



Simulation on beam loss and lifetime from Radiative Bhabha process

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Introduction

- **Touschek & Beam-gas extensively studied**

- Collimation system
- Simulation results for LER & HER

NEW!

- **Multi-turn Simulation due to Radiative Bhabha process with specific lattice (with nonlinear terms)**

- same lattice as for Touschek and beam-gas: V12 +Mike's FF
- same collimators configuration as for Touschek and beam-gas

→ **Evaluation of beam loss and lifetime**



Up to now: approach used for Radiative Bhabha process studies

- Up to now radiative Bhabha **lifetime** estimated assuming 1% energy acceptance:

$$\dot{N} = \sigma(dE/E > 1\%) \cdot L \quad [\text{CDR2, E. Paoloni}]$$

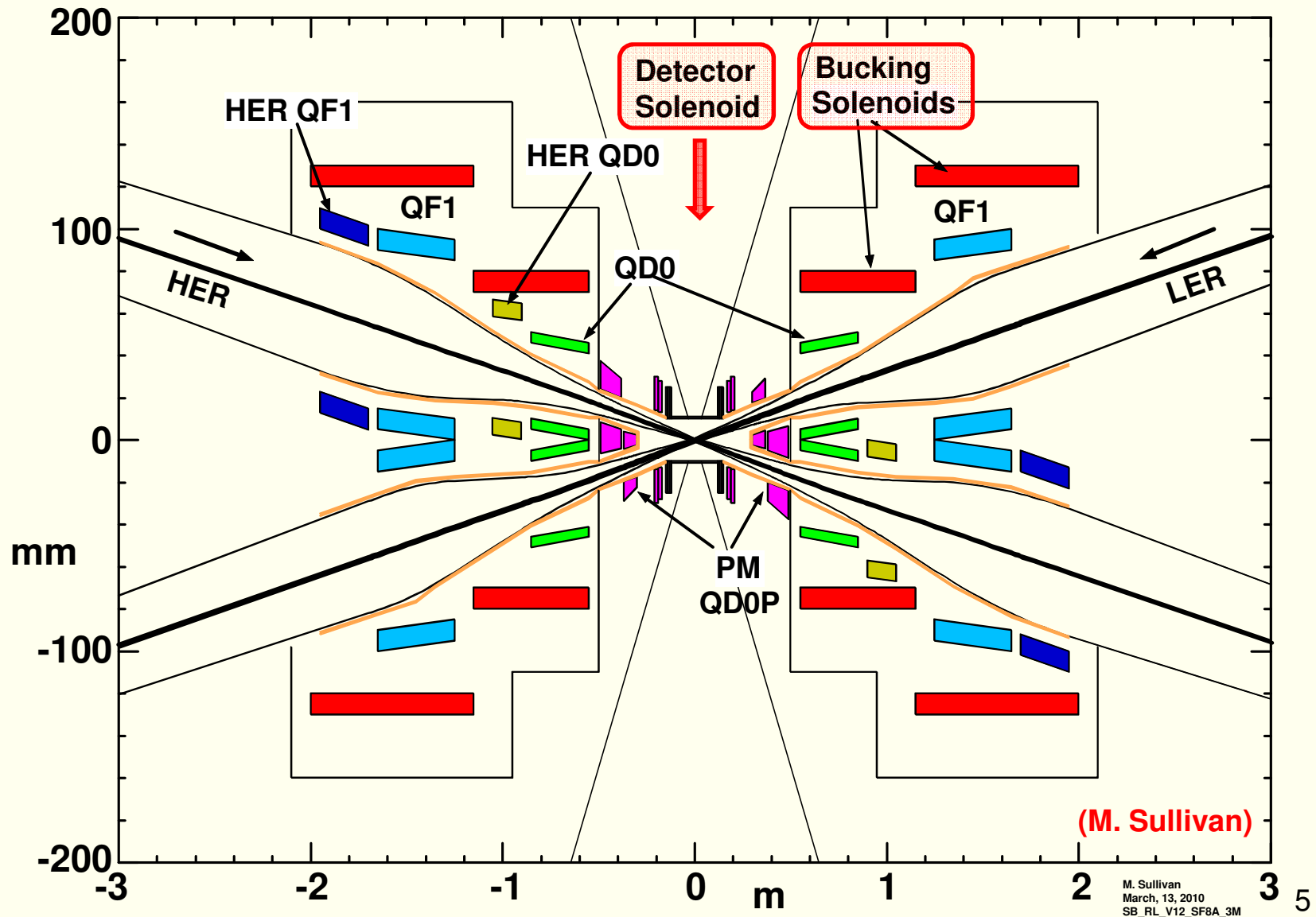
- Beam **Losses** carefully studied with Geant4, after generating off-energy particles using BBBrem

Monte Carlo Simulation approach

- This study: track Bhabha final states particles for many machine turns, for a chosen lattice and nonlinear terms configuration, allowing to evaluate:
 - the loss probability for these particles as a function of their dE/E
 - lifetime
 - Losses
- Same technique as for beam-gas and Touschek

IP region

Air core "Italian" QD0, QF1



Parameters used in the IR designs

(Mike Sullivan, Dec. 11)

Parameter	HER	LER
Energy (GeV)	6.70	4.18
Current (A)	1.89	2.45
Beta X* (mm)	26	32 (26)
Beta Y* (mm)	0.253	0.205 (0.274)
Emittance X (nm-rad)	2.00	2.46
Emittance Y (pm-rad)	5.0	6.15
Sigma X (μm)	7.21	8.87
Sigma Y (nm)	36	36
Crossing angle (mrad)		+/- 30



Studies done for:

- LER
 - No collimators
 - With collimators

- HER
 - No collimators
 - With collimators

Same conditions as for Touschek & beam-gas
20 machine turns

Lifetime evaluation

$$\frac{1}{\tau_{rad}} = \frac{\dot{N}(Hz)}{N} \quad \text{rate of losses due to radiative Bhabha for } N(\text{particles/bunch})$$

τ_{rad} is the calculated radiative Bhabha lifetime

Table 9.4: Radiative Bhabha beam lifetimes for several SuperB options.

- CDR2

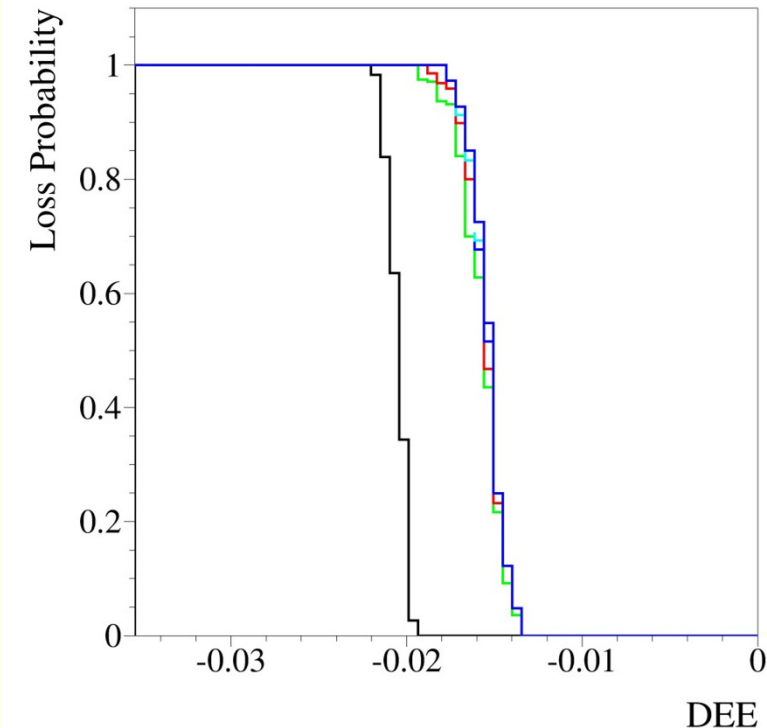
	Base Line		Low Emittance		High Current	
	HER	LER	HER	LER	HER	LER
τ (min)	4.87	6.29	3.76	4.85	7.96	10.3

- Monte Carlo:

$$\text{HER } \tau_{rad} = 4.7 \text{ min}$$

$$\text{LER } \tau_{rad} = 7.0 \text{ min}$$

LER Multi-turn Energy acceptance



20 machine turns

Energy acceptance $\approx 1.5\%$

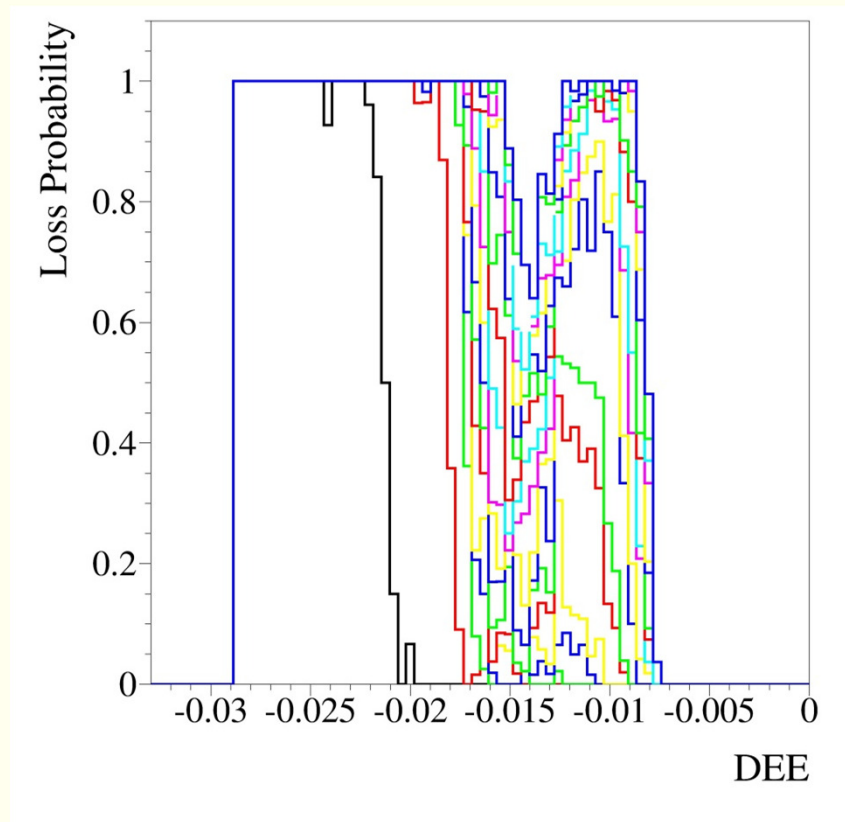
rad Bhabha lifetime evaluated for the LER is about 10% larger than what comes out when assuming $dE/E > 1\%$, Obtaining

$$\tau(\text{rad}) = 7 \text{ min}$$

- Up to now [CDR2] rad Bhabha lifetime estimated assuming energy acceptance of 1% and $\tau(\text{rad}) = 6.3 \text{ min}$
- My result is consistent: if we assume $dE/E = 1.5\%$, $\tau(\text{rad}) = 7 \text{ min}$



HER Multi-turn Energy acceptance



20 machine turns

Energy acceptance $< 1\%$

rad Bhabha lifetime evaluated for the LER is slightly smaller wrt that obtained with the $dE/E > 1\%$ assumption

$\tau(\text{rad}) = 4.7 \text{ min}$

- Up to now [CDR2] rad Bhabha lifetime estimated assuming energy acceptance of 1% and $\tau(\text{rad}) = 4.87 \text{ min}$
- My result is consistent: if we assume $dE/E = 0.8\%$, $\tau(\text{rad}) = 4.7 \text{ min}$

