

Present Status of PLS-II and PAL-XFEL

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History of PAL

I. PLS

- Project started April 1988
- User service started Sept. 1995

II. Major Upgrade of the PLS (PLS-II)

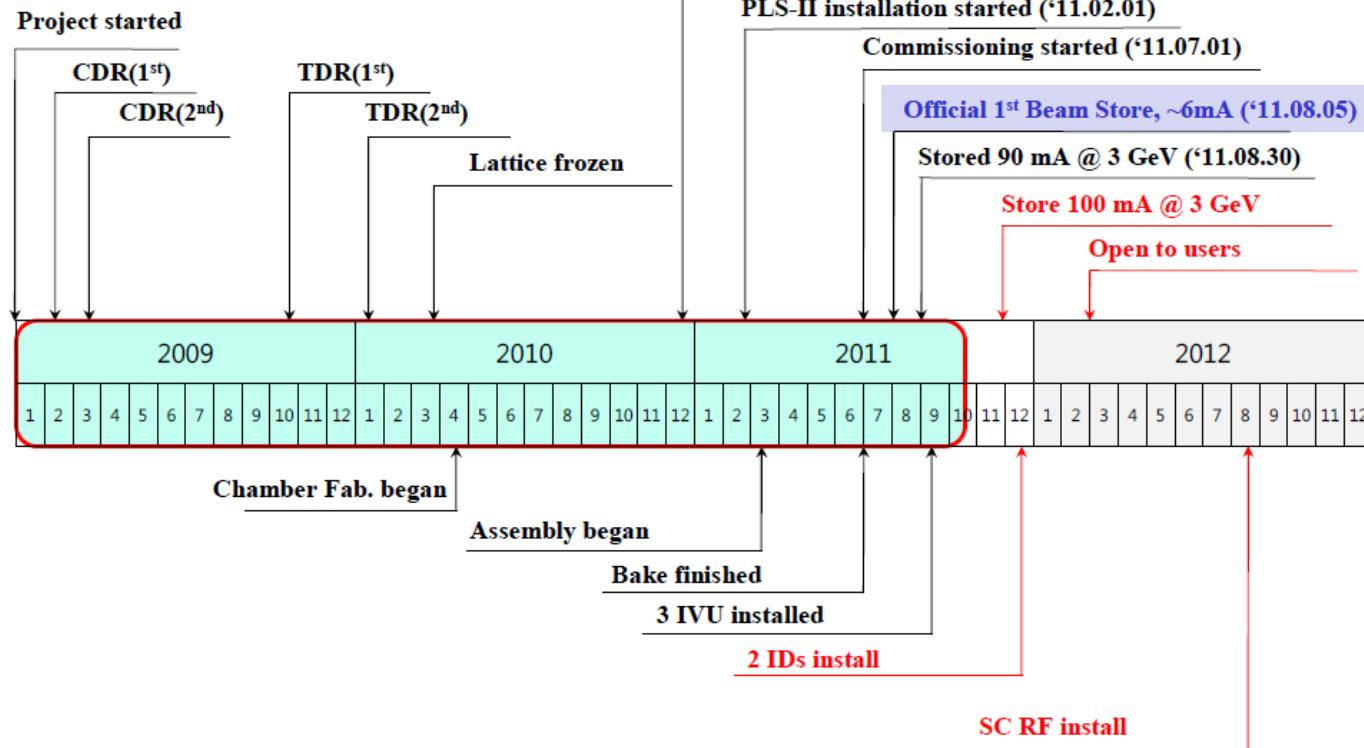
- 3.0 GeV PLS-II upgrade begin Jan. 2009
- 3.0 GeV PLS-II upgrade completed Dec. 2011
- User service started Mar. 2012
- 3.0 GeV 400 mA top-up operation July 2015

III. PAL-XFEL

- Project started April 2011
- Beam commissioning started April 2016
- Saturation of FEL (0.1 nm) Nov. 2016
- User service started June 2017

PLS Upgrade Project: PLS-II

1. Period : 3 year (One year break in user service)
2. Budget : 100 M \$
3. Critical path : All 30 beamlines should be operated in PLS-II after one year shutdown.
4. Overall milestone



Goal of PLS-II

- **Main goals**

- Beam energy : $2.5 \rightarrow 3.0$ GeV
- Current : $200 \rightarrow 400$ mA
- Storage ring emittance : $18.9 \rightarrow 5.8$ nmrad
- No. of insertion device : $10 \rightarrow 20$
- Top-up operation mode

- **Important improvement**

- Introduction of superconducting RF
- In-vacuum undulator development
- New instrumentations: Libera BPM, etc.
- Improved beamline environment
- PAL-DCM development

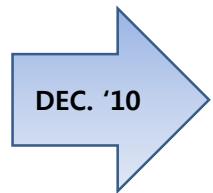
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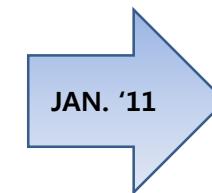
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DEC. '10



Re-installation



JAN. '11



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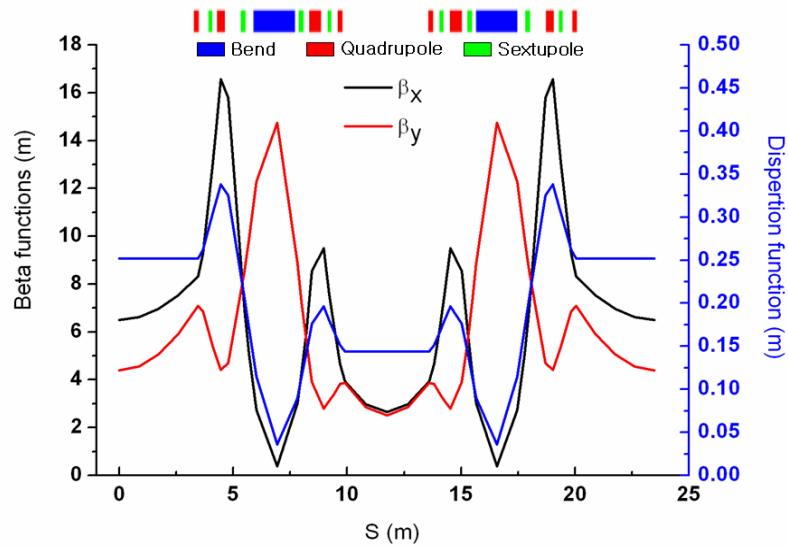


- Thermionic electron gun
- 17 pulse modulators (200 MW, 7.5 μ s)
- 17 klystrons (80 MW, 4 μ s)
- 16 energy doublers (gain = 1.5)
- 46 accelerating sections

- Length = 170 m
- 3.0 GeV, full energy injection
- 2,856 MHz (S-band)
- 10 Hz, 1.5 ns, 1 A pulsed beam
- Norm. Emittance : 150 μ mrad



PLS-II Storage Ring

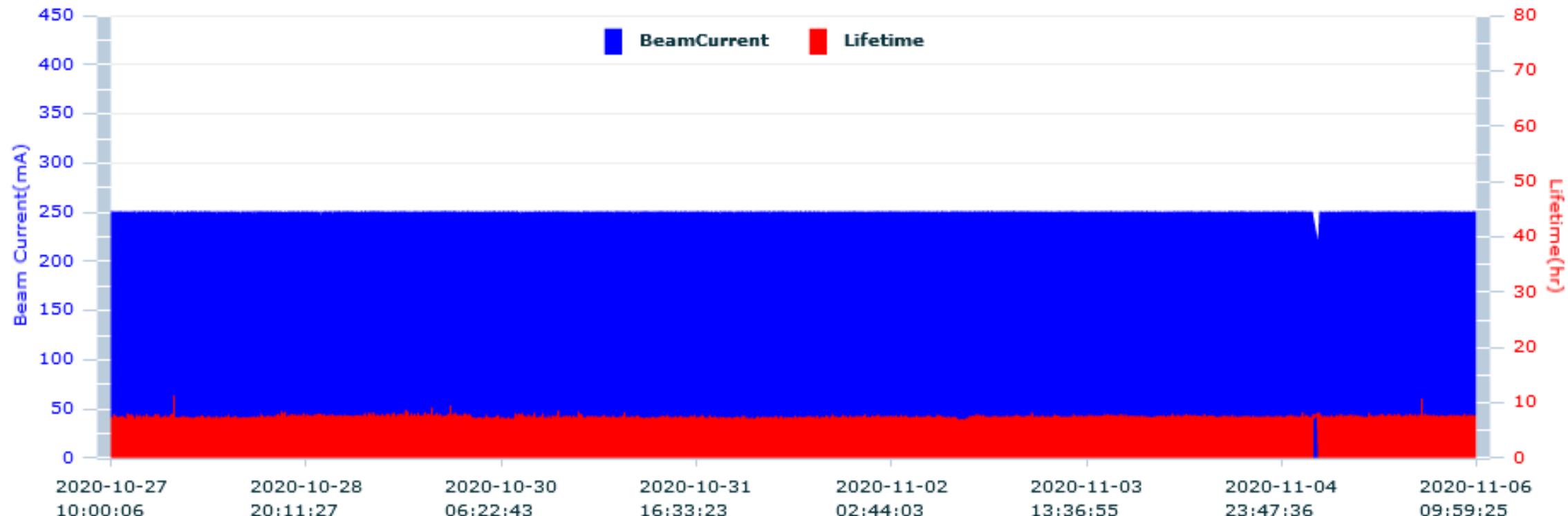


- Beam Energy 3.0 GeV
- Beam Current 400 mA
- Lattice DBA
- Superperiods 12
- Emittance 5.8 nm·rad
- Tune 15.37 / 9.15
- RF Frequency 499.97 MHz
- Circumference 280 m

