



The Baseline Configuration

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The ILC Accelerator

- 2nd generation electron-positron Linear Collider
- Parameter specification
 - E_{cms} adjustable from 200 – 500 GeV
 - Luminosity $\rightarrow \int L dt = 500 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ in 4 years
 - Ability to scan between 200 and 500 GeV
 - Energy stability and precision below 0.1%
 - Electron polarization of at least 80%
 - Options for electron-electron and $\gamma\text{-}\gamma$ collisions
 - The machine must be upgradeable to 1 TeV
- Three big challenges: energy, luminosity, and cost

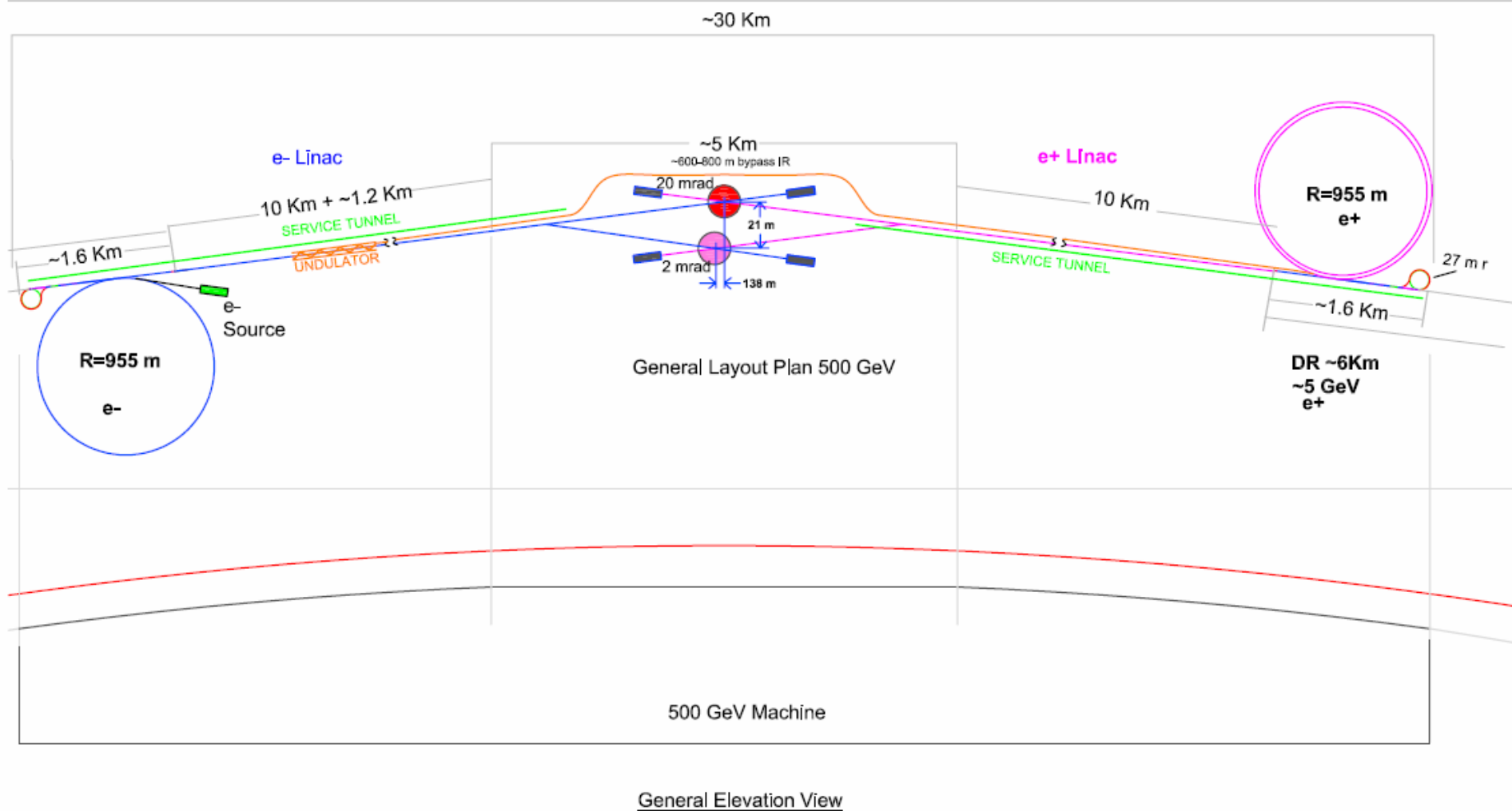


Baseline Configuration (BCD)

- BCD developed by ILC Working Groups established at KEK ILC Workshop (2004)
 - Many working meetings during 2005
 - Discussed extensively at Snowmass ILC Workshop (2005)
 - Working groups summarized Snowmass Workshop with bulk of the BCD
 - White papers on contentious issues by GDE members in fall 2005
 - Energy upgrade; Positron source; Number of tunnels; Interaction region configuration; Laser straight versus curved or terrain following tunnels
 - Basic form ratified at Frascati GDE meeting
- BCD has little consideration on cost minimization
 - BCD will evolve as the cost estimates are developed



Schematic of the BCD





Parameter Plane

- **Parameter plane established**
 - **TESLA designed for $3.4e34$ but had a very narrow operating range**
 - Designed for single operating point
 - **ILC luminosity of $2e34$ over a wide range of operating parameters**
 - Bunch length between 500 and 150 μm
 - Bunch charge between $2e10$ and $1e10$
 - Number of bunches between ~ 1000 and ~ 6000
 - Significant flexibility in damping ring fill patterns
 - Vary rf pulse length
 - Change linac currents
 - Beam power between ~ 5 and 11 MW
 - **Thought to have small cost impact – to be checked**



Parameters

Parameter range established to allow operating optimization

		nom	low N	lrg Y	low P	High L
N	$\times 10^{10}$	2	1	2	2	2
n_b		2820	5640	2820	1330	2820
$\epsilon_{x,y}$	$\mu\text{m}, \text{nm}$	9.6, 40	10, 30	12, 80	10,35	10,30
$\beta_{x,y}$	cm, mm	2, 0.4	1.2, 0.2	1, 0.4	1, 0.2	1, 0.2
$\sigma_{x,y}$	nm	543, 5.7	495, 3.5	495, 8	452, 3.8	452, 3.5
D_y		18.5	10	28.6	27	22
δ_{BS}	%	2.2	1.8	2.4	5.7	7
σ_z	μm	300	150	500	200	150
P_{beam}	MW	11	11	11	5.3	11



Energy Upgrade Path

- Linac energy upgrade path based on empty tunnels hard to 'sell'
 - **Empty tunnels obvious cost reduction**
- Lower initial gradient increases capital costs
- Baseline has tunnels for 500 GeV cms with a linac gradient of 31.5 MV/m
- Geometry of beam delivery system adequate for 1 TeV cms
 - **Require extending linac tunnels past damping rings, adding transport lines, and moving turn-around → ~50 km site**



Availability Issues

- ILC is ~10x larger than previous accelerators
- Developed availability monte carlo AvailSim
 - **Working to compare against operating acc.**
- Predict very little integrated luminosity using standard accelerator MTBFs and MTTRs
 - **Stringent requirements on component and sub-system availability**
 - Improvements ~10x on magnets, PS, kickers, etc
 - **Drives choices of redundant sources (dual electron source & backup positron source) and dual linac tunnels**
 - Large impact on project and cost – needs further study

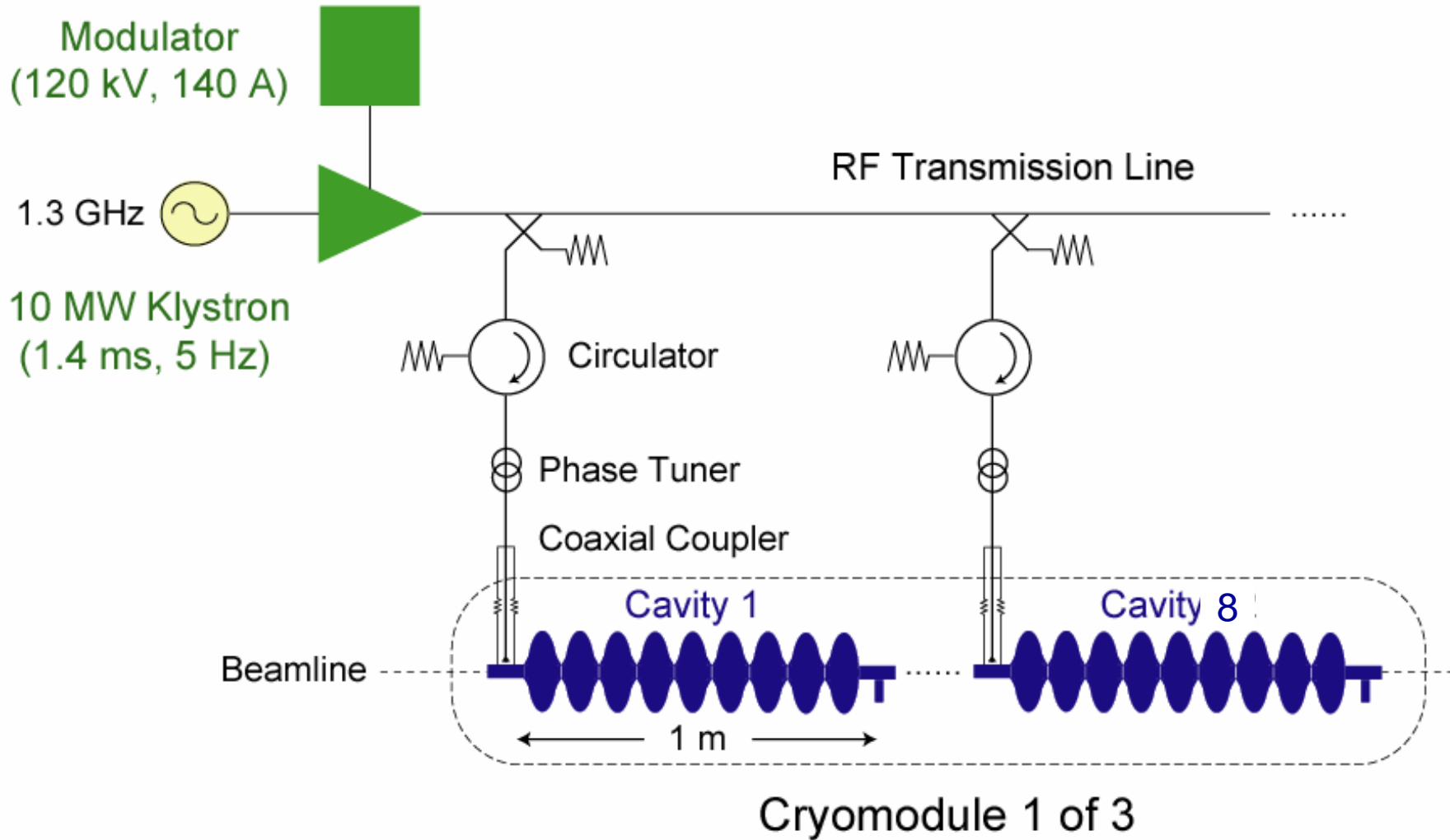


Main Linac

- Discussed in depth by Chris Adolphsen
- Main features:
 - **Gradient of 31.5 MV/m**
 - Qualify cavities at 35 MV/m in vertical tests
 - ~5% overhead for variation in installed cryomodules
 - ~5% overhead for operations (1~2 MV/m below quench)
 - **Packing fraction ~70%**
 - Based on Type-IV cryomodule
 - Shorter cavity-cavity spacing (1.2λ vs $3\lambda/2$)
 - Quadrupole in center of cryomodule
 - Type-III cryomodules installing in TTF
 - **Rf power for 35 MV/m**
 - 9.5 mA average current
 - **3% additional rf units for repair & feedback**



