

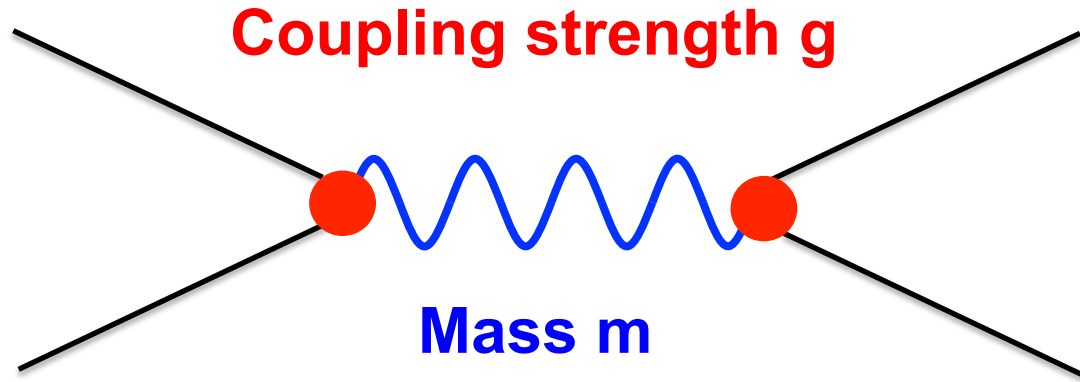
Laser Driven Particle Physics

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1. Particle physic and dark components of the Universe
2. Photon-photon interactions: Higgs boson, π^0 , nonlinear QED, Dark Fields in different energy scales
3. Laboratory searches for dark fields
4. *Four-Wave-Mixing to detect low-mass DM/DE*
5. Future prospect on the sensitivity to dark fields
6. Summary

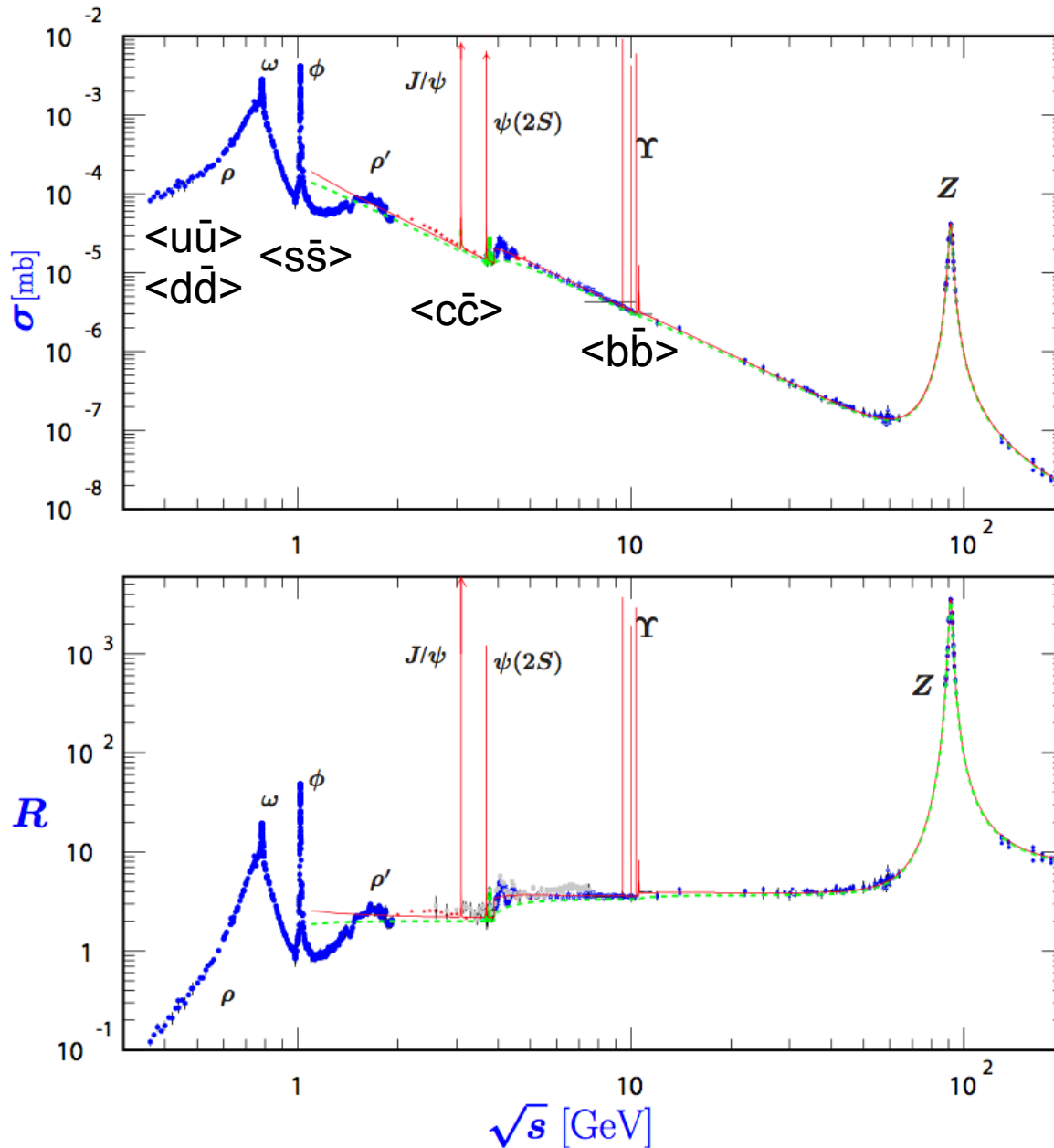
Particle physics and gravity



force	strong	nuclear	electromagn etic	weak	gravitational
strength	~0.1	10	1/137	10^{-5}	10^{-38}
distance (cm)	10^{-13}	10^{-13}	∞	10^{-16}	∞
potential	$a / r + b r$	$\exp(-mr) / r$	$1 / r$	$\exp(-mr) / r$	$1 / r$
gauge boson	gluon	pion	photon	W / Z	graviton
theory	QCD	Yukawa	QED	Electroweak	Relativity

