



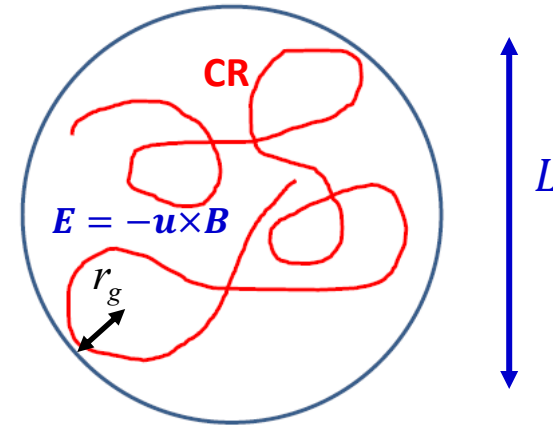
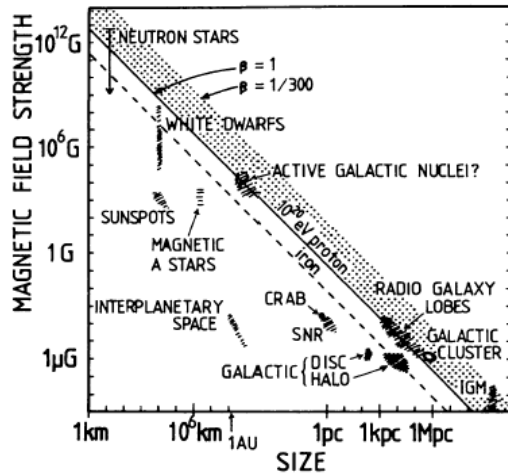
Supernova remnants as cosmic ray laboratories

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SN1006: A supernova remnant 7,000 light years from Earth

X-ray (blue): NASA/CXC/Rutgers/G.Cassam-Chenai, J.Hughes et al; Radio (red): NRAO/AUI/GBT/VLA/Dyer, Maddalena & Cornwell;
Optical (yellow/orange): Middlebury College/F.Winkler. NOAO/AURA/NSF/CTIO Schmidt & DSS

Physics behind Hillas energy



Please note: I use T for CR energy (E is electric field)

1) Spatial confinement

Larmor radius less than size of accelerating plasma

$$r_g = \frac{T}{cB} \quad \leftarrow \text{CR energy in eV} \quad T < cBL$$

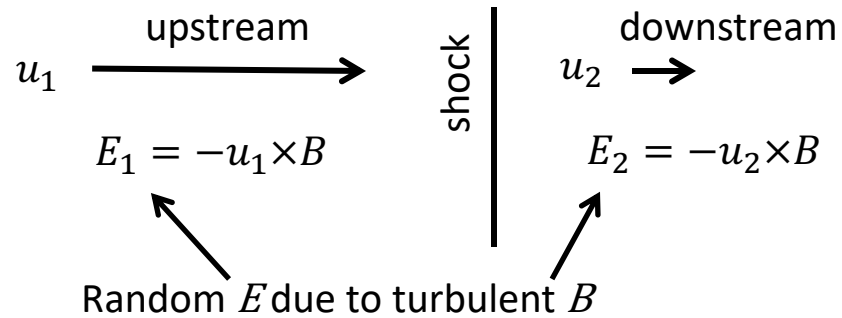
2) All acceleration comes from electric field $E = -u \times B$

velocity of thermal plasma

Maximum energy gain: $L \times$ maximum electric field $T < uBL$

Where is the electric field in shock acceleration?

Scattering on random magnetic field



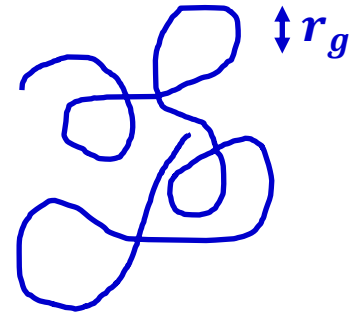
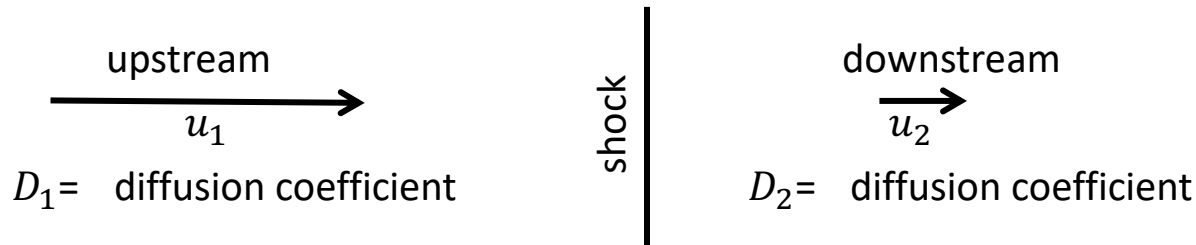
CR energy gain:

$$\frac{dT}{dt} = \mathbf{v} \cdot \mathbf{E} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \frac{d\langle T \rangle}{dt} = \mathbf{u} \cdot \langle \mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B} \rangle$$

To get to maximum (Hillas) energy: \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{B} optimally correlated

Hillas: necessary but not sufficient

The case of diffusive shock acceleration



Bohm diffusion

Lagage & Cesarsky (1983): $\tau_{accel} = 4 \left(\frac{D_1}{u_1^2} + \frac{D_2}{u_2^2} \right)$

Assuming that $\tau_{accel} = \frac{L}{u_1}$ $D_{Bohm} = \frac{cr_g}{3}$ $u_2 = \frac{u_1}{4}$ $\frac{D_2}{u_2^2} \ll \frac{D_1}{u_1^2}$ (debatable)

Maximum CR energy is $T = \frac{3}{4} \left(\frac{D_1}{D_{Bohm}} \right)^{-1} u_1 BL$ equivalent to $T = \frac{1}{4} \left(\frac{\lambda}{r_g} \right)^{-1} u_1 BL$

To reach Hillas energy: need scattering length equal to Larmor radius $\lambda \sim r_g$

This is Bohm diffusion

Hillas: necessary but not sufficient

General considerations: getting to Hillas energy

$$\mathbf{E} = -\mathbf{u} \times \mathbf{B} \quad \text{depends on frame}$$

CR to need to move relative to $\mathbf{u} = 0$ frame

$$T = uBL$$

CR to need to move distance L parallel to $-\mathbf{u} \times \mathbf{B}$ electric field

$$T = \int \mathbf{v} \cdot \mathbf{E} \, dl$$

In disordered field need correlation between \mathbf{v} and \mathbf{E} .

Makes Fermi1 better than Fermi2 (usually)

$$T = \int \mathbf{v} \cdot \mathbf{E} \, dl$$

A disordered field needs some structure on Larmor scale of every particle being accelerated (GeV to PeV/EeV).

OK for shocks (Fourier components of delta function)

OK for broad spectrum turbulence

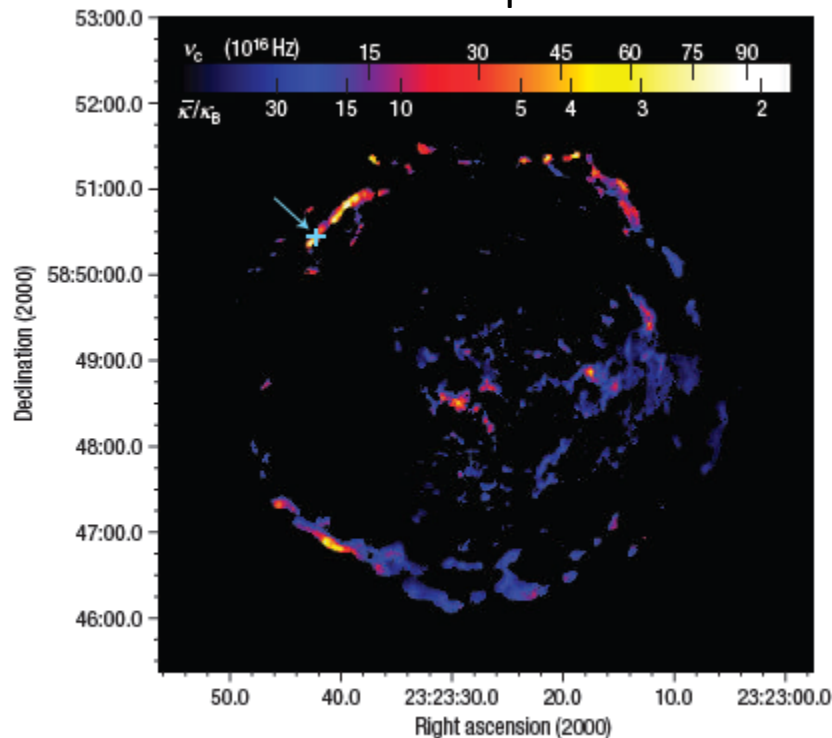
Problematic for magnetic reconnection, shear acceleration

Needs Plasma Physics!

