

Pulse Stacker for the Photoinjector Laser System

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Principles

Measurements with the TTF1 laser

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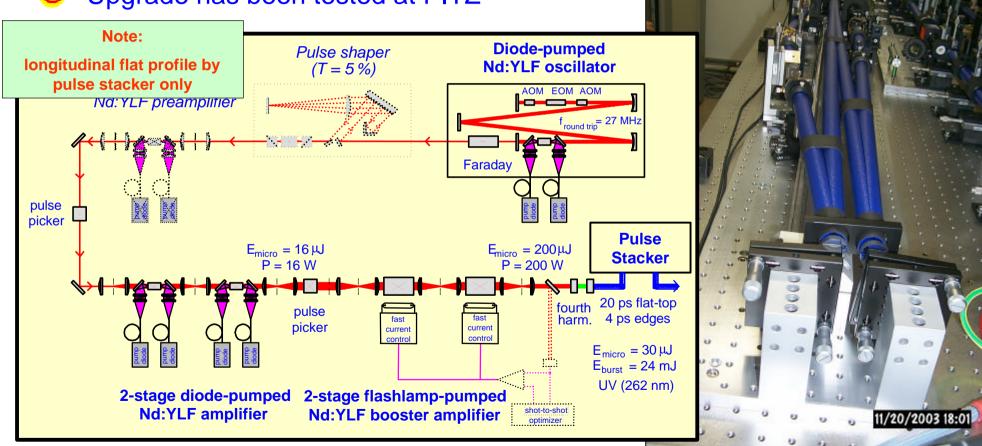
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TTF 2 Laser Upgrade



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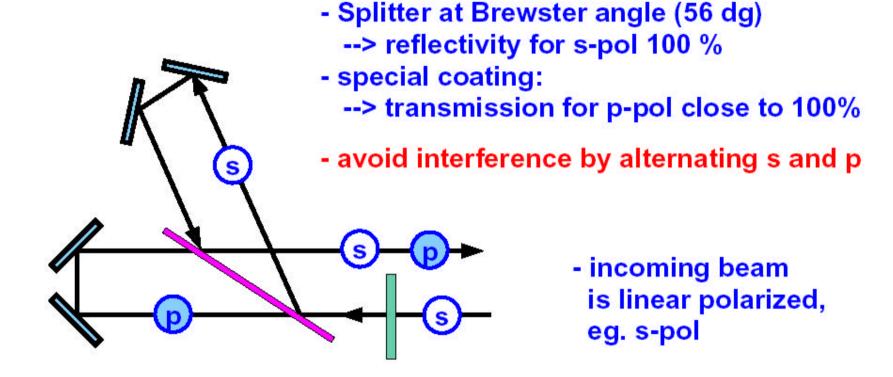
Upgrade has been tested at PITZ



Why do we need a stacker?

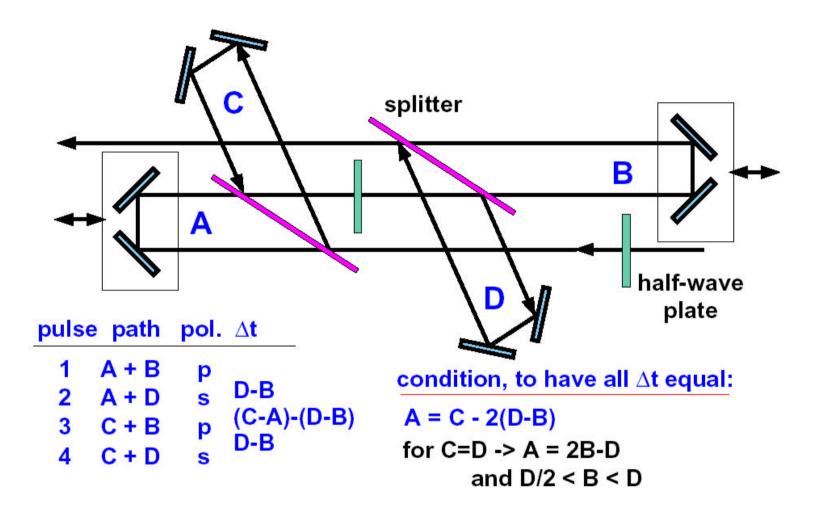
- First, as a guideline, the transverse emittance is smaller for rectangular shaped bunches in both planes, longitudinal and transverse.
 - A gaussian shaped bunch has a different space charge behavior in its core as in its wings.
- Second, in contrast to TTF1, the laser now is prepared to reach the design goal, a 20 ps flat-hat pulse with sharp rise times. Thus, its pulses are still gaussian, but shorter, by a factor of 2 compared to TTF1 (estimate sigma of 3.5 ps)
- To reduce space charge effects, flat-hat pulses are required, even without a 3rd harmonic cavity
- Open is, to which extend we should stack, probably a 10 ps flat-hat is sufficient.

