Background I ssues at SUPERDAFNE

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SUPERDAFNE (DA? NE @.51GeV/ high L) will still be a Touschek business (provided that vacuum is good as in DAFNE)

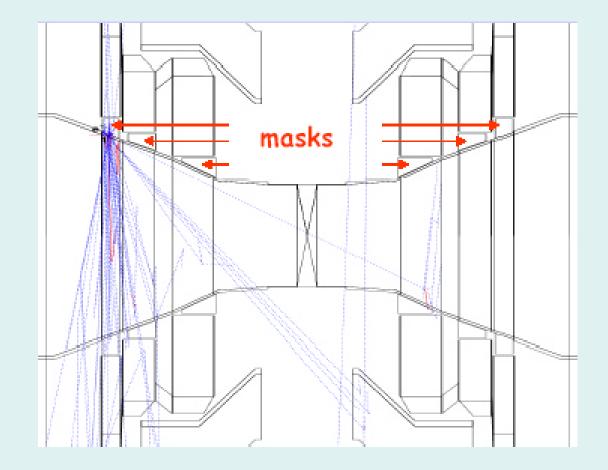
Main Background studies at DAFNE

the simulation reliability (proved with KLOE data) allowed DA? NE to decrease background rates by:

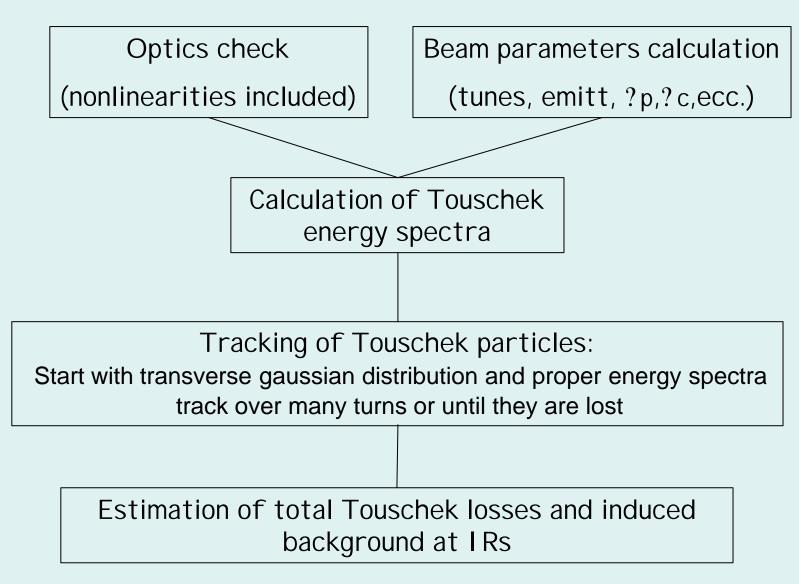
- the addition of scrapers in dispersive regions
- -studying an optimized optics which reduced losses

(i.e. effect of low-?_x optics at IP)

During the last DA? NE shut-down additional masks have been studied and implemented to shield the KLOE focusing quad, which became stronger in the I R doublet design



Program Flow: basic



Some important considerations

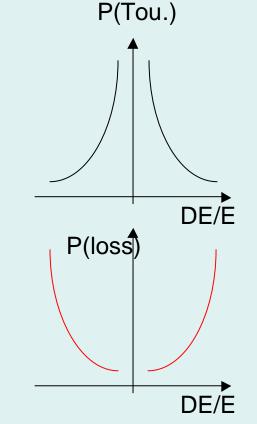
Most of the losses arise from Touschek scattered particles in dispersive regions Simulate Touschek scattered particles only in dispersive regions

With a given energy spectrum P(E) (see later) one can:

1. extract according to P(E) or

2.Use a uniform extraction and use P(E) as a weight

We use 2. to cope with tails of both distributions



Calculation of energy spectra

Starting formula: Integrated Touschek probability

$$\frac{1}{?}?\frac{\sqrt{?}r_e^2cN}{?^3(4?)^{3/2}V?'_x?^2}C(u_{\min})$$

$$\frac{1}{?}$$
? $\frac{?}{?}P_{Tou}(E)dE$

$$\frac{2}{E} = \frac{u_{\min}}{2} \frac{2}{2} \frac{2}{2$$

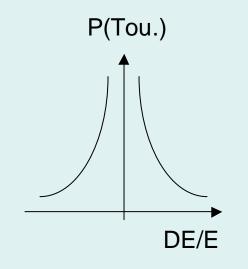
V = bunch volume= $?_x \cdot ?_y \cdot ?_1$

C(umin) accounts for Moller x-section (polarization is included) and momentum distribution

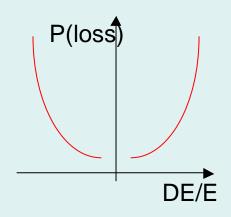
For a chosen machine section the Touschek probability is evaluated in small steps (9/element) to account for the beam parameters evolution for 100 ? values.

