

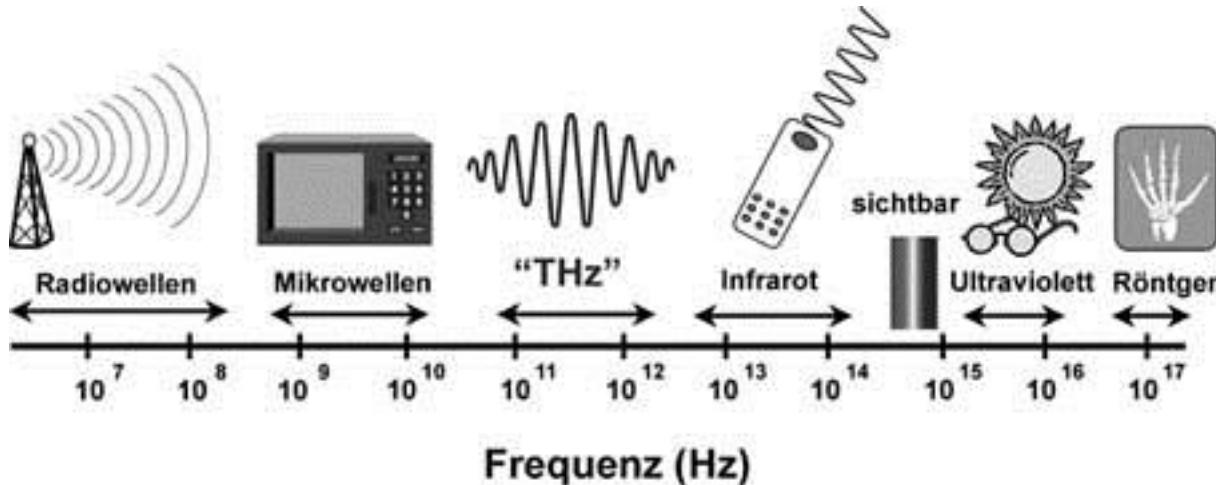
THz Activities in Dresden/Rossendorf



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HZDR & THODIAC coll.



Definition



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Definition

THz: 10 – 0.3 THz or 30 – 1000 μm or 330 cm^{-1} – 10 cm^{-1}

mid – infrared (MIR)*: 99.9 – 6 THz (3 – 50 μm)

far-infrared (FIR)*: 6 – 0.3 THz (50 – 1000 μm)

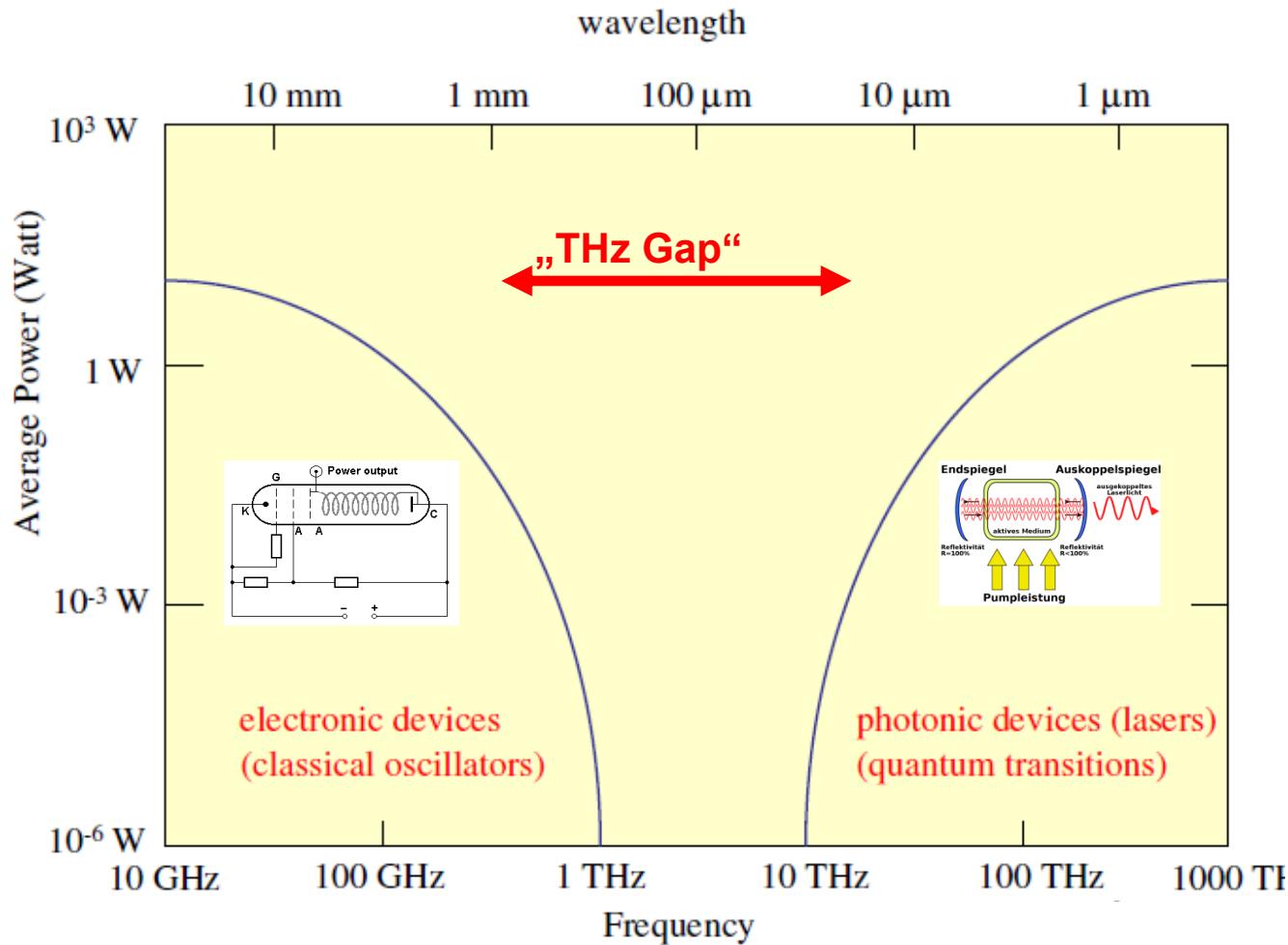
*Deutsches Institut für Normung (Hrsg.): *Strahlungsphysik im optischen Bereich und Lichttechnik; Benennung der Wellenlängenbereiche*. In: DIN. 5031 Teil 7, 1984-01.

or: 1 THz ~ 300 μm ~ 1 ps

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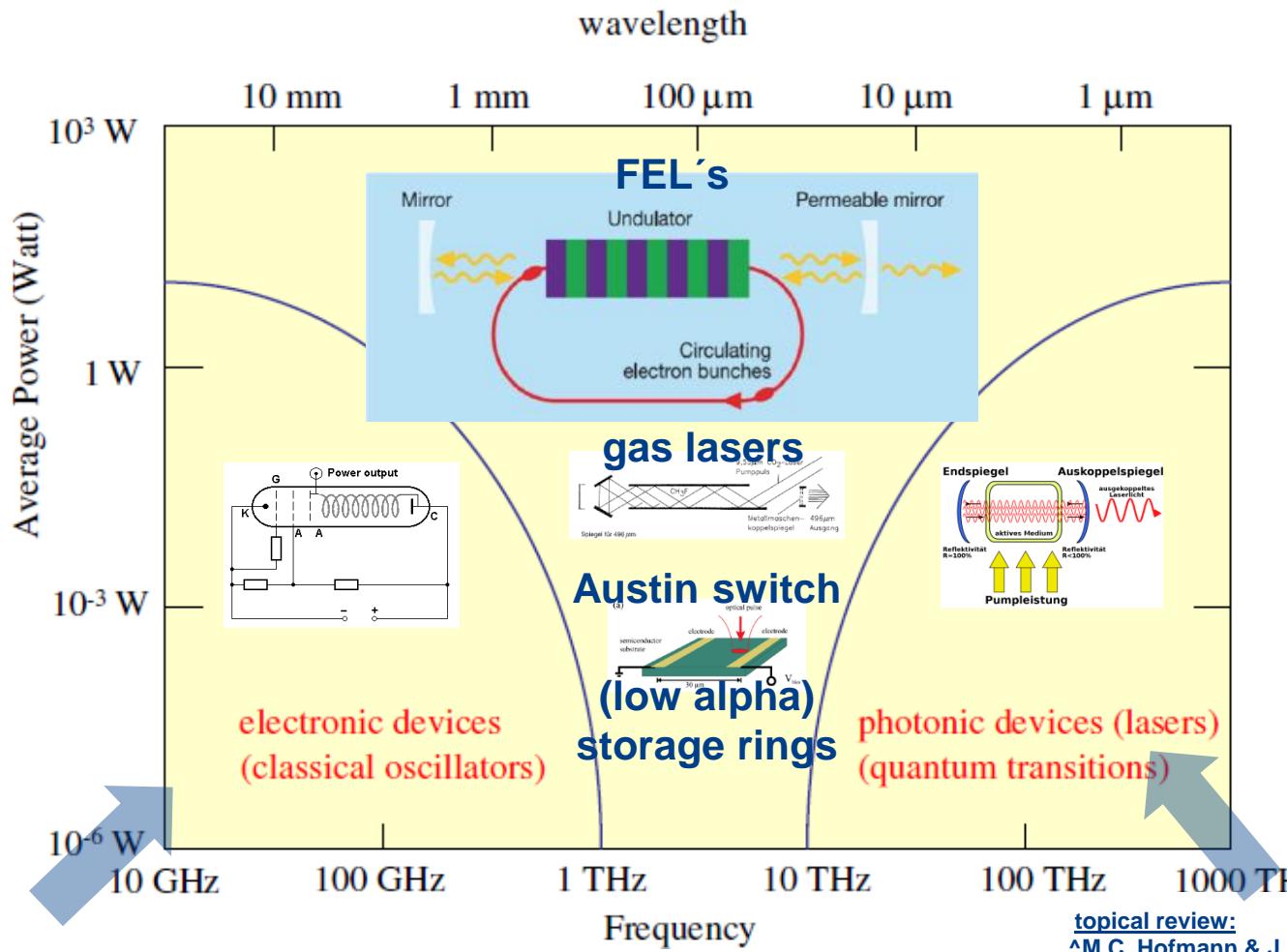
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THz Radiation

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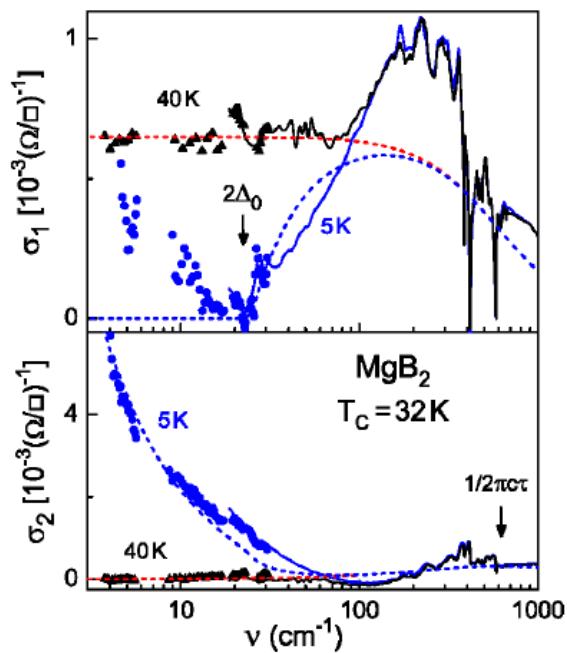
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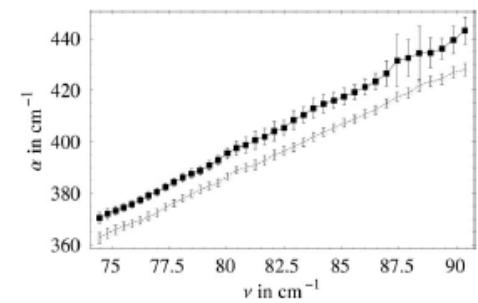
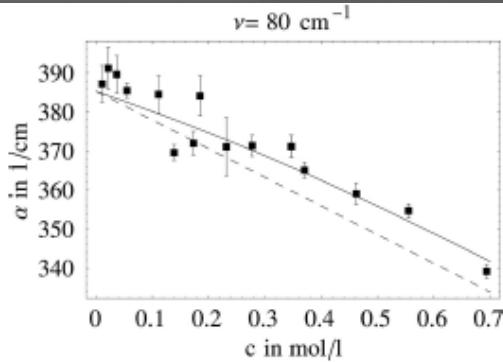
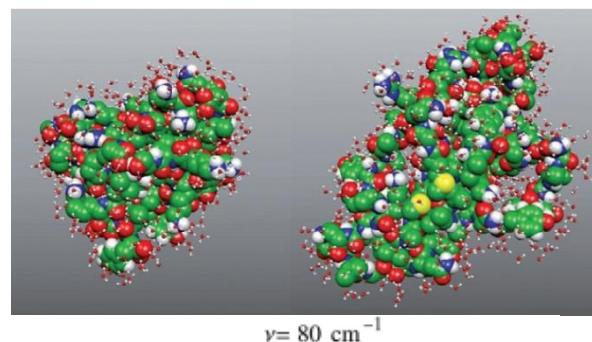
Applications I

linear spectroscopy – understanding (complex) matter

HTC superconductivity



water, protein-water interactions,.....



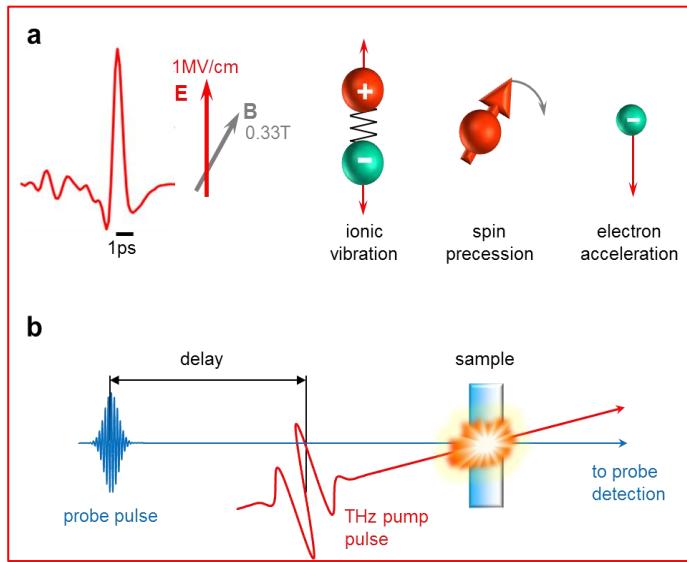
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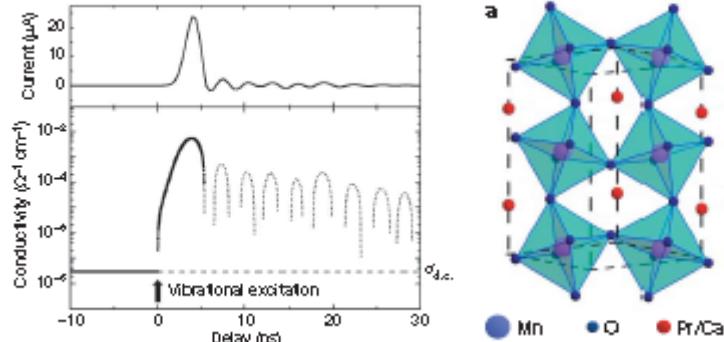
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Applications II

nonlinear (High-field) THz experiments

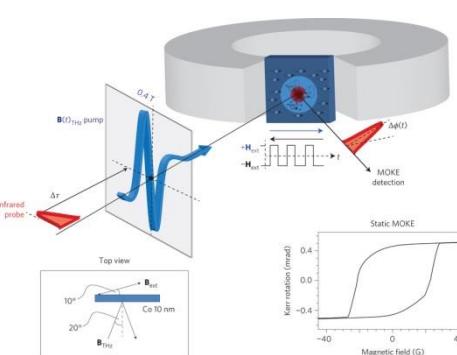


THz control of conductivity



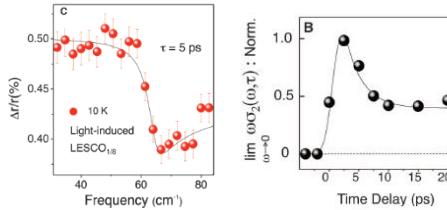
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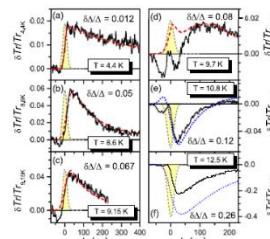


