

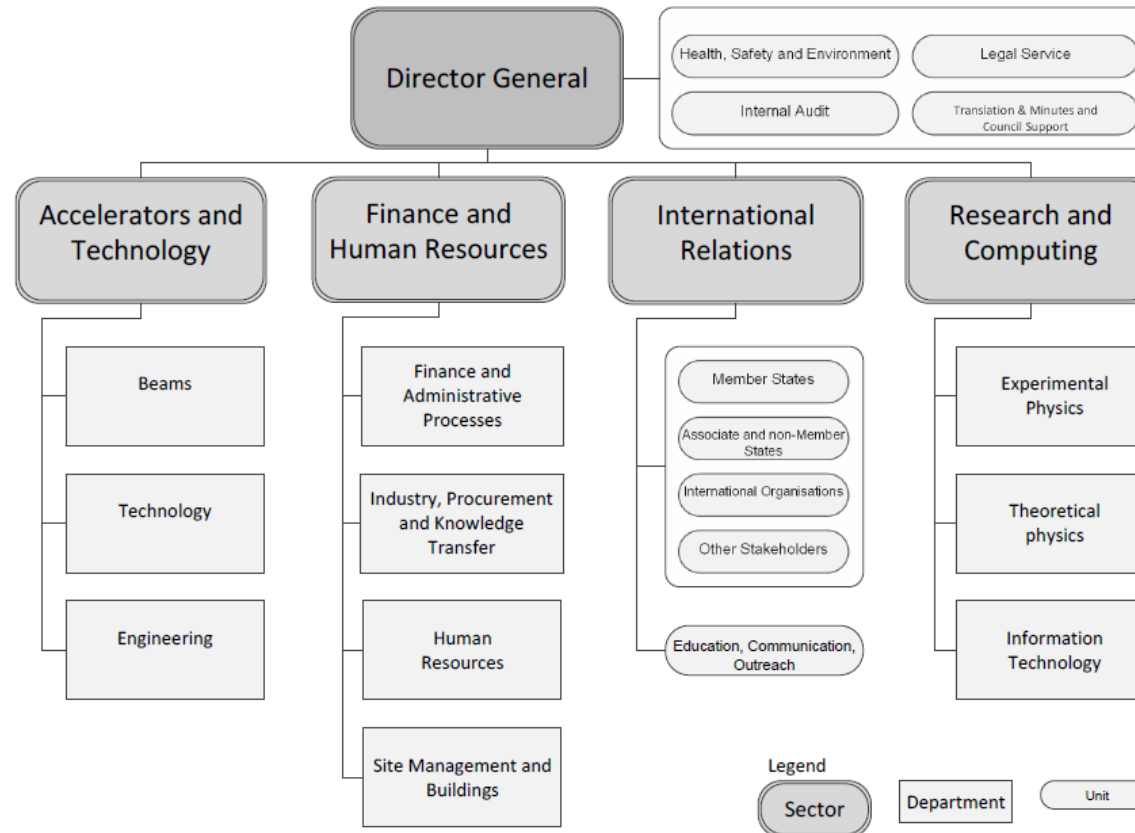


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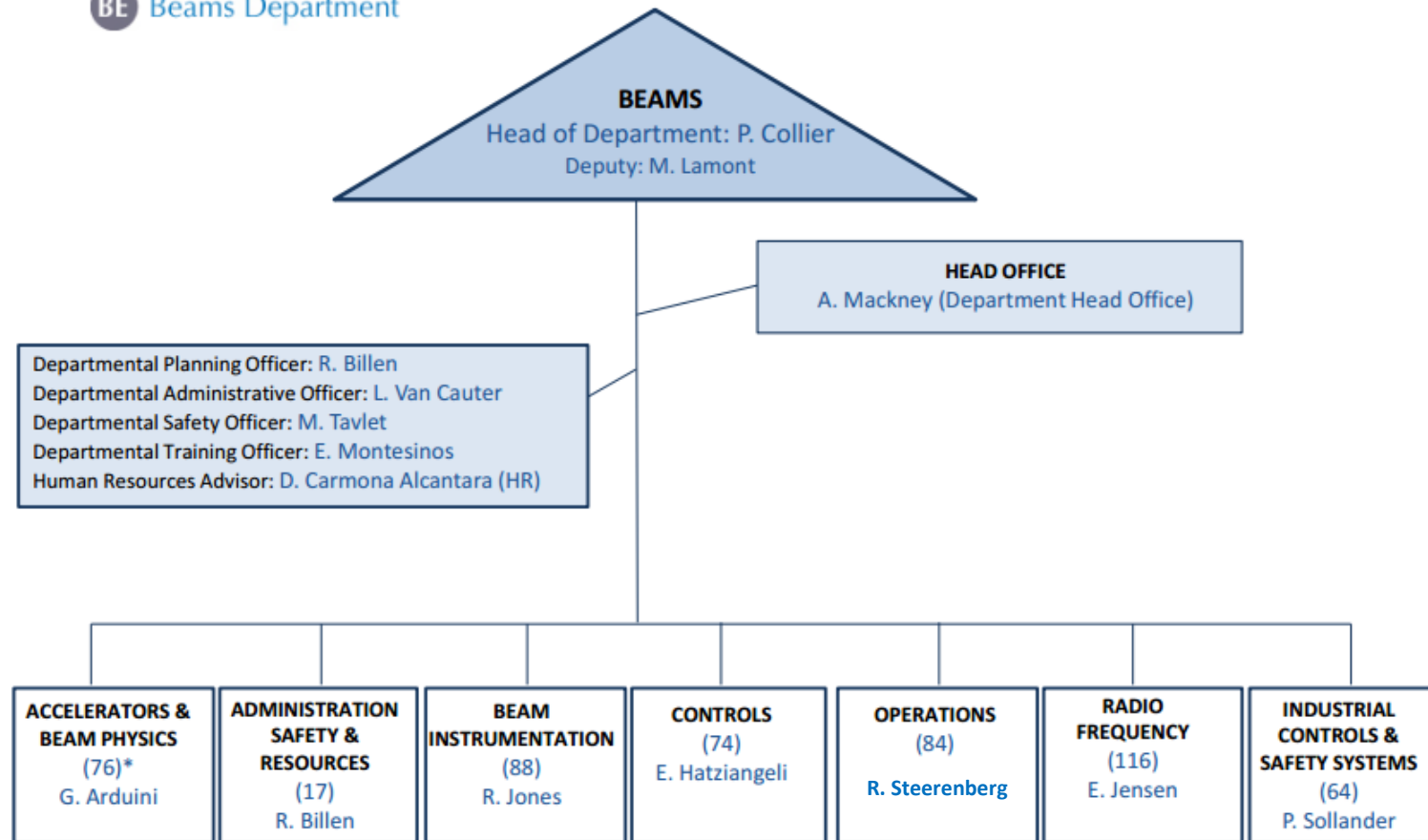
CERN structure

- Fabiola Gianotti DG for 2016-2021
- CERN organized in **four** sectors



CERN beams department

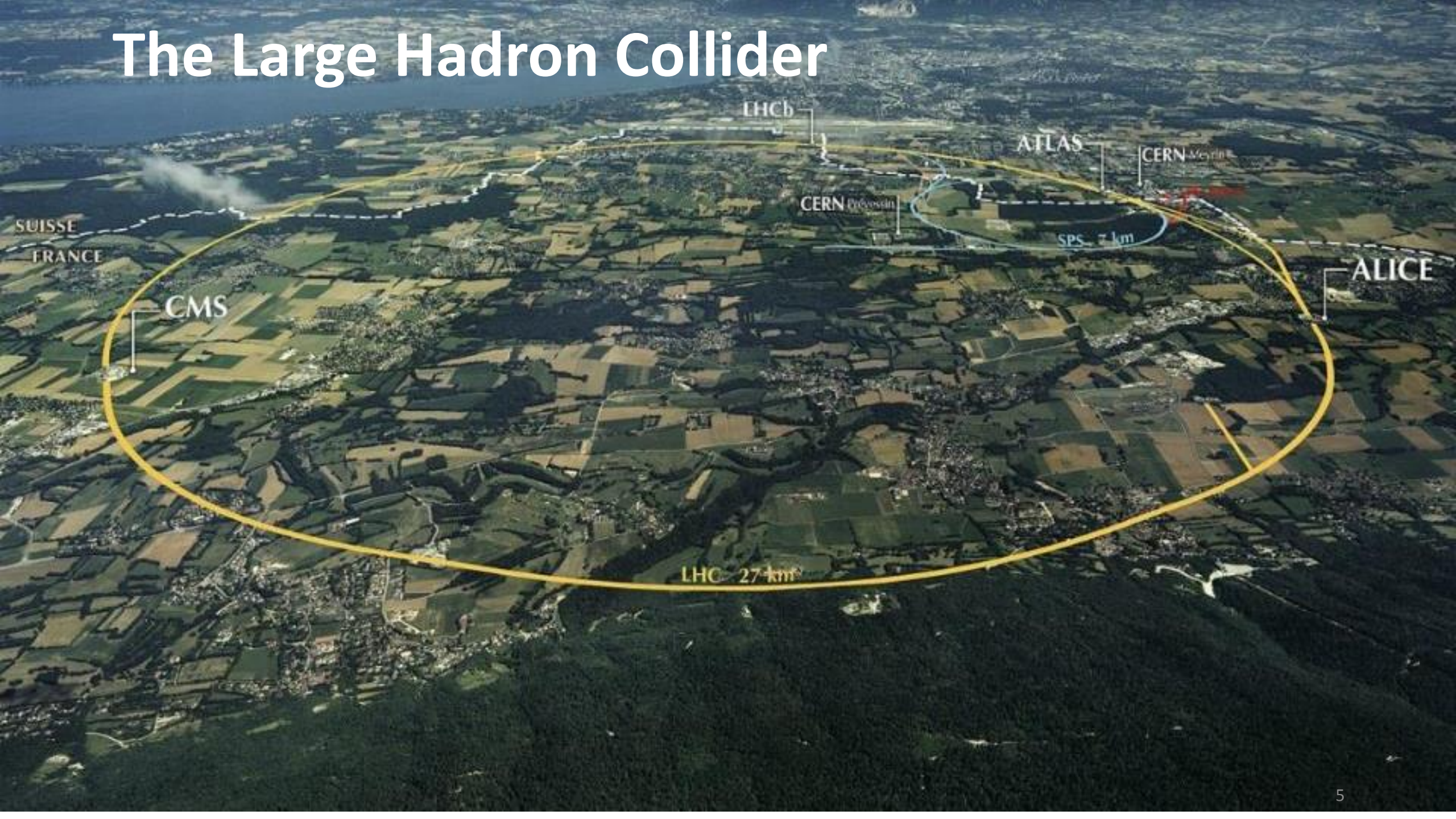
BE Beams Department



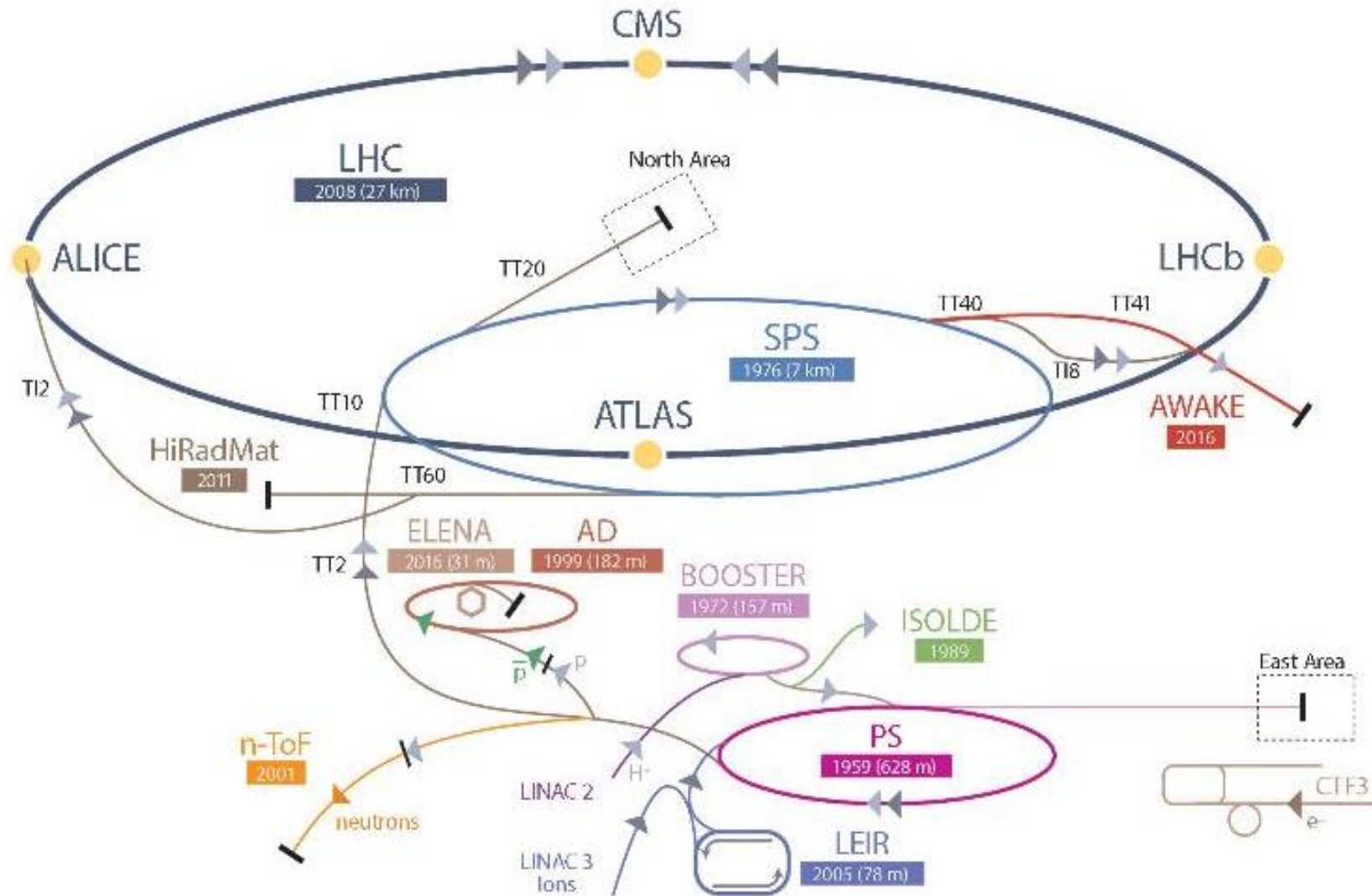
CERN Beam instrumentation

- CERN BI group responsible for instrumentation of LHC complex (Linac, booster, PS, SPS, LHC + transfer lines), experiments (AWAKE, HiRadMat, ISOLDE) and R&D projects.
 - Personnel: more than 100 in 7 sections. Group leader: Rhodri Jones
 - Wide range of instruments:
 - Beam position to control location of beam in the accelerator
 - Beam Intensity to measure operational efficiency
 - Beam loss to ensure safe operations
 - Transverse beam profile
 - Longitudinal beam profile
- } to optimize operations

The Large Hadron Collider



CERN accelerator complex



▶ p (proton) ▶ ion ▶ neutrons ▶ \bar{p} (antiproton) ▶ electron ↔ proton/antiproton conversion



AWAKE, the Advanced Proton Driven Plasma Wakefield Acceleration Experiment at CERN

