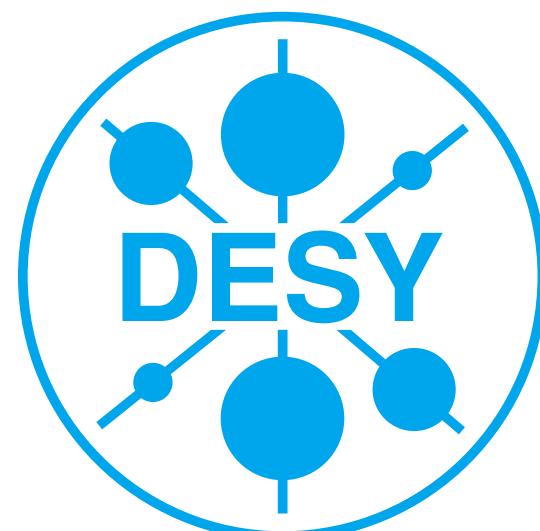


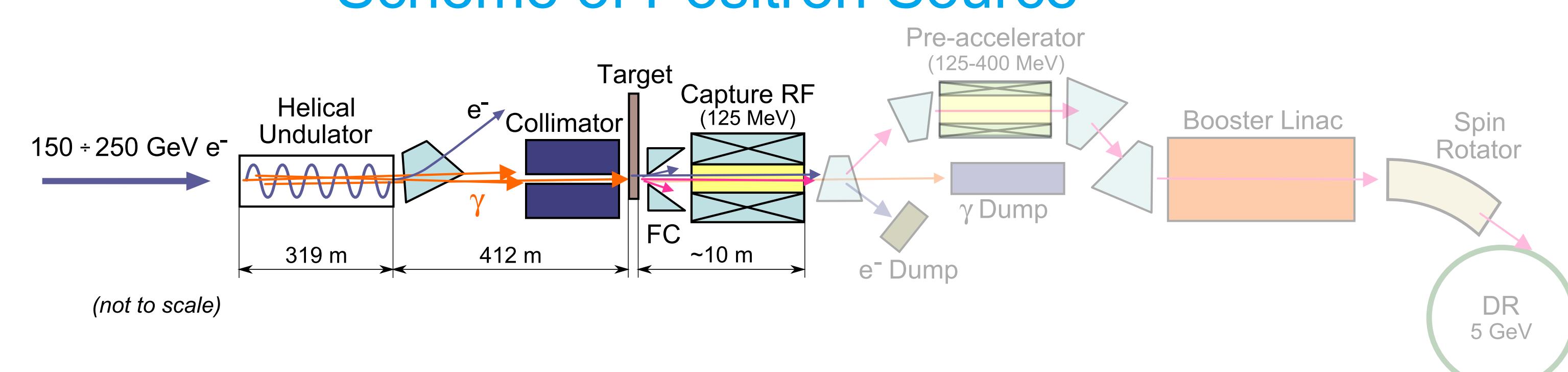
# Thermal Stress Induced in Solid Targets by Electron or Photon beams



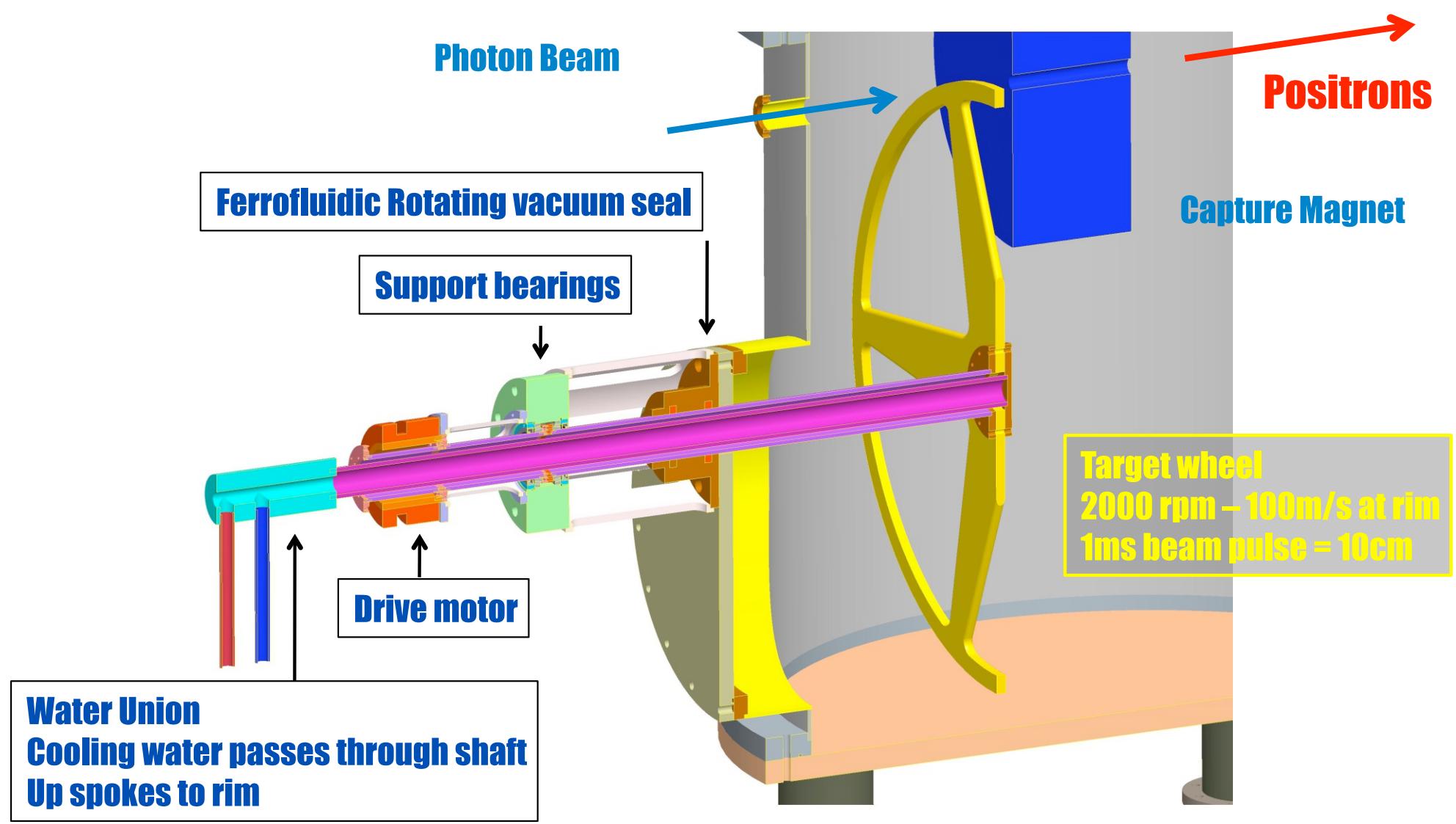
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Solid targets are widely used for particle sources. However, positron sources of future high-energy linear e+e- colliders are very demanding since almost two orders of magnitude more positrons are needed than in past colliders. The e+ production target but also other components of the source experience high peak load as well as high cyclic stress. With ANSYS the static and dynamic load at the target and source components is simulated to develop a reliable design.

