

Longitudinal Hands-on Calculations Longitudinal Tracking



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Agenda of the afternoon

16h30 – 17h00

Introduction to exercises

17h00 – 17h45

Longitudinal tracking

Legstretch

18h00 – 18h45

Longitudinal tracking

18h45 – 19h30

Discussion on solutions of exercises

Outline

- **Introduction**
 - Interaction between beam and RF system
- **Longitudinal particle tracking**
 - Basic tracking equations
 - Single and multiple particle tracking
- **Summary**

Introduction

Study interaction between beam and RF

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Complementary approaches for the same problem

(Semi-)Analytical

- Describe particle motion by **differential equations**
 - **Continuous trajectories** of particle motion
 - Deduce useful parameters for stable acceleration:
 - RF bucket
 - Synchrotron frequency
 - Stable phase
 - ...

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→ Classical introduction of longitudinal beam dynamics	→ Flexible Today approach

Objectives of longitudinal hands-on

1. Design RF system (upgrade)

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- Study boundary constraints
- Derive requirements for RF system
- Choose main components
- Compare with existing facilities

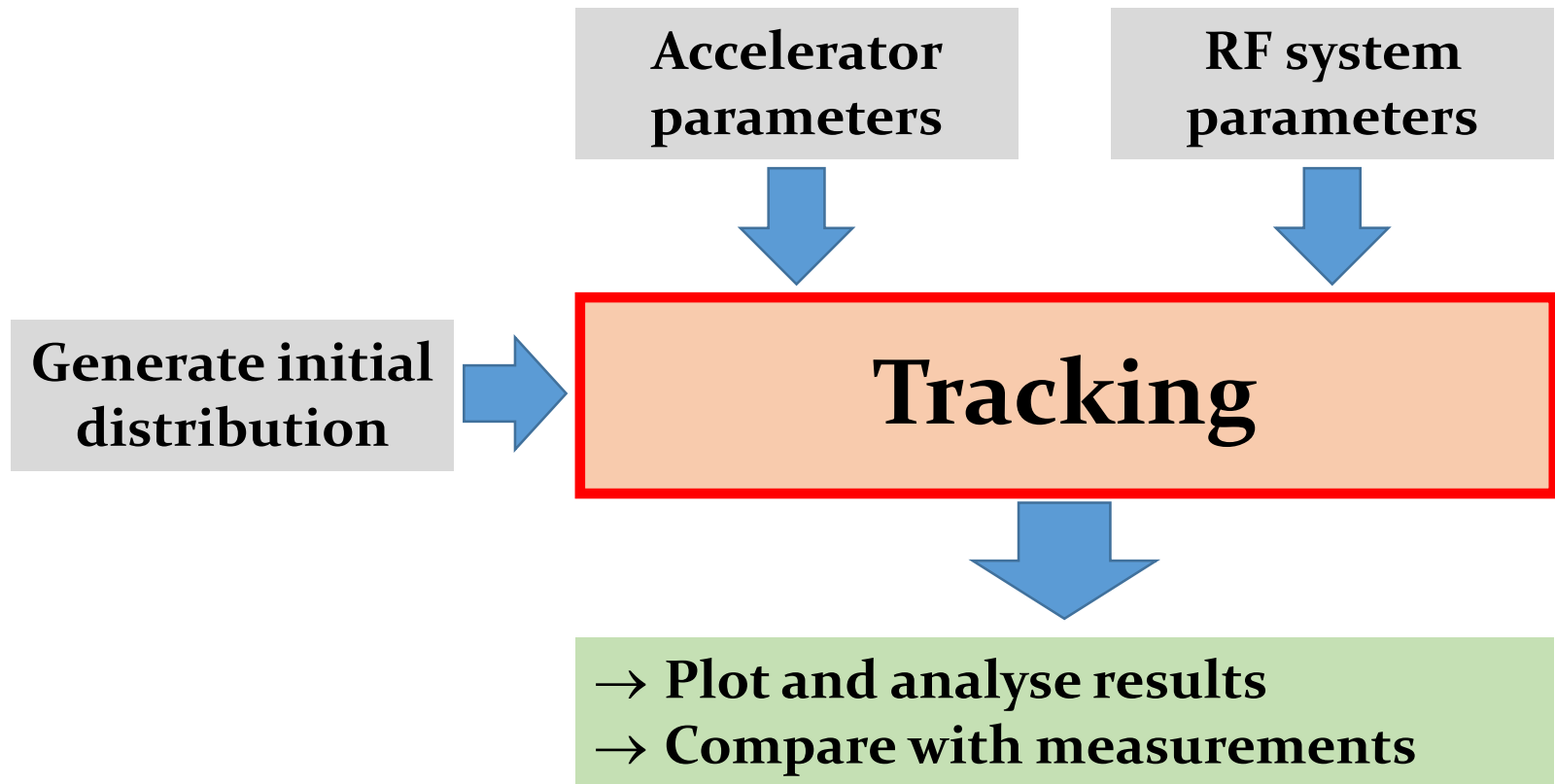
2. Play with longitudinal beam dynamics

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- Build your own particle tracker
- Understand motion of particles in longitudinal phase space
- Transition from single particle motion to evolution of an entire bunch

Longitudinal tracking

Tracking simulation flow



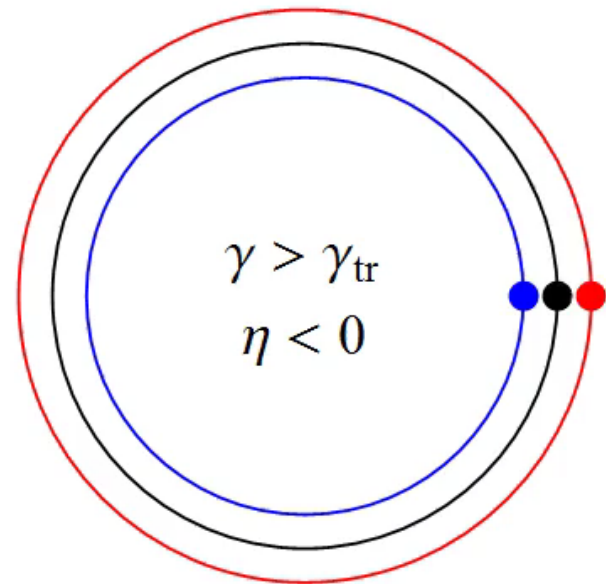
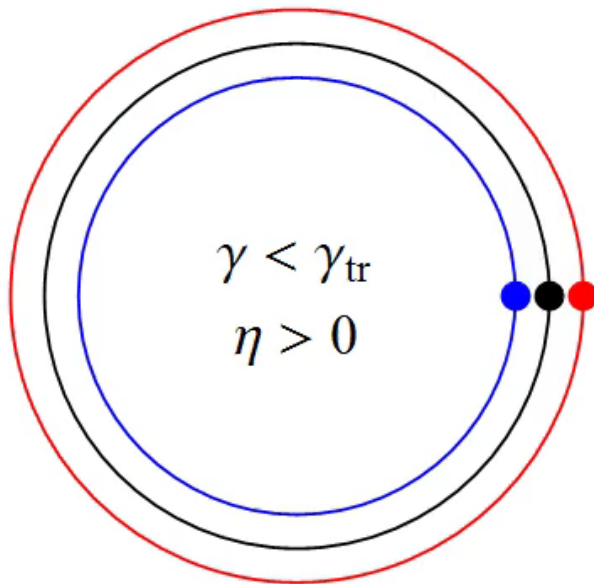
→ Follow the coordinates of one or more particles
determine its behaviour

