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# ***ERL Staging: A Gradual Approach to an ERL Upgrade of the APS***

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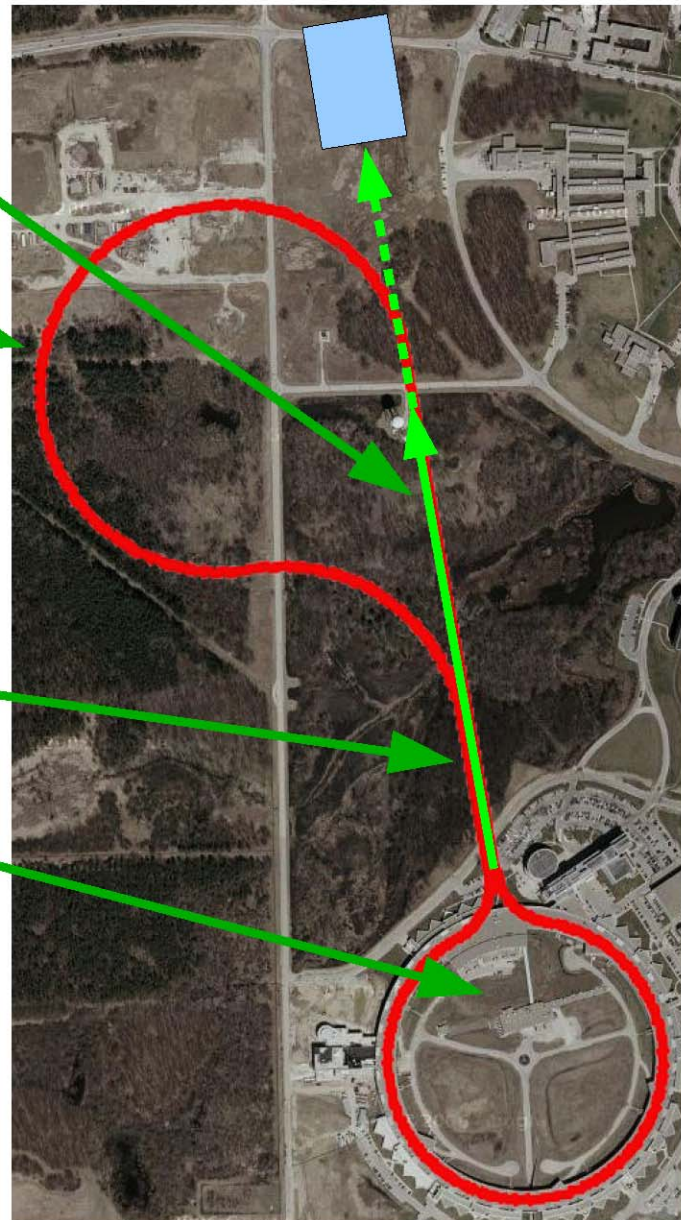


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# Ultimate APS ERL Upgrade Concept<sup>1</sup>

- Single-pass 7 GeV linac points away from APS to permit straight-ahead hard x-ray short-pulse facility<sup>2,3</sup>
- Beam goes first into new, emittance-preserving turn-around/user arc<sup>4</sup>
  - Second-stage upgrade would add many new beamlines
- ERL can benefit from very long undulators<sup>5</sup>
  - Higher flux and brightness
  - Could add these using somewhat different geometry
- Ability to store beam unchanged<sup>1</sup>
- Existing injector complex unchanged.



<sup>1</sup>G. Decker, private communication (2006).

<sup>2</sup>M. Borland, "ERL Upgrade Options and Possible Performance," 9/18/06.

<sup>3</sup>M. Borland, "Can APS Compete with the Next Generation?," May 2002.

