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Sustainability for future colliders

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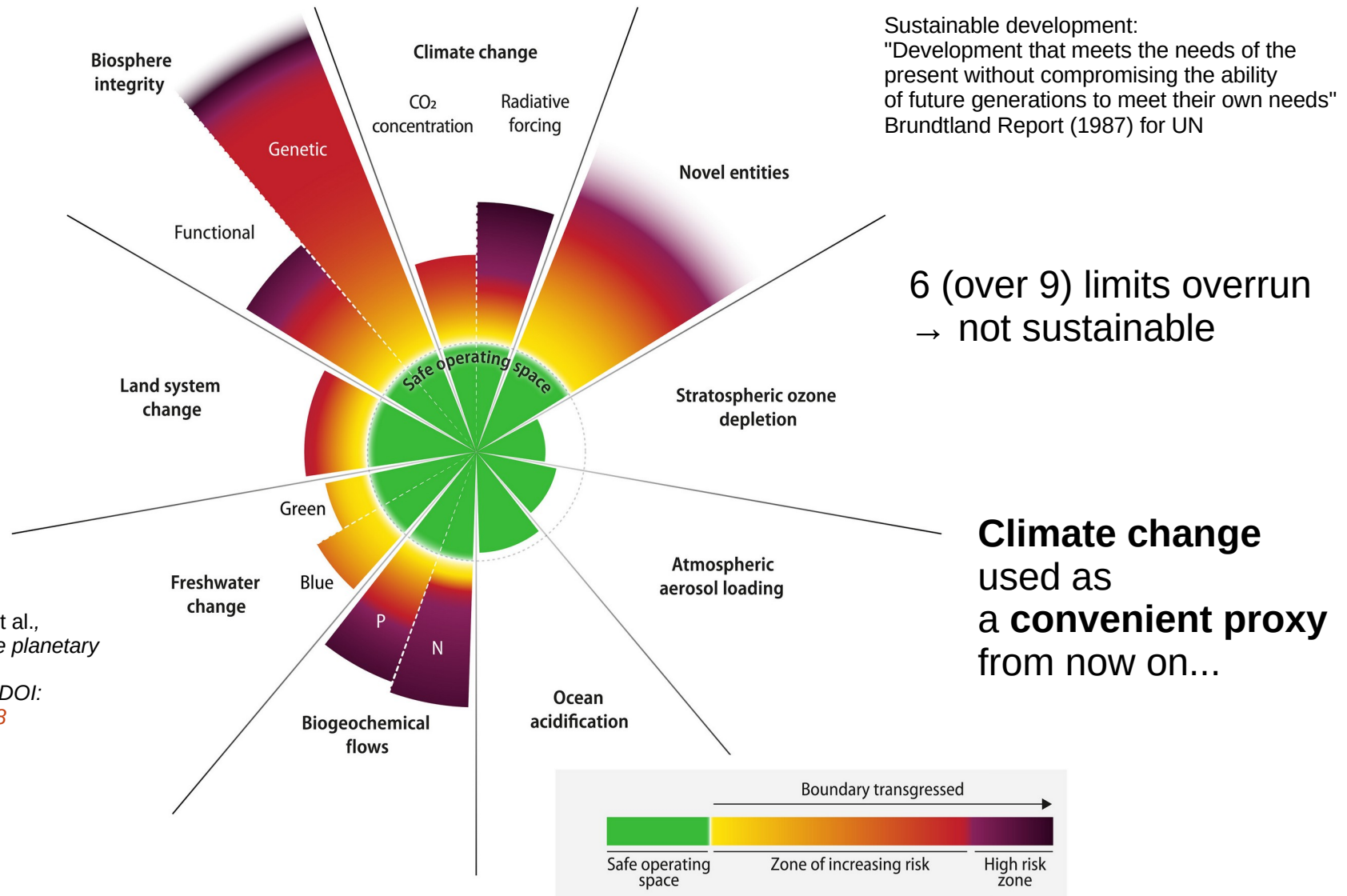
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Sustainability = be within planetary boundaries

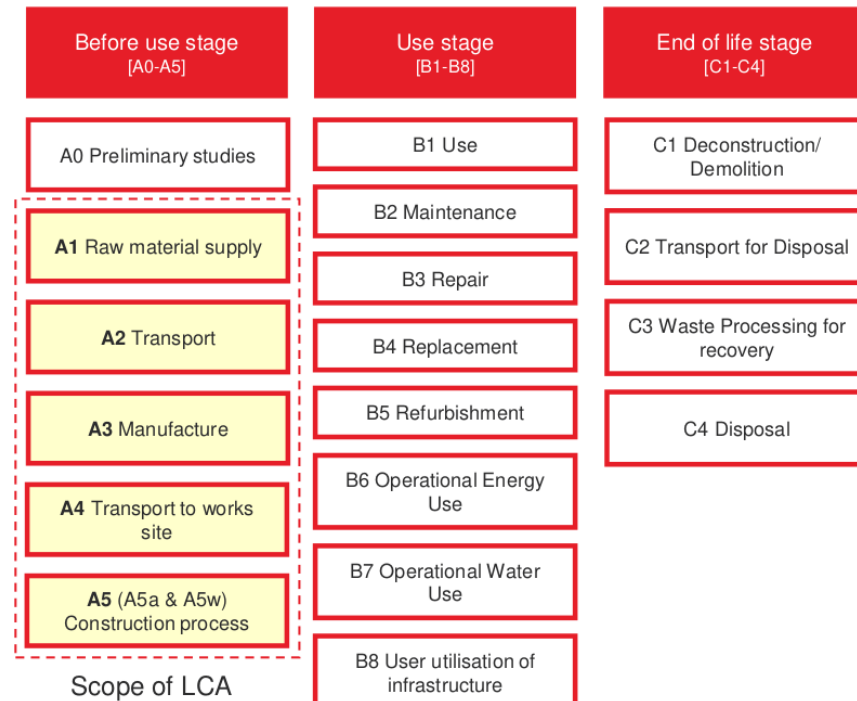


Life Cycle Assessment/Analysis

➤ LCA very useful to reduce env. footprint of project during R&D

- Estimate impacts in terms of C, water consumption, ozone, ...
- For the different stages of a project

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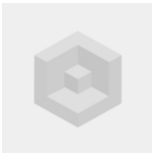
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Marine eutrophication	MEP	kg N eq
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Marine ecotoxicity	METP	kg 1,4-DCB
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Land use	LOP	m ² a crop eq
Mineral resource scarcity	SOP	kg Cu eq
Fossil resource scarcity	FFP	kg oil eq
Water consumption	WCP	m ³

Life Cycle Assessment/Analysis

Identified as a key component of future R&D
Examples:

CERN course:

https://lms.cern.ch/ekp/servlet/ekp?PX=N&TEACHREVIEW=N&CID=EKP000044552&TX=FORMAT1&LANGUAGE_TAG=en&DECORATEPAGE=1



Introduction to Environmental Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) for Engineers (e-learning)

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This e-learning provides an **introduction to Life Cycle Assessment (LCA)**, a detailed method for evaluating the environmental impacts of products throughout their entire life cycle, from raw material extraction to disposal. The primary objective of this course is to build your knowledge and skills in the Life Cycle Assessment, enrich the theoretical part of LCA, and understand how to use this in your work.

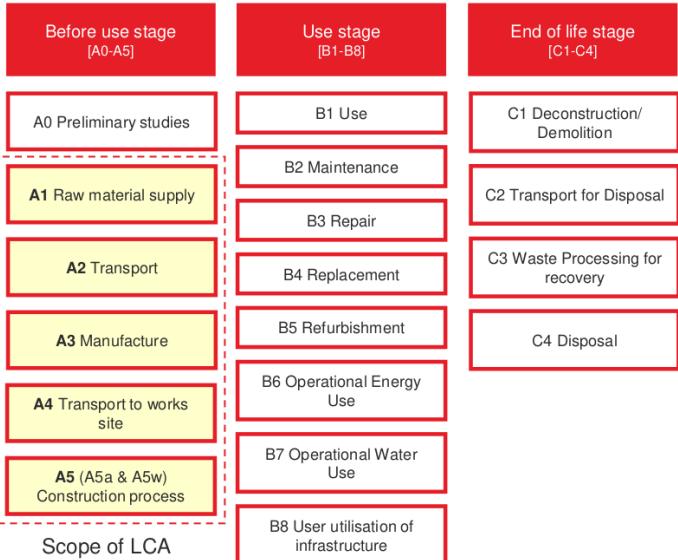
IN2P3 one-week training

Action Nationale de Formation "Eco-conception orientée projets"

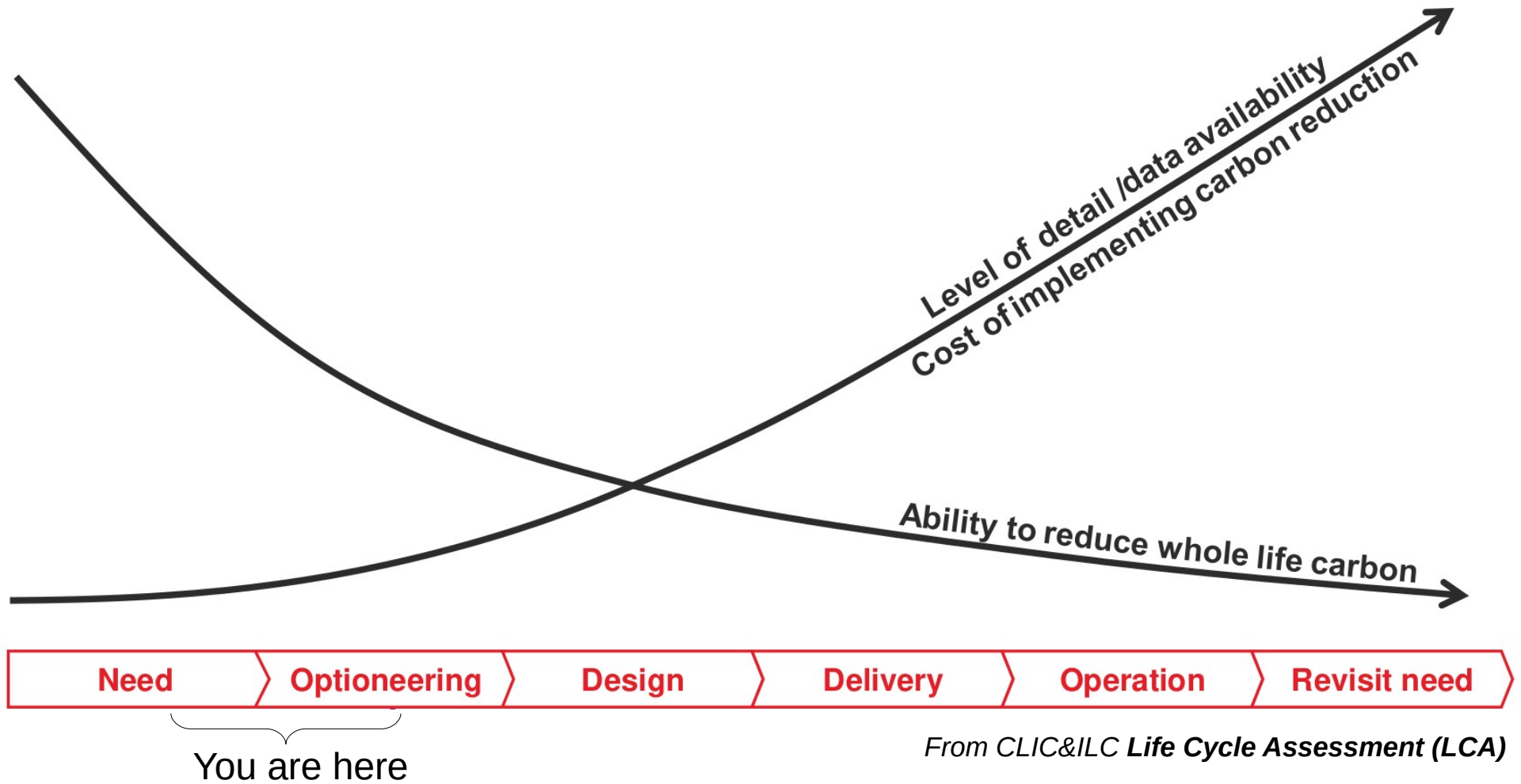
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The key plot



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- + accelerator construction
 - + accelerator operation
 - + detector construction
 - + detector operation
 - + computing
 - + collaboration life
- } $\times N_{\text{experiments}}$

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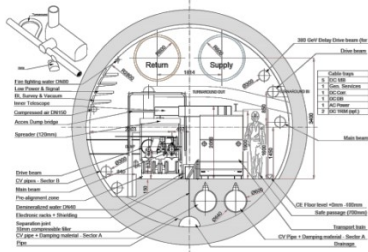
Today: 35tCO₂eq/year/LHC physicist when LHC is running
(not accounting for travels, WLCG, ...)

Tunnel (@LO)

Main parameters:

length, profile : amount of concrete and steel

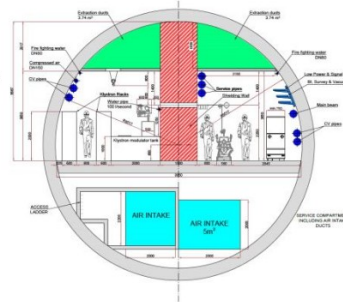
11-50km



CLIC Drive beam, 5.6m dia.

Geneva

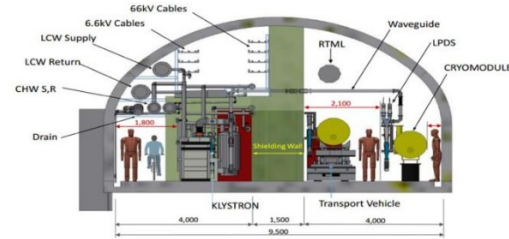
Energies: 380GeV, 1.5TeV, 3TeV.



CLIC Klystron, 10m dia.

