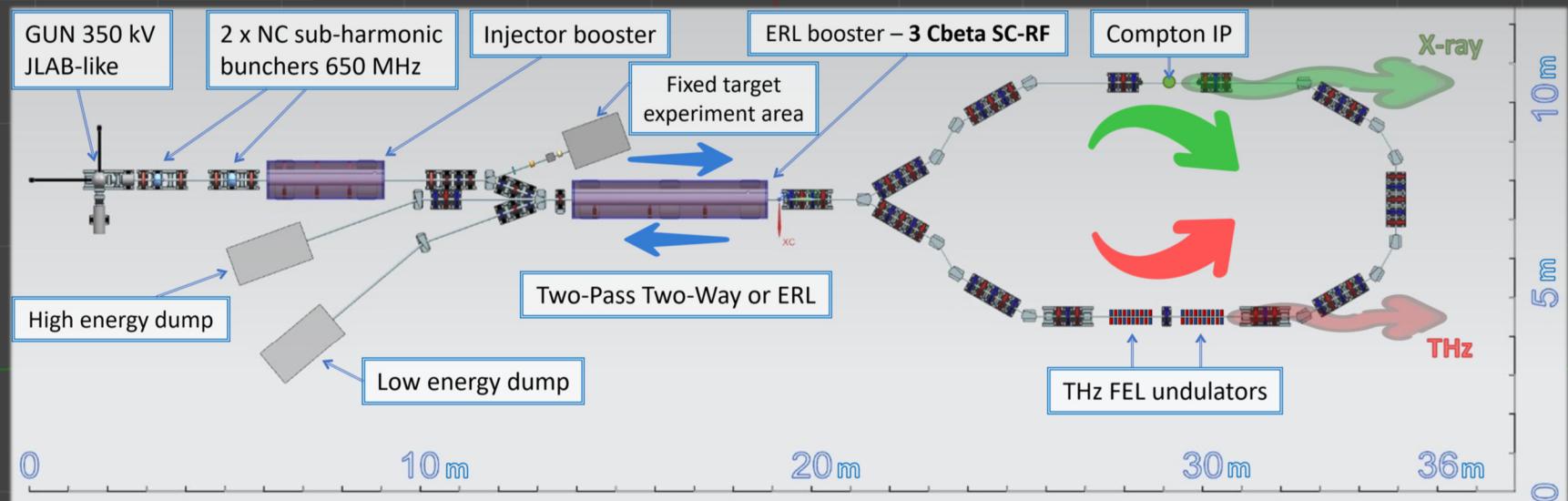


High-Flux Dual X-Ray and THz Radiation Source Based on Energy Recovery Linacs

BriXSinO

Brilliant source of X-rays based on Sustainable and *innO*vative accelerators



BRIXSINO HIGH-FLUX DUAL X-RAY AND THZ RADIATION SOURCE BASED ON ENERGY RECOVERY LINACS

Two main working mode:

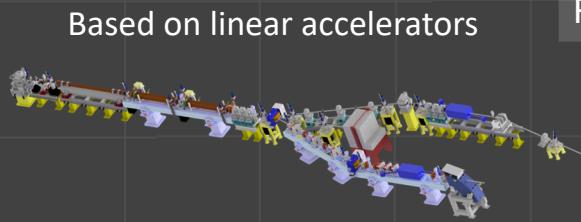
As ERL for light source at electrons energy ~ 45 MeV

And double acceleration up to 80 MeV

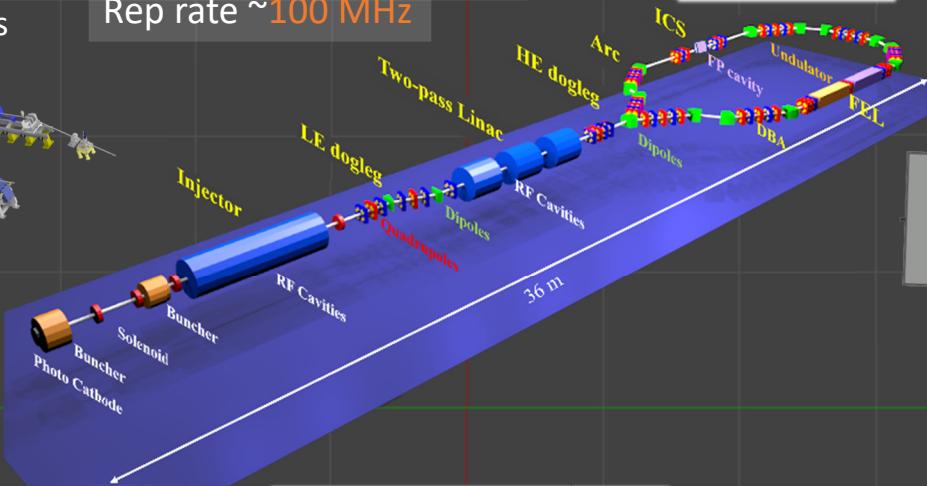
Light sources installed in the arc : X rays based on Compton Scattering
And FEL Oscillator for THz radiation

Why ERL?

Based on linear accelerators



Rep rate ~100 MHz



Projects:

STAR2

SMART*LIGHT

Based on storage rings



Projects:

MuCLS

ThomX



NESTOR

Advantage:

- Small emittance 2-3 mmrad
- Possibility to focus beam at 5-10 μm
- High flexibility in tuning

Disadvantage

- Low repetition rate 100 Hz

Parameter	Value
Energy (MeV)	20-45
Bunch charge (pC)	50 - 200
Repetition rate (MHz)	100
Average Current (mA)	<5
Beam power @ dump (W)	400
$\epsilon_{n,x,y}$ (mm mrad)	1.0
energy spread (%)	< 0.2
Bunch separation (μs)	> 1
Beam energy fluctuation (%)	< 0.2
Pointing jitter (μm)	50.

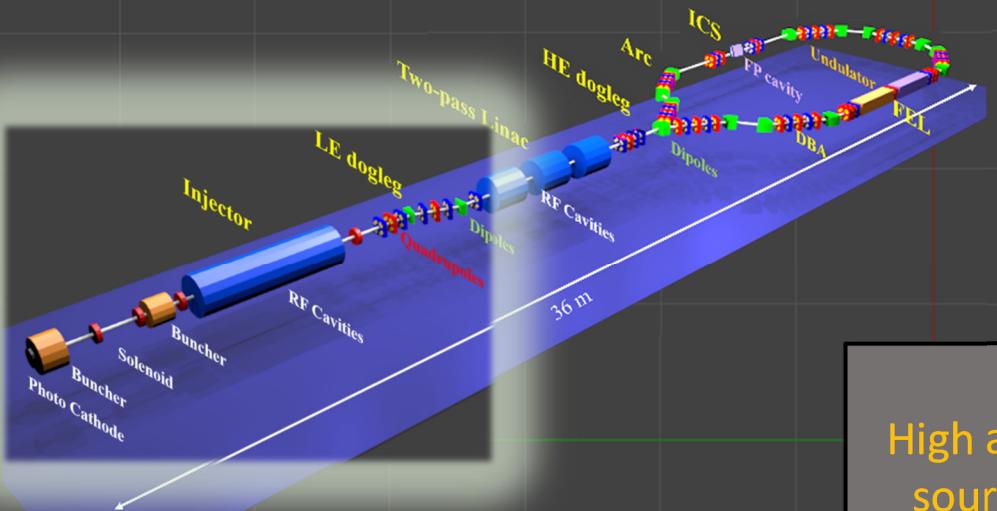
Advantage:

- High repetition rate 17.8 MHz

Disadvantage

- Bigger emittance 60 mmrad
- Bigger transvers size at IP ~70 μm

The BriXSinO's injector



Keeping in mind this concepts we developed the following high performing beam-line

An ERL injector (or merger) has typically 3 major objectives:

(1)

High brightness → i.e. A high beam qualities for experiments

(2)

High average beam current → e.g. high flux light sources (FEL, ICS) or Luminosity in colliders, ...

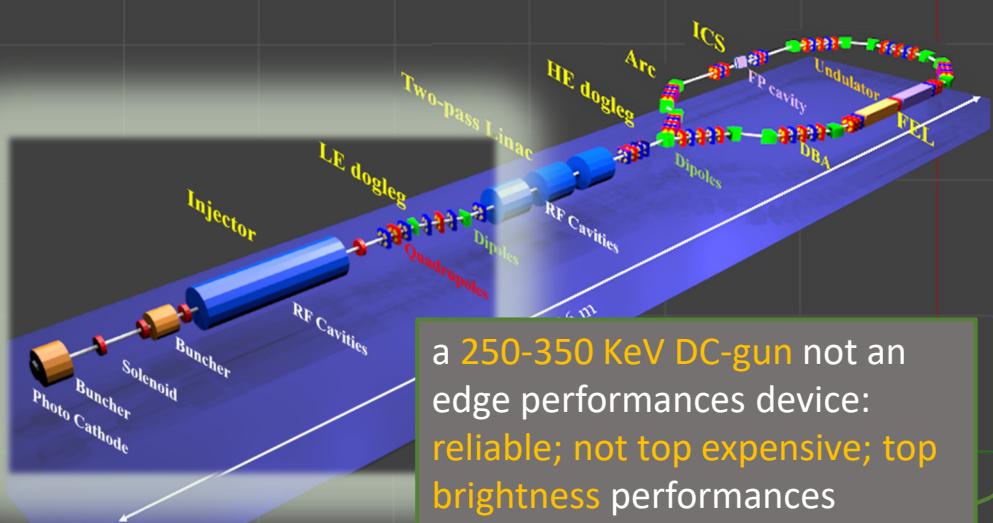
(3)

Low injection energy

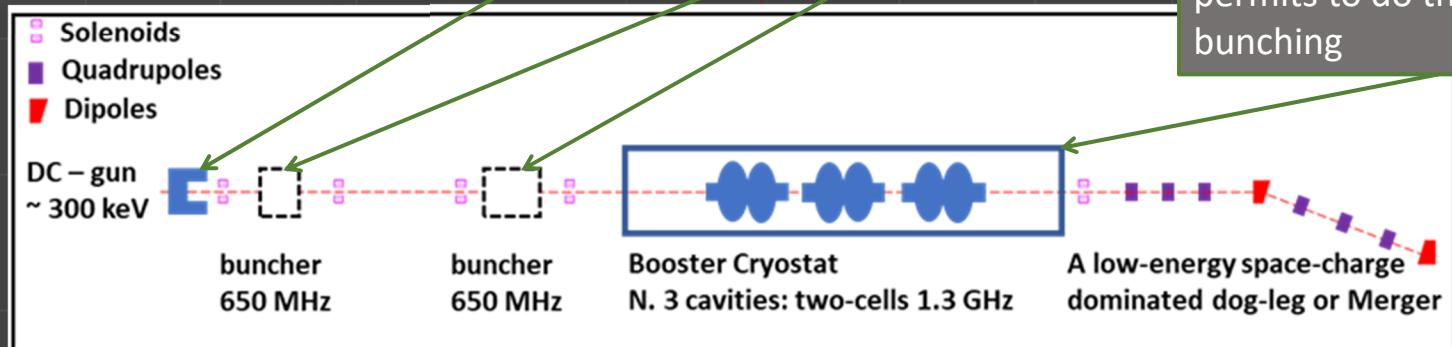
- It is the energy that will be never be recovered
- It the energy going into the dumper.

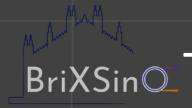
BriXSiNo's injector devices

An innovative injector in more aspects:



Two 650 MHz bunchers guarantee both acceleration & compression:
 - outstanding σ_E/E compensation
 - a longer λ (than 1.3 GHz) for Longer bunches @ cathode i.e. cigar-like distrib. → low emittances

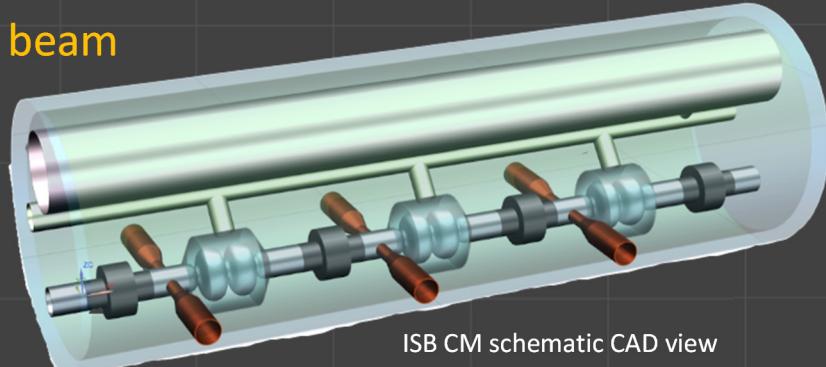


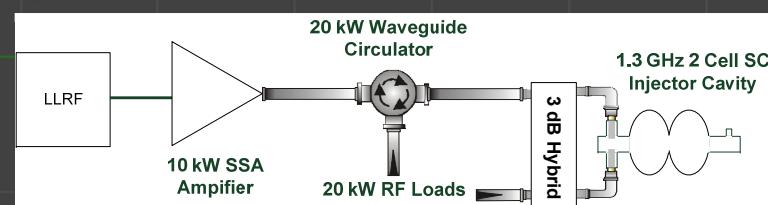



 The Injector Superconducting Booster - ISB

ISB is a full beam-loading cryomodule that boosts beam energy up to 5 MeV for the injection in the ERL section

- Three 2-cell SC cavities, 1.3 GHz
 - Acc. gradient up to 7.5 MV/m CW
 - Quality factor at 2×10^{10} , 2.0 K
 - Coaxial Blade fast tuner
- Double, symmetrical power coupler to minimize transversal kicks to the beam
 - 10 kW SSA, one each cavity
- Coaxial HOM adsorbers between cavities
 - Silicon Carbide ring, actively cooled


 ISB CM schematic CAD view


 ISB cavities RF power chain scheme


 Dogleg and matching section from ISB to ESM
 Drebot Illya

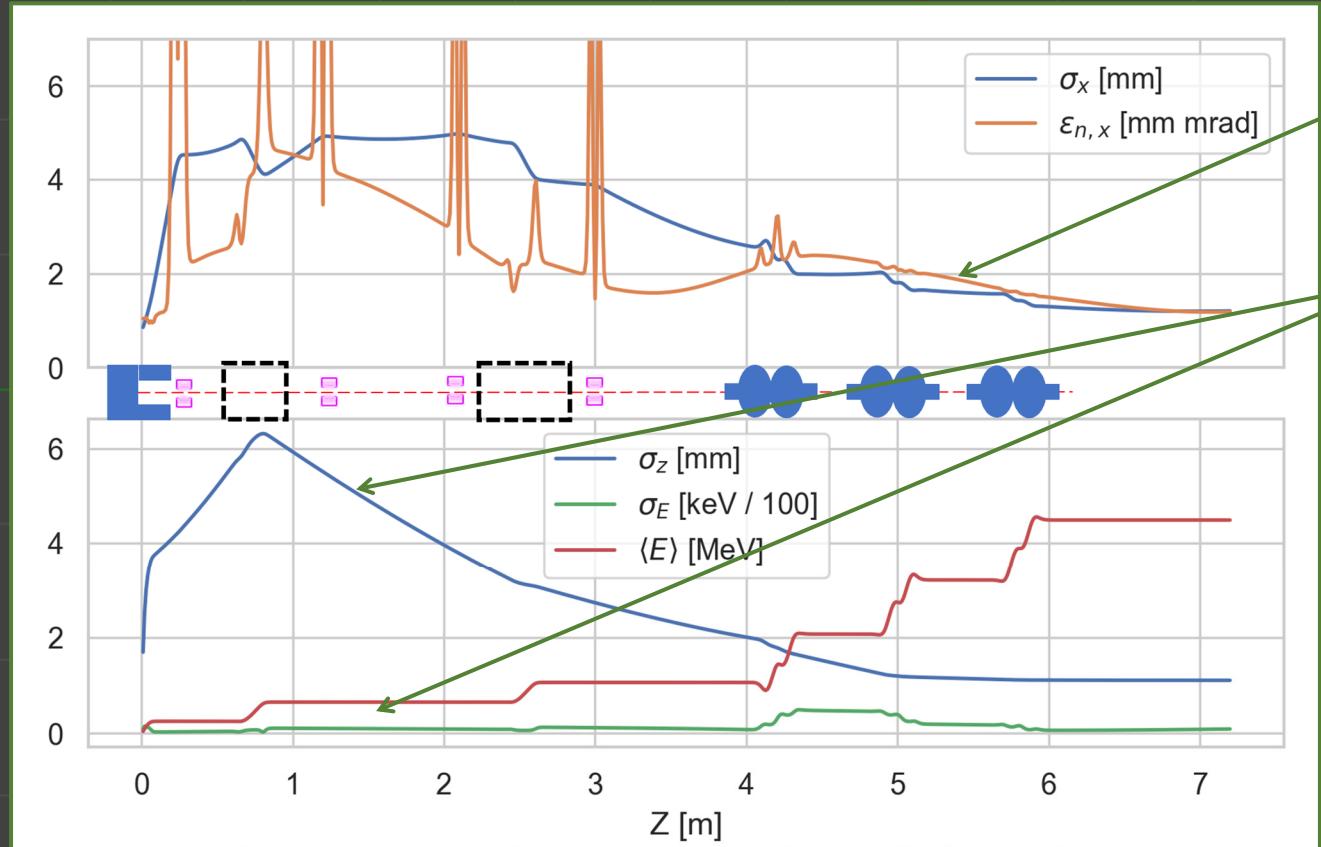
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BriXSinO's injector the BD

An innovative injector in more aspects:



Space-charge regime :
emit-oscillation tuned for
a good compensation

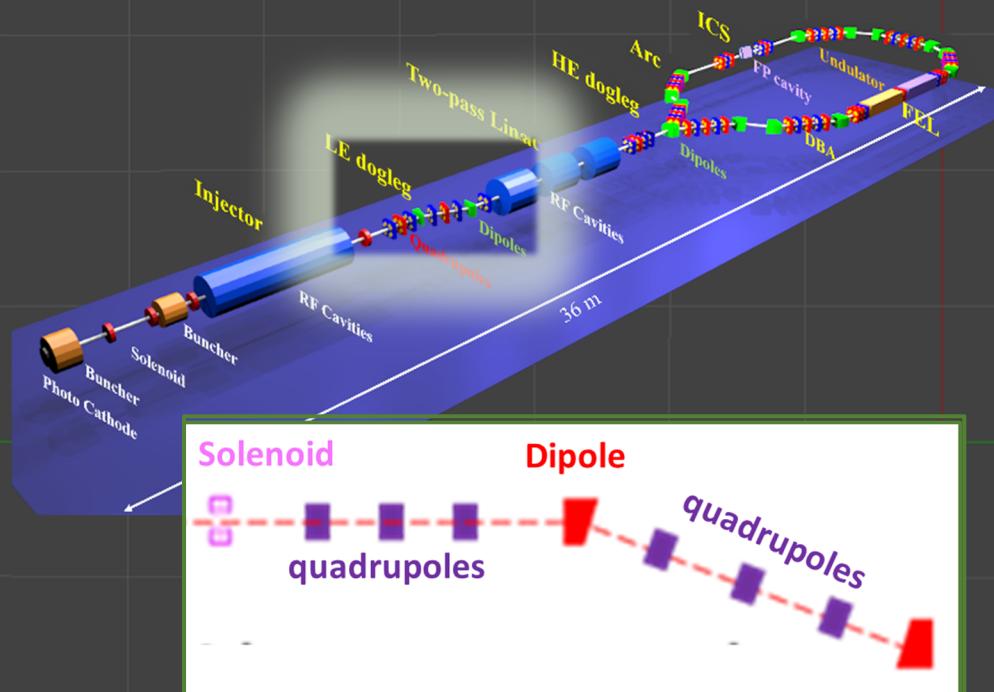
The two bunchers
perform both
compression & acc.