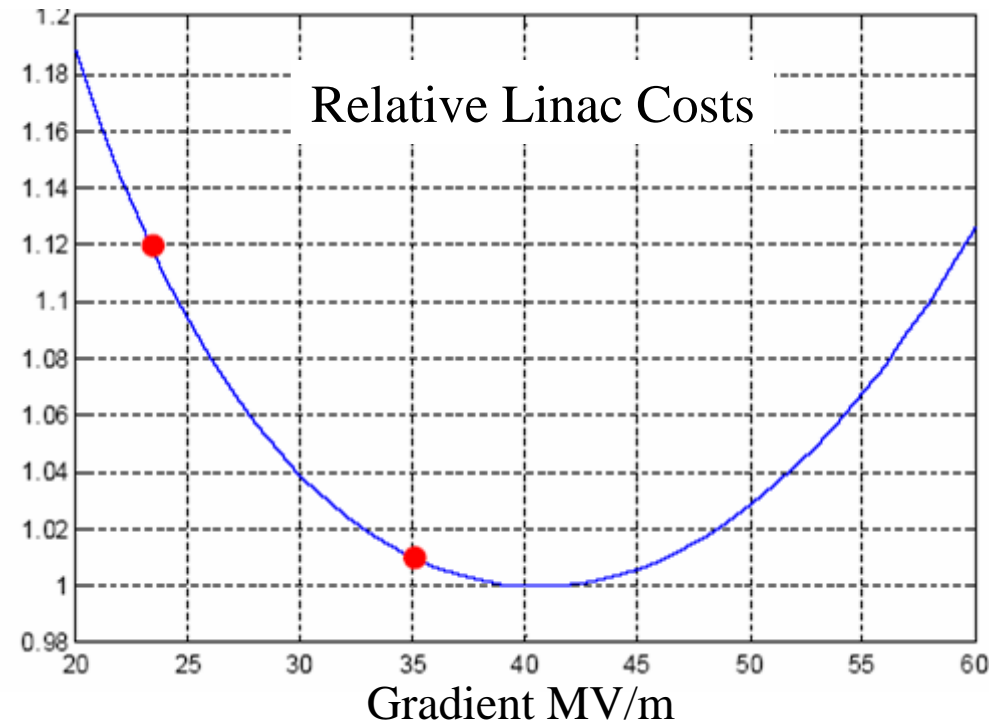
Main Linac RF Unit





Gradient Choice

- Balance between cost per unit length of linac, the available technology and the cryogenic costs
- Optimum is fairly flat and depends on details of technology

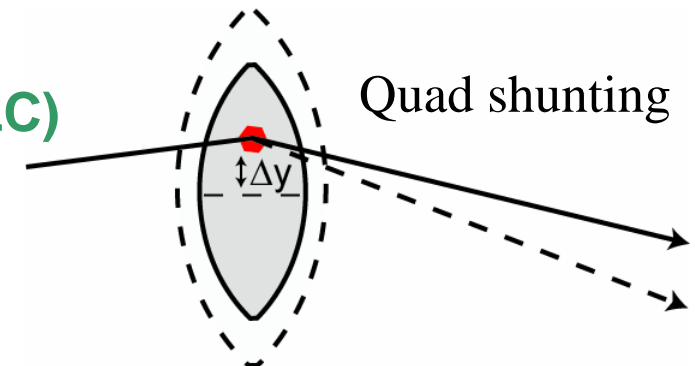


	Cavity type	Qualified gradient MV/m	Operational gradient MV/m	Length Km	Energy GeV
initial	TESLA	35	31.5	10.6	250
upgrade	LL	40	36.0	+9.3	500



Main Linac Beam Dynamics

- Tolerances are comparable to those in SLC
 - 200~300 um on the structures and 25 um on the quadrupoles
- Structure alignment has been measured at TTF
 - Will get additional experience with new test facilities
 - Could be improved using beam-based diagnostics
- Multiple quadrupole BBA alignment techniques
 - Quad-shunting (used many places; FFTB demonstrated <7 mm)
 - Dispersion-Free Steering (tested on SLAC linac)
 - Ballistic alignment (tested in SLC)
 - Emittance bumps (used routinely in SLC)
- Should not prove to be an important limitation
 - Need stable magnetic centers
 - Present SC quadrupole probably will require stiffening





Main Linac Issues

- Gradient choice
 - 35 MV/m demonstrated – work on fabrication process
- RF klystron
 - 10 MW tubes demonstrated – work on improving lifetime
- RF distribution
 - Large system with many components – cost optimize
- Cryosystem
 - Segmentation at 2.5 km – some desire to reduce this
- Machine protection system
 - Not clearly defined
- Diagnostic sections and instrumentation
 - No diagnostics sections in linac

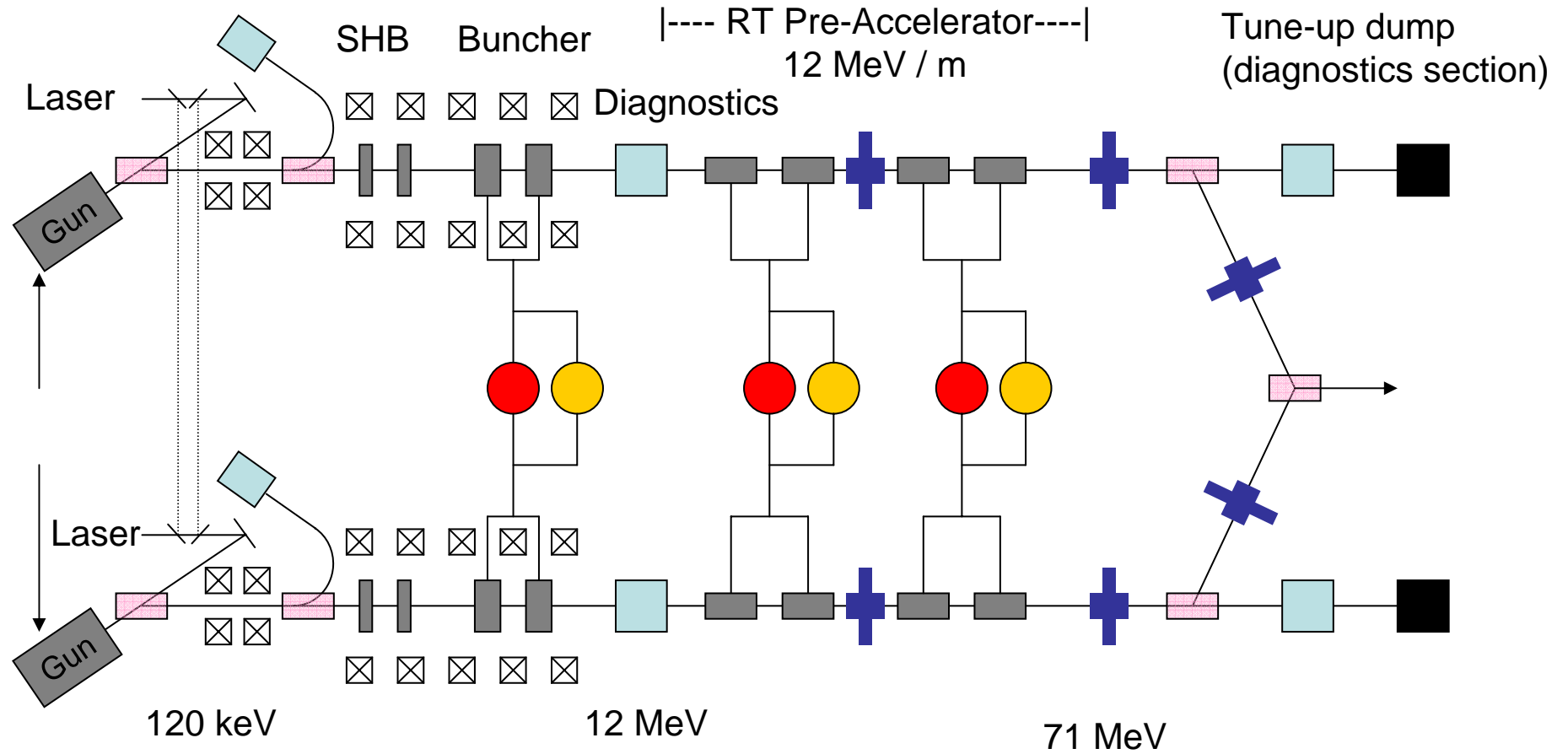


Polarized Electron Source

- Polarized electron source based on:
 - Polarized DC gun at 120 kV
 - Sub-harmonic buncher system
 - 70 MeV normal conducting linac
 - Energy and emittance diagnostics
 - 5 GeV superconducting linac
 - 8 main linac-type rf units (24 cavities per rf unit)
 - 7 rf units operating at 29 MV/m
 - One spare unit to maintain 5 GeV injection energy
 - Spin rotator
 - Energy compressor
 - Diagnostics and beam dump
 - R&D on polarized rf gun