Circular ~~accelerator~~ without RF system

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- Particles with **higher** or **lower momentum** have a different orbit compared to a reference particle

→ **Arrival time/phase depends on energy** $\frac{\Delta L}{L} = \frac{1}{\gamma_{\text{tr}}^2} \frac{\Delta p}{p}$



$$\frac{\Delta f}{f} = -\eta \frac{\Delta p}{p}, \text{ phase slip factor: } \eta = \frac{1}{\gamma_{\text{tr}}^2} - \frac{1}{\gamma^2}$$

Arrival phase of a particle at next turn

$$\frac{\Delta f}{f} = -\eta \frac{\Delta p}{p} \quad \xrightarrow{\frac{\Delta p}{p} = \frac{1}{\beta^2} \frac{\Delta E}{E}} \quad \frac{\Delta f}{f} = -\frac{\eta}{\beta^2} \frac{\Delta E}{E}$$

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$$\frac{\Delta \theta}{\theta} = \frac{\eta}{\beta^2} \frac{\Delta E}{E}$$

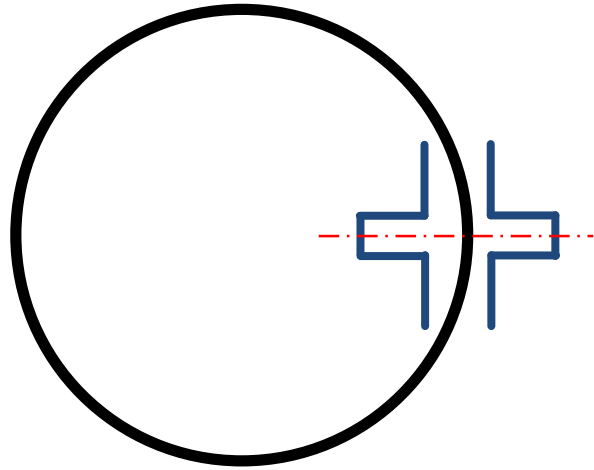
→ Turn-by-turn drift equation

$$\theta_{n+1} = \theta_n + 2\pi \frac{\eta}{\beta^2} \frac{\Delta E}{E}$$

$$\phi_{n+1} = \phi_n + 2\pi h \frac{\eta}{\beta^2} \frac{\Delta E}{E}$$

→ Azimuth, θ or **phase, ϕ** a particles arrives next turn

Circular accelerator with RF station



- Particle energy changes at passage through cavity

→ For **sinusoidal RF voltage**:

$$\Delta E_{n+1} = \Delta E_n + qV \sin \phi_{n+1}$$

→ With **acceleration**:

$$\Delta E_{n+1} = \Delta E_n + qV [\sin \phi_{n+1} - \sin \phi_S]$$

Reference particle: $\phi = \phi_S$

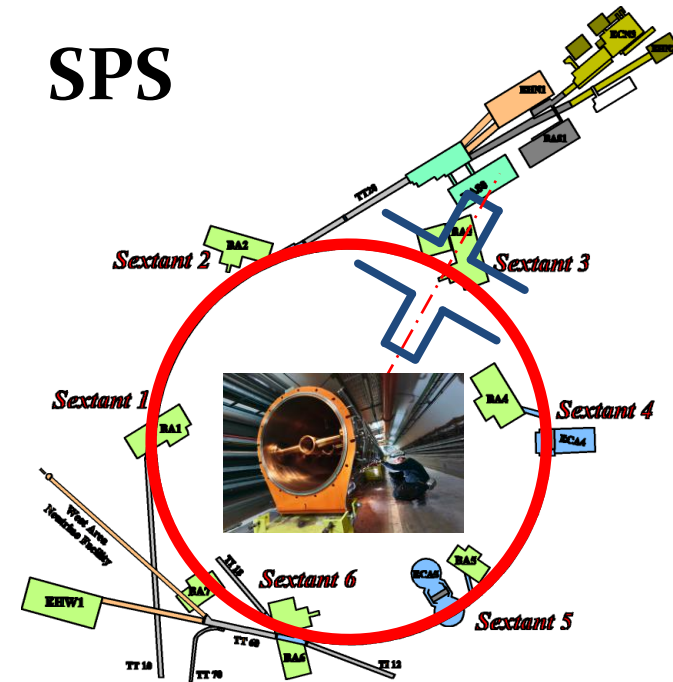
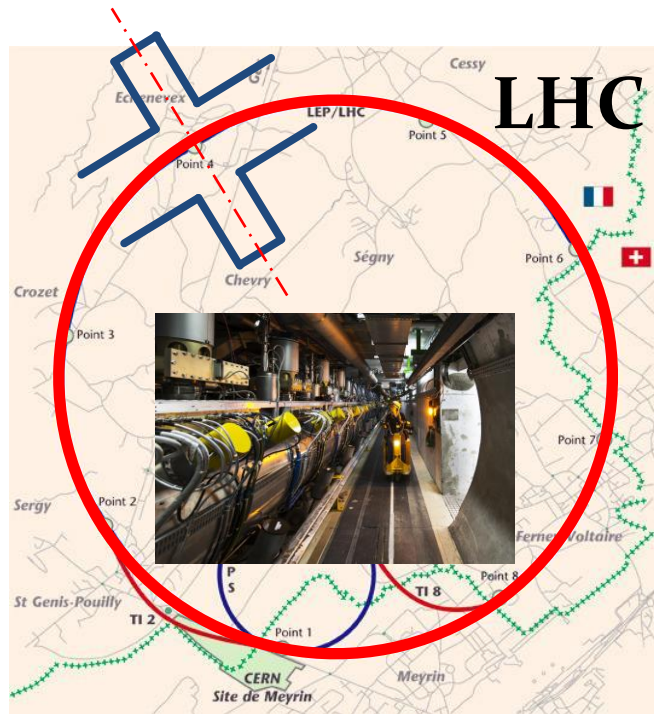


→ **General energy change:**

$$\Delta E_{n+1} = \Delta E_n + qV [g(\phi_{n+1}) - g(\phi_S)] + \Delta E_{\text{ext}} + \Delta E_{\text{self}}$$

