



Sirius

status on the new Brazilian
synchrotron light source

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About Brazil (2011)



Area	$8.5 \times 10^6 \text{ km}^2$	World rank 5th
Population	195 million people	World rank 5th
GDP	\$1.75 trillion per year	World rank 8th

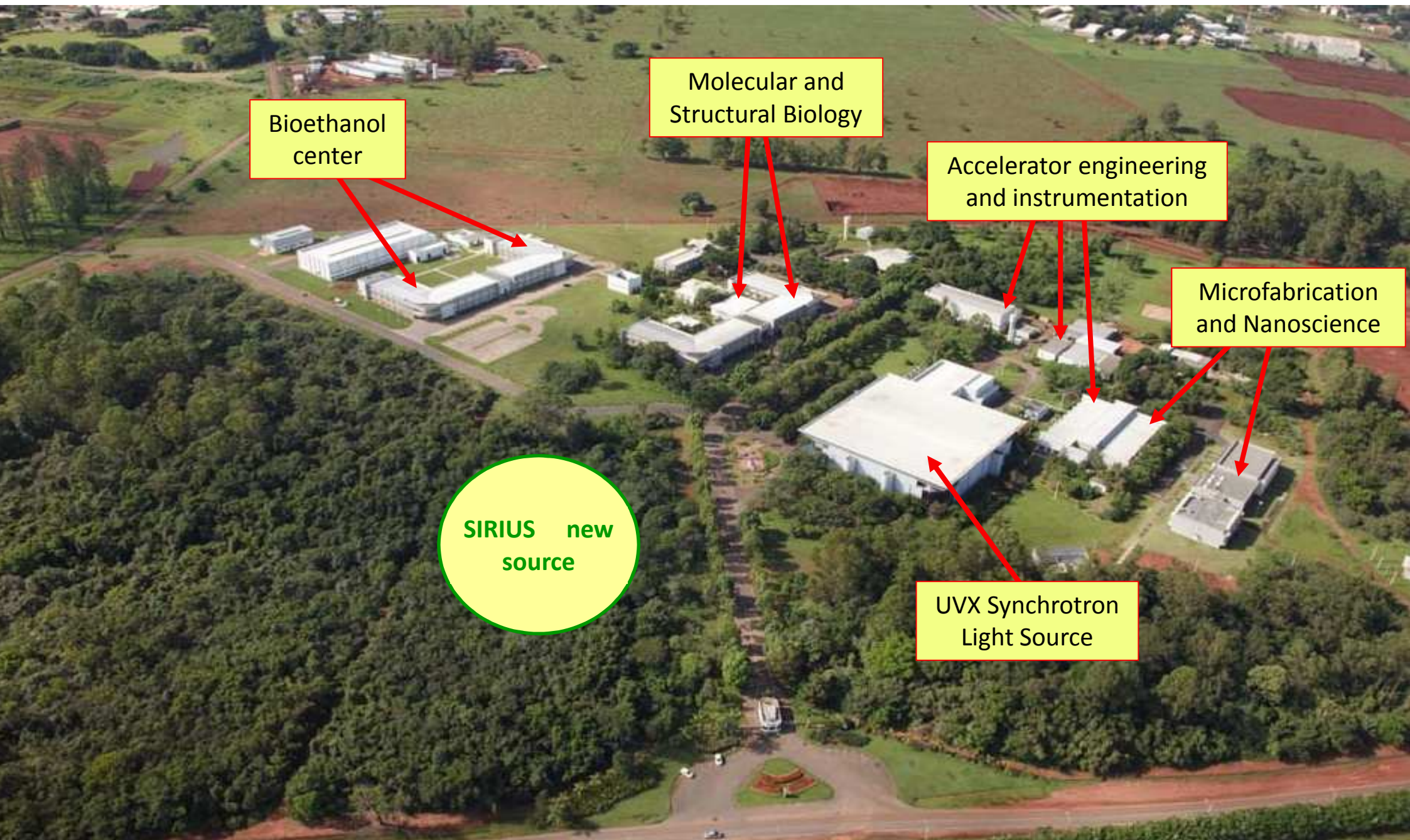
About Brazil (2011)



2014 – World Cup (football)

2016 – Olympic Games

LNLS campus today



Bioethanol center

Molecular and Structural Biology

Accelerator engineering and instrumentation

Microfabrication and Nanoscience

SIRIUS new source

UVX Synchrotron Light Source

Brief Historical Overview

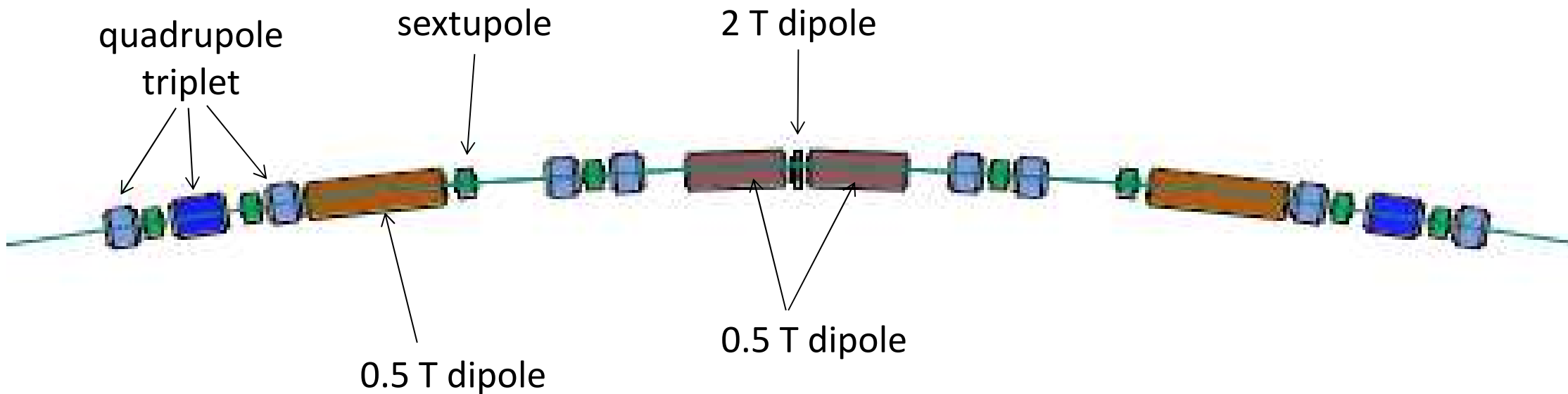


- 1987-1997** – Design, construction and commissioning of UVX, a 1.4 GeV Synchrotron Light Source, from scratch.
- 1997** – UVX is opened for users.
- 2006** – First discussions about a new 3rd generation light source.
- Nov/2008** – The Ministry of Science and Technology (MCT) approves R\$ 2M (~€ 0.9M) for preliminary studies.
- 2009** – Two scientific case workshops.
– Design and prototype work starts.
- 2010** – MCT approves R\$ 7M which was mostly used to improve the LNLS engineering infrastructure.
– **The new source is named SIRIUS.**
- Aug/2011** – MCT approves R\$ 11M (4.9 M€).

The LNLS approach to SIRIUS



- Energy: 3 GeV
- Use of permanent magnet technology for the dipoles.
- 20 modified TBA cells with low field main dipoles (0.5 T).
- Split central dipole to accommodate a high field (2 T) slice.

