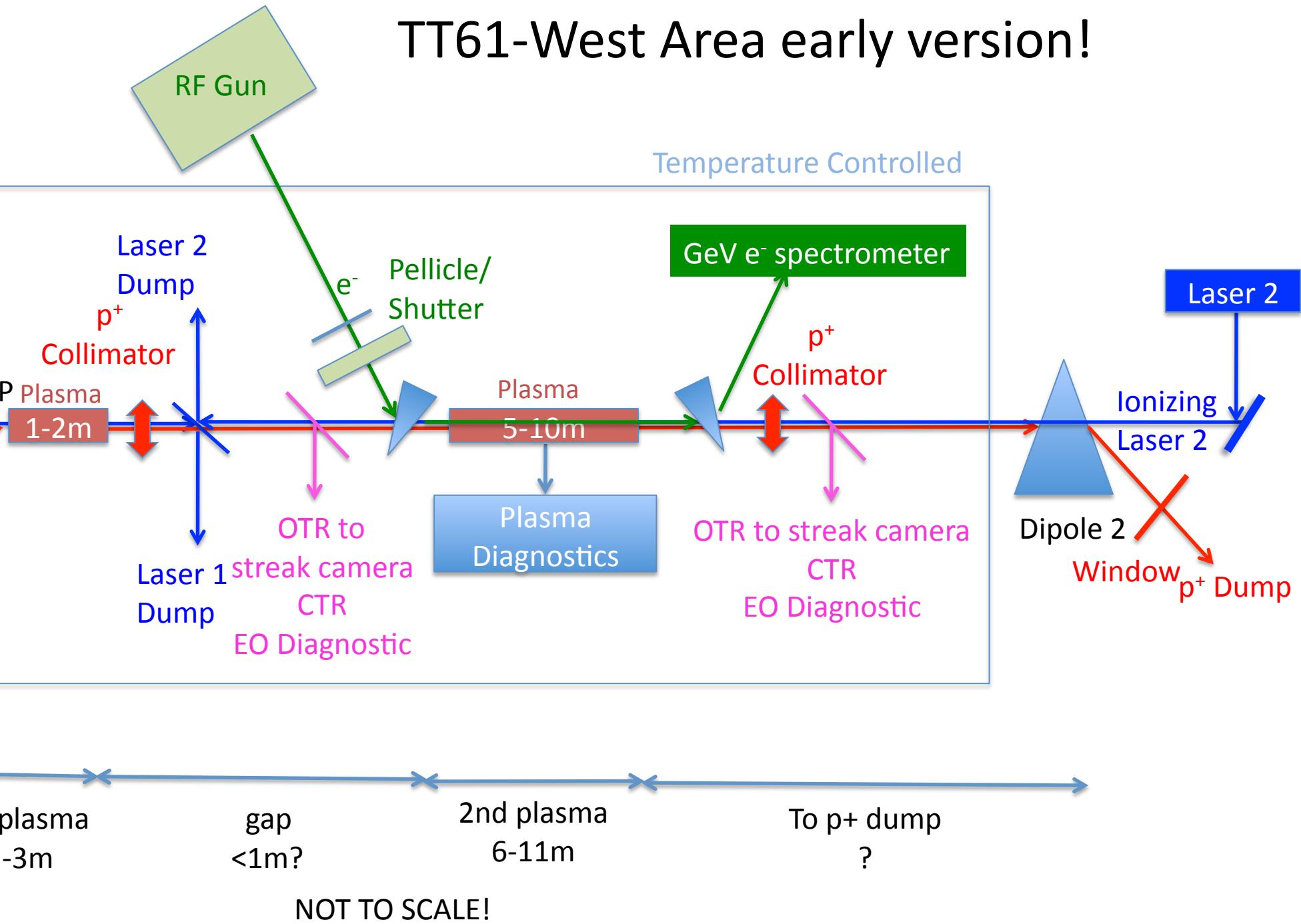


of the nominal design

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ng collaboration discussions

TT61-West Area early version!

