



Injection System for SLS 2.0 Based on Non-Linear Injection Kicker and Efficient Emittance Exchange

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V. Summary

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Profits from the long straight and the low emittance booster/emittance exchange

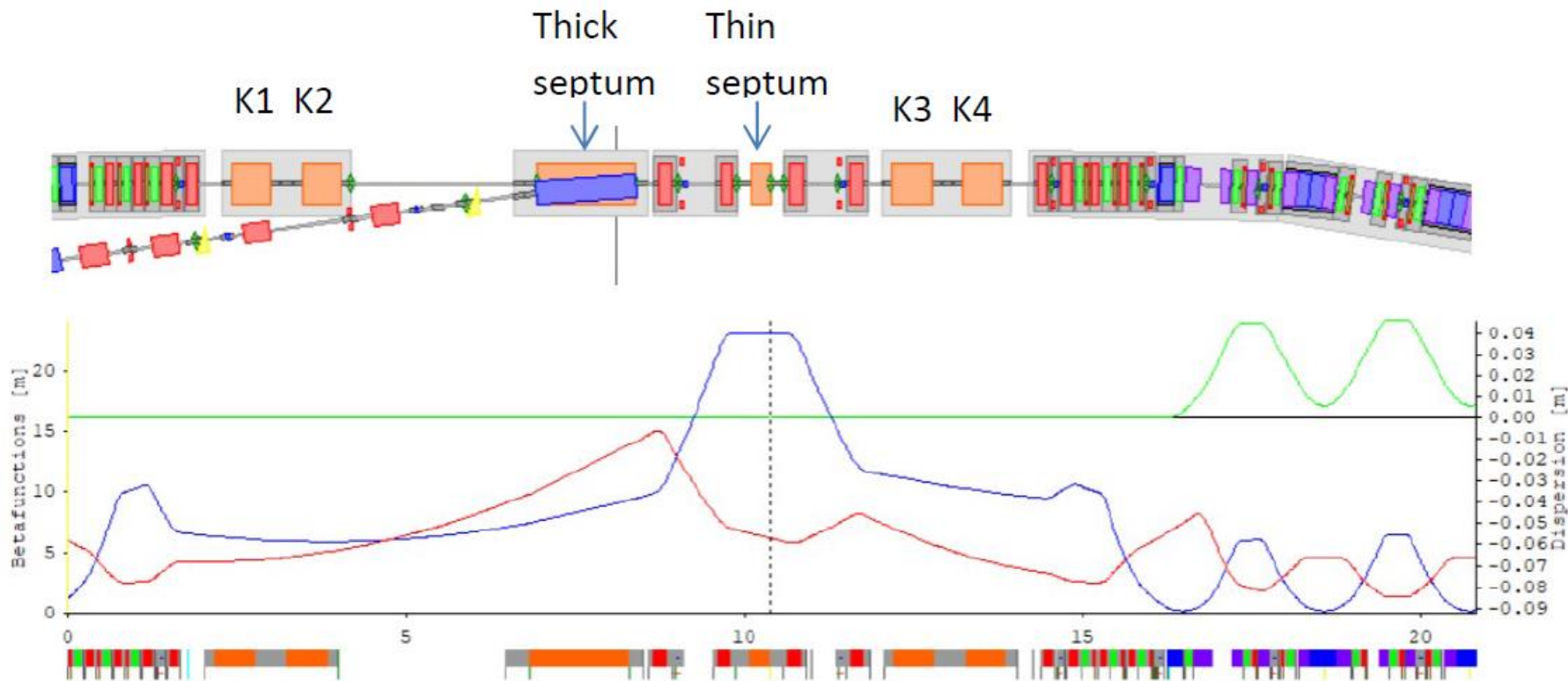



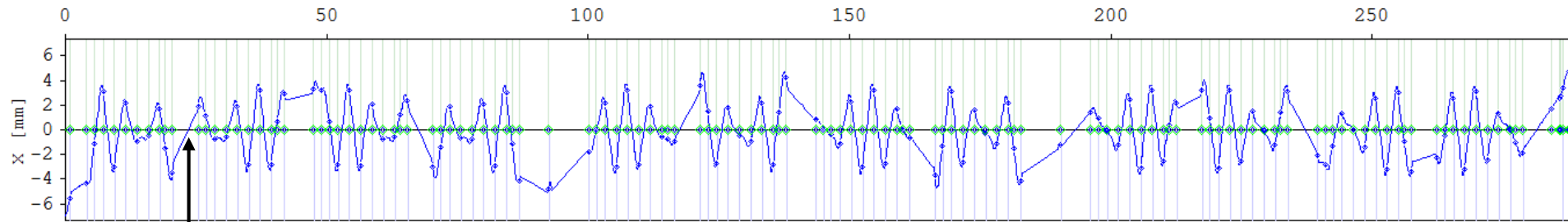
Figure 3. Layout of injection straight and optical functions.

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+ space for fast kicker magnets in the following straight

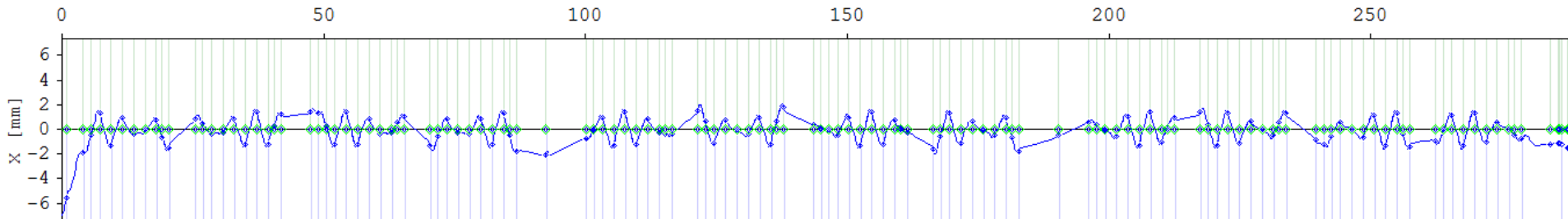
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I. Injection System for SLS 2.0



fast kicker

Aperture sharing – stored and injected beam oscillate inside the acceptance, without injection bump



Injection bump active – hor. oscillation could even be smaller with support of fast kicker

Future kicker developments could lead to near transparent injection with just one bunch being kicked or longitudinal on-axis injection, with even faster kickers and shorter injected bunches

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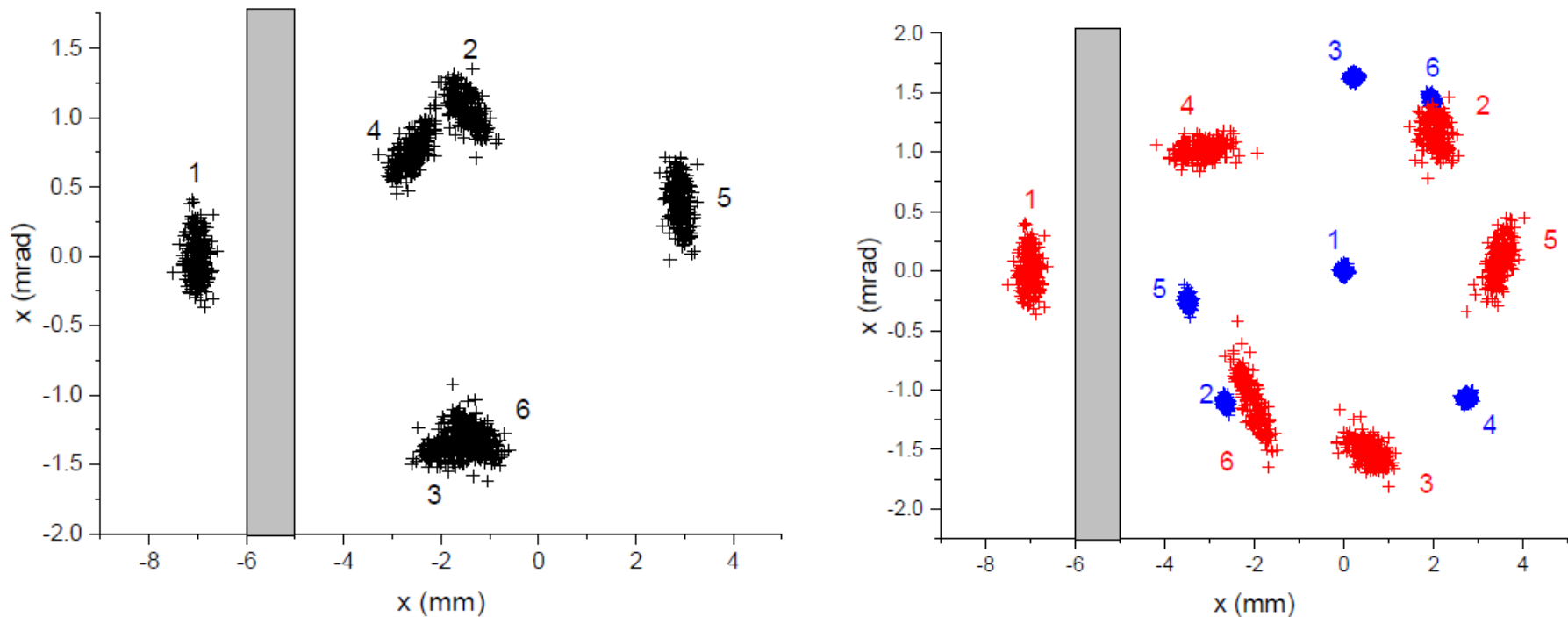


