

# **Near-field ODR Imaging as a Potential Nonintercepting Beam-size Monitor for FLASH and XFEL**

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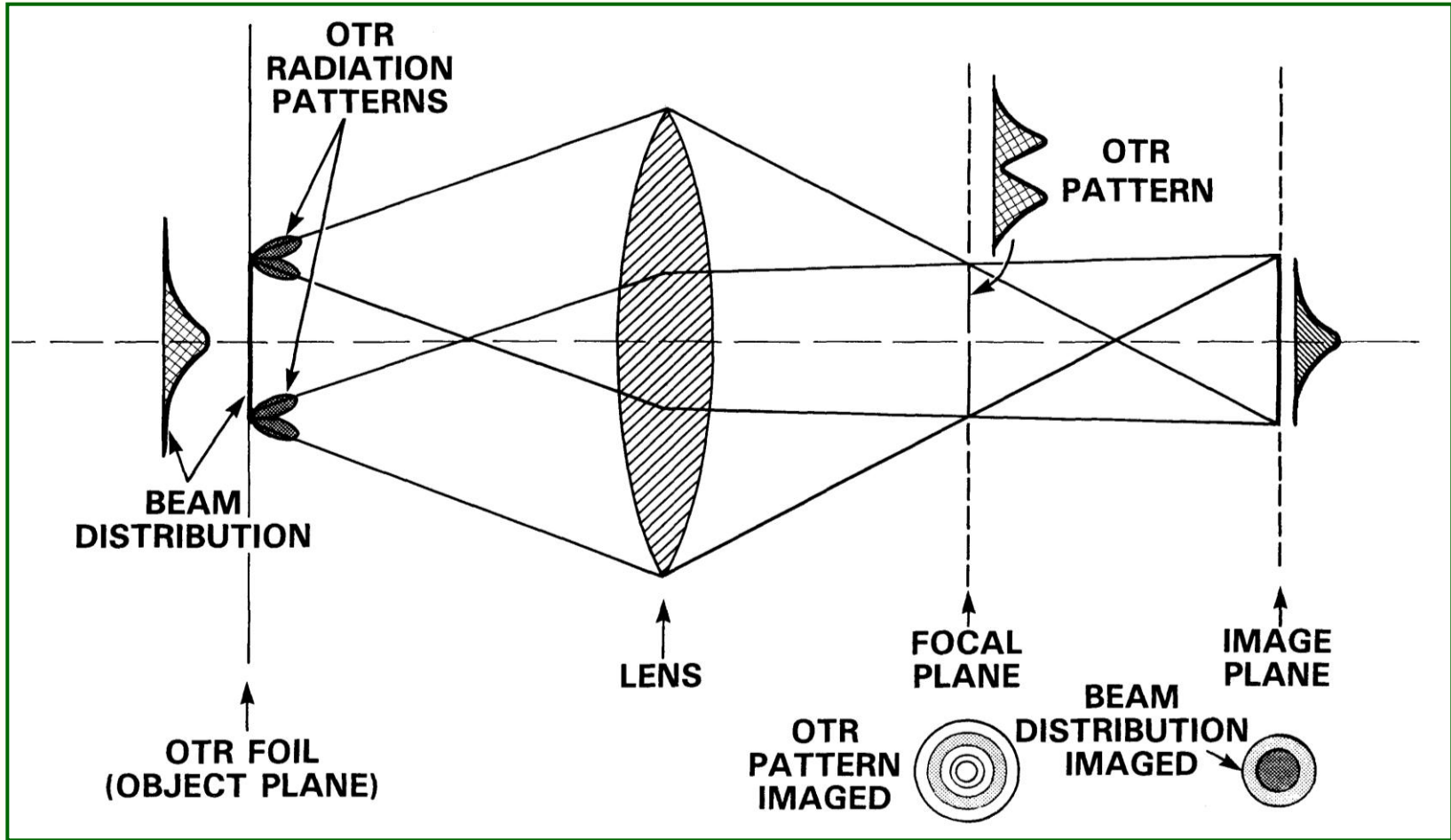
- **Introduction**
- **Optical Diffraction Radiation (ODR) as a nonintercepting (NI) beam-size monitor.**
- **ODR Experimental Results (APS, CEBAF, FLASH)**
- **Potential applications of ODR to NML, ILC, Tevatron, XFEL, ERLS, etc.**
- **Summary**

- The charged-particle beam transverse size and profiles are part of the basic characterizations needed in accelerators to determine beam quality.
- A basic beam imaging system includes:
  - conversion mechanism (scintillator, optical or x-ray synchrotron radiation (OSR or XSR), Cherenkov radiation (CR), optical transition radiation (OTR), undulator radiation (UR), etc..
  - optical transport ( lenses, mirrors, filters, polarizers).
  - imaging sensor such as CCD or CID camera, with or without intensifier.
  - video digitizer.
  - image processing software.

**Convert particle-beam information to optical radiation and take advantage of imaging technology, video digitizers, and image processing programs. Some reasons for using OTR/ODR are listed below:**

- **The charged-particle beam will transit/pass nearby thin metal foils to minimize/eliminate beam scattering and Bremsstrahlung production.**
- **These techniques provide information on**
  - **Transverse position**
  - **Transverse profile**
  - **Divergence and beam trajectory angle**

# Optical Ray Diagram for OTR/ODR Imaging



- We convolved the electron beam's Gaussian distribution of sizes  $\sigma_x$  and  $\sigma_y$  with the field expected from a single electron at point  $P$  in the metal plane (J.D. Jackson)

$$\frac{dI}{d\omega}(\omega) = \frac{1}{\pi^2} \frac{q^2}{c} \left(\frac{c}{v}\right)^2 \alpha^2 N \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma_x^2}} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma_y^2}} \times \iint dx dy K_1^2(\alpha b) e^{-\frac{x^2}{2\sigma_x^2}} e^{-\frac{y^2}{2\sigma_y^2}},$$

where  $\omega$  = radiation frequency,  $v$  = electron velocity  $\approx c$  = speed of light,  $q$  = electron charge,  $N$  is the particle number,  $K_1(\alpha b)$  is a modified Bessel function with  $\alpha = 2\pi/\gamma\lambda$  and  $b$  is the impact parameter.

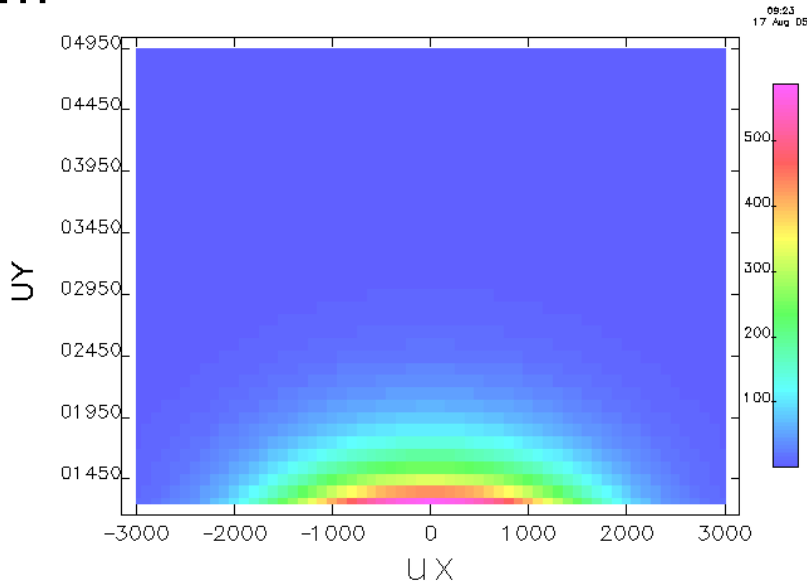
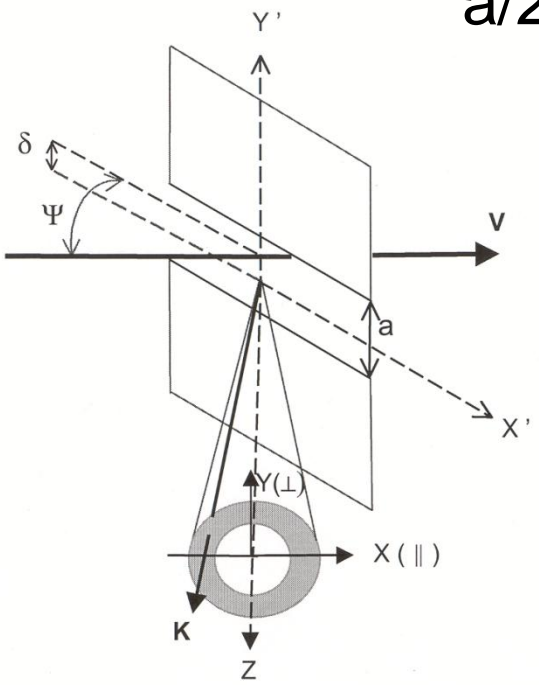
# ILC ODR is a Potential Nonintercepting Diagnostic for GeV Lepton Beams and TeV Hadron Beams



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- At left, schematic of ODR generated from two vertical planes (based on Fig.1 of Fiorito and Rule, NIM B173, 67 (2001). We started with a single plane.
- At right, calculation of the ODR light generated by a 7-GeV electron beam for  $d=1.25$  mm in the optical near field based on a new model (Rule and Lumpkin).

