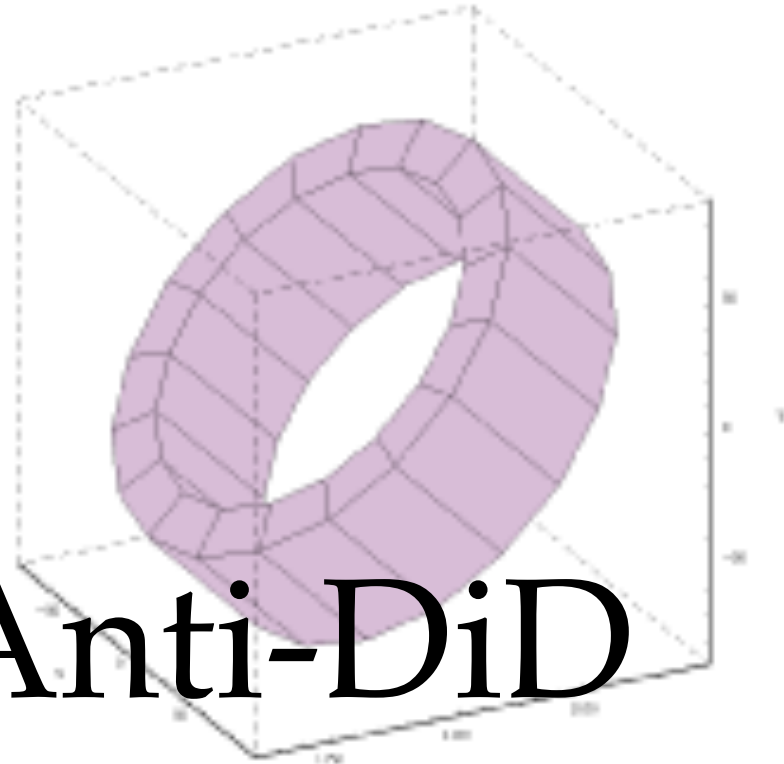
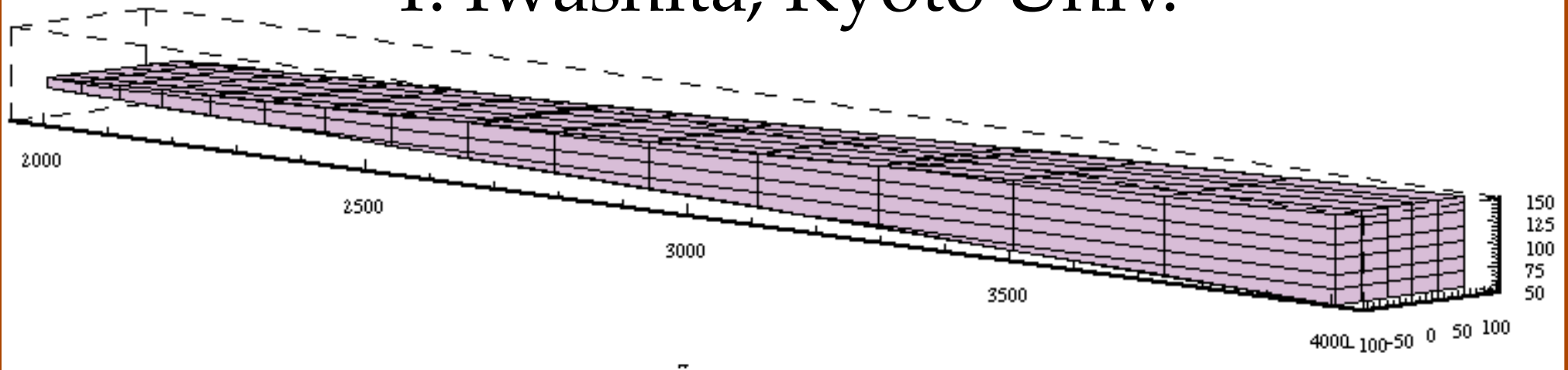


