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Introduction to particle accelerators

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Exercises/questions….

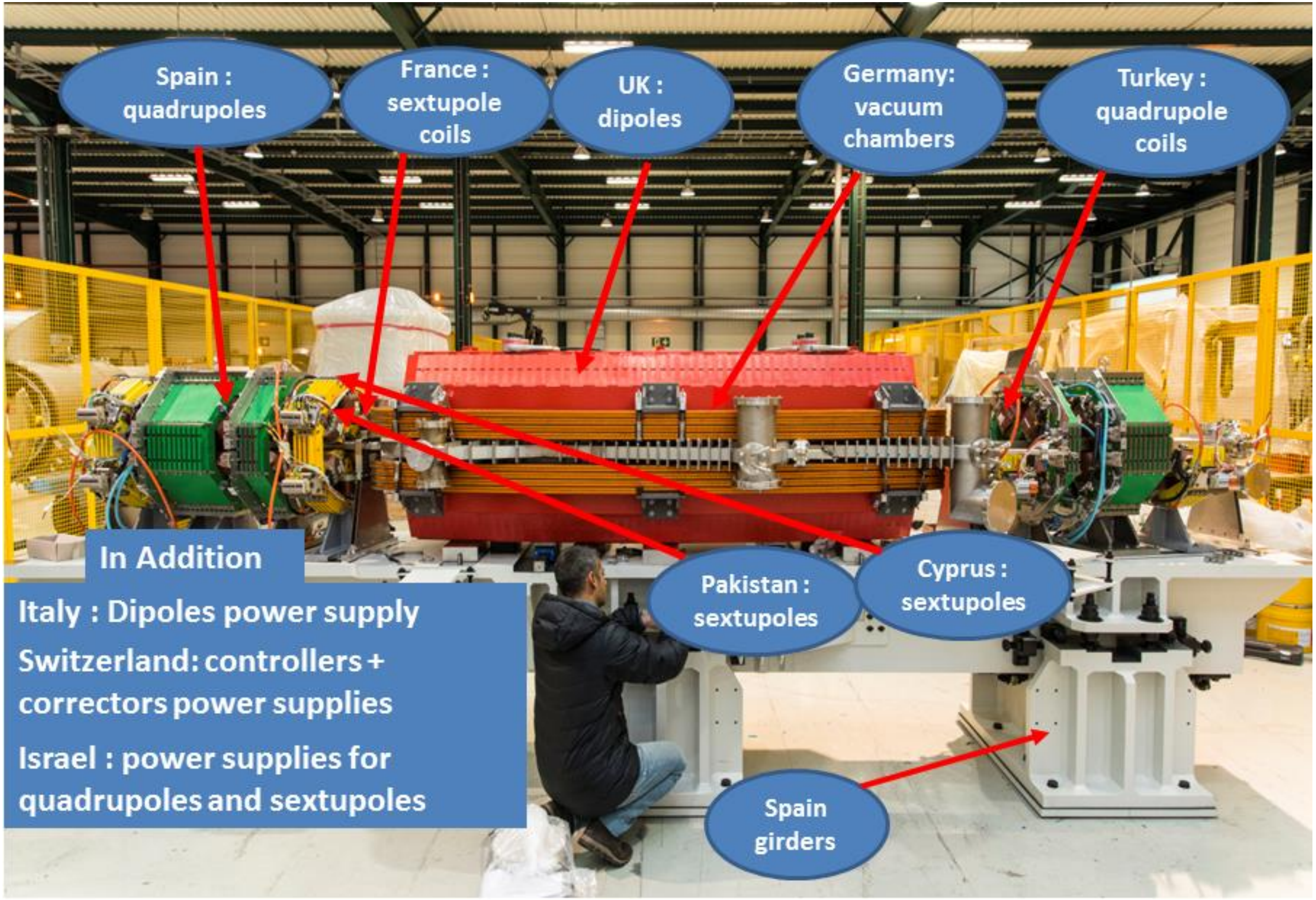
1) **During the LEP run (1996), two bottles of beer have been found inside the vacuum pipe.**

   In the LHC, neglecting the problem of finding a bottle that can fit in the aperture,
   where would you place the bottle to minimise the emittance blow-up due to the multiple scattering introduced by the glass (Consider the collision optics)? At one of the IPs? In one of the collimation sections? In one of the arcs? Motivate the solution

2) How many dipoles form the LHC lattice, knowing that at p=7 TeV each magnet has a field of B=8.33 T and a length of about L=14.2 m?

3) Compute the energy stored in the main dipoles at top energy, for an inductance of 98.7 mH and a current of 11850 A.

4) How many turns would take for a proton in the LHC to drop out of the LHC vertical aperture of 28 mm due gravitation ? The LHC revolution frequency is 11.245 kHz. Why it doesn't drop?



Spain : quadrupoles
France : sextupole coils
UK : dipoles
Germany: vacuum chambers
Turkey : quadrupole coils
In Addition
Italy : Dipoles power supply
Switzerland: controllers + correctors power supplies
Israel : power supplies for quadrupoles and sextupoles
Pakistan : sextupoles
Cyprus : sextupoles
Spain girders

What are we doing today ?

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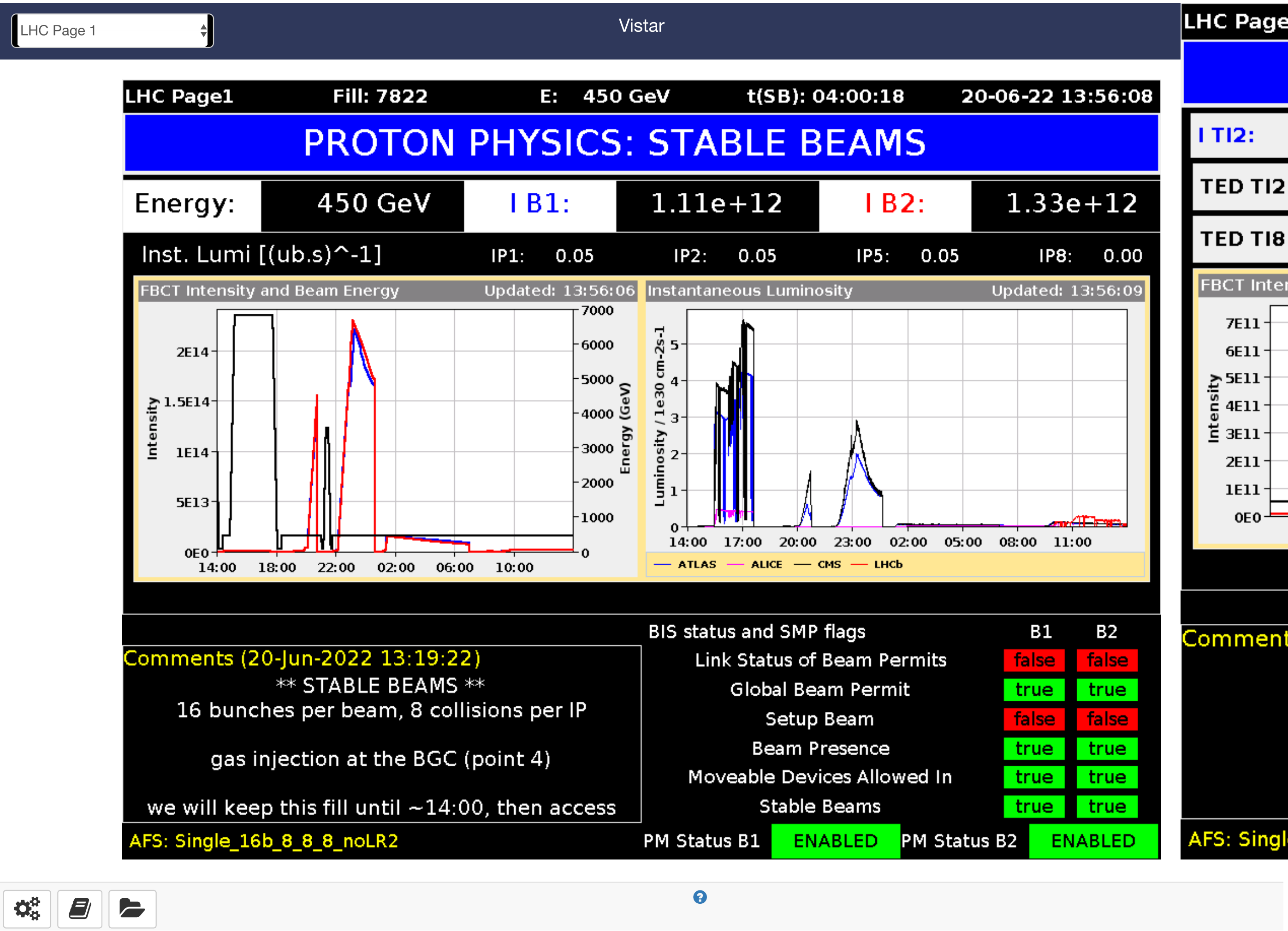
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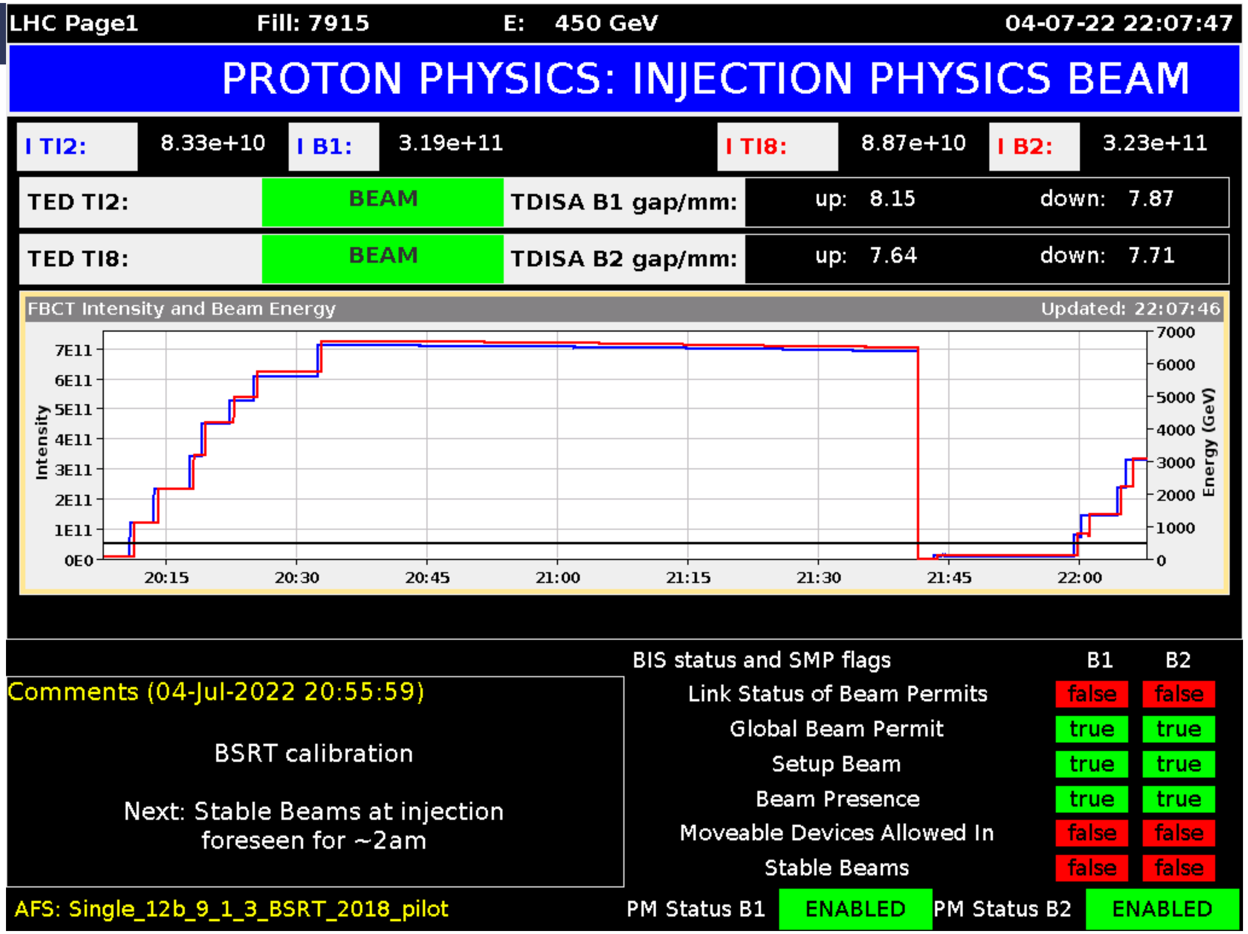
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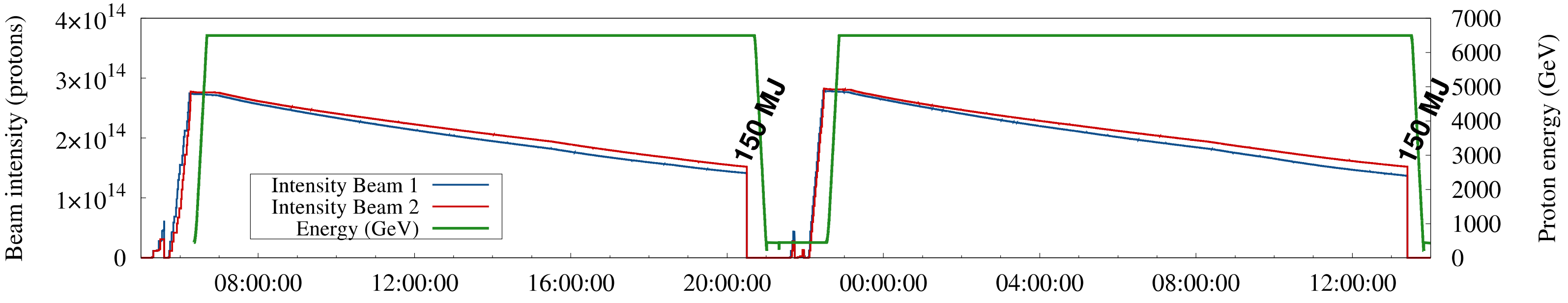
LHC cycles: typical days (good and bad ....)

*Dumped energy = **proton energy** × **beam intensity** at the moment of beam extraction*

Good day:



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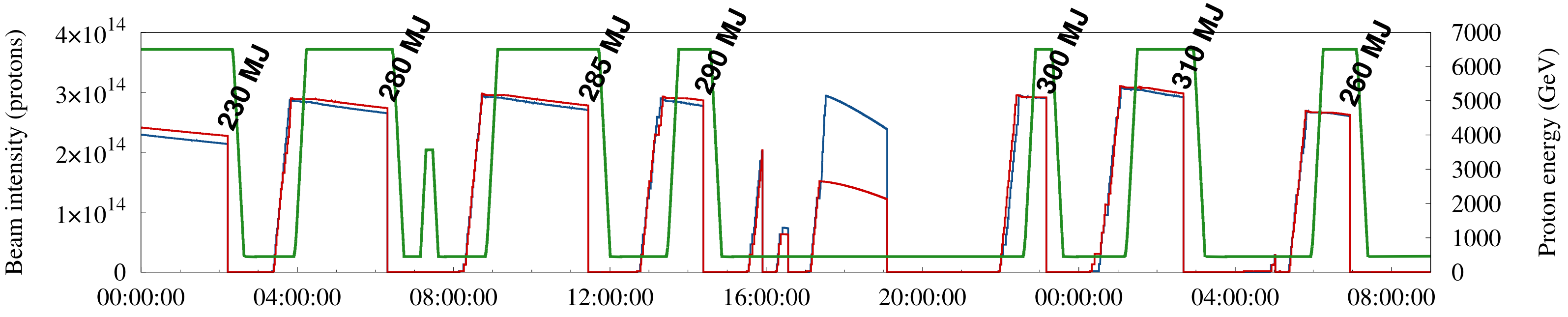
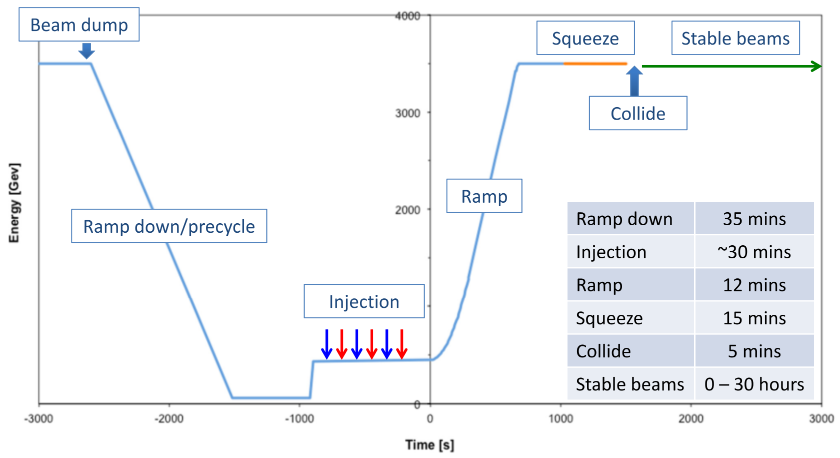
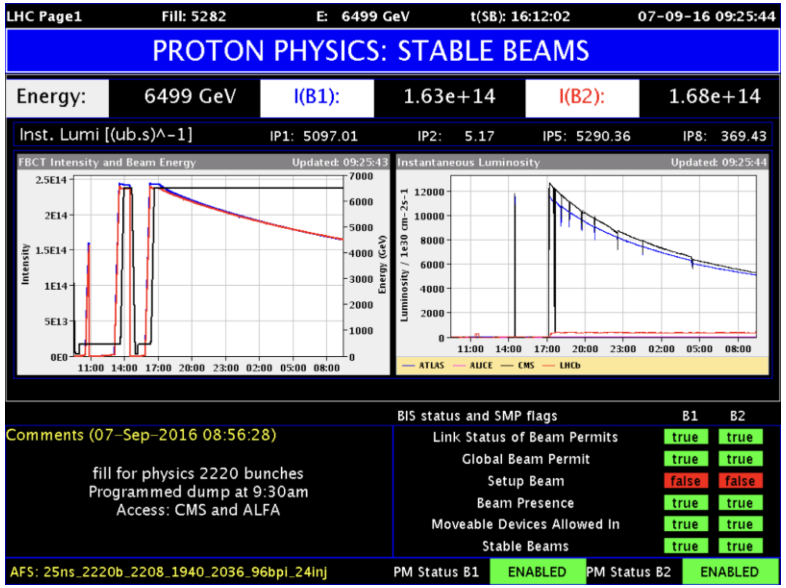
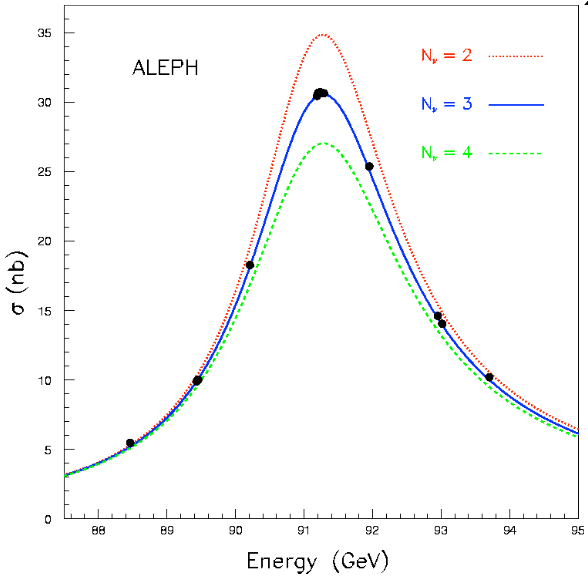


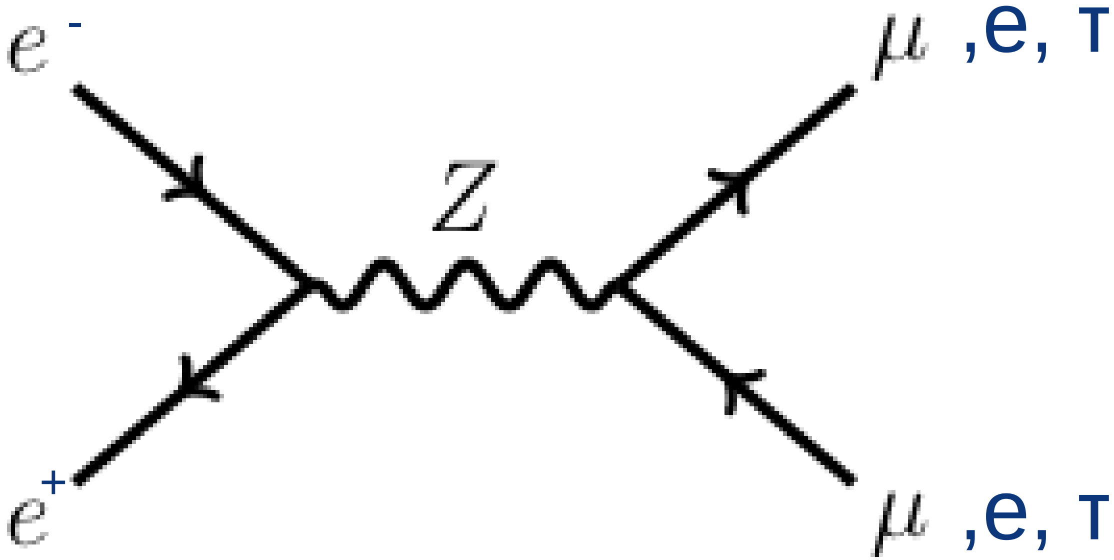


Ramp down	35 mins
Injection	~30 mins
Ramp	12 mins
Squeeze	15 mins
Collide	5 mins
Stable beams	0 – 30 hours



First question: what is the relationship between this, the moon, and a train?





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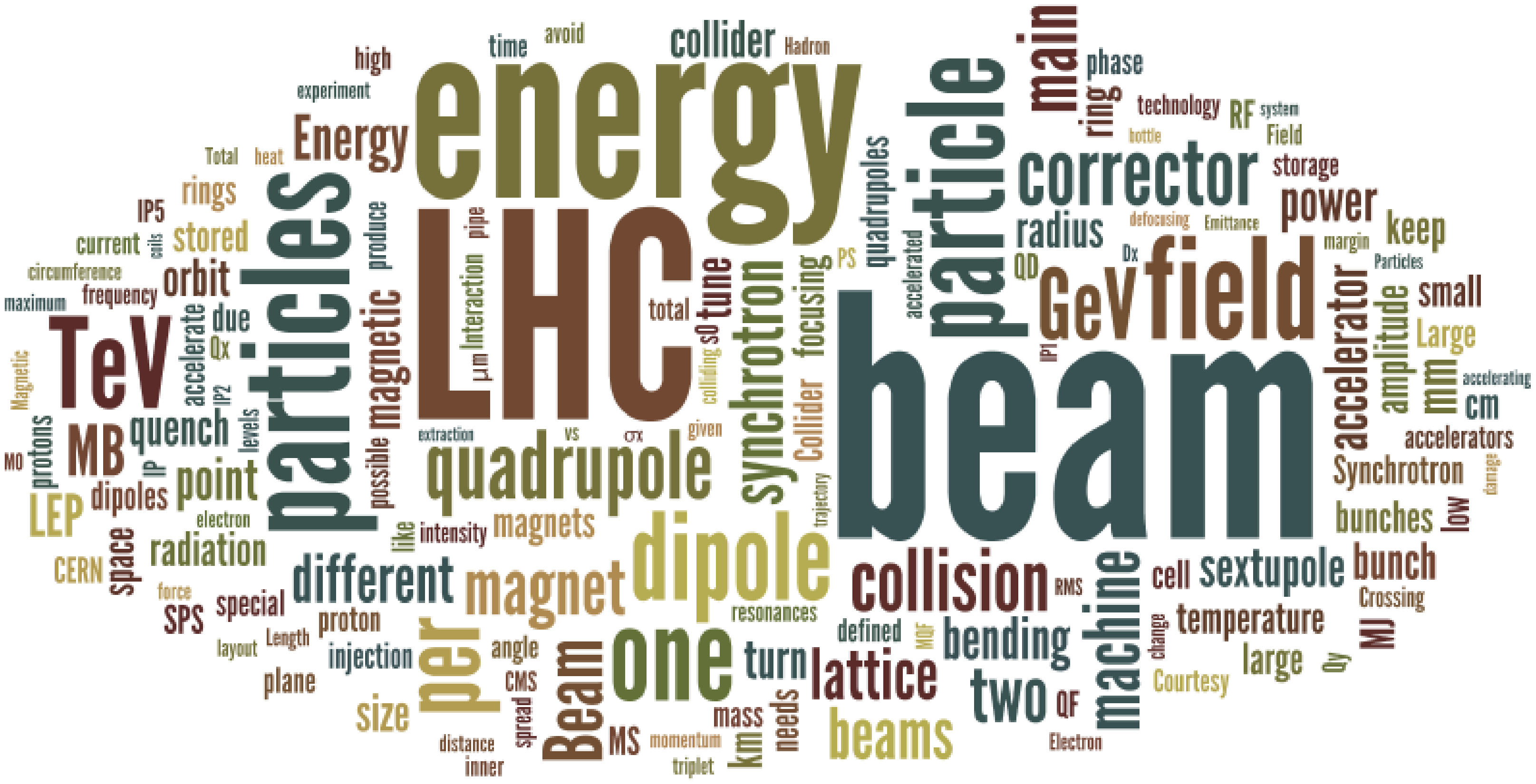
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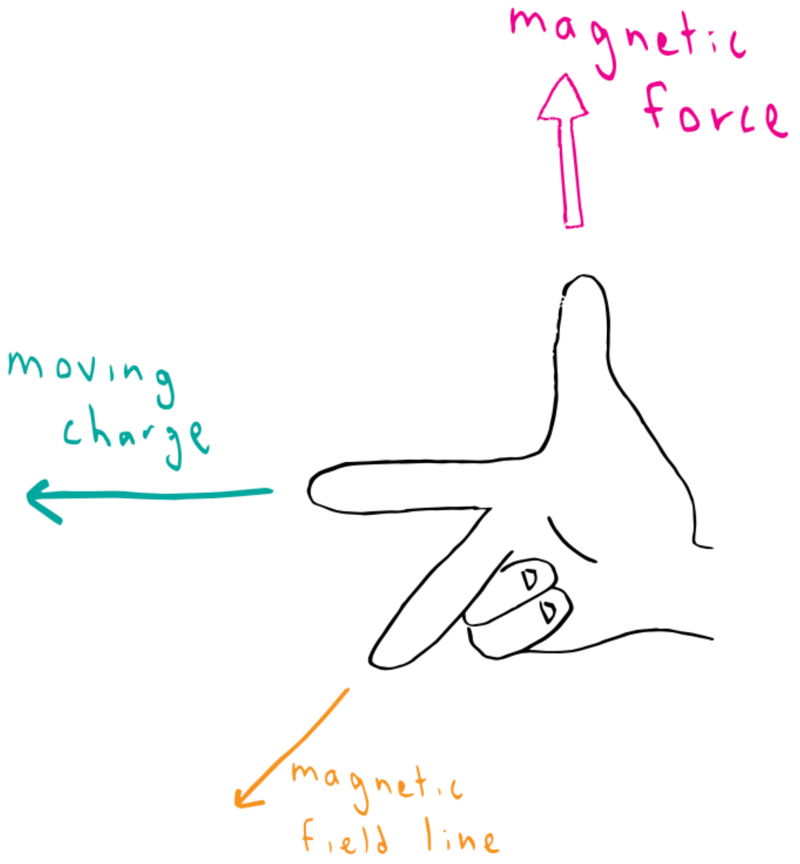
The “law” for these days : right hand rule

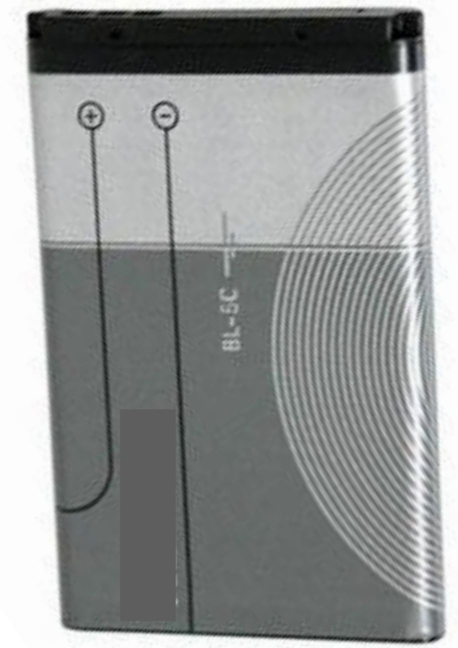


$$\overline{F(t)} = q\left(\overline{E(t)} + \overline{v(t)} \otimes \overline{B(t)}\right)$$

https://www.khanacademy.org

Interlude: a brief recall of energy scales

- WARNING: for purists or non-experts: Energy, Masses and Momentum have different units, which turn to be the same since c (speed of light) is considered equal to one.
  - Energy[GeV], Momentum [GeV/c], Masses [GeV/c^2]
    (Remember golden rule, $E=mc^2$ has to be true also for units...)
- Just an as a rule of thumb: **0.511 MeV/c^2** (electron mass) corresponds to about **9.109 10^{-31} kg**



An Example about energy scales: my cellular phone battery.