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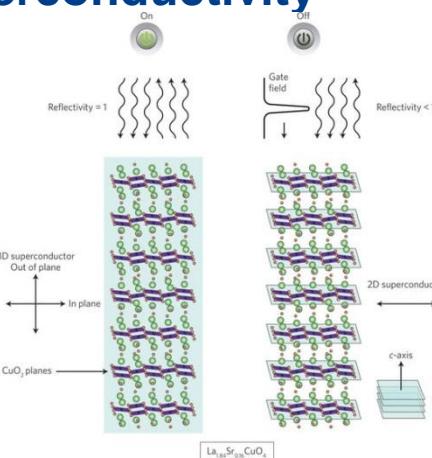
THz control of superconductivity



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Nature Mat. 2013

Applications III

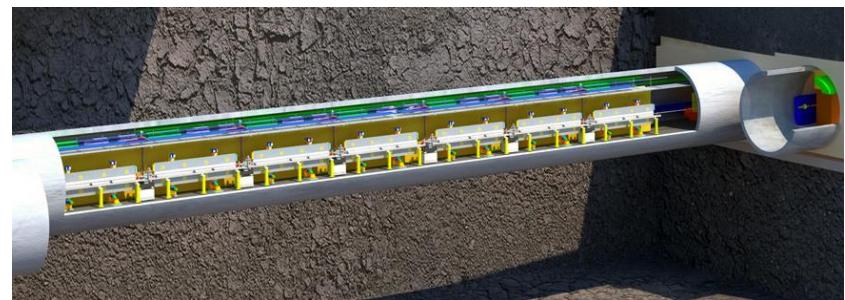
THz-based electron bunch diagn.

super-radiant THz pulses
emitted from ultra-short
electron bunches in linacs
carry information on:

- shape
- arrivaltime
- chirp
- charge

several Nat. Photon./Phys. Rev Lett.
+ many technical notes

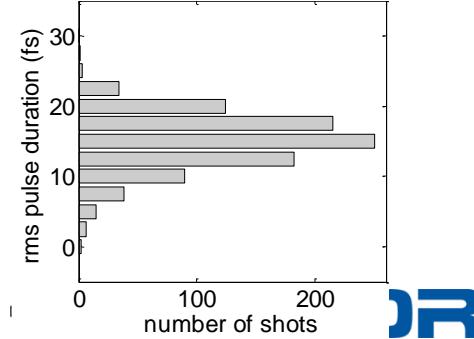
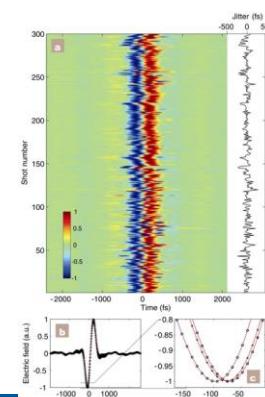
European X-FEL



LCLS X-FEL + SACLAC X-FEL
+ PAL X-FEL, + ILC

Arrivaltime meas.

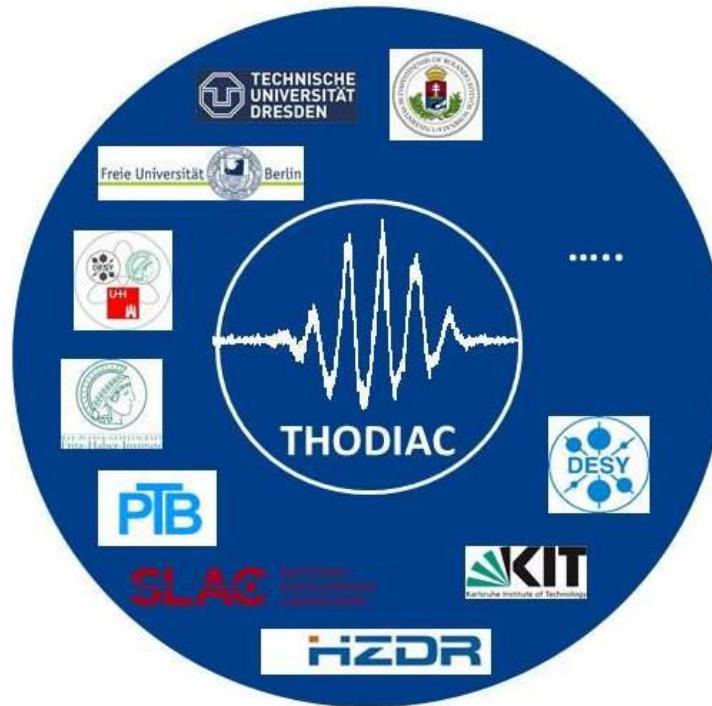
X-ray pulse duration



THz photodiagnostic collab. (THODIAC)

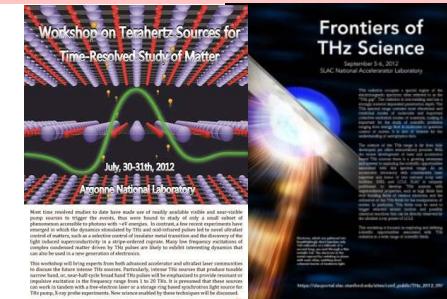
HZDR

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H.W. Hübers / TUB, DLR
A.S. Fisher / SLAC
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A. Steiger / PTB
M. Gensch / HZDR
G. Geloni / X-FEL
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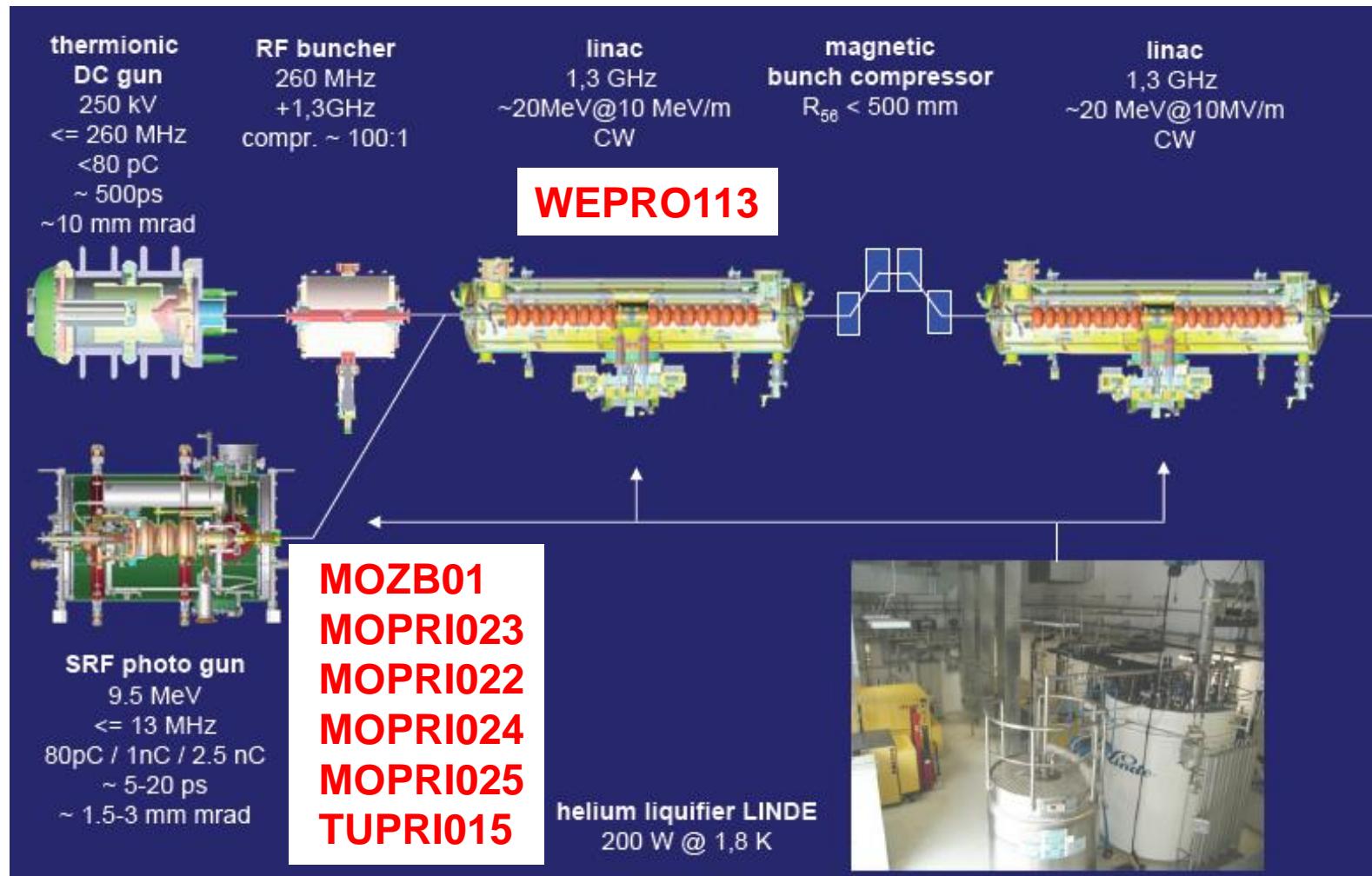


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A. Lindenberg - SLAC
A. Malnasi – U Budapest
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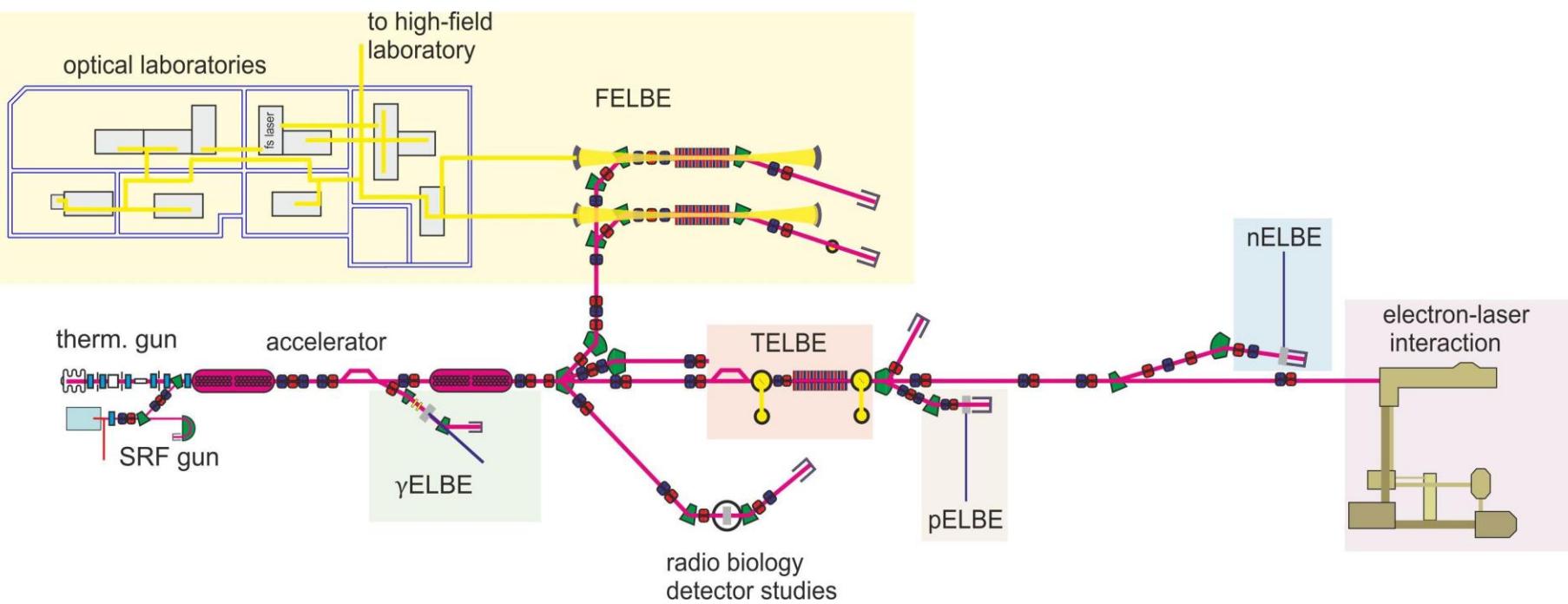
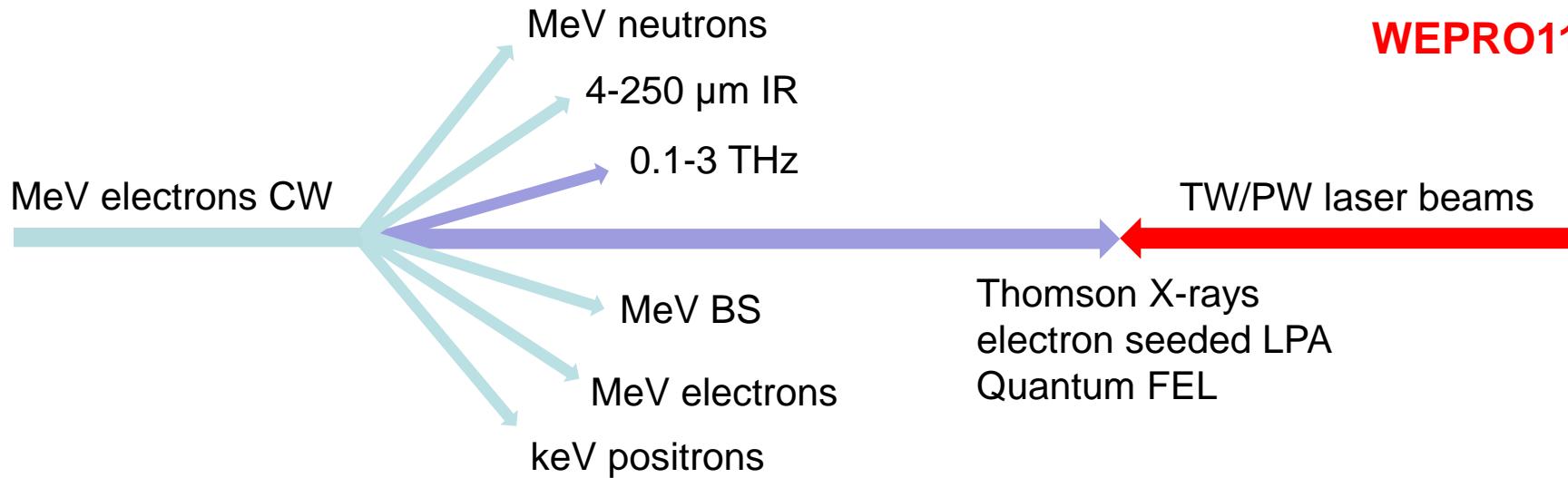
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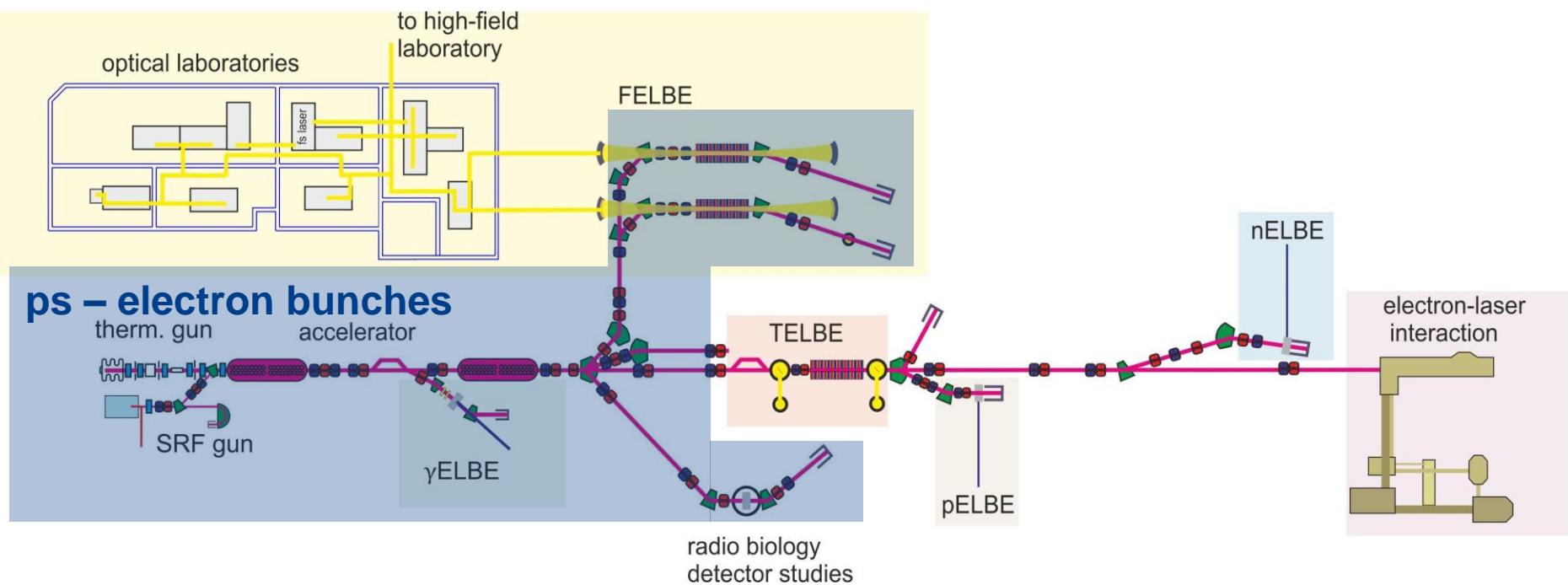
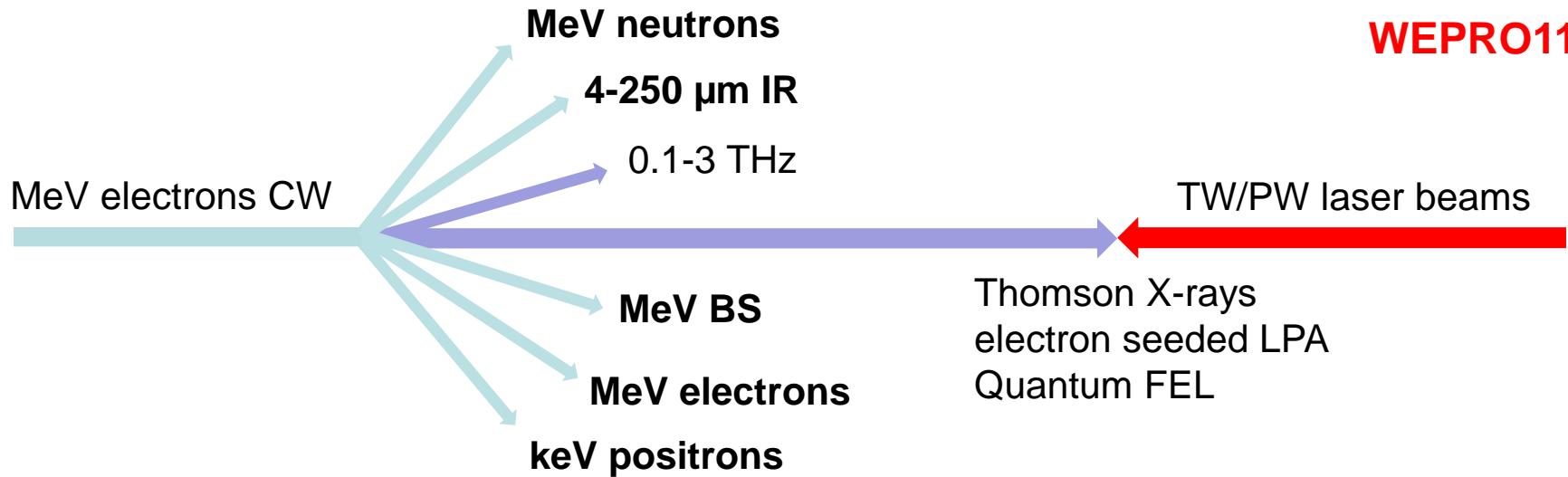
ELBE center for high power radiation sources

