

R&D Test Facilities are Here to Enable the Future

FAST/IOTA Collaboration Meeting

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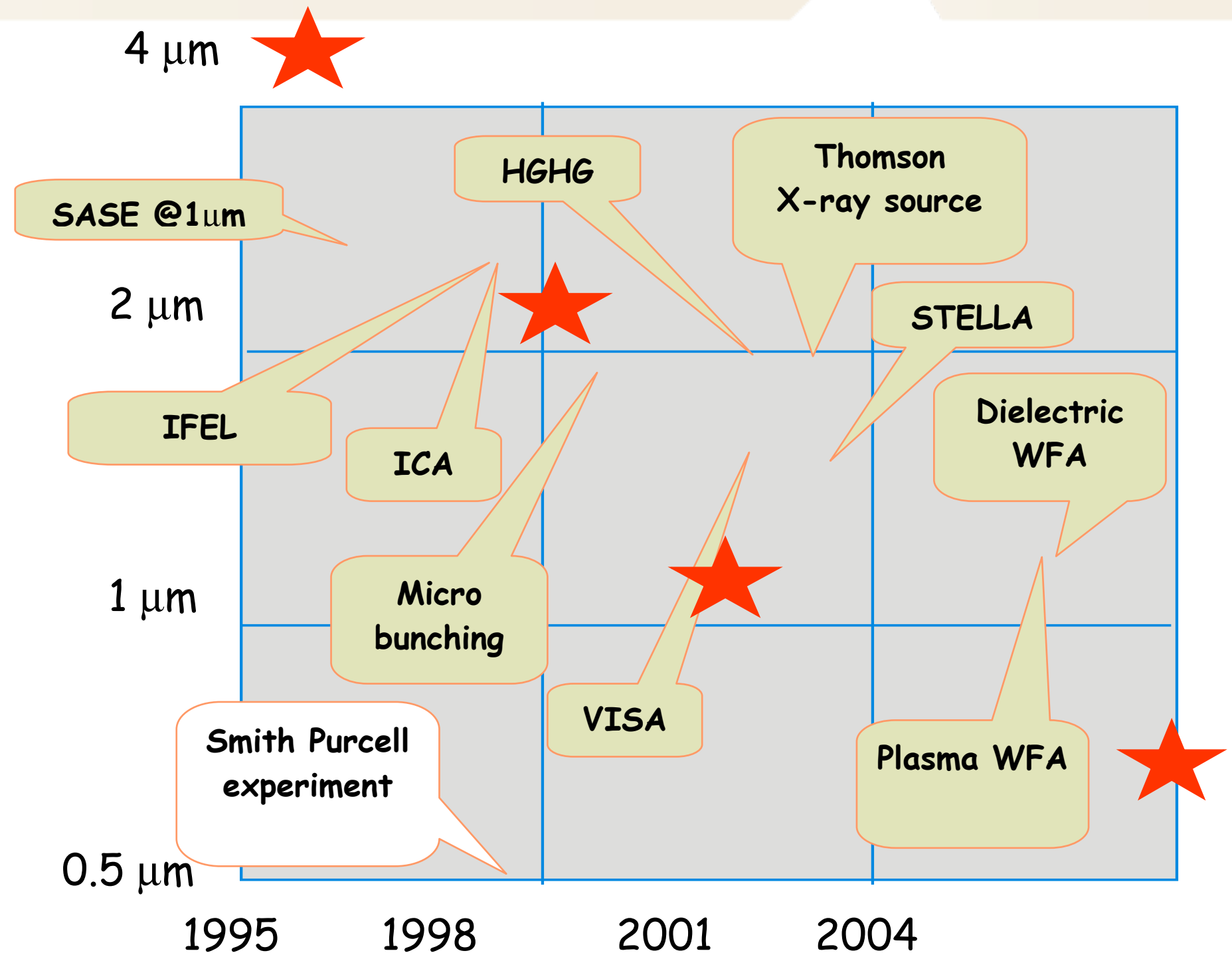
Checklist for a Successful R&D Test Facility:



- 1-2 long term R&D initiatives with high impact when successful
- The user program enabled by and demonstrating continuing progress on the above R&D initiative
- Connection to the mission of the host laboratory
- Plan for introduction of new capabilities on a regular basis
- Sustained education and training program
- Solution to manage safety and productivity of users and students
- Facility leaders that believe in mutualism

Directed Research and Diverse Programs at Beam Test Facility: SLAC, UCLA, BNL collaboration to test 1.6 cell FEL photo injector at ATF

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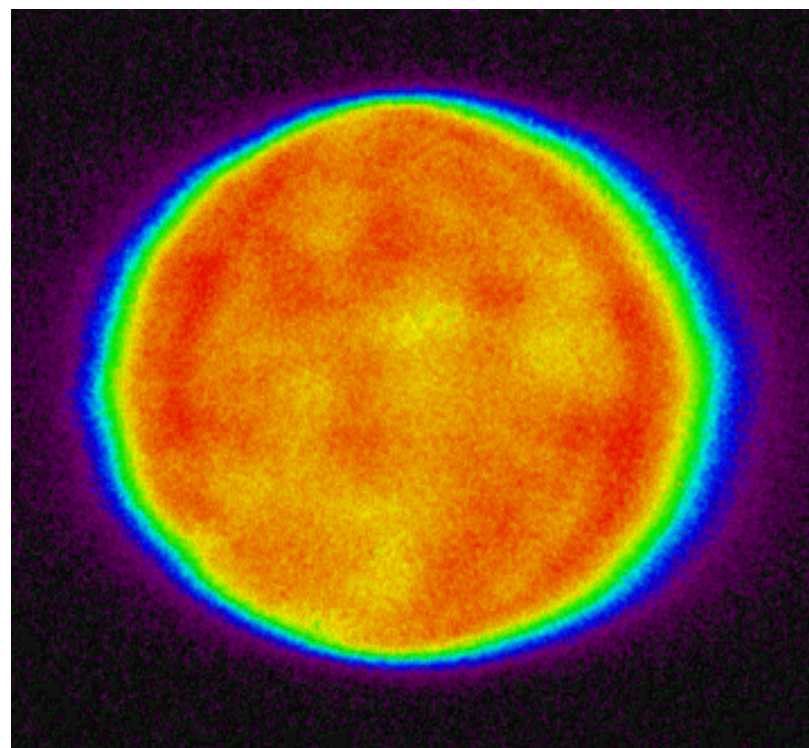


Directed program will benefit from co-existence with parallel broad user program when managed correctly

Virtual Cathode Camera (VCC) - Laser Transverse Uniformity

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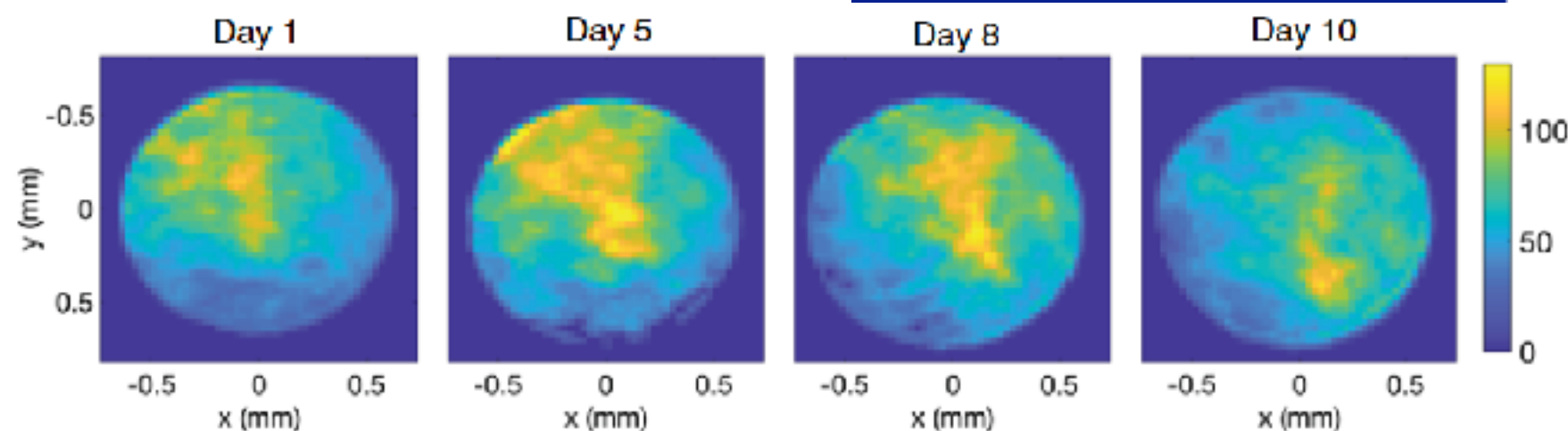
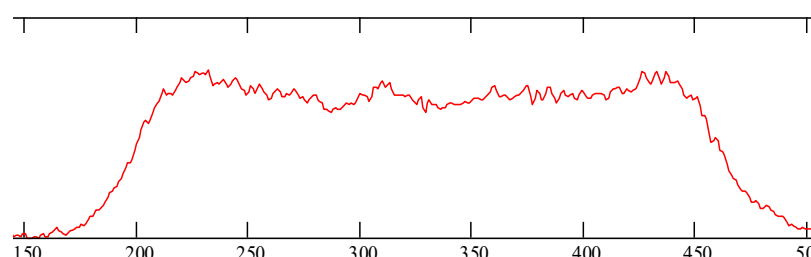
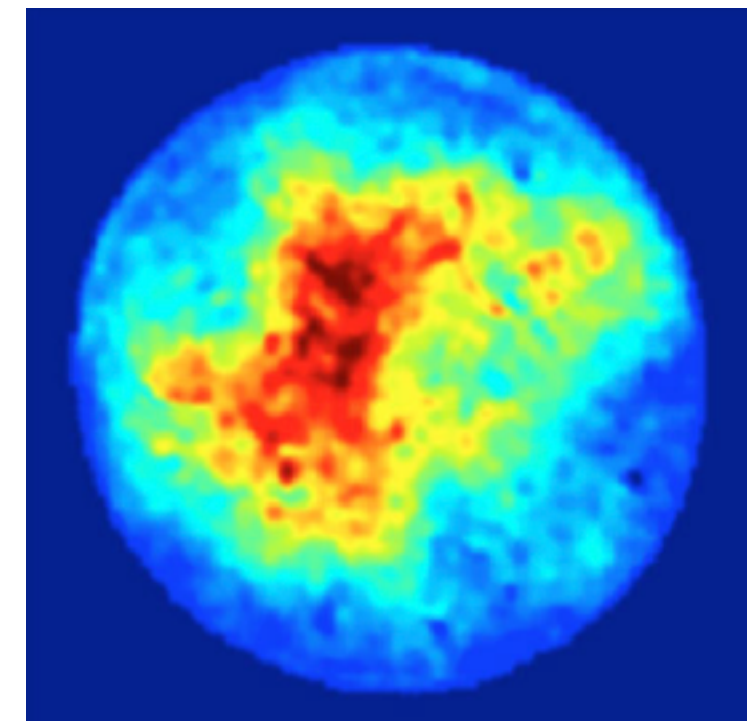
ATF 2001



