
Conceptual Design of A Medium Energy Polarized Electron-Ion Collider at JLab

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Electron-Ion Collider (EIC) at JLab

- Over the decade, JLab has been developing a conceptual design of an EIC as its future science program beyond 12 GeV CEBAF upgrade
- The future science program, as NSAC LRP articulates, drives the EIC design, focusing on:
 - High luminosity (above 10^{33} cm⁻²s⁻¹) per detector over multiple detectors
 - High polarization (>80%) for electrons and (>70%) for light ions
- Presently, we focus on a **M**edium-energy **E**lectron-**I**on **C**ollider (MEIC) as an immediate goal, as the best compromise between science, technology and project cost
- We maintained a well defined path for future upgrade to higher energies and high luminosity
- The JLab EIC machine design is based on
 - CEBAF as full-energy electron injector
 - A new ion complex and collider rings optimized for polarization

MEIC Design

- **Energy**

- Full coverage in s from a few hundred to a few thousand
Bridging the gap of 12 GeV CEBAF and HERA/LHeC
- Electron 3 to 11 GeV, proton 20 to 100 GeV, ion 12 to 40 GeV/u
- Design point: **60 GeV proton on 5 GeV electron**

- **Ion species**

- Polarized light ion: p, d, ^3He and possibly Li
- Un-polarized ions up to $A=200$ or so (Au, Pb)

- **Detectors**

- Up to three interaction points, two for medium energy (20 to 100 GeV)
- One *full-acceptance* detector (primary), **7 m** between IP & 1st final focusing quad, our initial priority with a more challenging design
- One *high luminosity* detector (secondary), **4.5 m** between IP and 1st final focusing quad

MEIC Design (cont.)

- **Luminosity**

- About $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ (e-nucleon) optimized at $s=2000 \text{ GeV}^2$
- Greater than $10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ for $s=500\text{-}2500 \text{ GeV}^2$

- **Polarization**

- Longitudinal at the IP for both beams
- Transverse at IP for ions only
- All polarizations $>70\%$ desirable
- Spin-flip of both beams (at least 0.1 Hz) being developed

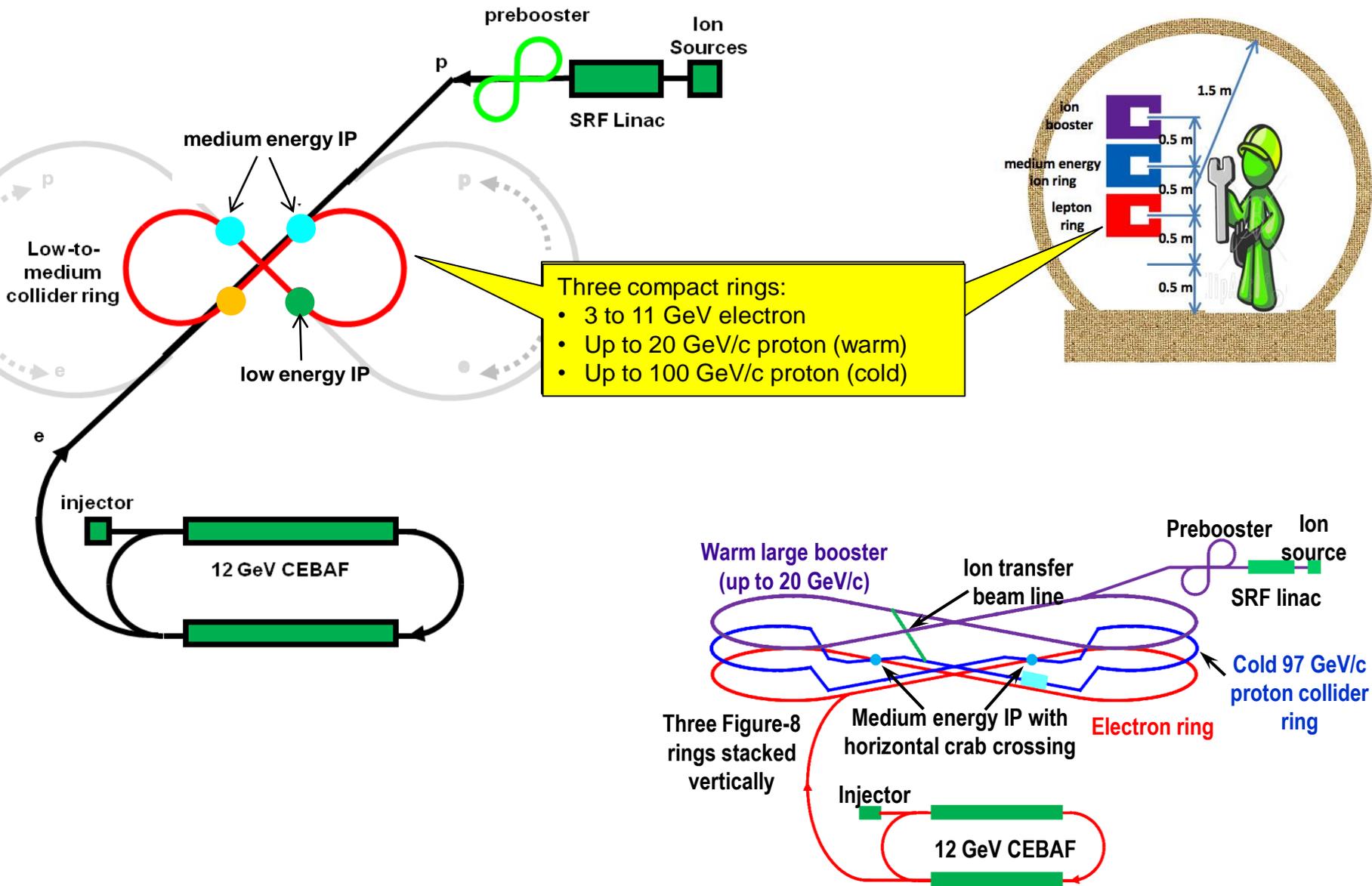
- **Upgradeable to higher energies and luminosity**

- 20 GeV electron, 250 GeV proton and 100 GeV/u ion,
- facility fits the JLab site

