

# Introduction and Management Structure

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LSD Director's Baseline Review

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# Charges

All speakers aiming in their talks to address charges

Explicit charge address in specific presentation

1. Concentrate on that part of the shutdown for which the schedule is fully developed.
2. Consider scope, schedule and resources.
1. Is the critical path understood and articulated? Napier, Harwood, Akers, Sperlazza, Pilat
2. Is the approach to management of the “project” appropriate? Pilat
3. Is there is a clear strategy for dealing with problems that might develop? Pilat
4. Identify schedule or scope contingency; is the schedule contingency adequate? Napier
5. Identify places in the schedule where scope and resources are not well matched ?Napier
6. Is there work scope outside of the current schedule, which could potentially represent constraints or impacts on the schedule; is this adequately addressed? Oren
7. Have quality, Safety, Risk and other Concerns been adequately addressed? May

# Agenda

0830-0900

**Pilat: Introduction, scope and management structure**

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Response to charges 4, 5

0900 - 920

**Oren: Day to Day, Outside Impacts**

Day 2 day LSD execution, TEDF/TLA, FEL

Response to charge 8

920 – 950:

**Napier: Schedule, Resources, CCB, LSD/12GeV**

Schedule, resources, CCB, LSD vs. 12 GeV Project schedule

Response to charges 3, 6 and 7

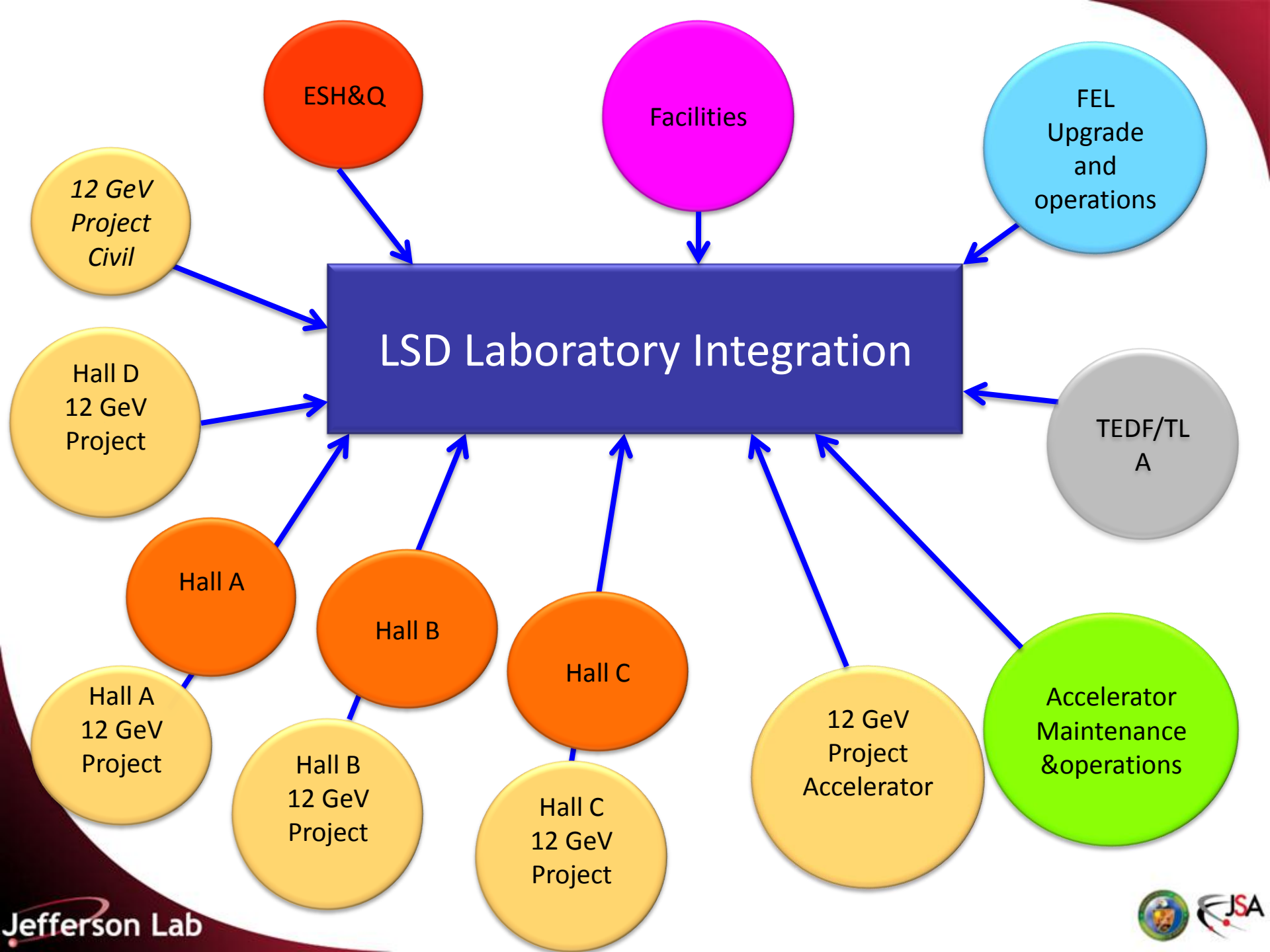
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- 1000– 1030: **Harwood:** **12GeV Accelerator scope and plans**  
12 GeV accelerator scope of work and plans  
Response to charge 3
- 1030 – 1100: **Akers:** **Halls scope and plans**  
Hall A non 12GeV & 12GEV, Hall B de-installation, Hall C de-installation  
12GeV Hall D, input from CAM's  
Response to charge 3
- 1100 – 1120: **Sperlazza:** **Facilities scope and plans**  
Facilities plans  
Response to charge 3
- 1120 - 1150 **May:** **Safety, Risks, and QA**  
ESH&Q, risk registry, QA, lessons learned  
Response to charge 9
- 1150 – 1200 **Pilat:** **Conclusion/Closing**