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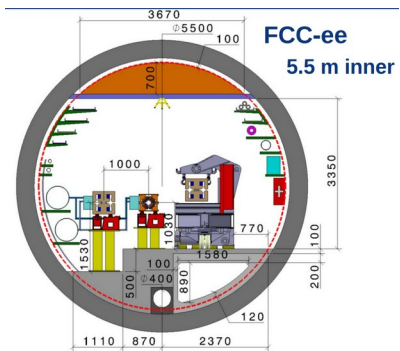
ILC, 9.5m span

Tohoku Region, Japan

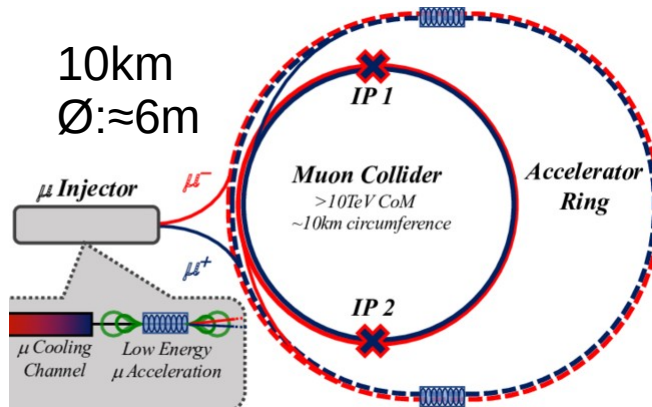
Energies: 250GeV

33km

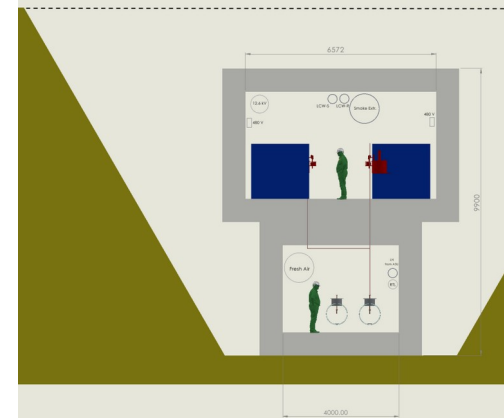
90km



10km
Ø: ≈ 6m



CCC
8km
T=80K



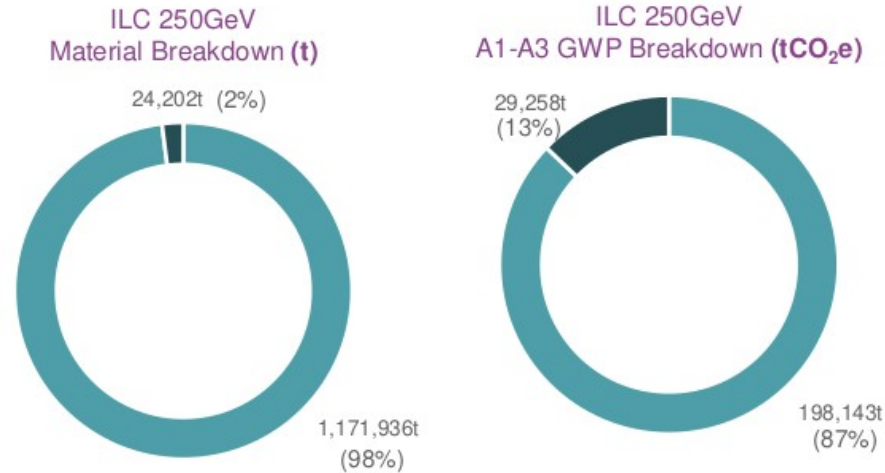
Sustainability for future colliders

Tunnel (LO) + everything related to it (NLO)

Ex: ILC

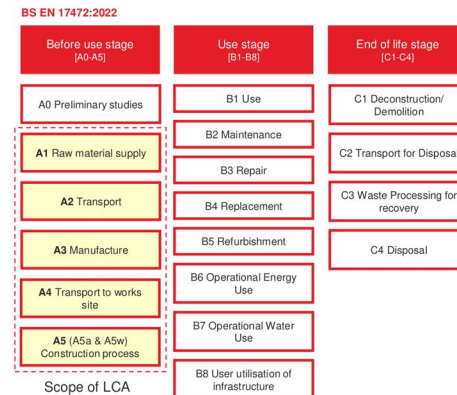
- CEMI concrete
- 80% recycled steel

Concrete
Steel



Project	Main tunnel length (km)	GWP (kton CO ₂ e)			
		Main tunnel + other structures + A4-A5			
FCC	90.6	578	751	939	+60%
CEPC	100	638	829	1040	
ILC	13.3	97.6	227	266	+170%
CLIC	11.5	73.4	98	127	+70%
C ³	8.0	133	133	146	+10%

A4-A5: transport + construction process

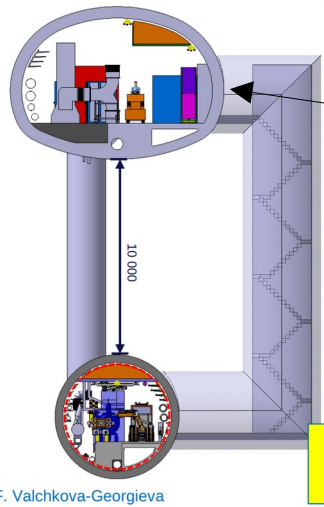


From <https://arxiv.org/abs/2307.04084>
FCC&CEPC: rough estimates from CLIC LCA!

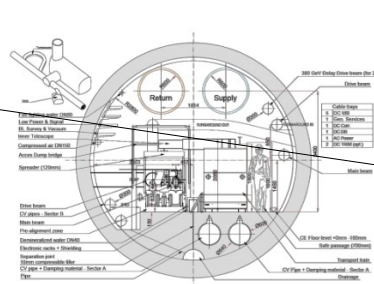
Tunnel @NLO

Main parameters:

length, profile : amount of concrete and steel, technology
Klystron isolation, number of shafts, caverns

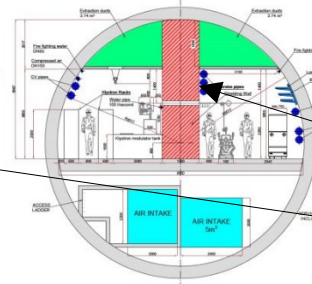


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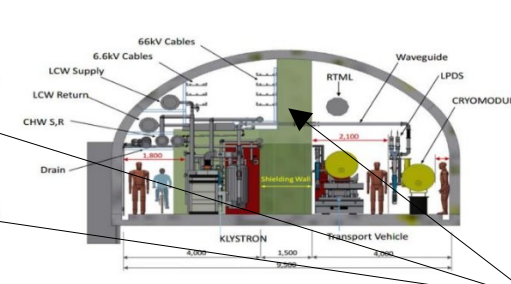
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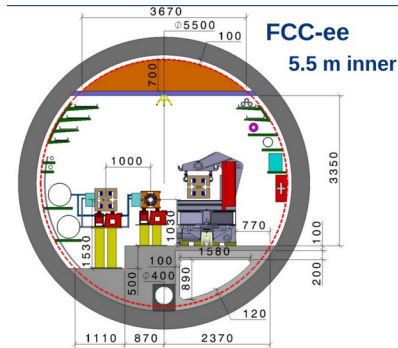
Energies: 380GeV



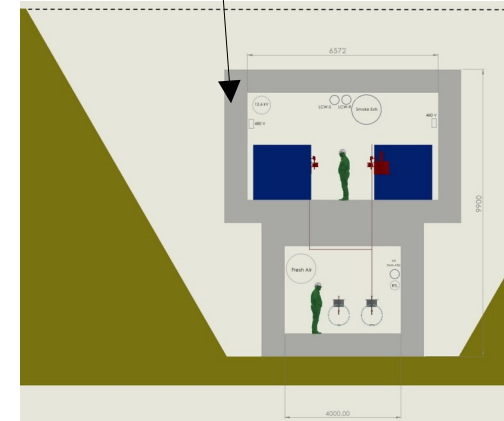
ILC, 9.5m span
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Energies: 250GeV

Isolate the beams from klystron's heat and electromagnetic noise



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Tunnel @NLO

- ◆ FCC LifeCycleAnalysis:
"improving" concrete and steel types:

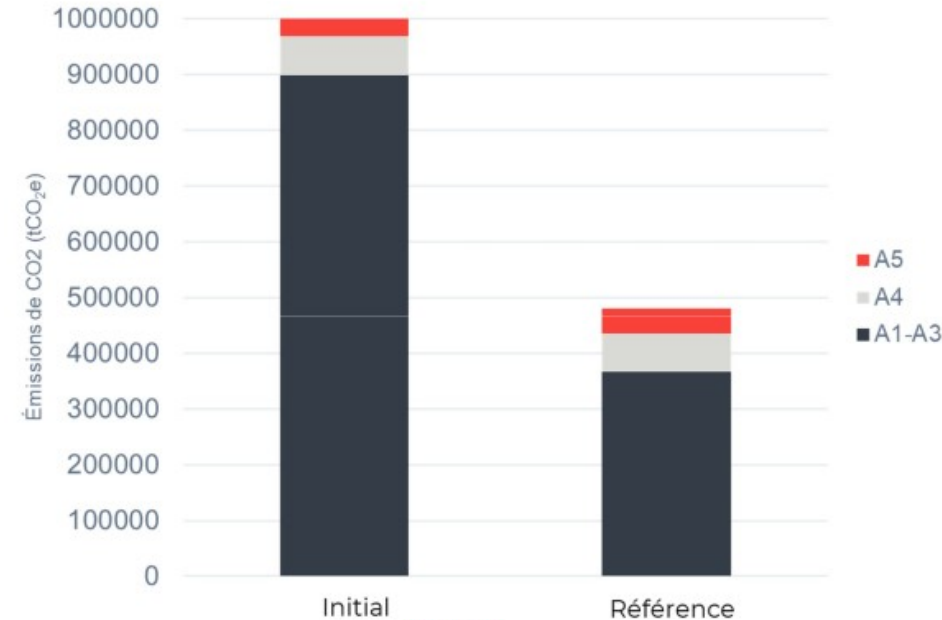
Matériaux de référence dans l'outil OneClickLCA	Émission CO ₂	Fournisseurs locaux avec une proposition équivalente	Réduction par rapport au matériau initial
Steel sheets, generic, 100% recycled content, S235, S275 and S355	0.87 kgCO ₂ e/kg	Sottas Morand	77%
Steel fibre for concrete reinforcement, 100% recycled content	0.51 kgCO ₂ e/kg	Sottas	75%
Reinforcement steel (rebar), generic, 100% recycled content, A615	0.42 kgCO ₂ e/kg	Stahl Sottas	70%
Ready-mix concrete, normal strength, generic, C35/45 (5000/6500 PSI) with CEM III/A (340 kg/m ³)	170.36 kgCO ₂ e/m ³	Probéton Vigier Holcim	48%
Ready-mix concrete, low-strength, generic, C12/15 (1700/2200 PSI) (220 kg/m ³)	149.41 kgCO ₂ e/m ³	Probéton Vigier Holcim	31%
Ready-mix concrete, normal-strength, generic, C40/50 (5800/7300 PSI) with CEM III/B,	173.00 kgCO ₂ e/m ³	Probéton Vigier Holcim	39%

Possible k-factor of 0.5

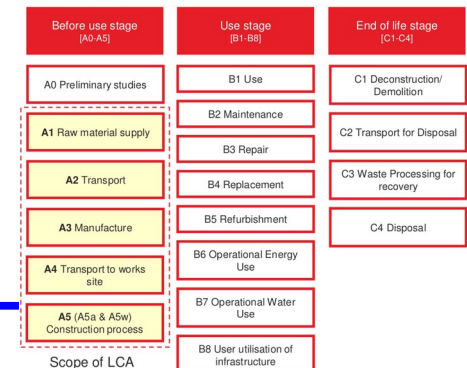
But need to check ...

- the scaling up with industry
- the cost
- the timescale

Calcul initial	Scénario de référence
999 780 tCO ₂ (eq)	477 390 tCO ₂ (eq)
Réduction	52%



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Toward a 0-net CO₂ emission tunnel ?



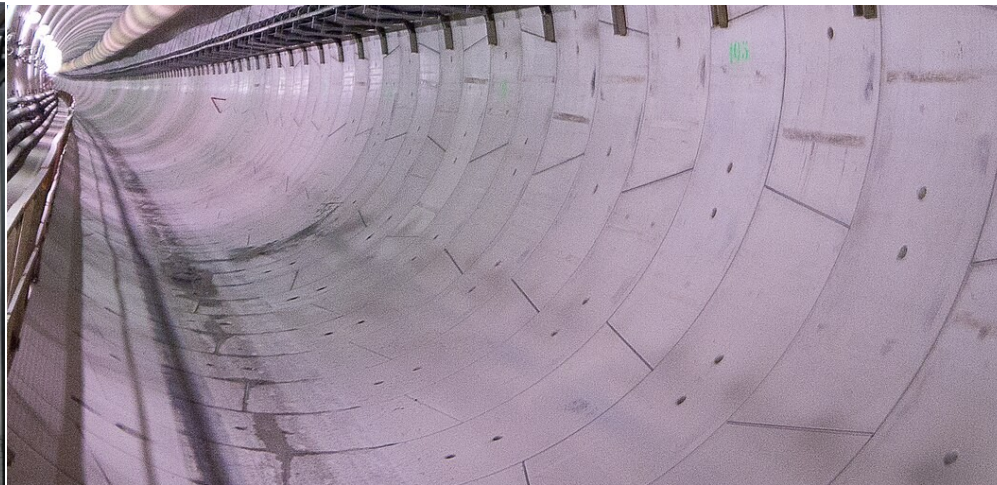
Industry is elaborating cement free concrete

- Cement fully replaced by steel slag
- CO₂ captured from a plant
- CO₂ injected into the slag+gravel to produce concrete

→ **negative CO₂eq concrete** ! (but only prefab)

<https://carbicrete.com/specify-carbicrete/>

Needs to certify the concrete
for tunnel usage
**Usual scaling-up issue,
but would help the civil society**



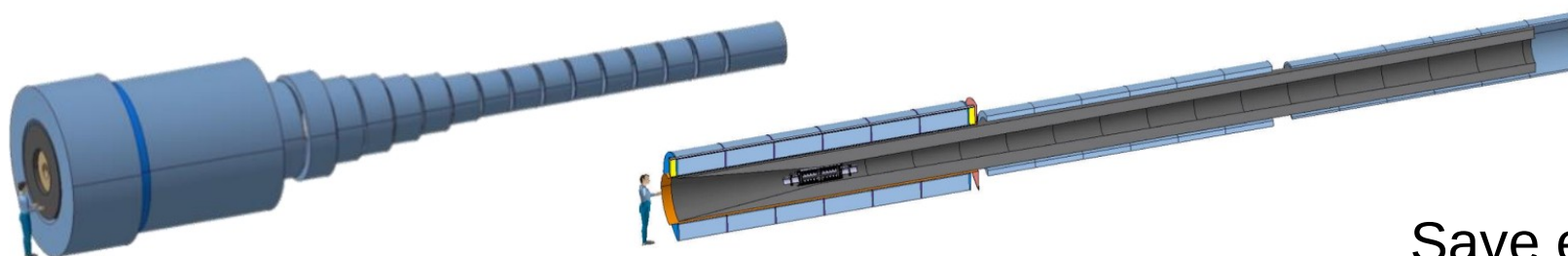
Idea submitted to CERN

Accelerator construction

- ♦ Interesting one: muon collider

Future accelerator technologies? High Temperature Superconductors

Target & Capture Solenoids for the Muon Collider



Save energy
& materials

US-MAP
Proposal
(<2016)

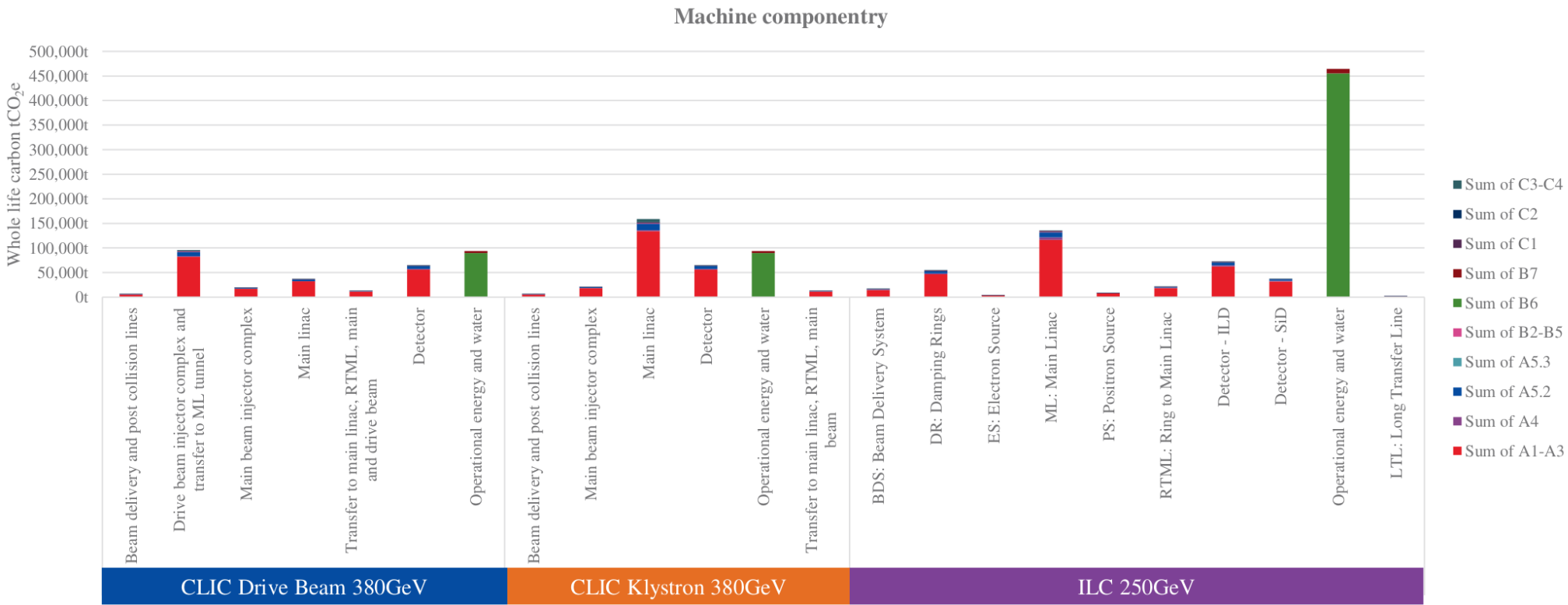
$E_M = 2.9 \text{ GJ}$
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 $M_{shield} = 300 \text{ tons}$
 $P = 12 \text{ MW}$