Difficult task to balance:

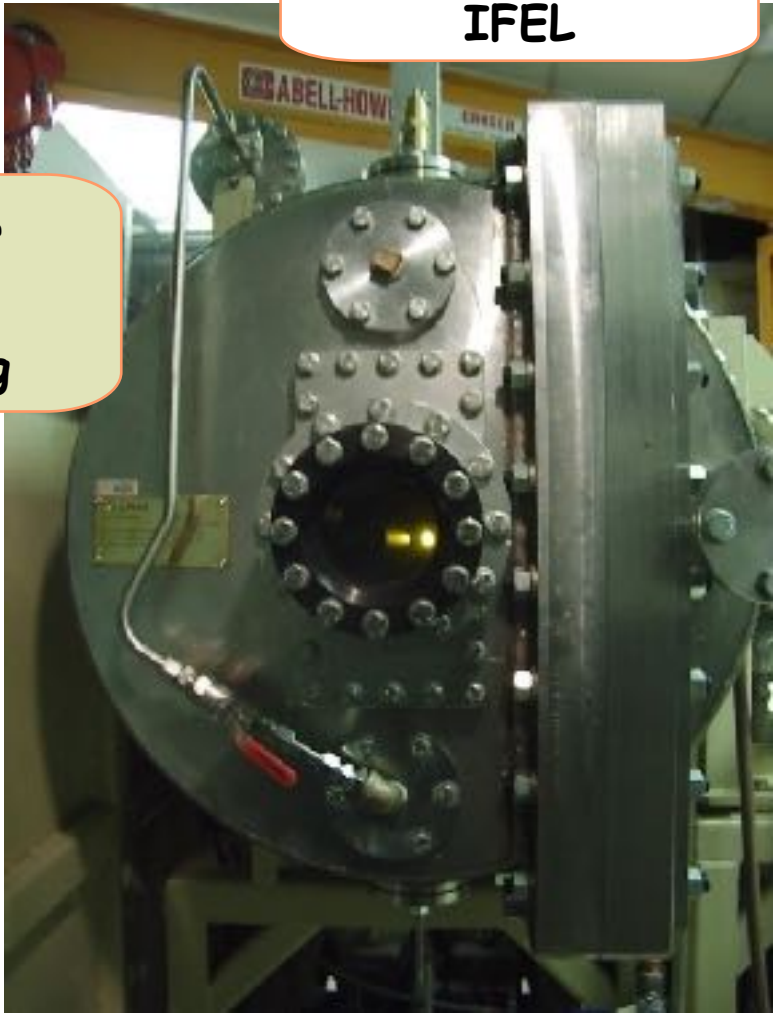
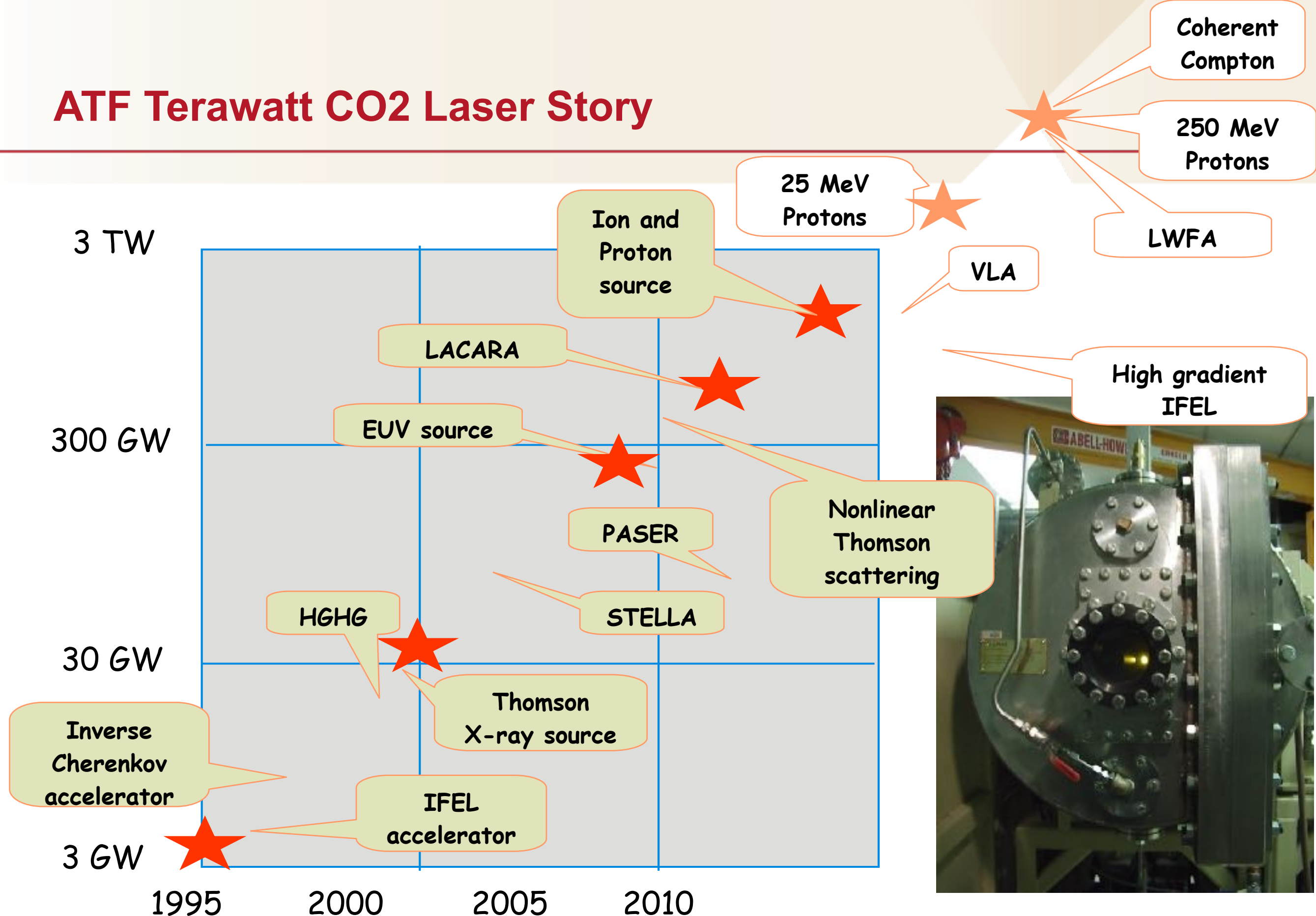
- what is possible
- what is required/useful
- effort required to realize
- to maintain

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Stability and quality are critical and require discipline and not settling for less than great

ATF Terawatt CO2 Laser Story



Demands from users stimulated laser development

Inverse Free Electron Laser - Humble and Hungry

Proposed by R. Palmer

- J. Appl. Phys. 43, 3014-23 (1972).

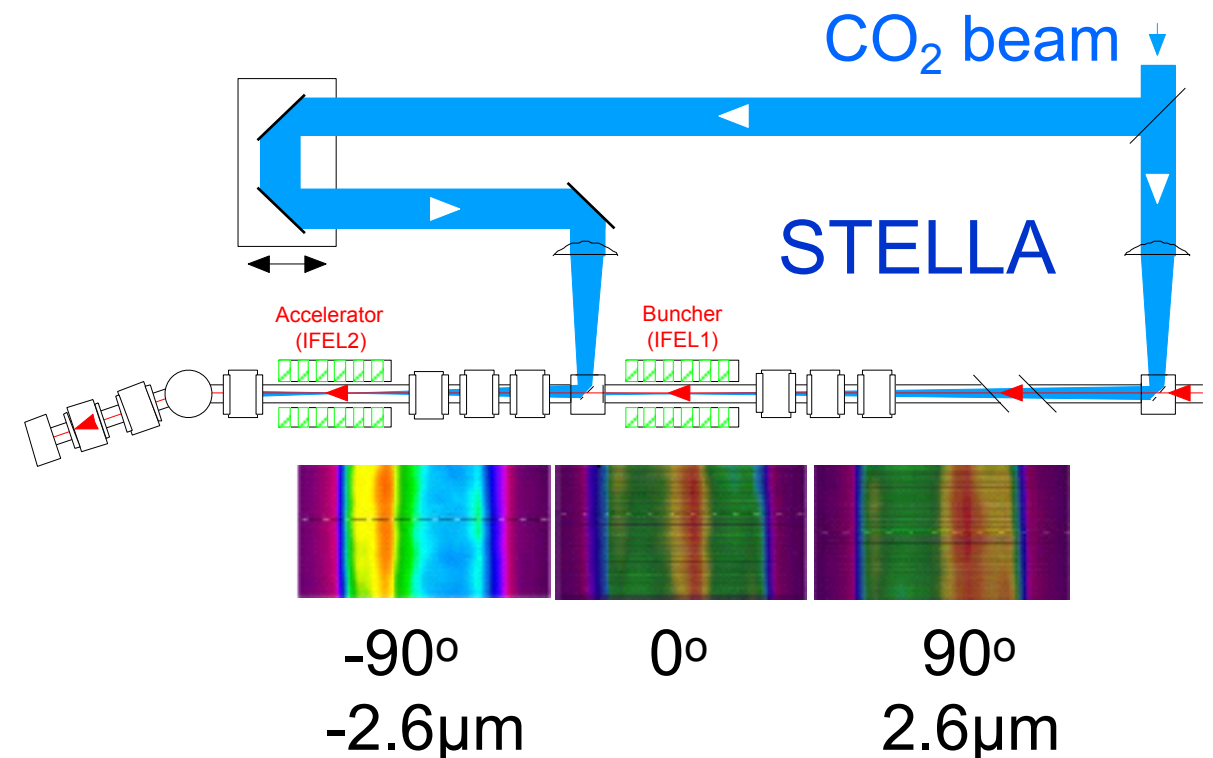
Tested at ATF as accelerator.

