

MICE RF System



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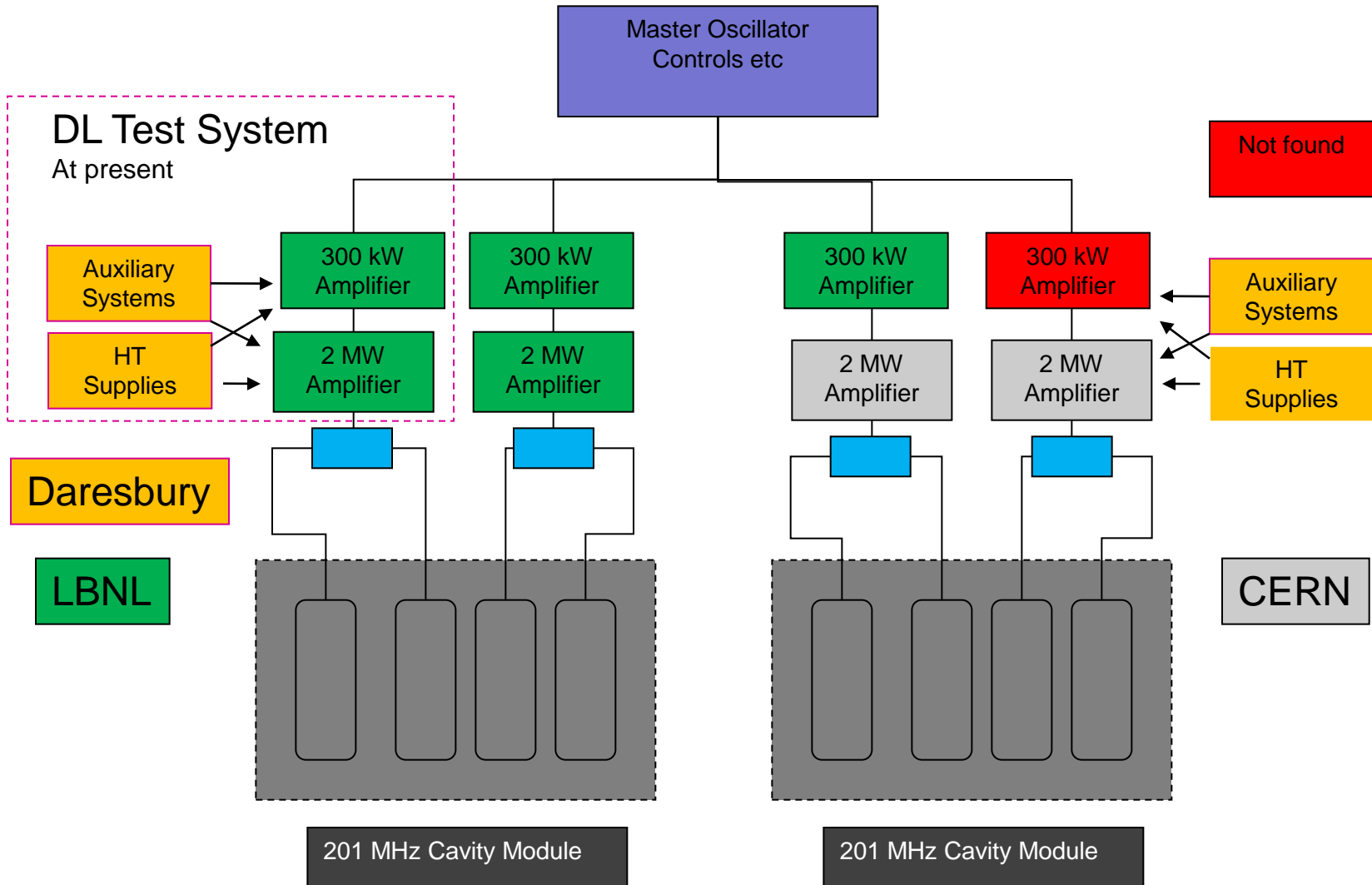
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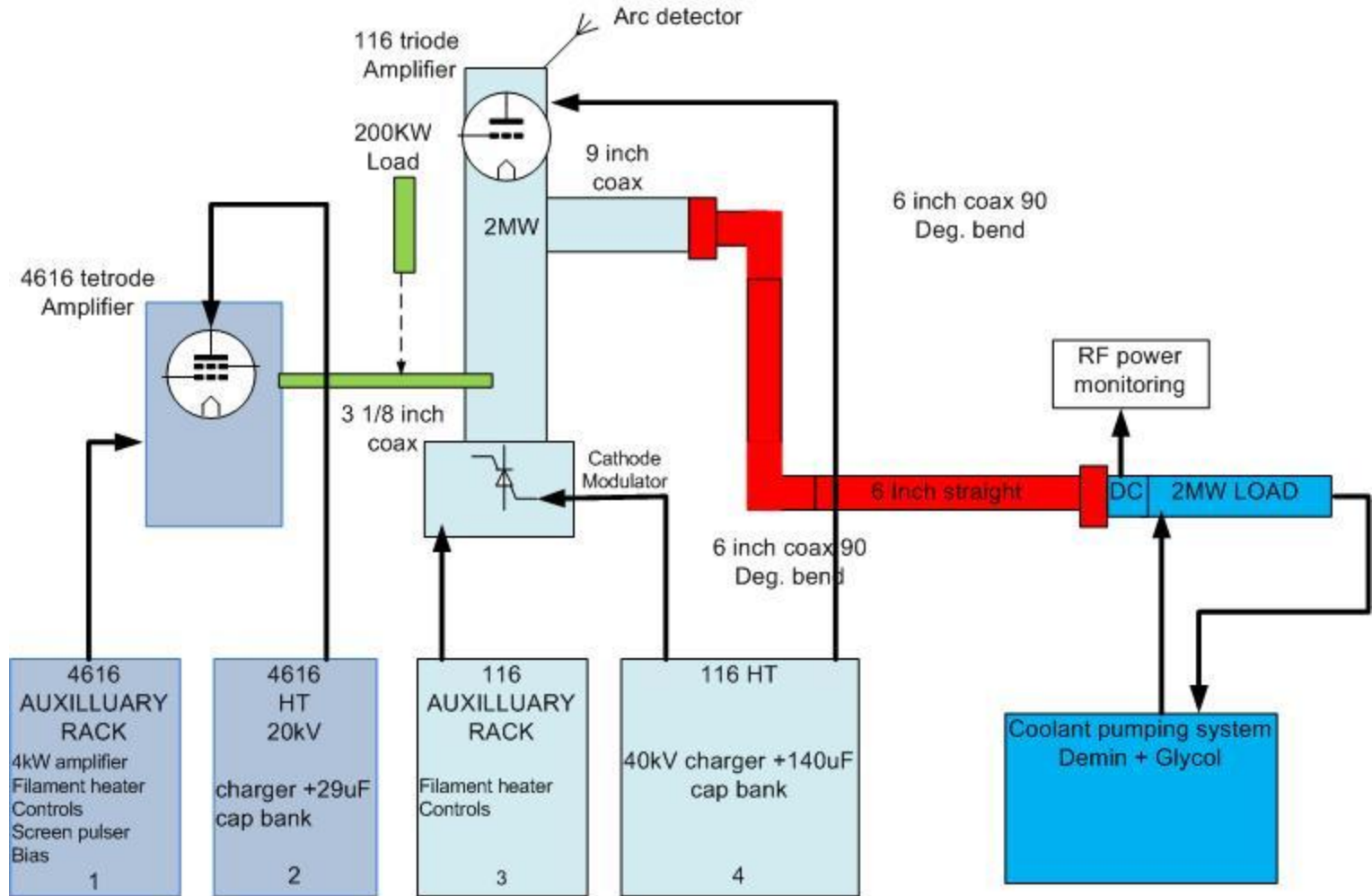
Amplifier status