$EM = 1 \text{ GJ}$
 $T_{op} = 10...20 \text{ K}$
 $M_{coils} = 110 \text{ tons}$
 $M_{shield} = 196 \text{ tons}$
 $P = 1 \text{ MW}$

IMCC
Proposal
(2023)

Accelerator construction

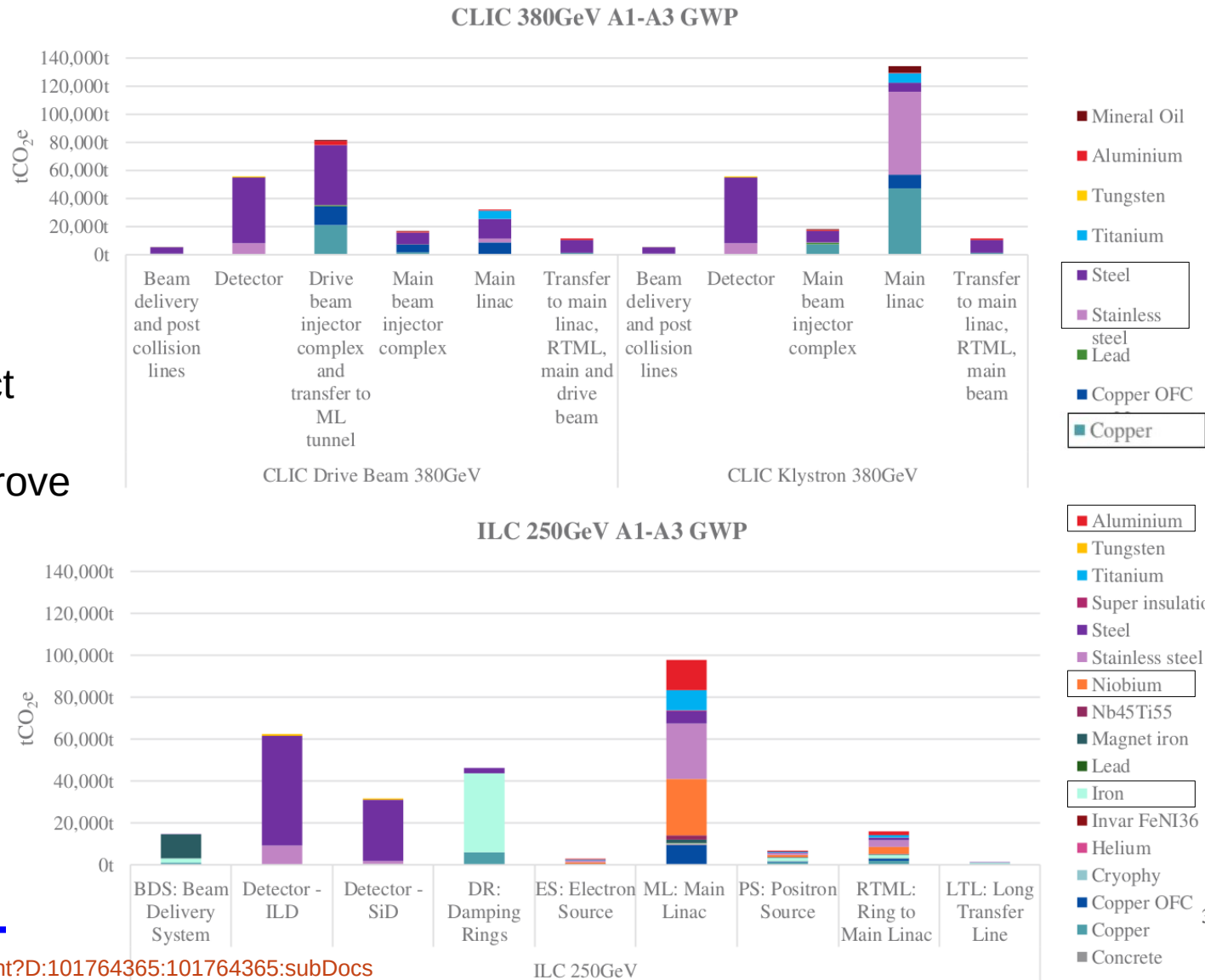
Construction of accelerator can have impact as large as the operations



Accelerator construction

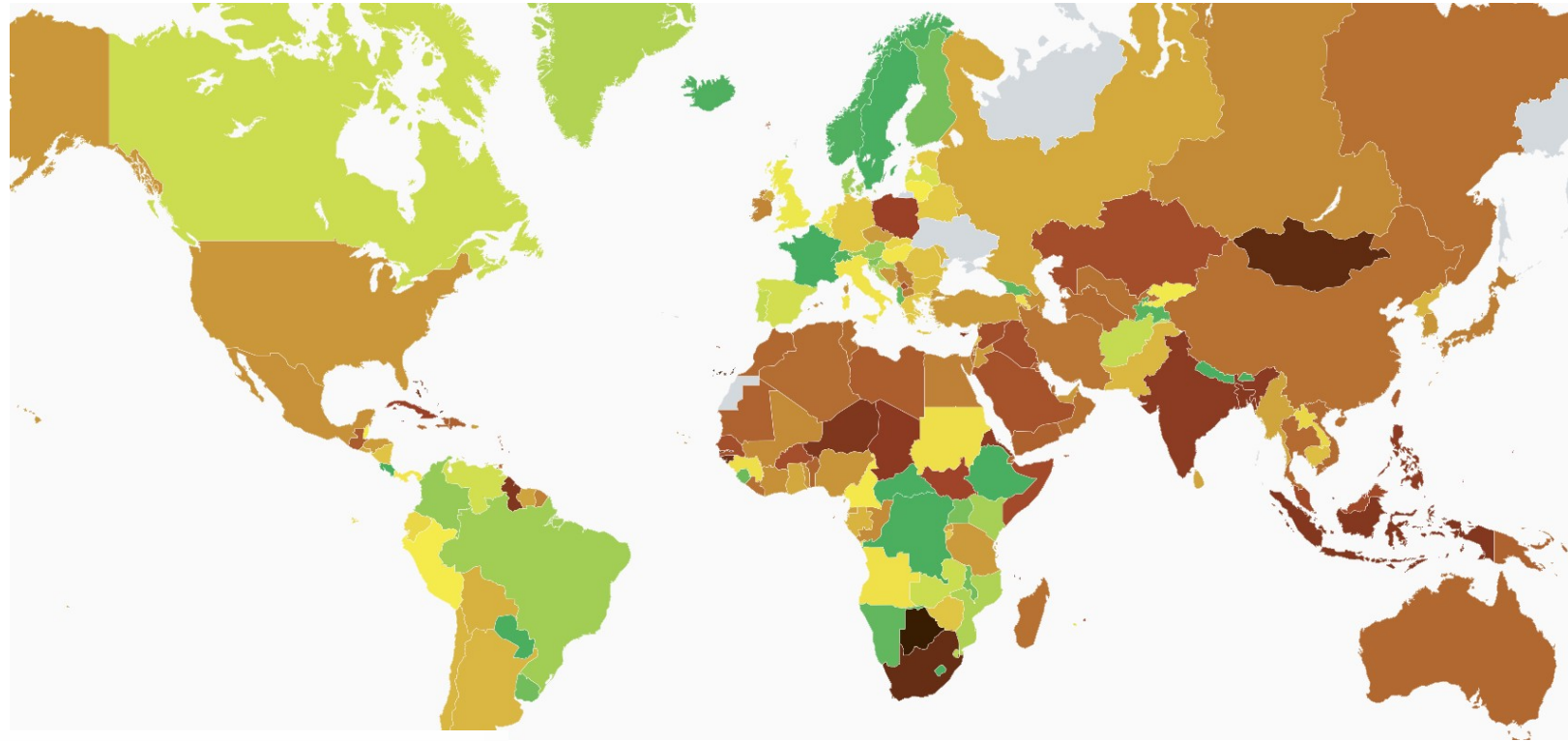
Identifying the key contributors allows to :

- Work on the design to reduce their impact
- Initiate discussions with suppliers to improve their processes



Accelerator operations @LO

- ◆ Will depend accelerator energy/luminosity AND on the **electricity mix** (at the time of running the accelerator)
- ◆ Presently, very country dependent:

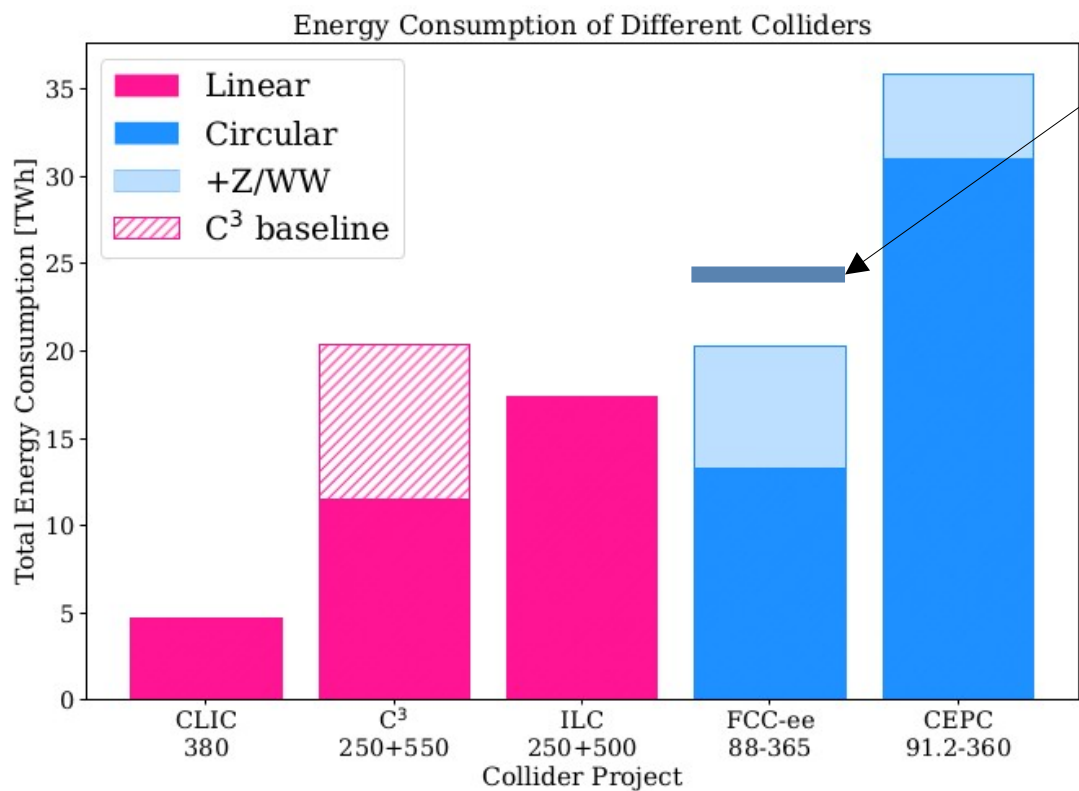


Carbon intensity ($\text{gCO}_2\text{eq/kWh}$)



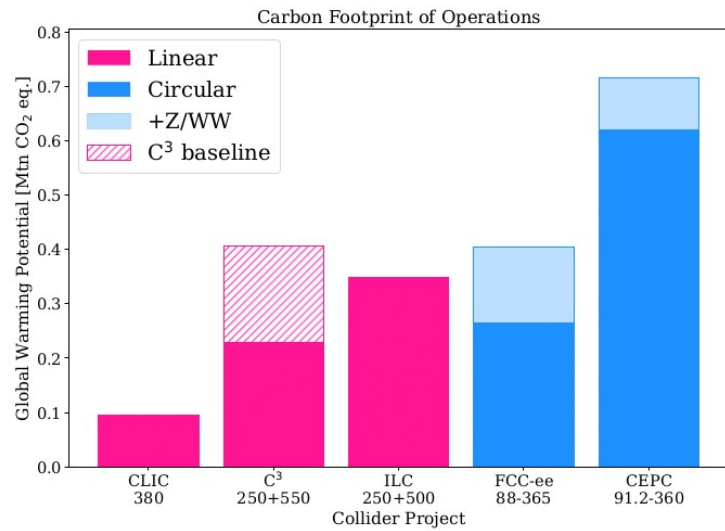
<https://app.electricitymaps.com/map/12mo/monthly>

Accelerator operations



From J.P Burnet (sept 2024)
<https://agenda.ciemat.es/event/4431/timetable/#20240926.detailed>

To compare with 1.2TWh/year
of present total CERN consumption



From <https://arxiv.org/abs/2307.04084>

Higgs factory \sqrt{s} (GeV)	CLIC 40 380	ILC 12 250 500	C³ 11 250 550	CEPC 53 , 54 91.2 160 240 360	FCC 20 , 55 , 56 88,91,94 157,163 240 340-350 365
P (MW)	110	111 173	150 (87) 175 (96)	283 300 340 430	222 247 273 357
$T_{\text{collisions}}$ (10^7 s/year)	1.20	1.60	1.60	1.30	1.08
T_{run} (years)	8	11 9	10 10	2 1 10 5	2 2 2 3 1 4
$\mathcal{L}_{\text{inst}}/\text{IP}$ ($\cdot 10^{34}$ cm $^{-2}$ s $^{-1}$)	2.3	1.35 1.8	1.3 2.4	191.7 26.6 8.3 0.83	115 230 28 8.5 0.95 1.55
\mathcal{L}_{int} (ab $^{-1}$)	1.5	2 4	2 4	100 6 20 1	50 100 10 5 0.2 1.5

Accelerator operation (details)

CEPC-TDR p. 965

Table A3.13: Total facility power consumption in Z mode (30 MW/beam)

