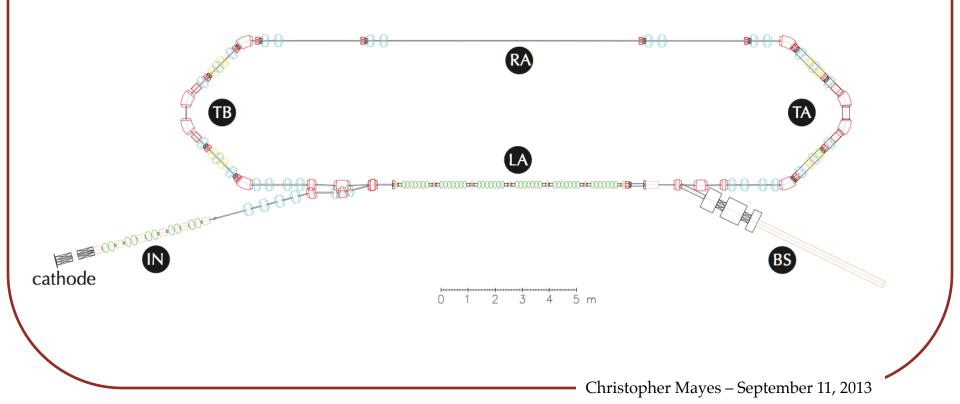
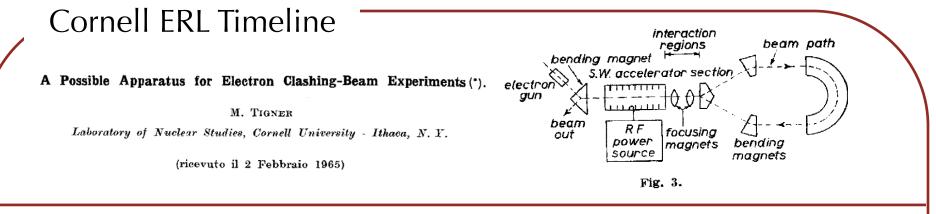
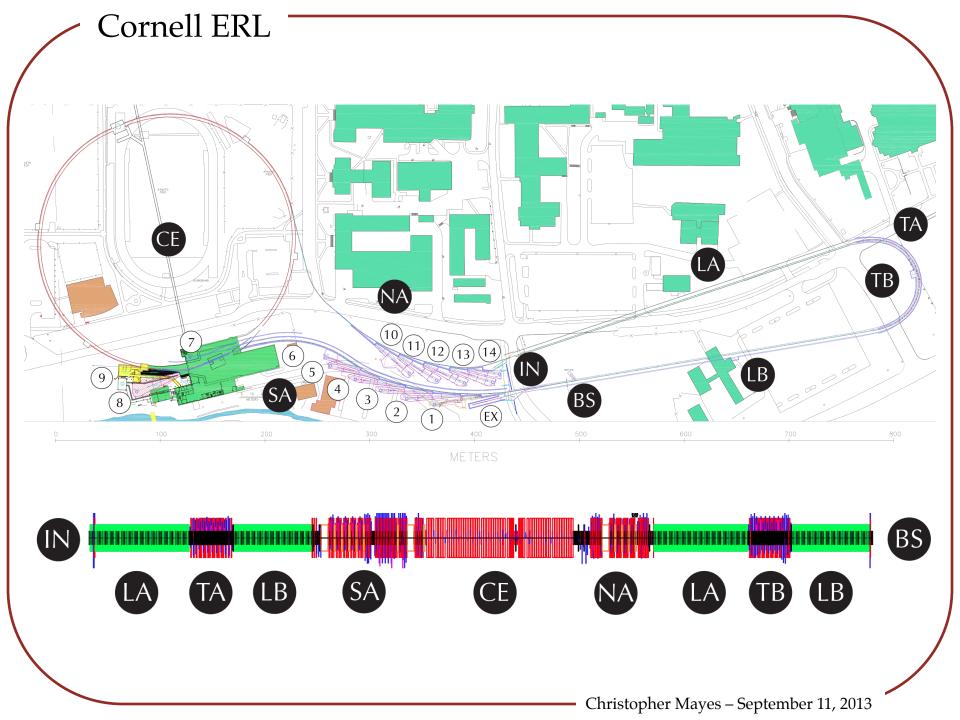


