

Regenerative Amplifier FEL from IR to X-rays

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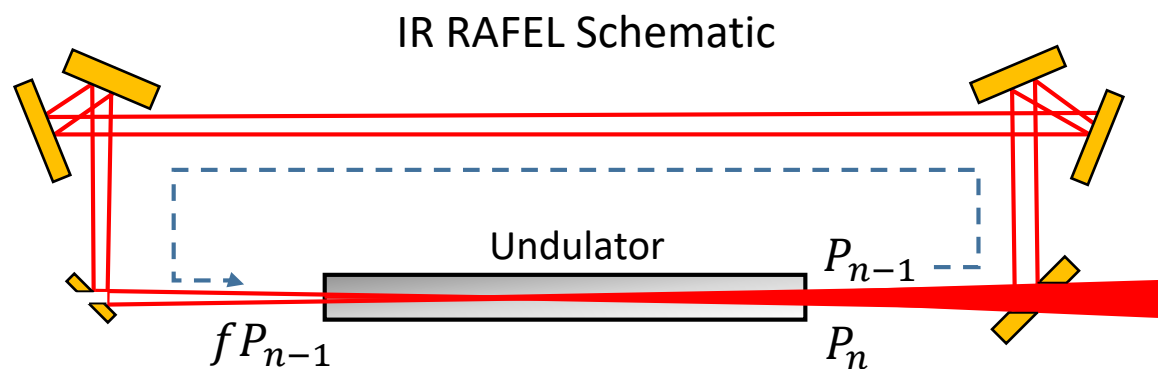
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Infrared Regenerative Amplifier FEL



f Fraction of power returned to the undulator

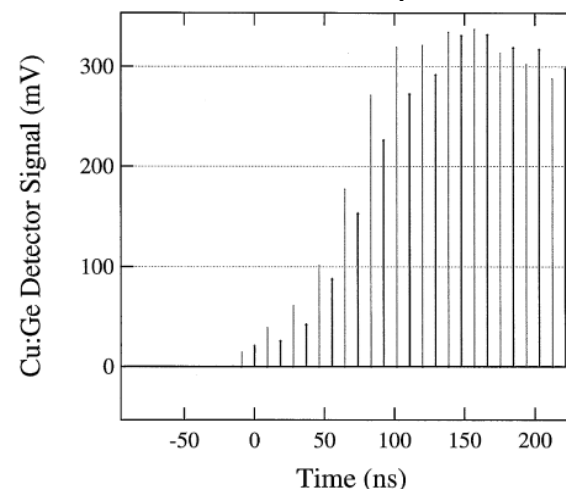
P_{n-1} Power at the end of $(n-1)^{\text{th}}$ pass

P_n Power at the end of n^{th} pass

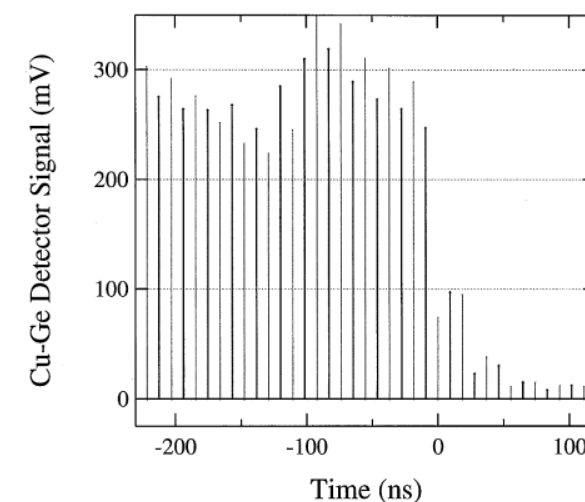
Small feedback $\times$ exponential gain = High power

$$P_n = (f P_{n-1}) \frac{1}{9} e^{\frac{L_u}{L_G}}$$

Build-up



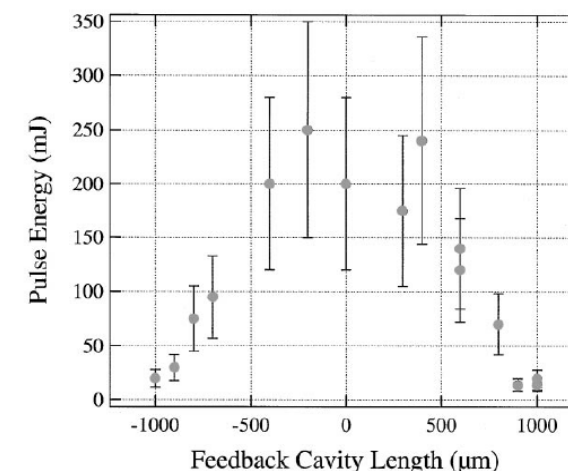
Ring-down



Cavity length detuning is approximately the electron bunch length divided by the number of passes