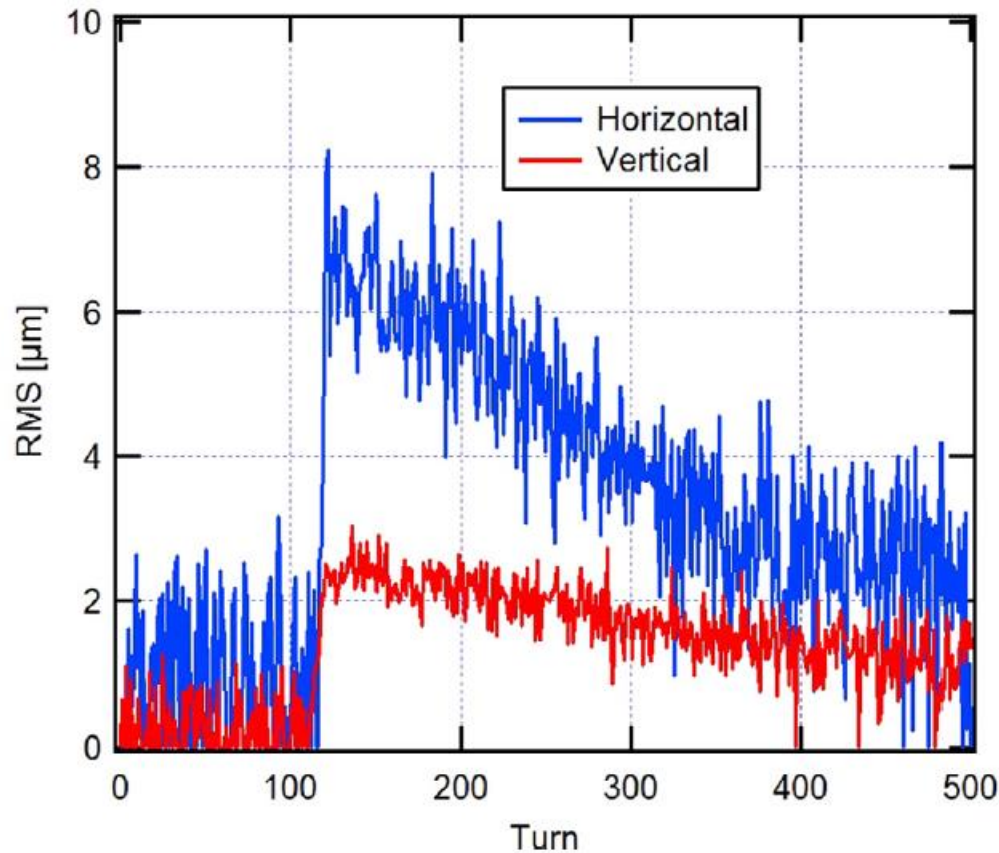
Figure 4. Tracking results for the conventional injection scheme (left) and the aperture sharing (right). The integer numbers indicate the number of turn after the injection. The red plots are for the injection beam and blue ones are for the stored beam in case of the aperture sharing. **Thanks to the low emittance SLS booster and emittance exchange, injection bump plus fast kicker could lead to rather small amplitudes in the straights**
This scheme has all features needed for injecting into a 4th generation light source and offers good chances for improvements in the future

More comments

- **Transparent injection? Closure of the 4 kicker bump?**
alternatively a non-linear kicker could be used
- **Pulse-to-pulse jitter of the septum magnets – will add to the “emittance budget” of the injected beam**
better emittance exchange could improve the performance if jitter is approaching the 10^{-5} -level
- **What would be the smallest acceptance for off-axis injection – in the “ideal” case (state of the art)**
updated graph from an overview of injection systems which I showed a few years ago

II. NLK Based Injection Scheme

MAXIV Injection Scheme - Results



Injection efficiency > 90%, with in-vac. ID closed to 4.4 mm full gap

Beam size variation:

$$\Delta\sigma_x = 0.3 \pm 0.6 \mu\text{m}$$

$$\Delta\sigma_y = 0.6 \pm 0.3 \mu\text{m}$$

Orbit distortion:

$$X_{\text{rms}} = 7 \pm 1 \mu\text{m}$$

$$Y_{\text{rms}} = 2 \pm 0.5 \mu\text{m}$$

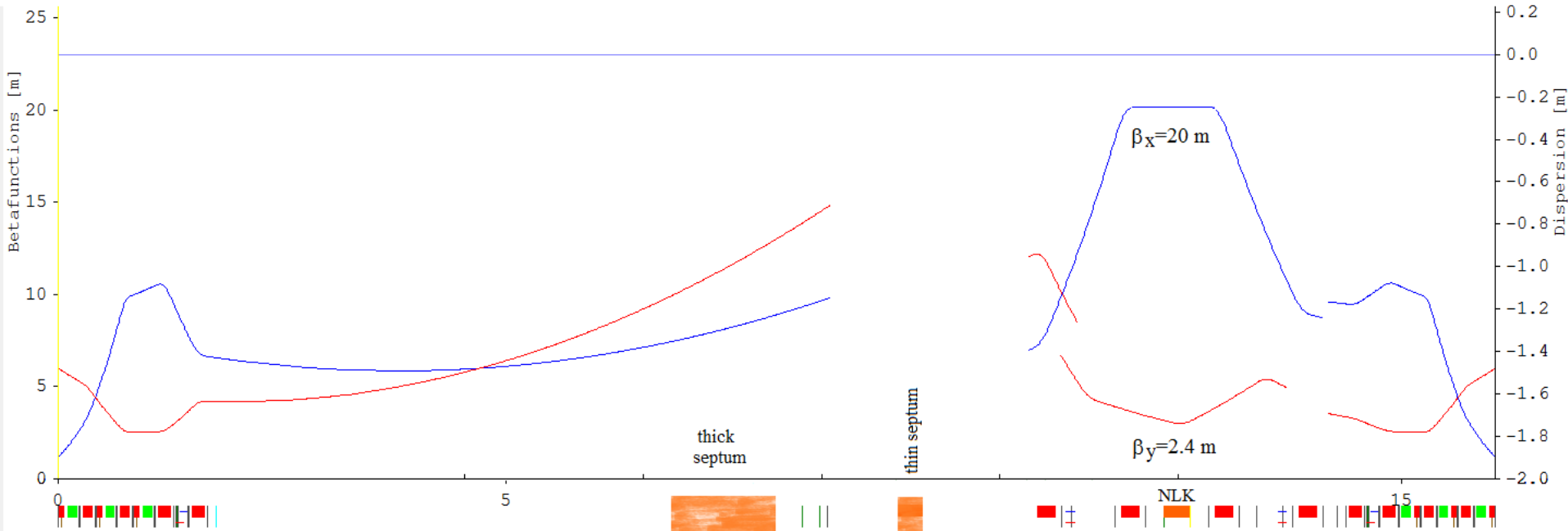
Not yet fully transparent injection, perturbation level hard to reach with other injection schemes

Fig. 21. Measured horizontal and vertical RMS turn-by-turn beam position. Values are scaled to the centre of the long straight. The stored beam is at the nominal transverse position at the MIK.