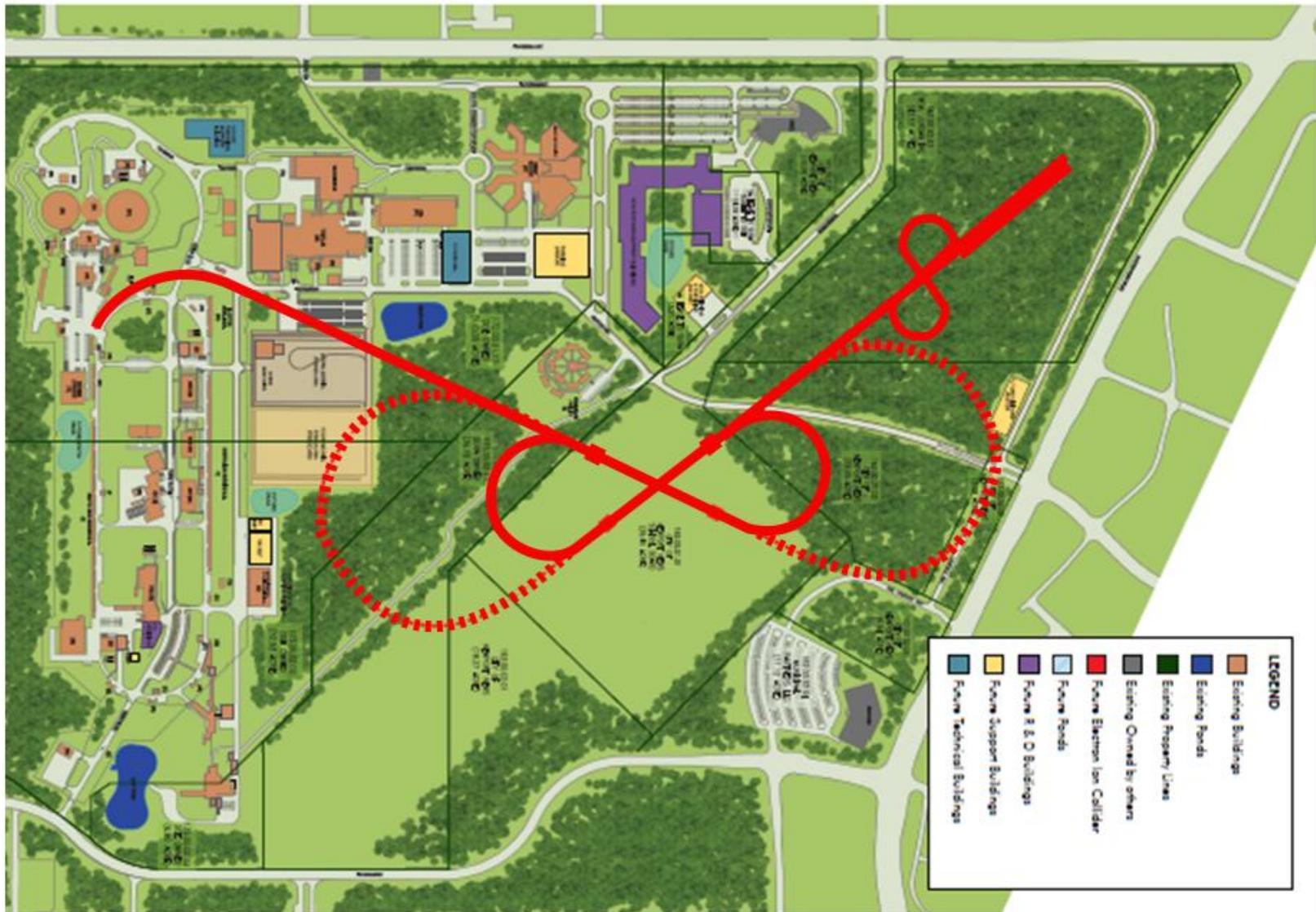
- **Positron beam highly desirable**

- Positron-ion collisions with similar luminosity

MEIC Layout



MEIC and Upgrade on JLab Site Map



Luminosity Concept: High Bunch Repetition Rate

Luminosity of KEKB and PEP II follow from

- Very small β^* (~6 mm)
- Very short bunch length ($\sigma_z \sim \beta^*$)
- Very small bunch charge (5.3 nC)
- High bunch repetition rate (509 MHz)

→ KEK-B already over 2×10^{34} /cm²/s

JLab is poised to replicate same success in electron-ion collider:

- A high repetition rate electron beam from CEBAF
- A new ion complex (so can match e-beam)
- Electron cooling to allow short ion bunches

		KEK B	MEIC
Repetition rate	MHz	509	750
Particles per bunch	10^{10}	3.3 / 1.4	0.42 / 2.5
Beam current	A	1.2 / 1.8	0.5 / 3
Bunch length	cm	0.6	1 / 0.75
Horizontal & vertical β^*	cm	56/0.56	10 / 2
Luminosity per IP, 10^{33}	cm ⁻² s ⁻¹	20	5.6 ~ 14

Parameters for Full Acceptance Interaction Point

		Proton	Electron
Beam energy	GeV	60	5
Collision frequency	MHz	750	750
Particles per bunch	10^{10}	0.416	2.5
Beam Current	A	0.5	3
Polarization	%	> 70	~ 80
Energy spread	10^{-4}	~ 3	7.1
RMS bunch length	mm	10	7.5
Horizontal emittance, normalized	$\mu\text{m rad}$	0.35	54
Vertical emittance, normalized	$\mu\text{m rad}$	0.07	11
Horizontal β^*	cm	10	10
Vertical β^*	cm	2	2
Vertical beam-beam tune shift		0.014	0.03
Laslett tune shift		0.06	Very small
Distance from IP to 1 st FF quad	m	7	3.5
Luminosity per IP, 10^{33}	$\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$	5.6	

Parameters for High Luminosity Interaction Point

		Proton	Electron
Beam energy	GeV	60	5
Collision frequency	MHz	750	750
Particles per bunch	10^{10}	0.416	2.5
Beam Current	A	0.5	3
Polarization	%	> 70	~ 80
Energy spread	10^{-4}	~ 3	7.1
RMS bunch length	mm	10	7.5
Horizontal emittance, normalized	$\mu\text{m rad}$	0.35	54
Vertical emittance, normalized	$\mu\text{m rad}$	0.07	11
Horizontal β^*	cm	4	4
Vertical β^*	cm	0.8	0.8
Vertical beam-beam tune shift		0.014	0.03
Laslett tune shift		0.06	Very small
Distance from IP to 1 st FF quad	m	4.5	3.5
Luminosity per IP, 10^{33}	$\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$	14.2	

The Current Design Status

The electron complex

- **CEBAF as a full energy injector**
 - Already exist! Possible top-off mode
- **Electron collider ring**
 - Linear optics design: *done!*

The ion Complex

- **Ion sources**
 - Identified ABPIS for polarized H⁺/D⁺, light ions
 - Identified ECR/EBIS for heavy ions
- **Linac**
 - Technical design: *done!*
 - Design of component (RFQ, cavity, etc): *done!*
- **Pre-booster**
 - Linear optics design: *done!*
 - Injection, accumulation, acceleration: *done!*
 - Conventional DC electron cooling *exist!*
- **Large booster**
 - Ring optics design: *done!*
- **Ion collider ring**
 - Linear optics design: *done!*