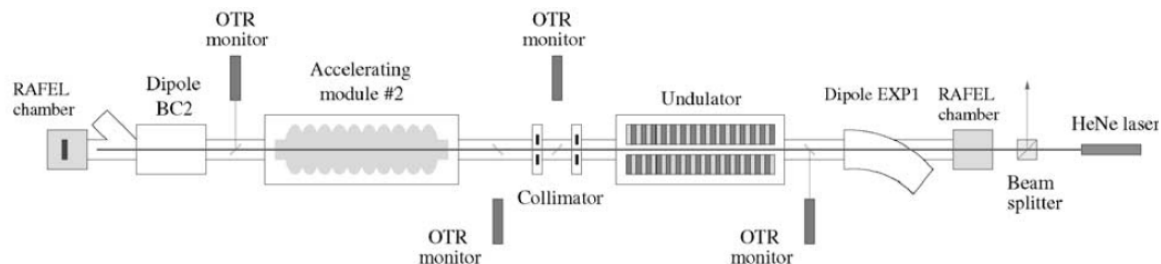
$$\delta L \sim \frac{l_e}{n_p}$$

Cavity length detuning



VUV and X-ray RAFEL Concepts

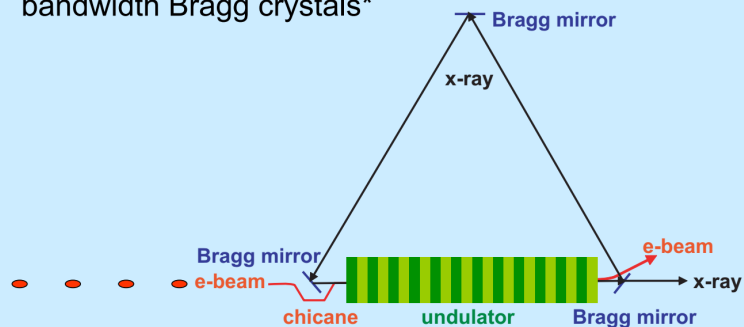
DESY VUV RAFEL



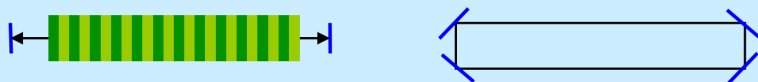
B. Faatz et al., Nucl. Instr. Meth. Phys. Res. A429 424-428 (1999)

LCLS X-ray RAFEL

➤ We propose and analyze an x-ray RAFEL using narrow-bandwidth Bragg crystals*

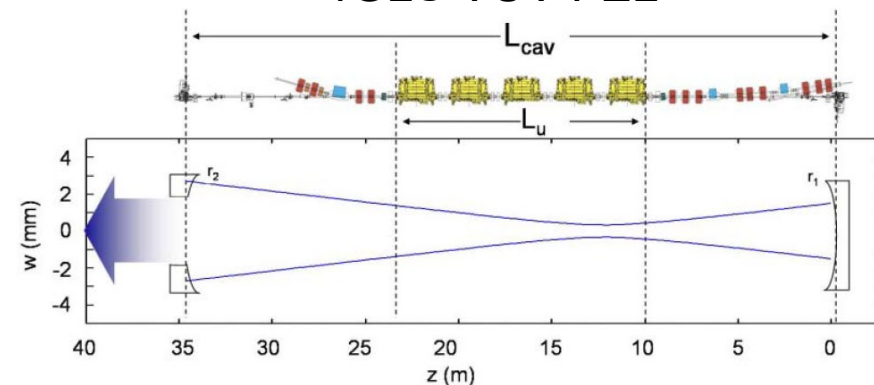


➤ Alternative backscattering geometry may also be used



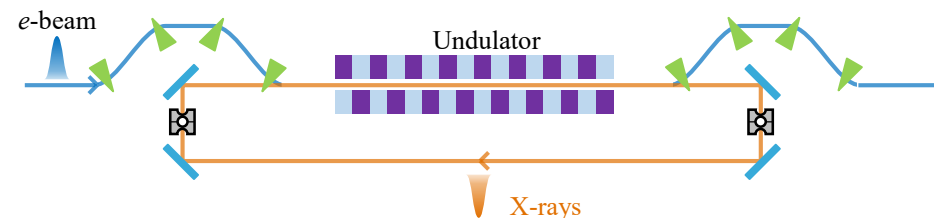
Z. Huang and R. Ruth, Phys. Rev. Lett. 96, 144801 (2006).

4GLS VUV-FEL



B.W.J. McNeil et al., New Journal of Physics, 9, 239 (2007)