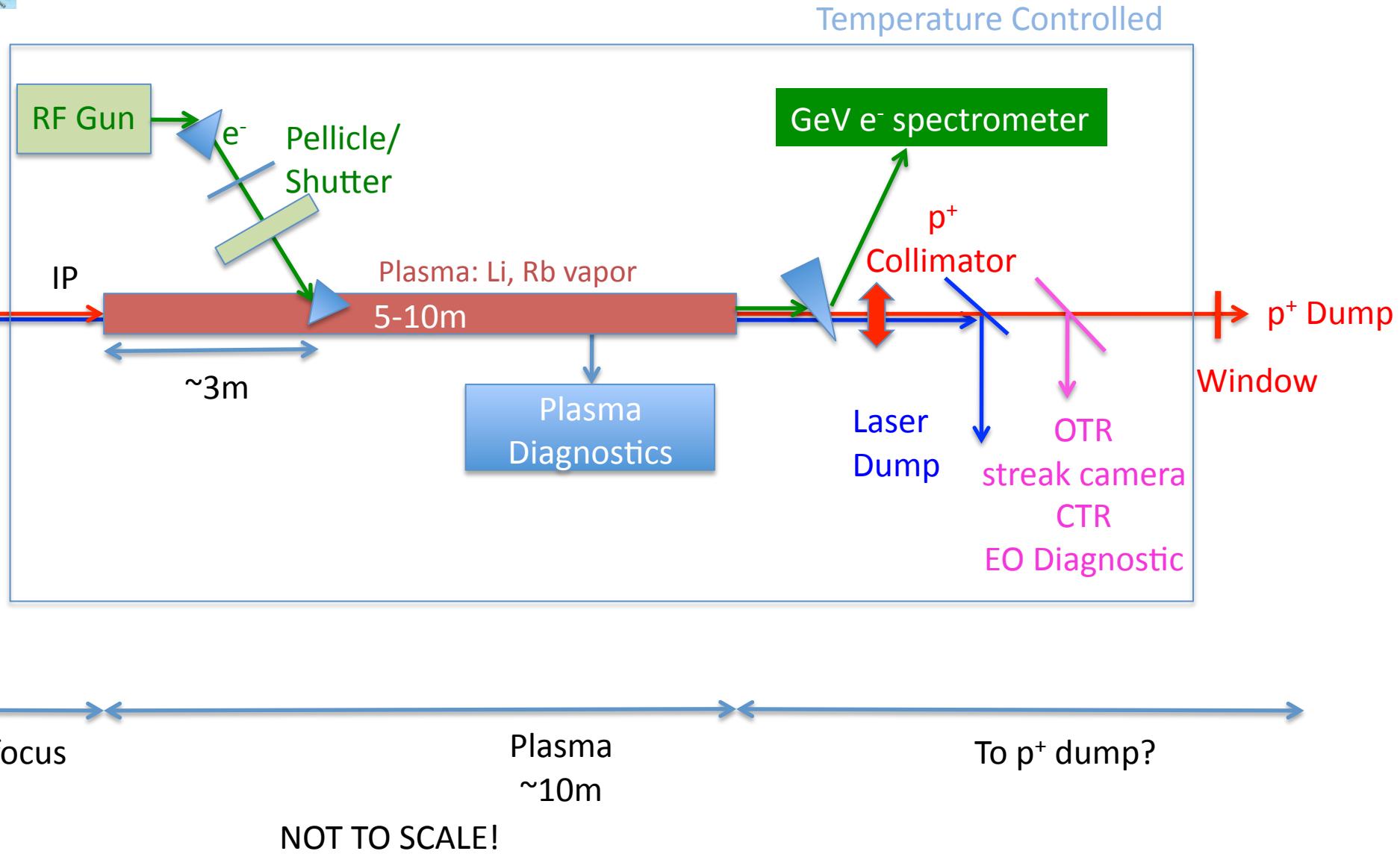




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TT61-West Area version!

