



Some R&D Toward Brighter X-ray FELs

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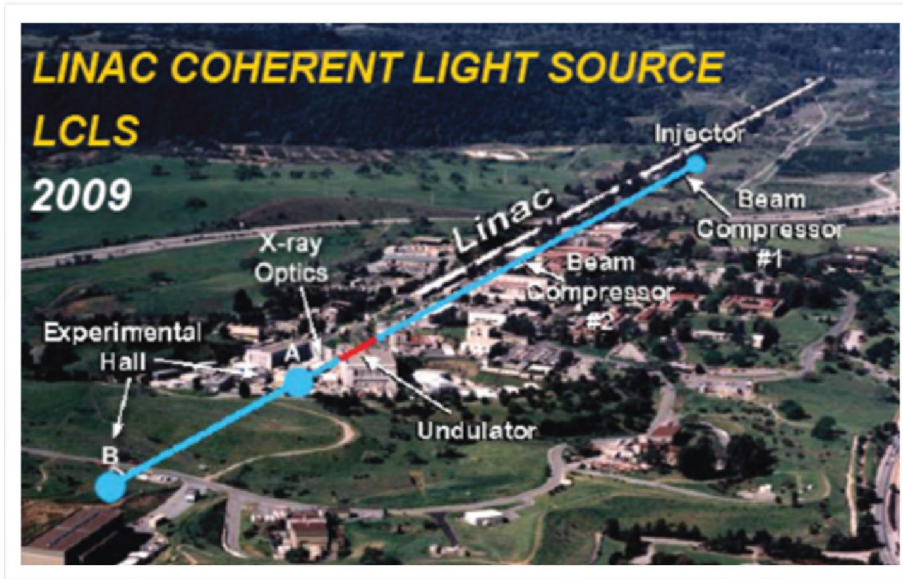
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Where are we now (hard x-rays)



- SASE wavelength range: **25 – 1.2 Å**
- Photon energy range: **0.5 - 10 keV**
- Pulse length (**5 - 100 fs FWHM**)
- Pulse energy up to **4 mJ**
- **~95%** accelerator availability



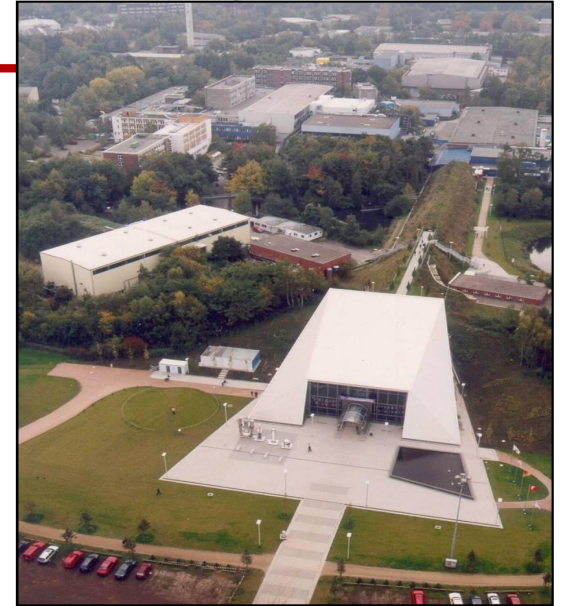
- SASE Wavelength range: **3 – 0.6 Å**
- Photon energy range: **4 - 20 keV**
- Pulse length (**10 fs FWHM**)
- Pulse energy up to **1 mJ**

more XFELs to come...

Where are we now (soft x-rays)

FLASH 2011

SASE wavelength range	4.1 – 45 nm
Average single pulse energy	10 – 400 μ J
Pulse duration (FWHM)	50 – 200 fs
Peak power (from av.)	1 – 3 GW
Average power (example for 3000 pulses/sec)	~ 300 mW
Spectral width (FWHM)	~ 0.7 - 2 %
Average Brilliance	$10^{17} - 10^{21} *$
Peak Brilliance	$10^{29} - 10^{31} *$

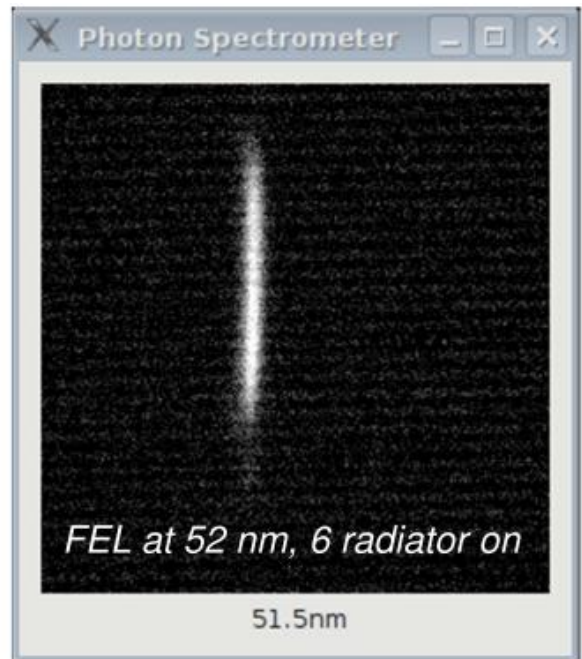
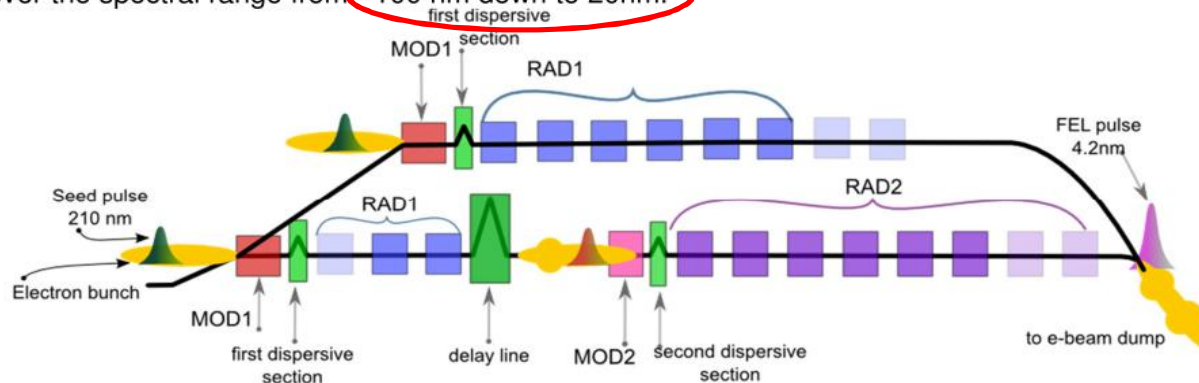


HGHG at FERMI: FEL-1 and FEL-2



FERMI's two FELs will cover different spectral regions.

FEL-1, based on a single stage high gain harmonic generation scheme initialized by a UV laser will cover the spectral range from ~100 nm down to 20nm.



X-ray FEL Parameters – Now and Future

(C. Pellegrini et al)

Parameter	Now	Future
Photon energy, keV	Up to 20	Up to 100
Pulse repetition rate, Hz	≤ 120	10^2 - 10^6
Pulse duration, fs	~ 2 -300	<1-1000
Coherence, transverse	diffraction limited	diffraction limited
Coherence, longitudinal	not transform limited	transform limited
Coherent photons/pulse	2×10^{12} - 3×10^{13}	10^9-10^{14}
Peak brightness, ph/s mm ² mrad ² 0.1% bandwidth	10^{33}	10^{30} - 10^{34}
Average Brightness, ph/s mm ² mrad ² 0.1% bandwidth	4×10^{22}	10^{18} - 10^{27}
Polarization	linear	variable, linear to circular

