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High and Low Energy Positron Beamlines

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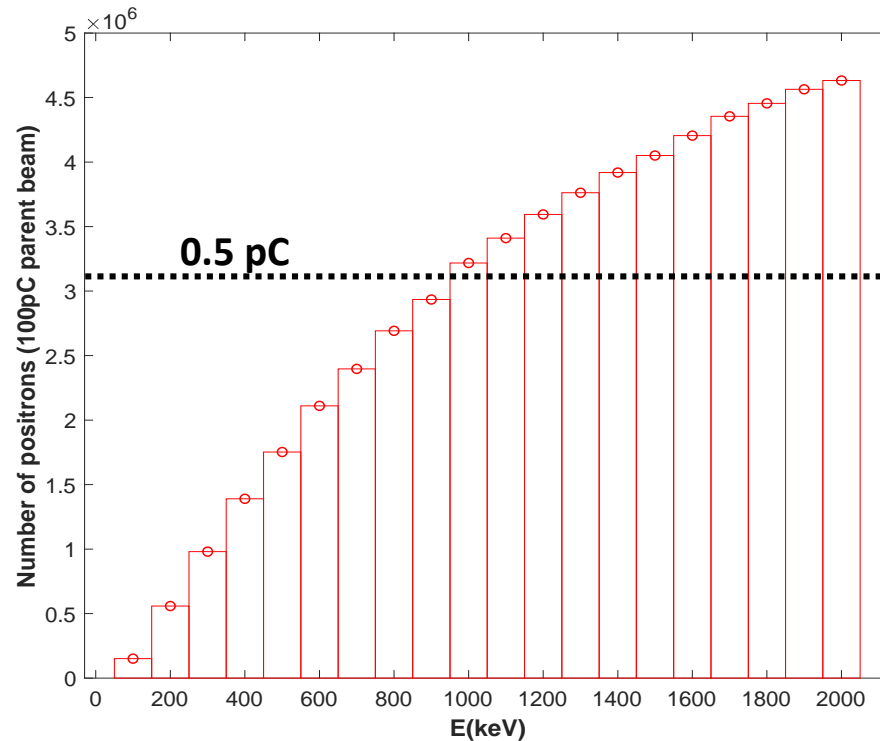
Context

- EuPRAXIA aims to produce plasma-accelerated electron beams of industrial quality
- These beams can be used as source for secondary particles such as positron beams
- Plan is to design two positron beamlines
 - Low-energy positrons, to be used for material characterisation via Positron Annihilation Lifetime Spectroscopy.
 - High-energy positrons, to study the feasibility of positron injection in future HEP experiments
- For more details of potential applications and positron production - see talk by Gianluca Sari, Weds Plenary

