



SLS Emittance Monitor

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SVET: SLS Vertical Emittance Tuning

- investigate **ultra-low vertical emittance tuning and control** in the regime of strong IBS
- relevance for **damping rings of future linear colliders** & for **next generation light sources**
- **upgrade Swiss Light Source** to enable **R&D on ultra-low emittances**

SVET Partners

- PSI** → **SLS coupling suppression and control**
- CERN** → **CLIC damping ring design**
- INFN/LNF** → **Super-B factory design**
- Max-IV-Lab** → **MAX-IV emittance measurement and coupling control**

SVET Activities

1. verification of low vertical emittance

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{beam size measurement: } \sigma_y \\ \text{magnet optics control: } \beta_y \end{array} \right\} \text{ emittance } \varepsilon_y = \sigma_y^2 / \beta_y$$

➔ **design of a high resolution beam size monitor at SLS (PSI and Max-Lab)**

2. minimization of vertical emittance (M. Aiba's talk)

storage ring alignment and optics correction

tuning methods and automation

➔ **skew quadrupole and orbit settings (PSI and INFN / LNF)**

3. intra beam scattering simulations and measurements

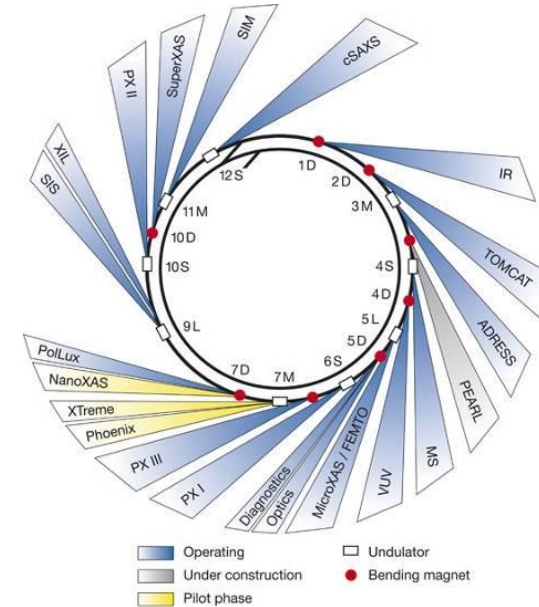
emittance and energy spread increase at high currents

➔ **low energy (1.6 GeV) operation of SLS (PSI, CERN and INFN / LNF)**

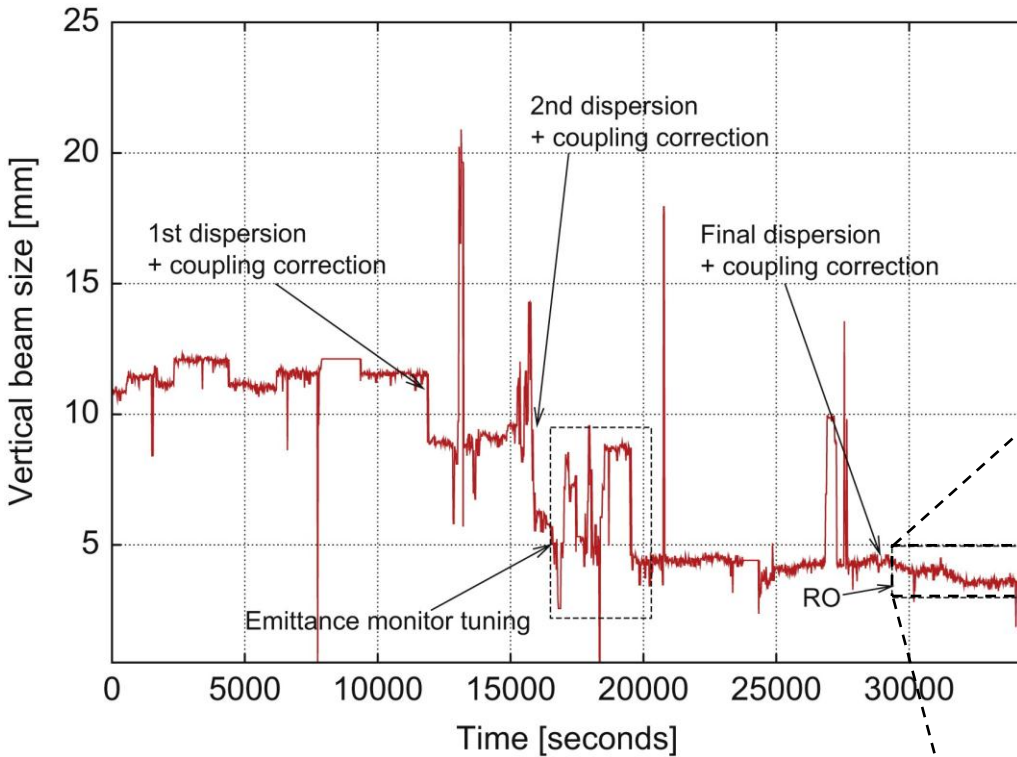
Swiss Light Source – Some Key Parameters

- **Beam Energy** **2.4 GeV**
- **Circumference** **288 m**
- **Emittances**
 horizontal **5.5 nm rad**
 vertical **1 ... 7 pm rad**
- **Coupling:** **0.03 % ... 0.1 %**
- **Energy Spread** **0.09 %**
- **Beam Current** **400 mA (top-up operation)**
- **Life Time** **~ 8 – 10 h**
- **Stability** **< 1 μm (photon beam at front end)**

SR User Facility with 19 Beam Lines (Status 2012)



SLS Vertical Emittance Optimization – Results



Iterative Minimization Procedure

- BPM roll error corrections
- beam-based girder alignment
- dispersion & coupling corrections
- beam size monitor tuning
- random walk optimization

