

Physics Motivations

for the

Next Generation of Nucleon Decay and Neutrino Detectors



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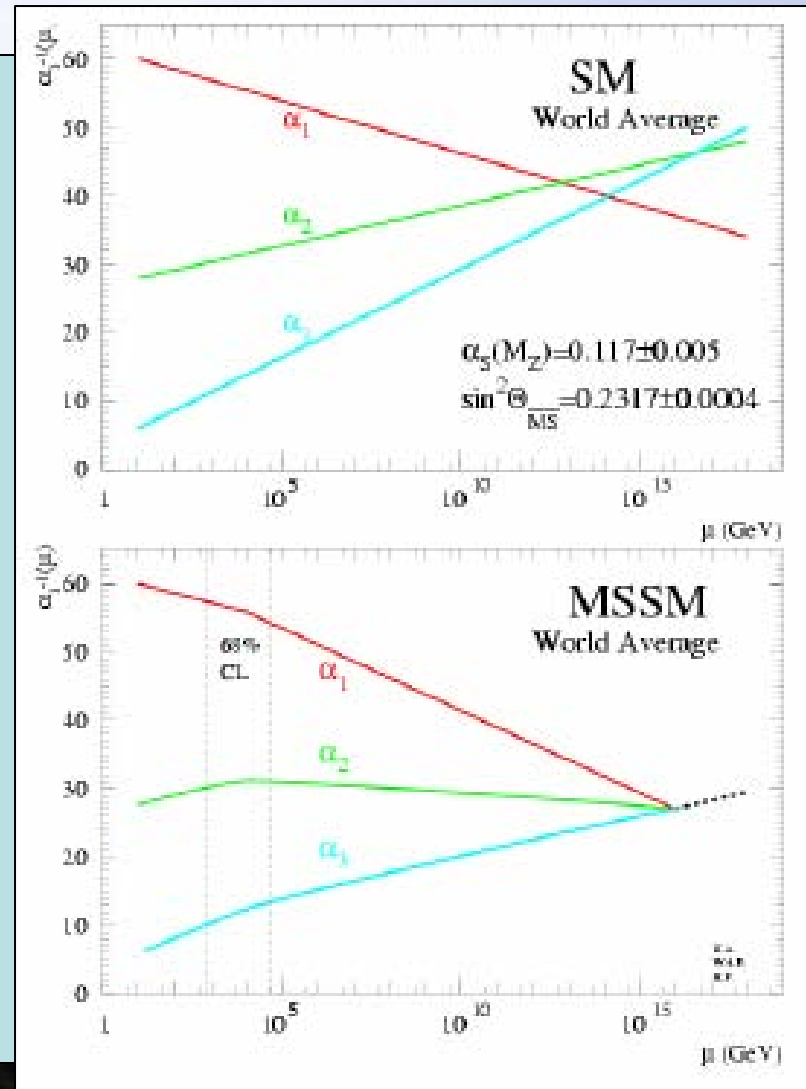
Non-Accelerator
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e.g., N decay

Ironies of History

- Fame often comes in unexpected ways
- True both of accelerators and non-accelerator experiments
- Bevatron: antiproton \rightarrow resonances
- SPS: fixed-target \rightarrow collider: W, Z
- Kamiokande & Super-Kamiokande:
Nucleon decay \rightarrow SN 1987a, ν oscillations

Baryon Decay

- Still very much on the theoretical agenda
- Grand Unification hinted by accelerator data on gauge couplings, supersymmetry
- Supported by ν physics
- **Baryon decay is the guts of GUTs**



Traditional GUT Models

- Only group of **rank 4** with suitable complex representations $10 + 5^*$: **SU(5)**
- Only suitable group of **rank 5** is: **SO(10)**
- Each generation in irreducible

$$16 = 10 + 5^* + 1 \text{ of SU(5)}$$

- Next step is **rank 6**: **E₆** has suitable complex

$$27 = 16 + 10 + 1 \text{ of SO(10)}$$

Appears in
String theory

Suitable for
right-handed neutrino

Baryon Decay in Minimal SU(5)

- Exchanges of new X, Y bosons:

$$(\epsilon_{ijk} u_{Rk} \gamma_\mu u_{Lj}) \frac{g_X^2}{8m_X^2} (2e_R \gamma^\mu d_{Li} + e_L \gamma^\mu d_{Ri})$$

$$(\epsilon_{ijk} u_{Rk} \gamma_\mu d_{Lj}) \frac{g_Y^2}{8m_X^2} (\nu_L \gamma^\mu d_{Ri}), \quad G_X \equiv \frac{g_X^2}{8m_X^2} \simeq G_Y \equiv \frac{g_Y^2}{8m_Y^2}$$

- Proton decay rate $\Gamma_B = c G_X^2 m_p^5$ lifetime: $\tau_p = \frac{1}{c} \frac{m_X^4}{m_p^5}$

- Preferred modes: $p \rightarrow e^+ \pi^0, e^+ \omega, \bar{\nu} \pi^+, \mu^+ K^0, \dots$
 $n \rightarrow e^+ \pi^-, e^+ \rho^-, \bar{\nu} \pi^0, \dots$

- Estimate of X, Y masses: $m_X \simeq (1 \text{ to } 2) \times 10^{15} \times \Lambda_{QCD}$

- Lifetime too short:

$$\tau(p \rightarrow e^+ \pi^0) \simeq 2 \times 10^{31 \pm 1} \times \left(\frac{\Lambda_{QCD}}{400 \text{ MeV}} \right)^4 \text{ y exp't: } \tau(p \rightarrow e^+ \pi^0) > 1.6 \times 10^{33} \text{ y}$$

Proton Decay in Supersymmetric SU(5)

- Increase in GUT scale:

$$m_X \simeq 10^{16} \text{ GeV}$$

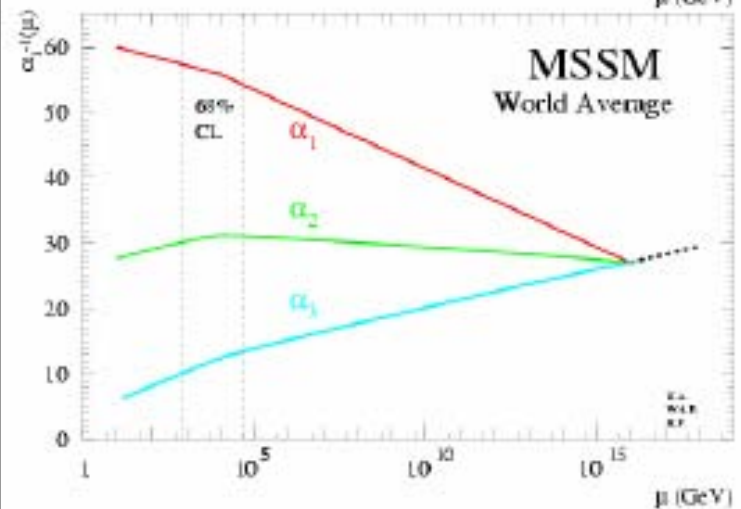
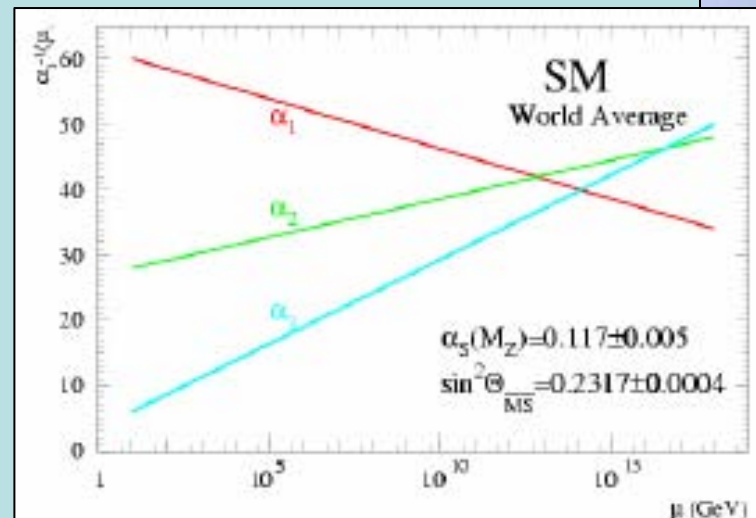
- X, Y exchanges OK
- Beware GUT Higgsinos:

$$G_X \rightarrow \mathcal{O} \left(\frac{\lambda^2 g^2}{16\pi^2} \right) \frac{1}{m_{\tilde{H}_3} \tilde{m}}$$

- Preferred decay modes:

$$p \rightarrow \bar{\nu} K^+ , \quad n \rightarrow \bar{\nu} K^0 , \quad \dots$$

- Lifetime too short?
- Suppressed in some models

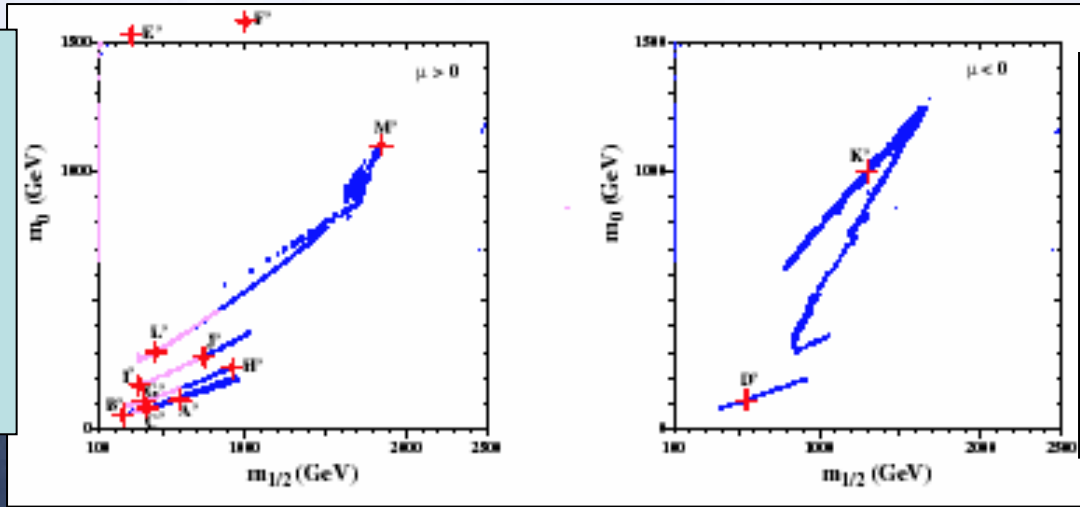


Stringy GUTs?

