

BESSY III Progress

A successor for BESSY II

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Two partners & two synchrotron radiation sources



BESSY II

1.7 GeV 240 m 16 Straights, 5m DBA 5 nm rad 300 mA

Soft and tender X-rays
Spectro-Microscopy
Timing: low α, femto-slicing
TRIBs/Two orbit mode





MLS Metrology Light Source

630 MeV 48 m 4 Straights (2x2.5m, 2x6m) DBA

100 nm rad (std mode) 200 mA

THz / IR to VUV, EUV Optimised for low α , SSMB studies



Chemical Energy

Quantum & Functional Materials

Photon Science

Accelerators

Scientific Instrumentation & Support





Outline of talk

A BESSY III "project" timeline

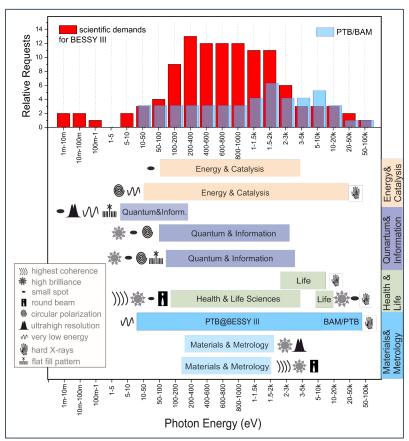
- 2020
 - "CDR Team", 15 Science Expert Groups Workshops
 - Synchrotron Rad. / Ring parameters, Greenfield Design
- 2021
 - Solutions within the tunnel BESSY III in BESSY II building
 - And back to Greenfield solutions
- 2022
 - PreCDR for Helmholtz & Berlin & BMBF
 - First baseline lattice
- 2023 Conceptual Design Report
- 2024 2027 Technical Design Phase
- 2028 203X Project & Construction
- 203X Operation

A BESSY III lattice timeline

- 2020
 - Define ring parameters
 - First "wild" lattices
 - Technical limitations
- 2021
 - 1st milestone lattice, Most simple HOA-MBA, Linear beam dynamics
- 2022
 - 2nd milestone lattice,
 First nonlinear
 optimization



BESSY III Requirements & Objectives



Facility parameters

- 1st undulator harmonics polarized up to 1 keV from conventional APPLE-II
- 2. Diffraction limited till 1 keV
- 3. Stay in Berlin-Adlershof

- Nanometer spatial res. & phase space matching
- 5. PTB/BAM metrology applications

Already at BESSY II, a 3rd generation **without** combined function bends

Ring parameters

- 1. Ring Energy **2.5 GeV** (1.7 GeV)
- 2. Emittance **100 pm rad** (5 nm rad)
- 3. Circumference **350 m 16 straights @ 5.6 m**(240 m @ 4 m)
- Low beta straights & round beams
- Metrology Homogenous bends

 Measuring he field at the source point with a NMR probe in a volume of 10x10x10 mm

 (and one bending beamline per sector)
- 6. Momentum > **1.0e-4** compaction factor

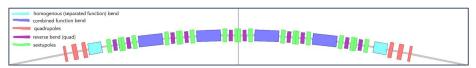
The process towards a BESSY III lattice - metrology challenge

A deterministic lattice approach

- Stepwise: Power and Function of each
 Component &"Knob" → LEGO approach
- After first "wild" lattices we concluded on:
- Limiting the hardware (conservative ansatz)
 - Bore radius of 12.5 mm
 Radius of inner/outer vac. pipe of 9/11mm
 - Bends up to 1.4 T
 - Quads up to 60 80 T/m (depends on RB)
 - Sextupoles up to 4000 T/m²
 - Spacing between magnets 100 mm
- HigherOrderAchromat Approach:
 - 6MBA + homogenous metrology bend
 - With Reverse Bends, so far no LGBs