Voltage: 3.7 V

Height: 4.5 cm

proton mass ~ 1 GeV

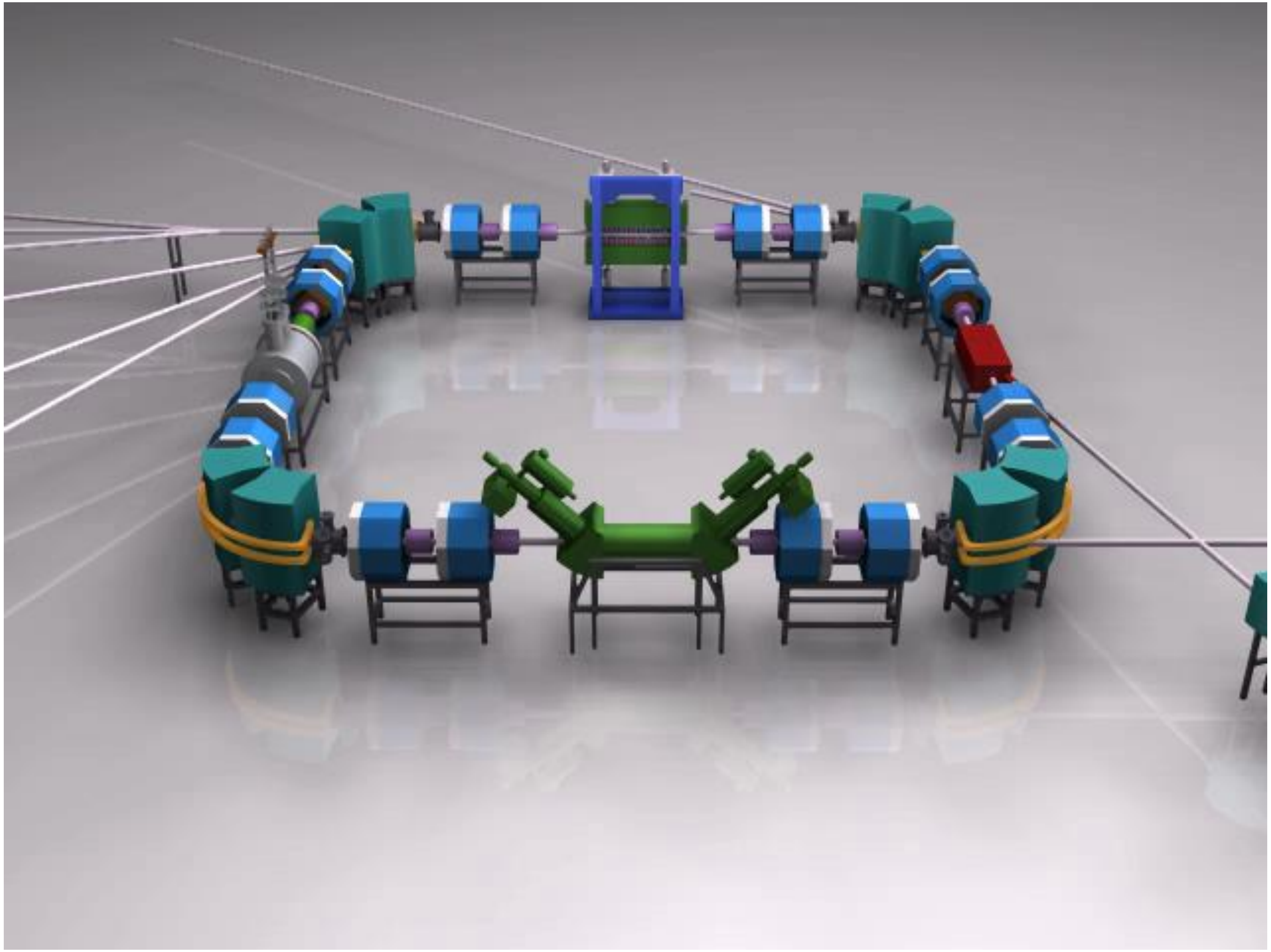
To accelerate an electron to an energy equivalent to a proton mass:

1 GeV/3.7 eV = 270 270 270 batteries

270 270 270 batteries * 0.045 m ~ 12 000 000 m

12 000 000 m ~ THE EARTH DIAMETER

Obviously one has to find a smarter way to accelerate particles to high energies instead of piling up cellular phone batteries ....



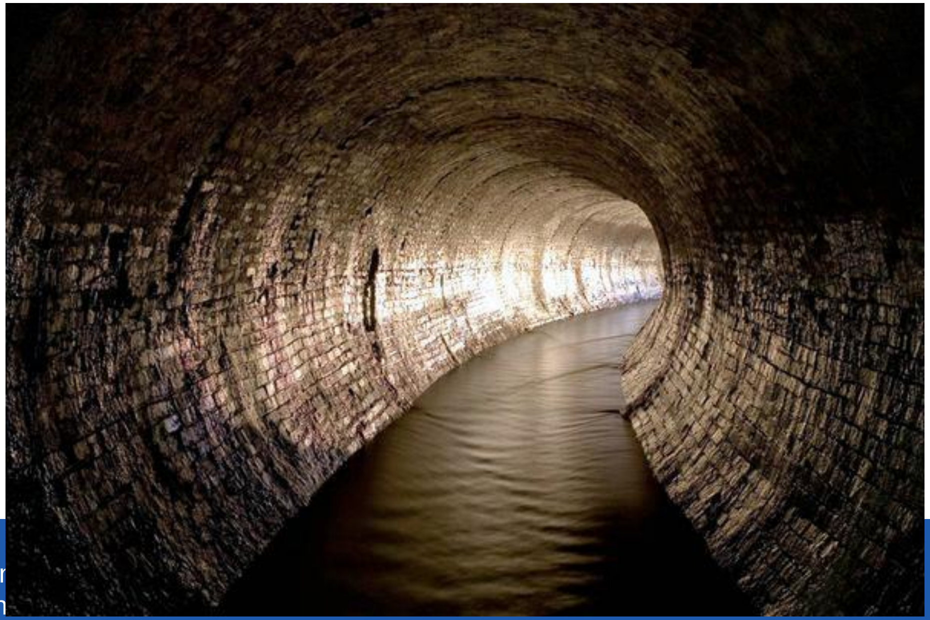
Electron Injection, Storage and Synchrotron Radiation Light Generation in the Storage Ring ASTRID. (Credit: Coldvision Studio/ISA)

Building Blocks of an accelerator

1) A particle source

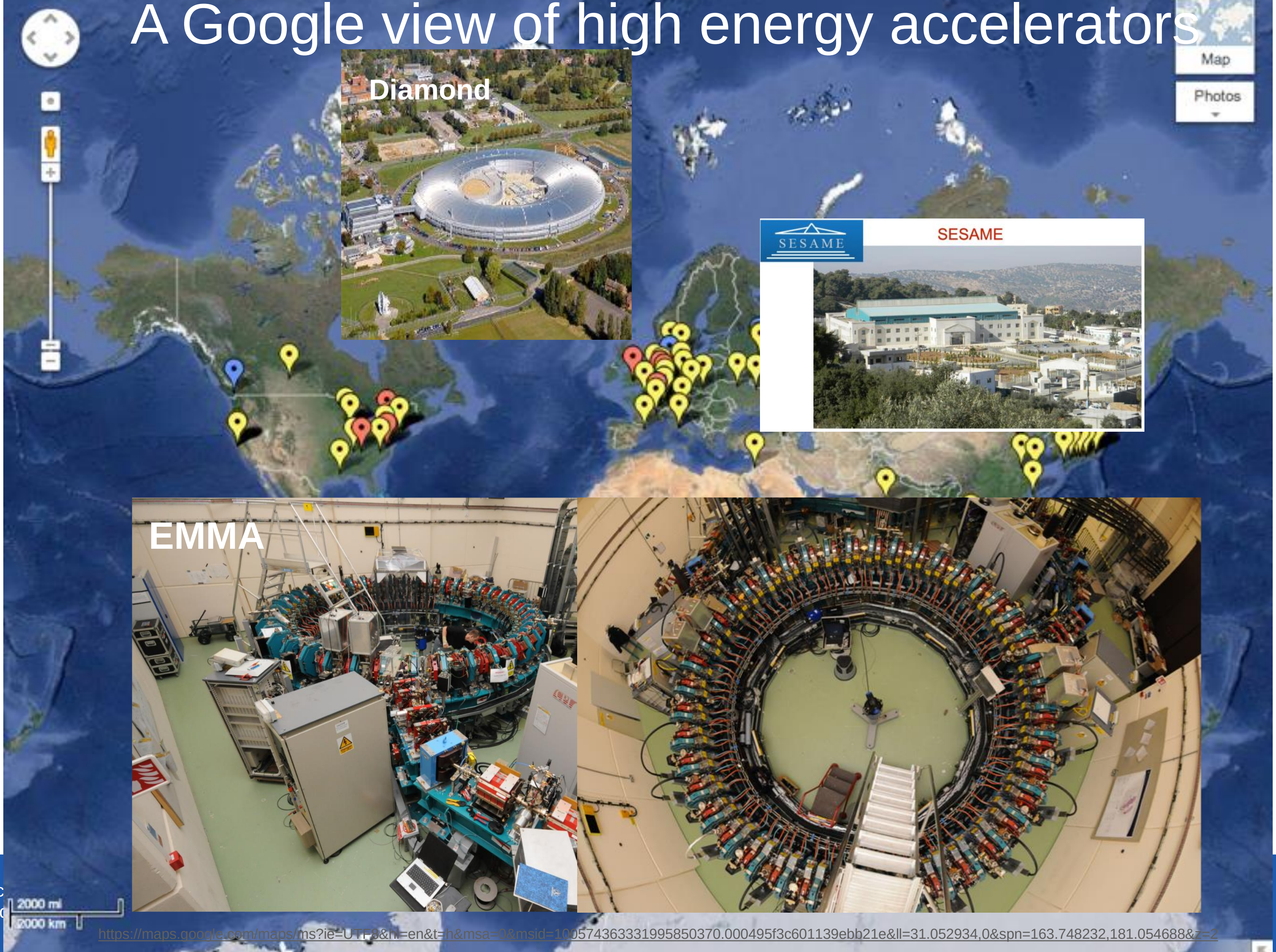
2) An accelerating system

3) A series of guiding and storage devices



Everything under vacuum

A Google view of high energy accelerators



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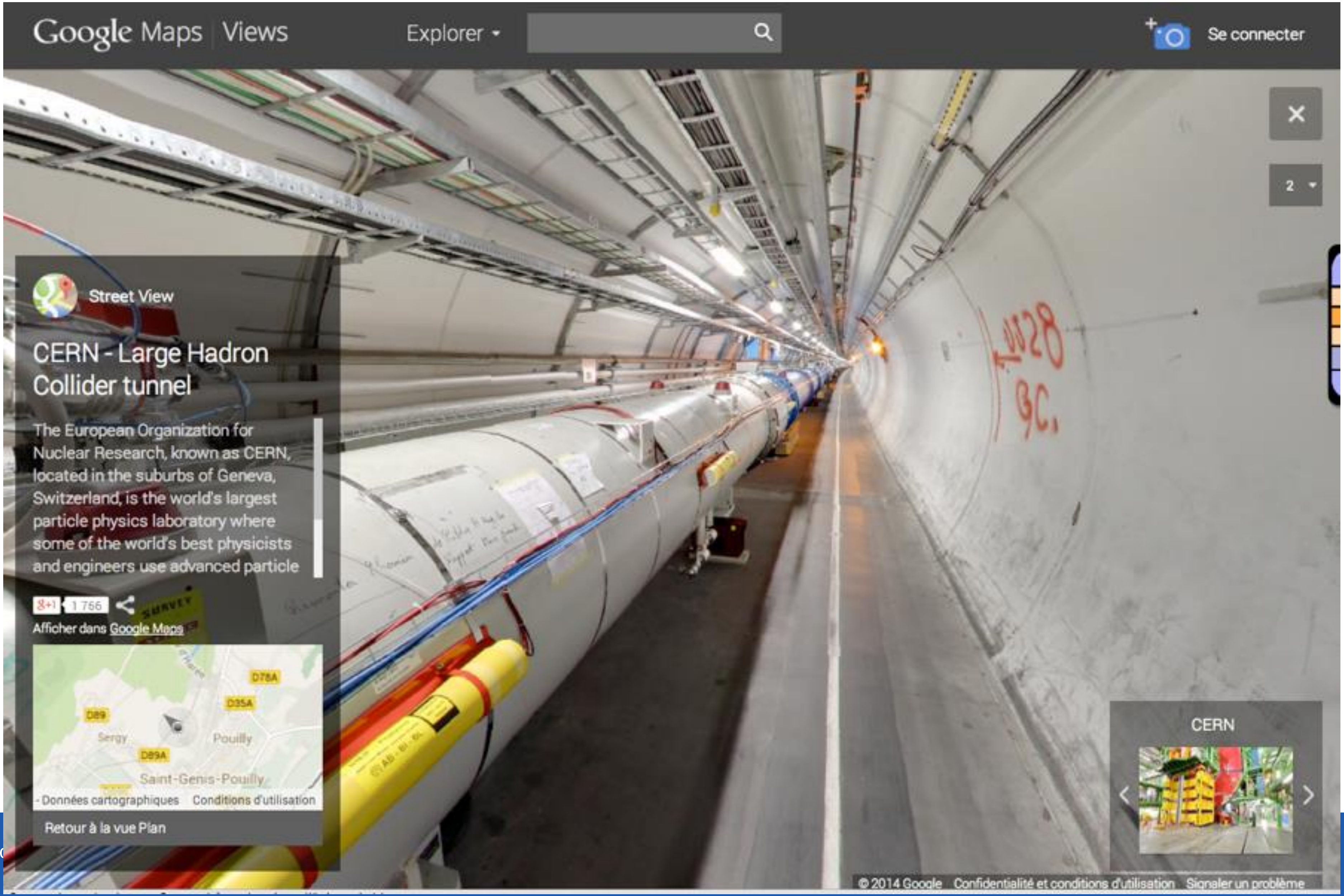
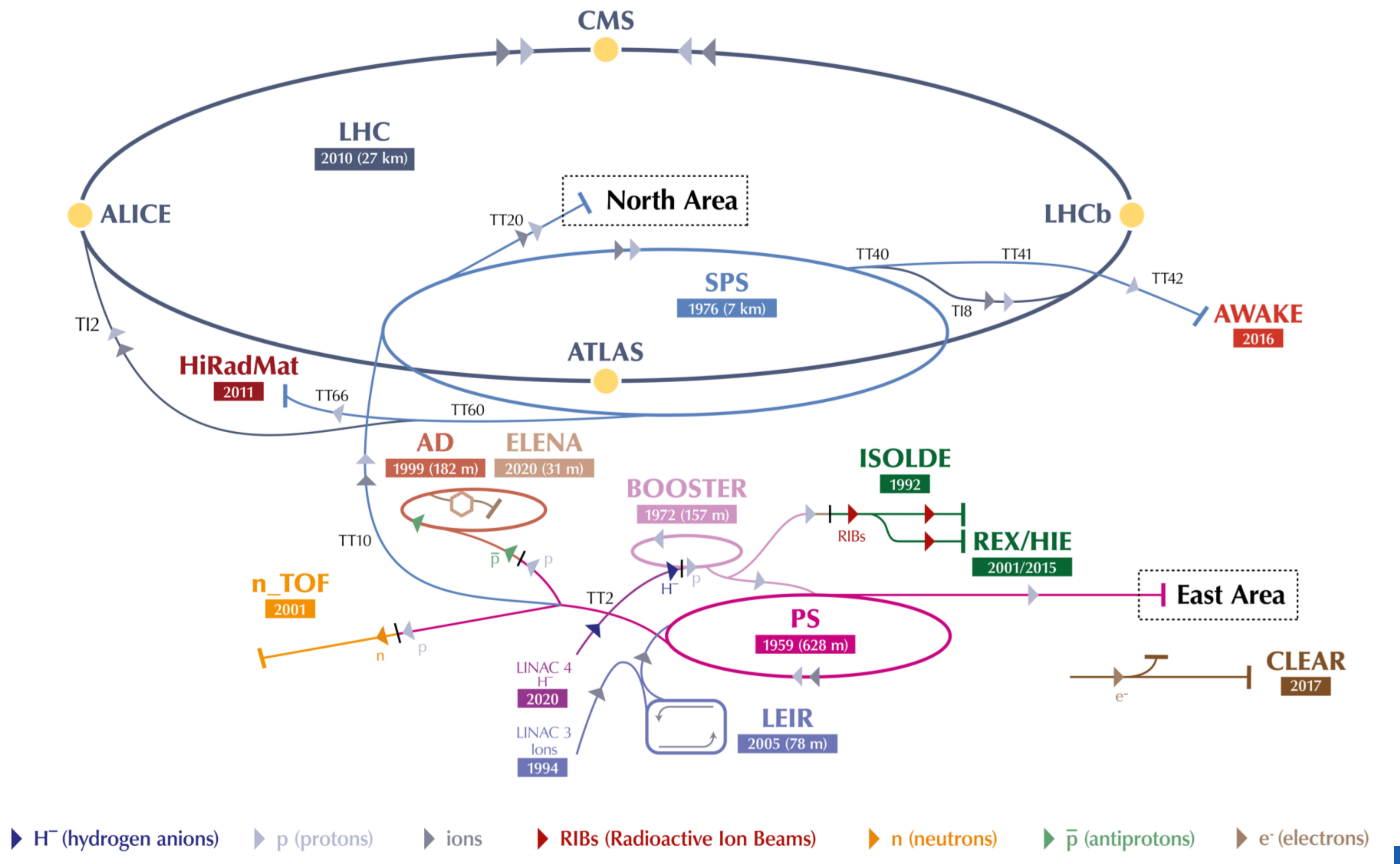
Where we are going to go ....

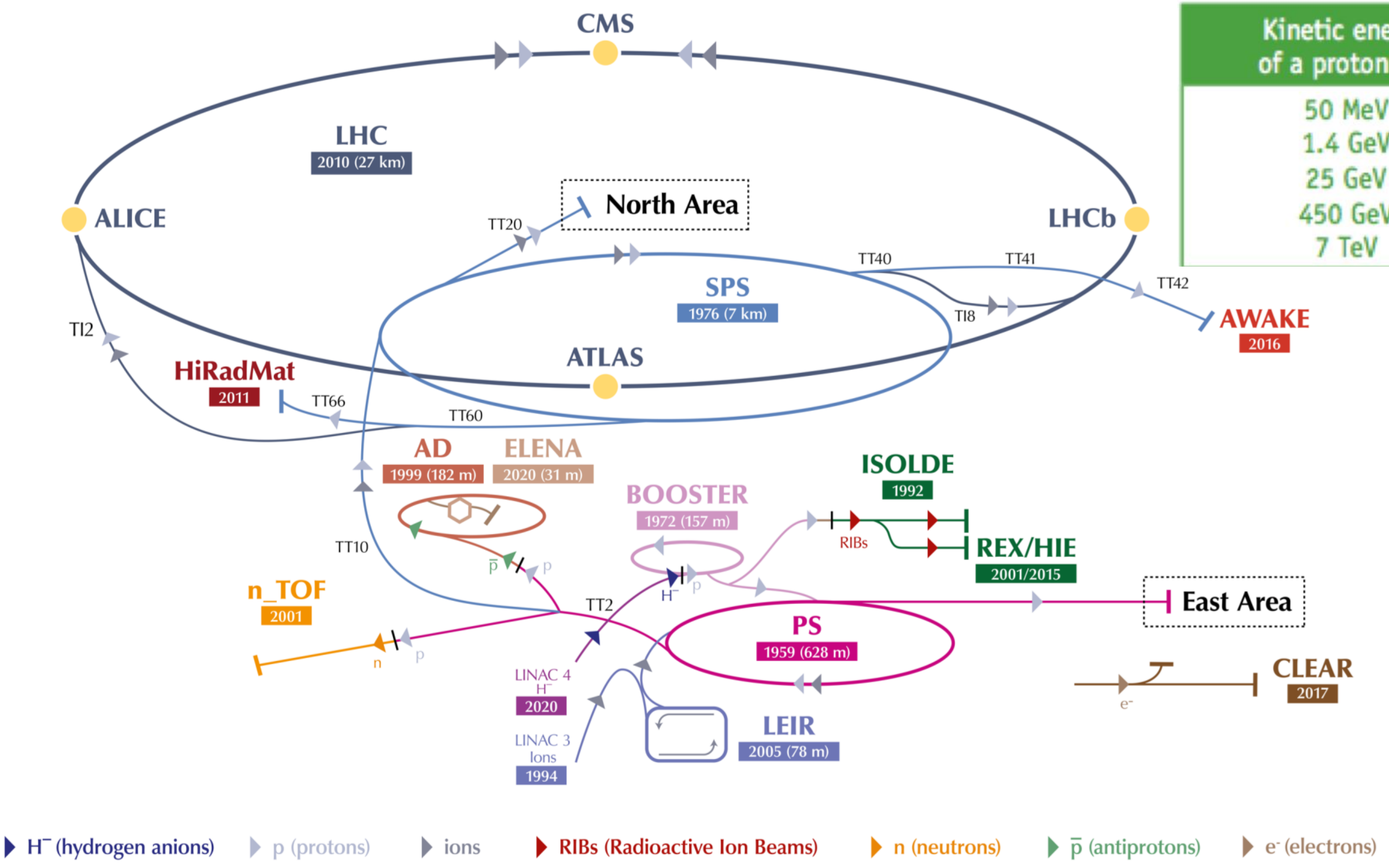


CERN accelerator complex overview



A view from the sky…

CERN accelerator complex as now

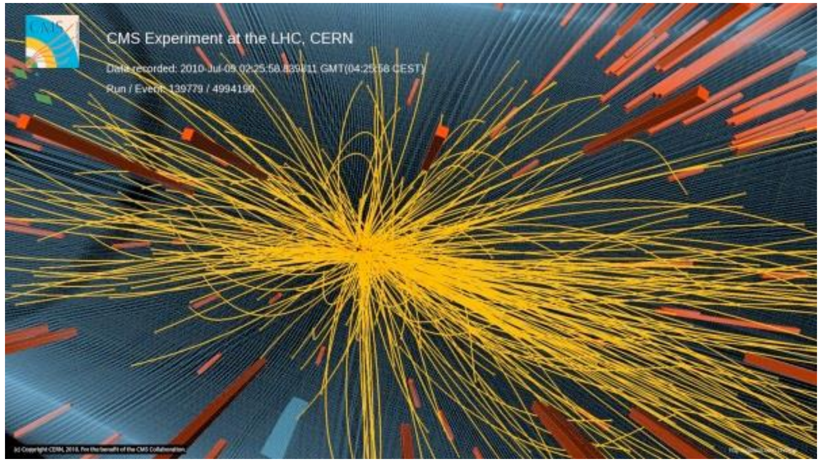


Kinetic energy of a proton (K)	Speed (%c)	Accelerator
50 MeV	31.4	Linac 2
1.4 GeV	91.6	PS Booster
25 GeV	99.93	PS
450 GeV	99.9998	SPS
7 TeV	99.9999991	LHC

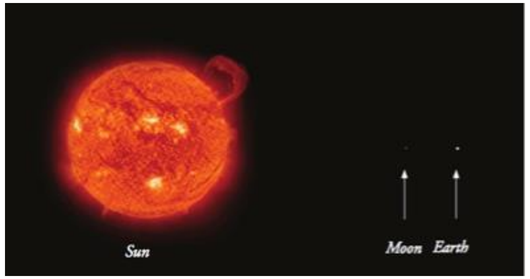
Basically accelerators brings you ...

from nearly a bottle of hydrogen

to a little bit before this



How much time(distance) does it take from the source to collisions ?
(assumption, protons travels always at the speed of light)



In the Linac 4, basically nothing.
In the **PSB,** a bit less than than 1.2 s.
In the **PS**, a bit less than 3.6 s
In the **SPS**, a bit less than 16.8 s
In the **LHC**, minimum 30 minutes

1 821.6 s → 546 480 000 km

about 3.7 time the distance Sun-Earth

How long does it takes a turn in the LHC ?

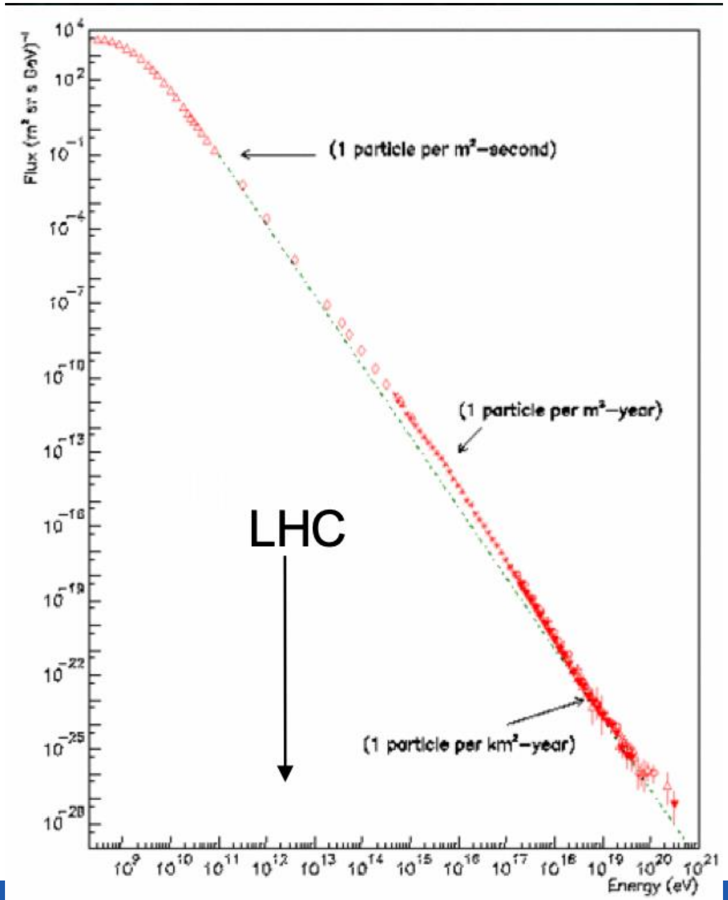
89 microseconds → 1 LHC turn

5 milliseconds – **a honey bee's wing flap** OR **~ 56 LHC turns**

The average human eye blink takes 350 milliseconds OR ~ 3930 LHC turn

Why particle accelerators ?

