

Radio Frequency (RF) Systems for the ILC

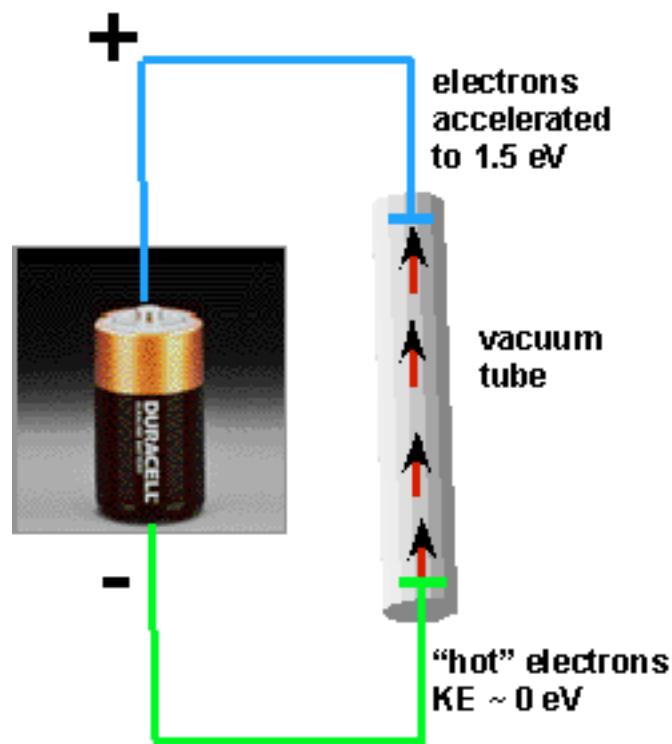
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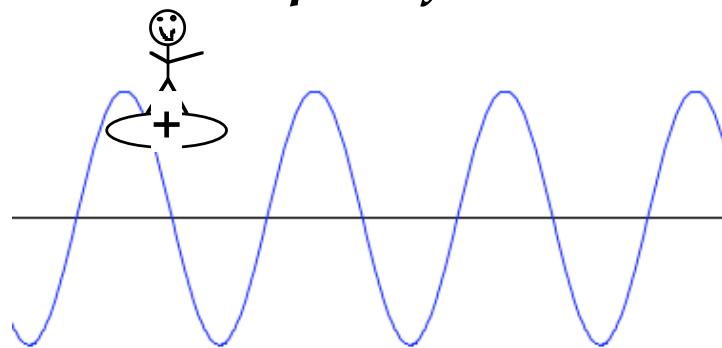
Basic 1.5 eV accelerator





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Basic Principle of Acceleration



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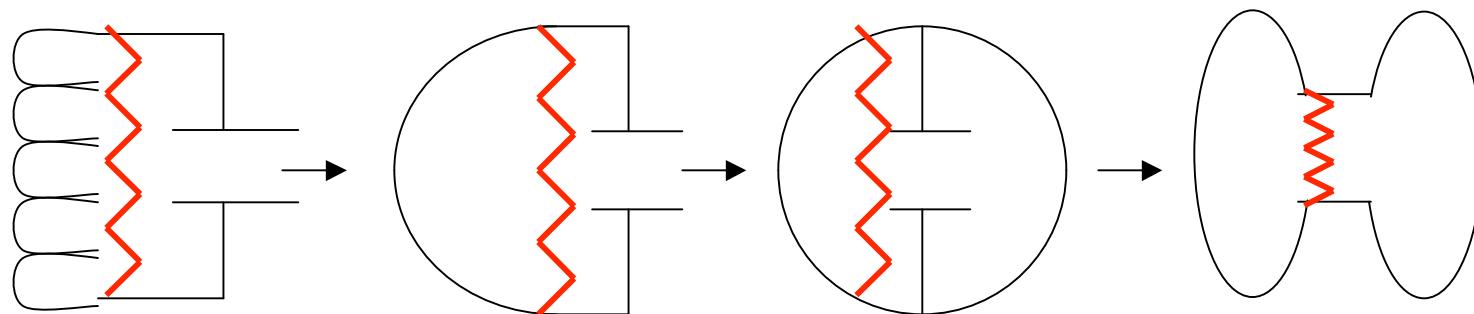
Building Blocks of a RF System



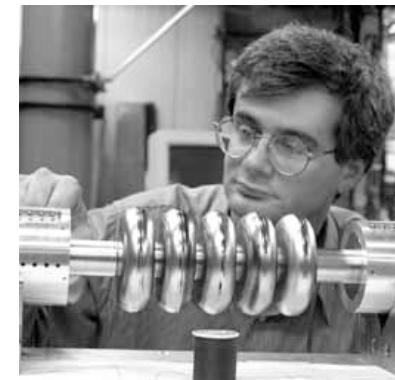
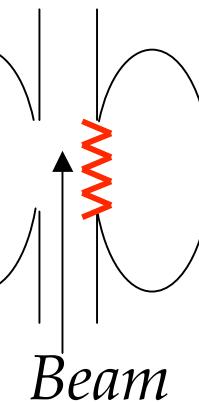
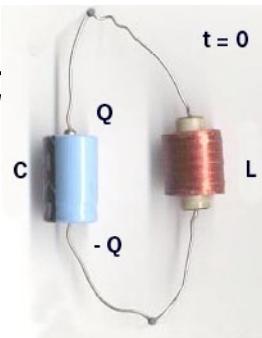


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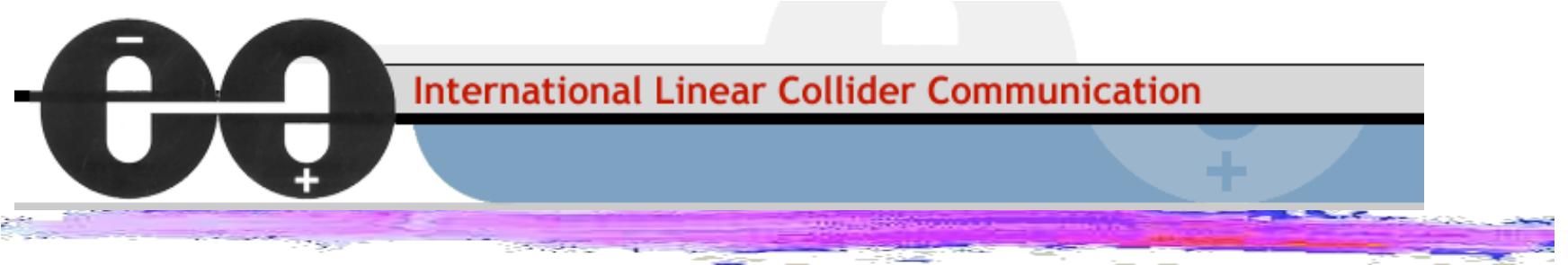
RF Cavity transformed from a LC circuit



$$\omega_0 = 2\pi f_0 = \sqrt{\frac{1}{LC}}$$



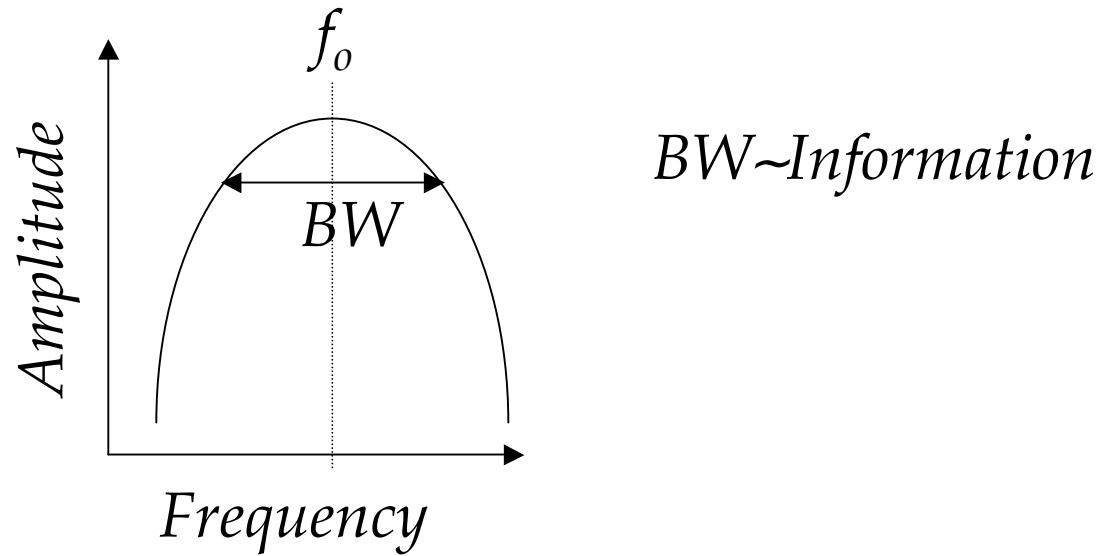
*Shunt
Impedance*



Cavity Q or Quality Factor

$Q = \text{Energy Stored}/\text{Energy Lost (per cycle)}$

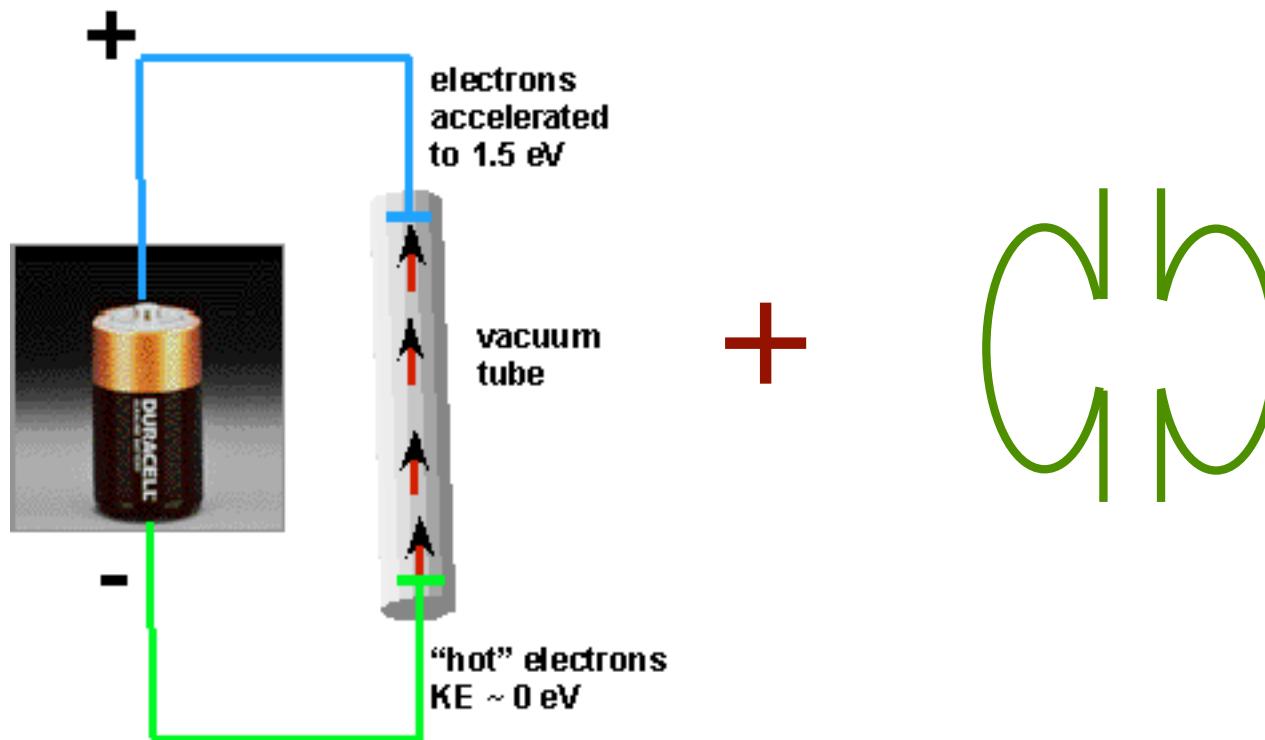
$Q = f_o/BW$ (*Center Frequency/Band Width*)





