Particle Accelerators

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Summer Intern Talk
Fermilab
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Acknowledgments

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- Google and Wikipedia, for making us all scholars
- Fermilab, for encouraging outreach
- You, for coming

A little about me…

- Home town: Phoenix, Arizona
- 1984: BS in Engineering Physics, University of Arizona
  - Got a job in an HEP group (after being fired from a gas station).
- 1984-1990: Grad Student, University of Rochester
  - PhD topic: Photon Production in Hadronic Interactions (FNAL)
- 1990-1992: CERN Fellow, CERN (Geneva, Switzerland)
  - Worked on OPAL Experiment at LEP e^+e^- collider
- 1992-2001: RA and Assistant Professor, Princeton Univ.
  - Worked on Superconducting Super Collider (Texas)
  - Belle e^+e^- Experiment at KEK, Japan
  - Laser-electron scattering experiment at SLAC (Stanford)
- 2001-Present: Scientist, Fermilab
  - Past:
    - MiniBooNE short baseline neutrino oscillation experiment
    - Proton Source (Linac+Booster) Department Head
    - Director of LHC Accelerator Research Program (LARP)
    - Director of Joint University-Laboratory PhD Program
  - Present:
    - Mu2e rare muon conversion experiment
    - Integrable Optics Test Accelerator (IOTA) proton injection
    - Program director for Lee Teng Undergraduate Internship
    - Occasional Instructor at US Particle Accelerator School
- Sep. 2017-?: Professor of Physics, UC Davis
    - Mu2e
    - Director of Crocker Nuclear Laboratory

Experimental HEP

Accelerator Physics (mostly)

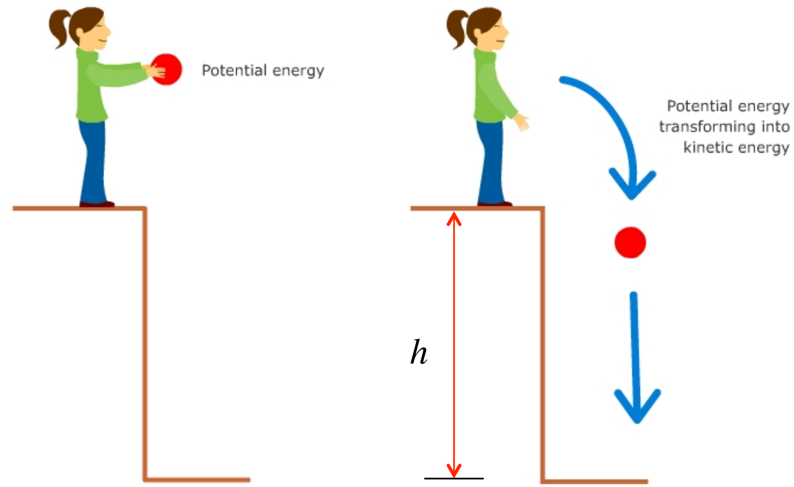
Bit of both

Disclaimer

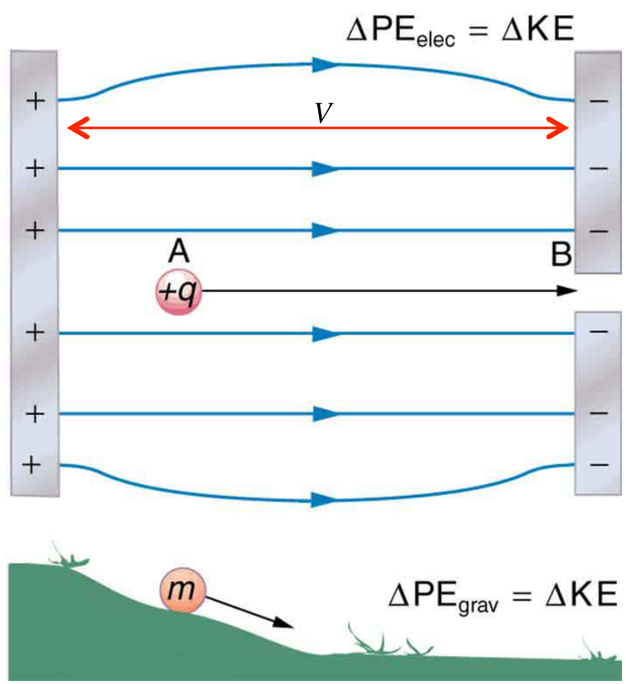
- We will talk mostly about the quest to reach the highest energy in accelerators, because that has driven the technology.
- In fact, high energy accelerators make up only a tiny fraction of the accelerators in the world.
- We'll summarize some of the many other applications of accelerators near the end.
- Like all speakers, my talk represents my experience and expertise:
  - Another speaker might emphasize different things.

Units of energy

- Energy is (force)x(distance)
- For example, when you drop something, gravity "work" through the change in height to convert "potential energy" to "kinetic energy".



$$(\text{kinetic energy}) = (\text{mass})\times(\text{gravity})\times(\text{height})$$



$$(\text{kinetic energy}) = (\text{charge})\times(\text{voltage})$$

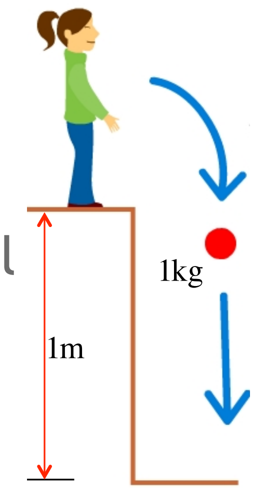
- In the same way, when we accelerate something in an electric field, electrical potential ("voltage") is converted to kinetic energy.
- For this reason, a convenient unit of energy is the

  "electron-volt (eV)"

  which is the energy you get when you accelerate a charge of one electron (or proton) over a 1 Volt potential.

Understanding electron-volts

- The eV is a *really small* unit of energy.
  - 1.6x10^{-19} (=.00000000000000000016) Joules - our usual unit of energy.
  - A 1 kg weight dropped 1m would have 6x10^{19} (60000000000000000000) eV of energy!



- On the other hand, it's a very useful unit when talking about individual particles
  - If we accelerate a proton using an electrical potential, we know exactly what the energy is.
  - It's also useful when thinking about mass/energy equivalence
    - Which leads us to…

Momentum and energy in special relativity

- **Classically:**

$$\text{momentum: } \vec{p} = m\vec{v}$$

$$\text{force: } \vec{F} = m\vec{a} = m\frac{\Delta\vec{v}}{\Delta t} = \frac{\Delta\vec{p}}{\Delta t}$$

$$\text{kinetic energy: } K = \frac{1}{2}mv^2 = \frac{p^2}{2m}$$

Always right if you write it this way

- **Relativistically:**

This is new!

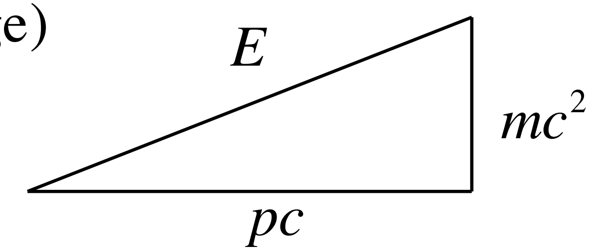
$$\text{rest energy: } E = mc^2$$

$$\text{momentum: } \vec{p} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1-(v/c)^2}}m\vec{v} \equiv \gamma m\vec{v}$$

$$\text{force: } \vec{F} = \frac{\Delta\vec{p}}{\Delta t} = \text{m}\frac{\Delta(\gamma\vec{v})}{\Delta t} \text{(both } v \text{ and } \gamma \text{ change)}$$

$$\text{total energy: } E^2 = (mc^2)^2 + (pc)^2 = \gamma mc^2$$

$$\text{kinetic energy: } K = E - mc^2 = (\gamma - 1)mc^2$$



Visualizing the relationship

Mass and Energy

- High Energy Physics is based on Einstein's equivalence of Mass and Energy

$$E = mc^2$$

- All reactions involve some mass changing either to or from energy

Chemical Explosion

.00000005% of mass converted to energy.

Hydrogen Bomb (fusion)

~.1% (of just the Hydrogen!) converted.

- If we could convert a kilogram of mass entirely to energy, it would supply all the electricity in the United States for *almost a day.*

Rest energy of fundamental particles

- The electron an proton have very tiny masses in our usual units

$$m_e = 9.11\times10^{-31}\ \text{kg}$$

$$m_p = 1.67\times10^{-27}\ \text{kg} \approx 2000\times m_e$$

- However, they are more reasonable if we express them in terms of their rest energy in eV:

$$(\text{proton mass})\times c^2 = 938{,}000{,}000\ \text{eV} \approx 1\ \text{billion eV} = 1\ \text{GeV}$$

$$(\text{electron mass})\times c^2 = 511{,}000\ \text{eV} \approx \frac{1}{2}\ \text{MeV}$$

Remember these!

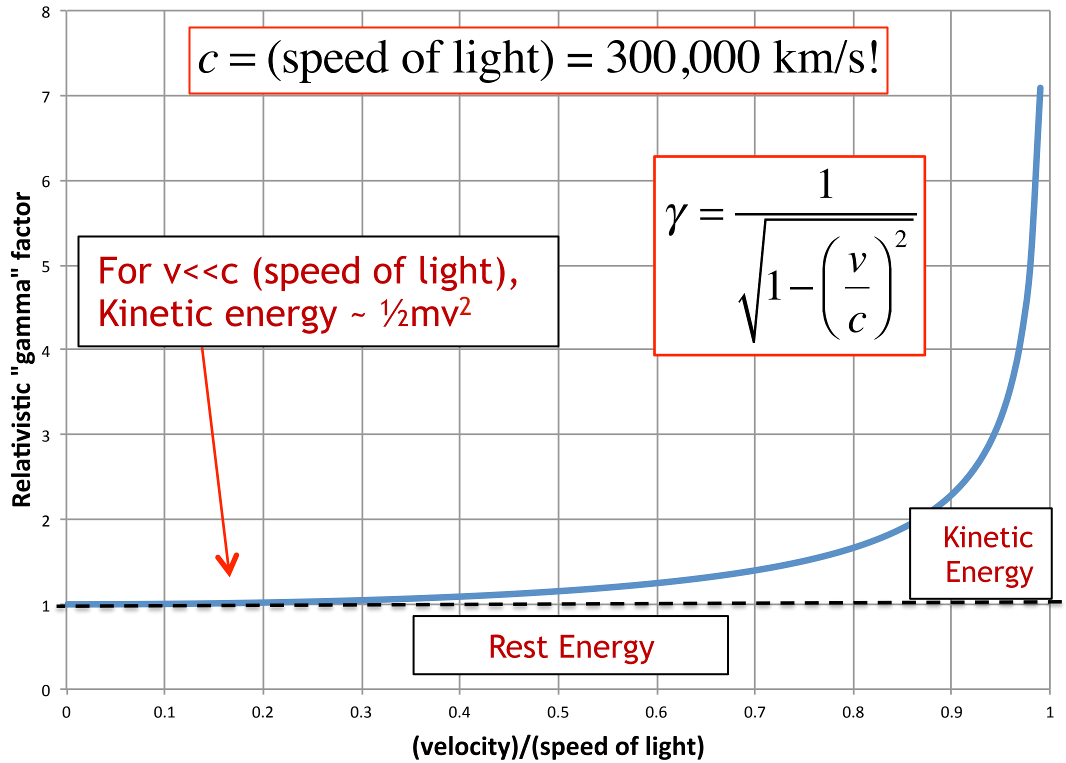
- These energies establish a natural scale to which we can compare beam energy.

Kinetic energy

- A body in motion will have a total energy given by

$$E = \frac{mc^2}{\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^2}} \equiv \gamma mc^2$$

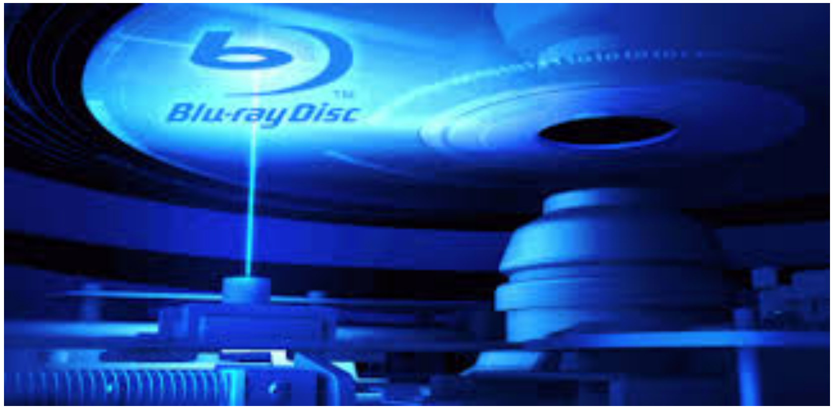
- The difference between this and mc^2 is called the "kinetic energy"
- Here are some examples of kinetic energy



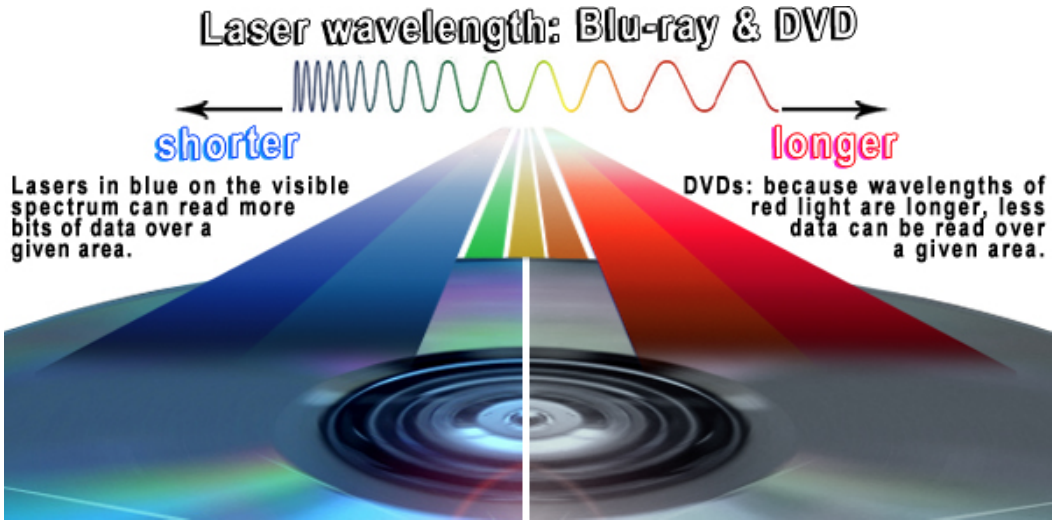
Example	Velocity	Velocity/ Speed of light	Kinetic Energy/(mc^2)
Race car	150 mph	.0000002	.000000000000025
Apollo 12 (fastest people)	24,791 mph	.000037	.00000000068
Fermilab LINAC (K=400 MeV)	214,000,000 m/s	.71	.43
Proton in the LHC (full energy)	Light minus 2.7 m/s	.999999991	7500
Electron in LEP	Light minus 3.6 mm/s	.999999999988	203,000

Another way to look at energy…

- Question: Why are “blue ray” players blue?



- Answer: because light is “quantized”* and blue light is more energetic and has a shorter wavelengths, so the “bits” can be smaller



“Planck Constant”

$$\lambda = \frac{hc}{E}$$

wavelength

Energy

*See SMP talk by Paddy Fox, Jan. 21, 2017

Wavelengths of other particles

- It turns out that all particles have a wavelength

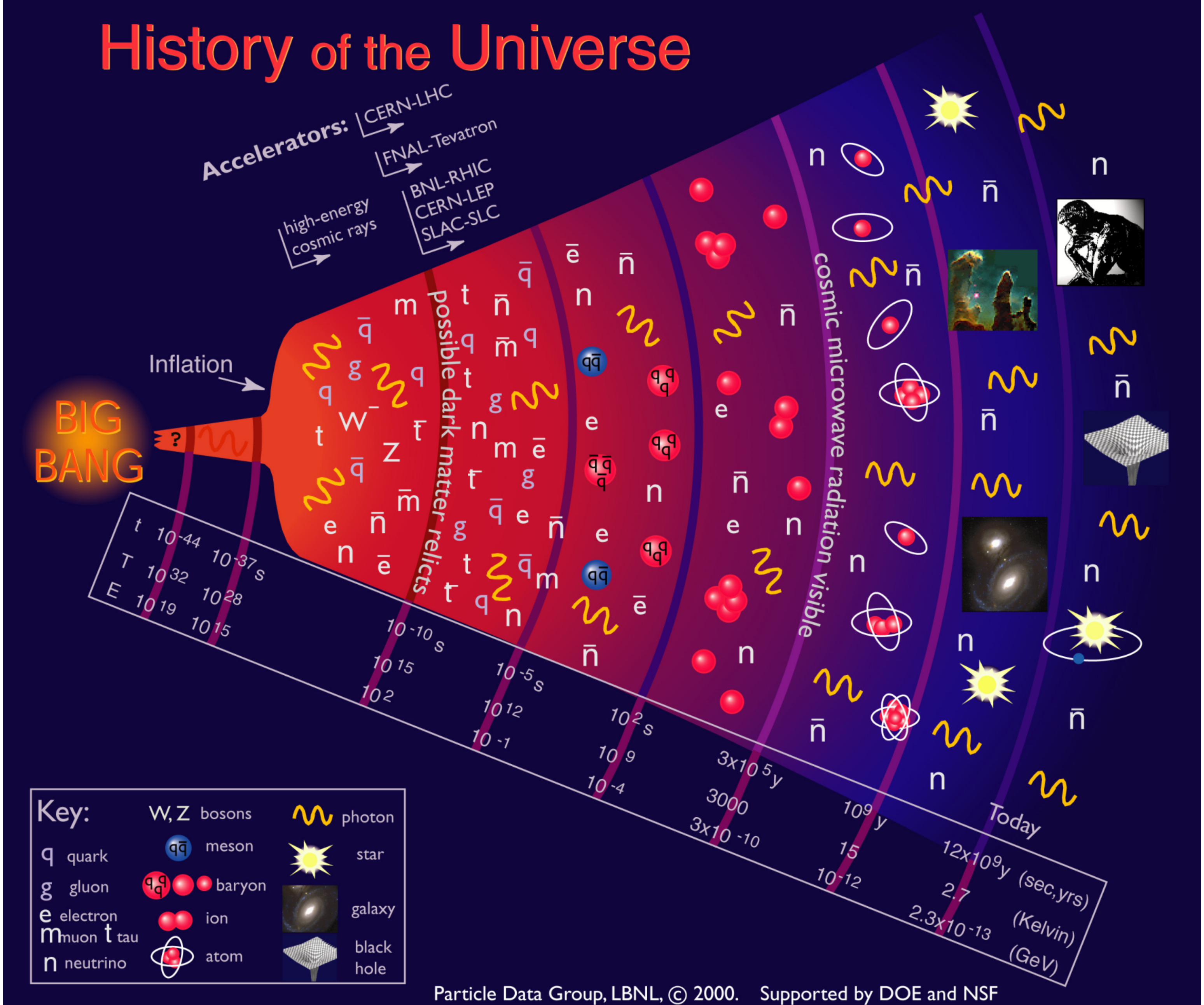
"Planck Constant" → h

$$\lambda = \frac{h}{p} \approx \frac{(\text{size of a proton})}{\text{Energy } (\text{in GeV})}$$

momentum → p

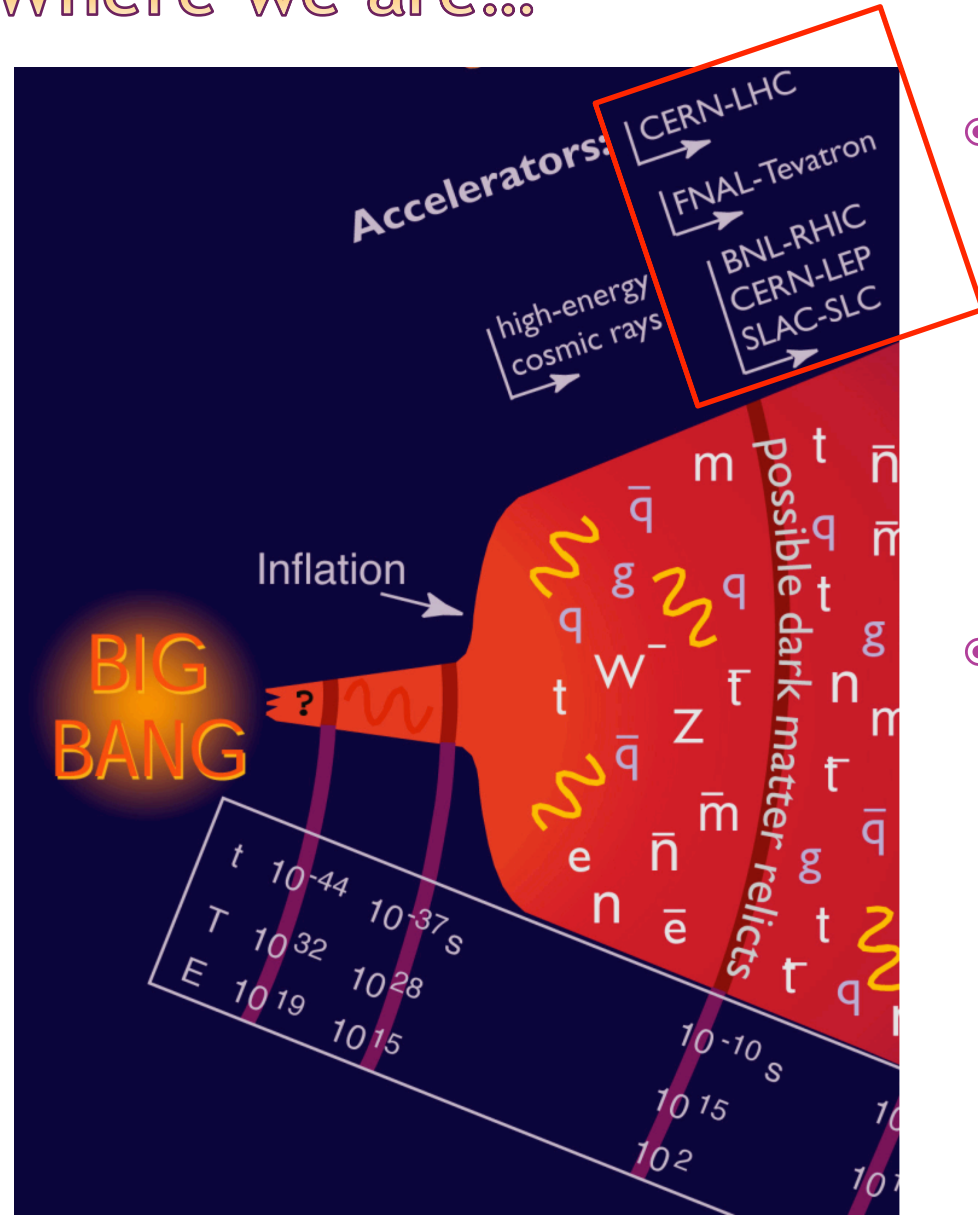
- So going to higher energy allows us to probe smaller and smaller scales

- If we put the high equivalent mass and the small scales together, we have…



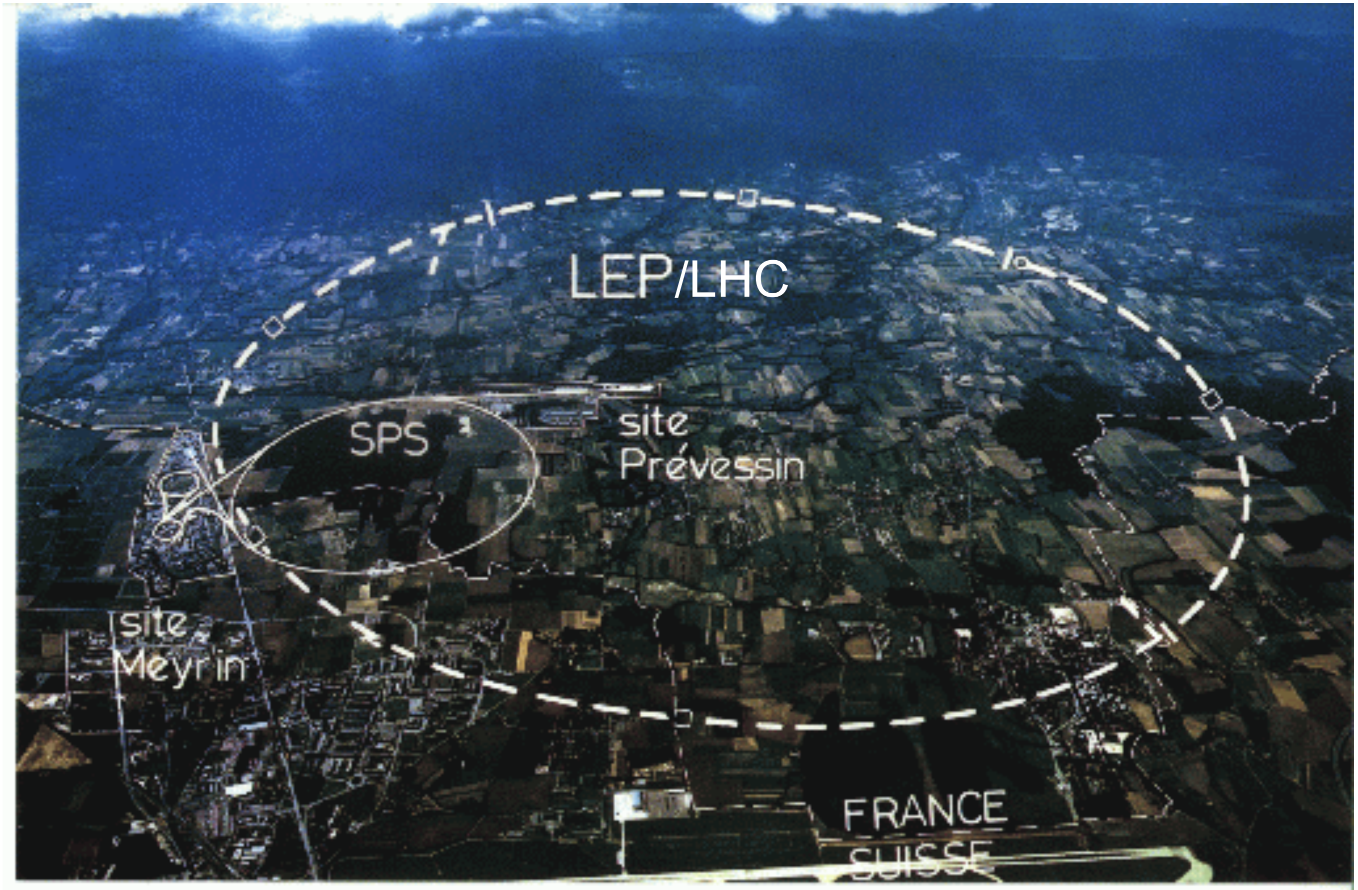
Going to higher energies = going back in time

Where we are…



- Accelerators allow us to go back 13.8 *billion years* and recreate conditions that existed a *few trillionths of a second* after the Big Bang
  - the place where our current understanding of physics breaks down.
- In addition to high energy, we need high "luminosity" that is, lots of particles interacting, to see rare processes.

