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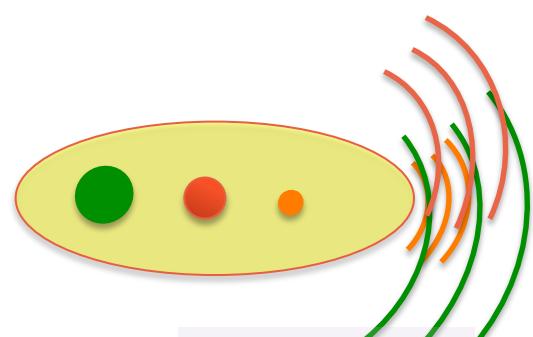
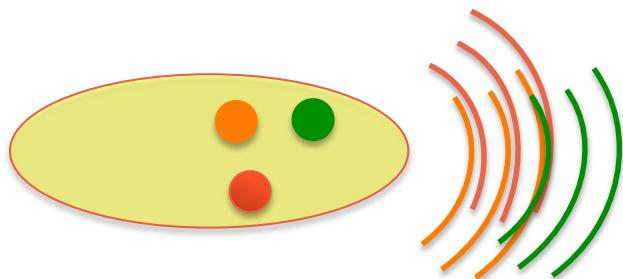
Coherent Modes of Synchrotron Light

(calculates the coherent modes for
undulators in storage rings)



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4D function

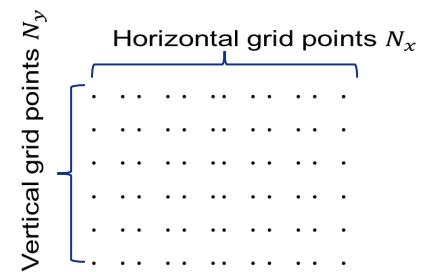
$$W(x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, \omega) = \sum_m \lambda_m(\omega) \phi_m^*(x_1, y_1, \omega) \phi_m(x_2, y_2, \omega)$$

Store $m \times N \times N$ Propagate: 2D integrals

$$W(x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, z, \omega) = \langle E^*(x_1, y_1, z, \omega) E(x_2, y_2, z, \omega) \rangle$$

$N_x, N_y \in [100, 1000]$.

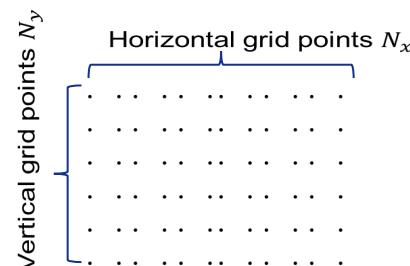
$W \sim 10^8 - 10^{12}$ (Gb-Tb)
Propagate: 4D integrals



2D functions

Cross Spectral Density

- Mutual Coherent Function (t-dependency) or **Cross Spectral Density** (w-dependency)
- 8D function that propagates using a double wave equation
- **Wide sense stationary**: $W \neq 0$ if $w_1 = w_2 = w$
Long bunch length, high w, not to small Dw
 Geloni et al. NIM A 588 463 (2008)
- Decoupling z: 4D function (for given z and w)



4D function

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2D functions

$$W(x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, z, \omega) = \langle E^*(x_1, y_1, z, \omega) E(x_2, y_2, z, \omega) \rangle$$

