

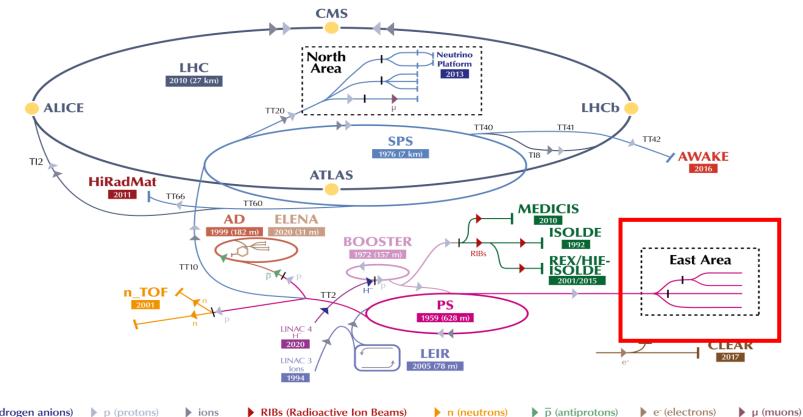
Secondary Beams provided to the Experiments Beamline for Schools 2022

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Overview

The CERN accelerator complex Complexe des accélérateurs du CERN

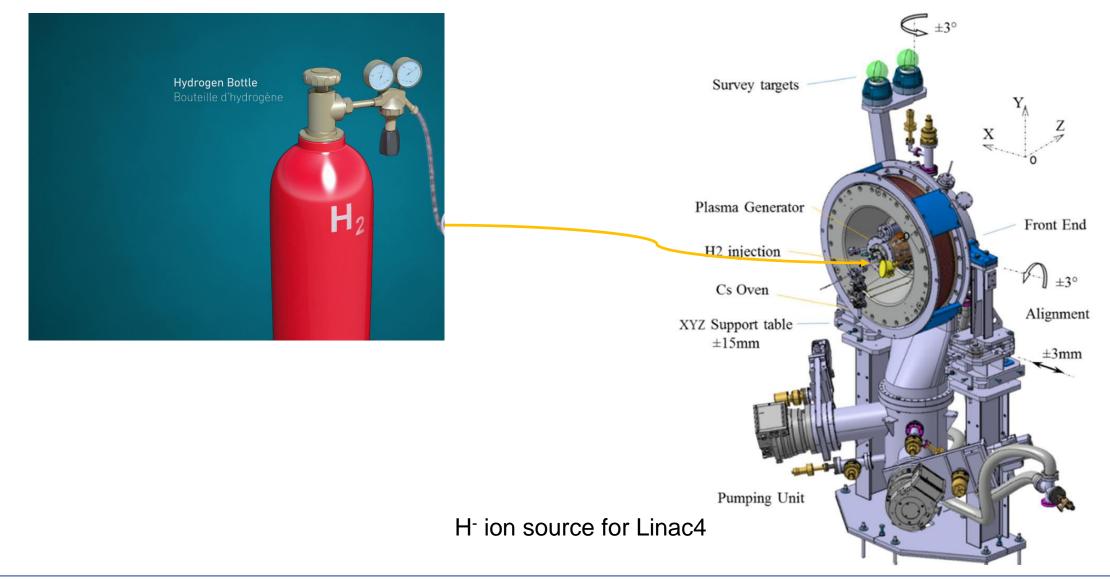


 $\blacksquare H^{-} (hydrogen anions) \Rightarrow p (protons) \Rightarrow ions \Rightarrow RIBs (Radioactive Ion Beams) \Rightarrow n (neutrons) \Rightarrow \overline{p} (antiprotons) \Rightarrow e^{-} (electrons) \Rightarrow \mu (muons)$

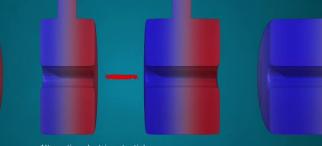
LHC - Large Hadron Collider // SPS - Super Proton Synchrotron // PS - Proton Synchrotron // AD - Antiproton Decelerator // CLEAR - CERN Linear Electron Accelerator for Research // AWAKE - Advanced WAKefield Experiment // ISOLDE - Isotope Separator OnLine // REX/HIE-ISOLDE - Radioactive EXperiment/High Intensity and Energy ISOLDE // MEDICIS // LEIR - Low Energy Ion Ring // LINAC - LINear ACcelerator // n_TOF - Neutrons Time Of Flight // HiRadMat - High-Radiation to Materials // Neutrino Platform



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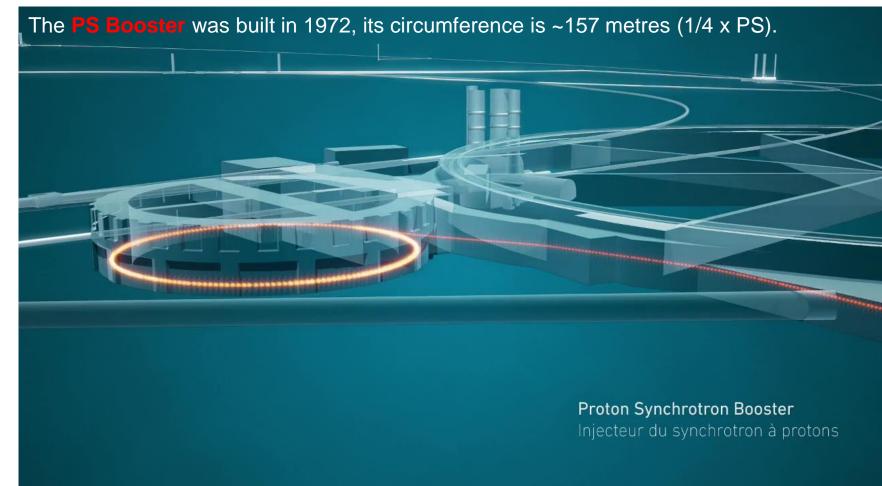
Alternating electric potentials Potentiels électriques alternatifs

Linac4: boosts the H⁻ to high energies. The ions are stripped of their 2 e⁻ before injection from Linac4 to leave only protons.