Bohm diffusion indicated by synchrotron spectrum turnover

Cas A, Stage et al 2006

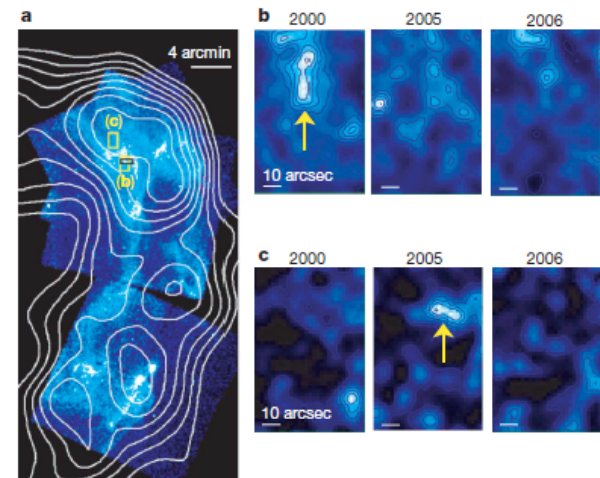
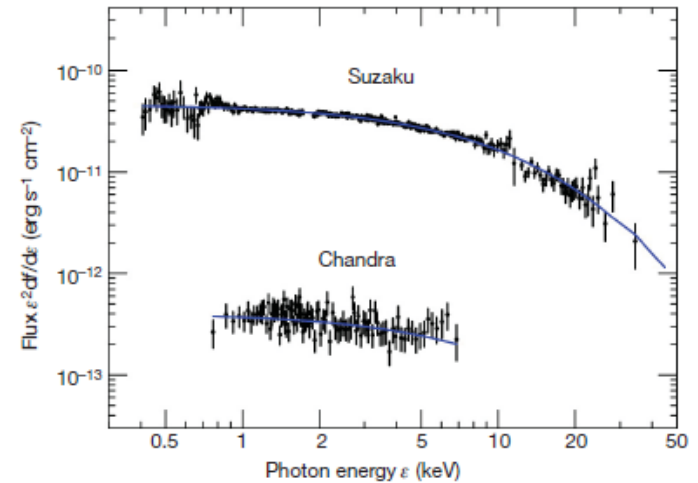
Cut-off frequencies



Turnover frequency is

$$(h\nu)_{eV} = 3 \times 10^7 \left(\frac{u}{c}\right)^2 \left(\frac{\lambda}{r_g}\right)^{-1}$$

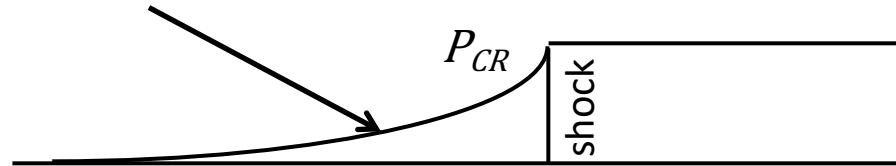
RXJ1737-3946 Uchiyama et al 2007



Observed cut-off requires close to Bohm diffusion

Need amplified magnetic field

CR current j_{CR} in rest frame of upstream (moving) plasma



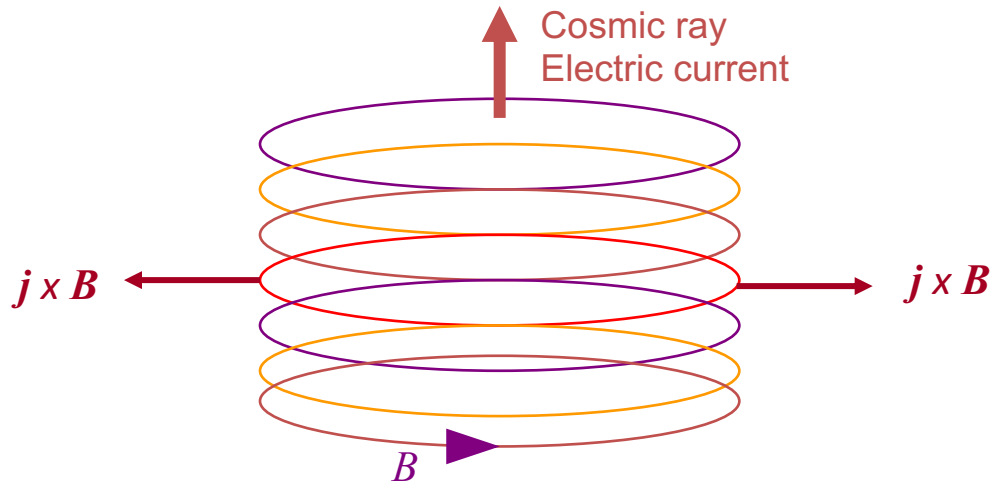
$j_{CR} \times B$ forces drive non-resonant instability (Bell 2004,2005)

produces turbulence

amplifies magnetic field

Magnetic field amplification increases B to near equipartition (100s μG in SNR)

Magnetic field amplification

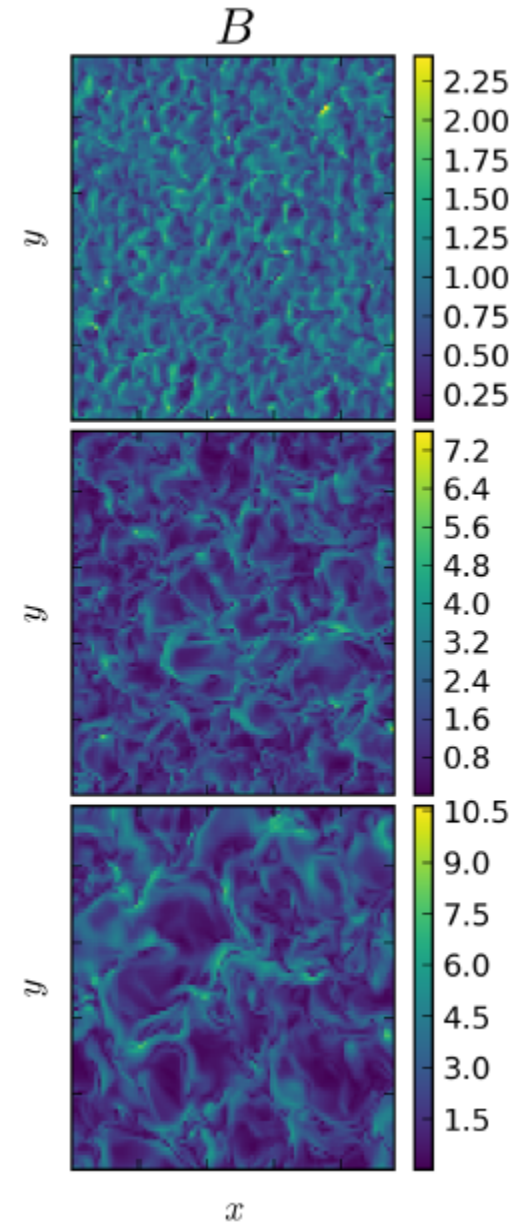


Instability grows until

- 1) Tension in field lines opposes $j \times B$
- 2) CR get tied to field lines: Loop size = r_g

