



# STATUS OF TAC SASE-FEL PROJECT

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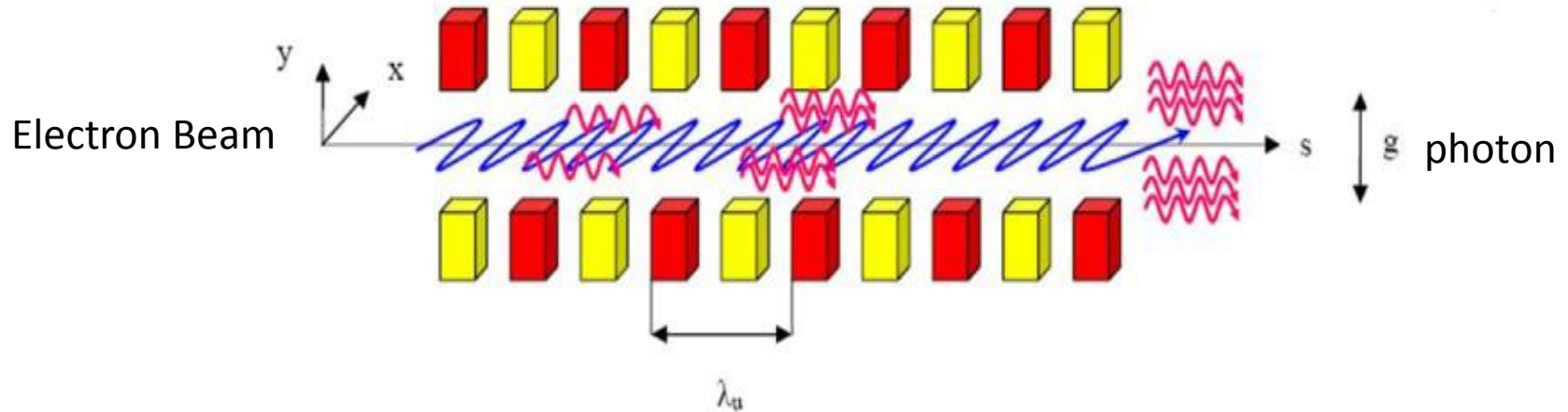
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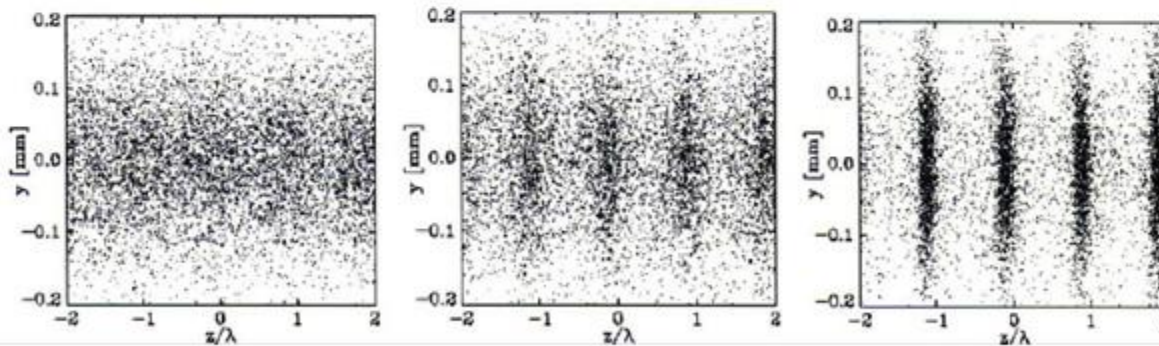
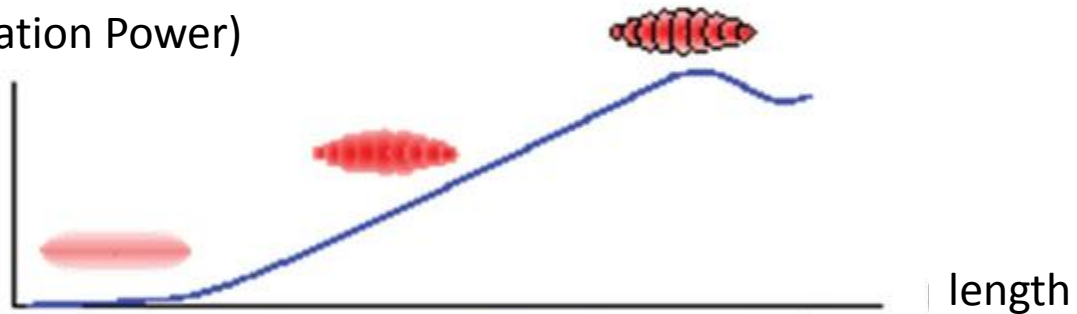
# OUTLINE

- SASE-FEL Production
- SASE-FEL user Potential
- TAC SASE-FEL Gun studies,
- TAC SASE-FEL Beam Dynamics studies,
- TAC SASE-FEL Undulator studies,
- TAC SASE-FEL Laser Optimization studies,
- Conclusion

# SELF-AMPLIFIED SPONTANEOUS-EMISSION FREE ELECTRON LASER (SASE-FEL)



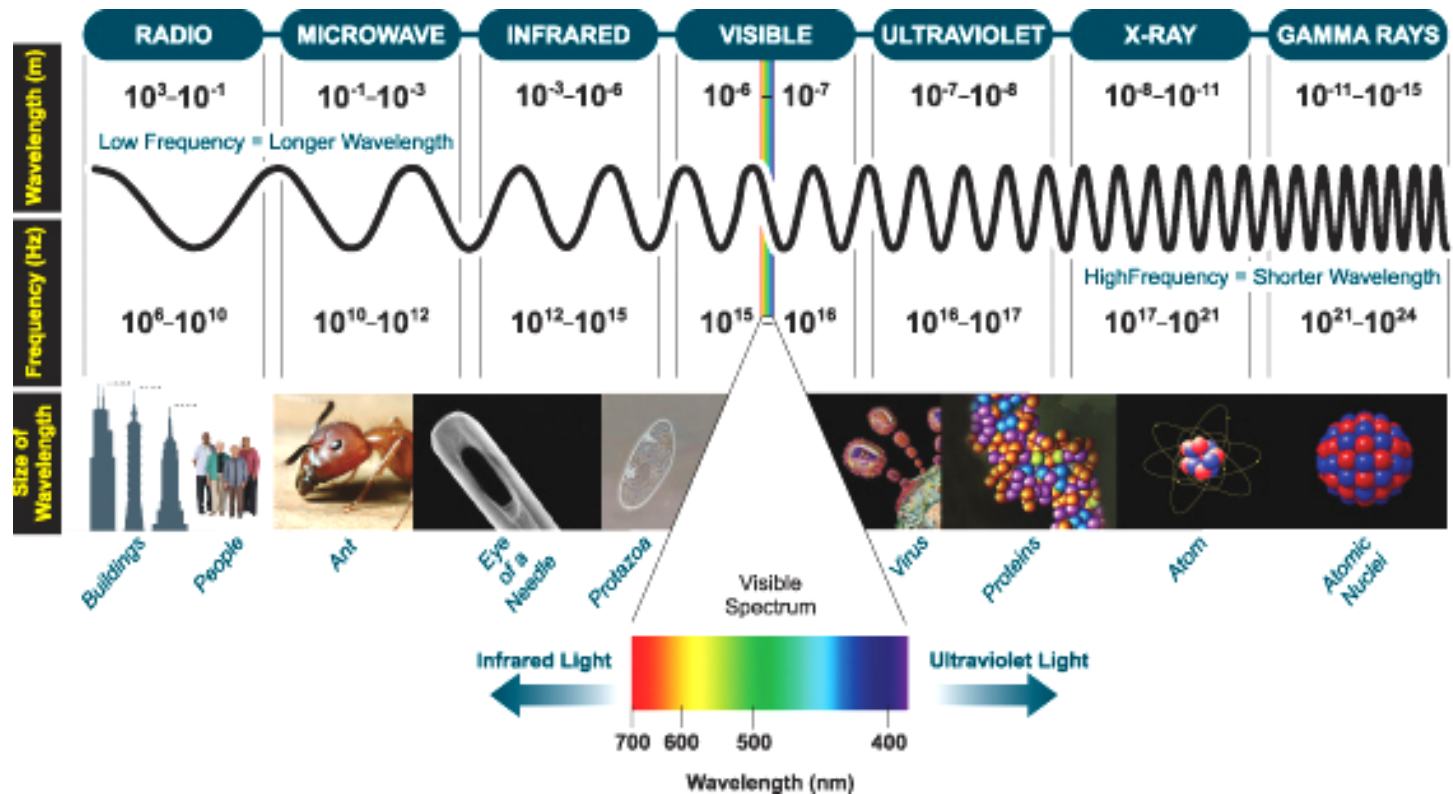
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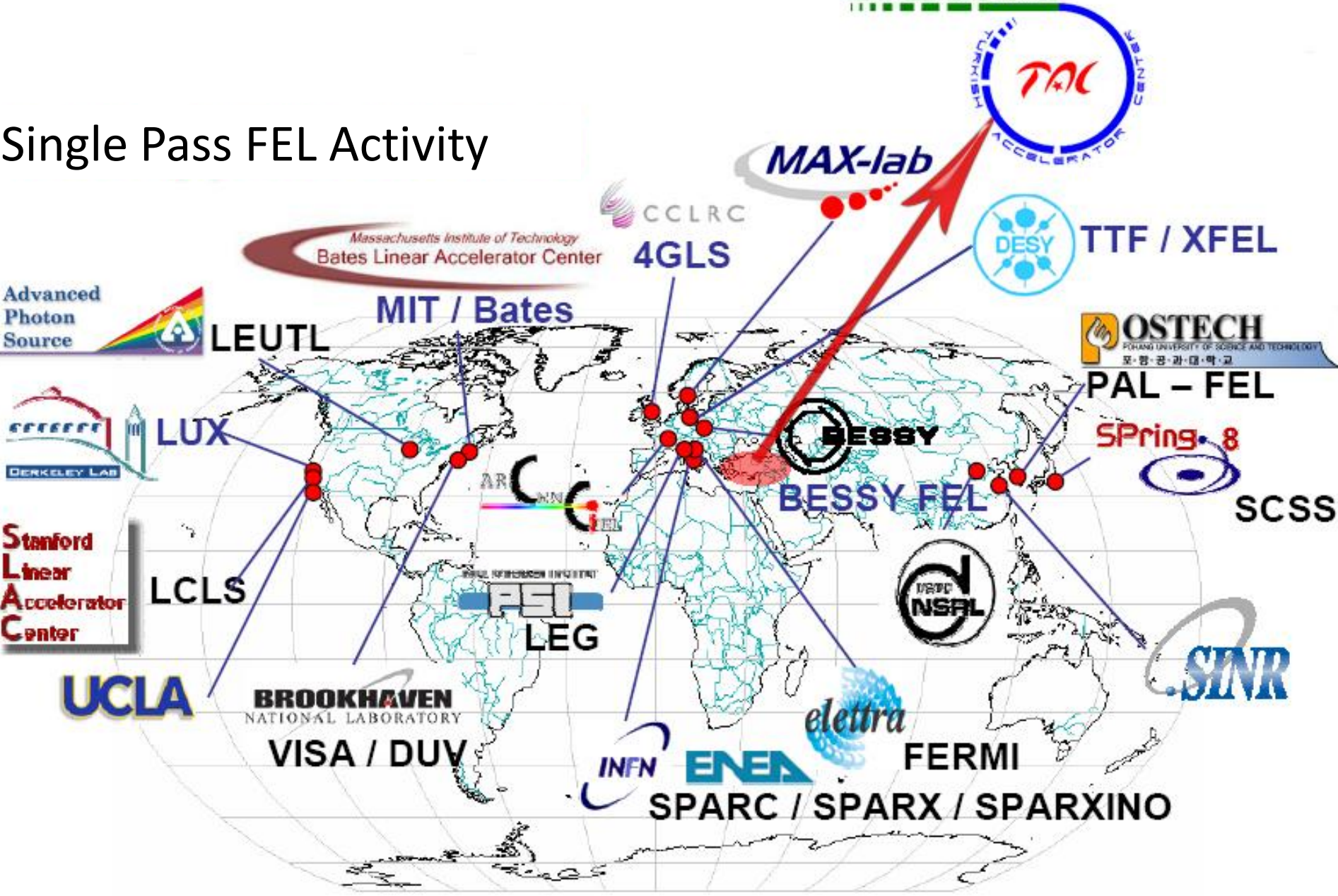
# Motivation to Design the SASE-FEL

