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Figure 1 shows the concept.

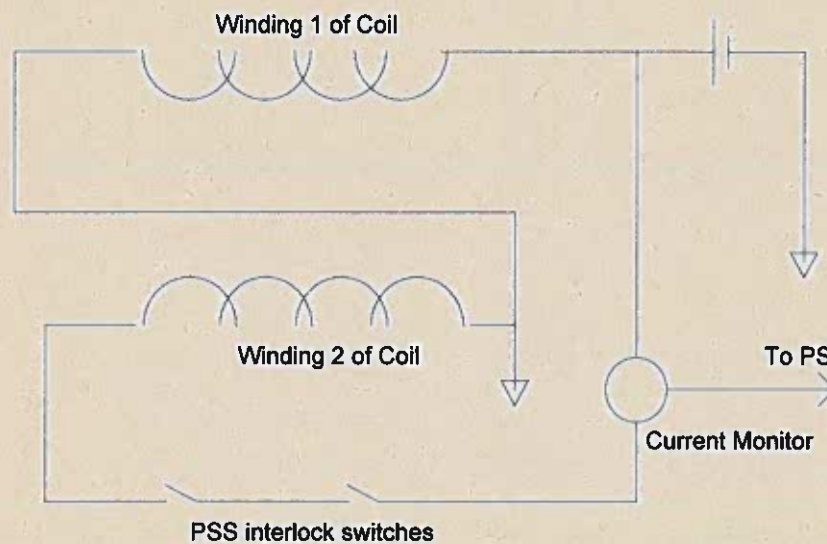


Figure 1

Calculations

See figures 2 & 3

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Radius of magnet coil = 'r'

Aperture radius = 'a'

Distance from the center of the field to the edge of aperture = 'd' .

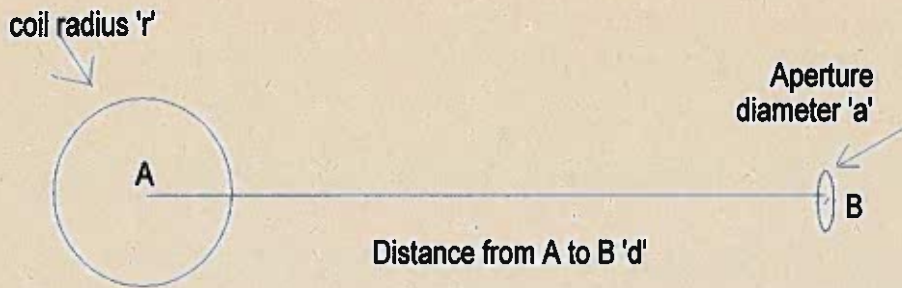


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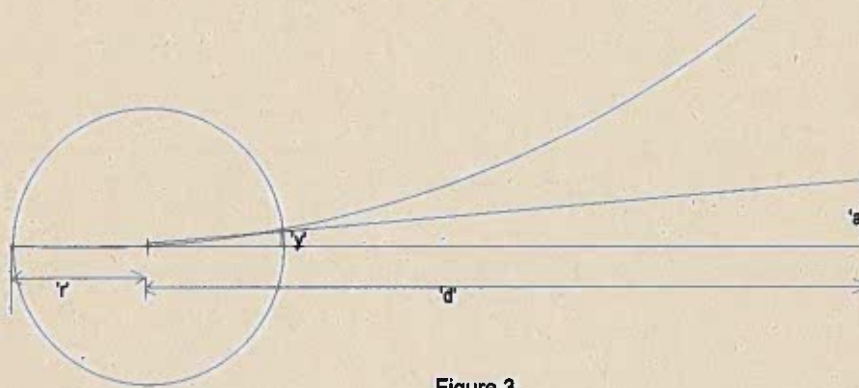


Figure 3

$$y = ar/d$$

Radius 'R' of the electron orbit = $s^2/8y$, where s , the sagitta = $4r$.

$$B \cdot (4r)^2 d/8a = 1124 \text{ gauss.cm}, \quad B \cdot 2r = 1124 \cdot a/d$$

With $a = 0.1725 \text{ cm}$ and $d = 50 \text{ cm}$, $B \cdot 2r = 3.88 \text{ gauss.cm}$

$$l = 2r$$

Implementation

Magnets

The magnet parameters are:

Number of Coils	4 -- 2 for vertical and 2 for horizontal deflection
Number of turns	220
Composition	bifilar wire
Inductance	600 μ henries
Resistance	7 Ω

An aluminum block, with a hole that goes around the beam pipe, houses coils wound around aluminum spools. Figure 4 shows the arrangement. Diodes across the windings protect against the back emf in the coil ($\epsilon = L \cdot di/dt$), which occurs during the interruption of current.

