

Proton Plan
201 Mhz. Low Level RF Replacement and Quad Power Supply
Upgrade for The Low Energy Linac
Directorate Review
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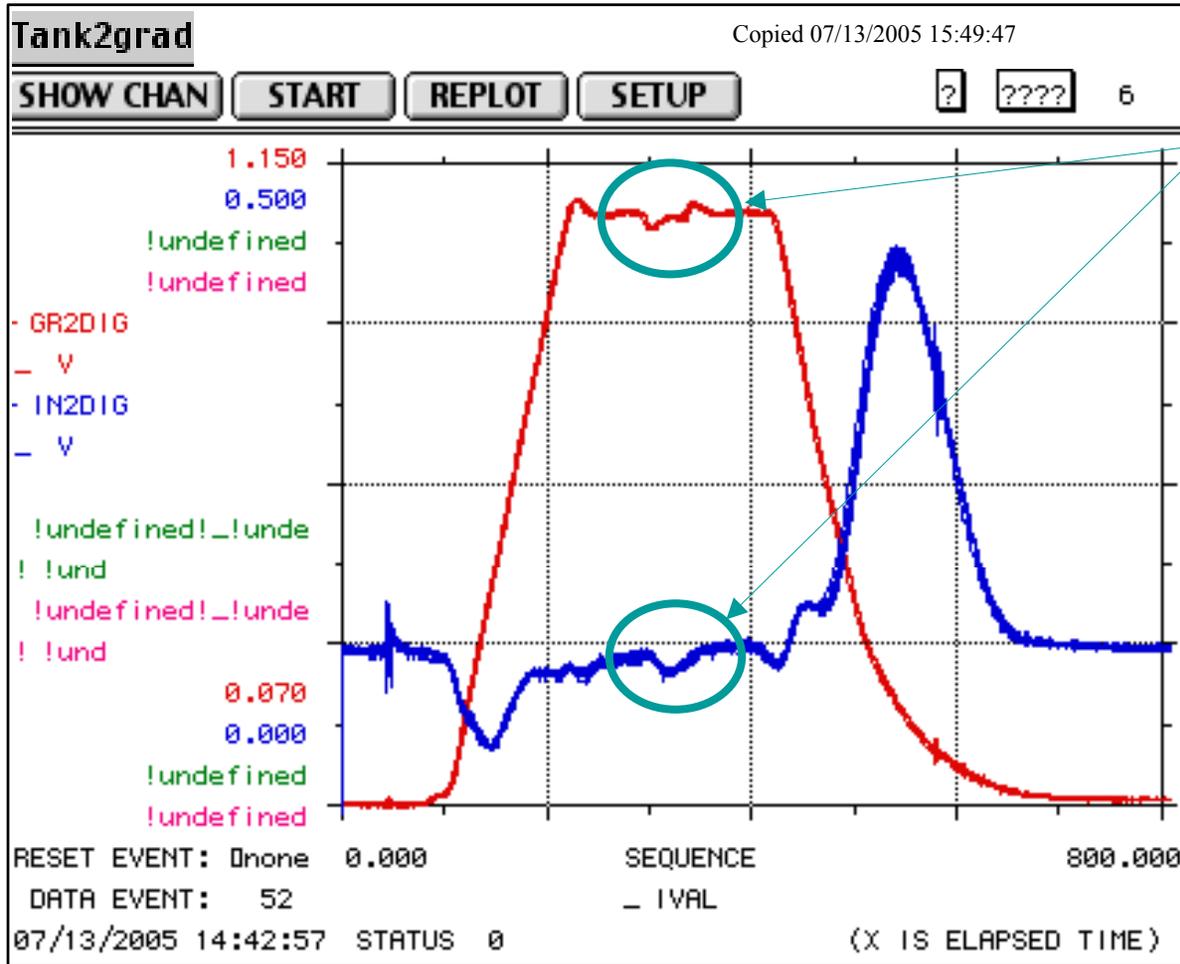
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- Quad Power Supply(QPS) Goals and Technical Description
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- Current Low Energy Linac(LEL) LLRF system was designed in the late sixties with a minor upgrade in 1994.
- Phase is controlled by the LLRF drive signal and amplitude is controlled by the modulator.
- There is no phase measurement relative to any reference line.
- There are two phase control loops.