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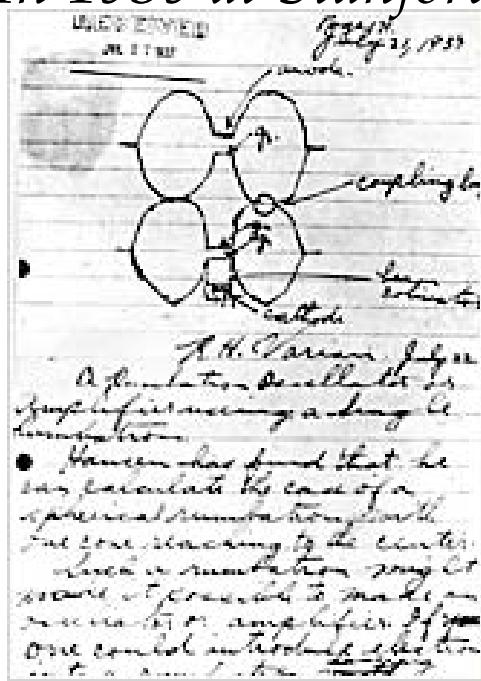
Klystrons Provide the RF Power





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*Varian Brothers
Russell and Sigurd
Develop Klystron
In 1939 at Stanford*



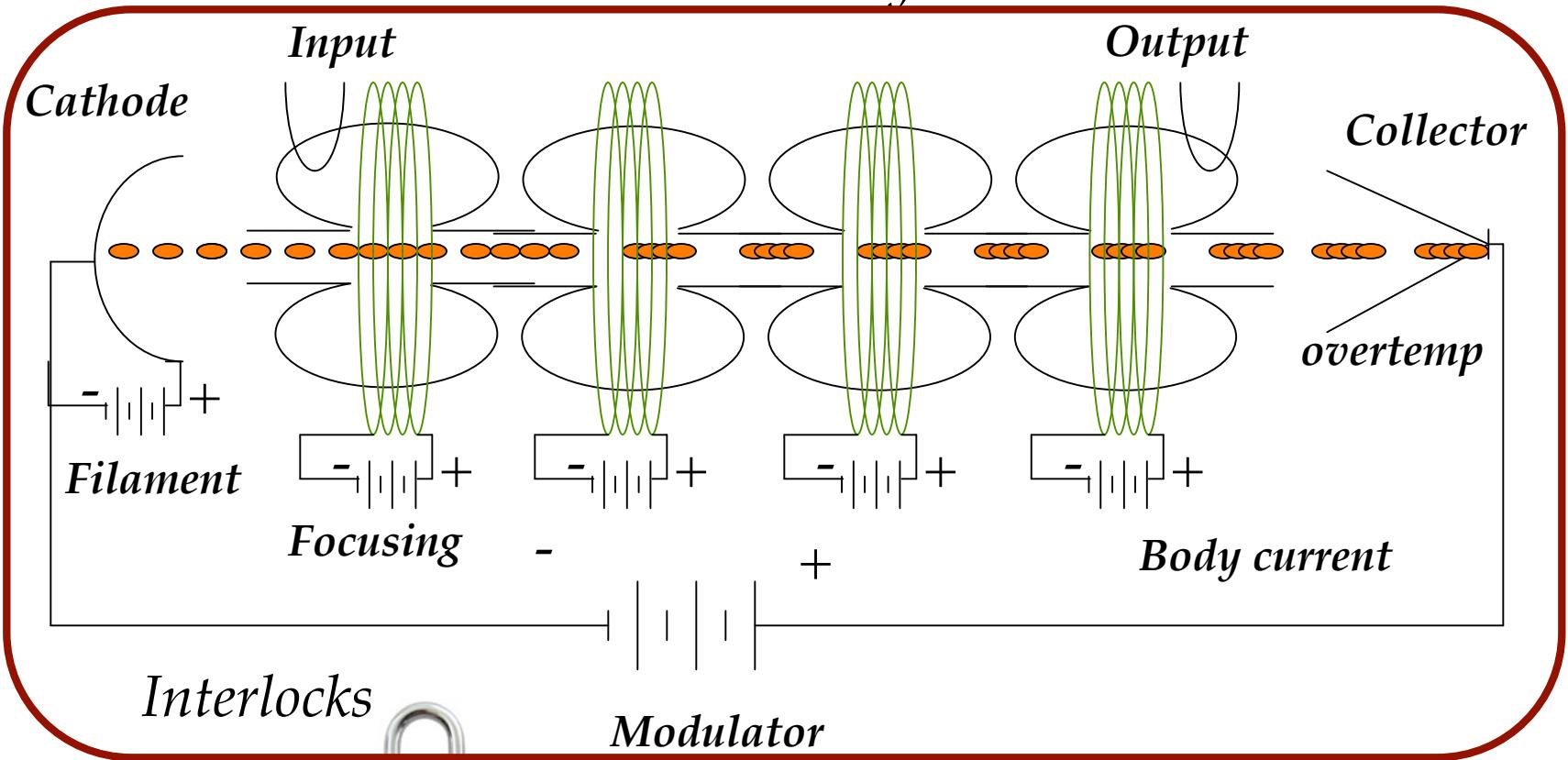
*Named Klystron after
Greek verb klyzo which
expresses the breaking of
waves on the beach*

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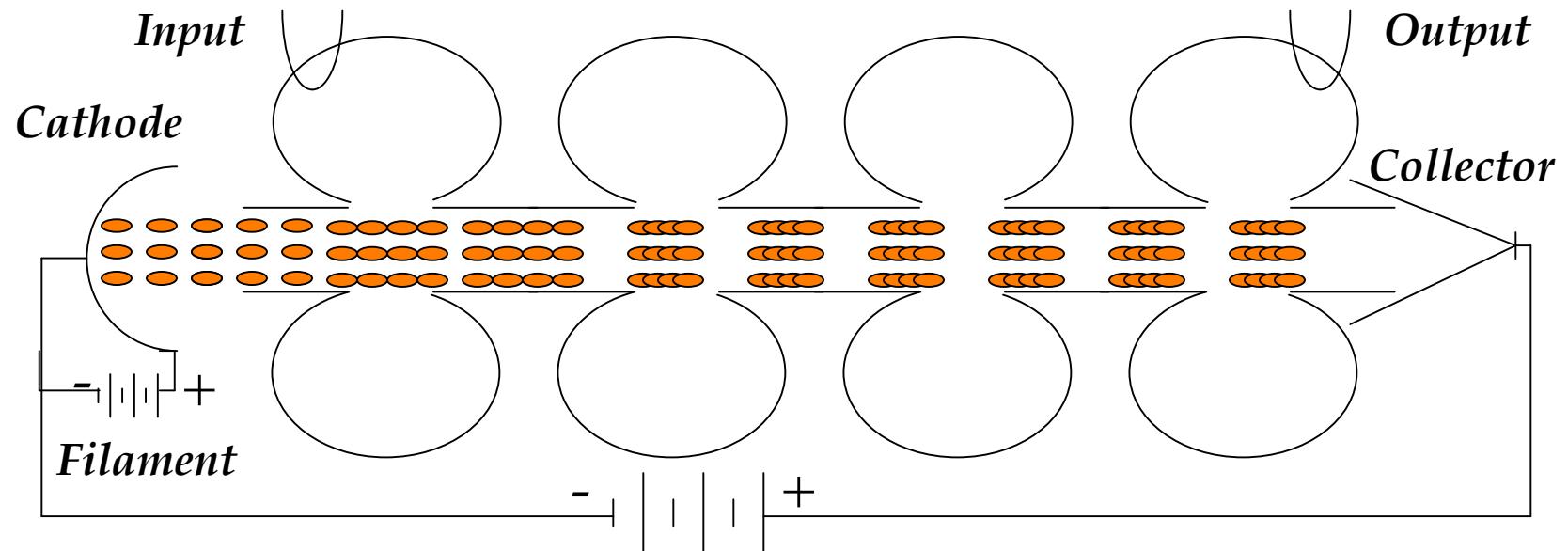
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Klystron Operation Electron Beam Velocity Modulation

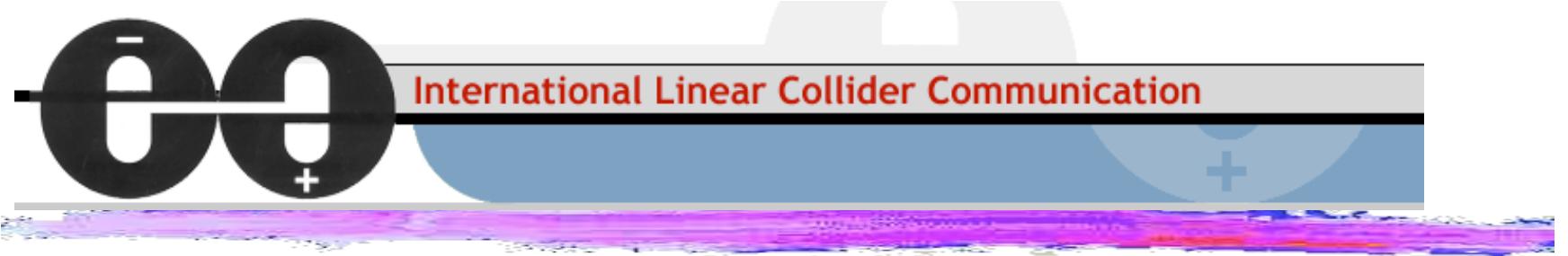




Multi-Beam Klystron Operation Power Conversion Efficiency & Reduced Space Charge



Power = Electron Current x Cathode Voltage
Megawatts 10's of Amps 100's of Kilovolts



Typical Klystron Parameters

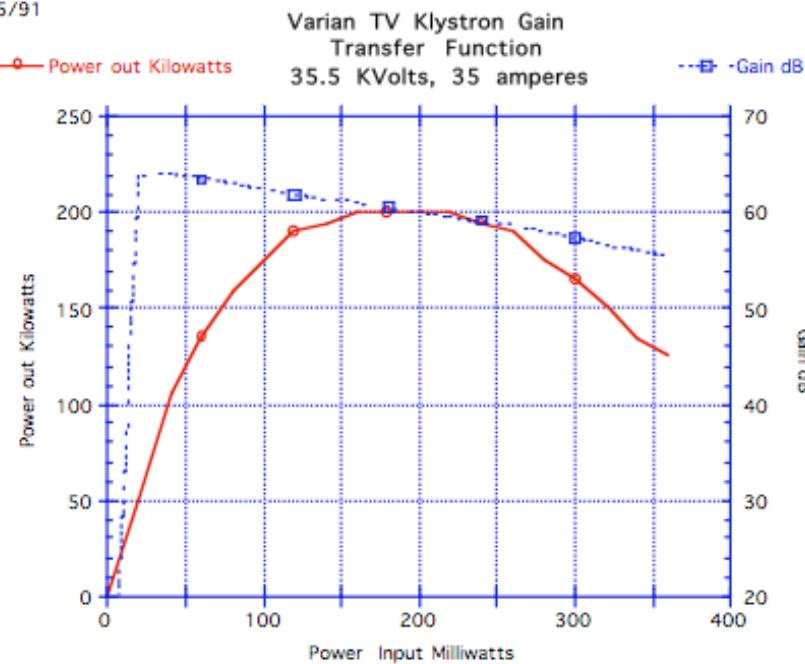
<i>Power Gain</i>	$40\text{-}60 \text{ dB}$ ($10^4\text{-}10^6$)
<i>Power</i>	10^3 to 10^7 Watts
<i>Duty Cycle</i>	Continuous or Pulsed
<i>Frequency</i>	Hundreds MHz to Tens GHz
<i>Bandwidth</i>	1%
<i>Efficiency</i>	50%
<i>Cathode volts</i>	10's to 100's of kilovolts
<i>Klystron Life</i>	10,000-100,000 hours



