

Jefferson Lab and the NP SBIR/STTR Program

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Jefferson Lab Overview

- DOE Office of Science Laboratory with a program focused on Nuclear Physics.
- Created to build and operate the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF), world-unique user facility for Nuclear Physics.
- Mission is to gain a deeper understanding of the structure of matter:
 - Through advances in fundamental research in nuclear physics
 - Through advances in accelerator science and technology
- In operation since 1995

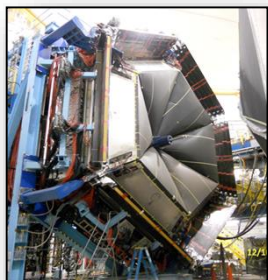


Jefferson Lab by the numbers:

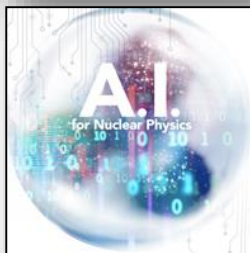
- 725 employees
- Annual Costs: \$160M
- 169 acre site
- 1,690 Active Scientist Users
- ~2,100 publications and > 182,000 citations
- 24 Joint faculty
- 658 PhDs granted to-date (195 in progress)
- K-12 programs serve more than 12,000 students and ~1000 teachers annually

Vision for Jefferson Lab

Jefferson Lab supports the DOE Office of Science and serves the Nuclear Physics user community as a world-leading center for fundamental nuclear science and associated technologies



1. Deliver on 12 GeV Scientific Program



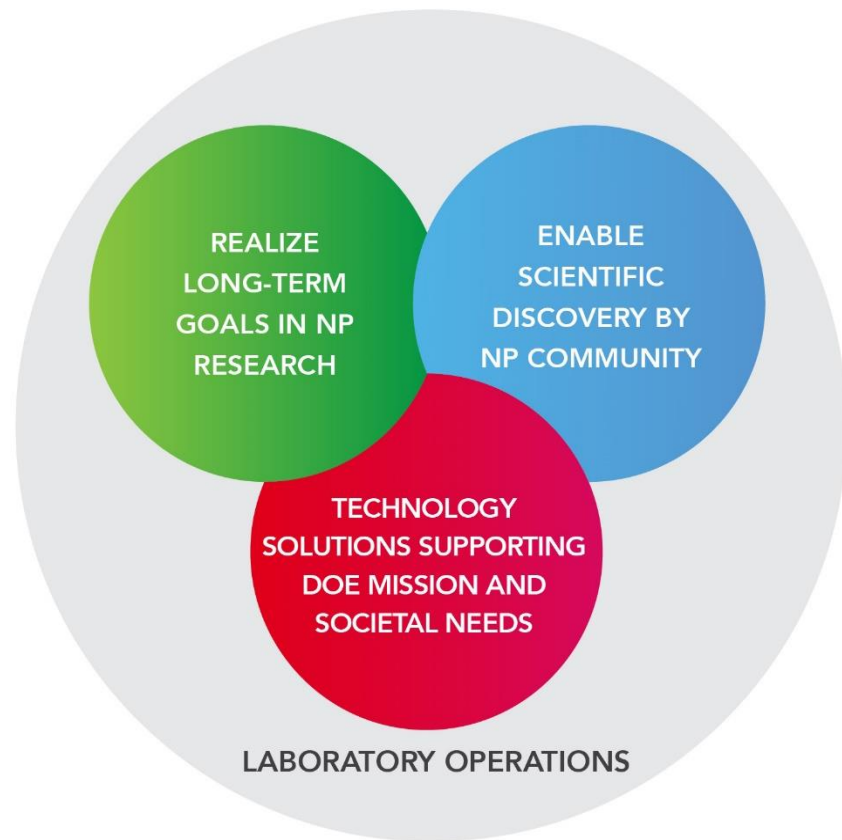
2. Support long-term goals in nuclear physics







3. Provide technology solutions supporting DOE mission



4. Enable world-class science through excellence in Laboratory Operations



Mission and Strategic Plan

MISSION		We support the DOE Office of Science and serve the Nuclear Physics User Community as a world-leading center for fundamental nuclear science and associated technologies		
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	STRATEGIC OUTCOMES	 Enable scientific discoveries by the Nuclear Physics User Community through our unique, world leading facilities and capabilities	 Plan for future facilities and capabilities to realize the long-term scientific goals in Nuclear Physics research	 Provide technology solutions that support the NP community, the larger DOE mission and societal needs
	MAJOR INITIATIVES	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Operate CEBAF accelerator and experimental facilities to execute the FY20 experimental nuclear physics program 2 Prepare CEBAF accelerator and experimental equipment for future 3-5 year experimental physics program 3 Perform R&D to enable enhanced performance and future new capabilities for CEBAF and experimental halls 4 Perform theoretical research in support of the CEBAF 12 GeV program 5 Perform theoretical and experimental research in support of the broader NP research community 6 Provide software and computational resources for theoretical and experimental nuclear physics research 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Continue to develop the MOLLER and SoLID initiatives 2 Perform Accelerator R&D towards an Electron Ion Collider 3 Perform Detector R&D towards an Electron Ion Collider 4 Pre-project design and planning for an Electron Ion Collider 5 Engage with the EIC user community and further develop the anticipated scientific program for a future Electron Ion Collider 6 Develop and expand expertise in Scientific Computation and Data Science 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Plan and execute projects to construct equipment for facilities (DOE and possibly others) beyond Jefferson Lab. 2 Perform R&D to enable other future (non-CEBAF, non-EIC) accelerator capabilities and enhance the reputation of JLab in SRF and large-scale cryogenics 3 Develop and promote technology transfer activities that align with the lab's research portfolio, further DOE missions, and promote national and economic security.
OPERATIONS	STRATEGIC OUTCOMES	 Provide, protect, and improve the human, physical and information resources that enable world class science		
	MAJOR INITIATIVES	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Business Process Streamlining 2 Talent Management 3 Diversity and Inclusion 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Learning Management 5 Science Education 6 Performance Assurance 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7 Management Information Systems 8 Facilities Engineering and Reliability Program 9 Internal Communications

Jefferson Lab Plays a Vital SRF Stewardship Role



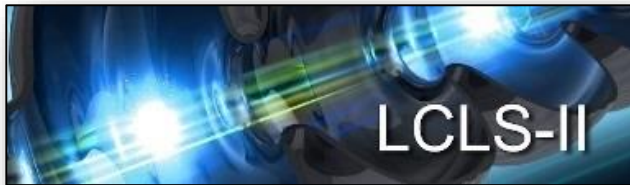
CEBAF - 1994
12 GeV Upgrade - 2017



Spallation Neutron Source (ORNL) - 2006



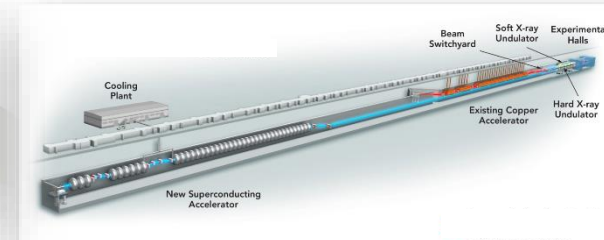
Facility for Rare Isotope Beams (MSU) - 2021