Multiple RF stations

- RF systems modelled point-like mostly valid approximation
→ **Valid in most cases**

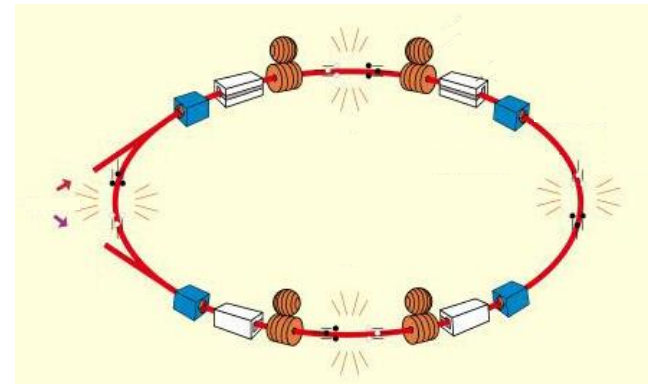
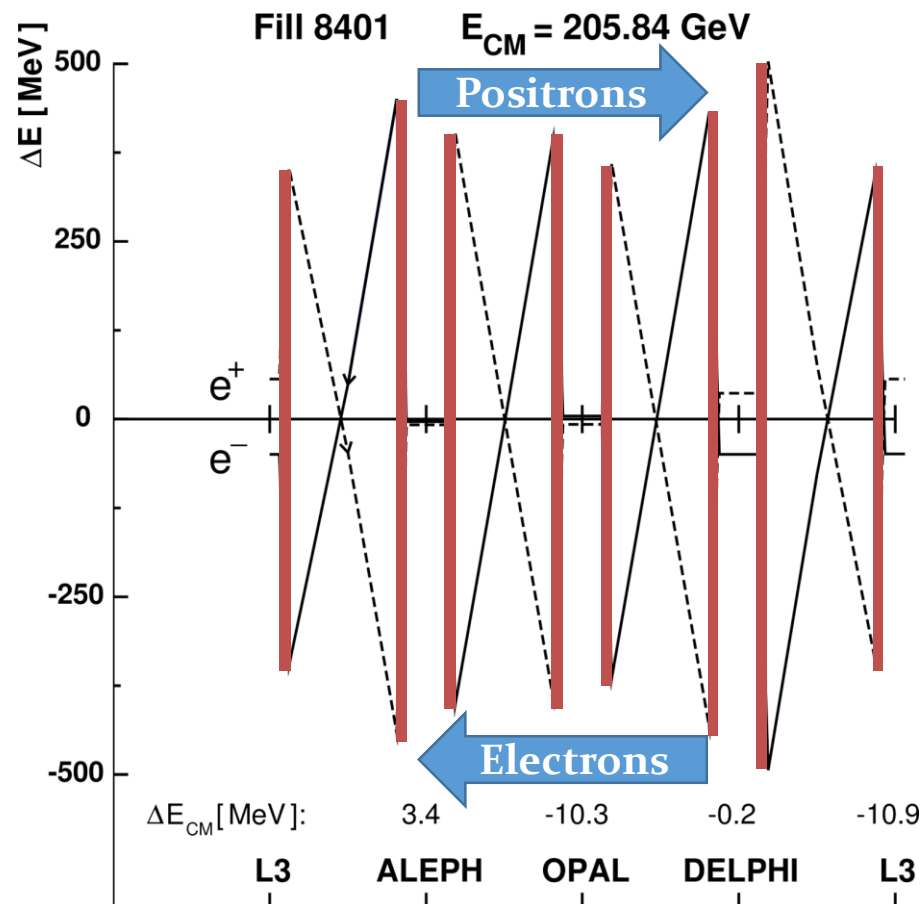


Exceptions:

- Large synchrotron tune f_s/f_{rev}
- Strong intensity effects: interaction within one turn
- Beam energy changing during turn

Example: Electrons and positrons in LEP

- Beam energy changed in LEP along turn due to strong synchrotron radiation



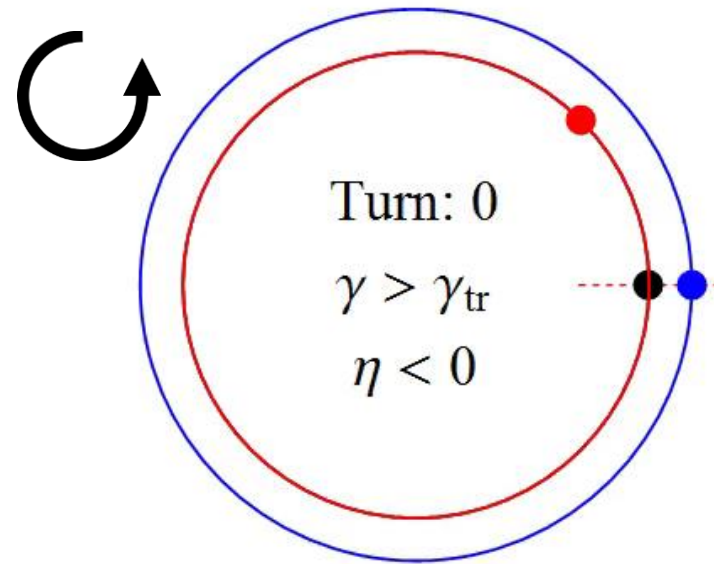
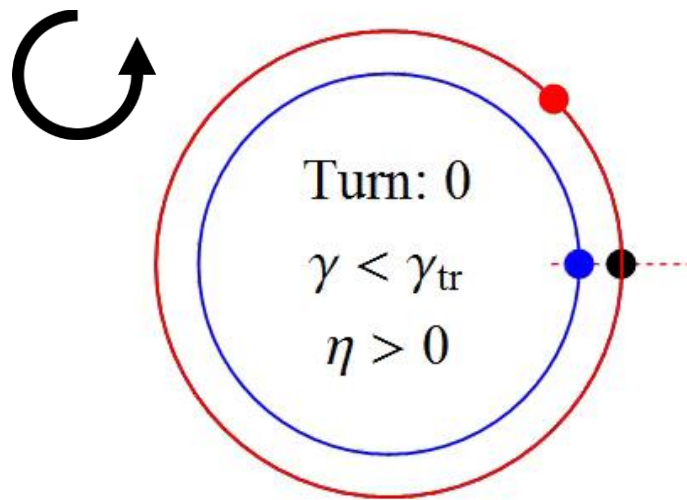
- 4×2 RF sections
- Energy loss in bending magnets
- Track from RF section to RF section