- PRL 77, 2690 (1996)

Used as key element in ATF experiments:

- Microbunching: PRL 80, 4418 (1998)
- STELLA, PRL 86, 4041 (2001)
- HGHG, **Science**, 289 (2000),
PRL 86, 5902 (2001)
- STELLA II, PRL 92, 54801 (2004)
- PASER, PRL 97, 134801 (2006)
- IFEL, **Nat. Comm.** 5, 4928 (2014)

First Staging of Two Laser Accelerators



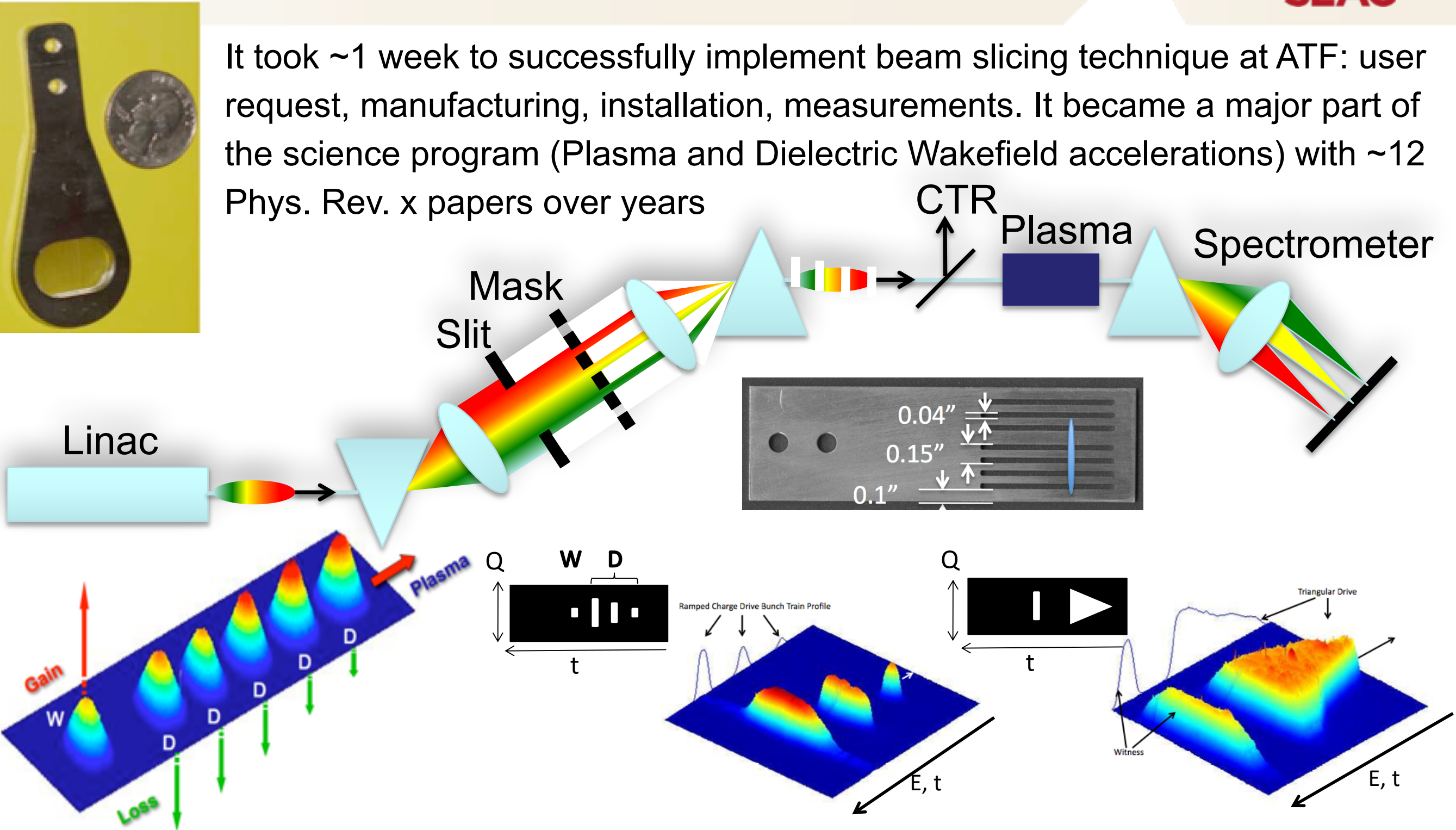
IFEL is key element to:

- Preserve emittance during compression at LCLS
- High Gain Harmonic Generation
- Optical stochastic cooling
- Short X ray beams at ALS

IFEL is a typical example of continued surprises of applicability of Advanced Accelerator R&D

Introduction of New Capabilities on a Regular Basis is Critical for Reinvigoration of Science Program

It took ~1 week to successfully implement beam slicing technique at ATF: user request, manufacturing, installation, measurements. It became a major part of the science program (Plasma and Dielectric Wakefield accelerations) with ~12 Phys. Rev. x papers over years



New capabilities are critical to long term relevance

Directed Research and Diverse User Programs: PWFA at FFTB, FACET, FACET-II

ONE GeV BEAM ACCELERATION IN A ONE METER LONG PLASMA CELL

A Proposal to the
Stanford Linear Accelerator Center

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Collaboration:

S. Chattopadhyay, W. Leemans, LBNL

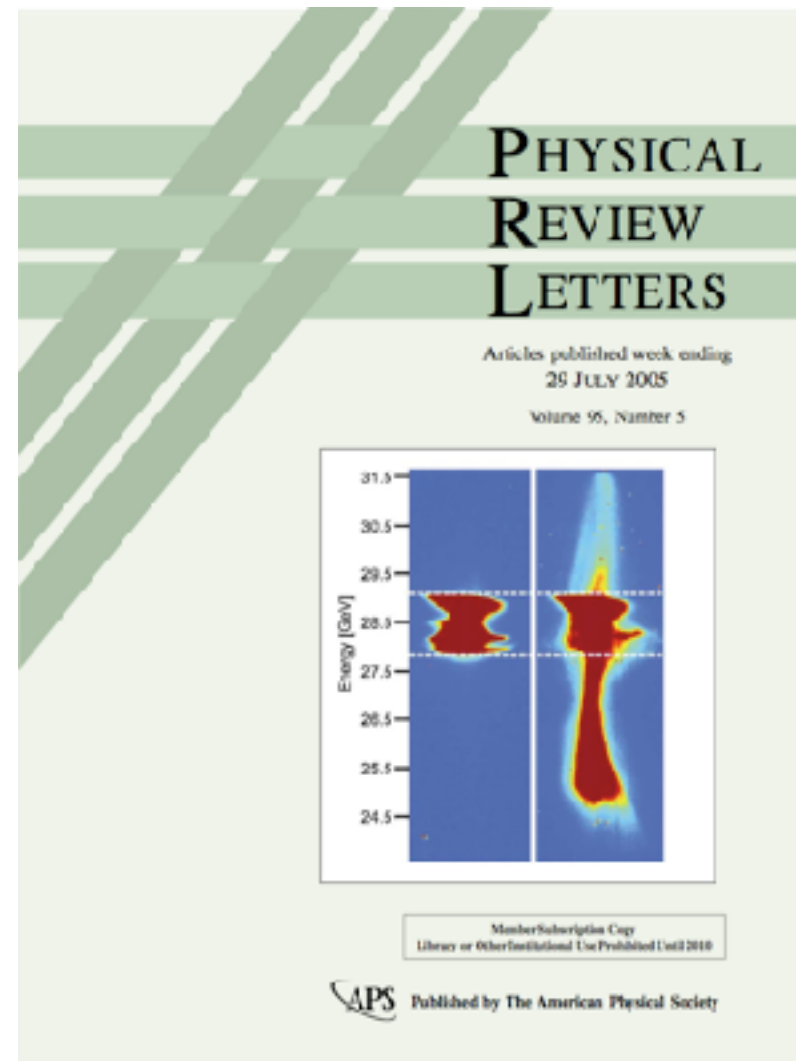
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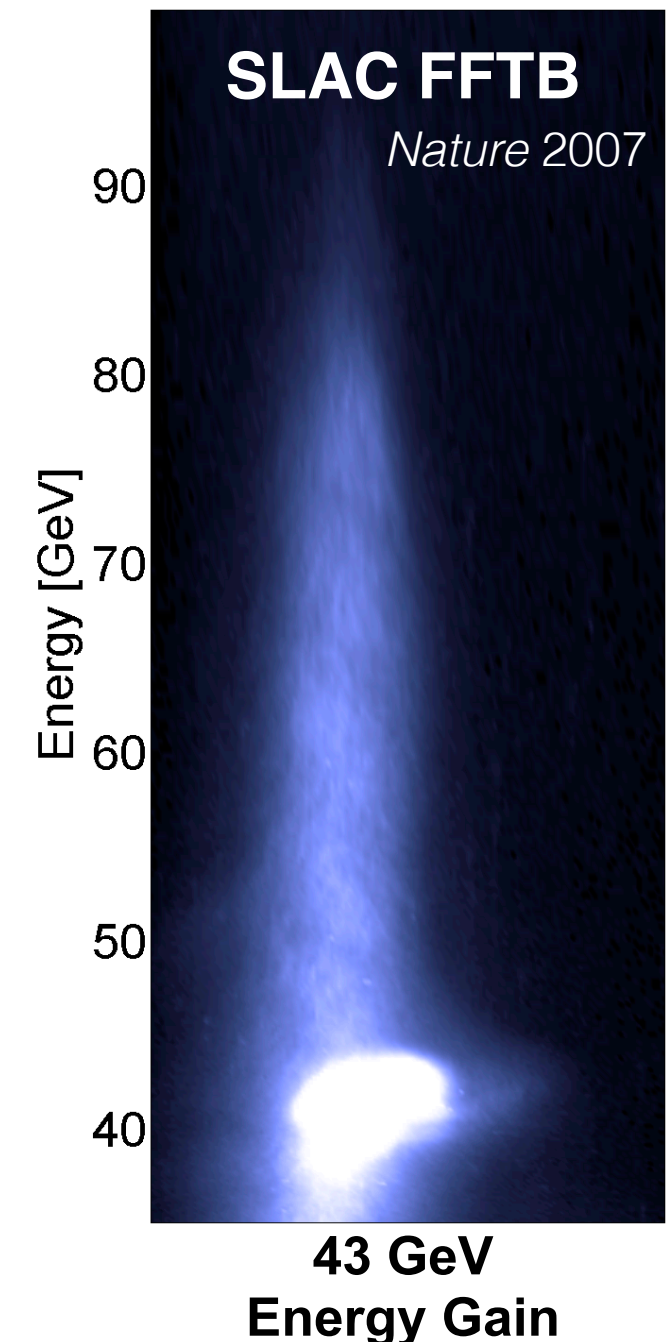
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April 1997