BD @ injector exit:

- 1mm envelope size
- 1mm sig_z size
- 1um xy norm. emit
- A very low energy spread

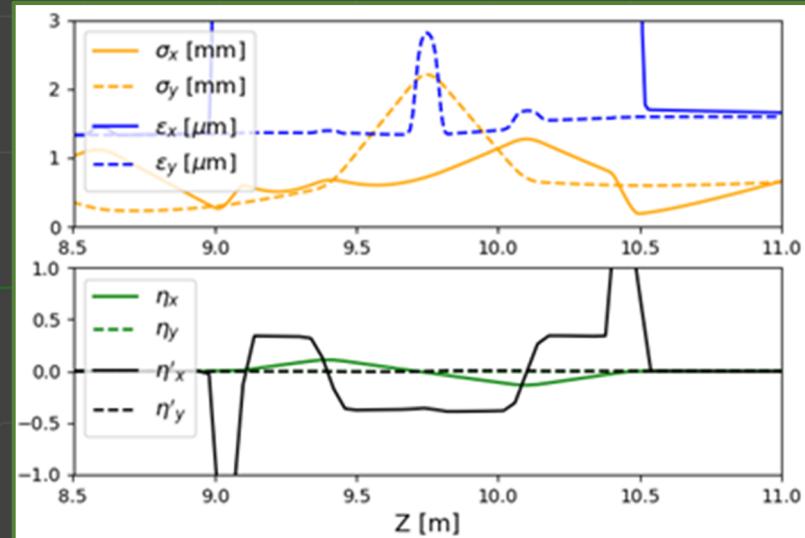
→ Very good to enter into the disp. path

The BriXSiO's injector the dispersive path



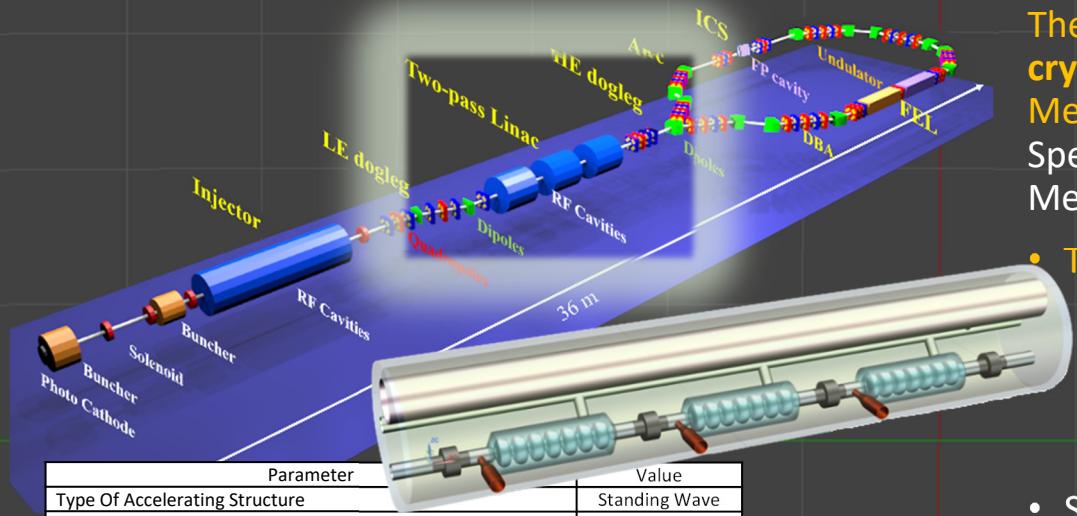
BD @ the dispersive path exit:

- The emittance are conserved
- eta & eta' are reset to zero



It is a standard dogleg but the BD is complex by the space charge. It is used the Genetic Algorithm GIOTTO [IPAC 2016 WEPOY039] to solve the BD.

The ERL Superconducting Module - ESM



Parameter	Value
Type Of Accelerating Structure	Standing Wave
Accelerating Mode	TM_{010} p-mode
Fundamental Frequency [MHz]	1300
Design Gradient [MV/m]	16.5
Intrinsic Quality Factor Q_0	$2 \cdot 10^{10}$
Loaded Quality Factor Q_{EXT}	$3.25 \cdot 10^7$
Active Length [m]	0.81
Cell to cell coupling [%]	2.2
R/Q [Ohm]	774
Geometric Factor G [Ohm]	271
$E_{\text{peak}}/E_{\text{acc}}$	2.1
$B_{\text{peak}}/E_{\text{acc}}$ [mT/MV/m]	4.2
Cavity Bandwidth $\Delta f = f/(2 \cdot Q_{\text{EXT}})$ [Hz] HWHM	20
Total longitudinal loss factor k_{\parallel} [V/pC], $s = 0.6$ mm	14.7
Longitudinal loss factor, [V/pC], non fundamental, $s = 0.6$ mm	13.1
Transverse loss factor [V/pC], $s = 0.6$ mm	13.7

The **ESM** is a two-way, energy recovery cryomodule boosting 5 mA beam energy to 45 MeV.

Spent, counter-propagating beam is dimmed to 5 MeV for the low-energy dump

- Three 7-cells SC cavities
 - **Zero nominal beam loading**
 - **High Q** to minimize cryogenic load
 - RF chain design driven by $20 \text{ Hz}_{\text{rms}}$ residual microphonics
- Several **common technical solutions** shared by ESM and ISB vessels
 - Cryogenic piping and structures layout
 - Inter-cavity HOM adsorbers
- **Re-acceleration** at lower current by phase matching
 - Beam-to-RF phase tuning section in the loop

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Cryogenics

The **cryogenic plant** of the BriXSinO complex will integrate the central LASA plant and provide support to:

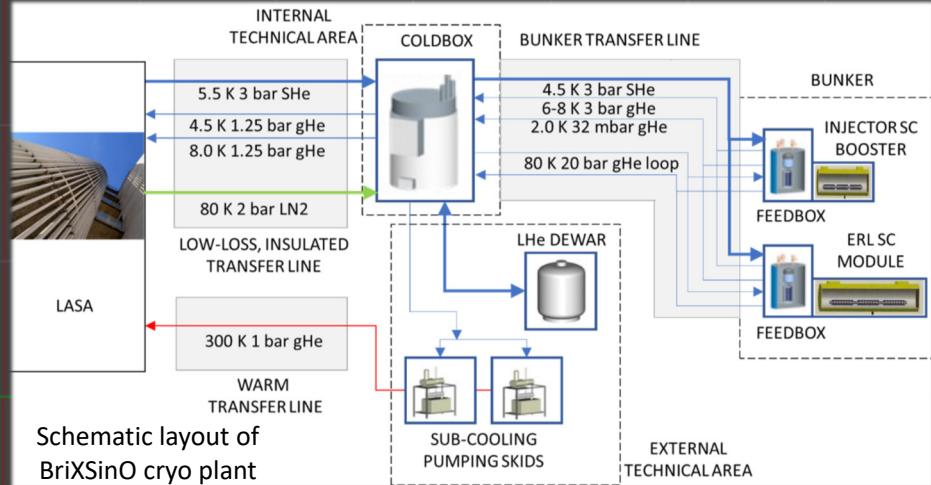
- **Controlled cool-down and warm-up** of cold masses
- **Stable stand-by cryogenic configurations** for long stops at a safe intermediate temperature between beam runs
- **Safe cold operations** at peak cavity performances

HOM thermal power is exchanged **to liquid nitrogen coolant** via pressurized helium gas stream

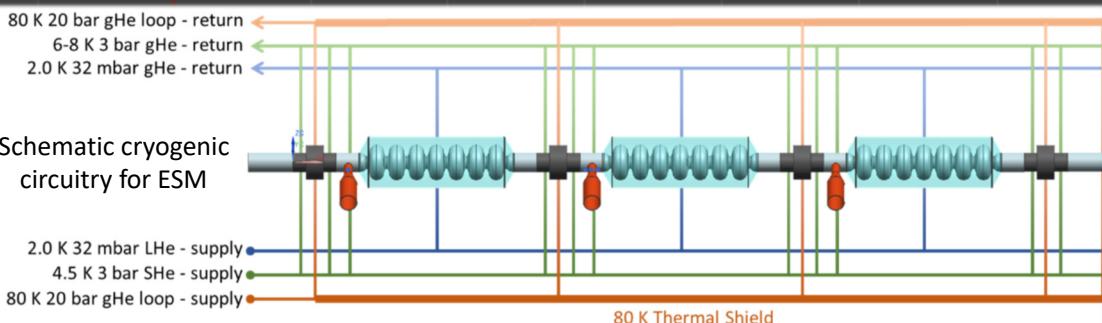
- Larger heat load dynamic range

Intercepts	ISB		ESM		Total	Total
	Static	Dyn.	Static	Dyn.	Static	
	W	W	W	W	W	
2.0 K	5	4	5	36	10	50
4.5 K	48	12	43	6	91	109
80 K	136	240	128	210	264	714

Expected cryogenic BriXSinO heat loads

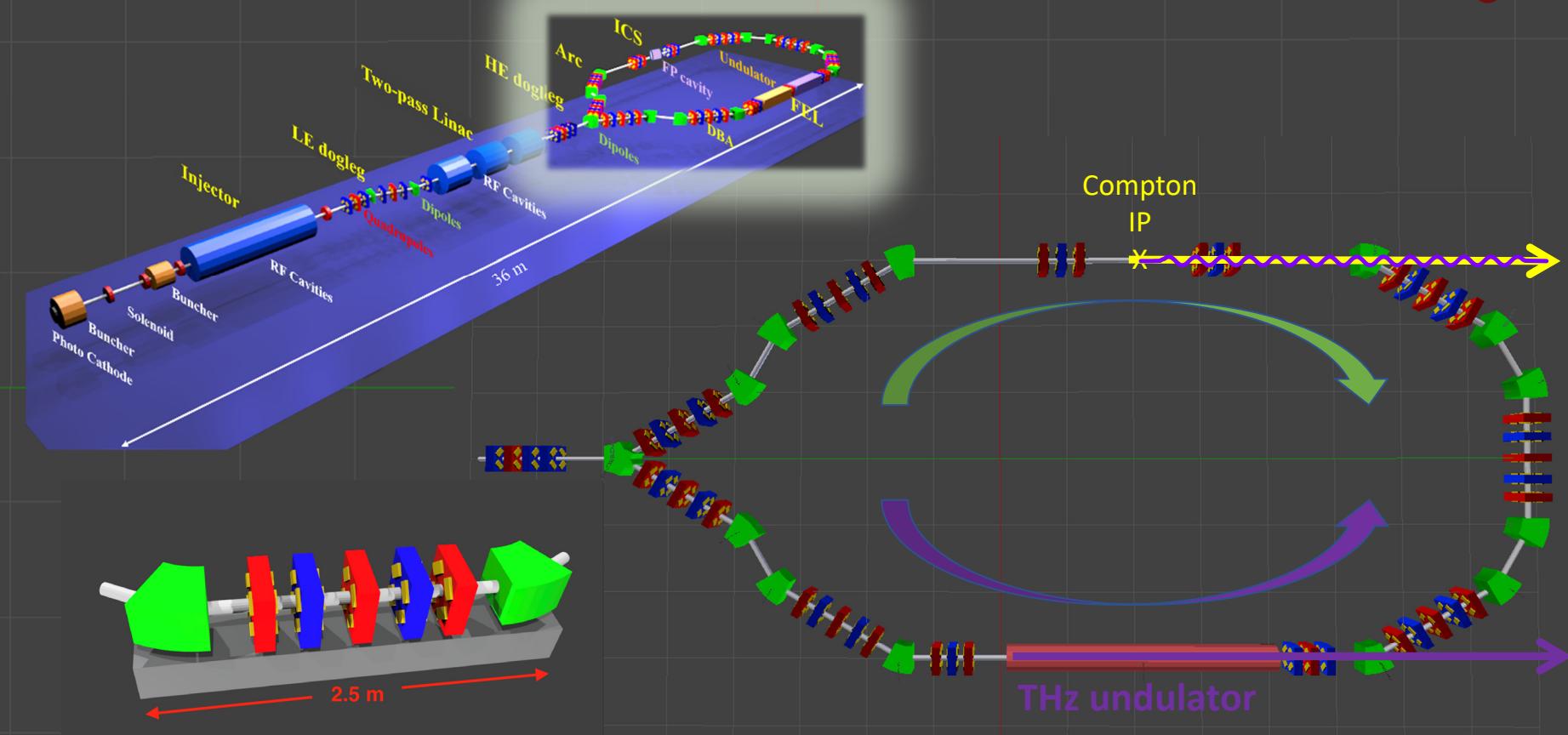


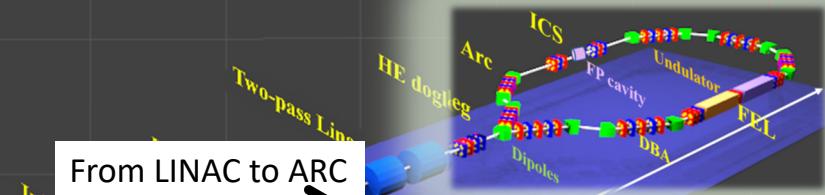
Schematic layout of
BriXSinO cryo plant



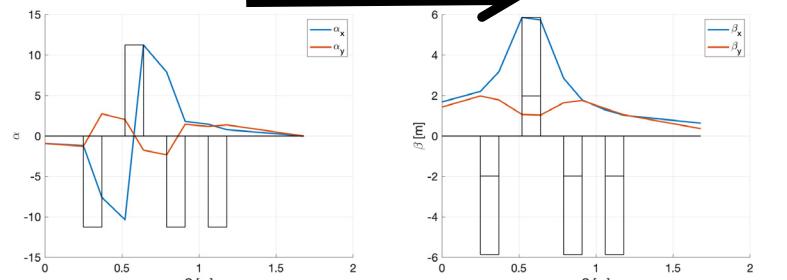
Schematic cryogenic
circuitry for ESM

ARC

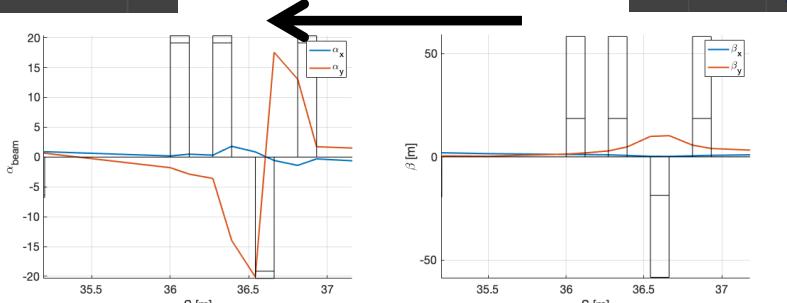




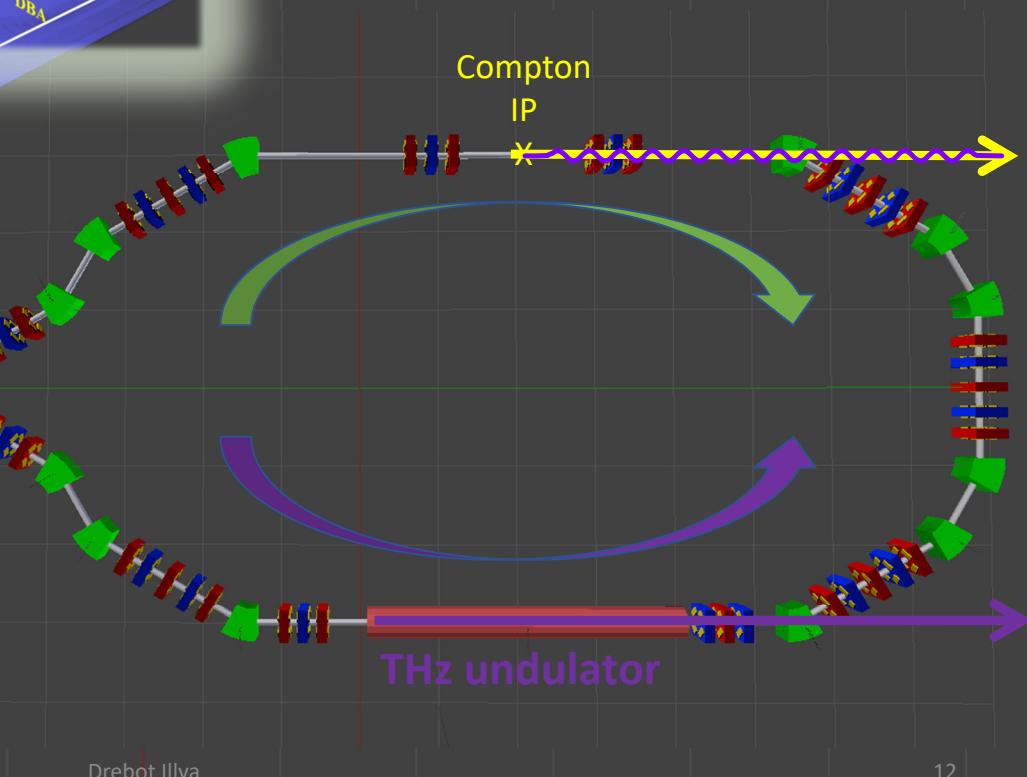
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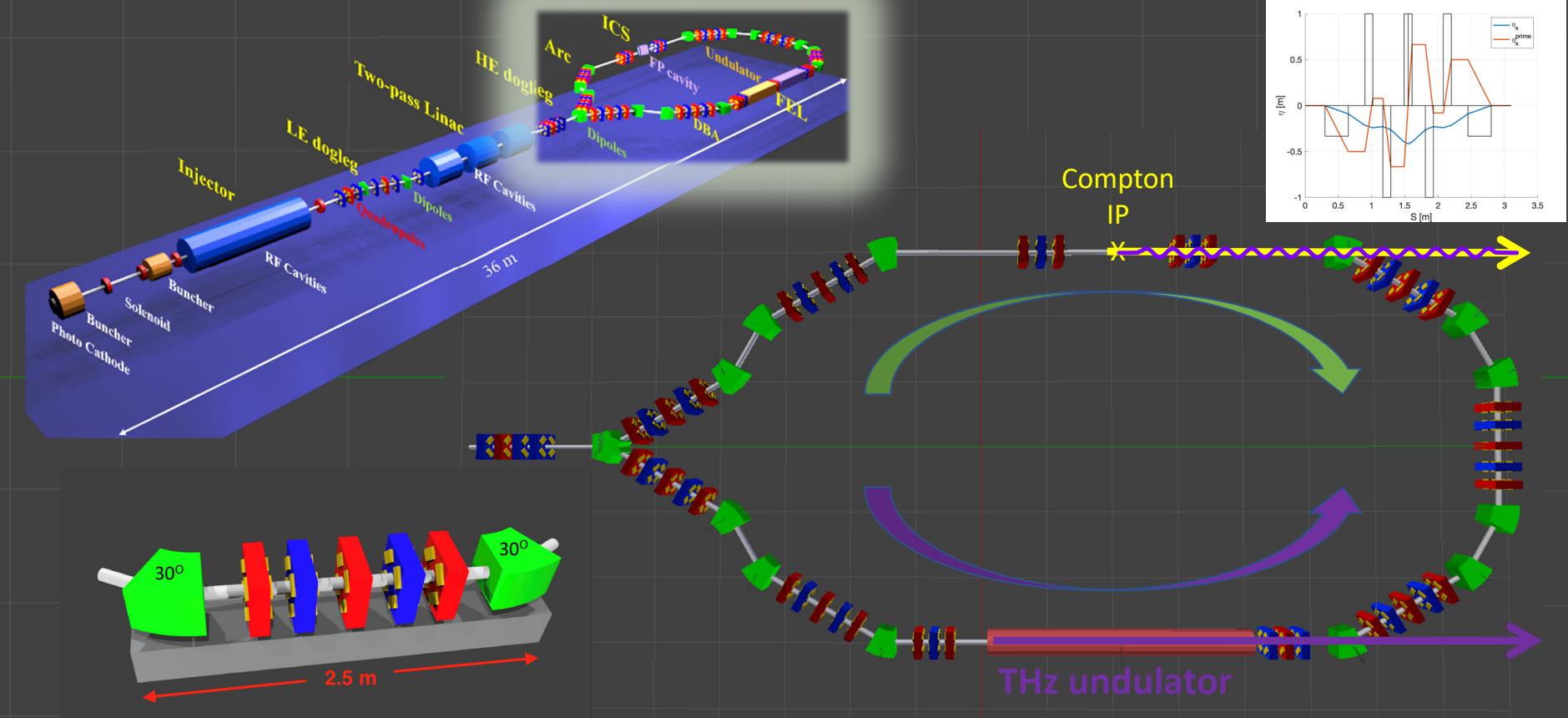


