


Injector Simulations with IBSimu

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Simulation of Beam and Plasma Systems
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Outline

- Morning:
 - Overview of ion sources
 - How extraction can be simulated in select cases
 - Sorted from "Easy" to "Hard" (very subjectively)
- Afternoon Lab I:
 - IBSimu crash course
 - Simulations of plasma ion sources using IBSimu
 - "Simple" plasma extraction + Adding B-field + Negative ions
- Afternoon Lab II:
 - Select challenges with low energy beam transport (LEBT)
 - Multiple species + space charge compensation
 - Warp simulations

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Codes

- Codes (Raytracing/PIC + Plasma model):
 - IGUN (RZ) <http://www.epon-igun.com/>
 - IBSimu (RZ, 3D, 2D) <http://ibsimu.sourceforge.net/>
 - Warp (RZ, 3D, 2D) <http://warp.lbl.gov/>
 - Kobra-INP (RZ, 3D)
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- Complications:
 - Multiple ion species
 - Added magnetic fields (see next):
 - Solenoid
 - Sextupole
 - Negative ions/electrons
 - 3D advisable!

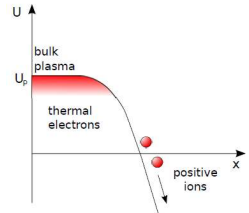
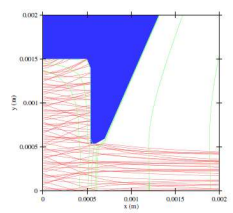
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Positive Ion Extraction from Plasma

Modelling of positive ion extraction

- Ray-traced positive ions entering sheath with initial velocity
- Nonlinear space charge term (analytic in Poisson's equation):

$$\rho_e = \rho_{e0} \exp\left(\frac{U - U_p}{kT_e/e}\right)$$

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Algorithm

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    graph LR
      A[Solve ∇²φ=0] --> B[Calculate trajectories using E and B]
      B --> C[Deposit ρ and under-relax]
      C --> D[Solve ∇²φ=-ρ/ε₀]
      D --> E{Converged?}
      E -- Yes Done --> Exit(( ))
      E -- No --> B
  
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- Relaxation Process
- Maxwellian Electrons included in non-linear Poisson solver.

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Negative Ions

Modelling of negative ion extraction

- Ray-traced negative ions and electrons
- Analytic thermal and fast positive charges
- Magnetic field suppression for electrons inside plasma

$$\rho_{th} = \rho_{th0} \exp\left(\frac{-eU}{kT_i}\right)$$

$$\rho_f = \rho_{f0} \left(1 + \operatorname{erf}\left(\frac{eU}{E_i}\right)\right)$$

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Challenge: Negative Ions

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About the code

- On lab computers: IBSimu 1.0.6dev (installation covered later)
- Source: <http://ibsimu.sourceforge.net>
- If you want to use it at home you'll need:
 - Linux (duh!)
 - GSL (Gnu Scientific Library)
 - autotools, git, zlib
 - libgtk-3-dev (optional, for postprocessing GUI)
 - something to edit DXF-files with (AutoCAD, LibreCAD)
 - something to plot with (maybe not gnuplot)
 - optional: GtkGLExt, UMFPACK, CSG

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Getting Started

- IBSimu is a C++ library
- So we must write and compile our simulations in C++!
- Luckily, all examples are provided with a Makefile that contains the necessary information...
- Download the files from https://people.nsl.msui.edu/~lund/uspas/sbp_2018/lec_inj/
- Keep the folder structure, otherwise you won't know which files belong together ;o)

RZ vs 3D

- Download the files from the two folders `einzelRZ/` and `einzel3D/`
- Modify the two files so that you have the same geometry, voltages and beam species
- Make sure you have the same initial beam conditions
- Run both and compare the emittances.

Simple Example: Plasma Extraction in RZ

- Go to folder `plasmacyl/`
- make and run, can you see the "plasma meniscus"?
- Modify the current density J to extract the beam converging, then clearly diverging.
- Play with the GTK viewer, create a slice and plot the phase space. What is the emittance
- Compare this emittance to the formula shown in class this morning. How does it compare? Why?

$$\epsilon_{\text{rms},n} = \frac{1}{2} \sqrt{\frac{kT}{3m}} \frac{w}{c}$$

ECRIS Simulation

- Go into the folder `ECRIS/`
- Make and run, this takes a minute or two...
- How many ion species are in the simulation and which mass to charge ratios do they have?
- What is the total extracted current?
- How does the emittance compare to the two simple formulas from class?
- Turn off the magnetic field, how does the simulation change?
- How does the emittance change?

Negative Ion Source Example

- Go into folder LIISA_neg_source/
- Nope :(takes too long...
- But you can leave it on over night, if you don't need the lab computer :)