- First medium power (250kW) amplifier and power supply system tested 2008
- Refurbishment and rebuild of first high power (2MW) amplifier complete October 2009
- Power supplies for first 2MW amp operational
- Two further 300kW amplifiers awaiting repair
- Two refurbished 2MW CERN amplifiers partly tested, awaiting assembly and high power test
- Still need to build 3 more sets of power supplies
- One more 300kW amplifier to buy/acquire

RF system components



Test system at Daresbury



Daresbury test setup for proving amplifiers/power supplies

4616 medium power amplifier

- 4616 pre amplifier set up on 50 Ohm test load
- System operated at 70kW into load using an old Berkeley tube, gave us a known starting point to run into the 2MW amplifier system
- Tube has now been replaced with a new one and testing has been done up to 120kW



High power amplifier status



- During refurbishment plastic material replaced around heater terminal, now understood to be capacitive material that allows RF to penetrate into amplifier circuit
- When testing commenced, RF drive could not match correctly – higher drive reducing the output power
- Now replaced with original plastic material used at LBNL
- System responded instantly with much high output powers for the same drive input

RF and power supply testing

- System pushed to 1MW RF output
- Relatively quiet:
 - No evidence of significant X-ray production or microwave radiation

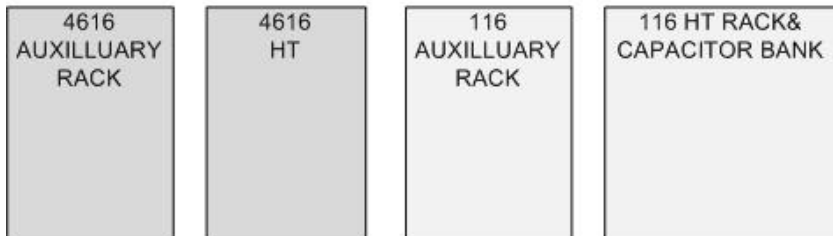
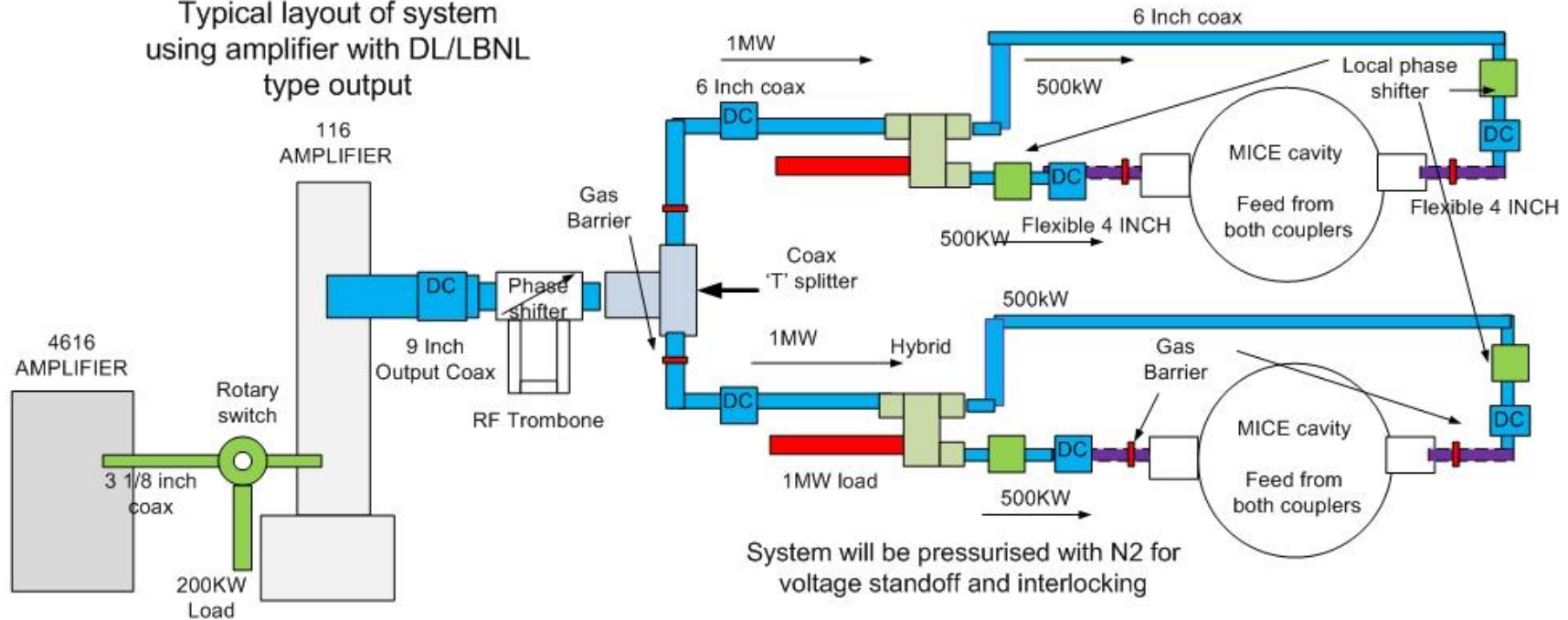


