

# Project X: A Multi Megawatt Proton Source at Fermilab



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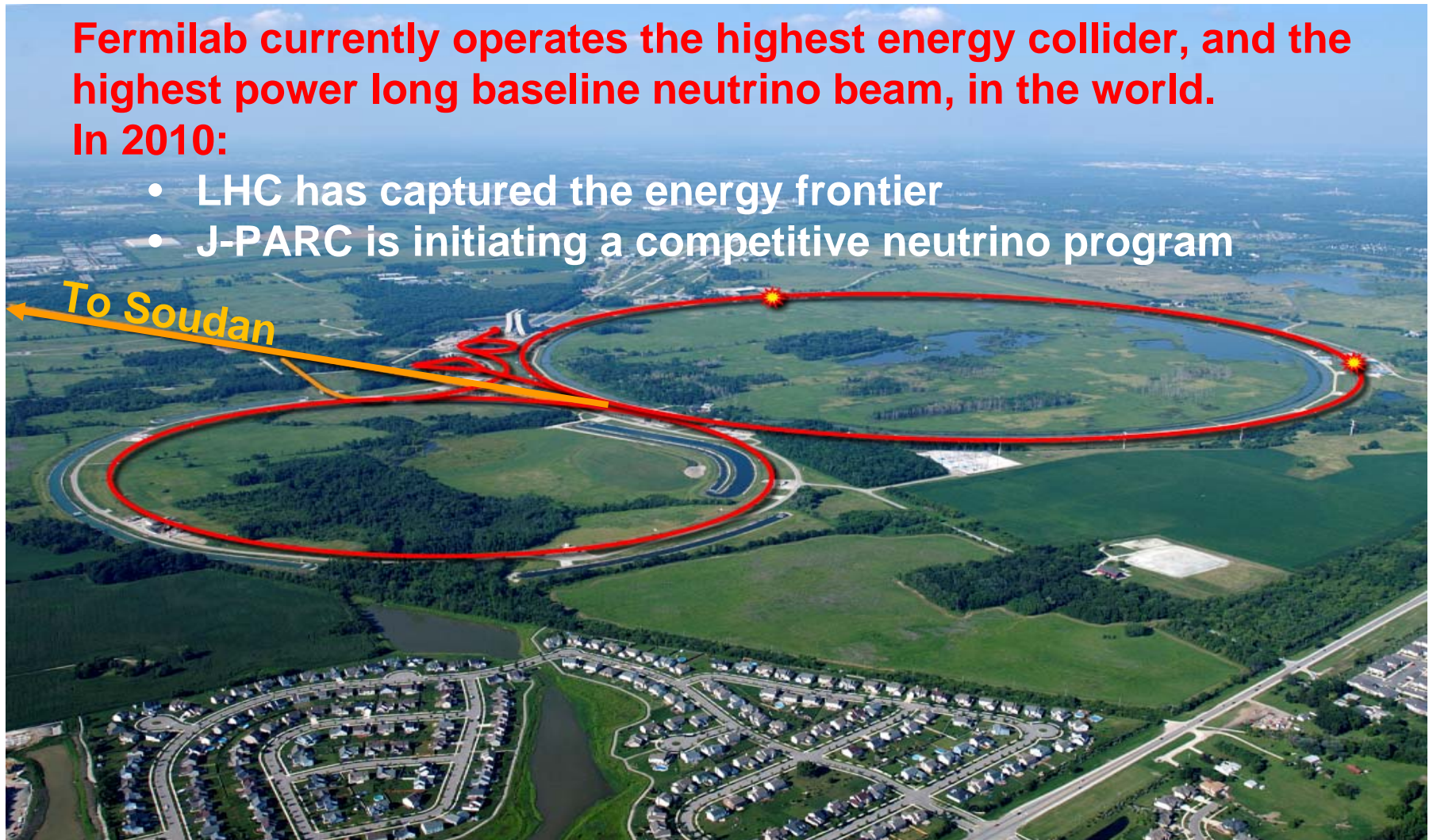
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**Fermilab currently operates the highest energy collider, and the highest power long baseline neutrino beam, in the world.**  
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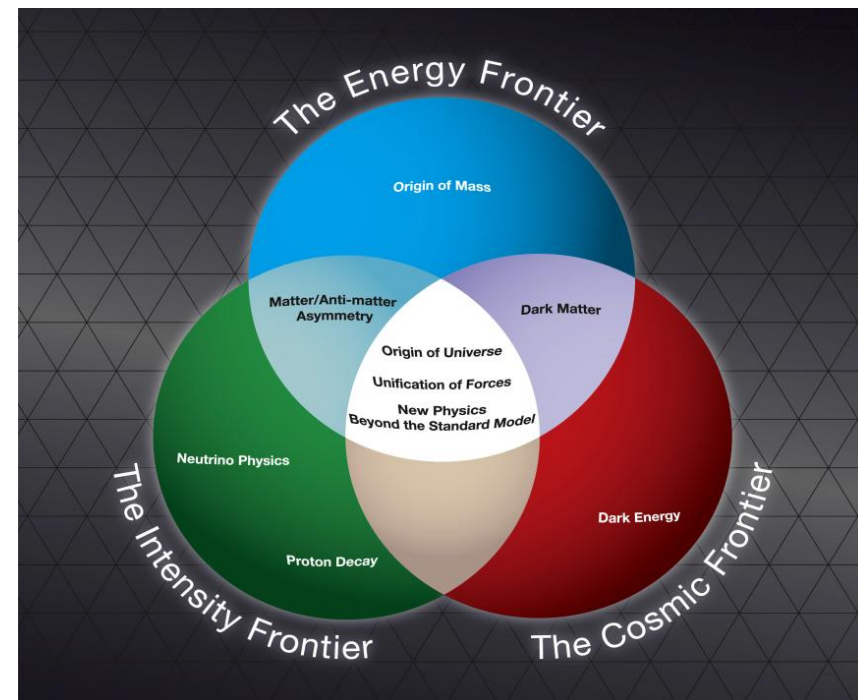
- LHC has captured the energy frontier
- J-PARC is initiating a competitive neutrino program



