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ESS Instrument Suite and Future Science

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Neutron facilities – reactors and particle driven



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Neutrons are special



Charge neutral Deeply penetrating



Li motion in fuel cells



Help build electric cars

S=1/2 spin probe directly magnetism



Solve the puzzle of High-Tc superconductivity



Efficient high speed trains

Nuclear scattering Sensitive to light elements and isotopes



Actives sites in proteins





Neutrons and Nobel Prizes





Nobel prize 1935



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(Updated from Neutron Scattering, K. Skold and D. L. Price, eds., Academic Press, 1986)

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Nobel prize 2016



David J. Thouless, F. Duncan M. Haldane, and J. Michael Kosterlitz for

'theoretical discoveries of topological phase transitions and topological phases of matter'

Validated by neutron scattering experiments at ILL (FR), ISIS (UK), Chalk River (CDN), SNS (US), ...

Haldane was postdoc at the ILL





Length and Energy Scales





Neutron use per science topic





data: ILL

Journey to deliver the world's leading facility for research using neutrons



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2025 ESS Construction Phase Complete

2014 Construction Starts on Green Field Site

2009 Decision to Site ESS in Lund

European Design of ESS Completed

2003

2012 ESS Design Update Phase Complete 2023 ESS Starts User Program

2019/2020 Machine Ready for 1st Beam on Target

The European Spallation Source

High Power

Accelerator means

more neutrons



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Flat moderator delivering smaller and brighter neutron beams



High brightness and tuneable resolution makes new measurements possible





An Innovative Target Station that can host >30 instruments

Long-pulse performance





Pulsed Neutron Souces: Neutron energy measurement via its time of flight





Time distance diagram of white beam instrument with Pulse Shaping Chopper

Two strategies for neutron instrumentation at ESS



Use as much as possible of the whole pulse:

Good for low wavelength resolution instruments.

SANS, Reflectometry, single crystal diffraction.

Estimated gains **10-100 times** than currently available.



Cut the long pulse into smaller pulses:

Good for higher wavelength resolution instruments Diffraction, cold/thermal spectrometers. Long Instruments (80-100 m) Estimated gains **10-30 times** than currently available.

Thermal gains lower.



ESS Opens New Capabilities to Science





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ESS Project Scope on Instruments (Neutron Scattering Systems, NSS)



NSS Scope: 22 public instruments by 2028 together with a technical and scientific support

infrastructure that enables scientific excellence and high quality scientific user service.



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Instrument Class	Instrument	Costbook (M€)	Upgrad e (M€)	Performance target at Cost book value (@ 2MW)
Large Scale Structures	LOKI (Broad band SANS)	12.19	3.0	5 x D22 & 20 x SANS2D
	SKADI (General Purpose SANS) (+SONDE funds)	11.50	3.0	4 x D22
	ESTIA (Focusing Reflectometer)	11.80	4.6	 Conventional mode: ~ 100 x D17 High intensity mode: 1cm² samples = seconds
	FREIA (Liquids Reflectometer)	13.20	5.0	30 x FIGARO, INTER
Diffraction	DREAM (Bispectral powder diffractometer)	13.66	5.1	> 10 x POWGEN or WISH
	HEIMDAL (Hybrid diffractometer)	13.55	3.7	~ 50 x GEM, ~ 8 x new POLARIS
	MAGIC (magnetism single crystal diffractometer)	13.10	1.9	 Cold: > 100 x worlds best, Thermal: 1mm³ crystals = 10 min
	NMX (Macromolecular crystallography)	11.67	2.5	> 10 x LADI & Biodiff
Engineering & Industrial	BEER (Engineering diffractometer)	14.99	9.3	world leading in strain scanning, unique flexibility
	ODIN (multi-purpose imaging)	11.60	5.8	world leading for high resolution, > 10 x best for TOF methods
Spectroscopy	BIFROST (extreme environment spectrometer)	13.45	2.4	> 10 x THALES & MACS
	C-SPEC (cold chopper spectrometer)	16.50	2.4	2 - 6 x IN5
	T-REX (bispectral chopper spectrometer)	16.85	3.1	3 x 4-SEASONS, 3 x IN5
	VESPA (vibrational spectroscopy)	12.00	2.9	10 x VISION (ΔΕ = 130 meV)
	MIRACLES (backscattering spectrometer)	13.53	1.7	2 x BASIS and DNA
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Diffraction Excellent oportunities for science at 2 W Instrument upgrades add another factor 2-3 Going from 2 MW to 5 MW adds factor 2,5 => Factor 6

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15 Instruments selected so far8 to be in user operation by 2023





Internal^{*} Neutron Beam Instrument Schedule **DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION** V3.2, 9th May 2017



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* still under discussion with ESS-ERIC Council

NOTES:

- Assumes 2MW maximum power until end 2025
- Phases aligned with TG2 reviews on 1st 9 NBIs
- TG4 (Installation & Integration) not yet aligned with on-site resource plan





ESS will be a user facility



- For researchers who need neutron beams for their experiments.
- From universities, institutes, industry.
- We provide tools & support; they bring their projects and perform the experiments. Selection of experiments via proposal scheme by scientific excellence
- 2000-3000 visiting users/year. A stay can be days or weeks.
- Many different disciplines: materials research, physics, chemistry, life science...



ESS Neutron Instruments 1-15 and Support Infrastructure





Tentative Instrument Ramp-up



based on Instrument Construction Working Schedule V3.1, 25/4/2017



Construction Project

Hot Commissioning

User Programme

ESS, MAX IV and Science Village Scandinavia





Conventional Facilities Schedule (preliminary)



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Week: 116





- ESS will be the worlds most intense neutron source
- ESS will provide world leading new research opportunities for research with neutrons in a wide range of science and technology
- User operation with 8 instruments is planned for 2023
- ESS is looking for further members

FUTURE SCENARIOS OUTLINED IN THE 2016 ESFRI REPORT



Figure 11. The predicted delivery of instrument beam-days in the Degraded Baseline Scenario.

Pessimistic scenario: ILL operates at reduced output until 2023, ESS with 22 instruments beyond 2028. Earlier closer and/reduced operations for a number of medium power sources

Figure 12. The predicted delivery of instrument beam days in the Enhanced Baseline Scenario

Optimistic scenario: ILL operates until 2030, ESS with **35** instruments beyond 2035.

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Figure 12. The predicted delivery of instrument beam days in the Enhanced Baseline Scenario

Pessimistic until 2023, Earlier close of medium Earlier close

Neutrons are special

- **charge neutral:** deeply penetrating ... except for some isotopes
- nuclear interaction: cross section depending on isotope (not Z), sensitive to light elements.
- **spin S = 1/2**: probing magnetism
- **unstable** $n \rightarrow p + e + \underline{v}_e$ with life time $\tau \sim 900s$, $I = I_0 e^{-t/\tau}$
- mass: n ~p; thermal energies result in non-relativistic velocities.
 E = 293 K = 25 meV,
 v = 2196 m/s , λ = 1.8 Å

WHERE ARE THE ATOMS AND WHAT DO THEY DO?

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Scattering based on Momentum and Energy conservation

momentum conservation

$$\vec{Q} = \vec{k}_i - \vec{k}_f$$

energy conservation

$$\hbar\omega = E_i - E_f$$

spin conservation:

Polarisation analysis

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