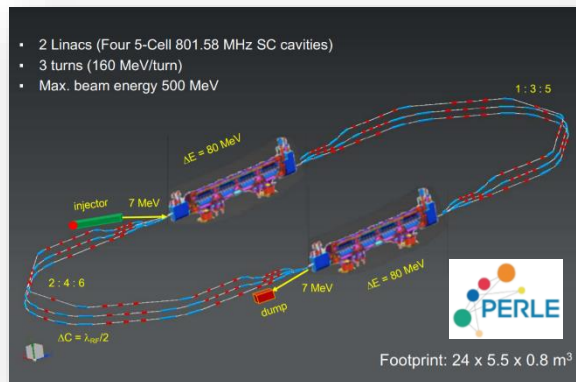
Linac Coherent Light Source II (SLAC) 2021



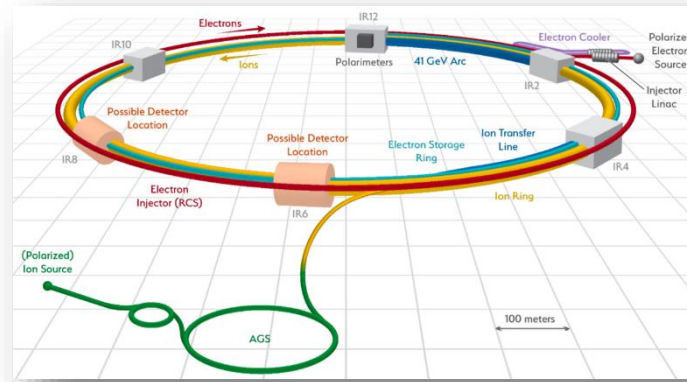
SNS Proton Power Upgrade 2023



LCLS-II High Energy Upgrade 2024



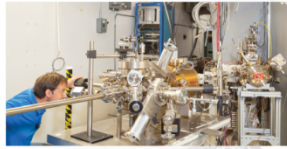
PERLE@Orsay - End Date TBD



Electron Ion Collider - End Date TBD

CEBAF AT JEFFERSON LAB

Jefferson Lab's Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF) enables world-class fundamental research of the atom's nucleus. Like a giant microscope, it allows scientists to "see" things a million times smaller than an atom.



1 INJECTOR

The injector produces electron beams for experiments.



2 LINEAR ACCELERATOR

The straight portions of CEBAF, the linacs, each have 25 sections of accelerator called cryomodules. Electrons travel up to 5.5 passes through the linacs to reach 12 GeV.



3 CENTRAL HELIUM LIQUEFIER

The Central Helium Liquefier keeps the accelerator cavities at -456 degrees Fahrenheit.



4 RECIRCULATION MAGNETS

Quadrupole and dipole magnets in the tunnel focus and steer the beam as it passes through each arc.



5 EXPERIMENTAL HALL A

Hall A is configured with two High Resolution Spectrometers for precise measurements of the inner structure of nuclei. The hall is also used for one-of-a-kind, large-installation experiments.



6 EXPERIMENTAL HALL B

The CEBAF Large Acceptance Spectrometer surrounds the target, permitting researchers to measure simultaneously many different reactions over a broad range of angles.



7 EXPERIMENTAL HALL C

The Super High Momentum Spectrometer and the High Momentum Spectrometer make precise measurements of the inner structure of protons and nuclei at high beam energy and current.

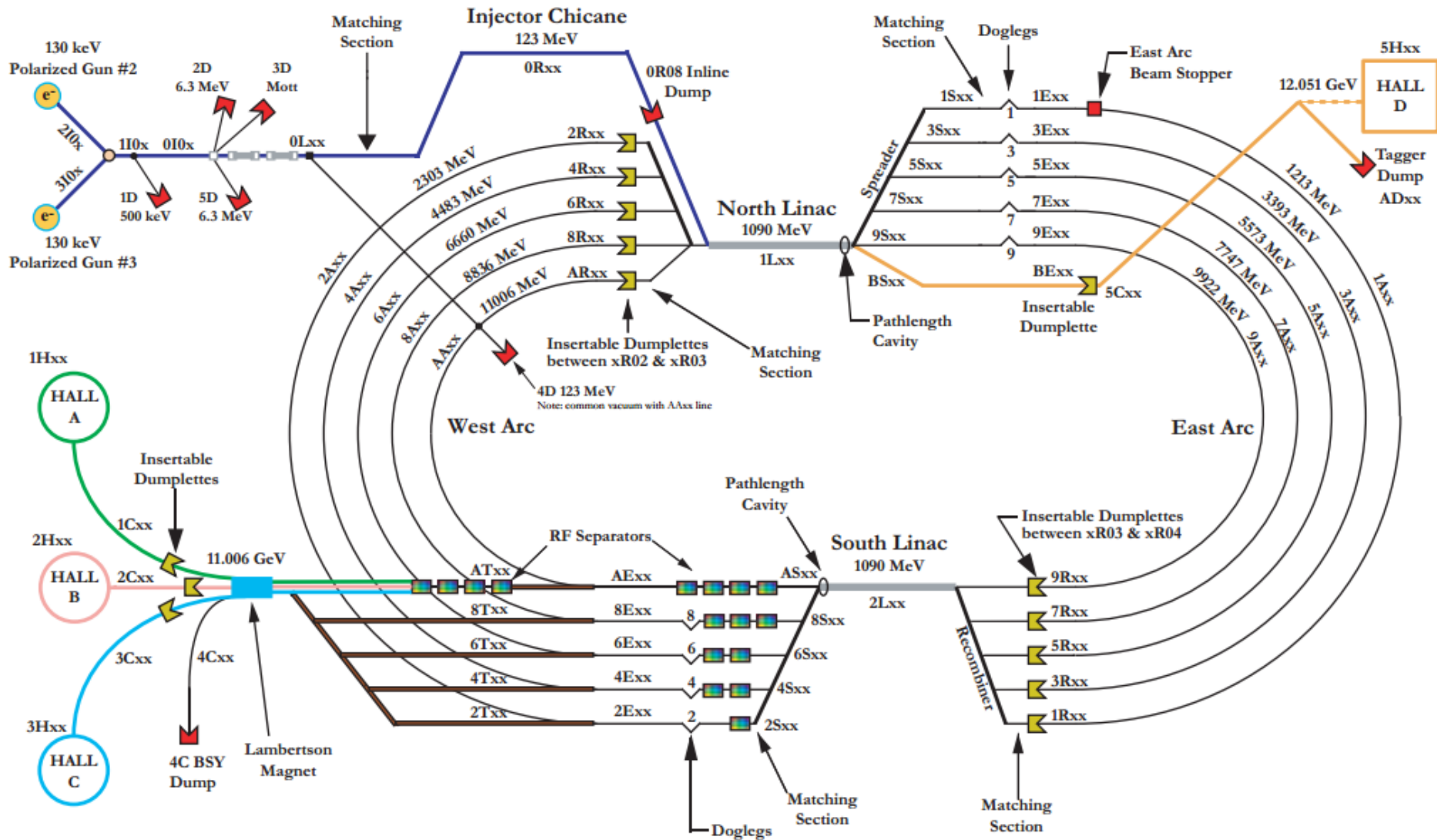


8 EXPERIMENTAL HALL D

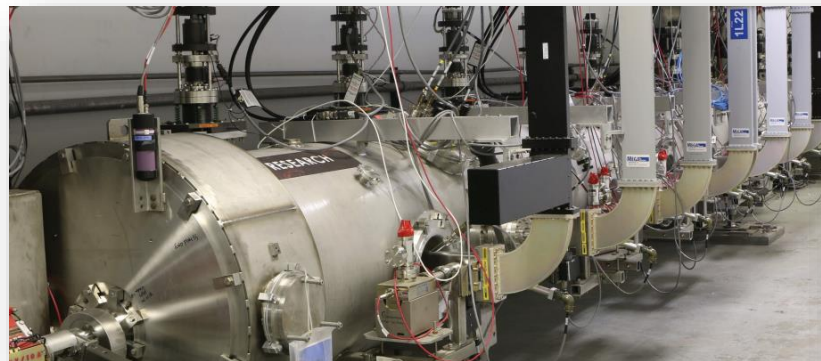
Hall D is configured with a superconducting solenoid magnet and associated detector systems that are used to study the strong force that binds quarks together.