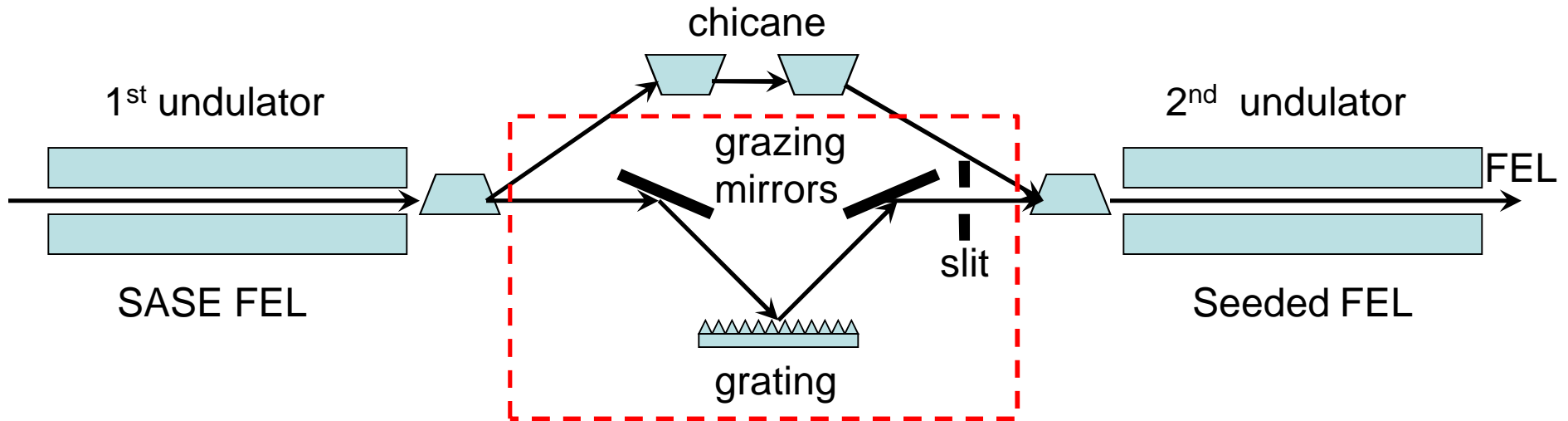
red: parameter space to be developed

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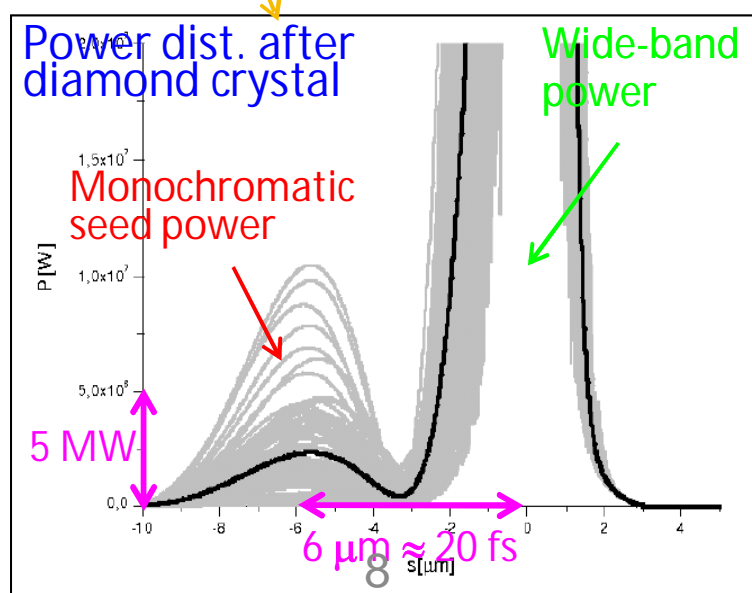
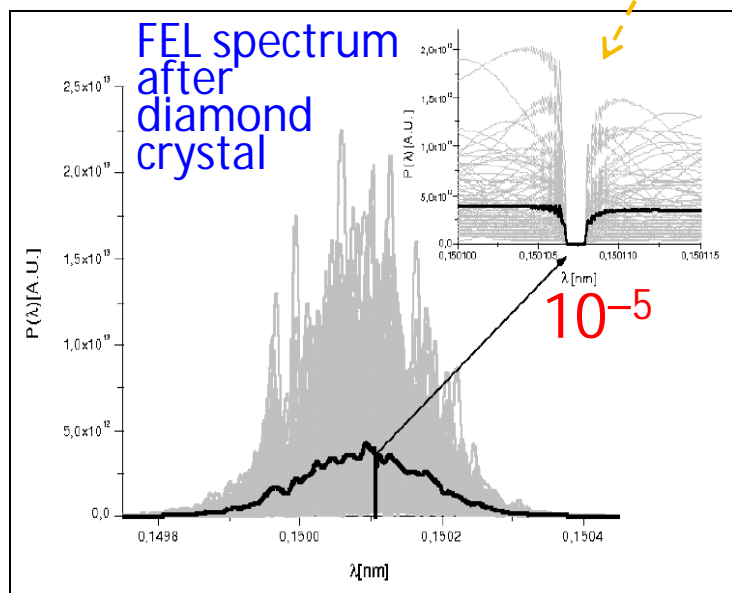
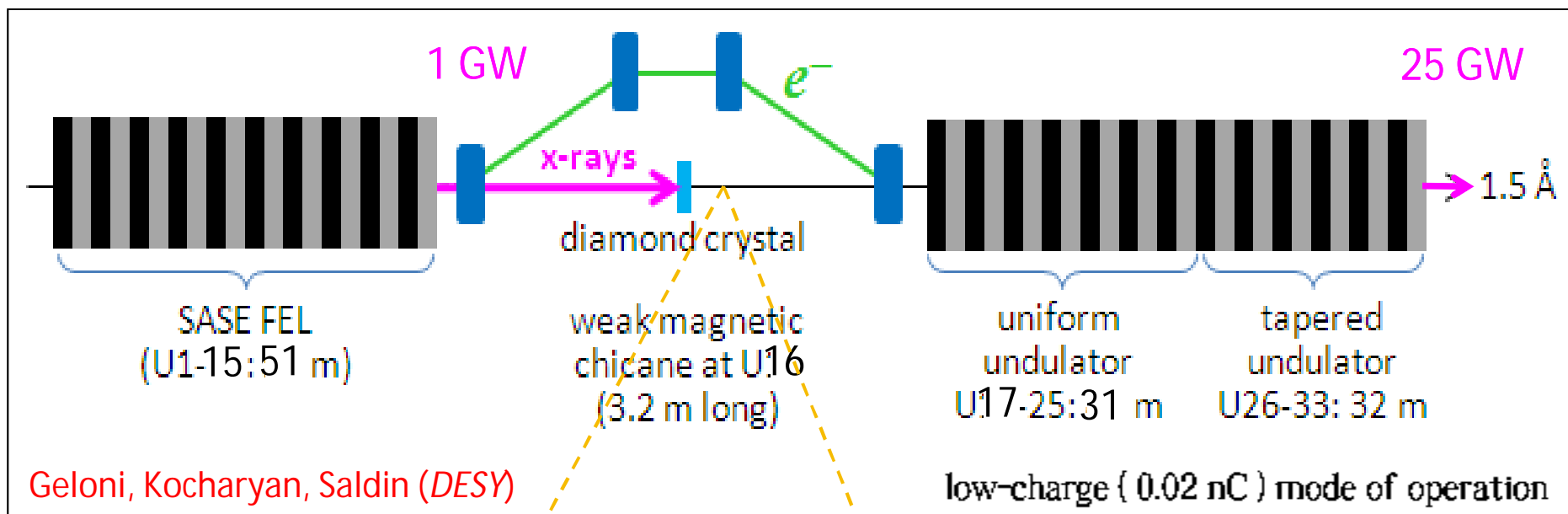
Self-Seeding

- Originally proposed at DESY (J. Feldhaus et al, NIMA, 1997)
 - First undulator generates SASE
 - X-ray monochromator filters SASE and generates seed
 - Second undulator amplifies seed to saturation



- Chicane delays electrons and washes out SASE microbunching
- Long x-ray path delay (~ 10 ps) requires large chicane that take space and may degrade beam quality

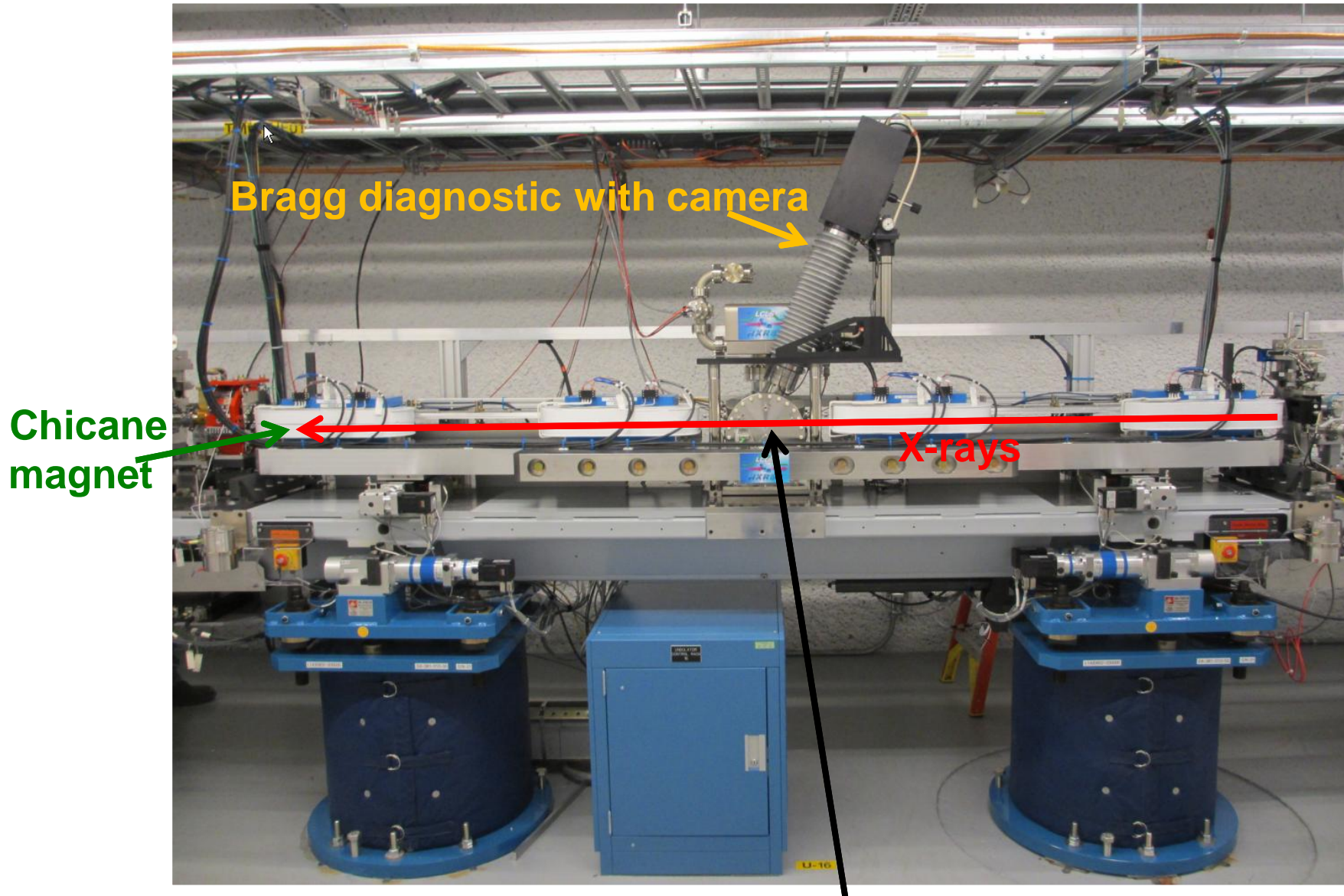
Hard x-ray self-seeding



Self-seeding of 1- μm e^- pulse at 1.5 Å yields 10^{-4} BW with low charge mode



HXRSS at LCLS (replacing U16)



P. Emma (SLAC/LBL)
A. Zholents (ANL)

Diamond mono chamber

Self-Seeding works!



Single shot SASE and Seeded FEL spectra

Single shot pulse energy from the gas detectors

Realizing the Potential of Seeded FELs in the Soft X-Ray Regime

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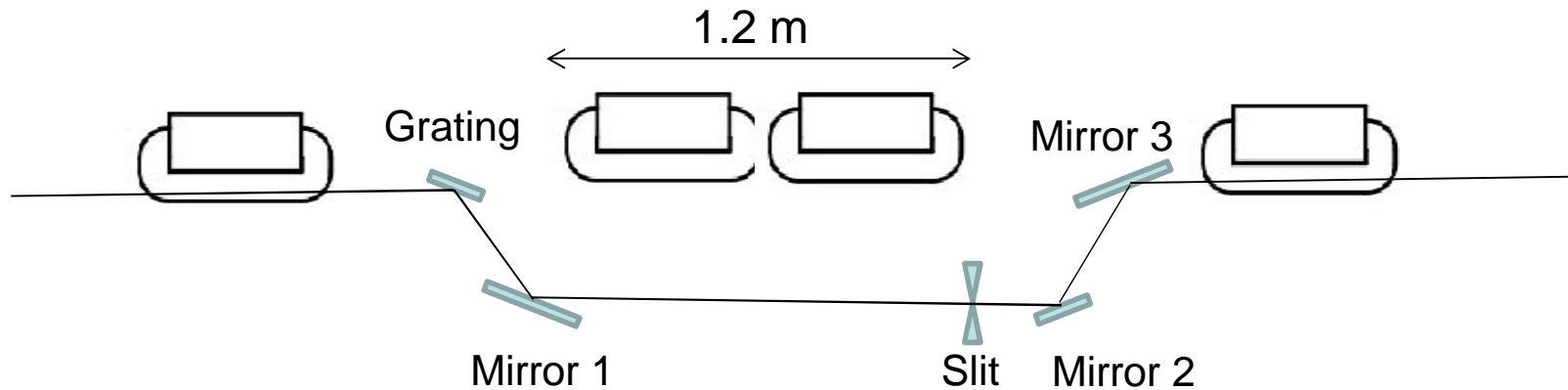
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Soft X-Ray Self-Seeding