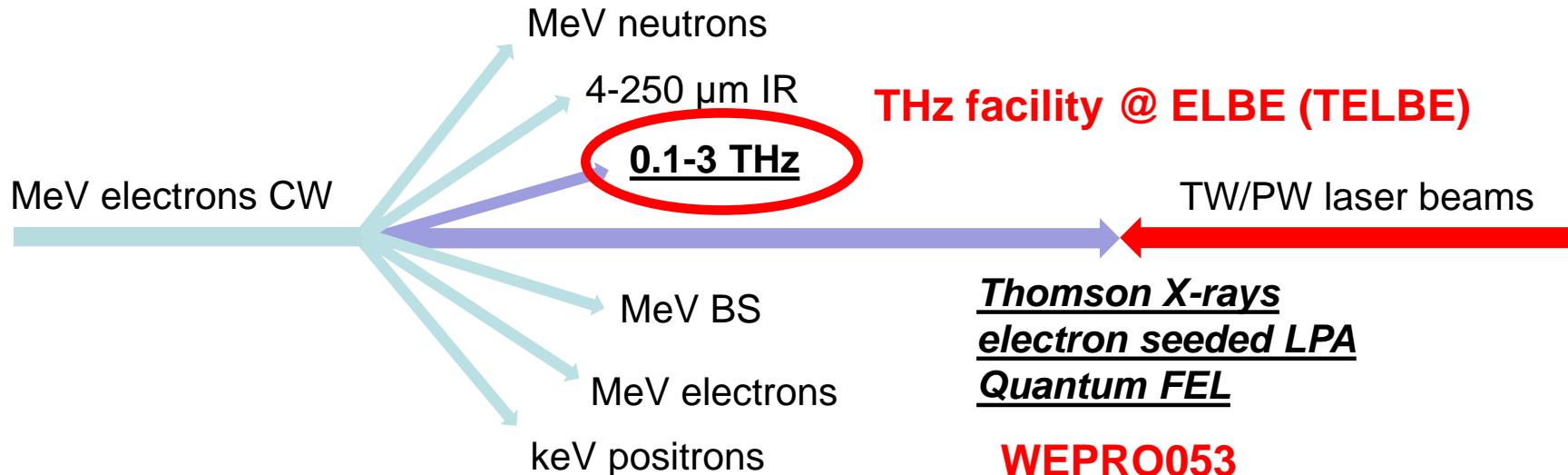
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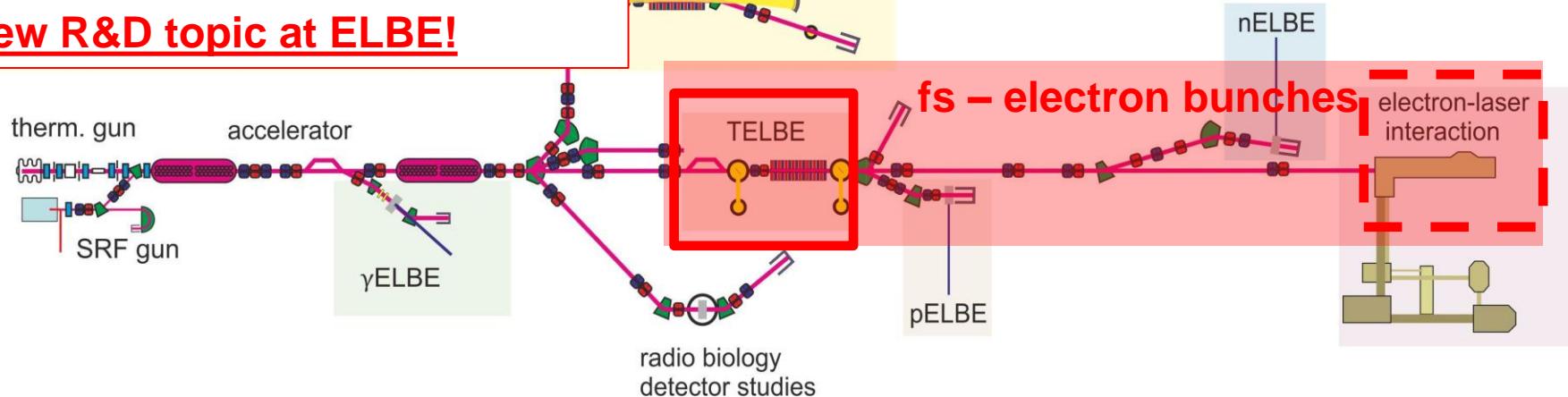
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fs –level diagnostic & fs – level control of e-bunches required (form, arrival time,

new R&D topic at ELBE!

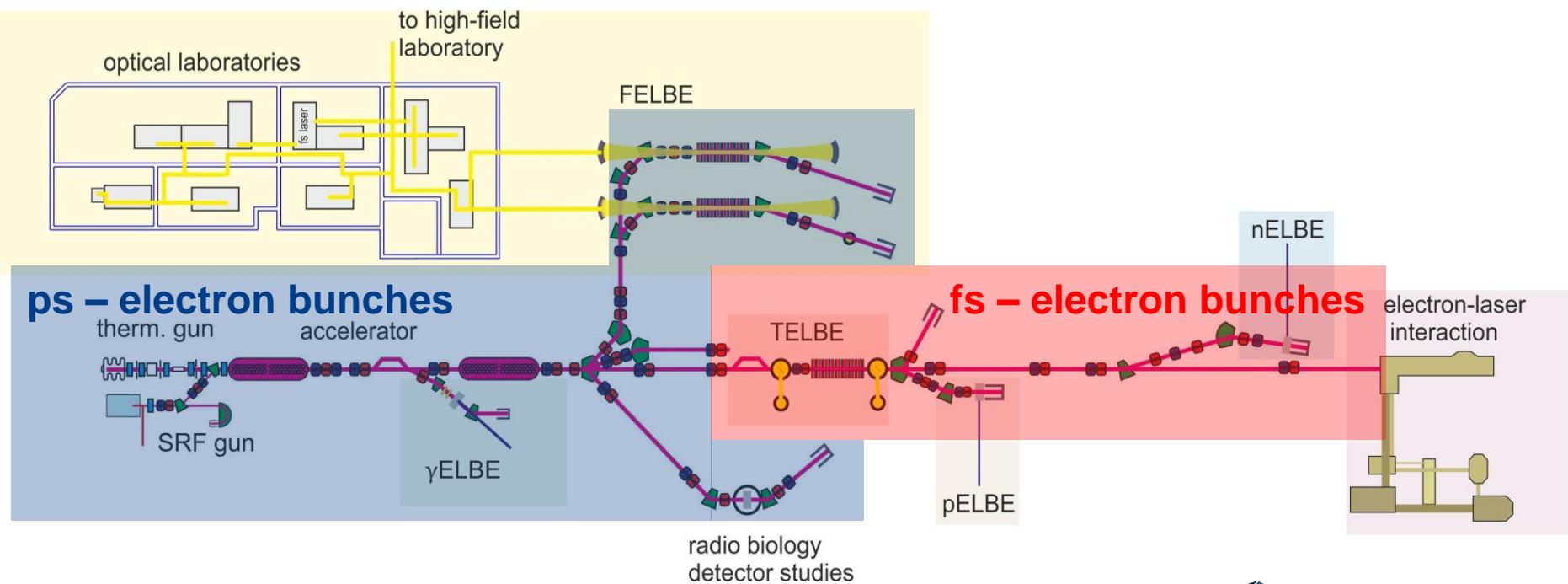


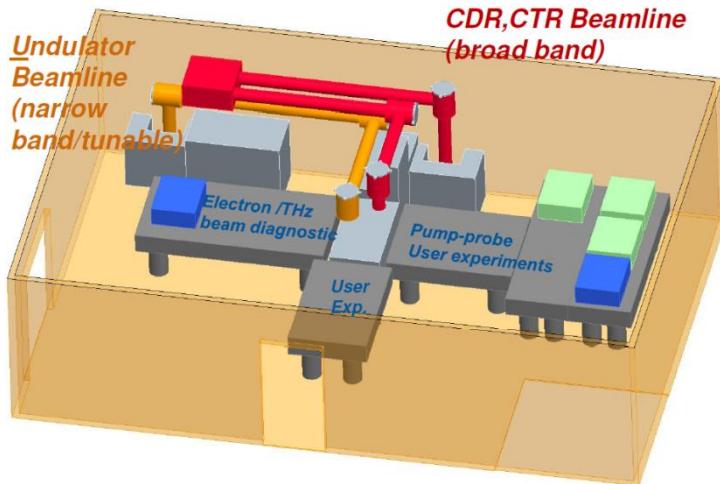
- ELBE
- TELBE

beam energy:
up to 40 MeV

three modes of operation:

1. up to 70 pC @ 13 MHz (thermionic gun)
2. up to 1 nC @ few Hz to 500 kHz (SRF Gun)
3. diagnostic mode (not more than 100 μ A): e.g. 100 pc @ 100 kHz





High-field THz user facility (by 2016?):

design goals:

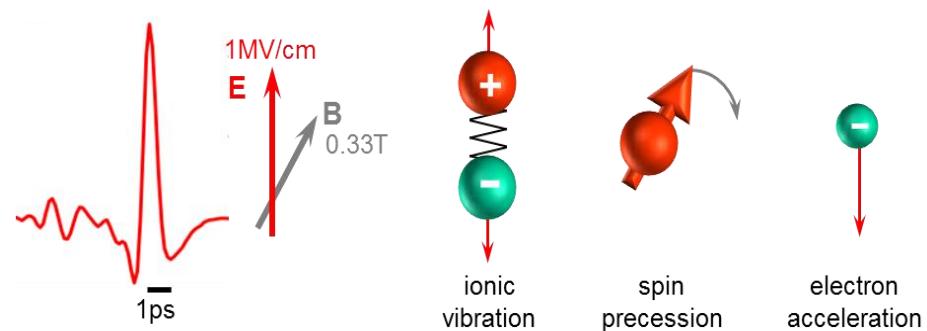
- quasi – cw rep rates: few Hz to 13 MHz (adjustable)
- pulsenergies: up to 100 μ J
- spectral properties: 0.1 – 3 THz narrow band (10-20%) / broad band
- polarization: linear/radially
- sub 100 fs synchronisation to fs-laser
- intrinsic synchronisation CTR<->undulator

Test facility for e bunch diagnostic on quasi – cw electron beams:

- quasi – cw repreates: few Hz to 13 MHz (adjustable)
- e-bunch charge: few pC – 1 nC
- diagnostic table in TELBE lab (access to undulator & CTR source + fs laser + FTIR spectrometer)
- monitor test stand in e-beamline directly after THz sources

"A striking property of terahertz (THz) radiation is its ability to couple both resonantly and nonresonantly to numerous modes, including the motions of free electrons, the vibration of nuclei in molecules and crystals, and the precession of spins."

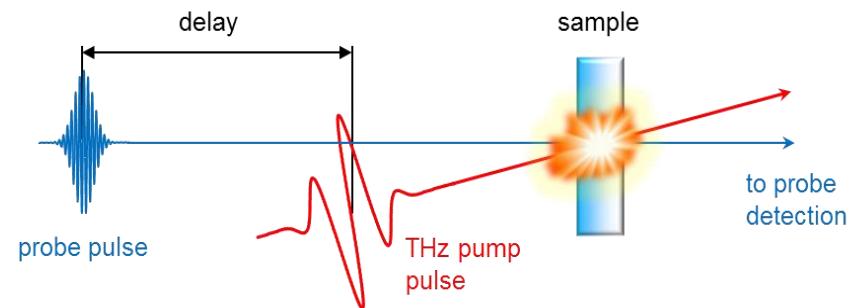
interactions of a THz pulse with matter



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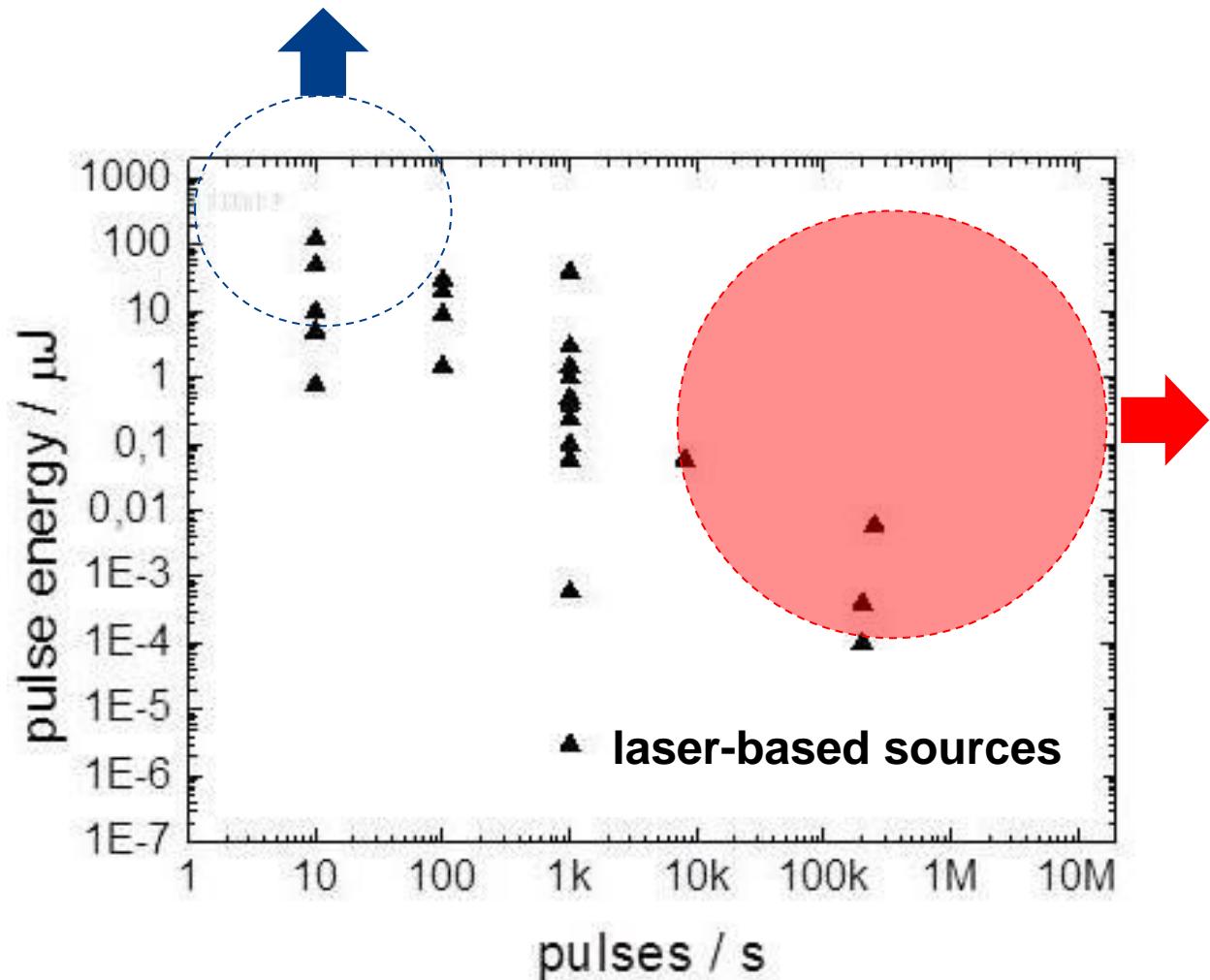
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I. Tanaka,
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Nature Photonics (2013) (Review)

