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- red-shift and broadening of the fundamental with increasing a₀
- harmonics (pile up corrected) with increasing laser intensity a₀
- may serve as EUV to Xray light source
 -> above 10⁶ per shot in 1/γ cone (a₀~1.5)
 -> 10⁹ with non-Gaussian pulse
- serves as high resolution in-situ diagnostics of angular distribution (and with source size for emittance)

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(real beam propagation, ionization, 3D)



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nC-level charge in peaked low background distribution

2.5 J, 30 fs, $a_0 \sim 2.6$ (vac), plasma density 3.1x10¹⁸ cm⁻³, mixed He + 1% N₂



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100 MeV

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Comparing injection schemes ...





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Applications of laser wakefield acceleration

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- Plasma mirror for recycling of the drive laser
- Intrinsic synchronization
- Quantitative control still difficult
- PM position controls oscillation strength
- fs-scale pulse duration
- MeV photon energies

Detection via spatially resolving calorimeter stack





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 Controlled LWFA to >10kA peak currents with (only) 100 TW on target (~0.5nC in ~20fs @ 200-800 MeV, ~10%BW)

- Thomson scattering (internal / external) as source (30%BW) and diagnostics
- Betatron radiation as source (100%BW)
- Hybrid schemes for advanced accelerators

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