Successor of Linac2 and became the source of protons in 2020. Total length: 86 m, located 12 m below ground. 160 MeV kinetic energy reached in 2016. LINAC Linear Accelerator Accélérateur linéaire

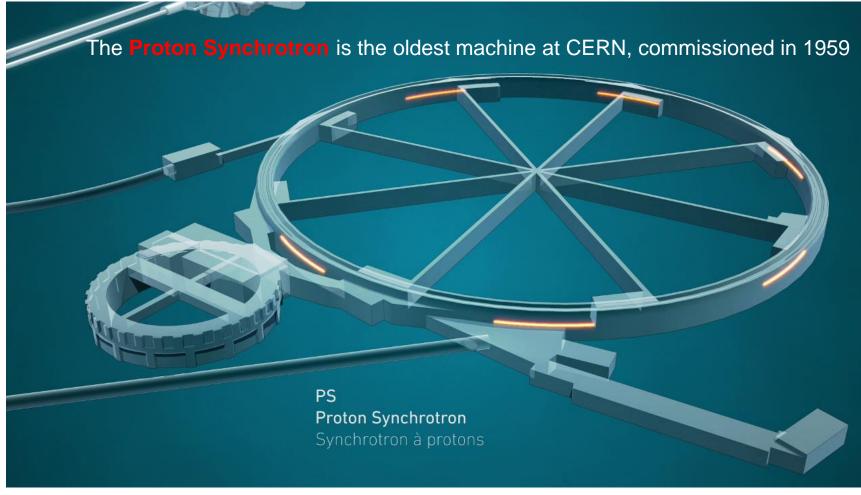






- The PSB receives the beam from Linac4 and accelerates it to 2 GeV/c for injection into the PS.
- It consists of 4 parallel rings, which can be operated rather independently, e.g., 1 ring for the East Area and 1 for nTOF.
- The PSB cycle is 1.2 seconds. The intensity spans 4 orders of magnitude, up to 3.2 x 10¹³.

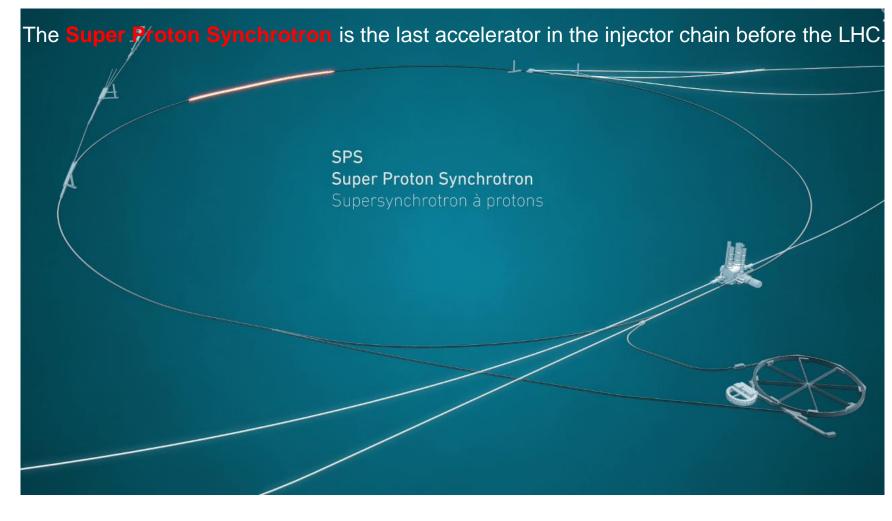




The PS cycle is 1.2 seconds. The PS serves many users, including the SPS North Area, the LHC, the AD, the East Area, nTOF and machine studies.

- The PS is still functioning well and even well beyond its initial specifications.
- The PS has a circumference of ~628 m and is capable to accelerate protons up to 26 GeV/c.
- Contrary to the SPS, the PS has no separate quadrupoles, but it has shaped pole faces and special coils in the main magnet units to provide the focusing. In total there are 100 main magnets and as many straight sections with special function equipment.





- The SPS commissioning started in 1976, but the North Experimental Area started only in 1978.
- Originally designed for fixed target proton operation at 300 GeV/c, it has operated up to 450 GeV/c for fixed target physics (and LHC filling), but also as a prestigious p-pbar collider (270 GeV/c) and as injector for LEP. It has also served the heavy ion physics programs with various ion species, up to Pb.
- The circumference of the SPS is 11 times the PS: about 6.9 km (t_{rev} = 23 ms).



