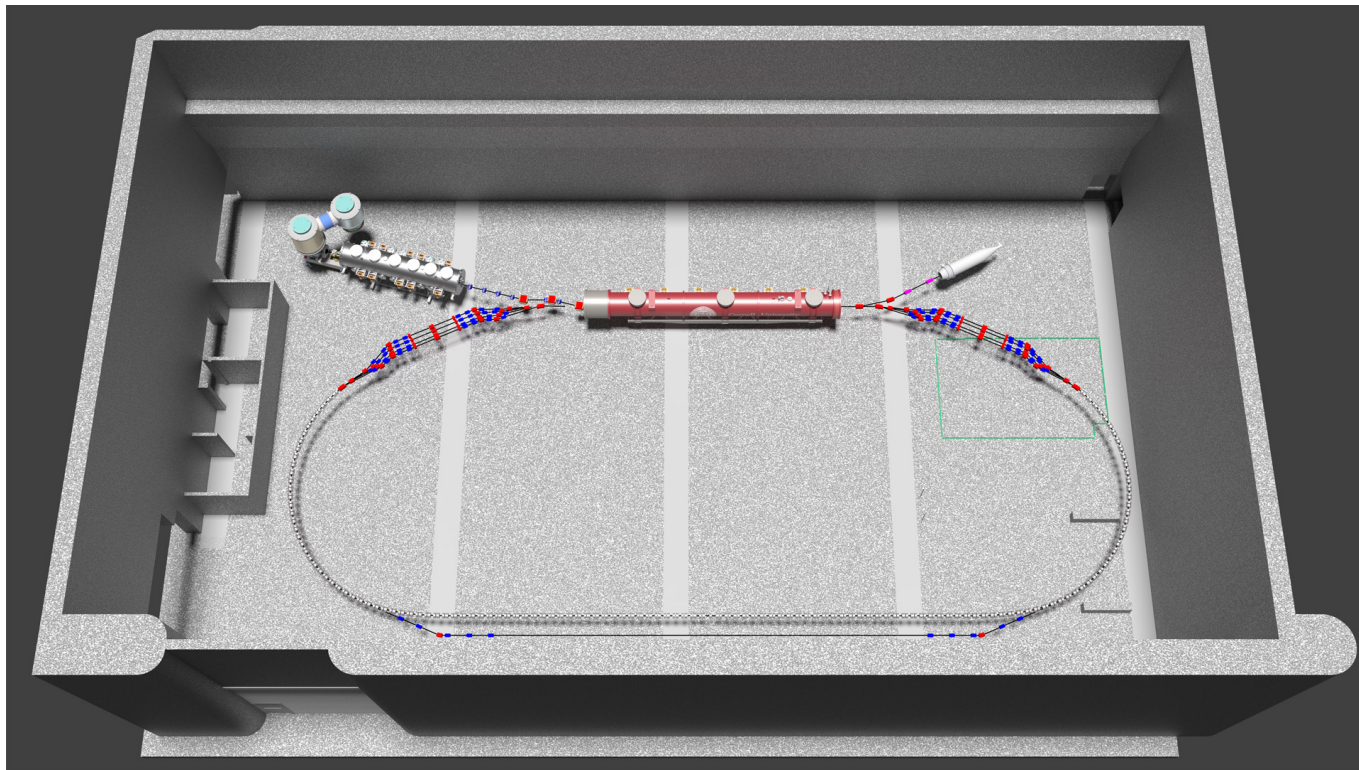


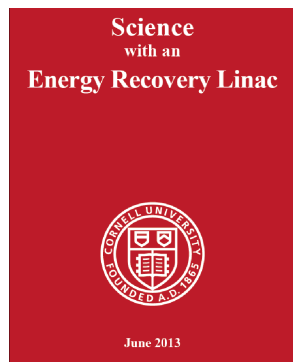
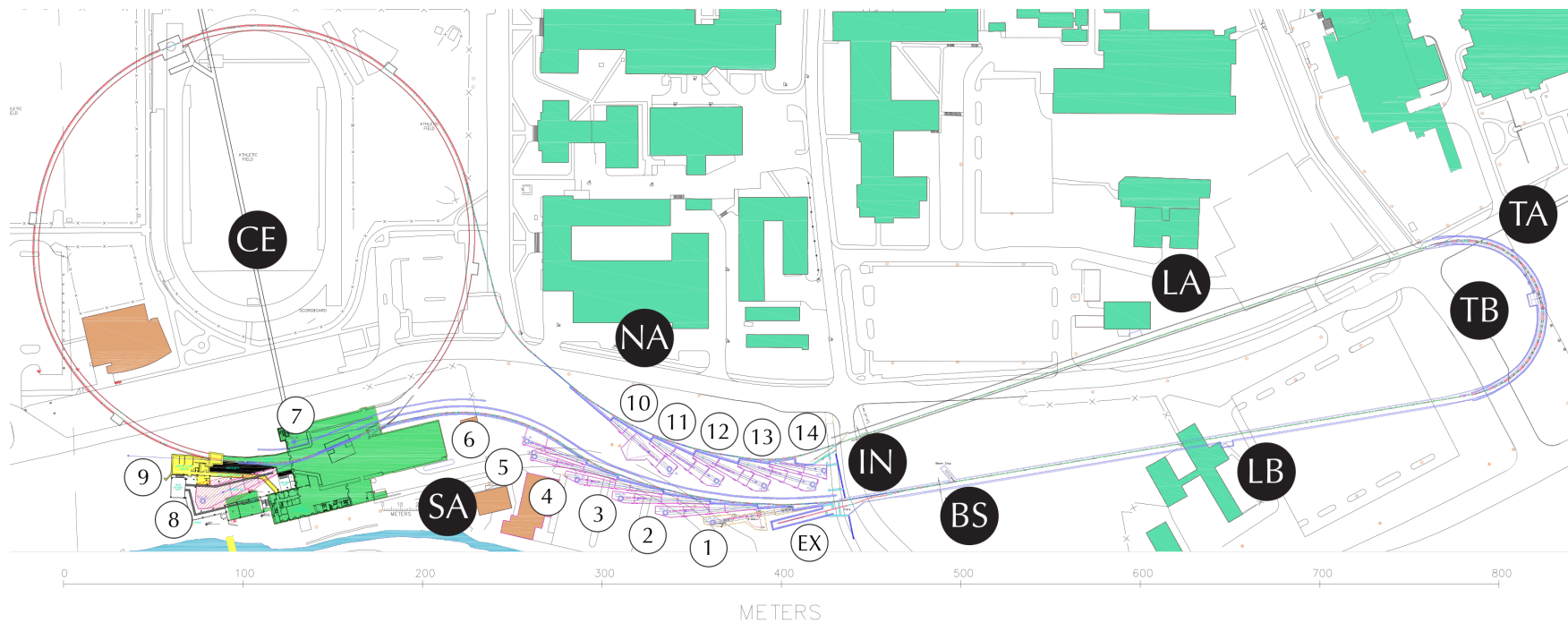
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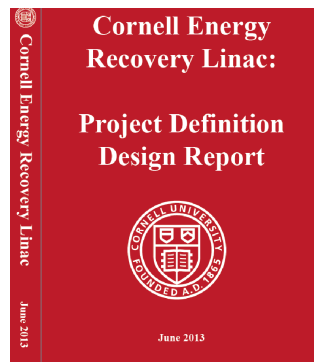
Outline

- History
- Prototype ERL Injector
- SRF cavity design & testing
- Prototype ERL Cryomodule
- Cornell-BNL ERL-FFAG Test Accelerator

Cornell ERL



Science case gathered in international workshops



530 page PDDR

Cornell ERL
Project Definition Design Report
(PDDR)

<http://www.classe.cornell.edu/ERL>

Cornell ERL Timeline

A Possible Apparatus for Electron Clashing-Beam Experiments (*)

M. TIGNER

Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Cornell University - Ithaca, N. Y.

(ricevuto il 2 Febbraio 1965)

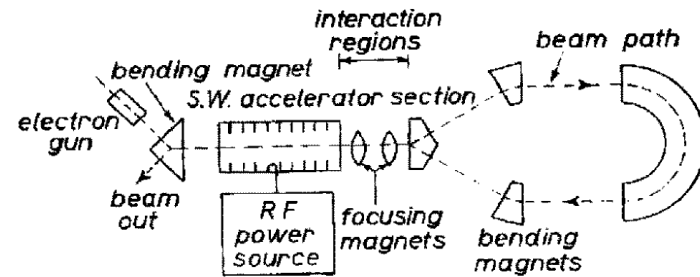
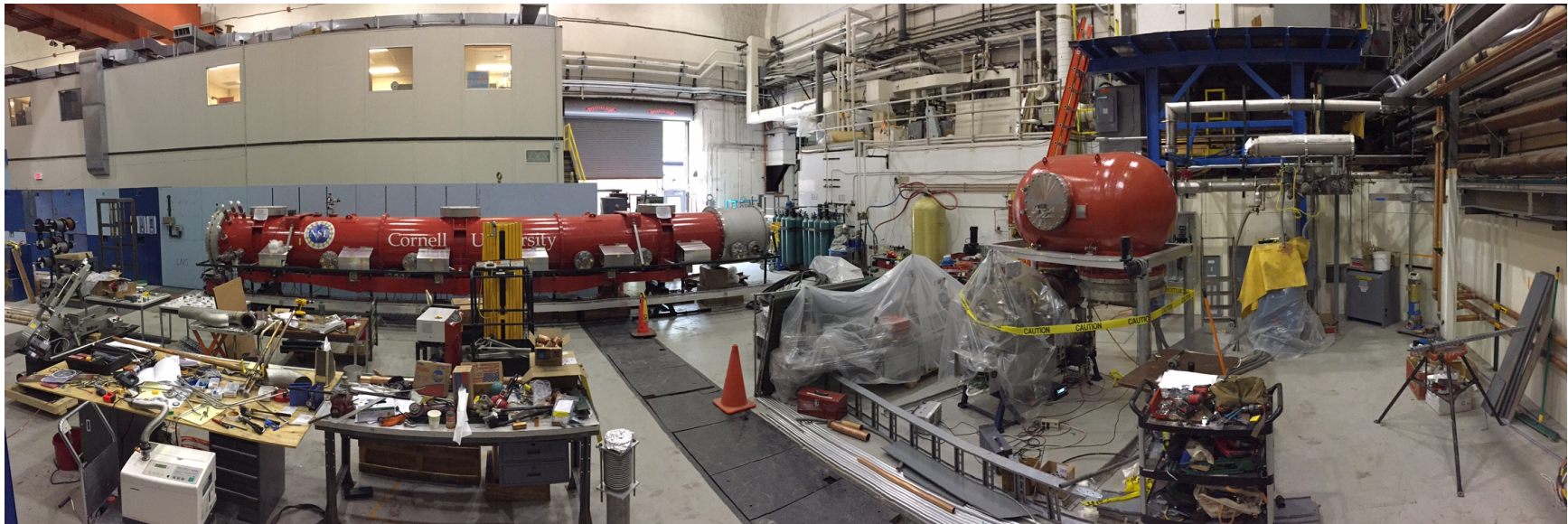


Fig. 3.

- 1999: Tigner suggests a coherent hard x-ray ERL light source is feasible.
- 2000: First x-ray Science Workshop for an ERL at Cornell
NSF encourages proposal
- 2001: Cornell & JLab ERL `white' paper. Phase 1a proposed.
- 2005: **NSF funds Phase 1a**: 5-yr R&D on injector, linac modules, machine issues.
- 2006: Six x-ray Science Workshops for an Energy Recovery Linac at Cornell
- 2006: Conceptual engineering studies for Phase II (**NY State + CU support**)
- 2008: NSF Light Source Panel recommends that the NSF should build & steward a coherent light source.
- 2010: **NSF funds Phase 1b**: 4 year continued R&D).
ERL civil construction design study completed.
- 2011: XDL-2011 Workshops completed.
ERL technical design report (PDDR) completed, reviewed.
ERL draft Environmental Impact Statement ready for submission.
- 2012: Critical ERL Phase 1b milestones achieved

Cornell ERL Timeline

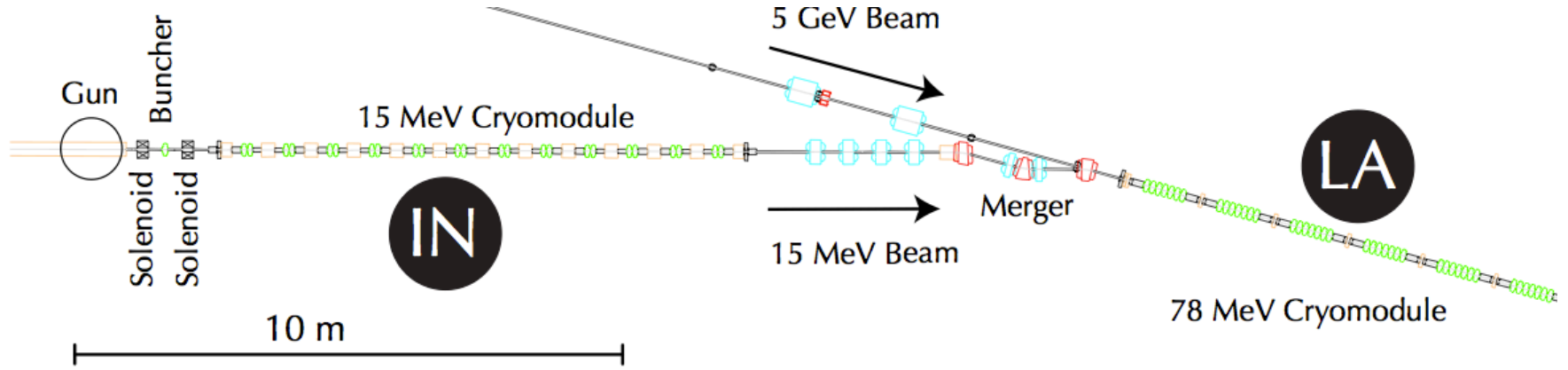
- 2013: Record 75 mA, 65 mA sustained from DC gun
Achieved emittance goals for the Cornell ERL
Started collaboration with **SLAC for LCLS2**:
 - SRF cavities, injector emittance measurements, beam dynamics
- 2014: Main Linac Cryomodule (MLC) prototype completed
Achieved emittance specifications for LCLS2
Started collaboration with BNL for an ERL-FFAG test accelerator
High bunch charge (2 nC) studies (**DOE**)
- 2015: DC Gun and MLC moved to L0E hall
Intense electron beams workshop