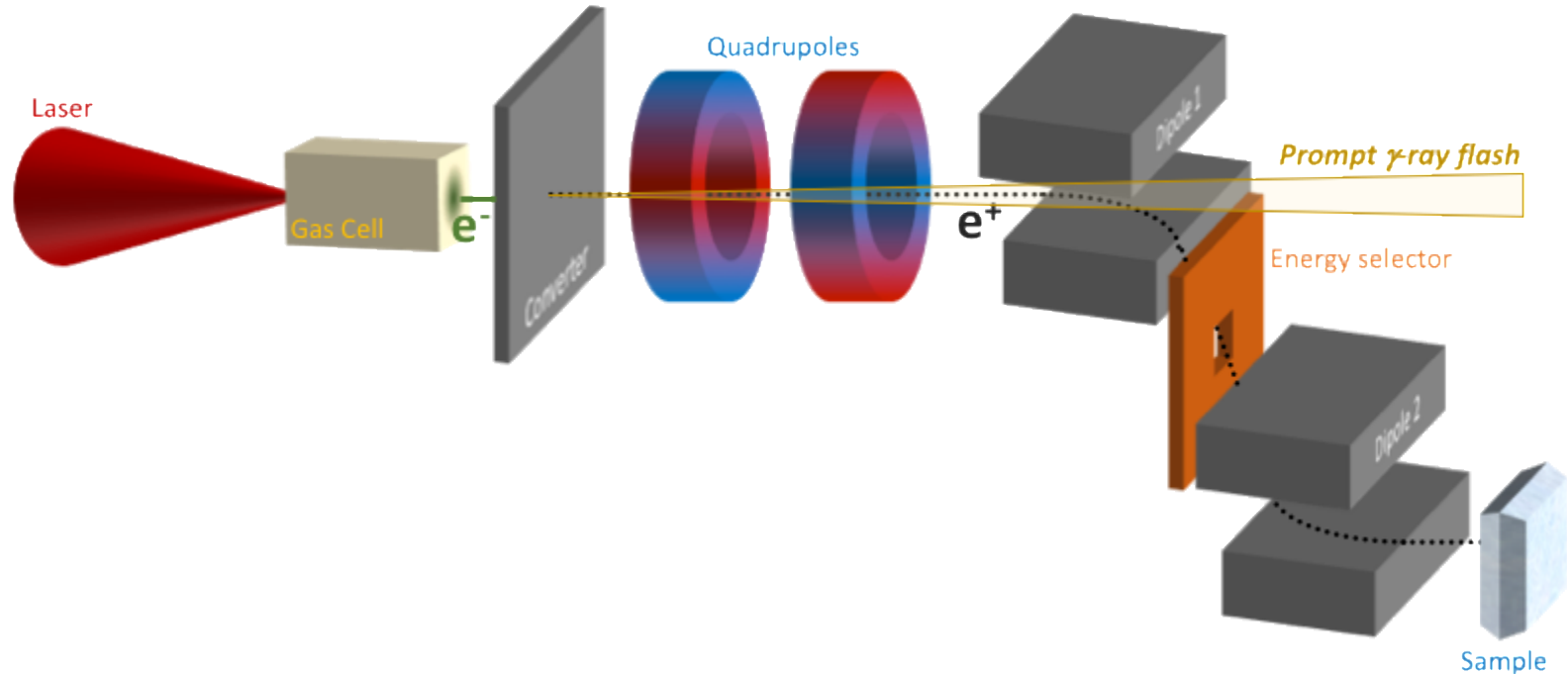
Low Energy Beamline

- Interested in 100keV to 1MeV positrons
- Assume 5 GeV electron beam, 0.05% BW, 100 pC striking a 1 cm thick Pb target
- The positrons generated at low energies have very large divergence (2π)
- The challenge is to capture as many as possible and to transport them to the end station

