



ERL – Design and Beam Dynamics Issues

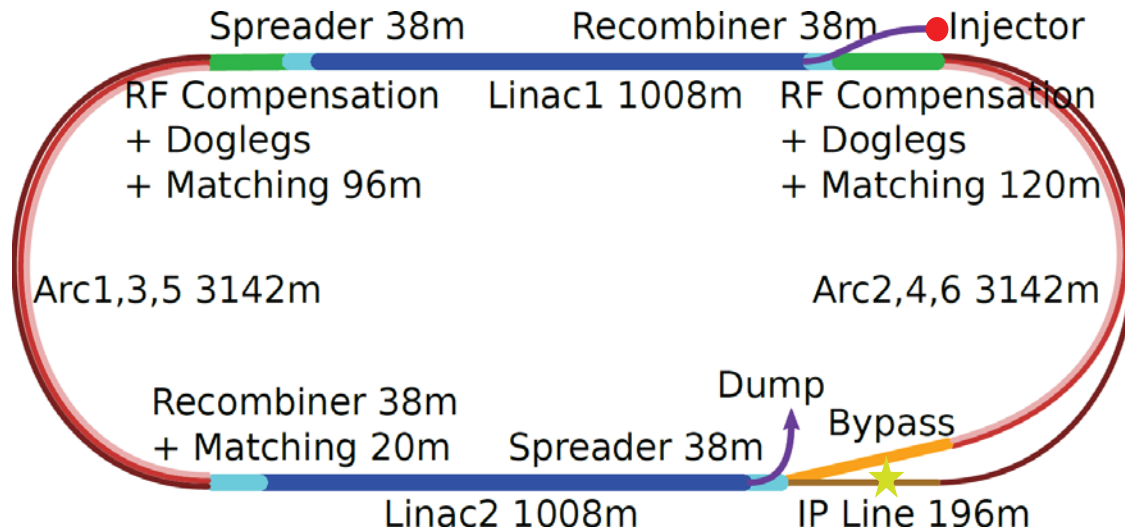
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60 GeV ERL Recirculator Complex



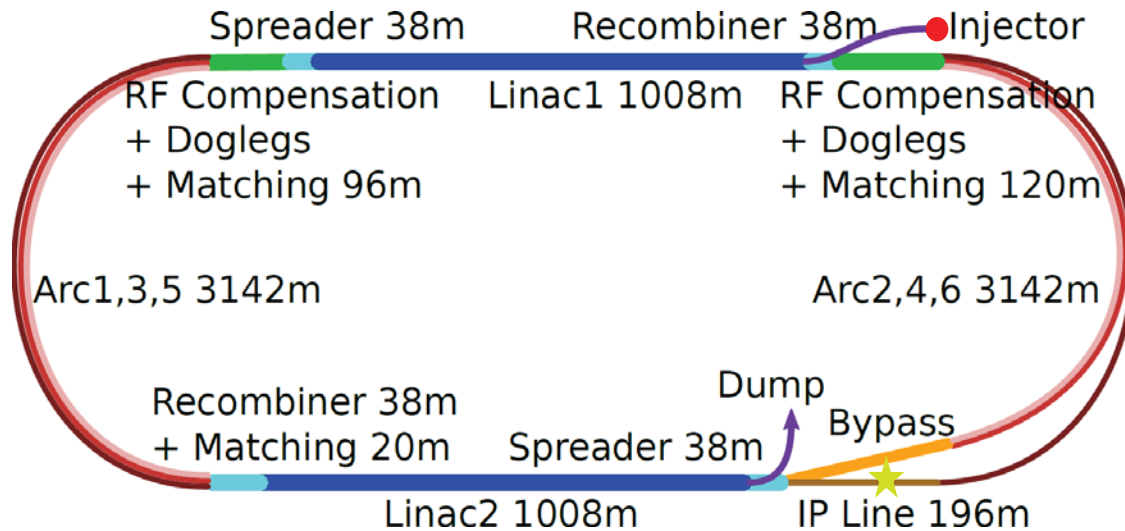
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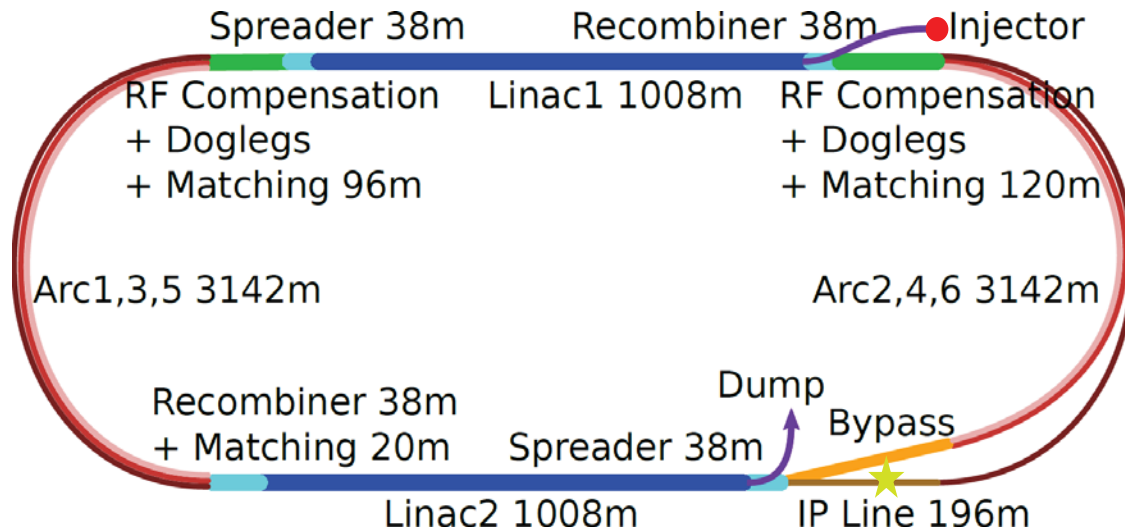
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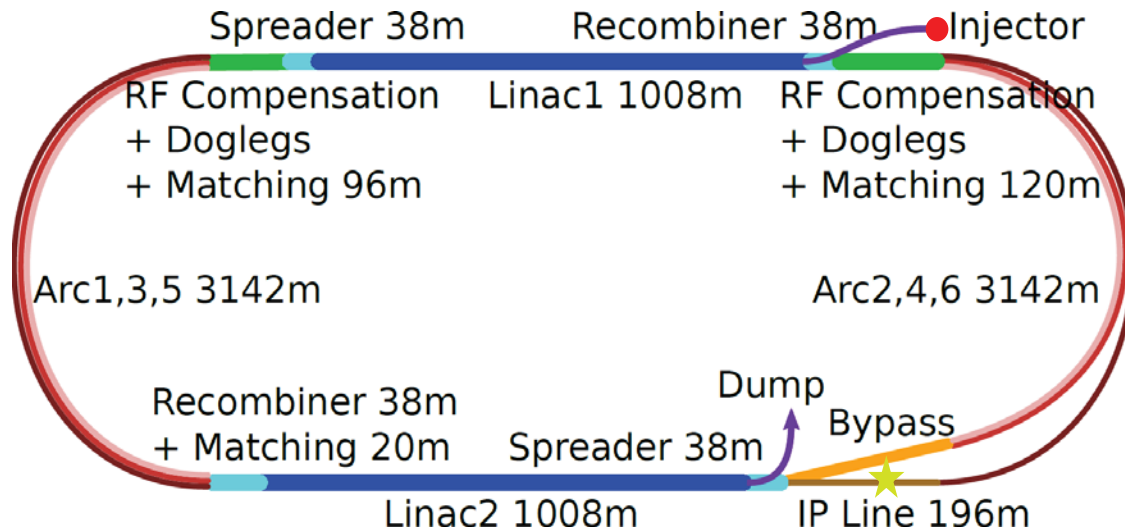
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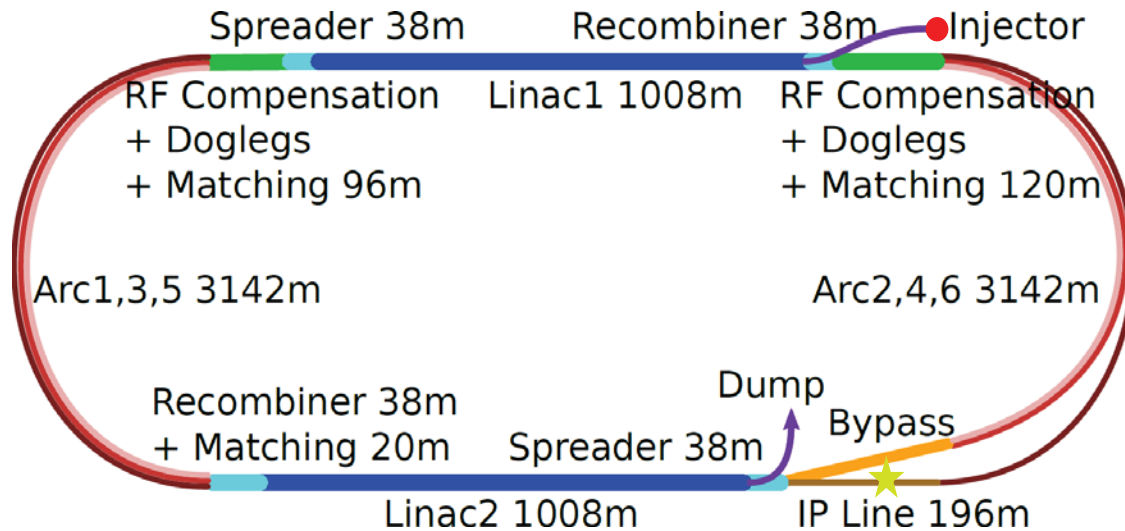
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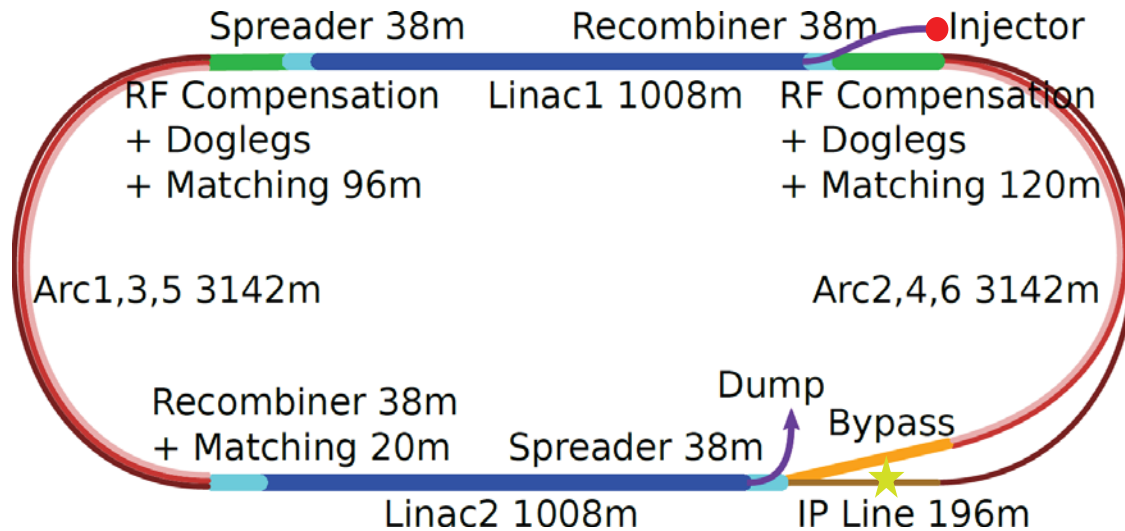
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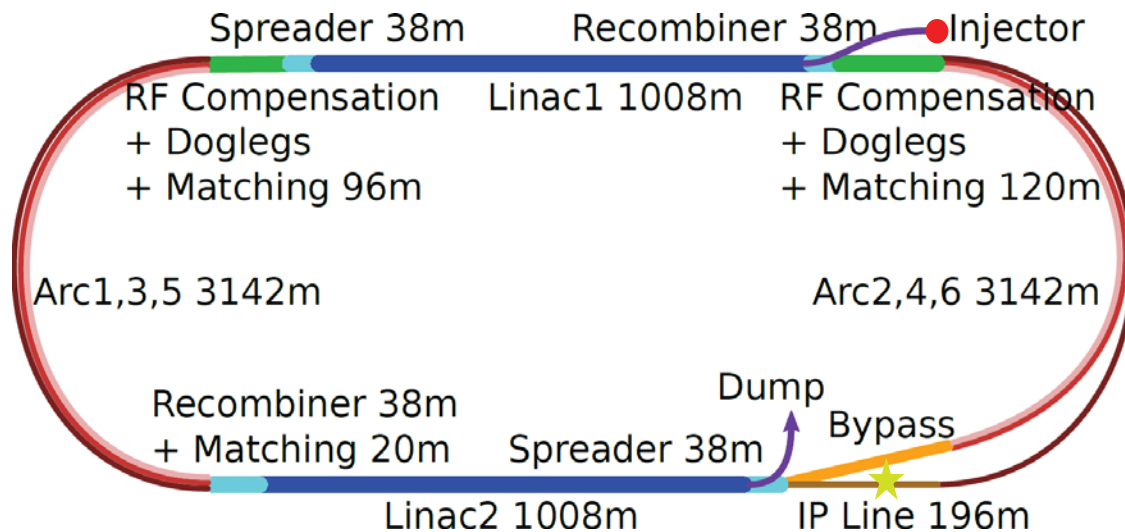
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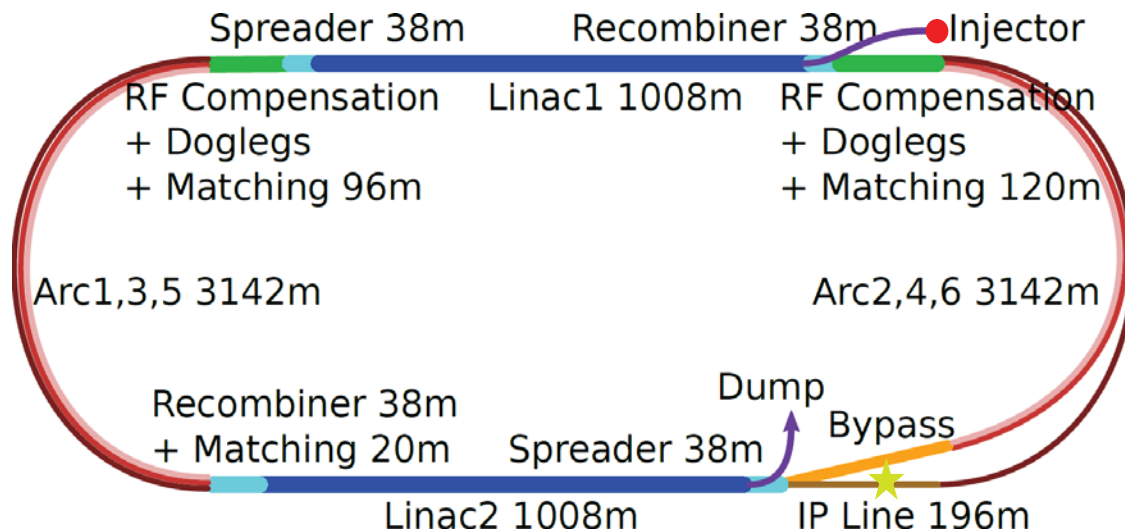
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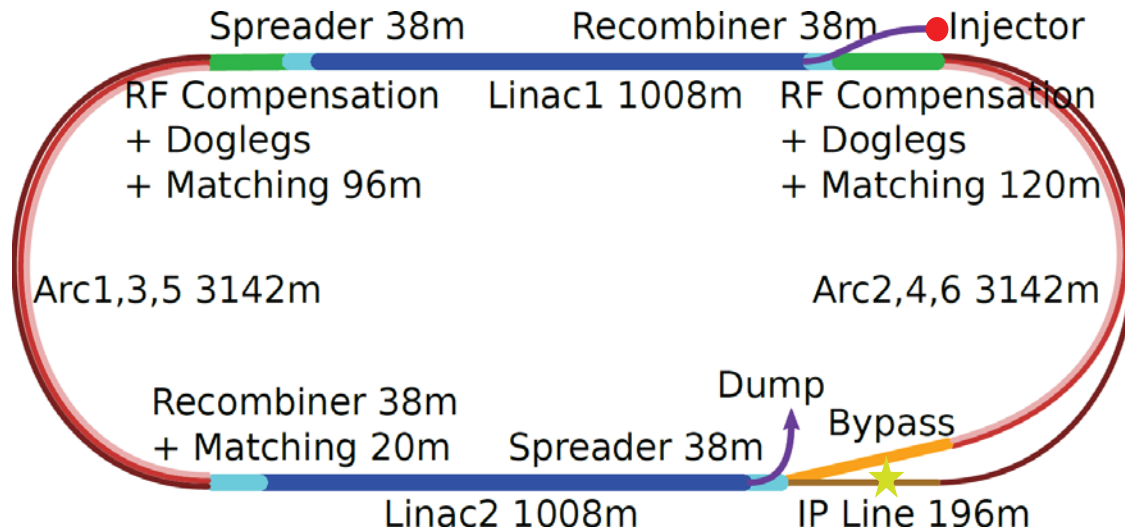
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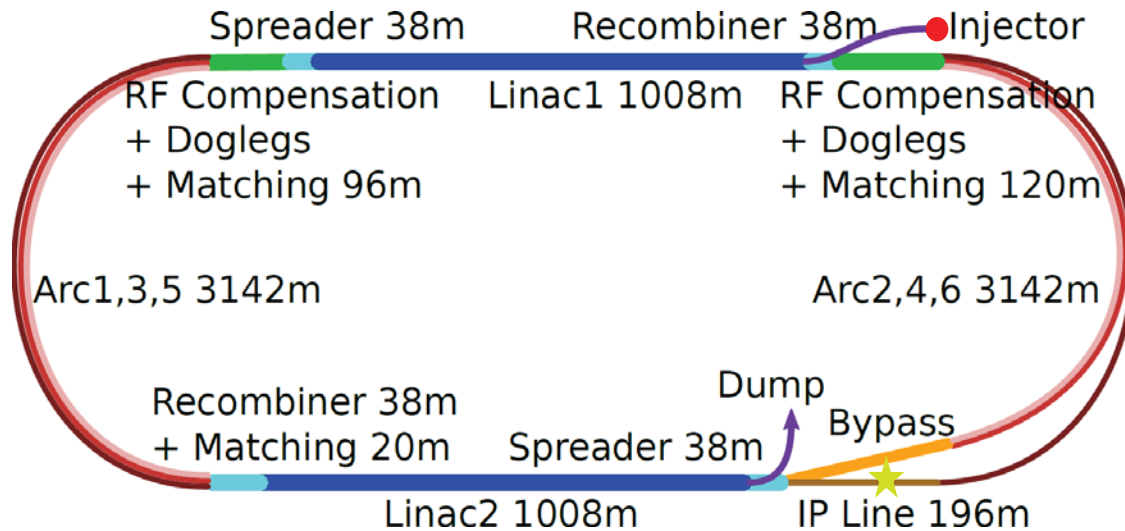
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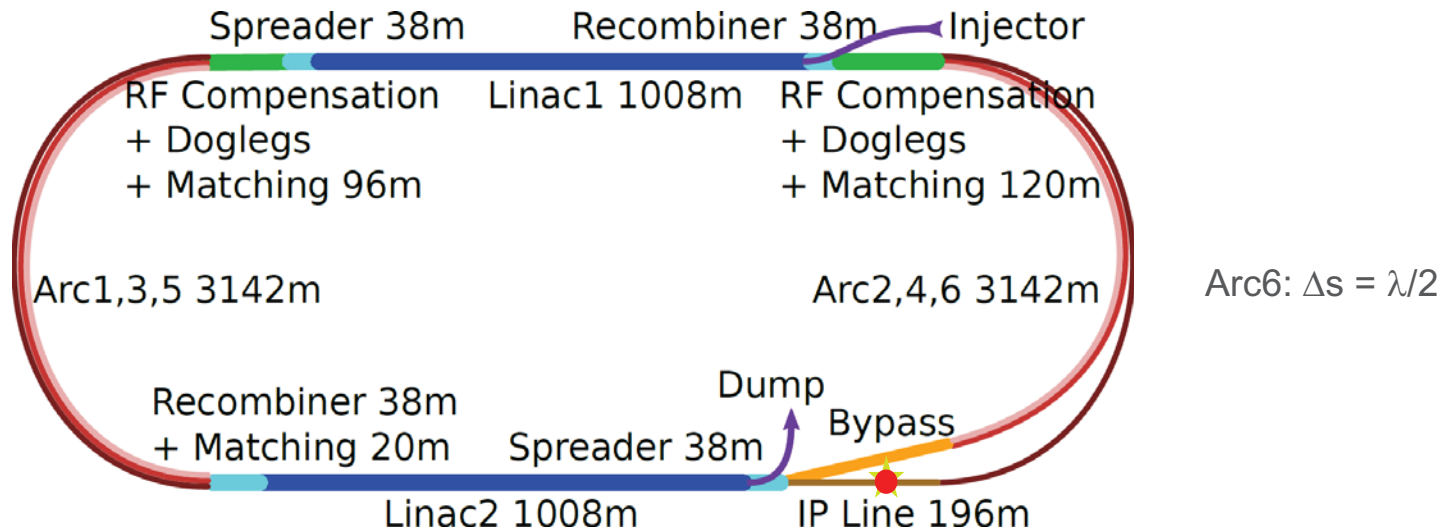
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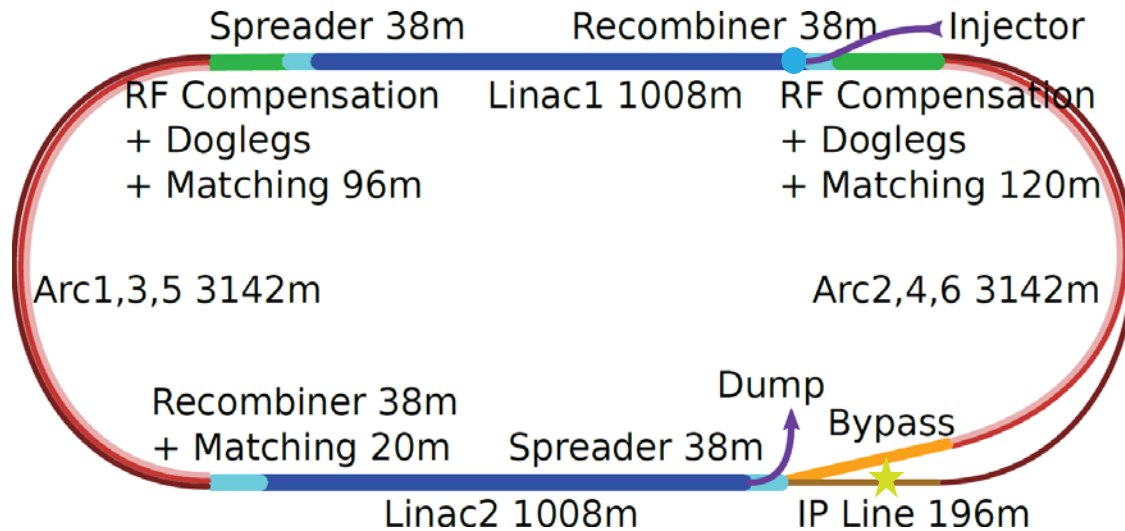
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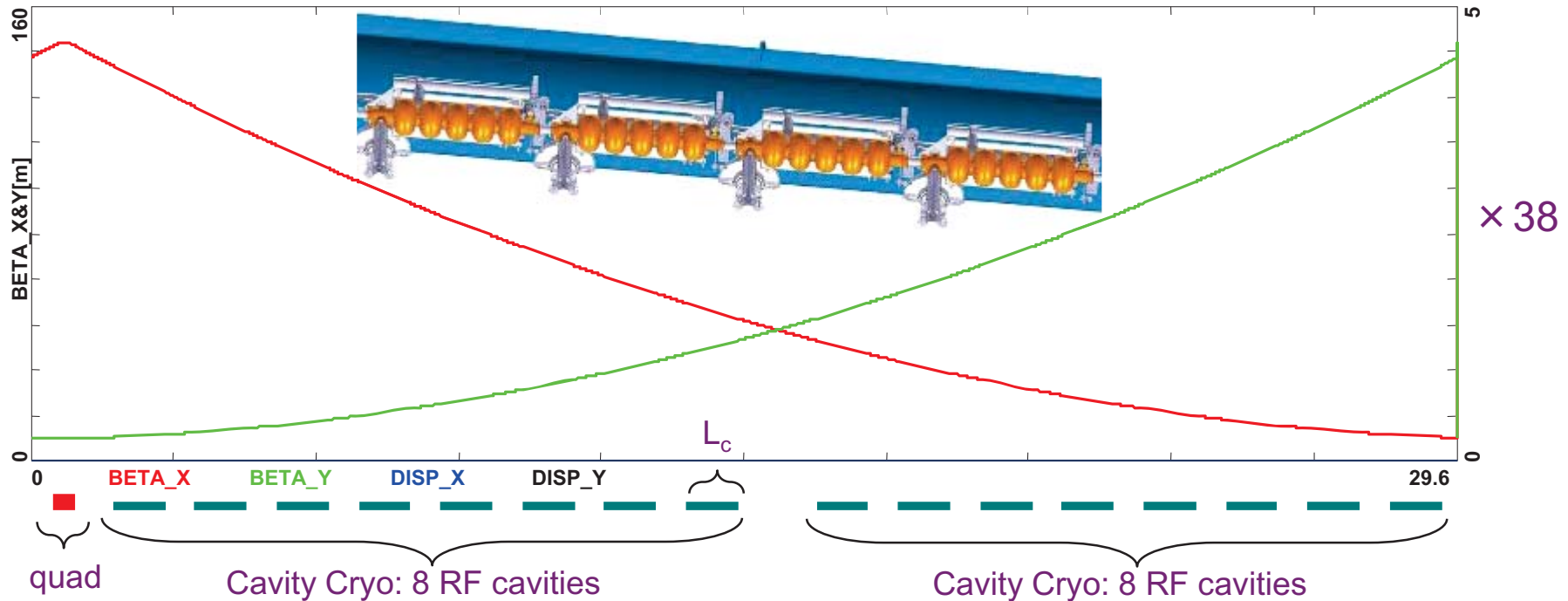
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Cryo Unit Layout/Optics – Half-Cell 130⁰ FODO