Resonance states in nature above 0.1 GeV

σ and R in e^+e^- Collisions

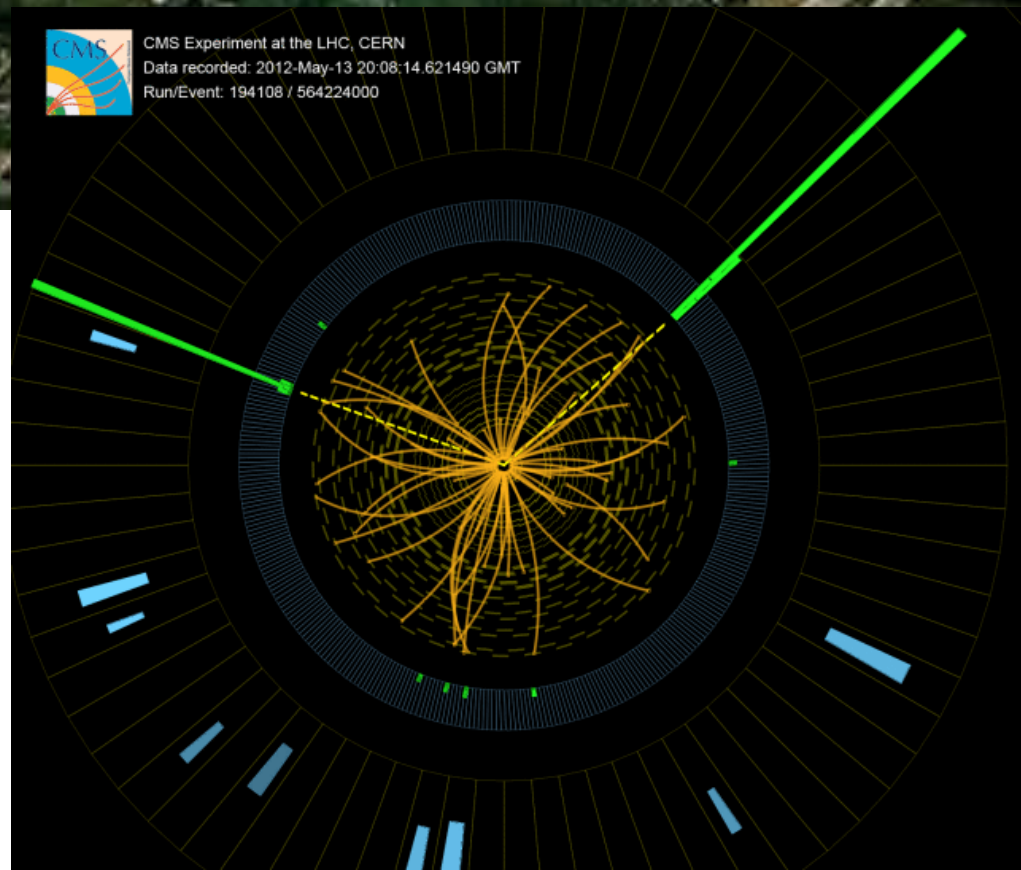


Higgs boson mass at 126 GeV



LHC-CMS Higgs candidate:

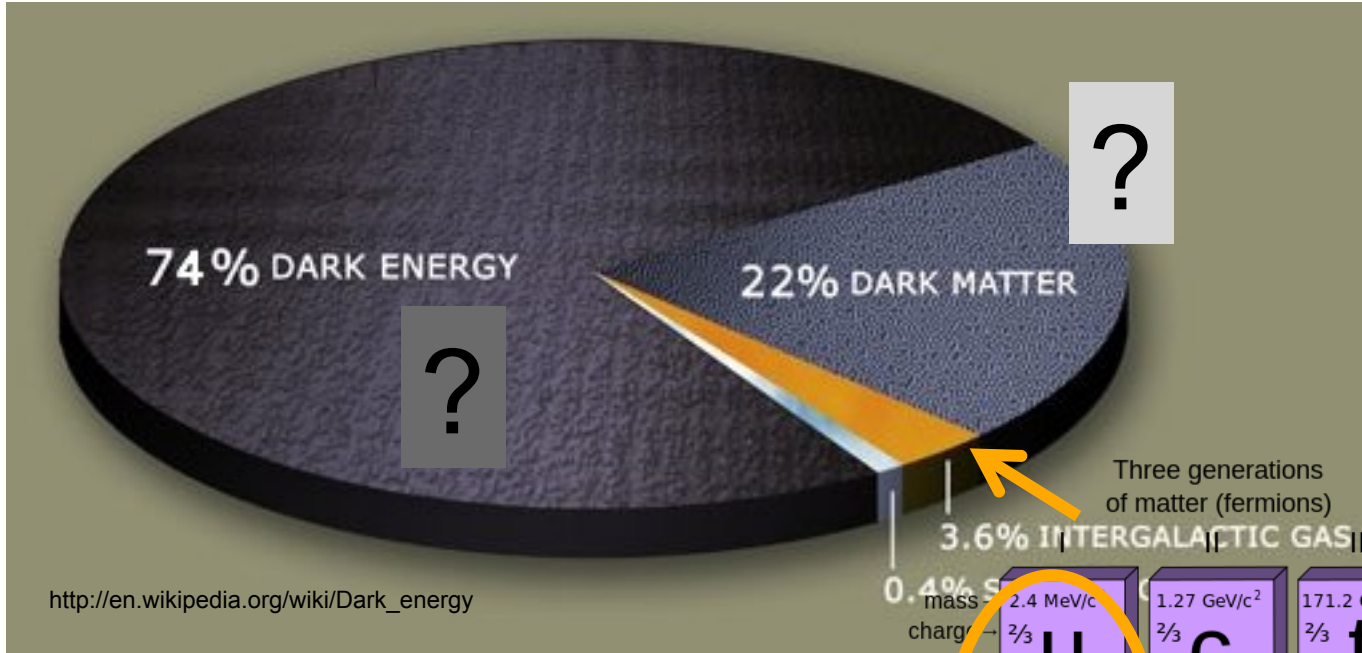
$$g + g \rightarrow h^0 \rightarrow \gamma + \gamma$$



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Dark Fields and the Standard Model



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dark_energy

mass	2.4 MeV/c ²	1.27 GeV/c ²	171.2 GeV/c ²	0	? GeV/c ²
charge	2/3	2/3	2/3	0	0
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	0
name	u up	c charm	t top	γ photon	H Higgs boson
	4.8 MeV/c ²	104 MeV/c ²	4.2 GeV/c ²	0	
Quarks	-1/3	-1/3	-1/3	0	
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	
name	d down	s strange	b bottom	g gluon	
	<2.2 eV/c ²	<0.17 MeV/c ²	<15.5 MeV/c ²	91.2 GeV/c ²	
	0	0	0	0	
Leptons	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	
name	ν_e electron neutrino	ν_μ muon neutrino	ν_τ tau neutrino	Z⁰ Z boson	
	0.511 MeV/c ²	105.7 MeV/c ²	1.777 GeV/c ²	80.4 GeV/c ²	
	-1	-1	-1	±1	
spin	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	
name	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	W[±] W boson	
					Gauge bosons

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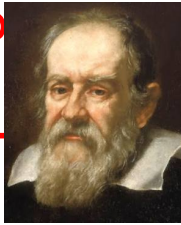
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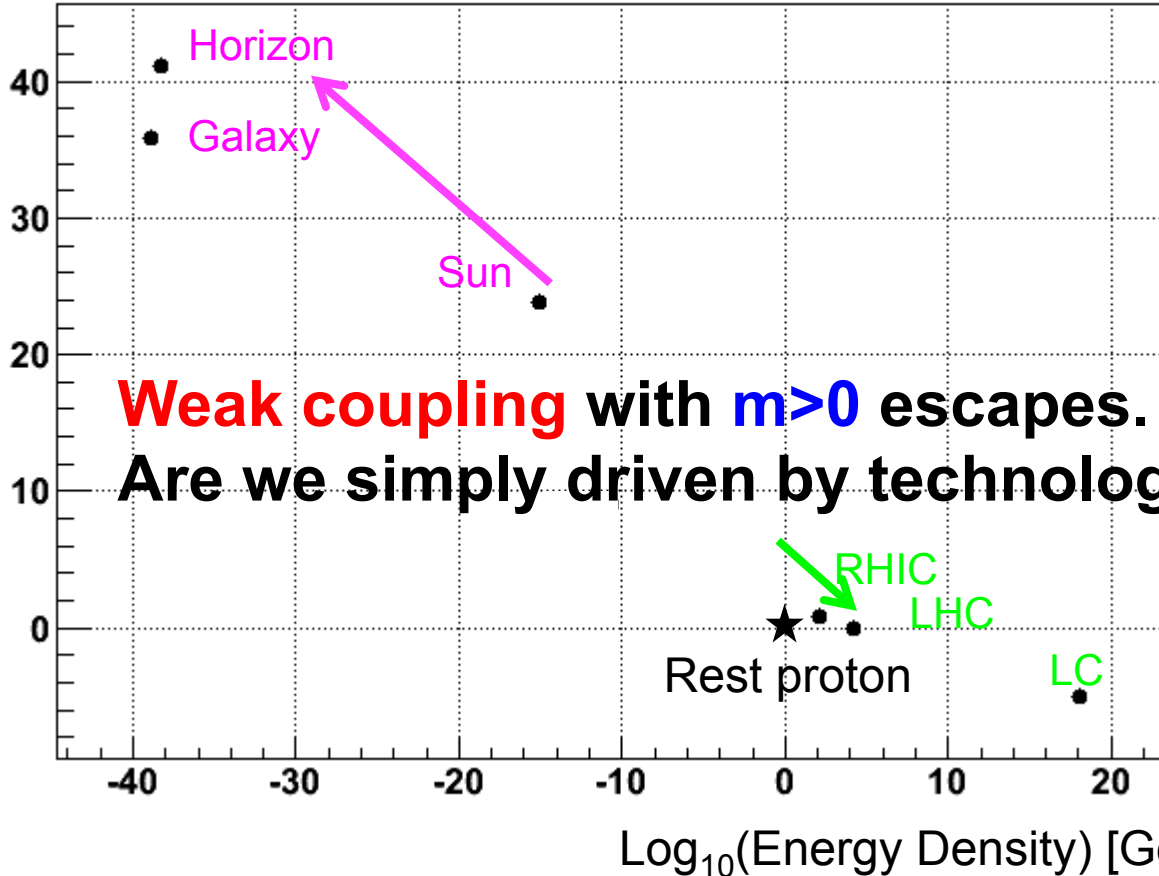