Backgrounds from rad Bhabha process

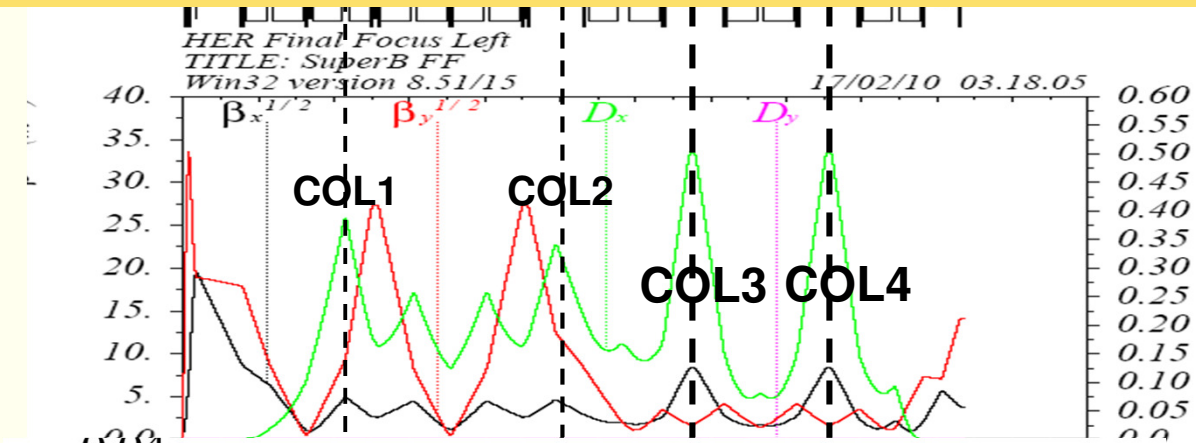
- 1 turn losses already studied (BBBrem+Geant4)
- Particles with $dE/E > r_f$ acceptance do not reach the IP again
 - Taken into account for lifetime evaluation
 - Not considered for the backgrounds studies
- New: multi-turn losses for $0 < |dE/E| < r_f$ acceptance

Trajectories Bhabha final states particles

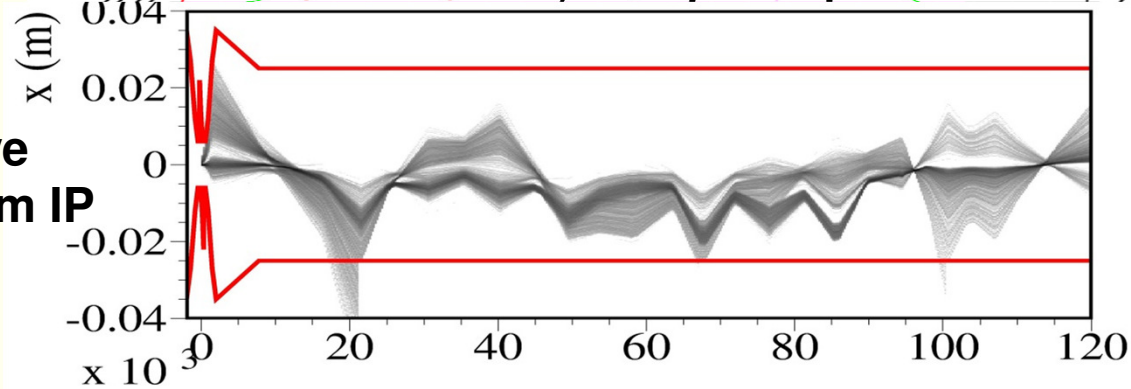
LER

No collimators

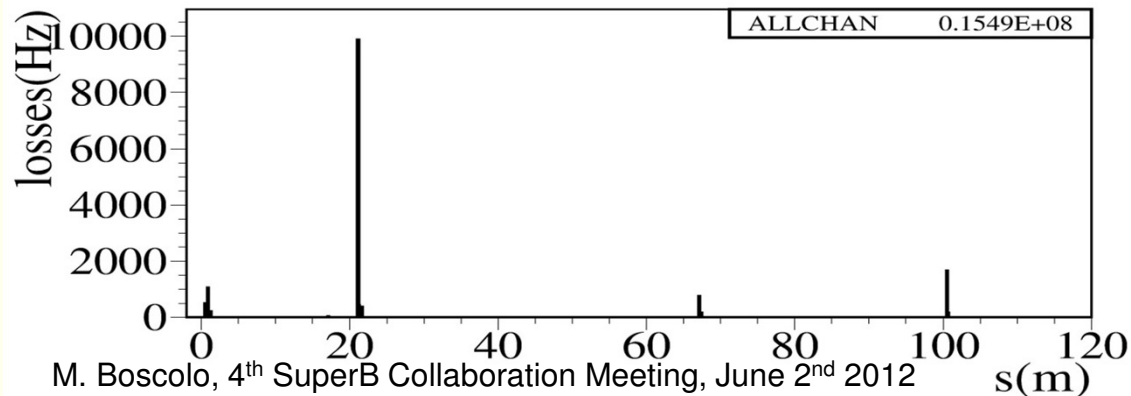
Optical functions in the Final Focus



Trajectories final state radiative Bhabha particles from IP



Loss points in the Final Focus



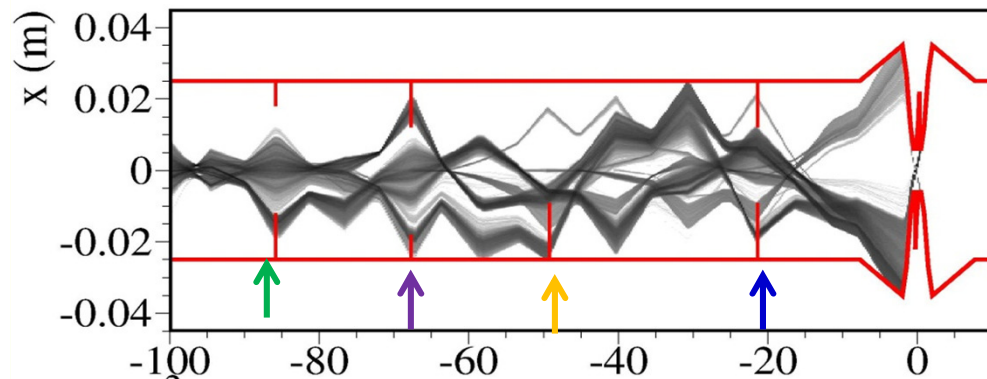
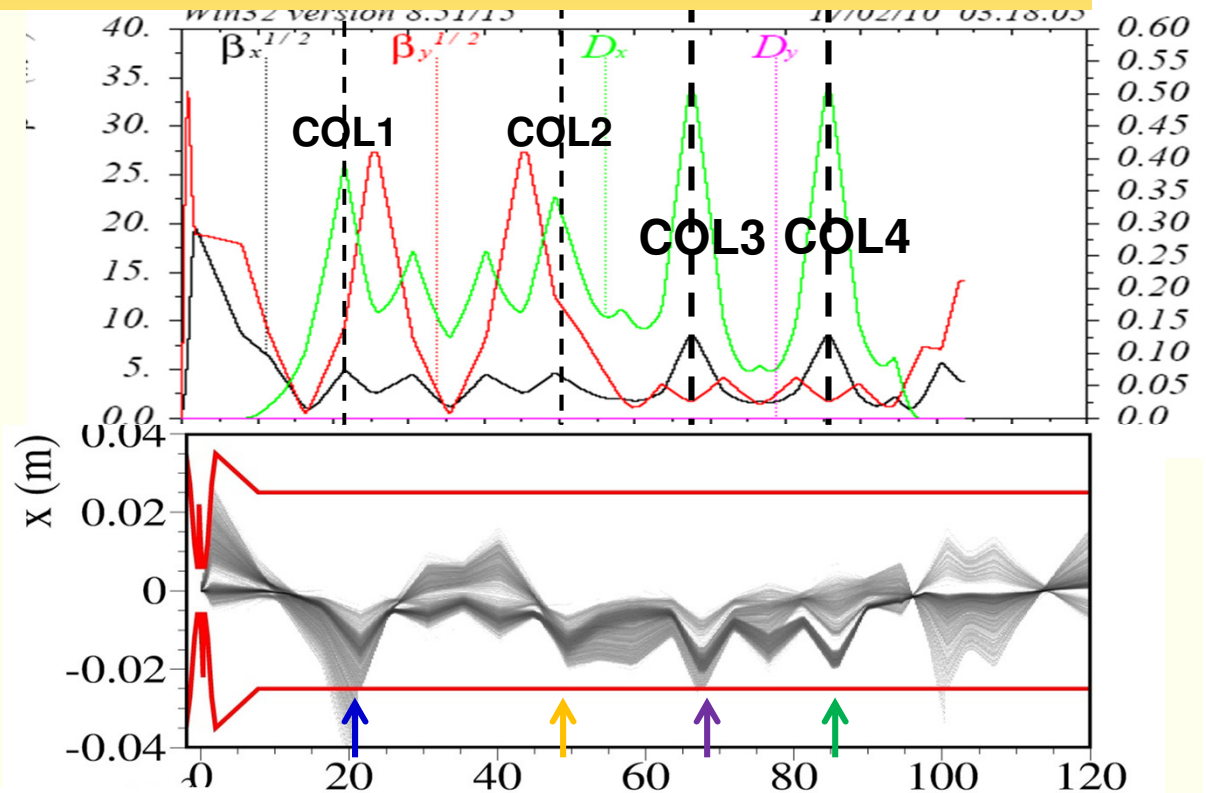
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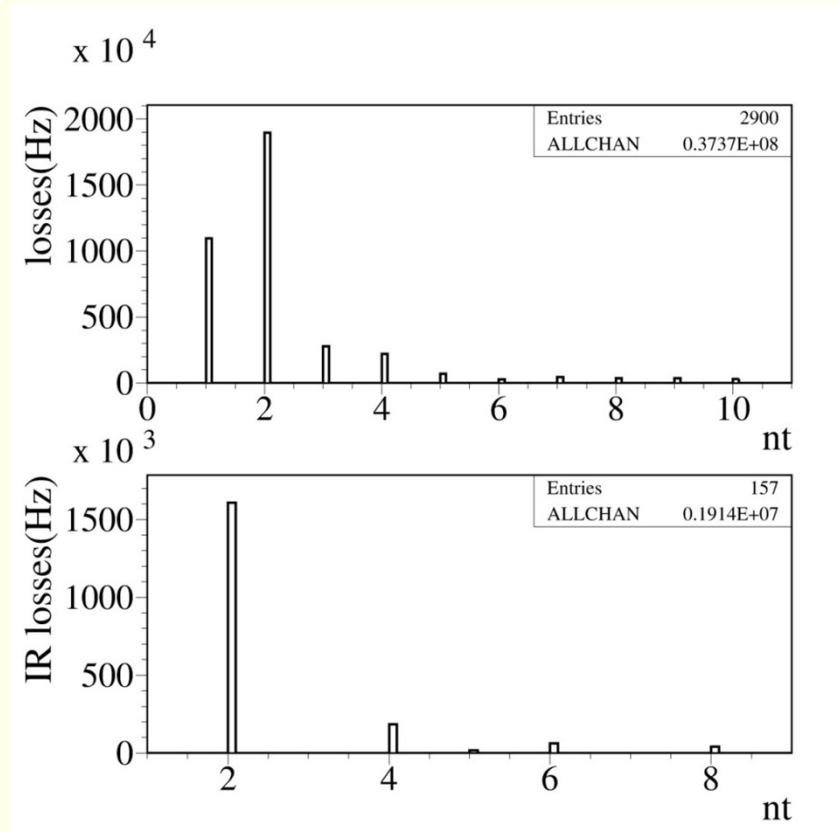
Same phase advance as
Touschek particles!