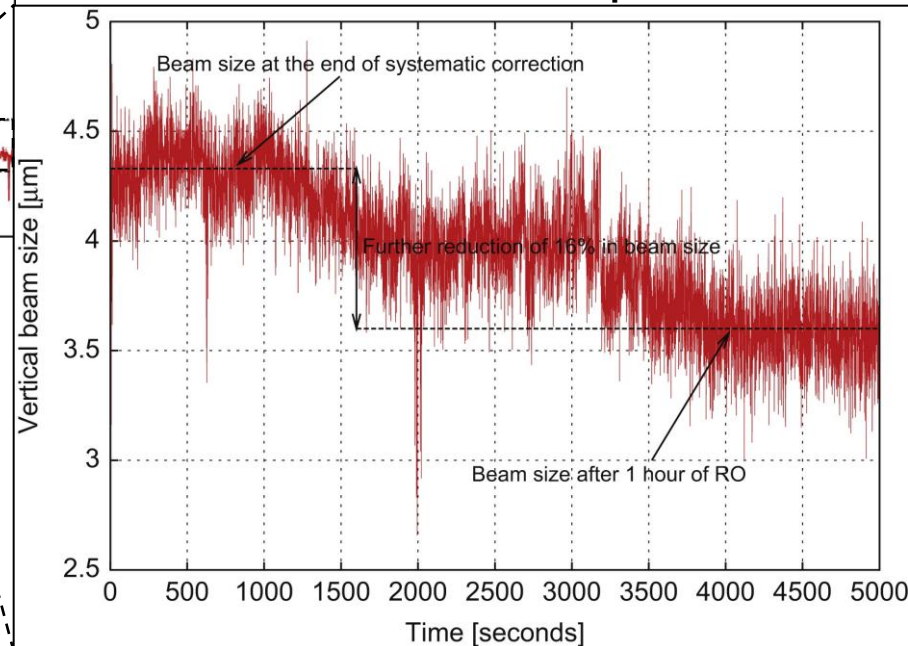
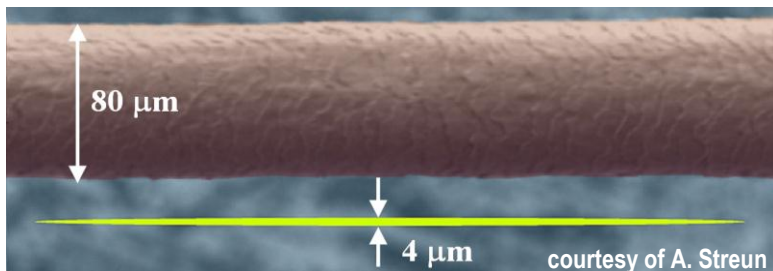


Illustration of SLS Beam Size (short ID straight – 2σ)

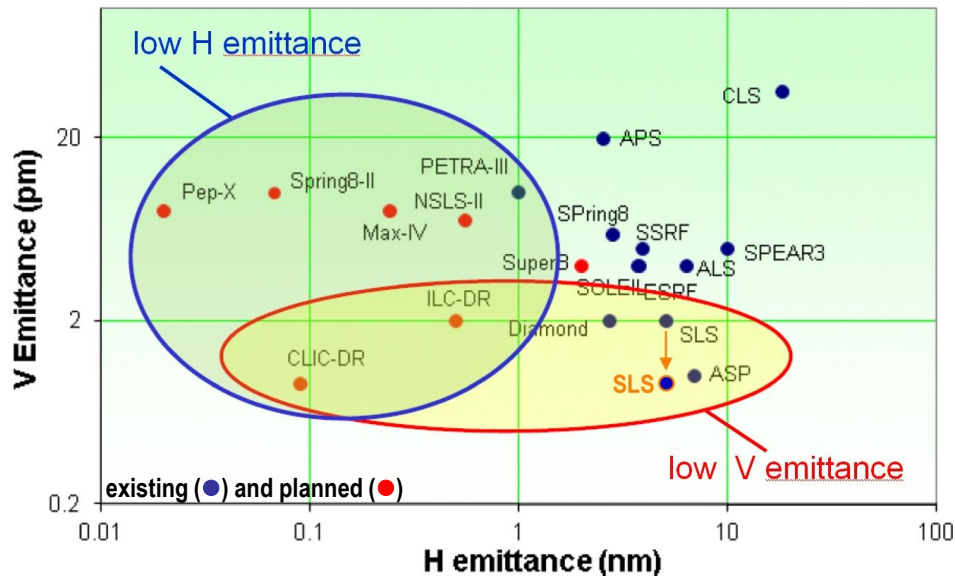


■ M. Aiba, et al., *Ultra Low Vertical Emittance at SLS Through Systematic and Random Optimization*, NIM-A 694 (2012) 133-139

SLS Vertical Emittance Optimization – Results

- vertical beam size: $3.6 \mu\text{m} \pm 0.6 \mu\text{m}$
- vertical emittance: $0.9 \text{ pm} \pm 0.4 \text{ pm}$
- error estimate from beam size and β -function at monitor
- dispersion not subtracted

