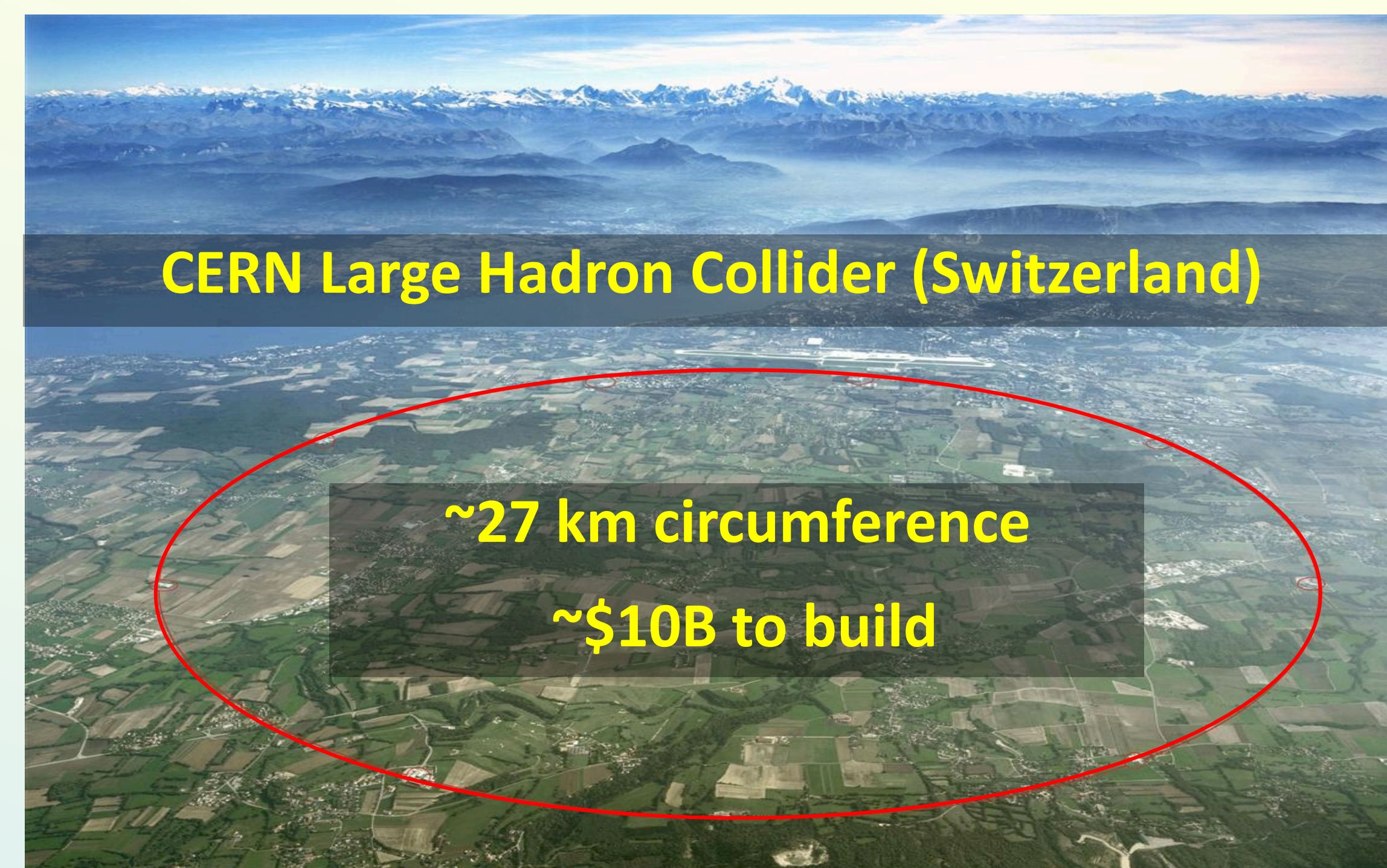




CONTEXT

Large accelerators of particles are among the most complex & expensive tools for scientific discovery.