- The Modulator receives a reference waveform from its LL system and attempts to make the RF amplitude in the cavity match that by modulating the 7835 anode voltage.
- Under most circumstances the RF amplitude and phase require more than 10 μ sec to settle in.
- The result of this is that the first 10 μ sec of beam is unacceptable and will be thrown away.

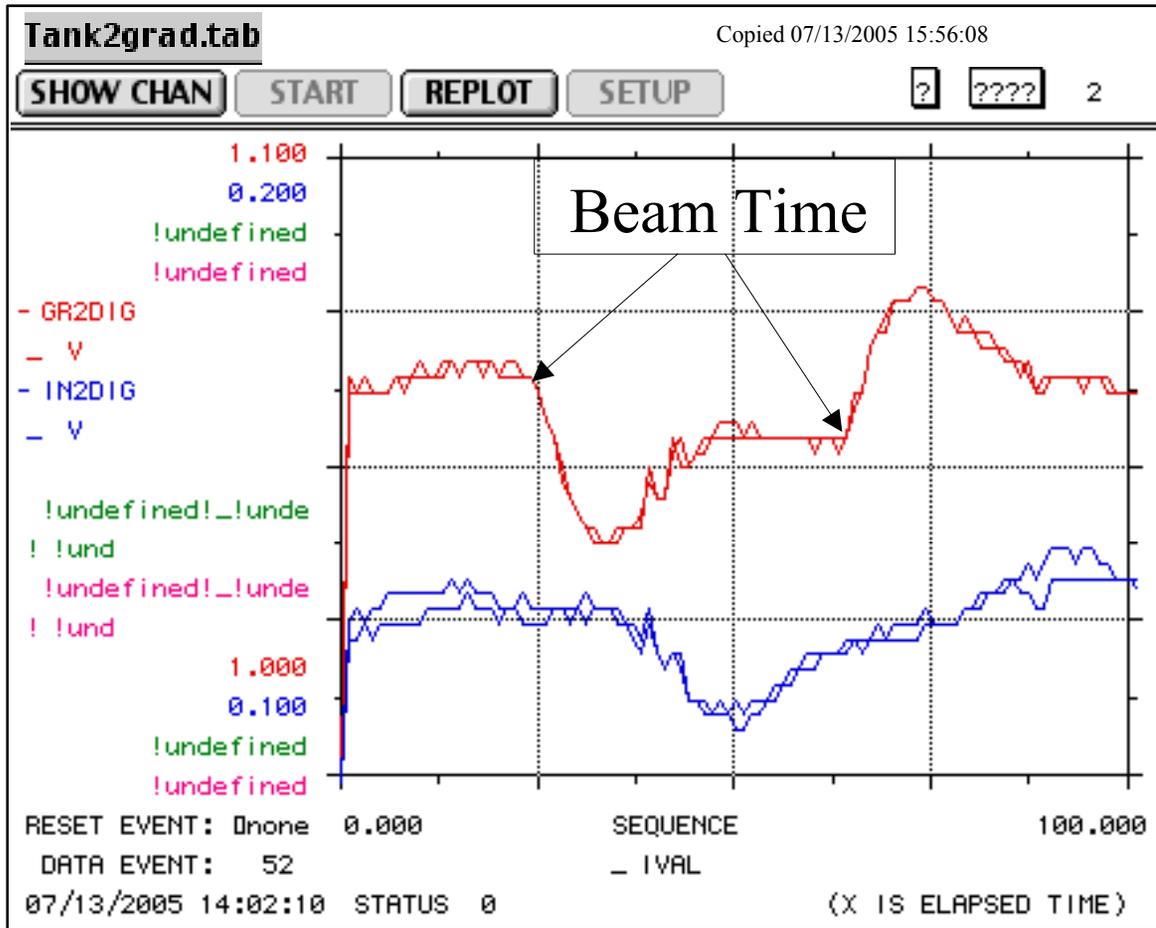
RF Amplitude
Envelope
and Intertank
Phase Signal
From LRF2



Scale Expanded
In Next Slide

Typical Gradient and Intertank Phase Signal

X Axis in μ sec.



