

Superconducting insertion devices constructed by Budker INP

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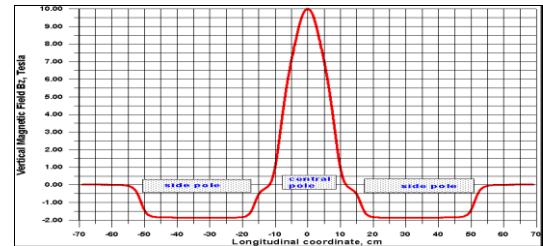


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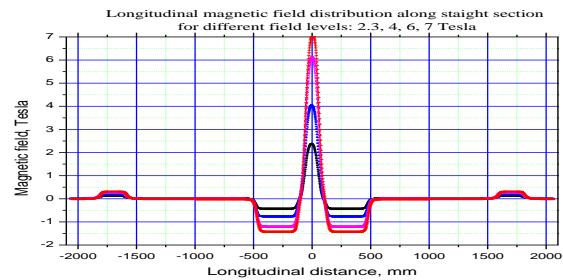
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Introduction

3-pole wiggler (shifter) – main objective is an increasing of radiation rigidity. It consists of three magnets, The central magnet is used as a radiation source. Two side magnets are used for compensation of orbit distortion.



Shifter with the fixed radiation point – The same objective as previous one. The central pole is used as a radiation source. The difference with the previous shifter is that two normally conducting magnets are added which form an orbit inside the shifter so that the position of the orbit in the central magnet lies on the axis of the straight section for any field level in central magnet.



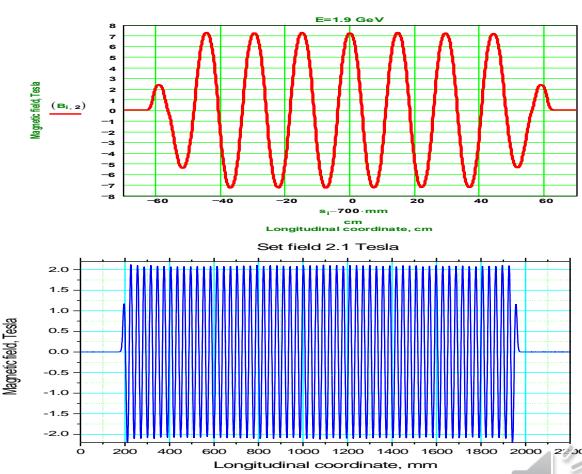
Superconducting multipole wiggler and undulator – contain many poles, which create sign alternating field. The main objective of a wiggler is generation of powerful Synchrotron Radiation (SR) with high photon flux density in the rigid X-ray range.

The difference between wiggler and undulator in deflection factor K:

$$K = 0.934 \cdot \lambda_0 [\text{cm}] B_0 [\text{T}]$$

$K < 3$ - undulator. $K > 3$ - wiggler

Superconducting undulator – a basic purpose is generation of spatially coherent Undulator Radiation (UR) of high brightness .



Superconducting insertion devices already were built

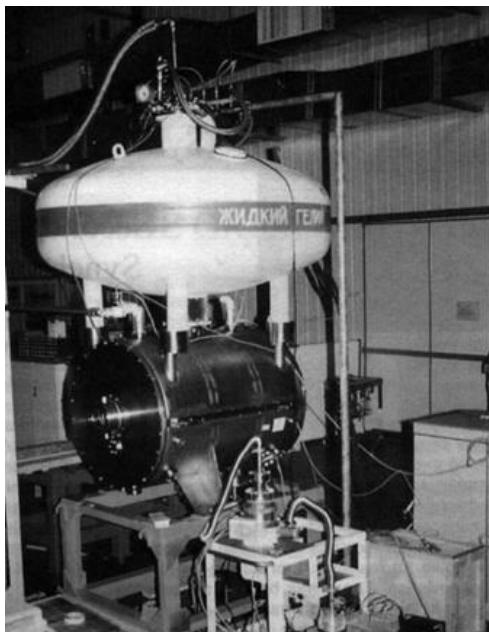
Standard shifters

3 pole shifter –The spectral characteristics of the synchrotron radiation from the magnet are determined by two parameters:
 $\varepsilon_c[\text{keV}] = 0.665E^2B$, E – electron energy [GeV], B - magnetic field [T]

Two standard 3-pole shifters were fabricated.

1996 - 7.5 Tesla superconducting WLS for PLS, South Korea

2000 – 10 Tesla WLS for Spring-8, Japan

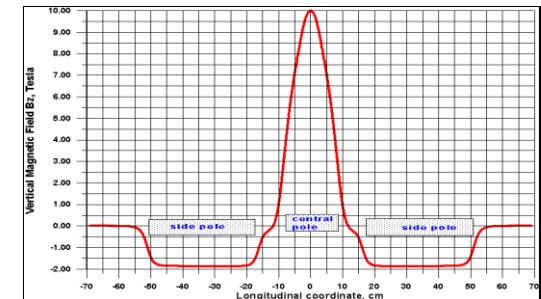


1996 PLS, South Korea

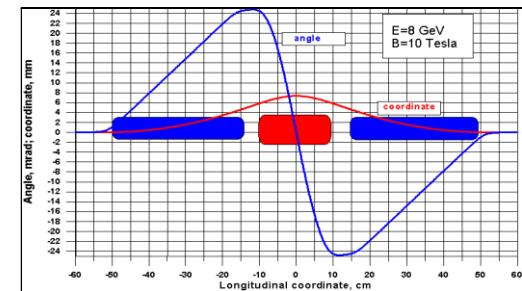
10 Tesla WLS for Spring-8 Slow Positron Source



2000 Spring-8, Japan



Longitudinal field distribution



Orbit inside the shifter

Shifter with a fixed radiated point

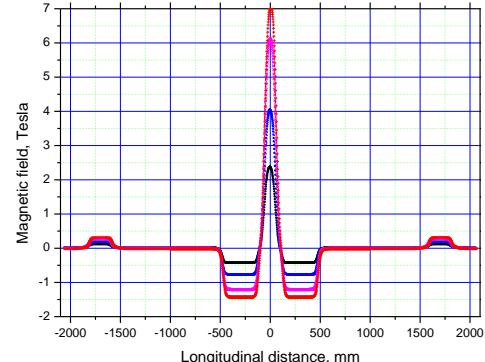
Three superconducting WLS with field in central pole of 7 Tesla were built:

1997 - 7 T superconducting WLS with fixed radiation point for CAMD-LSU (USA)

2000 – 7 Tesla WLS with fixed radiation point for BESSY-2, Germany

2001 – 7 Tesla WLS with fixed radiation point for BESSY-2, Germany

Longitudinal magnetic field distribution along straight section
for different field levels: 2,3, 4, 6, 7 Tesla



Orbit displacement in straight section at 1.9 GeV
for different field levels: 2,3, 4, 6, 7 Tesla

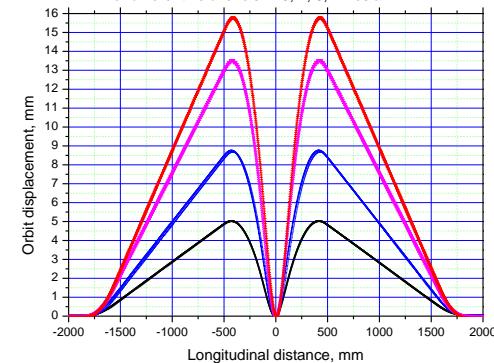
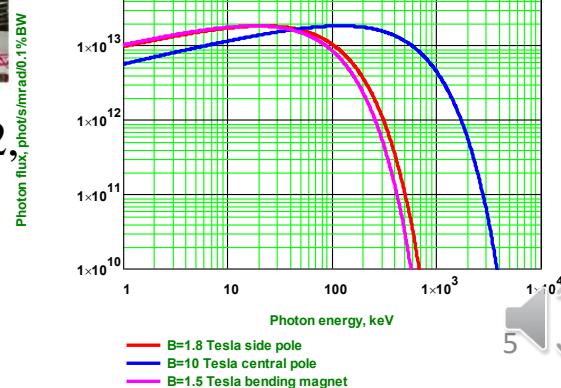


Fig. 2-4 Photo of 7 Tesla WLS inserted into BESSY-2 straight section.