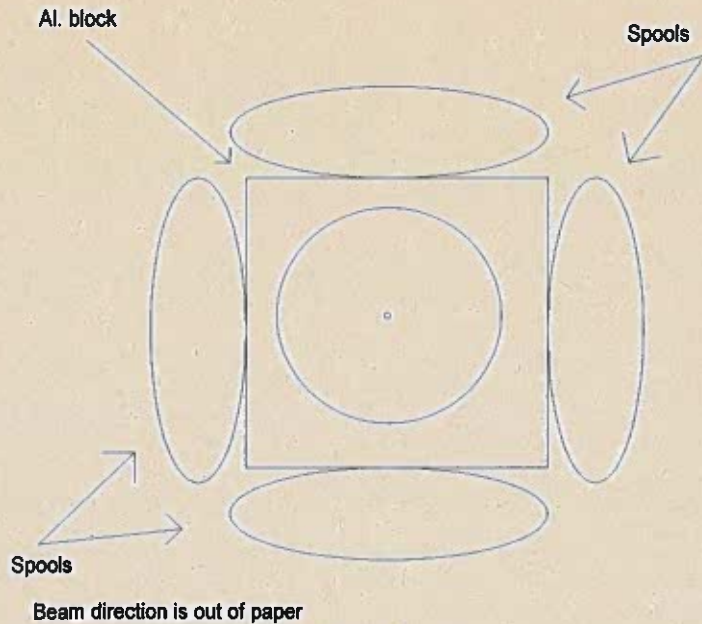


Figure 4

Power Dissipation in the coils

The power dissipation in the coils will be less than 1/4W, for 0.1A current.

Control Module

There will be separate, but identical control modules for the two magnets. The control module supplies current to the two coils, monitors current through the coils and monitors the PSS permissions.

The 24 V loop of the PSS system goes through two relays, arranged in series, in the control module. The status of each relay depends on the status of the current flowing through the coil assigned to it. The absence of current through the coil opens the relay. The PSS system detects the interruption to the voltage loop.

The control module also monitors the two PSS permissions. The absence of one or both permissions causes an interruption in the current through one coil. The resulting magnetic field deflects the beam on to the aperture. The relays in this circuit will handle 200 milliamps (max.) of current.

Packaging

The control module will conform to 3U eurostandard and will reside in the same enclosure as the PSS Beam Current Monitor System. LEDs on the

front panel will indicate the status of the PSS permissions, the power supply and the current through the coils. Front panel SMA connectors (HPBR-1414) will receive the PSS permissions. Back plane DIN connector's pin C32 will supply the 5V power at 1A min. to the control module. Pin C31 is the ground. Sub-miniature D connector on the control module will contain the relay contacts for the PSS's 24 V loop and power to the magnet coils. Figure 5 shows the control module.