Interaction region

- **Electron IR**
 - Optics design & chromatic correction: *done!*
 - Tracking & dynamic aperture: *in progress*
- **Ion IR**
 - Optics design & chromatic correction: *done!*
 - Tracking & dynamic aperture: *in progress!*
- **Crab cavity:** *Has a design!*
- **SR and detector background:** *checked!*
- **Beam polarization**
 - Electron polarization design: *done!*
 - Proton/deuteron polarization design: *done!*
 - Spin matching & tracking: *in progress!*
- **Electron cooling in collider ring**
 - Staged electron cooling concept: *done!*
 - ERL-circulator e-cooler concept: *done!*
 - Fast kicker development: *has a concept*
- **Beam synchronization:** *done!*

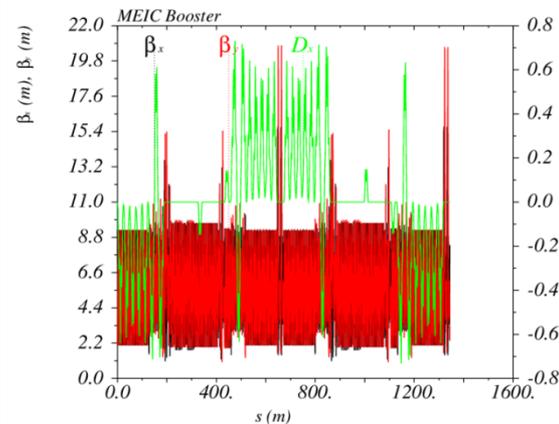
MEIC Design Details

Our present design is *mature*, having addressed -- in various degrees of detail -- the following important aspects of MEIC:

- Forming the high-intensity ion beam: SRF linac, pre and large booster
- Electron and ion ring optics
- Detector design
- IR design and optics
- Chromaticity compensation
- Crab crossing
- Synchrotron rad. background
- Ion polarization
- Electron polarization
- Electron cooling
- Beam synchronization
- Beam-beam simulations

Large Booster

- Takes ions from 3 GeV to 20 GeV proton equivalent energy.
- Designed to fit in the tunnel along with the collider rings.

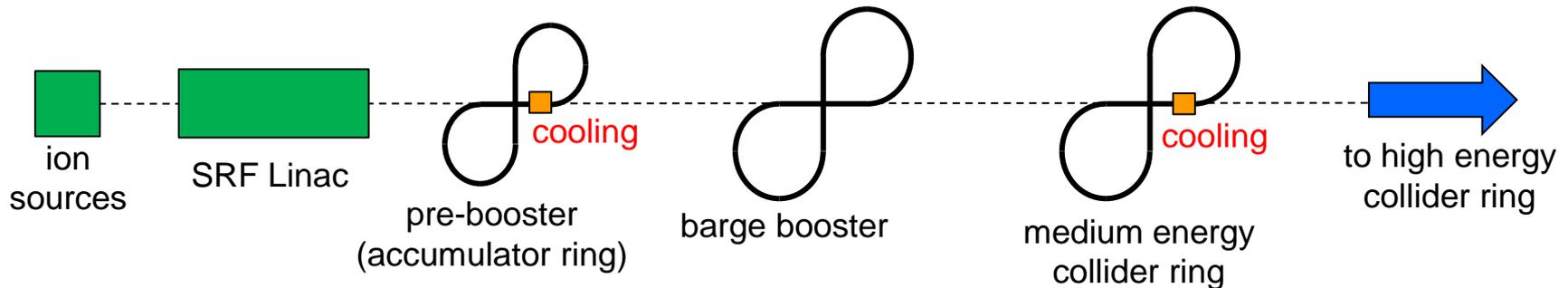


- Uses warm magnets and RF.
- $\gamma_{tr}=25.03$ to avoid transition crossings.
- Quadrupole based dispersion suppression.
- Tuneable to any working point.

A New Ion Complex

MEIC ion complex design goal

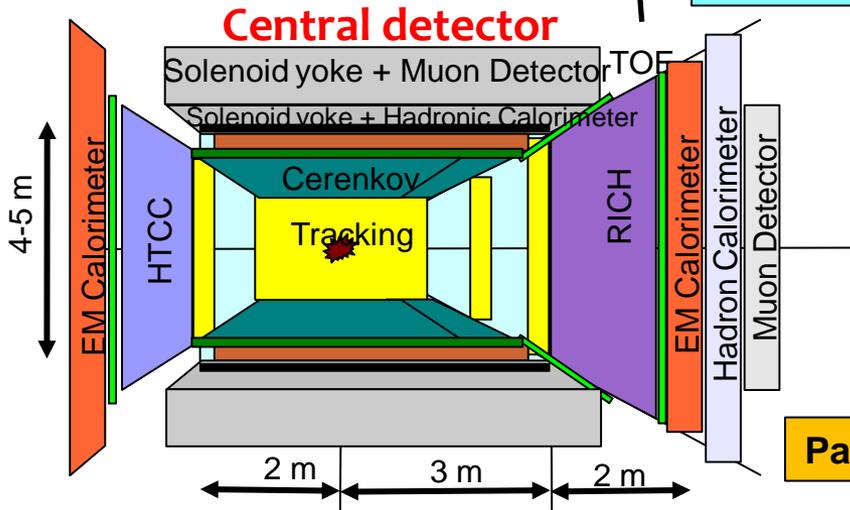
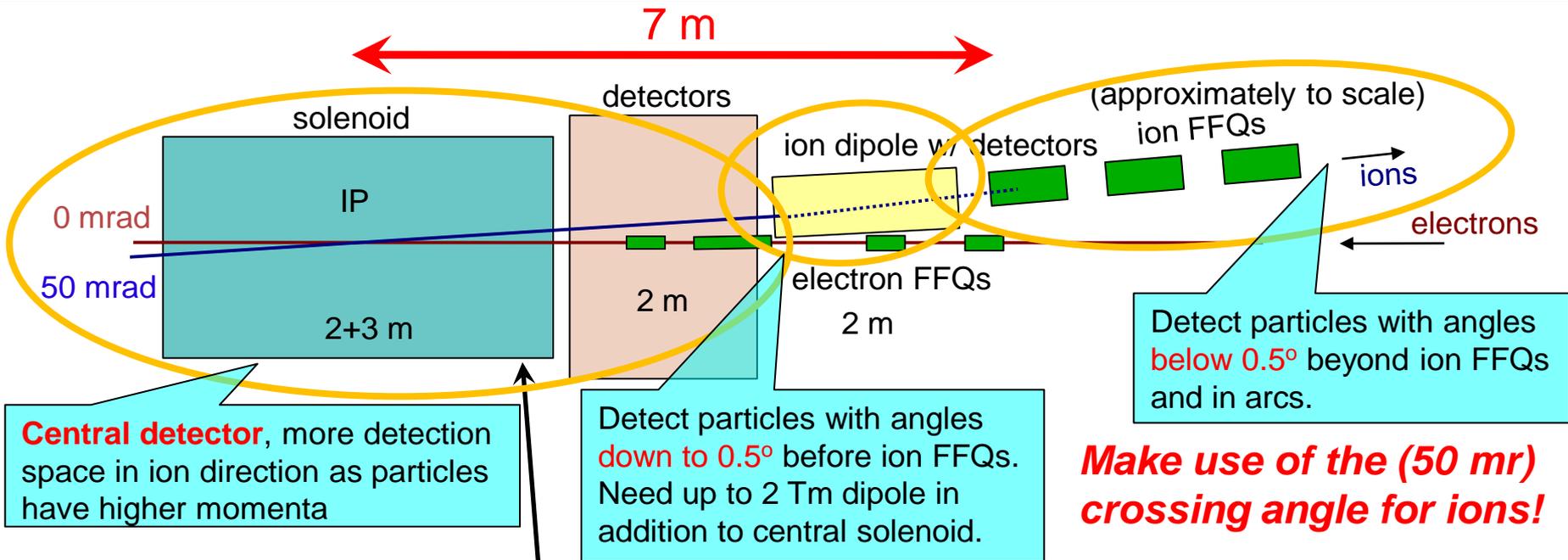
- Be able to generate/accumulate and accelerate ion beams for collisions
- Covering all required varieties of ion species
- Matching the time, spatial and phase space structure of the electron beam (bunch length, transverse emittance and repetition)