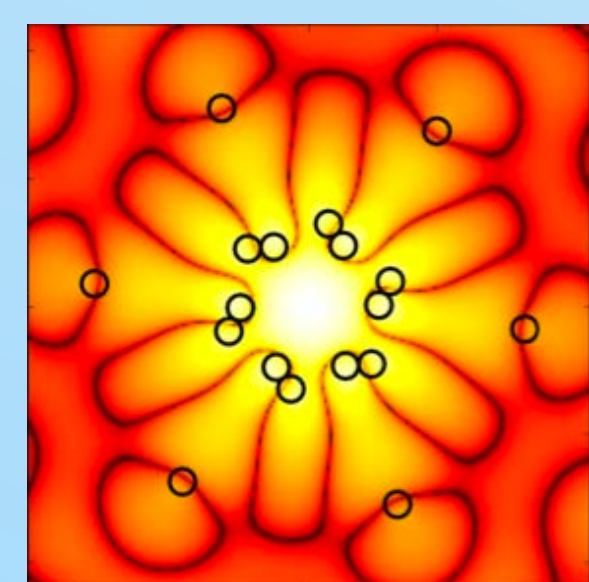
Courtesy S. Myers (IPAC 2012)

- Next accelerator at high energy will rely on new technology or new paradigm for high gradient acceleration.
- Computer simulations will play:
 - o an increasingly important role in designing, commissioning and operating these very complex machines,
 - o a key role in discovering new technologies.

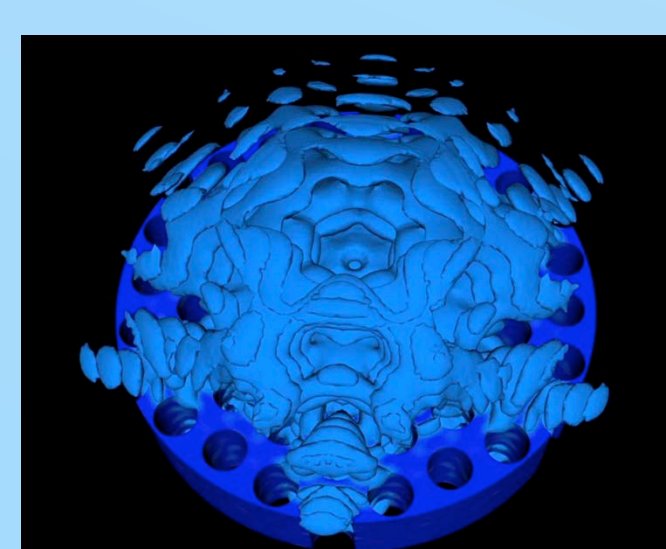
New technologies (plasmas, dielectric) offer great promise for smaller & cheaper accelerators:

- accelerators based on standard technology are limited by the metallic electrical breakdown limit of ~50-100 MV/m,
- dielectric laser accelerations: a laser propagating through a dielectric lattice can generate electric fields ~ GV/m,
- plasma based acceleration: a driver beam (laser/particles) propagating through a plasma creates a wake with accelerating gradients exceeding 50 GV/m.