State of the art: Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



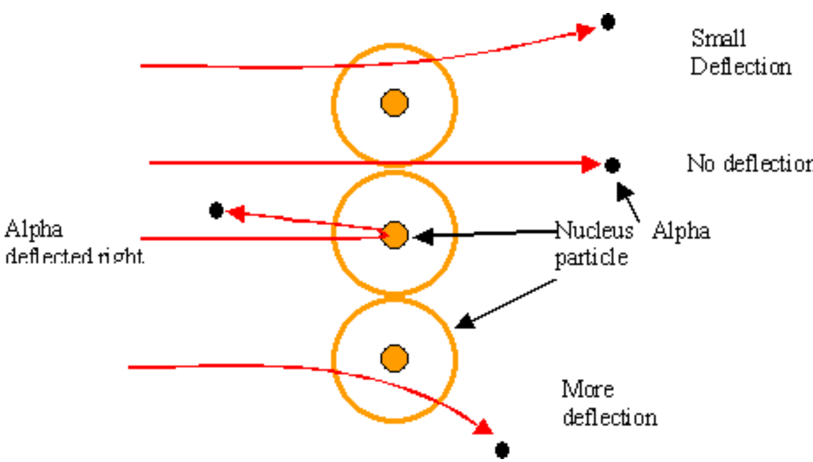
- Built at CERN, straddling the French/Swiss border
- 27 km in circumference
- Currently colliding proton beams at 6500 GeV ($6.5x10^{12}$ eV) each
- That's where we are. Now let's see how we got here…

The main parts of an accelerator

- A source of particles
  - Electrons
    - Filament
    - Laser->surface
    - Radiofrequency (RF) “gun”
  - Protons/ions
    - Plasma (gas heated until electrons and nuclei separate)
- A method of acceleration
  - Electric fields
    - Static fields
    - Radio Waves (RF)
    - Lasers
    - “Wakefields” in matter
- A way to store and focus beams
  - Magnetic fields
    - Cyclotrons
    - Synchrotrons
    - Magnetic focusing

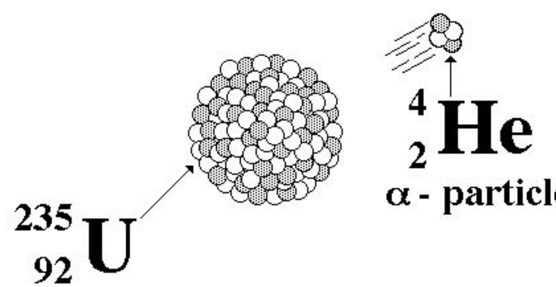
Rewind: some pre-history

- The first artificial acceleration of particles was done using "Crookes tubes", in the latter half of the 19th century
  - These were used to produce the first X-rays (1875)
  - At the time no one understood what was going on
- The first "particle physics experiment" told Ernest Rutherford the structure of the atom (1911)



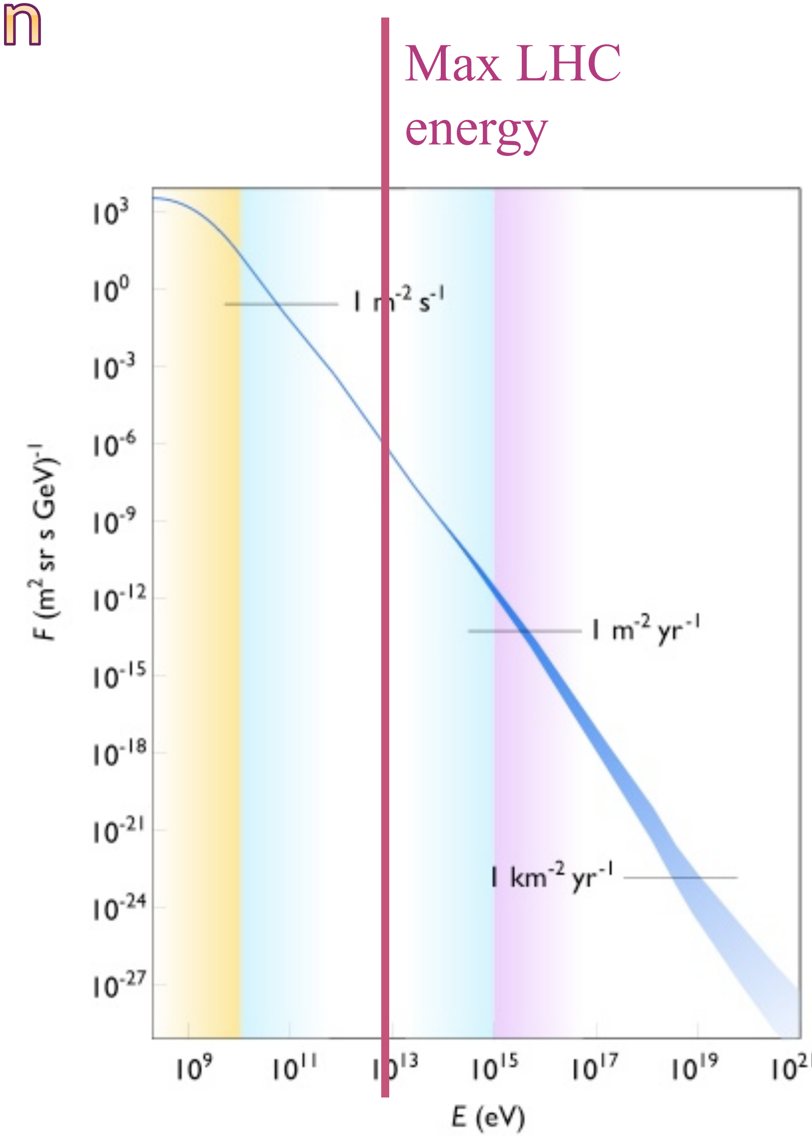
Study the way radioactive particles "scatter" off of atoms

- In this case, the "accelerator" was a naturally decaying ^{235}U nucleus



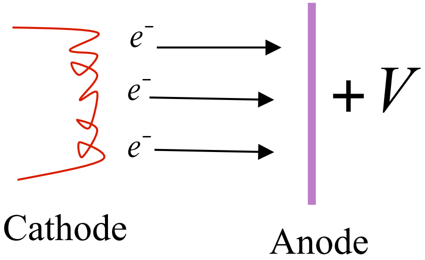
Natural particle acceleration

- Radioactive sources produce maximum energies of a few million electron volts (MeV)
- Cosmic rays reach energies of ~1,000,000,000 x LHC but the rates are too low to be useful as a study tool
  - Remember what I said about "luminosity".



Man-made particle acceleration

The simplest accelerators accelerate charged particles through a *static* electric field. Example: **vacuum tubes** (or CRT TV's)



$$K = eEd = eV$$

Limited by magnitude of electric field:

- TV Picture tube ~keV
- X-ray tube ~10's of keV
- Van de Graaf ~MeV's

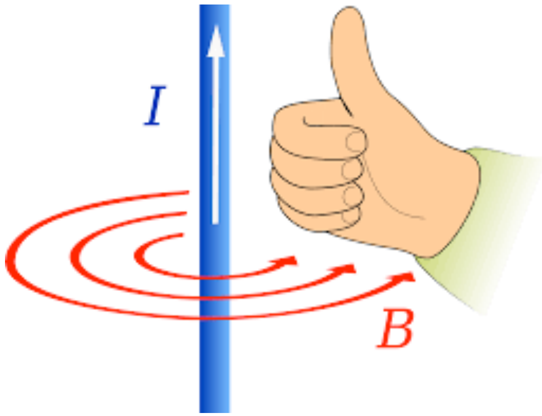
FNAL Cockroft-Walton = 750 kV

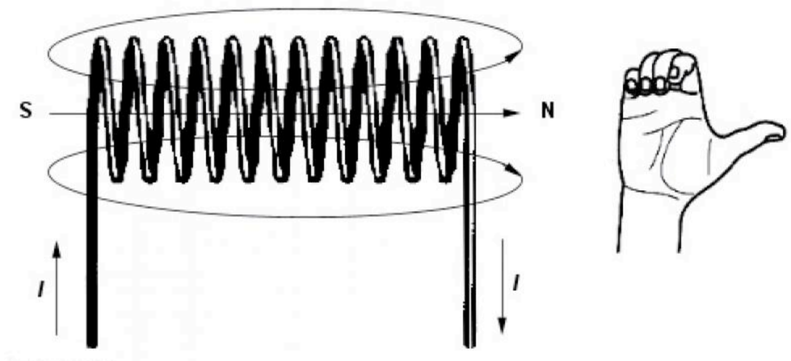
Solutions:

- Alternate fields to keep particles in accelerating fields -> Radio Frequency (RF) acceleration
- Use magnetic fields to bend particles so they see the same accelerating field over and over -> cyclotrons, synchrotrons

Magnetic fields

- Magnetic are produced by electric currents, according to the “right hand rule”





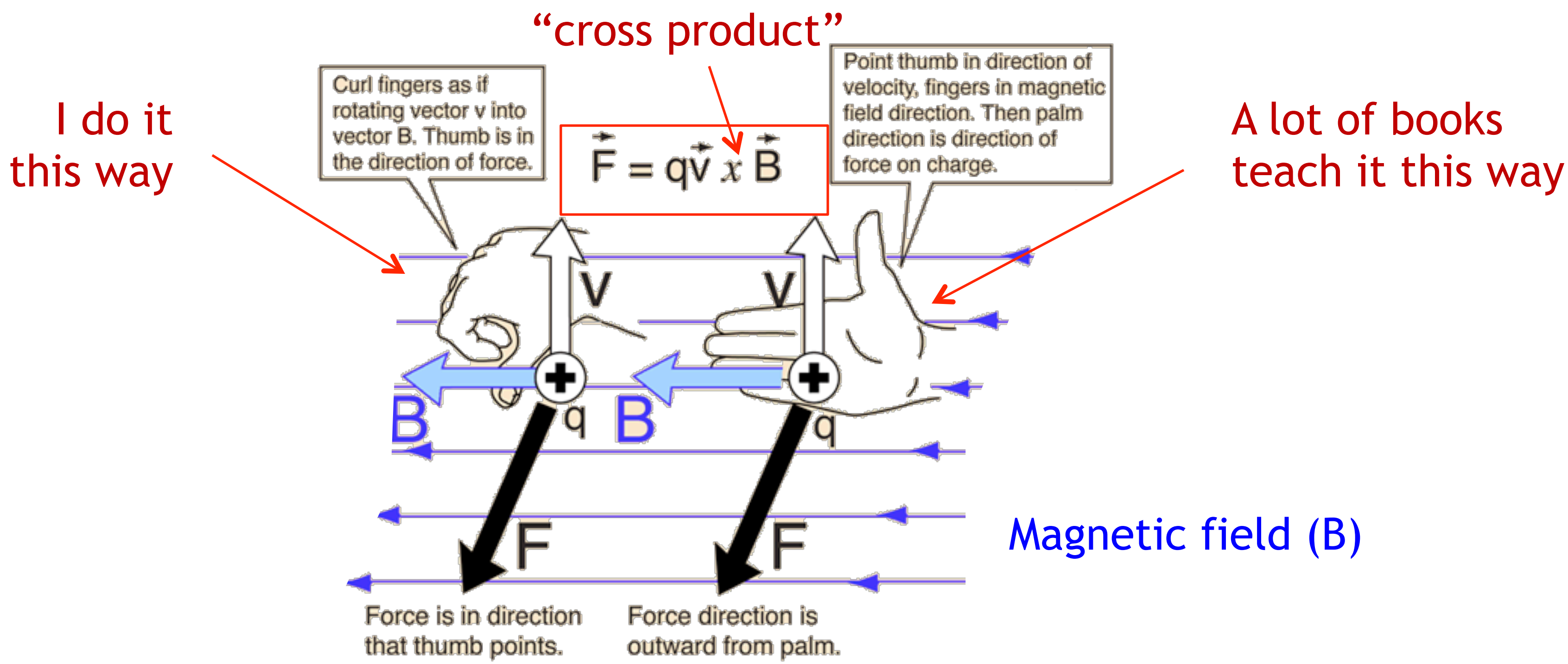
Wire:
- put thumb along direction of current
- Field circles wire in direction of fingers

Coil (“solenoid”):
- Wrap fingers in direction of current.
- Field points in direction of thumb.

- Units are “Tesla” [T]
  - 1 T pretty big for normal magnets
  - LHC superconducting magnets go to ~8 T

Forces in a magnetic field

- *Moving* charged particles in a magnetic field experience a force which is
  - Proportional to the charge, magnetic field, and velocity
  - is *perpendicular* to both the field and the direction of motion, with a direction given by the "right hand rule"



Note: force reverses for negative charge!

Motion in a magnetic field

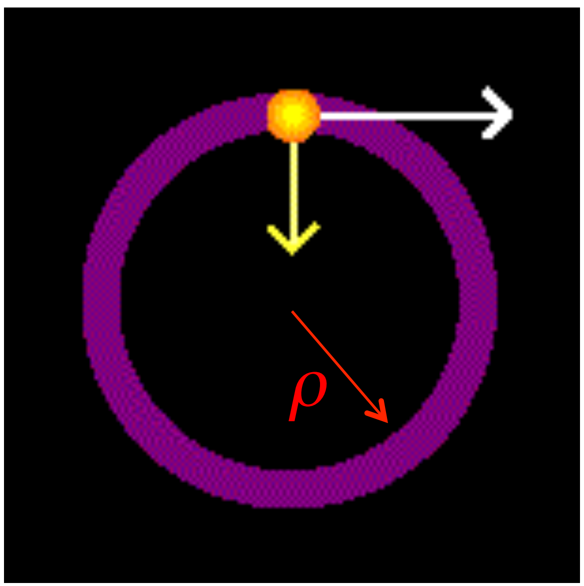
- Because the force is always *perpendicular* to the direction of motion, magnetic fields can only change the direction of a particle. The velocity (and therefore the kinetic energy) remain constant!
- When the direction of motion changes, the direction of the force changes to remain perpendicular
  - ➔ circular motion

$$\vec{F} = q\vec{v} \times \vec{B} = m\vec{a} \rightarrow qvB = m\frac{v^2}{\rho}$$

momentum (p)

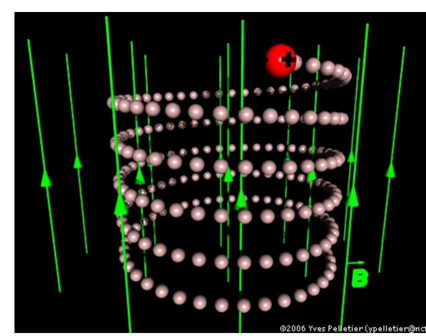
$$\rightarrow \rho = \frac{mv}{qB} = \frac{p}{qB}$$

Relativistically correct



B points out of page

Note: in 3D, motion is "helical" →

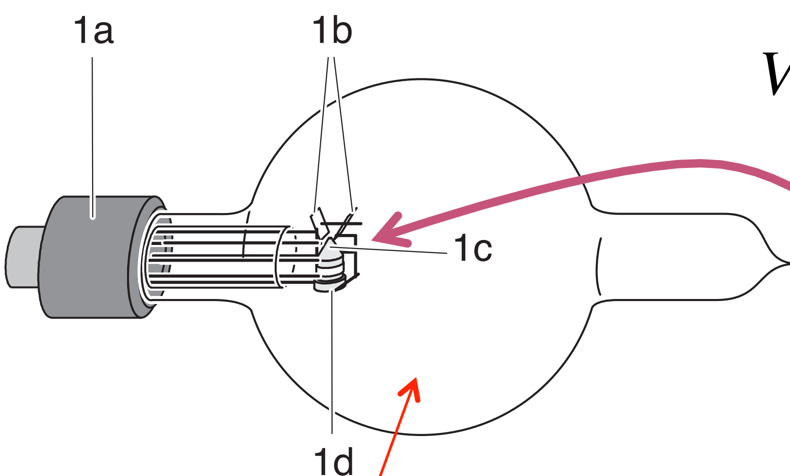


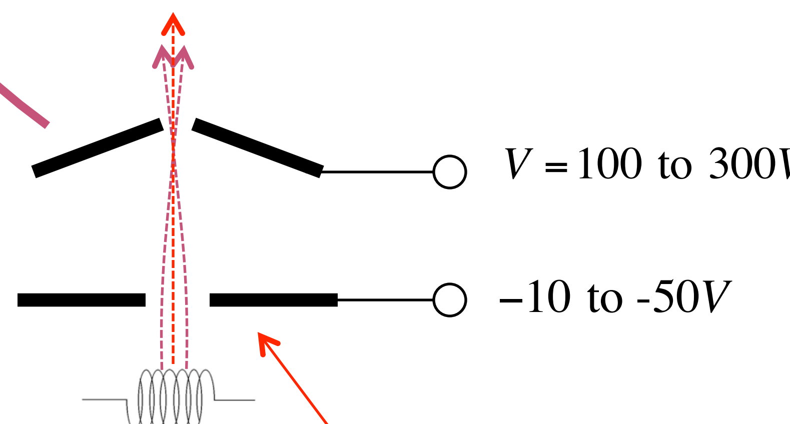
Fine beam tube/Helmholtz coil demonstration

- The tube generates an electron beam using a hot filament/cathode, “Wehnelt Cylinder”, and accelerating anode.

$$eV = \frac{1}{2}mv^2 \rightarrow v = \sqrt{\frac{2eV}{m}} \propto \sqrt{V}$$

$$V = 150\text{V} \rightarrow v = 7.3\times 10^6\,\text{m/s} = .024c$$





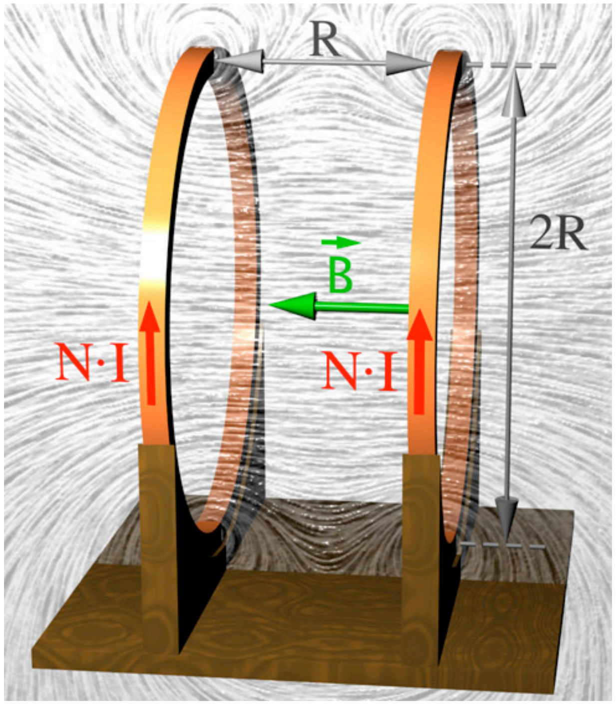
Filled with low pressure Hydrogen, which fluoresces when electrons pass through

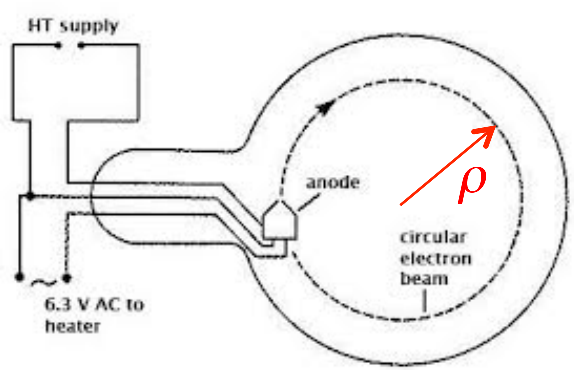
Heated filament (electron source)

Wehnelt Cylinder focuses electrons

Demo (cont'd)

- The Helmholtz Coils produce a ~uniform magnetic field





$$B = \left(\frac{4}{5}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}} \frac{\mu_0 NI}{R} \propto I$$

$$\rho = \frac{mv}{eB}$$

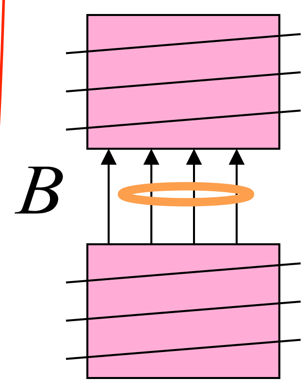
$$\propto \frac{v}{B}$$

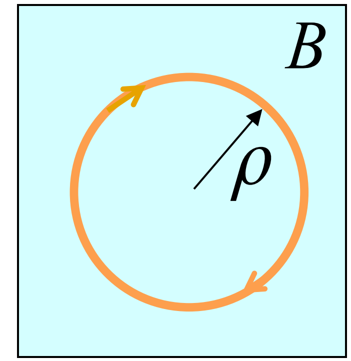
$$\propto \frac{\sqrt{V}}{I}$$

The Cyclotron (1930's)

- A charged particle in a uniform magnetic field will follow a circular path of radius

would not work for electrons!



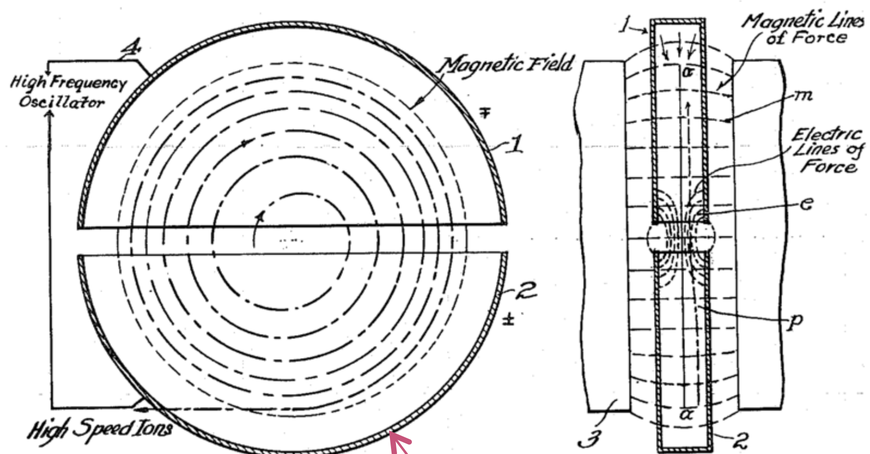


$$\rho = \frac{p}{qB} \approx \frac{mv}{qB} \quad (v \ll c)$$

$$f = \frac{v}{C} = \frac{v}{2\pi\rho} = \frac{v}{2\pi}\frac{qB}{mv}$$

$$= \frac{qB}{2\pi m} \quad \text{(constant!!)}$$

"Cyclotron Frequency"



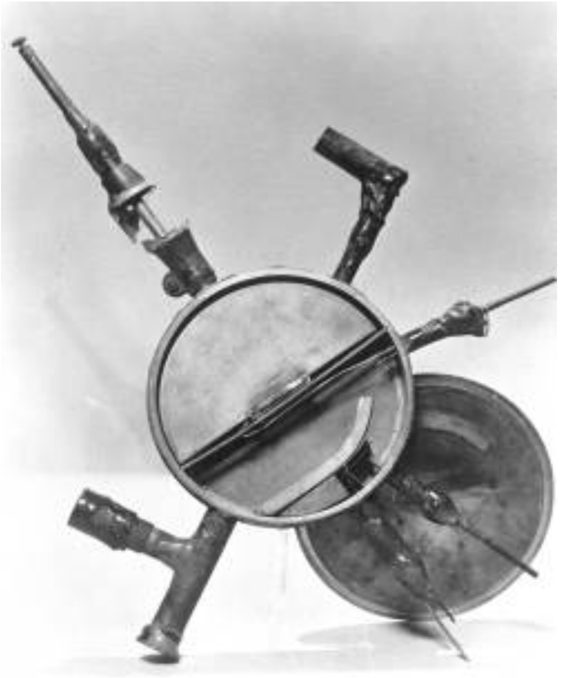
For a proton:

$f_C = 15.2 \times B[T]$ MHz

i.e. "RF" range

Accelerating "DEES": by applying a voltage which oscillates at f_c, we can accelerator the particle a little bit each time around, allowing us to get to high energies with a relatively small voltage.