Domains of manifestation of physical laws

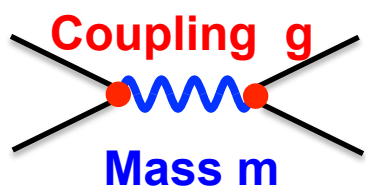
Astronomical observation
 Weak coupling
 $m=0$



$\text{Log}_{10}(\text{System Size}) [\text{fm}]$



Weak coupling with $m > 0$ escapes.
 Are we simply driven by technologies ?



$\text{Log}_{10}(\text{Energy Density}) [\text{GeV}/\text{fm}^3]$

Strong coupling High energy collider
Heavy m collider

Laboratory searches for dark fields

- **Weakly Interacting Massive Particles (WIMPS)** such as supersymmetric particles:
 - Direct production by particle colliders
 - Direct detection of dark matter in the universe

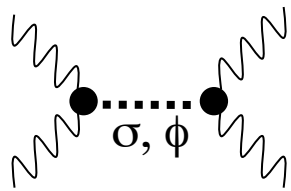
- **Weakly Interacting Sub-eV Particles (WISPs)** such as QCD axions and non-Newtonian gravity:
 - Light Shining through a Wall (LSW)
 - Solar axion search
 - Measure deviations from Newtonian potential as a function of distance between bulk massive objects

Photon-Photon interactions in different energy scales

Laser-Laser quantum interaction

High-energy particle interactions

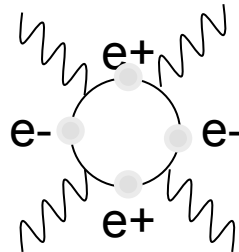
Very light field
in the context of dark
energy / matter



Undiscovered !

Below 1eV

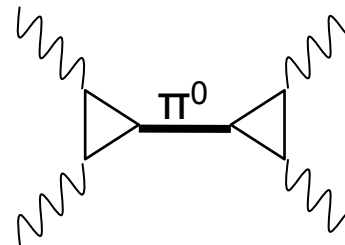
Interactions
via QED (+QCD)



Not verified !

Below 1 MeV

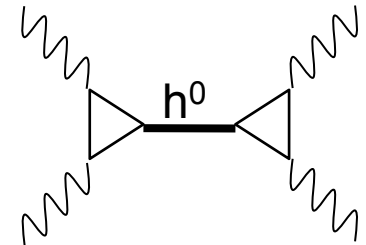
Chiral symmetry
QCD int.



pseudoscalar

135 MeV

Gauge symmetry
Electroweak int.



scalar

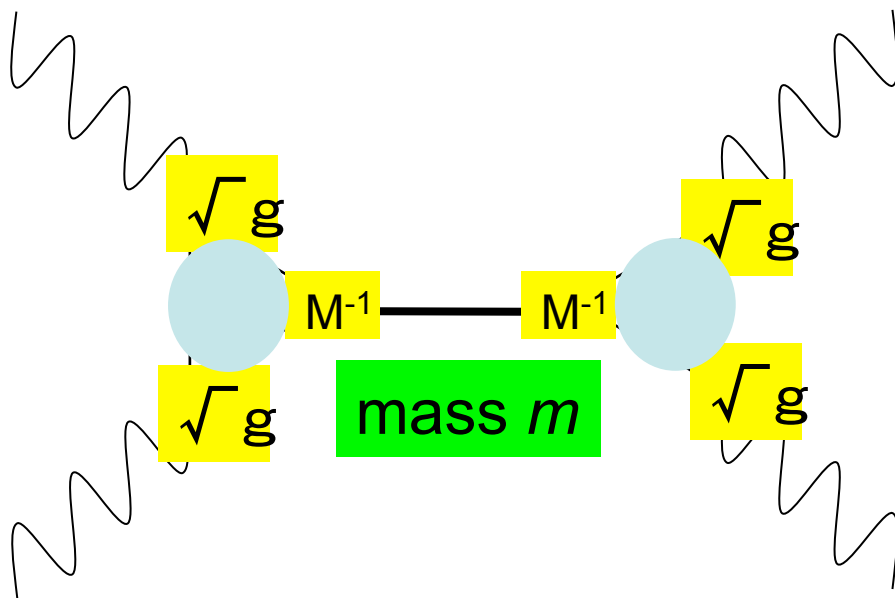
126 GeV

Photon-photon center of mass energy

Production of low-mass bosons by colliding laser photons

In the case of Higgs boson

$$\sim g(246 \text{ GeV})^{-1} F^{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} h$$



If $M \sim M_{\text{GUT}}$, axion (Cold Dark Matter)

$$gM^{-1} F^{\mu\nu} \tilde{F}_{\mu\nu} \sigma$$

mass $\sim 10^{-4} - 10^{-6}$ eV

If $M \sim M_{\text{Planck}}$, dilaton (Dark Energy)

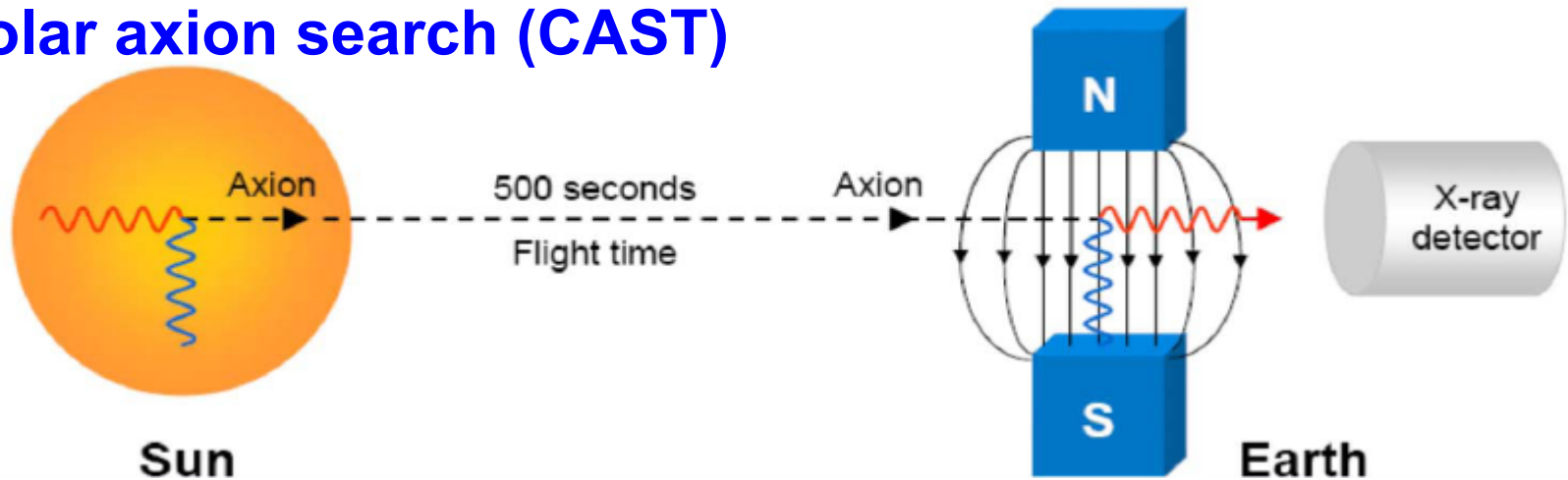
$$gM^{-1} F^{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} \phi$$

mass $> 10^{-9}$ eV

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Y. Fujii and K. Homma
Prog. Theo. Phys. 2011