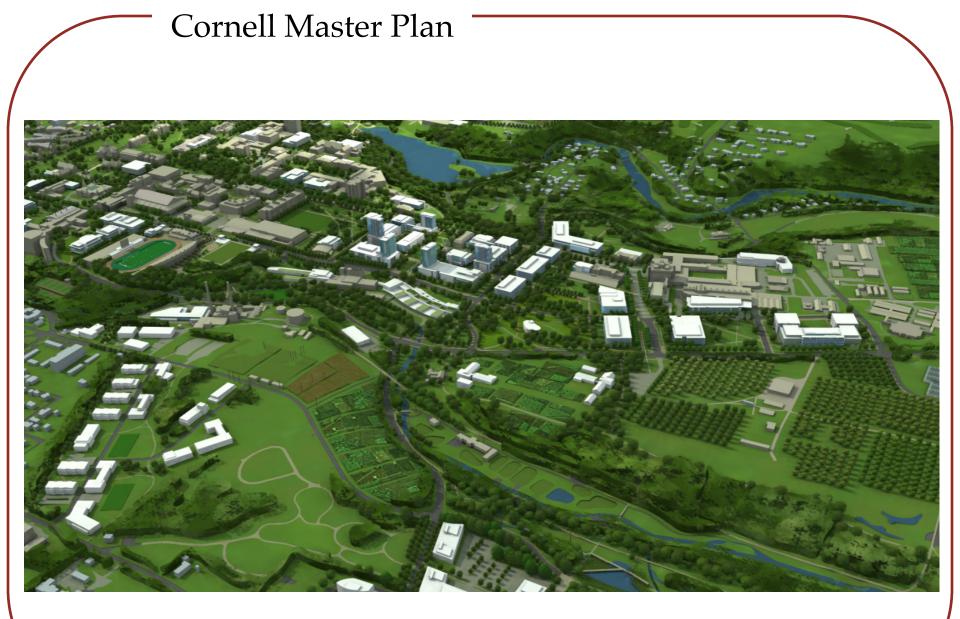
Cornell High-Power Recirculation Loop





- 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 Phase1a: 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





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		High Flux	High Coherence	Short Bunch	
	Energy	5	5	5	${ m GeV}$
	Current	100	25	25	mA
	Bunch Charge	77	19	19	\mathbf{pC}
	Repetition Rate	1.3	1.3	1.3	m GHz
	$\epsilon_x~({ m SA/NA})$	31/52	13/34	21/66	\mathbf{pm}
\	$\epsilon_y~({ m SA/NA})$	25/26	10/10	14/14	pm
\mathbf{X}	$\sigma_z/c~({ m SA/NA})$	2.1/2.1	1.5/1.5	1.0/0.1	ps
	$\sigma_{\delta} ~({ m SA/NA})$	1.9/1.9	0.9/1.0	9.1/9.3	10^{-4}
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Cornell ERL PDDR