Some pictures





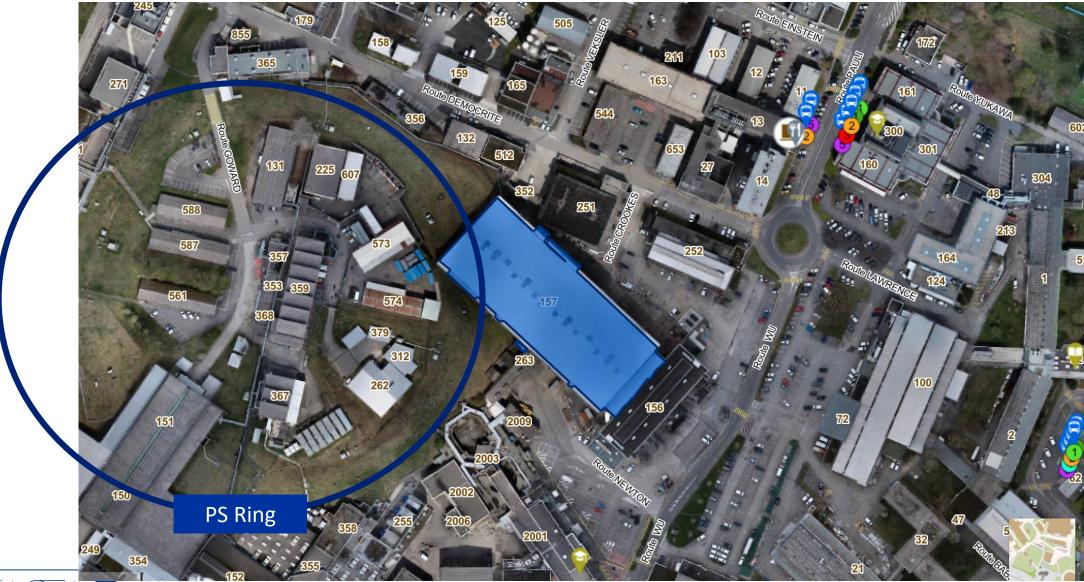








The East Area



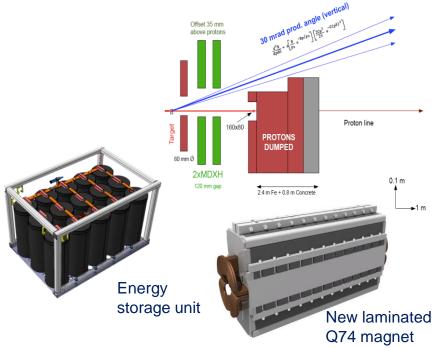


East Area Renovation

- The East Area Renovation was completed during the LS2.
- The renovation included
 - Full refurbishment of the East Hall with its beamlines and infrastructures
 - Upgrade of B157, its heating/ventilation, improved thermal insulation, wall and roof cladding (asbestos), separated cooling for primary and secondary beamlines.
 - Improved radiation protection.
 - Improved equipment accessibility and faster repair times, primary beam dump just downstream of the primary target.
 - Change in the beamline layout
 - Higher max. p and improved selectivity pf particle types.
 - Completely new magnet powering scheme
 - Cycled powering leading to reduction of annual power consumption from 11 to 0.6 GWh, less magnet types for better maintenance.