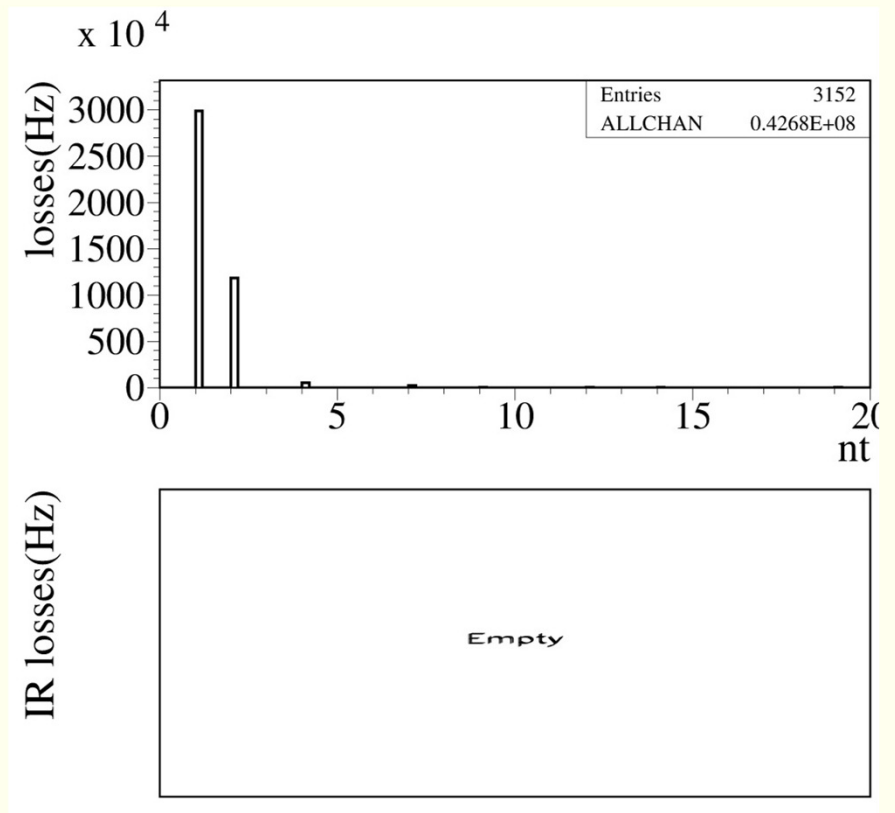
Trajectories of particles after
Touschek scattering
upstream IP

LER Losses from Rad Bhabha process vs machine turns

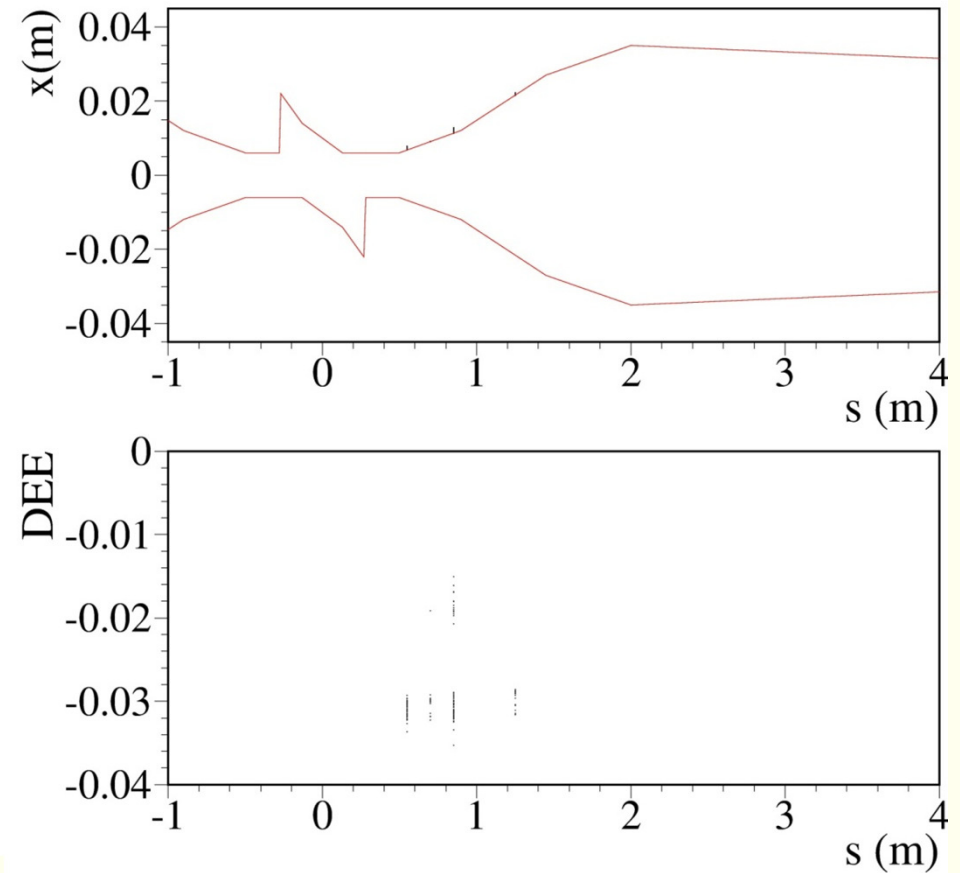
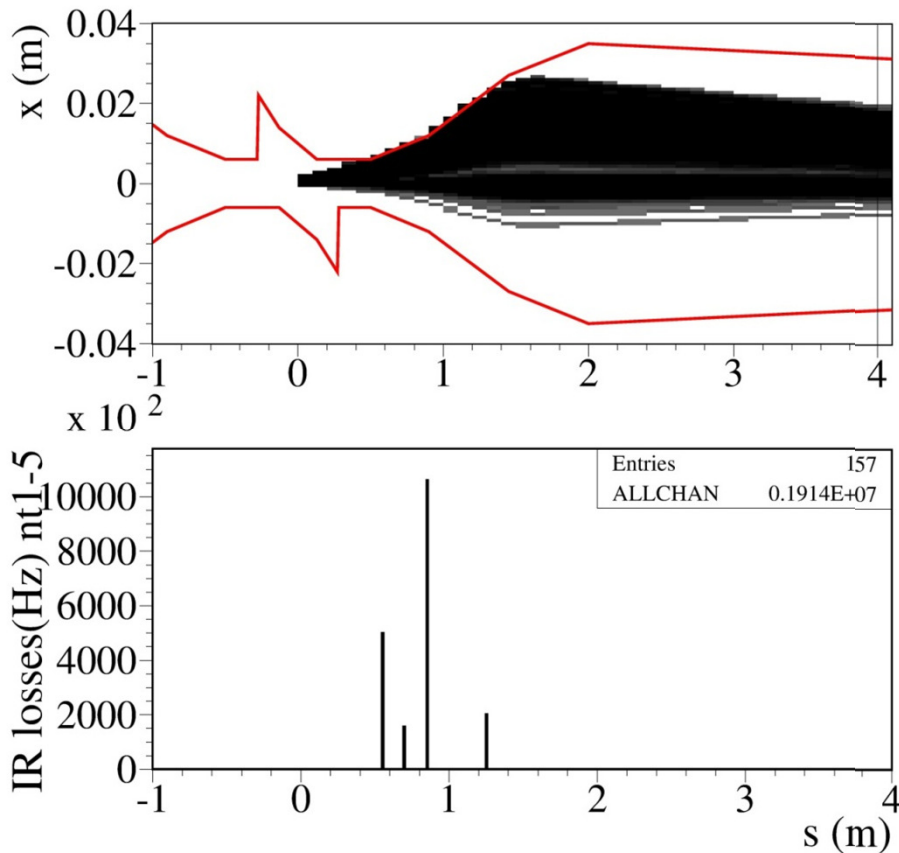
LER no collimators



LER with collimators
(same set of Touschek & beam-gas)



LER Loss rate at IP for $dE/E < 4\%$

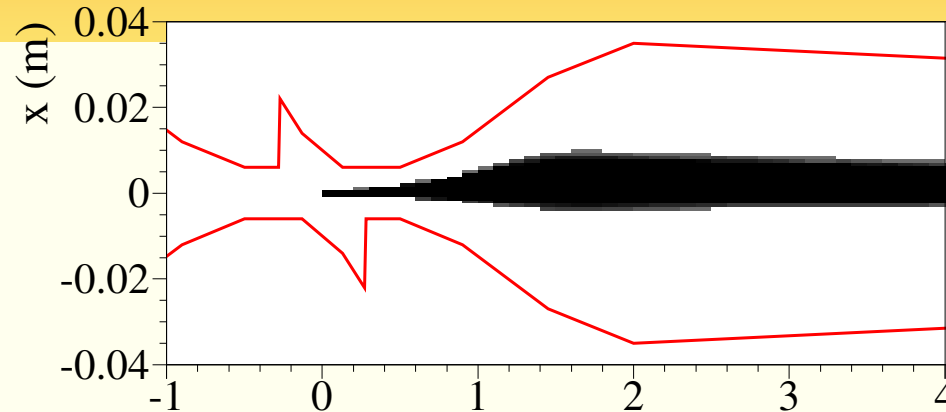


With collimators

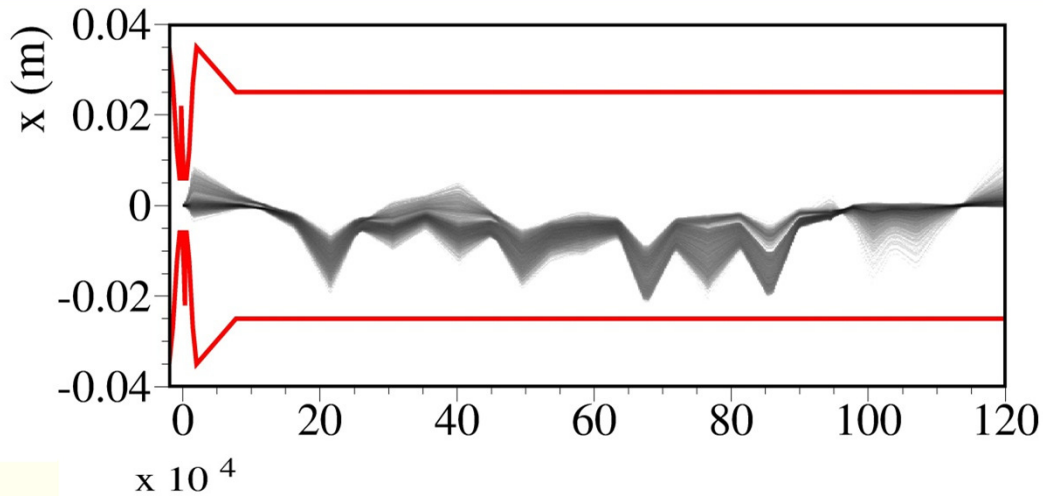
- Same set used for Touschek and beam-gas
- Radiative Bhabha particles are stopped by collimators, as they have the same horizontal phase advance as Touschek particles
- Collimators do not reduce lifetime -> good news!

LER with collimators

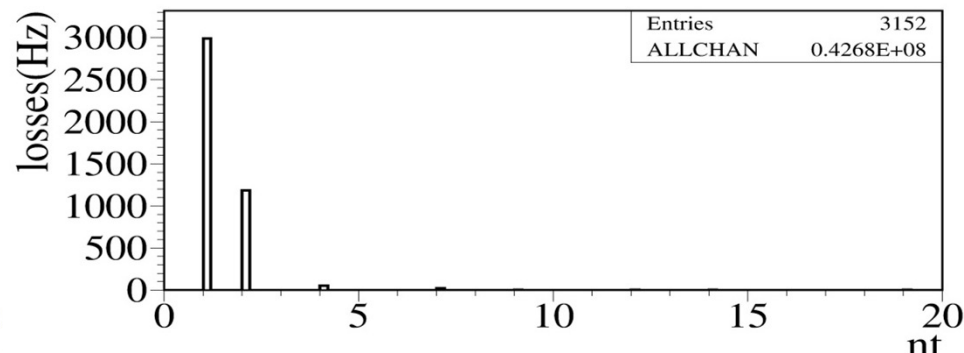
**IR: Trajectories
final state radiative
Bhabha particles from IP**