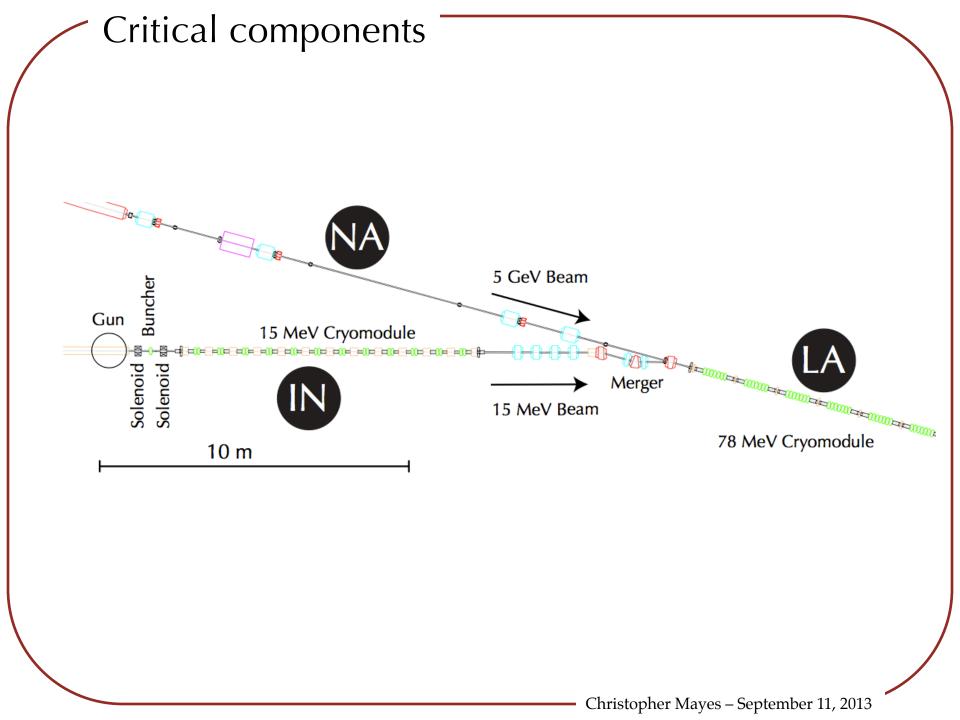
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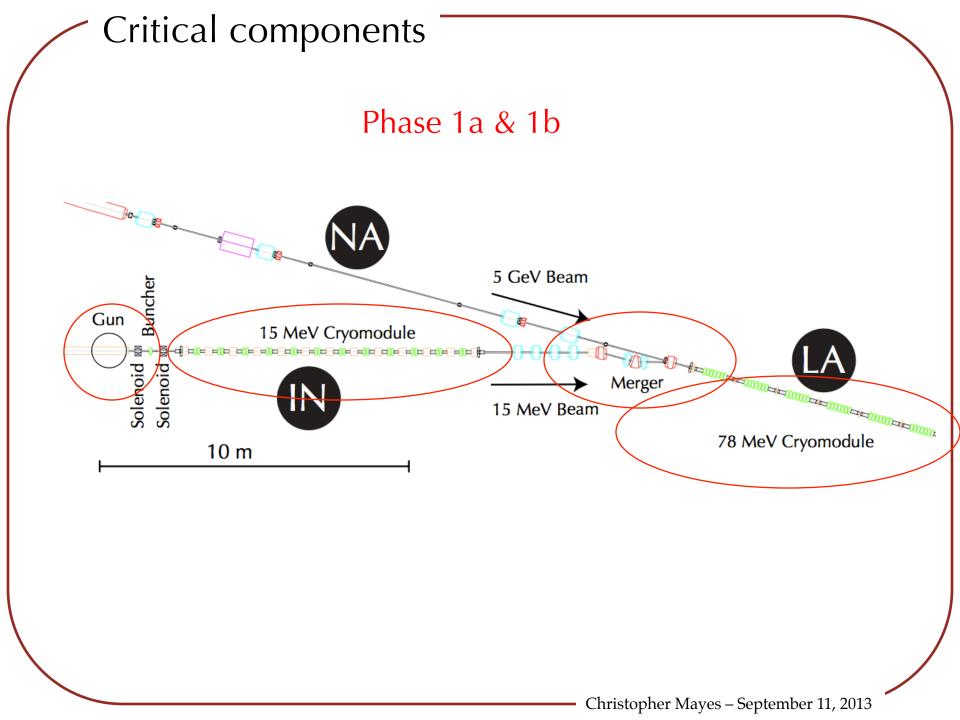
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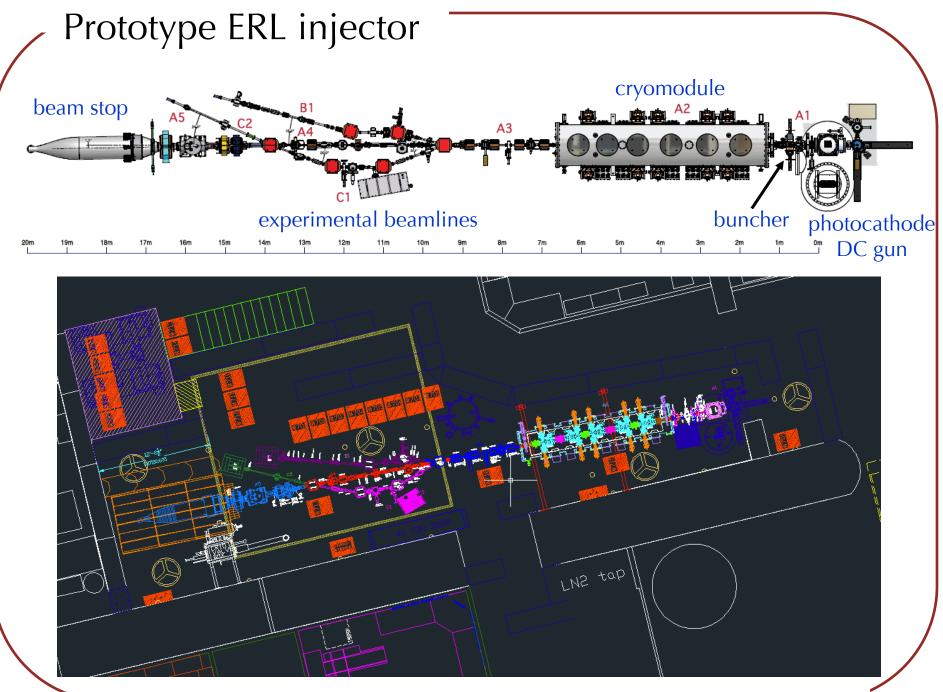
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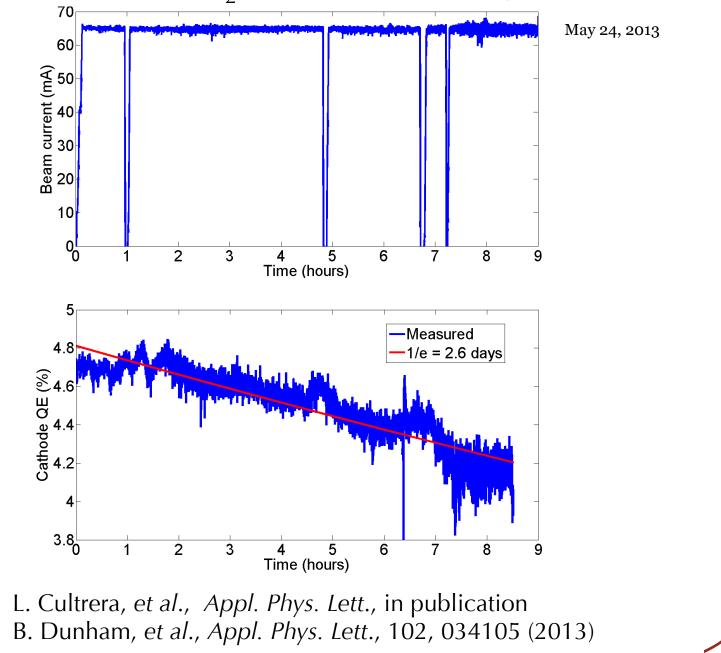






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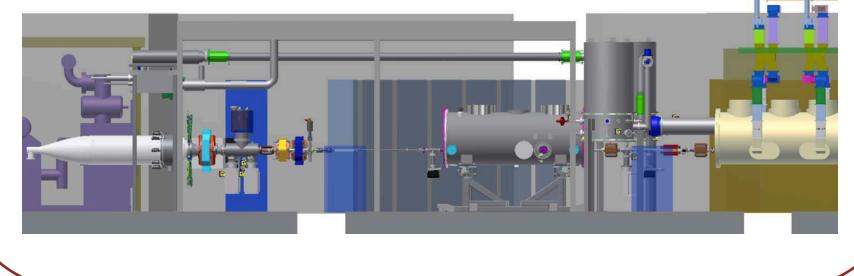
Highest current ever NaK₂Sb Cathode: 75 mA, 65 mA sustained



