

EIC Tracking Simulations with Bmad

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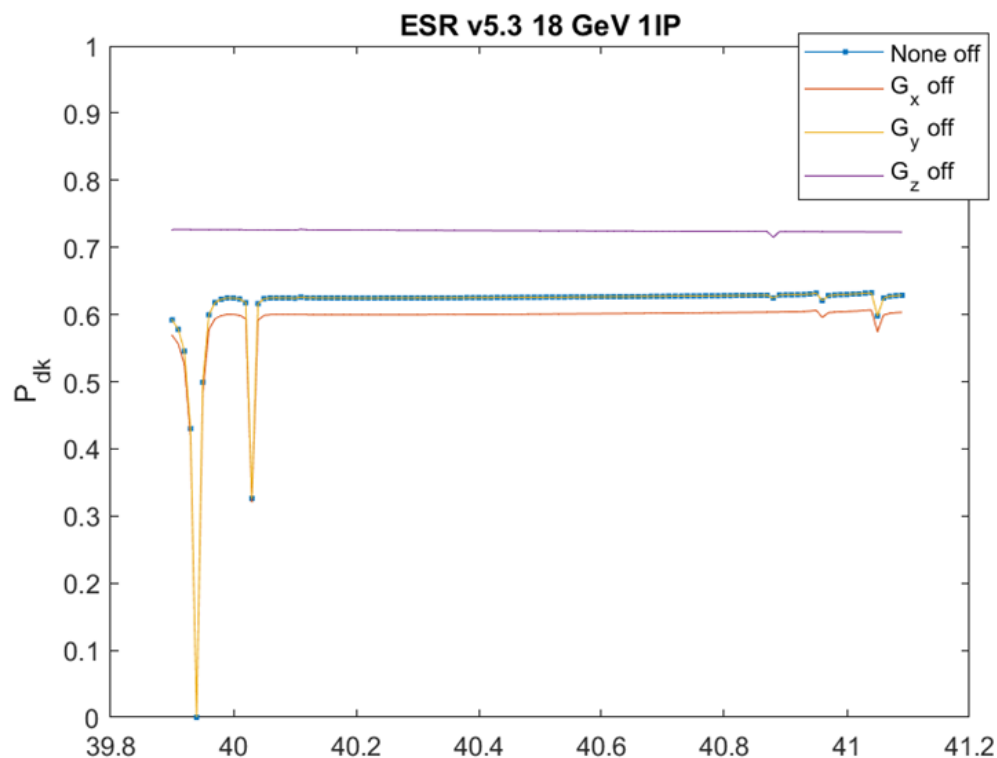
EIC ESR Polarization

- Linear/nonlinear spin tracking with radiation
 - Does polarization hold up well with nonlinearities?
 - Which exact element(s) and/or nonlinear effect causes disagreement?
- Cross-checking results between various modern codes
- Verifying polarization robustness (i.e. with ϵ_y creator)

Primarily use **Tao** and **Long Term Tracking** in my work

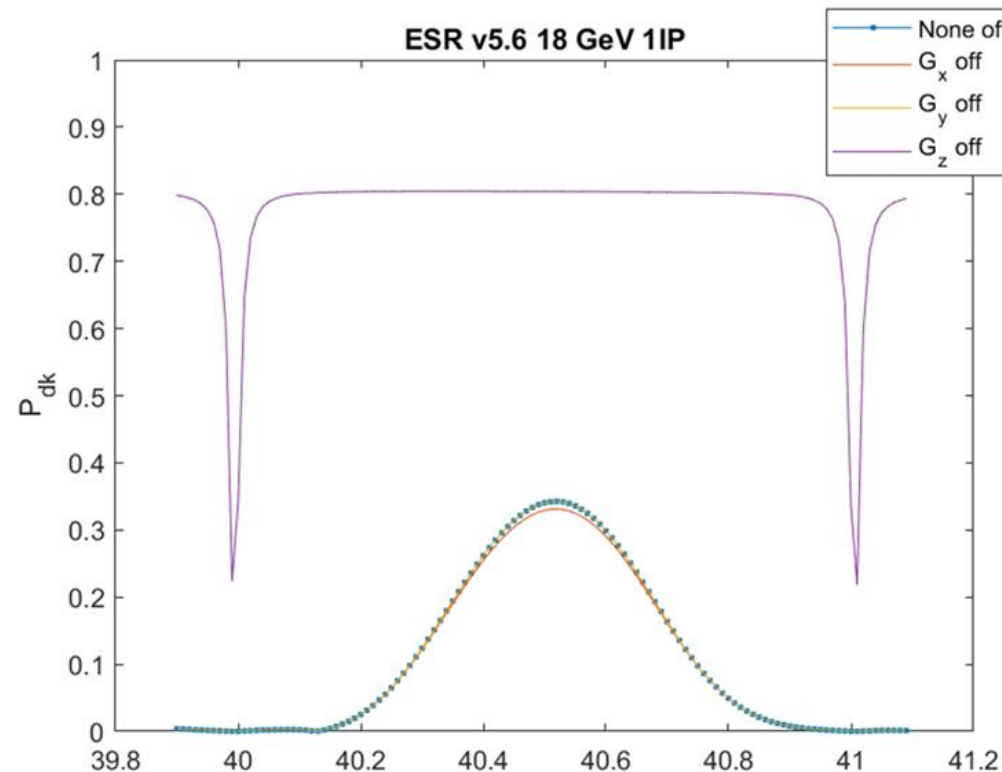
- **First step: converting a MAD-X lattice to Bmad**
 - ✓ Conversion scripts all written and generally work as intended
 - ✗ Hidden in util_program directory, not widely accessible/simple for new Bmad-er/current MAD-X-er to use (barrier to new user)