- **Benefits of FEL are very important and indispensable**
  - FEL's are tunable, i.e. they can output different wavelengths during operation.
  - FEL's can be designed to produce a range of wavelengths, from microwaves to X-rays.
  - FEL's can scale to very high power because they use a vacuum for their medium they are not affected by heat problems that are common in other lasing techniques.
  - FEL's are efficient, generally a FEL can transform 10% of its energy into a LASER
  - FEL's are reliable in that they can run for long periods of time.
  - Coherent and brilliant
- **There is not any FEL Facility in Turkey yet.**

By using 1 GeV electron beam, 3-60 nm Wavelength laser production is aimed at TAC SASE-SEL Facility .









# Single Pass FEL Activity



# SCIENTIFIC APPLICATIONS OF SASE-FEL

Atoms, molecules  
and clusters



- Multi-ionization, many photon events  
- Spectroscopy of stimulated level and production (atomic holes, laser energy levels,  
- Dynamics, electrical and geometric structure of atomic clusters  

Plasma physics



- Intense plasma production  
- Plasma diagnostics  

Solid State Physics



- Ultra speed dynamics  
- Electronic structures  
- Soft matter and disordered materials  







Material Science



- Dynamics of rigid materials  
- Dynamics and structures of Nanomaterials   

chemistry



- Reaction dynamics of solid state, Fluid systems  
- Analytical Solid State Chemistry 
- Heterogeneous catalysis   

Structural Biology



- Single and molecular imaging  
- Biomolecules dynamics   

Optic and non-linear  
subjects



- Nonlinear effect for atoms and solid state   
- High field science   

 Ultra short pulse

 Pulse power

 Coherency

 Average brightness

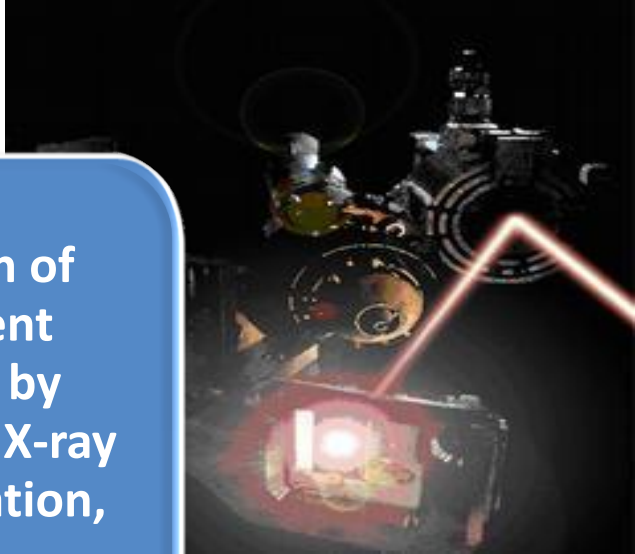
## General Applications of SASE-FEL

Adhesive	Agriculture	Automotive	battery	Biotechnology
Potting	Catalyst	Ceramics	Chemicals	Computers
Cosmetic	Electronic	Environmental Engineering	Fabrication	Food
Fuel cells	Geology	Glass Industry	Laser	Light
Oiling, greasing	Magnetic Memory	Mineralogy	mining, excavation	Nuclear
Nanotechnology	packing	paper and wood	boards	Polymer Coating
Plastic	printer	recording devices	Semiconductor	Steel
Textile Industry	Thin	film coating	Welding	





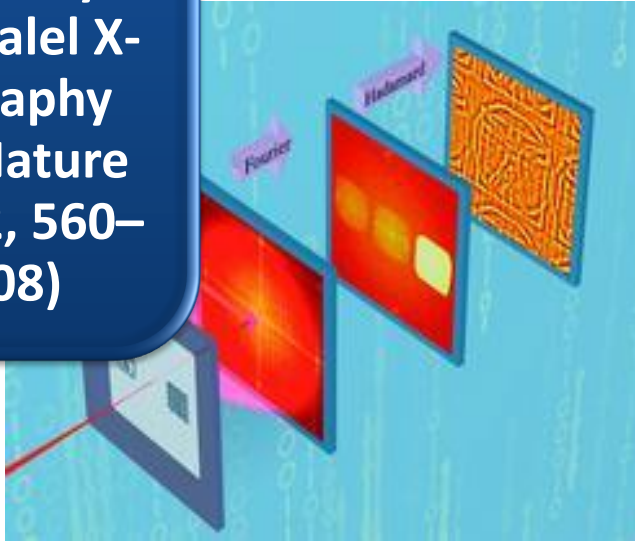
At 1.59 nm  
Production of  
Resonant Magnetic  
Scattering from FEL  
by using soft fs pulse,  
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Production of  
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intense soft X-ray  
photoionization,  
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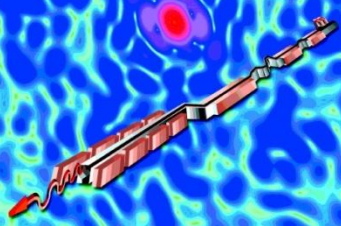
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**LCLS**

The First Experiments



--Collisions in Nano dimensions  
--Imaging of Single molecule and nano particles  
--Femtochemistry and biomolecule studies

Chip Production at required 10 kW Ultraviolet SASE-FEL Laser

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Imaging of Ultrafast coherent biological samples  
Nature Physics 2, 839 (2006)

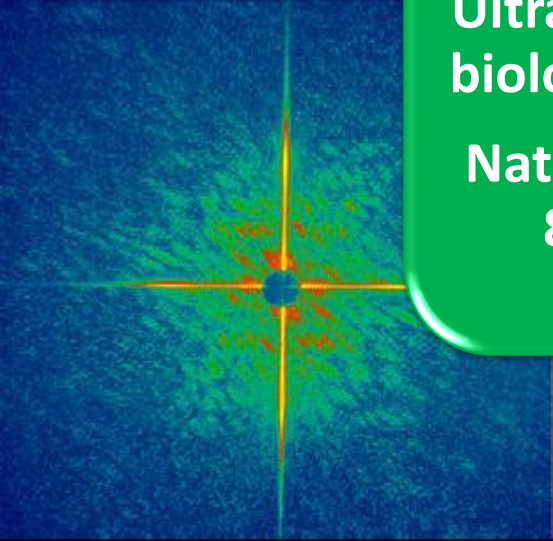
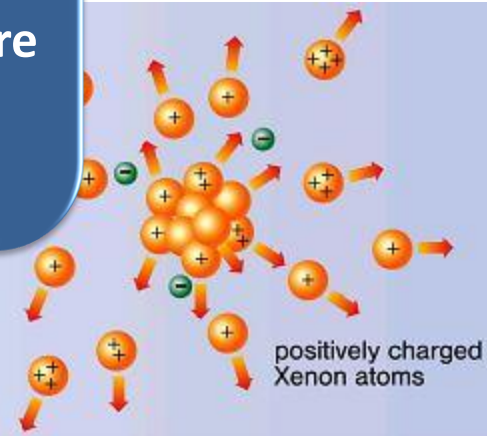
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# TAC SASE-FEL Organizations

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Vacuum System	H. Aksakal
Control System	M. Aydar, G. Coşkun
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Undulator System	H. Duran Yildiz, B. Ketenoğlu
Laser Optimization	H. Duran Yildiz, B. Ketenoğlu
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User Potentials	İ. Yildiz

**Total**  
**14 Physicists**  
**with 5 PhD**

# Draft Gantt Chart for TAC SASE-FEL

Tasks	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Start-to-end simulation studies	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Final Parameter optimization	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Seeding system , SC/NC Decision	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
TAC SASE-FEL Project Application + Ready <b>CDR</b>	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Workshops on TAC SASE-FEL for SASE-FEL users	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Gun+Attachments Mechanical Design inTurkey	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green
SASE-FEL <b>TDR</b>	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green
Big Contracts (undulator, He Cooling,...)	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green
Mechanical Des.of some part of TAC SASE inTR	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green
Transportation and Mech. Tests of bigparts	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Green
Operation	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow