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Proposal for 1 GeV PWFA



2004:
Clear energy gain



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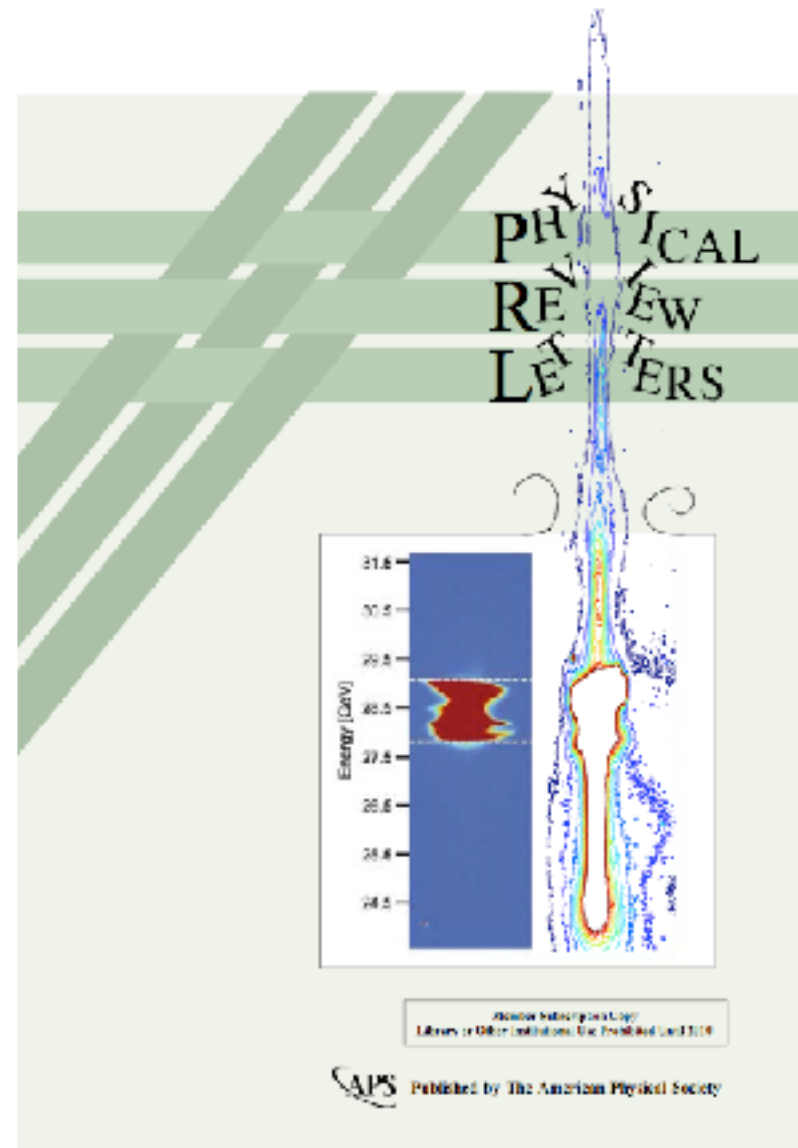
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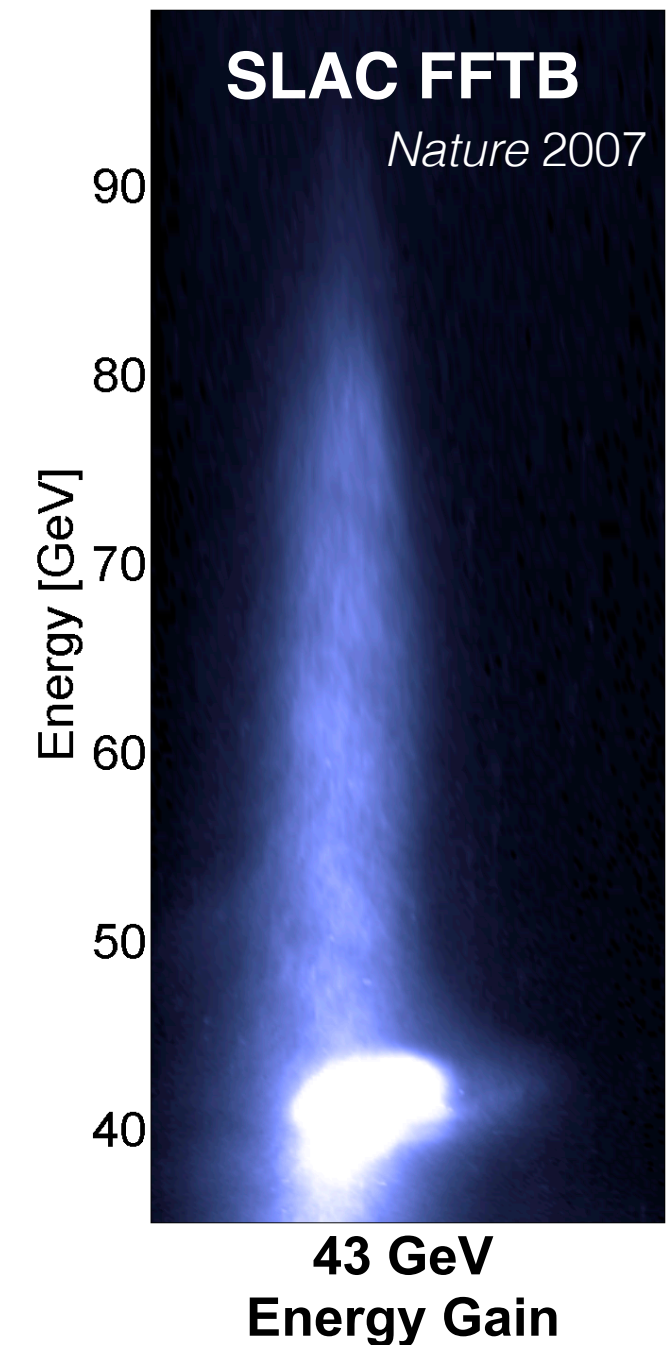
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Energy Gain > 10GeV!



It is important for facility to have **EXCITING backbone science program**

FACET: A National User Facility Based on High-Energy Beams and their Interaction with Plasmas and Lasers

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20GeV, 3nC, 20 μ m³, e⁻ & e⁺



Timeline:

- Construction, Commissioning (2008-2011)
- Experimental program (2012-2016)

A National User Facility:

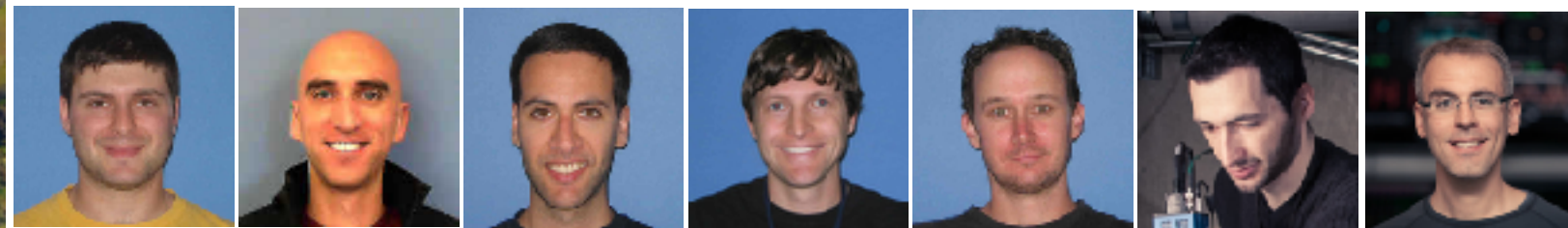
- >200 Users, 25 experiments, 8 months/year operation

Key PWFA Milestones:

- ✓ Mono-energetic e⁻ acceleration
- ✓ High efficiency e⁻ acceleration (***Nature* 515**, Nov. 2014)
- ✓ First high-gradient e⁺ PWFA (***Nature* 524**, Aug. 2015)
- ✓ Demonstrate required emittance, energy spread (***Nature Physics***, Aug. 2019)

Program Developed Next Generation Leaders

Including 4 faculty appointments at the end of FACET



“...is not how many followers you have, but how many leaders you create.”

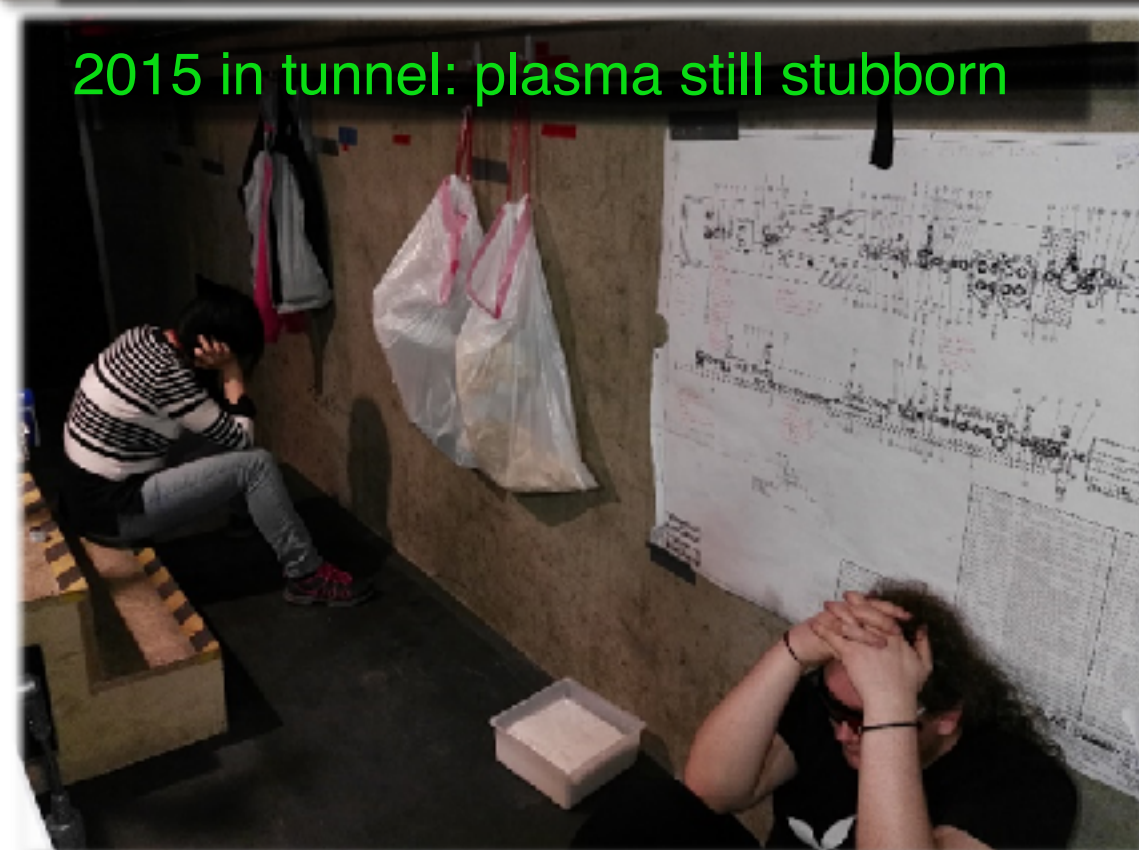
Mahatma Gandhi

E210 international team: >20 Professors, Post-docs, PhD-Students from 6 universities in 4 countries (UCLA, Strathclyde, Hamburg, Austin, Oslo, Boulder) + industry (RadiaBeam + Tech-X + Radiasoft) + SLAC FACET & linac team

