

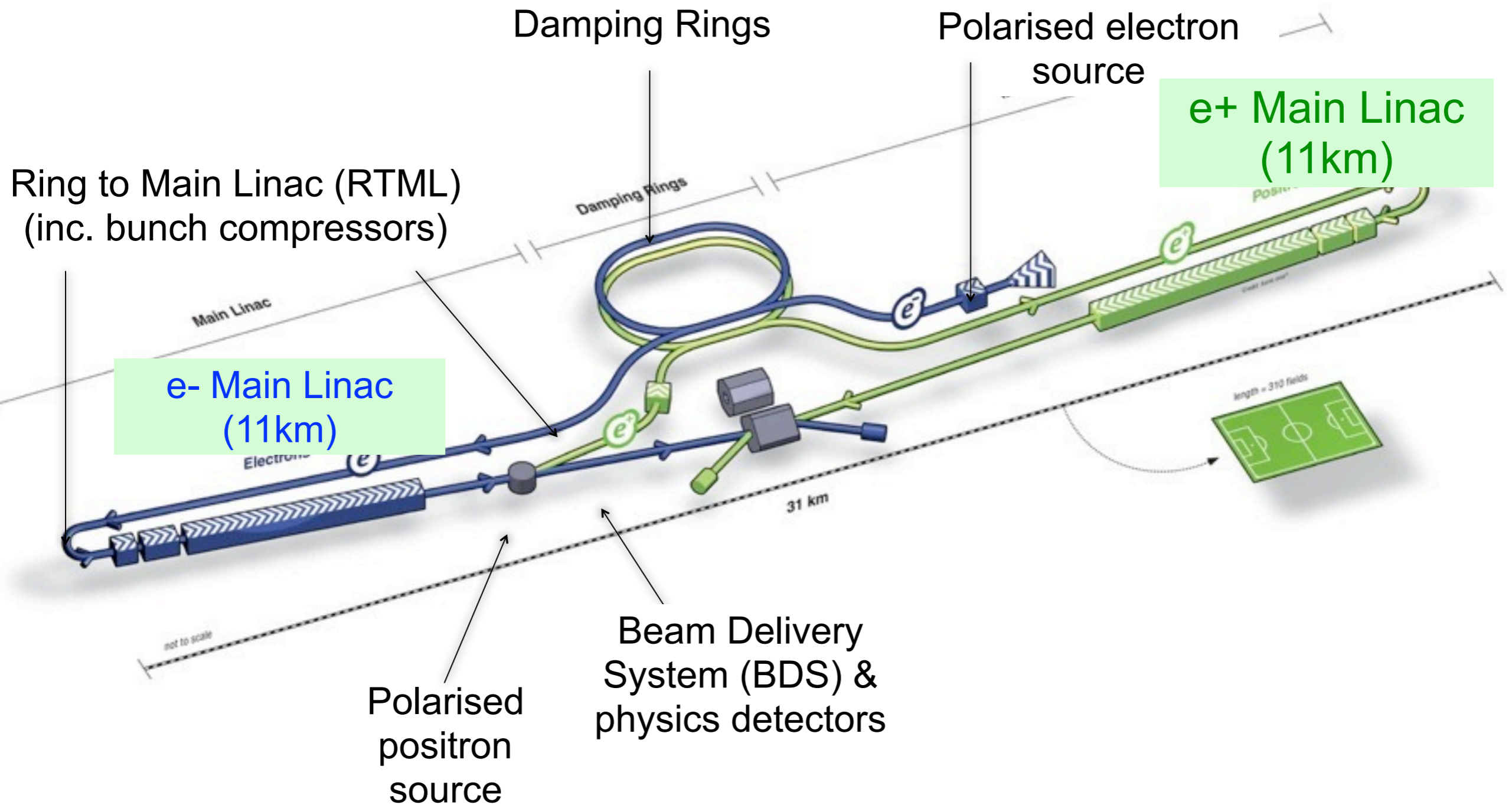
# Energy Extendibility of ILC

## Group D

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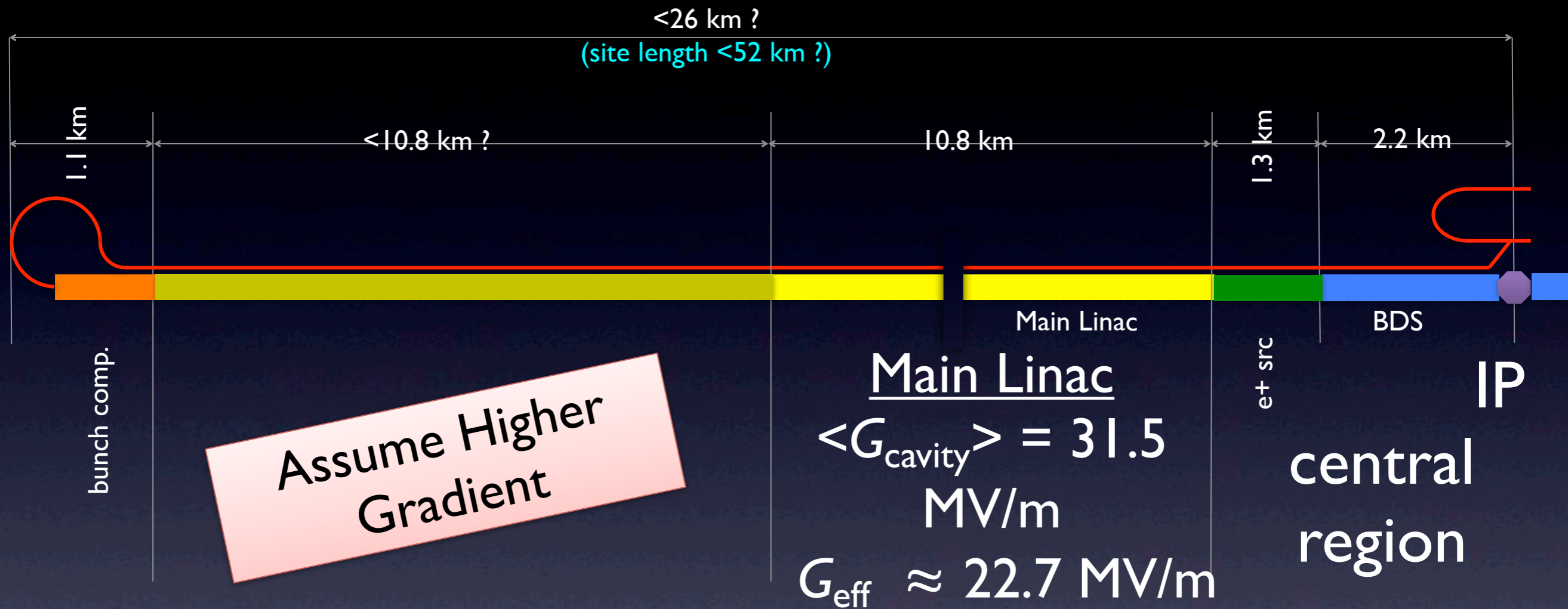
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# ILC Accelerator Outline



- $\sqrt{s/2} = \text{accelerating gradient} \times \text{ML (site) length}$
- $31.5\text{MV/m} \times 11\text{km} \times 0.72 = 250\text{GeV}$

# TeV Upgrade : From 500 to 1000 GeV

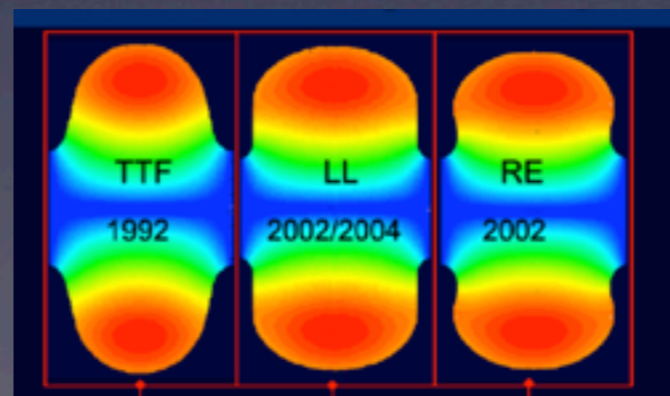


Snowmass 2005 baseline recommendation

for TeV upgrade:

$G_{\text{cavity}} = 36 \text{ MV/m} \Rightarrow 9.6 \text{ km}$

(VT  $\geq 40 \text{ MV/m}$ )



