

# Energy Recovery for Plasma-Based Colliders

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# Outline

- **Power requirements** of Future Accelerators.
- **Laser-Driven** Plasma Wakefield Acceleration.
- How to implement **Energy Recycling** for a Laser Driven Plasma Wakefield Collider.
- Summary & Conclusions.

# Future Accelerator Power Consumption

Accelerator	Beam Energy (TeV)	Site Power (MW)	Single Beam Power (MW)	Number of Beams	Beam Power/Site Power	Lur
ILC	0.125	111	3	2	0.02	
ILC 6X	0.125	270	16	2	0.06	
ILC 55 MV/m, 2	1	345	24	2	0.07	
ILC 70 MV/m, 2	1	315	24	2	0.08	
ILC 70 MV/m, 3	1.5	400	30	2	0.08	
ILC 80 MV/m, 3	1.5	525	30	2	0.06	
CCC 250	0.125	30	1	2	0.03	2.00E+34
CCC 2000	1	200	9	2	0.05	2.00E+34
CLIC 380	0.19	170	3	2	0.02	6.67E+32
CLIC 3000	1.5	580	14	2	0.02	
CEPC 91	0.045	267	2,000	2	7.49	
CEPC 240	0.12	267	21,000	2	78.65	
FCC-ee 91	0.045	259	63,400	2	244.79	
FCC-ee 160	0.08	277	63,400	2	228.88	
FCC-ee 240	0.12	282	63,400	2	224.82	
FCC-ee 365	0.182	340	63,400	2	186.47	1.55E+34
ERL 91	0.045	70	169	2	2.41	2.44E+29
ERL 160	0.08	80	270	2	3.38	4.56E+31
ERL 240	0.12	85	297	2	3.49	9.60E+35
ERL 365	0.182	90	184	2	2.04	5.68E+33
ERL 500	0.25	95	88	2	0.93	3.56E+33
ERL 600	0.3	100	49	2	0.49	1.20E+34
						3.23E+33
						1.13E+34
						1.07E+34
						1.01E+34
						1.96E+34

**CERN peak Site Power:**  
~200 MW (~115 MW for LHC operation)  
or ~1.3 TWh / year  
~48 M Euros (from CERN website)

**Coal Power Plant:**  
~500 MW or ~3.5 TWh per year

**Nuclear Power Plant:**  
~1 TW or ~ 5 TWh per year

(These numbers were collected from the Snowmass, Accelerator Frontier Implementation Task force)

# Accelerator Energy Consumption

Accelerator	Beam Energy (TeV)	Site Power (MW)	Single Beam Power (MW)	Number of Beams	Beam Power/Site Power	Luminosity cm <sup>-2</sup> s <sup>-1</sup>	Lumi/Beam Power	Lumi/Site Power
Collider Under the Sea	250	2000	25,000	2	12.50	5.00E+35	2.00E+31	2.50E+32
FCC-hh	50	560	26,000,000	2	46428.57	3.00E+35	1.15E+28	5.36E+32
SPPC	37.5	400	3	2	0.01	1.00E+35	3.33E+34	2.50E+32
SWFA 1	0.5	100	2.5	2	0.03	1.00E+34	4.00E+33	1.00E+32
SWFA 3	1.5	185	15.6	2	0.08	5.90E+34	3.78E+33	3.19E+32
SWFA 15	7.5	925	78	2	0.08	5.00E+35	6.41E+33	5.41E+32
LWFA 3	1.5	315	12	2	0.08	1.00E+35	8.33E+33	3.17E+32
LWFA 15	7.5	1100	64	2	0.12	5.00E+35	7.81E+33	4.55E+32
PWFA 1	0.5	67	1	2	0.01	1.00E+34	1.00E+34	1.49E+32
PWFA 3	1.5	200	3	2	0.02	5.90E+34	1.97E+34	2.95E+32
PWFA 15	7.5	1000	15	2	0.02	5.00E+35	3.33E+34	5.00E+32
MC Higgs	0.063	200	1	2	0.00			
MC 1.5	0.75	216	4	2	0.02			
MC 3	1.5	230	6	2	0.03			
MC 10	5	260	7	2	0.03			
MC 14	7	290	10	2	0.03			

⇒ Power consumption should be an important consideration for any TeV-collider.