- First: compactify $E_8 \times E_8$ heterotic string on complex ‘Calabi-Yau’ manifold:
 - Gauge group = subgroup of E_6
 - No Higgses to break GUT group
- Second: replace manifold by fermions
 - still no GUT Higgses
- Can construct pseudo-GUT: ‘flipped’ $SU(5) \times U(1)$:
 - $e \leftrightarrow \nu, u \leftrightarrow d$
- Does not need large GUT Higgs representations

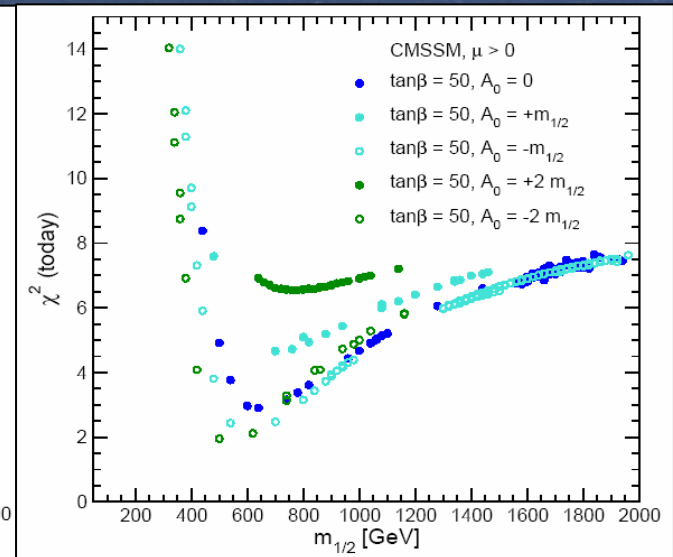
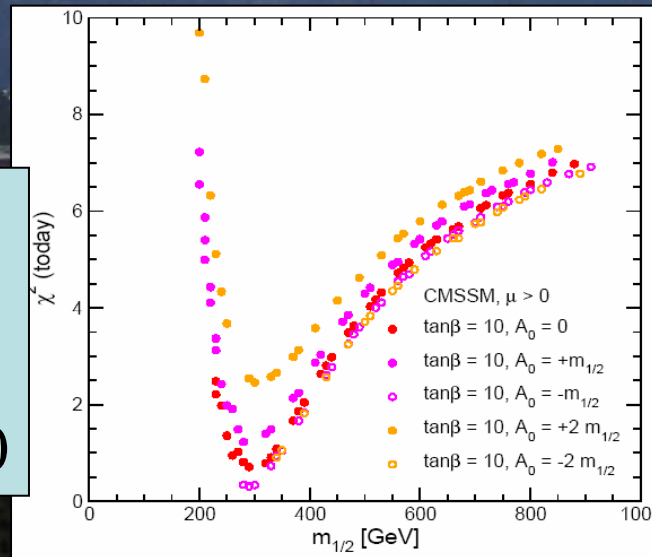
Supersymmetric Parameter Space

Lines in susy space allowed by accelerators, cosmology

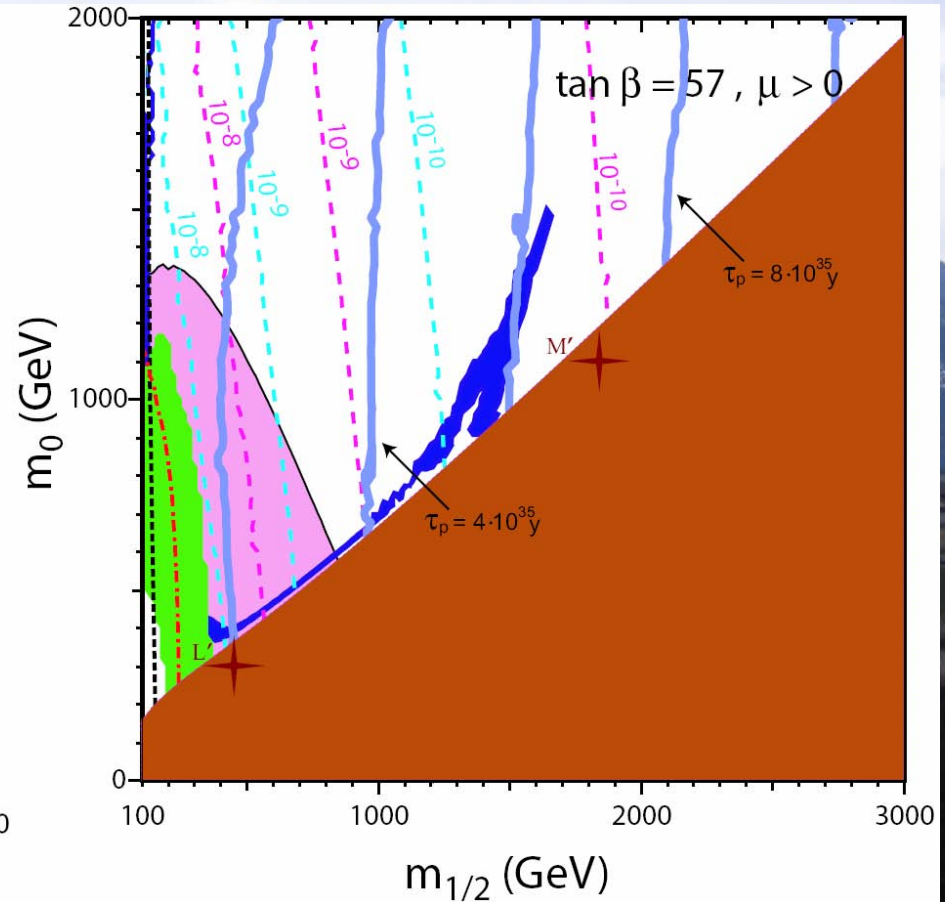
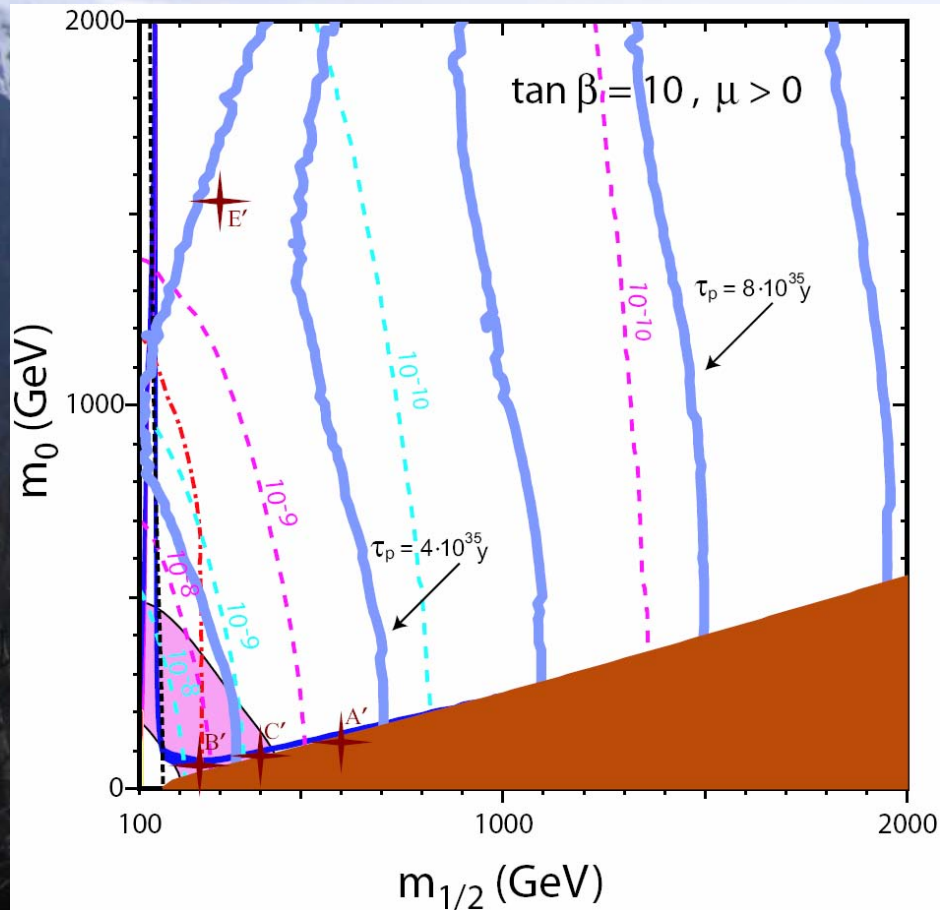


Specific benchmark points along cosmological lines

Global fits to present data:
 $m_{1/2}$ dependence for $\tan \beta = 10, 50$

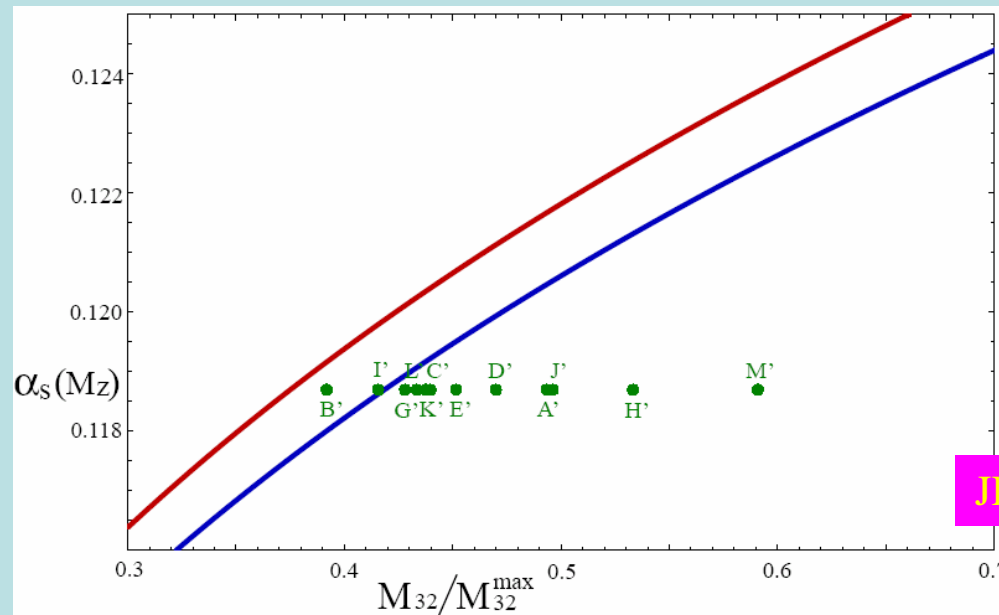


Proton Lifetime in Flipped $SU(5) \times U(1)$



Proton Decay in 'Flipped' $SU(5) \times U(1)$

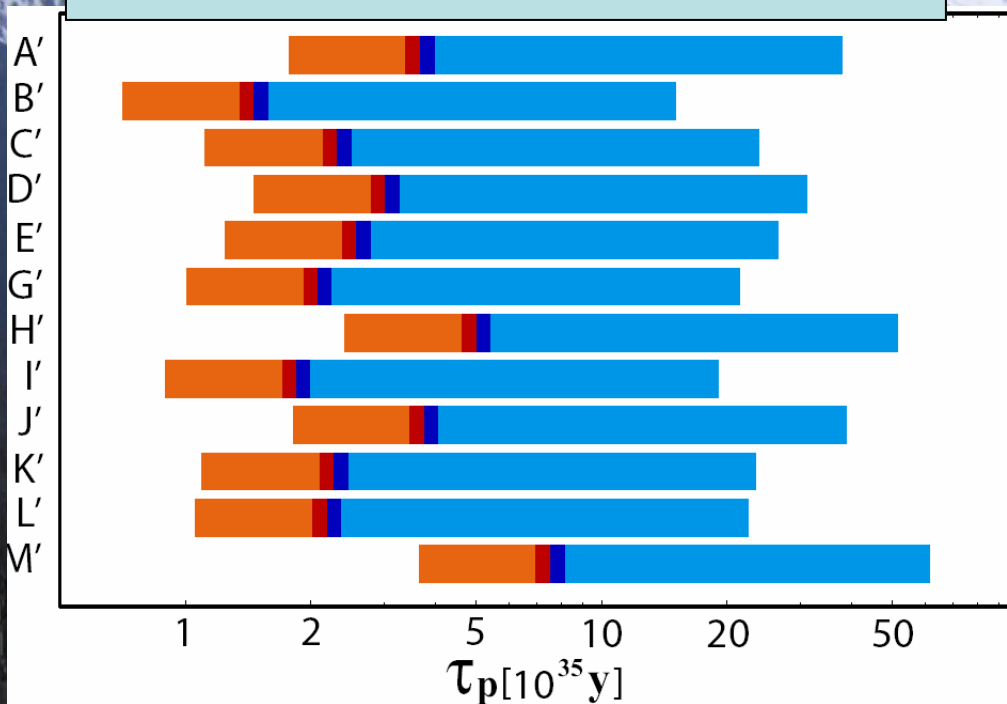
- Similar modes to conventional $SU(5)$: different branching ratios, no Higgsino exchange
- $SU(3)$ and $SU(2)$ unify below usual GUT scale