Low-Energy Region

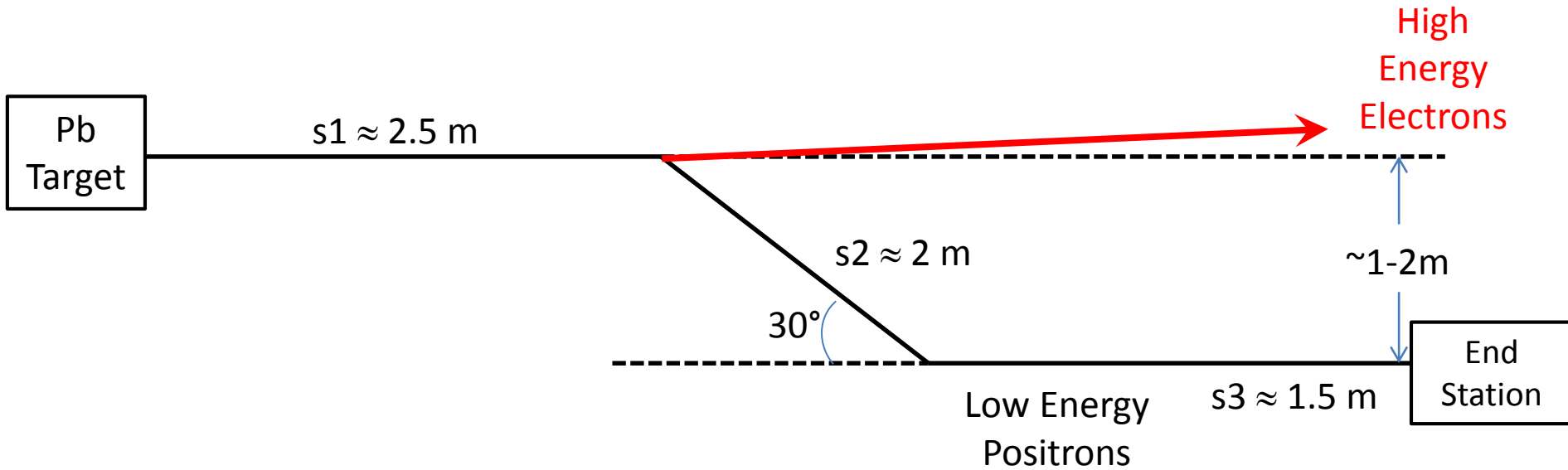


Low Energy Beamline Concept

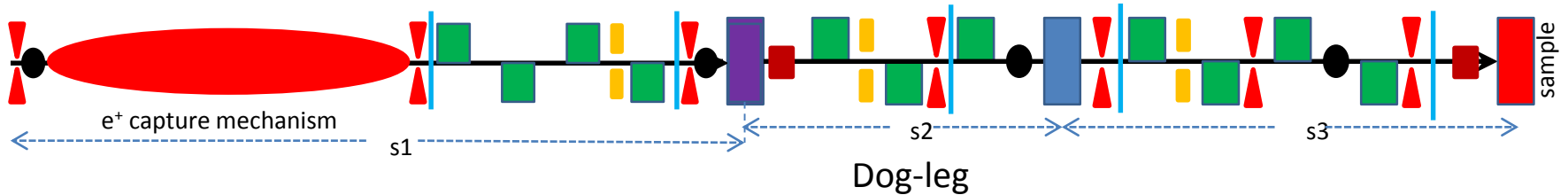


- Use a dog-leg spectrometer to separate the high energy electrons and photons from the low energy positrons

Low Energy Beamline Concept



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- | – YAG screens
- – charge measurement
- – vacuum pump & gauge
- ▼ ▲ – correctors (H & V)
- ■ – collimators / apertures
- – separator dipoles