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2013 at SAREC – cautiously optimistic



2015 in tunnel: plasma still stubborn



2016: light at the end of the “tunnel”

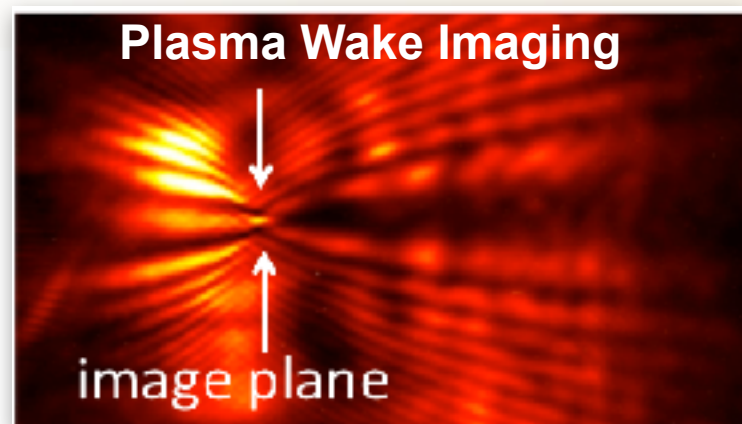


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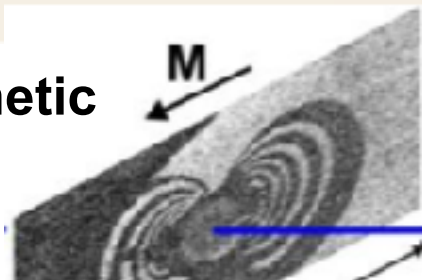
..at last!

FY15 FACET Run – 15 Experiments

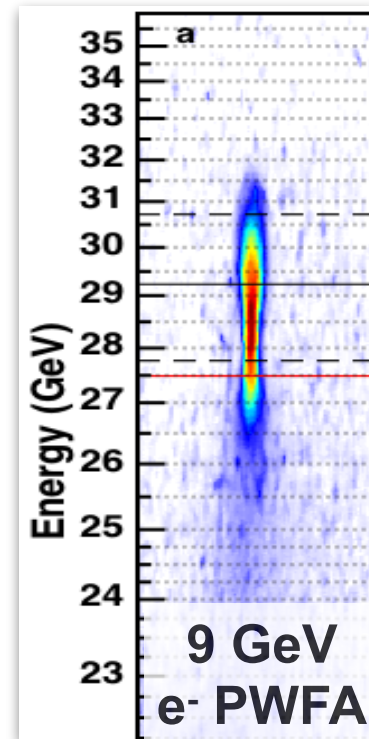
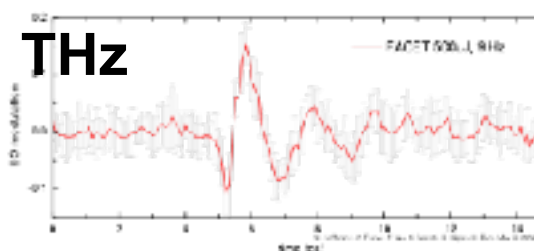
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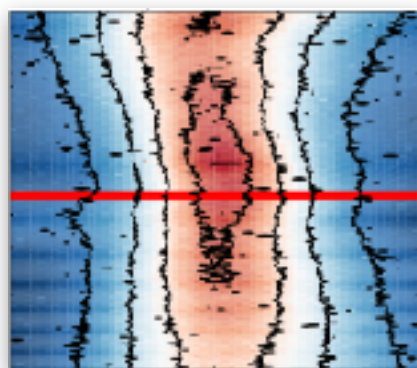
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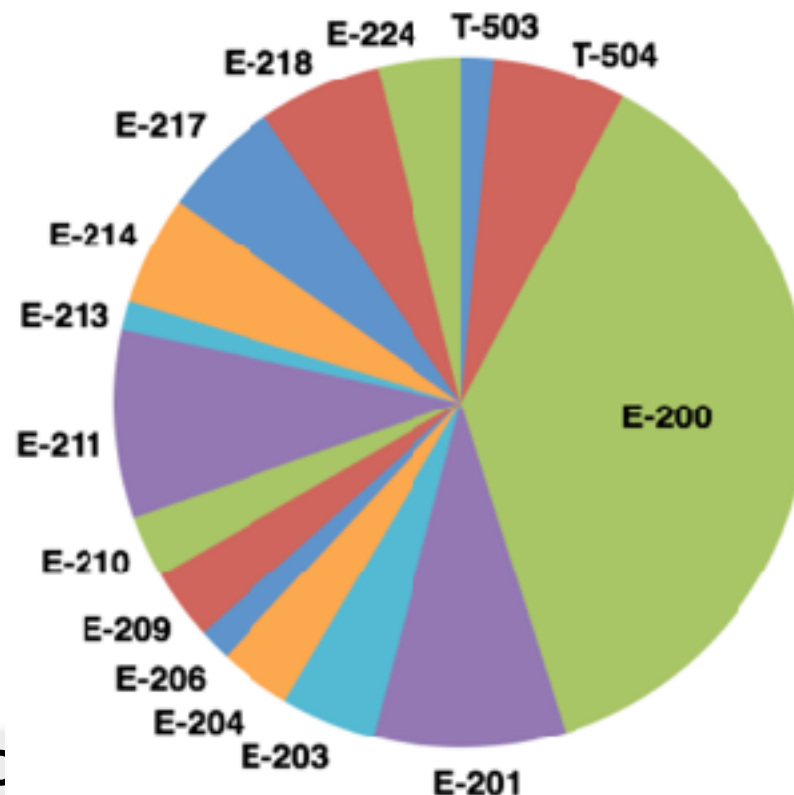
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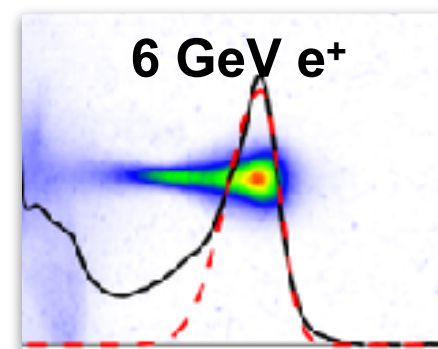
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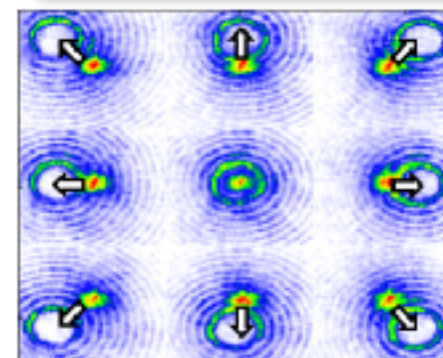
Injection



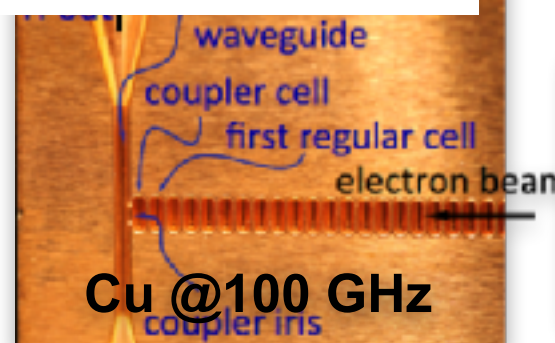
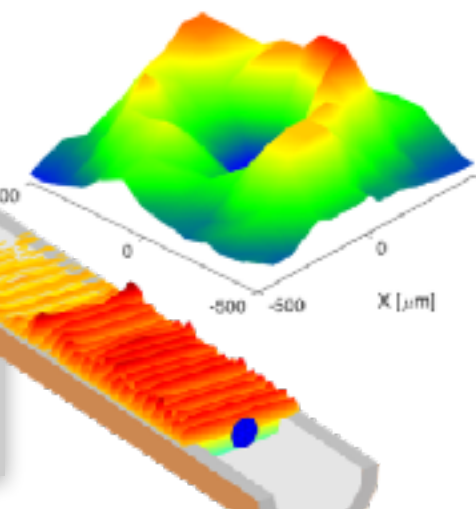
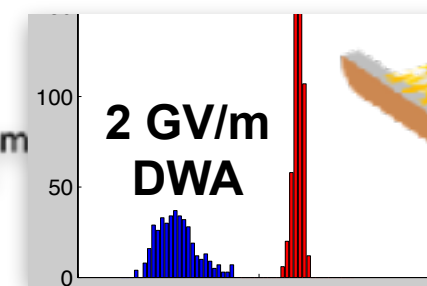
6 GeV e^+