	Length (m)	Max. energy (GeV/c)	e-Cooling	Process
SRF linac		0.2 (0.08)		
Pre-booster	~300	3 (1.2)	DC	accumulating
booster	~1350	20 (8 to 15)		
collider ring	~1350	96 (40)	Staged/ERL	

* Numbers in parentheses represent energies per nucleon for heavy ions

MEIC "Full-Acceptance" Detector

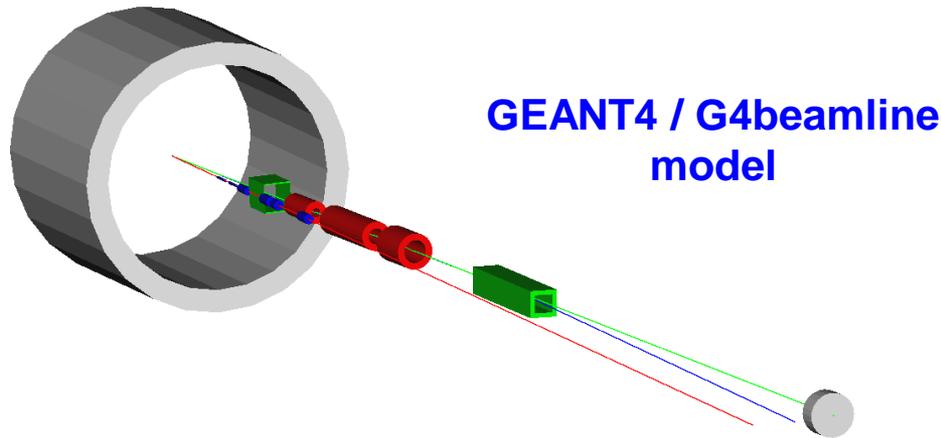


Distance IP – electron FFQs = 3.5 m
 Distance IP – ion FFQs = 7.0 m
 (Driven by push to 0.5° detection before ion FFQs)

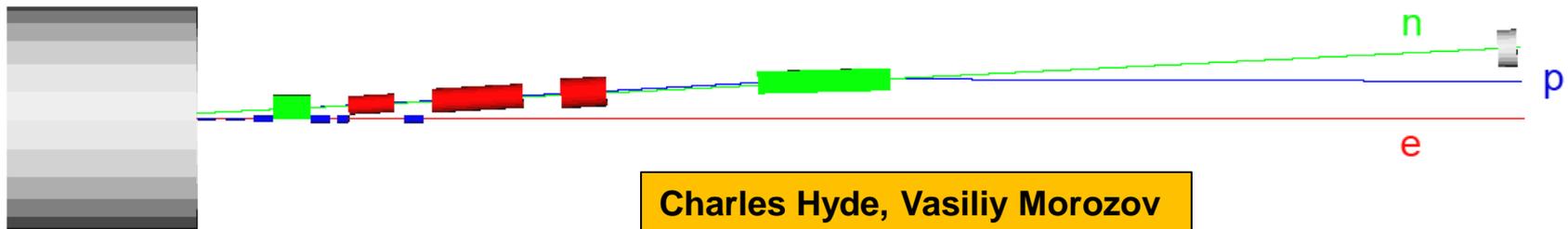
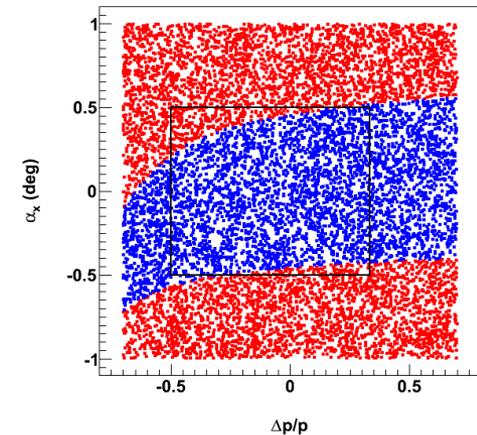
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Detector Integration

- Large 50 mrad crossing angle: improved detection, fast beam separation
- Forward small-angle hadrons pass through large-aperture final focusing quads before detection
- Final Focusing Block/spectrometer dipole combo optimized for acceptance and detector resolution

