

# **Circularly Polarized FRB: Bunching Curvature Radiation**

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#### OUTLINES

### Background

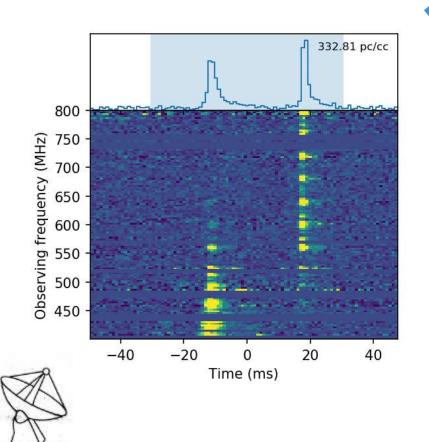
# **Bunching** CR

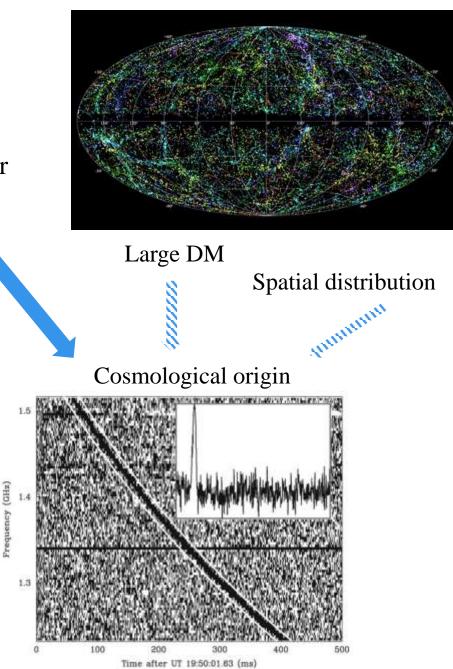
### **Polarization Property**

#### **Summary**

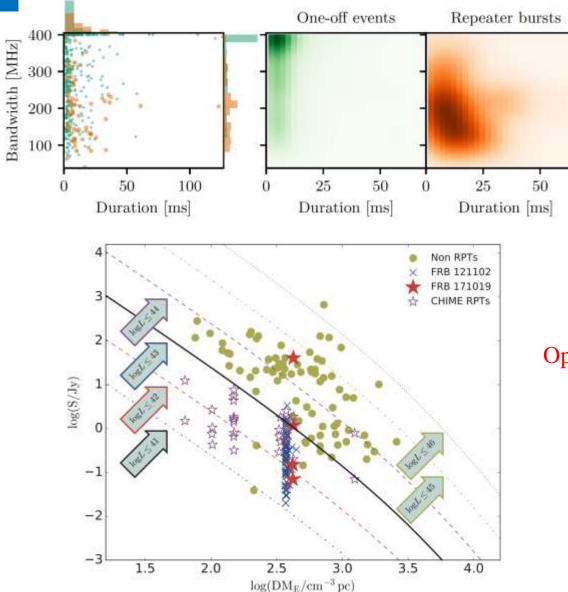
# Fast Radio Burst

Hundreds of FRBs Dozens of repeaters One FRB-like burst from Galactic magnetar More than 10 were localized precisely





# **Repeating FRB**



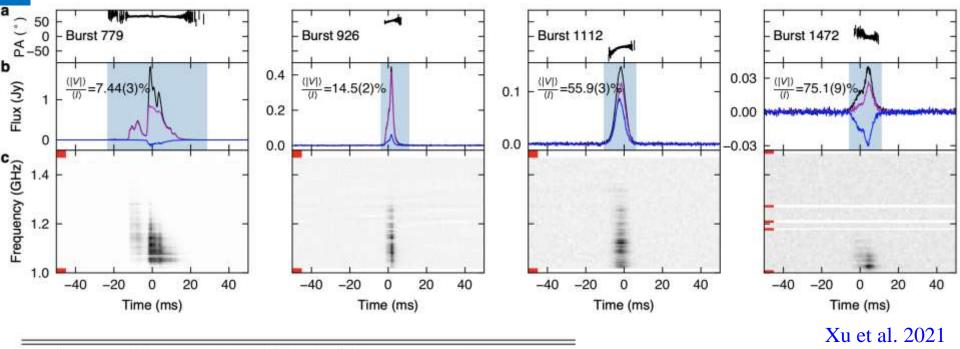
# Repeaters favor narrowband and long duration

Pleunis et al. 2021

Open question: whether all can repeat?