802 MHz RF, 5-cell cavity:

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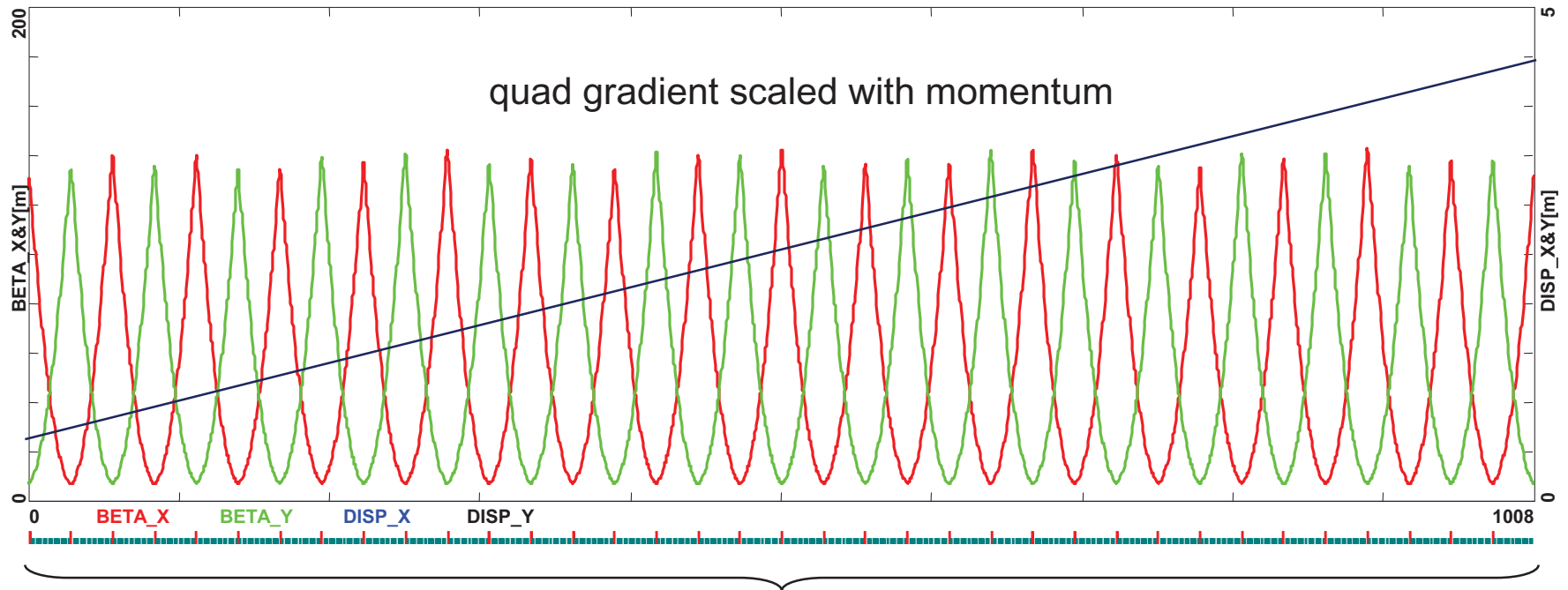
$$L_c = 5\lambda/2 = 93.45 \text{ cm}$$

$$\text{Grad} = 18 \text{ MeV/m (16.8 MeV per cavity)}$$

$$\Delta E = 269.14 \text{ MV per Cryo Unit}$$

10 GeV Linac Optics - Focusing Profile

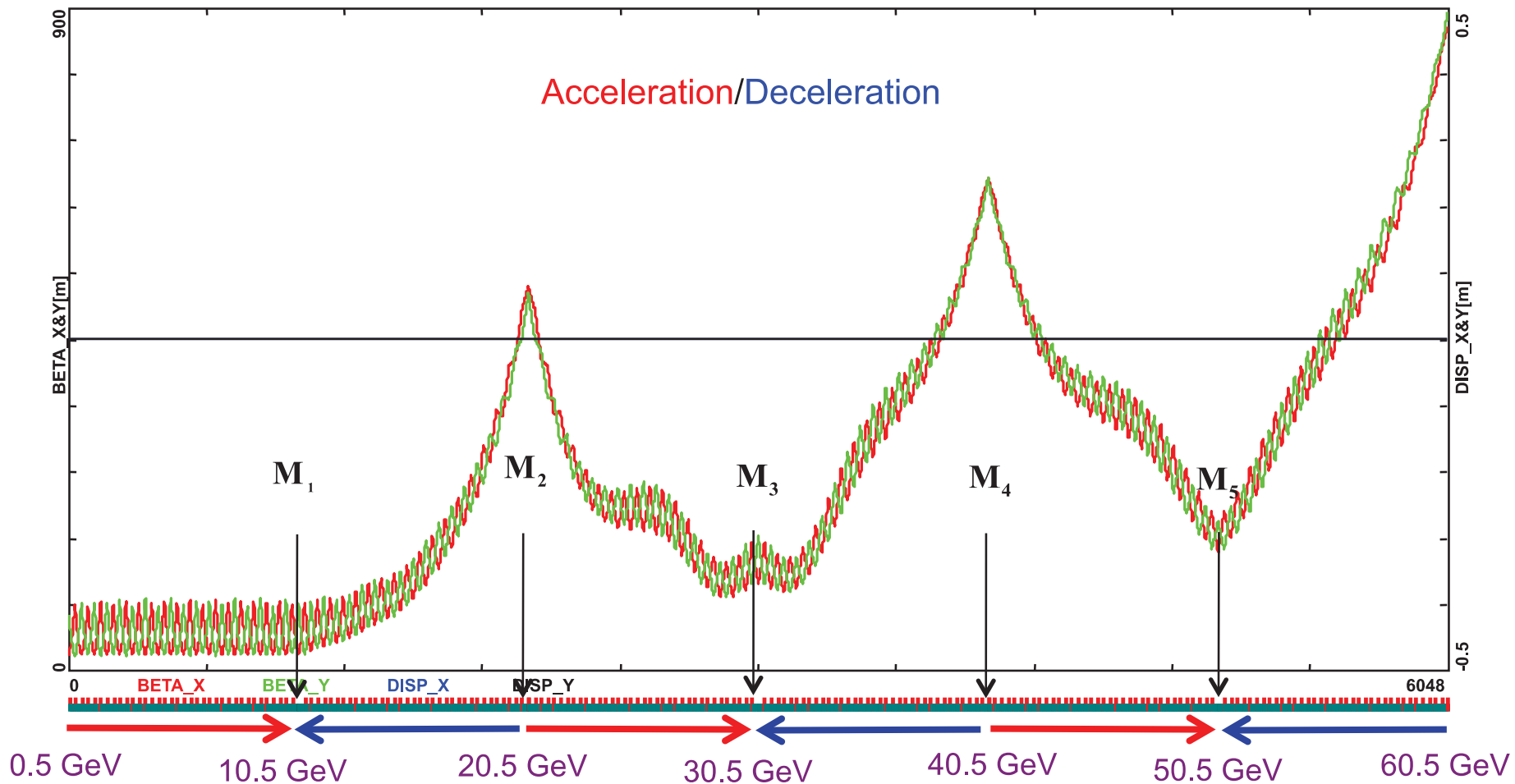
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19 FODO cells ($19 \times 2 \times 16 = 608$ RF cavities)

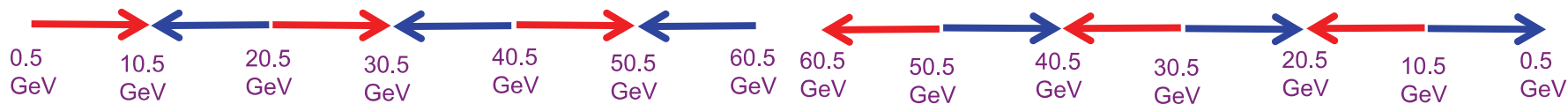
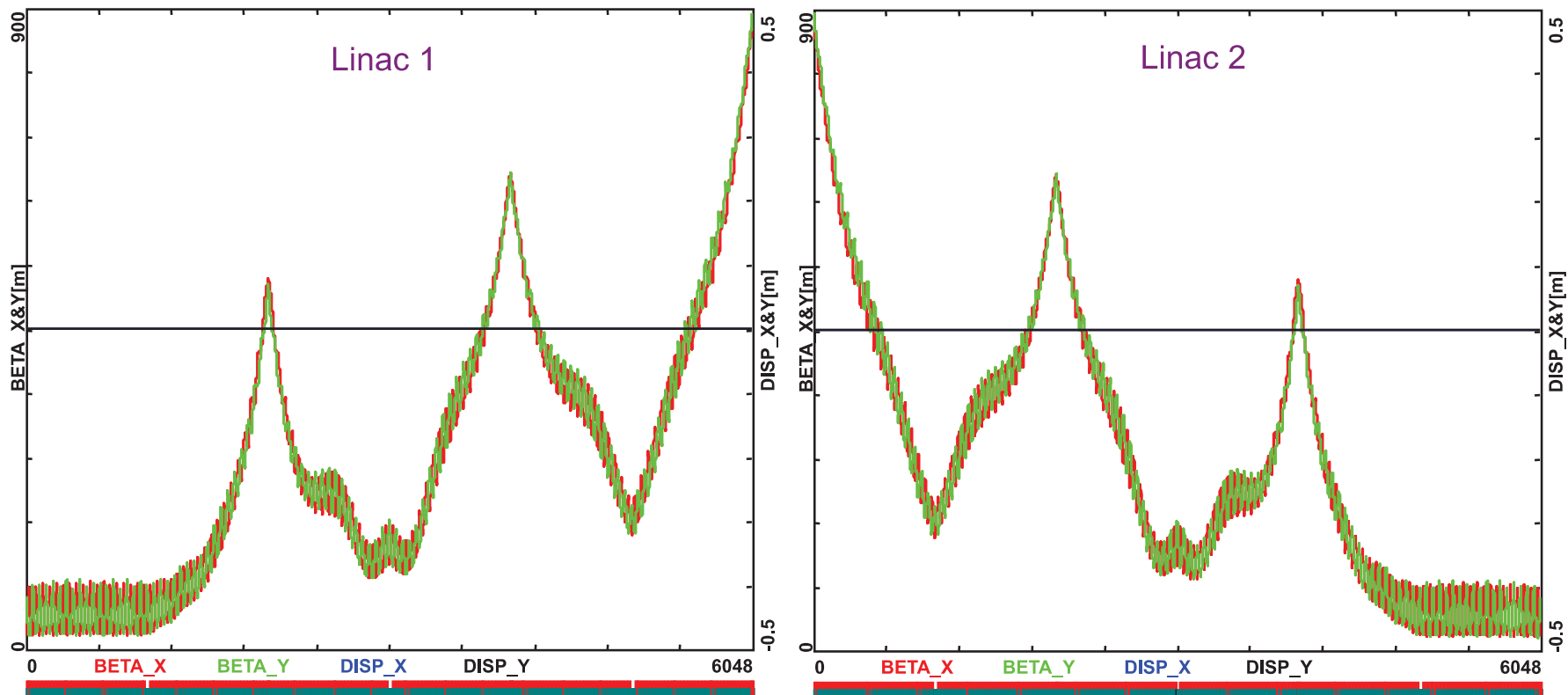
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Linac 1 – Multi-pass ER Optics

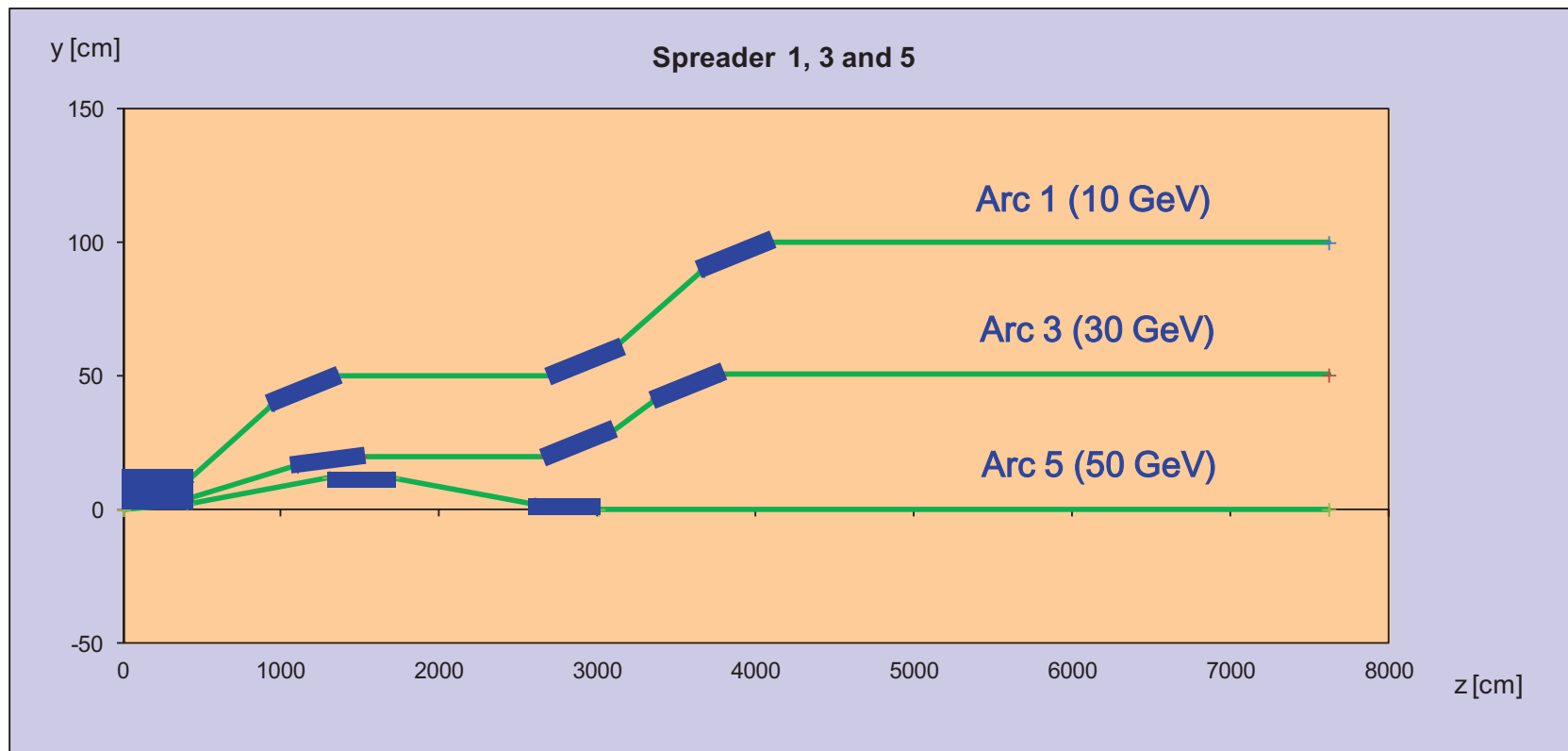


Linac 1 and 2 – Multi-pass ER Optics

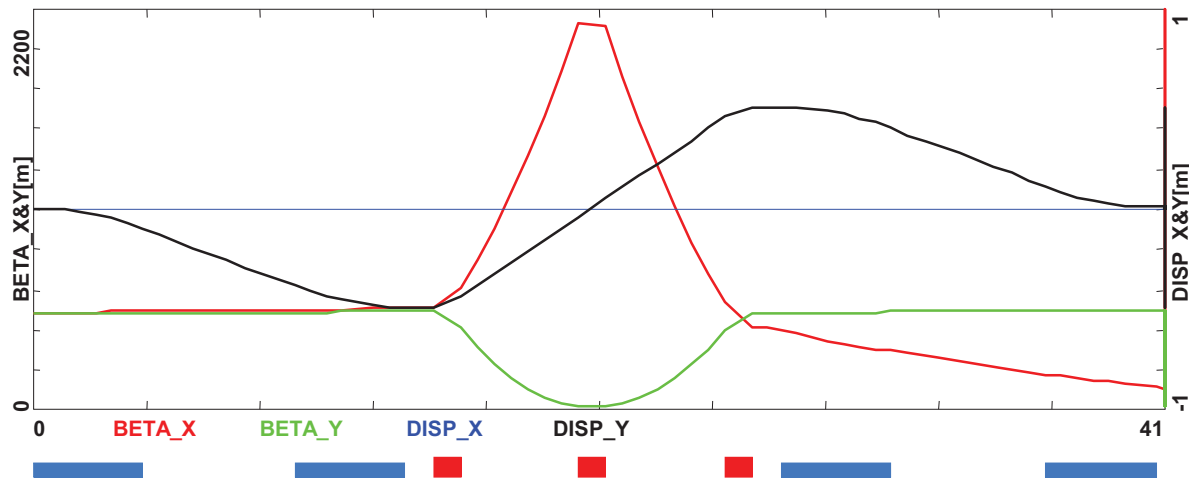
Acceleration/Deceleration



Vertical Separation of Arcs

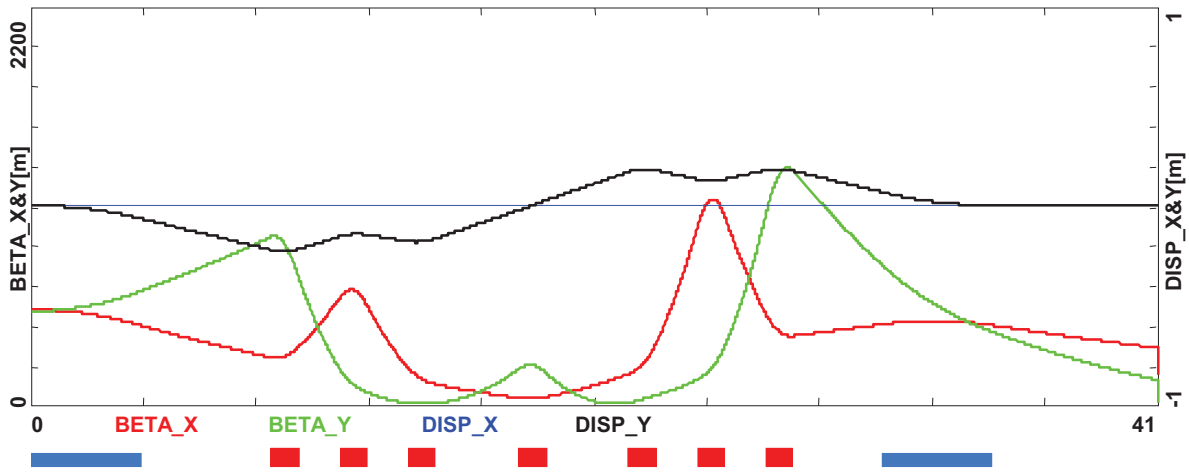


Vertical Spreaders (20 GeV) – Optics



Bends (4):
 $\theta = 3$ deg.
 $L_b = 400$ cm
 $B = 0.9$ Tesla

Quads (3):
 $G = 14$ Tesla/m



Bends (2):
 $\theta = 1.86$ deg
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Quads (7):
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Arc Optics – Emittance preserving FMC cell

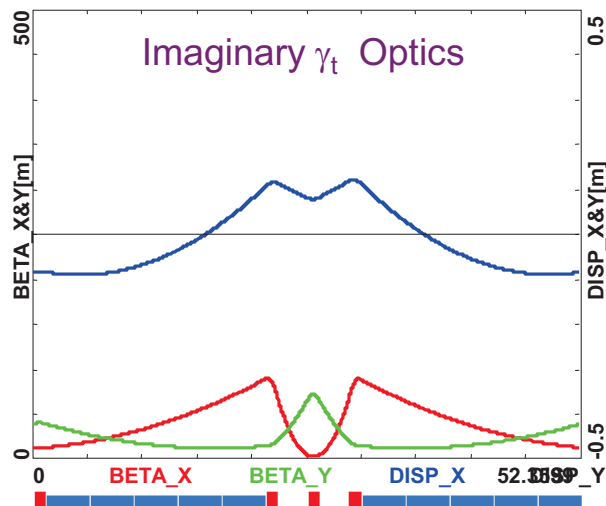
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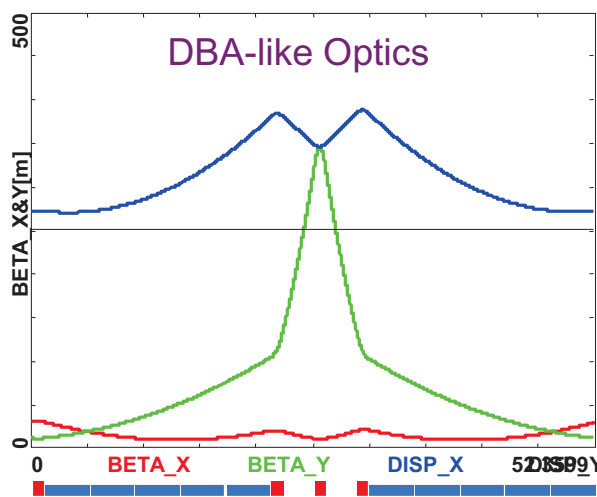
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Arc 1, Arc2