Automatically saturates with $\lambda \sim r_g$

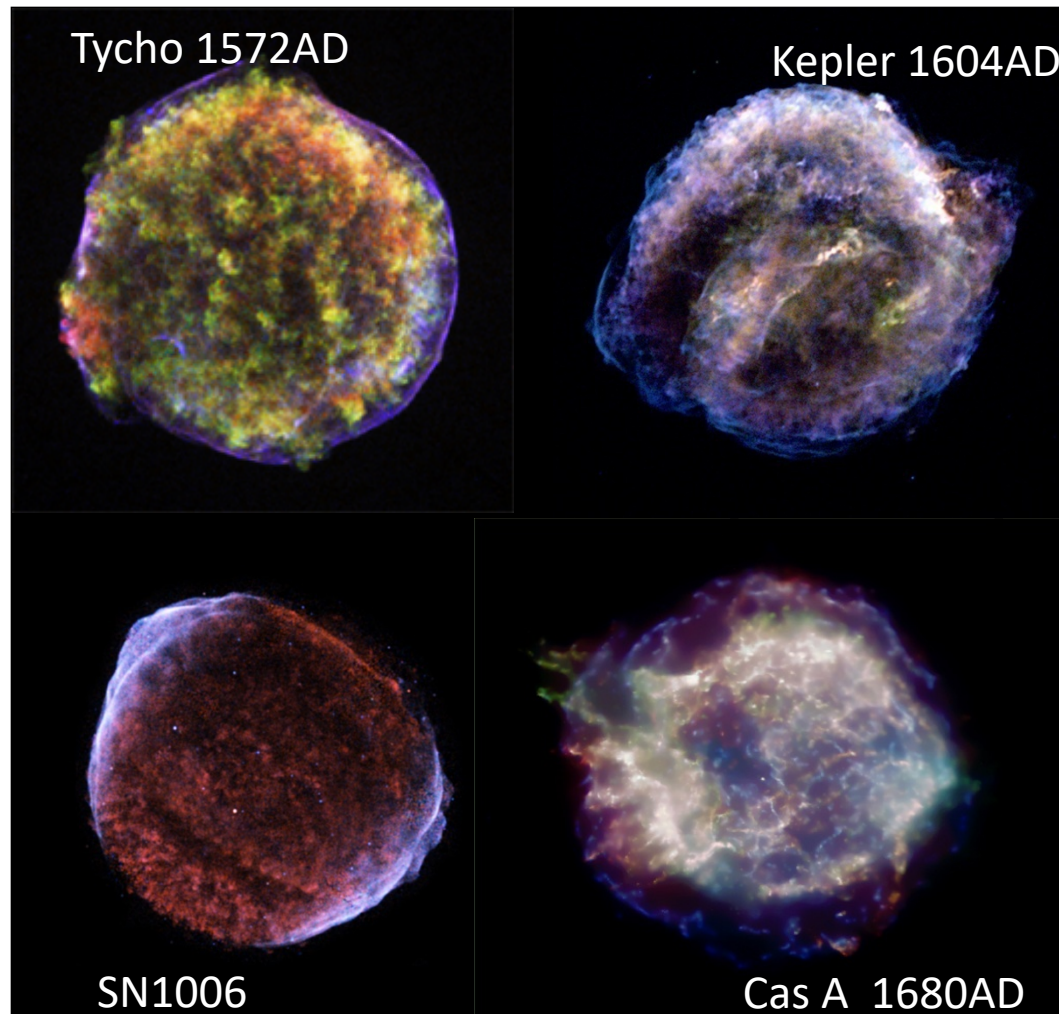
and
$$\frac{B_{sat}^2}{\mu_0} \sim \frac{v_s}{c} U_{cr} \propto \rho v_s^3$$



Matthews et al (2017)

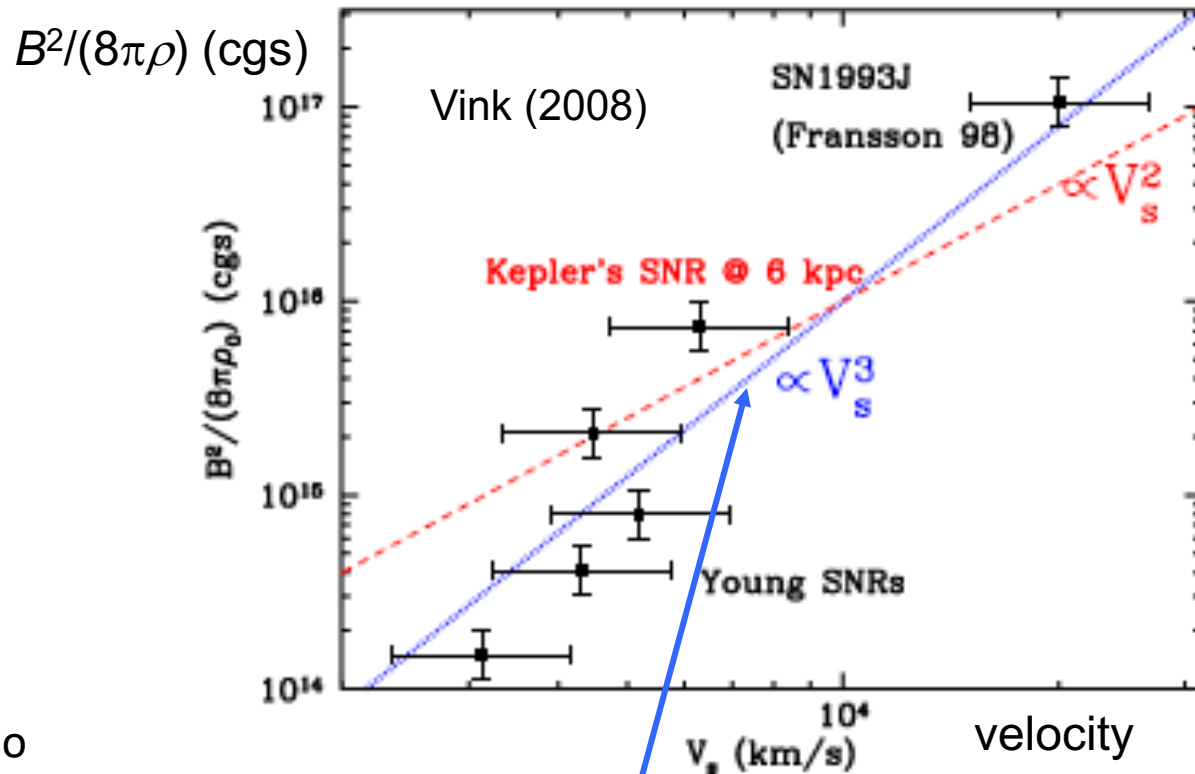
Historical shell supernova remnants

(interpretation: Vink & Laming, 2003; Völk, Berezhko, Ksenofontov, 2005)



Chandra observations

Magnetic field grows to near equipartition: limited by magnetic tension



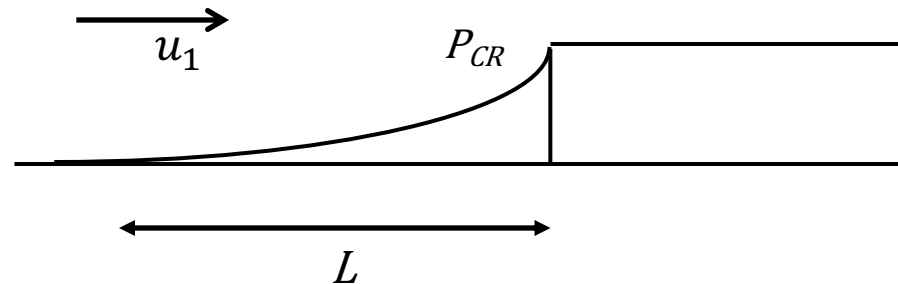
Data for
RCW86, SN1006, Tycho,
Kepler, Cas A, SN1993J

See also
Völk, Berezhko, Ksenofontov, 2005

$$\text{Fit to obs (Vink): } B \approx 700 \left(\frac{u}{10^4 \text{ km s}^{-1}} \right)^{3/2} \left(\frac{n_e}{\text{cm}^{-3}} \right)^{1/2} \mu\text{G}$$

$$\text{Theory: } B \approx 400 \left(\frac{u}{10^4 \text{ km s}^{-1}} \right)^{3/2} \left(\frac{n_e}{\text{cm}^{-3}} \right)^{1/2} \left(\frac{\eta}{0.1} \right)^{1/2} \mu\text{G}$$

Difficulty: need time to amplify magnetic field



Need about 5 e-foldings in time L/u_1

For SNR parameters

$$\text{Max CR energy} \approx 200 \eta_{0.01} n_e^{1/2} u_7^2 R_{\text{pc}} \text{ TeV}$$

acceleration efficiency

radius in parsec

in cm^{-3} in $10,000 \text{ km s}^{-1}$

$\approx 0.1 \times \text{Hillas energy}$

Zirakashvili & Ptuskin (2008), Bell et al (2013)