Dielectric

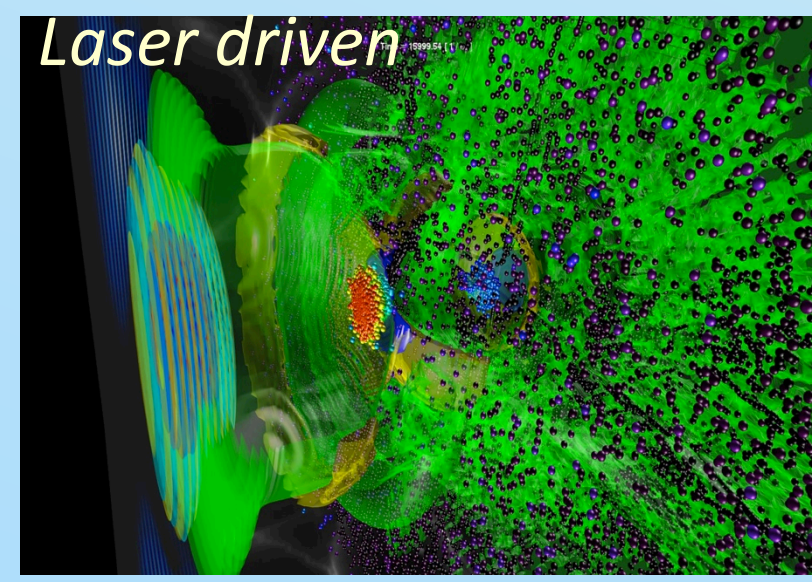


Vorpal

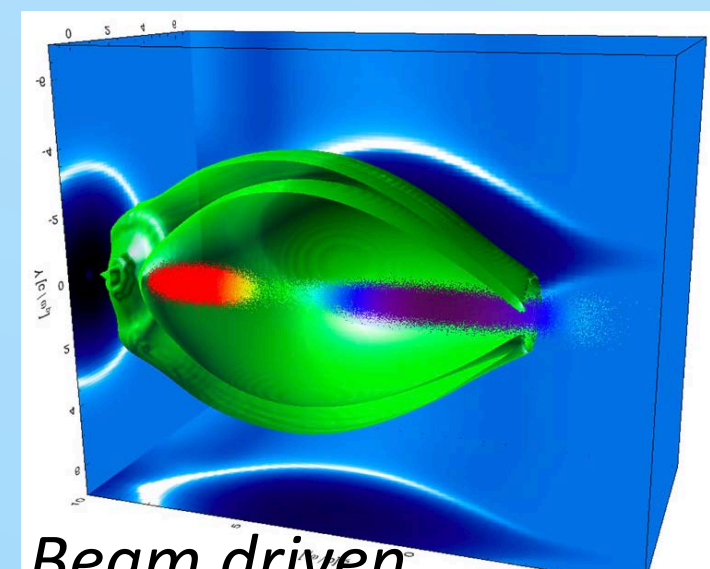


ACE3P

Plasmas



Osiris



QuickPIC

METHODS & TOOLS

ComPASS SciDAC-3 is pushing further the state-of-the-art in modeling of accelerators, using (developing if unavailable):

- the most advanced algorithms & performance optimization on the latest most powerful supercomputers,
- cutting-edge non-linear parameter optimization and uncertainty quantification (UQ) methods.

A comprehensive set of accelerator codes is being developed (ACE3P, Osiris, QuickPIC, Synergia, Vorpal, Warp) that include state-of-the-art electrostatic (ES) & electromagnetic (EM) field solvers:

- ES-multigrid (Synergia); with AMR (Warp, FASTMath)
- EM-finite element (ACE3P-FASTMath),
- EM-extended stencil finite-difference (Osiris, Vorpal, Warp),
- EM-AMR finite-difference (Warp, FASTMath),
- EM pseudo-spectral solvers (UPIC-EMMA, Warp)
- EM arbitrary order finite-difference & pseudo-spectral (Warp)
- EM embedded boundary (Vorpal)
- Quasi-static, FFT field solver (QuickPIC).