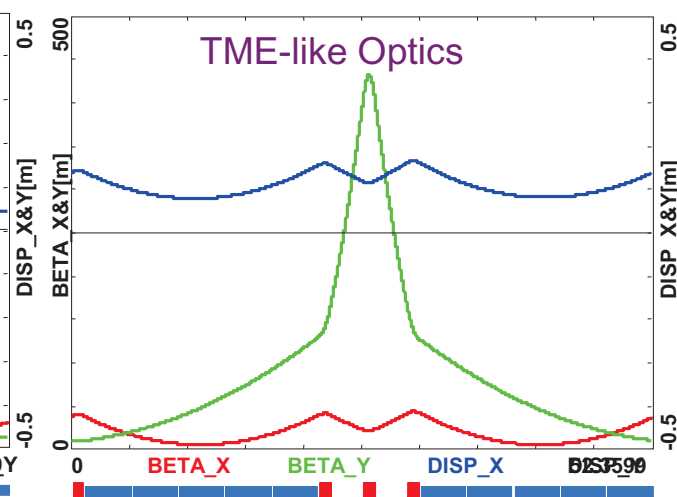
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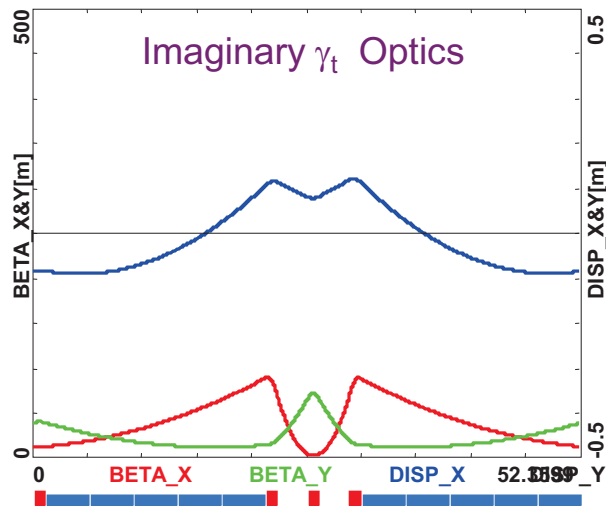
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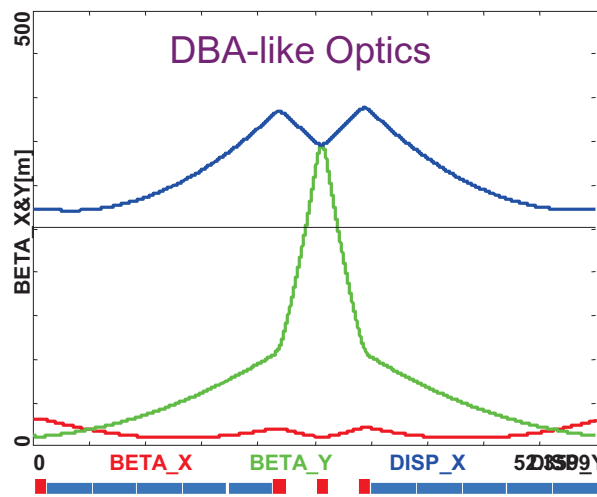
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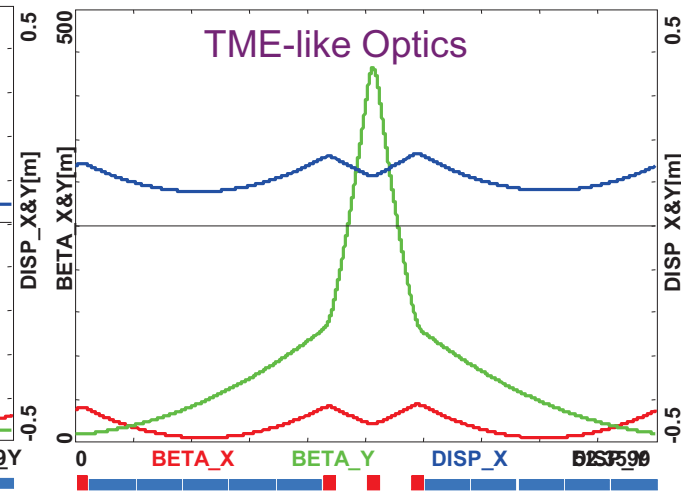
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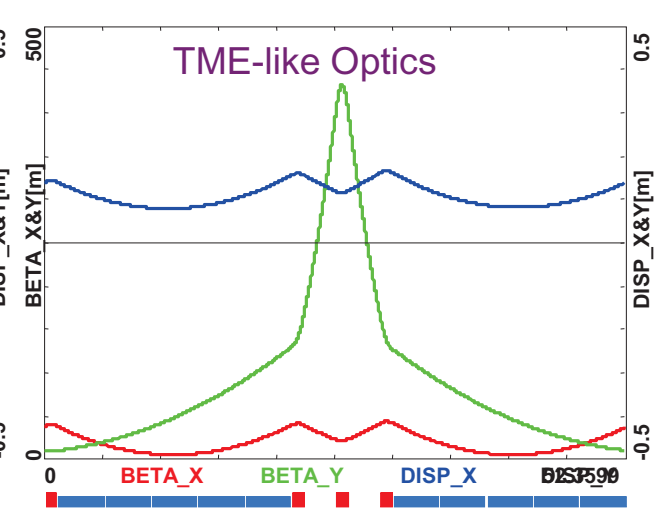
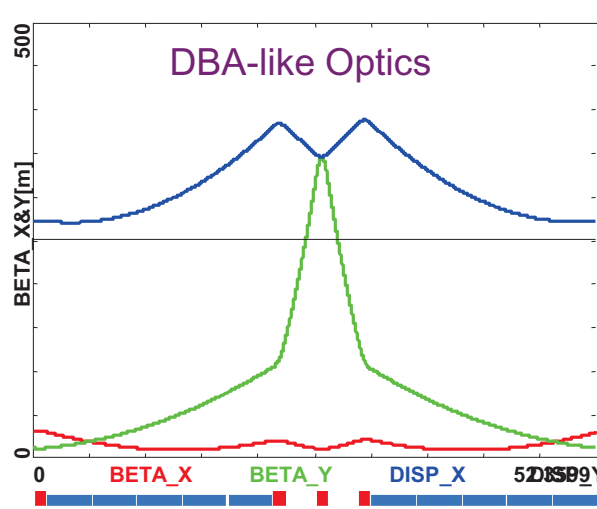
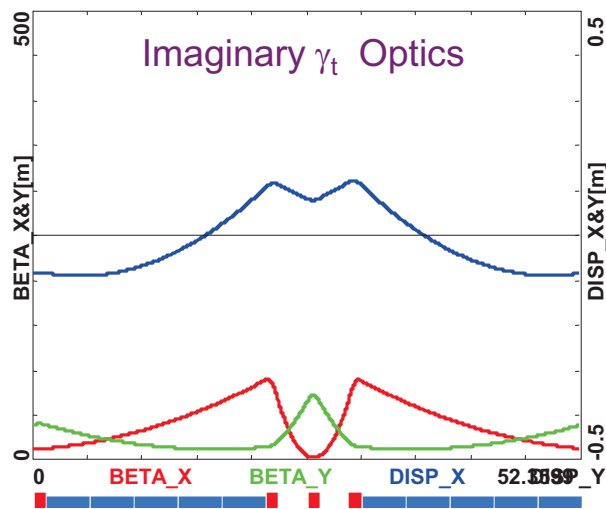
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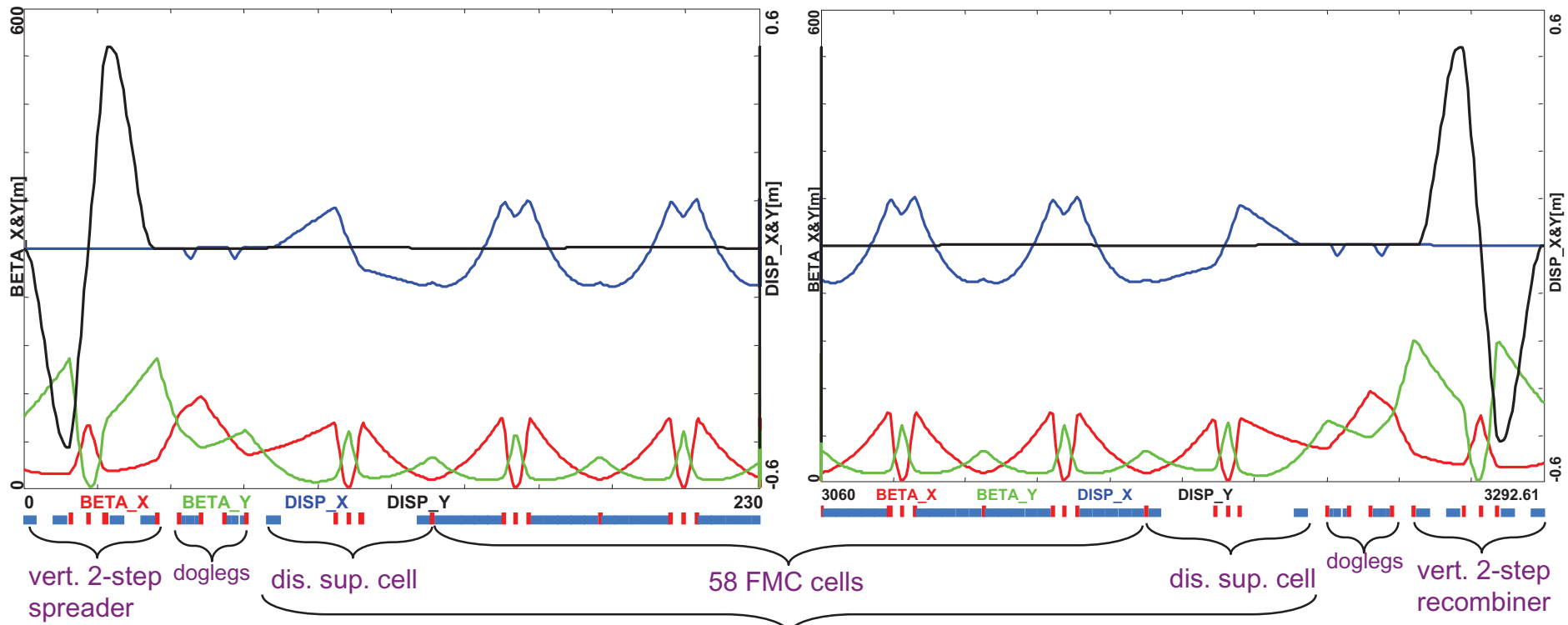
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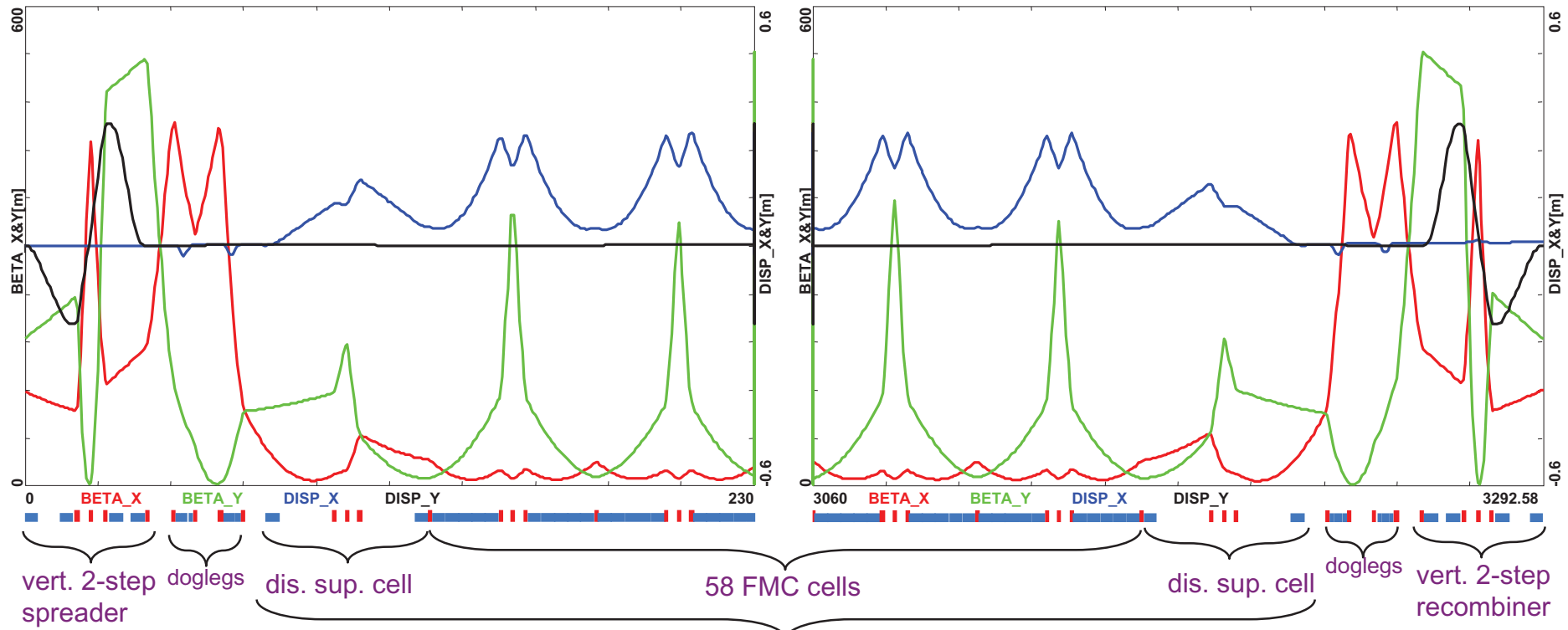
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Arc 3 Optics (30 GeV)



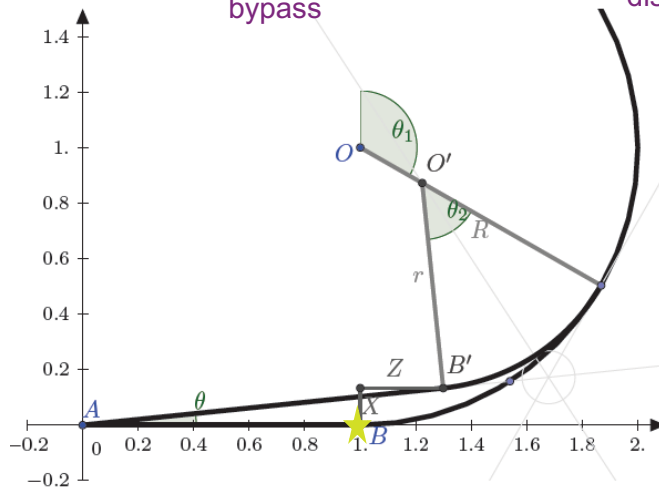
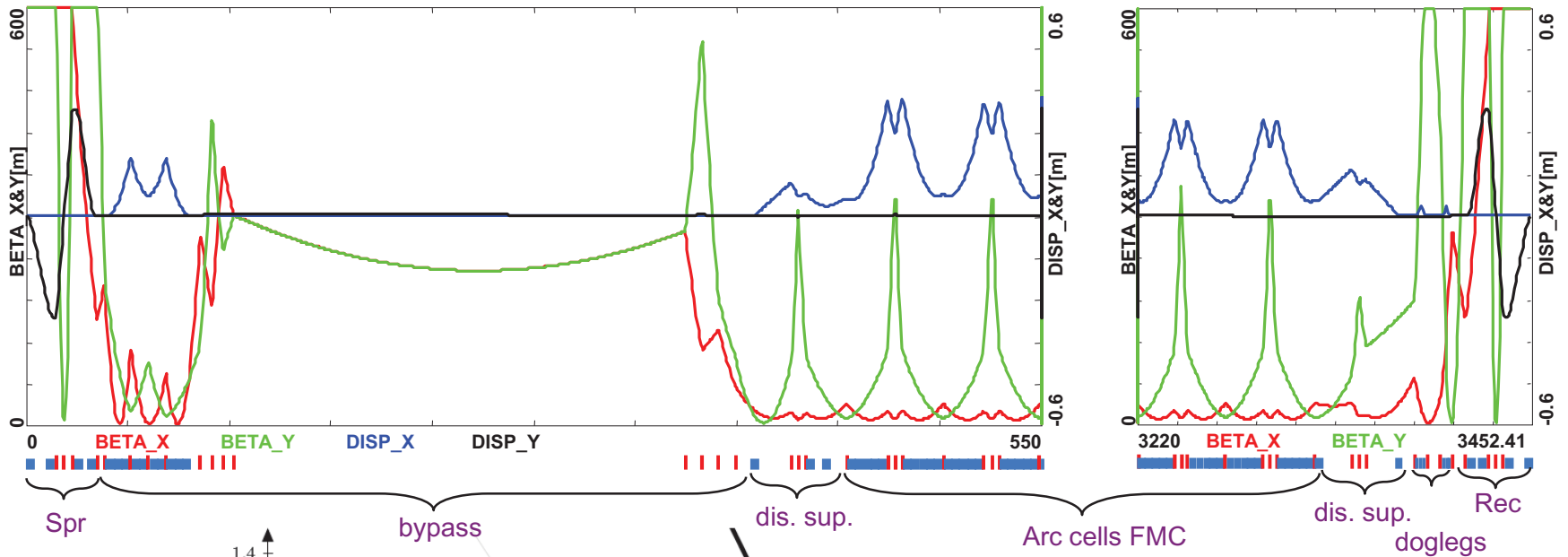
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Arc 4 (with bypass) Optics (40 GeV)

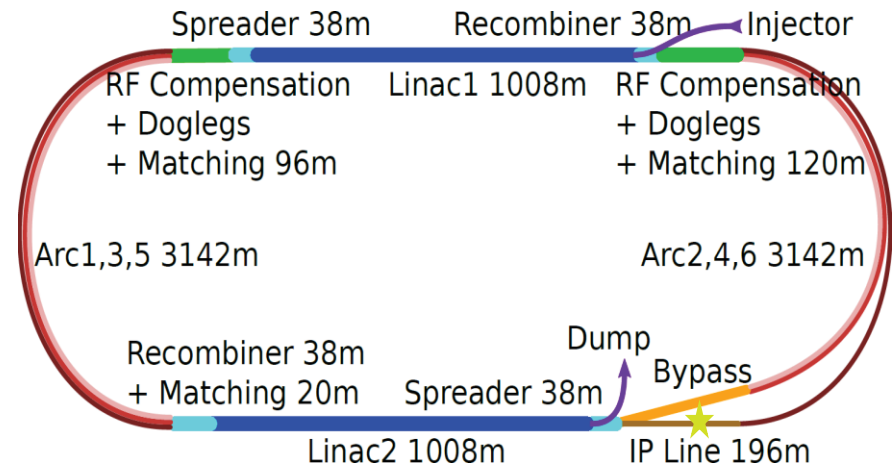
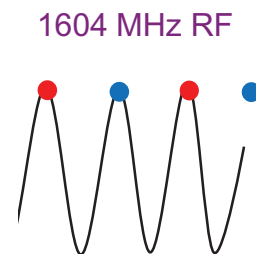
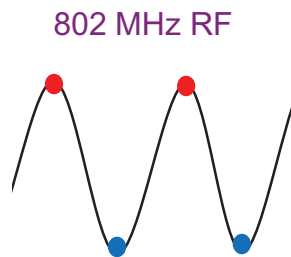


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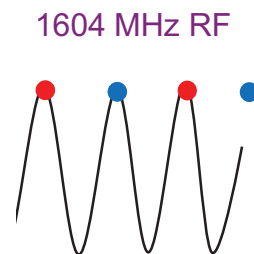
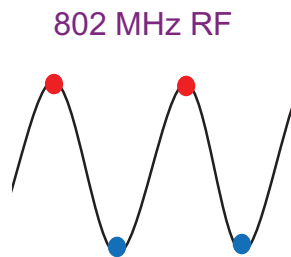
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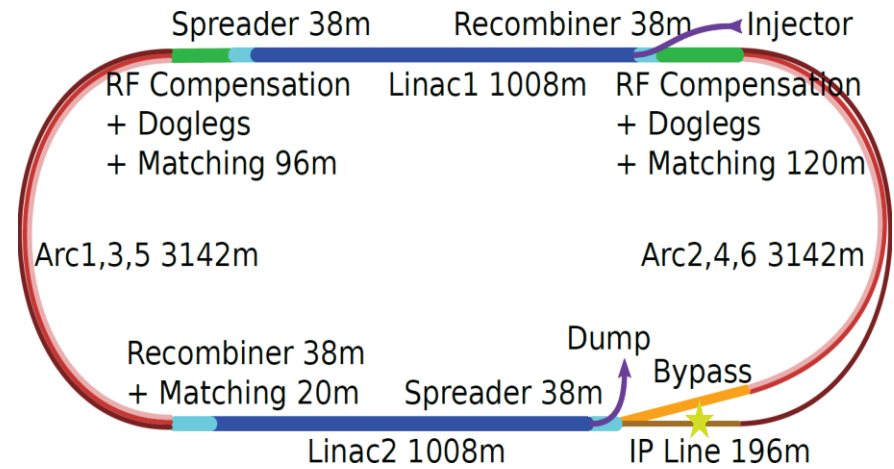
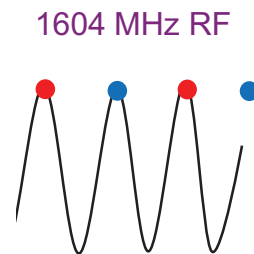
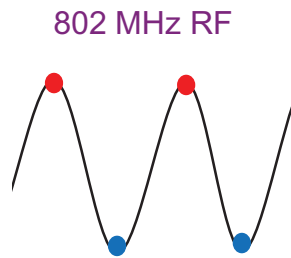
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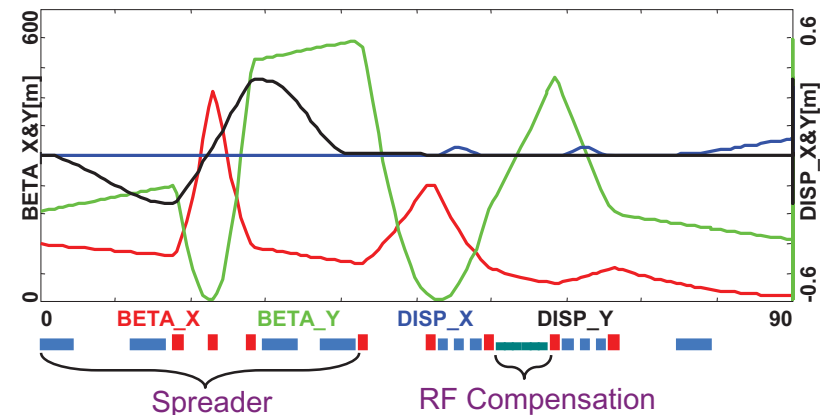
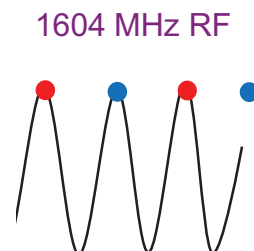
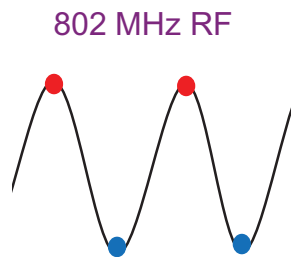
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ERL Design – Summary

- Multi-pass linac Optics in ER mode
 - Choice of linac RF and Optics – 802 MHz SRF and 130⁰ FODO
 - Linear lattice: 3-pass ‘up’ + 3-pass ‘down’
- Arc Optics Choice – Emittance preserving lattices
 - Quasi-isochronous lattices
 - Flexible Momentum Compaction Optics
 - Balanced emittance dilution & momentum compaction
- Complete Racetrack Lattice Architecture
 - Vertical switchyard
 - Matching sections & path-length correcting ‘doglegs’
 - Bypasses around the IR
 - SR Compensation with second harmonics RF

Tracking Simulations in the LHeC Recirculating Lattice

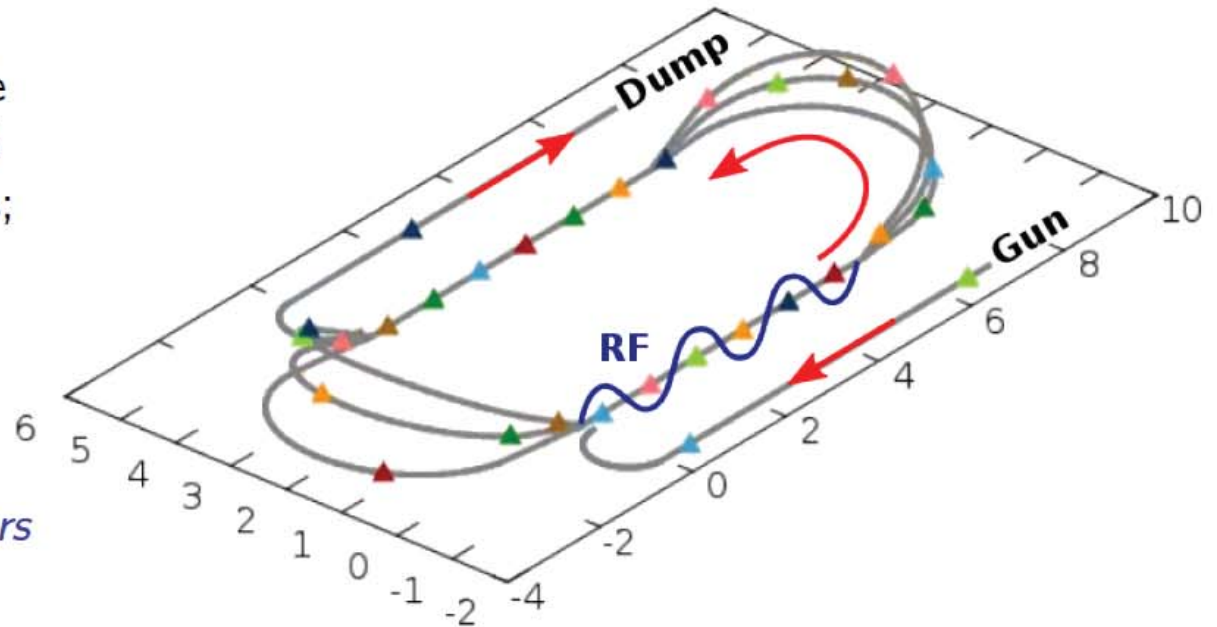
Overview

- ▶ The tool: PLACET2;
- ▶ End-to-end optics parameters;
- ▶ Synchrotron Radiation effect;
- ▶ Recombination Pattern and Long-Range Wakefields;
- ▶ Impact of Cavities misalignments.

PLACET2

New version of the tracking code PLACET equipped with the *recirculation module*. Allows to simulate the propagation of many bunches in recirculating lattices.

- ▶ description of multiple *beamlines* as standard sequences of elements;
- ▶ creation of *links* between them with runtime-evaluated routing criteria;
- ▶ new elements: *injectors* and *dumps*.