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# Laser-Driven Plasma Wakefield Acceleration

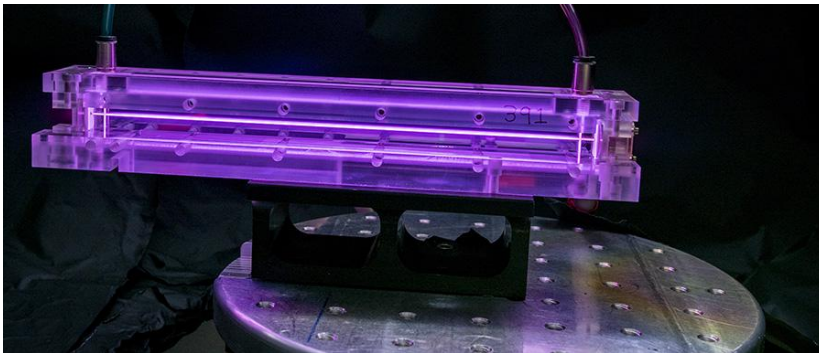


# Laser-Driven Plasma Wakefield Acceleration

$$eE = m_e \omega_{pe} c \sim 100 \frac{eV}{m} \sqrt{n_{pe} [cm^{-3}]}$$

i.e. **~1 GeV/m** for a plasma electron density  $n_{pe}$  of  $10^{14} cm^{-3}$   
**~100 GeV/m** for  $10^{18}$  electrons/cm<sup>3</sup>

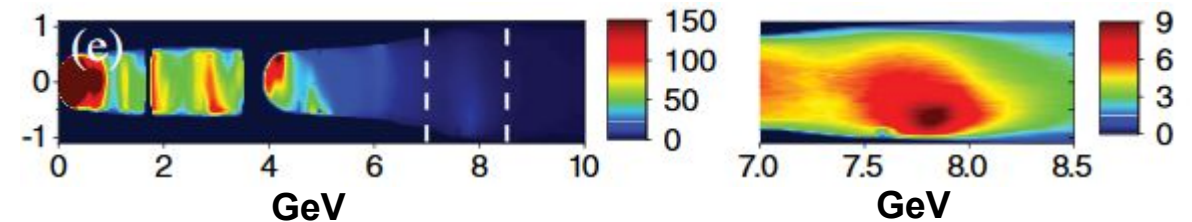
**10 TeV Linear Collider:**  
~100 km of RF structures  
~1 km of plasma



**7.8 GeV in 20 cm**

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acc. gradient = 39 GV/m

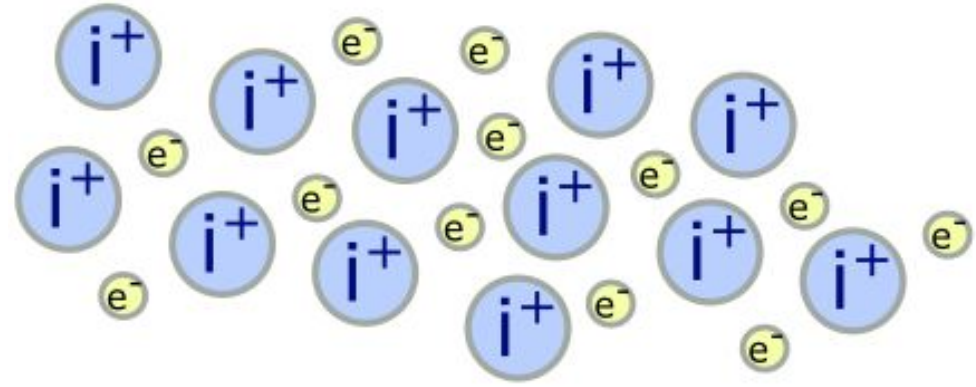


# Plasma Wakefield Acceleration

Energy transfer from the driver (energy source) to the witness, plasma acts as the transformer.