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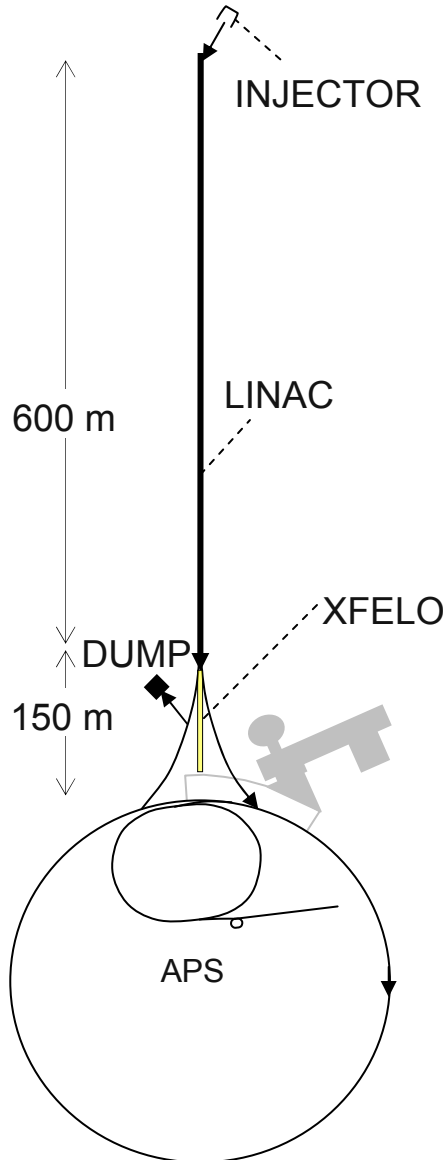
<sup>2,3,4</sup> M. Borland et al., NIM A 582, 54 (2007).

# ERL Upgrade in Stages

- Each stage a stand-alone upgrade to reach the final goal. Lower-risk approach to upgrading an existing x-ray source to an ERL.
- Low-emittance linac beam delivered in stages while critical injector and superconducting radiofrequency (SRF) R&D continues in parallel.
  - Assumes 0.1 mm-mr emittance source available with very low average current
  - Valuable srf operational experience attained at early stage
  - Other critical beam issues can be tested
- **Microscopy and coherent imaging** users benefit immediately from improved x-ray source performance, initially modest and gradually approaching “ultimate” ERL source.
- Flux-hungry users continue to use stored-beam operation.
- As an added benefit, the staged ERL also allows an XFEL to be experimentally tested, well before construction of an ultimate ERL or XFEL facility\*.

\* K.-J. Kim, Y. Shvyd'ko, S. Reiche, Phys. Rev. Lett. 100, 244802 (2008).  
M. Borland, Proc. 2009 PAC, TU5RFP048.

# ERL, Stage 1



- SRF linac points towards APS ring, 7-GeV full energy (or recirculating) – one turn thru APS
  - Assumes 20 MV/m<sup>1</sup>
  - Cost ~40% of ultimate ERL
- Beam parameters CEBAF-like
  - 150  $\mu$ A avg. beam current (pulsed injector)
  - 1.05 MW beam power (dumped)
  - Assumes 0.1 mm-mr emittance achievable
- Energy recovery not required
- Avg. beam brightness matches APS now (“break-even”)
- Geometry similar to others, but not as staging concept: D. Douglas<sup>2</sup>, M. Borland<sup>3</sup>, J. Lewellen<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> M. Borland et al., NIM A 582, 54 (2007).