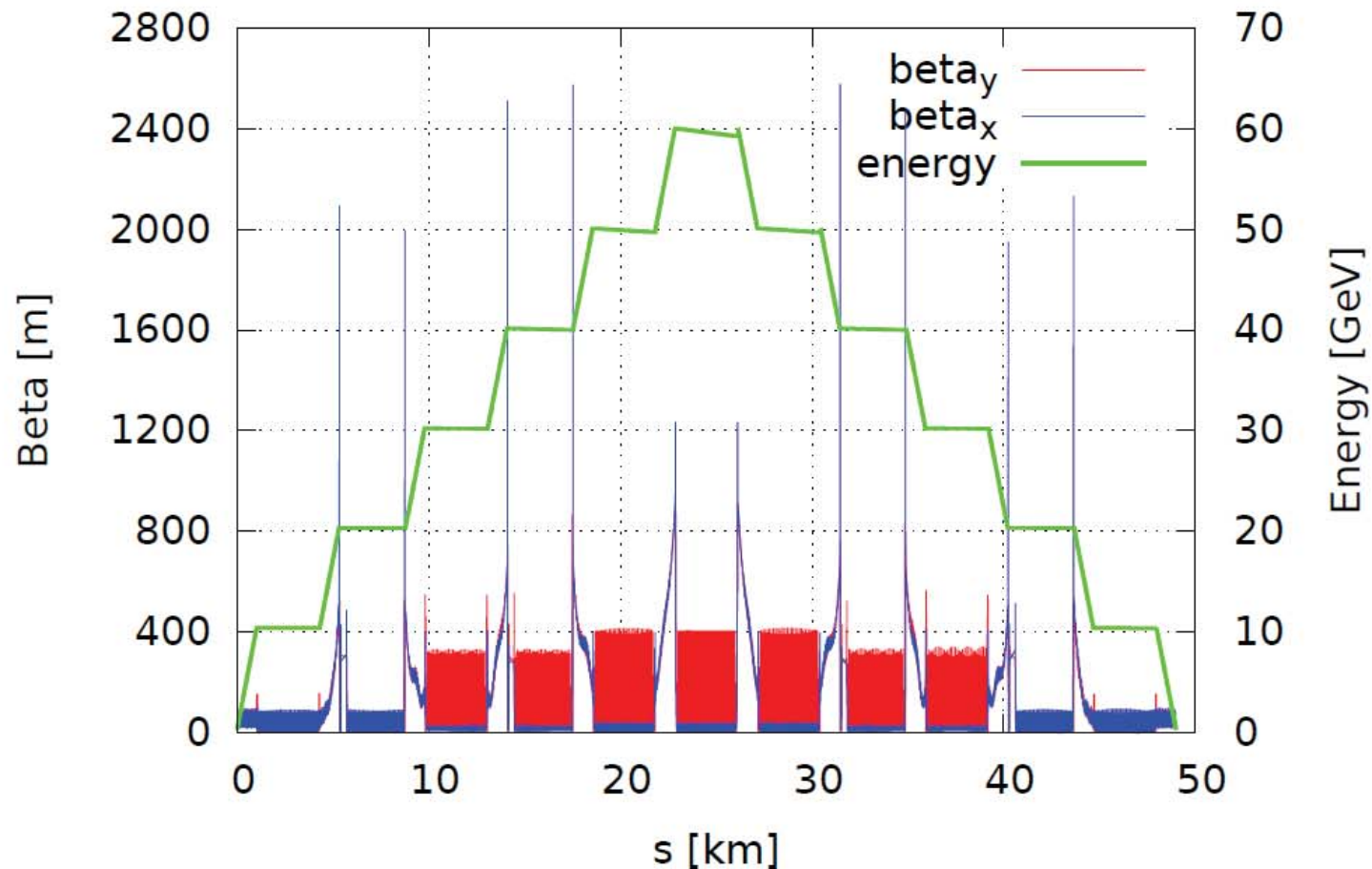


Each beamline sees the correct sequence of bunches even when the train is recombined → Can compute *multibunch effects*.

Parallel tracking implemented over different beamlines.

End-to-end Optics

PLACET2 extracts the optics parameters from the particle distribution. A test bunch is followed from the injector to the dump. Basic validation of the setup.



Notable: the energy loss due to synchrotron radiation in Arc 6, the different average β in the arcs, the recovery of the mismatch generated in the linacs.

Synchrotron Radiation

Has an important impact on the operation of the machines:

- ▶ Heavy *energy losses* (750 MeV in Arc 6 at 60 GeV): introduction of compensating sections, reduction of the energy recovery efficiency.

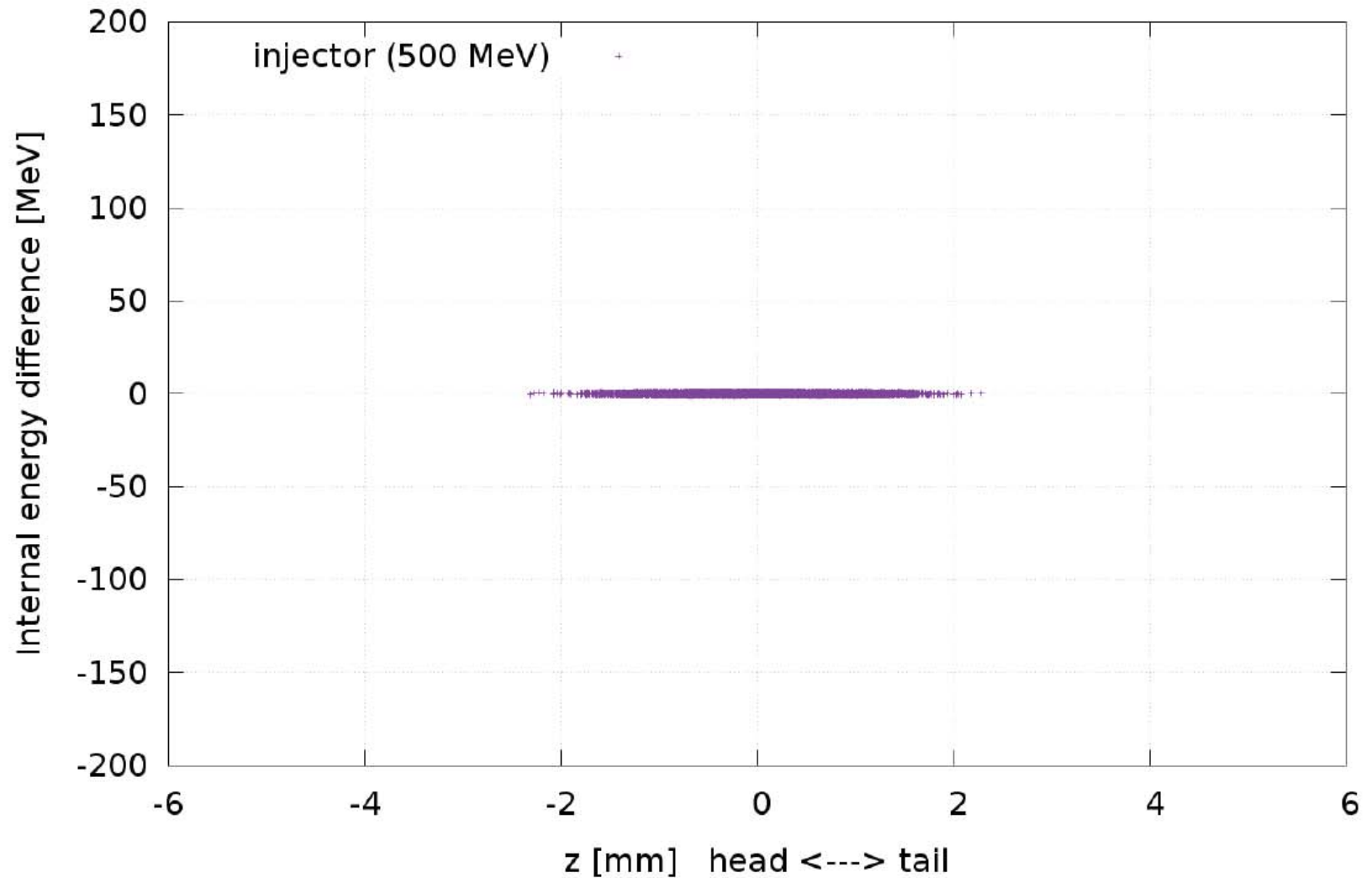
→ Impact evaluated in the early design phase.

- ▶ *Quantum excitation* increases the emittance and the energy spread, what is the quality of the beam at collision? Can we complete the deceleration and reach the dump?

→ Requires tracking studies.