## Scheme of Positron Source



## ILC Target Wheel Experimental Setup (LLNL)



## Simulation Workflow

- Geant4 + Bmad: beam tracking from undulator to Damping Ring (DR) to define the length or field of undulator required for 1.5 e+/e- at DR → **Photon spot size** on target & **number of photons** and their **energy and positions**
- FLUKA: **energy deposited in target** by primary photon
- ROOT script: conversion of deposited energy into ANSYS internal **heat generator** format
- ANSYS Transient Thermal: imported heat generator → **temperature rise** per beam pulse
- a. ANSYS Static Structural: imported body temperature → "**static**" **thermal stress**  
and
- b. ANSYS Explicit Dynamics: pre-stressed initial conditions (from static structural) → **dynamic thermal stress**  
or
- c. ANSYS Transient Structural: imported body temperature → **dynamic thermal stress**
- ANSYS Fatigue Analysis: safety factor estimations for aging material due to alternating temperature/stress and radiation damage (to be done)

## Positron Source Parameters

Positron yield (at DR):  $1.5 \text{ e}^+/\text{e}^-$

### Electron Beam

e- energy: 120 - 250 GeV  
Number e- per bunch:  $2 \cdot 10^{10}$   
1312 bunches/pulse, 5 Hz  
Bunch spacing: 554 ns  
Pulse length: 0.727 ms