- **Spectral Density “intensity”**

$$S(x, y, z, \omega) = W(x, y, x, y, z, \omega)$$

- **Spectral Degree of Coherence**

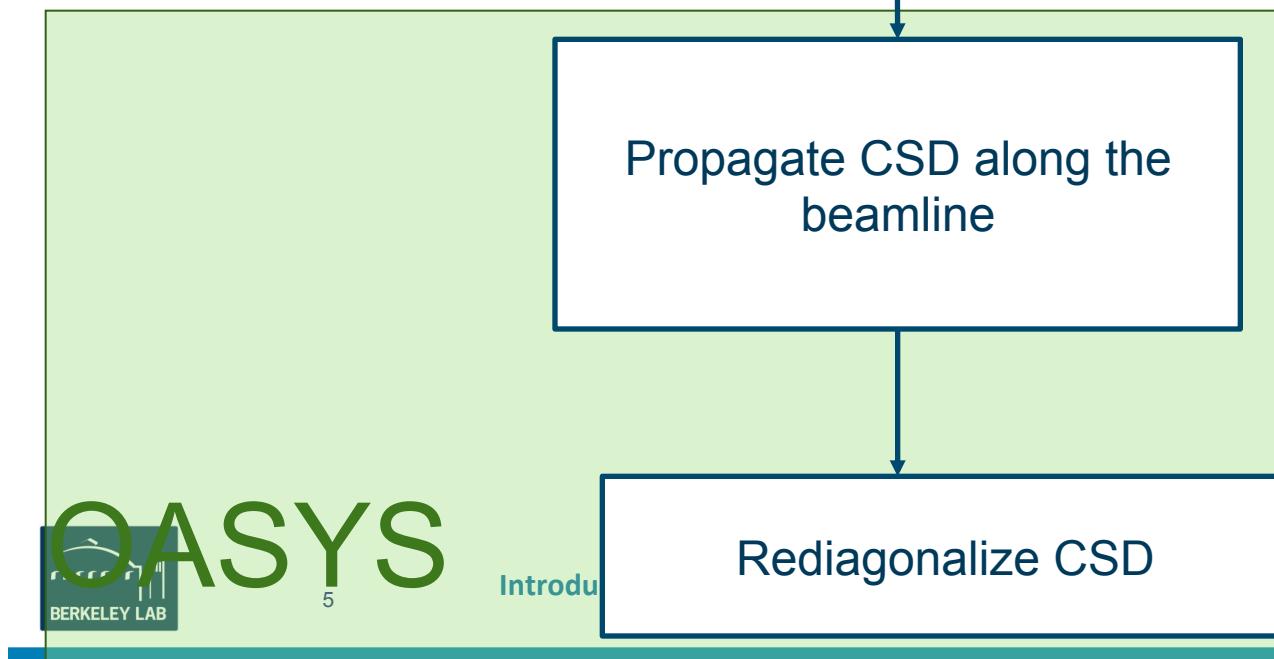
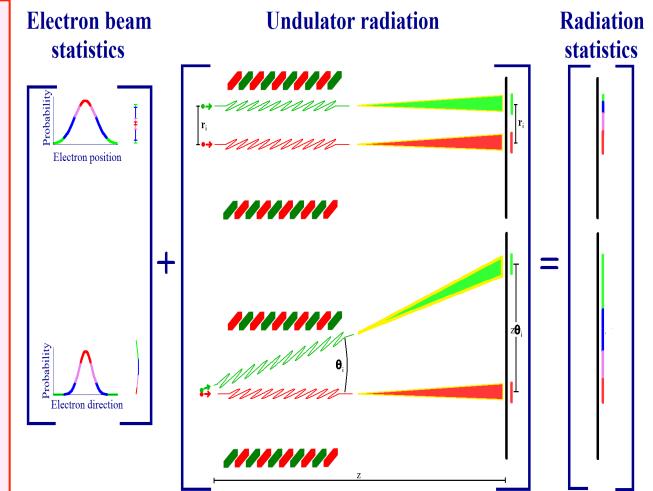
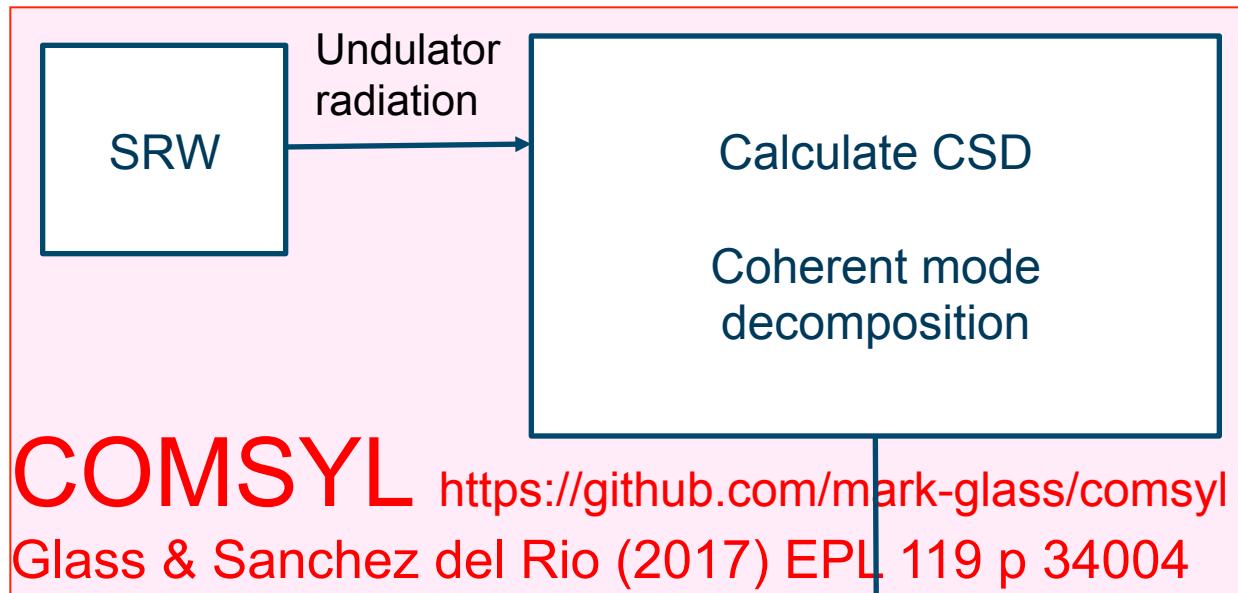
$$\mu(x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, z, \omega) = \frac{W(x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, z, \omega)}{\sqrt{S(x_1, y_1, z, \omega)} \sqrt{S(x_2, y_2, z, \omega)}}$$

$$N_x, N_y \in [100, 1000].$$

$$W \sim 10^8 - 10^{12} \text{ (Gb-Tb)}$$

Propagate: 4D integrals

COMSYL (Coherent Modes for Synchrotron Light)



Diagonalize M with iterative solver slepc

- Large memory.
- Parallel computers using MPI.
- Large clusters (ESRF). Cloud computing (AWS etc.)



Info COMSYL

- Repository:

<https://github.com/mark-glass/comsyl>

- Installation:

<https://github.com/mark-glass/comsyl/wiki>

- Paper: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1209/0295-5075/119/34004>

Mark Glass, Manuel Sanchez del Rio (2017) Coherent modes of X-ray beams emitted by undulators in new storage rings EPL (Europhysics Letters) 119

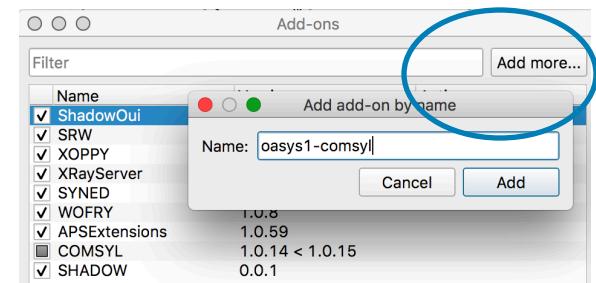
Install Comsyl-Oasys (not for COMSYL calculations, only for displaying and propagating results)

- Add-on
- Download 2 files (one BIG!!) from:

<https://anl.box.com/s/l9grzeul9d445eb1lijhxbkw46zdlkry>

or

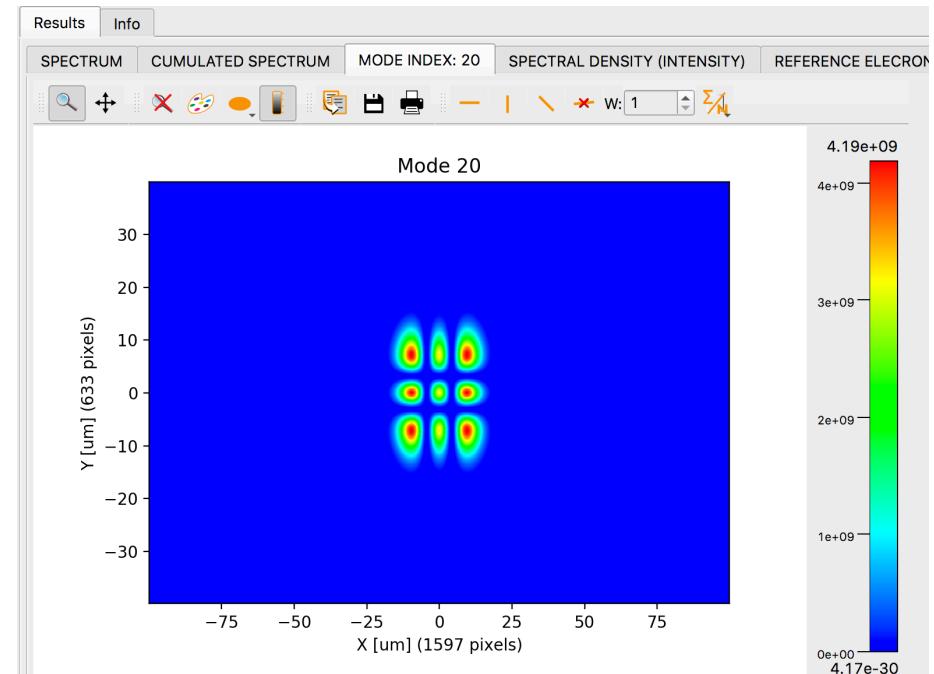
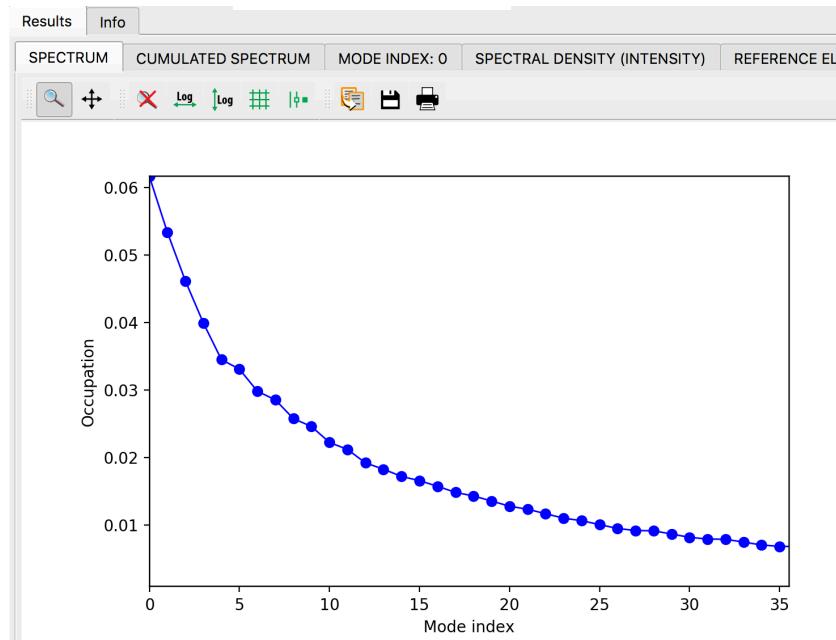
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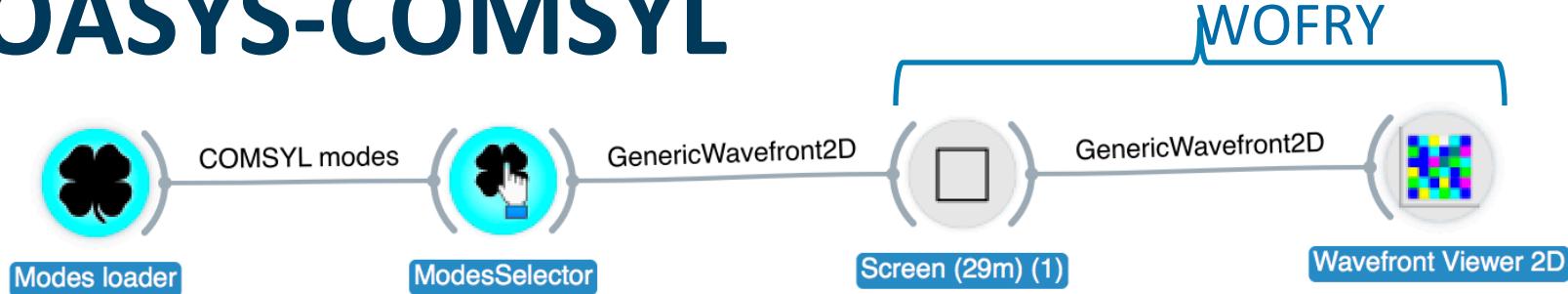
Modes loader



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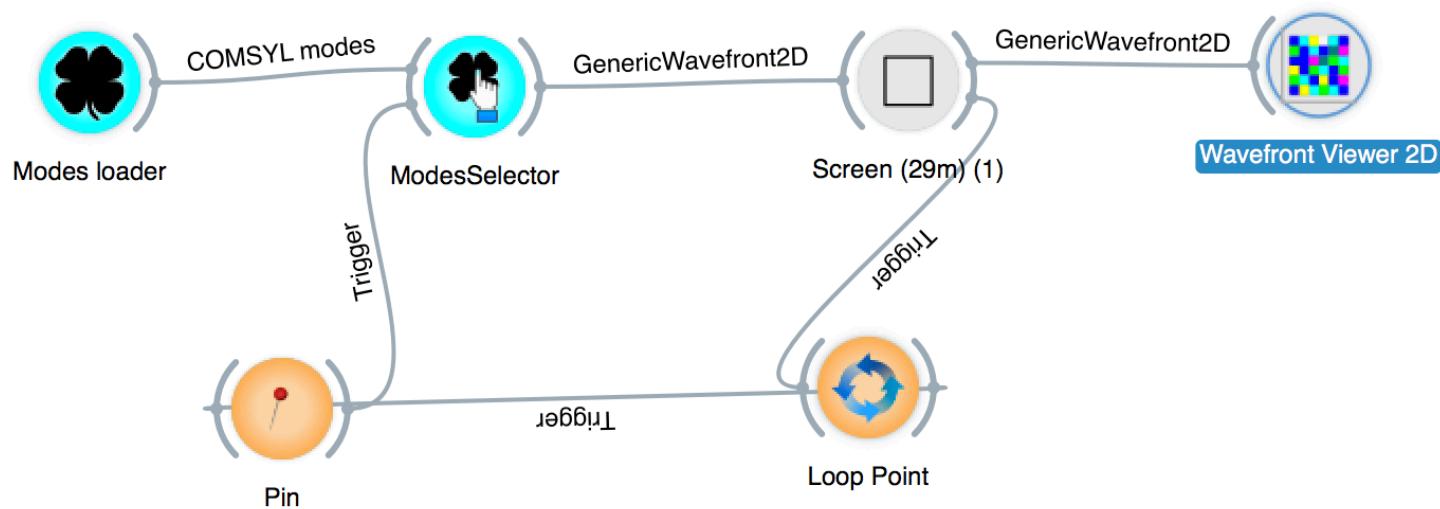