- *Why accelerators?:* need to produce under <u>controlled conditions</u> HIGH INTENSITY, at a CHOSEN ENERGY particle beams of GIVEN PARTICLE SPECIES to do an EXPERIMENT
- An experiment consists of studying the results of colliding particles either onto a fixed target or with another particle beam.



The cosmos accelerates already particles more than the TeV

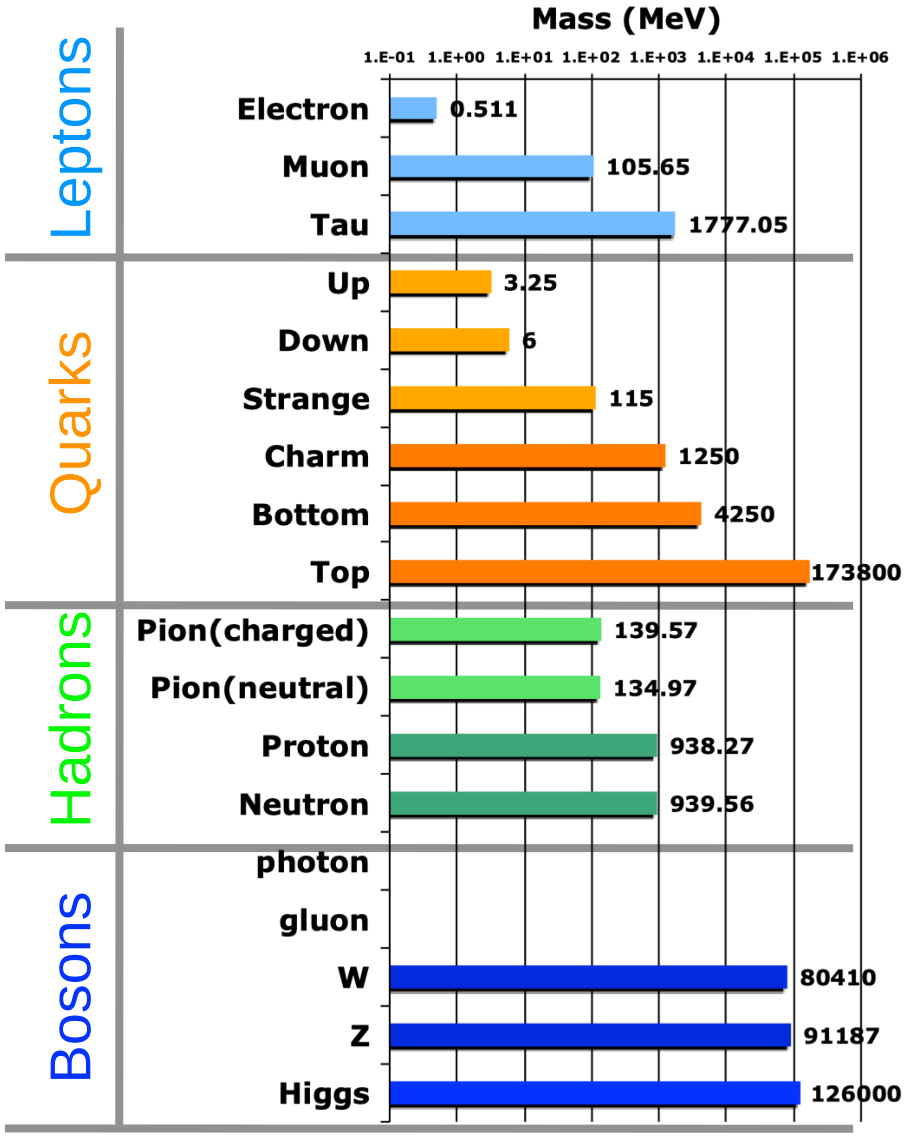
While I am speaking about **66 10^9 particles/cm^2/s** are traversing your body, about 10^5 LHC-equivalent experiment done by cosmic rays

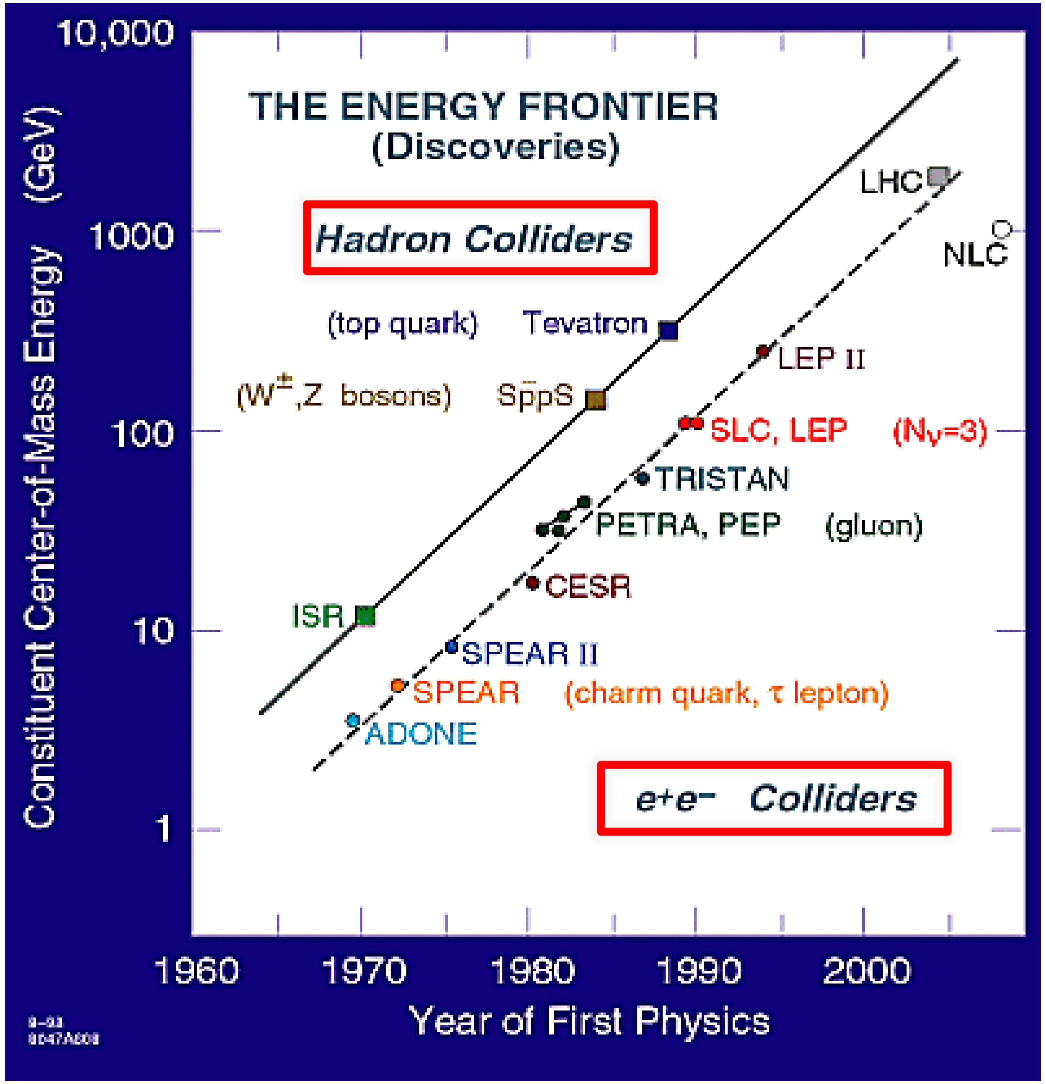
With a space distribution too dispersed for today's HEP physics!

Cloud chamber, from YOUTUBE

To accelerate particles, nature can count on exceptional phenomena

History/Energy line vs discovery potentials

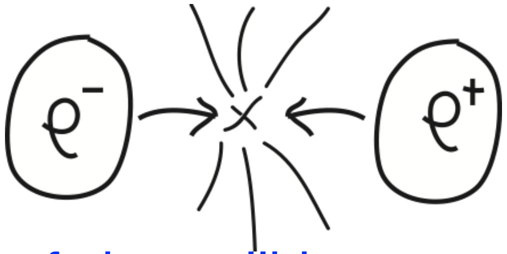




Different particle species used in the different collider: Why?

The right particle for the right scope

Electrons (and positrons) are (so far) point like particles: no internal structure



The energy of the collider, namely two times the energy of the beam colliding is totally transferred into the collision

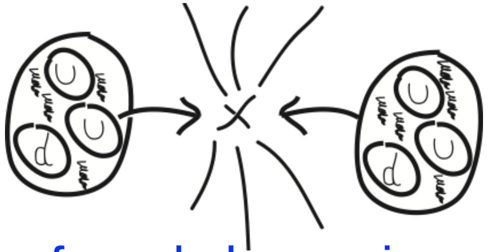
Ecoll= Eb1+ Eb2= 2Eb = 200 GeV (LEP)

Pros: the energy can be precisely tuned to scan for example, a mass region.

Precision measurement (LEP)

Cons: above a certain energy is no more possible to use electrons because of too high synchrotron radiation

Protons (and antiprotons) are formed by quarks (uud) kept together by gluons



The energy of each beam is carried by the proton constituents, and it is not the entire proton which collides, but one of his constituent

Ecoll (about 2 TeV at LHC) < 2 Eb (14 TeV)

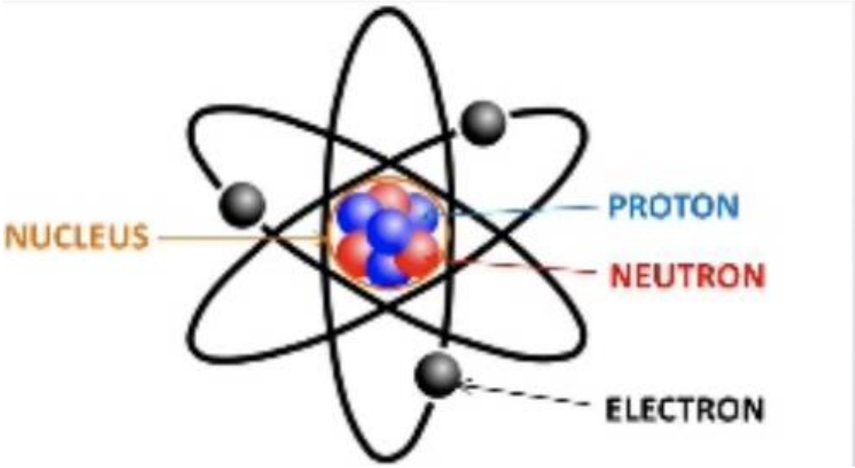
Pros: with a single energy possible to scan different processes at different energies.

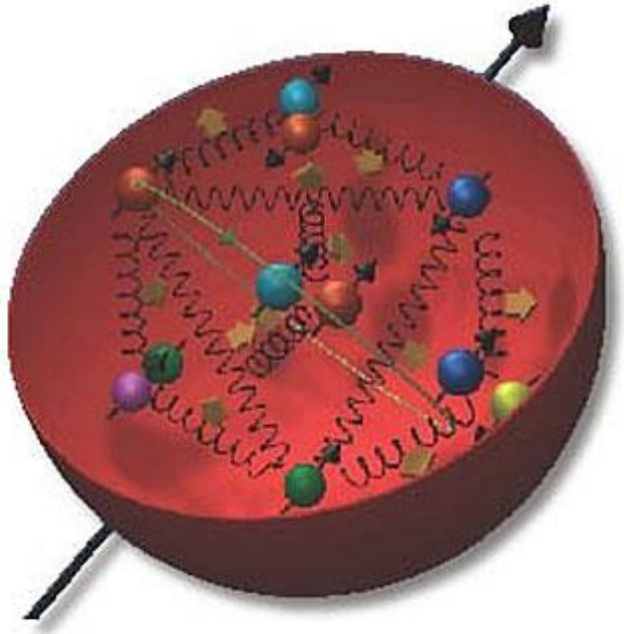
Discovery machine (LHC)

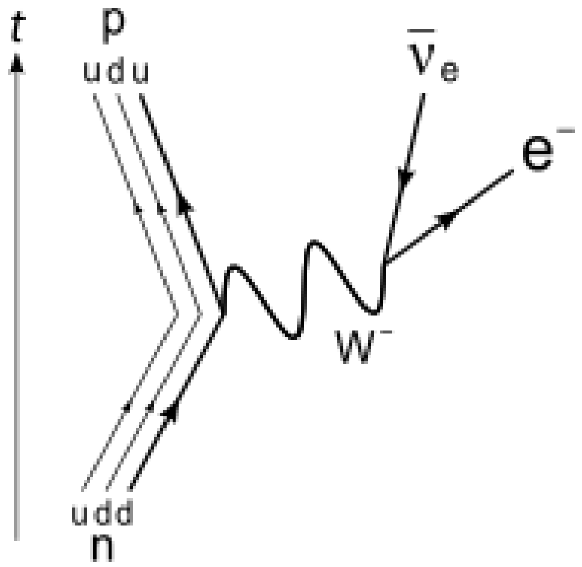
Cons: the energy available for the collision is lower than the accelerator energy

What is the LHC ? H = HADRON

- Protons are hadrons because are made of quarks



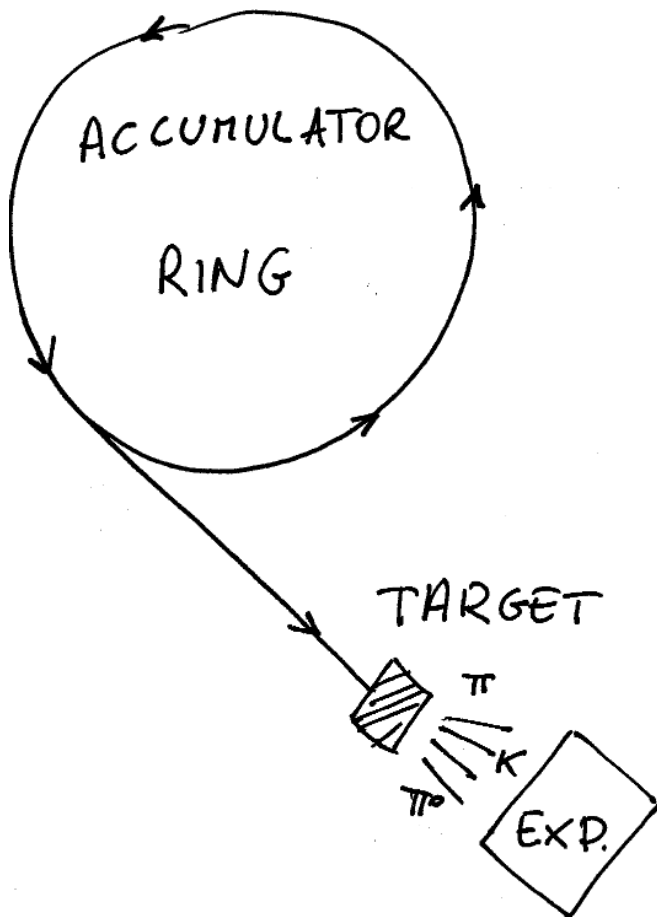




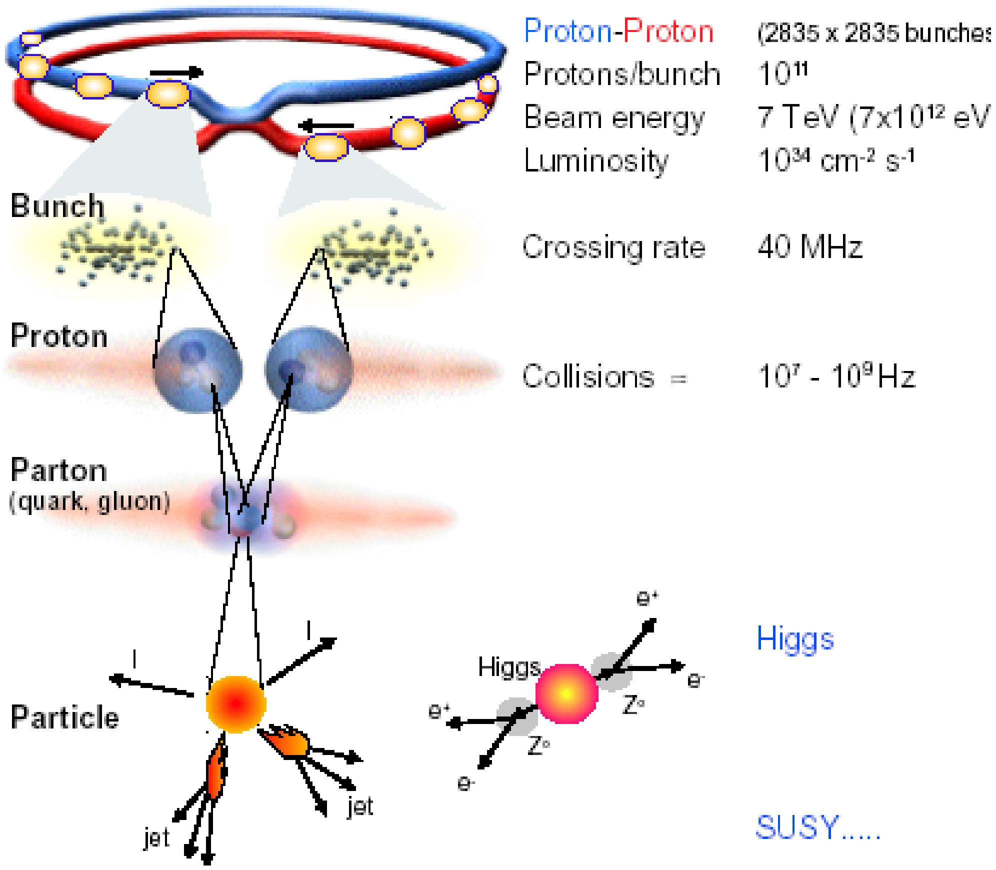
How many quarks in a proton?

Different approaches: fixed target vs collider

Fixed target



Storage ring/collider



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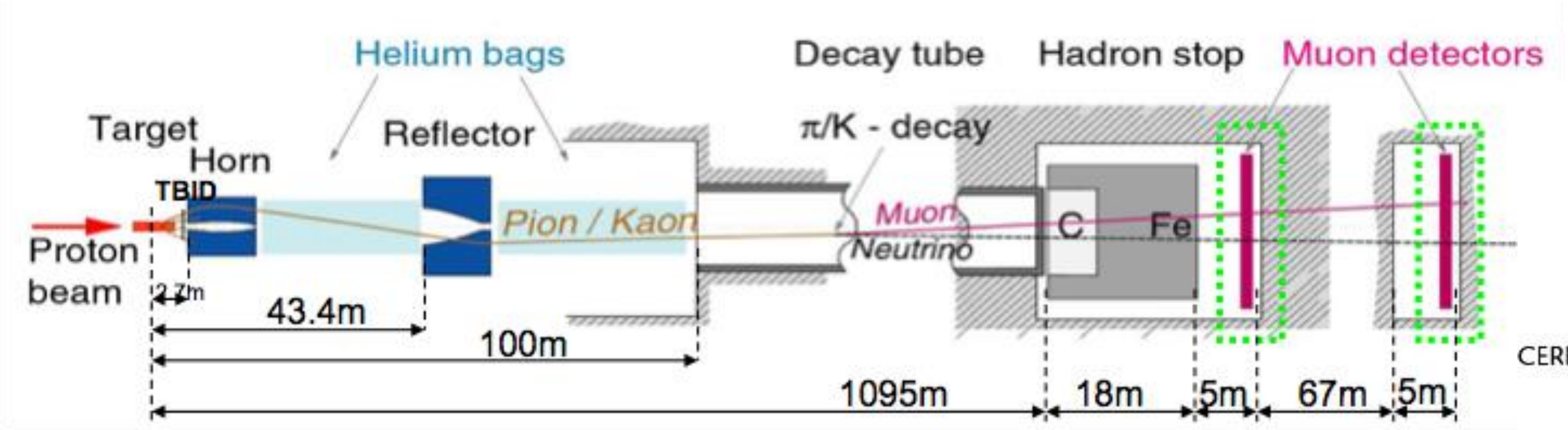
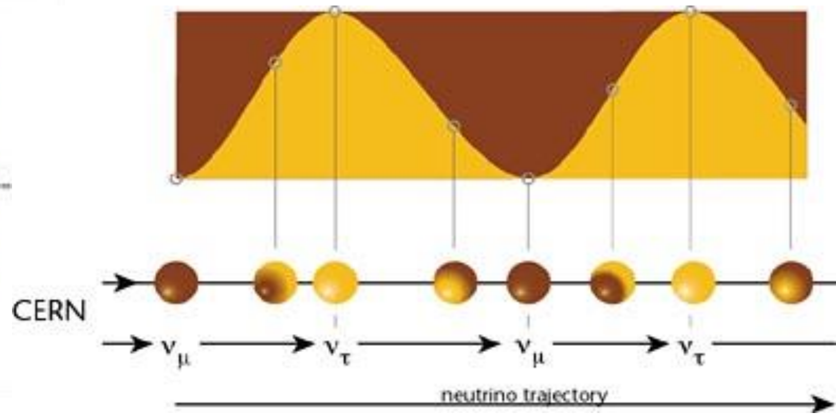
CNGS, conventional man-made neutrino beam





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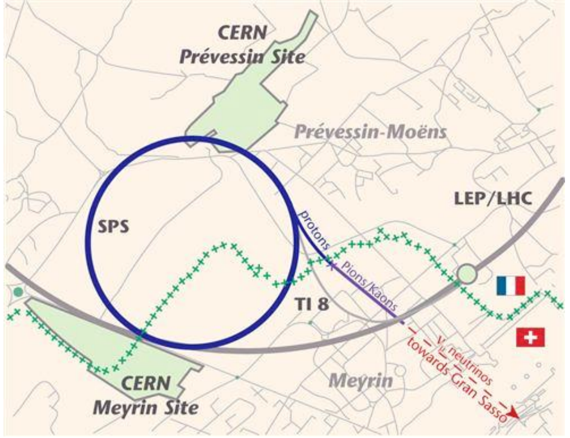

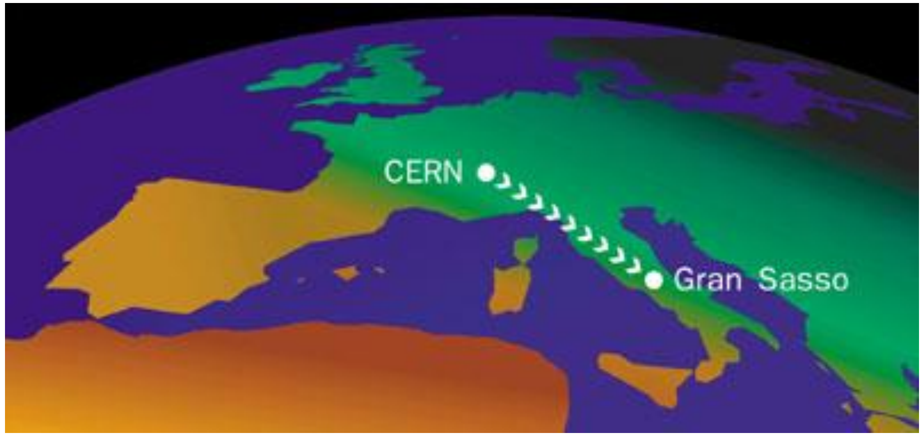

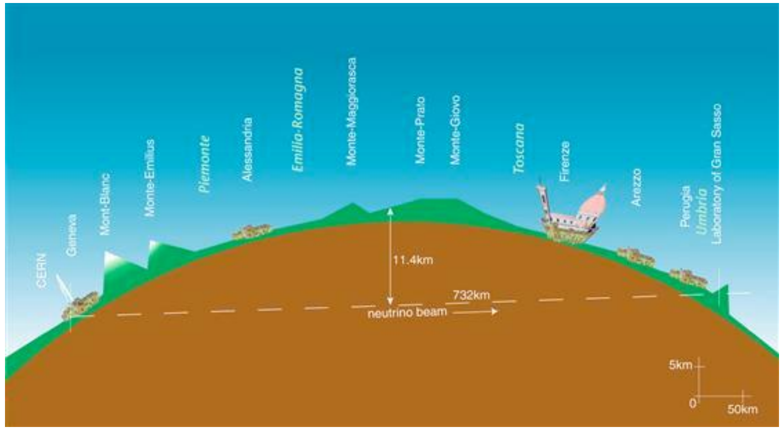

CNGS looked for ν_τ appearance in a beam of ν_μ

The beam was sent from the SPS at 400 GeV/c on the C target. **It was "only" a 450 kW beam**