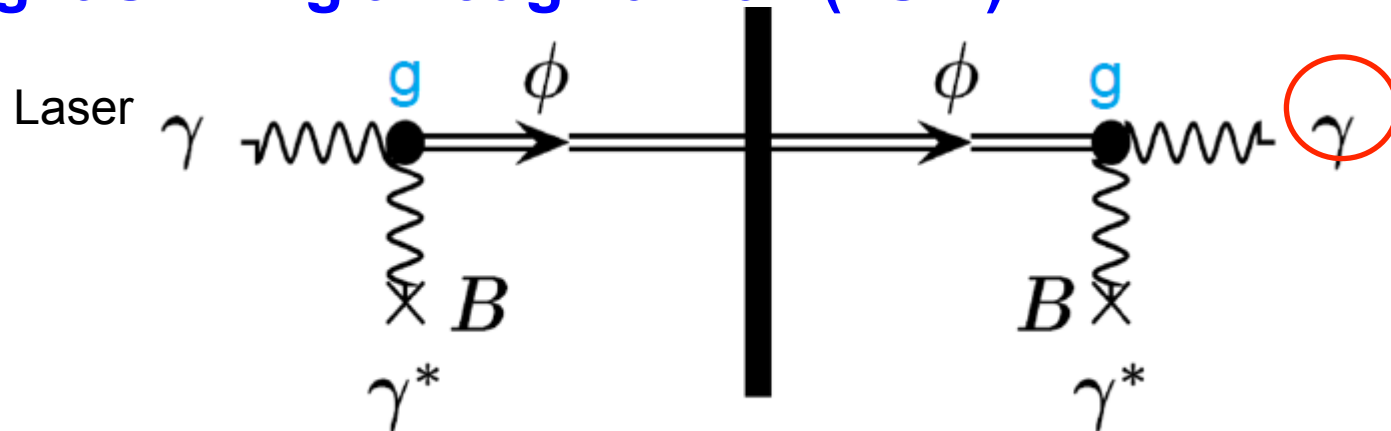
Conventional Axion search

Solar axion search (CAST)

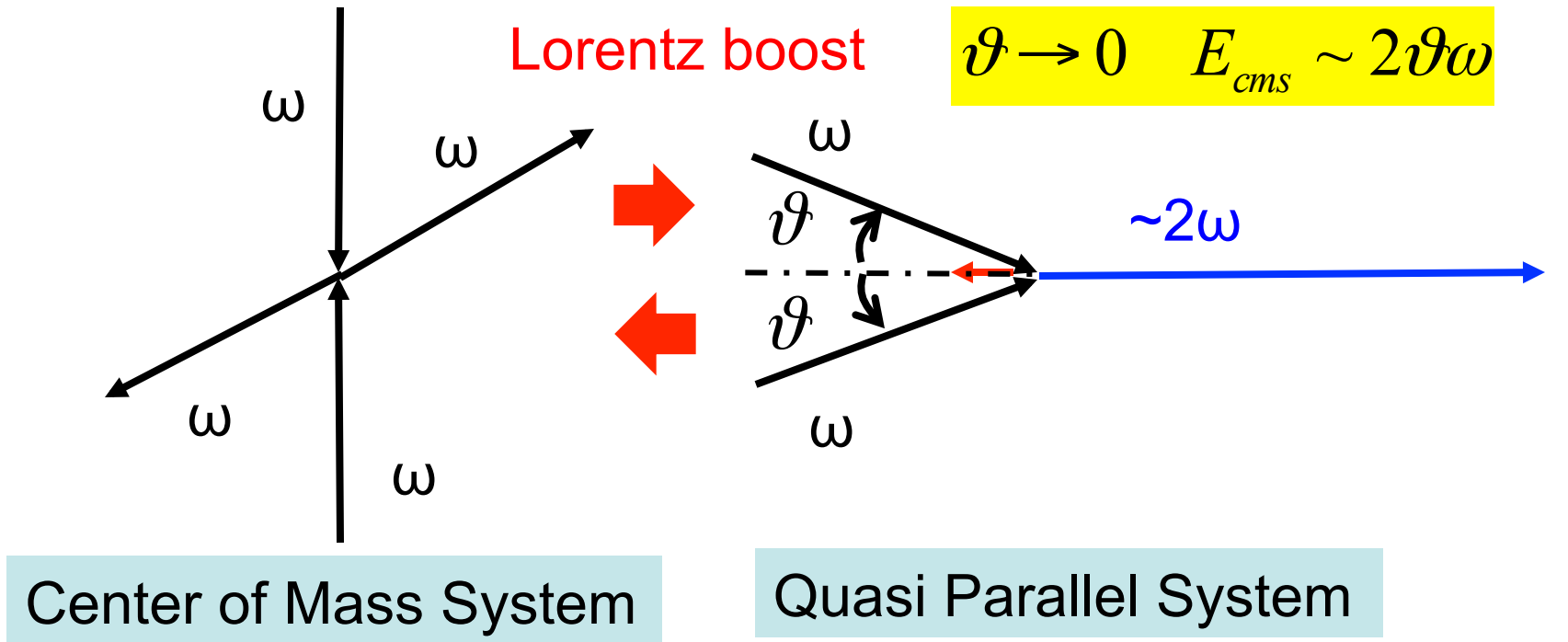


CAST, Theopisti Dafni, 7th Patras Workshop, Mykonos 2011

Light Shining through a Wall (LSW)