Non-resonant instability is best can do

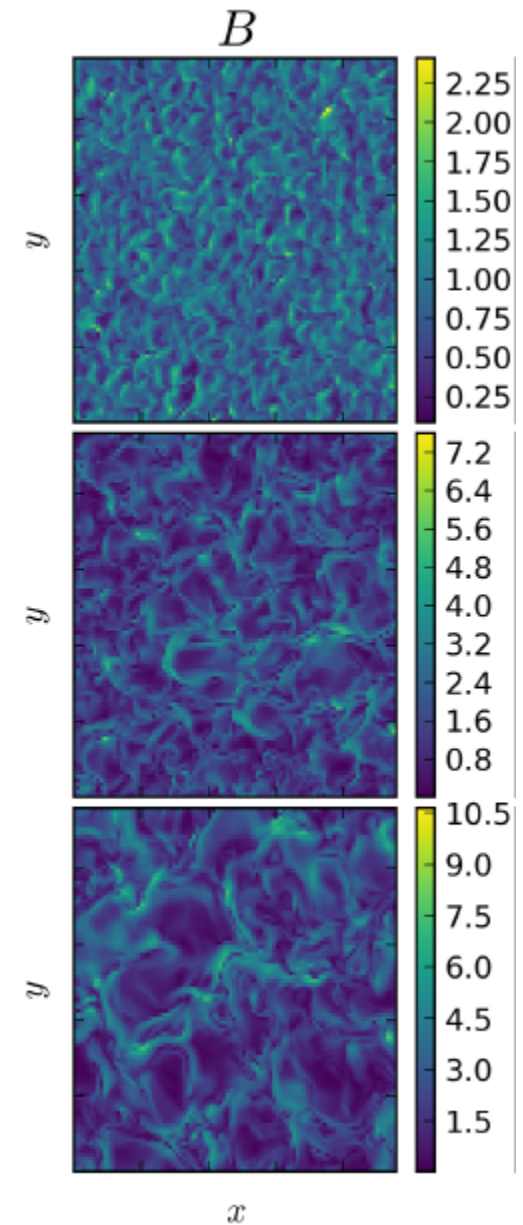
Instability growth rate $\gamma = \sqrt{\frac{kBj}{\rho}}$

1) Makes optimal use of $j \times B$ force

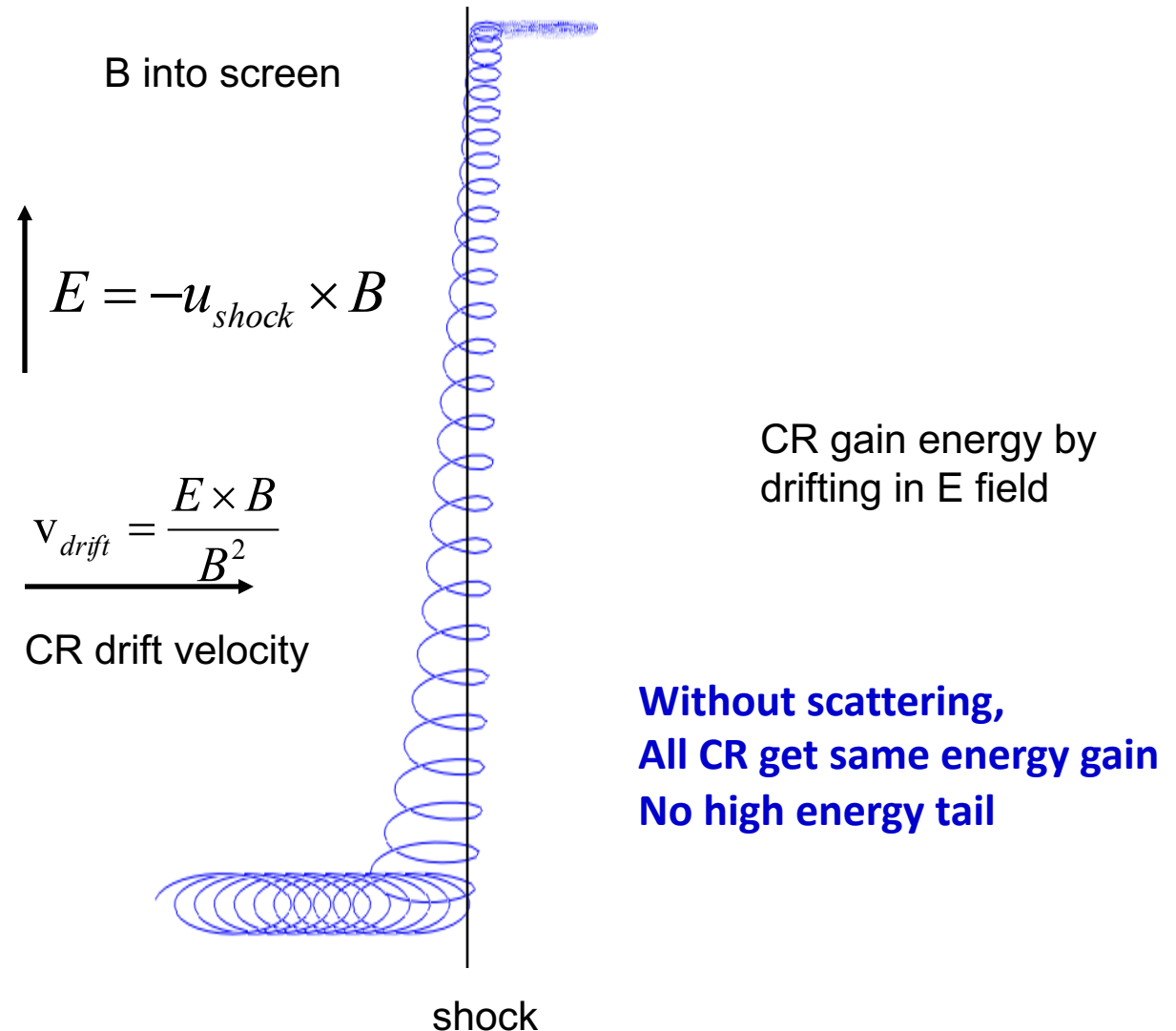
Invert $k^{-1} = \frac{jB}{\rho} \gamma^{-2}$

Compare with $z = \frac{j \times B}{\rho} t^2$

2) Grows rapidly on small scale in initially weak B



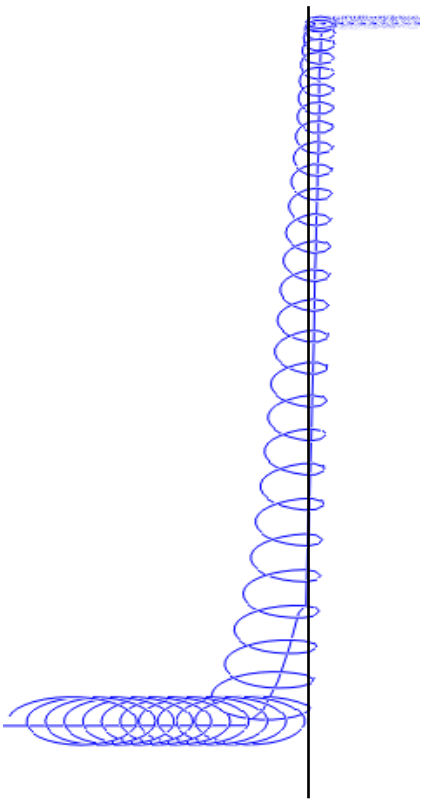
Difficulty with perpendicular shocks (applies to high velocity shocks)