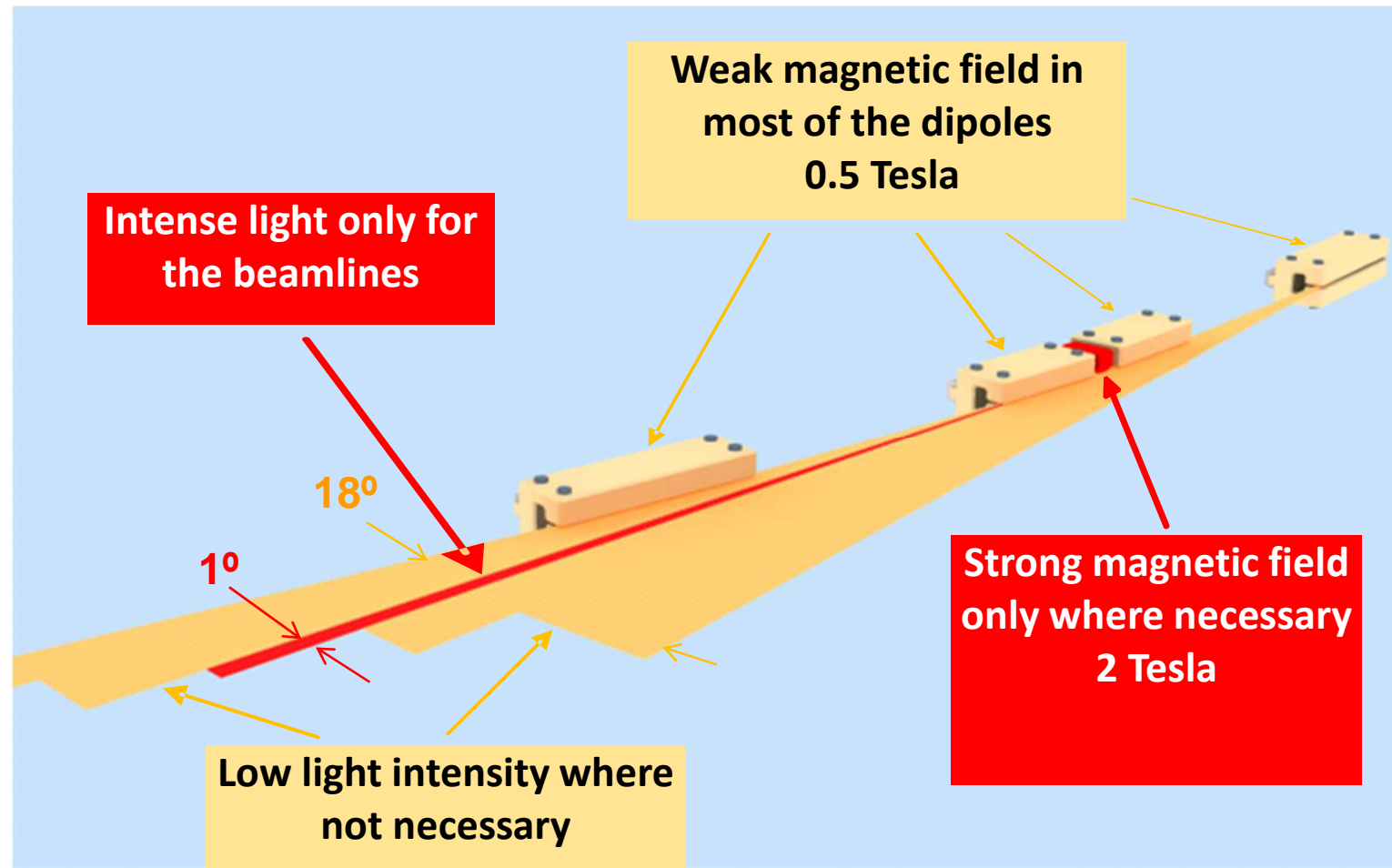


Main particularities

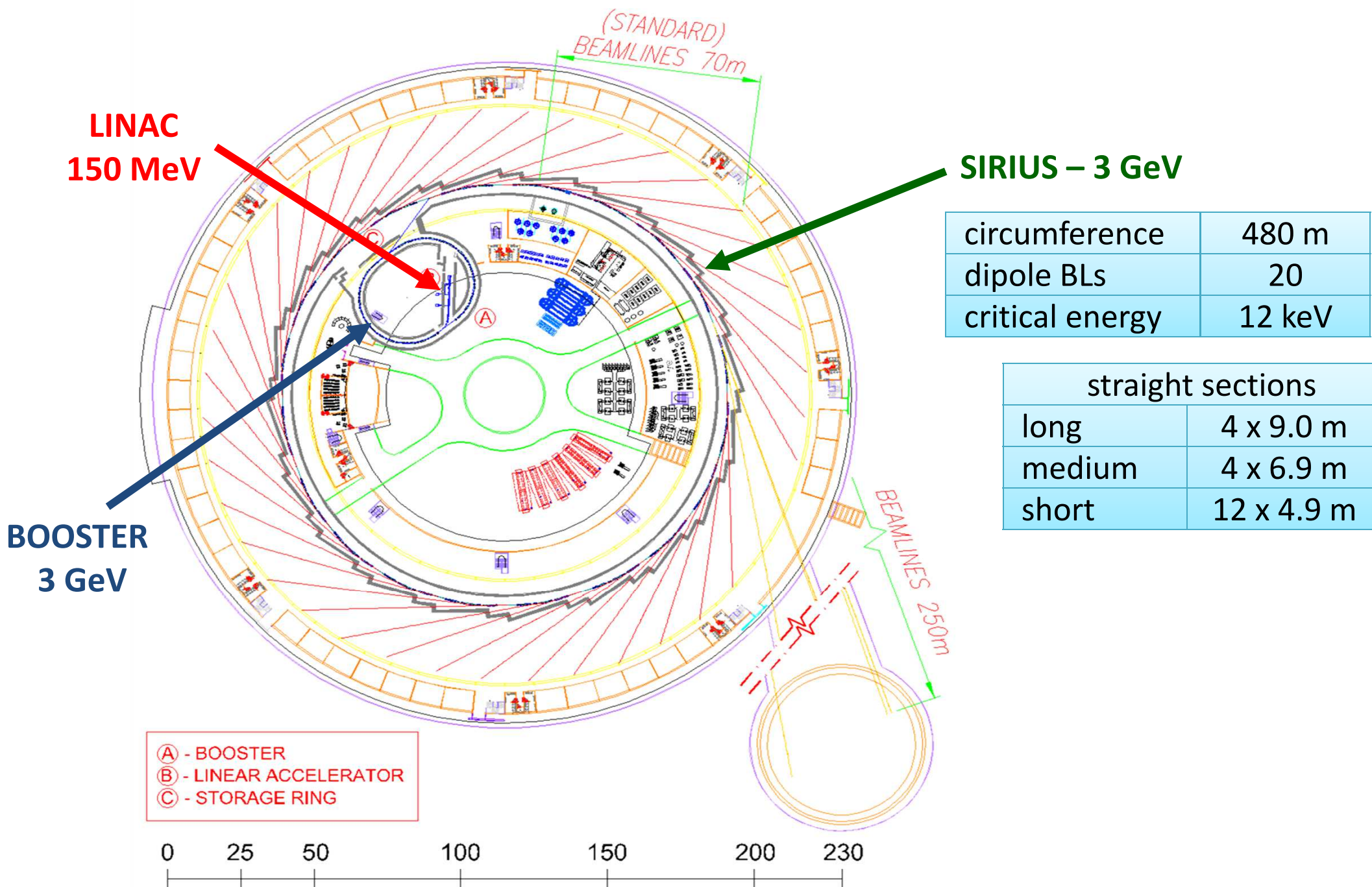


- **Strong magnetic field (hard X-ray) only at beamline exit**
 - Lower radiation power from dipoles → **Lower investments** in high power RF equipment.
 - **Lower investments** in vacuum equipment.
- **Lower operational costs** (RF power generation and cooling) .

- **Permanent magnet dipoles**
 - **Lower investments** in power supplies and cooling systems.
 - **Lower operational costs.**
 - **Higher reliability.**



