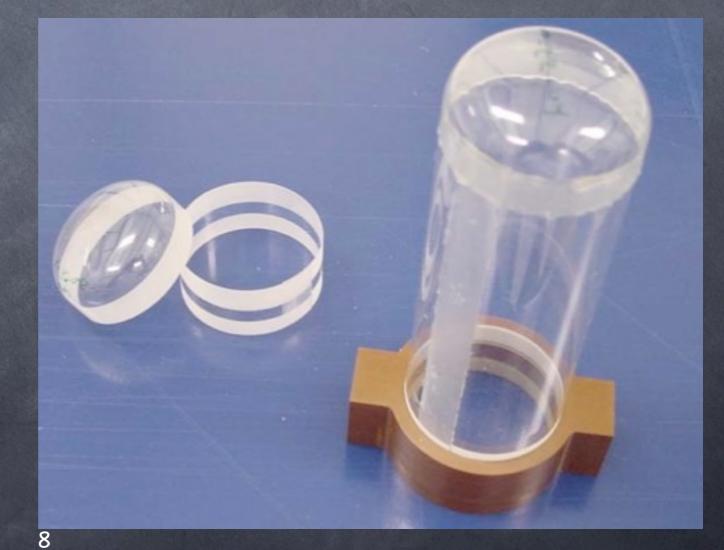


Some Pictures

"Mainz" design Kapton cell

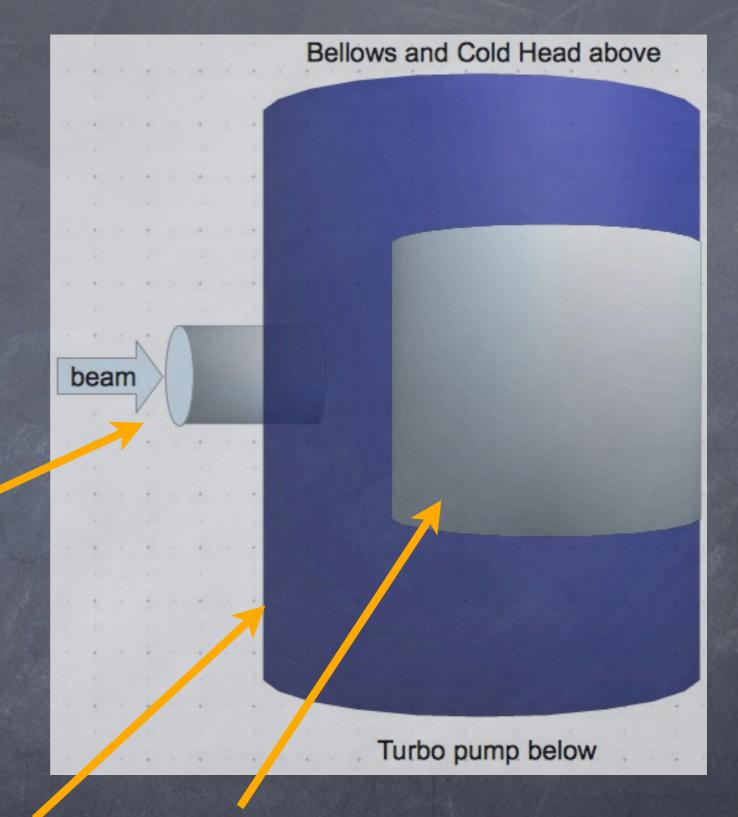


Fermilab E907 mylar cell – 2 half-cells glued into a central support / fill / exhaust ring



