Introduction to NML

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Some History

• The building ("The New Muon Lab") originally housed a large fixed target experiment as part of the Fermilab Tevatron Fixed Target HEP program, long defunct.

• It is now being refurbished and is called the "Superconducting RF Beam Test Facility at the New Muon Lab". We prefer "NML".

• There have been several iterations on the design of this facility. The original layouts accomodated 2 or 3 RF cryomodules with minimal beamlines.

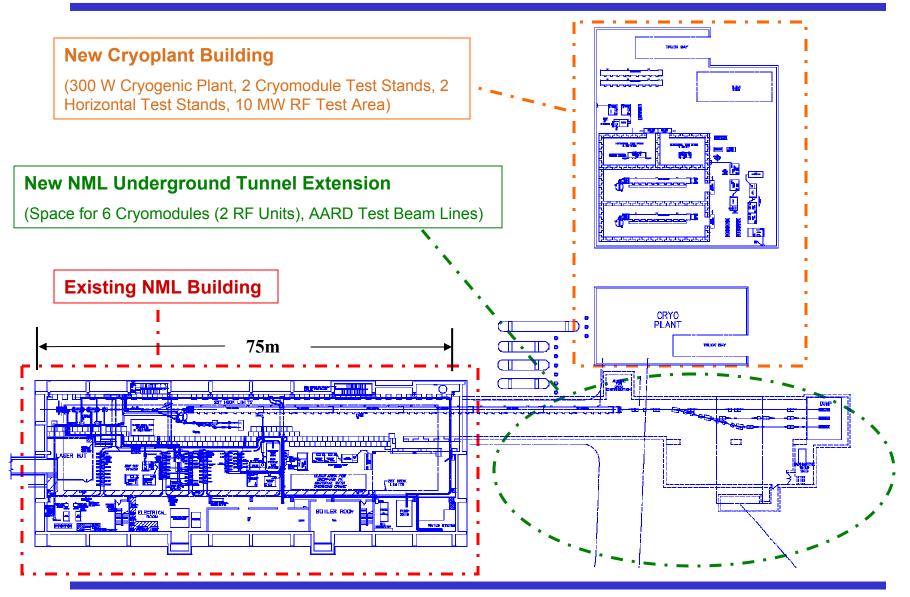
• With the promise of ARRA funds, the design has recently been expanded to accomodate 6 ILC-type RF cryomodules and additional beamlines.

• The first use of this facility will be for testing RF cryomodules, however the expanded layout provides extensive opportunities for Advanced Accelerator R&D.

Building Exterior

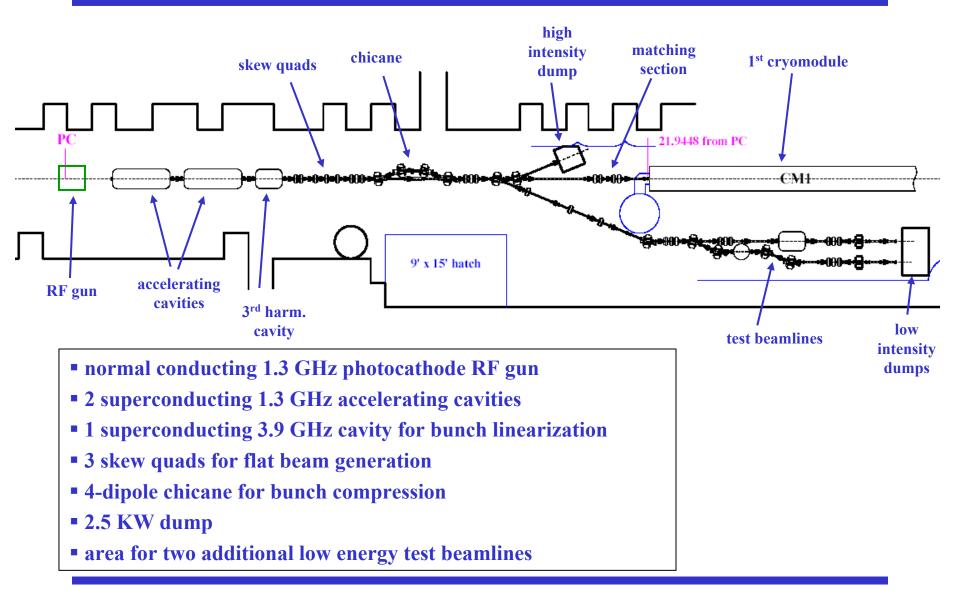


Overall Layout

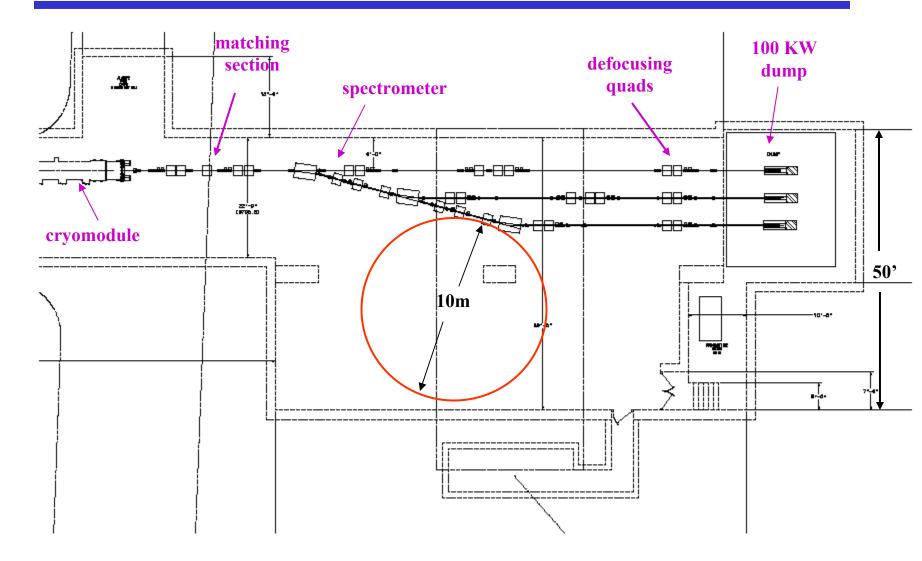


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Injection Beamlines Layout (~40 MeV)