Jiang et al. 2020

# LP and CP

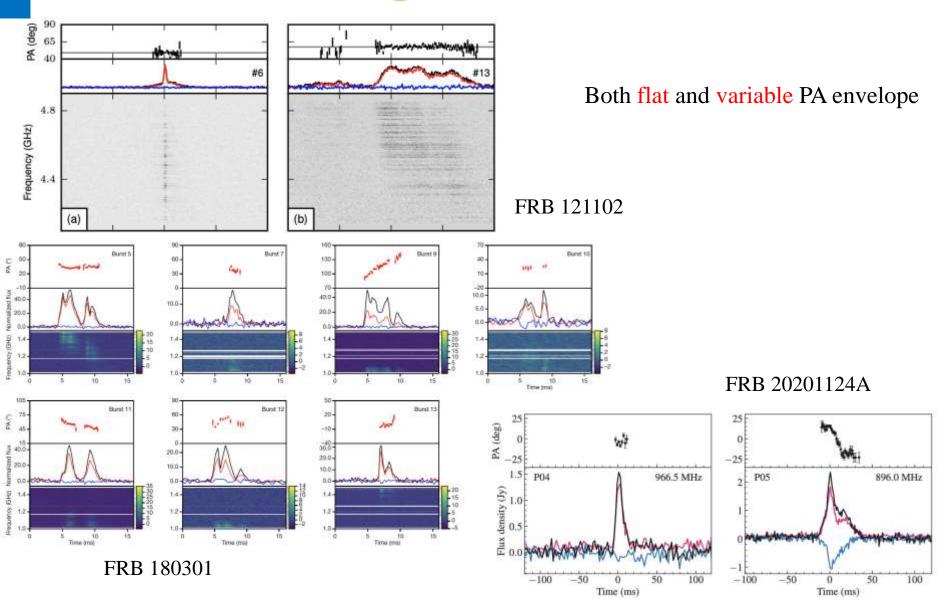


FRB Source	Band (GHz)	LP (%)	CP (%)	PA
20121102A	3–5	~ 100	0	Constant <sup>a</sup>
	1-1.5	< 20	< 15	
20180301A	1-1.5	36-80	< 10	Either constant or varying
20180916B	0.3-1.7	≥ 80	≲ 15	Constant
	0.1-0.2	30-70	0	Constant
20190303A	0.4-0.8	≥ 20	-	Constant
20190417A	1-1.5	52-86	-	Constant
20190520B	2.8-8	15-80	< 15 <sup>b</sup>	Constant
20190604A	0.4-0.8	~ 100	0	Constant
20201124A	0.7-1.5	0-100	0-75	Either constant or varying