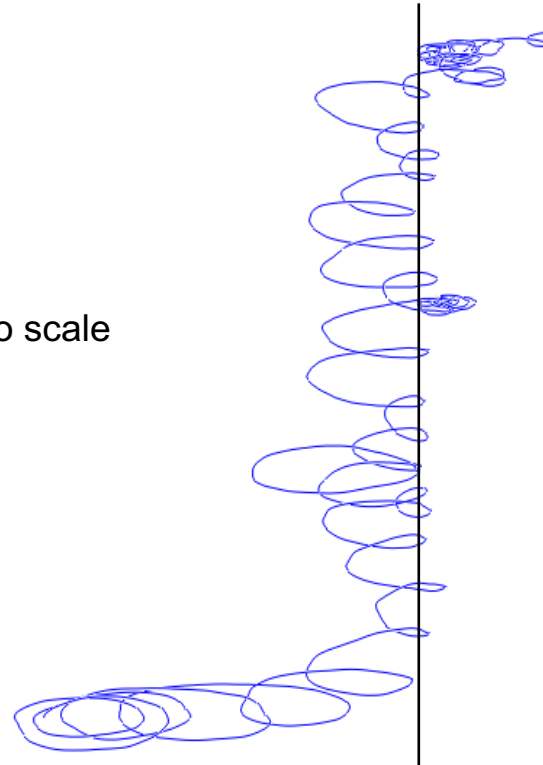
CR acceleration at perpendicular shock

Jokipii 1982,1987

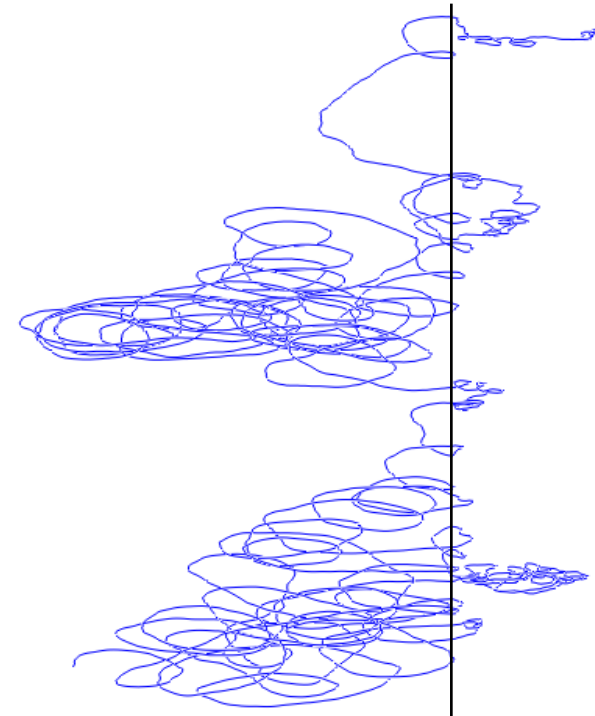
No
scattering



Weak
scattering



Strong
scattering



Not to scale

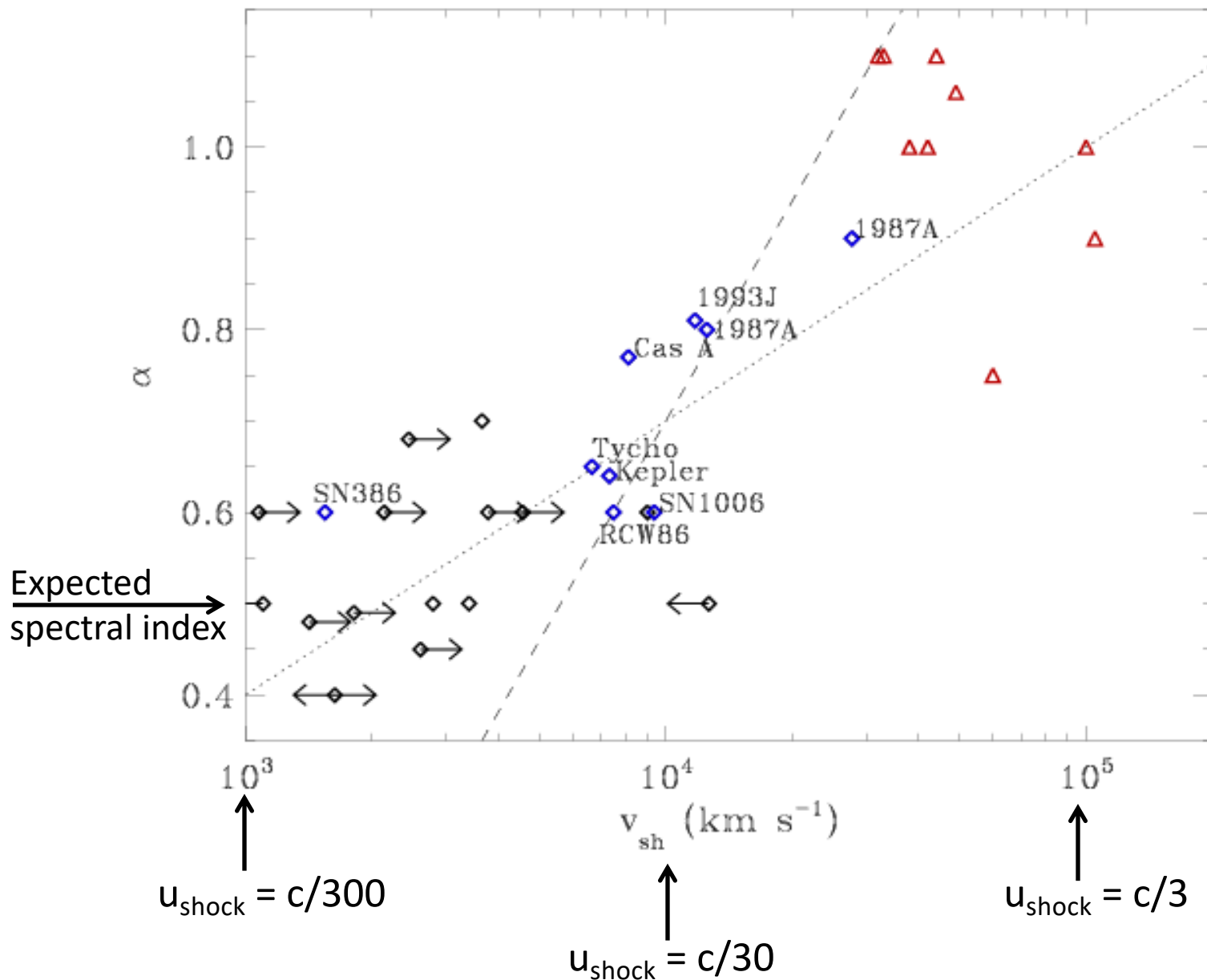
Currents located close to shock
Need very rapid magnetic field amplification

Previous discussions:

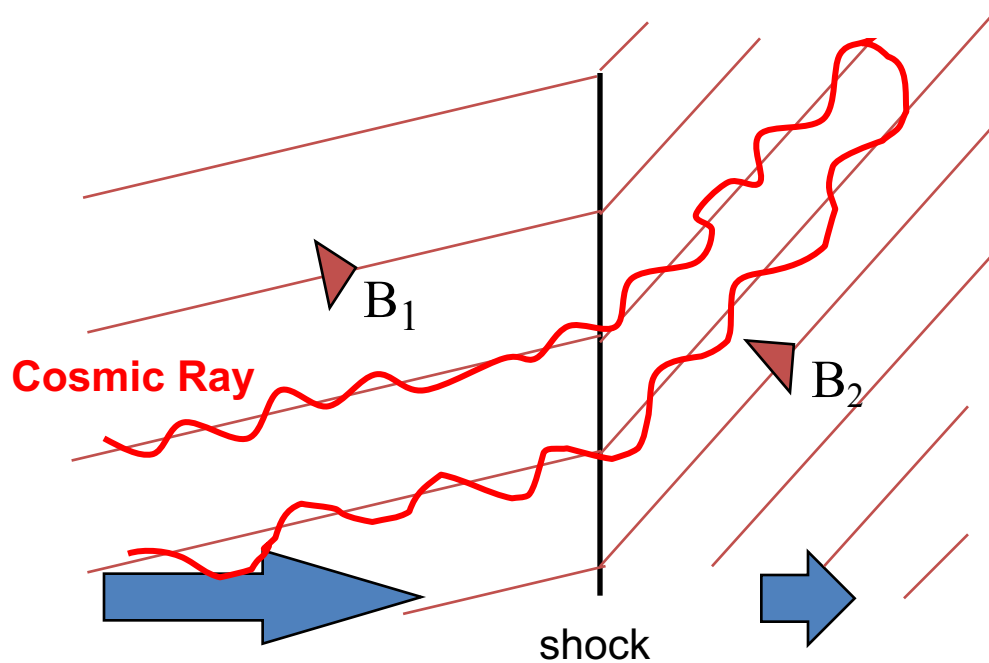
Lemoine & Pelettier (2010), Sironi, Spitkovsky & Arons (2013), Reville & Bell (2014)

Observed radio spectral index v. mean expansion velocity

(Klara Schure, following Glushak 1985)



How particles are accelerated: diffusive shock acceleration



Shock velocity: u_{shock}

Cosmic ray density at shock: n

At each shock crossing

Fractional CR energy gain $\frac{\Delta E}{E} = \frac{u_{shock}}{c}$

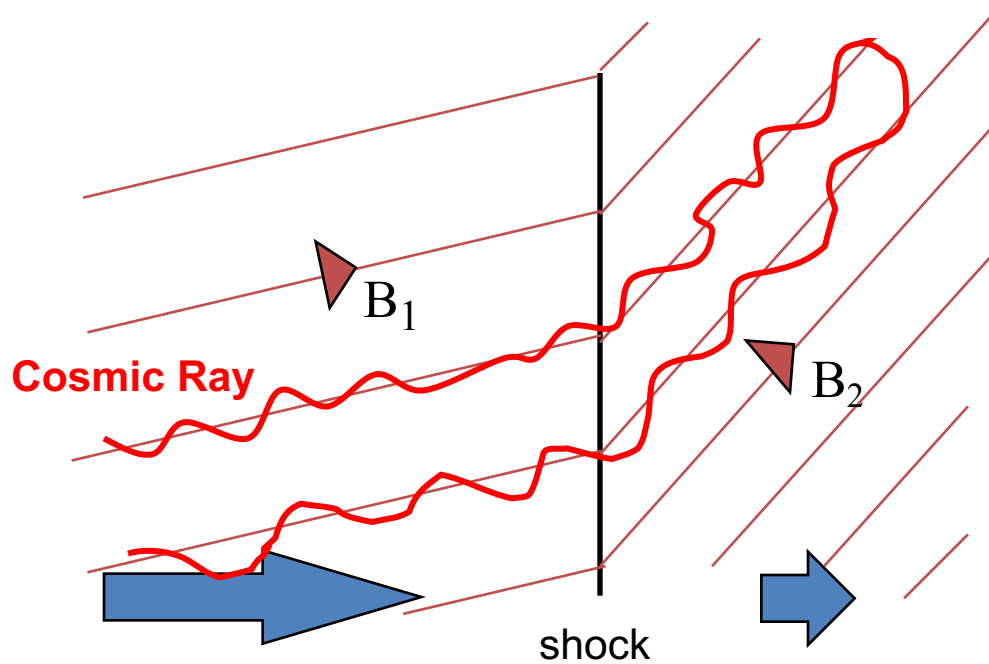
Fraction of cosmic rays lost $\frac{\Delta n}{n} = -\frac{u_{shock}}{c}$