RF Amplitude Envelope
And Intertank Phase
Signal with Expanded
Scale

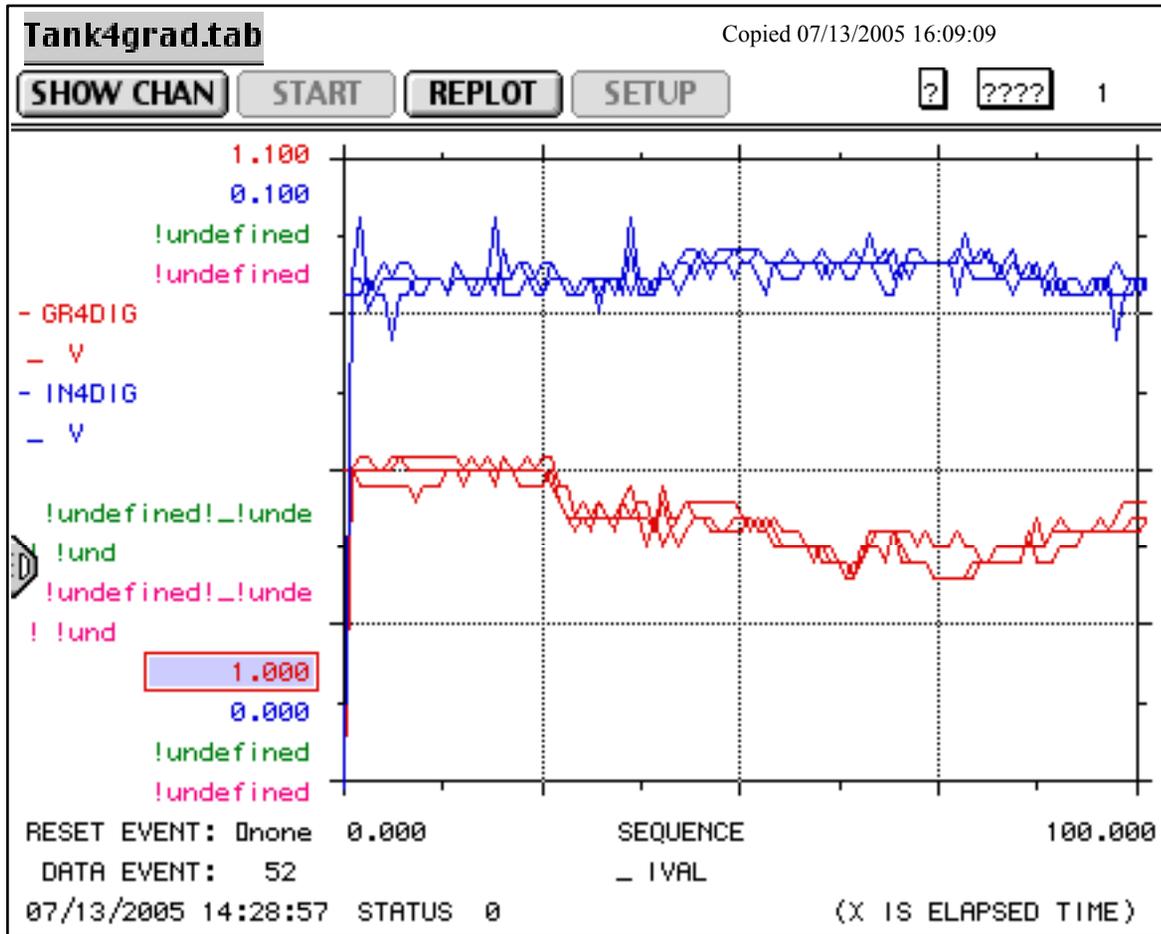
Pk. Beam Loading 2.7%

Beam □ Loading After
Gradient Settles 1.0%

Settle Time 21 μsec

Difference 1.7%

Same Gradient and Phase Signal Blown Up
X Axis μsec



Amplitude and Phase of LRF 4

Beam Loading Not As Severe But Never Settles Out

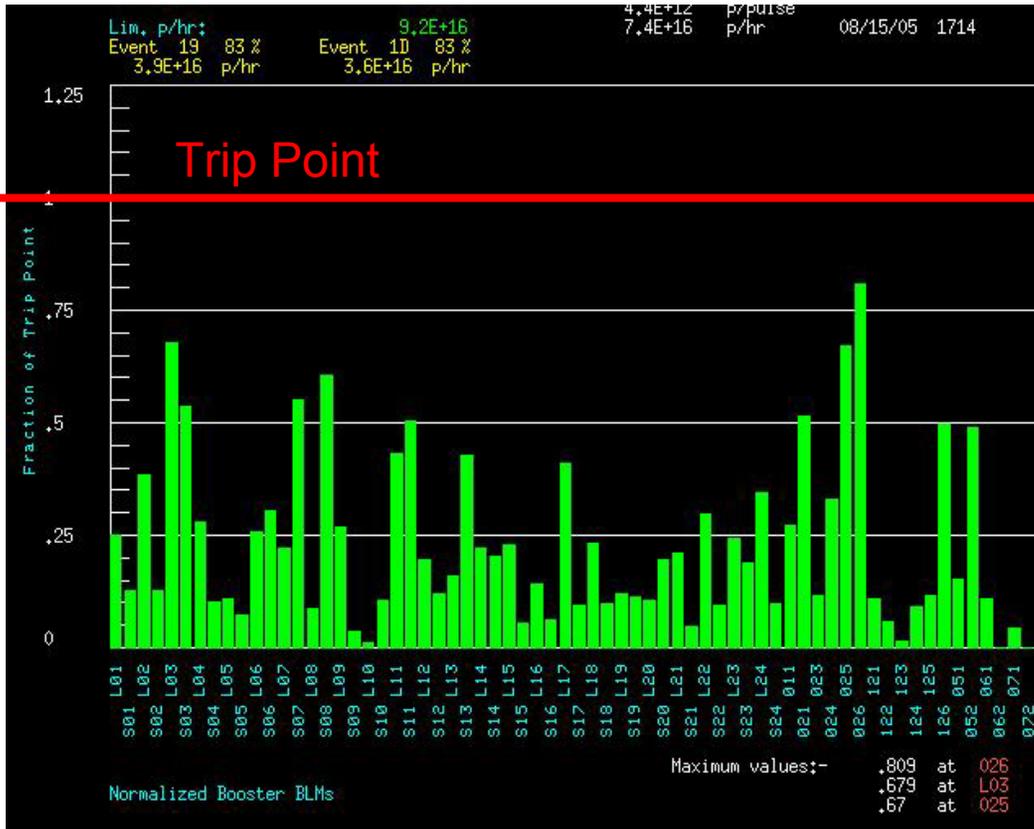
LRF 4 Gradient and Intertank Phase



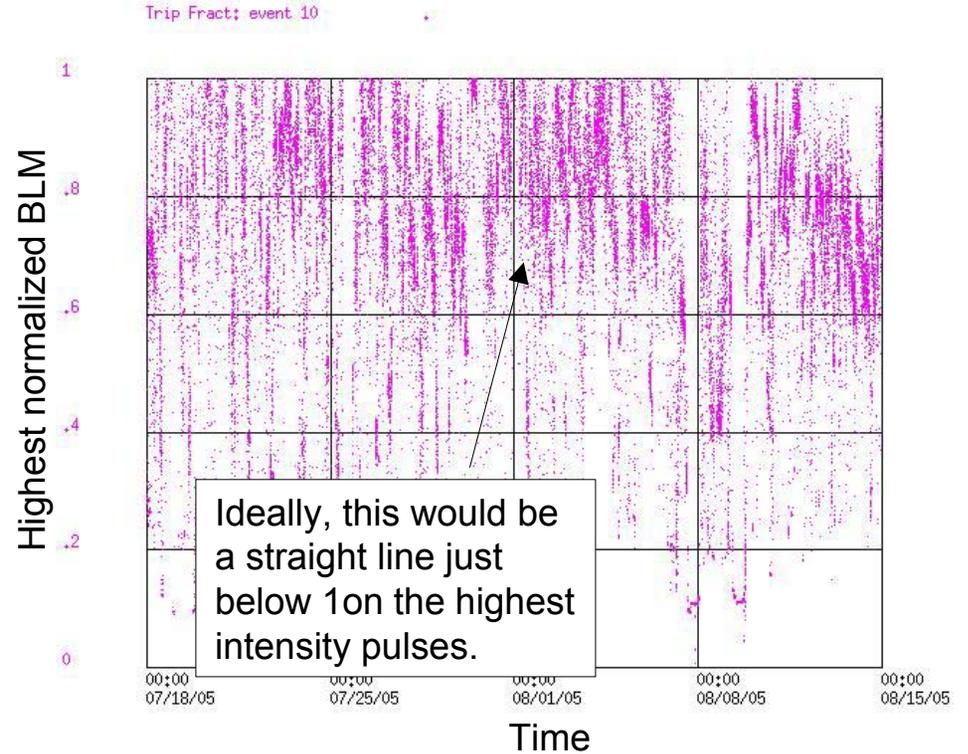