Both highly linear and circular polarization fraction

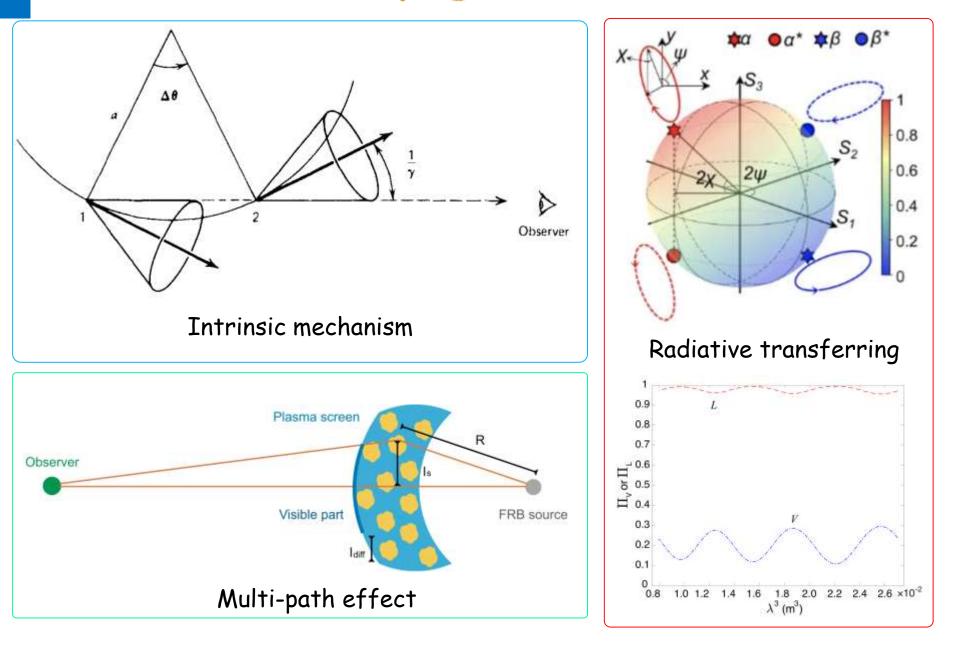
Most are highly linearly polarized

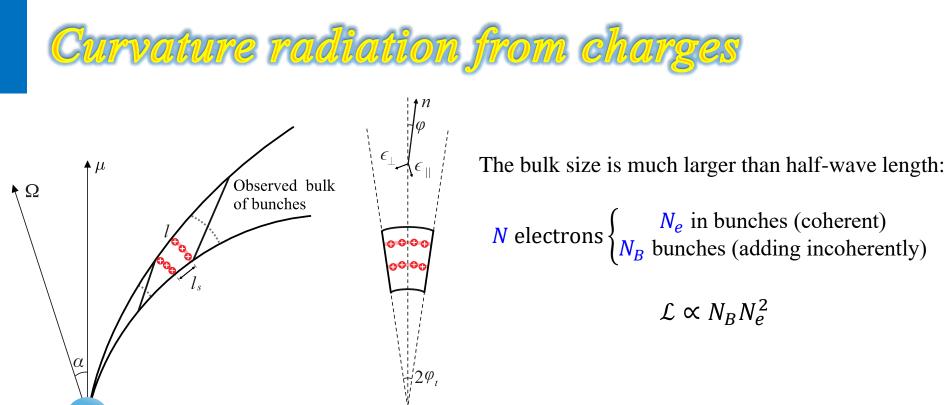
# **Polarization Angel**



Michilli et al. 2018; Luo et al. 2020; Kumar et al. 2022

# **Intrinsic or Propagation?**





Neutron star

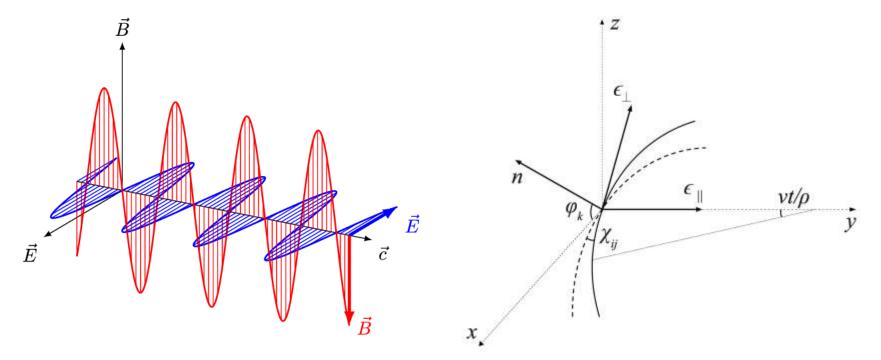
 $N\gamma m_e c^2$ 

$$t_c \approx \frac{1}{\mathcal{L}} \approx 1.8 \times 10^{-12} \rho_7^2 \gamma_2^{-3} N_{e,22}^{-1} \text{s}$$
 Cooling very fast  
 $E_{\parallel} \simeq \frac{2\gamma^4 N_e e}{3\rho^2} \simeq 3.2 \times 10^6 \gamma_2^4 N_{e,22} \rho_7^{-2} \text{esu.}$ 

