



Longitudinal and transverse beam manipulation for compact Laser Plasma Accelerator based free-electron lasers

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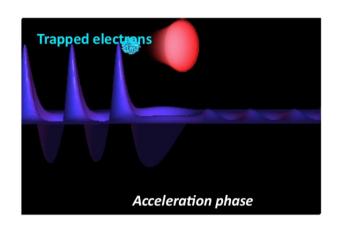
Conclusion





LPA beams





T. Tajima and J. M. Dawson, Phys. Rev. Lett. 43, 267 (1979).

Main present characteristics:

Few hundreds MeV to 1 GeV energy

Few kA to10 kA peak current

Short bunches ~ fs level

Large energy spread ~ percent level

Large initial divergence ~ mrad level

They complicate the transfer and FEL





LPA beams



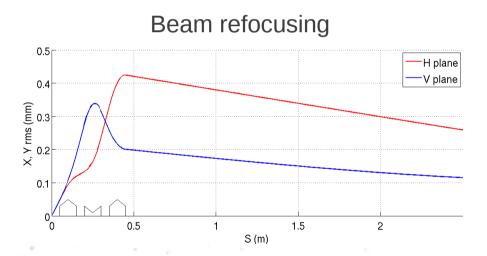
400 MeV Initial LPA beam:

peak 1 μm rms length rms relative energy spread 1 mrad rms divergence $\gamma \epsilon = 1 \pi.$ mm.mrad rms

S. Fritzler et al., PRL 2004 W.P. Leemans et al., Nat. Phy. 2006 C. Rechatin et al., PRL 2009

O. Lundh et al., Nat. Phy. 2011

6D Gaussian distribution input (no correlation)



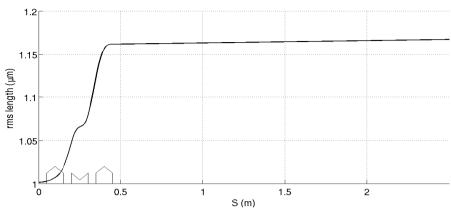
Triplet of quadrupoles As close as possible from the source High gradient (few hundreds T/m) Permanent magnet



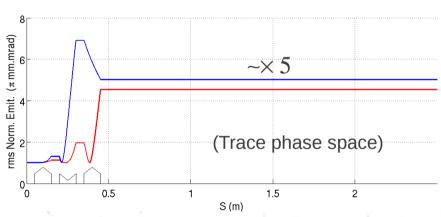
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LPA beams

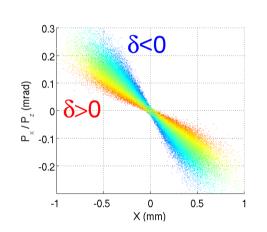








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 $\gamma \in_{chrom} \sim \gamma \sigma_x^2, \sigma_\delta$ (quadratic offset)

K. Floettmann, PRSTAB 2003 P. Antici et al., JAP 2012

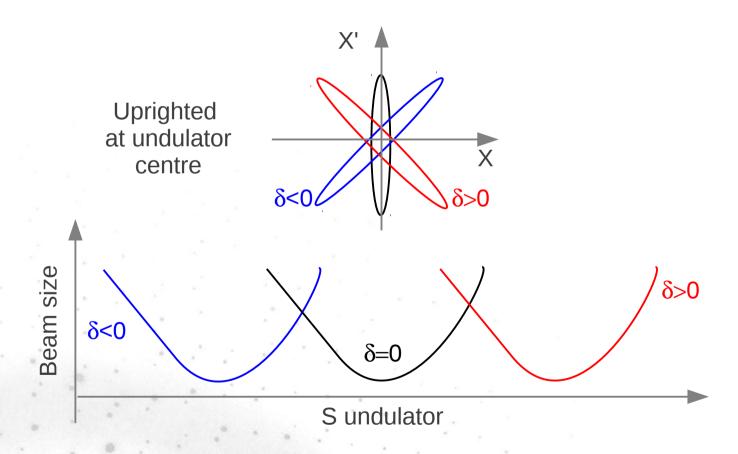
Bunch length & emittance preservation is very sensitive the initial beam divergence Also scale with the quadrupoles separation to the source