$$a/2 = d \sim \gamma \lambda / 2\pi$$

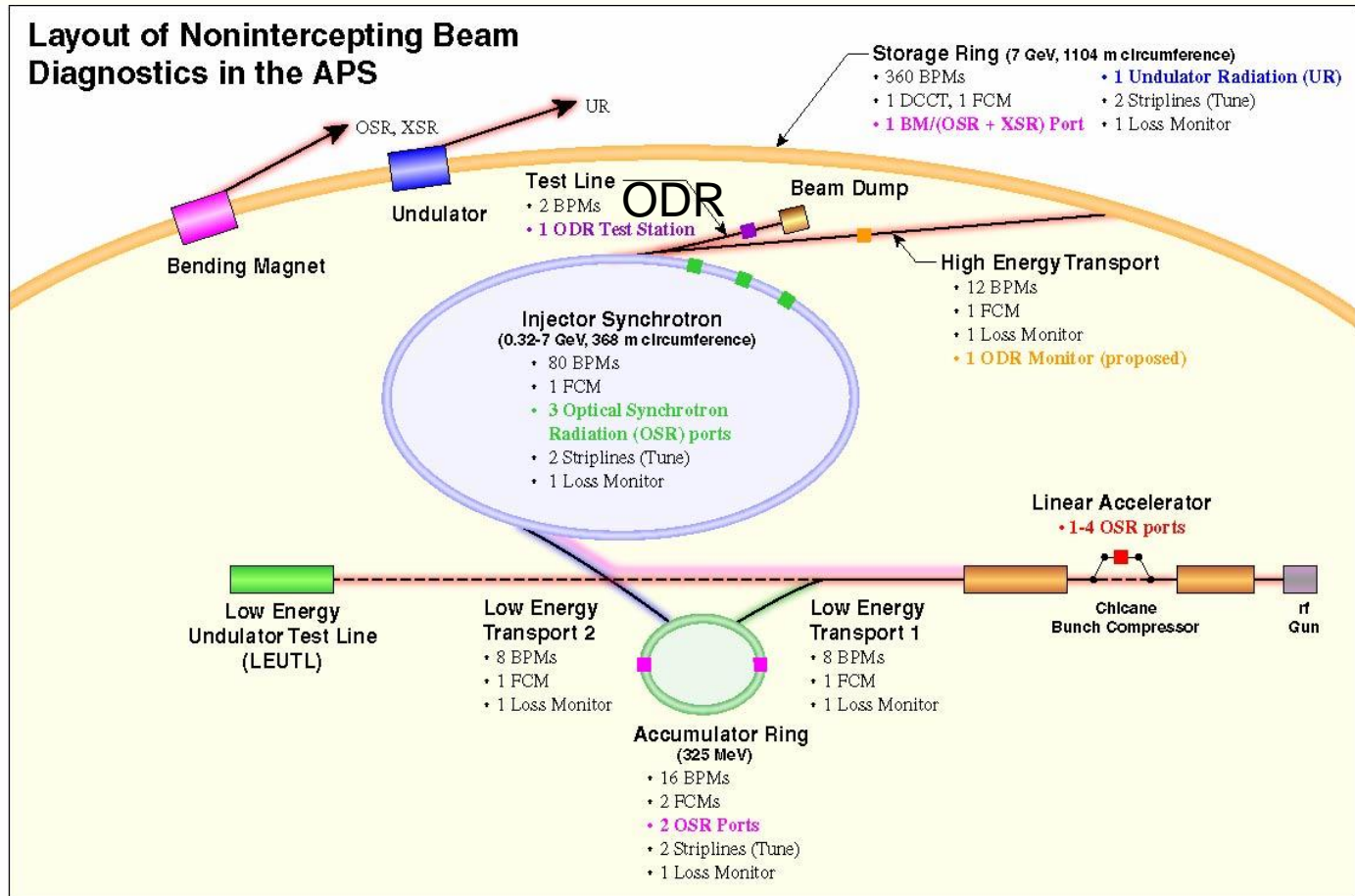


ODR intensity contour for 1375x200 um beam size

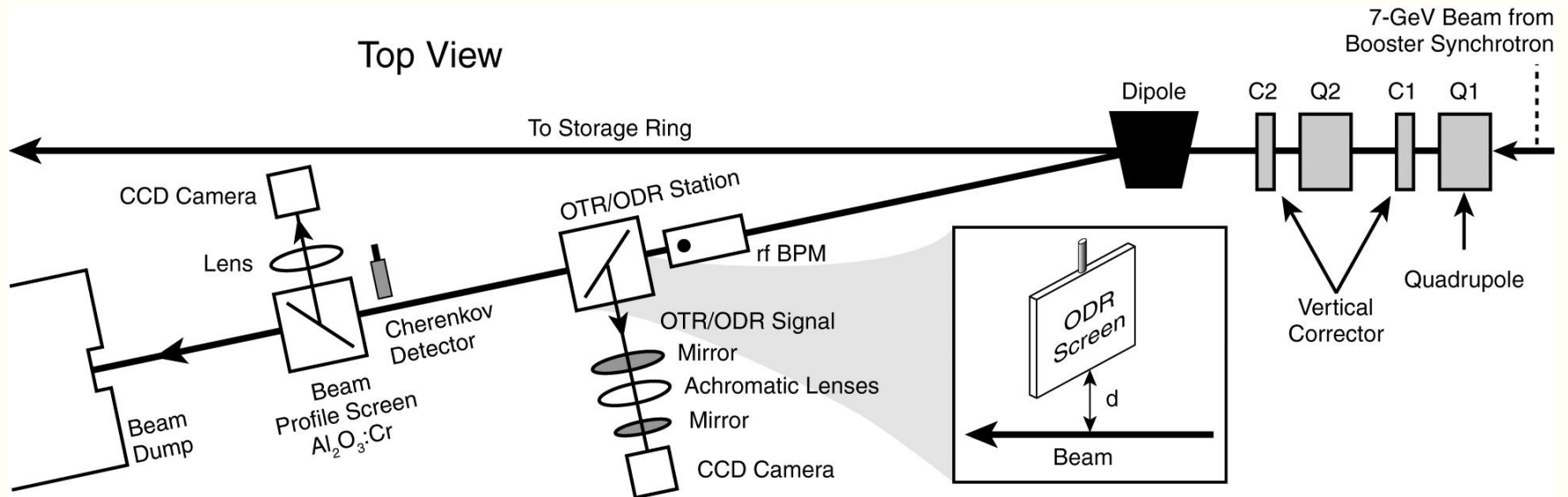
- Diagnostics of bright beams continue to be a critical aspect of present and future accelerators.
- Beam size, divergence, emittance, and bunch length measurements are basic to any facilities involving bright beams.
- Nonintercepting (NI) characterizations of multi-GeV beam parameters are of particular interest in rings and high current applications. These can be addressed by optical and x-ray synchrotron radiation (OSR and XSR, respectively) in rings.
- The development of optical diffraction radiation (ODR) as a NI technique for relative beam size, position, and divergence measurements in linear transport lines has occurred in the last few years at KEK, INFN, and APS.
- Results from the APS transport line for 7-GeV beam will be discussed.
- Relevance to new and proposed projects such as x-ray FELs, energy recovering linacs (ERLs), the International Linear Collider (ILC) will be addressed.
- Relevance to ILCTA will be suggested at sub-GeV energy, but high current.
- Sub-GeV lepton cases lead toward TeV-hadron cases (T. Sen PAC07 paper).



- **Beam Energies from 50 MeV to 7 GeV are available for tests.**



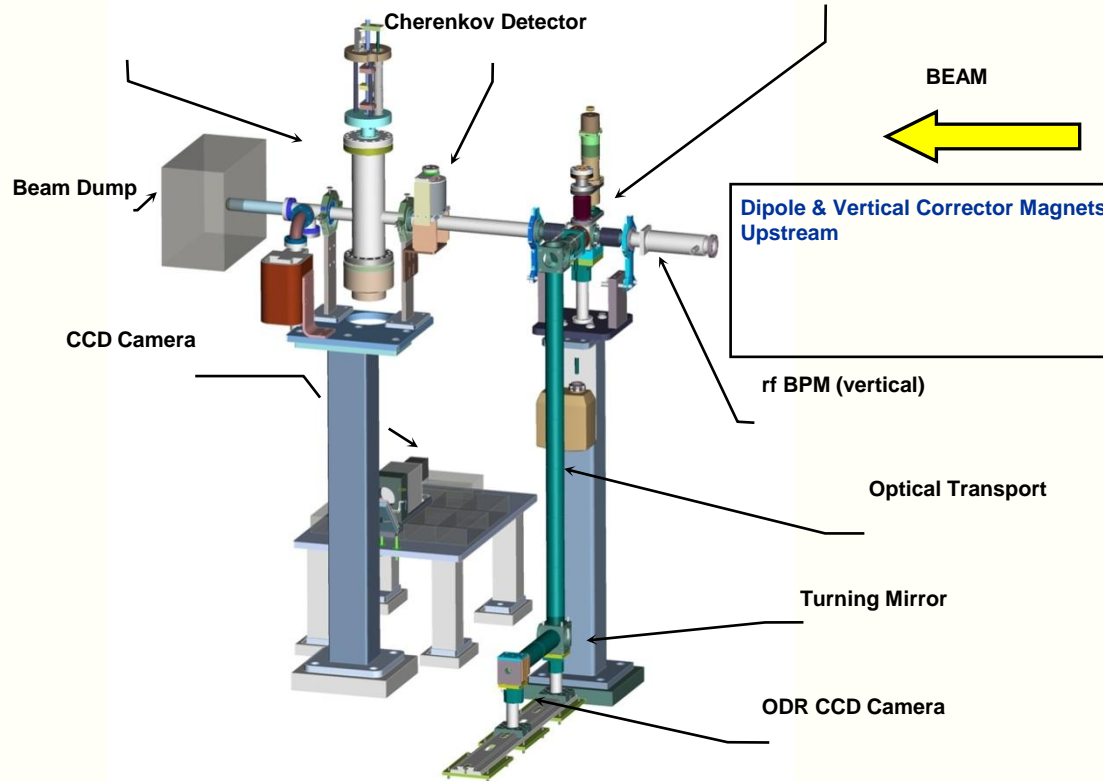
- Test station includes the rf BPM, metal blade with stepper motor control, imaging system, Cherenkov Detector, and downstream beam profile screen. The dipole is 5.8 m upstream of the ODR converter screen.



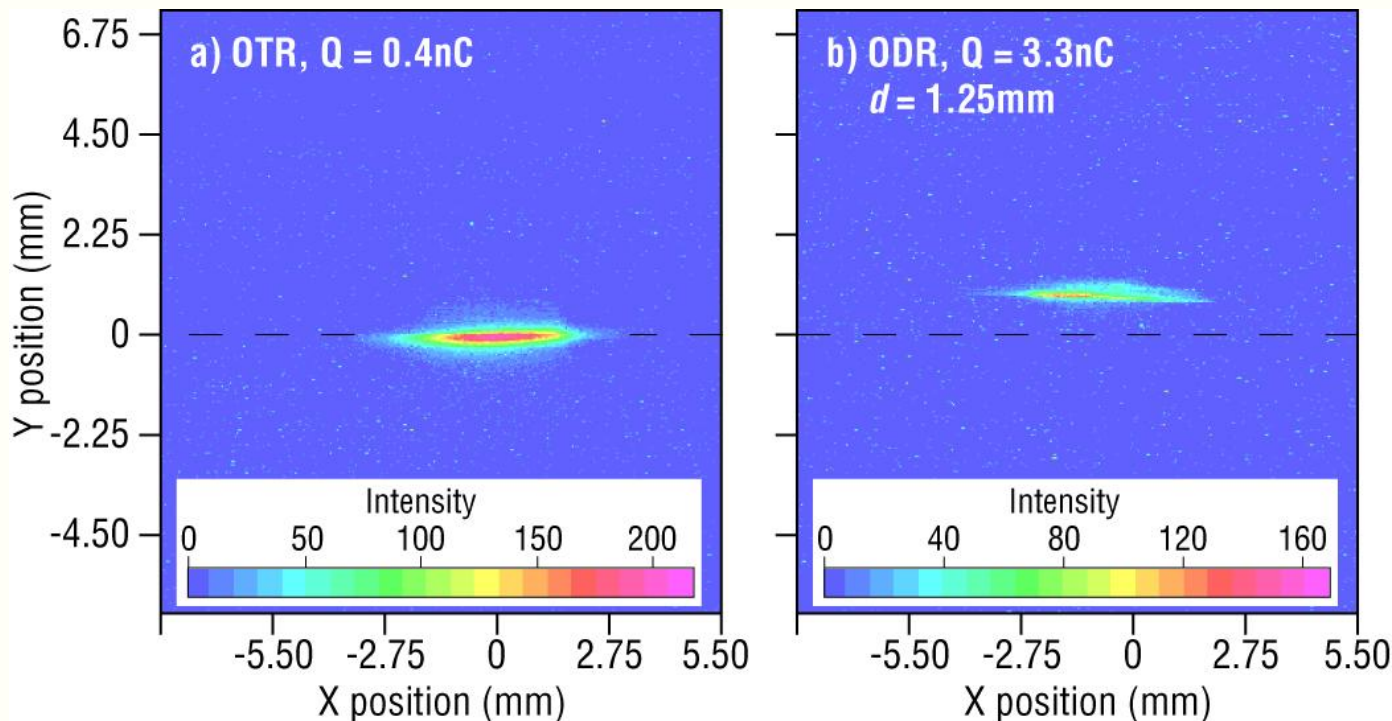
# An OTR/ODR Test station was developed on the BTX line for 7-GeV beams

Fluorescent Screen Assembly  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3:\text{Cr}$

ODR Assembly

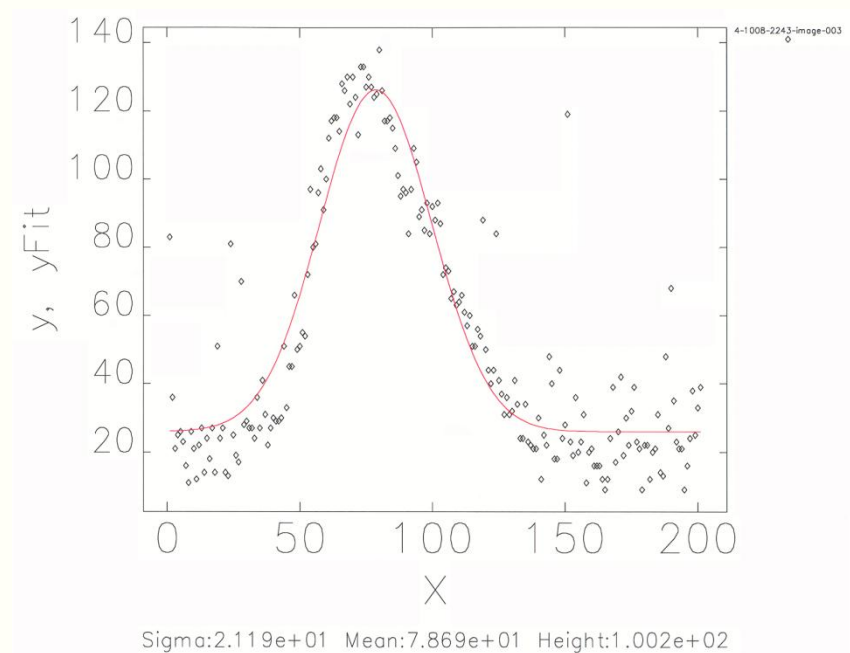
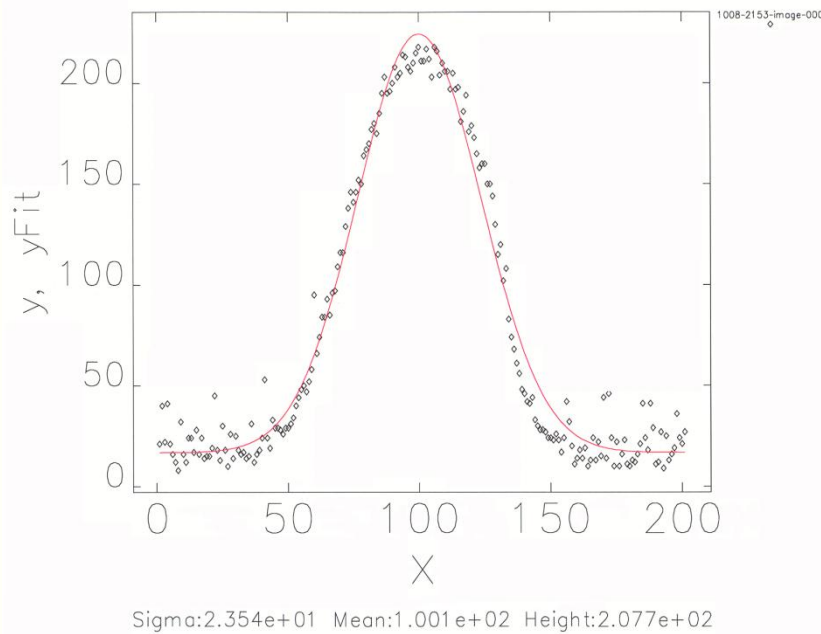


- ODR offers the potential for nonintercepting, relative beam-size monitoring with near-field imaging. This is an alternate paradigm to far-field work at KEK and FLASH.