Based on use of low-loss or re-entrant cavity shapes

N.Walker, granada

# The Issue

- $\sqrt{s}/2 = \text{accelerating gradient} \times \text{ML (site) length}$
- Question: how high an energy can we reach eventually at Kitakami site?
  - How high is the ultimate accelerating gradient?
    - 500GeV machine design is based on the average accelerating gradient 31.5MV/m in cavities
  - How long is Kitakami site?
  - Don't care about the cost

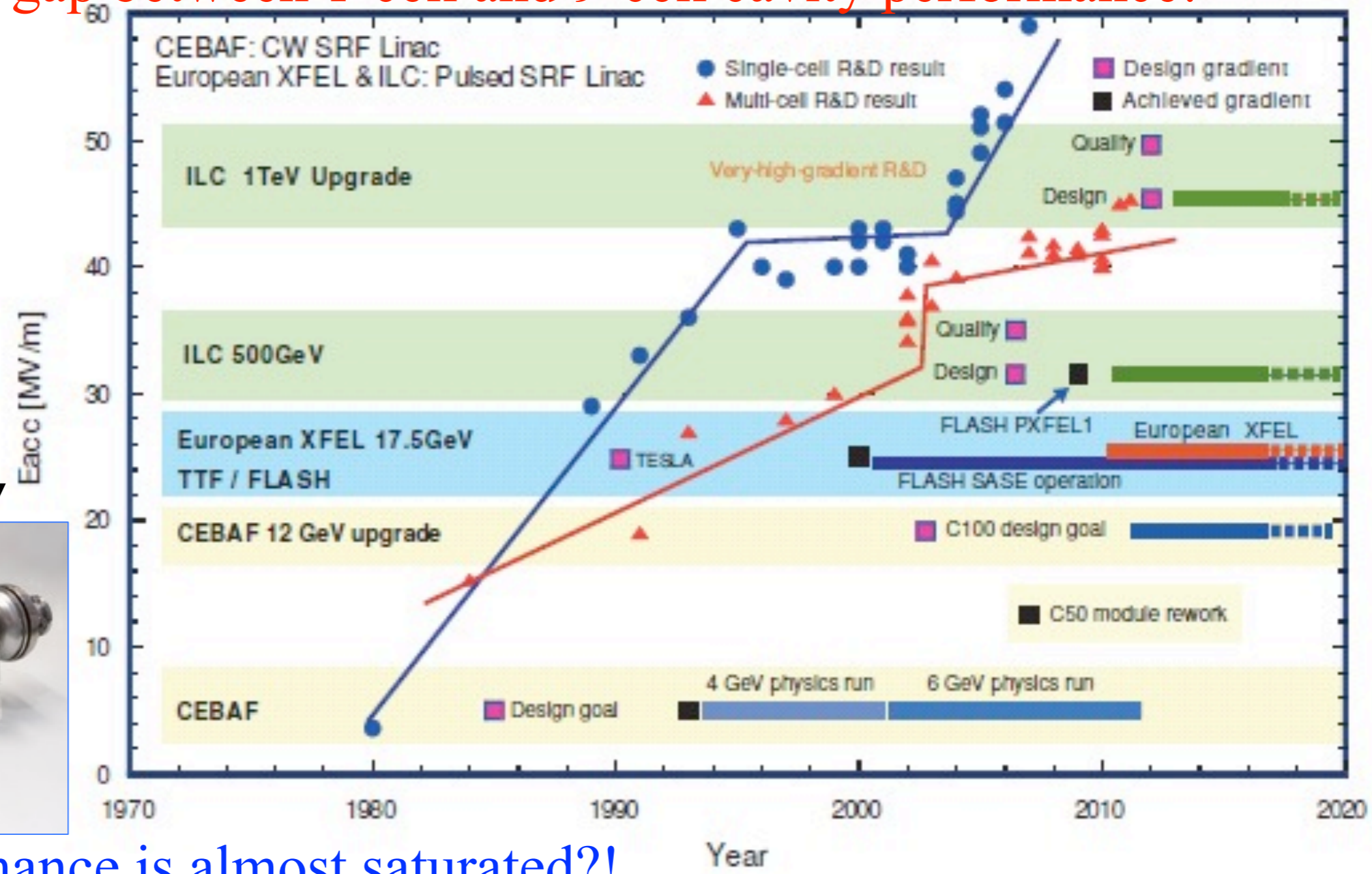
# Accelerating Gradient

# Development of Niobium Cavities

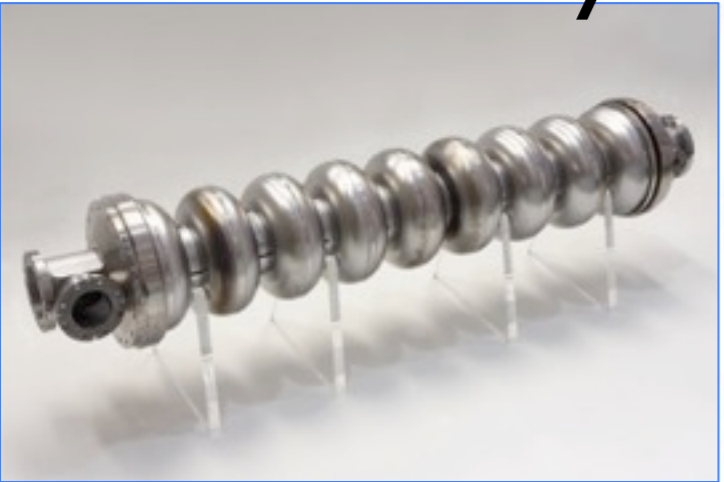
## Comparison of 1- and 9-cell performance

There is large gap between 1-cell and 9-cell cavity performance!

Figure 2.20  
L-band SCRF niobium-cavity-gradient envelope and gradient R&D impact on SCRF linacs.



9-cell cavity



9-cell performance is almost saturated?!

# CM Energy vs. Site Length

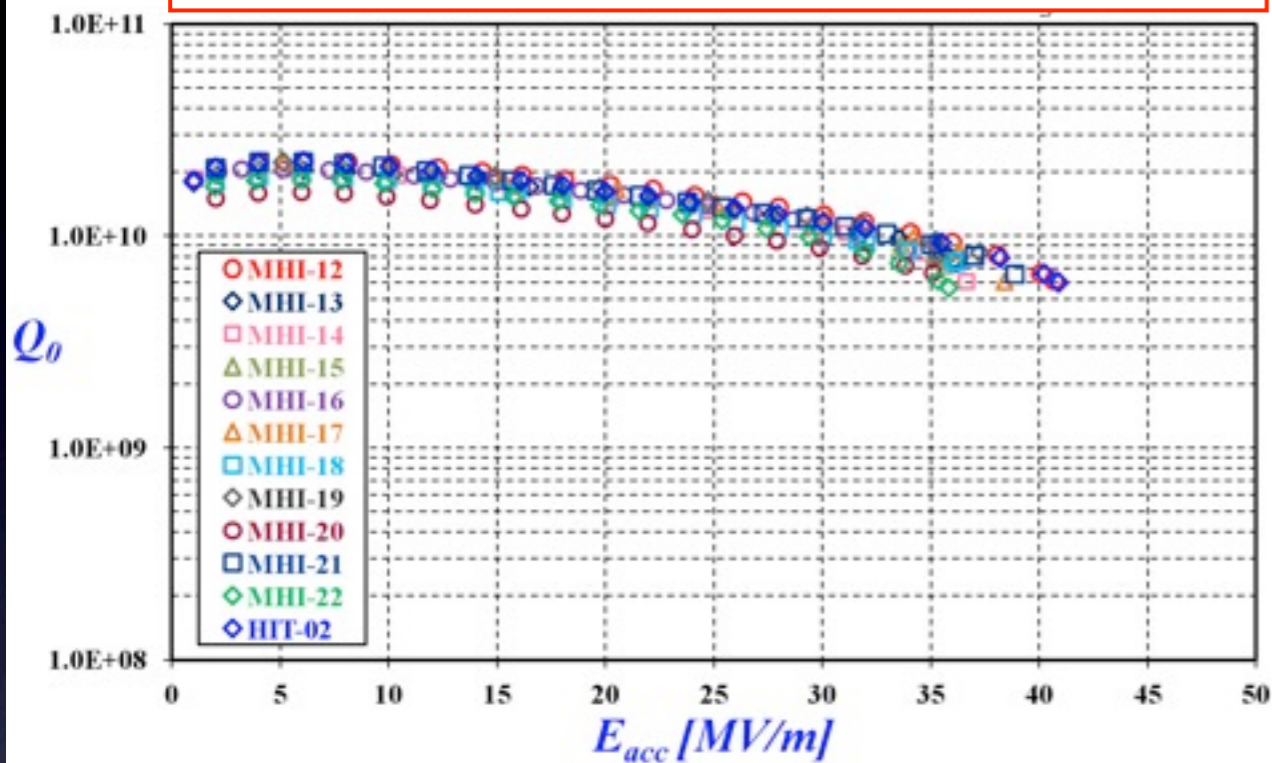
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# Recent Cavity Performance in KEK