Use an interpolation between the calculated ? values according to the Touschek scaling law: A_1 ?? A_2

Touschek energy spectra related mostly to beam parameters (i.e. bunch volume, ?, ?, bunch current...)



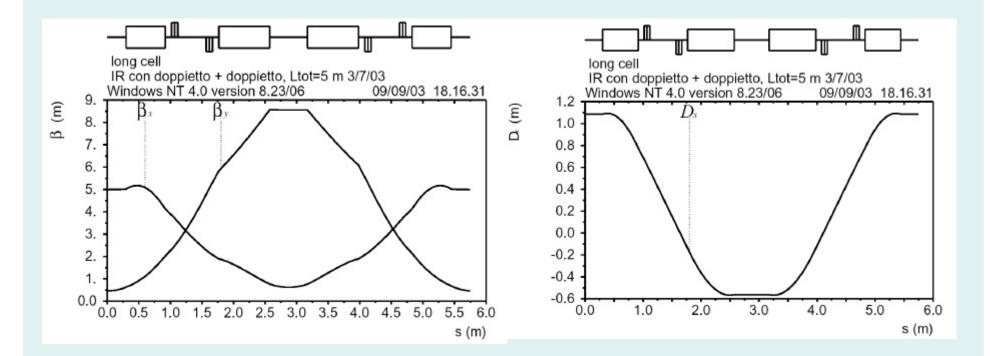
Particle losses related mostly to machine parameters/optics (i.e. physical aperture, phase advance, dispersion, ...)



Machine is periodic ->

let's consider Touschek contributions in 1 cell and then multiply by the number of cells

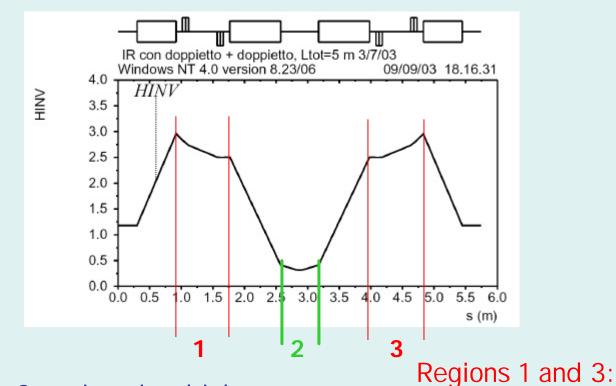
> One cell Lattice (cell phase advance = ?)



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One cell Lattice H-invariant

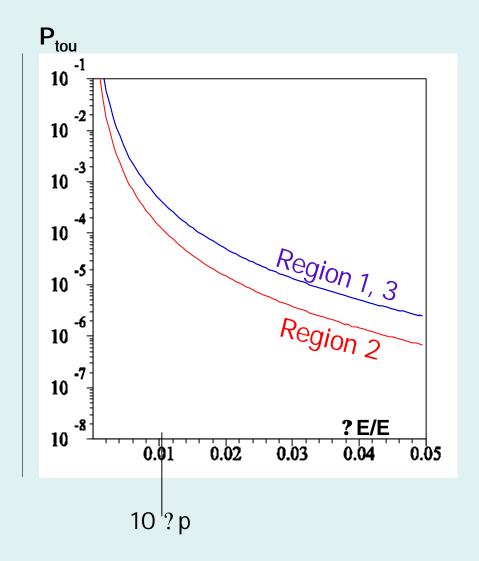
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In each cell: 2 regions in which Touschek scatterings are more dangerous