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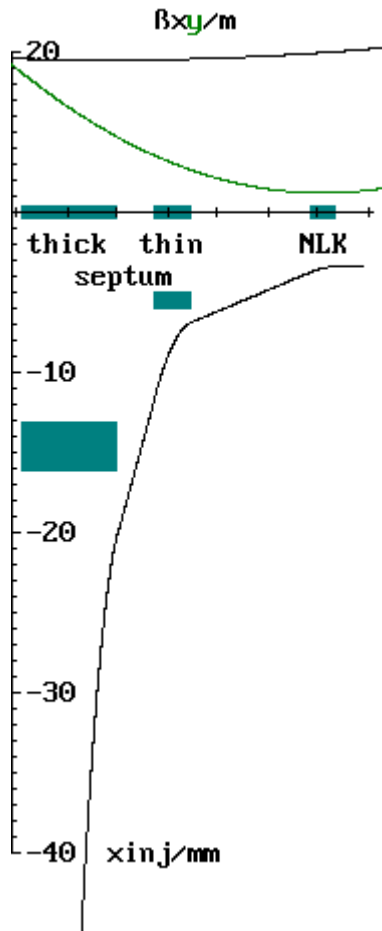
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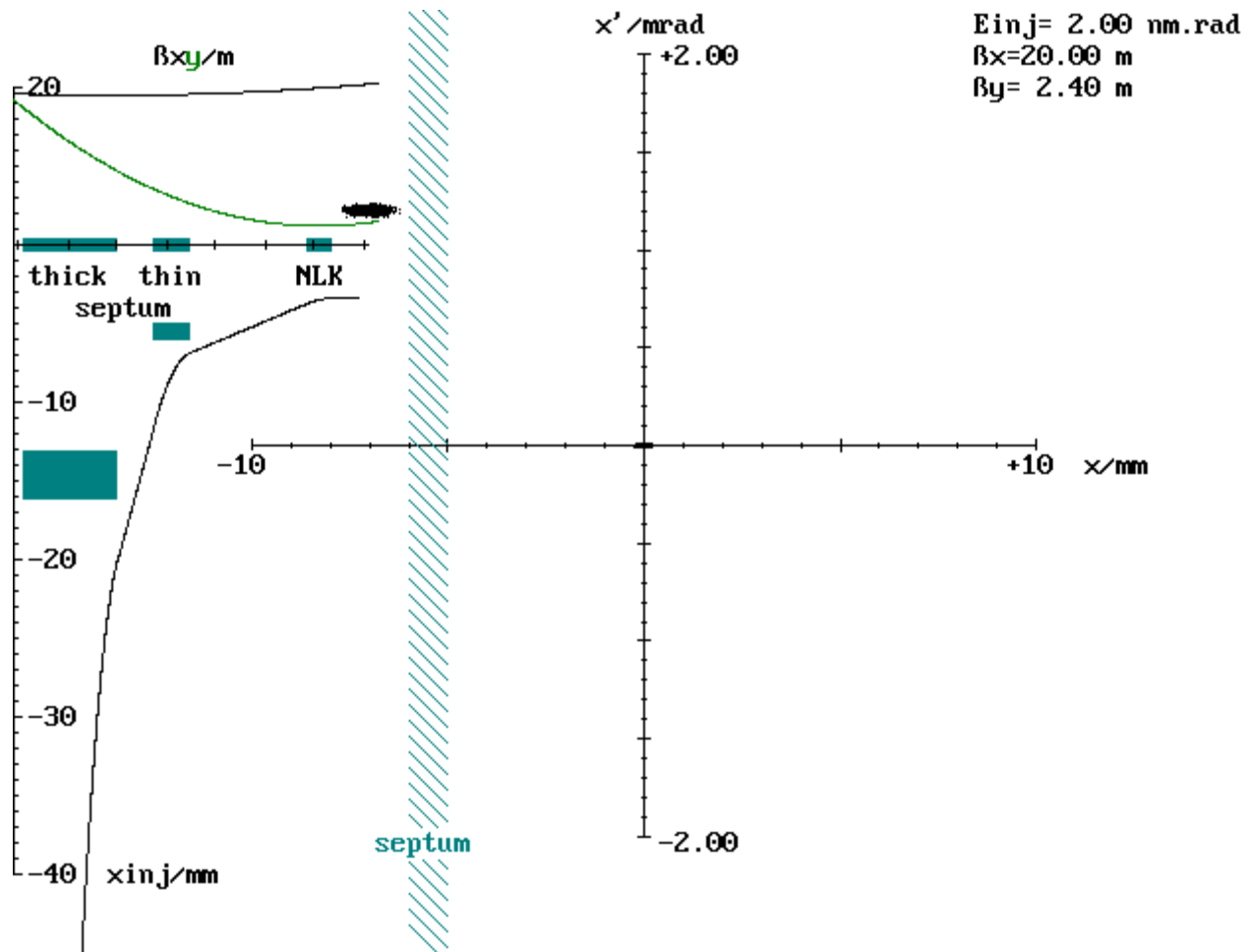
remove 4 kicker magnets, shift β -bump further downstream where the NLK is placed
 β_y chosen for vertical aperture ± 2 mm, β_x as large as possible – could be impossible
with the given phase advance constraints in all straights at SLS 2.0

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view from above

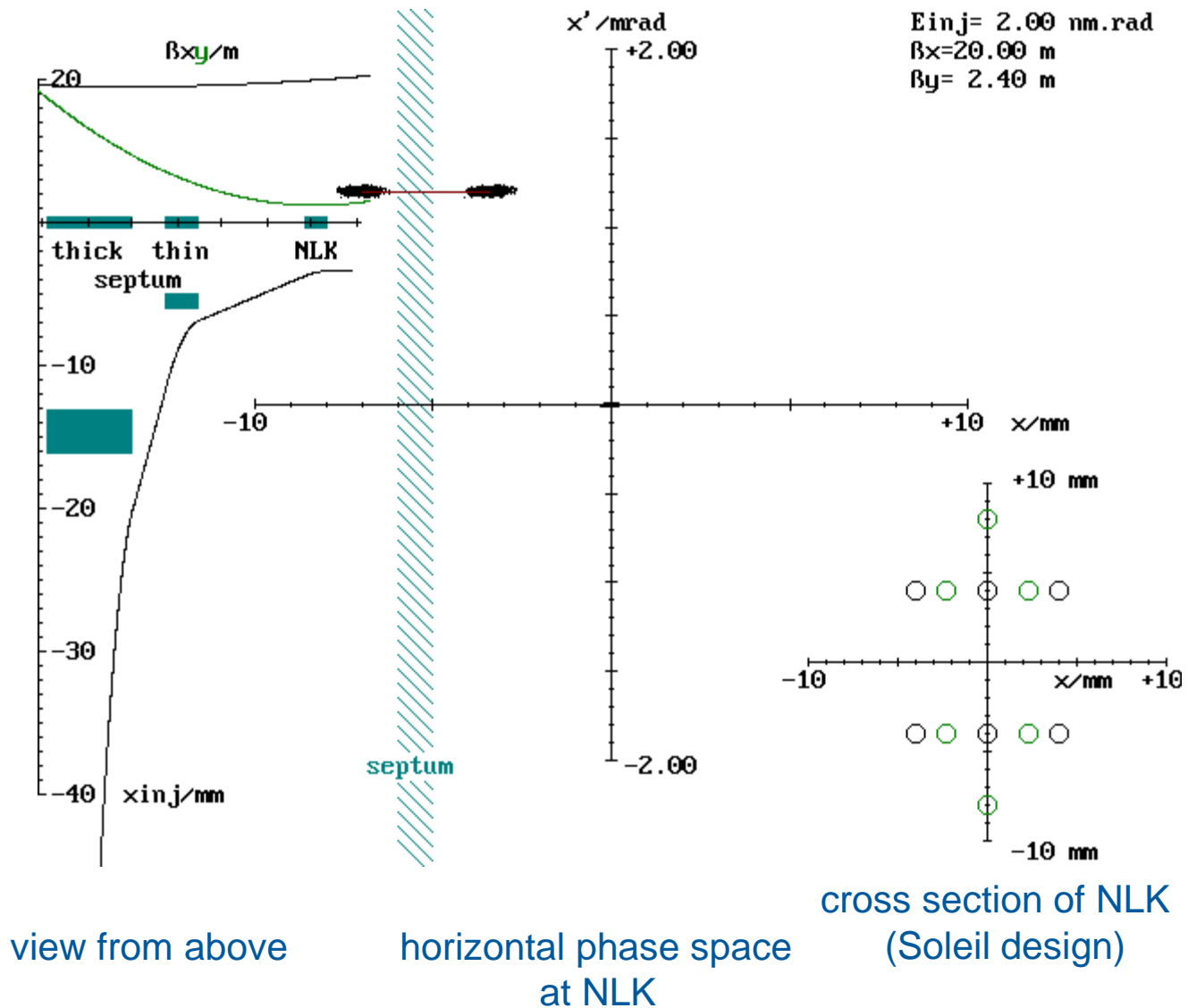
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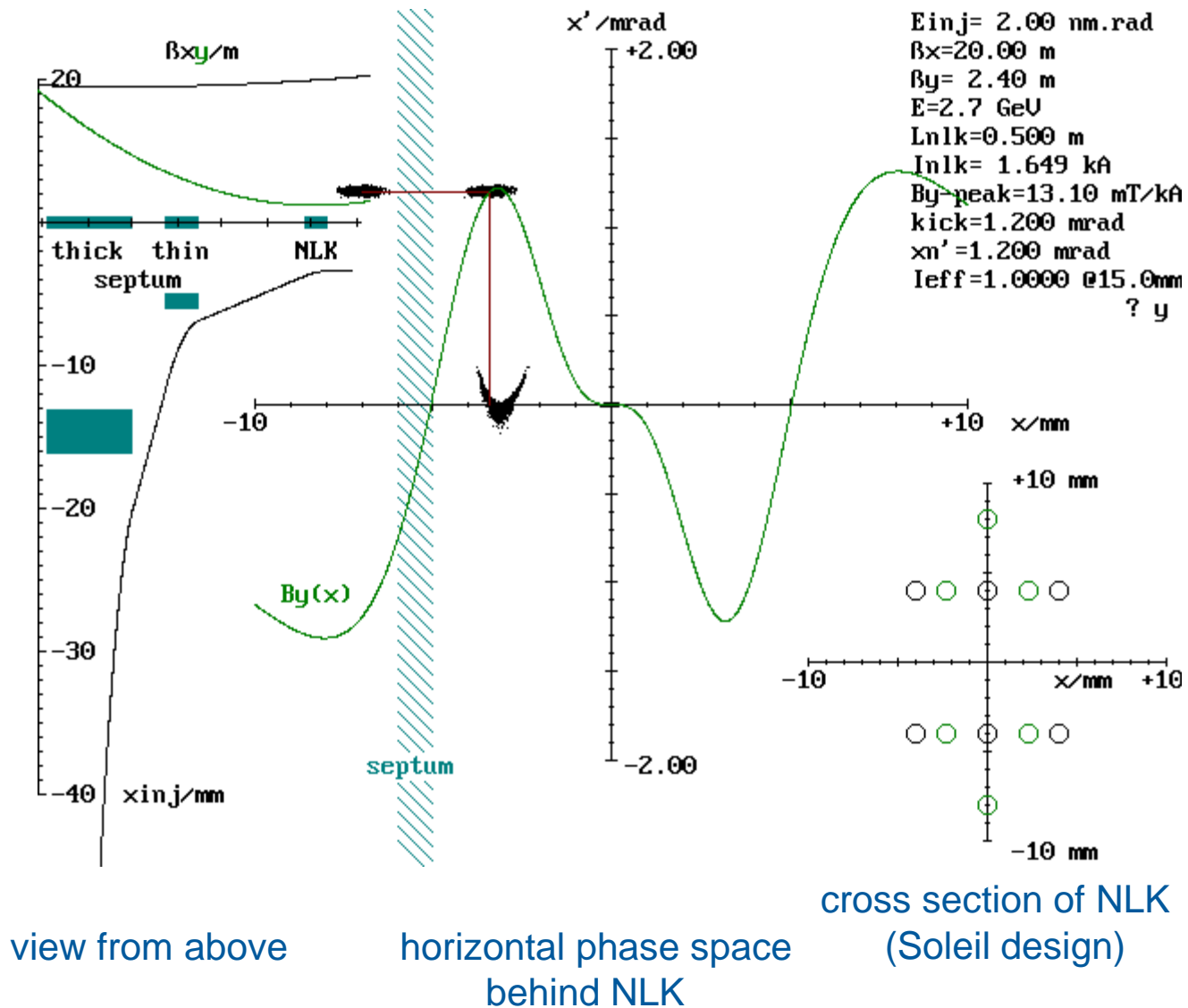
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horizontal phase space
behind thin septum

