



To PRY or not to PRY



Motivation

- Arguments for a partial return yoke PRY
- Last week's MICO meeting, Mike made comments on slide 16 regarding:
 - PRY effect on beam
 - forces on PRY
 - weight considerations
 - access to services

Additional considerations

Motivation: PRY effect on beam

- present design of MICE hall, field in beam region is non-uniform (small effect)
- reason for no return yoke in original design: reduce cost
- past concern: adding yoke would change <u>linearity</u> of the magnetic fields
- does NOT adversely affect homogeneity
- requires more modeling to get the currents right
- a symmetric return yoke should improve the field in the cooling channel
- as for more modeling, note how much more modeling is now required!

Motivation: forces on PRY

- non-symmetric arrangement is going to cause non-symmetric forces
- additional shielding will result in more forces for which more engineering will be required
- reducing returning flux & making arrangement more symmetric with PRY should improve conditions for MICE

Motivation: weight considerations

 additional weight will be an issue everywhere

Motivation: access to services

- present plan is to move and wrap equipment in shielding material
- access will be affected for any plan
- problem may be alleviated/reduced with PRY

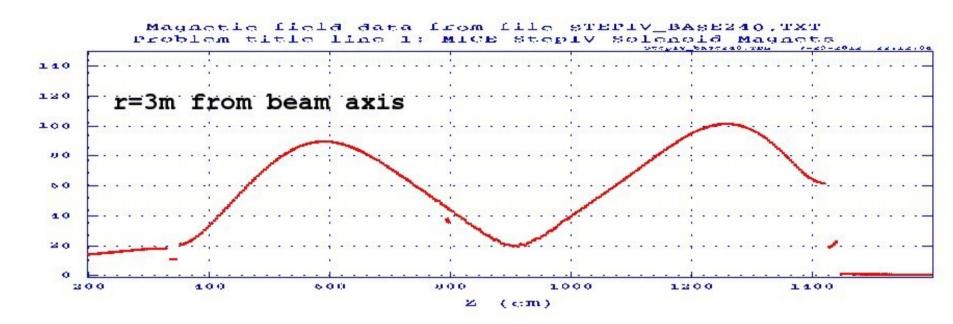
Motivation: additional considerations

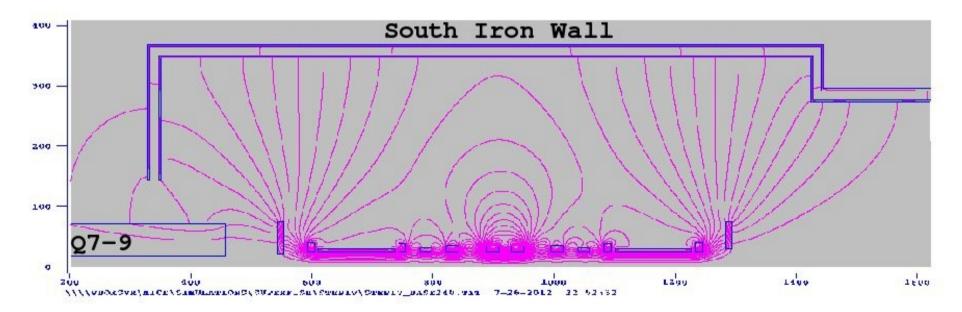
- don't forget effects of long signal cables
- longer cables more susceptible to noise
- some monitored signals used in control loops are analog
- historically had issues with RS232 lines
 - to beamline magnet power supplies
- may spend long time debugging problems associated with longer signal cable runs

Motivation: additional considerations

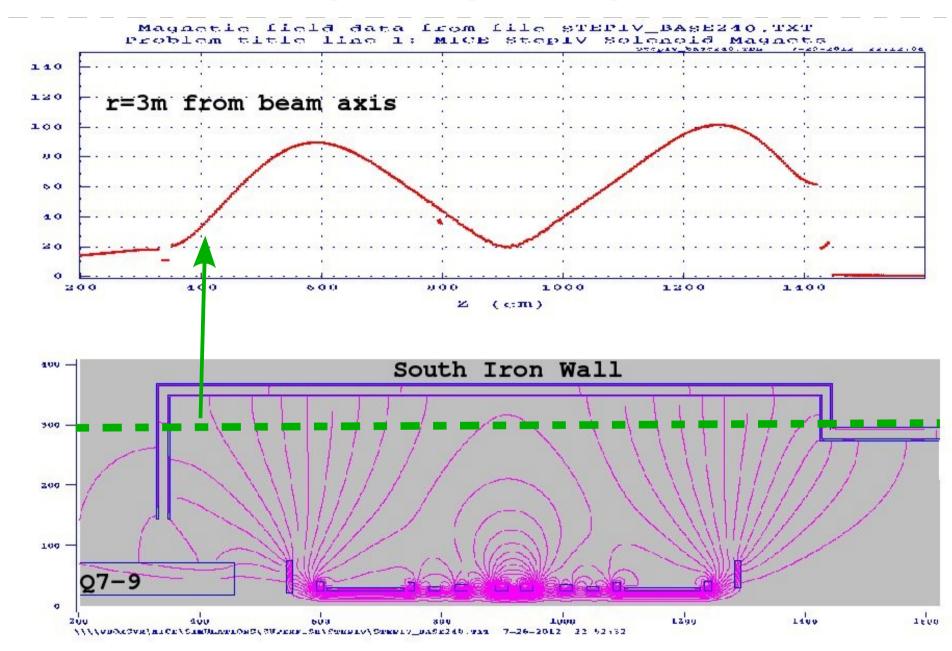
- concerned about all of the little things that we will miss
- a hurried job of re-engineering so much that was so carefully engineered in the first place will almost surely bite us in the backside
- even with moving equipment, we will still need more control of the return flux
- perhaps hybrid plan will be best option
- argument that it's a new engineering project to put in PRY is not compelling in light many simulation and re-engineering tasks required to move equipment and shield each piece individually

