

40th CAS advisory board meeting

CERN, Tuesday 7th May 2019

Outline

- Welcome
- CAS courses in the year 2018/2019
 - + Briefly: CAS financial overview → potential cost savings
- Comparison USPAS <> CAS: Possible “take away” for CAS
- Proposal for countries and topics for the years 2021 - 2023
 - Lunch break
- University credits for CAS course attendance?
- CAS&MOOCs → CASopedia?
- AOBs:
 - student count / parallel competitive schools
 - VISA strategy
 - late registrations & payments

Welcome

- External to CERN:

- K. Wittenburg (DESY)
- O. Boine-Frankenheim (TU-Darmstadt)
- P. Lebrun (JUAS)
- N. Delerue (IN2P3)
- M. Ferrario (INFN)
- L. Rivkin (EPFL, PSI)
- A. Wolski (STFC)

- CERN:

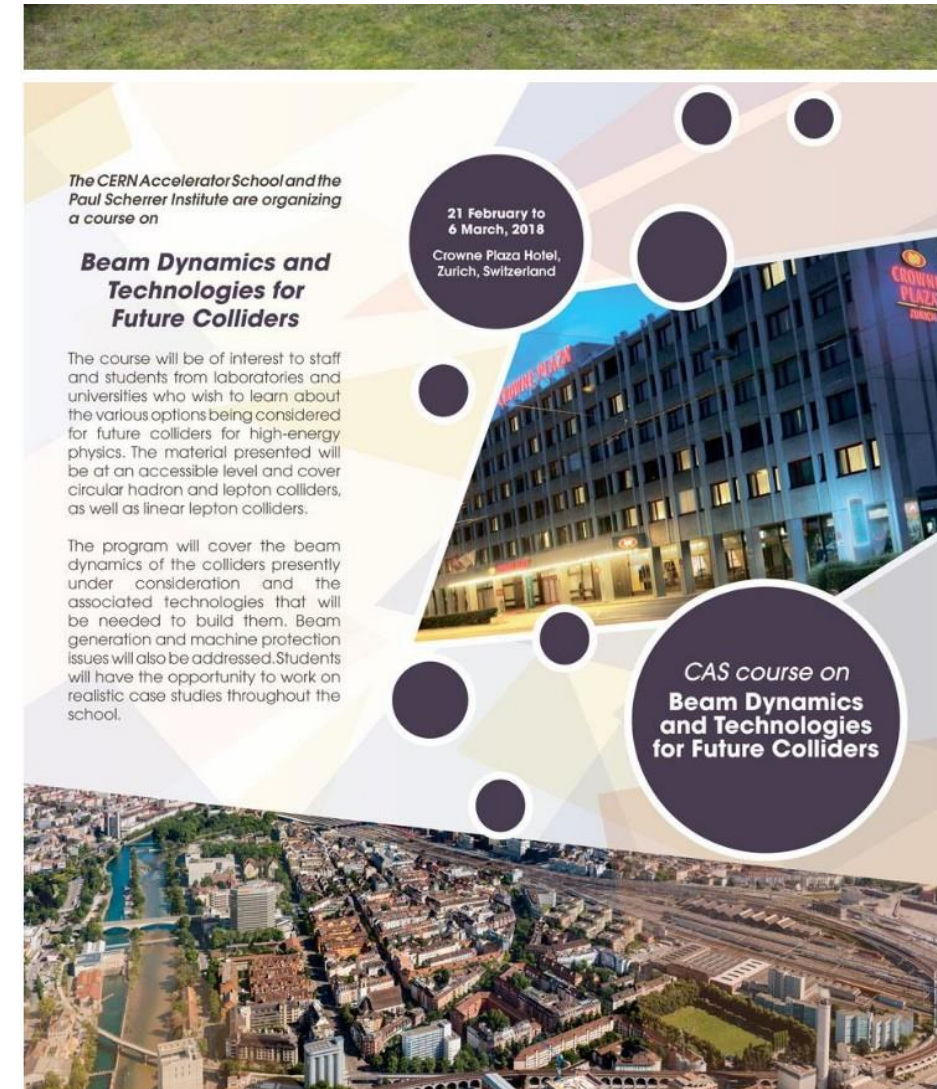
- F. Bordry
- P. Collier
- M. Meddahi
- E. Chapirochnikova
- E. Metral

- CAS team:

- W. Herr
- Y. Papaphillipou
- F. Tecker
- D. Rivoiron
- M. Filippova
- A. Safronava
- H. Schmickler

Feb/2018: Introduction to Future Colliders/ Zuerich

- Planned as continuation of 10 previous “Linear Collider Schools” + as first “FCC school”
- Low number of students, 95% from CERN
- FCC management proposed Switzerland as location -> very expensive
- Very good program treating the basic beam dynamics and technologies of circular and linear future colliders (introductory levels)



The CERN Accelerator School and the Paul Scherrer Institute are organizing a course on

Beam Dynamics and Technologies for Future Colliders

21 February to 6 March, 2018
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Zurich, Switzerland

The course will be of interest to staff and students from laboratories and universities who wish to learn about the various options being considered for future colliders for high-energy physics. The material presented will be at an accessible level and cover circular hadron and lepton colliders, as well as linear lepton colliders.

The program will cover the beam dynamics of the colliders presently under consideration and the associated technologies that will be needed to build them. Beam generation and machine protection issues will also be addressed. Students will have the opportunity to work on realistic case studies throughout the school.

CAS course on Beam Dynamics and Technologies for Future Colliders



Wed, 21.2.2018 Thu, 22.2.2018 Fri 23.2.2018 Sat, 24.2.2018 Sun, 25.2.2018 Mon, 26.2.2018 Tue, 27.2.2018 Wed, 28.2.2018 Thu, 1.3.2018 Fri,2.3.2018 Sat, 3.3.2018 Sun, 4.3.2018 Mon, 5.3.2018 Tue,6.3.2018

Time	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker	Topic	Speaker								
08:30	Course Opening / Seminar	H.Schmickler / L. Rivkin	Detectors for high energy colliders/Machine detector interface I	L.Linssen	Recap of long. BD	F.Tecker	Collider Diagnostics / Measurement of critical beam parameters I	J.Wenniger	Beam-Beam Effects/Beamstrahlung I	W.Herr	Instabilities in high energy colliders and their mitigation I	O.Boine-Fr...	Superconducting RF systems I	E.Jensen	Normalconducting & permanent magnets	T. Zickler	Low Level RF challenges/timing systems I	A. Gallo	Interaction of particles with matter	N. Mokhov	Normal conducting high gradient RF systems II	W.Wuensch
09:20	Discussion																					
09:30	High energy physics at colliders	M. Mangano	Recap of transverse BD I	H.Schmickler	Large colliders critical technologies	to be announced	Circular Hadron Collider beam dynamics I	M.Syphers	Circular Lepton Collider beam dynamics/damping rings I	K. Olde	Circular Lepton Collider beam dynamics/damping rings II	K. Olde	positron production	M. Kuriki	Superconducting RF systems III	E.Jensen	Low Level RF challenges/timing systems II	A. Gallo	Normal conducting high gradient RF systems I	W.Wuensch	Kickers & Septa	M.Paraliev
10:30	Coffee																					
11:00	Luminosity goals, critical parameters	B. Muratori	Detectors for high energy colliders/Machine detector interface II	L.Linssen	Circular Hadron Collider beam dynamics III	D. Schulte	Collider Diagnostics / Measurement of critical beam parameters II	J.Wenniger	Beam-Beam Effects/Beamstrahlung II	W.Herr	Instabilities in high energy colliders and their mitigation II	O.Boine-Fr...	Superconducting RF systems II	E.Jensen	magnet vibration and feedbacks	A.Seryi	RF power systems, CLIC drive beam	S. Doebert	machine protection concepts	N. Mokhov	alignment&metrology/requirements and realization	D. Missiaen
11:50	Discussion																					
12:00	Introduction to a Muon Collider and Gamma Collider	W.Chou	Recap of transverse BD II	H.Schmickler	Discussion Session I	B. Holzer	Circular Hadron Collider beam dynamics II	M.Syphers	injection and extraction	M.Alba	Discussion Session II	B. Holzer	Large colliders civil engineering and siting	J.Osborne	Lessons learnt from SLC	F. Zimmermann	Discussion III	B. Holzer	Final Focus layouts and stability considerations	A. Seryi	High Energy Ion Colliders	J. Jowett
13:00	Lunch																					
14:30	Linear Collider studies overview	S.Stapnes	Linear Collider Beam dynamics I	D.Schulte	Case Studies Introduction	WH/BH/DS	Free	Case Studies II	WH/BH/DS	Case Studies IV	WH/BH/DS	Superconducting material/cables	C. Senatore	Case Studies VI	WH/BH/DS	Free	Case Studies VIII	WH/BH/DS	Reliability Engineering/Availability of a large collider complex	M.Zerlauth		
15:30	Large circular colliders overview(including h-e option)	M.Benedikt	Emittance Preservation in Hadron Machines	H. Schmickler	Case Studies I	WH/BH/DS		Case Studies III	WH/BH/DS	Case Studies V	WH/BH/DS	Superconducting magnets /Low temperature Superconductors	L. Bottura	Case Studies VII	WH/BH/DS		Case Studies IX	WH/BH/DS	Case Studies Presentations I	WH/BH/DS		
16:30	Coffee																					
17:00	Lessons learnt from LEP/LHC	M.Lamont	Linear Collider Beam dynamics II	D.Schulte	polarized electron beams/energy calibration	J.Wenninger	SwissFEL, the X-ray free electron laser at PSI	H. Braun	Vacuum Challenges	R.Kersevan	Superconducting magnets /High temperature Superconductors	L. Bottura	Advanced future Collider Concepts	P. Muggli	collimators & Dumps & Masks	M.Seidel	Case Studies Presentations II	WH/BH/DS				
18:00	Reception																					
18:30	Podium discussion: Future of high energy colliders												Medical Applications of accelerator technologies at PSI									