typical pump-probe scheme



Userfacility - Motivation

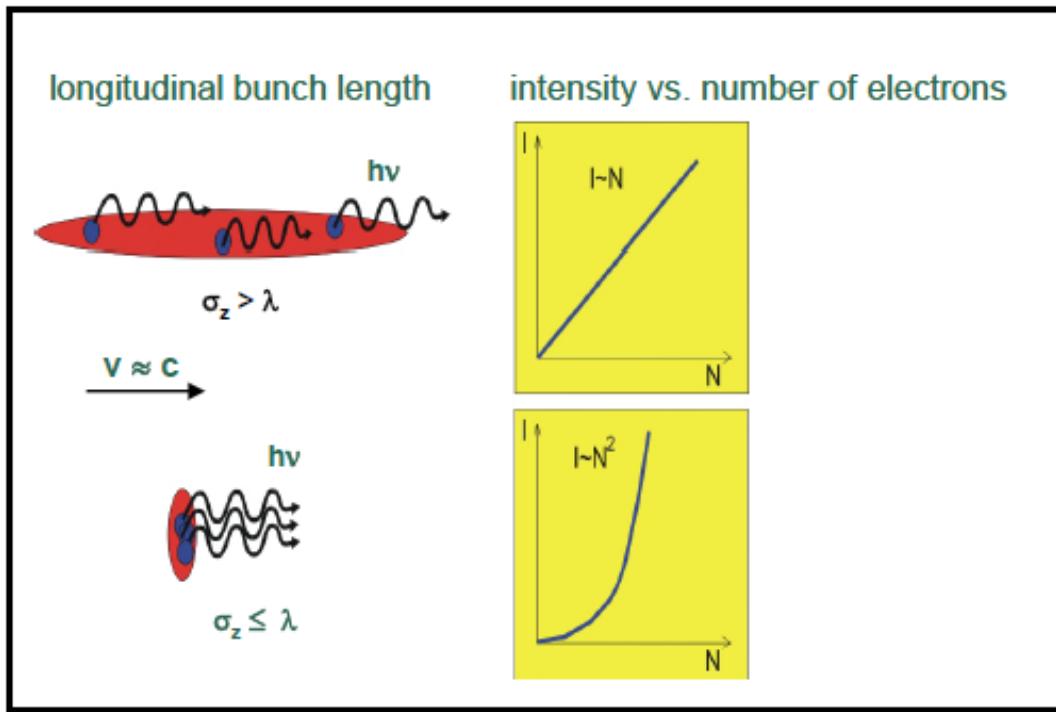
Extreme fields (SLAC, SPARC, FERMI, KIT, PAL,....)



**combination of
high field & high rep rate
(DESY, HZDR)**



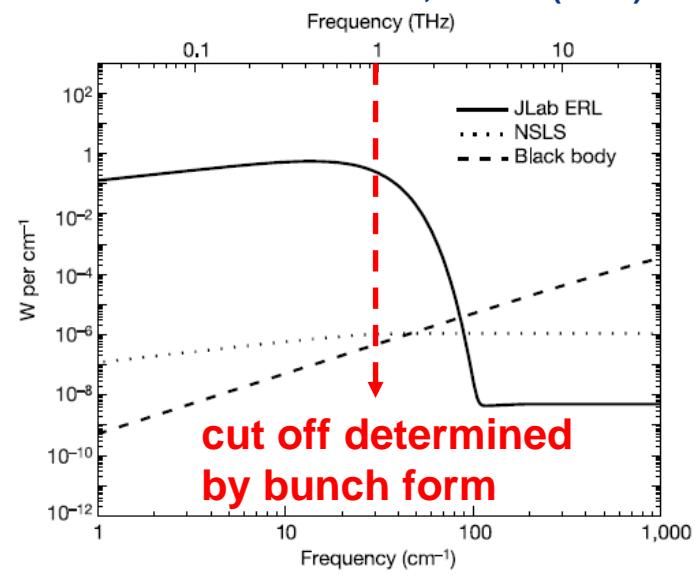
**design goal for 2016:
100 $\mu\text{J}/500 \text{ kHz}$**



courtesy G. Wüstefeld (HZB)

bunch duration (as short as possible): -> larger frequency range+ intensity/peak field
bunch charge (as high as possible): -> intensity/peak field

G.L. Carr et. al., Nature (2002)

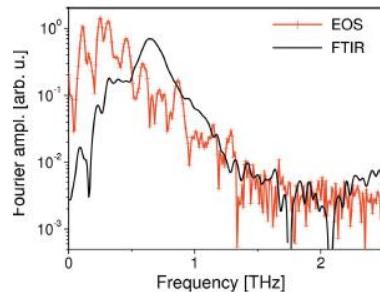
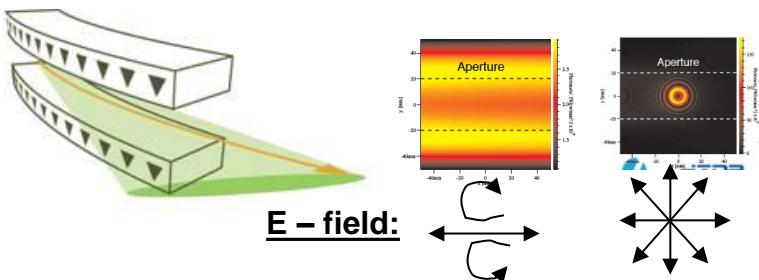


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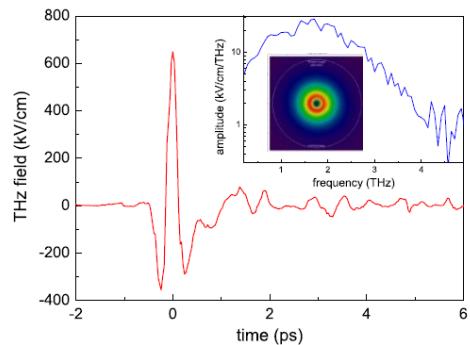
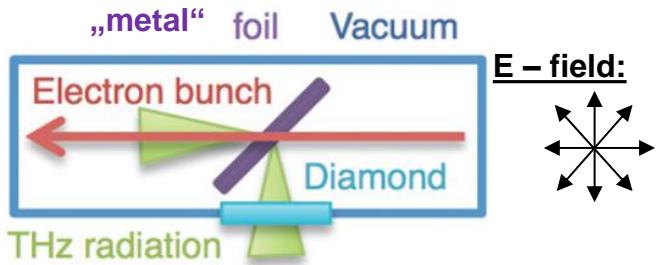
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Concept : relativ. electrons + super-radiance + diff. sources

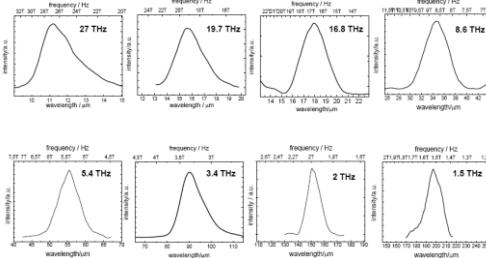
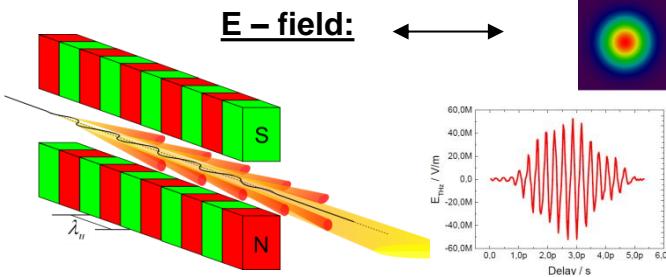
1. bending magnet: dipole + edge radiation



2. Coherent transition/diffraction screens



3. Undulator



+ new concepts (corrugated waveguides, multifoil radiator ...)

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M. Gensch et. al., Infrared Phys.

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APPENDIX

Table 1: Super-radiant THz facilities that are/have been operational

+ observed; *intrinsically synchronized

Location (Name)	v(THz)	source type	E(MeV)	(Micro) Pulse energy	Reprate	secondary source	publication
Tsukuba/ Japan (AIST-THz)	0.1 – 2	bending magnet, CTR	10 – 42	>100 nJ+	1-50 Hz (macro- pulsed)	fs laser	R. Kuroda et. al., Nucl. Instrum. Meth. A 637 (2011), S30.
Daresbury/ UK (ALICE)	0.1 – 0.5	bending magnet	25 (35)	< 70 nJ+	10Hz (macro- pulsed)	–	Y. Saveliev et al., Proceedings of IPAC10, Kyoto, TUPE096.
Stanford/ USA (FACET) & LCLS - THz)	0.5 – 5 (FACET) 3 – 30 (LCLS)	CTR	20350 (FACET) 2600 – 20700 (LCLS)	>400 μJ+	10 (30)Hz (FACET) 120 Hz (LCLS)	fs laser OTR* fs-X- rays*?	A.Daranciang et. al., Appl. Phys. Lett. 99 (2011), 141117. Z. Wu et. al., Rev. Sci. Instr. 84 (2013), 022701.
Hamburg/ Germany (FLASH - THz)	0.1 - 30	CTR, undulator, bending magnet	400 – 1200	>100 μJ+	10 Hz (macro- pulsed)	fs laser(s) fs X-rays* OTR*	M. Gensch et. al., Infrared Phys. Technol. 51 (2008), 423. S. Casabuoni et. al., Phys. Rev. Spec. Top. 12 (2009), 030705. F. Tavella et. al., Nat. Photon. 3 (2011), 162.
Idaho/ USA (IAC-THz)	0.27 0.33	–	corrugated waveguide	5 (40)	25 nJ+	30 Hz (macro- pulsed)	A.Smirnov et.al., Proceedings of IPAC13, Shanghai (China), WEOWA080
Newport News/ USA (Jlab - THz)	0.1 – 2	bending magnet	<150	0.1 μJ+	4.7MHz – 75MHz (quasi-cw)	OTR*	G.L. Carr et. al., Nature 420 (2001), 153.
Nihon/ Japan (LEBRA)	0.1 – 0.3	bending magnet	30 - 125	1 pJ+	<12.5 Hz (macro- pulsed)	IR FEL	these proceedings TUPS066
Pohang/ Korea (PAL-THz)	0.3 – 3	CTR	75	>10 μJ+	10 Hz	fs laser	J. Park et. al., Rev. Sci. Instr. 82 (2011), 013305.
Brookhaven/ USA (SDL-BNL - THz)	0.1 - 1	CTR	200	400 μJ+	1 – 10 Hz	fs laser	Y. Shen et. al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 99 (2007), 043901.
Shanghai/ China (SINAP - THz)	0.3 – 0.8	undulator	14 - 30	2.42 μJ+	50 Hz (macro- pulsed)	–	J. Zhang et. al., Nucl. Instr. Meth. A 693 (2012), 23.
Frascati/ Italy (SPARC - THz)	0.1 - 5	CTR	120	>1 μJ+	10 Hz	–	E. Chiadroni et. al., Rev. Sci. Instr. 84 (2013), 022703
Dresden/ Germany (TELBE)	0.1 - 3	CTR, CDR, undulator	< 40	1 μJ 100 μJ	< 13 MHz < 500 kHz	fs laser	M. Gensch et. al., in preparation (2013).

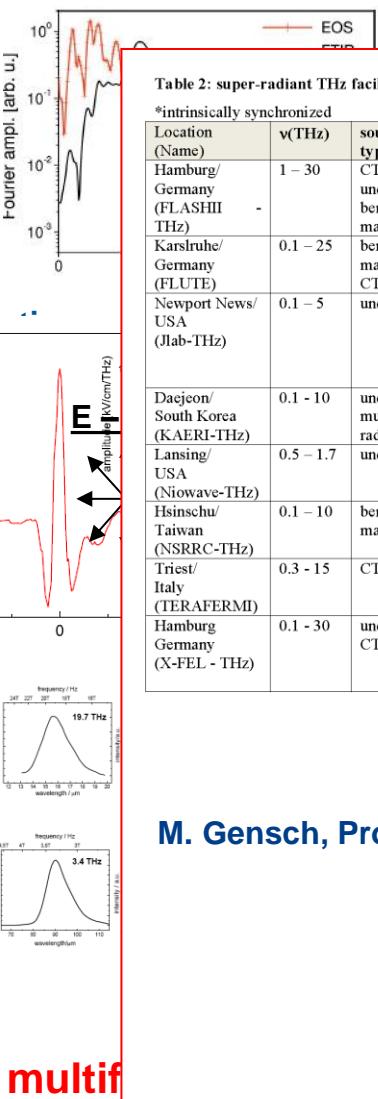


Table 2: super-radiant THz facilities which are currently under construction or proposed

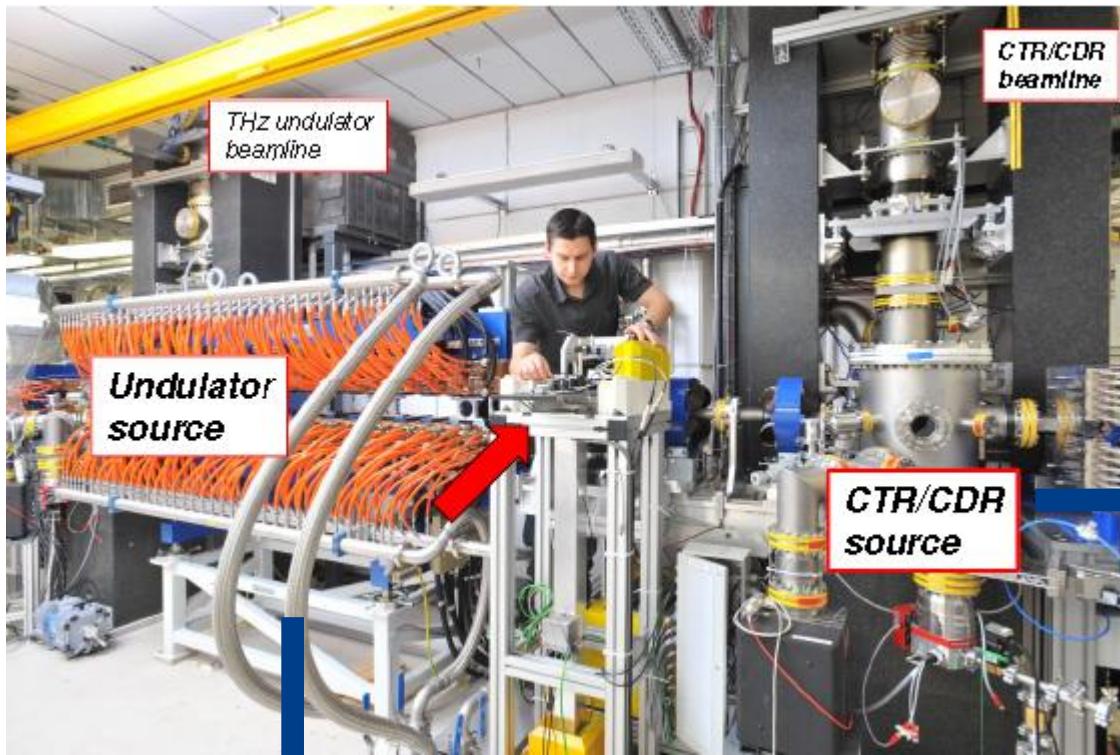
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Karslruhe/ Germany (FLUTÉ)	0.1 – 25	bending magnet, CTR	–	–	–	–	–
Newport News/ USA (Jlab-THz)	0.1 – 5	undulator	150	1 μJ	4.7 MHz – 75 MHz	UV*	S. Benson et. al., Proceedings of IPAC12, New Orleans, USA (2012) TUPP086
Daejeon/ South Korea (KAERI-THz)	0.1 - 10	undulator, multi-foil radiotor	30	1 μJ	500 Hz	fs X-rays*	these proceedings TUPS032, TUPS038
Lansing/ USA (Niowave-THz)	0.5 – 1.7	undulator	5	few nJ	350 MHz	–	these proceedings TUPS011
Hsinchu/ Taiwan (NSRRC-THz)	0.1 – 10	bending magnet	30	?	10 Hz (macro- pulsed)	–	these proceedings TUPS041
Triest/ Italy (TERAFERMI)	0.3 - 15	CTR	1200 – 1500	50 μJ – 1 mJ	10 – 50 Hz	fs laser	A.Perucci et. al., Rev. Sci. Instr. 84 (2013), 022702
Hamburg Germany (X-FEL - THz)	0.1 - 30	undulator, CTR	20000	>100 μJ	10 Hz (macro- pulsed)	fs laser fs X-rays	these proceedings WEOBN004