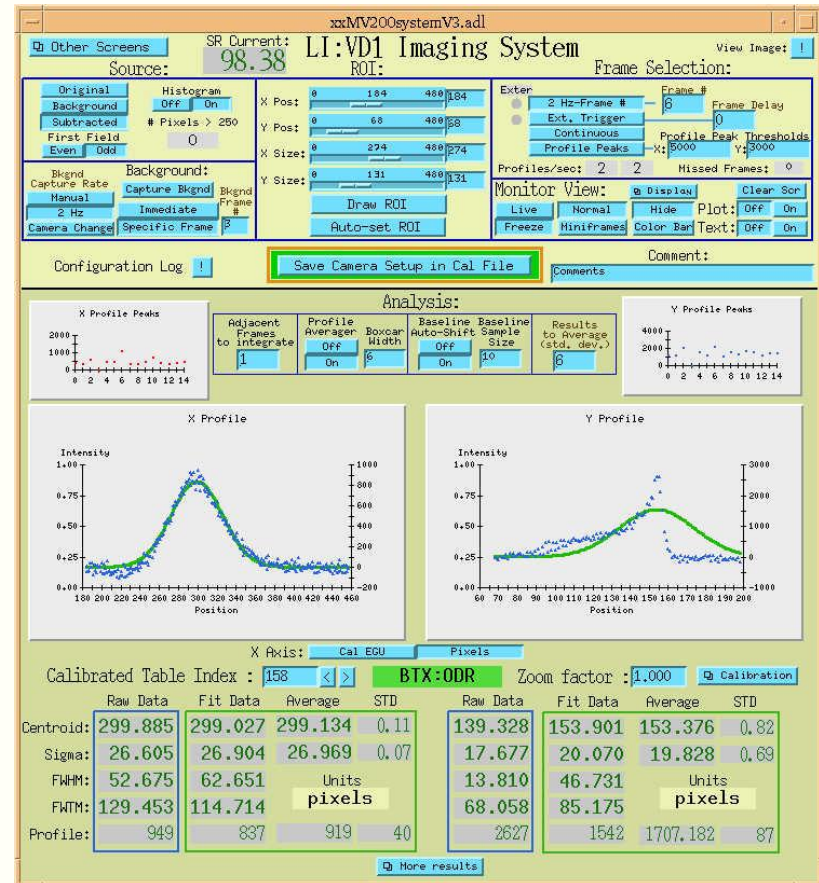
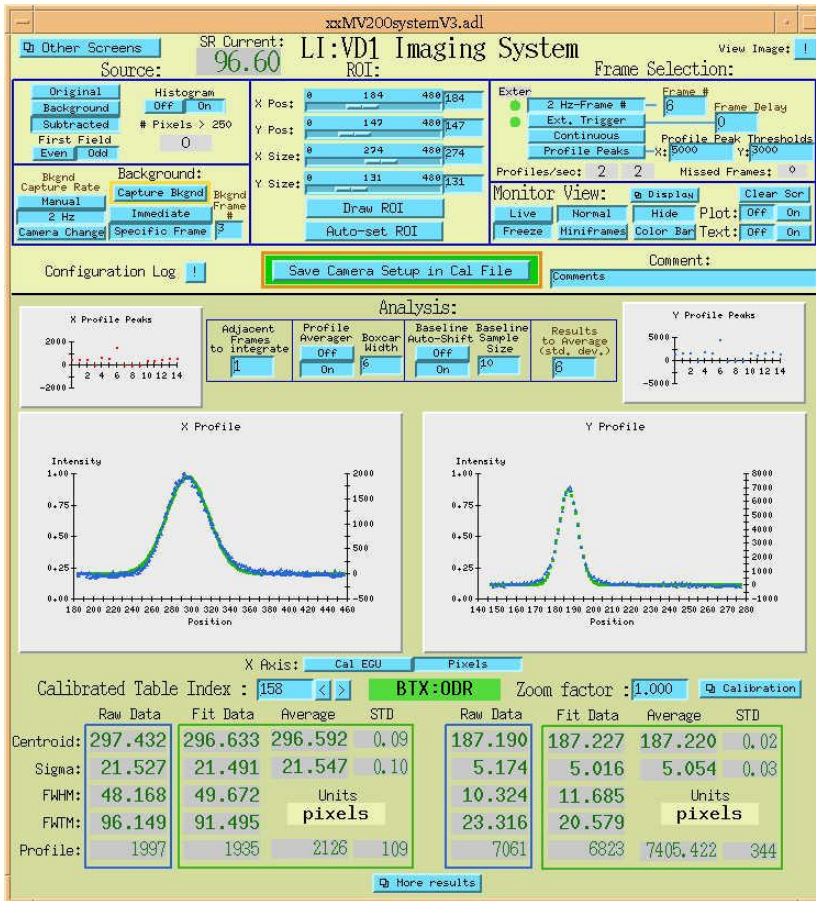
- OTR profile,  $Q=0.4\text{nC}$

ODR profile,  $Q=3.2\text{ nC}$   
 $d=1.25\text{ mm}$

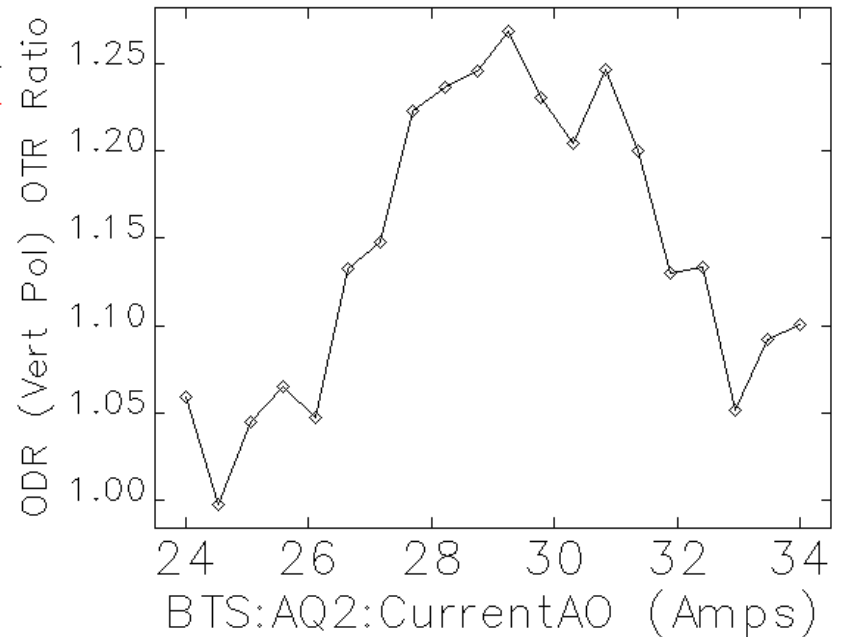
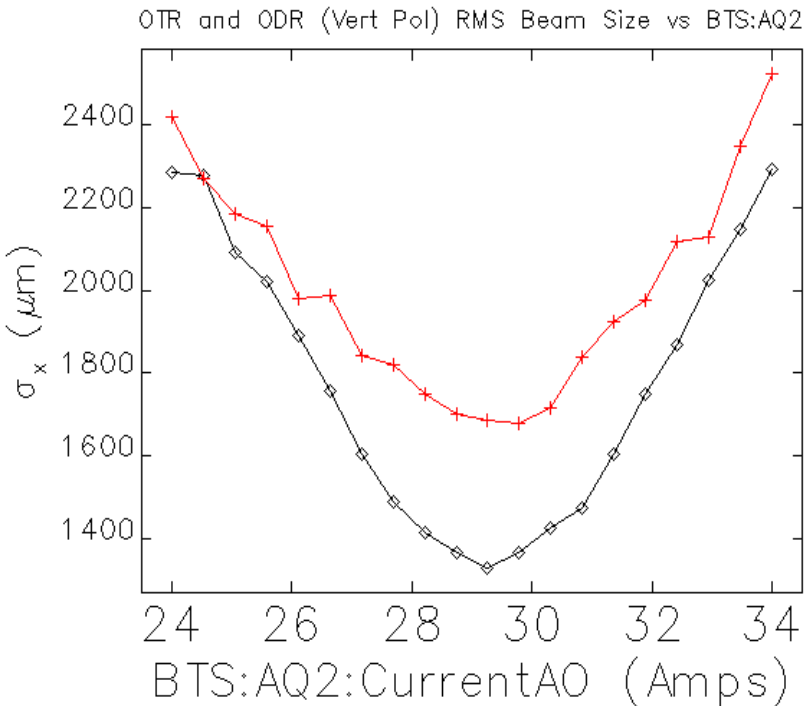