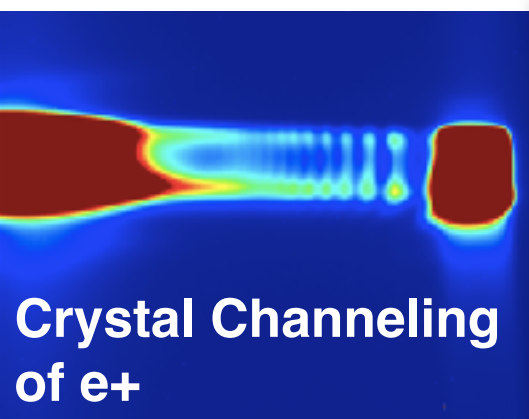
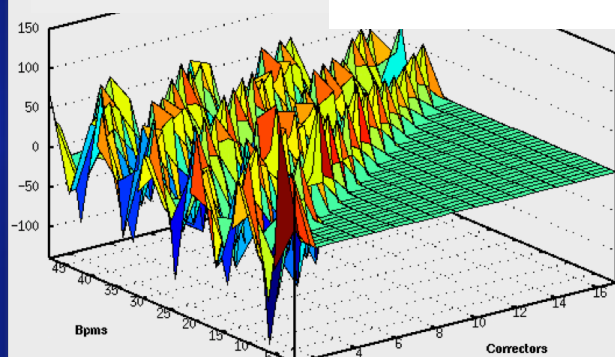
Hollow Channel Plasmas



Dielectric WFA



Linac Orbit C



Diverse science program offers students opportunities to collaborate, learn new exciting subjects, exposure and chance to shine

IOTA / FAST: Excellent Schedule for New Capabilities



IOTA: novel, unique, exciting, relevant R&D program

- Nonlinear Integrable Optics
- Optical Stochastic Cooling
- Space-charge Compensation
- Single electron QED
- Hands on education on ring physics

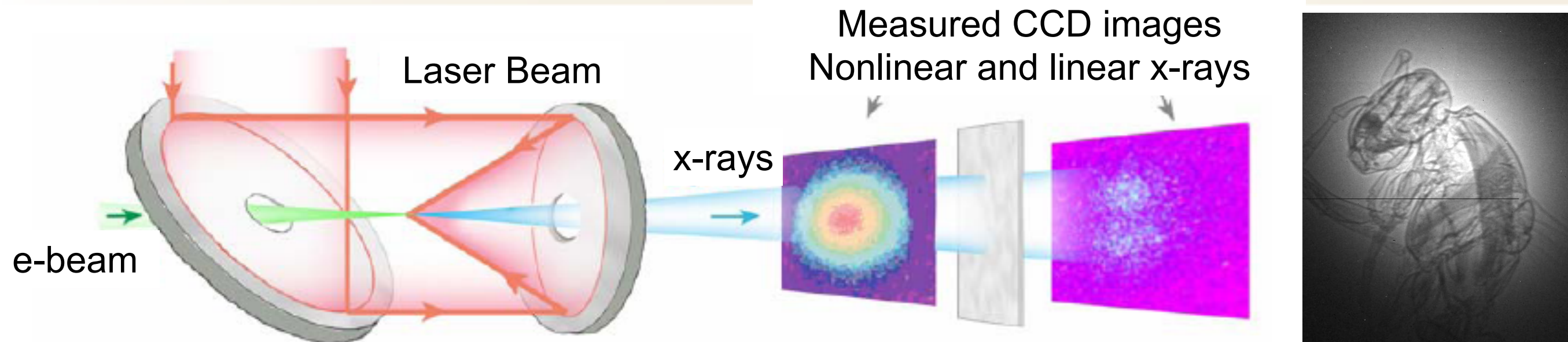
FAST: high power beam (ILC train beam format)

- Beam test (beam quality and stability)
- Compton source (via laser enhancement cavity)
 - ILC beam format offers potentially exciting opportunity for movies with MeV gamma rays and nanoseconds frame rate
- Many exciting R&D opportunities: detector, Laser, etc.

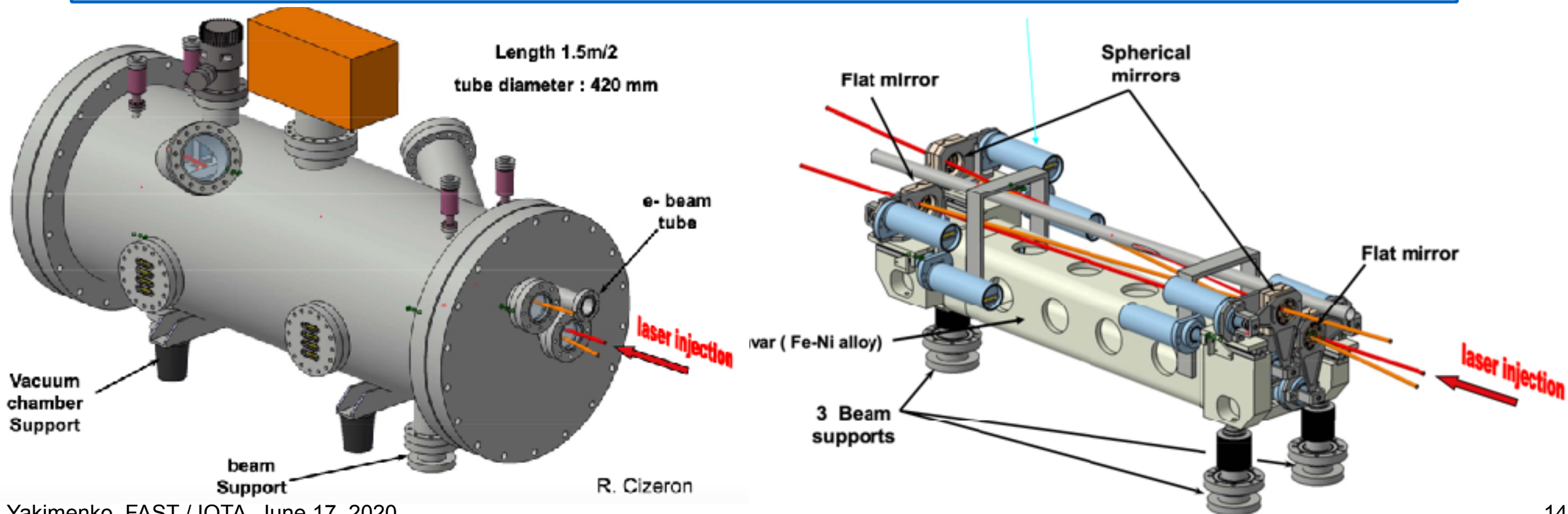
Important to define backbone for FAST - broad user proposals will follow

Compton Based Source at BNL/ATF and KEK/ATF

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Very High Enhancement $\sim 20000 - 100000$ Small spot size ~ 10 micron
Sophisticated cavity structure with 4 mirrors (Complementary R/D in LAL and KEK)



R&D Test Facility VS. Lab Construction Project

Different mentality:

- Time to study problem VS. concentrating on a solution
- Longer timeline VS. well defined project schedule
- Role of scientists are different (research vs support)
- Staff retention (accepting training role)

It is difficult, often impossible to predict beneficiary of the research, yet HEP is paying for it

Students:

- excellent opportunities to train students
- will make mistakes, facility will be scrutinized more when students are involved
- trained students likely work outside of HEP

Strategy to preserve facility during difficult budget times is important



Long-term perspective and planning is critical

It's hard to make progress when the data just keep confirming the theories we have, rather than pointing toward new ones

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SUNDAY REVIEW

The New York Times

Opinion

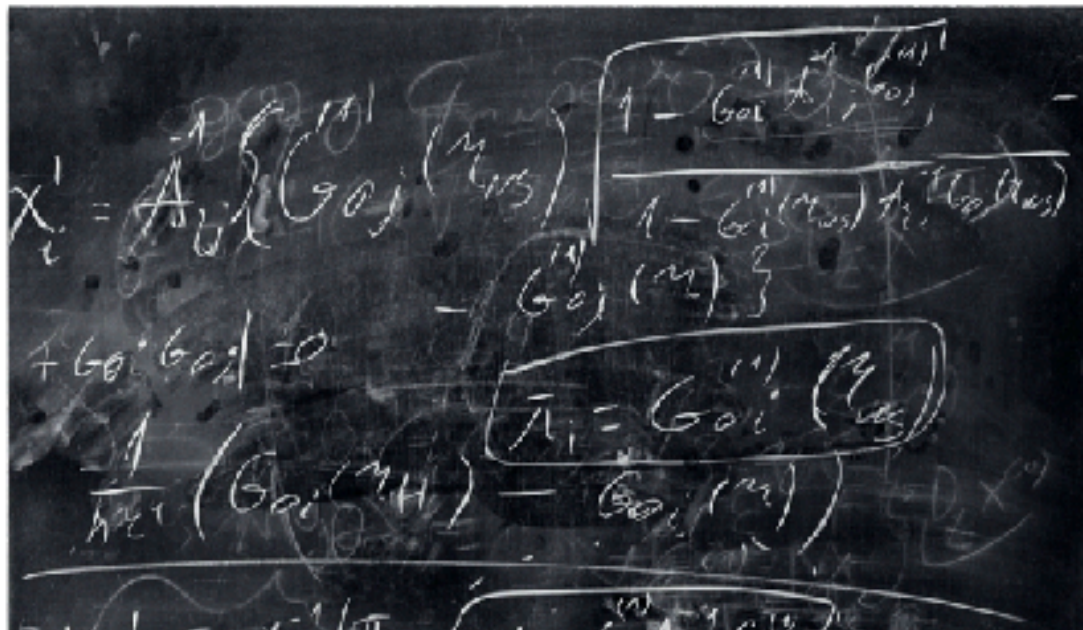
Even Physicists Don't Understand Quantum Mechanics

Worse, they don't seem to want to understand it.

By Sean Carroll

Dr. Carroll is a physicist.

Sept. 7, 2019



“Our best attempts to understand fundamental physics have reached something of an impasse, stymied by a paucity of surprising new experimental results.”

“Scientists can *use* quantum mechanics with perfect confidence. But it’s a black box.”

“...quantum mechanics, ... , seems to require separate rules for how quantum objects behave when we’re not looking at them, and how they behave when they are being observed...”

“...what is the wave function? Is it a complete and comprehensive representation of the world? Or does the wave function have no direct connection with reality at all...”

“Until physicists definitively answer these questions, they can’t really be said to understand quantum mechanics — thus Feynman’s lament.”