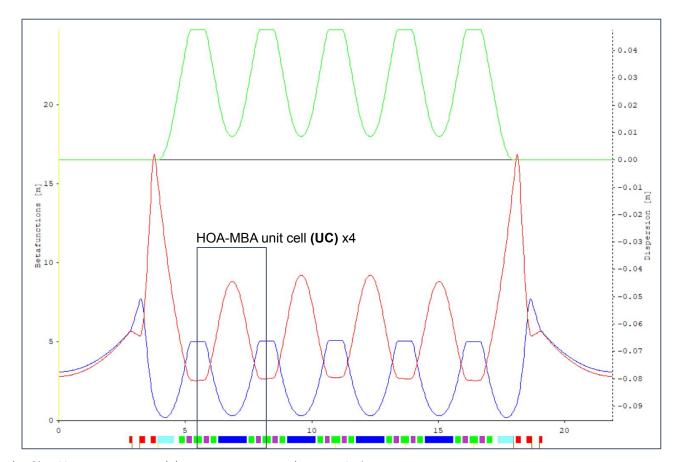
A homogenous metrology bend

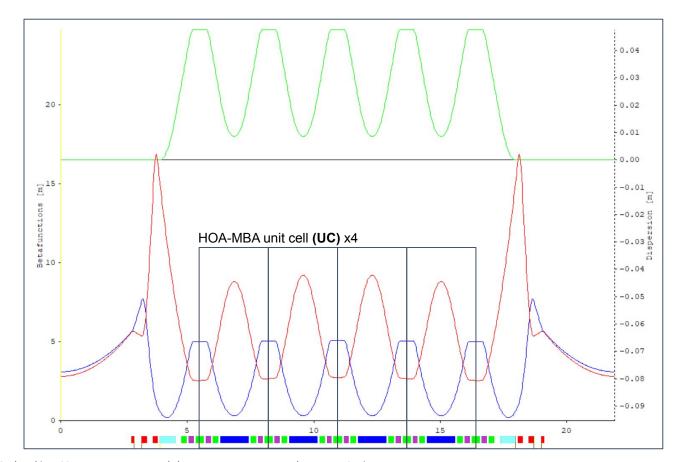
- Include it right from the beginning
 → Symmetric sector cell ansatz
- Two lattice candidates:
 - cf-lattice: combined function bend
 In center of 6MBA (community standard)
 sf cf cf cf sf

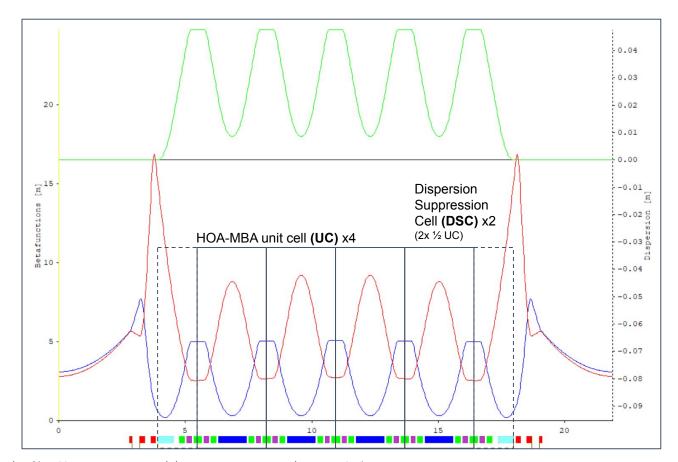


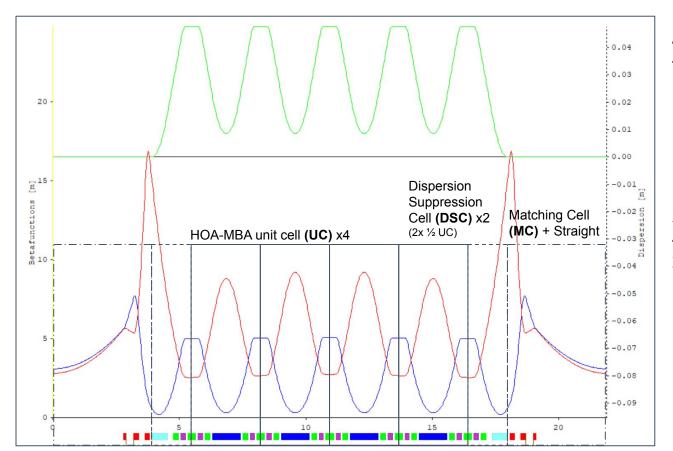
sf-lattice: separated (homogenous)
 Bend in the center of 6MBA (metrology):
 cf - sf - sf - sf - cf











A 6-MBA has 5-MBA-UC 4 pure UC and 1 (2 x ½) broken UC → DSC

16 straights & sectors:

360° / 16 = 22.5° per sector 4*4.5° main UC bend & 2*2.25° DSC bend

LEGO approach of building a lattice Setting up and investigation the individual components

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- Findings, Results:

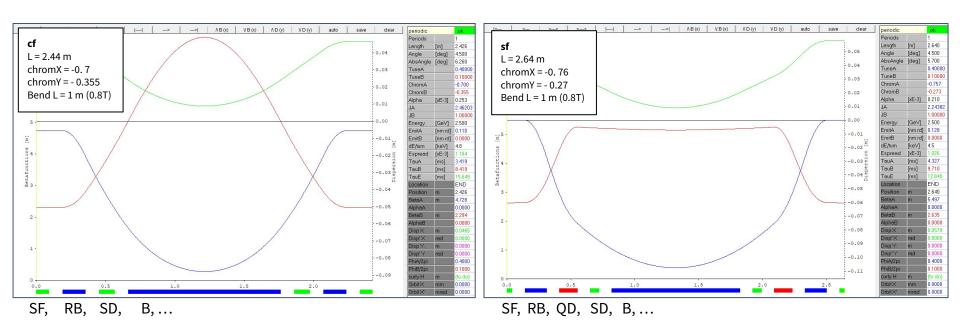
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LEGO approach - the "one and only" (deterministic) MBA-Unit Cell (UC) for