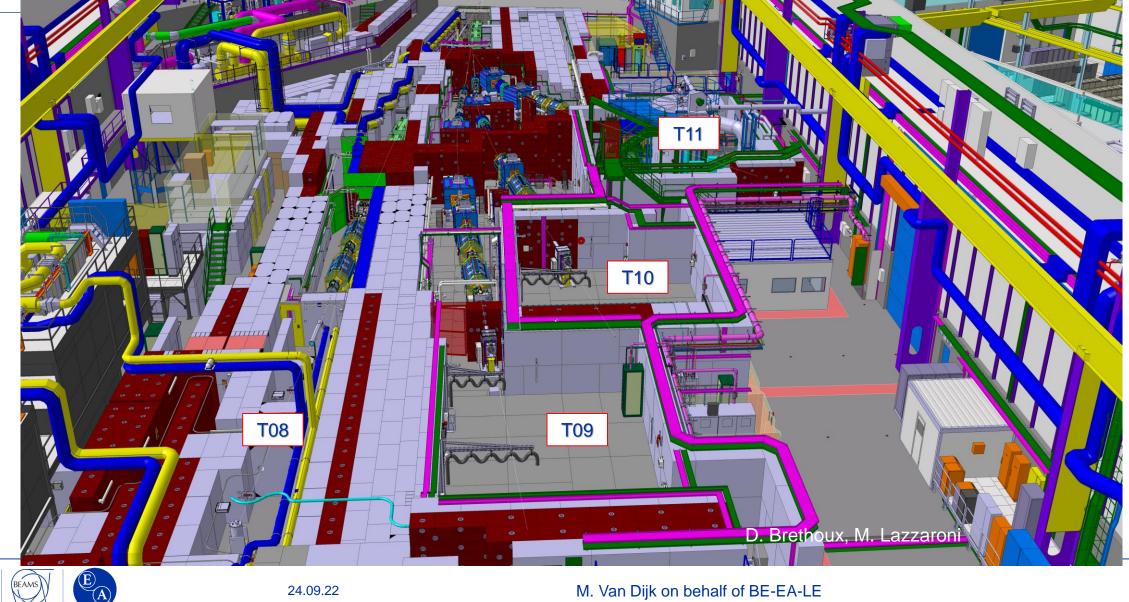






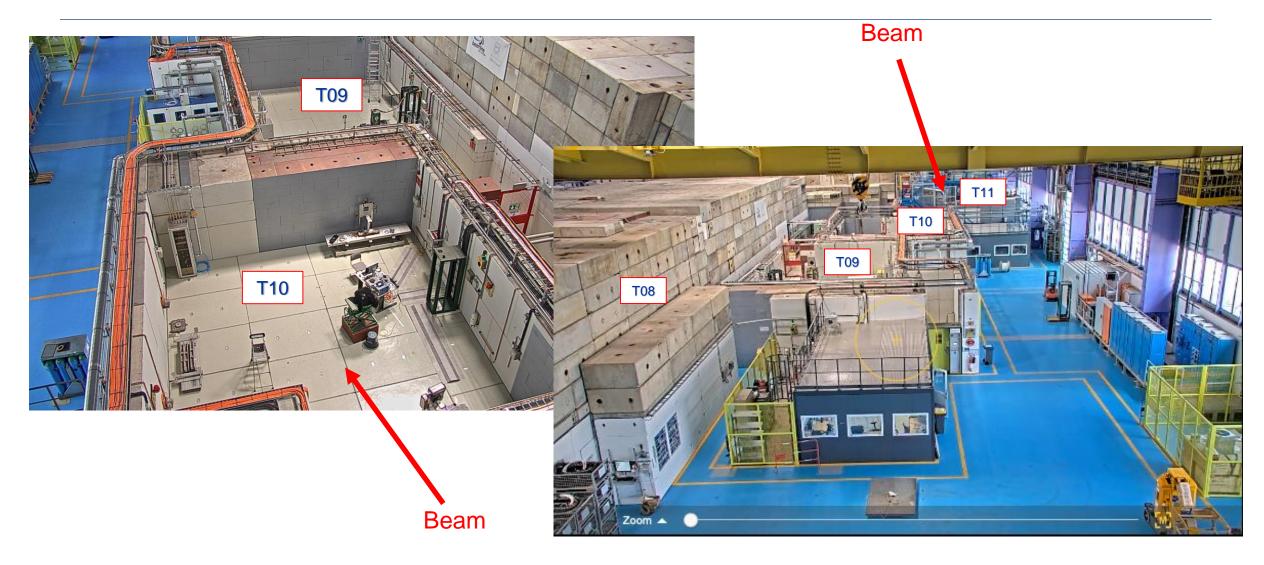


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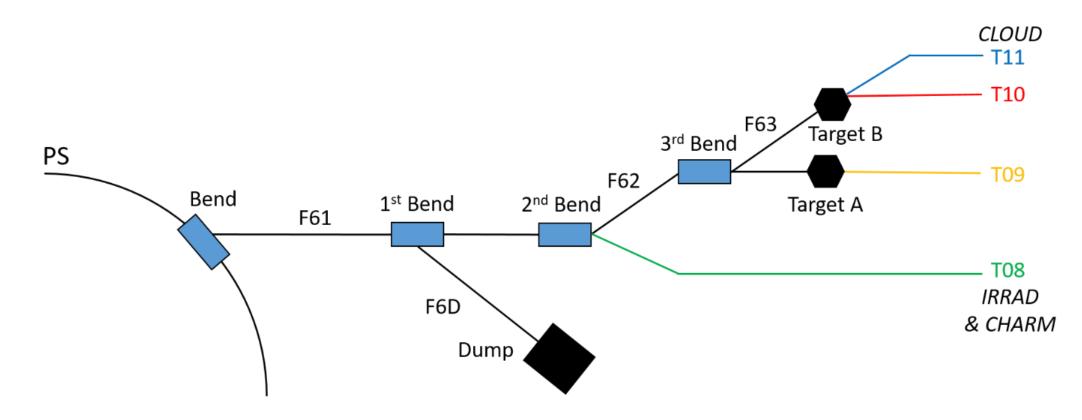


Current Layout





East Area Beams

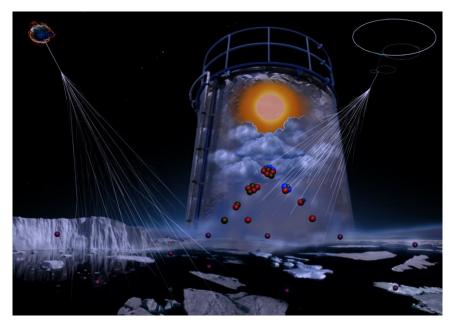




Experiments: CLOUD

- Studies the influence of cosmic rays to cloud formation
- Cloud expansion chamber set-up with extensive instrumentation (mass spectrometers, particle counters, etc.)
- Uses PS beam as first and only particle beam experiment to study atmospheric and climate science
- Spectacular results achieved (several publications in Nature and Science)







How do we produce a secondary beam ?

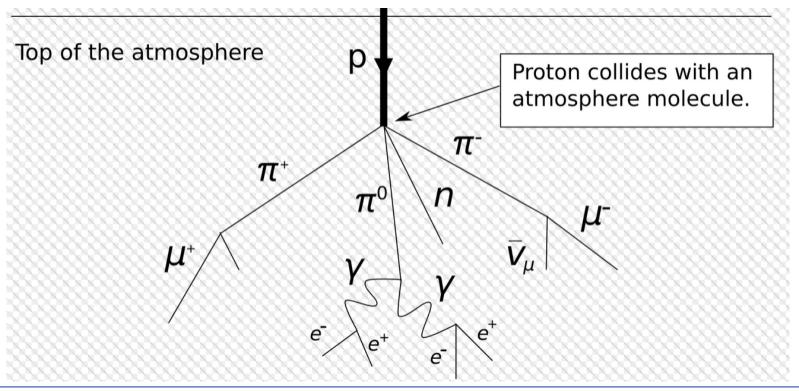


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Targets and particle production

Principle taken from cosmic radiation

- Primary proton beam initiating hadronic shower
- Always followed by an electro-magnetic shower
- Particles are produced at once in a large momentum range





Targets and particle production

		Name		Q	Mass	Μ	ean life (τ)	ст	Mean decay distance	Decays	
					[MeV/c²]		[s]	[m]	[m/GeV/c]		
Leptons		Electron	e	±e	0.511				stable		
-	L & P	Muon	μ	±e	105.6	2.2×10 ⁻⁶		659.6	6.3×10 ³	$\mu^{\scriptscriptstyle +} \longrightarrow e^{\scriptscriptstyle +} \overline{\nu}_e \nu_\mu$	(100%)
	Mesons	Pion	Π	±e	139.6	2	2.6×10 ⁻⁸	7.8	56.4	$\pi^{+} \longrightarrow \mu^{+} \nu_{\mu}$	(100%)
Hadrons		Kaon	ĸ	±e	493.6	1.23×10 ⁻⁸		3.7	8.38	$\begin{array}{ccc} K^{+} \longrightarrow & \mu^{+} \nu_{\mu} \\ & \pi^{0} e^{+} \nu_{e} \\ & \pi^{0} \mu^{+} \nu_{\mu} \\ & \pi^{+} \pi^{0} () \end{array}$	(63%) (5%) (3%) (28.9%)
			Ko (K ^o s	8.9×10 ⁻¹¹	0.02	0.060	$\begin{array}{ccc} K^{o}{}_{S} \longrightarrow & \pi^{o} & \pi^{o} \\ & \pi^{*}\pi^{-} \end{array}$	(30.7%) (69.2%)
				0	497.6	K ^o L	5.12×10 ⁻⁸	15.34	34.4	$\begin{array}{ccc} K^{0}{}_{L} \longrightarrow & \pi^{\pm} e^{\mp} \nu_{e} \\ & \pi^{\pm} \mu^{\mp} \nu_{\mu} \\ & 3 \pi^{0} \\ & \pi^{+} \pi^{-} \pi^{0} \end{array}$	(40.5%) (27.0%) (19.5%) (12.5%)
	Baryons	Proton	Ρ	±e	938	stable					
		Lambda	۸	0	1115.6	2.63×10 ⁻¹⁰		0.079	0.237*	$\Lambda^{o} \rightarrow p \pi^{-}$	(63.9%)
		Sigma Hyperons	Σ+	+e	1189.3	8.02×10 ⁻¹¹		0.024	0.068*	$\Sigma^{\star} \longrightarrow p \pi^{0}$	(51.57%)
			Σ-	-е	1197.4	1.48×10 ⁻¹⁰		0.044	0.125*	$\Sigma^{-} \rightarrow n \pi^{-}$	(99.84%)
(*) for 10 GeV/c											