Diagram representational of below ground structure

Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility



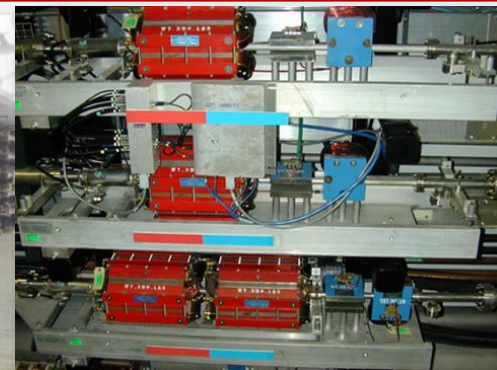
CEBAF Accelerator – Technical Scope



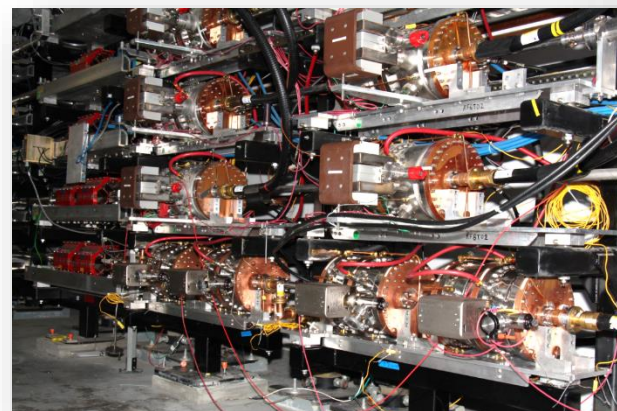
52-1/4 Cryomodules with 418 SRF Cavities



~500 Large Dipoles powered by >40 HVPS



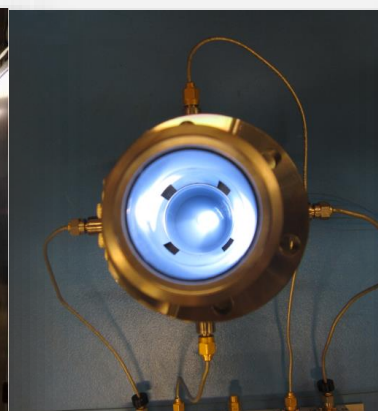
>2800 Trim Magnets



16 RF Deflectors for Extracting Beams



RF Gallery



Beam Position Monitor



High Power Beam Dump

- Capable of delivering 4 independent CW polarized electron beams simultaneously to experiment Halls.
- Over 7 km of beamline ~800 BPMs, 60 harps, 150 viewers, and 7 synchrotron light monitors.
- >580,000 data channels on a distributed network of over 600 local computers with 200 kHz data rate.

LERF Overview

- LERF facility initially funded through DOD (Navy) program to develop high power Free Electron Lasers (\$140M investment).
- Program ended in 2014
- Conducted a workshop in 2017 to explore potential for research and workforce development activities at LERF.
- Subset of topics covered:
 - Isotope R&D
 - EIC R&D
 - Source and Laser R&D
 - Diagnostics development
 - Detector R&D
 - Cryomodule R&D, Commissioning
 - Low current fixed target experiments
 - Medium current internal target experiments
- LERF is available to support R&D under a full cost recovery model for activities aligned with the Lab Agenda.
- Gun Test Stand and User Labs available to be used in support of SC R&D programs.



WORKSHOP ON SCIENCE AT LERF

Jefferson Lab Friday, March 17, 2017

CIRCULAR

The Low Energy Recirculator Facility (LERF) at Jefferson Lab, which houses an Energy Recovery Linac and 8 User Labs, provides excellent opportunities for fundamental and applied science research as well as education and training. The equipment at LERF falls into two broad categories: the accelerator in a radiation shielded vault, and well-equipped User Labs which can be employed independently of the accelerator. The User Labs house state-of-the-art equipment for Pulsed Laser Deposition, Micro-Machining, XHV vacuum work, laser-generated Targetlets with associated instrumentation, and pulsed fiber laser development.

The goal of the workshop is to inform researchers and educators of opportunities at the LERF facility, and explore its research and educational potential. The expected outcome of the workshop will be a list of research and education activities that could benefit regional and national institutions, and indicate a path to continued realization of LERF's potential.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Geoffrey Kraft (JLab)	Charles Sukosnik (ODU)
Stephen Beeson (JLab)	Richard Milner (MIT)
Michael Kelley (W&M)	Douglas Wells (NMI)

• Morning Sessions will be dedicated to User Lab activity and the LERF Accelerator

• Afternoon Sessions will be dedicated to User Lab programs for Research and Education

• There will be a tour of the facility between the morning and afternoon sessions

Questions? Contact Audrey Barron at abarron@jlab.org.
www.jlab.org/conferences/LERF-march17

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Long Axis Length 64 meters
<https://www.jlab.org/indico/event/199/>