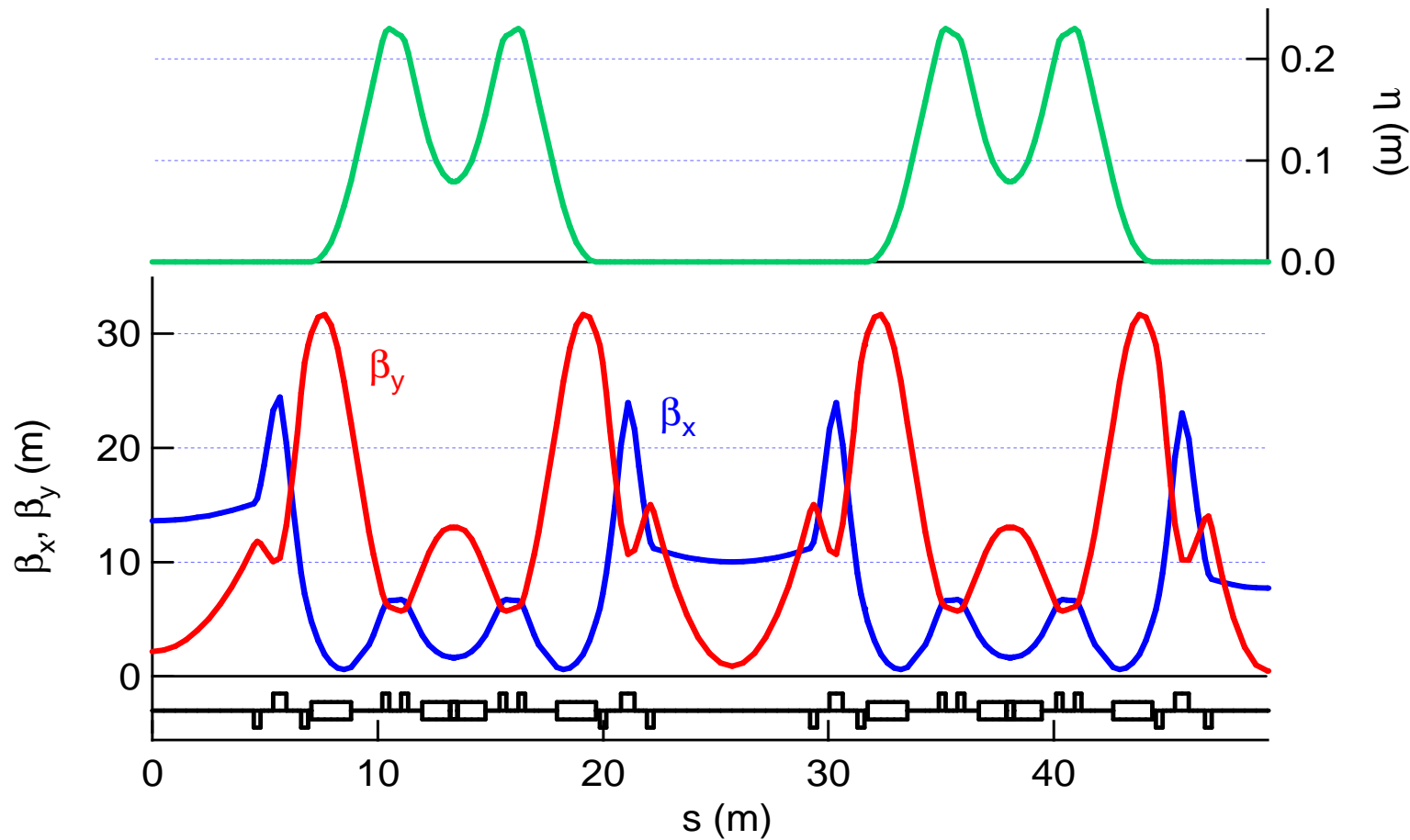
Accelerators layout



Storage ring optics



Achromatic mode

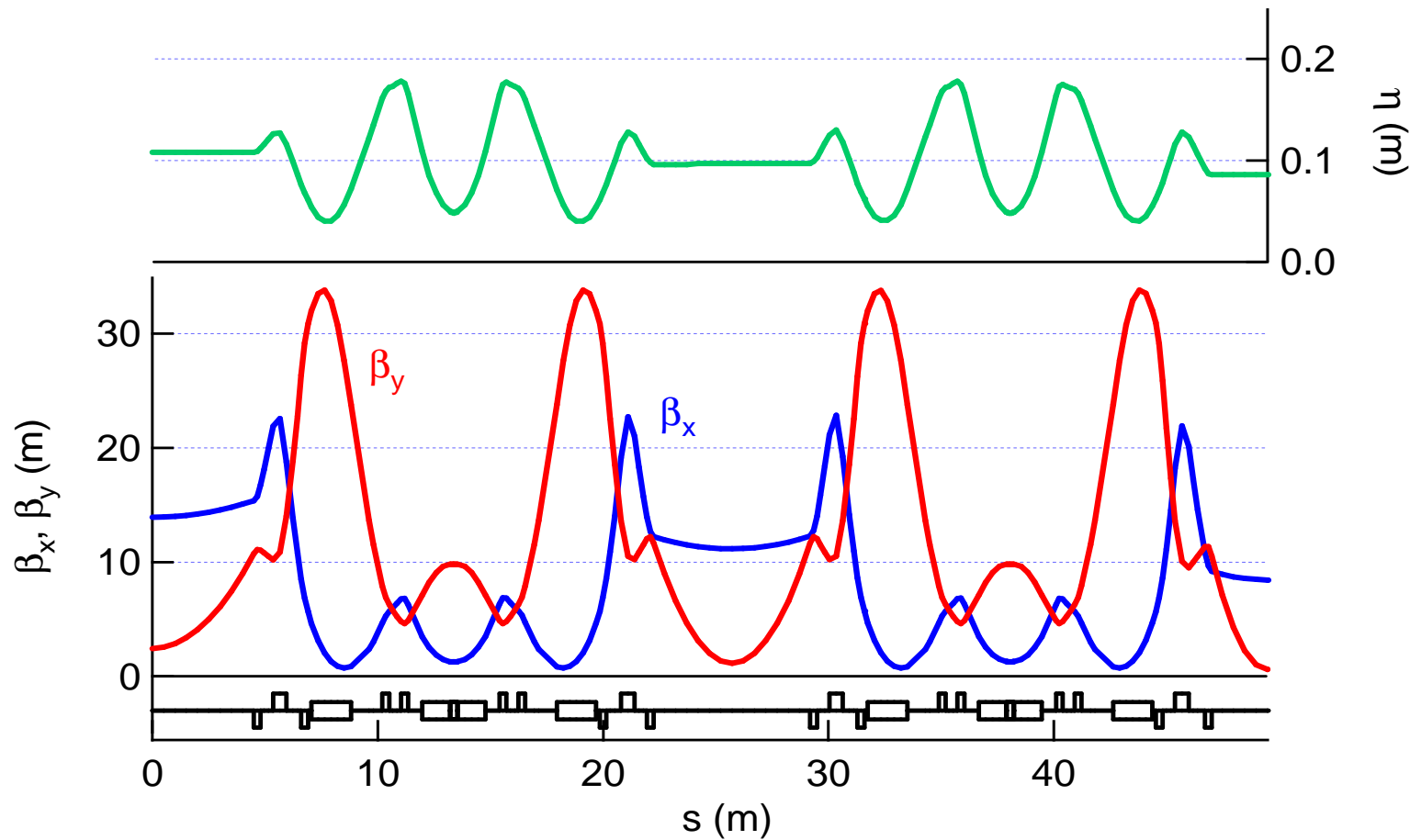


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Tune Y	13.10
Chrom X	-52.7
Chrom Y	-47.0
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Storage ring optics