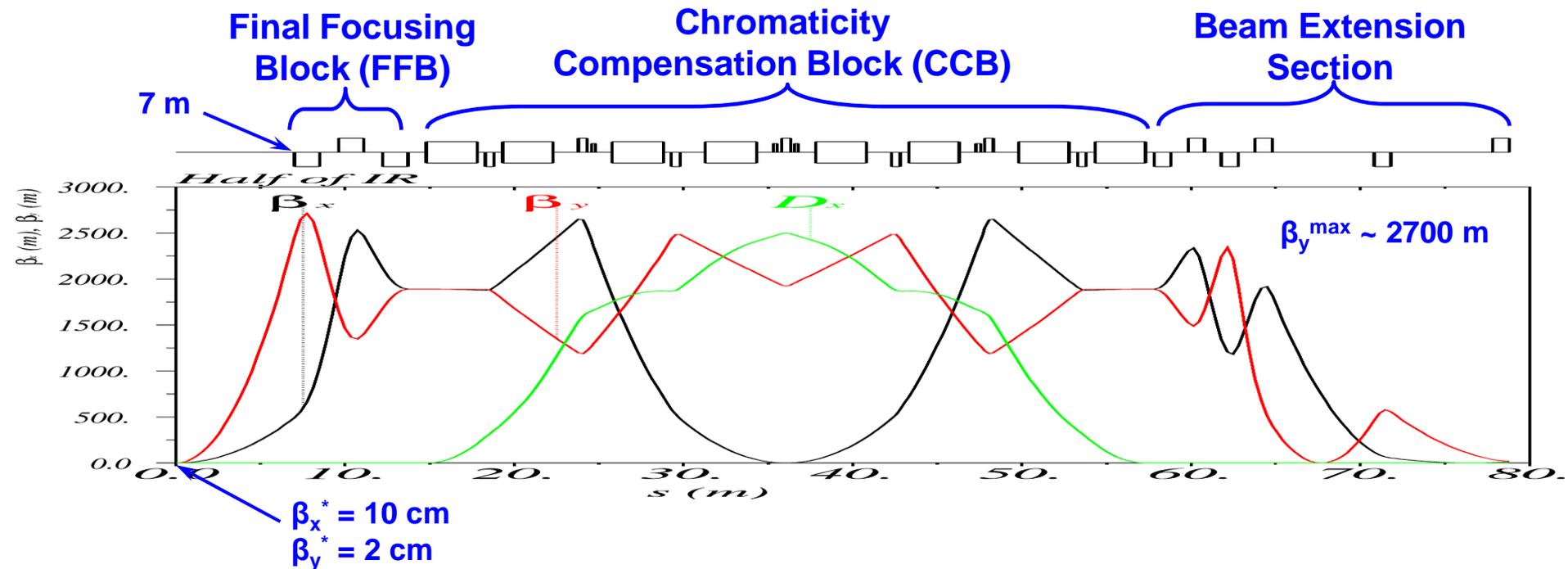


Forward Acceptance ($B < 6$ T)



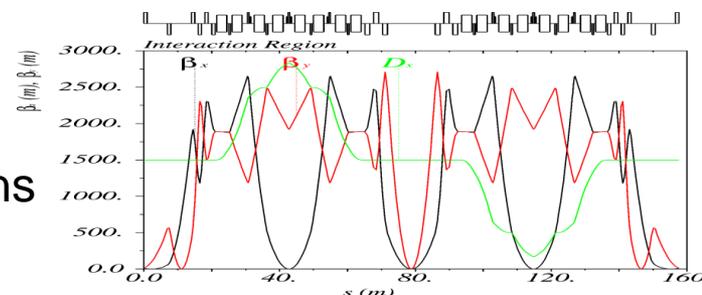
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Interaction Region: Ions



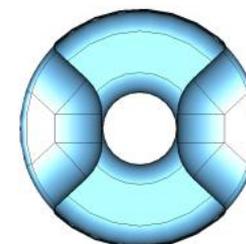
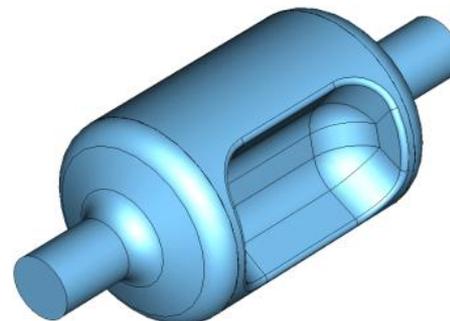
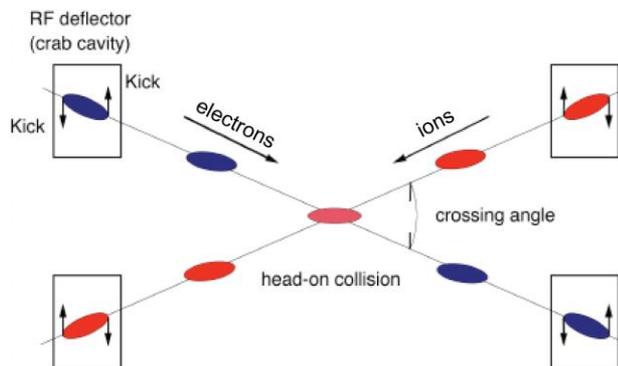
- Distance from the IP to the first FF quad = **7 m**
- Maximum quad pole tip field at 100 GeV/c = 6T
 - Allows $\pm 0.5^\circ$ forward detection
 - Evaluating detailed detector integration and positions of collimators
- Symmetric CCB design for efficient chromatic correction

Whole Interaction Region: 158 m

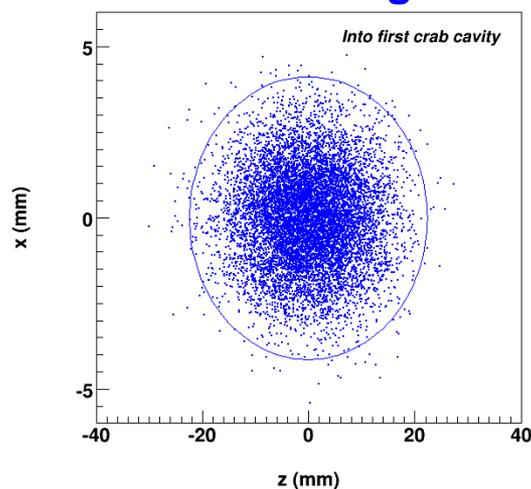


Crab Crossing

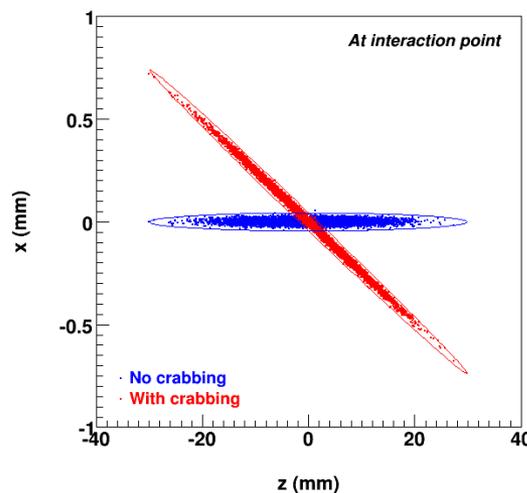
- Restore effective head-on bunch collisions with 50 mrad crossing angle \Rightarrow Preserve luminosity
- Dispersive crabbing (regular accelerating / bunching cavities in dispersive region) vs. Deflection crabbing (novel TEM-type SRF cavity at ODU/JLab, very promising!)