# Strategic Context: Fermilab Long Range Plan



- Fermilab is the sole remaining U.S. laboratory providing facilities in support of accelerator-based Elementary Particle Physics.
- The Fermilab long-term strategy is fully aligned with the HEPAP/P5 plan:
  - Energy and intensity frontiers share strong reliance on accelerators



# Evolution of the Fermilab Accelerator Complex

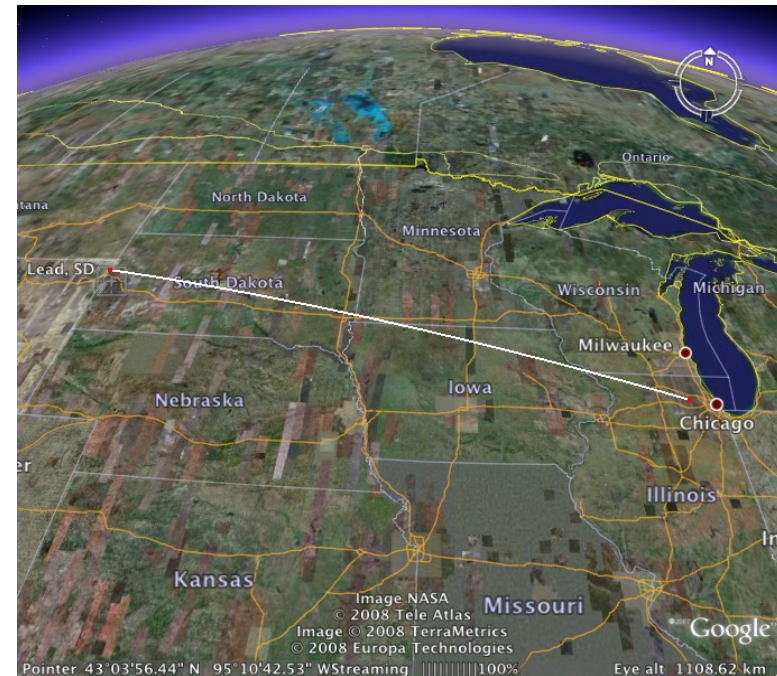


- A multi-MW Proton Source, Project X, is the linchpin of Fermilab's strategy for future development of the accelerator complex.
- Project X provides long term flexibility to pursue a variety of scientific opportunities
  - Energy Frontier:  
Tevatron → ILC or Muon Collider
    - Technology alignment
    - Fermilab as host site for ILC or MC
  - Intensity Frontier:  
NuMI → NOvA → LBNE/mu2e → multi-MW Proton Source → NuFact
    - Continuously evolving world leading program in neutrino physics and other beyond the standard model phenomena