- The two different MBA-UCs: cf & sf
- UC (4.5°): Q_xy = (0.4, 0.1), Chrom_xy = (0.0, 0.0)

and for the hardware specifications of our project

Impact of reverse bend on alpha & emittance

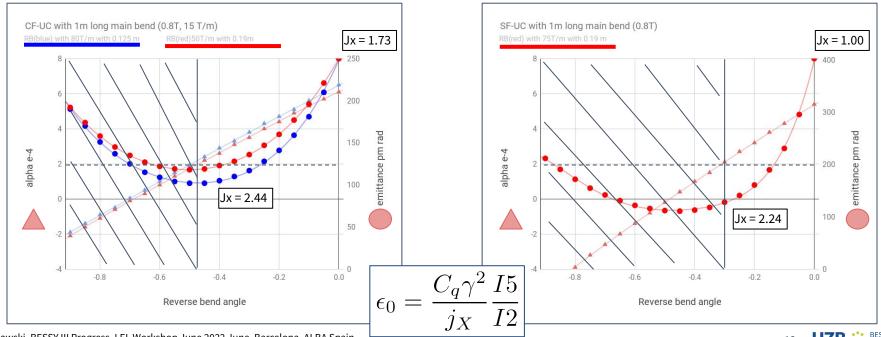


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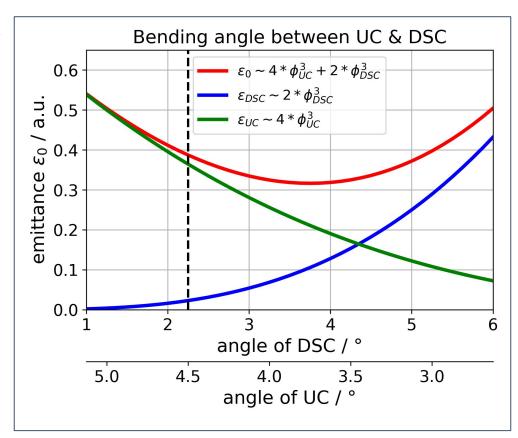


LEGO approach - UC - Angle distribution between UC & DSC

Distribution of bending angles

$$\epsilon_0 \sim \phi^3$$

- 16 sectors \Rightarrow 360/16 = 22.5°
- With a 6-MBA: ½ + 4 + ½
 2.25° + 4.5° + 4.5° + 4.5° + 4.5° + 2.25°
- For our 6-MBA with 16 straights it is a 20-30% reduction
 - \circ at UC ~ 4.0° and DSC ~ 3.25°



LEGO approach - UC - Magnet arrangement

- How to set up the MBA-UC?
- Magnet positioning/arrangement in that way, to reduce the sextupole strength for the chromatic correction → as less as possible non-linear power

$$\xi_{tot} \sim \oint [k_2(s) \ D(s) - k_1(s)] \ \beta(s) \ ds$$

• The cf MBA-UC:

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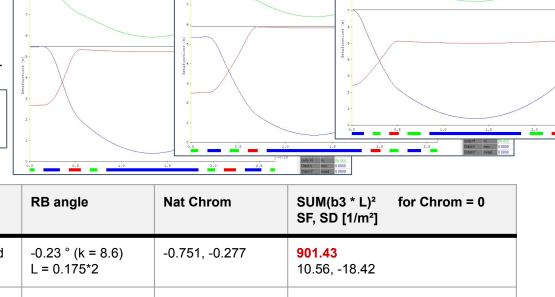
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SF, RB, SD, B	2.446 m	2.5e-4	95 pm rad	-0.38 ° (k = 6.7) L = 0.163*2	-0.701, -0.355	2324.77 21.02, -26.84
RB, SF, SD, B	2.490 m	2.7e-4	95 pm rad	-0.26° (k = 6.8) L = 0.125 *2	-0.802, -0.278	3905.21 27.96, -34.22

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SetUp	Length	alpha	Emittance	RB angle	Nat Chrom	SUM(b3 * L) ² for Chrom = 0 SF, SD [1/m ²]
SF, RB, QD, SD, B	2.670 m	2.0e-4	100 pm rad	-0.23 ° (k = 8.6) L = 0.175*2	-0.751, -0.277	901.43 10.56, -18.42
SF, RB, SD, QD, B	2.610 m	2.1e-4	98 pm rad	-0.23° (k = 8.5) L = 0.14 * 2	-0.740, -0.295	1500.19 17.60, -20.98
RB, SF, QD, SD, B	2.700 m	2.0e-4	98 pm rad	-0.19° (k = 8.4) L = 0.13 * 2	-0.835, -0.232	2781.58 19.39, -31.86