Hit resonance by lowering C.M.S. energy



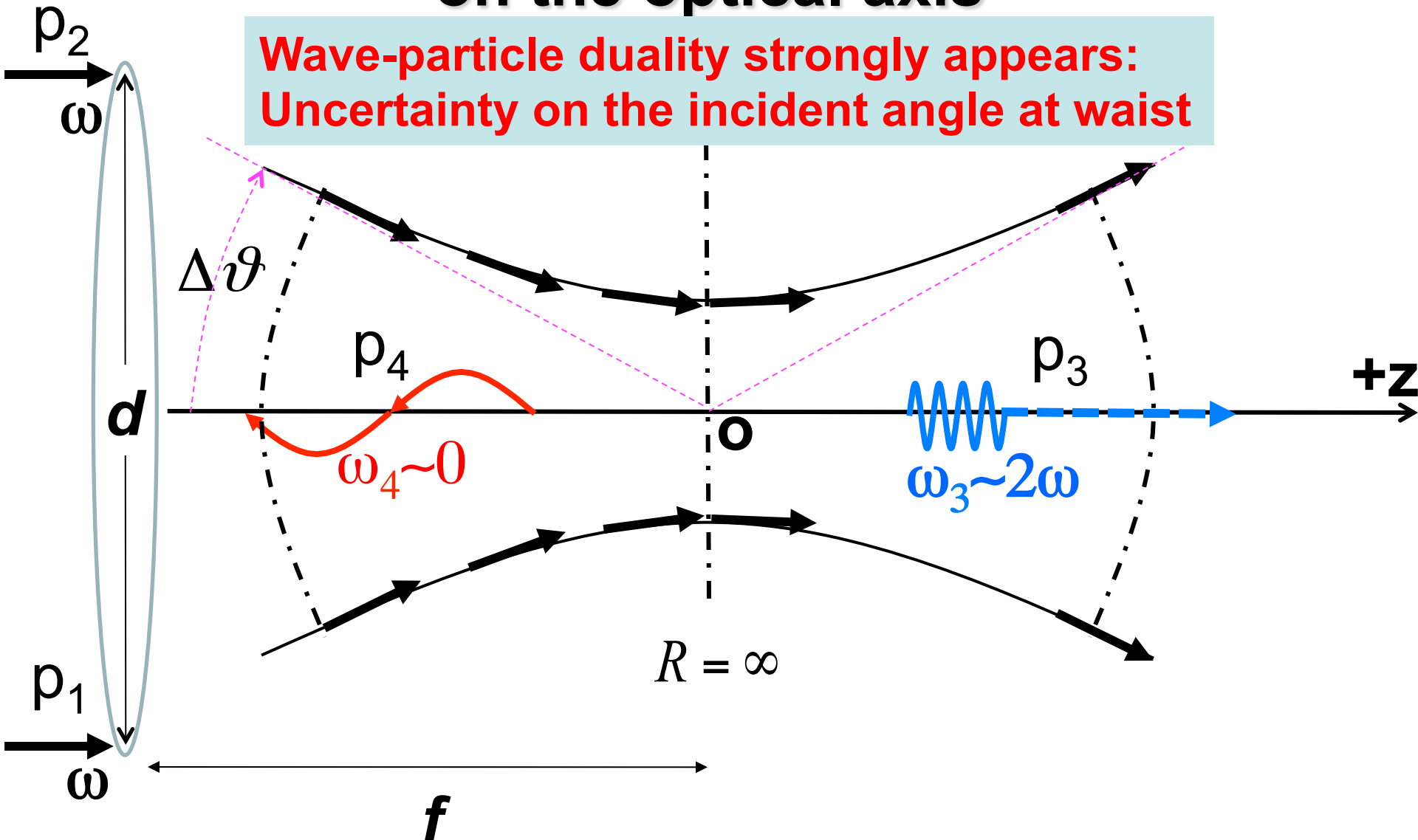
No frequency shift

- Frequency shift on the boost axis
- Lower E_{cms} by θ keeping ω constant

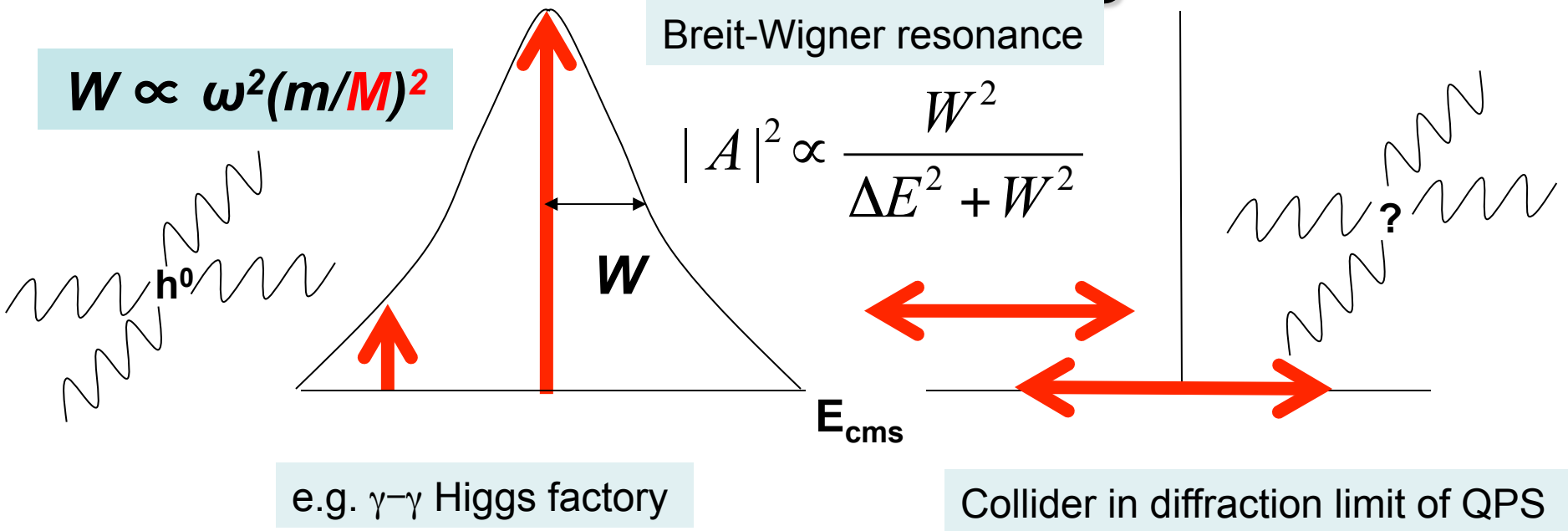
Low frequency photon in QPS is an ideal system !

Single laser focusing and second harmonic on the optical axis

Wave-particle duality strongly appears:
Uncertainty on the incident angle at waist



Enhancement by containing resonance



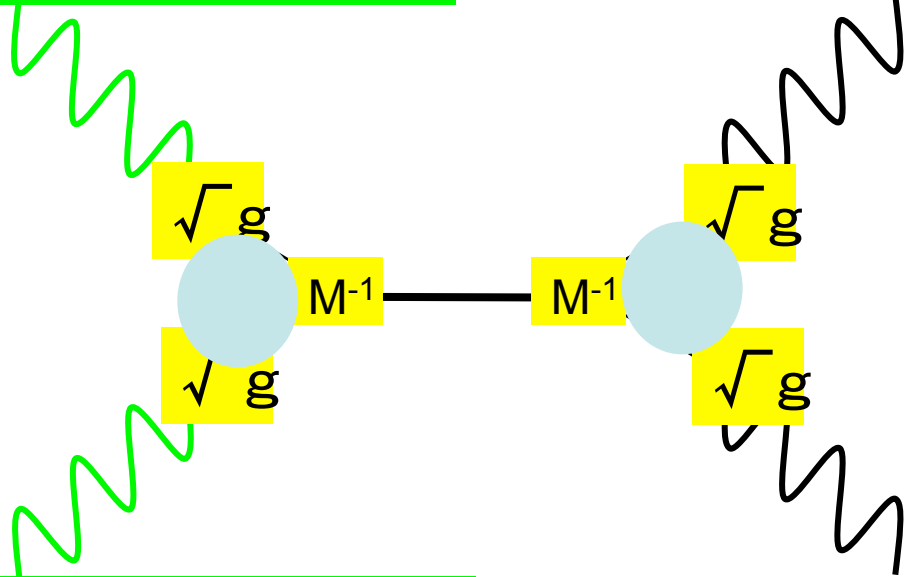
We must integrate square of invariant amplitude in QPS

$$|A|^2 \propto W^2 \text{ if } \Delta E \gg W \Leftrightarrow |\bar{A}|^2 \propto \int_{-W}^{+W} \frac{W^2}{\Delta E^2 + W^2} dE = \frac{\pi}{2} W$$