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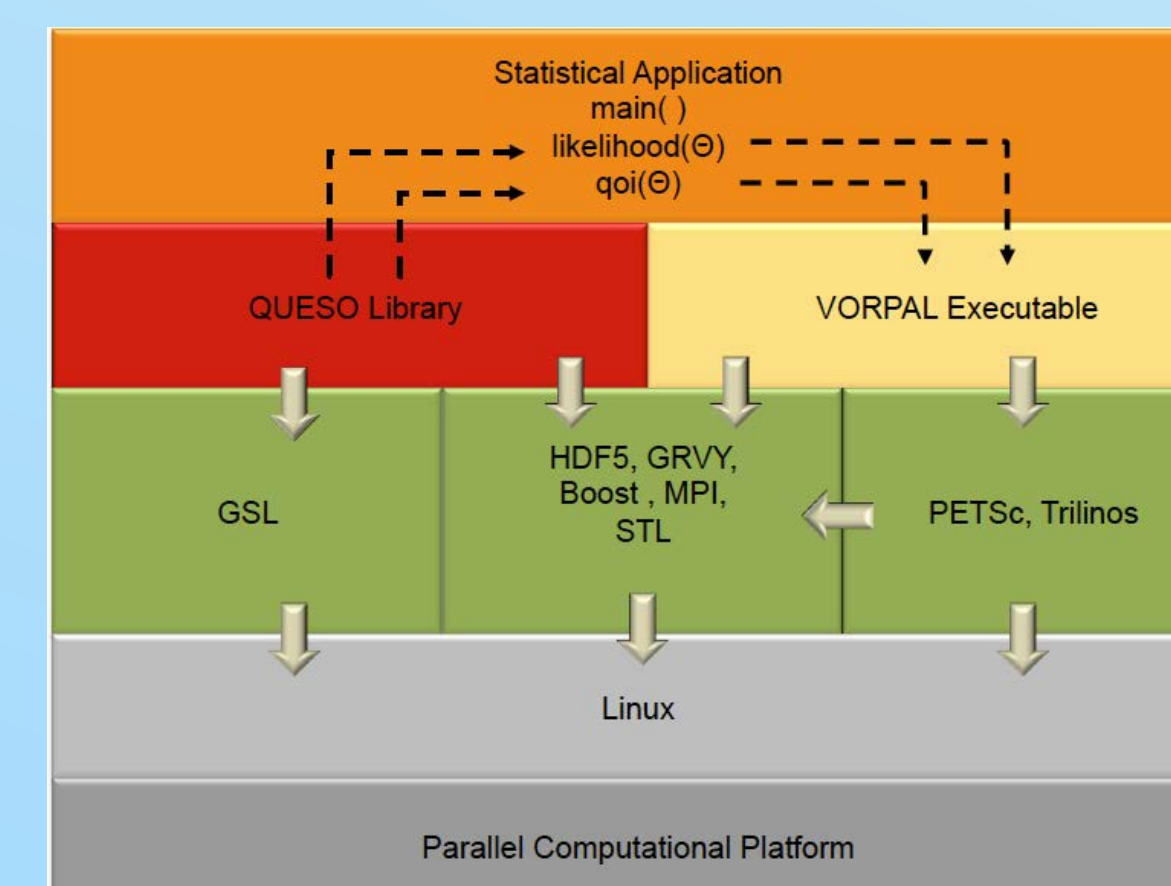
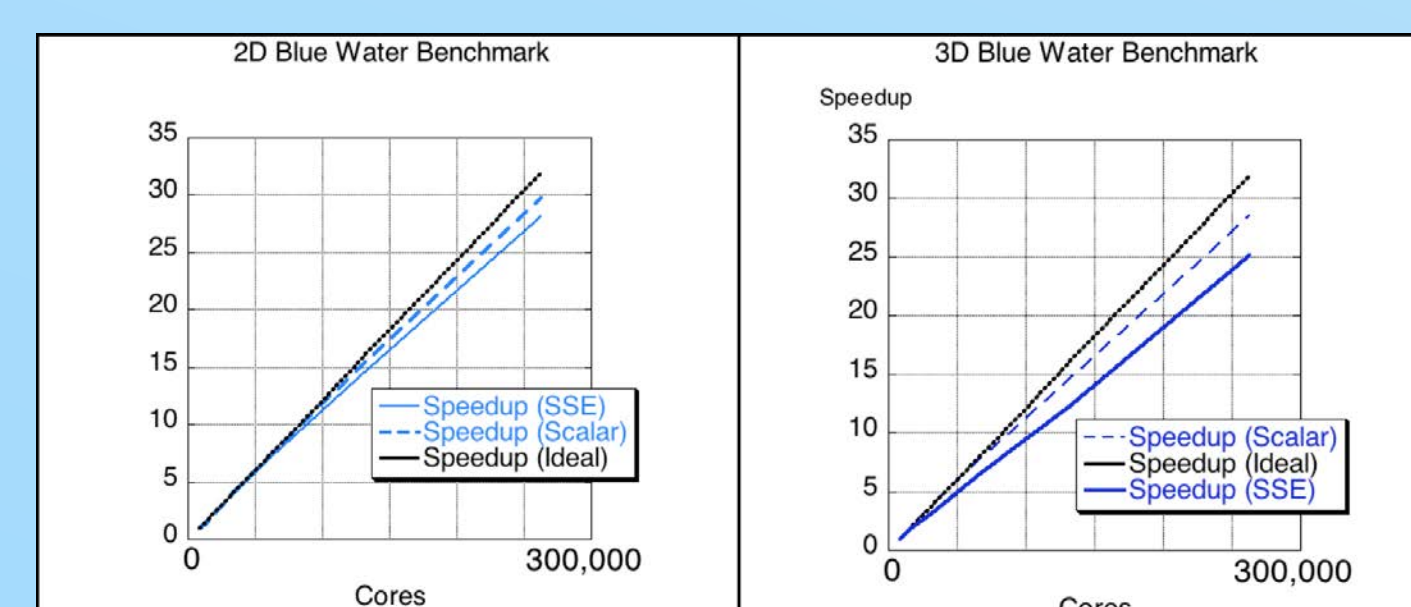
- boosted frame [1,2]
 - o uses special relativity to speed-up calculation by orders of magnitude,
- novel parallel decomposition paradigm for EM spectral [2]
 - o uses finite speed of light to replace global FFTs by local FFTs
- Pipelining parallelization routine
 - o uses causality to launch multiple 2D slices in quasi-static approximation