Low emittance mode

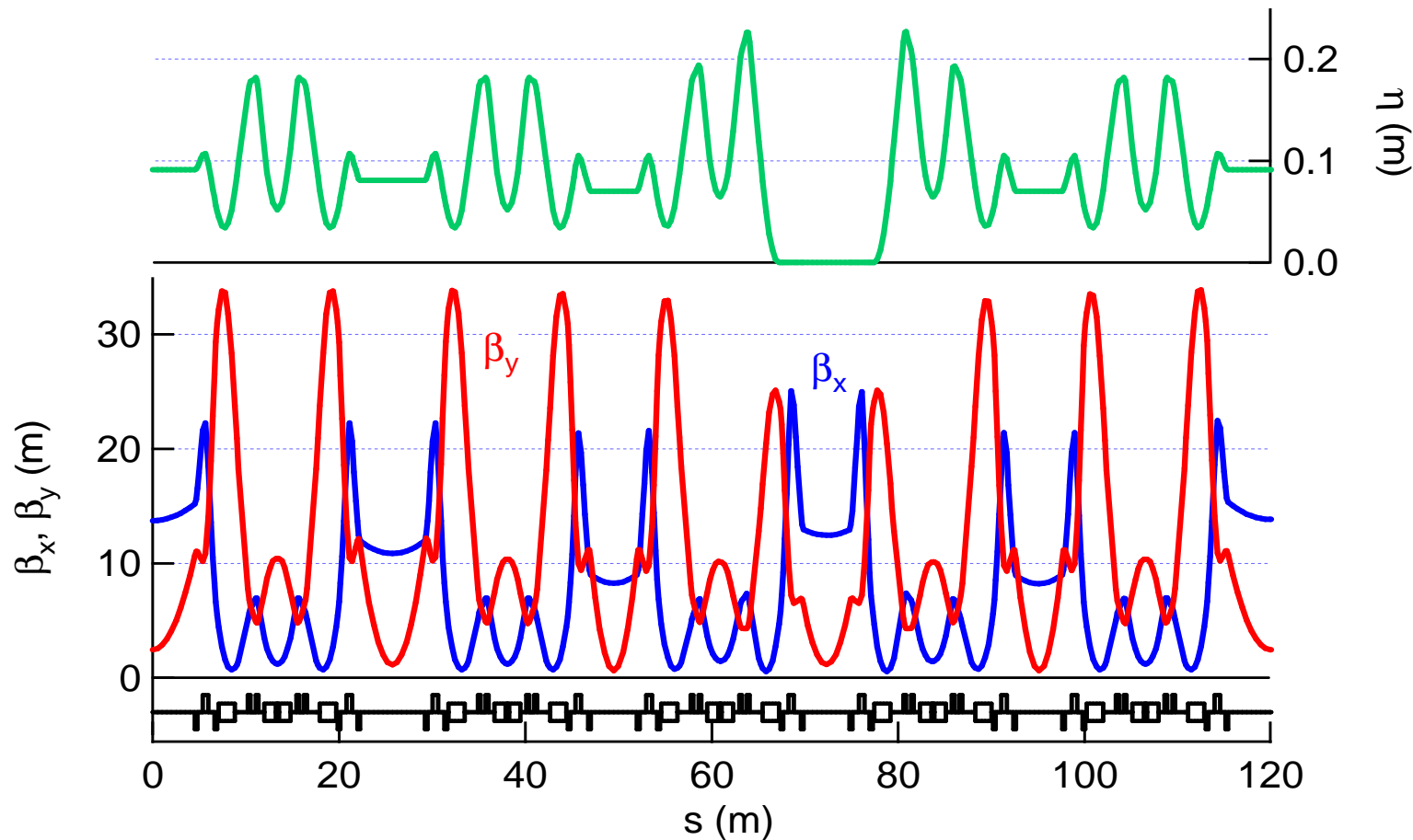


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Storage ring optics

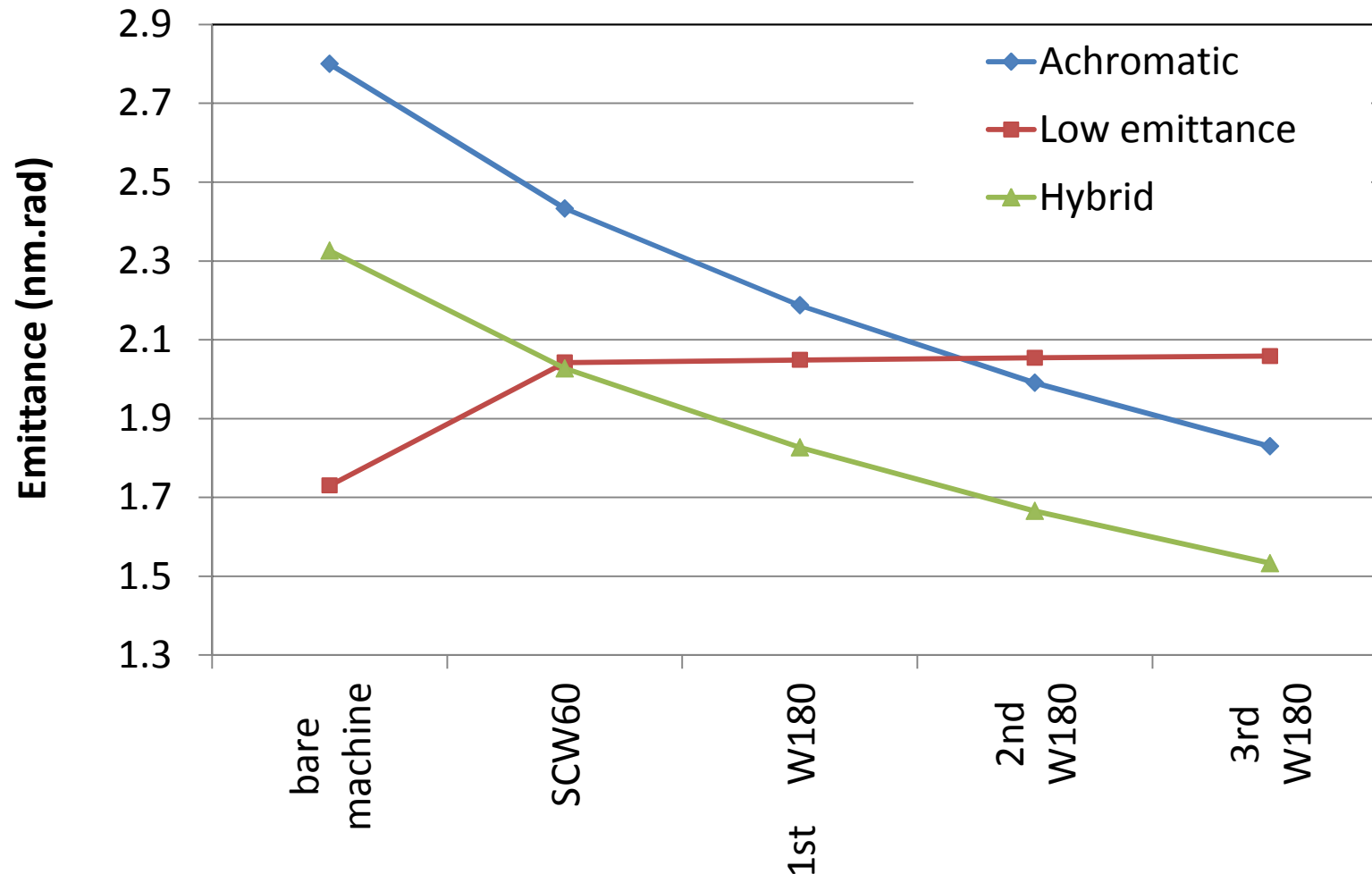


Hybrid mode



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Effect of wigglers on emittance



Insertion Devices already existing at LNLS (presently installed in UVX)

WSC60 = 4 T superconducting wiggler, period=60 mm, N=17

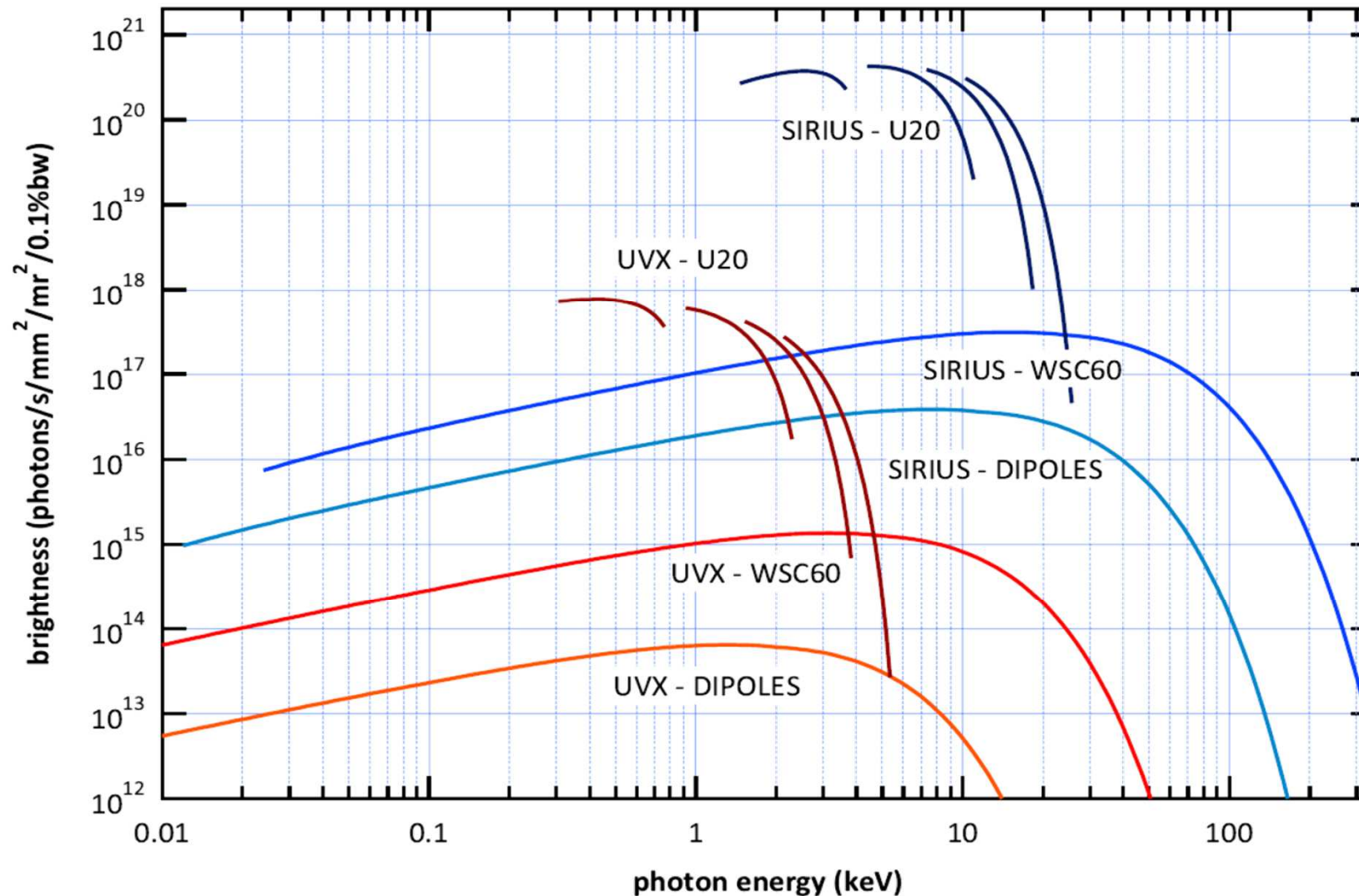
W180 = 2 T hybrid wiggler, period=180 mm, N=15

Sirius general parameters



Parameter	Value	unit
Operation energy	3.0	GeV
Injection energy	3.0	GeV
Maximum beam current	500	mA
Ring circumference	479.7	m
Revolution period	1.600	μ s
Beam emittance without IDs, horizontal	1.7 – 2.8	nm.rad
vertical (@ 0.5% coupling)	8.5 – 14	pm.rad
Main bending field	0.5	T
Slice (1.24°) bending field (NdFeB)	1.95	T
Number of achromats	20	
Main bending radius	20.0	m
Slice bending radius	5.1	m
Critical energy from dipoles (2 T slice)	11.7	keV
Critical wavelength from dipoles (2 T slice)	1.1	Å
Energy loss per turn from dipoles	430	keV
Synchrotron radiation power from dipoles (500 mA)	215	kW

Improvements in brightness



UVX = existing synchrotron light source (1.37 GeV/250 mA)

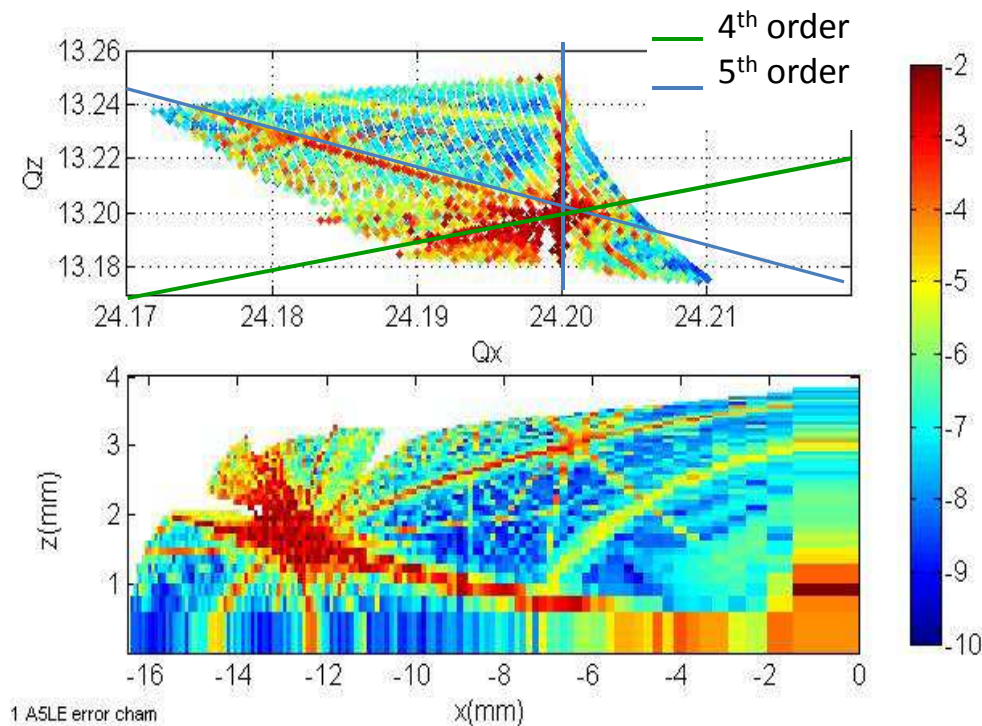
SIRIUS = new source in design (3 GeV/500 mA)