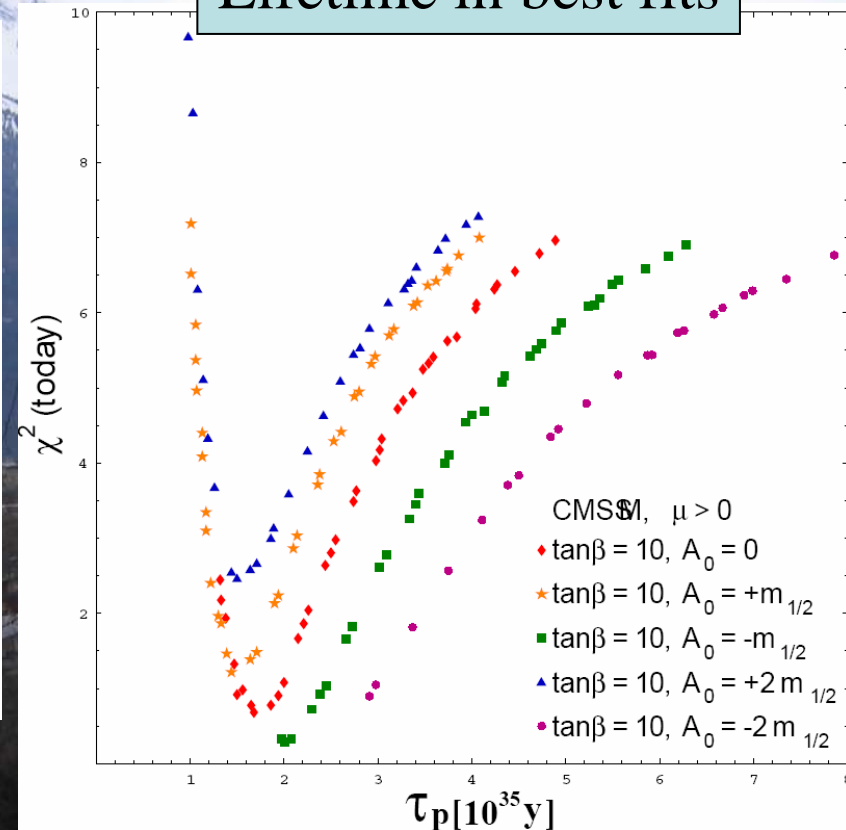
- Enhanced rate in strongly-coupled M theory

Lifetime accessible to Experiment?

Lifetime in benchmark scenarios



Lifetime in best fits



The High-Proton-Intensity Frontier

- Exploration and understanding
 - Novel phenomena
 - Rare processes
 - High statistics
- Active option in front-line physics: factories for
 - Z, B, τ /Charm, K, antiproton, anti-Hydrogen
- Proton driver \rightarrow new opportunities for
 - ν , muon, kaon, nuclear physics

Ideas about ν masses and mixing

Higher-order Higgs effect:

$$\frac{(H.L)(H.L)}{M} \rightarrow m_\nu \sim \frac{\langle 0|H|0 \rangle^2}{M}$$

Underlying Lagrangian with $\nu_R \equiv N$:

$$\mathcal{L} = N_i^c (M_{\nu D})_{ij} L_j + \frac{1}{\Lambda} N_i^c (M_{\nu R})_{ij} N_j^c + h.c.$$

Seesaw mass matrix:

$$\mathcal{M} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & M_{\nu D} \\ M_{\nu D}^T & M_{\nu R} \end{pmatrix}$$

18 parameters

ν mixing matrix:

$$U = \begin{pmatrix} U_{e1} & U_{e2} & U_{e3} \\ U_{\mu 1} & U_{\mu 2} & U_{\mu 3} \\ U_{\tau 1} & U_{\tau 2} & U_{\tau 3} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} c_{12}c_{13} & s_{12}c_{13} & s_{13}e^{-i\delta} \\ -s_{12}c_{23} - c_{12}s_{13}s_{23}e^{i\delta} & c_{12}c_{23} - s_{12}s_{13}s_{23}e^{i\delta} & c_{13}s_{23} \\ s_{12}s_{23} - c_{12}s_{13}c_{23}e^{i\delta} & -c_{12}s_{23} - s_{12}s_{13}c_{23}e^{i\delta} & c_{13}c_{23} \end{pmatrix}$$

Neutrino Physics

- ν oscillations first evidence for physics beyond the Standard Model

- Still unknown parameters:

mixing angle Θ_{13}

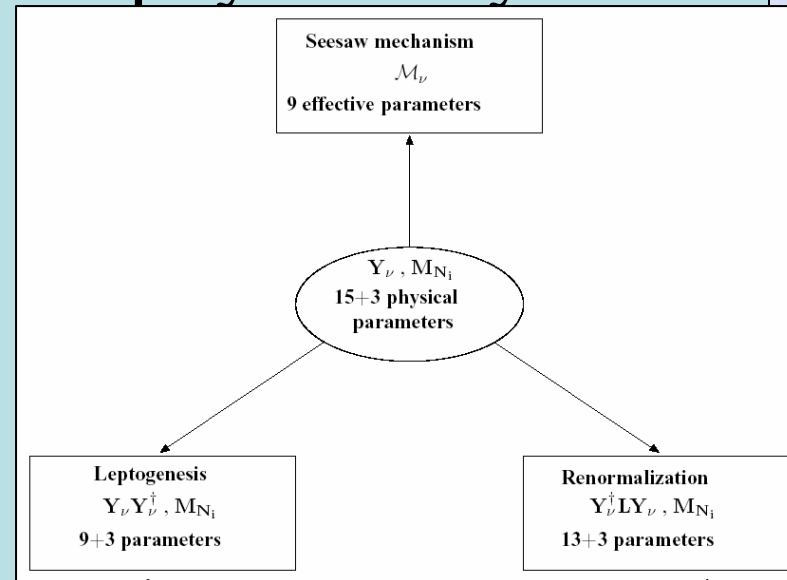
CP-violating phase δ

Sign of Δm^2

- Many other parameters in minimal seesaw model

Total of 18: responsible for leptogenesis?

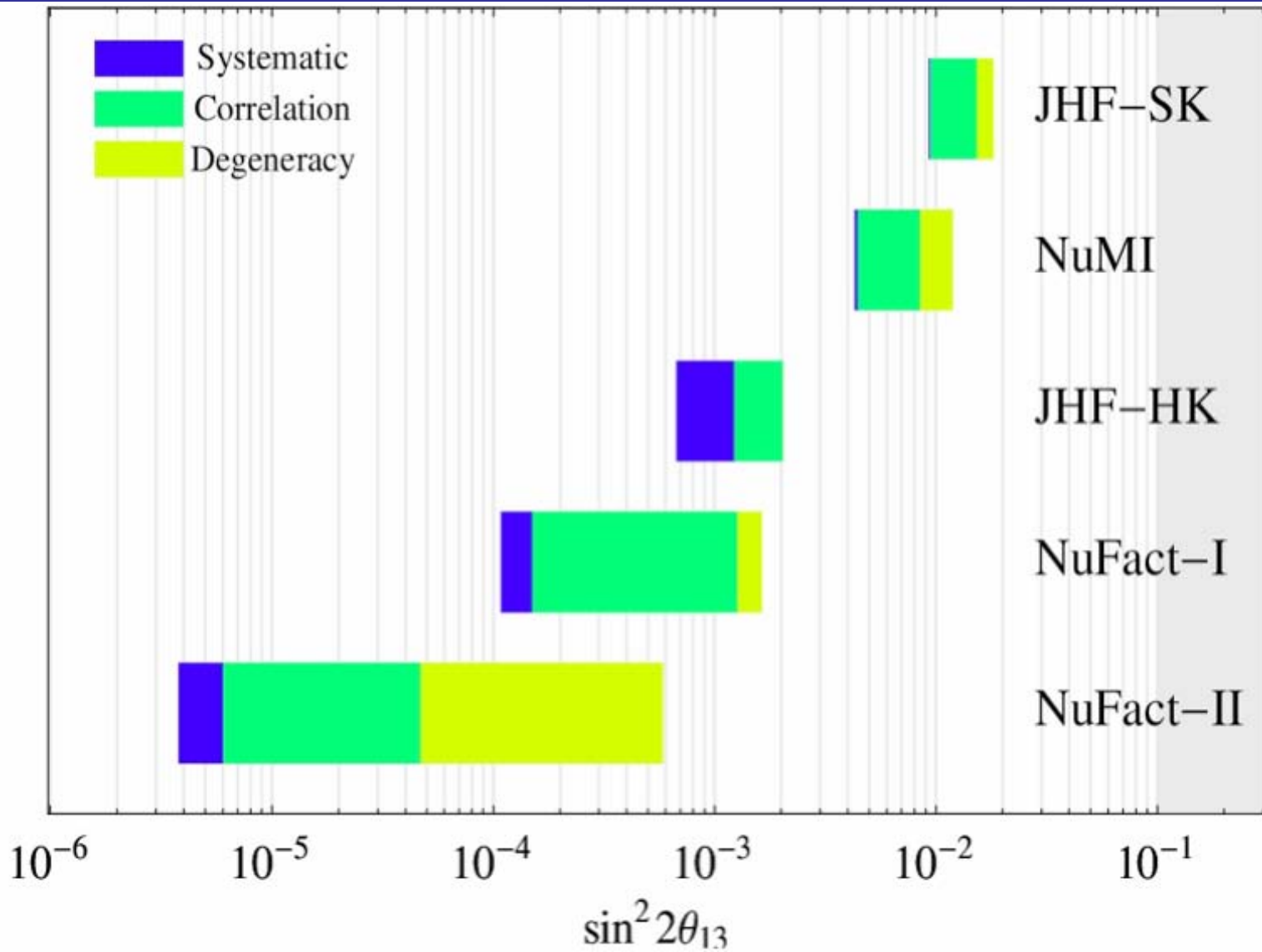
- Some accessible in rare muon processes