Approximately ready for use



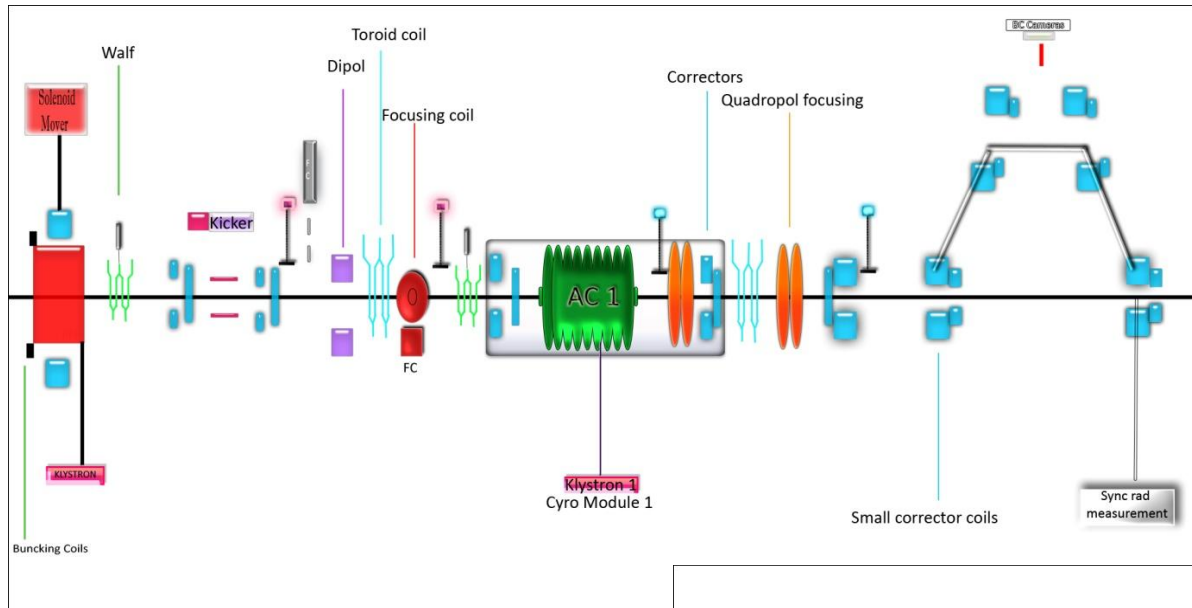
preparation & production



No preparation yet

# Proposed TAC SASE-FEL Studies

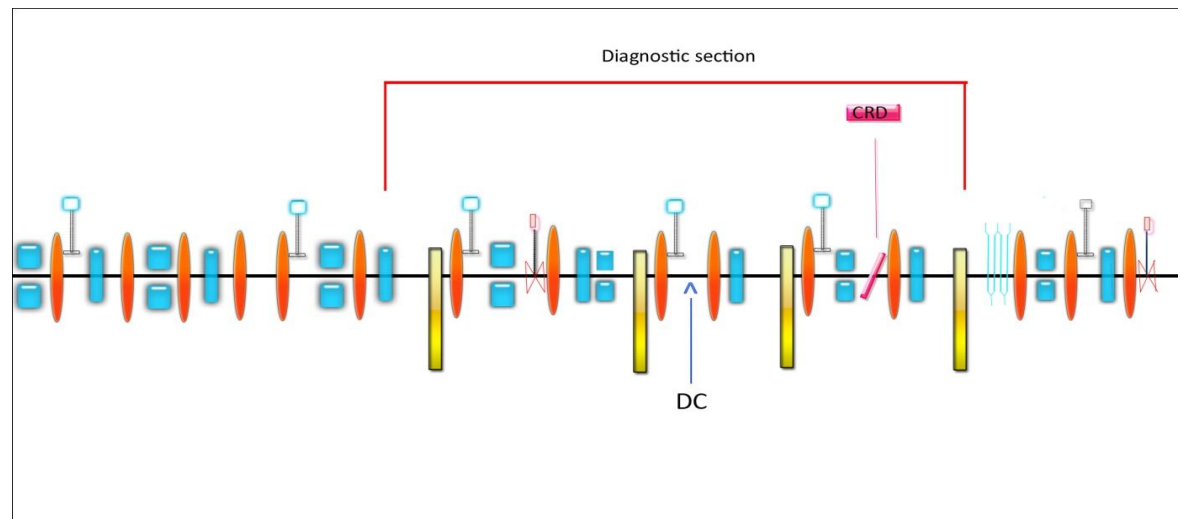
## Proposed TAC SASE-FEL Layout



Charge from gun output could be around 10 pC.

In order to take out electron from gun, Nd:YLF laser can be used.

Gun and around have to have  $10^{-11}$  vacuum value.

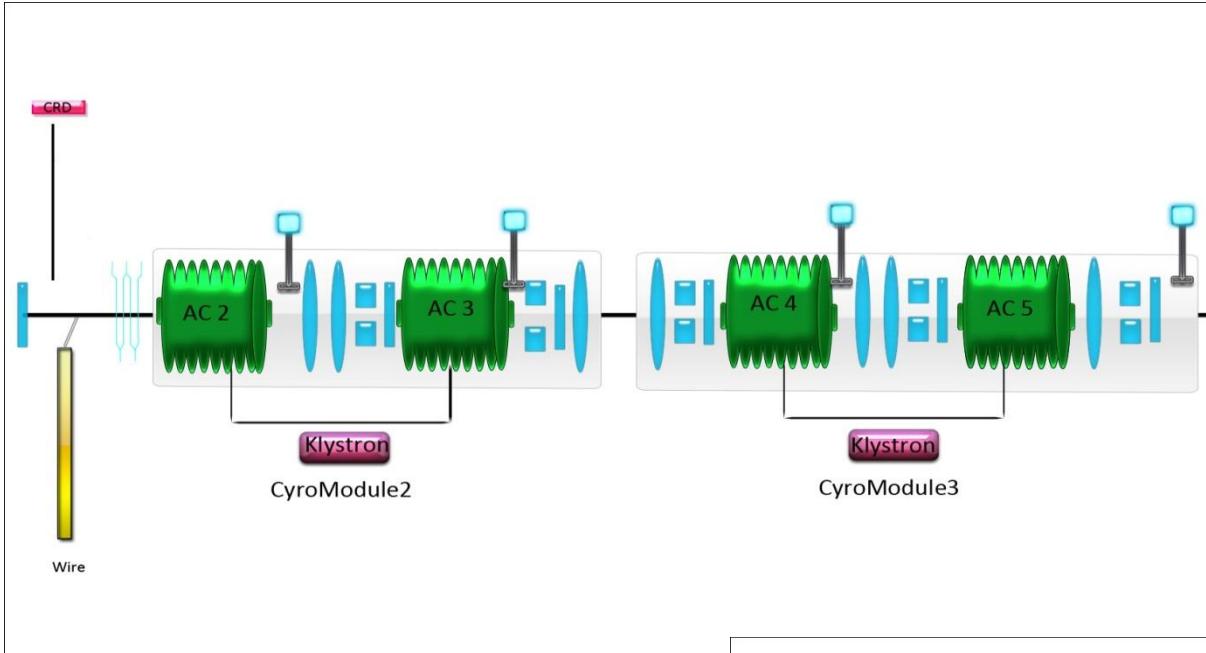


To compensate the magn. Field at the Cathode, backing coil is placed

Solenid mover can be used for alignment purpose respect to gun

NC RF gun can be chosen with  $Cs_2Te$  Cathode.

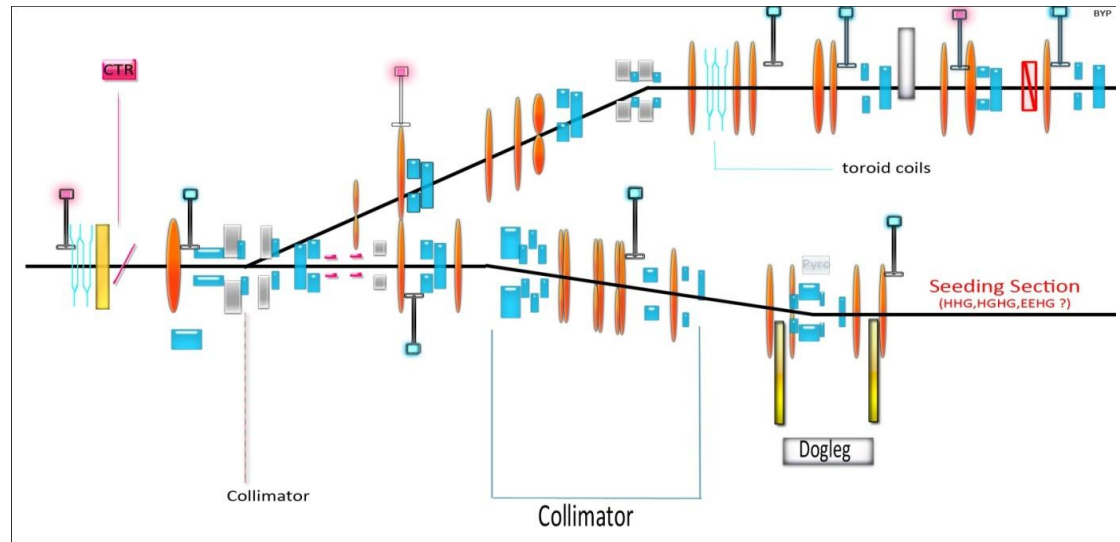
# Accelerator and seeding section in proposed TAC SASE-FEL

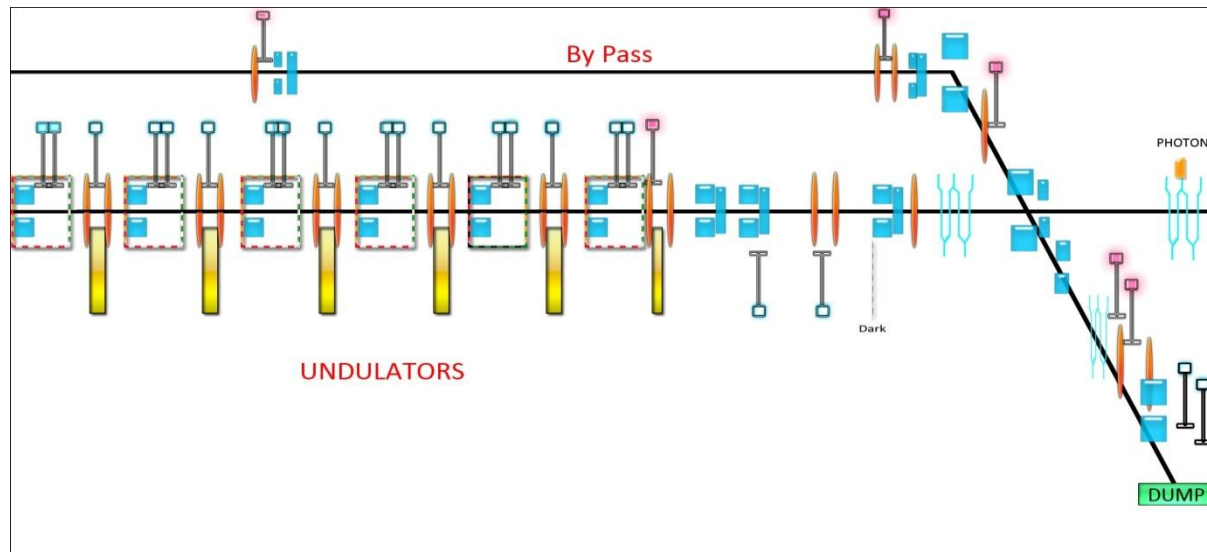


Accelerator section, collimator (beam need to squeeze to prevent any problem in the undulator, collimator is made up of Cu with the shape of block tubes) and the seeding section is displayed

In the case of choosing SC, we can Use 3 Module system to reach 1 GeV beam energy. These Modules need to feed by Klystron and transformed to produce high voltage.

If we choose NC, should be more number of modules





Proposed TAC SASE-Layout. Similar order with Flash [1]

Undulator gap is considered around 12 mm. Each undulator can be around 5 m. If we use 6 undulator as in the layout,  $5 \times 6 = 30$  m total undulator section length. Hybrid with iron can be used for undulator material.

But in vacuum case, undulator gap could be go down to 8 mm or even less.

Beam dump, inner area should be coated with carbon, the aluminum, and Cu follows carbon. Cu is needed for resistance. The shape can be cylindrical tube.

# PROPOSED TENTATIVE TAC SASE-FEL PARAMETERS

Proposed Electron Beam Parameters for TAC SASE-FEL are shown in the following Table 1. 1 GeV electron gun is proposed for TAC SASE-FEL. Peak current is considered 2 kA, while the transverse emittance 3.2 nm.