U20 = 20 mm period in-vacuum undulator

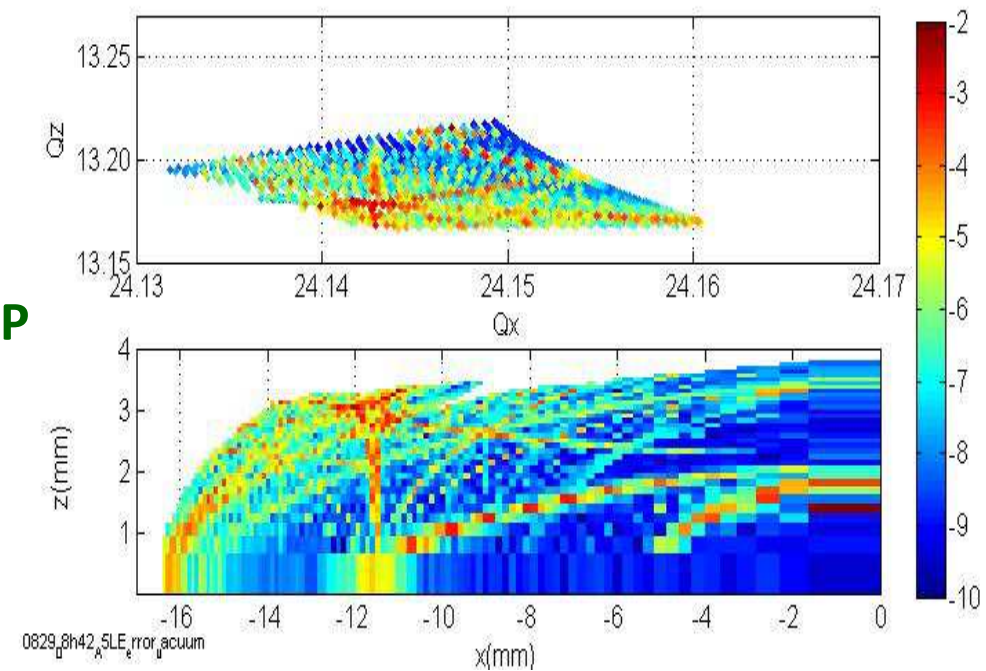
WSC60 = 4 T superconducting wiggler

Non-linear optimization

Optimization of WP and sextupole configuration using MAD (CERN), OPA (SLS) and Tracy3 (Soleil)



new WP

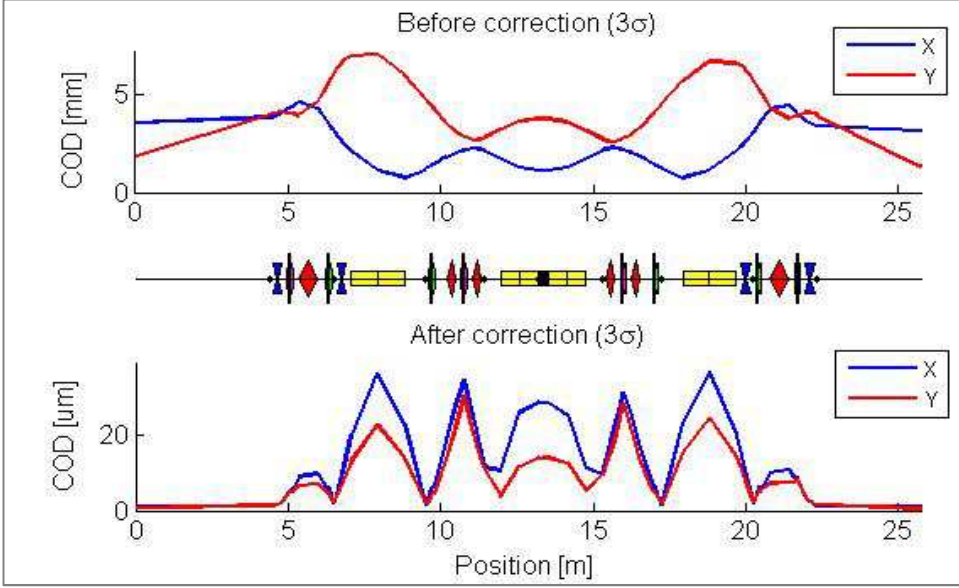


Low emittance mode, lattice with multipole errors in all magnets

Orbit correction



Closed orbit, statistics over 100 random machines



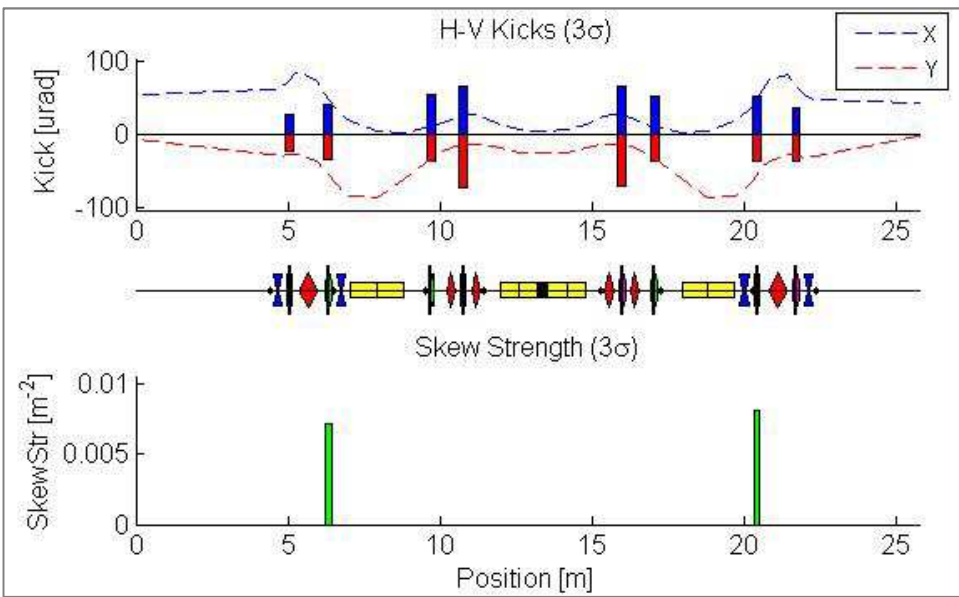
Alignment and excitation errors, uniform random distribution