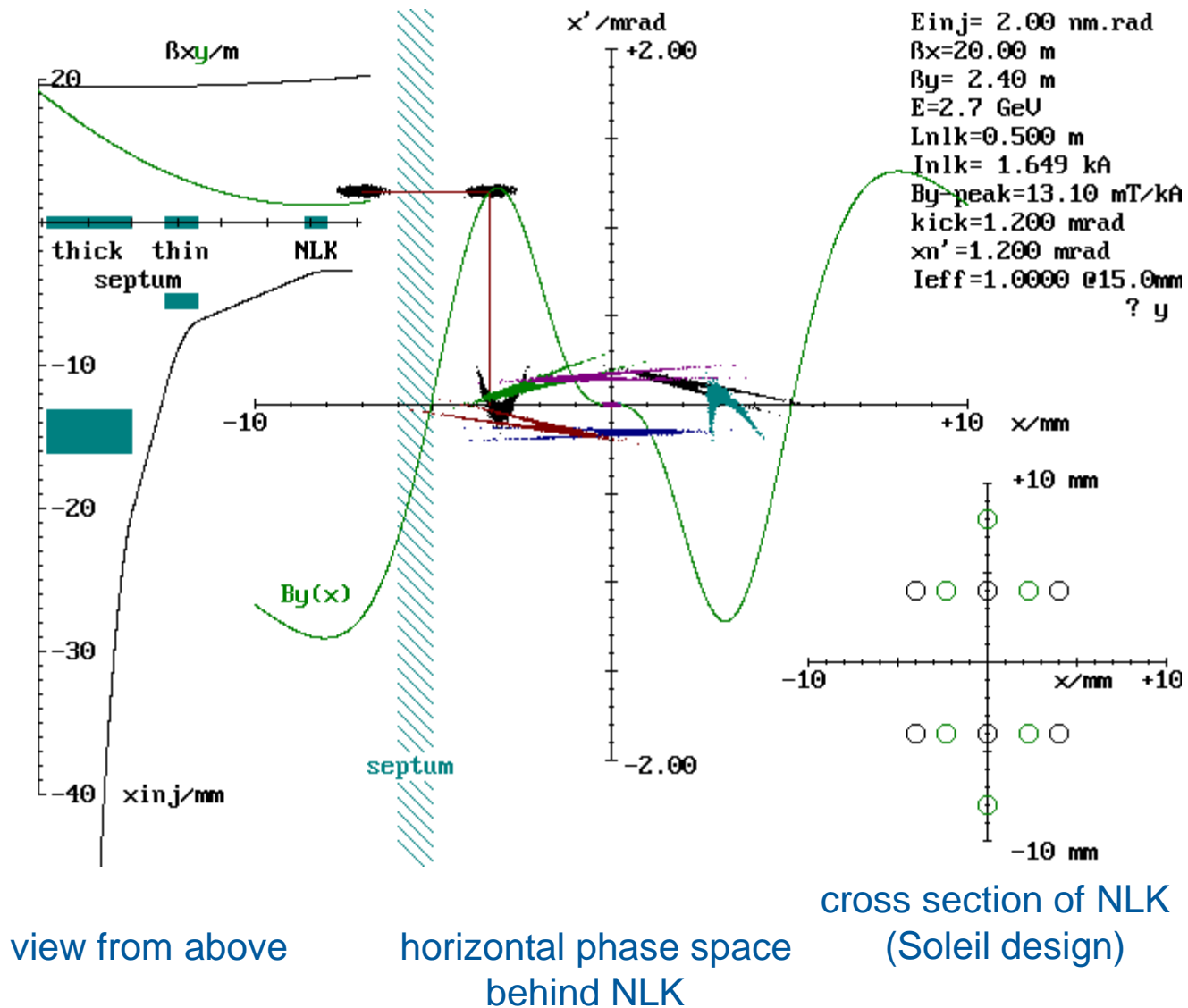
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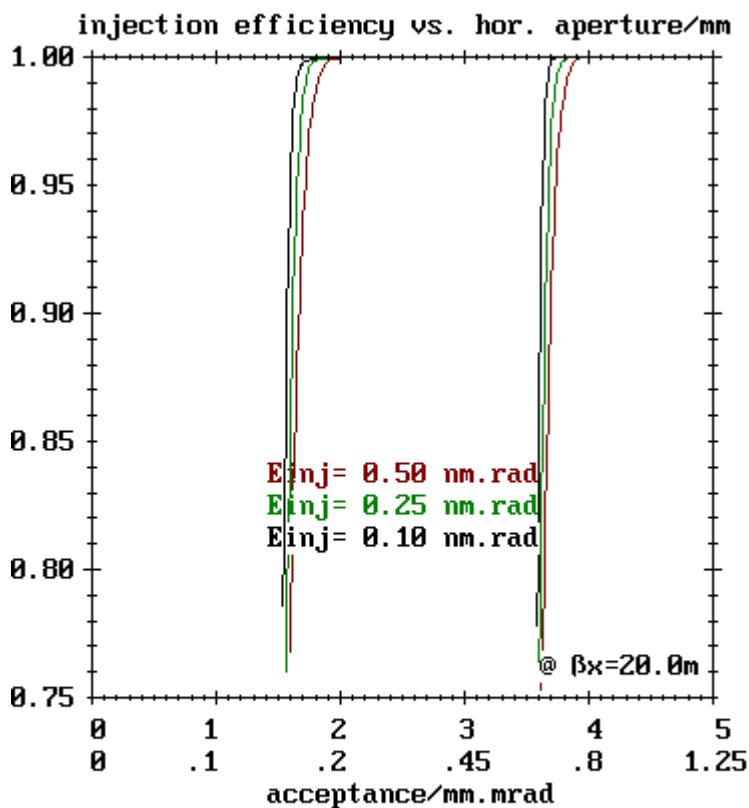


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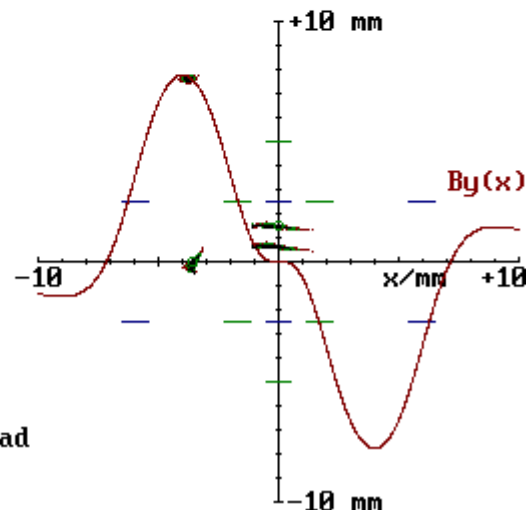
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- pulse-to-pulse jitter $2 \cdot 10^{-5}$ of septum magnets
- injected beam shifted 0.5 mm closer to the thin septum
- aperture sharing with acceptance of 0.25 mm·rad for stored beam
- NLK with ± 2 mm vertical aperture \rightarrow 120 A, based on printed circuit boards?



$X_{peak} = -3.75 \text{ mm}$ $X_{inj} = -6.50 \text{ mm}$ $E = 0.250 \text{ mm}\cdot\text{mrad}$
 $\sigma_X = 45 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$ $\sigma_Y = 154 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$

$E_{inj} = 0.10 \text{ nm}\cdot\text{rad}$
 $\beta_x = 20.00 \text{ m}$
 $\beta_y = 2.40 \text{ m}$
 $E = 2.7 \text{ GeV}$
 $L_{nlk} = 0.500 \text{ m}$
 $I_{nlk} = 0.118 \text{ kA}$
 $B_y\text{-peak} = 140.46 \text{ mT/kA}$
 $\text{kick} = 0.920 \text{ mrad}$
 $x_n' = 0.917 \text{ mrad}$
 in short straight:
 $\text{kick} = 289.4 \text{ }\mu\text{rad}$



III. Efficient Emittance Exchange

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The ultimate exchange ratio can be achieved by employing a pulsed rotated quadrupole magnet, simultaneously producing a normal and a skew gradient.