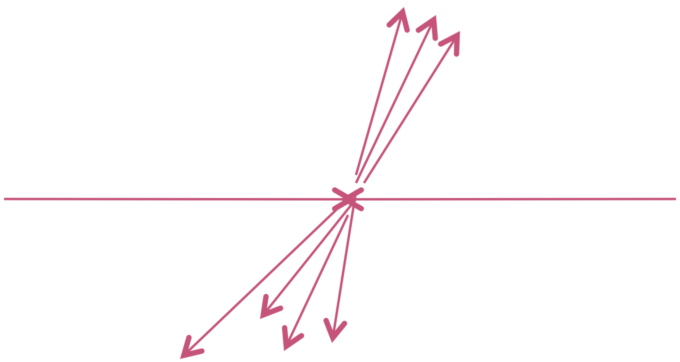
Round we go: the first cyclotrons



- ~1930 (Berkeley)
  - Lawrence and Livingston
  - K=80keV

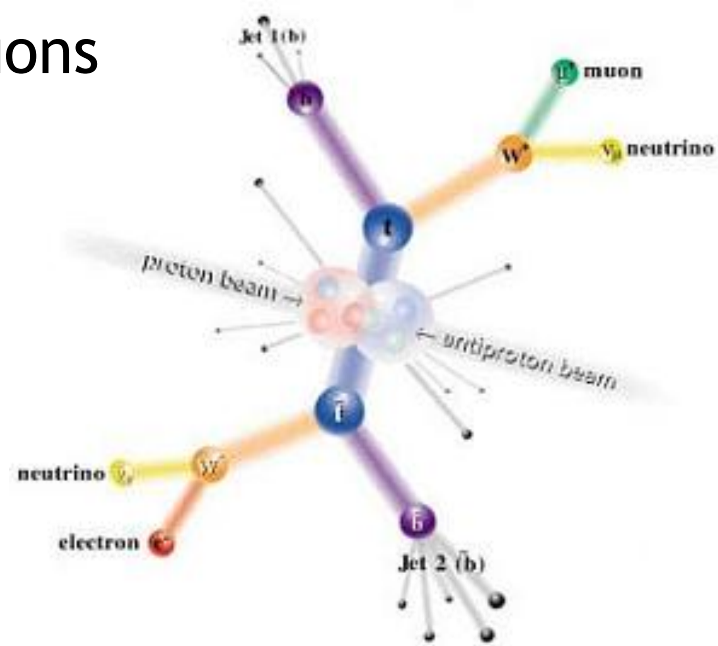
- 1939 - 60" Cyclotron
  - Lawrence, et al. (LBL)
  - ~19 MeV (D_2)
  - Prototype for many
  - Parts are still in use!

Interlude: electrons vs. protons



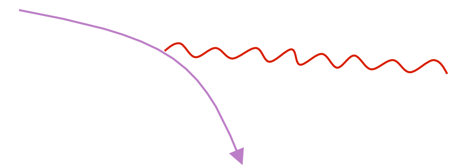
- Electrons are point-like
  - Well-defined initial state
  - Full energy available to interaction

- Protons are made of quarks and gluons
  - Interaction take place between these constituents.
  - Only a small fraction of energy available, not well-defined.
  - Rest of particle fragments -> big mess!



Synchrotron radiation

As the trajectory of a charged particle is deflected, it emits "synchrotron radiation"



$$\text{Radiated Power} \propto \frac{1}{\rho^2}\left(\frac{E}{m}\right)^4$$

Radius of curvature

An electron will radiate about 10^{13} *times more power* than a proton of the same energy!!!!

- **Protons:** Synchrotron radiation does not affect kinematics very much
  - Energy limited by strength of magnetic fields and size of ring
- **Electrons:** Synchrotron radiation dominates kinematics
  - To to go higher energy, we have to *lower* the magnetic field and go to *huge* rings
  - Eventually, we lose the benefit of a circular accelerator, because we lose all the energy each time around.

Since the beginning, the energy frontier has belonged to proton (and/or antiproton) machines

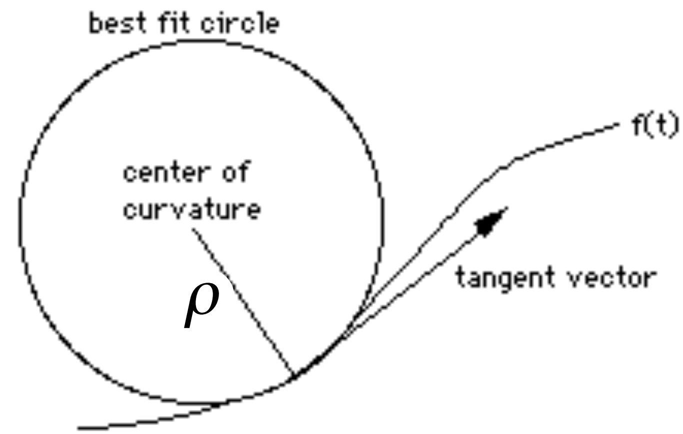
Onward and upward!

- Two major advances allowed accelerators to go beyond the energies possible at cyclotrons
  - "Synchrotron" – in which the magnetic field is increased as the energy increases, such that particles continue to follow the same path.
    - Edward McMillan, 1945
  - "Strong focusing" – a technique in which magnetic gradients (non-uniform fields) are used to focus particles and keep them in a smaller beam pipe than was possible with cyclotrons.
    - Courant, Livingston and Snyder, 1952*

*actually invented in 1949 by a Greek-American electrical engineer name Nicholas Christofilos, but it was completely ignored at the time!

Understanding beam motion

- A particle of unit charge in a magnetic field will move with a local radius of curvature



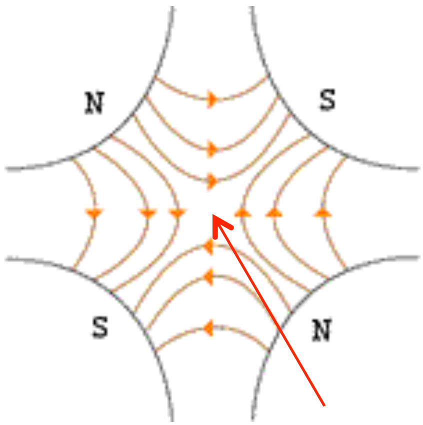
$$\rho = \frac{p}{eB}$$

Field changes with location

- No matter how complex the magnetic fields are, if they are *all* scaled proportionally to the increasing momentum, particles will continue to follow the same trajectory as they accelerate
  - Accelerators in which the magnetic fields are scaled this way are called “synchrotrons”

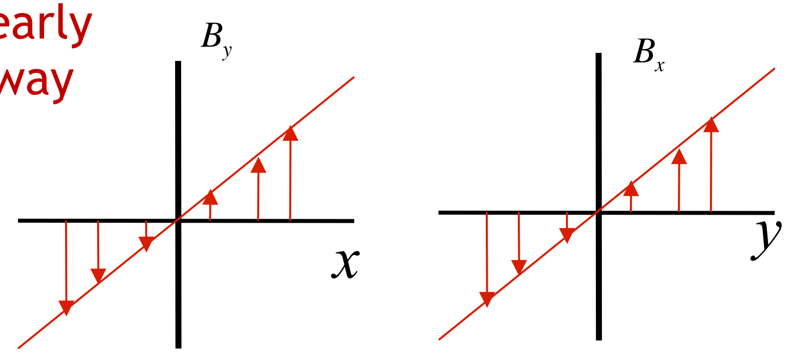
Strong focusing: magnetic gradients as lenses

quadrupole



All fields cancel at the center

Fields vary linearly as you move away from center

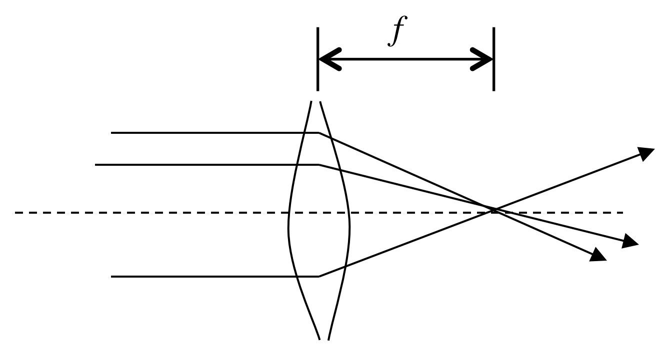


$$B_y = B' x \qquad B_x = B' y$$

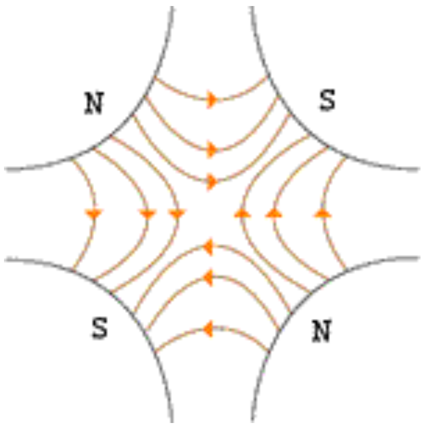
$$B' \equiv \text{"gradient"}$$

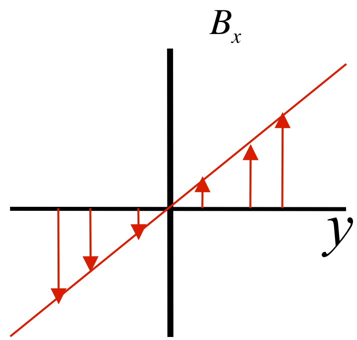
- A positive particle coming out of the page off center in the horizontal plane will experience a *restoring* "kick", *proportional to the displacement*

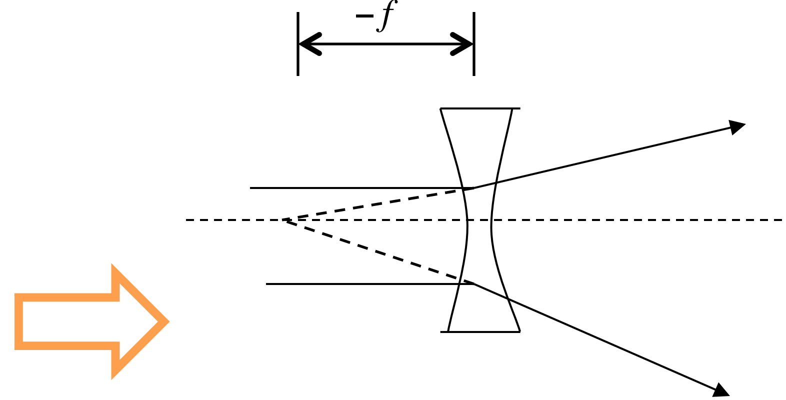
Just like a "thin lens" in classical optics



What about the other plane?

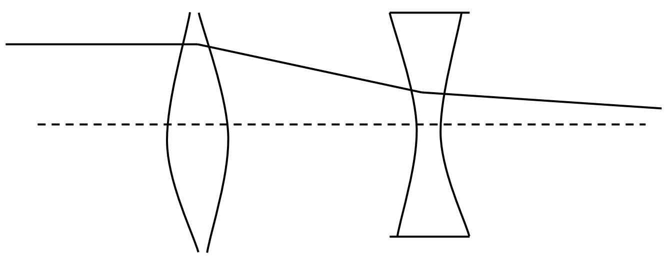


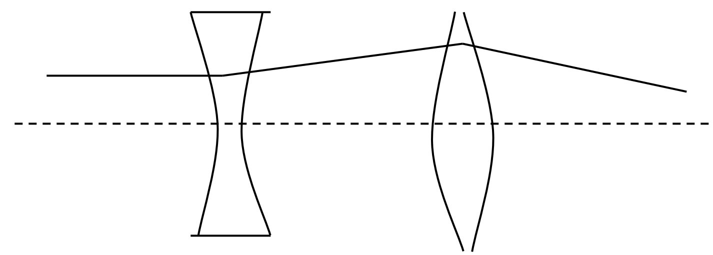




Defocusing!

Luckily, if we place equal and opposite pairs of lenses, there will be a net focusing *regardless of the order*.



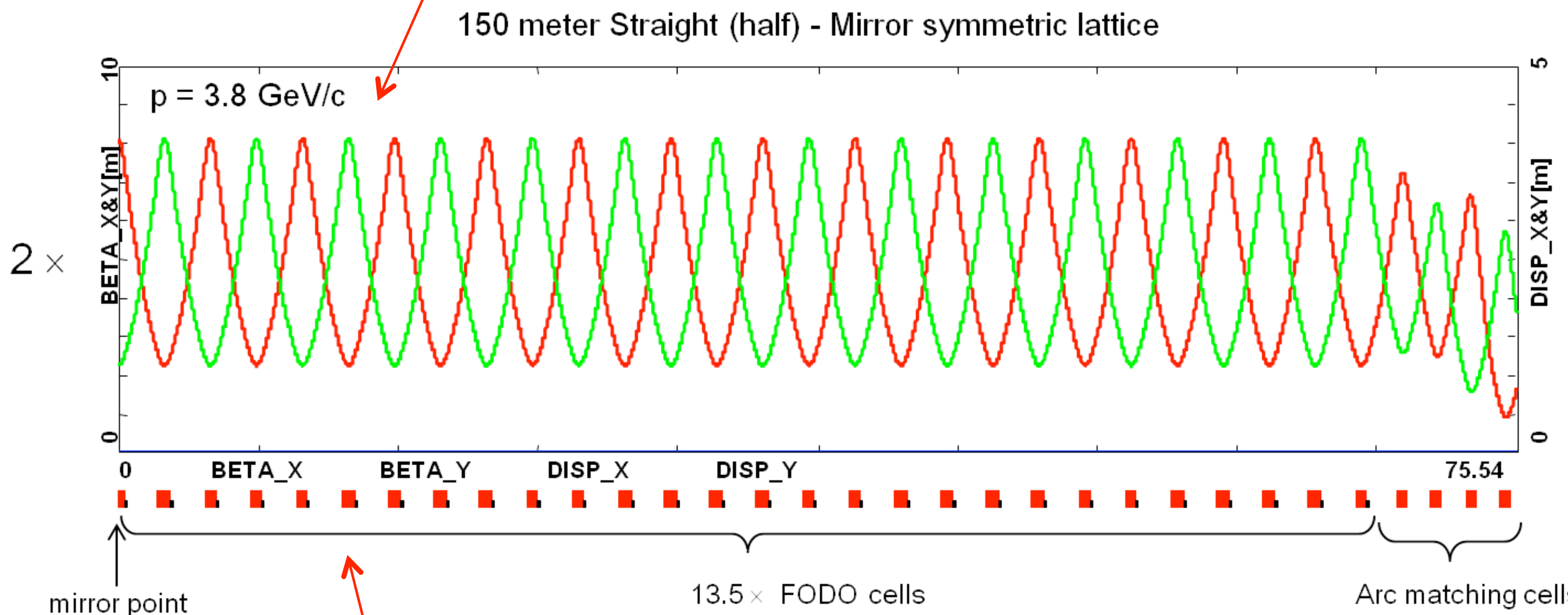


➔pairs give net focusing in *both* planes -> "FODO cell"

The fundamental building block of synchrotrons and beam lines!

Example of FODO cells

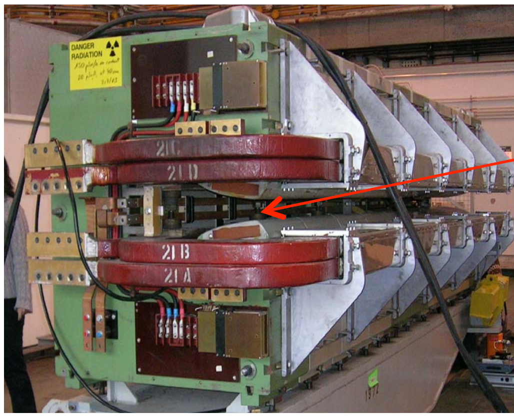
"beta function": proportional to square of beam size. Size alternates between the two planes



Alternating gradient quadrupoles

Combined function vs. separated function

Strong focusing was originally implemented by building magnets with non-parallel pole faces to introduce a linear magnetic gradient = “combined function”, which both bent and focused the beam

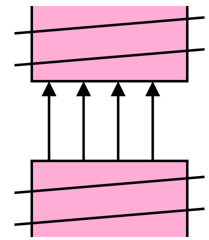


CERN PS (1959, 29 GeV)

linear term

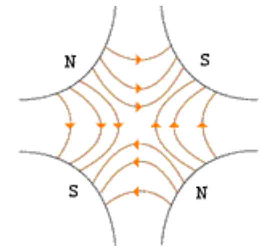
$$B_y(x) = B_0 + B'x = $$

constant



dipole

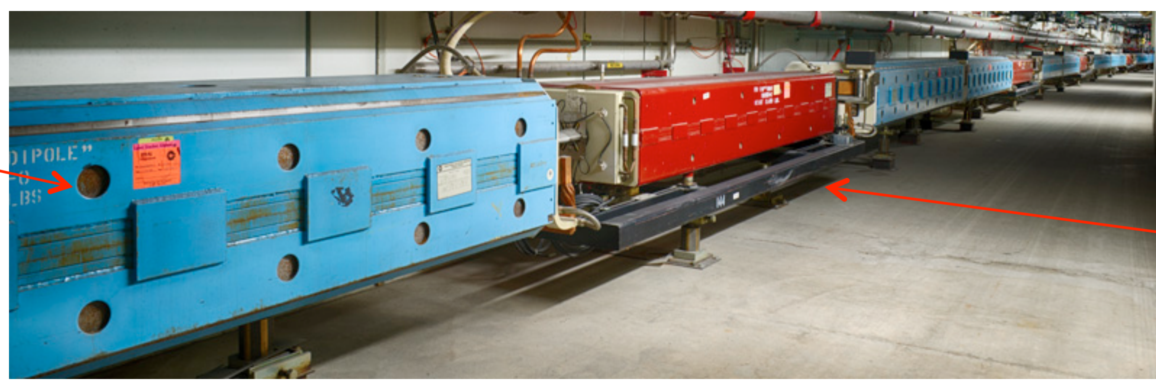
+



quadrupole

Later synchrotrons were built *separate* dipole and quadrupole magnets

Dipoles bend

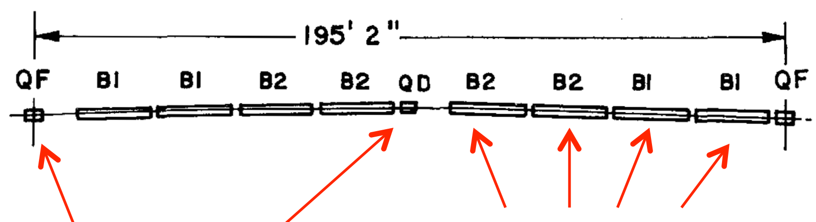


Quadrupoles focus

Example: Fermilab Main Ring

- First "separated function" lattice
- 1 km in radius
- First accelerated protons from 8 to 400 GeV in 1972

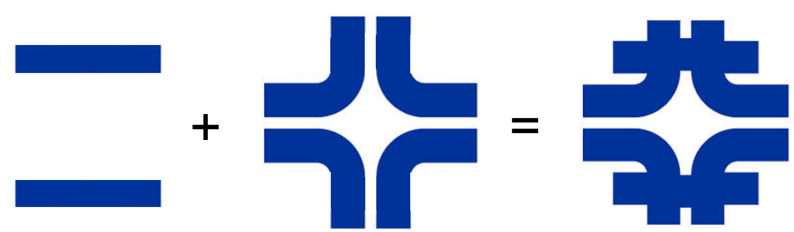
Basic Main Ring "FODO Cell"
building block



Quadrupoles with alternating polarity (QF, QD) focus beam

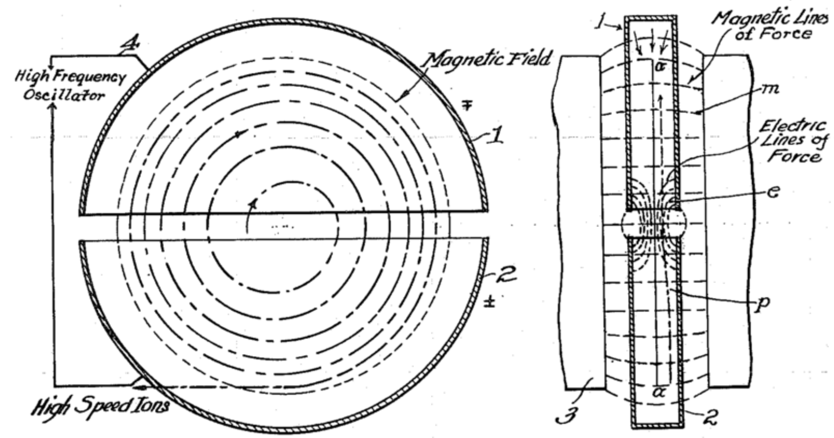
Dipoles (B) bend beam into circle

They thought this idea was so cool that it needed its own logo

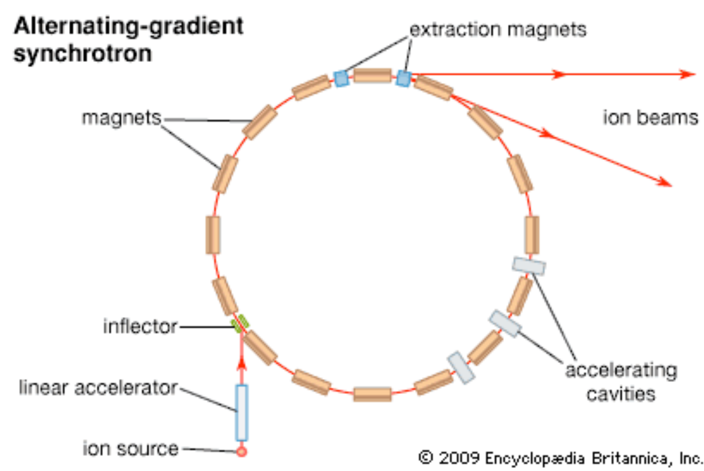


Review: cyclotrons and synchrotrons

- **Cyclotron:** Magnetic field stays fixed. Orbital radius increases as particles accelerate.
  - Pros:
    - Inexpensive
    - Very high current
  - Cons:
    - Limited energy
    - Weak focusing (larger beam sizes)



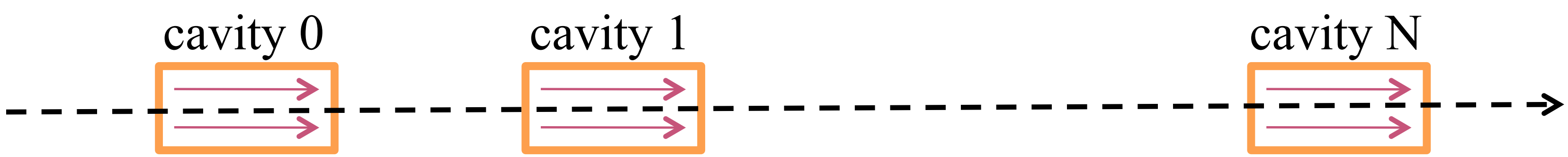
- **Synchrotron:** *All* magnetic fields scale with momentum to keep particles in the same orbit
  - Pros:
    - High energy
    - Strong focusing (precise beam control)
  - Cons:
    - Cost
    - Cycle time limits average beam current



- But how do we accelerate beam?