LERF Vault and Gun Test Stand



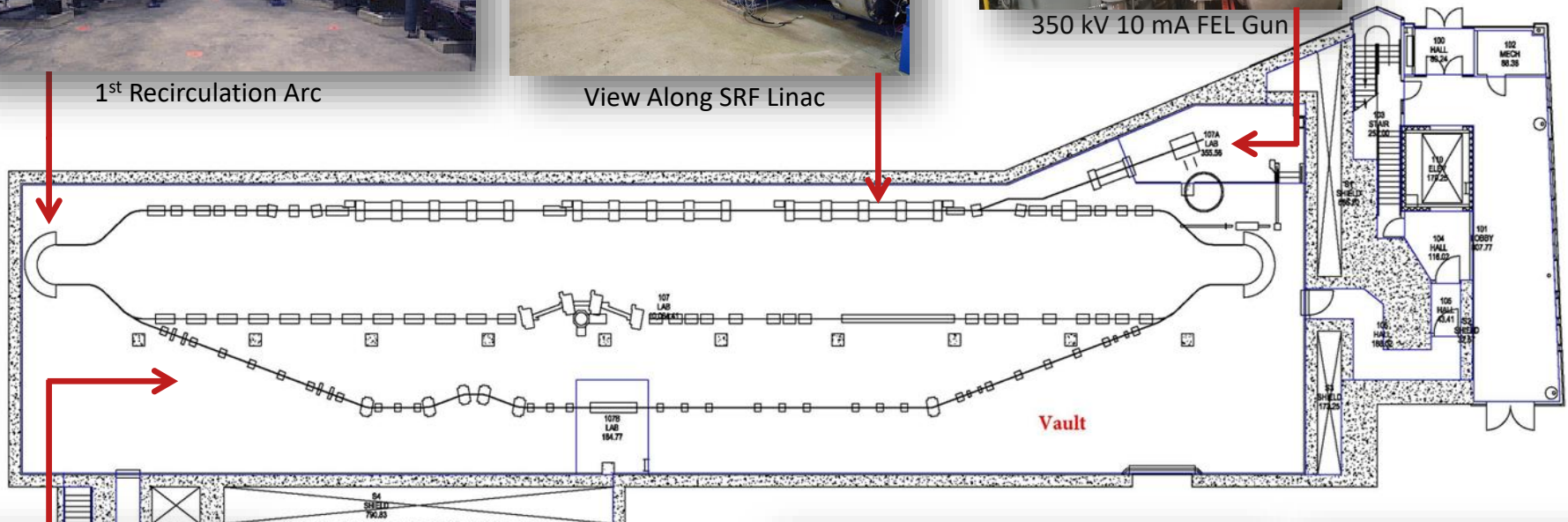
1st Recirculation Arc



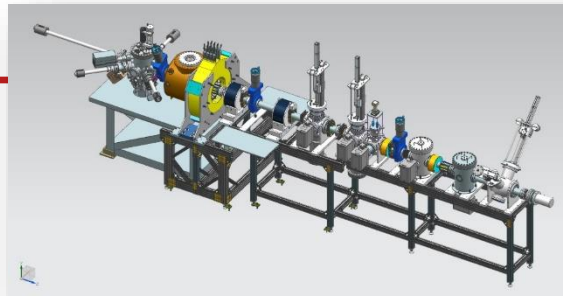
View Along SRF Linac



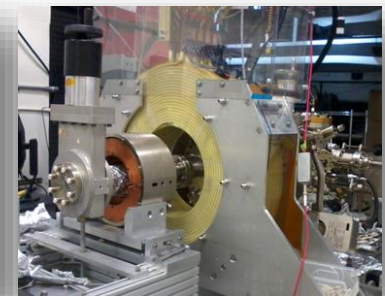
350 kV 10 mA FEL Gun



IR and UV Beamlines



Magnetized Beam Experiment



Magnetized Gun Solenoid

LERF Gallery, User Labs and Control Center



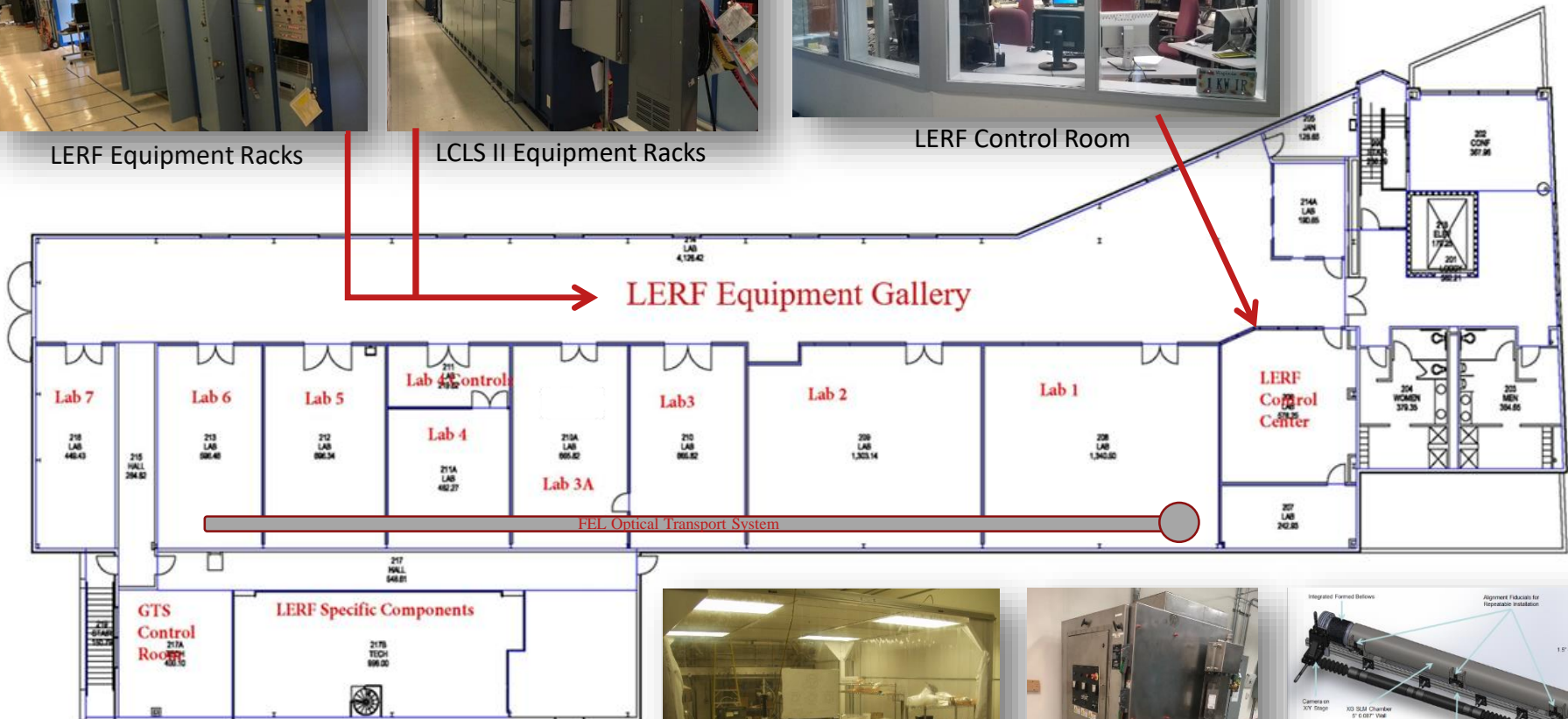
LERF Equipment Racks



LCLS II Equipment Racks



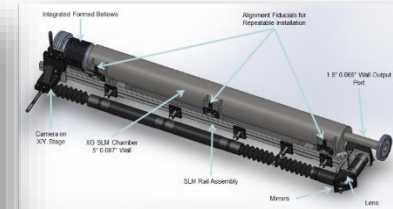
LERF Control Room



Vacuum Cleanroom Assembly



Magnetron R&D



Diagnostics R&D

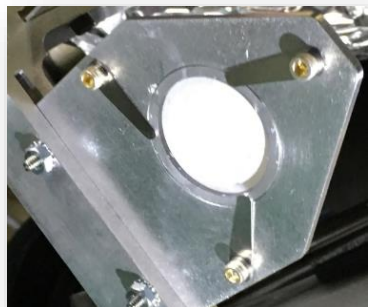
LERF User Labs

Seven Fully Equipped User Labs for R&D

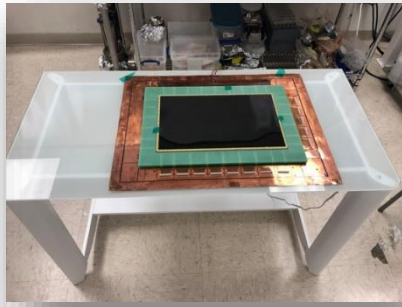
- Magnetron development (Stewardship)
- Diagnostics development (NP Ops, SBIR)
- GEM Detector development (NSF)
- High Power Lasers for Polarizing ^3He Targets (SBIR)
- Precise Laser Polarization Control for Polarized Electron Beam Generation (SBIR)
- Vacuum Assembly Lab (NP Ops, SBIR)
- Many graduate students involved