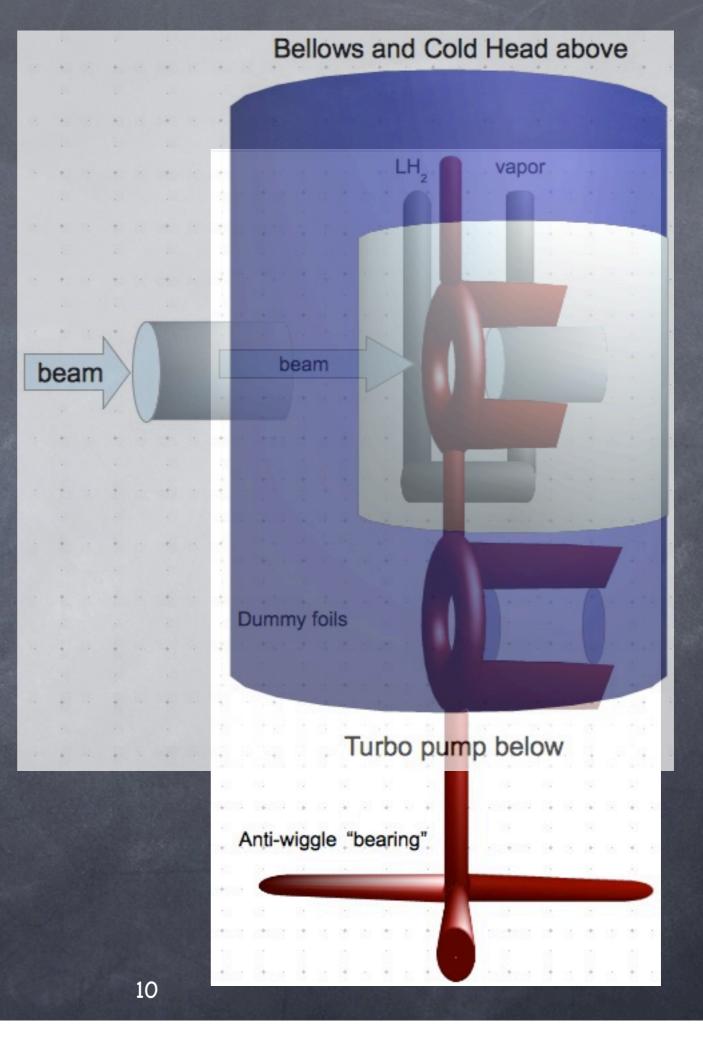
Cryotarget Vacuum System Cartoon

Thin entrance window, d≈5 cm, ≈50 µm kapton. Simulations looking at interplay between sizes and backgrounds; might lead to offset entrance window shown.



Standard vacuum pipe, ≈6" diameter. Support posts might be needed. Thin exit window, h≈14 cm, θ≈-110° - +110°, ≈150 μm kapton

Cryotarget Cartoon



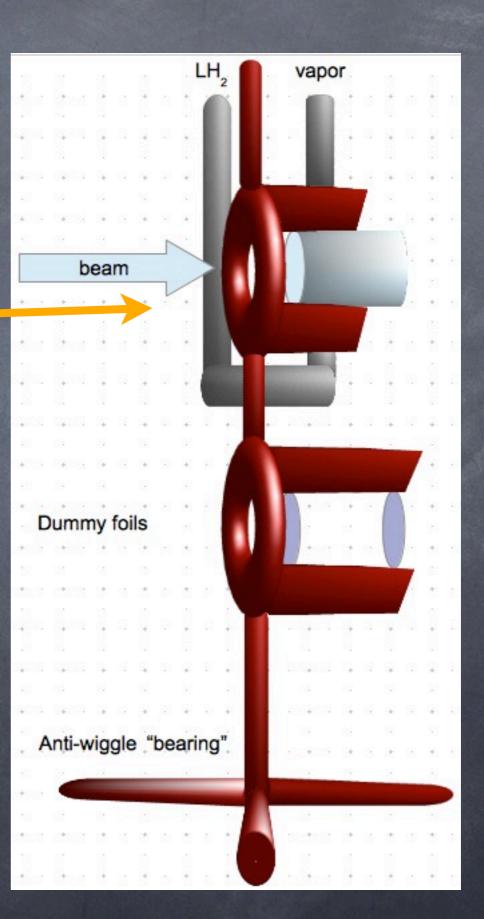
Cryotarget Cartoon

Kapton cell, ≈125 µm walls, "Mainz" design Al mylar insulation not shown

dummy foils ≈750 µm thick to match L_{rad}

Not shown: additional solid target positions – cross rods and central foil for position calibration

Still need to determine whether to center the target in the vacuum pipe.



System Cost

• Our 300k estimate reflects the total cost of the E906 target system. That system required about 2 FTE's to complete.