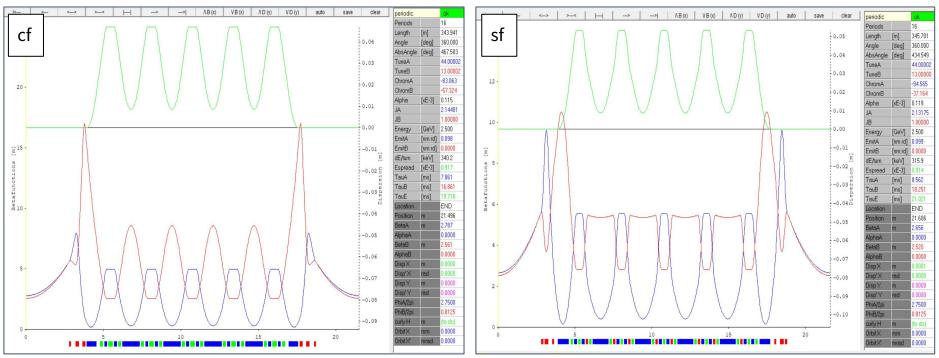
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• Findings, Results:

- o Difference in bending angle between UC & DSC necessary to reach emittance goal
 - Arr cf: 4*4.25° + 2*2.75° = 22.5°
 - \blacksquare sf: $4*4.00^{\circ} + 2*3.25^{\circ} = 22.5^{\circ}$
- Positioning of magnets in UC in order to reduce the sextupole strength for chromatic correction!
 → the "one and only" (deterministic) magnet arrangement for MBA-HOA unit cell

LEGO approach of building a lattice - the two lattice candidates



Surprising: - No big difference in circumference between cf and sf lattice ~ 350 m

- cf lattice needs 50% more sextupole strength to correct chromaticity

1.15e-4

2.09e-4

0.85e-4

L-alpha

1.19e-4

1.90e-4

1.67e-4

L-alpha

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tice	Length	Emittance	Alpha	Tunes	NatChrom	k2*L (ChromXY=0)

44.0, 13.0

0.383, 0.051

0.193, 0.163

2.75, 0.8125

44.0, 13.0

0.396, 0.041

0.179, 0.165

2.75, 0.8125

0.4, 0.1

0.4, 0.1

-83. -57

-0.686, -0.367

-0.396, 0.225

-0.879, -1.315

-5.2, -3.6

-94, -37

-0.747, -0.277

-0.482, -0.557

-0.978, -0.050

-5.9, -2.3

397e5 (29.2, -40.3)

175e5 (17.3, -28.2)

4960

2189

Bend source (hom)

1.1m,5.01°,0.66T, 2.75 keV

0.6m,2.91°,0.7T, 2.9 keV

1.0m,4.46°,0.65T, 2.7 keV

0.7m,3.5°, 0.73T, 3.0 keV

HZB :: BESSY II Light Source

434.549° abs angle

467.583° abs angle

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UC

DSC

T+S

Sec

UC

DSC

T+S

Sec

CF (4.25, -0.38, -0.16)

SF (4.0, -0.23, -0.245)

344 m

2.646 m

1.533 m

3.923 m

21.496 m

346 m

2.760 m

1.390 m

3.893 m

21.606 m

P. Goslawski, BESSY III Progress, LEL Workshop June 2022 June, Barcelona, ALBA Spain

98 pmrad

97 pmrad

105 pmrad

99 pmrad

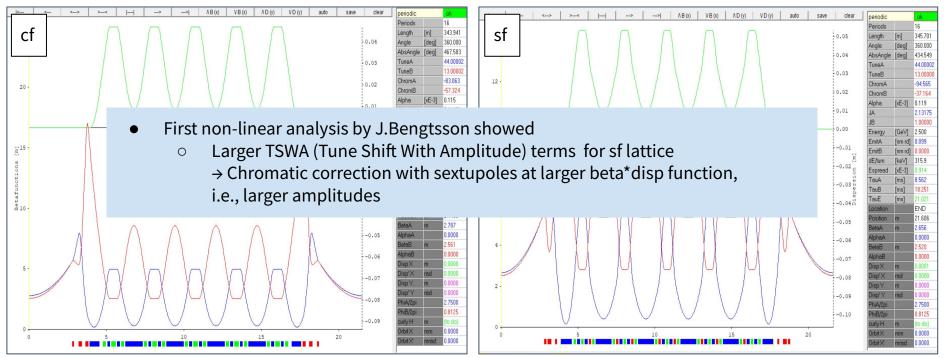
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Defining target parameters for non-linear optimization and "knobs"

• 2nd Milestone lattice: chose non-integer working point, investigate existing nonlinear elements before

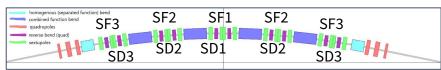
introducing new ones, RDT

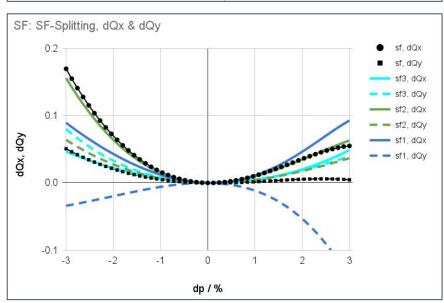
Target parameters (benchmark MAX IV, SLS2):