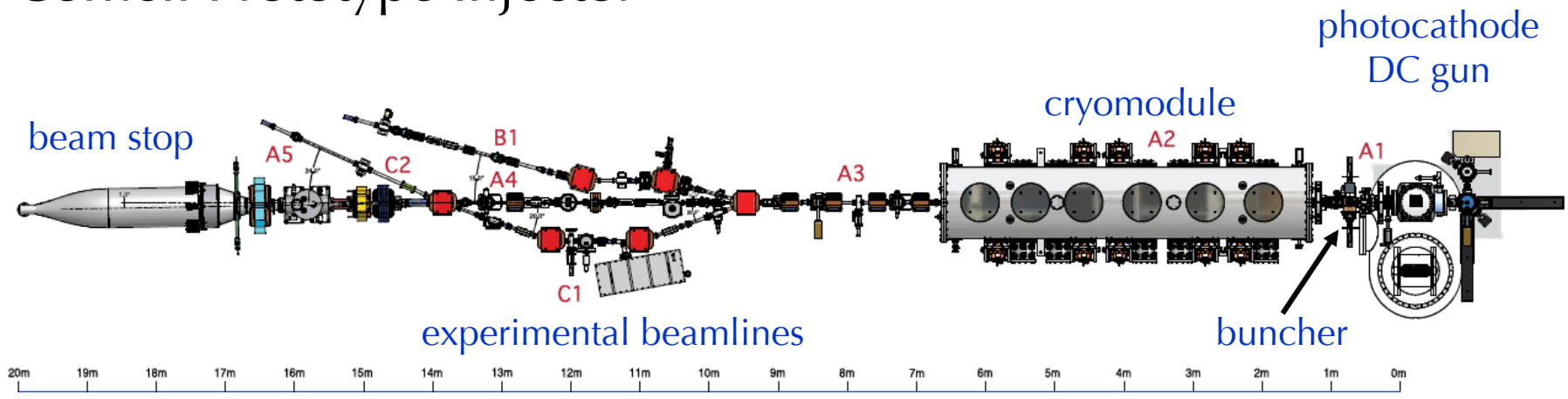
Prototype Injector

Injector

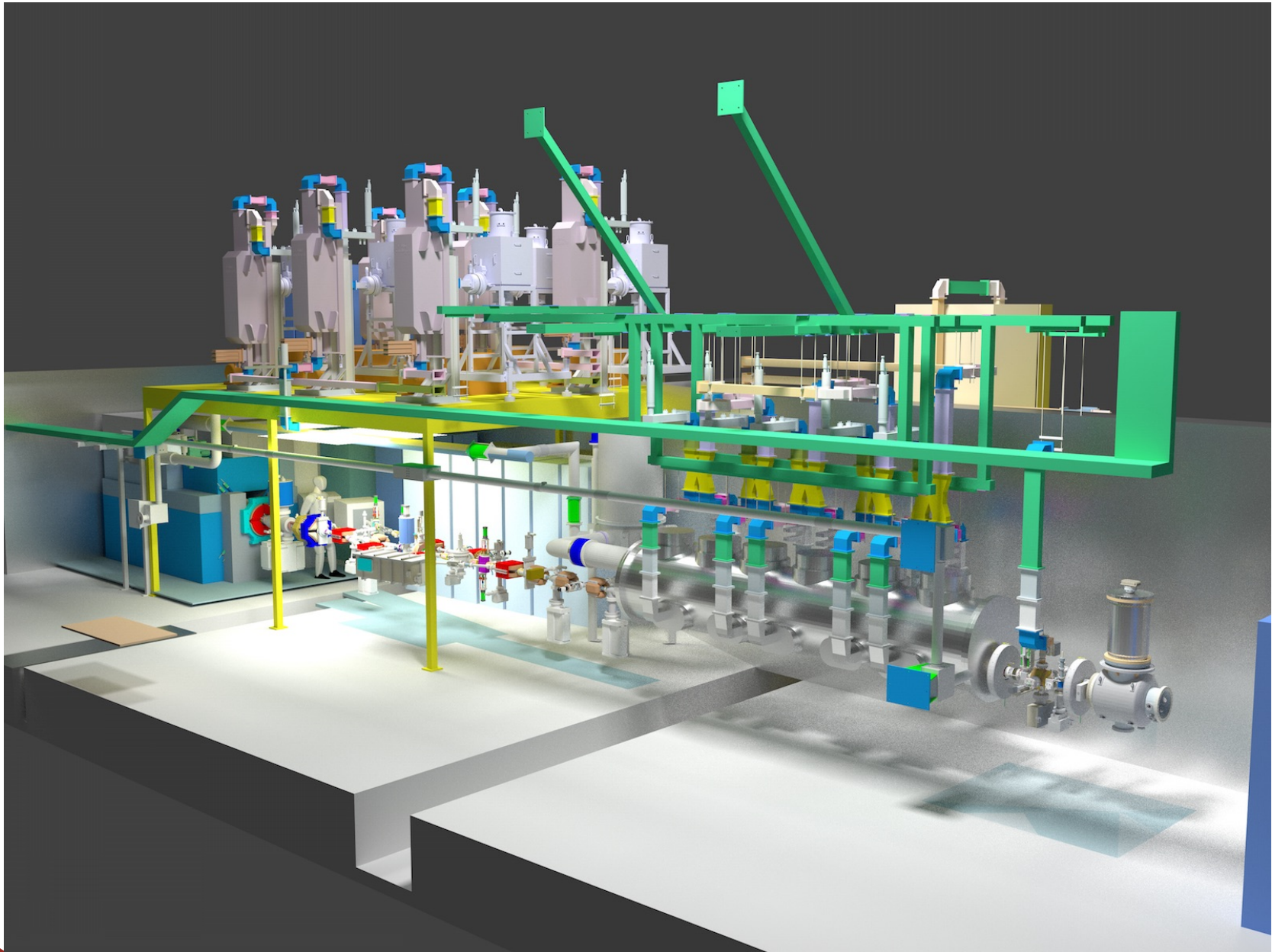
Cornell ERL



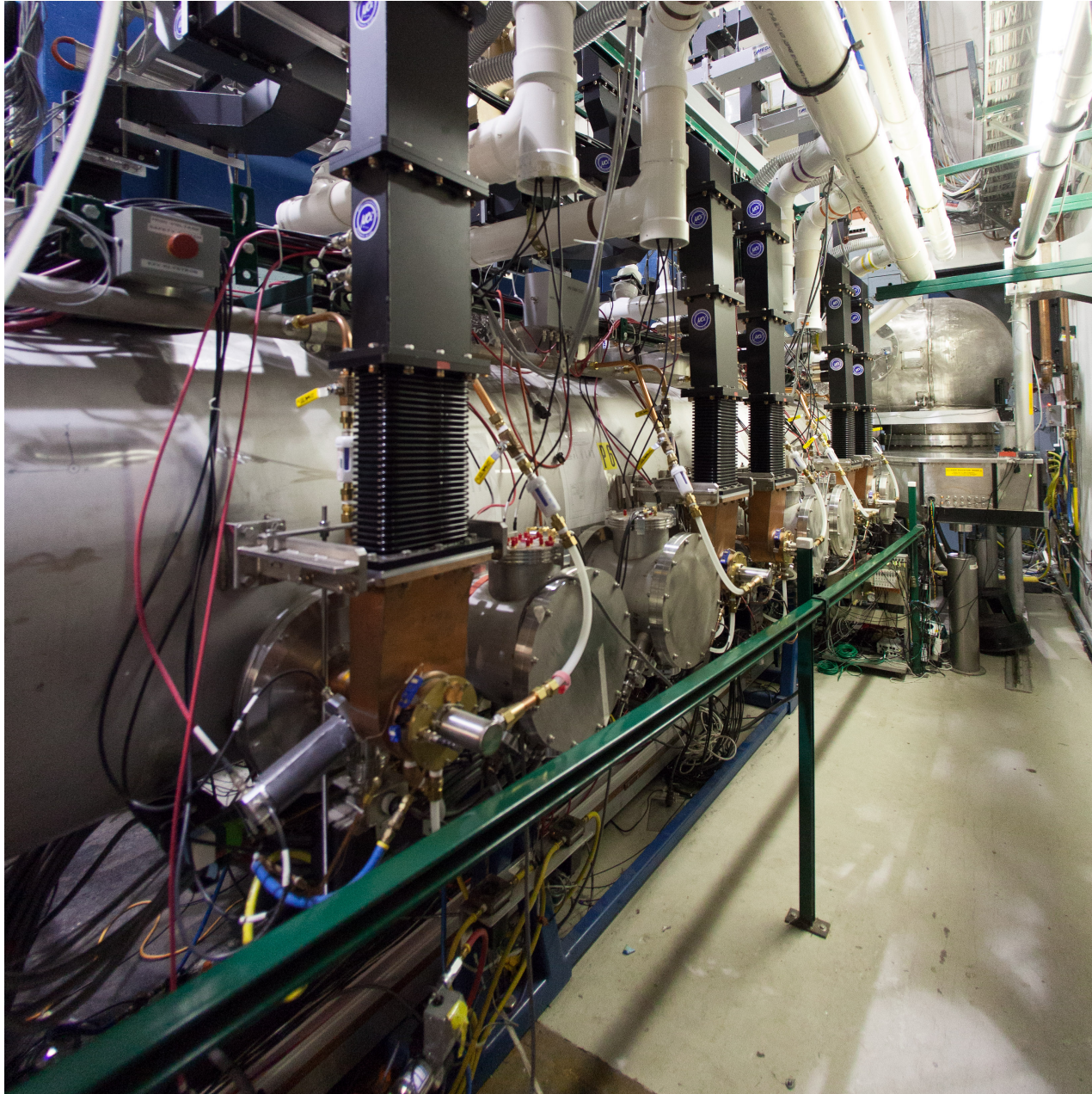
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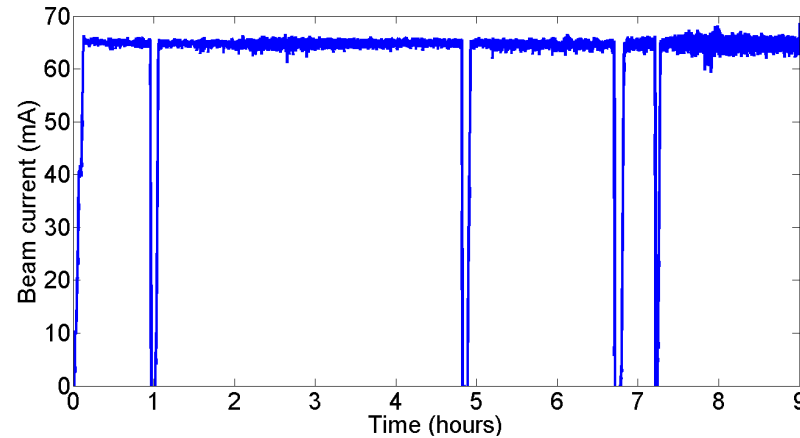
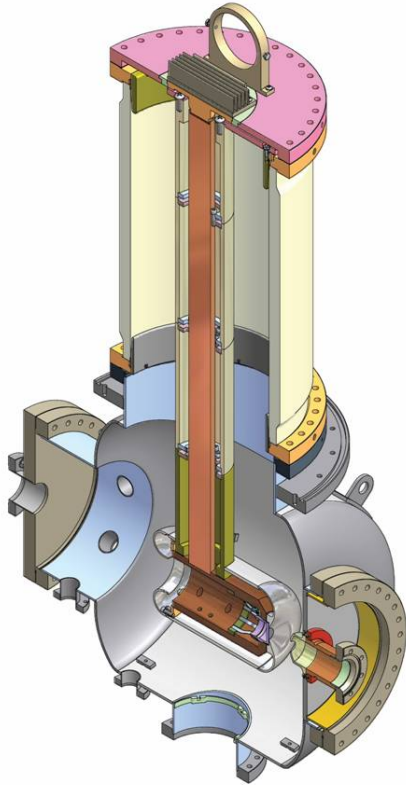
Cornell ERL prototype injector



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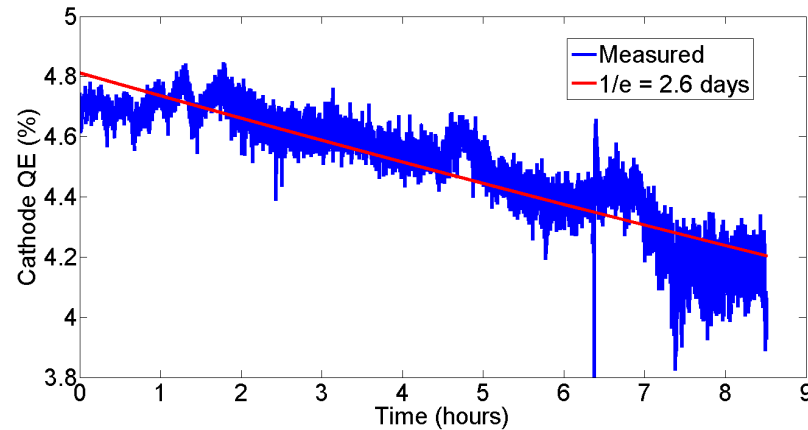
Cornell Injector Record Current at 4 MeV

Highest current ever NaK₂Sb Cathode: 75 mA, 65 mA sustained



May 24, 2013

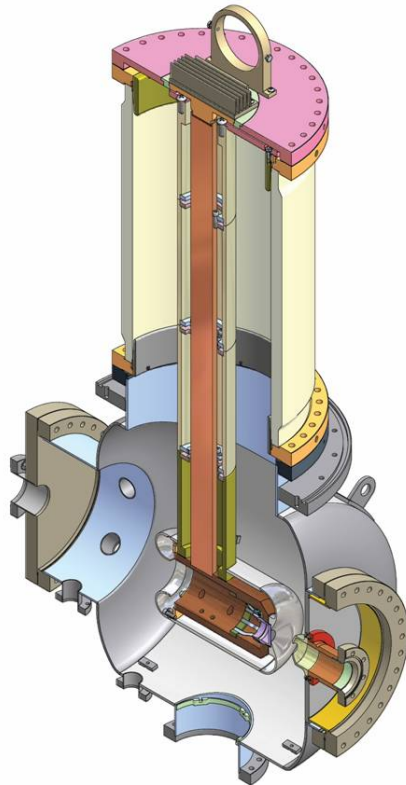
5W laser power,
20W available



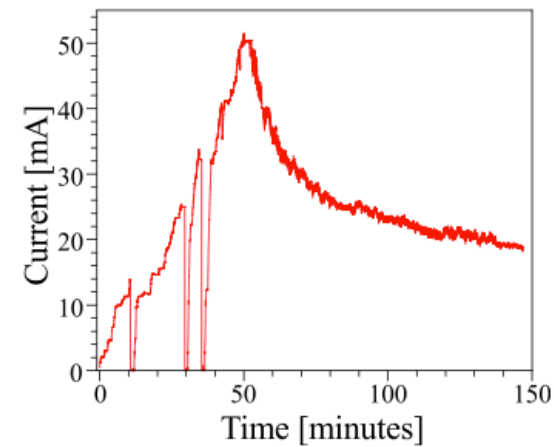
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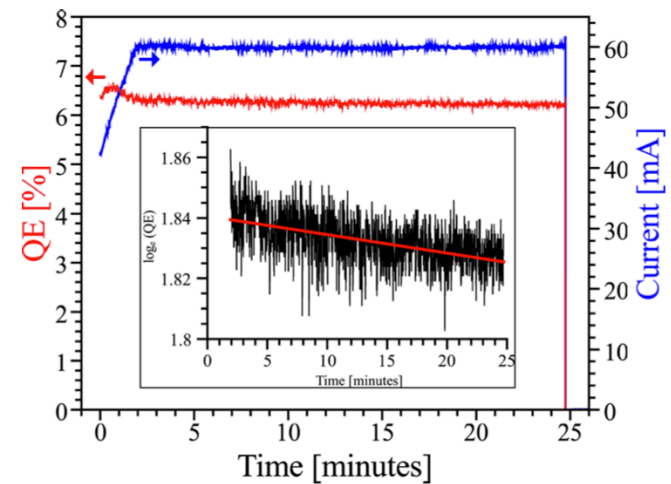
More records:



GaAs: 52 mA



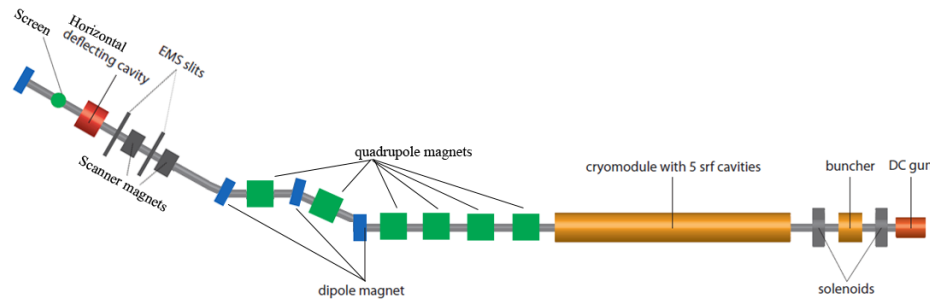
CsK₂Sb: 60 mA



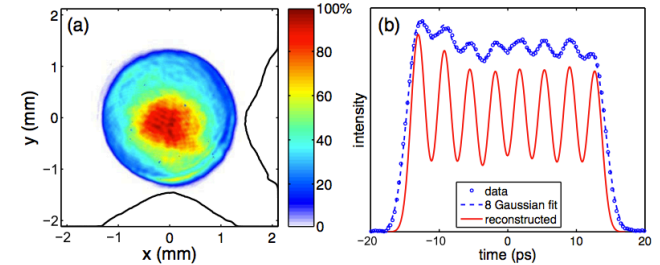
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Injector: emittance preservation through merger

Model

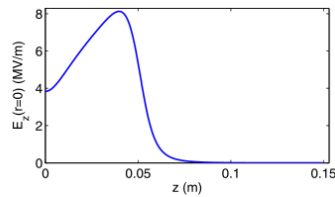


Laser shaping



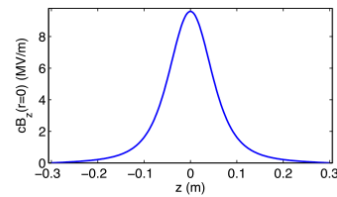
Understand the fields

Gun



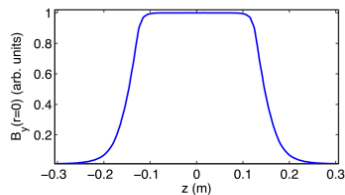
(a) On-axis electric field in the high voltage DC gun.

Solenoid



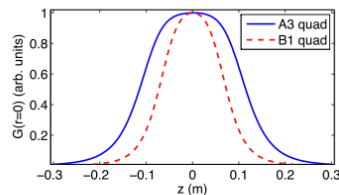
(b) On-axis magnetic field for the A1 solenoids.

Dipole



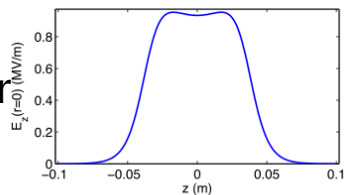
(c) 1D Dipole field map.

Quad.



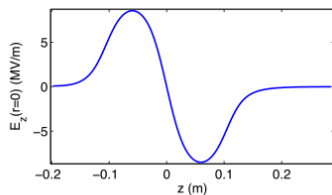
(d) 1D Quadrupole gradient data.

Buncher



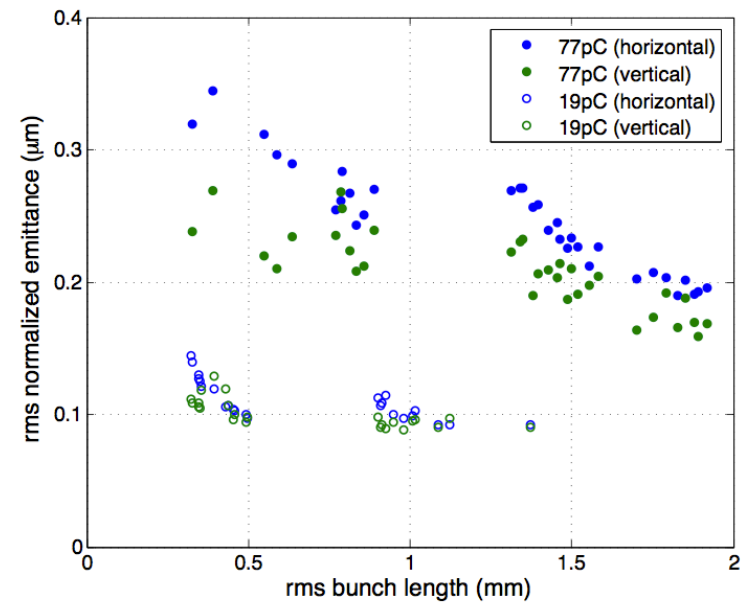
(e) On-axis electric field for the buncher.

Cavity

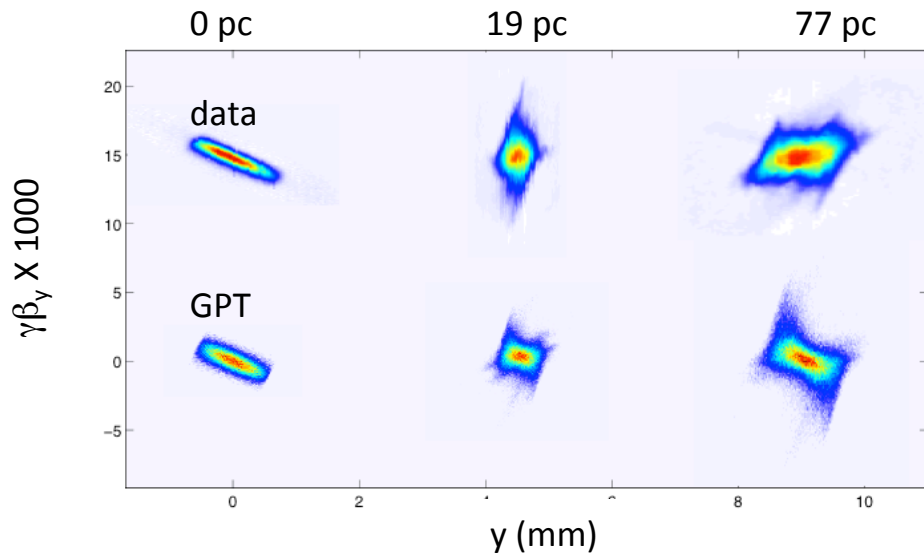


(f) On-axis electric field for the SRF cavity.

Optimize



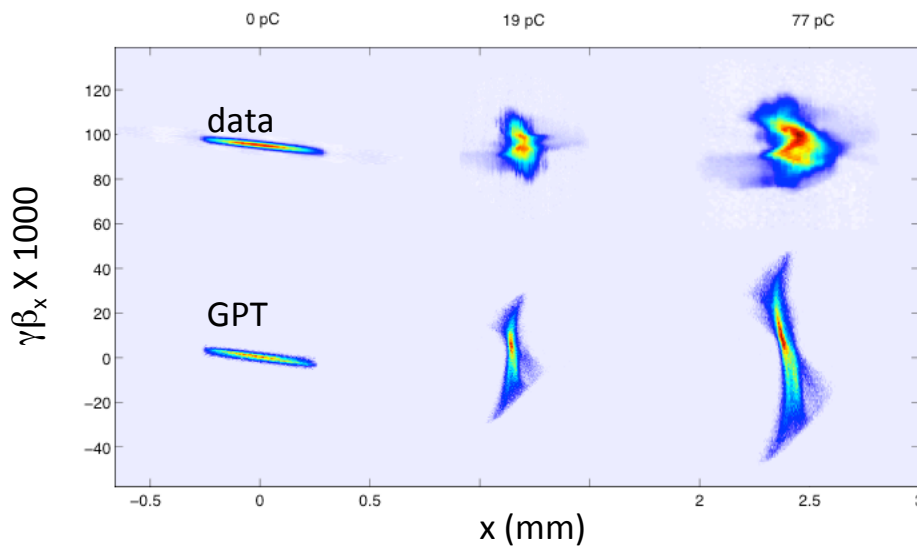
Phase space measurements and simulation



Projected Emittance for 19 (77) pC at 8 MeV:

$$(y, p_y)$$

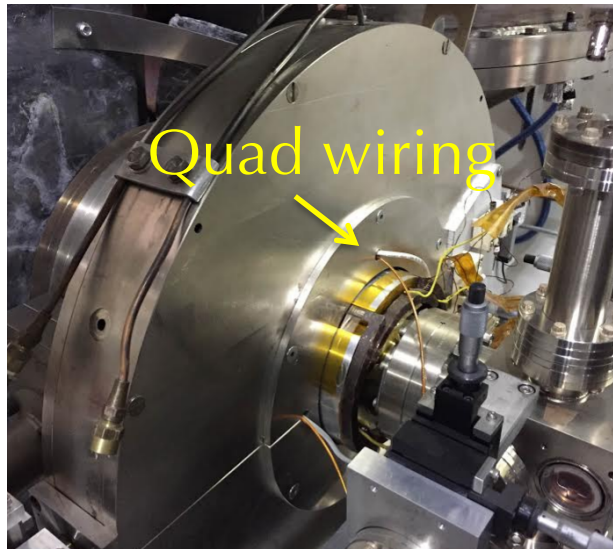
Data Type	enorm(100%) (mm-mrad)	enorm(90%) (mm-mrad)
Projected (EMS)	0.20 (0.40)	0.14 (0.29)
GPT	0.16 (0.37)	0.11 (0.25)



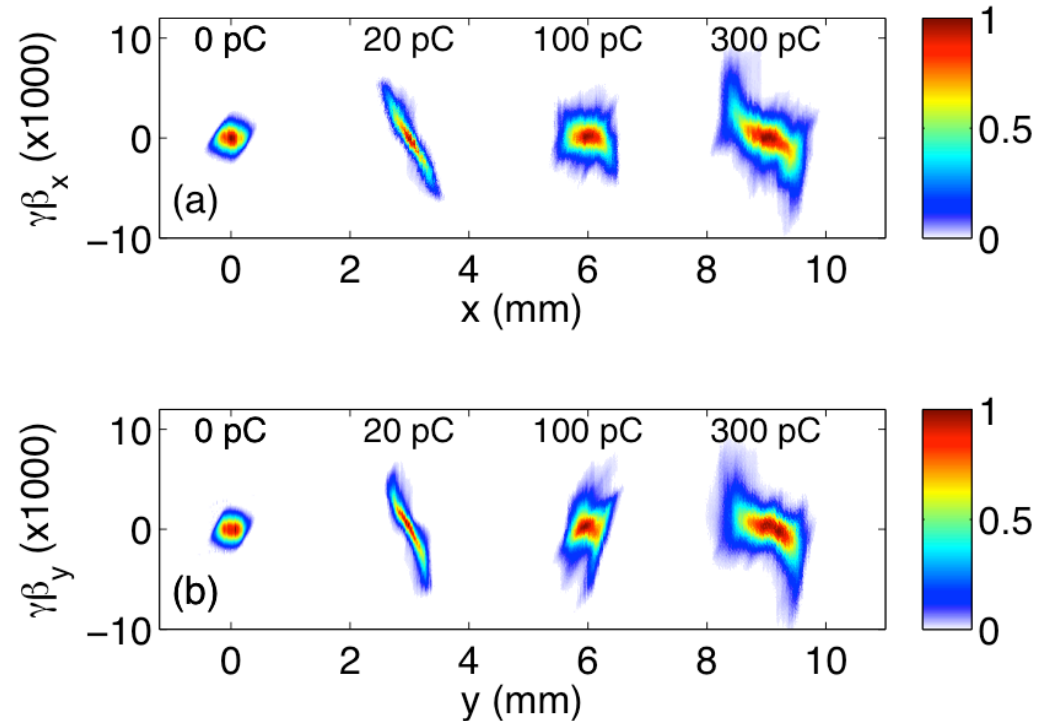
$$(x, p_x)$$

Data Type	enorm(100%) (mm-mrad)	enorm(90%) (mm-mrad)
Projected (EMS)	0.33 (0.69)	0.23 (0.51)
GPT	0.31 (0.72)	0.19 (0.44)

LCLS-II specifications achieved (at 9.5 MeV)