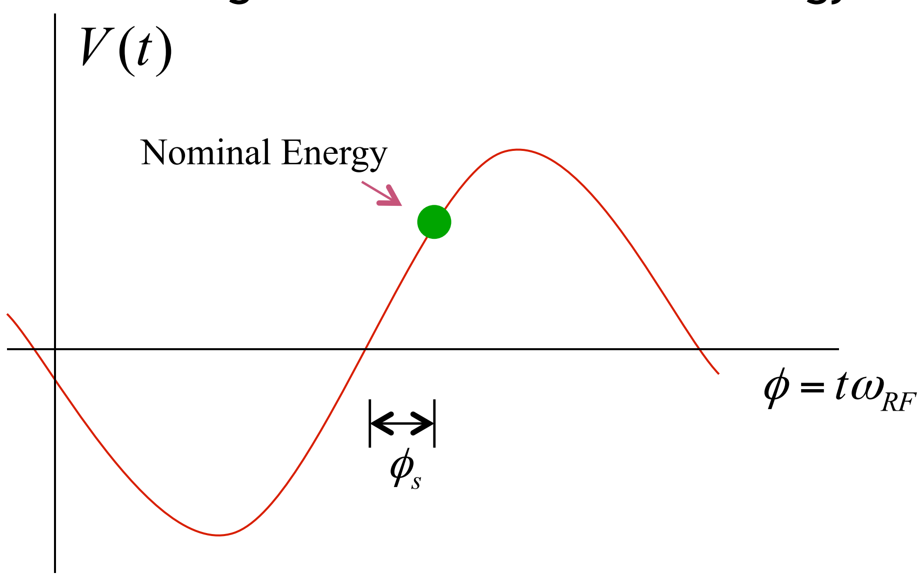
Longitudinal motion (acceleration)

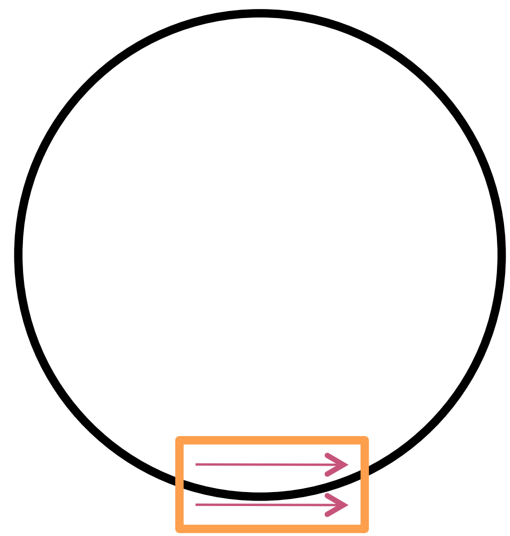
- We will generally accelerate particles using structures that generate time-varying electric fields (RF cavities), either in a linear arrangement ("linac")



or located within a circulating ring

- In both cases, we want to "phase" the RF so a nominal arriving particle will see the *same* accelerating voltage and therefore get the same boost in energy

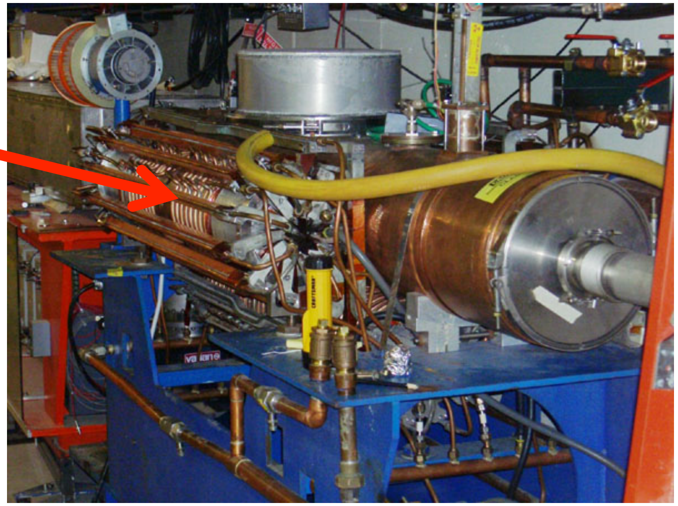




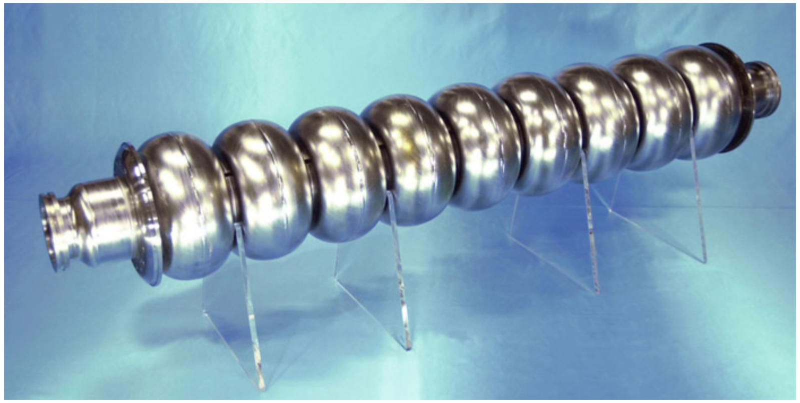
Examples of accelerating RF structures

Use resonant structures to make efficient use of power

37->53MHz Fermilab Booster cavity



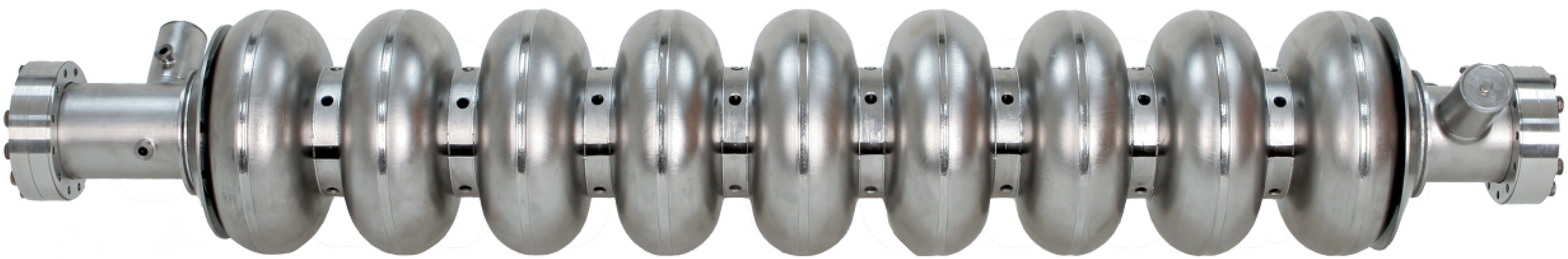
Fermilab Drift Tube Linac (200MHz): oscillating field uniform along length



ILC prototype elipical cell "π-cavity" (1.3 GHz): field alternates with each cell

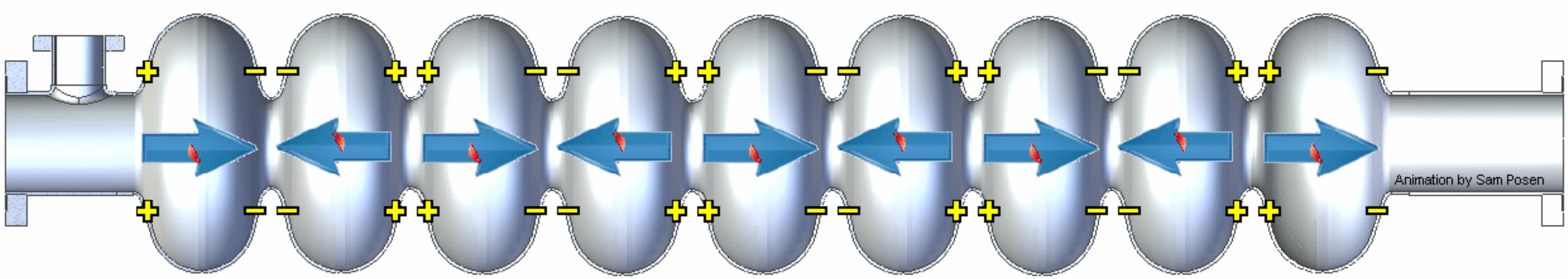
How RF Cavities Accelerate*

- Oscillating fields are timed ("phased") so that the accelerating electric field is always pointing in the right direction whenever a bunch passes through…



Input RF power at 1.3 GHz

Slowed down by factor of approximately 4x10^9



*Animation from Sam Posen

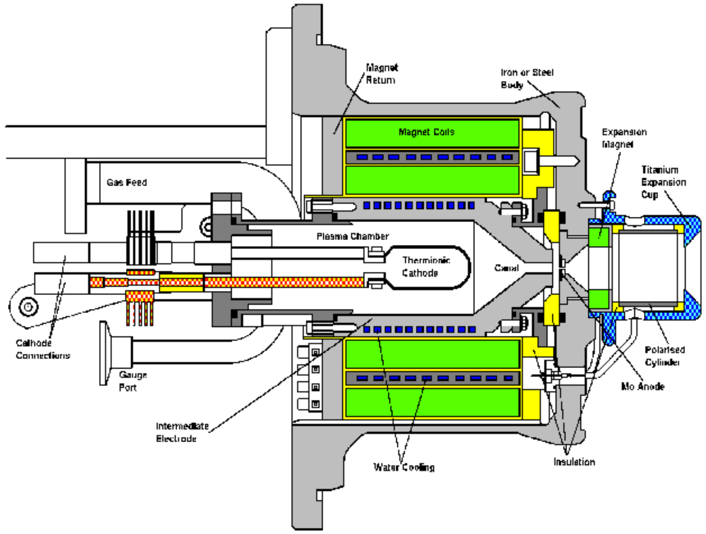
~1 m

Multi-stage acceleration

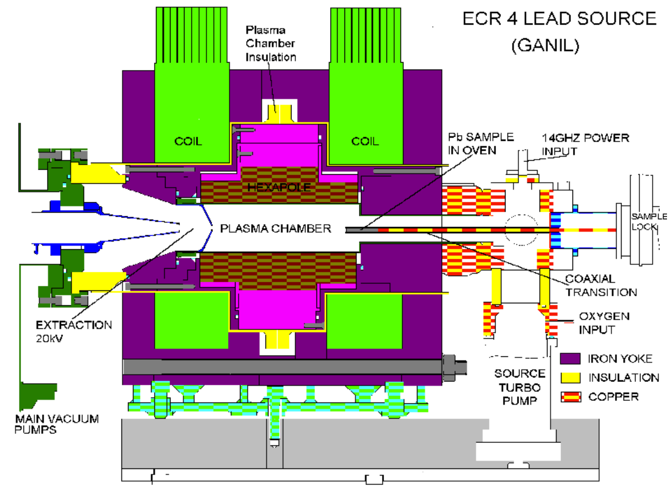
- Early synchrotrons had low energy injection and provided all the acceleration in a single stage.
- The energy range of a single synchrotron is limited by
  - Beams get smaller as they accelerate, so an aperture large enough for the injected beam is unreasonably large at high field.
  - Hysteresis effects result in excessive nonlinear terms at low energy (very important for colliders)
- Typical range 10-20 for colliders, larger for fixed target
  - Fermilab Main Ring: 8-400 GeV (50x)
  - Fermilab Tevatron: 150-980 GeV (6.5x)
  - LHC: 400-7000 GeV (17x)
- The highest energy beams require multiple stages of acceleration, with high reliability at each stage

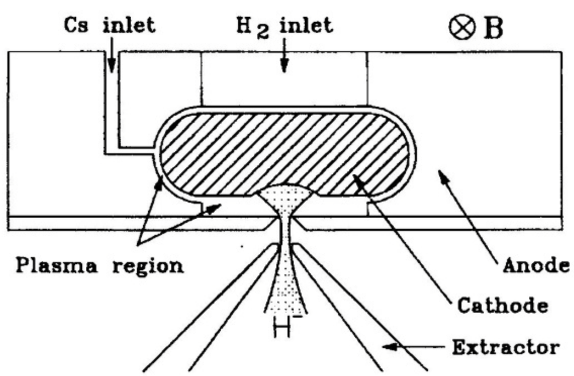
Getting started: ion sources

CERN proton source



CERN Lead source

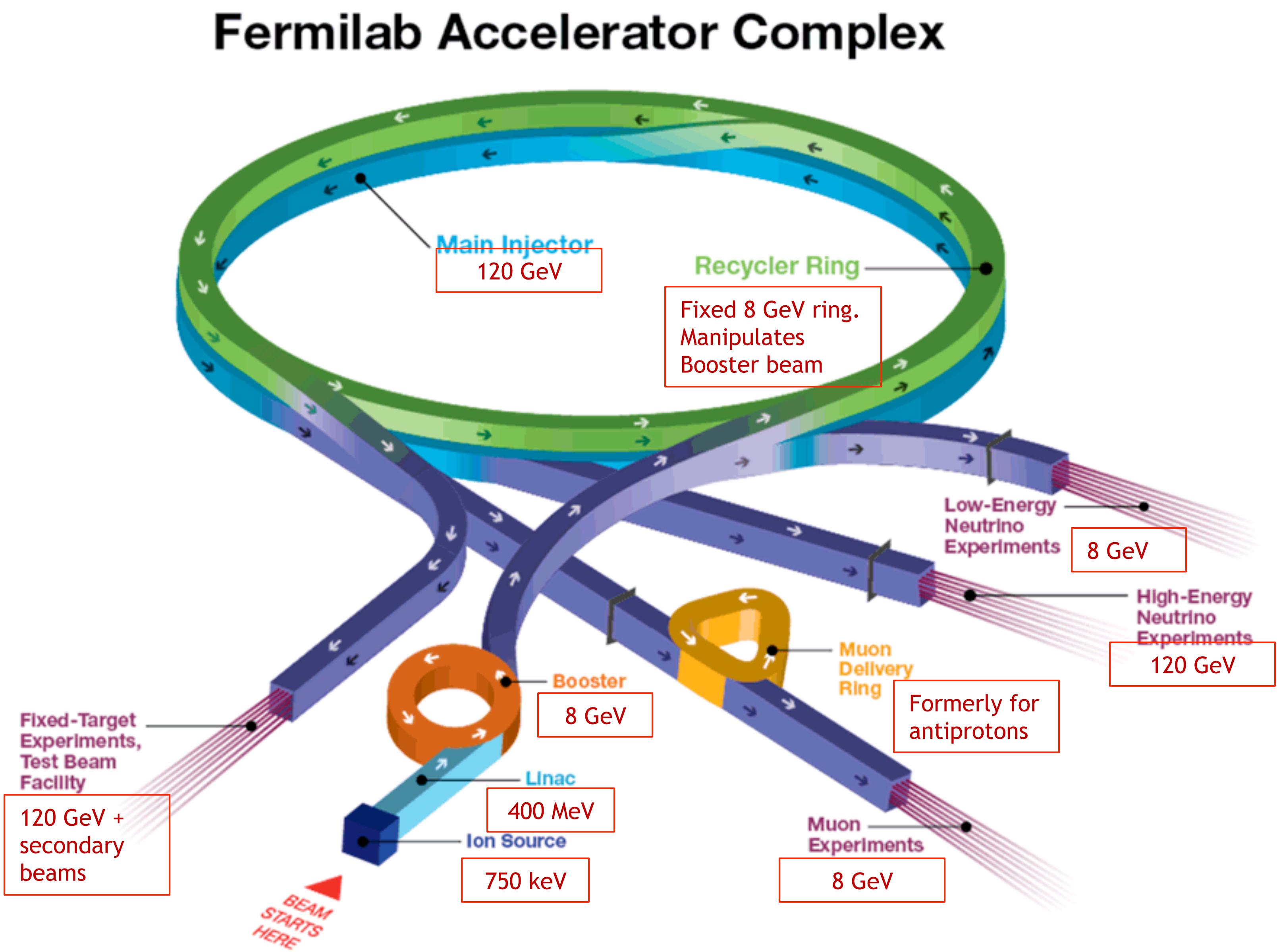




FNAL H- source. Mix Cesium with Hydrogen to add electron.

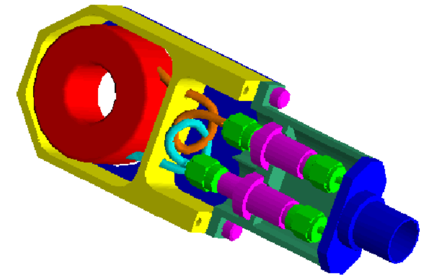
Typically 10s of keV and mAs to 10s of mA of current. Want to accelerate as fast as possible before space charge blows up the beam!

Example: Fermilab complex today

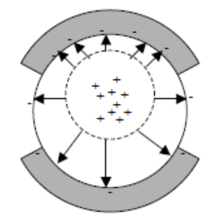


Tricks of the trade: beam instrumentation

- Bunch/beam intensity are measured using inductive toriods



- Beam position is typically measured with beam position monitors (BPM's), which measure the induced signal on a opposing pickups

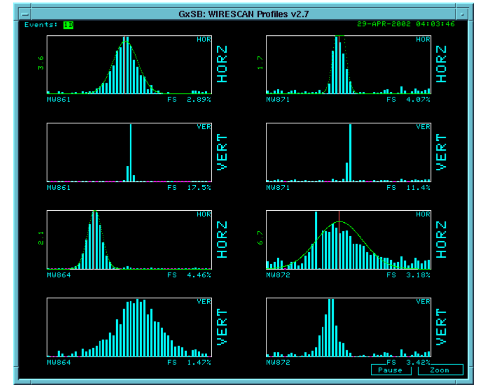


$$\Delta y \cong C \frac{I_{Top} - I_{Bottom}}{I_{Top} + I_{Bottom}}$$

- Longitudinal profiles can be measured by introducing a resistor to measure the induced image current on the beam pipe -> Resistive Wall Monitor (RWM)

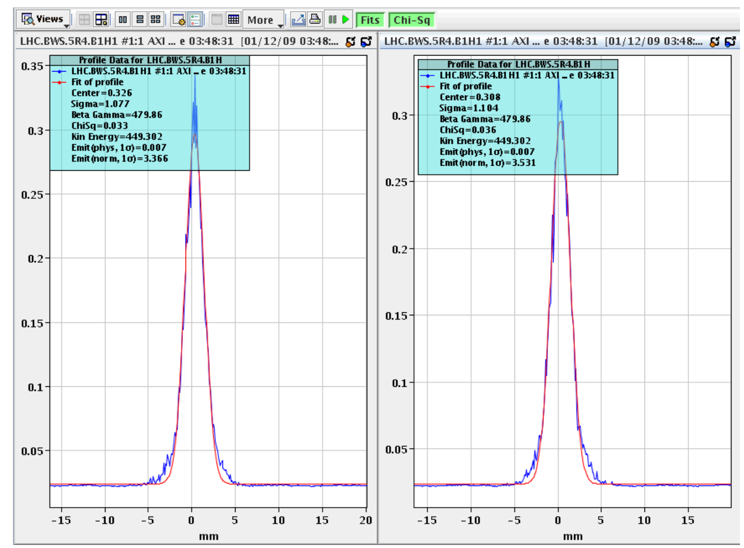
Beam instrumentation (cont'd)

- Beam profiles in beam lines can be measured using secondary emission multiwires (MW's)



Beam profiles in MiniBooNE beam line

- Can measure beam profiles in a circulating beam with a "flying wire scanner", which quickly passes a wire through and measures signal vs time to get profile



Flying wire signal in LHC

- Non-destructive measurements include
  - Ionization profile monitor (IPM): drift electrons or ions generated by beam passing through residual gas
  - Synchrotron light
    - Standard in electron machines
    - Also works in LHC

Colliding beams

- Two cars hitting each other at 60 mph…

- …is about the same
as one car going 120 mph
hitting a parked car.

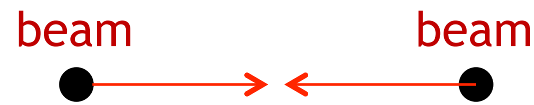
- But things get very different as we approach the speed of light…

The case for colliding beams

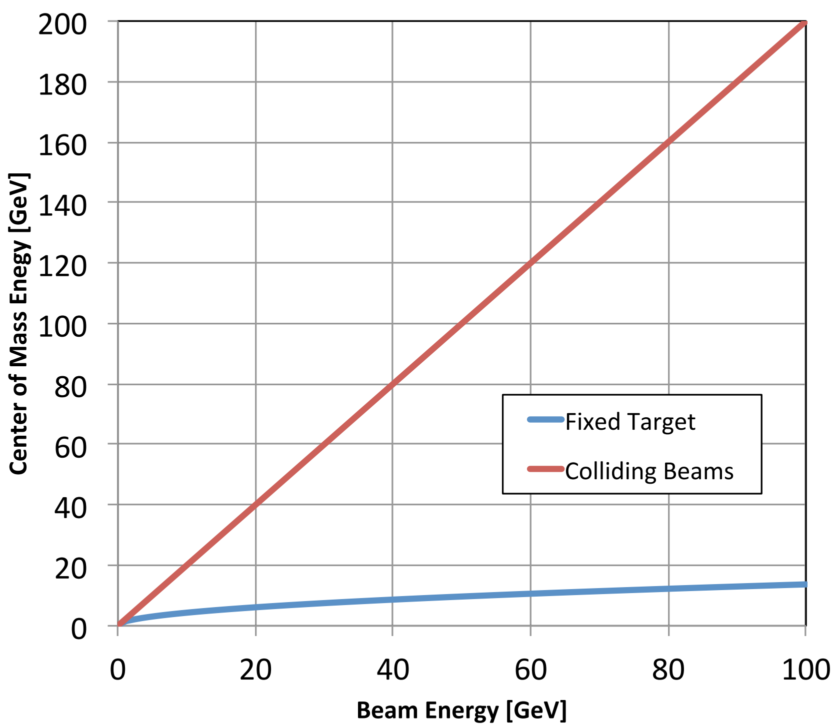
- For beam hitting a stationary proton, the "center of mass energy" (i.e. energy available to the reaction) is

$$E_{CM} = \sqrt{2E_{beam}m_{target}c^2}$$
$$\propto \sqrt{E_{beam}}$$

- On the other hand, for colliding beams (of equal mass and energy) it's



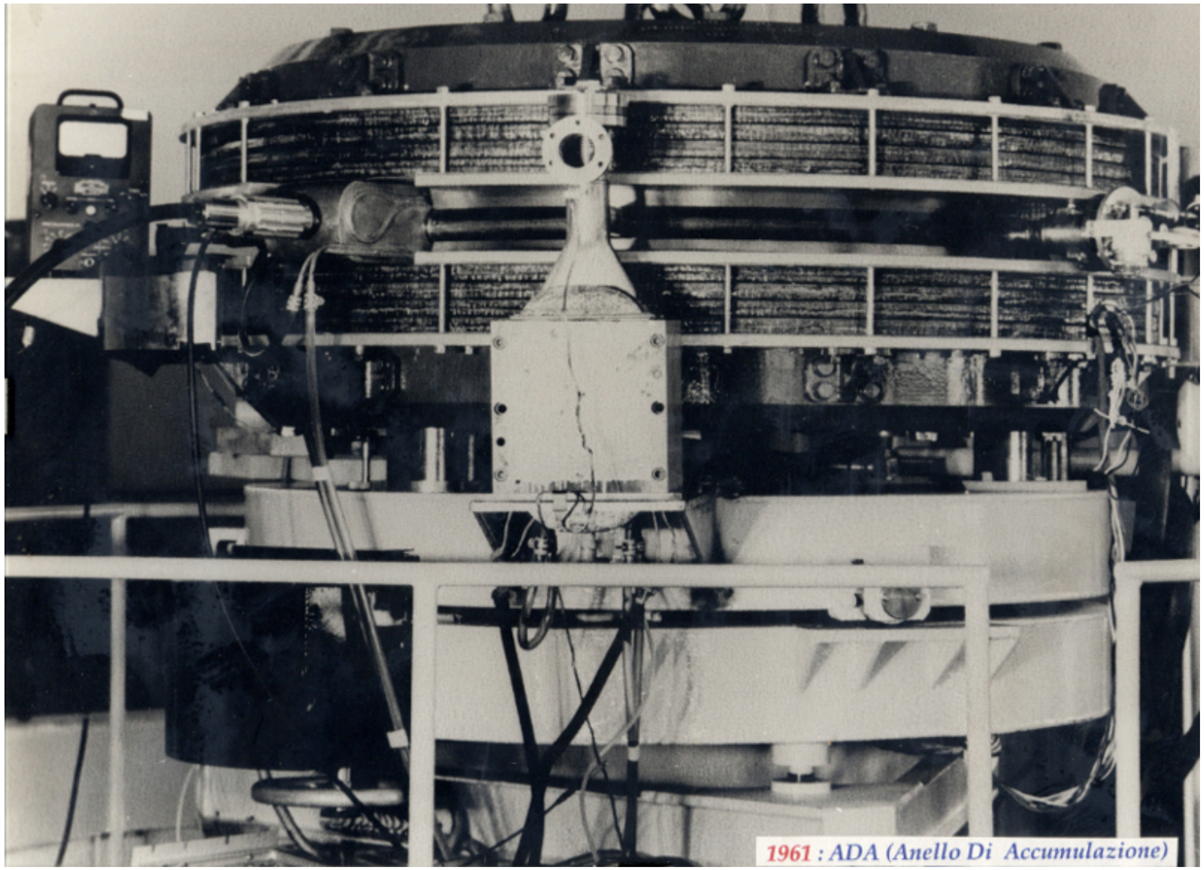
$$E_{CM} = 2E_{beam}$$



- To get the 14 TeV CM design energy of the LHC with a single beam on a fixed target would require that beam to have an energy of 100,000 TeV!
  - *Would require a ring 10 times the diameter of the Earth!!*

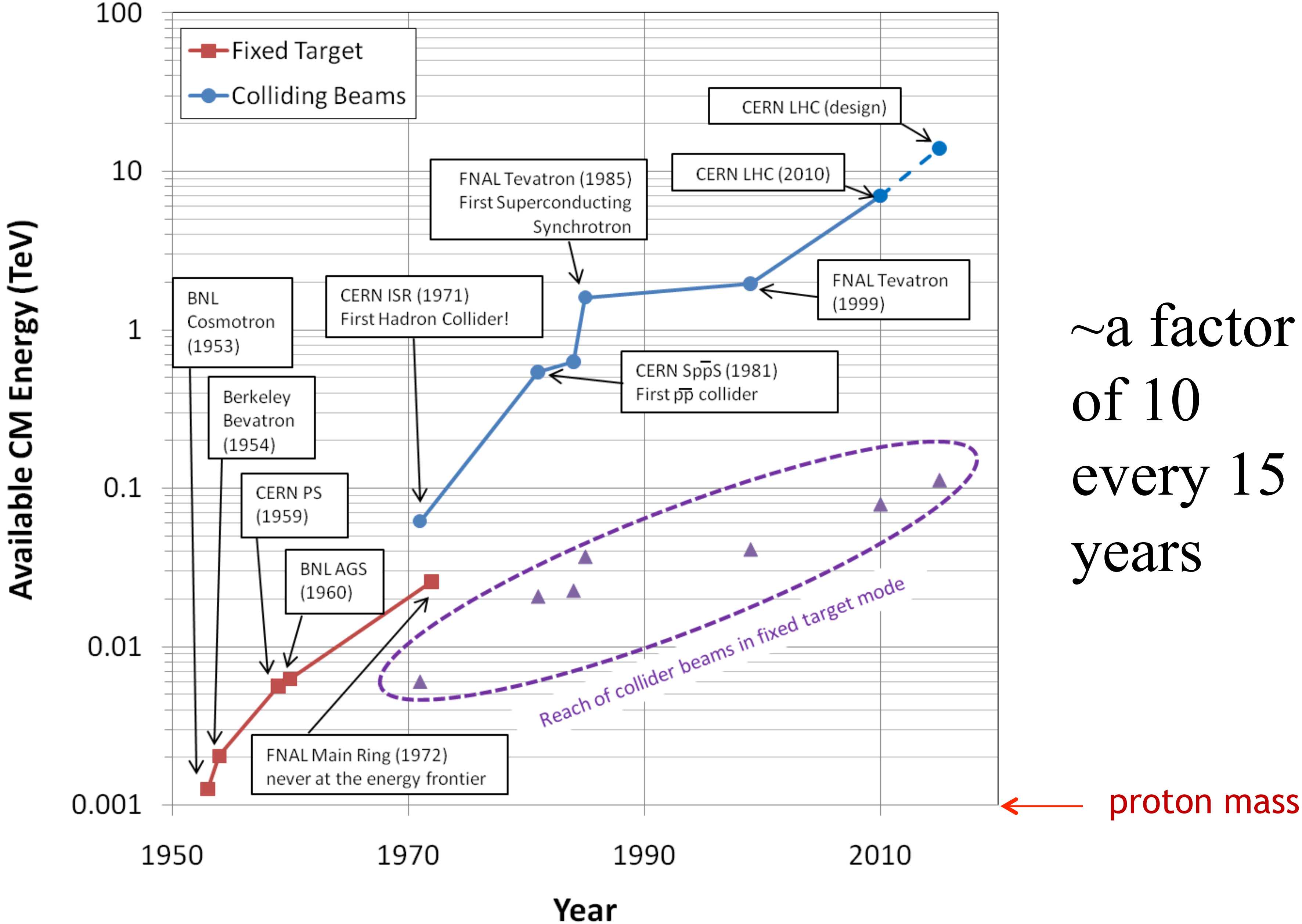
First e^+e^- collider

- ADA (Anello Di Accumulazione) at INFN, Frascati, Italy (1961)
  - 250 MeV e^+ x 250 MeV e^-