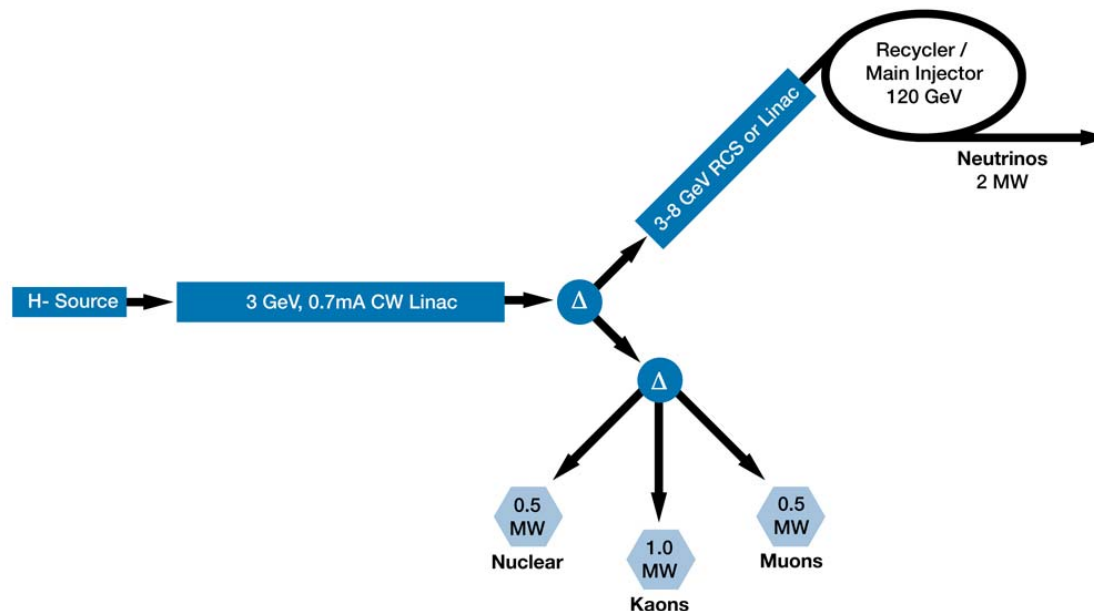
- The P5 report defines mission need for a multi-MW proton source based on :
  - A neutrino beam for long baseline neutrino oscillation experiments
    - 2 MW proton source at 60 - 120 GeV
  - High intensity, low energy protons for kaon and muon based precision experiments
    - Operations simultaneous with the neutrino program.
  - A path toward a muon source for a possible future neutrino factory and/or a muon collider at the Energy Frontier.
    - Requires upgrade potential to 2-4 MW at ~8 GeV.





- Project X Design Criteria

- 2 MW of beam power over the range 60 – 120 GeV;
- Simultaneous with 2 MW beam power at 3 GeV;
- Compatibility with future upgrades to 2-4 MW at 8 GeV



# Accelerator Requirements: Rare Processes

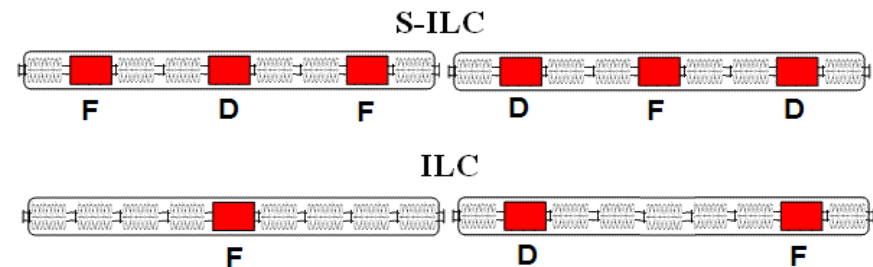
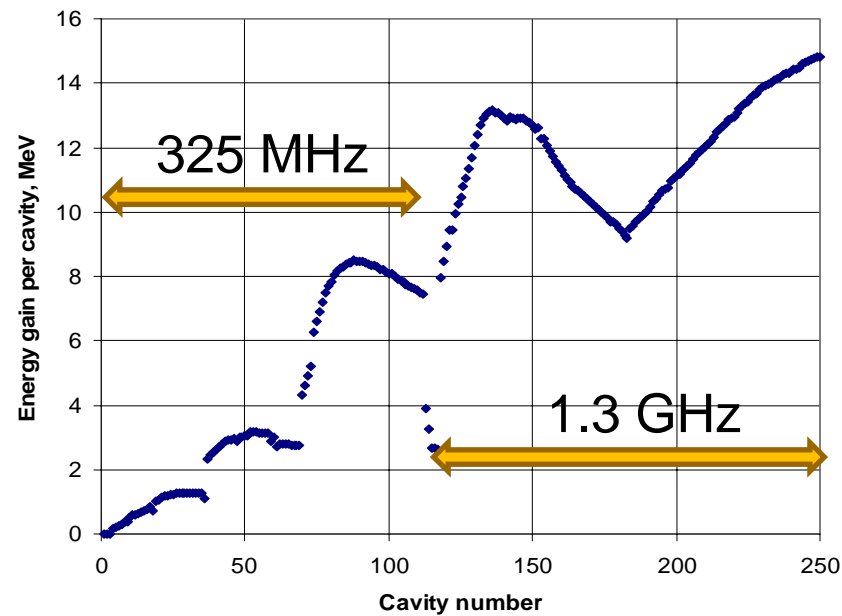