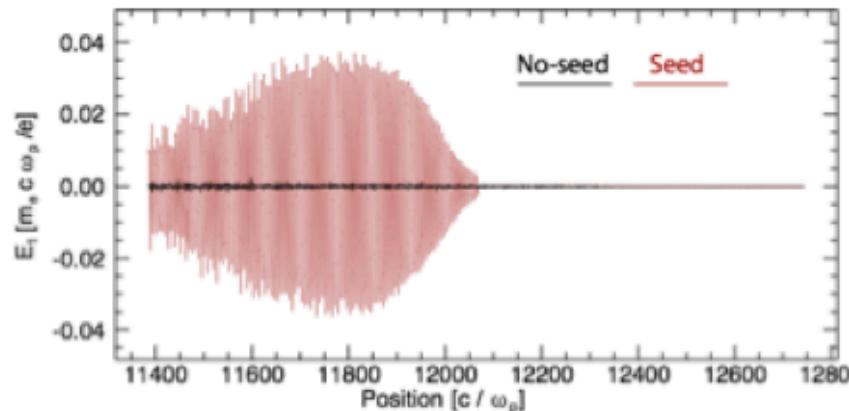
- Need long extraction distance
- Entire system needs to be temperature controlled
- Length of final focusing magnetic field
- Need quadrupole lenses
- e^- injection at ~100 GeV
- Energy in the beam is ~100 GeV
- Spectrometer and particle detector
- Is the laser dump needed?
- Can the p^+ bunch be collimated (alternative to OTR)
- p^+ collimation



proton bunch simultaneously



Laser seeding of SMI in OSIRIS



Equation for the laser envelope Ponderomotive guiding center

Equation for laser pulse envelope:

$$\partial_\tau a = \frac{1}{2i\omega_0} \left[\left(1 + \frac{1}{i\omega_0} \frac{\partial}{\partial \xi} \right) + \nabla_{\perp}^2 a \right]$$

$\tau=t$ $i\omega_0$ $\xi=x-ct$ a
laser frequency laser envelope

D. Gordon, W. Mori, T. Antonsen, IEEE-TPS, **28** 1135-1143 (2000).

Self-modulation seeding:

Needed for injection of the e^- to be accelerated

Short ($<\lambda_{pe} \sim 1.5\text{mm}$), co-propagating ionizing laser

- Minimum time evolution of the plasma density
- Best all together

Note: other seeding options were considered

- Cut beam
- Preceding short laser pulse
- Preceding short e^- bunch (seed hosing)

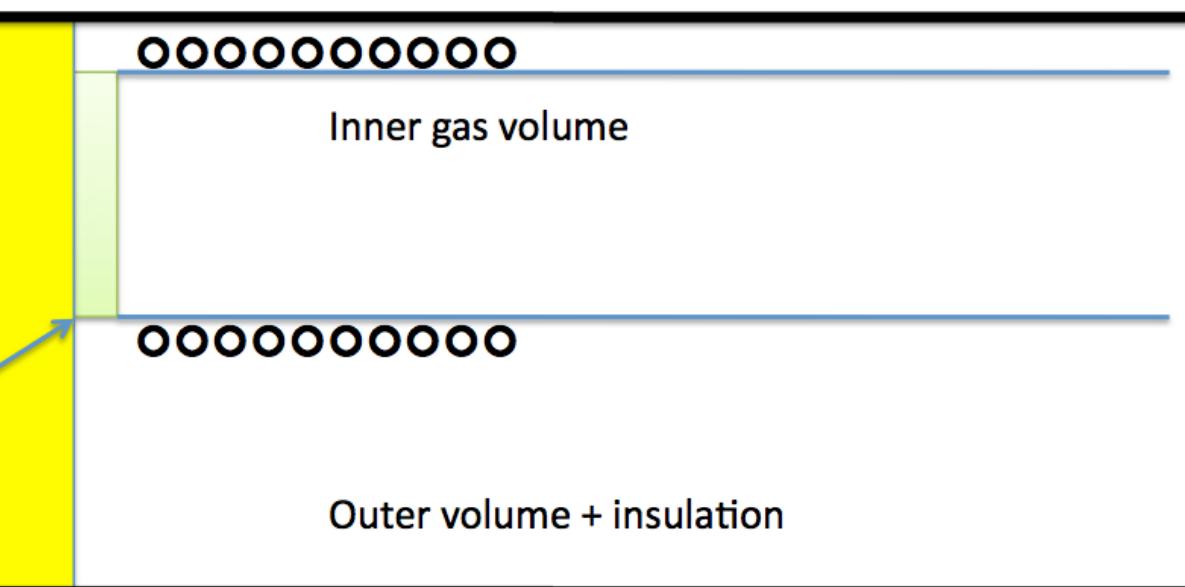
Determine plasma radius (laser pulse energy $\sim r^2$)

Take into account vapor index of refraction (Li $\lambda=670\text{nm}$)

Laser wavelength?