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## Curvature radiation

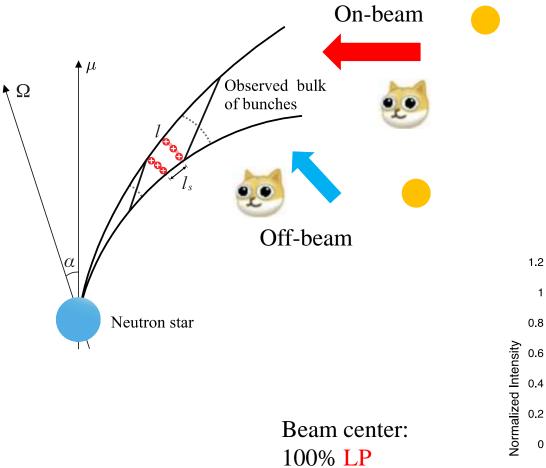


Several equations easy to get

$$\begin{split} A_{\parallel,i} &\simeq \frac{2}{\sqrt{3}} \frac{\rho}{c} \frac{N_{\theta}}{\Delta \theta_s} \frac{N_{\phi}}{2\varphi_t} \int_{\chi_{d,i}}^{\chi_{u,i}} d\chi' \int_{\varphi_d}^{\varphi_u} \left[ i \left( \frac{1}{\gamma^2} + \varphi'^2 + \chi'^2 \right) K_{\frac{2}{3}}(\xi) + \chi' \left( \frac{1}{\gamma^2} + \varphi'^2 + \chi'^2 \right)^{1/2} K_{\frac{1}{3}}(\xi) \right] \cos \varphi' d\varphi' \\ A_{\perp,i} &\simeq \frac{2}{\sqrt{3}} \frac{\rho}{c} \frac{N_{\theta}}{\Delta \theta_s} \frac{N_{\phi}}{2\varphi_t} \int_{\chi_{d,i}}^{\chi_{u,i}} d\chi' \int_{\varphi_d}^{\varphi_u} \left( \frac{1}{\gamma^2} + \varphi'^2 + \chi'^2 \right)^{1/2} K_{\frac{1}{3}}(\xi) \varphi' \cos \varphi' d\varphi'. \end{split}$$

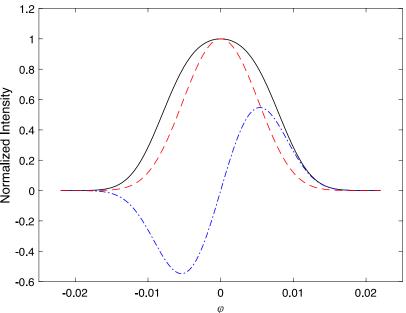
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#### Linear polarization