1997 CAMD-LSU, USA

2000,2001 BESSY-2,
Germany



High field multipole wigglers

2002 – 7 Tesla 17 pole,
2006 – 7.5 Tesla 21 pole,
2013 - 7.5 Tesla 15 pole,
2018 - 7 Tesla, 22 pole,

$\lambda=148$ mm, pole gap =19mm
 $\lambda=164$ mm, pole gap =16mm
 $\lambda=200$ mm, pole gap =25.2mm
 $\lambda=128$ mm, pole gap =16mm

SCW for BESSY-2 (E=1.7GeV),
SCW for Siberia-2 (E=2.5GeV),
SCW for LSU CAMD (E=1.35GeV),
SCW for DELTA (E=1.5GeV),

Berlin, Germany
Moscow
USA
Dortmund , Germany



BESSY, Berlin, 2002



KI, Moscow, 2006



CAMD, USA, 2013



DELTA, Dortmund, 2018



½ magnet 7.5 Tesla

Medium field wigglers

2002 – 3.5 Tesla 49 pole,
2006 – 3.5 Tesla 49 pole ,
2007 – 4.2 Tesla 27 pole ,
2009 – 4.2 Tesla 49 pole ,
2009 – 4.1 Tesla 35 pole ,
2011 – 4.2 Tesla 63 pole,
2012 – 2.5 Tesla 40 pole ,
2016 - 3 Tesla 72 pole ,
2019 – two 3 Tesla 54 pole ,

$\lambda=64$ mm, pole gap=16.5mm
 $\lambda=60$ mm, pole gap=16.5mm
 $\lambda=48$ mm, pole gap=13.4mm
 $\lambda=48$ mm, pole gap=14.4mm
 $\lambda=60$ mm, pole gap=14mm
 $\lambda=52$ mm, pole gap=15.2mm
 $\lambda=48$ mm, pole gap=19mm
 $\lambda=51$ mm, pole gap=18mm
 $\lambda=48$ mm, pole gap=14 mm

SCW for ELETTRA, Italy
DLS, England
SCW for CLS, Canada
SCW for DLS, England
SCW for LNLS, Brazil
SCW for ANSTO, Australia
SCW for ANKA-CATACT, Germany
SCW for ANKA/CLIC, Germany/CERN
SCW for Kurchatov Institute, Moscow, Russia



ELETTRA, Italy



DLS, England



CLS, Canada



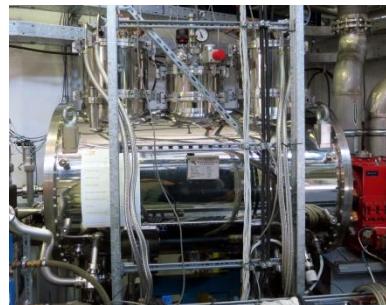
DLS, England



LNLS, Brazil



ANSTO, Australia



ANKA-CATACT, Germany



ANKA/CLIC, Germany/CERN



Kurchatov Institute, Moscow

Short period wigglers

2005 – 2 Tesla 63 pole,
2010 - 2.1 Tesla 119 pole

$\lambda=33$ mm, pole gap=13.5 mm
 $\lambda=30$ mm, pole gap=12.4 mm

SCW for CLS, Canada
SCW for ALBA, Spain



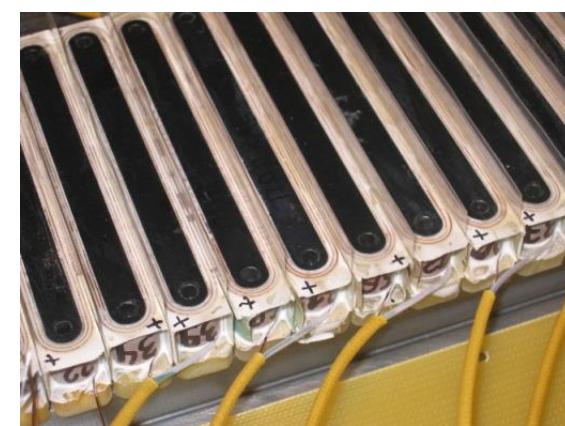
CLS, Canada



ALBA, Spain



$\frac{1}{2}$ medium period magnet

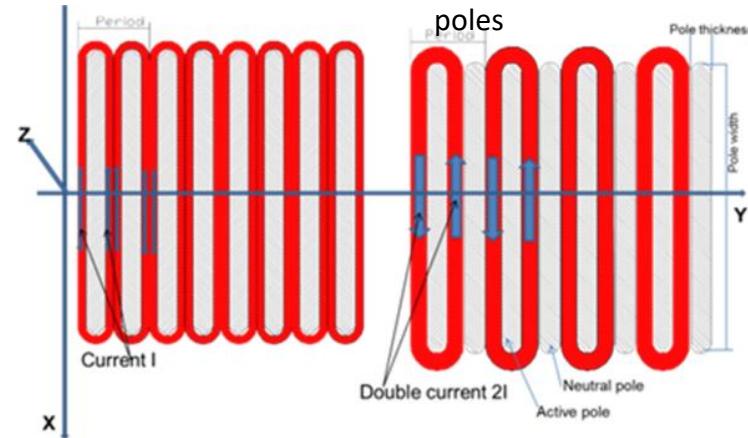


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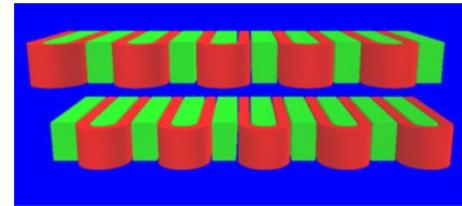
$\frac{1}{2}$ short period magnet