High Energy Beamlines Layout (~1500 MeV)



Building Interior



RF Cryomodule



Klystron



CC2 (2nd accelerating module)

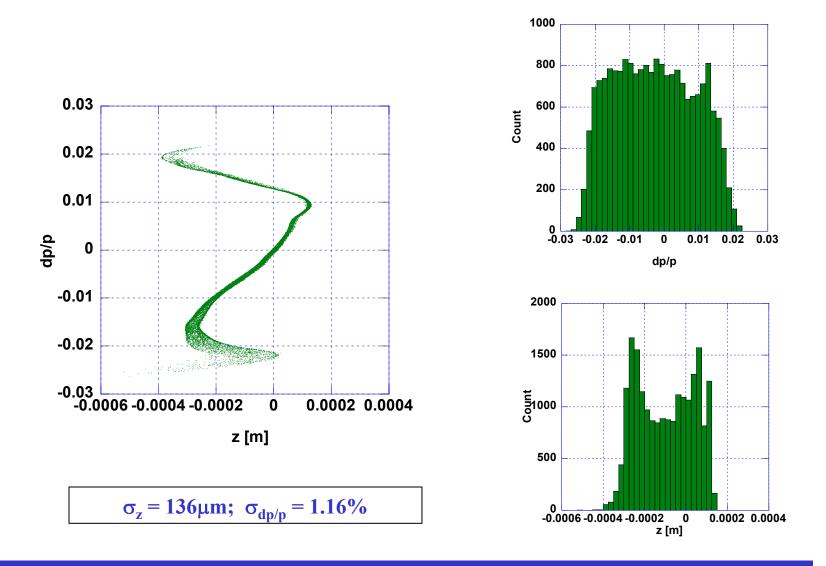


• Capable of ILC-like beam parameters:

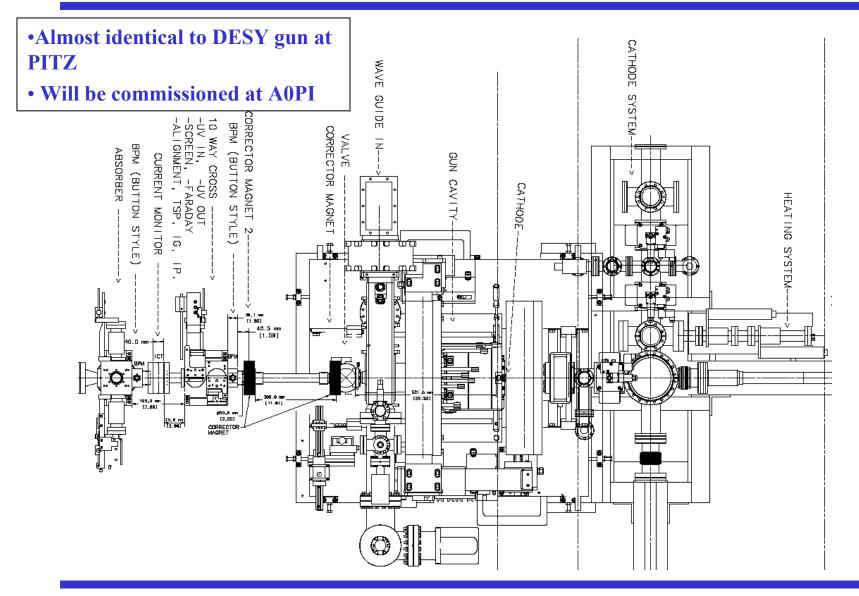
- 3.2 nC/bunch; 3 MHz bunch rate; 1 ms long bunch train; 300 μm RMS bunch length; 5 Hz operation

- normalized transverse emittance ~6 µm (3.2 nC, uncompressed beam)
- Peak currents 10 15 kA possible with compressed beam
- single bunch intensity over 10 nC possible
- pulse length of <100 fs with Ti:Sa laser exciting photocathode

Longitudinal Phase Space Simulation (low energy)



RF Gun



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Instrumentation

- Button BPMs in beamlines; cavity BPMs in cryomodules
 - Some BPMs to be used for phase measurement
- OTR/YAG screens for beam size; slits or pepperpots for emittance
 - possibly ODR in high energy beamline
 - possibly SR from chicane (and other) dipoles
- Integrating Current Transformers for beam current
- Scintillator and phototubes for Beam Loss Monitors
- Faraday cup downstream of gun
- Streak camera and M-P interferometer for bunch length measurement
 - Deflecting Mode Cavity is on our wish list

 \bullet 22.5° and 15°, dipoles (low and high energy, respectively) for energy and energy spread measurement

• laser diagnostics (hopefully) to be developed

• 2 laser huts incorporated in the design – 1 upstream for the photocathode laser and future diagnostics; 1 downstream for future diagnostics

Schedule

Cryomodule Ready for Cooldown	(Summer 2009)
Cold RF Testing of 1 st Cryomodule	(Fall 2009)
Delivery of 2nd Cryomodule to NML	(2010)
 Install Gun and Injector 	(2011)
First Beam	(2012)
Full RF Unit Testing (3 Cryomodules)	(2012)