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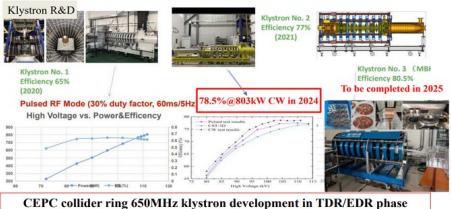
	System for W (30 MW /beam)	Location and power Requirement (MW)						Total (MW)	Location and power Requirement (MW)						Total (MW)
		Collider	Booster	Linac	BTL	IR	Surface building		Collider	Booster	Linac	BTL	IR	Surface building	
1	RF Power Source	96.90	0.15	12.26				109.31	96.90	0.15	12.26				109.31
2	Cryogenic System	3.32	0.77			0.16		4.25	27.53	2.32			0.16		30.01
3	Vacuum System	9.60	3.80	0.65				14.05	9.90	4.20	0.65				14.75
4	Magnet System	6.71	1.28	2.15	4.89	0.05		15.08	93.03	18.94	2.15	4.89	0.30		119.31
5	Instrumentation	1.30	0.70	0.20				2.20	1.30	0.70	0.20				2.20
6	Radiation Protection	0.25		0.10				0.35	0.30		0.10				0.40
7	Control System	1.00	0.60	0.20	0.005	0.005		1.81	1.00	0.60	0.20				1.80
8	Experimental Devices					4.00		4.00					4.00		4.00
9	Utilities	25.80	2.80	2.00	0.60	1.20		32.40	47.20	4.80	2.50	0.60	1.20		56.30
10	General Services	7.20		0.30	0.20	0.20	12.00	19.90	7.20		0.30	0.20	0.20	12.00	19.90
Total		152.08	10.10	17.86	5.70	5.62	12.00	203.35	284.36	31.71	18.36	5.69	5.86	12.00	357.98

- At CEPC the main contributors are RF power and magnet
 - Nice to see the ongoing work to improve the efficiencies (see talk by Jie Gao)

CEPC High Efficiency and High Power Klystrons

CEPC 650Mhz Energy Recovery Klystron Development

Green CEPC and Sustainability



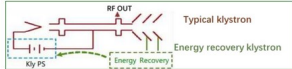
Parameters	Value
Frequency	5720 MHz
Output Power	80MW
Pulsed width	2.5us
Pulsed rate	100Hz
Gain	54 dB
Efficiency	47%
3dB bandwidth	±5MHz
Beam voltage	420 kV
Beam current	403 A
Focusing field	0.28 T

C band 5720MHz 80MW Klystron

C band 5720MHz 80MW Klystron design completed

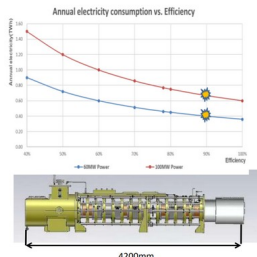
Technical assessment has been done on August 12, 2024, construction started, to be completed on 2025

The 4th Klystron (Energy recovery, one stage)



Parameter	Value
Operating frequency	650 MHz
Beam Voltage	113 kV
Efficiency	77.5%
Output power	800 kW
Beam perveance	0.25 uP
Beam current	9.5A
Efficiency (one-stage depressed collector)	85%

The 4th Klystron (Energy recovery, one stage) technical review has been done on May 23, 2025



- SR power per beam: 30 MW (CEPC-TDR p965)
 - Total electricity consumption: 262 MW
 - RF power (109 MW)
 - Magnet (58 MW)
 - Utilities (44 MW)
 - Cryogenics (11.6 MW)
 - Other auxiliary power combined (29 MW)
- SR power per beam: 50 MW (CEPC-TDR p967)
 - Total electricity consumption: 340 MW
 - RF power (177 MW)
 - Magnet (58 MW)
 - Utilities (54 MW)
 - Cryogenics (11.1 MW)
 - Other auxiliary power combined (29 MW)

Prototypes have been developed addressing green collider technologies

Power efficiency, energy recycling, and clean energy generation are being addressed as comprehensive measures for sustainable operation

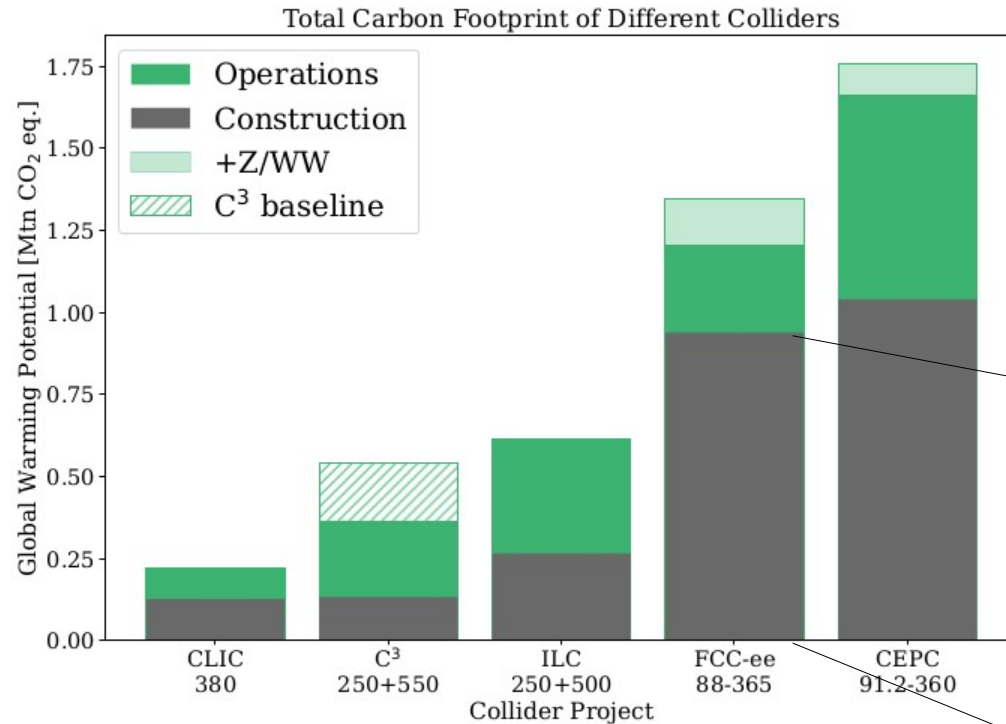
Participated the 4th edition of the Sustainable High Energy Physics (HEP) workshop, May 12-15, 2025, with green CEPC and sustainability presentation and Panel discussions <https://indico.global/event/4745/>

On-going sustainability projects:

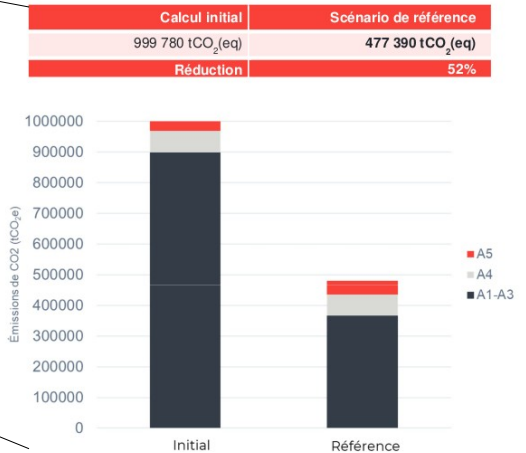
- High efficiency klystron:
 - 650 MHz
 - 80 MW C-band
- Permanent magnets for damping ring and transport lines
- High Q-factor SRF cryogenic-modules
- Recovery of waste heat (HEPS)
- Recovery and recycling of Helium
- Photovoltaic (PV) power generation systems (HEPS)

Publication: Dou Wang; Jie Gao; Yuhui Li; Jinduo Huang; Song Jin; Manqi Ruan; Mingshui Chen; Shanzhen Chen, "The carbon footprint and CO2 reduction optimization of CEPC", *RDMT*, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s41605-025-00535-7> (2025).

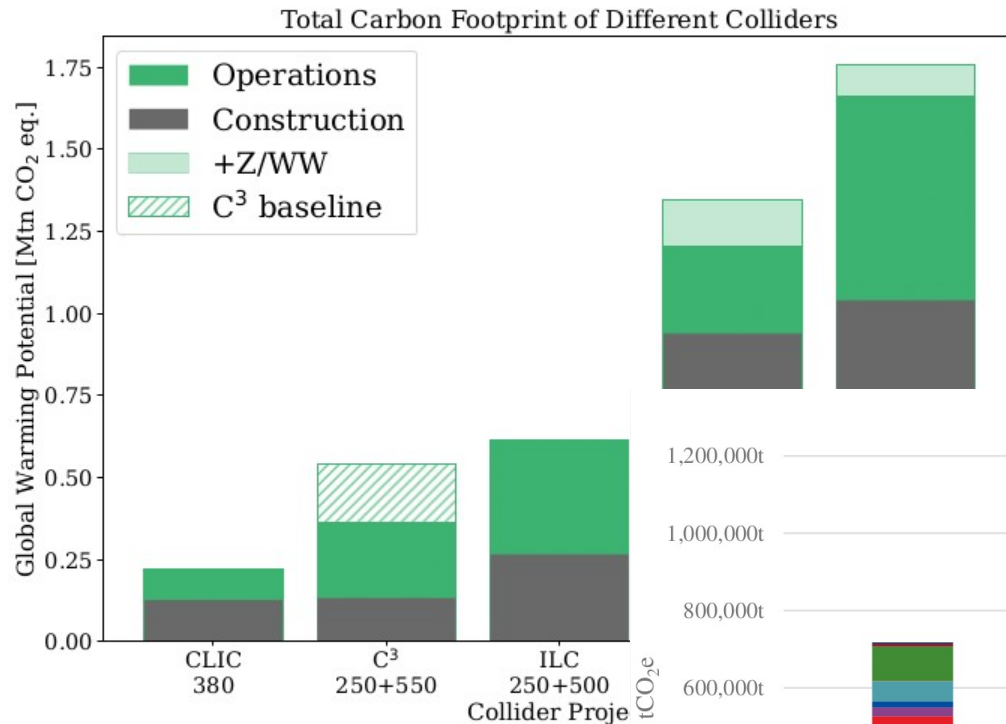
Tunnel + accelerator operation (wo/ building accelerator!)



Present estimates give similar order of magnitude between these 2 items
Sum = O(0.5-1.5)MtCo2eq



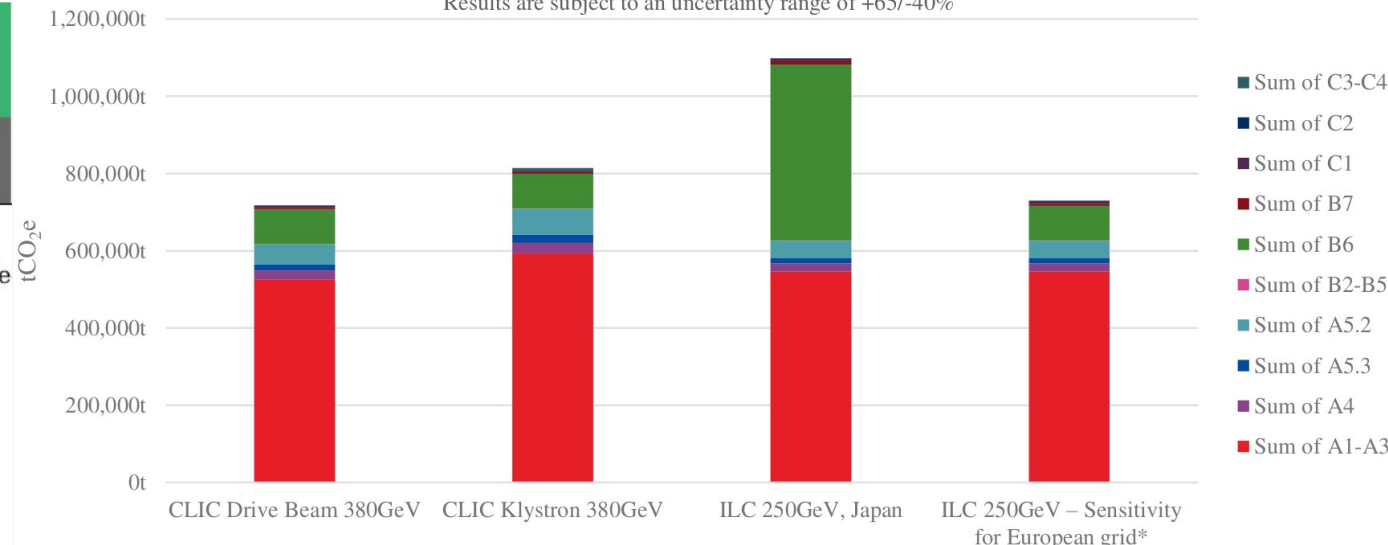
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Recent update on linear colliders (incl. Building acc.): $O(1)\text{MtCO}_{2\text{eq}}$

CLIC & ILC Whole life carbon results
Results are subject to an uncertainty range of +65/-40%



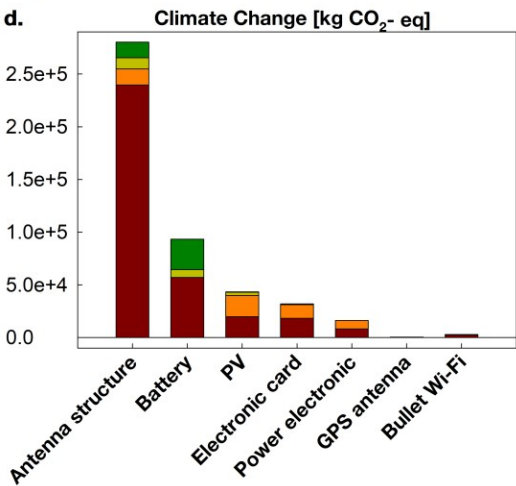
No data yet !

Nice example of LCA :

Life Cycle Analysis of the GRAND Experiment

Leidy T. Vargas-Ibáñez^{a,b}, Kumiko Kotera^{c,d}, Odile Blanchard^e, Peggy Zwolinski^a, Alexis Cheffer^f, Mathieu Collilieux^f, Paul Lambert^f, Quentin Lefèbvre^f, Thomas Protois^f

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2309.12282>



Optimize the alloy of antenna, battery/Photovoltaic panel/PCB

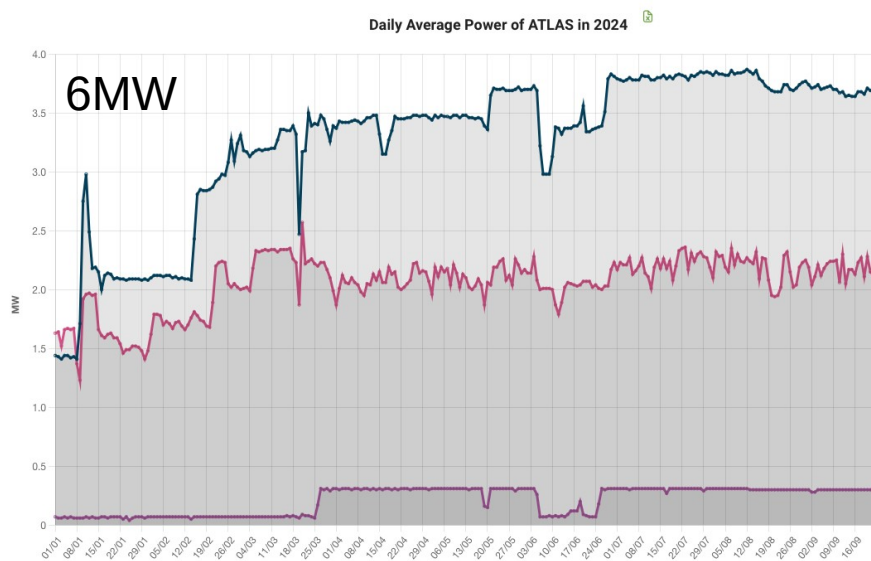
No impact on physics !