have equal weights but the scattered particles will have different phases

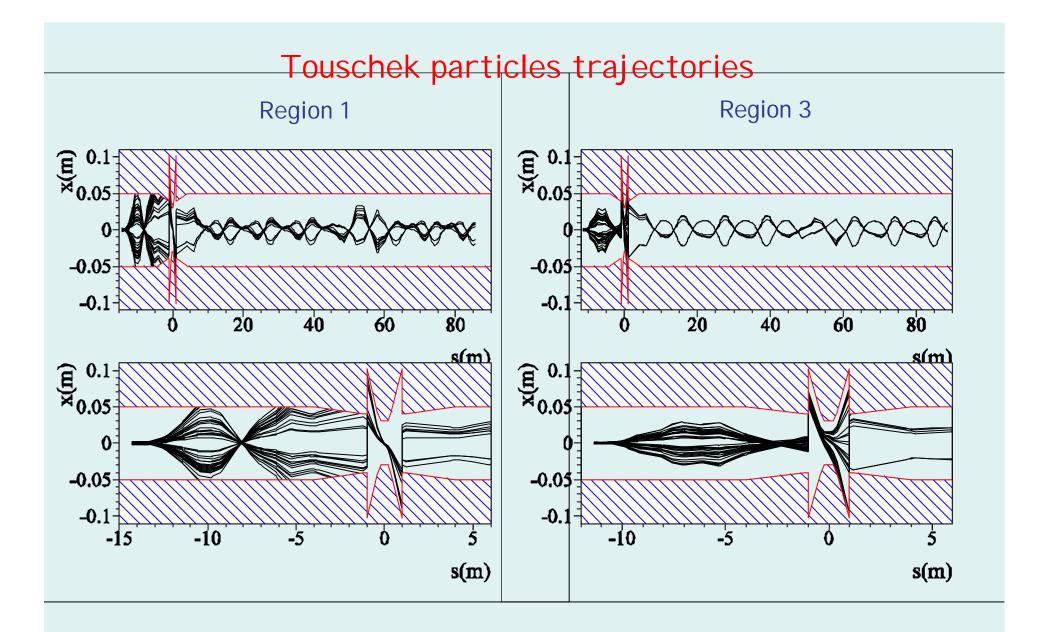
Touschek probability density function in the two high H-regions



Region 1 and 3: have equal weights

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H-invariant is higher, weight is higher than in region 2



Same Touschek probability but scattering occurs at different positions, scattered particles have different phase

E _{beam} [MeV]	510
I _{bunch} [mA]	20
? _x [m rad]	0.3 10-6
?	0.01
< ? > [cm]	1
? _p	10-3
? _c	-0.23
h	175
V _{RF} [MV]	8.5
? _x * [m]	0.5
? _y * [mm]	4
? _z (@IP) [mm]	3.7
L _{tot} [m]	100.11343

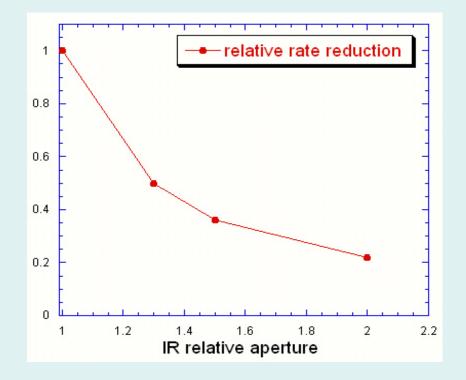
Preliminary parameter set for SUPERDAFNE

KHz @10mA	SUPER DAFNE	DAFNE
TOTAL RATES	2500	1800

Rates vs IR aperture

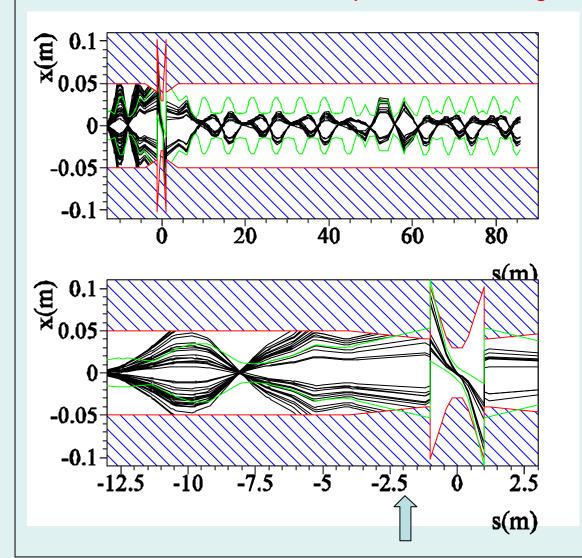
First background estimates indicate that most of losses occur at IR $\label{eq:First}$

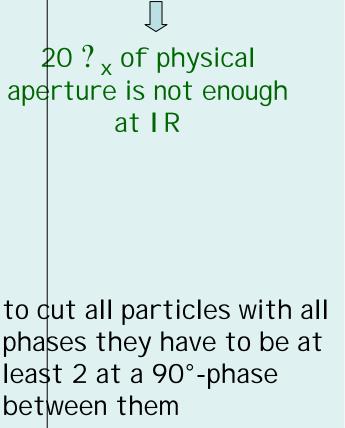
IR shape must be carefully chosen to minimize particle losses