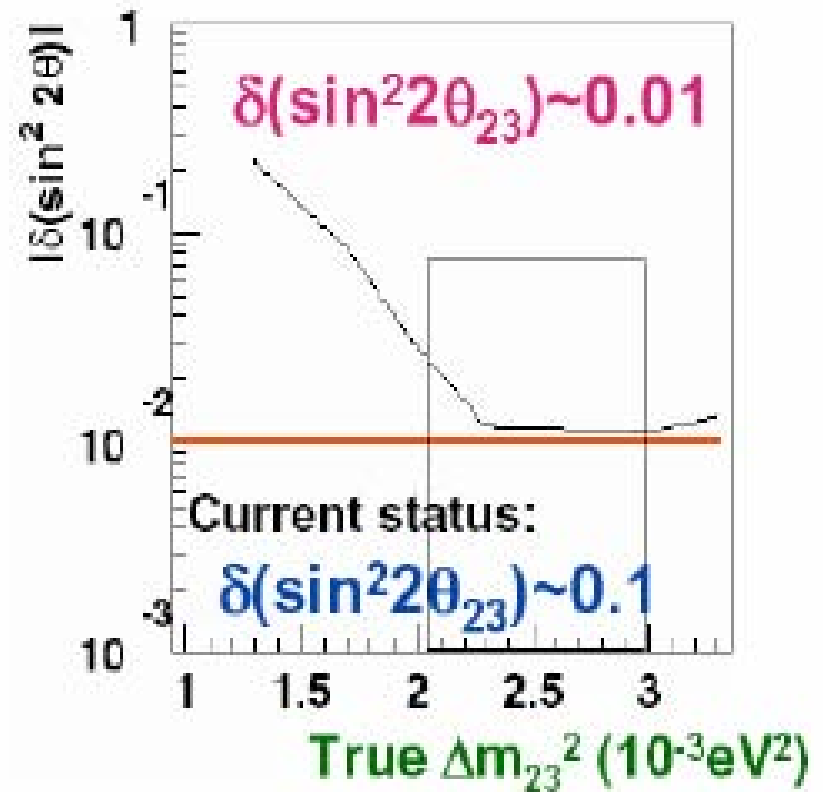
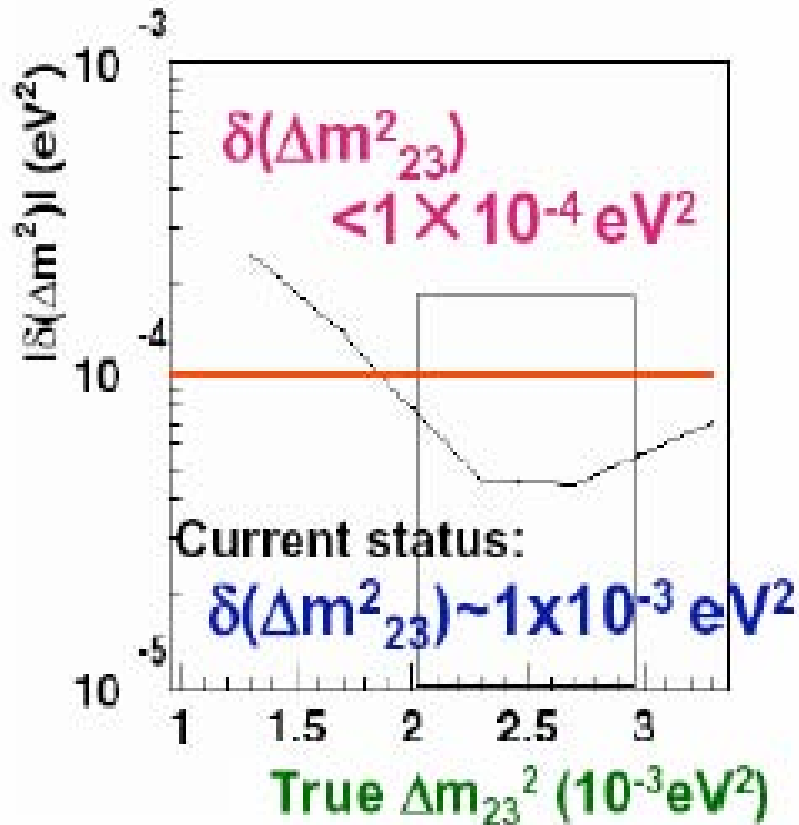
Agenda for Future ν Experiments

- Confirm or reject LSND
(In progress: MiniBoone)
- Measure θ_{13}
(In preparation: MINOS, Reactors, JHF....)
- Detect ν_τ in $\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_\tau$
(In preparation: Opera, Icarus)
- How close to maximal is θ_{23} ?
(In preparation: JHF, ...)
- Determine sign of Δm_{23}^2
- Search for CP violation
- Improve sensitivity to $0\nu\beta\beta$
- Search for other lepton mixing/CP-violating parameters

Sensitivity to $\sin^2 2\theta_{13}$



T2K Sensitivity to 23 Mixing



ν Oscillation Facilities @ CERN

- CNGS:

 - ν from SPS: τ production

- Superbeam?

 - intense ν beam from SPL

- β beam?

 - signed electron (anti) ν beams from heavy ions

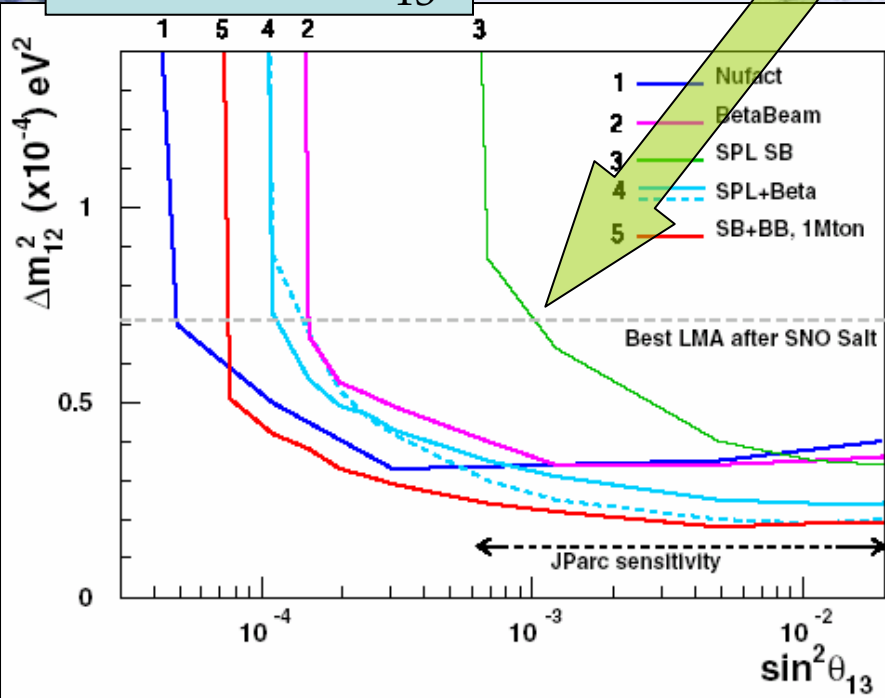
- ν factory?

 - muon and electron (anti) ν beams from μ decay

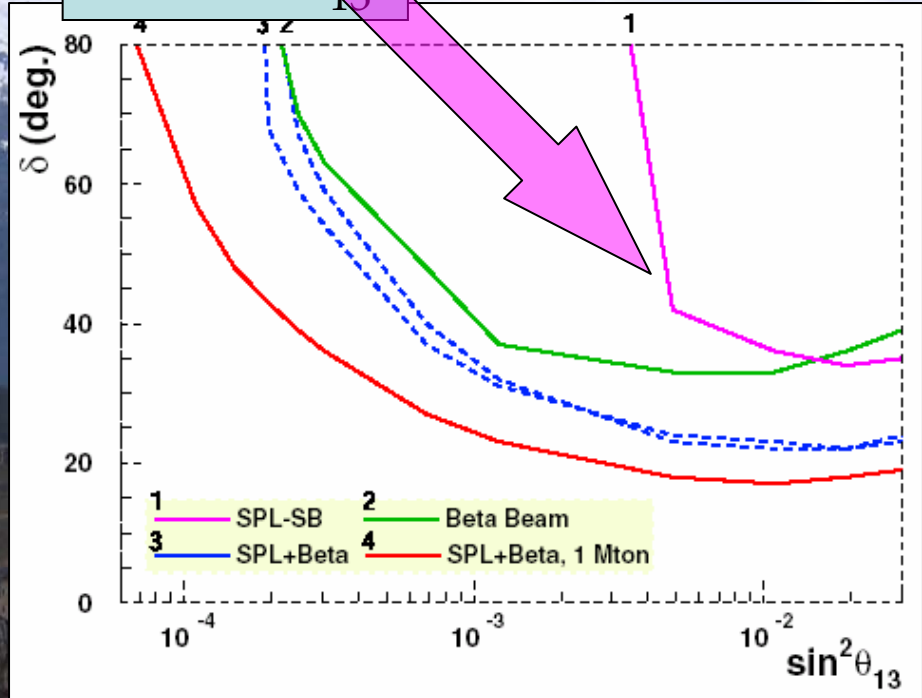


Sensitivities of Super & β Beams

To Δm^2 vs θ_{13}



To δ vs θ_{13}

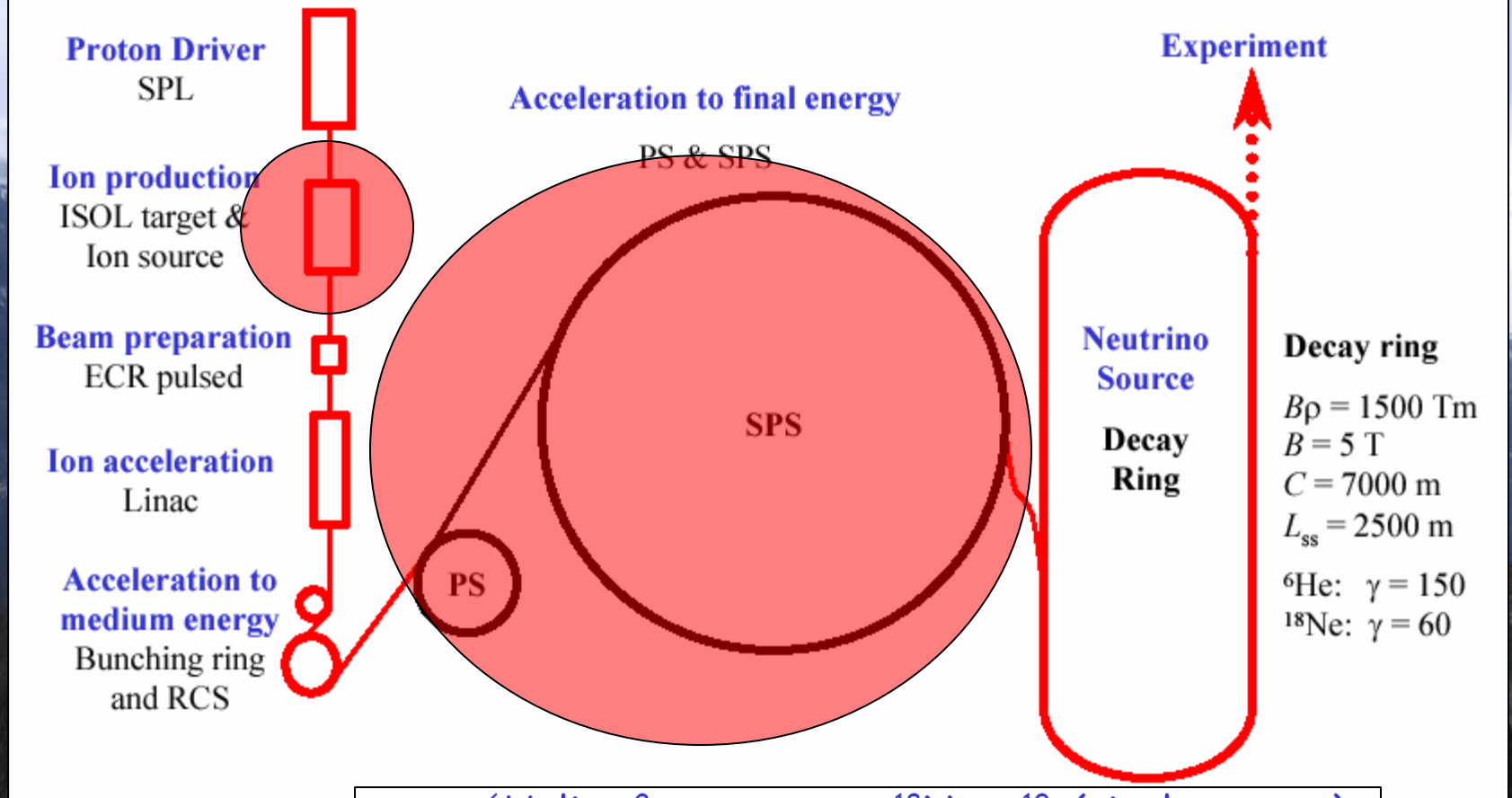


Optimization of Proton Beam Energy

E_{proton} GeV	2.2	3.5	4.5	6.5
Non-oscill. ν_{μ}	36917	60969	73202	78024
Oscillated ν_e	43	60	64	61
Intrinsic Beam ν_e	165	222	242	288
Background $\pi^0, \mu/e$ mis.	70	105	127	148
Significance $S/(N_{\text{sig}})^{1/2}$	1.88	2.16	2.17	1.87