Arrival day and registration

Excursion

Departure day

June 2018 Beam Instrumentation, Tuusula (FI)

- 98 participants
- One of the major topical courses
- High quality lectures
- Afternoon Hands-ON courses

- Very active local organizer
→ very good (expensive) social program



The poster features the title "BEAM INSTRUMENTATION" in a stylized font at the top. Below the title is a surreal illustration of two figures with long white beards and brown hats, dressed in traditional clothing, sitting in a boat on a sea of clouds. They are holding electric guitars and appear to be playing them. In the background, there is a cityscape with a prominent white domed building, likely the Helsinki Cathedral. The text "from 2 to 15 June, 2018" is centered below the illustration. To the right, the location "Hotel Gustavelund, Tuusula, Finland" and the website "www.gustavelund.fi" are listed. At the bottom, there is a QR code and contact information for the CERN Accelerator School.

from 2 to 15 June, 2018

Hotel Gustavelund
Tuusula, Finland
www.gustavelund.fi

Find more about Finnish mythology at: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aino_\(mythology\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aino_(mythology))

Ten years after the last course on accelerator beam diagnostics in Dourdan (France) the CERN accelerator school will again offer such a course in 2018 – close to Helsinki (Finland). This is intended be of interest to staff and students in accelerator laboratories, university departments and companies manufacturing accelerator equipment who wish to learn about beam instrumentation technologies, data treatment and accelerator performance diagnostics.

The course is split into morning lectures and afternoon "hands-on" courses.

The lectures will focus on the typical instruments used in high and low energy linear and circular accelerators, introducing examples of their application and some elementary background on particle dynamics.

For the "hands-on" courses the participants will be split into groups to work with real equipment on beam position measurements, optical diagnostics, radio frequency measurements and digital signal processing.

Participants will leave the school having acquired a detailed understanding of how beam diagnostic measurements are performed and practical experience of how the instrumentation used is built and operated.

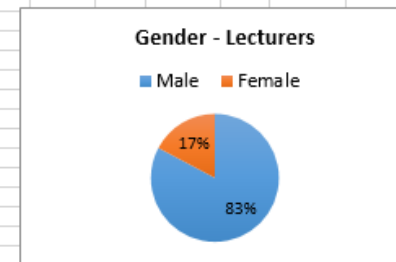
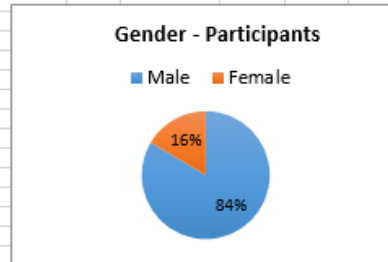
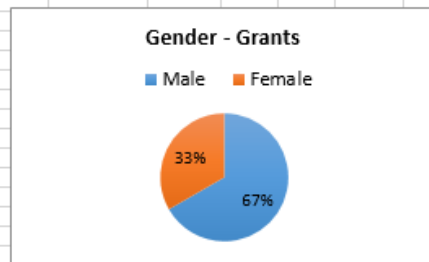
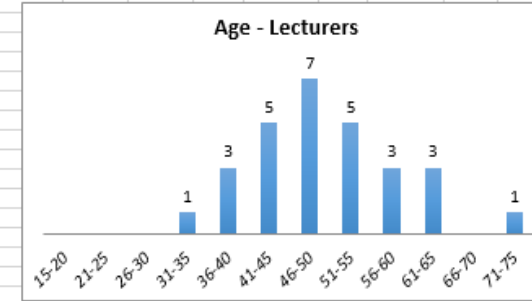
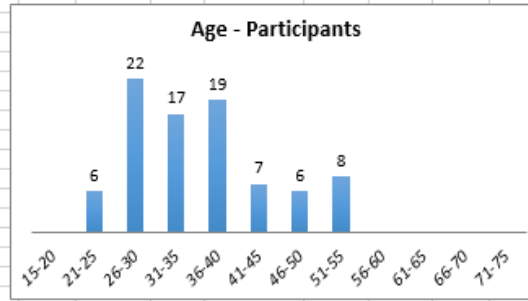
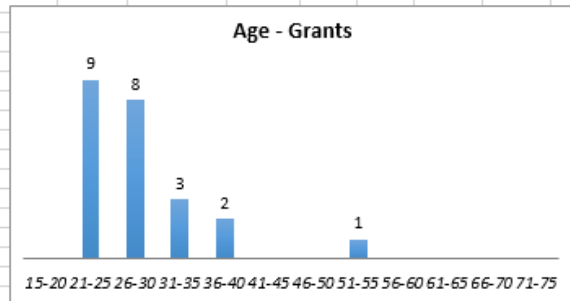
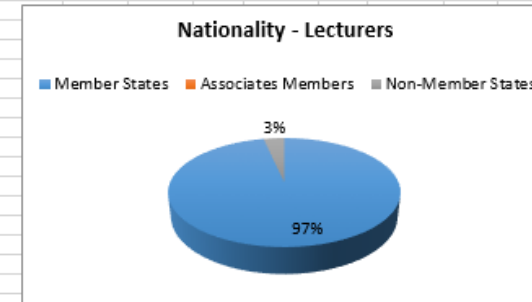
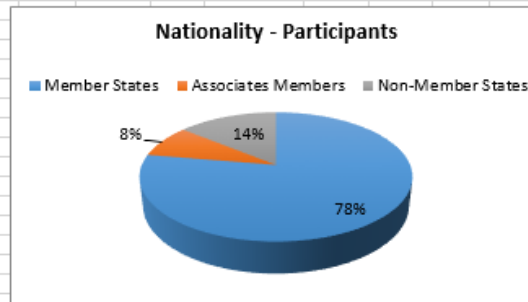
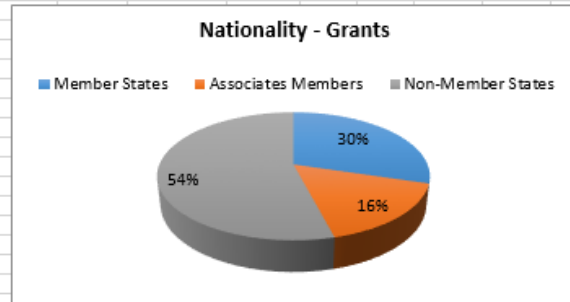
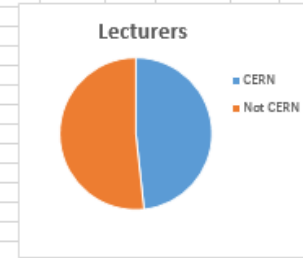
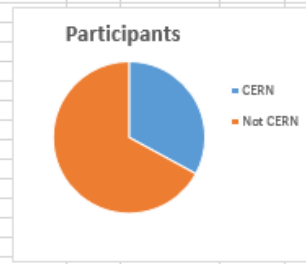
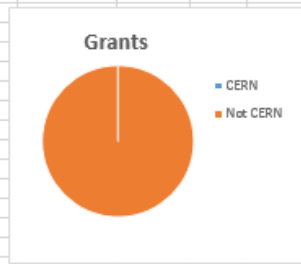
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08:30	Arrival day and registration	Opening	BD Requirements Overview/Measurement Principles III	Numerical methods, mathematical background I	Numerical methods, mathematical background II	Diagnostics Examples from CTF3	Bunch Length Diagnostics II	Excursion	Diagnostics Examples from light sources	BPM systems II	Free	Collective Effects & its diagnostics I	Timing and Synchronization II	Departure day			
		local speaker/ H.Schmickler	G. Kube	L. Nadolski	L. Nadolski	F.Tecker	A. Gillespie			K. Wittenburg	M.Wendt		V. Kornilov		A. Gallo		
09:30		BD Requirements Overview/Measurement Principles I	Analog Electronics I	Tune, Chromaticity & Coupling Measurements	Diagnostics examples from HE colliders	Bunch Length Diagnostics I	Application of Lasers in Beam Instrumentation			BPM systems I	Medical Applications Instrumentation & Diagnostics	Beam Loss Monitors	Timing and Synchronization I		Collective Effects & its diagnostics II		
		G. Kube	J. Bellemann	R. Jones	R.Jones	A. Gillespie	S. Gibson			M. Wendt	A. Peters	K. Wittenburg	A. Gallo		V. Kornilov		
10:30		Coffee							Coffee								
11:00		Transverse beam dynamics recap I	RF measurement techniques	Analog Electronics II	Linear Imperfections and Corrections I	Lasers (technologies & setups)	Transverse Profile Measurements I			Transverse Profile Measurements II	Analog Digital Conversion	Schottky Diagnostics	Halo diagnostics		Diagnostic Needs for Wakefield Accelerator Experiments		
		H.Schmickler	M. Wendt	J. Bellemann	J. Wenninger	S. Gibson	E. Bravin			E. Bravin	M. Gasior	P. Kowina	K. Wittenburg		A. Cianchi		
12:00		BD Requirements Overview/Measurement Principles II	Video Cameras (signal generation and transmission)	Discussion/Q&A I	Introduction to Optics (basics, components, diffraction)	Linear Imperfections and Corrections II	Discussion/Q&A II			Intensity Measurements	Emitance Measurements	Diagnostics Examples from lepton-linacs and FELs	Discussion/Q&A III		Transverse Feedbacks		
		G. Kube	B. Walasek-Hoehne	H.Schmickler	S. Gibson	J. Wenninger	H.Schmickler			A. Peters	E. Bravin	A. Cianchi	H.Schmickler		H.Schmickler		
13:00		Lunch															
14:30	Transverse beam dynamics recap II	Block A -1	Block A- 4	Free	Block B -1	Block B- 4		Block C -1	Block C- 4	Free	Block D -1	Block D- 4					
	H.Schmickler	Course Team	Course Team		Course Team	Course Team	Course Team		Course Team		Course Team	Course Team	Course Team				
15:30	Longitudinal beam dynamics recap	Block A- 2	Block A -5		Block B- 2	Block B -5		Block C- 2	Block C -5		Block D- 2	Block D -5					
	F. Tecker	Course Team	Course Team		Course Team	Course Team	Course Team		Course Team		Course Team	Course Team	Course Team				
16:30	Coffee																
17:00	Transverse beam dynamics recap III	Block A -3	Block A- 6		Block B -3	Block B- 6		Block C -3	Block C- 6		Block D -3	Block D- 6					
	H.Schmickler	Course Team	Course Team	Course Team	Course Team	Course Team		Course Team	Course Team	Course Team	Course Team						
18:00	OneS-OneM				How the forest breathes	Poster session			Space and Space Weather			Closing					
	All				M. Kulmala	Organizer			M. Palmroth								
19:30	Dinner				Dinner in Helsinki	Dinner											
21:00									social event								