# Management structure

## ‘Ingredients’

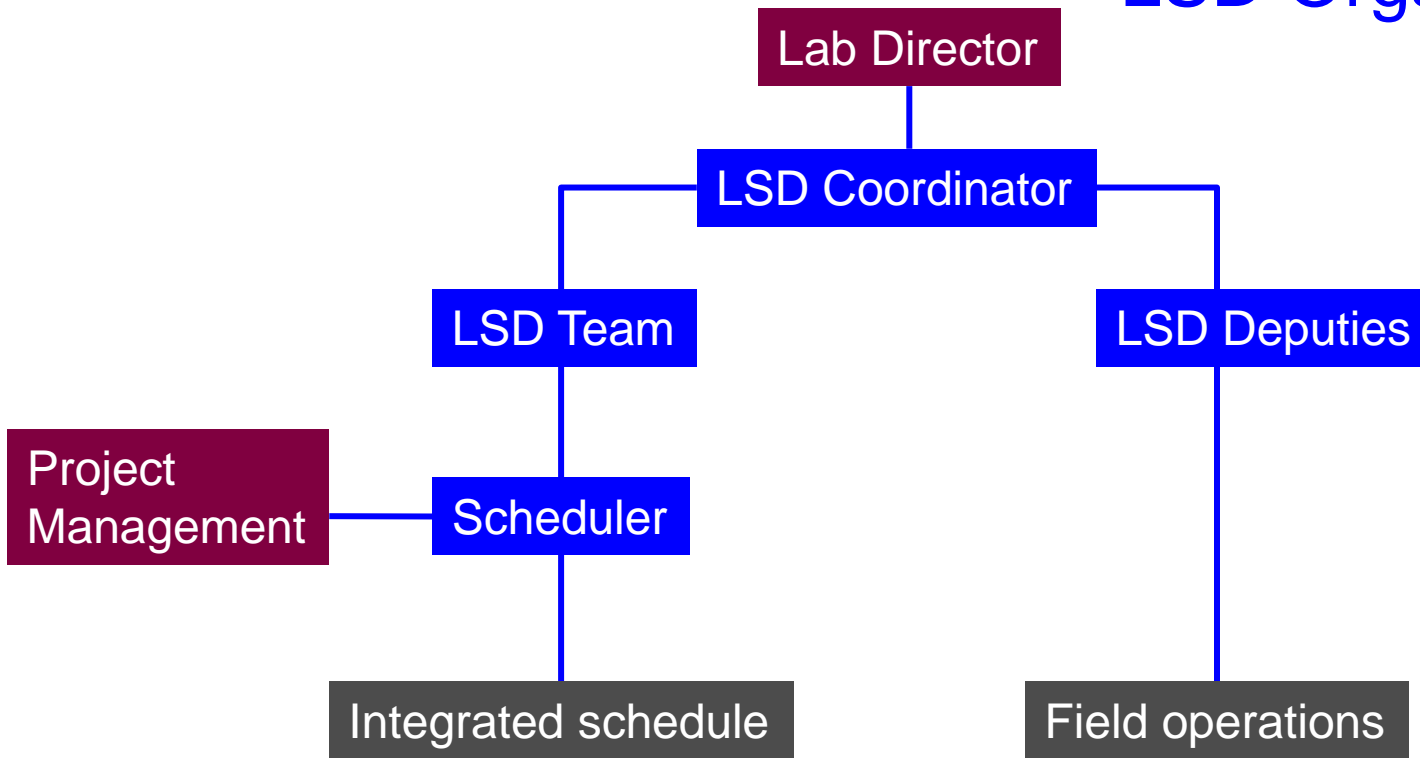
- Lab-wide integration
- Project management structure and support (no budget)
- LSD Team
- Integrated schedule, baseline, progressing (monthly) and change control
- Resource allocation and leveling
- Progress monitoring (RAM meeting, biweekly), planning (weekly)
- LSD execution, daily 8am, LSD Deputies
- ESH&Q practices, risk registry, lessons learned