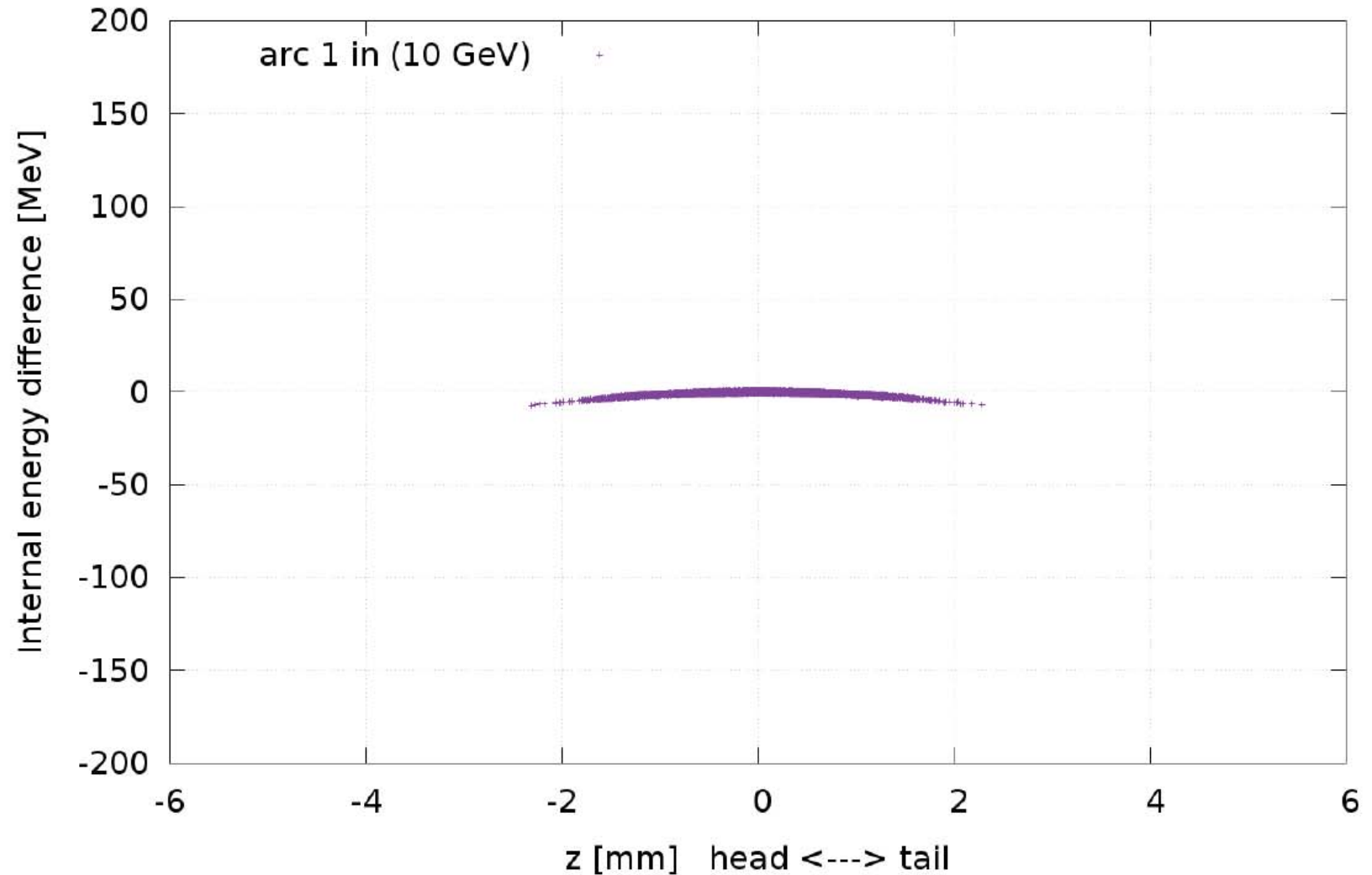
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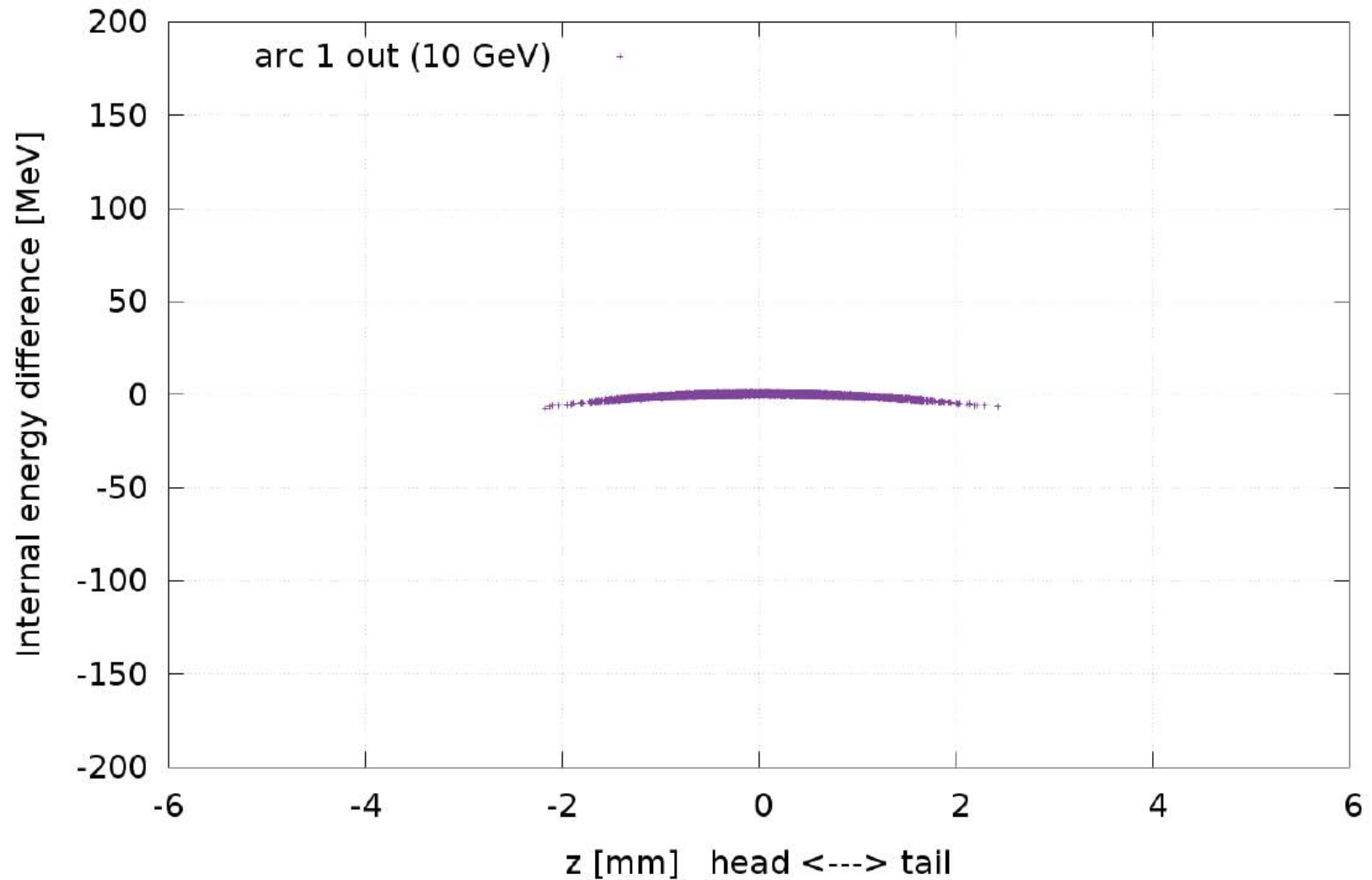
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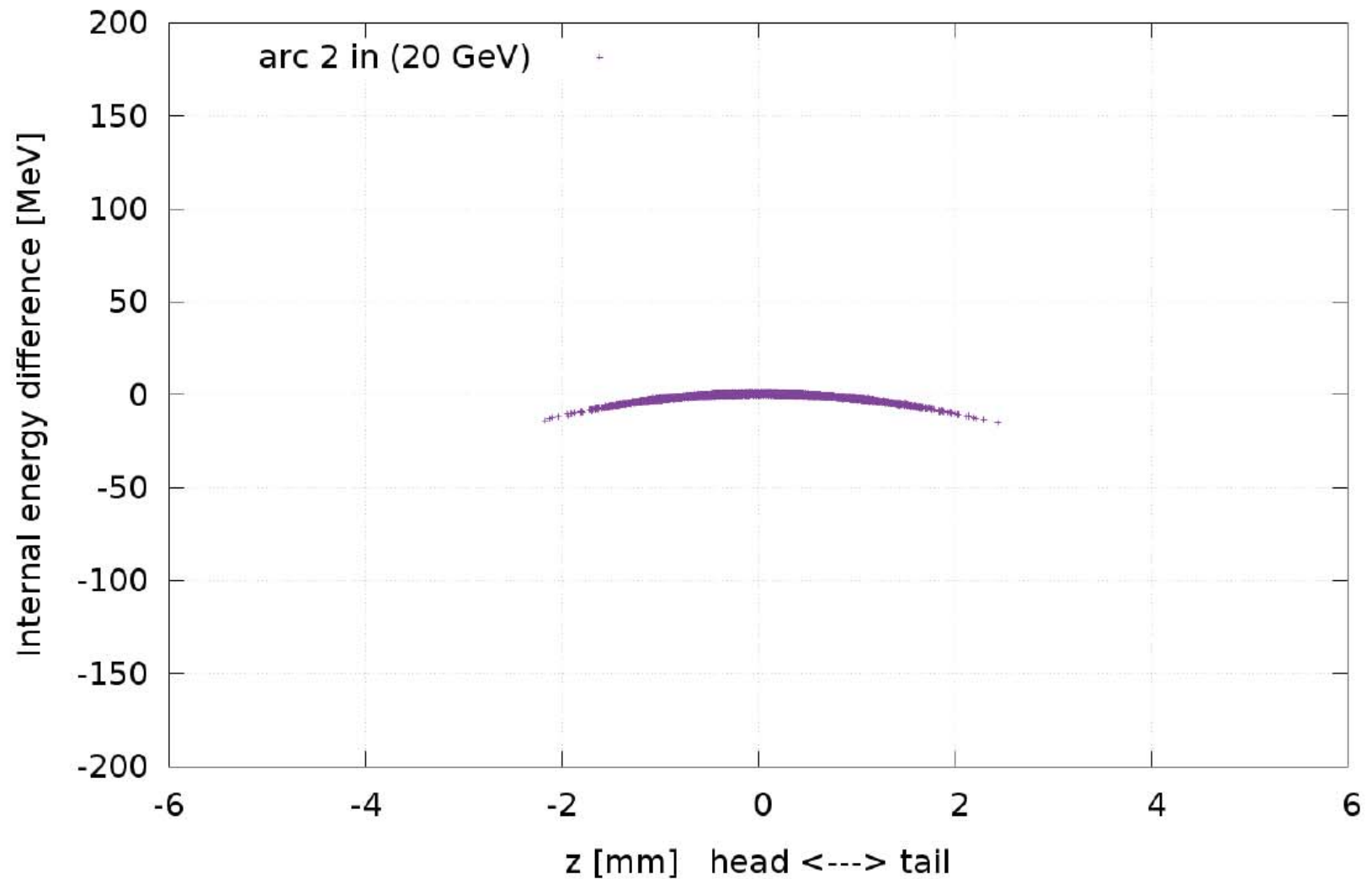
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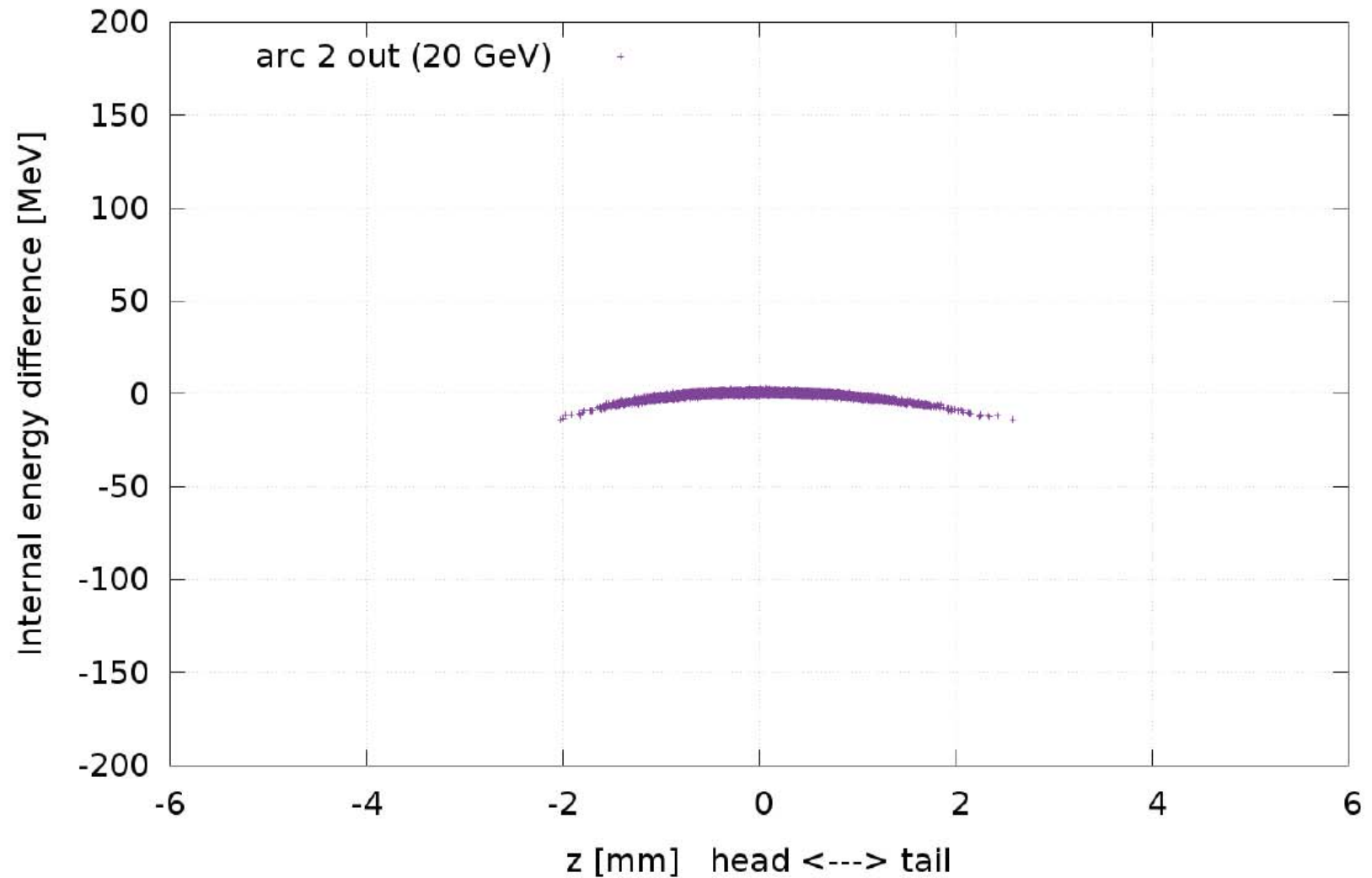
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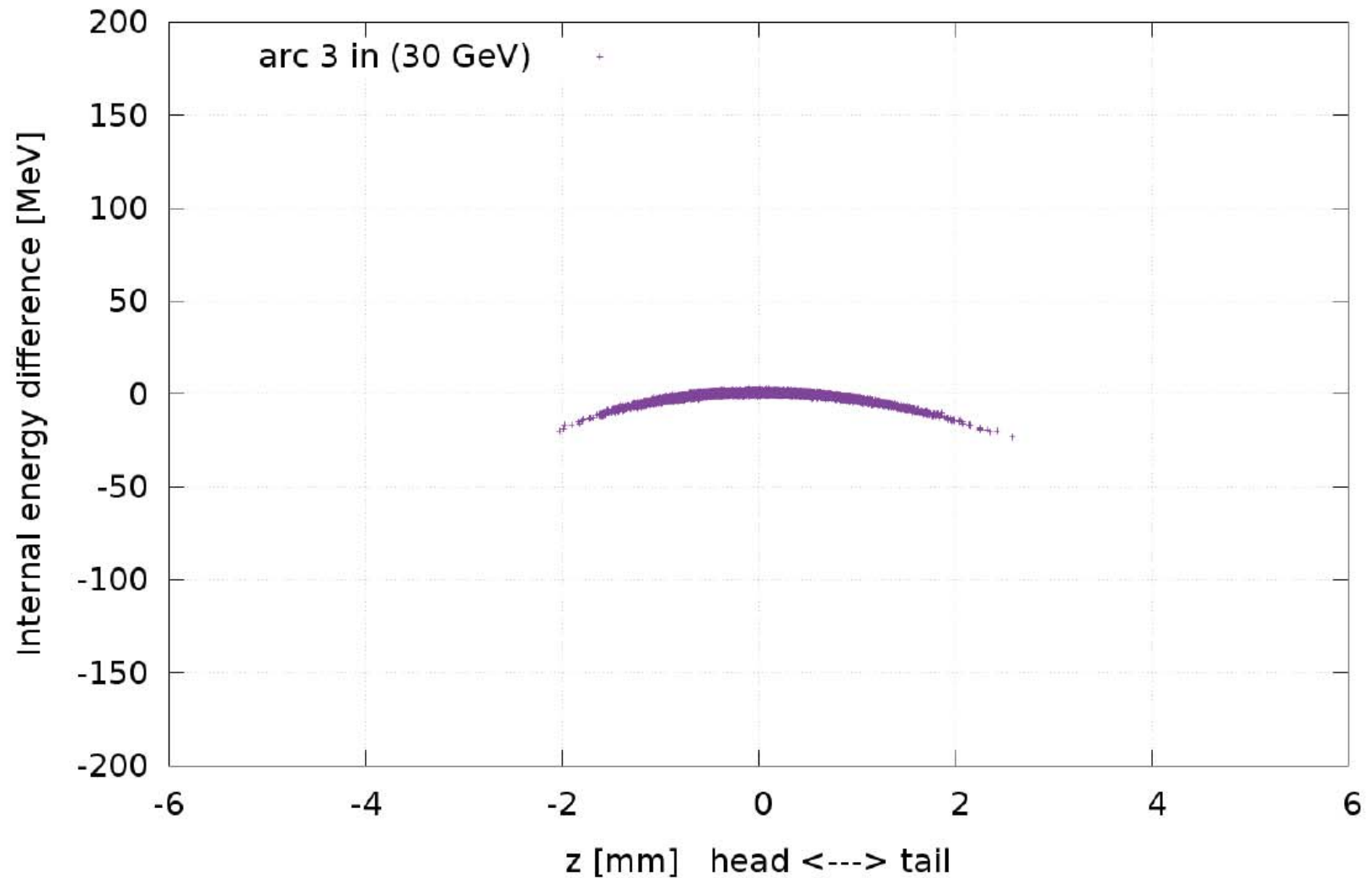
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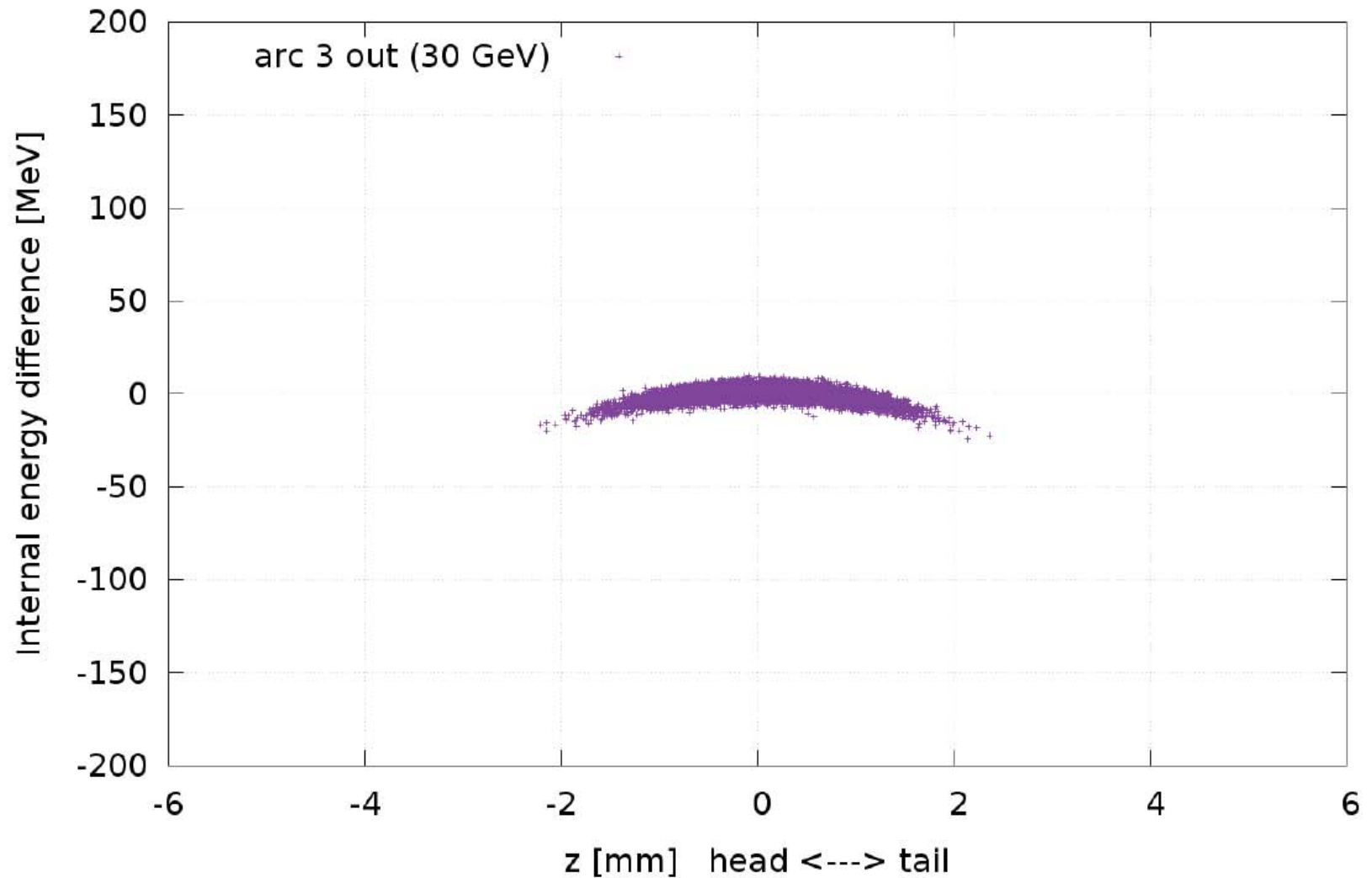
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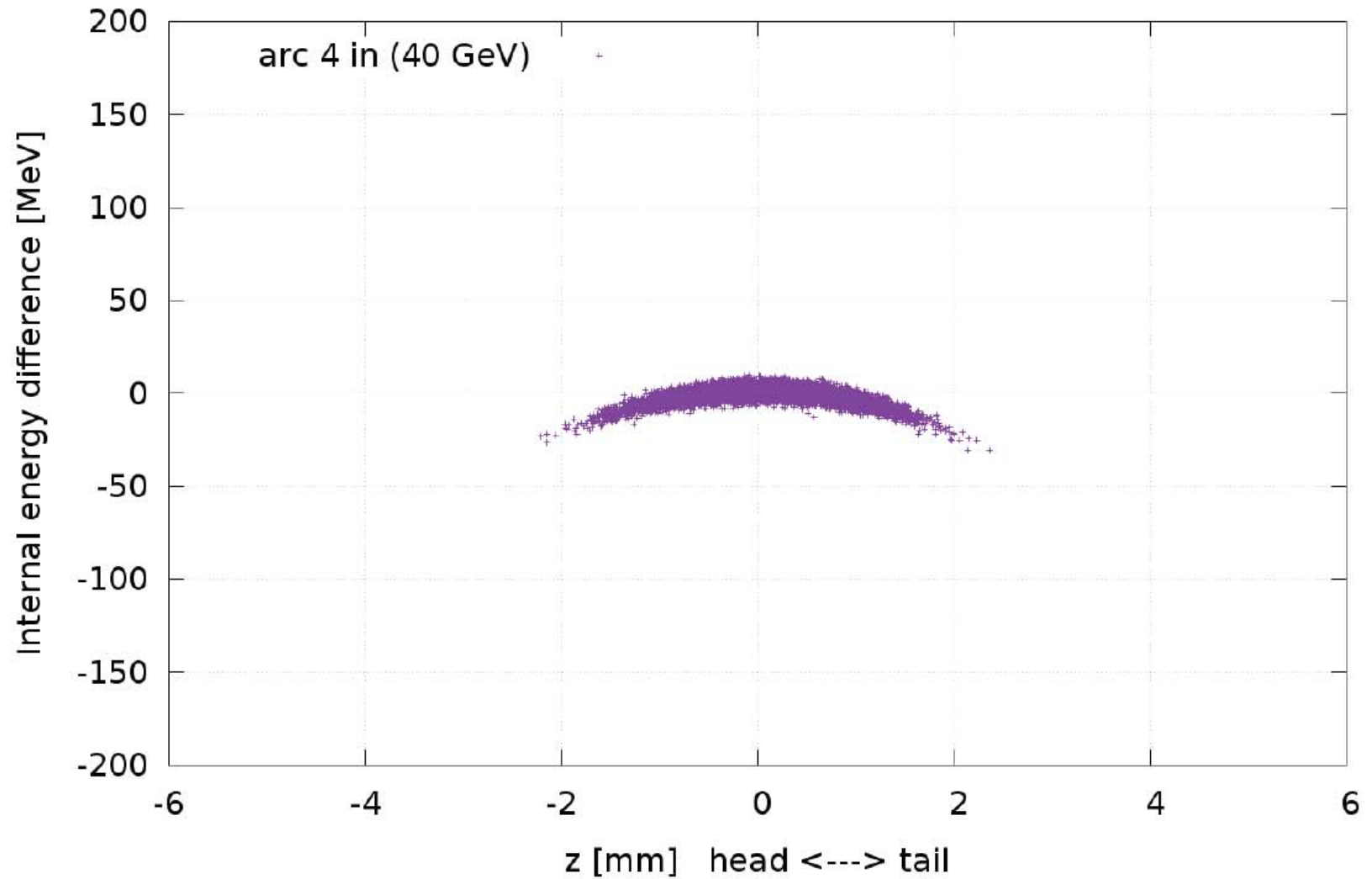
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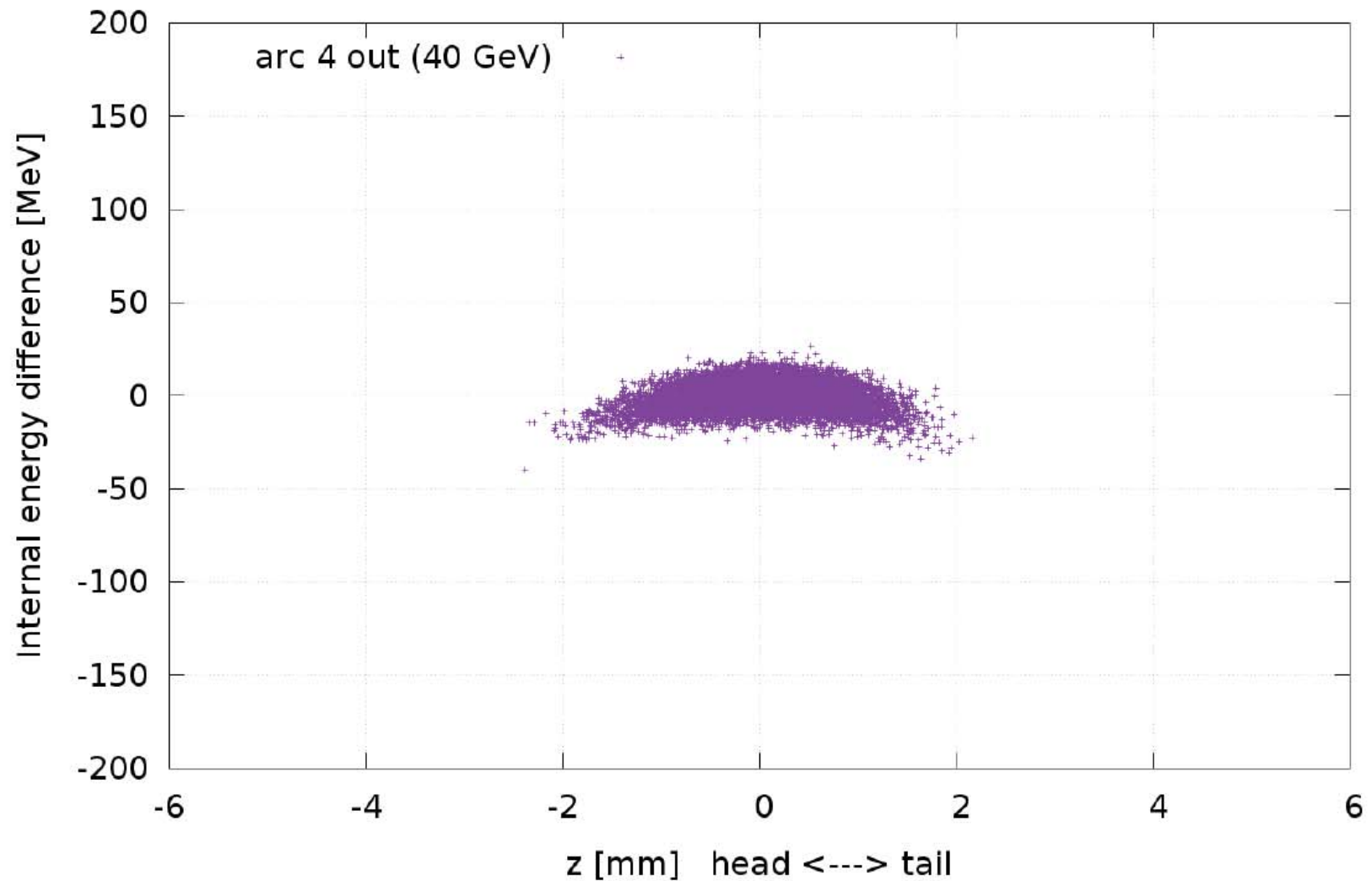
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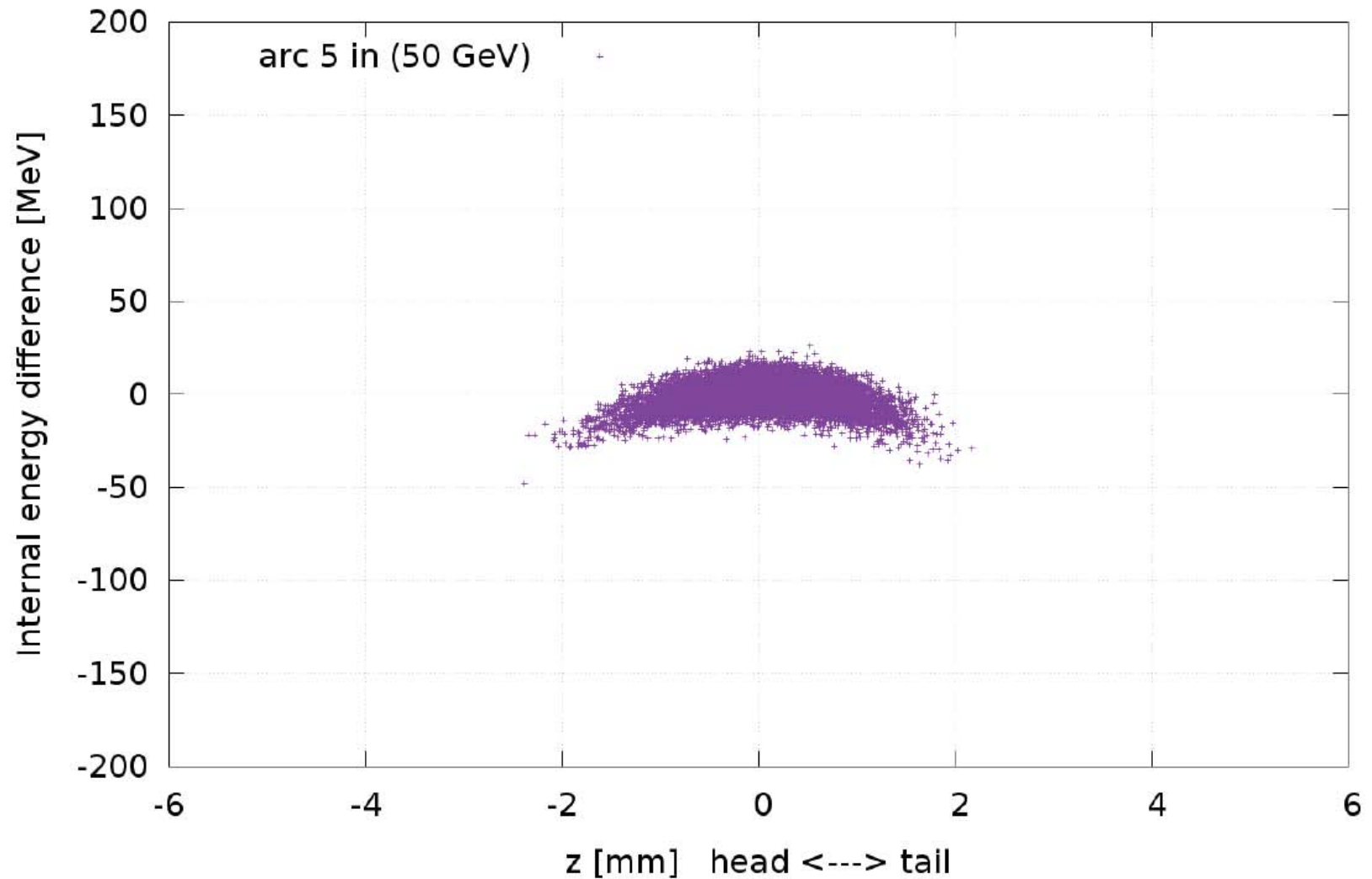
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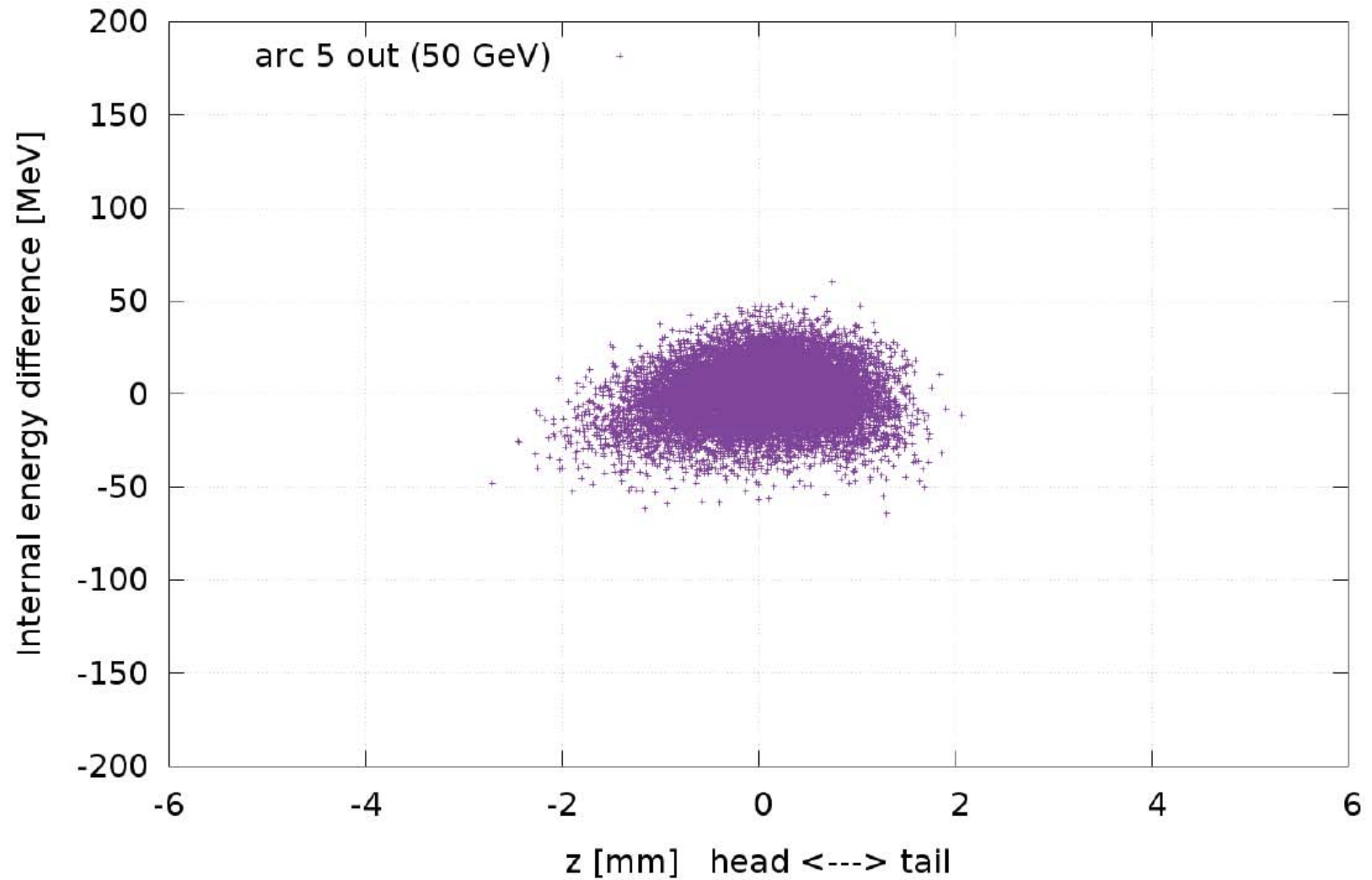
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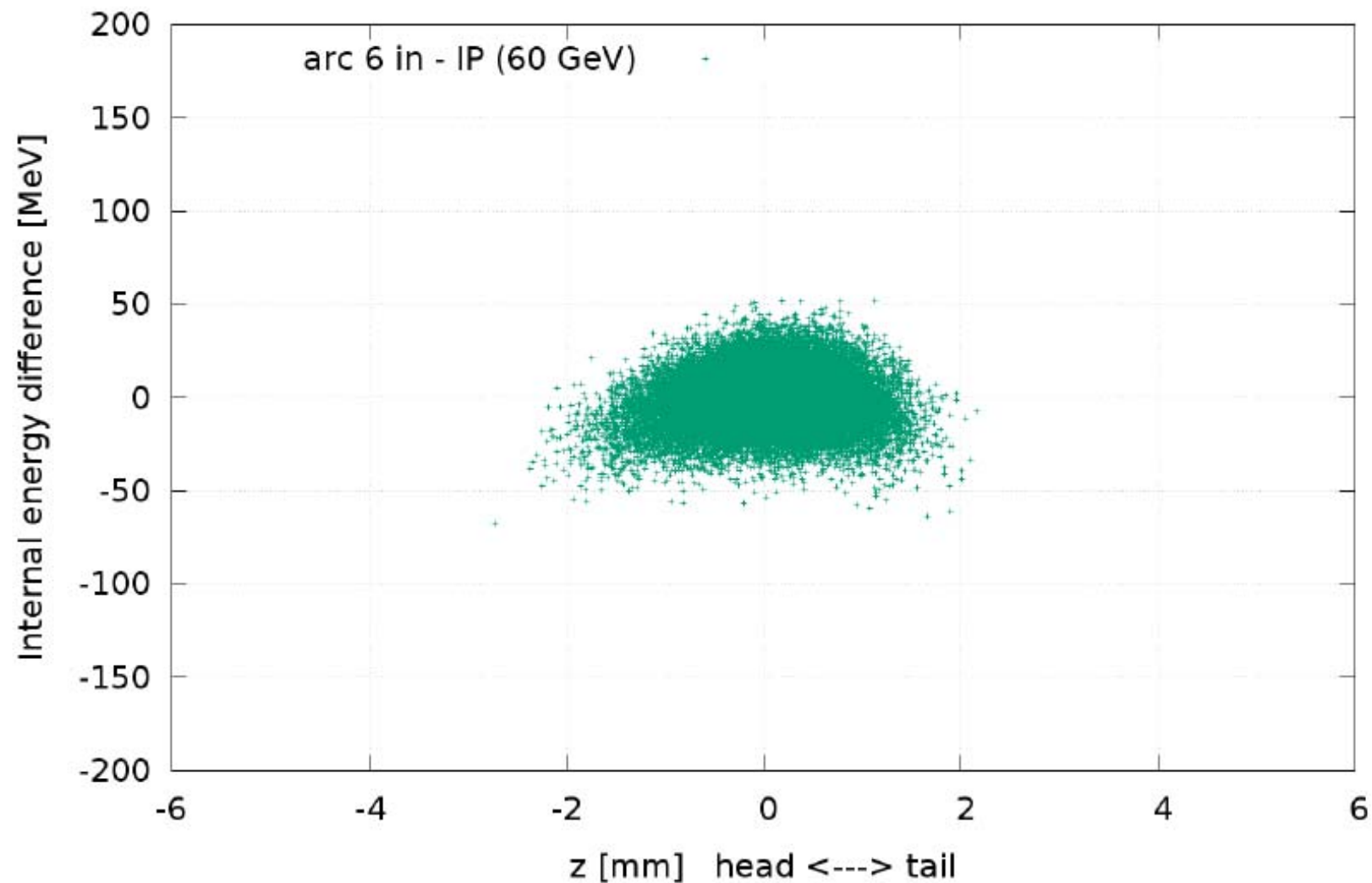
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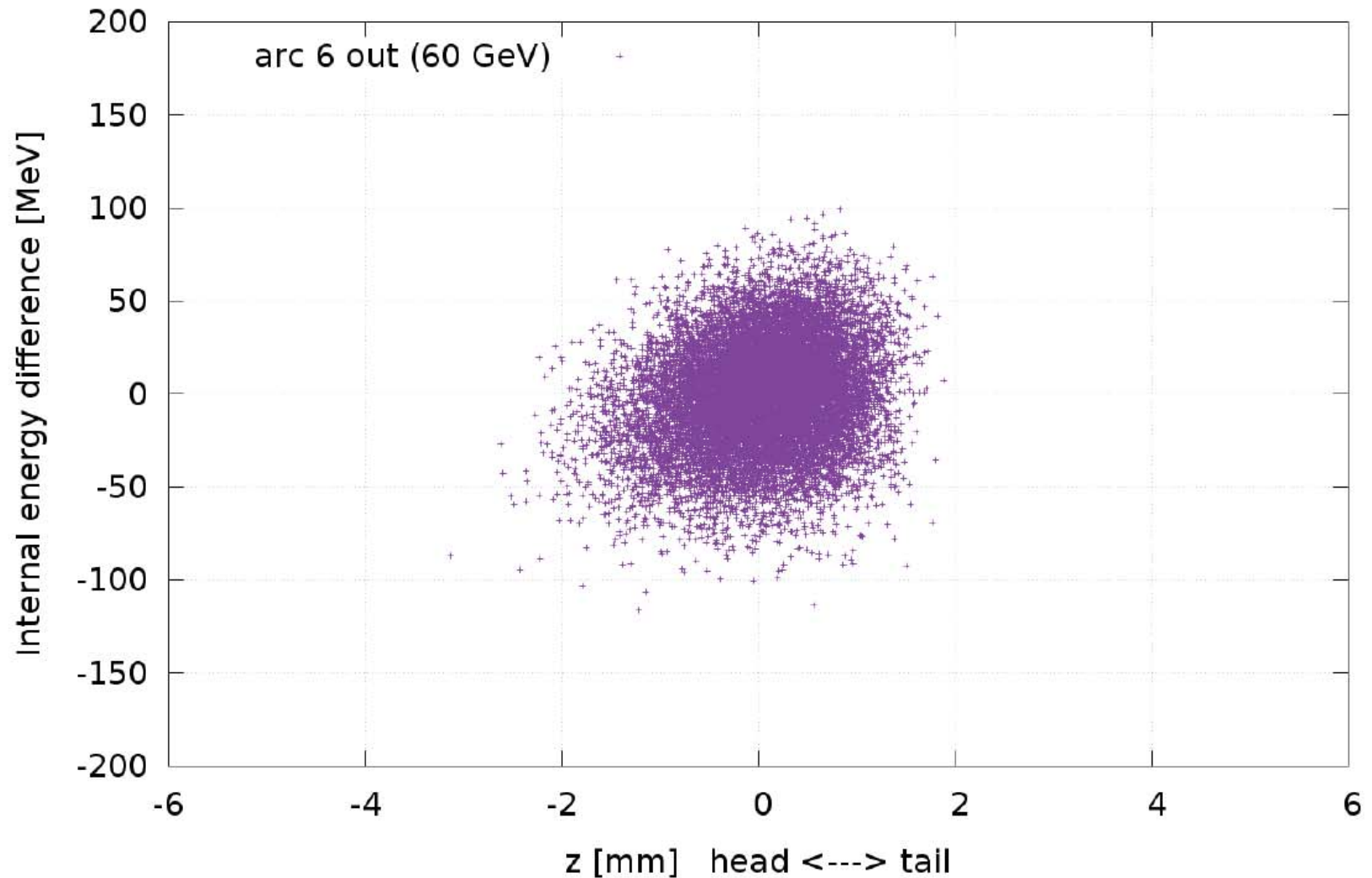
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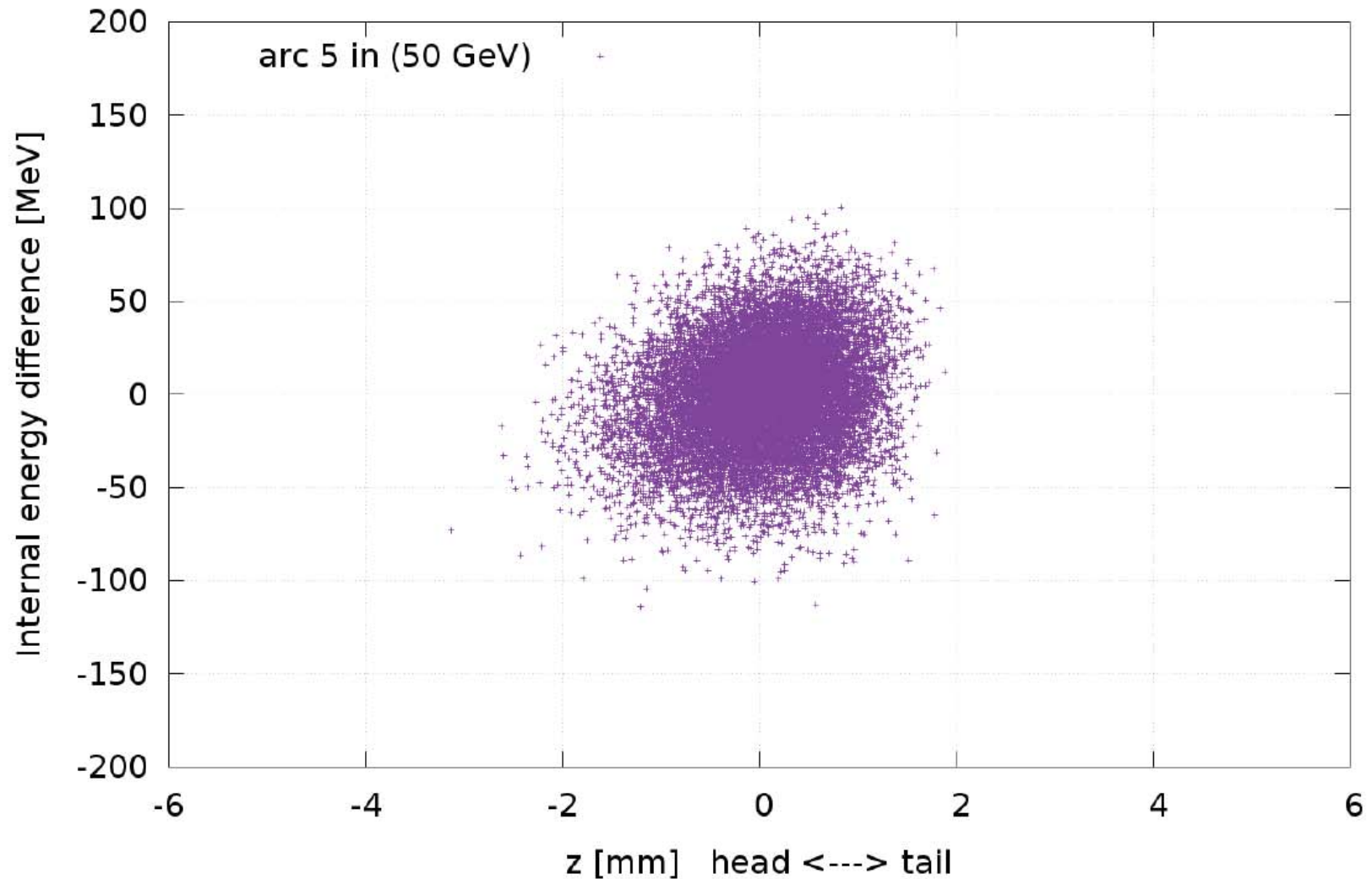