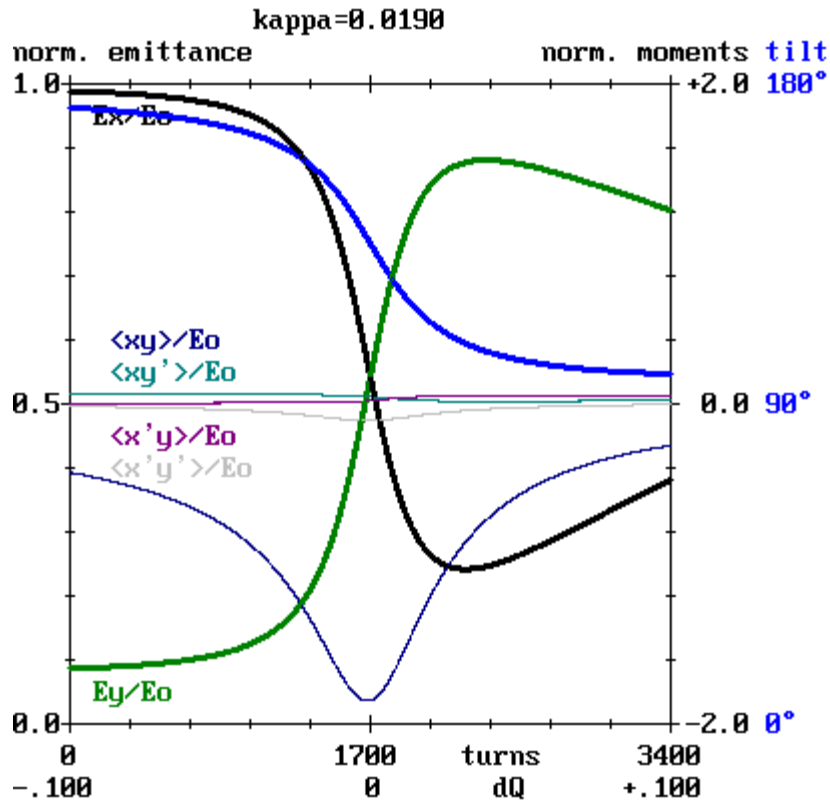
The normal component forces the tunes to cross the coupling resonance, $Q_x - Q_y$, and the skew component creates the coupling needed for an emittance exchange.

The beam is extracted as soon as the optimum exchange is reached. This is a fast process and much faster than the transverse damping times which plays a role if the crossing is created by changing the ramp of a quadrupole PS.

Strength of the pulsed quadrupole magnet, initial distance to the coupling resonance, and the extraction time determine the performance of this scheme.

III. Efficient Emittance Exchange

First SLS experiments on emittance exchange



initial values:
 relevant for excitation: $E_x = 1.000$ $E_y = 0.060$
 at start of crossing: $E_x = 0.989$ $E_y = 0.087$
 best ratio: 4.090 @ turn 2239 angle = 107.0°

Jonas and Masamitsu suggested a scaling parameter, S , which should be

$$S = \frac{\dot{\Delta}}{|C|^2} < 3 \text{ per turn}$$

$|C| = \text{coupling constant, } \kappa$

$$\dot{\Delta} = \frac{\Delta(Q_x - Q_y)}{\Delta t} [\text{turn}^{-1}]$$

Emittance ratio: 4.1, only partly due to initial vertical emittance from vertical dispersion

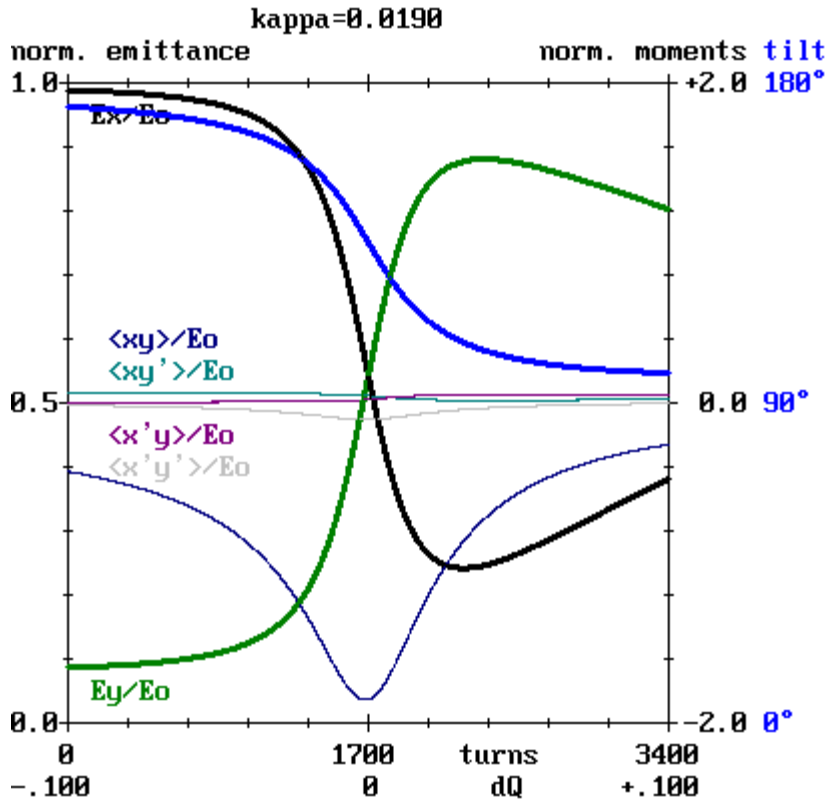
limited by the ramping speed of PS/magnet

simulation based on moment mapping

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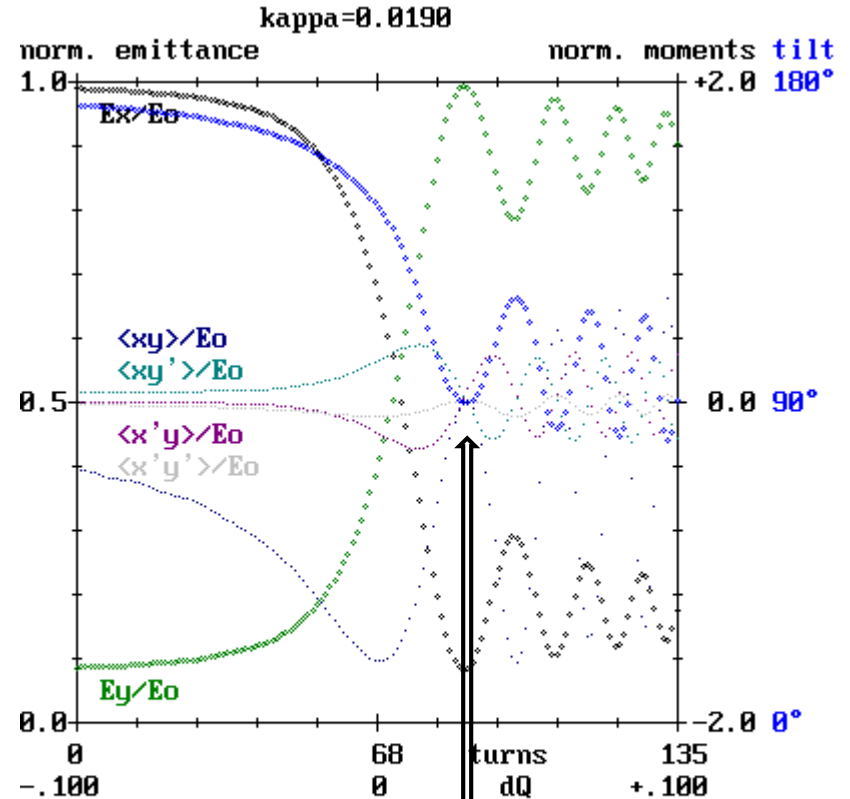
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25 times higher resonance crossing speed leads to much better emittance exchange



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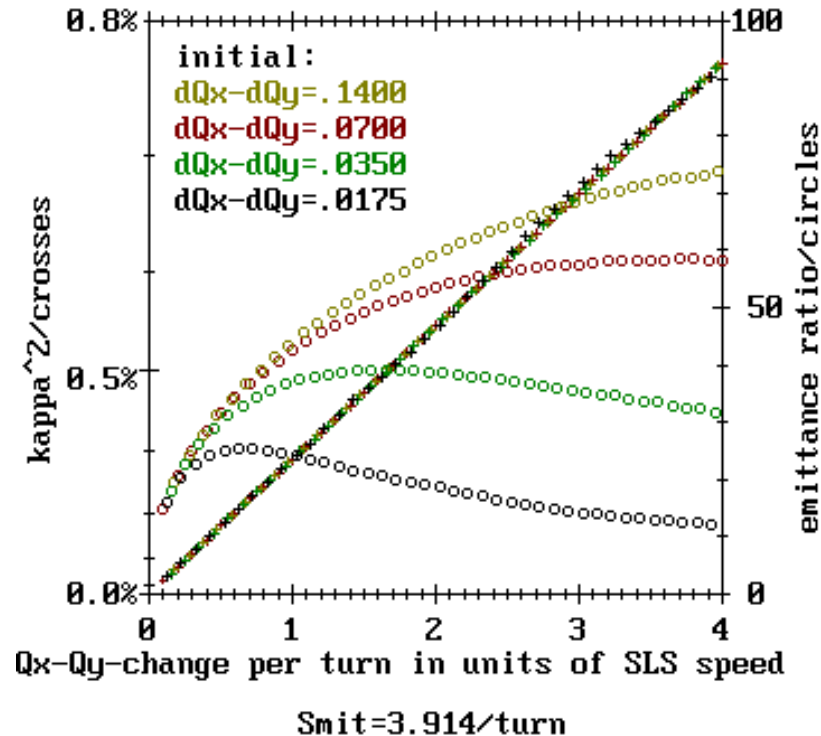
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 best ratio: 11.980 @ turn 87 angle = 90.0°