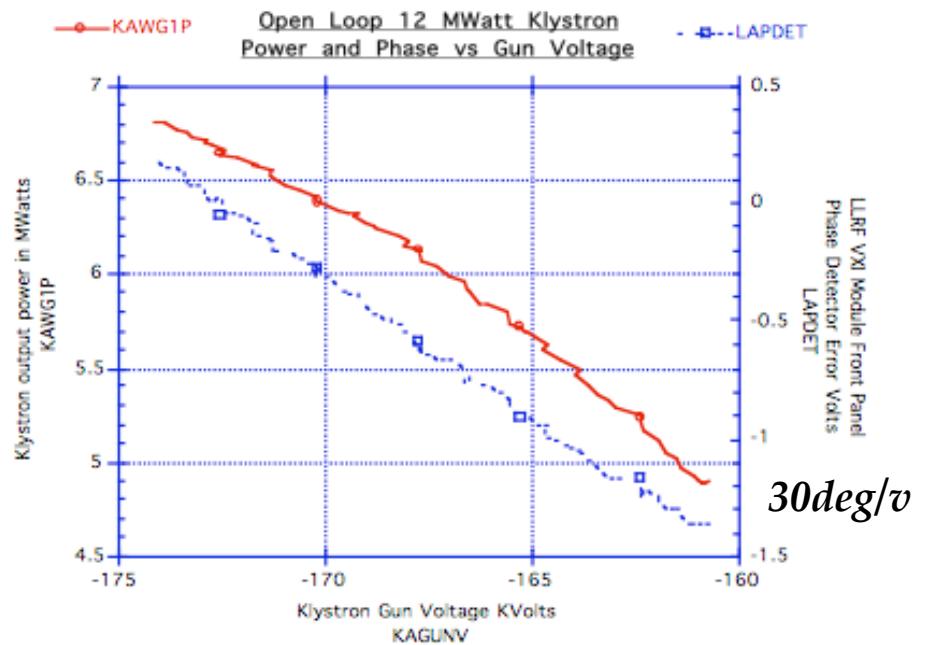
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Klystron Characteristics

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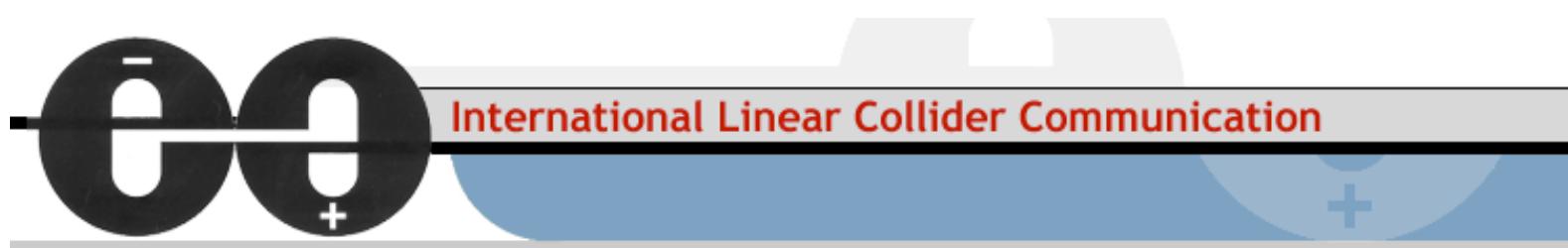


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Power Gain Curve

Gain/Phase vs Gun Volts



CPI VLK8301



Toshiba



TH 1801
Multi-Beam Klystron

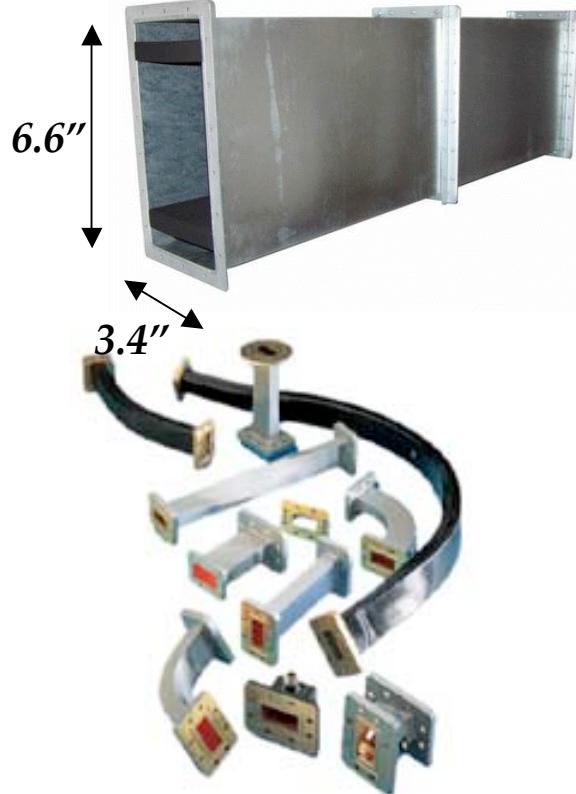
10 MW peak - 150 kW av.
at 1.3 GHz



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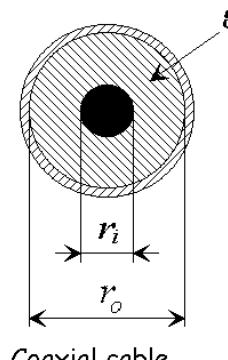
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Waveguide

@1.3 GHz

3" coax has 0.7dB/100ft 85% 0.64 Mwatts peak
WR-650 waveguide 0.25dB/100ft 95% 13 Mwatts

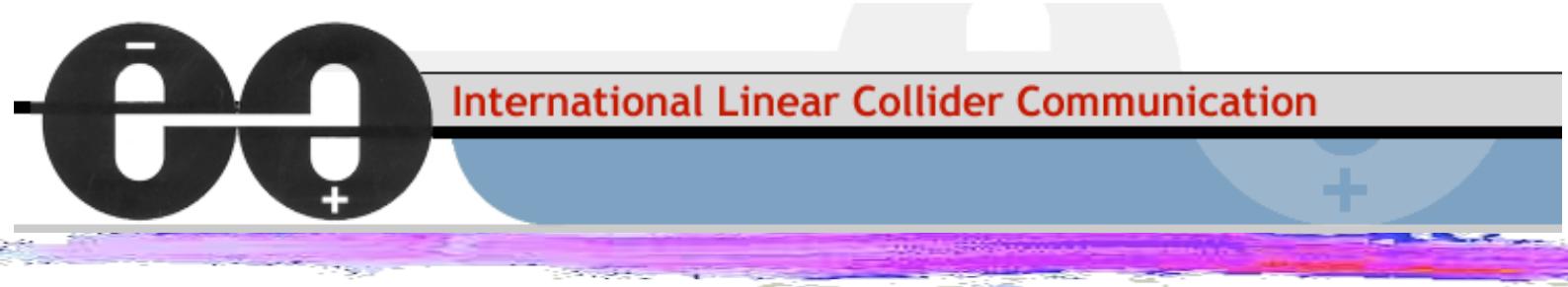


Coaxial cable
(for TEM mode)

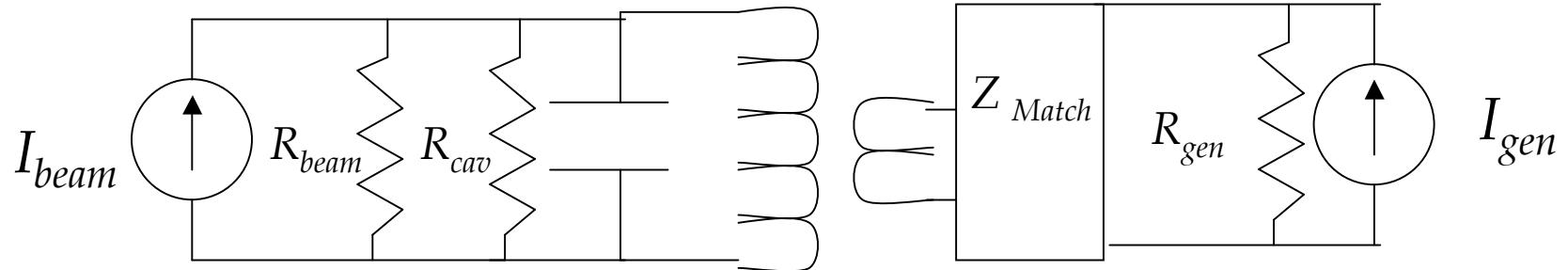
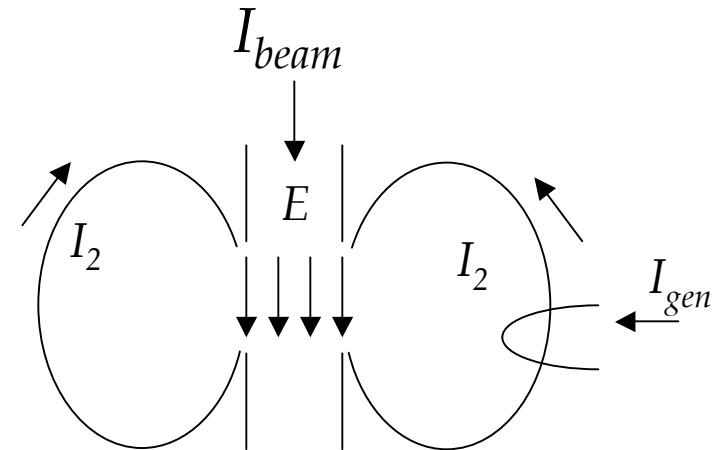
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Coaxial Cable



*To inject or extract energy
A coupling loop is used.*

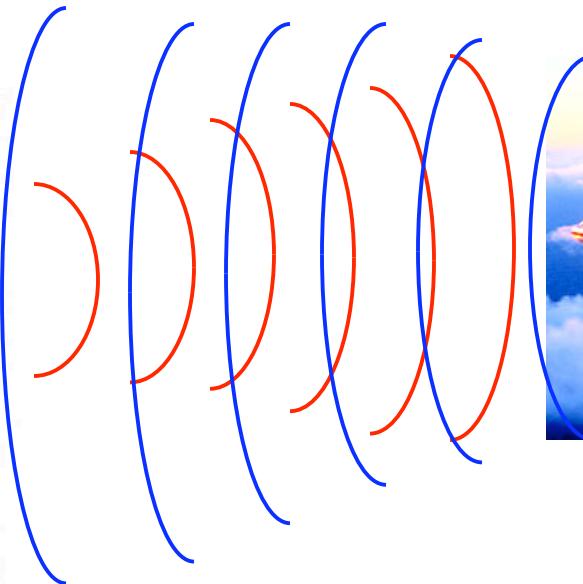


*Equivalent
Circuit model*



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Importance of Matching

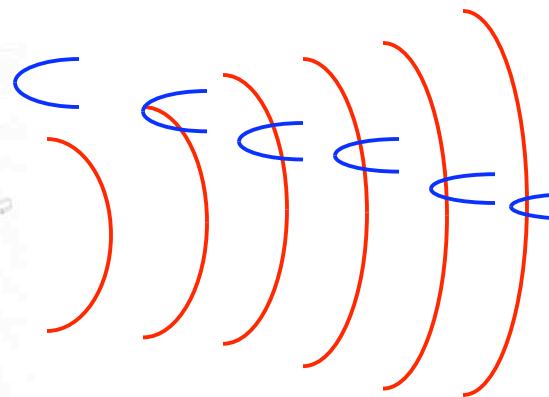


Radar works due to poor matching



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Importance of Matching



Better matching with the B2 harder to detect!