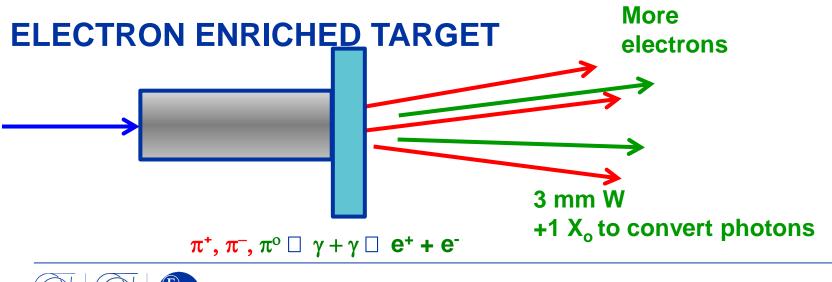
Targets and particle production



T9/T10/T11 Multitarget Configuration

	Head	Material	Length (mm)	Diameter (mm)	Comments	
	1	Be	200	10 + Al case	Electron enriched	
		W	3			-3 (
	2	Al	100	10	Electron enriched	
		W	3			1
/	3	Al	200	10	Hadron	
	4	Air	-	-	Empty	5 .
	5	Al	20	10	Hadron	

100-200 mm AL or BE, i.e. Low-Z material Up to 1 L_{int} and 0.5 Xo





How do we build a beamline?



Beam lines

Experiments and test beams require "clean" beams with high purity (one particle type) and small momentum spread

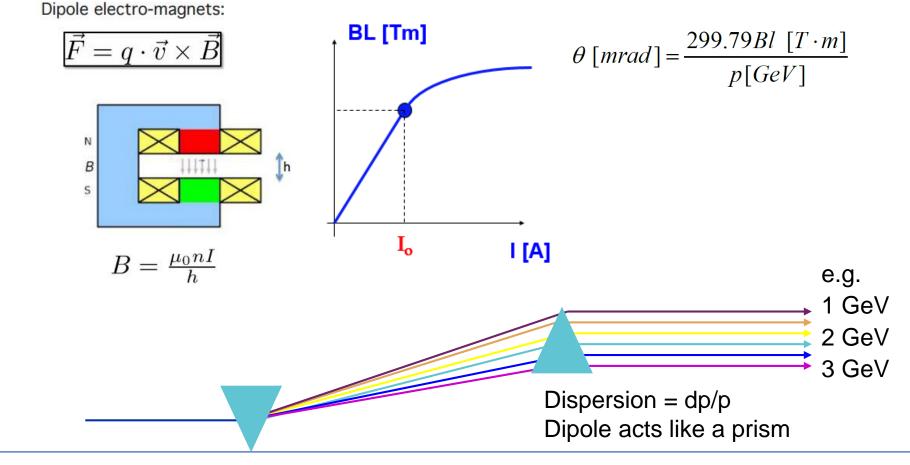
Beam lines design ("optics")

- 1. Collect produced particles from target
- 2. Select momentum
- 3. Select particle type
- 4. Transport beam to experiment
- 5. Select beam spot size for experiment



Basic beam design

Transport and momentum selection: bending magnets





Basic beam design

Transport and focus: Quadrupole Magnets

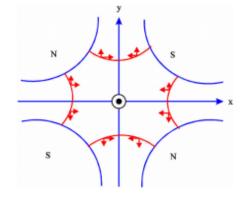
E.g. in the horizontal plane

$$F(x) = q \cdot v \cdot B(x)$$

We want a magnetic field that

$$B_y = g \cdot x \qquad B_x = g \cdot y$$

→ Quadrupole magnet



The red arrows show the direction of the force on the particle

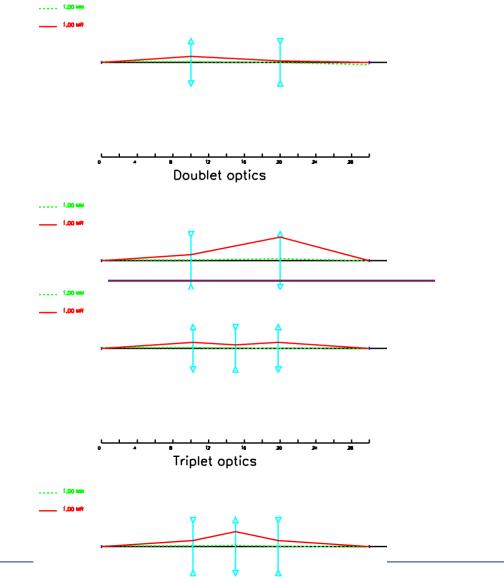
Gradient of quadrupole Normalized gradient, focusing strength $g = \frac{2\mu_0 nI}{r^2} [\frac{T}{m}] \qquad \qquad k = \frac{g}{p/e} [m^{-2}]$



Basic beam design

Transport and focus: Quadrupoles

- Like an optical lens
- Difference: focusing in one plane and defocusing in the other plane at the same time
- Use doublets or triplets for transport and focus