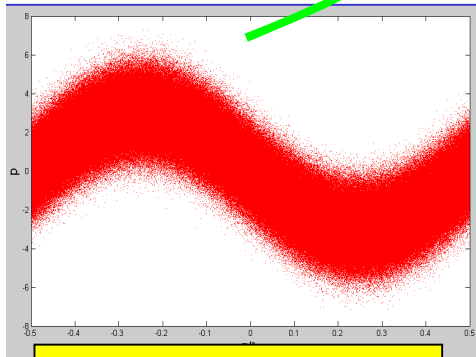
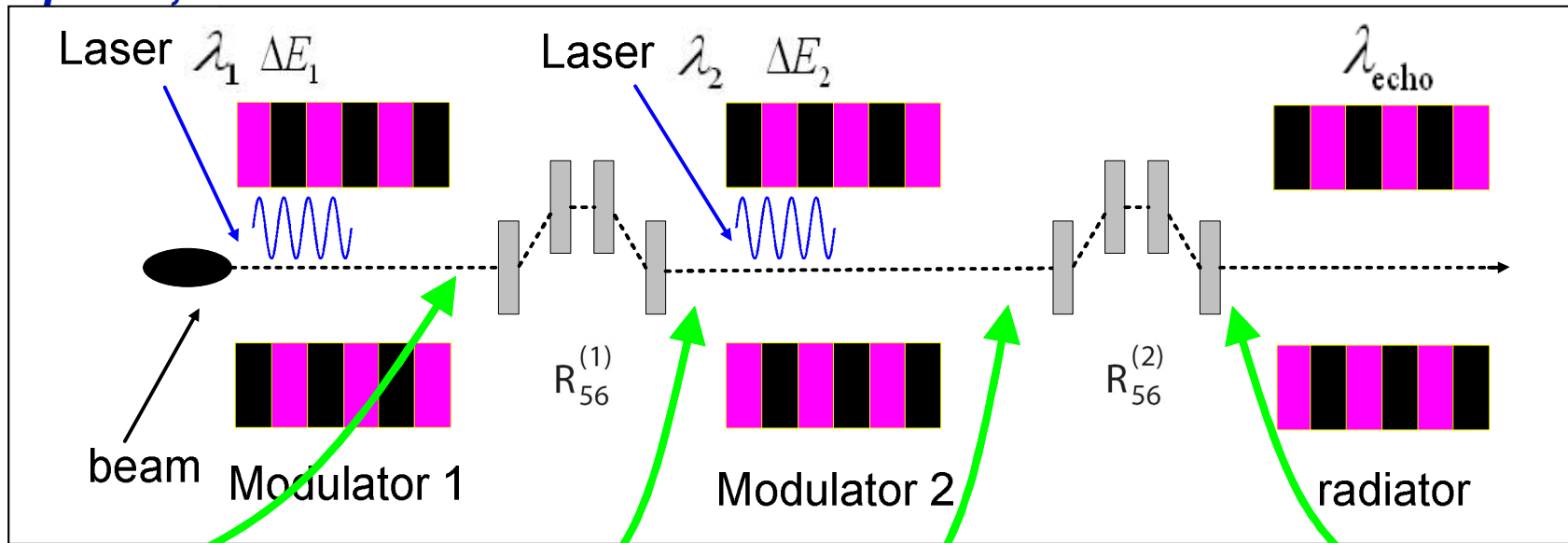
- LCLS is developing a compact grating monochromator and chicane that is similar to HXRSS unit in size



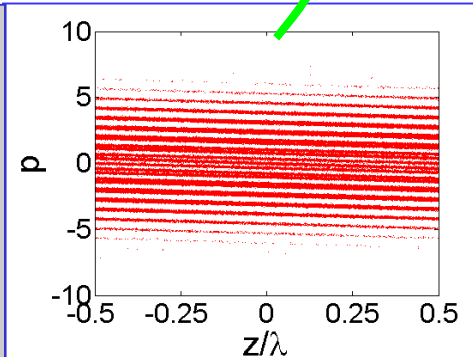
- Fit within the length of one undulator module 4 m.
- Photon energy range 400 - 1000 eV.
- X-ray and electron delay varies from 660 - 850 fs.
- Resolving power from 7800 (400 eV) to 4800 (1000 eV).

Echo-Enabled Harmonic Generation

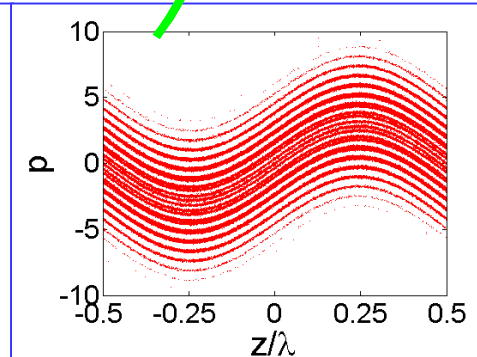
G. Stupakov, *PRL* 2009



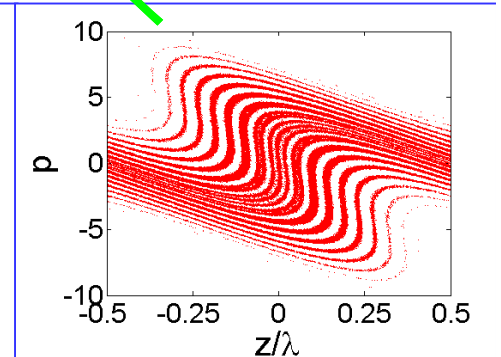
One optical cycle



Separated energy bands



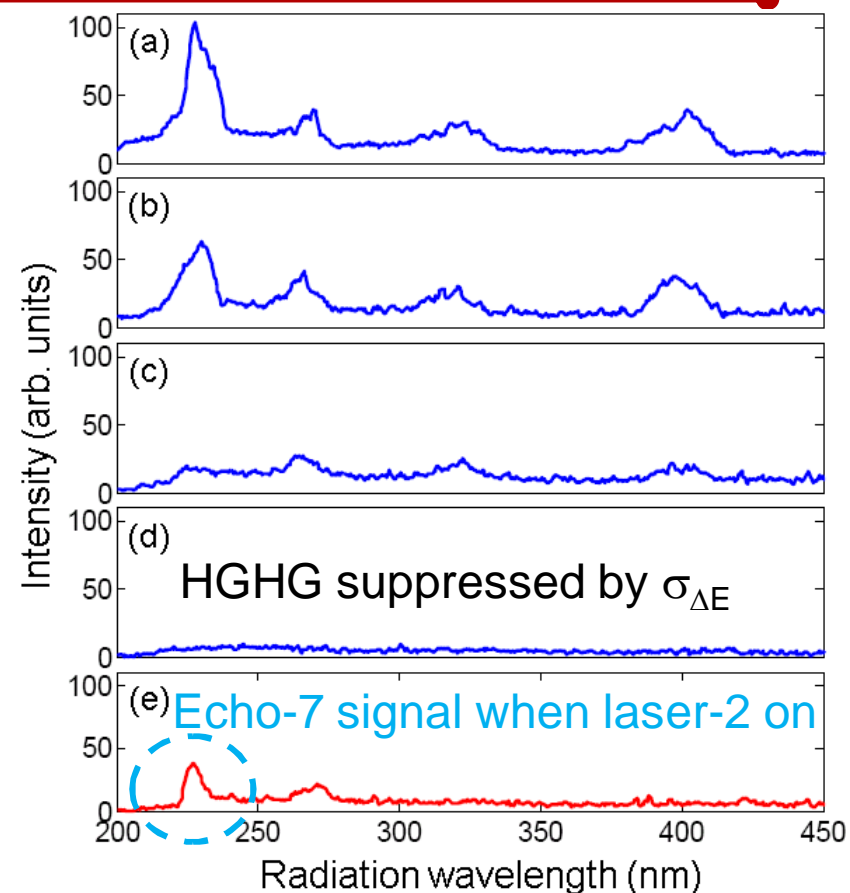
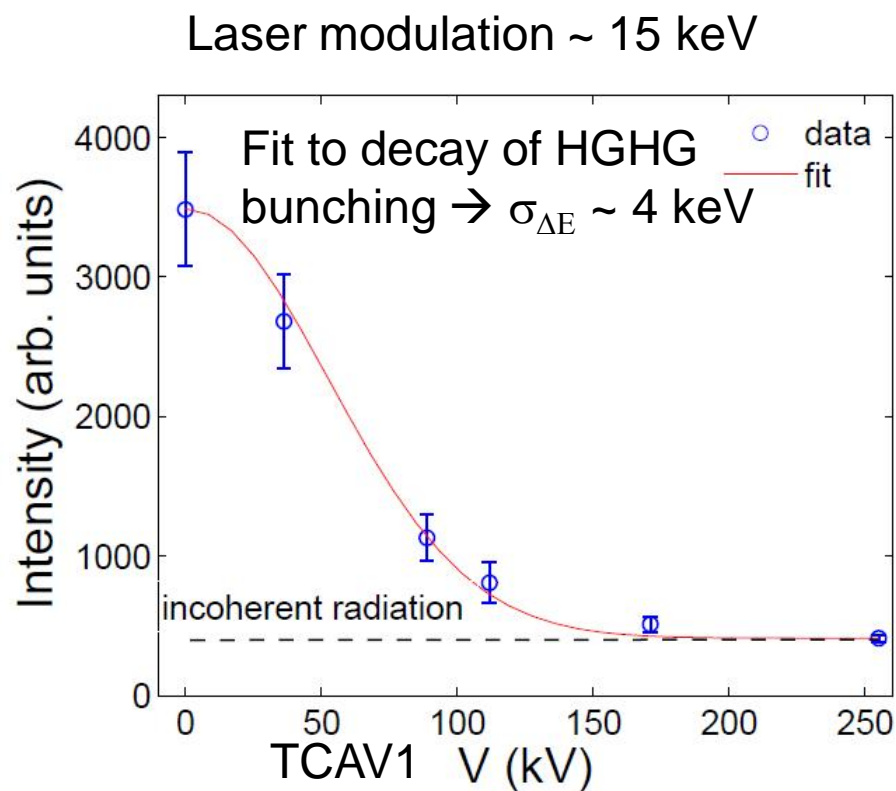
Separated current spikes



- Very high harmonic bunching may be produced from external laser
- Demonstration experiments at SLAC and SINAP look promising
- High harmonic bunching may seed a soft x-ray FELs (a few nm wavelength)