Capture Schematic





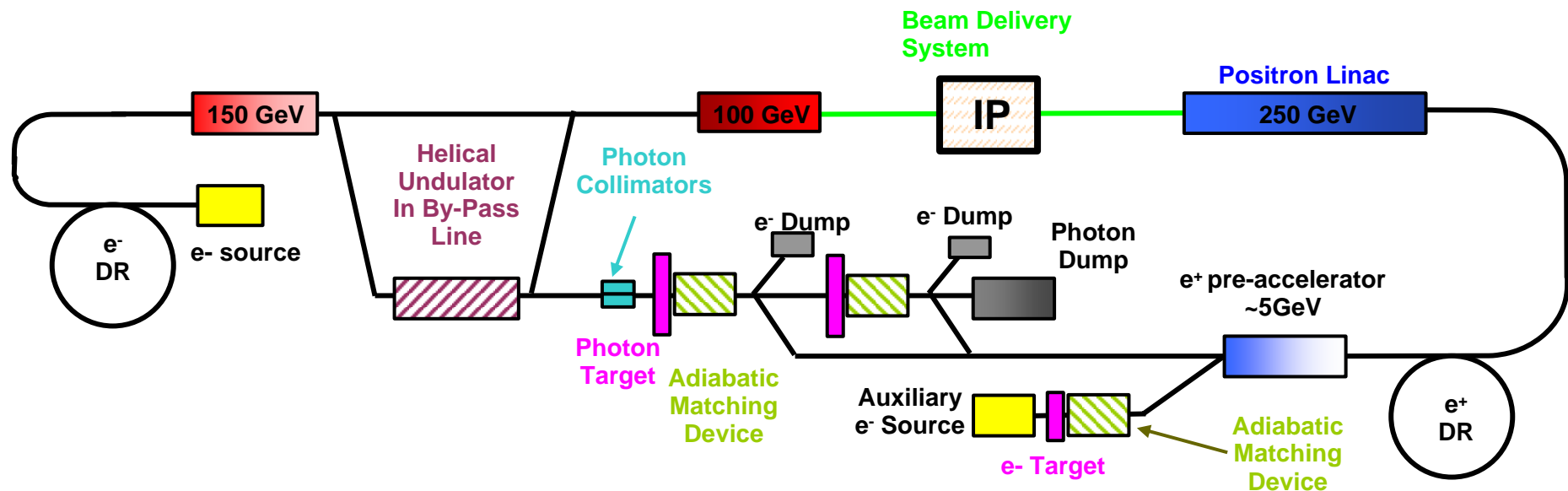
Positron Source Choice

- Snowmass debate between conventional, undulator, and Compton sources
 - Snowmass recommendation of undulator source with Compton source as ACD
- Conventional source
 - Reduces operational coupling
- Undulator-based positron source
 - Much lower radiation environment
 - Smaller e^+ emittance for given yield
 - Similar target and capture system to conventional
 - Easy path to polarized positrons Photon production at 150 GeV electron energy
- Compton source
 - Requires large laser system and/or capture ring



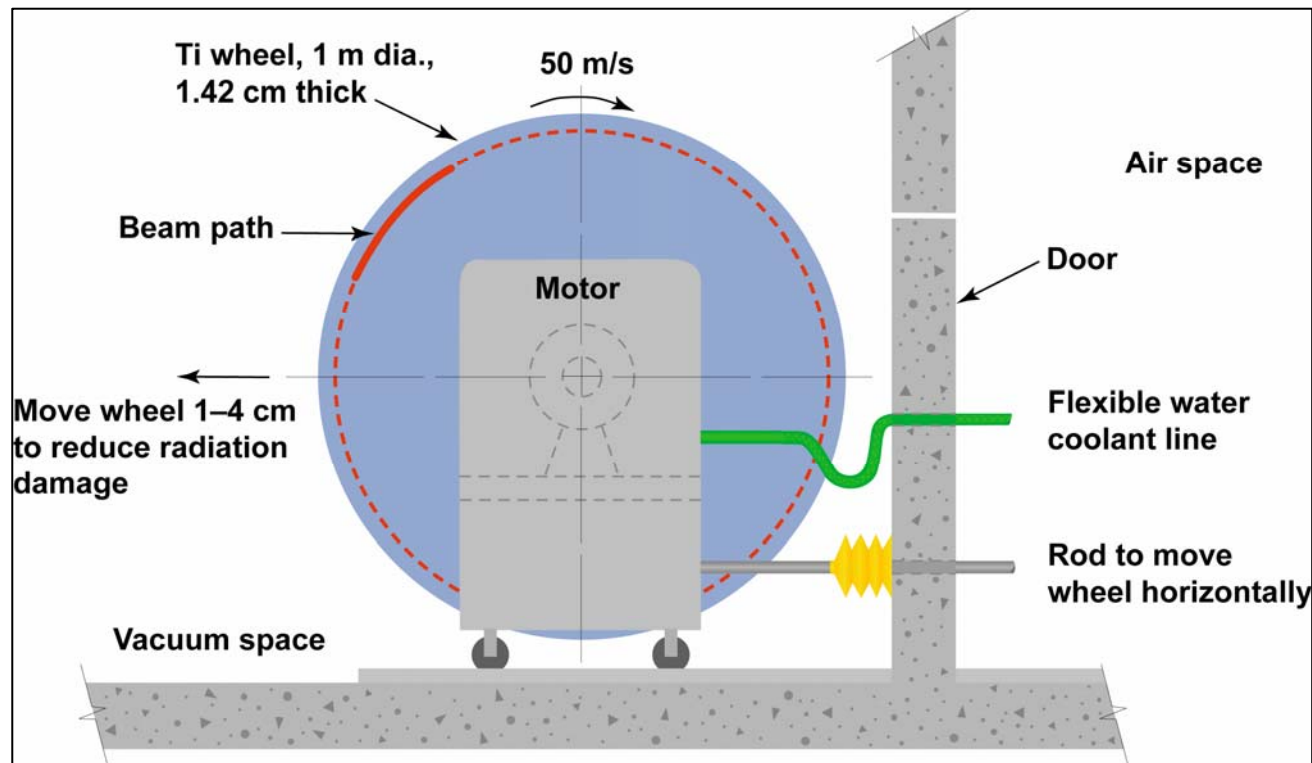
Undulator Positron Source

- Undulator-based positron source
 - 150 meter undulator with $K=1$; $\lambda = 1\text{cm}$; $>6\text{mm}$ aperture
- Two e^+ production stations including 10% keep alive
 - Provides beam for instrumentation and feedback systems
- Keep alive auxiliary source is e^+ side
 - Better availability and possibly easier commissioning



Positron Target

- Large positron flux required
 - Large diameter Ti target wheel rotated at 500 rpm
 - Limited lifetime due to radiation damage
 - Remote handling probably needed
 - Immersion in 6~7T AMD field can improve yield by ~50%





Positron Source Linacs

- 0 → 400 MeV NC linac
 - Normal conducting structures at ~14 MV/m
- Transport line at 400 MeV
 - Very large aperture quadrupoles in transport
- 400 MeV → 5 GeV SC linac
 - Large beam size requires strong focusing
 - 1 rf unit with quadrupole after every SC cavity
 - 2 rf units with quadrupoles every 4 SC cavities
 - 3 main linac-style rf units
 - Overhead for rf failure not yet specified
- Share SC linac with keep alive source (?)



Positron Source Issues

- Positron system design is coupled to linac and BDS design
 - **Present layout minimizes conflicts but costs \$**
- Timing issues are a difficult constraint
 - **Either severely constrain path lengths or limit flexibility – discuss in damping ring section**
- E+ emittance requires very large apertures
 - **Damping ring designed to accept beam but will consider alternate approaches**
 - Longer undulator – smaller emittances for yield
 - Longitudinal emittance manipulation – higher yield
 - Location of keep alive source and acceleration



Damping Ring Requirements

- Compress 1 ms linac bunch train in to a “reasonable size” ring
 - **Fast kicker (ns)**
- Damping of $\gamma\epsilon_{x,y} = 10^{-2}$ m-rad positron beams to $(\gamma\epsilon_x, \gamma\epsilon_y) = (8 \times 10^{-6}, 2 \times 10^{-8})$ m-rad
 - **Low emittance, diagnostics**
- Cycle time 0.2 sec (5 Hz rep rate) $\rightarrow \tau = 25$ ms
 - **Damping wiggler**
- 2820 bunches, 2×10^{10} electrons or positrons per bunch, bunch length = 6 mm
 - **Instabilities (classical, electron cloud, fast ion)**
- Beam power > 220 kW
 - **Injection efficiency, dynamic aperture**



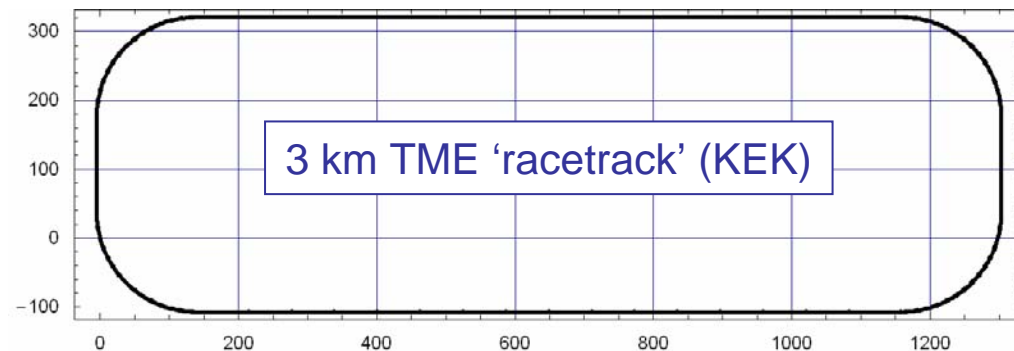
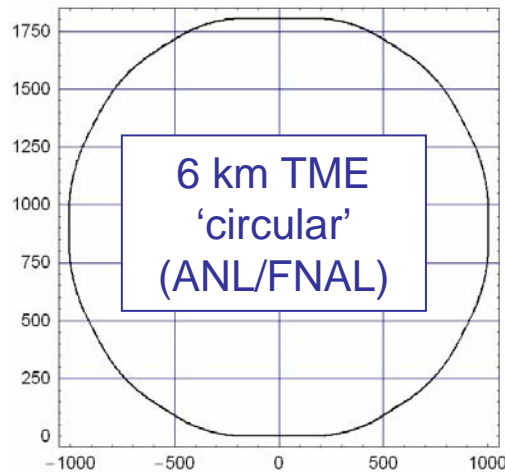
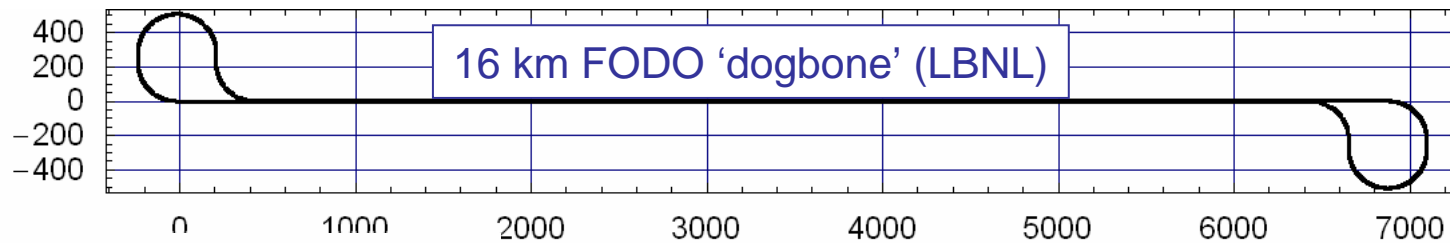
Damping Ring Issues