Antenna structure	Raw material production (extraction)	Total/net (including all components and processes)	AAPD* (%)
Climate Change [kg CO2eq]			
Base case X5CrNiMo18 (316)	239649.43	282015.80	
Alloy 1 X5CrNi18 (304)	229170.75	268695.30	4.72
Alloy 2 X20Cr13 (420)	146834.08	186358.63	33.92
Stainless Steel (secondary)	56667.74	91552.11	67.54
Ressource use, fossils [MJ]			
Base case X5CrNiMo18 (316)	3290049.95	3678502.85	
Alloy 1 X5CrNi18 (304)	3146177.23	3493535.40	5.03
Alloy 2 X20Cr13 (420)	1999582.65	2346940.82	36.20
Stainless Steel (secondary)	908311.97	1385277.37	62.34
Ressource use, minerals and metals [kg Sb eq]			
Base case X5CrNiMo18 (316)	11.60	11.60	
Alloy 1 X5CrNi18 (304)	1.94	1.94	83.30
Alloy 2 X20Cr13 (420)	3.98	3.97	65.78
Stainless Steel (secondary)	0.01	0.01	99.91
Acidification [mol H+ eq]			
Base case X5CrNiMo18 (316)	841.15	936.53	
Alloy 1 X5CrNi18 (304)	675.27	763.35	18.49
Alloy 2 X20Cr13 (420)	642.97	731.05	21.94
Stainless Steel (secondary)	98.85	210.65	77.51
Ionizing radiation, human health [kBq U235 eq]			
Base case X5CrNiMo18 (316)	106.47	4019.62	
Alloy 1 X5CrNi18 (304)	109.43	4013.06	0.16
Alloy 2 X20Cr13 (420)	156.69	4060.33	-1.01
Stainless Steel (secondary)	156.73	3111.96	22.58

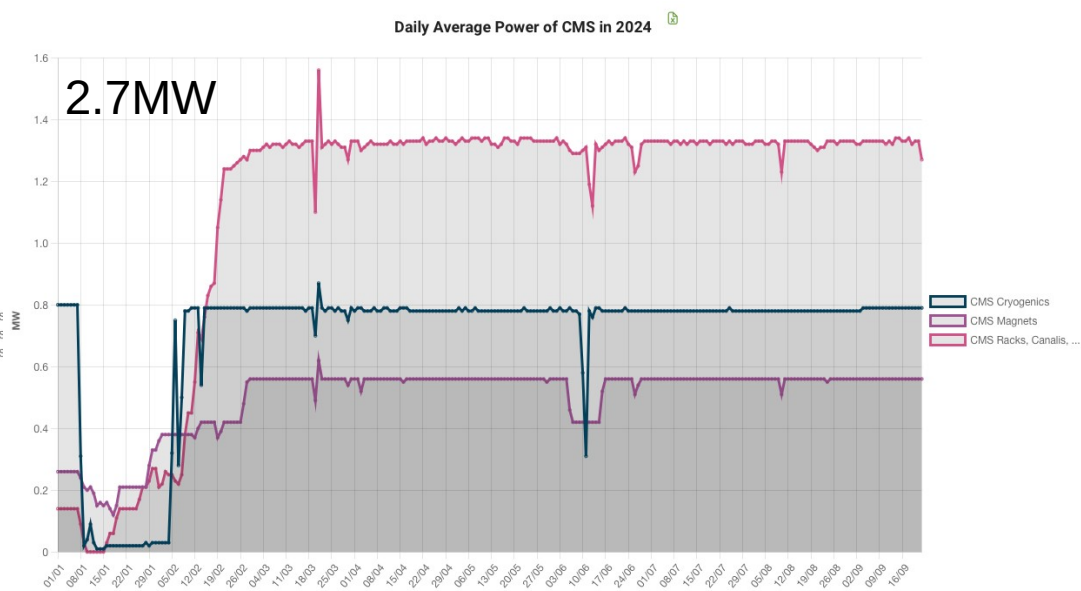
Impact categories	Base case	Battery weight -10% mass	AAPD (%)	PV size -10% size	AAPD (%)	Printed circuit board weight -10% mass	AAPD (%)
Climate Change [kg CO2eq]	471460	461999	2,01	467383	0,86	468860	0,55
Ressource use, fossils [MJ]	6220747	6099235	1,95	6171177	0,80	6176872	0,71
Ressource use, minerals and metals [kg Sb eq]	28	27	3,48	28	0,52	28	1,20
Acidification [mol H+ eq]	1709	1682	1,55	1687	1,29	1697	0,68
Ionizing radiation, human health [kBq U235 eq]	15565	15512	0,34	15343	1,43	15074	3,16

Detectors: Power consumption

- W. Riegler (sept 2024) <https://agenda.ciemat.es/event/4431/contributions/5081/>
 - For the LHC, ~5% of the PC is from the experiments
 - O(5MW)/experiment**, but depend a lot of the design !
 - Same consumption is expected for future accelerators
 - Cryogenics is the key !**



ATLAS



CMS

Detectors: Direct emissions

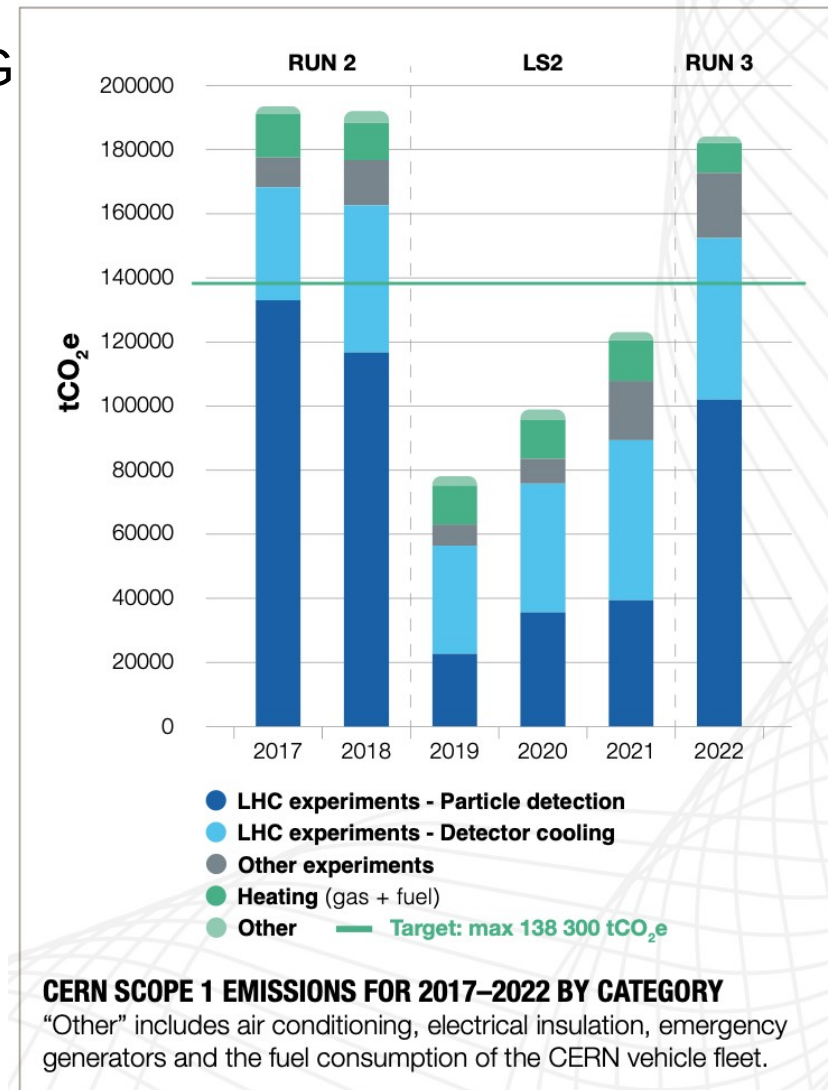
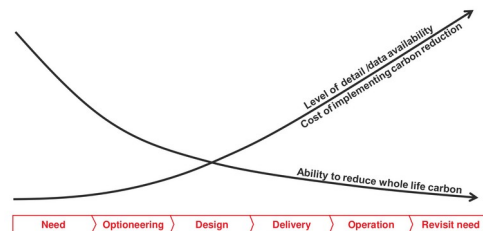
Presently, the **main contributor** of CERN GHG

- Cooling, RPC, RICH
- HFCs, PFCs and SF₆
- O(0.2)MtCO₂eq/year
- Future detectors are expected to drastically reduce such usages

Warning: detector complexity may have strong impact on the cpu/gpu needed for **simulation/reconstruction** !

No LCA yet

- The sooner the better



Detectors: Direct emissions

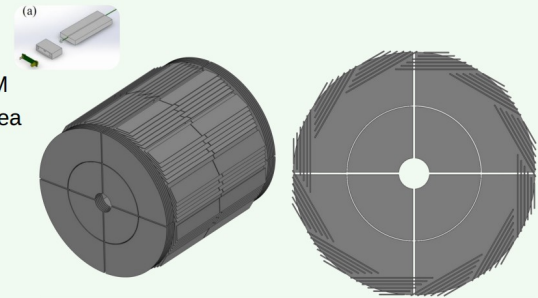
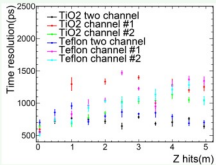
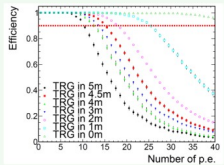
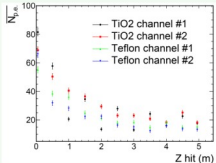
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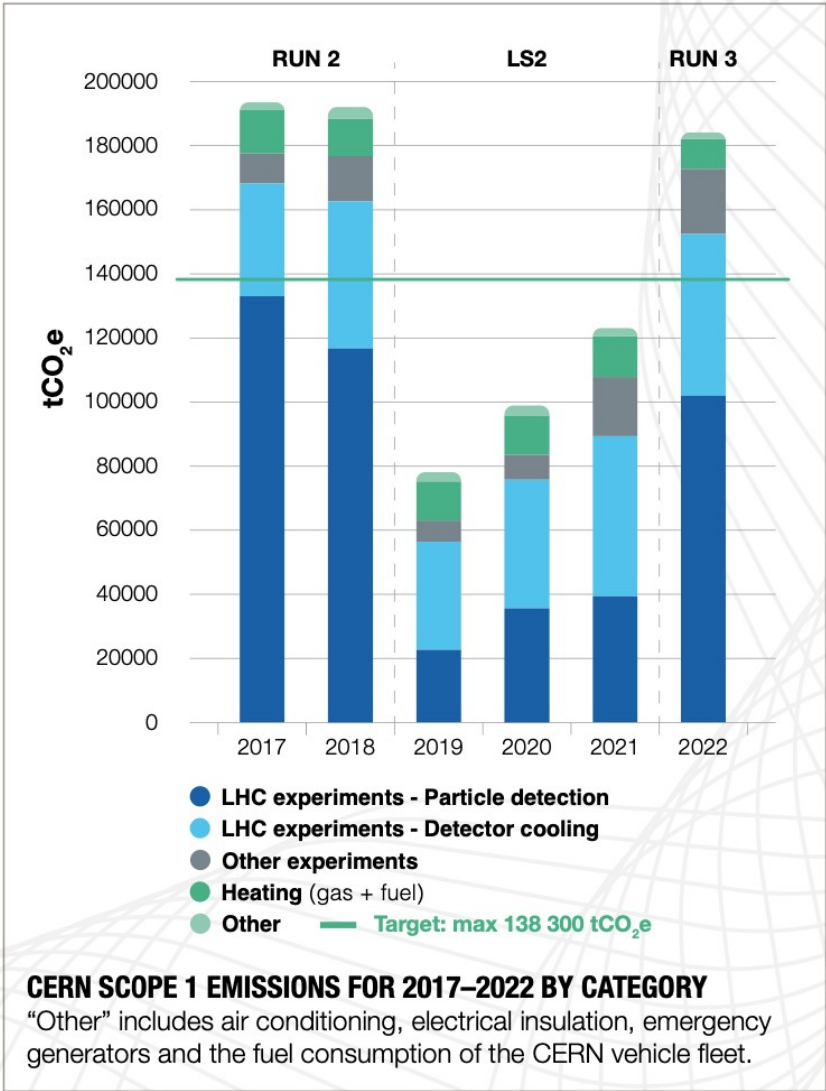
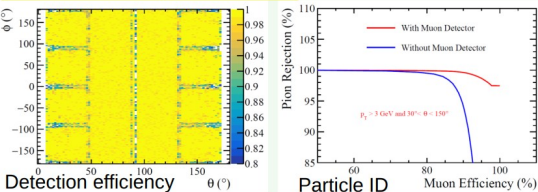
Very nice to see the CEPC ref detector has no RPC!

Muon Detector

- Use extruded plastic scintillator (PS) technology, provide Muon ID > 95%, and pion fake rate < 1%
- Strip/channel structure: PS bar + WLS fiber + SiPM
- Solid angle coverage: $0.98 \times 4\pi$, total detection area ~ 4,800 m², ~43k channels
- Prototype of 5m channel: $\epsilon > 95\%$, $\sigma_T \sim 1\text{ns}$



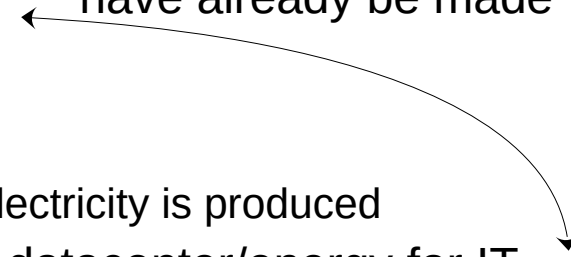
Simulation and performance



Computing

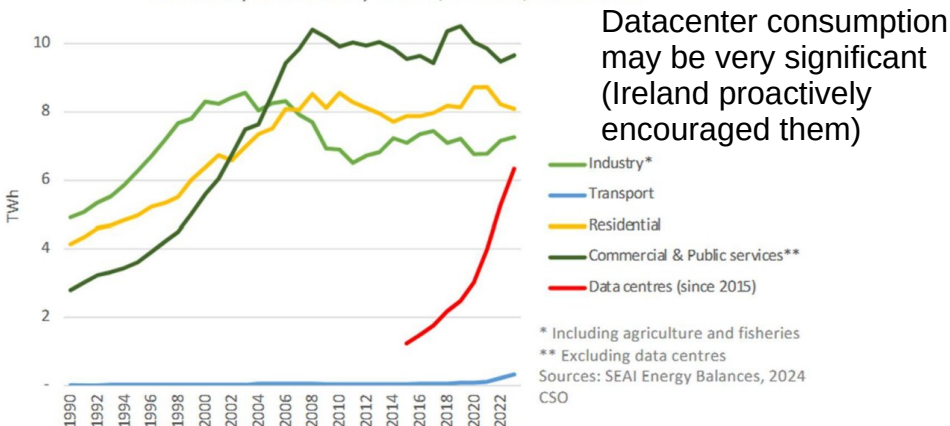
- Usually done on World wide grid → strongly depends on the electricity mix
 - So will assume a lower C-intensity for electricity production in the future...
 - Likely more intermittent
- Some ways to save energy:
 - Use the heat from datacenter for heating other buildings
 - Use different chips, with lower consumption (ARM)
 - Vary the cpu frequency
 - Decrease/increase the frequency when little/a lot of low-C electricity is produced

But most of the gains have already be made

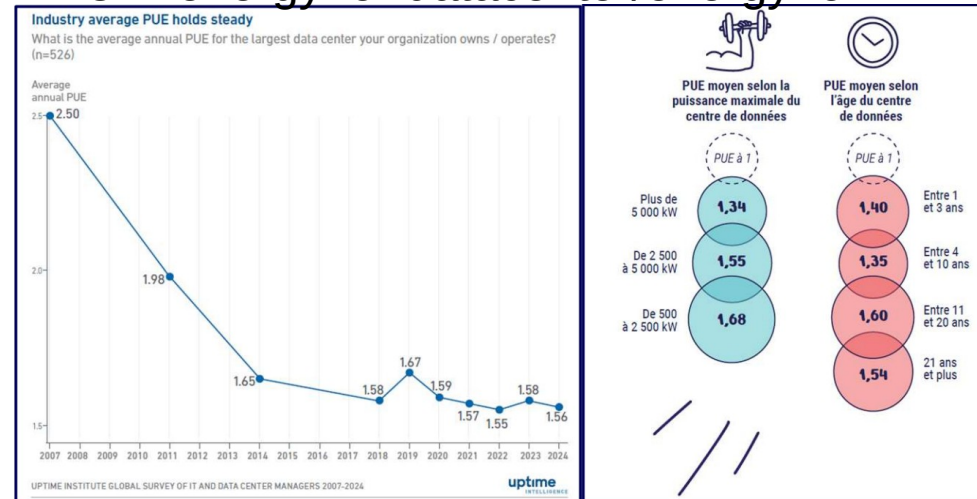


PUE: energy for datacenter/energy for IT

Electricity demand by sector, Ireland, 1990-2023



<https://theshiftproject.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/03/Rapport-intermediaire-IA-VF.pdf>



Collaboration structure/life

- Assuming a world that is on track for its transition...
- Amount of fly should have been drastically reduced
 - Producing enough C-free fuel is challenging (O(25%) of today electricity to replace kerosene with e-fuel)
 - How can we organize ourself to reduce the distance and the number of flies ?