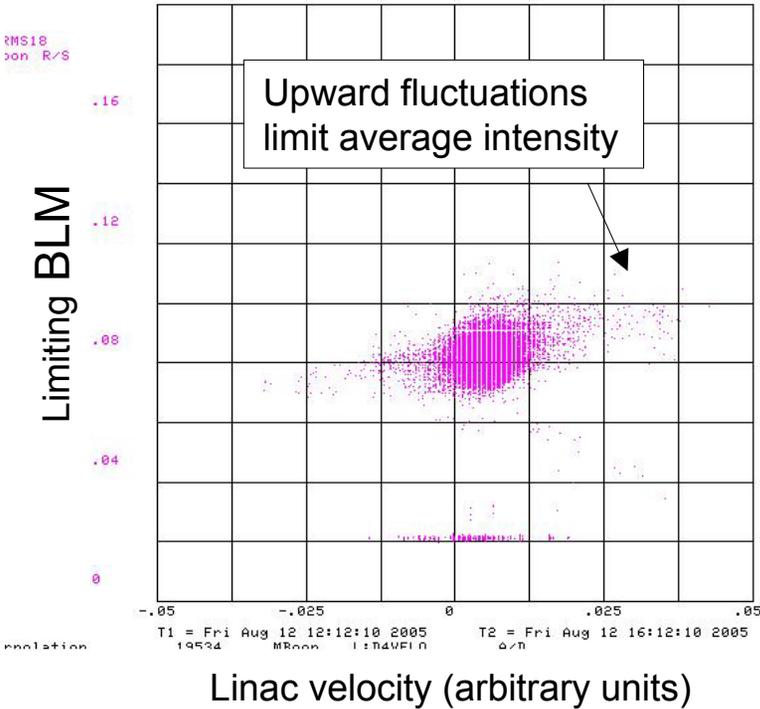
- By reducing the settle time to 2 μ sec we reduce the beam pulse length by 8 μ sec. reducing linac beam losses by at least 22% at the highest booster intensity we currently expect.
- Under the best of circumstances, Low Energy Linac Modulators do not have sufficient bandwidth to control RF amplitude to 1%.
- We often need significant slopes on the 805 Mhz RF amplitude and phase to buck out changes in the linac energy