$Q_0$  – Eacc Curve for Recent Cavities

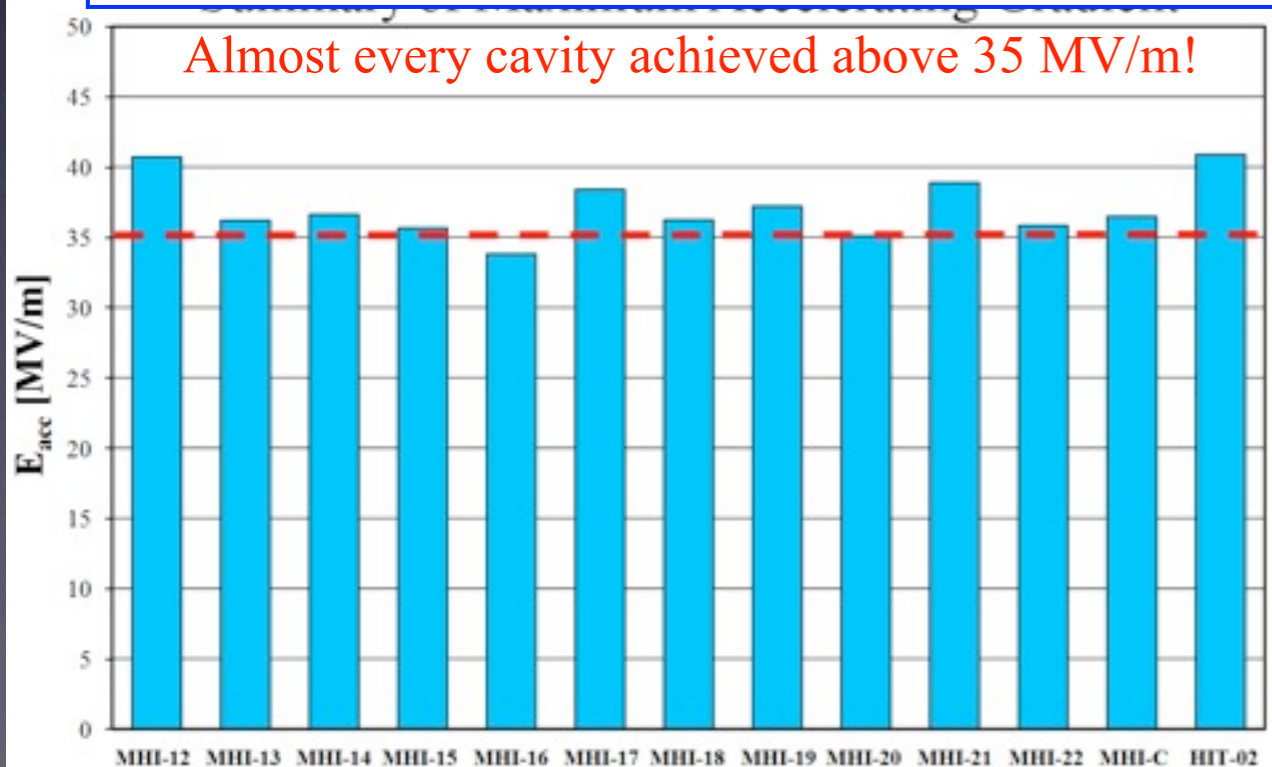


- All cavities achieved above 35 MV/m
- Averaging gradient  $37.1 \pm 2.0$  MV/m
- HIT-02 achieved 41 MV/m (Japan record).

ILC spec.: 35 MV/m  $\pm$  20%

Maximum Gradient for Recent Cavities

Almost every cavity achieved above 35 MV/m!



Almost all cavities were **limited by administration limit**.  
Typically, that is the RF power limitation.

This means the cavity performance becomes higher possibly.

We can achieve around 40 MV/m possibly!

K. Yamamoto



# What approach can we take?

According to TDR (Volume 3, Part 1, Page 28)...

## 1. Cavity Shape

- Low Loss, Re-Entrant, Low Surface Field

## 2. Material (niobium)

- Large Grain, Seam-less

## 3. Surface Treatment

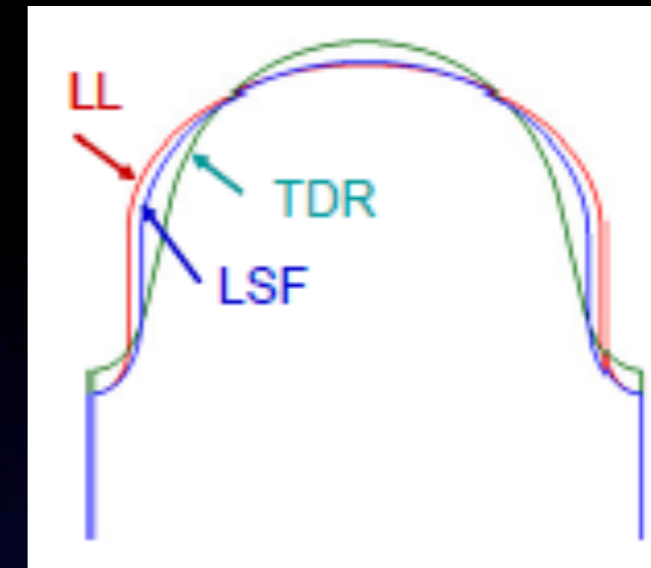
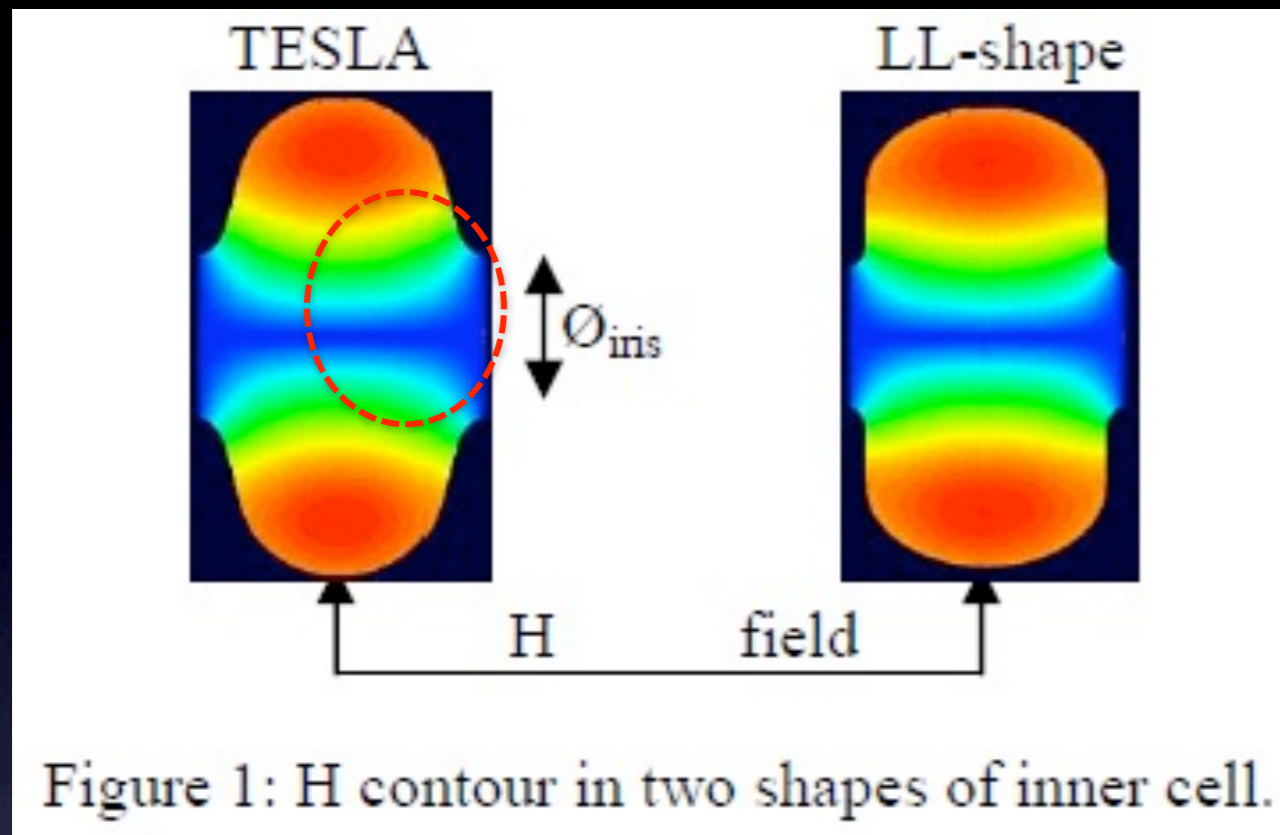
- Recently, new idea trying