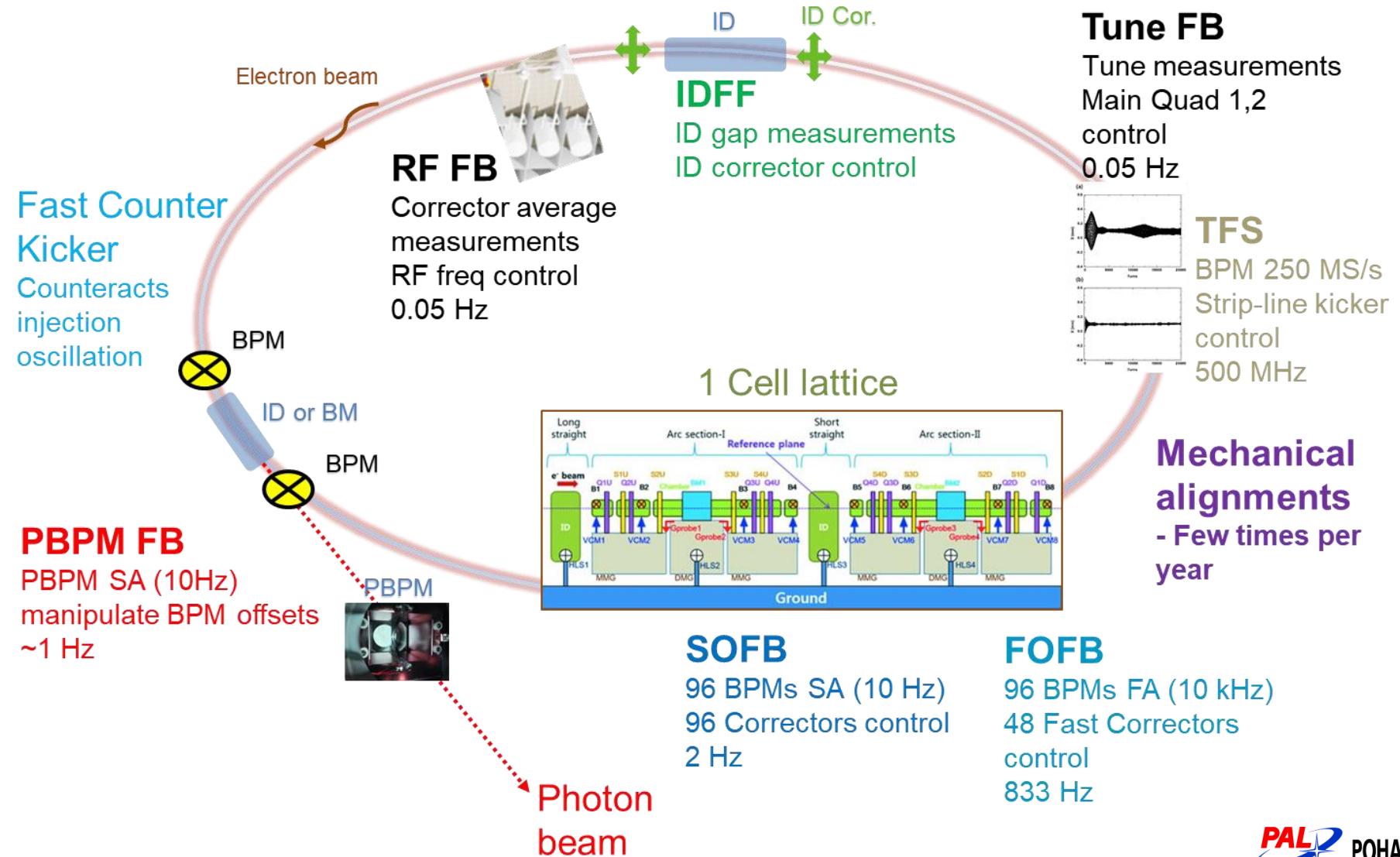


PLS-II Top-up Operation

- Beam availability was higher than 97% in 2020.
- Beam current will be back to 400 mA at the end of 2021 with cryomodule #3

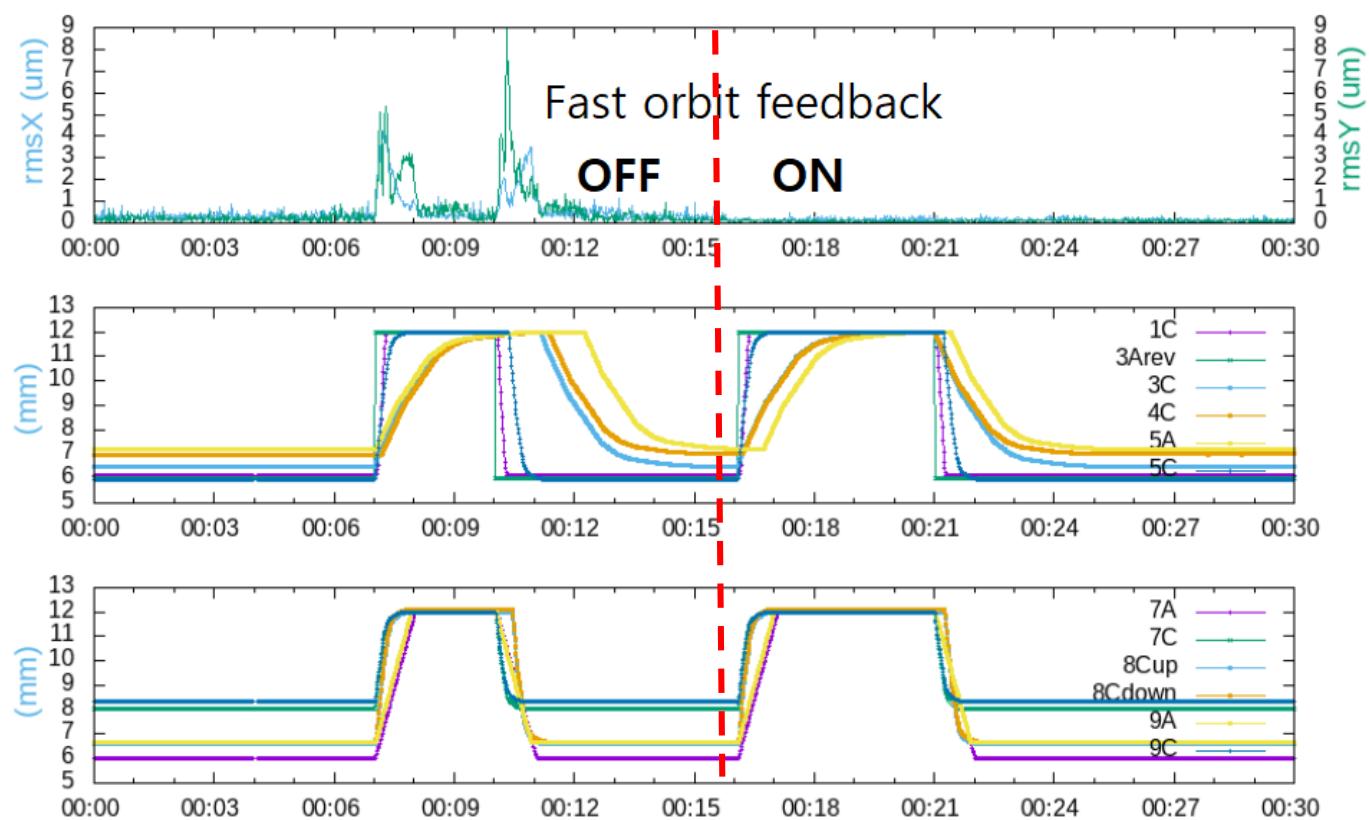
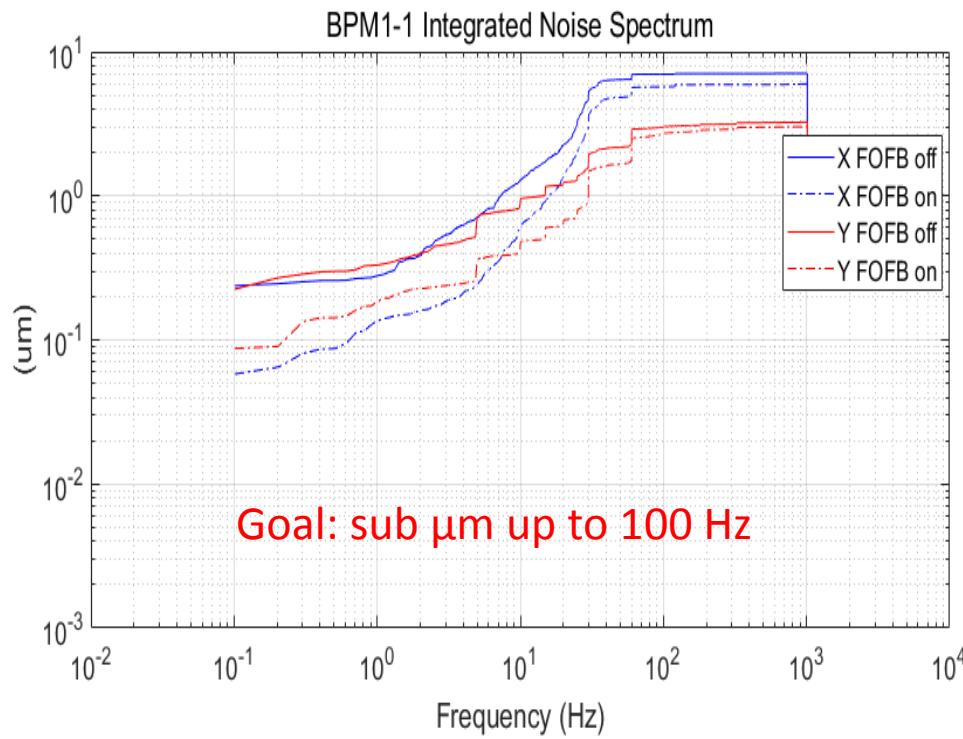