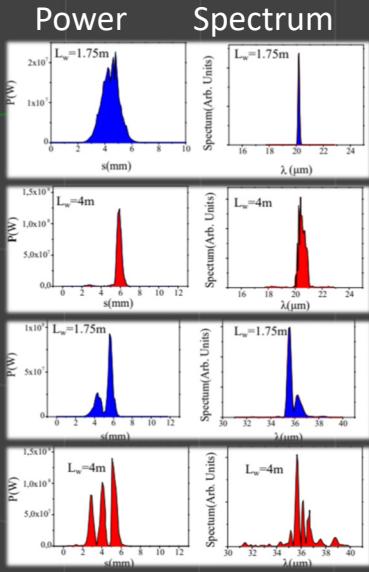
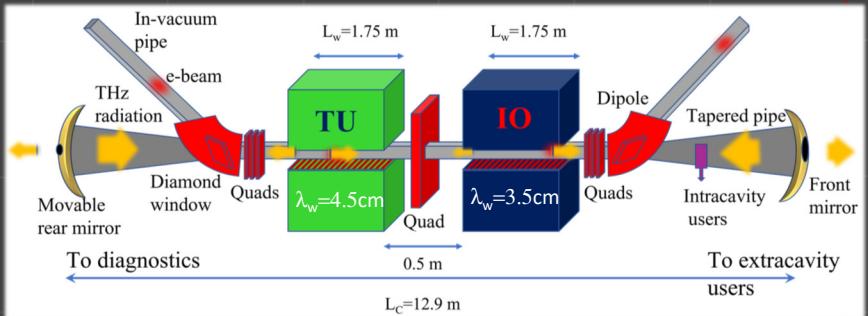
Returned from ARC to LINAC



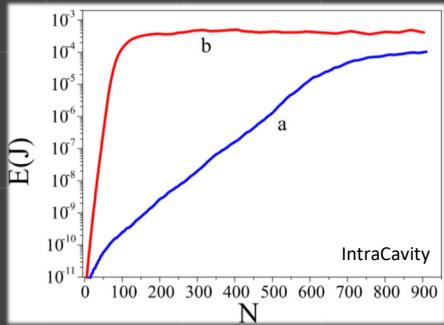
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Growth of the radiation vs number of round trips
(a) $L_w = 4\text{ m}$ (only IO), (b) $L_w = 1.75\text{ m}$ (TU&IO)

Wavelength	20 μm	20 μm	35 μm	35 μm
Undulator length	1.75 m (only IO)	4 m (TU&IO)	1.75 m (only IO)	4 m (TU&IO)
Single shot IC energy		84 μJ	420 μJ	250 μJ
Single shot EC energy		3.36 μJ	16.8 μJ	10 μJ
Average power	0.156 kW	0.78 kW	0.46 kW	0.8 kW
Bandwidth	0.65 %	2.5%	1.85%	4.2 %
Size	2 mm	2.6 mm	2.4 mm	2.8 mm
Divergence	2.8 mrad	4 mrad	4.2 mrad	5 mrad
Pulse rms length	635 μm	830 μm	749 μm	1000 μm
Self coherence rms length	755 μm	1330 μm	800 μm	1300 μm
Mutual coherence rms length	700 μm	1000 μm	600 μm	1000 μm
Transverse coherence rms length	1.48 mm	2.98 mm	2.42 mm	4. mm

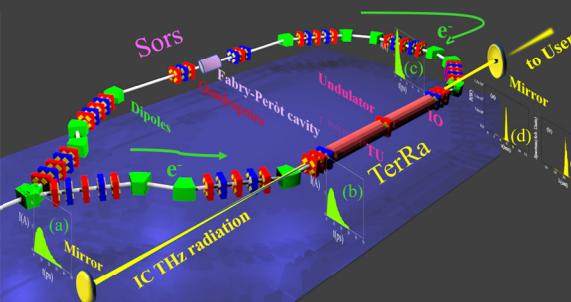
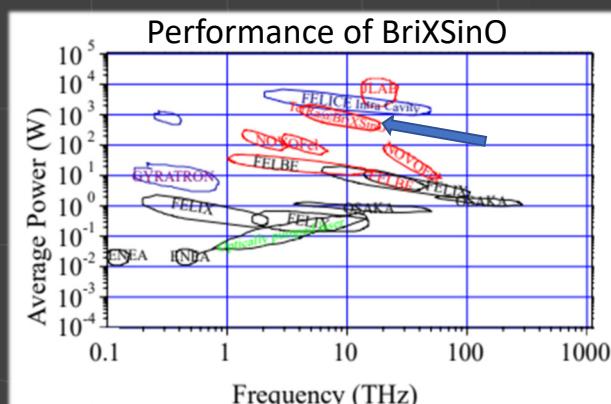
Characteristics of the radiation at $\lambda = 20 \mu\text{m}$ and $\lambda = 35 \mu\text{m}$. IC: intra-cavity, EC: extra-cavity.
Round trip losses=7%, extraction efficiency 4%. Repetition rate= 46.4 MHz

Production of two color terahertz radiation

Characteristics of the two color radiation. IC: intra-cavity, EC: extra-cavity.

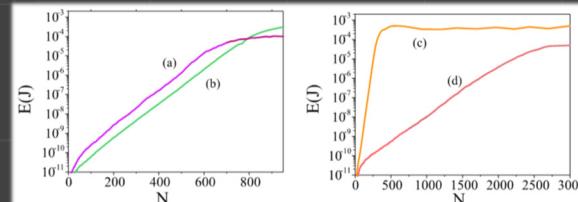
Extraction efficiency 4%. Repetition rate = 46.4 MHz.

Undulator	IO	TU	IO	TU
Electron energy	40 MeV	40 MeV	20 MeV	20 MeV
Wavelength	20 μm	35 μm	40 μm	50 μm
Single shot IC energy	84 μJ	305 μJ	340 μJ	46 μJ
Single shot EC energy	3.36 μJ	12.2 μJ	13.6 μJ	1.84 μJ
Average power	0.156 kW	0.6 kW	0.63 kW	0.085 kW
Bandwidth	0.65%	0.7%	0.49%	0.46% 0.5%
Size	2 mm	2.5 mm	2.5 mm	2.2 mm
Divergence	2.8 mrad	3.8 mrad	5 mrad	6.3 mrad
Pulse rms length	635 μm	830 μm	720 μm	1200 μm
Self coherence rms length	755 μm	1000 μm	1300 μm	1500 μm
Mutual coherence rms length	700 μm	900 μm	1000 μm	1200 μm
Transverse coherence rms length	1.48 mm	2.63 mm	2.44 mm	2.9 mm



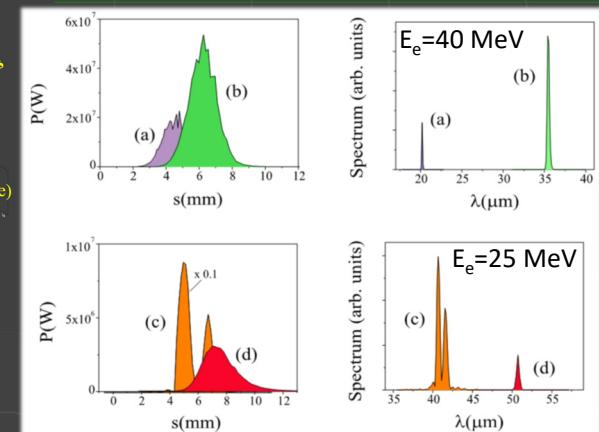
IO tuned at $\lambda=20 \mu\text{m}$ and TU tuned at $\lambda=35 \mu\text{m}$ for $E_e=40 \text{ MeV}$
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Growth of radiation vs number of round trips



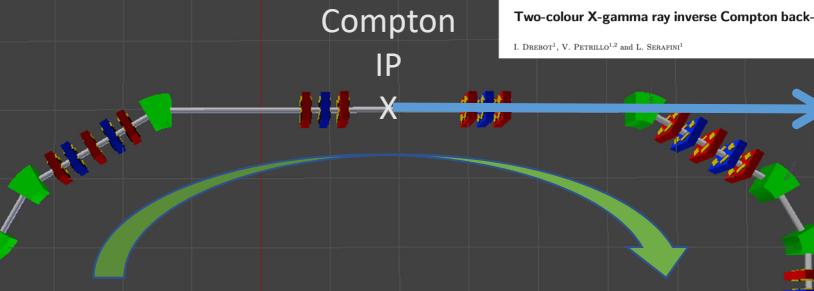
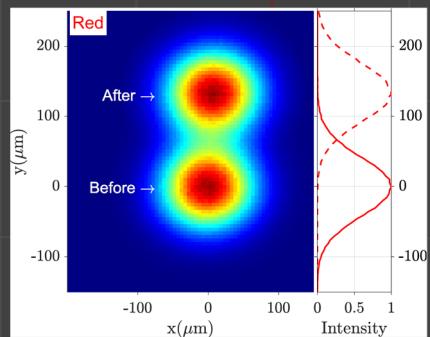
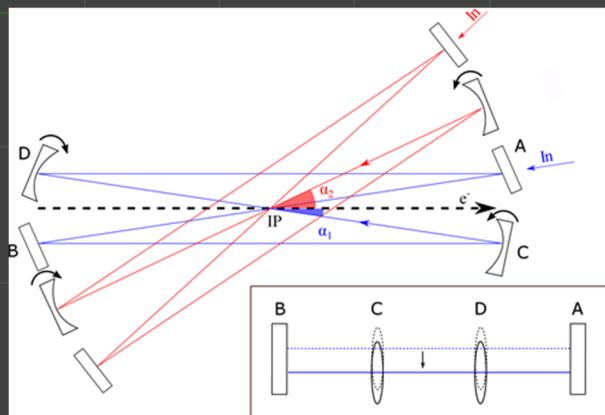
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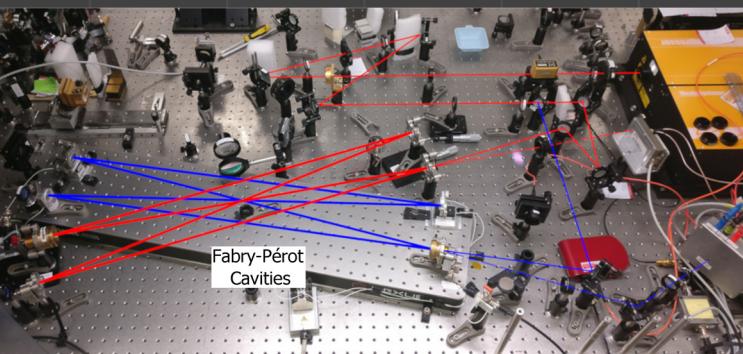
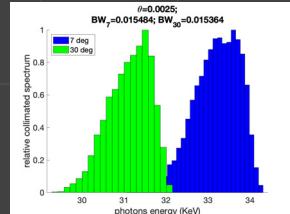


LASER system for ISC

Laser Parameter	Value
Pulse energy (mJ)	2.7
Wavelength(nm)	1030
Pulse length (ps)	1.5
Repetition rate (MHz)	1300./ 14
Focal spot size (x,rms, μm)	90
Focal spot size (y,rms, μm)	80
Laser parameter a_0	$3.3 \cdot 10^{-3}$
Collision angle ()	7
Collision angle for two colors ()	30

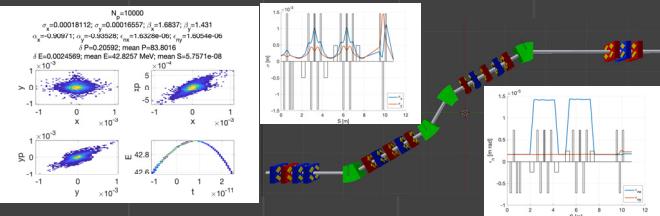


$$\varepsilon_{\gamma m} = \frac{4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}}{4\gamma \frac{\varepsilon_L}{mc^2} \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2} + 1} \approx 4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}$$

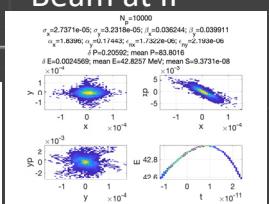


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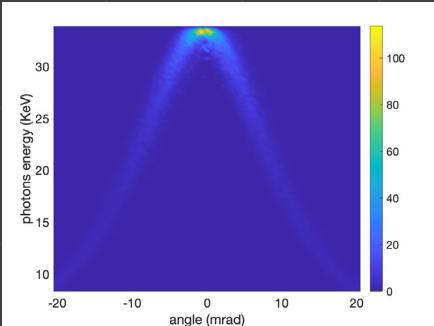
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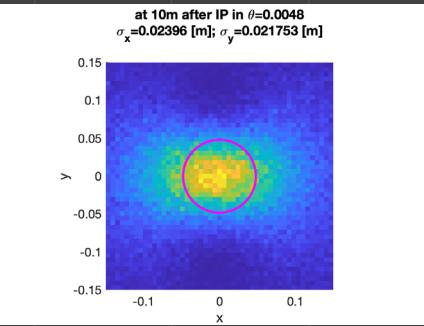
Beam at IP



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X-ray at 10 m



Tracking in code Elegant

Simulation in ASTRA code
by A. Bacci

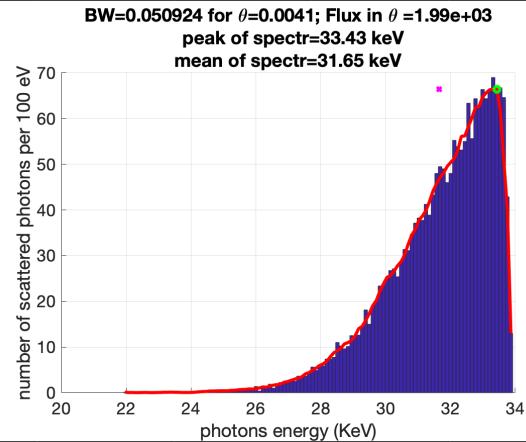
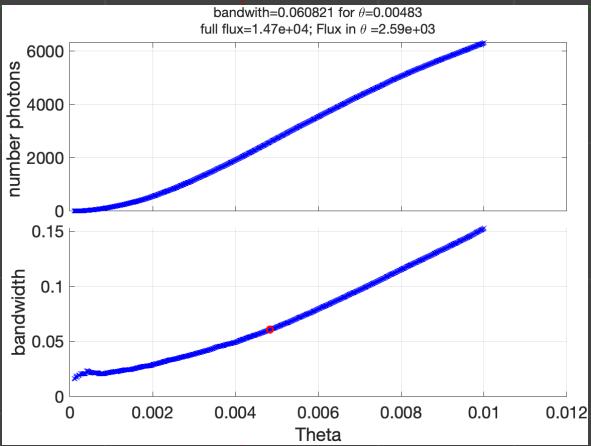
Electron beam Parameters	
Electrons mean energy [MeV]	4.28257e+01
Bunch charge [C]	1.00000e-10
Bunch length rms, FWHM [μm]	2.29571e+03, 5.11277e+00
Nominal normalized ϵ_{nx} , ϵ_{ny} [mm.mrad]	1.73224e+00, 2.19305e+00
Nominal relative energy spread σ_e %	2.45647e-01
Focal spot size σ_x , σ_y μm	2.73712e+01, 3.23179e+01

Laser Parameters

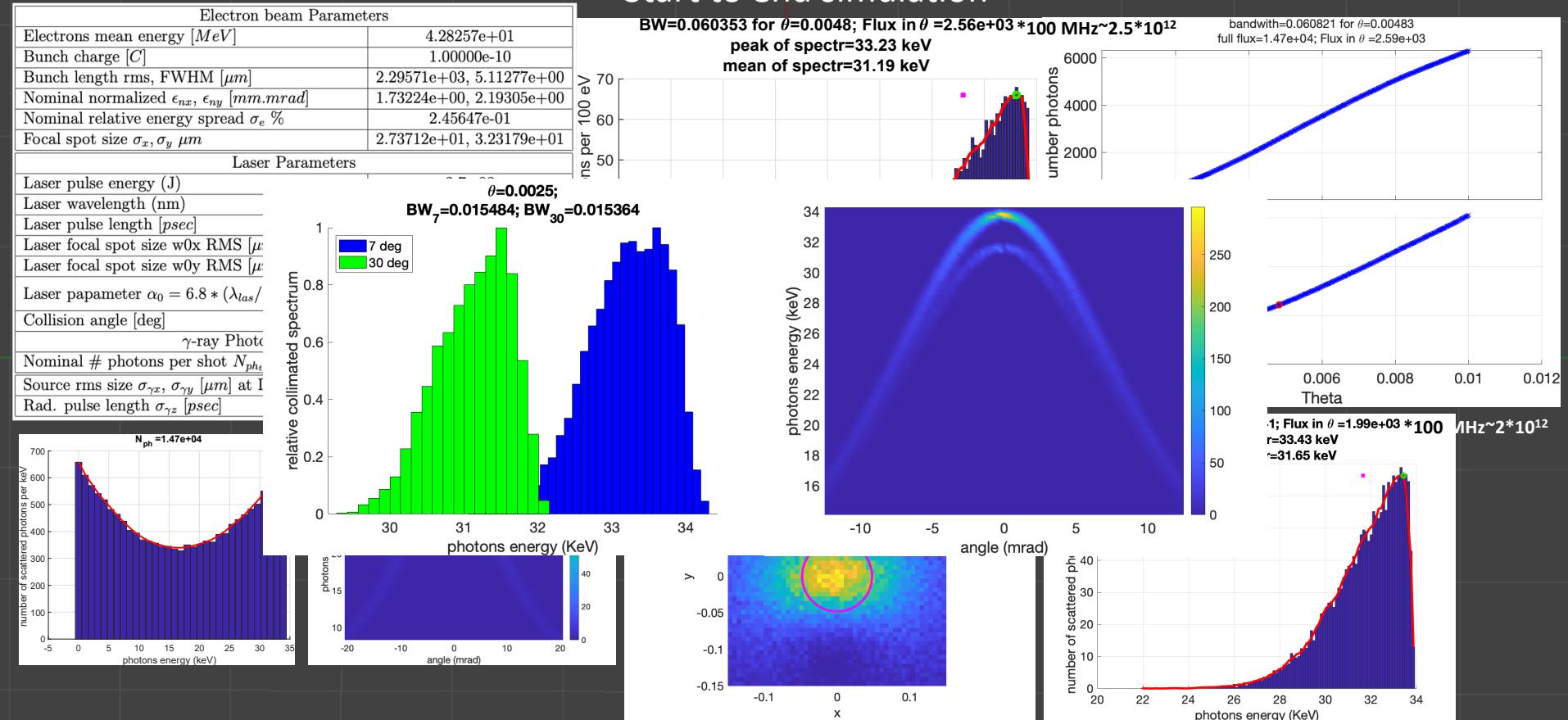
Laser pulse energy (J)	2.7e-03
Laser wavelength (nm)	1030
Laser pulse length [psec]	2
Laser focal spot size w0x RMS [μm]	40
Laser focal spot size w0y RMS [μm]	80
Laser parameter $\alpha_0 = 6.8 * (\lambda_{las}/W0) * \sqrt{\frac{U_L(J)}{\sigma_t(\text{ps})}}$	8.57811e-03
Collision angle [deg]	7