## OTR Profiles

## ODR Profiles (VPol.)

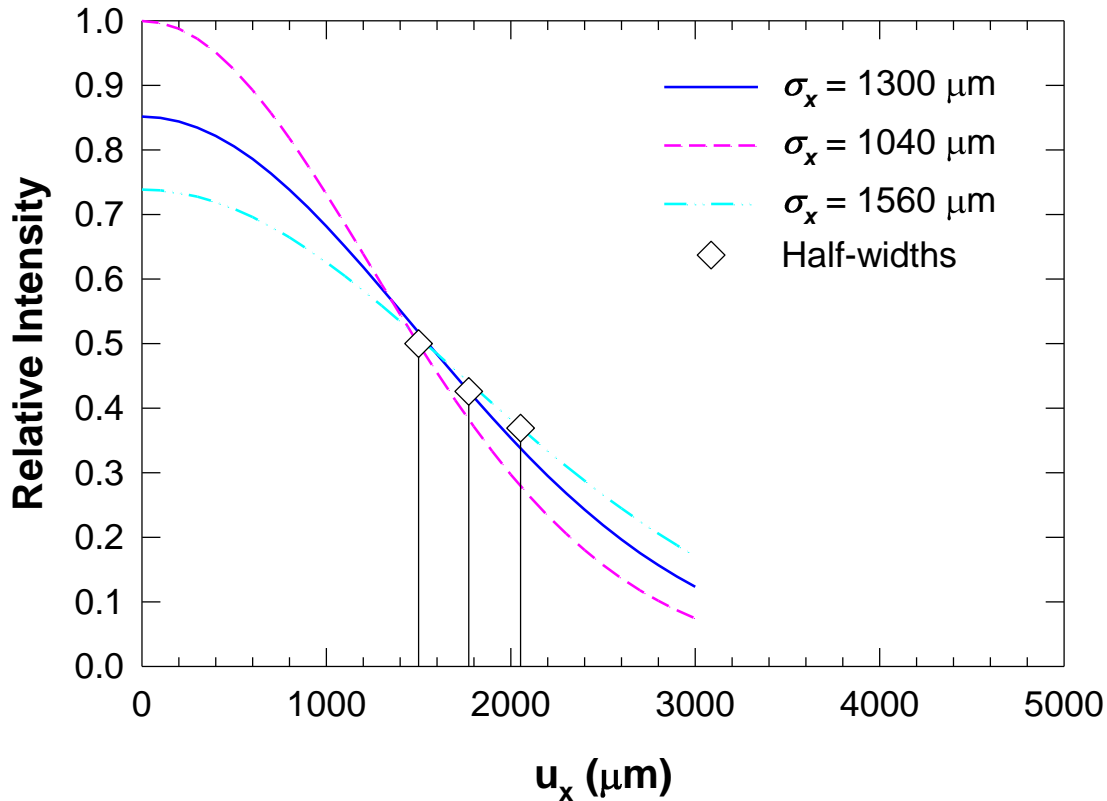


- **Quadrupole current scan provides beam-size scan.**



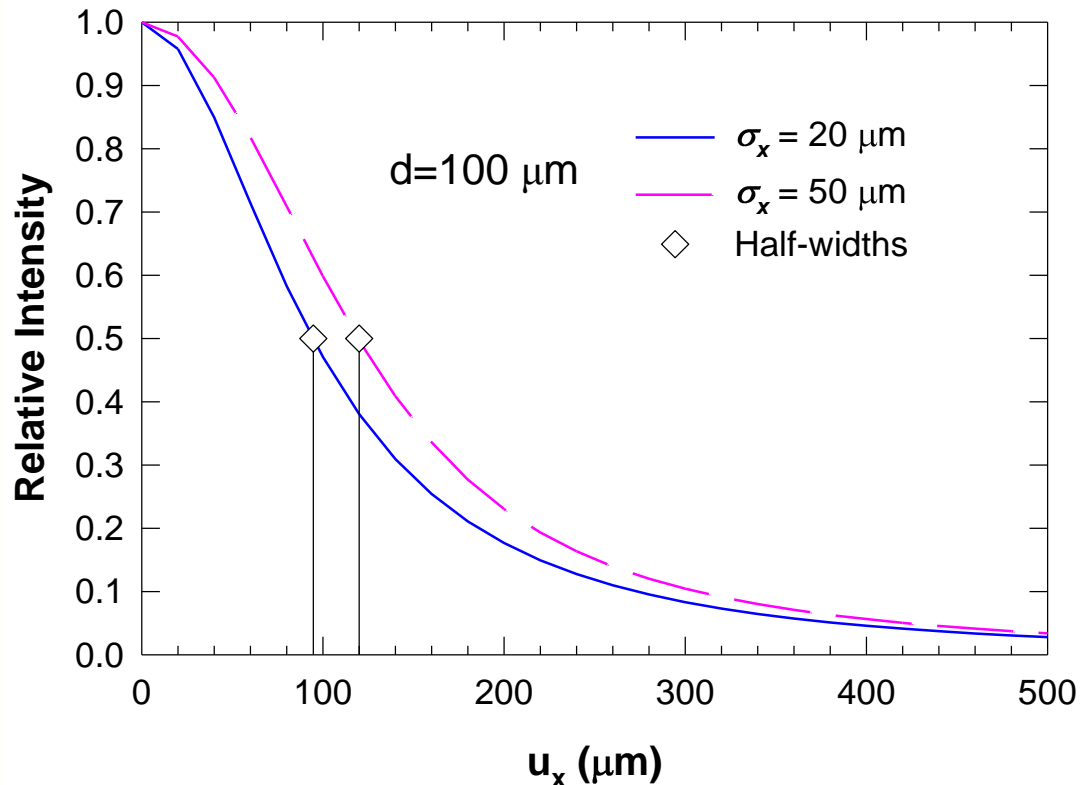
# Analytical Model Indicates Beam-size Sensitivity on x Axis (Parallel to Edge)

- Beam size varied +/- 20% around 1300- $\mu\text{m}$  value to show change in ODR profile detectable with  $d=1000 \mu\text{m}$  and  $\sigma_y=200 \mu\text{m}$ .

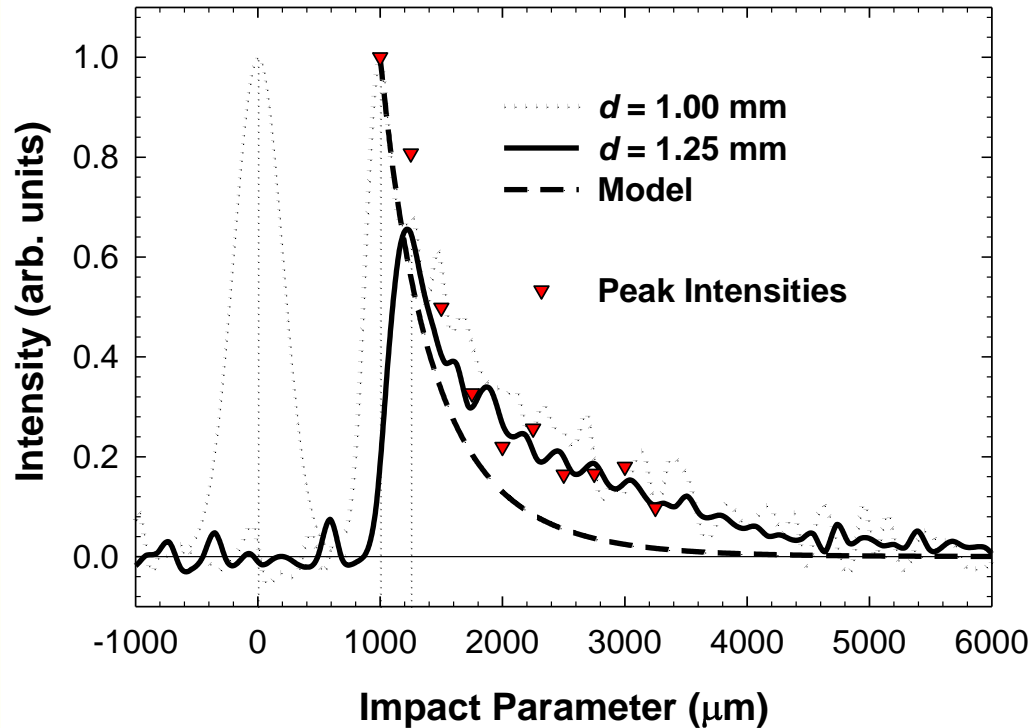




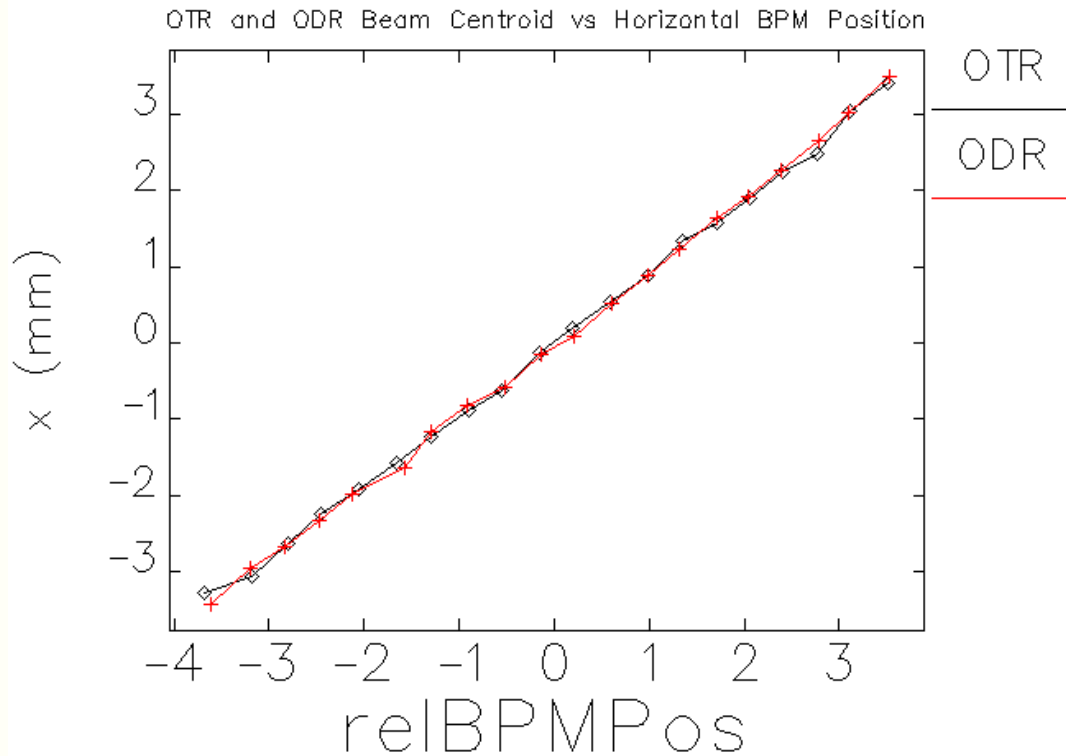
- Model shows new regime possible even without polarization selection for fixed  $\sigma_y = 20 \mu\text{m}$ .



- Comparison of OTR beam profile and ODR vertical profile data. The peak intensity has an exponential behavior with impact parameter while the total profile has the modified Bessel function effect.



- OTR and ODR Image Centroid versus Horizontal rf BPM values are linear.



- **Planning of the NML station at 550-750 MeV point.**
- **Baseline concept is to image at about 800 nm with a 16-bit camera and use the high charge of the macropulse to generate enough photons at this wavelength.**
- **Second concept is to image or detect in the MIR in the 3- to 10- $\mu\text{m}$  regime, where there are more photons emitted. Possible detectors are pyroelectric arrays or cryo-cooled detectors (relevant to hadron issues).**
- **Collaboration with INFN on 900-MeV experiment at FLASH/ DESY. Studies done in Jan.-Feb. 2008 with 16-bit camera.**
- **Collaboration at JLAB on CEBAF recirculating linac beam at location before nuclear physics target.**

- Most anticipated beam sizes addressed. Smallest beam sizes need studies.

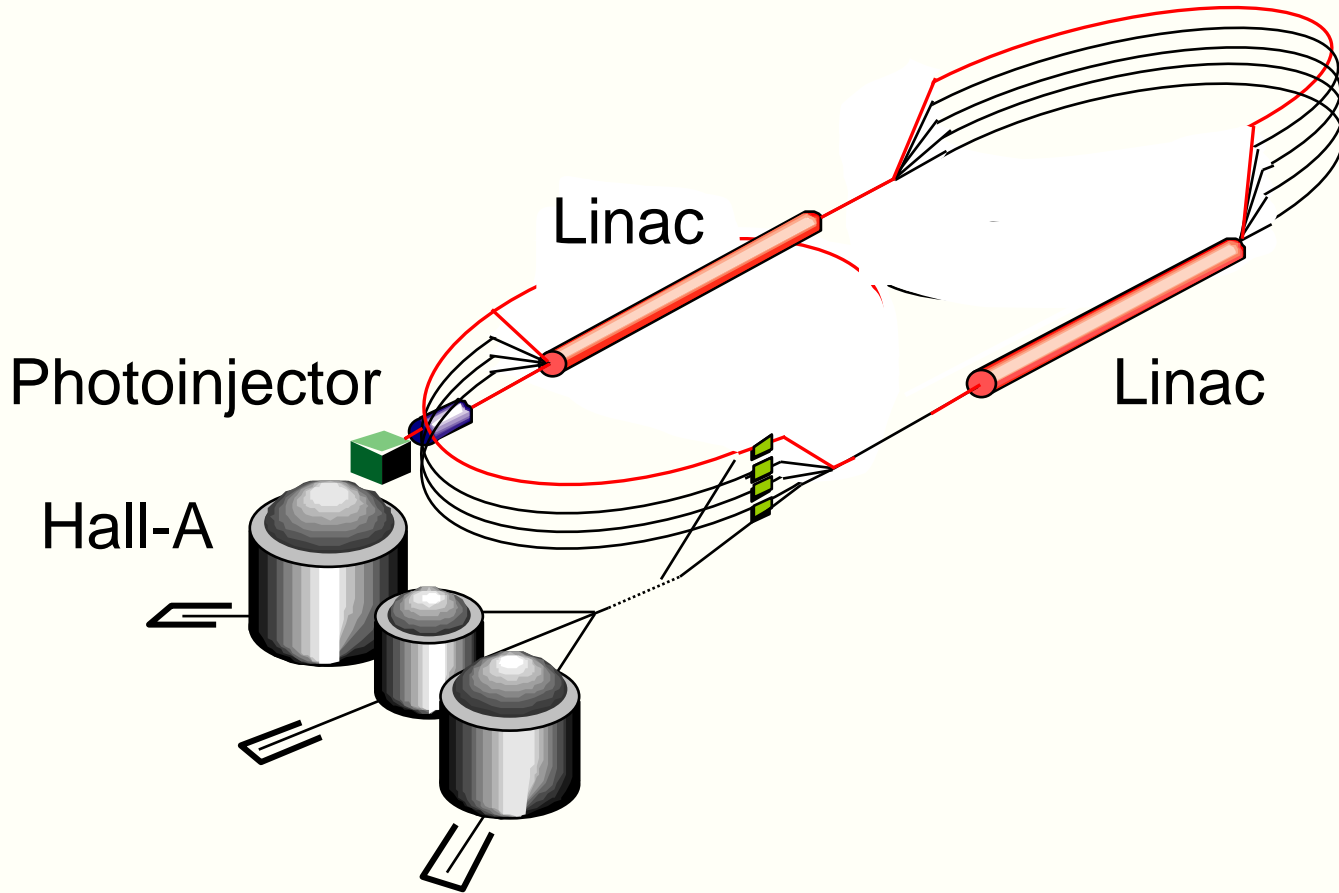
<u>Energy (GeV)</u>	<u>X Beam size (<math>\mu\text{m}</math>)</u>	<u>Y Beam size (<math>\mu\text{m}</math>)</u>
1	650	35
5	300	15
15	150	8
250	30	2