Combining both tracking equations

- Observe phase and energy error at each turn with respect to reference particle

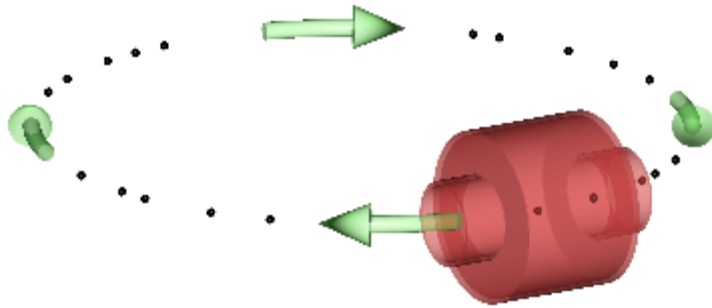
- Test particles:

$\Delta\phi = \phi - \phi_s = 0$	$\Delta E = 0$
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Longitudinal phase space

Simple accelerator model:

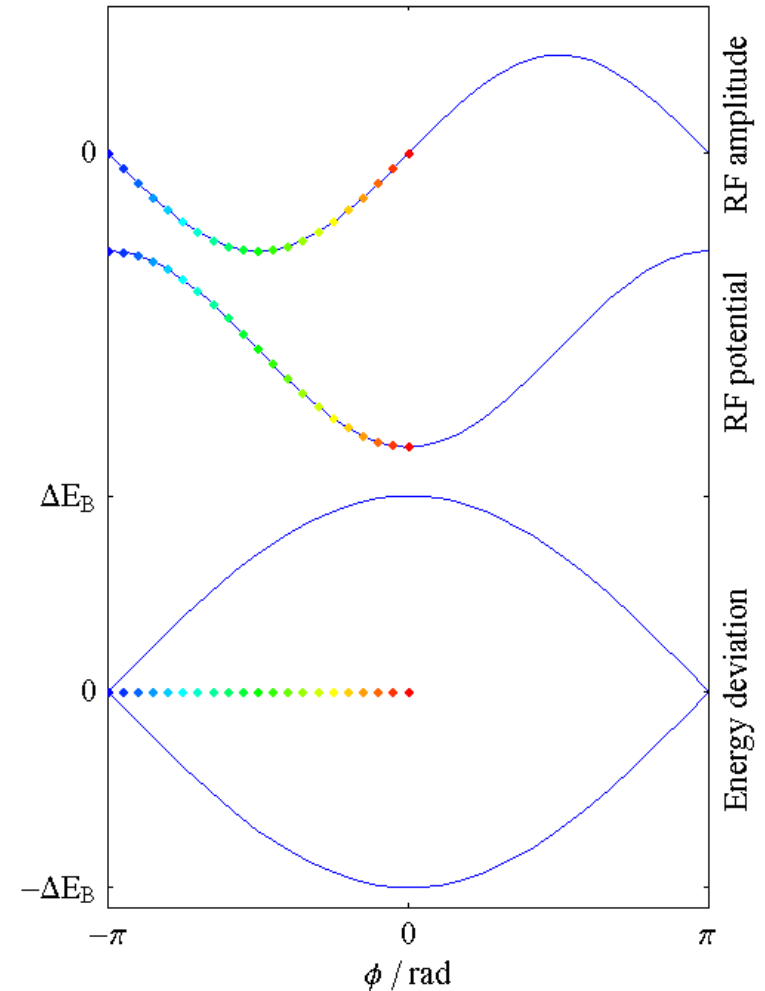


Energy dependent phase advance, ϕ :

$$\phi_{n+1} = \phi_n + 2\pi h \eta \frac{\Delta E_n}{\beta^2 E}, \quad \eta = \frac{1}{\gamma_{\text{tr}}^2} - \frac{1}{\gamma^2}$$

Phase dependent energy gain, ΔE :

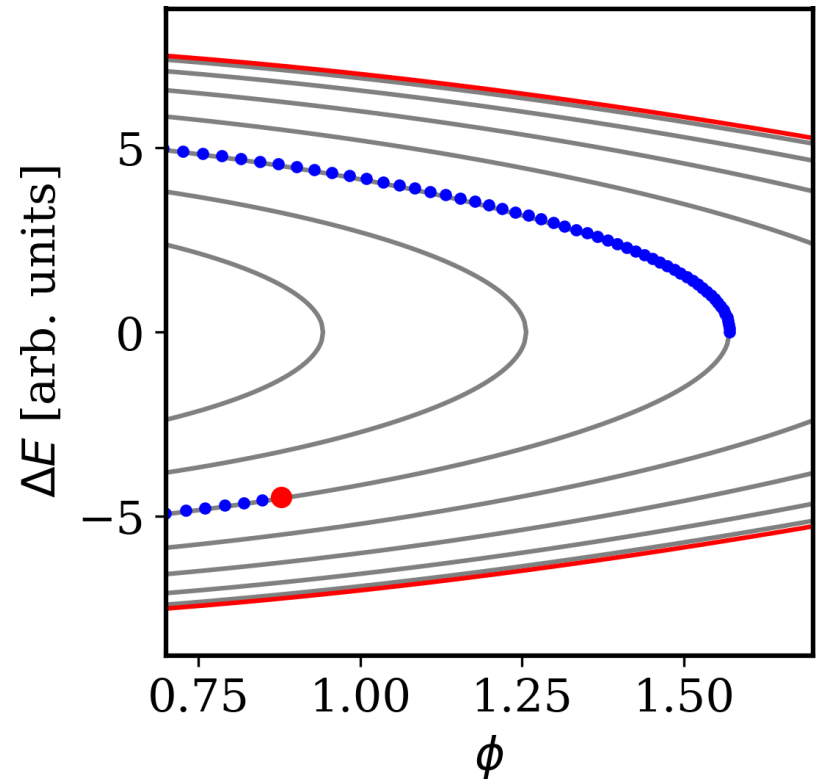
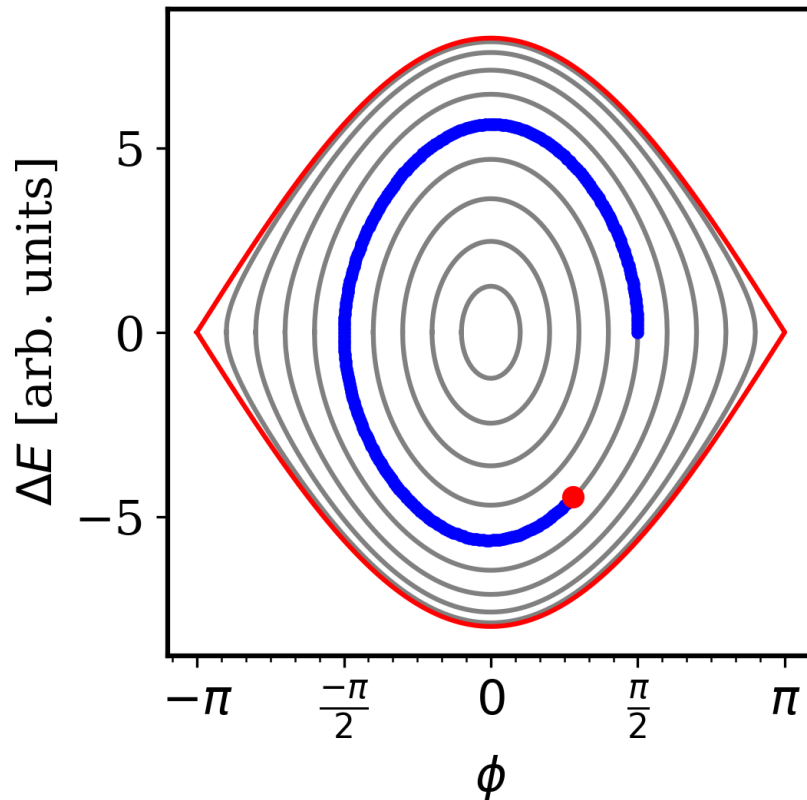
$$\Delta E_{n+1} = \Delta E_n + qVg(\phi_{n+1})$$