**Trajectories in the Final
Focus of
final state radiative
Bhabha particles from IP**

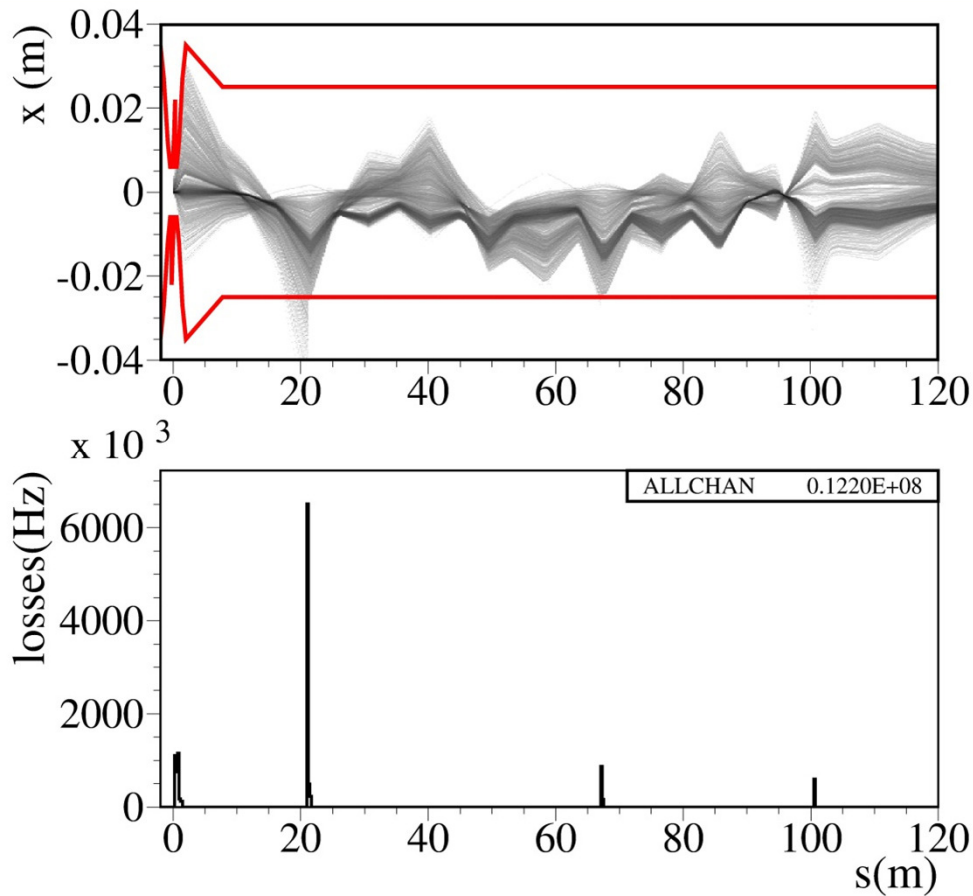


**Total losses vs
Machine turns**

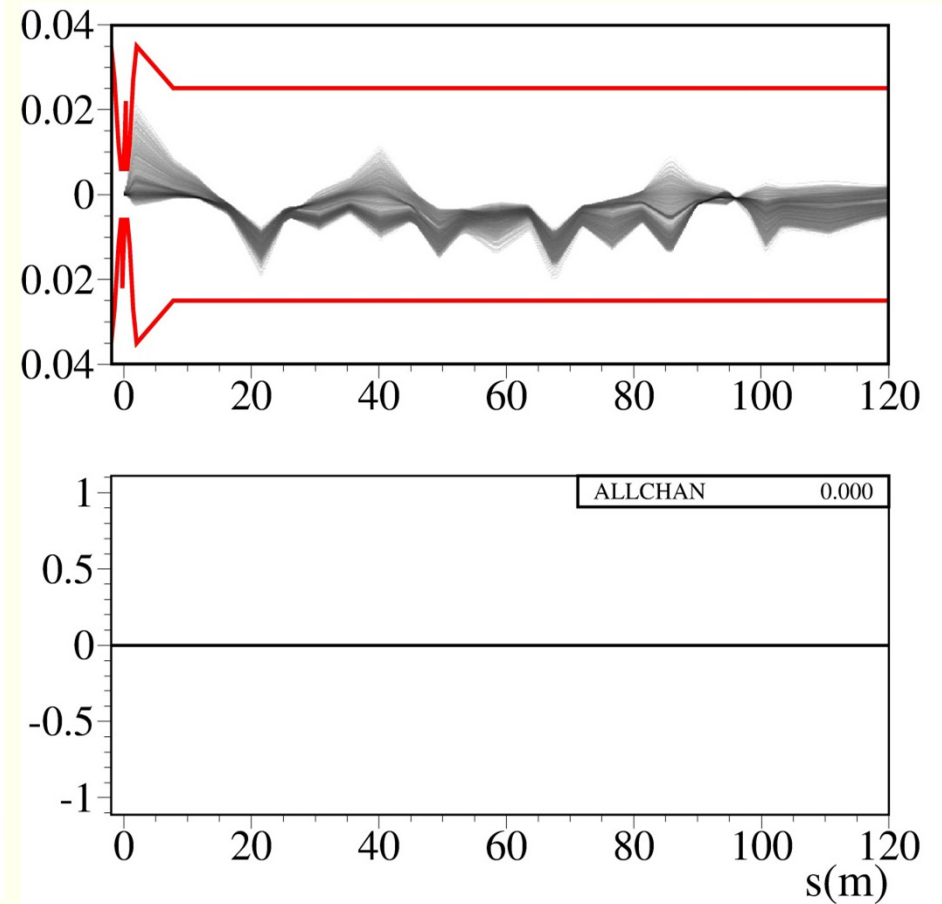


HER losses from rad Bhabha process

HER no collimators

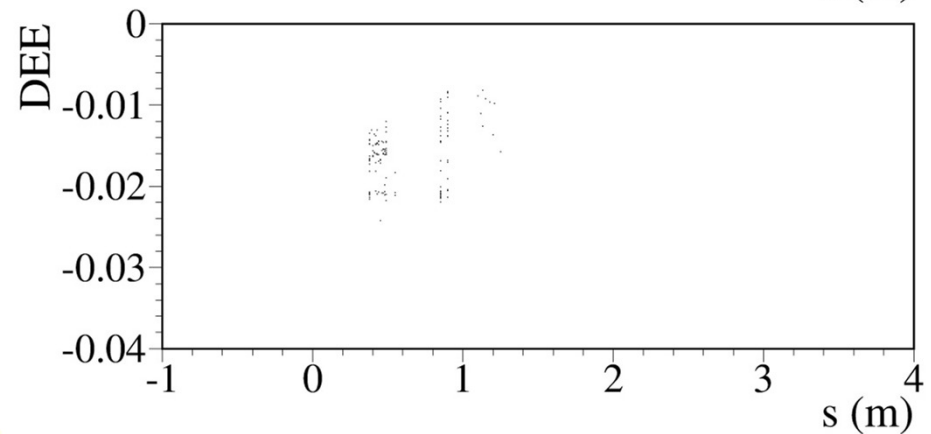
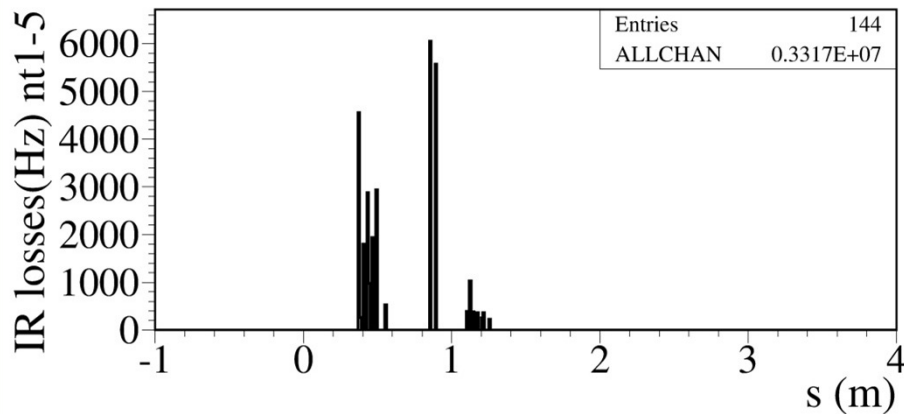
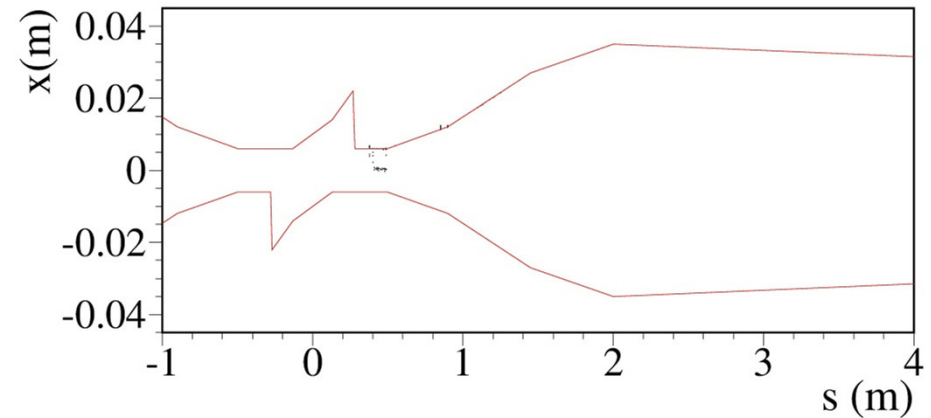
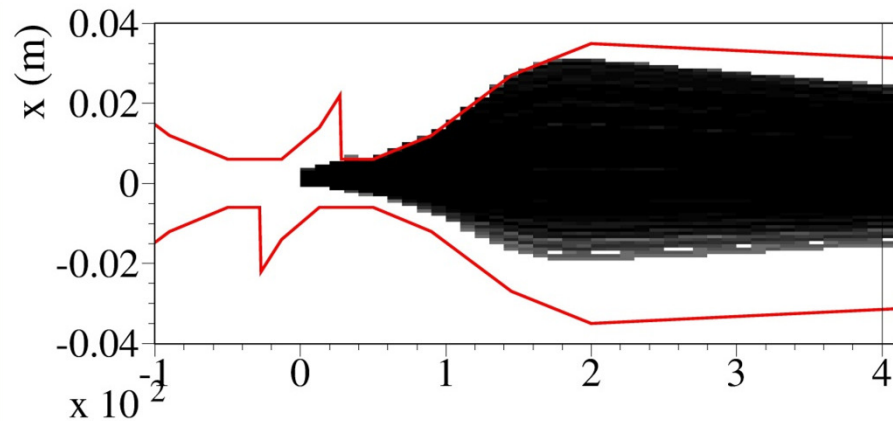


HER with collimators
(same set of Touschek & beam-gas)