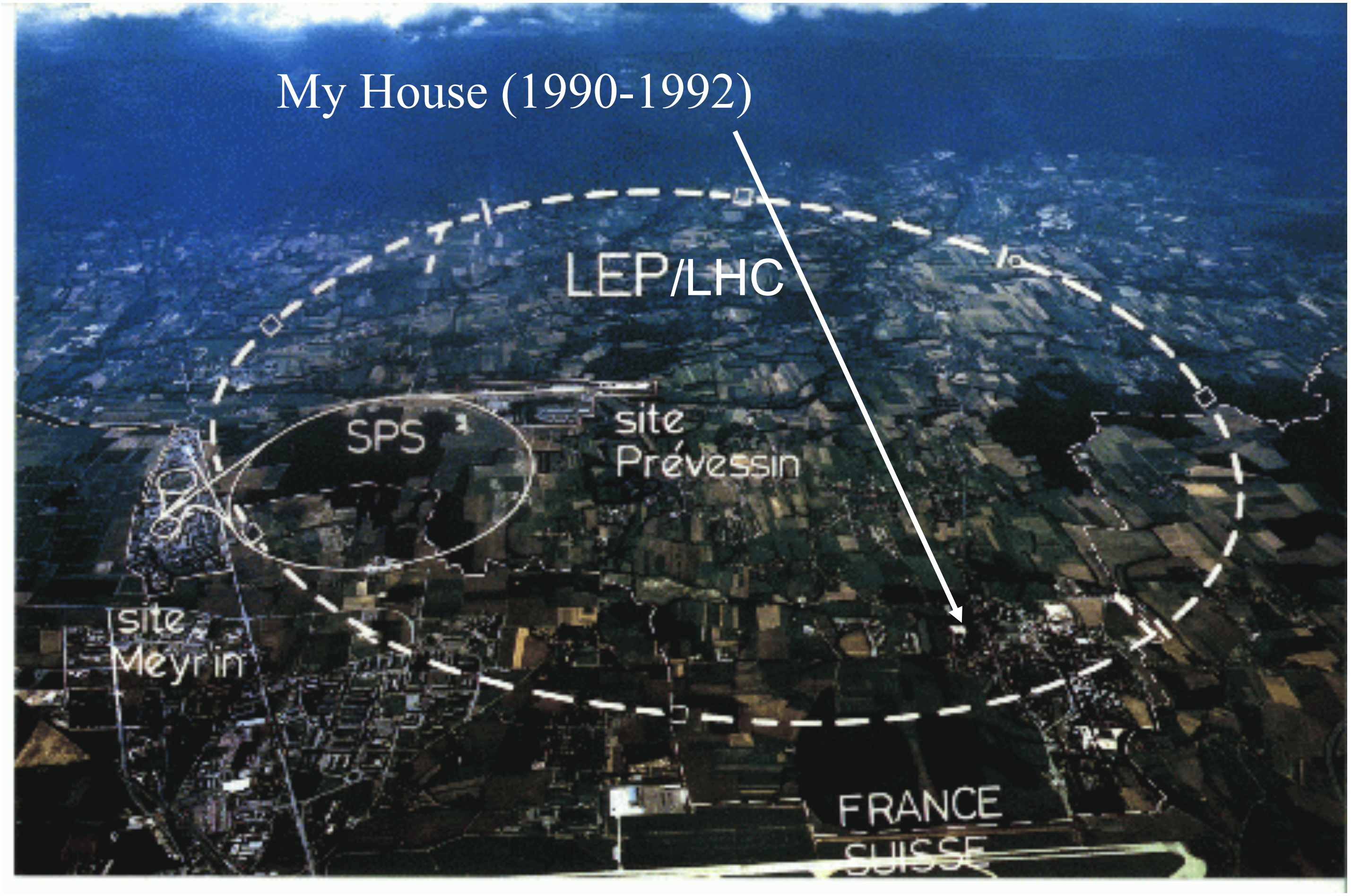
- It's easier to collide e+e-, because synchrotron radiation naturally "cools" the beam to smaller size.

Summary: Evolution of the energy frontier



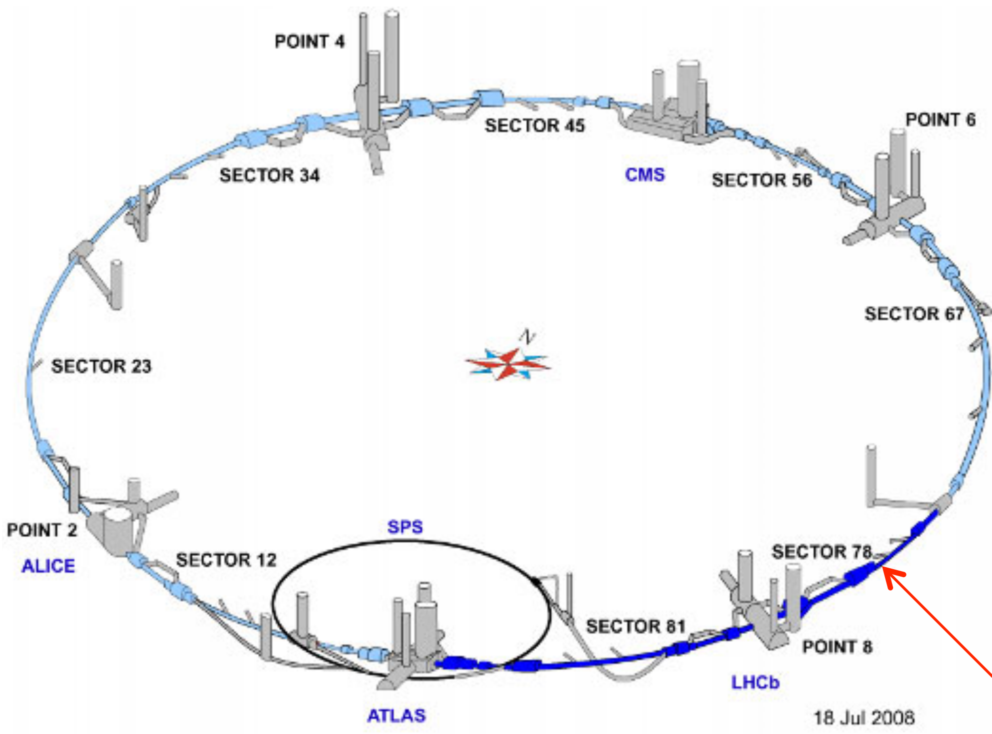
~a factor of 10 every 15 years

State of the art: Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



- Tunnel originally dug for LEP
  - Built in 1980's as an electron positron collider
  - Max 100 GeV/beam, but 27 km in circumference!!

LHC layout and numbers

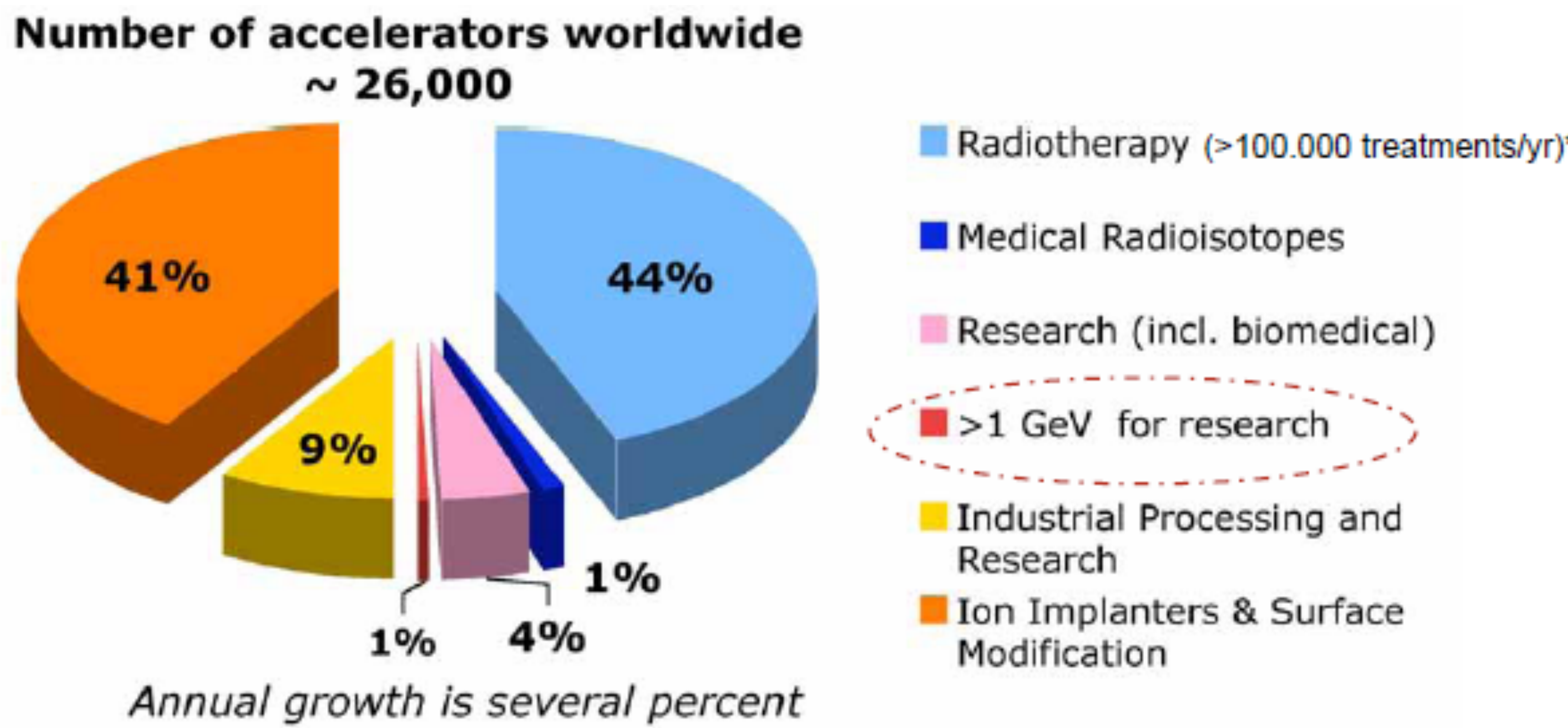


Design:

- 7 TeV+7 TeV proton beams
  - Can't make enough antiprotons for the LHC
  - Magnets have two beam pipes, one going in each direction.
- Stored beam energy 150 times more than Tevatron
  - Each beam has only 5×10^{-10} grams of protons, but has the energy of a train going 100 mph!!
- These beams are focused to a size *smaller than a human hair* to collide with each other!

- 27 km in circumference
- 2 major collision regions: CMS and ATLAS
- 2 "smaller" regions: ALICE and LHCb

Research machines: just the tip of the iceberg



Sales >3.5 B$/yr

Value of treated good > 50 B$/yr **

Example: Spallation Neutron Source (Oak Ridge, TN)

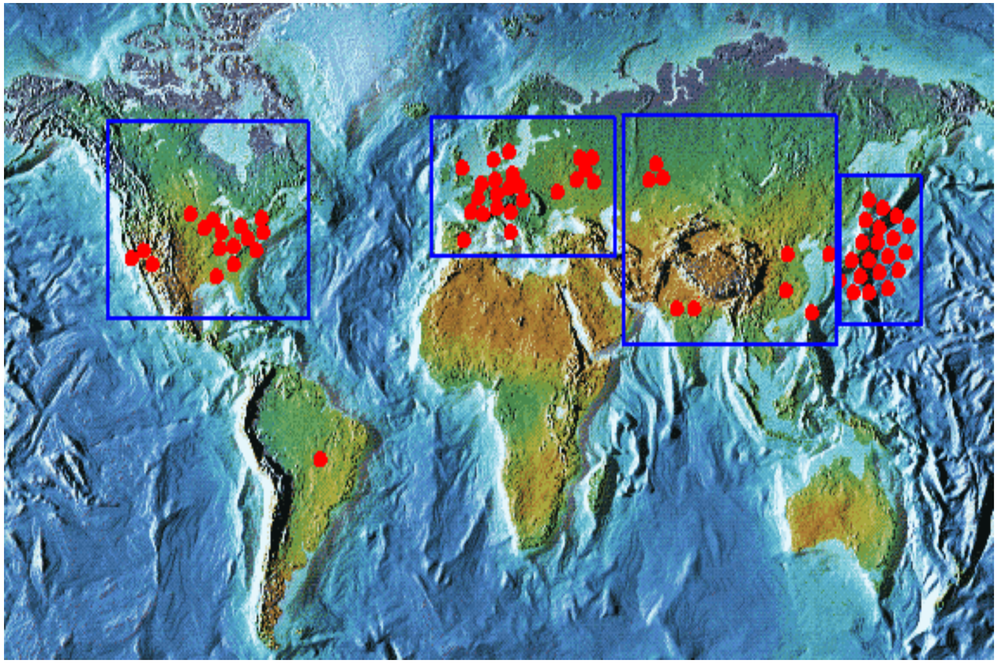
A 1 GeV Linac loads 1.5E14 protons into a non-accelerating synchrotron ring.

These are fast extracted onto a Mercury target

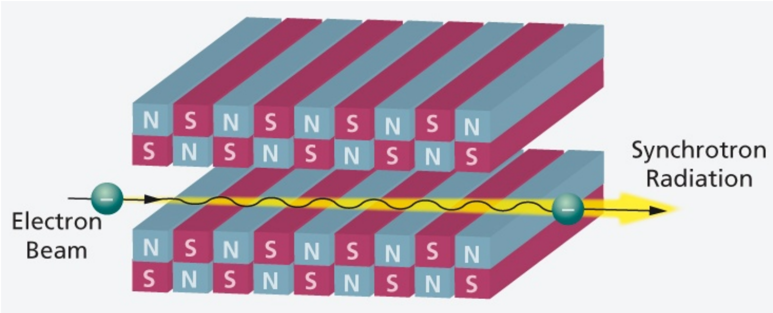
This happens at 60 Hz -> 1.4 MW

Neutrons are used for biophysics, materials science, industry, etc…

Light sources: too many to count



- Put circulating electron beam through an "undulator" to create synchrotron radiation (typically X-ray)
- Many applications in biophysics, materials science, industry.
- New proposed machines will use very short bunches to create coherent light.



Other uses of accelerators

- Radioisotope production
- Medical treatment
- Electron welding
- Food sterilization
- Catalyzed polymerization
- Even art…

In a "Lichtenberg figure", a low energy electron linac is used to implant a layer of charge in a sheet of lucite. This charge can remain for weeks until it is discharged by a mechanical disruption.

Thank you for your attention!

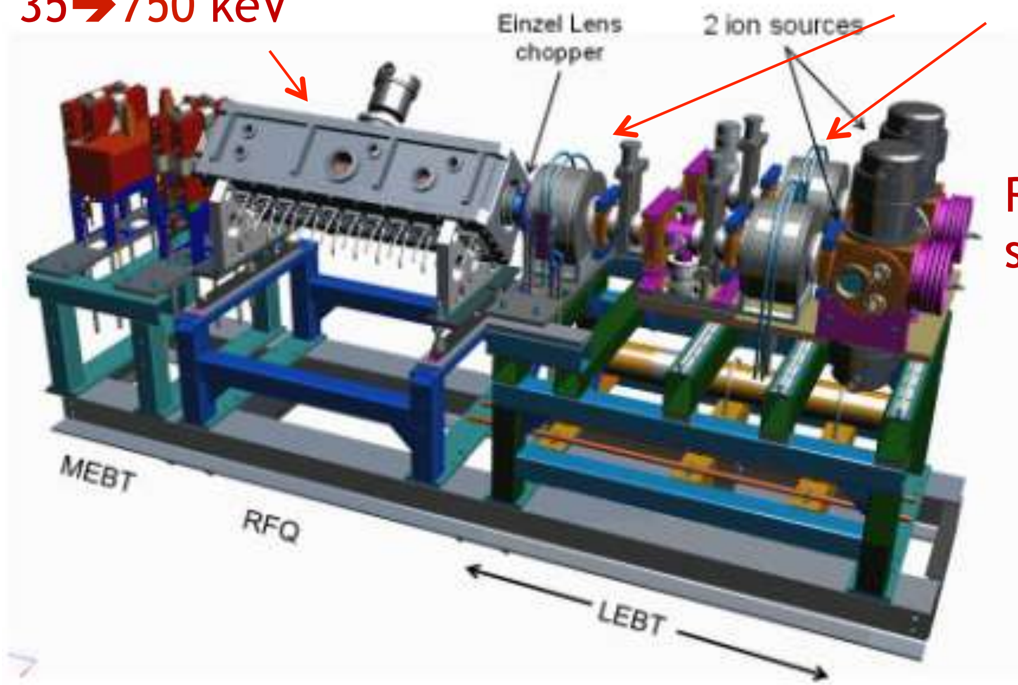
BACKUP

Early stages

- The front end of any modern hadron accelerator looks something like this (Fermilab front end)

200 MHz RFQ:
35➔750 keV

Solenoidal focusing
for low energy beam



Redundant H^-
sources: 0-35 keV

- From here, particles go to a "Linac" (linear accelerator)…

Example beam parameters

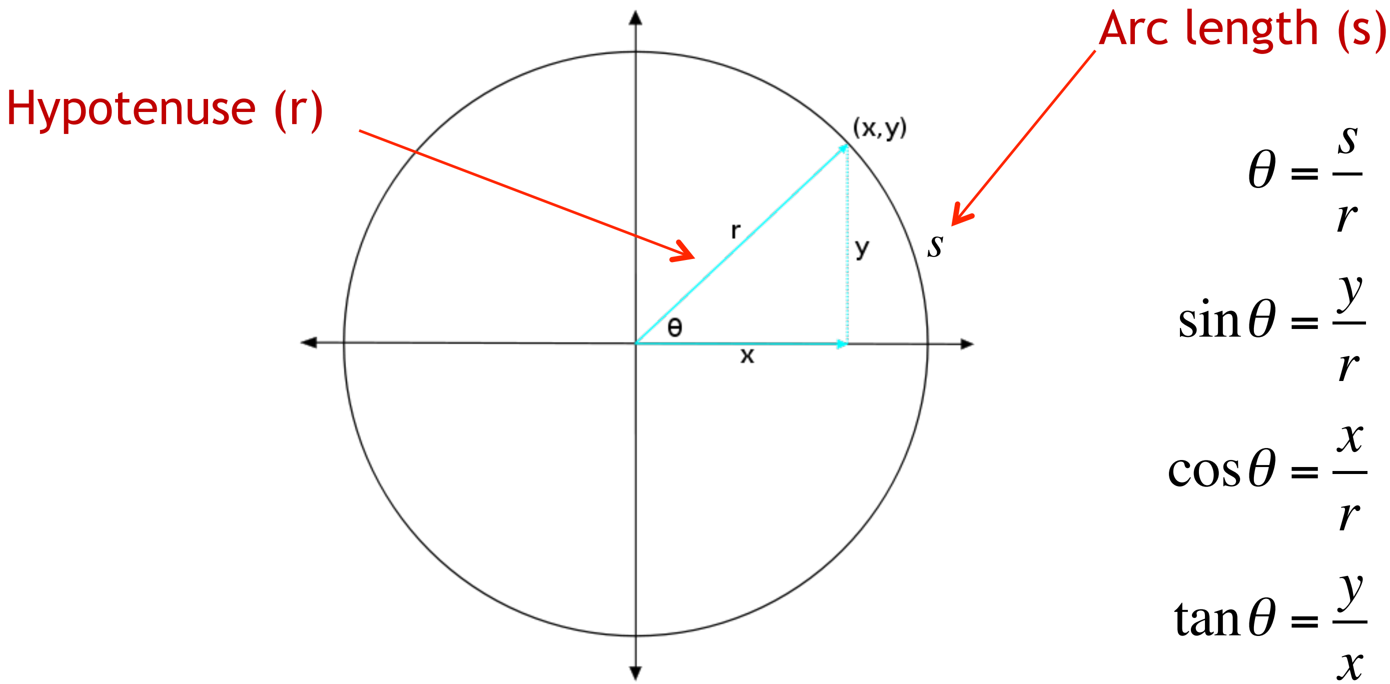
- Compare Fermilab LINAC (K=400 MeV) to LHC (K=7000 GeV)

Parameter	Symbol	Equation	Injection	Extraction
proton mass	m [GeV/c^2]		0.938	
kinetic energy	K [GeV]		.4	7000
total energy	E [GeV]	$K + mc^2$	1.3382	7000.938
momentum	p [GeV/c]	$\sqrt{E^2 - (mc^2)^2}$	0.95426	7000.938
rel. beta	β	$(pc)/E$	0.713	0.999999991
rel. gamma	γ	$E/(mc^2)$	1.426	7461.5
beta-gamma	βγ	$(pc)/(mc^2)$	1.017	7461.5
rigidity	(Bρ) [T-m]	$p[\text{GeV}]/(.2997)$	3.18	23353.

This would be the radius of curvature in a 1 T magnetic field *or* the field in Tesla needed to give a 1 m radius of curvature.

Review: basic trigonometry for small angles

- The relationship between angle (in Radians) and the fundamental trigonometric functions is



$$\theta = \frac{s}{r}$$

$$\sin\theta = \frac{y}{r}$$

$$\cos\theta = \frac{x}{r}$$

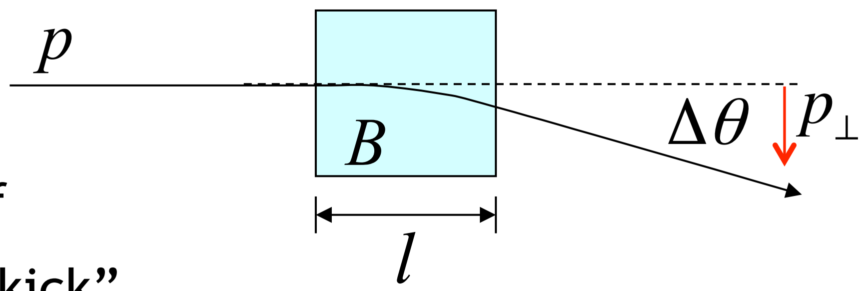
$$\tan\theta = \frac{y}{x}$$

- For very small angles (θ<<1)

$$y \approx s, x \approx r \to \sin\theta \approx \tan\theta \approx \theta$$

- This is known as the "paraxial approximation", and it will be very important for us

Thin lens approximation and magnetic “kick”



- If the path length through a transverse magnetic field is short compared to the bend radius of the particle, then we can think of the particle receiving a transverse “kick”

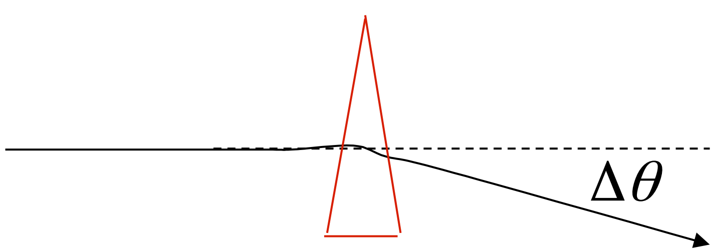
$$p_\perp \approx F_\perp t = qvBt = qvB(l/v) = qBl$$

and it will be bent through small angle

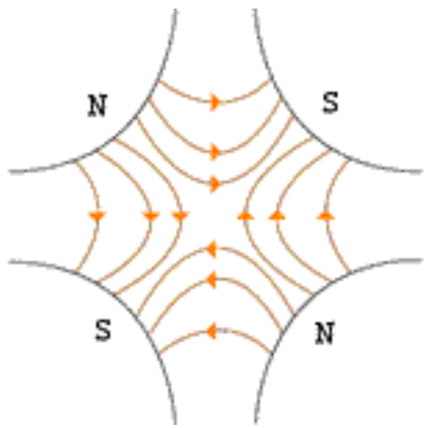
“paraxial approximation” →

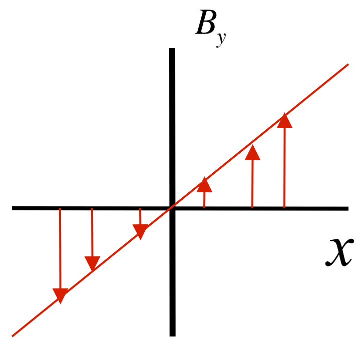
$$\Delta\theta \approx \frac{p_\perp}{p} = \frac{Bl}{(B\rho)}$$

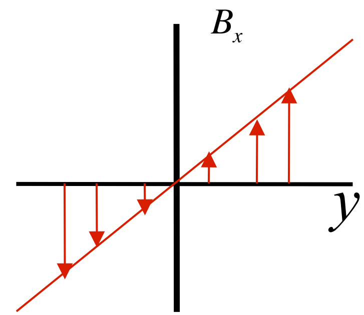
- In this “thin lens approximation”, a dipole is the equivalent of a prism in classical optics.