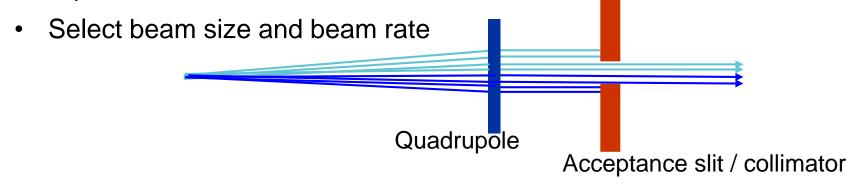
Basic beam design

Momentum selection and acceptance: collimators

Select small momentum band in combination with dispersion from BENDs

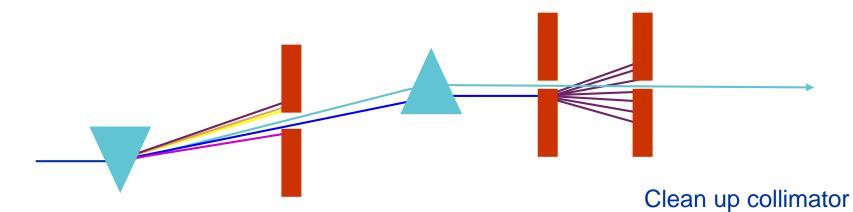
Momentum slit / collimator

Acceptance collimators





- Clean up collimators
 - Absorb secondary particles produced in acceptance collimators



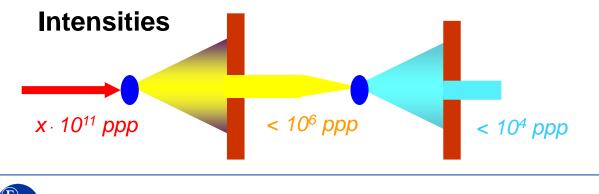
- TAX (Target attenuator, only North Area)
 - Define initial acceptance of the beam line





Basic beam design

Selection of particle types Secondary Absorber Primary Target (Be) Target (2022) (few mm Pb, 2022) Primary beam Secondary beam Tertiary beam Tertiary beam 24 GeV/c **p** Mixed ($e+h+\mu+\chi$) *Typically* ~1-10 GeV/c Pure hadrons Flux up to 10^4 ppp, e.g. *Few* 10¹¹ *ppp Typically ~1-15 GeV/c* Flux ~ 10^6 ppp \rightarrow Pb: 1X_o, <<1 λ_{l} : 'pure' electrons

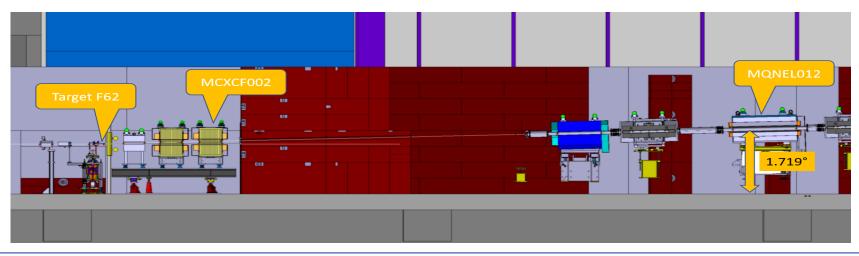




Characteristics of the East Beams

Parameter	T09 Target	T10/T11 Target		
Beam Line	Т09	T10	T11	
Secondary beam Max Momentum (GeV/c)	16	12	3.5	
Δp/p (%)	±0.7 to ±15.0	± 0.7 to ± 15.0	±0.7 to ±15.0	
Maximum intensity/spill (hadrons/electrons)	10 ⁶	10 ⁶	10 ⁶	
Available particle types	Pure electrons (T09) or mixed/pure hadrons or pure muons			

30-35 mrad vertical production angle





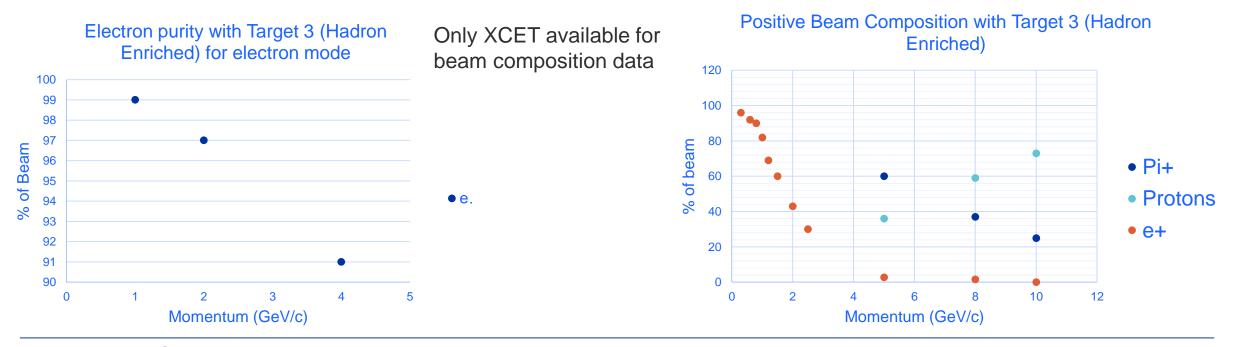
T9 Beam Modes available

Electron mode

- The charged particles from the secondary target are deflected away selecting the photons. A 5 mm Pb converts the photons into e+/e- pair.
- Momenta 0.1 GeV/c 4 GeV/c.
- > 99% purity for p < 1 GeV/c