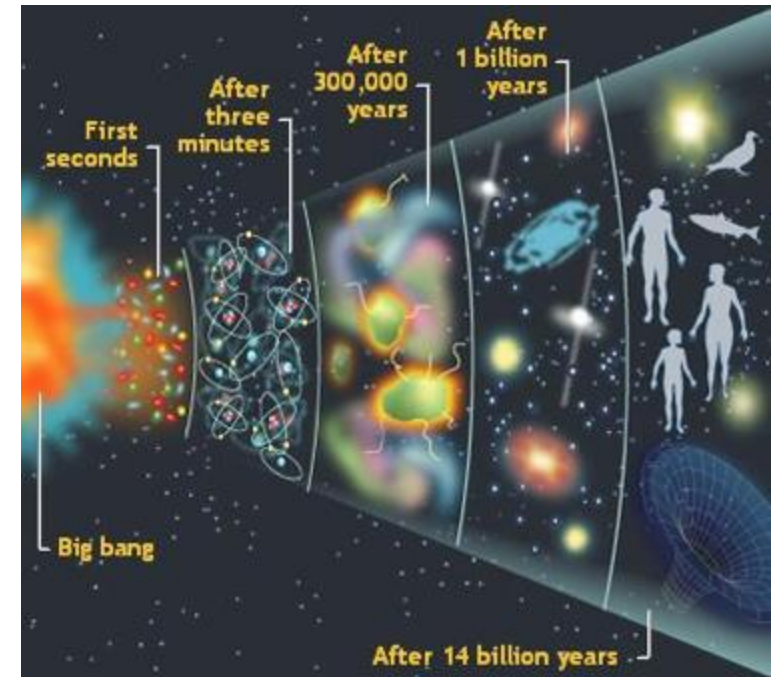
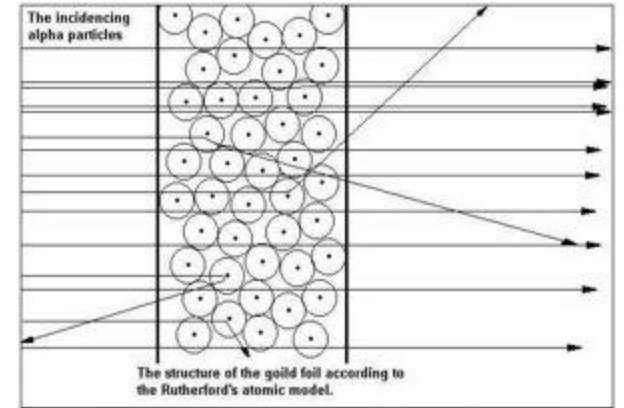
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Outline

- Motivation
- Plasma Wakefield Acceleration
- AWAKE
- Outlook

Motivation: Increase Particle Energies

- Increasing particle energies **probe smaller and smaller scales of matter**
 - **1910:** Rutherford: scattering of MeV scale alpha particles revealed structure of atom
 - **1950ies:** scattering of GeV scale electron revealed finite size of proton and neutron
 - **Early 1970ies:** scattering of tens of GeV electrons revealed internal structure of proton/neutron, ie quarks.
- Increasing energies **makes particles of larger and larger mass accessible**
 - GeV type masses in 1950ies, 60ies (Antiproton, Omega, hadron resonances...)
 - Up to 10 GeV in 1970ies (J/Psi, Ypsilon...)
 - Up to ~100 GeV since 1980ies (W, Z, top, Higgs...)
- Increasing particle energies **probe earlier times in the evolution of the universe.**
 - Temperatures at early universe were at levels of energies that are achieved by particle accelerators today
 - Understand the origin of the universe
- Discoveries went hand in hand with theoretical understanding of underlying laws of nature
 - **Standard Model** of particle physics



Circular Collider

Electron/positron colliders:

→ limited by synchrotron radiation

Hadron colliders:

→ limited by magnet strength

FCC, Future Circular Collider

80 – 100 km diameter

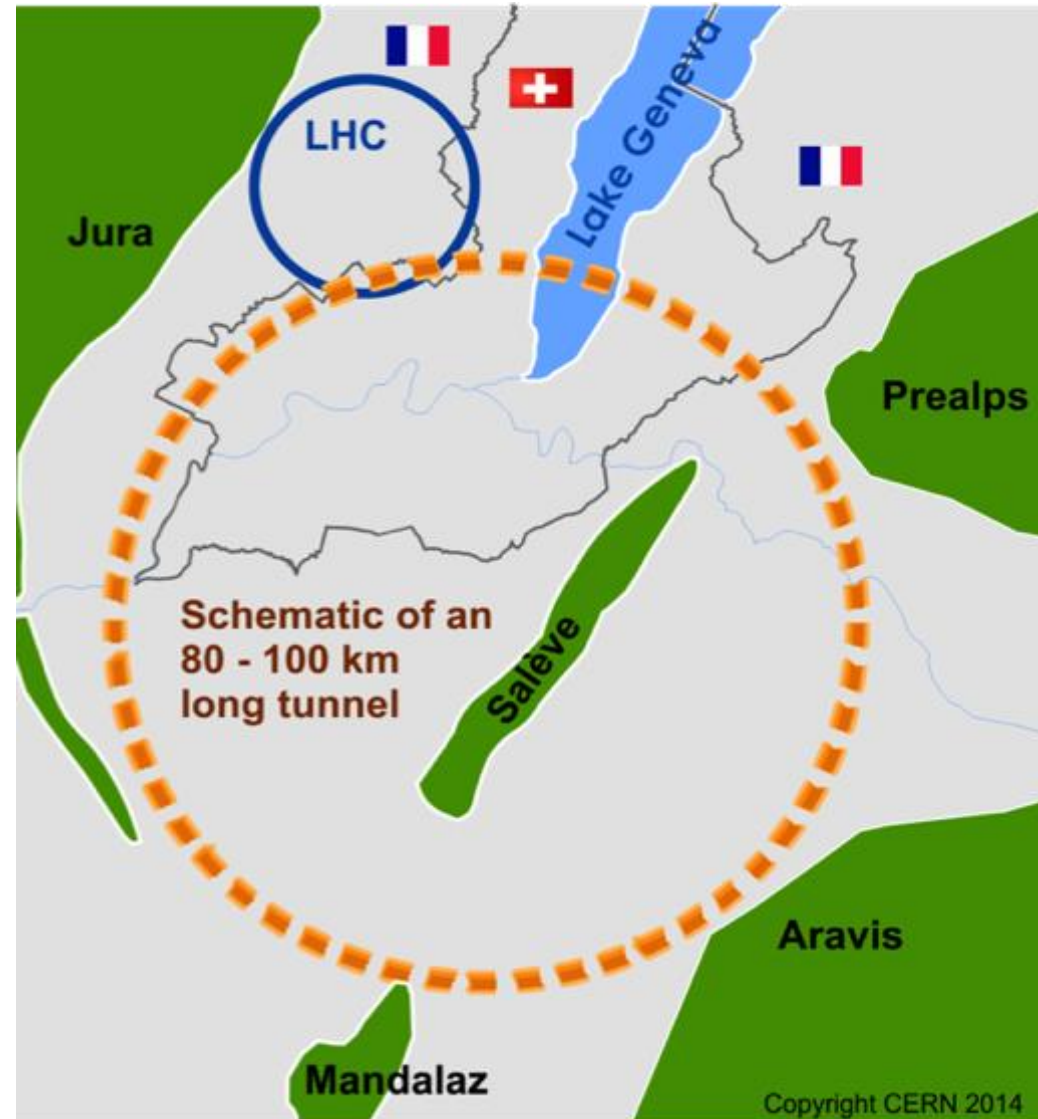
Electron/positron colliders:

→ 350 GeV

Hadron (pp) collider:

→ 100 TeV

→ → 20 T dipole magnets.



Linear Colliders

Particles are accelerated in a single pass.

Amount of acceleration achieved in a given distance is the 'accelerating gradient'.

→ Limited by accelerating field.

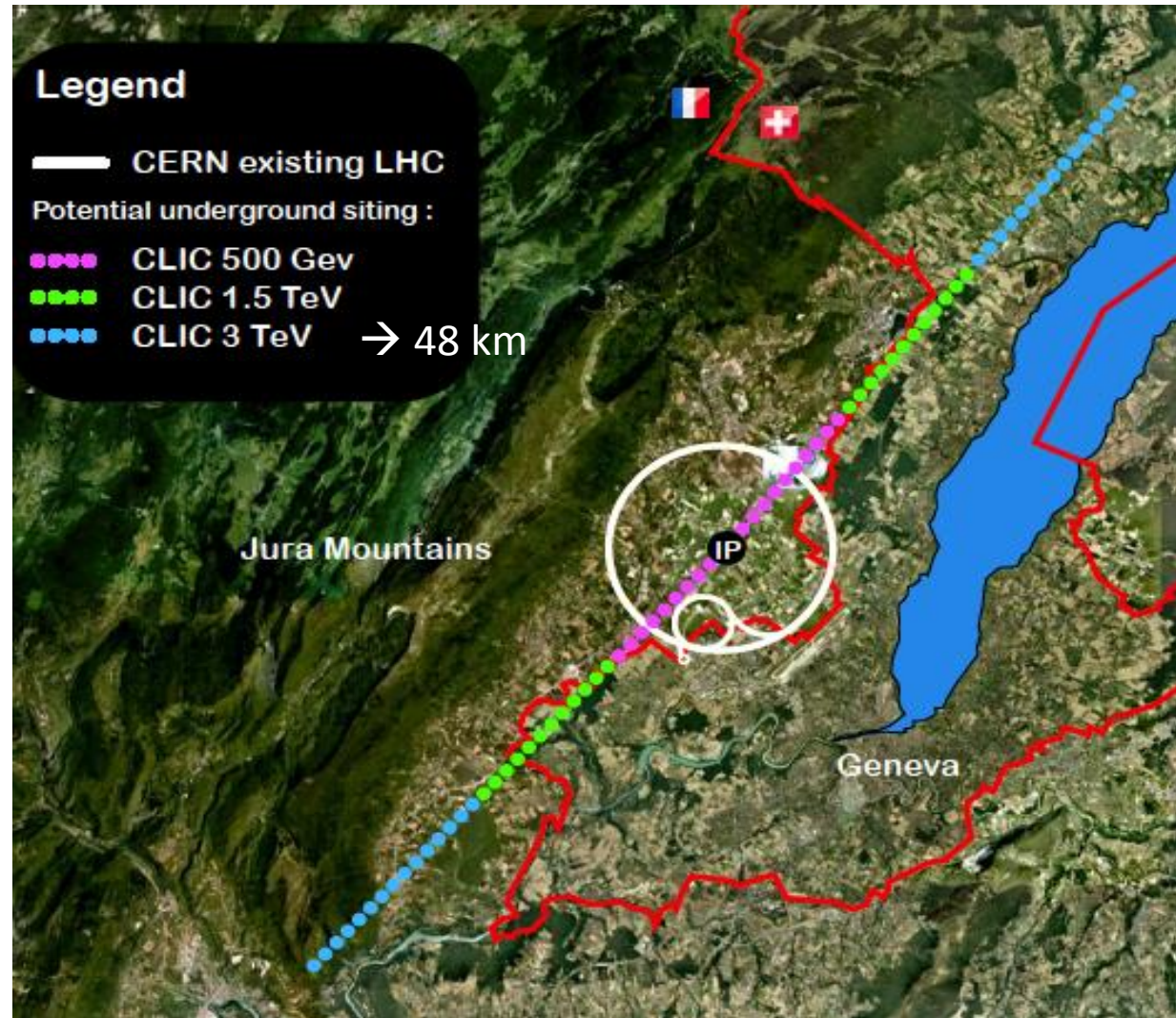
CLIC

48 km length

3 TeV (e^+e^-)

Accelerating elements:

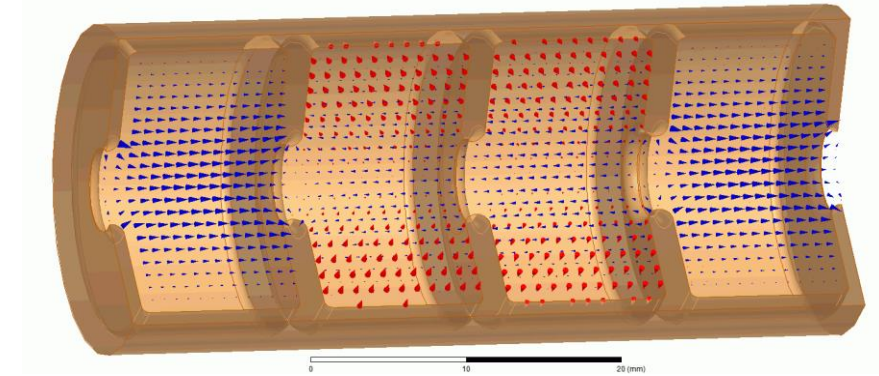
Cavities: 100 MV/m



Conventional Accelerating Technology

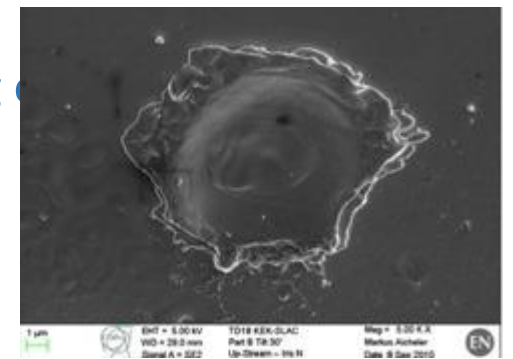
Today's RF cavities or microwave technology:

- Very successfully used in all accelerators (hospitals, scientific labs,...) in the last 100 years.
- Typical gradients:
 - LHC: 5 MV/m
 - ILC: 35 MV/m
 - CLIC: 100 MV/m