The transverse phase spaces exhibit some correlation between ellipse orientation and energy deviation

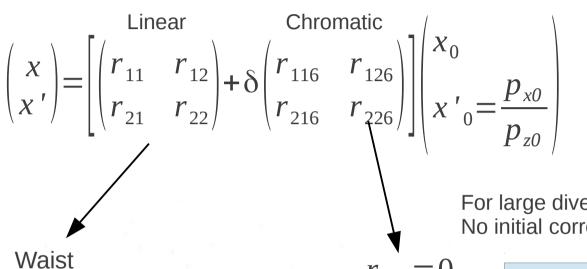
==> information that may be used







Channel of quadrupoles from source to undulator centre

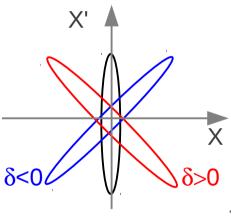


Chromatic

TRANSPORT code notation 2nd order

For large divergence No initial correlation





$$\gamma \epsilon_{chrom} = \gamma r_{22} r_{126} \sigma_x^2 \sigma_\delta$$

Waist position vs
$$\delta$$
 : $S_{und}(\delta) = -\frac{r_{126}}{r_{22}}\delta$ in a drift

==> Waist - Energy

correlation



Size

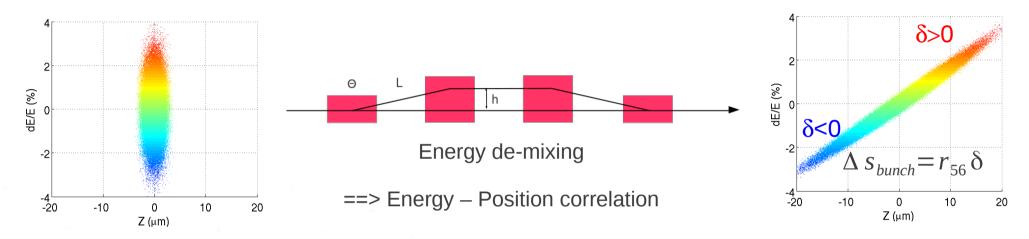




The chicane decompression ease the FEL: Reduce the slice energy spread (expense of peak current)

Lengthen the bunch ==> FEL Slippage

A. R. Maier et al., PRX 2012



==> Waist – Energy corr. + Energy – position corr. = Waist – Position corr.

The chicane decompression makes the waist slipping from tail to head :

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$$\frac{\Delta s_{bunch}}{\Delta S_{und}}\Big|_{waist} = -\frac{r_{126}}{r_{22}r_{56}}$$

... as the FEL wave do :

$$\frac{\Delta S_{bunch}}{\Delta S_{und}}|_{FEL} = \frac{1}{3} \frac{\lambda_{photon}}{\lambda_{undulator}}$$







Synchronization slippage: Electron slice waist = Photon FEL wave

Fix the chicane strength :
$$r_{56} = -\frac{1}{3} \frac{r_{126}}{r_{22}} \frac{\lambda_{photon}}{\lambda_{undulator}}$$
 Naturally positive

Up to second order, with large divergence, this relation is independent from the electron source :

==> Not sensitive to initial divergence, energy spread, pointing ...

The chicane has a weak effect on the transverse focusing (1st and higher order) 1) by construction 2) weak strength

> ~ Act only on the longitudinal plane

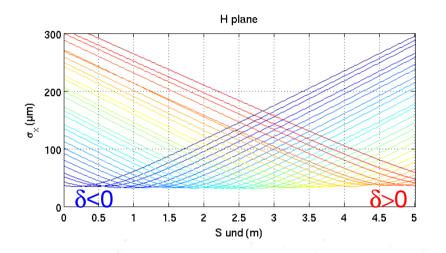
In practice: Set the quadrupoles and scan the chicane strength



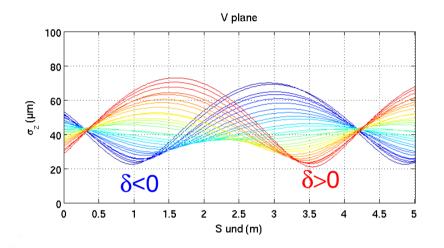




In a plane undulator, this synchronization works for the horizontal drift and may be perturbed by the strong vertical focusing, nevertheless it ~works ...