LCLS-II X-ray RAFEL

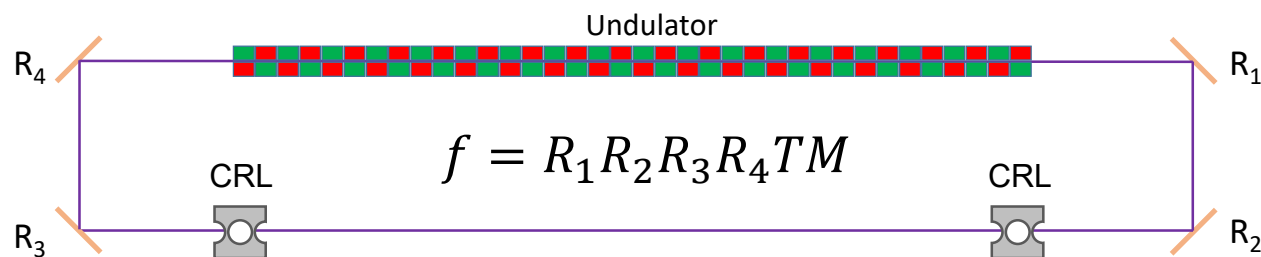
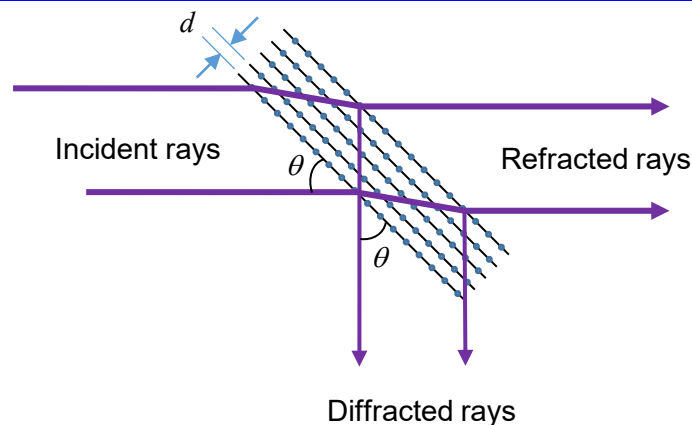


“Cavity-based FEL Research & Development” Talk by Gabriel Marcus
FEL19 TUD Session - 17:30 Tuesday

X-ray RAFEL with Bragg Reflectors

Bragg diffraction law

$$n\lambda = 2d \sin\theta_B$$



Select the feedback fraction and unsaturated SASE power that yield a coherent seed with power exceeding start-up noise in the next pass.

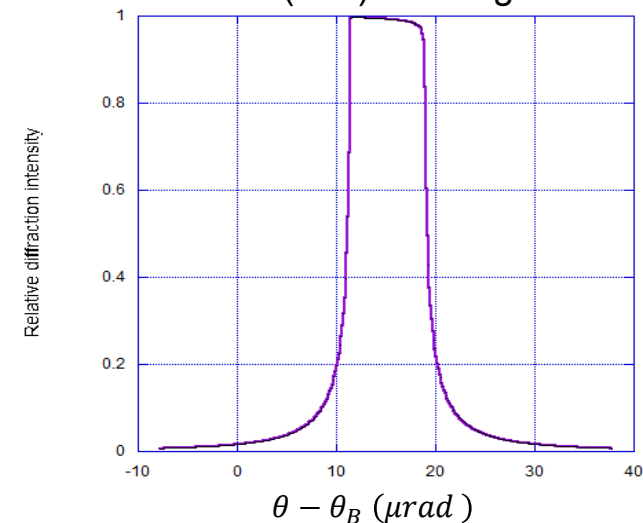
$$P_{SASE} \sim 10^7 - 10^8 \text{ W}$$

$$P_{sn} \sim 10^4 - 10^5 \text{ W}$$

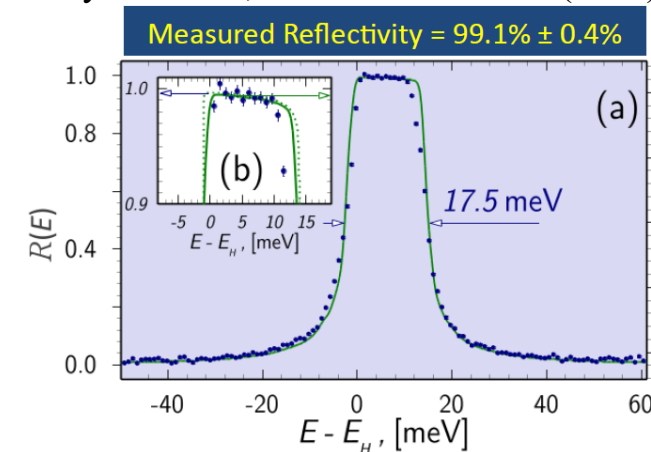


$$f > 10^{-3}$$

Diamond(400) Rocking Curve



Yu. Shvyd'ko et al., Nature Photonics 5 (2011) 539



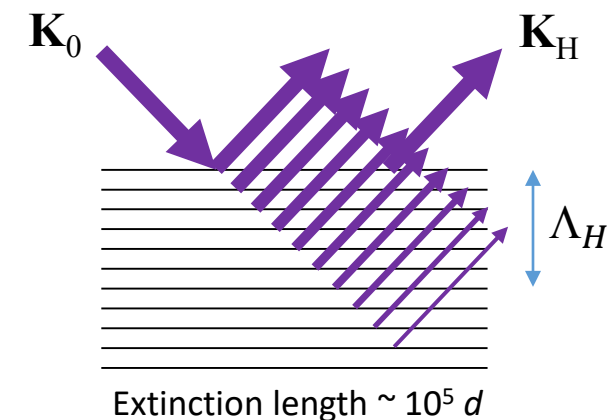
Symmetric Bragg 45° Reflectors

Bragg Crystal	Photon Energy (keV)	Darwin Width FWHM (μrad)	Energy Width FWHM (eV)	σ Polarization Extinction Length Λ_H (μm)	Thickness* for R = 95% (μm)
Diamond (111)	4.2573	59.4	0.25	1.1	5.0
Diamond (220)	6.9521	19.4	0.14	1.98	8.9
Diamond (311)	8.1521	8.80	0.072	3.74	16.8
Diamond (400)	9.8318	7.56	0.074	3.63	16.3
Diamond (331)	10.714	4.26	0.046	5.89	26.5
Diamond (422)	12.042	4.41	0.053	5.03	22.6