The Splitting Principle

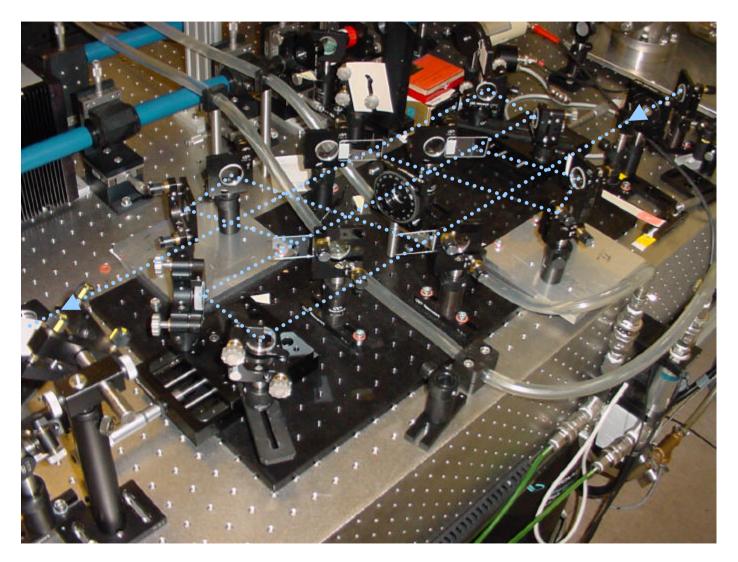


 half-wave plate to turn polarisation by 45 dg

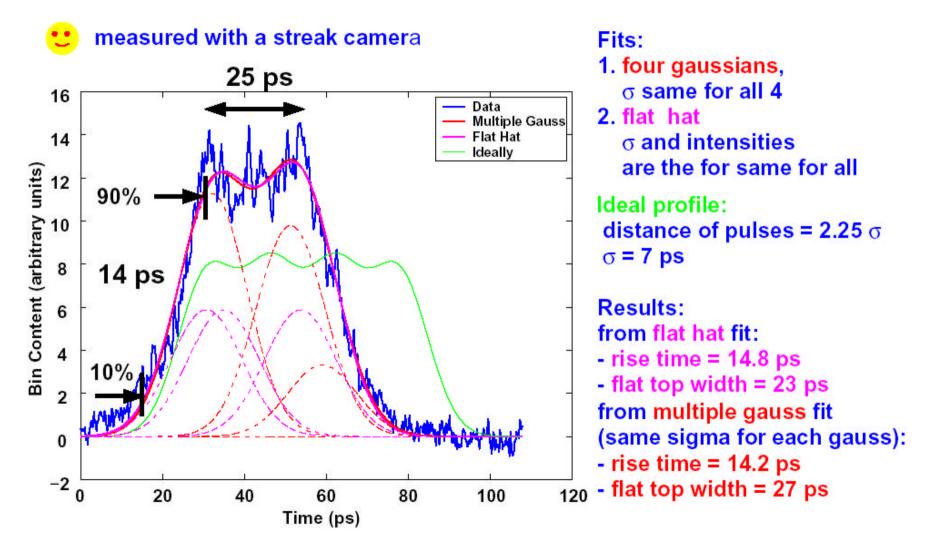
Stacker for Four Stacked Pulses



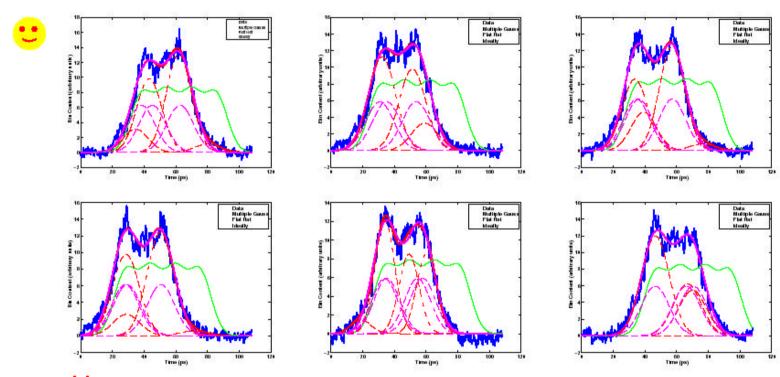
Pulse Stacker set-up on the laser table



Example of a Measured Profile (7 ps laser)



Series of Measured Profiles

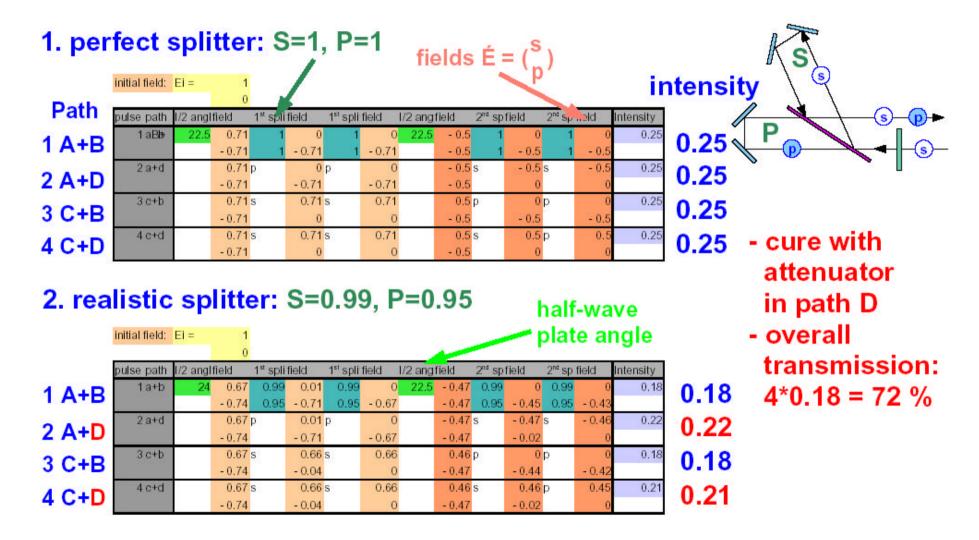


- problem:

due to the narrow entrance slit (50 um) of the streak camera, inhomogeneities in the transverse laser profile translate into a fake amplitude variation of the single pulses during the measurement

-> the streak measurement does not give a reliable estimate of flat hat homogeneity

Polarization Imperfection of the Splitters



Summary

- The pulse stacker has been set-up and tested with the TTF1 laser system
- Transmission efficiency about 75 %
- It will be used until the MBI pulse shaper is ready to be installed at DESY
- May stack 2 or 4 pulses or may be bypassed allover
- Measurements of the longitudinal electron bunch shape for different stacker settings required. However, once set-up, no or little adjustments required occasionally