Superconducting undulator with neutral poles

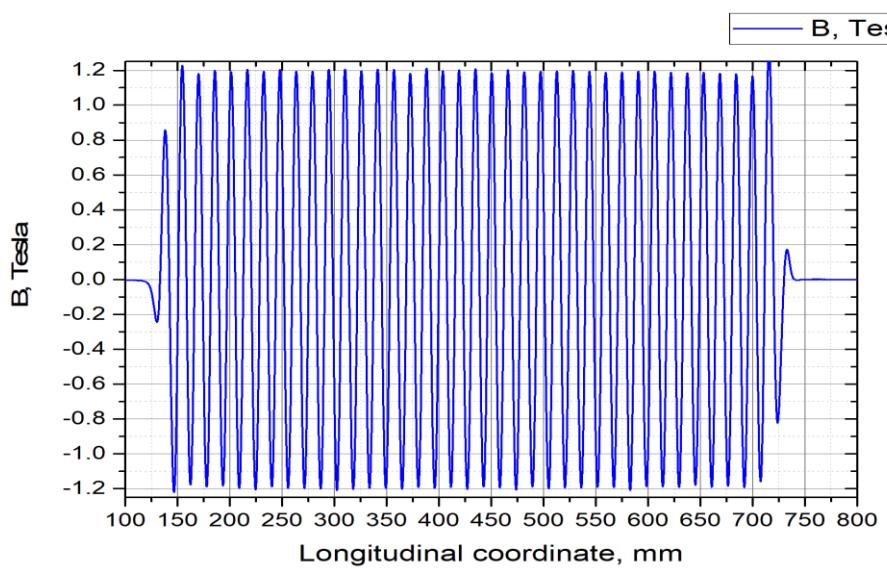
Standard solution-
all poles are active



Solution with use of
active and neutral
poles



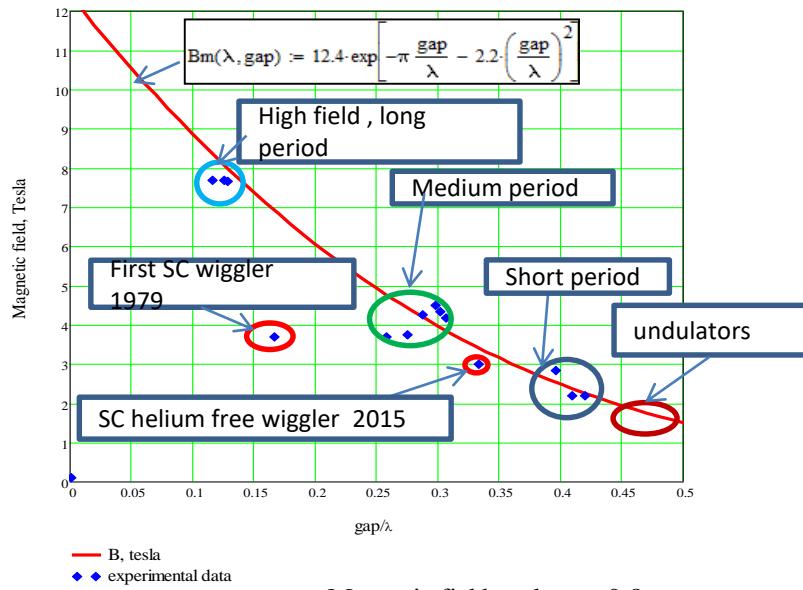
Period – 15.6 mm
Pole gap – 8 mm
Field – 1.2 Тесла
Wire NbTi/Cu – 0.5 мм



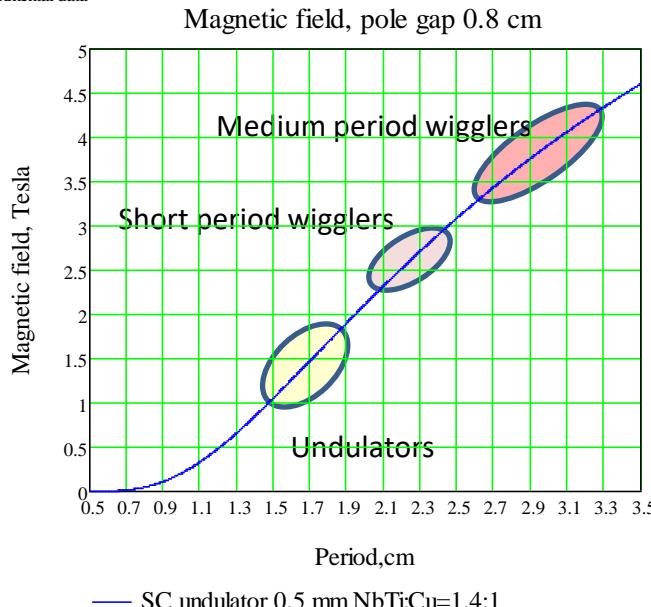
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Analysis of obtained data and application to SKIF



With enough data from already manufactured multipole wigglers, it is possible to construct an empirical dependence of the maximum magnetic field on the ratio of the pole gap to the wiggler period. This empirical curve may predict the amplitude of the field if period of field change and the pole gap are fixed.



In fourth generation SR sources, the vertical aperture size for electron beam is allowed to be 6 mm or even less, respectively, the pole gap can be 8 mm or less for both wigglers and undulators.

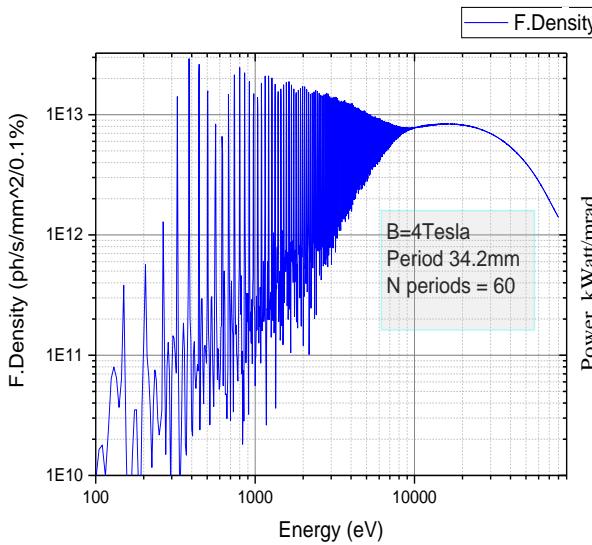
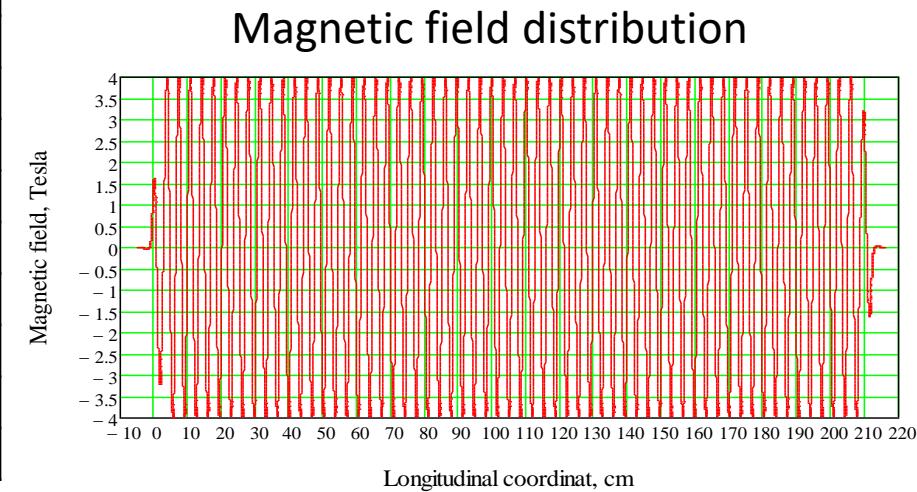
Superconducting insertion devices for SKIF

| Superconducting Insertion device | Request for 1 milestone | Request for 2 milestone | Total |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| Wiggler ($B=4\text{Tesla}$, $\lambda=33.7 \text{ mm}$) | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Undulator ($B=1.25 \text{ Tesla}$, $\lambda=15.6 \text{ mm}$) | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Special insertion devices | | ? | ? |

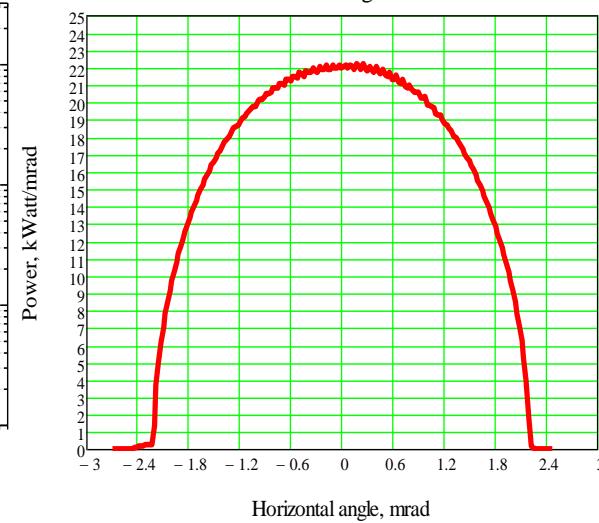
Superconducting insertion devices for SKIF