Avoid inner e^- ionization

front of Cell



Density uniformity requirements: 0.1%!!!

Solution:?

Metal vapor (no liquid/vapor interface, very good density uniformity)

Laser pulse field ionization (threshold problem)

SMI seeding by ionization front inside the plasma

Options:

Fast valves

Buffer gas to slow expansion/rarefaction, control density

Larger volume near the ends

Issues:

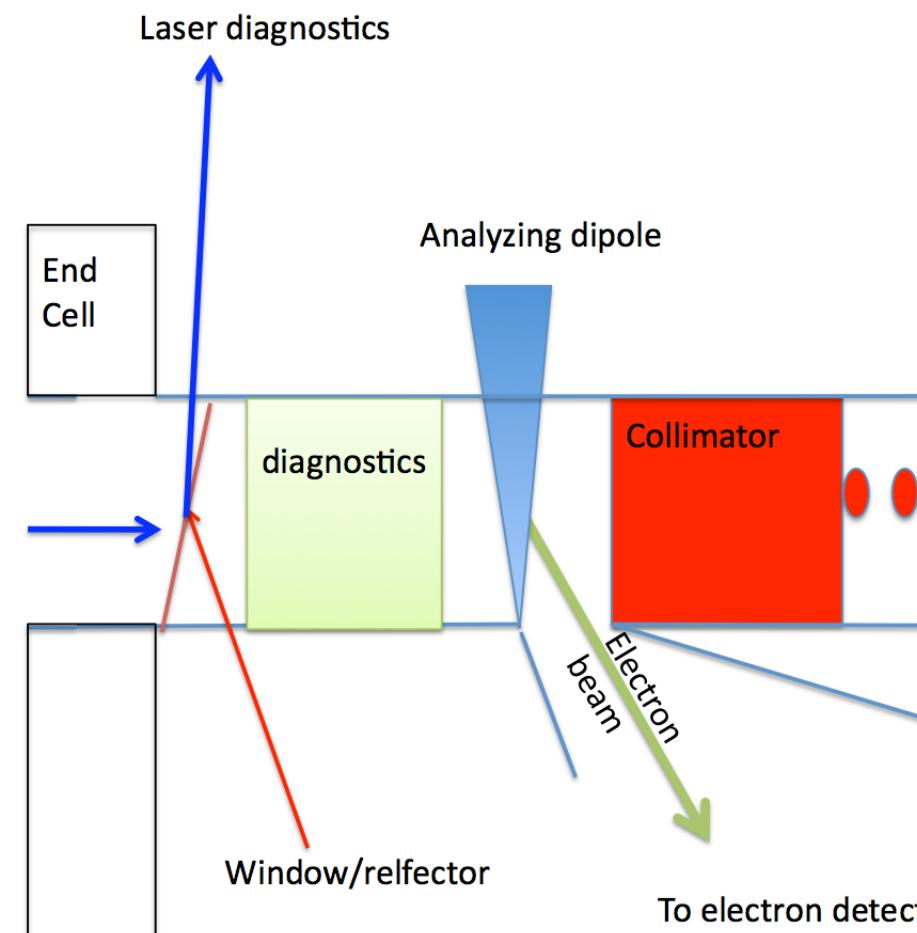
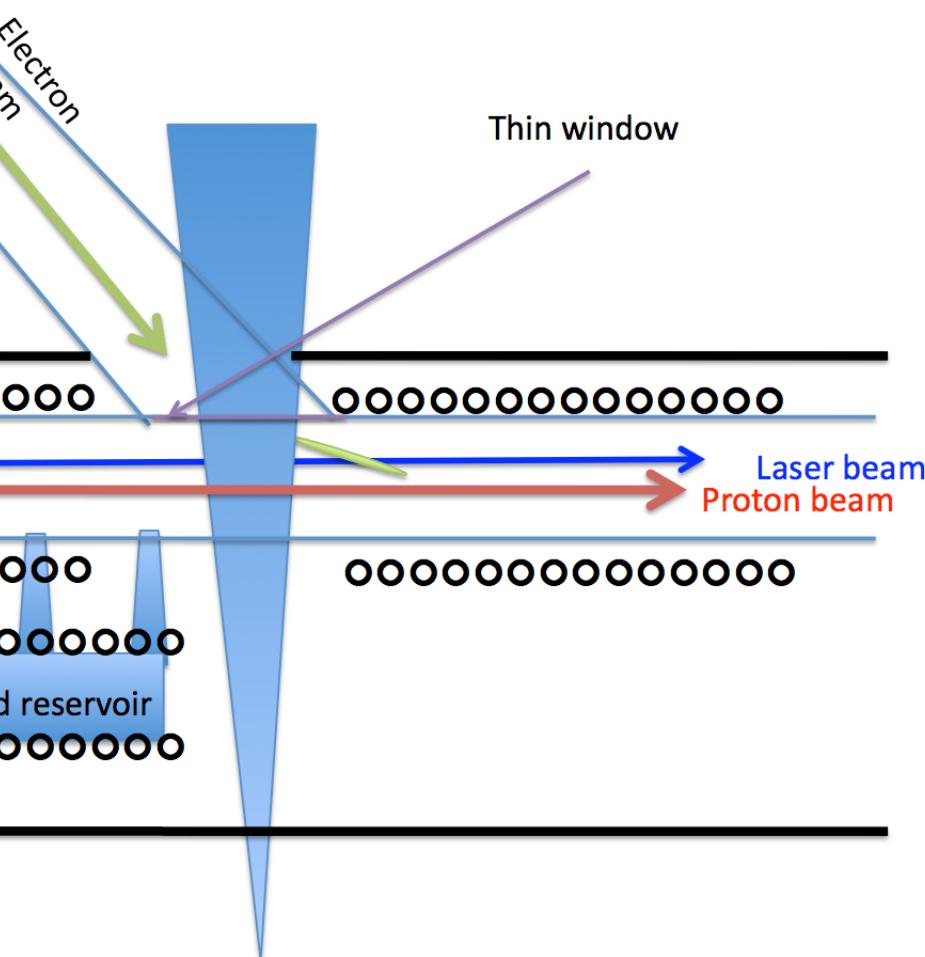
Valve operation at high temperature (~250°C)