20% Increase in significance at higher energy: 3.5 or 4.5 GeV

Schematic Layout of β Beam @ CERN

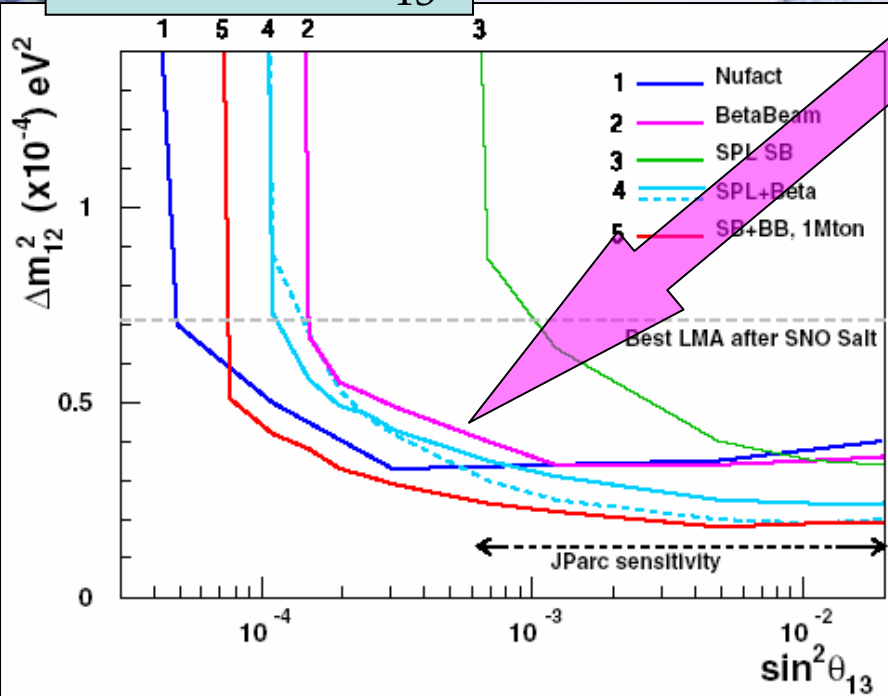


Intensity objectives

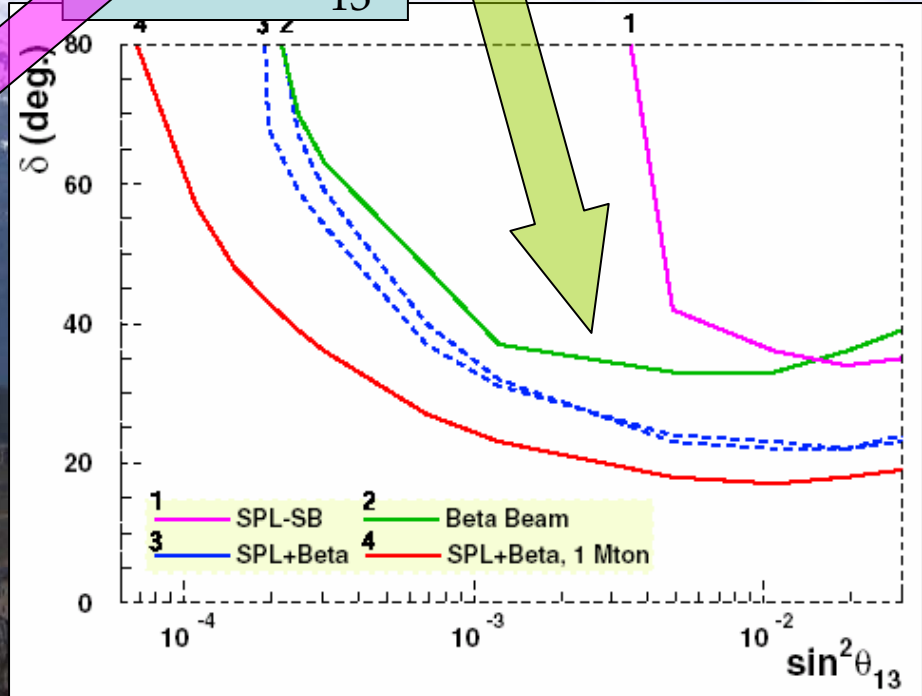
${}^6\text{He}^{2+}$	${}^{18}\text{Ne}^{10+}$ (single target)
- In Decay ring: 1.0×10^{14} ions	- In decay ring: 4.5×10^{12} ions
- Energy: 139 GeV/u	- Energy: 55 GeV/u
- Rel. gamma: 150	- Rel. gamma: 60
- Rigidity: 1500 Tm	- Rigidity: 335 Tm

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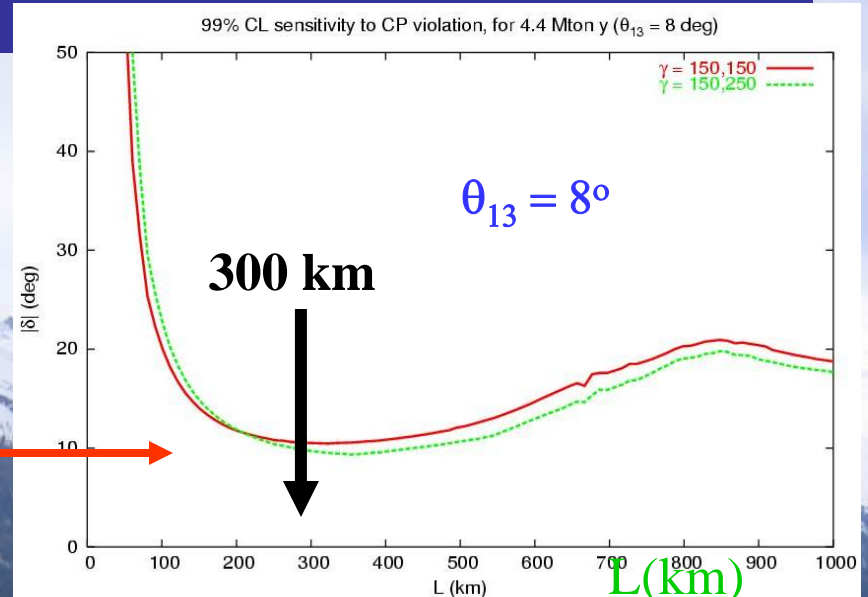


Fix γ at Maximum SPS Value: 150.

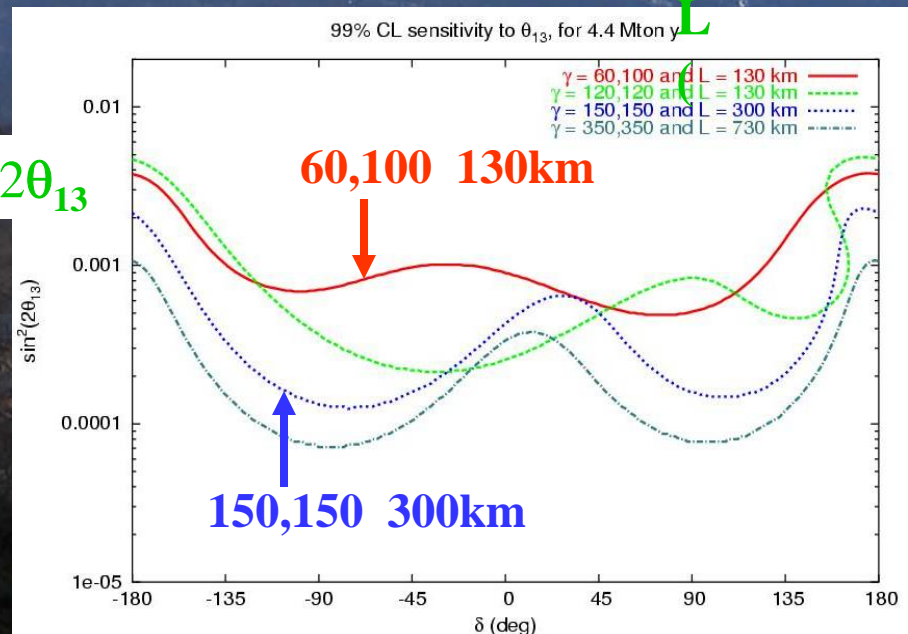
- For this γ the optimum distance is **300 km**
- The 99% CL δ reach can be improved from **15°** to **10°**.
- The θ_{13} sensitivity can also be improved substantially
- **But no laboratory at this distance!**

δ

10°

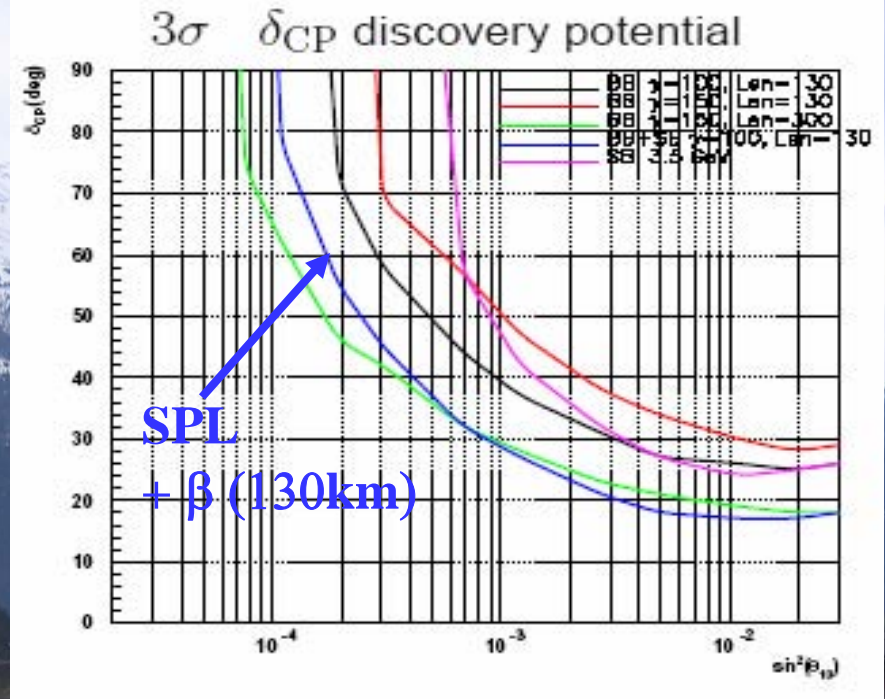
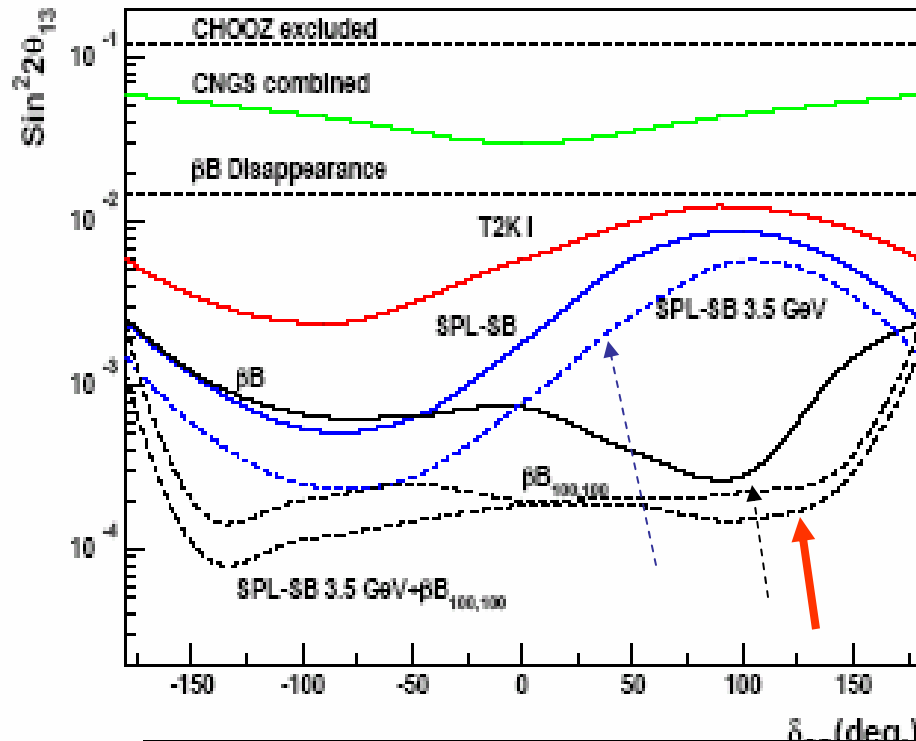