Preparation of diamond drumheads

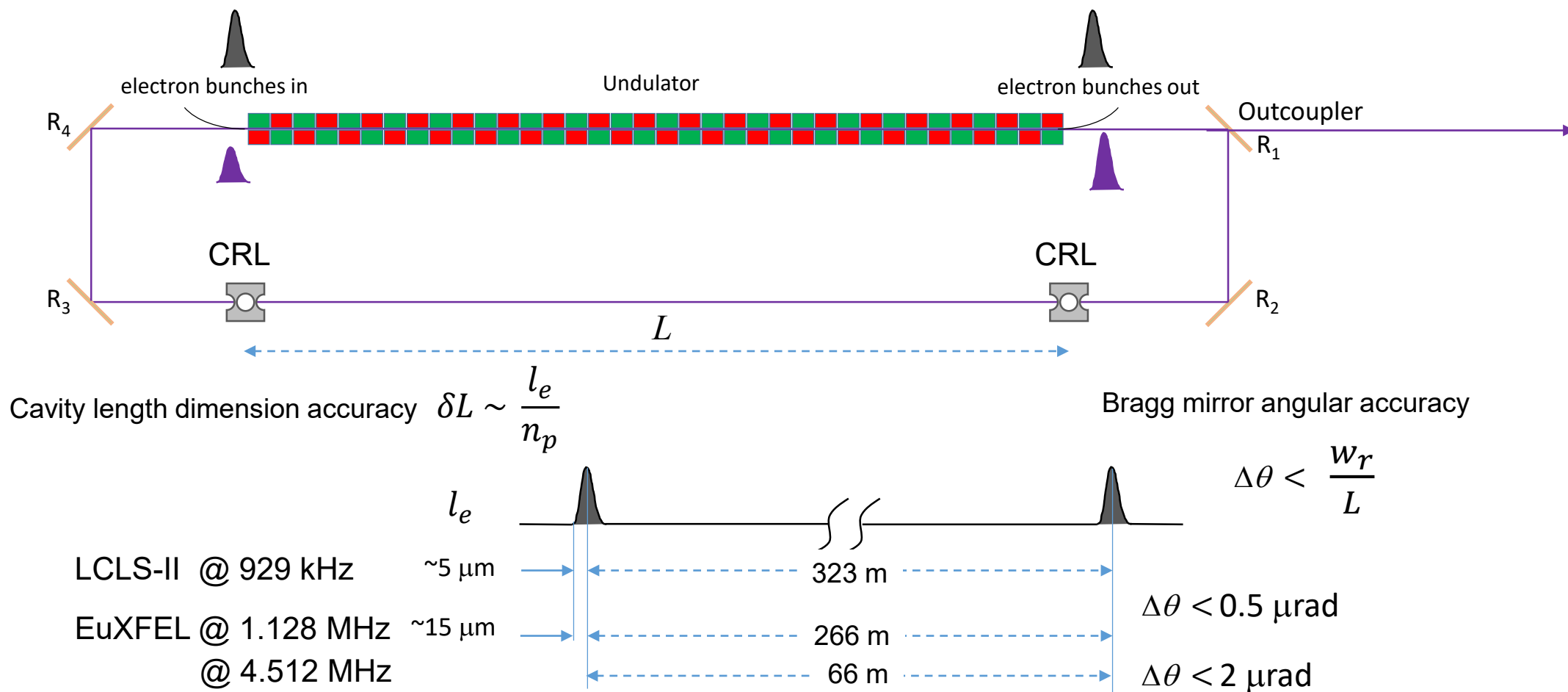


* Shvyd'ko equation
$$R(0) \approx 1 - 4 \exp\left(-\frac{t}{\Lambda_H}\right)$$

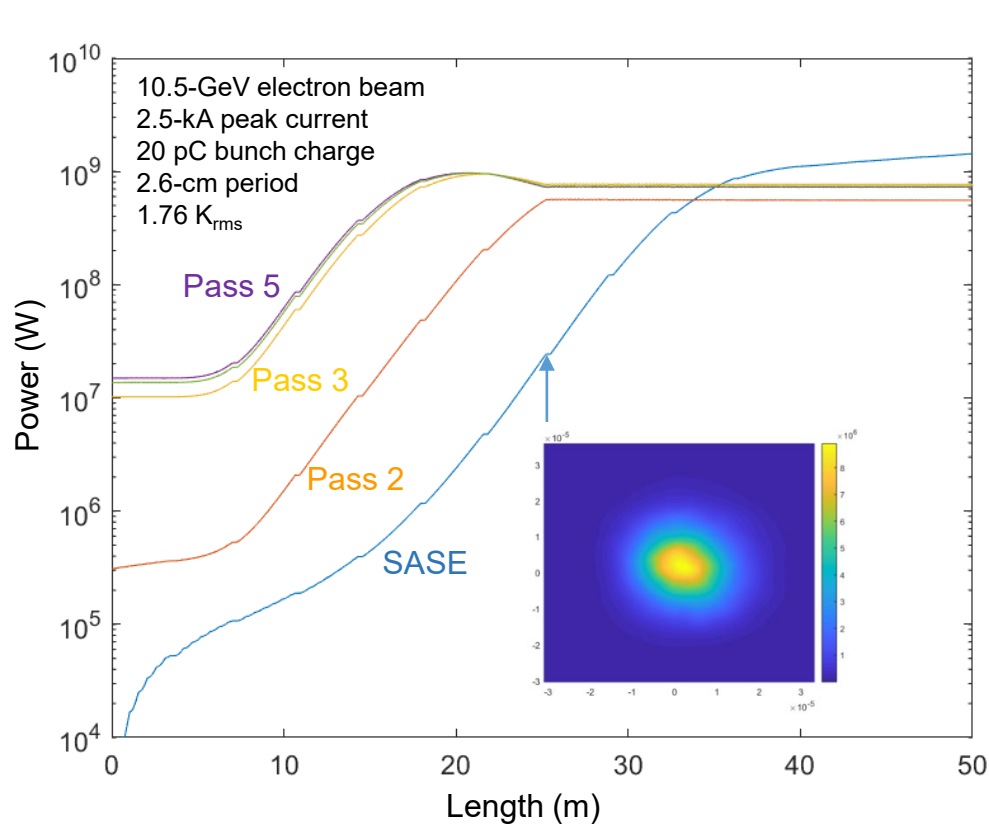


RAFEL Feedback Cavity Alignment