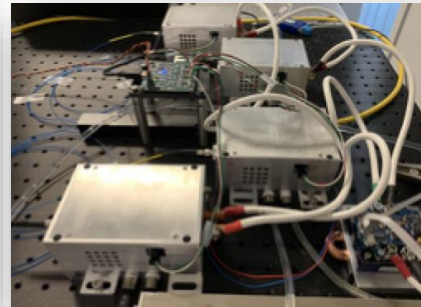
Laser Table for Generic R&D



BNNT Viewer Flag



GEM Detector



High Power Laser Hardware

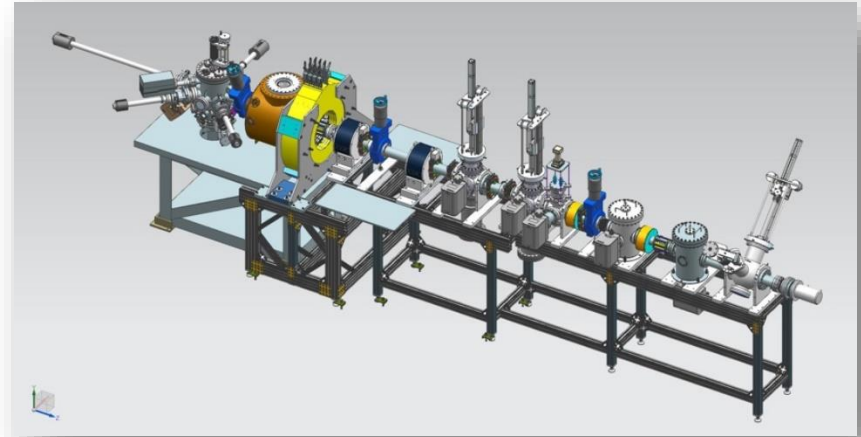


915 MHz Magnetron Power Supply

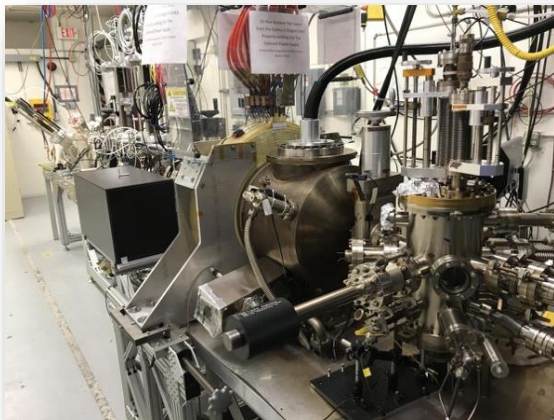
Gun Test Stand

Active R&D facility for Source development

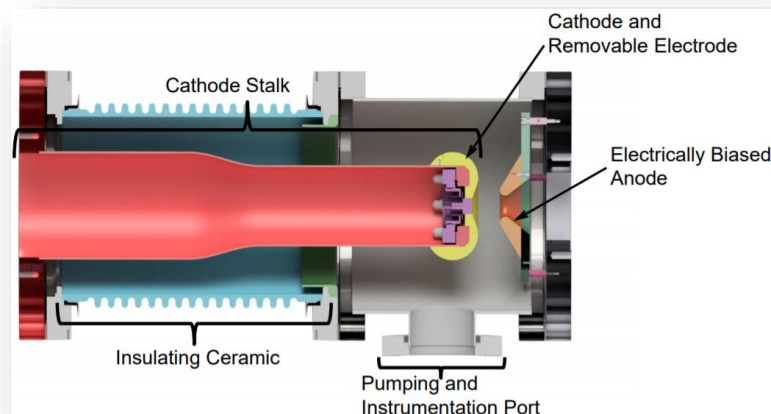
- Magnetized Source for EIC (LDRD)
- Resonant Polarimetry and Magnetometry (SBIR)
- Gridded Thermionic Magnetized Source for Ion Beam Cooling (SBIR)
- Diagnostics R&D (NP-Ops, SBIR)
- Many graduate students involved



Gun Test Stand Layout



Gun Test Stand Photo



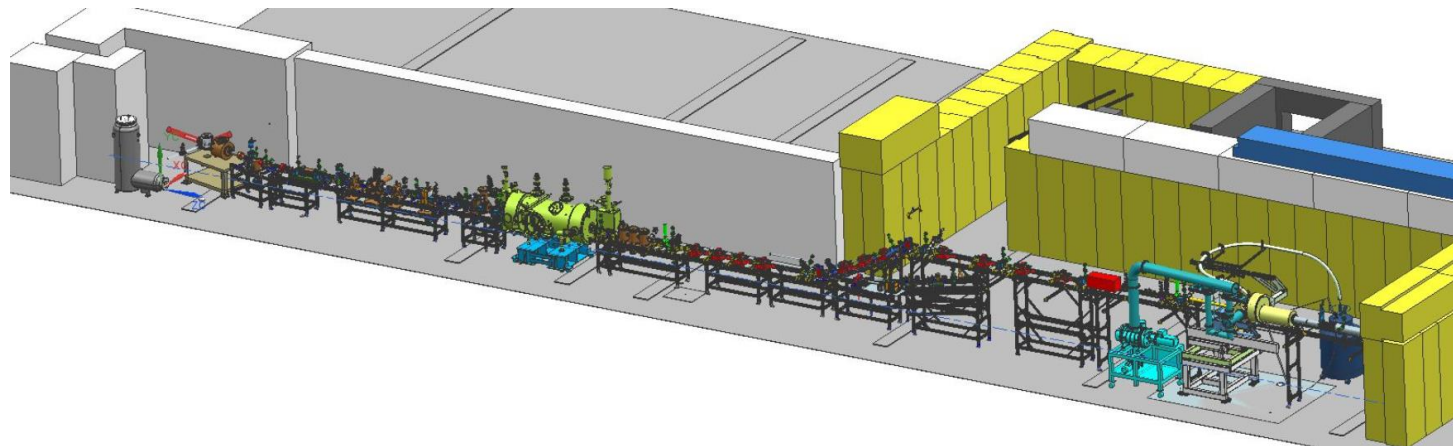
Gridded Thermionic Cathode for EIC



XELERA Electrode

Upgraded Injector Test Facility (UITF)

- The Injector Test Facility was established in the very early days of Jefferson Lab to build and commission the CEBAF warm injector while tunnel construction was underway. The facility was recently upgraded with cryogenics capabilities.
- Ongoing and planned R&D include:
 - Full Injector Upgrade: 200 kV gun, Wien filters, new Quarter Cryomodule
 - Polarize solid targets for the Physics Program and commissioning the HDIce target system for a future experiment in Hall B
 - Magnetized beam tests for EIC
 - R&D in support of Environmental Applications of Accelerators
 - Advanced polarized source R&D
 - Polarized positron source development for CEBAF and EIC

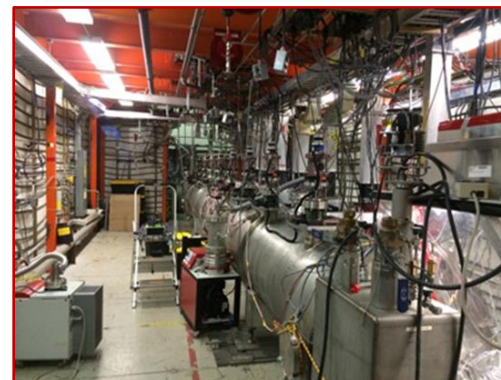
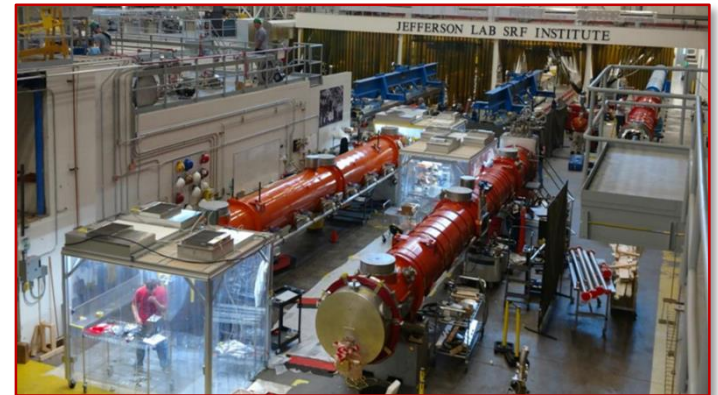