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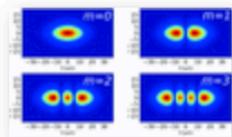
Extract wavefronts to propagate with WOFRY or SRW

Loop over number of modes:



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A hierarchical approach for modeling X-ray beamlines: application to a coherent beamline

M. Sanchez del Rio, R. Celestre, M. Glass, G. Pirro, J. R. Herrera, R. Barrett, J. C. da Silva, P. Cloetens, X. Shi and L. Rebuffi

A hierarchical scheme of the calculations of an X-ray beamline for coherent applications is presented. Starting from simple calculations to partial coherence calculations, ray-tracing and wave optics software are applied to simulate the beamline performances

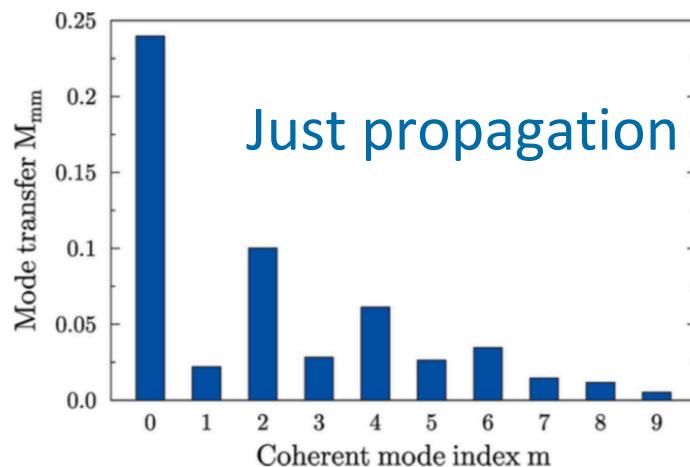


Figure 10
Transmission M_{mm} [see equation (11)] of the different modes of the EBS source due to the effect of propagation and cropping by the beamline optics.

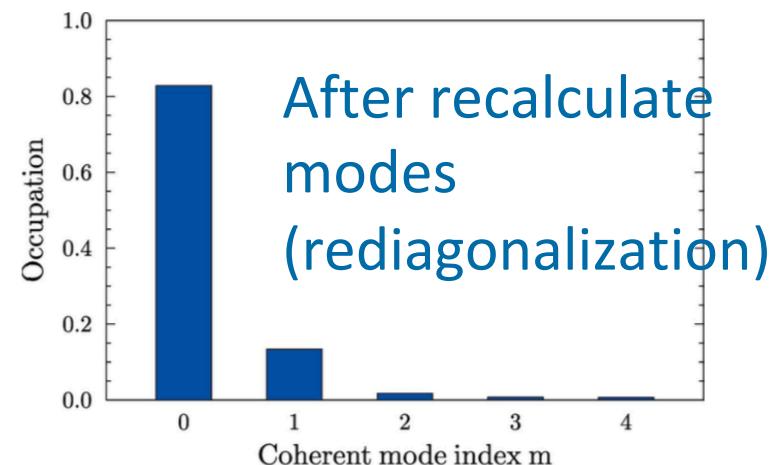
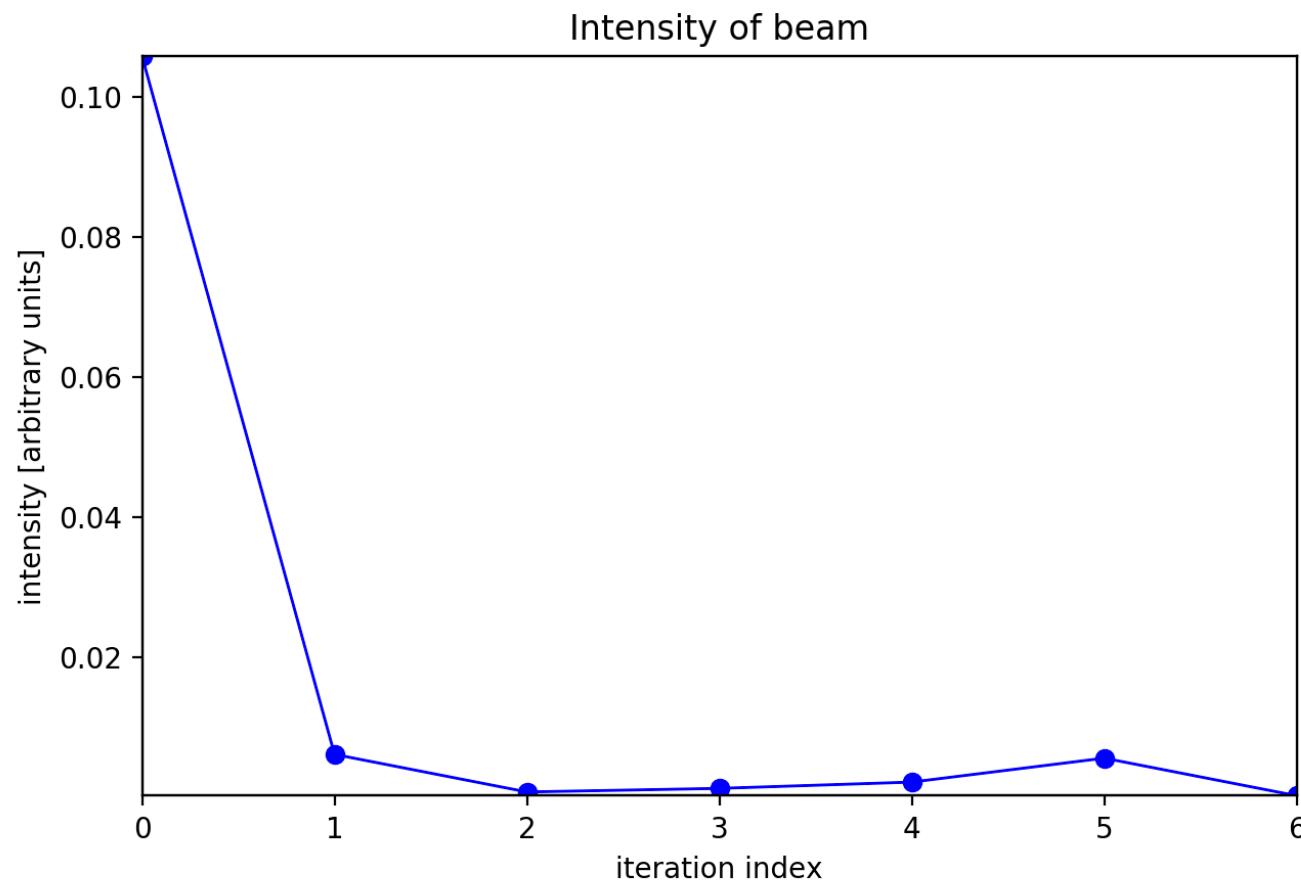


Figure 11
Occupation of the coherent modes of the final focused beam.