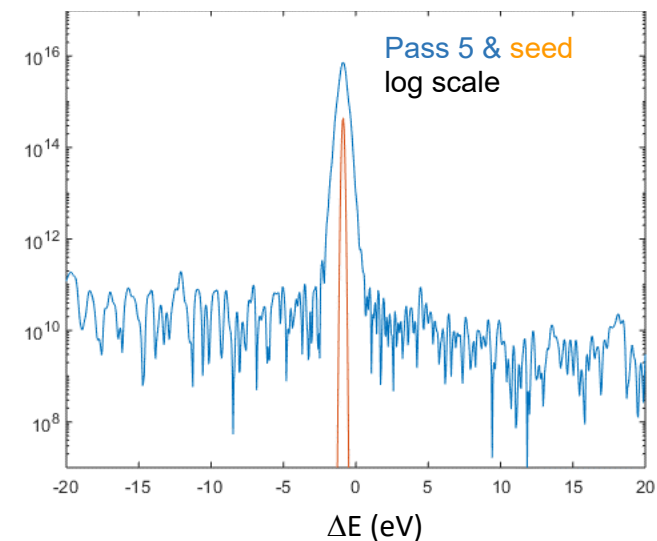
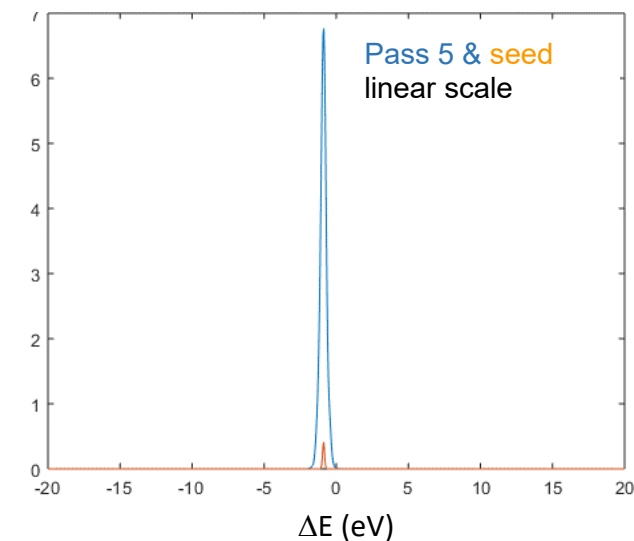
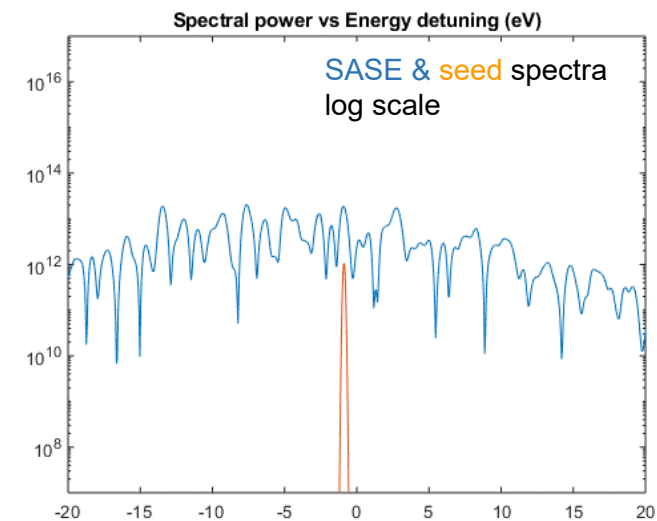
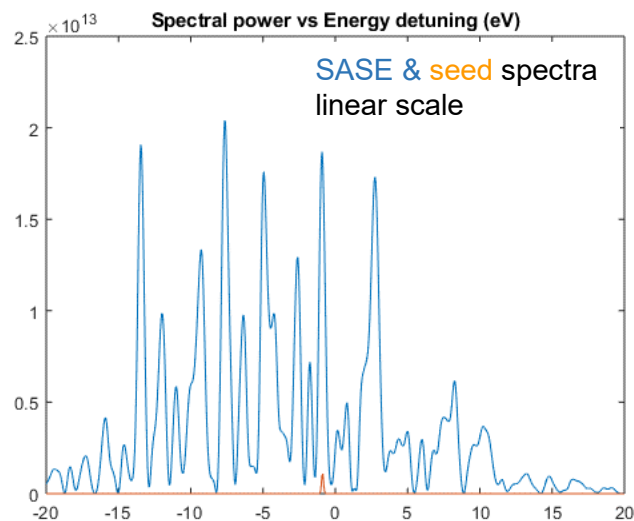
The reinjected X-ray pulse has to overlap with the electron bunch both longitudinally and transversely.