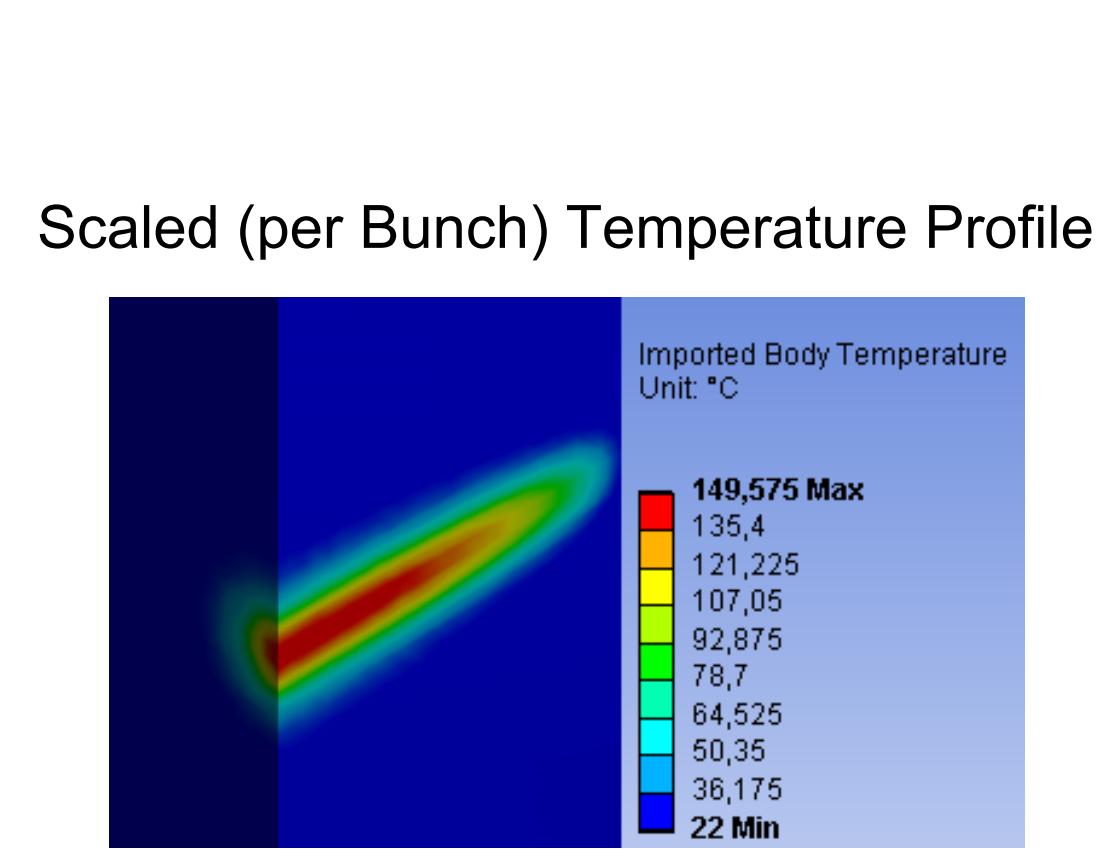
### Helical SC Undulator & Photons

Up to 231 m active (magnet) length  
 $B = 0.86 \text{ T}$ ,  $K = 0.92$ , 11.5 mm period  
Average photon power: up to ~150 kW  
Photon energy: ~7 - 40 MeV  
rms spot size on target: ~1 mm

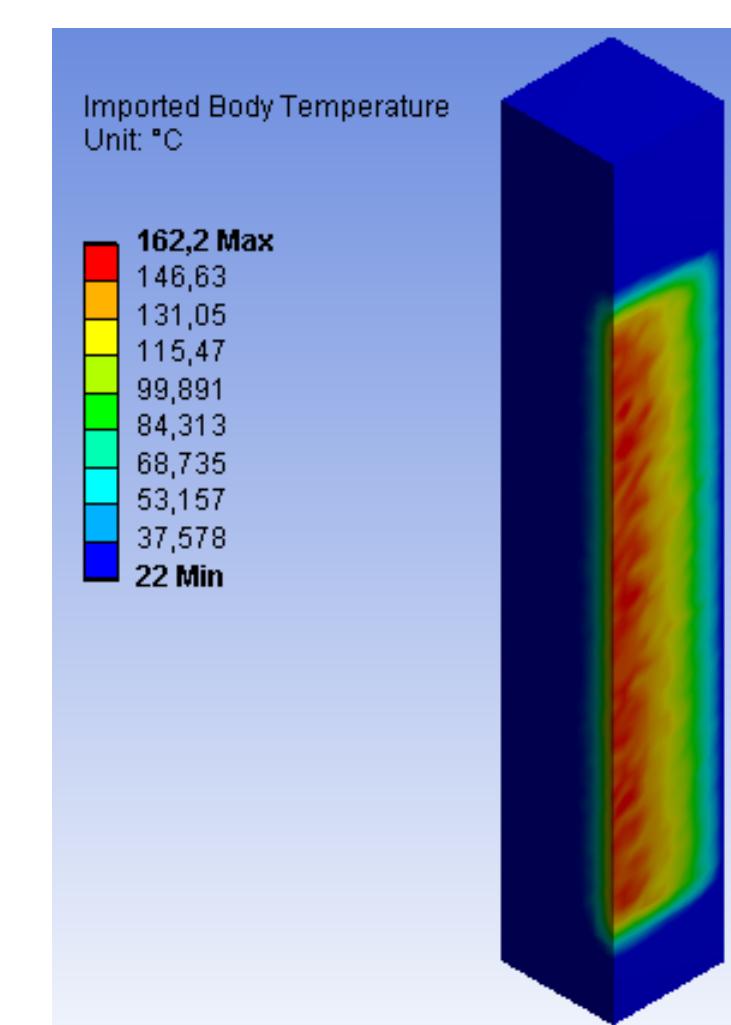
### Target

Ti6Al4V, 0.4  $X_0$  (1.4 cm) thickness  
Diameter: 1 m  
Rotation speed: 100 m/s (2000 rpm)  
Average heat load: up to ~7 kW