Statistics Tuusula



June 2018: CAS@ESI

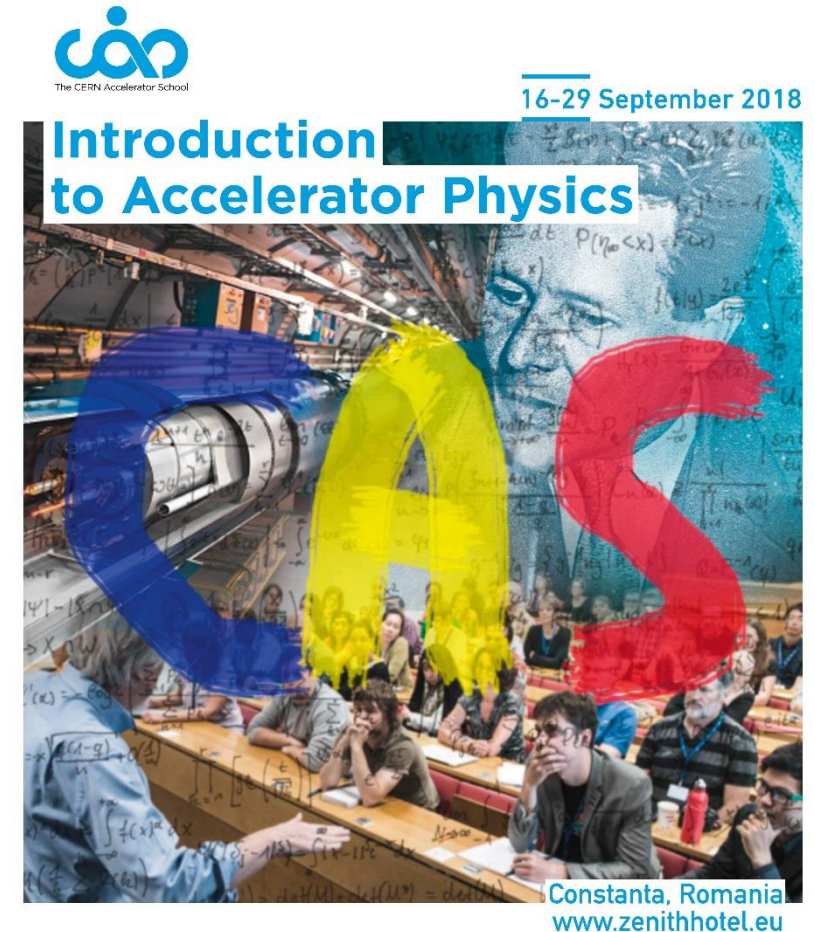
- Continuation of previous local CAS courses in Divonne and Chavannes (previously every 3 years)
- Max 62 students:
 - = 3 x 15 from CERN-ATS +
 - 7 from CERN non ATS +
 - 10 from member states
- Non residential, but 3 hotels close by
- Compact 5 days basic introduction on technician level; inexpensive: 350 CHF



Program for the CAS@ESI - Basics of Accelerator Physics and Technology - Archamps, 25-29 June					
	Mon 25	Tue 26	Wed 27	Thu 28	Fri 29
08:30	Coffee				
09:00	Accelerators for Beginners and the CERN Complex Steerenberg	Transverse Beam Dynamics I Holzer	Longitudinal Beam Dynamics II Tecker	Injection, Extraction and Beam Transfer Forte	Machine Protection Zerlauth
10:00	Pause				
10:15	Basic Mathematics and Units Steerenberg	Longitudinal Beam Dynamics I Tecker	Beam Instrumentation Schmickler	Luminosity and Beam-Beam at the LHC Pieloni	Collective effects Cornelis
11:15	Coffee				
11:45	Electromagnetic Theory Herr	Standard Model and Beyond Sphicas	Transverse Beam Dynamics III Holzer	Kickers, Septa and Protection Elements Kramer	Vacuum Systems Baglin
12:45	Lunch				
14:00	Relativity Herr	Transverse Beam Dynamics II Holzer	Linacs Lombardi	Discussion	Discussion
15:00	Particle Sources Scrivens	Discussion	Discussion	Cryogenics Claudet	CLIC Schmickler
16:00	Coffee				
16:30	Warm Magnets De Rijk	RF Systems Tecker	Linear Imperfections Wenninger	Superconducting Magnets Schoerling	LHC upgrades and Future Circular Colliders Benedikt
17:30					
Chair	Hermann	Hermann	Hermann	Hermann	Hermann
Reserve	Werner	Werner	Werner	Werner	Werner

Sept 2018: Introductory General Course, Constanta (RO)

- 89 students (only?)
(2012 Granada: 141,
2014: Prague: 120
2016: Budapest 120)
- “standard” introductory level course
- New: Computational exercises
(linear optics, defined and entertained by
Volker Ziemann (Uppsala))
- Defined 10 “core” lectures:
 - slides 6 months before school
 - Review meeting at CERN in July 2018



This Introductory CAS Course represents the core teaching of all CAS courses and also represents the ideal opportunity to be introduced into the field of particle accelerators. This course will be of interest to staff and students from laboratories and universities, as well as companies manufacturing accelerator equipment. The course will focus on various aspects of beam dynamics and will provide an introduction to the underlying accelerator systems. Key topics will be consolidated through a series of discussion sessions and tutorials, while topical seminars will complete the program.