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Microwave Matching Gizmos



Directional Coupler



Three Stub Tuners

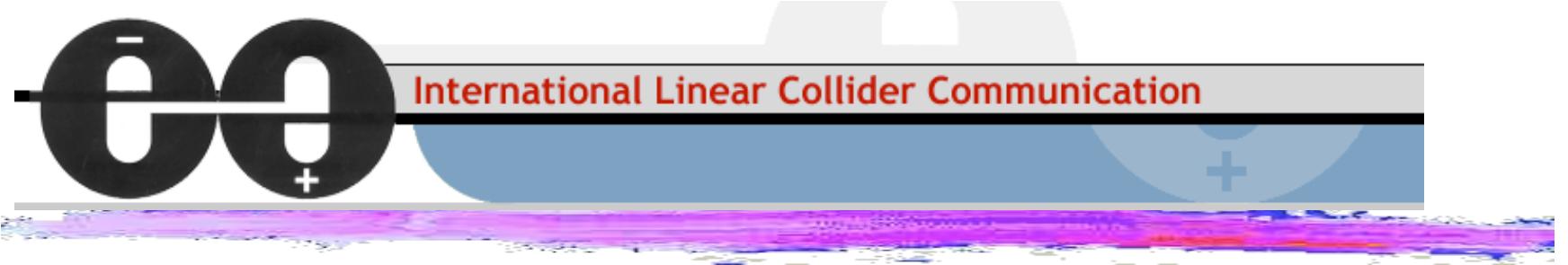


Circulator/Isolator

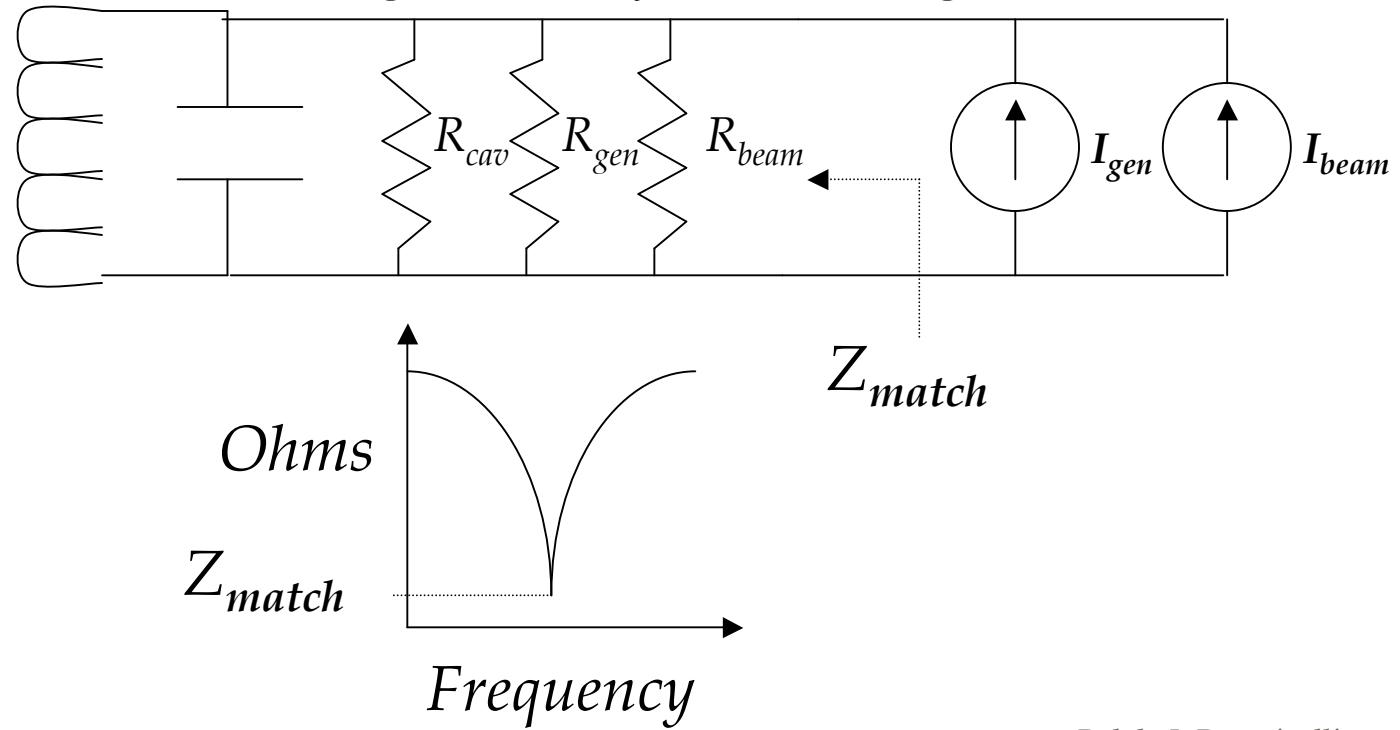


Waveguide Load

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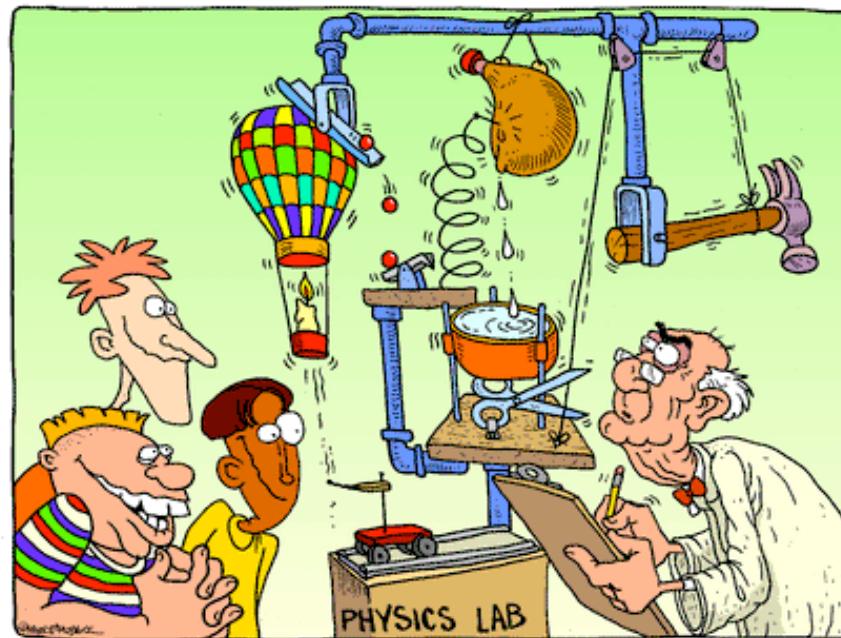
*Further circuit simplification
and
assign values for modeling*





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Design of a RF System





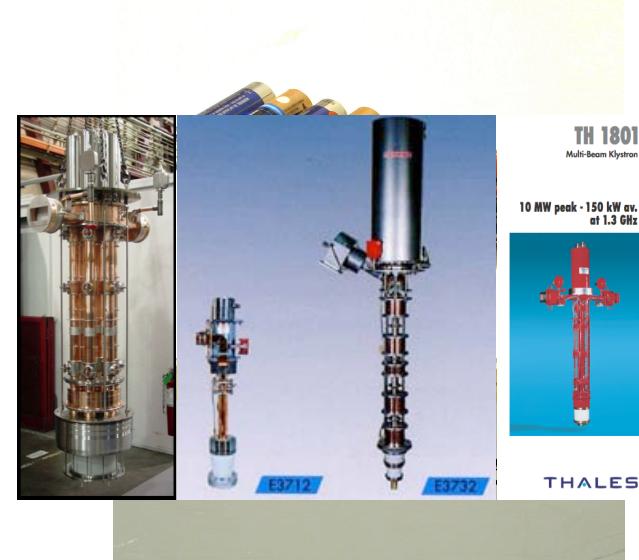
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Questions to Ask

Duty Cycle?

Gradient possible?

Power source available?





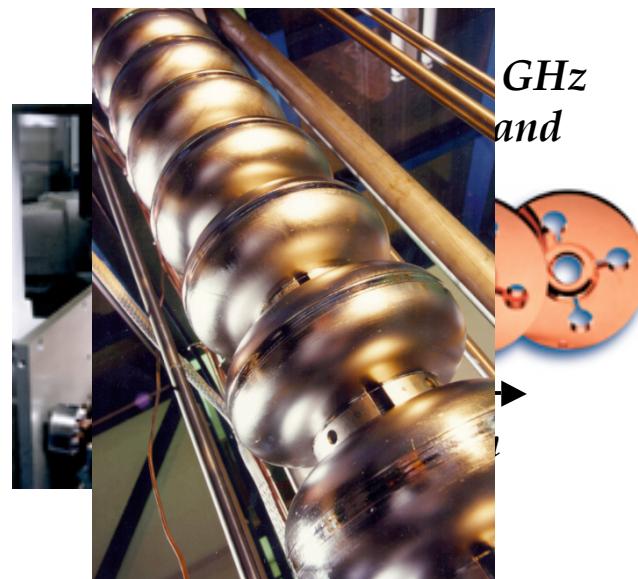
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Need to Choose Frequency of Operation

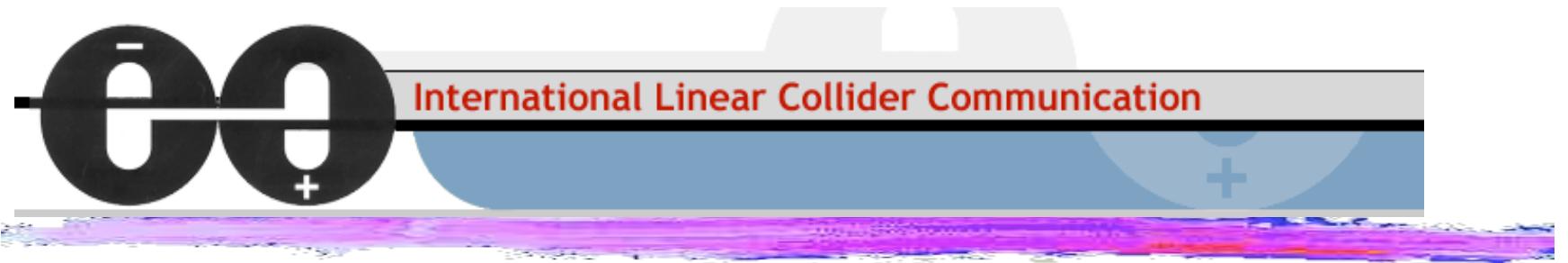
Size Limitation?



Goldie Locks "just right!"