Mode transmission for ISN (draft!)



Exercise

- Couple COMSYL models with ISN beamline:
 - WOFRY
 - SRW (real optics, surface errors)
- Rediagonalize beam at focal position to compute coherent fraction



Advanced use of COMSYL Study of singularities in W

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**Speckled cross-spectral densities and their associated correlation singularities
for a modern source of partially coherent x rays**

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Role of the phase of CSD

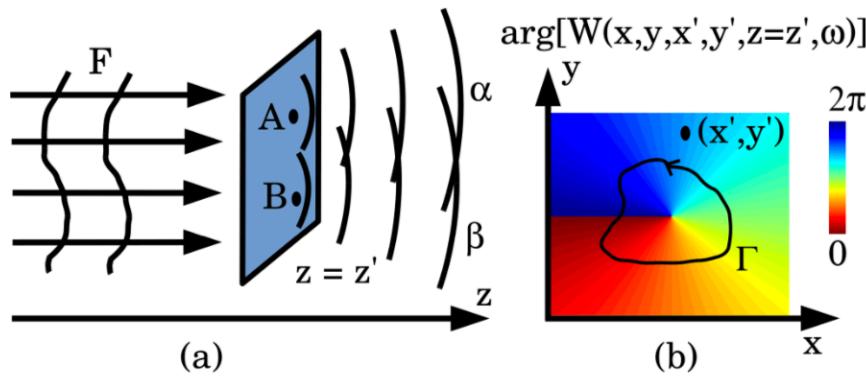


FIG. 1. (a) The cross-spectral density $W(x, y, x', y', z = z', \omega)$ associated with a statistically stationary field F quantifies the degree of correlation of the disturbance at points $(x, y, z) \equiv A$ and $(x', y', z' = z) \equiv B$. (b) For fixed (x', y') , ω and $z = z'$, the phase (\arg) of $W(x, y, x', y', z = z', \omega)$ has a coherence vortex as a function of x and y , at a point enclosed within the contour Γ , about which the phase winds by an integer multiple m of 2π rad. Here $m = 1$. See Eq. (6).

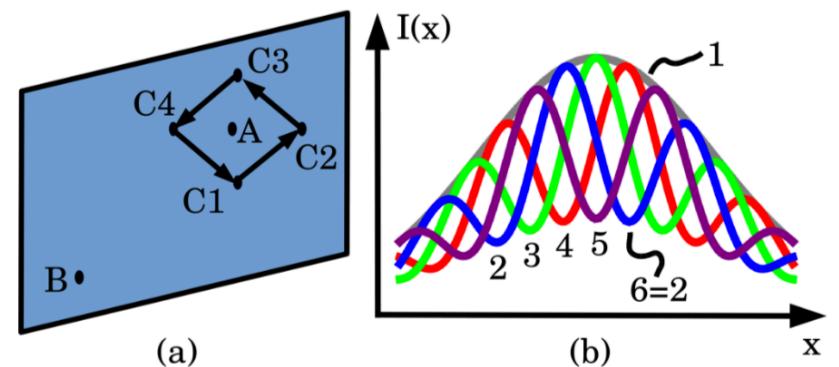
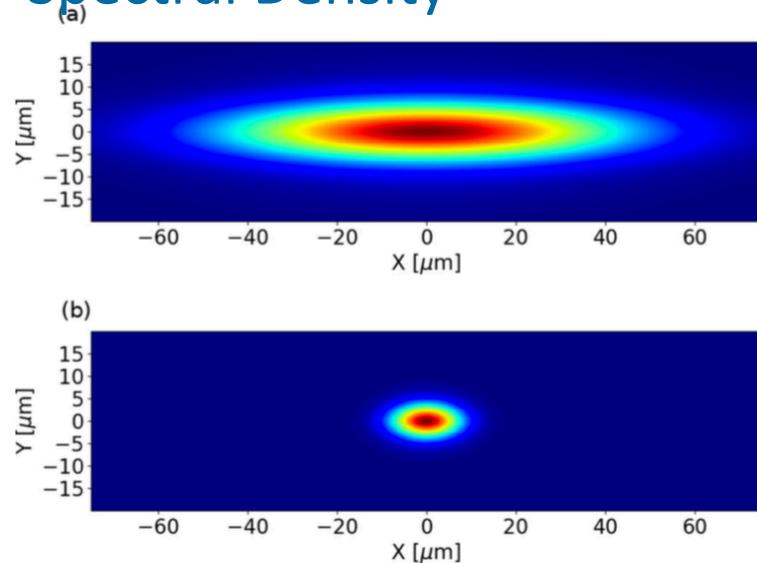


FIG. 2. Ratcheting of Young interferograms associated with $m = 1$ coherence vortex corresponding to the pair of points A, B . (a) A series of Young interferometers is constructed. In all setups, radiation illuminates a screen in which the first of two pinholes is always at B .