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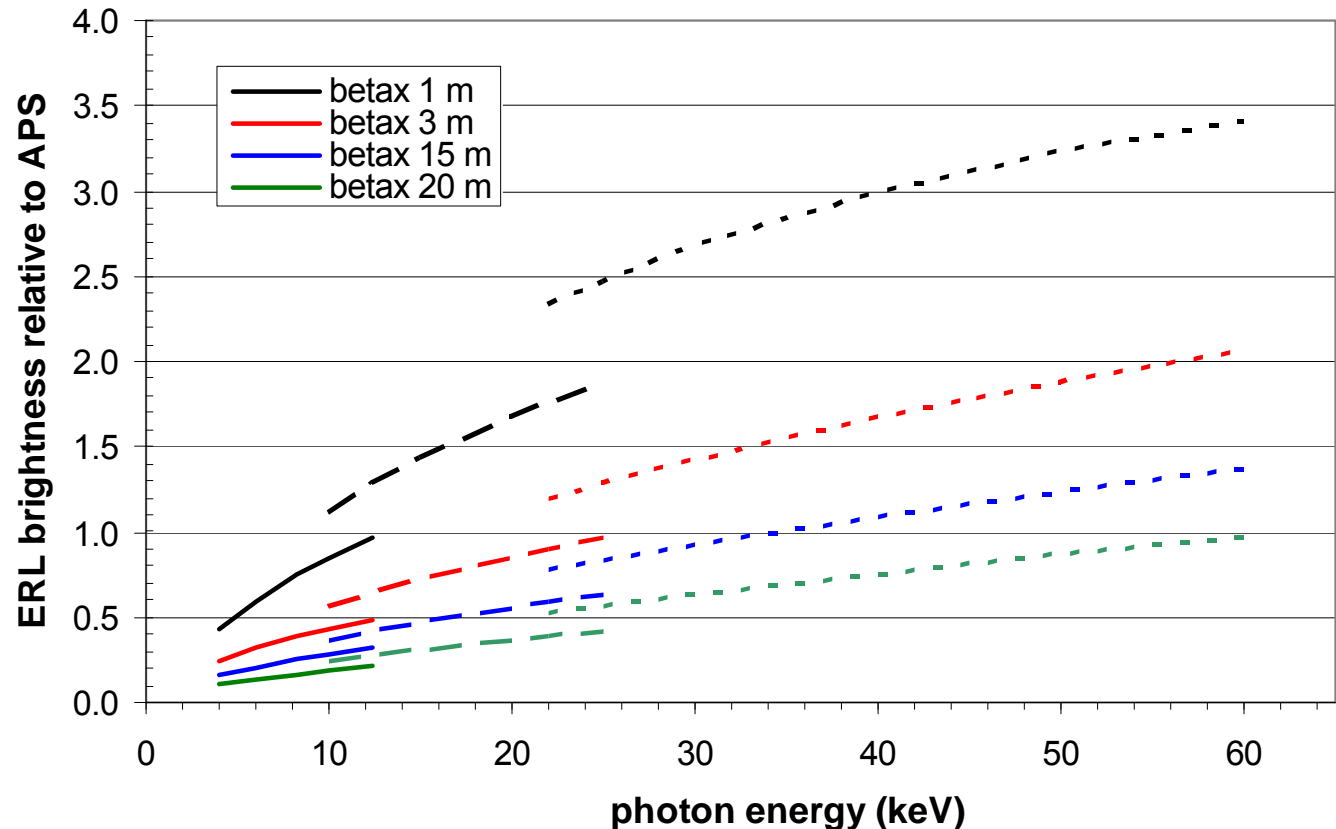
# Source Performance, Stage 1

- APS lattice reoptimized to take advantage of low-emittance beam.
- $\beta_x, \beta_y = (1, 1)$ -m solution close to optimum matching condition for min 6-D vol.; possible using the present quadrupoles.
- Emittance growth due to quantum excitation est. to be  $\sim 8$  pm (one turn).
- Coherence fraction same as ultimate ERL; depends only on emittance.

$$B \propto I / \sigma_T \sigma_T' \delta \omega$$

**APS:** 100 mA,  $\epsilon_x$  2.5 nm, 1.2% couplg,  $\eta_x$  0.17 m,  $\delta$  9.6e-4,  $L = 2.4$  m

**ERL stage 1:** 150  $\mu$ A,  $\epsilon_{x,y}$  7.3 pm,  $\eta_x$  0,  $\delta$  2e-4; and for  $\delta\omega$ :  $N = 70$  (U33).



# Transverse Coherence Fraction Comparison

- APS now: 2.4-m undulators
- APS Renewal: 8-m undulators; 100-300x higher coherence
- ~100x for 2.4-m

