## 1. RF operation 2. Beam operation and results

## 3. SRFQ for high I linacs







## **Radio-Frequency Quadrupoles**





 Focusing ⇐ main quadrupolar E<sub>T</sub>
Acceleration ⇐ small effective E<sub>L</sub> modulation of 4 vanes
 (synchronous with beam bunches)
 one modulation period = βλ

$$U(r,\theta,z) = \frac{V}{2} [\underline{A_{01}}r^2 \cos 2\theta + A_{10}I_0(kr) \cos kz]$$

Ideal for β**=v/c < 0.05** Typically **NC**, **50-400 MHz** 

NORMAL CONDUCTING  $\Delta U \sim 100 \text{ kV}, Q \sim 10^4, \text{ d.c.} < 20\%$ with a few remarkable exceptions (LEDA: 2.2.MW rf, 100 mA-beam)

#### SUPERCONDUCTING

 $\Delta$ U~ 300 kV, Q~10<sup>9</sup>, d.c. = 100% Motivated by lower rf power (and  $\mu$ A beam) + expertise in cryogenics

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## The main issues of S-RFQs

- 1. To reach spec  $E_a \otimes P_{cav} \le 10 \text{ W}$ : **Q vs Ea** curve
- 2. To keep **frequency locking** to M.O. vs slow volume changes (drifts of the liquid He P) and fast vibrations



Mechanical tuner coping with the Δf/Δt, induced by ΔP<sub>He</sub>/Δt
Cryo-plant operation minimizes ΔP<sub>He</sub>/Δt

#### MICROPHONICS EXCITATIONS



Rigid mechanical design
Use of VCX fast tuners (ANL)
Gentle cryo-plant operation

- 3. Setup for beam acceleration ("classical" RFQ is <u>split into 2</u>, with ext. bunching)
- 4. RFQ alignment on beam axis (better than ± 0.2 mm for good beam transmission) SRF05 – Cornell – July 11, 2005





## 2. Phase locking difficult before optimizing the cryo-plant parameters





# 2. P changes smaller in range and speed after optimizing the cryo-plant parameters



### Time of the day

- Careful setup of the P.I.D. parameters controlling cryostat valves opening (continuous filling mode)
- Control of additional heating or increased production rate of liquid He vs cavity rf power.

### 2. φ & A errors on SRFQ2 after optimization of the cryo-plant parameters



### 2. φ & A errors on SRFQ1 after optimization of the cryo-plant parameters



## SRFQs: beam-related aspects

## **3. Setup for beam acceleration** ("classical" RFQ is here <u>split in 2, with ext. bunching</u>)

**4. RFQ alignment** on beam axis (better than ± 0.2 mm for good beam transmission)





## **3. Energy plots at varying** φ<sub>SRFQ2</sub> - φ<sub>SRFQ1</sub>





 $T \sim 30 \rightarrow 68\%$  (expected : 70%) after switching on the 3H-buncher

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## 4. Control of alignment tolerances