Superconducting wigglers with medium period

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Nominal magnetic field, Tesla | 4 |
| Period, mm | 33.7 |
| Vertical/horizontal beam aperture, mm | 6/60 |
| Pole gap, mm | 8 |
| Period number | 60 |
| Magnet length, mm | ~2120 |
| Flange to flange distance, mm | ~2840 |
| Radiated power (B=4 Tesla, I=0.4 A, E=3 GeV), kW | 75.9 |
| Horizontal fan angle, mrad | ± 2.2 |
| Critical photon energy, keV | 24 |

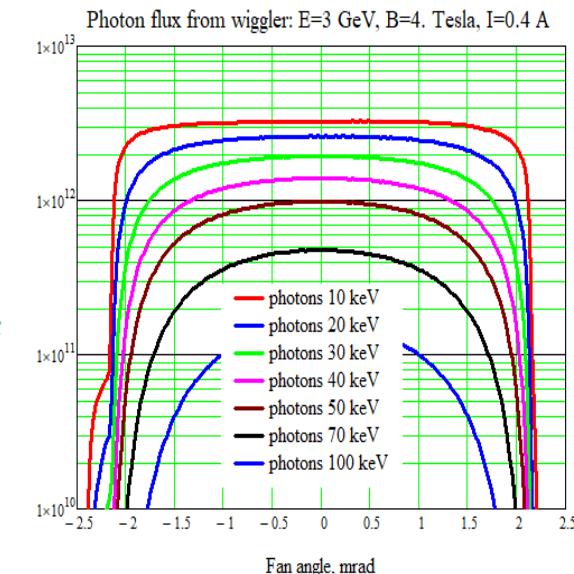


Radiation Power angle distribution



Spectrum at zero angle

Angle distribution of total power
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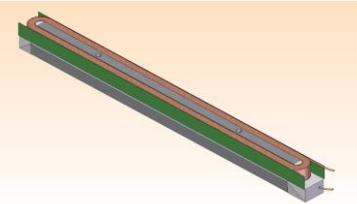
Angle-spectral distribution

Superconducting undulators

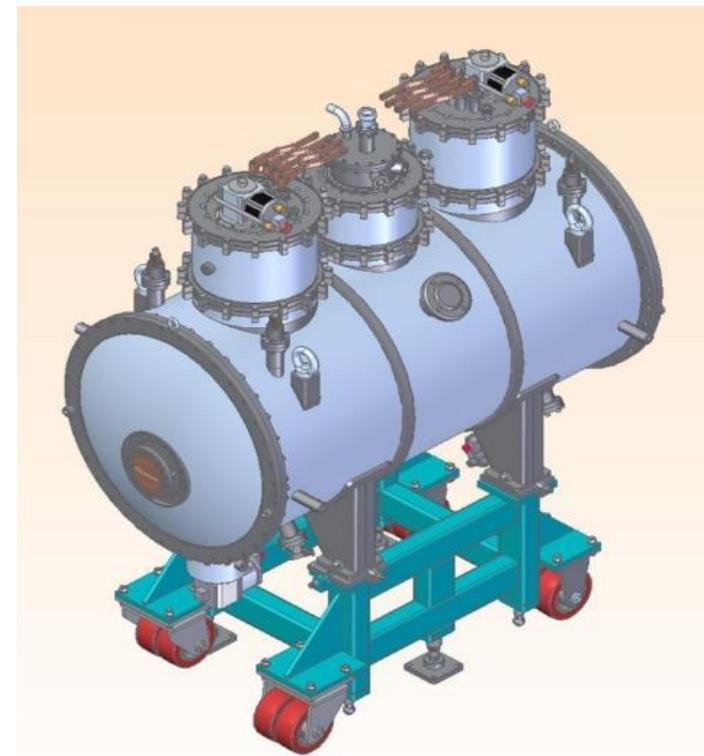
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|--|-------|
| Nominal magnetic field, Tesla | 1.2 |
| Period, mm | 15.6 |
| Phase error, grad | <3 |
| Vertical/horizontal beam aperture, mm | 6/60 |
| Pole gap, mm | 8 |
| Period number | 128 |
| Magnet length, mm | ~2170 |
| Flange to flange distance, mm | ~2840 |
| Radiated power (B=4 Tesla, I=0.4 A, E=3 GeV), kW | 7.18 |
| Horizontal fan angle, mrad | ± 0.4 |



- Active pole
- Neutral pole
- Superconducting coil
- Aluminium alloy frame



Active pole-Key element of the undulator

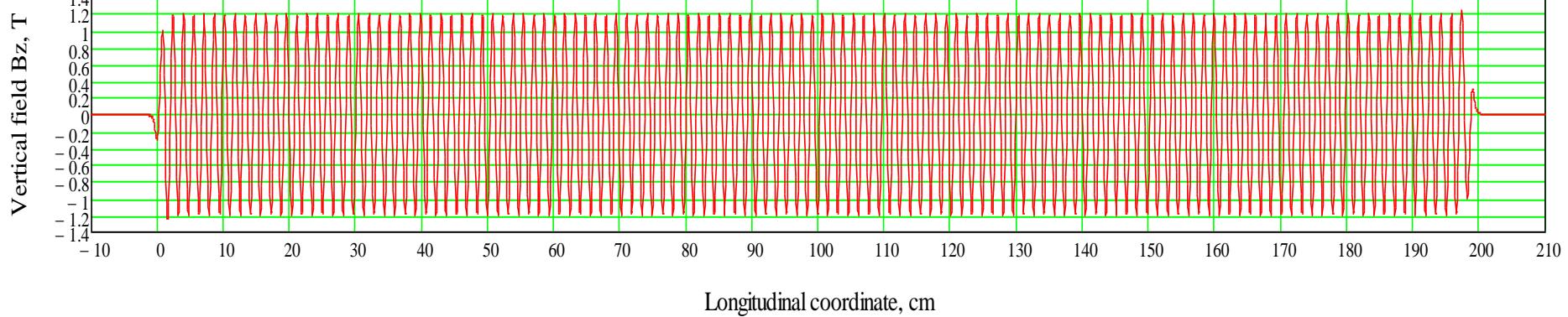


½ of undulator assembly

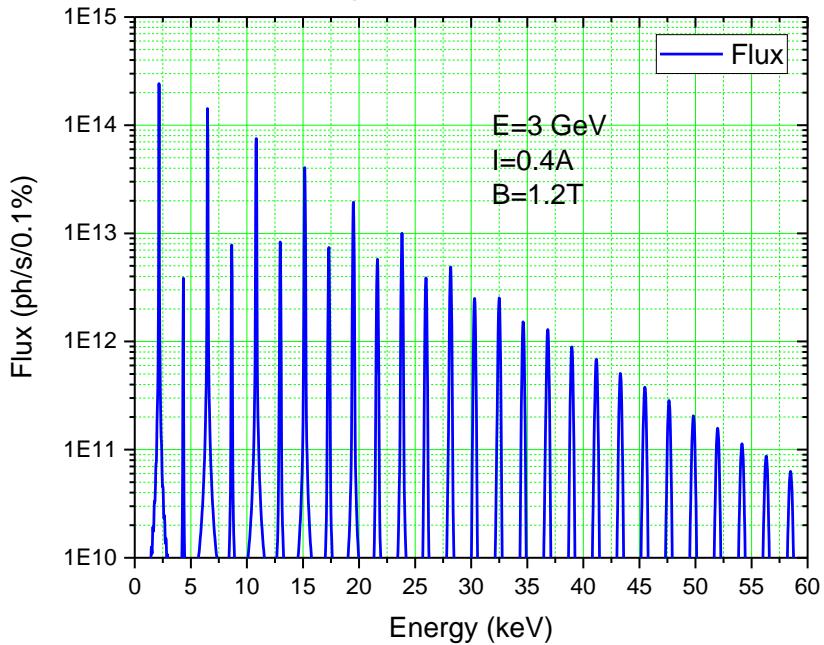
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Cryostat for undulator