X, Y	[μm]	30
Roll	[mrad]	0.2
Excitation [%]		0.05

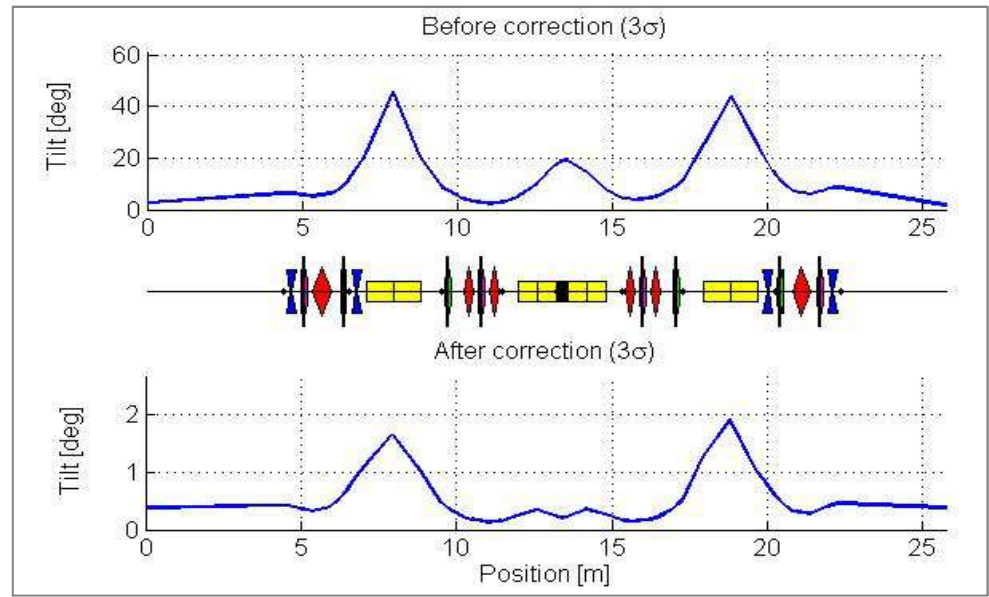
Simulated configuration

BPMs	180
Hor. Correctors	160
Ver. Correctors	160
Skew Correctors	40

Corrector values



Coupling



Investments in LNLS infra-structure



Machine shop



Laser cutting machine



5 axis machining center
Precision: 0.003 mm

Electronics

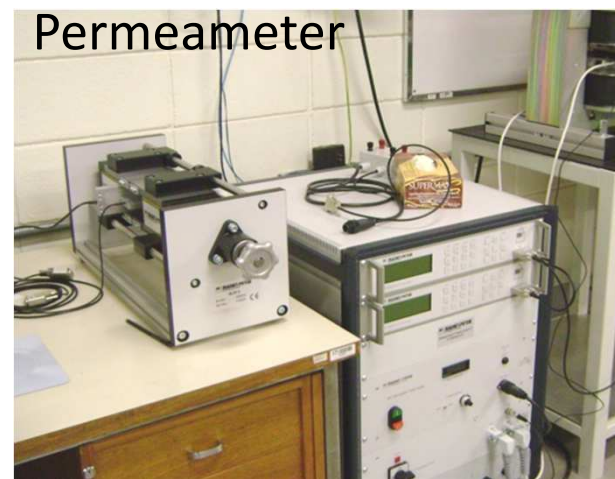


Circuit board
prototyping machine



4 axis machining center
Precision: 0.01 mm
table: 2.9 m X 0.7 m

Magnetic measurement



Permeameter

Mechanical design

Laser Tracker



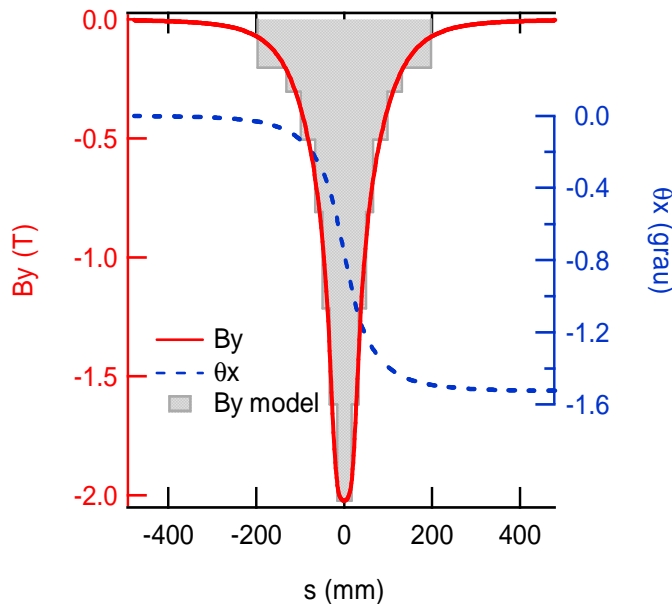
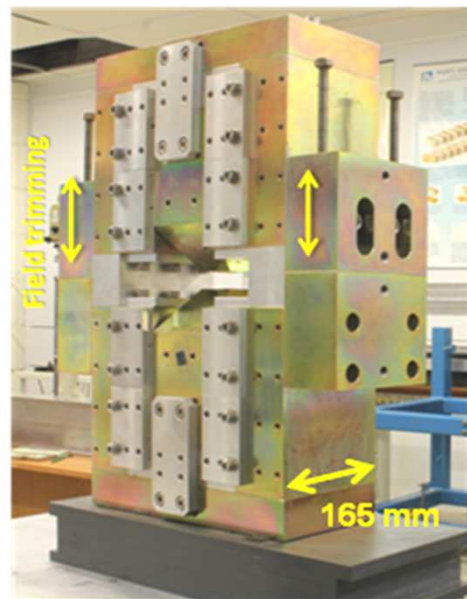
Fast mechanical
prototyping machine

First permanent magnet dipole prototypes



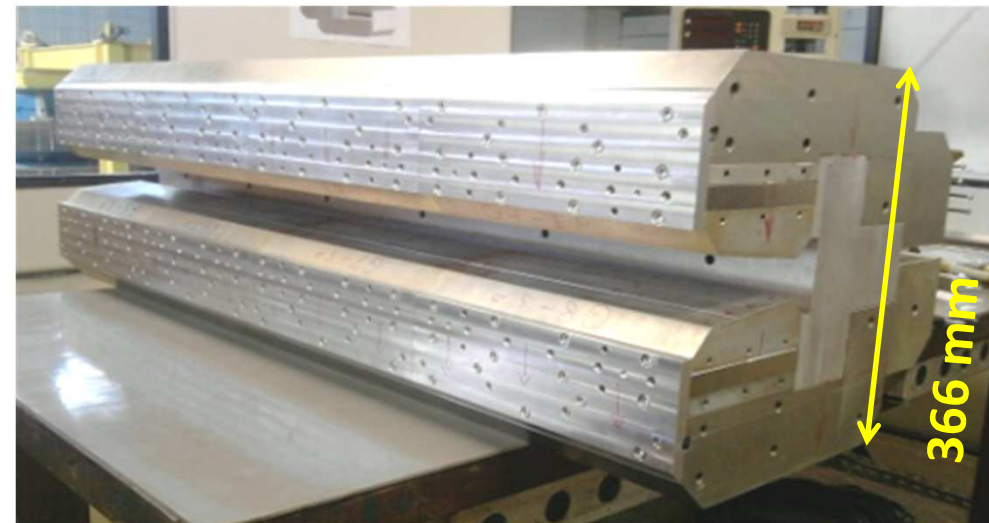
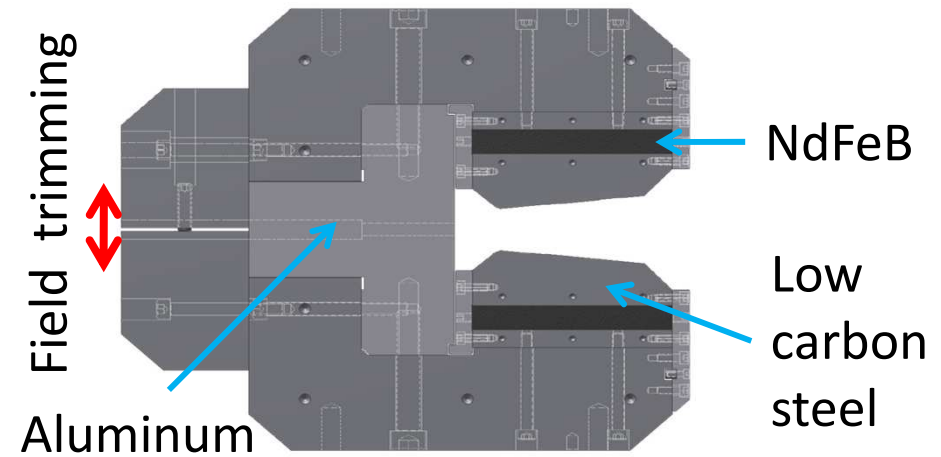
2 T slice dipole

Model using segmented dipoles
Sextupole component incorporated into non-linear optimization



For the next prototype:
 $B_{max} = 1.95 \text{ T}$
 $\theta = 1.24^\circ$

0.5 T main deflection dipole

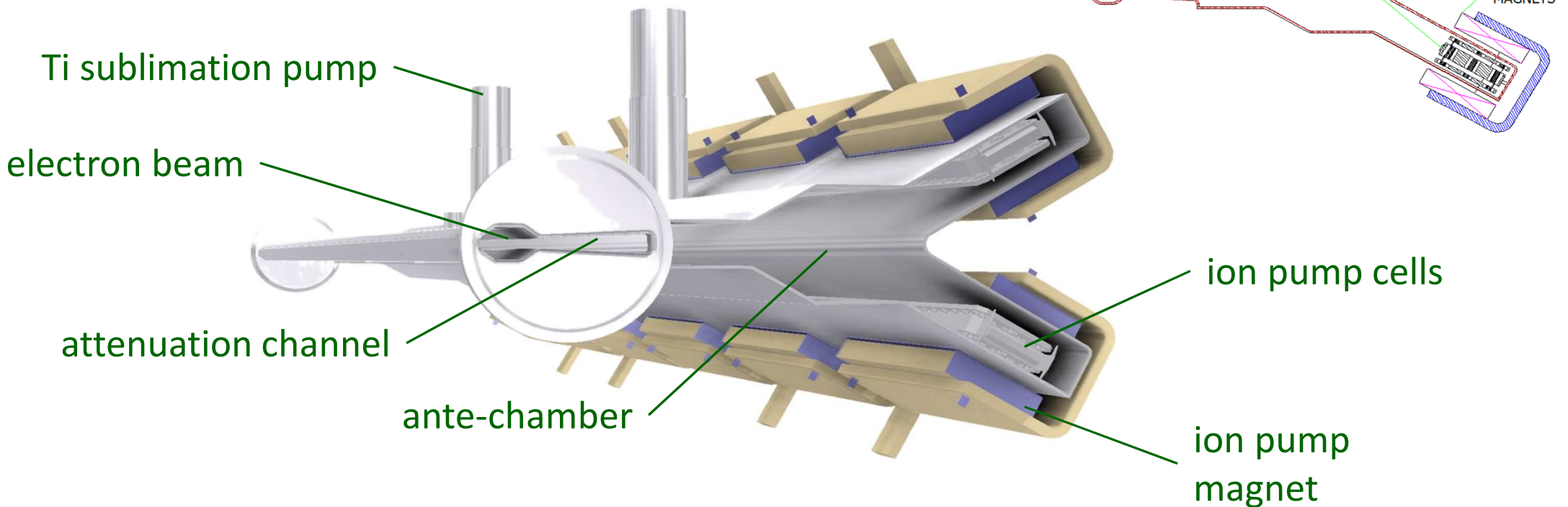


We need to improve the stability of the hall probe measurement bench

Proposed vacuum system concept



- NEG pumps cannot be employed because the use of permanent magnets prevents in-situ activation.
- Use of 'distributed' ion pumps, with pumping cells installed inside the ante-chamber.
- Ion pump magnets are mechanically decoupled from chamber to facilitate alignment.