Valves opening time (as short as possible)

Pressure/shock wave

Plasma en

e⁻ injection



Beam diagnostics:
Optical transition radiation (OTR) + fs streaking
Electro-optic sampling (O. Reiman, R. Tarlov)
Photon acceleration

Proposed solution (V. Yakimenko)

Need to include:

Diagnostic ~ 0.75 m long

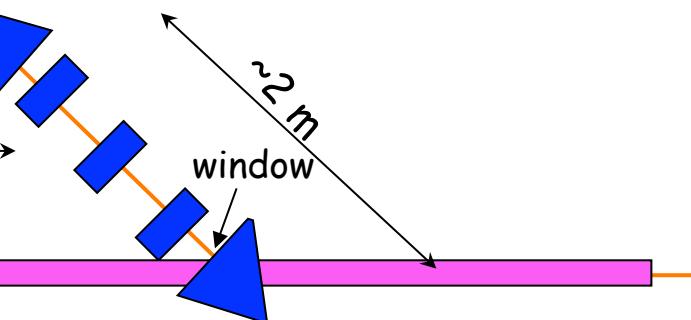
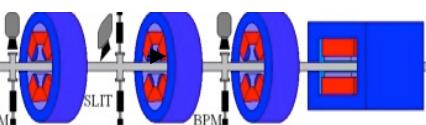
doublet ~ 1.75 m