#### Circular polarization

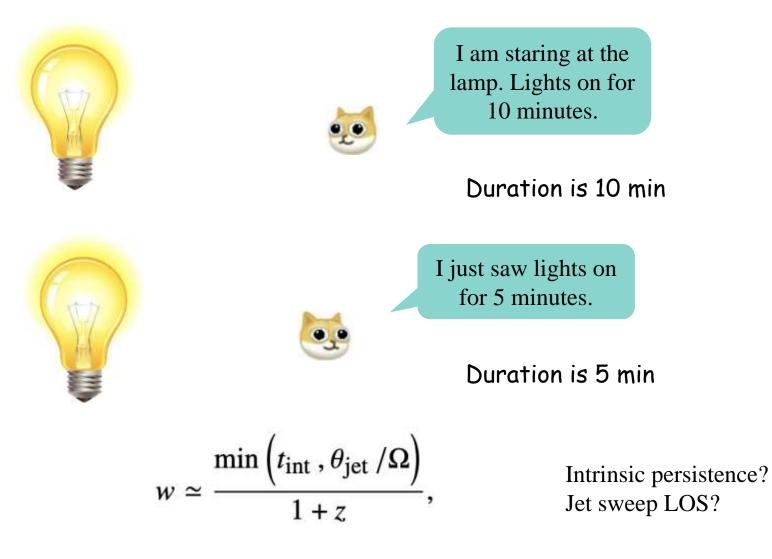


Off-beam: High CP fraction

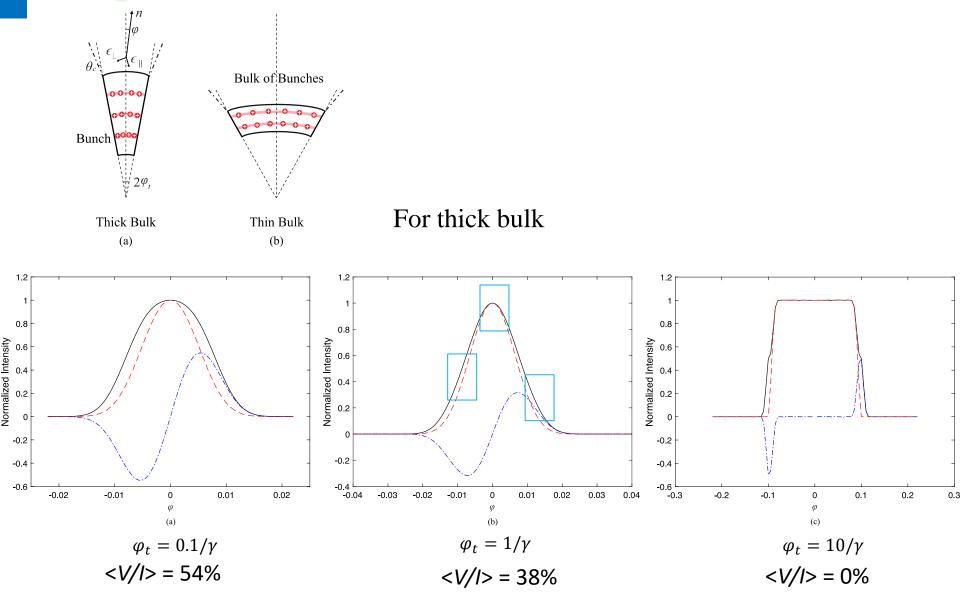
Sign change of CP



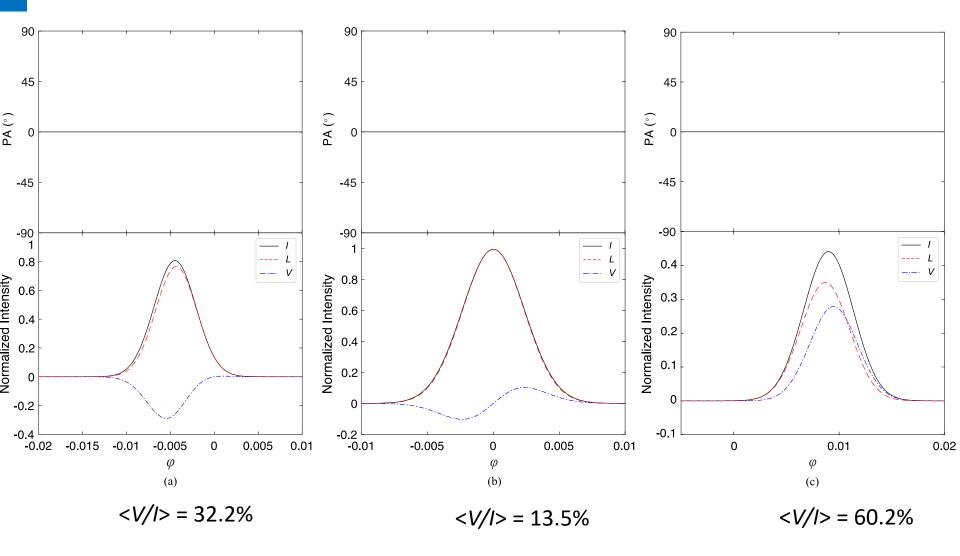
#### What is the duration of a transient?