Horizontal and Vertical Emittances of Storage Rings



Beam Size Display from SLS π -Polarization Monitor

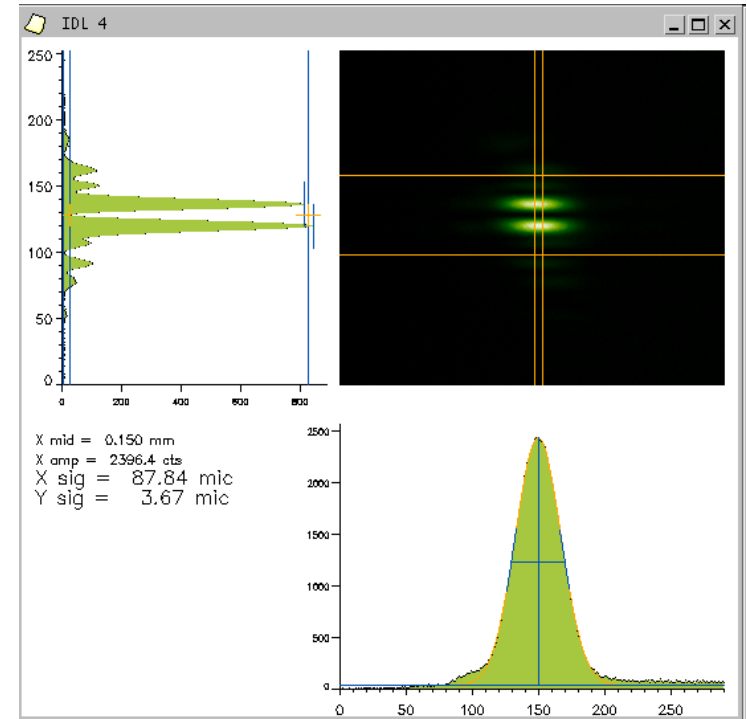
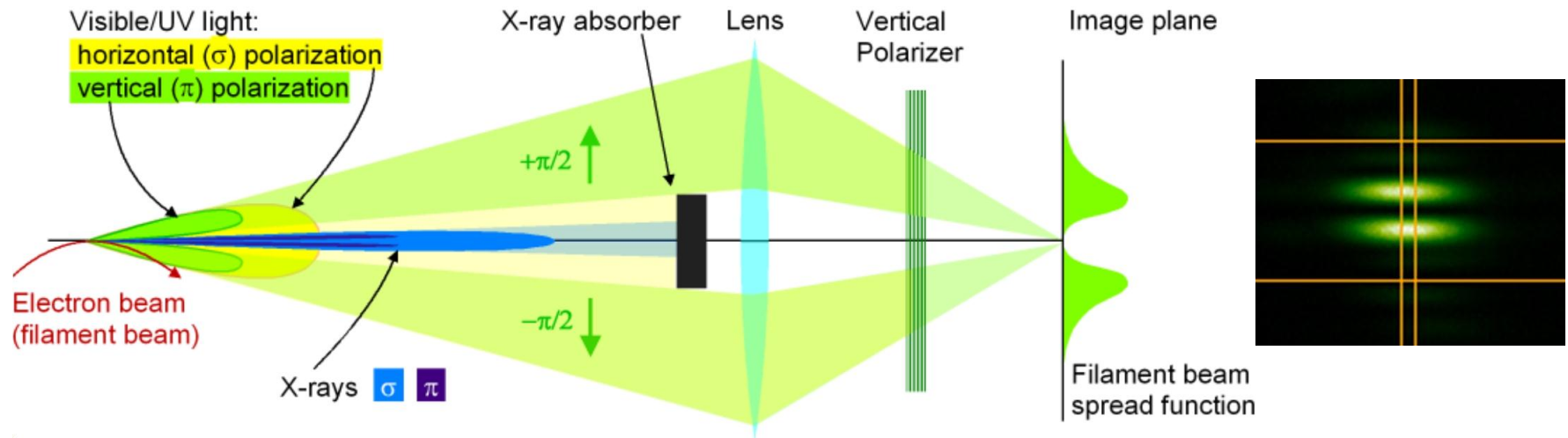


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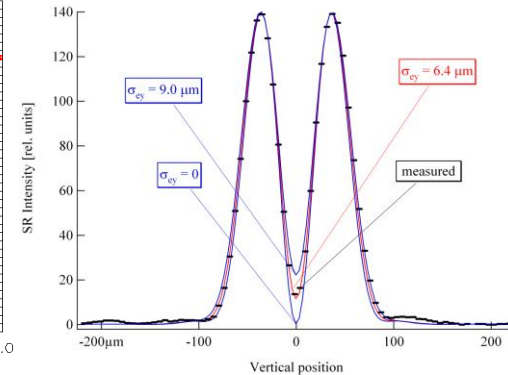
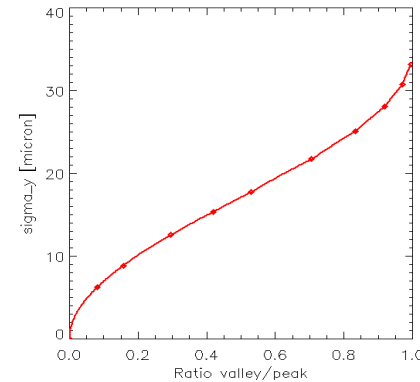
R. Bartolini, *Low Emittance Ring Design*, ICFA Beam Dynamics Newsletter, No. 57, Chapter 3.1, 2012 – and updated.

Principle of the SLS Beam Size Monitor – The π -Polarization Method

Å. Andersson, et al., *Determination of Small Vertical Electron Beam Profile and Emittance at the Swiss Light Source, NIM-A 592 (2008) 437-446*



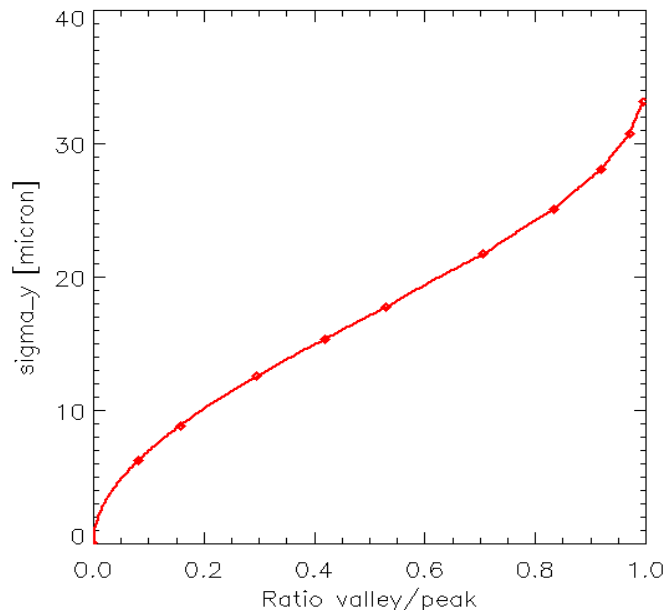
- imaging of vertically polarized SR in the visible / UV
- phase shift of π between two radiation lobes
→ destructive interference in the mid plane
→ $I_{y=0} = 0$ in FBSF
- finite vertical beam size → $I_{y=0} > 0$ in FBSF
- SR wavelength of “old” SLS monitor: 364 nm
- look-up table for beam size determination from SRW



O. Chubar & P. Elleaume, *Accurate and Efficient Computation of Synchrotron Radiation in the Near Field Region, EPAC 1998*