- Damping rings have most accelerator physics in ILC
- Required to:
 1. **Damp beam emittances and incoming transients**
 2. **Provide a stable platform for downstream systems**
 3. **Have excellent availability ~99% (best of 3rd generation SRS)**
- Mixed experience with SLC damping rings:
 - Referred to as the “The source of all Evil”
 - **Collective instabilities, dynamic aperture and stability were all hard**
- ILC damping rings have lower current than B-factories
 - **More difficult systems feedback because of very small extracted beam sizes in constant re-injection (operate with small S/N)**
 - **More sensitive to instabilities – effects amplified downstream**



Damping Rings – BCD Choice

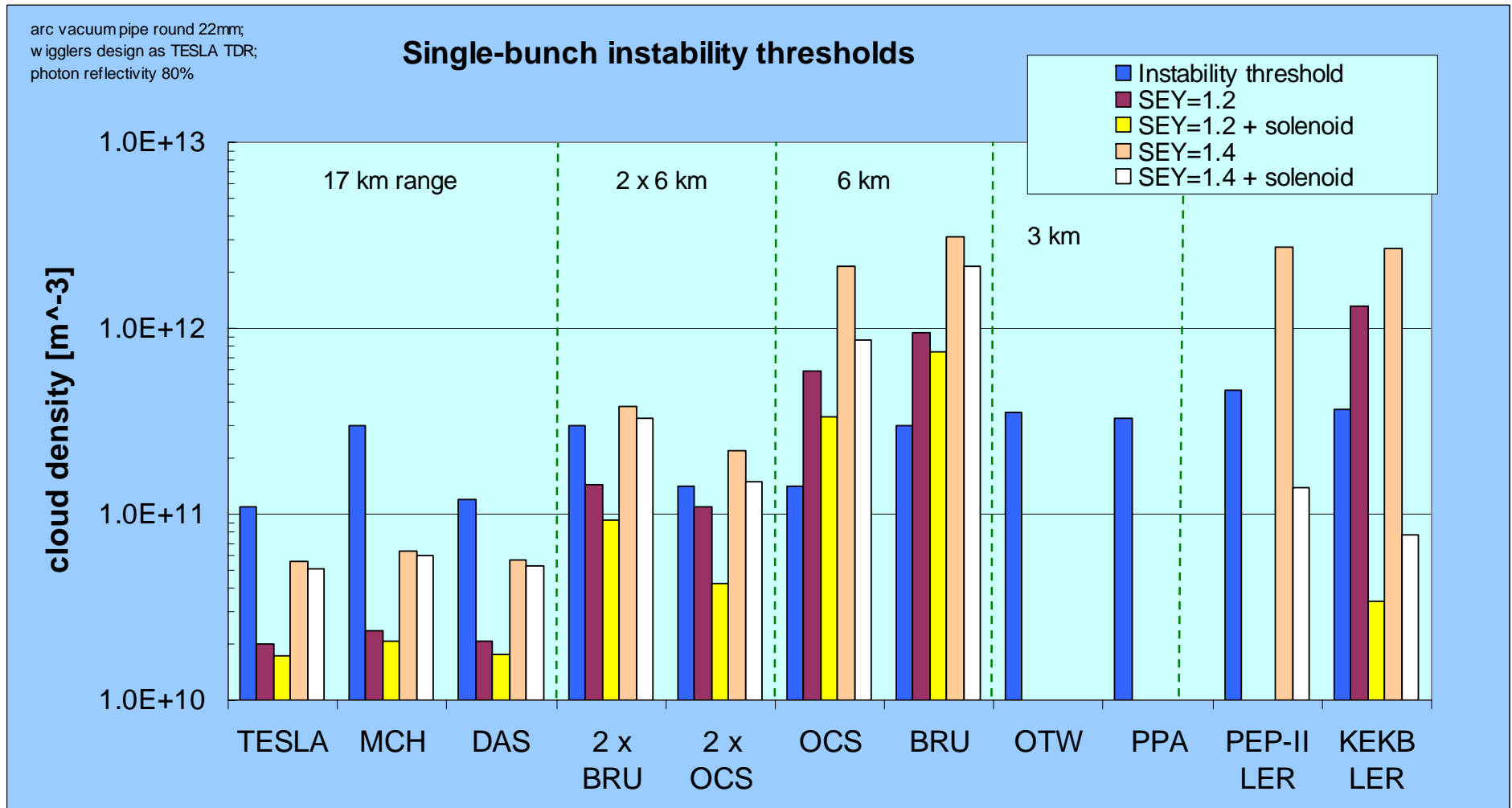
- Compared multiple lattice styles
 - Optics tuning and dynamic aperture
 - Collective instabilities (ECI, Ions, Space charge)
 - Cost





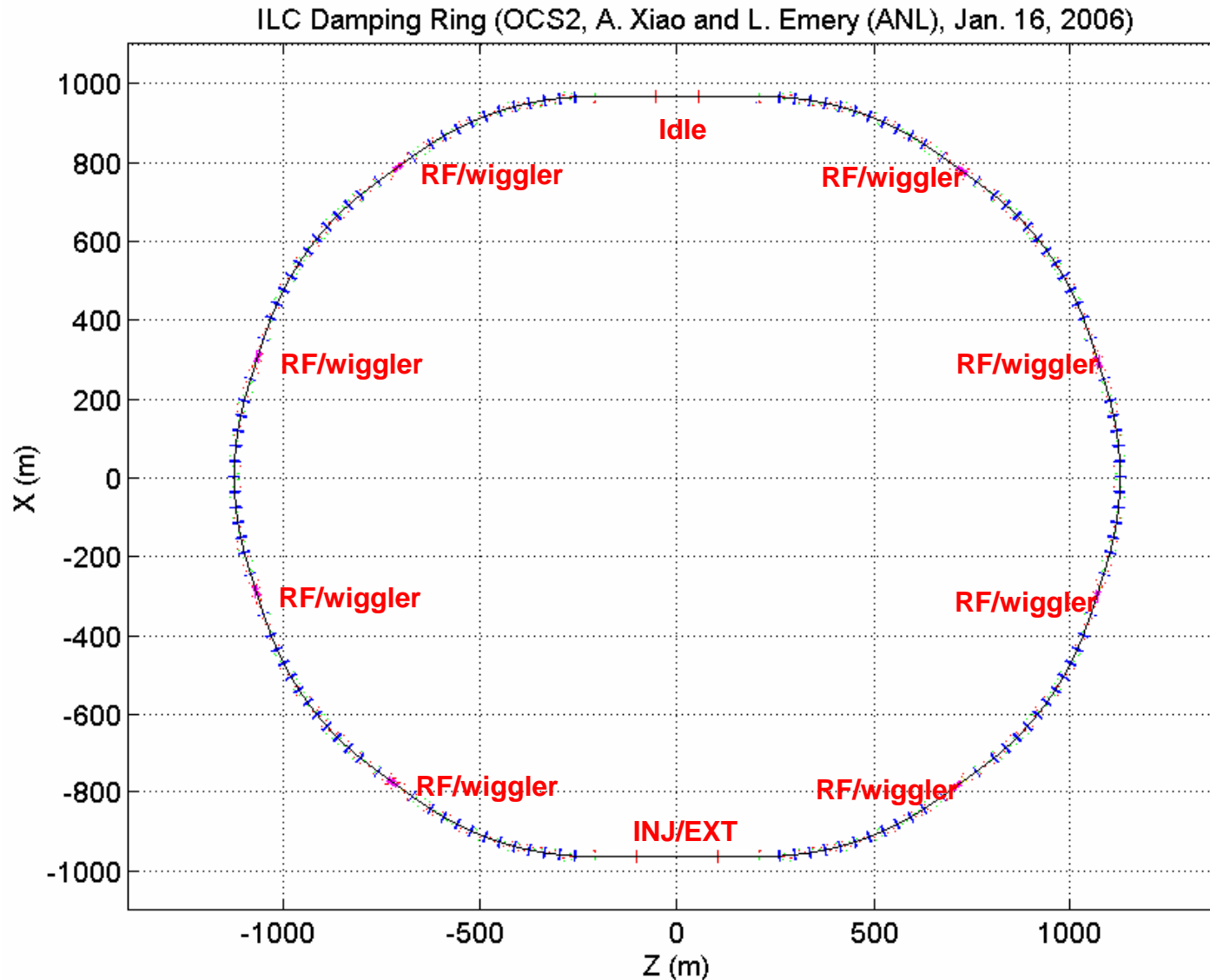
Damping Rings – Example

- Comparison of ECI in different configurations





Baseline DR Schematic





Damping Ring Parameters (1)

Item	Baseline	Alternatives
Circumference	(e ⁺) 2×6.6 km (e ⁻) 6.6 km	1. (e ⁺) 6 km 2. (e ⁺) 17 km
Beam energy	5 GeV	
Injected emittance & energy spread	0.09 m-rad & 1% FW	0.045 m-rad & 2% FW
Train length (bunch charge)	2700 (2×10 ¹⁰) - 4050 (1.3×10 ¹⁰)	
Extracted bunch length	6 mm - 9 mm	
Injection/extraction kicker technology	Fast pulser/stripline kicker	1. RF separators 2. Fourier pulse compressor

- Two 6.6km rings on e⁺ are likely needed to avoid the electron cloud instability