Example (crazy idea nowadays, but in future...?):
organizing the detector-collaborations by continent

- How many collaborations/detectors do we really need ?
- It would be interesting to have an estimate of this item ? Bigger than acc.?

Back to the envelop calculation:

9k physicists x 14years x 2t/fly x 2 flies/year = 0.5MtCO₂



Geneva-NY

Geneva-Beijin: 2.5t

Summary

CO₂eq footprint = tunnel



+ accelerator construction

+ accelerator operation

+ detector construction

+ detector operation

+ computing ??

+ collaboration life O(0.5)Mt ?

O(0.5-1.5)MtCo₂eq

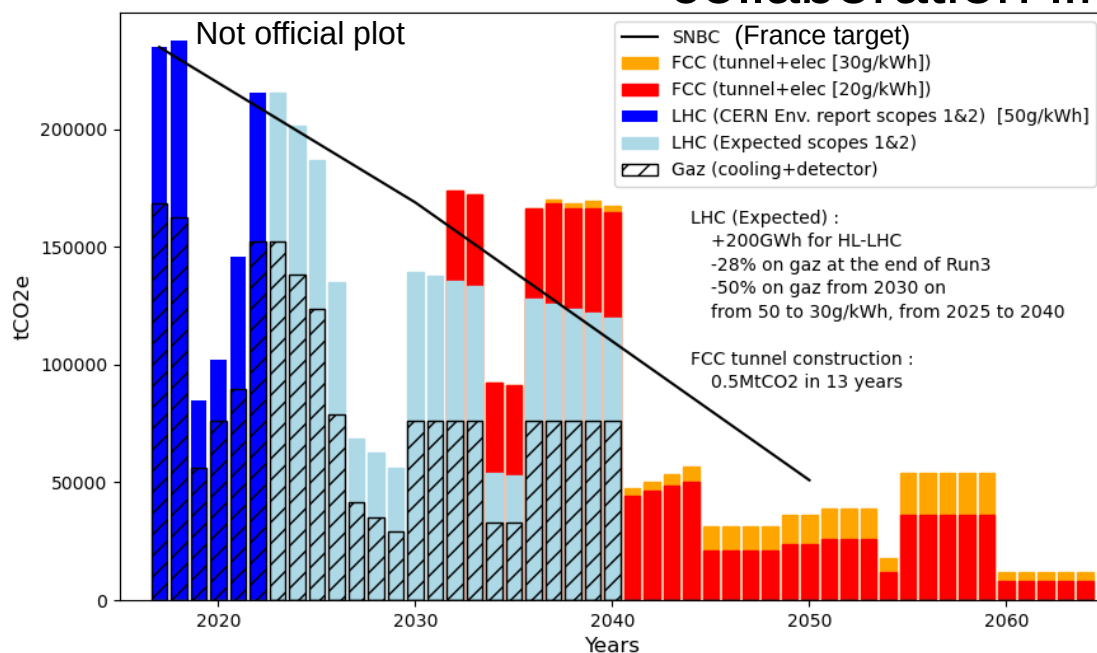
0.25-0.5Mt for linear

Likely more for circular

?? Need LCA !

Gaz ? Cryogenics ?

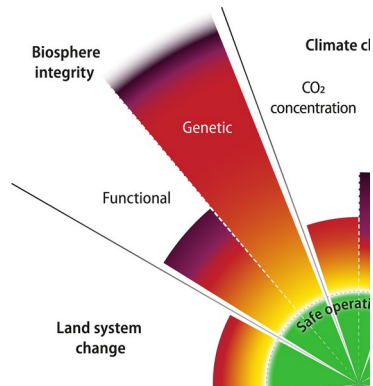
Electricity source ?



No detector included for FCCee

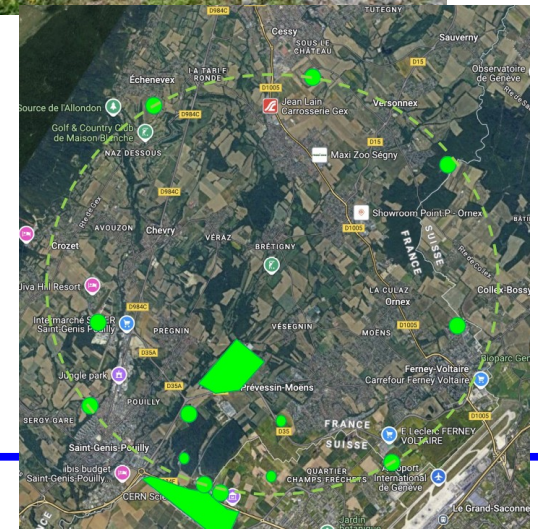
Biodiversity

- Reduce the impact during construction
example at GANIL in France, with Semi-permeable barriers around the site:



- Plan constructions that are biodiversity friendly
 - Isolated areas for technical building can be biodiversity refuges
 - Avoid barrier, create corridors btw/ sites
 - Can be implemented without large extra-costs

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National communities inputs for ESPPU

(Apologies if I missed one!)

5.3 Sustainability

German:

As scientists and as part of our society, the German HEP community is committed to building a sustainable future. Our research activities and research infrastructure must aim to minimize resource consumption and negative impacts on the environment, while exploring how research and development through our international collaborations can further contribute to the UN Sustainable Development Goals. (...)

3.4 Sustainability French:

Sustainability considerations in HEP are pivotal, to respect the planetary boundaries, to comply with the rapidly evolving regulation, and to align with the global effort demanded on society. The HEP community should lead by example by addressing these issues from the earliest stages of future projects, thereby increasing their acceptance by civil society and strengthening the staff's engagement. (...)

Serbian:

With respect to sustainability, we reserve the right to adapt the text once additional reports are made public. Based on current information, the Linear Collider appears to have the most developed strategy. However, we expect that any future project will prioritize this issue in the long run.

Polish:

be carried out in a coordinated manner and in line with the adopted strategy. The communication narrative should not be limited to research alone, but cover a wide range of topics including societal benefits, **environmental impact** and demonstrating that international scientific cooperation drives progress and peace, etc. In order to achieve these goals, more effort and resources need to be put into new GDs, such as RPCs, Micromegas, and GEMs. Environmentally friendly development is a key element of the R&D process, especially in the area of gas mixture studies, where not only detector performance is crucial but also the negative impact on the environment is minimised.

Ukrainian:

feasibility study. Ensuring that FCC is constructed in the most environmentally-friendly way requires environmental analysis and sustainability studies and, in particular, Life-Cycle Assessment of engineering infrastructure and accelerator components, studies of soil reconstitution, development of renaturalization projects and new construction techniques, as well as knowledge of landscape integrated architecture. All these topics are of immense interest for Ukraine at the moment and collaboration with CERN on them would be extremely beneficial.

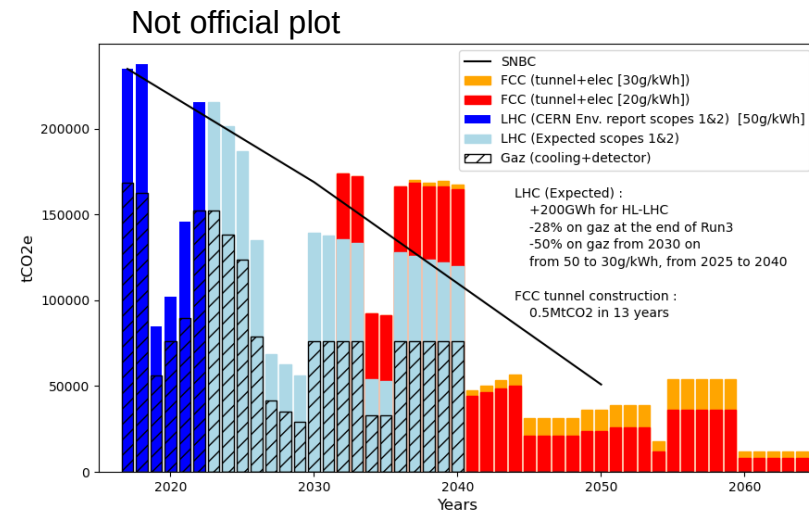
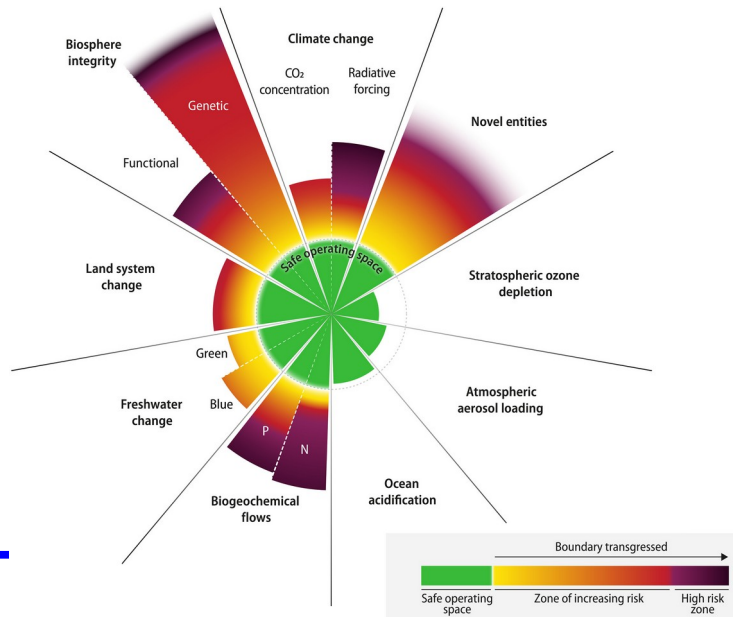
Spanish:

8. Early career researchers

The Spanish HEP ECRs stress the importance of an early decision on the next collider at CERN, as well as of their involvement in the associated R&D developments. This engagement will not only enhance their skills but also ensure their insights and ideas are integrated into the planning process. **They are particularly attentive to the economic, environmental, and societal impact of HEP.** Concerns about career prospects and job security are widespread among ECRs, significantly influencing their motivation to remain in academia.

Conclusions

- ▶ Humanity is facing huge challenges
 - Most of European communities wants the HEP to be exemplary.
- ▶ How could HEP be part of the solution ?
 - innovations (tech, but also social ?)
 - biodiversity harvest ?
- ▶ LCA is a crucial tool, to evaluate & to plan how to reduce the impacts
 - Research field on its own



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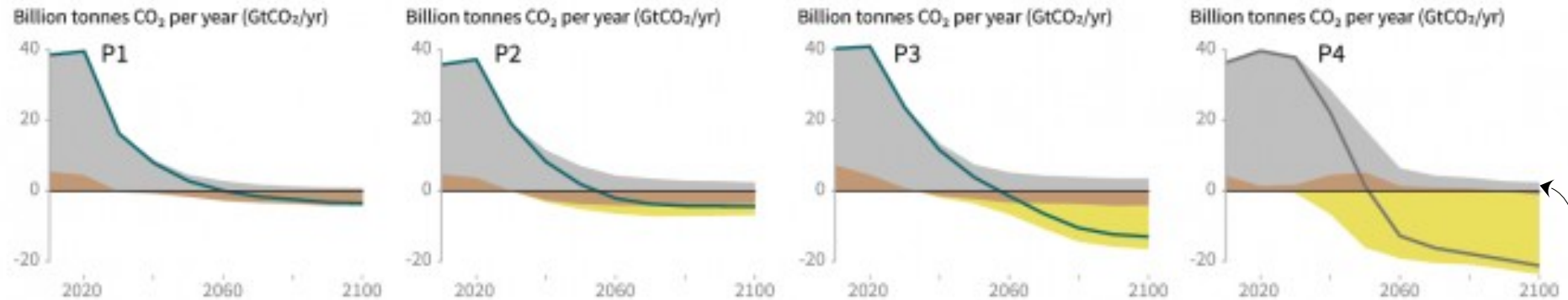
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Climate change & society – in 1 slide

Breakdown of contributions to global net CO₂ emissions in four illustrative model pathways

● Fossil fuel and industry ● AFOLU ● BECCS

IPCC, Special Report: Global Warming of 1.5 °C, 2018
<https://www.ipcc.ch/sr15/chapter/spm/>



- The longer we wait to reduce our CO₂ emissions, the more carbon capture (CC) technology will be needed