J.-L. Vay recipient of:

- [1] 2013 USPAS Prize for Achievement in Accelerator Science and Technology
- [2] 2014 NERSC Achievement Award in Innovative Use of HPC

Capability development with SciDAC Institutes:

- FASTMath: field solvers (SuperLU, PDSLin, Chombo),
- QUEST: uncertainty quantification (QUESO),
- SUPER: performance analysis & optimization, non-linear parameter optimization.



APPLICATIONS

New tools are providing unprecedented capabilities that are used for:

- understanding and optimizing existing accelerators,
- developing new acceleration technologies, (relevant to HEP stewardship of accelerator technology).

The ComPASS SciDAC-3 collaboration has extended experience in the modeling of plasma-based and dielectric laser accelerators.

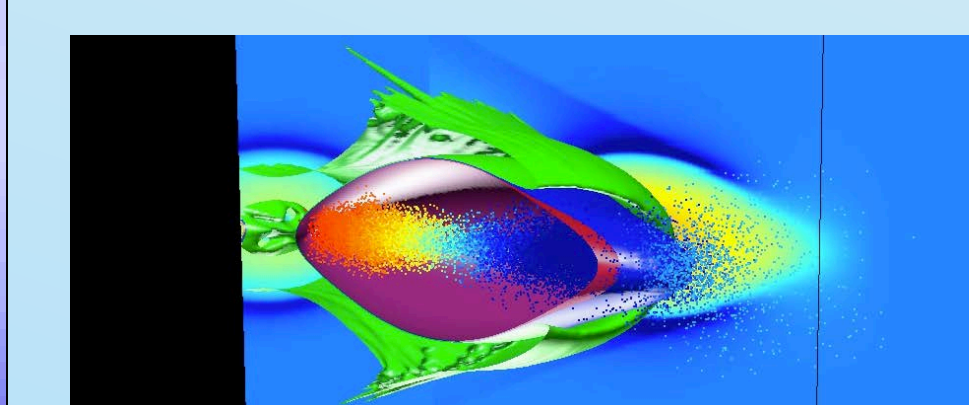
- accomplishments of the HPC plasma-based acceleration have led to many publications, including some in journals such as Science, Nature, and Physical Review Letters.



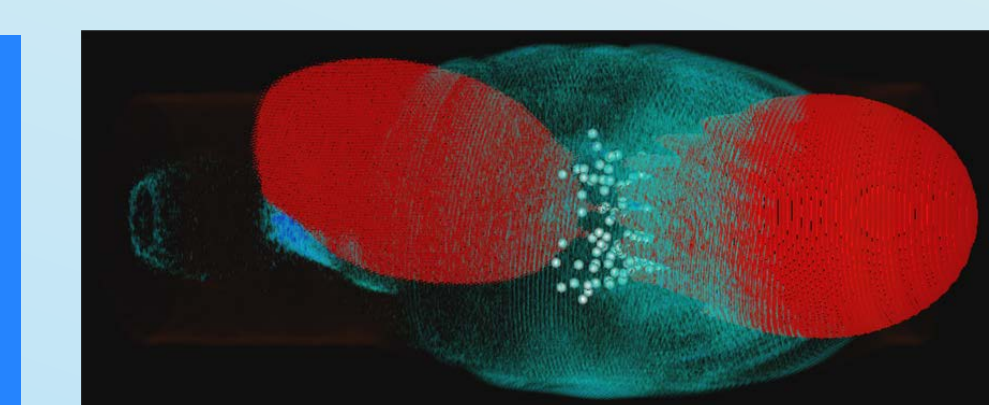
With SciDAC-3 tools, the ComPASS collaboration is:

Plasma-based acceleration:

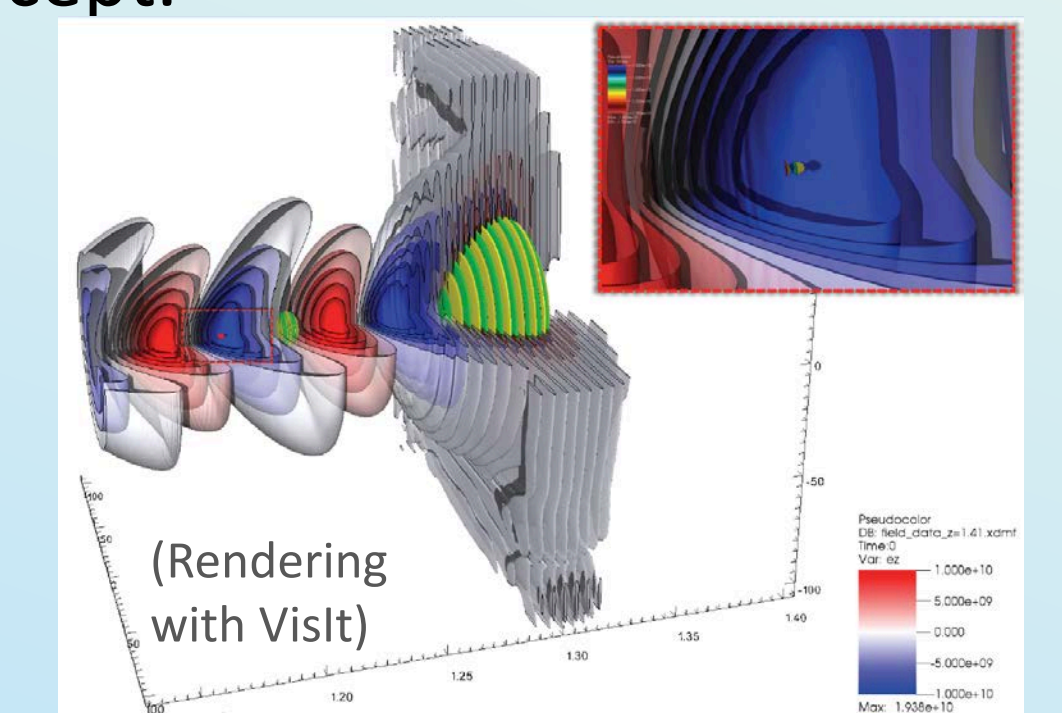
- o supporting HEP investment in BELLA and FACET experiments,
- o developing techniques to improve beam quality,
- o evaluating options for controlled electron beam injection,
- o improve staging toward future lepton collider concept.



FACET stage (QuickPIC).



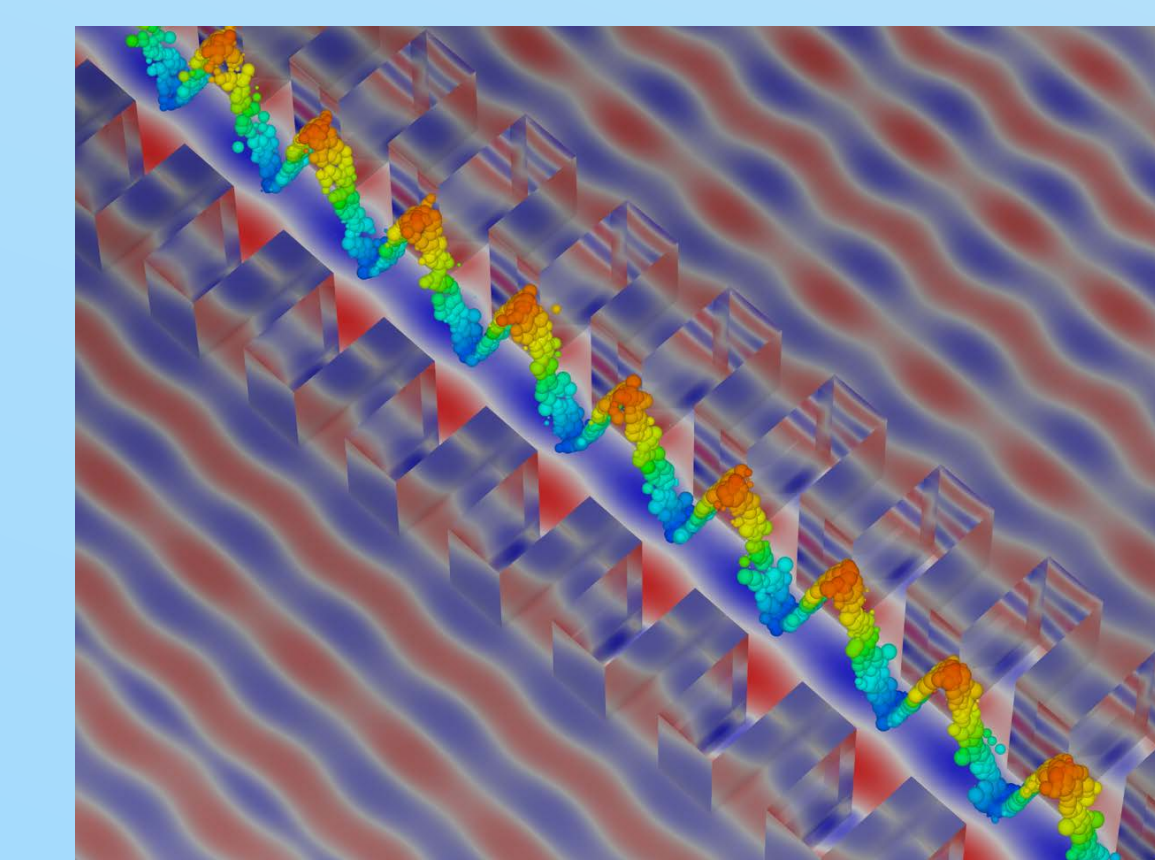
Colliding pulse injection (Vorpal).