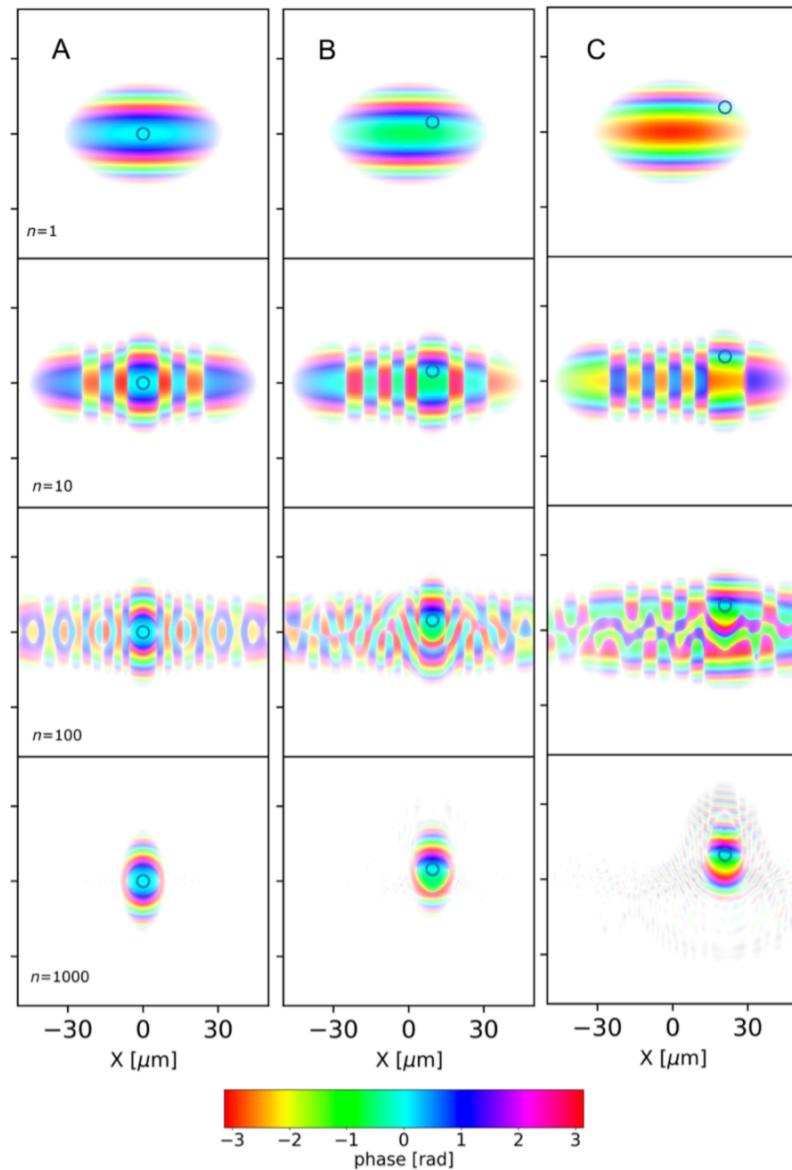
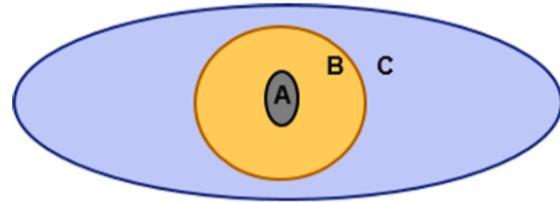
Arg[W] at Source position