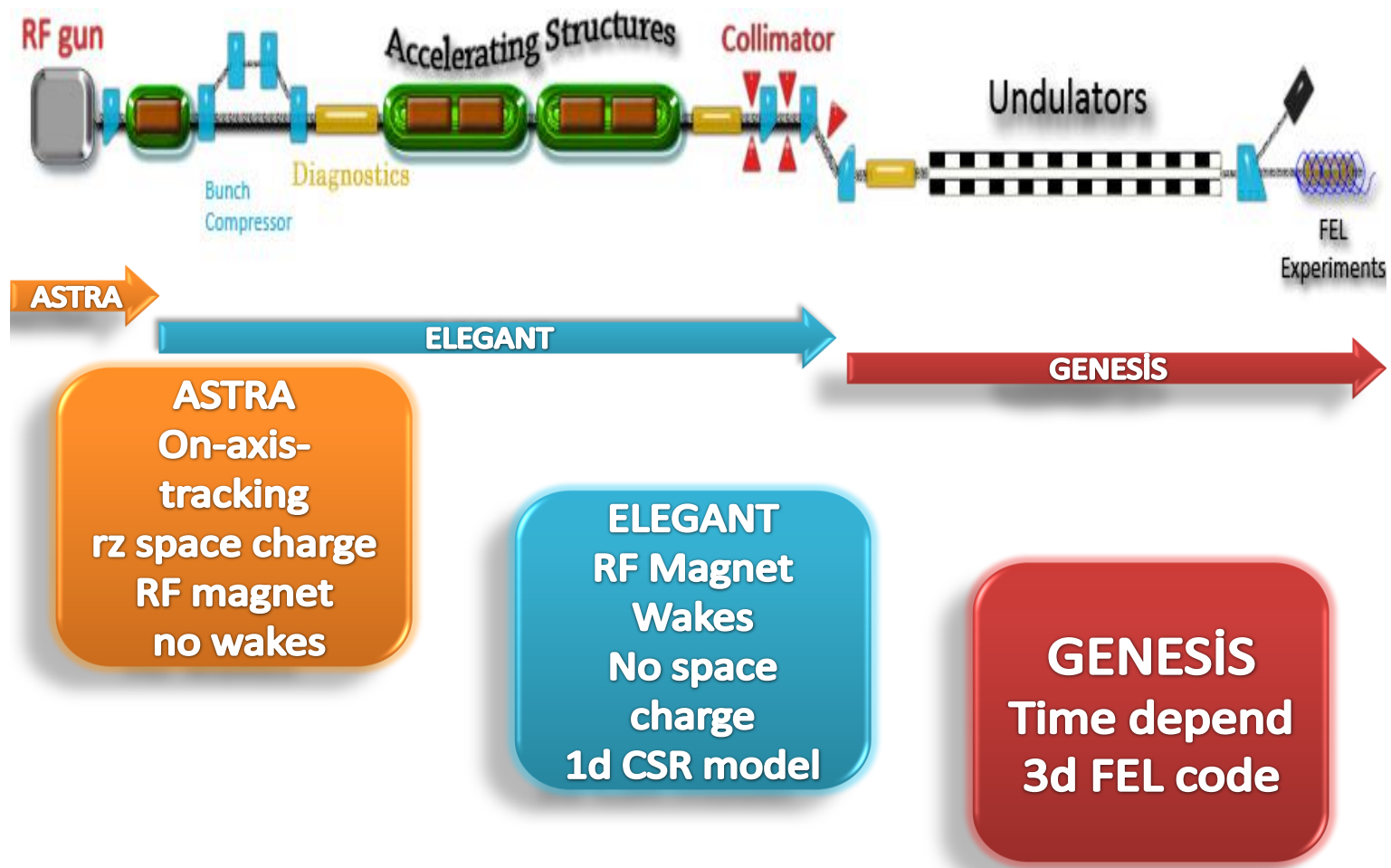
Parameter, [Symbol]	Unit	Value
Electron beam energy, [ $E_{\text{beam}}$ ]	GeV	1
Bunch charge, [Q]	nC	1
Normalized emittance, [ $\epsilon_N$ ]	$\pi$ mm.mrad	< 2
Transverse emittances, [ $\epsilon_{x,y}$ ]	nm	3,2
FWHM bunch length, [ $\sigma_z$ ]	$\mu\text{m}$	150
Transverse bunch sizes, [ $\sigma_{x,y}$ ]	$\mu\text{m}$	180
Peak current, [ $I_{\text{peak}}$ ]	kA	2
Beta functions, [ $\beta_{x,y}$ ]	M	10
Energy spread, [ $\Delta E/E$ ]	-	< 0.02
Beam peak power, [ $P_{\text{beam}}$ ]	TW	2
Macropulse Repetition Rate	Hz	10

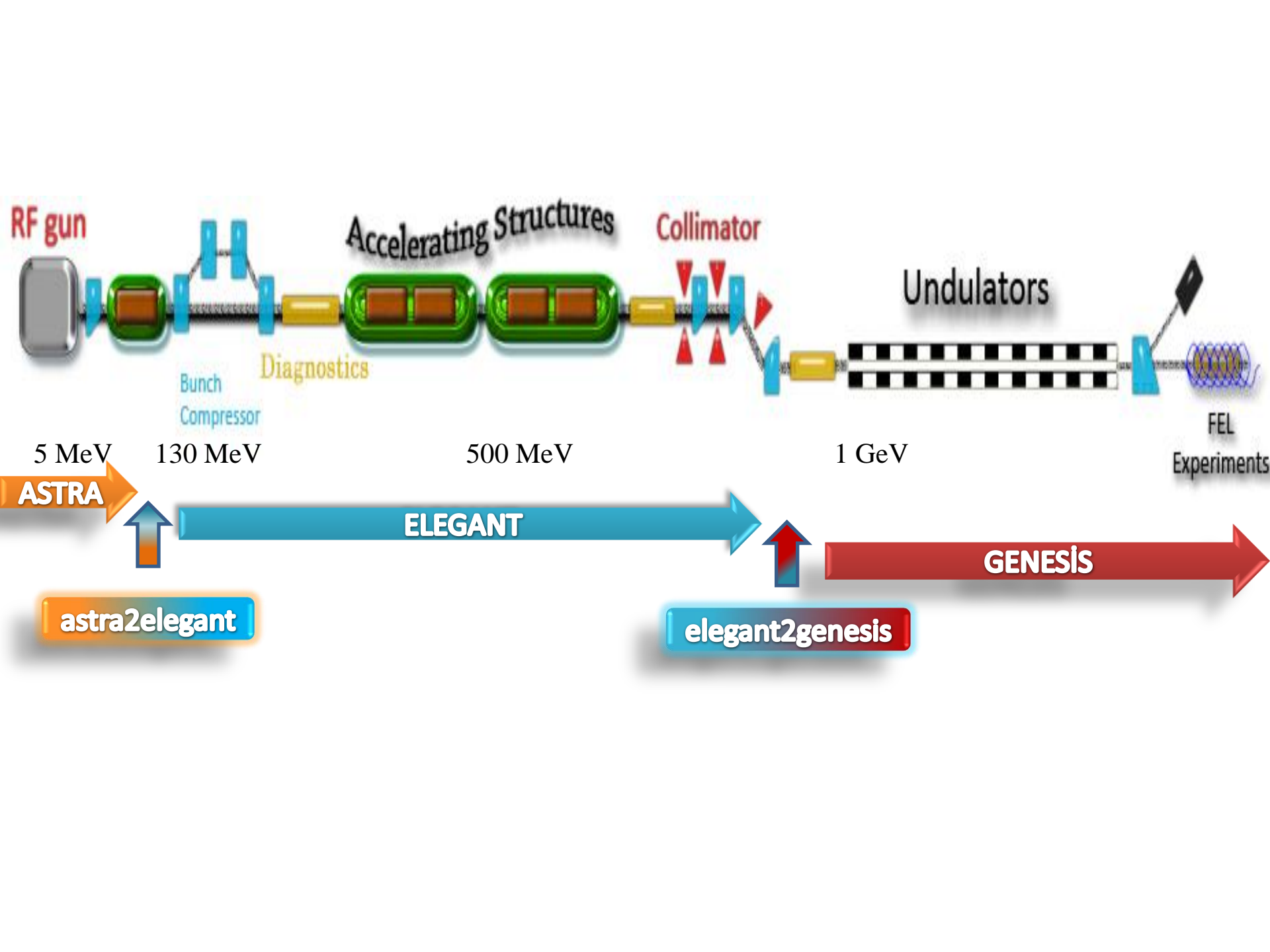


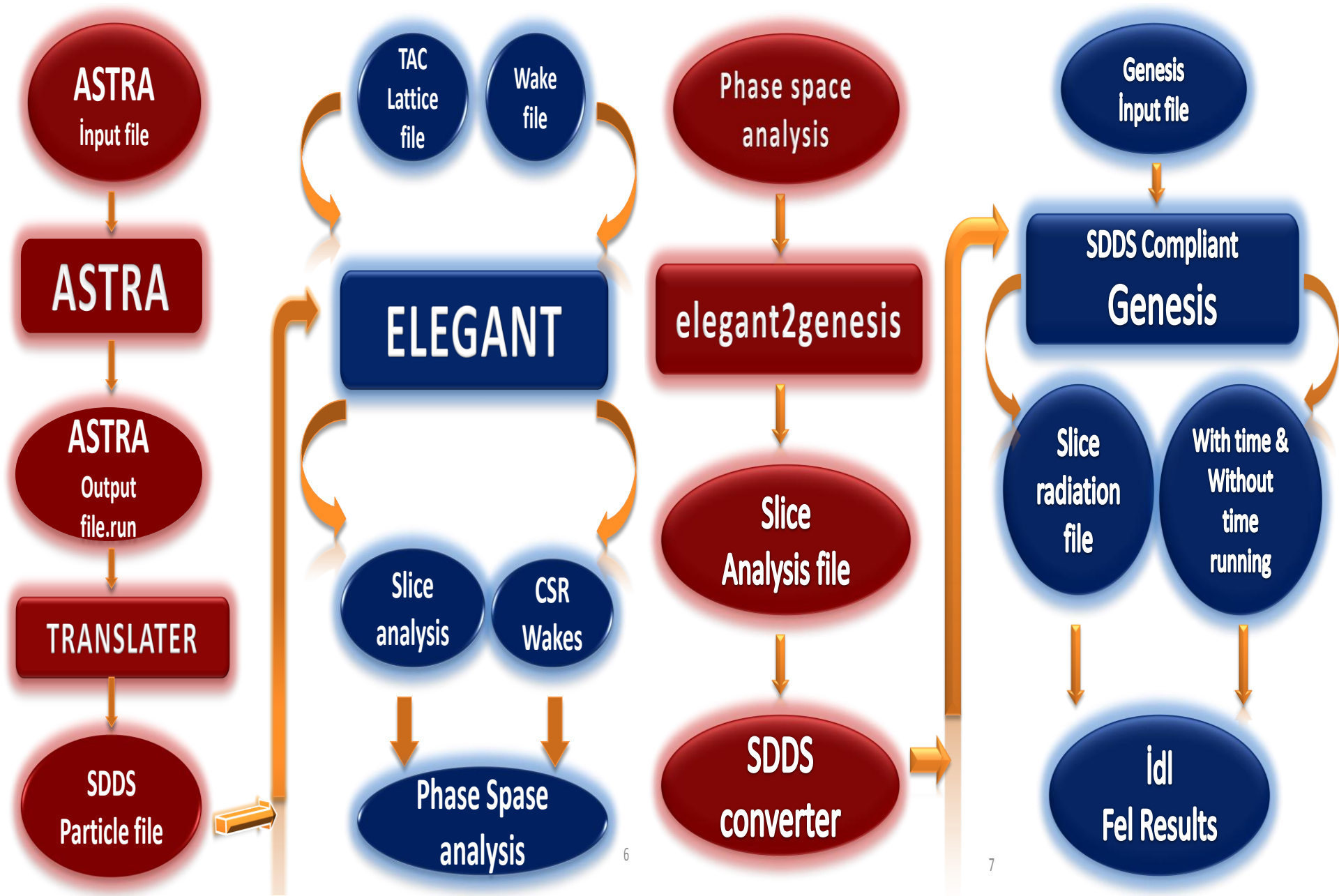
# Linac Beam Dynamics Simulation:

After a realistic bunch distribution was generated using ASTRA to optimize parameters up to the end of the first linac module AC1, the bunch should be converted and read into Elegant for tracking through the linac and CSRTrack for the bunch compressors.