Superconducting undulators

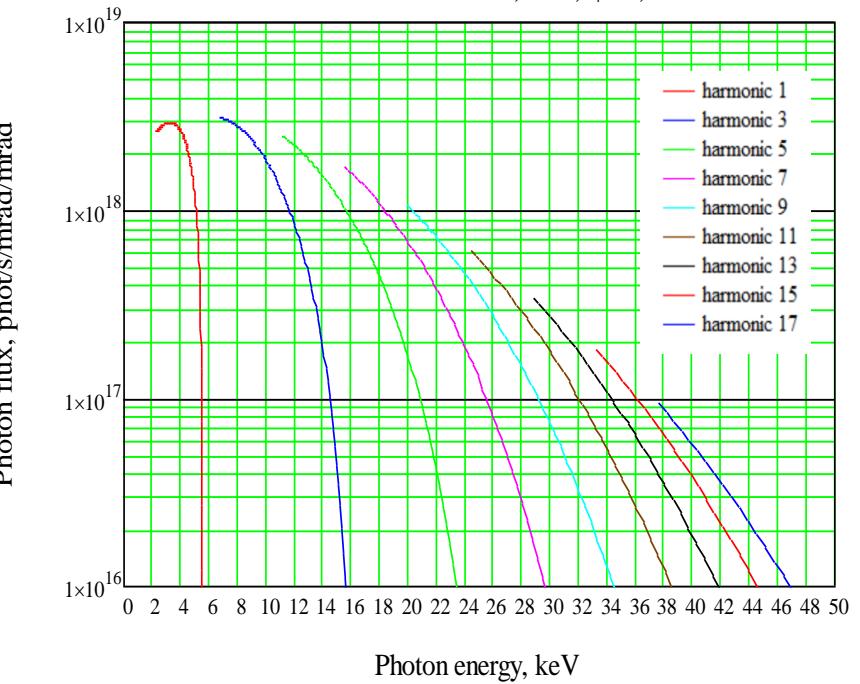


Photon flux through slit $0.3 \times 0.3 \text{ mm}^2$ at 30 m distance



Spectrum at zero angle and fixed field of 1.2 Tesla

Photon flux Phot/s/mrad/mrad, $\theta=0$, $\psi=0$, $d\lambda/\lambda=0.001$



Spectrum at zero angle for variable field

Other undulators based on the poles of the main undulator

Superconducting Undulator with tunable peak width (SCUTPW)

Changing the field in the longitudinal direction by means of shunt correction of current in groups of poles makes it possible to regulate the width of peaks in the radiation spectrum

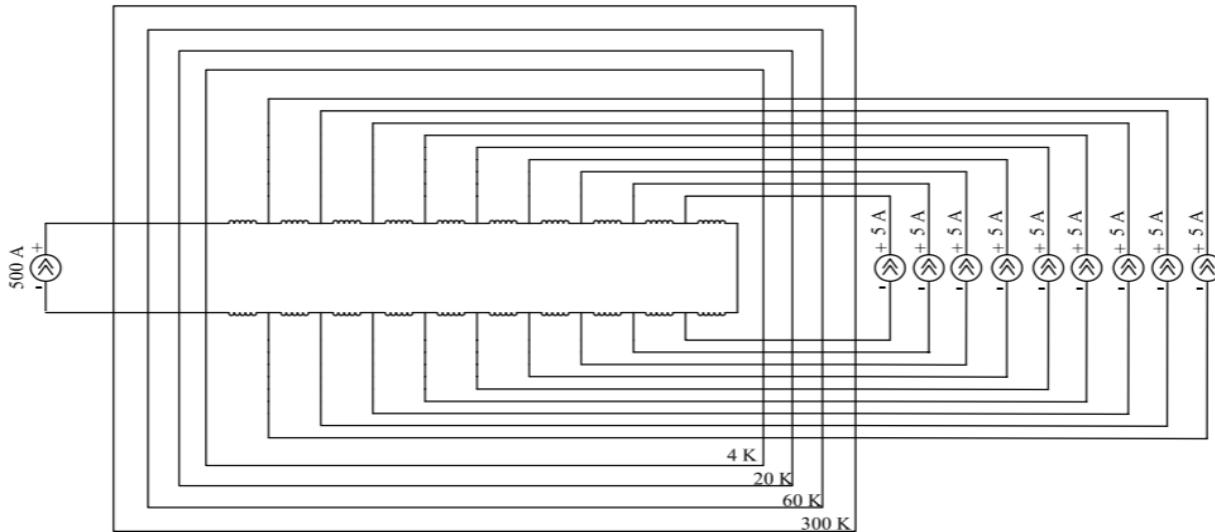
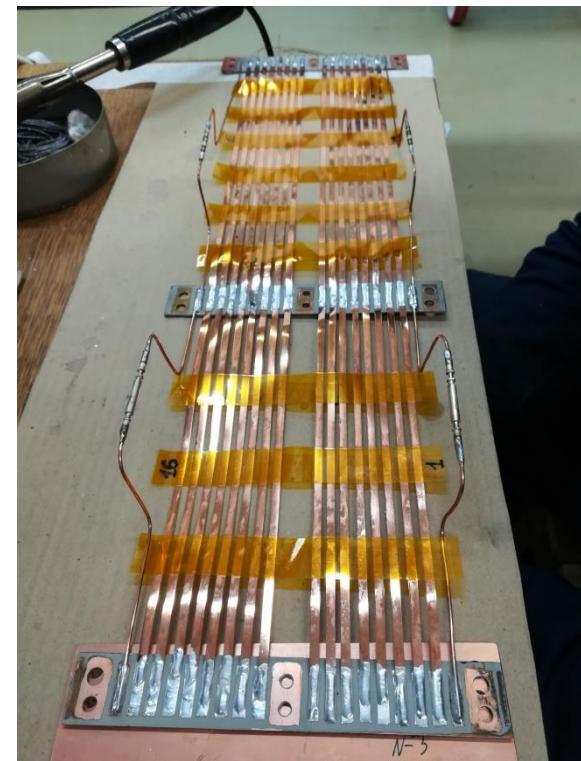
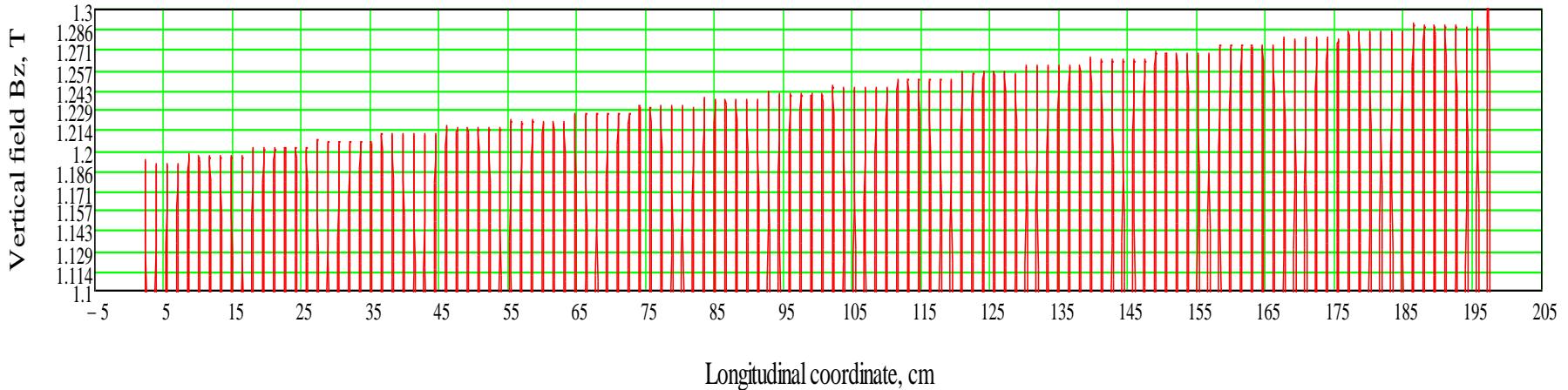