Multi-GeV values per M. Ross talk, July 27, 2007

- **CEBAF beam size is 10 times smaller and the charge is 1000 times greater than APS case. What are background sources?**

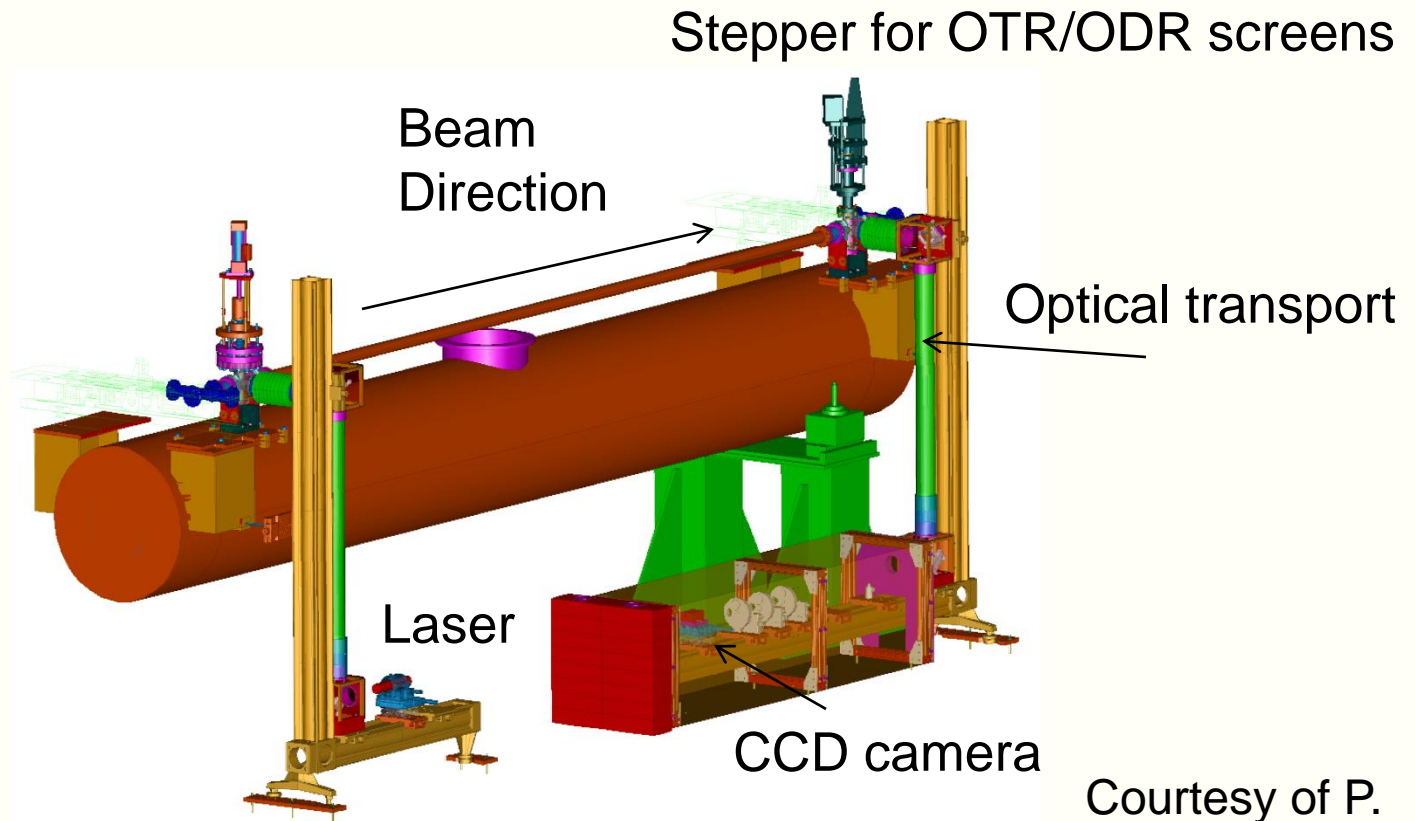
<u>Parameter</u>	<u>APS</u>	<u>CEBAF</u>	<u>ILC</u>
Energy (GeV)	7	1- 5	5, 250
X Beam size ( $\mu\text{m}$ )	1300	50-80	300, 30
Y Beam size ( $\mu\text{m}$ )	200	50-80	15, 2
Current (nA)	6	100,000	50,000
Charge/ 33 ms (nC)	3	3,000	10,000

- 100  $\mu$ Amps CW beam extracted at 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 GeV



Courtesy of Alex Bogaz, JLAB

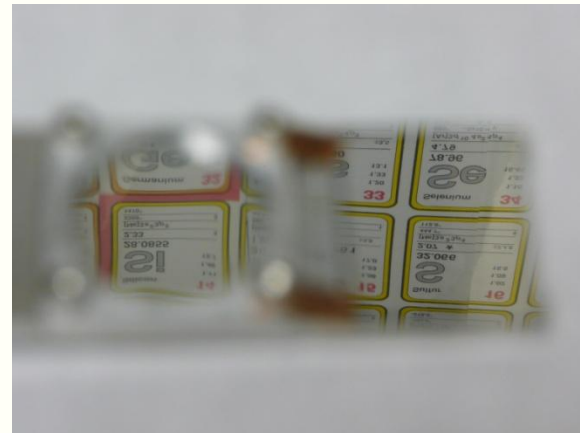
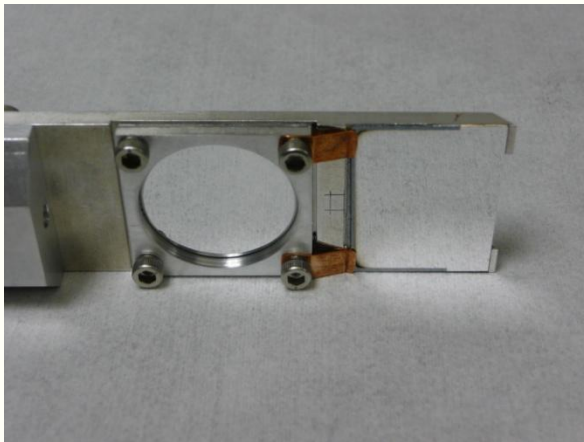
- New OTR/ODR station installed next to flying wire station to allow comparison and cross-validation.



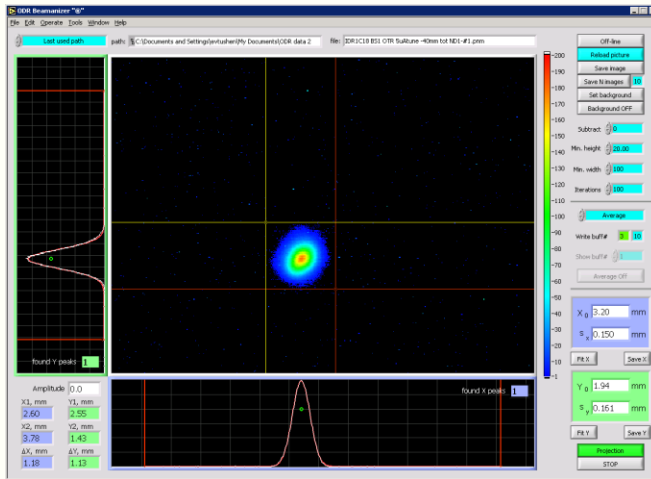
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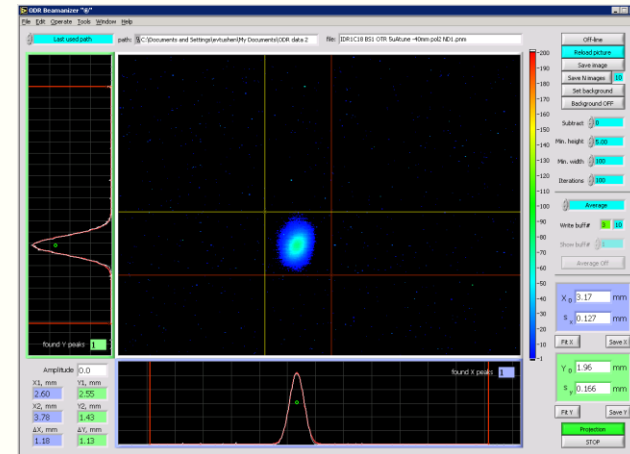
- New OTR converter using aluminized Kapton for the 20-mm aperture was prepared at Fermilab Thin Films lab by Eileen Hahn. About 1500 Angstroms of Al deposited by evaporation deposition method on a stretched 6- $\mu\text{m}$  thick Kapton film.
- New ODR converter was prepared by sputtering a 600 Angstrom Al coating on a 300- $\mu\text{m}$  thick Si wafer cut for  $\langle 100 \rangle$  plane.



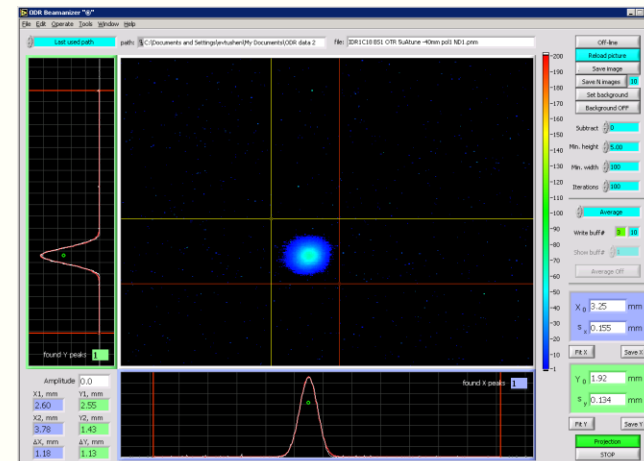
- Newly installed Al-coated Si wafer used with 5- $\mu$ A Tune beam (250  $\mu$ s at 60 Hz). Polarization effects seen on  $\sigma_{x,y}$ .