Base Step IV layout - p=240MeV/c



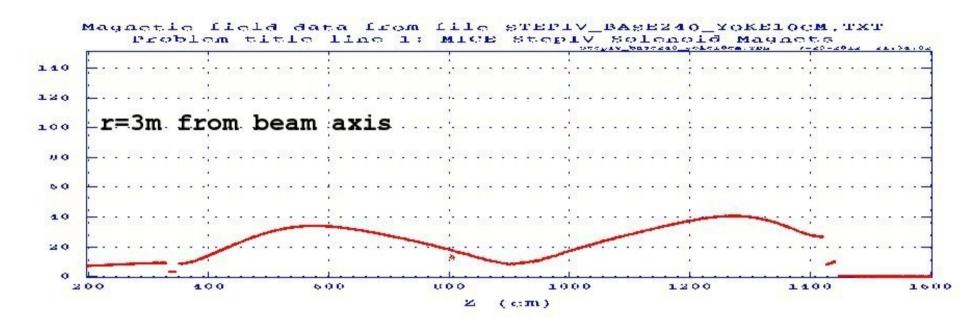


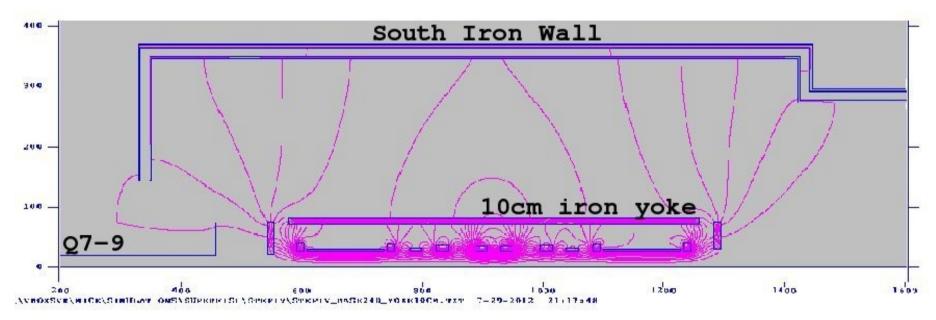
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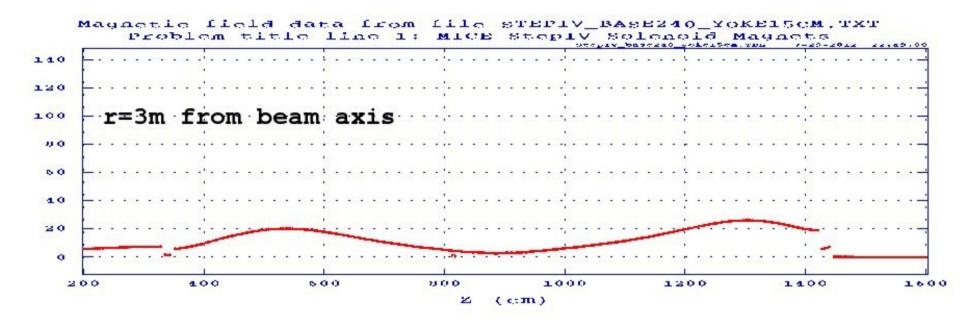
Step IV layout - p=240MeV/c: 10cm iron yoke