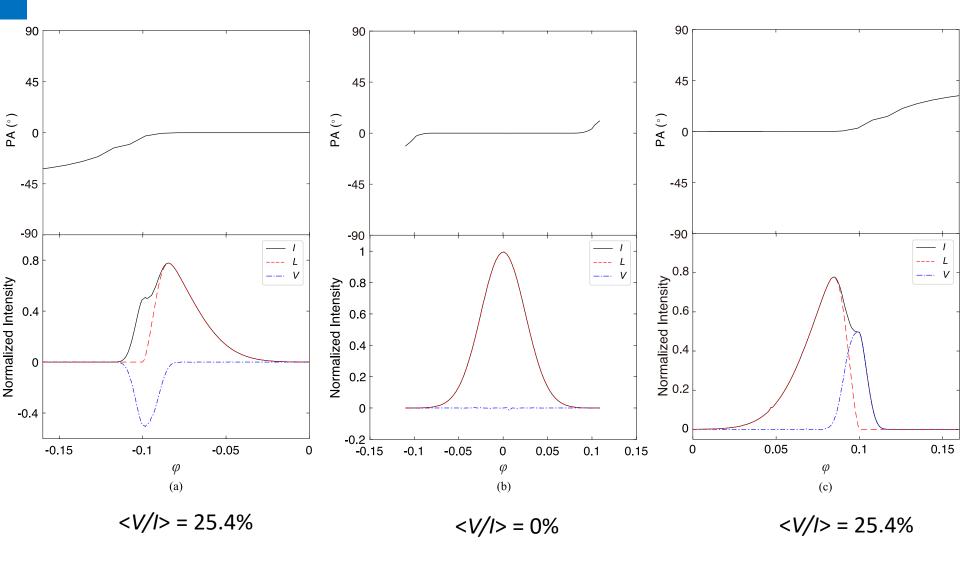


# **Observation window**



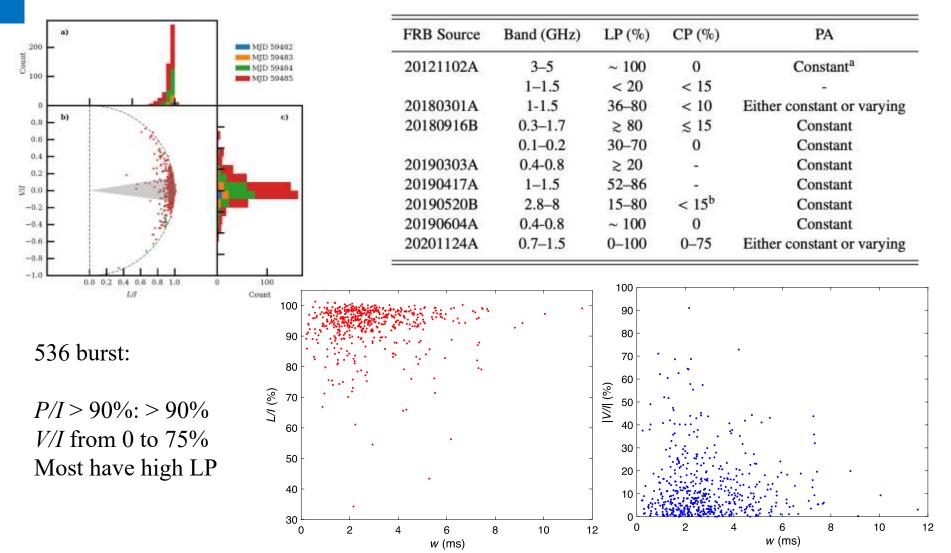
Thin bunch with  $arphi_t=1/\gamma$ 

# **Observation** window



Thin bunch with  $\varphi_t = 10/\gamma$ 

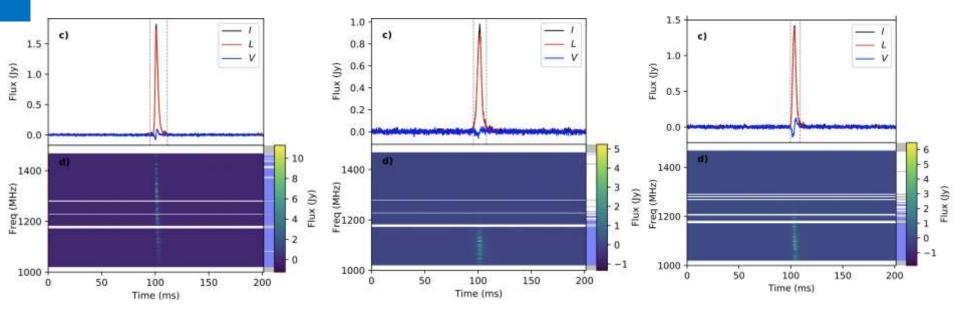
# **Observational Polarization**



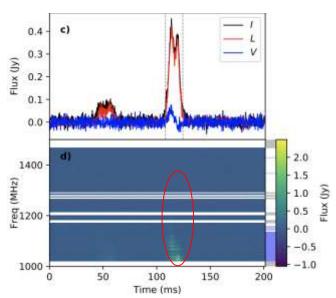
Thin bulk is most likely

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3 among 536 bursts have sign change of CP!



Sub-pulse structure here Not sign change within one pulse

Bunch length is not related to the opening angle

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Thanks!



- Most bunches seem to have opening angle, which is larger than 1/gamma. i.e., thin bulk.
- Rare chance for observing **sign change** of CP. Unless the central axis is located at the observation window.
- High CP is created within the off-beam case.
- Prediction: No sign change of CP could observe if <*V*/*I*> is larger than 60%.
- **Propagation** effects may play a role: Stokes parameters oscillate with wavelength.