M. Gensch, Proceedings of FEL13, New York, 2013.

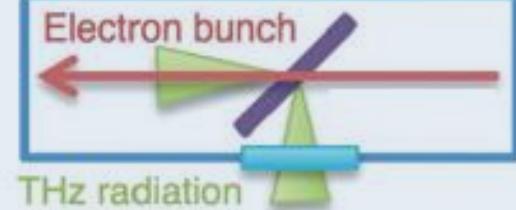
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THz facility @ ELBE: sources

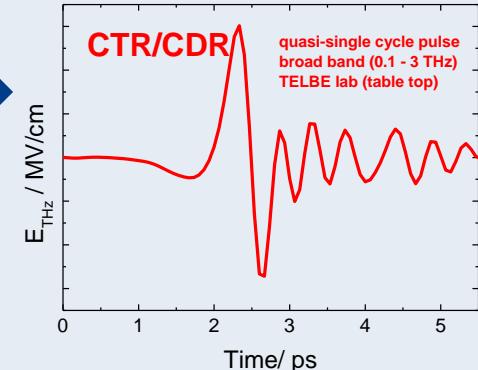


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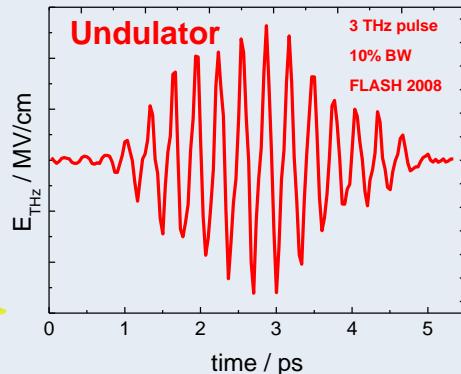
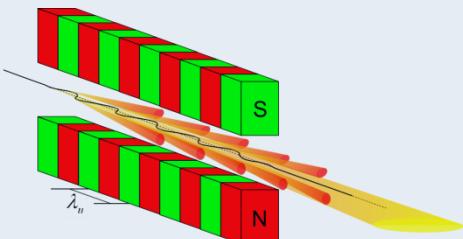
„metal“ foil Vacuum



THz radiation



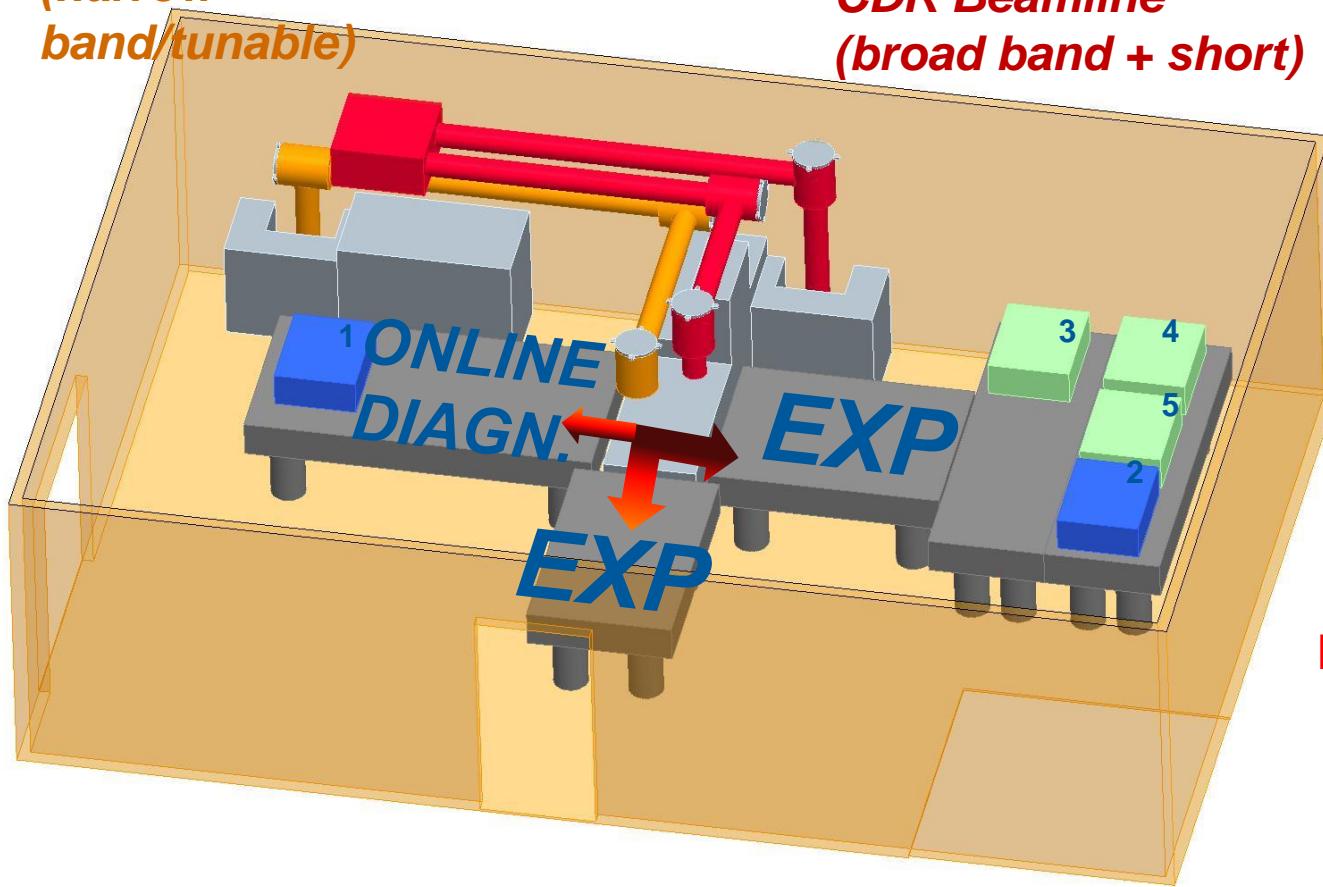
Undulator



if generated by same electron bunch:
-> intrinsically synchronized to one another!

**Undulator
Beamline
(narrow
band/tunable)**

**CDR Beamline
(broad band + short)**



Lab infrastructure

2 x FTIR spectrometers (1&2)

- 0.03 - 119 THz

- step scan & rapid scan

1 x laser-amplifier (3) - high peak pow.

- mJ pulse energy

- 1 kHz repetition rate

- 130 fs pulse duration

1 x laser-amplifier (4,5) – high rep. rate

- μ J pulse energy

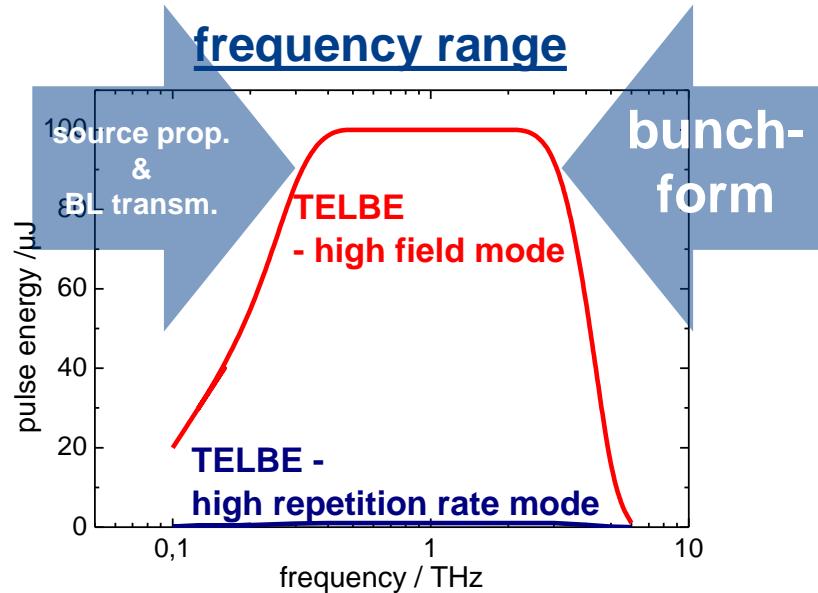
- up to 250 kHz repetition rate

- 100 fs pulse duration

1 x 10 T split coil magnet

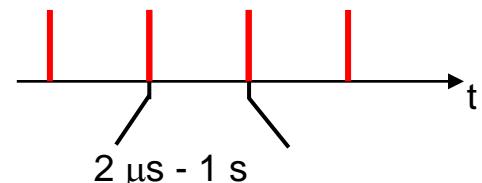
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**state of the art
laser-based THz sources
for exp. preparation**

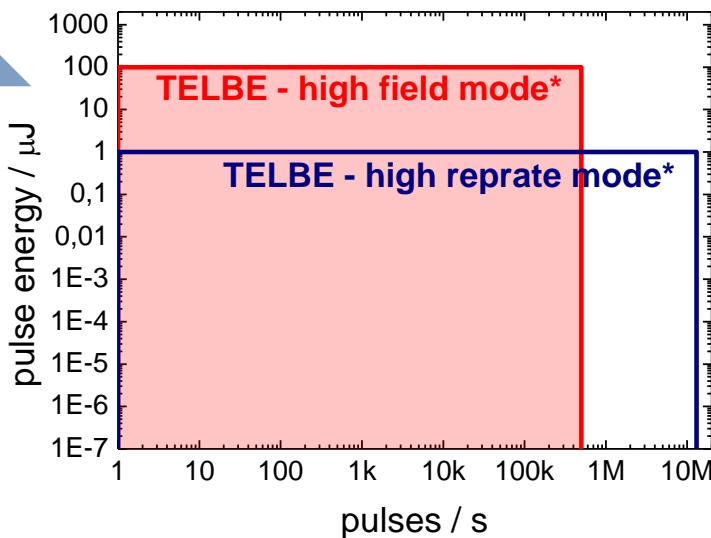


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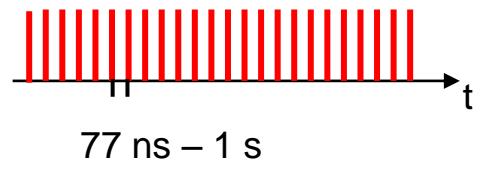
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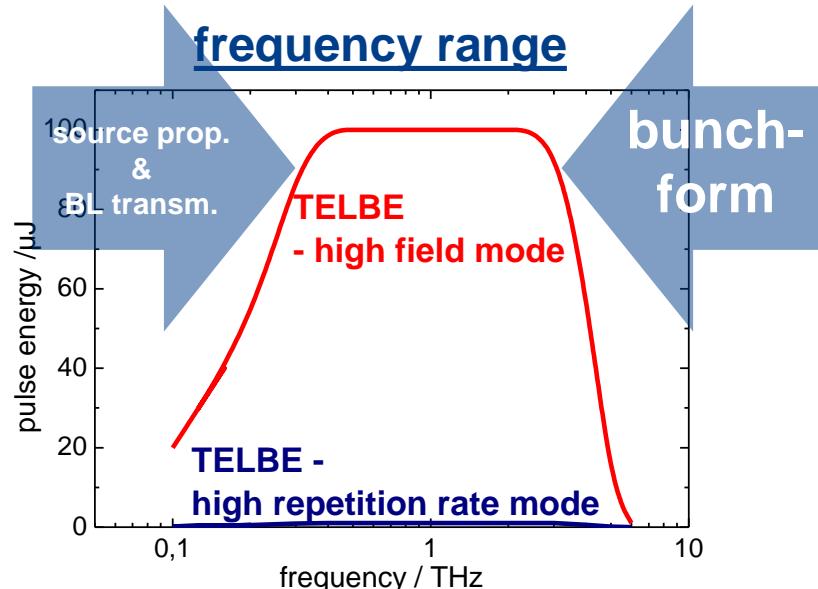


pulse energy vs rep rate

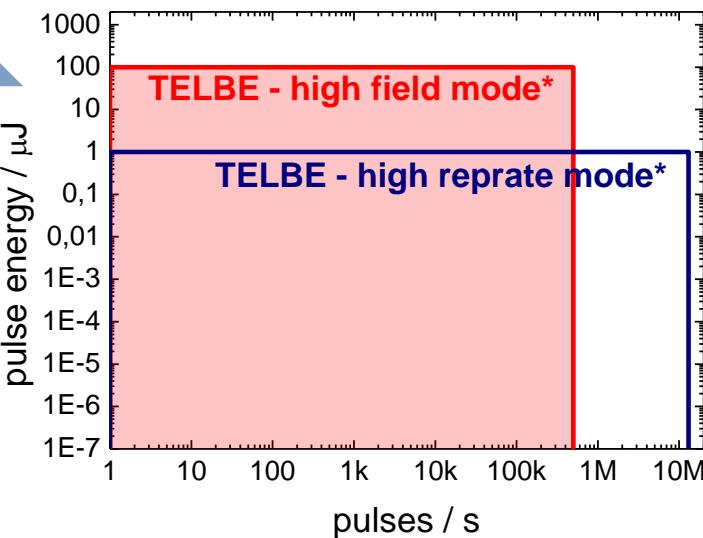


high rep. rate mode:





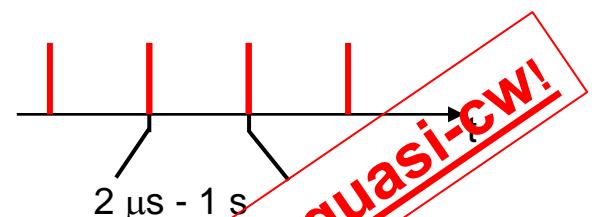
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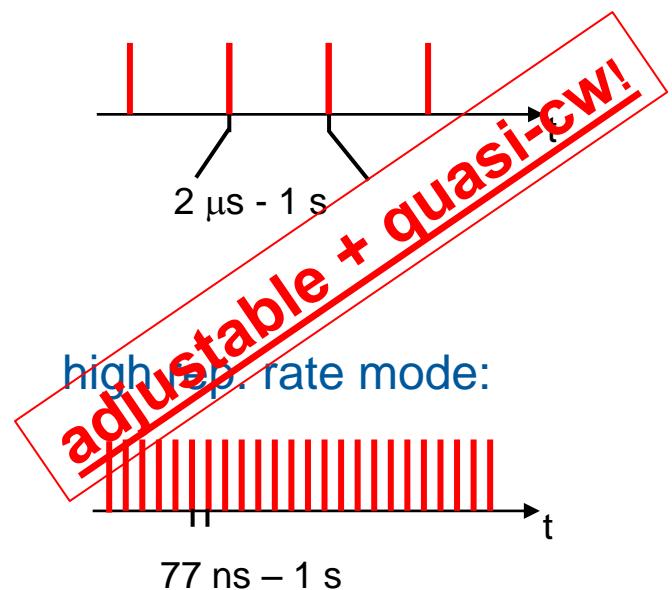
bunch charge

TELBE time structure:

high field mode:



high rep. rate mode:



- *electron bunches long (>1.2ps)*
-> *spectrum short* ☹
- *large accelerator-laser jitter (> 2 ps)* ☹

but:

- understand super-radiant emission (SRW + formfactor)
- CDR and undulator can be operated in parallel
- intrinsic jitter below 50 fs (peak to peak)

perspective:

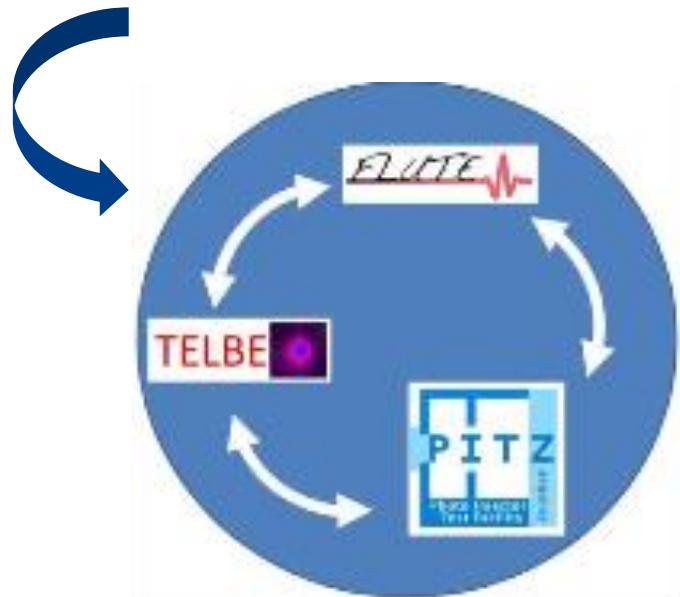
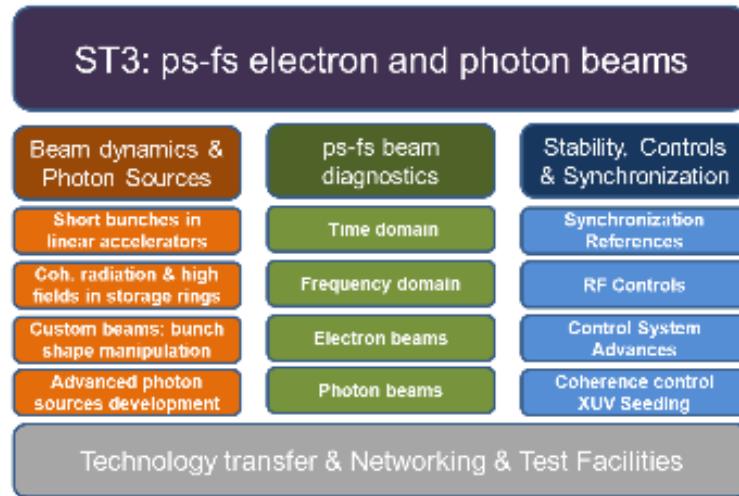
1. Challenge to reach design parameters in prototype facility until 2016
2. Unique test facility to develope electron bunch diagnostic for SRF acc.