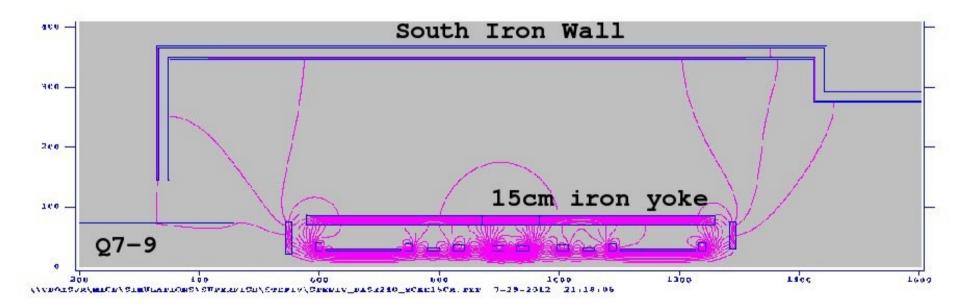
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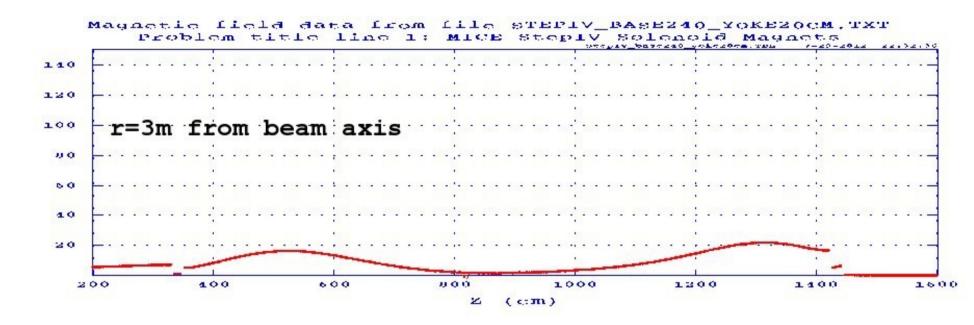
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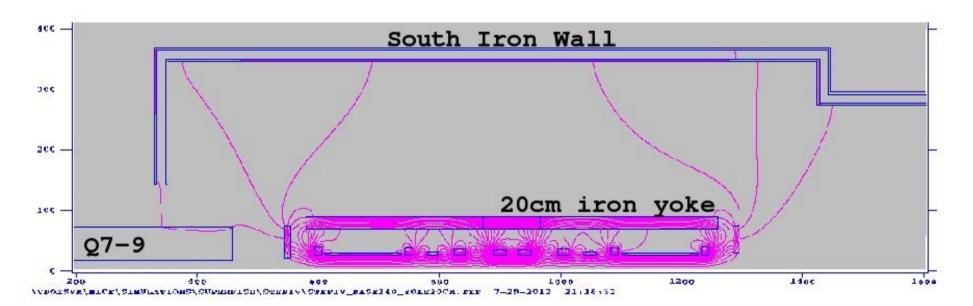




Step IV layout - p=240MeV/c: 20cm iron yoke

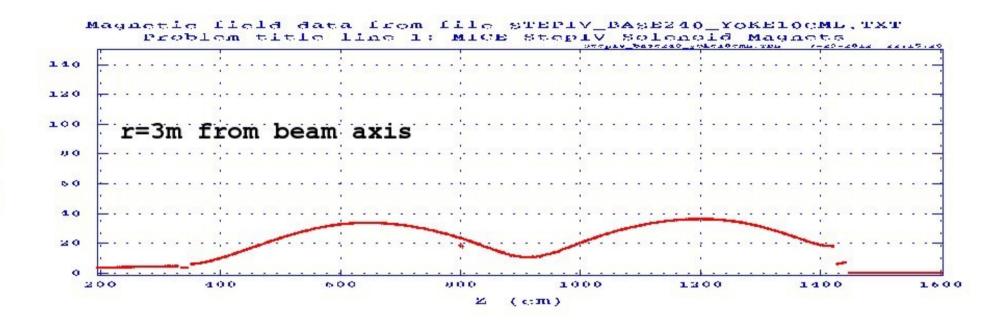
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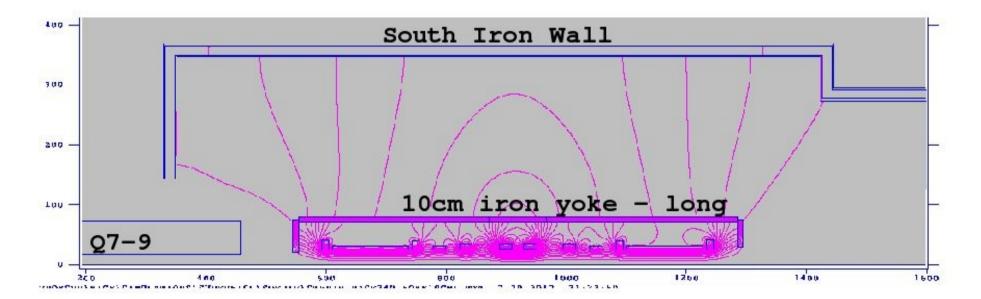