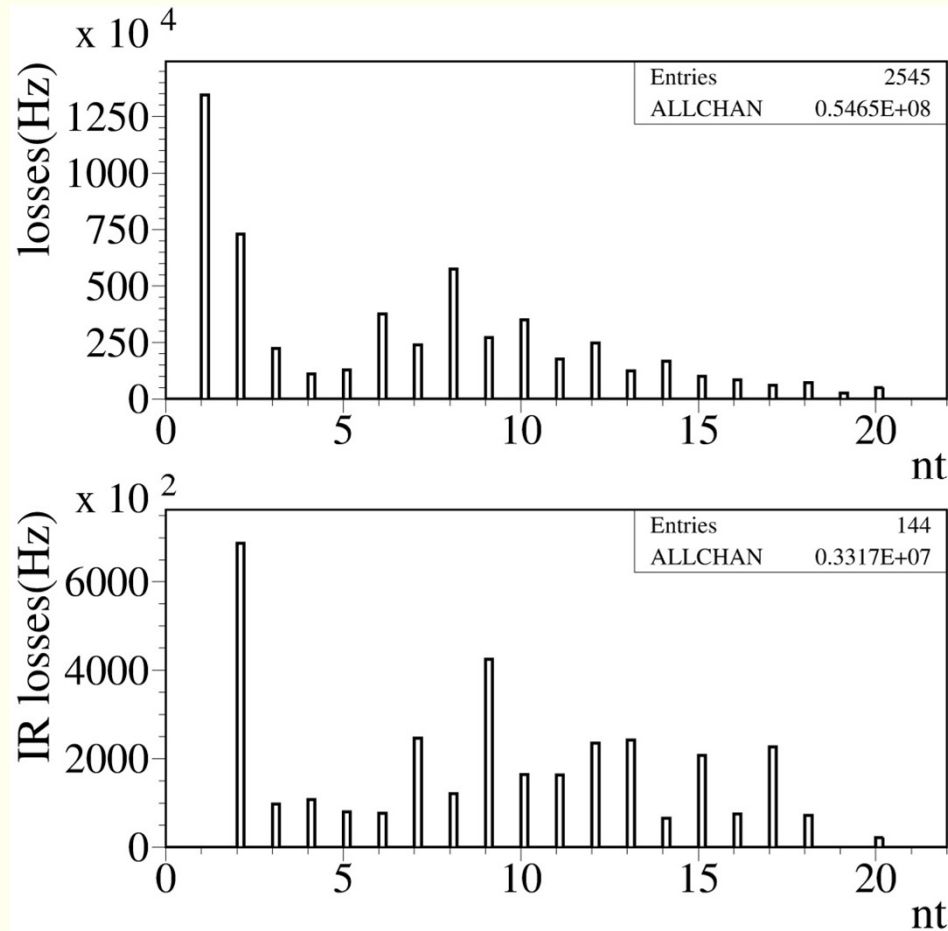
HER losses from rad Bhabha process

HER no collimators

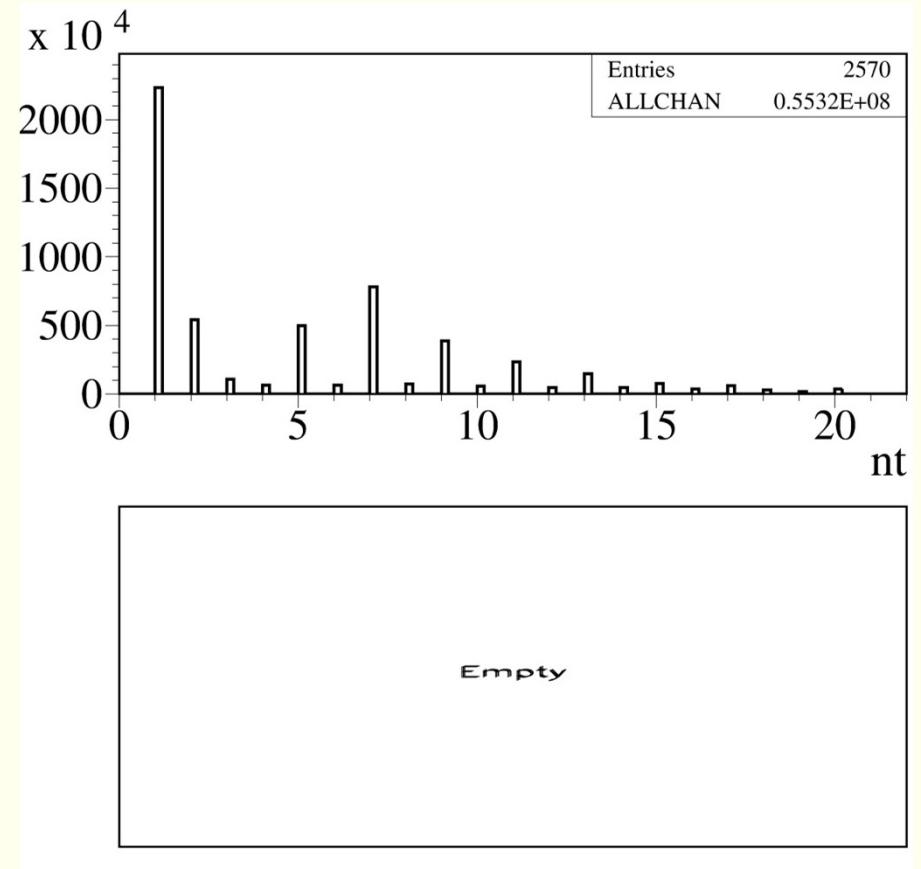


HER losses from rad Bhabha process

HER no collimators



HER no collimators



Lifetime summary

lifetime	HER $\tau(\text{min})$	LER $\tau(\text{min})$
Radiative Bhabha lifetime	4.7	7
Touschek No collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	26	10.2
Touschek With Collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	22	7
Coulomb (for LER updated collim set wrt March12)	50 min	23.7 min
Bremsstrahlung	72 hrs	77 hrs



IR rates summary

$|s| < 2 \text{ m}$

Touschek	HER	LER
No collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	2.4 GHz	17 GHz
With Collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	6.8 MHz	72 MHz

Coulomb No collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	10.5 GHz	25 GHz
Coulomb with collimators, ϵ_x with IBS	3.7MHz	36 MHz
Coulomb with updated collim wrt March12	3.7MHz	20 MHz
Bremsstrahlung with coll	130KHz	450KHz



Conclusions

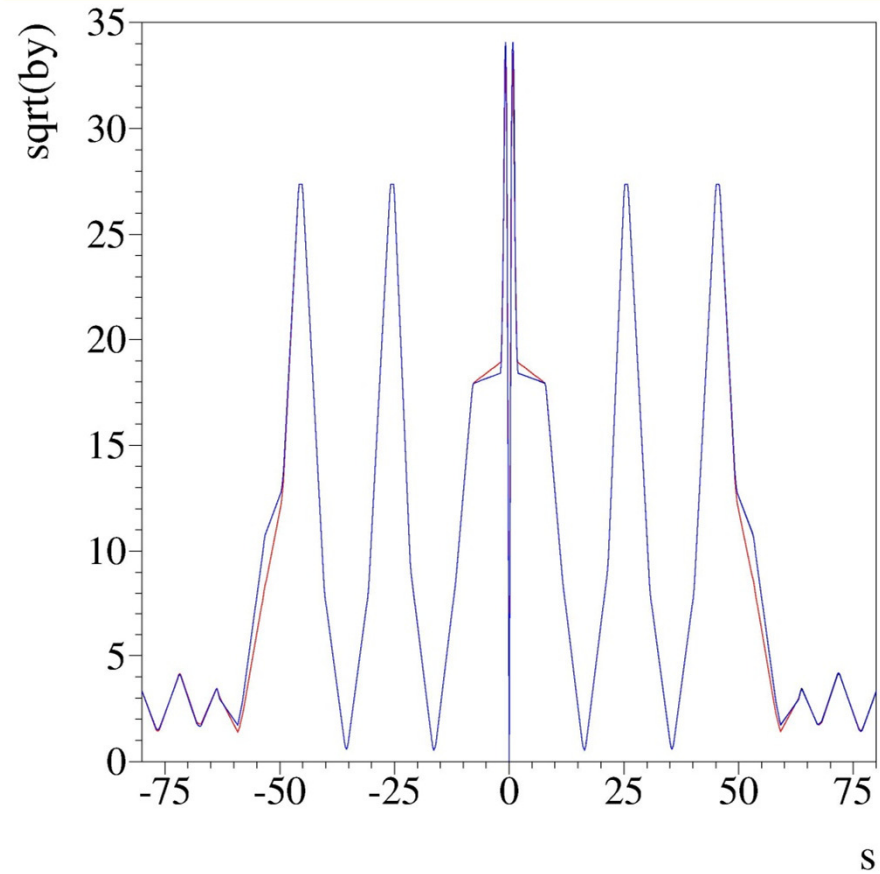
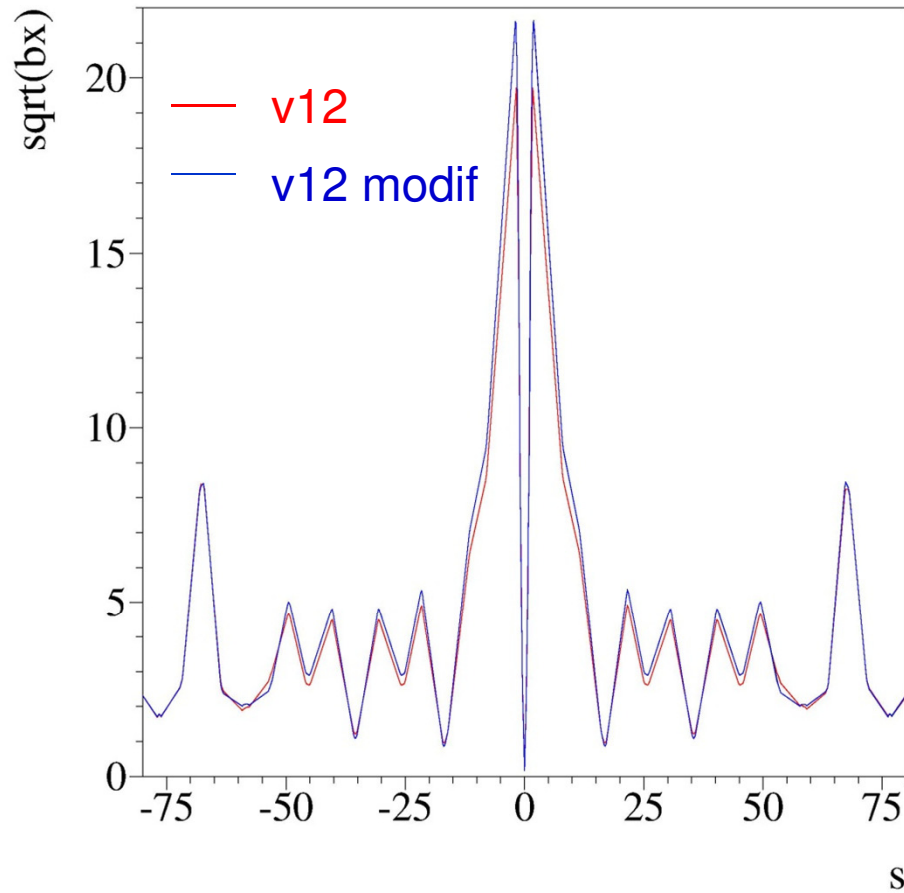
- Radiative Bhabha background source studied with the same approach used for Touschek and beam-gas
- Consistent results with the CDR2 lifetime evaluation found
 - Slight difference due to energy acceptance, (assumed 1% for CDR)
- Multi-turn losses evaluated for the first time
 - Present collimators very effective (rad Bhabha & Touschek have same phases)
- Next:
 - Track primaries into sub-detectors
 - Study elastic Bhabha



Back-up



HER Optics: zoom of Final Focus



$\beta_{x^*} = 2.6\text{cm}$

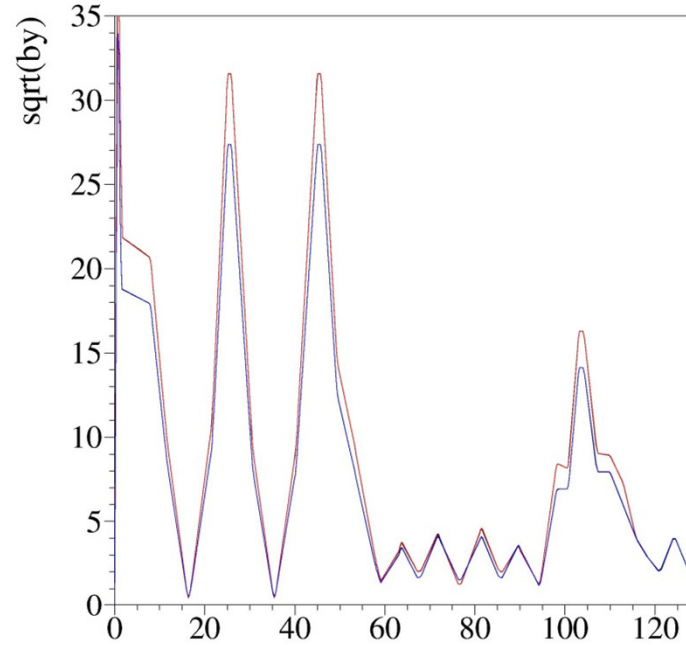
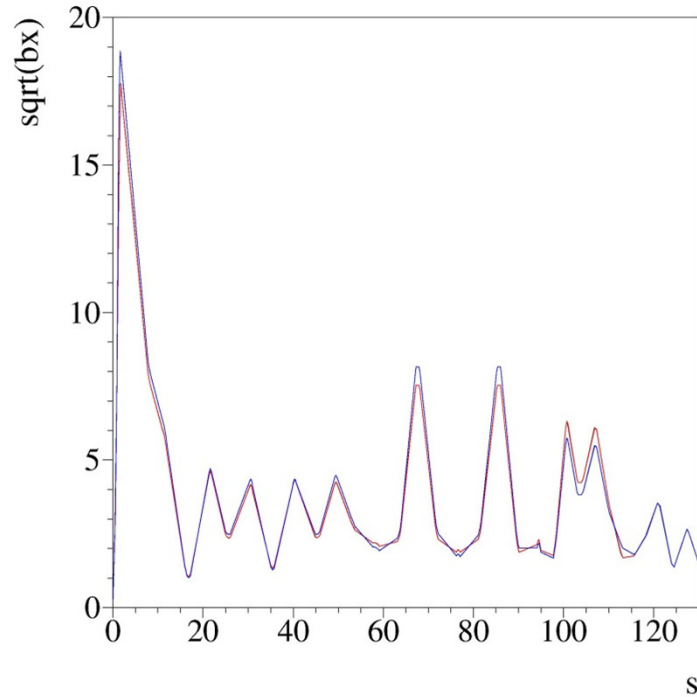
$\beta_{y^*} = 0.27\text{mm}$