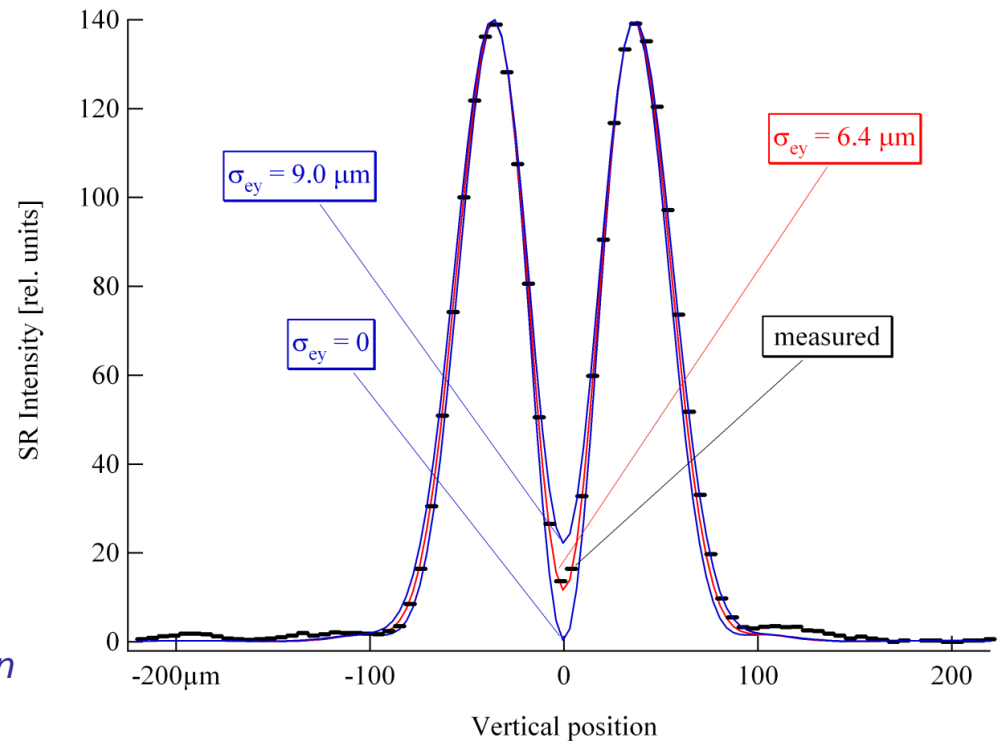
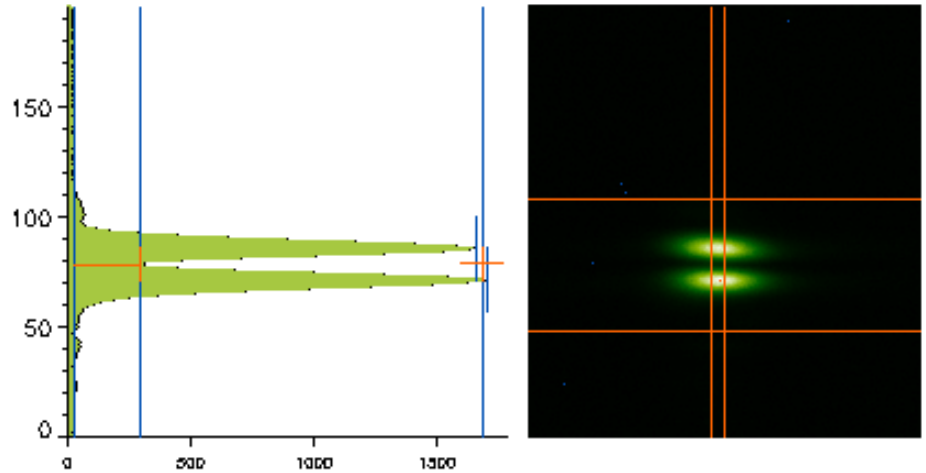
Measurement

- Wavelength 364 nm
- Get beam height from peak-to-valley intensity ratio
- Lookup-table of SRW* simulations:



* Synchrotron Radiation Workshop

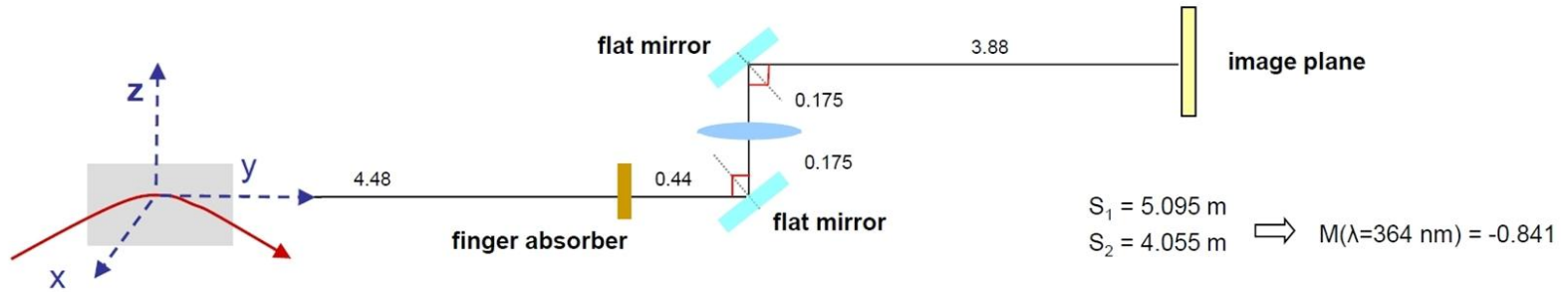
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Design Considerations of the “Old” and “New” SLS Beam Size Monitors

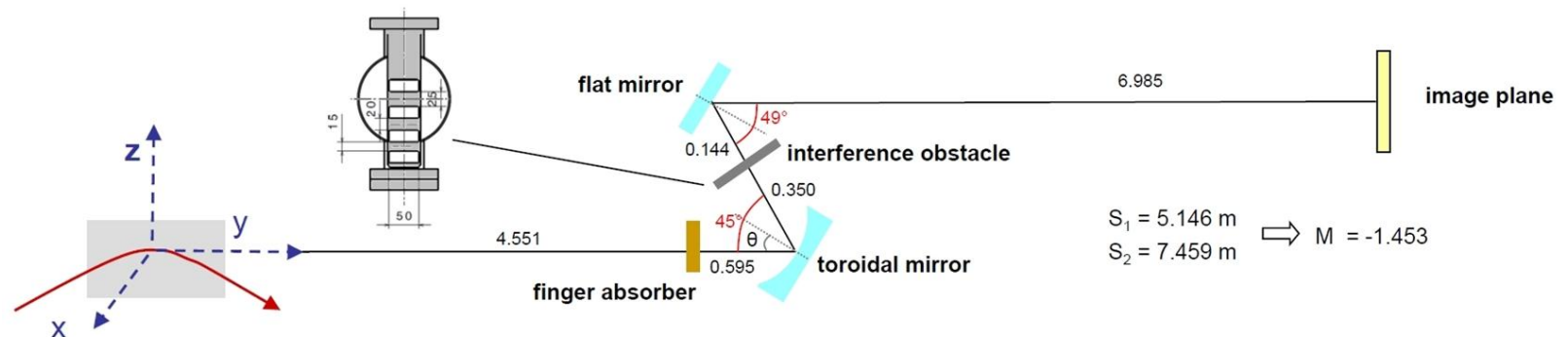
- operating wavelength: 403 / 364 / 325 nm
- opening angle: 7 mrad_H x 9 mrad_V
- finger absorber to block main SR intensity