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A possible second manipulation is to "transfer" the chromatic emittance from the vertical plane to the horizontal by simply refocus strongly the vertical plane with the first quadrupole (not dominant)





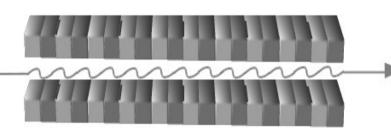


An second triplet of quadrupole (at least) is mandatory to operate the chromatic tuning

> Chicane **Energy De-mixing** r₅₆~ 1 mm $B \sim 0.2 T$

5 m In-Vac Cryo ready Undulator (PrFeB) 15 mm period B ~ 1.5 T @ gap=3.6 mm





First triplet Re-focusing G < 200 T/m Bore = 100 mm length 10 mm radius

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Source

400 MeV

Second triplet Chromatic matching G < 40 T/m $(+ \sim 1.5 \text{ m})$

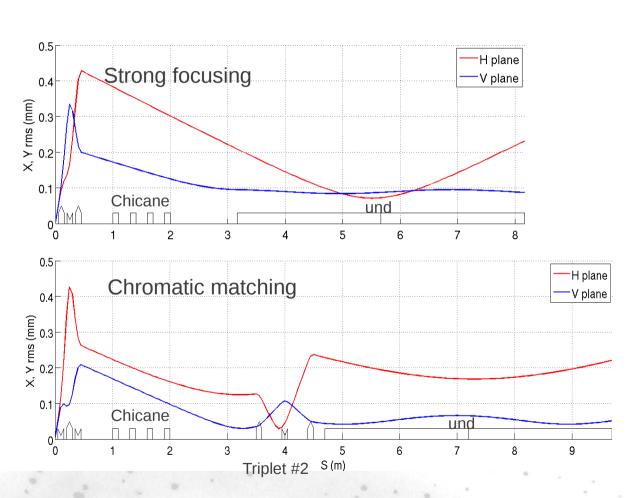
~ 10 m







2 optics comparison:



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At undulator centre XP (mrad) -1 └ -0.5 0 Z (mm) X (mm) Uprighted phase spaces XP (mrad) ZP (mrad)

0 Z (mm)





Some tracking informations:

Collective effects are not too strong in these cases (Space charge 3D & CSR 1D)

Slice emittances are weakly affected (< 10%) Small projected emittances

Magnet tracking including non linear optics aberrations

Higher order terms do not affect the chromatic matching (initially limited to 2nd order)

Tools: BETA (J. Payet, Beta Code, CEA, SACLAY)

Symplectic integrator + Coll. (home made -)

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ASTRA (K. Floettmann, https://www.desy.de/mpvflo/)

CSRTrack (M. Dohlus and T. Limberg, http://www.desy.de/xfel-beam/csrtrack/)

Not included: Magnet imperfections that may be large with permanent magnet technology

Ex: PMQ dodecapole of few 1% may spoil the emittances ...



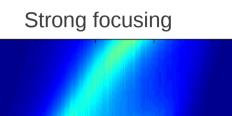


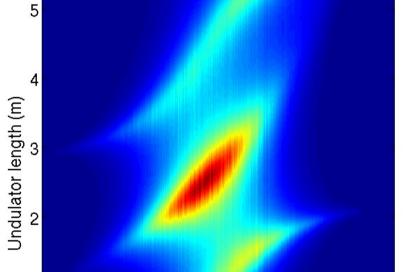


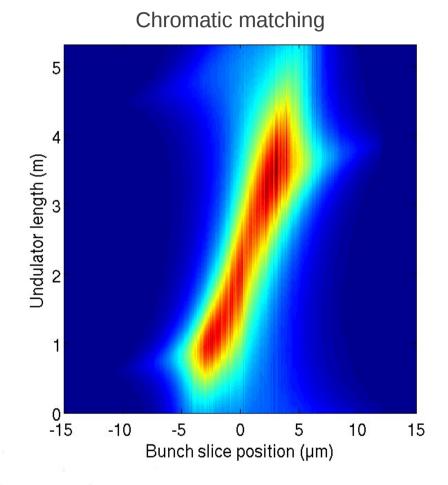
Electron density pattern

$$\frac{I_{slice}}{\sigma_x \sigma_z}$$

along the undulator (A/mm²)