$\sin^2 2\theta_{13}$



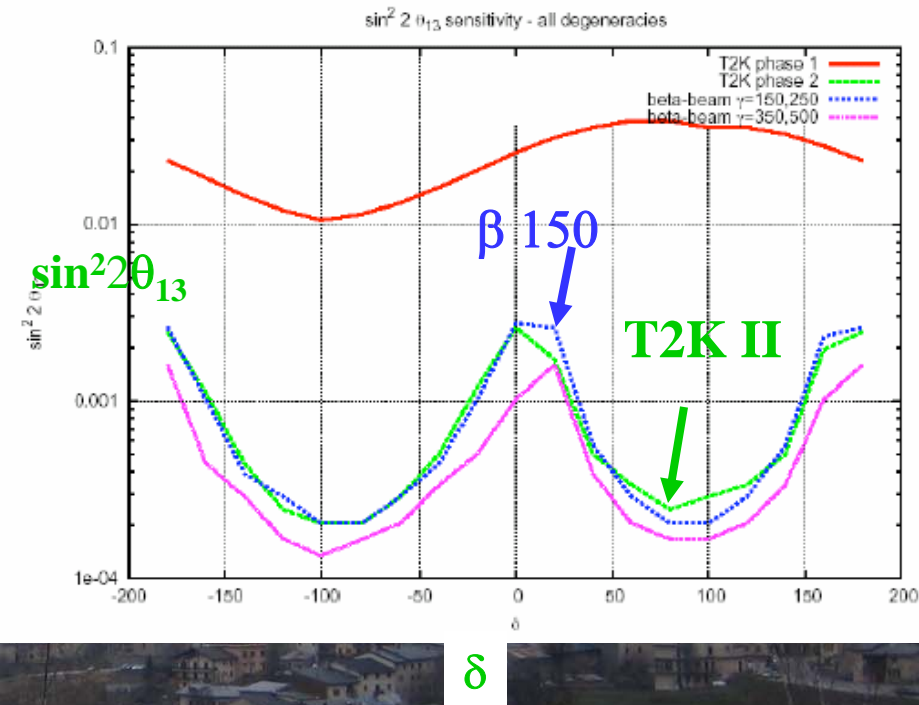
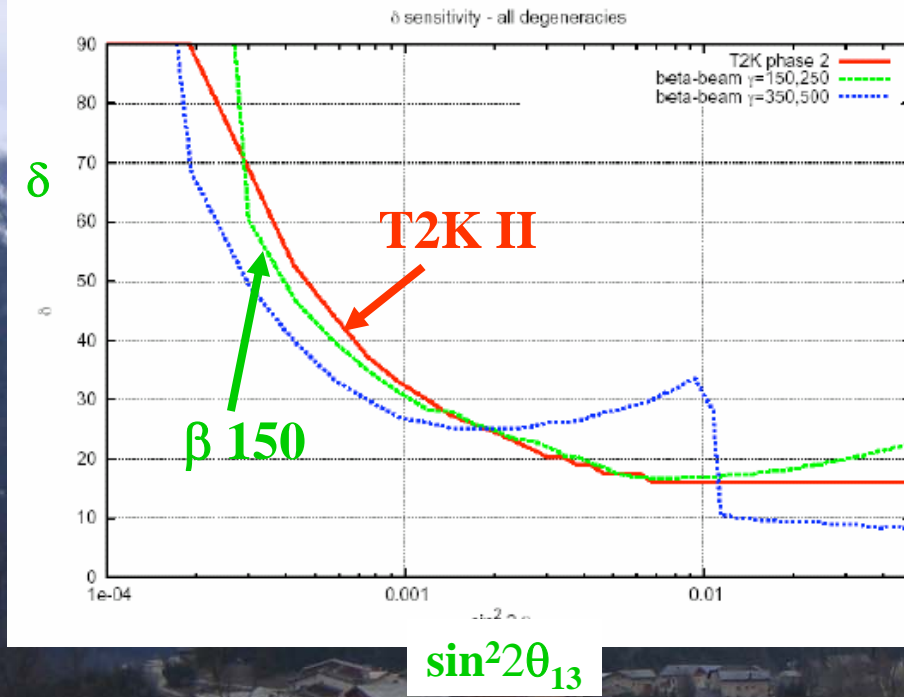
Combining SPL and β -Beams

θ_{13} sensitivity



- The β -beam is more sensitive than an SPL beam.
- The β -beam only requires the SPL for 10% of its up time.
- Can therefore run an SPL beam at the SAME TIME as the β -beams.
- The combination improves over the β -beam alone.

T2K II vs β -Beam



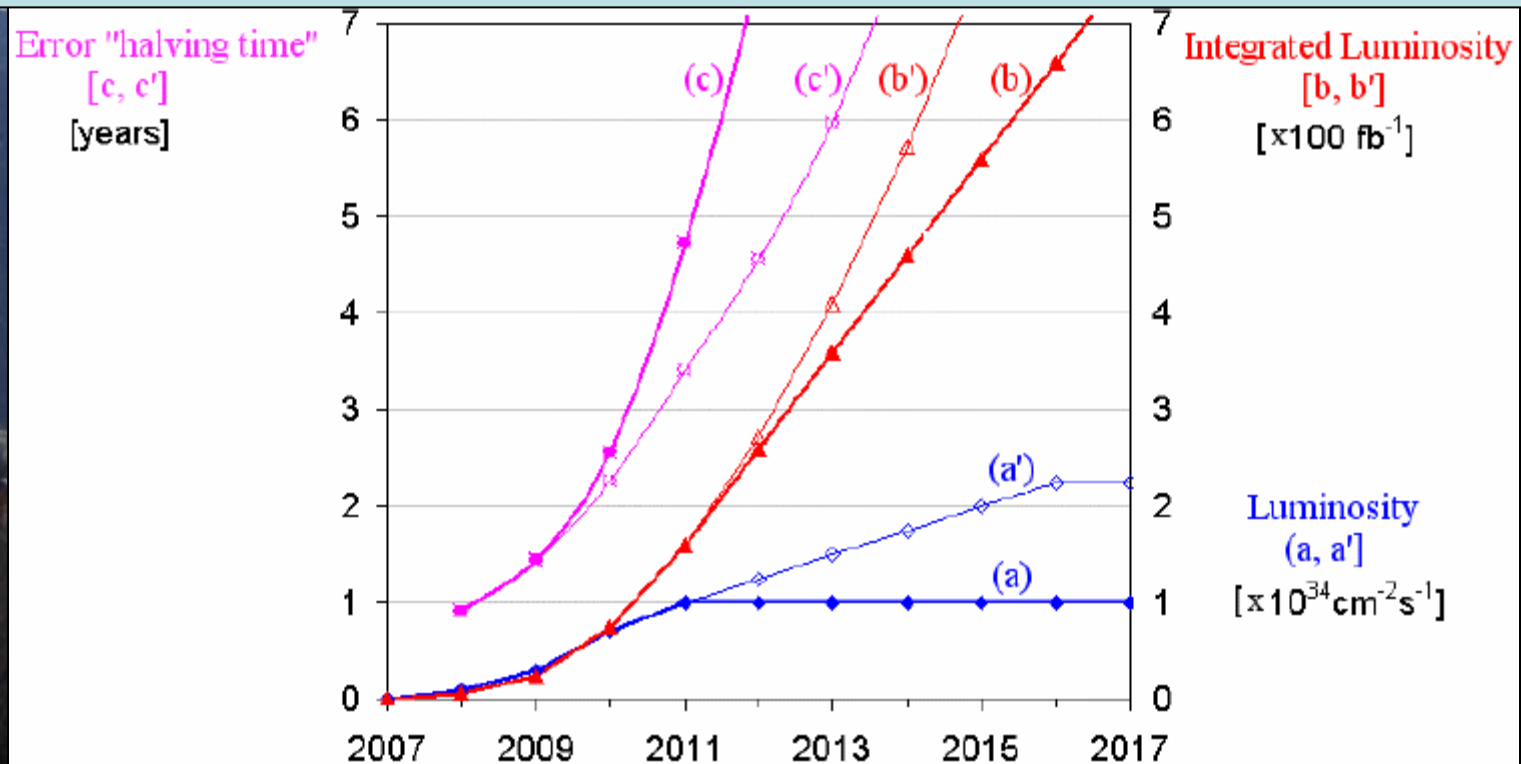
T2K Phase II and β -beam ($\gamma = 150$) have very similar CP reach and $\sin^2 2\theta_{13}$ sensitivity.

CERN Proton Driver Physics Matrix

Present accelerator	Replacement accelerator	Improvement	INTEREST FOR			
			LHC upgrade	ν physics beyond CNGS	RIB beyond ISOLDE	Physics with k and μ
Linac2	Linac4	50 \rightarrow 160 MeV $H^+ \rightarrow H^-$	+	0 (if alone)	0 (if alone)	0 (if alone)
PSB	2.2 GeV RCS* for HEP	1.4 \rightarrow 2.2 GeV 10 \rightarrow 250 kW	+	0 (if alone)	+	0 (if alone)
	2.2 GeV/mMW RCS*	1.4 \rightarrow 2.2 GeV 0.01 \rightarrow 4 MW	+	++ (super-beam, β - beam ?, ν factory)	+(too short beam pulse)	0 (if alone)
	2.2 GeV/50 Hz SPL*	1.4 \rightarrow 2.2 GeV 0.01 \rightarrow 4 MW	+	+++ (super-beam, β - beam, ν factory)	+++	0 (if alone)
PS	SC PS*/** for HEP	26 \rightarrow 50 GeV Intensity x 2	++	0 (if alone)	0	+
	5 Hz RCS*/**	26 \rightarrow 50 GeV 0.1 \rightarrow 4 MW	++	++ (ν factory)	0	+++
SPS	1 TeV SC SPS*/**	0.45 \rightarrow 1 TeV Intensity x 2	+++	?	0	+++