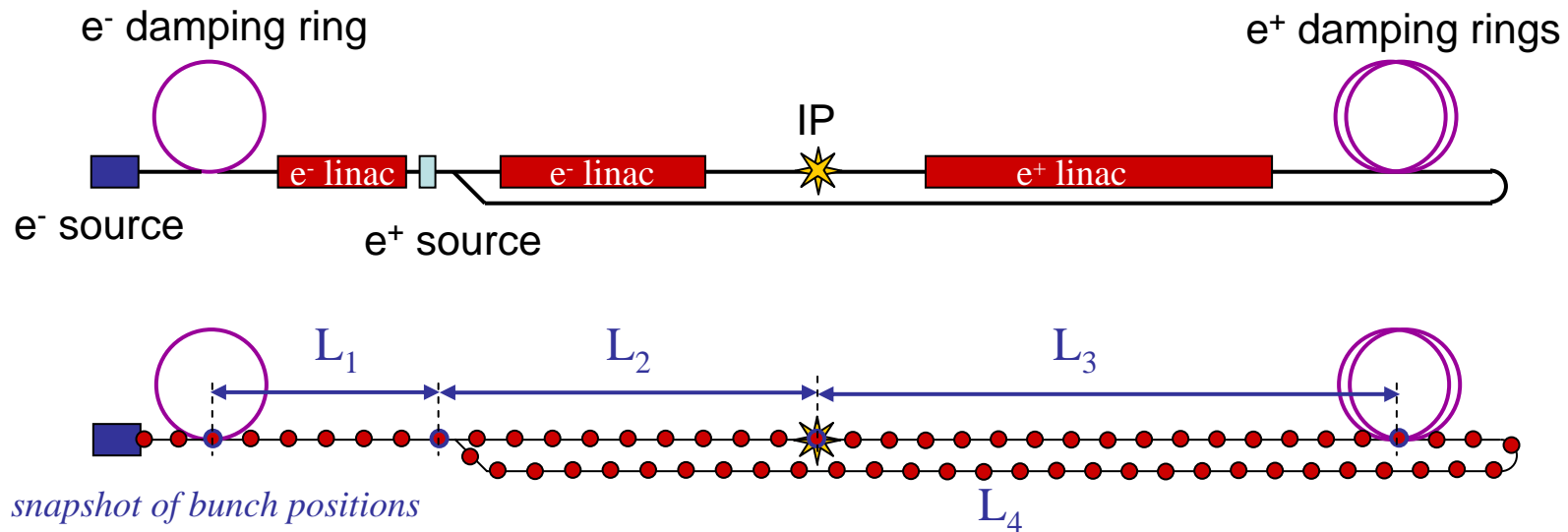
Damping Ring Parameters (2)

Item	Baseline	Alternatives
Wiggler technology	Superconducting	1. Normal-conducting 2. Hybrid
Main magnets	Electromagnetic	Permanent magnet
RF technology	Superconducting	Normal conducting
RF frequency	500 MHz (→ 650 MHz)	(650 MHz)
Vacuum chamber diameter, arcs/wiggler/straights	50 mm/46 mm/100 mm	

- 6.6 km rings with 650 MHz rf frequency will probably support all parameter options
 - **Ion clearing gaps even with lowQ parameters**
- Superconducting wiggler parameters are similar to those demonstrated at CESR

Timing Issues

- The undulator positron source makes timing harder
 - Positron bunches must be injected into empty buckets in the e^+ damping rings
 - Most flexible option is to re-inject into empty bucket \rightarrow delay n ring turns
 - Present design is off by ~ 2.5 km \rightarrow add 1.2 km insert into e^+ linac – also need flexibility for 2 IRs





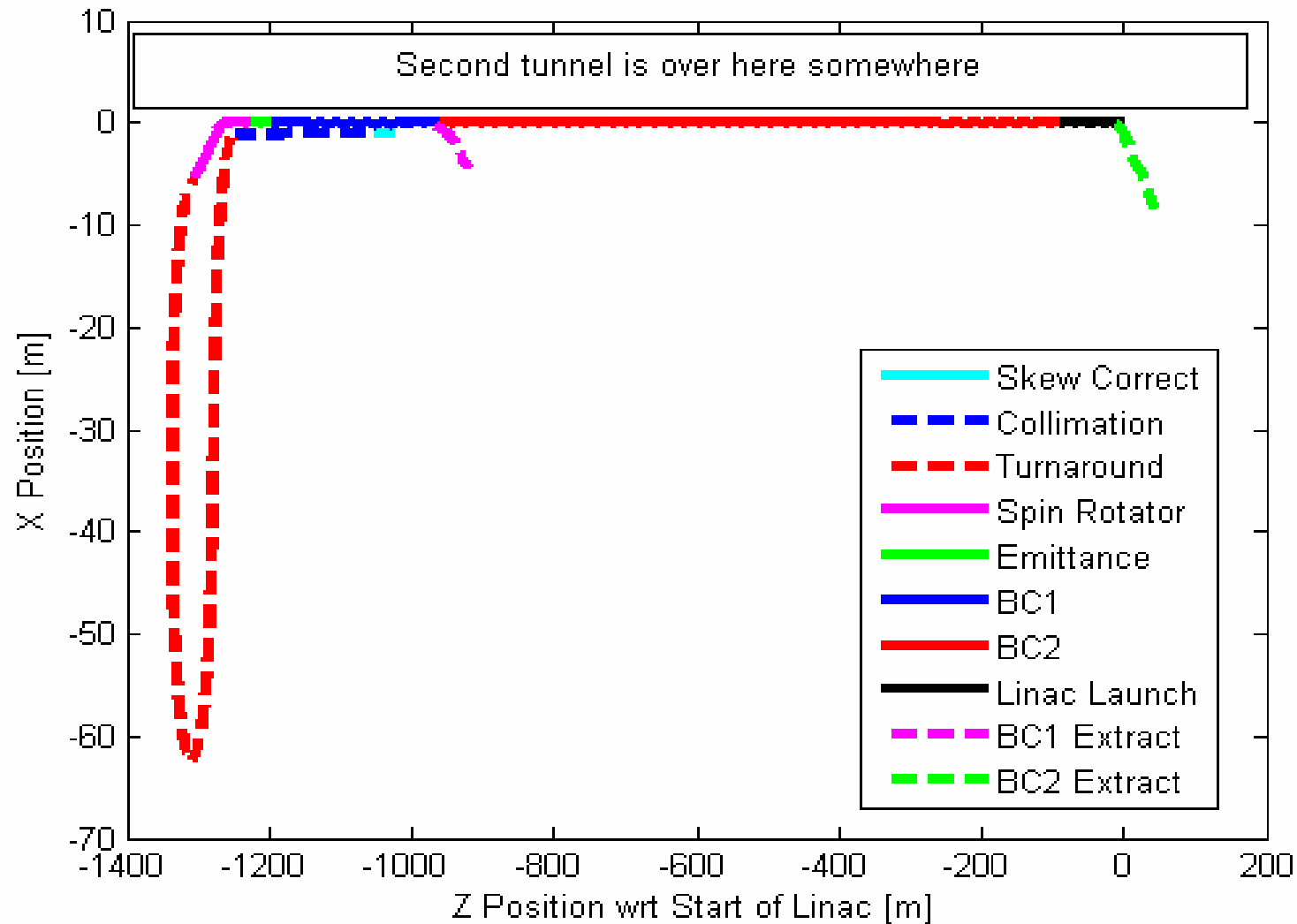
RTML Requirements

RTML = Ring-To-Main Linac

- Collimate DR halo in 6 DOF
- Correct DR extraction jitter via feed-forward
- Rotate polarization to arbitrary direction
- Compress bunch length to value required at IP
- Provide beam extraction points for tuneup or response to MPS fault
- Provide MPS and PPS Segmentation prior to linac
- ***Provide adequate diagnostic and correction capacity do perform all of these tasks to required specifications while limiting transverse emittance growth to tolerable levels***

