

# Windings Volume of Magnet with $\Delta B/B$ of 1-4% over 75-100 cm

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The graph below suggests that one should incur only a modest penalty in cost to lengthen the region of field homogeneity beyond  $L = 75$  cm. For example, consider the turquoise curve, for which the field homogeneity is 2% (i.e., the field at each end of the region,  $\pm L/2$ , is 98% that at its center). The conductor volume of  $35.3 \text{ m}^3$  for  $L = 100$  cm is only 9.1% greater than the  $32.3 \text{ m}^3$  for  $L = 75$  cm.

For simplicity, this study models the Target Magnet by a single coil symmetric about the target region, optimizing its length and outer diameter to minimize the conductor volume. The current density is  $18 \text{ A/mm}^2$ , as for Superconducting Coil #1 in Design "Target15to1.5T5m1+5.xlsx" of 6/18/2013. If  $\Delta B/B \geq 3.2\%$  (or [ $\Delta B/B = 2.5\%$ ,  $L \leq 90$  cm]; or [ $\Delta B/B = 2.0\%$ ,  $L \leq 80$  cm]) the minimum-volume magnet is a simple solenoid whose length increases with increasing  $L$  and decreasing  $\Delta B/B$ .

The remaining designs achieve the desired field homogeneity more efficiently by means of a midplane notch (region of zero current density) of optimized length and outer diameter.

Windings Volume of 15-T, 2.4-m-Bore Notched Solenoid vs. Length of On-Axis  $\Delta B/B = 1\%$  to 4%