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or  
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Plasma:

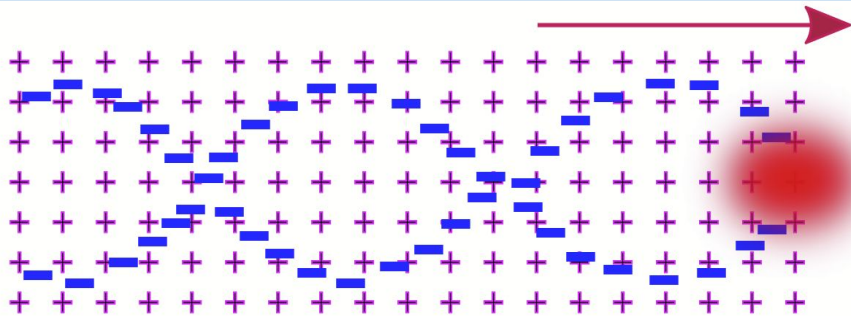


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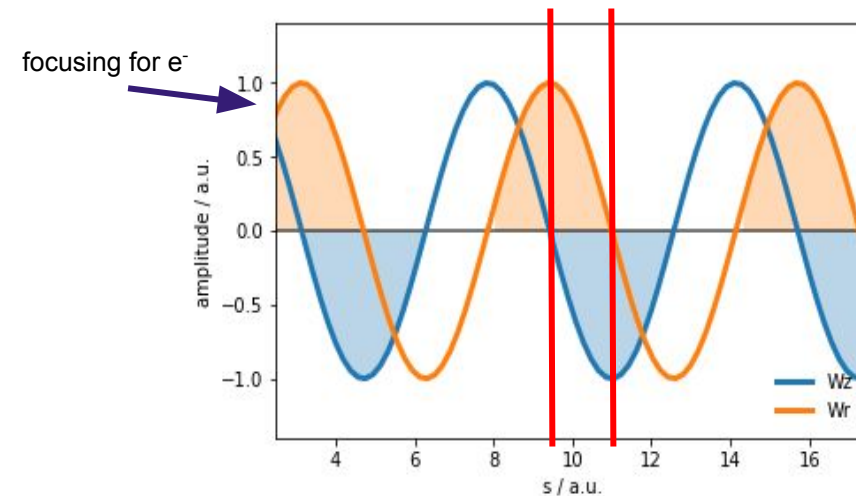
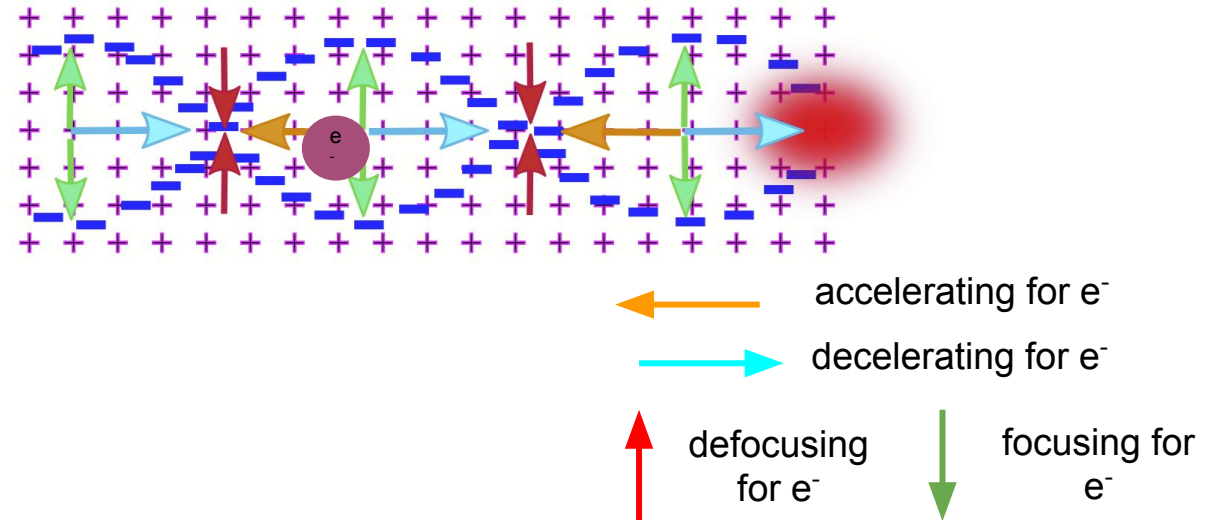
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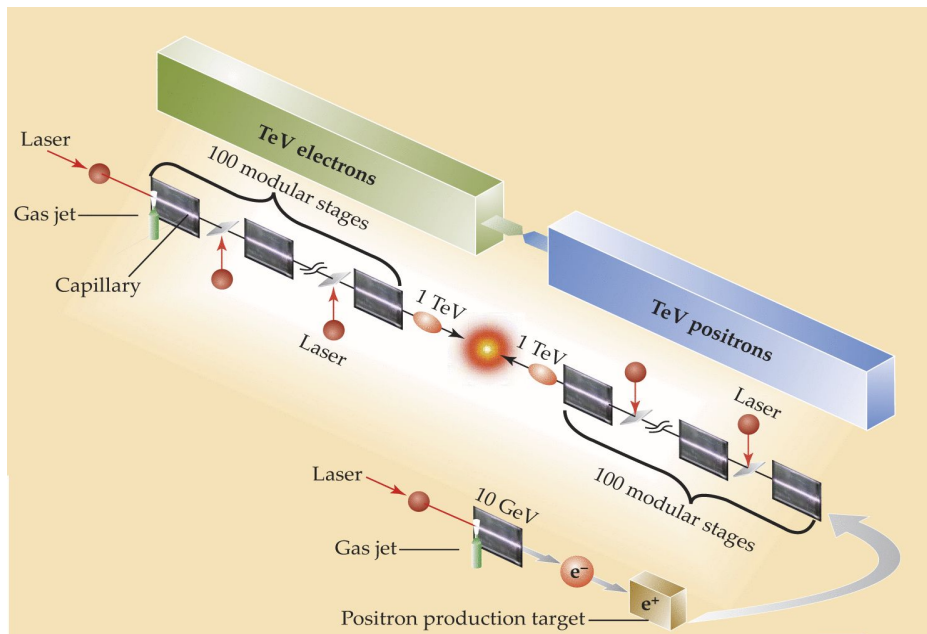