Total Intensity, ND1.0  
 $\sigma_x$ :150  $\mu$ m,  $\sigma_y$ :161  $\mu$ m

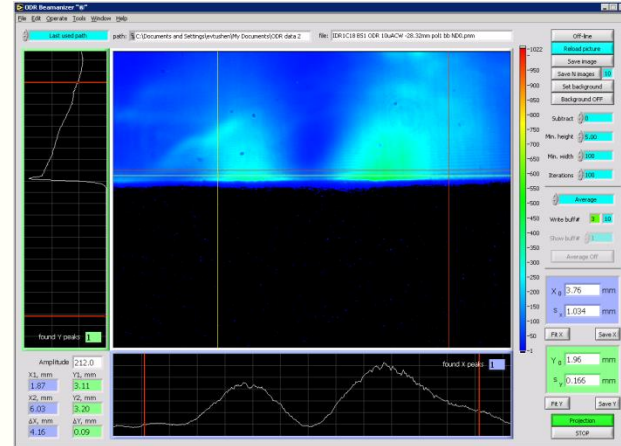
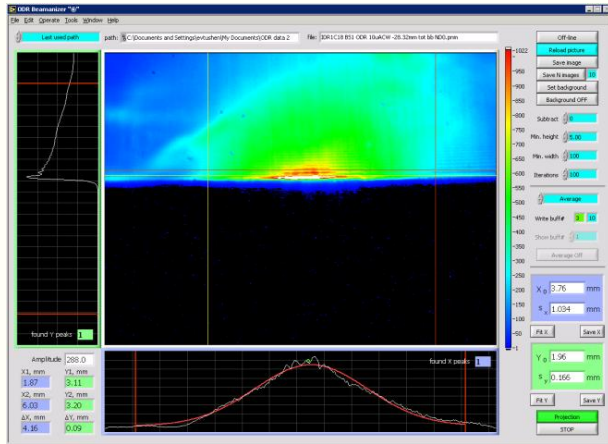


V-pol  
 $\sigma_x$ :127  $\mu$ m

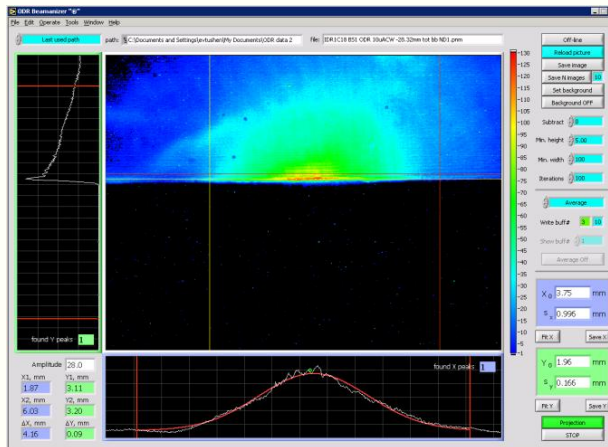


H-pol.  
 $\sigma_y$ :134  $\mu$ m

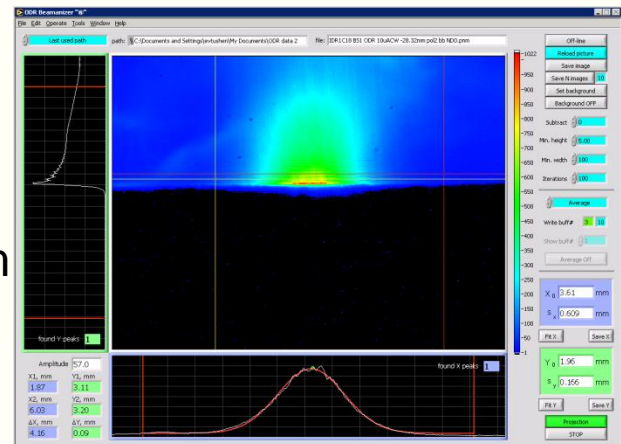
Polarization Component effects are clear.



Hpol.:  
Double  
lobe



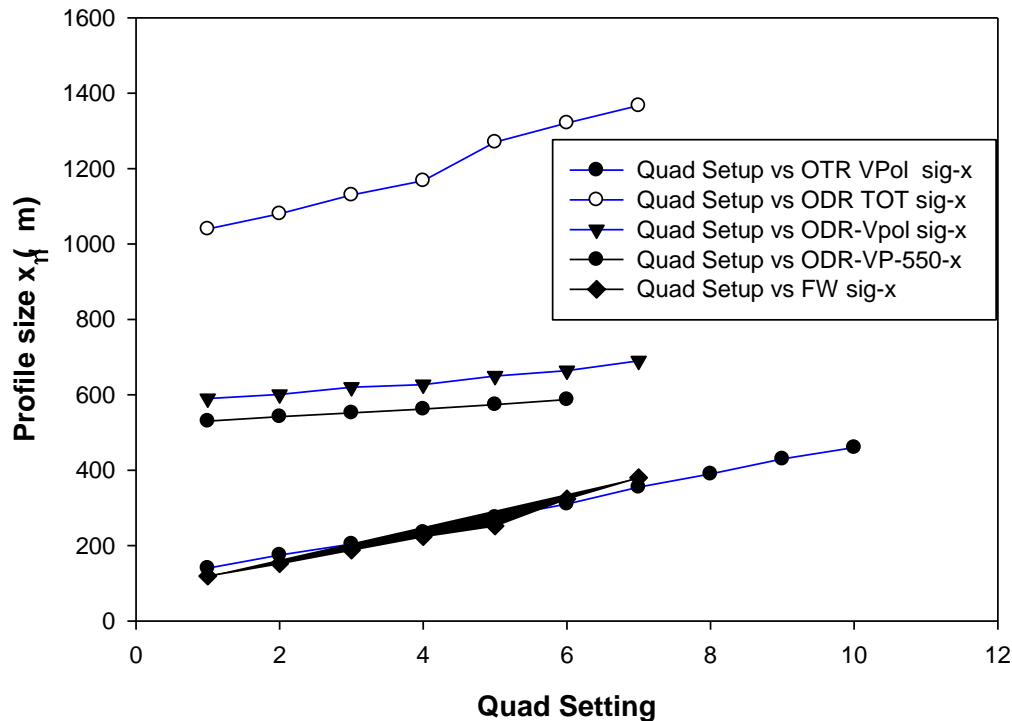
Total:  
 $\sigma_x = 996 \mu\text{m}$



Vpol.;  
 $\sigma_x = 609 \mu\text{m}$

- Effects of vertical polarizer and 550x10 nm Bandpass Filter on ODR profile size are shown.

Preliminary Results  
(02-03-08)



- **CEBAF beam size is 10 times smaller and the charge is 1000 times greater than APS case. NML beam sizes are nearly ILC prototypical.**

<u>Parameter</u>	<u>APS</u>	<u>CEBAF</u>	<u>ILCTA</u>	<u>ILC</u>
Energy (GeV)	7	1- 5	0.5-0.7	5, 250
Gamma (x1000)	14	2-10	1-1.4	10, 500
X Beam size ( $\mu\text{m}$ )	1300	50-80	200, 80	300, 30
Y Beam size ( $\mu\text{m}$ )	200	50-80	70, 30	15, 2
Current (nA)	6	100,000	50,000	50,000
Charge/ 33 ms (nC)	3	3,000	10,000	10,000

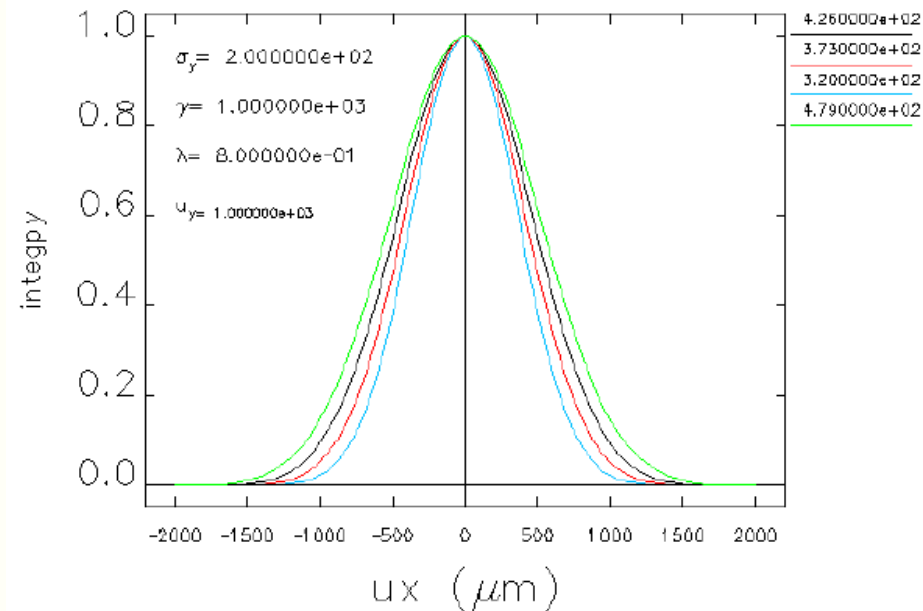
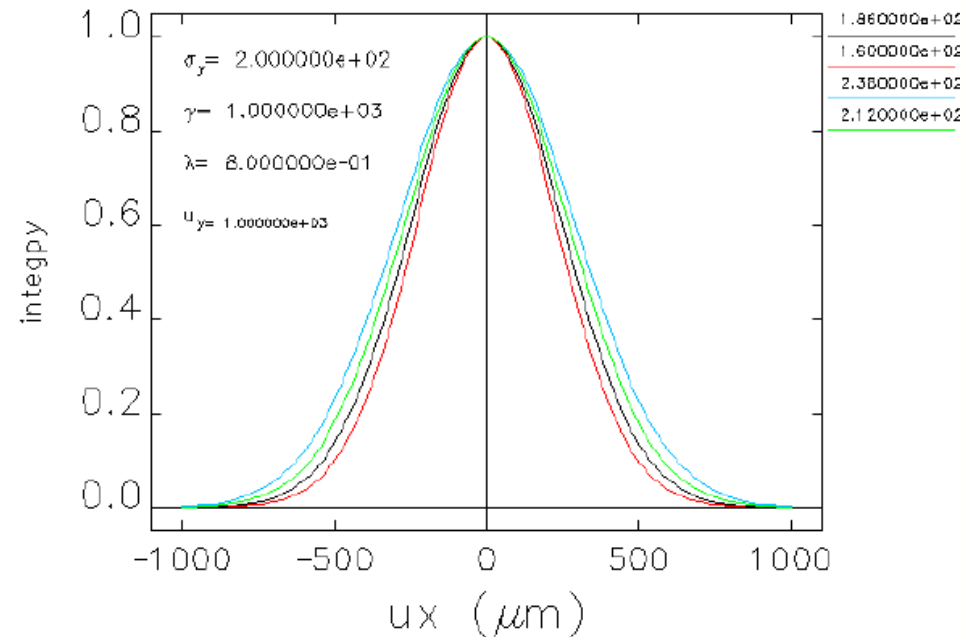
- NML beam sizes can provide prototypical test of ILC parameters.
- ODR image intensity scales in exponential argument as  $-4\pi d/\gamma\lambda$ .
- If energy reduced by 10 then can reduce  $d$  if beam is smaller and increase charge integrated in image by 3000 compared to APS case.
- Additionally, use 16-bit intensified/cooled camera to extend sensitivity range compared to standard CCD by about 1000.
- Can look at MIR/FIR, but imaging sensors limit resolution.
- Modeling should be extended to lower energies. Perpendicular polarization components should be evaluated.
- Both near-field and far-field imaging should be evaluated. Give beam size parallel and perpendicular to the plane/slit edge, respectively.
- These lower gammas are comparable to 1-TeV hadrons.