At the start of the Elegant tracking the bunch properties should agree with ASTRA results.



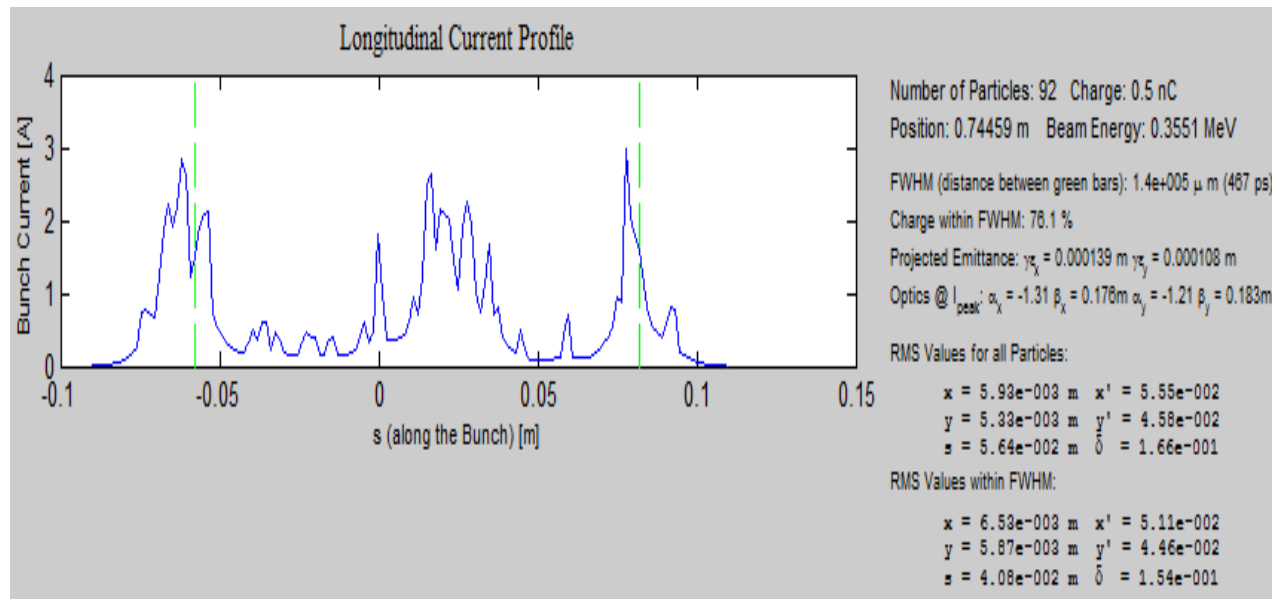




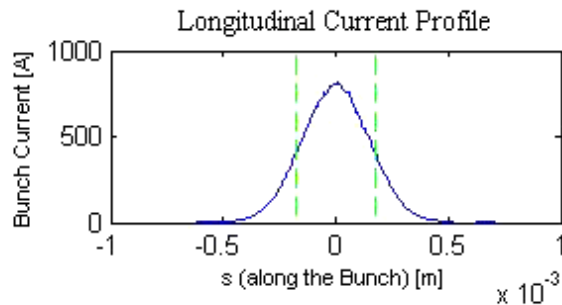
# Using Astra Code[2]:

TAC SASE-FEL is considered as 1 GeV electron beam energy while accelerating RF field, 1.3 GHz RF gun.

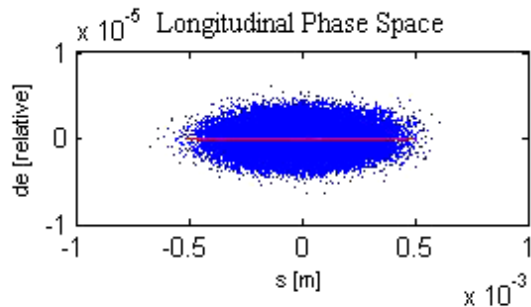
Solenoid's magnetic field is considered as 0.2260 T and length is taken 35 cm.



For 1 nC, 100000 number of particle, after the particles released from the gun, Bunch current vs along the bunch (m) is displayed in the following graphs. Current should be Gaussian shape. Since Astra is space charge tracking algorithm, charge thus in a time, current behaves gaussian shape statistically.



Number of Particles: 100000 Charge: 1 nC  
 Position: -0.1 m Beam Energy: 150 MeV  
 FWHM (distance between green bars): 349  $\mu\text{m}$  (1.16 ps)  
 Charge within FWHM: 75.3 %  
 Projected Emittance:  $\gamma_x = 1.91 \text{ m}$   $\gamma_y = 1.4 \text{ m}$   
 Optics @ peak:  $\alpha_x = -0.0329$   $\beta_x = 1.02 \text{ m}$   $\alpha_y = 0.0367$   $\beta_y = 0.988$

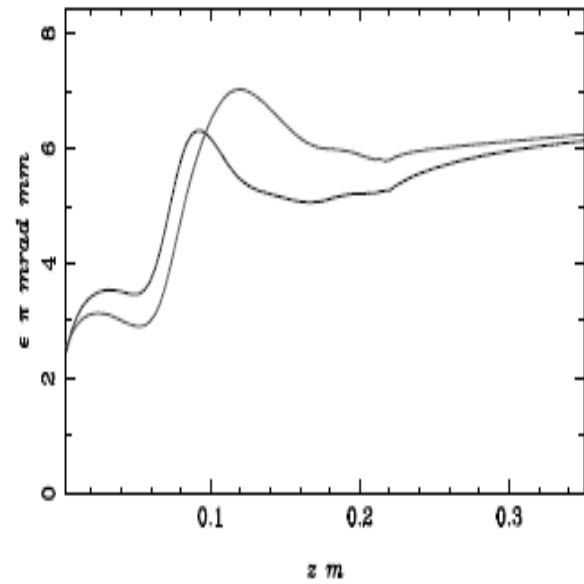


RMS Values for all Particles:  
 $x = 8.07\text{e-}002 \text{ m}$   $x' = 8.05\text{e-}002$   
 $y = 6.89\text{e-}002 \text{ m}$   $y' = 6.93\text{e-}002$   
 $s = 1.50\text{e-}004 \text{ m}$   $\delta = 1.33\text{e-}006$

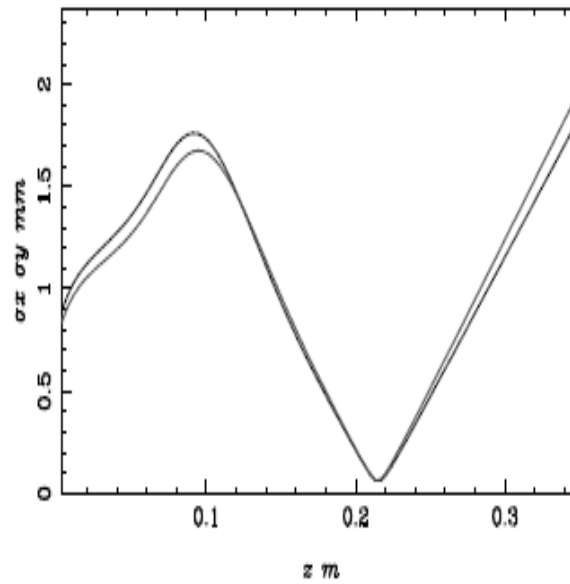
RMS Values within FWHM:  
 $x = 8.07\text{e-}002 \text{ m}$   $x' = 8.05\text{e-}002$   
 $y = 6.89\text{e-}002 \text{ m}$   $y' = 6.93\text{e-}002$   
 $s = 9.17\text{e-}005 \text{ m}$   $\delta = 1.33\text{e-}006$

Evolution of rms beam parameters along the beamline is displayed in the following figures:  
An initial bunch was produced with both the gun & linac operating on-crest.