Phase 1b Cryomodules

Main Linac Cryomodule (MLC) currently being built

Horizontal Test Cryomodule (HTC) Currently being installed in the prototype injector



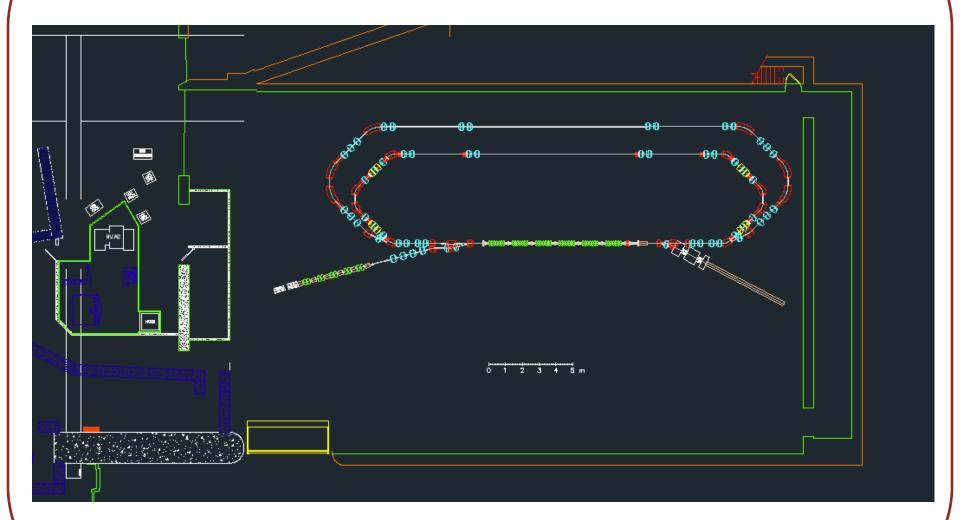
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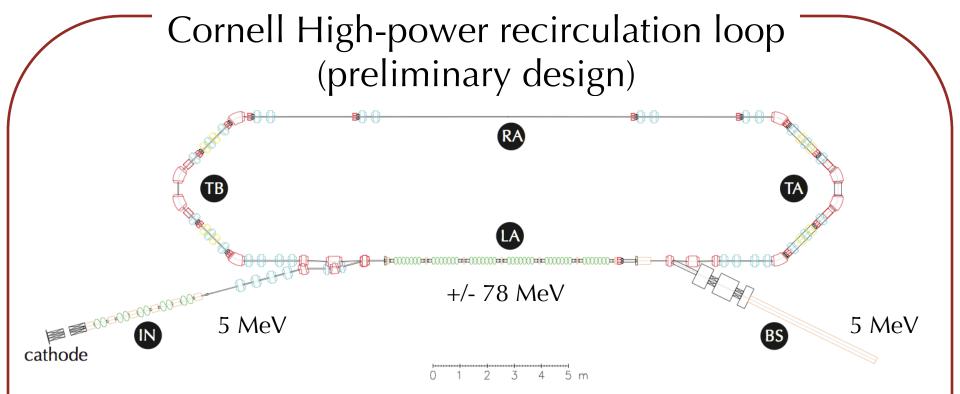
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Cornell High-power recirculation loop



Cornell High-power recirculation loop





Energy	83	MeV
Current	100	mA
Emittance x, y	0.3	mm-mrad
Frequency	1.3	GHz
Bunch charge	77	pC

Studies

<u>High current</u>

- Halo sources in high-power beams
- Halo development in high-power beams
- Particle-Loss mechanisms
- Collimation of beam halos
- Detection of beam halos
- Particle-loss detection for machine and personnel safety
- Radiation background, material damage, and demagnetization under particle loss