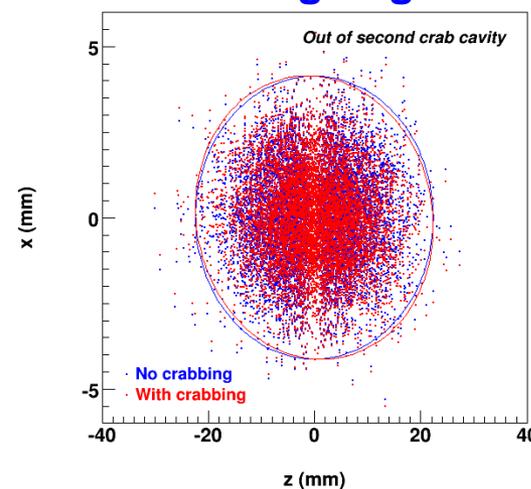
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At IP

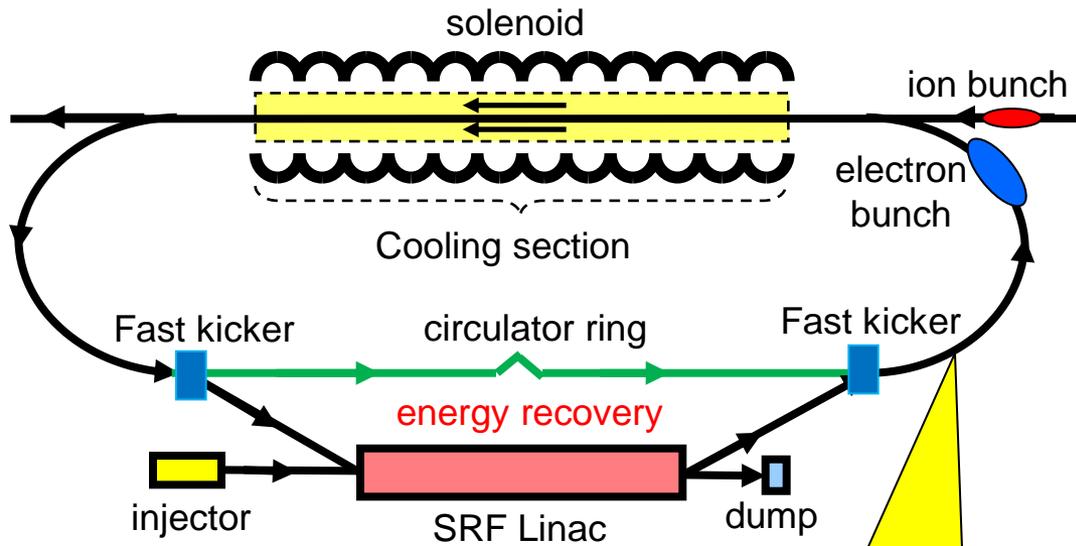


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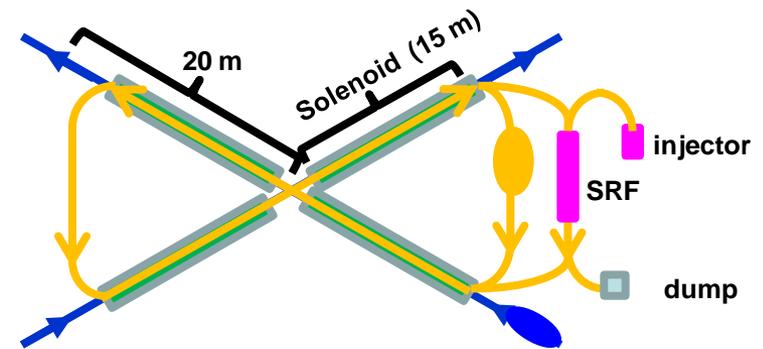
Electron Cooler

- Conventional electron cooling
- Staged electron cooling scheme
- ERL based to relax power and cathode requirements



Electron bunches circulates 100+ times, leads to a factor of 100+ reduction of current from a photo-injector/ERL