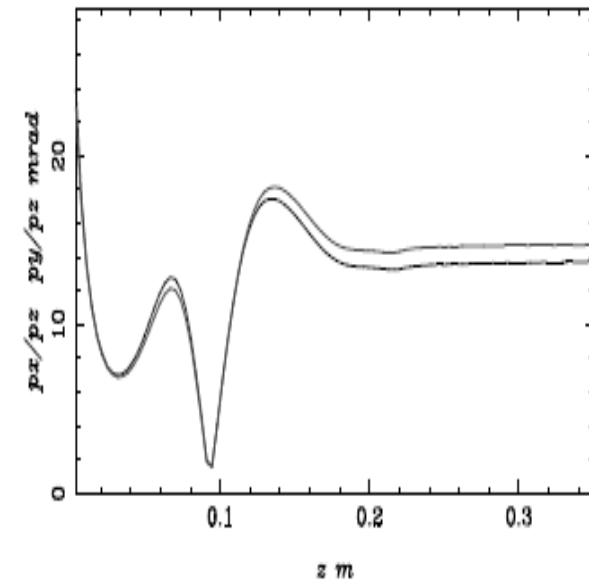
Transverse Emittance



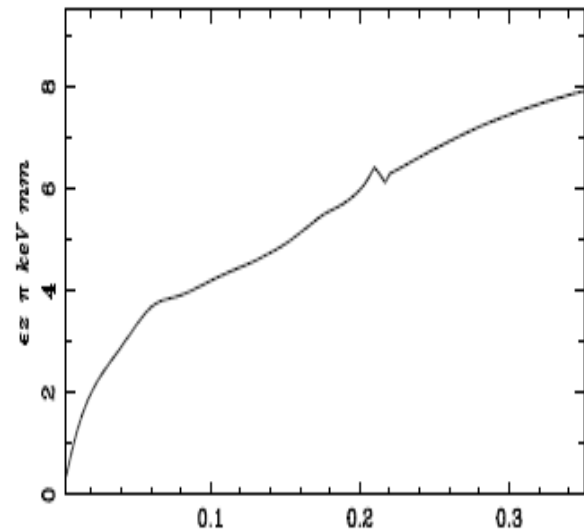
Beam Size



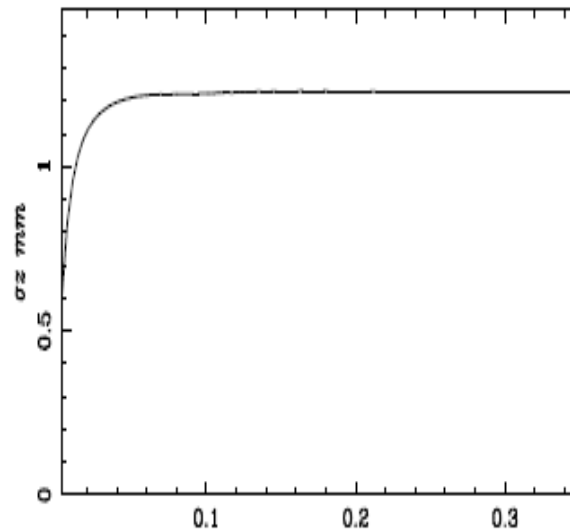
Beam Divergence



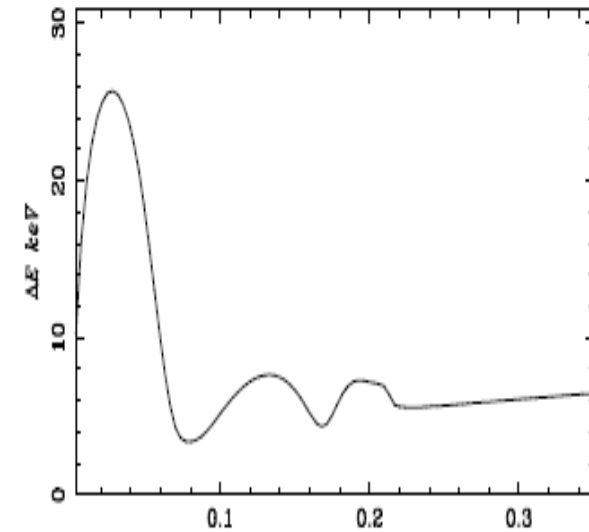
Longitudinal Emittance

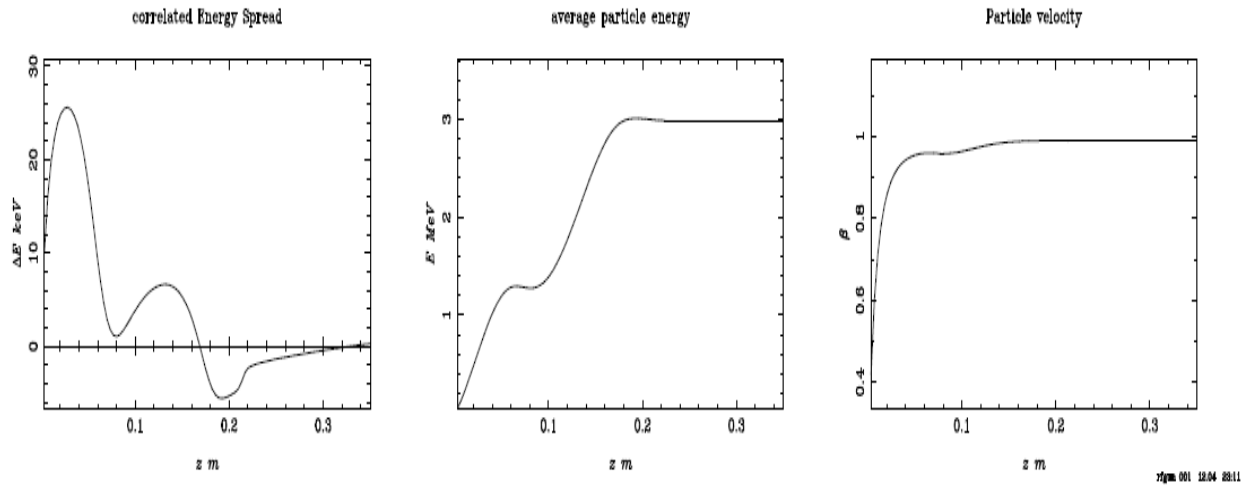


Bunch Length



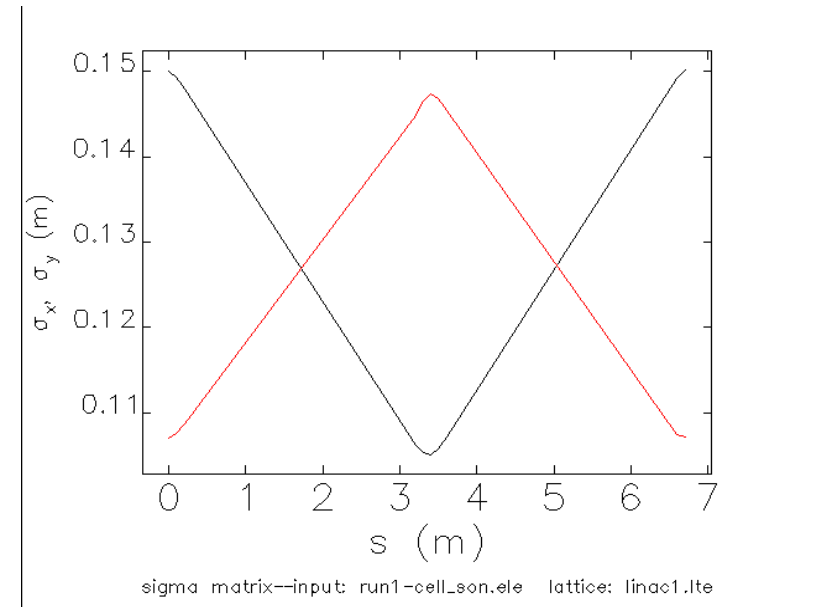
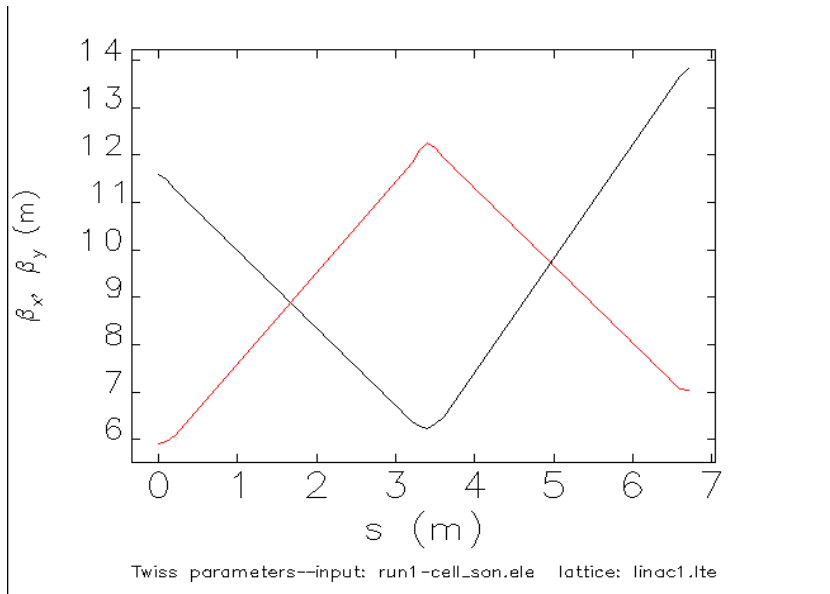
rms Energy Spread





For further studies, we obtain laser spot parameter, laser pulse width, initial thermal energy, gun peak field by using ASTRA.

	TESLA Structure	S Band Linac
Frequency (GHz)	1.3	3
Gradient (MV/m)	30	30
Input power (MW)	10	25
Pulse Length ( $\mu\text{s}$ )	~10	~10
Number of Structure	35	12
Linac length (m)	~ 100	45



In the above figures shows that elegant results for beta function and transverse beam size

$$\sigma = \sqrt{\text{emittance} \times \beta / \gamma}$$

Elegant[3] results give .output, .sig, .twi parameters

We define lattice, magnet strength parameters, voltages, current values,... all the beam way through the beginning of the undulator



# Undulator Modelling and Laser Optimisation

- After we obtained Elegant output files, by using SDDS and using binary converters, we need to prepare output file to Genesis.
- Seeding ??
- In vacuum ??
- After converting elegant output, we start constructing Genesis beam file.
- In this beam file, **lattice**, **electron beam**, **radiation field** steps needed to determined. **External magnetic field input** should be supplied.

## Undulator Material:

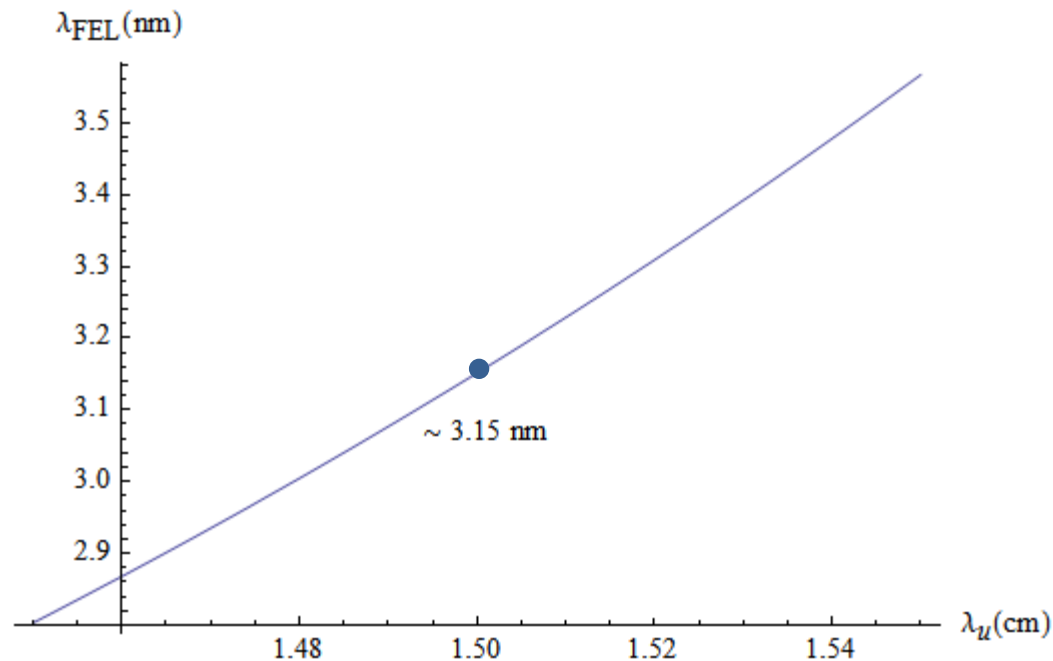
$$B_{peak} = a \text{Exp} \left( b \frac{g}{\lambda_u} + c \left( \frac{g}{\lambda_u} \right)^2 \right)$$