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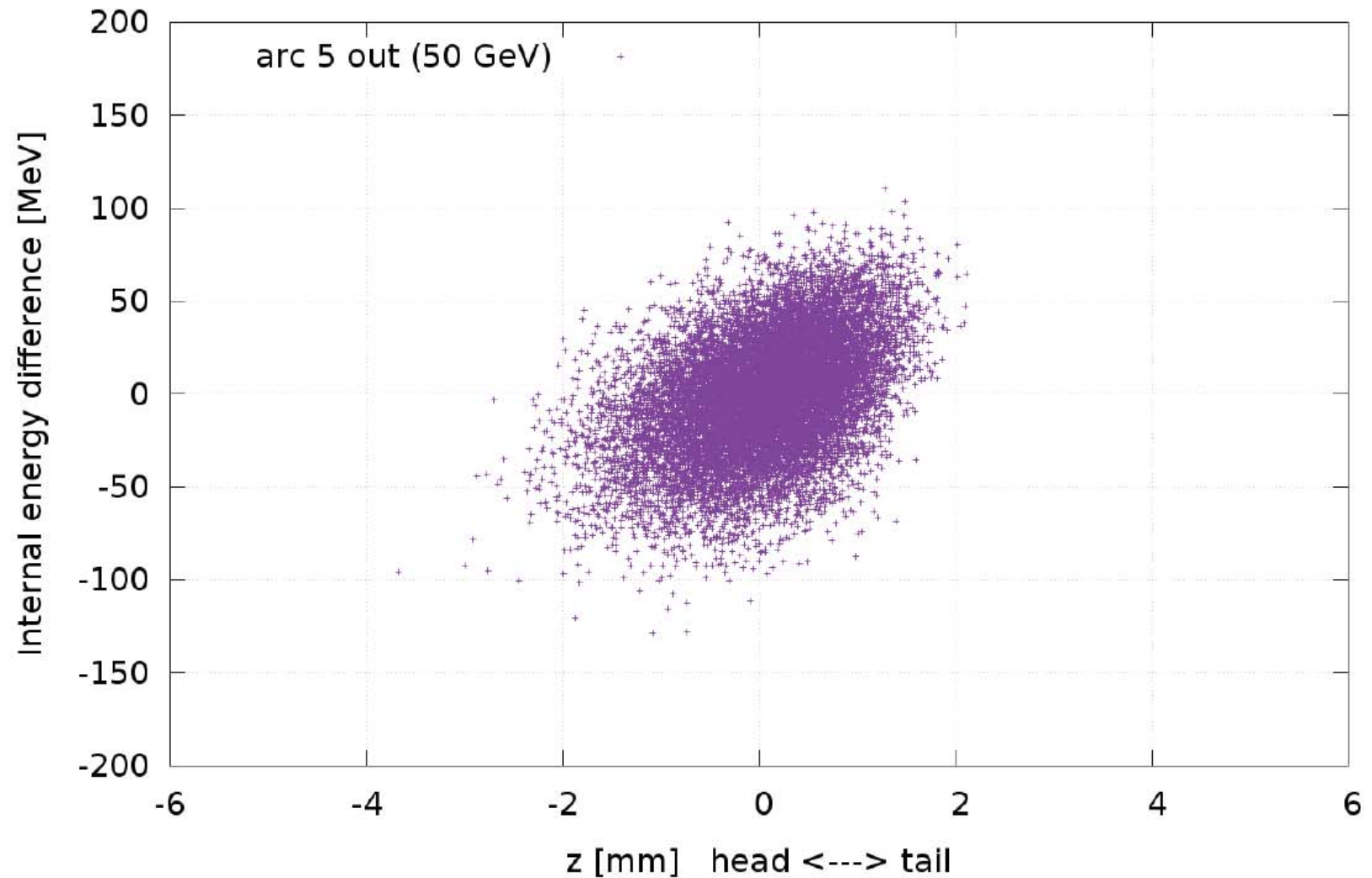
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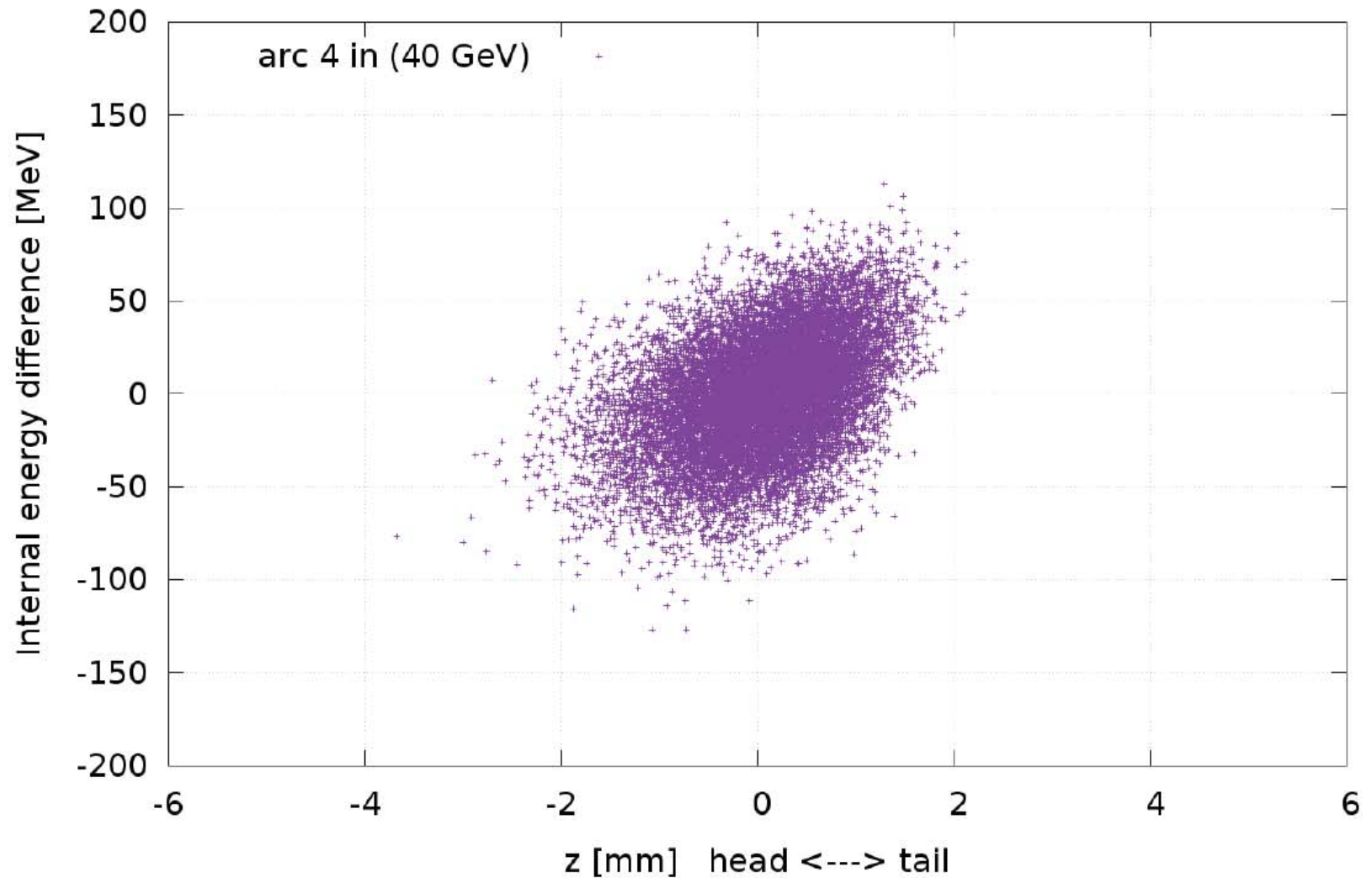
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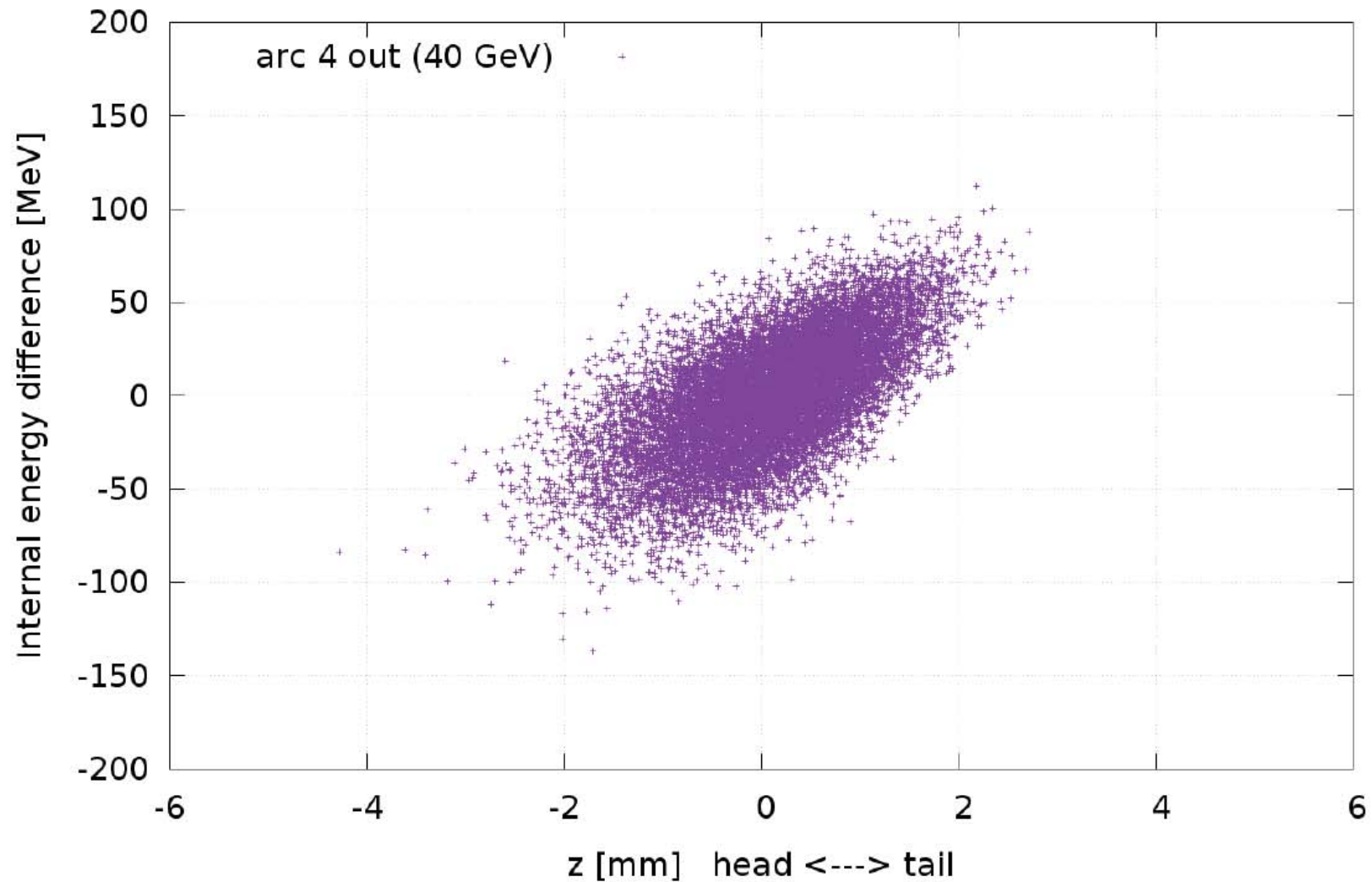
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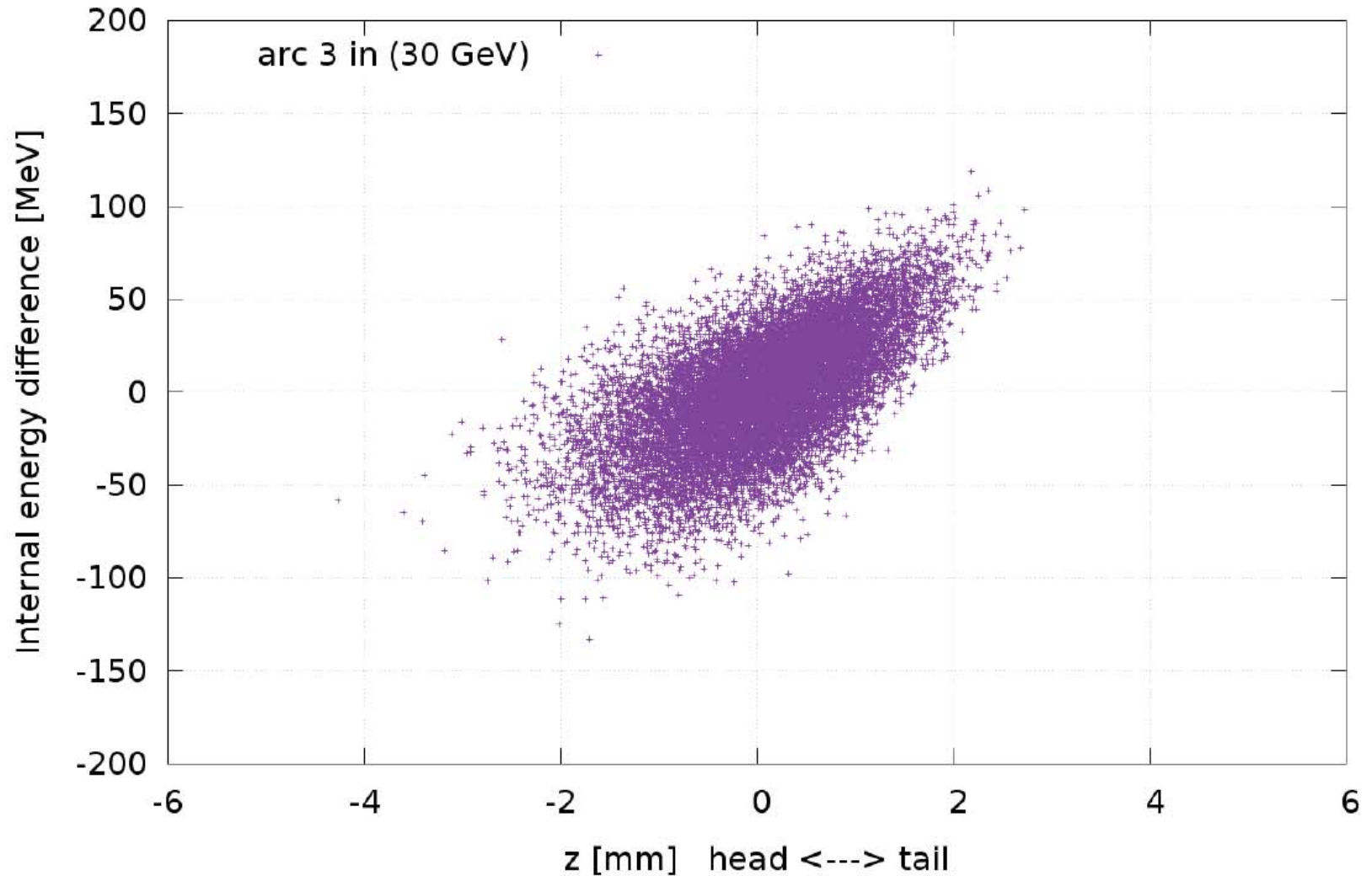
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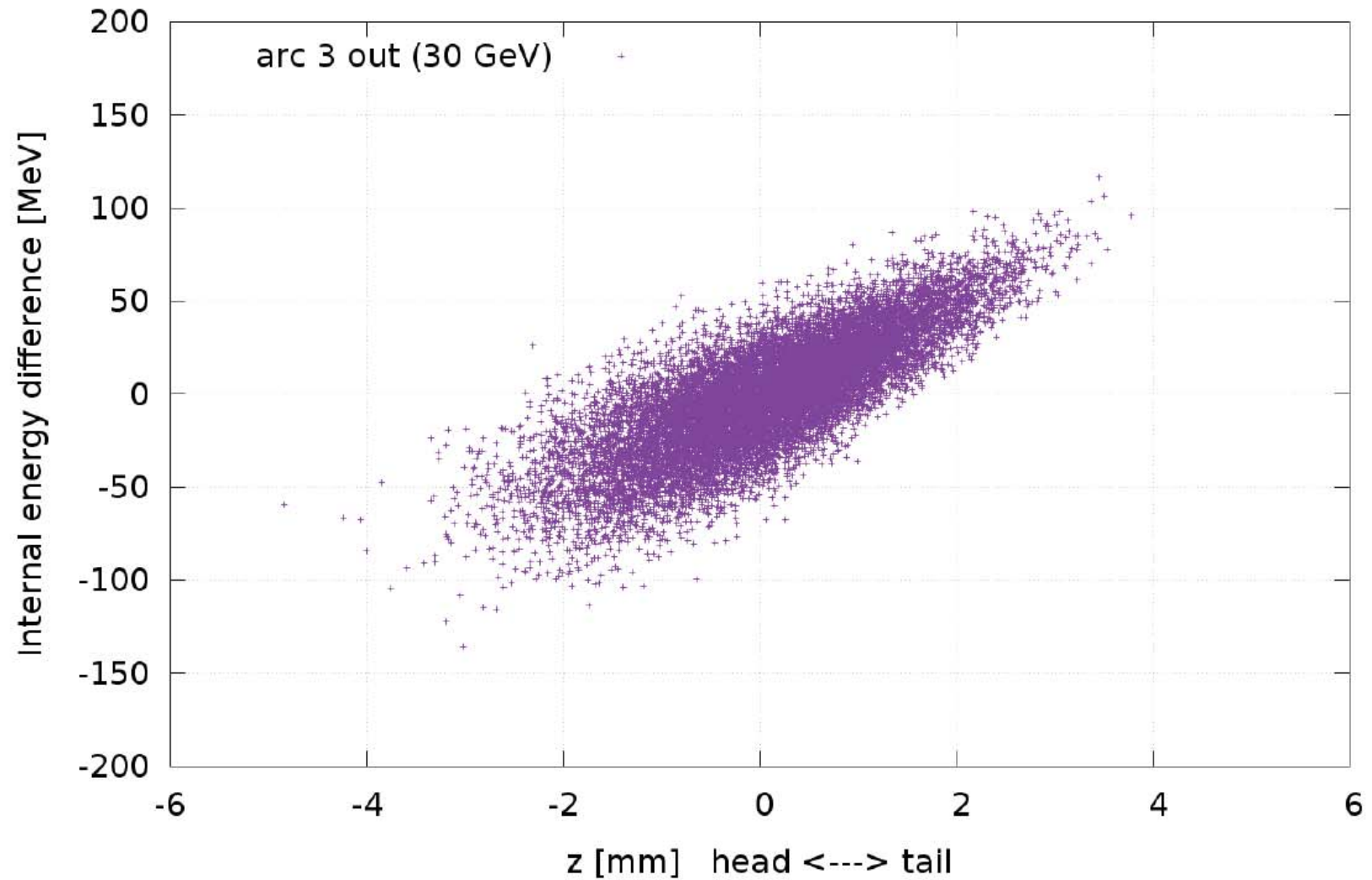
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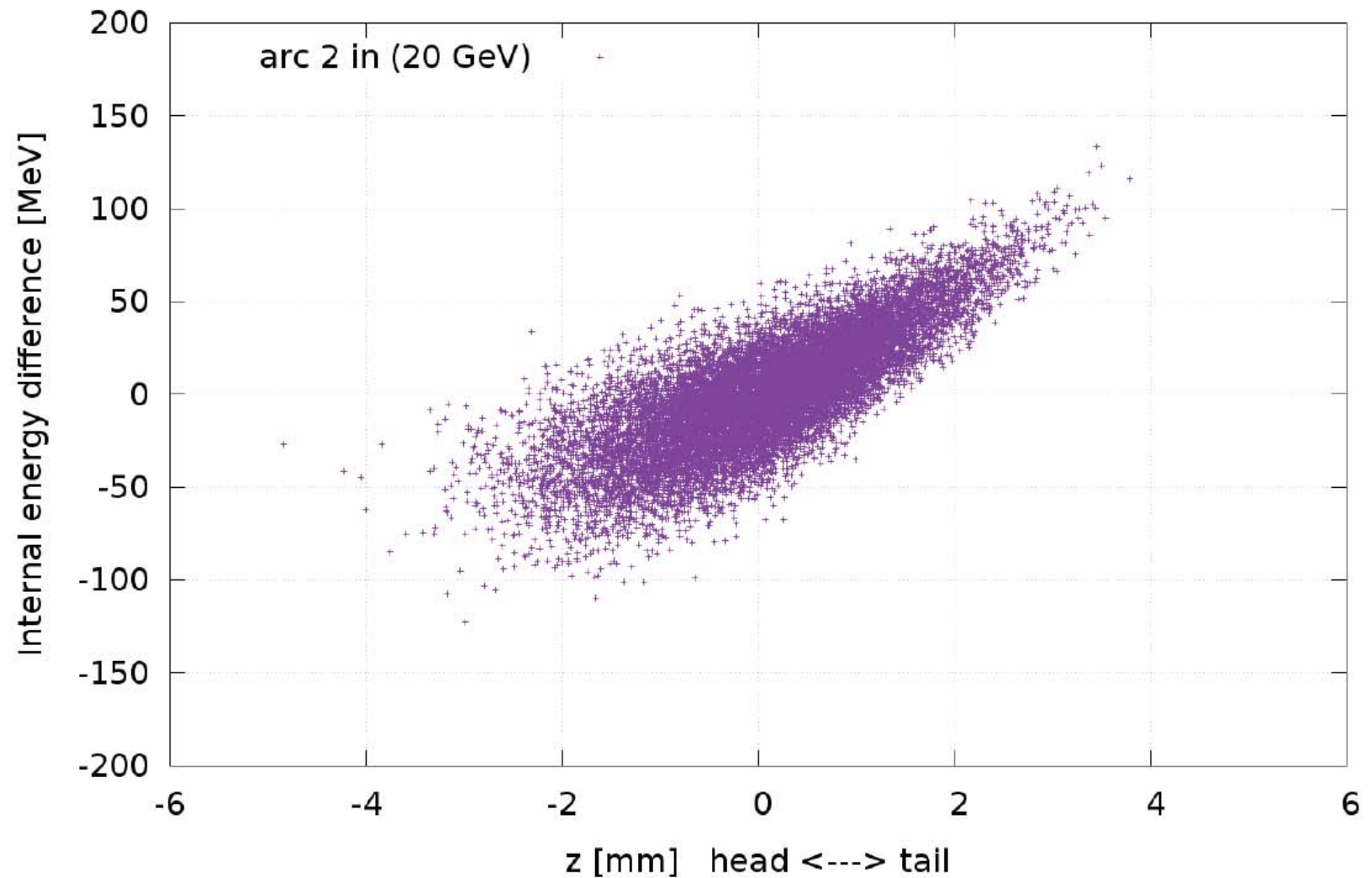
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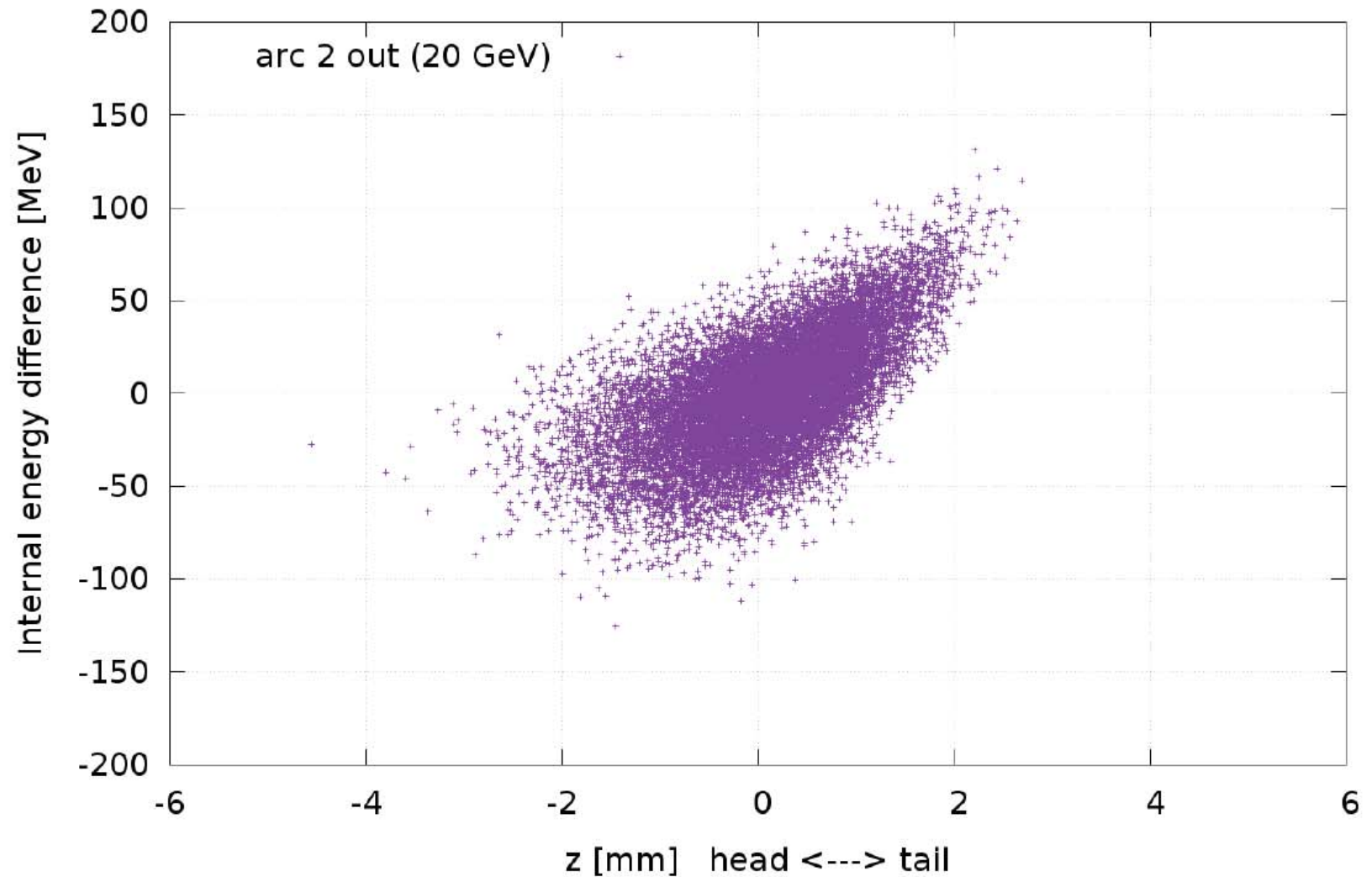
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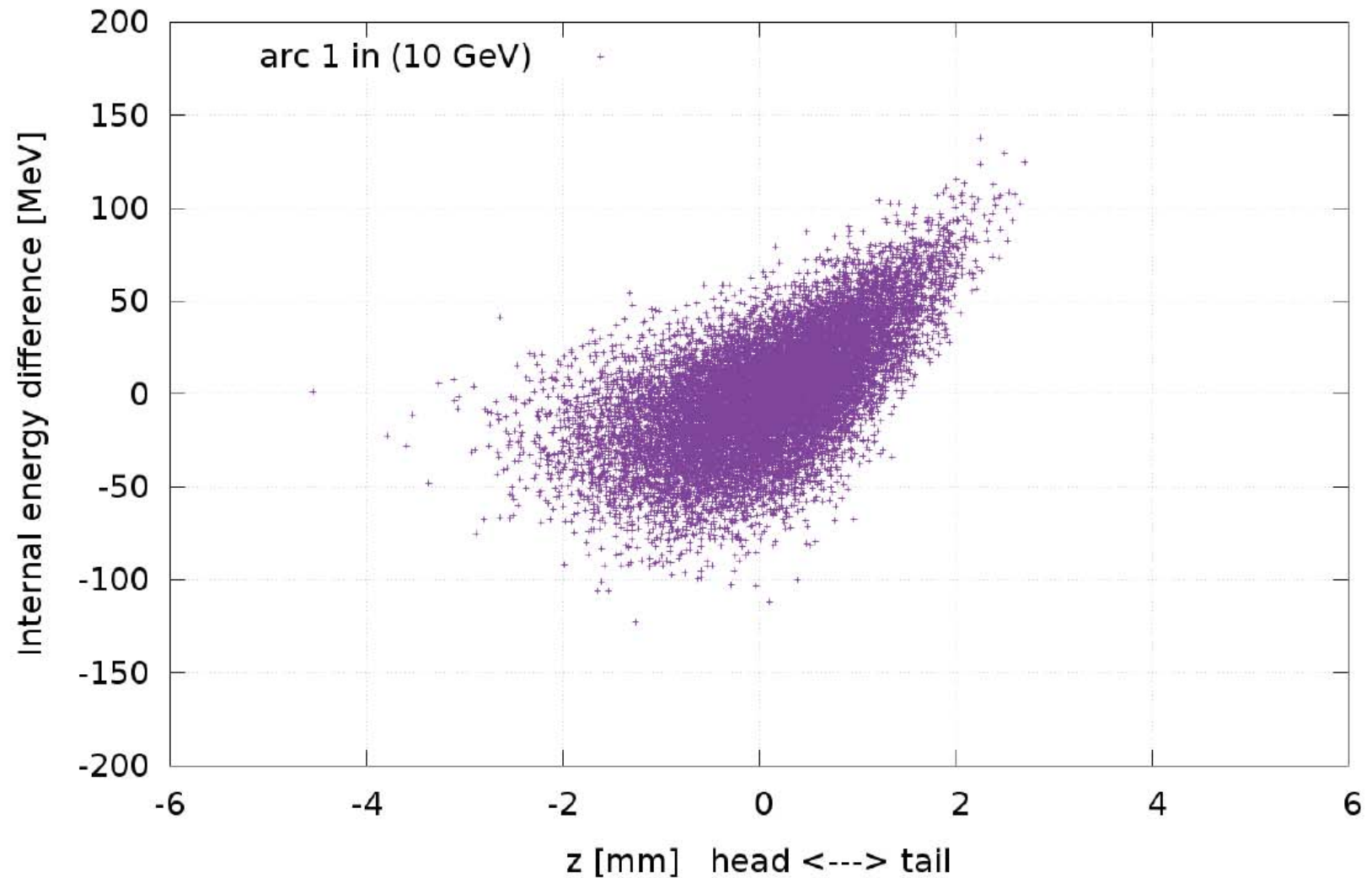
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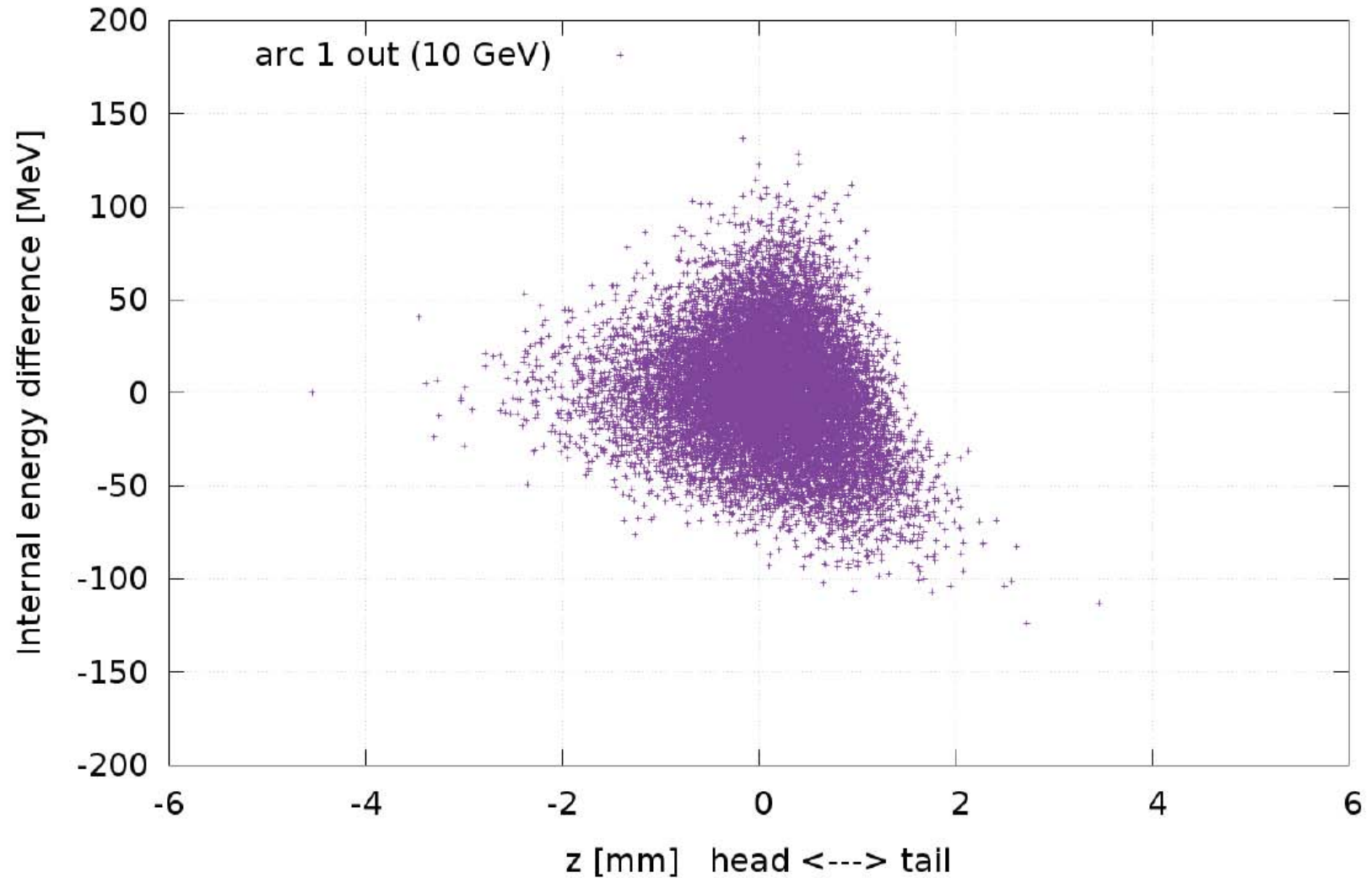
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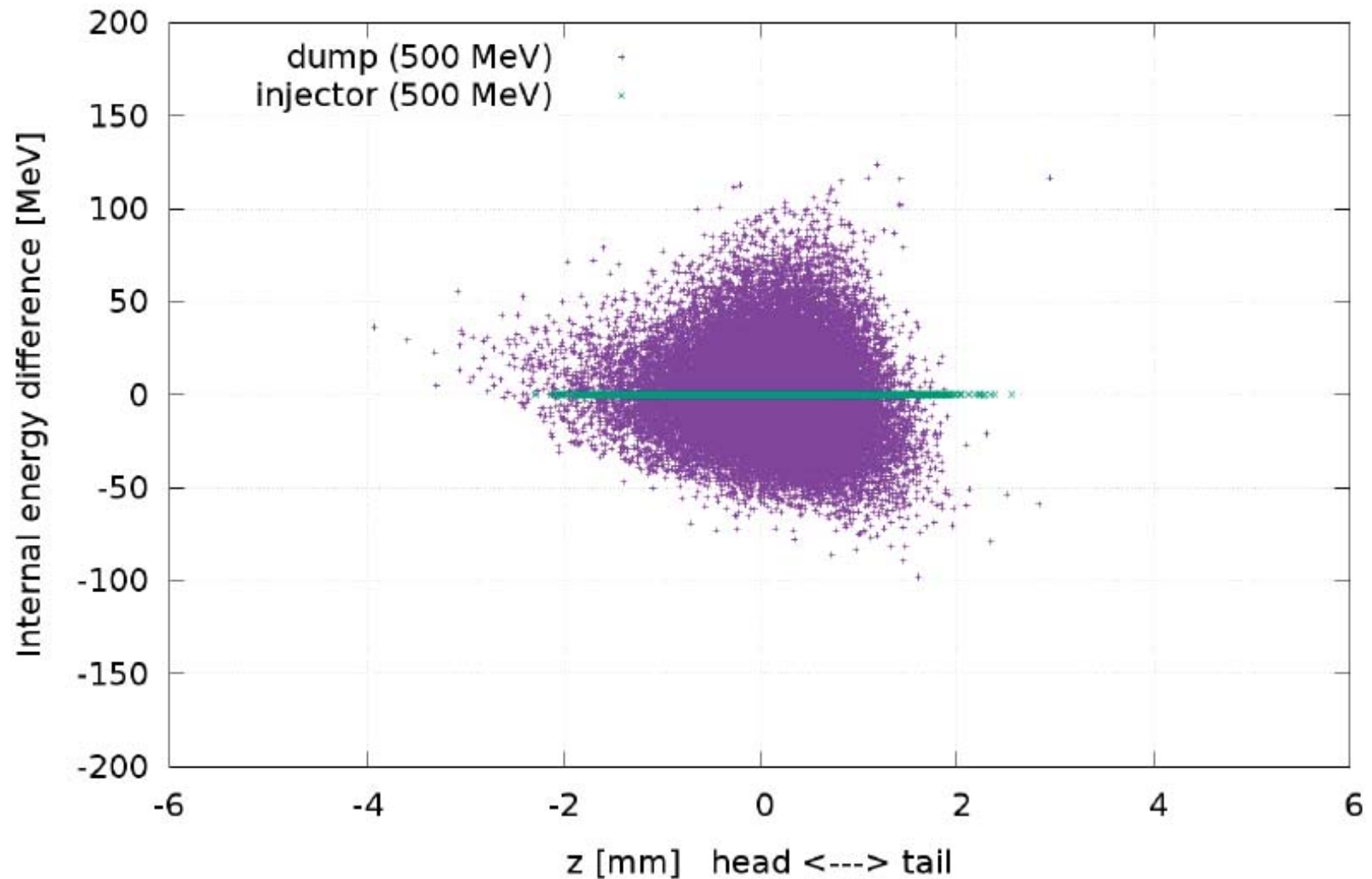
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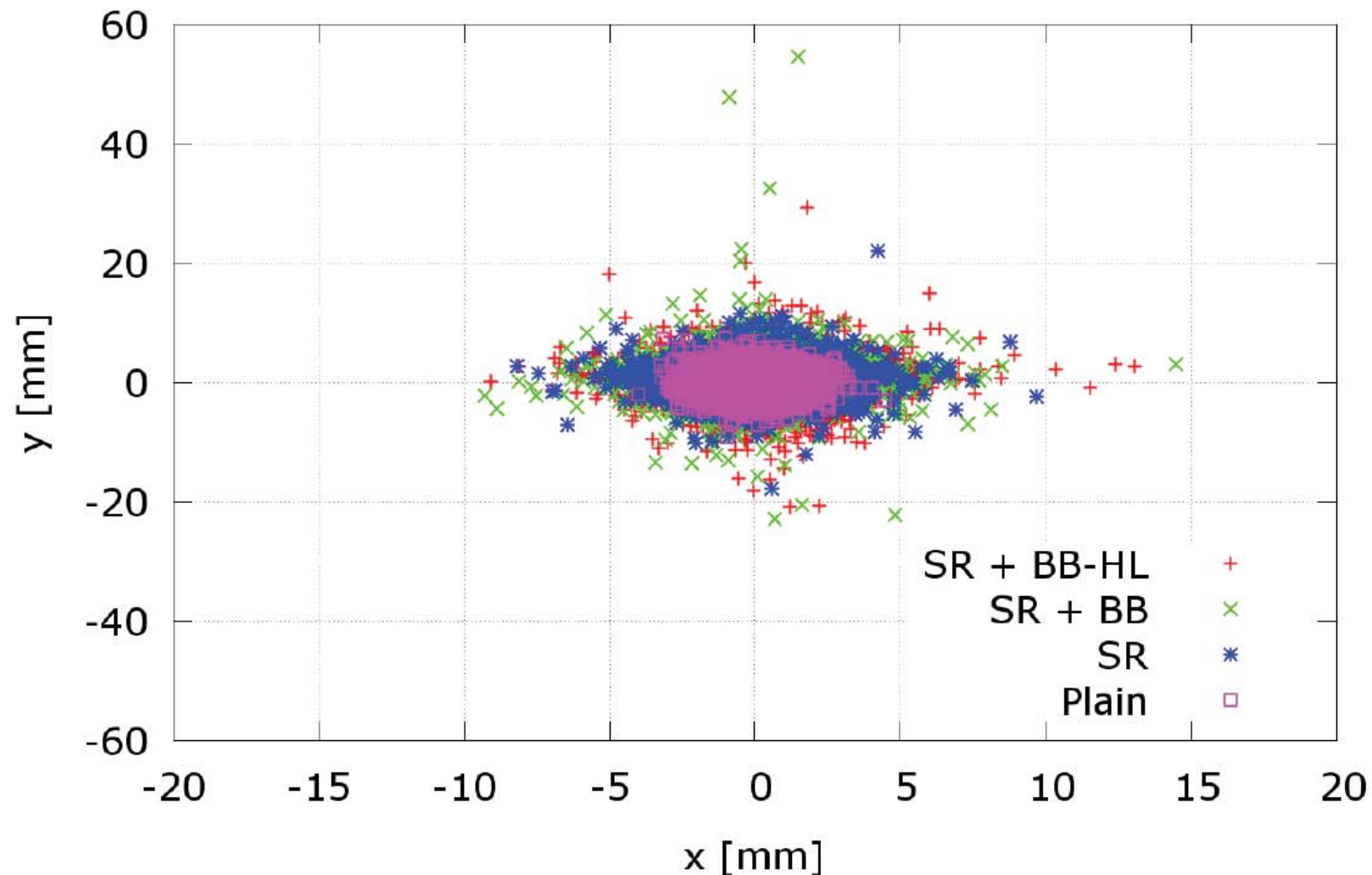
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Synchrotron Radiation and Beam-Beam