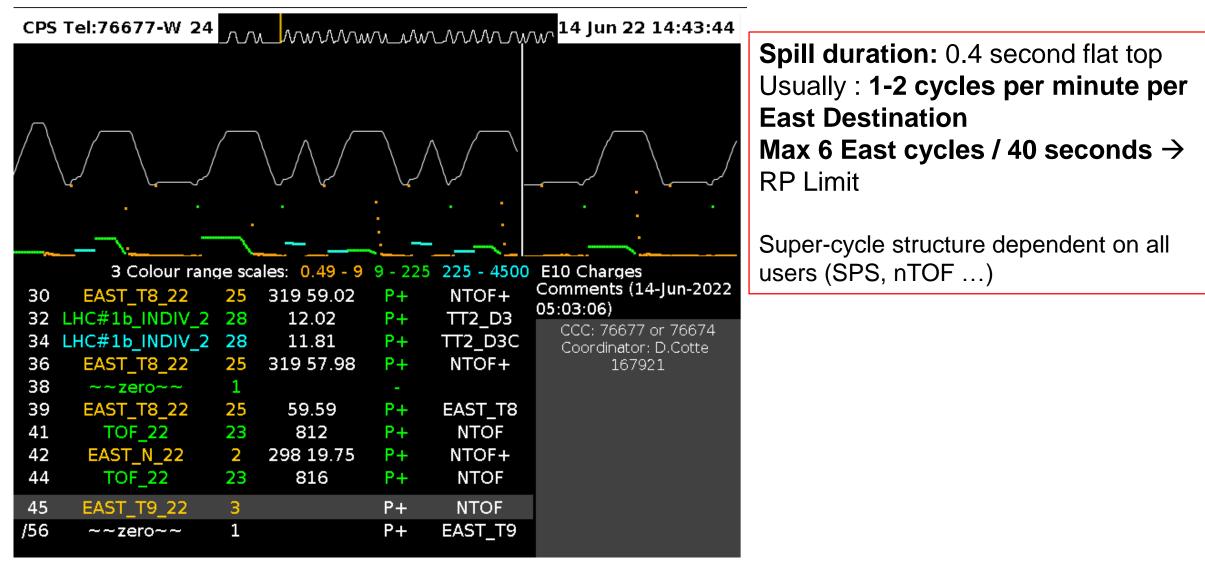
• Mixed hadron mode

- The secondary beam from protons on target can be chosen.
 - Momenta 0.1 GeV/c 16 GeV/c.
 - At lower momenta electrons dominate.



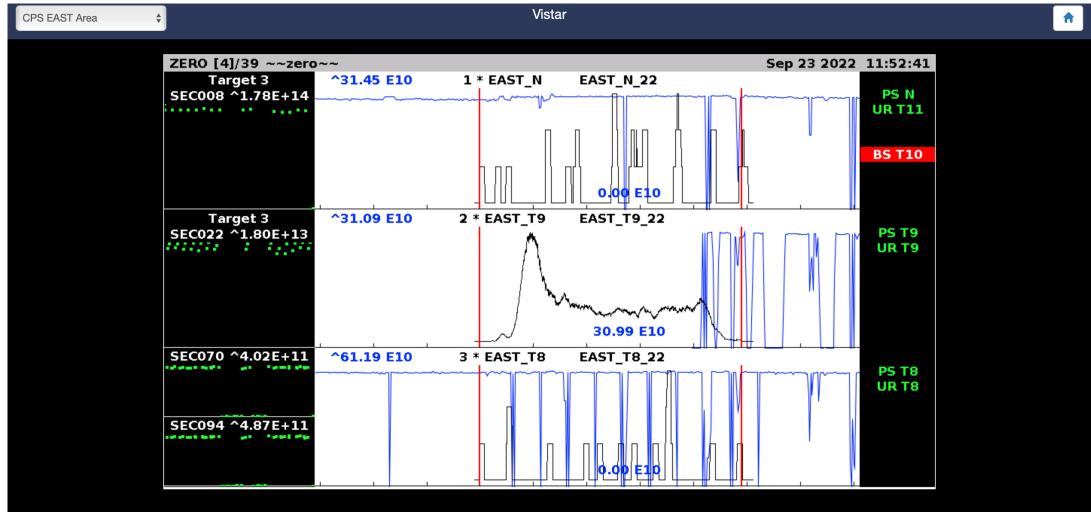


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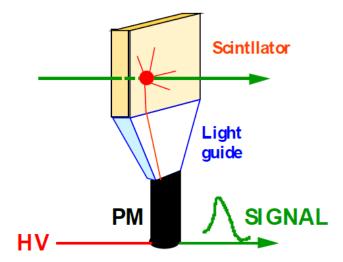
How do we see the beam?



Secondary beam line - Instrumentation

Scintillating Counter (XSCI)

- Charged particles produce light in scintillator
- Light collected and transported by light guide
- Coupled to photo multiplier tube (PM), light hits photocathode and produces electrons
- Electrons are amplified within a high voltage cascade
- Used to count particles in a range from a few particles up to rates of MHz
- Different shapes and sizes: Some can scan through a beam, other count the total rate

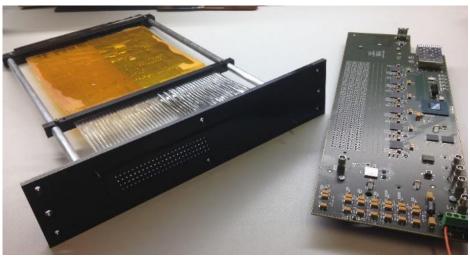


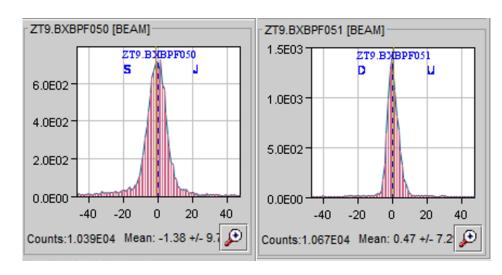


Secondary beam line - Instrumentation

Scintillating fibre hodoscopes (XBPF)

- Particle detection with scintillating fibres from the creation of scintillation light, due to the passage of a charged particle, and the transmission of this light inside the fibre by total internal reflection.
- Composed of 100 or 200 scintillating fibres of 1 mm thickness and square cross-section









Secondary beam line - Instrumentation

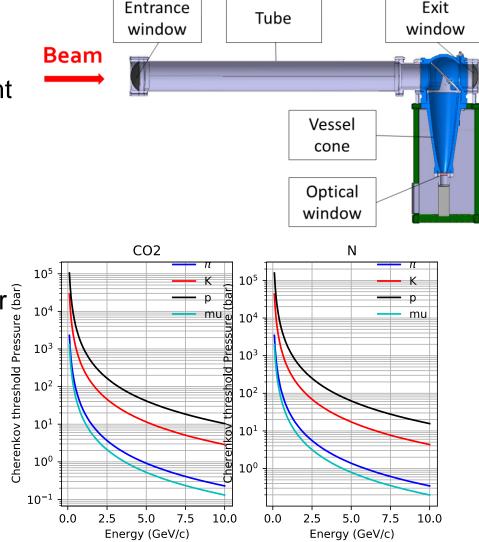
Threshold Cerenkov counters (XCET)

In a medium (e.g., He or CO2 gas) if a charged particle goes faster than light it emits Cerenkov light in a cone with half-opening angle f:

 $f^2 = 2kP - m^2/p^2$

where k depends on the gas, P=pressure.