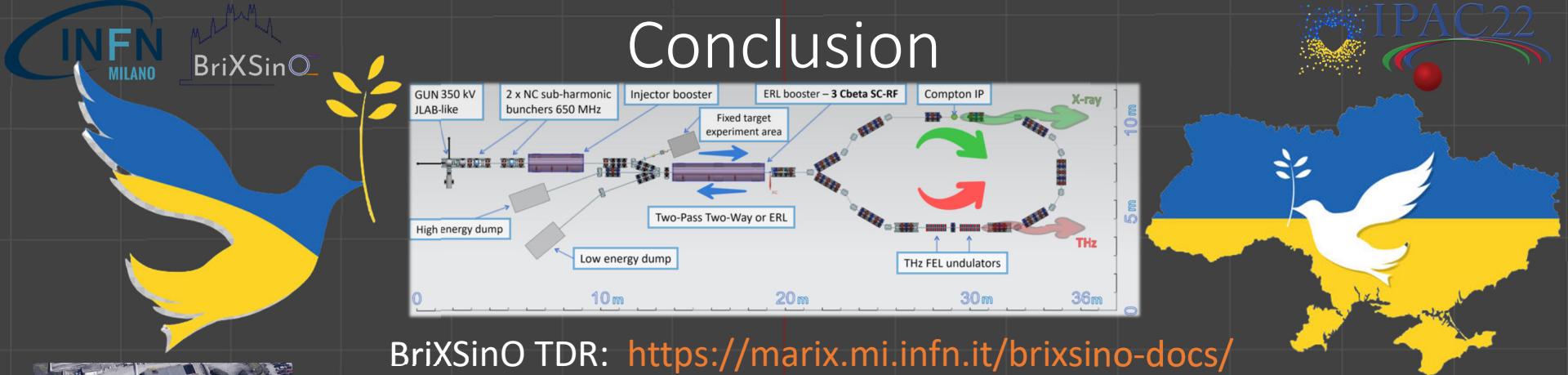
γ -ray Photon beam Parameters

Nominal # photons per shot $N_{ph, tot}$	1.46860e+04
Source rms size σ_{yx} , σ_{yy} [μm] at IP	3.43587e+01, 2.54566e+01
Rad. pulse length σ_{yz} [psec]	3.17766e+00

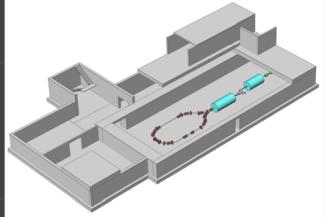
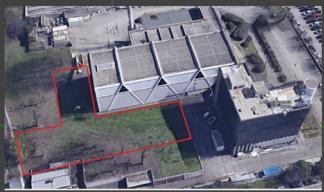


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BriXSInO TDR: <https://marix.mi.infn.it/brixsino-docs/>



LASA aerial view
and rendering of
the building

Articles:

[Multi-Pass Free Electron Laser Assisted Spectral and Imaging Applications in the Terahertz/Far-IR Range Using the Future Superconducting Electron Source BriXSInO](#)

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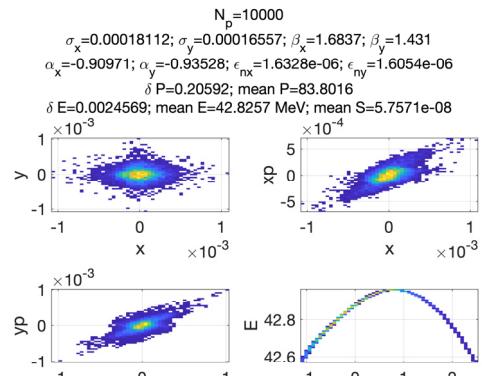
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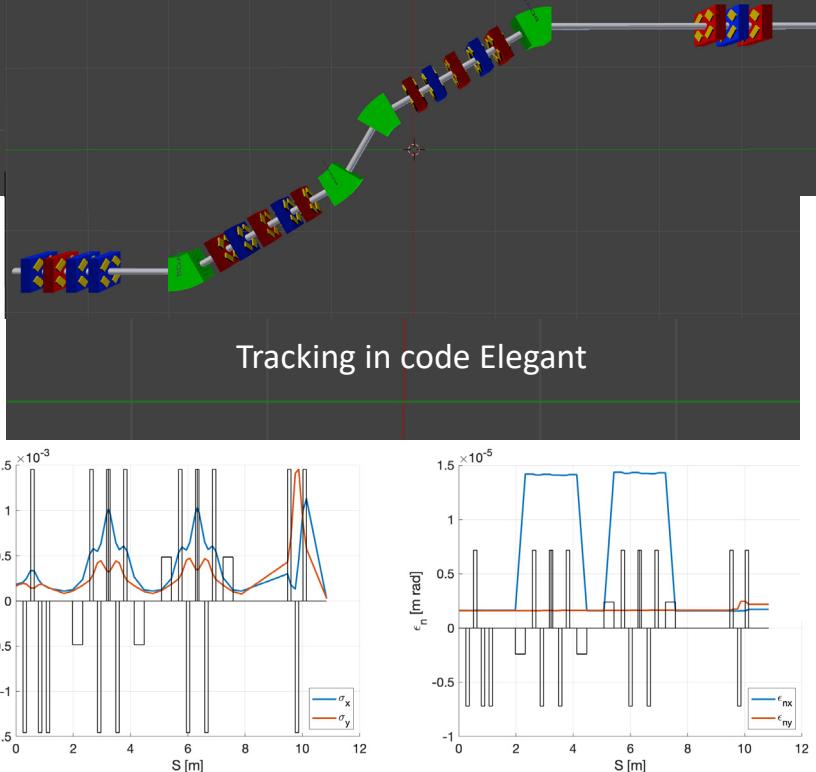
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Beam from linac

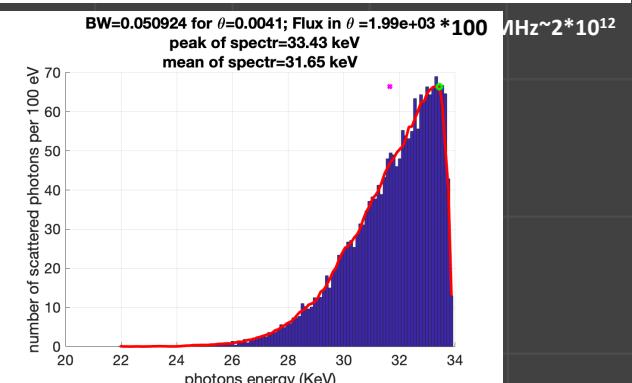
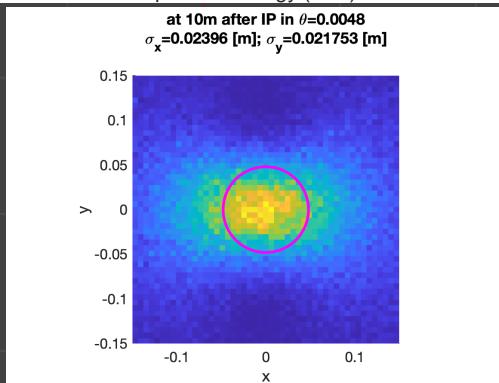
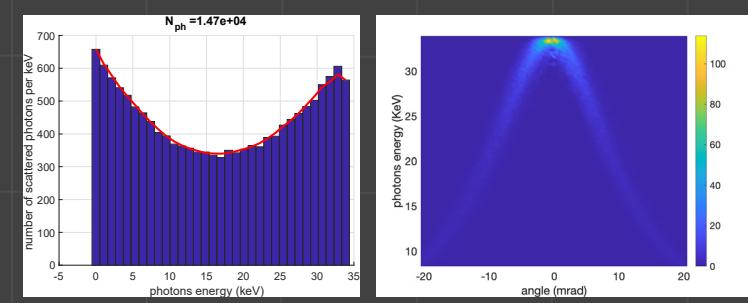
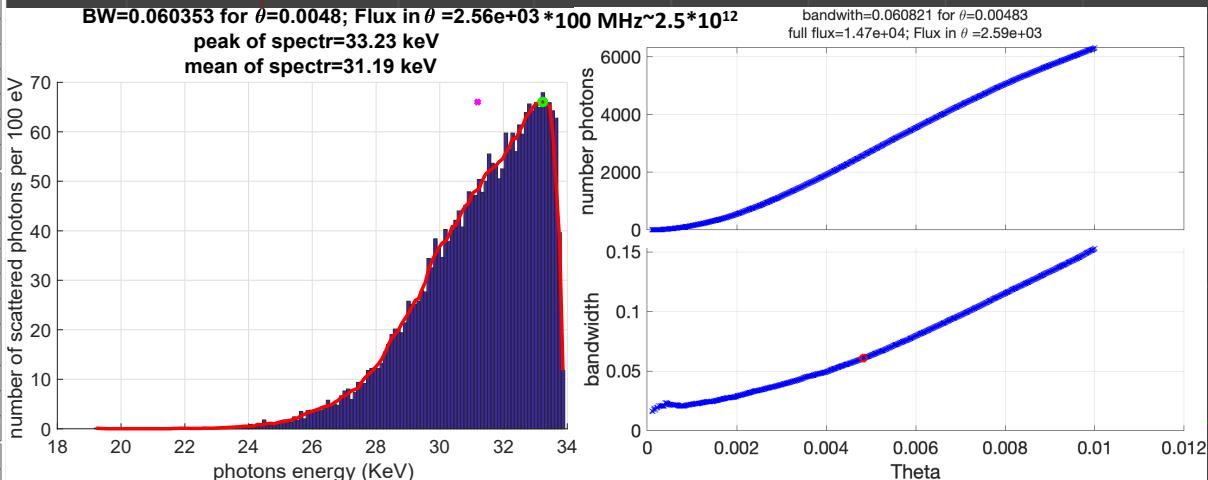


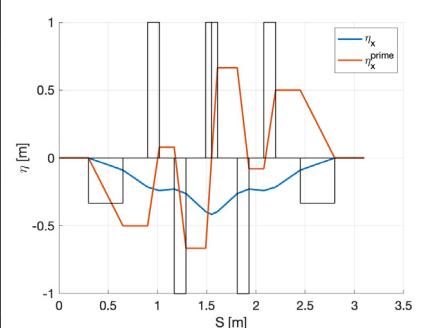
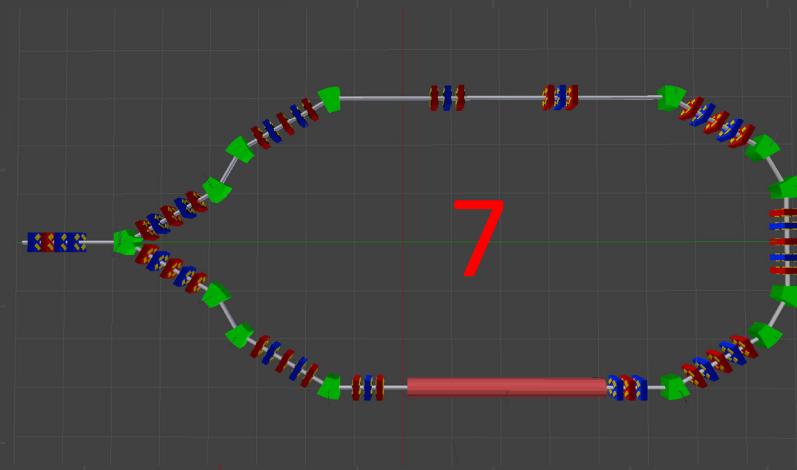
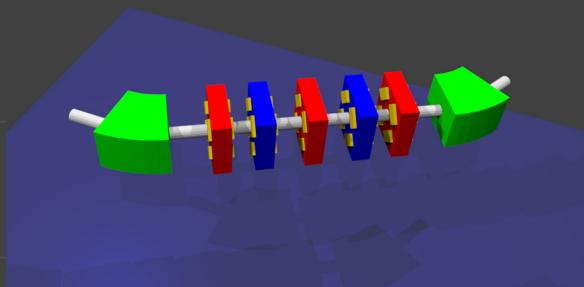
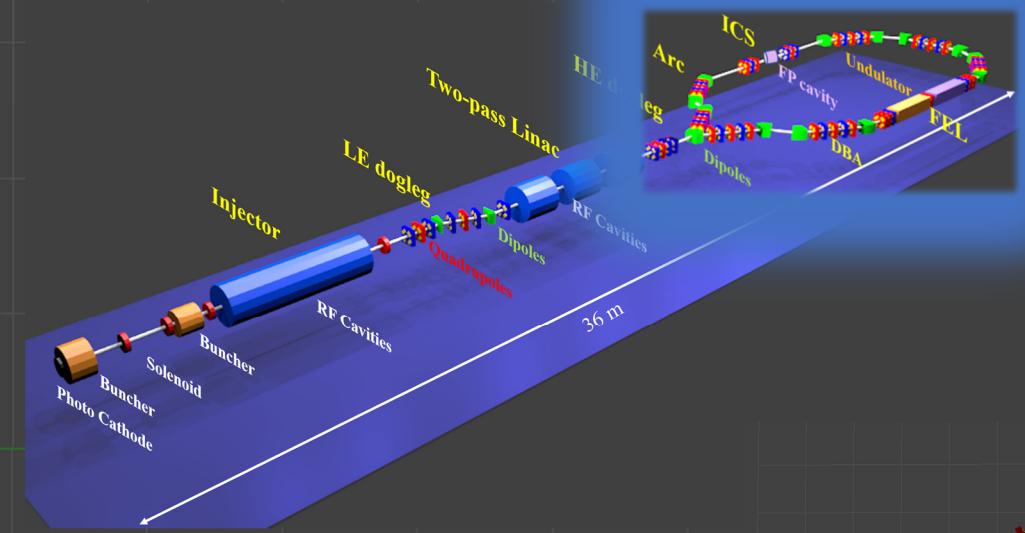
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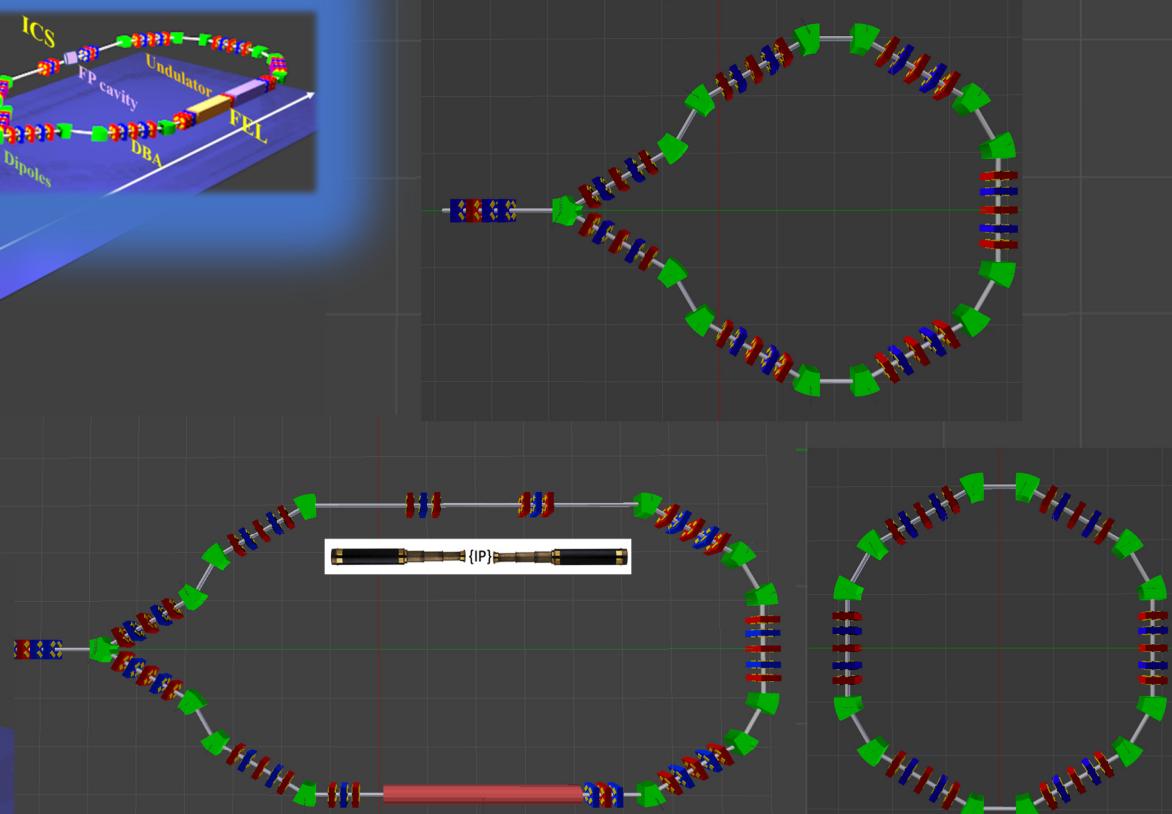
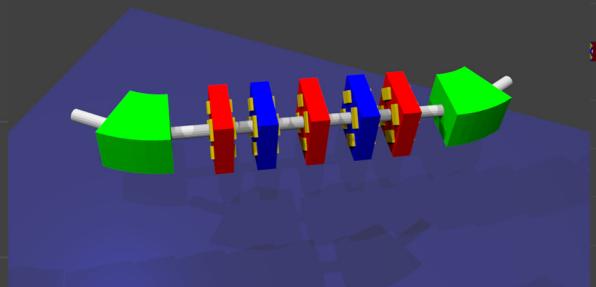
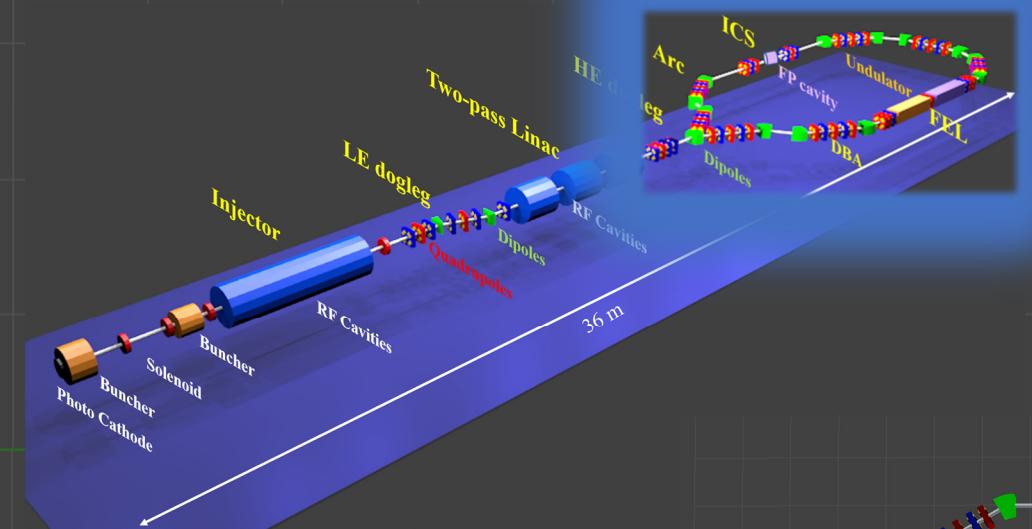
Start to end simulation