Due to the large number of students during the past issues of this course we have decided to hold this course now every year in autumn instead of the two-yearly rhythm before. The number of students will be limited to about 80 students based on a first come first served principle.



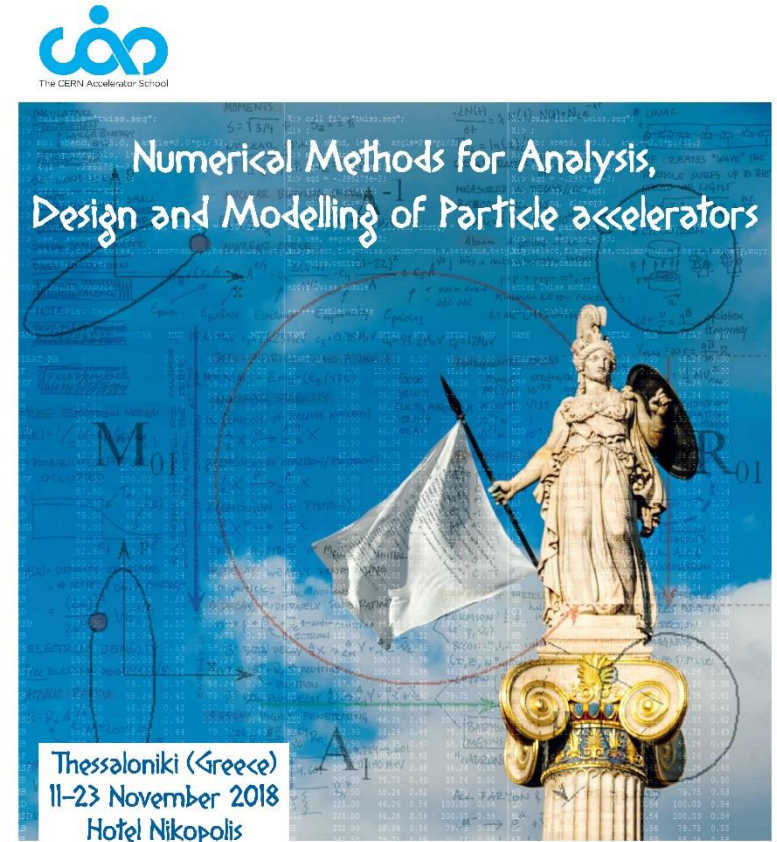
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Program for the 2018 CAS - Introduction to Accelerator Physics - Constanta

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08:30	Arrival day and registration	Opening local/Schmickler	Transverse Linear Beam Dynamics I Hillert	Linear Accelerators I Alesini	Longitudinal Beam Dynamics in Circular Machines II Tecker	Luminosity and Colliders Herr	Collective Effects I Li	Excursion	Collective Effects III Li	Electron Beam Dynamics II Rivkin	Free	Sources Faircloth	Secondary beams and targets Knie	Bus transfer to Bukarest, ELI visit				
09:30																		
09:45		Accelerator Applications Sheehy	Transverse Linear Beam Dynamics II Hillert	Linear Accelerators II Alesini	Transverse Linear Beam Dynamics V Hillert	Injection and Extraction Fraser	Collective Effects II Li		Collective Effects IV Li	Discussion electron beam dynamics Rivkin		RF systems I Damerau	RF systems II Damerau					
10:45		Coffee							Coffee									
11:15		Electromagnetic Theory I Herr	Particle motion in Hamiltonian Formalism I Sheehy	Transverse Linear Beam Dynamics III Hillert	Discussion transverse BD Hillert	FFA's Sheehy	Advanced accelerator concepts Mostacci		Discussion collective effects Li	Linear Imperfections III/Corrections Ziemann		Laser induced particle acceleration and secondary radiation sources Stutmann	Machine & People Protection Issues Forck					
12:15		Lunch																
13:45		Electromagnetic Theory II Herr	Particle motion in Hamiltonian Formalism II Sheehy	Transverse Linear Beam Dynamics IV Hillert	Free	Kickers, Septa and Beam Transfer Fraser	Warm Magnets/power converters de Rijk		Linear Imperfections I Ziemann	A first taste of Non-Linear Beam Dynamics I Papaphilippou		A first taste of Non-Linear Beam Dynamics II Papaphilippou	Beam Instrumentation Forck		Introduction to Non-Linear longitudinal Beam Dynamics Damerau	late lunch at ELI		
14:45																		
15:00		Kinematics of Particle Beams - Relativity Ferrario	Hands-ON Lattice calculations - introduction Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i	Longitudinal Beam Dynamics in Circular Machines I Tecker			Discussion longitudinal BD Tecker/Alesini		Superconducting Magnets de Rijk	Linear Imperfections II /Corrections Ziemann		Cyclotrons I Seidel	Synchrotron light machines &FELs Diaconescu		Beam Diagnostics Forck	Q&A/study time V all		
16:00		Coffee																
16:30		Statistical Description of Particle Beams Ferrario	Hands-ON Lattice calculations I Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i	Hands-ON Lattice calculations II Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i			Hands-ON Lattice calculations IV Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i		Hands-ON Lattice calculations VI Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i	Electron Beam Dynamics I Rivkin		Cyclotrons II Seidel	Designing a synchrotron - a real life example Papaphilippou		Q&A/study time IV all	closing Schmickler		
17:30		1 slide 1 minute all		Hands-ON Lattice calculations III Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i			Hands-ON Lattice calculations V Ziemann/Herr/Sterbin i		Posters all	Q&A/study time I all		Q&A/study time II all	Q&A/study time III all		** Seminar ** tbd			
18:30		Welcome Reception																
19:30		Dinner at Hotel																
21:00	poster preparation								cinema event				Banquet					

Nov. 2018; Computational Methods; Thessaloniki (GR)

- Very specialized course, “first time” ever
- Expected 50 students, got 67
- Very intense, very positive feedback from students
- Some organizational issues; in particular very bad internet



The complexity of particle accelerators in terms of design and technologies is ever increasing, be it accelerators for particle research or industrial and medical applications. During preparatory studies of the design, construction and operation of these accelerators computing plays a dominant role.

On one side advances in computing power, new concepts like parallel computing and on the other side advanced algorithms and modern developments such as machine learning are presently active research and development fields used to boost the design and the technologies of any accelerator.

In the proposed course the lectures will be focused on the physics and numerical concepts on which modern computing tools are based.

The course is organized in two main topics: computing and simulation of the beam dynamics, the design, simulation and performance optimization of accelerator equipment (such as e.g. magnets, cavities and beam instrumentation). Both topics are closely related, the concern for impedance of the vacuum system as seen by the beam is a very prominent example.

This course will be of interest for a wide range of physicists and engineers working on accelerators and the level of the course will be quite advanced. It is therefore mandatory to have at least assisted to the introductory CAS course or an equivalent level of training.



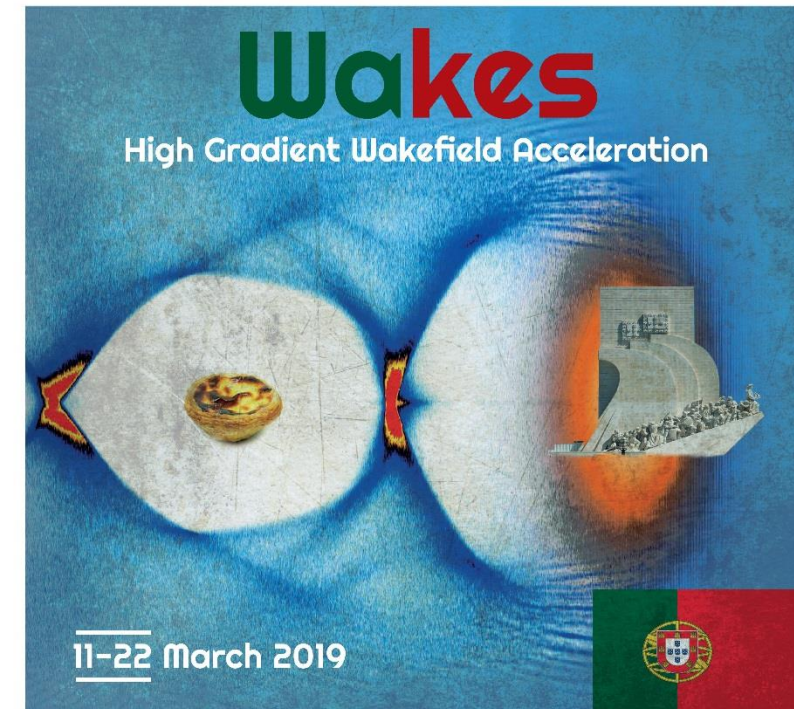
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Numerical Methods for Analysis, Design and Modelling of Particle Accelerators, 11-23 November 2018, Thessaloniki, Greece