Gain by M^2

High-energy laser is required - spontaneous decay in vacuum -

$$\sqrt{N_{1\omega}} = \langle\langle N_{1\omega} | a | N_{1\omega} \rangle\rangle$$



$$\sqrt{N_{1\omega}} = \langle\langle N_{1\omega} | a | N_{1\omega} \rangle\rangle$$

$$1 = \langle 1 | a^+ | 0 \rangle$$

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2

$$\propto N_{1\omega}^2$$

the same rate as
particle colliders

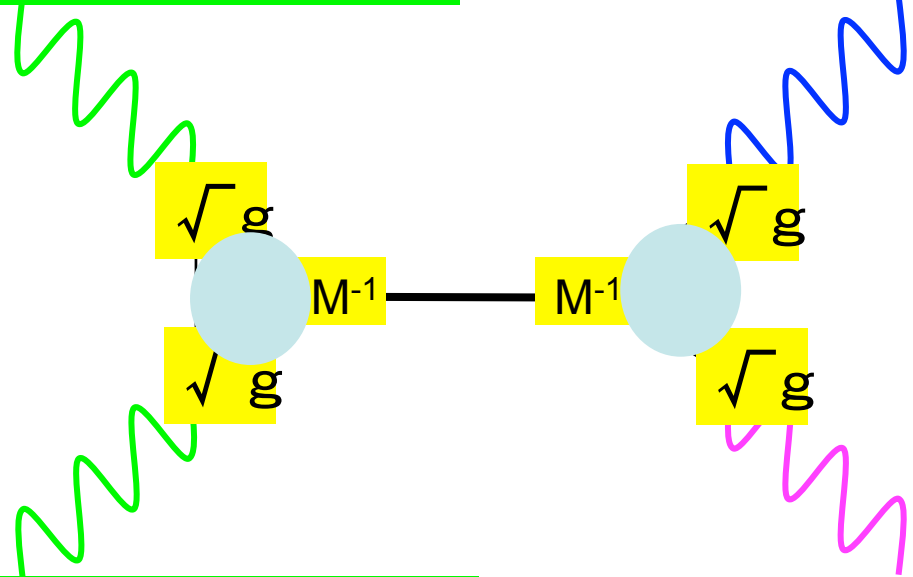
Enhancement by inducing laser field - decay in the sea of photons-

$$\sqrt{N_{1\omega}} = \langle\langle N_{1\omega} | a | N_{1\omega} \rangle\rangle$$

$$(2-u)\omega = 1\omega + 1\omega - u\omega$$

$$1 = \langle 1 | a^+ | 0 \rangle$$

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$$N \sim 10^{23} = 200 \text{kJ}$$

$$\propto N^2_{1\omega} N_{u\omega}$$

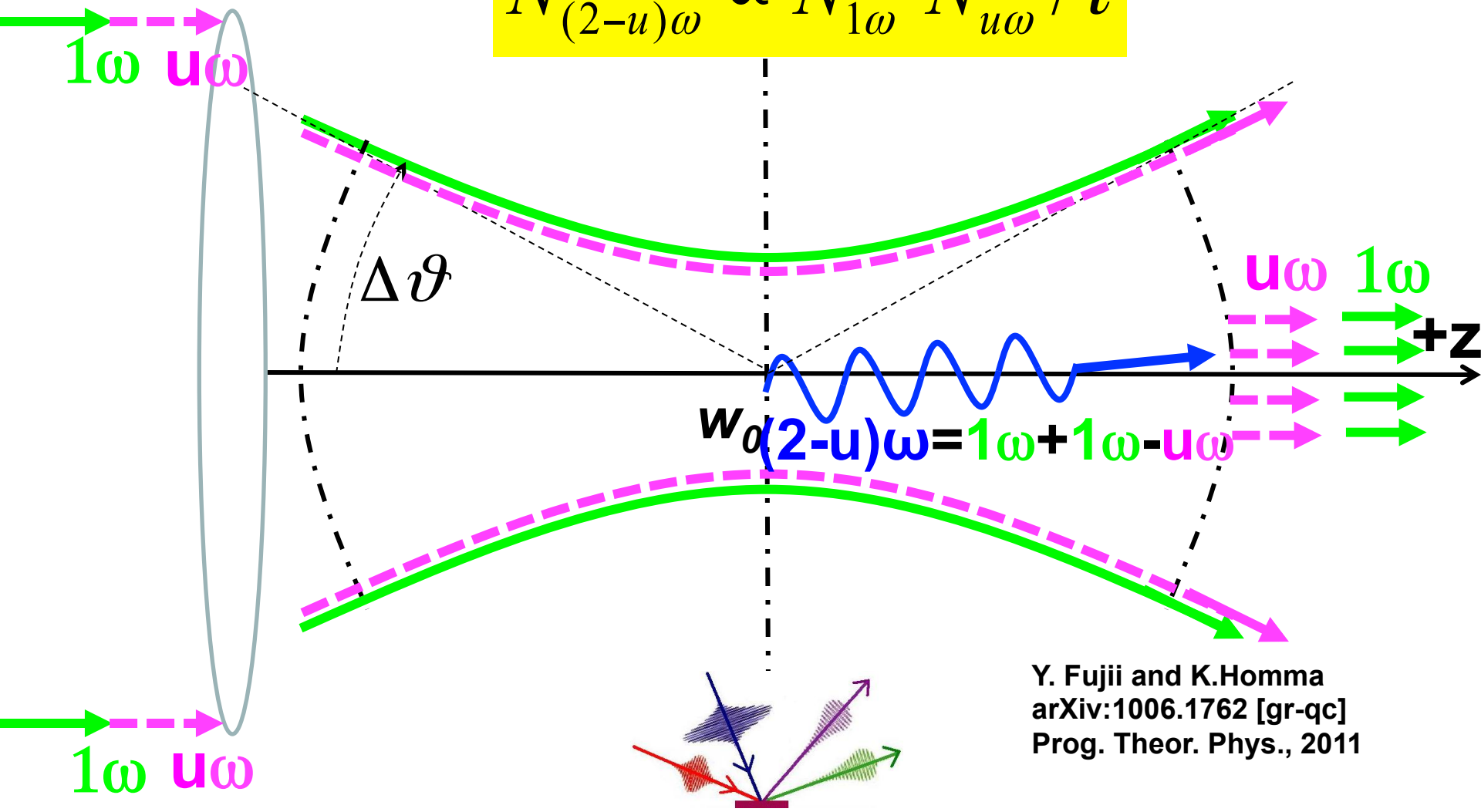
Cubic dependence

$$\sqrt{N_{1\omega}} = \langle\langle N_{1\omega} | a | N_{1\omega} \rangle\rangle$$

$$\sqrt{N_{u\omega}} = \langle\langle N_{u\omega} | a^+ | N_{u\omega} \rangle\rangle$$