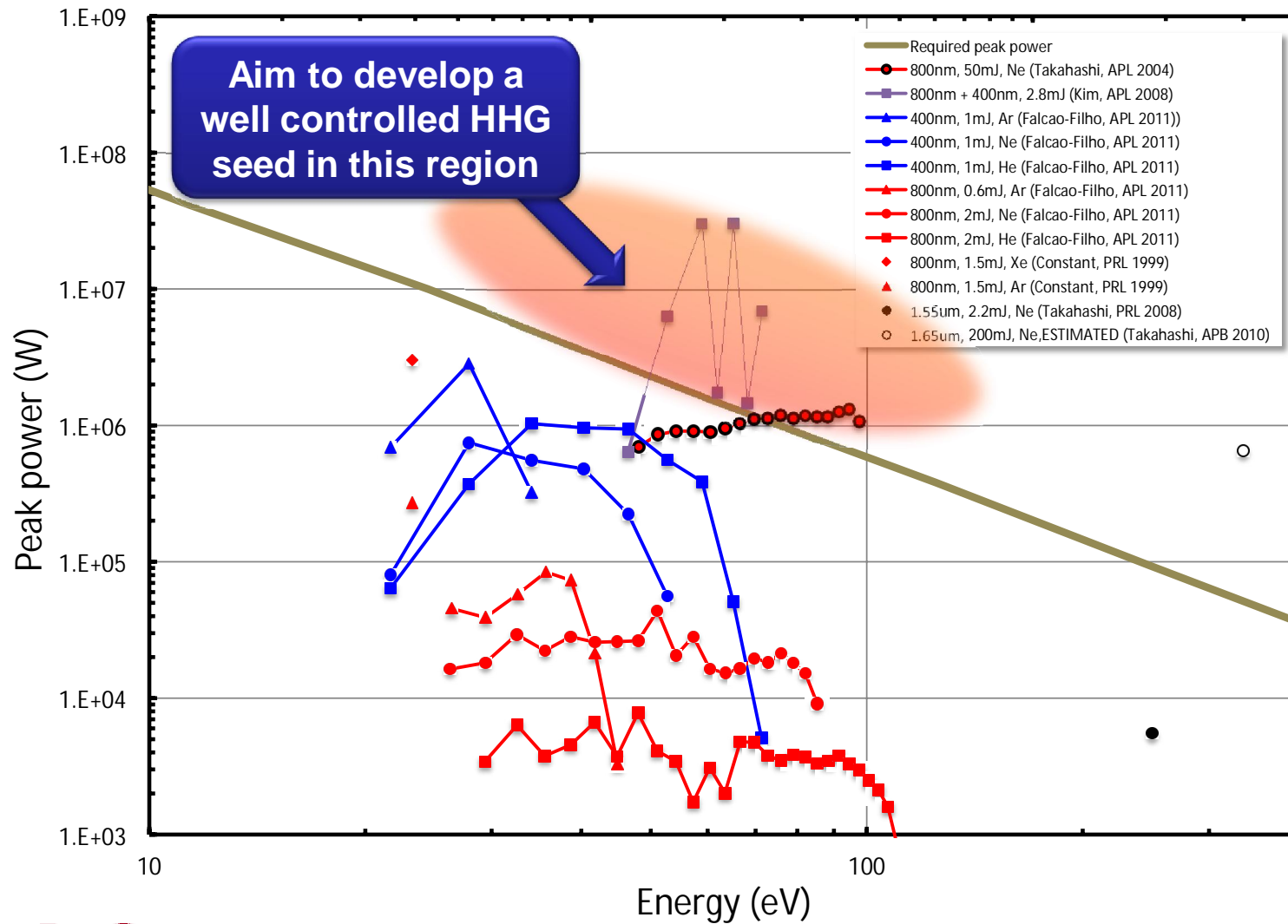
Echo-7 at NLCTA

(intensity at 227 nm)

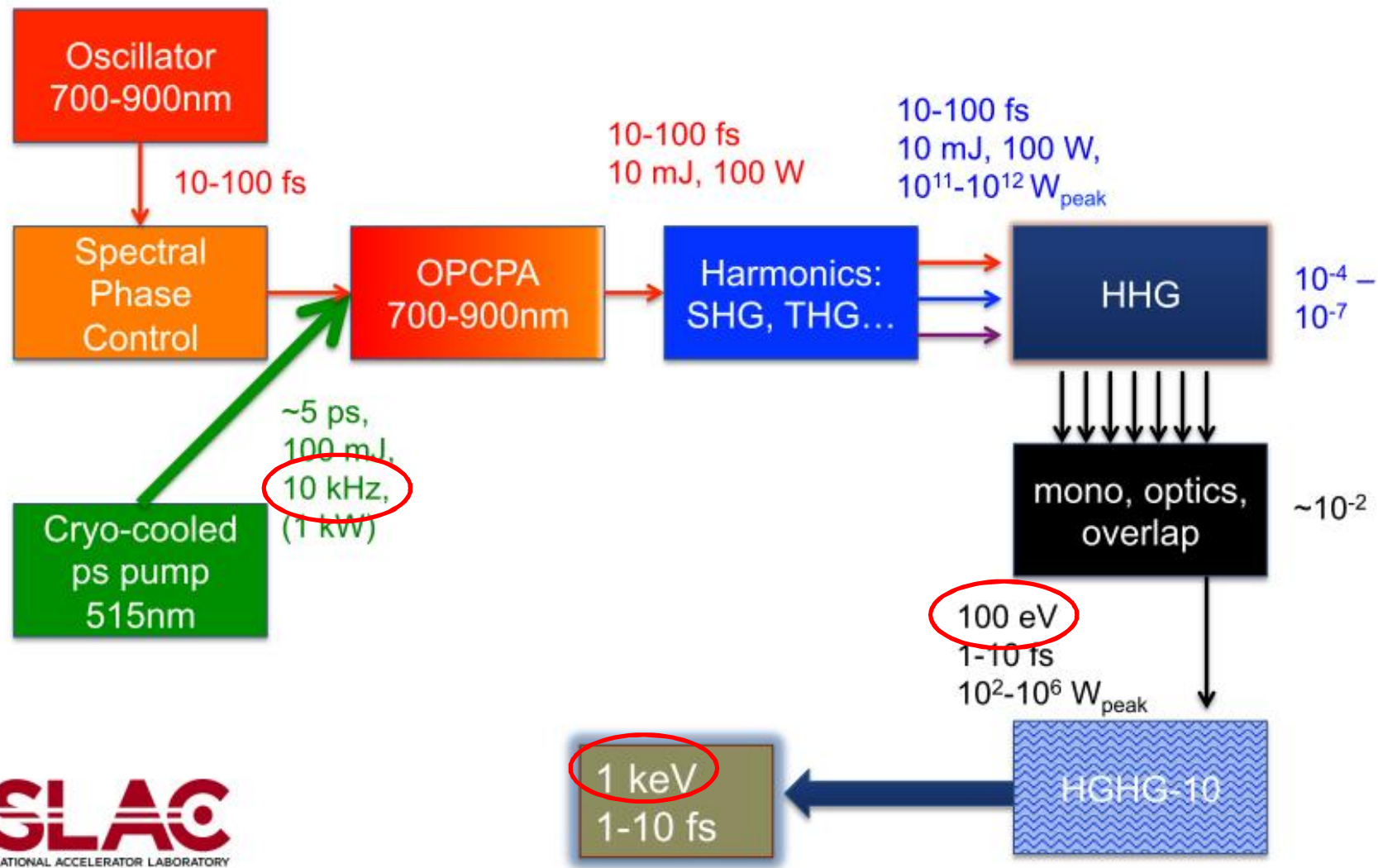


- Future Plans (Echo-75): Demonstrate technology for direct laser seeding at 3nm (from 200 nm)

Another seeding route: short-wavelength HHG



Proposed R&D System: Cryo Pumped, Near-IR OPCPA, HHG, HGHG



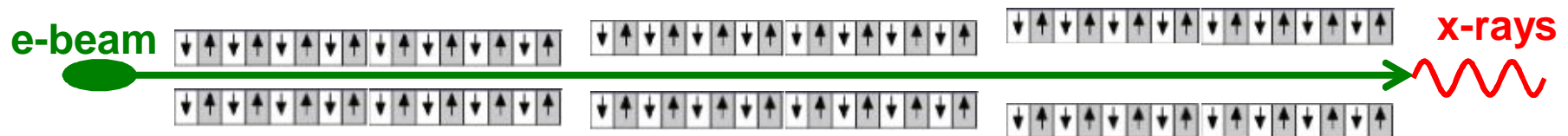
A. Fry, LBL seeding workshop

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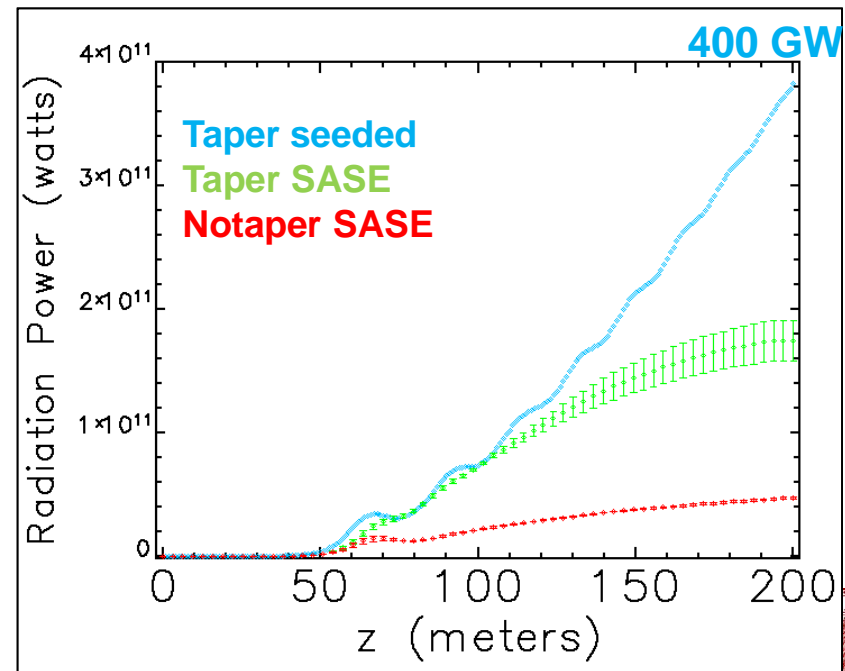
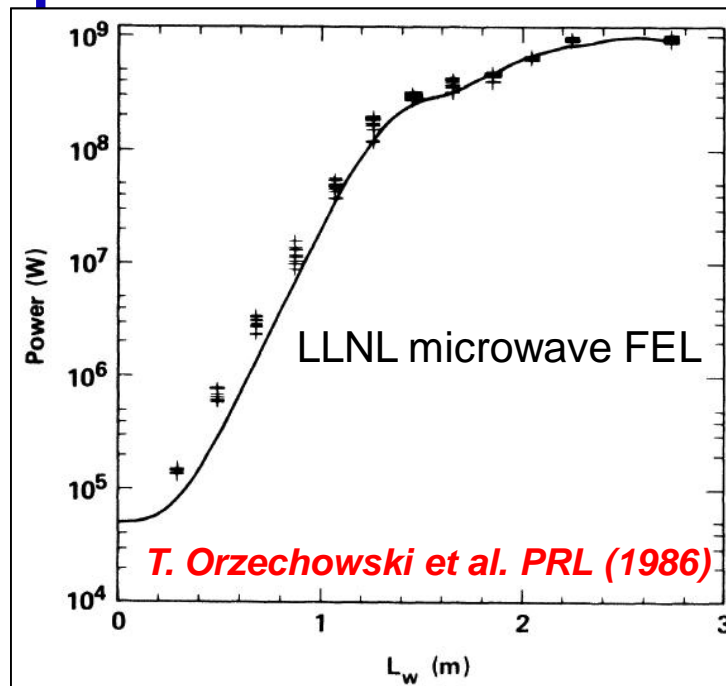
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Taper to enhance FEL efficiency