	Proton Energy (kinetic)	Beam Power	Beam Timing
Rare Muon decays	2-3 GeV	>500 kW	1 kHz – 160 MHz
(g-2) measurement	8 GeV	20-50 kW	30- 100 Hz.
Rare Kaon decays	2.6 – 4 GeV	>500 kW	20 – 160 MHz. (<50 psec pings)
Precision K <sup>0</sup> studies	2.6 – 3 GeV	> 100 mA (internal target)	20 – 160 MHz. (<50 psec pings)
Neutron and exotic nuclei EDMs	1.5-2.5 GeV	>500 kW	> 100 Hz

# IC-2v1.0 Technology Map to 2GeV



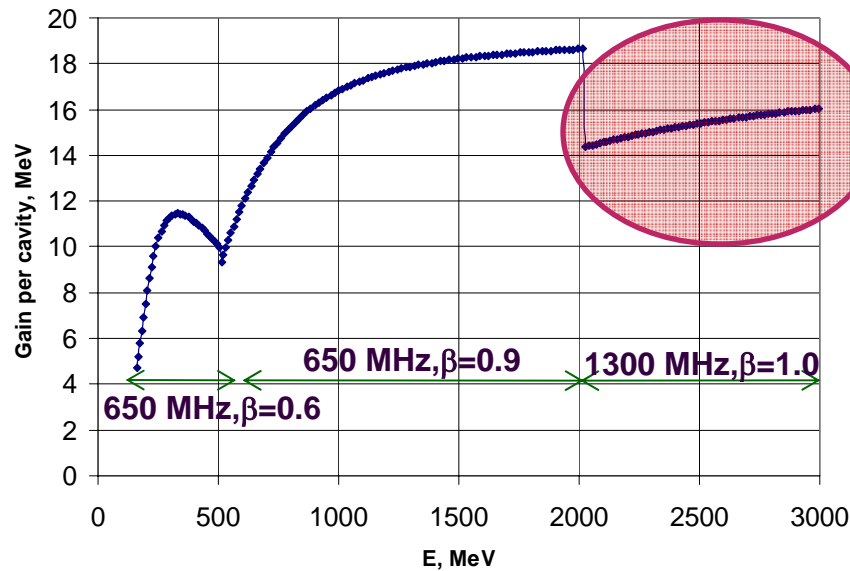
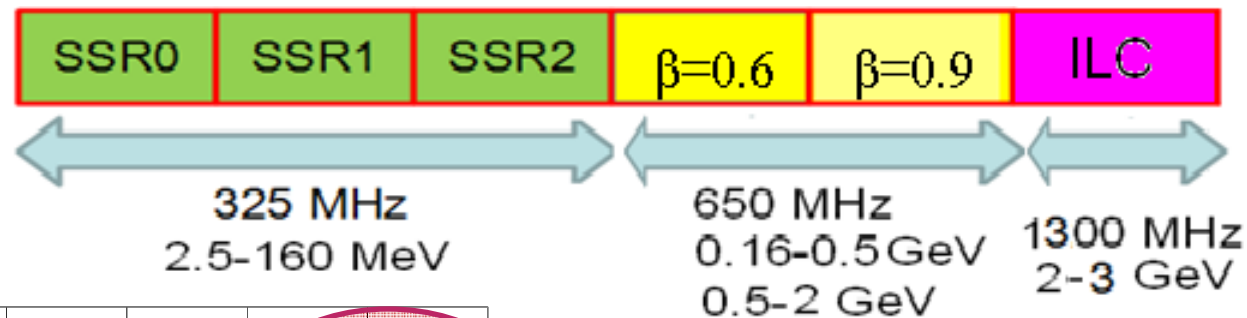
Ion source, RFQ