- Scope of work covered in the LSD now will be described in the next presentations, as well as what is presently off the LSD scope.
- The focus is the next 6 months
- We need to define what is necessary to add to the integrated plan now.
- We need also eventually to define what is necessary to add to the integrated plan in the next re-planning phases.

For instance in the 6MSD it was essential to coordinate installation and re-commissioning activities. Integration of these activities at the end of the LSD will be necessary.

# LSD Organization



- **Team:** coordination, priorities, problem solving  
Representation from all Lab parties with scope of work  
Appropriate level
- **Integrated schedule**
- **Risks tracking**



# LSD Team

- LSD Coordinator
- Physics
- Accelerator
- 12 GeV Project - Physics
- 12 GeV Project - Accelerator
- FEL
- Facilities (FML)
- Engineering
- Integration and Schedule
- ES&H
- Project Management

F. Pilat

W. Akers, R. Ent, J. Gomez

S. Suhring, A. Freyberger

G. Young

L. Harwood

B. Legg

B. Sperlazza

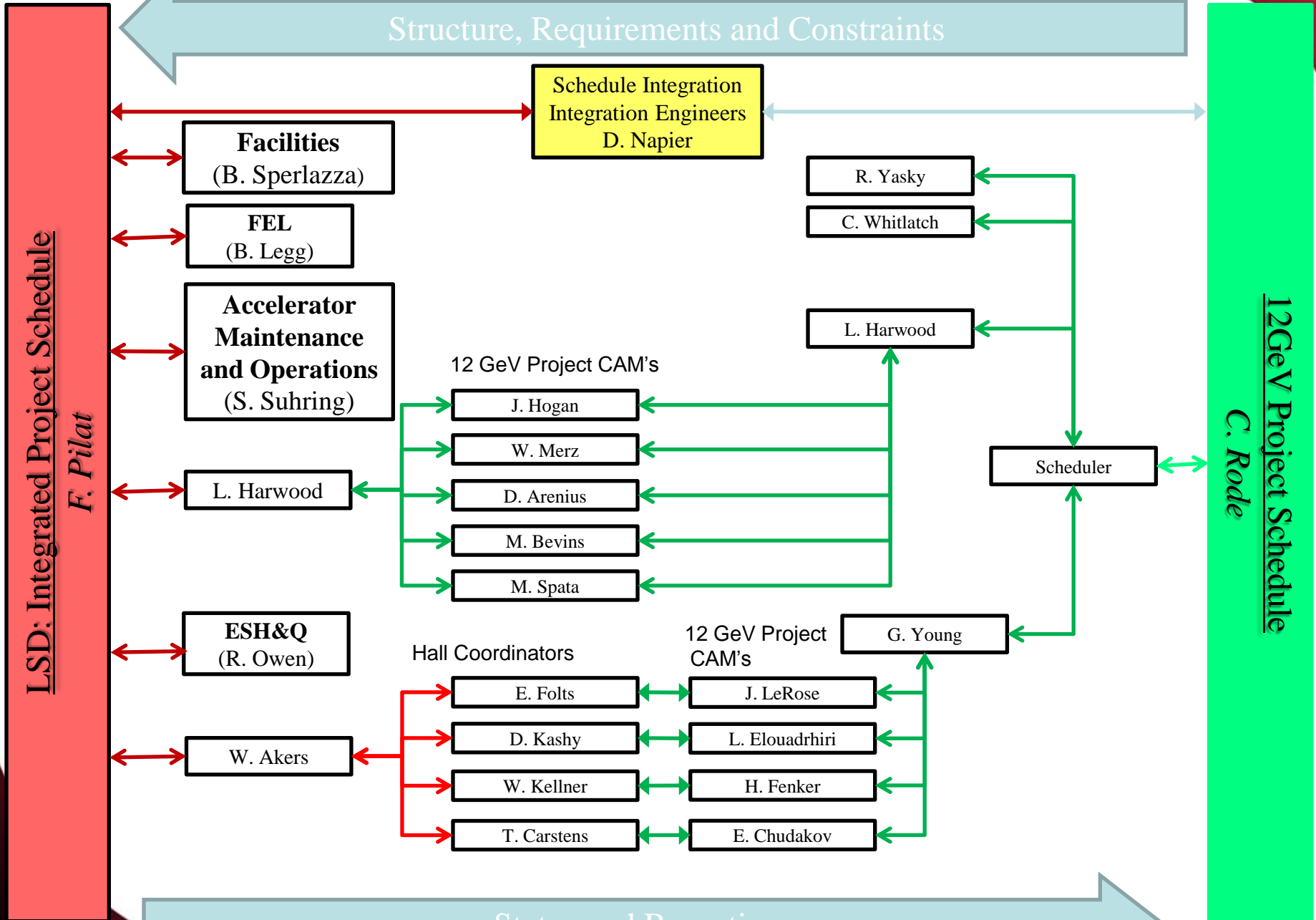
W. Oren

D. Napier

M. Logue, D. Owen, K. Welch

H. Derby, P. Collins

Structure, Requirements and Constraints



# Is the approach to management of the project appropriate?

- It worked for the 6MSD
- Changes implemented driven by scope (team) and duration (schedule management and progress)
- Defined the role of LSD Deputy for the execution phase

## Potential concerns:

- **Communication** of information and plans  
LSD Team → managers → supervisors → groups
- **Scope** not formally included in the LSD and related impacts