Vision:

new class of compact SRF accel. based THz faciities:

- *multi user/multi source operation*
- *combination with „duty cycle – hungry“ ultra-fast probes (Raman, ARPES, SNIM, IR diff.)*

Accelerator Research and Development (ARD) program in HGF



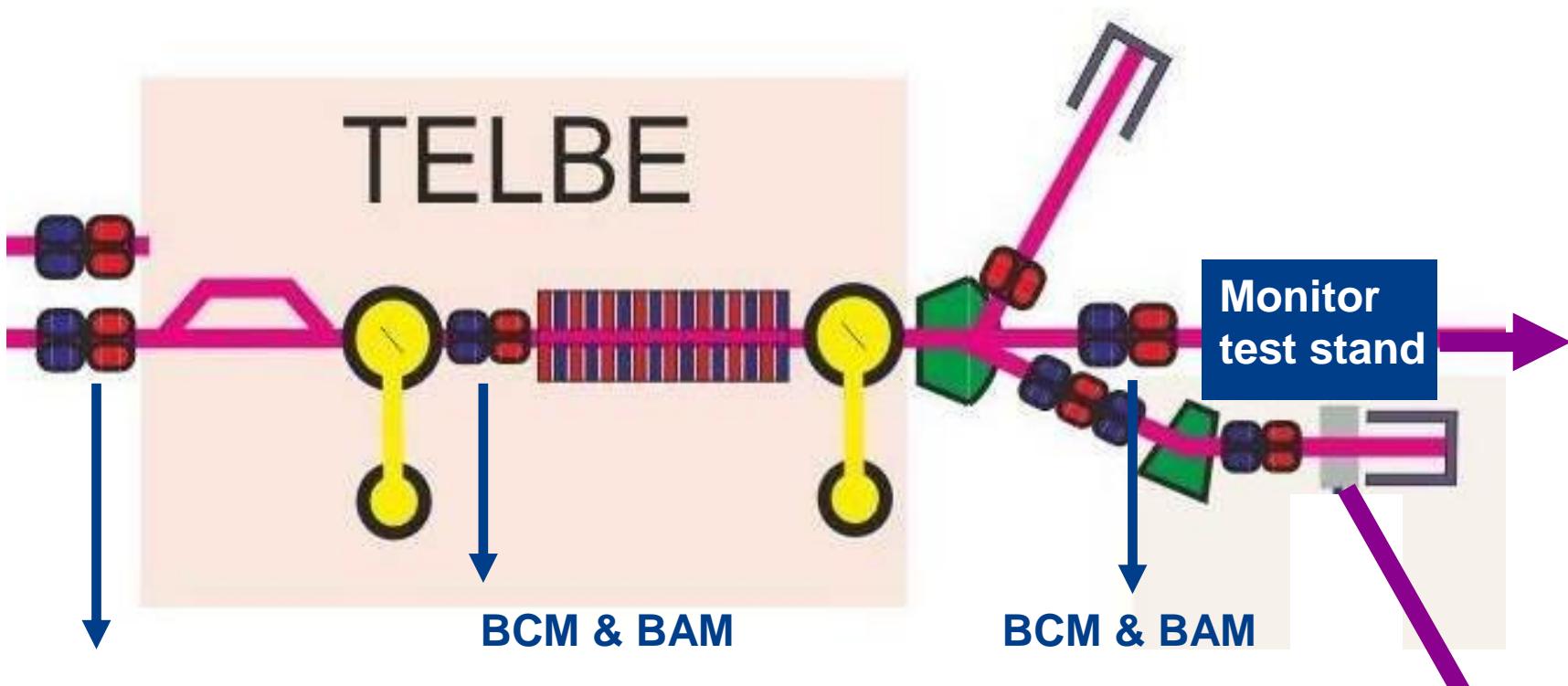
fs –level diagnostic for quasi-cw beams:

0. **ELBE is a good test bed**
1. **new cw projects/ideas in the HGF (BERLinPRO, X-FEL upgrade)**
2. **new cw projects/ideas worldwide (e.g. LCLSII -> TU0CA01)**
3. **knowhow-transfer to and from ELBE**

ARD – test facility for e-bunch diagnostic on quasi – cw electron beams:

- **quasi – cw rebrates: few Hz to 13 MHz (adjustable)**
- **e-bunch charge: few pC – 1 nC**
- **diagnostic table in TELBE lab (access to undulator & CTR source + fs laser + FTIR spectrometer)**
- **monitor test stand in e-beamline directly after THz sources**

neutron source (n-ELBE) &
laser-electron interaction exp.



BCM



positron
source
(p-ELBE).

- THz-based electron bunch monitor for quasi-cw accelerators
(arrivaltime, bunch form, bunch energy)
TUPRI105, THPME108
- compact on-chip THz spectrometer for next generation Bunch Compression Monitors
THPME106
- *(near-field-based) bunch arrivaltime monitor for quasi-cw accelerators*
TUPRI106



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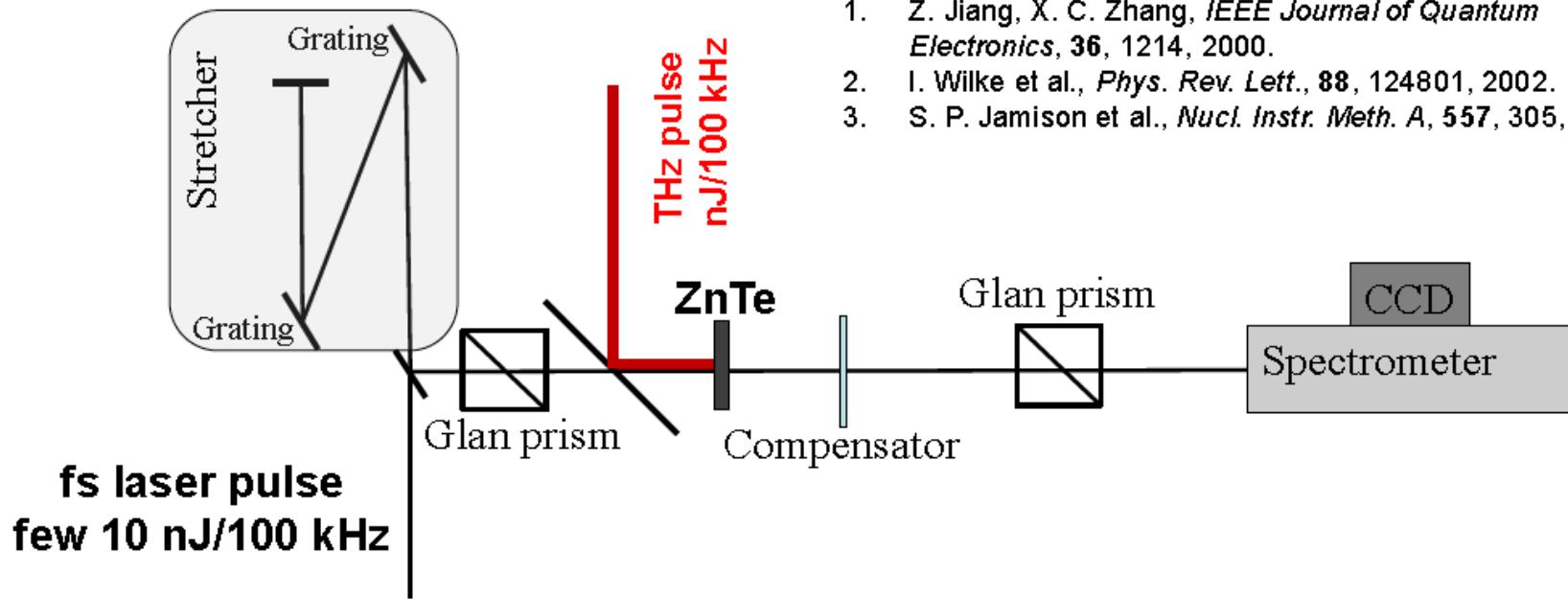


HZDR

DRESDEN concept 

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working principle:

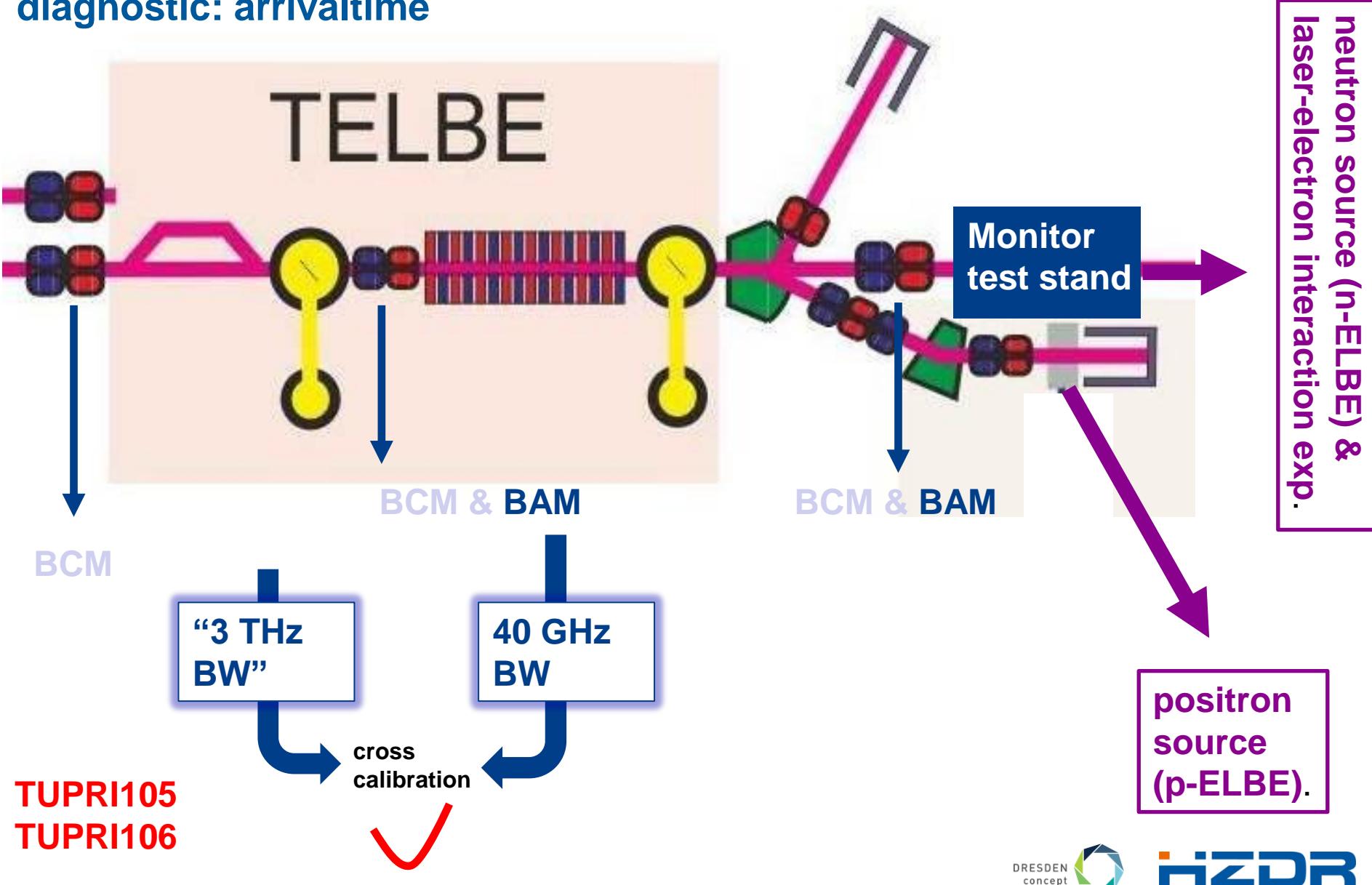


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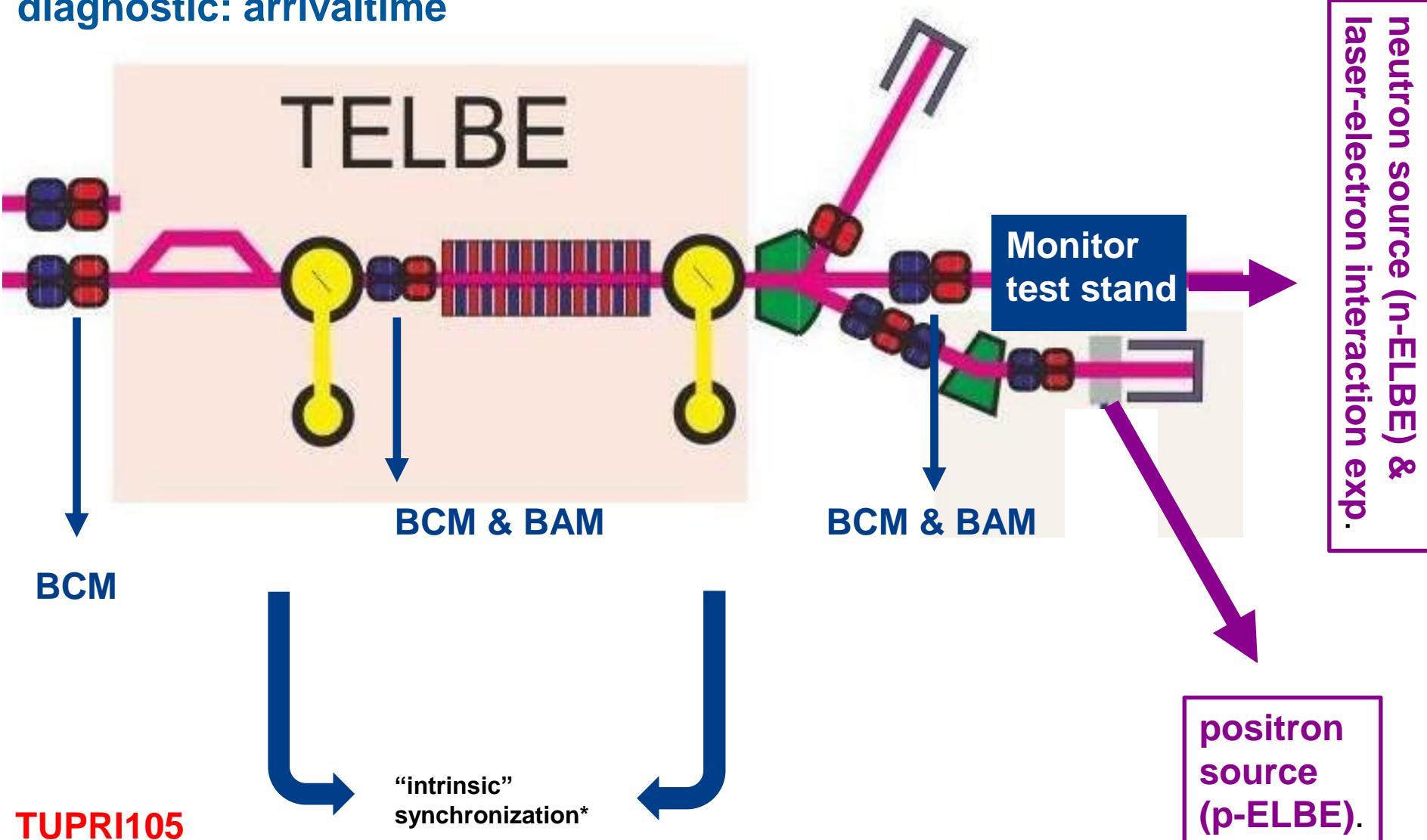
Merits:

- low requirements on fs – laser (works with oscillator)
- operates down to few 100 fC bunch charges
- operable at high rerates
- non-invasive
- few fs resolution

diagnostic: arrivaltime

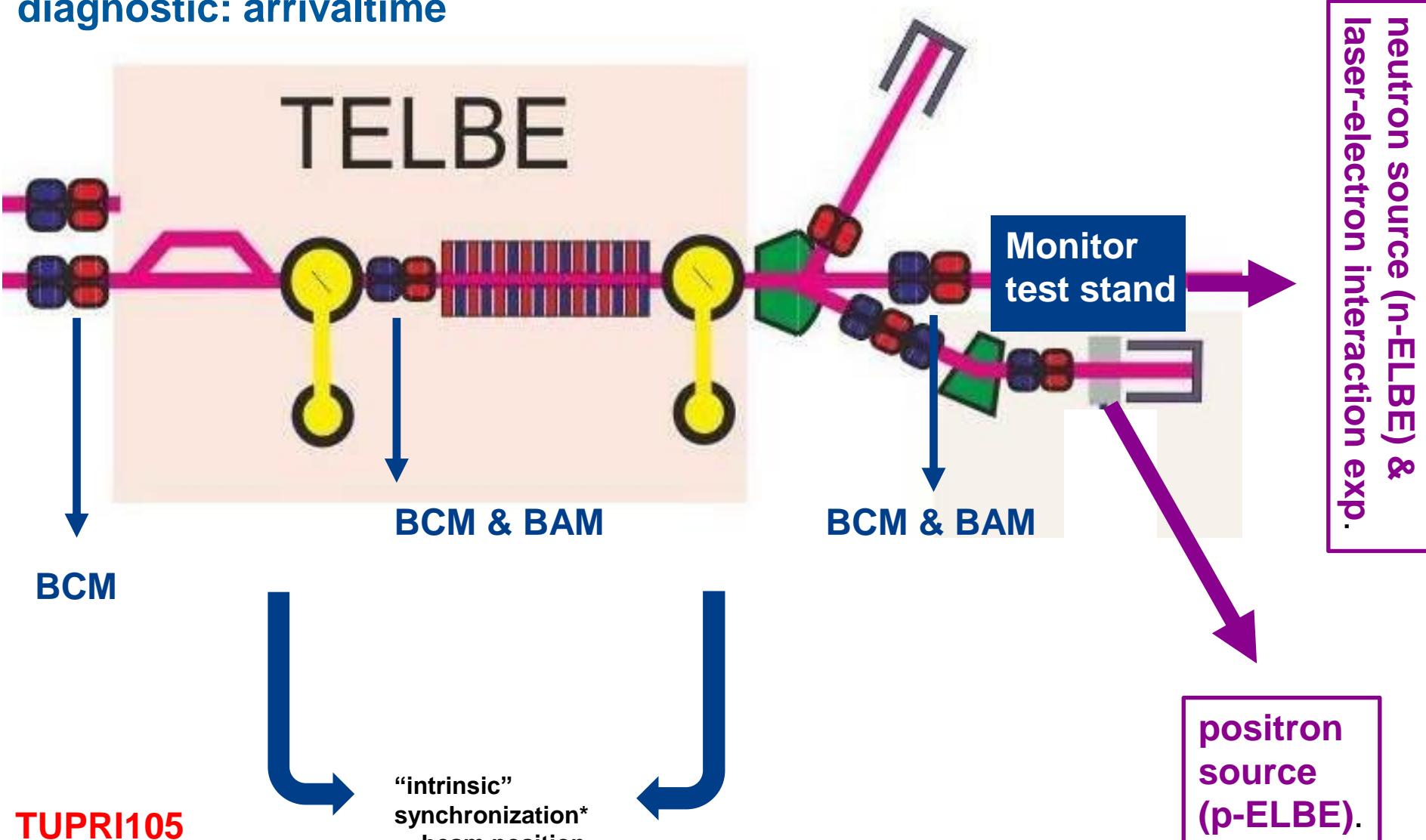


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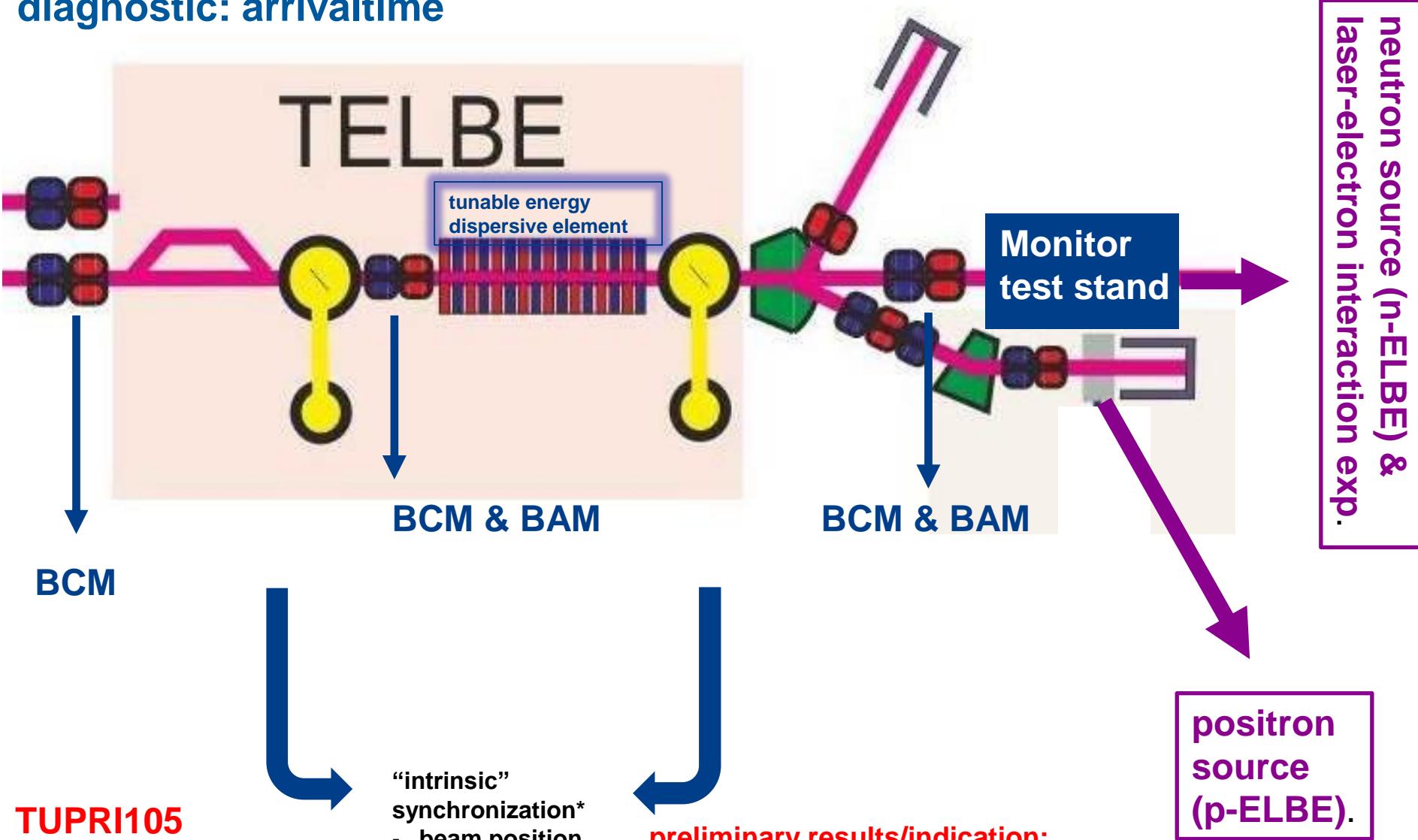
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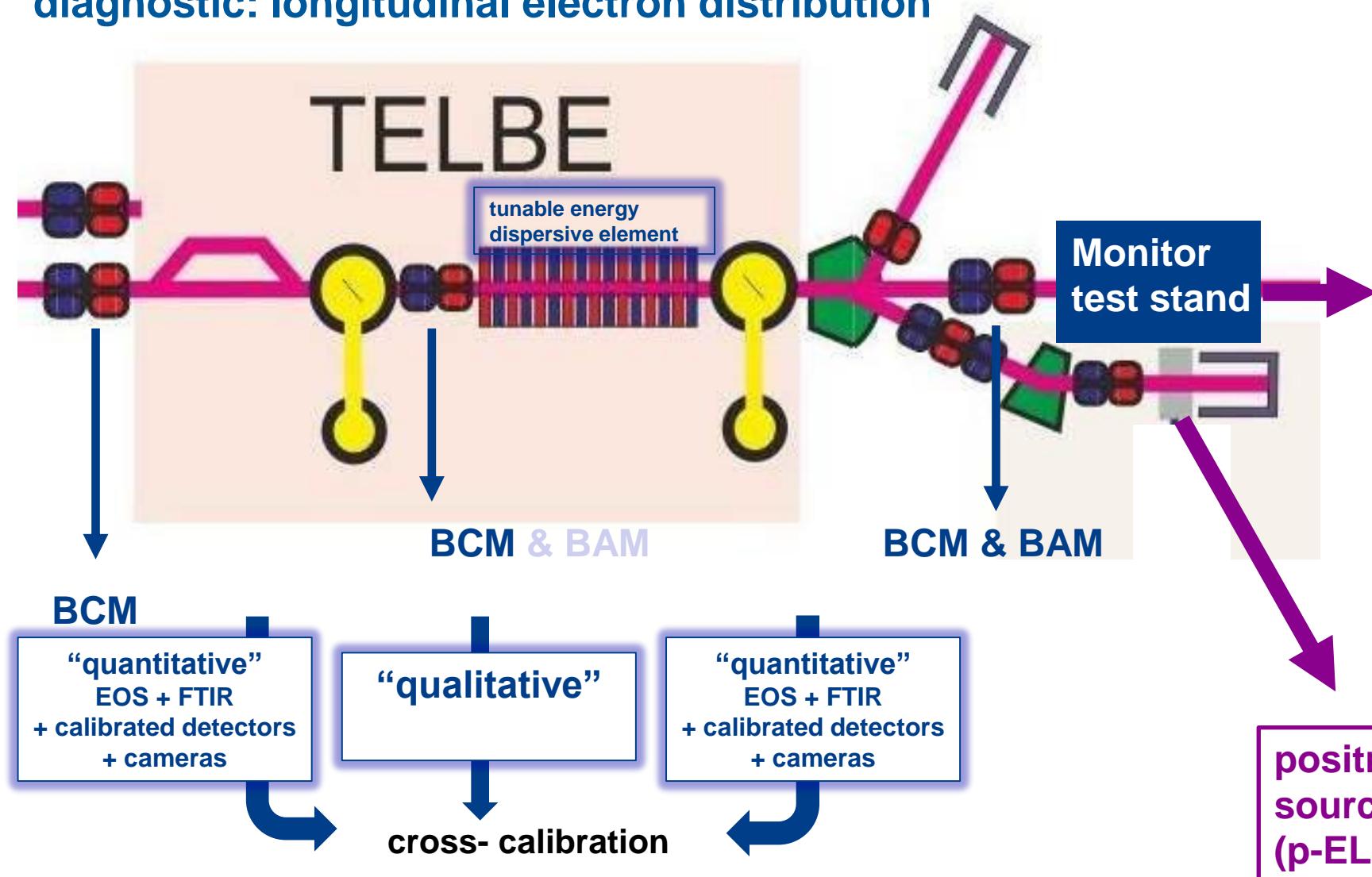
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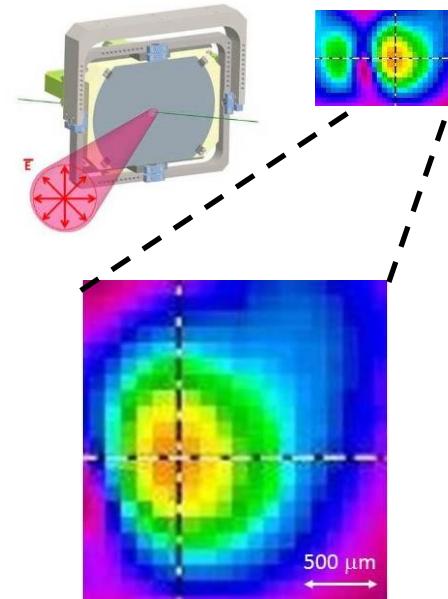
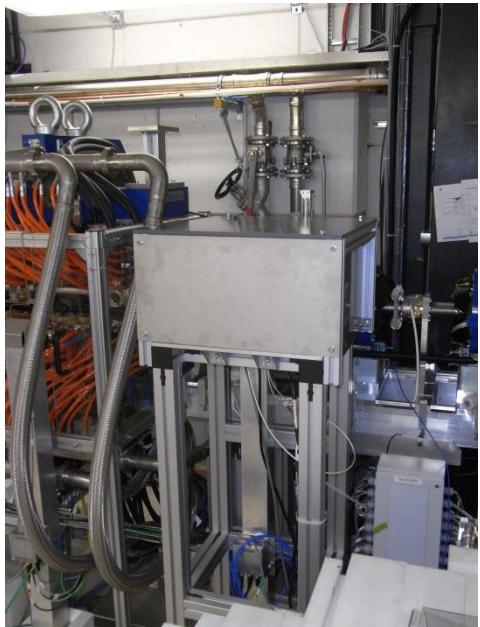
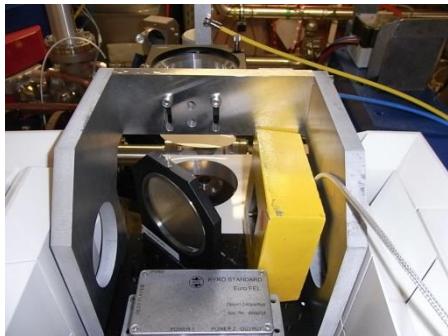
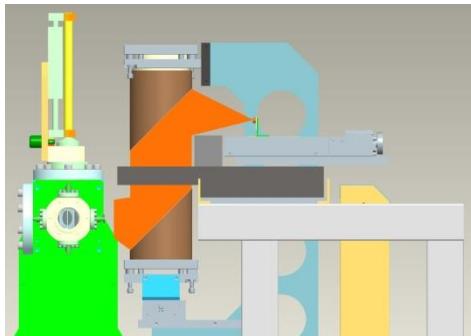
diagnostic: longitudinal electron distribution

neutron source (n-ELBE) &
laser-electron interaction exp.



set up at ELBE (combined OTR/BCM station):

THPME106



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Compact Integrated THz Spectrometer in GaAs Technology for Electron Bunch Compression Monitor Applications

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Bunch compression monitors are essential for the efficient operation of linear accelerators. The spectral distribution of coherently generated THz radiation is a favorable measure for the shape of the electron bunches. Today, THz spectrometers are bulky and costly. Here, the concept of an integrated on-chip semiconductor spectrometer being developed in a joint effort by HZDR and TU Dresden within the framework of the BMVBS project THPME106 is presented. This study shows how a compact and cost-effective device can be realized. It consists of a THz source and a lensless heterodyne receiver in a compact GaAs chip, with resolution down to 5 nm in the resulting current shape element. The detectors in the bunch compression monitors in the ELBE accelerator at HZDR cover the frequency range from 0.1 to 1.5 THz (and more in the future) with a resolution of 5 to 20 points. It could also be utilized for the long-pulsed electron bunch diagnostics at other electron linacs, such as PLUTO, BEATRICE, FLASH or the European XFEL. Furthermore, the detector band width in the GHz range will support the high repetition rates of superconducting radiofrequency accelerators.