- Current configuration under consideration:

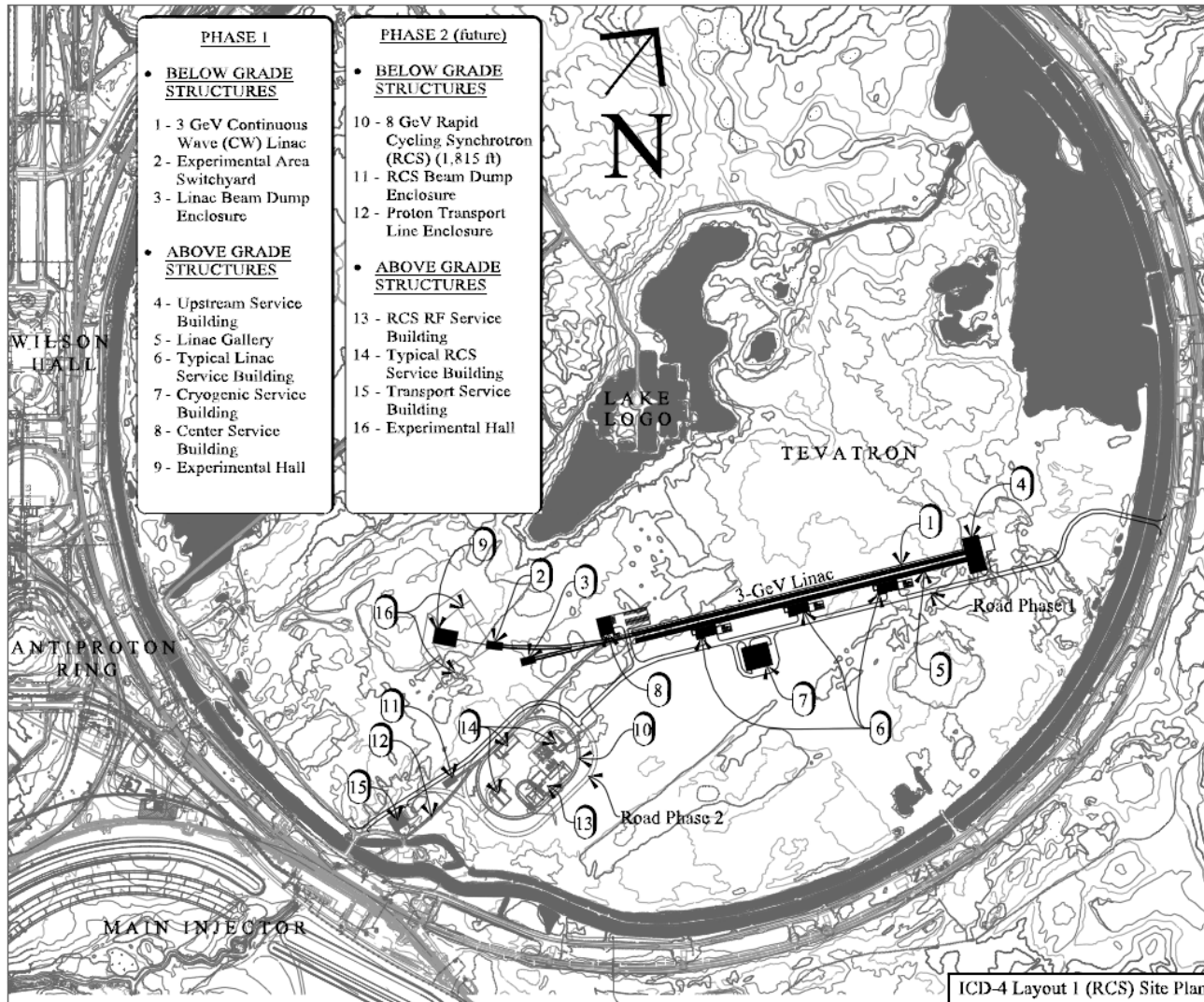


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