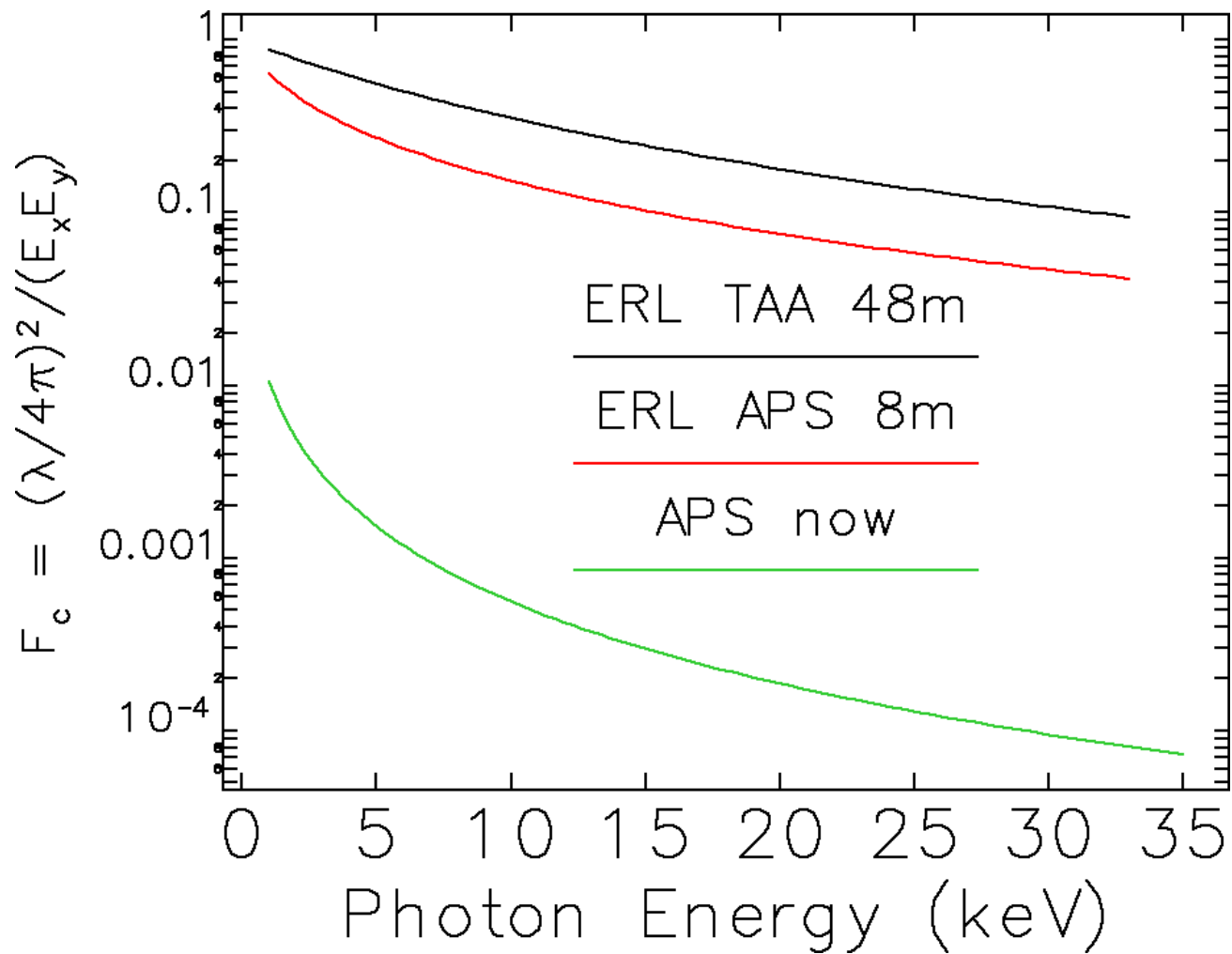


Fig. courtesy M. Borland

# Injector

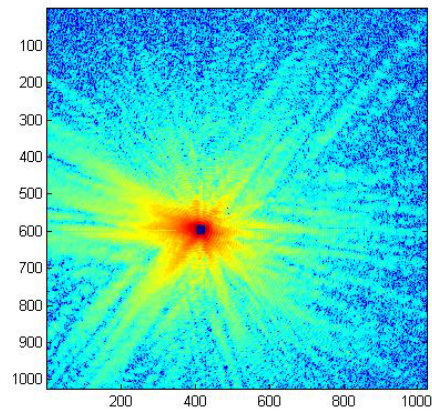
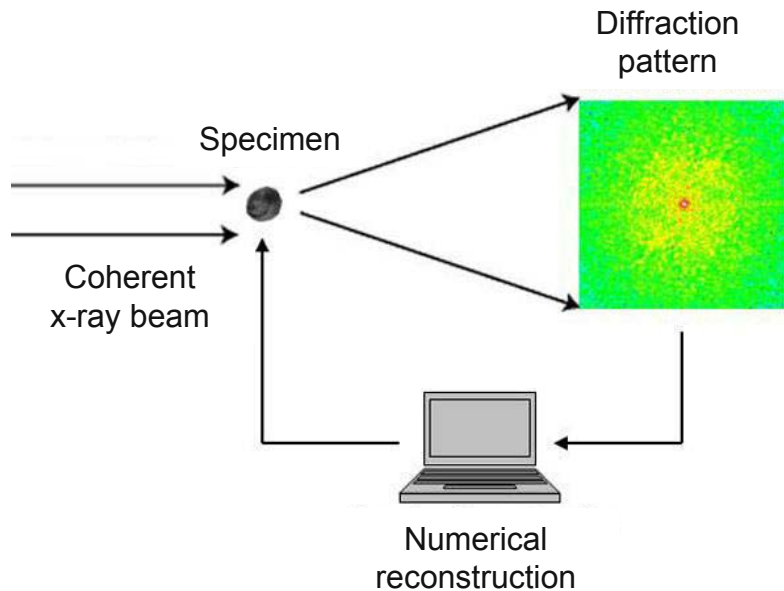
- Requirements for Stage 1:
  - 150  $\mu\text{A}$  and 0.1 mm-mr normalized emittance
  - Assuming 1-MHz rep rate injector: 150-pC bunch charge
- Promising designs and results for low bunch charge; appear within striking range for Stage 1
  - SCSS: 200-400 pC, 0.7 mm-mr, 60 Hz [Shintake, Togawa et al.]
  - LCLS: 20 pC, 0.14 mm-mr, 120 Hz [Akre et al.]
  - PSI FEL injector [Ganter et al.]
  - Cornell DC injector [Dunham et al.]
  - XFEL design: 30-40 pC, 0.1 mm-mr, 1-MHz rep rate; thermionic cathode + 100-MHz VHF gun [Ostroumov et al.]
  - LBNL FEL injector design: photocathode + VHF gun [Staples, Sannibale et al.]

# Coherent Diffraction X-ray Imaging

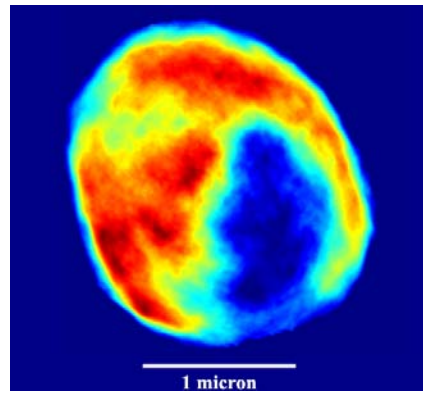
**Lensless method for imaging thick and buried structures**

- Two-step process: record coherent x-ray diffraction pattern, recover object structure computationally
- Resolution limited only by wavelength and measurable signal
- Sensitive to phase as well as absorption of specimen
- Get 3D by tomographic methods