- Pulse enters an underdense plasma.
- Ponderomotive force of the laser pulse (radiation pressure) or the transverse electric field of a particle bunch expels plasma electrons.





# Energy-Recovery Scheme for Plasma-Based Colliders



Laser-Driven Plasma Wakefield Collider Concept:

- Sequence of Laser-Driven Plasma Wakefield Acceleration Stages.
- Laser Pulse Advantage: Compared to beams, laser pulses are easily coupled in and out of plasma stages with plasma mirrors.

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# Energy Source: Laser Pulse

## Drive Pulse Laser Energy (Energy Source) $\Rightarrow$

- 1) **Witness Beam** (Goal)
- 2) **Left-over Wakefield**, because of the trade-off between gradient, efficiency and accelerated bunch quality, some significant fraction of the wake energy remains following acceleration.
- 3) Remaining **Drive Laser Pulse** Energy after Plasma.

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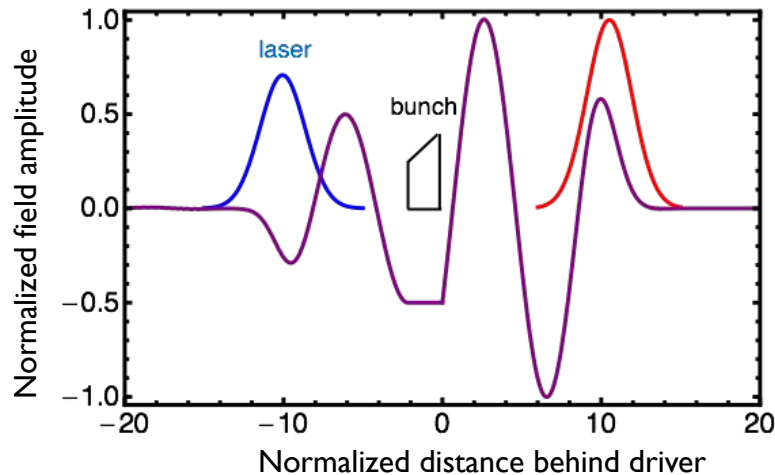
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### Laser-Plasma Wakefield Interaction:

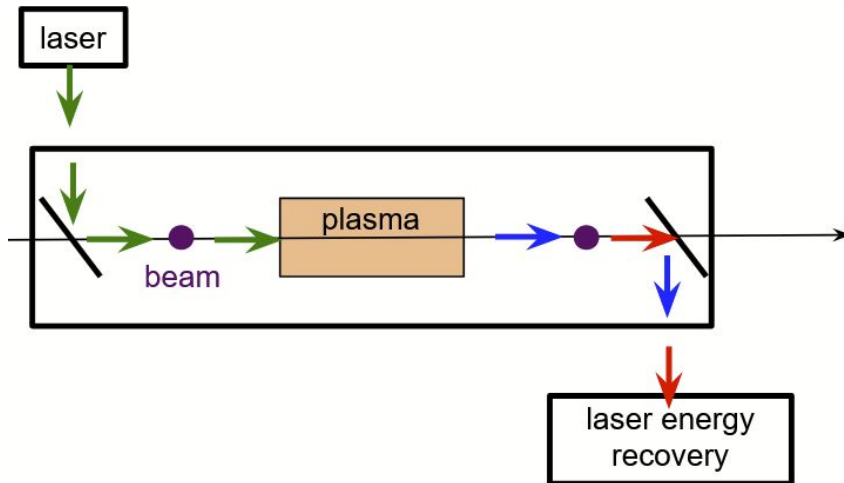
- Plasmas offer ultra-high gradients, both for acceleration and deceleration of beams.
- Laser pulses can gain/lose energy (blue/red shift) from the plasma wave (Photon Acceleration)

# Energy-Recycling by Using a Trailing Laser Pulse



- Drive laser deposits energy into plasma wave (frequency red-shifts)
- Idea: Add an energy-recovery laser after the witness bunch to absorb energy from plasma wave (frequency blue-shifts)

One collider plasma-stage:



Benefits of Energy-Recovery:

- Re-use laser in another LPA stage
- Send to photovoltaic (targeted to laser wavelength) – **energy recovery**
- **Double-win:** Additional energy-recovery laser pulse allows for no energy to remain in coherent plasma oscillations after energy transfer to beam – **heat management**

Slide provided by C. Schroeder (LBNL)

# Energy Recovery Concept

Drive Pulse Laser Energy  $\Rightarrow$

- 1) **Witness Beam**
- 2) **Left-over Wakefield**
- 3) Remaining **Laser Pulse** Energy after driving the plasma wakefields

Summarize Collider Recycling Idea:

- To recover energy from the **witness beam after the IP**  $\Rightarrow$  a compact energy-recovery beamline following the interaction: exciting a wake with the energetic beam and absorbing with a laser.
- To recover energy from the **wakefields**  $\Rightarrow$  trailing pulse to 'sweep-up' remaining energy.
- To recover energy from the **depleted laser pulse**  $\Rightarrow$  either reuse (use as trailing pulse, top up wakefields,...) or sent onto photovoltaic cells.



# Energy Recovery Concept

Drive Pulse Laser Energy  $\Rightarrow$

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Recycling Concept:

- To recover energy from the witness beam  $\Rightarrow$  a compact energy-recovery beamline following the interaction: exciting a wake with the energetic beam and absorbing with a laser.
- To recover energy from the wakefields  $\Rightarrow$  trailing pulse to 'sweep' the energy out of the plasma
- To recover energy from the depleted laser pulse  $\Rightarrow$  either reuse (e.g. to excite new wakefields,...) or sent onto photovoltaic cells.

**Potential for conventional accelerators (1):**

using a plasma beam dump to compactly reduce the beam power before dumping the beam.

# Conclusions & Summary

- Energy consumption is an important factor to consider for any HEP particle accelerator, especially TeV colliders.
- We started working on an energy-recovery scheme for plasma based particle accelerators that is especially effective for laser-driven plasma wakefield accelerators.
  - Idea is to transfer energy to laser pulses as laser pulses can be coupled in and out with plasma mirrors.
  - Reuse or recycle the energy in the laser pulses.