## 4. Packing Factor of Cryomodule

- Exchanging Q-mag to Cavity

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# ① Cavity Shape



**Reduce the maximum magnetic field on the niobium surface**

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# Remarks of Rongli Geng at IWLC2010



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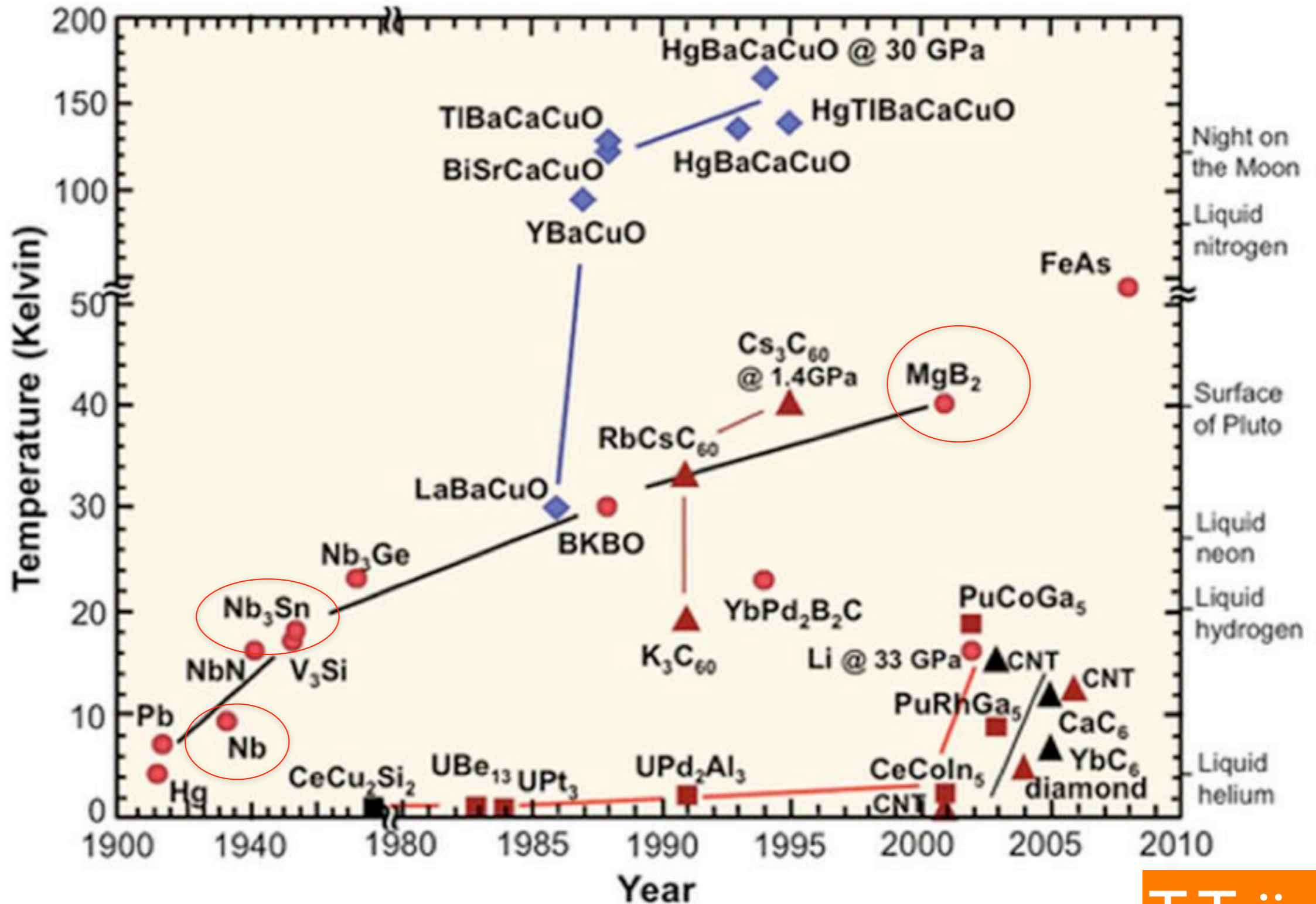


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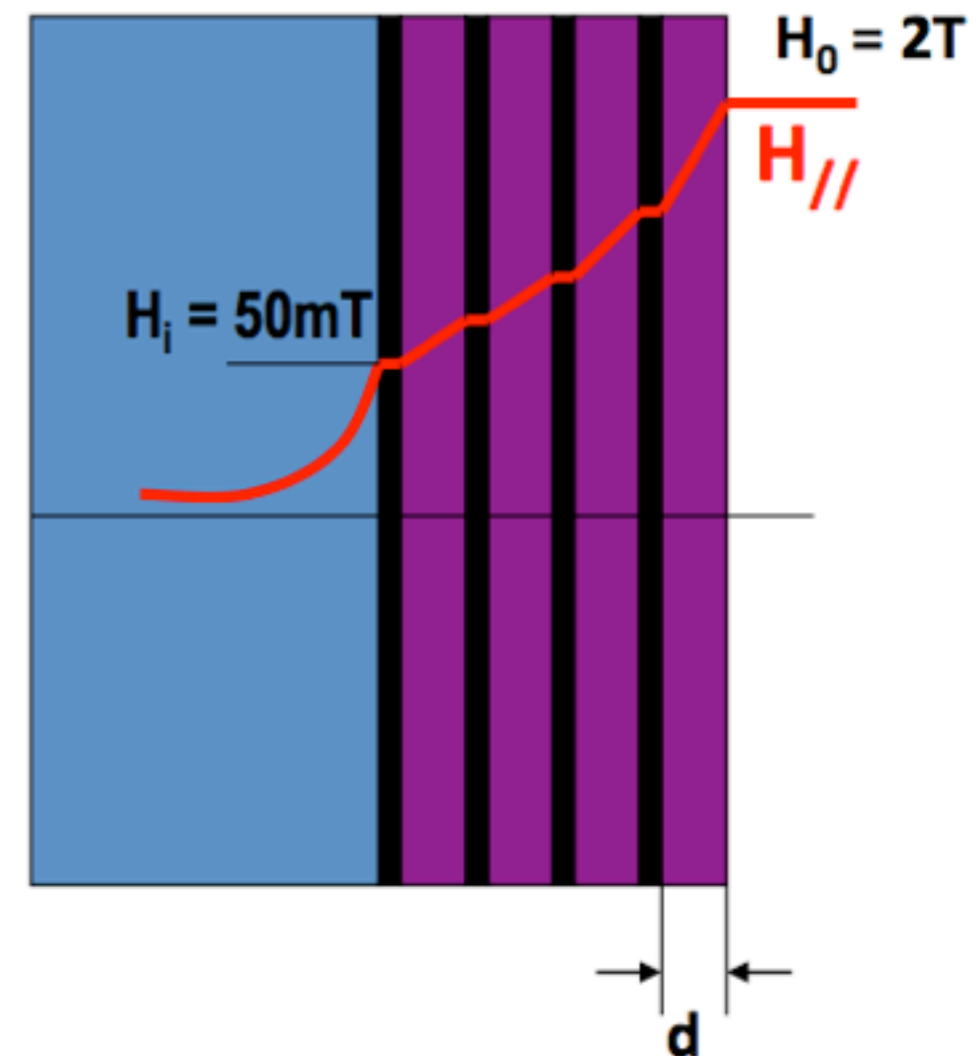
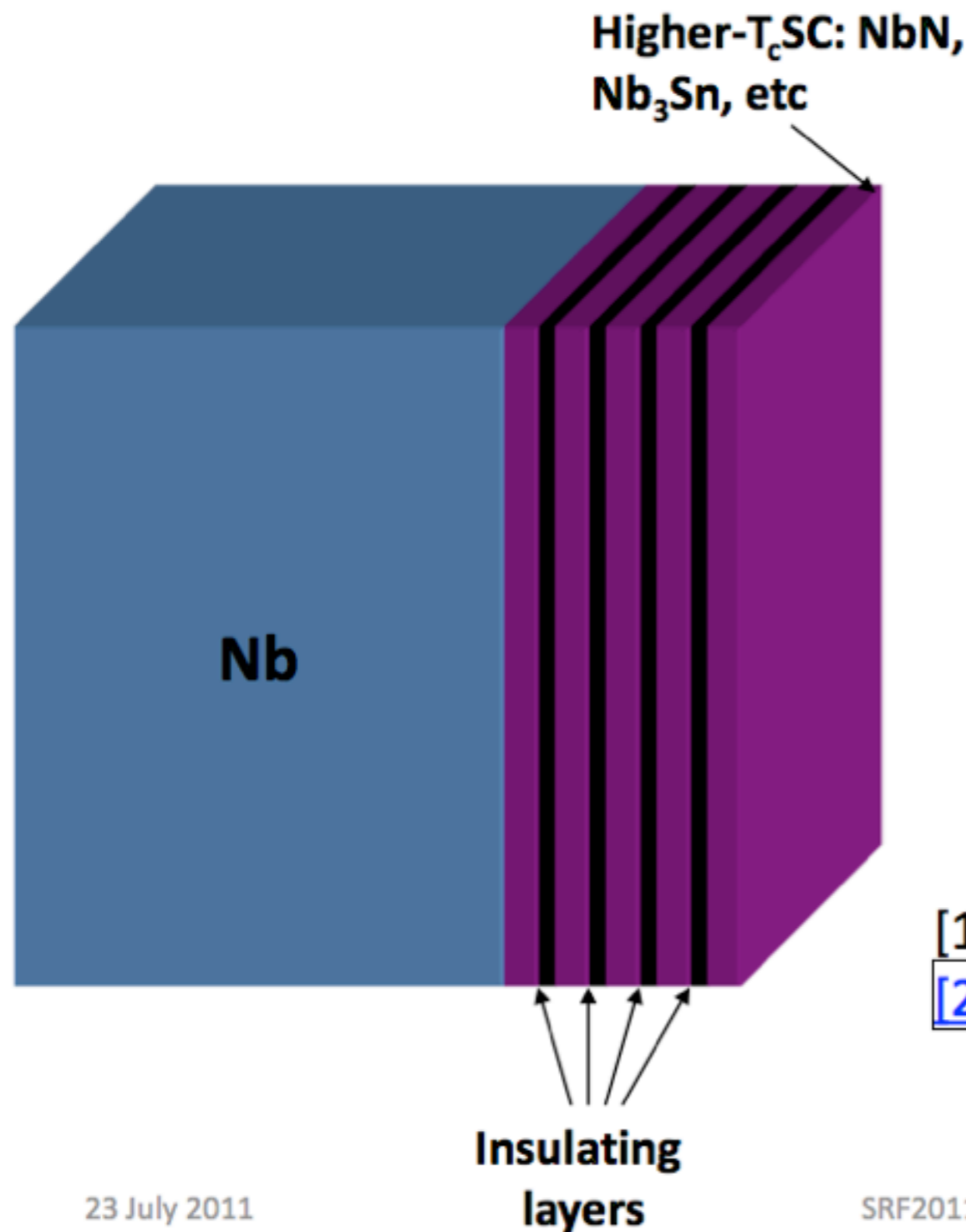
# Discoveries of Superconductors