- **Checking analytical polarizations/polarization times**
 - ✓ All 1-turn calculations, w/ and w/o individual modes (Tao)
 - ✓ G-matrices, quaternion maps, spin direction (Tao)
 - ✓ Energy scans of polarization (pyTao: polarization_vs_energy.py)
 - ✓ Fast first order spin propagation *Sprint* (Tao)



$$G_z = 0$$

*nonlinearities give much lower actual P_{dk}



$$G_z \neq 0$$

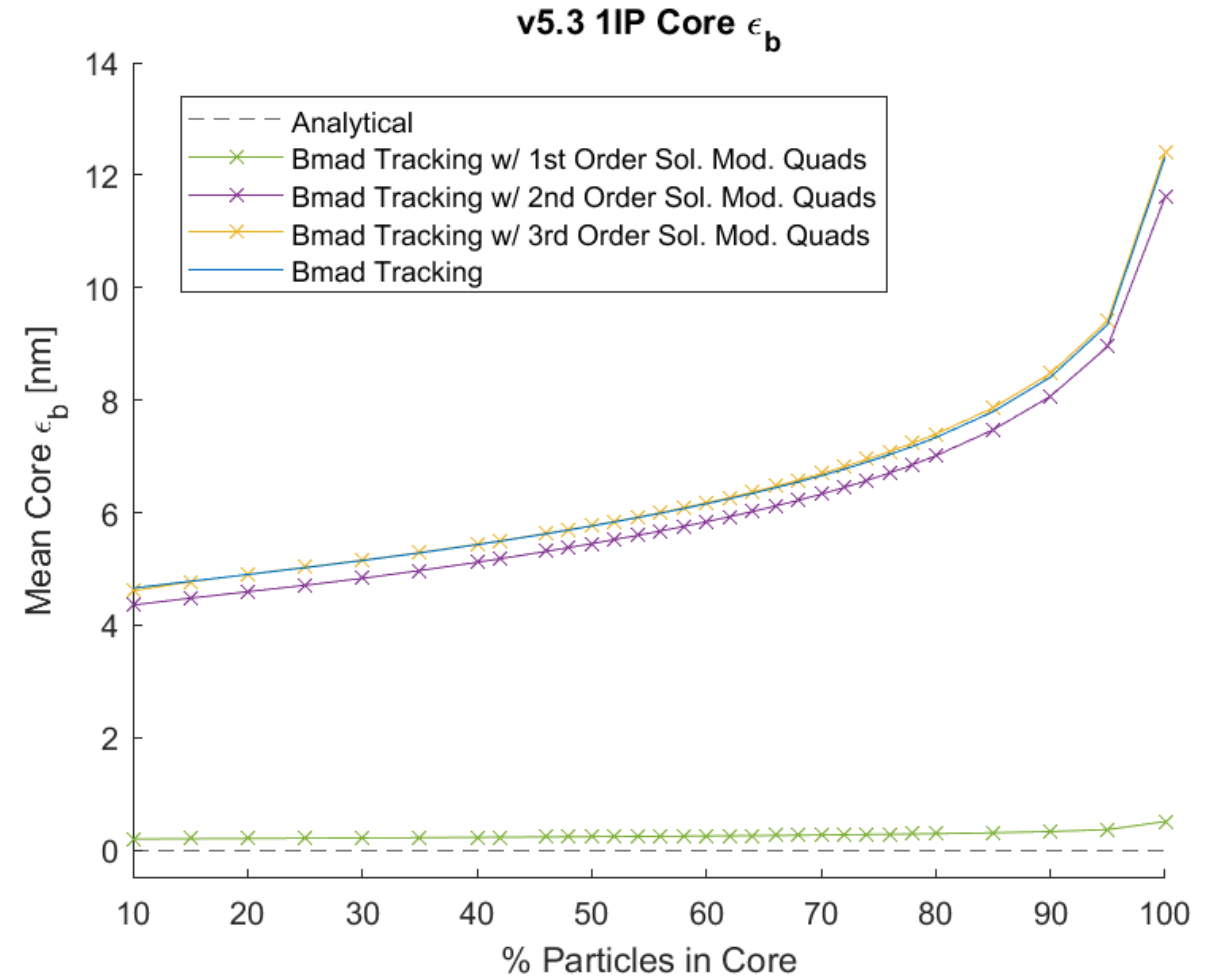
- ✗ Hidden in separate Python script, not widely accessible/simple for new Bmad-er/current MAD-X-er to use (barrier)