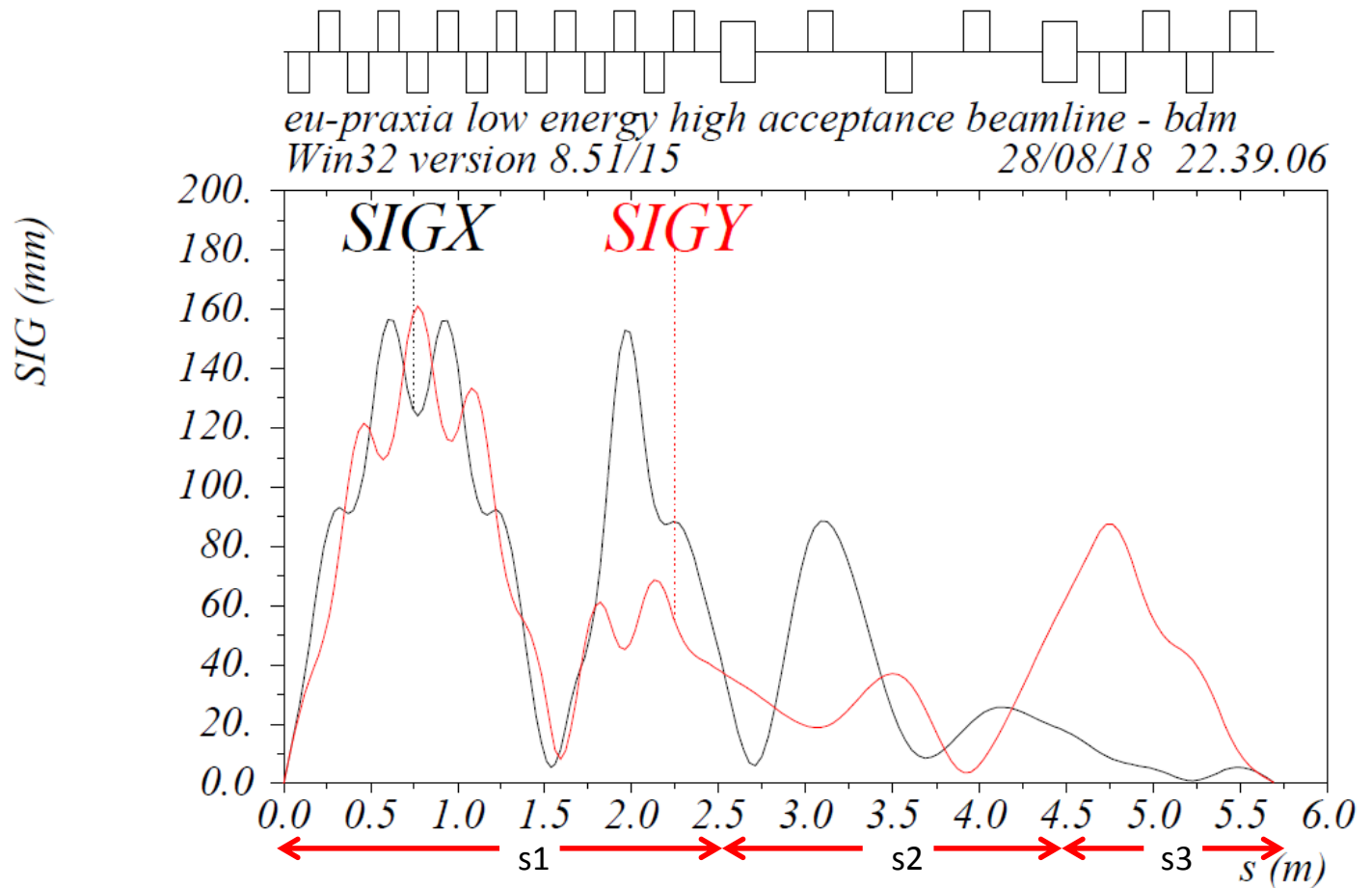
Low energy line

- Positron energy 100 keV – 1 MeV
 - Do not know bunch parameters yet
 - Need to look at “capture” of e^+ in more detail
- Parameters assumed were:

$$\beta_x = \beta_y = 0.2 \text{ mm}, \quad \alpha_x = -0.008, \quad \alpha_y = -0.043,$$

- Aim to transport as many positrons as possible
- Emittance assumed to be $\epsilon_N = 30 \mu\text{m}$,

Possible set-up @ 1MeV



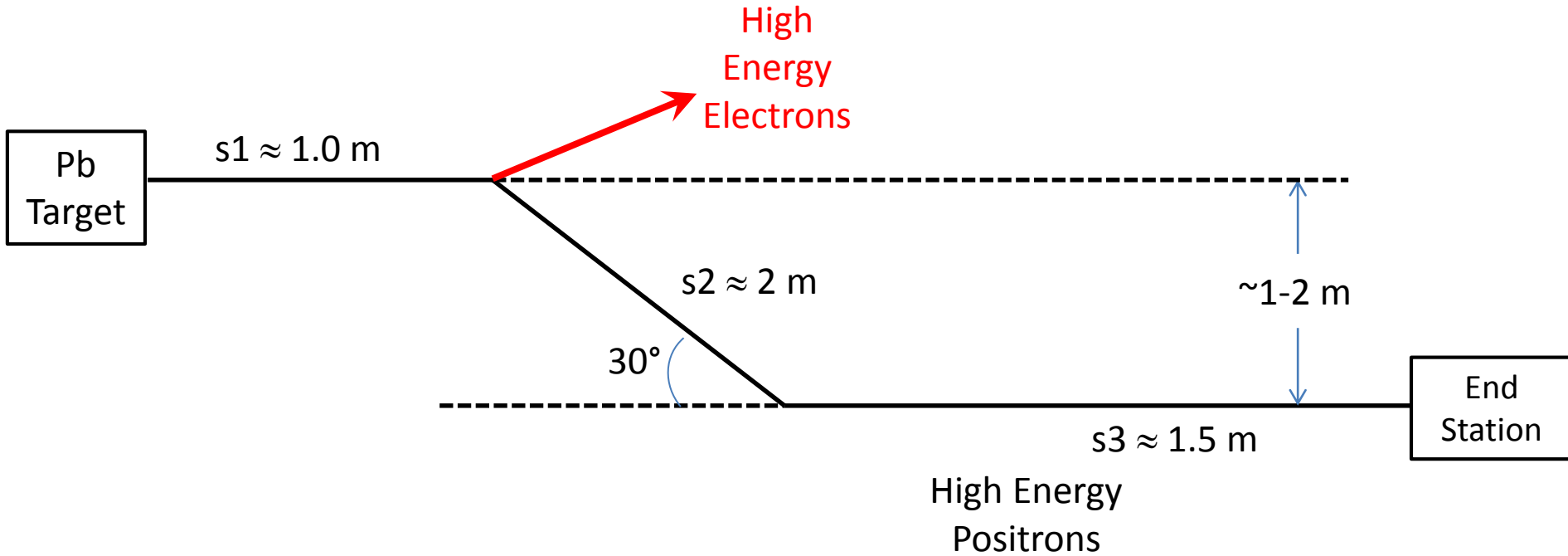
Very large beam size because of large normalised emittance and (modest, equal) quad strengths not optimised – can be done when initial bunch properties better understood