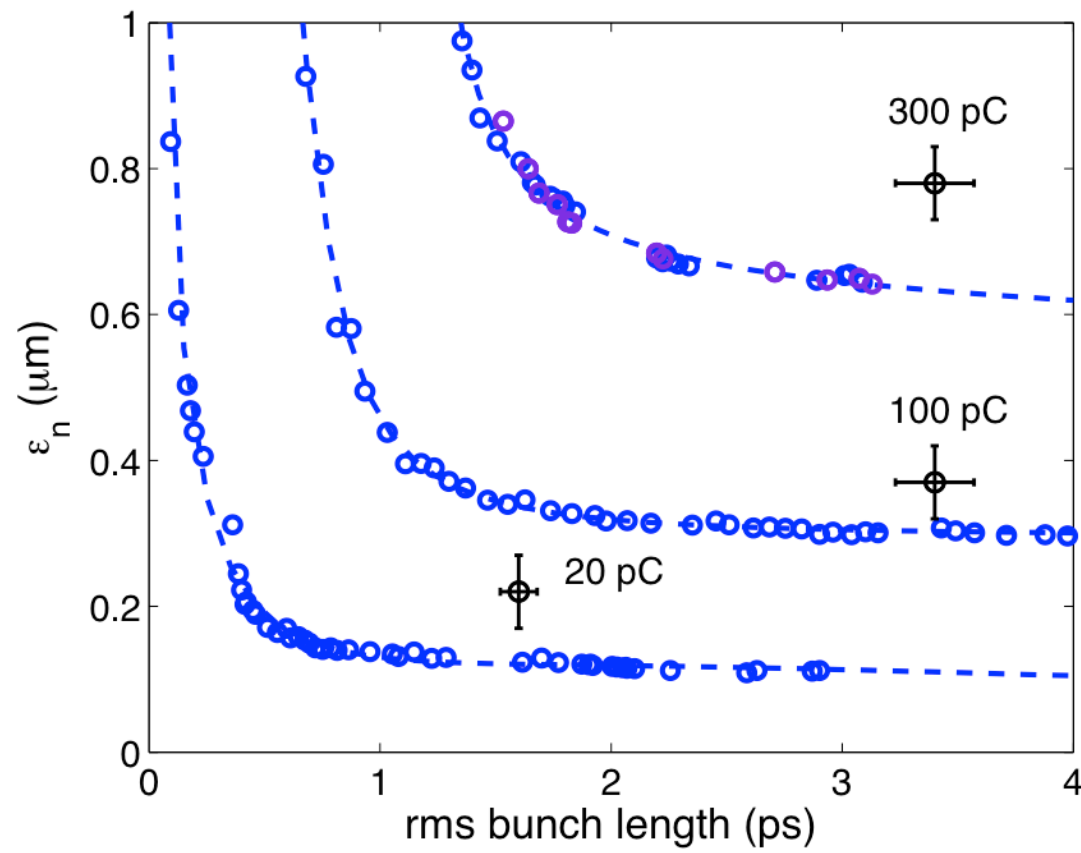
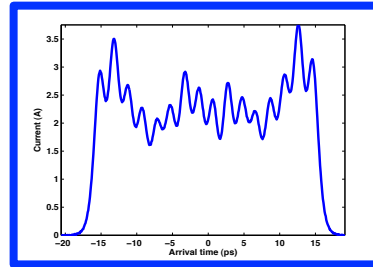
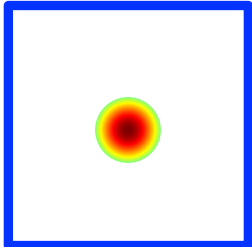
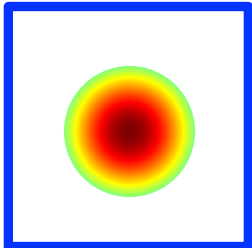
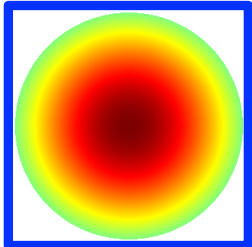
- Wired quad correction on solenoid
- Emittance asymmetry is gone
- Met spec at all charges
- Same SRF settings for all charges



Q (pC)	I_{peak} Target (A)	I_{peak} (A)	ϵ_n Target (95%) (mm-mrad)	ϵ_n (95%) (mm-mrad)
20	5	5	0.25	H: 0.18, V: 0.19
100	10	11.5	0.40	H: 0.32, V: 0.30
300	30	32	0.60	H: 0.62, V: 0.60

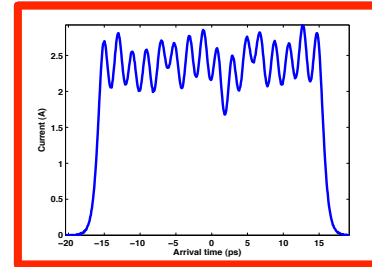
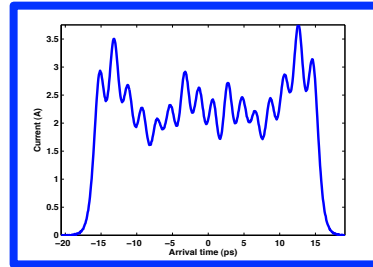
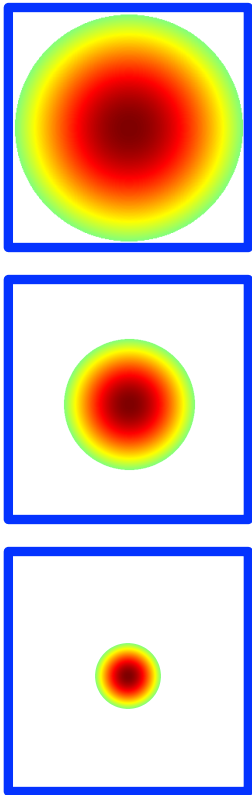
Best possible emittance

Ideal Shape

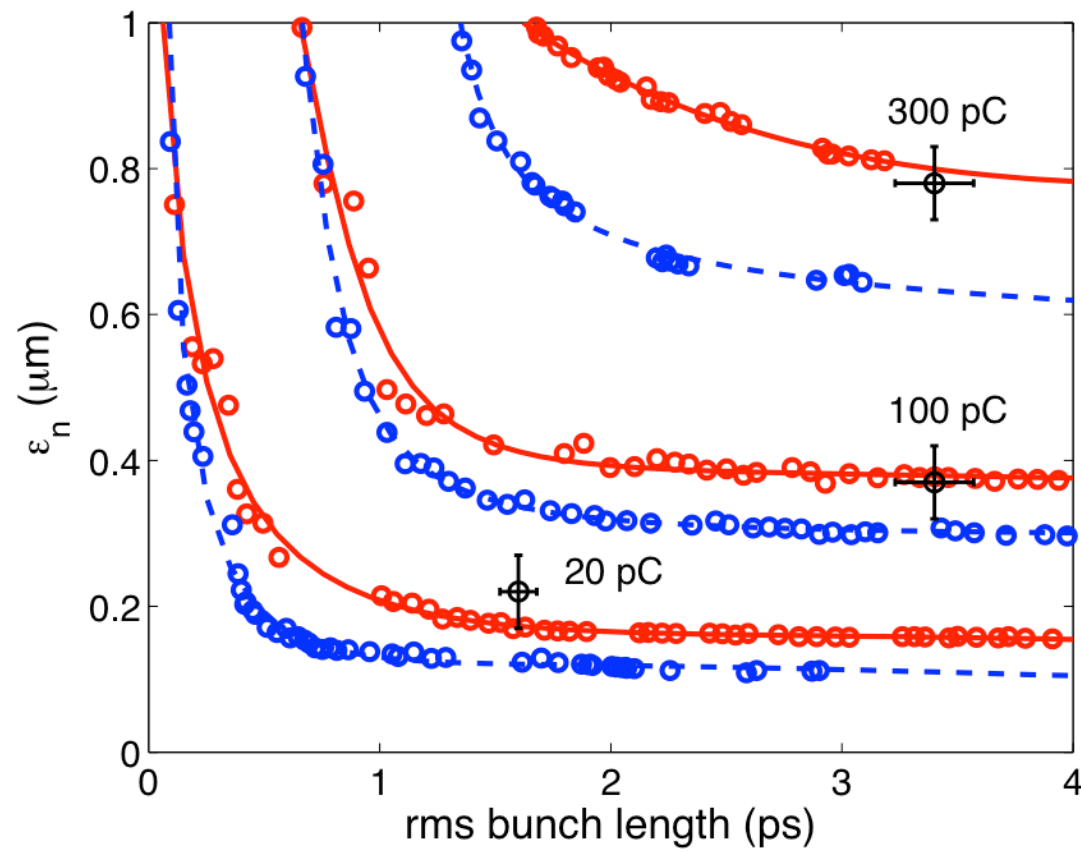
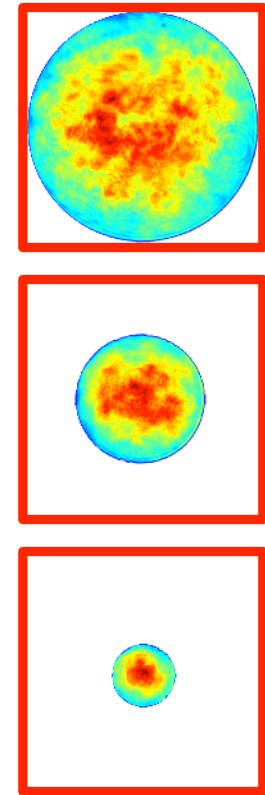


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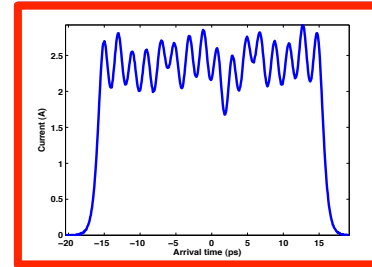
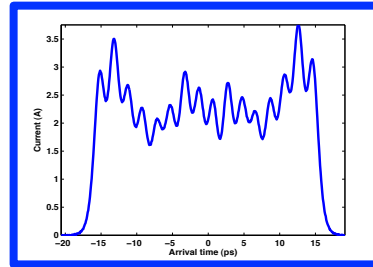
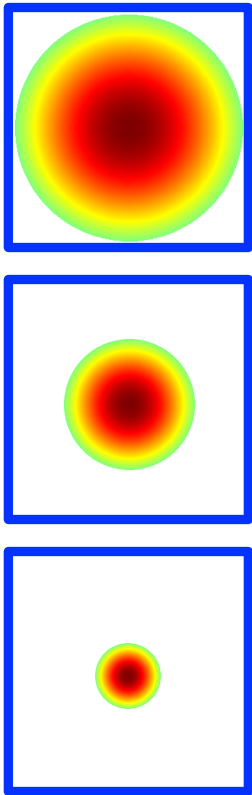


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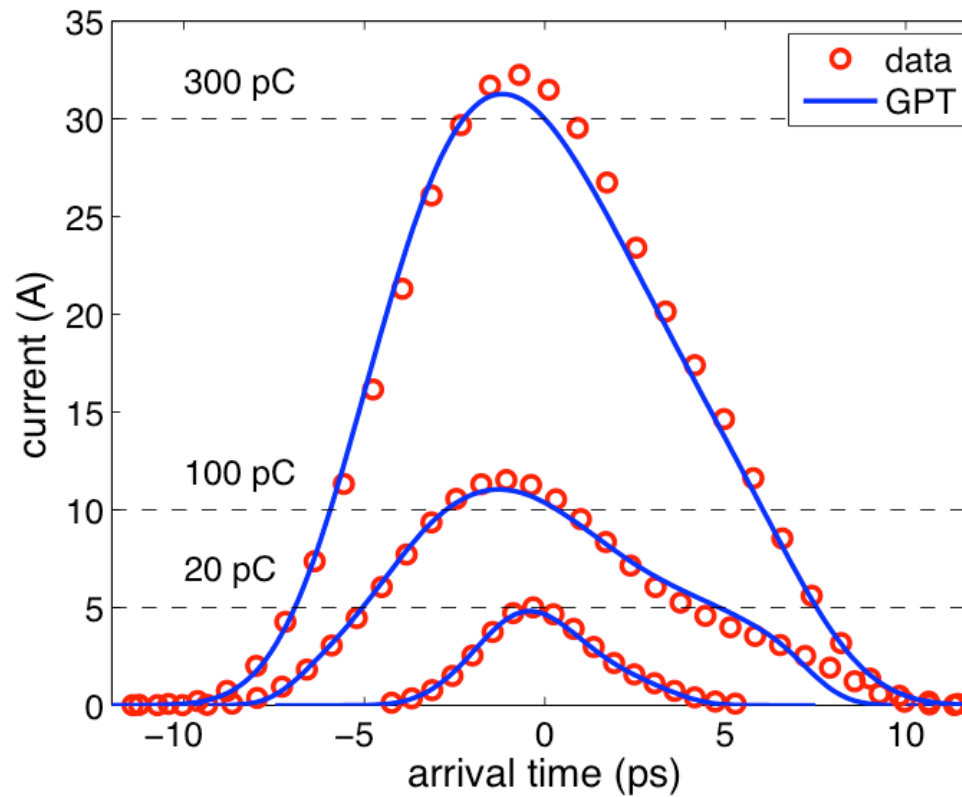
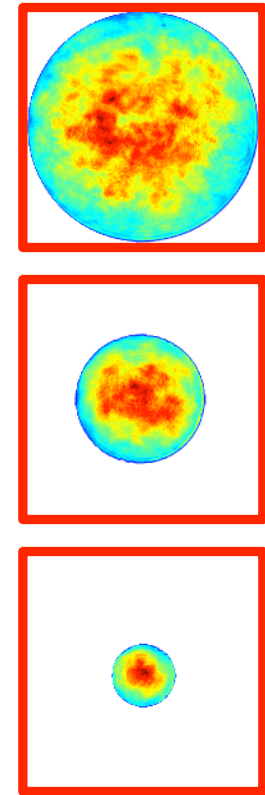


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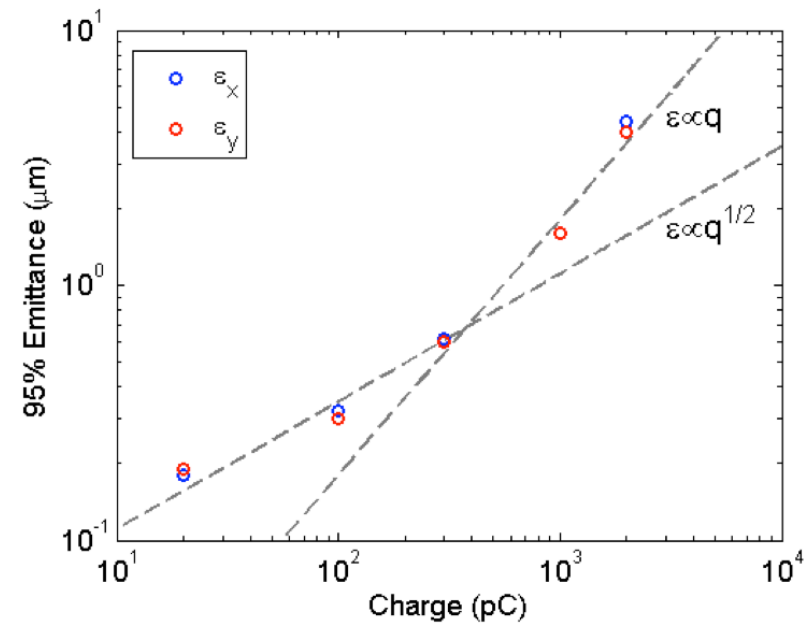
Measured Shape



High Charges

- Below 300 pC, emittance scales roughly as \sqrt{q}
- Above 300 pC, emittance scales roughly as q
- Best emittance requires careful control of transverse laser profile
- Need diagnostics to detect unexpected stray fields, and ability to counter them

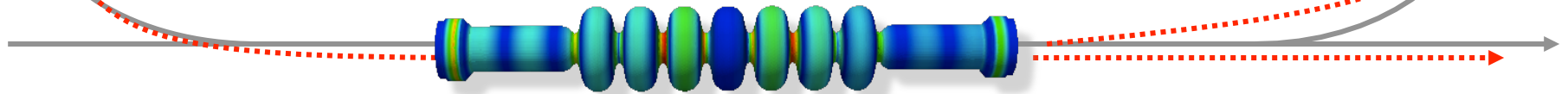
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1000	50	H: 1.6 V: 1.6
2000	56	H: 4.4 V: 4.0



SRF Cavity Design & Testing

Beam Breakup (BBU) instability

Beam break up: a potential limit to ERL currents



For a single Higher Order Mode (HOM) in a single cavity, the maximum sustainable current is:

$$I_{\text{threshold}} = - \frac{2c^2}{e(R/Q)_\lambda Q_\lambda \omega_\lambda} \frac{1}{T_{12} \sin \omega_\lambda t_{\text{return}}}$$

First observed in 1981

UNIQUE BEAM PROPERTIES OF THE STANFORD 300 MeV SUPERCONDUCTING RECYCLOTRON*

C. M. Lyneis, M. S. McAshan, R. E. Rand, H. A. Schwettman, T. I. Smith and J. P. Turneaure

High Energy Physics Laboratory
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Stanford, California 94305

$$x_{\text{pass } 2} = T_{12} p_{x \text{ pass } 1}$$

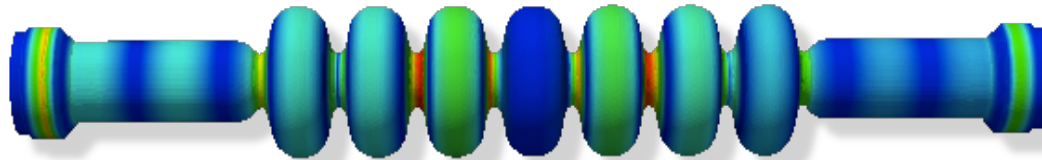
[Hoffstaetter & Bazarov, PRST-AB 7, 054401 \(2004\)](#)

Cavity Design: shape optimization

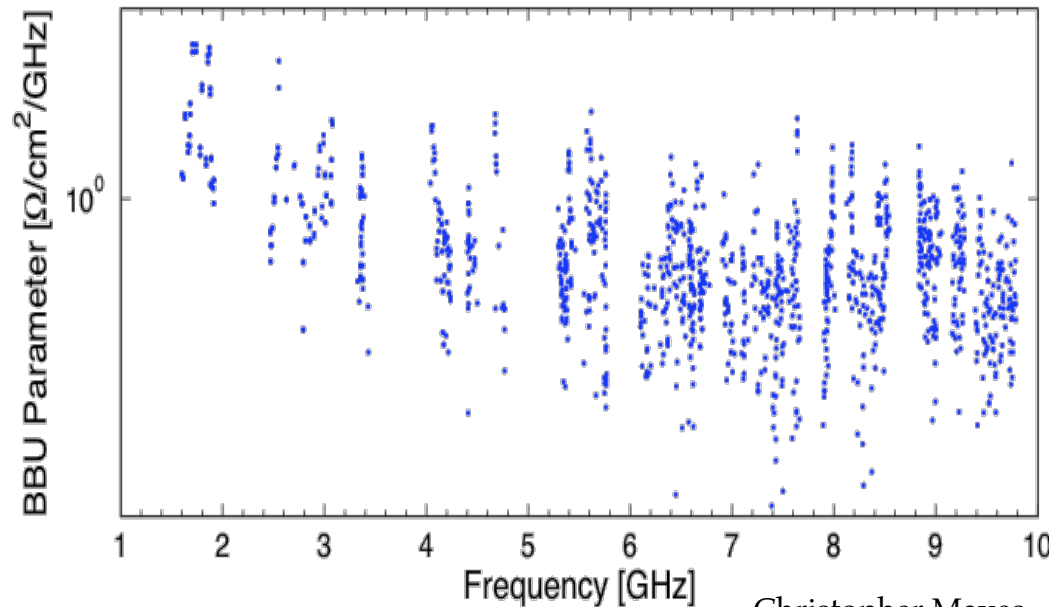
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BBU parameter

Optimize the cavity shape with about 20 free parameters



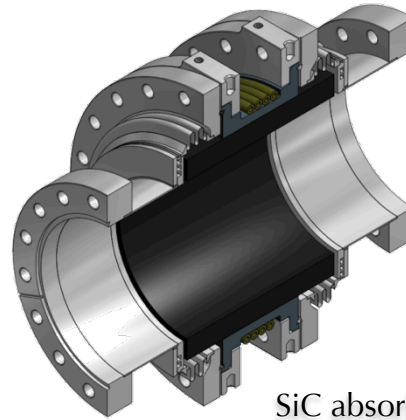
Dipole HOM damping calculated up to 10 GHz with realistic RF absorbers



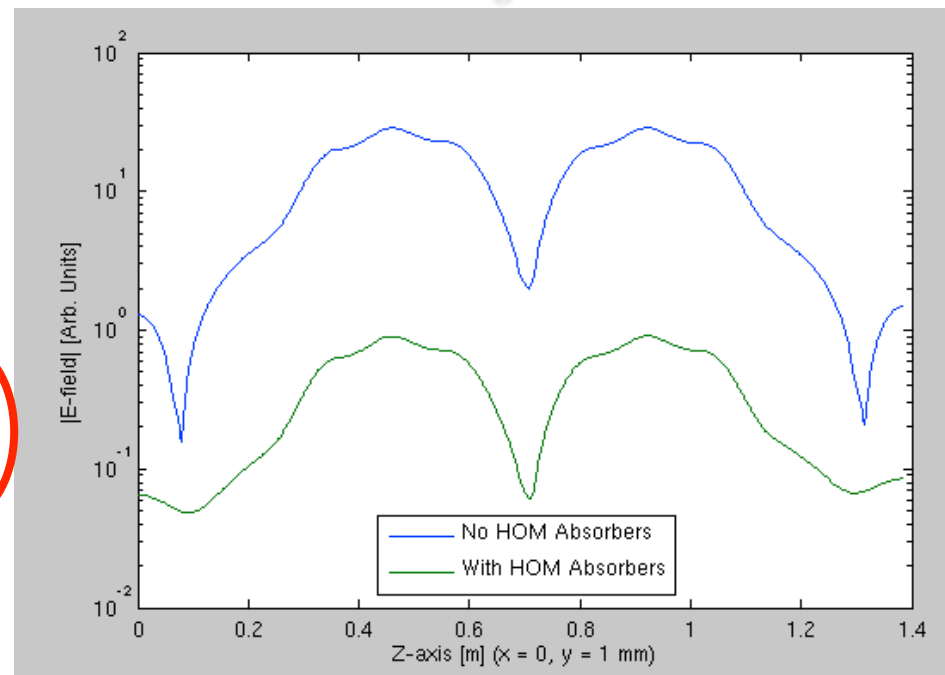
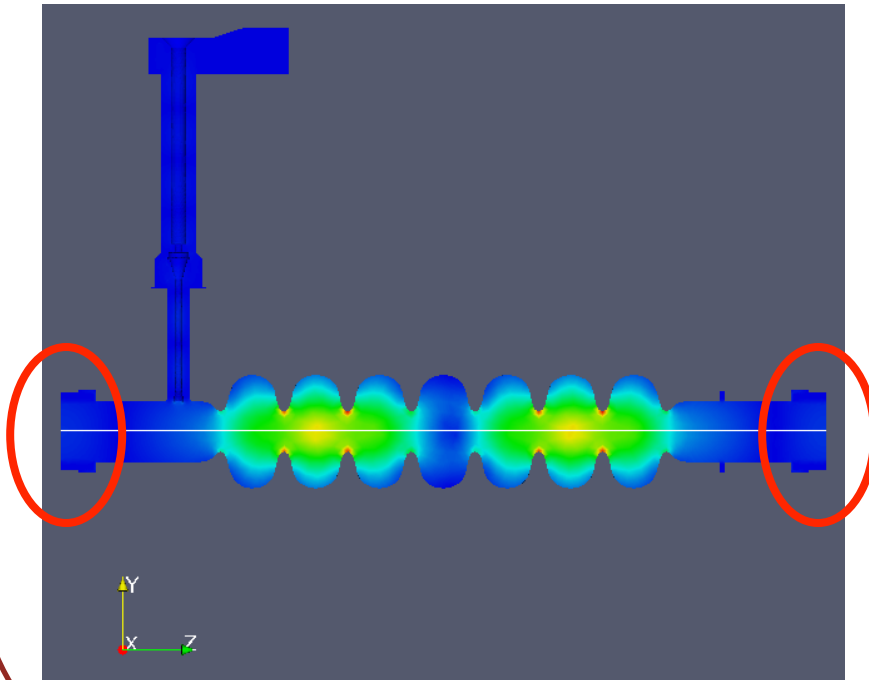
Add HOM Absorbers