	Sunday, 11-Nov	Monday, 12-Nov	Tuesday, 13-Nov	Wednesday, 14-Nov	Thursday, 15-Nov	Friday, 16-Nov	Saturday, 17-Nov	Sunday, 18-Nov	Monday, 19-Nov	Tuesday, 20-Nov	Wednesday, 21-Nov	Thursday, 22-Nov	Friday, 23-Nov		
08:30		Opening, introduction to afternoon courses Schmickler	Monte Carlo - Simulation Techniques Qiang	Truncated Power Series Algebra I (TPSA) Forest	Dynamical Systems, Representation of Particle Beams Chao	Machine Learning I Ratner	Partial differential equation Russenschuck		Reserve/Poster Session Schmickler	Computing Techniques I Buffat	Field Solvers III de Gersem	Analysis Techniques II Papaphilippou			
09:30		Linear Algebra I Adelmann	Genetic Optimisation I Adelmann	Imperfections and corrections I Tomas	Partial differential equation Russenschuck	Multi Particle Simulation Techniques II Qiang	Machine learning II Ratner		Reserve/Poster Session Schmickler	Simulation of Interaction with material I Mokhov	Direct Vlasov Solvers I Mounet	Direct Vlasov Solvers II Mounet			
10:30	Coffee							Coffee							
11:00		Numerical computing Herr	Nonlinear Beam Dynamics Herr	Truncated Power Series Algebra II (TPSA) Forest	Imperfections and corrections II Tomas	Analysis Techniques I Papaphilippou	Study time and discussion Schmickler		Field Solvers I de Gersem	Computing Techniques II Buffat	Field Solvers IV de Geersem	Reserve			
12:00		Linear Optics calculations I Sterbini	Genetic Optimisation II Adelmann	Hamiltonian Dynamics Herr	Multi Particle Simulation Techniques I Qiang	TPSA III Forest	Study time and discussion Schmickler	E X C U R S I O N	Field Solvers II de Gersem	Simulation of Interaction with Material II Mokhov	Discussion session	Comparison of various codes for interaction with material Mokhov	D E P A R T U R E D A Y		
13:00	Lunch								Lunch						
14:30	Hotel arrival	Linear Algebra II Adelmann	Computer setup Herr	Block A- 4 Forest		Block B -1 Qiang	Block B- 4 Qiang		Block C -1 de Gersem		Block C-4 Russenschuck	Discussion and closing Schmickler			
15:30		Ordinary differential equations Adelmann	Block A -1 Sterbini	Block A -5 Forest		Block B- 2 Qiang	Block B -5 Qiang		Block C- 2 de Gersem		Block C-5 Russenschuck				
16:30		Coffee				Coffee			Coffee			Coffee			
17:00	CAS Registration	Linear Optics calculations II Sterbini	Block A- 2 Sterbini	Block A- 6 Forest	F R E E	Block B -3 Qiang	Block B -6 Qiang		Block C -3 de Gersem	F R E E	Block C-6 Russenschuck	F R E E			
18:00		OneS-OneM All	Block A -3 Sterbini	Seminar I: Gravitational Waves: The Sound of Silence Kokkotas		FREE			FREE		Seminar II: From Newtonian Cosmology to Strings Lazaridis				
19:00		FREE									FREE				
19:30	Dinner											Gala dinner			
	Social event														

Feb/2019: Wakefield Acceleration, Sesimbra (PO)

- collaboration with ARIES WP5
- Last course on same subject 2014
- Difficulties to get enough students, very late registrations, many grant requests
- Finally 67 students (19 grants)
- Good program with smooth organization



Hotel Do Mar,
Sesimbra, Portugal

Only in the year 2014 CAS organized the previous course on "Plasma Wake Acceleration", which found large interest in the community. Since this field is very rapidly evolving CAS is proposing again a course on "High Gradient Wakefield Acceleration" in spring 2019. This course will cover some fundamentals of Wakefield acceleration, the main classes of laser beam, electron beam and proton beam induced plasmas, plus several technology items related to the subject. The course will be accessible for newcomers in the field, but it will also provide up-to-date information for more advanced students.



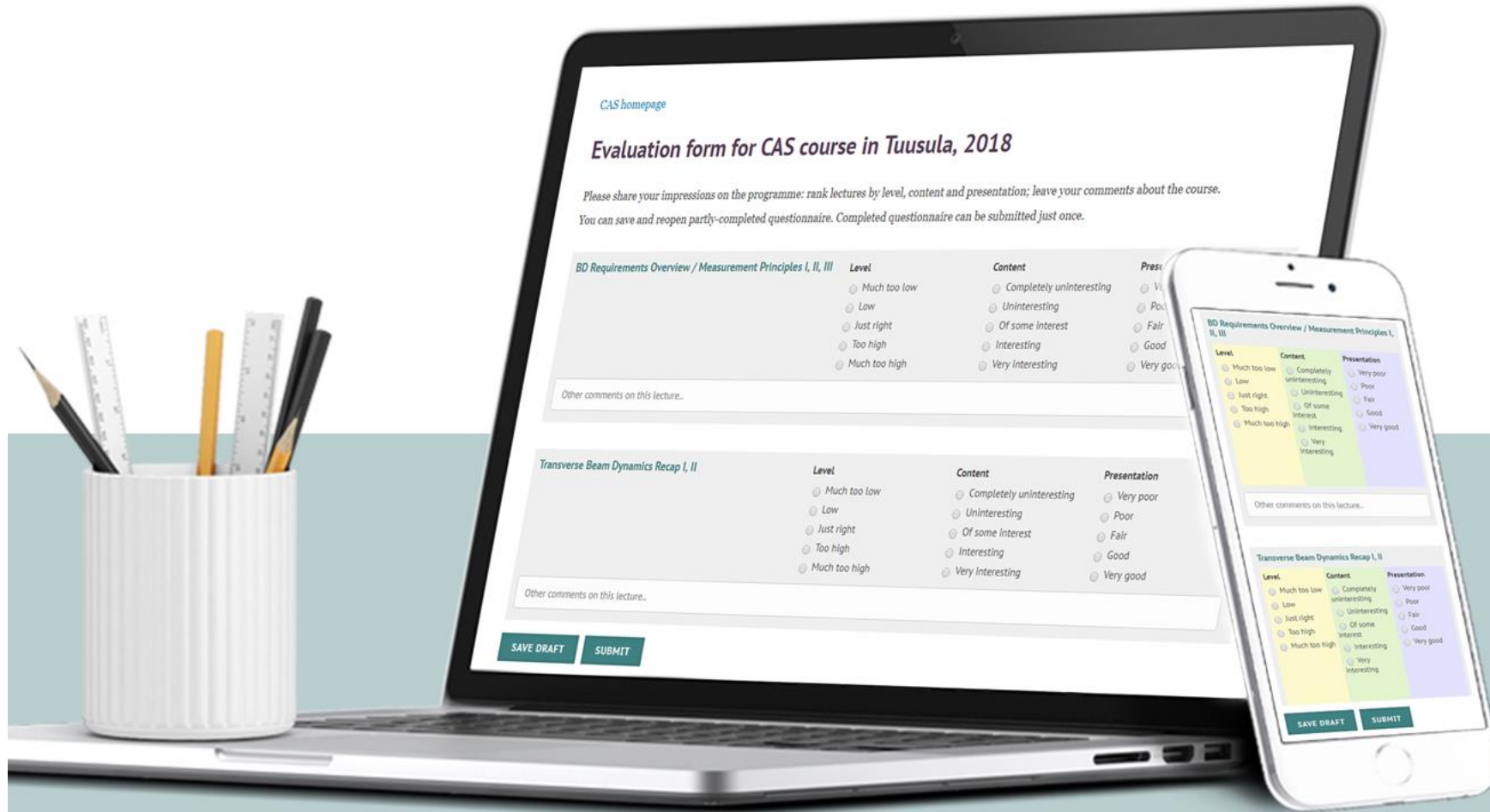
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Statistics Teachers:

- Future Colliders: 67%
- Instrumentation: 51%
- CAS@ESI 100%
- Introduction 55%
- Thessaloniki 57%

% of teachers, but not of hours taught

Since beginning of 2018: Online evaluation



Evaluation form: access

Access to web-form is granted to participants using the email addresses indicated in their Indico registrations

Step 1:

email with the link has been sent to all participants

If you did not receive the email, contact Anastasiya.Safronava@cern.ch

Step 2:

to login use the same email account; it will certainly work for CERN and for Google accounts, but not only