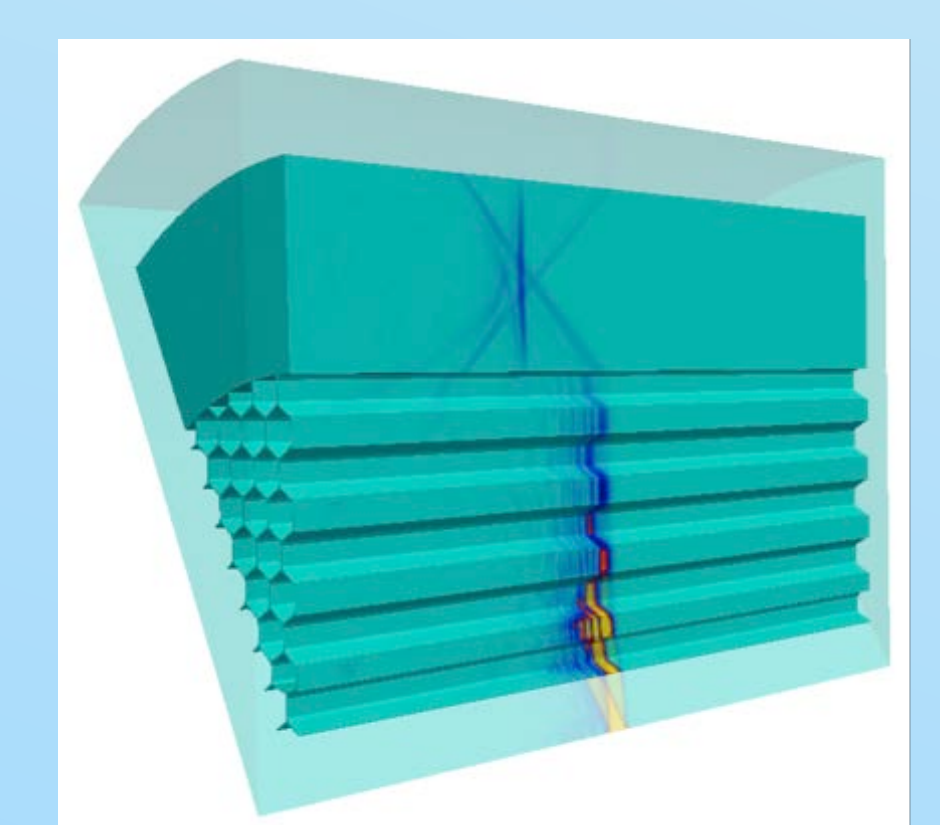
Novel 2-color injection (Warp).

Dielectric laser acceleration:

- o designing efficient power couplers between optical fiber and accelerator structure,
- o exploring wakefield effects and associated break-ups,
- o designing structures accelerating high quality beams from low to high energy,
- o exploring various topologies (a) 3D silicon woodpile photonic crystal waveguide, (b) 2D glass photonic bandgap hollow-core optical fiber.



VORPAL simulation of particles accelerated in a dielectric grating structure



ACE3P simulation of wakefield in a PBG fiber