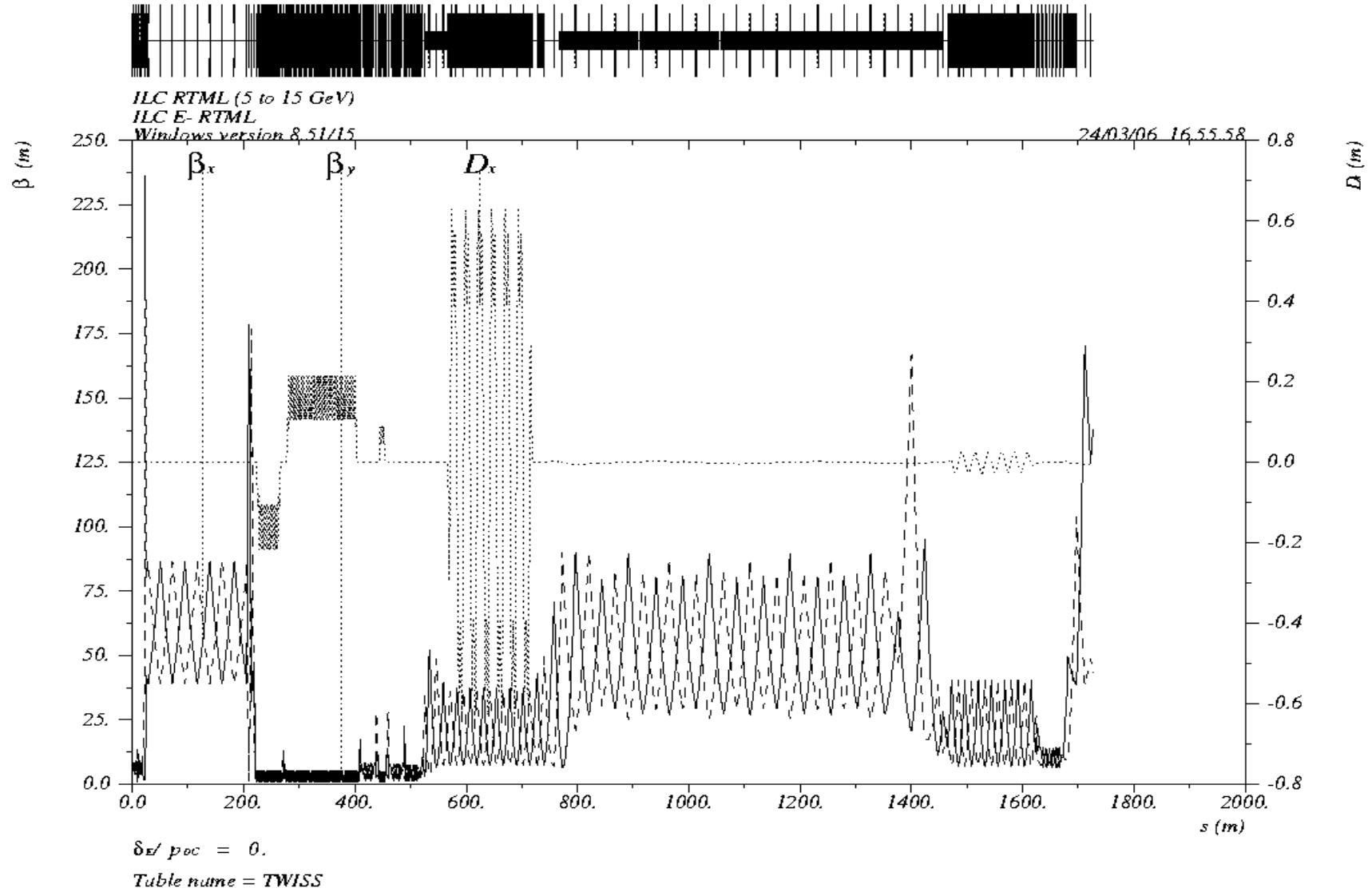


RTML Footprint

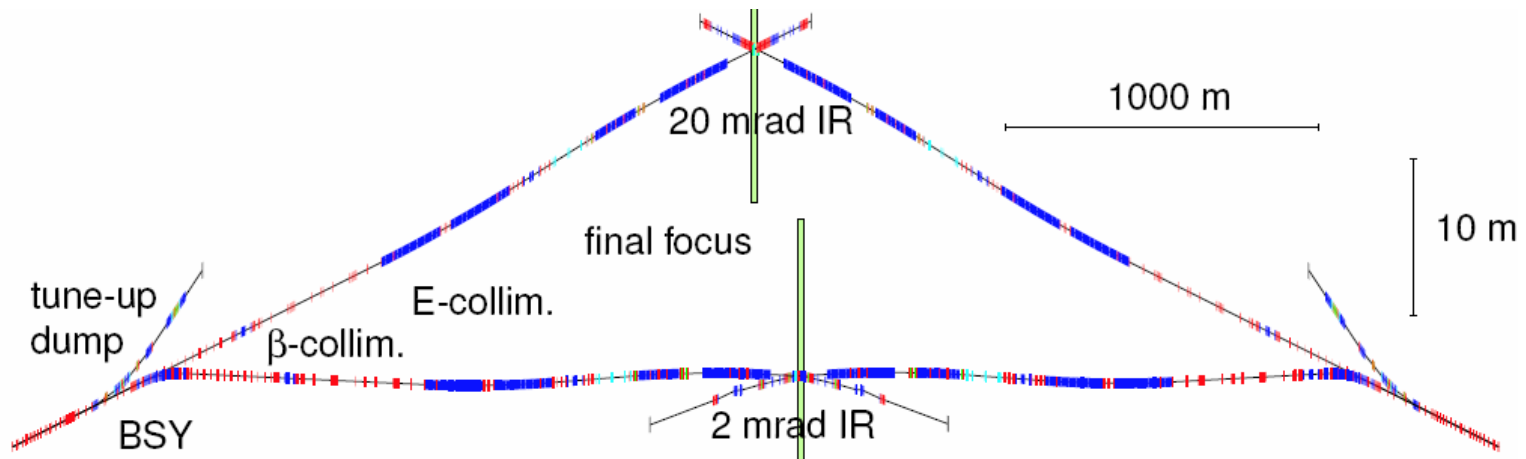




RTML Optics



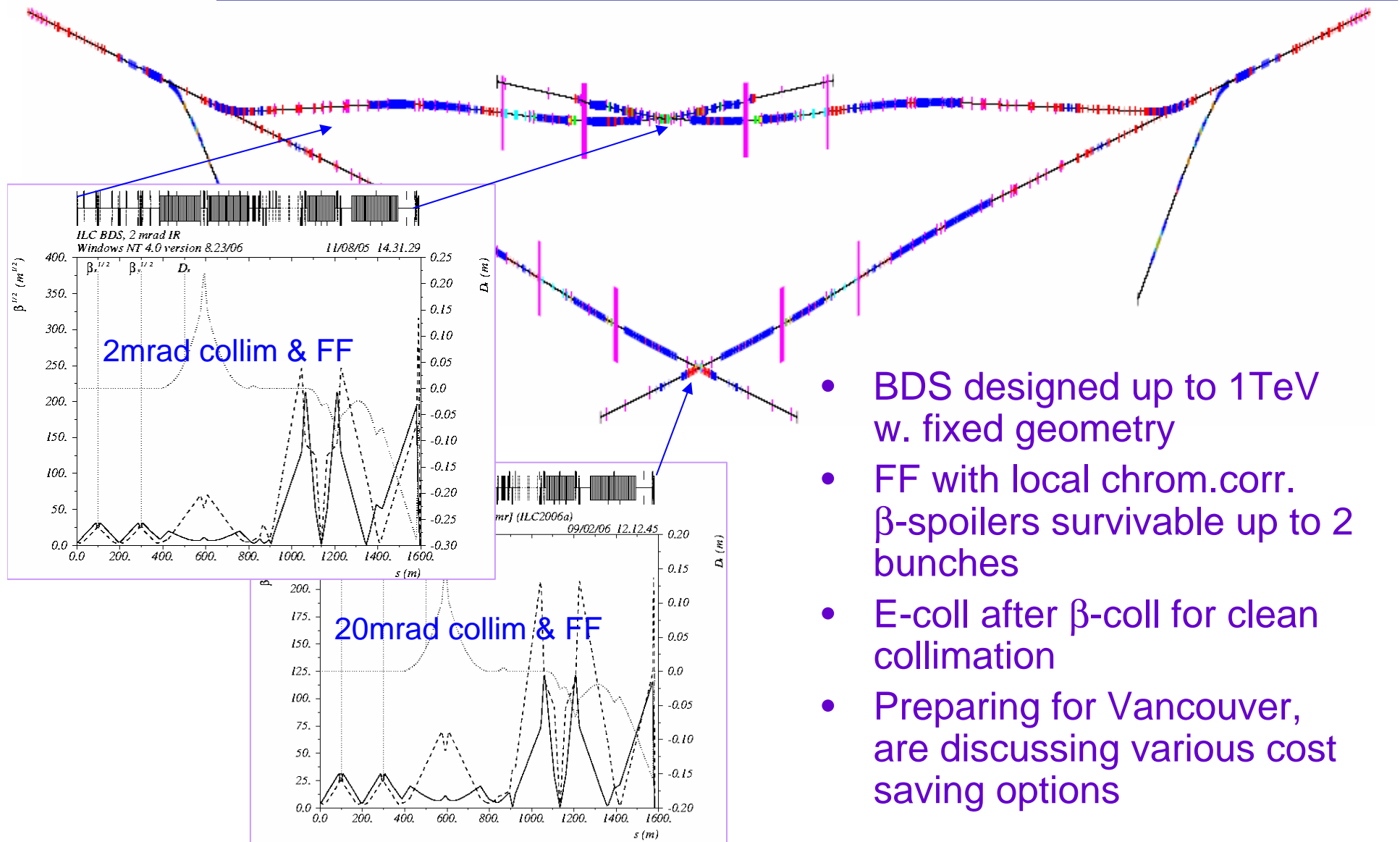
Beam Delivery System



- **Baseline**
 - Two BDSs, 20/2mrad, 2 detectors, 2 longitudinally separated IR halls
- **Alternative 1**
 - Two BDSs, 20/2mrad, 2 detectors in single IR hall @ Z=0
- **Alternative 2**
 - Single IR/BDS, collider hall long enough for two push-pull detectors



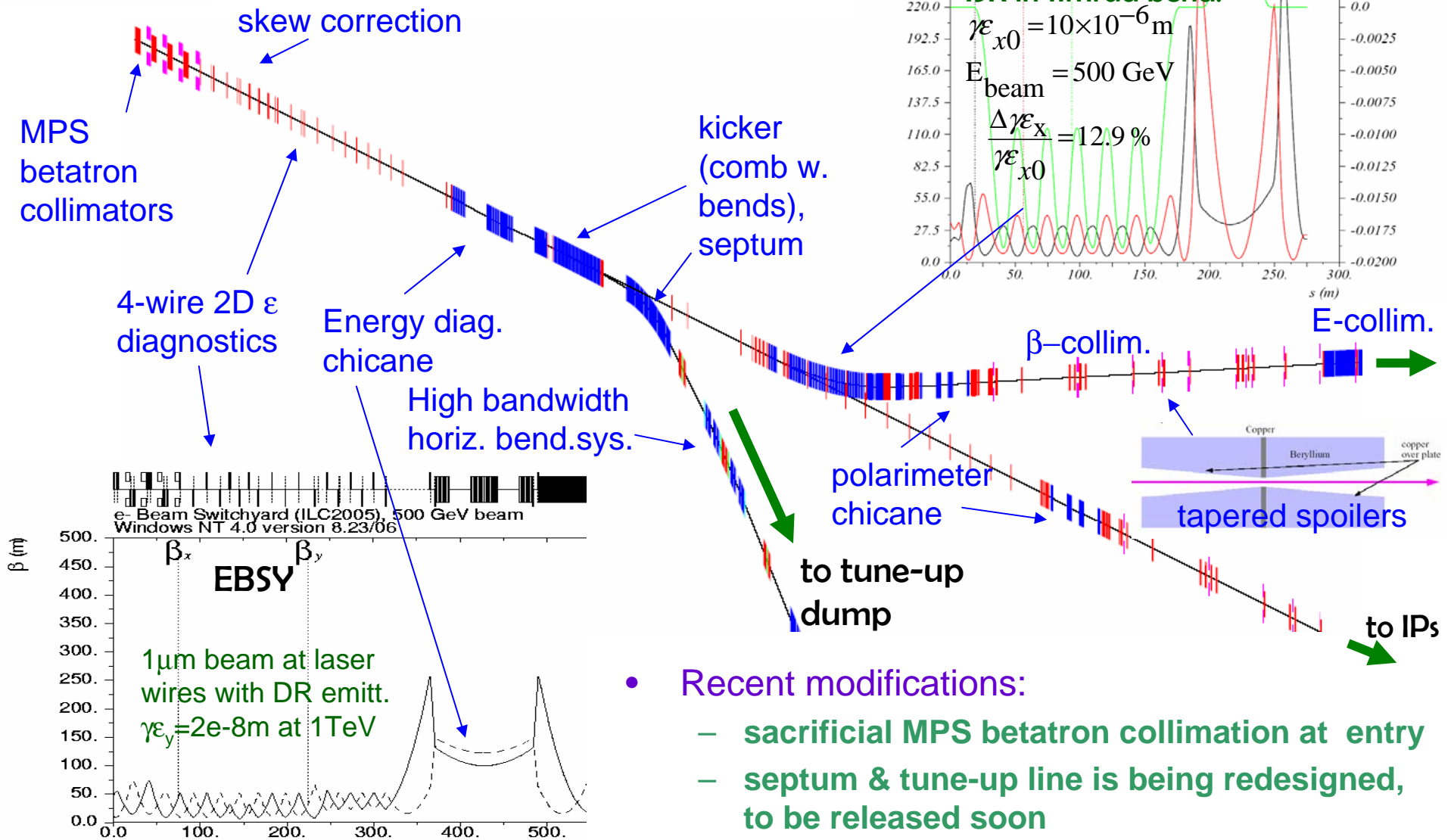
BDS Design Criteria



- BDS designed up to 1TeV w. fixed geometry
- FF with local chrom.corr. β -spoilers survivable up to 2 bunches
- E-coll after β -coll for clean collimation
- Preparing for Vancouver, are discussing various cost saving options