- **Spin tracking with radiation (Long Term Tracking)**
 - ✓ Parallelization built in
 - ✓ Most accurate 6D radiation kick
 - ✓ Simple sawtooth orbit correcting (taper in Tao)
 - ✓ Many different methods (map tracking, PTC, Bmad tracking, ...)
 - ✓ Output (turn-by-turn, individual particle coords., core emittances, ...)
 - ✓ User-specified order, even through individual elements
 - ✓ ...

Core Emittance

- Almost entire effect presents with 2nd order quadrupoles in coupled regions
- Coupling in solenoid modules appears to not cancel for off-energy particles, creating ~5 nm of vertical emittance
- Polarization?



➤ ϵ_y -creator: inserting a vertical chicane, spin matching (Tao)

- ✓ Fast first order spin matching *Sprint*
- ✓ Several useful built in optimizers and adjustable parameters
- ✓ Combine consecutive elements
- ✗ Setting up optimization:

```
show lat m1 -attribute beta_a@f20.17 -attribute beta_b@f20.17  
show lat m1 -attribute alpha_a@f20.17 -attribute alpha_b@f20.17  
show lat m1 -attribute phi_a@f20.17 -attribute phi_b@f20.17
```

copy + paste then a bunch of set up of datum file

→ write tao? (match optics to element, match G-matrices 1-turn, etc.)



- **Barriers to new users, MAD-X-ers must be removed**
 - Lattice conversions hidden in Python script
 - Installing entire repository + compiling lengthy, involved
 - MAD-X is a single executable
 - Locations of separate programs not in Tao, compiling and using them
 - e.g. Need to export environment variable in `.bashrc` for MPI version of Long Term Tracking
 - Fortran is scary to people
 - New Bmad programs need to be in Fortran? PyTao?
 - Need to fully understand entire Bmad structure to write new programs?



- **We need:**
 - Easy and quick to get started for the new user
 - Easily able to add and use all of Bmad's programs as needed

- **Propose a single, unified program**
 - One program for users to download
 - By default includes the basic functions (Tao, lattice conversions, ...)
 - Simple way to download specific functions/add-ons as needed
 - Open file exchange where any user can upload/download custom functions or scripts to their Bmad environment
 - If possible, written in Julia



Just a rough idea...

```
Bmad > translate, from="madx", to="bmad", file="esr-main.madx"  
Bmad > call, file="esr-main.bmad"
```

Using line "ring"

```
Bmad > show, lat  
...  
Bmad > call, file="fodo.bmad", uni=2  
Bmad > set, uni=2  
Bmad > show, emit  
...  
Bmad > download, function="depol_scan"  
Bmad > depol_scan, Ei=17e9, Ef=18e9, scale_rf=T, file="esr-main.bmad"  
...  
Bmad > track, init="esr-ltt-bmad.init", qrsh=T, cores=32
```