Strong focusing: quadrupole magnets as lenses





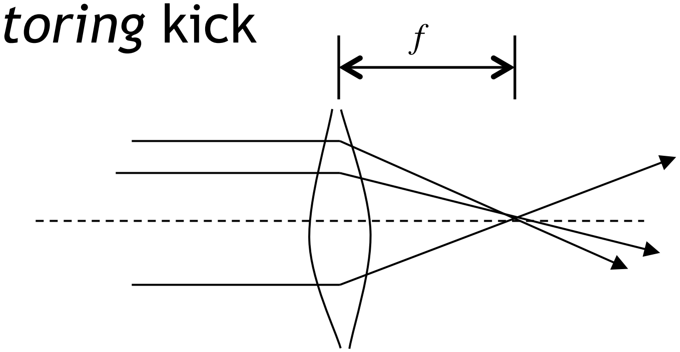


$$B_y = B'x \qquad B_x = B'y$$

$$B' \equiv \text{"gradient"}$$

- A positive particle coming out of the page off center in the horizontal plane will experience a *restoring* kick *proportional to the displacement*

$$\Delta\theta \approx -\frac{B_y l}{(B\rho)} = -\frac{B'lx}{(B\rho)}$$



just like a "thin lens" with focal length

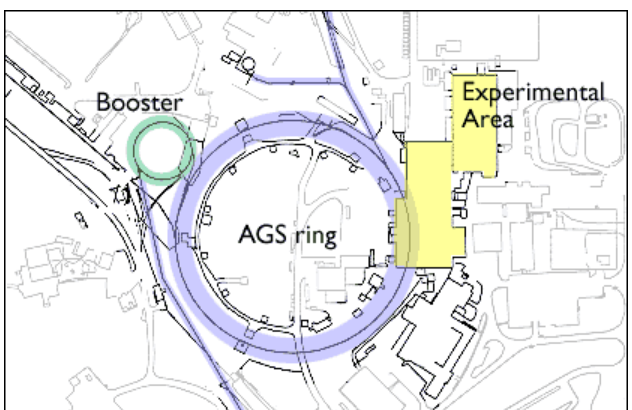
$$f = \frac{x}{\Delta\theta} = \frac{(B\rho)}{B'l}$$

*or linear term in a gradient magnet

Some important early synchrotrons

Berkeley Bevatron,
- 1954 (weak focusing)
- 6.2 GeV protons
- Discovered antiproton

CERN Proton Synchrotron (PS)
- 1959
- 628 m circumference
- 28 GeV protons
- Still used in LHC injector chain!



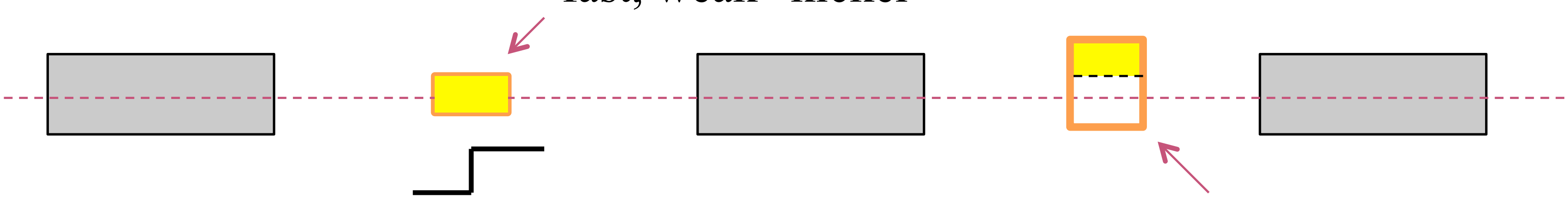
The Alternating Gradient Synchrotron complex

CERN Proton Synchrotron (PS)
- 1960
- 808 m circumference
- 33 GeV protons
- Discovered charm quark, CP violation, muon neutrino

Injection and Extraction

- We typically would like to extract (or inject) beam by switching a magnetic field on between two bunches (order ~10-100 ns)

- Unfortunately, getting the required field in such a short time would result in prohibitively high inductive voltages, so we usually do it in two steps:



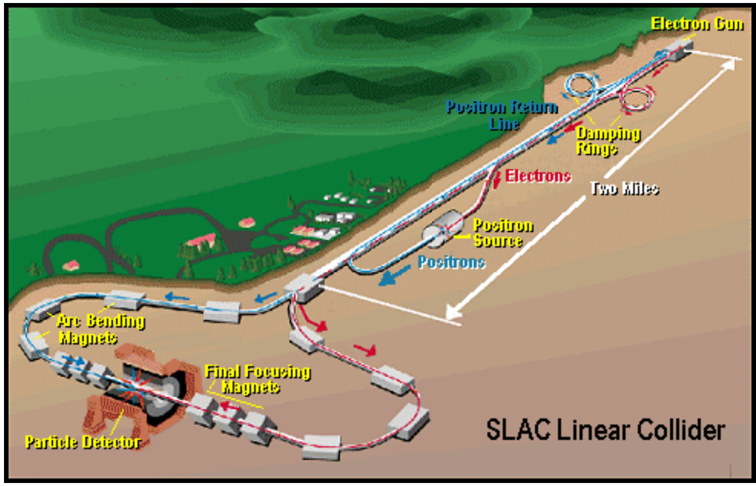
Some other important accelerators (past):

LEP (at CERN):

- 27 km in circumference
- e+e-
- Primarily at $2E=M_Z$ (90 GeV)
- Pushed to E_{CM}=200GeV
- L = 2E31
- **Highest energy *circular* e+e- collider that will ever be built.**
- **Tunnel now houses LHC**

SLC (at SLAC):

- 2 km long LINAC accelerated electrons AND positrons on opposite phases.
- $2E=M_Z$ (90 GeV)
- polarized
- L = 3E30
- **Proof of principle for linear collider**

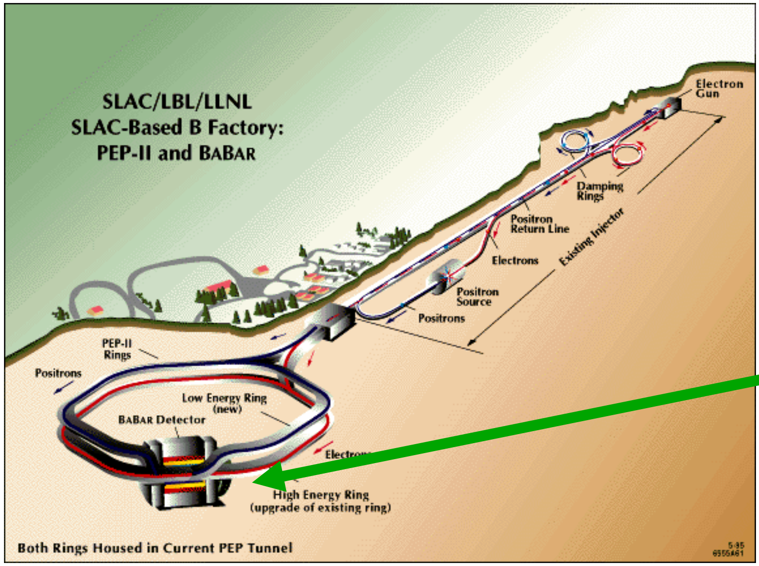


B-Factories

- B-Factories collide e+e- at $E_{CM} = M(\Upsilon(4S))$.
-Asymmetric beam energy (moving center of mass) allows for time-dependent measurement of B-decays to study CP violation.

KEKB (Belle Experiment):

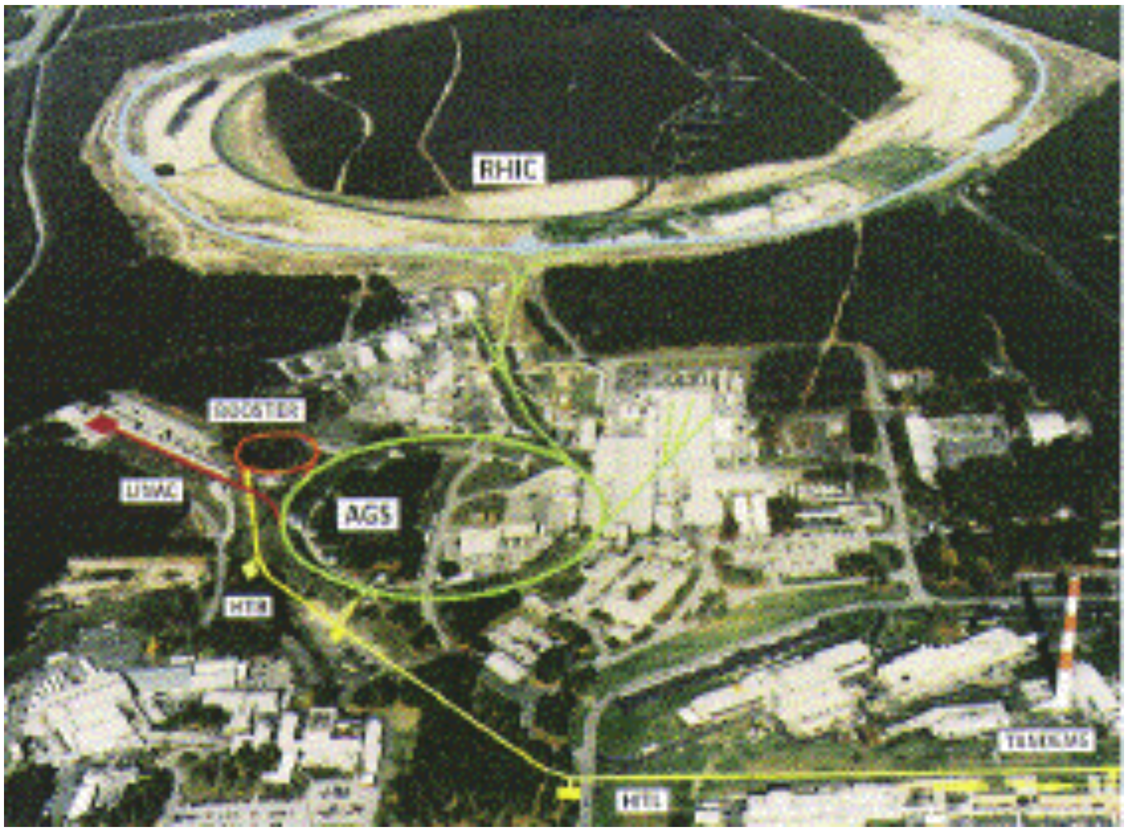
- Located at KEK (Japan)
- 8GeV e- x 3.5 GeV e+
- Peak luminosity >1e34



PEP-II (BaBar Experiment)

- Located at SLAC (USA)
- 9GeV e- x 3.1 GeV e+
- Peak luminosity >1e34

Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC)



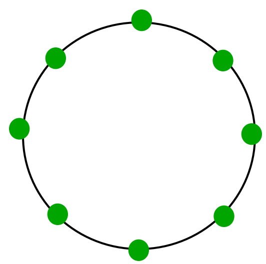
- Located at Brookhaven:
- Can collide protons (at 28.1 GeV) and many types of ions up to Gold (at 11 GeV/amu).
- Luminosity: 2E26 for Gold
- **Goal: heavy ion physics, quark-gluon plasma, ??**

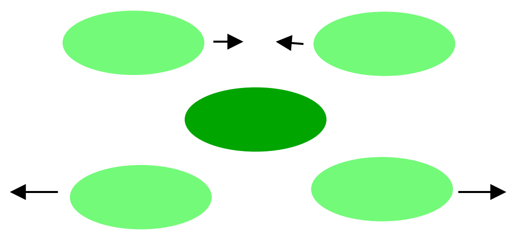
Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF)

- Locate at Jefferson Laboratory, Newport News, VA
- 6GeV e- at 200 uA continuous current
- Nuclear physics, precision spectroscopy, etc

Colliding Beam Luminosity

Circulating beams typically "bunched"





(number of interactions)

$$= \left(\frac{N_1}{A}\right) N_2 \sigma$$

Cross-sectional area of beam

Total Luminosity:

$$L = \left(\frac{N_1 N_2}{A}\right) r_b = \left(\frac{N_1 N_2}{A}\right) n \frac{c}{C}$$

crossing rate

Number of bunches

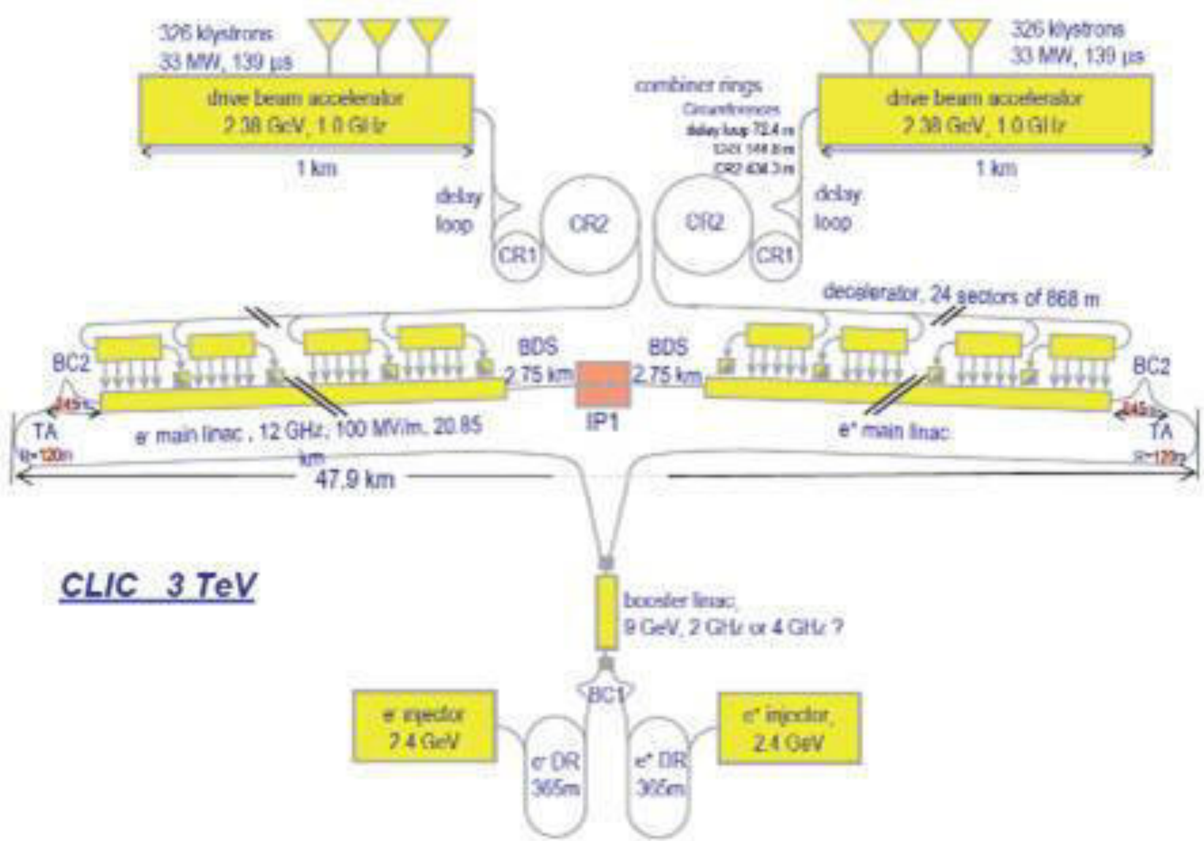
Circumference of machine

Explaining the LHC*…

*Kate McAlpine (http://www.youtube.com/user/alpinekat)

"Compact" (ha ha) Linear Collider (CLIC)?

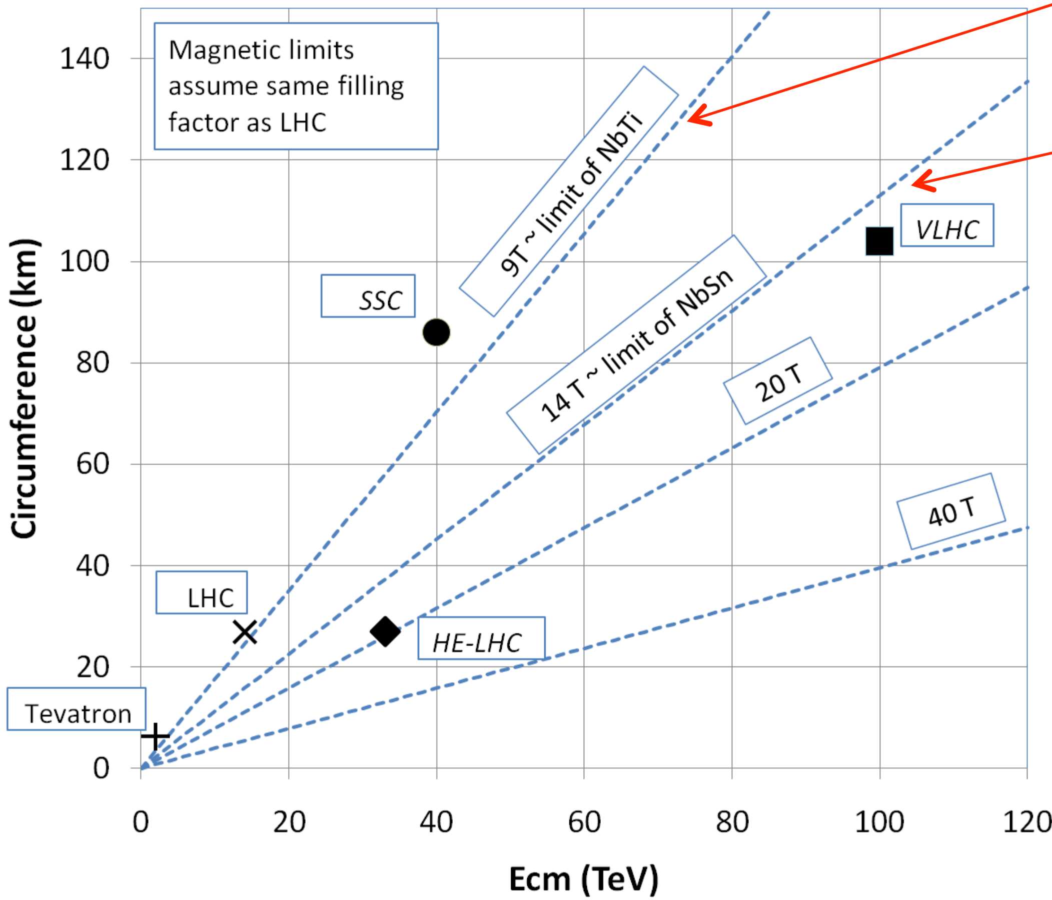
- Use low energy, high current electron beams to drive high energy accelerating structures



- Up to 1.5 x 1.5 TeV, but VERY, VERY hard

What next?

- The energy of Hadron colliders is limited by feasible size and magnet technology. Options:
  - Get very large (~100 km circumference)
  - More powerful magnets (requires new technology)



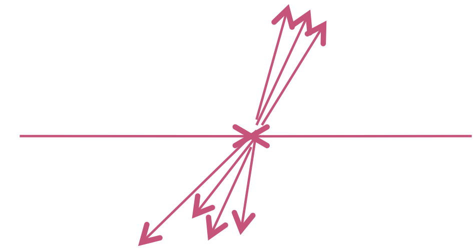
All accelerator magnets based on this

Future magnets could be based on this

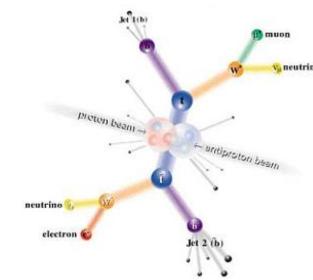
Future Circular Collider (FCC)

- Currently being discussed for ~2030s
- 80-100 km in circumference
- Niobium-3-Tin (Nb_3Sn) magnets.
- ~100 TeV center of mass energy (~7 x LHC)

Other paths to the energy frontier



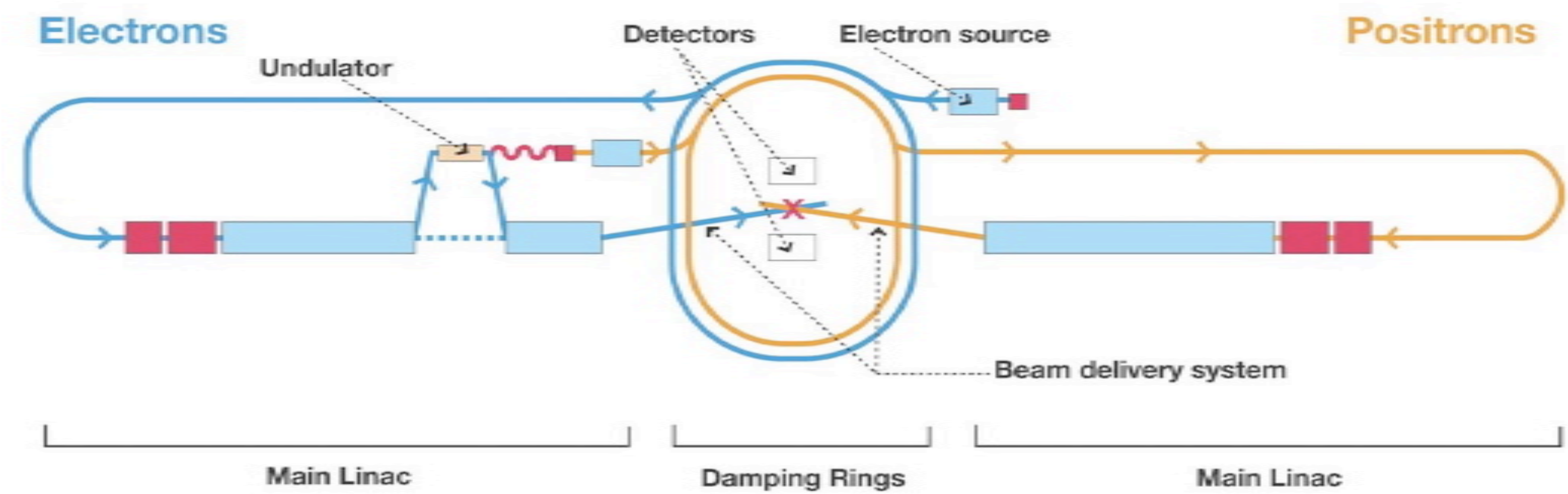
- Leptons vs. Hadrons revisited
  - Because 100% of the beam energy is available to the reaction, a lepton collider is competitive with a hadron collider of ~5-10 times the beam energy (depending on the physics).



  - A lepton collider of >1 TeV/beam could compete with the discovery potential of the LHC
    - A lower energy lepton collider could be very useful for precision tests, but I'm talking about direct *energy frontier* discoveries.
  - Unfortunately, building such a collider is VERY, VERY hard
    - Eventually, circular e^+e^- colliders will radiate away all of their energy each turn
      - LEP reached 100 GeV/beam with a 27 km circuference synchrotron!
    - ➔ Next discovery e^+e^- collider will be linear

International Linear Collider (ILC)

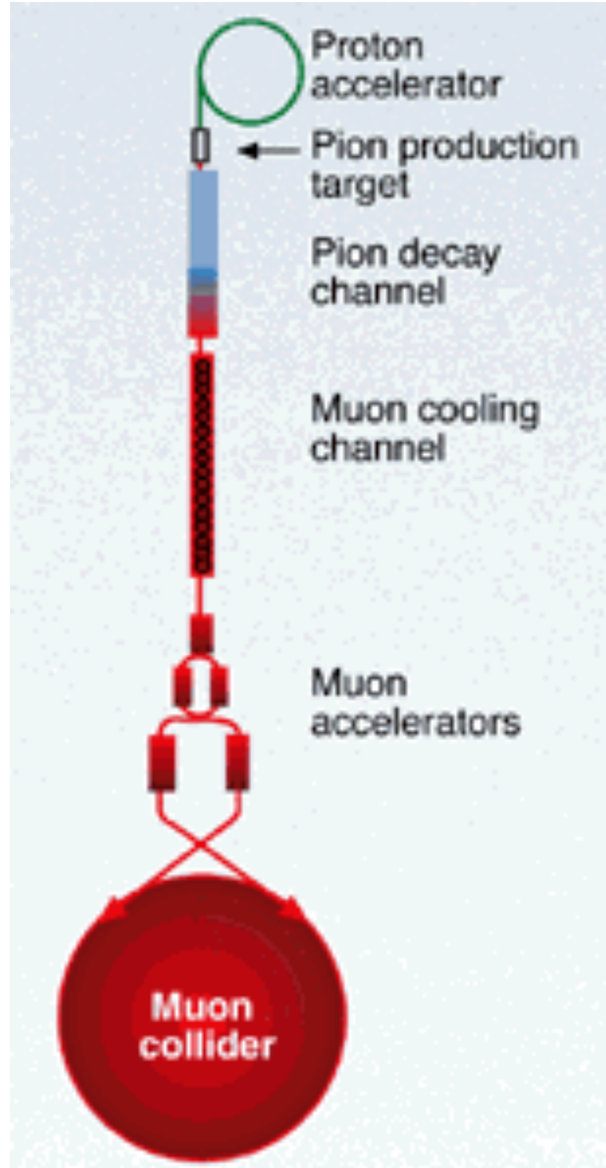
- LEP was the limit of circular e^+e^- colliders
  - Next step must be linear collider
  - Proposed ILC 30 km long, 250 x 250 GeV e^+e^- (NOT energy frontier)



- We don't yet know whether that's high enough energy to be interesting
  - Need to wait for LHC results
  - What if we need more?