Possible Upgrades of LHC

Increase luminosity – but beware of integrated radiation dose

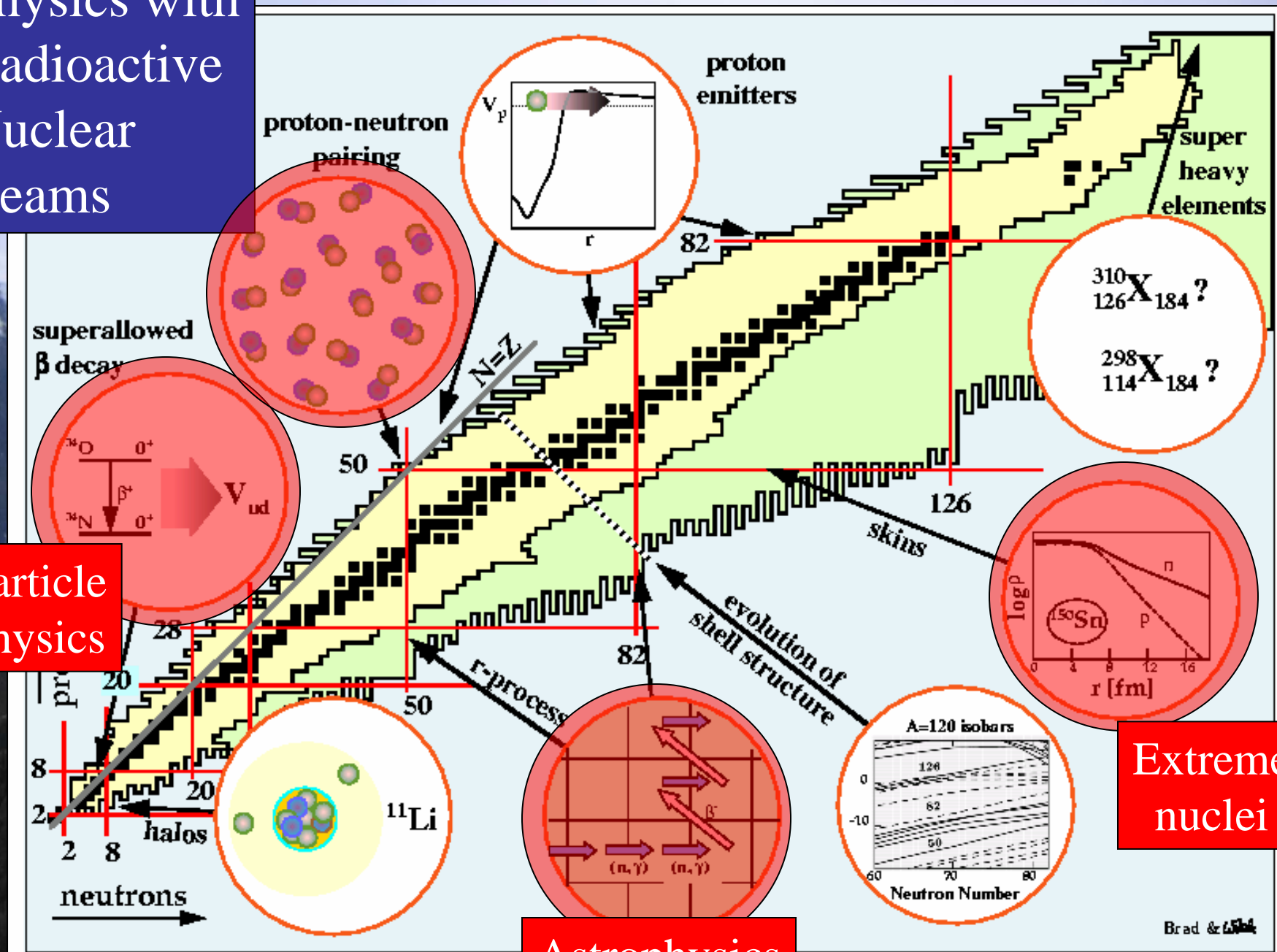


Physics with Radioactive Nuclear Beams

Particle physics

Extreme nuclei

Astrophysics



Muon Physics

- Proton source produces many muons

- Rare μ decays

$$\mu \rightarrow e \gamma, \mu \rightarrow eee,$$
$$\mu A \rightarrow e A$$

$$BR(\mu \rightarrow e \gamma) < 1.2 \times 10^{-11}$$

$$BR(\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ e^+ e^-) < 1.0 \times 10^{-12}$$

$$R(\mu^- Ti \rightarrow e^- Ti) < 6.1 \times 10^{-13}$$

Expected in susy seesaw model: probe unknown parameters

- Dipole moments:

$g_\mu - 2$, electric dipole moment, CPT tests

- Nuclear, condensed-matter physics:

(radioactive) μ -ic atoms, muonium, μ -ic Hydrogen

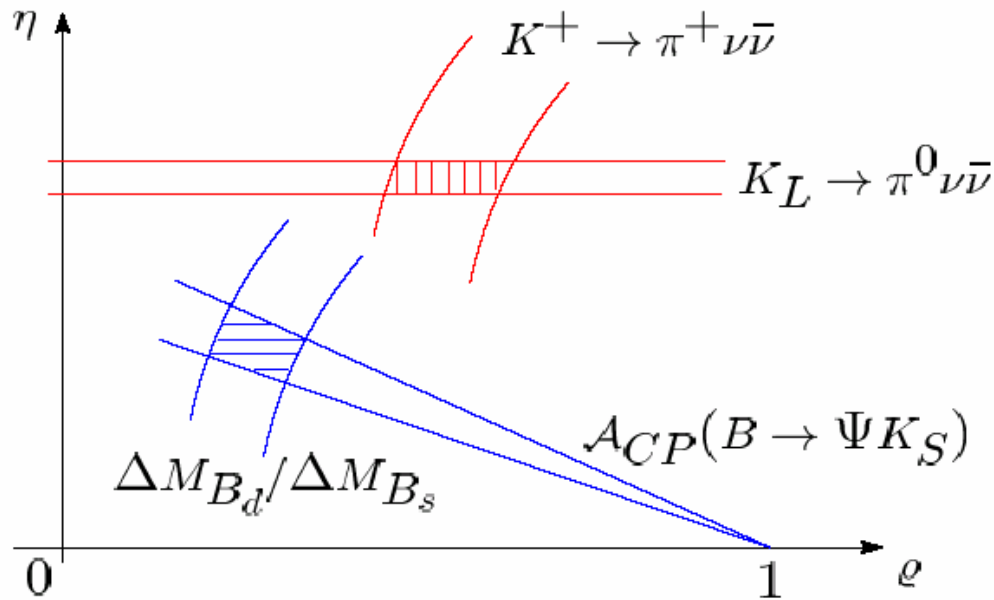
Rare K Decays

Many kaons produced if high-energy source or booster ring

$K \rightarrow \pi \nu \bar{\nu}$:

Alternative window
on CKM unitarity triangle

Possible window
on physics beyond SM



Decay mode	BR limit (90% CL)
$K^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \mu^+ e^-$	2.8×10^{-11}
$K^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \mu^- e^+$	5.2×10^{-10}
$K^+ \rightarrow \pi^- e^+ e^+$	6.4×10^{-10}
$K^+ \rightarrow \pi^- \mu^+ \mu^+$	3.0×10^{-9}
$K^+ \rightarrow \pi^- \mu^+ e^+$	5.0×10^{-10}
$K_L \rightarrow \mu e$	4.7×10^{-12}
$K_L \rightarrow \mu \mu e e$	4.12×10^{-11}
$K_L \rightarrow \pi^0 \mu e$	6.2×10^{-9}

A scenic view of a mountain town, likely in the Alps, with snow-capped peaks in the background and a blue banner with white text overlaid. The town features traditional stone buildings and a church spire. The foreground is dominated by dark evergreen trees.

Possibilities @ CERN

Stage 1: 3 MeV Test Facility

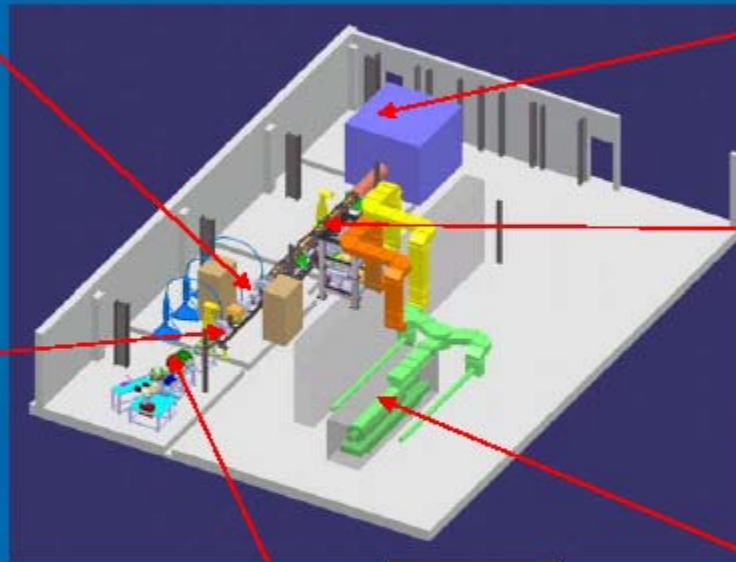
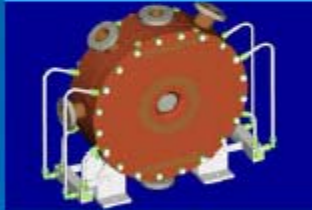
In construction. To be operational in 2007.

(RFQ from CEA Saclay, 3 MeV chopping line from CERN).

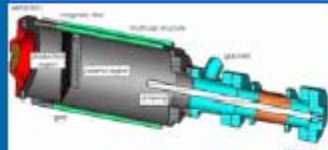
Chopper structure



Bunching cavities



H⁻ ECR ion source



IPHI RFQ

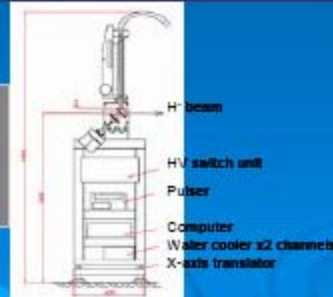


HV pulsed power supplies for the LEP klystrons



The 3 MeV test stand will become the front-end of Linac4 and SPL

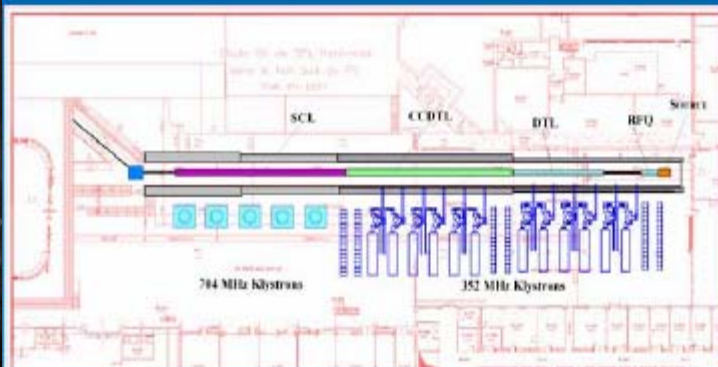
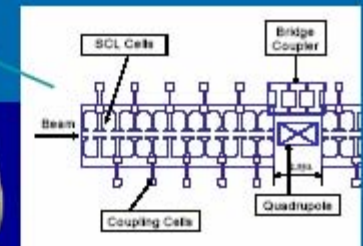
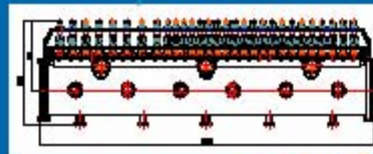
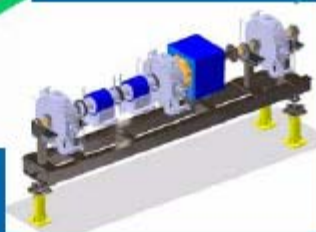
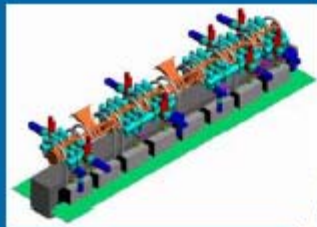
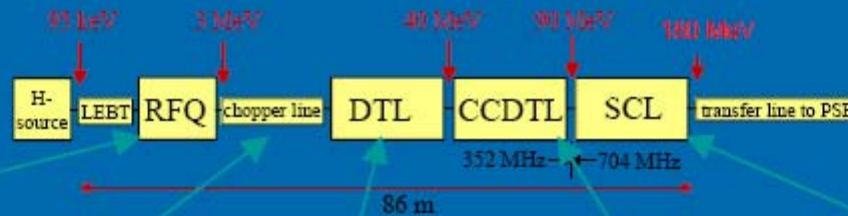
Beam Shape and Halo Monitor



Stage 2: Linac 4

180 MeV Normal-Conducting linac to be built during 2007-2010.

New injector for the CERN booster synchrotron, to improve the beam delivered to the LHC, ease operation, reach the ultimate luminosity, and increase the flux to ISOLDE.