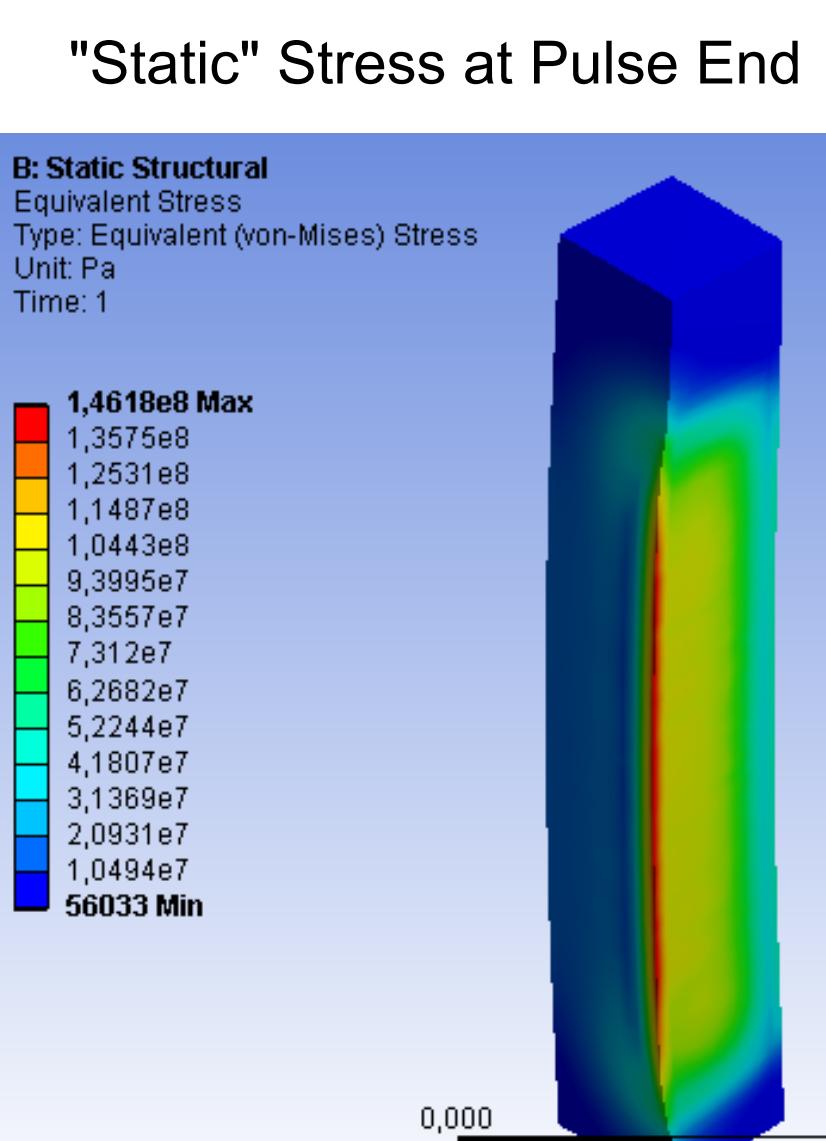
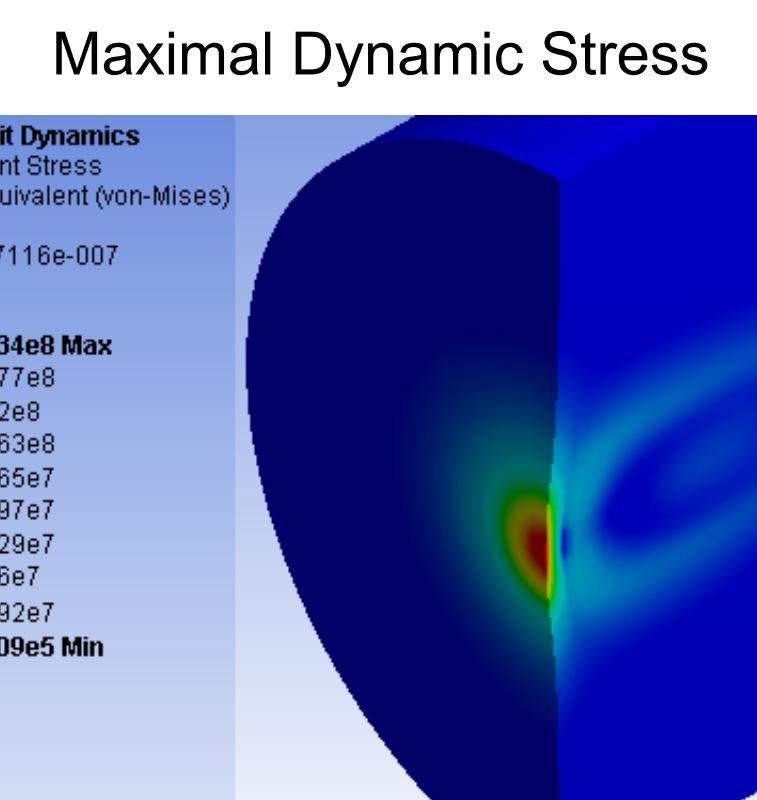
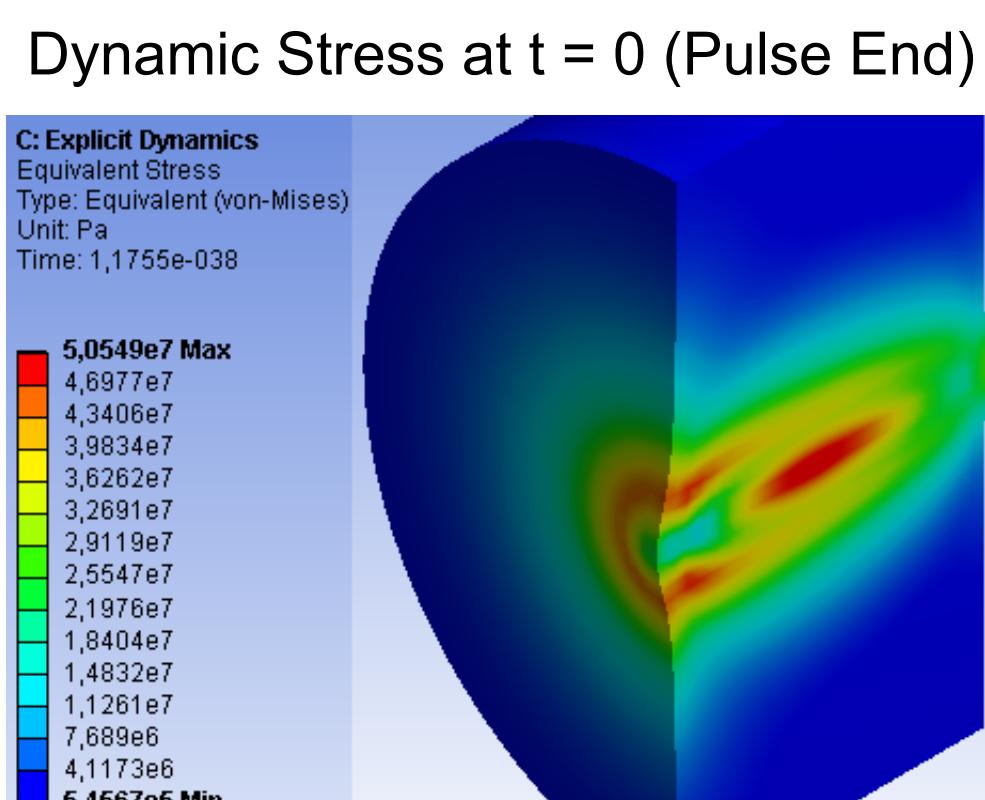
## Temperature Distribution in Target after 1 Pulse