- The **LSD Deputy** system must be tested for effectiveness

## Mitigation

- Stressing need of communication
- Inclusion of other “now-off-LSD” activities as needed
- Flexibility in changing the organization

# Is there a clear strategy for dealing with problems that may develop?

Problem magnitude:

“Tall”	limited impact on schedule (budget)	~ day(s)
“Grande”	significant impact on schedule (budget)	~ week(s)
“Venti”	very big impact on schedule (budget)	~ month(s)

Tall	8am meeting, follow-up dedicated problem solving in MCC by <b>LSDD</b>
Grande	<b>Plan</b> to solve the issue, <b>focused team</b> assembled (typically LSD Team members + relevant system experts) Managed by <b>LSDD</b> Brief/consult with <b>LSD Coordinator</b> Brief <b>Lab Leadership</b> if warranted
Venti	<b>Long term plan</b> for problem resolution by <b>LSD Coordinator</b> Formal impact on schedule, <b>CCB</b> process <b>Participation of Lab Leadership</b> in the decision process

Dynamic schedule and **re-planning every 4-5 months** should help in problems mitigation

# Back-up slides

## LSD main differences from 6MSD:

- **length** (16+ months)
- Limited **civil construction**
- Much **more scope** for 12 GeV Project accelerator
- **Begin** of the installation of 12 GeV Project detectors in 4 Halls
- Commissioning of **new machine** at the end
- More **limited resources** (2012-13 budgets)

## Planning and execution of LSD based on 6MSD but:

- Adjustment of **Team composition** to scope of work
- Incorporation of **lesson learned** from 6MSD
- Adaptation of **organization** to the longer time-scaled
- More **dynamic schedule** (re-baseline every 5 months)