Further 116 testing

- Old ISIS tube showing gain of 10 which is to be expected, has allowed test of amplifier up to 1MW
- So far the amplifier system seems very well behaved at up to 30kV and 1MW
- Now plan to swap to a new 4616 and new 116 to push system harder
- New 4616 tube has proved to be more difficult to set up, lots of oscillation, currently still investigating using test load however 120kW at 15kV with 16dB gain

Predicted hall layout for RF components

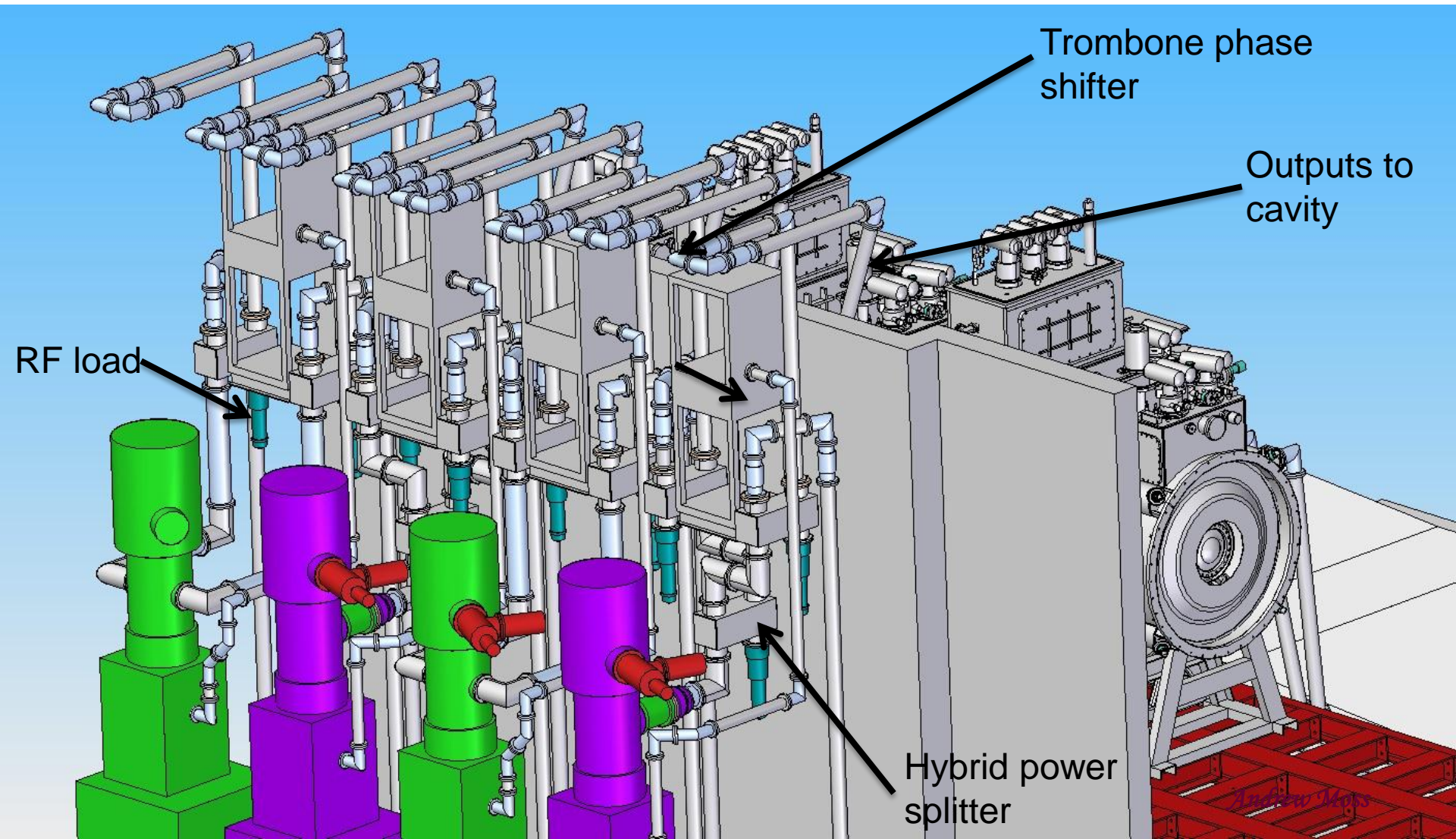
Typical layout of system using amplifier with DL/LBNL type output