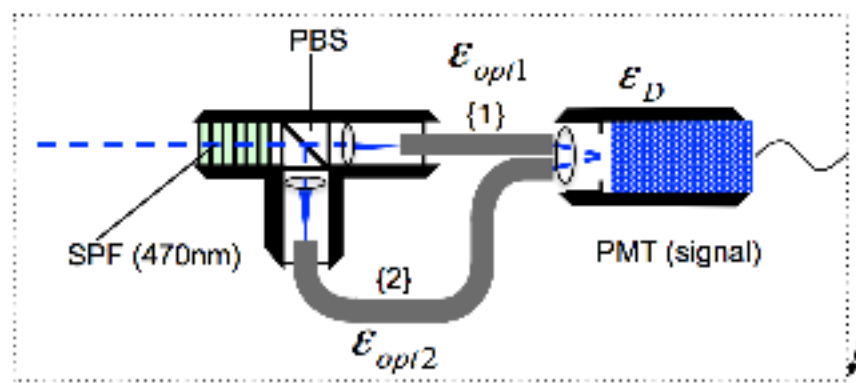
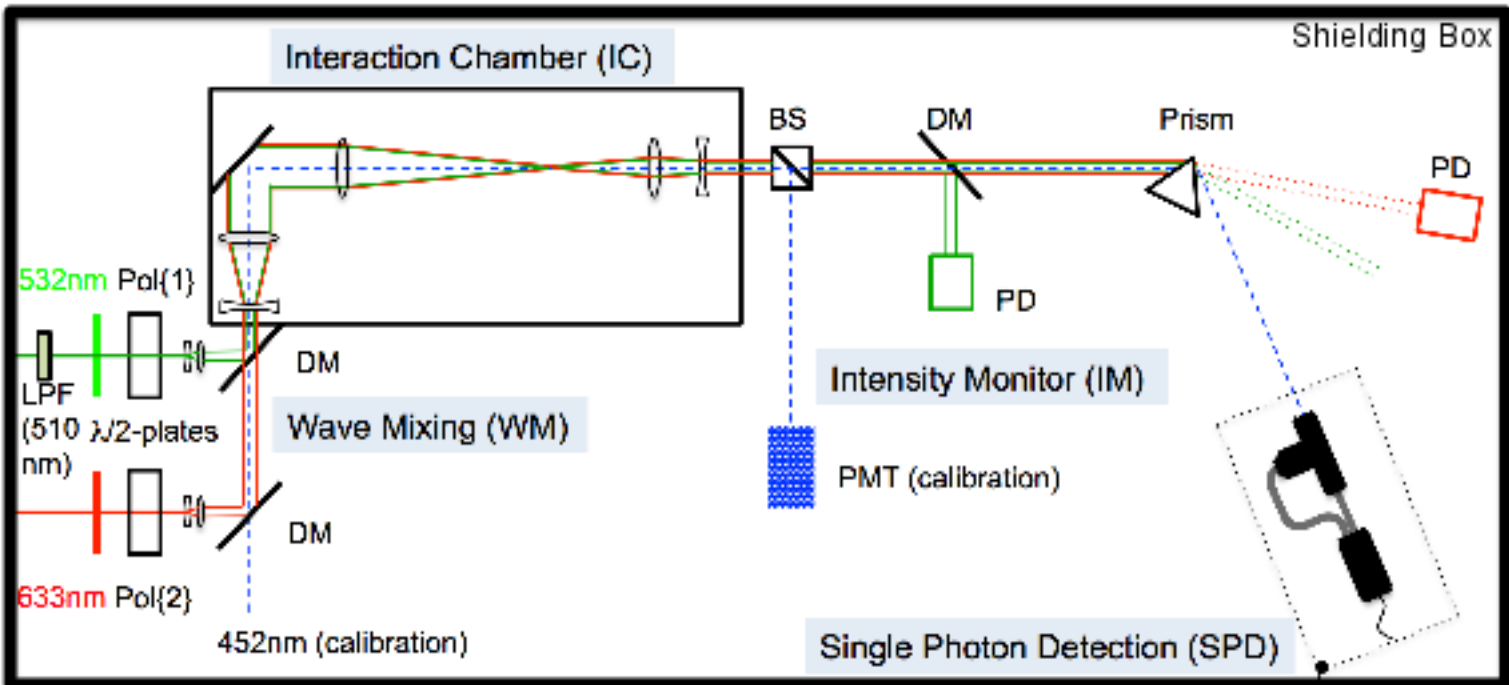
Four-Wave Mixing in Vacuum

$$N_{(2-u)\omega} \propto N_{1\omega}^2 N_{u\omega} / \tau$$



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The first search for scalar field with FWM



The first search for sub-eV scalar fields via four-wave mixing at a quasi-parallel laser collider

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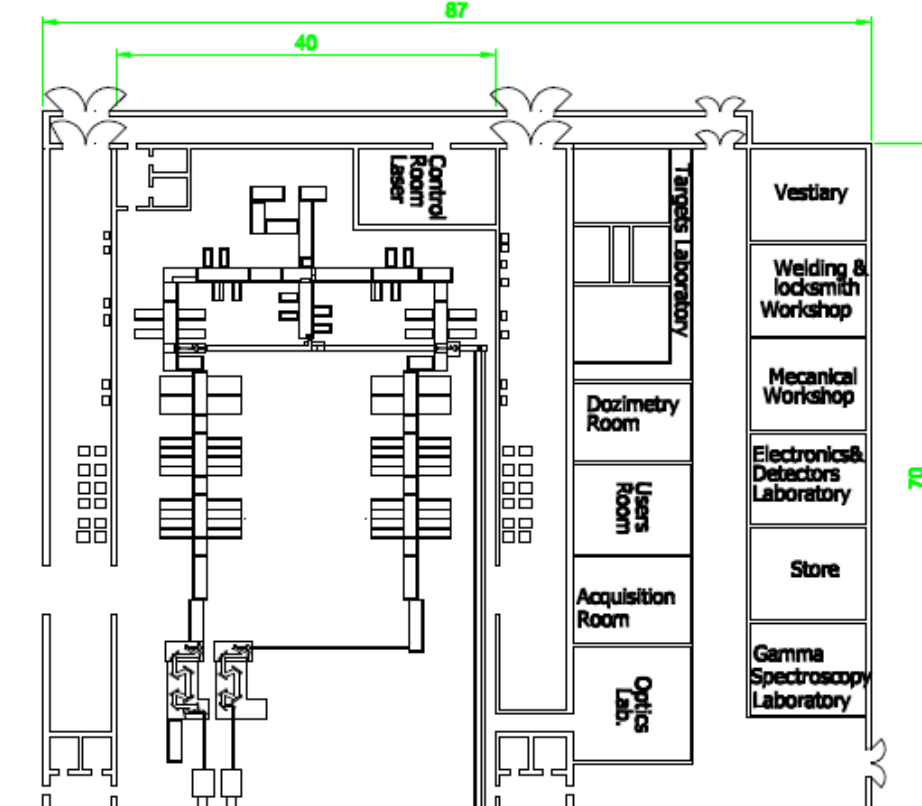
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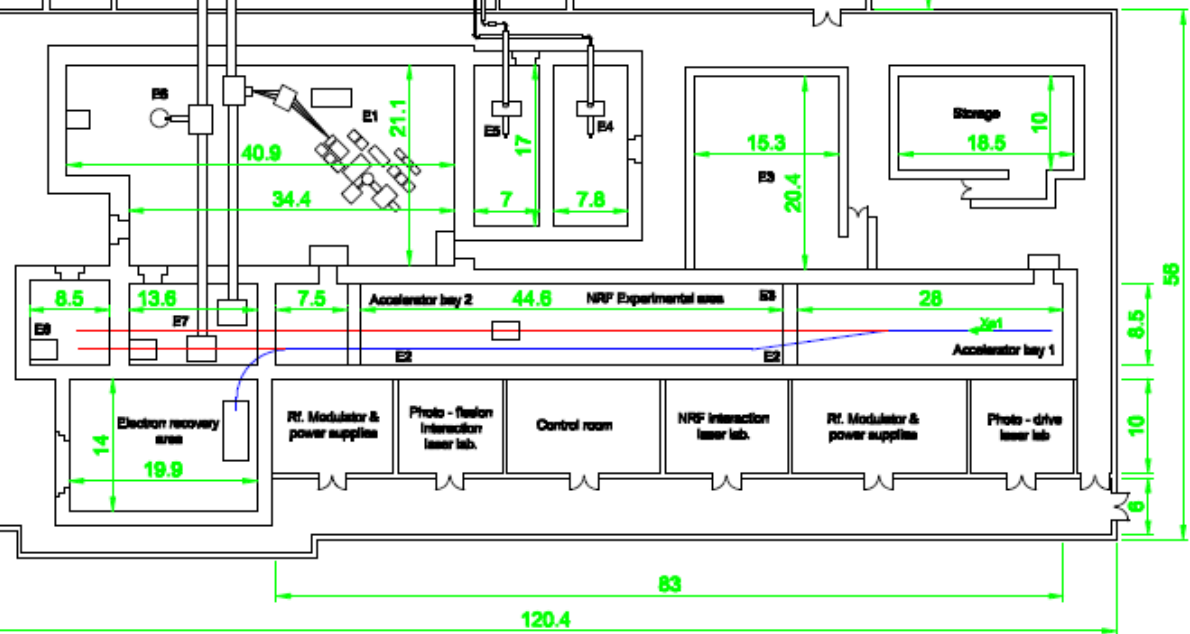
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ELI project



ELI-NP facility (280M€)



2 x 10PW lasers

0.2-19.5 MeV gamma beam produced by ~700 MeV e- + laser

ICAN : 50J/100fs@10kHz

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The future is fibre accelerators

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Could massive arrays of thousands of fibre lasers be the driving force behind next-generation particle accelerators? The International Coherent Amplification Network project believes so and is currently performing a feasibility study.