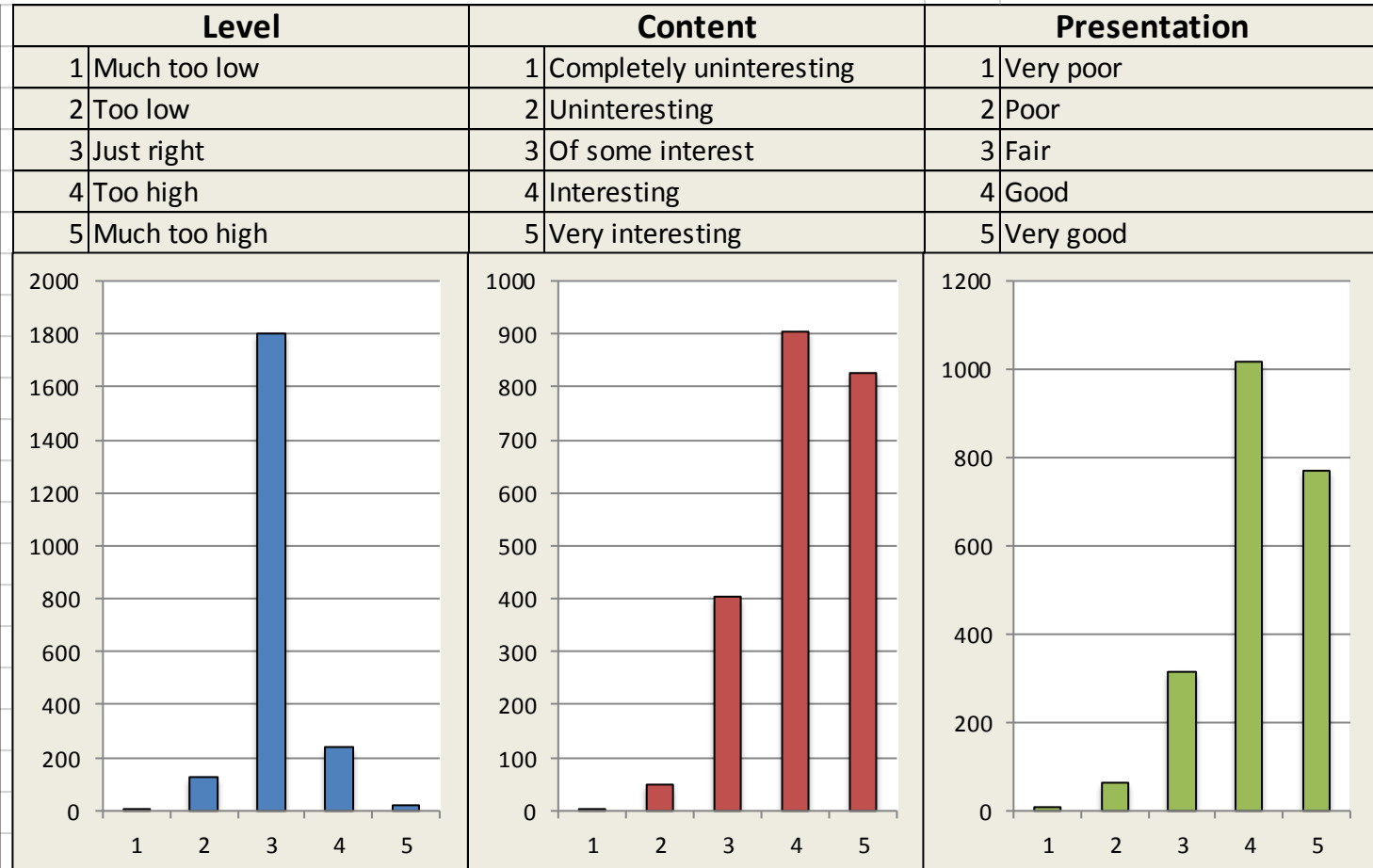
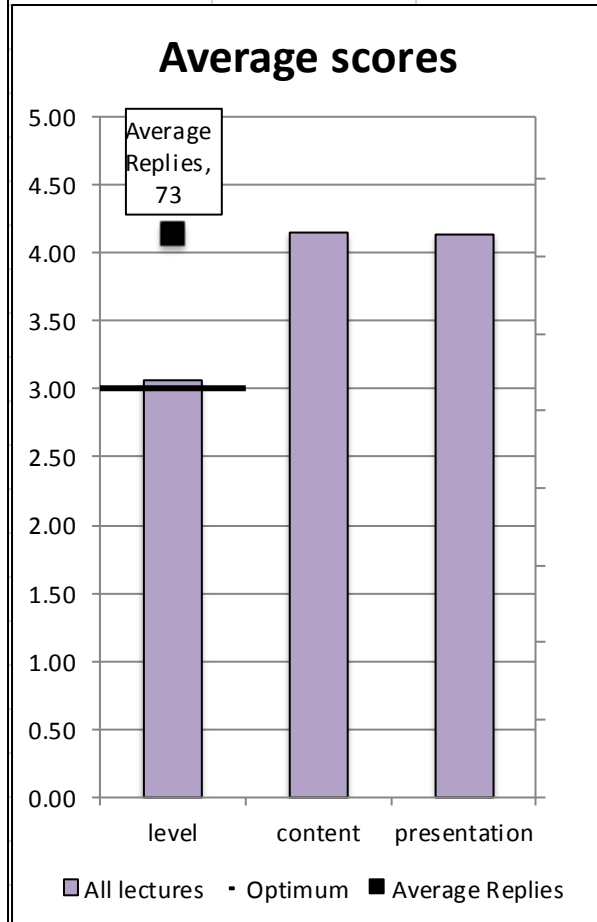
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Solutions: provide your Google account if you have one, or a temporary CERN account will be created for you

Typical result

CAS on Beam Instrumentation, Tuusula, Finland 2018 - Replies from 81/98 students

All lectures



What do we extract from feedback?

- Average impression (last slide)
- Detailed impression for each teacher (sent to teacher personally)
- Detailed comments on: Venue, organization, food, excursion...

Programme of High Gradient Wakefield Accelerators, 11-22 March 2019, Sesimbra, Portugal

Time	Mo, 11.03.2019	Tu, 12.03.2019	Wed, 13.03.2019	Thu, 14.03.2019	Fri, 15.03.2019	Sat, 16.03.2019	Sun, 17.03.2019	Mo, 18.03.2019	Tu, 19.03.2019	Wed, 20.03.2019	Thu, 21.03.2019	Fri, 22.03.2019		
09:00	A R I V A L D A Y	Welcome & Opening <i>B. Holzer</i>	Introduction to plasma physics II <i>P. Gibbon</i>	Plasma sources <i>J. Osterhoff</i>	Plasma sources II <i>J. Osterhoff</i>	Plasma wake generation (non-linear) <i>L. Silva</i>	E X C U R S I O N	Blow out regime <i>L. Silva</i>	Particle beam diagnostics <i>B. Marchetti</i>	Electron sources from plasma I <i>B. Cros</i>	Staging (incl. Synchr. & tolerances) <i>C. Lindstrom</i>	D E P A R T Y		
10:00		Conventional Acc. & their limits I <i>M. Ferrario</i>	Laser beamphysics <i>L. Corner</i>	Plasma wake generation (linear) <i>Z. Najmudin</i>	Modelling and simulation I <i>J.L. Vay</i>	Modelling and simulation II <i>J.L. Vay</i>		Laser driver propag. in plasmas <i>S. Mangles</i>	Plasma diagnostics <i>J. Osterhoff</i>	Dielectrical Acc Structures (Theory) <i>N. Schoenenberger</i>	Positron acc. in plasmas <i>S. Corde</i>			
11:00		Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee		Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee		Coffee	
11:30		Conventional Acc. & their limits II <i>M. Ferrario</i>	Laser diagnostics <i>L. Corner</i>	Acceleration of e- in a plasma II <i>A. Thomas</i>	Injection extraction and matching I <i>M. Ferrario</i>	Modelling and simulation III <i>J.L. Vay</i>		Beam driven (experiment) <i>E. Gschwendtner</i>	Beam driver propogation (beams <i>R. Assmann</i>	Electron sources from plasma II <i>B. Cros</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>			
12:30		Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch		Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch		Lunch	
14:30		Introduction & hist. overview <i>V. Malka</i>	Laser driven wakefields I <i>S. Karsch</i>	Free Afternoon	Injection extraction and matching II <i>M. Ferrario</i>	Mod & simul hands on II <i>J. Vieira, R. Fonseca</i>		Laser driven (experiment) <i>S. Mangles</i>	Beam driven systems (PWFA) I <i>P. Muggli</i>	Dielectrical Acc Structures (Exp) <i>N. Schoenenberger</i>	Radiation generation <i>F. Albert</i>			
15:30		Introduction to plasma physics I <i>P. Gibbon</i>	Acceleration of e- in a plasma I <i>A. Thomas</i>		Applications <i>Z. Najmudin</i>	Mod & simul hands on III <i>J. Vieira, R. Fonseca</i>		case study <i>A. Walker</i>	Beam driven systems (PWFA) II <i>P. Muggli</i>	Seminar 2 <i>IST</i>	case study presentations <i>A. Walker</i>			
16:30		Tea	Tea		Tea	Tea		Tea	Tea	Tea	Tea		Tea	Tea
17:00		Introduction to laser physics I <i>L. Corner</i>	Laser driven wakefields II <i>S. Karsch</i>		Discussion 1 <i>B. Holzer</i>	Seminar I <i>IST</i>		Seminar: Acceleration of protons & ions <i>L. Willingale</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>		case study presentations <i>A. Walker</i>	
18:00		1 slide / 1 minute <i>B. Holzer</i>	case study Introduction <i>A. Walker</i>	Mod & simul hands on I <i>J. Vieira, R. Fonseca</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>		case study <i>A. Walker</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>	case study <i>A. Walker</i>	Coherent X-rays and applications <i>M. Fajardo</i>			
	Welcome Drink													
20:00	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Gala_Dinner	Dinner	Dinner			