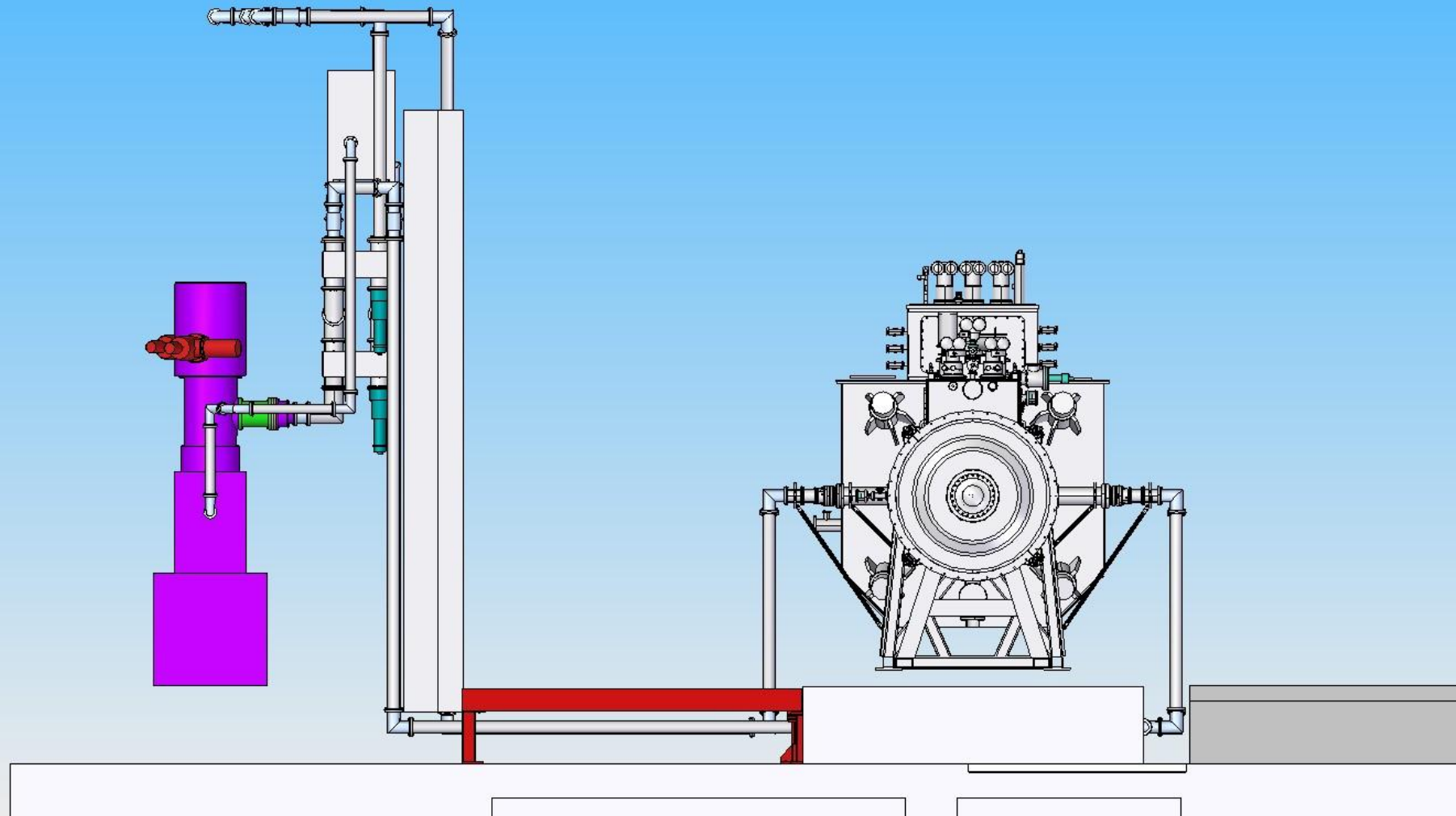


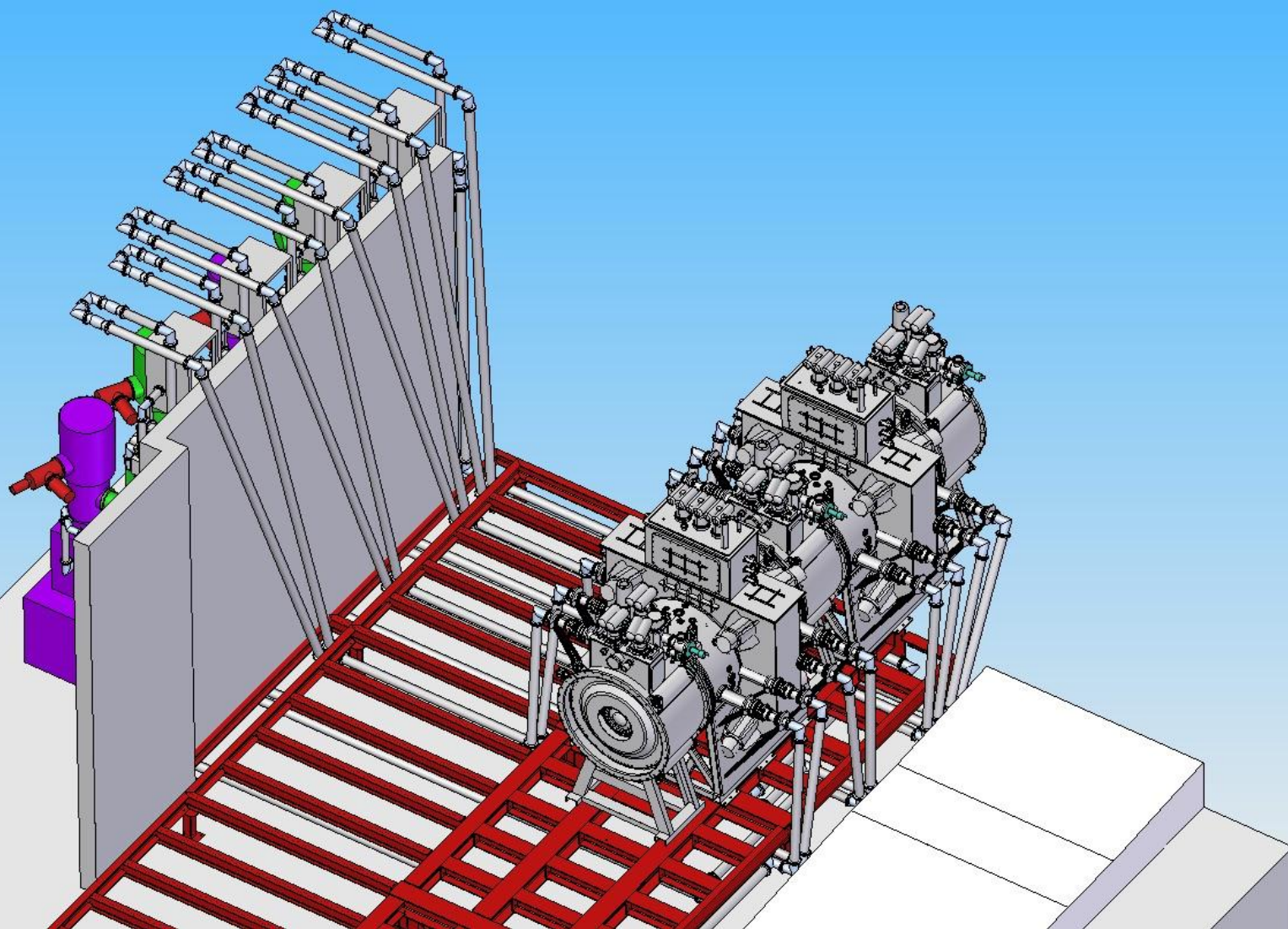
DC = directional coupler = power measurement