Electron beam Parameters	
Electrons mean energy [MeV]	4.28257e+01
Bunch charge [C]	1.00000e-10
Bunch length rms, FWHM [μm]	2.29571e+03, 5.11277e+00
Nominal normalized $\epsilon_{nx}, \epsilon_{ny}$ [mm.mrad]	1.73224e+00, 2.19305e+00
Nominal relative energy spread σ_e %	2.45647e-01
Focal spot size σ_x, σ_y μm	2.73712e+01, 3.23179e+01
Laser Parameters	
Laser pulse energy (J)	2.7e-03
Laser wavelength (nm)	1030
Laser pulse length [psec]	2
Laser focal spot size w0x RMS [μm]	40
Laser focal spot size w0y RMS [μm]	80
Laser parameter $\alpha_0 = 6.8 * (\lambda_{las}/W0) * \sqrt{\frac{U_L(J)}{\sigma_t(\text{ps})}}$	8.57811e-03
Collision angle [deg]	7
γ -ray Photon beam Parameters	
Nominal # photons per shot $N_{ph, tot}$	1.46860e+04
Source rms size $\sigma_{\gamma x}, \sigma_{\gamma y}$ [μm] at IP	3.43587e+01, 2.54566e+01
Rad. pulse length $\sigma_{\gamma z}$ [psec]	3.17766e+00

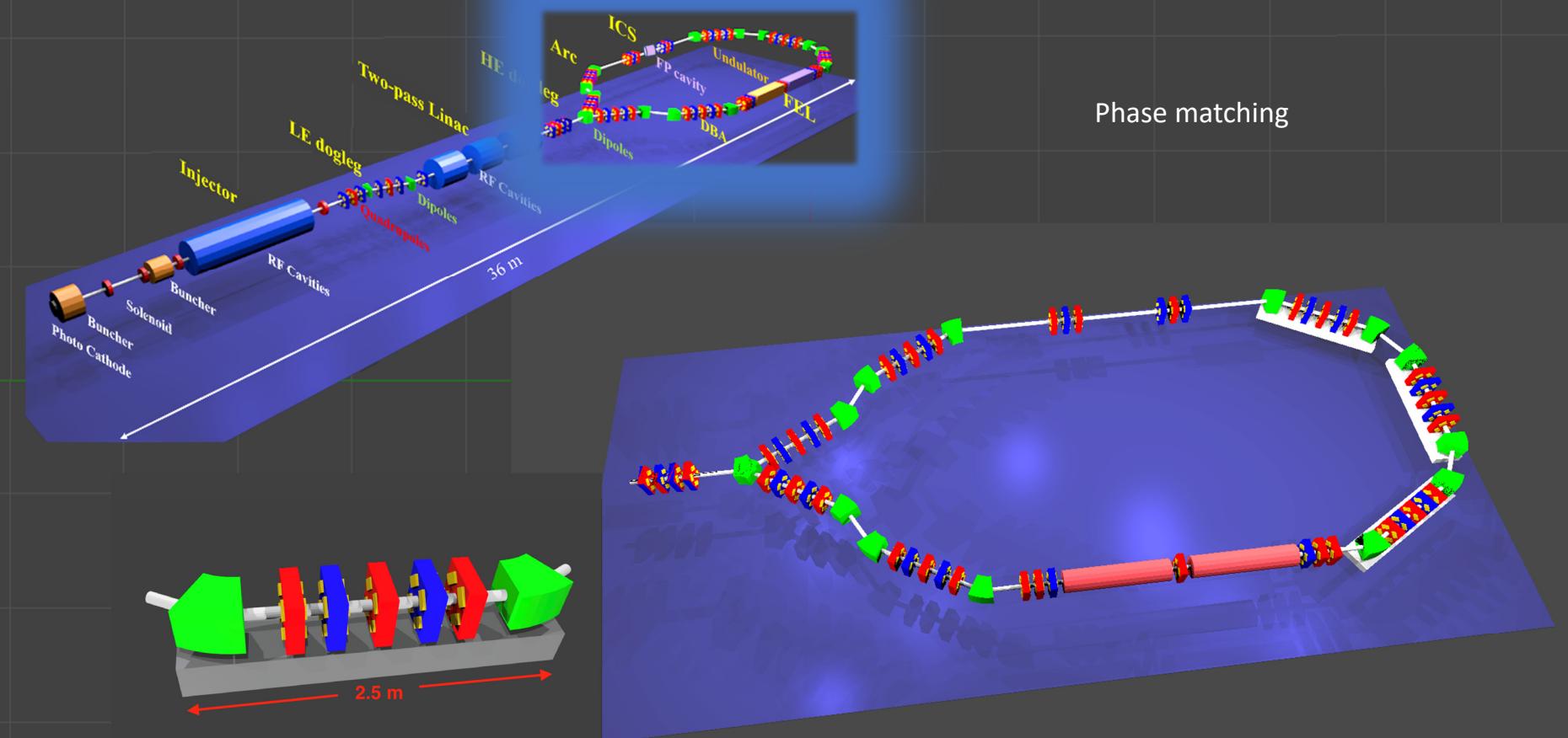




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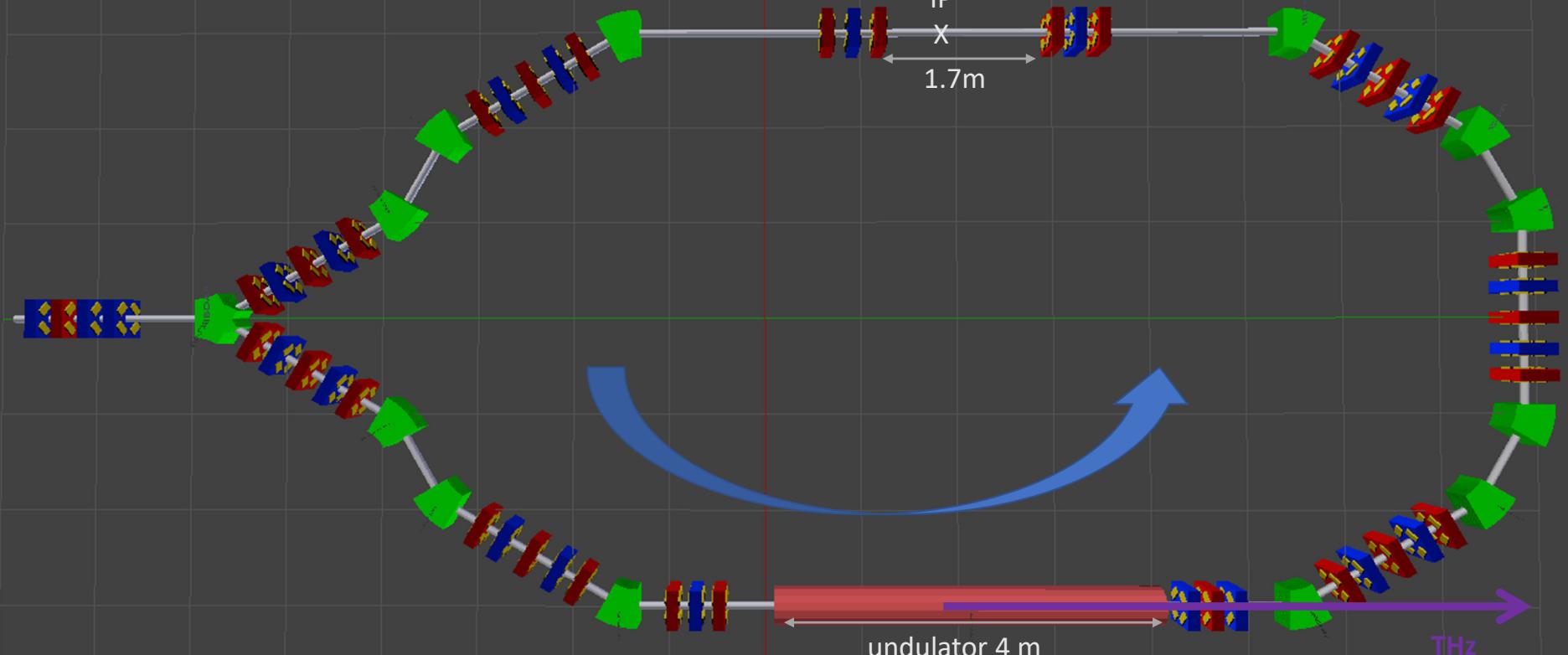
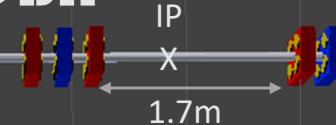


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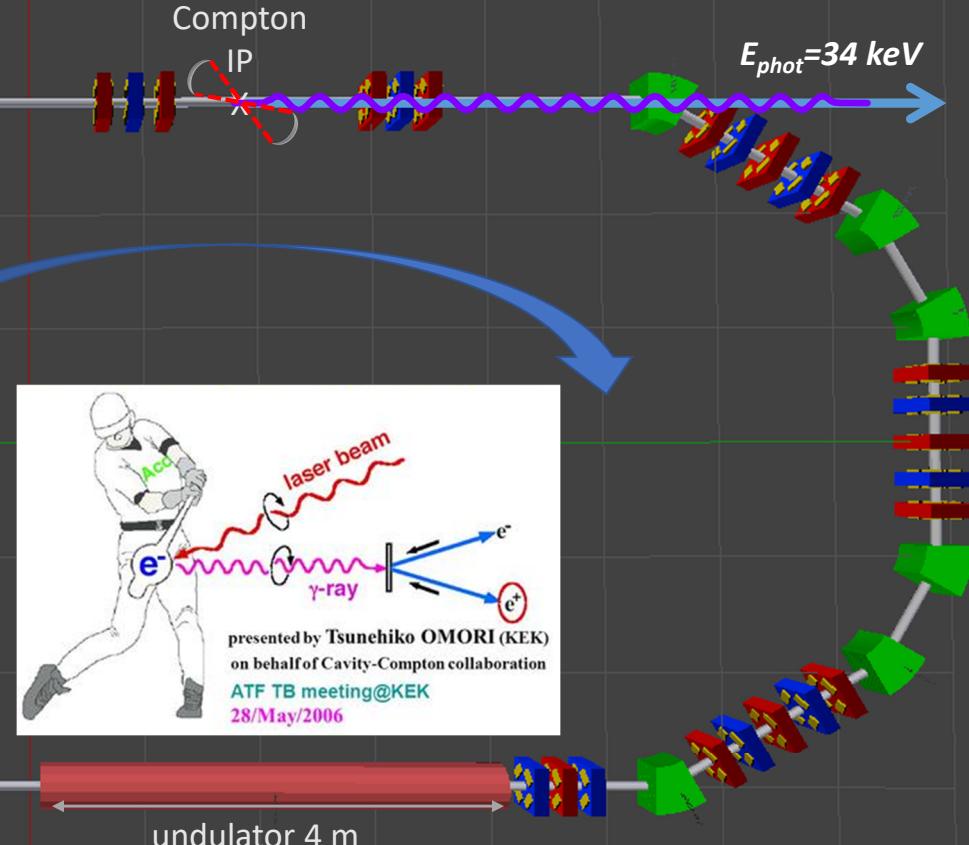
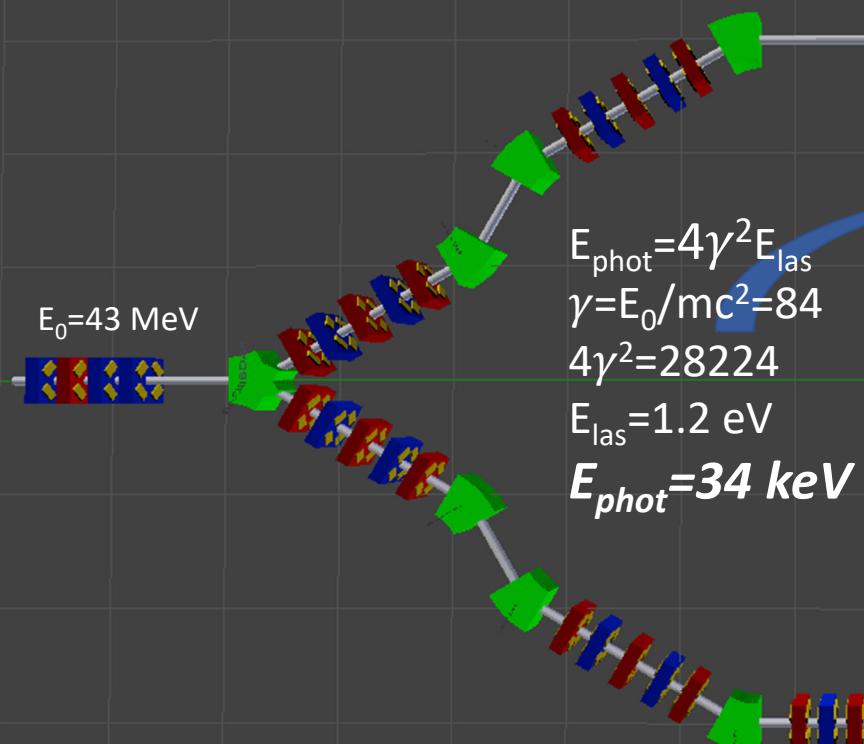
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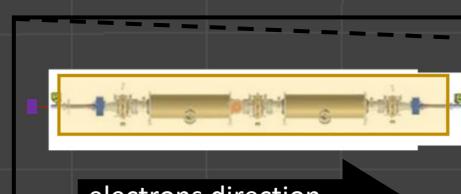
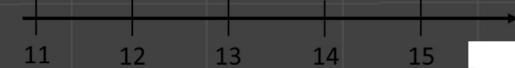
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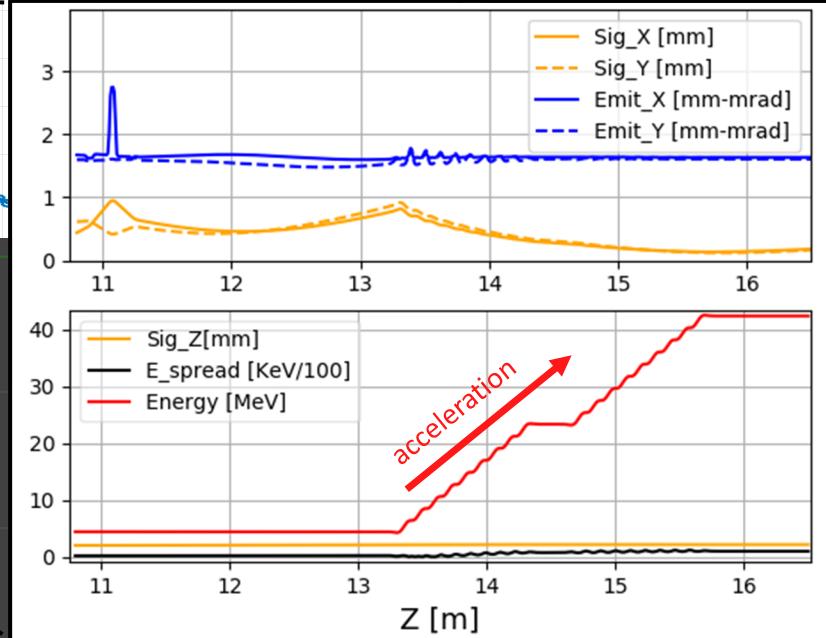