Example HOM at 1612.4604 Hz
Q without absorber: $Q = 5.49 \times 10^6$
Q with absorber: 5.38×10^3

Other methods: HOM antennas
(BNL, KEK)



SiC absorber ring
brazed to metal ring

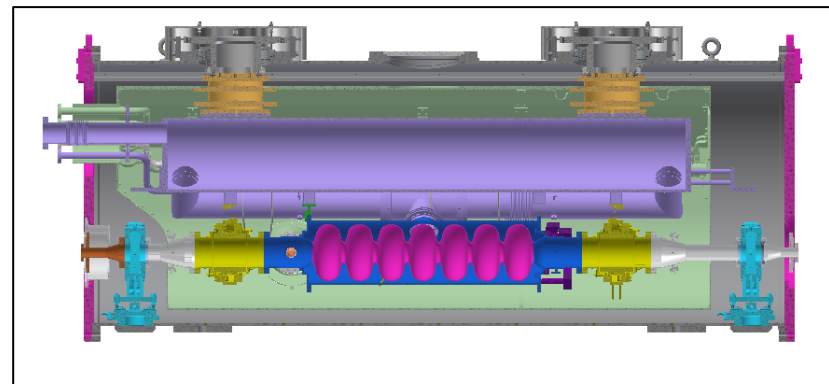
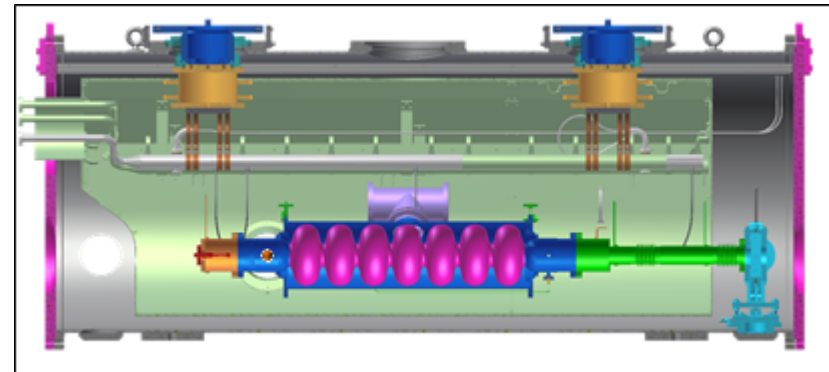
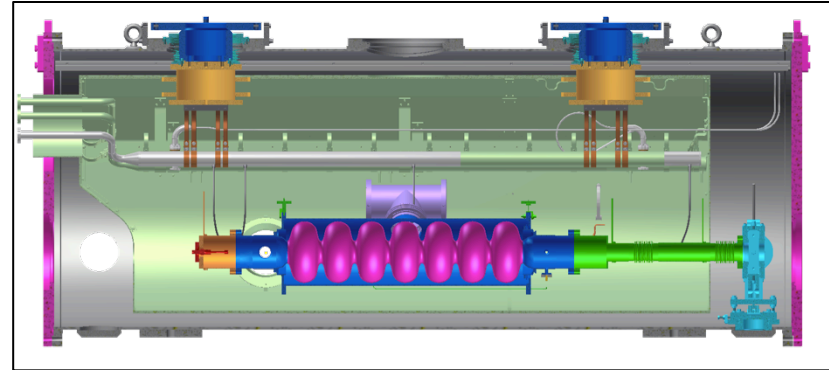


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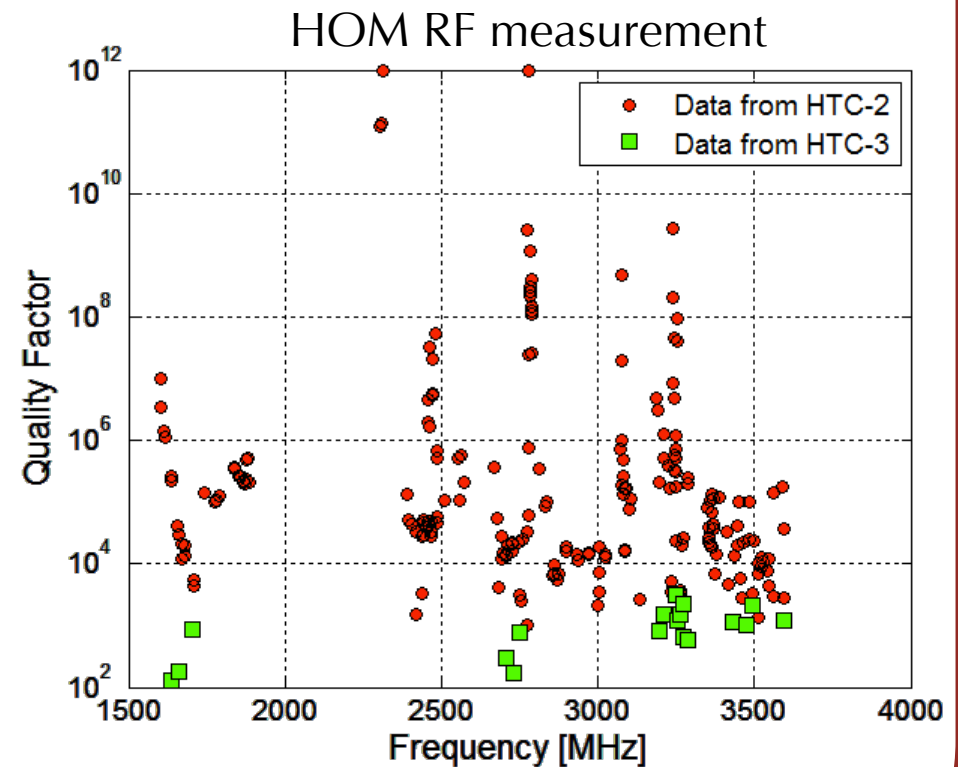
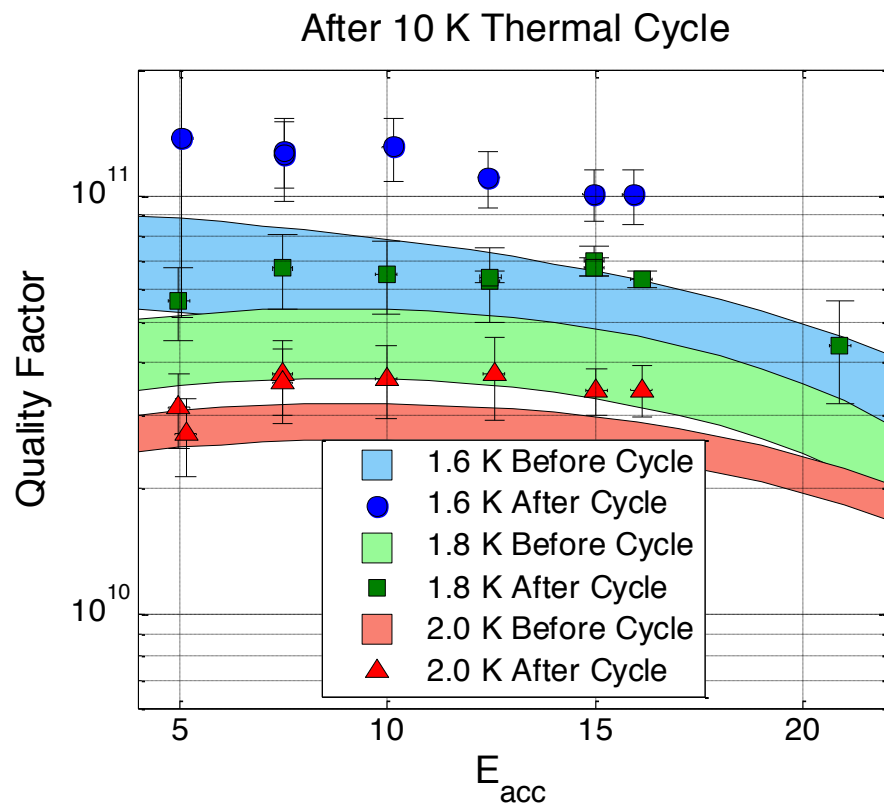
Cornell Horizontal Test Cryomodule (HTC)

- HTC-1: Follow vertical assembly procedure as closely as possible
- HTC-2: Include side mounted, High-power input coupler
- HTC-3: Full cryomodule assembly-high power RF input coupler and HOM absorbers



HTC-3: Cavity + Coupler + HOM Absorbers

New Record in a horizontal cryomodule:
 $Q_0 > 10^{11}$ (at 16.2 MV/m, 1.6 K)

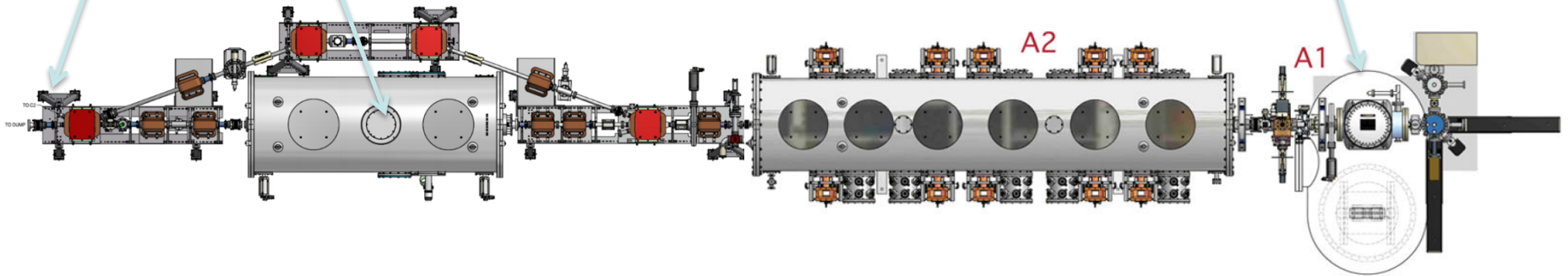


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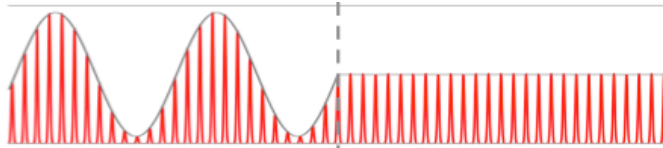
HTC HOM measurement with beam

D. Hall, IPAC14: MOPRO113

BPM 7-cell cavity in the HTC

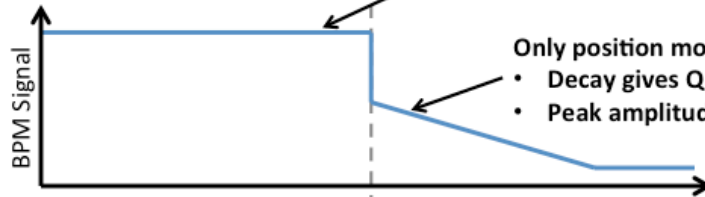


Bunch charge:

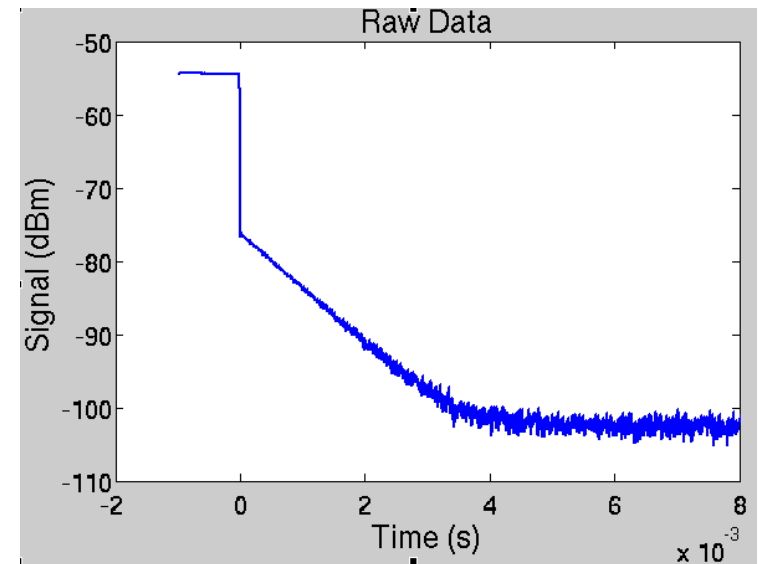


Position and amplitude modulation

On resonance:



Otherwise:

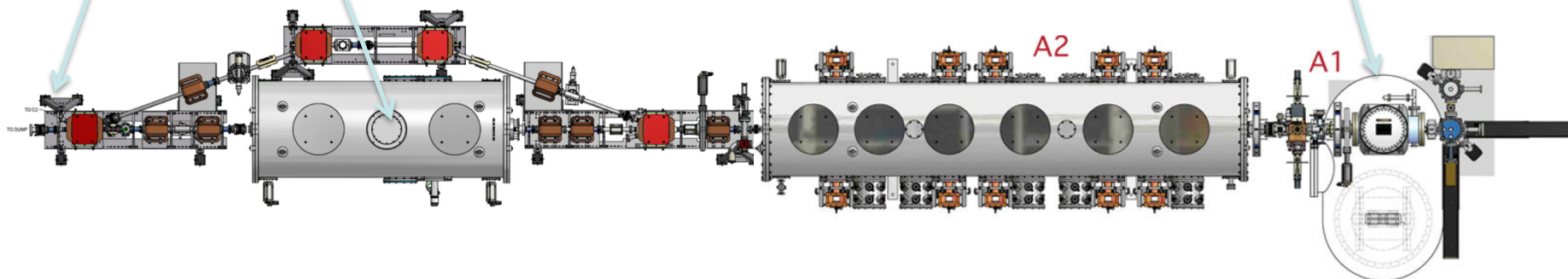


Data was taken December 2013, currently being analyzed...

HTC High current tests with beam (40 mA)

R. Eichhorn IPAC14: THPRI111

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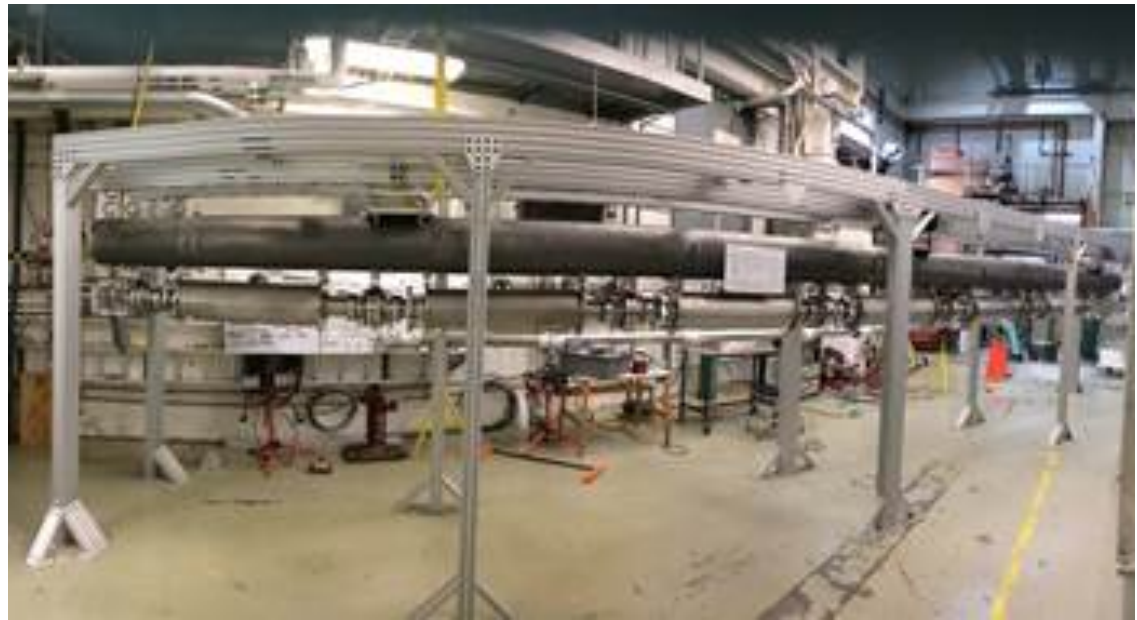
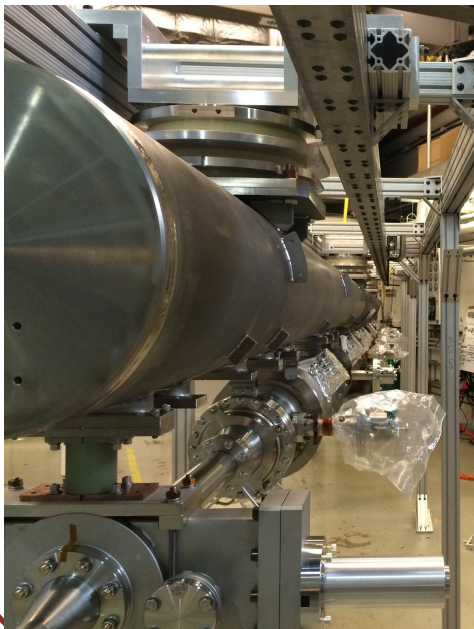
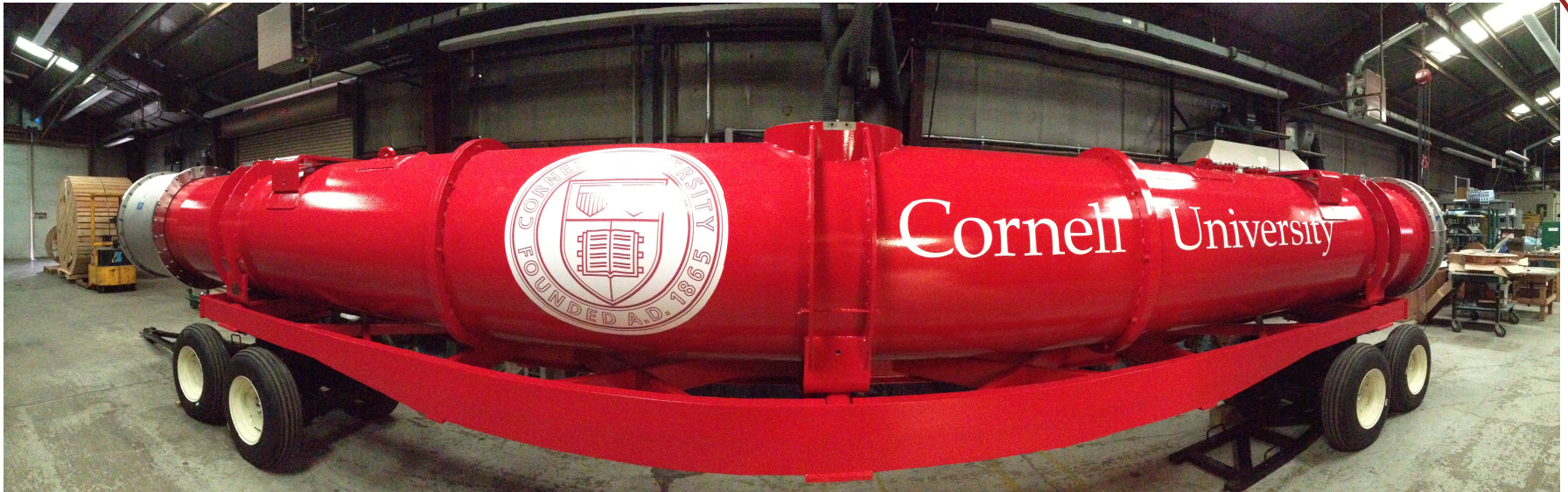


Current, bunch length	ΔT (beam pipe behind Abs.) <u>coated/uncoated</u>	ΔT (80K gas temp) <u>coated/uncoated</u>	ΔT (80K absorber temp) <u>coated/uncoated</u>	ΔT (5K flange next to cavity) <u>coated</u>	ΔT , beam pipe to cavity <u>coated/uncoated</u>
25 mA, 3.0 ps	0.075/0.075	1.14/0.82	1.02/0.975	0.007	0.076/-0.005
40 mA, 3.4 ps	0.2475/0.335	2.95/2.16	2.72/2.53	0.021	0.179/0.009
40 mA, 2.7 ps	0.2975/0.425	3.00/2.22	2.772/2.63	0.027	0.203/0.014