Coax design

- Hybrid power splitters to divide power before each cavity with a rejection load, however the reject load will only see reflected power from unbalanced conditions which will be small, this load could be limited to a 50kW device, this should provide a robust reliable system
- Local phase shifters in each cavity coupler, small range available only due to physical size of phase trombones, so need to plan coax system carefully to get phase lengths within range at the cavity input couplers
- Power monitoring in each section of coax will be linked in to RF control system so that issues can be flagged before faults occur
- Nitrogen gas pressure system with the coax for voltage stand off and interlock
- Plan to have the ability to connect test loads in place of cavity to test amplifier/coax system in its complete configuration







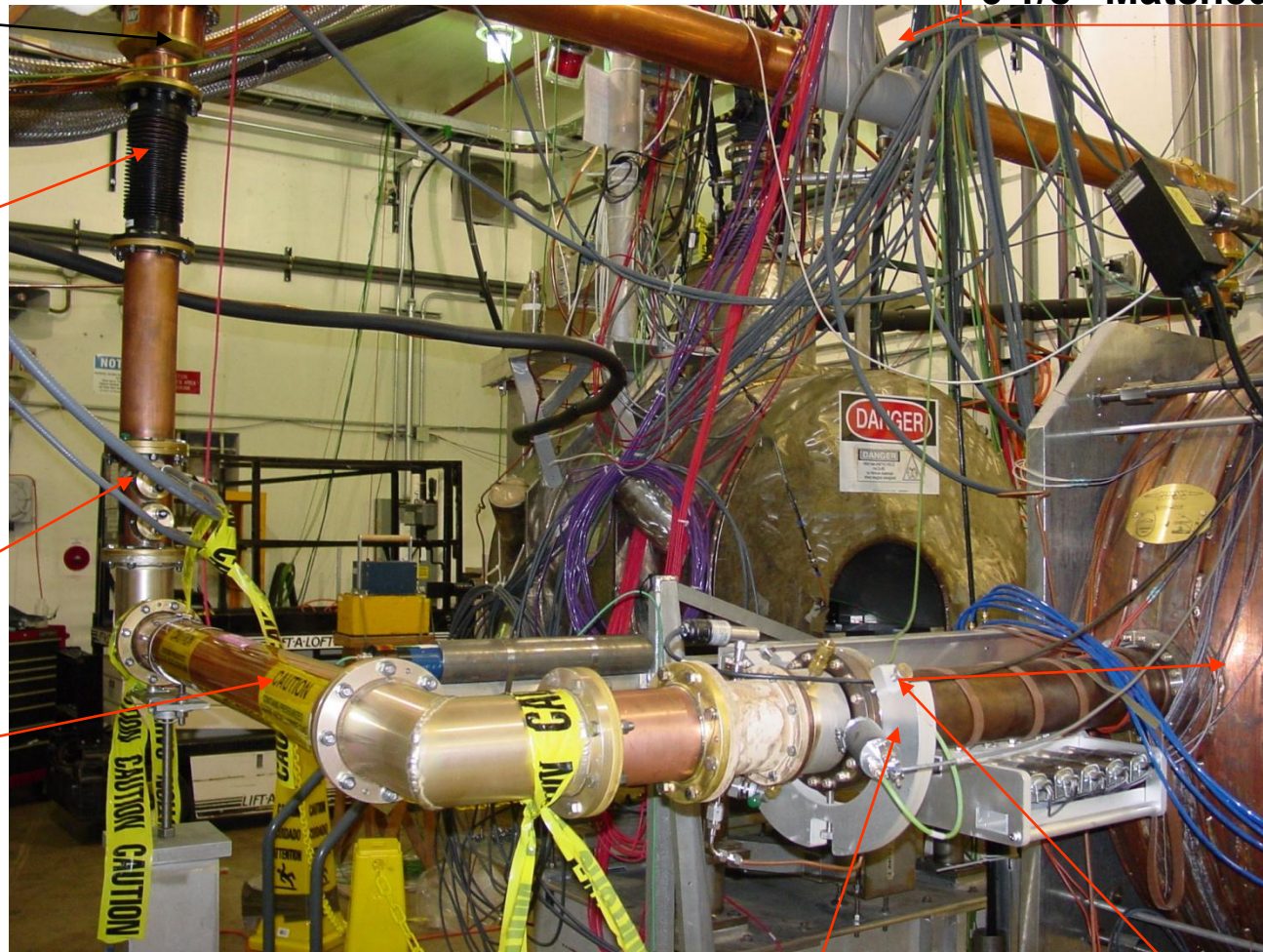
6 1/8" to 4 1/16"
Coax Transition

Flexible line
section

Dual Directional
Coupler

4 1/16" Coax
Section

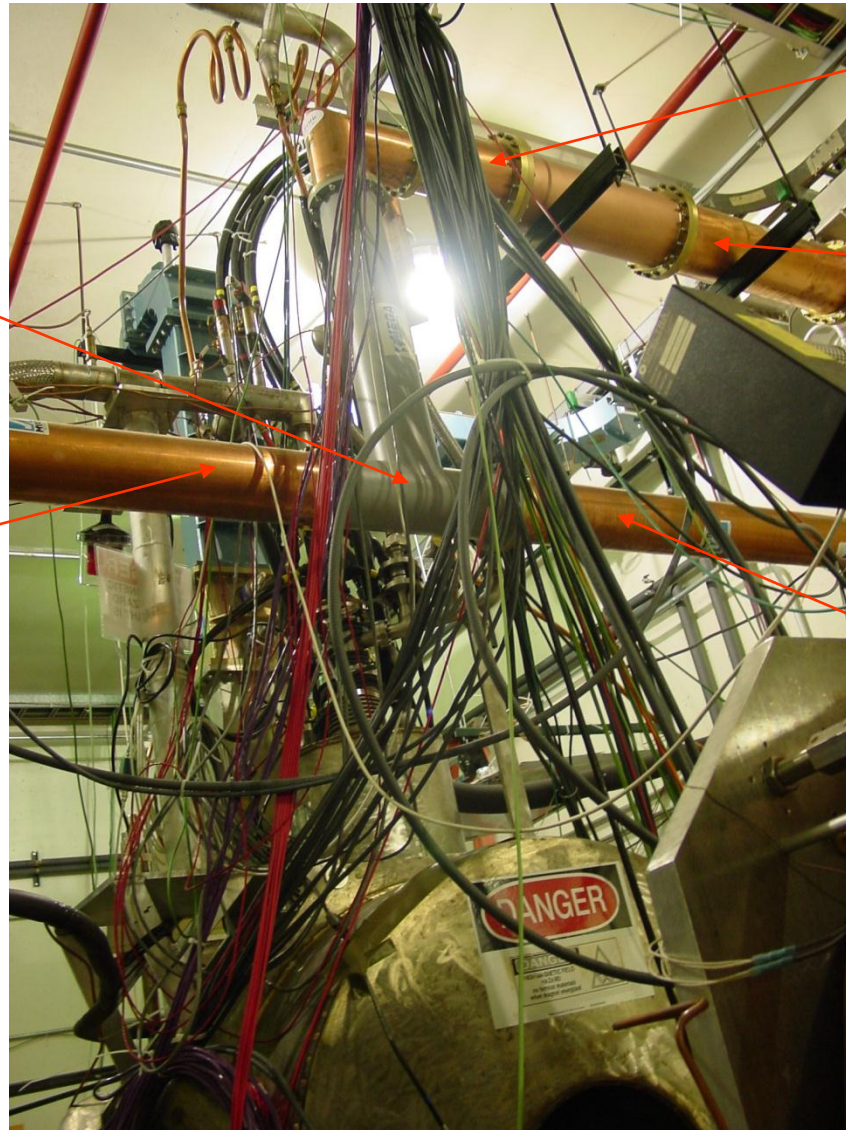
6 1/8" Matched Tee



MTA with 201MHz MICE cavity on test
Slides courtesy of Al Moretti, Fermilab

Photo-
Multiplier

Vacuum RF
Coupler Loop



Matched
Tee 6 1/8"