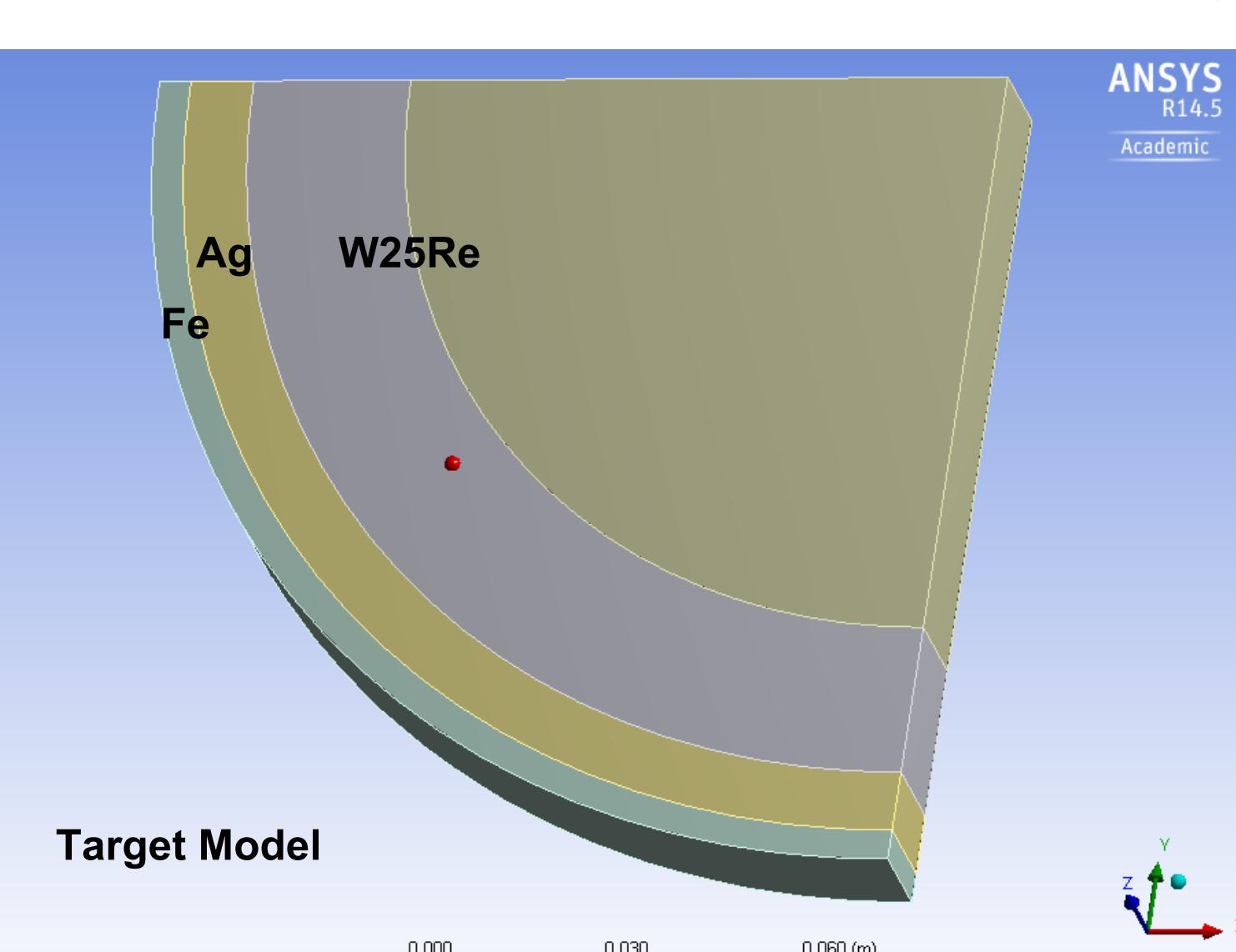
Temperature of Moving Target (100 m/s)