SRF Production Facility

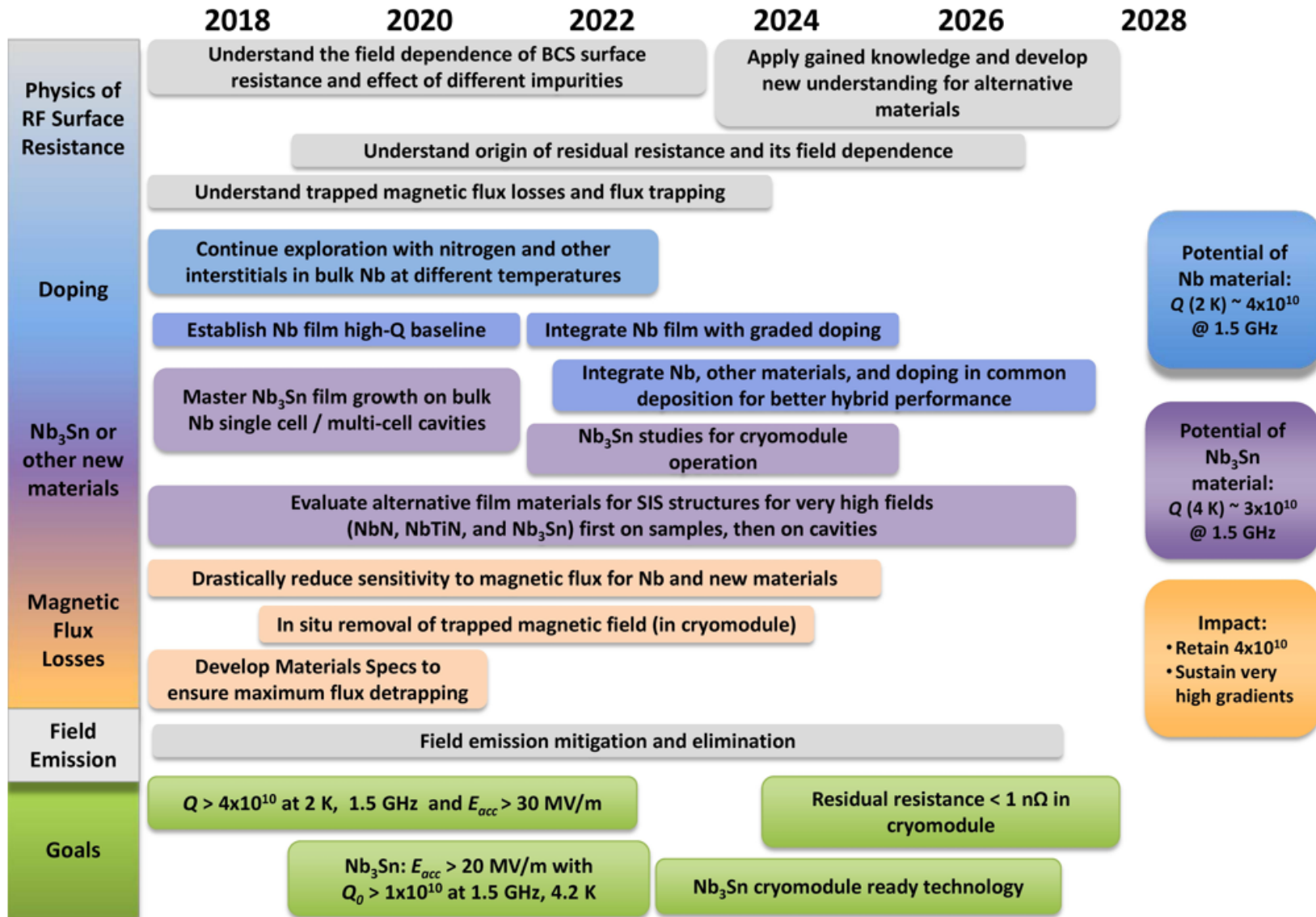
Jefferson Lab's SRF Facility has the capability to meet the needs of CEBAF and simultaneous DOE R&D, assembly and refurbishment projects

Infrastructure

- Large capacity cavity preparation and test facilities
 - Fully equipped cavity processing centers
 - ISO 4 configurable clean room
 - Cavity RF test (VTA) with (6) large and (2) small dewars
- Multiple cryomodule assembly bays
 - (2) bays dedicated for LCLS II/ILC style
 - (1) dedicated for SNS PPU
 - (1) dedicated for CEBAF
 - Others dedicated for final assemblies
- Dedicated cryomodule test facility (CMTF)
 - Tested C20, C50, C75, C100, SNS and LCLS II

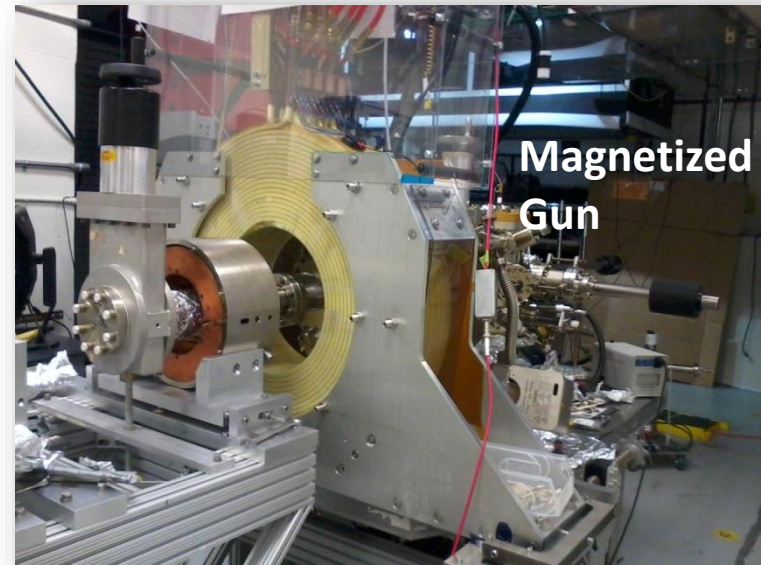
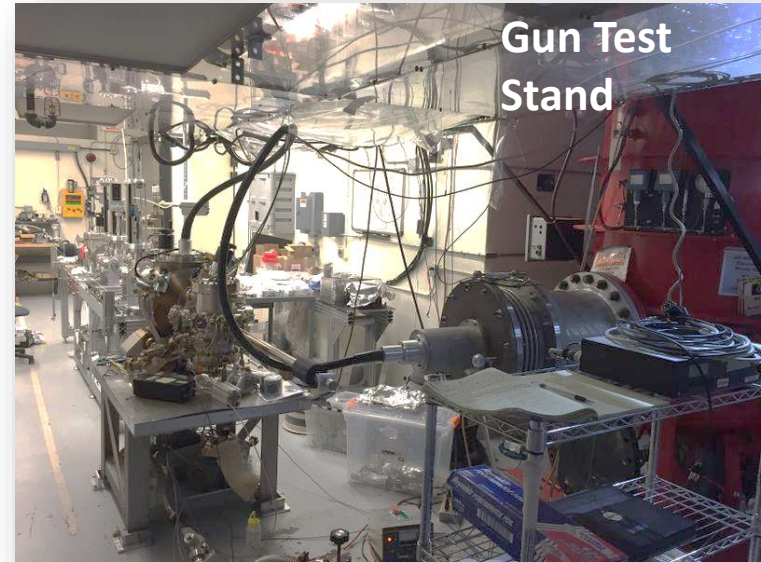