Instrumentations for orbit stability



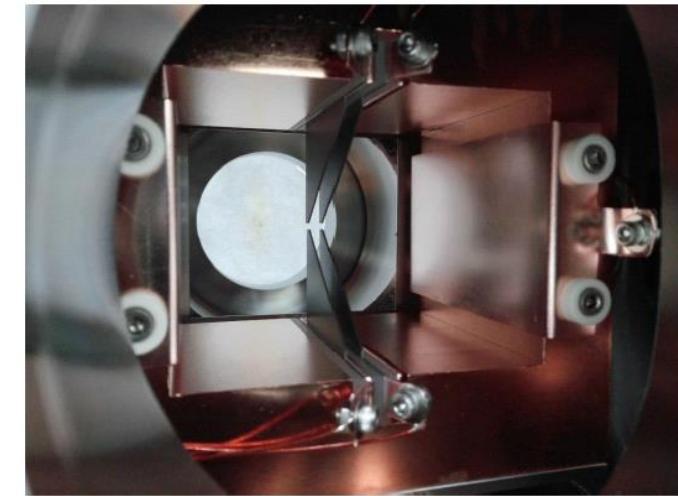
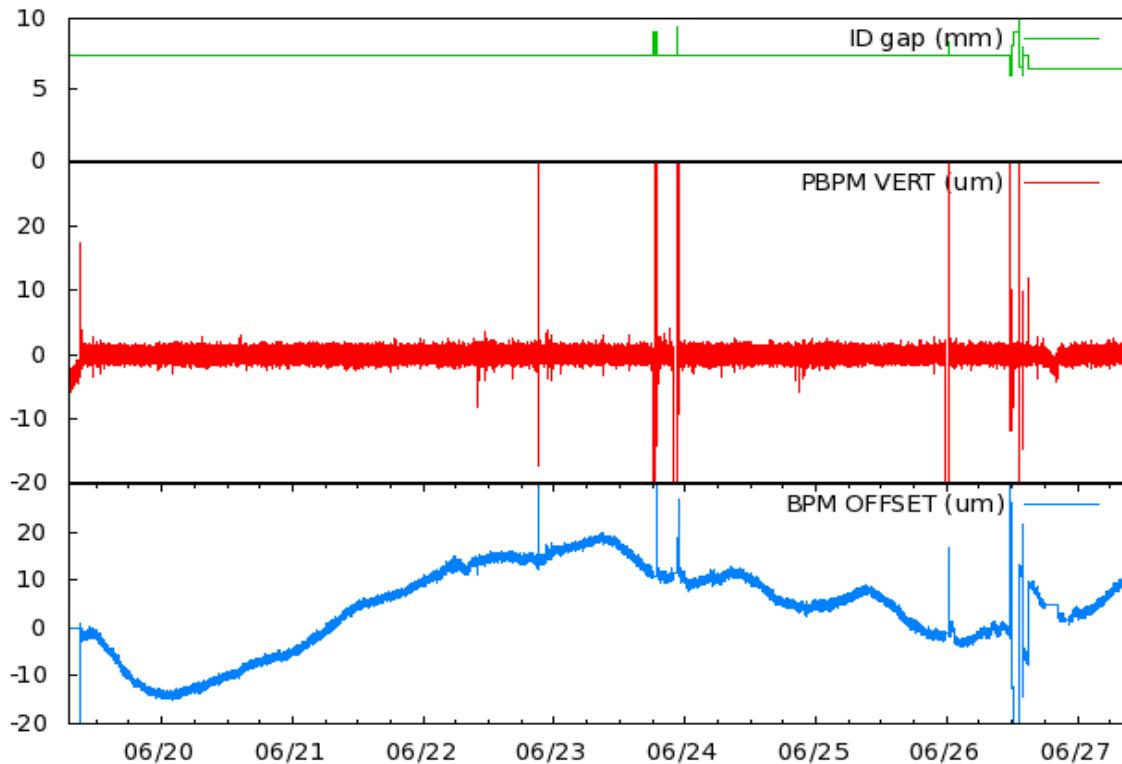
Electron Beam Stability

- Orbit change in 10 Hz slow reading: $< 1 \mu\text{m}$ for 10 days
- Orbit change in 10 kHz fast reading: $< 5 \mu\text{m}$ (H), $< 3 \mu\text{m}$ (V)
- Less than 10% of beam size in both directions

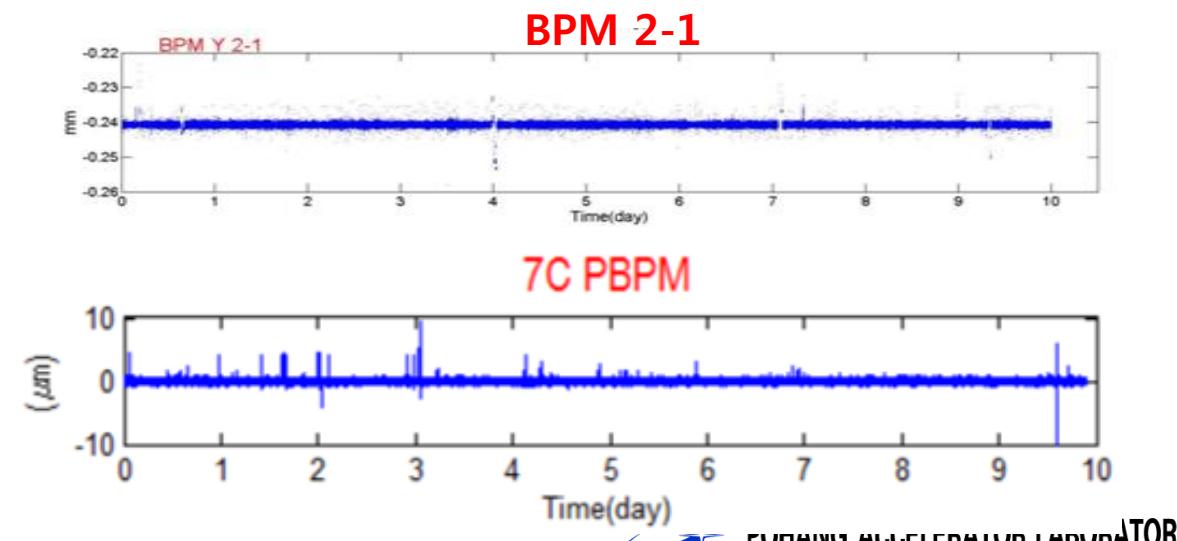


Photon Beam Stability

- Feedback is running in 13 beamlines with PBPMs
- Orbit change in 10 Hz slow reading: $< 1 \mu\text{m}$ for 10 days
- Number of PBPM is increasing