- FEL saturates due to significant E-loss
- Tapered undulator keeps FEL resonance and increase power

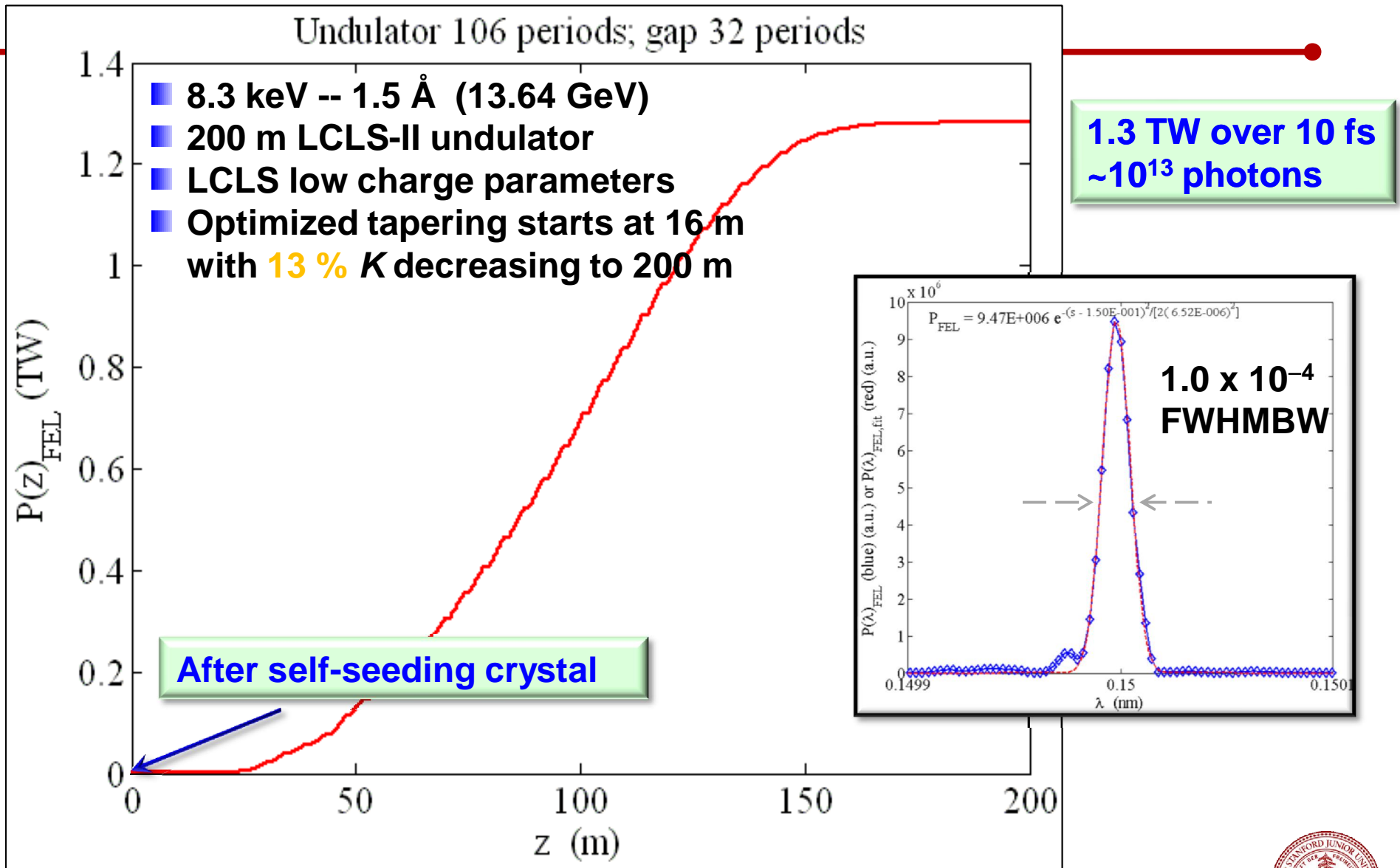


- Taper works much better for a seeded FEL than SASE



W. Fawley, Z. Huang et al. NIMA (2002)

Self-seeding + Tapered undulator → TW FEL

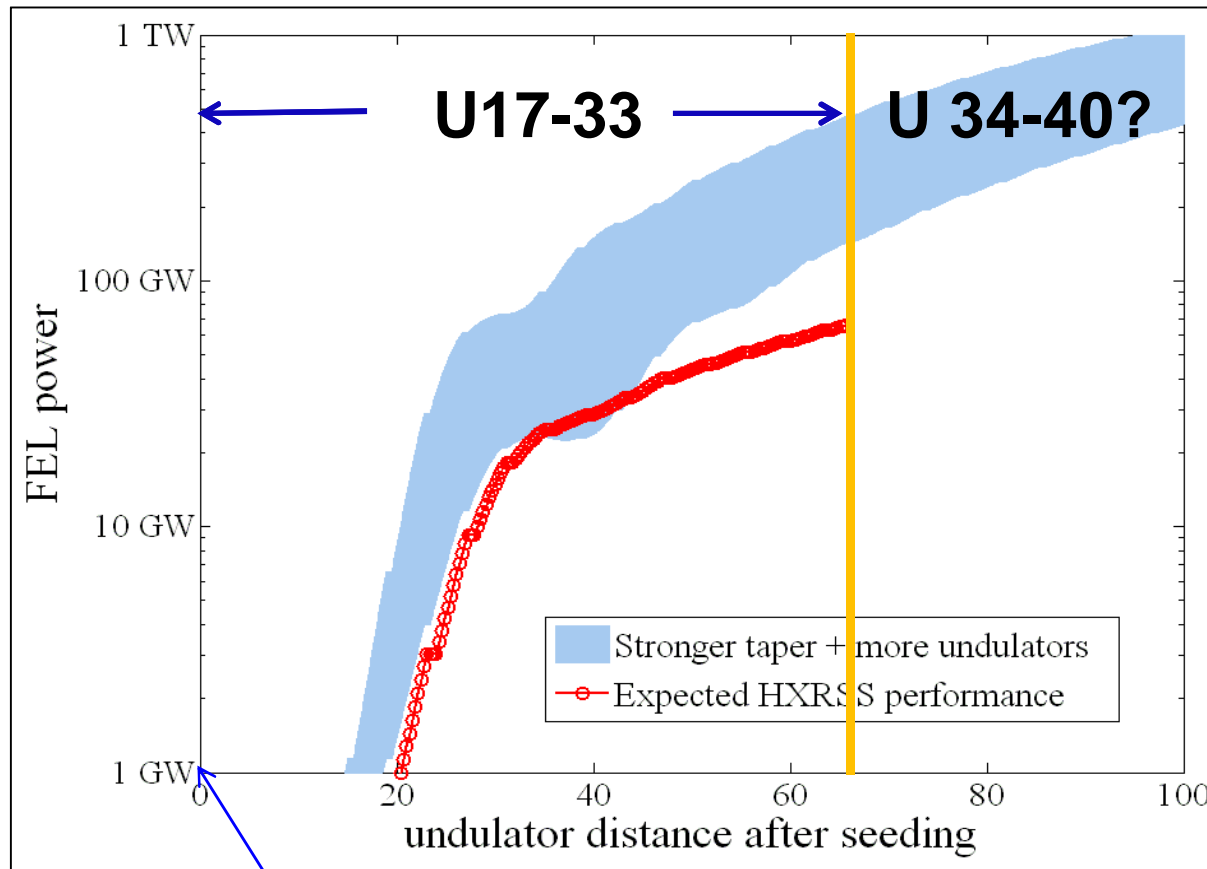


W. Fawley, J. Frisch, Z. Huang, Y. Jiao, H.-D. Nuhn, C. Pellegrini, S. Reiche, J. Wu
(FEL2011)



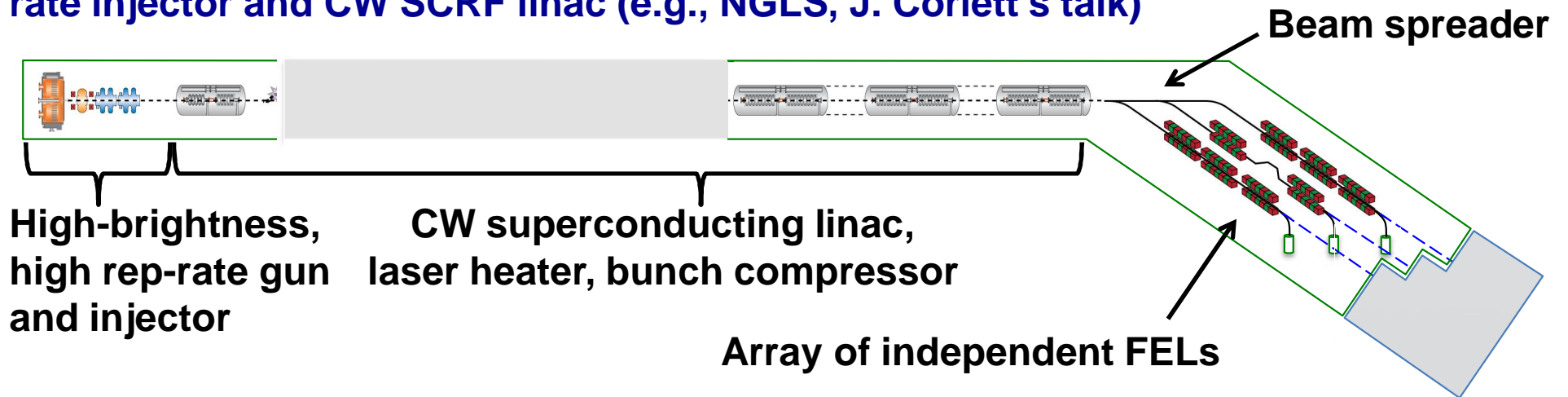
Similar approach to enhance LCLS power

- Enhanced taper + adding 5-7 existing LCLS undulators (20-30 m) can boost the LCLS power by a factor of 10