10-keV RAFEL Genesis Simulations



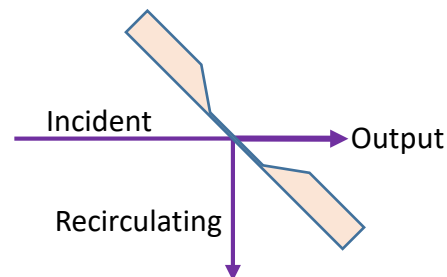
RAFEL reaches saturation at the end of Pass 3
SASE is suppressed by two orders of magnitude
RAFEL spectral power is 10^5 above SASE in Pass 5
FWHM bandwidth at the end of Pass 5 is 0.5 eV



Out-coupling Methods

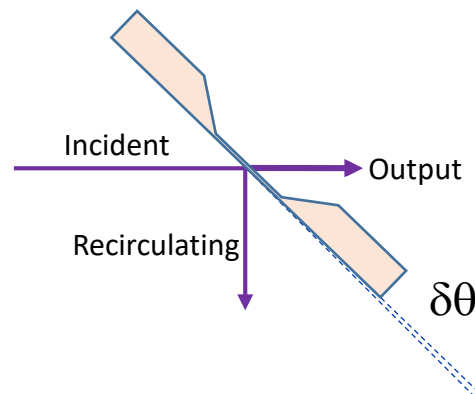
1. Out-coupling through a very thin membrane

- Bragg reflectivity scales linearly with thickness for thin membranes.
- Diffraction width scales inversely with thickness for thin membranes.



2. Out-coupling with a tilted thin membrane

- Feedback cavity is aligned with the out-coupler tilted at a small angle $\delta\theta$ ($\sim 5 \mu\text{rad}$) off the Bragg angle.

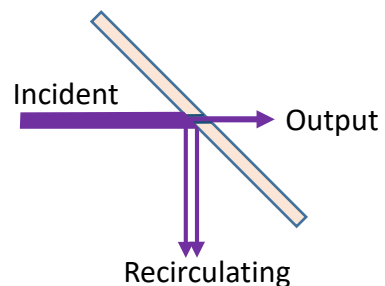


3. Out-coupling by heating the Bragg crystal

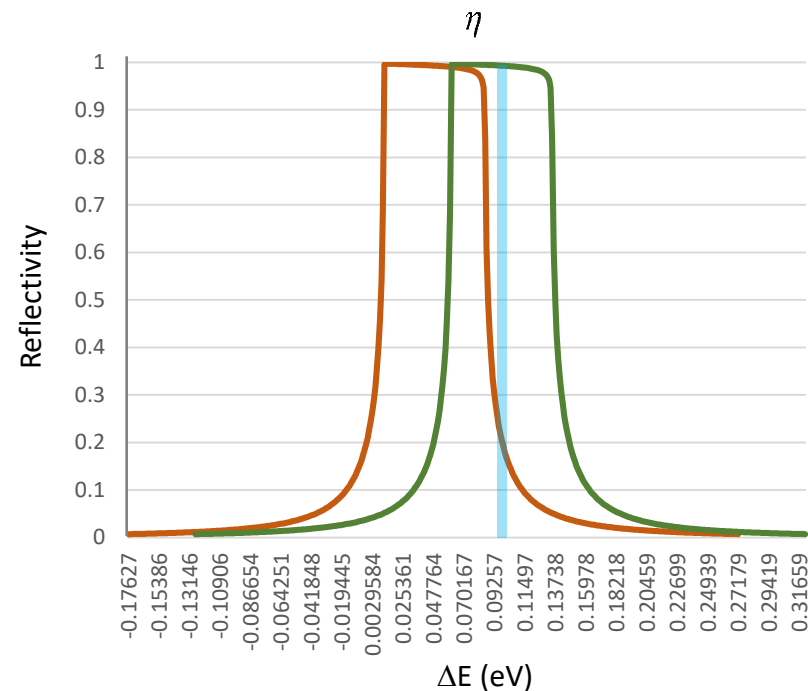
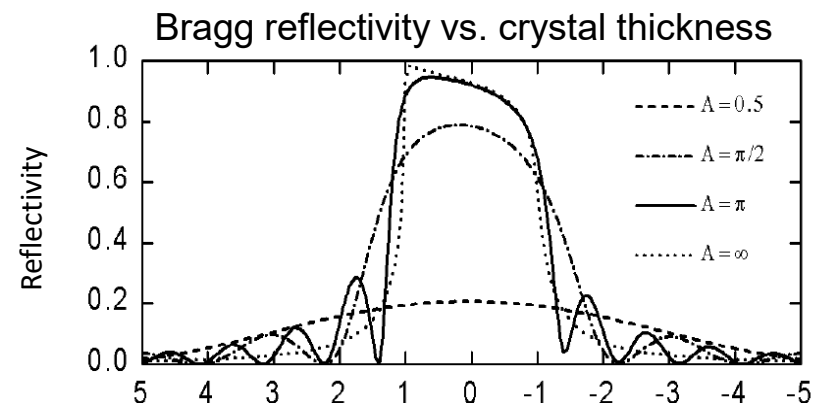
- Raising the Bragg crystal temperature shifts the diffraction peak to lower photon energy.