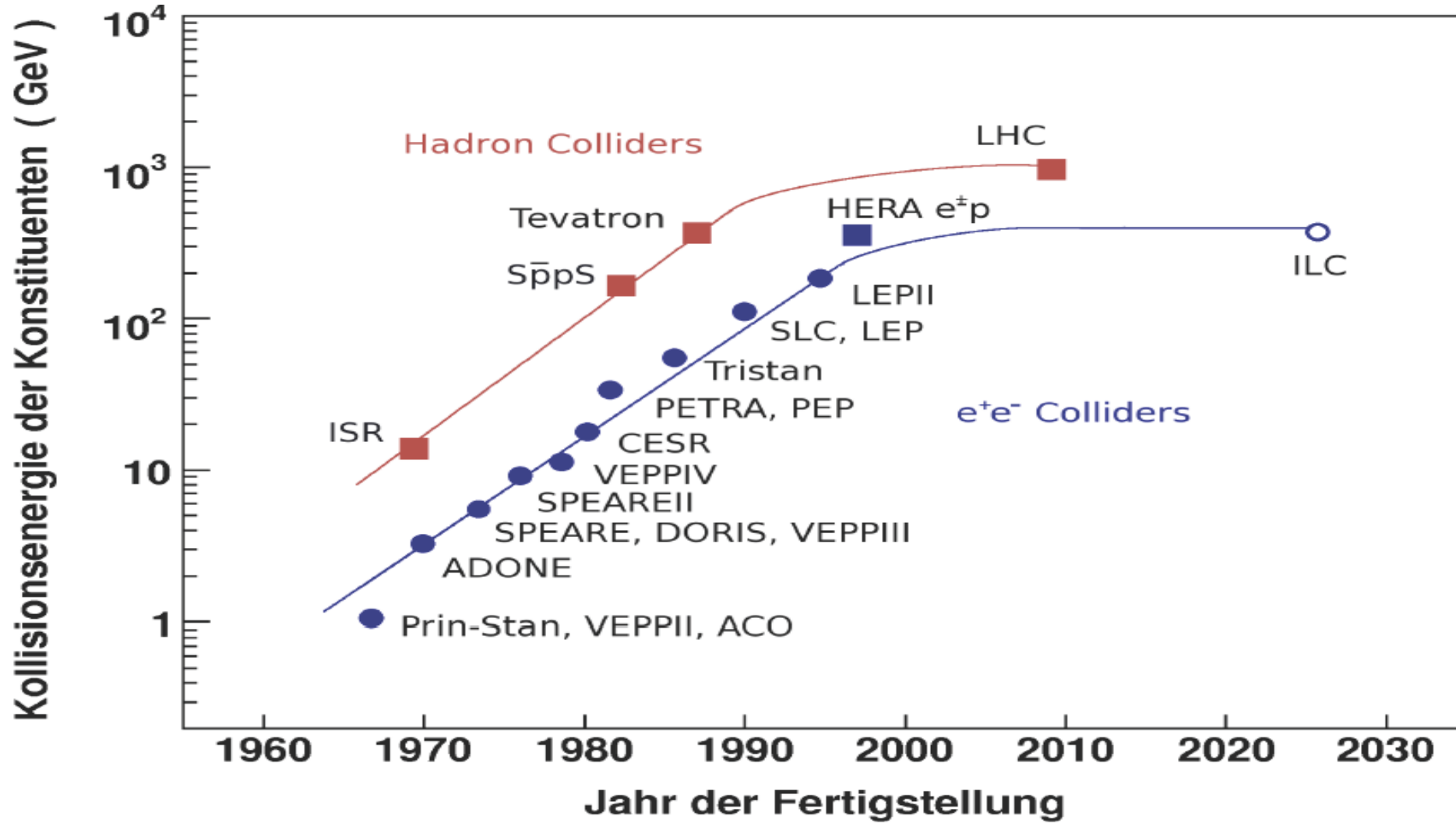


However:

- accelerating fields are limited to <100 MV/m
 - In metallic structures, a too high field level leads to break down of surfaces, creating a discharge.
 - Fields cannot be sustained, structures might be damaged.
- several tens of kilometers for future linear colliders



Saturation at Energy Frontier for Accelerators



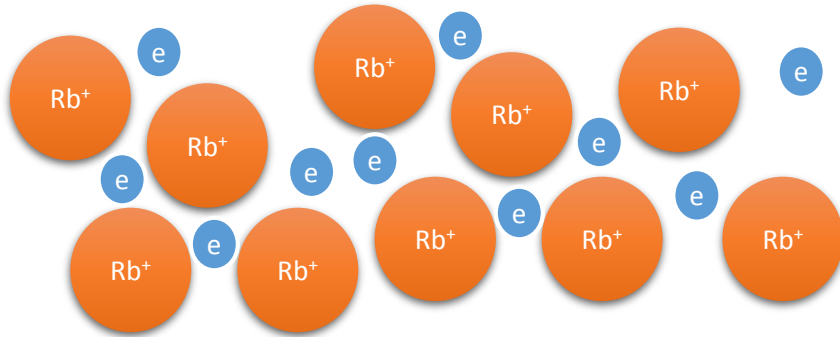
➔ Project size and cost increase with energy

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Plasma Wakefield

What is a plasma?



Example: Single ionized rubidium plasma

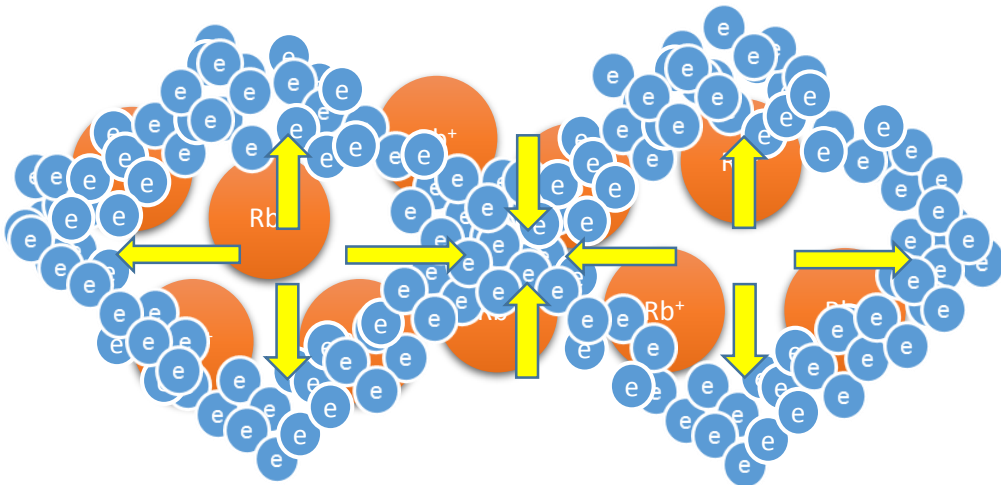
Plasma is already ionized or “broken-down” and can sustain **electric fields up to three orders of magnitude higher gradients** → order of **100 GV/m**.

Quasi-neutrality: the overall charge of a plasma is about zero.

Collective effects: Charged particles must be close enough together that each particle influences many nearby charged particles.

Electrostatic interactions dominate over collisions or ordinary gas kinetics.

What is a plasma wakefield?



Fields created by collective motion of plasma particles are called plasma wakefields.

Plasma Baseline Parameters

- A plasma of density n_{pe} is characterized by the plasma frequency

$$\omega_{pe} = \sqrt{\frac{n_{pe} e^2}{m_e \epsilon_0}} \quad \rightarrow \quad \frac{c}{\omega_{pe}} \text{ ... unit of plasma [m]} \quad k_{pe} = \frac{\omega_{pe}}{c}$$

Example: $n_{pe} = 7 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-3}$ (AWAKE) $\rightarrow \omega_{pe} = 1.25 \times 10^{12} \text{ rad/s} \rightarrow \frac{c}{\omega_{pe}} = 0.2 \text{ mm} \rightarrow k_{pe} = 5 \text{ mm}^{-1}$

- This translates into a wavelength of the plasma oscillation

$$\lambda_{pe} = 2\pi \frac{c}{\omega_{pe}} \quad \rightarrow \quad \lambda_{pe} \approx 1 \text{ mm} \sqrt{\frac{10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-3}}{n_{pe}}}$$

$\lambda_{pe} = 1.2 \text{ mm}$

\rightarrow Produce cavities with mm size!

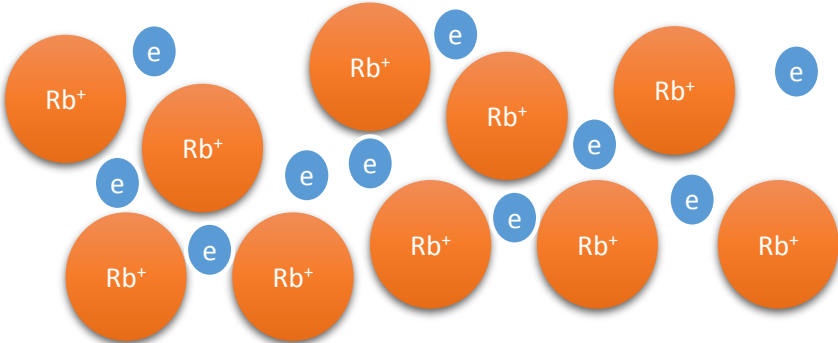
How to Create a Plasma Wakefield?

What we want:

Longitudinal electric field to accelerate charged particles.

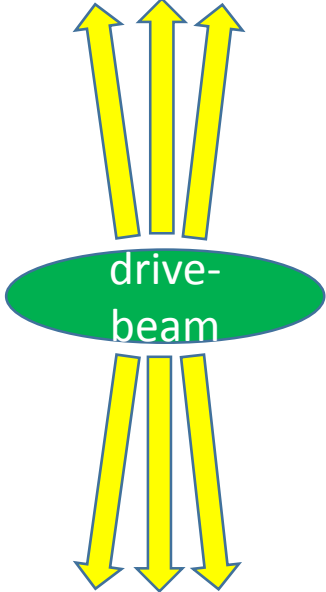


Our Tool:



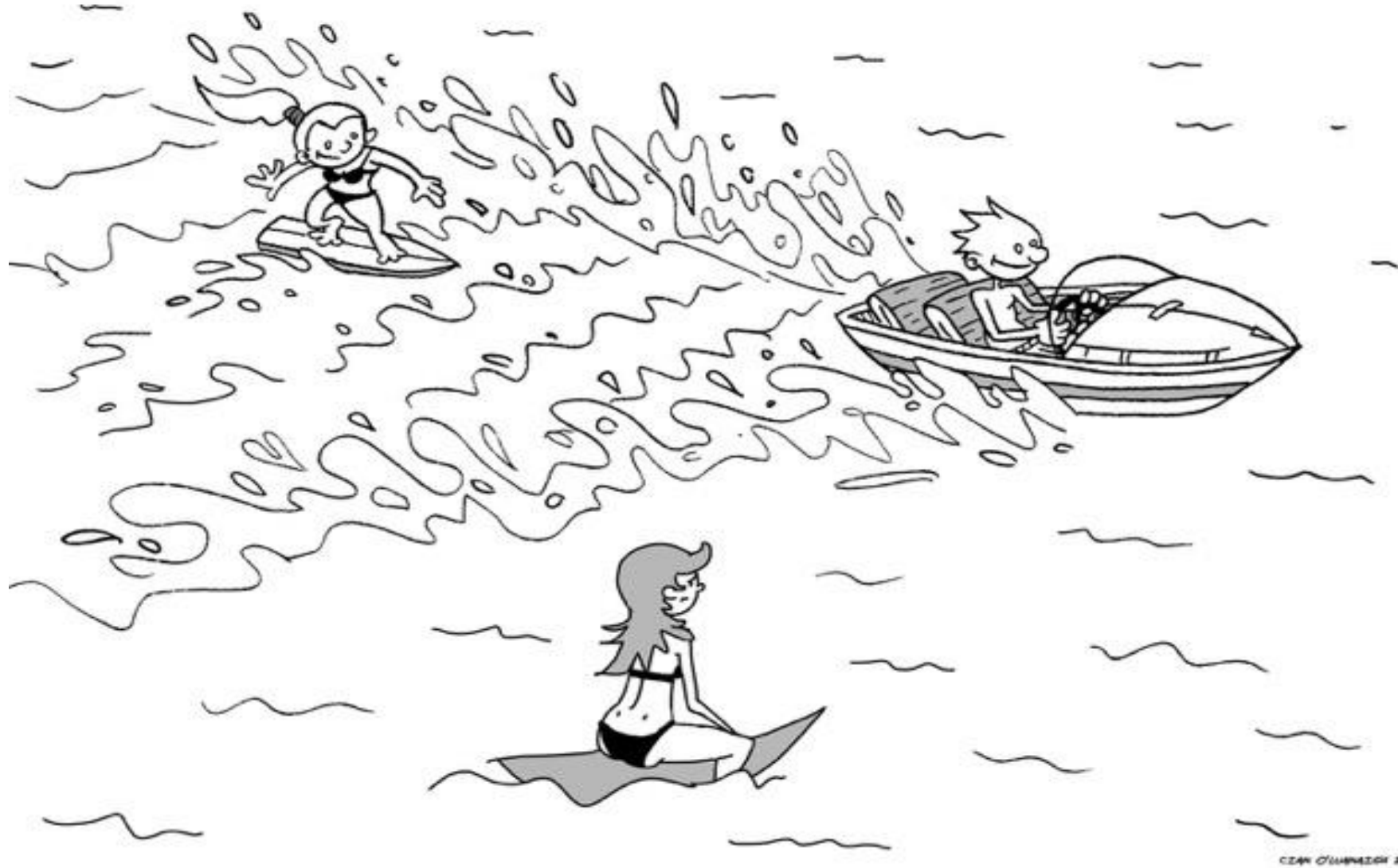
Single ionized rubidium **plasma**

Charged particle bunches carry almost purely transverse electric fields.



Using plasma to convert **the transverse electric field** of the drive bunch into a **longitudinal electric field in the plasma**.
The more energy is available, the longer (distance-wise) these plasma wakefields can be driven.

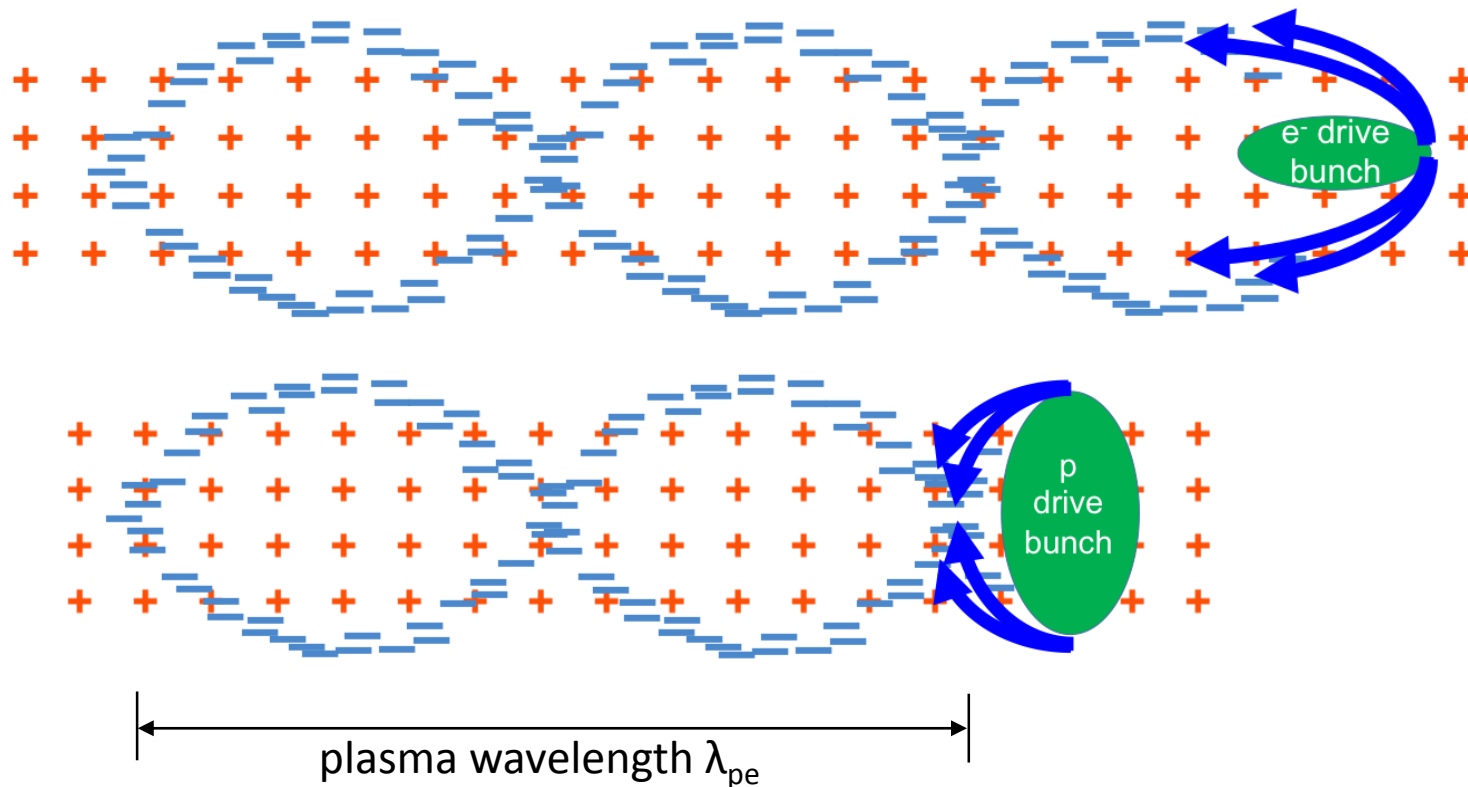
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Principle of Plasma Wakefield Acceleration