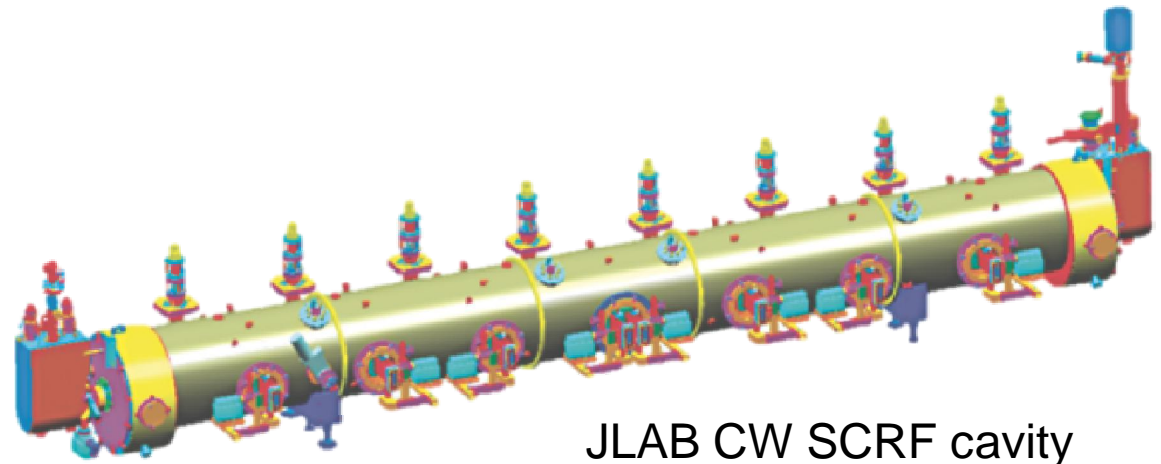
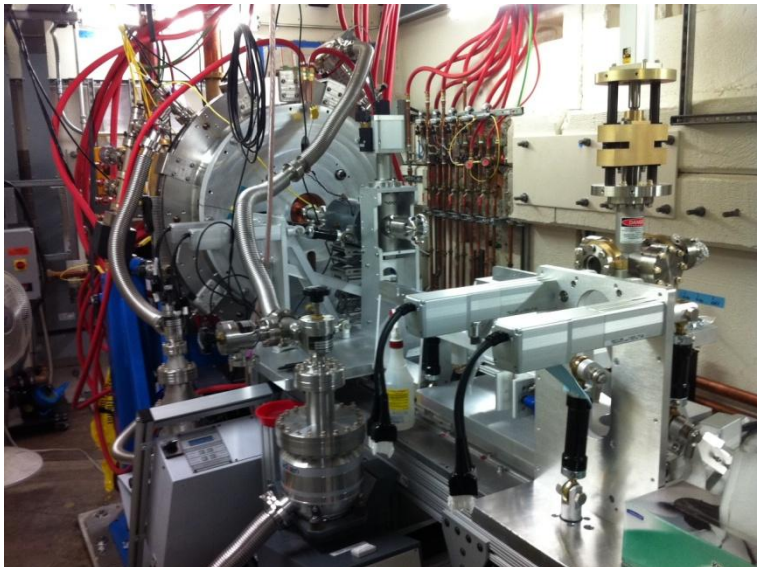


High-average power XFEL

High average power electron beam distributed to an array of FELs from high rep-rate injector and CW SCRF linac (e.g., NGLS, J. Corlett's talk)



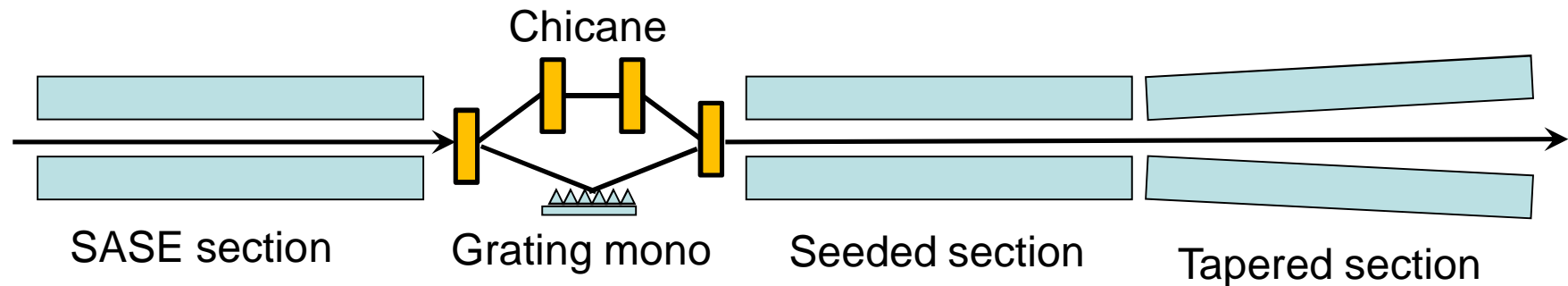
LBL APEX gun



JLAB CW SCRF cavity and cryomodule

Reaching High-average x-ray power

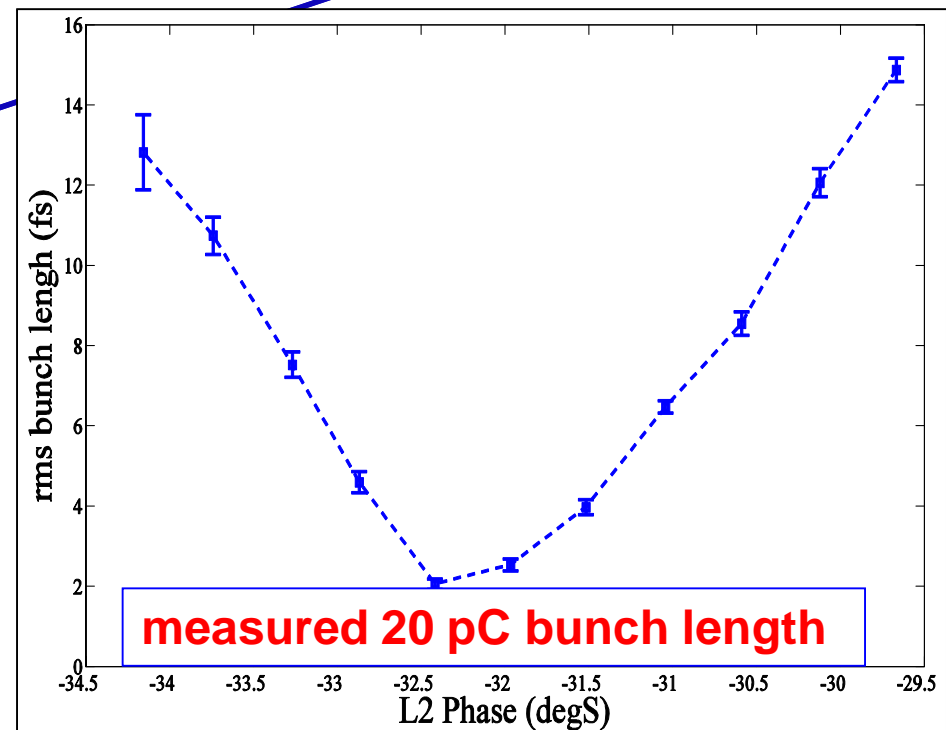
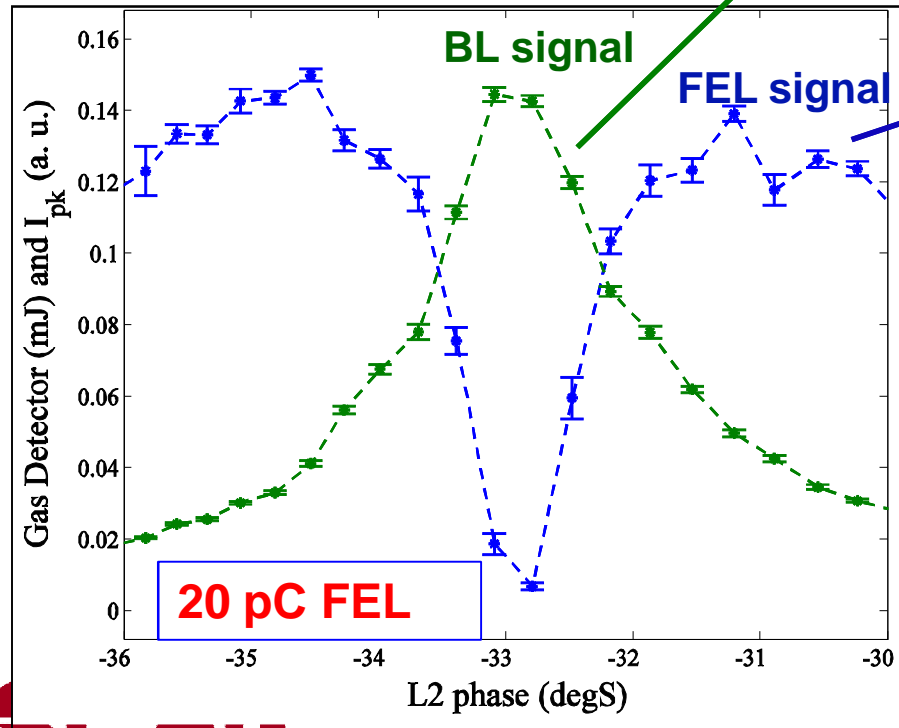
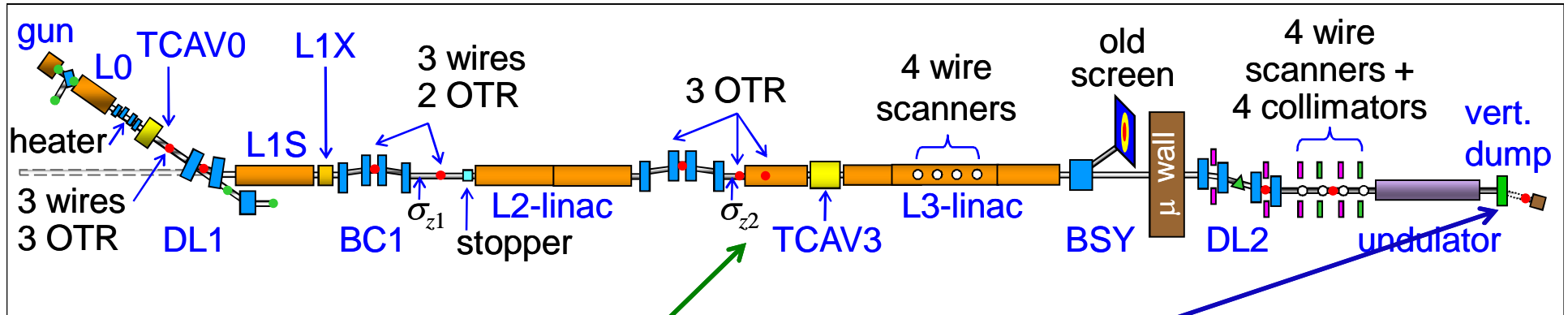
- For a 1-2 GeV linac, FEL saturation power at ~1 GW level, or 100 uJ pulse energy for a 100-fs x-ray pulse
- High-rep. rate (1 MHz) operation yields **100 W** average x-ray power
- Combine self-seeding (works at full rate) and tapered undulator → **1 kW** average x-ray power



