

A Strategy for SRF

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Committee Charge

- 3. The laboratory has extensive capabilities in superconducting linac and associated technologies. JLab plays a major role in the LCLS-II Project as one of the partner laboratories. Please assess the technical progress in the laboratory's accelerator R&D and LCLS-II activities, with particular attention to the following:
 - Is the lab's strategy for maintaining a world-leadership position in SRF well-formulated?

From July 2017 S&T Review

Recommendations:

- Develop an integrated and cost-effective strategy for maintaining a worldleadership position in SRF. Such a strategy should encompass:
- a) a coherent plan for operational improvements;
- b) an R&D program with a well-defined focus that leverages the unique strengths of the JLAB capabilities;
- c) the utilization of existing world-class resources and capabilities, considering as well those becoming available at the completion of the LCLS II project; and, d) the already strong student program.
- Present to DOE by June 1, 2018.



Components of a Strategic Plan

What the Strategic Plan would look like

- An integrated set of tiered strategic objectives, ideally nested under Lab level and Division level strategic objectives
 - Consistent with the Lab's, the Division's and SRF's mission
 - Integrated means R&D and Ops are effectively joined through objectives to achieve the desired, measureable results collaboratively
 - Integrated also means nested into the Lab's Agenda

"Management by Objectives"





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How to develop the Strategy

- Define "World-leadership position in SRF" as a means to help define what we need to be leaders in
 - We aspire to lead in areas that have the highest impact to JLab, DOE and the SRF community
 - Next generation accelerators (e.g. EIC), CEBAF performance, SRF community needs, commercial needs
 - Target areas should be derived from the physics needs for next generation accelerators
- Conduct an SRF "self assessment"
 - Strengths

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- People, programs, infrastructure
- What we are good at today
- Gap analysis to what we are good at today to what we need to be good at for the future
 - Applies to all aspects of SRF
- Understand how the condition to be "cost effective" affects the strategy

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Strategic Objectives

- Develop SOs that address the gaps, support the needs for JLab (current and future) and propel us towards being leaders in targeted areas
 - Must nest into Lab's Agenda
 - Clearly stated in a means that they can be measured and graded
 - Approved and sanctioned by Lab leadership
 - Clearly defined time phased success criteria
 - Periodic reviews with assessments, grades (performance to plan) and data driven adjustments (compelling reasons for change) - Could be at Lab level
- Leverage an Advisory Committee to gain guidance on our programs and areas of emphasis, matching our efforts to our SOs and the needs of future accelerators
 - Provides an external view point and long term continuity







Considerations

Leverage Traditional Strengths

 Highly experienced workforce in both R&D and project scale production (CEBAF, FEL, SNS, ILC, 12 GeV, APSU, LCLS-II etc..)

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- High throughput, rapid turnaround cryogenic testing capability
- Rapid prototyping and development capability
- Unique "Soup to Nuts" capability under one roof
- Strong education component
- Strong community ties and collaborations

Recognize Challenges

- Increasingly obsolete production and R&D infrastructure
- Aging workforce no real succession planning
- Flat budgets with increasing cost and overheads
- Increasing reliance on WFO

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• Increasing national and global competition



TJNAF FY2018 Laboratory Agenda (Draft)

Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility (Jefferson Lab) FY 2018 Laboratory Agenda

Mission	We support the DOE Office of Science and serve the Nuclear Physics User Community as a world-leading center for fundamental nuclear science and associated technologies		
Strategic Outcomes (Science & Technology)	Enable scientific discoveries by the Nuclear Physics User Community through our unique, world leading facilities and capabilities	Plan for future facilities and capabilities to realize the long-term scientific goals in Nuclear Physics research	Provide technology solutions that support the NP community, the larger DOE mission and societal needs
Major Initiatives	 Operate CEBAF accelerator and experimental facilities to execute the FY18 experimental nuclear physics program Prepare CEBAF accelerator and experimental equipment for future 3-5 year experimental physics program Perform R&D to enable enhanced performance and future new capabilities for CEBAF and experimental halls. Perform theoretical research in support of the CEBAF 12 GeV experimental program Perform theoretical research in support of the broader NP research community Provide computational resources for theoretical and experimental nuclear physics research 	 Continue to develop the MOLLER and SoLID initiatives Perform Accelerator R&D towards an Electron Ion Collider Perform Detector R&D towards an Electron Ion Collider Continue pre-project design and planning activities towards an Electron Ion Collider 	 Execute LCLS-II activities to produce project deliverables Perform R&D to enable other future (non- CEBAF, non-EIC) accelerator capabilities Perform R&D on topics with potential commercial applications to facilitate transfer of the Lab's technology beyond nuclear physics



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Summary

- A recommendation from the July 2017 S&T review was for the Lab to develop a cost-effective strategy for maintaining a world-leadership position in SRF
 - Challenges include determining what "worldleadership" means and how to achieve it in a "cost-effective" manner
- The Lab's Agenda provides the frameworks for developing a set of Strategic Objectives for SRF that can be nested into the higher level Strategic Outcomes and Major Initiatives
 - Strategic Objectives will be sanctioned by Lab leadership
- A desired outcome of developing a sanctioned Strategy would be a reassessment of priorities and commitment of resources to achieve all of the Lab's Agenda





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Backup Material







What does "world leadership position in SRF" mean?

- Competence in executing state-of-the-practice integrative SRF technology *
- Maintaining and exploiting near peerless technical infrastructure required to develop and implement SRF technology
- Making significant innovative progress pushing the state-of-the-art in particular aspects of SRF technology
- Maintaining strong links to LLRF, cryo, and beam physics for system integration and specification coherence
- Serving the community via technical training and technology transfer
- * Competence executing state-of-the-practice integrative SRF technology means:
- Able to confidently design, specify, fabricate, process, and test new concept SRF cavities for specific purposes.
- Expert in cavity materials specification, surface characterization, and materials and surface processing, understanding and tailoring these to obtain required performance.
- Able to develop, design, assemble, test, deploy, and maintain SRF accelerator cryomodules to meet application specifications.