- Tune Shift With Momentum **TSWM:** ΔQx , $\Delta Qy \sim 0.1$ at $\Delta p = +-3\%$ (+-5%)
- Tune Shift with Amplitude TSWA:
 ΔQx, ΔQy ~ 0.1 limits acceptance ~3mm

• Findings, Results:

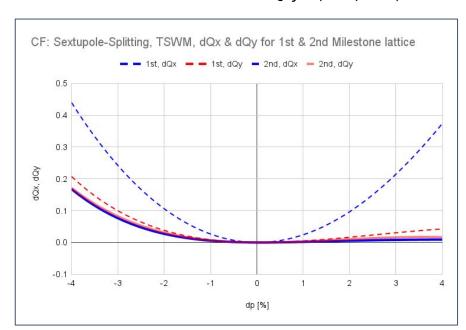
- The two lattice candidates show an Opposite behavior in order to reduce TSWM
 - SF3 with biggest impact at sf lattice
 - SF1 with biggest impact at cf lattice

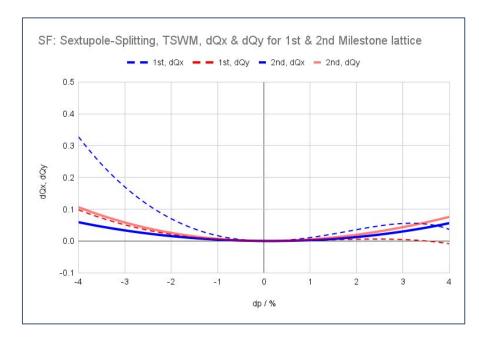




Individual powered chromatic sextupoles for TSWM & TSWA fine tuning (with 3 harmonic octupoles)

- TSWM at Δp = +- 4% could be reduced for
 - \circ cf-lattice: from $\Delta Qxy = (0.44, 0.21)$ down to (0.17, 0.17)
 - \circ sf-lattice: from $\Delta Qxy = (0.32, 0.10)$ down to (0.06, 0.10)



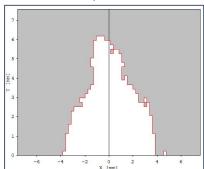


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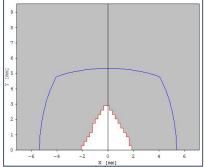
1st Milestone Lattice

Two sextupole families only: SF, SD

CF

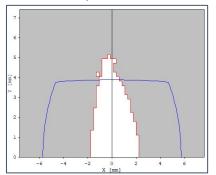


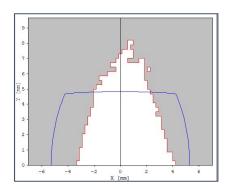
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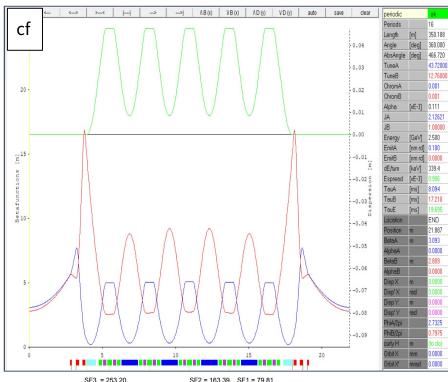


2nd Milestone Lattice

SF & SD splitted in 3 families: SF3, SF2, SF1, SD3, ...

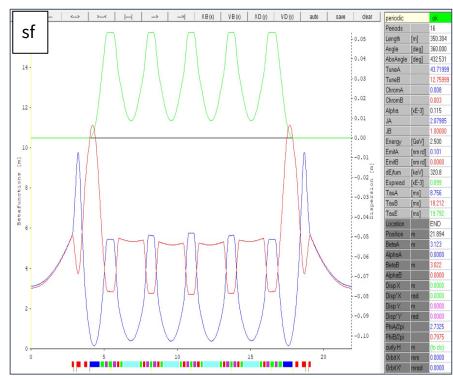






SF3 = 253.20 SF2 = 163,39, SF1 = 79.81 SD3b = -246,39, SD3a = -237,65, SD2 = -166.80, SD1 = -126.70

Bendina: 2.75 + 4.25 + 4.25 + 4.25 + 4.25 + 2.75 2.75 + 4*4.25 = 22.5° ... *16 = 360



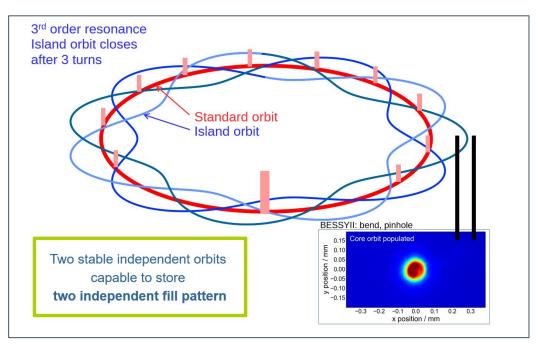
SF3 = 254.84 SF2 = 197.47, SF1 = 181.73 SD3b = -200,29, SD3a = -235,67, SD2 = -188.85, SD1 = -181.73