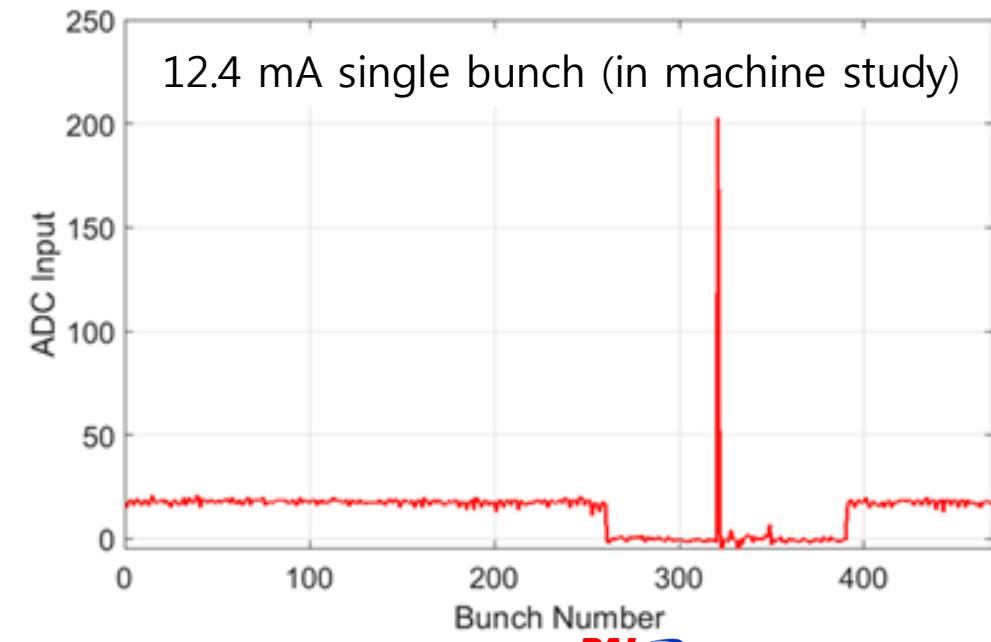
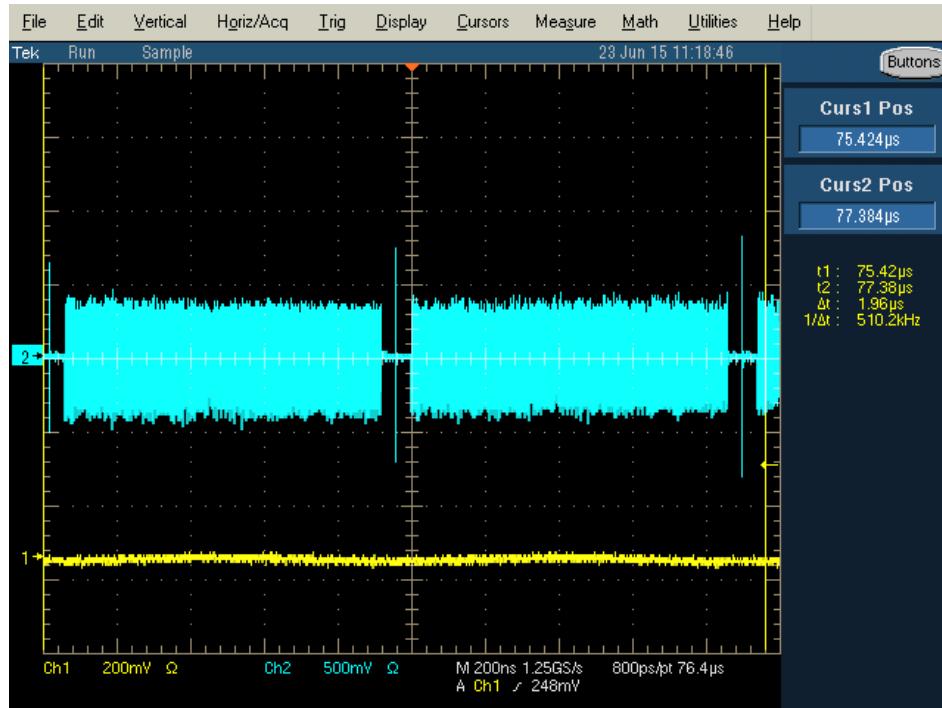