Accelerators for cancer therapy

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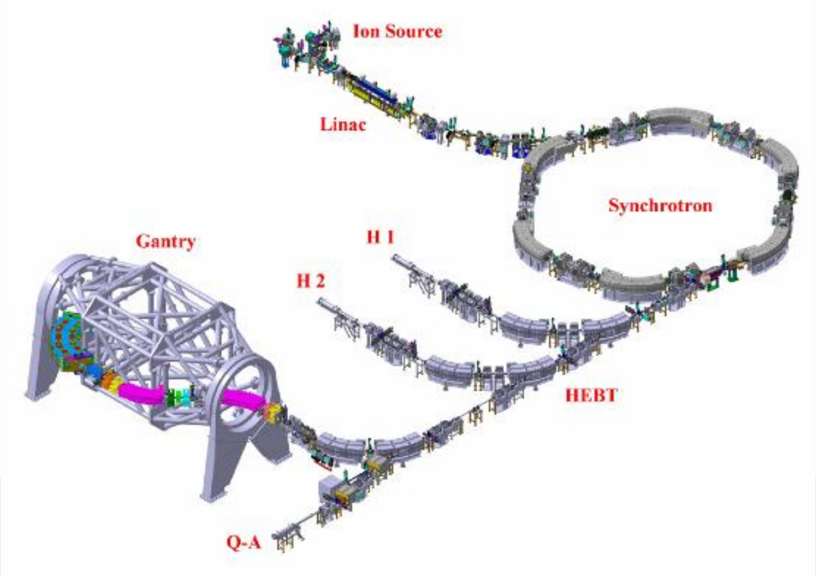
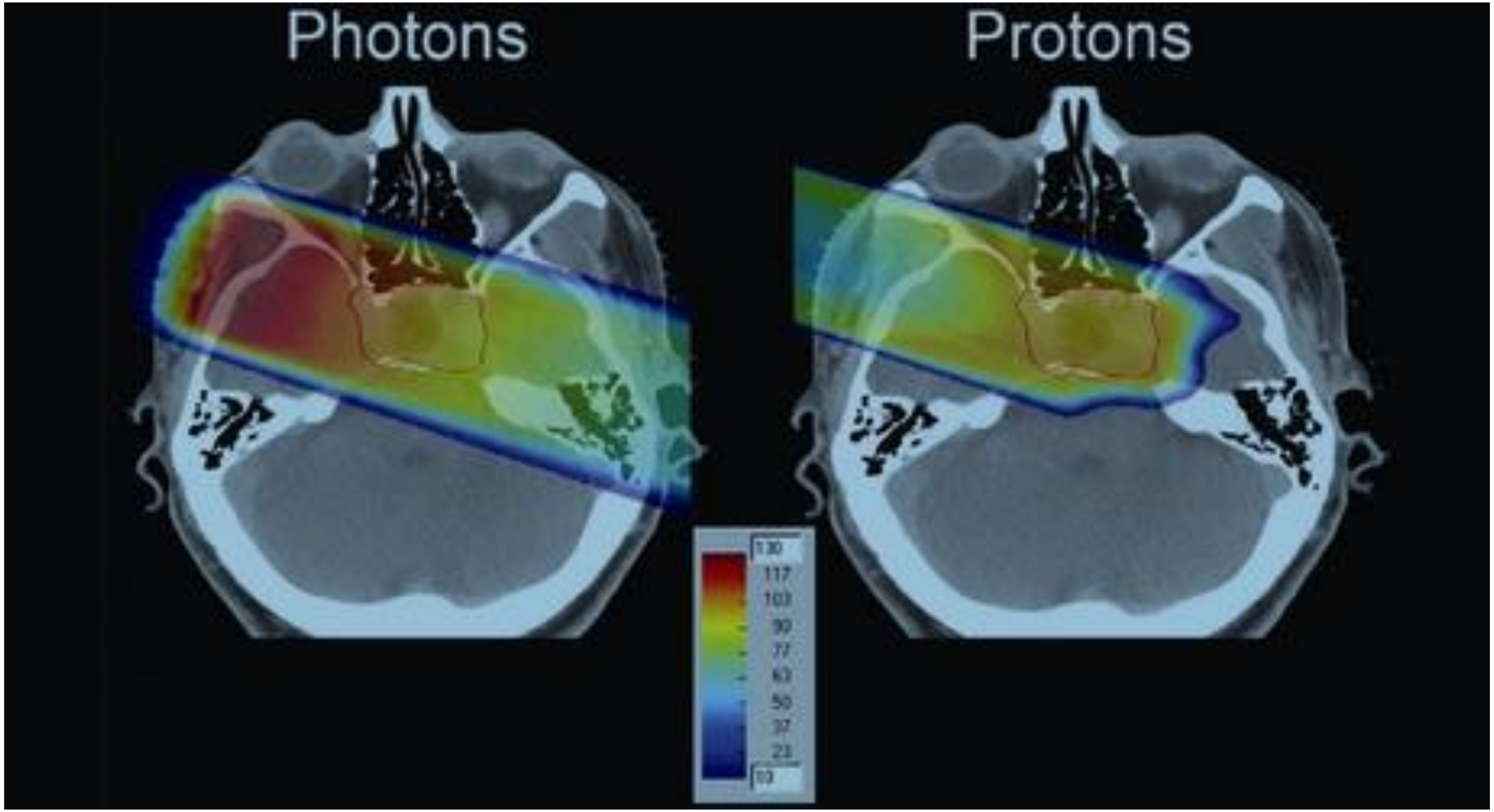


Cyclotron application: cancer therapy, photons vs protons



https://kce.fgov.be/publication/report/hadron-therapy-in-children—-an-update-of-the-scientific-evidence-for-15-paediatr#.VehXyIuNeDs

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Fixed target

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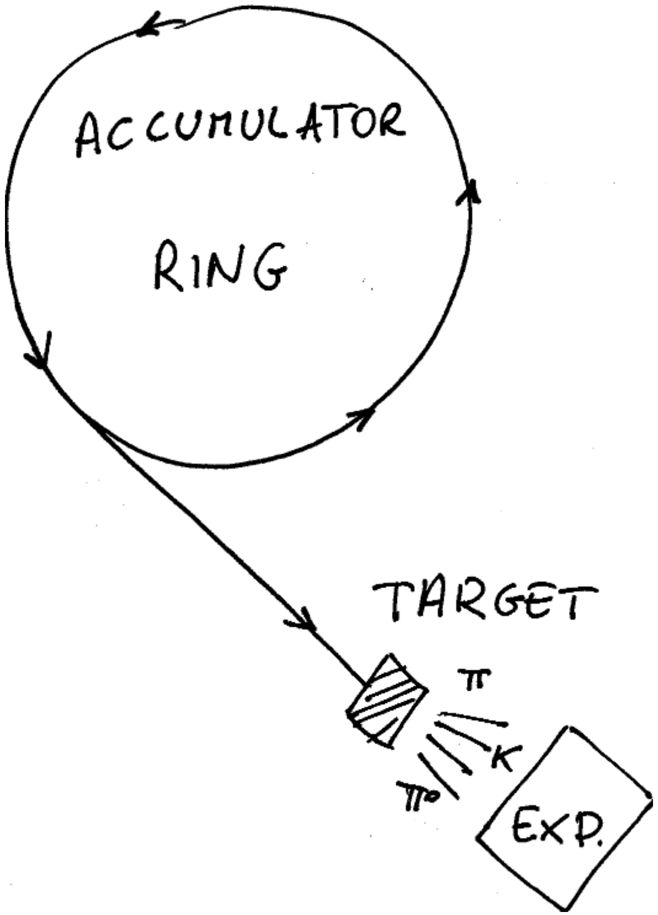

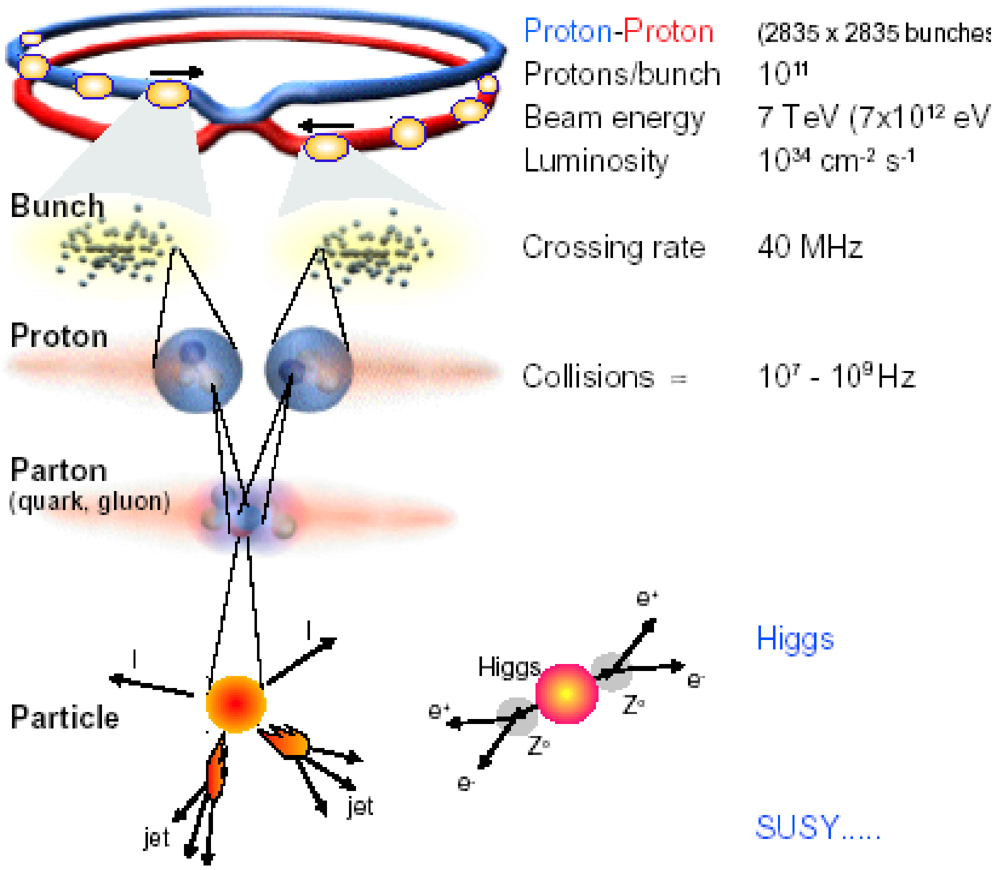

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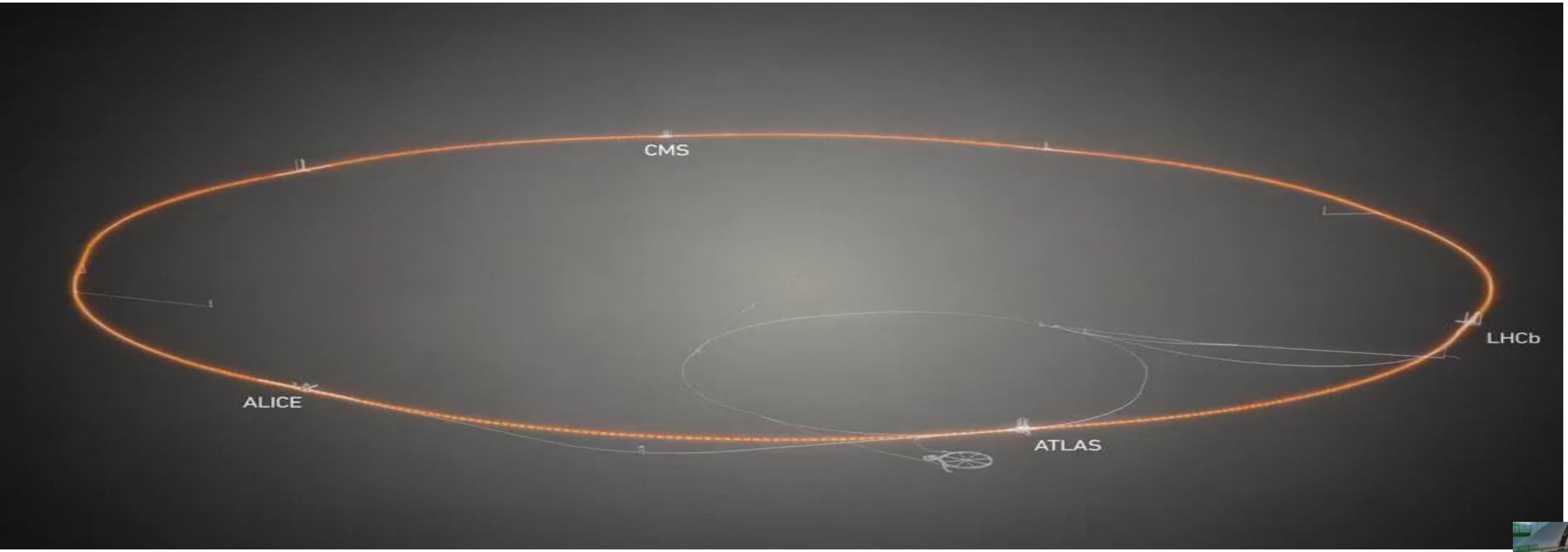
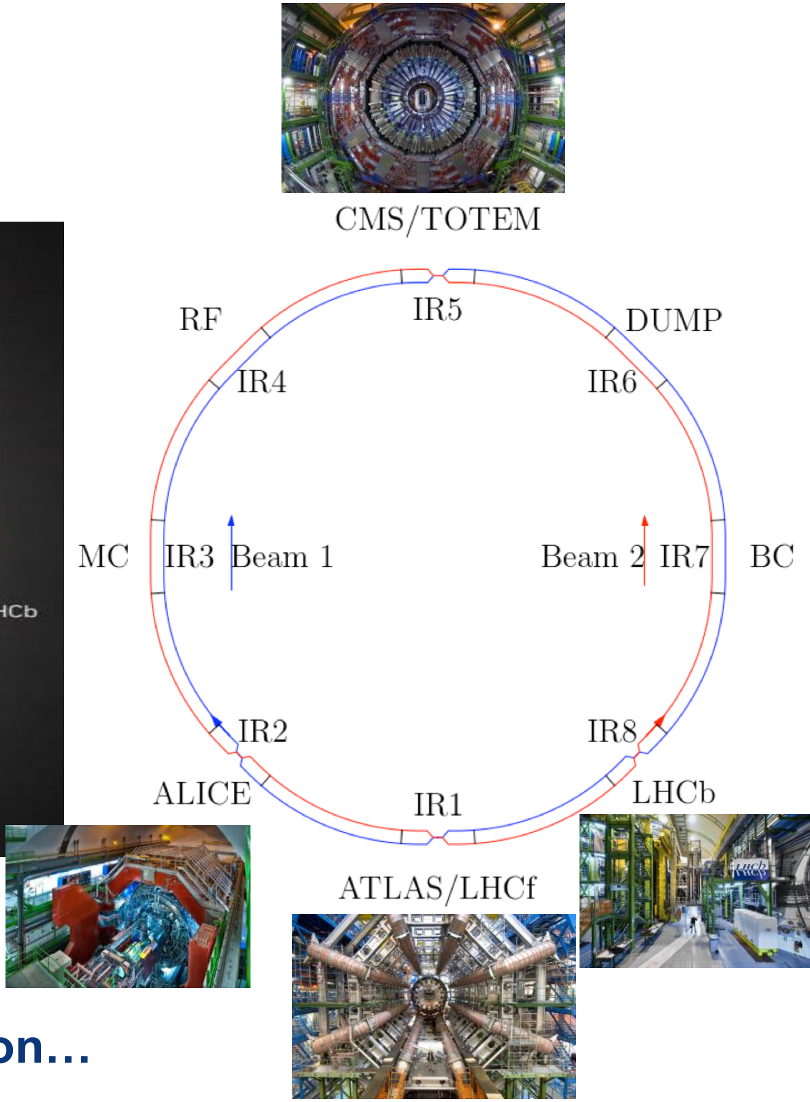
Collider: LHC with 4 collision points (IP)





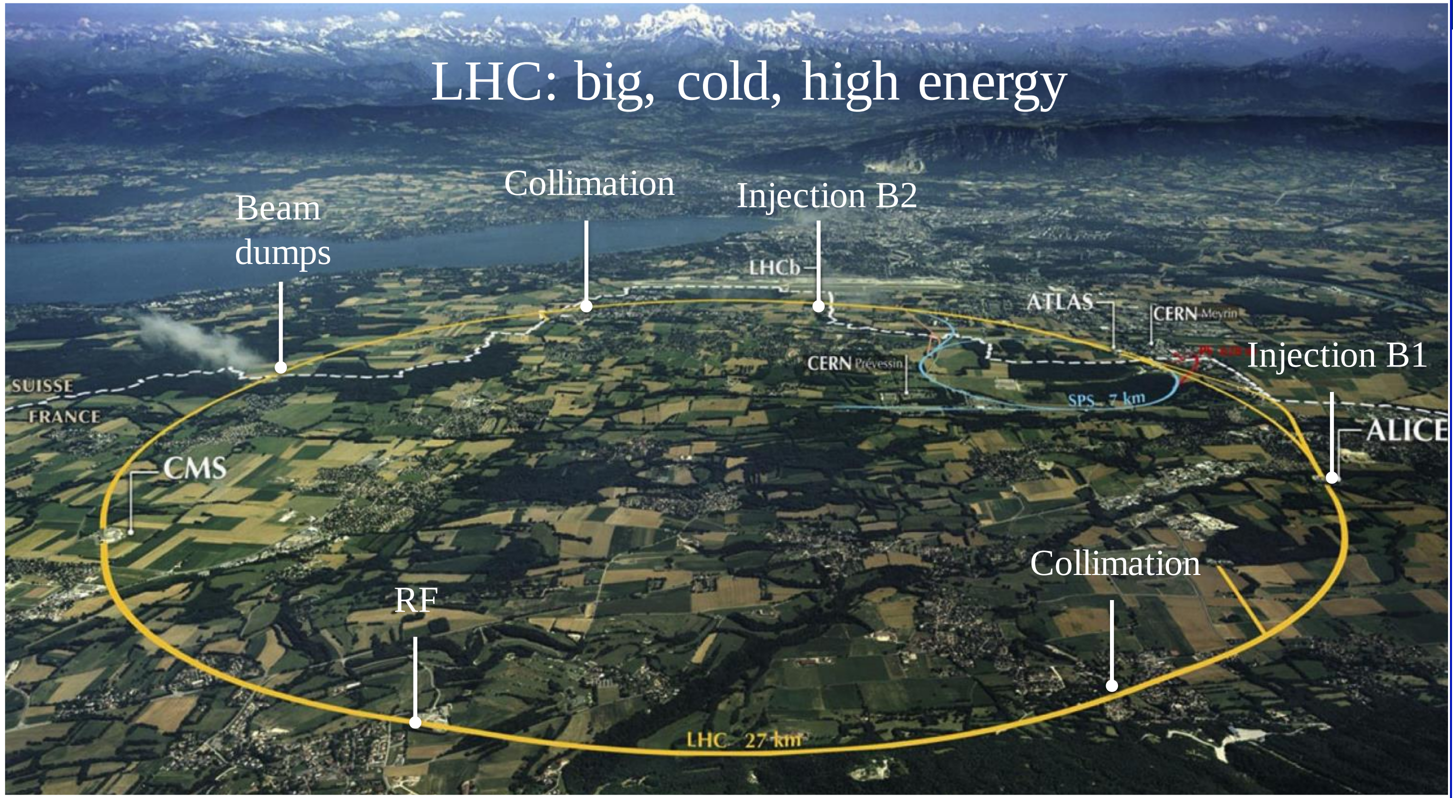
4 main experiments → Alice, ATLAS, CMS, LHb

Where the beam size is reduced to a minimum → important for later on…

The Large Hadron Collider : the LHC

The <u>largest</u> machine and scientific instrument ever built by mankind

<u>…. For the moment….</u>

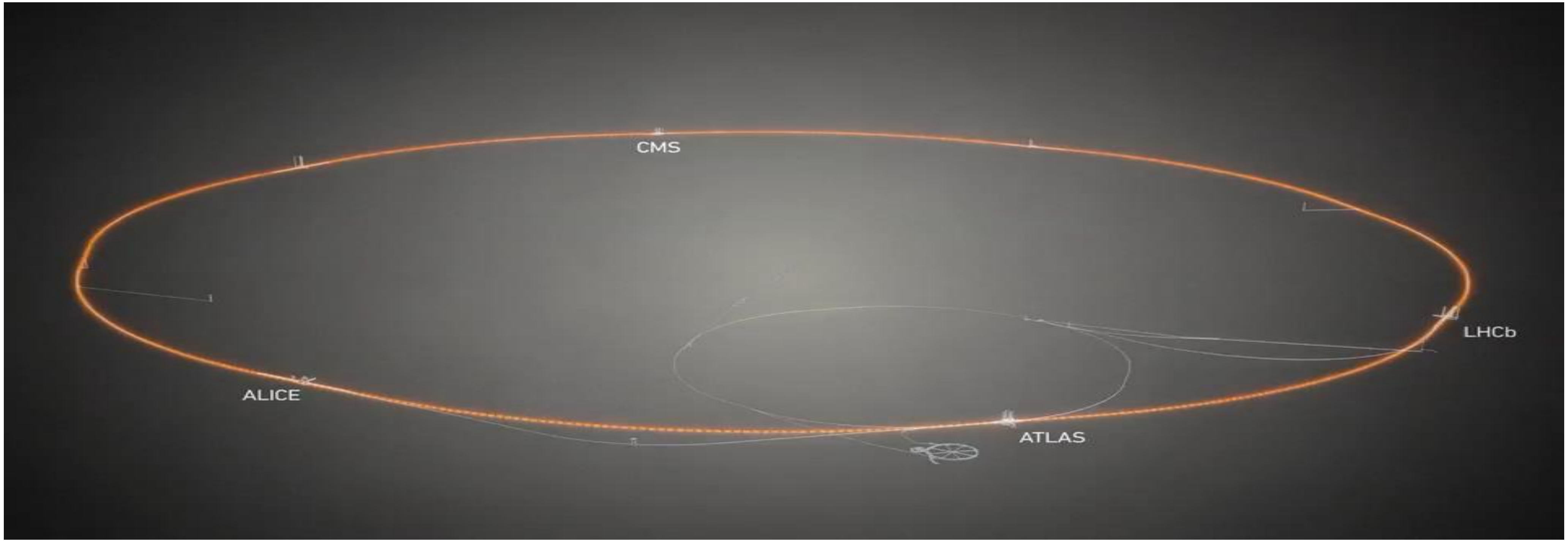


Quantity	Number
Circumference	26 659 m
Dipole operating temperature	1.9 K (-271.3°C)
Number of magnets Number of main dipoles Number of main quadrupoles	9593 1232 392
Nominal energy, protons Nominal energy, protons collisions	6.5 TeV (6.8 TeV) 13 TeV (13.6 TeV)
No. of protons	Some 10^{14}
Number of turns per second Number of collisions per second	11245 1 billion

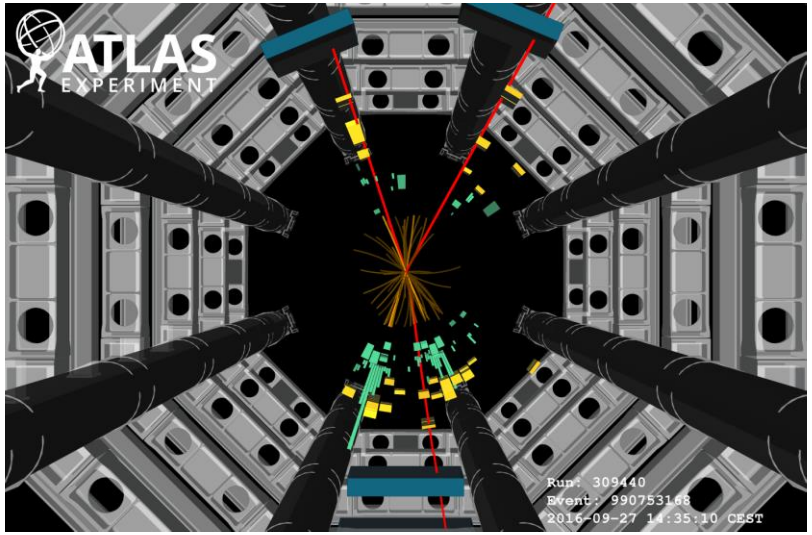
Why the LHC is so complicated?

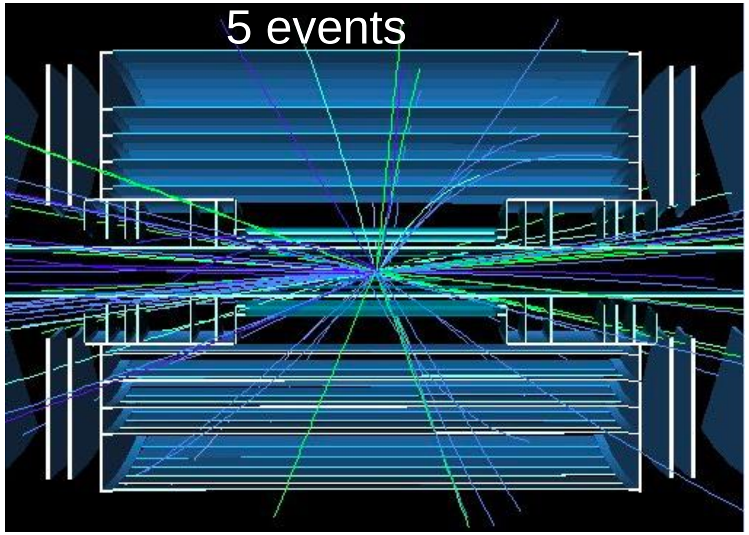
One has to control **~2000 needles travelling at the speed of light** with the **energy sufficient to melt 2.5 tons of copper** in such a way that they **meet each and every single second about 11000 times.**

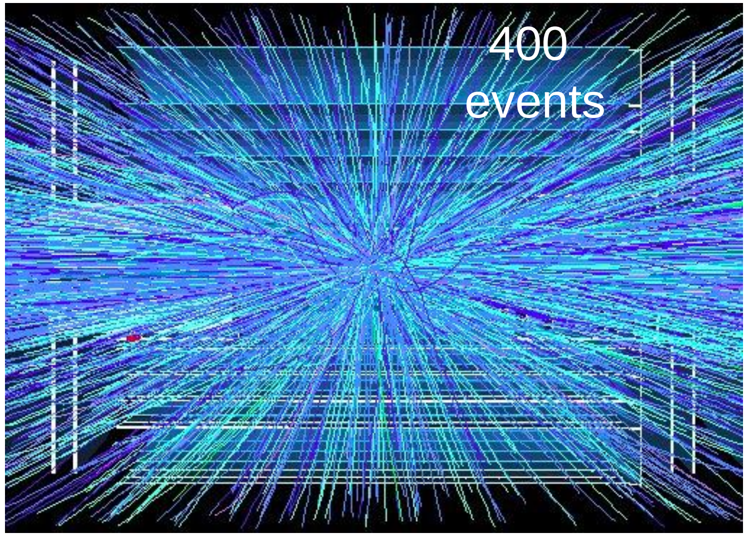
While leaving at a temperature which is cooler that the empty space and 100 m underground.

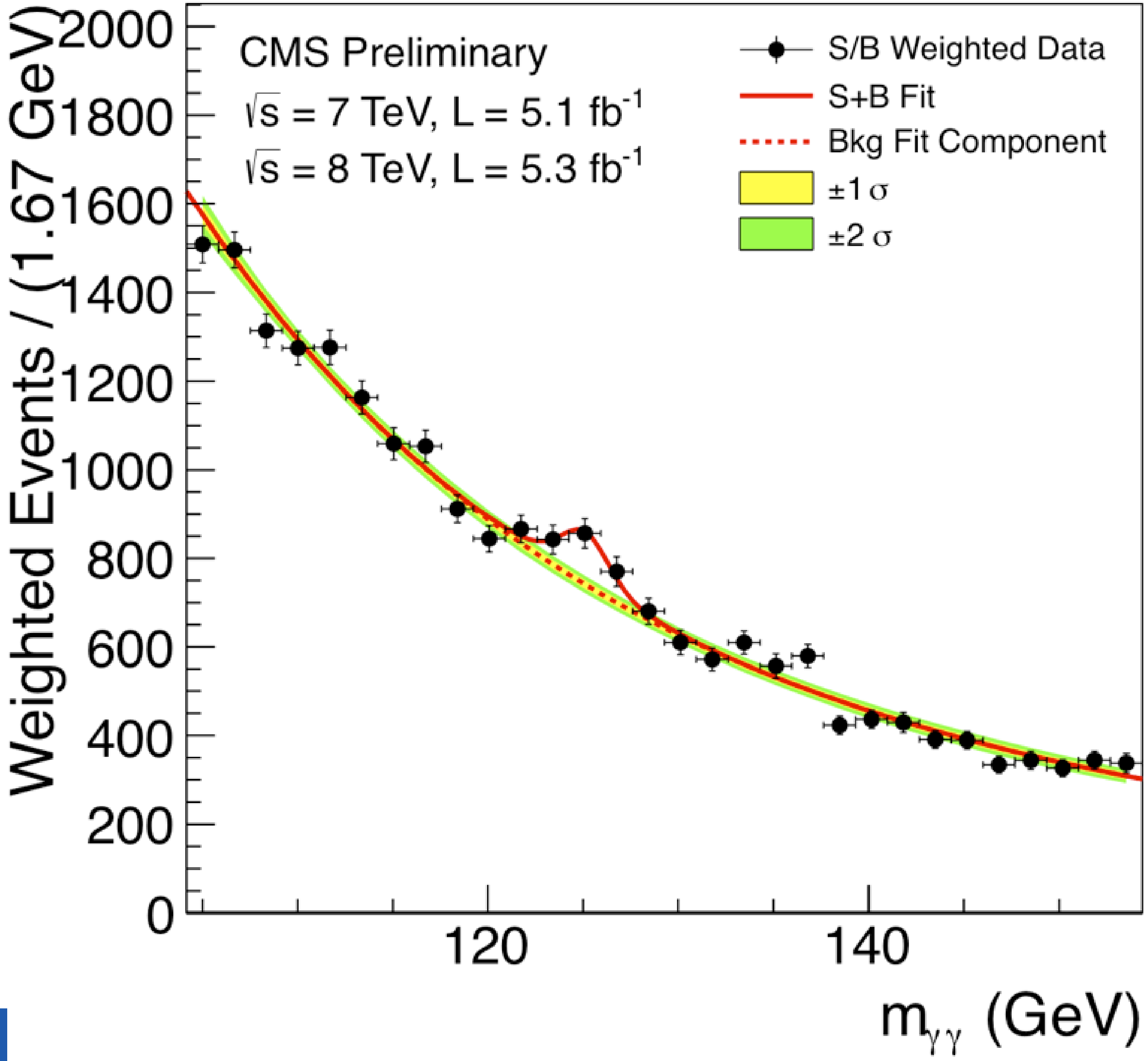


A collider event ….