- **Laser drive beam**
 - Ponderomotive force
- **Charged particle drive beam**
 - Transverse space charge field
 - Reverses sign for negatively (blow-out) or positively (suck-in) charged beam



- Plasma wave/wake excited by relativistic particle bunch
- Plasma e⁻ are expelled by space charge force
- Plasma e⁻ rush back on axis
- Ultra-relativistic driver – ultra-relativistic wake → no dephasing
- Acceleration physics identical for LWFA, PWFA

Self-Modulation Instability

- In order to create plasma wakefields efficiently, the drive bunch length has to be in the order of the plasma wavelength.
- **CERN SPS proton bunch: very long!**
- Longitudinal beam size ($\sigma_z = 12 \text{ cm}$) is much longer than plasma wavelength ($\lambda = 1 \text{ mm}$)

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Self-Modulation Instability of a Long Proton Bunch in Plasmas

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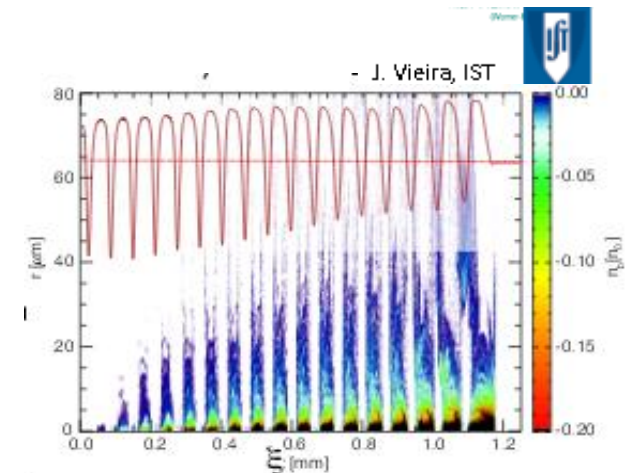
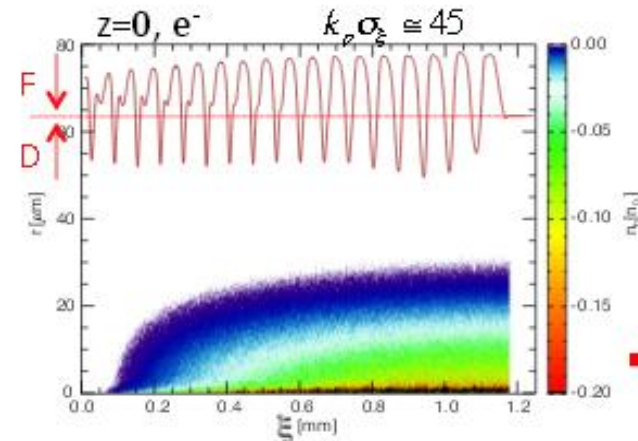
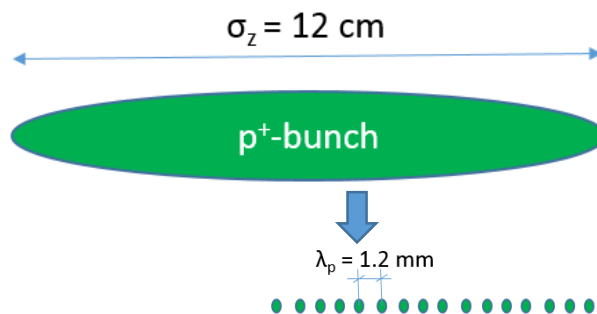
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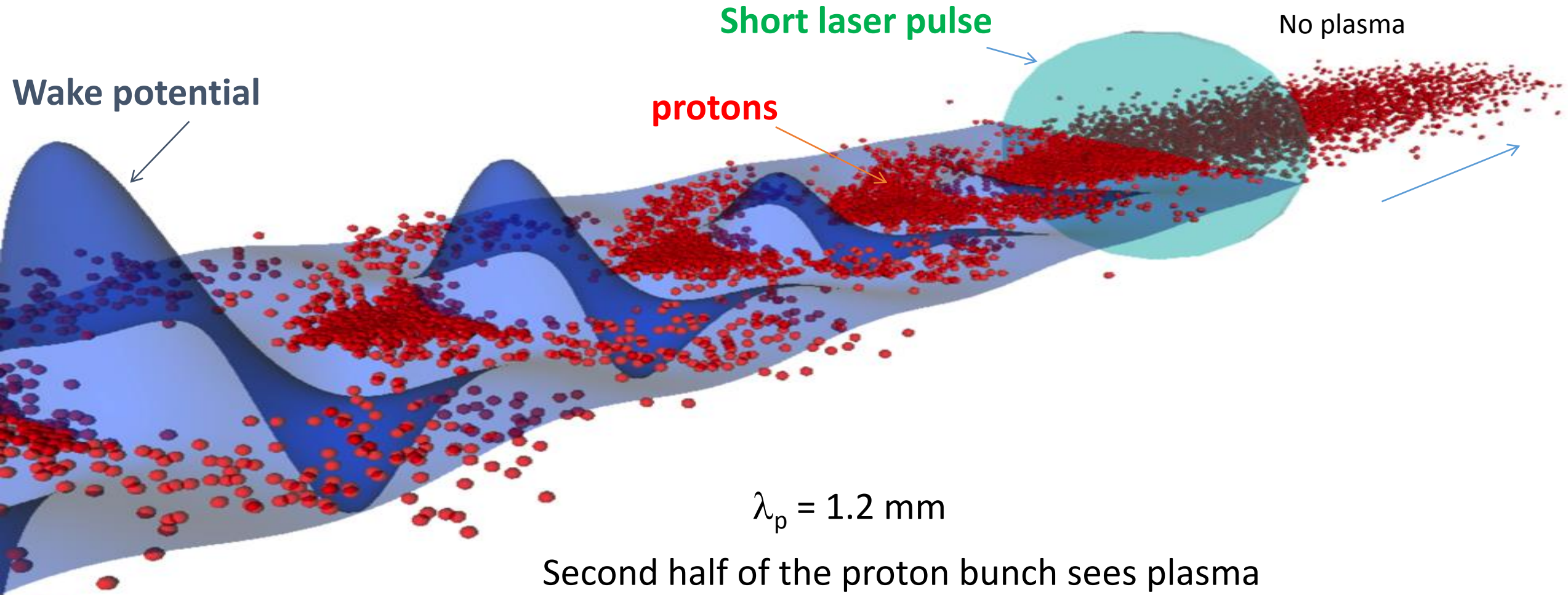
Self-Modulation Instability

- Modulate long bunch to produce a series of 'micro-bunches' in a plasma with a spacing of plasma wavelength λ_p .
 - Strong self-modulation effect of proton beam due to transverse wakefield in plasma
 - Resonantly drives the longitudinal wakefield



Pukhov et al., PRL 107, 145003 (2011)
Schroeder et al., PRL 107, 145002 (2011)

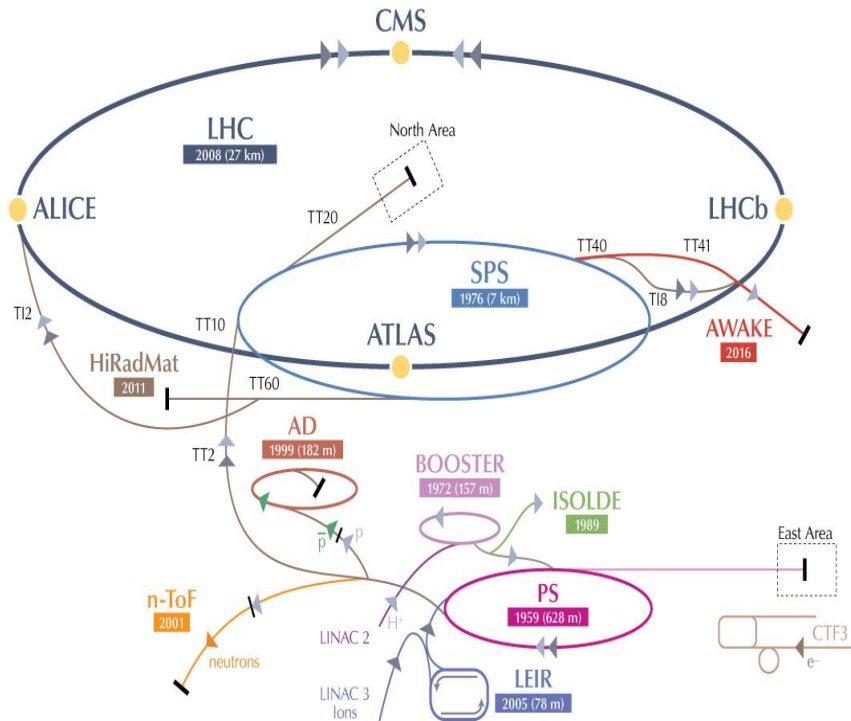
Seeded Self-Modulation of a Long Proton Bunch in Plasma



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AWAKE at CERN



Advanced Proton Driven Plasma Wakefield Acceleration Experiment

- Proof-of-Principle Accelerator R&D experiment at CERN
- Final Goal: Design high quality & high energy electron accelerator based on acquired knowledge.
- AWAKE Collaboration: 16 institutes + 3 associate
- Approved in August 2013
- First beam end 2016

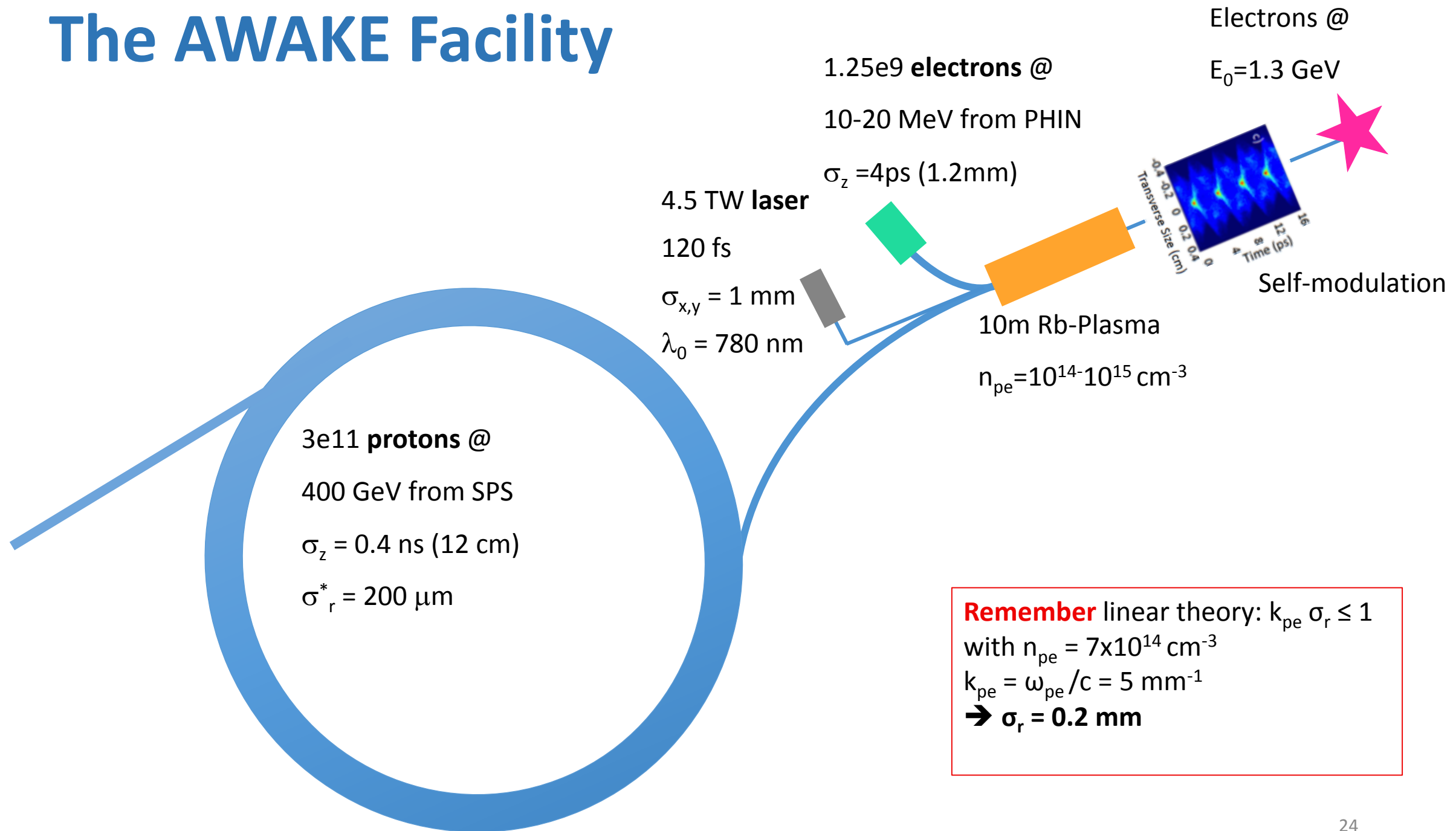
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Proton and laser beam-line	Study, Design, Procurement, Component preparation			Installation	Commissioning	Data taking		Long Shutdown 2 24 months	Data taking	
Experimental area	Study, Design, Procurement, Component preparation			Modification, Civil Engineering and installation		RUN 1			RUN 2	
e ⁻ source and beam-line	Studies, design		Fabrication	Installation	Commissioning	Phase 2				

Run 1 – until LS2 of the LHC.