Inside of PBPM

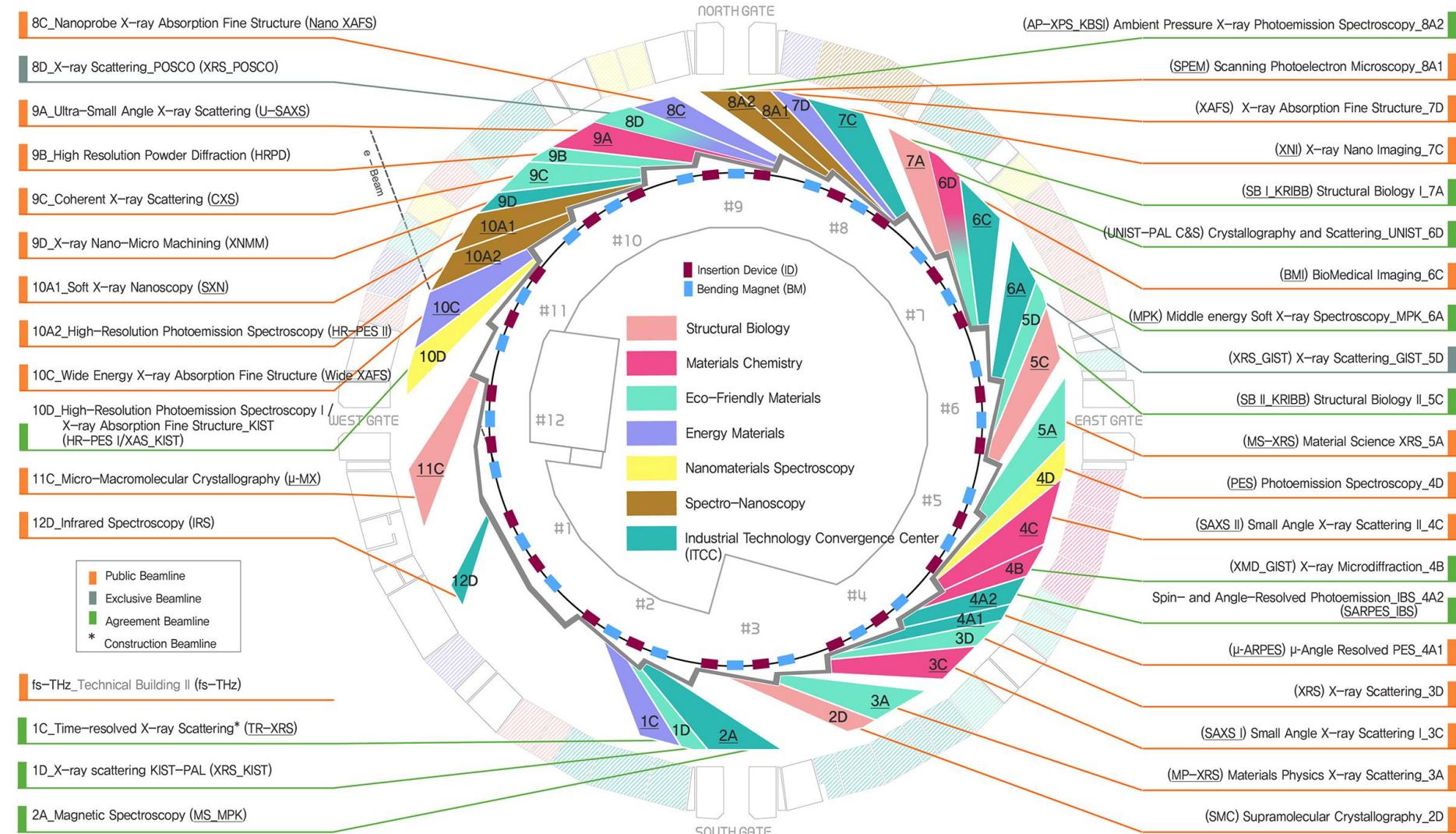


Hybrid Mode for Time Resolved Experiments

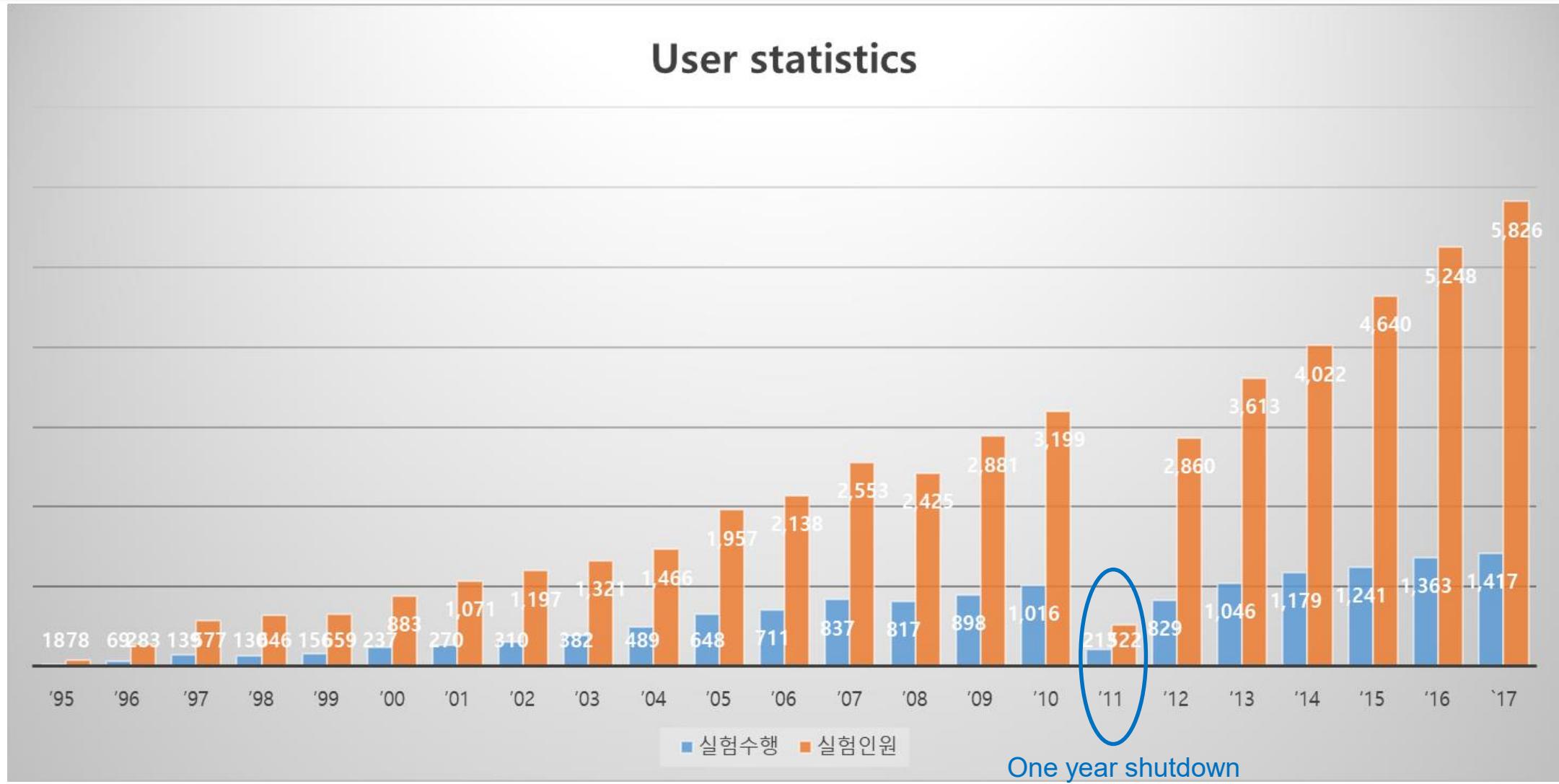
- Harmonic number: 470
- Multi-bunch mode: 400 bunches
- Hybrid mode: 300 bunches + Single bunch
- 4 mA single bunch current is available in user operation



Beamline Map (36 Beamlines)



PLS-II User Statistics



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The impact of topological defects associated with grain boundaries (GBs) defects on the electrical, optical, magnetic, mechanical and chemical properties of nanocrystalline materials is well known. However, elucidating this influence experimentally is difficult because grains typically exhibit a large range of sizes, shapes and random relative orientations^{1–3}. Here we demonstrate that precise control of the heterogeneity of colloidal polyhedral nanocrystals enables ordered grain growth and can thereby produce material samples with uniform GB defects. We illustrate our approach with a multigrain nanocrystal comprising a Co₃O₄ nanocore that carries a Mn₃O₄ shell on each facet. The individual shells are symmetry-related interconnected grains⁴, and the large geometric misfit between adjacent

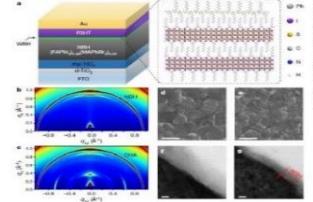
PLS-II User Achievements (~2020)

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LETTER

Efficient, stable and scalable perovskite solar cells using poly(3-hexylthiophene)

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Perovskite solar cells typically comprise electron and hole-transport materials deposited on each side of a perovskite active layer. So far, only two organic hole-transport materials have led to a state-of-the-art power conversion efficiency (PCE) of ~25.2%—trityl phenyl fullerene (TPF) and 2,2'-biphenolphenyl (2,2'-BP). However, the PCE of perovskite solar cells has been limited by the relatively low carrier mobility of these hole-transport materials. Poly(3-hexylthiophene) (PHTH) is an alternative hole-transport material, which has been reported to have a higher carrier mobility than TPF or 2,2'-BP. In this work, we report a PCE of 22.7% for a perovskite solar cell using PHTH as a hole-transport material. This PHTH-based perovskite solar cell is more stable than those using TPF or 2,2'-BP as hole-transport materials. Realizing the PHTH as a hole-transport material is a breakthrough for highly efficient perovskite solar cells. This achievement was made possible by the deposition of a thin layer of hole-transport material in front of the perovskite layer, which is in sharp contrast to the standard deposition of hole-transport material after the perovskite layer.



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Efficient, stable solar cells by using inherent bandgap of α -phase formamidinium lead iodide

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In general, mixed cation and anion co-formamidinium (FAI) perovskite (FAI: meso-triiodide, FAI: thiophene-2-carboxylic acid, and FAI: iodide) has been used to stabilize the black absorber of the lead trihalide (PTPbI₃). The resulting PTPbI₃ shows a high PCE of 25.1%. However, the addition of FAI to the meso-triiodide results in a slight change in the bandgap. When the FAI content increased to 50 mol%, it reached the highest PCE of 26.3%. Therefore, the FAI content is the key factor for the performance of the FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite. We also found that the FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite exhibits a higher efficiency than the FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite.

We deposited a thin film of FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite on the ITO substrate, which was followed by a 200 nm thick TiO₂ layer. The PCE of the FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite was measured to be 26.3%.

The FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite exhibits a high PCE of 26.3%, which is higher than that of the FAI-based FAI:FAI:FAI:FAI perovskite (25.1%).

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Korean 4GSR Project

- ❖ 4GSR project was officially approved.
- ❖ CDR was finished.
- ❖ Project will be started from 2022.



Parameter	Units	PLS-II	Korean 4GSR
Electron energy	GeV	3	4
Horiz. Emittance	pm	5800	58 (RB: 39)
Vert. Emittance	pm	~ 58	~ 5.8 (RB: 39)
Bunch length (rms)	ps	20	13 (50 with HC)
Circumference	m	280	800
Harmonic #		470	1332
RF frequency	MHz	500	500
Beam stability @ ID (x/y)	μm	< 4 / 2	< 2.5 / 0.45
Injection mode		Top-up	Top-up

PAL-XFEL



**April 2011: PAL-XFEL project started
(Total Budget: 400 M\$)**

In 2017:

- User service started in June
- 120 days for user service

In 2018

- 140 days for user service
- HX self-seeding commissioning

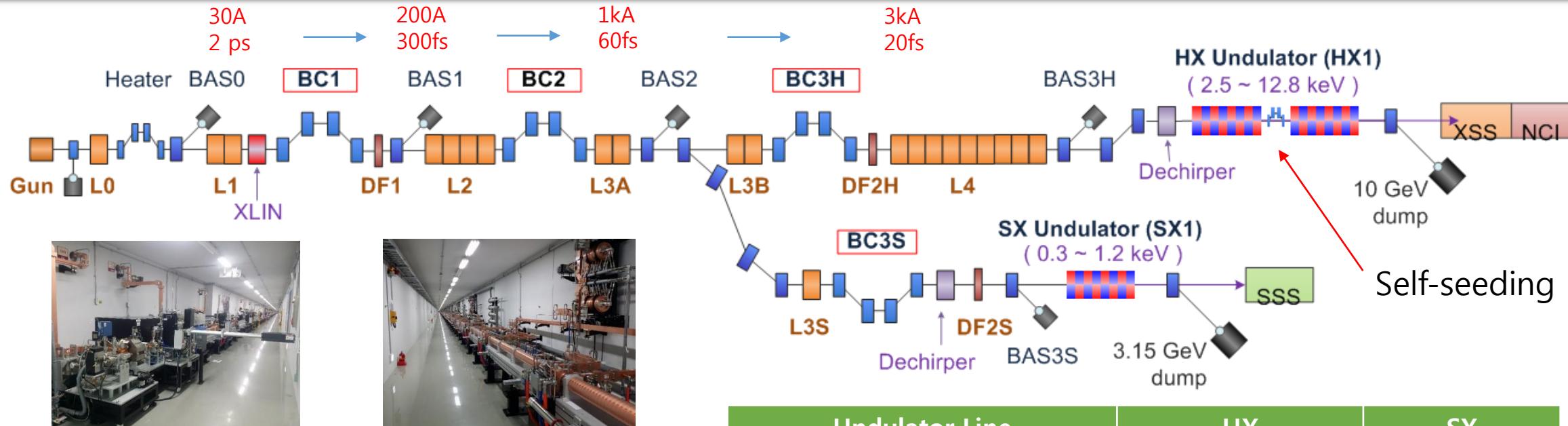
In 2019

- 160 days for user service
- 60 Hz operation started

In 2020

- 170 days for user service
- HX self-seeding user service started

PAL-XFEL Parameters

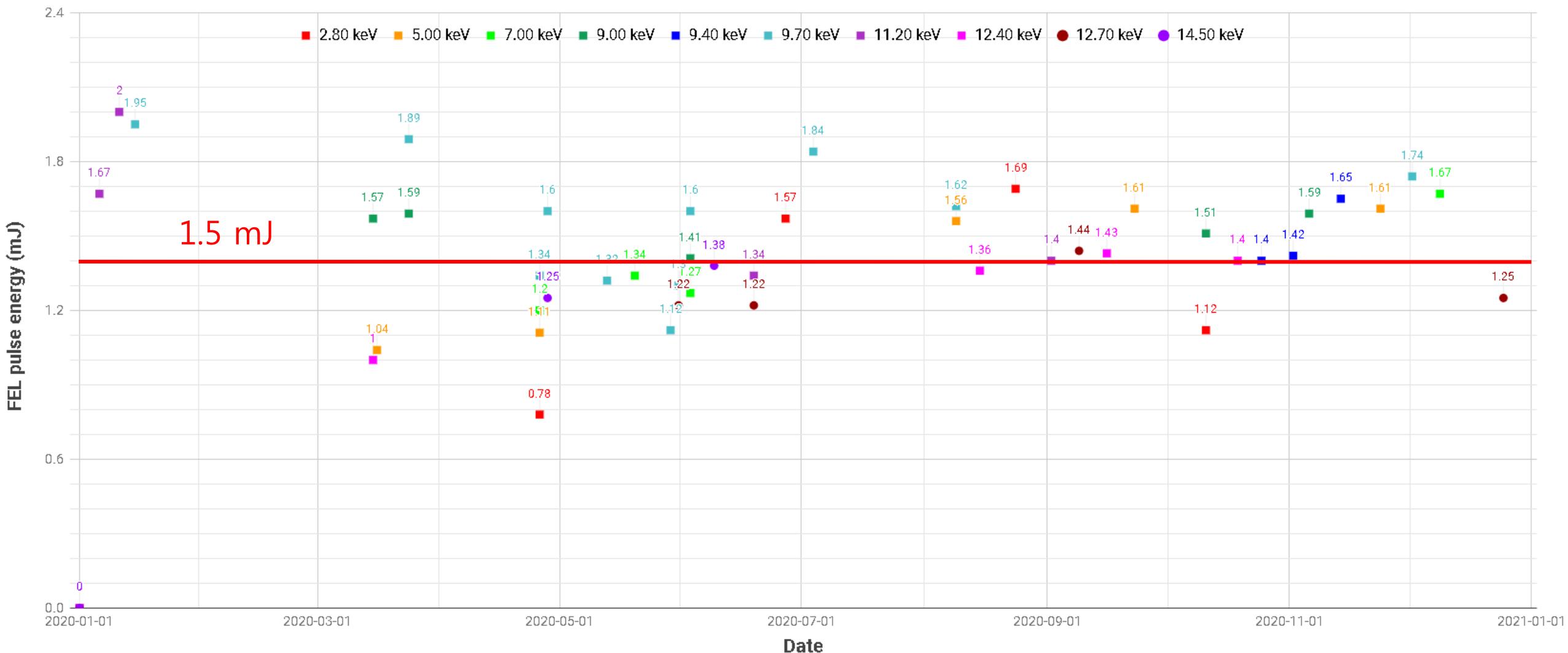


Main parameters

e ⁻ Energy	10 GeV
e ⁻ Bunch charge	20-200 pC
Slice emittance	< 0.4 mm mrad
Repetition rate	60 Hz
Bunch length	5 fs – 50 fs
Peak current	3 kA
SX line switching	Kicker Magnet

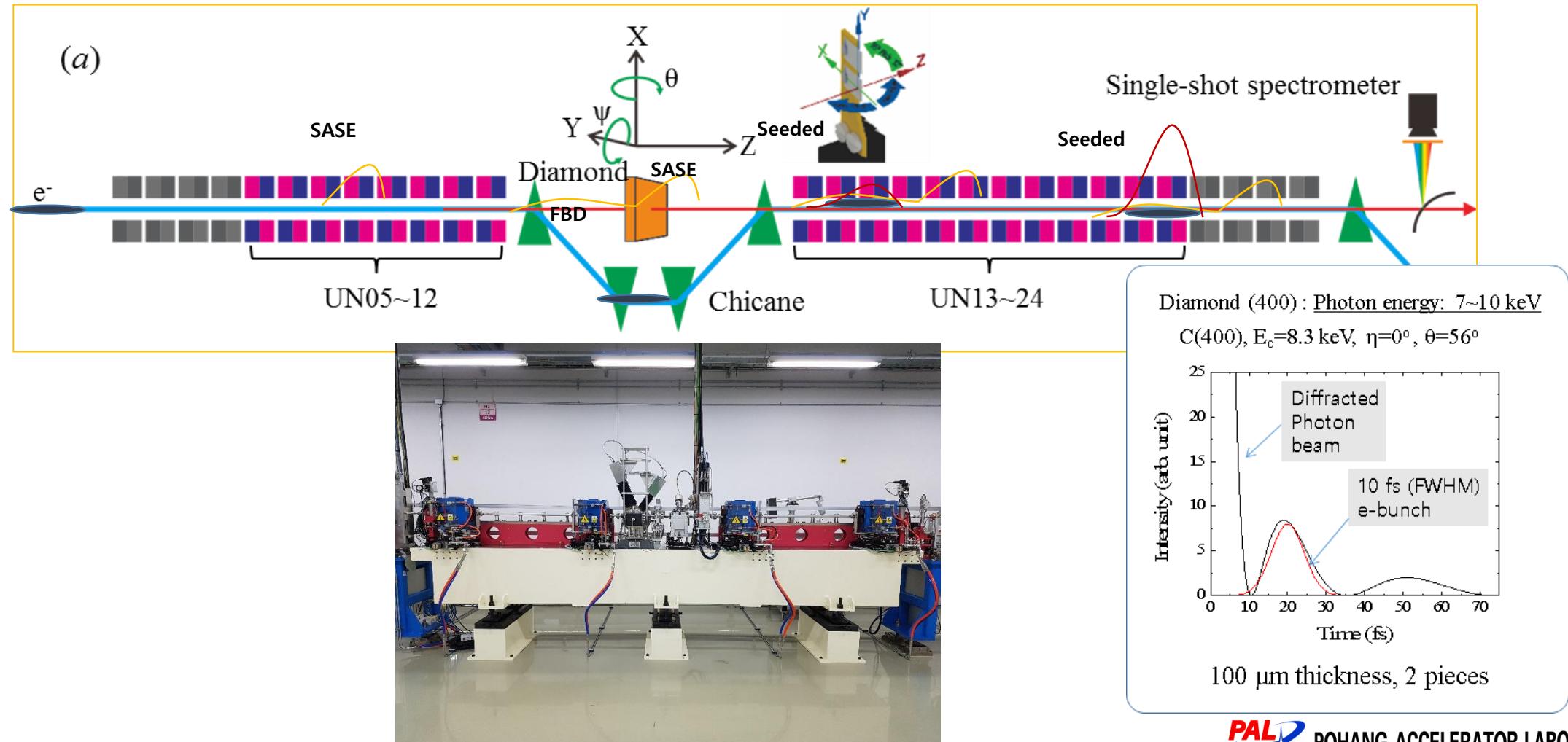
Undulator Line	HX	SX
Photon energy [keV]	2.4 ~ 15	0.28 ~ 1.0
Beam Energy [GeV]	4 ~ 11	3.0
Wavelength Tuning	Energy	Gap
Undulator Type	Planar	Planar
Undulator Period / Gap [mm]	26 / 8.3	35 / 9.0

FEL Pulse Energy of User Service (2020)