Financial overview (numbers +/-5%)

	CAS Zurich (23105)	CAS Tuusula (10838)	CAS Archamps (23105)	CAS Roumanie (10837)	CAS Thessaloniki (10836)	CAS Sessimbra (10842)
Hotel site	-227967	-231601	-7260	-138321	-153331	-105000
pauses café			-15068			
Gala - dinner	-4954	-7000			-9219	-4000
Excursion (s)	-3160	-19700		-6338	-10372	-2900
Cadeaux	-720	-933		-685		-650
External financial resources	150000					14500
Registration fee:			15000			
Simple	37400	52000		92500	75400	27700
Double	59400	117600		84000	86100	83600
Local	3200					2700
Transport excursion	-5410					
Transport		-3875				-1000
Transport equipment		-4592				
Location pc		-5555			-2500	
Posters	-547	-639		-520	-520	-520
Sacs, badges... : 25 CHF/pers		-2500		-2500	-2500	-2500
others (PCB)						
Invitation lecturers	-7000	-15000		-8000	-10000	-27000
Total	242	-121795	-7328	20136	-26942	-15070

...compared to previous years

School	Topic	Nights	Students	Lecturers	Single Fee	Shared Fee	Single Fee	Shared Fee	Income	Outcome	CERN cost
Bilbao, Spain 11	High Power	9	67	32	1,300 €	1,100 €	CHF 1,690	CHF 1,430	96,584	127,431	CHF 30,847
Chios, Greece 11	Advanced	12	74	33	1,600 €	1,200 €	CHF 1,920	CHF 1,440	139,817	198,332	CHF 58,515
Senec, Slovakia 12	Ion Sources	10	60	30	1,300 €	1,100 €	CHF 1,560	CHF 1,320	91,200	134,115	CHF 42,915
Granada, Spain 12	Introductory	12	141	25	1,500 €	1,200 €	CHF 1,800	CHF 1,440	208,725	219,224	CHF 10,499
Erice, Italy 13	SC	10	94	30	1,400 €	1,200 €	CHF 1,680	CHF 1,440	130,416	132,273	CHF 1,856
Trondheim, Norway 13	Advanced	11	70	27	CHF 2,700	CHF 2,200	CHF 2,700	CHF 2,200	212,819	259,891	CHF 47,072
Baden, Switzerland 14	PC	7	80	25	CHF 2,400	CHF 2,000	CHF 2,400	CHF 2,000	180,504	177,997	-CHF 2,507
Prague, Czech 14	Introductory	12	120	25	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	180,800	173,486	-CHF 7,314
CERN, 14	PWA	6	100	22	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,000	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,000	112,100	74,044	-CHF 38,056
Vienna, Austria 15	Medical	10	75	28	2,000 €	1,600 €	CHF 2,200	CHF 1,760	109,322	124,704	CHF 15,382
Warsaw, Poland 15	Advanced	12	70	25	1,800 €	1,500 €	CHF 1,980	CHF 1,650	107,779	136,189	CHF 28,410
CERN, 15	IL	9	70	25	CHF 1,400	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,400	CHF 1,200	62,622	52,818	-CHF 9,803
DESY, Germany, 16	FEL	10	70	32	CHF 2,400	CHF 2,000	CHF 2,400	CHF 2,000	105,000	136,214	CHF 31,214
Budapest, Hungary, 16	Introductory	12	120	25	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	201,600	247,746	CHF 46,146
Erice, Italy,17	IET	9	70	20	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,200	CHF 1,200	84,000	80000	-CHF 4,000
Lund, Swwden, 17	Vacuum	10	80	35	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	CHF 2,000	CHF 1,600	133,100	177,000	CHF 43,900
Totals		161	1,361	439	28,200	23,300	30,130	24,880	2,156,389	2,451,465	295,076
Averages		10	85	27	1,763	1,456	1,883	1,555	134,774	153,217	18,442

Potential cost savings (come back in AOBs)

- CAS has now a rota of 4 (5) courses/year. Define one or two courses, which every year go to the same place (very economical choice) and do the “CERN political correct rota” with the other courses.
→ proposed several times to CERN management
- Demand the receiving host state a financial commitment depending on their possibilities.
- Collaboration with projects and topical workshops
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- Small things:
 - no printed proceedings?
 - invitation for lecturers with at least two hours

Comparison CAS <-> USPAS

- ...after two visits at USPAS courses
- USPAS: basically 8 to 10 parallel CAS topical and general courses of one week or two weeks length
- Student numbers: 150 and more
- Students per course: 8...30
- Teachers per course 1 + 2-3 assistants
(ex: beam instrumentation this year: Manfred Wendt + 2 assistants from FNAL)
- Courses curriculum defined by director with help of a committee, but much autonomy for course teachers
- Feedback similar to CAS from students

Possible “take-away” for CAS?

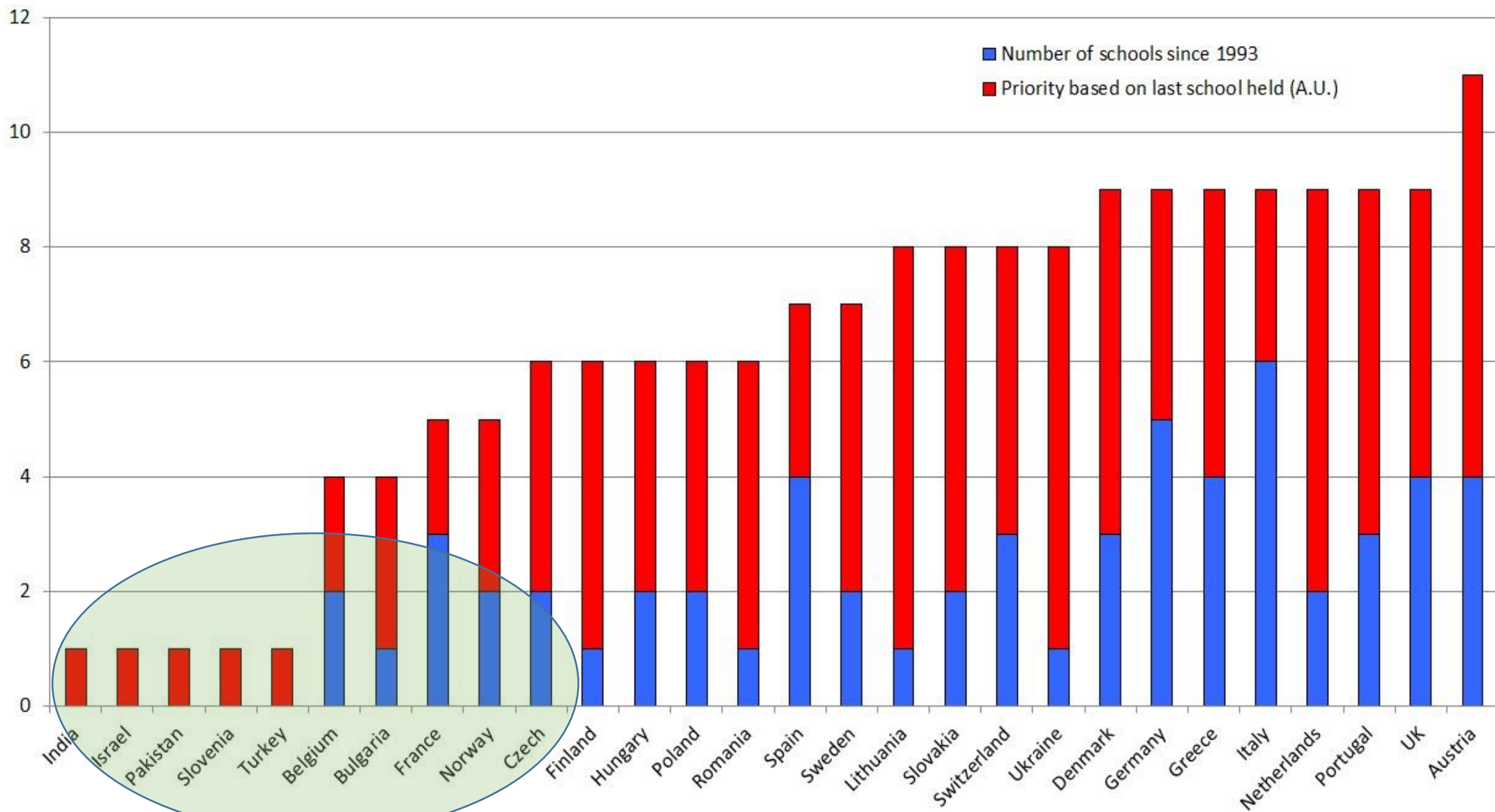
- Organize in the future the two general courses (introduction and advanced) together at the same time in the same place!
- Gain:
 - Use most teachers commonly for both courses
 - Students can switch between courses (except afternoon hands-ON courses)
 - This arrangement is more tolerant for fewer students in one of the two courses
 - BOTH courses can be offered every year
- But
 - need bigger conference venue with two presentation rooms
 - several organizational issues, in particular teachers schedule