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BESSY III and TRIBs operation

Transverse Resonance Island Buckets generate a 2nd Orbit



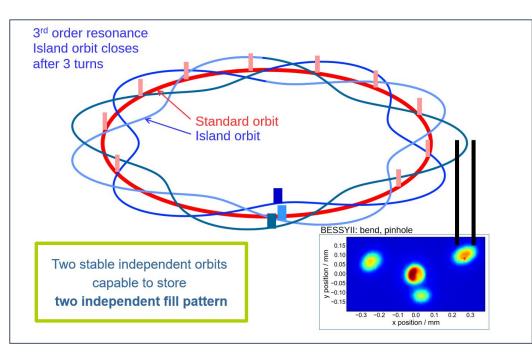




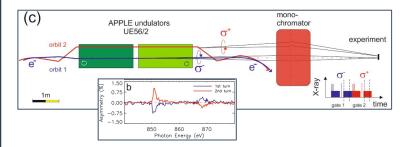
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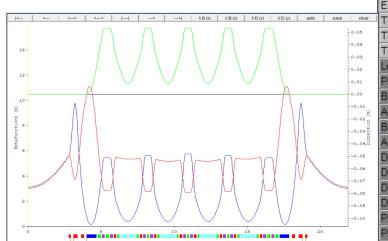
- 2.) Turn-by-Turn Two color experiments (under publications)
- 3.) Turn-by-Turn Reference beam

Summary & Outlook

Combined function or Separated function (homogenous bend) Unit Cell

- BESSY III lattice development is ongoing. (so far mainly OPA (great tool), but now elegant, tracy, madx) Special request: homogenous bend for metrology applications
- LEGO approach: Study individual components UC, DSC, MC
- sf lattice (at least) as good as cf lattice! → Less chromatic sextupole strength needed.
 Is there a benefit of combined function bends, when using reverse bends

- Non-linear optimization on the way, control of TSWM, TSWA to improve DA, MOGA, ...
- Injection
- Bending sources per sector, LGB?



periodic

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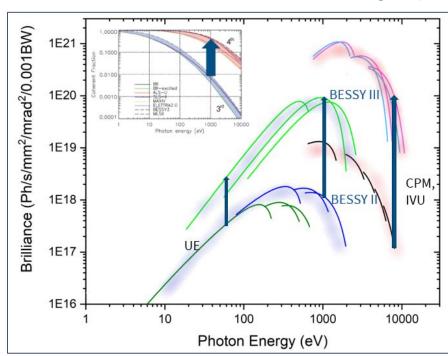
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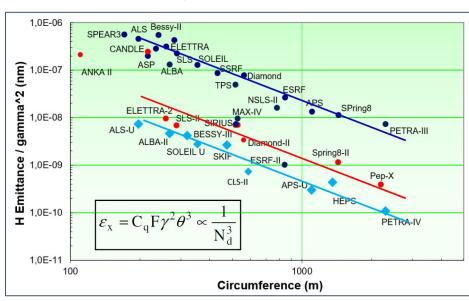
Open points

- How do you realize the Reverse Bend?
 - Shifted quadrupole or Extra windings or Steered off orbit in quads?
- What limits the spacing between magnets? Technical limits or beam dynamics (cross-talk)
 - Rule of thumb: Spacing at least 2x bore diameter
 - 3rd generation lightsources: bore diameter 70 80 mm → ~ 150 mm spacing
 - 4th generation lightsources: bore diameter 25 mm → ~ 50 mm spacing

BESSY III

100x times more brightness than BESSY II & 1000x times smaller focus at sample (10μm down to 10nm)