High energy line

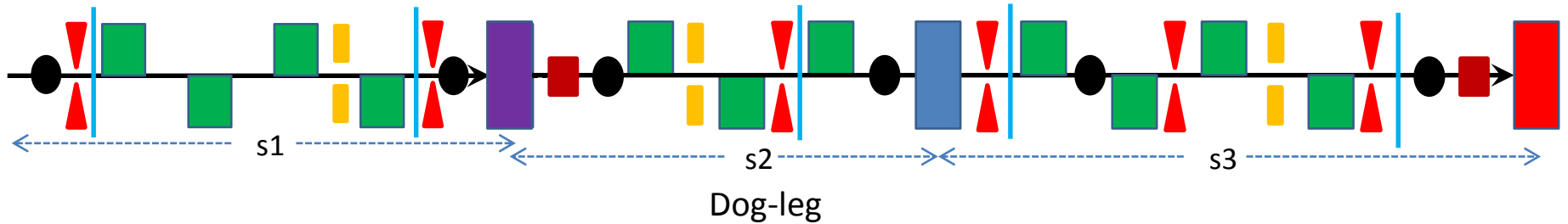
- Positron energy at least 500 MeV
- Very similar concept as low energy line – capture, transport, energy select in dog-leg, deliver to end station

	E = 500MeV	E = 1 GeV
Positron number (per 100pC electron charge)	1×10^7	6×10^6
Divergence (mrad)	20	10
Source Size (μm)	13	10
Emittance (μm)	0.3π	0.1π
Invariant Emittance (μm)	320π	200π