- At the end of the 400 MeV Line there is one to two mm of movement both horizontally and vertically, pulse to pulse and within the pulse.
- This is due in at least in part to the momentum drifting.
- Reducing the RF phase and amplitude variations will reduce the momentum shifts and make beam more acceptable to Booster.



- Total Booster throughput limited by set of ~60 loss monitors
- Beam loss instabilities prevent us from running very close to trip point.
- Beam loss instabilities primarily due to Linac energy fluctuations.
- Energy fluctuations most likely caused by phase instability in the LLRF of the LEL.



- Based on observed fluctuations in the limiting BLM's, we estimate that we could potentially deliver 5 to 10% more integrated beam with an improved LLRF in the Low Energy Linac.

- Phase and Amplitude of the entire system regulated to $\pm 0.2\%$
- Settle Time $2\mu\text{sec}$ or less.
- Output power and phase controlled either locally or via computer.
- New LLRF System will work in concert with the Modulator to control amplitude, getting the final 1 to 2 %, during beam time, from the Driver.
- Phase will be measured from each cavity to the reference line instead of cavity to cavity.
- The project is too new for there to be a design.

- It is too Early for a Production and Quality Assurance Plan
- We propose that the project to be built by The RF Department with help from the Linac Group.
- Linac Group will provide one Electrical Engineer to model the system .
- Linac Group will provide another Electrical Engineer and technician to help with design and construction.

- Cost estimates are based on the original 805 Mhz LLRF project
- Preliminary Cost Estimate

WBS	Name	Esc SWF	Esc M&S	Cont
1.1.4	200 Mhz LLRF Upgrade	\$547,909	\$131,970	100%
1.1.4.1	200 Mhz LLRF Engineering	\$387,537	\$0	100
1.1.4.1.1	200 Mhz LLRF Modeling	\$68,194	\$0	100%
1.1.4.1.2	200 Mhz LLRF Engineering	\$319,343	\$0	100%
1.1.4.1.3	200 Mhz LLRF Design Review	\$0	\$0	0%
1.1.4.2	200 Mhz LLRF Procure/Assy/Test/Install	\$136,560	\$131,970	100%
1.1.4.2.1	200 Mhz LLRF Procurement	\$1,201	\$131,970	100%
1.1.4.2.2	200 Mhz LLRF Assembly	\$80,959	\$0	100%
1.1.4.2.3	200 Mhz LLRF Testing	\$29,710	\$0	100%
1.1.4.2.4	200 Mhz LLRF Installation	\$24,691	\$0	100%
1.1.4.3	200 Mhz LLRF Commissioning	\$23,811	\$0	100%
1.1.4.4	200 Mhz LLRF Installation Complete	\$0	\$0	0%