Slide courtesy I. McNulty



resolution  $\sim \lambda / \text{angular size}$



**J. Miao, et al., *Nature* 400, 342 (1999)**



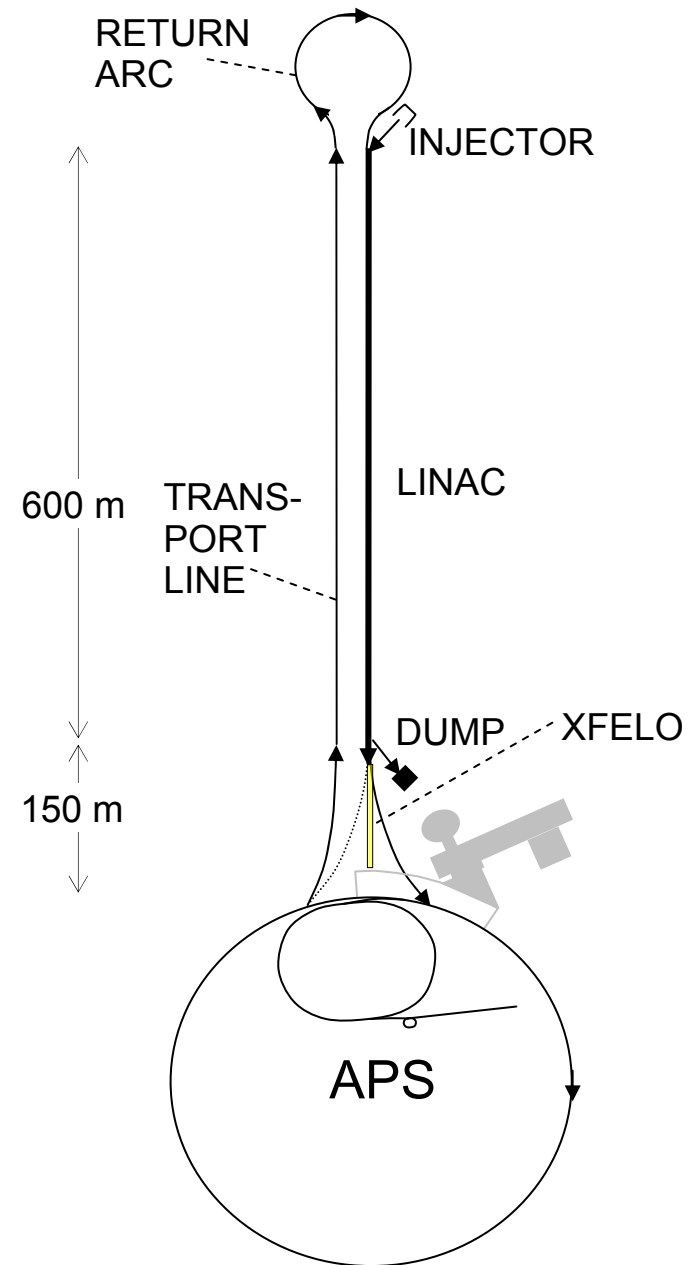
# Coherent Imaging Scientists' Perspective\*

- ERL Stage 1 potentially interesting as a step towards XFEL sources.
- Typically work in 4-12 keV range.
- Desirable coherence fraction increase without having to throw away 90% of beam. Optics heat load issue mitigated, more stable.
- Break-even brightness okay, but 10x higher would get noticed
  - Relative brightness at 10 keV scales approx. linearly with beam power; higher than ~2 MW may require energy recovery
  - Relative brightness improves more rapidly at higher harmonics; can reach 10x higher relative brightness for 30 keV and 2.5 MW beam power (beam dump needs design)
- Beamlines would need to be optimized to take advantage of round photon beam and 100% throughput ( $\sigma_{x,y}$  2.7  $\mu\text{m}$ ,  $\sigma_{x',y'}$  2.7  $\mu\text{r}$ ).
- Relatively few APS users (today) could take advantage of Stage 1 special operating mode (interleaved with stored-beam operation).  
Stand-alone source with switchyard may be an alternate option.