Works for arbitrary shape of acceleration amplitude $g(\phi)$

Continuous versus discrete

- Analytical solution describes static condition
- No notion of turn-by-turn evolution



→ Same result with both approaches for $Q_S = f_S/f_{\text{rev}} \ll 1$

Example: simple tracking in Python

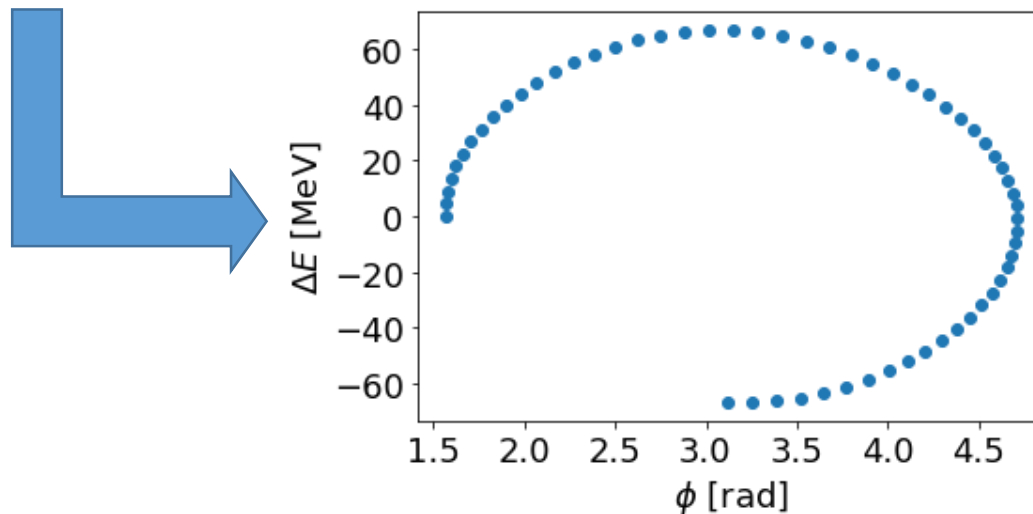
- Follow the trajectory of a single particle

```
# Tracking functions
def drift(phaseInitial, energyInitial, harmonic, eta, beta, energy):
    newPhase = phaseInitial + 2*np.pi*harmonic*eta*energyInitial/(beta**2*energy)
    return newPhase
def kick(energyInitial, phaseInitial, charge, voltage):
    newEnergy = energyInitial + charge*voltage*np.sin(phaseInitial)
    return newEnergy
```

Turn $n \rightarrow n+1$

```
n_turns = 60
particlePhase = 0.5*np.pi
particleEnergy = 0
particlePhaseArray = np.zeros(n_turns)
particleEnergyArray = np.zeros(n_turns)
for i in range(n_turns):
    particleEnergyArray[i] = np.array(particleEnergy)
    particlePhaseArray[i] = np.array(particlePhase)
    particlePhase = drift(particlePhase, particleEnergy, harmonic, eta, beta, energy)
    particleEnergy = kick(particleEnergy, particlePhase, charge, voltage)
```

Initial particle phase
Initial particle energy offset
Initialize phase array
Initialize energy offset array
Track phase
Track energy