- By selecting the right operating pressure, one type of particle has good efficiency and the other gives no signal. By making a coincidence with scintillator signals, particle identification can be made. Two types of XCET in T09: • Low pressure → 0.01 – 4 bars • High pressure → 0.01 – 15 bars





Congratulations for having won this competition and good luck for a successful experiment! Have a wonderful time at CERN !



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How do we control the beam?



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հ	ZT9A.ZT9-EXP.551	HERD 1.2 GeV electrons focus 10 m from XBPF 51	PION PLU		ZT9-E)	ZT9A	Secondar	-1.20	+0.00	+0.00	2022/0		2022/0	ZT9A.ZT9-
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հ	ZT9A.ZT9-EXP.546	HERD 0.5 GeV electrons focus 10 m from XBPF 51	PION_PLU		ZT9-E)	ZT9A	Secondar	-0.50	+0.00	+0.00	2022/0			ZT9A.ZT9-
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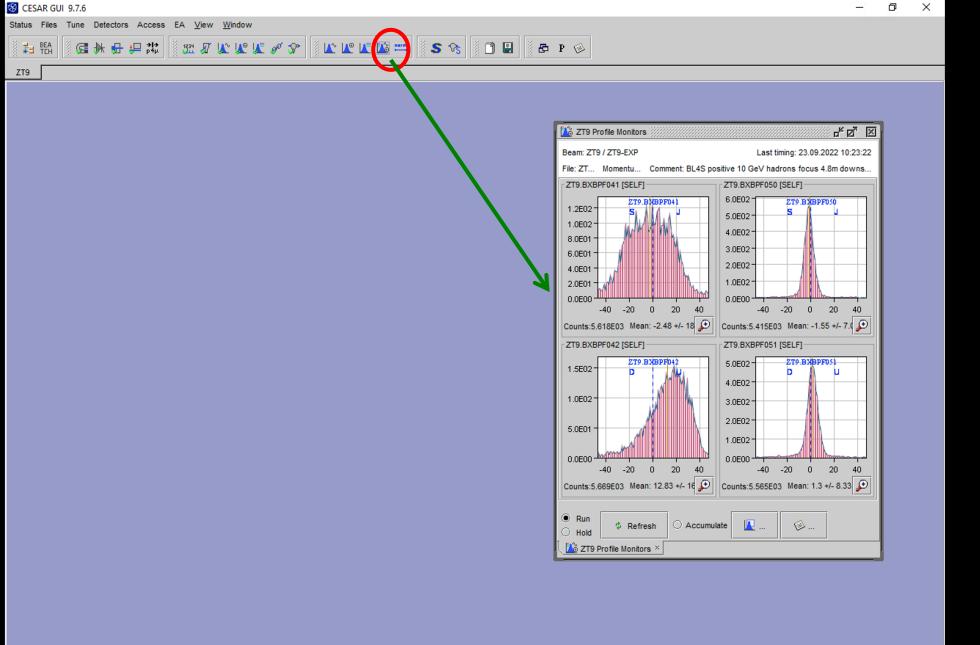


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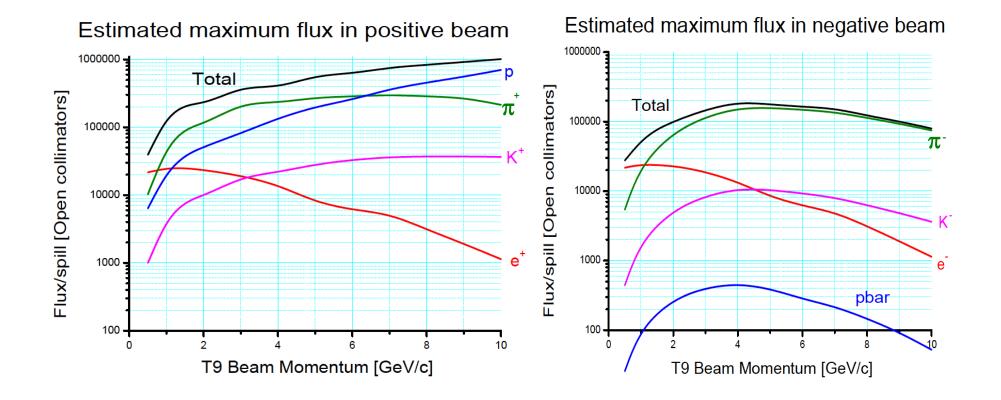




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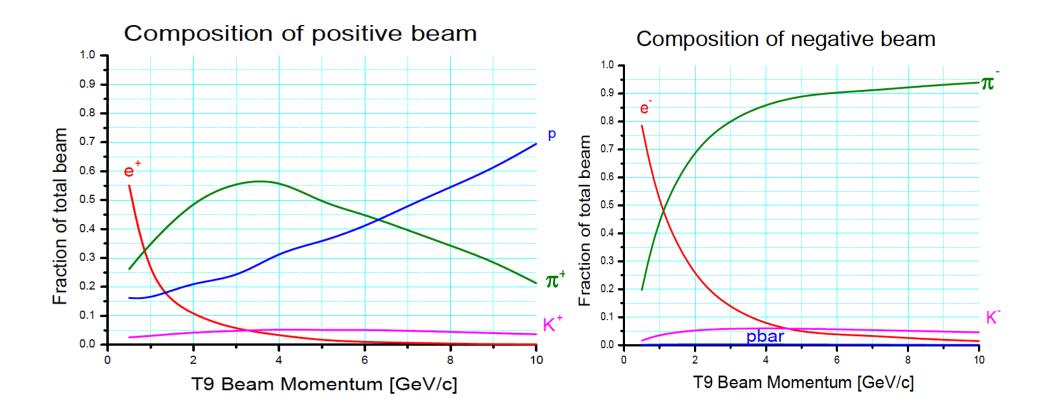
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