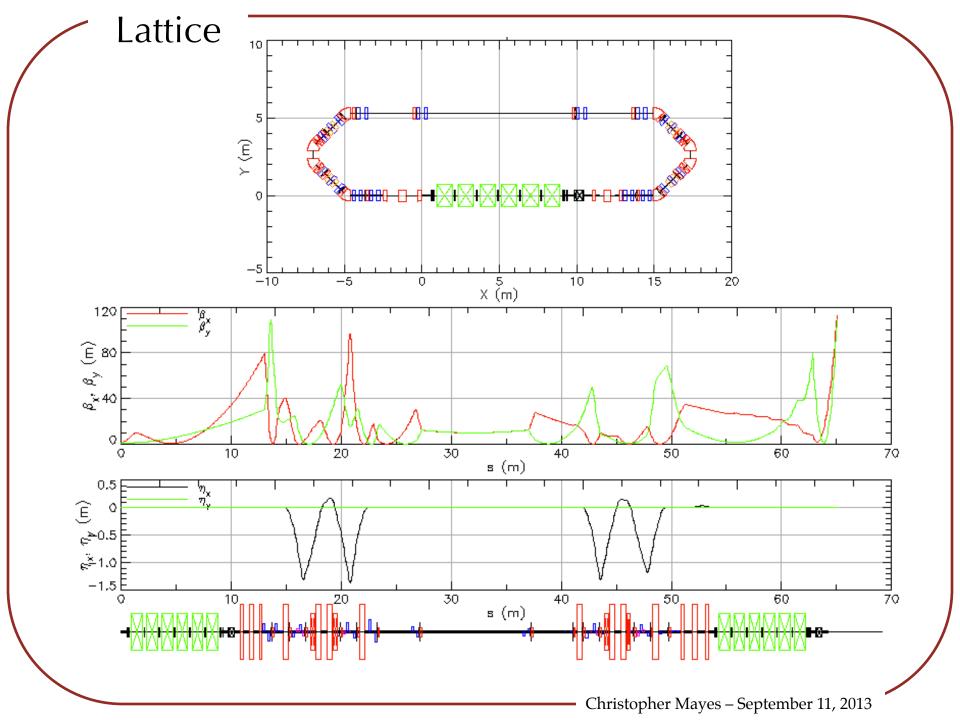
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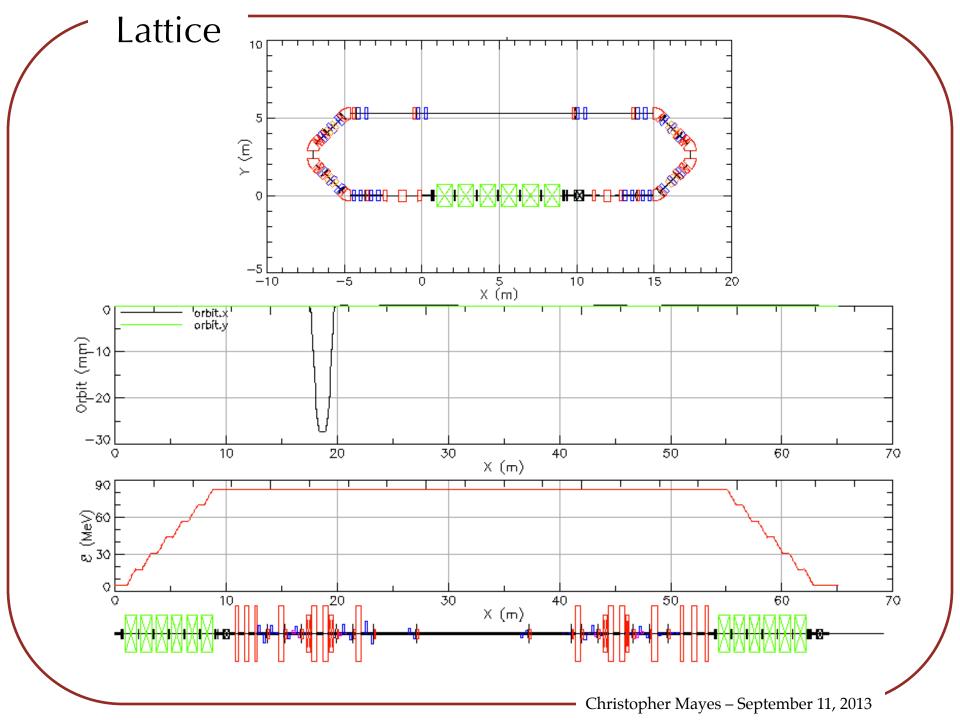
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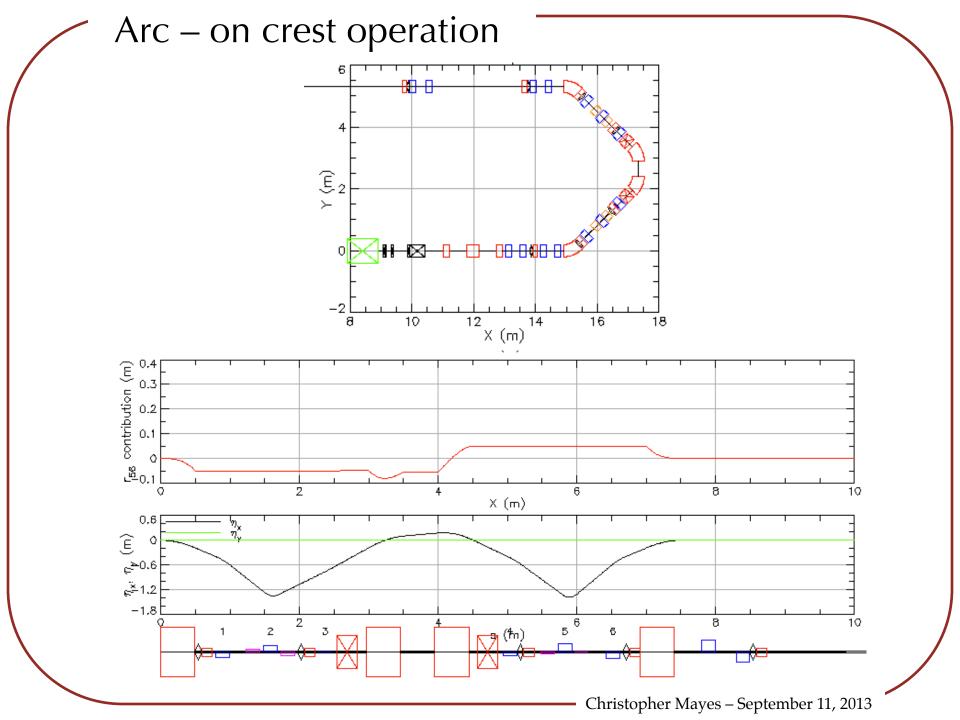
- SRF operation dominated by dynamic heat load
- SRF field control at highest precision
- Active and passive microphonics control in SRF cryostats
- Evaluation of high-precision cavity production, incl. Q0, Q and R/Q of HOMs, coupler kicks, alignments, and straightness.