- imaging by fused silica lens
- magnifications: 0.854 / 0.841 / 0.820
- surface quality of optics: < 30 nm ($\lambda/20$ @ 633 nm)

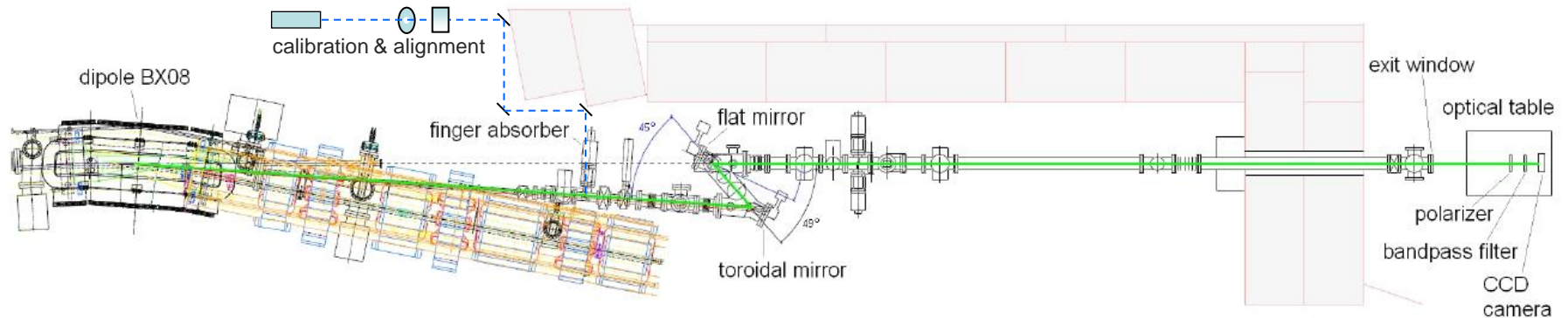


- operating wavelength: variable (266 nm)
- opening angle: 7 mrad_H x 9 mrad_V
- finger absorber to block main SR intensity
- π -polarization or interferometric method selectable

- imaging by toroidal mirror
- magnification: 1.453
- surface quality of optics: < 20 nm ($\lambda/30$ @ 633 nm)



The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Beam Line X08DA



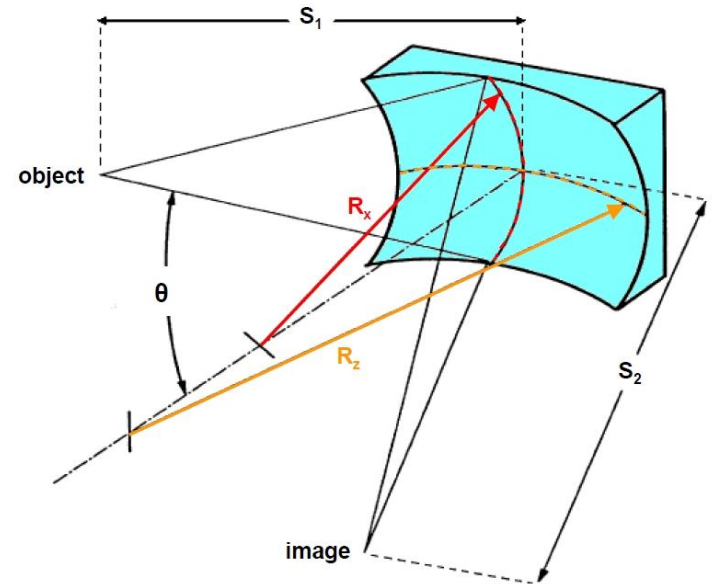
Main Features of the “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor

- X08-DA allows for longer beam line → optics table fully accessible outside of accelerator bunker
- higher magnification ratio ($M = -1.45$) → increase of measurement precision
- toroidal mirror as focusing element → free selection of SR wavelength without shift of image plane
→ shorter wavelength increases resolution
- π -polarization & interferometric method → matched operating ranges (nominal and high resolution)
→ cross-checking of results
- alignment & calibration set-up → online inspection of monitor at 266 nm and 532 nm

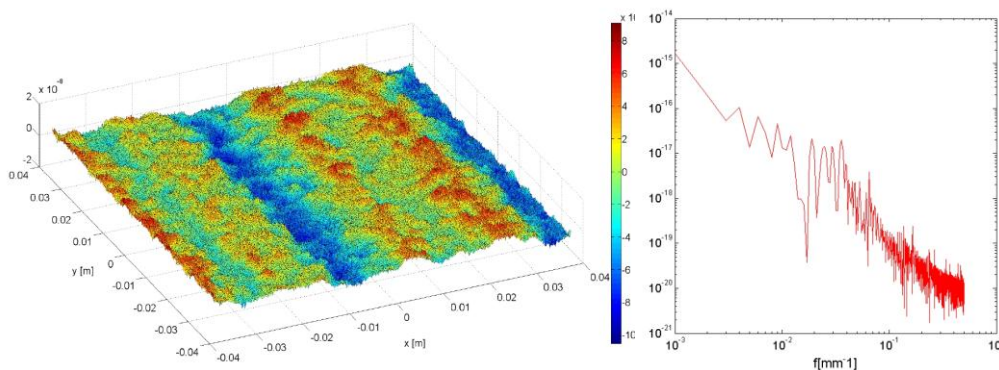
The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Critical Elements and Issues I