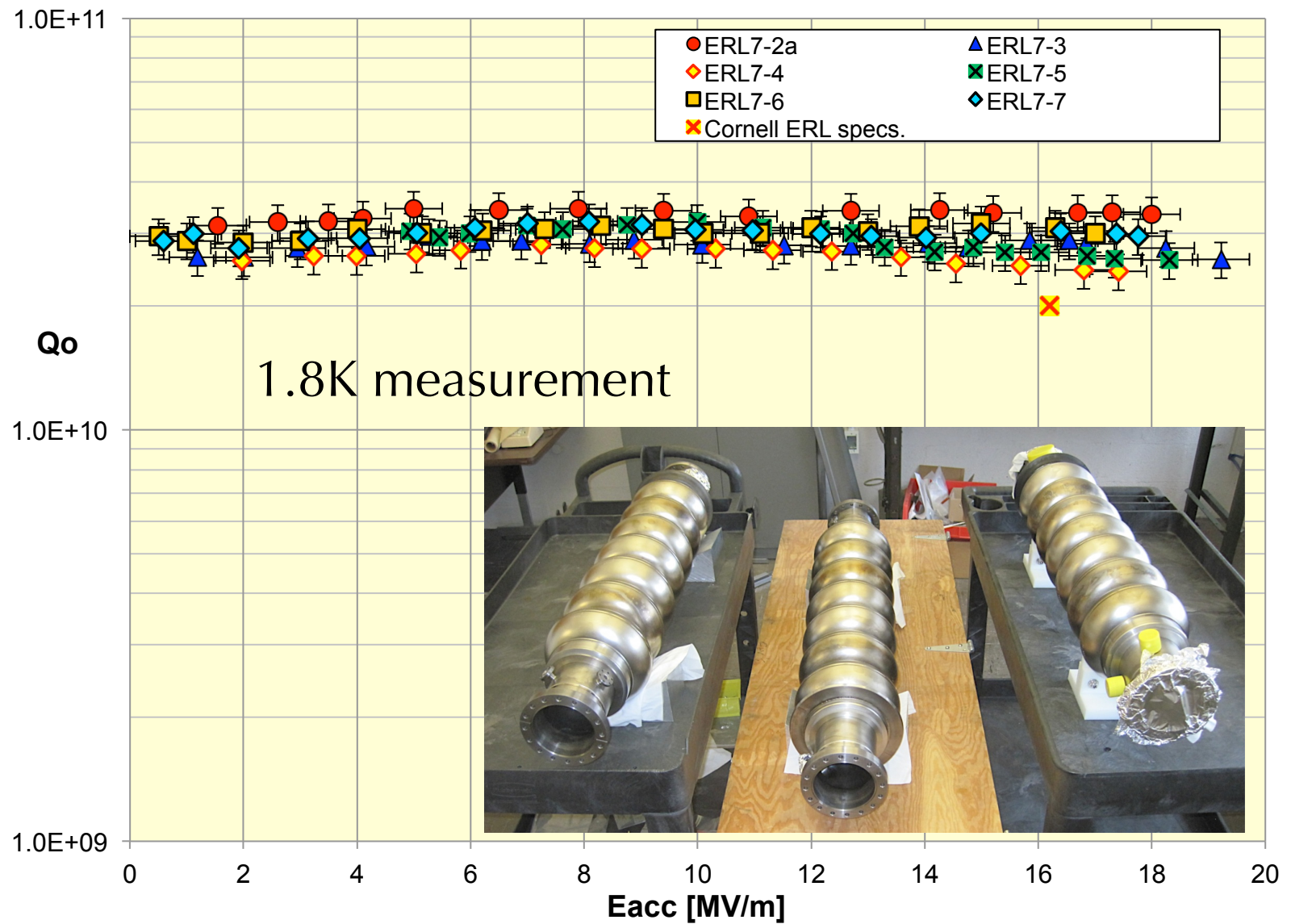
- No charge-up of the HOM ceramics observed
- HOM heating was less than expected

Prototype Main Linac Cryomodule

Main Linac Cryomodule (MLC) Prototype



Cornell Main Cryomodule cavity tests (Vertical)



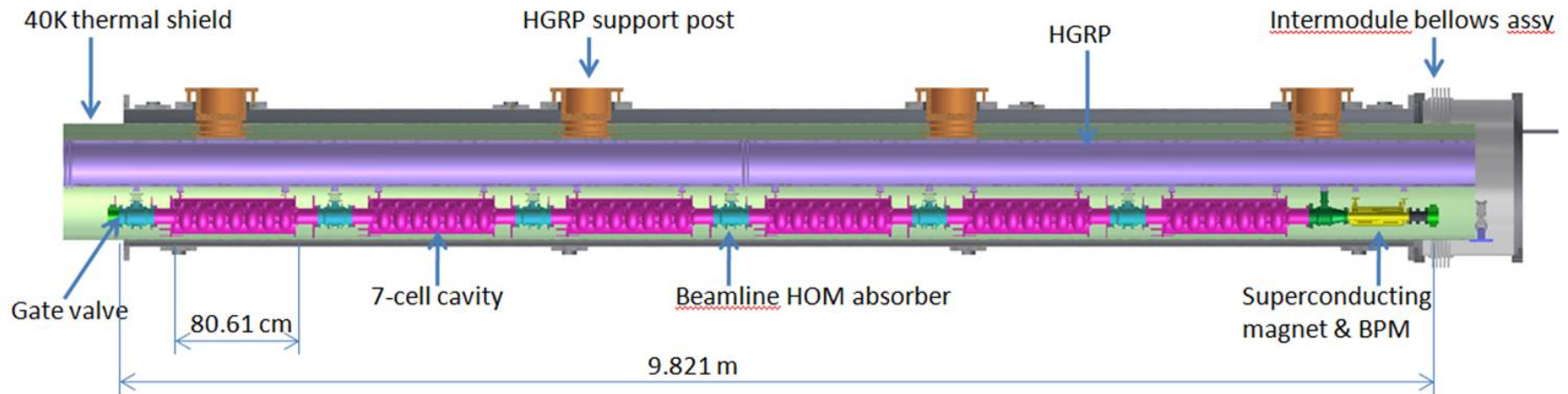
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Main Linac Cryomodule (MLC) Prototype



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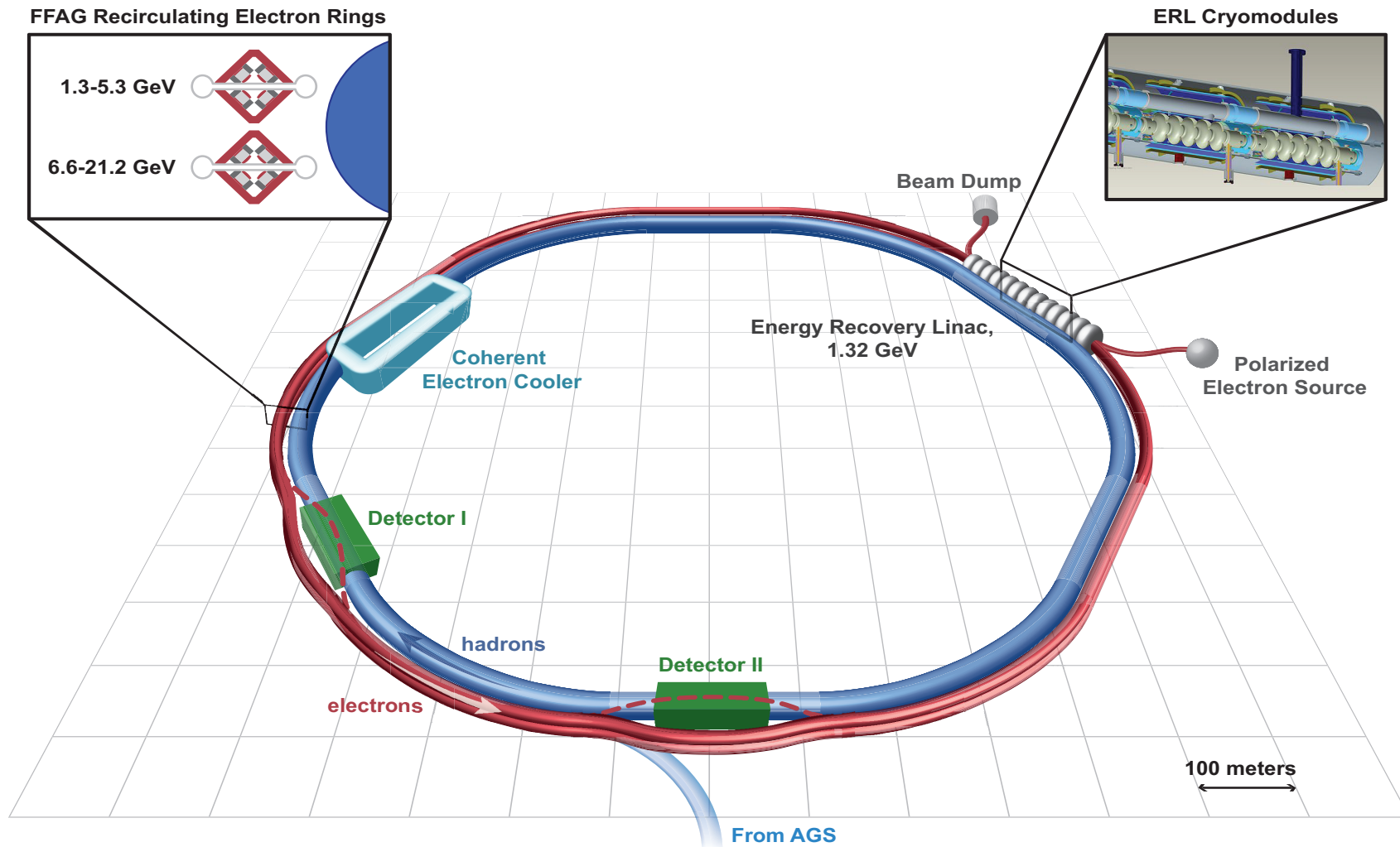


- Completed fabrication and RF test of 6 main linac SRF cavities
 - Statistics of high Q_0 cavity preparation
- Fabrication of full ERL main linac prototype cryomodule
 - 2013: Fabrication of input couplers, tuners, beamline HOM absorbers, cryomodule components
 - January 2014: Started string assembly
 - June 2014: Start cold mass assembly
 - November 2014: completion
- Testing starting this summer
 - July (Mid) 2015: First cooldown
 - August 2015: RF tests (Q vs. E)

First high current (>100 mA), CW SRF linac cryomodule worldwide!

Cornell-BNL ERL-FFAG Test Accelerator

Collaboration with BNL for eRHIC



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C β White Paper

The Cornell-BNL FFAG-ERL Test Accelerator

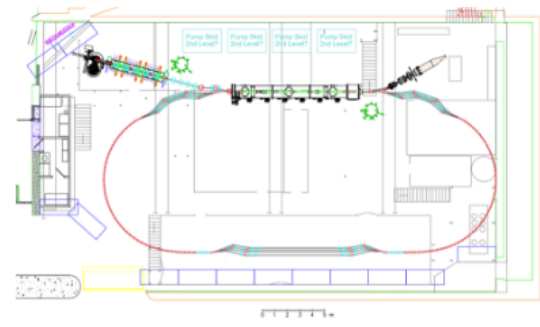
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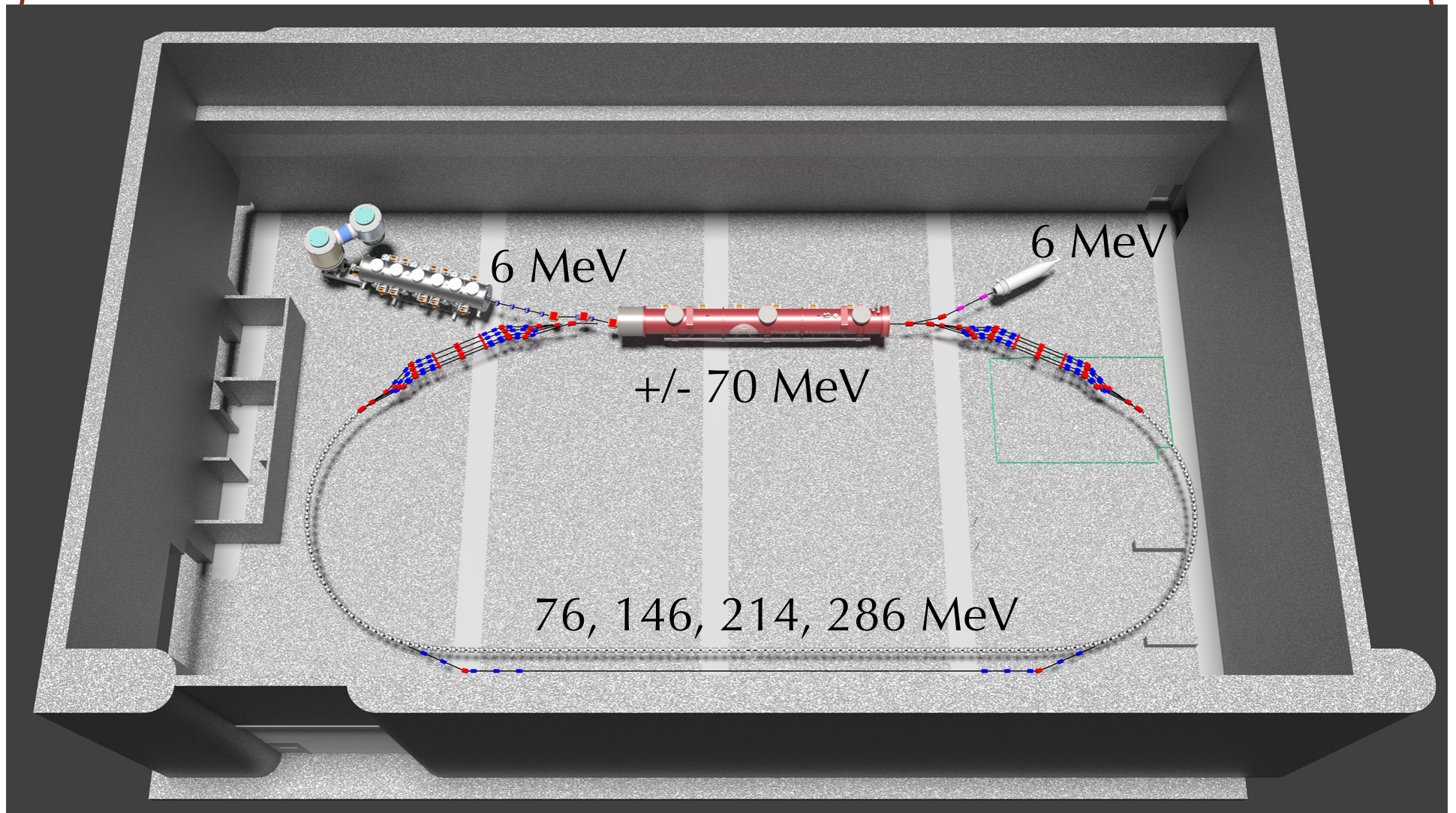
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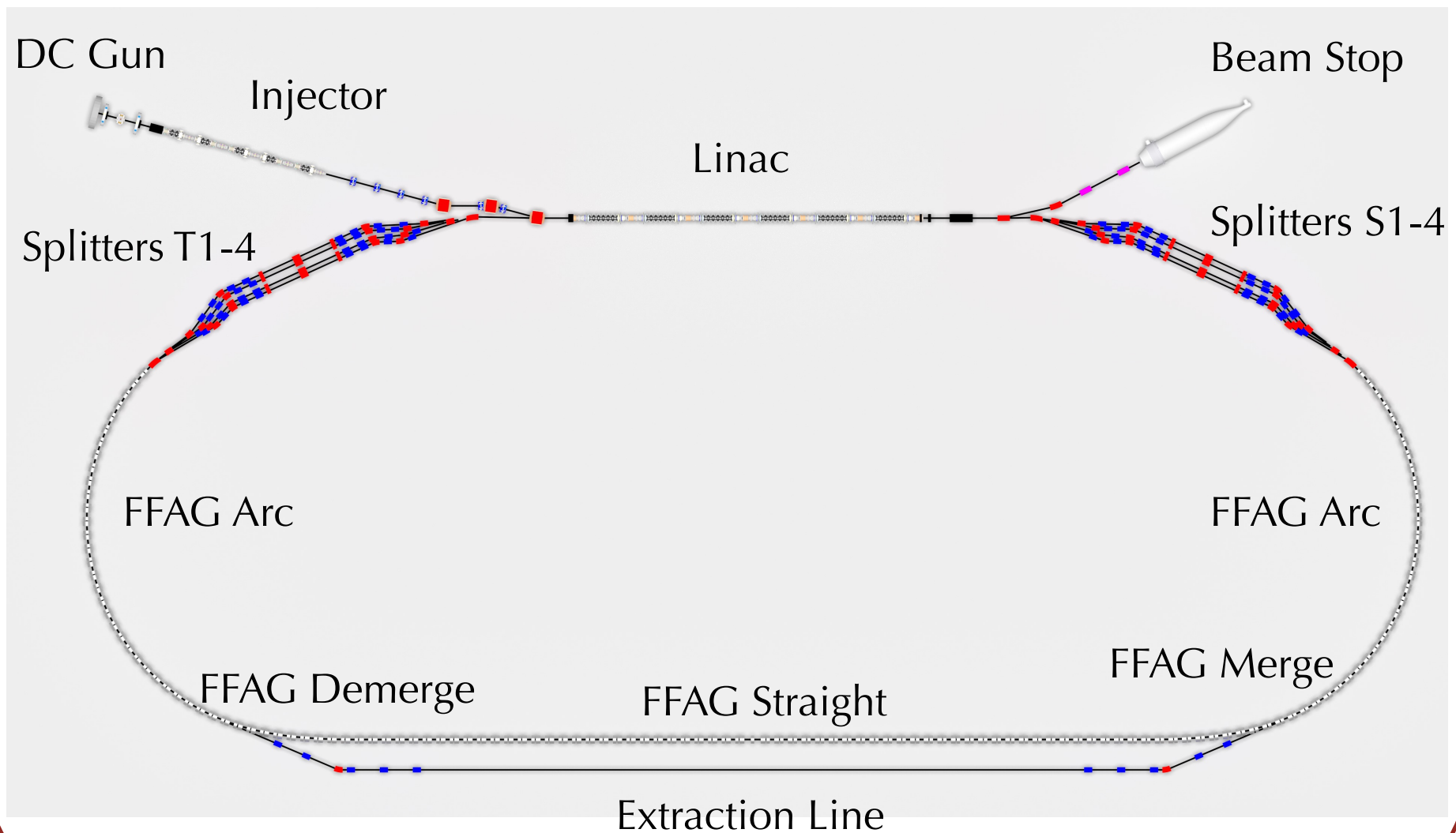
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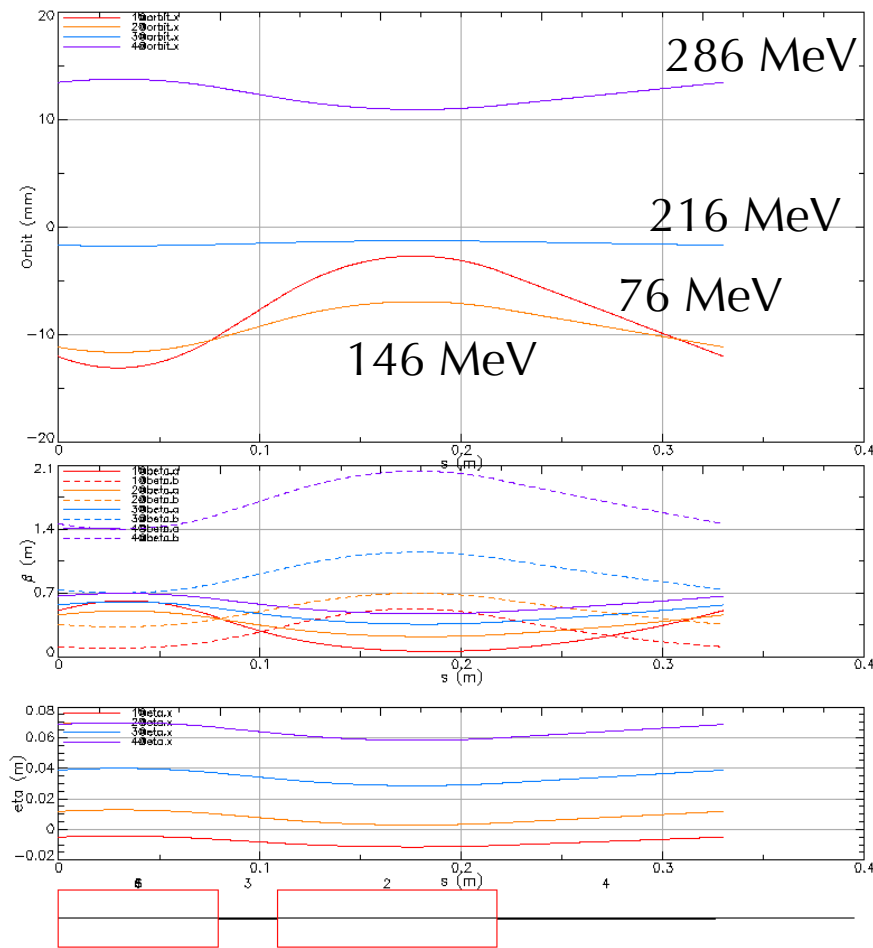


Layout



FFAG Optics

Cell



3.6 deg

8 cm

11 cm

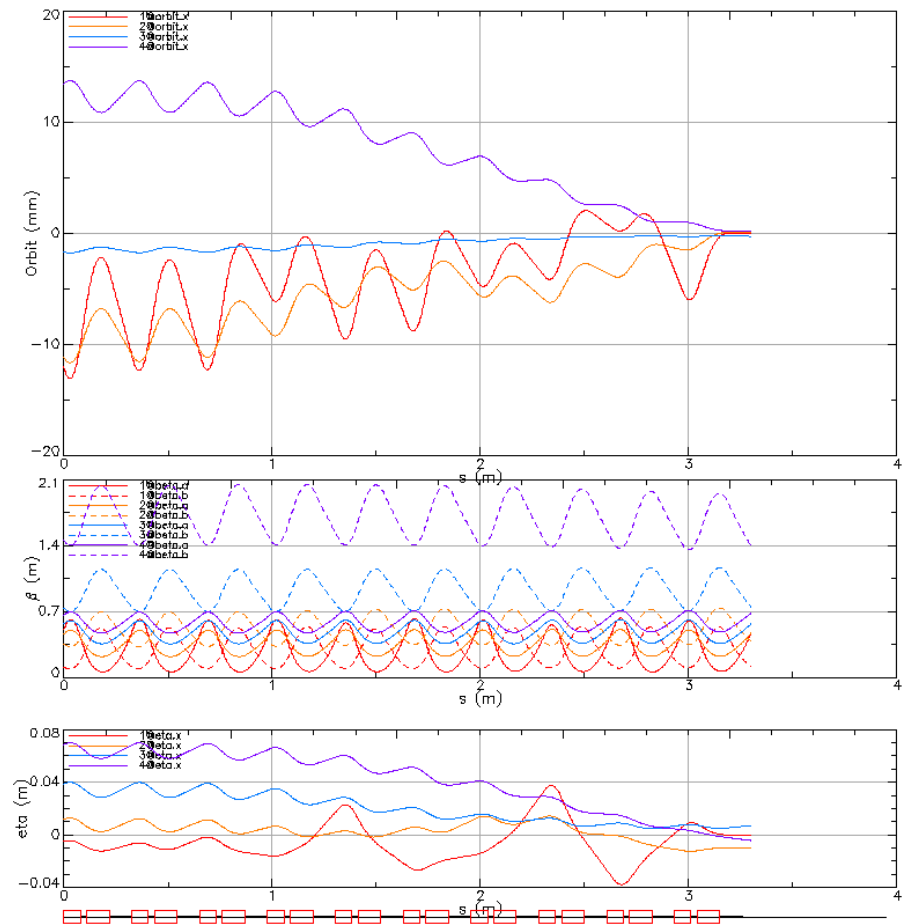
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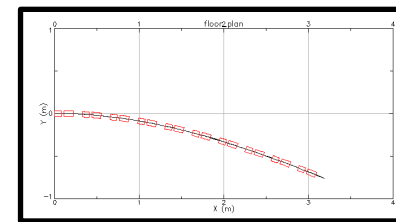
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0.5044 T