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Smaller charge, shorter x-rays

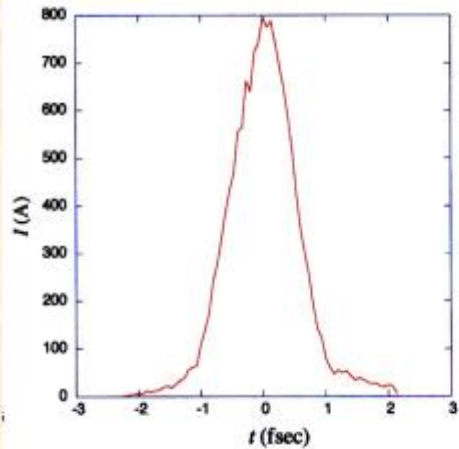


Ultra-low charge for attosecond pulses

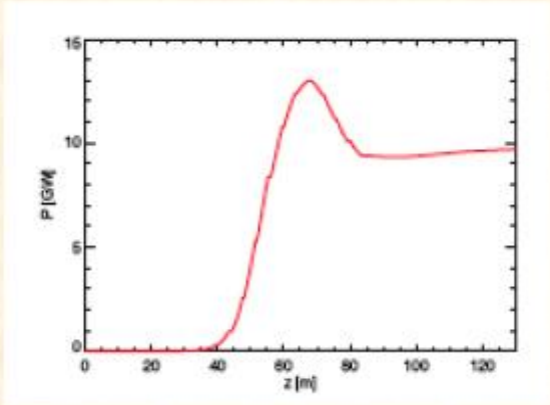


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LCLS 1pC example: attosecond pulses.



Beam current profile



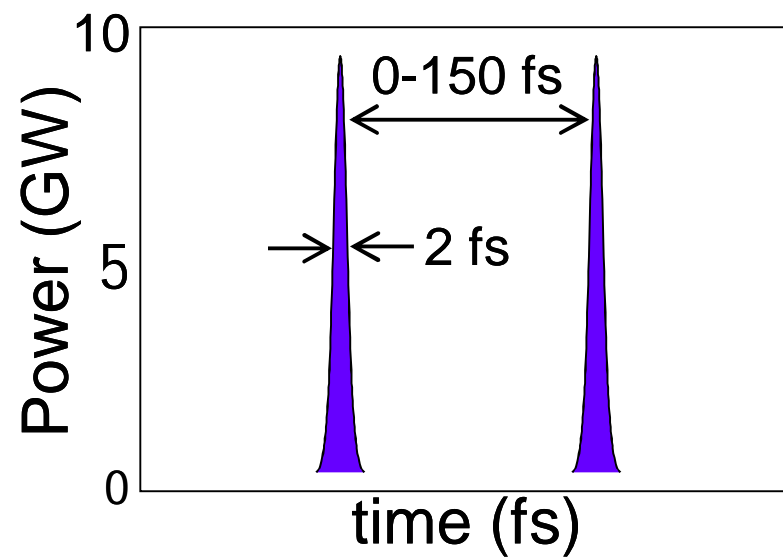
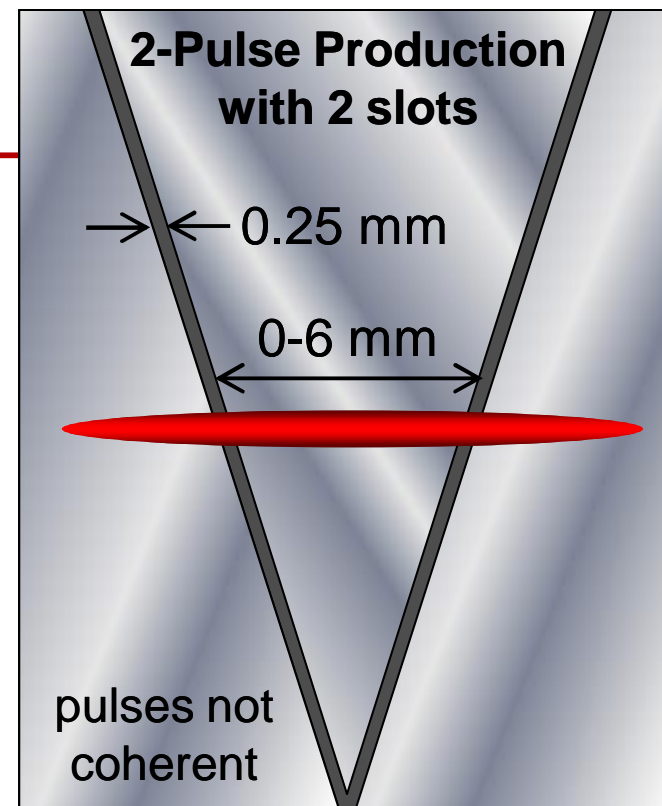
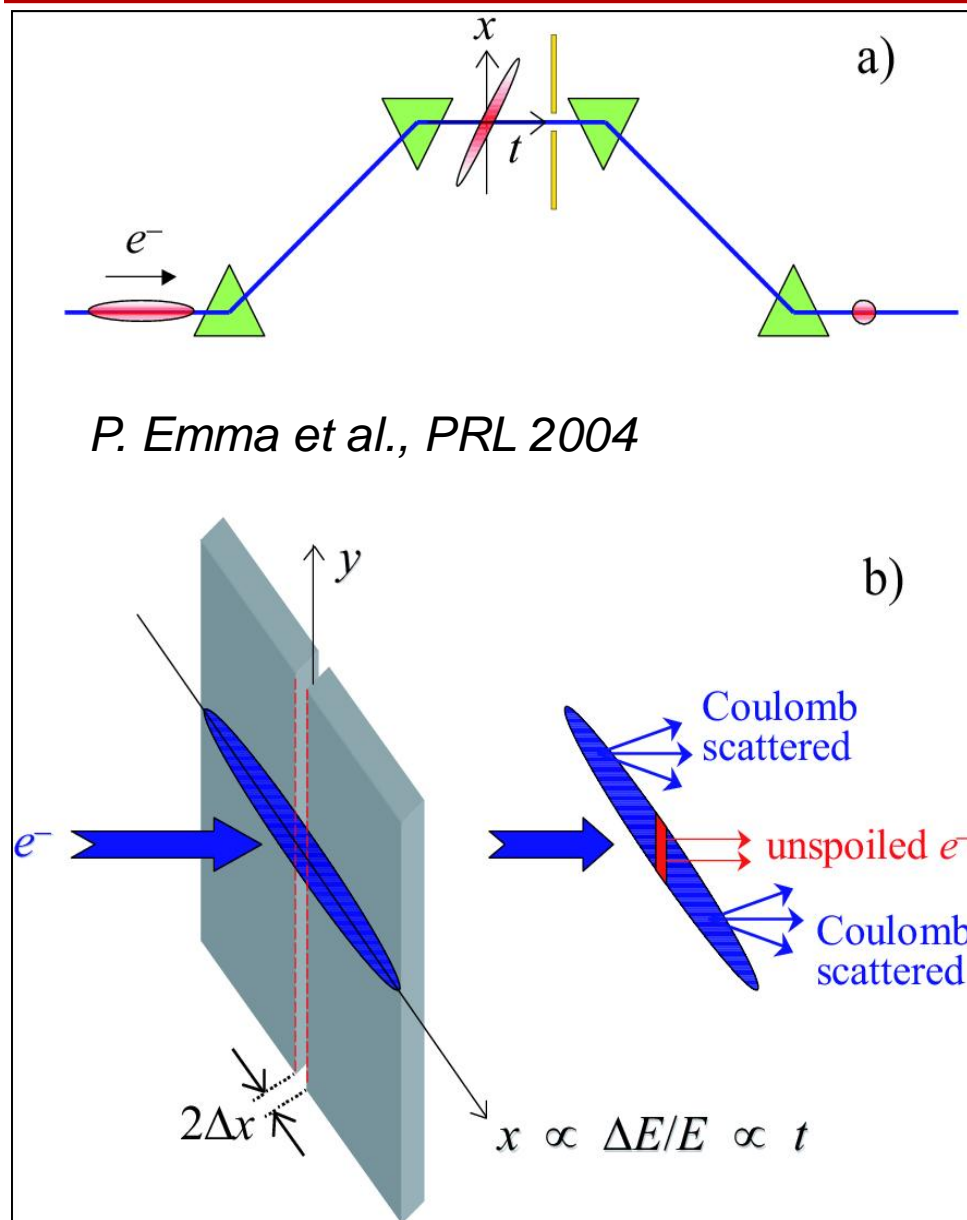
Peak power vs. z

$$\lambda = 0.15 \text{ nm},$$
$$\sigma_E = 10^{-4},$$
$$\sigma_L = 160 \text{ nm} (530 \text{ as}).$$

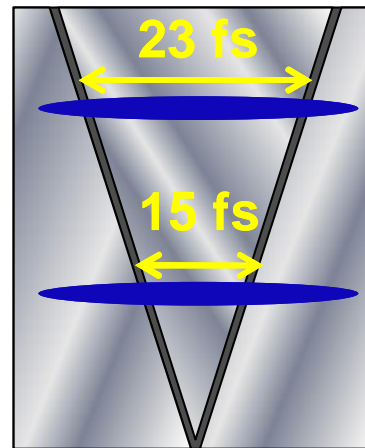
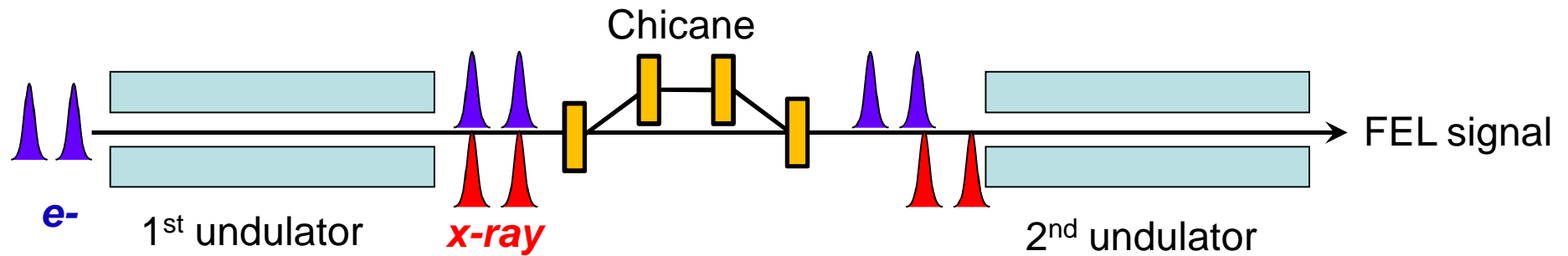
Single spike at saturation, with 10^{10} photons.