~ 1.5 m offset

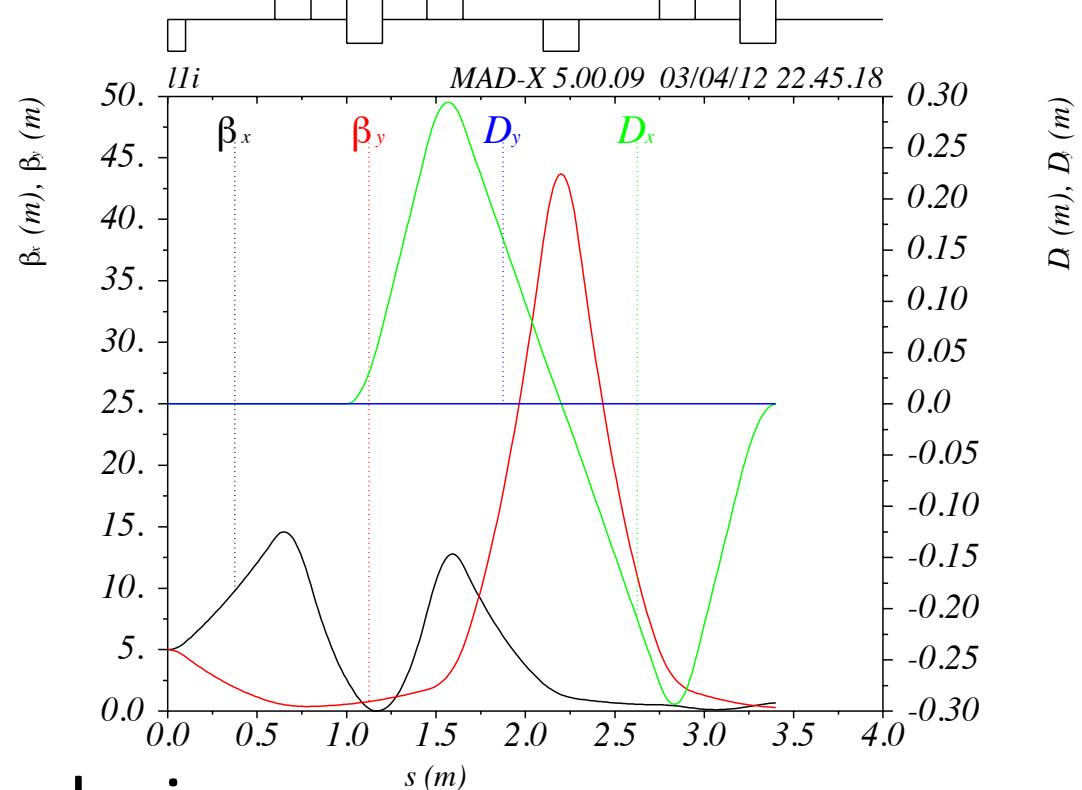
Up to 300G/cm (trivial, air cooled)

G, R ~ 13 cm, 20 cm long. Not trivial

by a single 20 MW klystron

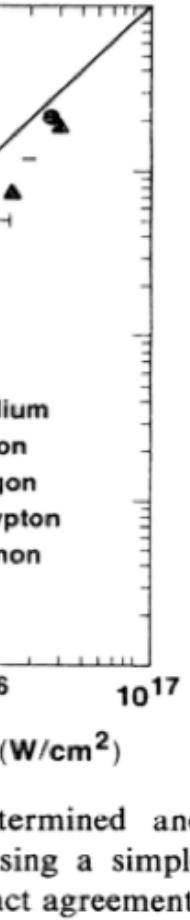


Optical function from linac exit



Conclusion

- Scattering in the window located 20 cm from the injection point will lead to ~ 3 mrad angular spread (RMS) (nice Gaussian distribution).
- Non trivial/custom injection dipole. (design depends on the plasma cell).
- Window need to be investigated: 1mmx 0.5 mm x 2microns was used at room temperature!.
- Window can be installed at the entrance of the first dipole and collimate the beam size at the injection point at the cost of intensity. (difficult for e-)



Parameter	30 fs, 800nm	1 ps, 1057 nm
ϕ_{ioniz} [eV]	4.177	*
I_{ioniz} [Wcm ⁻²]	1.67×10^{12}	*
σ_{rb0} [μm]	200	*
$N_{\sigma_{rb0}}$	4	*
$N_{\sigma_{rl0}}$	$1/\sqrt{2}$	*
σ_{rl0} [μm]	1273	*
z_R [m]	0.37	4.81
z_{ioniz} [m]	6.78	5.13
I_0 [Wcm ⁻²]	2.14×10^{12}	*
L_p [m]	5	*
$V_{ionized}$ [cm ⁻³]	0.054	0.055
n_e [cm ⁻³]	6×10^{14}	*
E_{ioniz} [mJ]	21.5	22.3
E_{I_0} [mJ]	0.26	8.6
$E_{tot} = E_{ioniz} + E_{I_0}$ [mJ]	21.7	30.8
P_{ioniz} [TW]	0.73	0.031

Table 1: Parameters for the ionization of a rubidium vapor for two laser pulse lengths and wavelengths. The *'s indicate the same value in both cases.