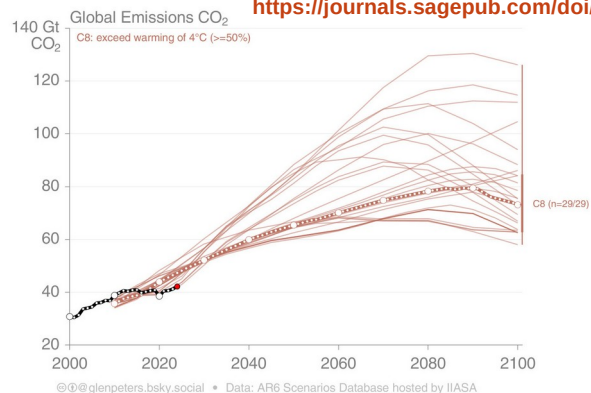
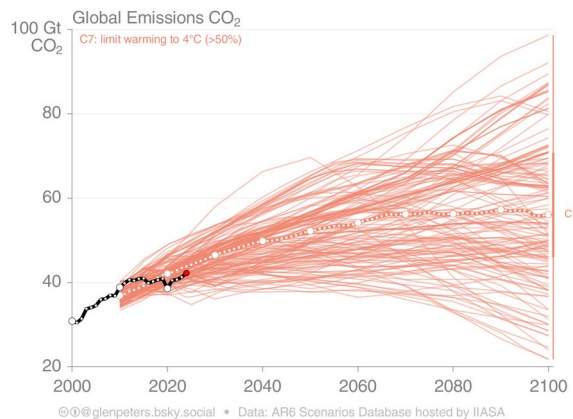
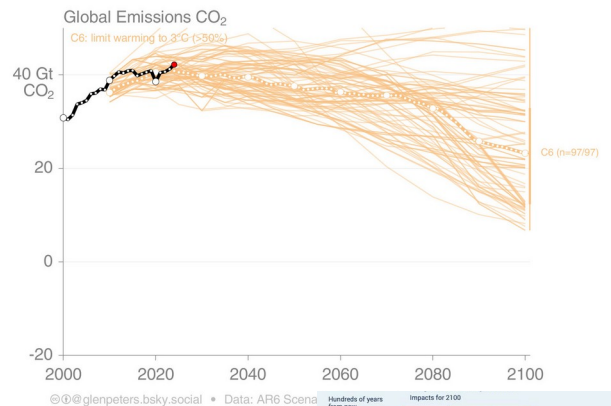
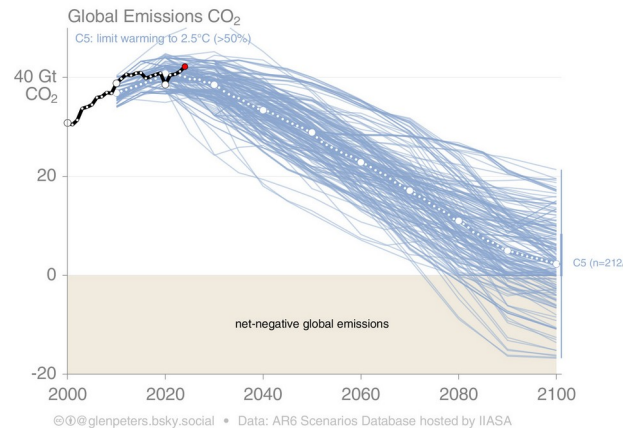
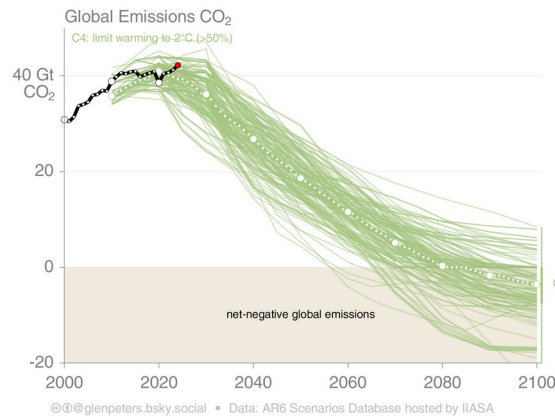
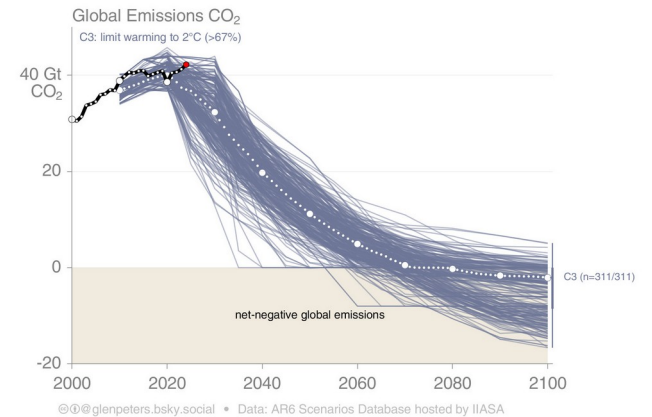
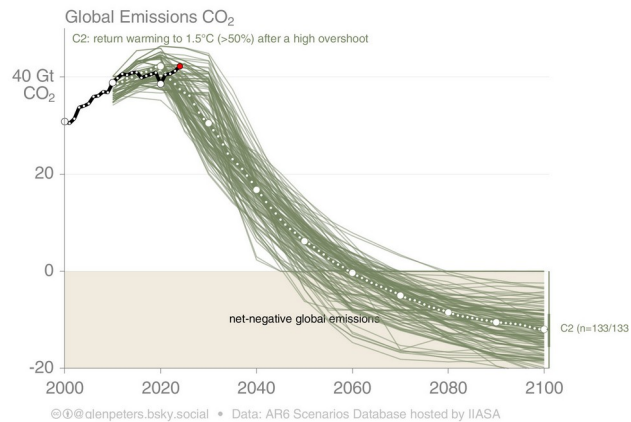
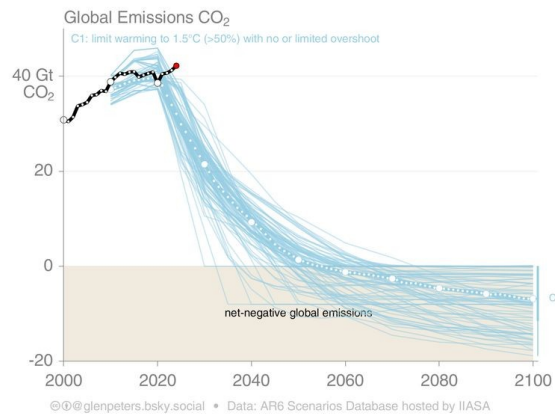
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- Neutrality needed by ~2050

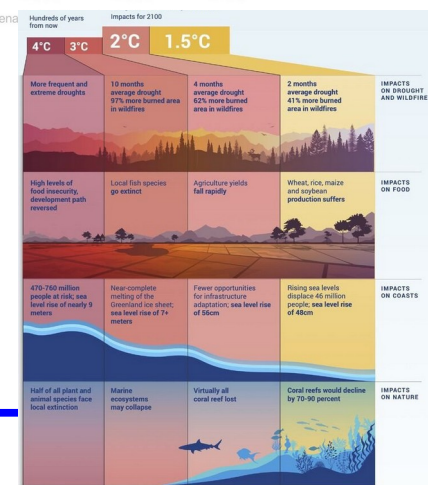
- CC techs are not yet ready or are expensive

- Carbon budget (to stay <2°C, with 50% chance) : 200GtCO₂eq (starting from early 2023)

[Forster et al., 2024, Earth System Science Data](#)

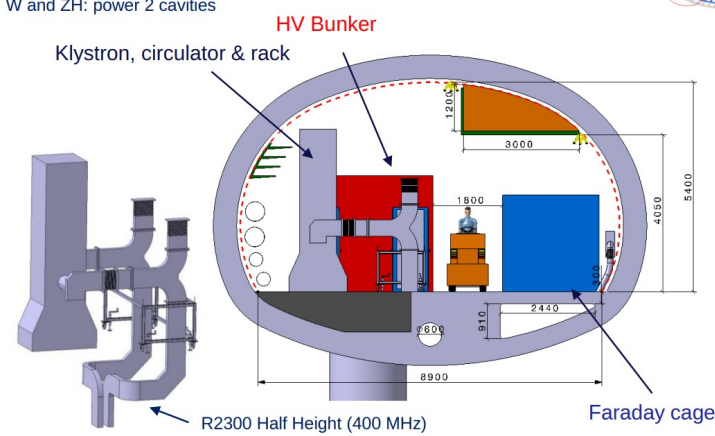
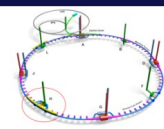
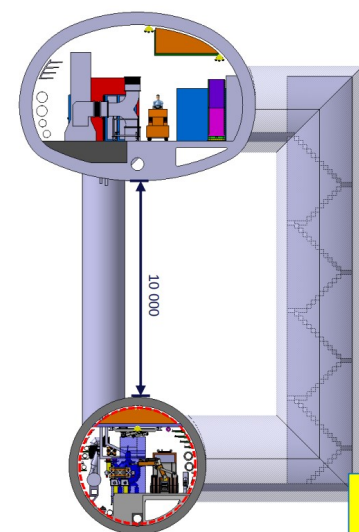


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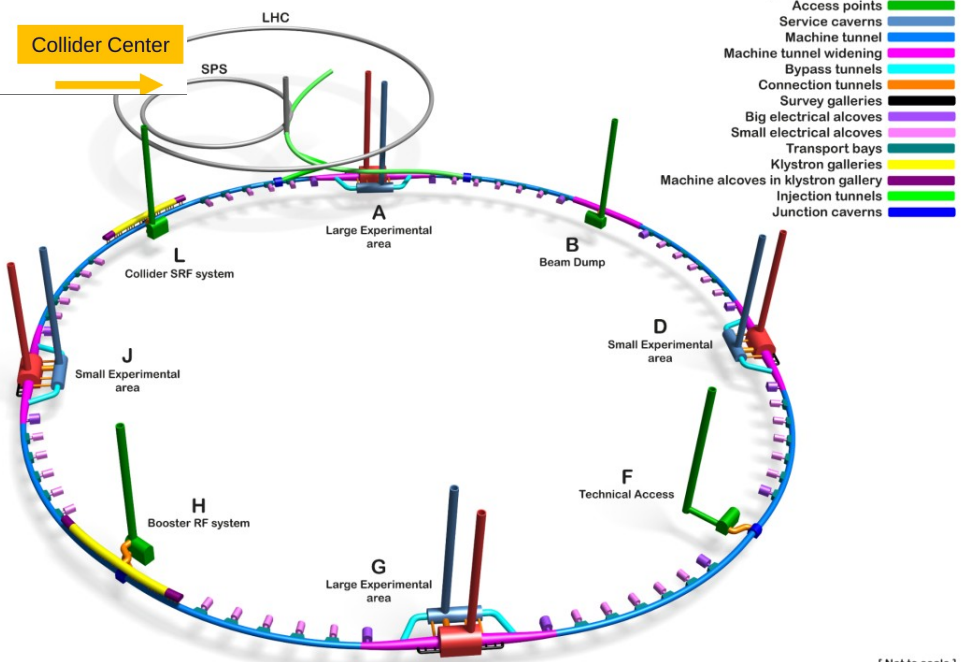


FCC-ee RF Machine tunnel & Klystron Gallery cross section (ttbar machine)

- 1 MW 400 MHz klystrons can be used for:
- Z: re-combine 2 WG to 1 cavity
 - W and ZH: power 2 cavities

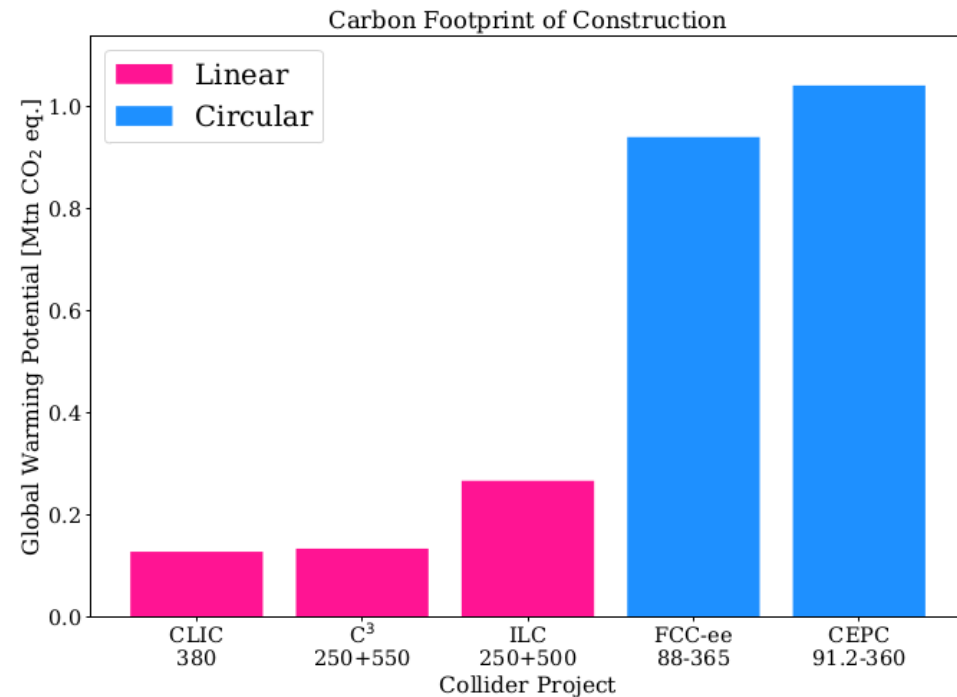
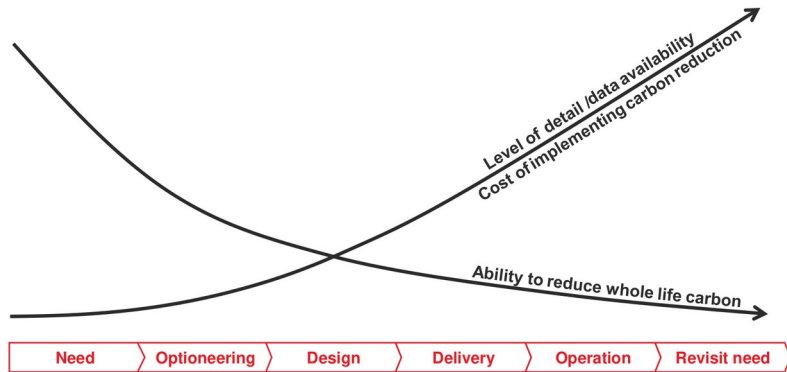


Klystron Gallery integration to be reviewed for larger HV bunkers

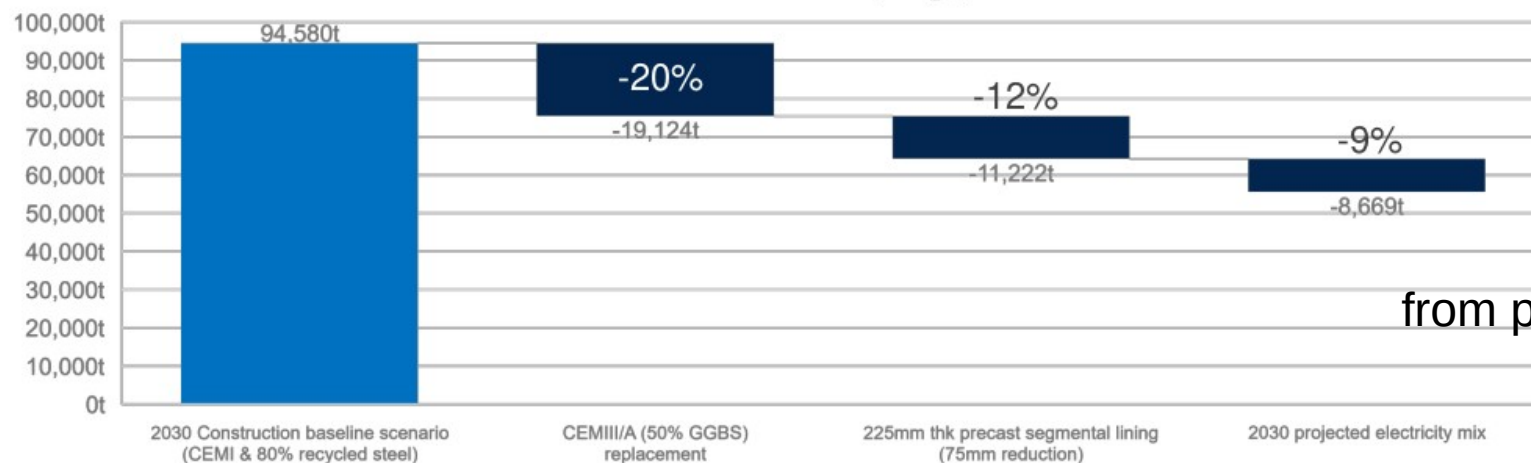


Tunnel @NLO

From <https://arxiv.org/abs/2307.04084>
FCC&CEPC: rough estimates
from CLIC LCA!