$\beta_{x^*} = 2.6\text{cm}$

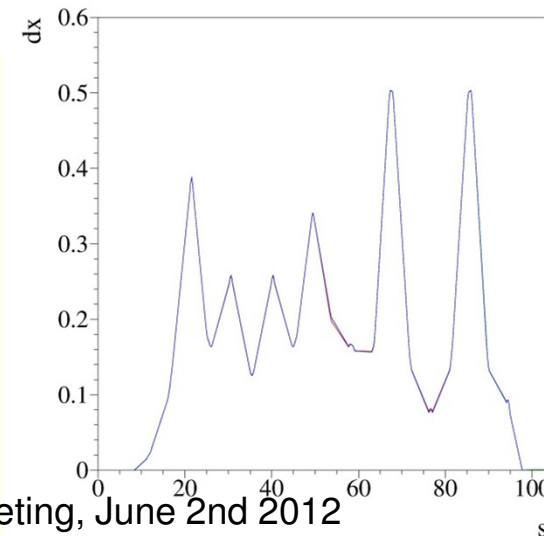
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LER Optics: Final Focus

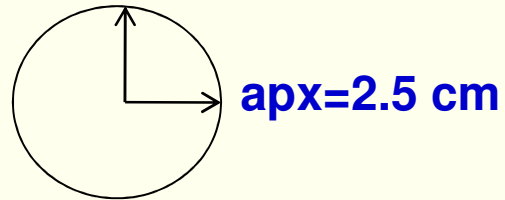


— v12 $\beta_{x^*} = 3.2\text{cm}$ Nominal values
— v12 modif $\beta_{y^*} = 0.206\text{mm}$
— v12 modif $\beta_{x^*} = 2.6\text{cm}$
— v12 modif $\beta_{y^*} = 0.274\text{mm}$



Physical aperture

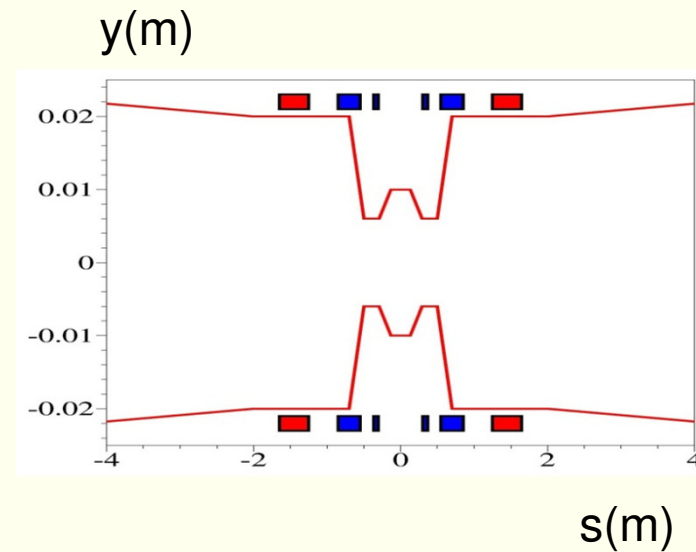
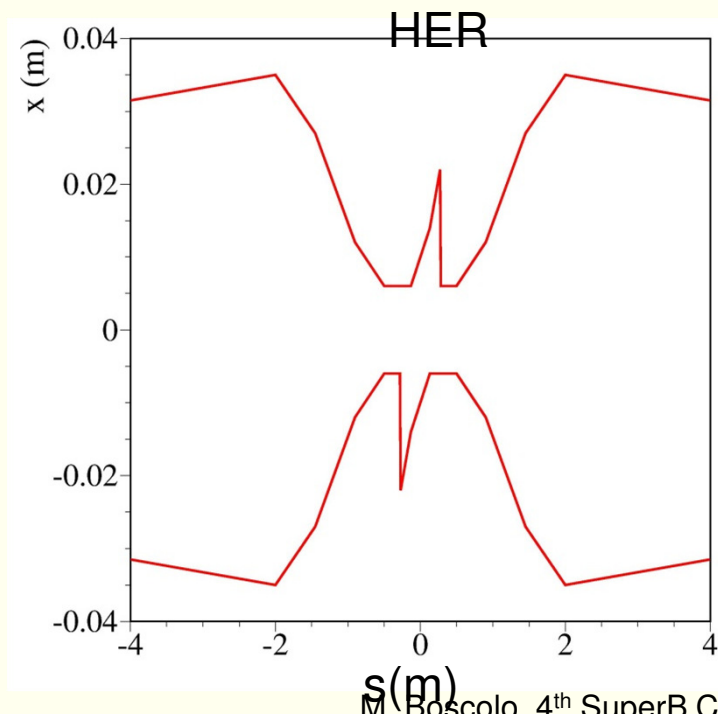
- circular pipe $ap_y = 2.5$ cm everywhere but at IR



- At IR elliptical pipe:

- **horizontal**

- **vertical**

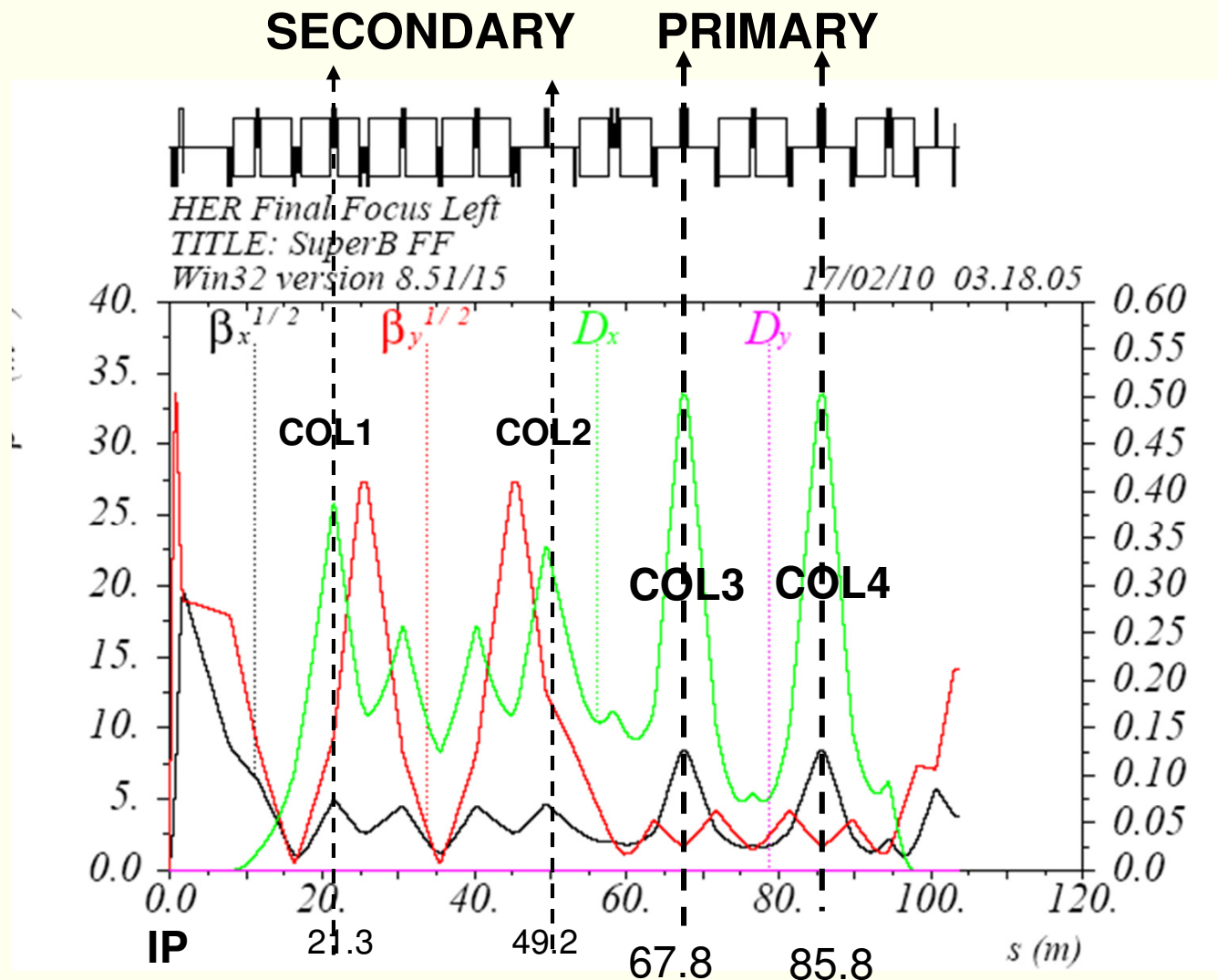


(From Mike)



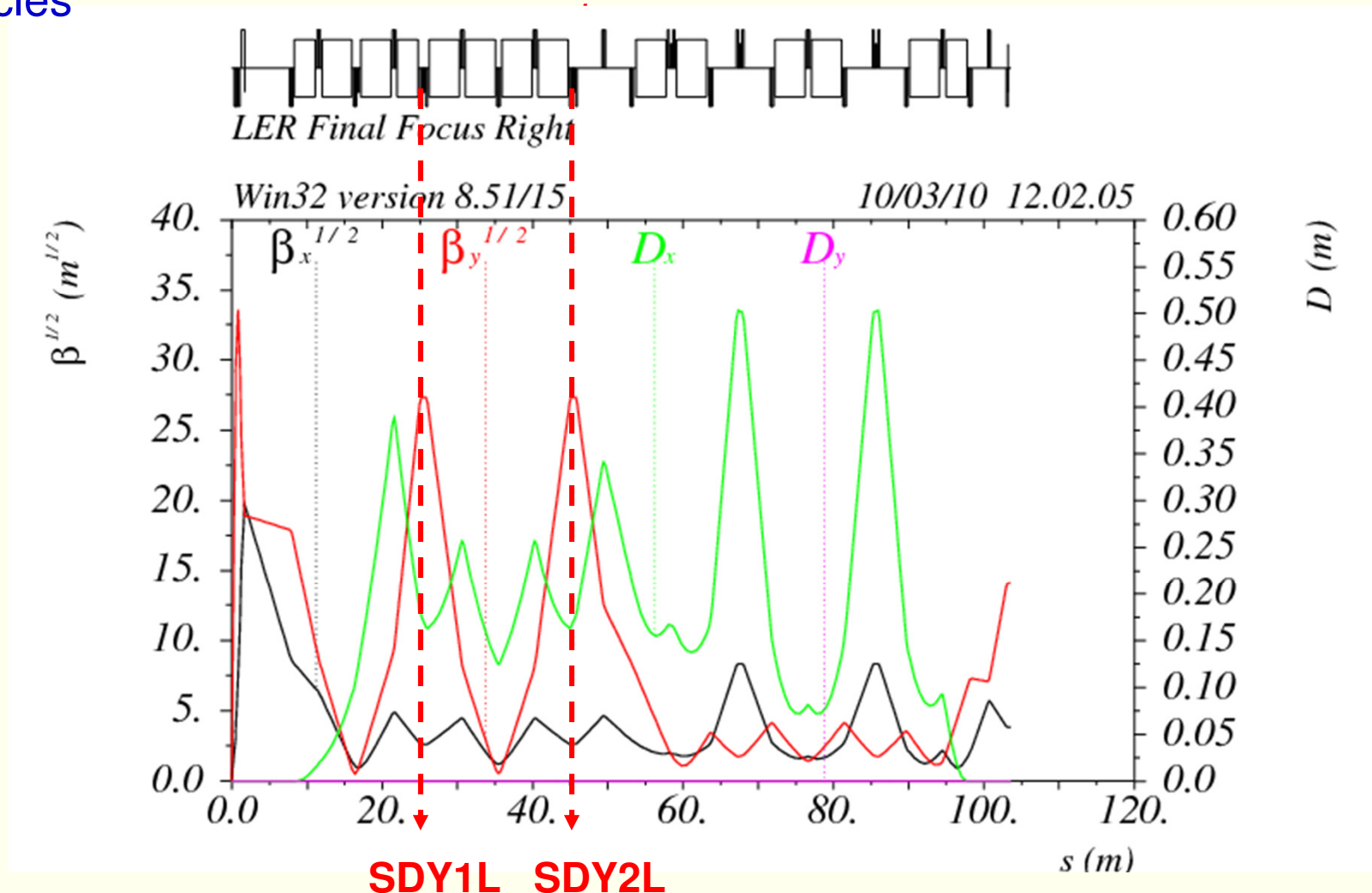
HER / LER Final Focus collimation system

Collimators are located where β_x and D_x are large



Vertical COLLIMATORS in the Final Focus

To be added to the Horizontal ones, placed to intercept Touschek scattered particles



Collimators – basic idea

- The technical design will be addressed in the near future

our plan is that they should:

**Intercept the Touschek particles
in the final focus upstream the IR
that otherwise would be lost at the QF1**

So, in principle, the good collimators set corresponds to the same Beam Stay Clear , in sigmax units, that we have in the IR

Collimator jaw insertion = $0.9^* \text{ phys. aperture(QF1)} \cdot \sigma_{\text{COL}} / \sigma_{\text{QF1}}$

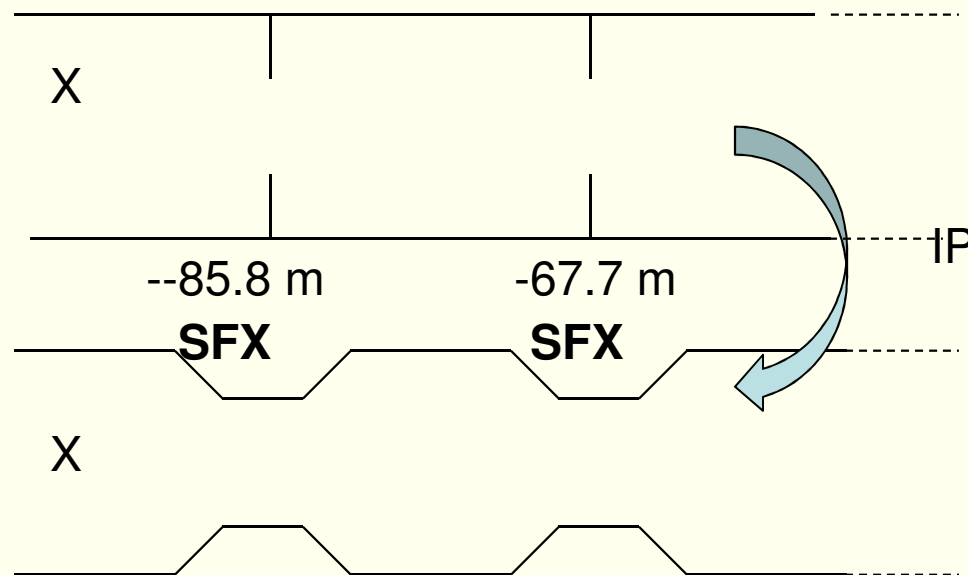


in the simulations an optimal position close to this value has been set

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Collimators design

- The proposed **horizontal collimation system** results **very efficient** from simulations.
- Idea is **to model the beam pipe at the longitudinal positions of the primary horizontal collimators** (two hor. Sextupoles) with a horiz. physical aperture corresponding to the one needed for the jaws to efficiently intercept the scattered particles that would be lost at the QF1, **and add two movable jaws as a further knob to tune IR backgrounds.**



This design has been implemented in DAFNE recently for the two most effective scrapers

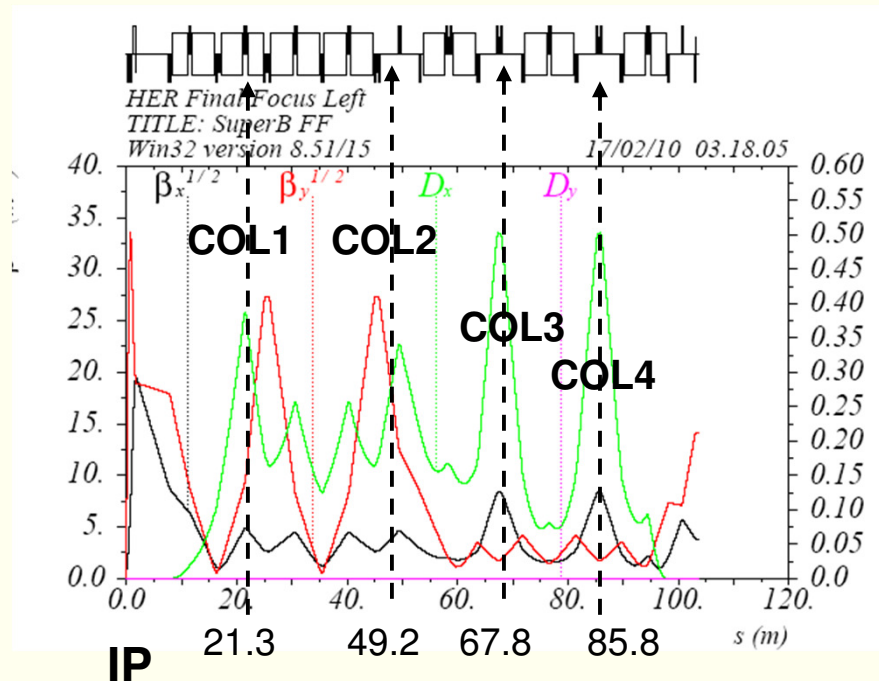
Touschek IR background rates

$$|s| < 2 \text{ m}$$

HER (e+):

no collimators = $2.5 \text{ MHz} \times 978 \text{ bunches} = 2.4 \text{ GHz/beam}$

with collimators = $6.95 \text{ kHz} \times 978 \text{ bunches} = 6.8 \text{ MHz/beam}$



Collimator set: (mm)

internal / external

Col1 -9 / +12

Col2 -9 / +25(out)

Col3 -18 / +12

Col4 -12 / +18

(pipe is -25 / +25 mm)

no collimators $\tau_{\text{TOU}} = 26 \text{ minutes}$

with collimators $\tau_{\text{TOU}} = 22 \text{ minutes}$

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LER Touschek IR background rates $I_b = 2.5 \text{ mA}$

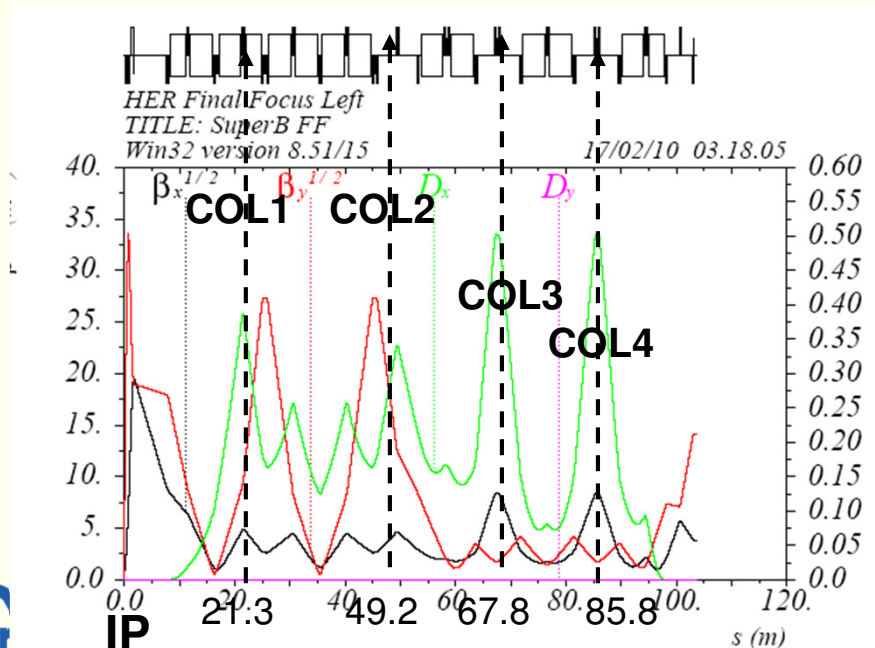
$|s| < 2 \text{ m}$

With IBS: $\epsilon_x = 2.4 \text{ nm}$

Collimators inserted further
With a 1.3 IR rates reduction

with collimators = $73.3 \text{ kHz/bunch} \times 978 \text{ bunches} = 72 \text{ MHz/beam}$

with collimators $\tau_{\text{TOU}} = 420 \text{ s}$ (7 minutes)



Collimator set: (mm)