# ilc ODR Model Shows Beam-size Effects



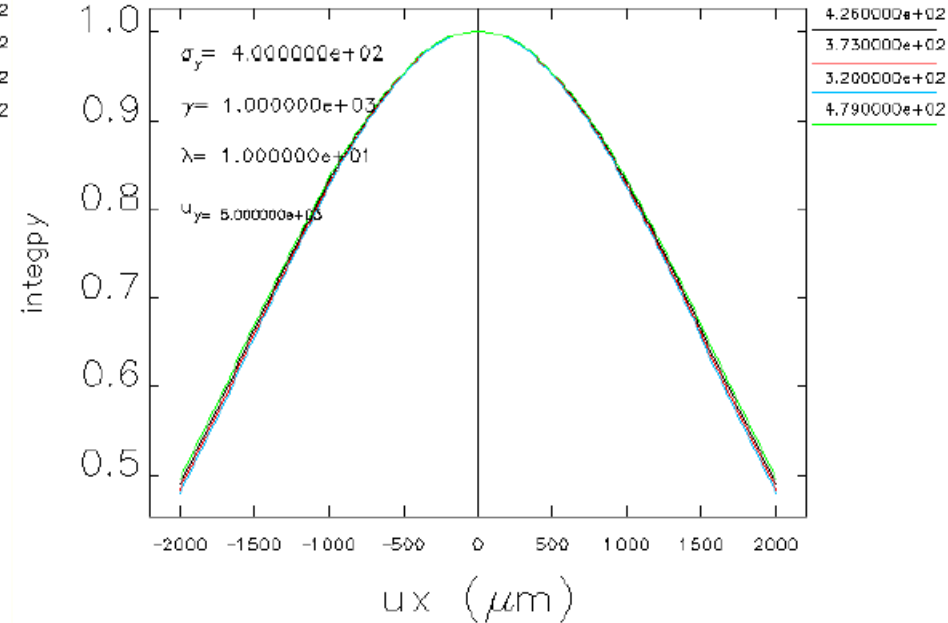
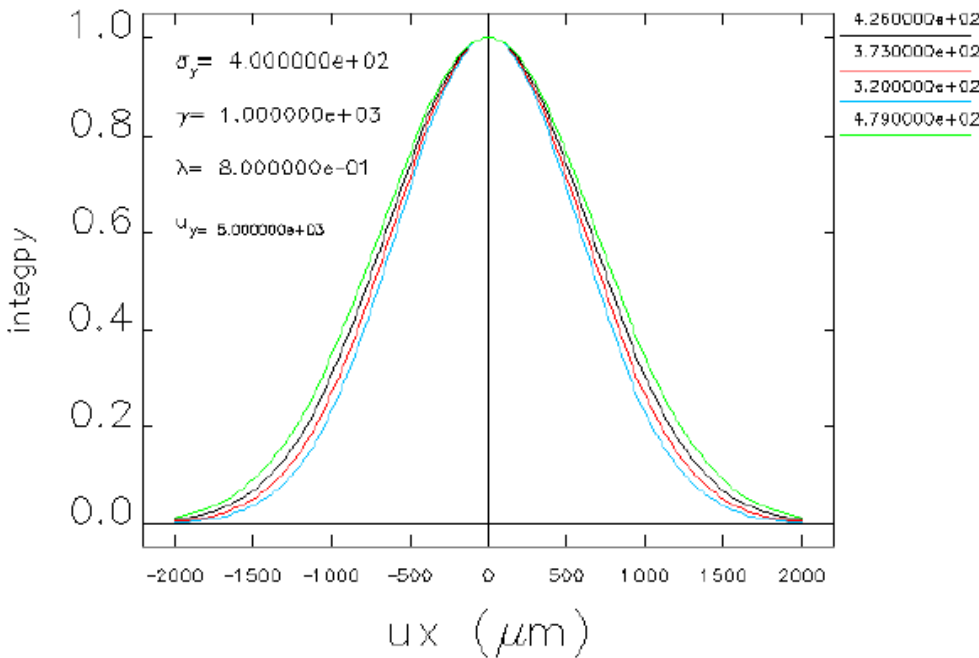
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- NML examples for beam-size monitor for  $\sigma_x=200 \mu\text{m}$  and  $400 \pm 20\% \mu\text{m}$  with  $\sigma_y=200 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $d = 5 \sigma_y$ , and  $\gamma=1000$ .



Courtesy of C.-Y. Yao, ANL

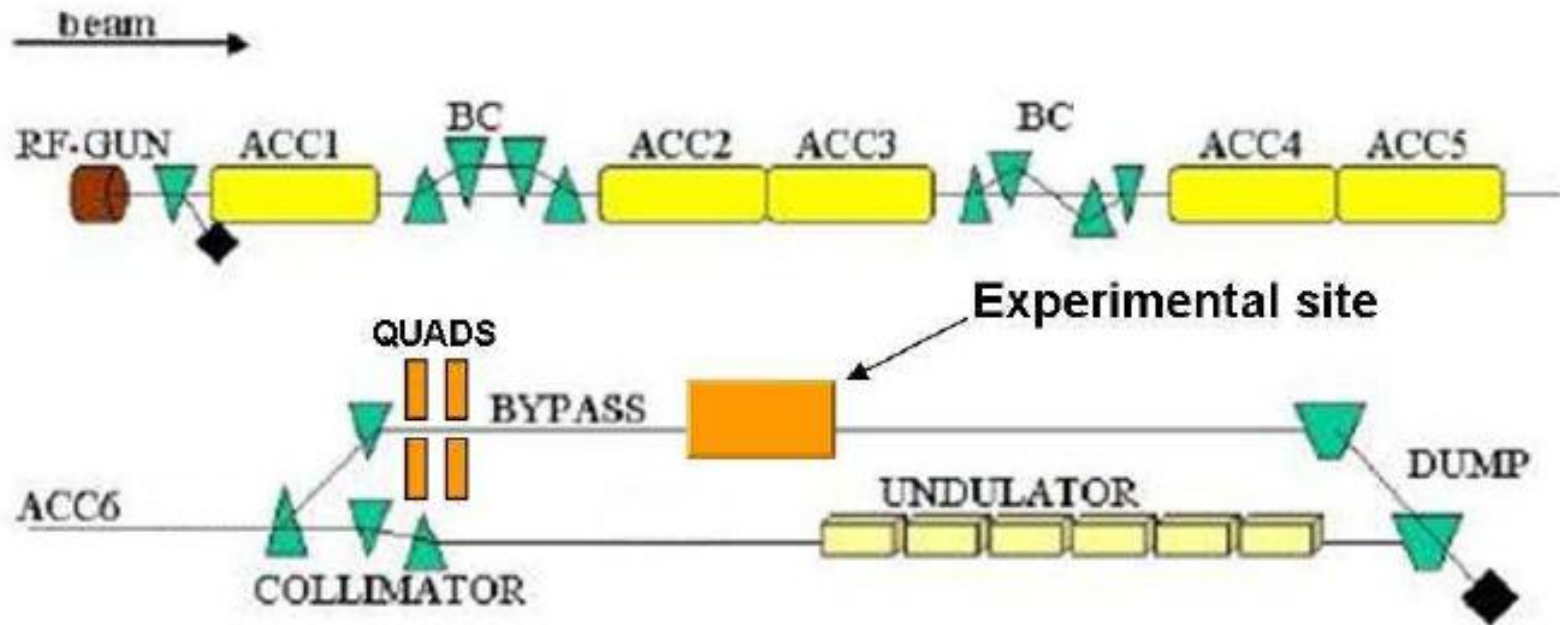
- NML examples for beam-size monitor for  $\sigma_x=400 \pm 20\%$   $\mu\text{m}$  with  $\sigma_y=400 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $d = 12 \sigma_y$ , and  $\gamma=1000$ .



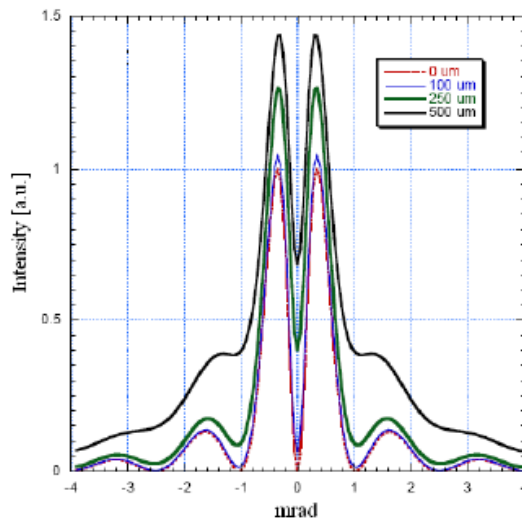
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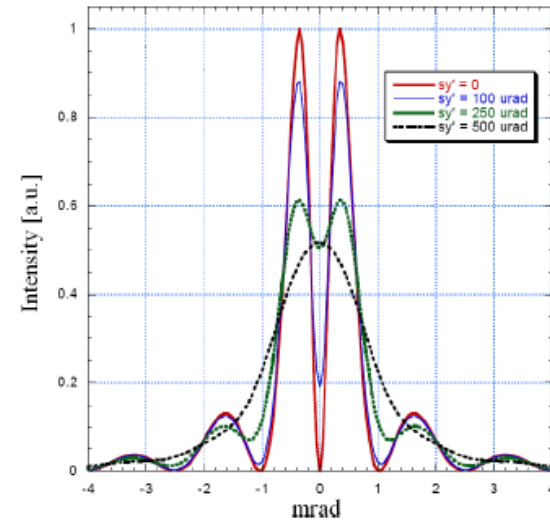
- FLASH facility used to provide 680-MeV beam with about 17 nC per macropulse for initial far-field ODR experiments.



- INFN group evaluated beam size (L) and divergence (R) effects on ODR angular distribution for  $a = 1$  mm,  $\lambda = 1.6$   $\mu\text{m}$ ,  $\gamma \sim 2000$ .



(a)



(b)

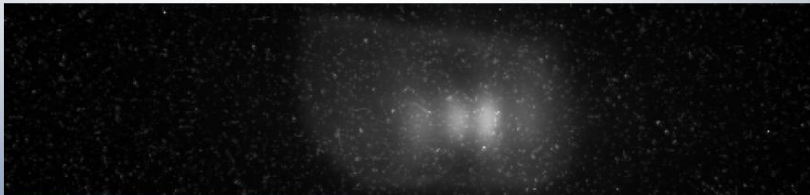
Figure 1. ODR angular distribution at 1 GeV for different beam sizes (a) and beam angular divergences (b).

- Initial ODR angular distribution data using 16-bit CCD obtained at 680 MeV in Jan. 2007 reported at PAC07.

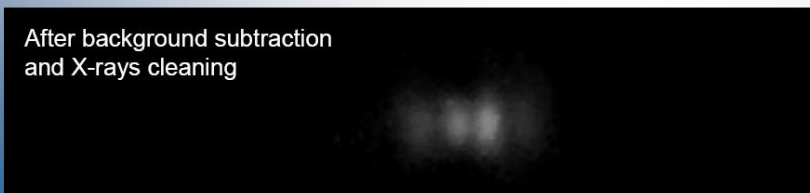
## ODR Evidences (1)

### Beam transport optimization

- 0.7 nC
- 25 bunches
- 2 s exposure time
- $E_{beam} = 680$  MeV
- 800 nm filter and polarizer in



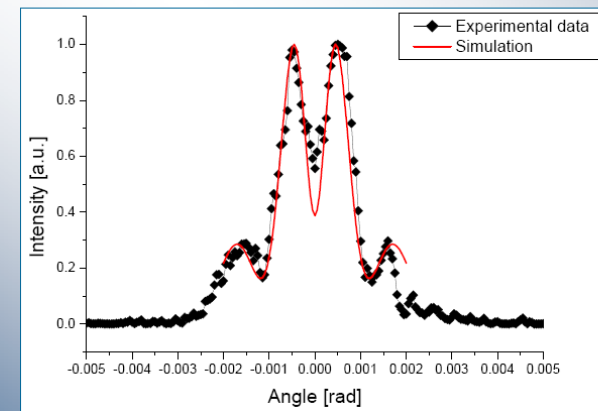
After background subtraction and X-rays cleaning



## ODR Evidences (2)

### Simulation parameters:

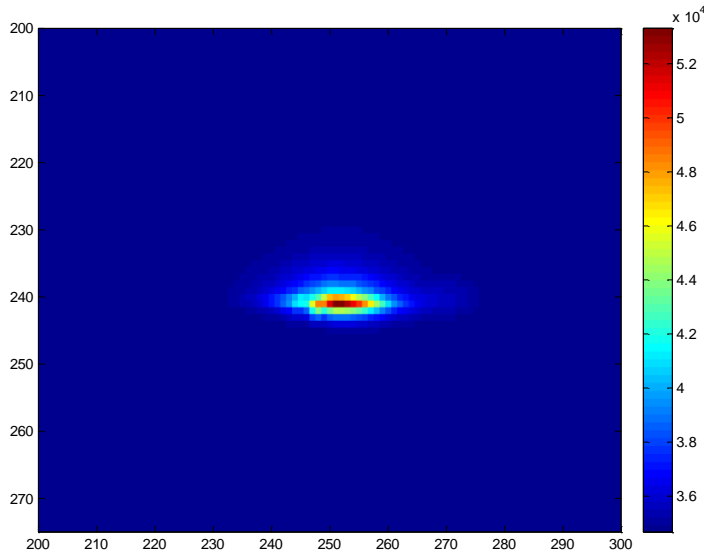
- $a = 0.5$  mm
- $\sigma_y = 73$   $\mu$ m
- $\sigma'_y = 30$   $\mu$ rad
- Both the angular divergence and the beam are assumed to be Gaussian distributed



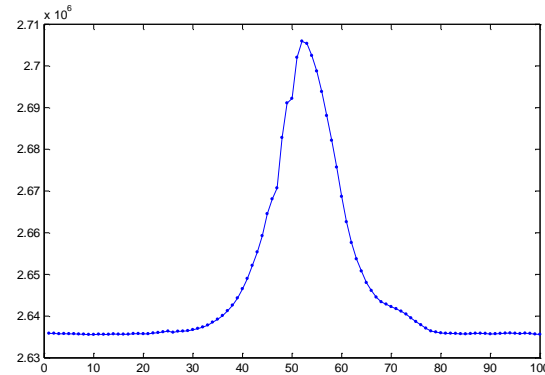
E. Chiadroni et al., PAC07

- Near-field OTR Image obtained in collaboration with E. Chiadroni, et al. in January 2008 studies.