4. Out-coupling through a diamond pinhole

- Hole-coupling works at longer wavelengths.



H.P. Freund et al., arXiv:1905.06279 (2019).



X-ray Absorption in the Out-coupler

Bragg Crystal	Photon Energy (keV)	Extinction Length* Λ_H (μm)	Thickness for $R \sim 50\%$ (μm)	Absorption Length L_a (μm)	Absorption in 45° Out-coupler
Diamond (111)	4.2573	1.09	2.2	77.46	3.9%
Diamond (220)	6.9521	1.98	4.0	312.1	1.8%
Diamond (311)	8.1521	3.74	7.5	836.1	1.3%
Diamond (400)	9.8318	3.63	7.3	1,519	0.7%
Diamond (331)	10.714	5.89	11.8	1,999	0.8%
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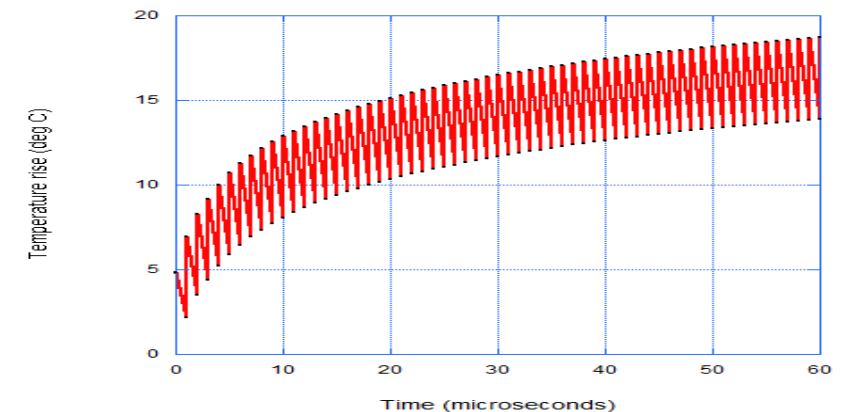
Absorbed energy per pulse