Vacuum system

Measurement of effective ion pump pumping speed



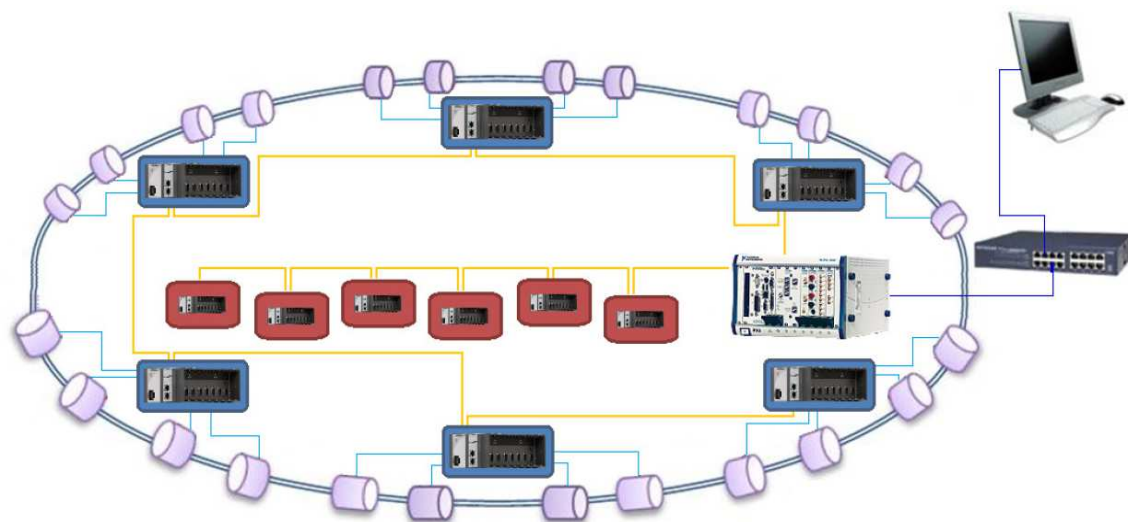
Ion pump in
conventional set-up



Proposed setup for Sirius

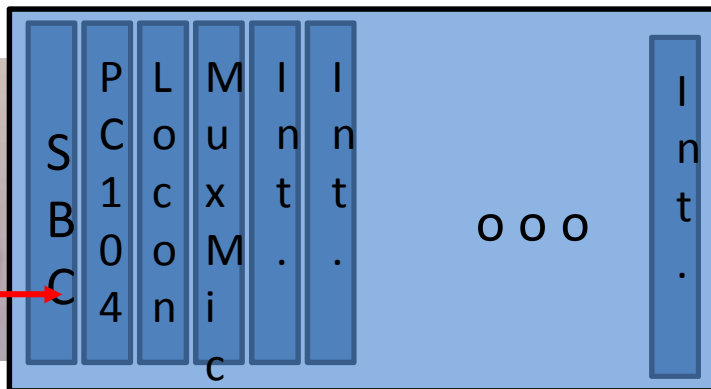
Effective pumping speed of ion pumps increases by 70%

UVX as a test bench for Sirius



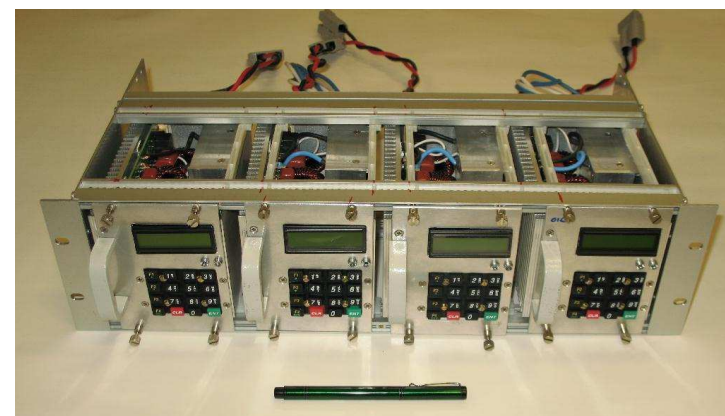
Fast orbit and bunch-by-bunch feedback loops.

RF system using solid state amplifiers at 476 MHz developed in collaboration with Soleil.



Ethernet
100 Mbps

Distributed control system using Single Board Computers.

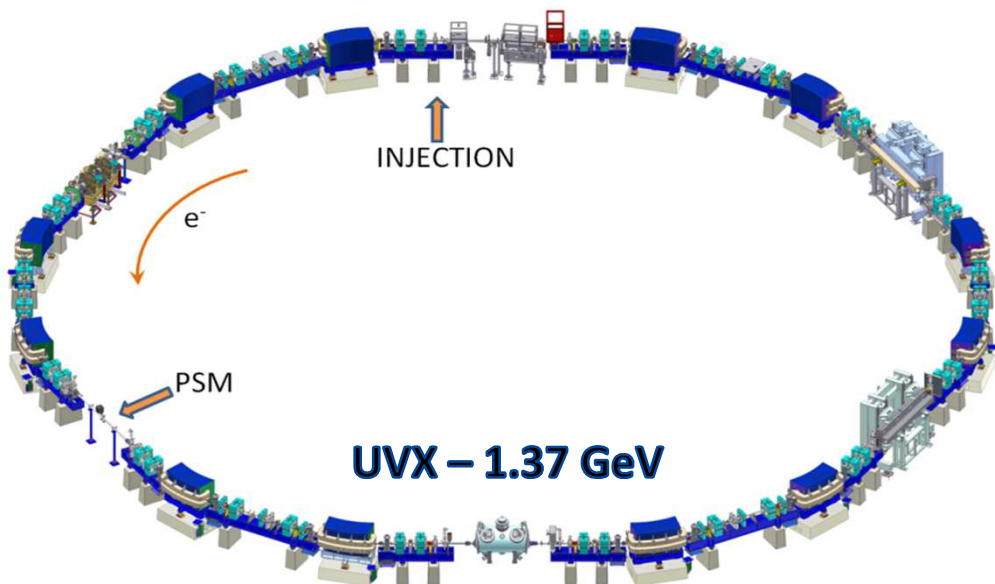


Modular power supplies. The units can operate independently or combined for higher current.

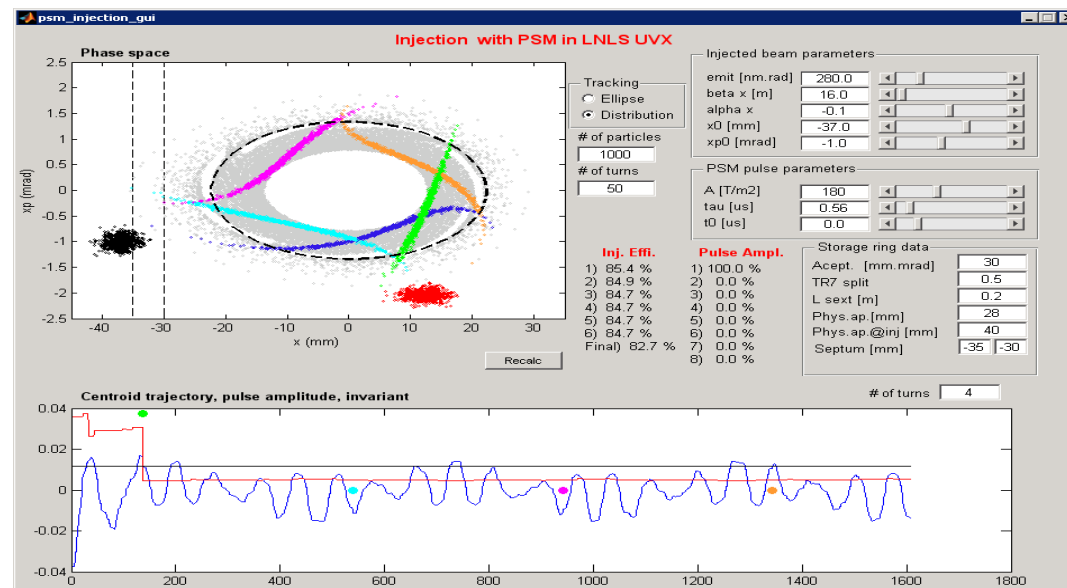
Injection using pulsed sextupole in UVX



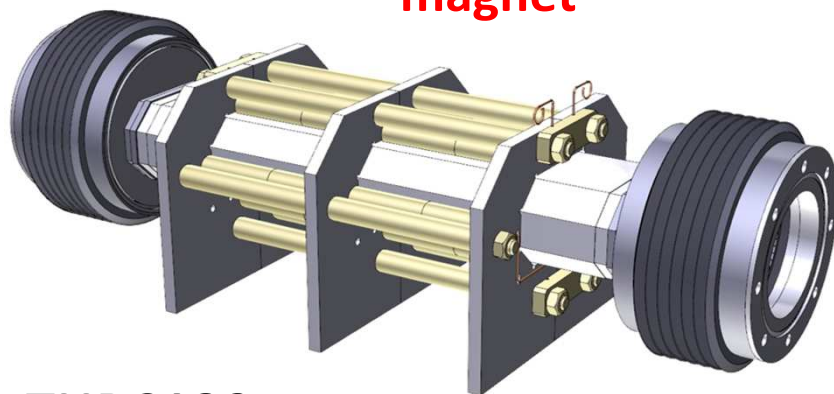
Preparation for tests at next shutdown in December.