System options:

a)
spectrum of coherent THz radiation is a good measure for bunch characteristics.
operates at chosen measurement frequency & selected measurement points within the line.
out:
today's equipment is costly, bulky, not maintenance friendly and doesn't support high repetition rates.
the development of a compact semiconductor technology supporting the frequencies (e.g. LINC 025 up to 3THz)
use on-chip antennas, if less for frequency resolution

b)
multiple planar broadband antennas
make design as an array and smaller chip area leads to lower manufacturing costs
can be used, lower required area
reduction of power due to no beam splitter
higher sensitivity
no cascaded power splitting needed

Figure 1: System options. a) on-chip spectrometer of multiple measurement areas, b) multi channel array

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Figure 2: Principle of operation for a multiport antenna.

Technology and Specifications:

Technology:

- GaN chips with Schottky diode detectors (up to 3THz)
- LINCS 025 process provides a precise structure (e.g. resistors, capacitors, inductors, all edges, via) of lines and antennas
- well suited for arbitrary directions from the resonator
- multilayered wafer (M&W) and laser annealing

Specifications:

- frequency range: 0.1 - 1.5 THz
- number of frequency sampling points 5 (starting with 3, up to 20 depending on chip size and performance)
- repetition rate support up to 100 Hz (down converted repetition rate is necessary with standard electronics for high dynamic range, test-in pin principle)

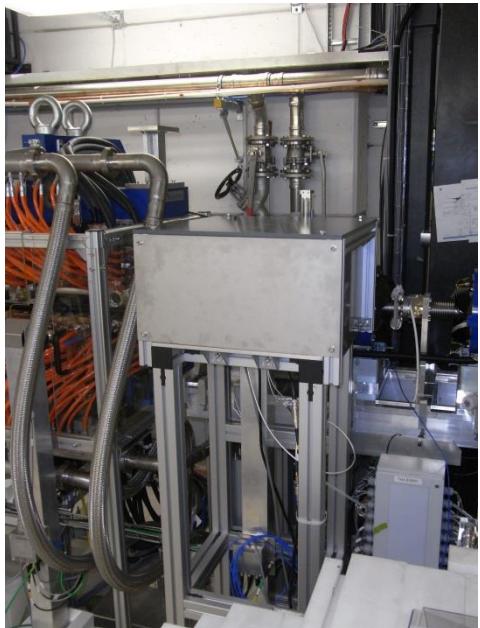
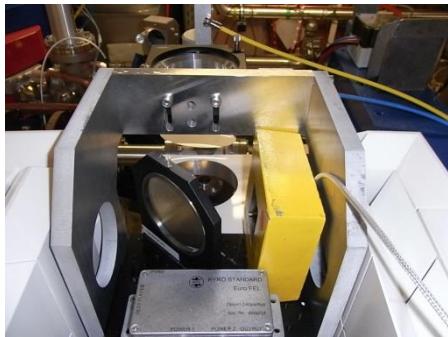
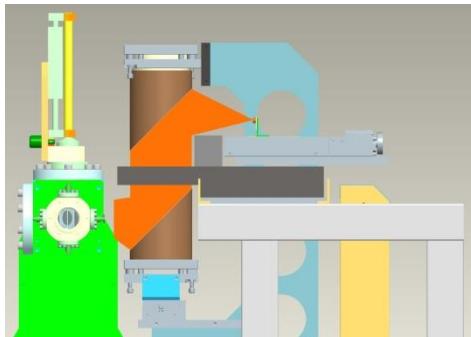
Figure 3: Projected relative noise of measured antennas compared to one measured conventional feed splitter antenna.

Conclusion and Outlook:

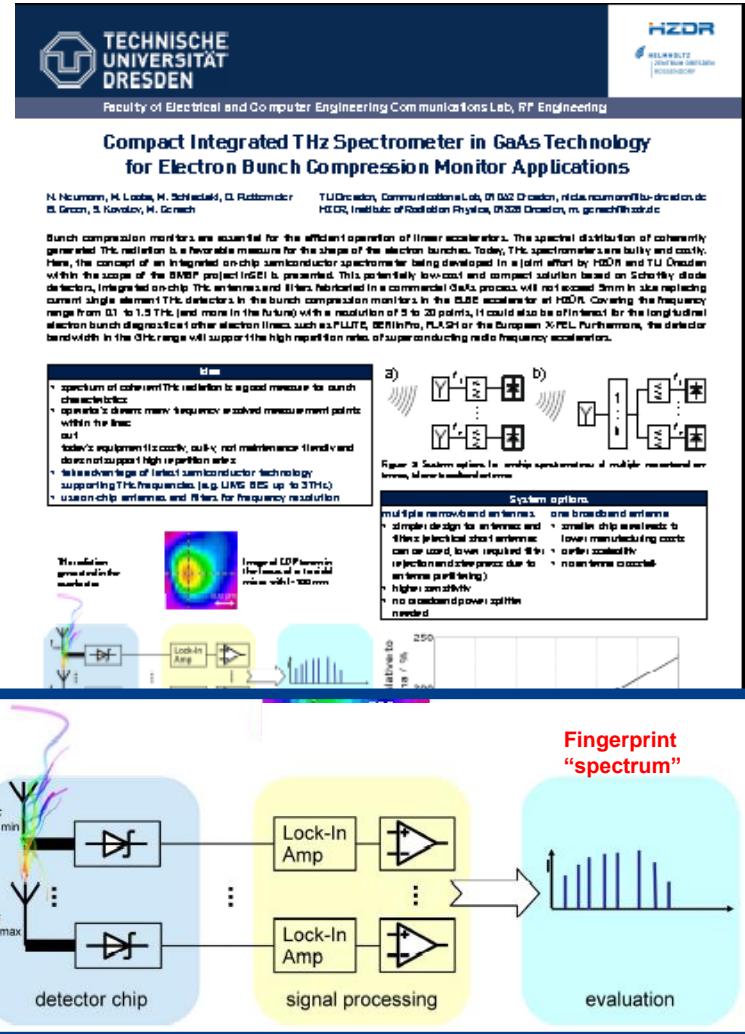
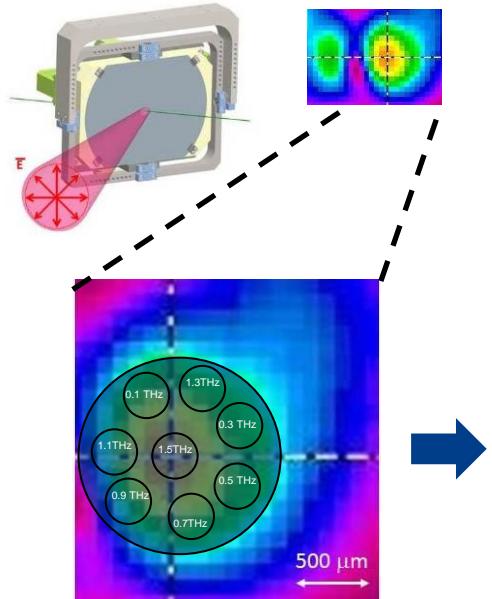
- concept of integrated on-chip THz spectrometer
- next step:
 - electromagnetic simulations for all elements of the on-chip spectrometer (antenna, compact THz detector)
 - first prototype wafer run

set up at ELBE (combined OTR/BCM station):

THPME106

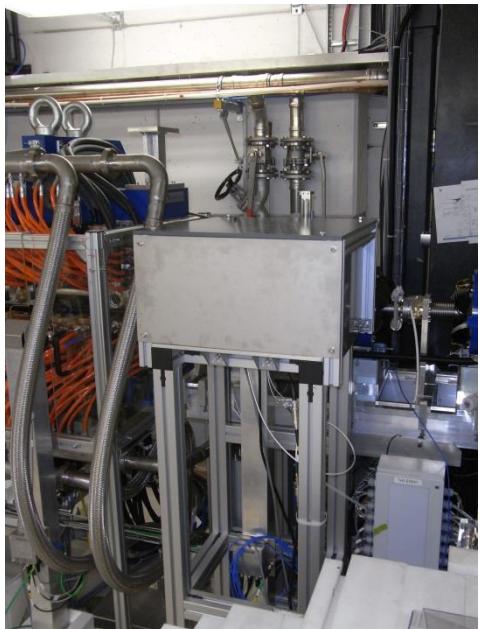
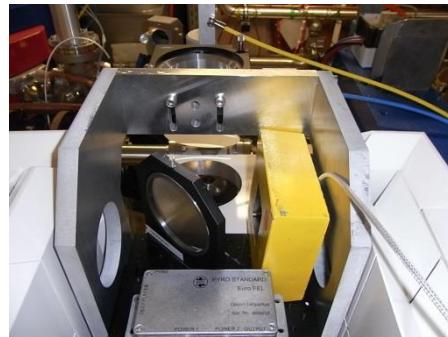
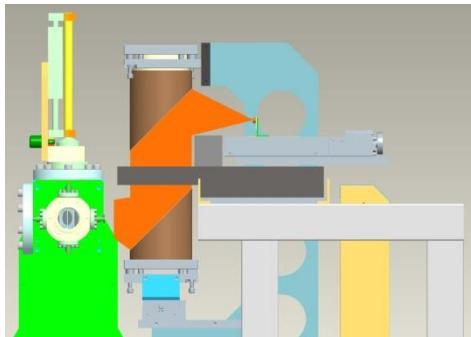


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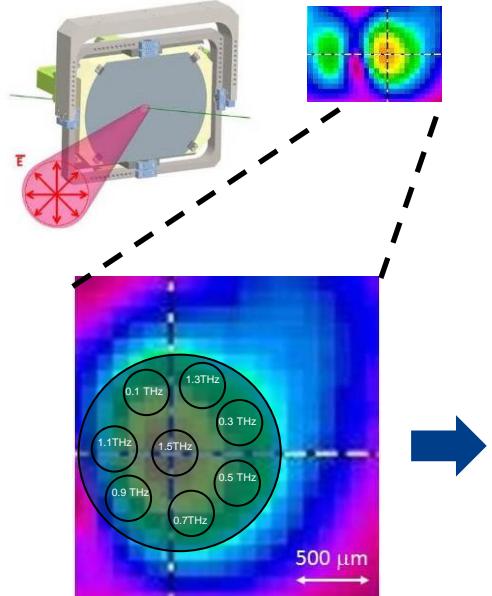


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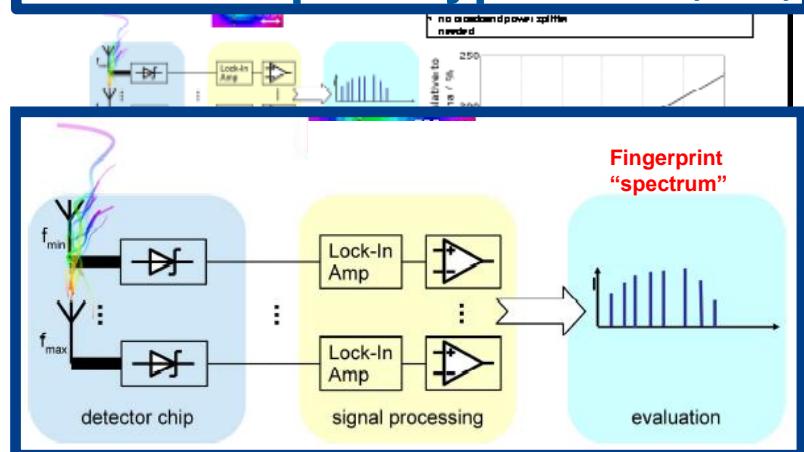


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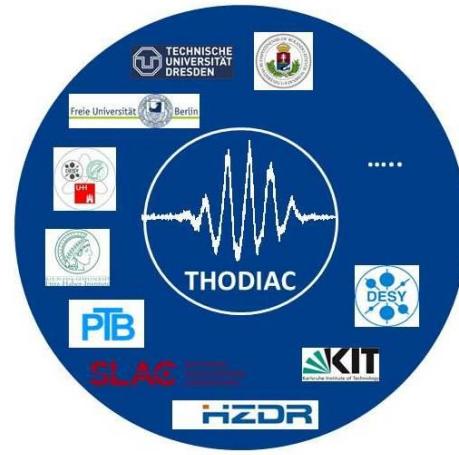
- integrated THz antennas
- Schottky diode detectors
- (possible) add. narrow bw filters
- phase sensitive det. (optional)

next steps:

- test in TELBE lab (2014)
- test at prototype BCM (2015)

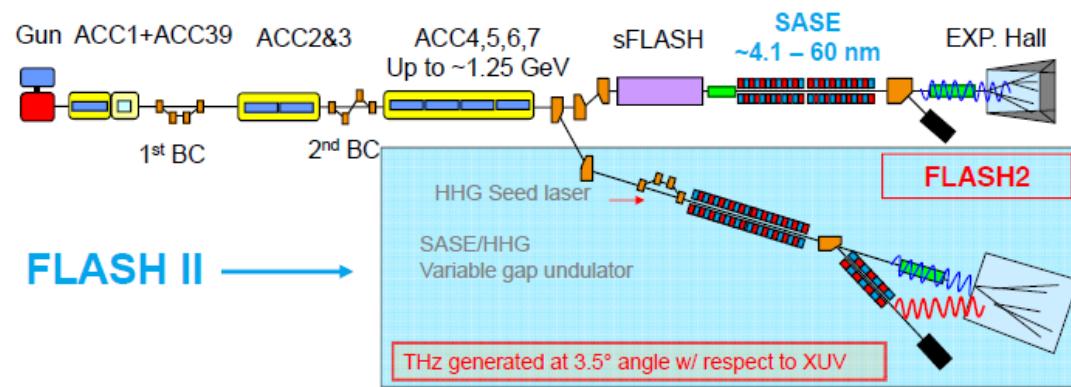


- over the past few years major improvements of ELBE diagn.
- pulse-to-pulse THz – based ONLINE diagnostic for:
 - arrival time
 - (qualitative) bunch shape
- 40 GHz BAM crosscalibrated in quasi-cw mode
- combination of techniques yields bunch duration estimate of 1.2 ps (FWHM)
- several project with (inter)national collaborators underway



Elsewhere planned.... in Germany

THz @ FLASH II



user facility nc (Charges)

single cycle THz (CTR): ~ few 100 μJ

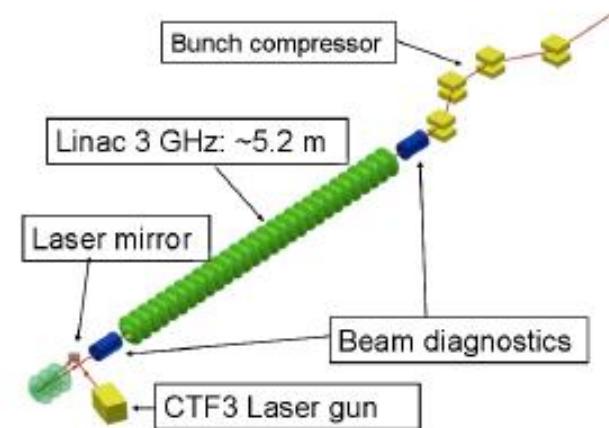
narrow bandwth (undulator~ 10%): ~ few 100 μJ

rep rate: up to few KHz (burstmode)

-> **main purpose: THz pump X-ray probe**

planned start of comissioning 2015!

project @ KIT / Karlsruhe: FLUTE



(ARD) Test facility for e-bunch diagn.

nc (Charges)

single cycle THz: ~ mJ -> (expected)

rep rate: few 10 Hz

planned start of commissioning 2014!

THz pump X-ray probe facility at XFEL, LCLSII under discussion!

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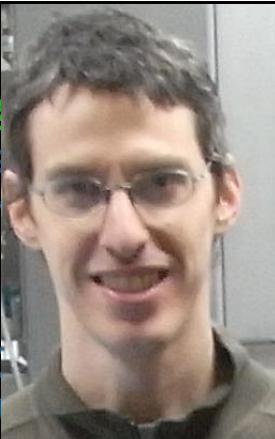
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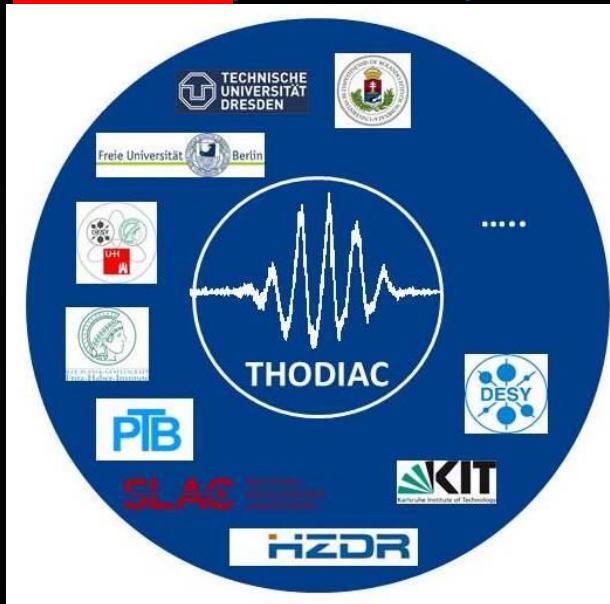
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