Multi-turn design for cERL --- small footprint version ---

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Multi-turn ERL, Pros and Cons

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- Save the cost for both construction and operation.
 - Linac \rightarrow $\frac{1}{2}$, refrigerator \rightarrow $\frac{1}{2}$, RF \rightarrow $\frac{1}{2}$...
- Smaller foot print

🙁 Cons

- Complicated beam optics
- Need more attention to BBU and CSR
- Larger HOM-load in the main linac

Beam splitting & merging schemes



Fixed momentum ratio

$$P_2 / P_1 = const.$$

This type is considered here.



Variable momentum ratio

Design example was presented at the previous meetings.

Beam splitter by round magnet



N.A. Vinokurov et al., RuPAC-2008.

beam splitter for cERL



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isochronous arc with a reverse bend



2-loop design (small foot print version)



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Previous design (larger footprint)

Inner loop \rightarrow similar to the CDR design, R₅₆=0, FODO for the back straight Outer loop \rightarrow TBA arc, ρ =2m (ready for 400 MeV), R₅₆=0, FODO for the back straight Linac \rightarrow 9-cell (15 MeV) x 2 cavities x 2 modules



Previous design (larger footprint)



Variable momentum ratio with a round magnet

Even if we fix α_1 and α_2 , the momentum ratio is variable by tuning "d".



orbit correction for the variable momentum ratio



We fix the outer-loop orbit.

The momentum ratio is variable by moving the round magnet in x-direction. Shift in z-direction is also necessary to keep the outer-loop at the fixed position.

We need orbit correction for the inner loop.



possible scenario

- fabrication of all the magnets (max. ~240 MeV)
- installation of the outer loop and commissioning of a 60-MeV beam (9cell x 2 x 2) with the outer loop
- (a) SCA upgrade, and then 2-loop upgrade
 - energy upgrade (~120 MeV, 9-cell x 4 x 2) with the outer loop
 - installation of the inner loop and commissioning of a ~240-MeV beam with 2-loop ERL
- (b) 2-loop upgrade
 - installation of the inner loop and commissioning of a ~120-MeV beam