CMS Preliminary
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$m_{\gamma\gamma}$ (GeV)

SPEECH DELIVERED BY PROFESSOR NIELS BOHR

ON THE OCCASION OF THE INAUGURATION OF THE CERN PROTON SYNCHROTRON

ON 5 FEBRUARY, 1960

Press Release PR/56
12 February, 1960

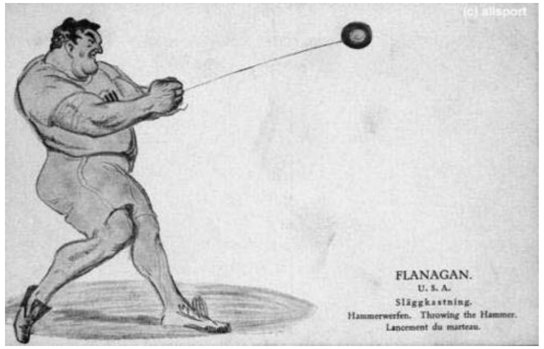
It may perhaps seem odd that apparatus as big and as complex as our gigantic proton synchrotron is needed for the investigation of the smallest objects we know about. However, just as the wave features of light propagation make huge telescopes necessary for the measurement of small angles between rays from distant stars, so the very character of the laws governing the properties of the many new elementary particles which have been discovered in recent years, and especially their transmutations in violent collisions, can only be studied by using atomic particles accelerated to immense energies. Actually we are here confronted with most challenging problems at the border of physical knowledge, the exploration of which promises to give us a deeper understanding of the laws responsible for the very existence and stability of matter.

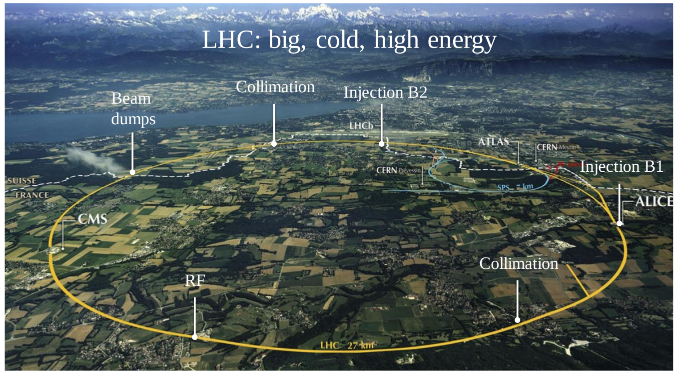
All the ingredients are there: we need high energy particles produced by large accelerators to study the matter constituents and their interactions laws. This also true for the LHC.

Small detail... Bohr was not completely right, the “new” elementary particles are not elementary but mesons, namely formed by quarks

What is the LHC ? L = LARGE →27 km

Large: high energy needs large bending radius due to the maximum magnetic field existing technology can produce 26.7 km circumference





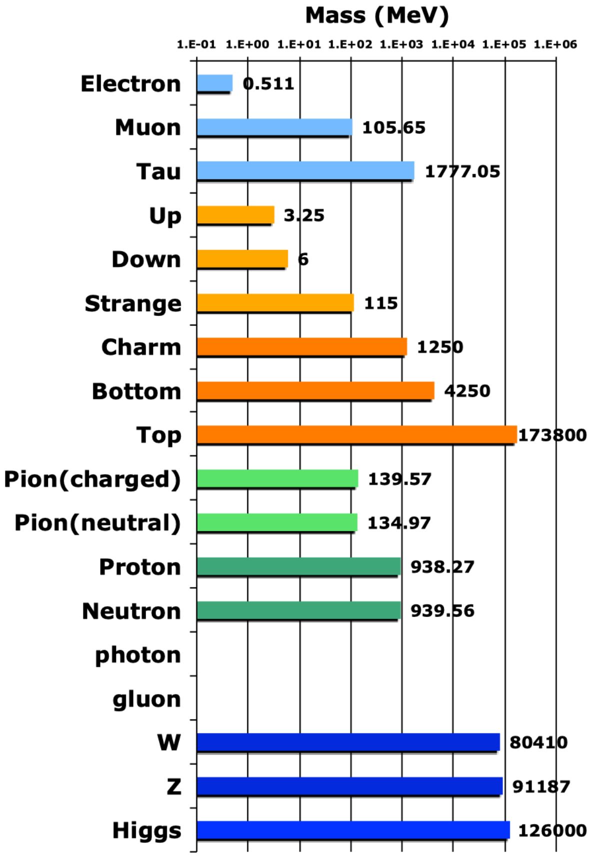
Something related to the **force to keep particles on track**

Magnetic Field
Limited by technology

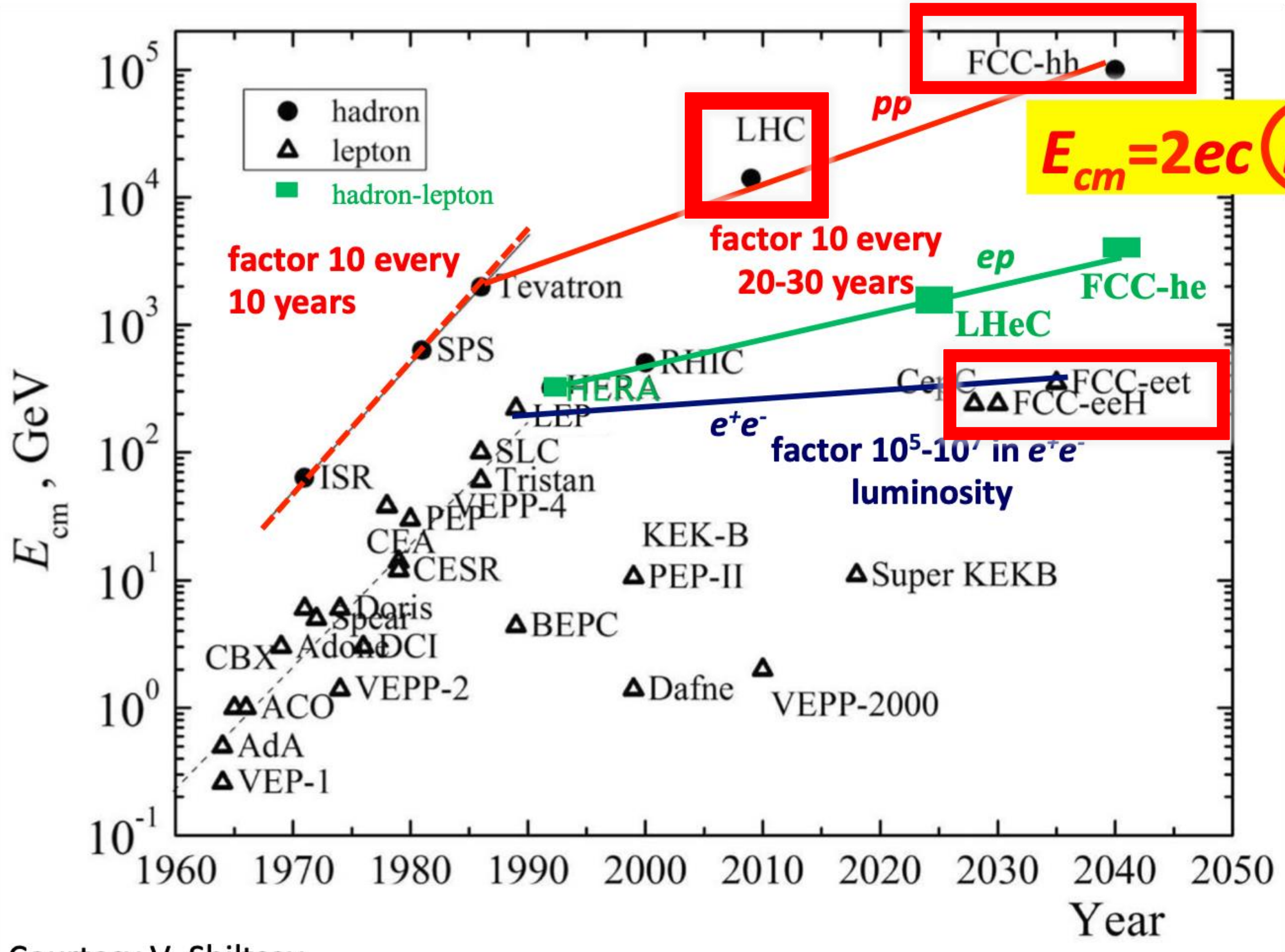
$$k = \frac{1}{\rho} = \frac{e}{p}B = \frac{e\mu_0}{p}\frac{nI}{h}$$

Radius: limited by cost, **and by the radius of the Earth...**

Energy : given by the physics
This will depend on the mass of the particles we want to discover



What's next: LARGE?

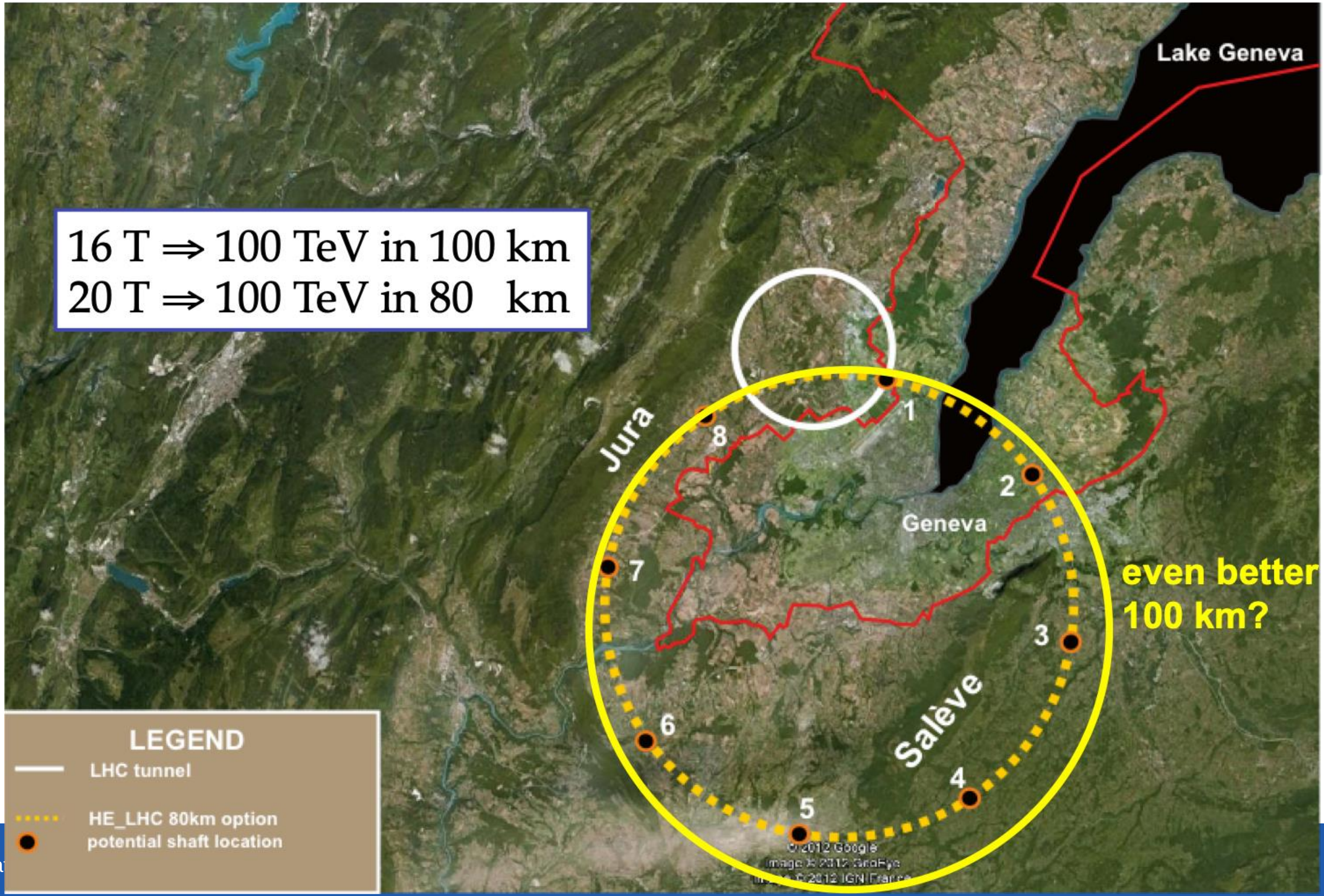


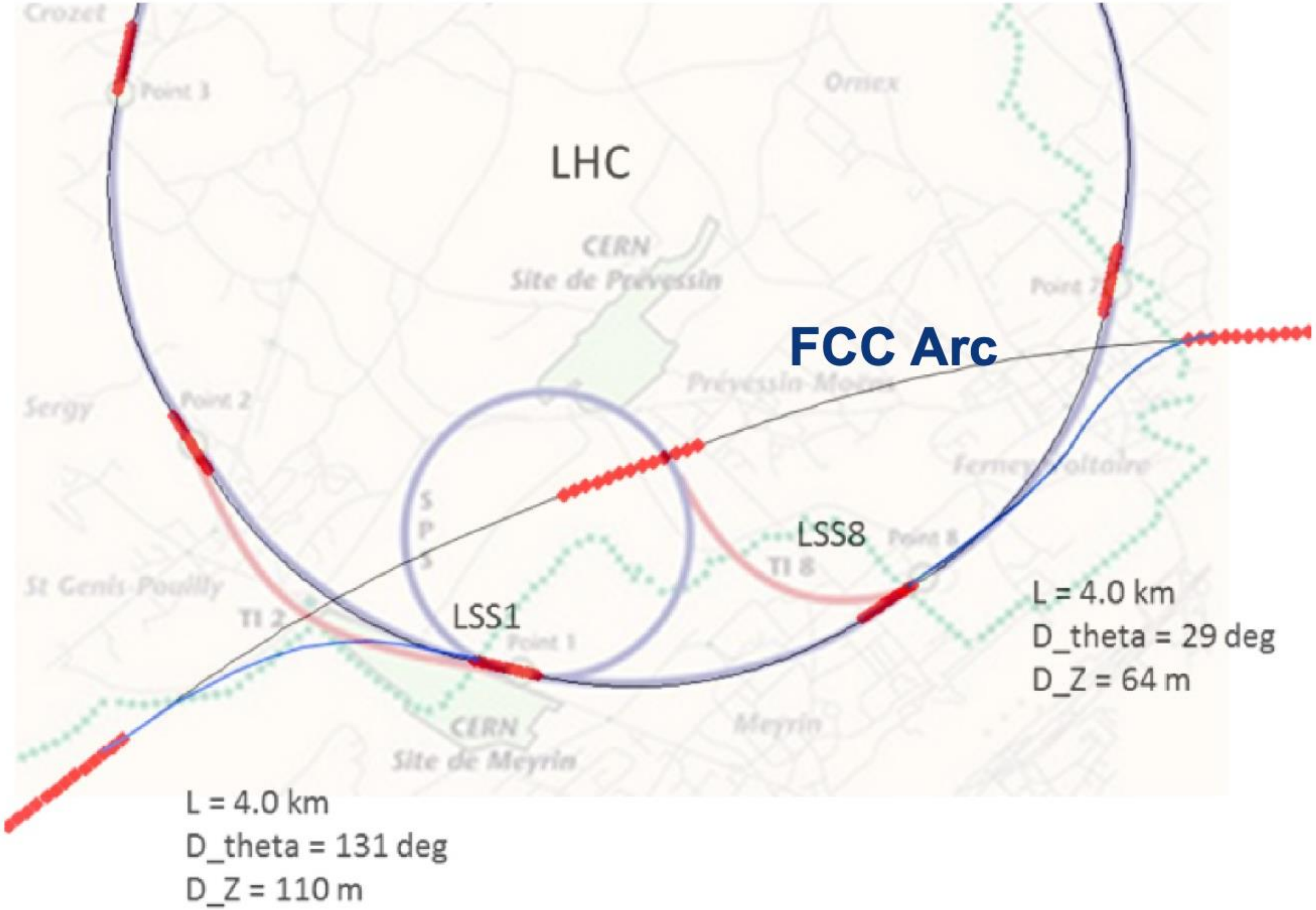
$$E_{cm}=2ec\,B\rho$$

Courtesy V. Shiltsev

$$k=\frac{1}{\rho}=\frac{e}{p}B$$

What's the future ? Going bigger ….





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St Genis-Pouilly
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SPS
LSS1
Point 1
LSS8
TI 8
Point 8
CERN
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L = 4.0 km
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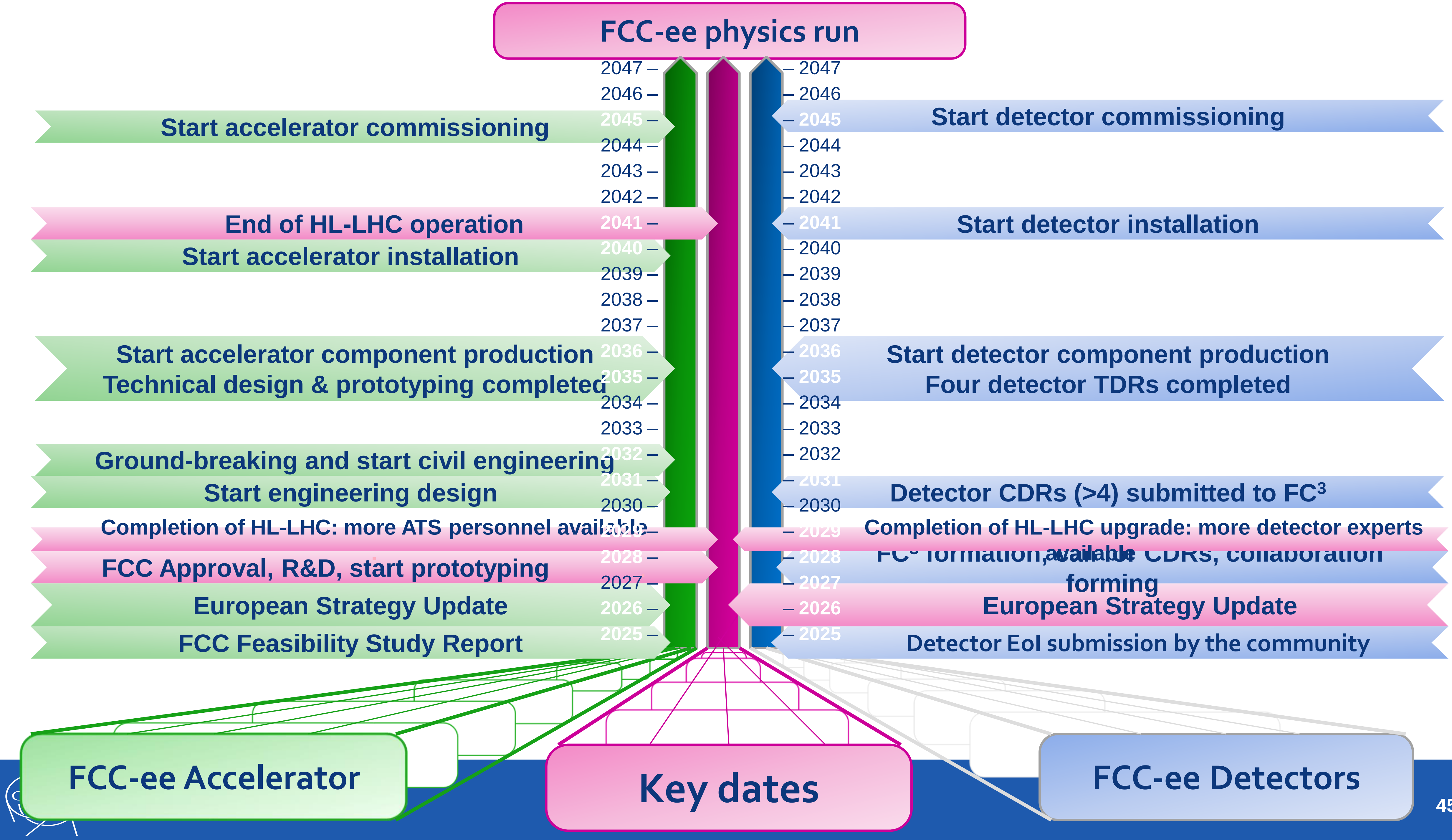
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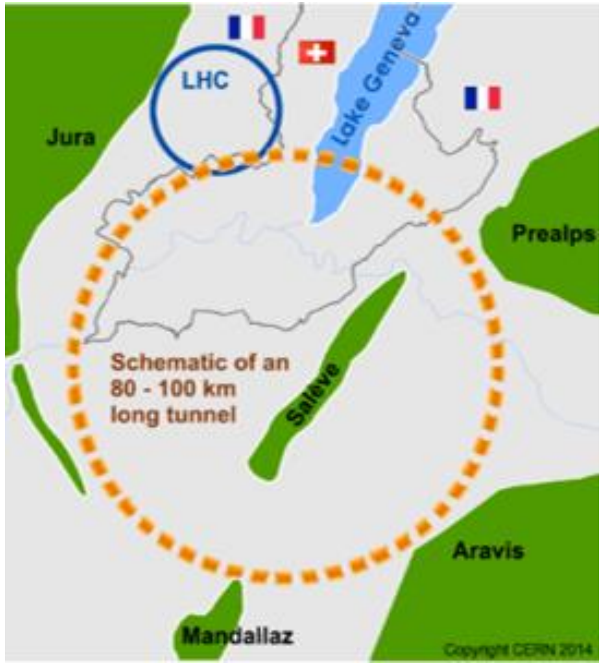
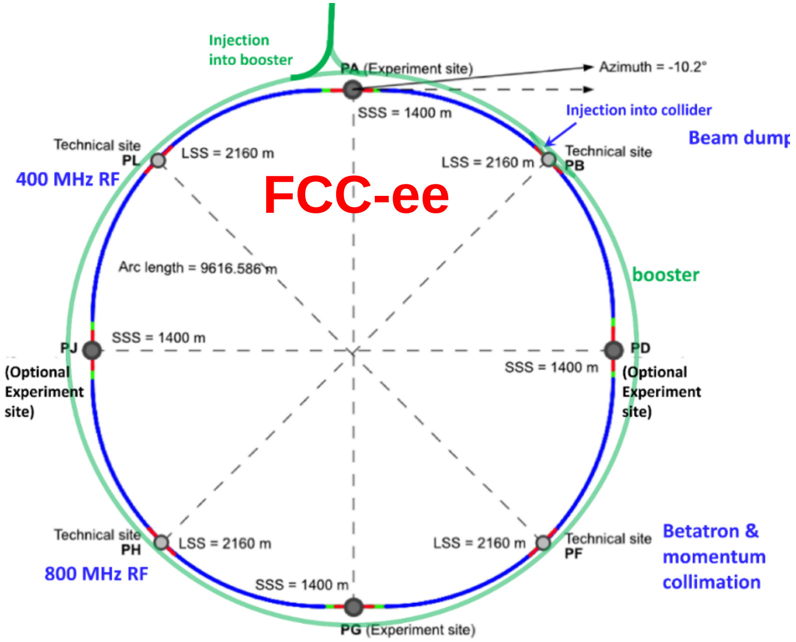
Start accelerator commissioning
End of HL-LHC operation
Start accelerator installation
Start accelerator component production
Technical design & prototyping completed
Ground-breaking and start civil engineering
Start engineering design
Completion of HL-LHC: more ATS personnel available
FCC Approval, R&D, start prototyping
European Strategy Update
FCC Feasibility Study Report
Start detector commissioning
Start detector installation
Start detector component production
Four detector TDRs completed
Detector CDRs (>4) submitted to FC³
Completion of HL-LHC upgrade: more detector experts available
FC³ formation, call for CDRs, collaboration forming
European Strategy Update
Detector EoI submission by the community
FCC-ee Accelerator
Key dates
FCC-ee Detectors

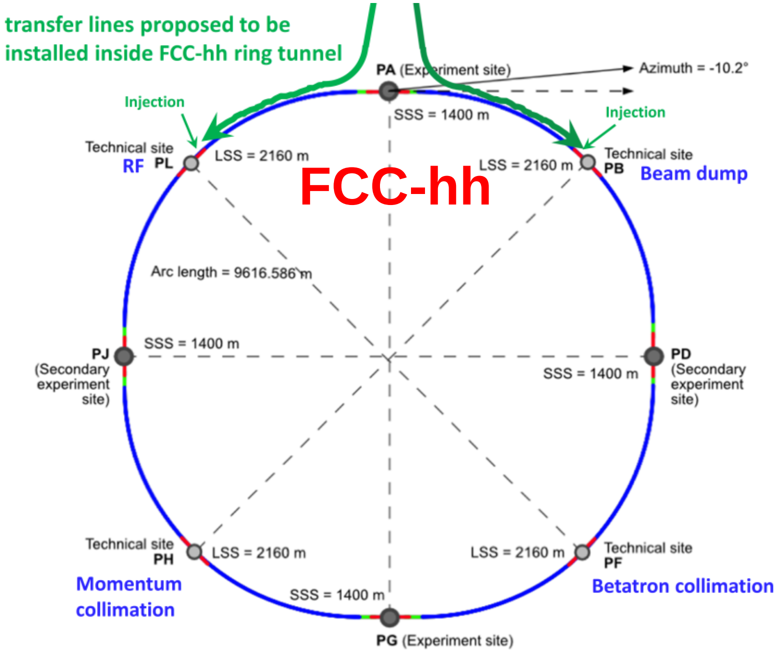
The FCC integrated program inspired by successful LEP – LHC programs at CERN

comprehensive long-term program maximizing physics opportunities

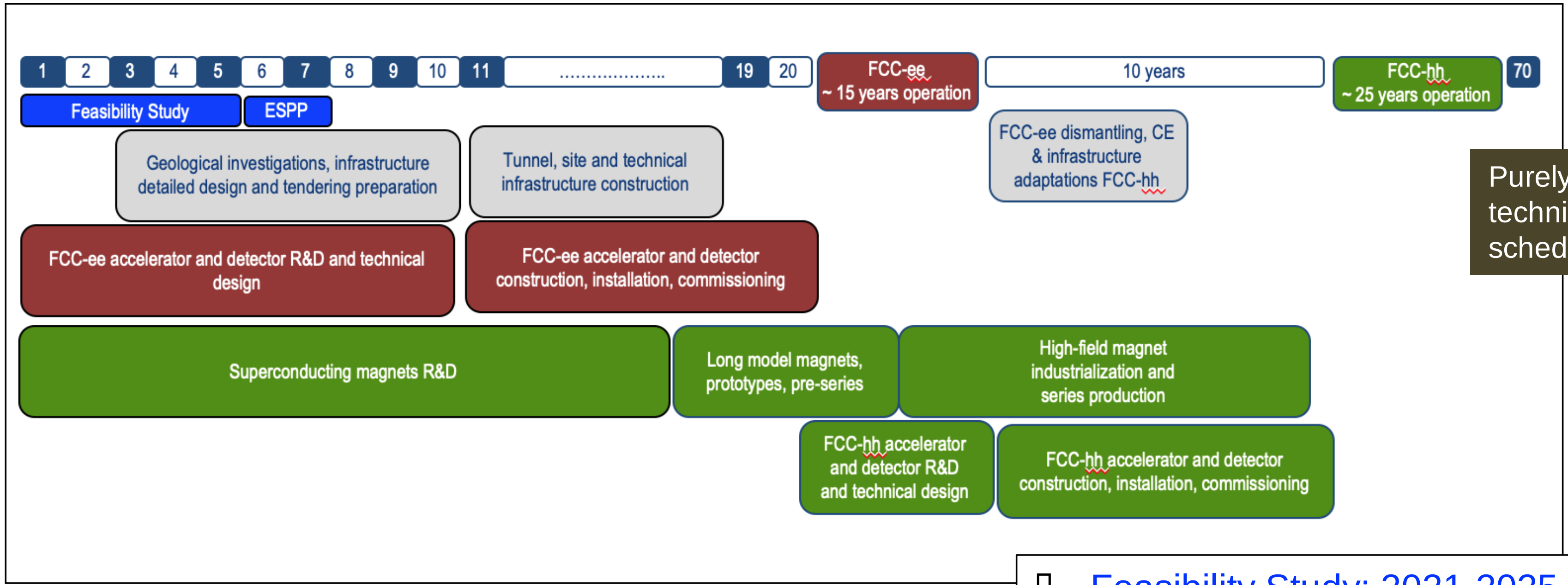
- **stage 1: FCC-ee (Z, W, H, $t\bar{t}$) as Higgs factory, electroweak & top factory at highest luminosities**
- **stage 2: FCC-hh (~100 TeV) as natural continuation at energy frontier, with ion and eh options**
- complementary physics
- common civil engineering and technical infrastructures, building on and reusing CERN's existing infrastructure
- FCC integrated project allows seamless continuation of HEP after completion of the HL-LHC program