Sweet spot – highest emittance ratio, all mixed coordinate moments close to zero

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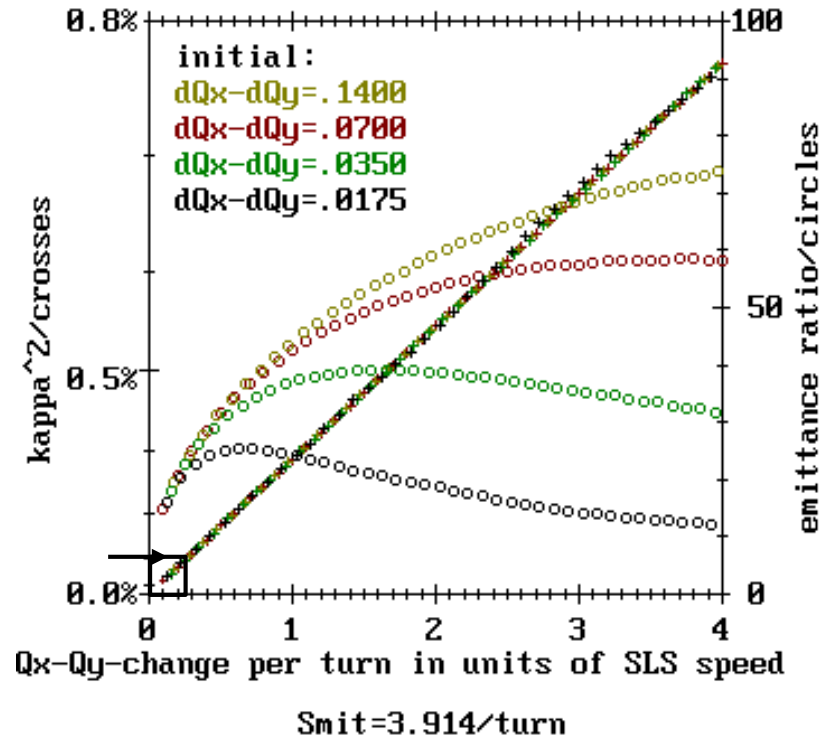
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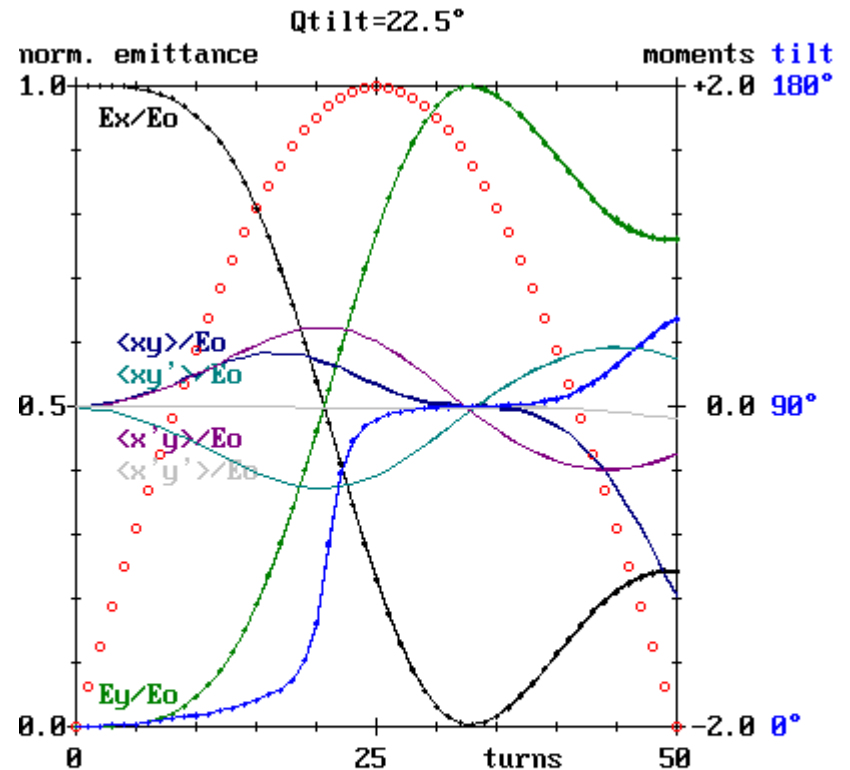


With reduced coupling (0.2%, IPAC 2021, MOPAB020) the ultimate performance would require a reduction of the ramping speed by a factor of ~ 4

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How to cross the resonance faster?

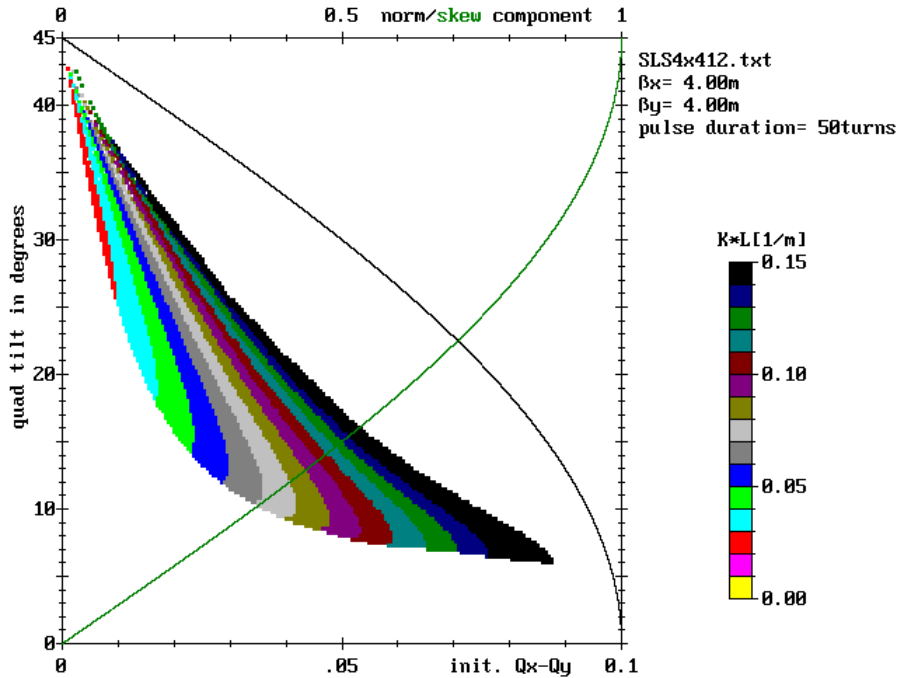
- Emittance exchange occurs also for non-linear time dependend crossing and coupling
- Half-sine pulsed tilted quadrupole magnet under 22.5 degrees – equal skew and normal component – shown as red circles, pulse duration 45 μ s
- Initial tune difference and strength chosen for the sweet spot of ultimate emittance exchange – all mixed coordinate second order moments close to zero
- Extraction when optimum is reached and beam ellipse upright (90°)



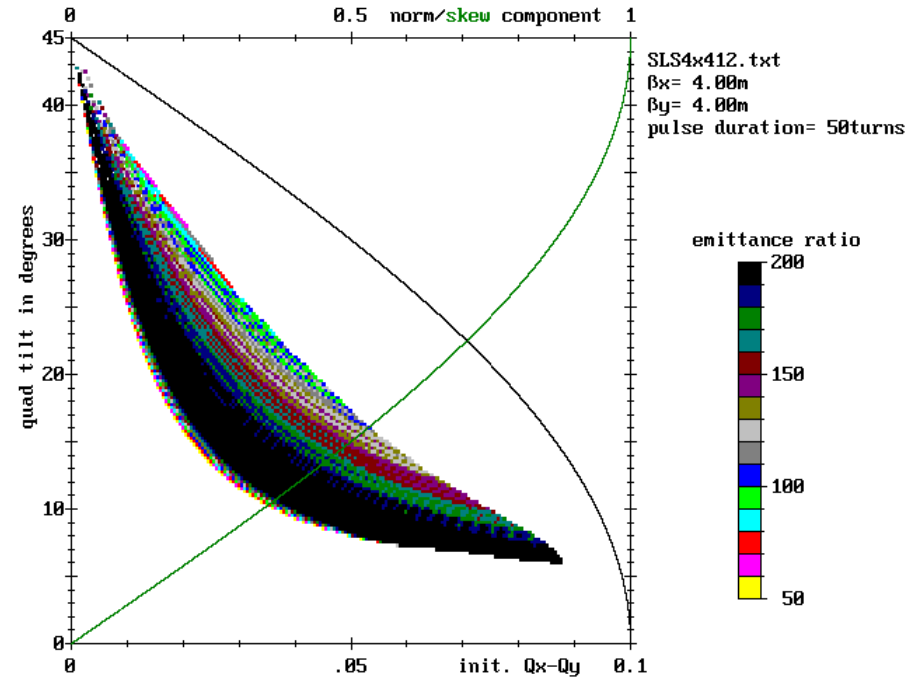
initial values: $Q_x=12.3590$ $Q_y=8.3410$ $dQ=0.01800$
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 best hor. emittance ratio: 219.64 @ turn 33
 int. K-value= 0.046640/m angle= 90.0°