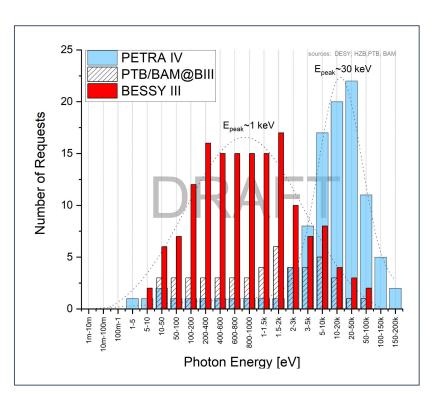


In situ - in operando, sample environment, Labs

→ Integrated Research Facility

BESSY III

Beamline Requests & Portfolio



	Name	Photon Energy	Main Methods	Main Applications
	VUV to Hard	5 eV - 20 keV	XPS, HAXPES, NEXAFS, STXM	Catalysis, Energy (Storage, Batteries, Solar
1		J CV ZO KCV	XPS, HAXPES, NEXAFS, STXM	Fuels)
		DIP 20 -1.500 eV	UPS/XPS, NEXAFS, EXAFS, XPS, UPS, ARPES	Energy, Catalysis
	Soft and Tender	100 - 4.000 eV	PES, HAXPES	Energy (Batteries), Quantum
2			Resonant Scattering, CDI	Energy, Quantum
		DIP 2 - 14 keV	Diffraction/ EXAFS/XRF, NEXAFS,	Energy, Quantum, Catalysis
	XUV to Soft	60 - 1.500 eV	BEIChem, XPS	Catalysis, Chemistry
3			BEIChem, XPS	Catalysis, Chemistry
		DIP-2 - 14 keV	XRD/ EXAFS, WAXS, SAXS, HAXPES	Energy, Catalysis
	Magnetic Imaging	150 - 2.000 eV	Lensless Imaging, X-ray holography, XPCS	Quantum, Energy
4		150 - 2.000 eV	STXM, Resonant Scattering, 3D mag. tomogr.	Quantum, Energy
		DIP 100 eV 1.5 keV	XMCD, XAS with magnetic vector fields	Quantum, Energy
5		4 200 -1/	ARPES	Quantum , Energy, Catalysis
	VUV Spectroscopy	4 - 200 eV	nano-ARPES	Quantum, Energy Catalysis
		DIP 80 eV - 1.500 eV	NEXAFS, XPS	Catalysis, Energy, Quantum
	Soft and Tender Imaging	180 eV - 8 keV	TXM, FIB-TXM	Life Sciences, Energy
6			Tender TXM,Tomography	Life Sciences, Energy
		DIP	Soft & Tender	Catalysis, Energy, Quantum
7	Inelastic Scattering	180 - 3.000 eV	RIXS	Quantum, Energy Catalysis
			meV@1keV RIXS	Quantum, Energy, Catalysis
	Spectro Microscopy	100 1000 11	(S)PEEM, PEEM, Ptychography	Quantum, Energy, Catalysis
8		< 100 -1.800 eV	nano-ARPES	Quantum, Energy, Catalysis
		DIP	Broad band soft X-ray spectroscopy	open port
	Macromolecular Crystallography	511207131	X-ray Diffraction	Life Sciences
9		5 - 20 keV	X-ray Diffraction	Life Sciences
		DIP	Broad band X-ray spectroscopy	open port
一	Multimodal Spectroscopy		Multimodal Spectroscopy	open port
10		20 eV- 8 keV	Time-resolved spectroscopy	open port
		DIP	Declined beamline, Multimodal spectroscopy	Catalysis
	PTB: PGM/EUV		Reflectometry / Scatterometry	Metrology for Industry
11		60 eV - 1.85 keV	Reflectometry / Scatterometry	Metrology for Industry
	PTB: FCM	DIP 1.7 keV - 11 keV	X-ray radiometry / X-ray reflectometry	Metrology
	PTB: PGM/RFA	80 eV - 2 keV	X-ray spectometry	Materials Metrology
12			X-ray spectometry	Materials Metrology
	PTB: white light	DIP 40 eV - 20 keV	Primary source standard BESSY III	Metrology
	T ID. WHITE HIGHT		μ-XRF/ (GI)SAXS / Ptychography	Materials Metrology, Energy
13	PTB: Tender X-ray	T KeV - TO KeV	μ-XRF/ (GI)SAXS / Ptychography	Materials Metrology, Energy
	PTB: XPBF/ESA	DIP 1 keV - 3 keV	X-ray optics for astrophysics	in-line Metrology for Manufacturing
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14	BAMline	5 keV - 120 keV		
			Diffraction, XRF, μCT	Materials Metrology

Backup Slides

BESSY III Requirement: Diffraction limited at 1 keV

The Diffraction Limit

Brilliance of radiation source:

$$B(\lambda) = \frac{F(\lambda)}{4\pi^2 \,\epsilon_x \,\epsilon_y}$$

Emittance:

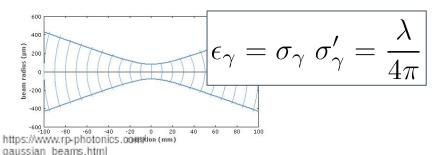
$$\epsilon_x = \epsilon_{x,e^-} \; \otimes \; \epsilon_{\gamma}$$

electron beam photon beam

$$\epsilon_{x,e^{-}} \sim E^{2}/N_{d}^{3}$$

$$\epsilon_{\gamma} = \sigma_{\gamma}\sigma_{\gamma}'$$

Photon diffraction limited emittance:



Storage ring based (transverse) diffraction limited radiation source

$$\epsilon_{x,y,e^-} \ll \epsilon_{\gamma} = \frac{\lambda}{4\pi}$$

Diffraction Limited for

0.1 keV ~ 12.4 nm → 1000 pm rad 1.0 keV ~ 1.24 nm → 100 pm rad 10.0 keV ~ 0.124 nm → 10 pm rad