Case	Definition	a	b	c	Gap
A	PPM*, Planar, Vertical Magnetic Field	2.076	-3.24	0	$0.1 < g / \lambda_u < 1$
B	PPM*, Planar, Horizontal Magnetic Field	2.4	-5.69	1.46	$0.1 < g / \lambda_u < 1$
C	PPM*, Helical Magnetic Field	1.614	-4.67	0.62	$0.1 < g / \lambda_u < 1$
D	Hybrid with Vanadium Permendur	3.694	-5.068	1.52	$0.1 < g / \lambda_u < 1$
<b>E</b>	<b>Hybrid with Iron</b>	<b>3.381</b>	<b>-4.73</b>	<b>1.198</b>	<b><math>0.1 &lt; g / \lambda_u &lt; 1</math></b>
F	Superconducting, Planar, Gap = 1.2 cm	12.42	-4.79	0.385	$1.2 \text{ cm} < \lambda_u < 4.8 \text{ cm}$
G	Superconducting, Planar, Gap = 0.8 cm	11.73	-5.52	0.856	$0.8 \text{ cm} < \lambda_u < 3.2 \text{ cm}$
H	Electromagnet, Planar, Gap = 1.2 cm	1.807	-14.3	20.316	$4 \text{ cm} < \lambda_u < 20 \text{ cm}$

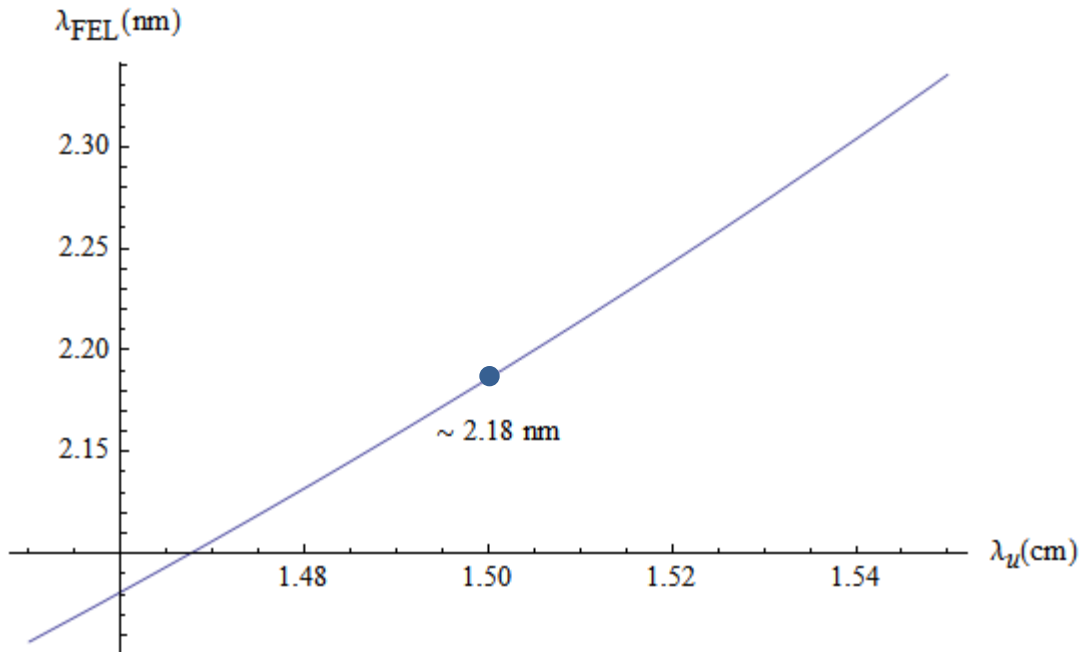
## In vacuum Case:

Parameter, [Symbol]	Unit	Value
Undulator gap, [g]	cm	0,8
Undulator period, [ $\lambda_u$ ]	cm	1,5
Peak magnetic field, [ $B_{\text{peak}}$ ]	T	0,787
K parameter	-	1,1
Number of undulator periods, [ $N_u$ ]	-	1580
Undulator length, [ $L_u$ ]	m	23,7

Keeping same undulator period (1.5 cm)  
Two different undulator gaps are used.  
 $g = 8$  mm and  $g = 12$  mm keeping SC  
planar. Niobium (SC) alloys are used as  
undulator material. [4]



Parameter, [Symbol]	Unit	Value
Undulator gap, [g]	cm	1,2
Undulator period, [ $\lambda_u$ ]	cm	1,5
Peak magnetic field, [ $B_{\text{peak}}$ ]	T	0,344
K parameter	-	0,482
Number of undulator periods, [ $N_u$ ]	-	2598
Undulator length, [ $L_u$ ]	m	38,97



# Laser Parameters:

Laser parameters for SASE, such as gain length, saturation power can be obtained by using [6]:

$$F_1(K) = \frac{K^2}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)^2} \left( \text{BesselJ} \left[ 0, \frac{\frac{K^2}{4}}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)} \right] - \text{BesselJ} \left[ 1, \frac{\frac{K^2}{4}}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)} \right] \right)^2$$

$$K = 0.934 \lambda_u a \text{Exp} \left[ b \frac{g}{\lambda_u} + c \left( \frac{g}{\lambda_u} \right)^2 \right]$$

$$\lambda_{\text{FEL}} = \frac{\lambda_u}{2\gamma^2} \left\{ 1 + \frac{\left[ 0.934 \lambda_u a \text{Exp} \left( b \frac{g}{\lambda_u} + c \left( \frac{g}{\lambda_u} \right)^2 \right) \right]^2}{2} \right\}$$

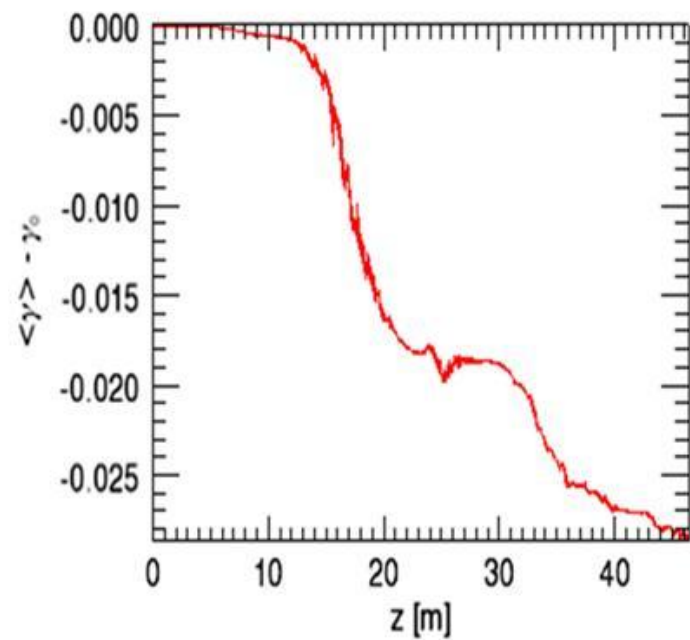
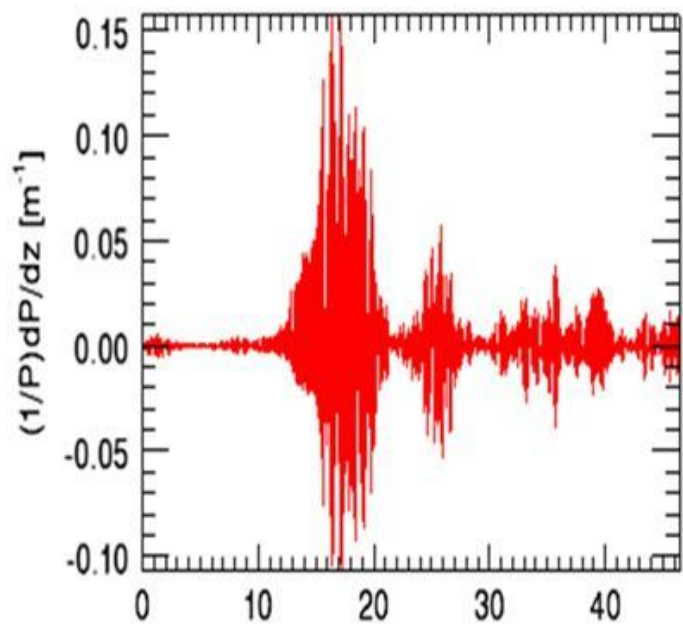
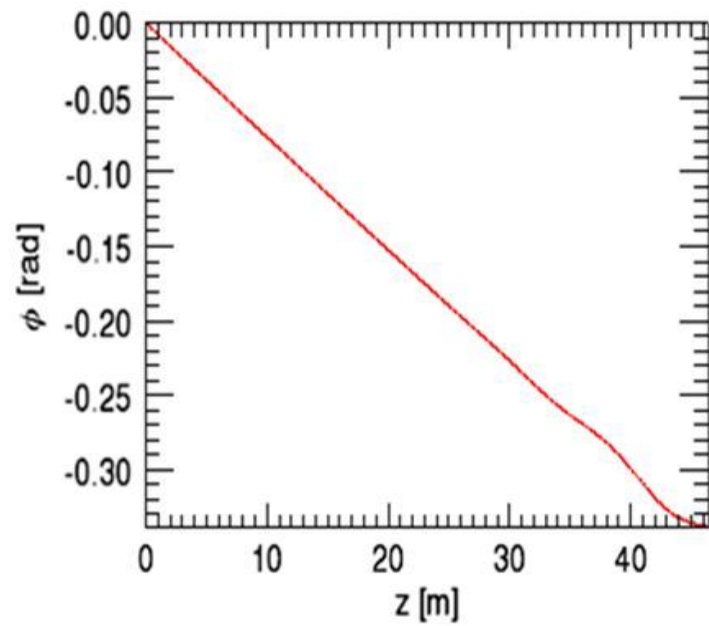
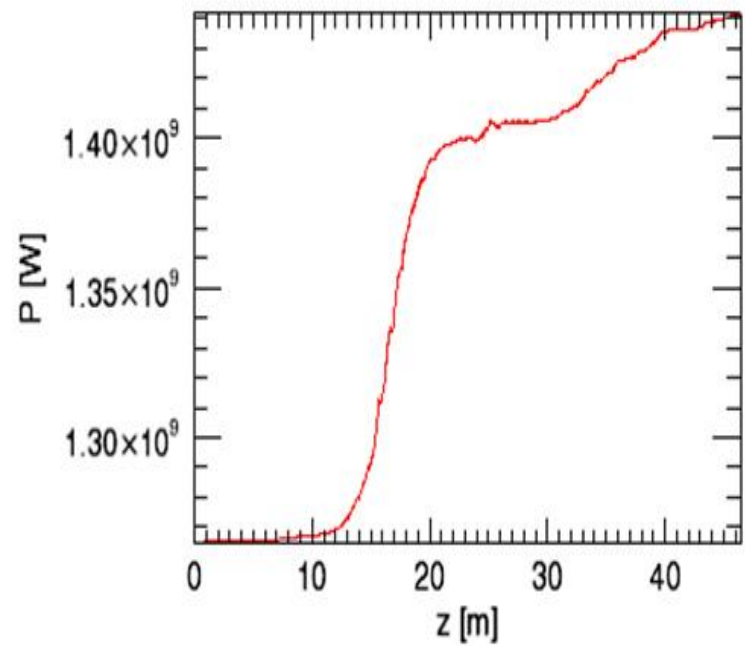
$$\rho = \left( \frac{\gamma (\lambda_{\text{FEL}})^2 r_e n_e}{8\pi} \frac{K^2}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)^2} \left( \text{BesselJ} \left[ 0, \frac{\frac{K^2}{4}}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)} \right] - \text{BesselJ} \left[ 1, \frac{\frac{K^2}{4}}{\left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)} \right] \right)^2 \right)^{\frac{1}{3}}$$