Diagram for connecting additional power sources to create a variable field in the undulator groups in the longitudinal direction

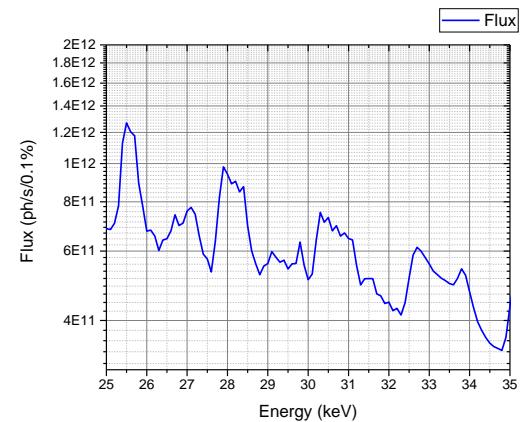
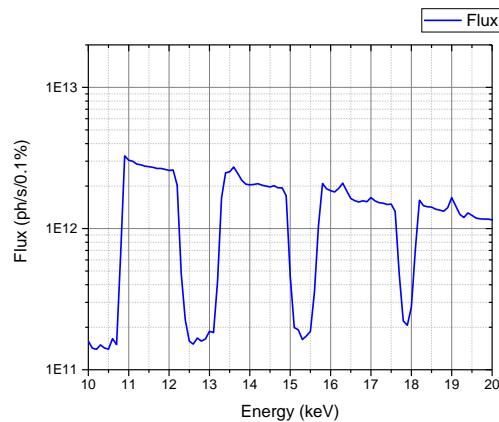
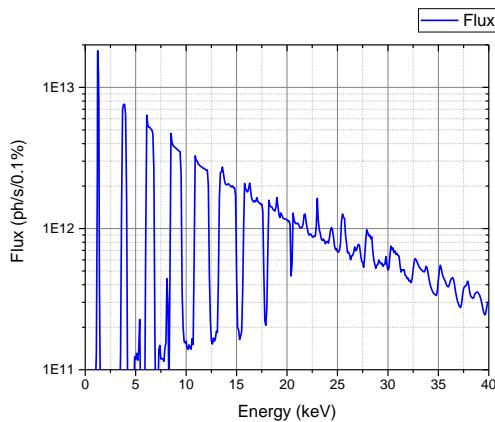


HTSC current leads for connecting additional current sources to the windings of the undulator

Superconducting Undulator with tunable peak width (SCUTPW)



Magnetic field distribution in the undulator with shunt connection s of additional currents of 5 amperes in the mode of increasing currents in 8 poles groups.



Spectrum in region 0-40keV

Spectrum in region 10-20keV

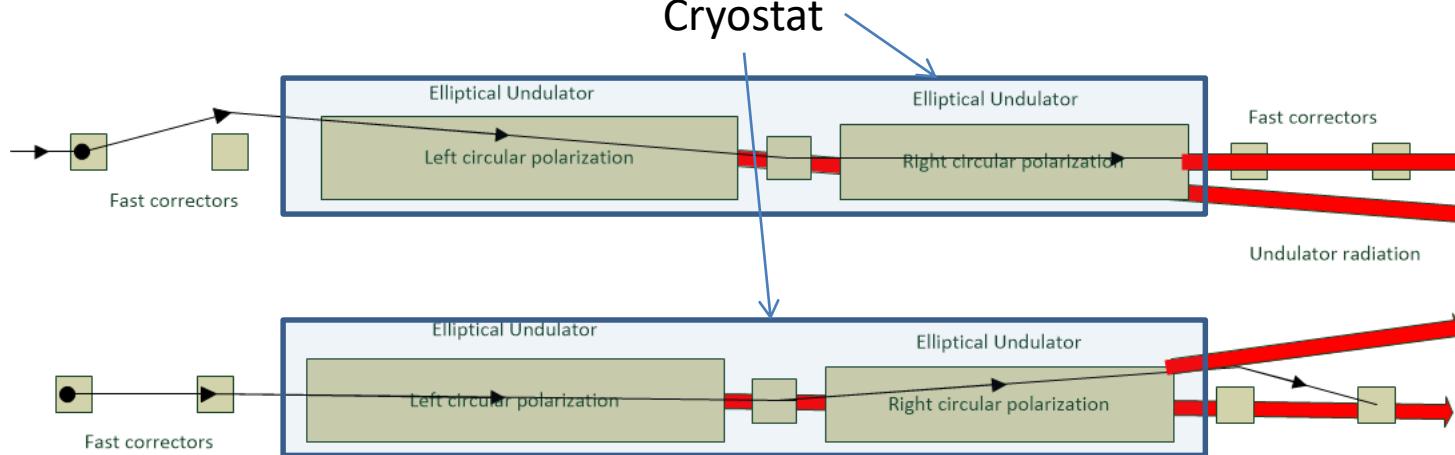
Spectrum in region 20-35keV

Superconducting Elliptical undulator (SCEU)

| | |
|--|-------|
| Nominal magnetic field Bz, Tesla | 1. |
| Nominal magnetic field Bx, Tesla | 0.7 |
| Period, mm | ~22 |
| Phase error, grad | <3 |
| Vertical/horizontal beam aperture, mm | 6/60 |
| Pole gap, mm | 8 |
| Period number | 44 |
| Magnet length, mm | ~2200 |
| Flange to flange distance, mm | ~2840 |
| Radiated power (B=4 Tesla, I=0.4 A, E=3 GeV), kW | ~5 |