9 3/16' to 6 1/8
" Transition

9 3/16" line

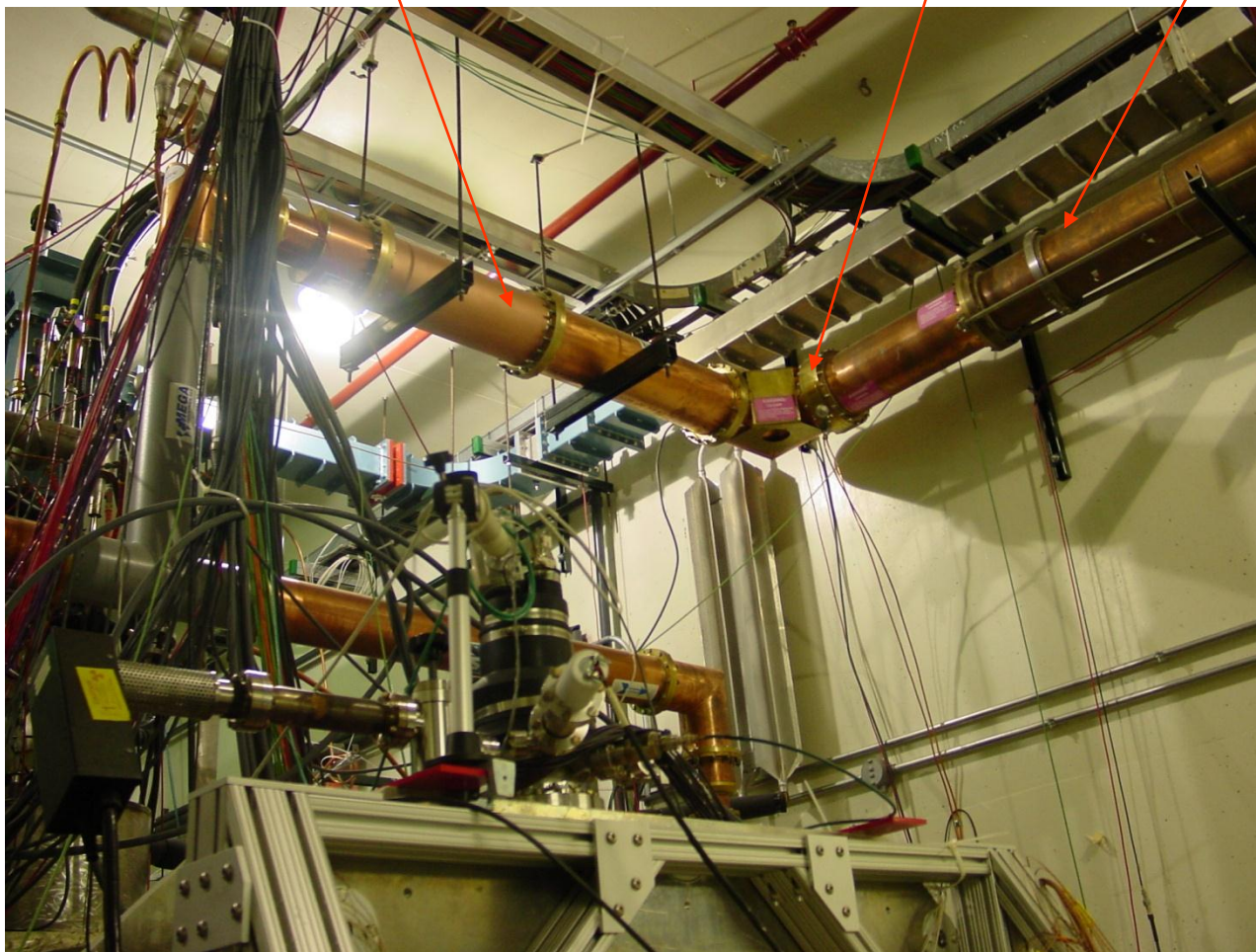
To Side #1
Coupler

To Side # 2
Coupler

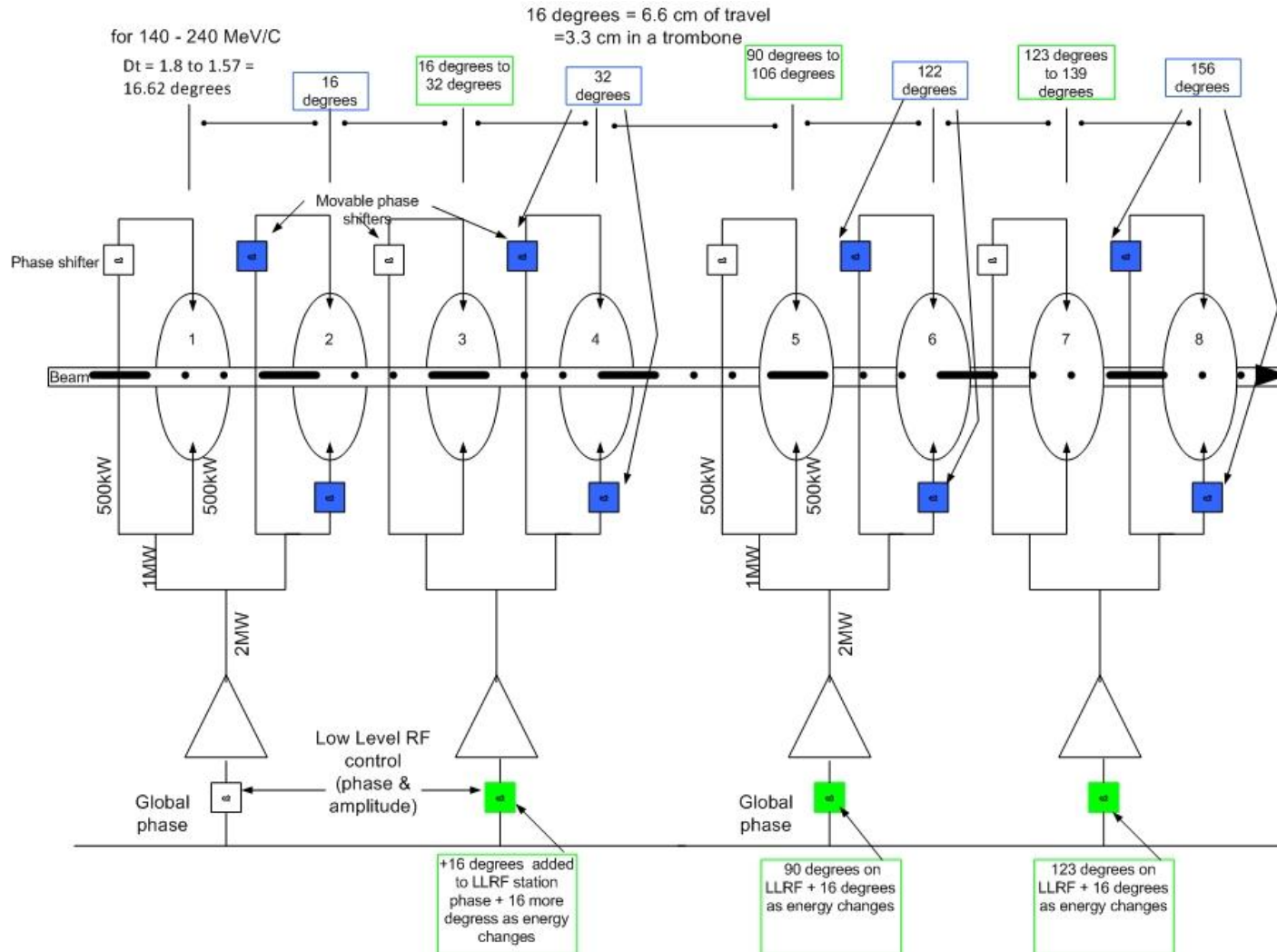
9 3/16" Dual
Directional
coupler

Gas Stop

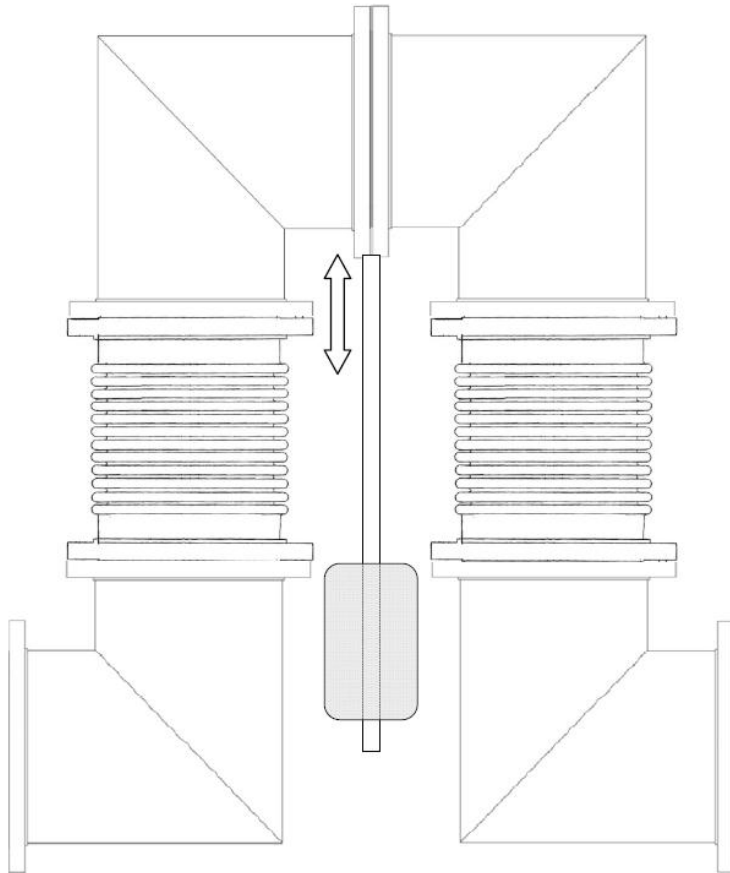
Line
stretcher



Cavity phasing

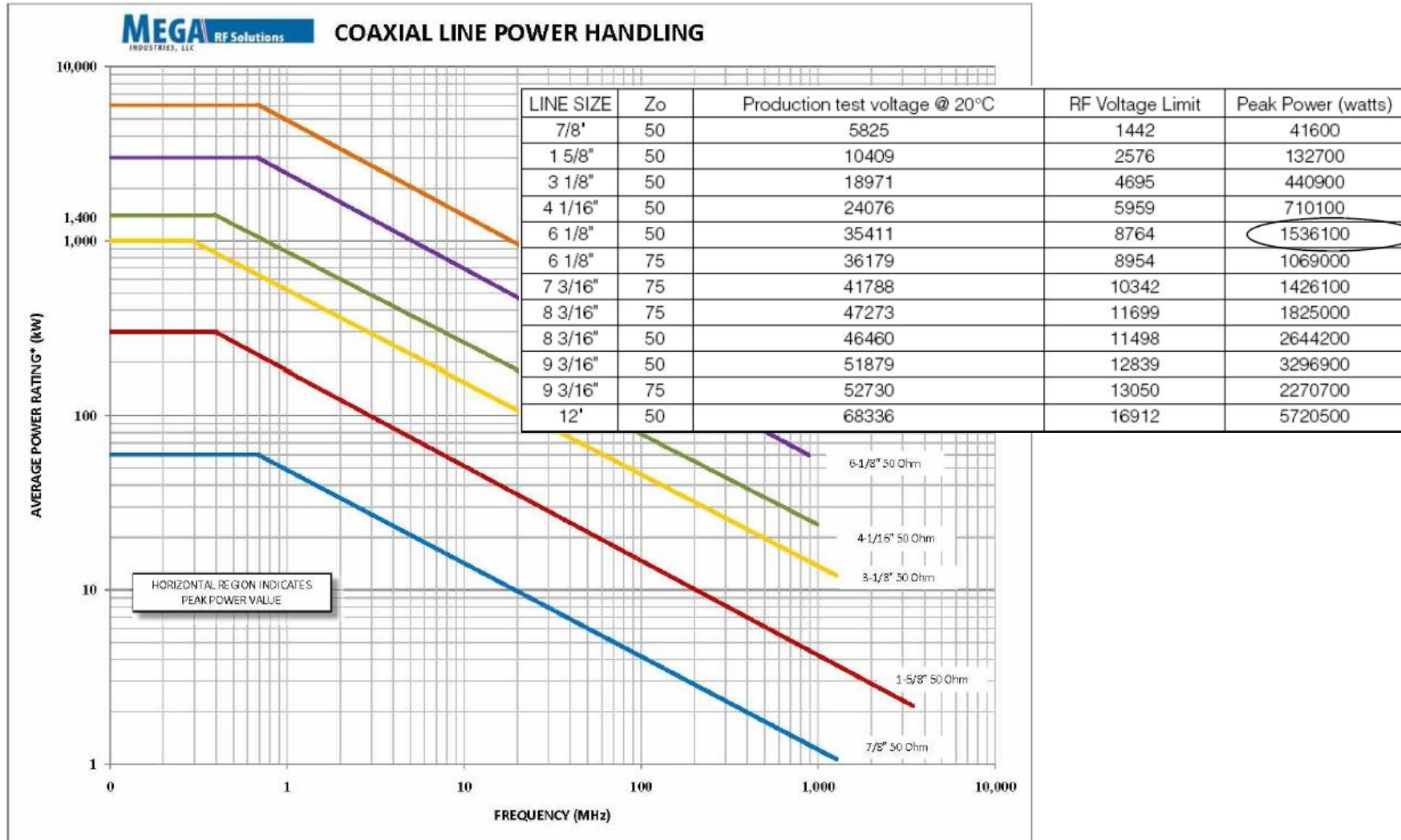


High power phase shifters



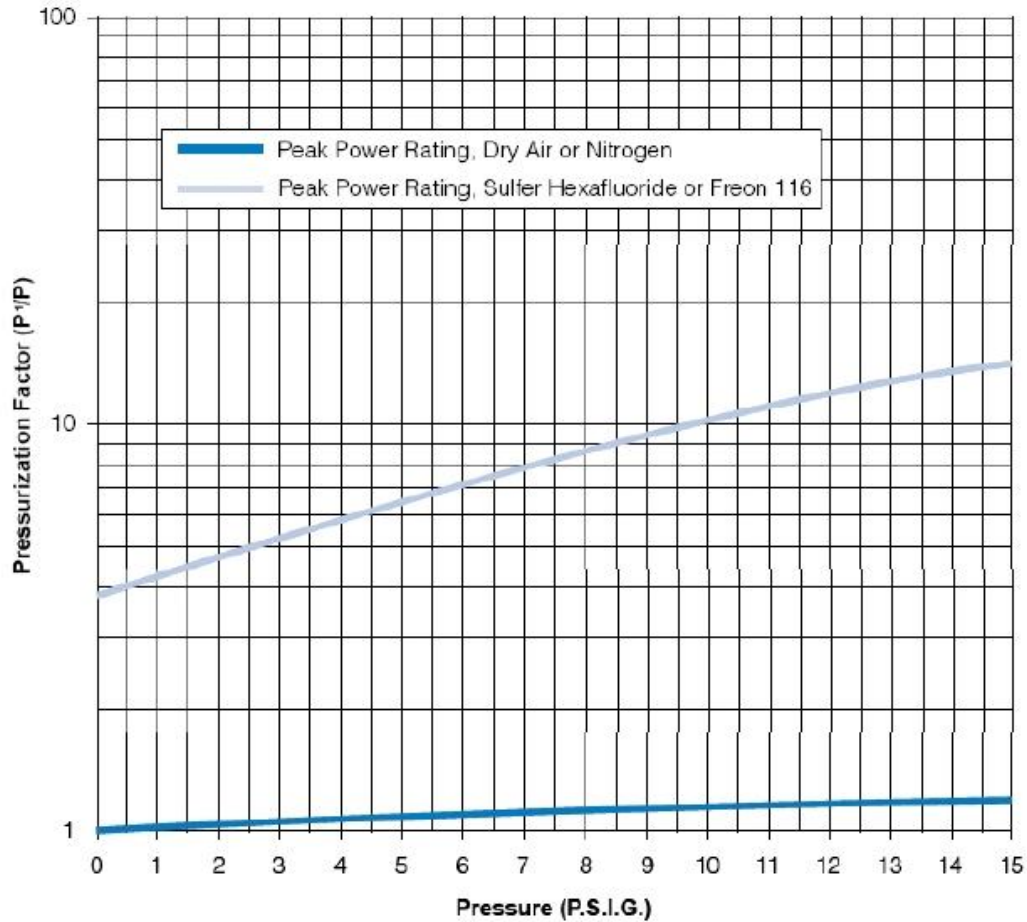
- Discussions with manufacturers may mean further work to be done looking for options
- Decision depending on the range of movement and the requirements on frequency of movement
- LLRF can be used to move drive to amplifiers very easily

Peak power handling for coax guides



Effect of gas pressure

Peak Power Rating Gain By Pressurization



Conclusion

- Amplifier test system tested to 1MW with power supplies
- Coax system designed to phase match RF into each cavity, all coax lines are the same length and have the same number of elbows
- Hybrids will be used to split RF power and give good isolation, reject load can be small as balanced reflected power will be directed back to triode, this should not present an issue
- Cavity phasing can be done using a combination of LLRF and limited range high power phase shifters
- Nitrogen gas pressure will be used to extend the peak voltage stand off of the coax guides