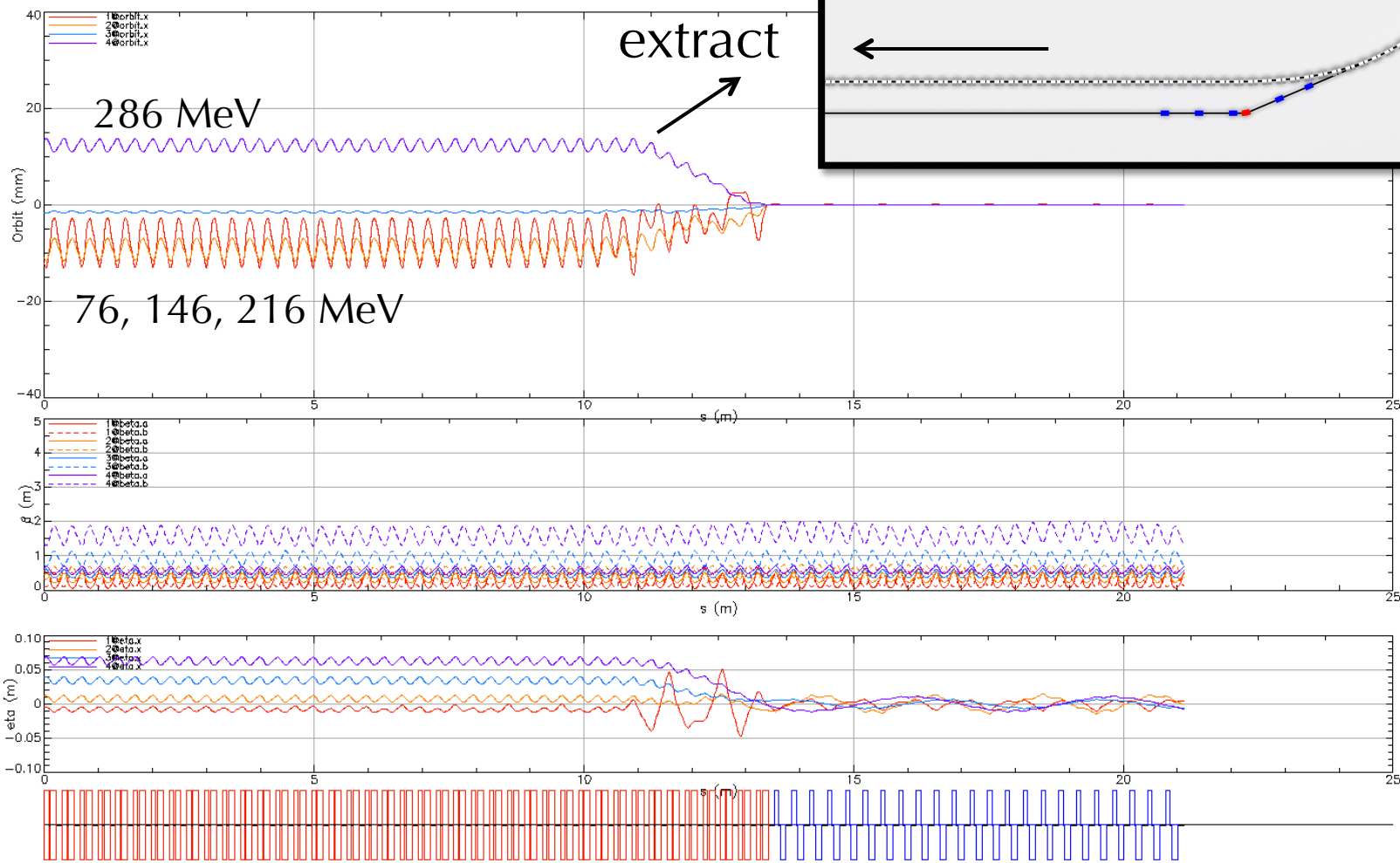
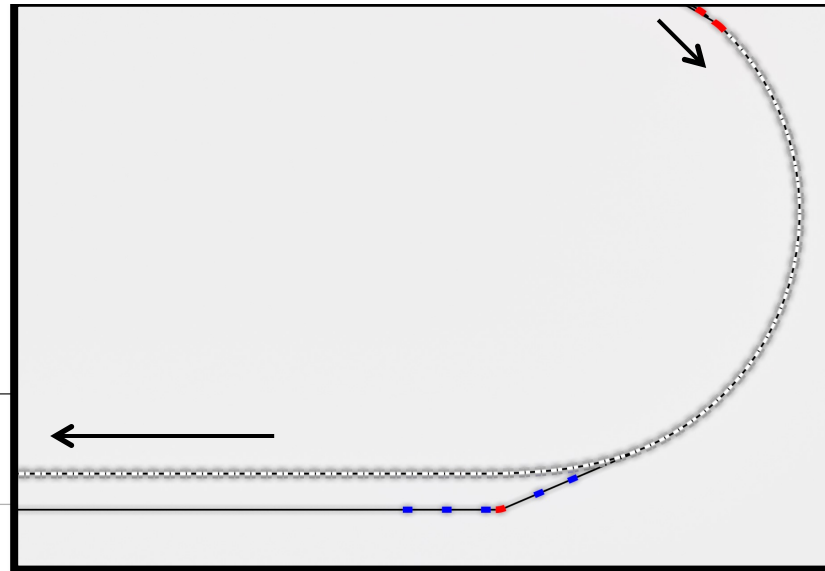
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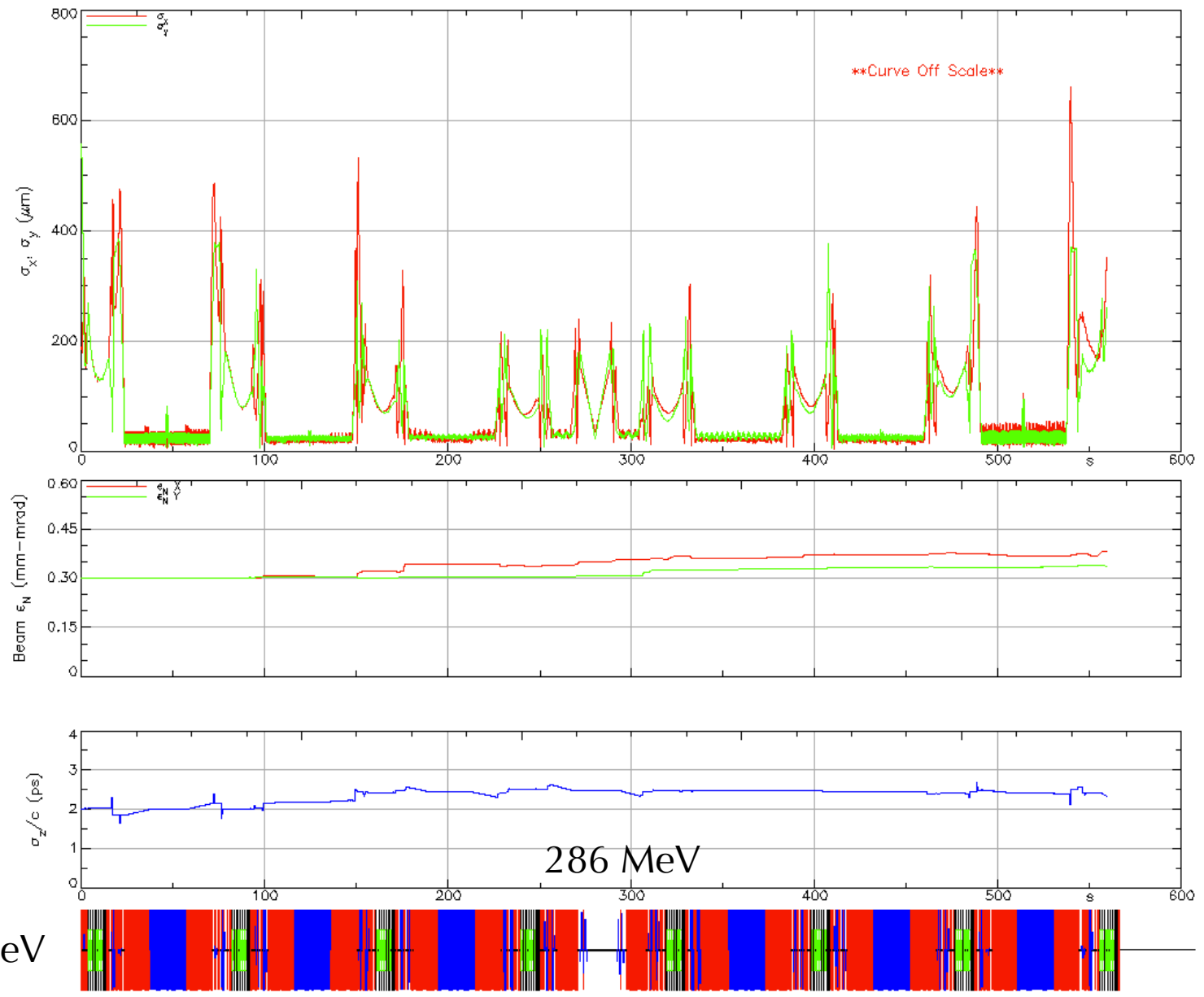
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FFAG Arc, Merge, Straight



Complete optics & bunch tracking



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Will be the first accelerator with:

- 4-pass SRF ERL
- ERL using FFAG recirculating arcs
- FFAG with momentum range of 4x
- Adiabatic transition from curved to straight FFAG
- Permanent magnets (PMs) in an FFAG
- PMs in ERL return arc

It will utilize existing components at Cornell:

- DC electron gun
- low-emittance and high-current injector linac
- ERL-merger
- 10 m long CW SRF cryomodule
- 600 kW beam stop

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Multi-turn ERL risk items:

- BBU limits
- HOM damping
- LLRF controls
- ERL startup from a low-power beam
- Precision, reproducibility, alignment of FFAG magnets
- Stability in a radiation environment of permanent magnets
- Matching and correction of simultaneous orbits
- Matching and correction of simultaneous optics
- Path length control for all orbits
- Emittance control
- Longitudinal phase space control

Important eRHIC-ERL prototyping results can be available before 2018

Summary

Cornell has been funded for ERL R&D since 2005, and has designed and built:

Prototype high-power ERL injector & beam stop

- Record current peak 75 mA, and 65 mA sustained for 8 hours
- Emittance through merger meets Cornell ERL specifications
- Emittance straight meets LCLS-II specifications

Horizontal Test Cryomodule (HTC)

- First ERL cavity achieved Q_0 of 6×10^{10} @ 16 MV/m, 1.8K
- (with couplers and HOM absorbers) (3 times spec.)
- Tested with 40 mA in the injector

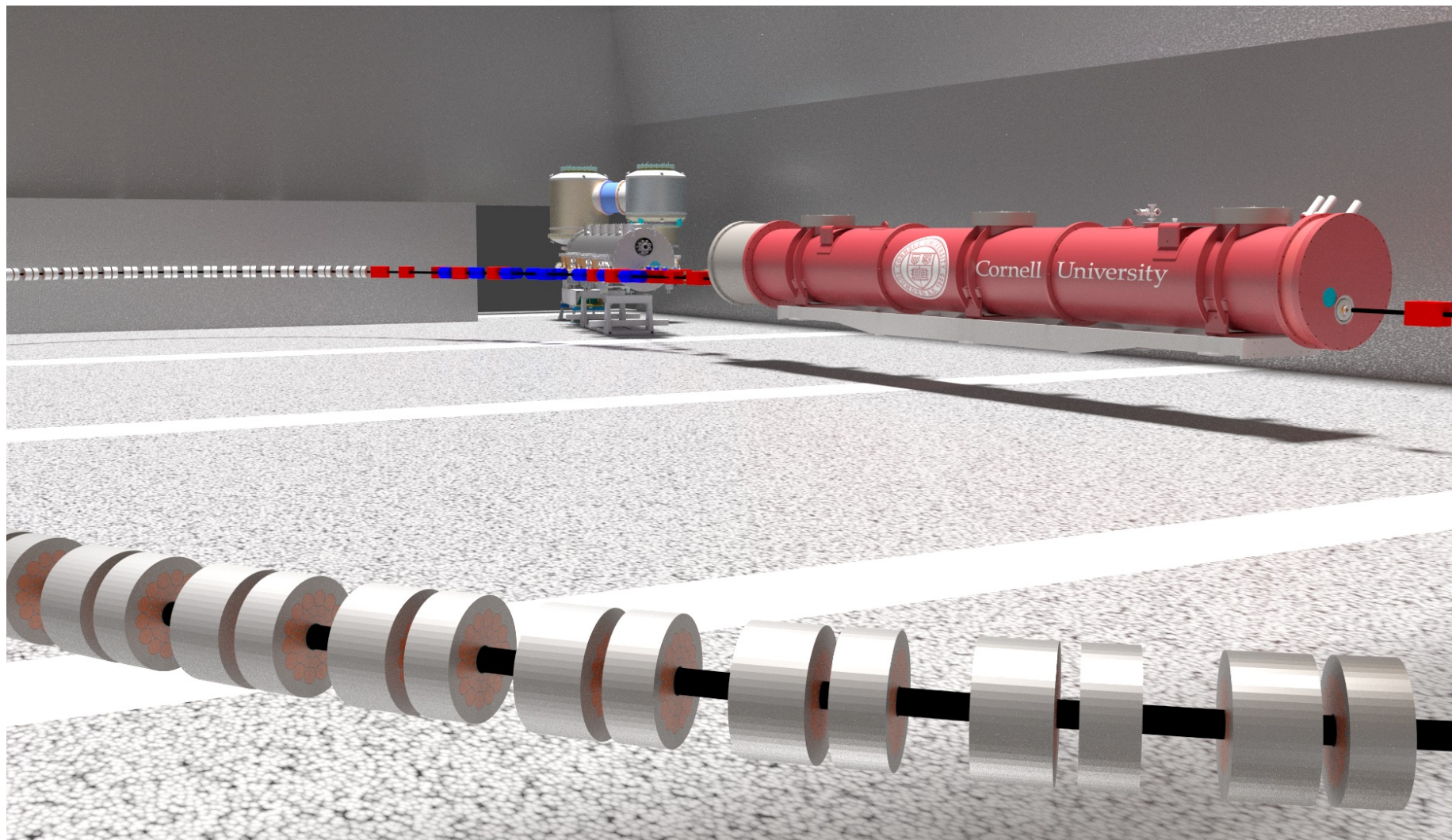
Prototype Main Linac Cryomodule (MLC)

- 6 cavities completely built and tested (vertical) in-house
- Assembly completed in November 2014
- Cooldown and testing begins in July

Cornell-BNL FFAG-ERL Test Accelerator ($C\beta$)

- Currently designing in collaboration with BNL
- Uses injector, MLC, and beam stop in Cornell's LOE hall
- Injector and MLC recently moved to LOE

C β : Cornell-BNL ERL-FFAG Test Accelerator

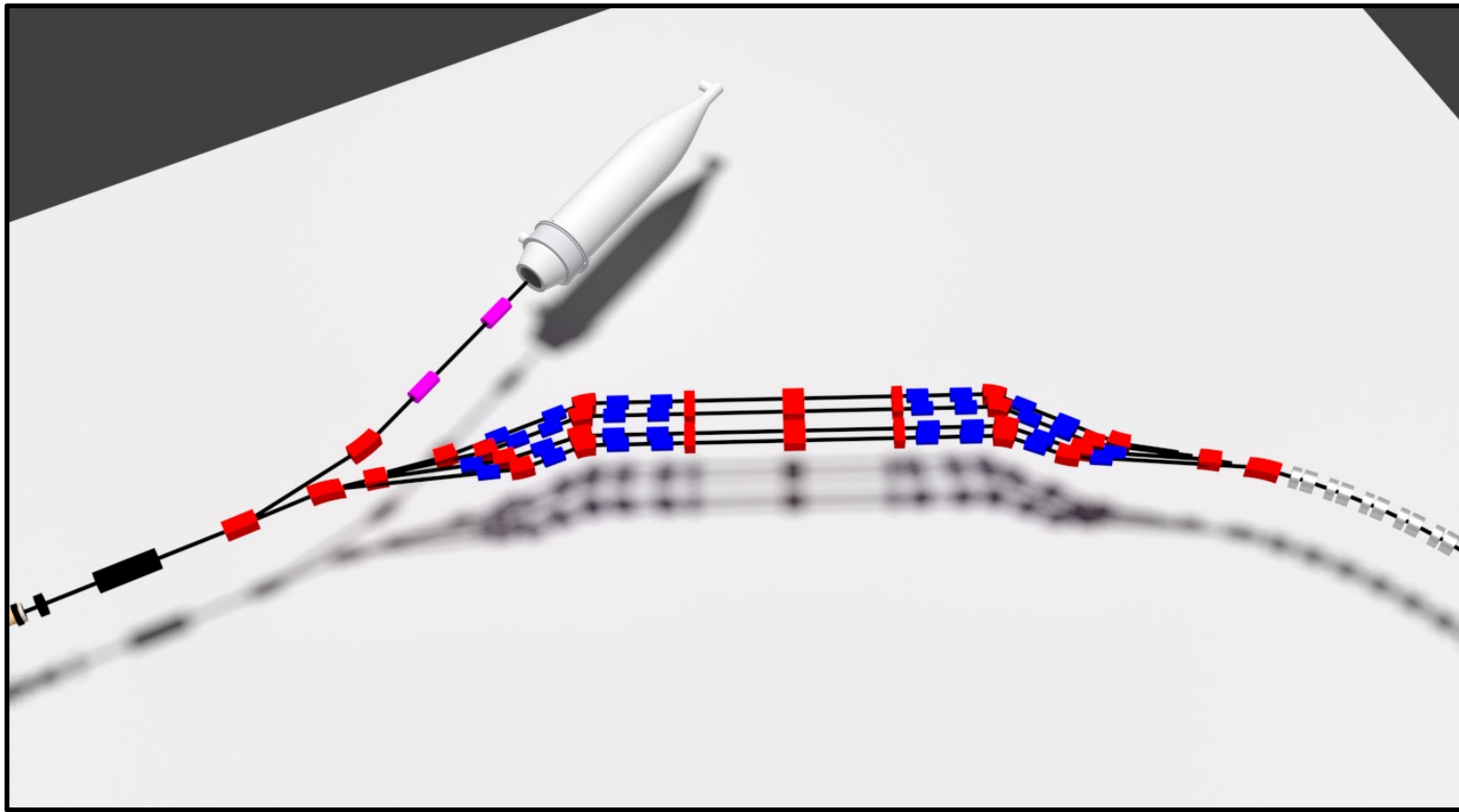


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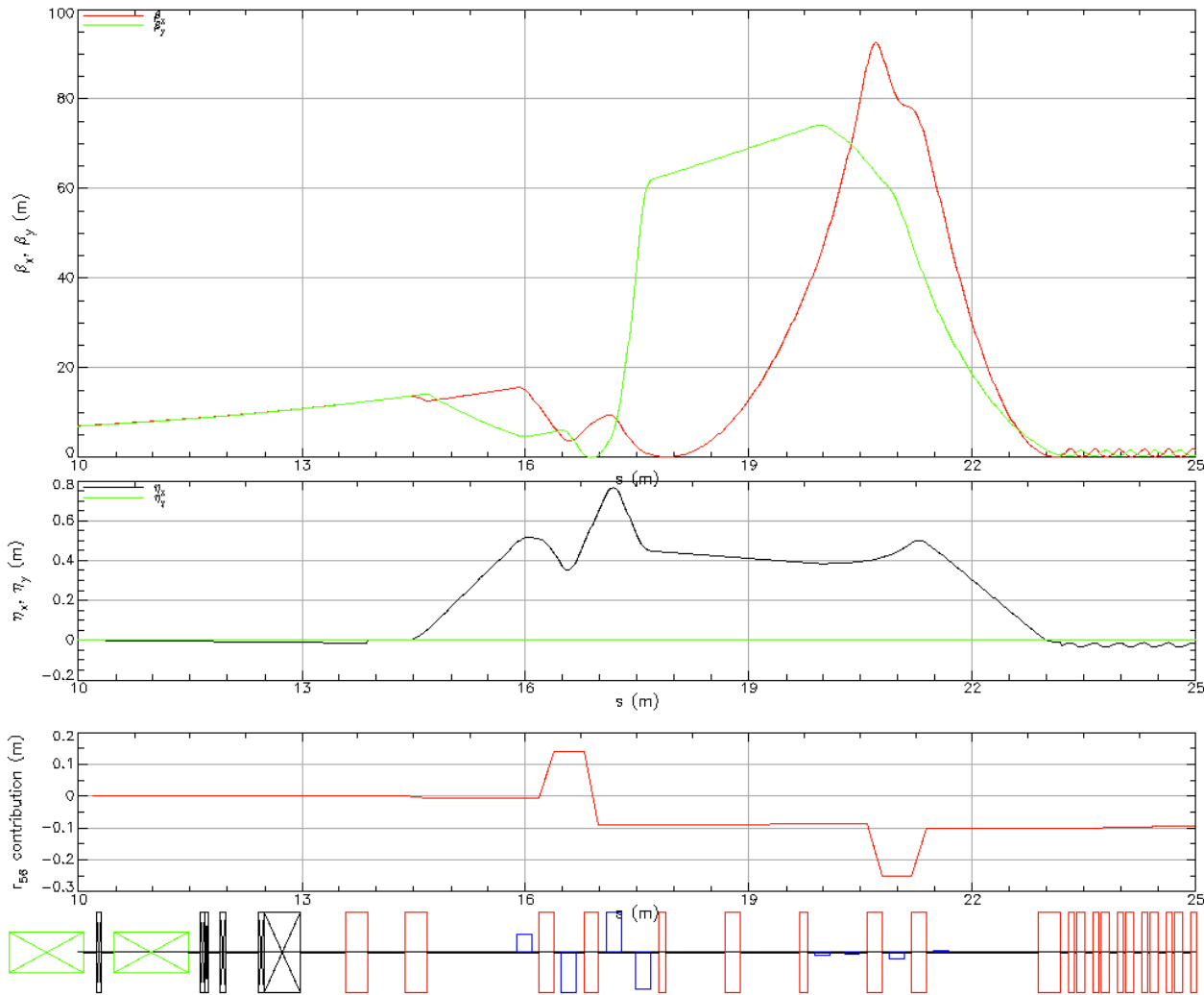
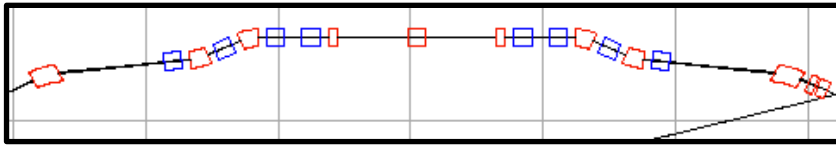
Extra