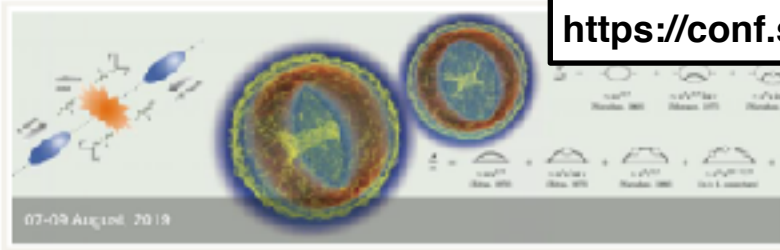
Who is responsible for developing enabling capabilities for new science?

Developing Program Enabled by New Collider Concept with Ultra Short Bunches



Workshop on Physics Opportunities in a novel regime of colliding lepton beams in the presence of extreme fields

<https://conf.slac.stanford.edu/npqed-2019/>



Physics Opportunities at a Lepton Collider in the Fully Nonperturbative QED Regime

Location: SL 125a Rangos Conference Room, Bldg 58, 2019

Co-Chairs: David Dine, Sebastian Mies, Michael Andrian and Vitya Yakimenko

The goal of the workshop is to discuss unresolved physics questions associated with a novel type of lepton collider, which exploits strong-field quantum effects [1]. In particular, the proposed collider mitigates beamstrahlung energy losses by utilizing tightly compressed lepton bunches, which are shorter than the average photon emission length. It is therefore fundamentally different from existing designs for future high-luminosity lepton colliders such as CLIC and ILC, which minimize beamstrahlung energy losses for fixed luminosity by using flat and elongated bunches. This design raises the possibility of creating a gamma-gamma collider without Compton backscattering, relying instead on hard synchrotron radiation to produce the photons. This new approach depends on aspects of radiation in background fields in the strongly quantum regime that are poorly understood today. The central aim of the workshop is to identify the necessary steps towards a complete quantitative understanding of radiation in extremely strong background fields and its application to bunch collisions in linear electron colliders. Of particular interest is the emitted photon spectrum and the properties of the electron-positron pair plasma that is created in these extreme background fields. The workshop will address the extent to which physics results in this extreme high-field regime could be tested in the near- and mid-term by strong field QED experiments colliding high-energy electrons with intense laser fields. The workshop aims to survey the field, define research priorities, and identify complementary research efforts to advance research fields.

[1] V. Yakimenko et al. *On the Prospect of Studying Nonperturbative QED with Beam-Beam Colliders*, Phys. Rev. Lett. 122, 300404 (2019).

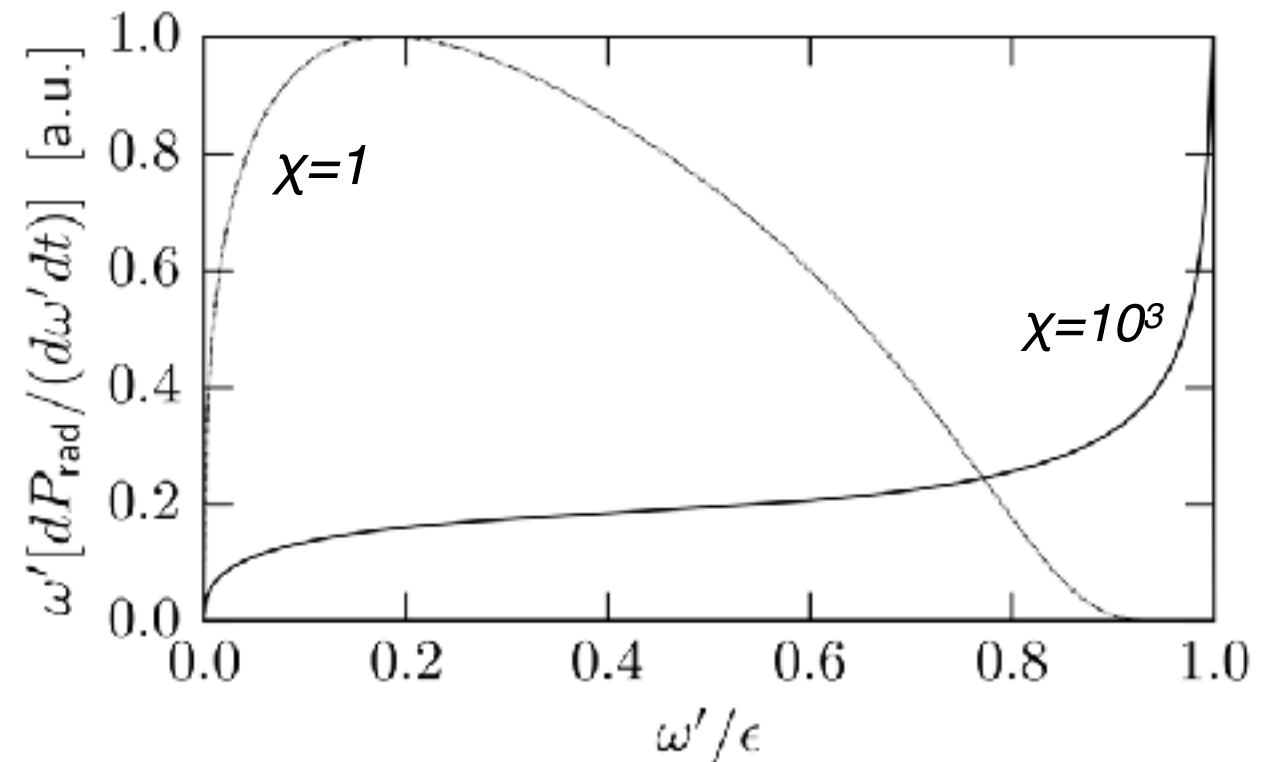
Agenda
List of Participants
Workshop Summary

ACCOMMODATIONS



If you wish to reserve a room at the Stanford Guest House, please contact the Stanford Guest House directly at (650) 926-2399 or reserve rooms via their online booking system.

Book Your Reservation



R. Blankenbecler, S. D. Drell., Phys. Rev. Lett. 61, 2324 (1988)
V. Yakimenko, et.al. Phys. Rev. Lett. 122, 190404 (2019)

5 LOIs to Snowmass process:

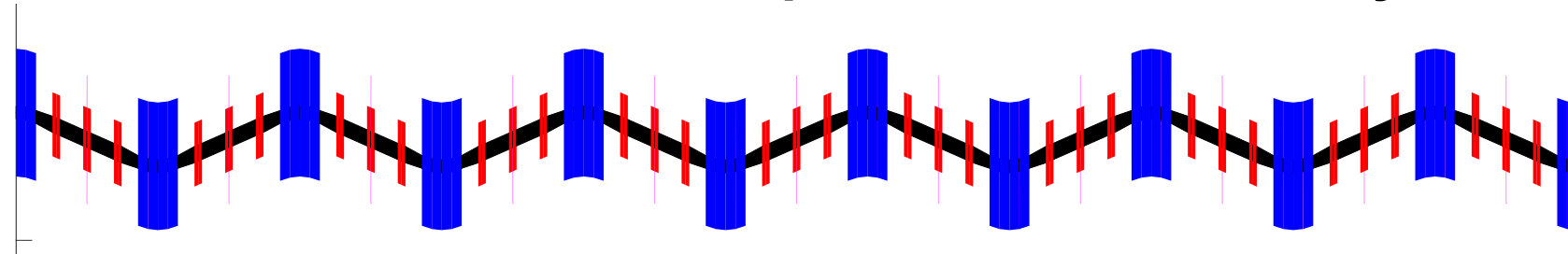
- Particle Colliders with Ultra-Short Bunches to **Energy frontier**
- Understanding the Fully Non-Perturbative Strong-Field Regime of QED to **Theory frontier**
- Probing QED Cascades and Pair Plasmas in Laboratory Experiments to **Cosmic Frontier**
- Short-Bunch Paradigm Laserless $\gamma\gamma$ Collider to **Energy Frontier**
- Beam Physics to Enable Short-Bunch Paradigm to **Accelerator frontier**

What are we doing differently to expect different outcome?