For example: by increasing I R aperture by 30% losses are decreased by 50%

Touschek particles trajectories



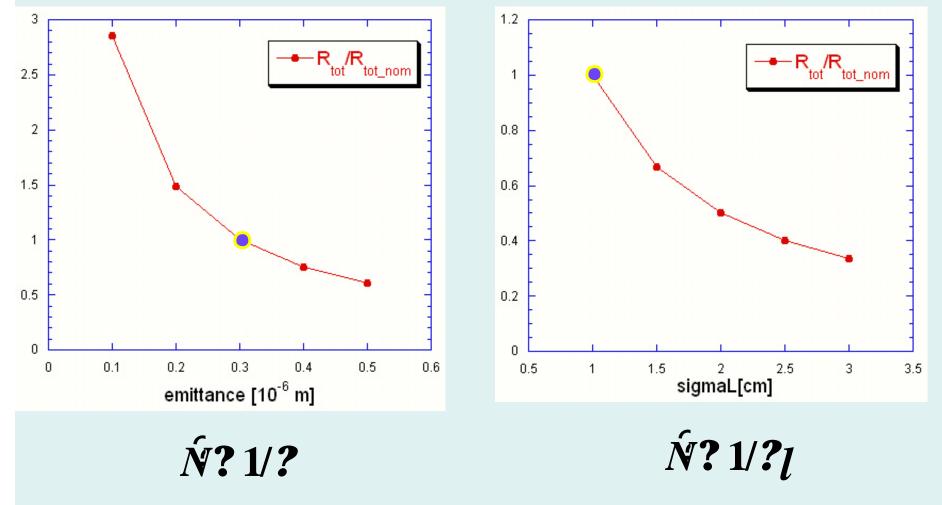


GREEN: 20 ? x

Collimators must be inserted upstream the IR

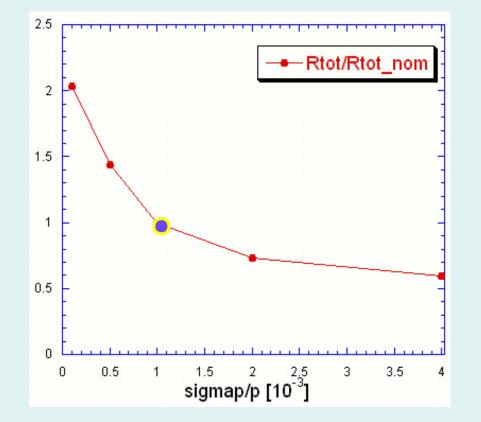
Touschek background rates vs emittance

Touschek background rates vs bunch length



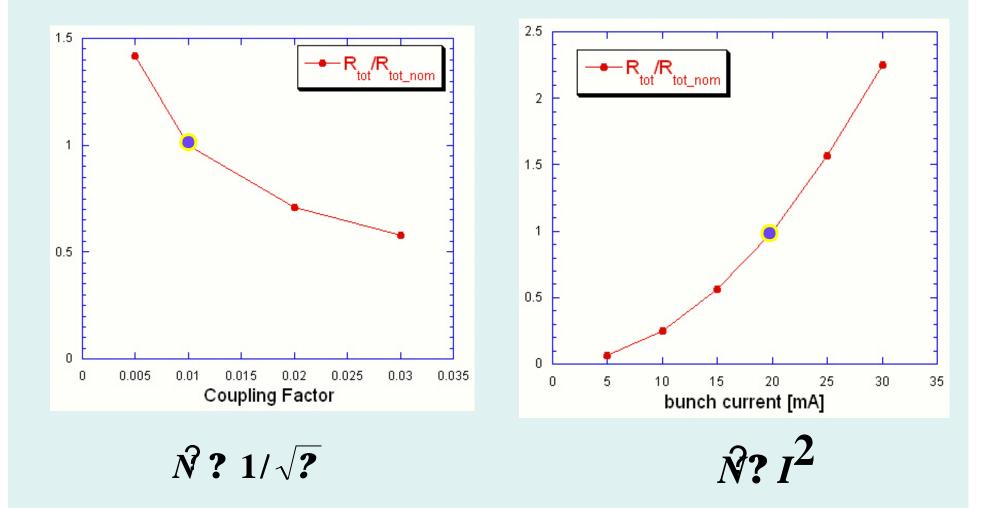
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Touschek background rates vs energy spread



Touschek background rates vs coupling factor

Touschek background rates vs bunch current



CONCLUSIONS

The Touschek simulations successfully used at DAFNE $$\ensuremath{\bigcup}$$

The same tool can be used for the SUPERDAFNE design

-to define position and shape of collimators, masks,...

- to design the beam pipe in the ring especially at IR
- -to optimize the horizontal phase advance between last cell and IP.