Parameter	30 fs, 800nm
ϕ_{ioniz} [eV]	5.392
I_{ioniz} [Wcm ⁻²]	4.63×10^{12}
σ_{rb0} [μm]	200
$N_{\sigma_{rb0}}$	4
$N_{\sigma_{rl0}}$	$1/\sqrt{2}$
σ_{rl0} [μm]	1273
z_R [m]	0.37
z_{ioniz} [m]	6.78
I_0 [Wcm ⁻²]	5.95×10^{11}
L_p [m]	5
$V_{ionized}$ [cm ⁻³]	0.054
n_e [cm ⁻³]	6×10^{14}
E_{ioniz} [mJ]	27.7
E_{I_0} [mJ]	0.71
$E_{tot} = E_{ioniz} + E_{I_0}$ [mJ]	28.4
P_{ioniz} [TW]	0.95

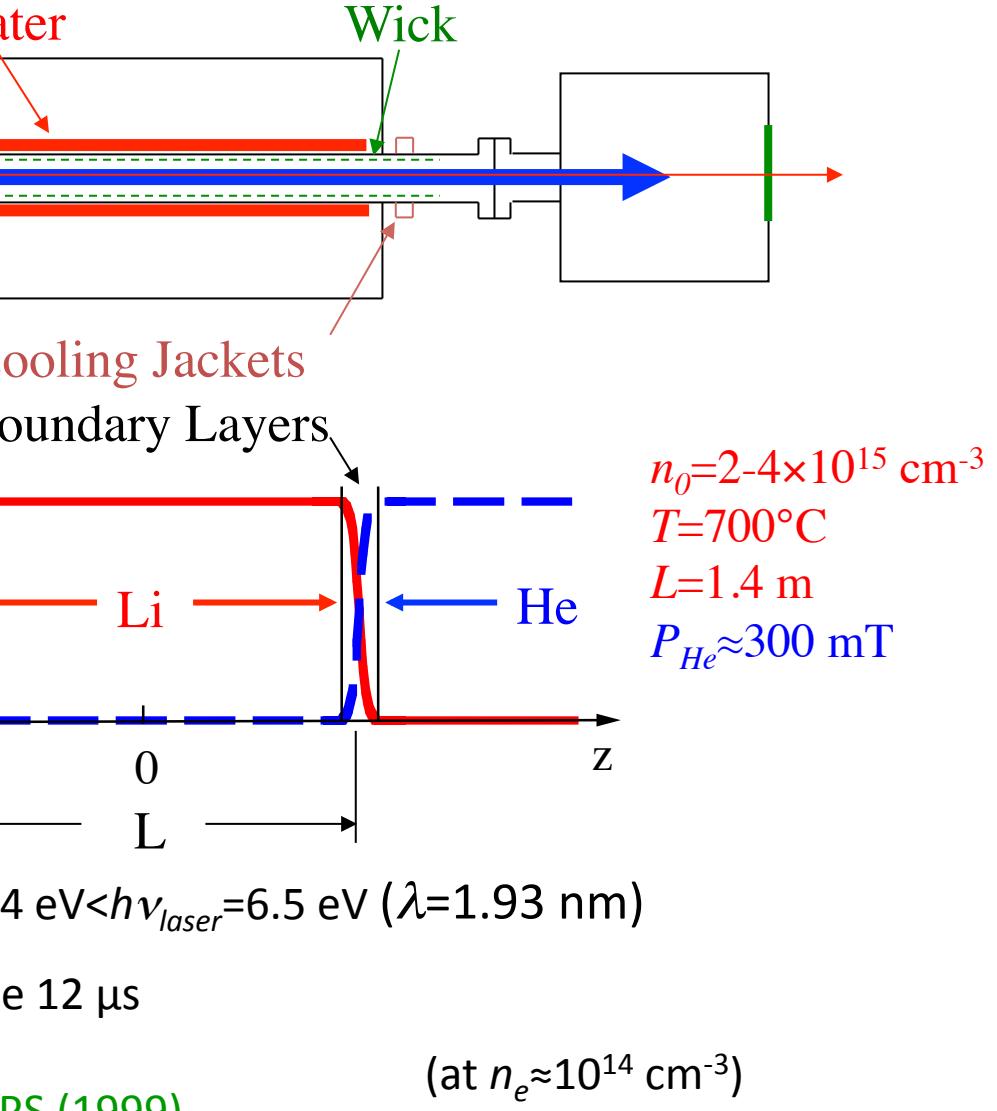
Table 2: Parameters for the ionization of a lithium vapor for two laser pulse lengths and wavelengths. The *'s indicate the same value in both cases.