Beam brightness $\sim 4 \times 10^{17} \text{ A/m}^2 \text{ rad}^2$ compared to $6 \times 10^{15} \text{ A/m}^2 \text{ rad}^2$ for the 1 nC design case.

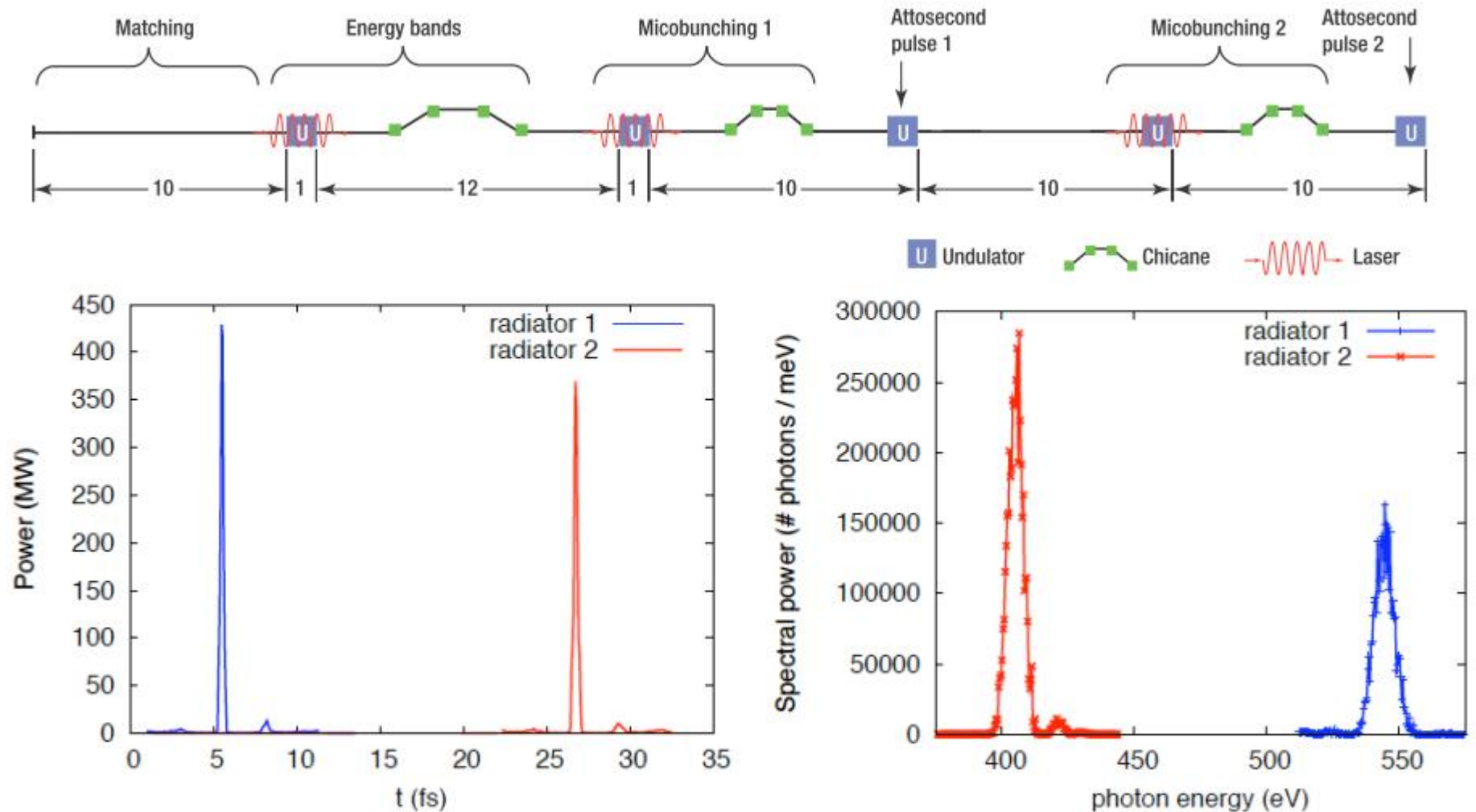
Slotted foil for x-ray pulse length control



Cross-correlation with e^- and x-ray pulses



Two-color, two attosecond pulse generation



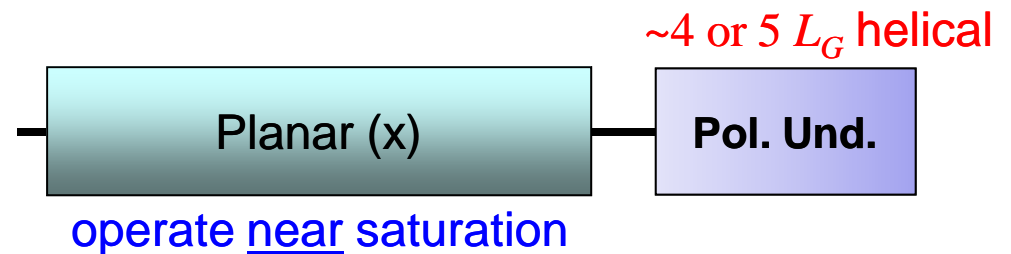
A. Zholents, G. Penn, "Obtaining two attosecond pulses for X-ray stimulated Raman spectroscopy", NIM-A, **612**, 2, (January 2010)

Polarization control

- Key technology is undulator with switchable polarization
- Cost and tolerance for long FEL undulator line lead to considerations of polarization afterburner

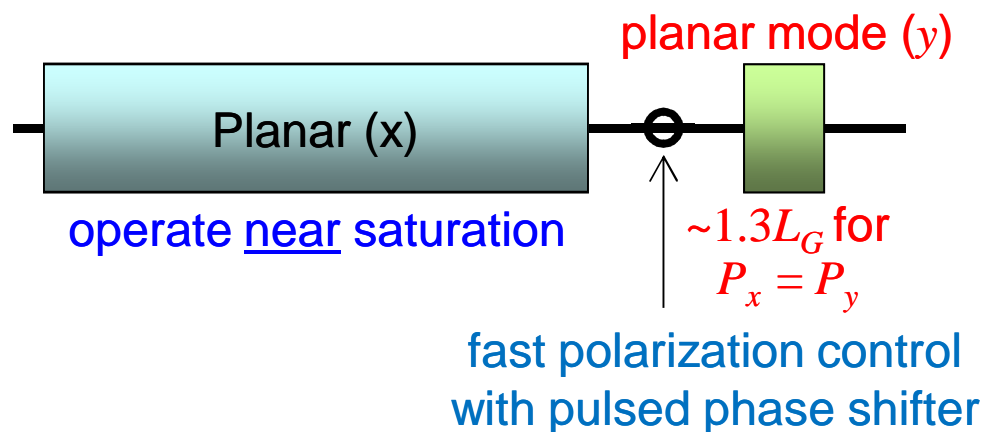
■ Planar + Helical

- Stable
- >90% polarization
- Slow switching



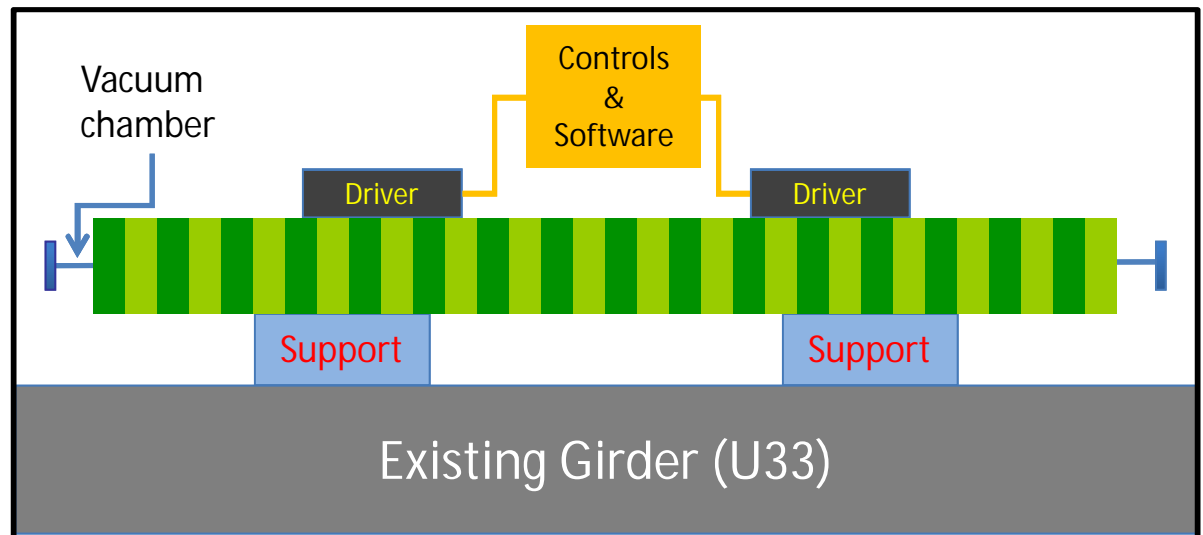
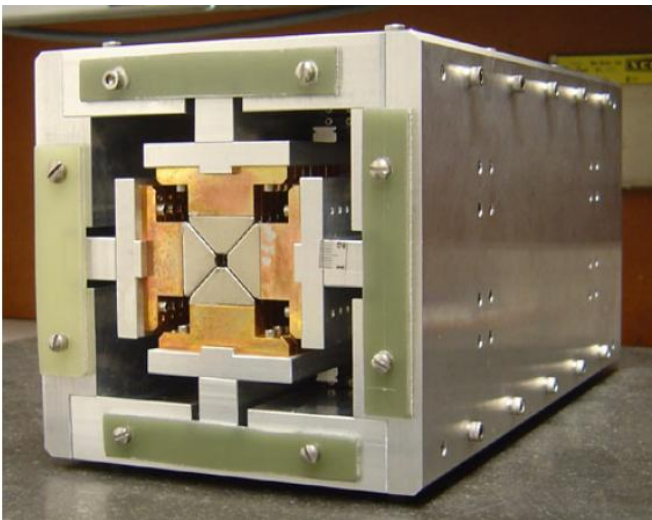
■ Planar + Crossed Planar

- ~80% polarization
- May have fluctuations
- Fast switching



DELTA undulator

- Delta undulator is a novel, compact design that fits to existing LCLS girder
- LCLS plans to build and test a 3.2-m Delta @ U33 in two years
- Degree of circular polarization for 1 DELTA ~70% at soft x-rays.
- Adding 1 or 2 more DELTA in future provides >90% polarization



Cornell Delta undulator (A. Temnykh)

H.-D. Nuhn, E. Kraft

Summary

- XFELs represent a revolution in light source development.
- Seeding will bring radical improvements to such revolutionary machines.
- Tapered undulator after a seeded FEL has the potential of generating very high FEL power.
- Techniques to control x-ray pulse shapes and polarization states should be fully developed.