2020 - 2040 | 2045 - 2060 | 2070 - 2090++



Purely technical schedule

	√s	L /IP ($cm^{-2}\,s^{-1}$)	Int. L /IP(ab^{-1})	Comments
e^+e^- **FCC-ee**	~90 GeV Z 160 WW 240 H ~365 top	230 x10^{34} 28 8.5 1.5	75 5 2.5 0.8	2-4 experiments Total ~ 15 years of operation
pp **FCC-hh**	100 TeV	5 x 10^{34} 30	20-30	2+2 experiments Total ~ 25 years of operation
PbPb **FCC-hh**	$\sqrt{s_{NN}}$ = 39TeV	3 x 10^{29}	100 nb^{-1}/run	1 run = 1 month operation
ep **Fcc-eh**	3.5 TeV	1.5 10^{34}	2 ab^{-1}	60 GeV e- from ERL Concurrent operation with pp for ~ 20 years
e-Pb **Fcc-eh**	$\sqrt{s_{eN}}$ = 2.2 TeV	0.5 10^{34}	1 fb^{-1}	60 GeV e- from ERL Concurrent operation with PbPb

- Feasibility Study: 2021-2025
- If project approved before end of decade construction can start beginning 2030s
- FCC-ee operation ~2045-2060
- FCC-hh operation ~2070-2090++

From : F. Giannotti – FCC week – Paris 2022

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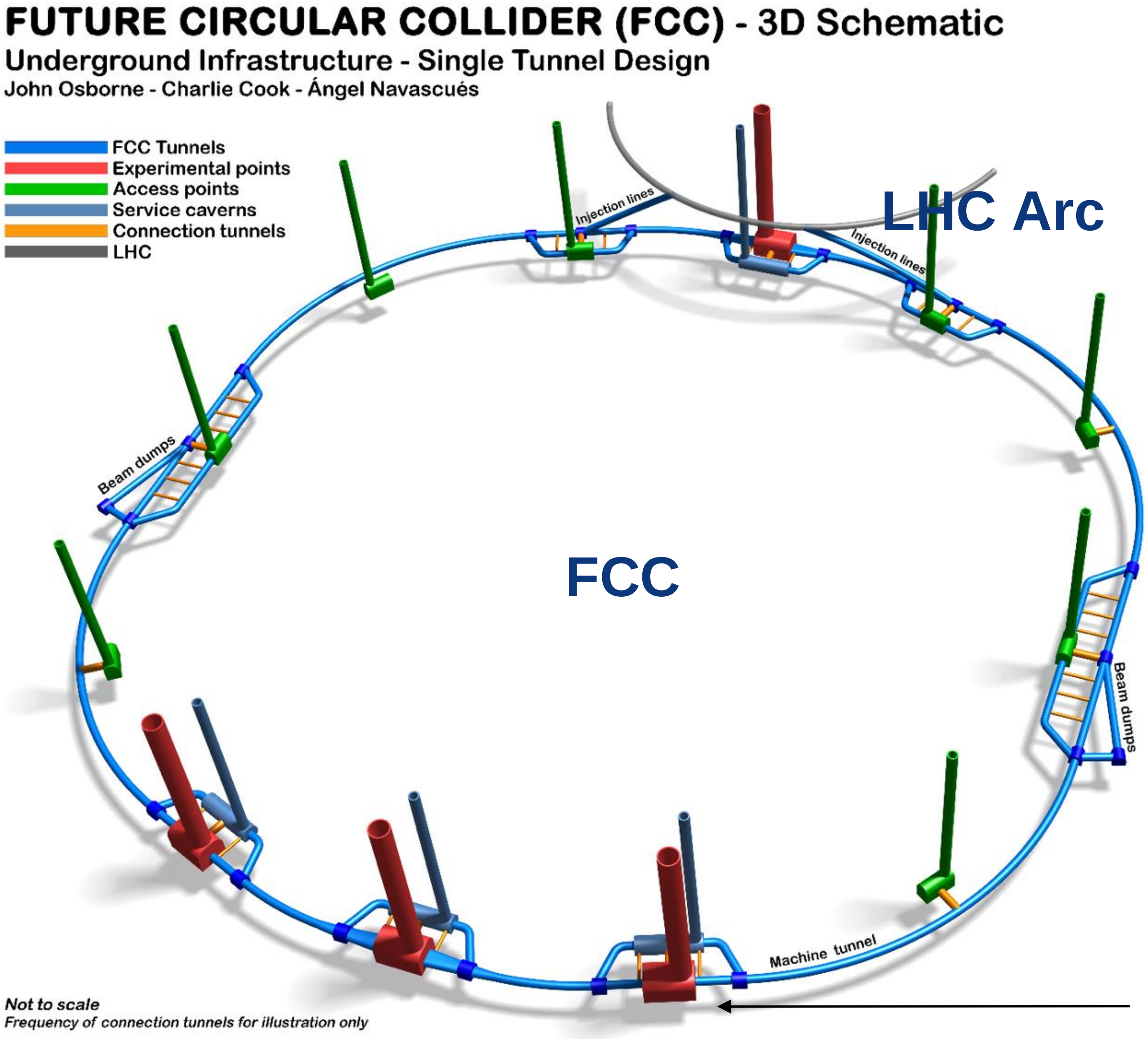
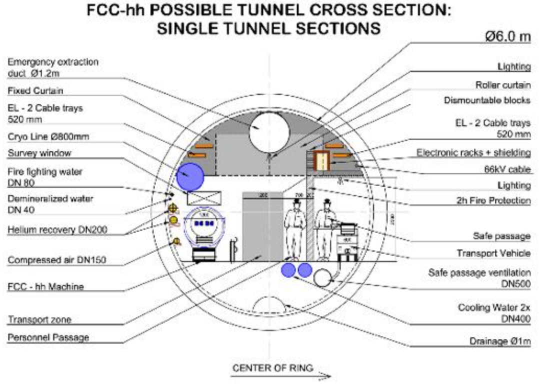
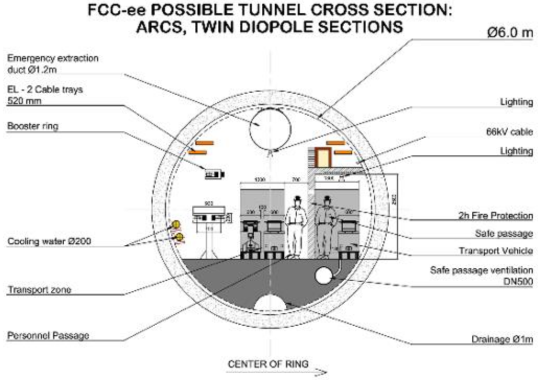
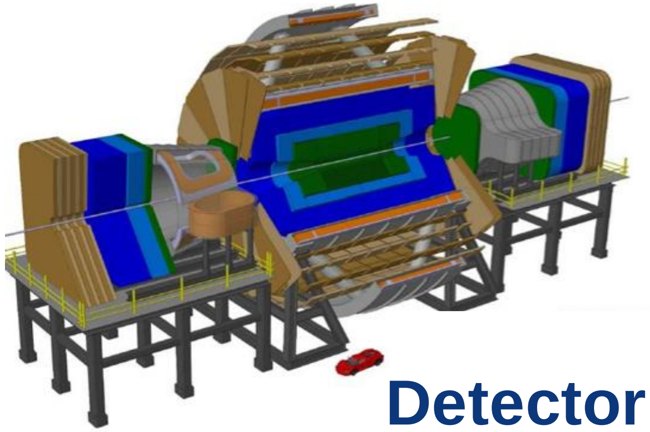


LHC Arc

FCC



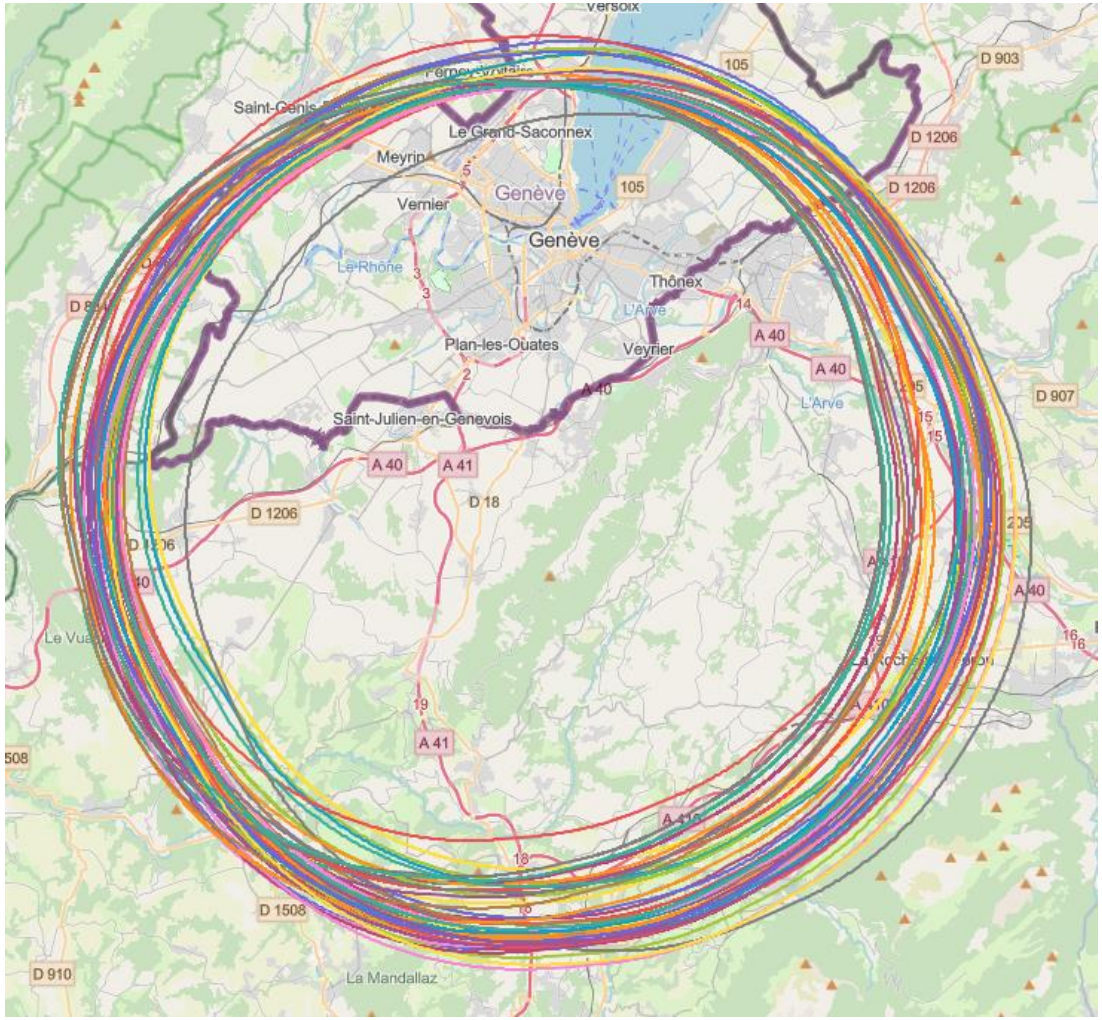


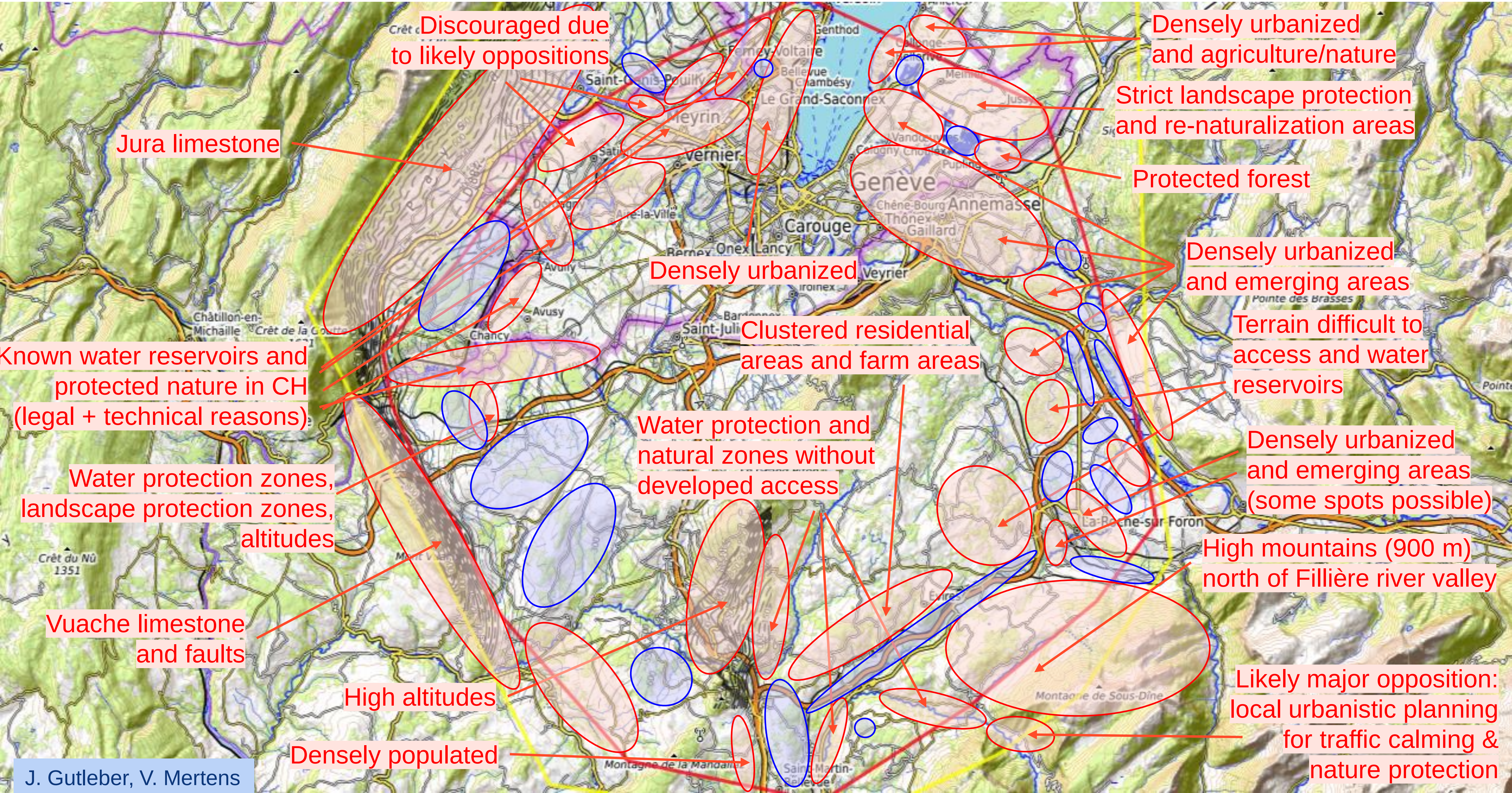


Detector

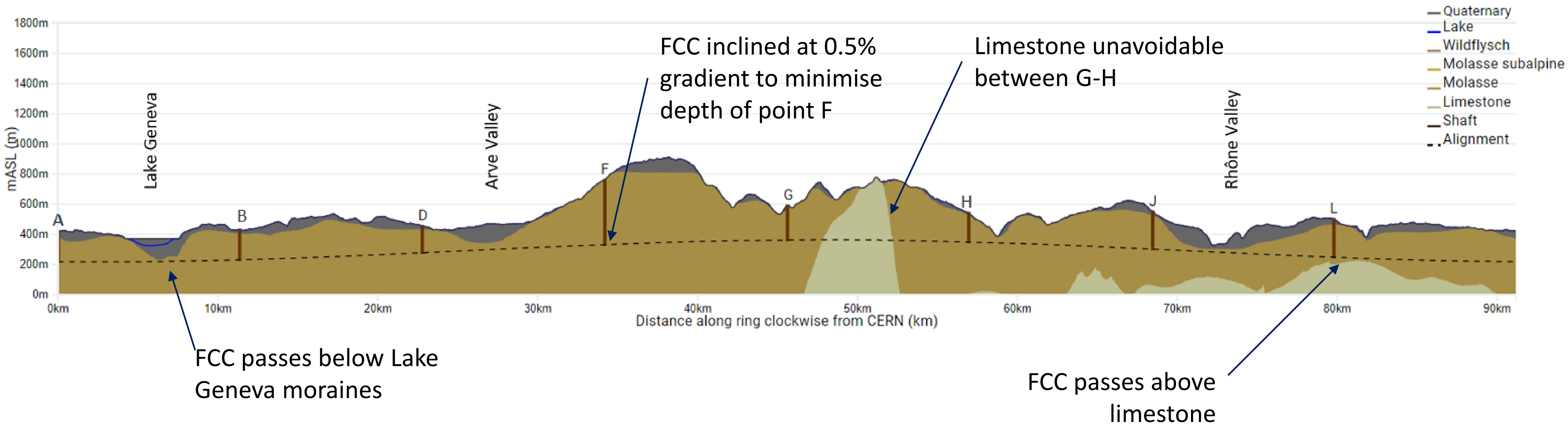
Implementation studies with host states

- layout & placement optimisation across both host states, Switzerland and France;
- following "avoid-reduce-compensate" directive of European & French regulatory frameworks;
- diverse requirements and constraints:
  - **technical feasibility of civil engineering** and subsurface geological constraints
  - **territorial constraints on surface** and subsurface
  - **nature, accessibility**, technical infrastructure, resource needs & constraints
  - **optimum machine performance and efficiency**
  - economic factors including benefits for, and synergies, with the **regional developments**
  - …
- collaborative effort: FCC technical experts, consulting companies, government-notified bodies




Discouraged due
to likely oppositions
Densely urbanized
and agriculture/nature
Strict landscape protection
and re-naturalization areas
Jura limestone
Protected forest
Densely urbanized
Densely urbanized
and emerging areas
Clustered residential
areas and farm areas
Terrain difficult to
access and water
reservoirs
Known water reservoirs and
protected nature in CH
(legal + technical reasons)
Water protection and
natural zones without
developed access
Densely urbanized
and emerging areas
(some spots possible)
Water protection zones,
landscape protection zones,
altitudes
High mountains (900 m)
north of Fillière river valley
Vuache limestone
and faults
High altitudes
Likely major opposition:
local urbanistic planning
for traffic calming &
nature protection
Densely populated
J. Gutleber, V. Mertens

FCC Long Section – PA31-1.0

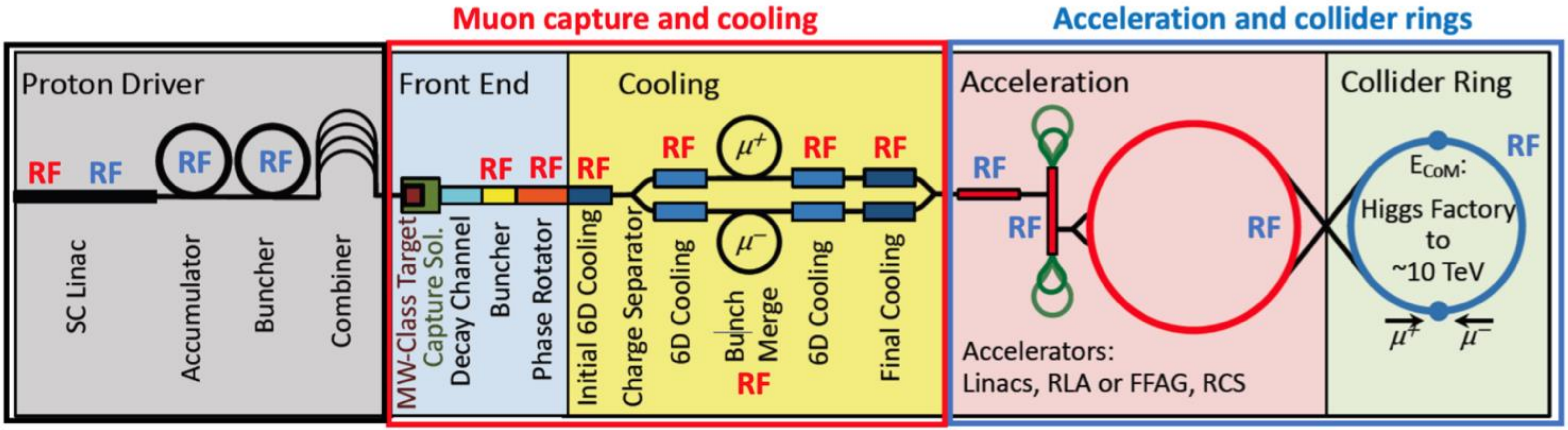


- **Shaft depth:**

A: 202 m B: 200 m D: 177 m F: 399 m G: 228 m H: 139 m J: 251 m L: 253 m

John Osborne

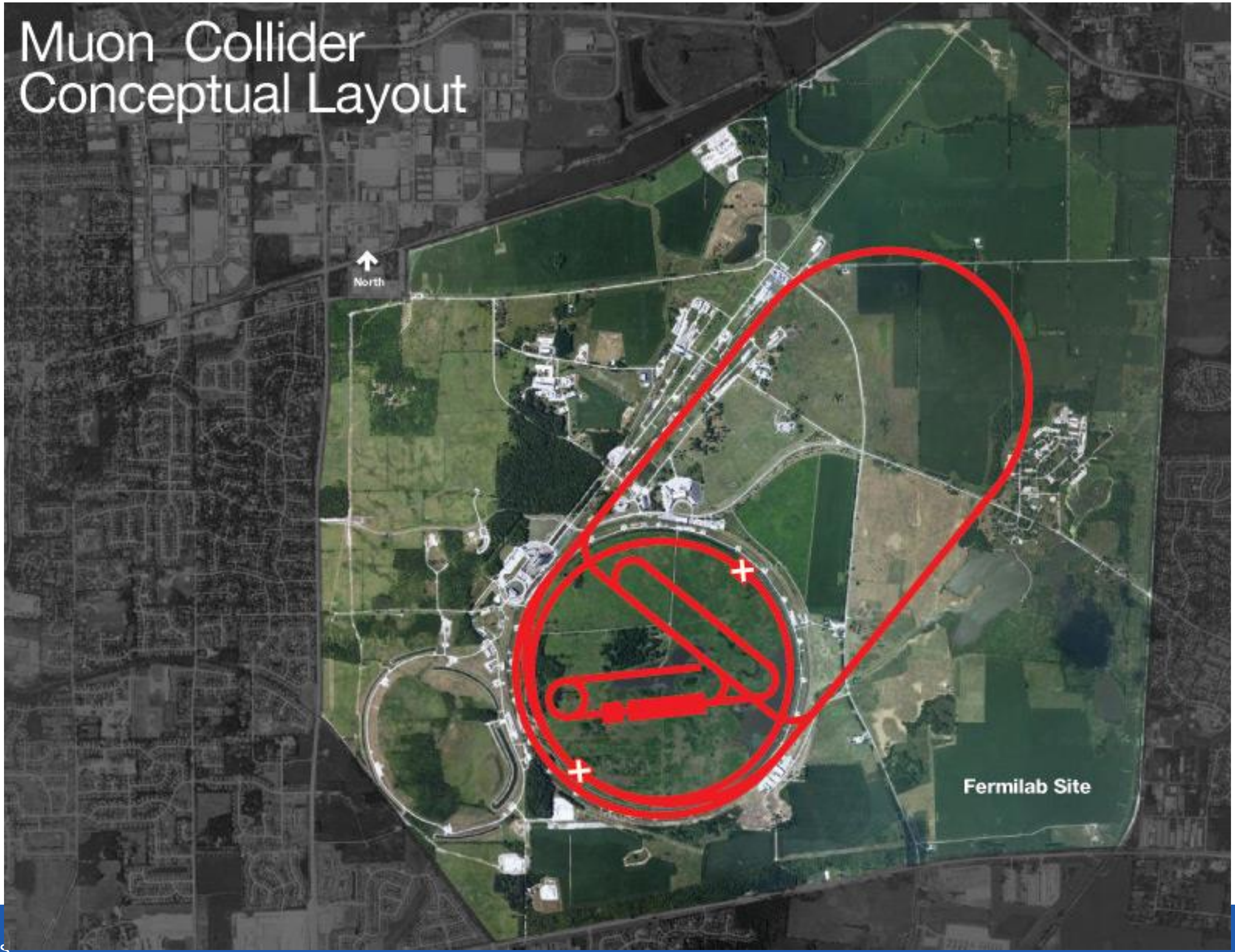
An alternative: the muon collider



Are muons stable particles?

Courtesy of A. Grudiev et al.

