Study of Longitudinal Phase Space Distribution Measurement via a Linear Focal Cherenkov Ring Camera

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## Introduction

- A test accelerator for the coherent terahertz source (t-ACTS) at Tohoku University has been constructed
  - to generate intense coherent terahertz (THz) radiation from sub-picosecond electron bunches
  - an advanced independently tunable cells (ITC) thermionic
    RF gun consisting of two uncoupled cavities was proposed



## Introduction

- electron beam will be introduced from the RF-gun into the bunch compression system
- To obtain extreme short electron bunch production
  - proper longitudinal phase space distribution by the ITC RF-gun adjusted relative RF phases and field strengths of the two cavities









longitudinal phase space (phase dependence)

## **Cherenkov Radiation**

- one of diagnostic tools to measure electron energy (electron velocity corresponds to opening angle of Cherenkov light)
- Cherenkov angle contains information of the particle energy  $\beta > 1/n(\omega)$

$$\cos\theta_c = 1/n(\omega)\beta$$

• aerogel (refractive index n = 1.05) = radiator

$$N = 2\pi\alpha z \left(\frac{1}{\lambda_1} - \frac{1}{\lambda_2}\right) \sin^2\theta_c$$

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number of the Cherenkov photons can be enough to detect





# **Linear Focal Cherenkov Ring Camera**

novel method for longitudinal phase space distribution measurement

- e<sup>-</sup> with same Energy -> photon with same Cherenkov angle
  - Special Mirror : "Turtle-back" mirror
- Focus "same-Cherenkov-Angle photon" onto one certain Position
- "different-Cherenkov-Angle photon" gives Linear Position (focal line)
- Streak Camera

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• directly observe longitudinal phase space distribution

# **Special Mirror : "Turtle-back" mirror**

 geometry of "turtle-back" mirror

beam axis)



Parabolic curve : reflect the photons having the same Cherenkov angle on a certain position Spherical curve : designed for symmetry due to Cherenkov cone (to focus Cherenkov light on the



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- - e.g. A = 60 cm (this number relates to energy dependence at focal position); mirror azimuthal size = 36 deg (corresponds to number of photon that can be observed)

# **Optics for Measurement**

- "turtle-back" mirror (e.g. A = 60 cm)
  - focus the photons having the same Cherenkov angle on a certain position
  - gives a focal line on the s-axis
- 2 off-axis parabolic cylinder mirrors (e.g. focal length = 10 cm)
  - transport photons outside the radiator chamber and confine again
  - focal line of  $1^{st}$  parabolic cylinder mirror =  $1^{st}$  focal line
  - focal line of 2<sup>nd</sup> parabolic cylinder mirror = 2<sup>nd</sup> focal line
- focal position on the focal line  $s_f(\beta) = An\beta \left(1 \sqrt{1 \left(\frac{1}{n\beta}\right)}\right)$ 
  - energy dependence at focal position ~ 22.8 keV/mm around electron kinetic energy of 1.870 MeV
- If entrance slit size of the streak camera ~ 3 mm
  - : electron kinetic energy range of 1.870 ± 0.034 MeV can be observed at once



## **Energy Resolution Factors**

#### • Transverse emittance

- Beam size -> radiation area -> Cherenkov ring
- Beam divergence -> change direction of Cherenkov rad.



Thickness of radiator
 -> Cherenkov ring



- "turtle-back" mirror cannot focus Cherenkov Ring from same electron energy to one point
- 2. Direction of each electron dictates direction of Cherenkov cone which now contains information of the particle energy

## **Beam Transverse Emittance**



### **Extracting Beam from Vacuum for Measurement**



- The radiator was intended to be placed outside the vacuum chamber
- beryllium thin film was proposed as a beam window
- Electron beam will suffer from multiple scatterings
- root-mean-square deflection angle

$$\theta_{\rm rms} = \langle \theta^2 \rangle^{1/2} = \frac{21 {\rm MeV}}{E} \sqrt{\frac{t}{X_0}}$$

 if minimum thickness of the beryllium (Be) thin film is 50 microns, (minimum) rms deflection angle is 0.105 rad or about 6 deg (kinetic energy = 1.87 MeV)

## **Geant4 Monte Carlo Simulation**

- Geant4 can simulate the passage of particles through matter by using Monte Carlo methods
- To investigate multiple scatterings of electron beam through Be window



- significantly high deflection angle of an injected electron (through the 50-micron Be window)
  - because of Cherenkov angle (that contains information of particle energy)
- pretty high energy distribution

# **Multiple Scatterings of Electron Beam**

#### Geant4 -> Numerical ray tracing



- multiple scatterings of the electron beam in the beryllium window degrades energy resolution
  - (position on the focal line corresponds the electron energy)

## Discussion

- With the 50-micron Be window
  - Energy resolution ~ 0.55 MeV (cannot be accepted) for point-like e<sup>-</sup> beam
- Without the Beam Window
  - Energy resolution ~ 3.78 keV (can be satisfied)
    for e<sup>-</sup> beam with normalized emittance of 0.25 mm mrad
- To extract electron beam from vacuum chambers cannot be applied for this measurement method.

## **Conclusion and Prospect**

- Longitudinal phase space distribution measurement via a linear focal Cherenkov ring camera has been studied
- Numerical ray tracing combining multiple scatterings effect of Geant4 results
  - to extract the electron beam from vacuum degrades energy resolution of measurement
- In vacuum setup was proposed
  - the radiator and the reflective optics should be placed inside the vacuum chamber,
    - Concerning aerogel in vacuum which is dangerous due to vaporization
  - Cherenkov light transported through a quartz window out of the vacuum to the detector
    - Concerning refraction through a quartz window and its roughness

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