Focusing Element – Toroidal Mirror

- $S_1 = 5.146 \text{ m}$
 - $S_2 = 7.459 \text{ m}$
 - $R_x = 6.592 \text{ m}$
 - $R_z = 5.627 \text{ m}$
 - $\Theta = 22.5^\circ$
- } $\rightarrow M = -1.453$
- } $\rightarrow F_x = F_z = 3.045 \text{ m}$
- Material: SiC (silicon carbide) or Si, Al-coated (UV enhanced)
 - Surface Quality: slope error 0.2 arcsec
 roughness 21 nm pv ($\lambda/30$), < 1 nm rms
 waviness **horizontal, vertical, radial**

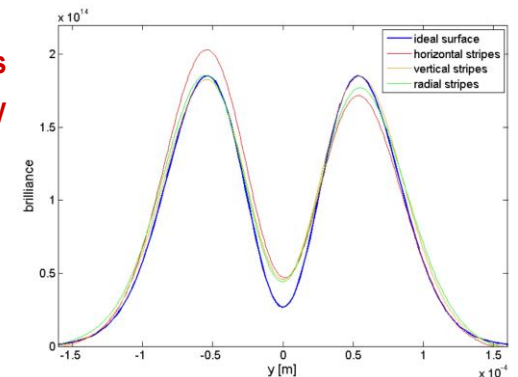


Modelling of Toroidal Mirror Surface Quality



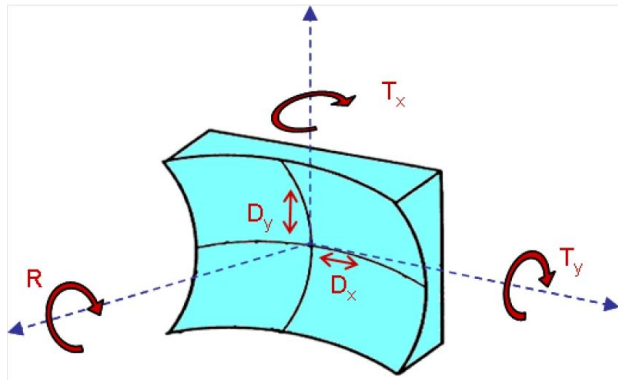
horizontal stripes
 \rightarrow asymmetry

vertical & radial stripes
 \rightarrow acceptable



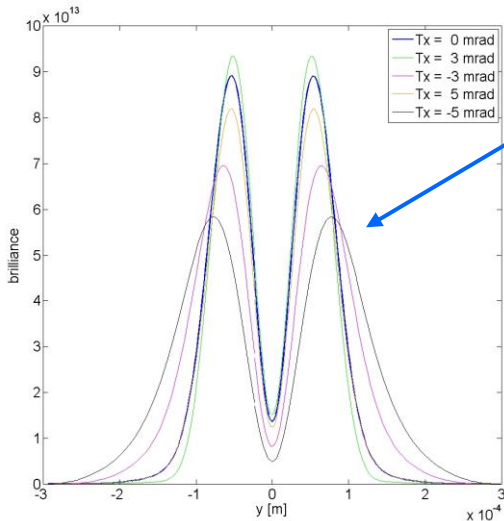
The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Critical Elements and Issues II

Toroidal Mirror – Offsets & Misalignments



- horizontal offset D_x
 - vertical offset D_y
 - rotation R (not a degree of freedom) < 1 mrad
- } → not critical within $\pm 50 \mu\text{m}$

Influence of Tilts (T_x , T_y) and Axis Rotation

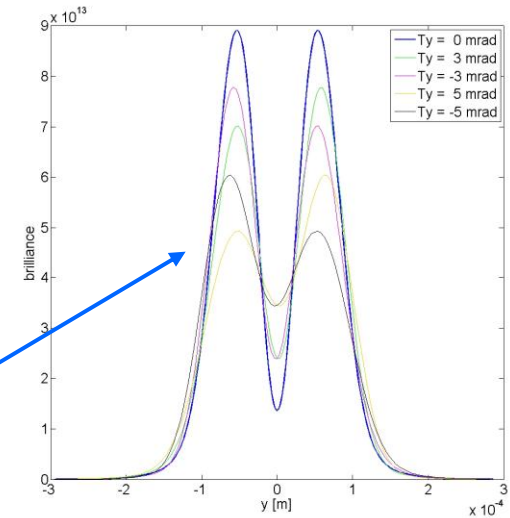


horizontal tilt T_x

symmetric broadening and washing out of peak-to-valley pattern

rotation around mirror axis R and vertical tilt T_y

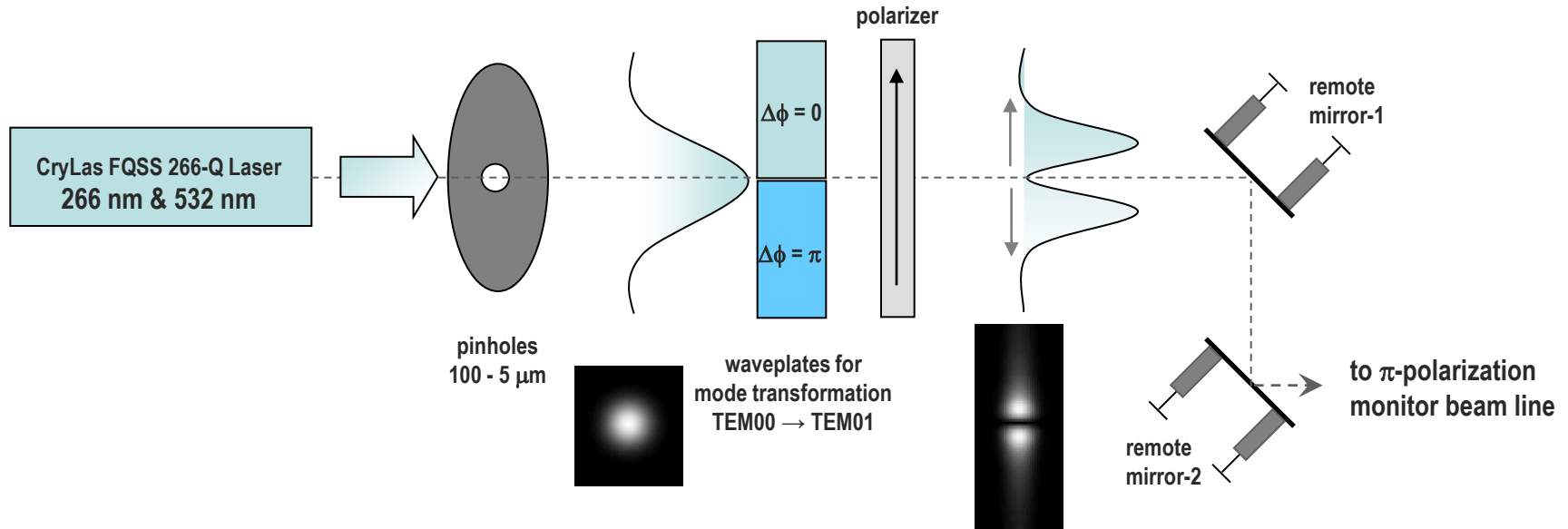
asymmetric washing out of peak-to-valley pattern for R & T_y