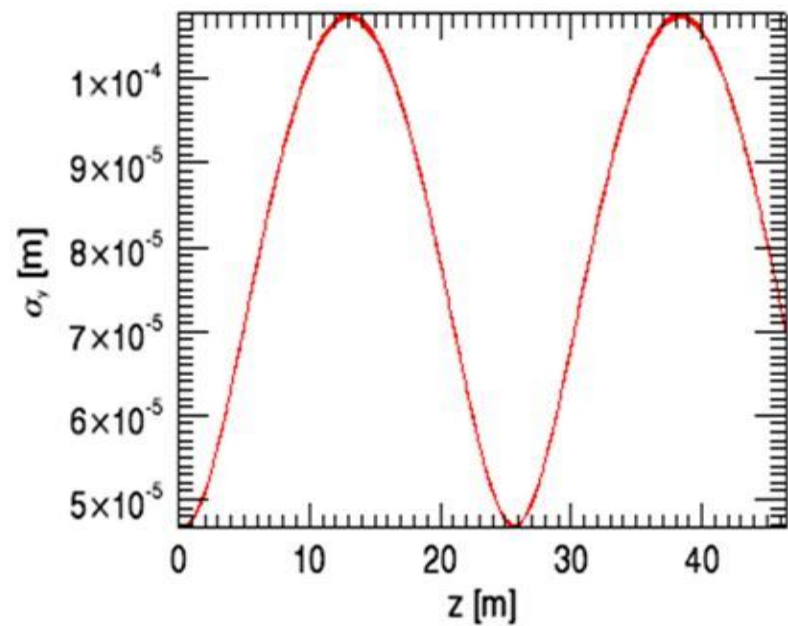
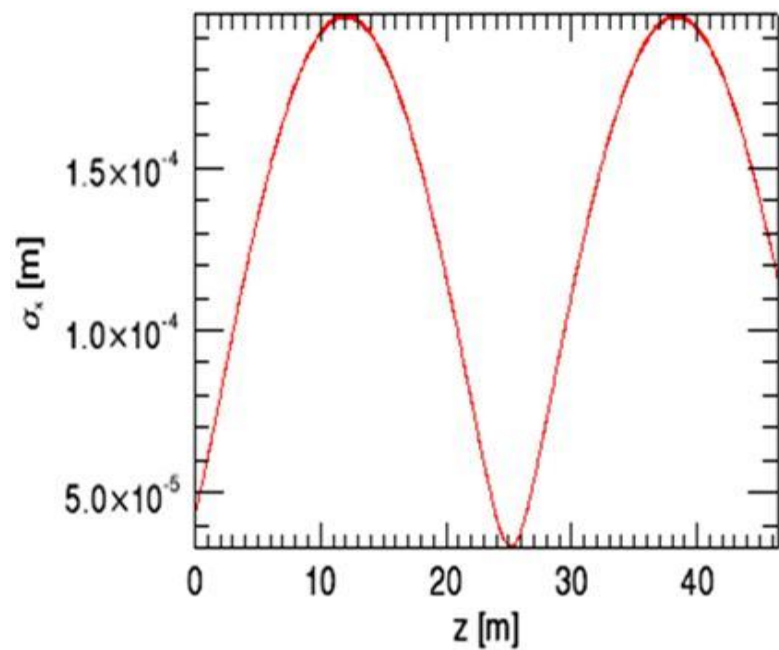
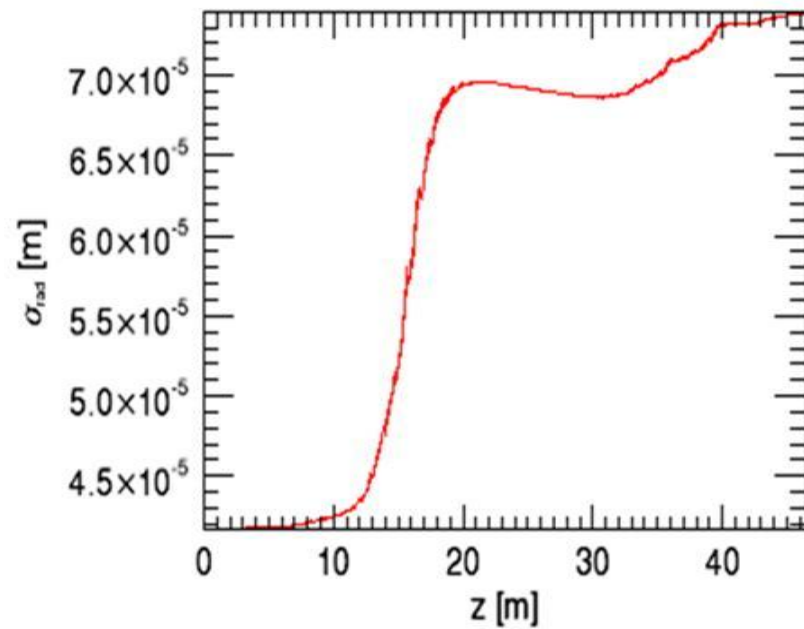
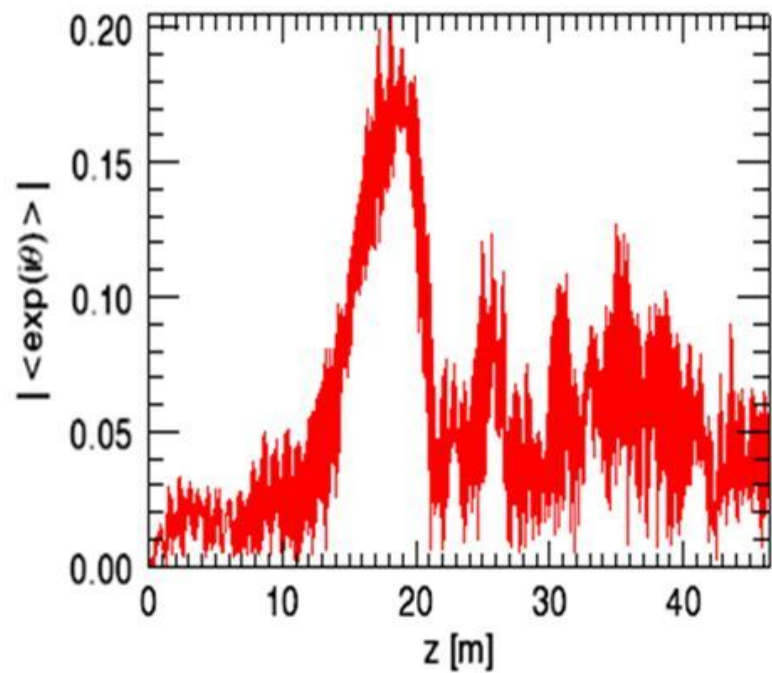
$$P_{\text{sat}} \approx \rho P_{\text{beam}} = 1.6 \rho \left( \frac{L_{G,1D}}{L_{G,3D}} \right)^2 P_{\text{beam}}$$

$$L_{G,1D} = \frac{\lambda_u}{4\pi\sqrt{3}\rho} \quad L_{G,3D} = (1 + \eta) L_{G,1D} \quad \eta = a_1 \eta_d^{a_2} + a_3 \eta_\varepsilon^{a_4} + a_5 \eta_\gamma^{a_6} + a_7 \eta_\varepsilon^{a_9} + a_{10} \eta_d^{a_{11}} \eta_\gamma^{a_{12}} + a_{13} \eta_d^{a_{14}} \eta_\varepsilon^{a_{15}} + a_{16} \eta_d^{a_{17}} \eta_\varepsilon^{a_{18}} \eta_\gamma^{a_{19}}$$

# Genesis Results:

- In Genesis [5],
- 1 GeV electron beam energy is considered
- Peak current - curpeak  $2 \times 10^3$
- Slice number is considered 8192, ...
  
- We obtain power, ponderomotive phase, radiation growth rate, energy, growth of bunching (current profile), radiation size (photon beam size), vertical and horizontal sigma.
  
- Power is obtained around  $10^9$  W and
- Saturation Length is around 21 m.







There are three different tentative laser parameter are shown. Gap 8 mm, gap 12 mm with in vacuum case and gap 12 mm without vacuum case

Parameter, [Symbol]	Unit	Value
q quantity	-	9,047
Rho parameter, [ $\rho$ ]	-	$6,327.10^{-4}$
1D gain length, [ $L_{G,1D}$ ]	M	1,089
3D gain length, [ $L_{G,3D}$ ]	m	2,659
Rayleigh length, [ $L_R$ ]	M	129,196
Saturation length, [ $L_{sat}$ ]	M	21,816
FEL wavelength, [ $\lambda_{FEL}$ ]	nm	3,151
Saturation power, [ $P_{sat}$ ]	GW	1,265
FEL energy, [ $E_{FEL}$ ]	keV	0,392

Parameter, [Symbol]	Unit	Value
q quantity	-	7,02
Rho parameter, [ $\rho$ ]	-	$3,847.10^{-4}$
1D gain length, [ $L_{G,1D}$ ]	m	1,79
3D gain length, [ $L_{G,3D}$ ]	m	13,821
Rayleigh length, [ $L_R$ ]	m	186,245
Saturation length, [ $L_{sat}$ ]	m	31,991
FEL wavelength, [ $\lambda_{FEL}$ ]	nm	2,186
Saturation power, [ $P_{sat}$ ]	GW	0,769
FEL energy, [ $E_{FEL}$ ]	keV	0,565

Laser Parameters	
Wavelength Range [ nm ]	3 or 6 – 60 nm
Maximum Peak Power (GW)	1.3
Peak Brilliance (photons/s/mrad <sup>2</sup> /mm <sup>2</sup> /0.1%bw)	$\sim 10^{29}$
Peak Energy ( $\mu$ J)	130

# Conclusion

- Choosing SC/NC acceleration modules ??
  - Crymodules, price, manpower, electricity
- ERL/Linac Case ??
  - Beam energy need to be determined, the able to decide
- Why we choose 3-60 nm
  - 3-60 nm laser wavelength
  - Partly, we can discuss laser wavelength in the summer workshop  
<http://physics.dogus.edu.tr/tac-sr/>

For beam energy enhancement, first we would like to learn in more detail all part of the system either simulation or mechanically by going other laboratories in the world and also bringing some experts here and work sometime together. In Turkey, conventional x-ray or UV sources are used but no laser lab. that produce laser in this region that can be used.

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