1.3 GHz full RF cavity 70mm iris



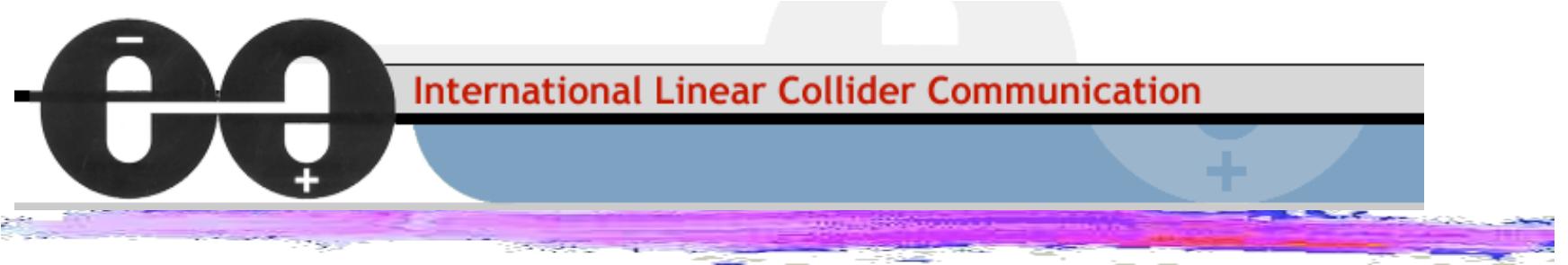
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Issues with Superconducting RF (SRF):

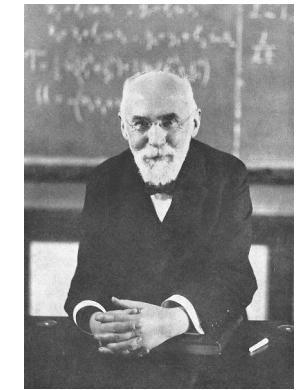
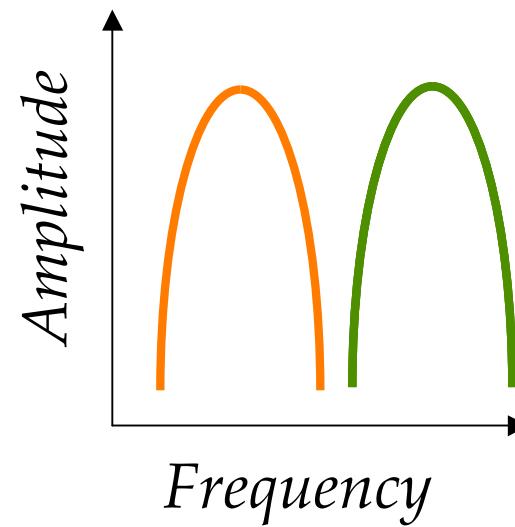
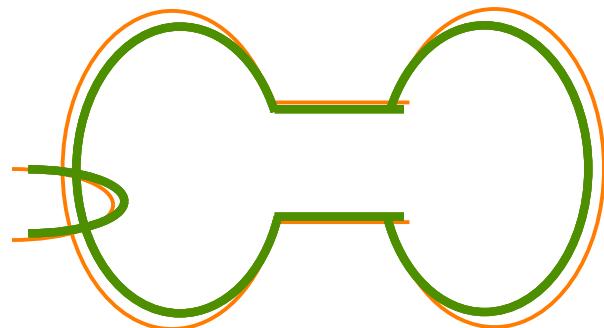
Narrow bandwidth due to high Q of 10^9

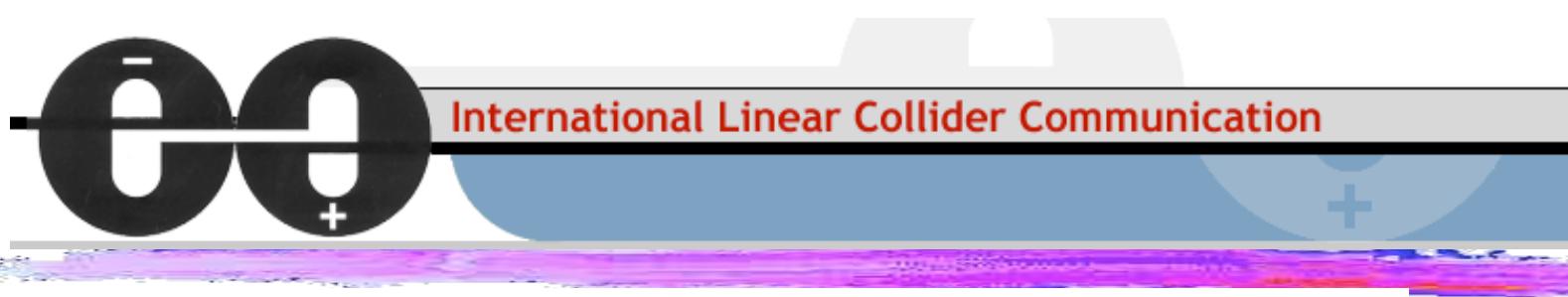
Pulsed RF fields exert mechanical detuning forces

Microphonic sensitivity



Lorentz Force Detuning

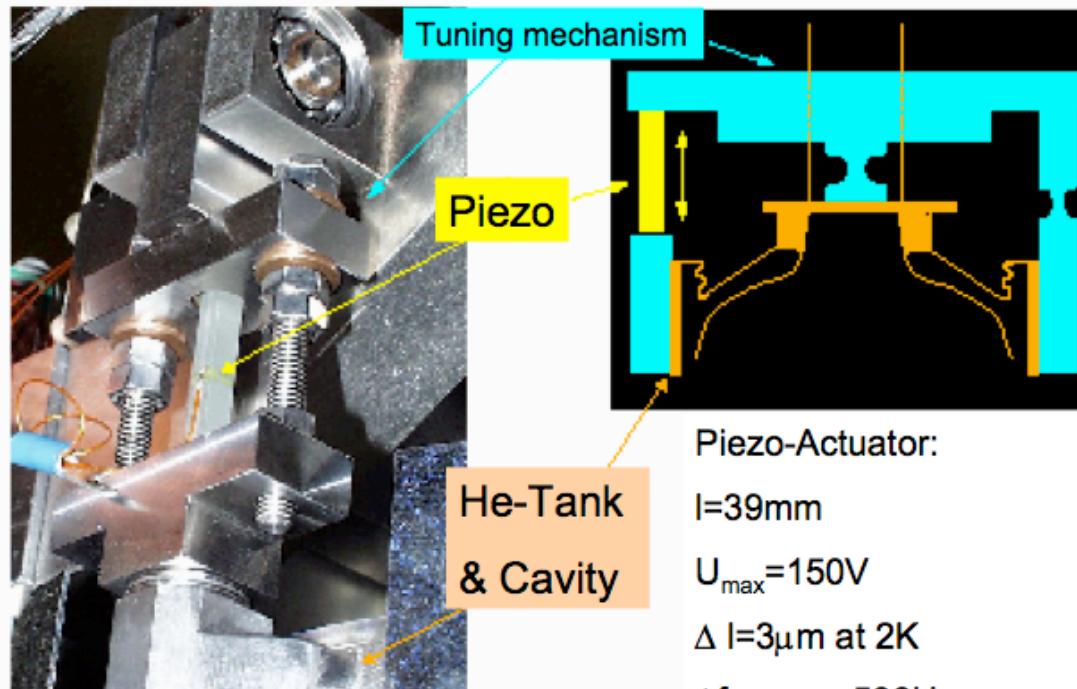




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Piezoelectric tuner

M. Liepe, S. Simrock, W.D.-Moeller



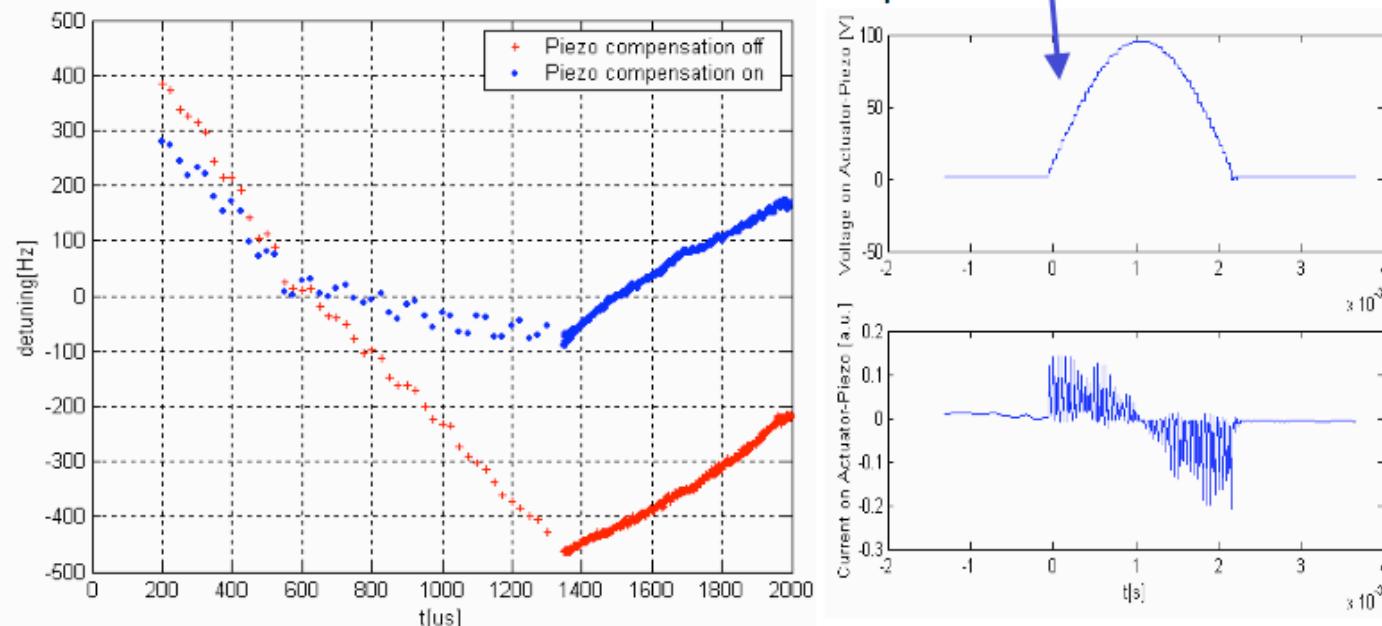


Frequency stabilization during RF pulse using a piezoelectric tuner

Blue: With piezo

Red: Without piezo

Frequency detuning of 500 Hz compensated voltage pulse (~100 V) on the piezo. No resonant compensation



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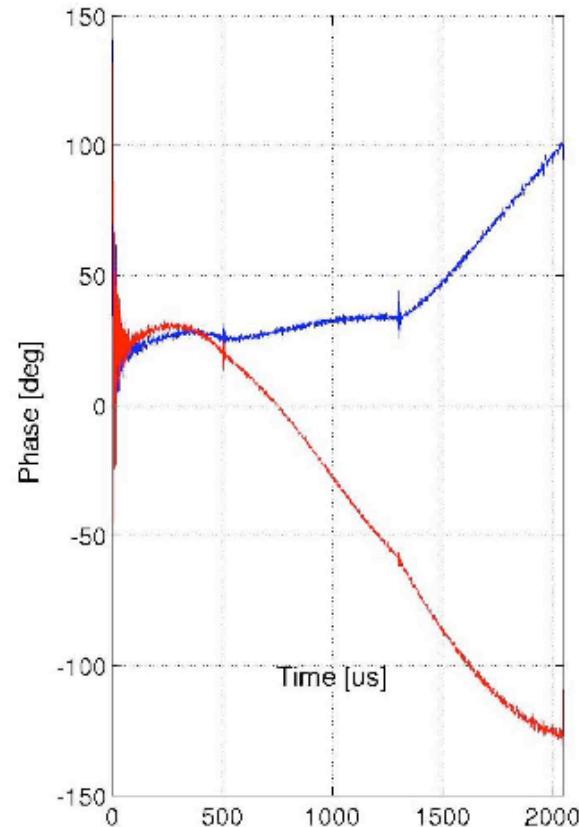
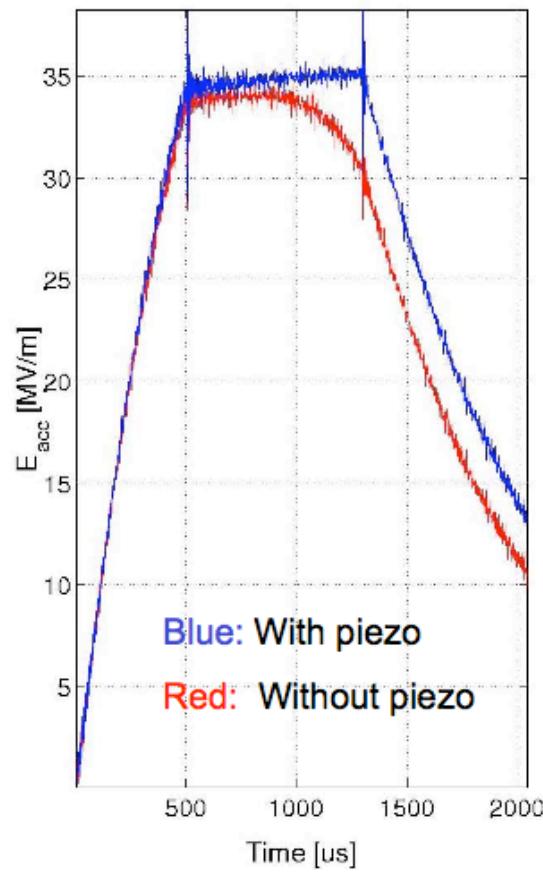
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RF signals at 35 MV/m