Splitter S1-4

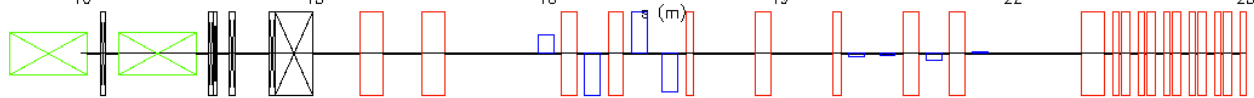
- Accept large beams from Linac
- Steer onto FFAG closed orbits
- Match to FFAG optics
- \mathcal{R}_{56} adjustment
- Path length adjustment via vertical chicanes
- Total path lengths close to ideal for ERL operation



Splitter S1



r56



Linac

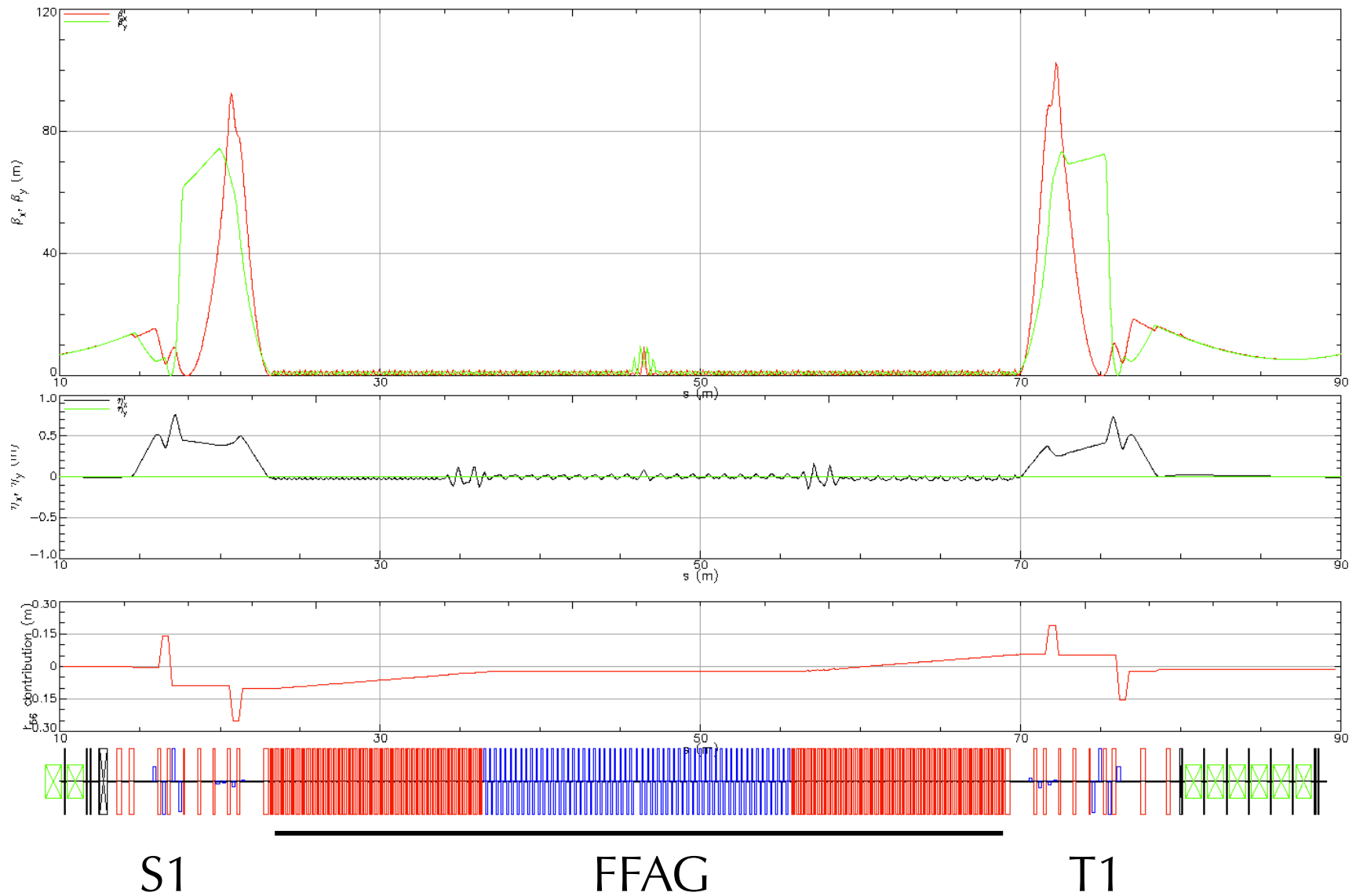
Vertical
chicane

FFAG

Pass 1 optics

76 MeV

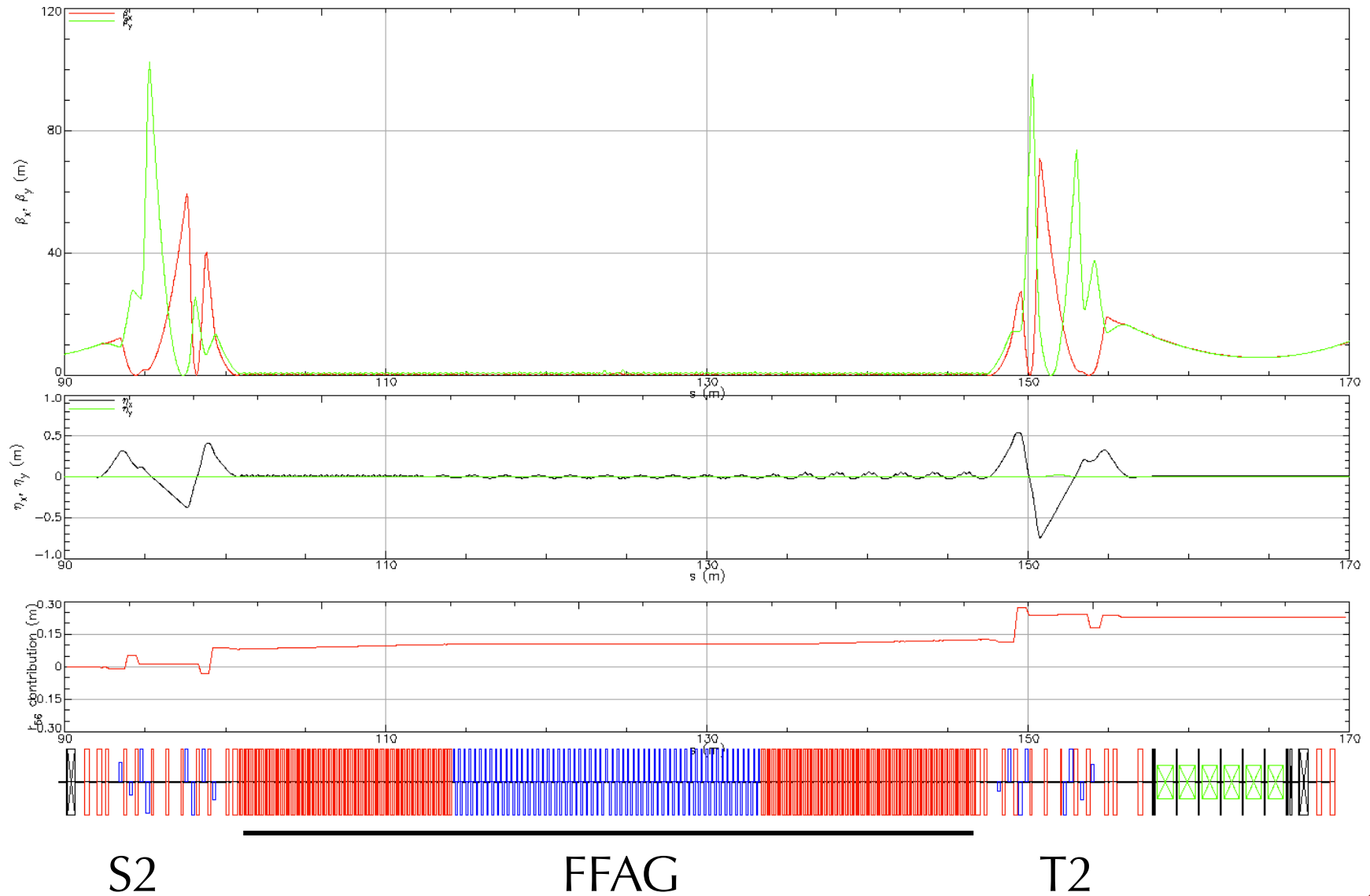
to 146 MeV



Pass 2 optics

146 MeV

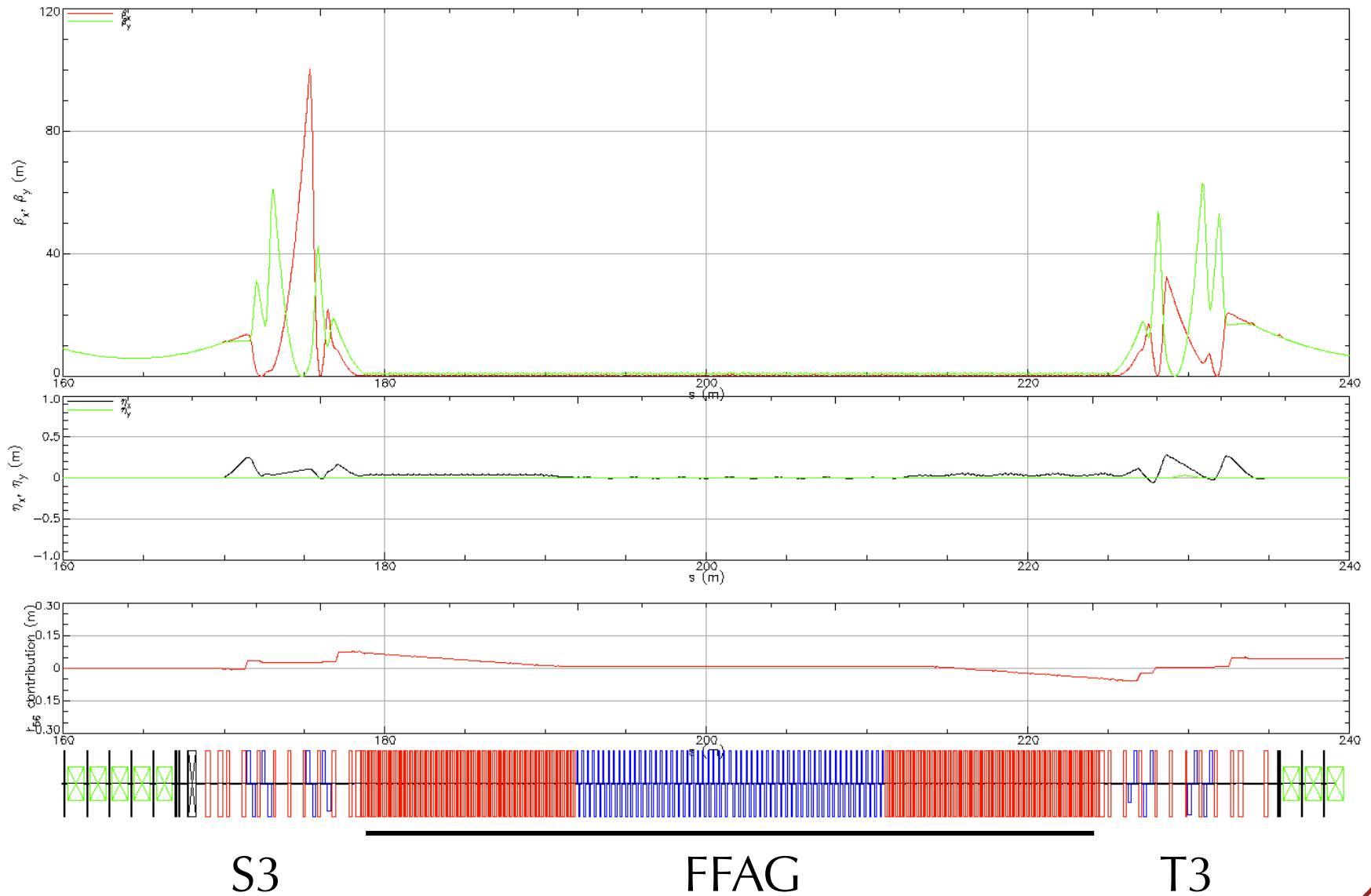
to 216 MeV



Pass 3 optics

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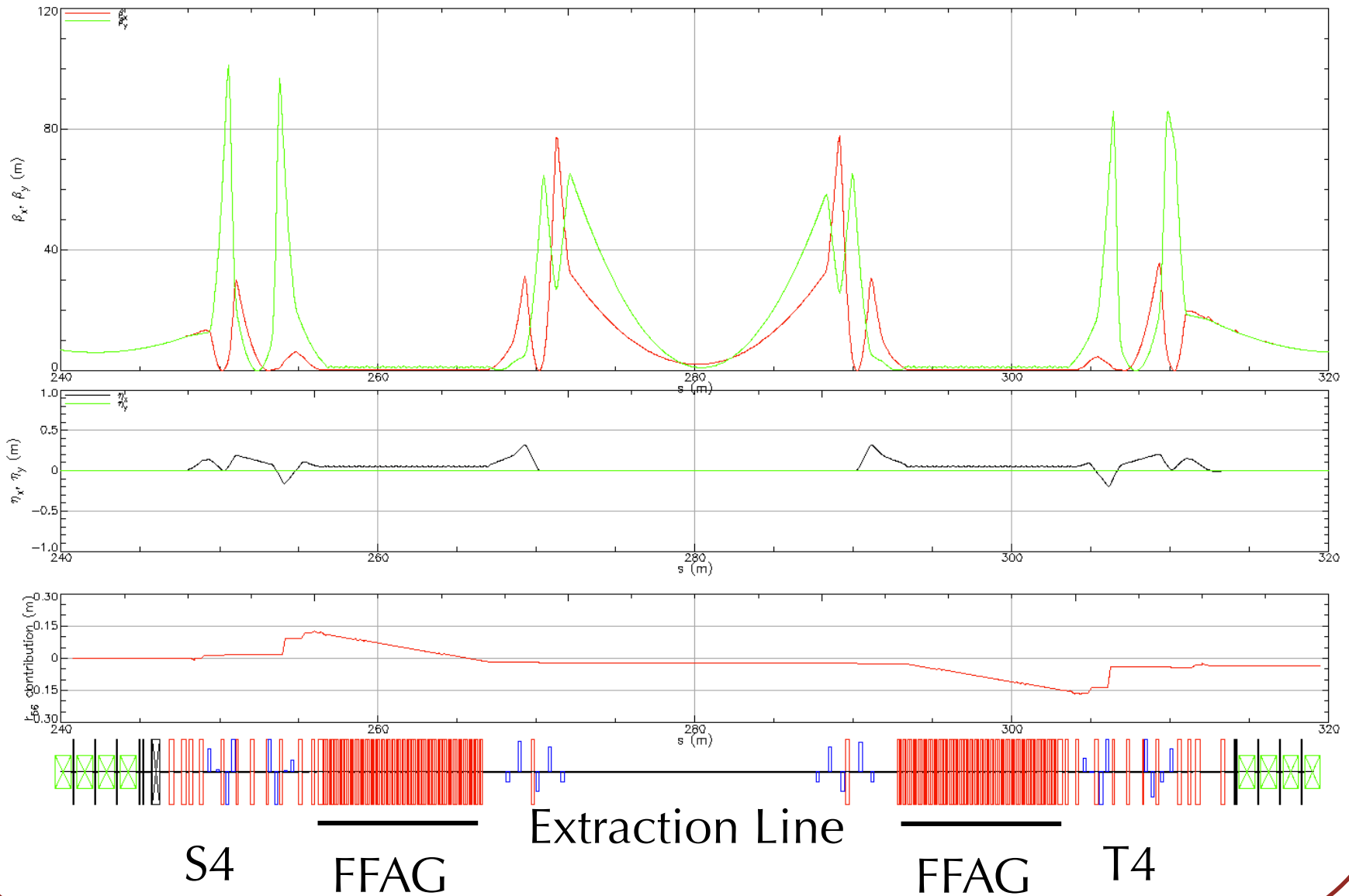
to 286 MeV



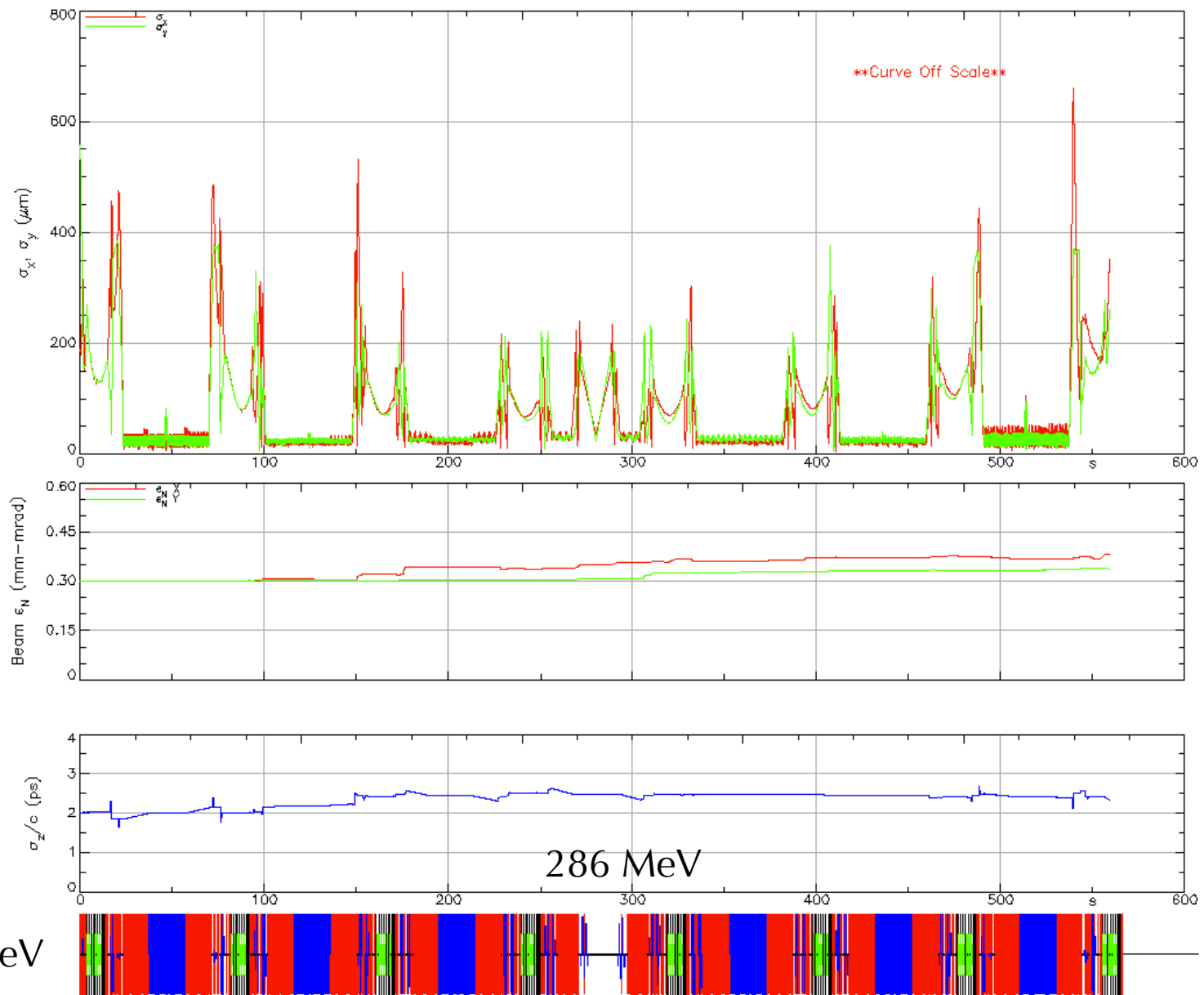
Pass 4 optics

Decelerate
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286 MeV

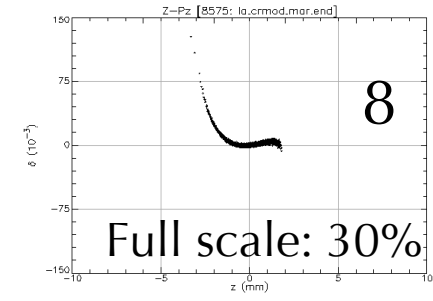
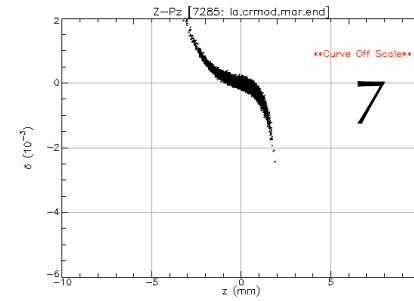
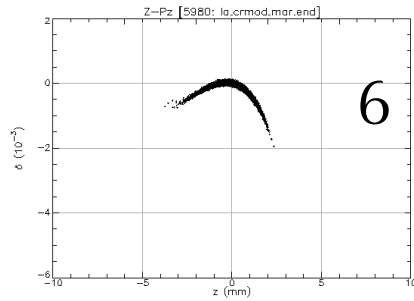
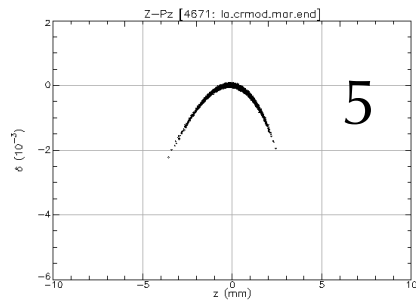
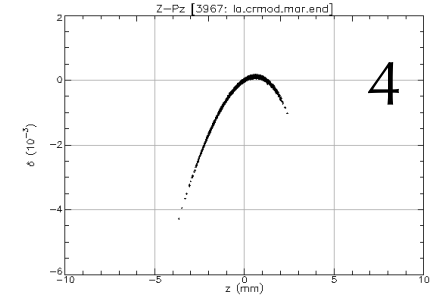
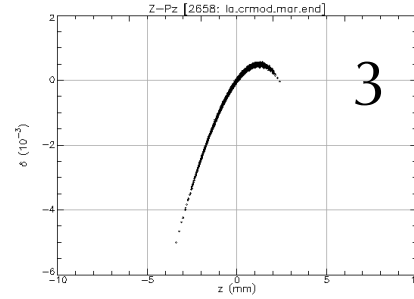
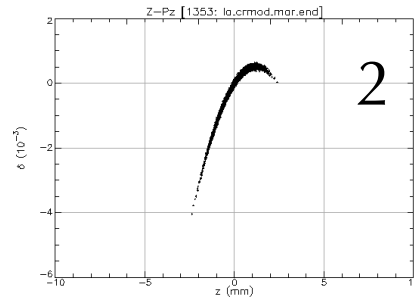
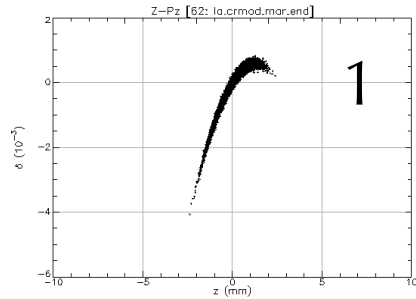