The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Calibration & Alignment

Schematic of Calibration & Alignment Set-Up

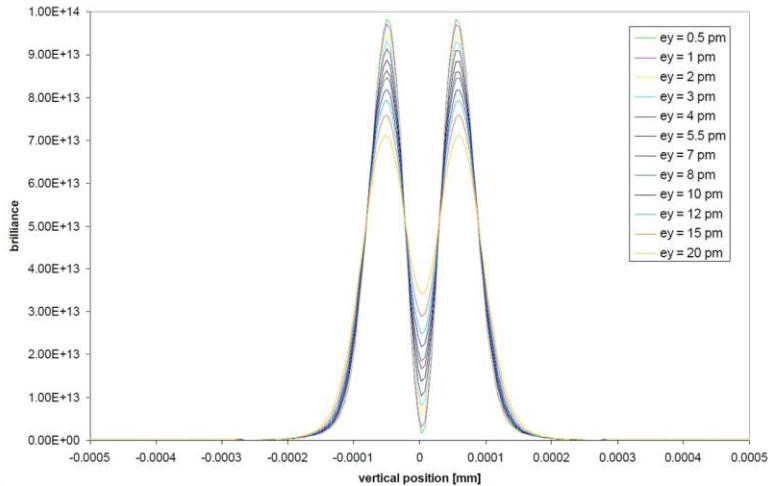
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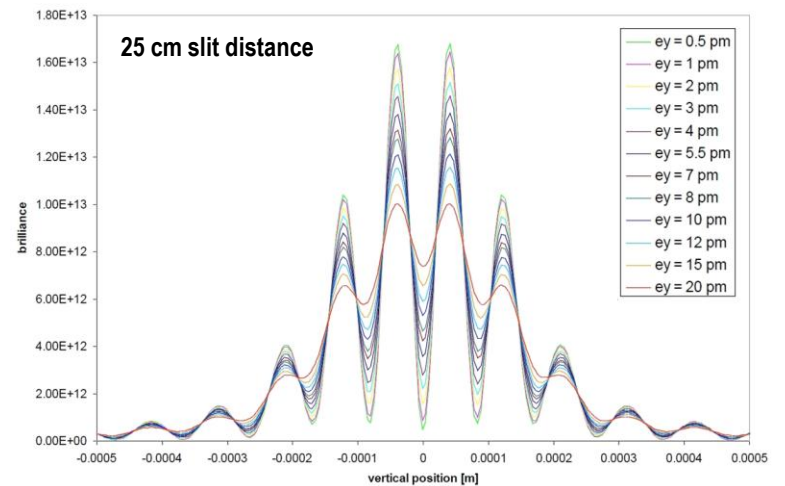
- CryLas FQSS 266-Q Laser...: $\lambda_1 = 266 \text{ nm}$, $\lambda_2 = 532 \text{ nm}$, vertically polarized (100:1), TEM₀₀
- pinholes as virtual source...: diameters of 100 μm, 50 μm, 25 μm, 15 μm, 10 μm, 5 μm, 1 μm
- “mode transformation”
“polarization rotation” ...: $\lambda/2$ waveplates at 0° (upper half) and 90° (lower half)
- remote controlled mirrors...: for beam transfer into π -polarization beam size monitor

The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Expected Performance

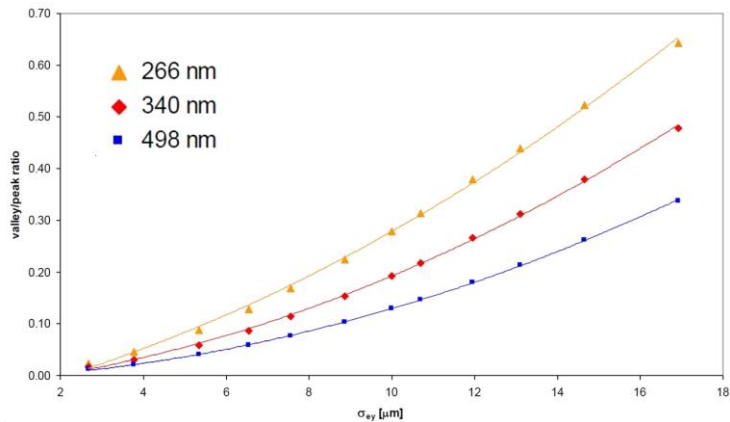
π -Polarization Branch – Emittance Resolution



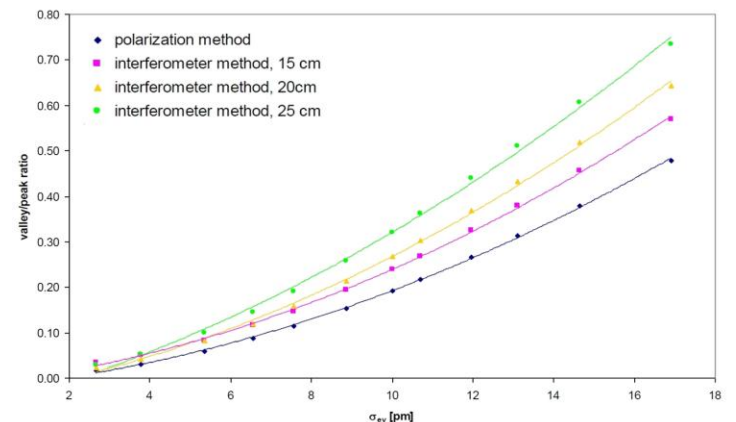
Interferometer Branch – Emittance Resolution



