# A magnet for a muon collider detector

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- $\frown$  Dedicated meeting has been held:
  - → Detector requirements (M. Casarsa)
  - → MDI requirements (D. Calzolari)
  - → SC tech. for future colliders and detectors (A. Yamamoto)
  - → Alu. stabilised SC cables R&D at CERN (B. Cure)
  - → 3.6 T CLIC like detector (M. Mentink)
  - → Detector magnet survey (AB)
- $\sim$  CLIC detector is considered a good starting point for the Muon Collider detector
- $\sim$  "Traditional" aluminium stabilised NbTi based Rutherford cable is the baseline
- $\frown$  Other possibilities should be taken into account
  - → different SC materials
  - $\frown$  different cable protection
  - → different geometries



### Tentative Design

- ∽ To start, I took parameters from CLIC-based design
- I assumed a ~ 50 mm gap for muon chambers between iron layers (magnet design not so sensitive to this, at this level)
- ✓ 6 layers in the end-caps, 7
  layers in the barrel
- ∽ Total coil length 7.8 meters, diameter 7.3 meters
- $\frown$  Field at centre 3.75 T
- Very similar calculations in M. Mentink slides









#### Picking inspiration from CMS



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#### Minimally optimised design



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#### Some remarks on field quality

- $\neg$  Tracker region: -2200 < z < 2200, 0 < r < 1500
- → B at IP: 3.66 T
- $\frown$  B = 3.60 ± 0.08 T
- → Field uniformity: ±2.3%
- $\frown$  (Almost no optimisation)
- $\neg$  Max Br = 0.12 T
- → Yesterday values
- ∽ B at IP: 3.75 T
- $\neg$  B = 3.63 ± 0.2 T
- → Field uniformity: ±5.5%
- $\frown$  (No optimisation)
- $\neg$  Max Br = 0.2 T

| B [tesla]  |       |   |   |
|------------|-------|---|---|
| Max: 3.681 |       | ] | _ |
|            | 3.690 |   |   |
|            | 3.672 |   |   |
|            | 3.654 |   |   |
|            | 3.636 |   |   |
|            | 3.618 |   |   |
|            | 3.600 |   |   |
|            | 3.582 |   |   |
|            | 3.564 |   |   |
|            | 3.546 |   |   |
|            | 3.528 |   |   |
|            | 3.510 |   |   |
| Min: 3.517 |       |   |   |
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## Shamefully preliminary 10 TeV

→ Few modification w.r.t. Benjamin's slides  $\frown$  Looks feasible at a first glance (with all the caveats already exposed)  $\frown$  Nos so much space for optimisation → Field quality looks... m...





- limited
- $\frown$  Forces on the coil are completely to be studied
- → There is plenty of space for optimisation
- $\frown$  According to detectors requirements some further study can be started
- $\frown$  Future activities
  - $\sim$  better implementation of detector requirements and constraints
  - → 2D and 3D models for different detectors architectures
  - $\neg$  preliminary studies for magnetic-mechanical-thermal model
- → All according to detector design development
- $\frown$  Requests:

  - $\neg$  depending on the work load, a significant manpower could be needed in the future

#### Outlook

 $\neg$  A magnet capable of 3.75 T, cold bore dia. ~ 7 m, length ~ 8 m should be technically feasible  $\neg$  Due to the magnet form factor (length is very similar to diameter), the field uniformity is very

 $\neg$  some money for travels and a contribution for software licenses and workstation renewal

