22 GeV CEBAF Energy Upgrade – State of the Concept

Feasibility study for additional FFA racetrack in the existing CEBAF tunnel to reach the top energy of about 22 GeV

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Overview

- Current baseline: 650 MeV inj + 4-pass CEBAF + 6.5-pass FFA
- FFA Arc Architecture CBET A-style
 - Non-scaling FFA based on high-gradient permanent magnets
 - 650 MeV injector upgrade
- Modified CEBAF 'switchyard', Arcs 1-8 and TOF correction 'splitters'
- Reality (Benesch)
- Question for Users



CEBAF FFA Upgrade – Baseline under Study

- Starting with 12 GeV CEBAF
- NO new SRF (1.1 GeV per linac)
- New 650 MeV recirculating injector
- Remove the highest recirculation pass (Arc 9 & A) and replace them with two FFA arcs including time-of-flight chicanes aka splitters
- Recirculate 4 + 6.5 times to get to 22 GeV



Enabling Technology:

Novel permanent magnets, CBETA-like used for power and cost savings



FFA Arc – Compact FODO Cell



• Large momentum acceptance FFA cell, configured with combined function magnets capable of transporting six beams with energies spanning a factor of two

dispersions

- Arc composed of 86 cells, L_{cell} = 2.8 m
- Closely spaced orbits for all six beams (~ 5 cm)
- Low betas (~ 5 m)

beta functions

• Extremely low dispersions (a few cm) - Virtue of combined function FFA magnets



Permanent Magnet Design – Open Mid-plane Geometry







With the present 123 MeV injector, the difference in the first and final pass energies in the North Linac is too large (1:175) to effectively control the beam.

650 MeV recirculating injector (3-pass) based on LERF will allow a manageable difference in energies (1:33)





Electron/positron injector vault is required for 12 GeV e⁺ and 22 GeV e⁻



22 GeV CEBAF FFA Energy Upgrade



Current Baseline Design: Layout (K. Deitrick schematic)





Splitter status (Ryan Bodenstein plot)



Partial dipole layout for a splitter. Tunnel is 3.96 m wide. Orbit closure, optics and pathlength compensation not yet completed. Raised floor and ramps will be required for cryomodule transport.



Reality

- The working group does not yet have an end-to-end layout.
- The emittance values previously provided are not valid and will not be until there is a layout. Beam size will then be recalculated.
- The magnets cannot be enlarged because the field is already at the limit for NdFeB. Radiation damage may be amplified by choosing higher fields.
- Permanent magnets have good field region sufficient for only six passes at exactly 1100 MeV/linac and not lower.
- Reduced linac energy is not compatible with this design.
- C100 in SL23 suffered a major helium leak, 94 MeV lost. More than 100 MeV headroom needed in each linac.



Reality II

- Extraction will take place from NE splitter to D at a half-pass below the other halls. *If it can be managed at all.*
- Extraction to A/B/C will occur in SW splitter and may require physically moving magnets, aka all halls get same energy.
- The permanent magnet layout can only accommodate six passes at exactly 1100 MeV/linac, giving discrete output energies of ~12, 14, 16, 18, 20 or 22GeV.
- If the number of passes were reduced to five, 1000-1100 MeV/linac possible. One might be able to stretch this range so a continuous range of energies 10-20 GeV are available (TBD)
- Electromagnet and optics designs for 22 GeV to A/B/C exist. D will copy B. 20 GeV would reduce saturation. See Jay's TNs.



Question for Users

- What is more important,
 - 22 GeV maximum with discrete energies (~12, 14, 16, 18, 20 or 22GeV)
 - or 20 GeV maximum with substantial continuous flexibility?
- FFA working group does not expect an answer today. We would appreciate an answer by the end of the fiscal year.