Step IV layout - p=240MeV/c: 10cm "long" yoke

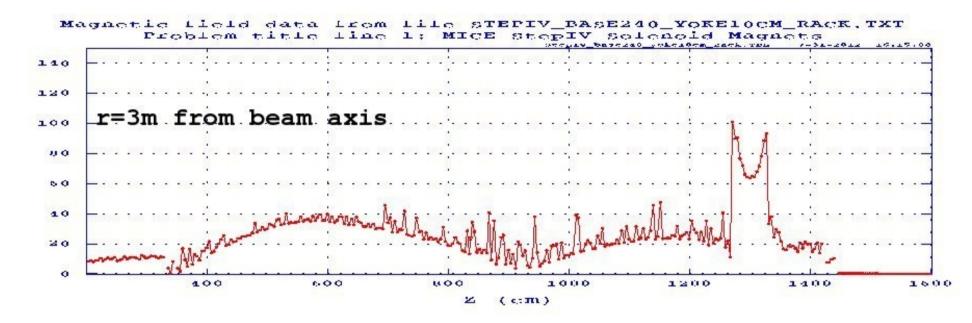
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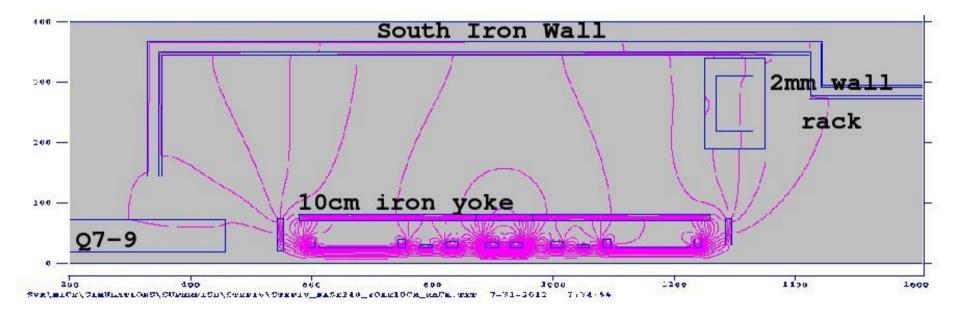




Step IV layout - p=240MeV/c: 10cm yoke + rack

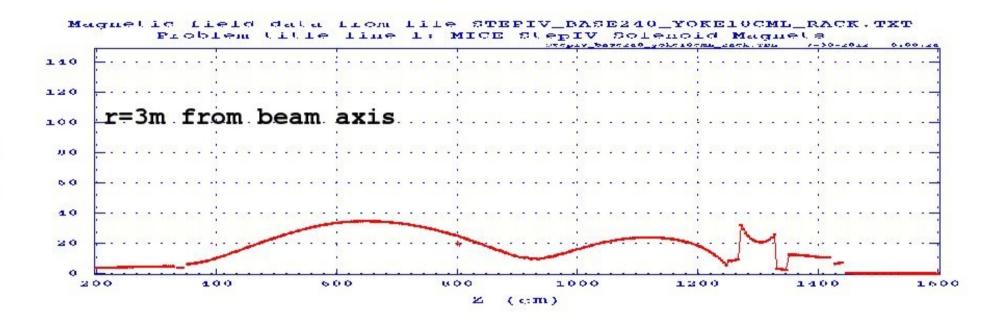
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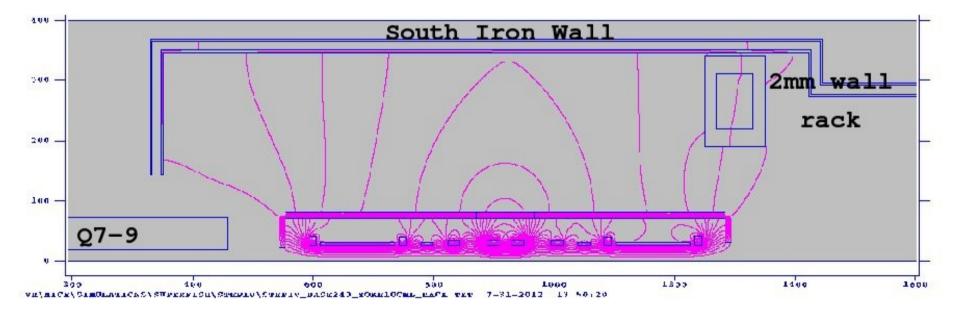




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Proposed Course of Action

- Create 3D model
- Verify:
 - compare magnitudes with 3D model
 - fields in beam region are not ill perturbed
 - return flux reduction in 3D model
- Study forces with PRY
- Study engineering feasibility