The challenge of producing the next generation of particle accelerators, for both fundamental research at laboratories such as CERN and more applied tasks such as proton therapy and nuclear transmutation, has been taken up by the high-intensity laser community. With the advent of chirped pulse amplification (CPA) in 1985¹ came the ability to generate ultrashort laser pulses with intensities in excess of 10^{18} W cm⁻². At these intensities, the electromagnetic field drives electrons into relativistic motion, opening the door to useful effects like wakefield acceleration² and hard X-ray production by bremsstrahlung, Compton or betatron emission³. Ion motion becomes relativistic⁴ at intensities above 10^{22} W cm⁻² — an intensity regime demonstrated or anticipated with

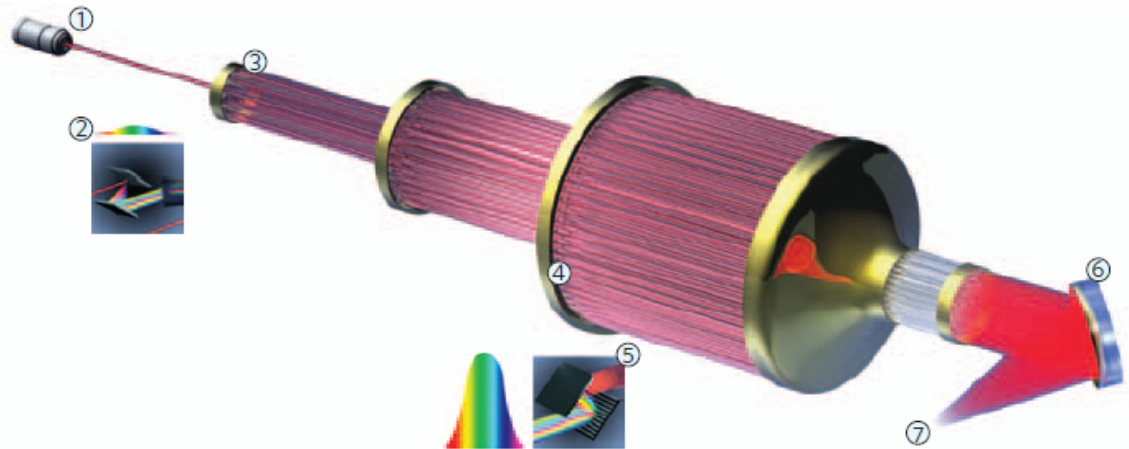


Figure 1 | Principle of a coherent amplifier network. An initial pulse from a seed laser (1) is stretched (2), and split into many fibre channels (3). Each channel is amplified in several stages, with the final stages producing pulses of ~ 1 mJ at a high repetition rate (4). All the channels are combined coherently, compressed (5) and focused (6) to produce a pulse with an energy of >10 J at a repetition rate of >10 kHz (7).

Head-on Particle Collider vs. Degenerate Quasi-Parallel Particle Collider

Parameters	Head-on Particle Collider	Degenerate Quasi-parallel Particle Collider
c.m.s energy E_{cms}	$E_{\text{cms}} > 100 \text{ GeV}$	$E_{\text{cms}} < 1 \text{ eV}$
# of particles / bunch	10^{11} charged particles physically limited by space-charge effect	If ICAN, 10^{20} (@100J/pulse) limited by technology and budget
Single shot dimensionless intensity in luminosity	$(10^{11})^2 = 10^{22}$	$(10^{20})^3 = 10^{60}$
Collision rate	100MHz	If ICAN provides 10kHz
Overall dimensionless intensity in luminosity	$(10^{11})^2 \times 10^8 = 10^{30}$	$(10^{20})^3 \times 10^4 = 10^{64}$

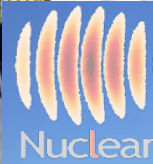
Strategy of searching for dark fields



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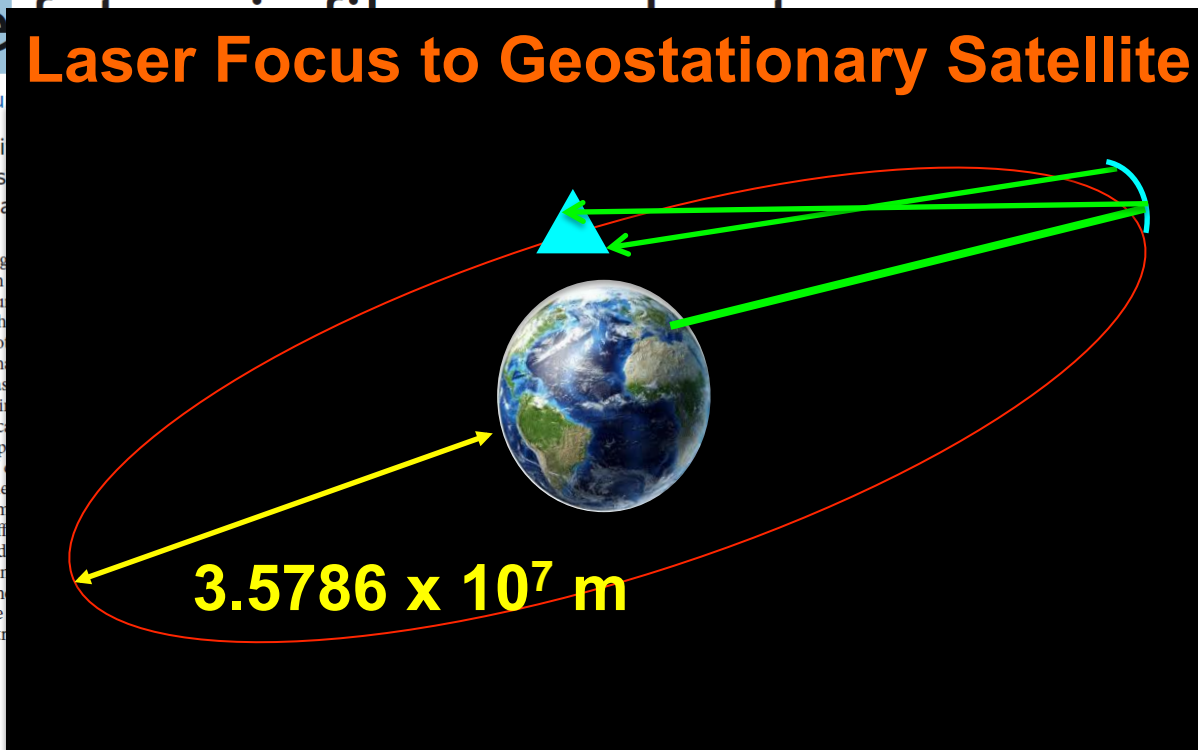
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Laser Focus to Geostationary Satellite

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Could massive accelerators performing a

The challenge of the next generation of accelerators for both fundamental and applied research in laboratories such as the ELI-NP, is to perform tasks such as producing high-intensity laser pulses, the advent of chirped-pulse amplification (CPA) in 1985, and the use of ultrashort laser pulses with peak powers in excess of 10^{18} W. The challenge is to convert the electromagnetic energy into relativistic motion, a doorway to useful effects such as acceleration² and by bremsstrahlung emission³. Ion beams at intensities above the relativistic regime demonstrate



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Explorable three major directions by high-intensity lasers