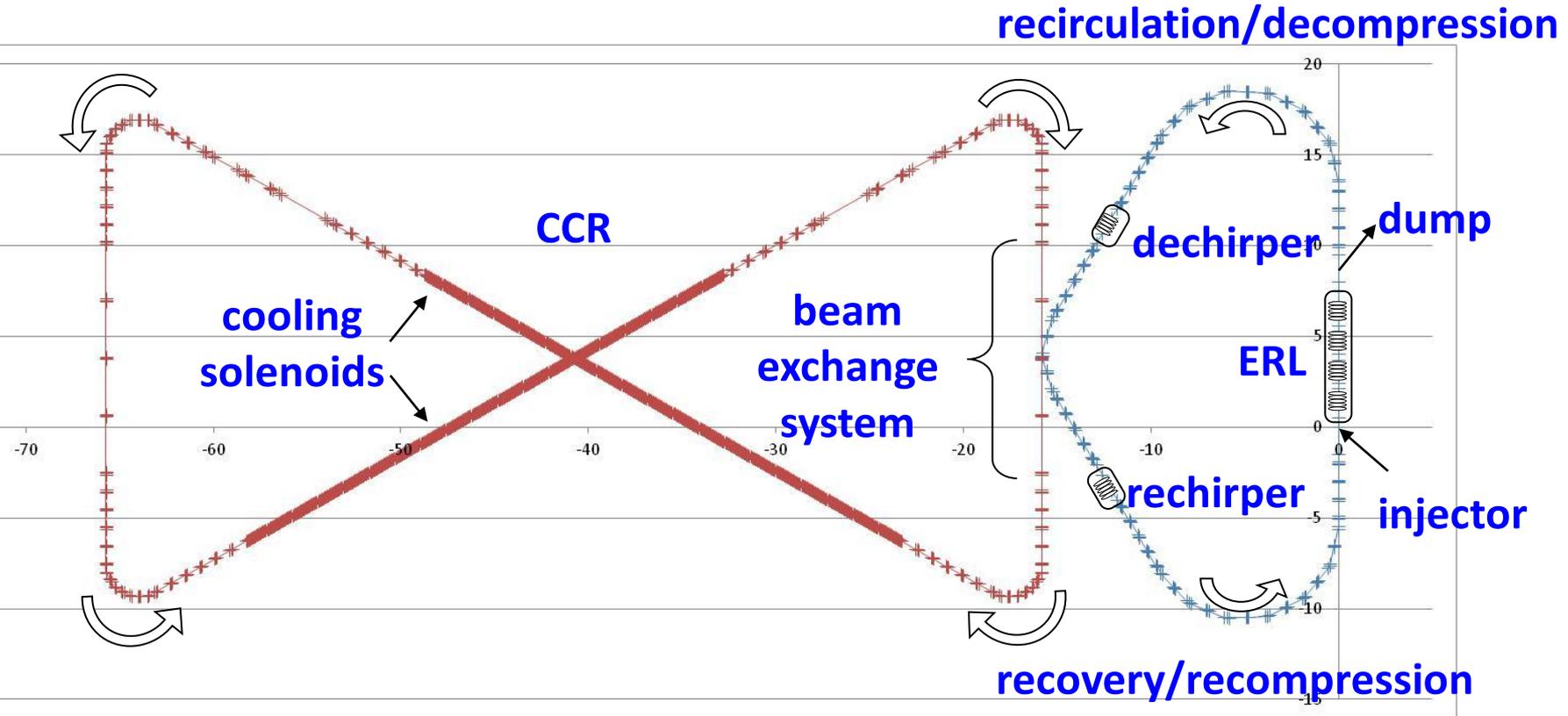
Cooling at Figure-8 crossing



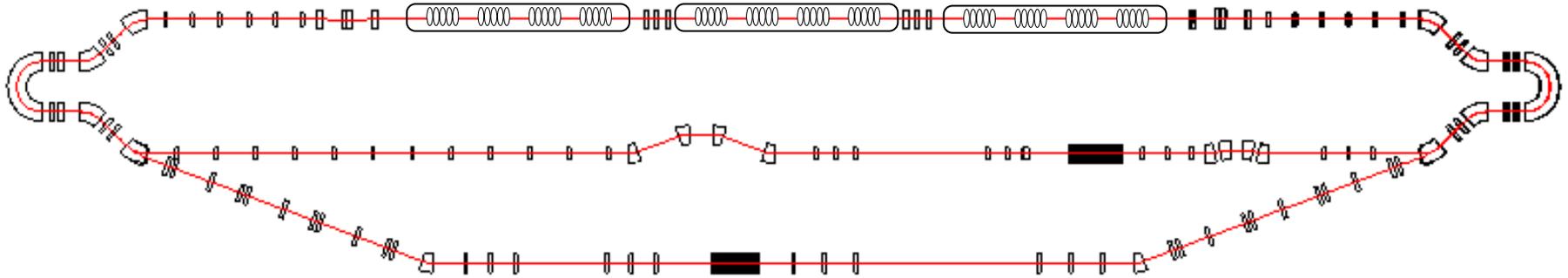
Eliminating a long return path could

- cut cooling time by half, or
- reduce the cooling electron current by half, or
- reduce the number of revolutions by half

The First Design of MEIC ERL Circulator Cooler



Cooling Test Facility



Test for Recirculated Energy Circulator Facility

- 1) Determine lifetime of a bunch in the circulator ring.
- 2) Examine feasibility of magnetized electron gun.
- 3) Test fast kickers, currently under development.
- 4) Beam dynamics of an ERL with recirculation.

Summary

- Close and frequent collaboration with our nuclear physics colleagues regarding the machine, interaction region and detector requirements have taken place. This has led to agreed-upon baseline parameters:
 - Energy range: 3 to 11 GeV electrons, 20 to 100 GeV protons
 - Luminosity around 10^{34} cm⁻² s⁻¹ (e-nucleon) per interaction point
 - Longitudinally polarized (~80%) electrons, longitudinally or transversely polarized (>70%) protons and deuterons
- Ring layouts for MEIC have been developed, which include two interaction regions, one full acceptance, one high luminosity.
- Chromatic compensation for the baseline parameters has been achieved in the design. Significant progress has been made with determining and optimizing the dynamic aperture.
- Designs for staged Electron cooling have been developed and will be tested using the Jefferson Lab FEL.

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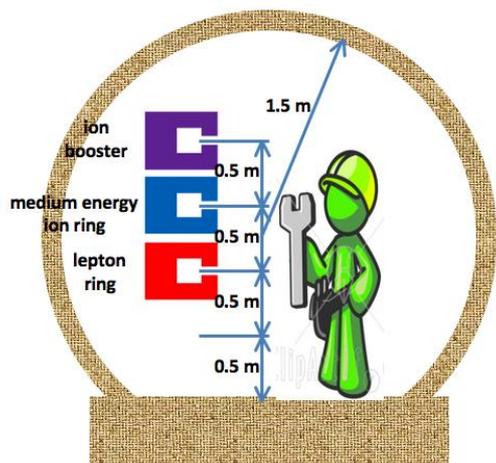
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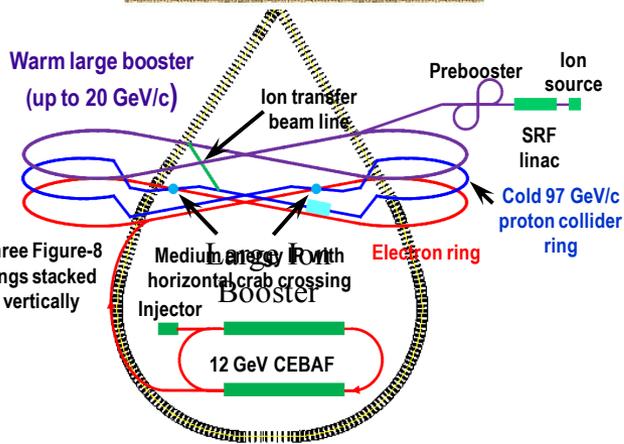
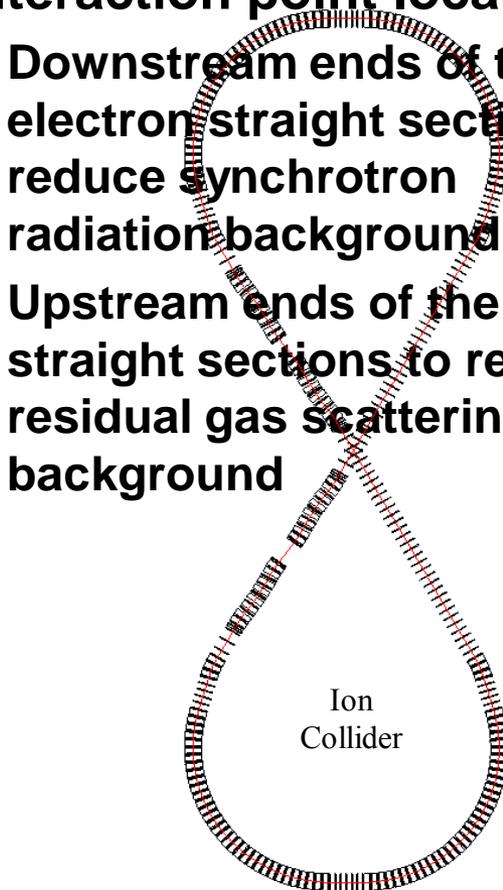
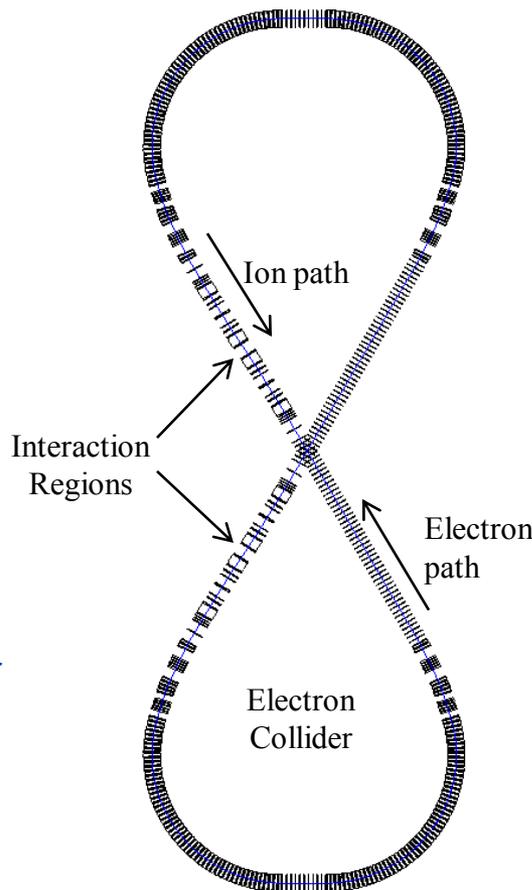
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MEIC Layout