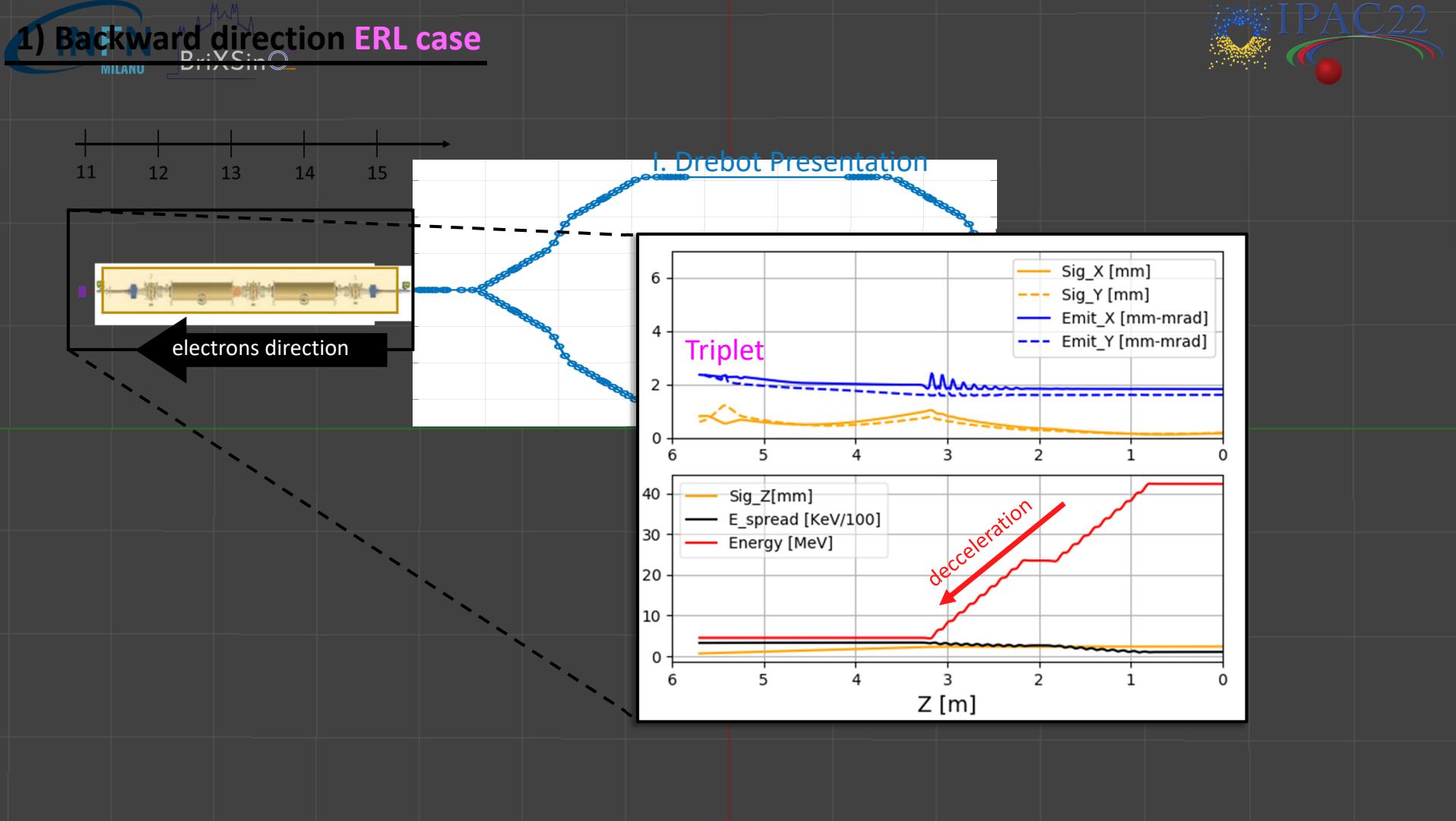
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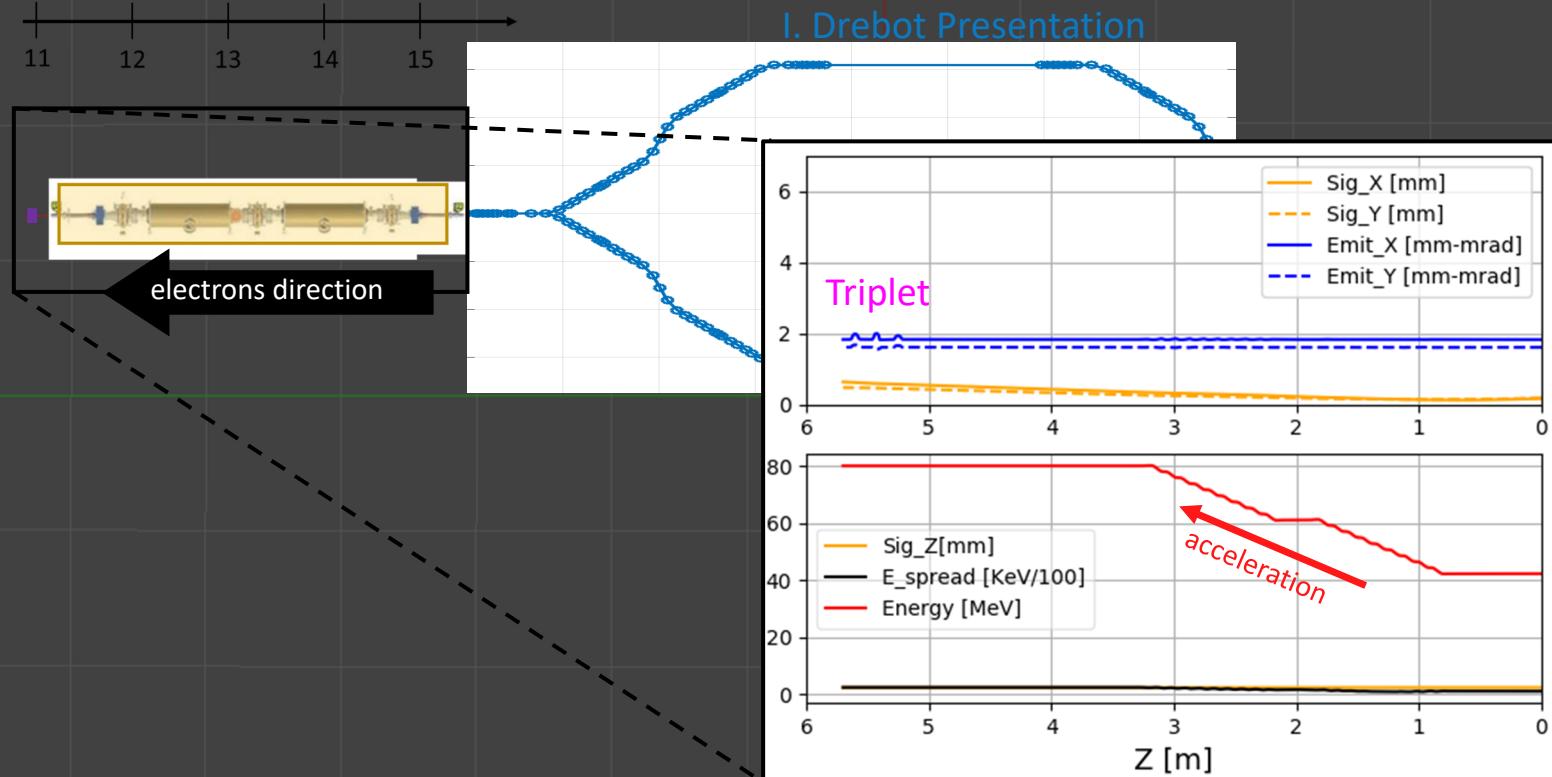




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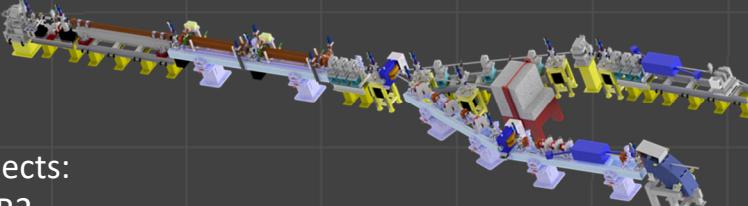






Two main conception of light source based on ICS

Based on linear accelerators



Projects:
STAR2
SMART*LIGHT

Advantage:

- Small emittance 2-3 mmrad
- Possibility to focus beam at 5-10 μm
- High flexibility in tuning

Disadvantage

- Low repetition rate 100 Hz

Based on storage rings



Projects:
MuCLS
ThomX
NESTOR

Advantage:

- High repetition rate 17.8 MHz

Disadvantage

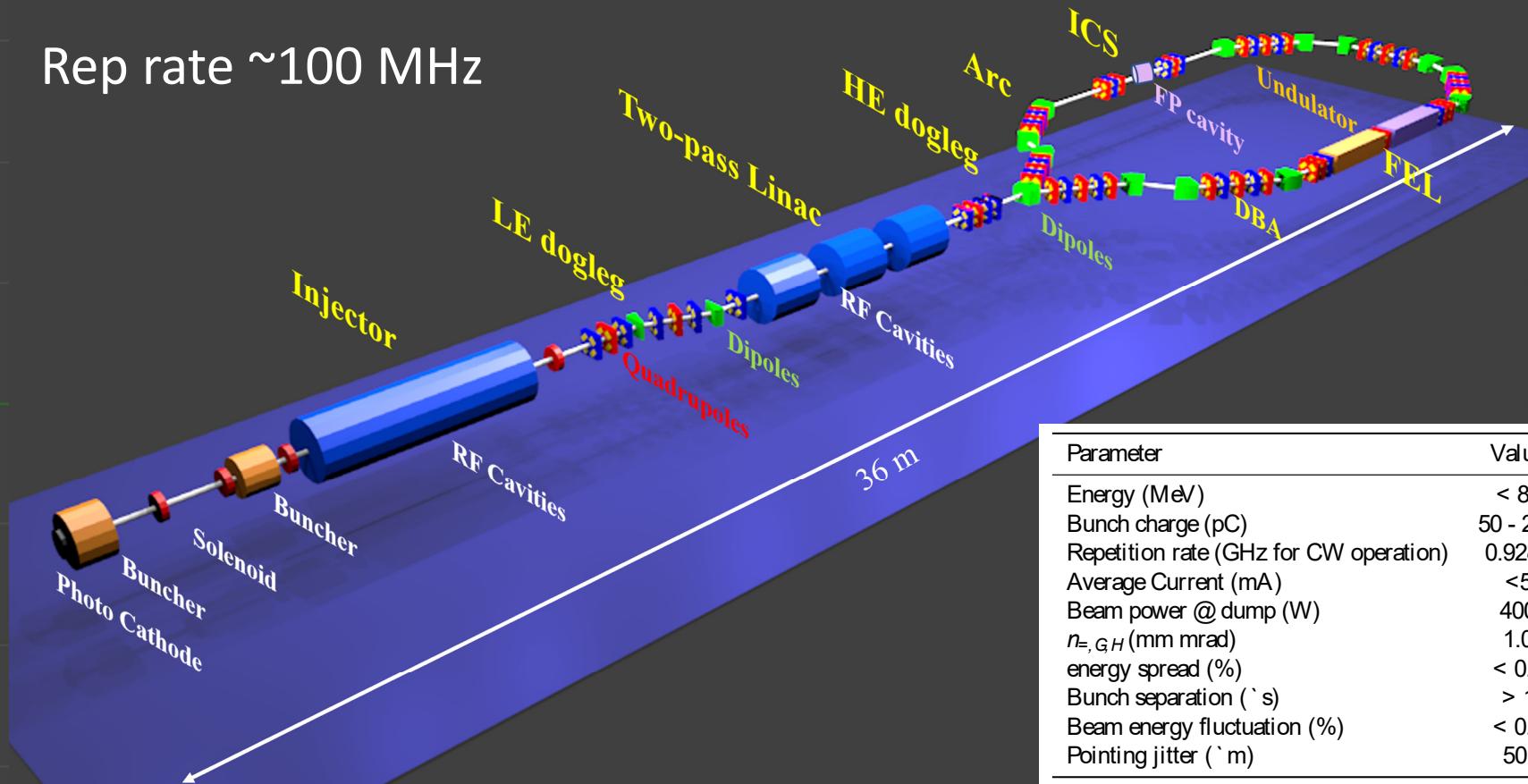
- Bigger emittance 60 mmrad
- Bigger transvers size at IP $\sim 70 \mu\text{m}$

Number of scattering photons:

$$N = \frac{A_y A_x A_z}{2\pi \sqrt{\sigma_{y1}^2 + \sigma_{y2}^2}} \cdot \frac{\sigma N_1 N_2 f}{\sqrt{\sigma_x^2 + \sigma_{x2}^2 + (\sigma_{z1}^2 + \sigma_{z2}^2) \tan(\frac{\alpha_0}{2})^2}}$$

$$N \sim \frac{\sigma_c f N_e N_L}{\sigma^2}$$

Rep rate ~100 MHz



Parameter	Value
Energy (MeV)	< 80
Bunch charge (pC)	50 - 200
Repetition rate (GHz for CW operation)	0.9286
Average Current (mA)	< 5
Beam power @ dump (W)	400
$n_{e, GH}$ (mm mrad)	1.0
energy spread (%)	< 0.2
Bunch separation (ns)	> 1
Beam energy fluctuation (%)	< 0.2
Pointing jitter ('m)	50.

1.1 Sustainability of electron accelerators: BriXSinO's way

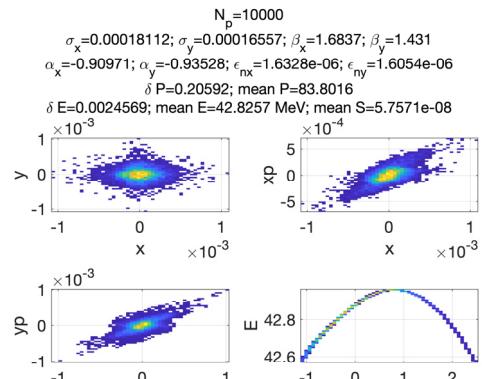
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Table 1.1: A Comparison concerning efficiency and sustainability among Plasma Linacs (a), RT-Linacs (b), SC-RF Linacs (c), ERLs (d), Storage Rings (e), High power Cyclotrons (f).
 (*limited by beam dump **power emitted in synchrotron radiation *** 10 h life-time (360 MJ / 36,000 s))

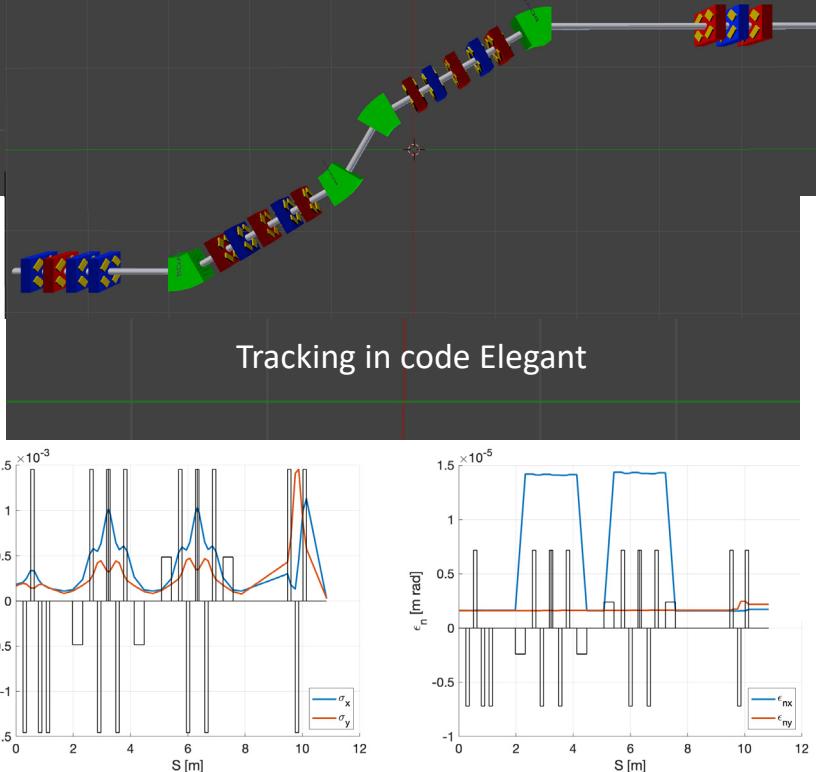
ACCELERATOR	Energy Energy	Average current	Beam power	AC power	Efficiency b-t-p	Beam availability (beam power)	True efficiency
EuPRAXIA@SPARC_LAB (a)	5 GeV	0.3 nA	1.5 W	2 MW	7.5×10^{-7}	100% (1.5 W)	7.5×10^{-7}
BELLA (a)	7.8 GeV	5 pA	40 mW	200 kW	2.0×10^{-7}	100% (40 mW)	2.0×10^{-7}
STAR (b)	150 MeV	100 nA	15 W	400 kW	3.8×10^{-5}	100% (15 W)	3.8×10^{-5}
MariX (c)	3.8 GeV	50 μ A	190 kW	17 MW	1.1%	100% (190 kW)	1.1%
Euro XFEL (c)	19 GeV	32 μ A	608 kW	17.8 MW	3.4%	100% (608 kW)	3.4%
BriXSinO (d)	45 MeV	5 mA	225 kW	450 kW	50%	10% (22 kW)*	4.9%
Elettra (e)	2 GeV	310 mA	620 MW	4.0 MW	n.a.	0.015% (90 kW)**	2.3%
LHC (e)	7 TeV	540 mA	3.8 TW	120 MW	n.a.	3.2×10^{-9} (10 kW)***	$\sim 10^{-4}$
PSI Cyclotron (f)	590 MeV	2.4 mA	1.4 MW	10 MW	14%	100% (1.4 MW)	14%

Star to end simulation

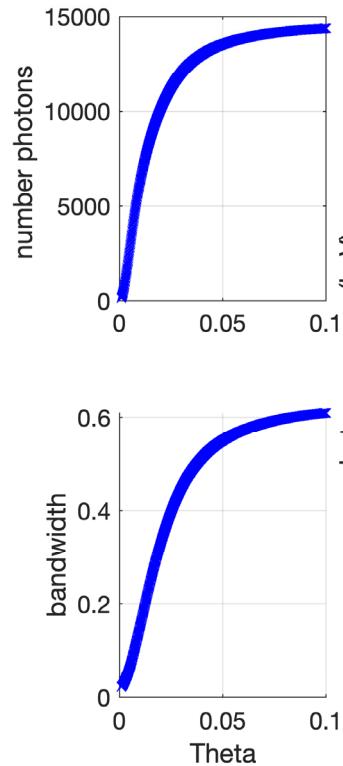
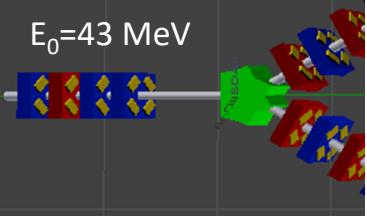
Beam from linac