internal / external

Col1 -9 / +12

Col2 -10 / +18

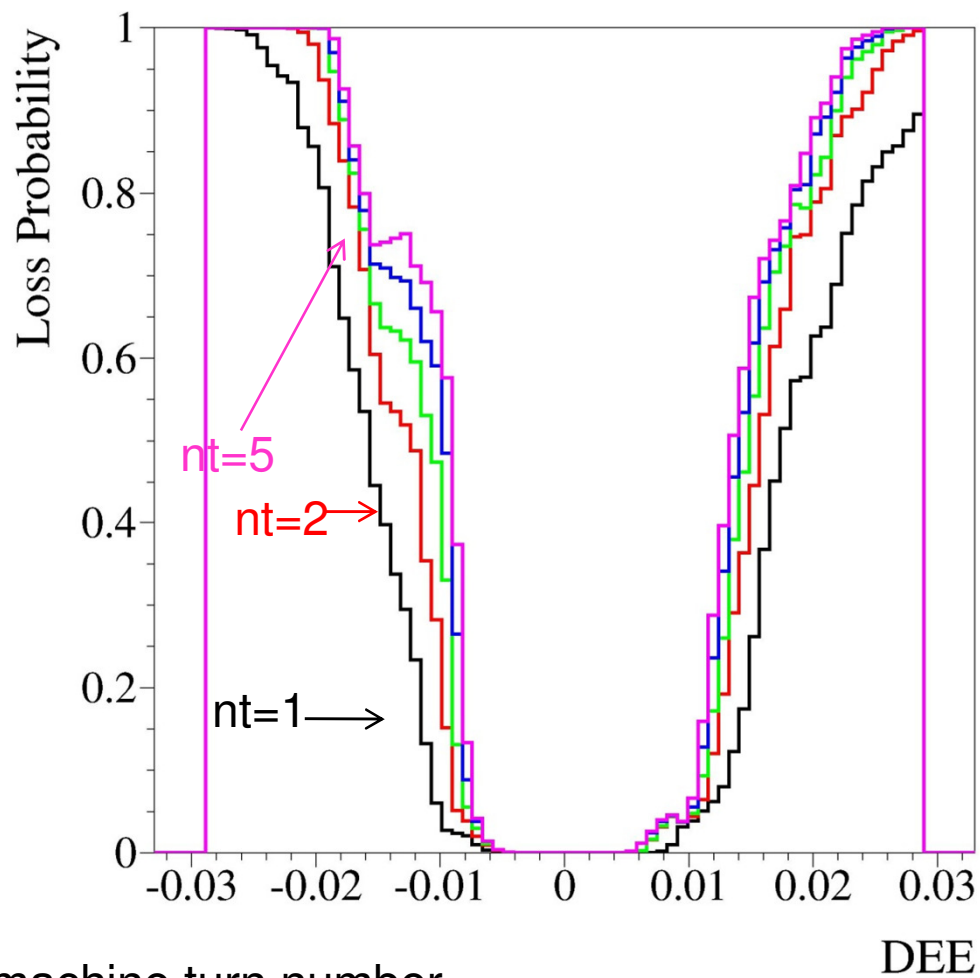
Col3 (out)-25 / +12

Col4 -12 / +16



Loss probability of HER Touschek particles as a function on $\Delta E/E$

Touschek

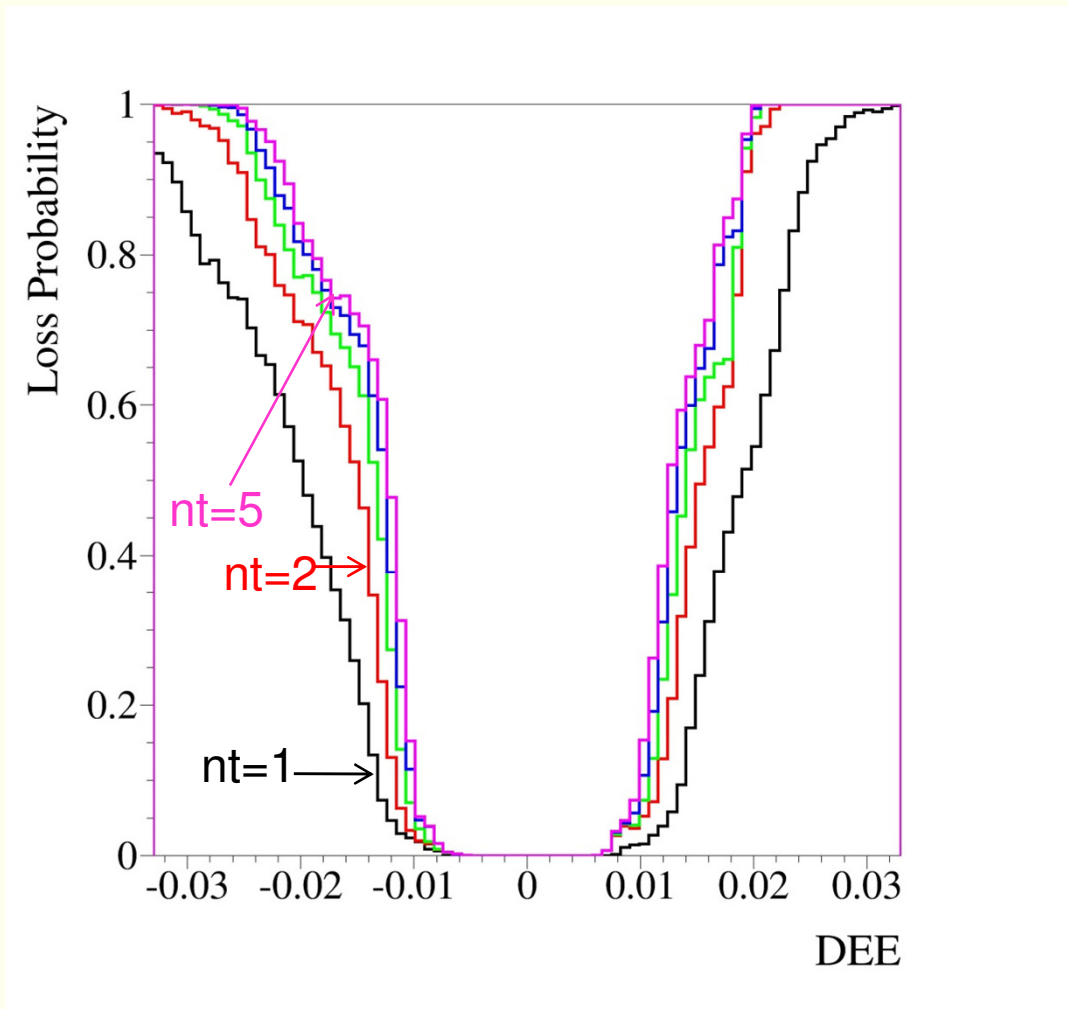


nt= machine turn number



Loss probability of **LER** Touschek particles as a function on $\Delta E/E$

Touschek



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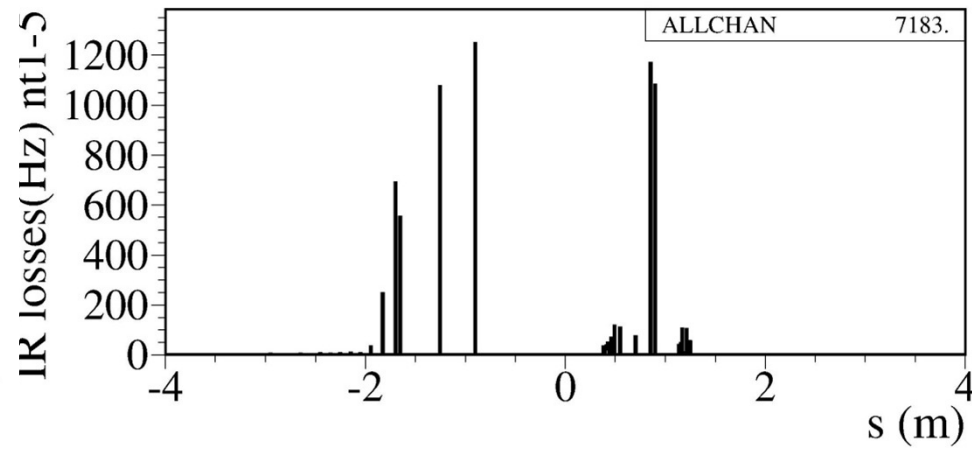
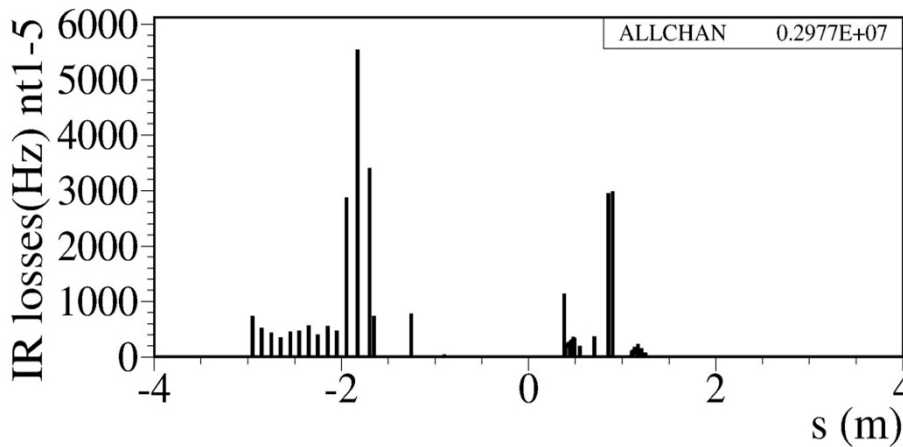
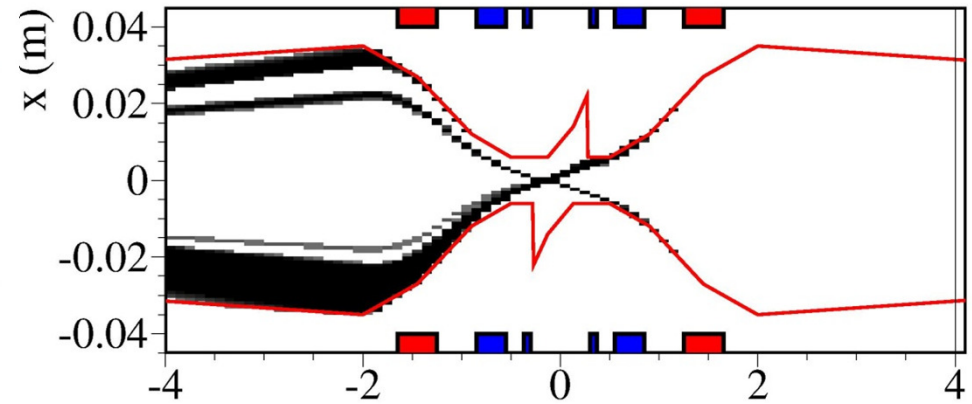
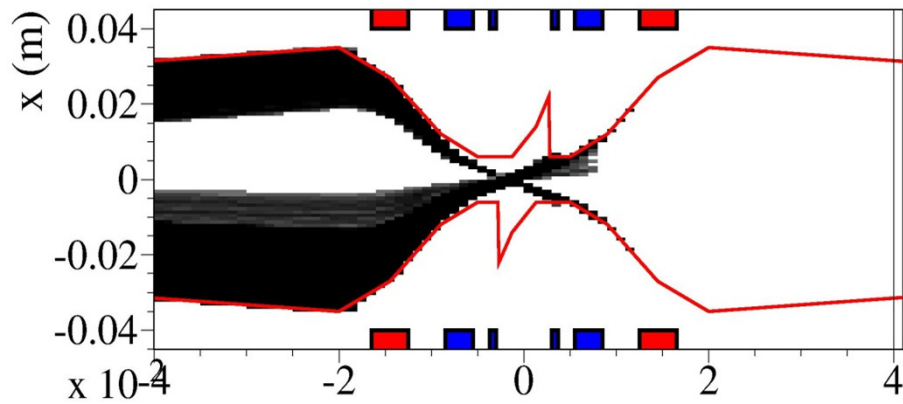


HER IR losses ($|s| < 2$ m)

Touschek

NO collimators

with collimators



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Collimators greatly reduce loss rates

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Touschek

IR rates for the LER

$$I_b = 2.5 \text{ mA}$$

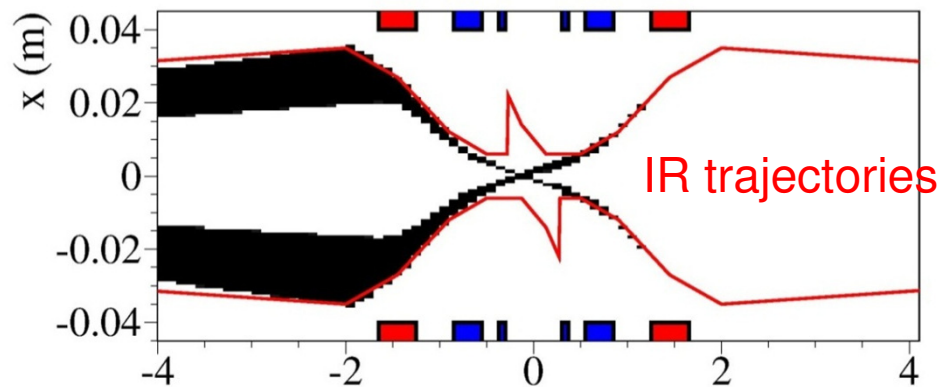
$$\epsilon_x = 2.4 \text{ nm}$$

no collimators = $17.2 \text{ MHz} \times 978 \text{ bunches} = 16.8 \text{ GHz/beam}$

with collimators = **93 kHz \times 978 bunches = 90 MHz/beam**

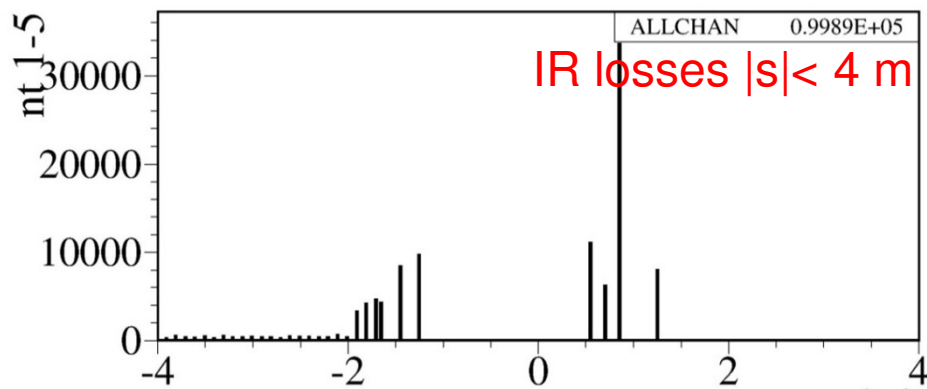
no collimators $\tau_{\text{TOU}} = 610 \text{ s}$ (10.1 minutes)

with collimators $\tau_{\text{TOU}} = 470 \text{ s}$ (7.9 minutes)



Collimator set: (mm)
internal / external

Col1	-10	/	+14
Col2	-10	/	+18
Col3	(out)-25	/	+12
Col4	-12	/	+16



careful study of secondaries
into sub-detectors indicated
these rates were a bit too high

HER Beam-gas Coulomb scattering

$P = 1$ nTorr constant along ring, $Z = 8$

HER	τ (s)	IR losses/beam
no collimators	4590	10.5 GHz
with vertical Collimators	3040	3.7 MHz

↓
About a factor 950 in IR losses reduction

no collimators = 10.8 MHz/bunch × 978 bunches = 10.5 GHz/beam
with collimators = 3.8 kHz/bunch × 978 bunches = 3.7 MHz/beam

Collimator set: (mm)		Set of values optimized for Touschek
	internal / external	
HCol1	-9 / +12	
HCol2	-9 / +25(out)	
HCol3	-18 / +12	
HCol4	-12 / +18	
VCol1	-4.5 / +4.5	
VCol2	-4.5 / +4.5	



LER Beam-gas Coulomb scattering

$P = 1$ nTorr constant along ring, $Z = 8$

LER	τ (s)	IR losses/beam
no collimators	2520	25 GHz
with vertical Collimators	2350	36 MHz

↓
About a factor 700 in IR losses reduction

no collimators = 26 MHz/bunch × 978 bunches = 25.4 GHz/beam
with collimators = 36.7 kHz/bunch × 978 bunches = 36 MHz/beam

Collimator set: (mm)	
	internal / external
HCol1	-10 / +14
HCol2	-10 / +18
HCol3	(out)-25 / +12
HCol4	-12 / +16
VCol1	-6 / +6
VCol2	-6 / +6

There is margin of further IR rate reduction, As for the HER, Vcol set may be re-checked if secondaries not satisfactory (we still have margin in lifetime)



Coulomb scattered particles lost at IR

Trajectories of scattered particles eventually lost at IR