simulation

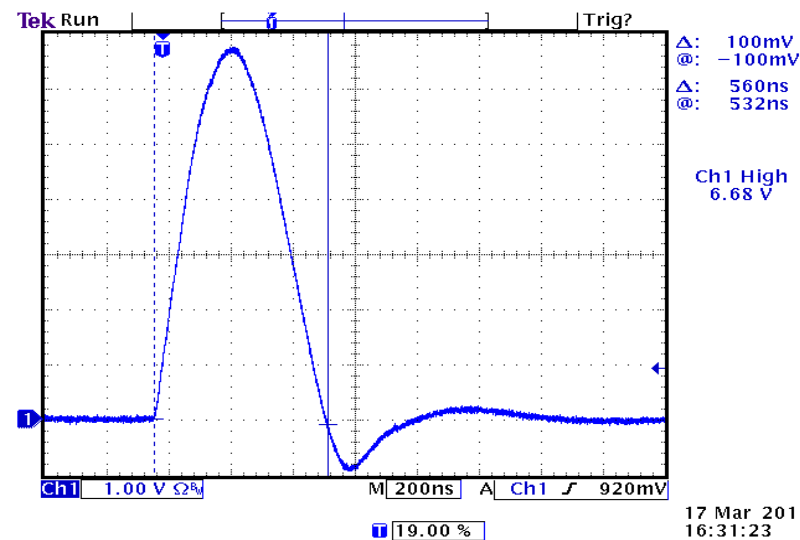


magnet

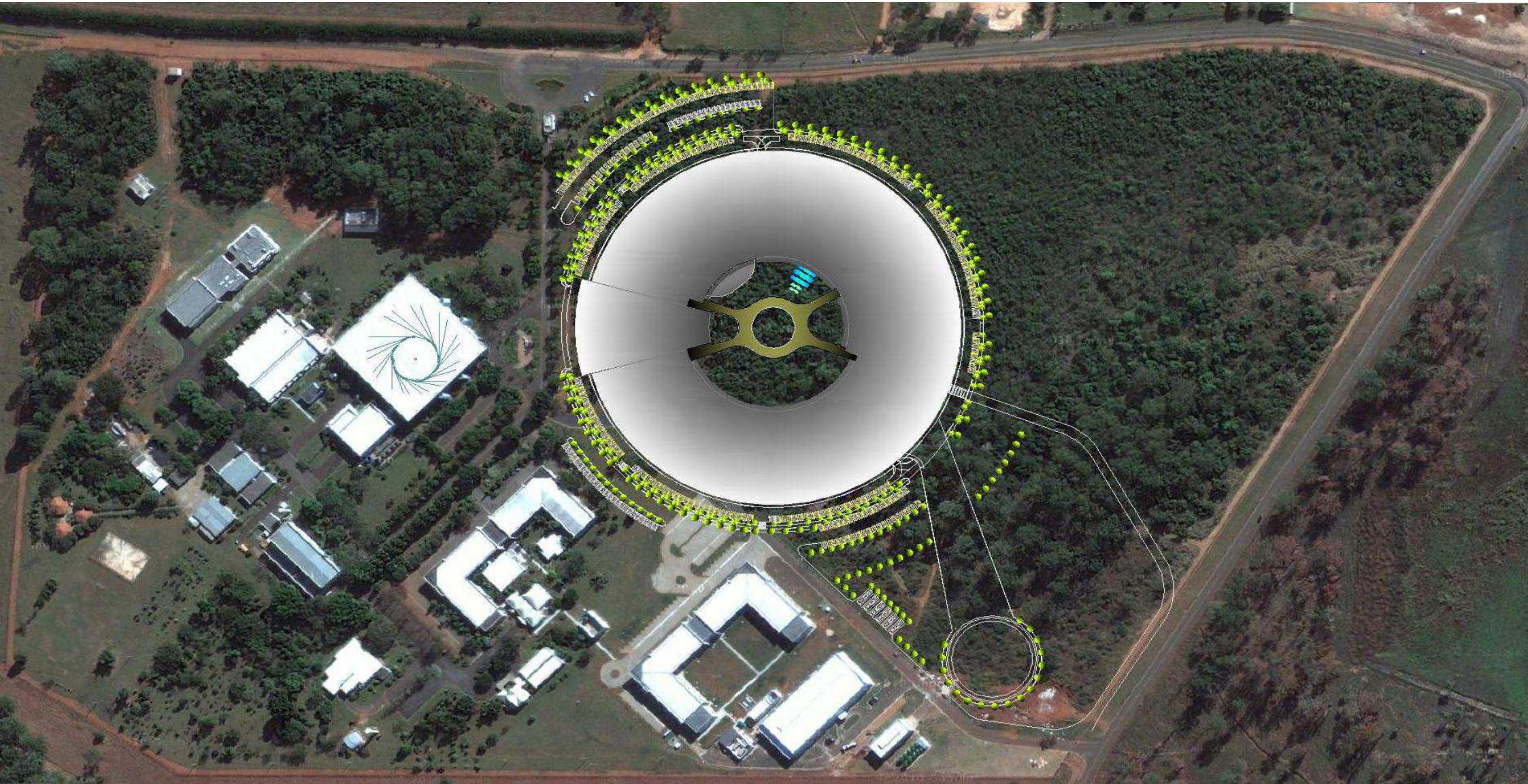


Poster THPC139

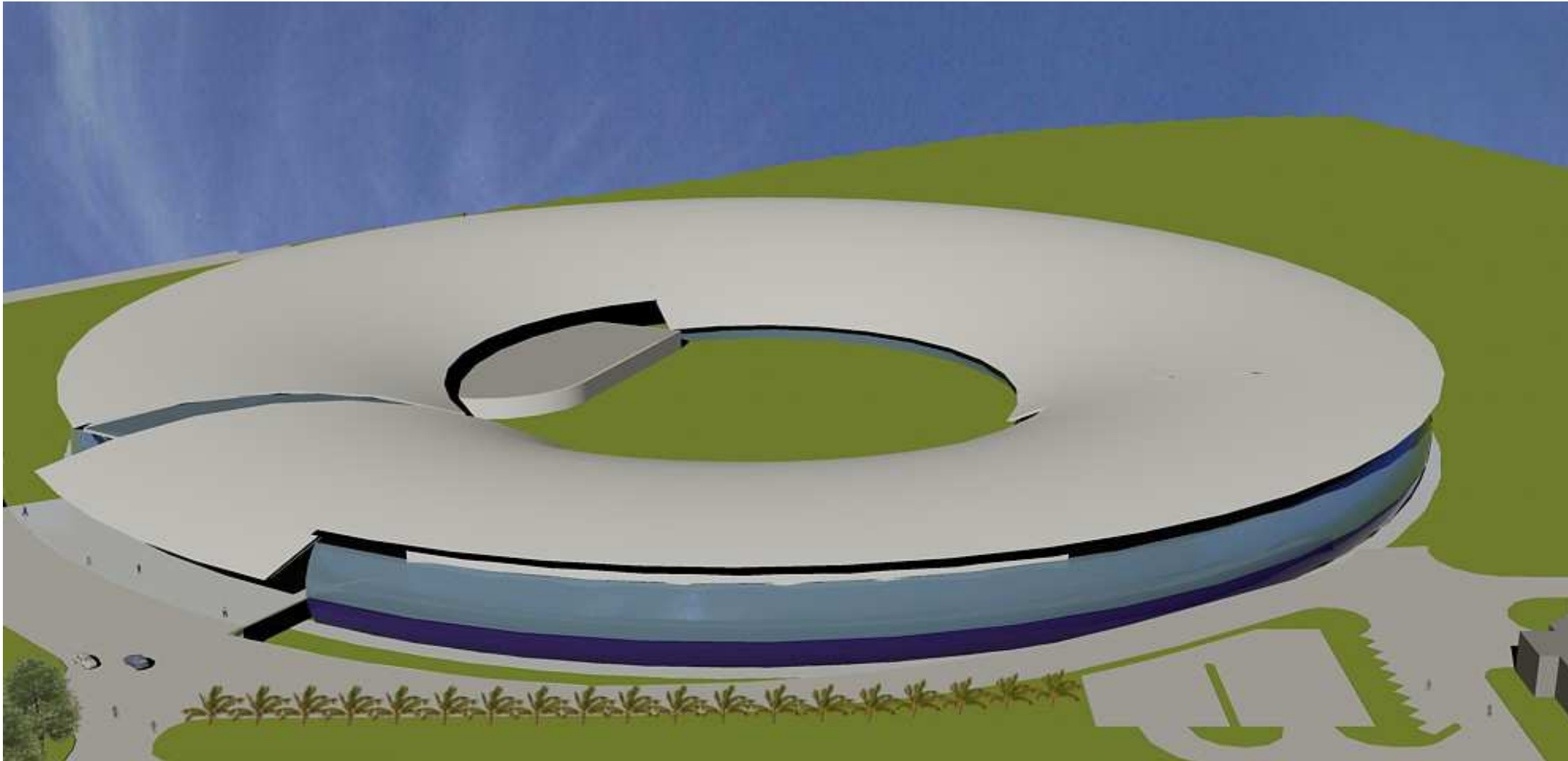
Power supply pulse



Sirius location on LNLS campus



Building



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