Transverse Plane at Dump



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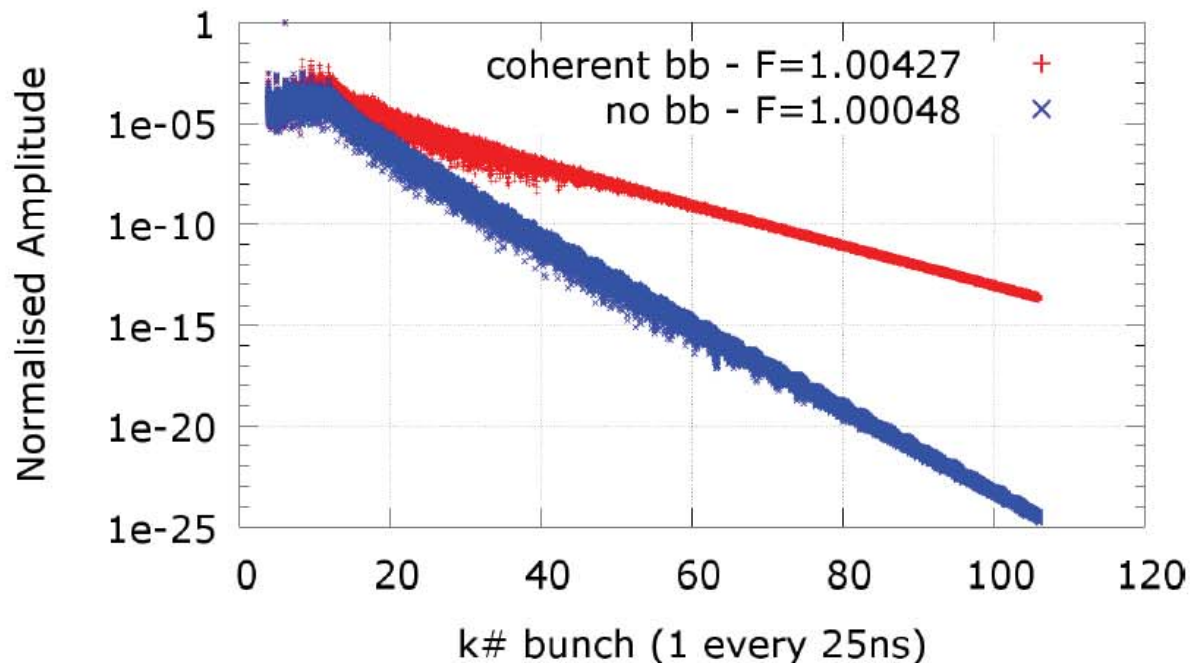
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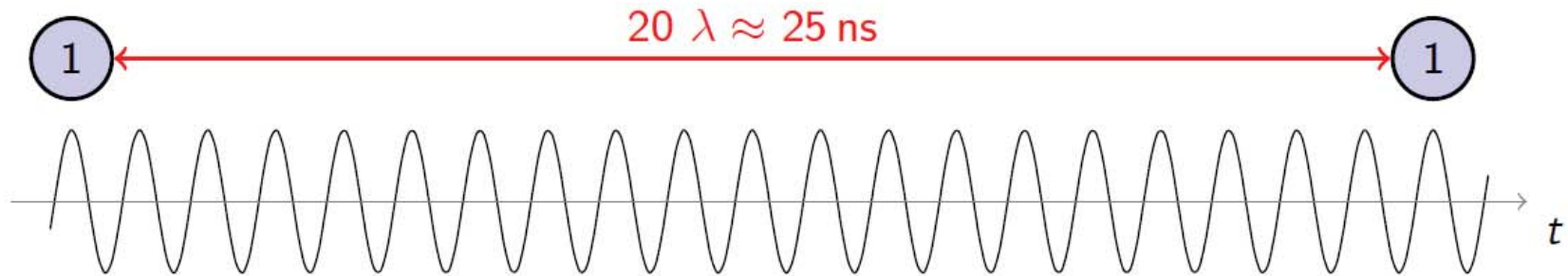