Developing Case for Demonstration Facility to Study Extreme Compression

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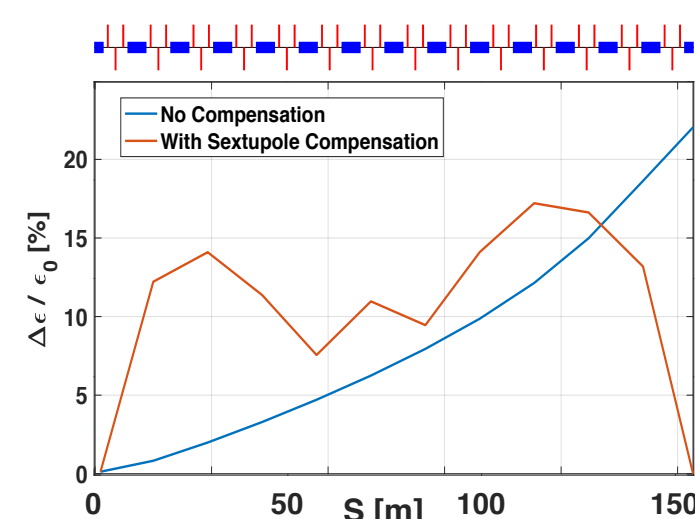
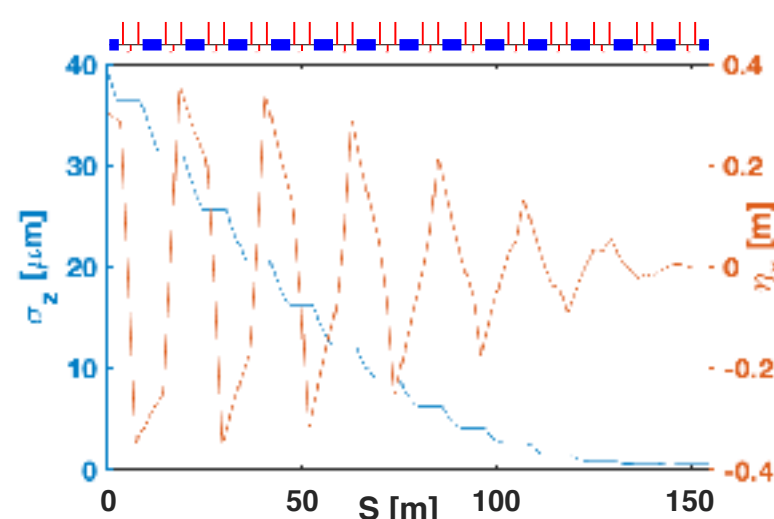
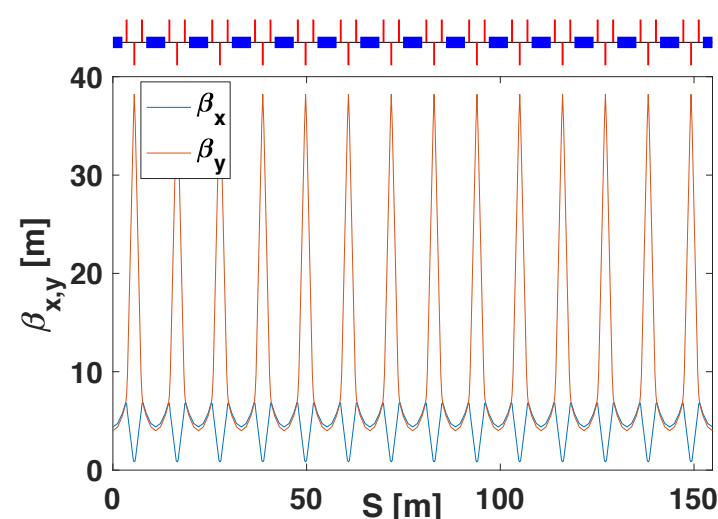
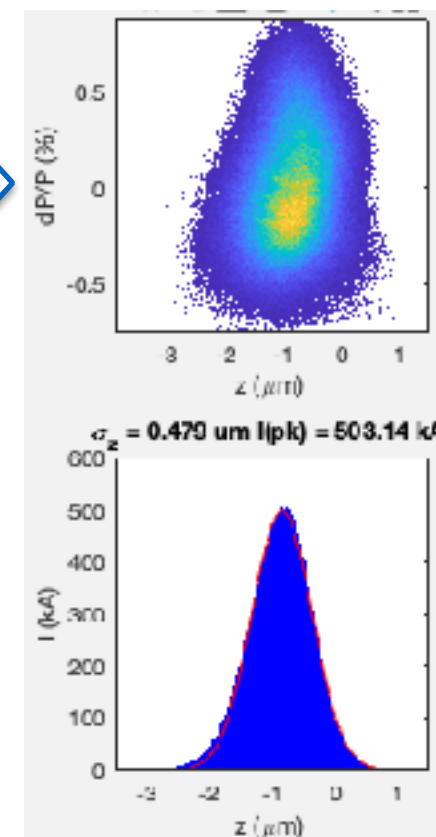
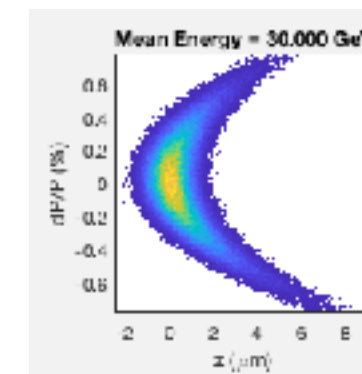
Studies of Final Bunch Compressor and Focus System



- 14X dogleg cells (150m)
- 2 sextupoles per cell for CSR kick correction
- ISR emittance growth <10%

30GeV lattice for high-R56, high energy direct CSR compensation?

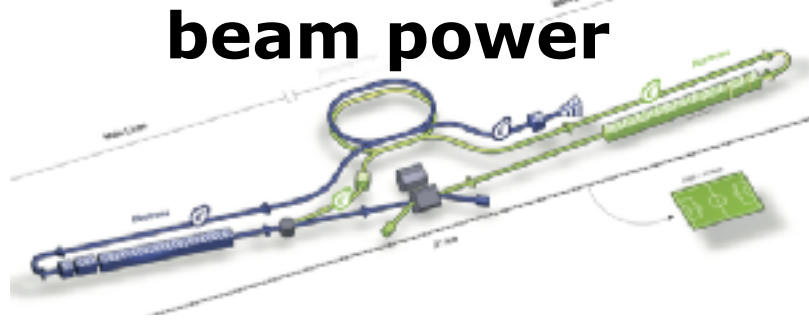
- Approach is to order various effects (chirp modification due to CSR, and due to SC, nonlinearities of the wakes, etc.) are treated iteratively as perturbations
- Utilize ML/AI for general optimization



Next steps: verify CSR cancelation with realistic bunch shapes using established 1D CSR; extend to 3D CSR; 3D CSR benchmarking and experimental validation at FACET-II

Short Bunches to Enable Qualitatively New Physics

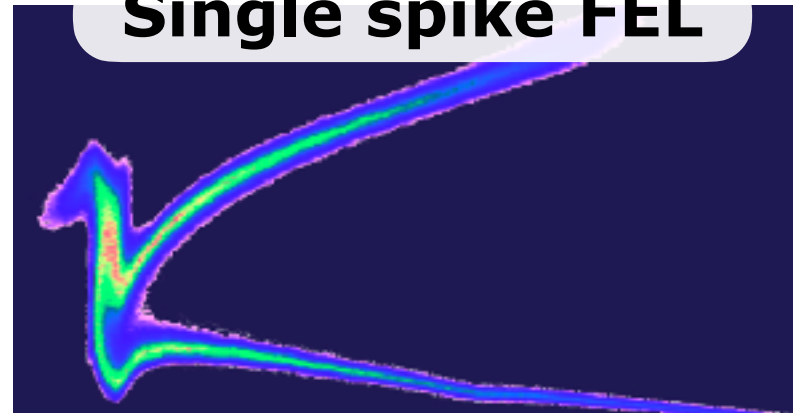
HEP collider with low beam power



Short bunches \rightarrow beamstrahlung suppressed \rightarrow round beams at IP \rightarrow $\geq 100\times$ reduction in beam & wall power / backgrounds / activation / cost $\sigma_z \sim 1 \mu\text{m} @ 1 \text{ TeV}$

R. Blankenbecler, S. Drell, PRD 36, 277 (1987)

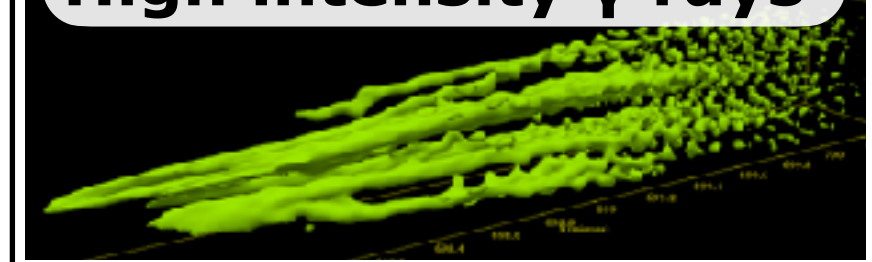
Single spike FEL



X-ray pulse has single spike when radiation emitted by the electrons in beam tail, travels to beam head in time shorter than few gain times $\sigma_z \sim 0.1 \mu\text{m} @ 10 \text{ GeV}$

R. Bonifacio et al. PRL 73, 70 (1994)

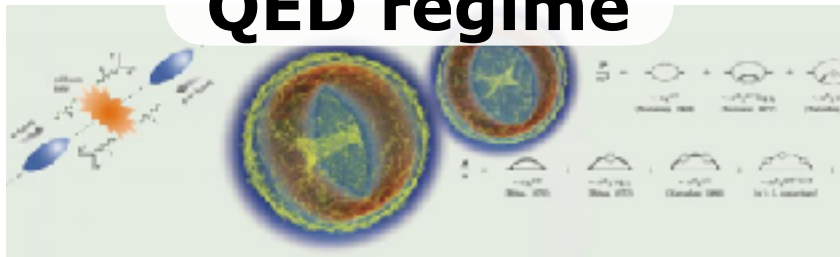
High intensity γ rays



- Counter-streaming beam and plasma electrons result in instability and form self-generated beam filaments and EM fields.
- Trajectories of the beam electrons are bent in these fields and synchrotron radiation is emitted $\sigma_z \sim 0.5 \mu\text{m} @ 10 \text{ GeV}$

A. Benedetti et al. Nature Photon. 12, 319 (2018)

Fully non-perturbative QED regime

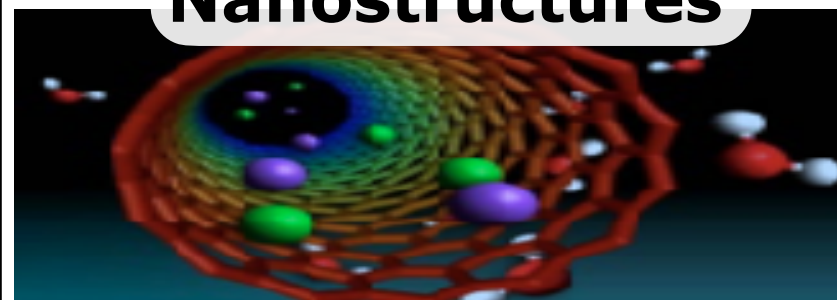


Key challenge: radiative energy loss in field transition (if $\chi \gtrsim 1$) prevents reaching $\chi \gg 1$, $\alpha\chi^{2/3} > 1$
Radiation probability: $W \sim \alpha\chi^{2/3} \frac{\sigma_z/\gamma}{\lambda_c} < 1$

$\sigma_z \sim 0.1 \mu\text{m} @ 100 \text{ GeV}$

V. Yakimenko, et.al. PRL 122, 190404 (2019)

TV/m in Crystals and Nanostructures



Acceleration in solid-state plasma of crystals or nanostructures has promise of ultra-high accelerating gradients 1-10 TeV/m, continuous focusing and small emittances

$\sigma_z \sim 0.3 \mu\text{m} @ 10 \text{ GeV}$

T. Tajima, et.al. PRL 59,1440 (1987)

Beam Physics Advancement

The research problems associated with generation and acceleration of extremely short and intense beams are fundamental and difficult, requiring sustained in-depth efforts and acceptance of greater uncertainty of the outcome.

Antagonism to Commensalism to Mutualism

Antagonism is an association between organisms in which one benefits at the expense of the other.



Commensalism is a long-term biological interaction in which members of one species gain benefits while those of the other species neither benefit nor are harmed



Mutualism is an interaction between two organisms, where each individual derives a fitness benefit.

Concluding Remarks:

- Science is ultimate meritocracy
- Politics:
 - making your competitors look bad, “saying smart things vs doing it”, etc.
 - <https://history.fnal.gov/testimony.html>
- Important to listen to critics - Efficiency PWFA paper
- Transparency ensures discipline, correct priorities and long term relevance
- Promoting collaboration is a more difficult yet more productive and sustainable approach

People who say it cannot be done should not interrupt those who are doing it
George Bernard Shaw