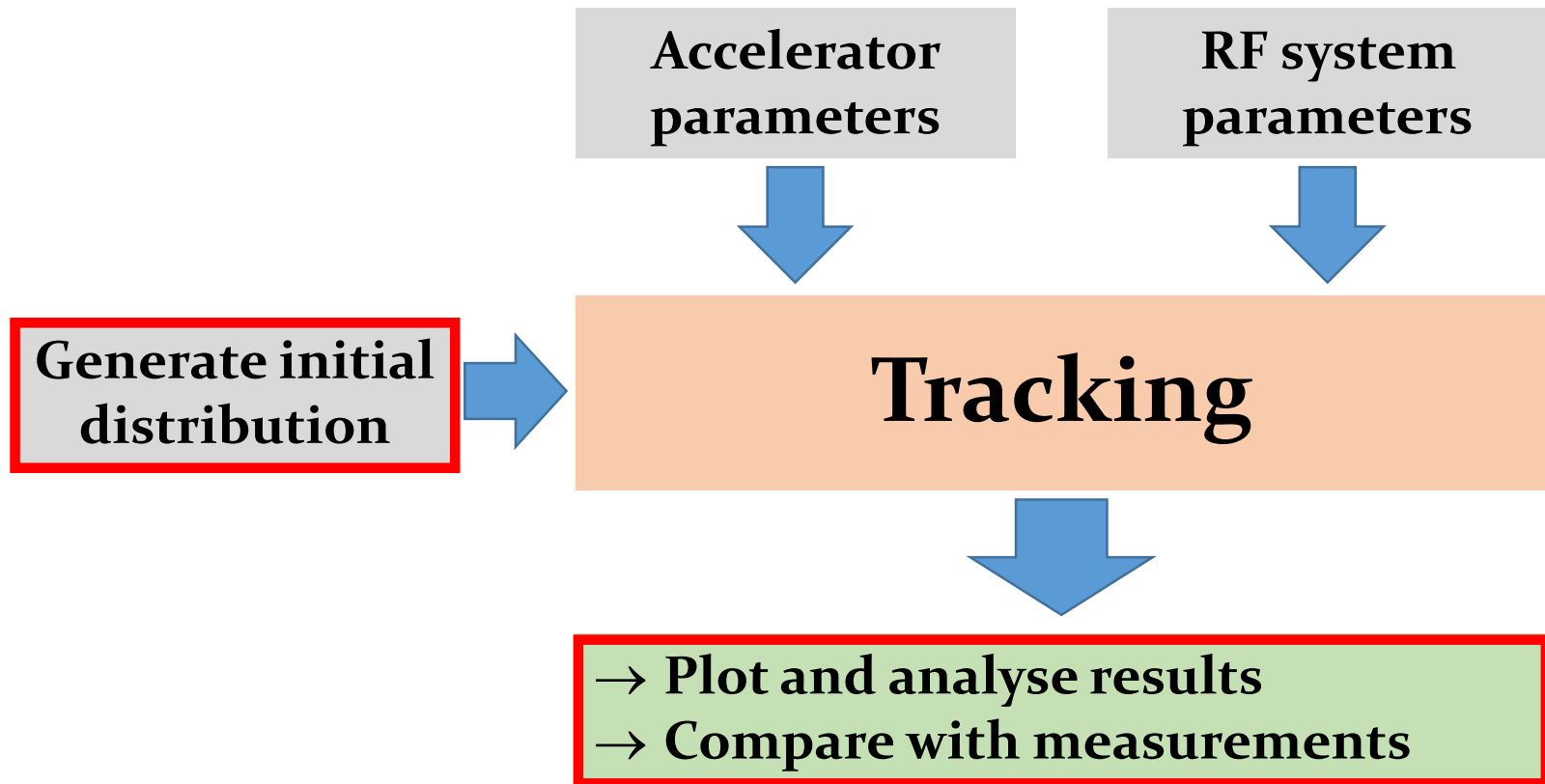


Choice of particle coordinates

- Time or phase? Momentum or energy?
- Absolute or relative coordinates

		Advantages	Disadvantages
t	E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most universal • Suitable for any tracking • Canonically conjugated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numerical precision: large absolute value • Relative bunch motion more difficult to follow
Δt	ΔE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relevant deviations only • Canonically conjugated • Most suited for multiple h 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required synchronous particle as reference • Duration of turn may change
Φ	$E, \Delta E$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn length always 2π • Relevant deviations only 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires synchronous particle as reference • Not canonically conjugated
ϕ	$E, \Delta E$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RF bucket length always 2π • Relevant deviations only • Most suited for single h 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires synchronous particle as reference • Not canonically conjugated

Tracking simulation flow

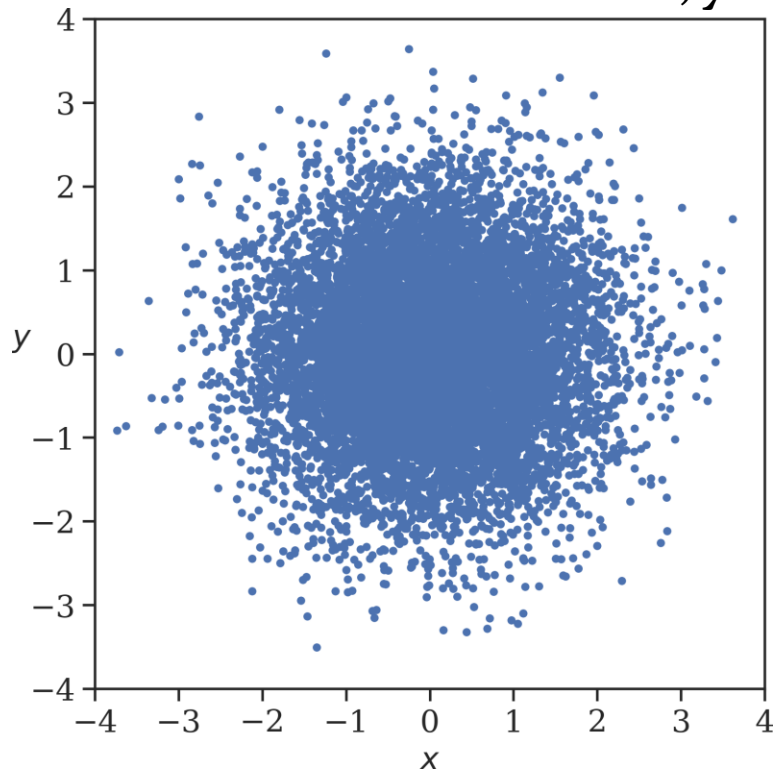


Distributions and projections

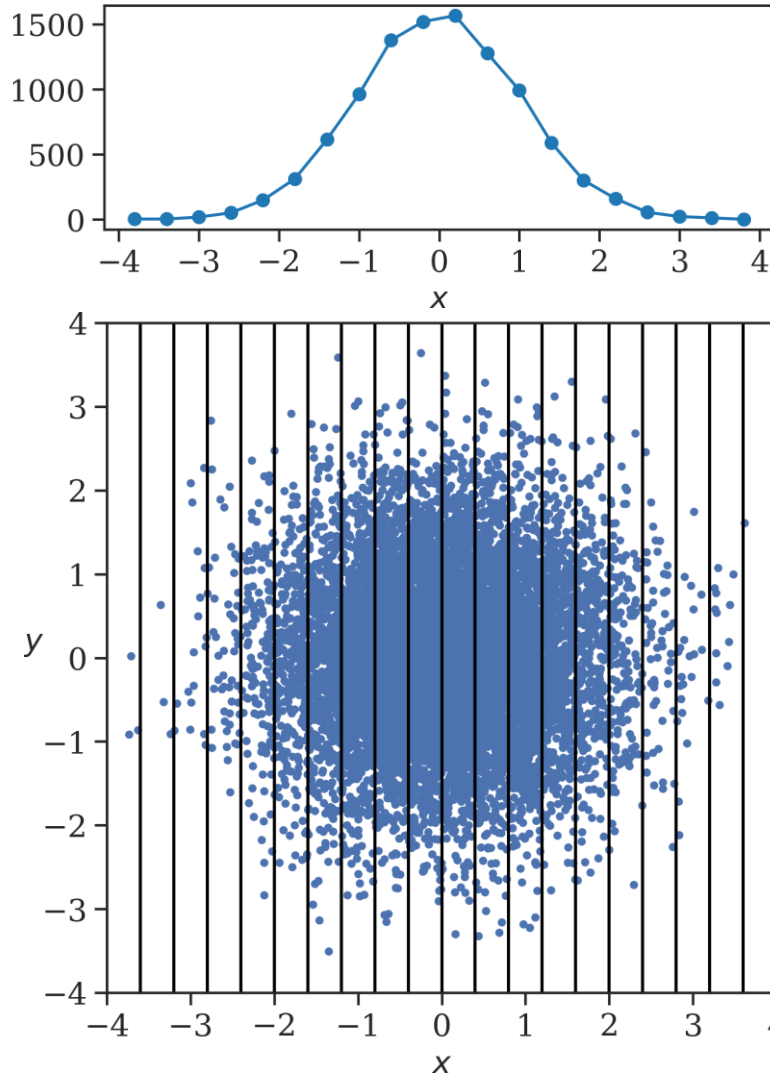
From **single particle** tracking to **distribution**

- $10^{10} \dots 10^{12}$ particles per bunch → **too much computing power**
- **Macro-particles** to reduce → **up to few 10^6 per bunch**