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Sc\\_history.gif](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Sc_history.gif)



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# Multilayer thin film superconductors concept proposed by Alex Gurevich [1, 2]



[1] A. Gurevich, APL **88** (2006) 012511

[2] A. Gurevich, [SRF Materials Workshop, FNAL, 23-24 May 2007](#)

# Application of “thin-film on Nb” to ILC?

- Required Technology;
- nm-level Smooth Nb cavity surface,  
Tumbling, electro-polish, etc.  
Hydroforming without welding.
- Well controlled thin-film formation on Nb cavity, will be required.  
Atomic Layer Deposition (ALD)
- Then, we can reach  $> 100\text{MV/m}$  with TESLA cavity



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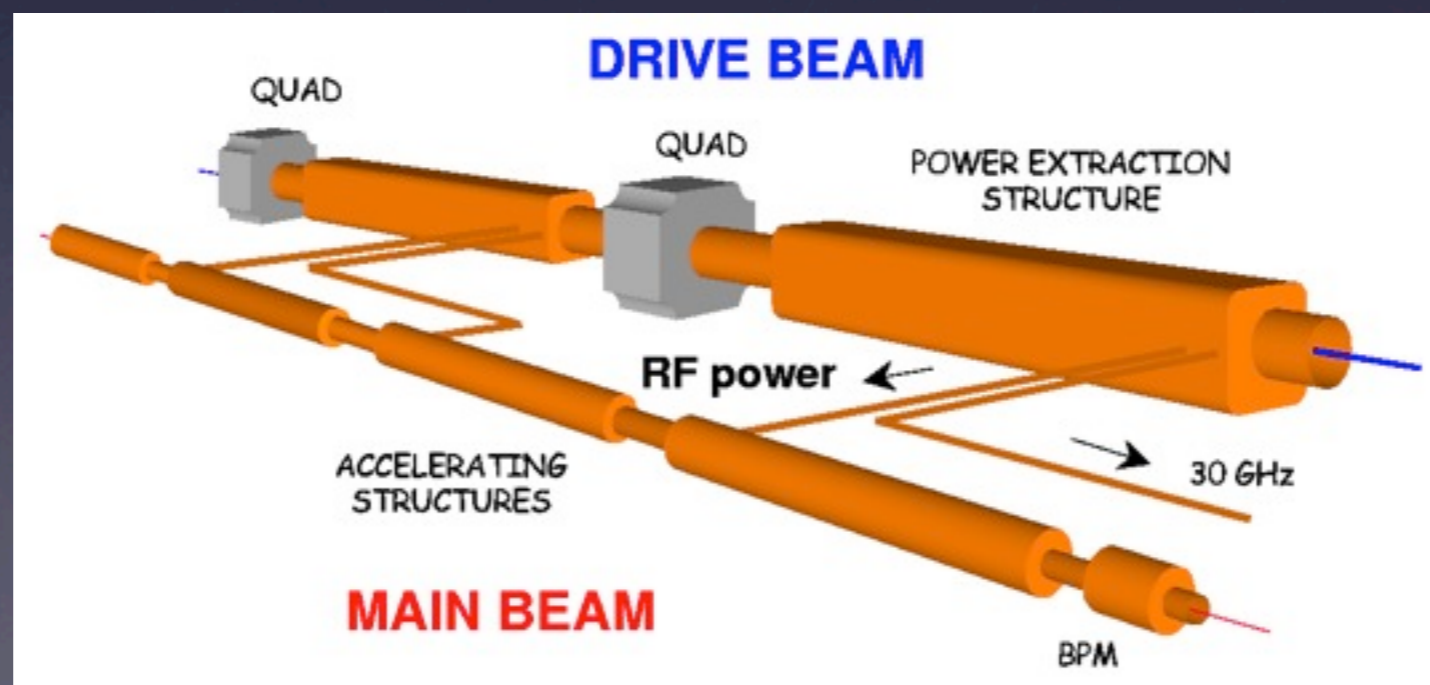
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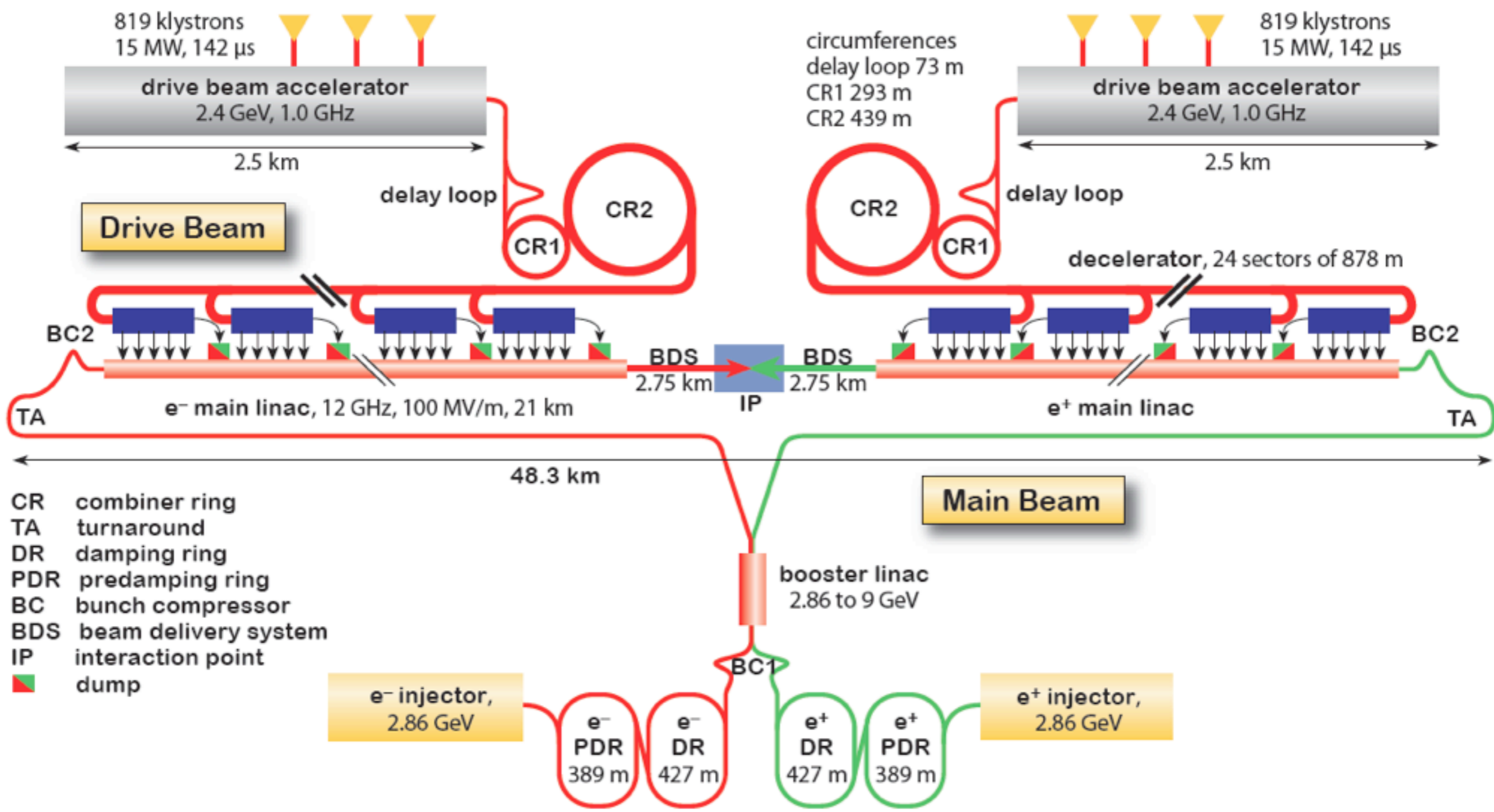
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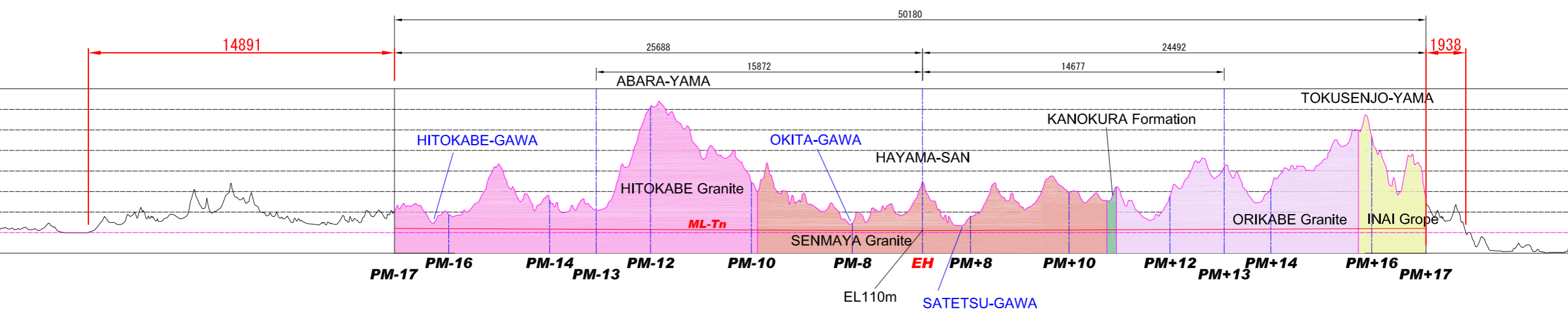
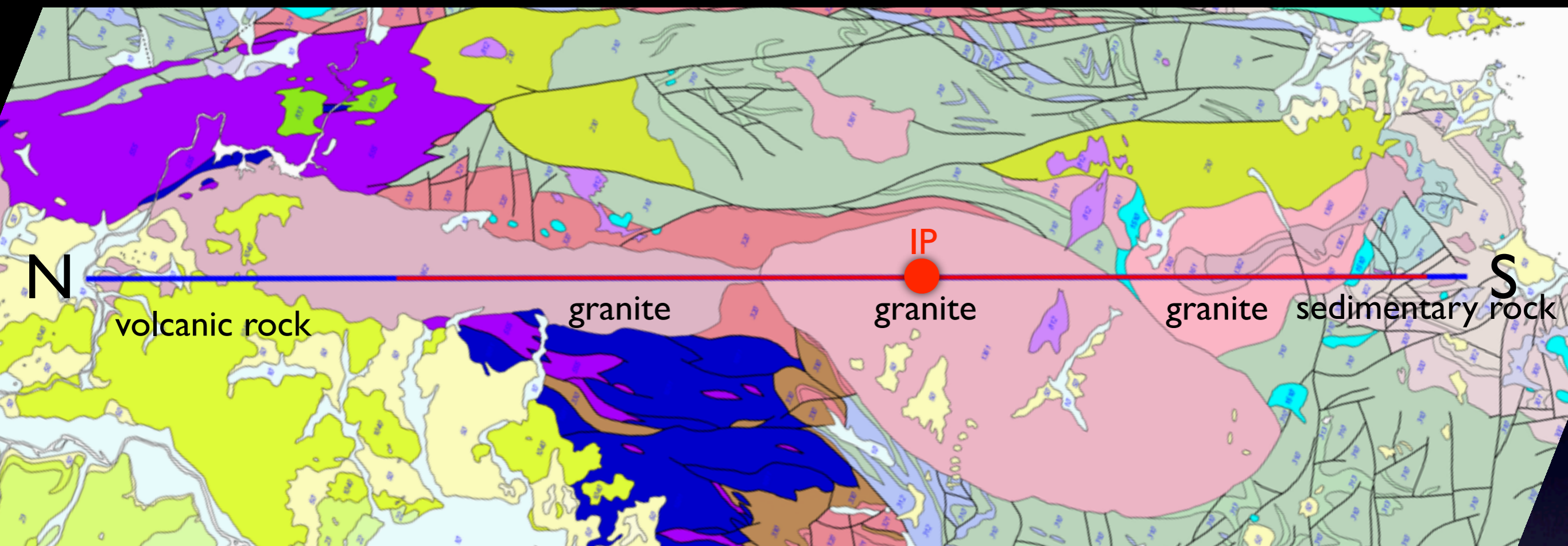
- CLIC is another linear collider technology (normal-conducting)
- Has been developed under CERN leadership
- Now in international framework
  - Part of LCC (Linear Collider Collaboration)
- Conceptual Design Report (CDR) completed
  - Still premature for construction start
  - But will be ready by the time 500GeV ILC completion