Spectral Density

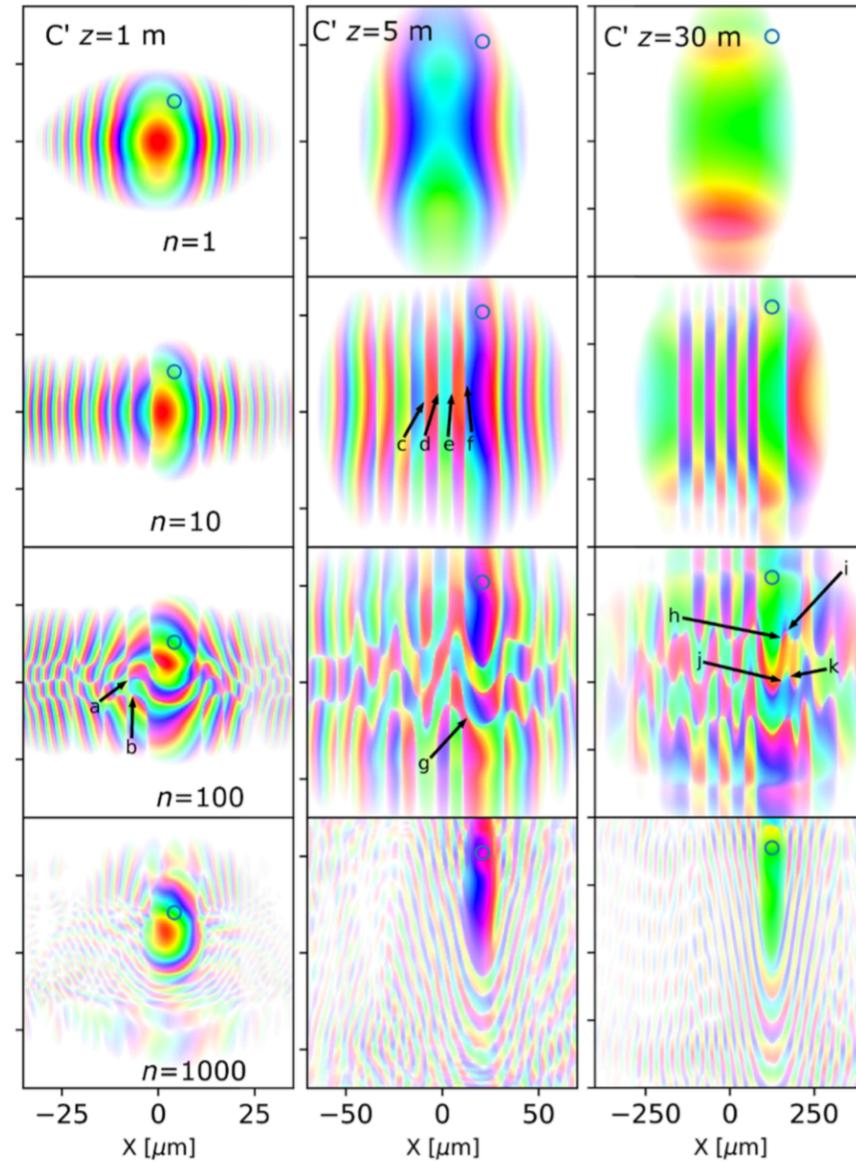


First coherent mode

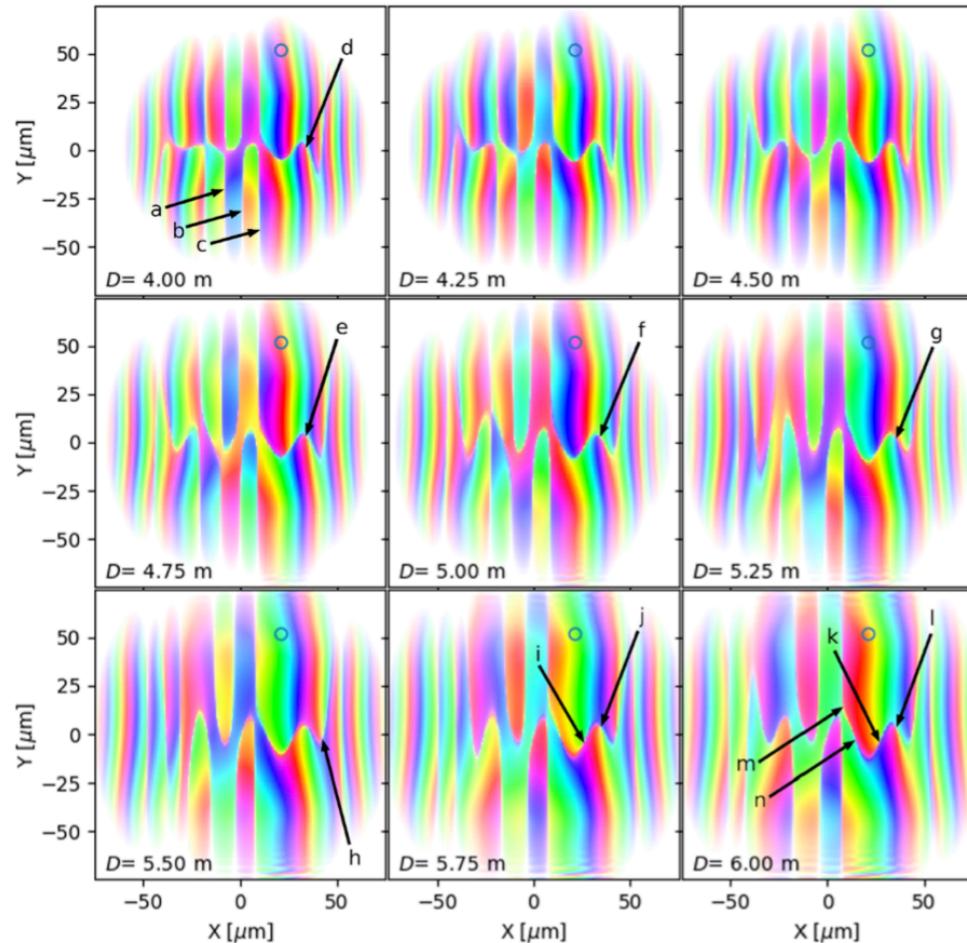
Position of the fixed point



Propagated

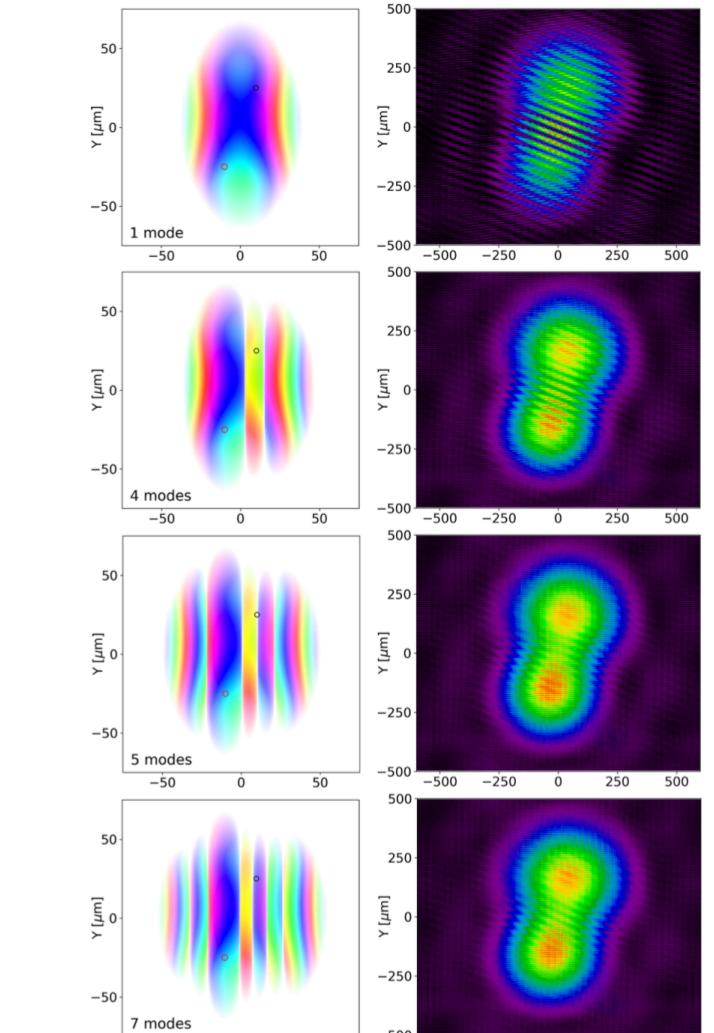


Dynamics of singularities



- Coherence domain walls a, b, c
- Coherence vortices: d, e, f, g, h
- Vortex-antivortex pair $i j$ is nucleated in passing from $D = 5.50$ m to $D = 5.75$ m

Visibility vs coherence



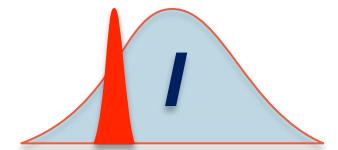
Coherence vortices and domain walls will exist in many nontrivial x-ray fields. Such **correlation singularities influence the images** that one takes, in ways that may lead to misleading results if one **simply ignores their existence**.

Correlation singularities were seen to be present in the field generated by a modern x-ray undulator. Such singularities, which are not present in many simple models for partially coherent sources, were seen to imply a **speckled structure in the associated cross-spectral density**.