0 -15

-10

0

Bunch slice position (µm)

5

10

15

-5

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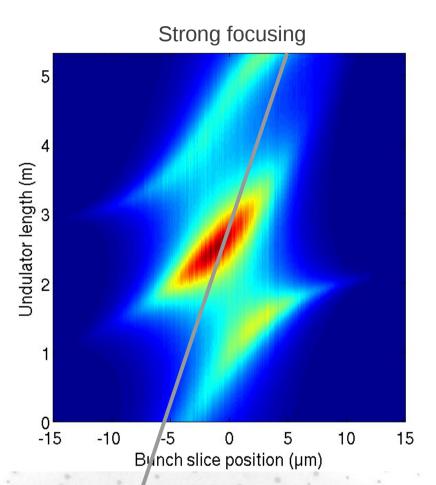
Beam manipulation

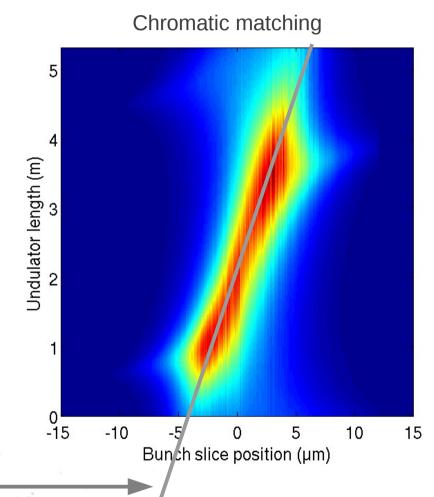


Electron density pattern

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along the undulator (A/mm²)





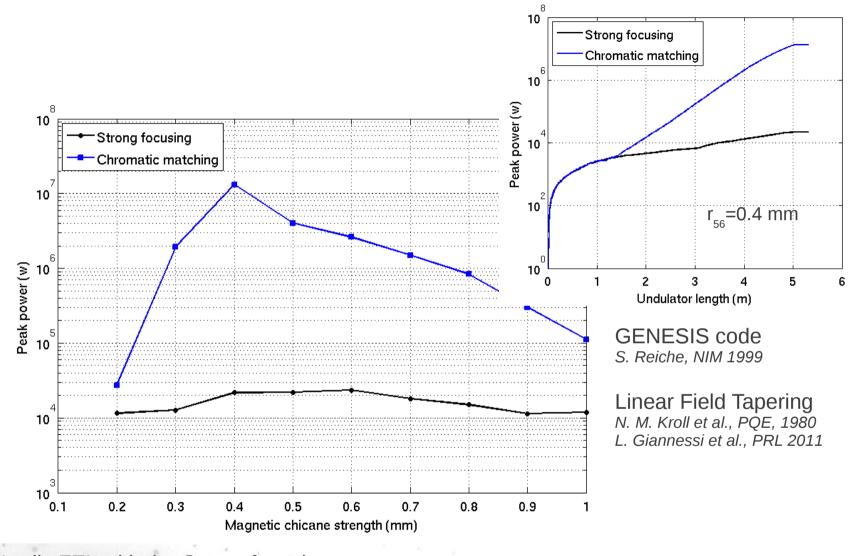
Effective electron density increased by $2 \sim 3$