SRF R&D Roadmap



Source Group R&D

- Magnetized beam transport (LDRD, NP-Ops)
- Bunchlength monitor and fast kicker using harmonically-resonant cavity, harmonic arbitrary waveform generator and amplifier (SBIR)
- Non-invasive electron beam polarimeter, RF-cavity to detect polarization (SBIR)
- High Polarization and High QE Photocathodes (SBIR)
- Improving vacuum to 10^{-13} Torr (NP-R&D)
- Thermionic gun with RF time structure, for generating magnetized beam (SBIR, NP-Ops)
- Powerful drive laser for photoguns, wavelength near 532 and/or 780 nm, with variable repetition rate, ~ 50 ps laser pulses via gain-switching (SBIR)
- Improved lifetime in superlattice photocathodes with robust activated coatings for high current, highly spin-polarized beam production (Stewardship)



Looking Towards the Future - EIC

- CD-0 approved Dec. 2019
- Site Selection at Brookhaven National Lab announced Jan. 2020
- From T. Hallman (NSAC 3/2/20):
 - *“An SC Prime Directive: The Project will be carried out as a full intellectual partnership between the BNL and JLAB teams (and other collaborators) with major participation by all”*
- From S. Binkley (NSAC 3/2/20):
 - *“Look to strengthen smaller/single purpose laboratories to be more multidiscipline”*



- Positive, constructive engagement with BNL leadership on EIC partnership
- Both labs firmly committed to EIC success
- That commitment formalized in BNL-JLAB Partnering Agreement, signed May 7, 2020
- Established JLAB EIC Project organization under leadership of A. Lung; Integrated BNL-JLAB team is being developed

Jan 23, 2020 @ JLab



Feb 10, 2020 @ BNL

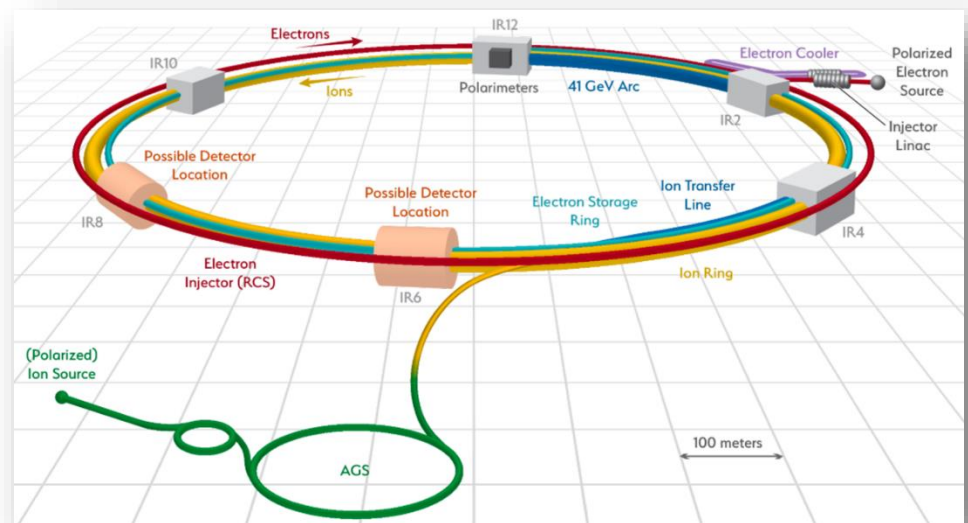


Feb 28, 2020 @ JLab



Looking Towards the Future - EIC

- Jefferson Lab is a Major Partner for the EIC Project
- Project Management
- Physics Design
 - Accelerator Physics Task Forces (CDR)
 - Joint accelerator physics newsletter
 - CDR editorial committee membership
 - Change control board membership
- R&D
 - SRF and Cryomodule
 - Crab Cavities
- System Design
 - Detectors
 - Cryogenics
 - Spin Rotator Solenoids
 - Matching Magnets



EIC Accelerator Physics Task Forces

- ESR RF Beam Physics **ESR Dynamics**
- ESR Impedance-Driven Instabilities

- ESR DA at 18 GeV

- ESR Polarization

Spin/Polarization

- HSR Polarization

- RCS Polarization

- Novel ESR Spin Rotators

- Low Energy Lumi/Facility Optimization

- Low Energy Cooling

Facility Optimization

- Alternate Strong Cooling

- MPS and Collimation

- RCS Beam Dynamics

- HSR Radial Shift

Other Machine Dynamics

- Beam-Beam

Collider Dynamics

- Crabbing Cavity R&D

- Detector/Solenoid Compensation

- Second IR Design

Interaction Region

JLab Driven/Led

Additional JLab S&T Expertise

ESR: Electron Storage Ring

RCS: Rapid Cycling (e-)Synchrotron

HSR: Hadron Storage Ring

Advanced Computing Initiatives

- Computational Sciences and Technology Division added to Lab Directorate
- Three major Advanced Computing Initiatives:
 - Develop Computing and Data Models for 12 GeV Physics Program and future EIC to insure experiment-theory integration
 - Develop computational and data science methodology and infrastructure to realize the scientific goals of the Center for Nuclear Femtography
 - Particle Accelerator Simulation and Operation
- Conducted an AI for Nuclear Physics Workshop: attended by 240 people

A.I. FOR NUCLEAR PHYSICS WORKSHOP

The banner features a central graphic with the text "A.I. for Nuclear Physics" in white. The background is a vibrant, abstract composition of glowing blue and red particles, binary code (0s and 1s), and circuit-like patterns. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and scientific.