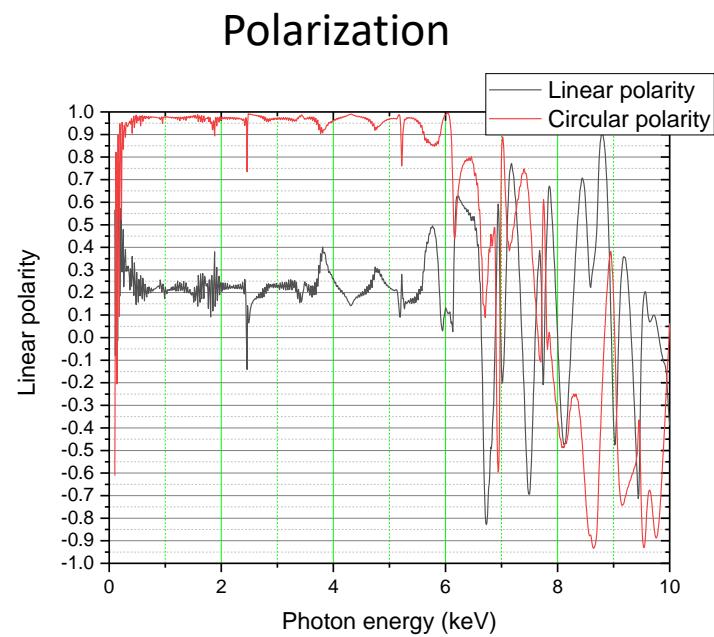
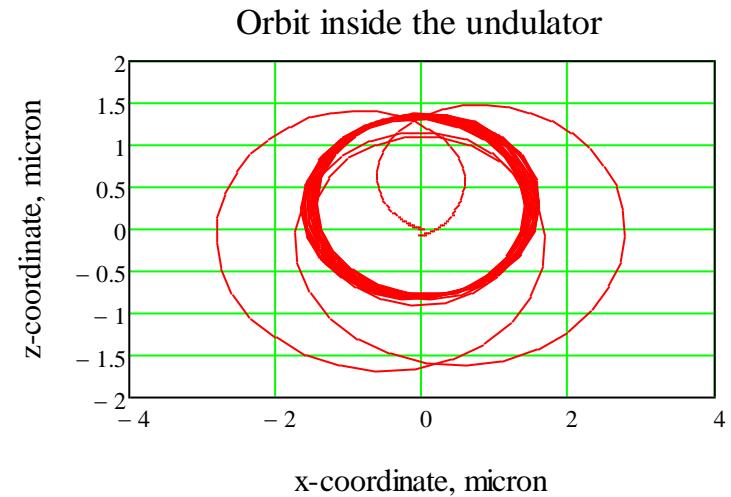
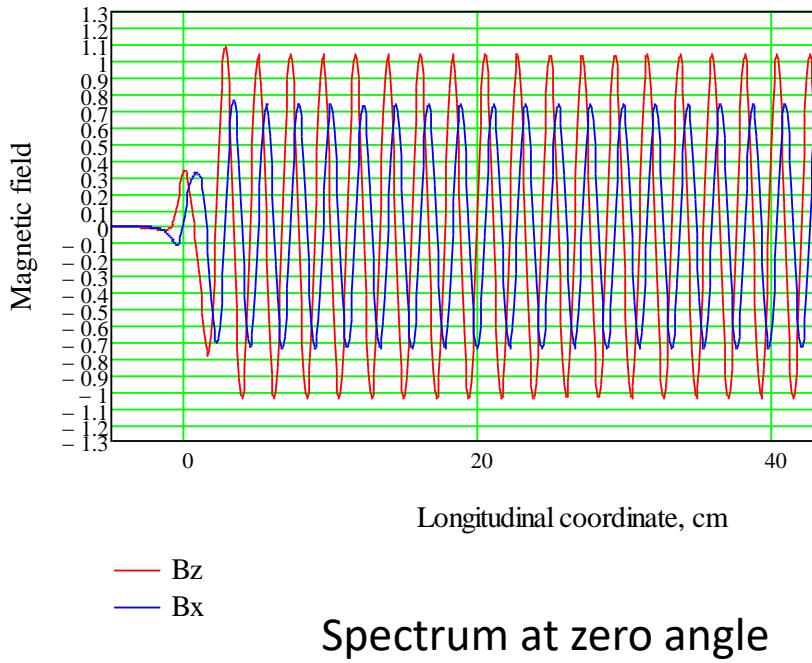


Scheme for fast switching of circular polarization
Cryostat



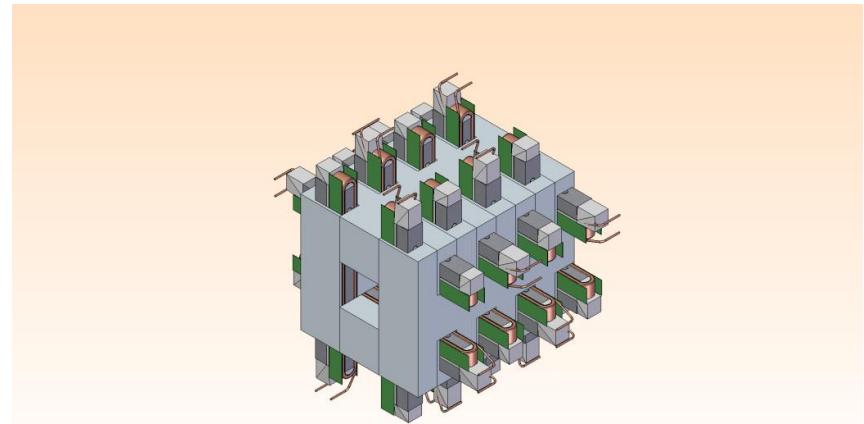
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Superconducting Elliptical undulator (SCEU)



Superconducting Undulator with variable field configuration (SCUVFC)

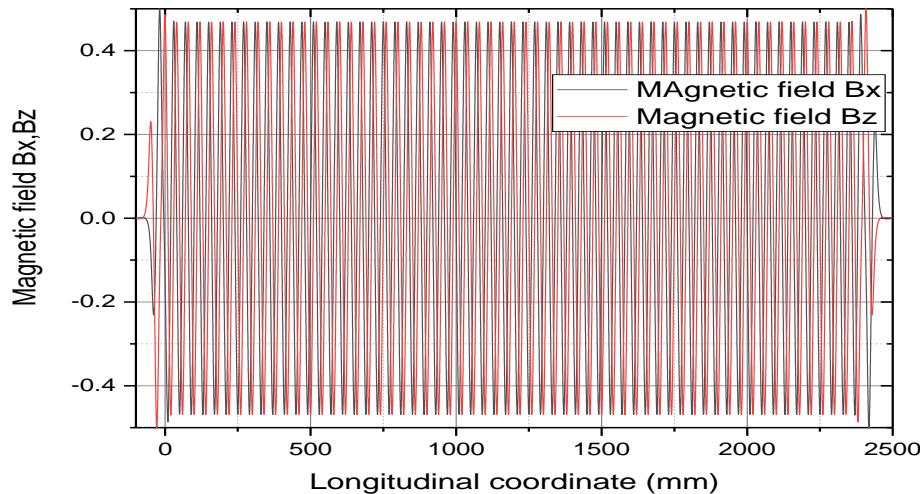
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| Nominal magnetic field Bz, Tesla | -0.5-- +0.5 |
| Nominal magnetic field Bx, Tesla | -0.5-- +0.5 |
| Period, mm | 40-45 |
| Phase error, grad | <3 |
| Vertical/horizontal beam aperture, mm | 16/16 |
| Pole gap, mm | 20 |
| Period number | 44 |
| Magnet length, mm | ~2200 |
| Flange to flange distance, mm | ~2840 |



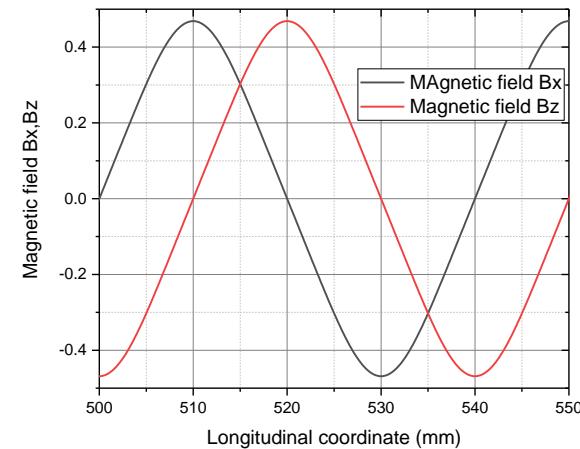
Modes of operation:

- Planar undulator with vertical field up to 0.5T
- Planar undulator with horizontal field up to 0.5T
- Spiral undulator with changeable helicity
- Any intermedium state