A1-A5 Tunnels GWP (tCO₂e)

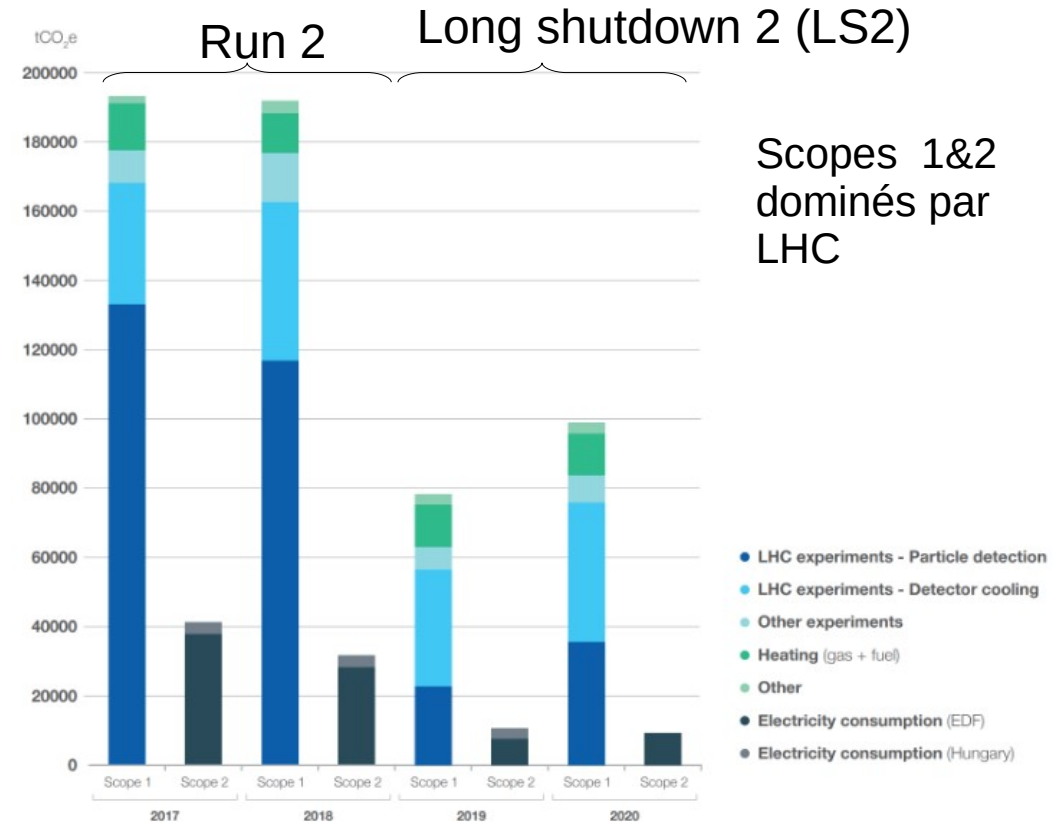
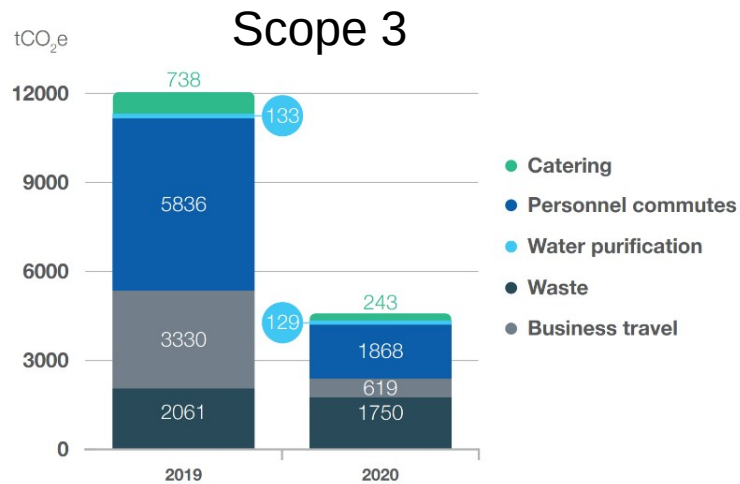


NLO corrections...
from possible improvements
(ex CLIC Drive beam):

Inputs

- CERN environment report 2019-2020

<https://hse.cern/environment-report-2019-2020>



- CERN Annual Personnel Statistics

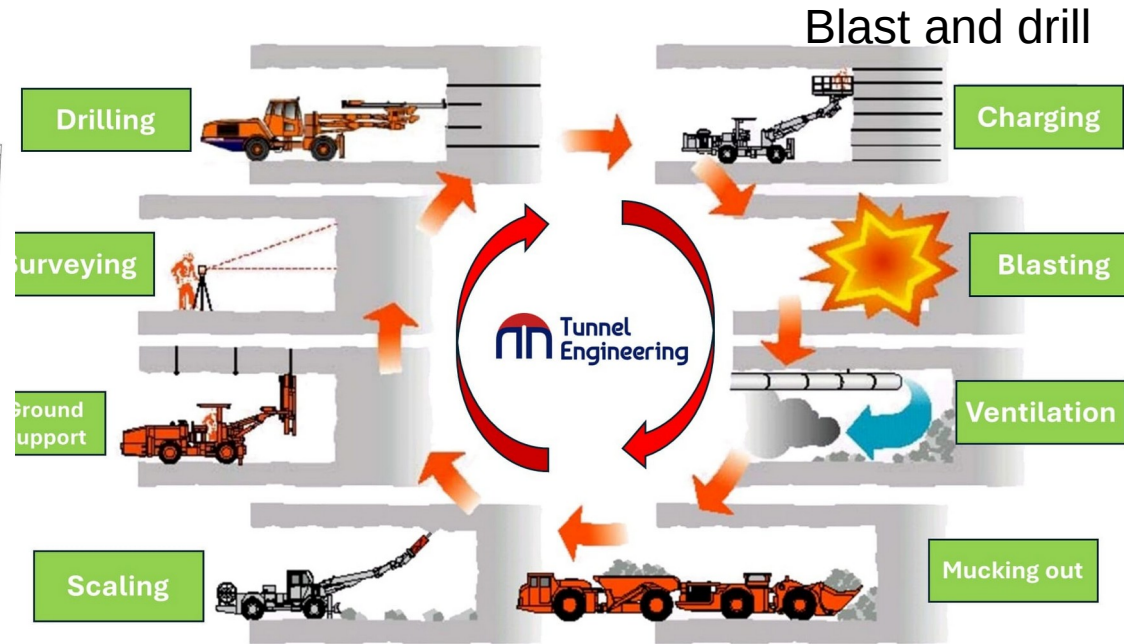
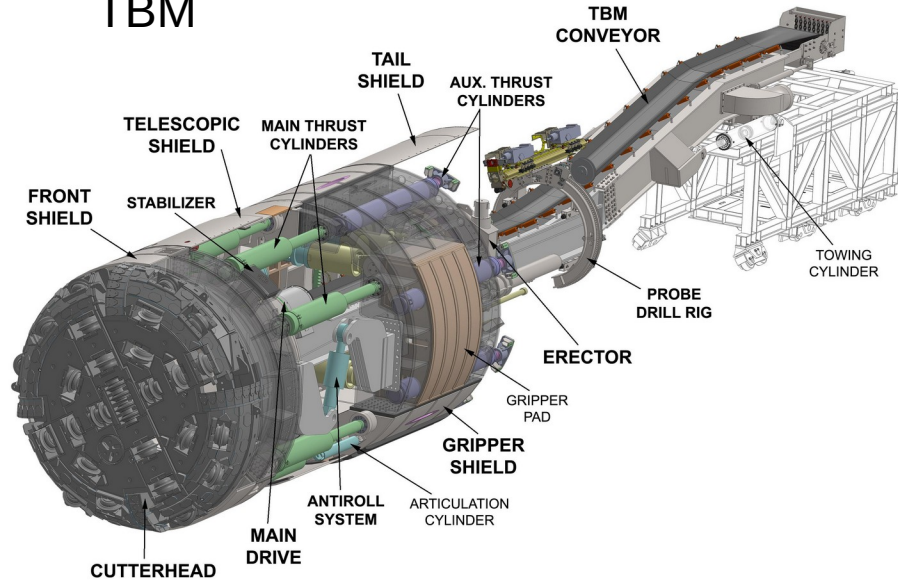
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Tunnel @NLO

Main parameters:

length, profile : amount of concrete and steel, **technology**

TBM



Accelerator operations

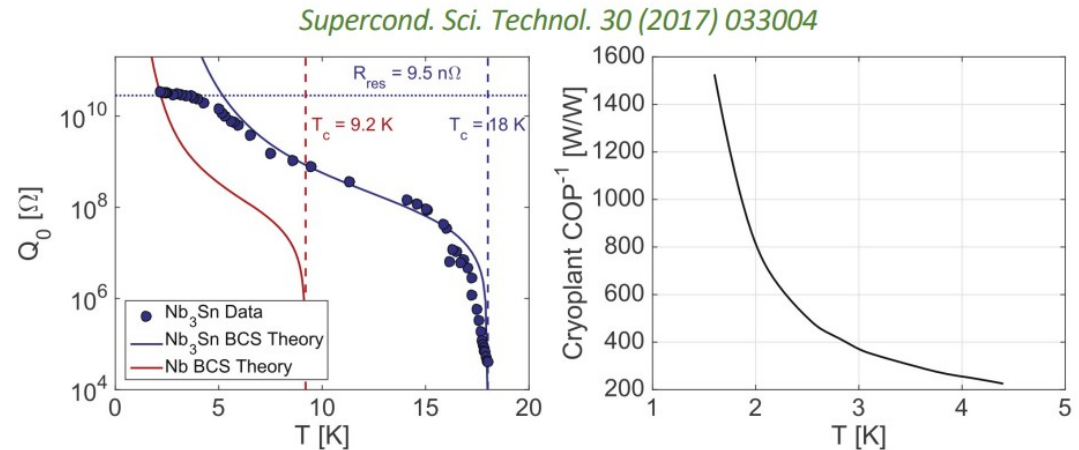
- Example of other developments on going, likely for after CEPC/FCCee:

iSAS develops, prototypes & validates SRF energy-saving technologies

TA#2: energy-savings from cryogenics

The objective is focused on the development of thin-film cavities and aims to transform conventional superconducting radio-frequency technology based on off-shelf bulk niobium operating at 2 K, into a technology operating at 4.2 K using a highly functionalized material, where individual functions are addressed by different layers.

iSAS will optimize the coating recipe for Nb₃Sn on copper to optimize tunability and flux trapping of thin-film superconducting cavities and to validate a prototype beyond the achievements of the ongoing Horizon Europe I.FAST project, and the various US-based achievements (e.g., GARD).



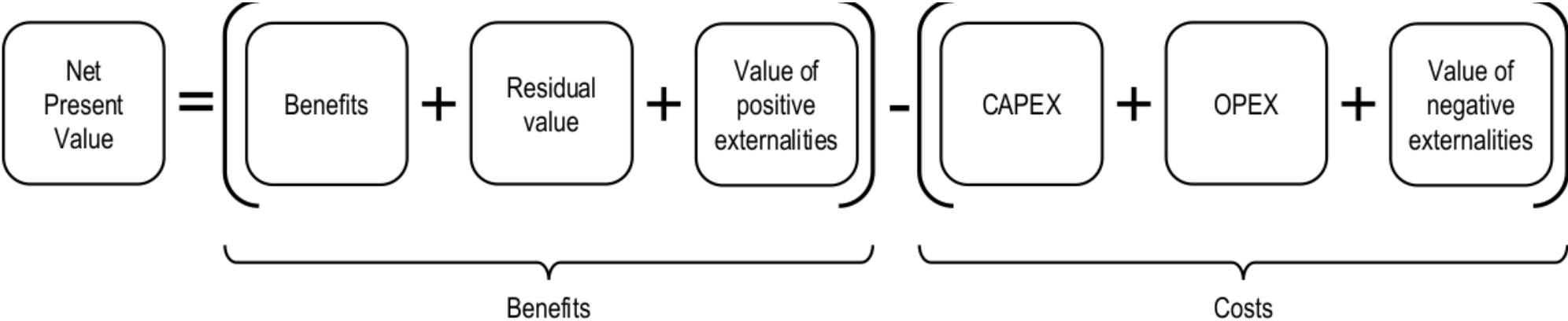
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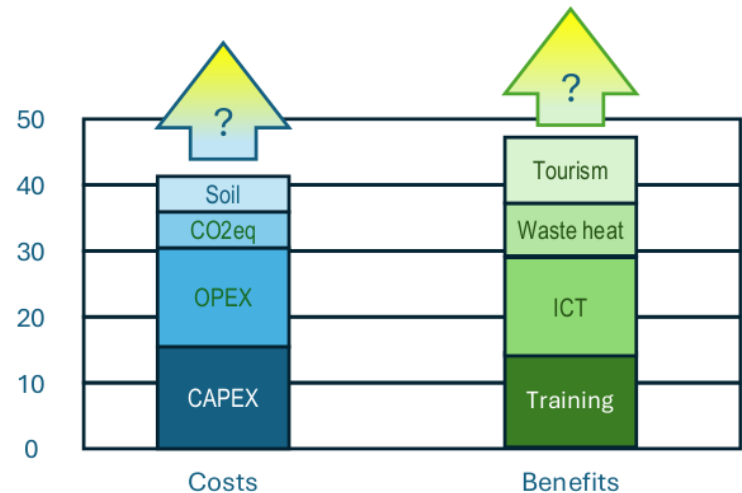
How do we decide whether a collider is “sustainable” ?

FCC Feasibility Study Report Vol 3 : Civil Engineering, Implementation and Sustainability

<https://cds.cern.ch/record/2928194>



Estimations with best estimates and unknowns...



Economic formula to actualize the benefits/costs:

$$\text{Present_Value} = \frac{\text{Future_Value}}{(1 + \text{SDR})^{\text{year} - \text{base_year}}}$$

SDR: Social Discount Rate
- debate on the right value:
(0 means future generations are equally important as present one)
- set it to 2.8%

Institution	SDR for Carbon
US EPA (old)	3%
US EPA (new)	2%
Stern Review	1.4%
EIB	~1-2%

How do we decide whether a collider is “sustainable” ?

→ : Effect of SDR

Cost/Benefit	Undiscounted	Discounted
(A) Costs		19 666 MCHF
Investment costs (for 4 experiments, injector and $t\bar{t}$ stage)	16 215 MCHF	10 171 MCHF
Personnel costs	16 802 MCHF	7 544 MCHF
Operation costs (materials, consumables, services)	4 410 MCHF	1 879 MCHF
Dismantling costs	228 MCHF	72 MCHF
(B) Negative externalities		354 MCHF
Shadow cost of carbon	634 MCHF	342 MCHF
Loss of agricultural income, biodiversity & habitat	7.6 MCHF	4.1 MCHF
Social cost of project-related, induced noise	0.02 MCHF	0.02 MCHF
Social cost of project-related, traffic-induced air pollution	0.9 MCHF	0.6 MCHF
Social cost of project-related, traffic-induced GHG externalities	9.8 MCHF	7 MCHF
Social cost of ionising radiation	1.3 MCHF	0.6 MCHF
(C) Core benefits		23 974 MCHF
Scientific production	6 507 MCHF	2 813 MCHF
Early career researcher training	20 687 MCHF	4 986 MCHF
Industrial benefits for suppliers	17 577 MCHF	9 569 MCHF
Onsite visitors	4 538 MCHF	2 129 MCHF
Online and social media	229 MCHF	102 MCHF
Open software (experiments and detectors)	7 428 MCHF	4 375 MCHF
Total costs including negative externalities	(A + B)	20 020 MCHF
Total core benefits	(C)	23 974 MCHF
Reference net present value (NPV)	(C) - (A + B)	3 954 MCHF
Reference Benefit Cost Ratio (BCR)		1.20

Cost due to C-emission for tunnel construction and operations w/ 4 interaction points (*no detector, nor computing, nor collaboration life*)

>0 : FCC feasibility study concludes it is worth to make it

Construction du LHC

- Pas clair comment amortir
 - Tunnel déjà existant (accélérateur LEP)
 - Temps d'amortissement ?
 - Prise en compte des upgrades ?
- Ordre de grandeur

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	cout:	4,50E+09	euros	LHC+4 experiences (CHF=euros)		
2	annees:	2008	2040	32	ans	
3				1,41E+08	euros/an	
4	FE:	0,3	kg/euros			
5	Co2eq:	4,22E+04	tonnes			
6	physiciens:	8600				
7		4,91	t/phys			

→ Pas pris en compte