Full ERL bunch tracking



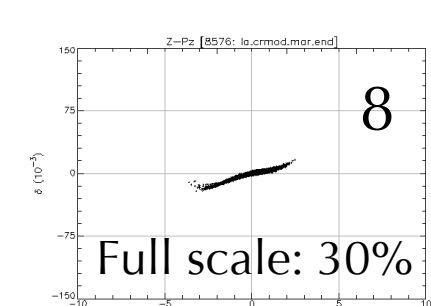
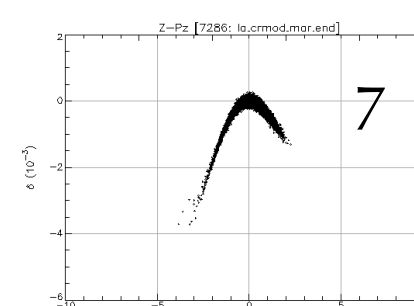
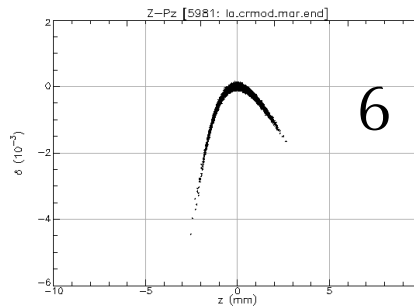
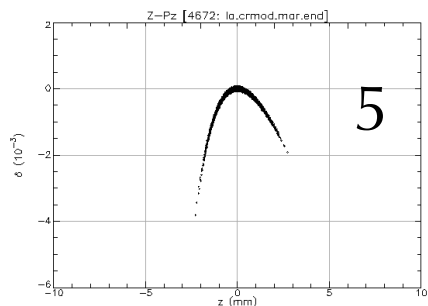
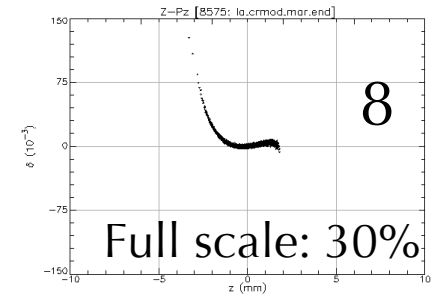
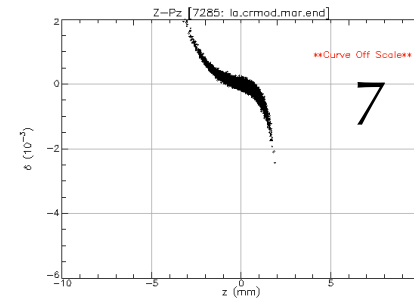
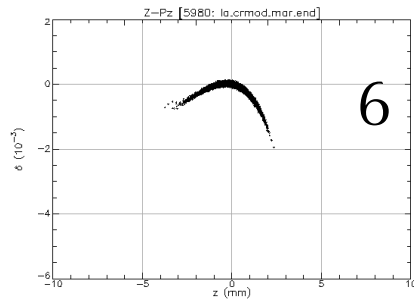
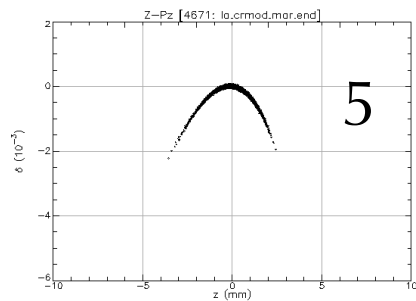
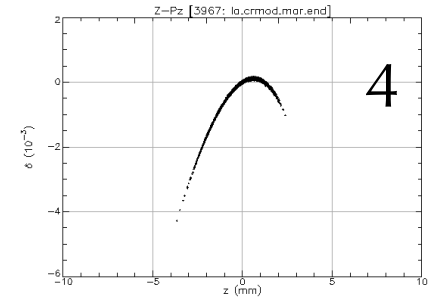
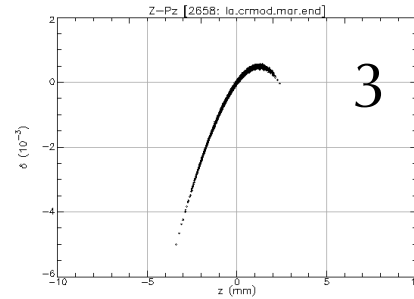
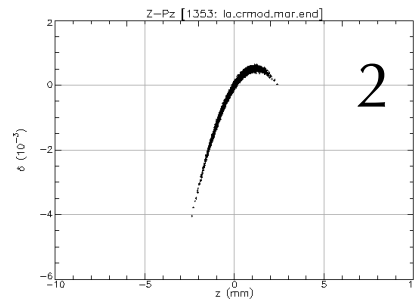
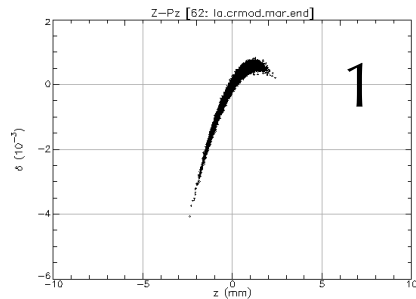
Longitudinal Phase Space

end of the Linac for pass (full scale 8%)



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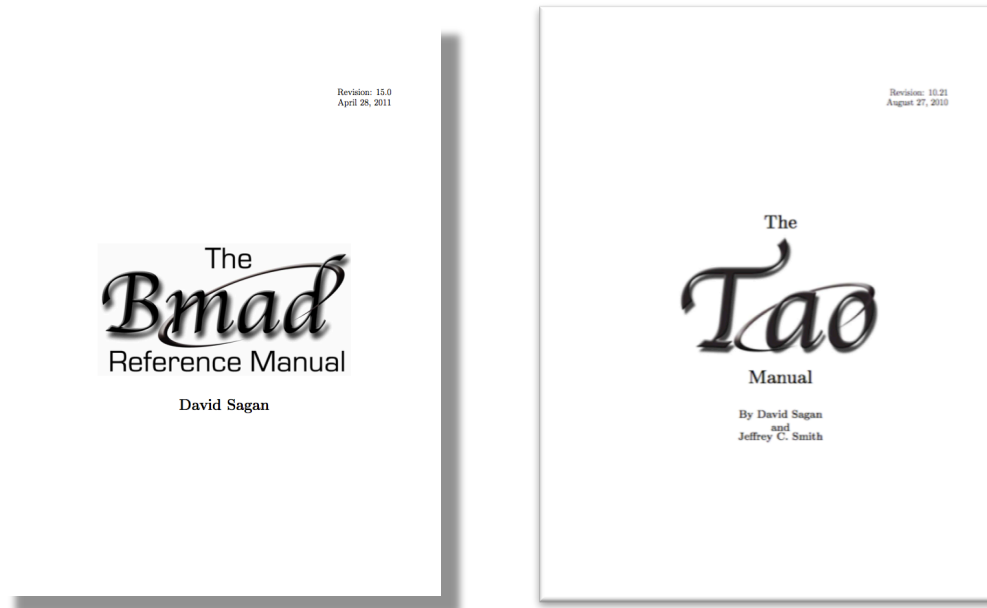
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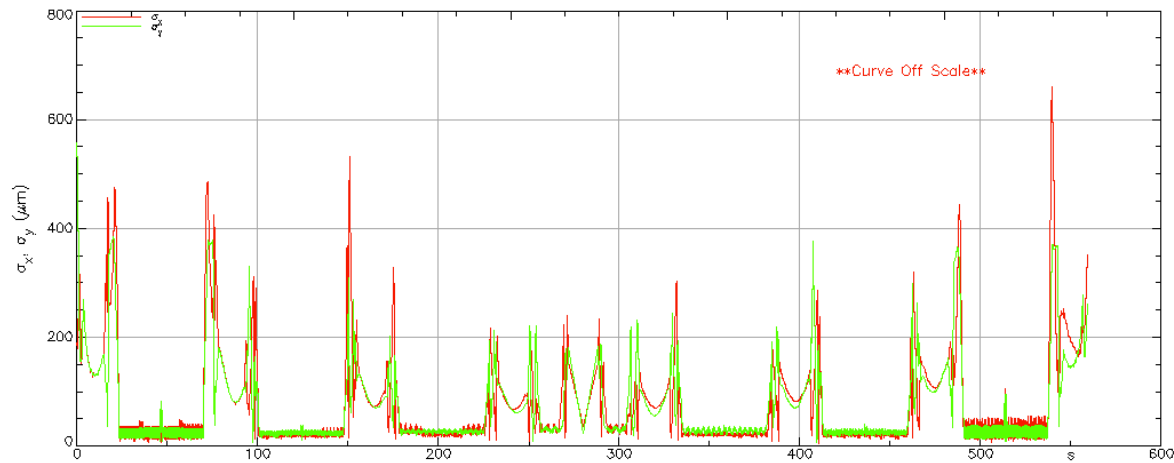
Simulation Software

Bmad & Tao (Cornell)



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Next steps

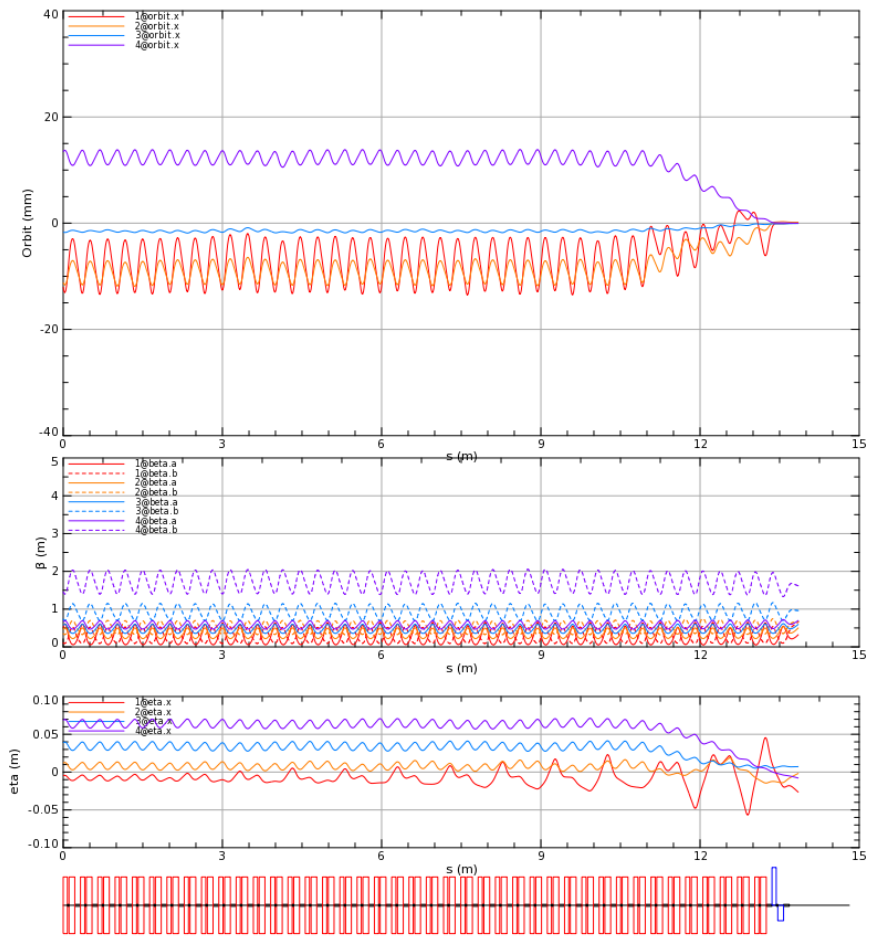
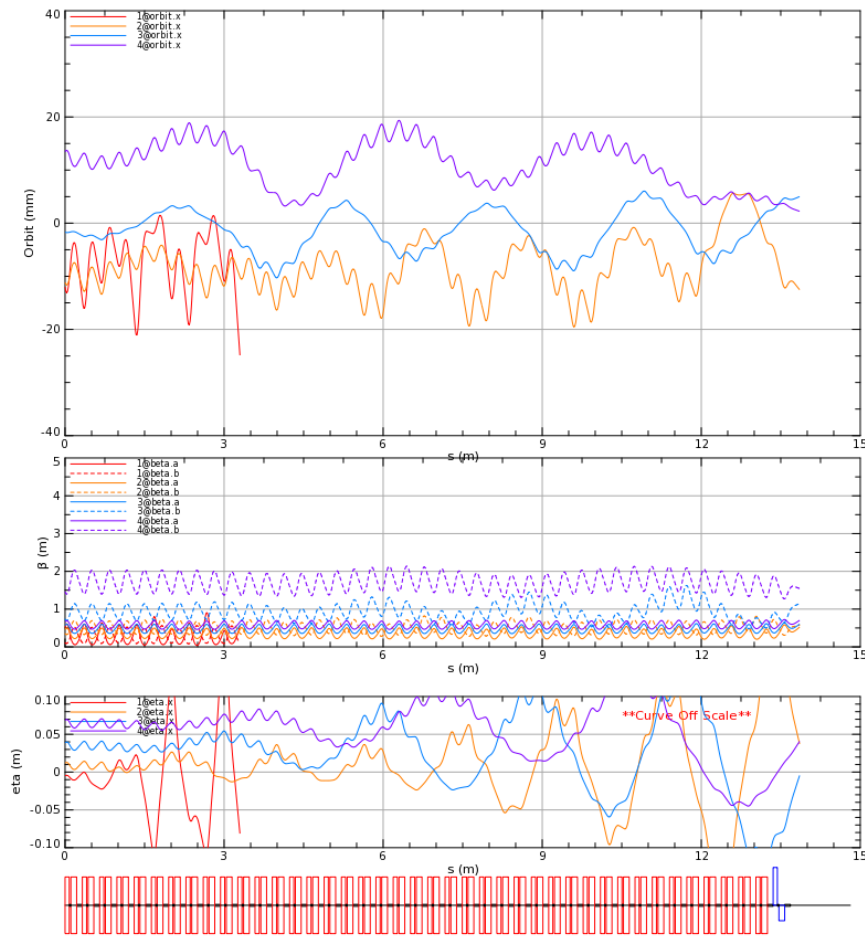


- Real fieldmaps (FFAG magnets, cavities, ...)
- Wakefields (CSR, resistive wall, ...)
- Injector + Linac space charge optimization
- Touschek scattering
- Dark current tracking & collimation
- BBU
- Ion trapping
- Orbit and optics correction
- Tolerance & stability analysis

FFAG orbit correction simulation

500 um rms x offset errors

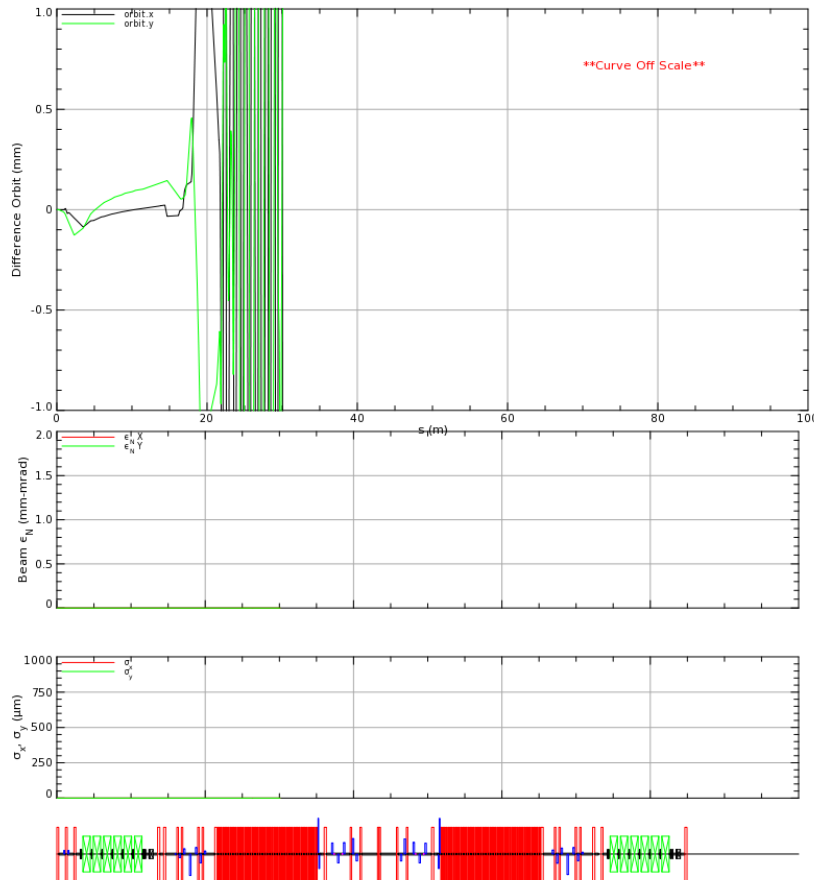
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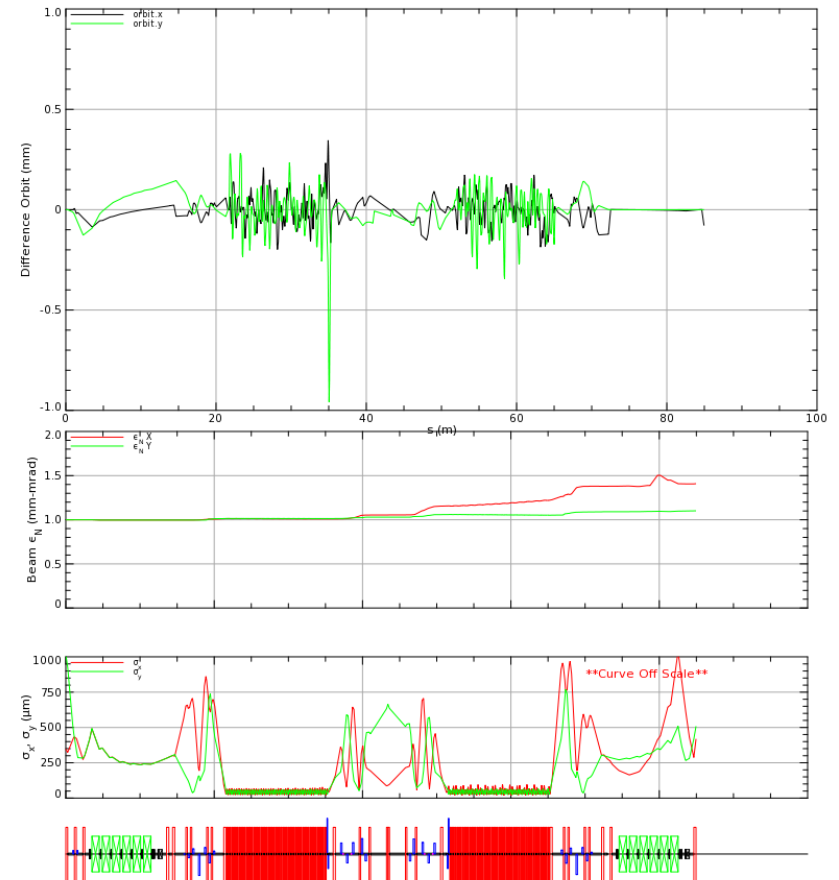
FFAG Arc

Example errors, correction, and bunch tracking

Variety of errors



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1-pass ERL-FFAG (early design)

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