Differential energy spectrum

$$N(E) \propto E^{-2}$$

Krimskii 1977, Axford et al 1977,
Bell 1978, Blandford & Ostriker 1978

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**Now add in energy loss to
Magnetic field amplification**

Fractional CR energy gain

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} = \frac{u_{shock}}{c} \left(1 - \frac{U_{mag}}{U_{CR}} \right)$$

Fraction of cosmic rays lost

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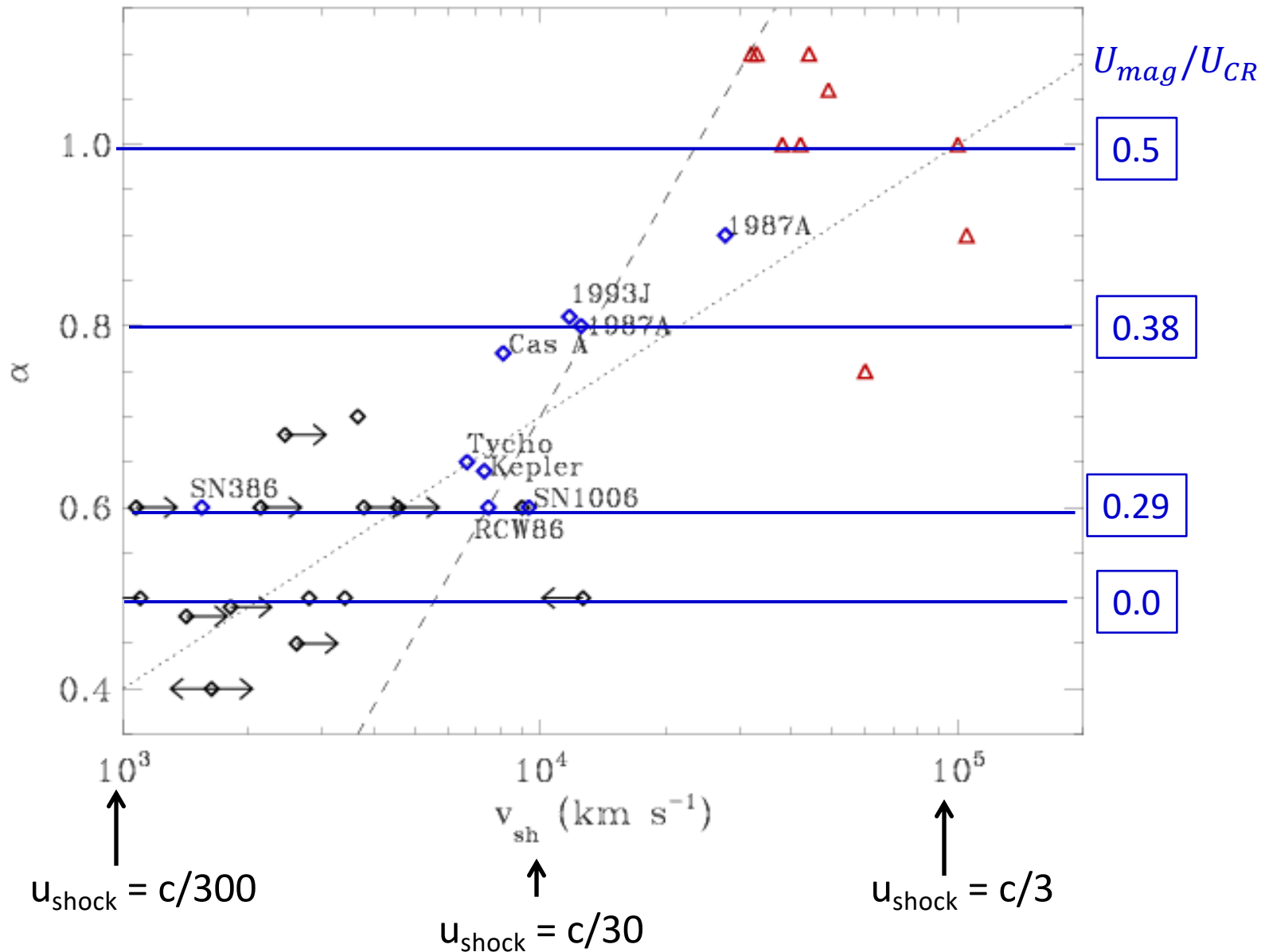
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$$N(E) \propto E^{-(2-U_{mag}/U_{CR})/(1-U_{mag}/U_{CR})}$$

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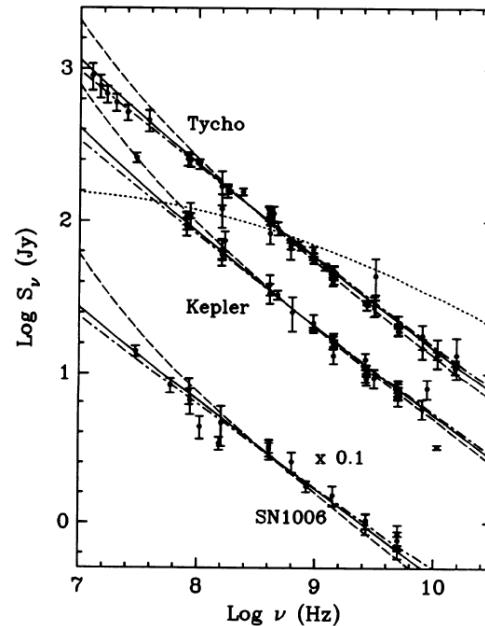
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One thing I have not mentioned – non-linear feedback

(It has to be there, eg Drury & Völk 1981)

Reynolds & Ellison (1992)



From conclusions of Reynolds & Ellison

Third, the observed spectra show a *hint of curvature*, as was in fact noted in the data for Tycho some time ago (Braude et al. 1970; Roger, Bridle, & Costain 1973).

Comment:

If the spectrum is steepened by other factors,
non-linear curvature confined to low energies/frequencies

General class of interactions producing magnetic field

Three species

- Energetic particles: cosmic rays, fast/hot electrons in laser-plasmas
- Thermal electrons
- Slowly moving thermal ions

Interacting through

- Electric field (to maintain neutrality)
- Collisions (Coulomb, charge-exchange...)
- Large scale magnetic field ('frozen-in')
- (Sub-) Larmor-scale magnetic field (scattering, deflection)

Basic process

- Mutual motion (advection/diffusion/drift)
- Electric field secures neutrality
- $\text{Curl}(\mathbf{E})$ generates \mathbf{B}

Magnetic field generated by Biermann battery

Favoured source of primordial field

$$\mathbf{E} = \frac{\nabla P}{ne} \Rightarrow \frac{\partial \mathbf{B}}{\partial t} = \frac{\nabla n \times \nabla T}{n}$$