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459	1.1.4	LLRF Upgrade	9/ 1/ 05	7/ 11/ 07	0%	59 d
460	1.1.4.1	LLRF Modeling	9/ 1/ 05	3/ 6/ 06	0%	185 d
468	1.1.4.2	LLRF Engineering	10/ 3/ 05	9/ 29/ 06	0%	59 d
712	1.1.4.3	LLRF Procurement	10/ 2/ 06	2/ 5/ 07	0%	59 d
713	1.1.4.4	LLRF Assembly	2/ 6/ 07	4/ 2/ 07	0%	59 d
714	1.1.4.5	LLRF Testing	11/ 30/ 07	5/ 31/ 07	0%	59 d
715	1.1.4.6	LLRF Installation	8/ 6/ 07	8/ 31/ 07	0%	59 d
718	1.1.4.7	LLRF Commissioning	9/ 4/ 07	10/ 1/ 07	0%	59 d
716	1.1.4.8	LLRF Install. Compl.		10/ 1/ 07	0%	59 d

- The Cavities May not easily respond in $2\mu\text{sec}$.
 - We have begun studies of this on the RF Test Station
- The Operation of the RF System may not support using the driver to make up the final 1 to 2% amplitude regulation
 - The Modeling will address this and we have begun studies of this on the RF Test Station

Conclusions

- This project will enhance linac performance and increase booster output by 5 to 10 %.
- At the intensities being run today by the Linac and Booster any change in linac energy or energy spread is seen as a booster loss.
- Linac is accelerating more beam than Booster is using therefore making unnecessary linac losses.
- The new LLRF system will reduce both effects.

- Over the last year a study was done to cost and design a new Quad Power Supply for the Low Energy Linac.
- After reevaluating the cost/benefit of the new supply it was decided scale the project back and only update the control cards in the current QPSs.
- Linac Quad Power Supplies account 5% of the linac downtime.
- Most of the incidents involve the PC cards that control the supply

QuickTime™ and a
Photo - JPEG decompressor
are needed to see this picture.

P5 Timing Card and P7 Input Card

- It has been decided to replace seven cards. We will design and have the cards fabricated one at a time starting with the Timing Card.
- Timing of the current pulse moves with changes of Amplitude. New timing card will address this problem and reliability issues
- Newer technology will provide better amplitude regulation
- Order of upgrades for other cards not yet decided. Looking at reliability data.

- We propose that the upgrades be designed by a combination of EE Support and Linac Group personnel.
- Cards will be fabricated by an outside vendor.
- Preliminary Cost Estimate and Schedule

WBS	Name	Start	Finish	Float	Compl	Labor	Esc M&S	Cont. %
1.1.2.2	QPS Update	9/1/05	8/17/07		0%	\$161,508	\$155,208	Cont. %
1.1.2.2.1	QPS Design	10/3/05	6/7/06	72 d	0%	\$98,636	\$0	100%
1.1.2.2.2	QPS Drafting	2/2/06	7/7/06	72 d	0%	\$36887	\$0	100%
1.1.2.2.3	QPS Procurement	4/3/06	11/28/07	72 d	0%	\$0	\$191,124	100%
1.1.2.2.4	QPS Test	12/18/06	12/14/07	72 d	0%	\$22,399	\$0	100%
1.1.2.2.5	QPS Install	01/23/07	1/18/08	72 d	0%	\$3,586	\$0	100%
1.1.2.2.6	QPS Completion		1/18/08	72 d	0%	\$0	\$0	0%

- Because of the work done on the design for a new power supply and limited scope of the upgrades, we don't expect any undue risks.
- We will build spares to account for failures.

- Replacing the control cards in the Linac Quad Power Supplies will provide two improvements.
 - Reliability will be enhanced as most of the QPS failures are due to the control cards.
 - Performance will be enhanced because there will be improvements in timing and amplitude stability.