$$W_{abs} = W_0 \left(1 - e^{-\frac{t}{L_a \sin \theta_B}} \right)$$

Incident X-rays energy

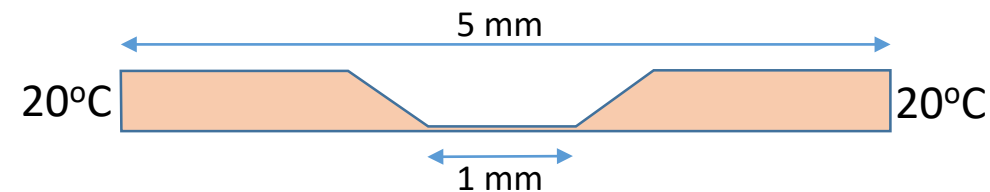
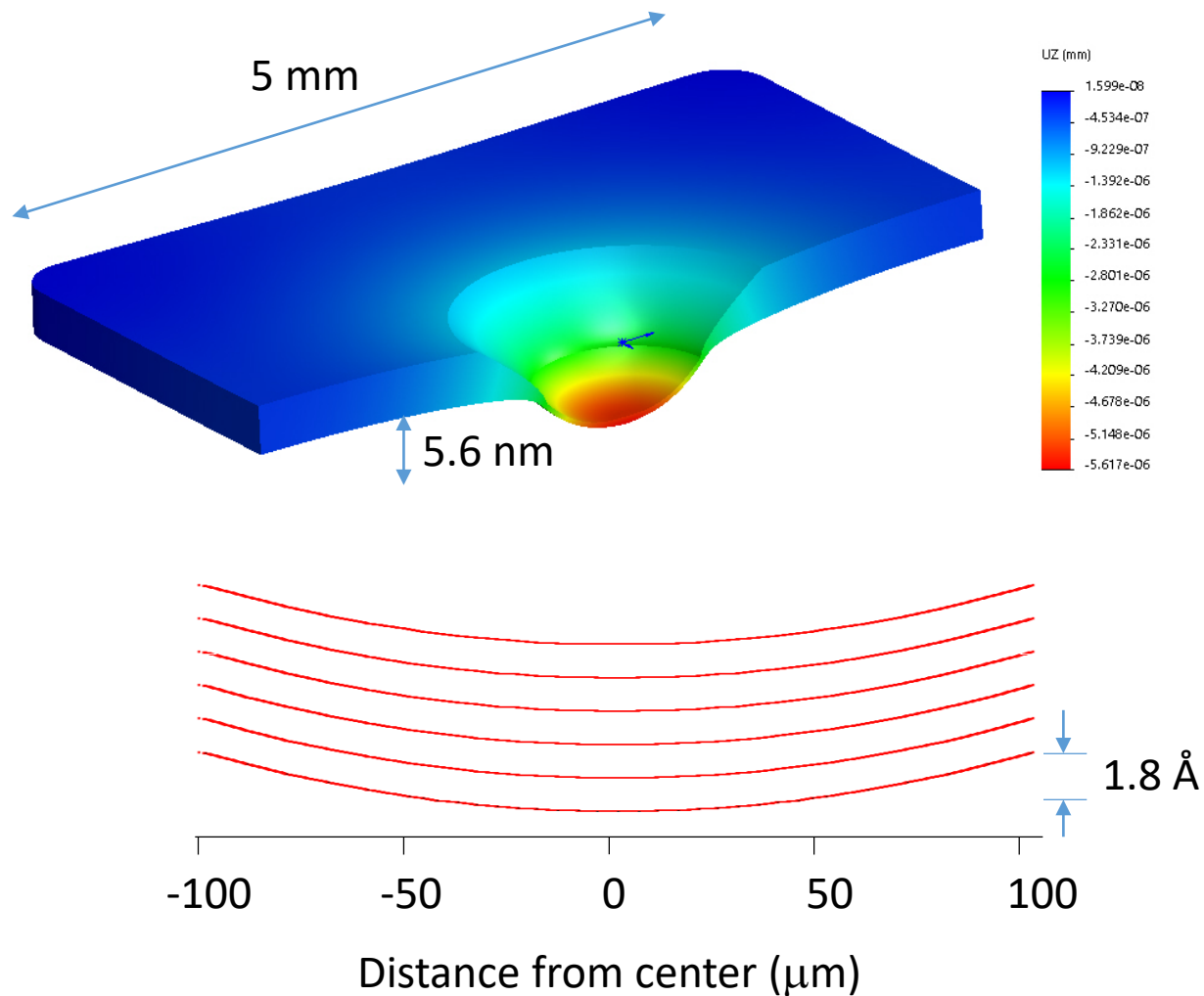
For the 10-keV RAFEL with X-ray pulse energy of 140 μJ irradiating a $\pi(50\mu\text{m} \times 50\mu\text{m} \times 10\mu\text{m})$ volume, the absorbed energy is 1 μJ / pulse.

Plot of temperature rise versus time

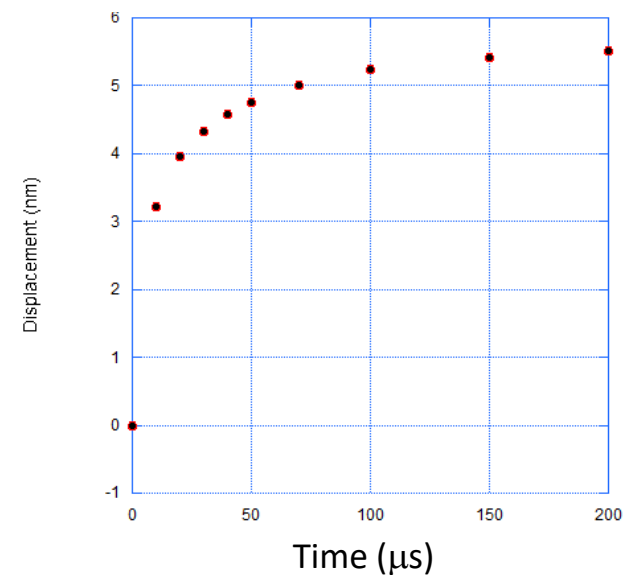


* Y. Shvyd'ko and R. Lindberg, *Phys. Rev. ST Accel. Beams*, **15** 100702 (2012).

Distortion due to Localized Heating



Center displacement vs time with 1 W deposited in $100 \mu\text{m}$ diameter spot



Summary

- The RAFEL with diamond Bragg reflectors is a feasible approach to a temporally coherent X-ray FEL with narrow linewidth ($\sim 5 \times 10^{-5}$ relative).
- Optical alignment of the RAFEL feedback cavity, though not as challenging as an XFEL cavity, is difficult due to the sub- μ rad angular alignment accuracy.
- Genesis simulations show that with only 6% feedback fraction, a 10-keV X-ray RAFEL using seven 3.4-m undulators can saturate in two passes after SASE.
- We suggest a number of options to out-couple the intra-cavity power and to mitigate the thermal distortions due to X-ray absorption in the out-coupler.

Thank you for your attention