## Thermal Stress Induced in ILC e+ Target by Undulator Photons



## Stress evolution and load cycles in a conventional e+ target for the ILC



Target Material: 4  $X_0$  W25Re (1.4 cm)  
e- beam spot size:  $r = 4\text{mm}$  ( $\sigma$ )

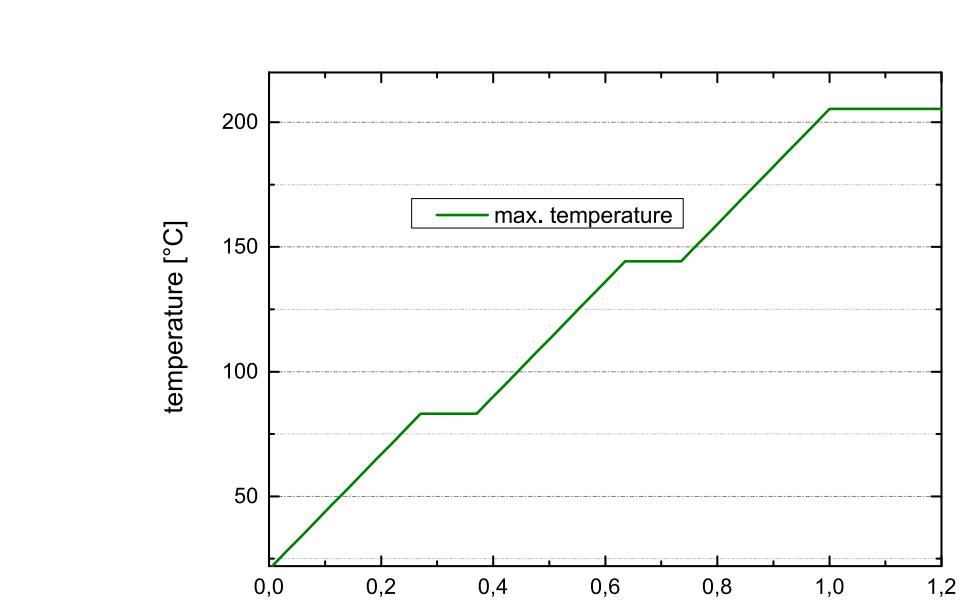
Time structure:

- 1 pulse => 2640 bunches
- Pulse stretched to 63 ms
- 1 mini-train = bunches
- 1 triplet = 3 mini-trains
- 1 pulse = 20 triplets