After LS2 – proposing Run 2 of AWAKE (during Run 3 of LHC)

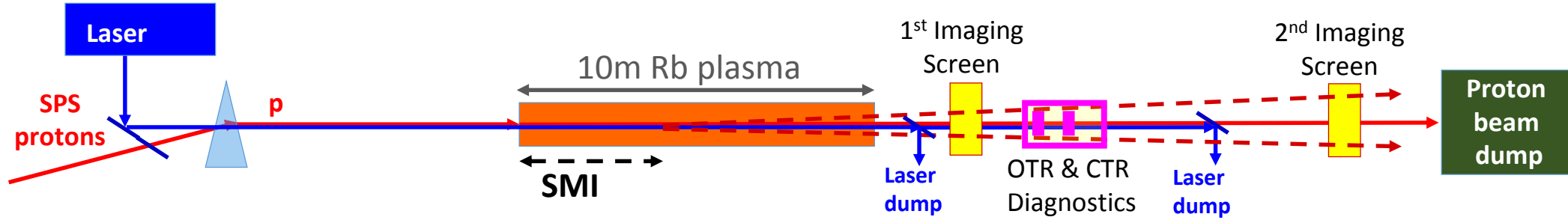
After Run 2 – kick off particle physics driven applications

The AWAKE Facility

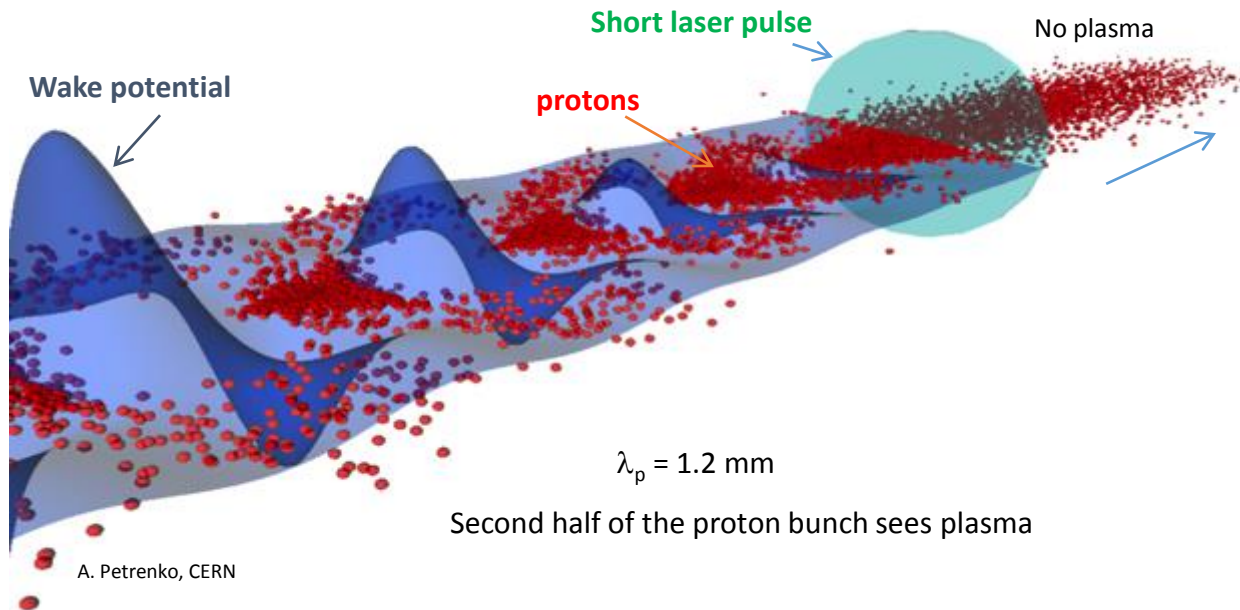


First Experiment: Seeded Self-Modulation

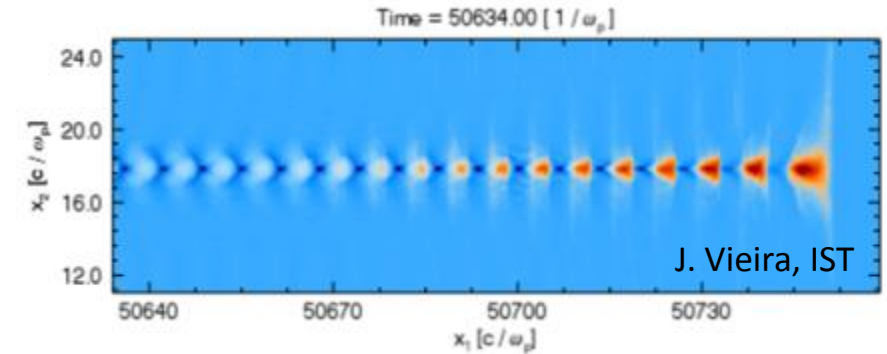
Phase 1: 2016/17: Understand the physics of the seeded self-modulation processes in plasma.



Self-modulated proton bunch resonantly driving plasma wakefields.

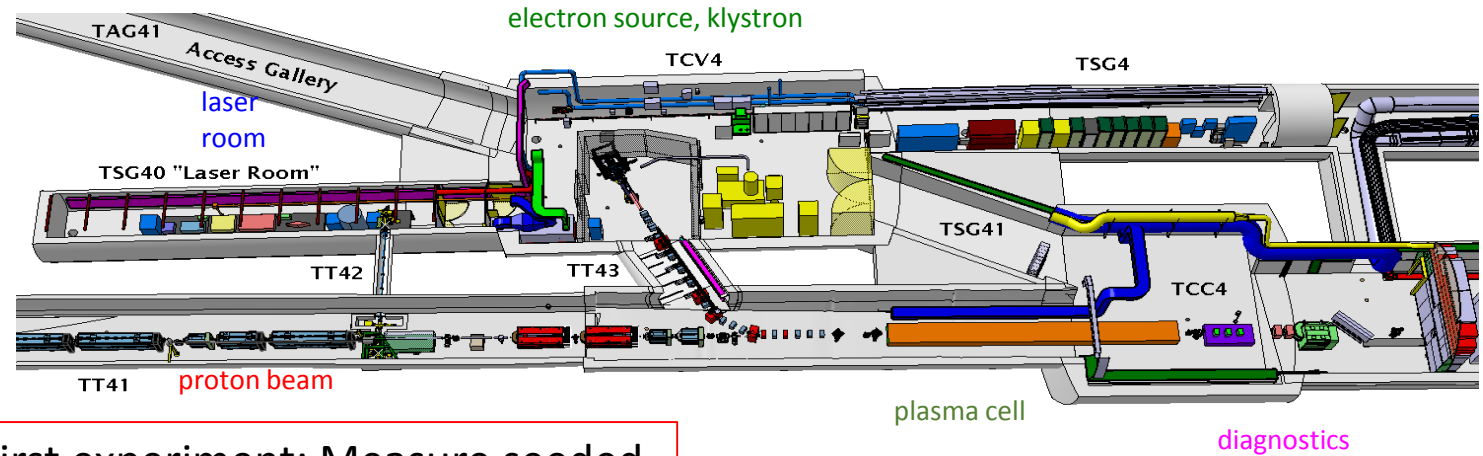


What we want to see in the diagnostics:



AWAKE Proton Beam Line

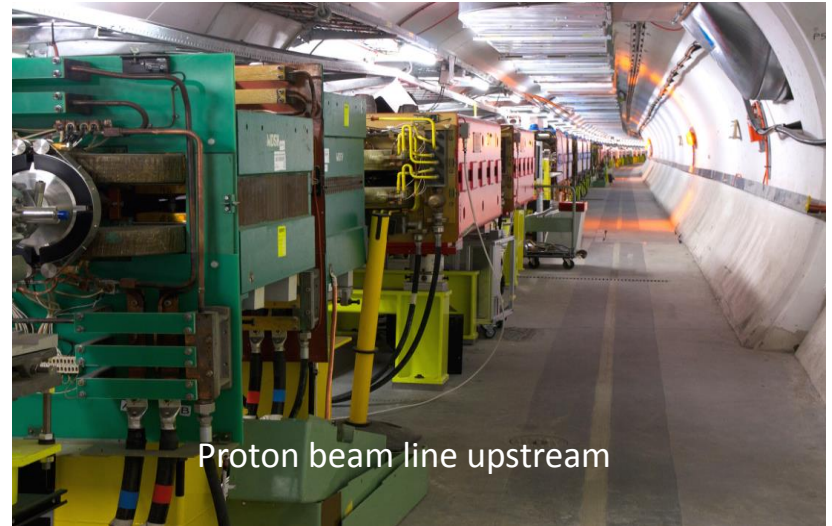
Parameter	Protons
Momentum [MeV/c]	400 000
Momentum spread [%]	± 0.035
Particles per bunch	$3 \cdot 10^{11}$
Charge per bunch [nC]	48
Bunch length [mm]	120 (0.4 ns)
Norm. emittance [mm-mrad]	3.5
Repetition rate [Hz]	0.033
1σ spot size at focal point [μm]	200 ± 20
β -function at focal point [m]	5
Dispersion at focal point [m]	0



First experiment: Measure seeded self-modulation!



750m proton beam line



Proton beam line upstream



Proton beam line downstream

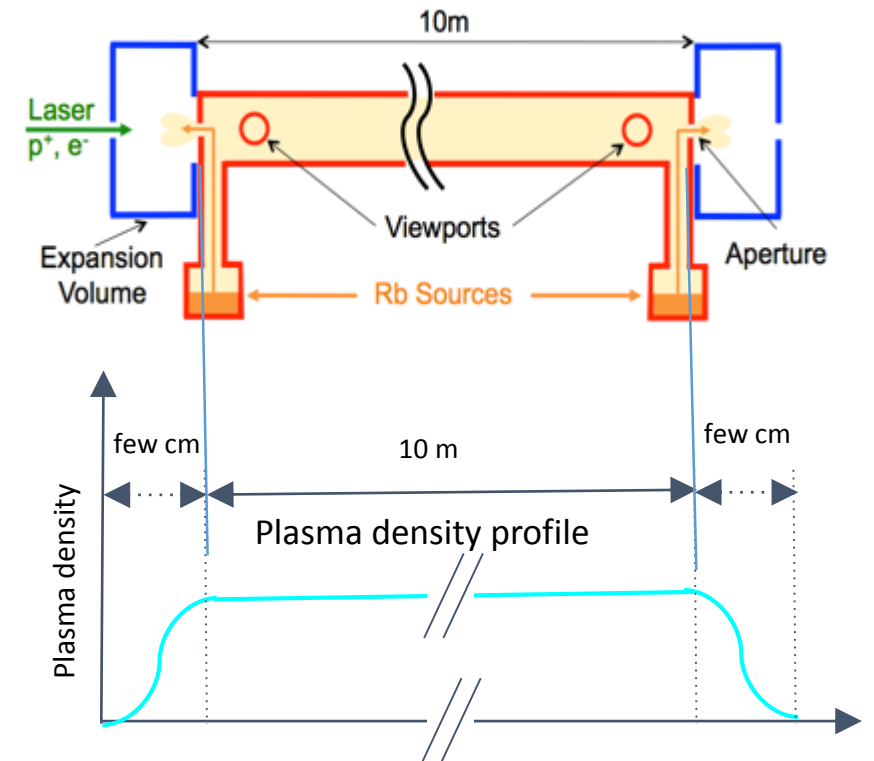
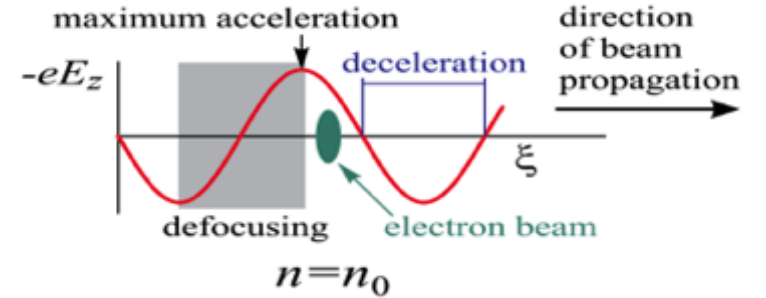
The AWAKE Plasma Cell

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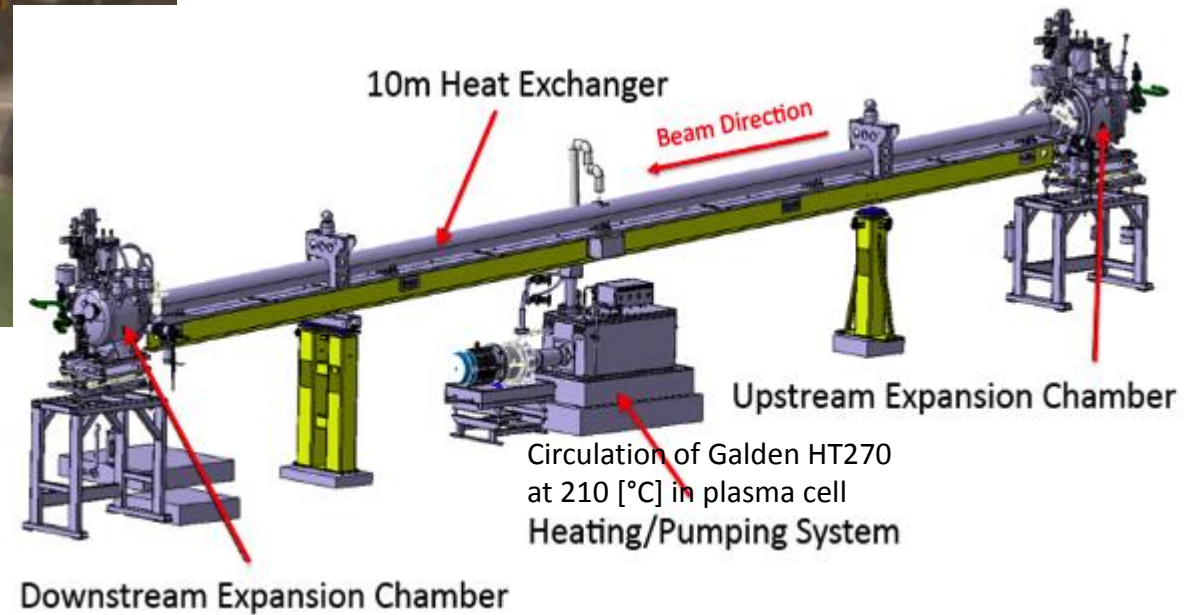
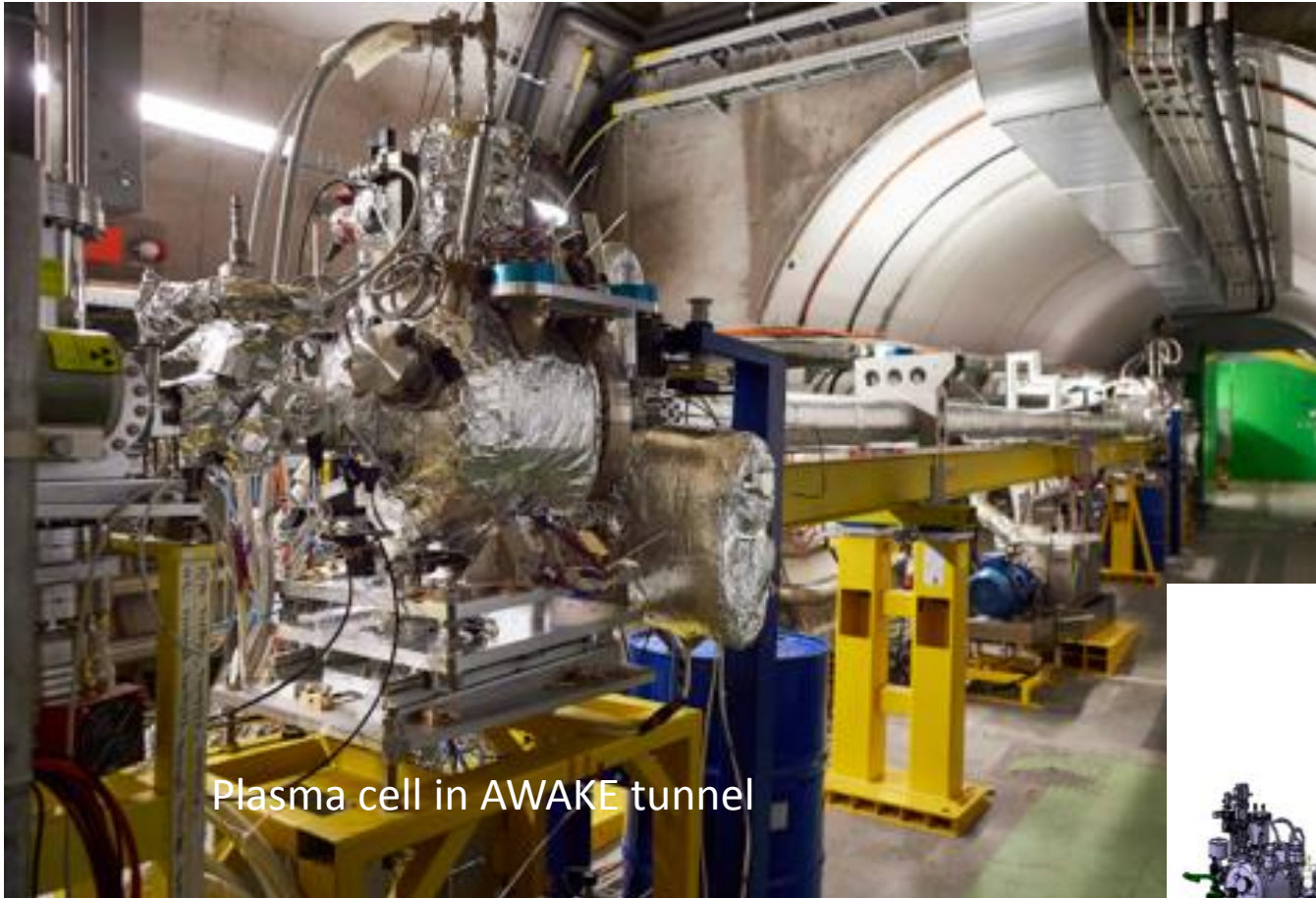
- 10 m long, 4 cm diameter
- Rubidium vapor
- Laser field ionization: threshold $\sim 10^{12}$ W/cm²
- Rb density measured with 0.3% accuracy using white light interferometry