$$E_{ioniz} \propto \sigma_{rl0}^2 \quad \text{Need to determine required plasma radius ...!!!!}$$

Options:

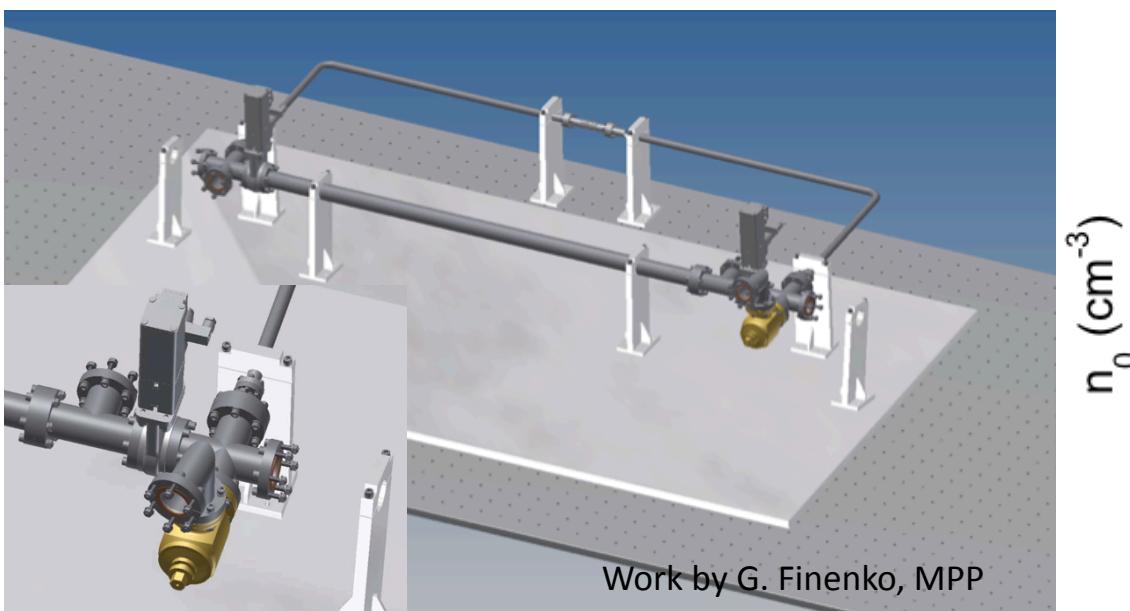
- Ti:sapphire laser, more difficult to operate, maintain, but more versatile
- Fiber laser (~100fs), turn key, no maintenance, but less versatile

ASMA SOURCE"



Choices:

- Lithium: IP=5.45eV, $T_{melt} \sim 184^\circ\text{C}$, $T \sim 500-600^\circ\text{C}$, Z=3, A=7, light
- Rubidium: IP=4.18 eV, $T_{melt} \sim 39^\circ\text{C}$, $T \sim 130-200^\circ\text{C}$, Z=37, A=85
- Cesium: IP=3.89eV, $T_{melt} \sim 28.5^\circ\text{C}$, $T \sim 130-200^\circ\text{C}$, Z=55, A=133, (needs refrigeration)



No
Loc

NS & OPEN ISSUES

ng from this initial design concept:

eeded for the sub-ps scale laser ? (Patric has
n - see his note).

n beamline dipoles ? Will the laser pulse pass

e valves at the front of the plasma cell ? (Vi-

e windows at the rear of the plasma cell ? (Er-

nd or horizontal ? (discuss with Brennan God-

n before the dump or will this cause too much

gned ?

sity of the plasma cells having only one pulse
ble ?

n monitors ?

ate perturbations which throw off alignment,

sity variation with time, ...

Major issues so far:

- Choice of beam line (TT61-CNGS)
- Design of the metal vapor source
 - Choice of metal (Li, Rb)
 - Front/end, valves, vapor uniformity
 - Ionization: laser propagation stability, laser parameter
- e^- beam injection