\* Thanks to I. McNulty: see talk on Wed pm plenary

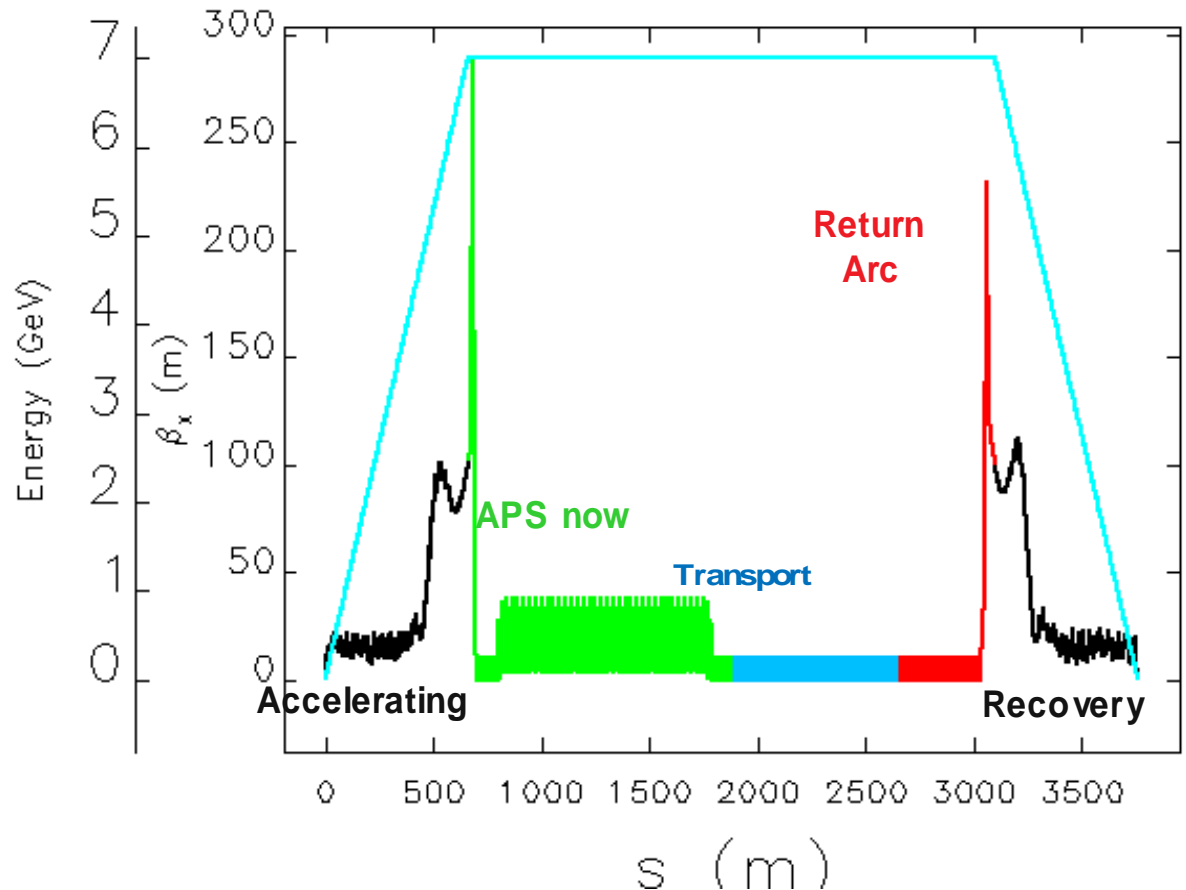
## ERL, Stage 2

- Energy recovery is commissioned.
- Add return arc and merger optics.
- Add new extraction line, extended parallel to the linac.
- Allows testing energy recovery with co-propagating high-energy beams ( $\leq 7$  GeV) and modest average current (up to 1 MW beam power).
- Highest-energy demonstration of an ERL was by CEBAF at 1 GeV and  $\sim 1$   $\mu$ A ( $\sim 1$  kW); this was done for only a single-pass acceleration and deceleration.
- Highest-power FEL ERL, at JLab, operates with 1.4-MW beam power at low beam energy.



# Optics

- Lattices for accelerating and recovery linacs and APS ring same as ultimate ERL.
- Transport line, return arc, and matching sections modified to accommodate ERL staging concept.
- Brightness of the APS will be slightly better than ultimate ERL due to direct injection from the 7-GeV linac.



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## *ERL, Stage 3 and Beyond*

- Pulsed electron source can continue to be used while cw injector R&D proceeds and a prototype becomes available.
- At that point, energy recovery testing with accumulation to higher current can proceed.
- A low-energy dump can be designed for the full ERL power anticipated. Cornell gives a design for a 1-MW dump.
- In the final stage, the linac is turned around after the large turn-around arc is constructed for the ultimate ERL.

## Summary

- ERL staging envisioned as a way to gradually upgrade the APS in steps, reducing overall risk.
- Energy recovery not needed in stage 1; valuable experience operating srf system and controlling the beam.
- Relatively modest injector development satisfies stage 1 source with “break-even” beam brightness and 2 orders of magnitude higher coherent fraction.
- Microscopy and coherent imaging users benefit immediately; high-flux users continue to use stored beam mode.
- Energy recovery commissioning proceeds in stage 2 with construction of modest return arc.
- Accumulation with ER proceeds with cw injector.
- Large turn-around arc constructed as final step.

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