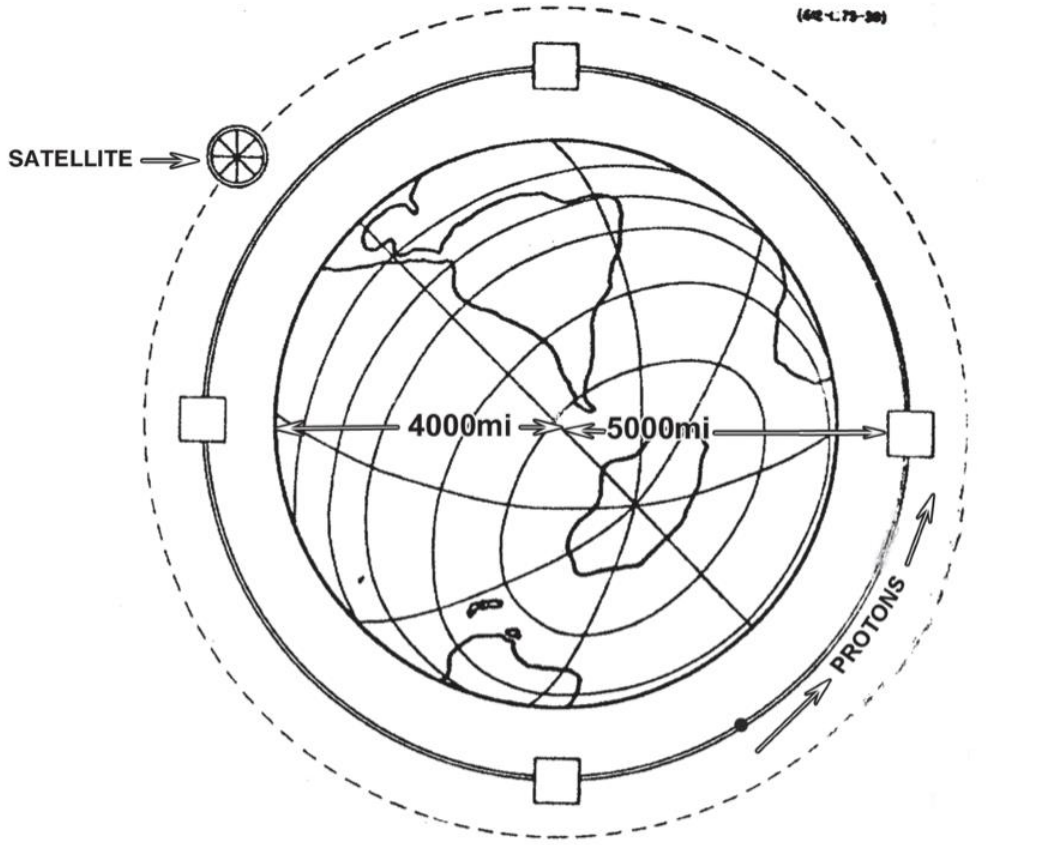
Muon collider proposal at Fermilab (US)



… or back to the future

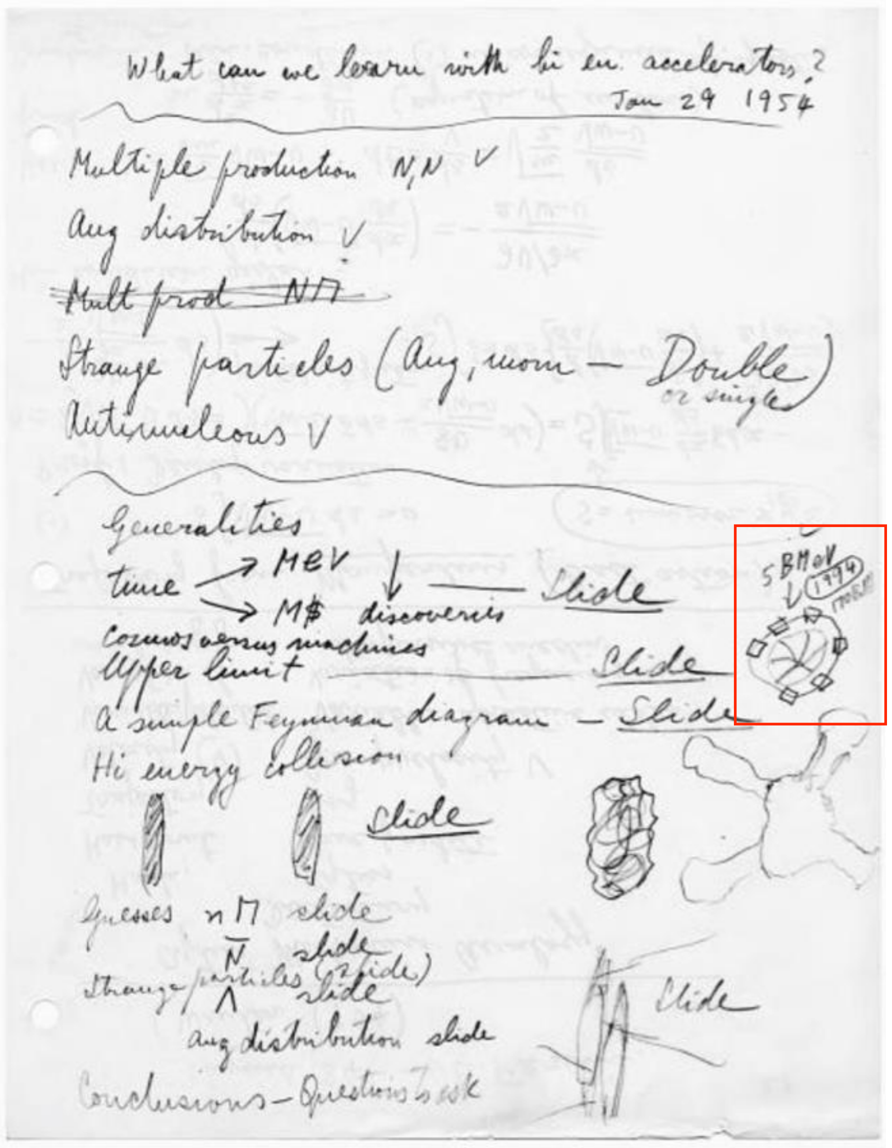
5000 TeV

B=2 T R = 8000 km



By E. Fermi

“Preliminary design...8000 km, 20.000 gauss” for 1994



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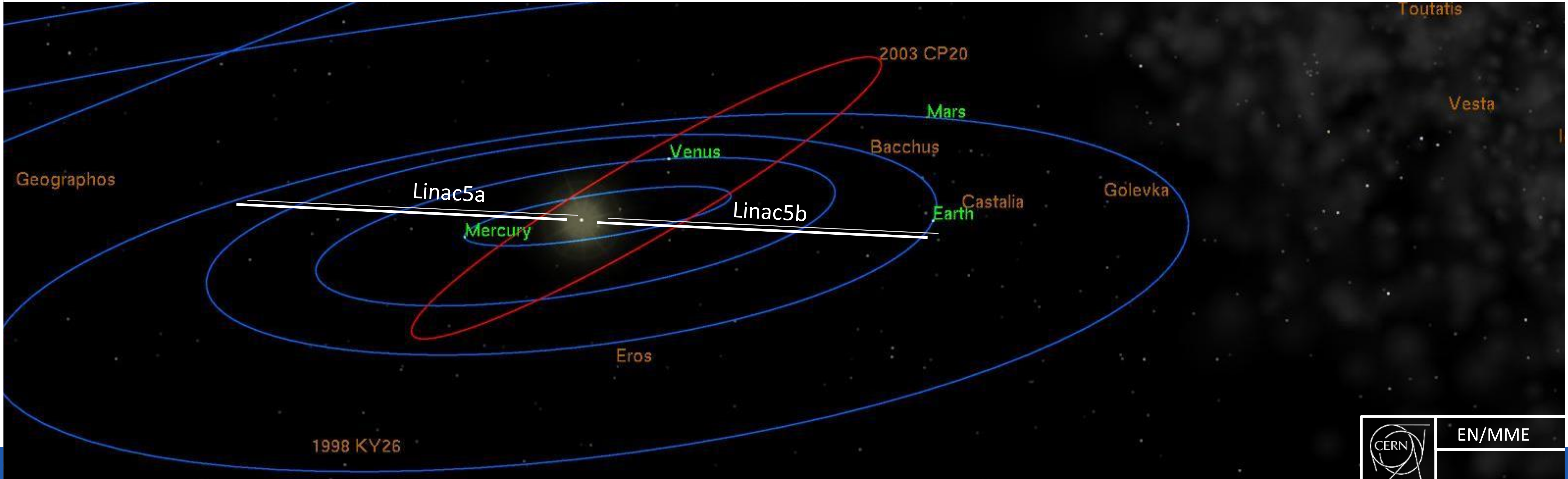
Where is the limit?

Ultimate physical limits?

- Maximum voltage gradient: limited by spontaneous e+e- pair production in vacuum to *Scwinger critical field* of 10^{18} V/m
  - Assume a comfortable engineering margin: take 10^{17} V/m
- Linac length to reach Planck scale: ~10^{11} m (per Linac)
- Earth-sun distance: 149’000’000 km = 1.5 x 10^{11} m
- So: Linear collider at scale of earth orbit, at 10% of vacuum critical field gradient
- Circular colliders are out: with 1’000 T bend field, takes a 10 light year diameter to reach 10^{28} eV. Beam revolution period is 31 years….

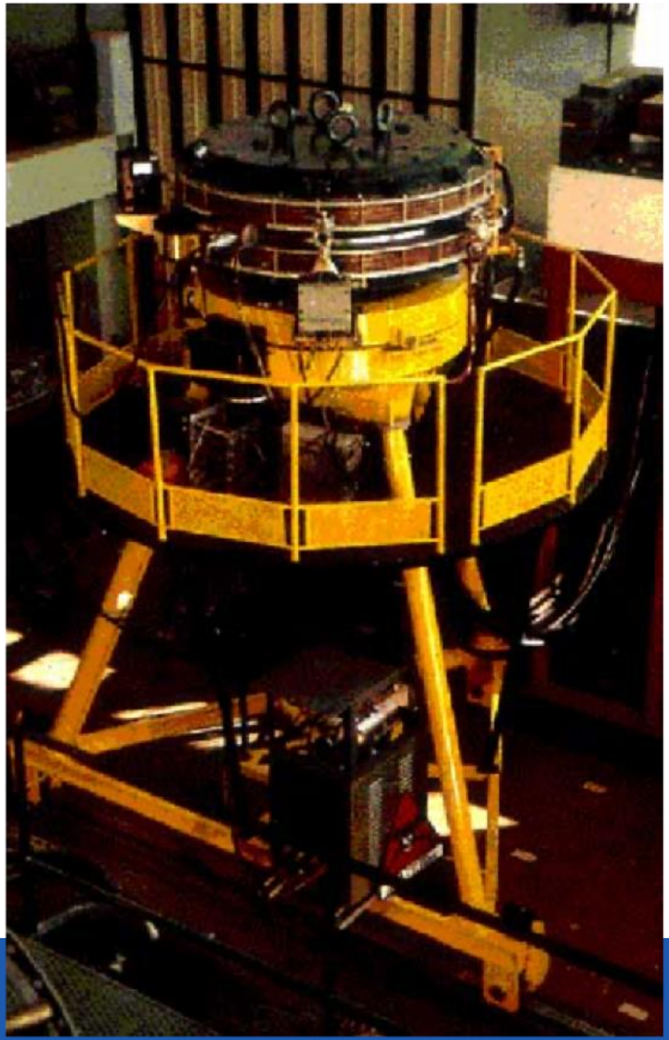


Beam loss control will be important: a single proton at 1e28 eV = 1’600 MJ

A bit of hystory

The first electron-positron 250 MeV collider/storage ring, AdA (1960), built and operated at Frascati

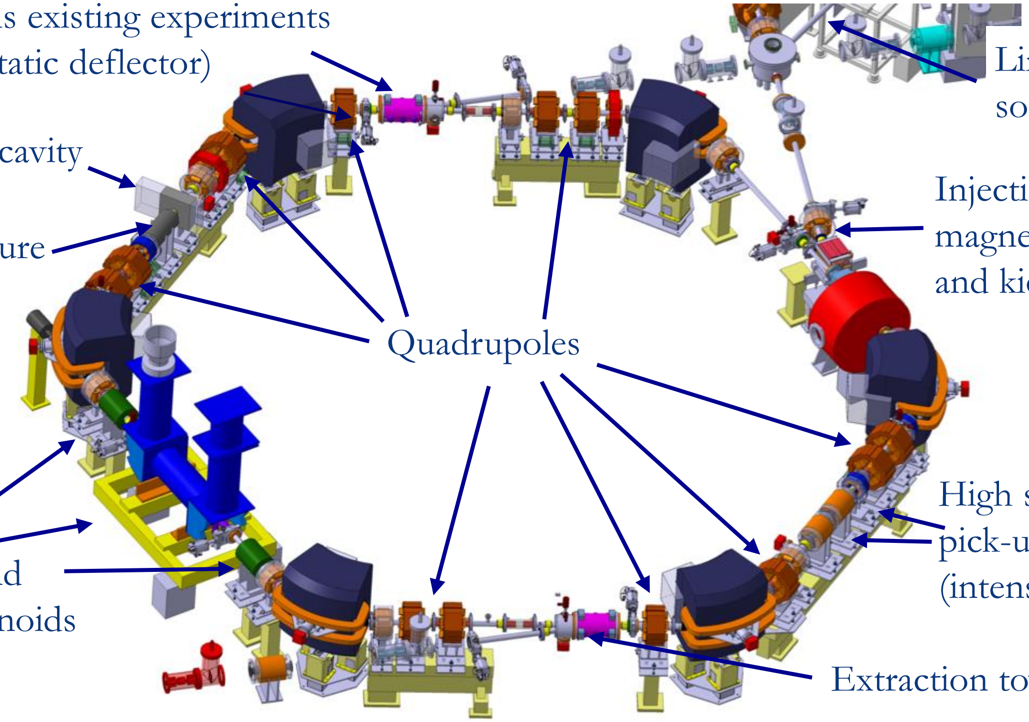
AdA = Anello di Accumulazione



First collisions in 1963: not for producing HEP data but to bring better understanding of beam dynamics

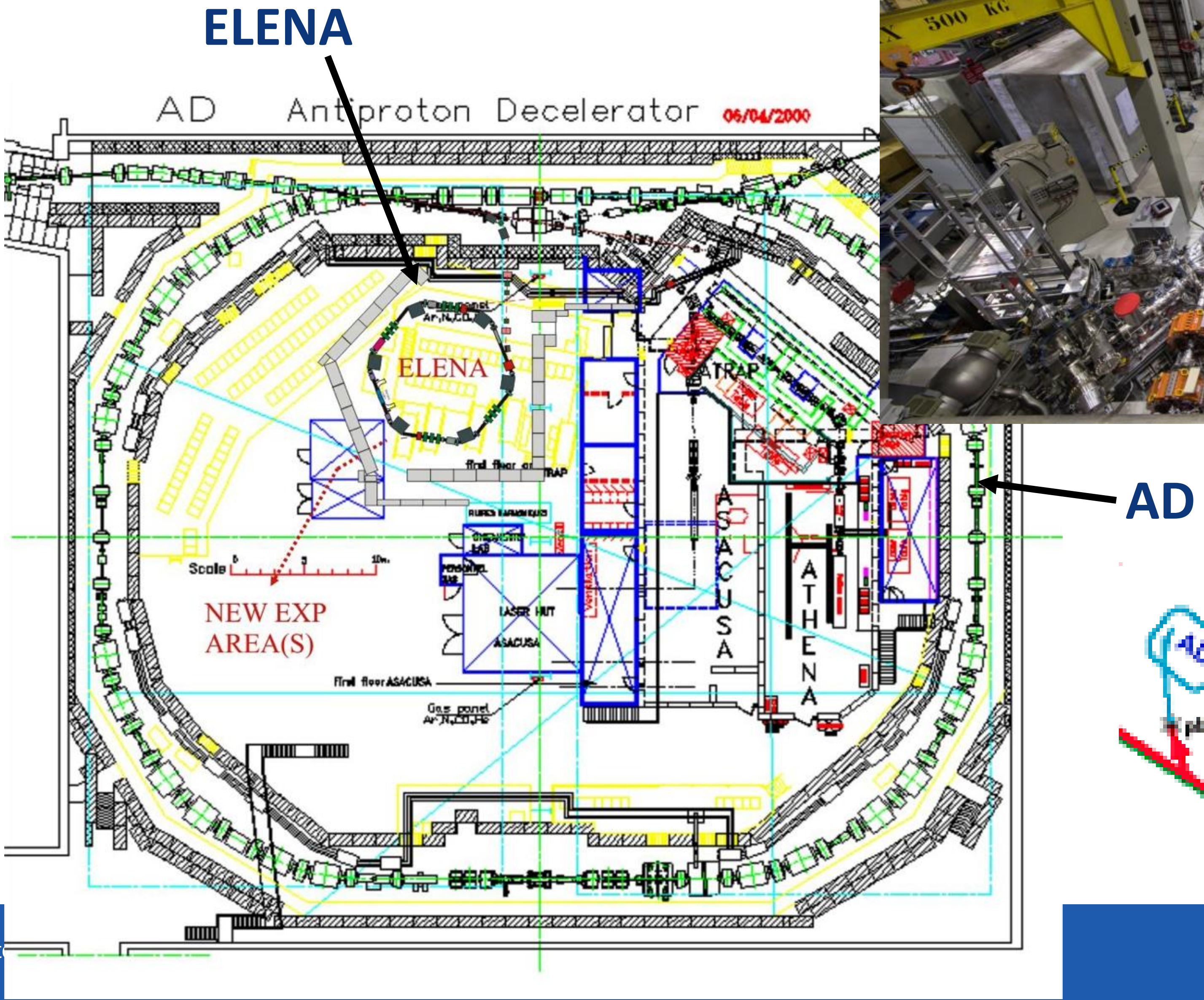
https://cas.web.cern.ch/cas/Baden/PDF/Bernardini.pdf

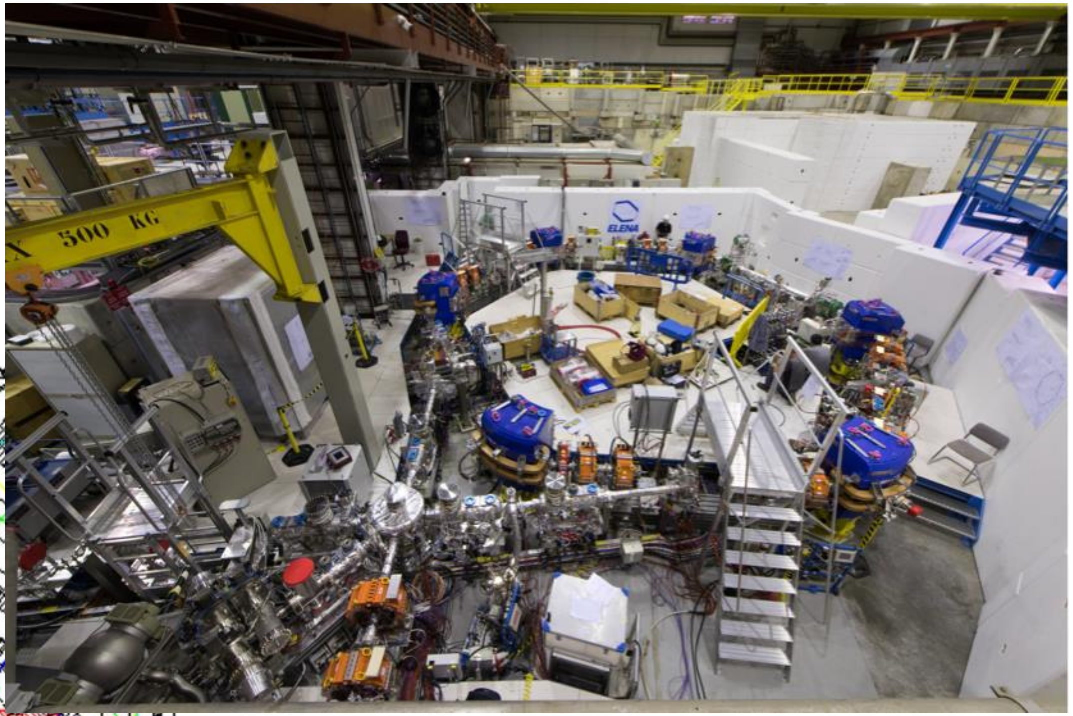
The most recent CERN (de)celerator… ELENA

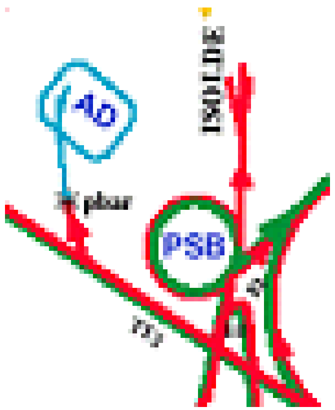


- **Deceleration of antiprotons from 5.3 MeV to 100 keV** to improve efficiency of antimatter experiments
- **Circumference 30.4 m**
  - Fits in available space in AD hall and allows installing all equipment without particular efforts
  - Lowest average field (beam rigidity over average radius) Bρ/R = 94 G (smaller than for AD 115 G)

ELENA in AD hall







Influence of environmental magnetic fields

General tolerance for the background field 0.1 G i.e. 10 µT (~1 mm/m deflection @ 100 keV)
Lowest field at extraction : 94 G

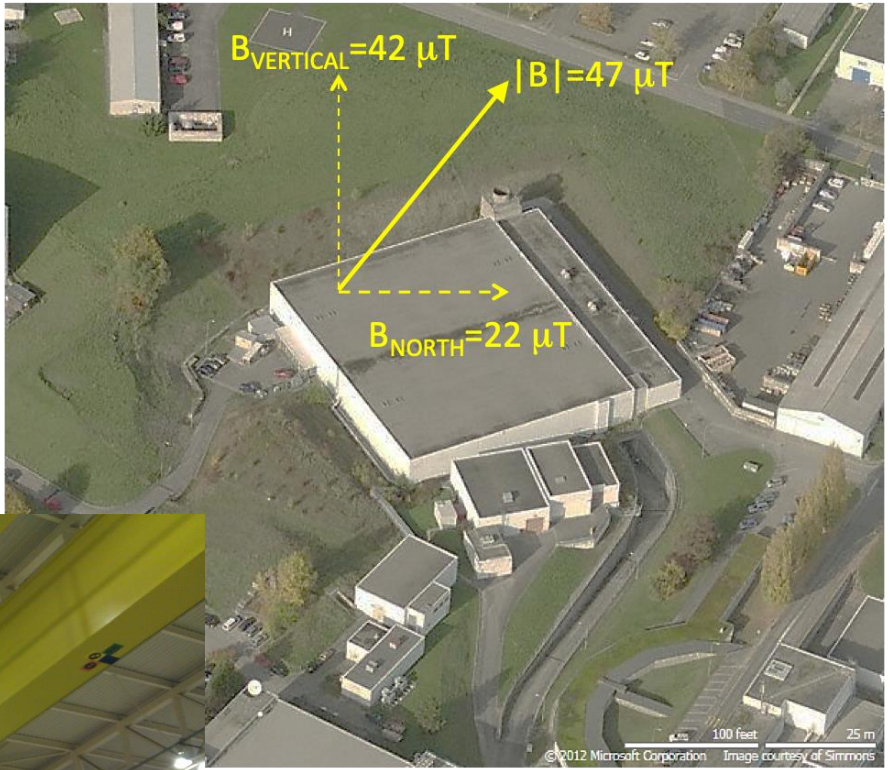
Field sources:

- geomagnetic field
- DC and AC currents: power lines, busbars …
- remanent magnetization in steel components (typical in welded/cold worked parts)
- electrical machinery (motors, pumps …)

Field decays with distance from source *r* as $1/r^n$

Steel structures (beams, scaffolding, rebars in concrete etc.) may both shield or amplify locally the field according to the geometry, material properties, magnetic history ……

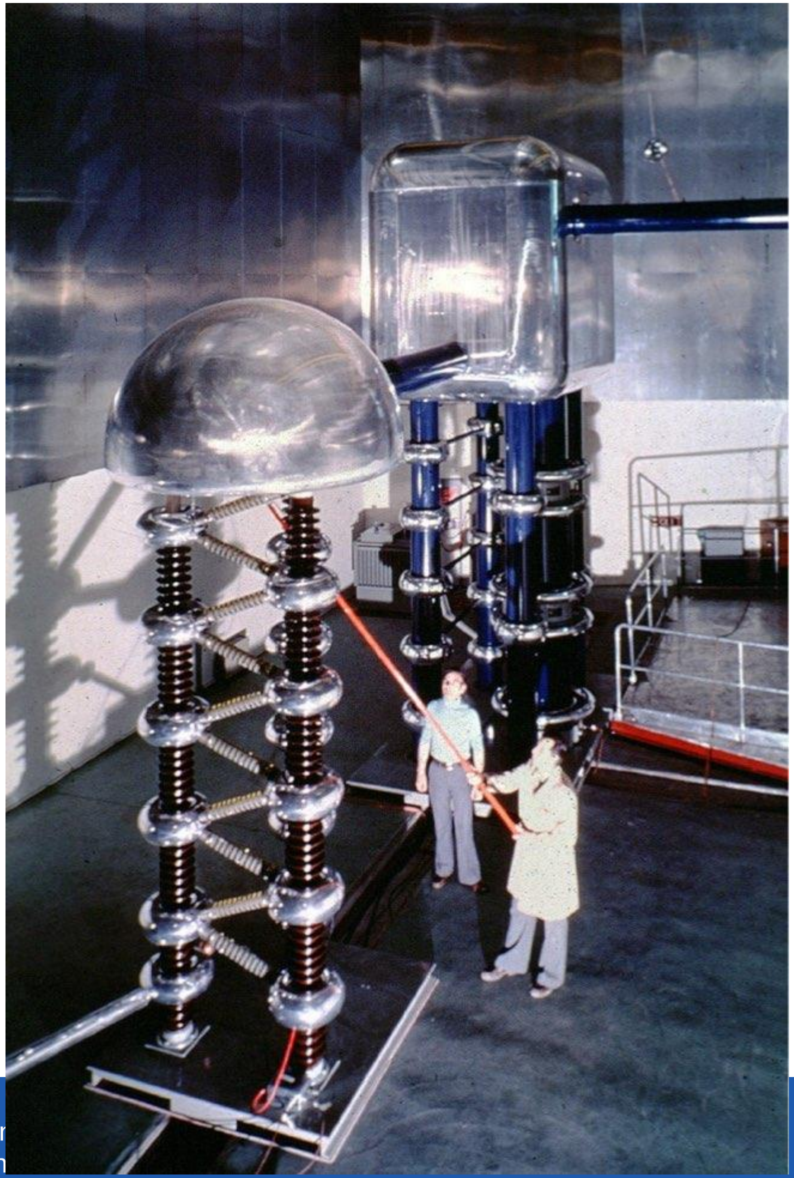
Magnetic field measured at 1.3 m from the floor as the crane passes overhead ± 2.5 µT $B_{vertical}$ fluctuation correlated with the position of the beam.