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Sources

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Microphonic Noise



Cultural Noise



Earthquakes

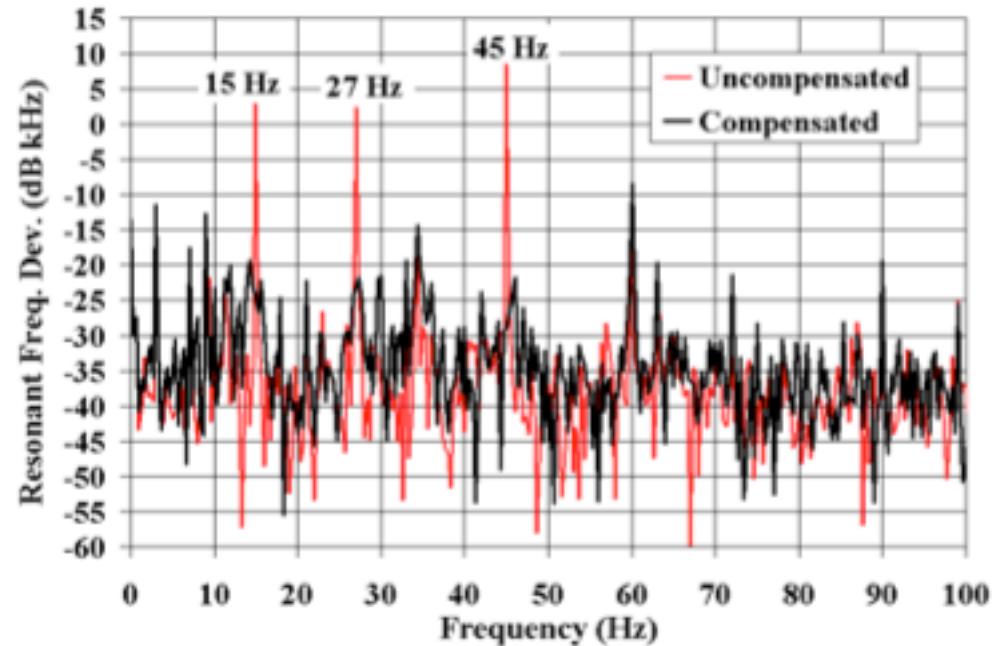
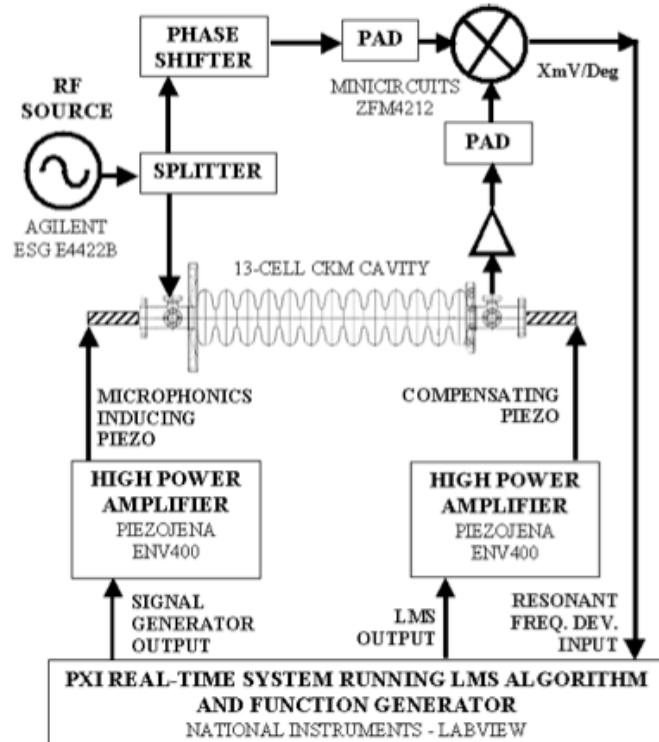


Vacuum Pumps



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Microphonics Compensation

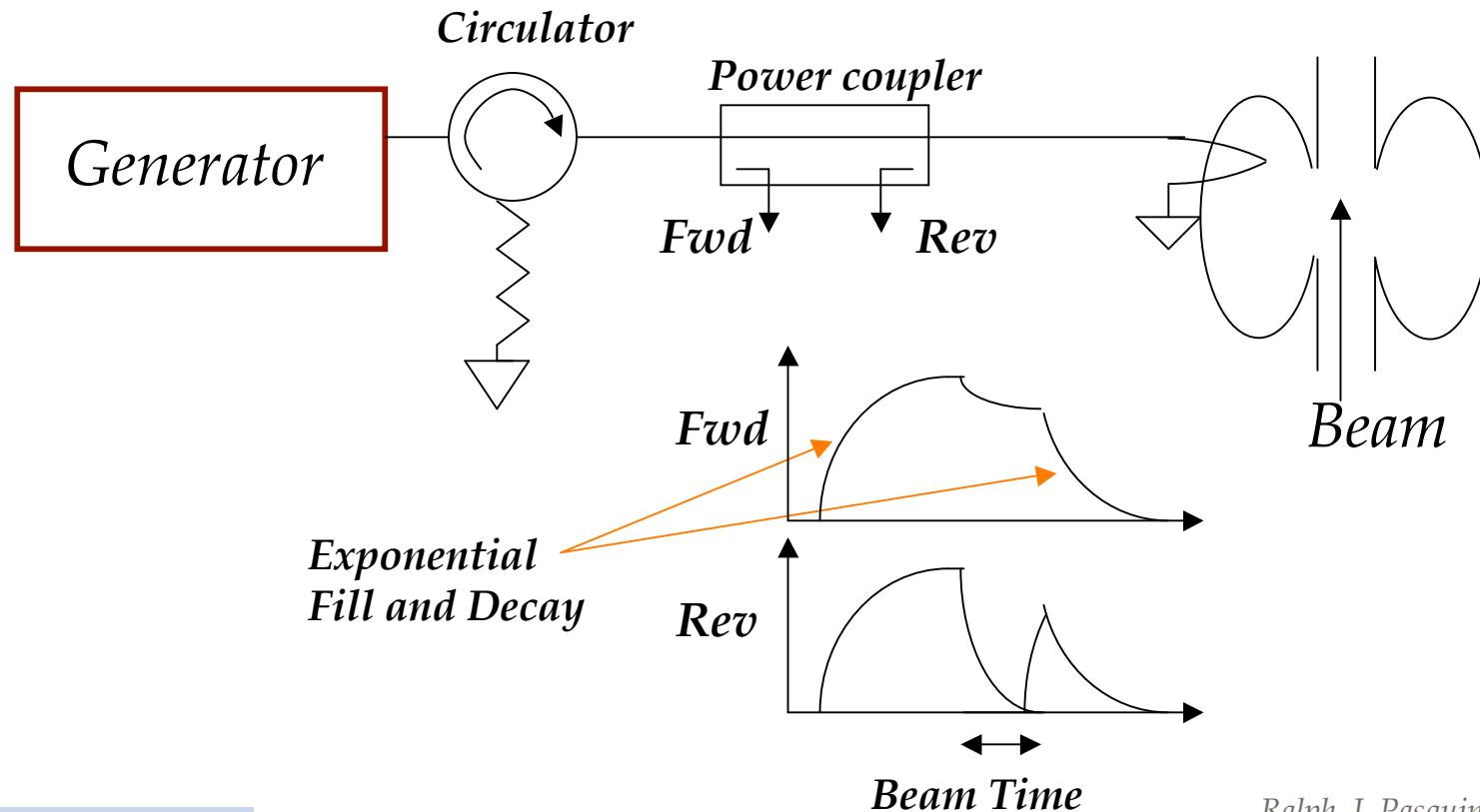


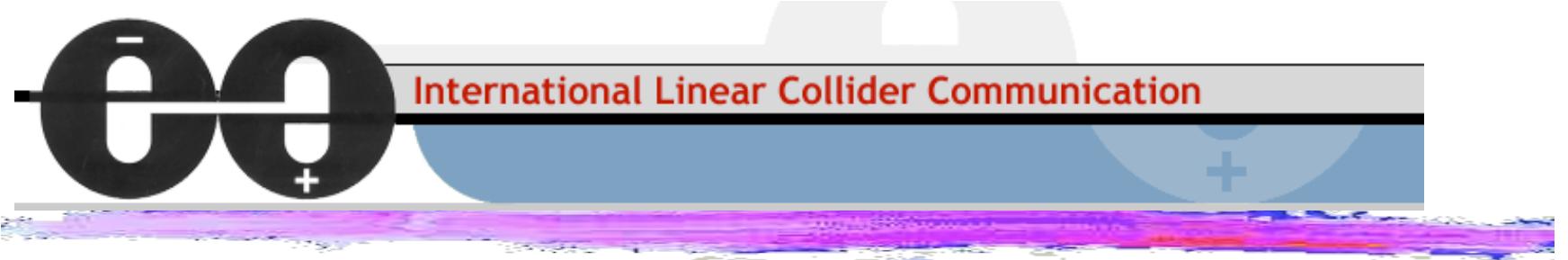
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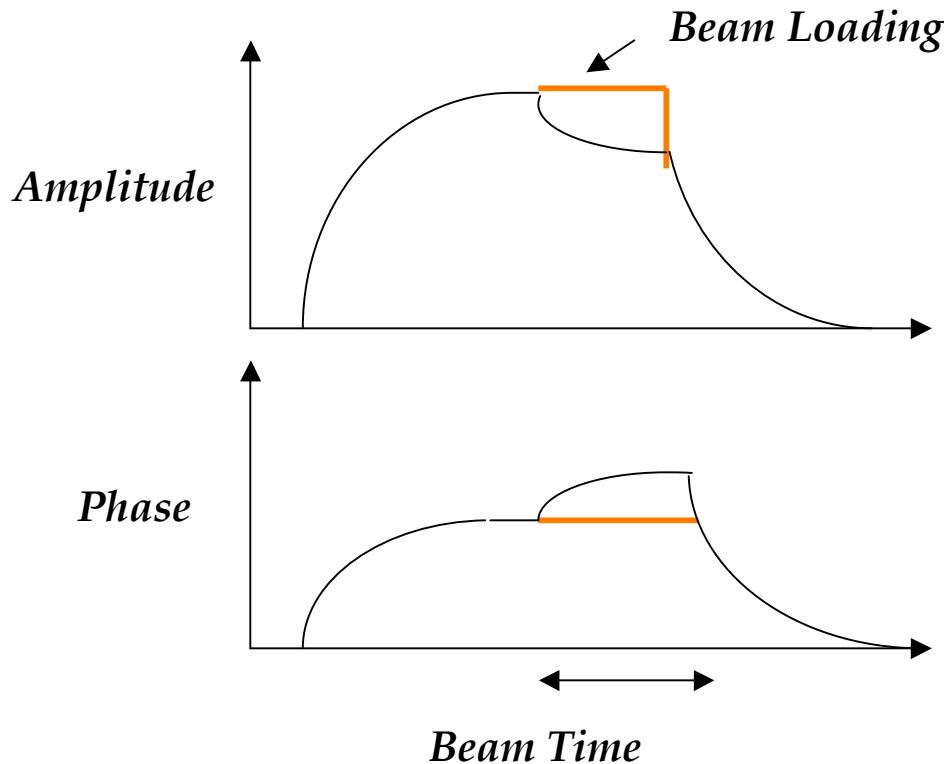
*Beam impedance loads SRF cavity
Drive to cavity is only matched when beam is present*





