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Longitudinal Phase Space Tomography

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Outline

Motivation

- Tomographic reconstruction
 - Algebraic reconstruction technique (ART)
 - Maximum entropy (MENT)
- Application at DUV-FEL and GTF
- Non-destructive options for ERLs
 - Diagnostics requirements
 - Beam projection measurements
 - Phase space manipulations
- Summary





Tomography for Phase Space Reconstruction

- Obtain 2D-distribution from 1D-projections.
- Measure energy spectrum for different energy chirps.
- Resolves time distribution and time-energy correlations.
- RF zero-phase method maps time distribution on energy spectrum only in absence of nonlinear correlations.
- Can be done by varying rf-phase or rf-amplitude.
- Multi-shot technique, requires stable beam.
- Utilizes only accelerator and energy spectrometer.
- Alternative: measure time distribution with varying pulse compression.





Pop 14

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Energy Spectra From Tank 2 Phase Scan



Images from Pop 14 at varying L2 phase.

- Different projections of longitudinal phase space.
- Chirp is $k = -V \omega \sin(\phi)$ with energy gain V.





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RF zero-phase time profile



Scan L4 amplitude to generate set of projections



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Reconstruction Methods

- Inverse Radon Transform
 - Developed for rotation of geometric object.
 - No unique definition of angle in phase space.
 - Inter- and extrapolation of projections necessary.
- ART (Algebraic Reconstruction Technique)
 - Works for arbitrary set of linear and nonlinear phase space transformations.
 - Constraints on solution can be implemented.
- MENT (Maximum Entropy)
 - Same as ART but:
 - Guarantees nonnegative solution.
 - Better suppression of artifacts than ART.
 - Longer calculation time.





Algebraic Reconstruction Technique

- Many different transformations of an image g generate a set of histograms or projections p_i.
- Find the transport matrix a_i , so that $p_{i,j} = \sum_l a_{i,jl} g_l$.
- The algorithm iterates an initial guess g⁽⁰⁾ for each projection *i* according to



$$g_q^{(k+1)} = g_q^{(k)} + \sum_j \left[a_{i,jq} \left(p_{i,j} - \sum_l a_{i,jl} g_l^{(k)} \right) / \sum_l a_{i,jl} \right] / \sum_j a_{i,jq}$$

until each projection has been used.

Repeat until convergence achieved.





MENT With Nonlinear Transformation

- Coordinates x,y of image g are transformed with nonlinear transformation and integrated into projections p
- Image g(r) is composed as product of coefficients Λ

 $g(r) = g_0(r) \, \Pi_i \Lambda_{i,l(i,r)}$

- l(i,r) is bin# in i^{th} projection# of coordinate r
- Entropy maximized with iteration for each projection *i* $\Lambda_{i,q}^{(k+1)} = \Lambda_{i,q}^{(k)} p_{i,j}^{(0)} / p_{i,j}^{(k)}$
- Calculate new projections $p_{i,j}^{(k+1)}$ from iterated image g
- No inversion of particle transformation necessary







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Resolution Test

Chirp $k_{max} = 220 \ keV/ps$ for GTF experiment

- Slice energy spread
 δ₀ = 5 keV
- Energy modulation $f_{\delta} = 3 \text{ THz}$
- Current modulation
 f_τ = 5 THz
 - $\delta = 10 \text{ keV}$ $f_{\delta} = 5 \text{ THz}$ $f_{\tau} = 7 \text{ THz}$









Simulation Result







DUV-FEL Phase Space

200 pC charge, 38 MeV gain in Tank1 200 keV/ps max. chirp, $f_{Res} = 4$ THz





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Comparison with Laser Profile

- e-beam 1.35 ps
- laser 2.35 ps
- 8 keV slice energy spread
- Structure of laser not apparent in electron beam distribution.
- Structure visible only in energy correlation.







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Uncompressed/Compressed Beam





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ART vs. MENT Algorithm







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Time and Energy Distribution

Uncompressed

Compressed





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Modulated Beam Studies







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Diagnostics Requirements for ERL

Longitudinal projection measurements

- can be energy or time,
- have to be nondestructive,
- must resolve minimum energy spread or pulse length.

Phase space manipulations have to be

- reversed after measurement for energy recovery,
- within acceptance of energy recovery,
- or affect only small fraction of bunches,
- must be extensive enough to provide the desired resolution of the other phase space coordinate.





Beam Projection Measurements

Energy profile

- Related to nondestructive transverse measurements
- Synchrotron radiation profile
- Wire scanner
- Laser wire
- Undulator radiation spectrum
- Time profile
 - Spectrum of coherent diffraction radiation
 - Electro-optic measurement
 - SR distribution with streak camera





Phase Space Manipulations

Main linac variable off-crest

Measure spectrum before compression in arc.

Provides sufficient chirp at 10° off-crest.

NC pulsed rf structure

Located after arc.

Measure spectrum in return arc.

Beam loss acceptable?

SC rf structure

Operate at zero phase to minimize rf power.

Variable compression in arc or chicane

- Fixed chirp from linac.
- Measure different time projections.
- Limited to low charge by CSR, LSC effects.



Requirements Examples

Low energy (100MeV)

- $\sigma_{\rm E} = 2 \cdot 10^{-4}$, $\sigma_{\rm Z} = 2 \text{ps}$
- SR: Resolution = $10\mu m (\rho = 1m bend)$
- Dispersion $\eta = 0.5m$
- ■Resolution 2keV or 2·10⁻⁵ sufficient.
- Chirp k = U $\omega \sin(\phi)$ = 400keV/ps within 2% energy acceptance.
- Time resolution of 100 fs possible.





Requirements Examples

High energy (5GeV)

- TBA cell: ρ = 30m, SR-resolution = 30µm
- Dispersion $\eta = 0.04$ m, Energy resolution = $6 \cdot 10^{-4}$
- Needs lattice specifically designed for high resolution energy spread measurement.

Variable compression

- ■15° off-crest @ 1.3 GHz is k = 13MeV/ps
- ■Compaction R₅₆ = 30cm
- Sufficient for 1:1 over-compression





Summary

- Tomographic reconstruction from linac phase and amplitude scans using ART and MENT algorithms established.
- Reconstruction of uncompressed, compressed, and modulated electron beams achieved.
- Tomographic reconstruction of low energy ERL possible.
- High energy ERL needs specifically designed lattice.
- Performance depends on resolution of transverse diagnostics and lattice design.
- Simulations necessary to test reconstruction with nonlinear beam transport.





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