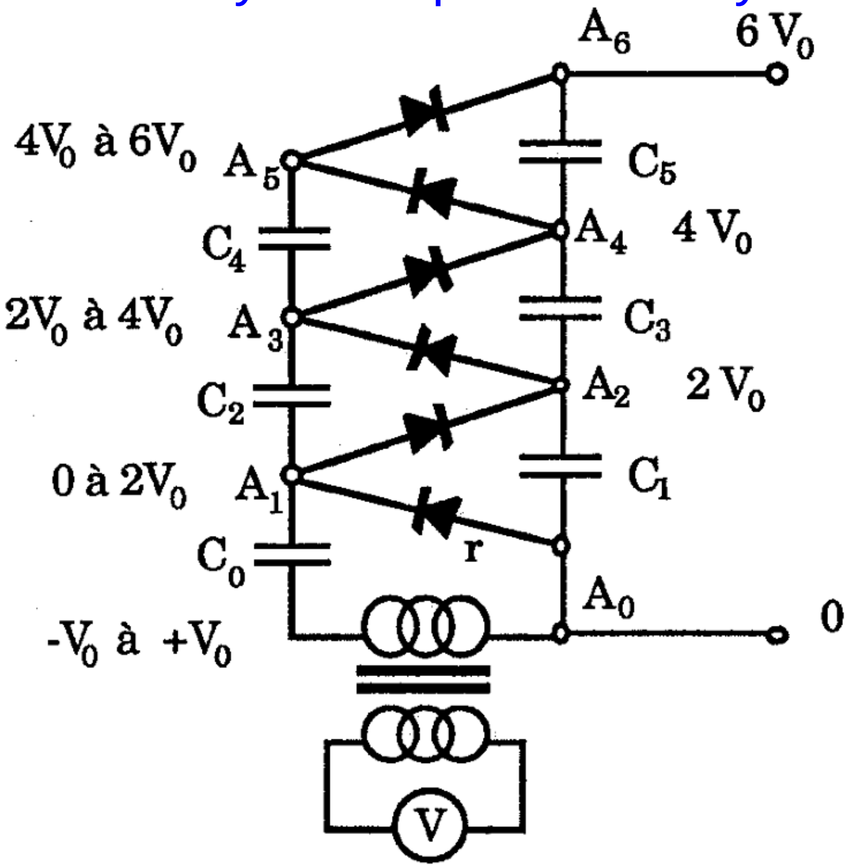
Daily and yearly change < 1%

From M. Buzio

Cockroft-Walton. Old CERN proton pre-injector



High voltage unit composed by a multiple rectifier system

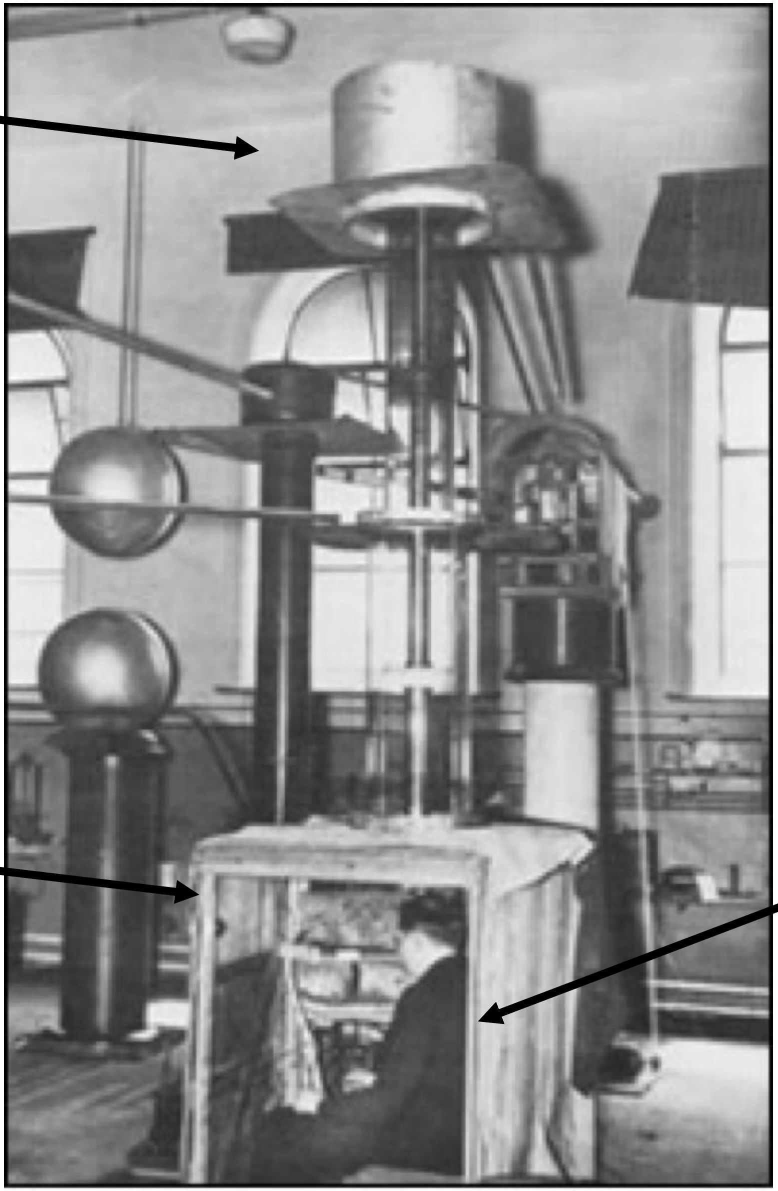


CERN: 750 kV

Accelerator

Experimental
Hall

Walton



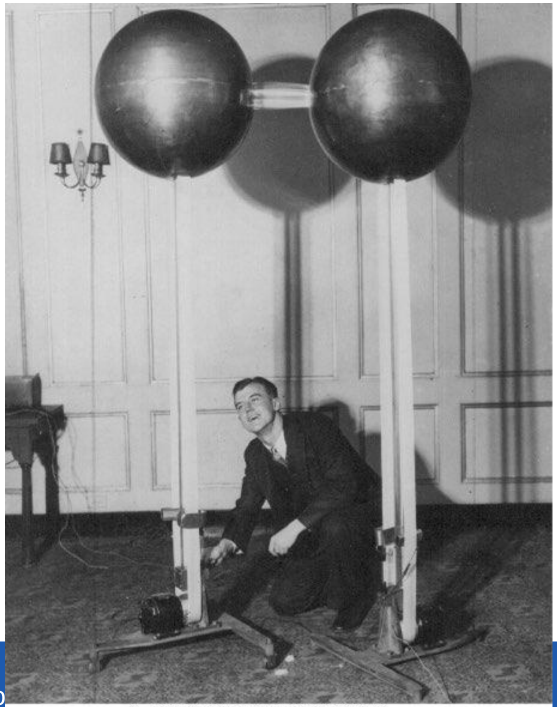
Walton and the machine used to "split the atom"

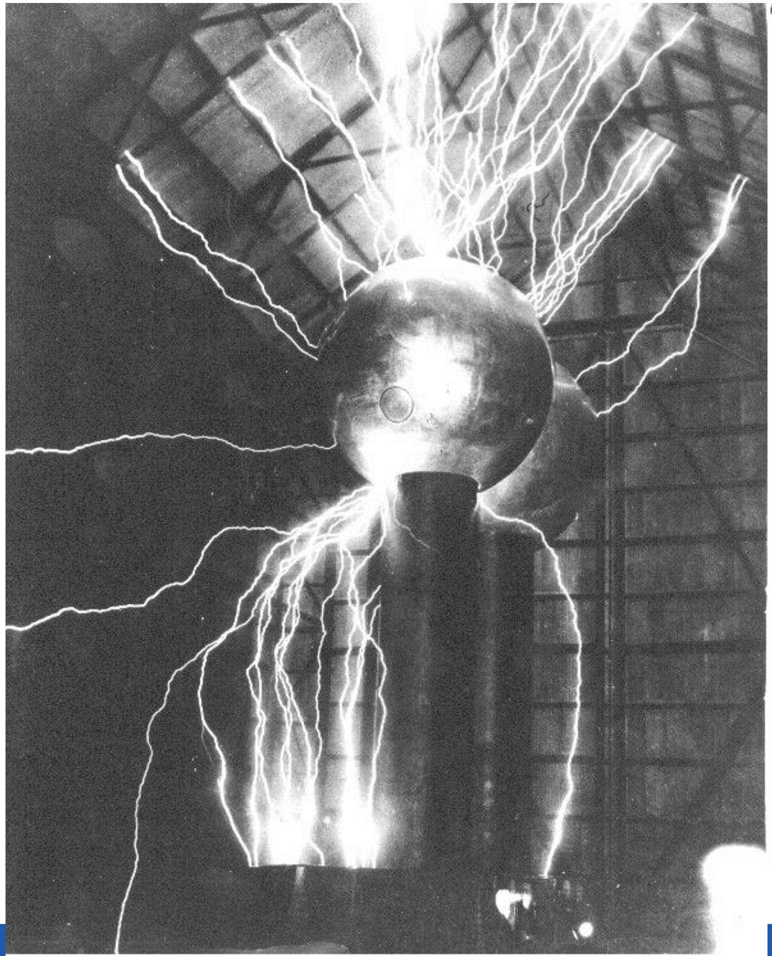
Van De Graaf electrostatic generator (1928)

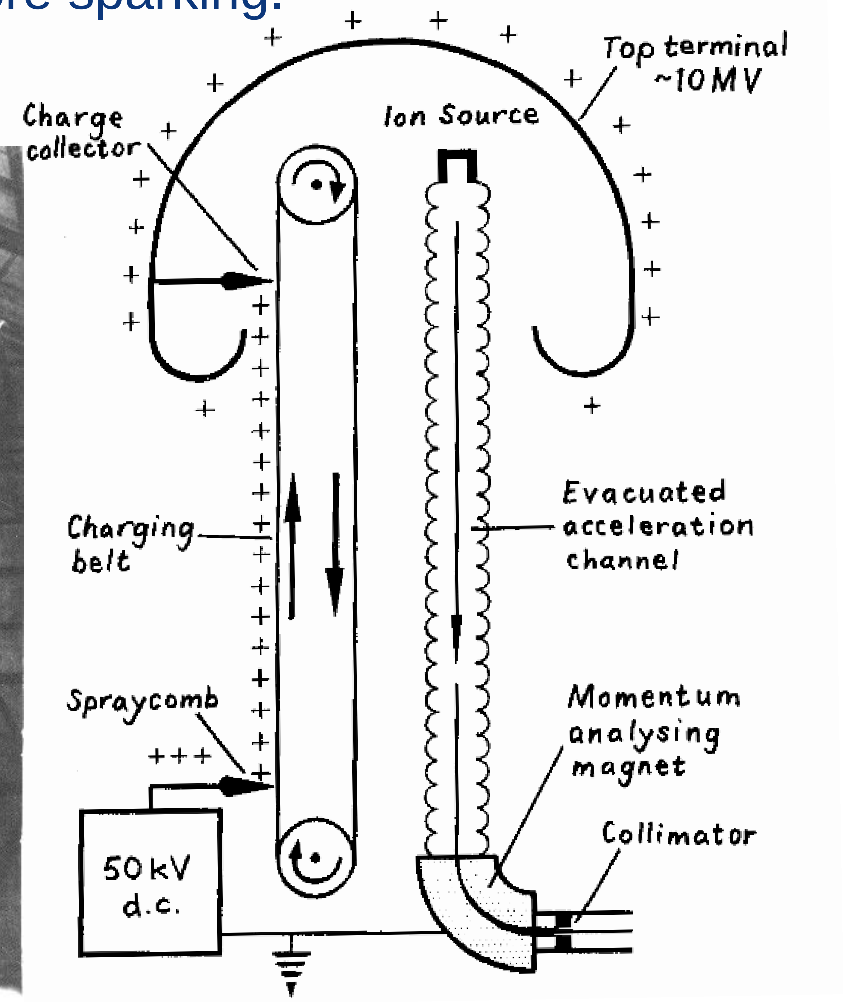
A rotating belt charges a top terminal up to the maximum voltage before sparking.

Maximum accelerating Voltage: 10 MV

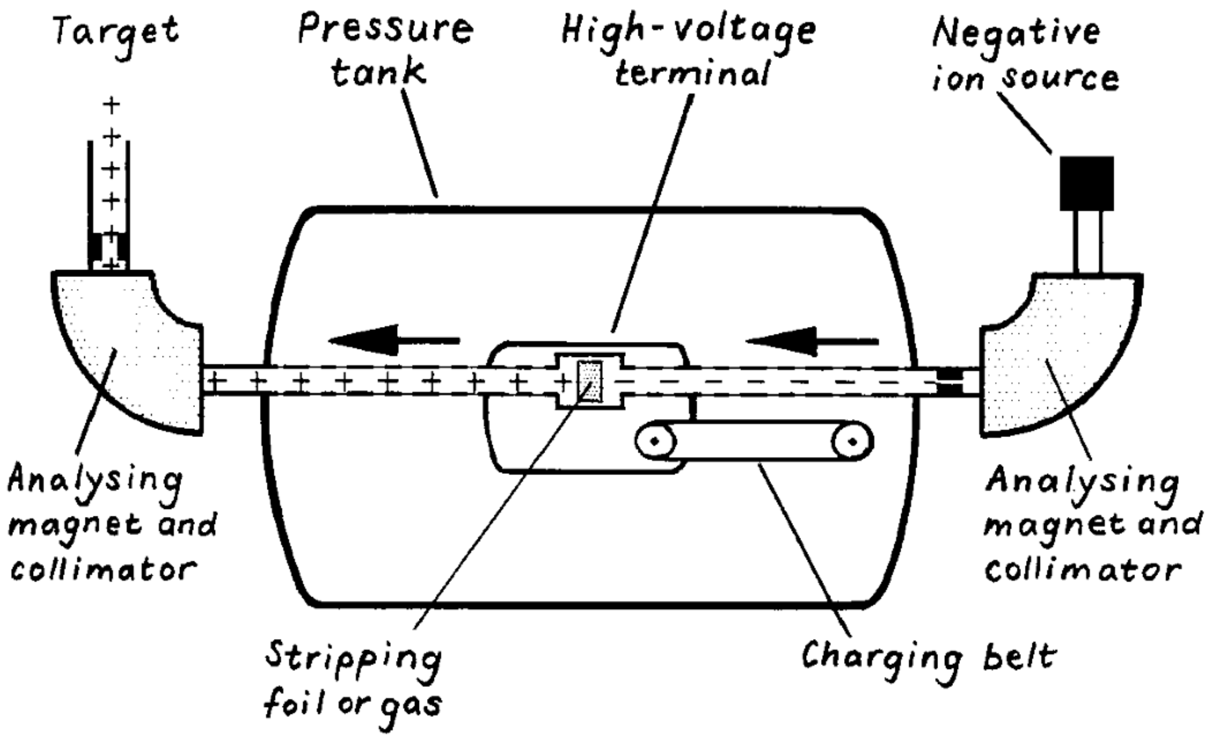
Typical speed: 20 m/s
Hight: 0.5 m
Top terminal: 1 MV - 10 MV


R. J. VAN DE GRAAFF WITH FIRST GENERATOR


AT ROUND HILL SPARKING TO HANGAR (LONG EXPOSURE)



Tandem



Application of Van der Graaf generator

a) Source of negative ions (150 keV)
b) Van Der Graff column (25 MV)
c) Stripping foil
change in charge
d) Further re-acceleration

Everything in a pressurized vacuum tank

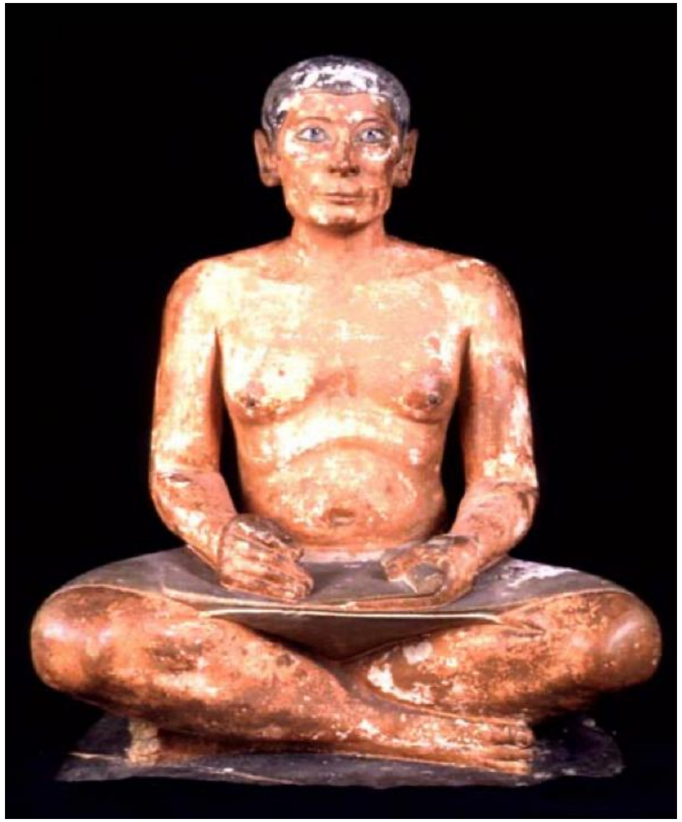
Since negative and positive multicharge states are used, different energies can be obtained

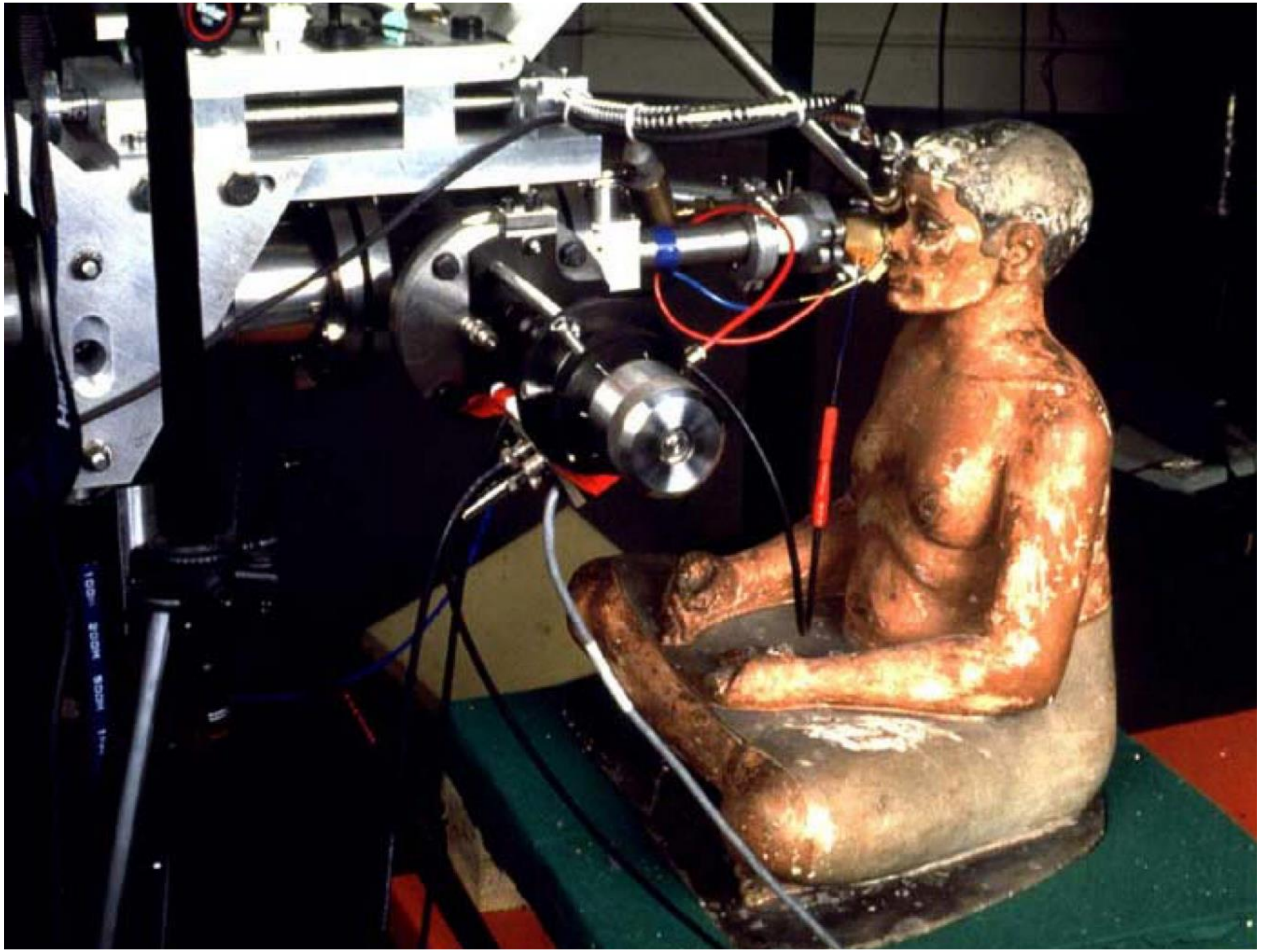
Current applications:

a) Low energy injector for Ions
Still in use at Brookeven (US) as injector for Cu and Au ions

b) Compact system for “other uses” : Dating of samples at Louvre.

Application of Louvre Tandem: composition of scribe eyes





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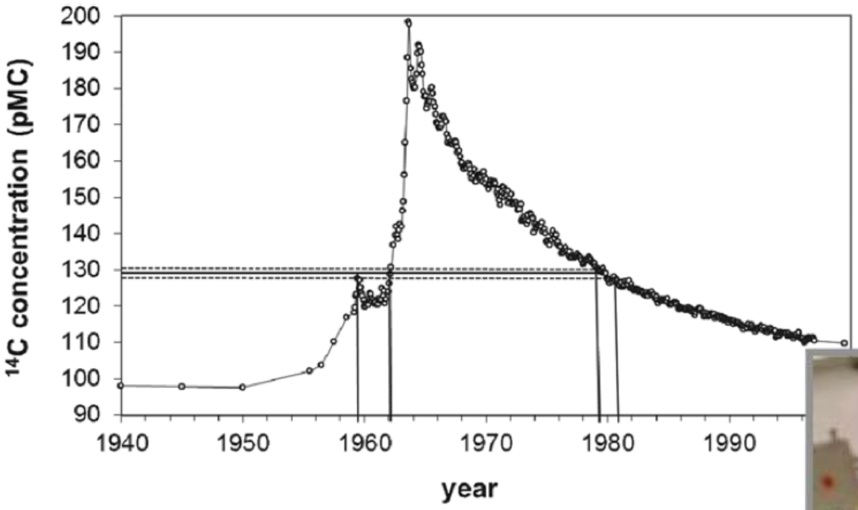
Discovering forgeries of modern art by the 14C Bomb Peak

Contraste de formes, Fernard Leger (?)
Peggy Guggenheim Collection, Venice.

Accelerator Mass Spectrometry (AMS) to measure rare isotopes abundance with 3MV Tandetron accelerator of INFN-LABEC in Florence.



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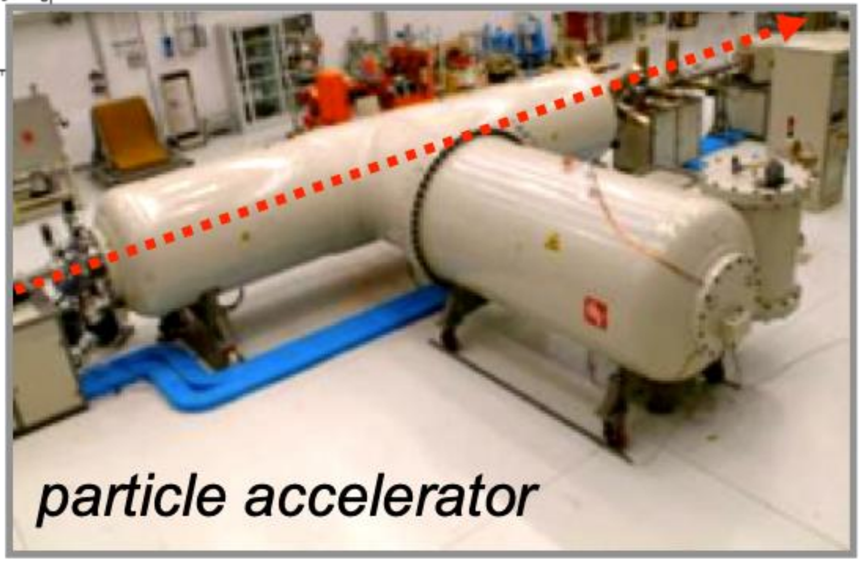


Synchrotron (1952, 3 GeV, BNL)

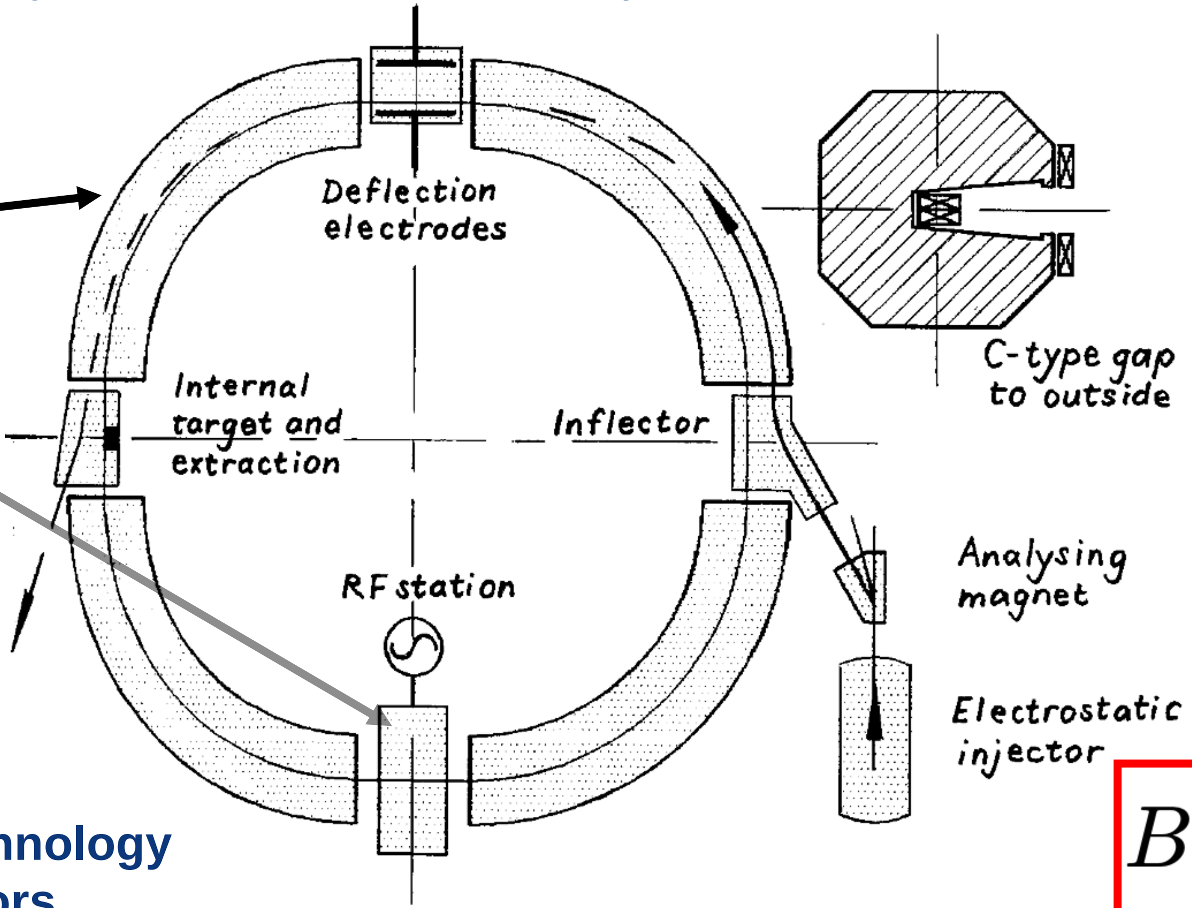
New concept of circular accelerator. The magnetic field of the bending magnet varies with time.
As particles accelerate, the B field is increased proportionally.
The frequency of the accelerating cavity, used to accelerate the particles, has also to change.

B = B(t) magnetic field from the bending magnets

p = p(t) particle momentum varies by the RF cavity

e electric charge

ρ constant radius of curvature



Bending strength limited by used technology to max ~ 1 T for room temperature conductors

Particle rigidity:

$$\boxed{B\rho = \frac{p}{e}}$$

Synchrocyclotron

Synchrocyclotrons have a constant magnetic field with geometry similar to the uniform-field cyclotron. The main difference is that the rf frequency is varied to maintain particle synchronization into the relativistic regime.