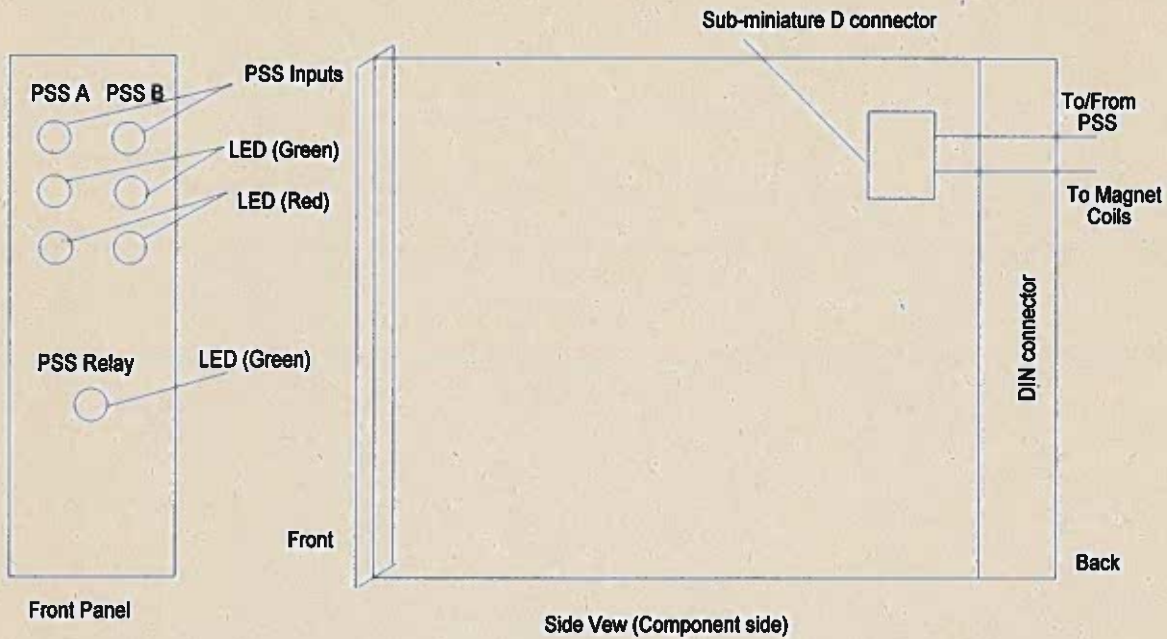


Fig 5. Control Module

Locations

The control module will reside in the injector service building, in the PSS rack. The magnets will be in the tunnel.

Chassis (Front Panel)

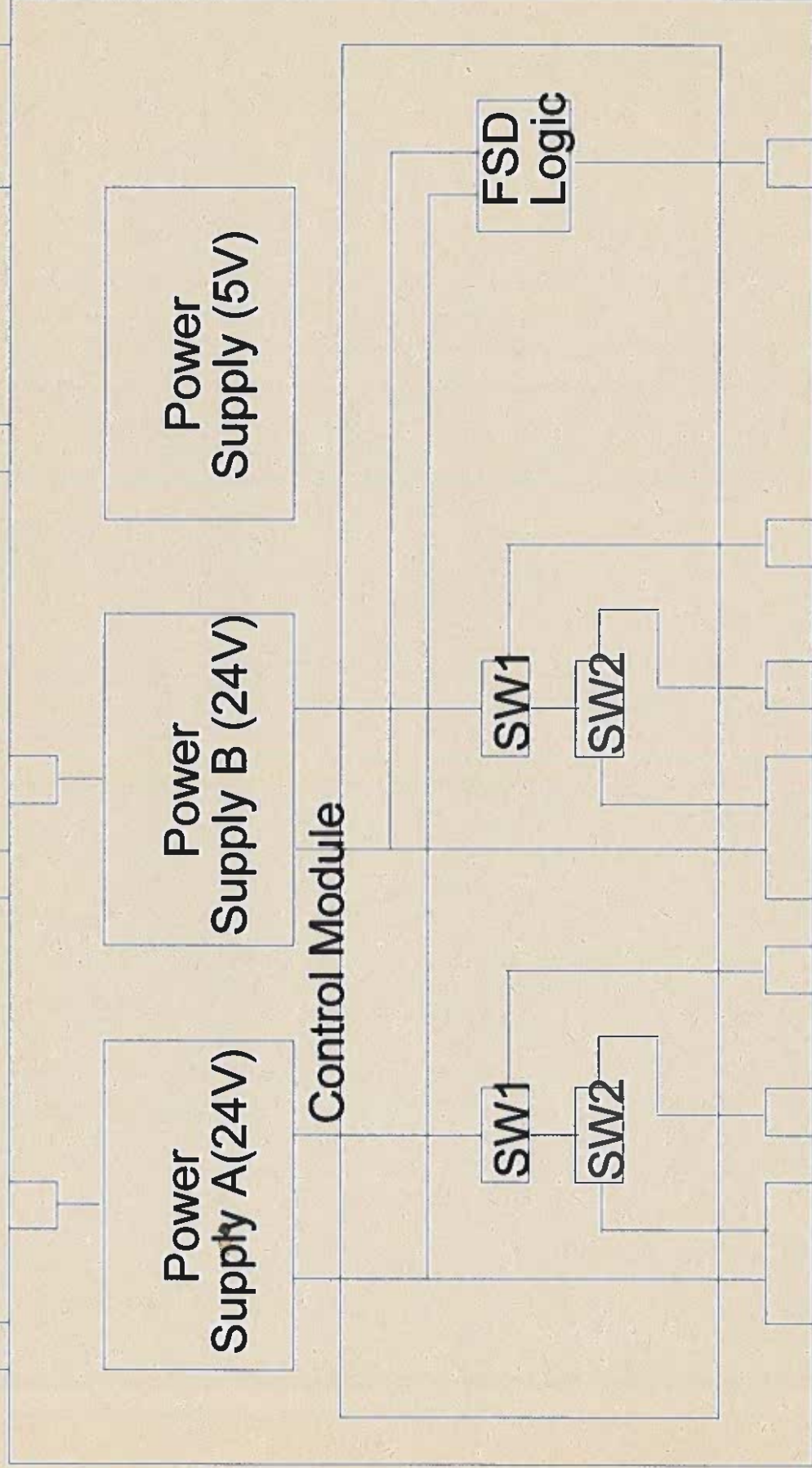
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Current
Setting I