Low Level RF (LLRF)

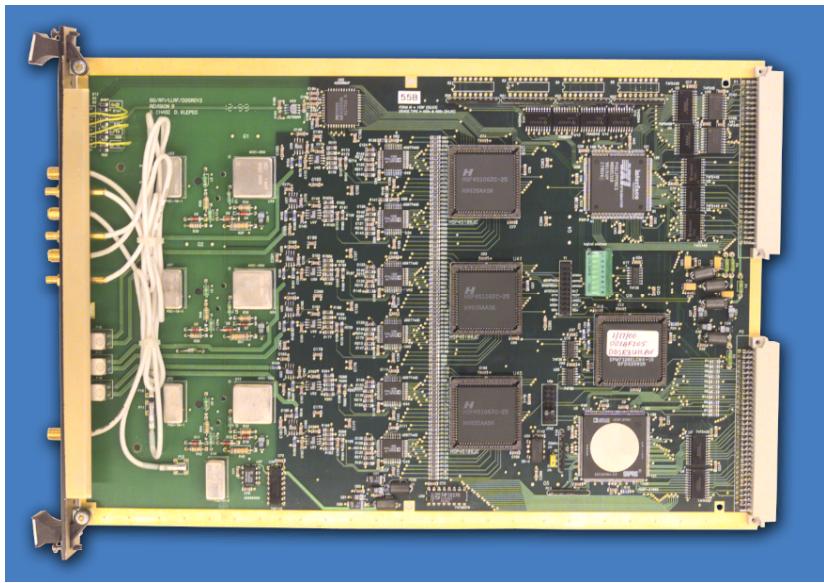
Provides feedback and feed forward to improve gradient stability



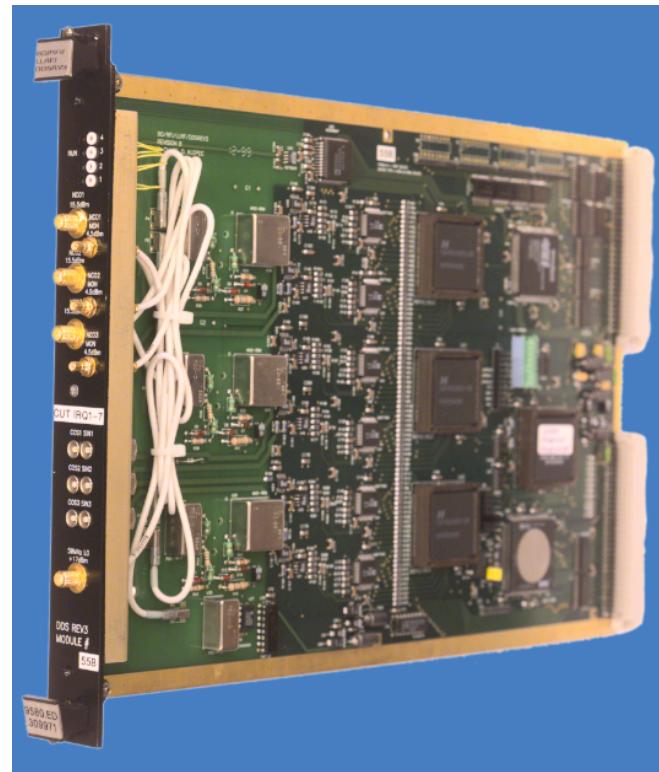
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Typical LLRF Hardware



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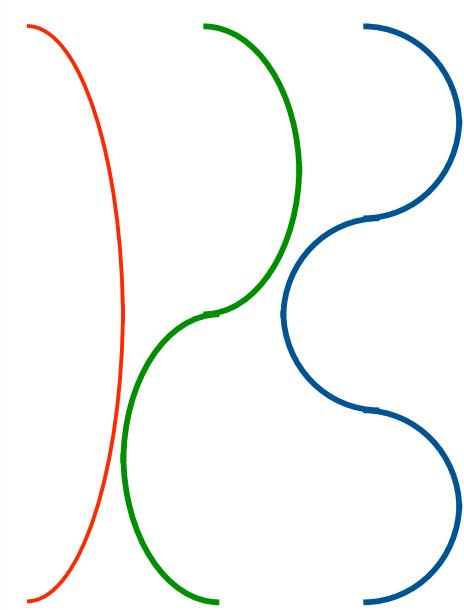
Main Injector, Recycler, and Tevatron LLRF at Fermilab



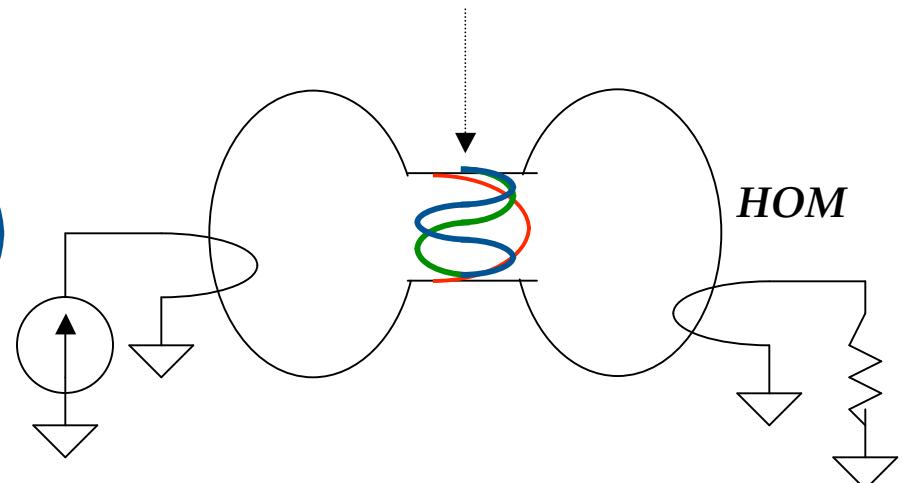


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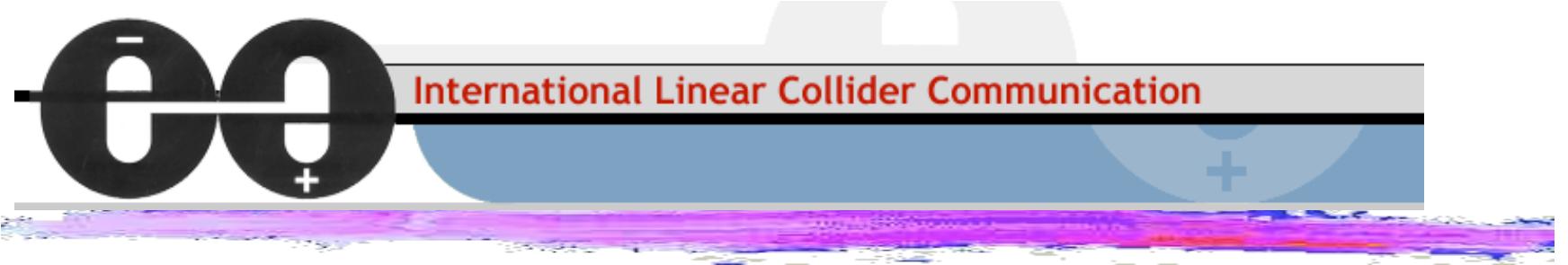
Higher Order Modes



Beam Pulse Plucks Cavity



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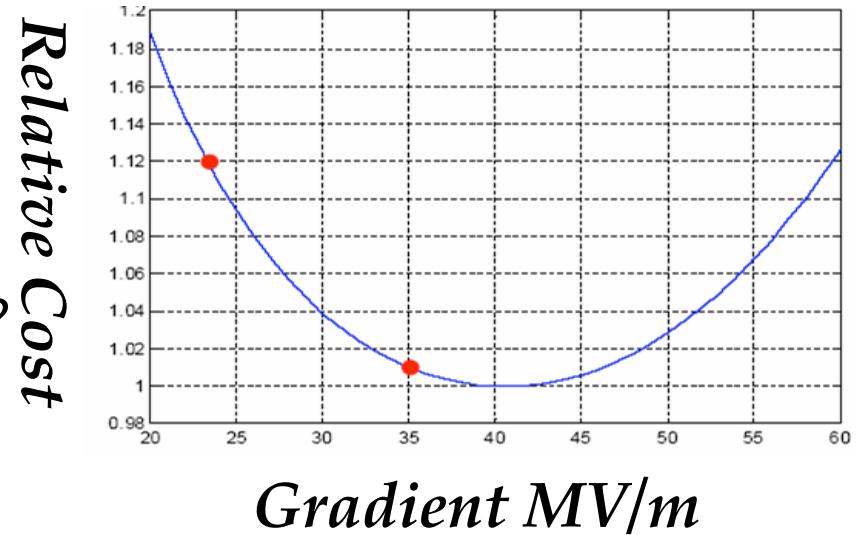
More choices....

Energy of the accelerator?

Gradient of cavities?

Duty cycle and repetition rate?

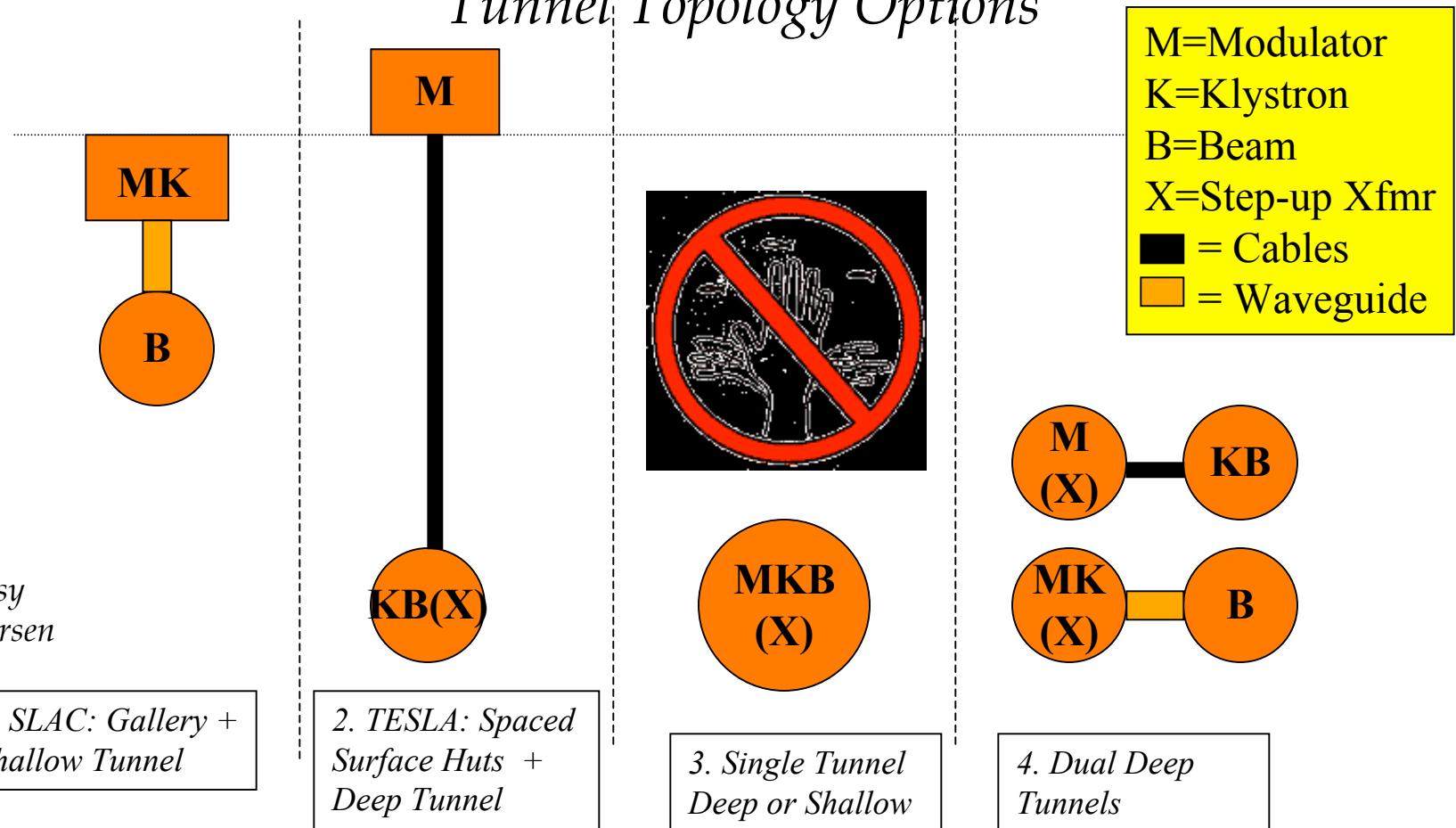
Location of hardware?