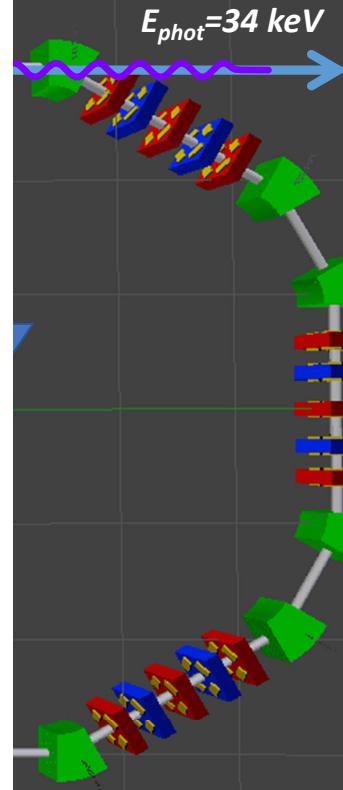
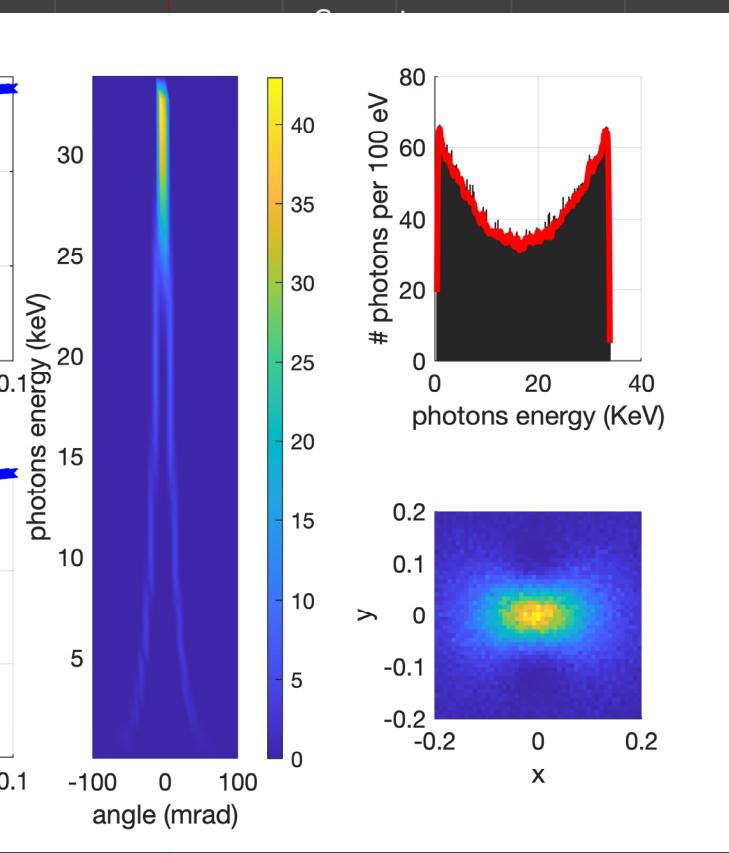
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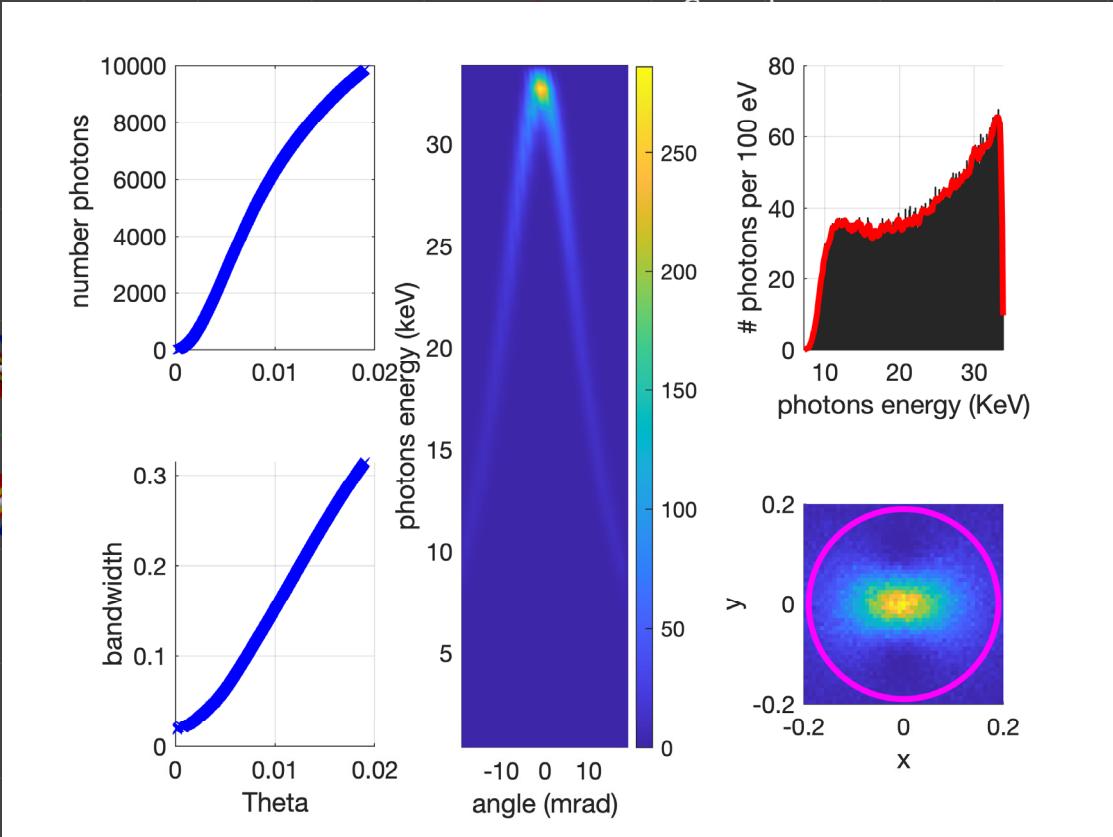
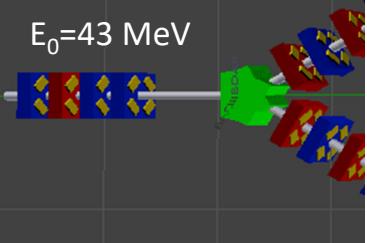
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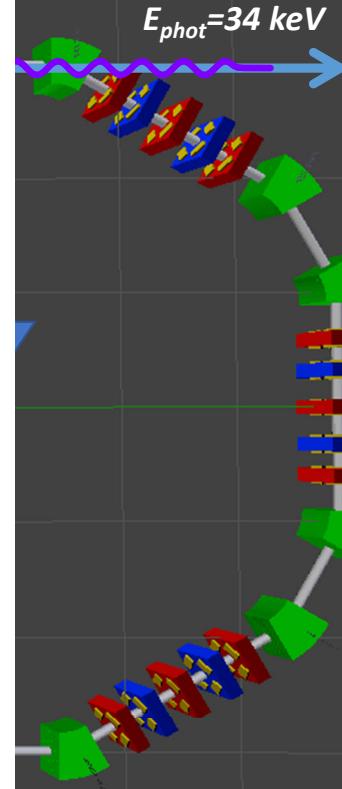
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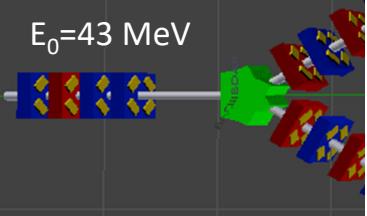
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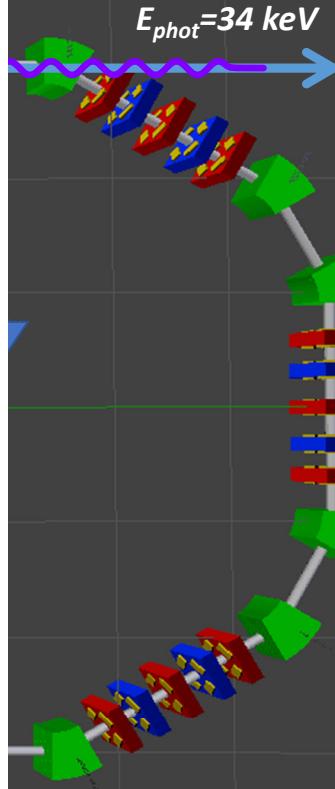
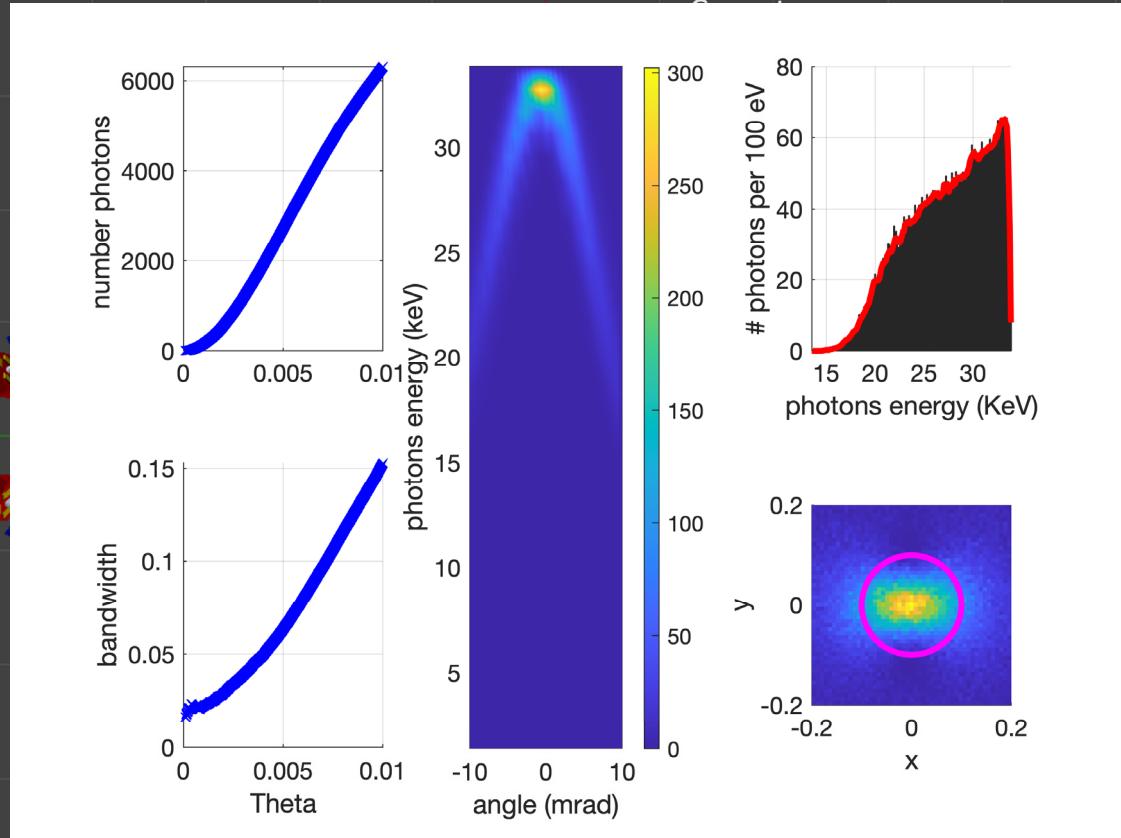
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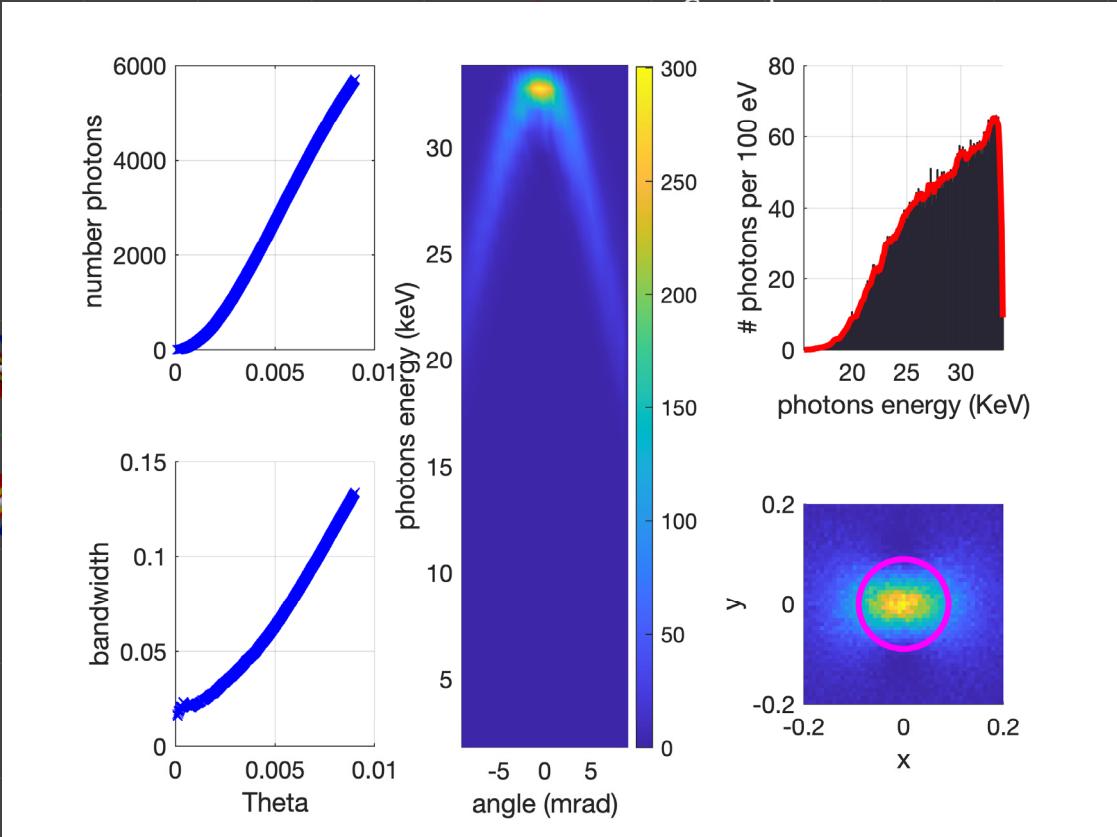
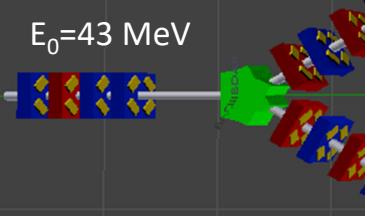
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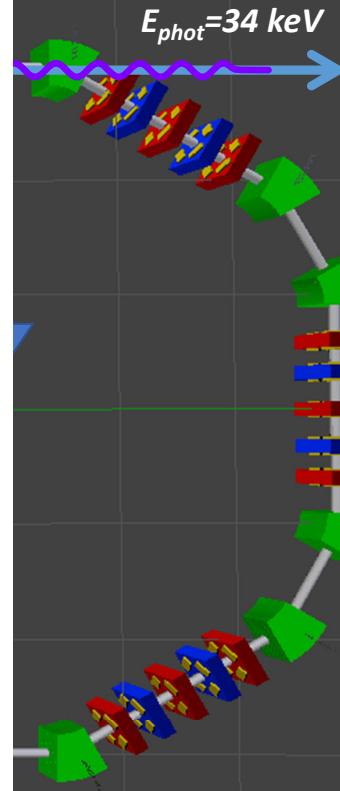
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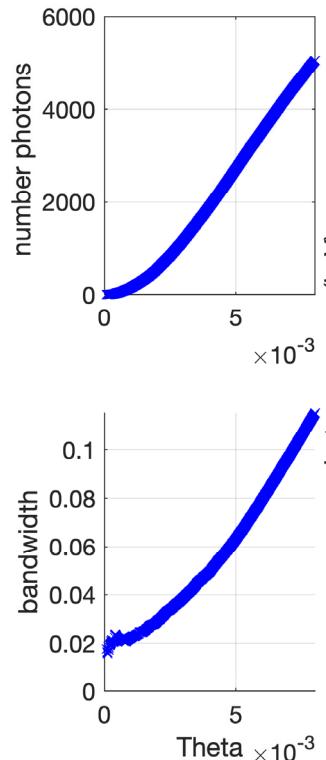
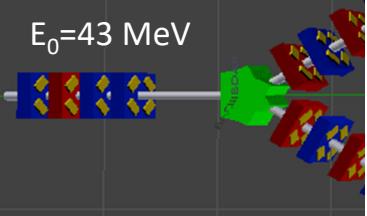
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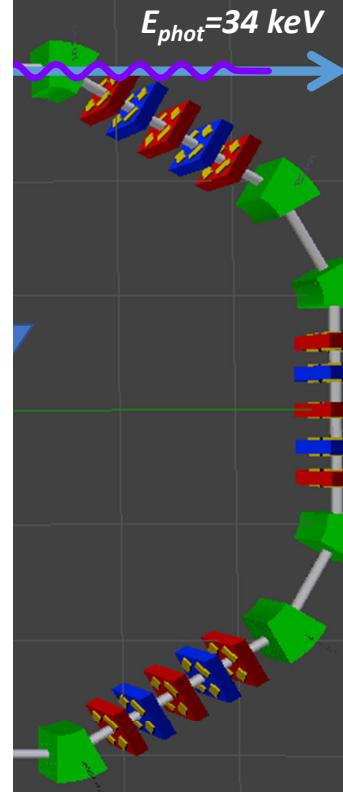
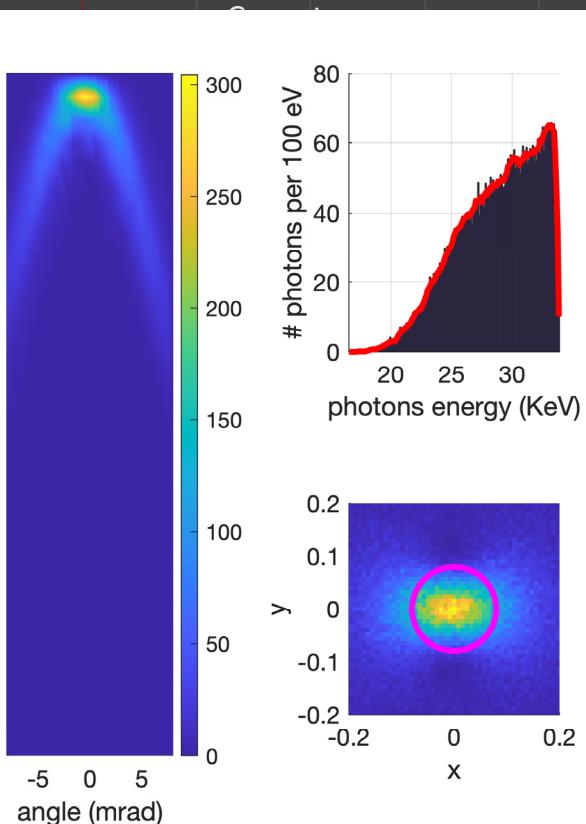
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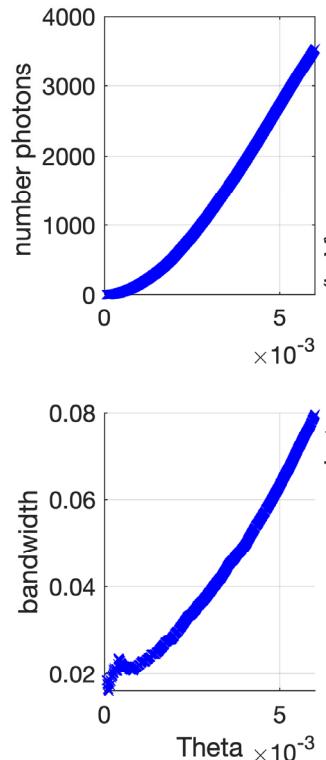
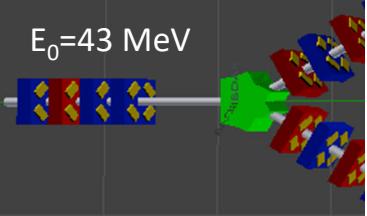
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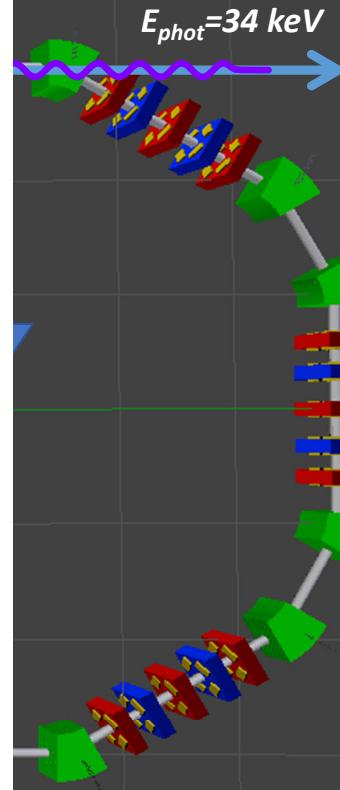
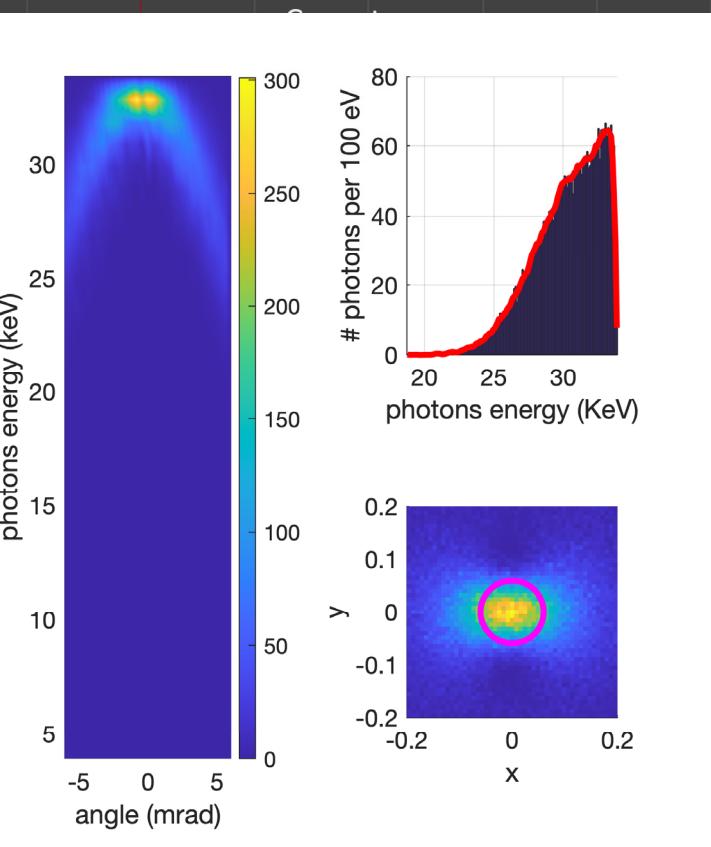
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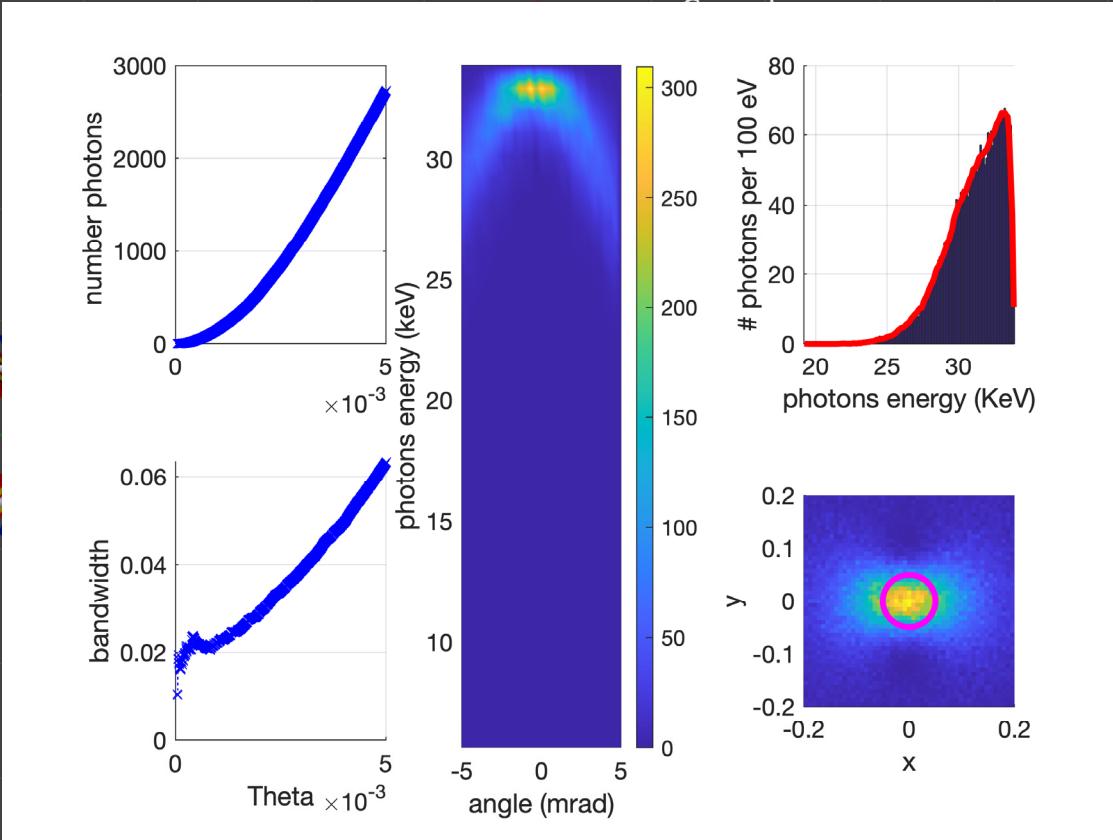
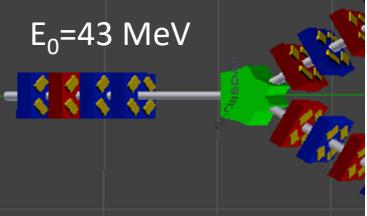
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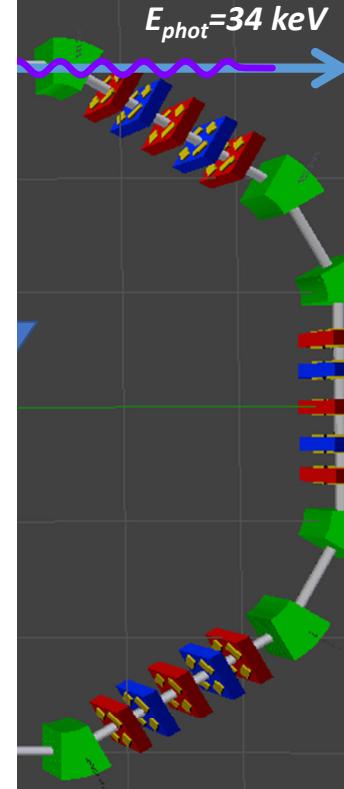
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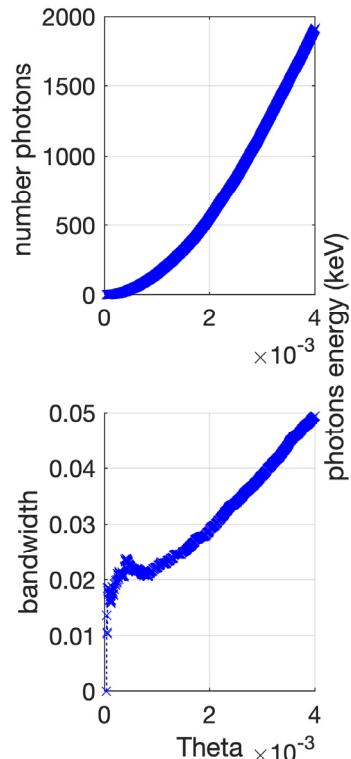
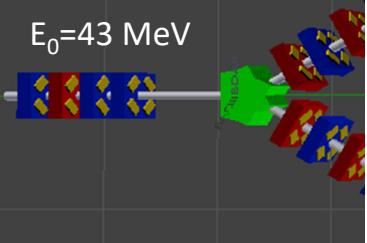
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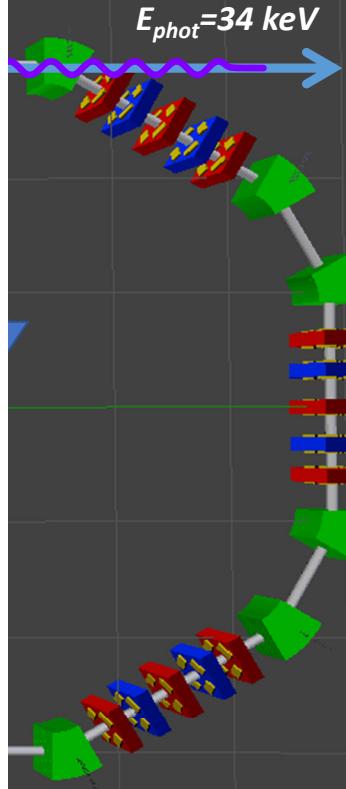
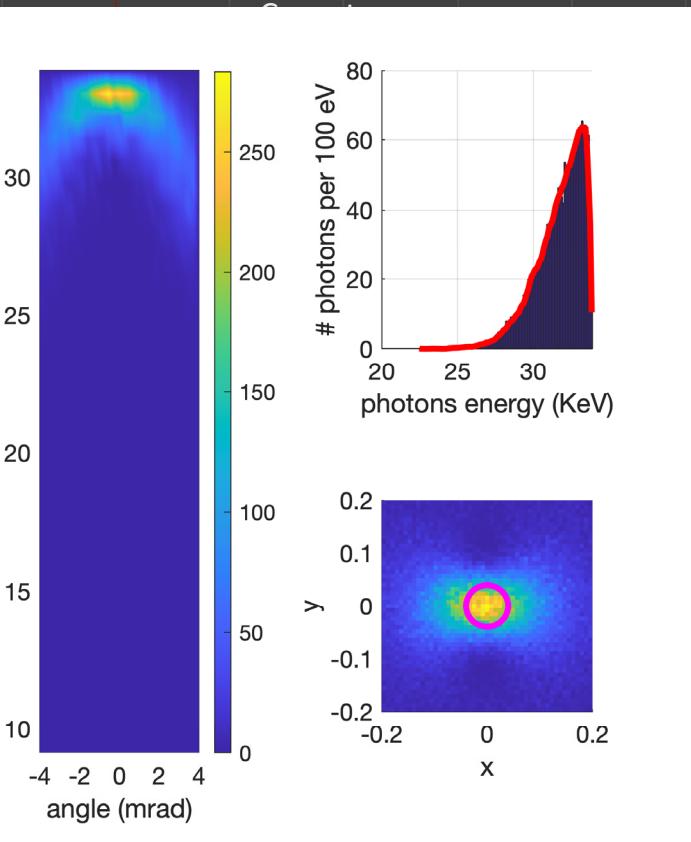
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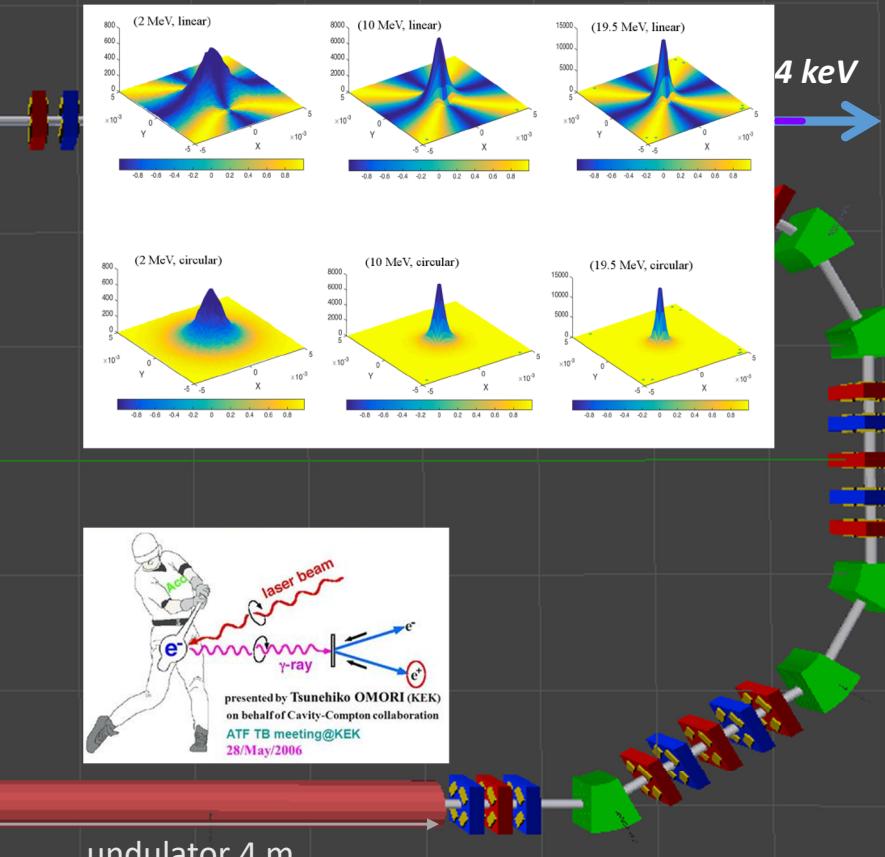
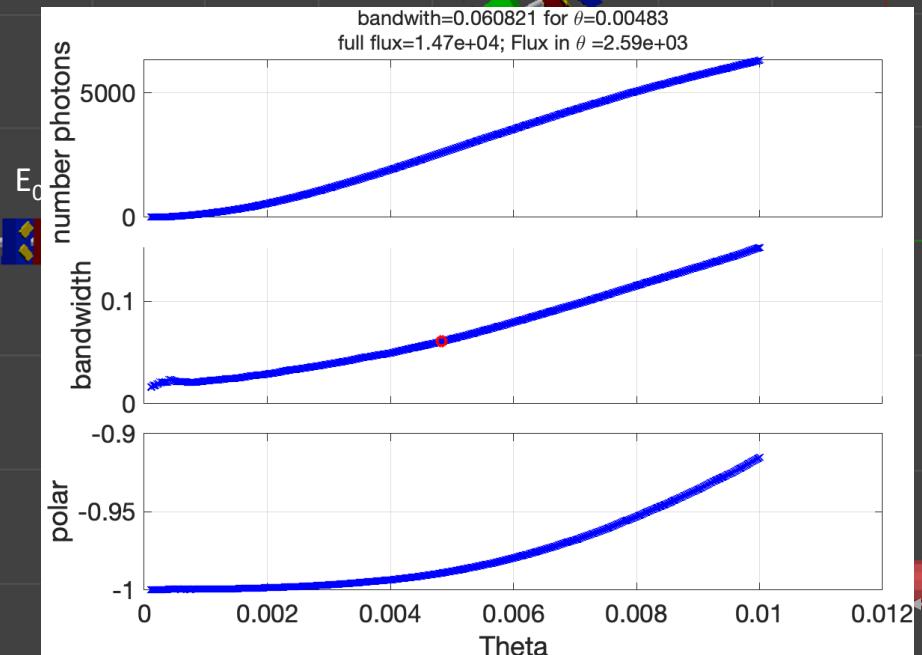
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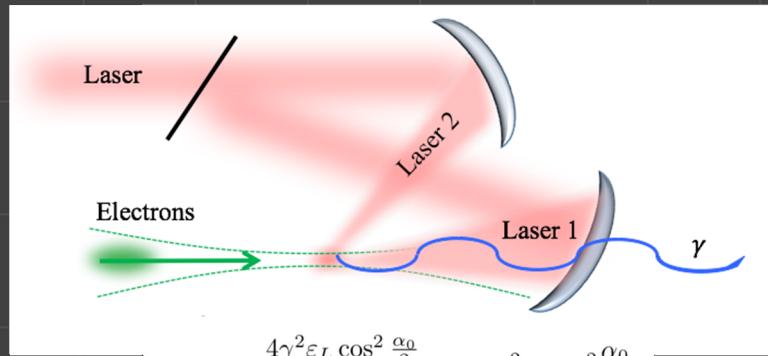