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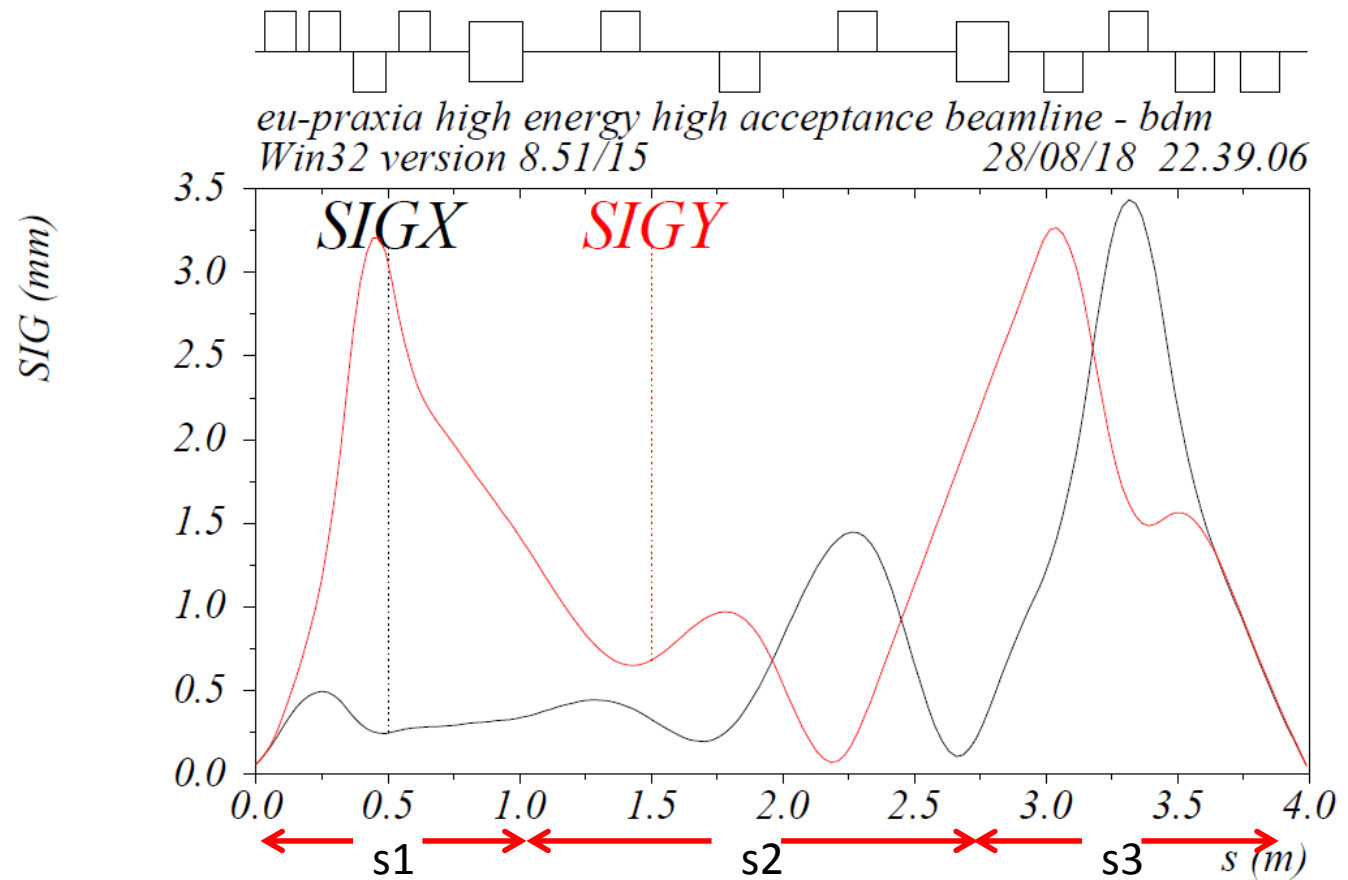