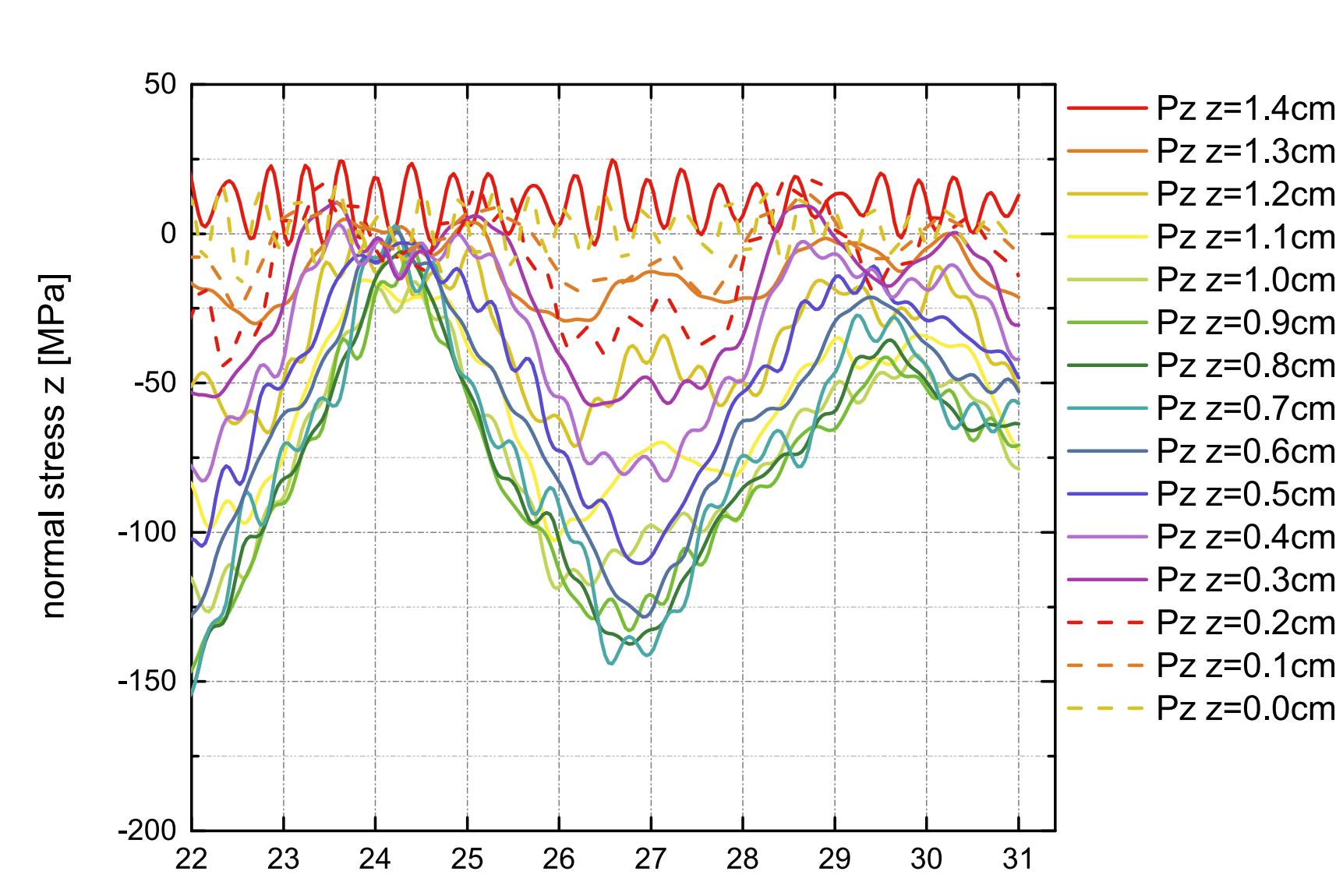
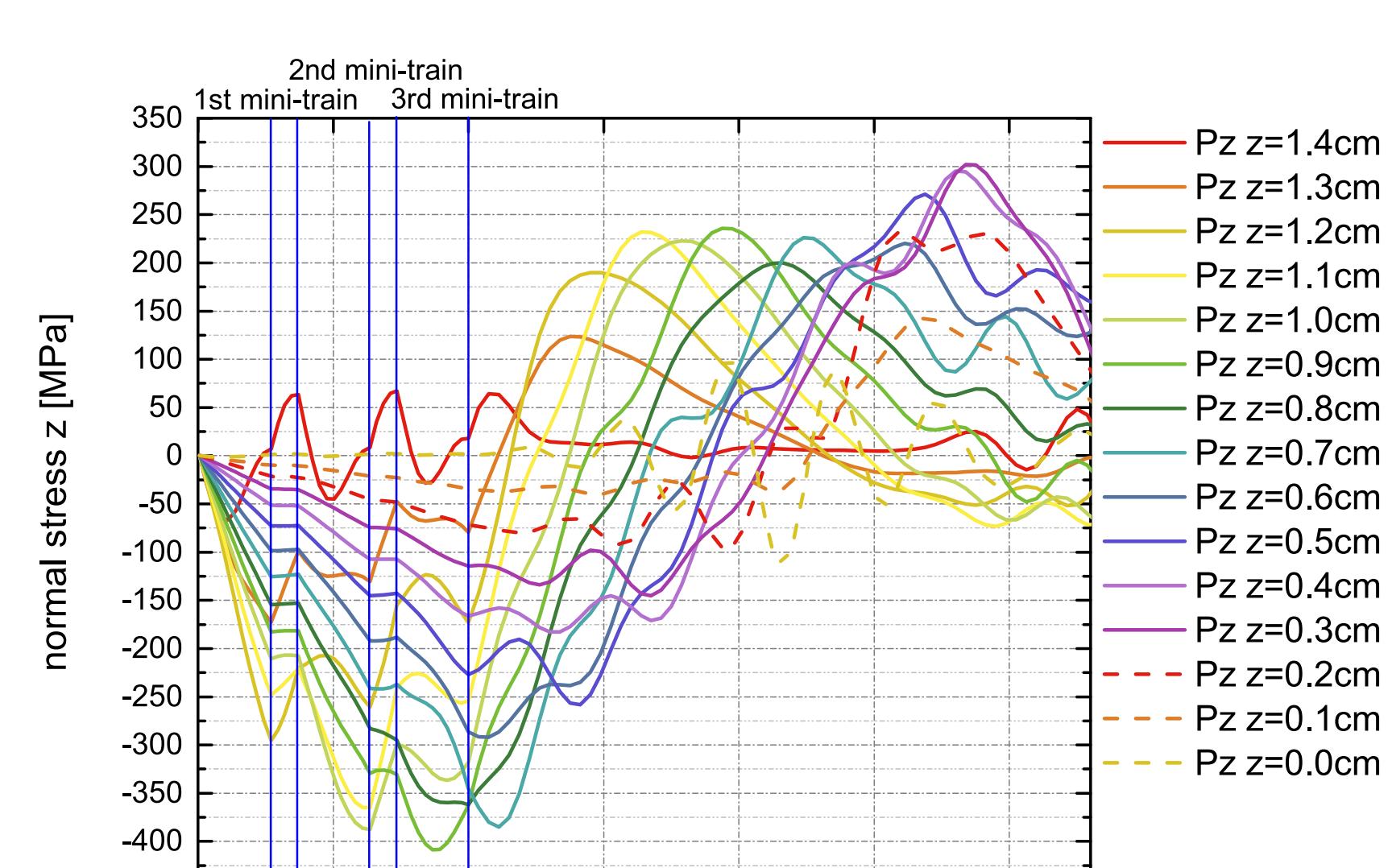
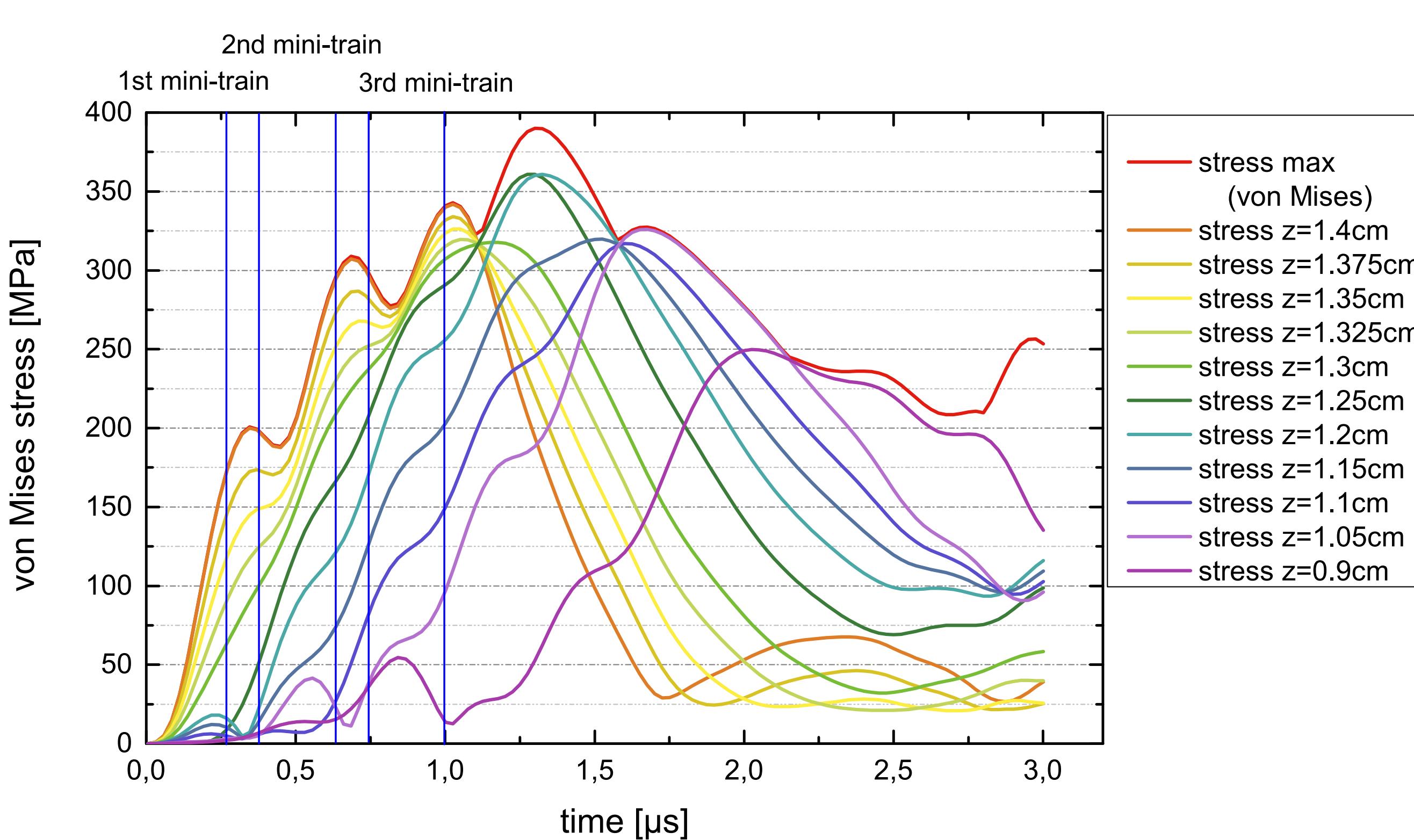
Target wheel