Requirements:

- Density adjustable from $10^{14} - 10^{15}$ cm⁻³ (7×10^{14} cm⁻³)
- $\Delta n_e / n_e$ density uniformity better than 0.2%
 - Impose very uniform T: → Fluid-heated system (~ 220 deg)
 - Complex control system: 79 Temperature probes, valves → measured $\Delta T / T \sim 0.1\%$
- few cm n_e ramp: transition between plasma and vacuum as sharp as possible
 - Rb vapor expands into vacuum and sticks to cold walls
 - Scale length \sim diameter aperture: 1cm



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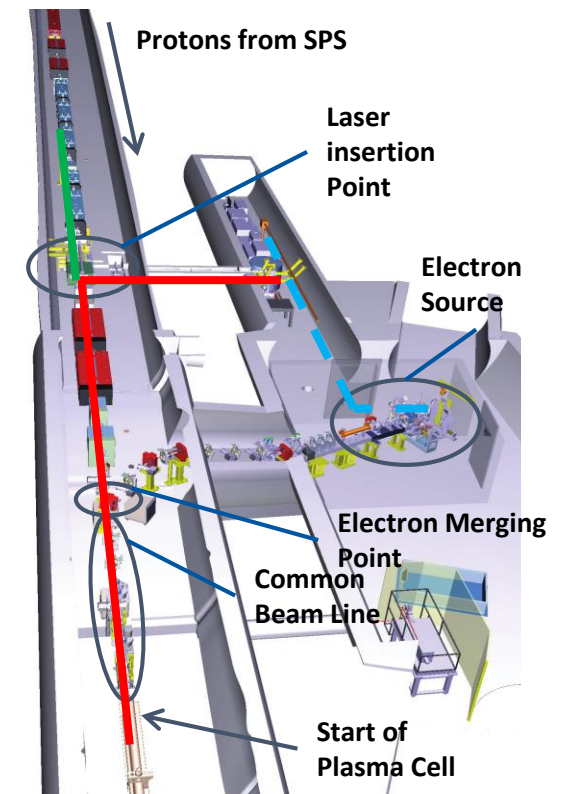
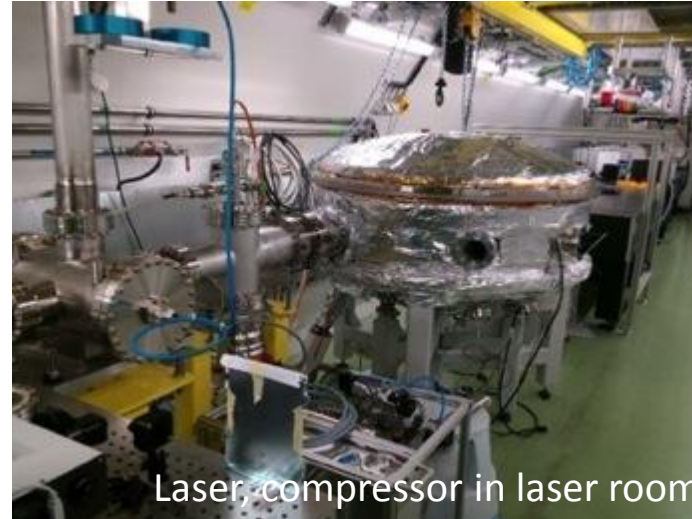


Laser and Laser Line

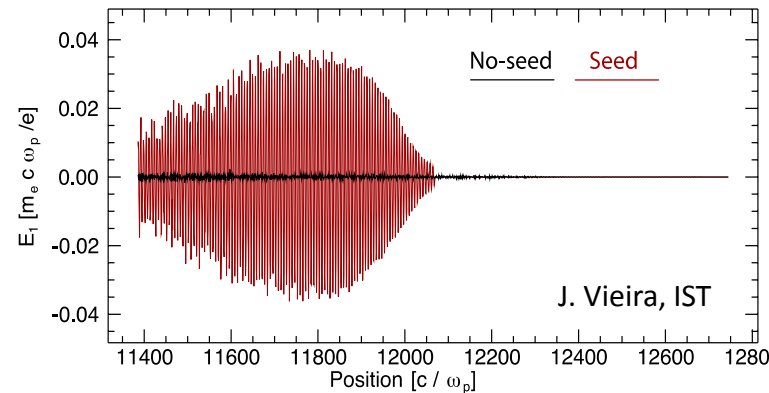
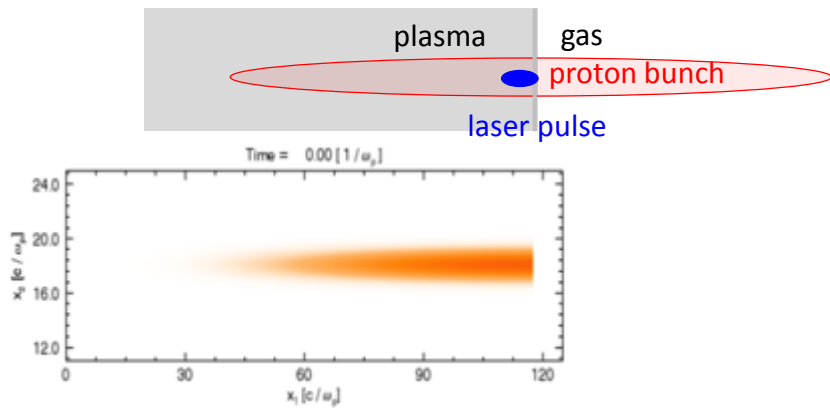
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Fiber/Ti-Sapphire laser

- **Laser beam line to plasma cell**
 - $\lambda = 780 \text{ nm}$, $t_{\text{pulse}} = 100\text{-}120 \text{ fs}$, $E = 450 \text{ mJ}$
- Diagnostic beam line (“virtual plasma”)
- Laser beam line to electron gun (installed in 2017)

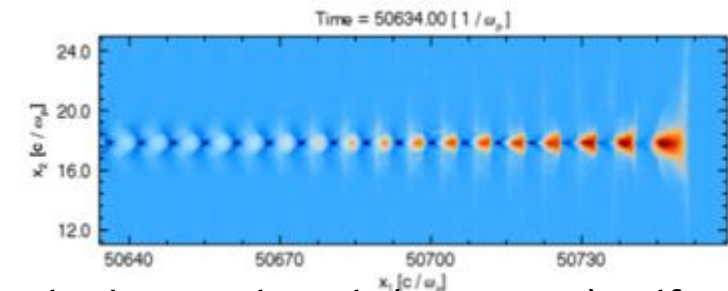


➔ Short laser pulse creates the plasma, which seeds the self-modulation



No seed no SM (over 10m)

Sharp start of beam/plasma interaction
➔ Seeding with ionization front

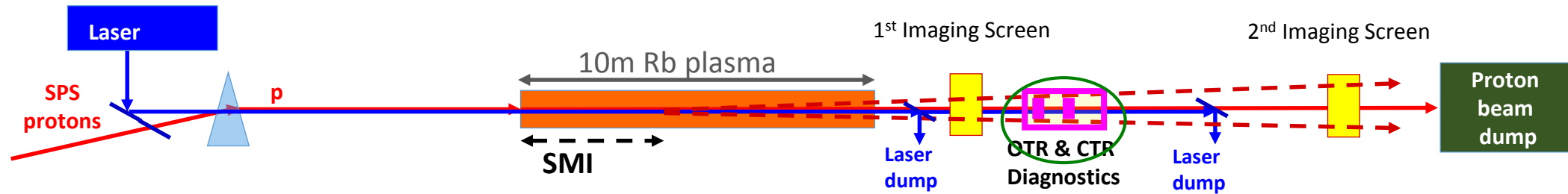


The long p⁺ bunch ($\sigma_z \sim 12 \text{ cm}$) self modulates with period $\lambda_{pe} \sim 1.2 \text{ mm}$,
➔ $100 \lambda_{pe}$ per σ_z

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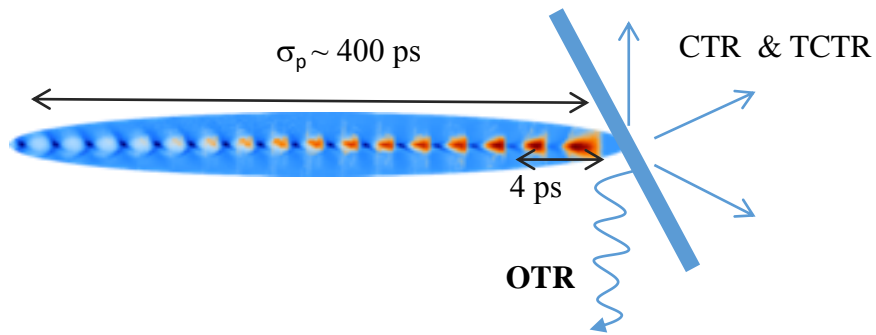
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Seeded Self-Modulation Diagnostics I



Direct SSM diagnostic: Measure frequency of modulation.

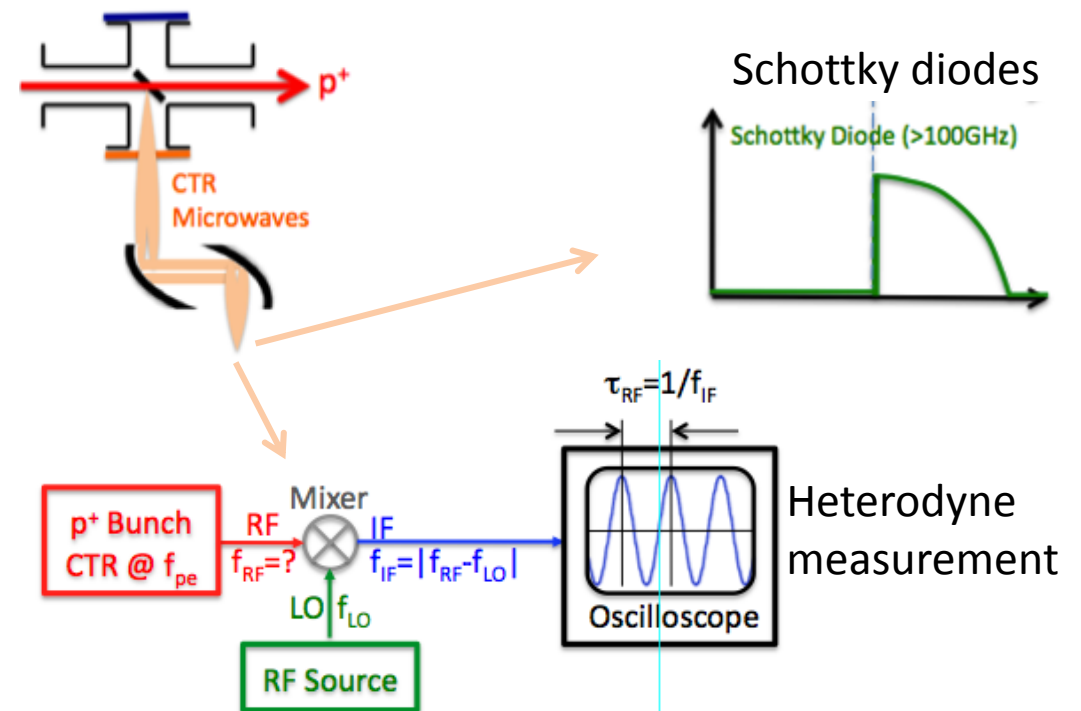
OTR: Optical Transition Radiation: Temporal intensity of the OTR carries information on bunch longitudinal structure.



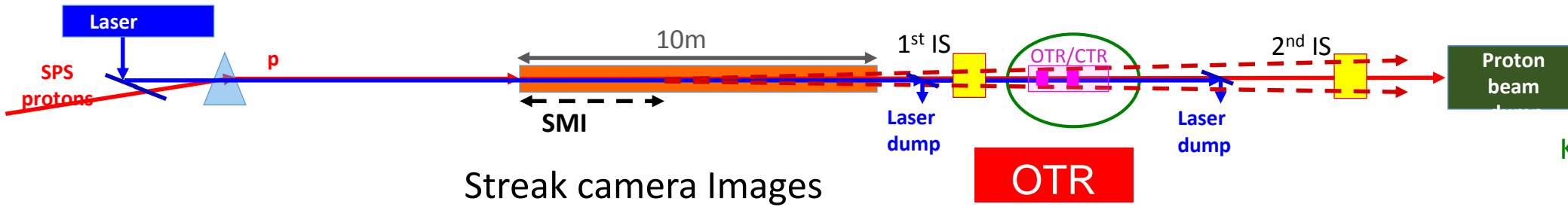
Streak Camera



CTR: Coherent Transition Radiation: Radiation is coherent for wavelengths bigger than the structure of the micro-bunches (90-300GHz).