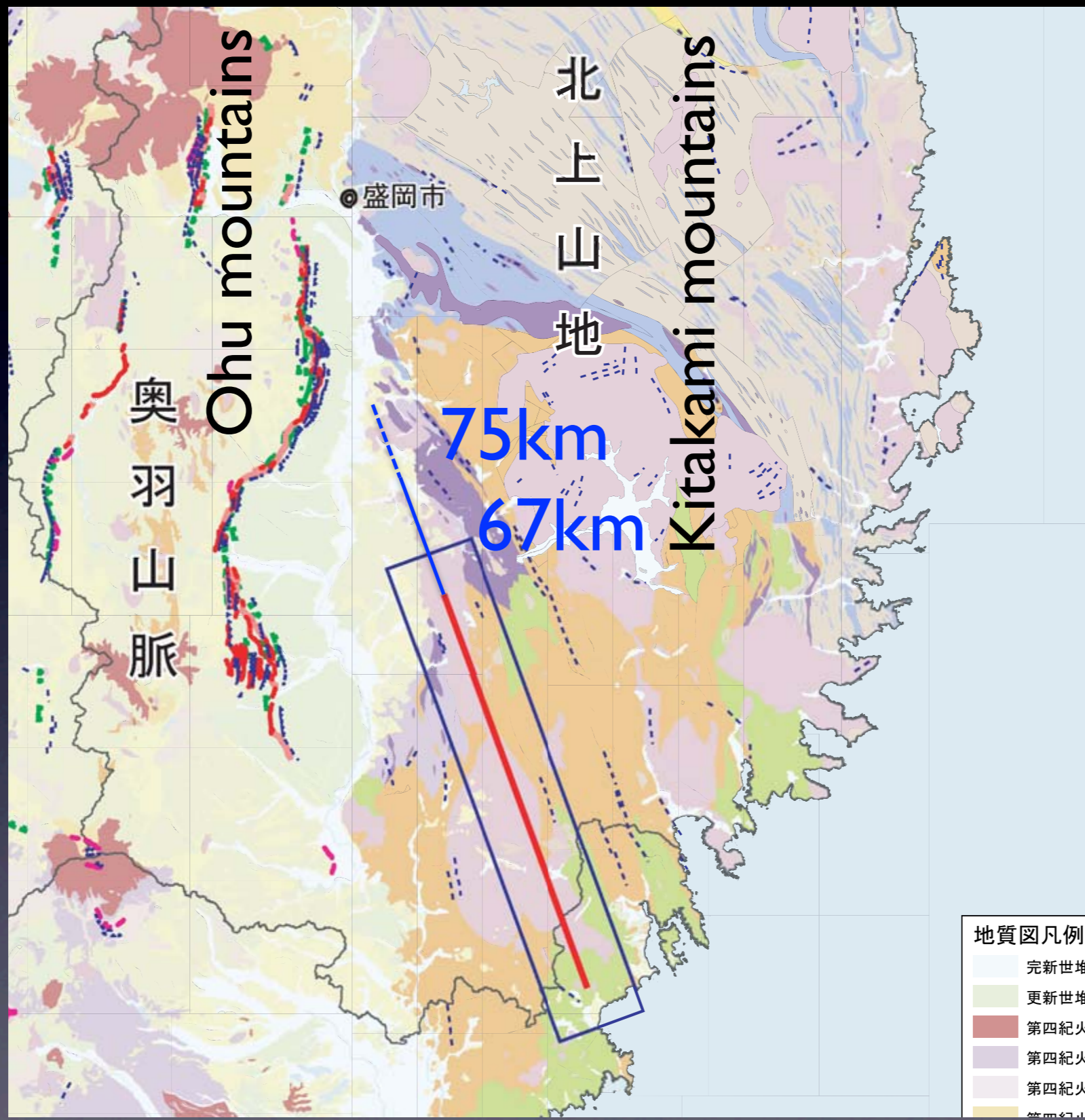


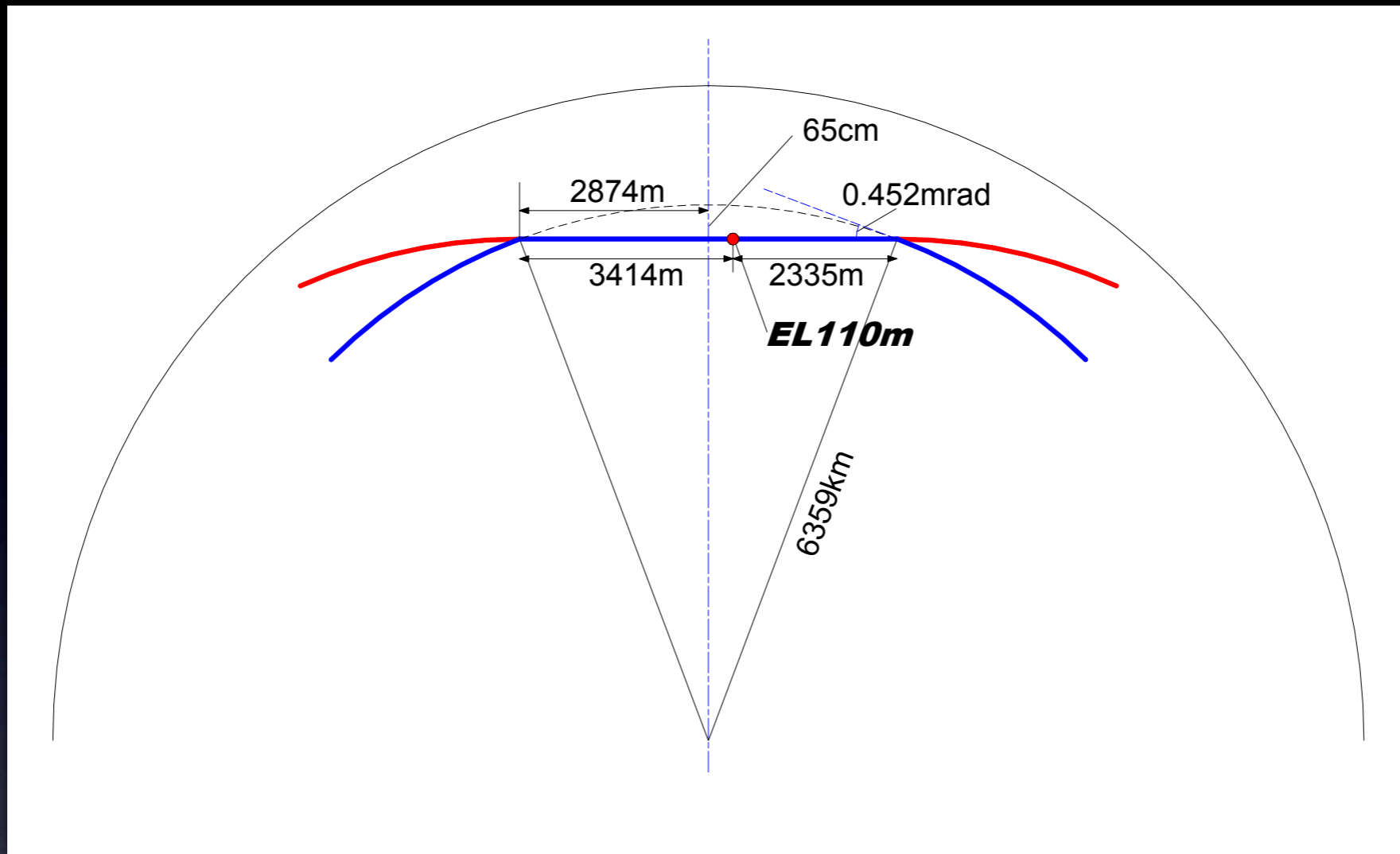
Can reach 3TeV in a 50km site

# Site Length



- Can be extended more to the north
- $14.9\text{km} + 50.2\text{km} + 1.9\text{km} = 67\text{km}$
- 75km may be possible by further extension to the north





ML in the North wing ~ 11.5+9.5+15 km  
 => Tunnel EL = 126m a.s.l. at the Northern end

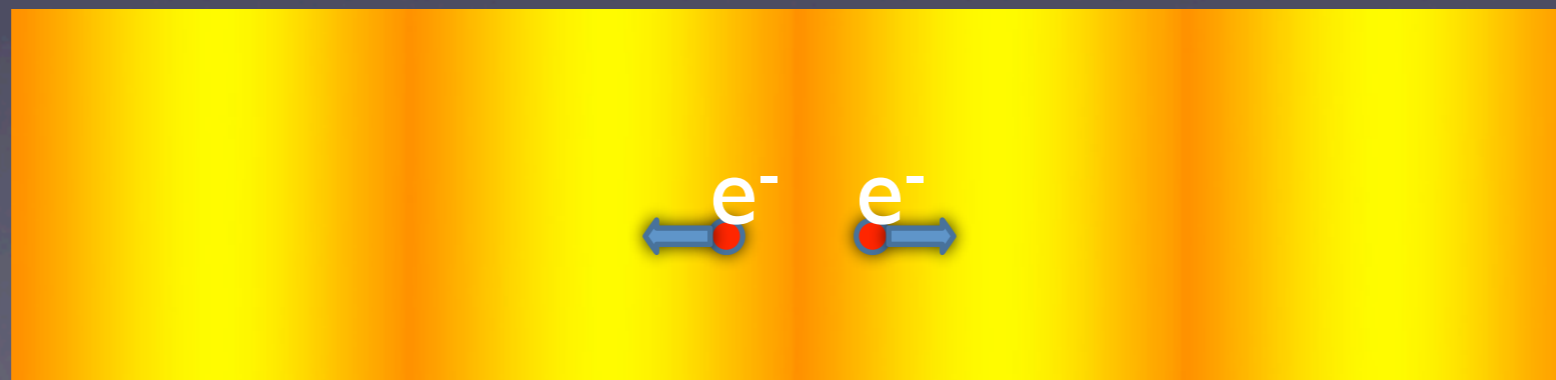
# Maximum Energy Reach

- Re-install 100MV/m cavities
- $\sqrt{s}/2 = \text{accelerating gradient} \times \text{ML (site) length}$ 
  - $100 \text{ MV/m} \times (75-5)/2 \text{ km} \times 0.72 \sim 2500 \text{ GeV}$
- Energy reach  $\sim 5 \text{ TeV}$