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Numerical scan of the sweet spot as a function of tilt angle of the pulsed quadrupole magnet, its strength, and the initial detuning from resonance

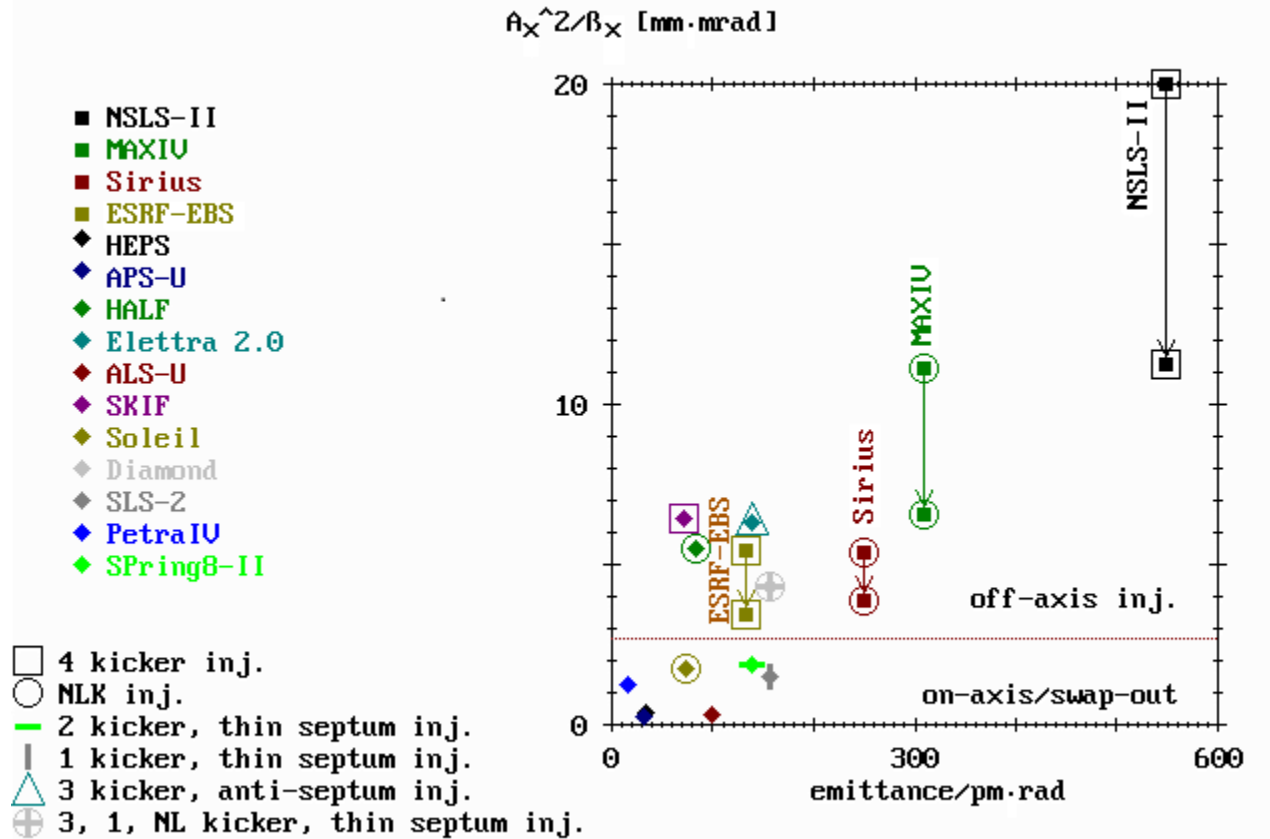


Integrated strength of pulsed quadrupole magnet



Emittance ratio for zero initial vertical emittance

With vanishingly small initial vertical emittance (reduction of β -tron coupling + suppression of vertical dispersion) the horizontal emittance after the exchange reaches the percent level.
For off-energy or off-momentum injection a LINAC will still be required.