1 keV diffraction limited radiation
 → 100 pm rad e⁻ beam emittance

BESSY III Requirement: 1st harmonic up to 1 keV

Energy Range and Period Length of (planar) Undulator Sources

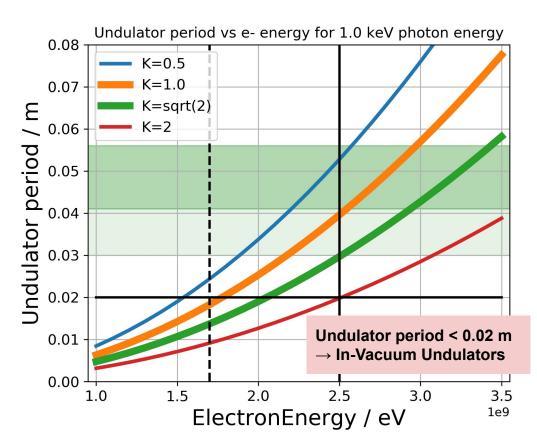
$$\lambda_n(\theta) = \frac{\lambda_u}{n \, 2 \, \gamma^2} \left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2} + \gamma^2 \theta^2 \right)$$

$$K = \frac{e}{2\pi m_e c} B_0 \lambda_0 = 93.36 \ B_0[T] \ \lambda_0[m]$$

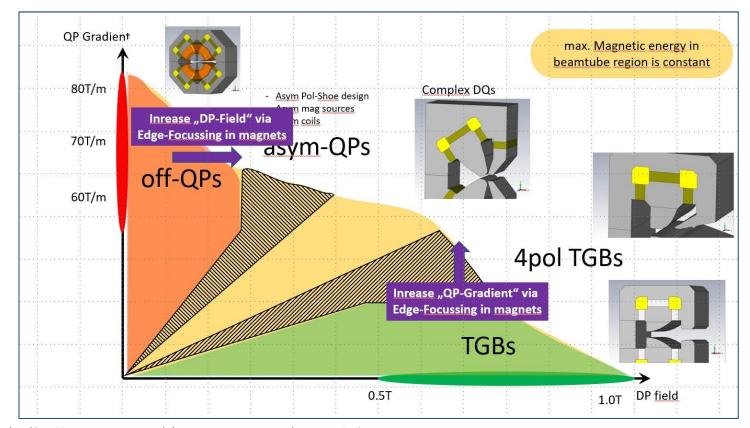
With

- The first harmonic n = 1
- On axis radiation: $\theta = 0$
- K-range 0.8 4
- $\lambda_1 = 1.24 \text{ nm} \sim 1 \text{ keV}$

1st harmonic up to 1 keV → 2.5 GeV beam energy



Technical limitations: Magnetic specifications Gradients, Bore radius,

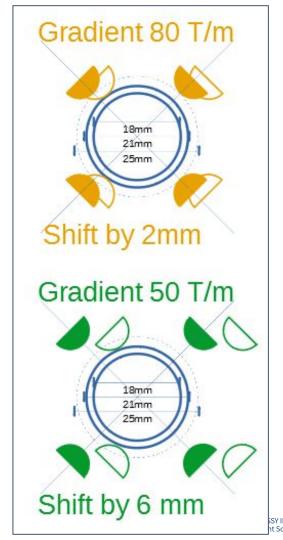


Realisation of Reverse Bend?Shifted Quadrupole or Extra Windings or Orbit Shift (Steerers)

Compact combined function unit cell:

- 4.5° / bend (*5 = 22.5)
- HOA-condition Qx, Qy = 0.4, 0.1
- Main bend B < 0.8 T, 15 T/m, 1.0m
 Reverse bend B < 80 T/m
- Reverse bend realised as shifted Quadrupole,
 → Gradient and offset (shifts) possible

-	0 - 2 mm
-	2 - 4 mm
-	4 - 6 mm
-	> 6 mm
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Realisation of Reverse Bend?

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max. B field in the yoke: $B_{max} = 1.0 \text{ T}$

yoke radius: PSR \rightarrow $f_{\text{voke}} = PSR^2/2 / x$

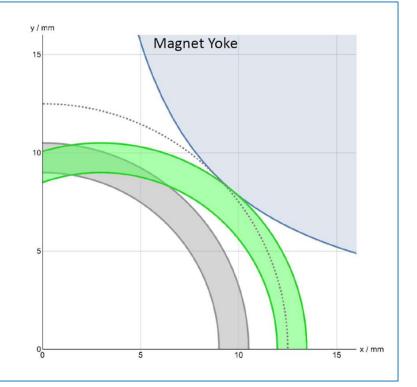
Quad Gradient: g = Bmax / PSR

Field in center of shifted vacuum chamber:

B(Xoffset) = g * Xoffset = Bmax / PSR * Xoffset

What is the maximum possible offset?

→ analytical: yoke == vacuum chamber (y & dy/dx)
eating up safety margin (heating space)



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