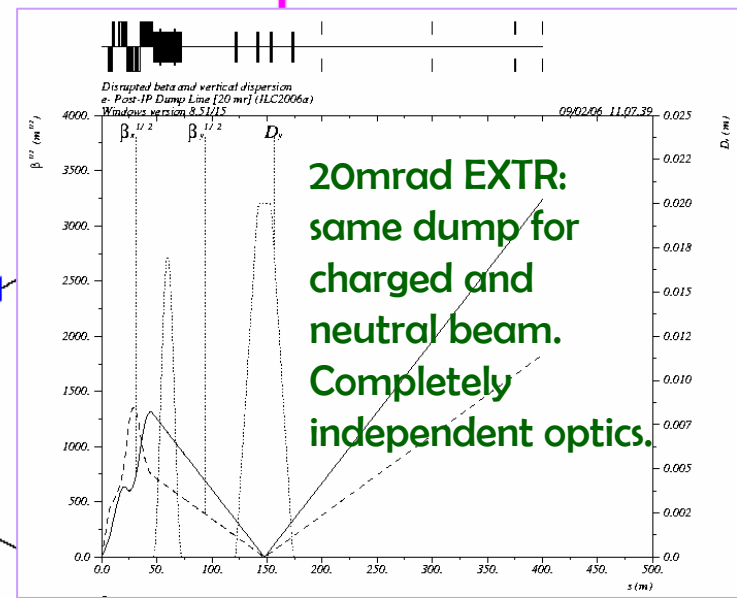
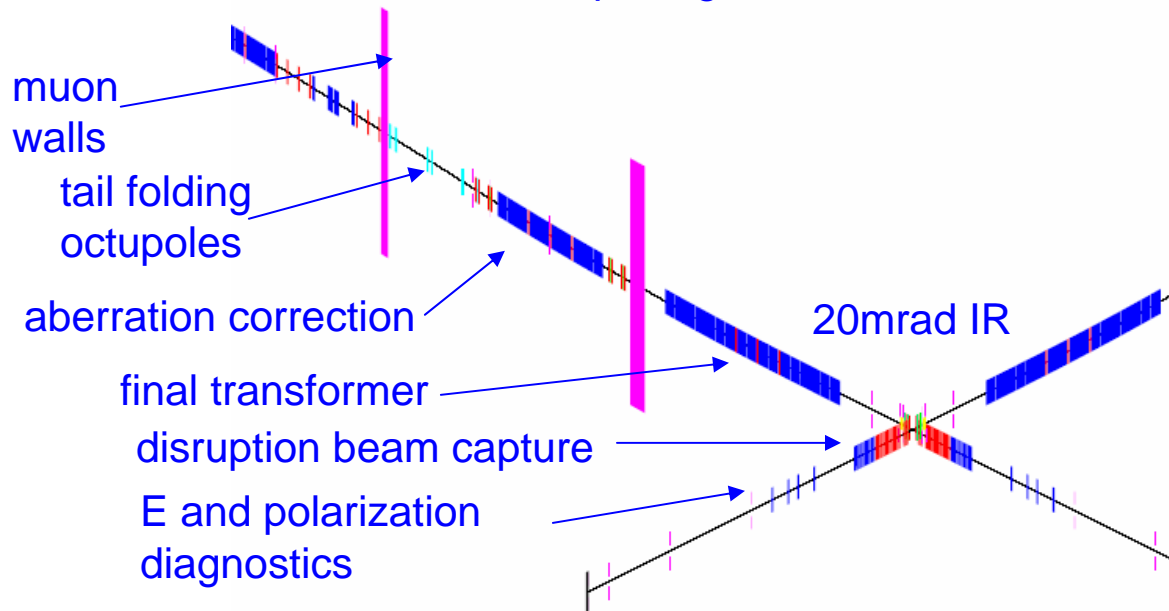
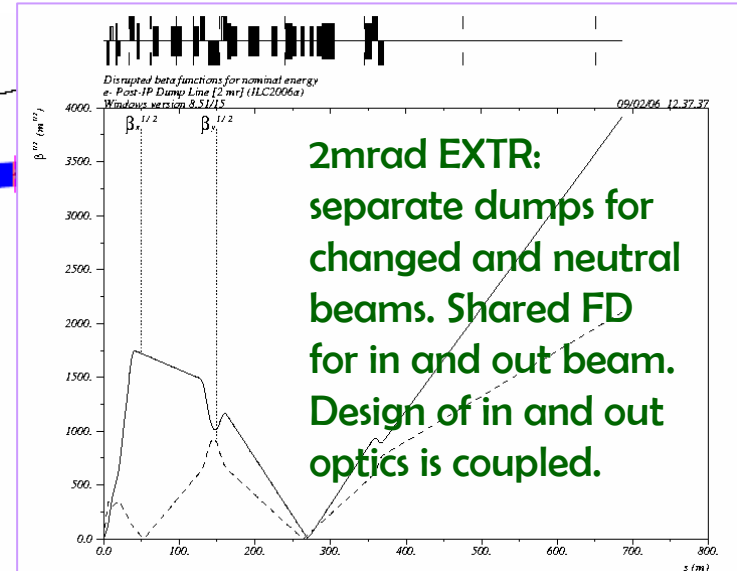
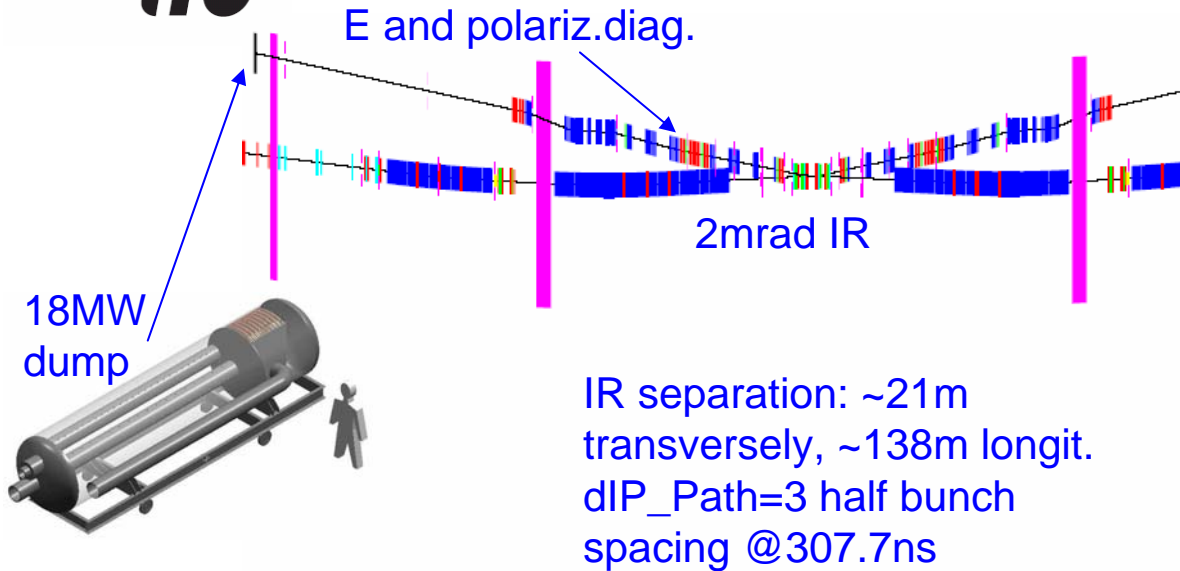
BDS: Beam Switch Yard



- Recent modifications:
 - sacrificial MPS betatron collimation at entry
 - septum & tune-up line is being redesigned, to be released soon