40 nm SASE simulations





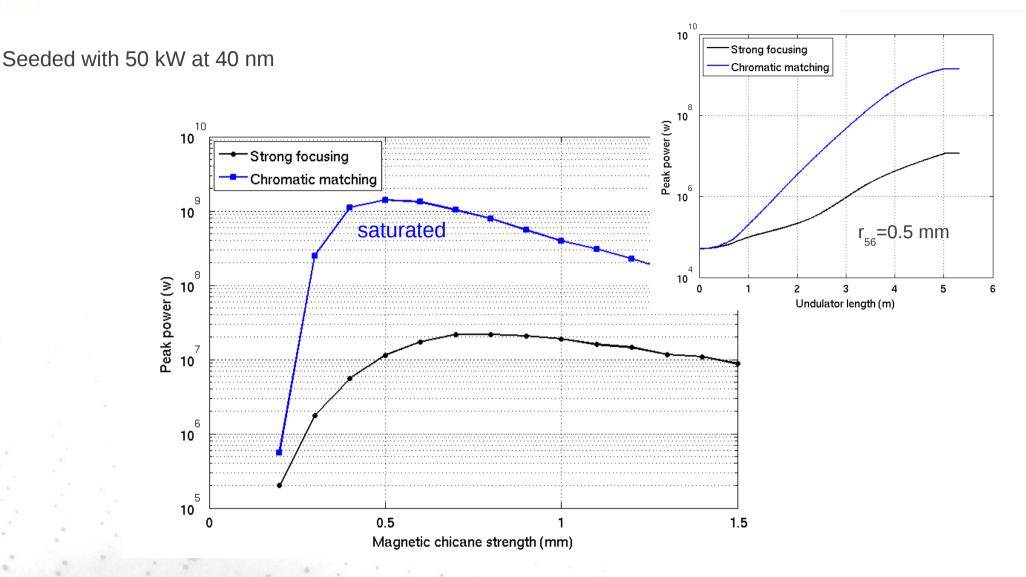
Hardly FEL with the Strong focusing case ...
Significant improvement including the chromatic matching, evolve in single spike ==> Slippage synchronization seems not too sharp ...



Noo

40 nm seeded simulations



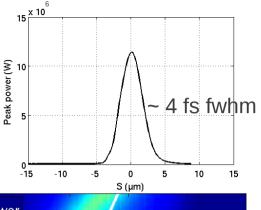


~ Same significant power increase Reach saturation with about few GW in chromatic matching

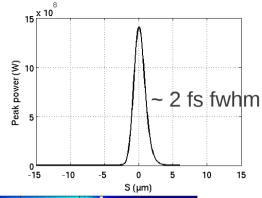


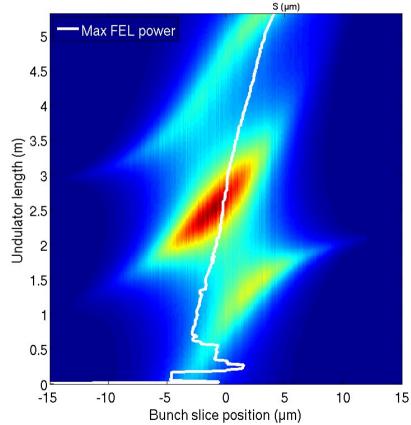
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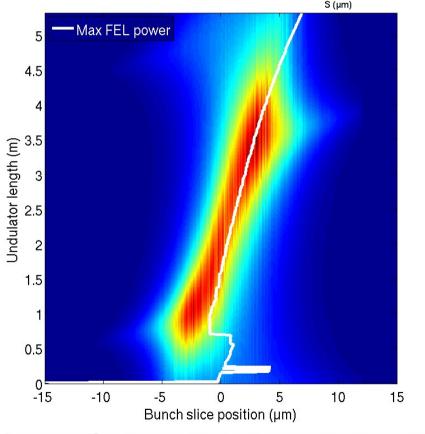




From GENESIS output











Conclusion



It may be possible to turn the LPA chromatic emittance to direct FEL advantage by dedicated 2nd order quadrupole tuning

Being almost independent of the source, as far as the divergence is large, it is robust regards to the source jitters

Finally, some initial divergences are needed ... but not to much!

COST:

An additional triplet is needed, PMQ not mandatory More accurate gradient setting < 1% (absolute)





Thank you for your attention