- Radius = 13.5 cm
- Rotation speed = 5 m/s

Energy deposition in target: 35 kW  
(see Omori et al., NIMA A672 (2012) 52)



Temperature rise per triplet (1μs): 210K  
Stress waves in target:  
 $\Delta\sigma$  (v.Mises) ~ 400 MPa  
 $\Delta\sigma$  (normal) ~ 630 MPa  
Load cycles with  $\Delta\sigma$  (normal) ≤ 150 MPa remain after one triplet and will effect fatigue behavior



## Limits for material load

Important: cyclic long-term load limit  
short-term load limit  
(immediate) To avoid damage limits must not be exceeded

Reliable benchmarks under beam irradiation required  
Depending on beam spot size, intensity, energy, target thickness

**W25Re:**  
SLC e+ target, long-term operation  
[Stein et al., Conf.Proc. C0106181 (2001) 2111  
Sunwoo et al., SLAC-TN-03-036]  
 $\Delta E \leq 35 \text{ J/g}$   
 $\Delta T \leq 210 \text{ K}$   
 $\Delta\sigma$  (v.Mises)  $\leq 550 \text{ MPa}$

**Ti, Ti alloy:**  
long-term tests with cyclic load still missing  
Short-term (15μs):  
KEKB exit window test experiment  
[Mimashi et al., IPAC2014, MOPRO024]  
Damage of 1mm plate obtained for  
 $\Delta T \geq 600 \text{ K}$

**Future plan:**  
Simulation studies of peak stress, dynamic stress evolution and long-term behavior are started and ongoing.  
Experimental tests are planned.