S2

Current
Setting II

S3

PSS Status LEDs



To
Tunnel

PSS 1 PSS 2 To
Tunnel

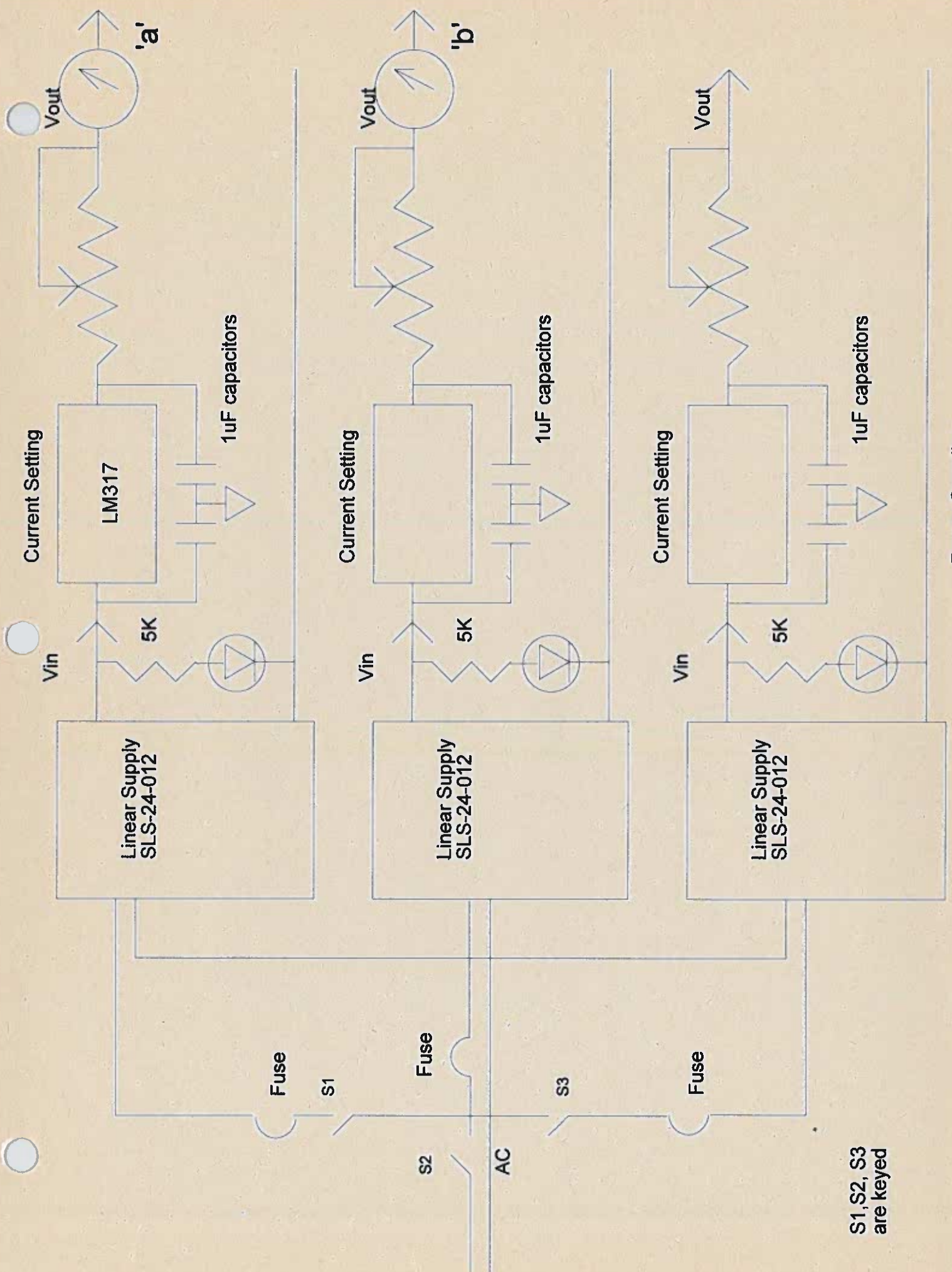
PSS 1 PSS 2

FSD

Tunnel

Chassis (Rear Panel)

S1, S2, S3 = Power Supply ON/O
SW = PSS controlled Switch



S1, S2, S3 are keyed

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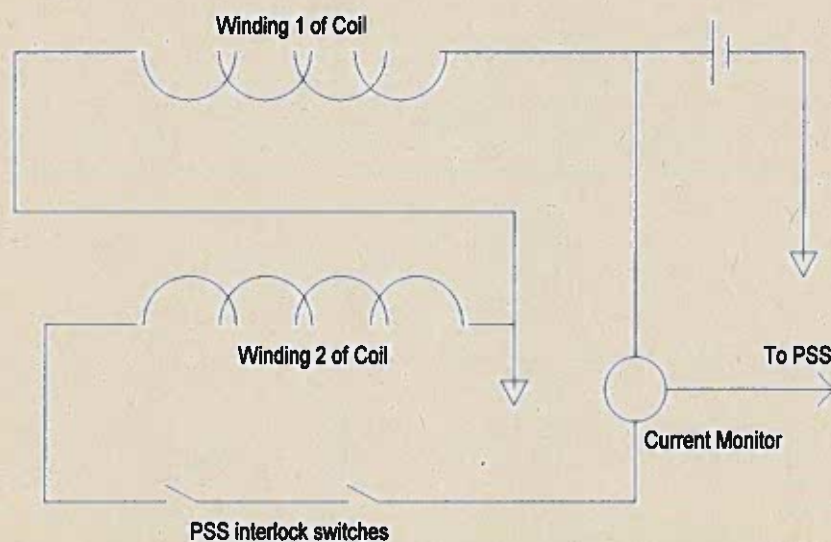


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Test Procedures for Kicker Magnets

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Operator actions are in normal print. The results the operator should observe are in italics. The chassis is in the PSS rack in the injector service building. The back panel of the chassis has 3 locks, labelled A, B and C. Keys labelled A&B turn on/off power supplies A and B. Key labelled C turns on/off power supply C. The chassis backpanel has PSS A and PSS B permissions (inputs).

Setup

1. Ensure that the PSS permissions are active.
2. Setup low beam current ($< 2.5 \mu\text{A}$).
3. Turn on all three power supplies using the keys.
Beam path should remain unchanged. PSS relay at the backpanel should close.

Verification Power Supplies

1. Ensure that the PSS permissions are active.
2. Turn off power supply A. *PSS relay at the backpanel should open.*
3. Turn on power supply A.
4. Turn off power supply B. *PSS relay at the backpanel should open.*
5. Turn on power supply B.
6. Turn off power supply C. *PSS relay at the backpanel should open.*
7. Turn on power supply C.
Power supply failures cause PSS relay to open. Beam path remains unchanged.

Verification PSS interlocks

1. Remove permission PSS A. *Beam should not go through the aperture. Note that the front panel LEDs indicate loss of PSS permission A.*
2. Reconnect PSS A.
3. Remove permission PSS B. *Beam should not go through the aperture. Note that the front panel LEDs indicate loss of PSS permission B.*
4. Reconnect PSS B.

Loss of any PSS permission causes beam to steer away from the aperture.