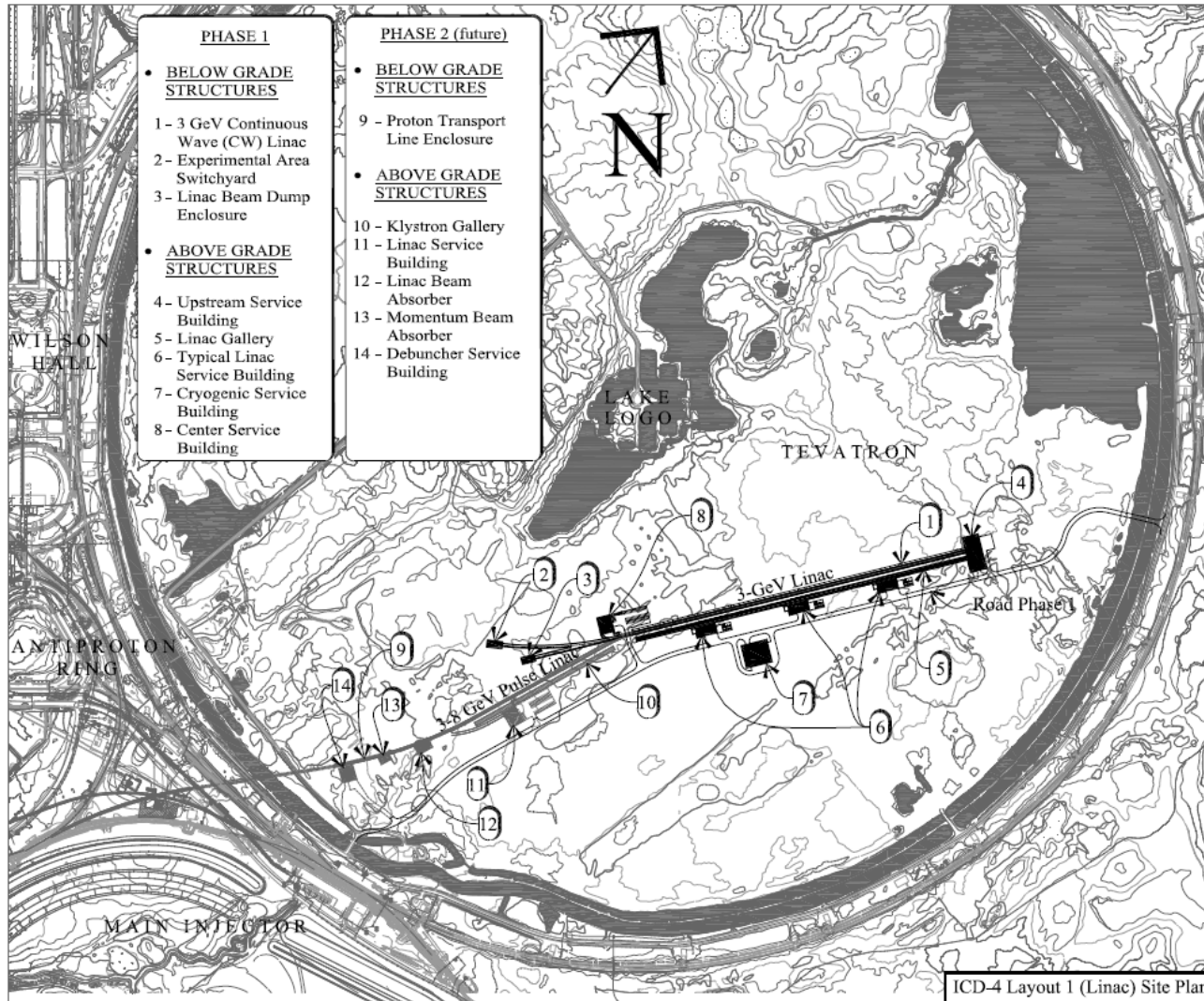
Discontinuity effectively eliminated with  $\beta=0.95$ , low loss cavity design