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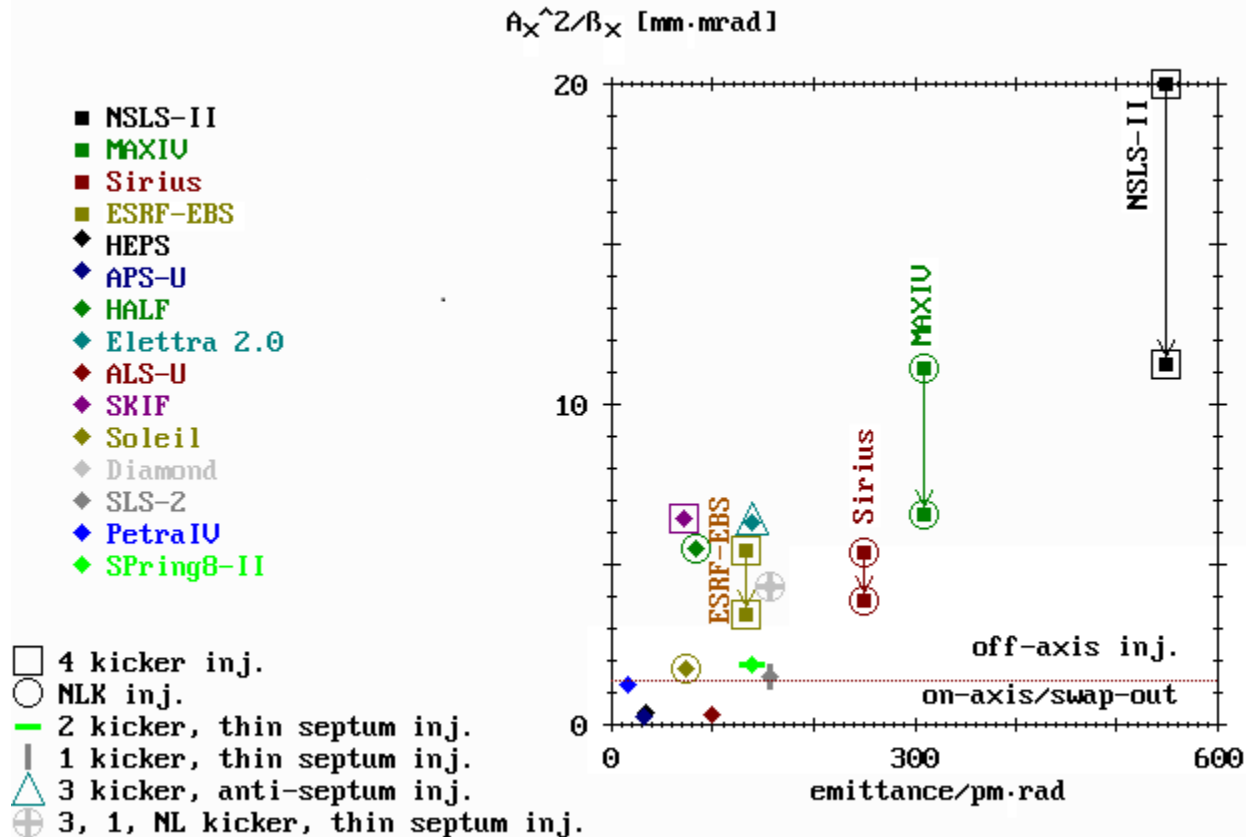
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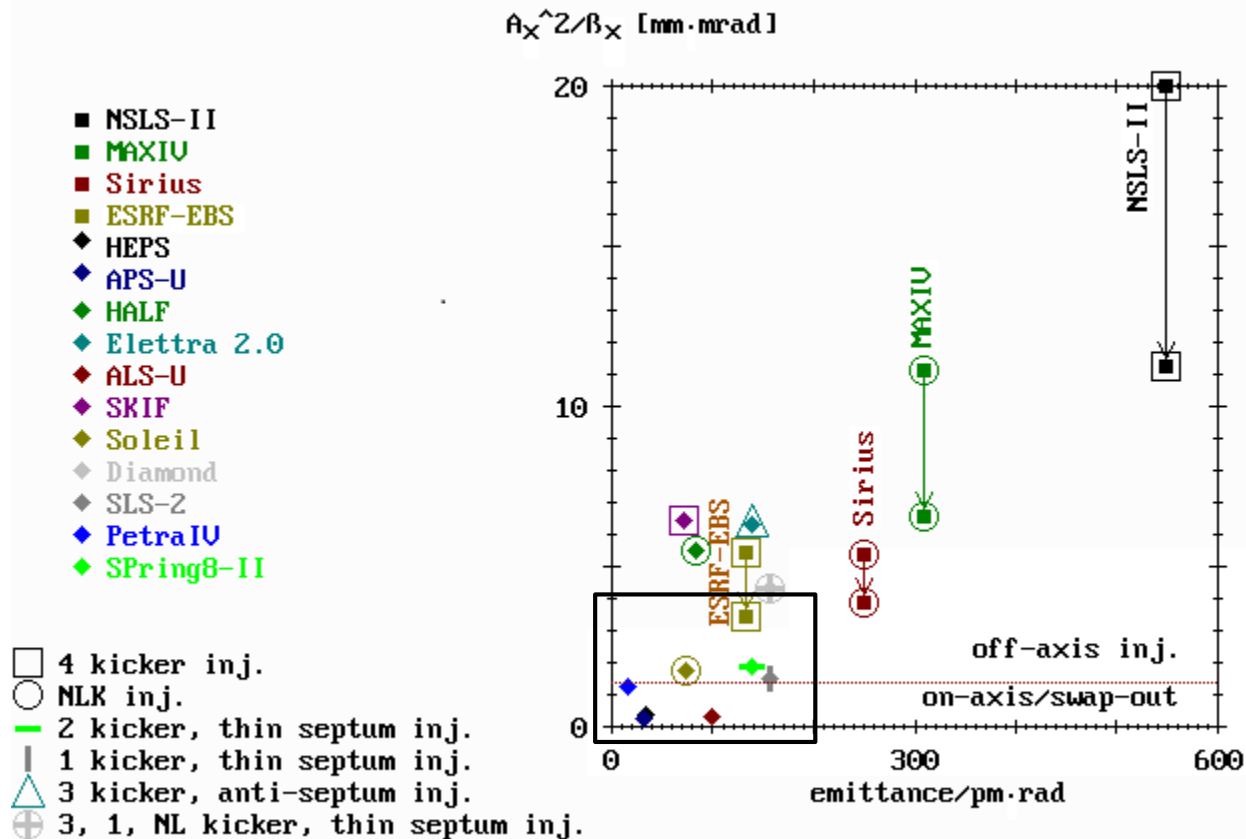
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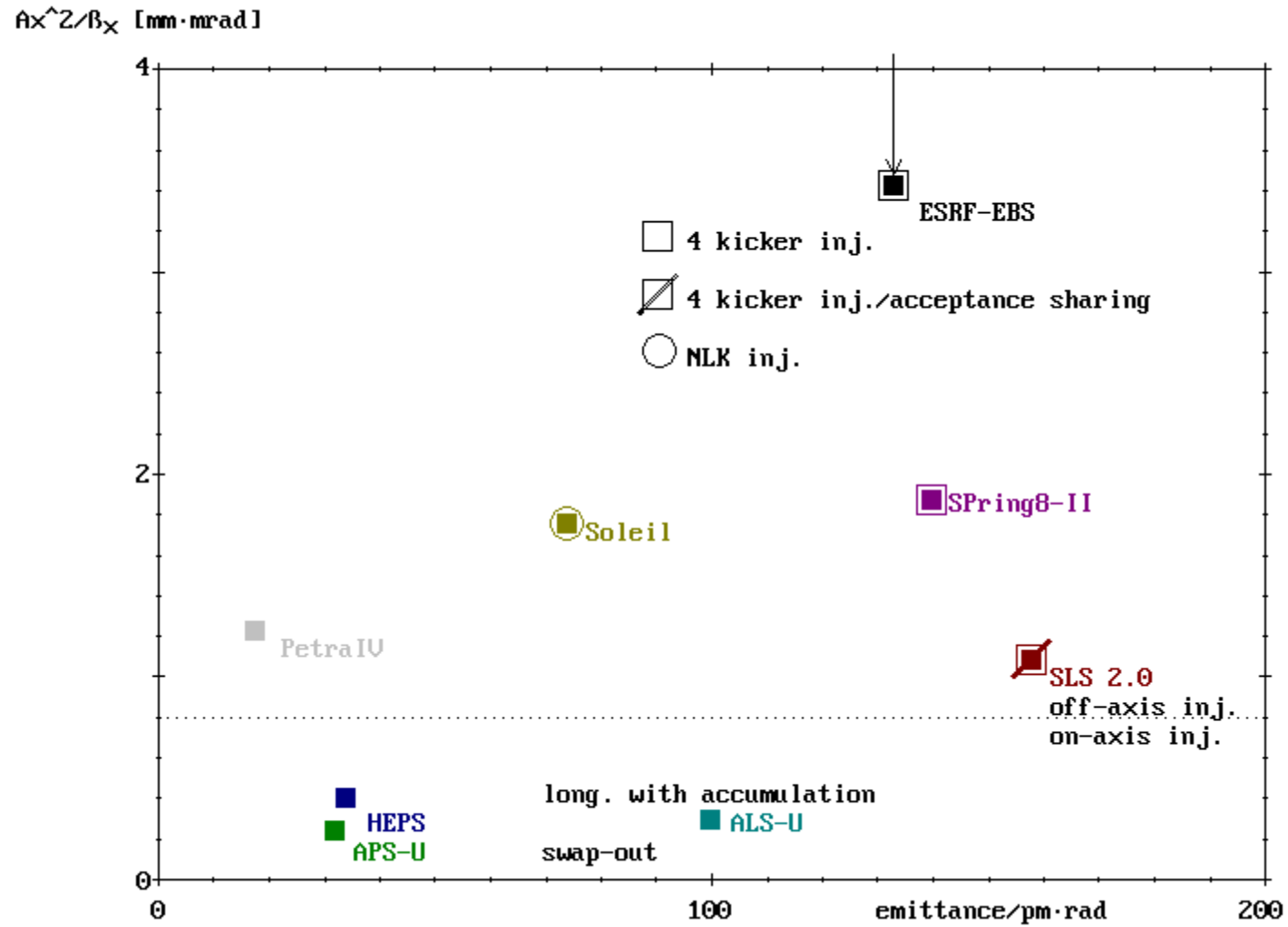
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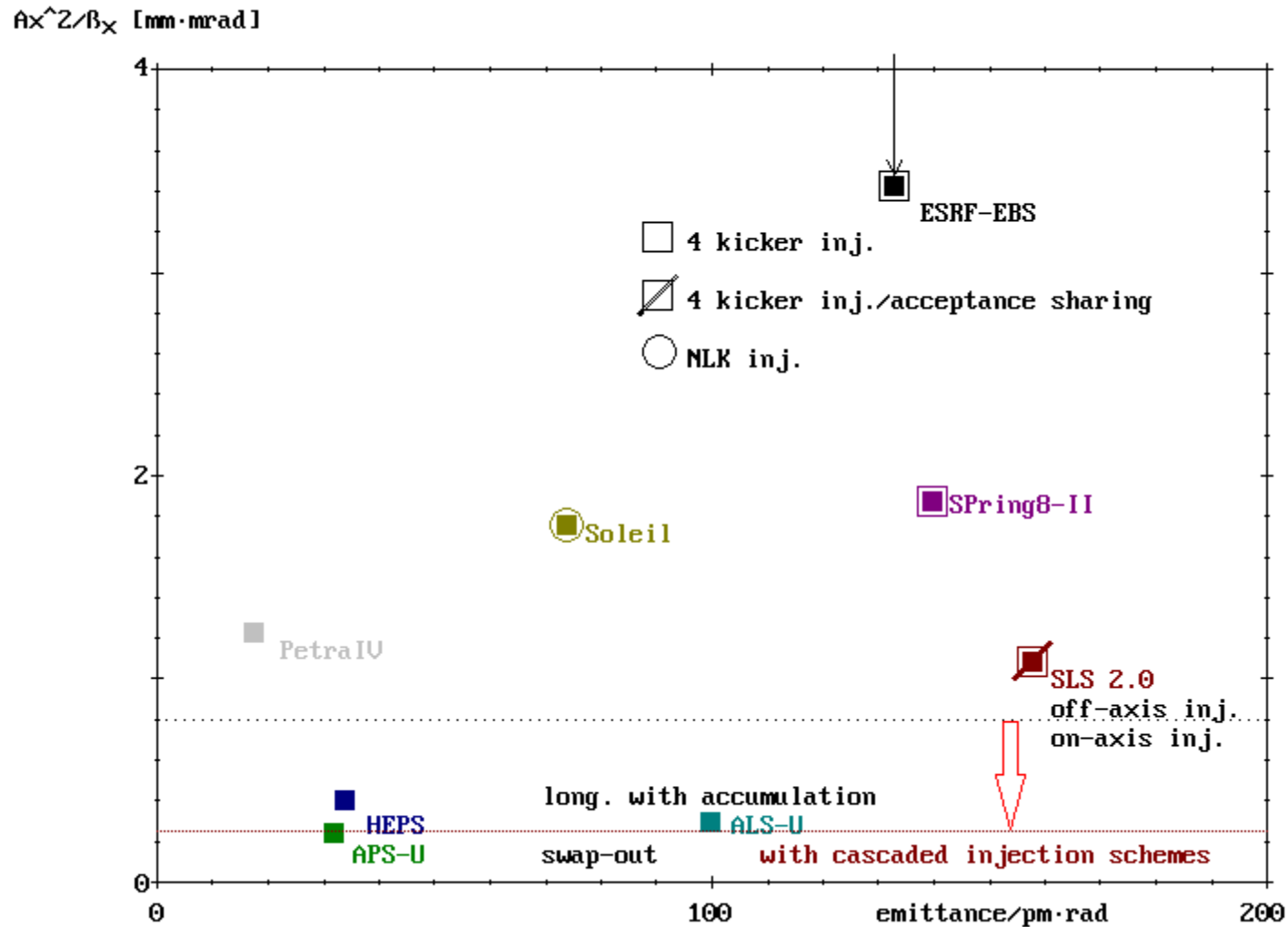
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Cascaded injection schemes – the combination of off-axis injection with aperture sharing (or off-phase/off-momentum injection with very fast kicker magnets) drastically reduces the dynamic aperture needed for efficient injection and offers quite transparent injections.

Injection scheme for the SLS 2.0

- **has all features needed for injecting into a 4th generation light source and**
- **offers good chances for improvements in the future**

Transparent injections might be easier to realize with a non-linear kicker

Emittance exchange by crossing the coupling resonance can be improved

Cascading two injection principles opens the path for injection and accumulation in lattices with even more challenging dynamic apertures

Thanks for your attention

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