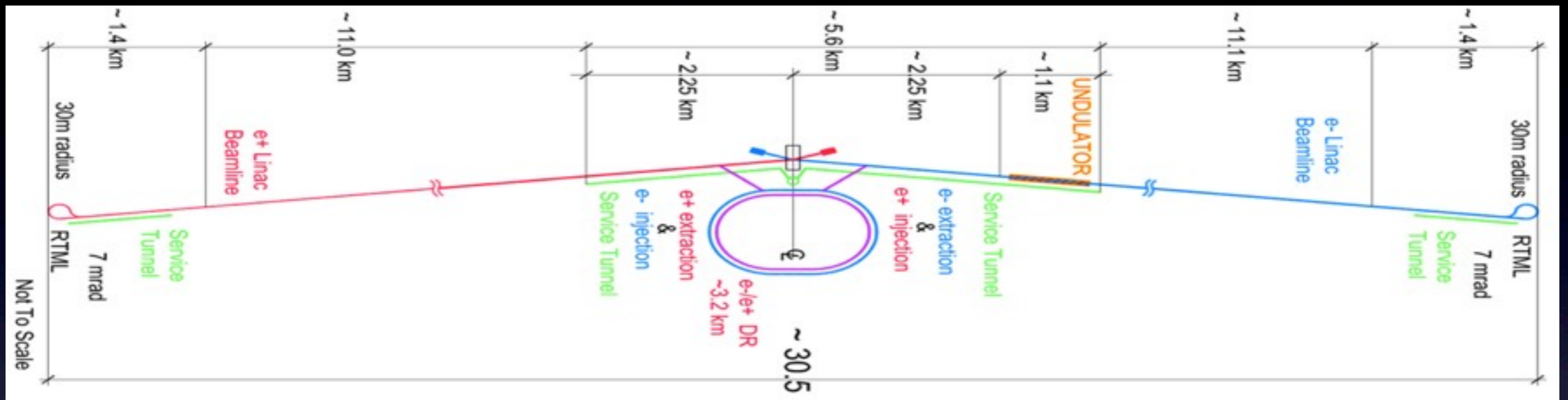


# Another Solution: Plasma Accelerator

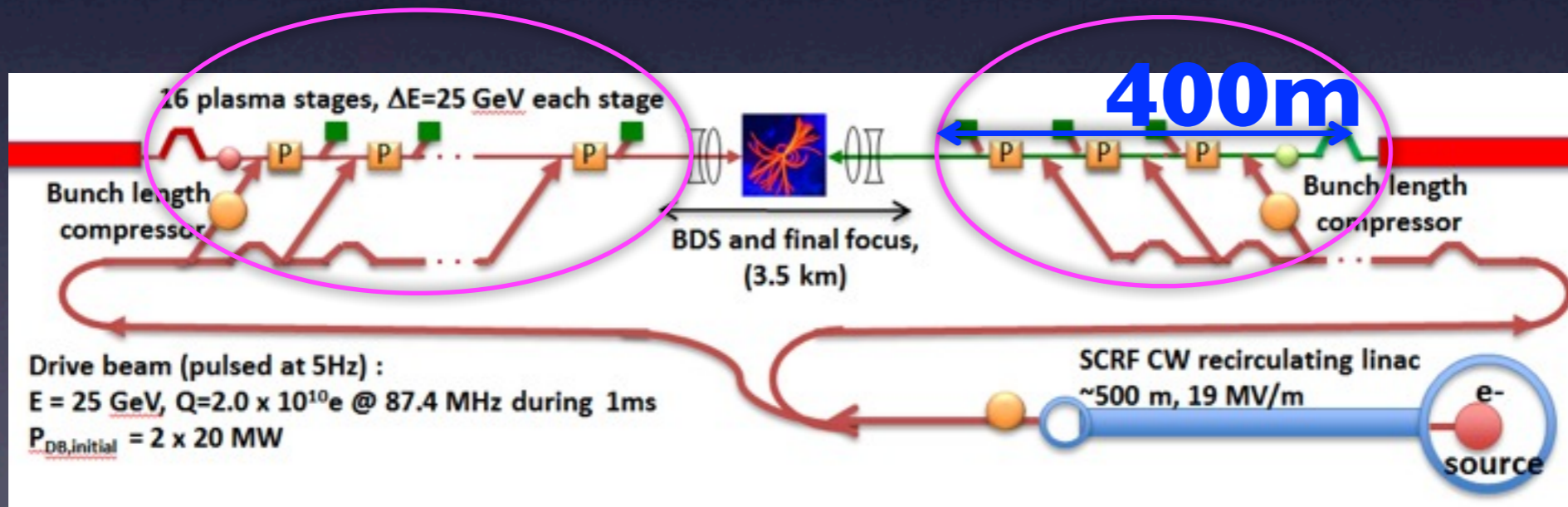
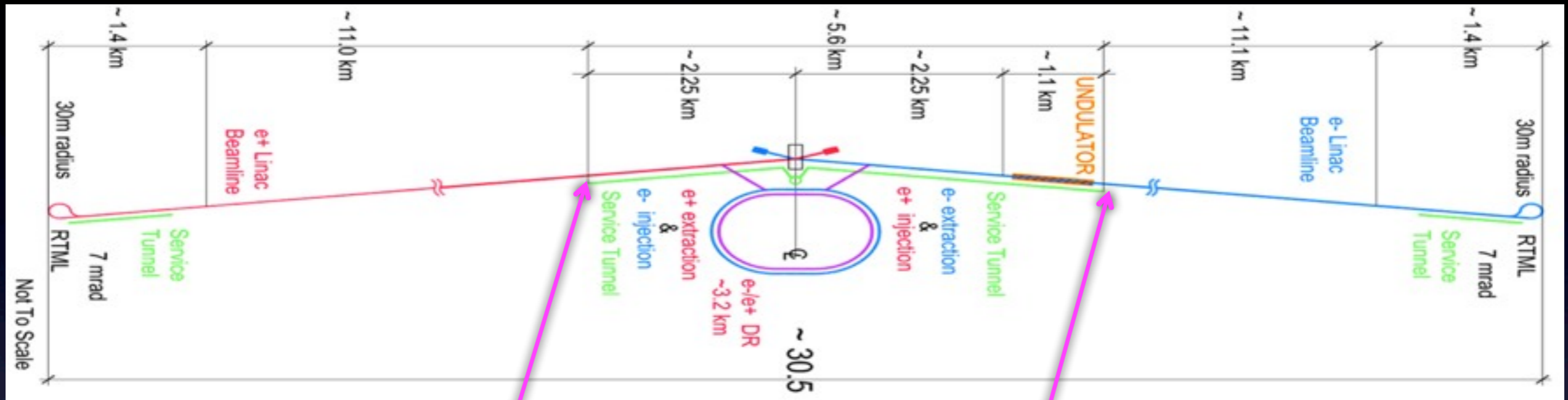
- Linac in the past has been driven by microwave technology
- Plane wave in vacuum cannot accelerate beams: needs material to make boundary condition
- → Breakdown at high gradient
  - binding energy of matter:  $\text{eV}/\text{angstrom} = 10\text{GeV}/\text{m}$
- **Plasma wave** can accelerate electrons (and positrons)
- Need not worry about breakdown with plasma
  - can reach  $> 10\text{GeV}/\text{m}$



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# Conclusion

- ILC can be certainly extended to  $\sim 1$  TeV by a natural extension of the present technology of niobium cavity
  - Can be 1.5 TeV with full use of 67km site
- Even higher energy might be reached (3 TeV?) using a new SC technology such as thin film
- Obviously, quantitative studies are needed including the luminosity estimation, etc.
- CLIC technology allows to reach  $\sim 3$  TeV in the prepared Kitakami site ( $\sim 50$  km)
- Plasma accelerator technology may bring about even higher energy (after several tens of years)

# Homework

- Detailed studies on geology and topography
  - (Active) faults, geological survey
- Systematic studies of cavity technology
  - material
  - surface treatment
- Optimize the plan of ILC facilities (500GeV) in consideration of >1TeV ILC