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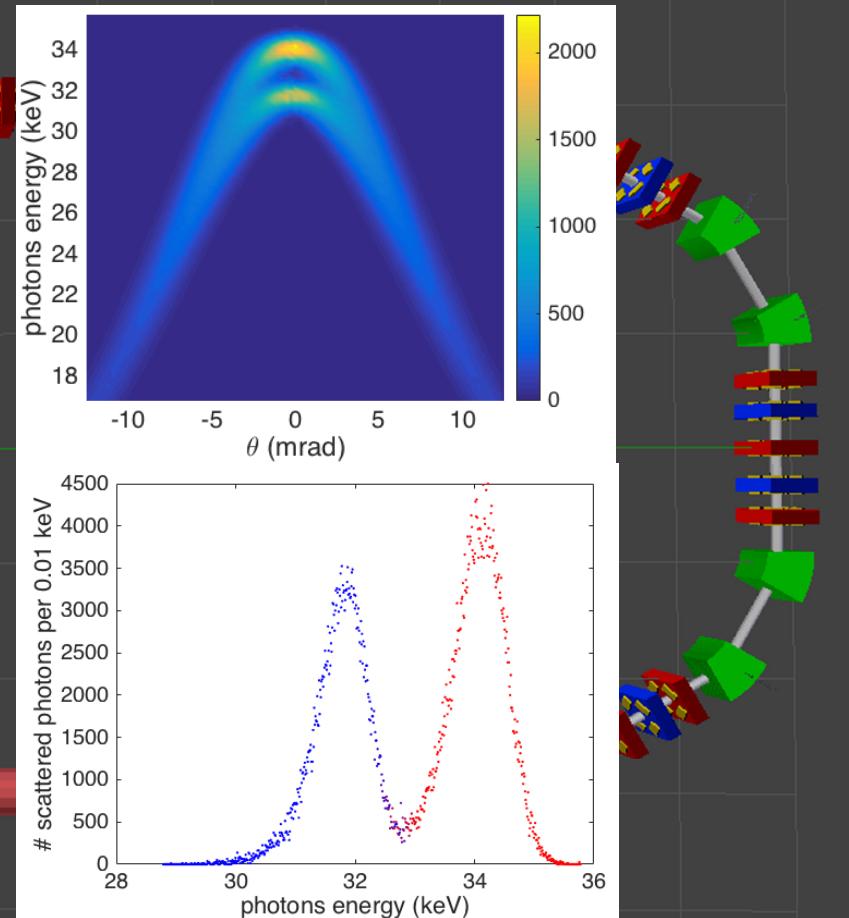
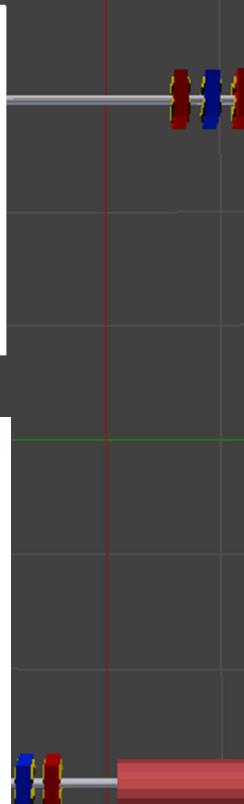
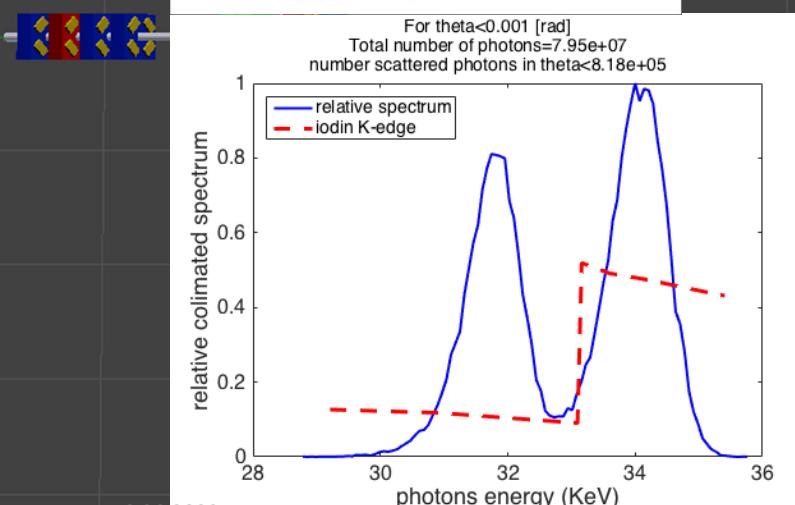


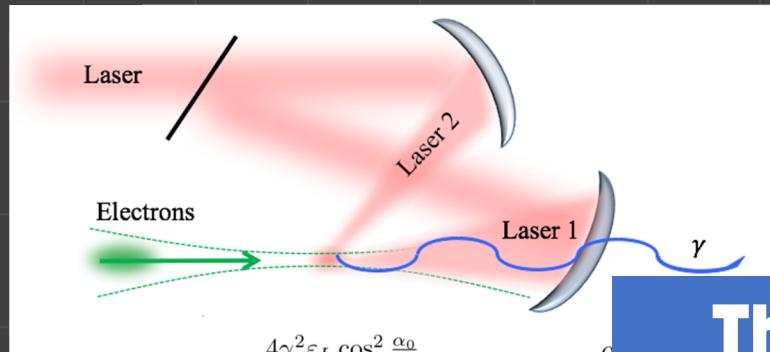
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We get X-ray with given polarization linear or circular.





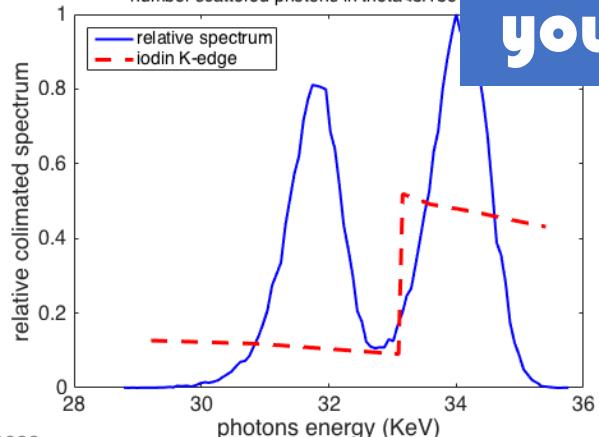
$$\varepsilon_{\gamma m} = \frac{4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}}{4\gamma \frac{\varepsilon_L}{mc^2} \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2} + 1} \approx 4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}$$





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For theta<0.001 [rad]
Total number of photons=7.95e+07
number scattered photons in theta<8.18e-



Thank you
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