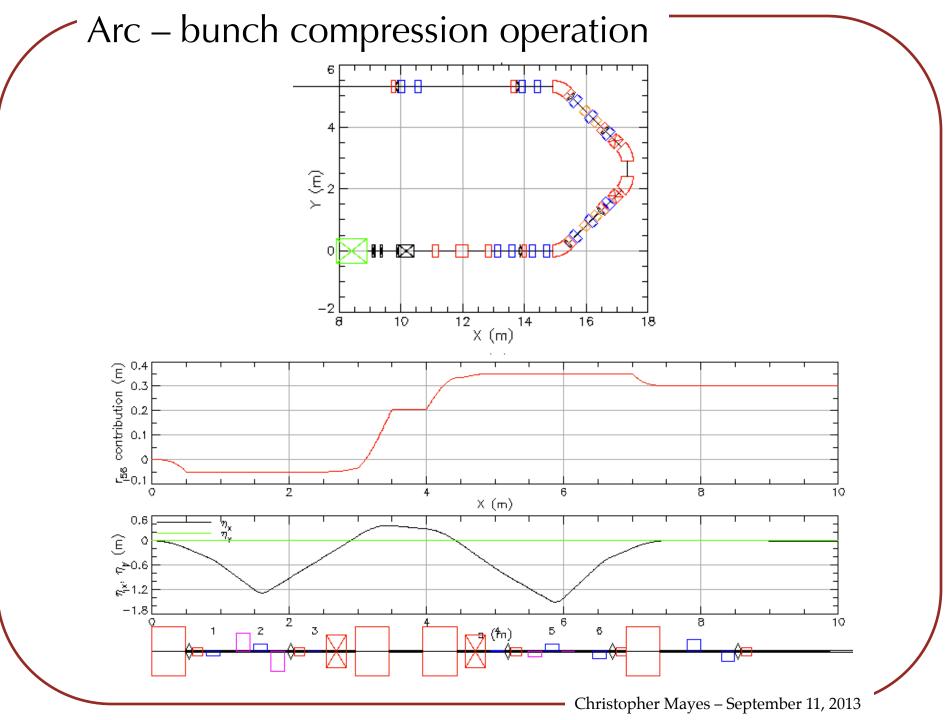
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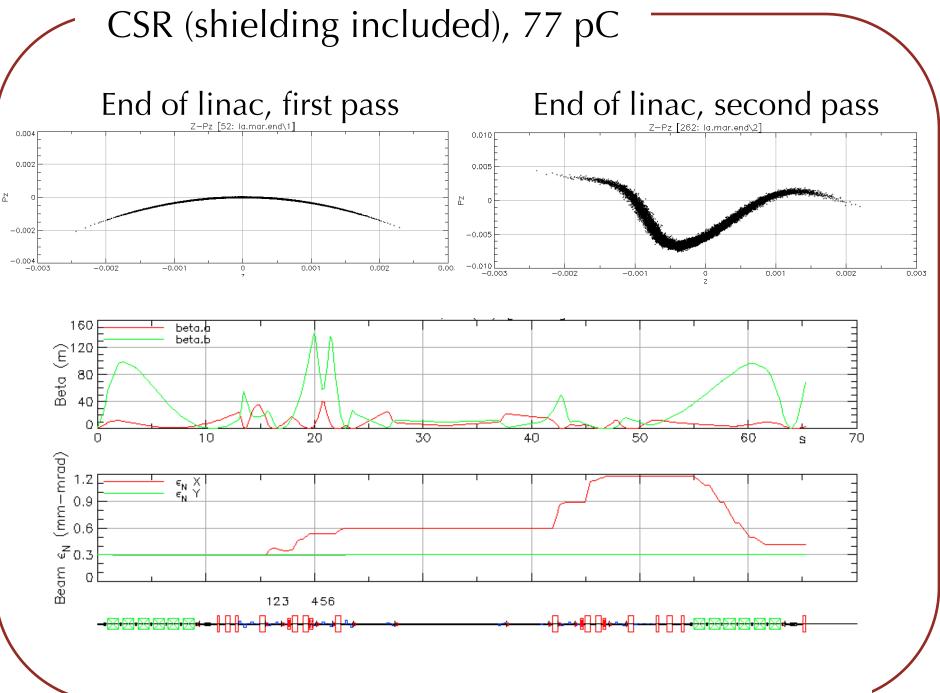
- Space-charge dominated beams (in the injector region)
- High-density beams in high-energy accelerators (emittance preservation, error fields, element alignments and imperfections)
- High-brightness beam diagnostics