- ▶ Fill the machine with perfectly centred (single particle) bunches,
- ▶ Inject a bunch with some offset,
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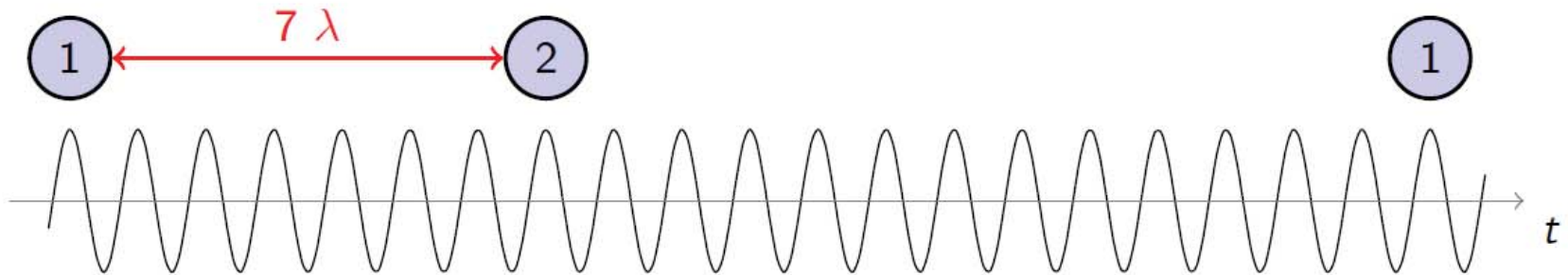
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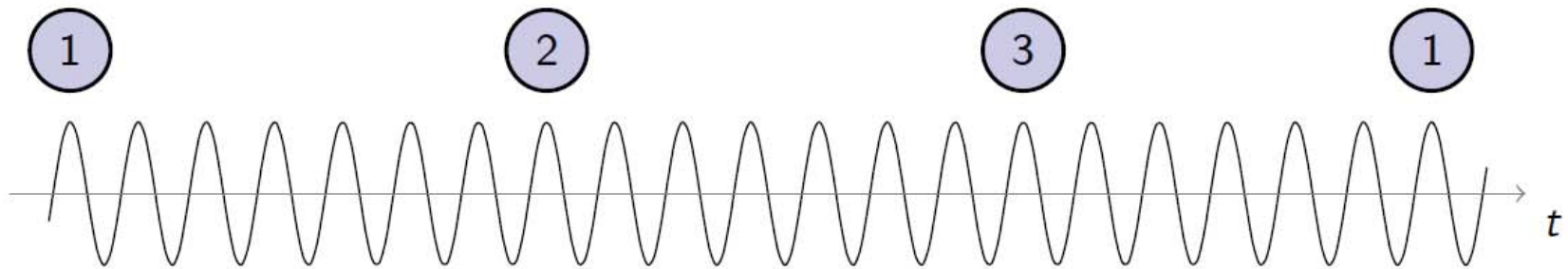
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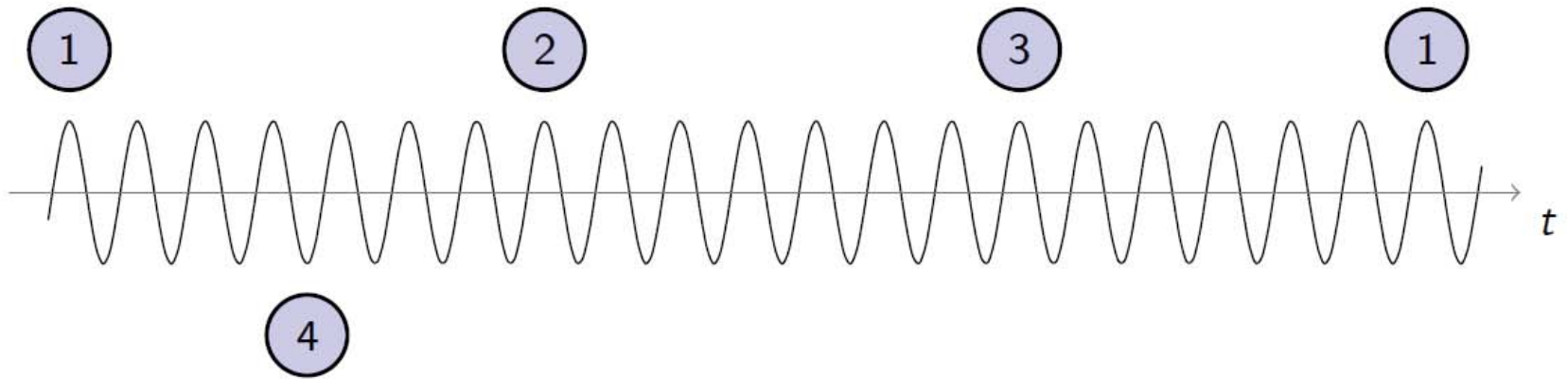
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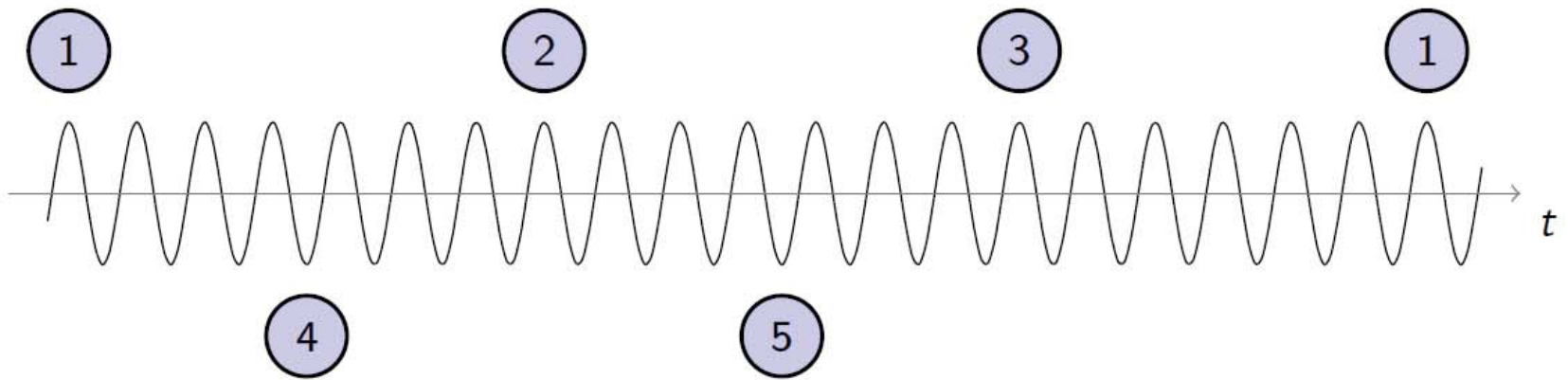
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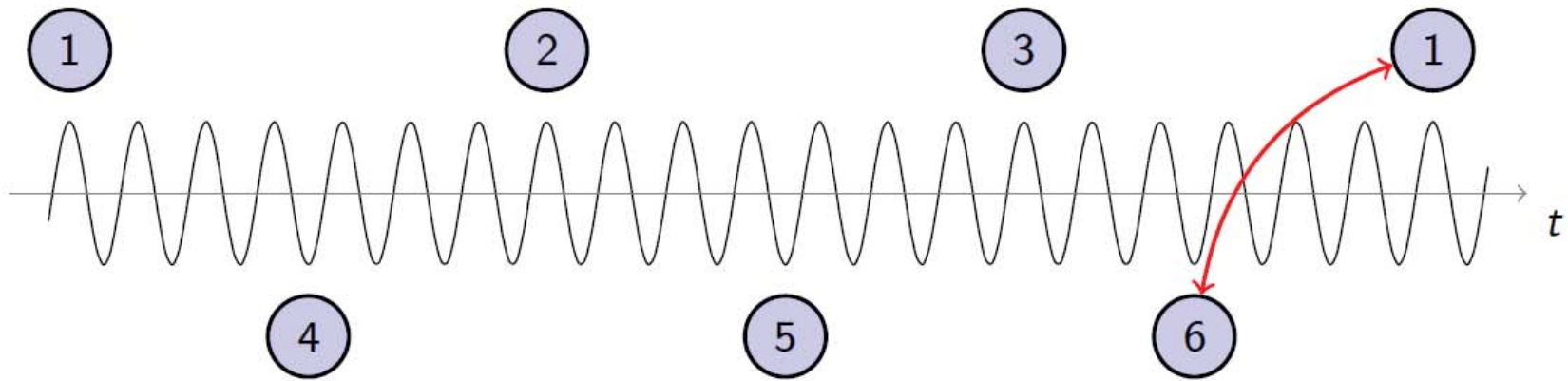
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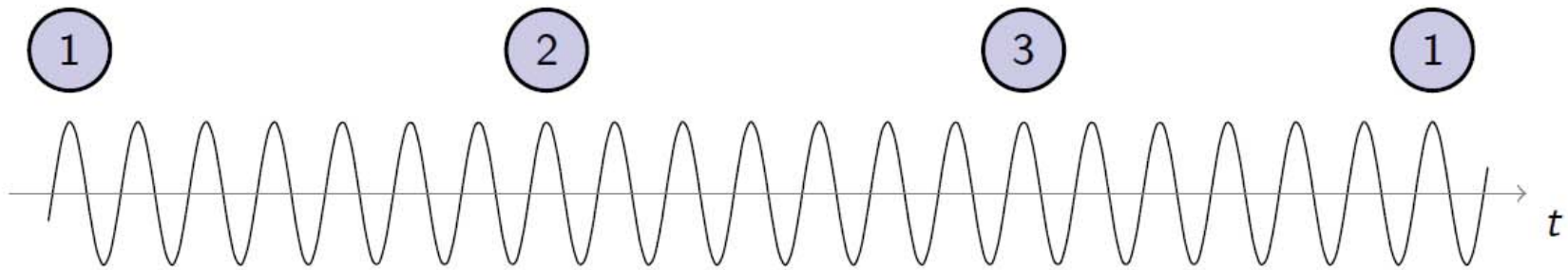


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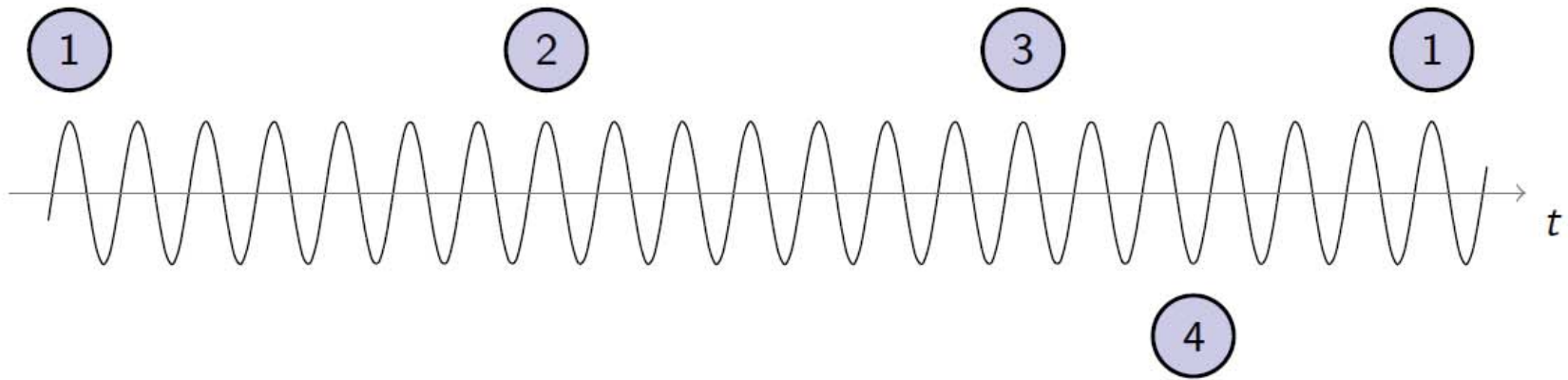


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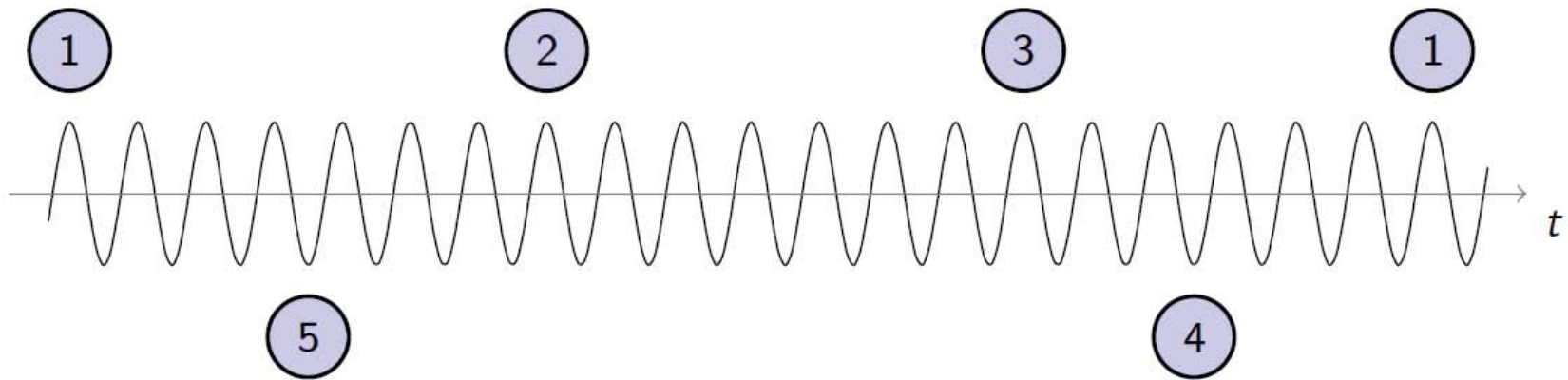


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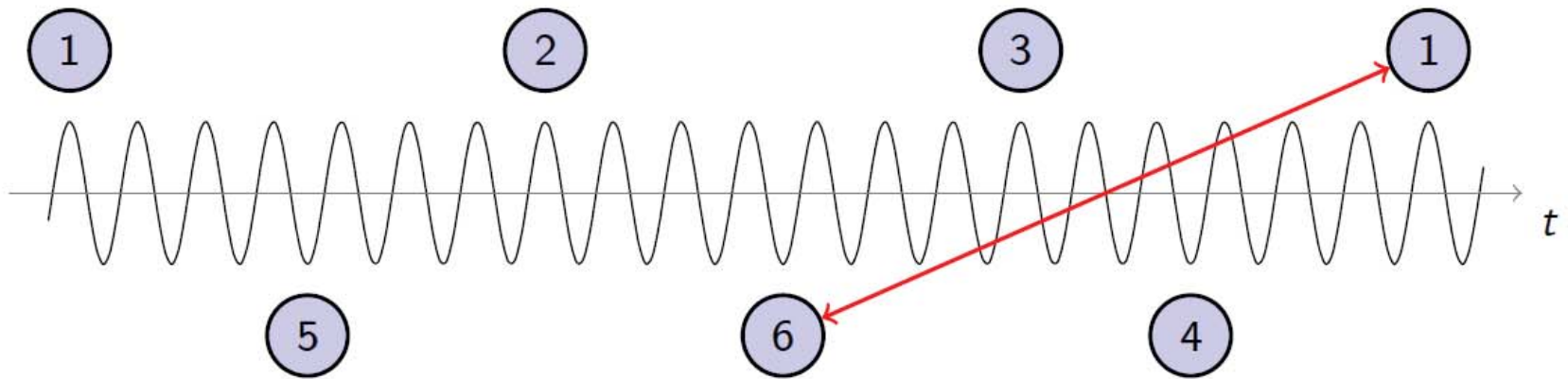


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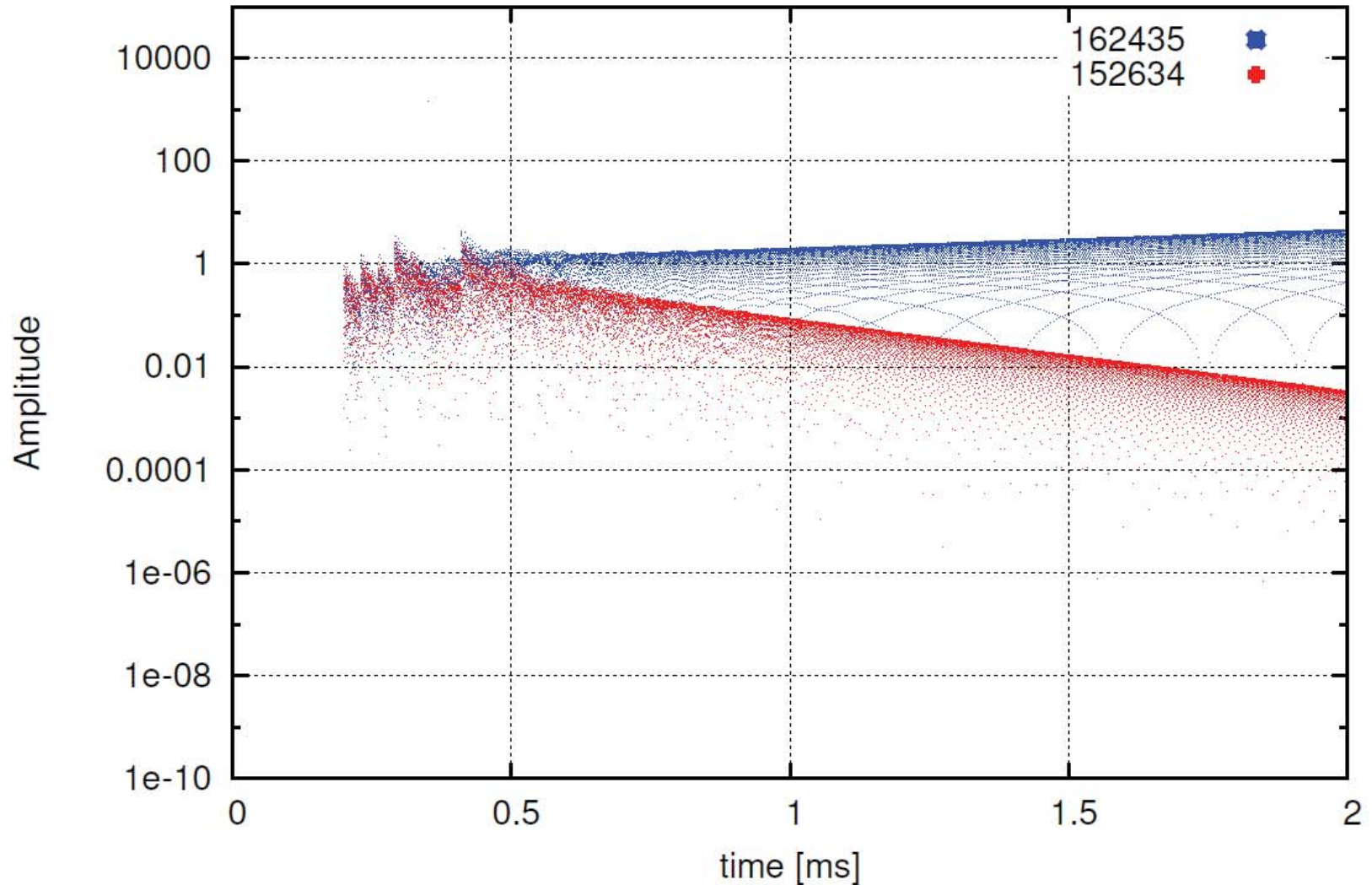


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Pattern and Long Range Wakefields

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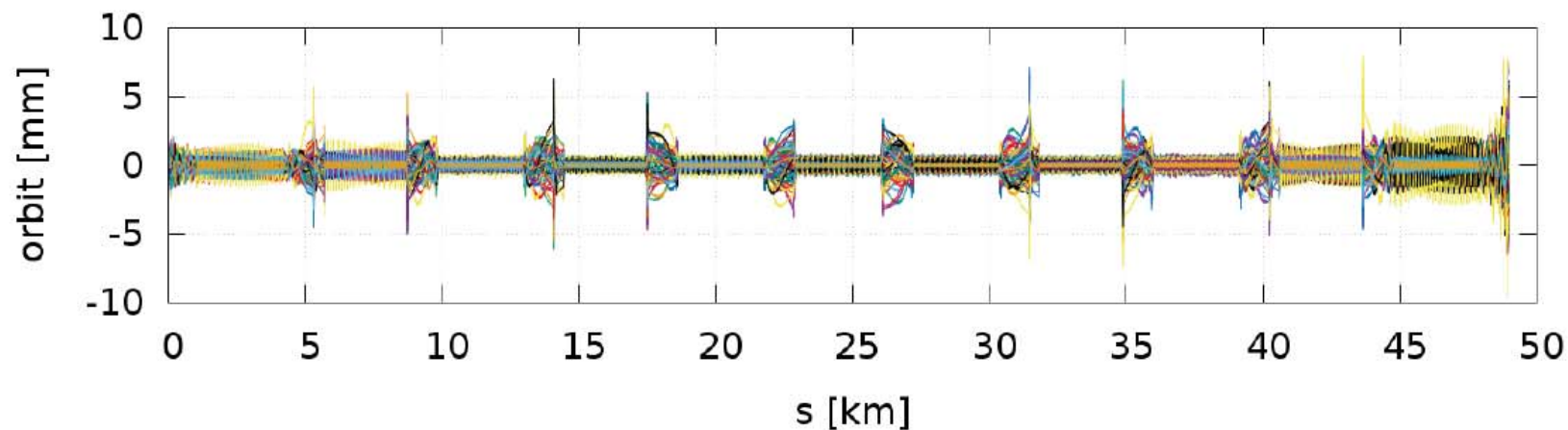
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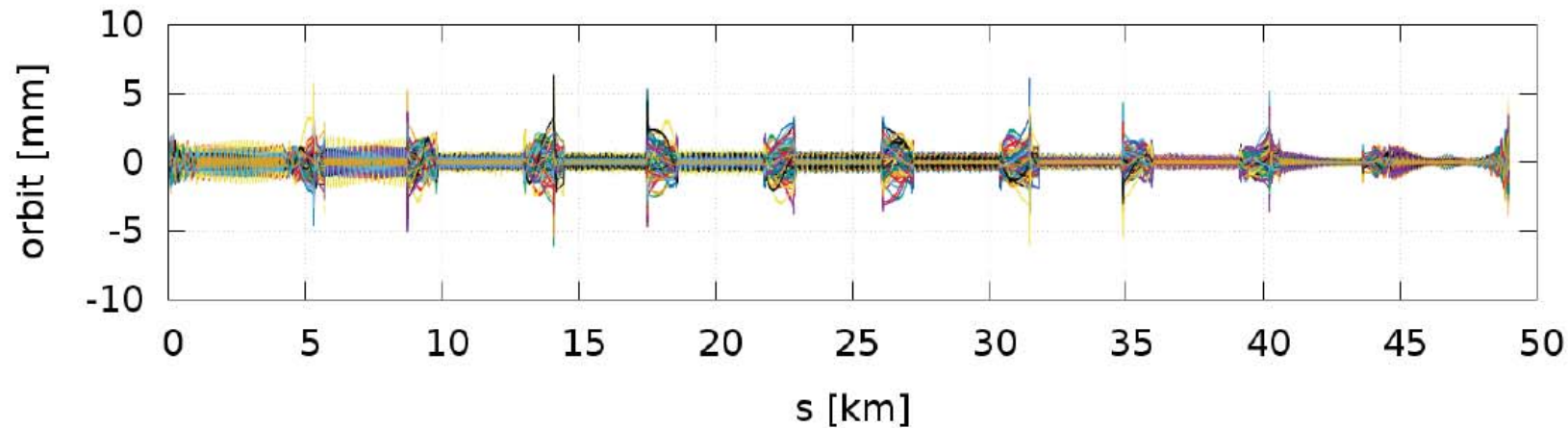
Cavity misalignments

100 uncorrected orbits obtained for $300\ \mu\text{m}$ misalignments and $300\ \mu\text{rad}$ tilts.

Horizontal orbits *without* synchrotron radiation



Horizontal orbits *with* synchrotron radiation



Conclusions

- The LHeC study is progressing both on the **lattice design**:
 - Design of arcs with IR bypasses
 - Optimized Spreaders/Recombiners
 - Addition of SR compensation sections
- and on the **beam dynamics** simulations:
 - PLACET2 is in good state of development and is being productive
 - Impact of Synchrotron Radiation
 - Recombination Pattern and Long Range Wakefields
 - Cavities misalignments
- Next major steps:
 - Complete the lattice integration with the interaction region
 - Simulation of the ion cloud effect

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