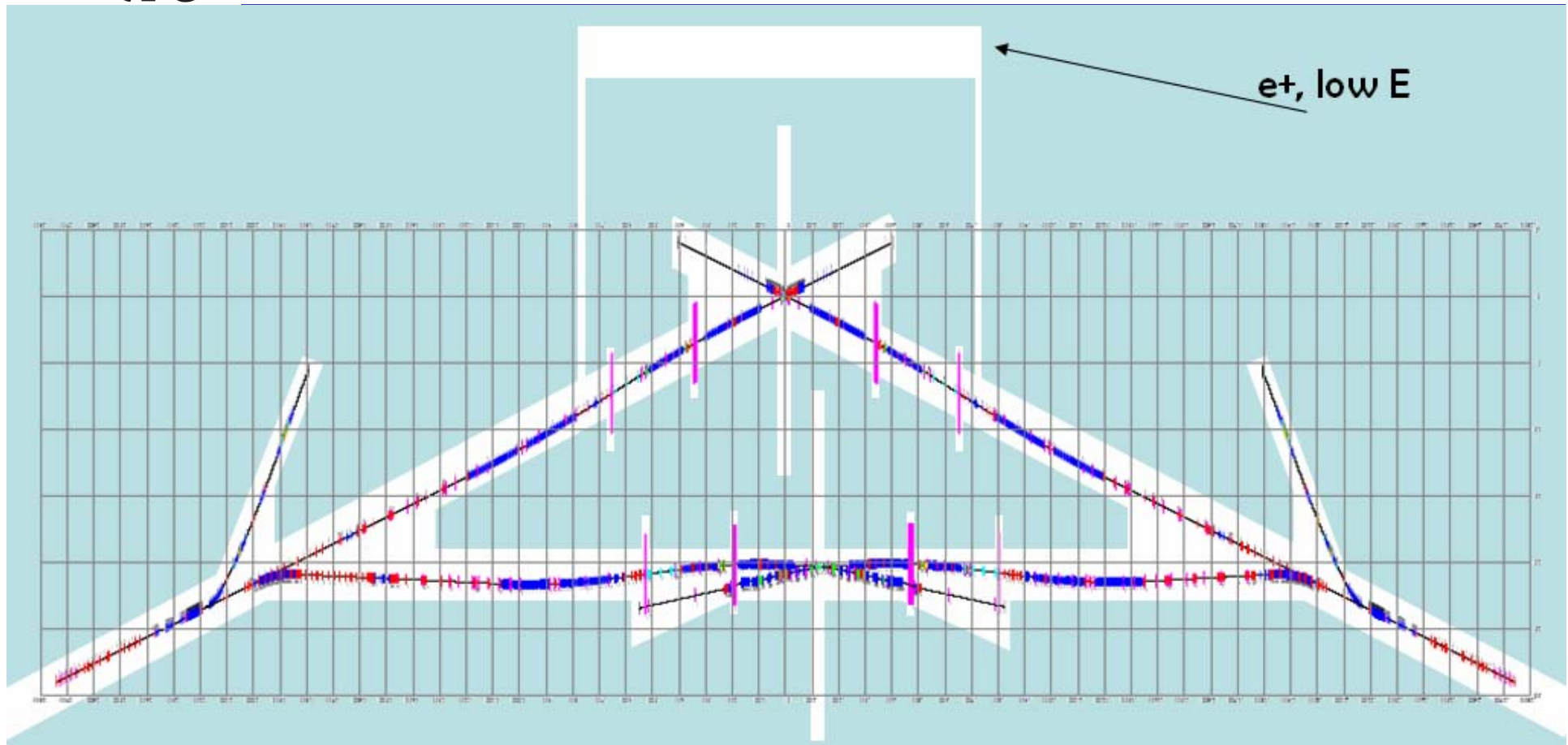


BDS: FF, IR and extraction





BDS: Civil layout concept

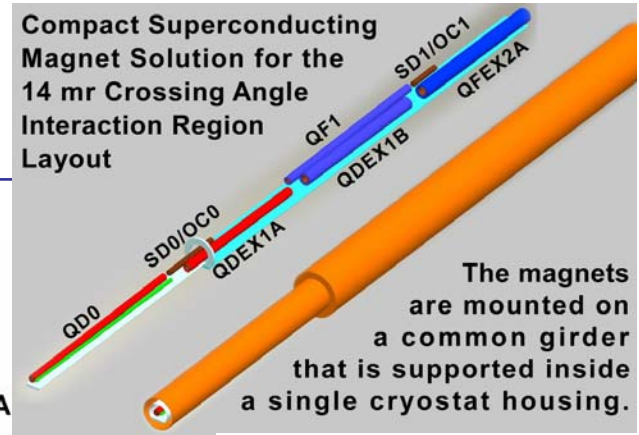
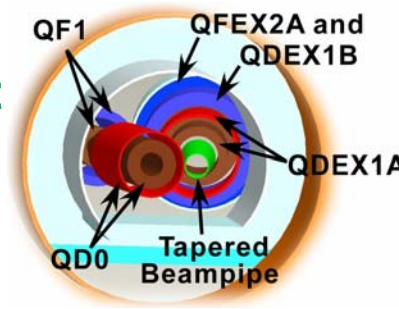


- Two longitudinally separated IPs, two independent collider halls for two experiments (grid size: 100m * 5m)
- Tunnel layout concept. Shafts & service tunnel not shown

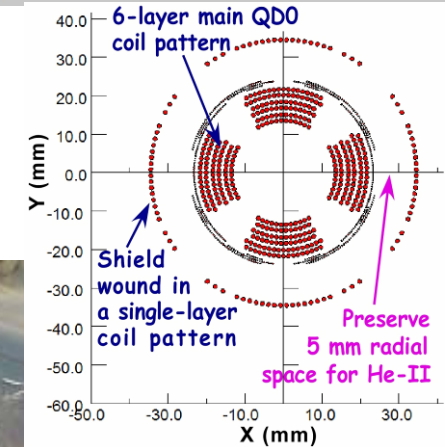


BDS: IR design

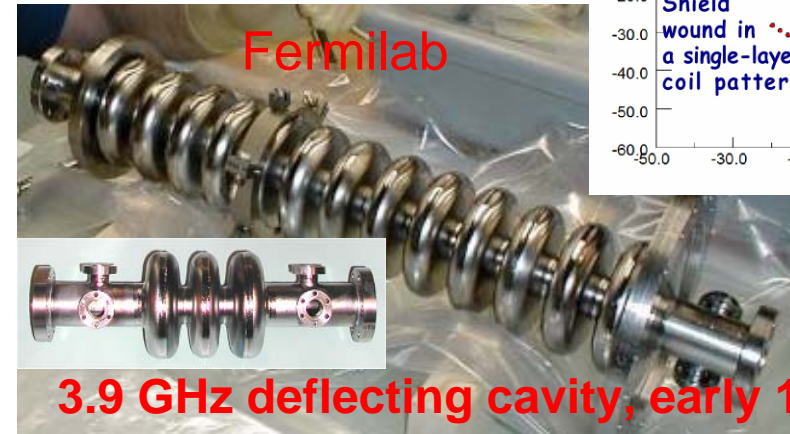
- 20(14)mrad IR
 - BNL self-shielded compact quads successfully tested
 - Focus on 14mrad alternative to push the technology



BNL



- ILC crab cavity:
 - collaboration of Fermilab, UK (Daresbury, et al), SLAC
 - Based on 3.9GHz deflecting cavity designed at Fermilab
 - Design is being verified and preparing for fabrication



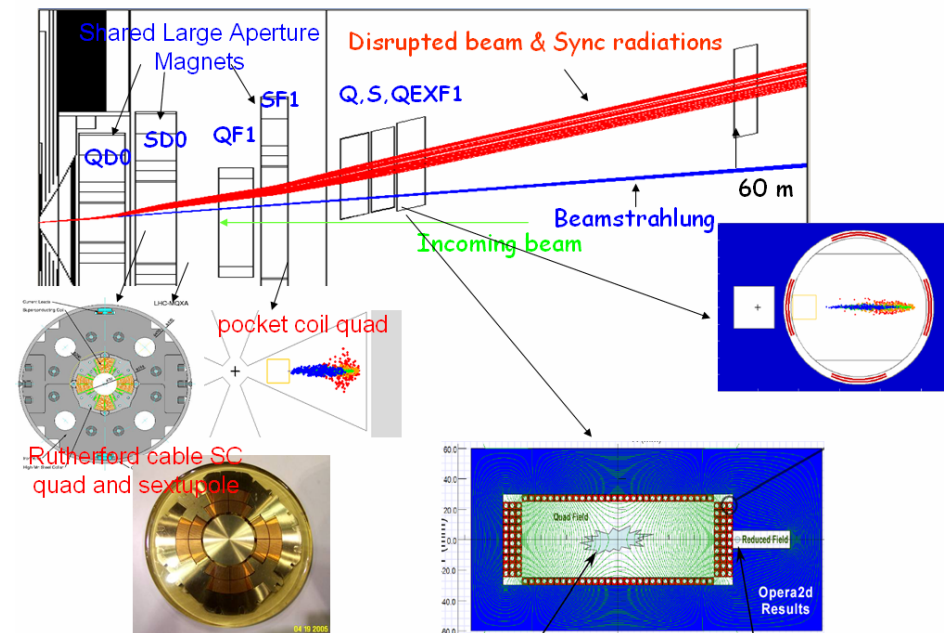
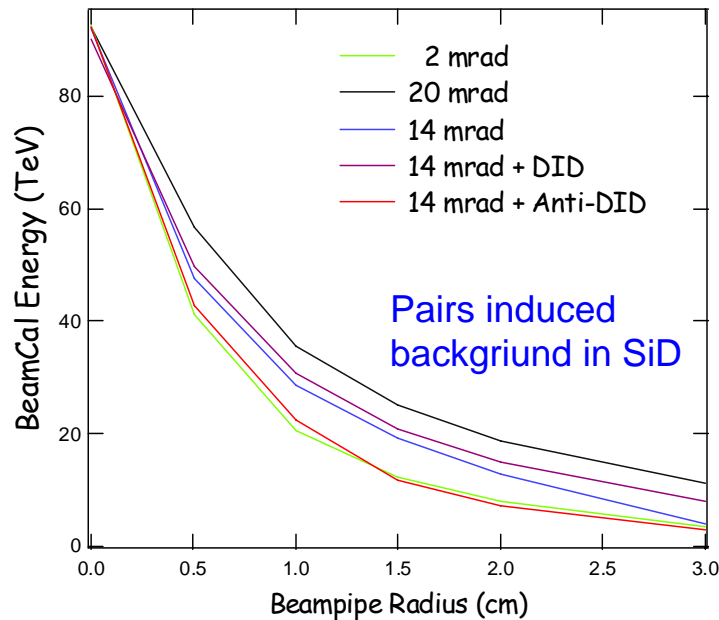
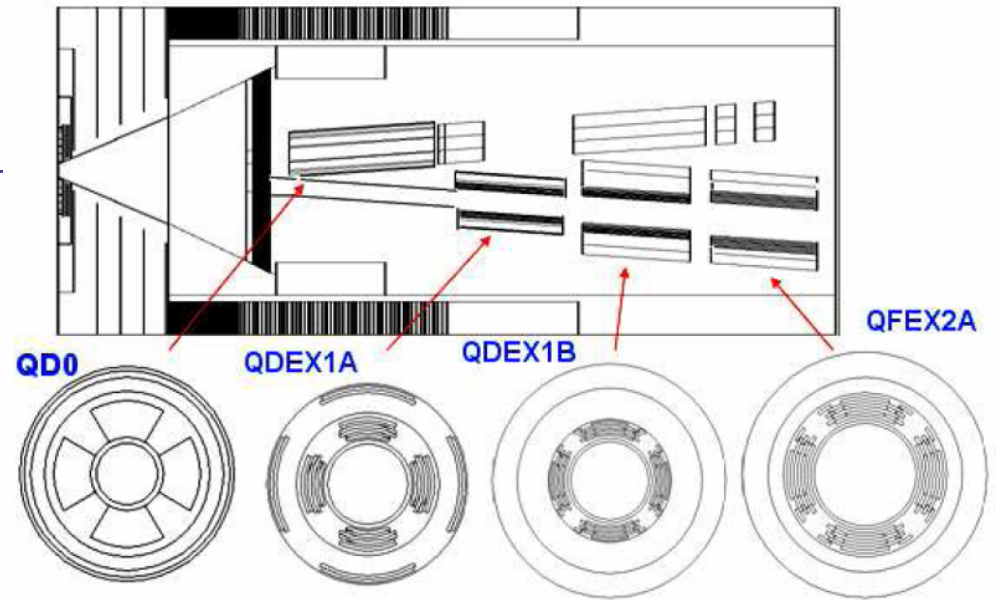
3.9 GHz deflecting cavity, early 13 & 3 cell models and recent 9cell design





IR design

- Design of IR for both small and large crossing angles
- Pairs induced background similar in both cases
- Losses in extraction & background harder in 2mrad





Summary

- **Baseline configuration is well thought out**
 - **Based on decades of R&D**
 - **Technology reasonable extrapolation of the R&D status**
 - **Inclusion of availability and operational considerations**
 - **Conservative choices (for the most part) to facilitate rapid cost evaluation**
- **Working to develop designs with engineering and civil layout**
 - **Translation of design specifications in process**
- **Will likely need additional work on cost reduction**
 - **System and sub-system optimization as well as component level**