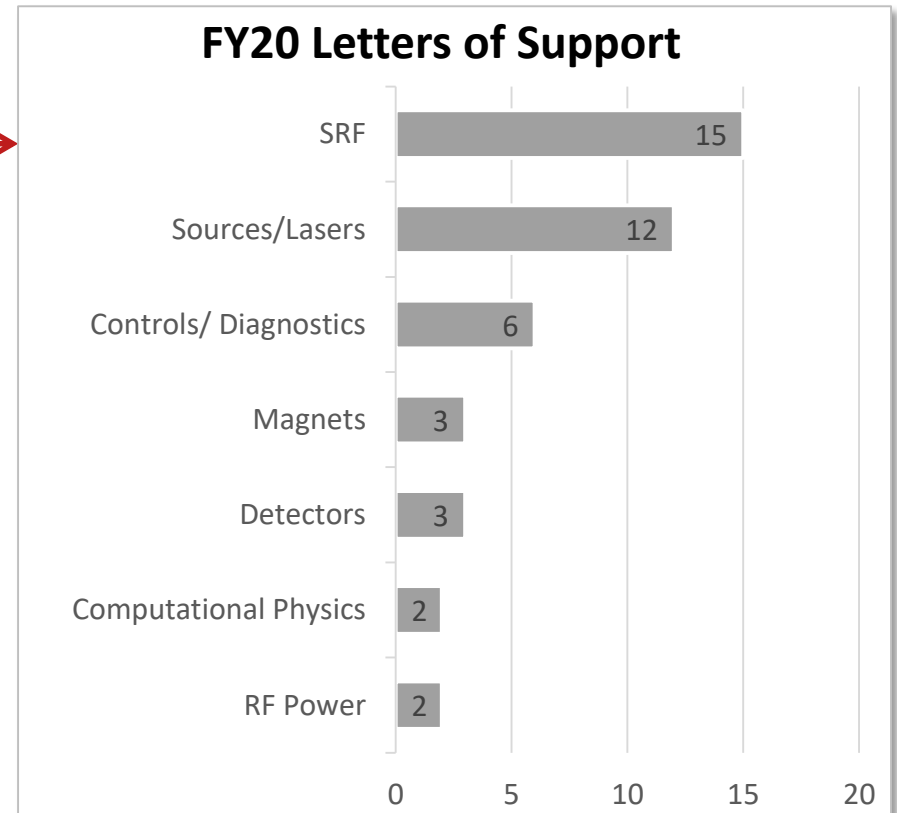
Date:
March 4, 2020 to March 6, 2020

Conference location:
Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility
12000 Jefferson Avenue
Newport News, VA 23606 USA

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2006.05422>

JLAB SBIR Program Overview

- Jefferson Lab actively seeks opportunities with **Industrial Partners** to conduct research that is aligned with our Laboratory Agenda
- Laboratory staff work with the **SBIR Program Manager** to edit topical areas for the different Funding Opportunity Announcements
- Solicitations received from Industry cover a broad spectrum of potential opportunities →
- We monitor awards for potential synergies with our Strategic Plan
- Awards in FY20:
 - Eight of our industrial partners received Phase I awards totaling \$1,598,780
 - Seven of our industrial partners received Phase II awards totaling \$7,298,540
- The FY21 SBIR cycle has been launched at JLab



FY19 SBIR R&D at Jefferson Lab

Topic	Title	Industrial Partner	Phase
Magnets	Micro-aligned 1 Tesla solenoid for high-energy bunched-beam electron cooling	Accelerator Technology Corp.	I
Magnets	Fast Beam-Switching Kickers	Electrodynamic	I
Magnets	Field Compensation in Electron-Ion Collider Magnets with Passive Superconducting Shield	Particle Beam Lasers Inc.	I
Magnets	Novel Design for High Field, Large Aperture Quadrupoles for Electron-Ion Collider	Particle Beam Lasers Inc.	I
Polarized Source	Precise and ultra-stable laser polarization control for polarized electron beam generation	Raytum Photonics LLC	I
RF Power	High-Efficiency 952.6-MHz Power Amplifier for JLEIC	Green Mountain Radio Research Company	I
SRF	HOM Load Development	Muons Inc.	I
SRF	Boron Nitride Nanotube Vibration Damping for SRF Structures	BNNT LLC	I
SRF	Modeling Plasma Discharge Cleaning of SRF Cavities	Tech-X Corp.	I
Beam Physics	Accurate Spin Tracking on Modern Computer Architectures for Electron-Ion Colliders	RadiaSoft LLC	II
Diagnostics	Radiation Hard High Speed Camera System for Accelerator Beam Diagnostics	Alphacore Inc.	II
Diagnostics	Resonant Polarimetry and Magnetometry	Electrodynamic	II
Diagnostics	Robust Wire-Scanner for High Intensity Beam Profile Diagnostics	RadiaBeam	II
Lasers	High Power Extremely Narrow Linewidth Diode Laser for Polarizing 3He Target	Raytum Photonics LLC	II
Lasers	High Power, High Repetition Rate 700-850 nm Pulsed Laser	Q-Peak Inc.	II
RF Power	Magnetron 1497 MHz RF Power Source	Muons Inc.	II
Source	A Magnetized Injector for Ion Beam Cooling	Xelera Research LLC	II
SRF	Low RF loss DC conductive Ceramic for High Power Input Coupler Windows for SRF Cavities	Euclid Techlabs LLC	II
SRF	Acid-Free Electropolishing of SRF Cavities	Faraday Technologies	II

FY20 SBIR R&D at Jefferson Lab

Topic	Title	Company	Phase
Accelerator	Hydroformed Low Impedance Bellows for JLEIC	Bailey Tool	I
Accelerator	Fast Multi-Harmonic Kickers	Electrodynamic	I
Sources	A novel approach to production of highly spin polarized electrons from III-V semiconductor/half-metal hybrid multilayers	Euclid Beamlabs LLC	I
Detectors	Large Area Multi-Anode MCP-PMT for High Rate Applications	Incom LLC	I
Detectors	Design and fabrication of the "HDSoc": High Density Digitizer System-on-Chip	Nalu Scientific LLC	I
SRF	Compact, low-cost higher order mode absorbers formed by cold spray of metal matrix composites	RadiaBeam Technologies, LLC	I
Accelerator	High Efficiency Low-Beta Accelerating Section	RadiaBeam Technologies, LLC	I
Accelerator	Magnetized Beam Transport Design Optimization for High Bunch Charge Beams	Xelera Research LLC	I
SRF	Cold Spray Technology Applications for SRF Cavity Thermal and Mechanical Stabilization	Euclid Beamlabs LLC	II
SRF	Low RF Loss DC Conductive Ceramic for High Power Input Coupler Windows for SRF Cavities	Euclid TechLabs LLC	II
Diagnostics	High Performance Scintillator and Beam Monitoring System	Integrated Sensors, LLC	II
Detectors	Low-cost and Efficient Cooling of on-Detector Electronics Using Conformal Thermoelectric Modules	Nanohmics, Inc	II
Accelerator	Ultrafast High Voltage Hardware for Ion Clearing Gap	RadiaBeam Systems, LLC	II
Controls	A Browser-based Toolkit for Improved Particle Accelerator Controls	RadiaSoft LLC	II
SRF	Large-Area, Conformal, Superconductive RF Coatings via HiPIMS with Positive Voltage Reversal	Starfire Industries LLC	II

Tech Center Coming Online

Building One **Coming 2018!**



- 80,000 square feet available
- Entrance to the park located at the intersection of Jefferson Avenue & Hogan Drive
- Situated next to Marketplace at Tech Center featuring over 250,000 SF of retail, restaurants, and Crunch Fitness, and the Venture Apartments [iN] Tech Center
- Walking and biking trails
- Access to VT KnowledgeWorks, a business acceleration program at Virginia Tech Corporate Research Center
- Access to videoconferencing and conference rooms
- World leading research grade internet speeds available
- Co-working space available in the building
- Plus, career boards; U.S. mail pick up; personal housekeeping in suites; Newport News Enterprise Zone; networking events, maintenance and after hours assistance

- Located on 50 acres adjacent to Jefferson Lab
- Follows the proven business model at Virginia Tech Corporate Research Center (VTCRC)
- 1 million square feet of research and office space



Summary

- Jefferson Lab has multiple accelerator facilities spanning a broad range of parameter space that can be used to support R&D activities
- The SBIR program at Jlab has been growing over the last few years and covers a wide range of R&D topics
- The Laboratory is seeking to continue to grow the SBIR R&D program along topics that are consistent with the Lab Agenda and our Strategic Vision

Thank you!

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