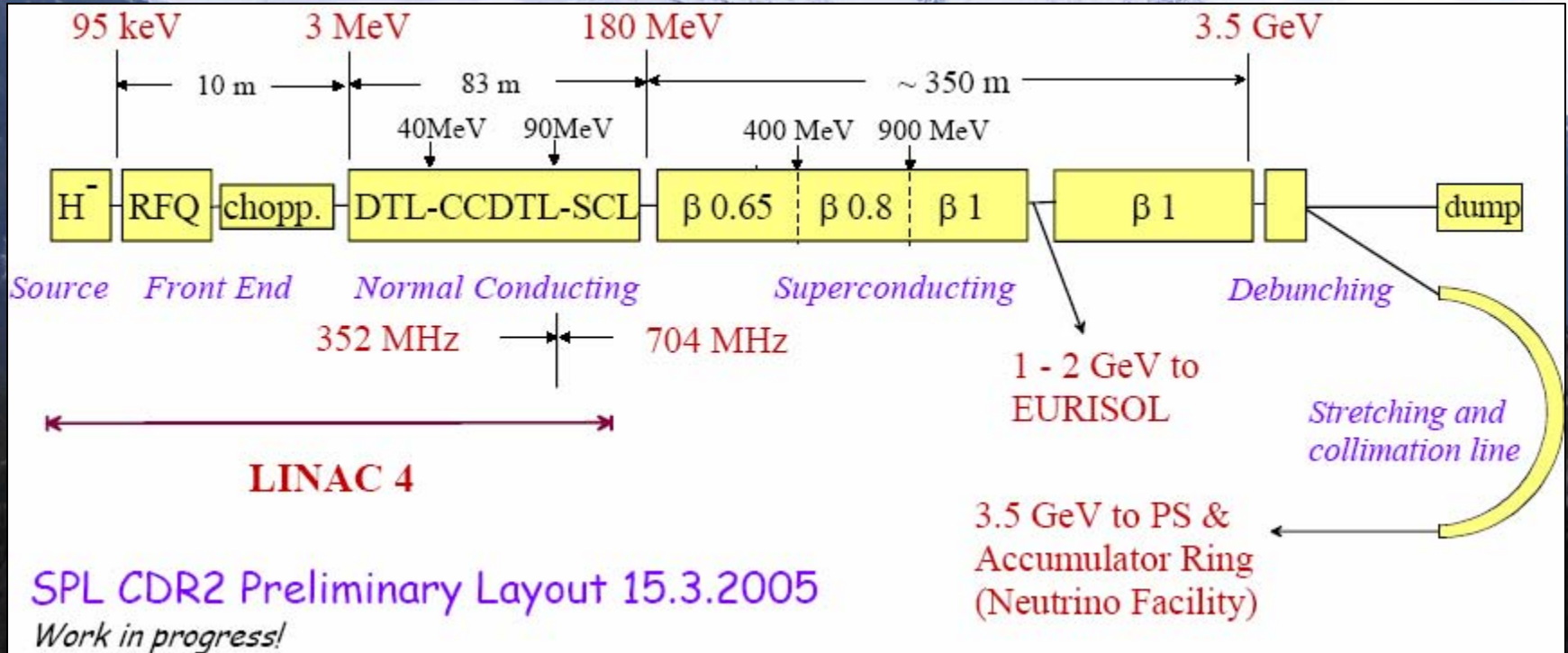


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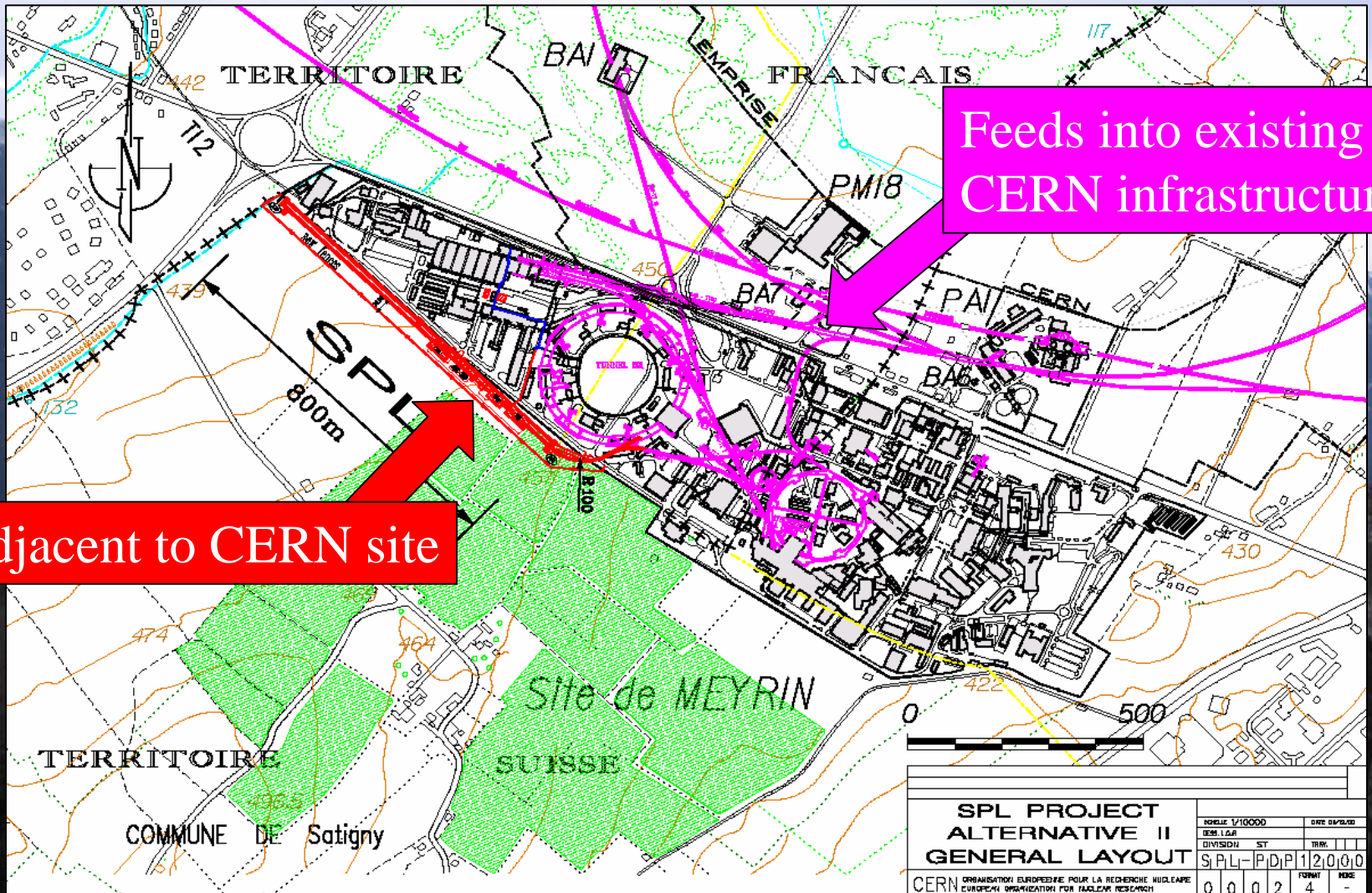
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Linac4 (~90m) will be located in an existing experimental hall and will re-use LEP RF equipment (klystrons etc.).

Stage 3: SPL @ 3.5 GeV



Possible Layout of SPL at CERN

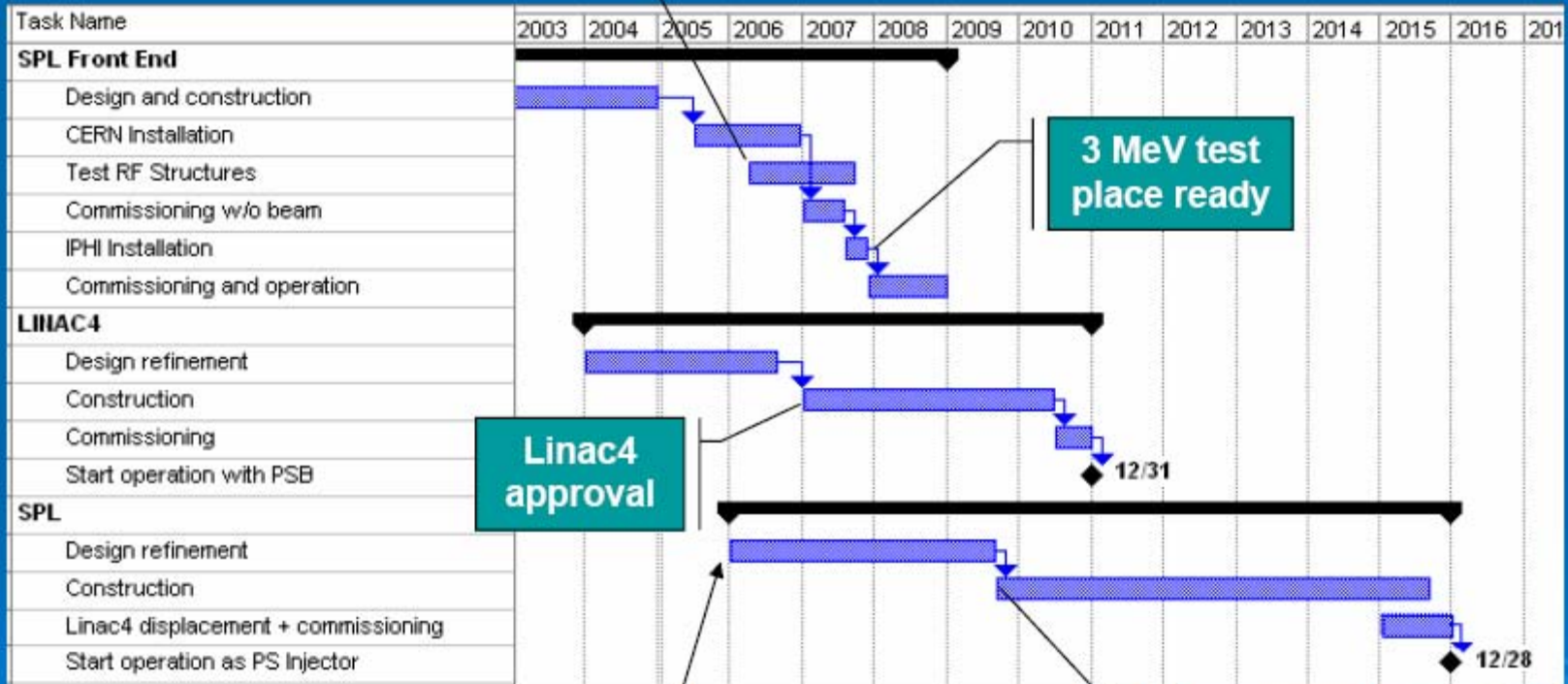


CDRS2 Parameters

Ion species	H⁻	
Kinetic energy	3.5	GeV
Mean current during the pulse	40 (30 ?)	mA
Mean beam power	4	MW
Pulse repetition rate	50	Hz
Pulse duration	0.57 (0.76 ?)	ms
Bunch frequency	352.2	MHz
Duty cycle during the pulse	62 (5/8)	%
rms transverse emittances	0.4	π mm mrad
Longitudinal rms emittance	0.3	π deg MeV

SPL Global Planning

RF tests in SM 18 of
prototype structures*
for Linac4



3 MeV test
place ready

Linac4
approval

12/31

CDR 2

SPL
approval

12/28

Milestones for β -Beam Study

- feb 05 start of beta-beam task as a part of EURISOL design study
- end 05 confirm baseline scenario and parameter choice
- end 09 beta-beam Conceptual Design Report and cost estimate

Summary

- There is a lot of life in proton decay
- A large underground detector would also have great opportunities in ν physics:
 - Θ_{13} , δ , $\text{sign } \Delta m^2_{23}$, ...
- Prospective synergies with collider physics
 - Susy \leftrightarrow proton decay, LHC upgrade
- **NNN physics is great in its own right,
and as complement to collider physics**