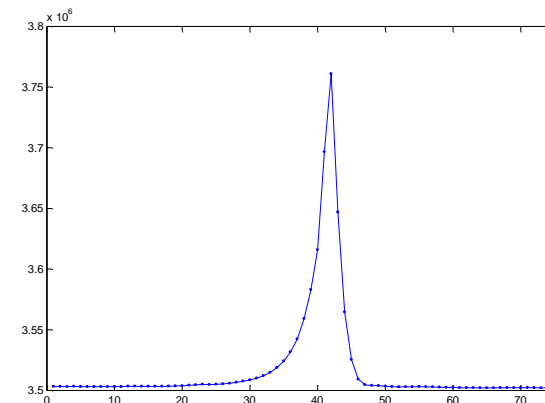
3 image sum, 6nC per 6-bunch macropulse at 5 Hz.



Beam size:  $\sigma_x = 210 \mu\text{m}$   
 $\sigma_y = 100 \mu\text{m}$



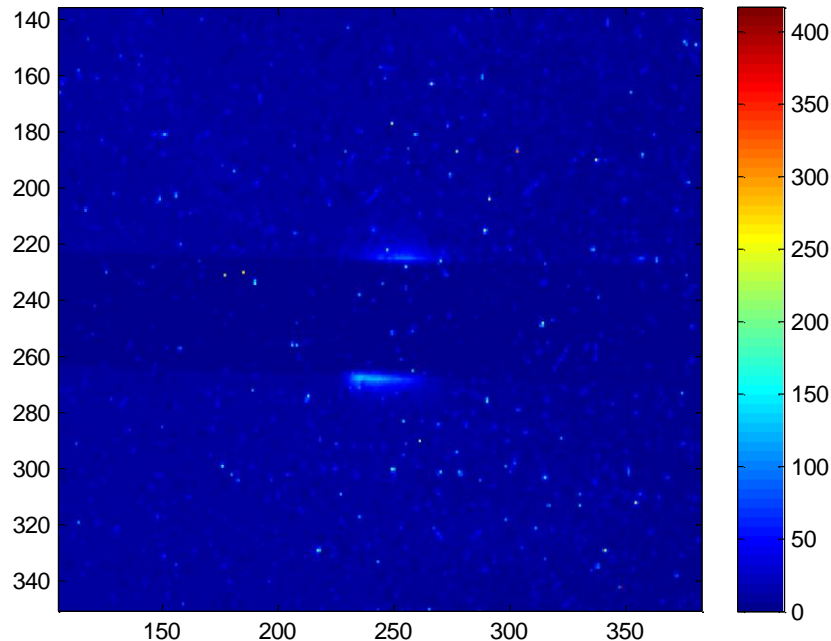
X projection  
 $\sigma_x = 210 \mu\text{m}$



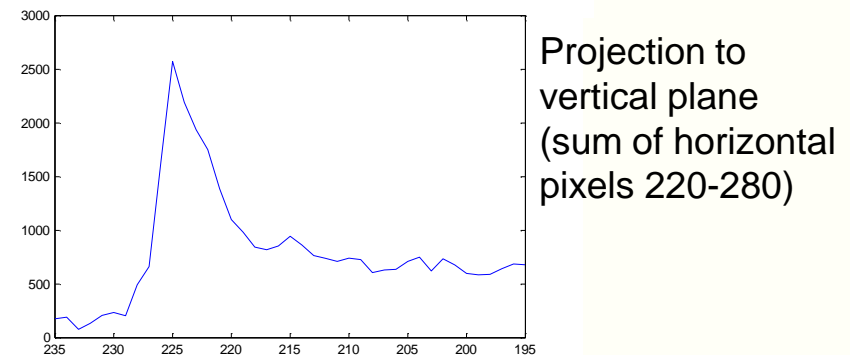
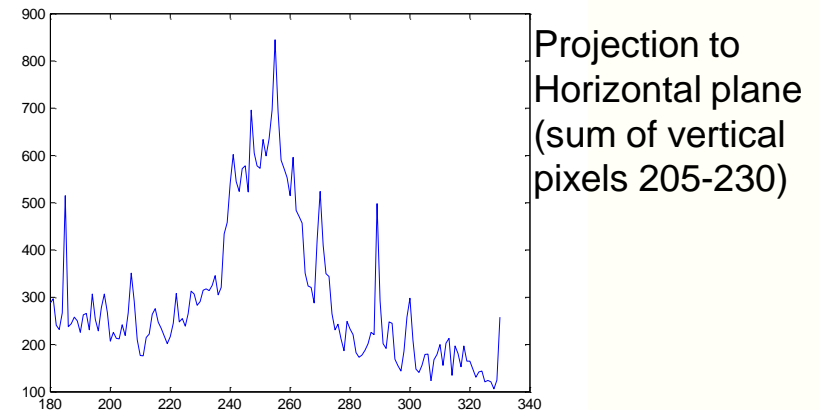
Y projection

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- Near-field ODR Image obtained in collaboration with E. Chiadroni, et al. in January 2008 studies.  $b = 400,600 \mu\text{m}$ .



10 image sum, 6b/macro, 800 nm BP, 0.5 s Exposure, 5Hz, 1-mm slit, DC subtracted.

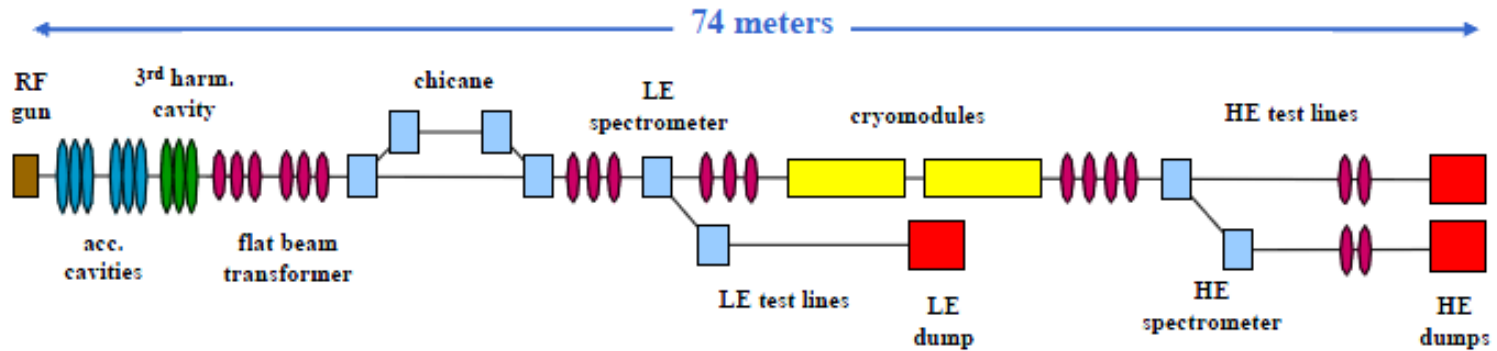


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- ODR experiments at CEBAF at 4.5 GeV done with 10 times smaller beams at 500 times more charge per image than the initial APS tests.
- The higher signal strength allowed combined bandpass filter and polarization effects to be explored.
- First observation of predicted double lobe in parallel polarization component. (02/08)
- Tests run at 80  $\mu\text{A}$  CW beam with no/little signal in the downstream loss monitors for 1-mm impact parameter.
- Scaling calculations done for  $\gamma = 1000$  beams at NML(e-) and the Tevatron (p).
- First near-field ODR imaging results from collaboration with Italian team using FLASH beam at 900 MeV.(01/08)



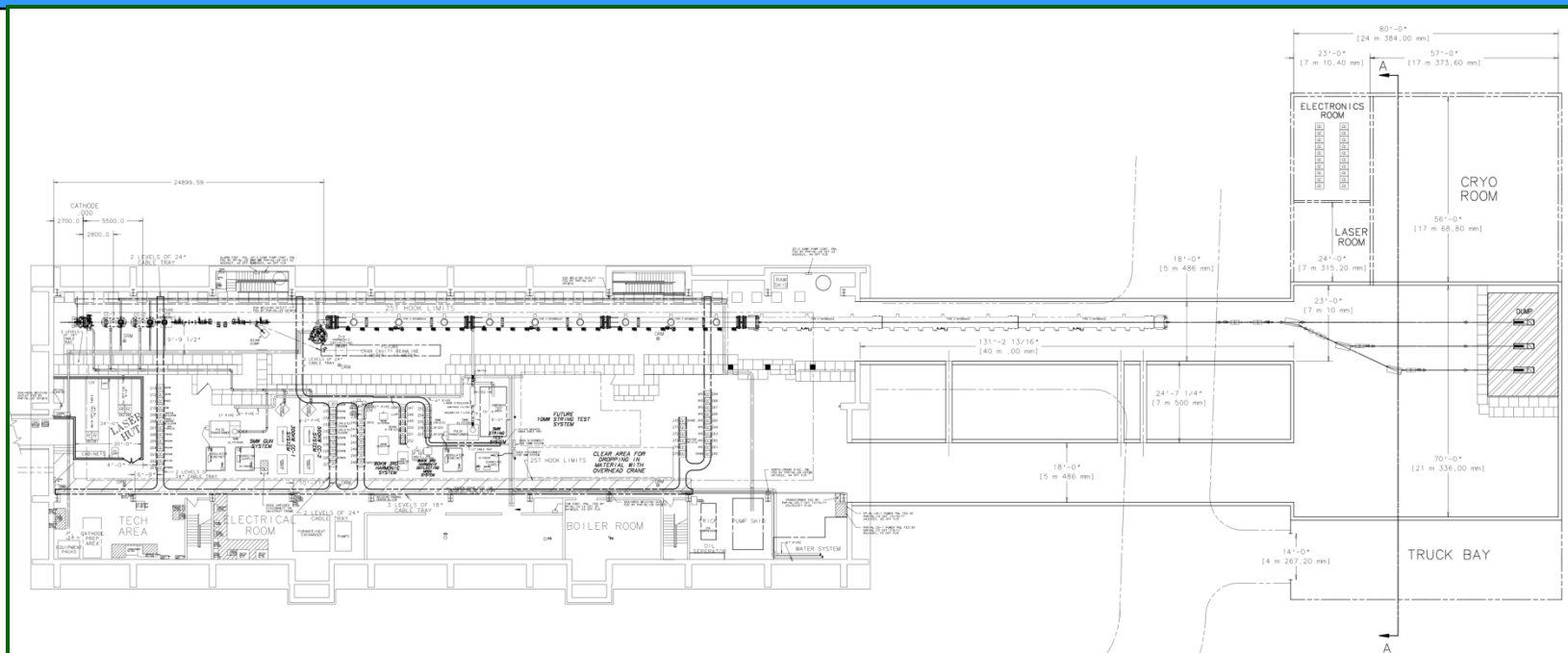
- A0PI will be moved to NML in FY11; A0 group will be integrated into NML commissioning, operation, and experiments
- Purpose of NML is two-fold: test RF cryomodules; support AARD



- Injection energy >40 MeV, 2 RF cryomodules, high energy of >500 MeV
- Low energy beamline space available for AARD
- High energy beamline space available for AARD
- Operation at >3 nC, 3 MHz bunch trains 1 msec long, 5 Hz repetition rate
- Possibility of future building expansion for higher energy energy and more extensive area for AARD

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- **Design of NML Extension with CF&S Group (FESS)**
- **Room for 6 Cryomodules (2 RF Units)**
- **Expanded Diagnostic and AARD Test Area**
- **Cryoplant (300W)**
- **Possible 2-Tunnel Design to Mock-up ILC Design**

- *A new NI relative beam size monitor based on ODR has been proposed to support APS top-up operations.*
- *The ODR techniques also appear applicable to NI monitoring of the CEBAF 5-GeV beam at 100  $\mu$ A before the experimental hall.*
- *The ODR techniques appear applicable to NML for sub-GeV beam with high average current (like FLASH test) and for the multi-GeV beams of ILC.*
- *The ODR technique may have relevance for intense proton beams of  $\gamma=1000$ .*
- *The ODR near-field imaging techniques also have relevance to x-ray FELs, ERLs, APS upgrade, and Project-X (if e- source also).*

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