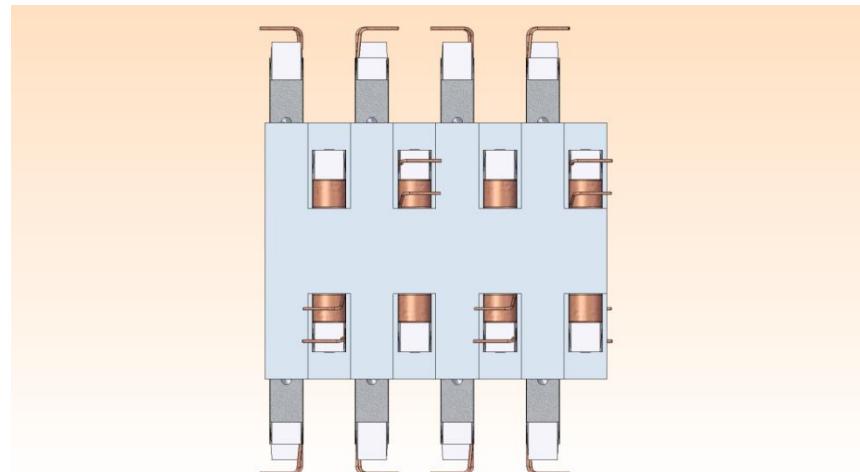
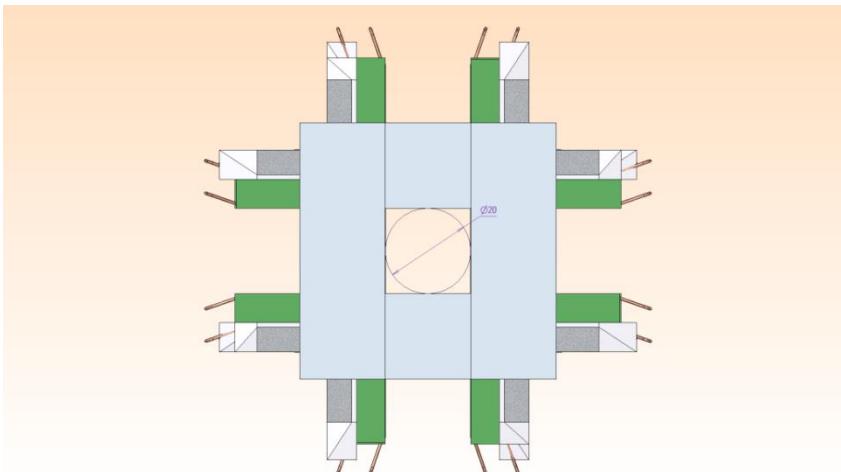
Superconducting Undulator with variable field configuration (SCUVFC)



The longitudinal distribution of the field components B_x, B_z

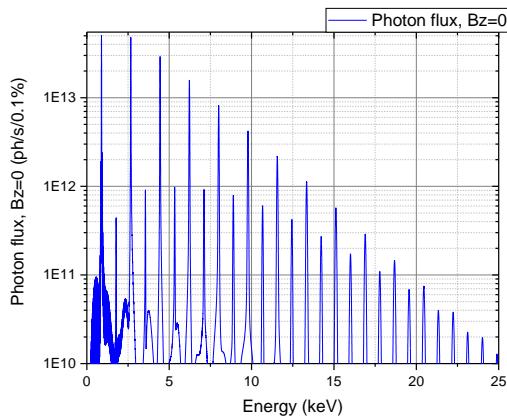


Fragment of the distribution of the field components B_x, B_z

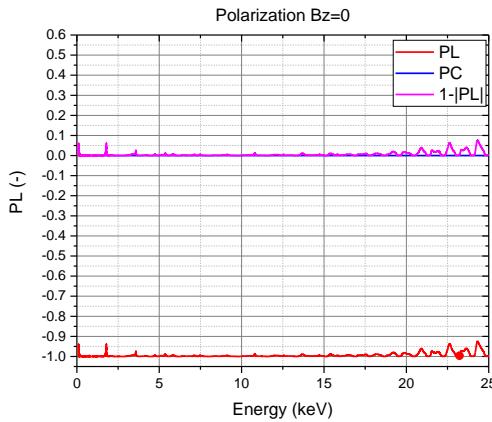


Superconducting Undulator with variable field configuration (SCUVFC)

Undulator with vertical
Linear polarization
 $B_x=0.5$ Tesla, $B_z=0$

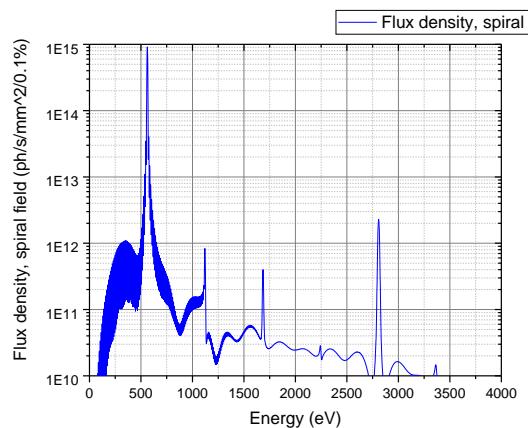


Spectrum at zero angle

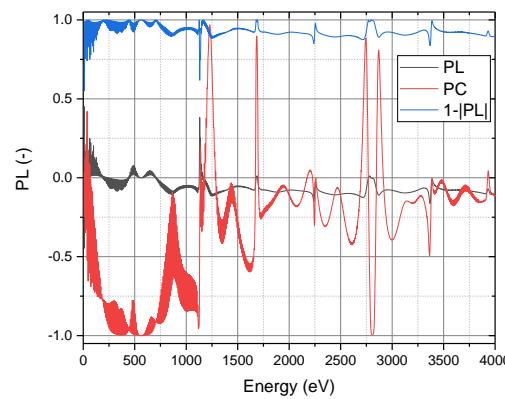


Polarization

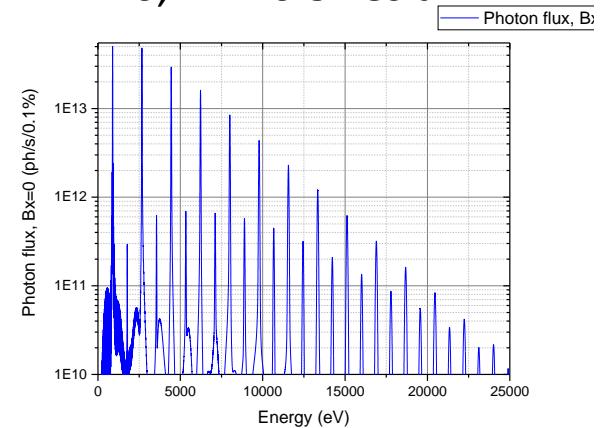
Spiral undulator with
changeable helicity
 $B_x=0.5$ Tesla, $B_z=0.5$ Tesla



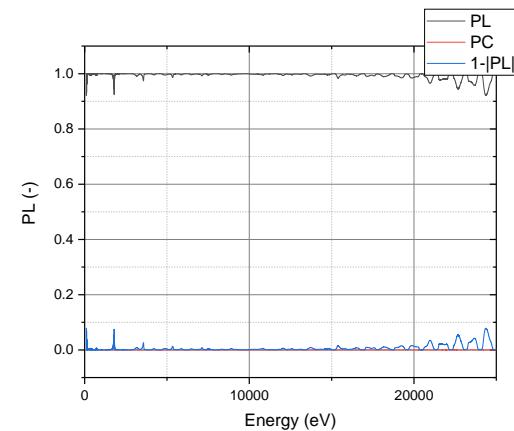
Spectrum at zero angle



Undulator with horizontal
Linear polarization
 $B_x=0$, $B_z=0.5$ Tesla



Spectrum at zero angle



Resume

- The experience gained over the past 40 years will be used in the production of wigglers magnetic structures and cryostats.
- Over the past 2 years a model of a superconducting undulator with a horizontal racetrack and short period with a phase error of less than 3 degrees has been developed and successfully tested.
- Cryostats for superconducting magnets with indirect cooling using cryocoolers down to 3K temperature have been developed and implemented.
- We are open to discussing any insertion device that use superconducting magnets.

Thanks for attention