C. Adolphsen (SLAC)



Tunnel Topology Options



Courtesy
Ray Larsen

1. SLAC: Gallery +
Shallow Tunnel

2. TESLA: Spaced
Surface Huts +
Deep Tunnel

3. Single Tunnel
Deep or Shallow

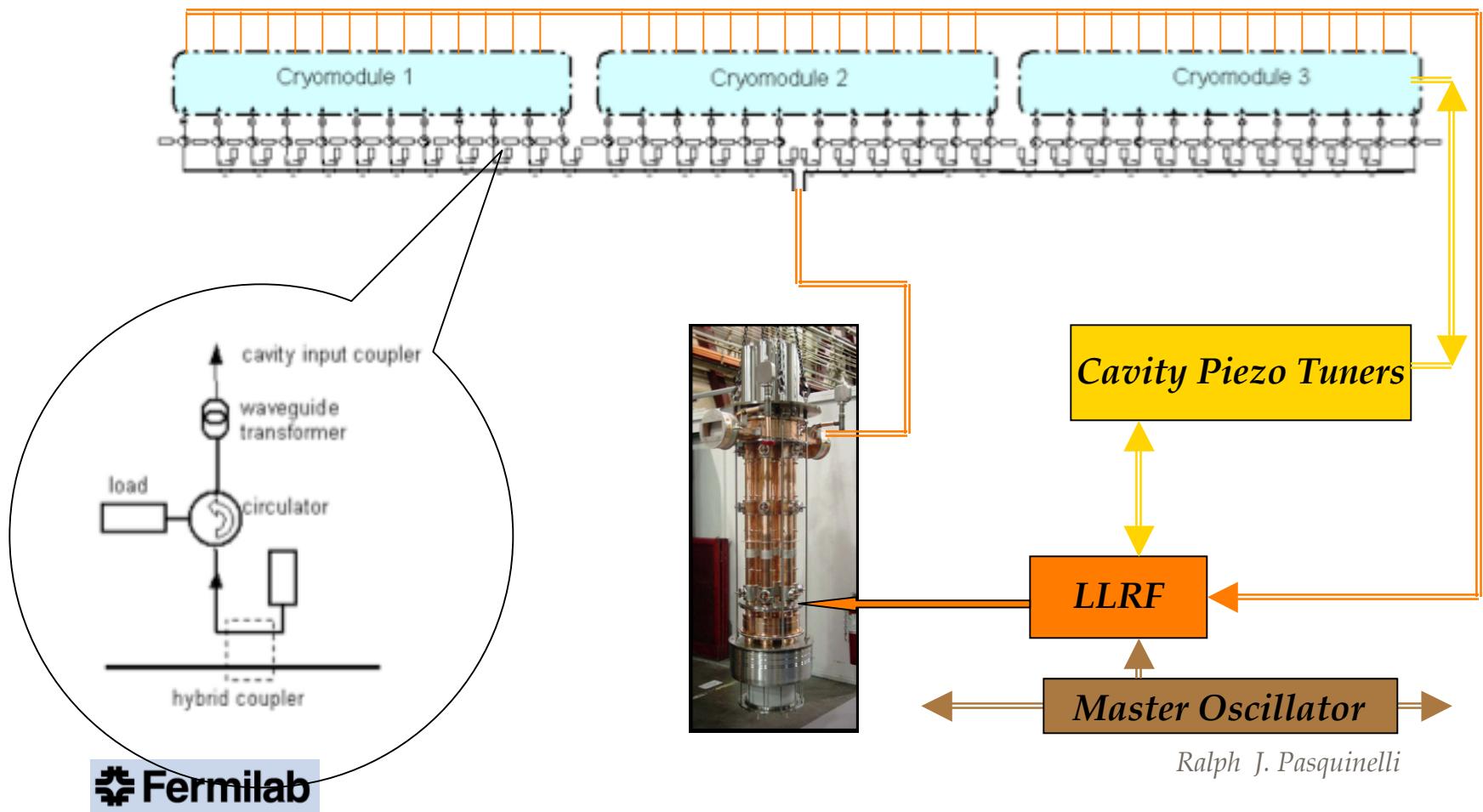
4. Dual Deep
Tunnels

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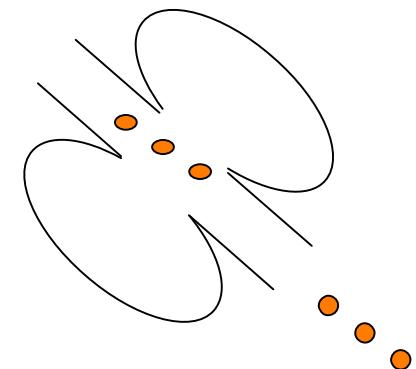
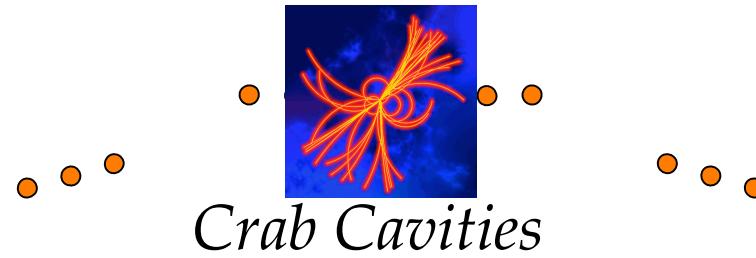
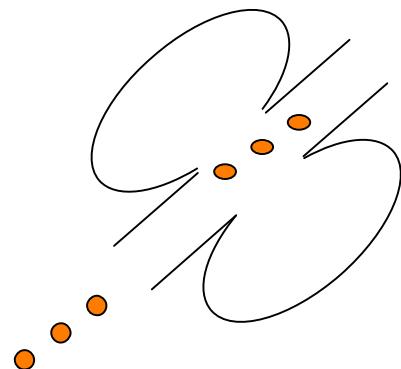
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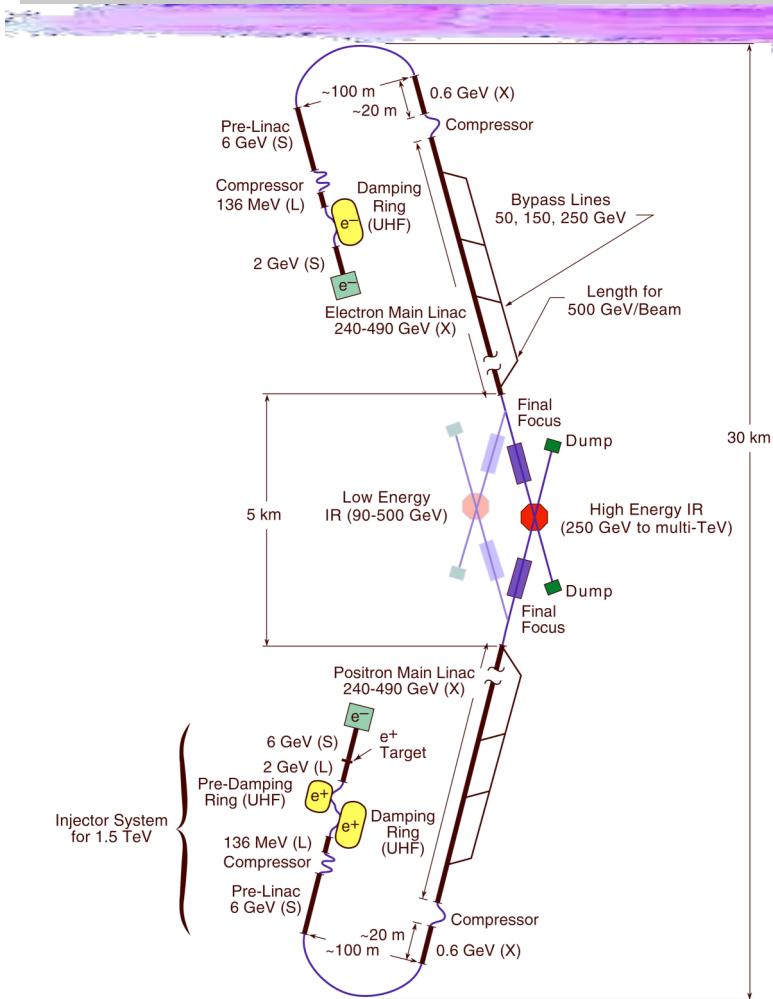
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RF Used to Compensate for Off Axis Collisions





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The Hardware

Over 500 Klystrons, Modulators
LLRF stations

Driving

Over 20,000 9-cell RF cavities in
1500 plus cryomodules

*And that is just the
Main Linacs!!!*



Overall RF Power Conversion Efficiency 37%-48%

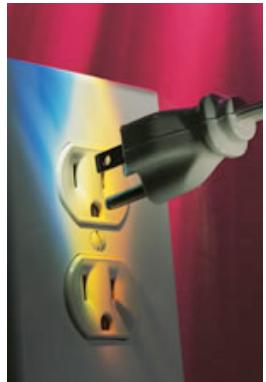
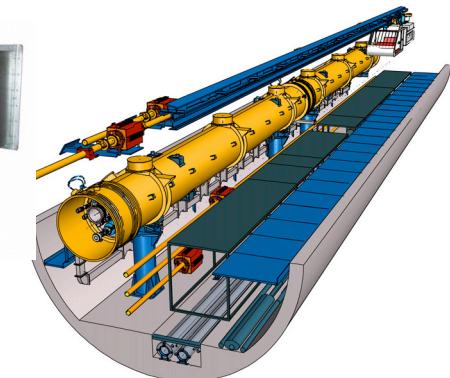
Klystron



Modulator



Waveguide



78%

50%-65%

95%



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Cost of RF Power

*Klystron
Modulator
LLRF
Power distribution
+ Controls*

\$0.25/Watt

*But...there are a lot of Watts!
About 5 Gigawatts*

\$1.25Billion

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