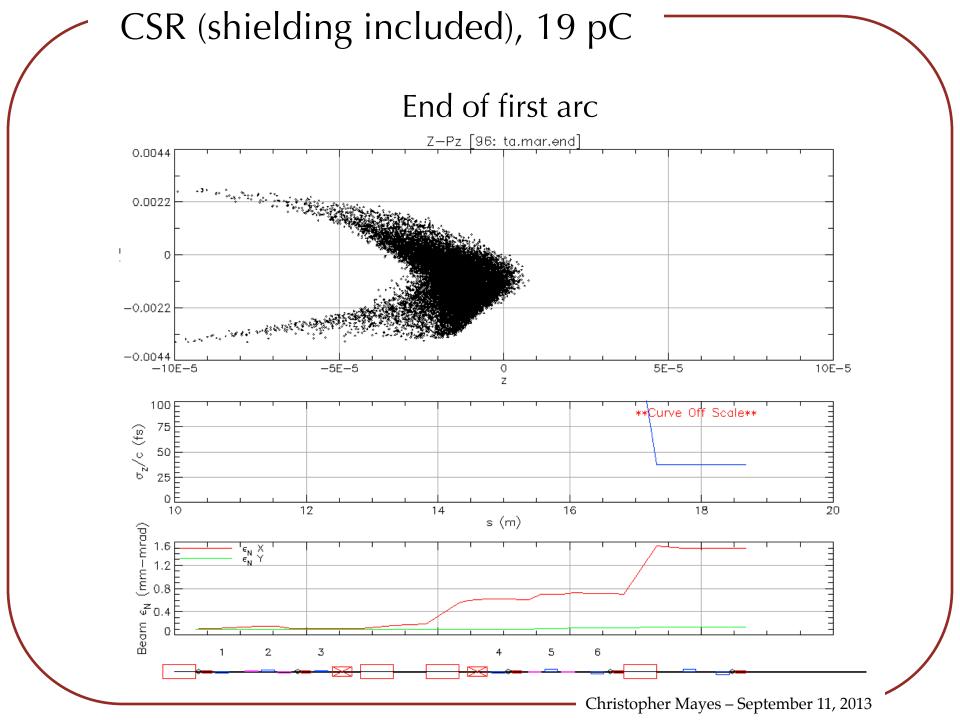


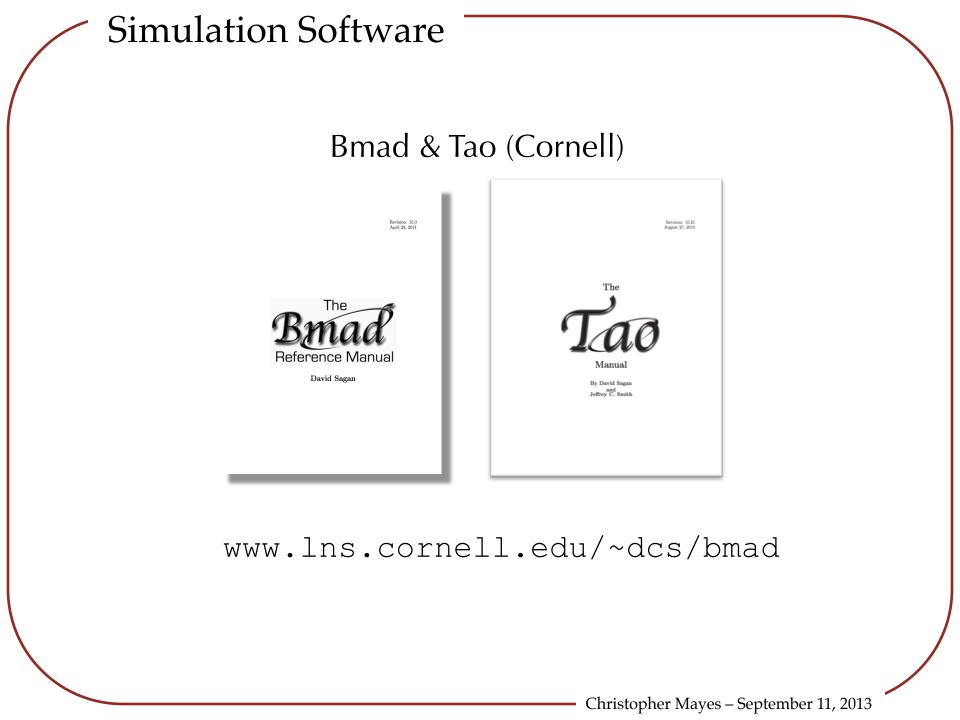


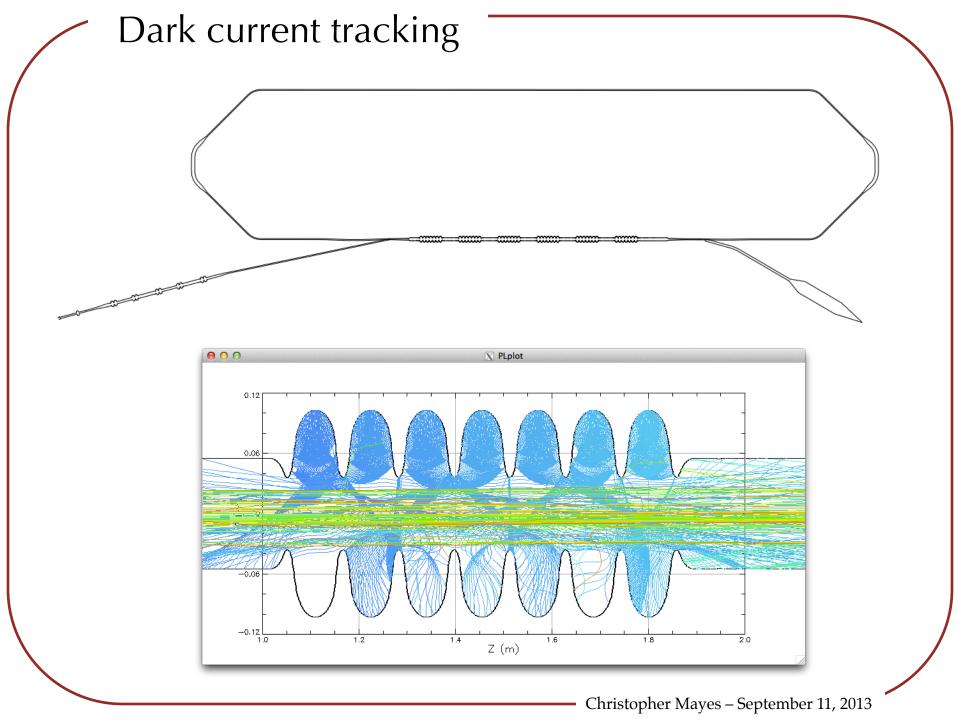




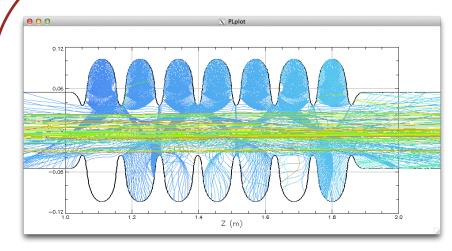