Borghesi et al 1998

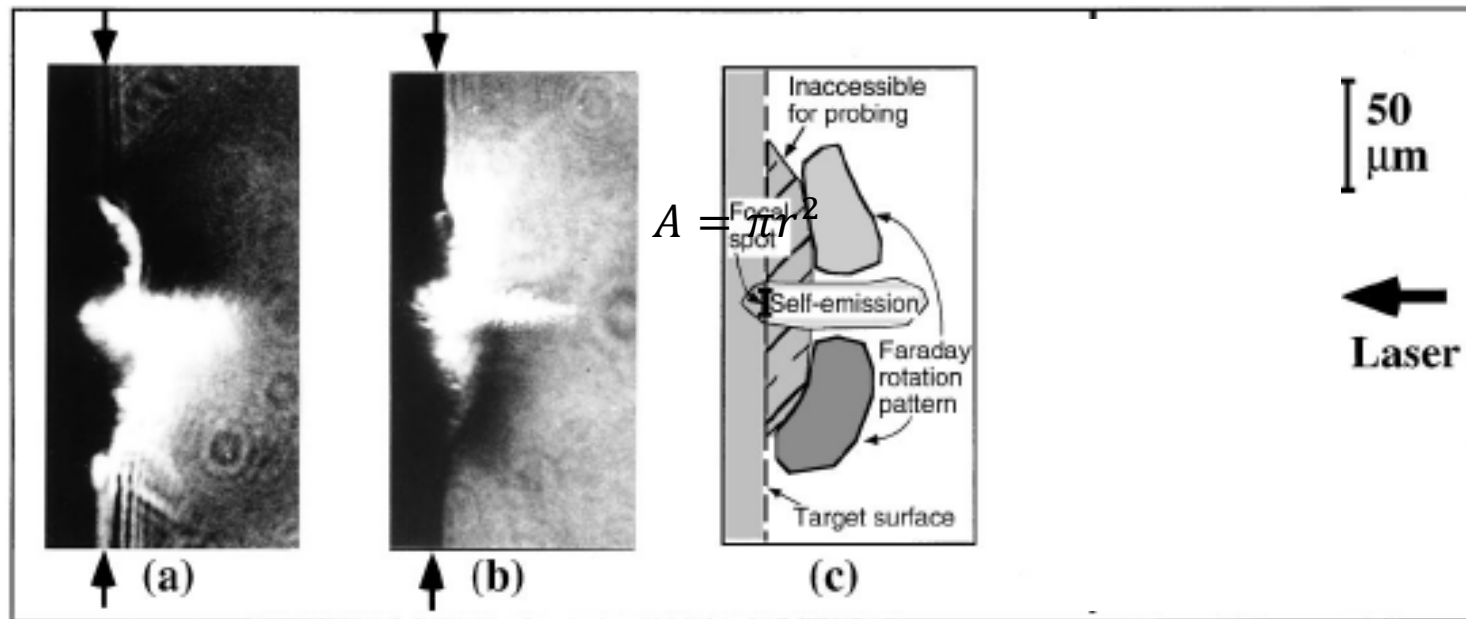
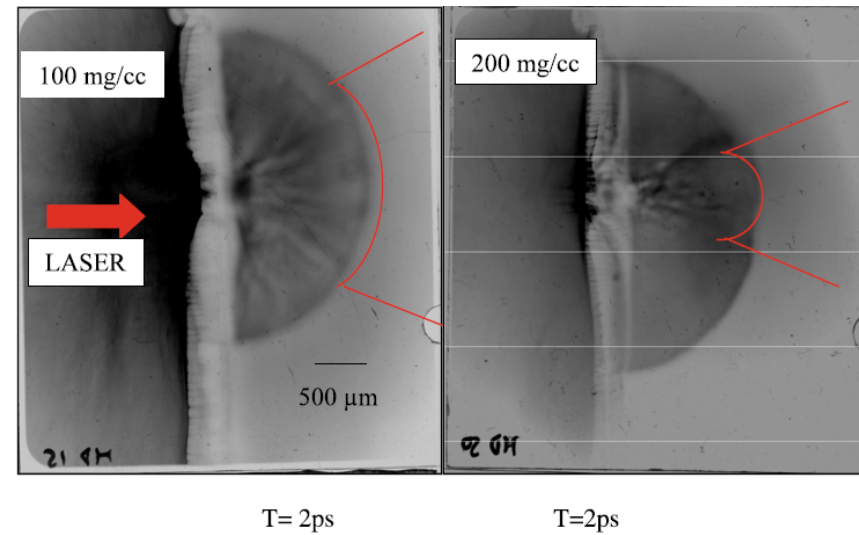
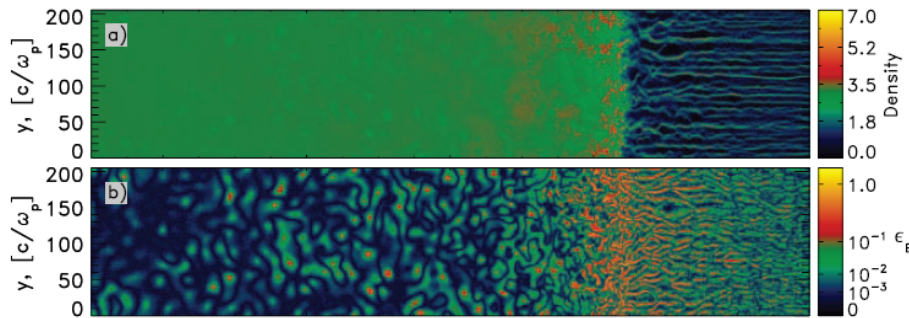


FIG. 1. (a), (b) Polarigrams taken 12 ps after the interaction of a 10 TW, 1.5 ps laser pulse with a solid Al target, with the two polarizers -9° and $+12^\circ$ off crossed. The position of the target surface is indicated by the arrows. (c) Schematic showing the main features of the polarigrams. (d) Interferogram recorded 15 ps after the interaction.

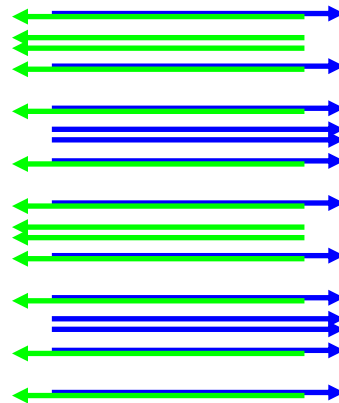
Weibel instability at shocks

Ramakrishna et al (2009)

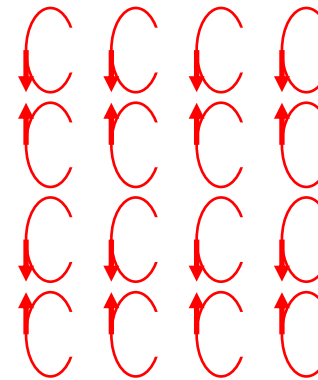
Chang, Spitkovsky & Arons (2008)



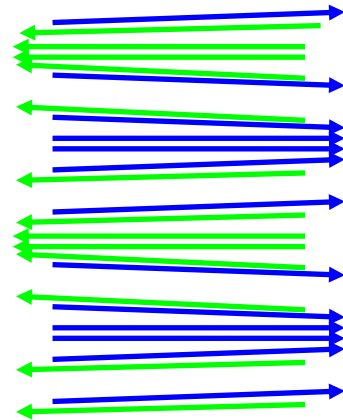
Opposing electron beams: 1) Perturbed beam density