Normal distribution in x, y



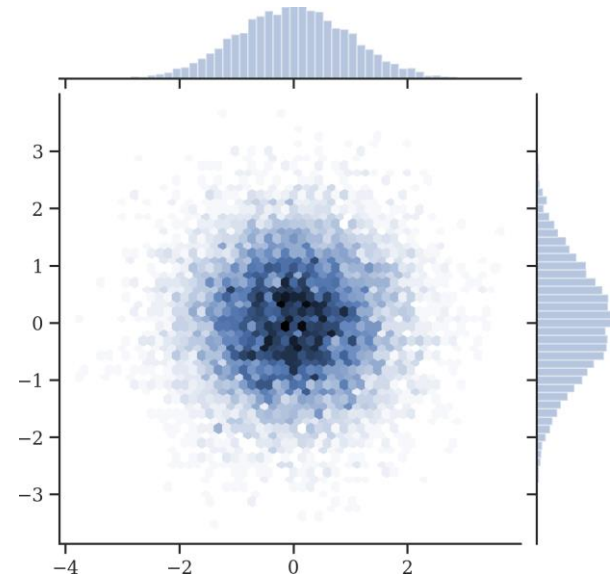
Projections of distributions



- Very common task:

→ e.g. Python seaborn

→ `plot_phase_space_distribution`

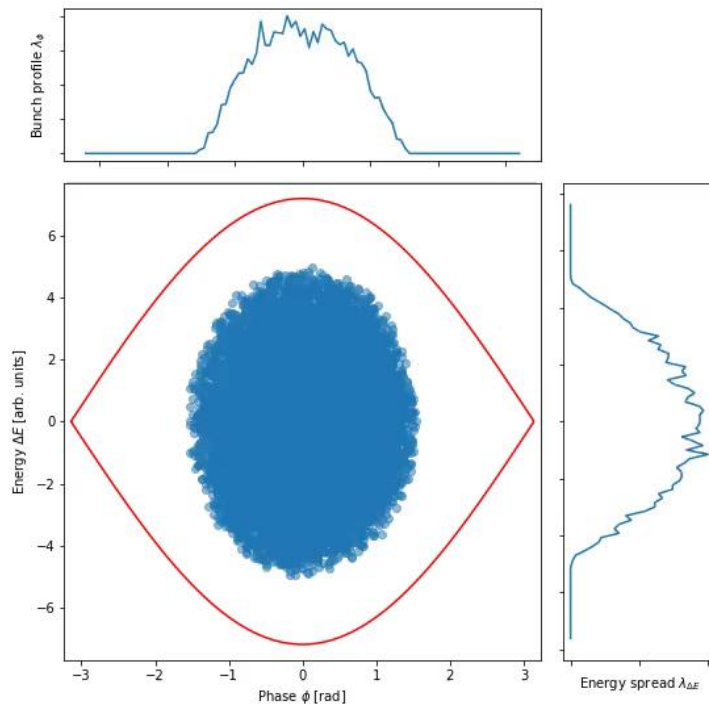


→ Time projection directly observable: **bunch profile**

Example: Tracking of a single bunch

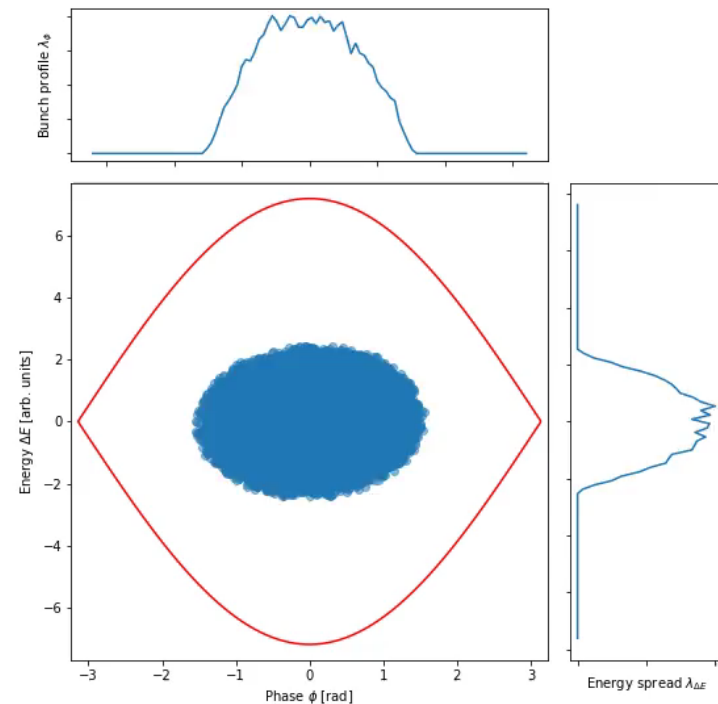
- Set-up bunch with parabolic distribution: `generate_bunch`
- Most simple case: single harmonic RF without acceleration

Correct voltage at correct phase



→ Matched bunch

Wrong voltage at correct phase

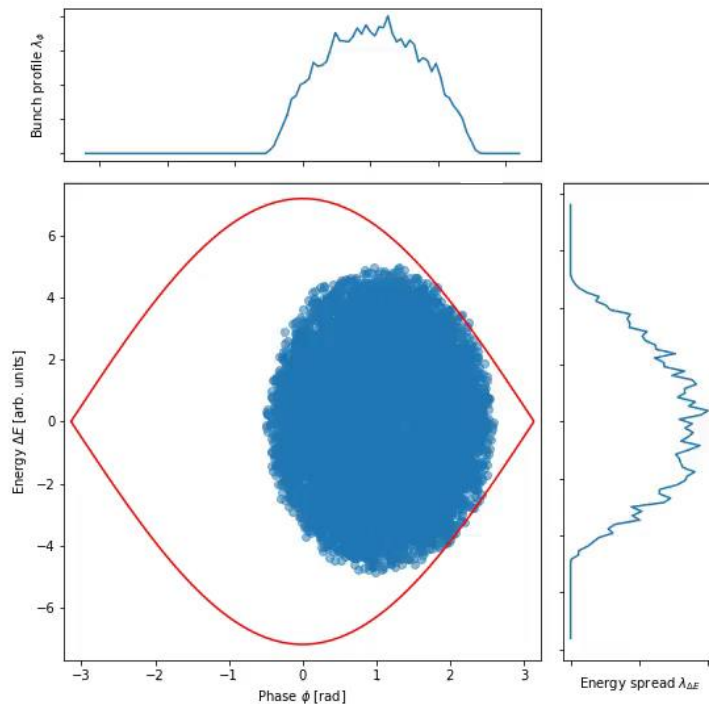


→ Breathing bunch
(quadrupole)