650 MHz,  $\beta=0.9$ , 5-cell cavities are same physical length as 1300 MHz,  $\beta=1.0$ , 9-cell cavities

# IC 2v2



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- Project X shares 1.3 GHz technology with the ILC
    - Project X requires 9-20 ILC-like cryomodules, depending upon the final frequency configuration
      - Design is migrating at the detail level from the ILC
        - CW vs pulsed
        - 18 MV/m vs 31.5 MV/m
        - Perhaps lower beta and lower loss cavity shape
  - However, there is very significant infrastructure and expertise on the ILC program that can be applied
    - Close coordination between Project X and GDE
      - Common development effort
      - Shared facilities for assembly and testing
      - Yield vs gradient remains a key metric





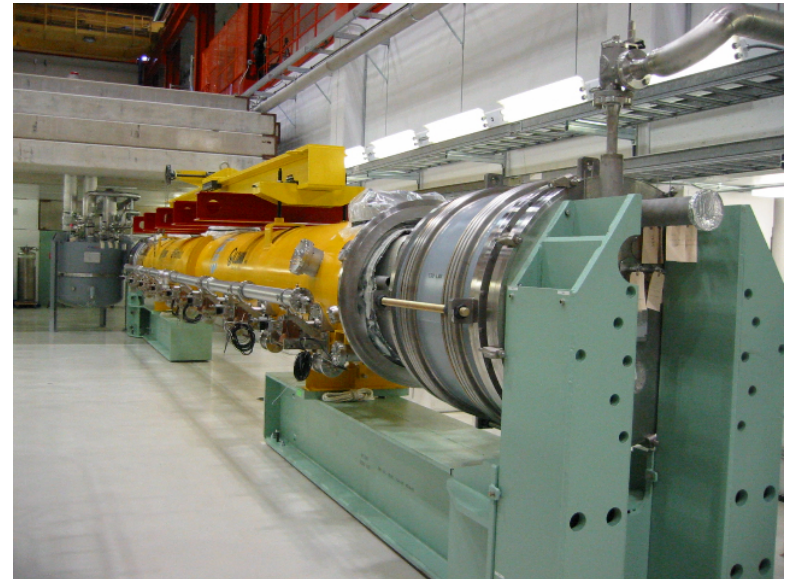
- Industrialization

- Production of 1.3 GHz CMs for Project X over a~4 year period represents a significant step beyond current capabilities; however, the production rate remains well below that required by ILC.

⇒ This activity could represent the initial phase of an industrialization buildup for ILC (in the U.S.).

- Cryomodule Assembly Plan

- CM1: TESLA Type III (2009)
  - Based on DESY supplied cavities
- CM2: TESLA Type III (2010)
  - Based on U.S. supplied cavities
- CM3: Type IV.1 (2011)
  - U.S. supplied cavities
- CM4: Type IV.2 (2012)
  - Project X prototype



## Near Term Strategy (~Next 6 months)



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- Establish a cost-range for Project X based on variations in configuration and performance
  - Update R&D plan to configuration IC-2v2
  - Retain RCS within the estimate but limit work to critical issue(s)
  - Continue work on outstanding technical questions
    - Identify a baseline concept for the chopper
    - RCS injection
    - Identification of the cost breakpoint between RCS and pulsed linac
  - Investigate options for pairing a 3-8 GeV pulsed linac to CW front end
- ⇒ All info. available for CD-0 by late spring