π -Polarization Branch – Resolution vs Wavelength

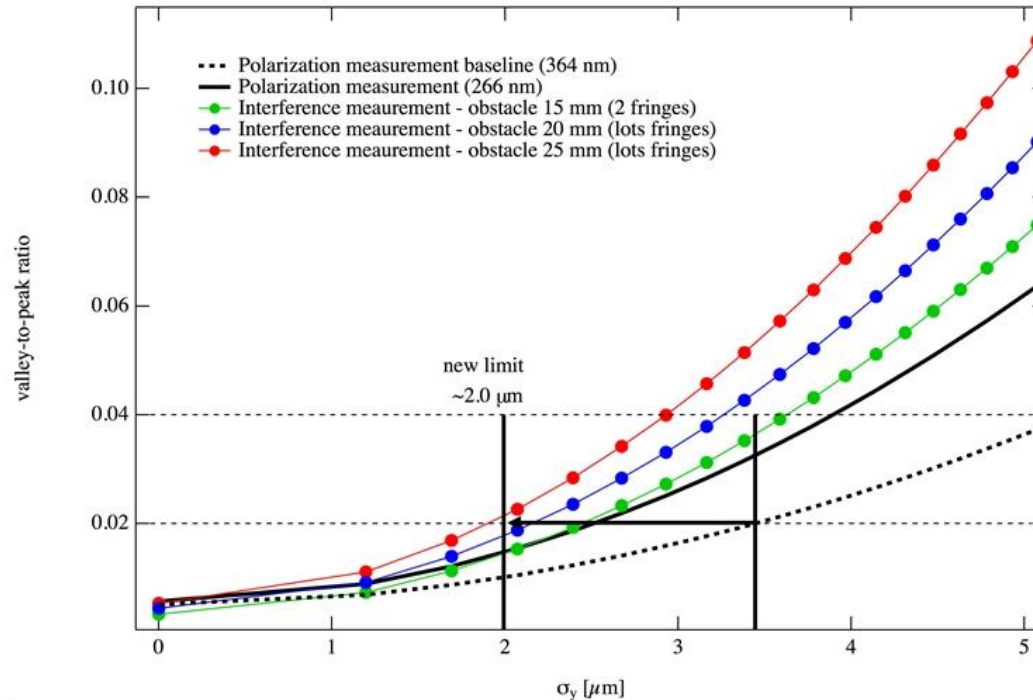


Interferometer Branch – Resolution vs Obstacle Size



The “New” SLS Beam Size Monitor – Expected Performance

Comparison: π -Polarization Branch – Interferometer Branch



- improved resolution → ~ 4 μm (old monitor) to < 2 μm (new monitor)
- two measurement methods → π -polarization for nominal SLS operation
→ interferometer for low emittance studies
- calibration & alignment path → online check of monitor performance

Summary and Outlook

- methods for emittance tuning established at SLS (within TIARA-SVET collaboration)
 - lowest vertical emittance of 0.9 ± 0.4 pmrad
- design of “new” high resolution beam size monitor at SLS
 - application of π -polarization and interferometric methods
 - overlapping sensitivity ranges for nominal SLS operation and low emittance studies
 - mirror optics (toroidal focusing mirror) provides free selection of SR wavelength
 - sensitivity study using SRW provides specifications for optical elements
 - calibration and alignment branch allows for online monitor performance check
 - expected measurements **resolution for vertical beam height** $< 2 \mu\text{m}$
- next steps....:
 - installation of “new” monitor in SLS X08DA beam line in January 2013
 - further emittance minimization until mid of 2013 (SLS quantum emittance limit at 0.2 pmrad)
 - automated coupling feedback using “new” beam size monitor in 2013

BACKUP SLIDES

Pre-Requisites and Tools for SLS Vertical Emittance Tuning

1. high beam stability as a pre-requisite

top-up operation

precise BPMs: ~ 100 nm rms (< 100 Hz)

fast orbit feedback

→ high thermal (long term) stability

} orbit control & short term stability

2. procedures & equipment for vertical emittance tuning

re-alignment (beam-assisted girder alignment) of storage ring

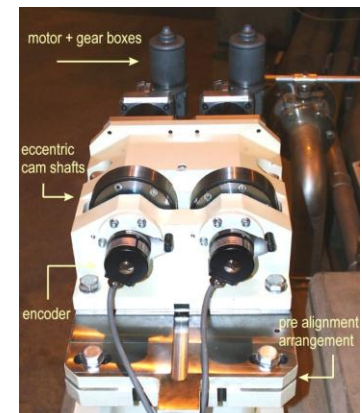
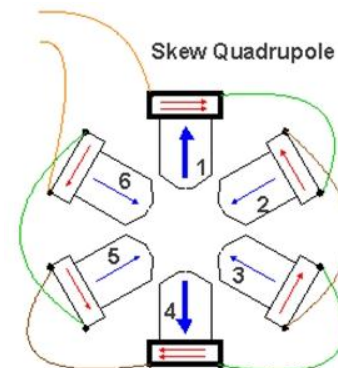
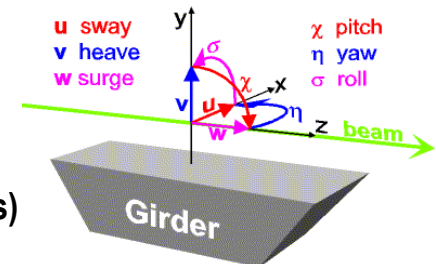
→ **remote positioning** of 48 girders in 5 DoF (eccentric cam shafts drives)

skew quadrupoles for coupling control (36 in case of SLS)

→ **sextupoles with additional coils**

high resolution beam size monitor

→ **π polarization method**



Procedure for SLS Vertical Emittance Tuning

1. measurement and correction of BPM roll error

→ avoid “fake” vertical dispersion readings (from 48 dispersive BPMs with $\eta_{\text{hor}} \neq 0$)

2. realignment of magnet girder to remove main sources of vertical dispersion

→ reduction of rms vertical correction kick from $\sim 130 \mu\text{rad}$ to $\sim 50 \mu\text{rad}$

3. meas. & correction of vertical dispersion and betatron coupling

→ model-based skew quadrupole corrections (12 dispersive and 24 non-dispersive skew quads)

4. meas. & correction of vertical dispersion, betatron coupling and linear optics

→ model-based skew quadrupole corrections and orbit bumps

5. “random walk” optimization of vertical beam size

→ skew quadrupole corrections using beam size measurements from profile monitor works in the background (small steps), overcomes measurement limitations and model deficiencies