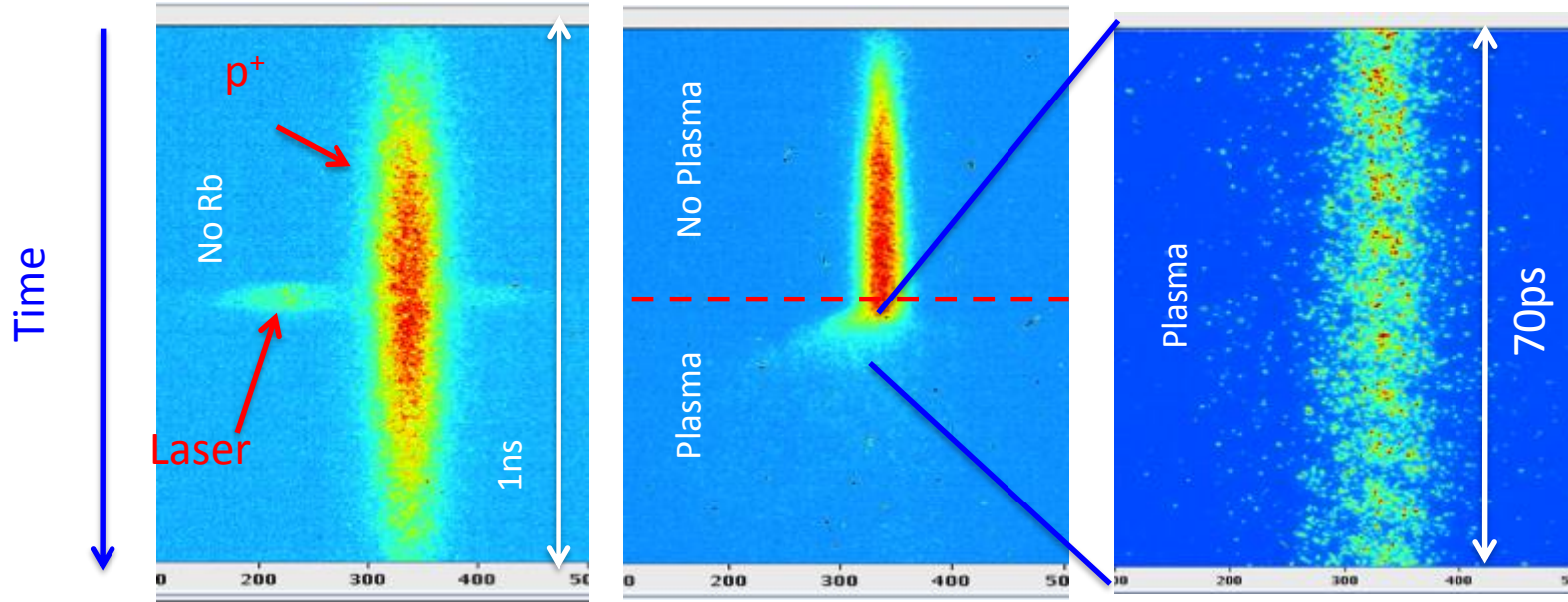
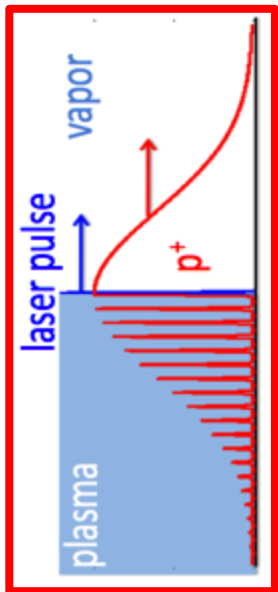
Direct Seeded Self-Modulation Results



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Streak camera Images

OTR



Preliminary!!!

$$n_{\text{Rb}} = 3.7 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-3}$$

$$\rightarrow \lambda_{\text{Rb-plasma}} = 1.8 \text{ mm}$$

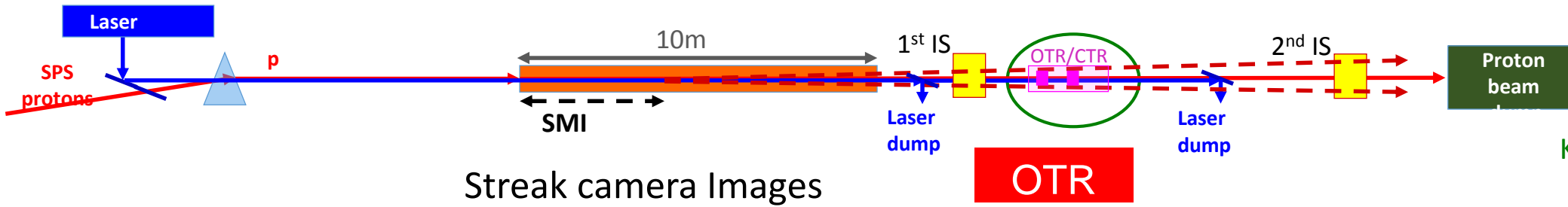
$$\rightarrow f_{\text{mod}} \sim 164 \text{ GHz}$$

$$N_{\text{protons}} = 3 \times 10^{11}$$

- Timing at the ps scale
- Effect starts at laser timing → SM seeding
- Density modulation at the ps-scale visible

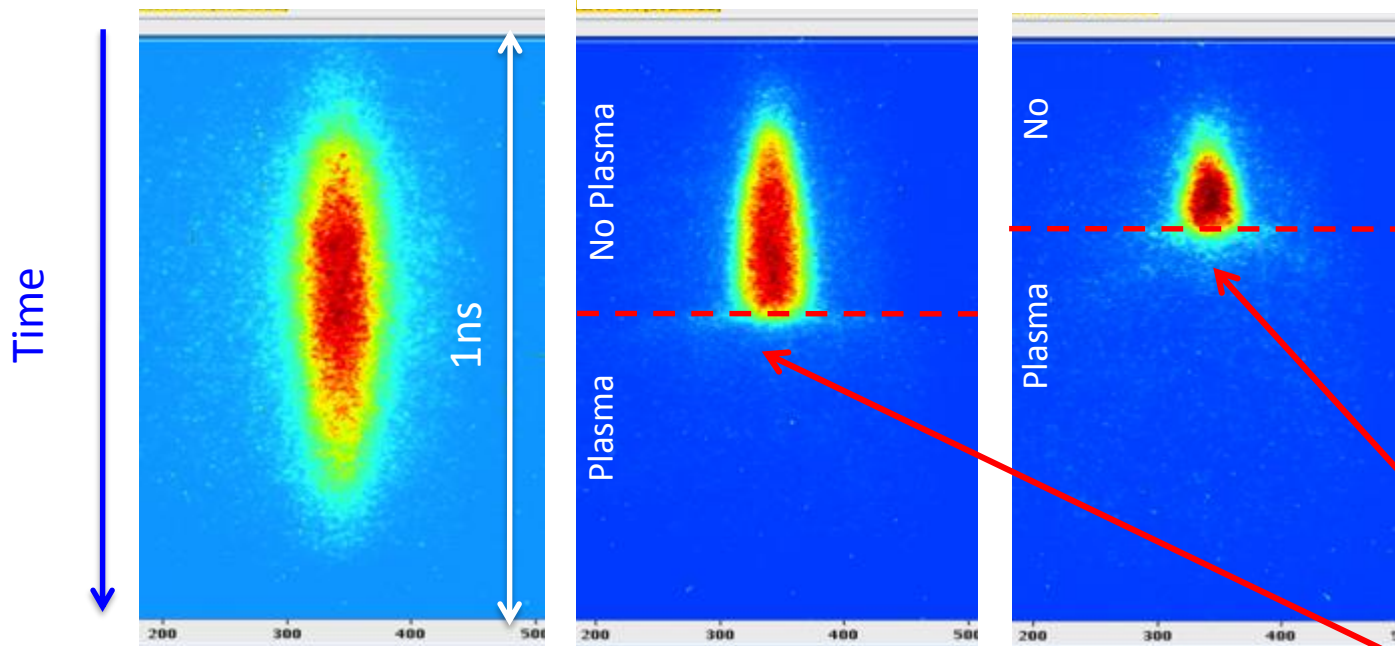
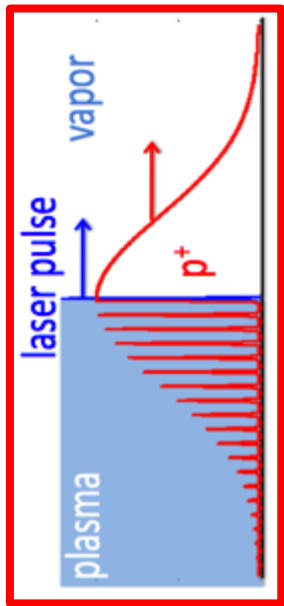


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Preliminary!!!

p⁺
symmetrically
defocused
by SSM

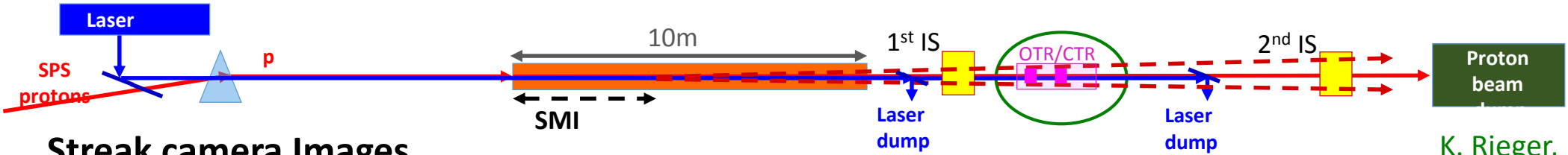
$$n_{Rb} = 2.2 \times 10^{14} \text{cm}^{-3}$$

$$N = 3 \times 10^{11} \text{p}^+$$

- Various seeding position/times
- Effect starts at laser timing → SM seeding
- Stronger effects with seed at ¼ than ½



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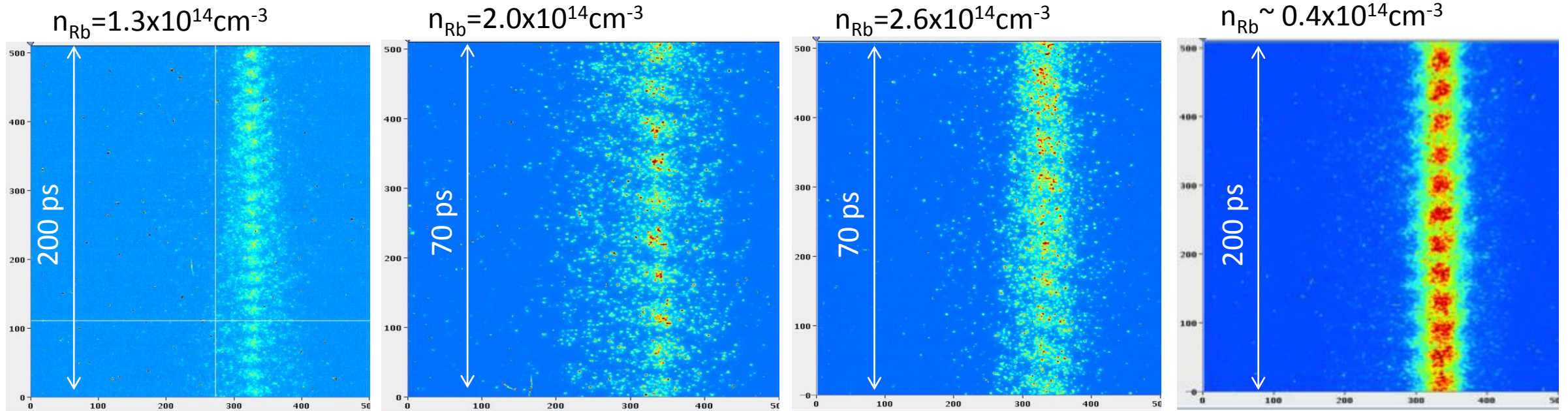


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Micro bunches for different plasma densities

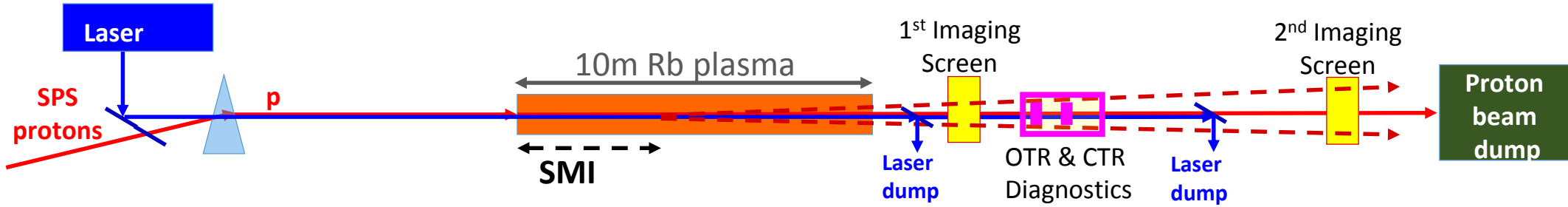
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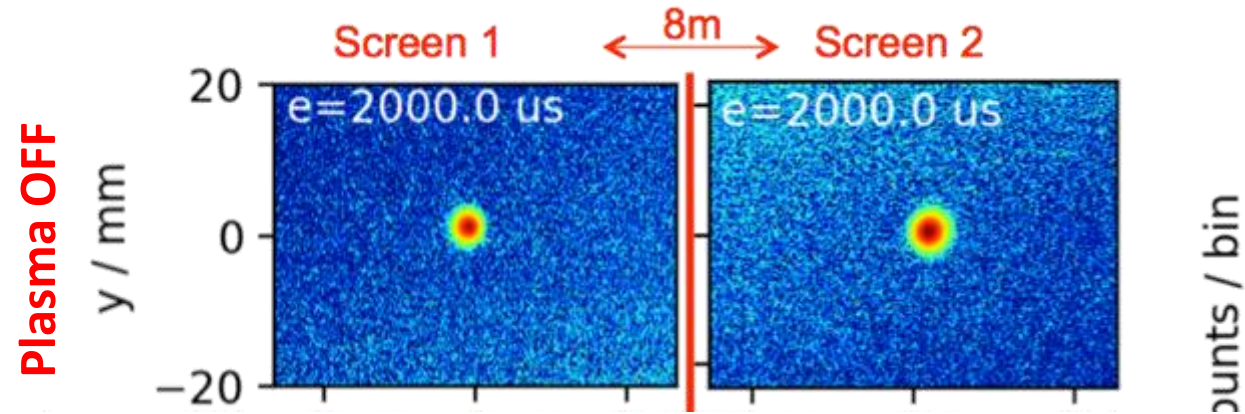
- Observation of strong, persistent micro bunches for a range of plasma densities
- Seeding is critical ingredient for producing many periods of micro bunches along the beam



Seeded Self-Modulation Diagnostics II



Indirect SSM Measurement: Image protons that got defocused by the strong plasma wakefields.

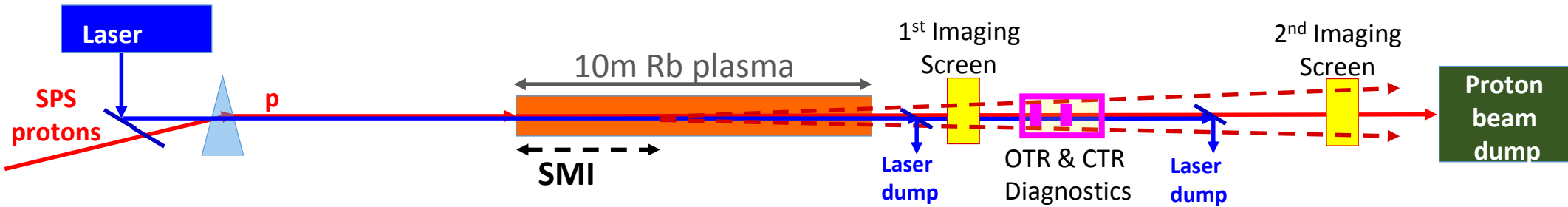


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Two imaging stations (IS) to measure the radial proton beam distribution 2 and 10 m downstream the end of the plasma.

→ Growth of tails governed by transverse fields in the plasma.