	Period I Feb-April	Period II May-June	Period IIb End June	Period III Sept-Oct	Period IIIb Oct	Period IV Nov-Dec
2017						JAS 2017: RF Japan (Hayama)
2018	Future Colliders Switzerland (Zuerich)	Beam Instrumentation Finland (Tuusula)	Short Introduction France (Archamps)	General Introduction Romania (Constanta)		Comp. Methods Greece (Thessaloniki)
2019	Advanced Acc. Concepts Portugal (Sesimbra)	General Advanced Denmark (Metalskolen)		General Introduction Slovakia (Vysoke)	Short Introduction France (Archamps)	JAS: Ion Colliders Dubna
2020	RF Lithuania (Kaunas)	Mechanical Engineering Holland (Eindhoven)		Combined general courses (Ukraine?)		Warm magnets Austria
2021	Digital Signal Processing tbd		Short Introduction France (Archamps)	Combined general courses		JAS: Lightsources beam dynmaics Canada, Saskatoon
2022				Combined general courses	Short Introduction France (Archamps)	
2023				Combined general courses		JAS: Asia
	green: done					
	yellow: contracts signed					

6 free slots

Up to and including 2020, 61 CAS courses



1983	Antiprotons for Colliding Beam Facilities	Geneva	Switzerland
1986	Applied Geodesy for Particle Accelerators	Geneva	Switzerland
1989	Synchrotron Radiation and Free Electron lasers	Chester	UK
1990	Power Converter for Particle Accelerators	Montreux	Switzerland
1991	RF Engineering for Particle Accelerators	Oxford	UK
1992	Magnetic Measurements and Alignment	Montreux	Switzerland
1993	RF Engineering for Particle Accelerators	Capri	Italy
1994	Cyclotrons, Linacs and their Applications	La Hulpe	Belgium
1995	Superconductivity in Particle Accelerators	Hamburg	Germany
1996	Synchrotron Radiation and Free Electron Lasers	Grenoble	France
1997	Measurement and Alignment of Accelerator and Detector Magnets	Anacapri	Italy
1999	Vacuum Technology	Snekkersteen	Denmark
2000	RF Engineering	Seeheim	Germany
2001	Particle Accelerators for Medicine and Industry	Pruhonic	Czech Republic
2002	Superconductivity and Cryogenics for Accelerators and Detectors	Erice	Italy
2003	Synchrotron Radiation and Free Electron Lasers	Brunnen	Switzerland
2004	Power Converters	Warrington	UK
2005	Small Accelerators	Zeegse	Netherlands

2006	Vacuum in Accelerators	Platja D'Aro	Spain
2007	Digital Signal Processing	Sigtuna	Sweden
2008	Beam Diagnostics	Dourdan	France
2009	Magnets	Bruges	Belgium
2010	RF for Accelerators	Ebeltoft	Denmark
2011	High Power Hadrons Machines	Bilbao	Spain
2012	Ion Sources	Senec	Slovakia
2013	Superconductivity for Accelerators	Erice	Italy
2014	Power Converters	Baden	Switzerland
2014	Plasma Wake Acceleration	CERN	Switzerland
2015	Accelerators for Medical Applications	Vienna	Austria
2015	Intensity Limitations in Particle Accelerators	CERN	Switzerland
2016	Free Electron Lasers and Energy Recovery Linacs (FELS and ERLS)	Hamburg	Germany
2017	Beam Injection, Extraction and Transfer	Erice	Italy
2017	Vacuum for Particle Accelerators	Glumslöv	Sweden
2018	Beam Dynamics and Technologies for Future Colliders	Zurich	Switzerland

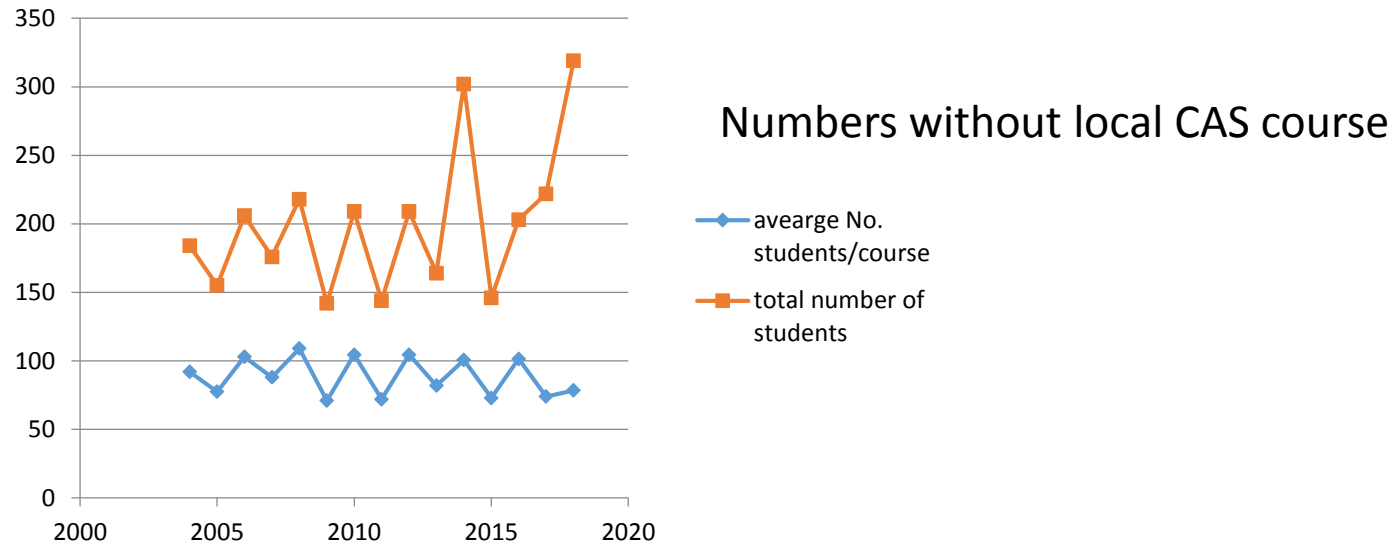
University credits for CAS course attendance?

- Demanded occasionally by students, in particular for the introductory course
 - JUAS and USPAS have system in place
 - CAS runs a special collaboration with EPFL for credits:
After a course one hour oral examination of each individual candidate
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- Change this setup?
 - Publicize this setup?

CAS&MOOCs → CASopedia?

- At least two activities on MOOCs existing
 - Nordic Accelerator School
 - ARIES WP 5
- Plus many other e-learning at universities (i.e. Graeme Burt, Lancaster...)
- CAS team demanded by CERN management to elaborate a proposal in that domain.
- First thought: CASopedia = online support for general CAS courses
 - key word search and short (1..2 min videoclips with explanations)

CAS student count



- Looks good, BUT: **4 out of 6 CAS courses with student-count below expectation:**
 - Future Collider school: 57, 95% from CERN
 - Introduction Constanta: 89 (average of last 3 introductory was 126)
 - Wakefields (Sesimbra): after two weeks of prolongation 30 students...got it up to some 60
 - Advanced (upcoming in Denmark): we will be below 60 (normal average 75)