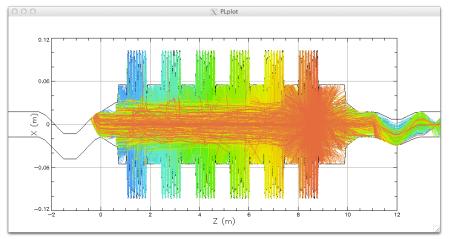


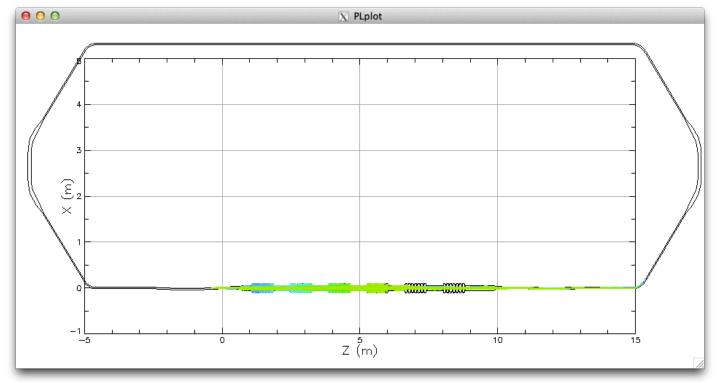


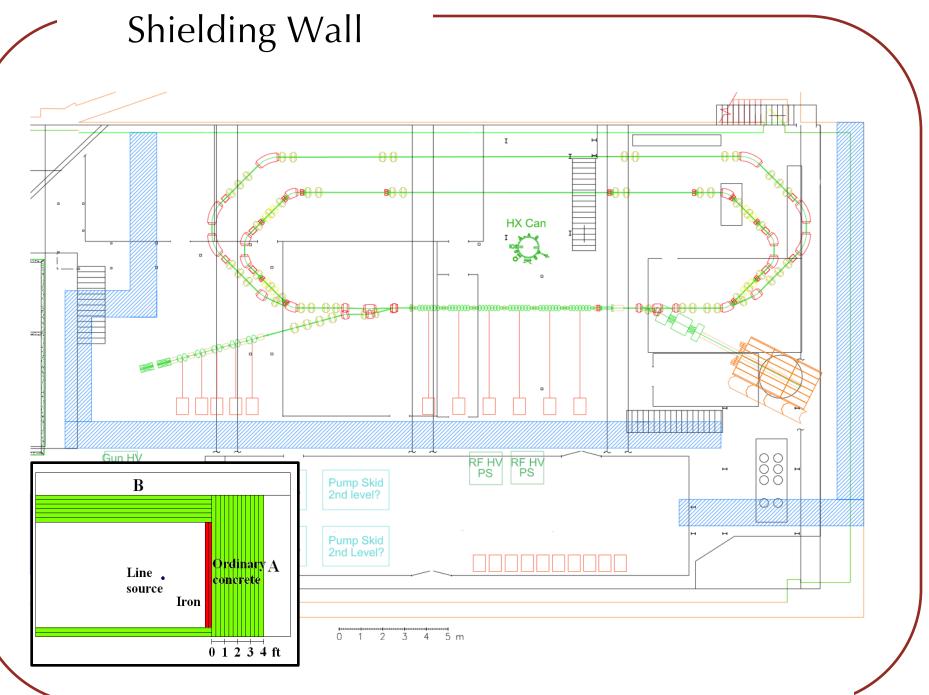


Dark current tracking









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