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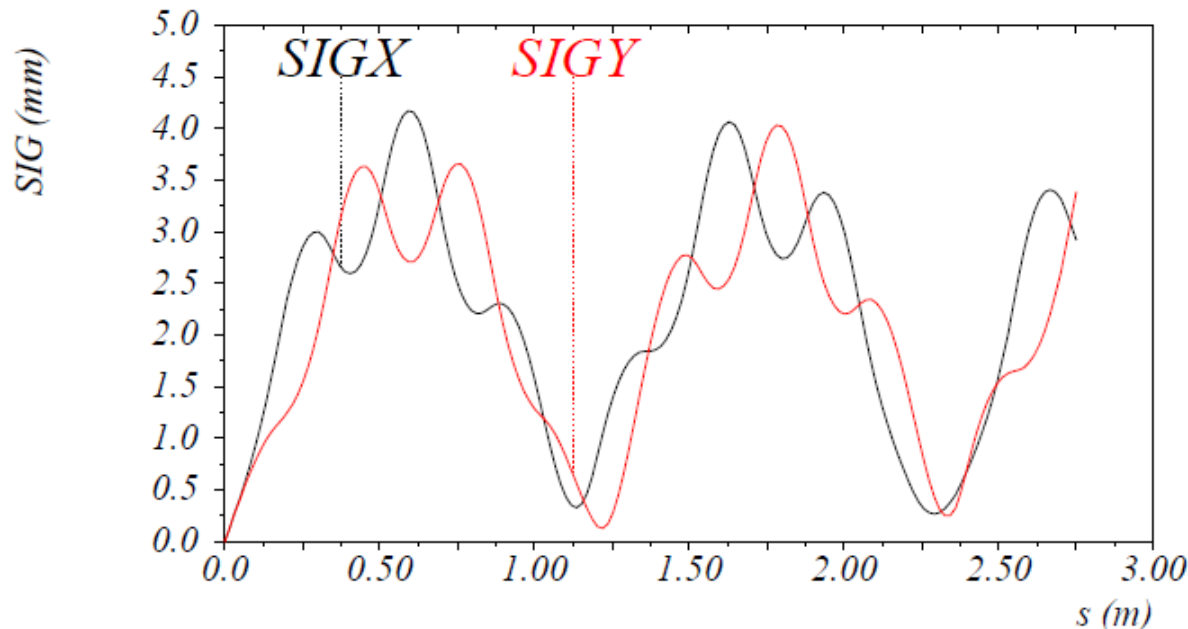
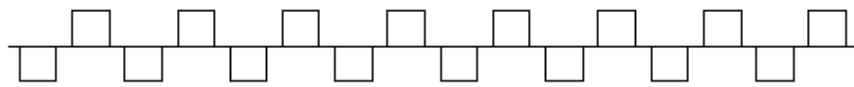
Modest beam size despite large
normalised emittance.

Quad strengths 200T/m

Layout not optimised – can be done later

1 GeV Capture Details

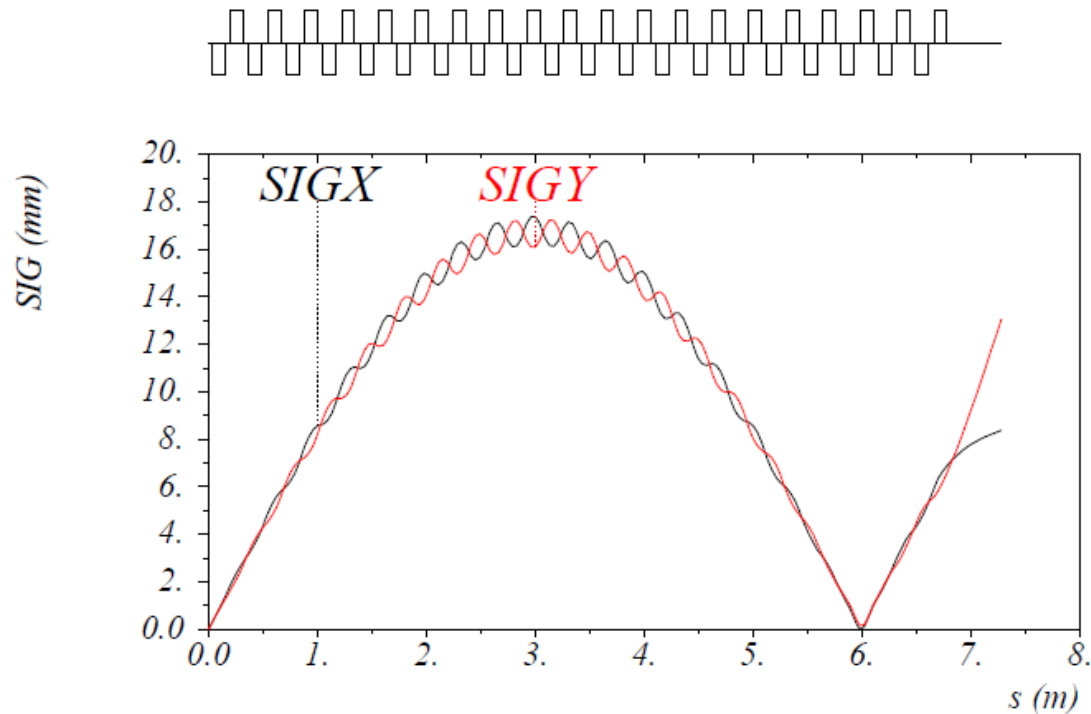
- Parameters: $\beta_x = \beta_y = 0.2$ mm, $\alpha_x = -0.008$, $\alpha_y = -0.043$,
- $\epsilon_N = 30\mu\text{m}$, in both planes & e. spread $< \pm 25\%$