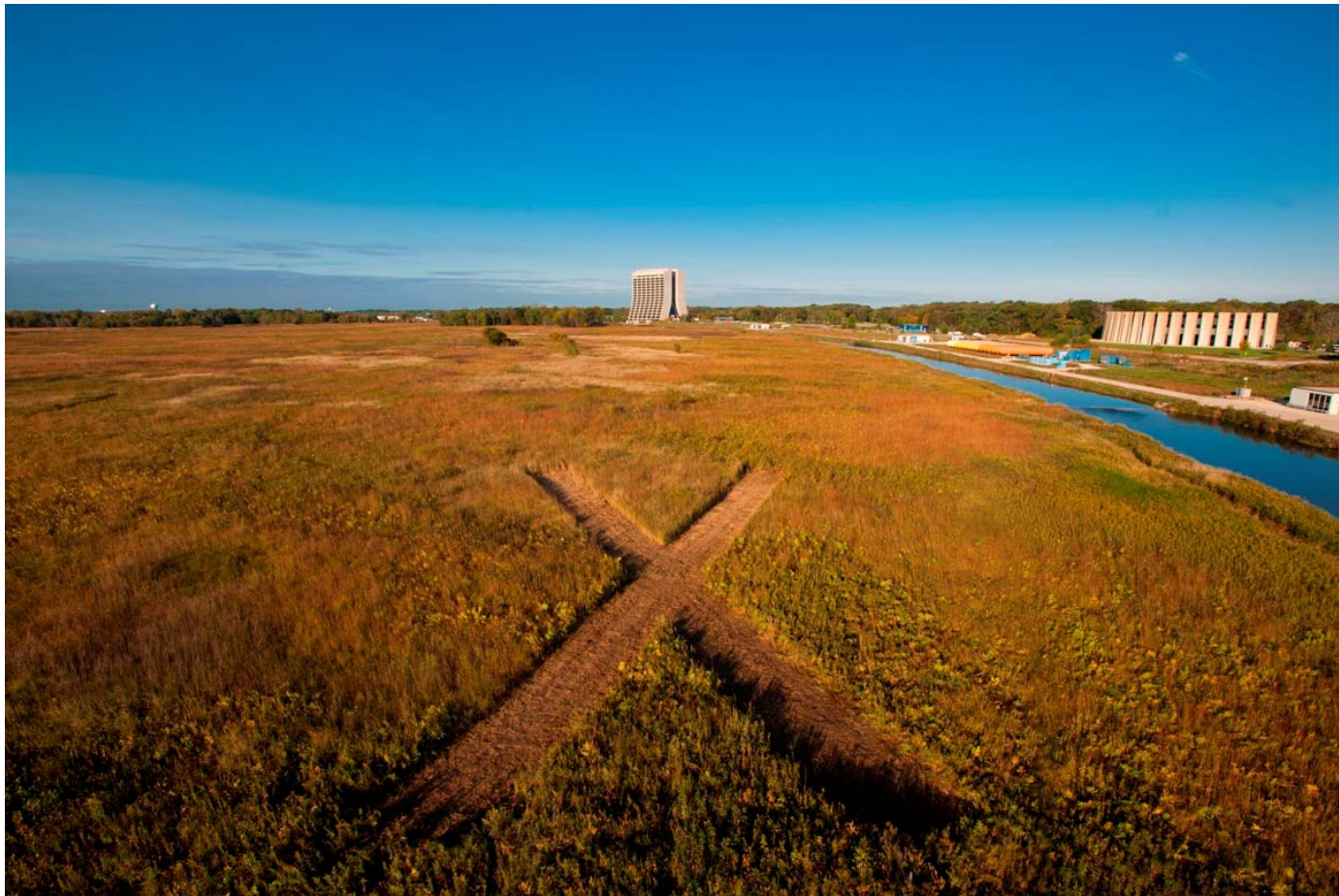


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- DOE has advised us that the earliest possible dates are:
    - PED funding: FY2012
    - Construction start: FY2015
  - We believe that we could construct Project X over a five year time period, assuming a commensurate funding profile
- ⇒ Project X could be up and running ~2020



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- Project X is central to Fermilab's strategy for future development of the accelerator complex:
    - Intensity Frontier: World leading program in neutrinos and rare processes; Fermilab as potential Neutrino Factory site
    - Energy Frontier: Aligned with ILC technology development; Fermilab as potential site for ILC or a Muon Collider
  - Initial configurations, and preliminary cost estimates, established
    - >2 MW at 60-120 GeV, simultaneous with up to 2 MW for rare processes program
    - Upgradable to 2-4 MW at 8 GeV
  - Integrated effort on Project X, ILC, and Muon Facilities
  - Project X could be constructed over the period ~2015 - 2019
  - Collaboration formed to undertake the R&D program
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# Initial Configuration-2 Performance Goals



Linac

Particle Type	H <sup>-</sup>	
Beam Kinetic Energy	3.0	GeV
Average Beam Current	0.67	mA
Linac pulse rate	CW	
Beam Power	3000	kW
Beam Power to 3 GeV program	1920	kW

RCS

Particle Type	protons	
Beam Kinetic Energy	8.0	GeV
Cycle time	0.1	sec
Particles per cycle to MI	$2.6 \times 10^{13}$	
Beam Power to 8 GeV program	190	kW

Main Injector/Recycler

Beam Kinetic Energy (maximum)	120	GeV
Cycle time	1.4	sec
Particles per cycle	$1.6 \times 10^{14}$	
Beam Power at 120 GeV	2100	kW