2) Magnetic field

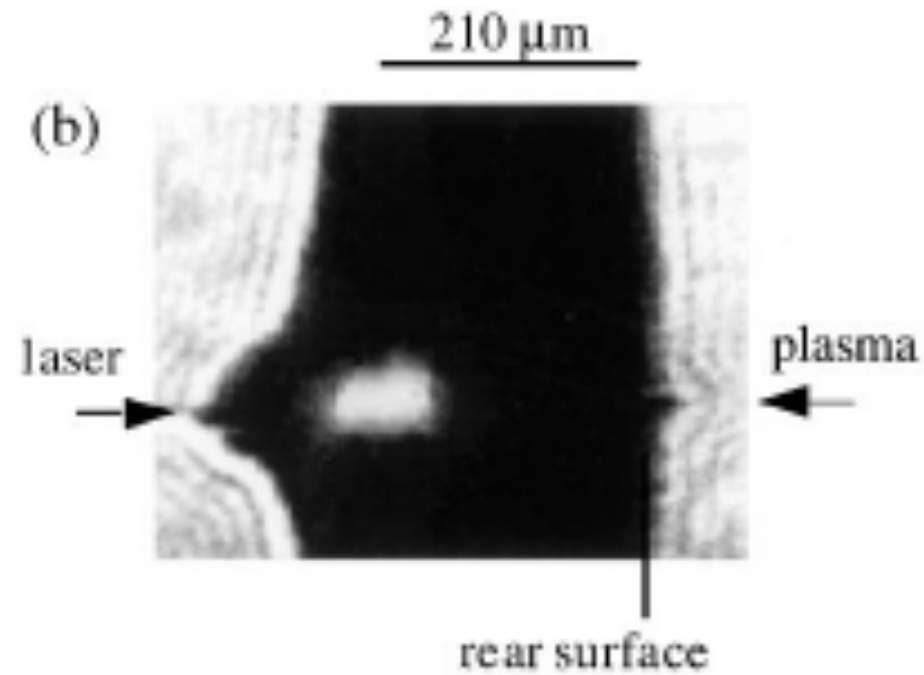


3) Focus currents



Kinetic instability on scale c/ω_p

Energetic electron beam focussed by magnetic field

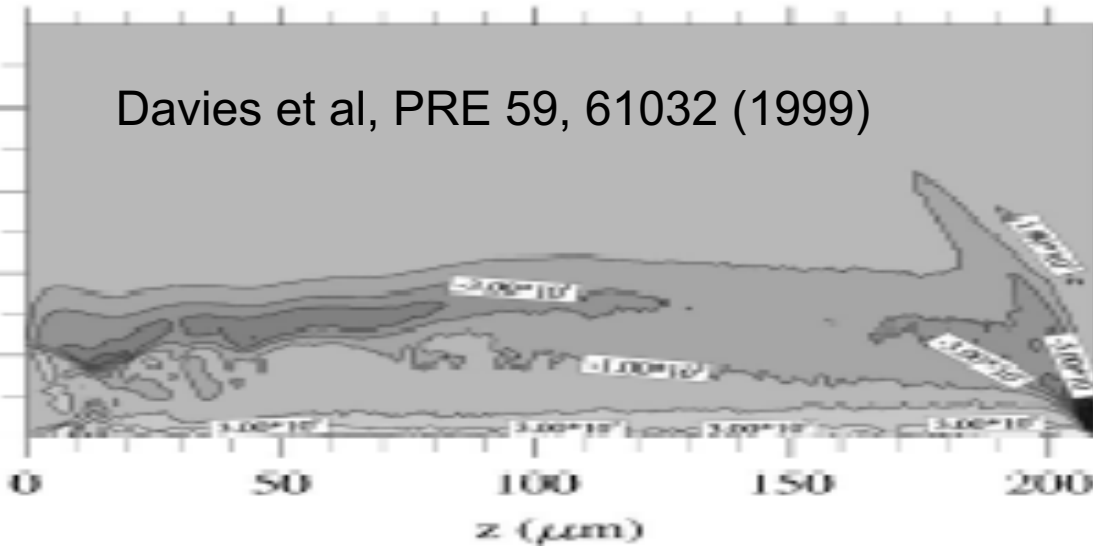


$$j_{\text{return}} = -j_{\text{beam}}$$

$$\frac{\partial B}{\partial t} = \nabla \times (\eta j_{\text{beam}})$$

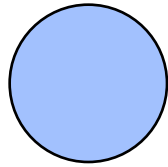
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resistivity

Davies et al, PRE 59, 61032 (1999)

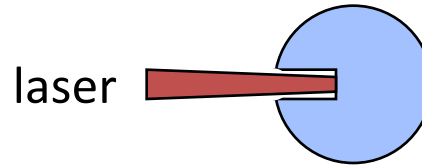


Fast Ignition

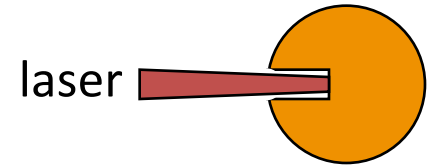
As first proposed by Tabak et al (1994)



Cold compressed DT

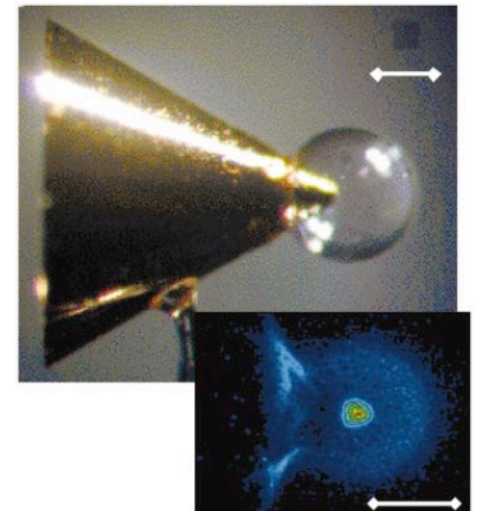
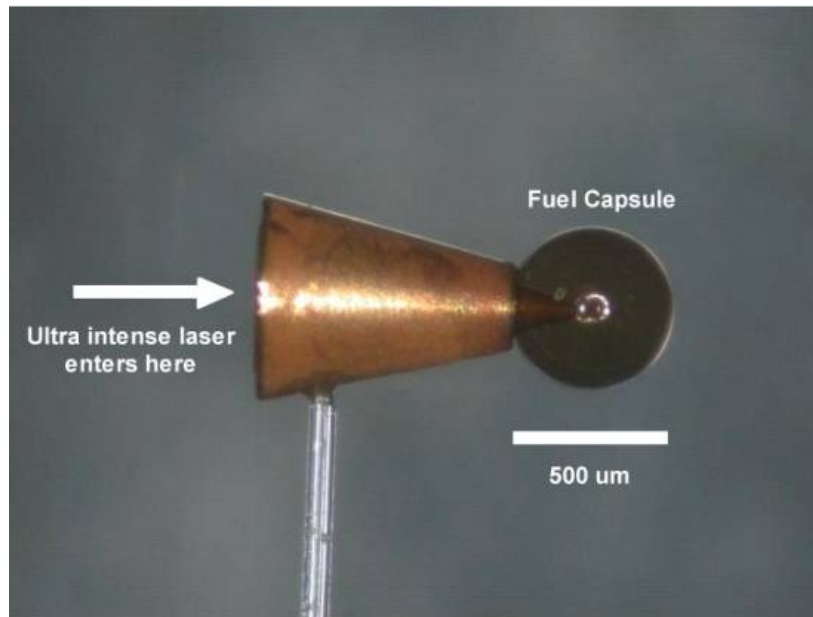


Drill hole with
laser



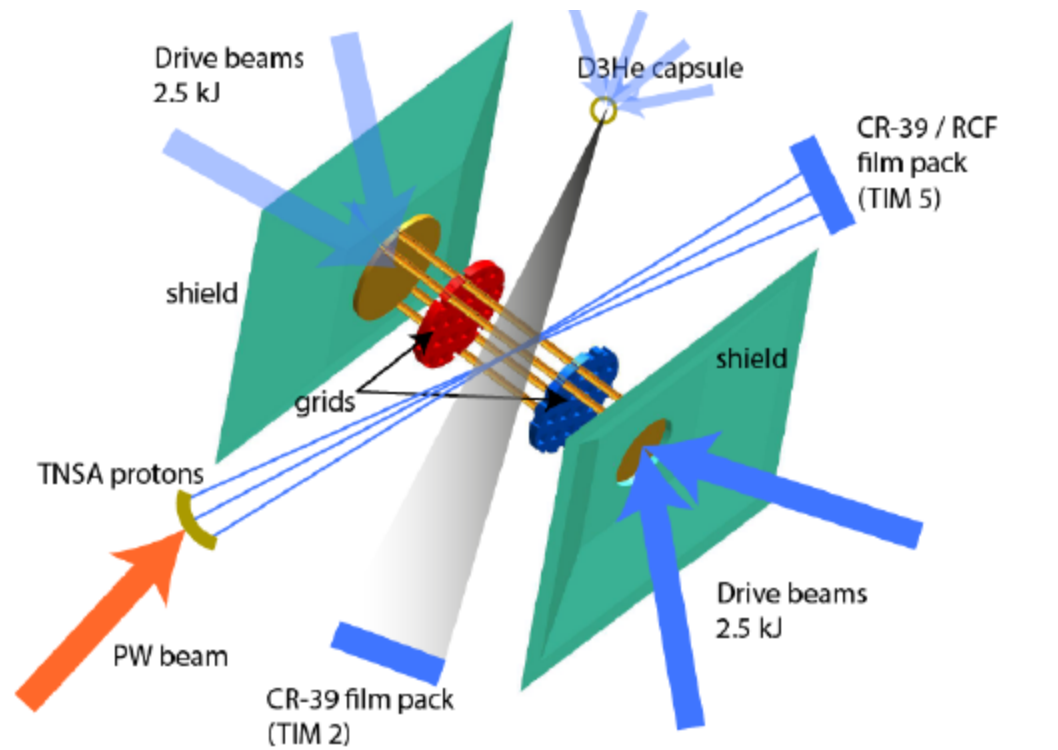
Heat with very
high power laser

Cone target
Kodama et al
2001



Experiment to test non-resonant instability (next summer)

Builds on series of experiments led by Gianluca Gregori



Experiment next summer on OMEGA laser

Experimental lead: Hui Chen (Livermore), Gianluca Gregori (Oxford)

LBS– *Laboratory model of particle acceleration in supernova shocks*

OMEGA FY19

Scope and Overview: **snShocks-19A**

Revision Date: June 1, 2018

- Purpose:
 - *Determine the evolution of the Non-Resonant Hybrid instability driven by a proton beam into a turbulent magnetized plasma*
- Specific deliverable of this campaign (for this time period FY19) :
 - *Generate a turbulent plasma using the TDYNO platform.*
 - *Drive the non-resonant hybrid instability using a high-intensity proton beam using the EP beam*
- What would we do with results:
 - *Journal publications.*
- Pls: *H Chen, G Gregori, AR Bell, P Tzeferacos, D Lamb, S Sarkar, C Palmer, L Chen, J Meinecke, J Matthews, C-K Li, R Petrasso*
- Major issues: None