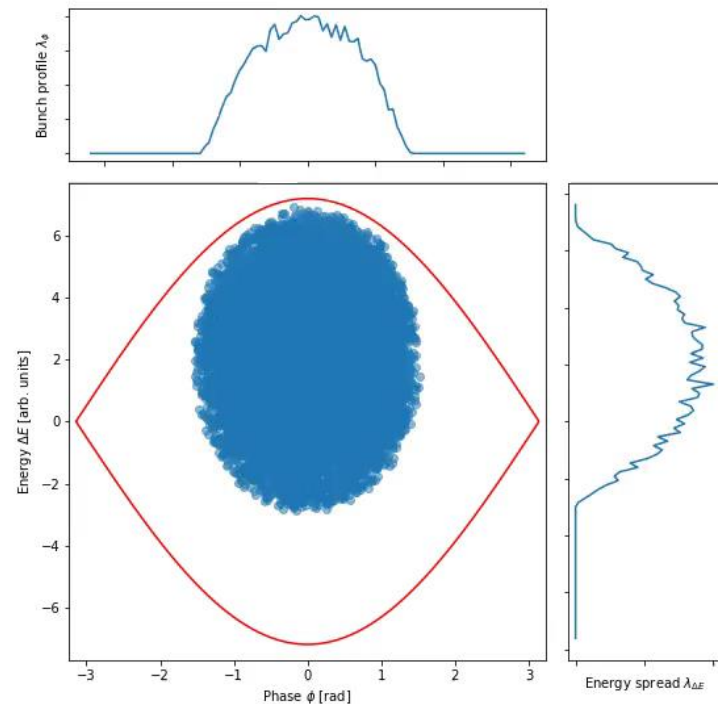
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Correct voltage at **wrong phase**



All correct, but **wrong energy**

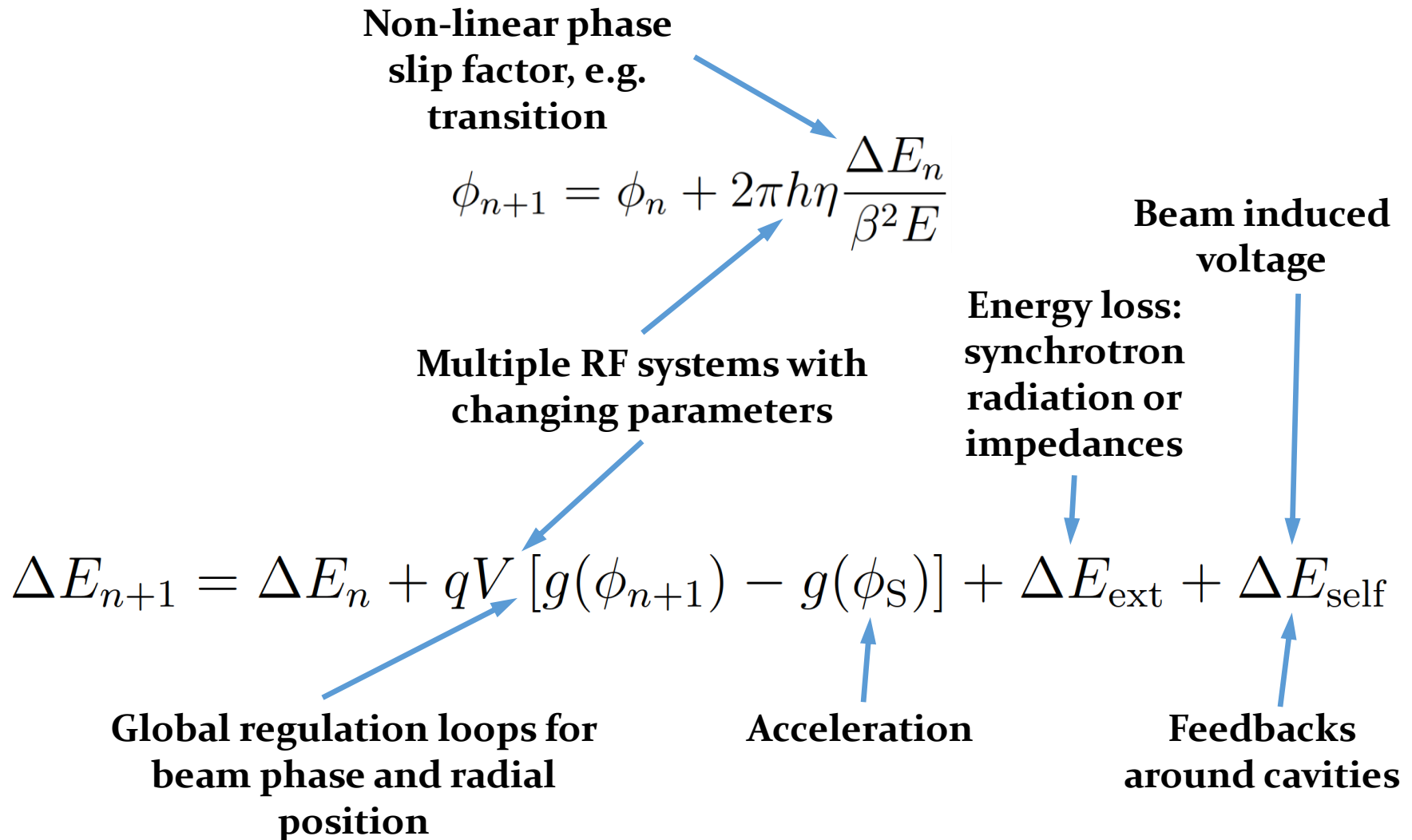


→ Dipole oscillations

→ Phase and energy offset for example at injection


Getting closer to reality

→ State-of-the-art tracking may include much more



Longitudinal tracking codes

- Dedicated to longitudinal dynamics: **fast and focussed on RF aspects**
- Combined transverse and longitudinal tracking

Name	Remarks	
BLonD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Widely used at CERN • Complex RF manipulations and feedbacks • Longitudinal intensity effects  http://blond.web.cern.ch/	Longitudinal, 1D
ESME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Longitudinal work horse code for many years • RF manipulations with multiple RF systems • Intensity effects esme.fnal.gov	
PyHeadTail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Longitudinal and transverse combined simulation https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/ABPComputing/PyHEADTAIL	Combined, 3D
PyOrbit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Longitudinal and transverse combined simulation https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/ABPComputing/PyORBIT	
elegant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Longitudinal and transverse combined simulation • Mainly used for electron accelerators https://ops.aps.anl.gov/elegant.html	
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Summary

- **Longitudinal simulations using particle tracking**
 - **Complementary approach** to longitudinal beam dynamics
 - **Flexibility** to change parameters during tracking
 - **Powerful technique** to study
 - Multi-harmonic RF systems
 - Complicated intensity effects
 - Longitudinal dynamics with feedbacks and RF loops



Google
...is your friend!

You will build a (small)
longitudinal tracking code

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