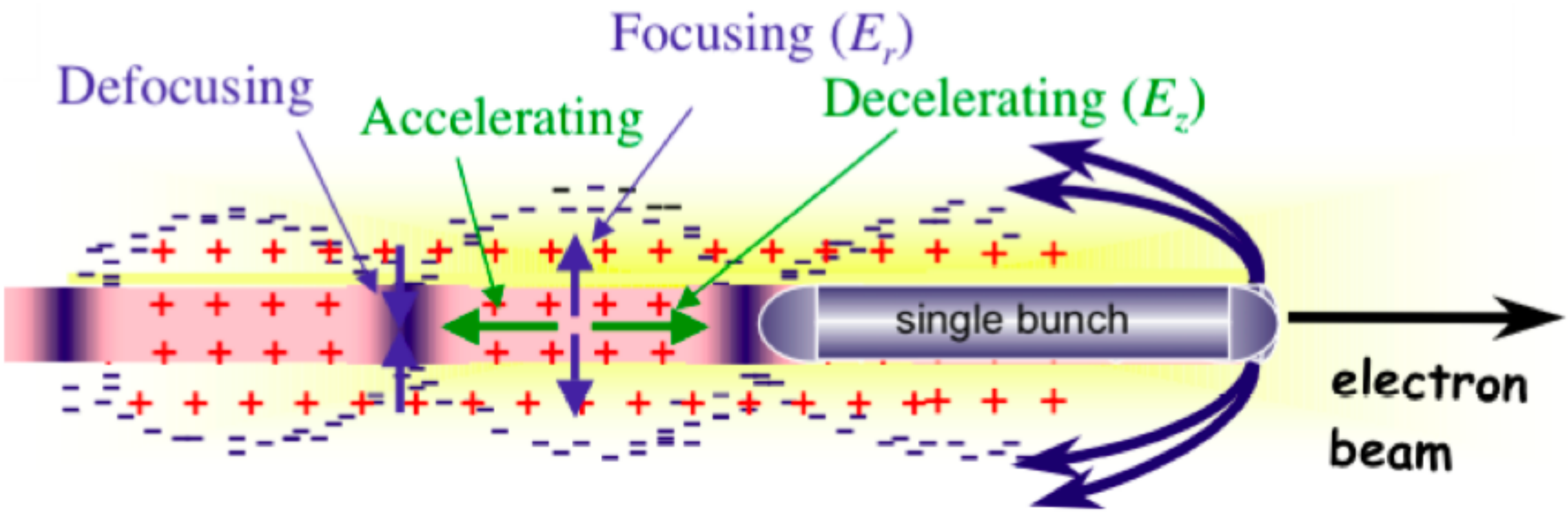
Muon colliders?

- Muons are pointlike, like electrons, but because they're heavier, synchrotron radiation is much less of a problem.
- Unfortunately, muons are unstable, so you have to produce them, cool them, and collide them, before they decay.



Wakefield accelerators?

- Many advances have been made in exploiting the huge fields that are produced in plasma oscillations.



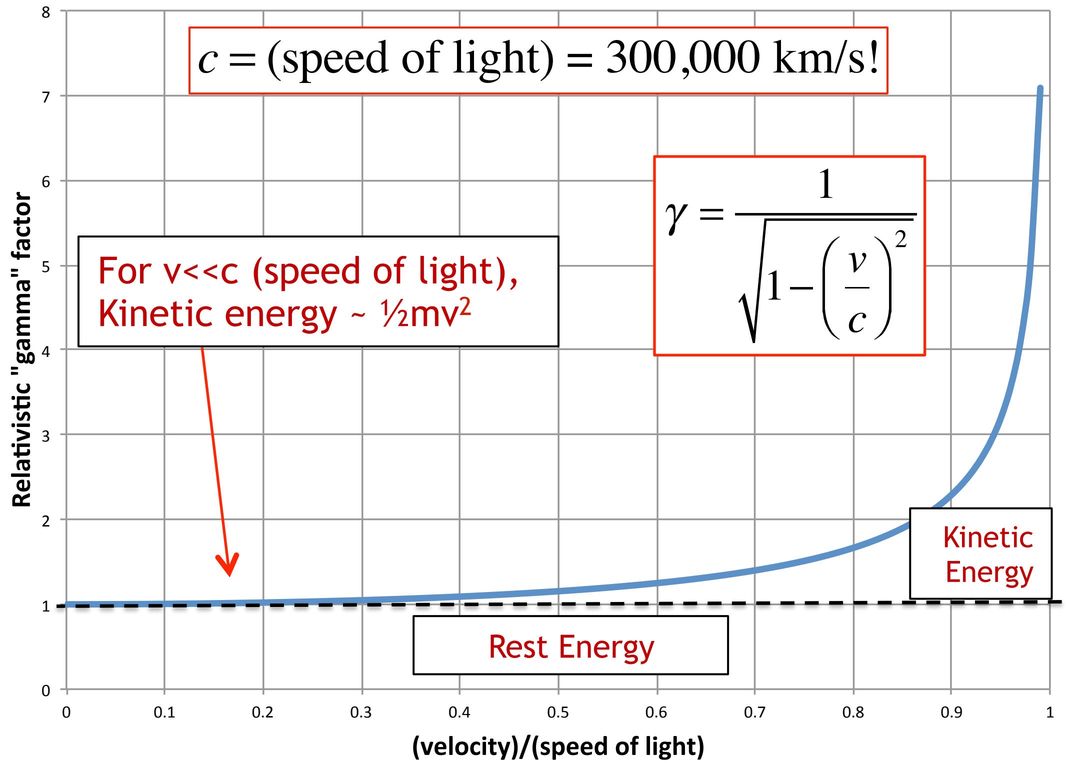
- Potential for accelerating gradients many orders of magnitude beyond RF cavities.
- Still a long way to go for a practical accelerator.

Kinetic energy

- A body in motion will have a total energy given by

$$E = \frac{mc^2}{\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^2}} \equiv \gamma mc^2$$

- The difference between this and mc^2 is called the "kinetic energy"
- Here are some examples of kinetic energy



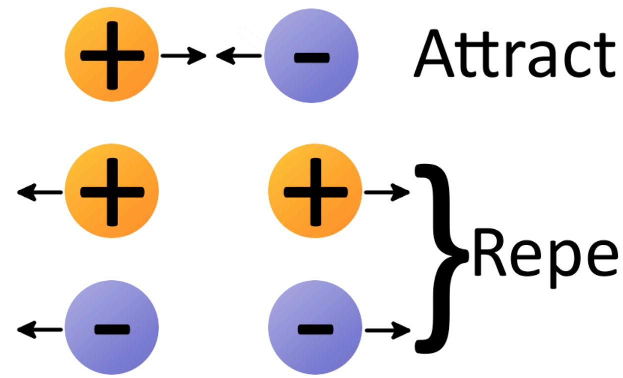
Example	Velocity	Velocity/ Speed of light	Kinetic Energy/(mc^2)
Race car	150 mph	.0000002	.000000000000025
Apollo 12 (fastest people)	24,791 mph	.000037	.00000000068
Fermilab LINAC (K=400 MeV)	214,000,000 m/s	.71	.43
Proton in the LHC (full energy)	Light minus 2.7 m/s	.999999991	7500
Electron in LEP	Light minus 3.6 mm/s	.999999999988	203,000

Rough (and not particularly accurate) outline

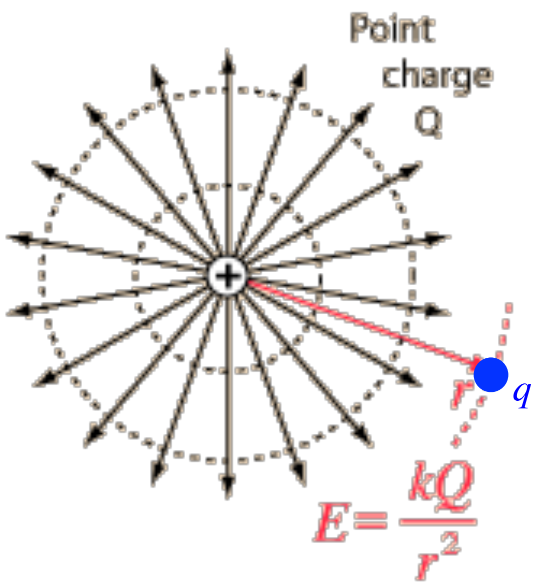
- Understanding energy scales
- Motivation for particle accelerators
- Getting to higher energy
  - Cyclotrons
  - Strong magnetic focusing
  - Acceleration
  - Colliding beams
- Superconducting magnets
- State of the art
- Other uses for accelerators

Background: electric charges and electric fields*

- You've all learned (I hope) that like charges repel and opposite charges attract



- This can be interpreted as one charge creating an "electric field" which *accelerates* the other charge.



$$\vec{F} = q\vec{E} = m\frac{\Delta v}{\Delta t} \equiv m\vec{a}$$

- Force [Newtons]
- Charge [Coulombs]
- "Electric Field" [Newtons/Coulomb] or [Volts/Meter]
- Mass [kg]
- Δ means "change"
- Acceleration [m/s^2]

*we'll get to magnetic fields shortly

Work done by electric fields → Voltage

- "Work" is force over a distance.

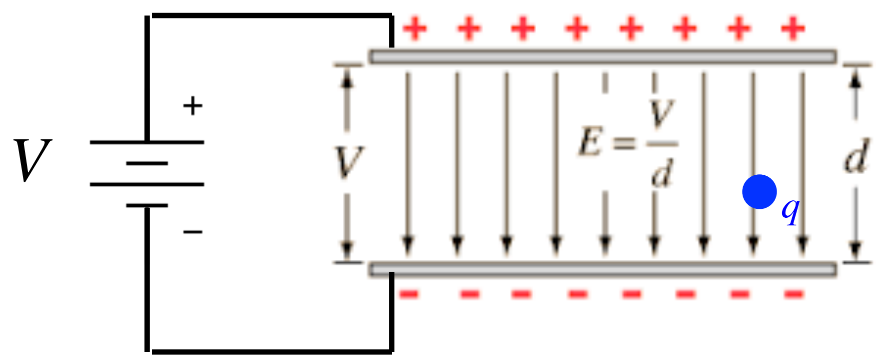
$$W[\text{Joules}] = F[\text{Newtons}] \bullet \Delta x[\text{meters}]$$

- For an electric field, this becomes

$$W = F \bullet \Delta x = qE \bullet \Delta x = q\left(E \bullet \Delta x\right) \equiv q\left(\Delta V[\text{Joules/Coulomb} = \text{Volts}]\right)$$

Electric field over distance = "voltage change"

- In practice, our sources of electric fields generally involve chemical or mechanical work, so we usually turn this relationship around. For example, consider a plate capacitor:



The voltage of the source produces charge distributions on the two plates, resulting in a uniform field

$$E = \frac{V}{d}$$

The force felt by a charged particle between the plates will be

$$F = qE = q\frac{V}{d}$$

And the total energy gained by a particle crossing the gap will be

$$W = Fd = qEd = q\frac{V}{d}d = \boxed{qV}$$

Which leads us to…

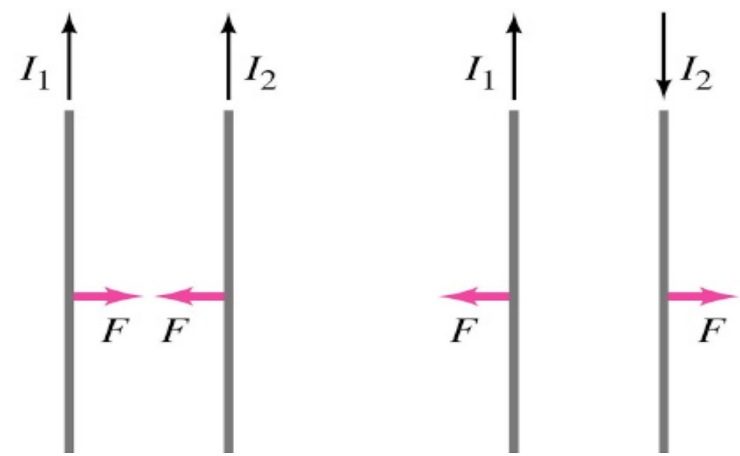
Glossary: standard symbols

- I will use a lot of standard symbols, some of which make sense:
  - E: electric field *or* total energy
  - K: kinetic energy
  - m: mass
  - v: velocity
  - V: voltage
  - P: power
  - e: fundamental electric charge
- some of which don't
  - p: momentum
  - c: speed of light
  - q: charge
  - I: current
  - B: magnetic field
- and some of which are Greek
  - ρ ("rho"): curvature radius
  - θ ("theta"): angle
  - γ ("Lorentz gamma"): "time dilation factor"

Steering and Focusing: Magnetic Forces

- You might think you understand how magnets work, but the usual magnetic forces you're familiar with are actually really complicated, involving the motion of electrons inside matter.

- At their most basic, magnetic forces are exerted by moving charges (currents) on other moving charges

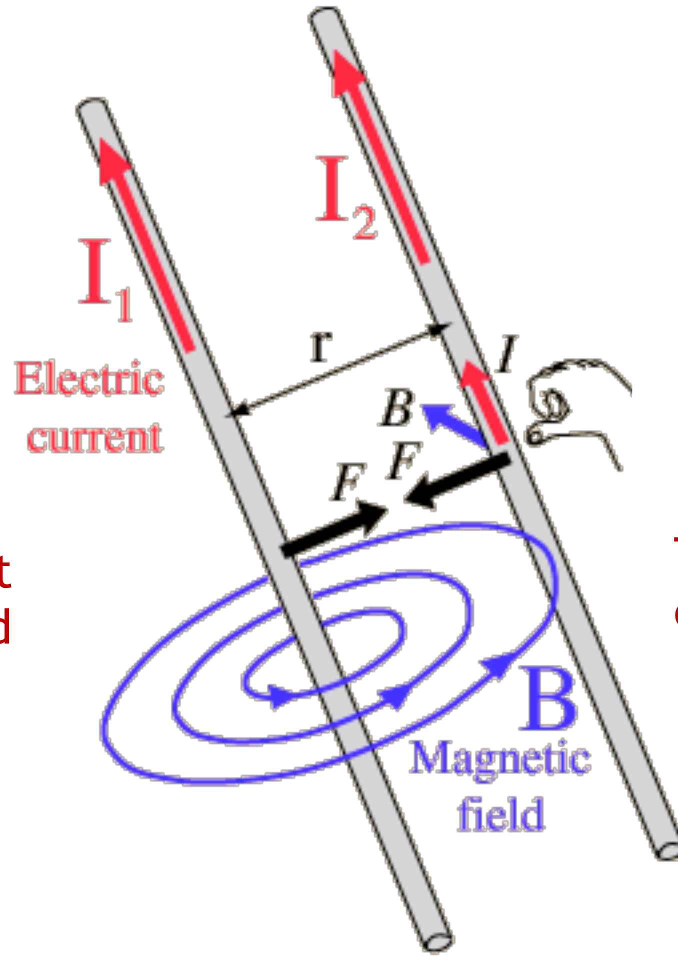


Parallel currents attract

Opposite currents repel

- As we did with electric force, we'll look at this as one current creating a "magnetic field" and the other experiencing it.

Understanding the force between two currents



One current produces the field

The other one experiences it

Weak focusing

- Cyclotrons rely on the fact that magnetic fields between two pole faces are never perfectly uniform.
- This prevents the particles from spiraling out of the pole gap.
- In early synchrotrons, radial field profiles were optimized to take advantage of this effect, but in any weak focused beams, *the beam size grows with energy.*
- The most famous weak focusing accelerator was the Berkeley Bevatron, which had a kinetic energy of 6.2 GeV
  - High enough to make antiproton (and win a Nobel Prize)
  - It had an aperture 12”x48”!

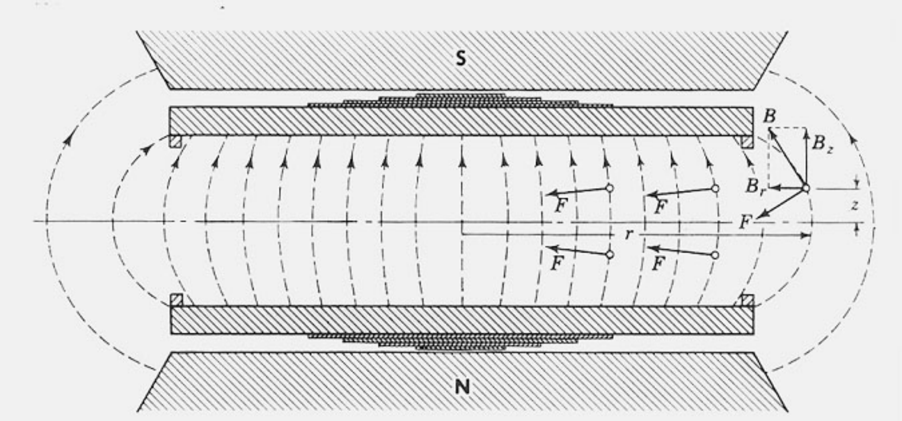
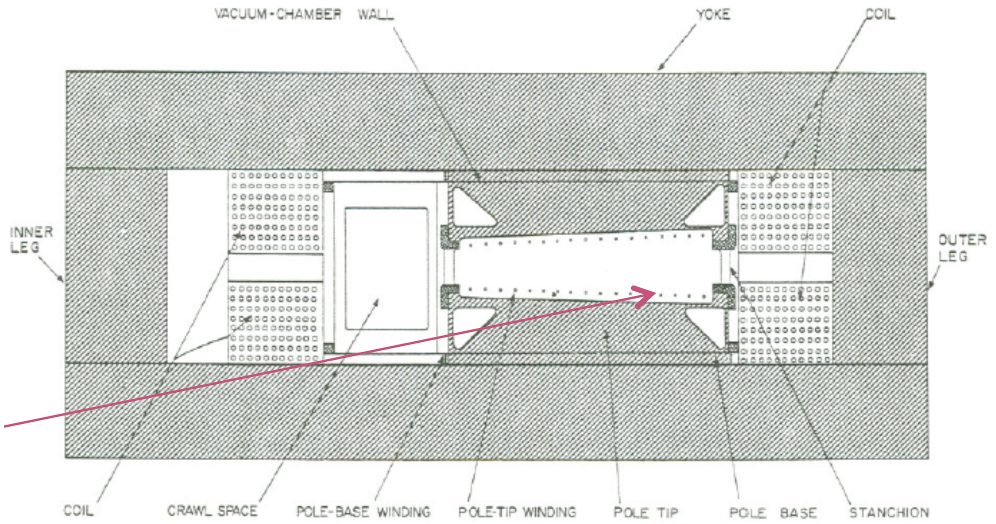
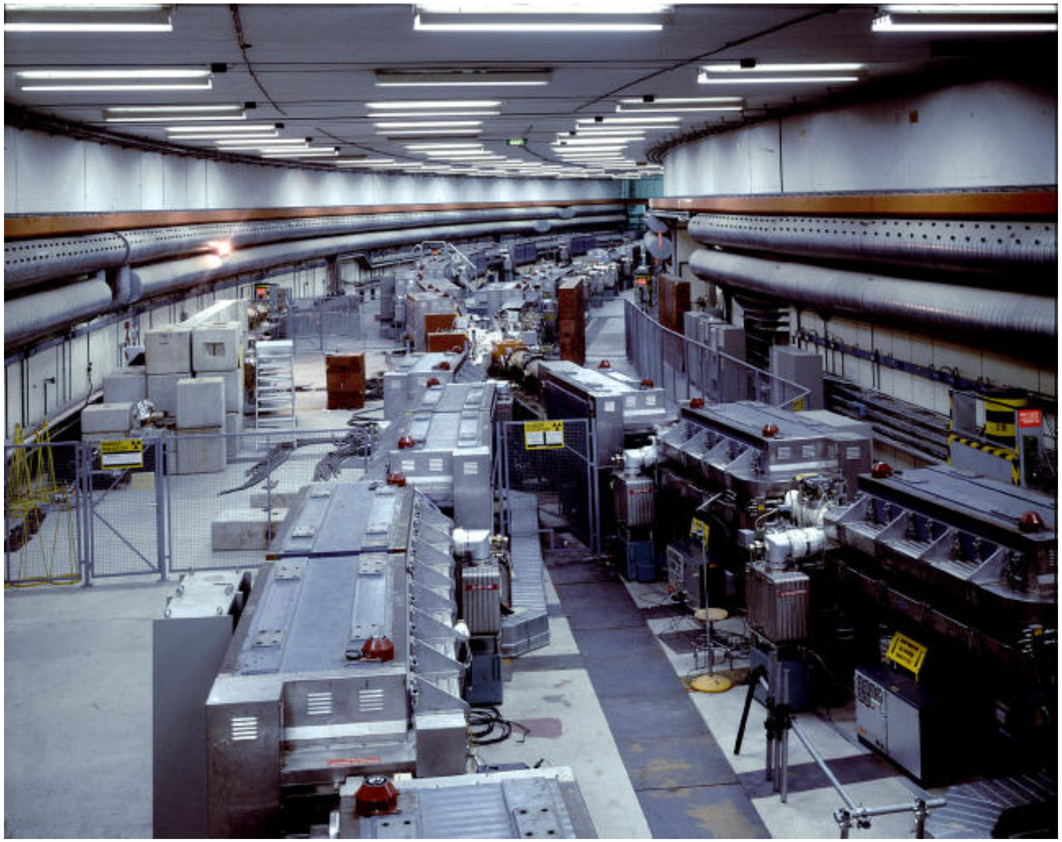


Fig. 6-7. Radially decreasing magnetic field between poles of a cyclotron magnet, showing shims for field correction.

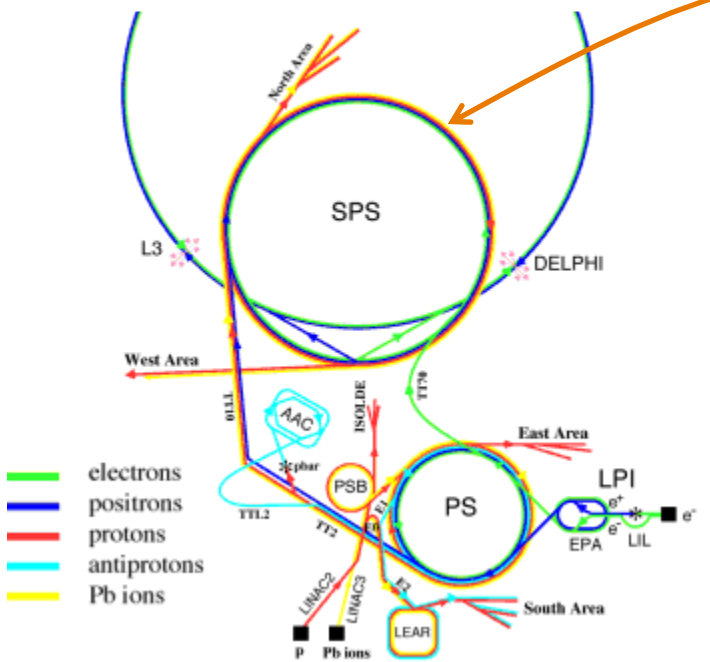


First proton collider: CERN Intersecting Storage Rings (ISR)

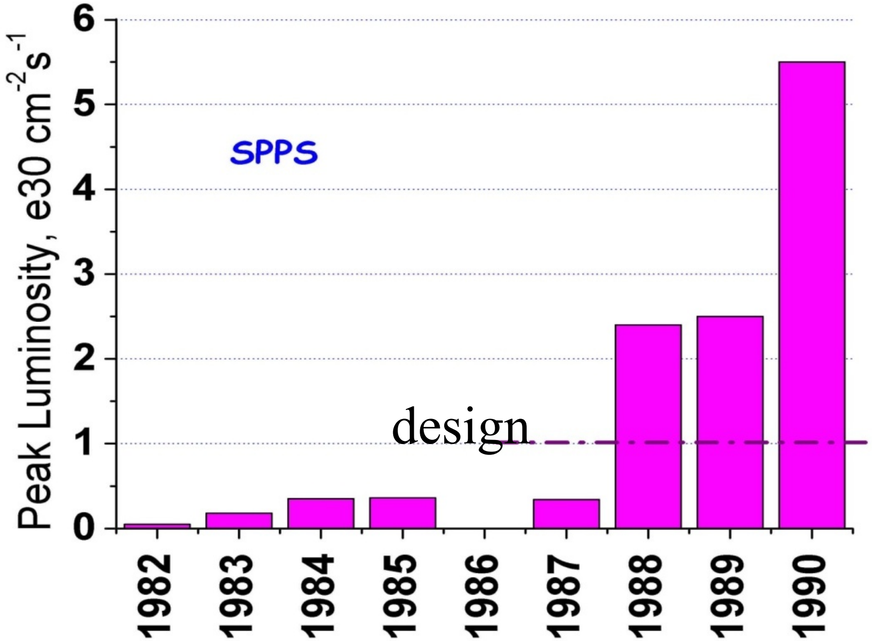


- 1971
- 31 GeV + 31 GeV colliding proton beams.
  - Highest CM Energy for 10 years
- Set a luminosity record that was not broken for 28 years!