Gaussian Shell-Model

$$W(x_1, x_2, \omega) = A^2 e^{-(x_1^2 + x_2^2)/(4\sigma_I^2)} e^{-(x_2 - x_1)^2/(2\sigma_\mu^2)}$$

Both **intensity (Spectral Density)** and **correlation (Spectral Degree of Coherence)** are Gaussians



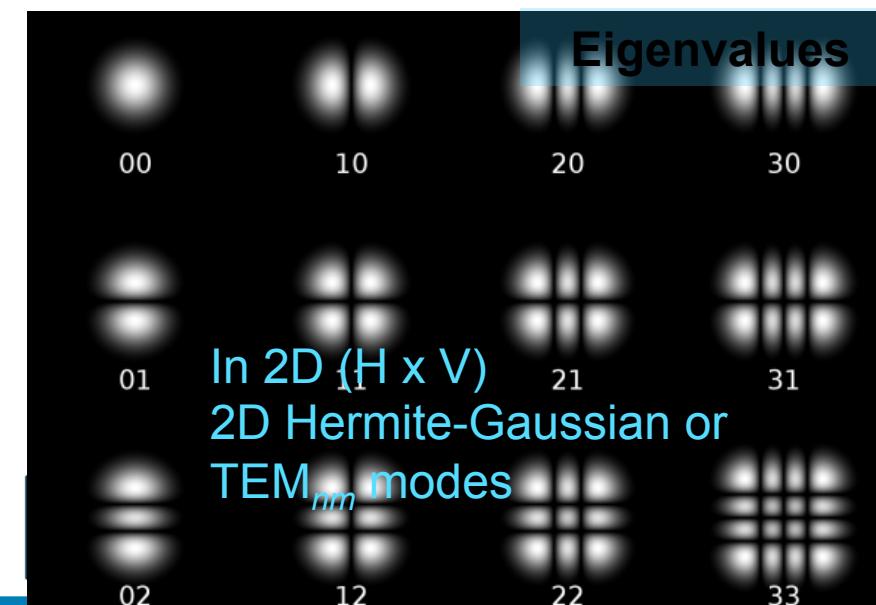
$S_I \gg S_m$ the source is mostly incoherent (quasi homogeneous)

$S_I \ll S_m$ is mostly coherent



$$W(x_1, x_2, \omega) = \sum_n \lambda_n(\omega) \phi_n^*(x_1, \omega) \phi_n(x_2, \omega),$$

$$\beta = \frac{\sigma_\mu}{\sigma_I}$$



Eigenfunctions (Hermite-Gaussian modes)

$$\phi_n(x) = \left(\frac{2c}{\pi}\right)^{1/4} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2^n n!}} H_n(x\sqrt{2c}) e^{-cx^2}$$

Magic property: Propagation invariance

In the first mode (Gaussian) :

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$$\sigma_x \sigma_\theta = \frac{\lambda}{4\pi}$$

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The spectrum of coherent modes

Eigenvalues

$$a(\omega) = \frac{1}{4\sigma_I^2(\omega)}, \quad b(\omega) = \frac{1}{2\sigma_\mu^2(\omega)} \quad c = (a^2 + 2ab)^{1/2}$$

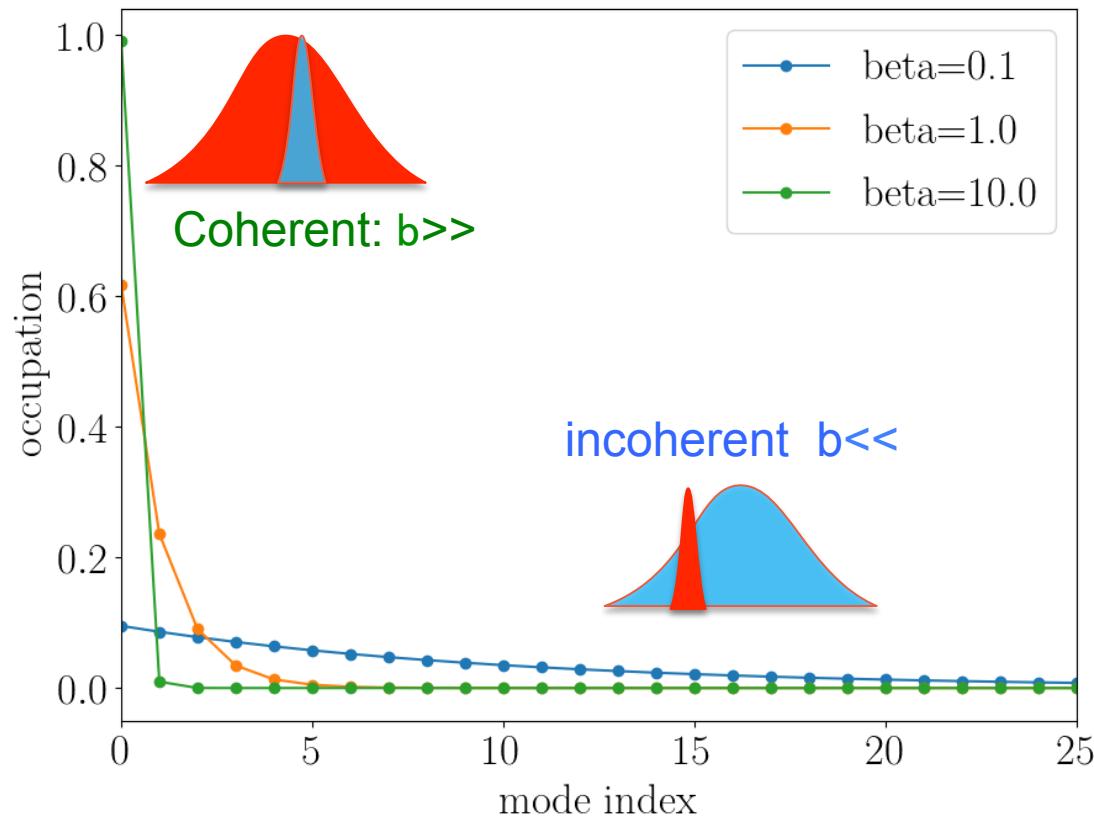
$$\lambda_n = A \left(\frac{\pi}{a + b + c} \right)^{1/2} \left(\frac{b}{a + b + c} \right)^n$$

Mode occupation:

$$\eta_i(\omega) = \frac{\lambda_i(\omega)}{\sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \lambda_n(\omega)}$$

Coherent fraction:

$$CF = \frac{\lambda_0}{\sum \lambda_n}$$



$$\beta = \frac{\sigma_\mu}{\sigma_I}$$