Interaction point locations:

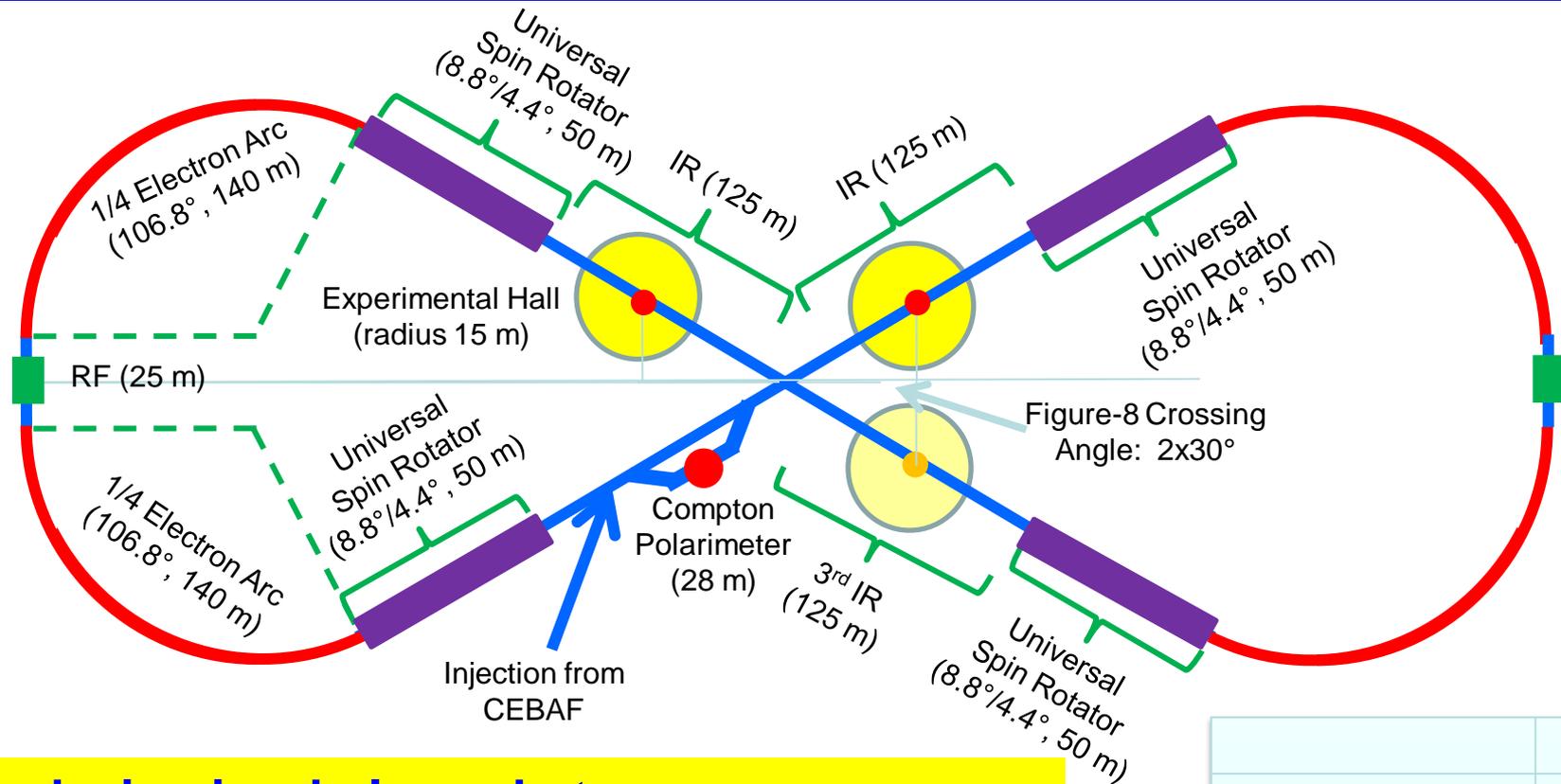
- Downstream ends of the electron straight sections to reduce synchrotron radiation background
- Upstream ends of the ion straight sections to reduce residual gas scattering background



- Vertical stacking for identical ring circumferences
- Horizontal crab crossing at IPs
- Ion beams execute vertical excursion to the plane of the electron orbit for enabling a horizontal crossing

- Ring circumference: 1340 m
- Maximum ring separation: 4 m
- Figure-8 crossing angle: 60 deg.

MEIC Electron Ring Footprint



Ring design is a balance between

- Synchrotron radiation → prefers a large ring (arc) length
- Ion space charge → prefers a small ring circumference

Multiple IPs require long straight sections

Straights also hold required service components

(cooling, injection and ejection, etc.)

	m
Quarter arc	140
Universal spin rotator	50
IR insertion	125
Figure-8 straight	140 x 2
RF short straight	25
Circumference	~ 1300