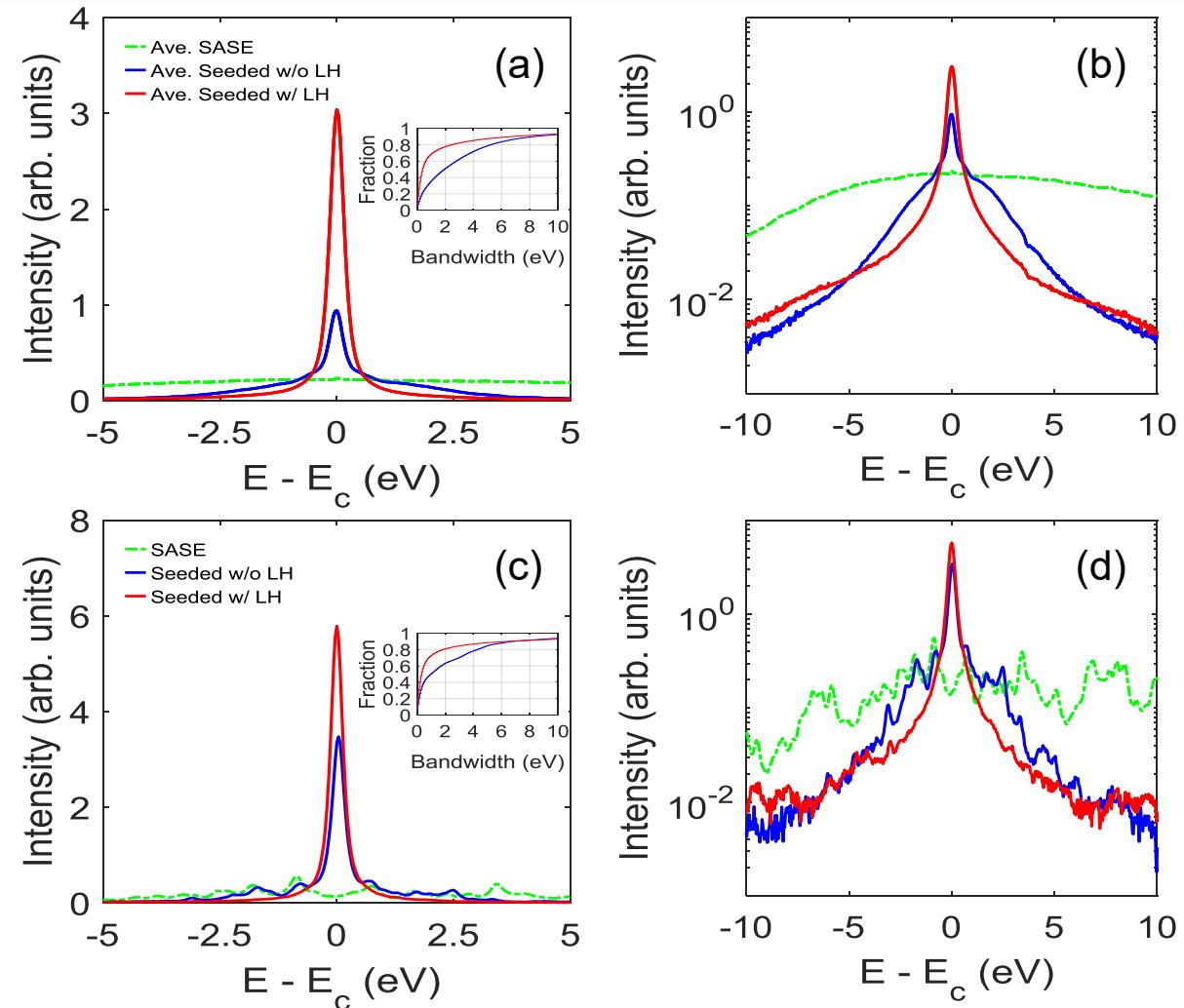
Hard X-ray Self-Seeding

- Schematic of hard x-ray self-seeding with a diamond crystal



Self-Seeded FEL at 9.7 keV

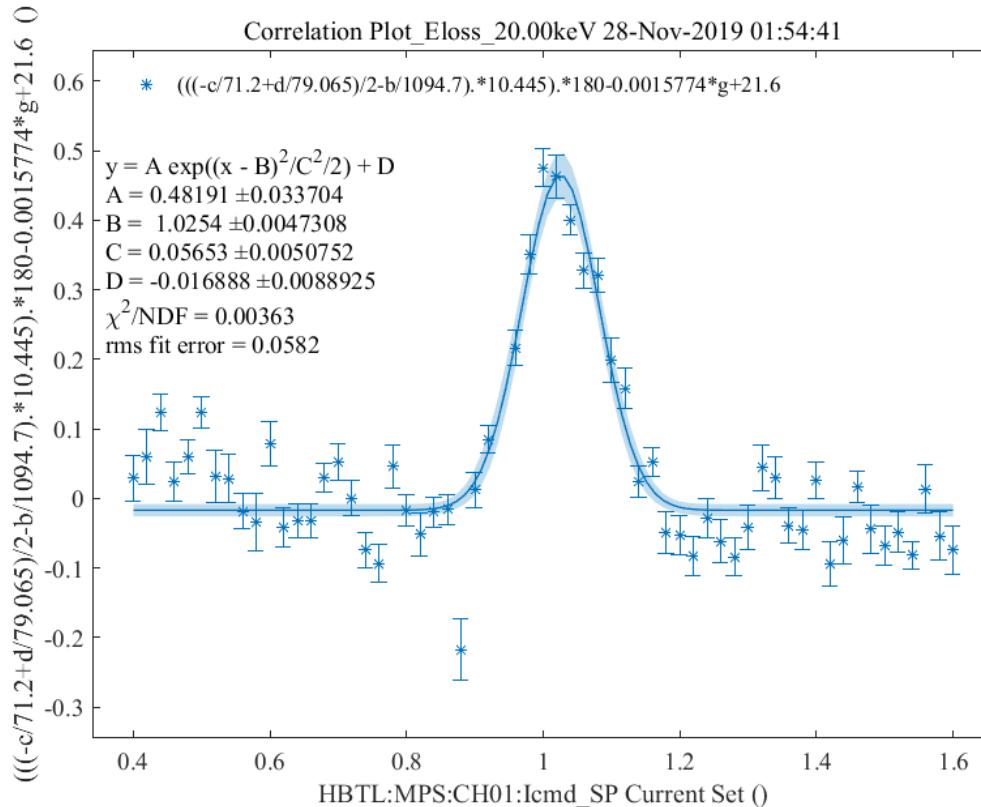
- Photon Energy $E_c = 9.7$ keV
- Averaged FEL energy: **~850 μJ (~1.5 mJ for single shot)**
- SASE bandwidth (FWHM) = 27 eV
- Measured bandwidth = 0.35 eV (Resolution = 0.26 eV)
- De-convoluted bandwidth (FWHM) = **0.22 eV**
- FEL Pulse duration = ~ 20 fs
- Chicane time delay = 30 fs
- Bragg orientation = [115]
- Diamond thickness = 100 μm (c100)
- Portion of SASE in seeded FEL: $\sim 6\%$
- **Fraction of energy enclosed within ± 1 eV : $\sim 80\%$**



Peak brightness (photons/s/ mm² /mrad²/0.1% BW): 5×10^{35}

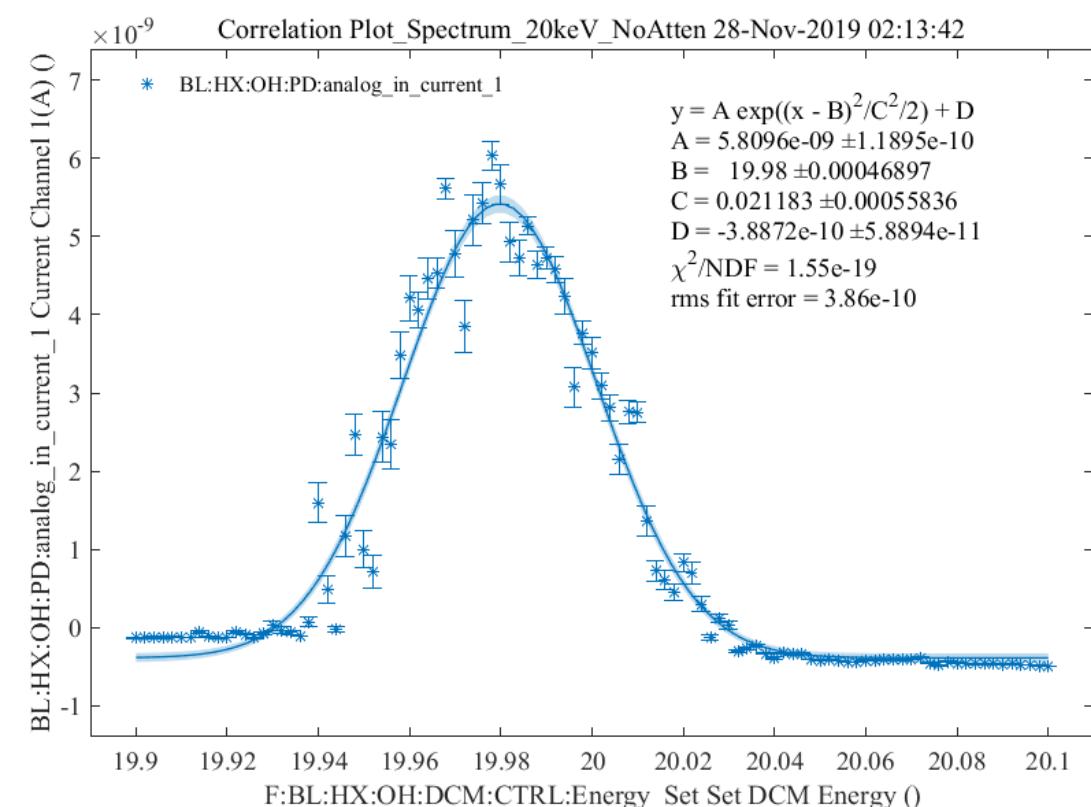
Extending Photon Energy up to 20 keV

Pulse Energy



FEL pulse energy: ~0.48 mJ
 Undulator K = 1.409
 Electron beam energy: 10.446 GeV