$Sp\bar{p}S$: First proton-antiproton collider



- Protons from the SPS were used to produce antiprotons, which were collected
- These were injected in the opposite direction (same beam pipe) and accelerated
- First collisions in 1981
- Discovery of W and Z in 1983
  - Nobel Prize for Rubbia and Van der Meer

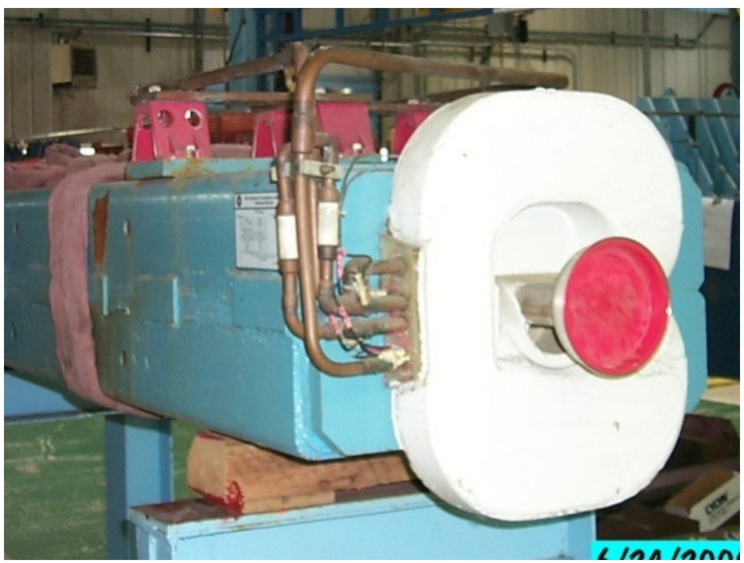


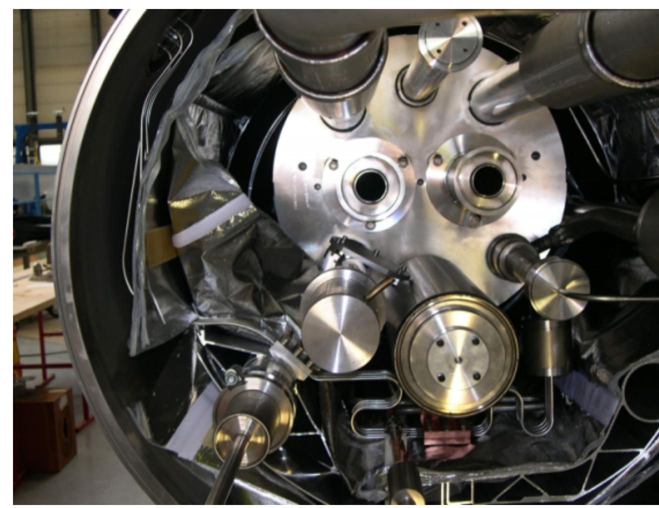
- Energy initially 270+270 GeV
- Raised to 315+315 GeV
  - Limited by power loss in magnets!

Superconductivity: enabling technology

- The maximum Sp$\bar{p}$S energy was limited by the maximum power loss that the conventional magnets could support.
  - LHC made out of such magnets would be roughly the size of Rhode Island!
- Highest energy colliders only possible using superconducting magnets
- Must take the bad with the good
  - Conventional magnets are simple and naturally dissipate energy as they operate

Superconducting magnets are complex and represent a great deal of stored energy which must be handled if something goes wrong

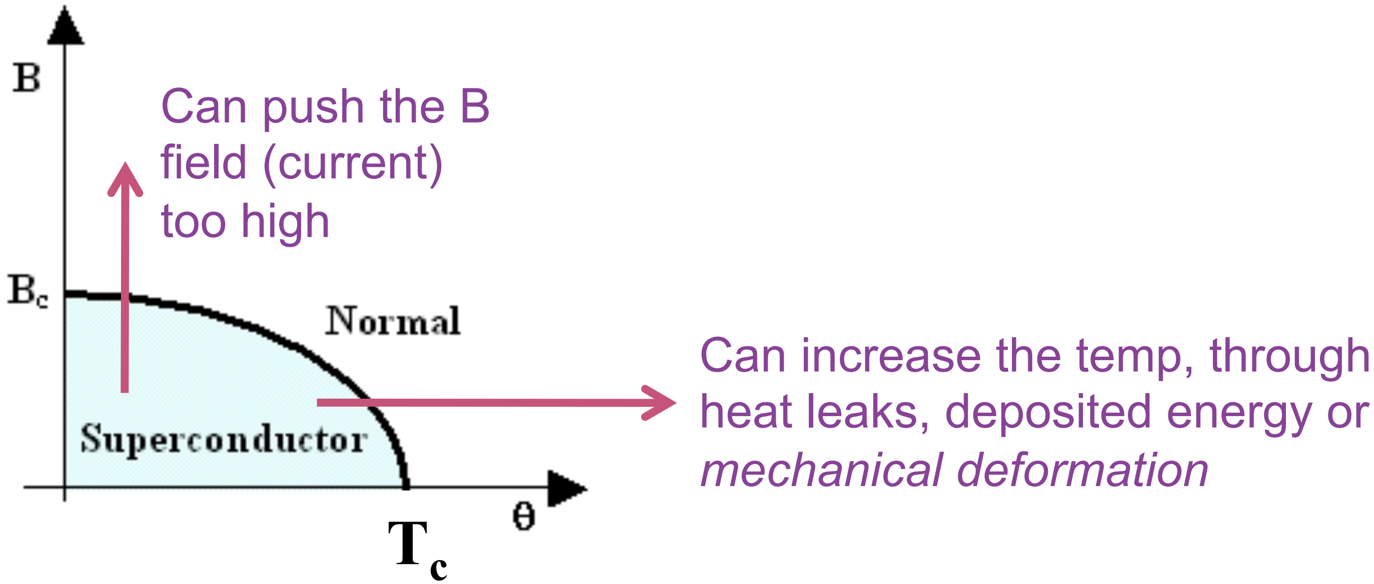




$$E \propto B^2$$

When is a superconductor not a superconductor?

- Superconductor can change phase back to normal conductor by crossing the "critical surface"

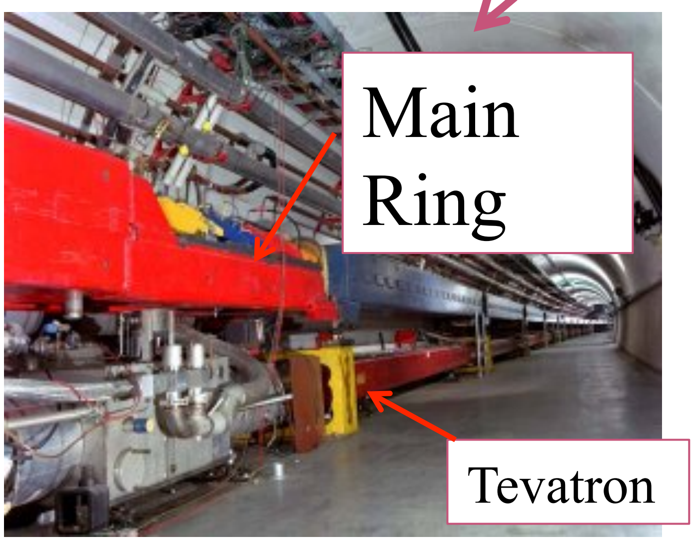


- When this happens, the conductor heats quickly, causing the surrounding conductor to go normal and dumping lots of heat into the liquid Helium➔"quench"
  - all of the energy stored in the magnet must be dissipated in some way
- Dealing with quenches is the single biggest issue for any superconducting synchrotron!

Quench example: MRI magnet*

*pulled off the web. We recover our Helium.

Tevatron: first superconducting synchrotron

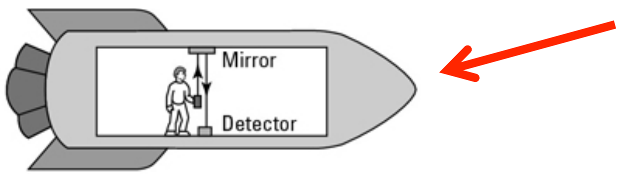


- The Fermilab Main Ring was completed in 1972 with normal magnets
- By the late 70s, serious plans began for a superconducting collider in the same tunnel, followed by construction
  - Dubbed "Saver Doubler" (later "Tevatron")
  - Helen Edwards led the construction effort.
- 1985 – First proton-antiproton collisions in Tevatron
  - Most powerful accelerator in the world *for the next quarter century*
- 1995 – Top quark discovery
- 2011 – Tevatron shut down after successful LHC startup

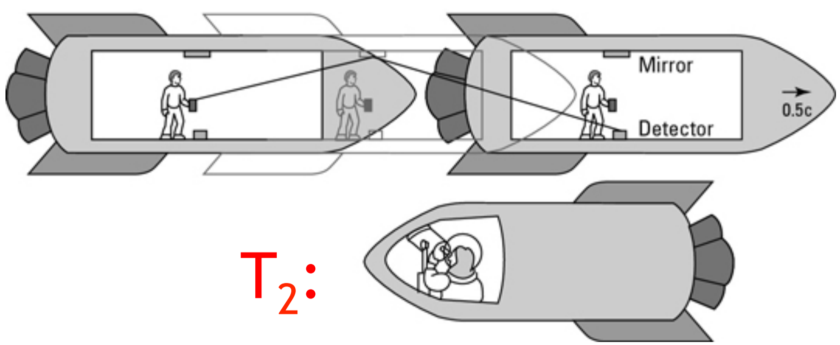
Review: Special Relativity*

- The two axioms of Special Relativity
  - The laws of physics are the same in any "inertial" (non-accelerating) frame of reference
  - The measured speed of light in a vacuum is the same in every inertial frame reference
- Example

T_1:



Observer 1 is inside a spaceship. He shines a light to a mirror on the other side and measures the time (T_1) it takes to return.



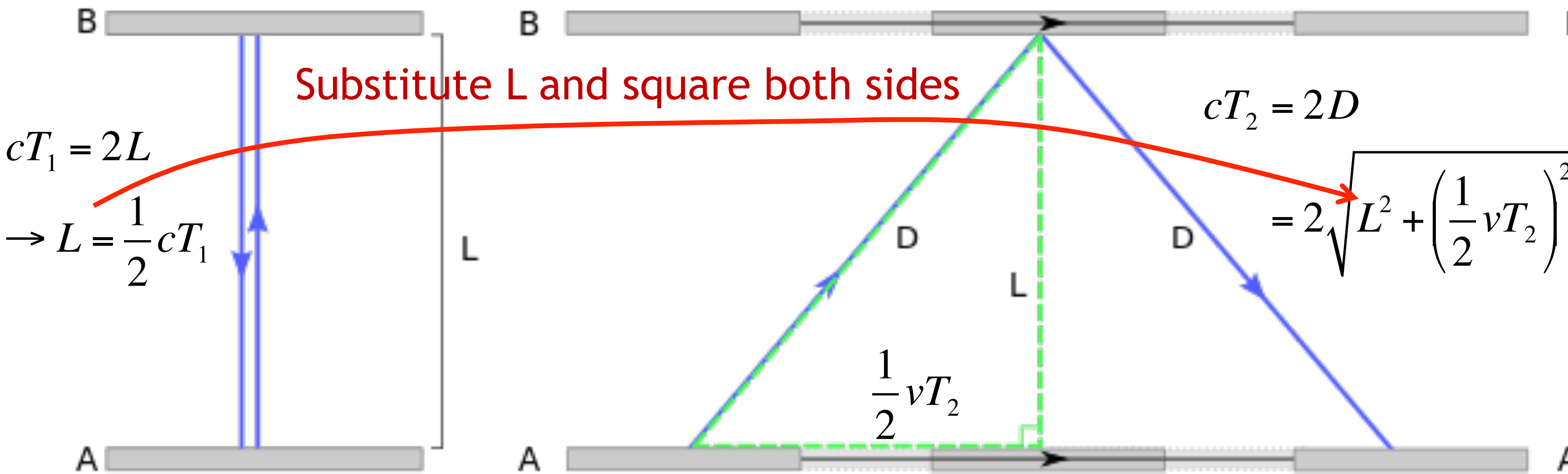
T_2:

Observer 2 is watching the spaceship go by. In his "frame", the light travels a longer distance – *at the same velocity* ➔ the time he measures (T_2) is longer!

*See SMP lecture by Mehreen Sultana, March 11, 2017

Time Dilation

- If the speed of light is the same in both frames, then the measured time must be different!

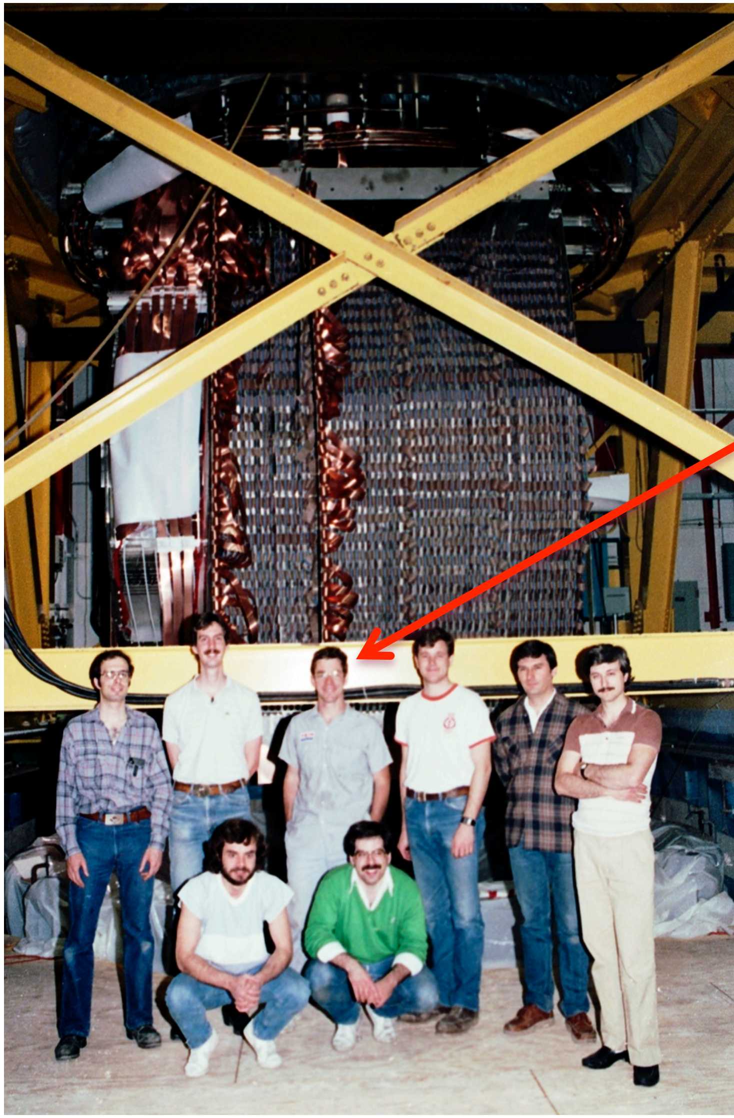


$$c^2T_2^2 = c^2T_1^2 + v^2T_2^2 \rightarrow \left(1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}\right)T_2 = T_1 \rightarrow T_2 = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}}} T_1 \equiv \gamma T_1$$

Lorentz "time dilation" factor ("gamma")

We're going to see a lot of this factor. We'll discuss the behavior shortly

In case you didn't believe me…



Fermilab E-706 Rochester Group
~1987

Me

"Buck's River Road Exxon"

The guy who hired me: Prof. Kwan Lai

Then

Now

Summary: Units

- We will use (mostly) SI units:
  - Length: m (mm, μm, etc)
  - Mass: kg
  - Time: s (μs, ns, etc)
  - Electrical units: Volts, Amps, etc

Prefix	Symbol	Decimal Equivalent	Power of 10
mega-	M	1,000,000	Base x 10^6
kilo-	k	1,000	Base x 10^3
deci-	d	0.1	Base x 10^{-1}
centi-	c	0.01	Base x 10^{-2}
milli-	m	0.001	Base x 10^{-3}
micro-	μ or mc	0.000 001	Base x 10^{-6}
nano-	n	0.000 000 001	Base x 10^{-9}
pico	p	0.000 000 000 001	Base x 10^{-12}

- The exceptions be energy, mass, and momentum
  - For energy, we will use electron-Volts [eV]
  - For mass, we will use "equivalent energy" [eV/c^2]
    - Example: proton

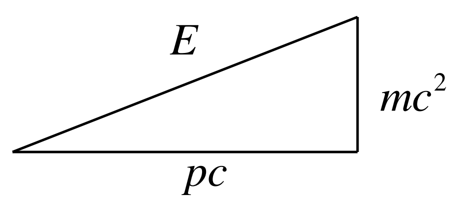
$$m_p c^2 = 938 \text{ MeV} \rightarrow m_p = 938 \text{ MeV/c}^2$$

  - We will also use equivalent energy for momentum [eV/c]

$$p \text{ [eV/c]} = \frac{\gamma m v \text{ [kg-m/s]}}{\text{electron charge } (1.6 \times 10^{-19} \text{C})}$$

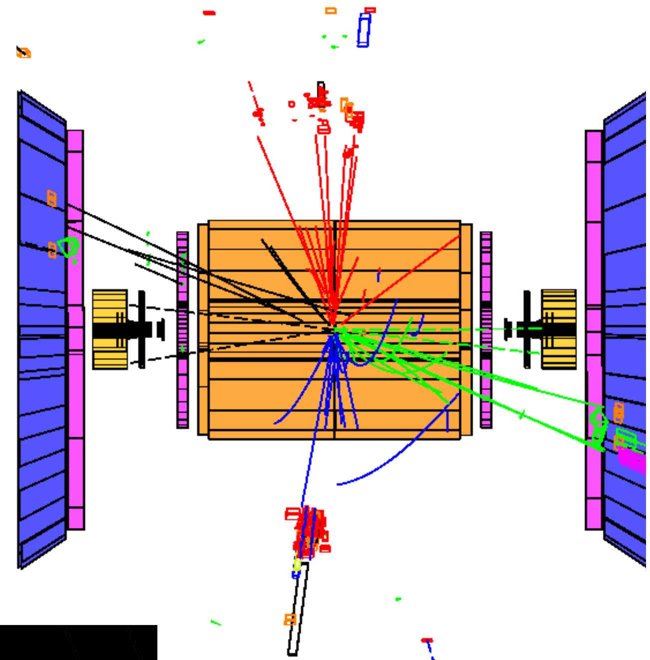
  - This looks weird, but it works very well with the relationship

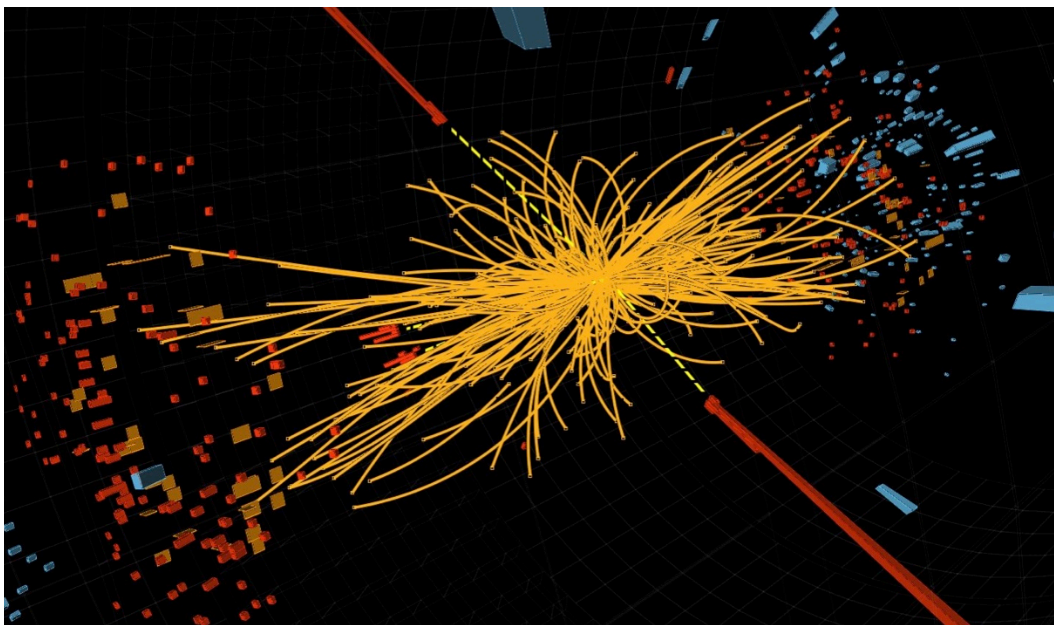
$$E^2 = (mc^2)^2 + (pc)^2$$



Examples

e^+e^- collision at the LEP collider



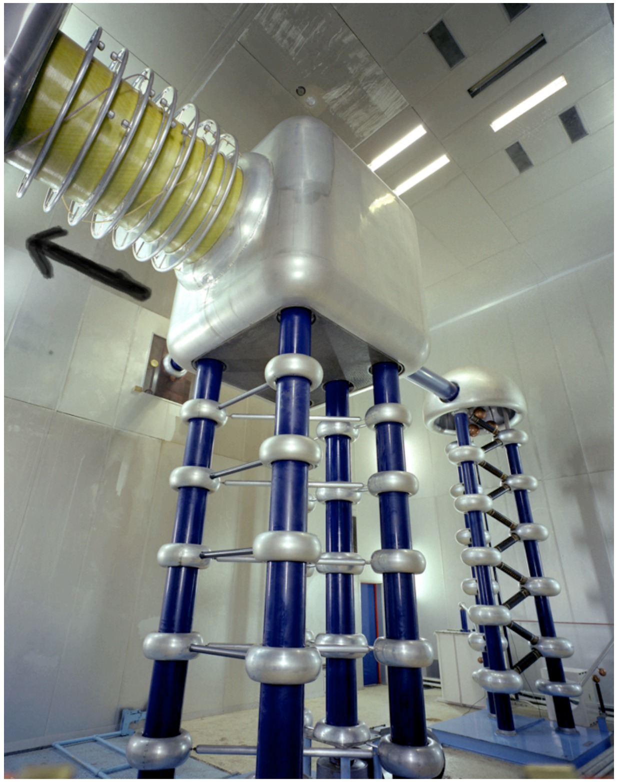


proton-proton collision at the LHC collider

So why don't we stick to electrons??

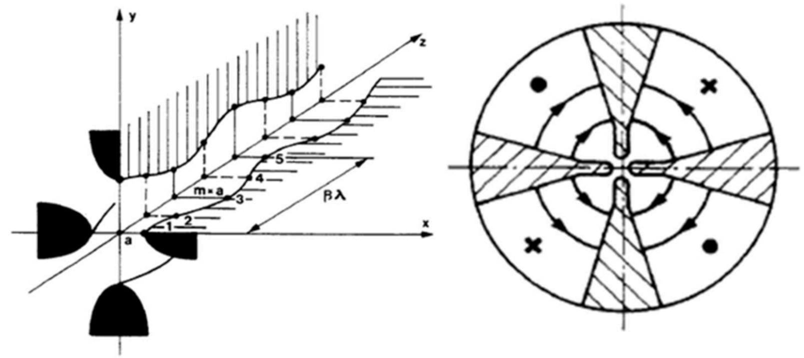
Initial acceleration

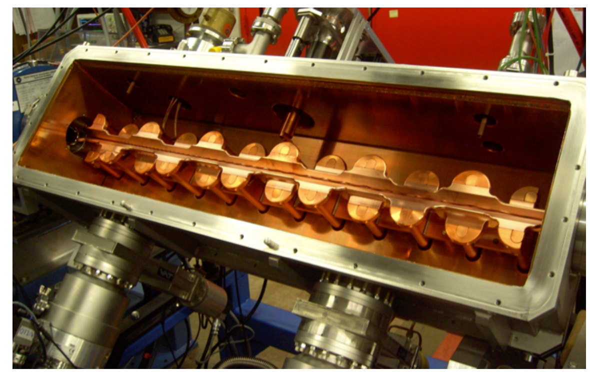
Old: Static



Static acceleration from
Cockcroft-Walton.
FNAL = 750 keV
max ~1 MeV

New: RF Quadrupole (RFQ)

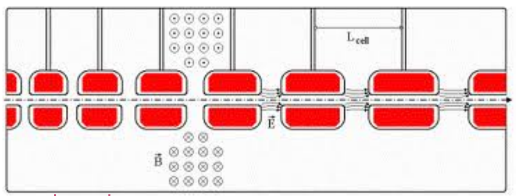




RF structure combines an electric focusing quadrupole with a longitudinal accelerating gradient.

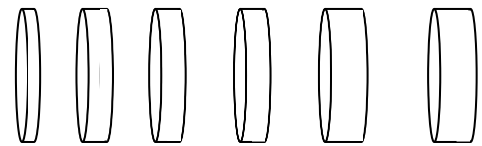
Linear Acceleration

- Because the velocity is changing quickly, the first linac is generally a Drift Tube Linac (DTL), also known as an "Alvarez Linac", which can match the drift tube separation to the changing velocity.



$\approx$

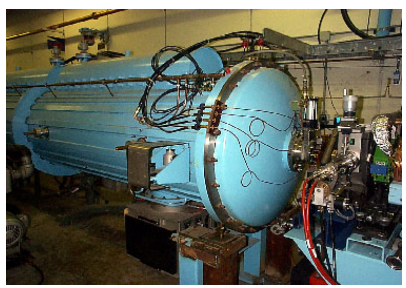
Bunch of little "pillbox" cavities



$$d = \frac{v}{f}$$

Gap spacing changes as velocity increases

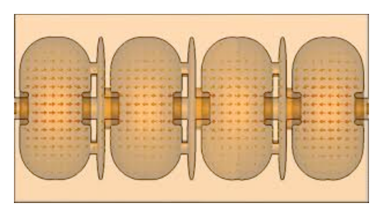
Drift tubes contain quadrupoles to keep beam focused

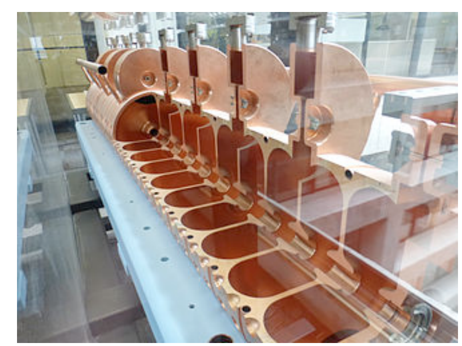


Fermilab low energy linac

Inside

- As energy gets higher, switch to "pi-cavities", which are more efficient





- After that, beam goes to a series of progressively larger synchrotron rings