- Permanent Halbach quad. channel
- 12 cm long
- 200 T/m
- 5 cm drifts between them

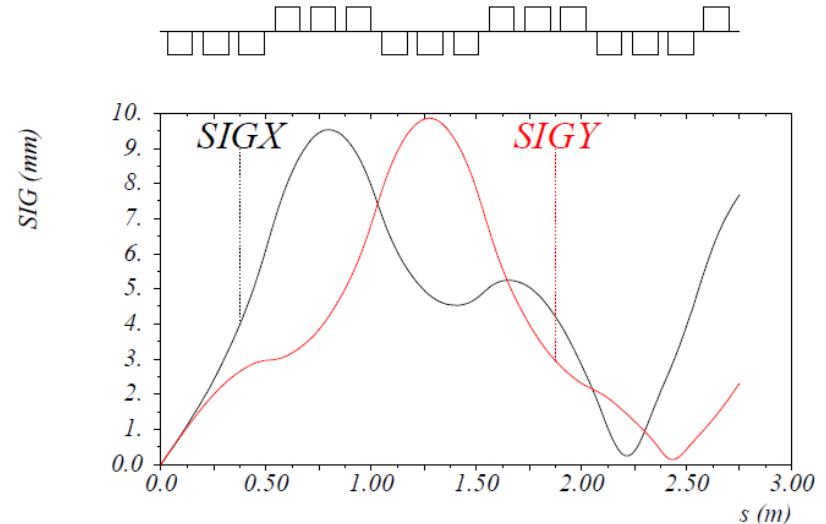
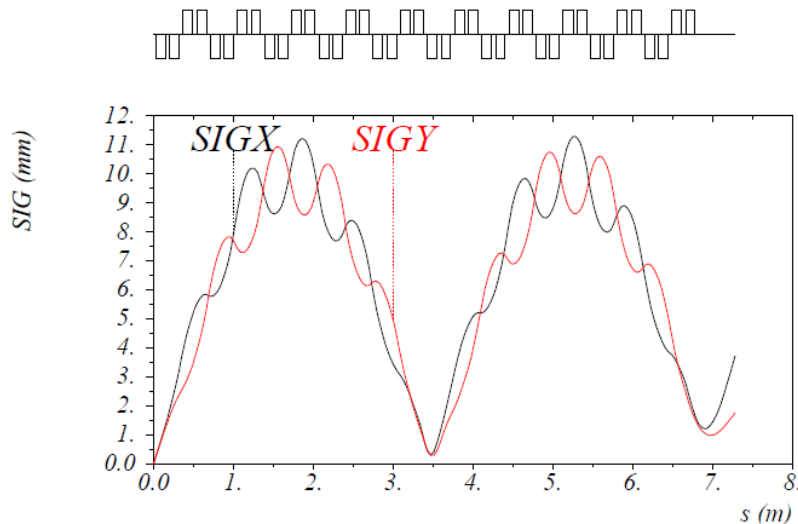
1GeV channel running at 5 GeV

- The exact same quadrupole channel can be used for any energy (modulo aperture) and the beam can still be focused



Same channel reset for 5 GeV

- If quadrupoles can be rotated by 90° then this is equivalent to a change in polarity & the beam size can be considerably reduced



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- Some very preliminary layouts have been assessed which can transport over a wide energy bandwidth
- The main uncertainty in all cases are the initial bunch parameters
 - optimisation will come later
- We are working on broadly similar problems for SCAPA and CLF
- We are also considering alternative transport solutions, such as FFAG style lattices