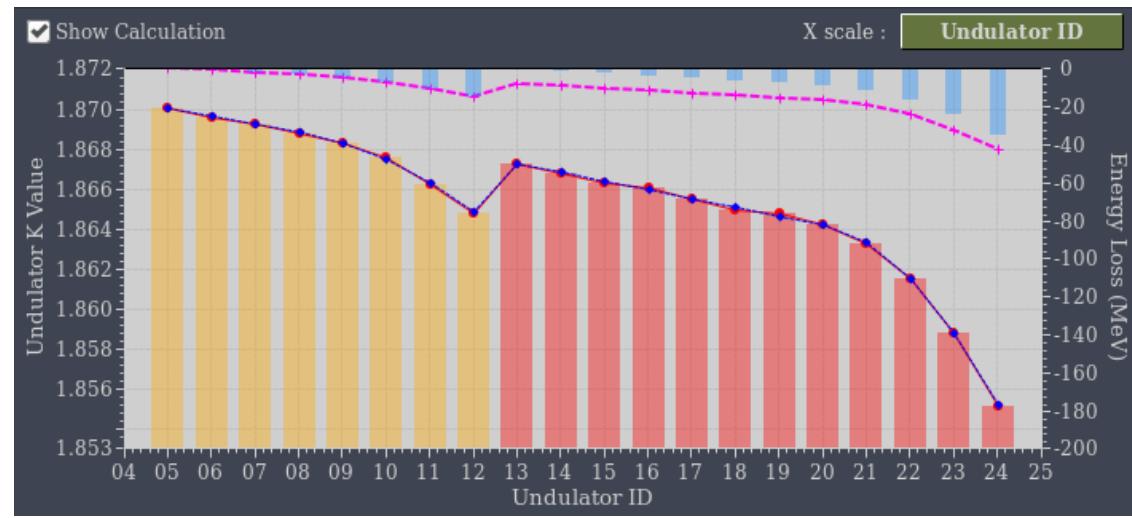
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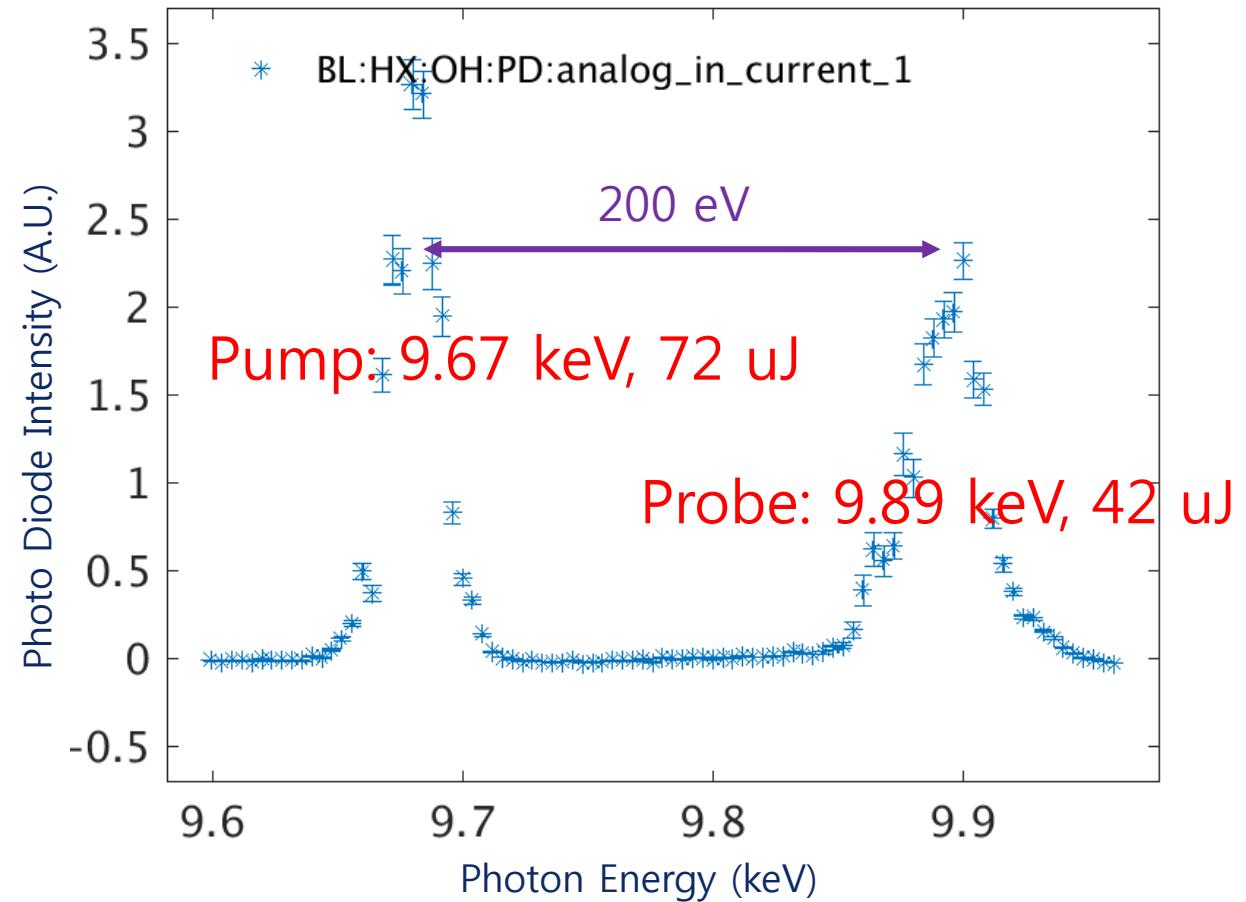
Bandwidth: ~ 21.2 eV (rms)

Two-Color FEL Generation

- 8 and 12 undulators were used before and after the self-seeding section.
- Two-color FEL pulses were obtained successfully.



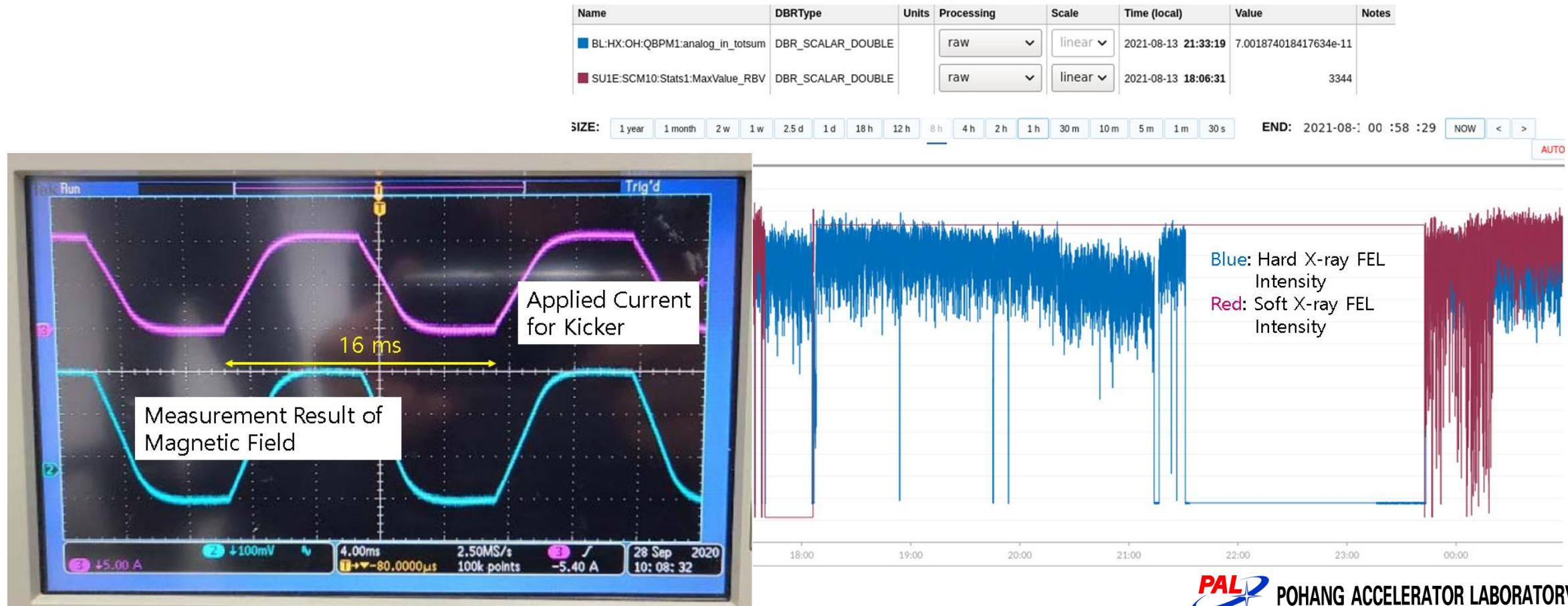
Undulator Gap Setting for Two-Color FEL



Photon Energy Measurement of Two-Color FEL

Parallel Operation of Hard X-ray (30 Hz) and Soft X-ray (30 Hz)

- Kicker and septum magnets were installed in soft X-ray branch line
- Machine studies are ongoing for parallel operation





Thank you for your attention!