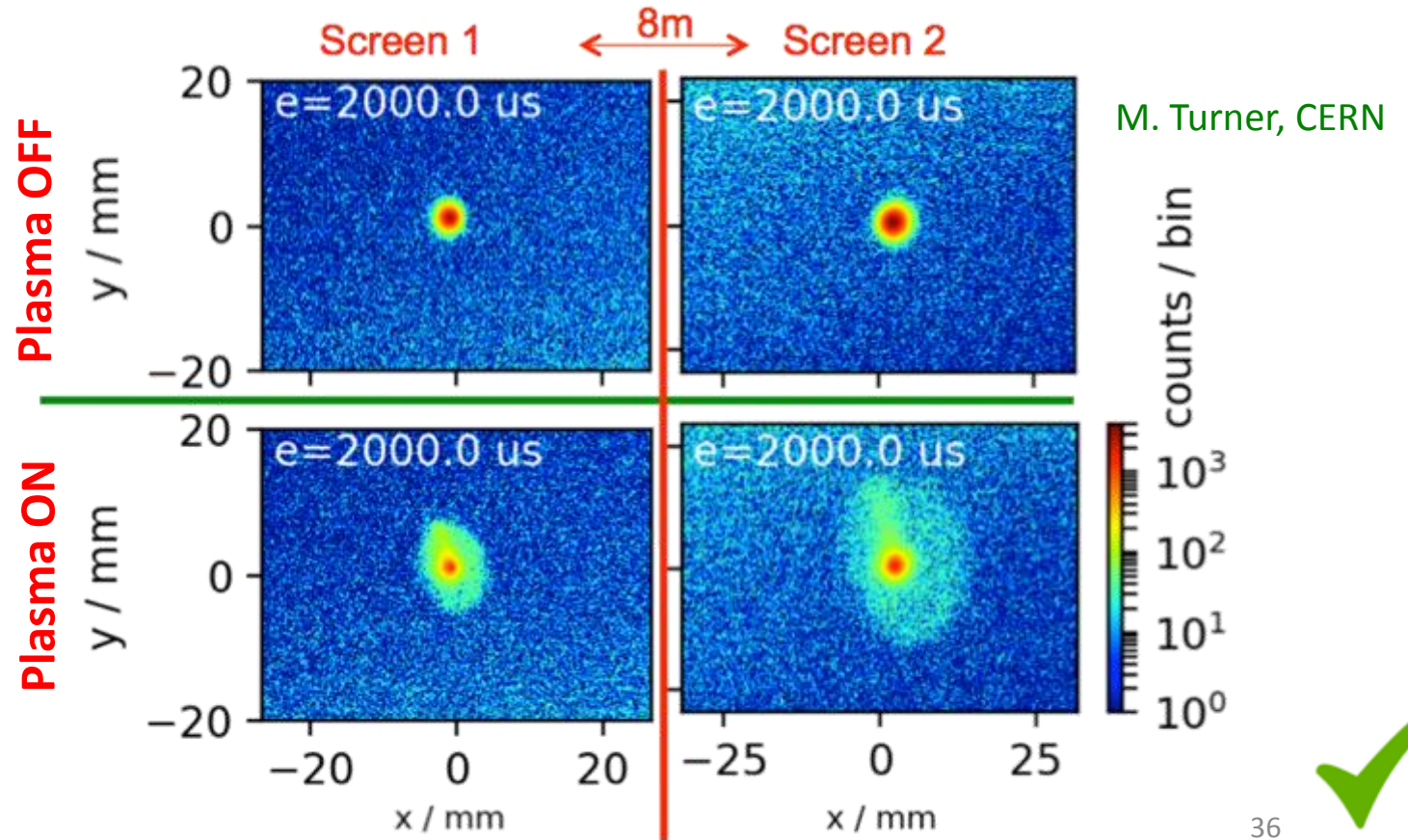
Indirect Seeded Self-Modulation Results



Indirect SSM Measurement: Image protons that got defocused by the strong plasma wakefields.

- p⁺ defocused by the transverse wakefield (SMI) form a halo
- p⁺ focused form a tighter core
- Estimate of the transverse wakefields amplitude ($\int W_{\text{per}} dr$)

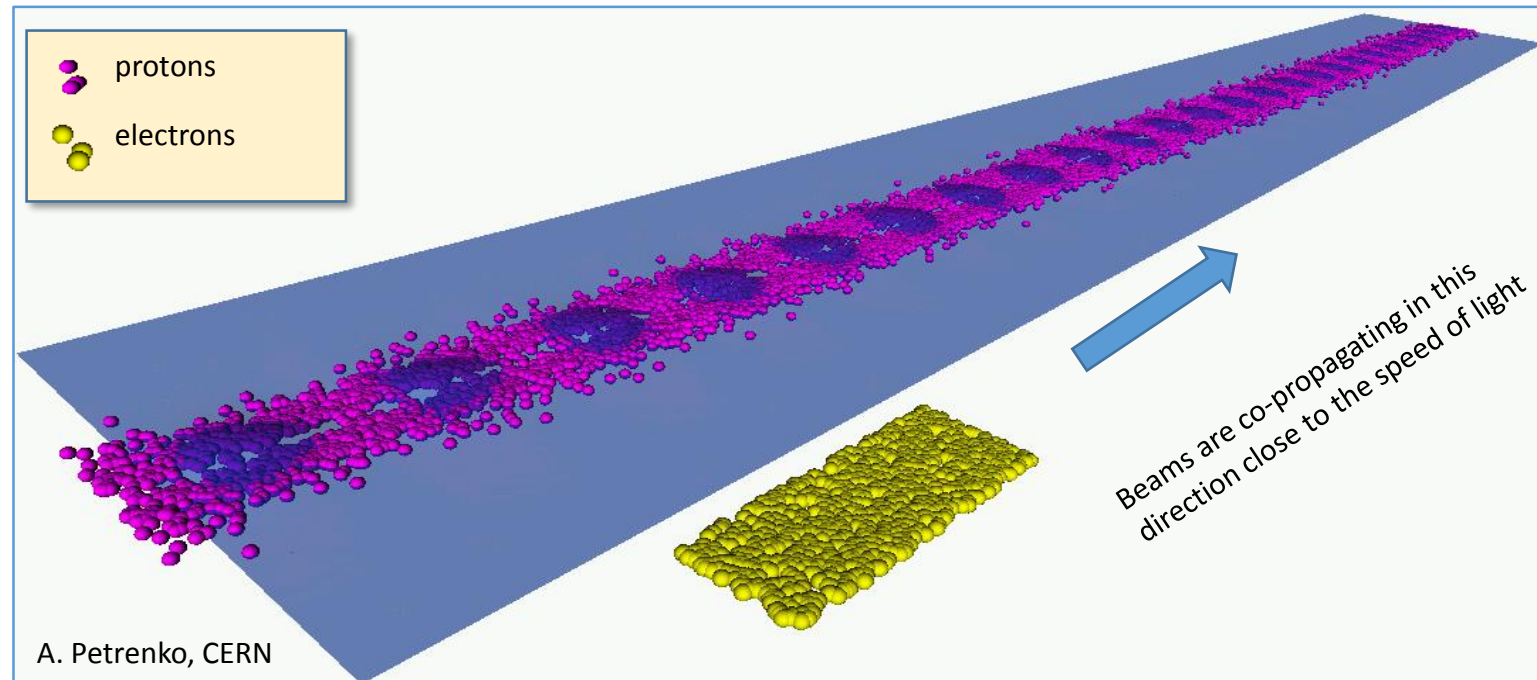
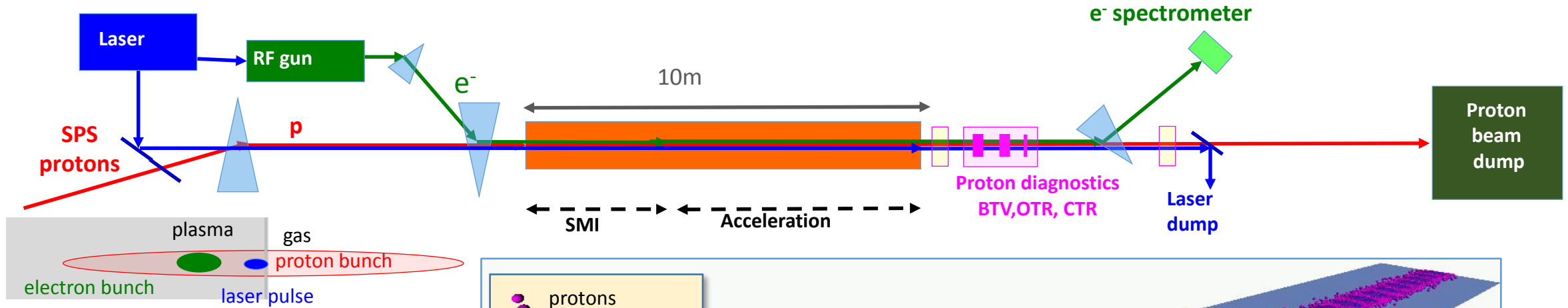
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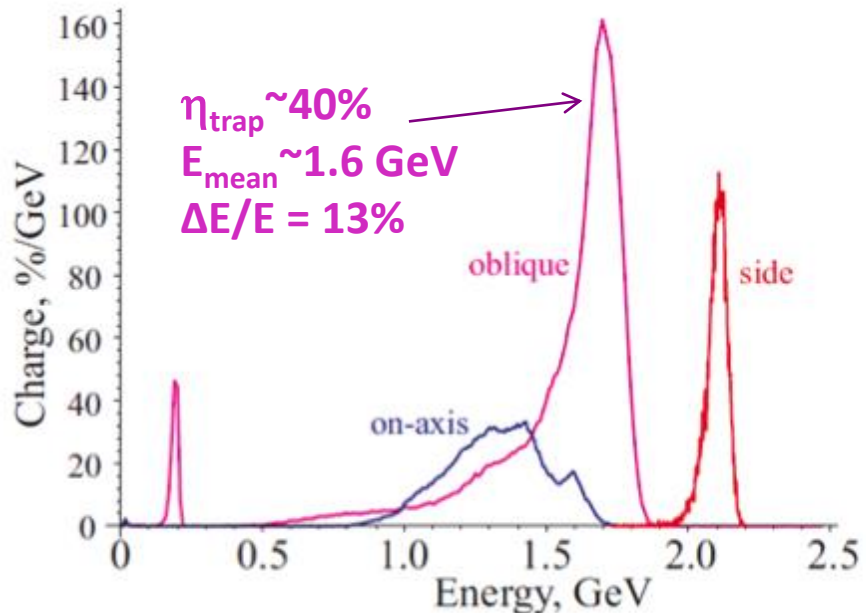
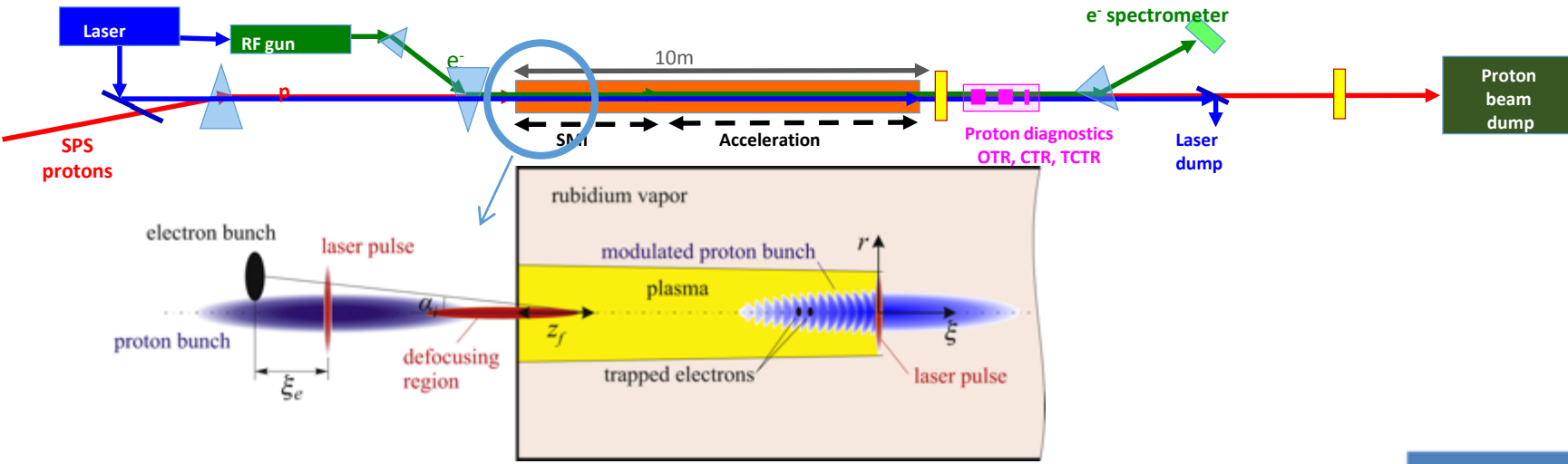
AWAKE Experiment: Electron Acceleration 2017/18

Phase 1: 2016/17: Understand the physics of the seeded self-modulation processes in plasma.

Phase 2: 2017/18: Probe the accelerating wakefields with externally injected electrons.



Electron Acceleration



A. Caldwell et al., AWAKE Coll., Nucl. Instrum. A 829 (2016) 3

Electron beam	Baseline
Momentum	16 MeV/c
Electrons/bunch (bunch charge)	1.25 E9
Bunch charge	0.2 nC
Bunch length	$\sigma_z = 4\text{ps}$ (1.2mm)
Bunch size at focus	$\sigma_{x,y}^* = 250 \mu\text{m}$
Normalized emittance (r.m.s.)	2 mm mrad
Relative energy spread	$\Delta p/p = 0.5\%$

Externally inject electrons and accelerate e⁻ to GeV energy with ~GeV/m gradient and finite $\Delta E/E$
 → Start end 2017

Outline

- Motivation
- Plasma Wakefield Acceleration
- AWAKE
- Outlook

AWAKE Run 2

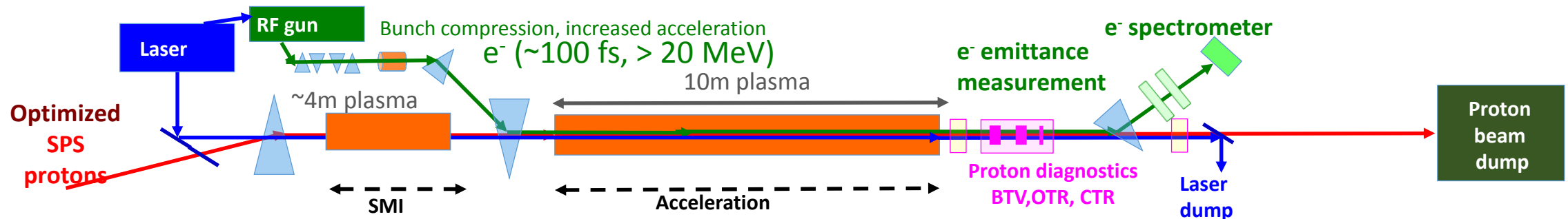
Proposing Run 2 for 2021 after CERN Long Shutdown 2

Goals:

- Accelerate an electron beam to high energy
- Preserve electron beam quality as well as possible
- Demonstrate scalability of the AWAKE concept

Preliminary Run 2 electron beam parameters

Parameter	Value
Acc. gradient	>0.5 GV/m
Energy gain	10 GeV
Injection energy	$\gtrsim 50$ MeV
Bunch length, rms	40–60 μm (120–180 fs)
Peak current	200–400 A
Bunch charge	67–200 pC
Final energy spread, rms	few %
Final emittance	$\lesssim 10$ μm



E. Adli (AWAKE Collaboration), IPAC 2016 proceedings, p.2557 (WEPMY008)

Summary

- Plasma wakefield acceleration is an exciting and growing field with a huge potential.
- Many encouraging results in plasma wakefield acceleration technology.
- AWAKE is the first proton driven plasma wakefield acceleration experiment
 - Successfully observed the seeded Self-Modulation of the proton bunch in AWAKE.
 - Acceleration of electrons in the plasma wakefield driven by proton beam in 2018.
 - Short term prospects: demonstration of stable acceleration and good electron bunch properties.
 - Long term prospects: develop particle physics program that could be pursued with an AWAKE-like beam.