# Passive Anti-DiD

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# Flux lines needed

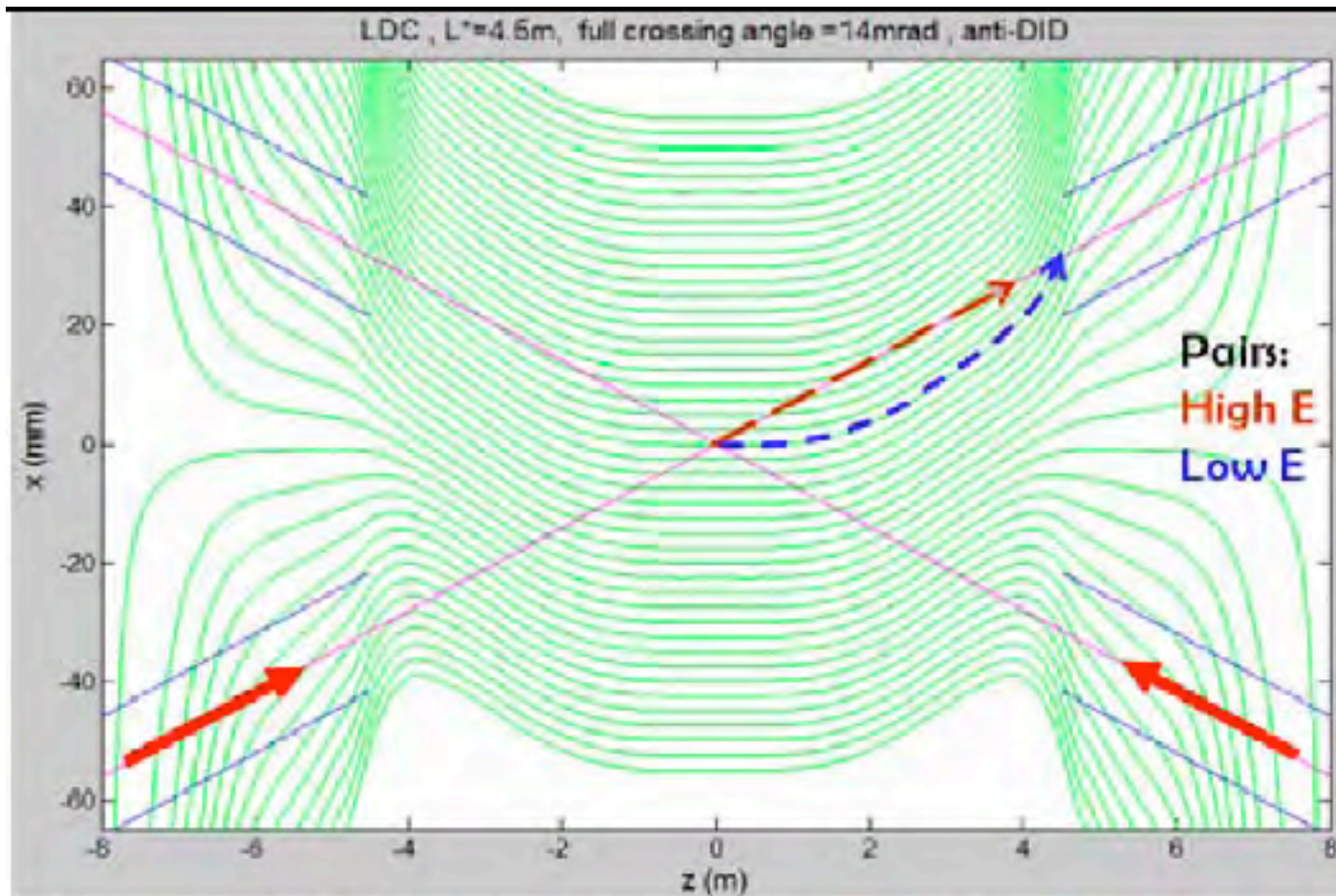
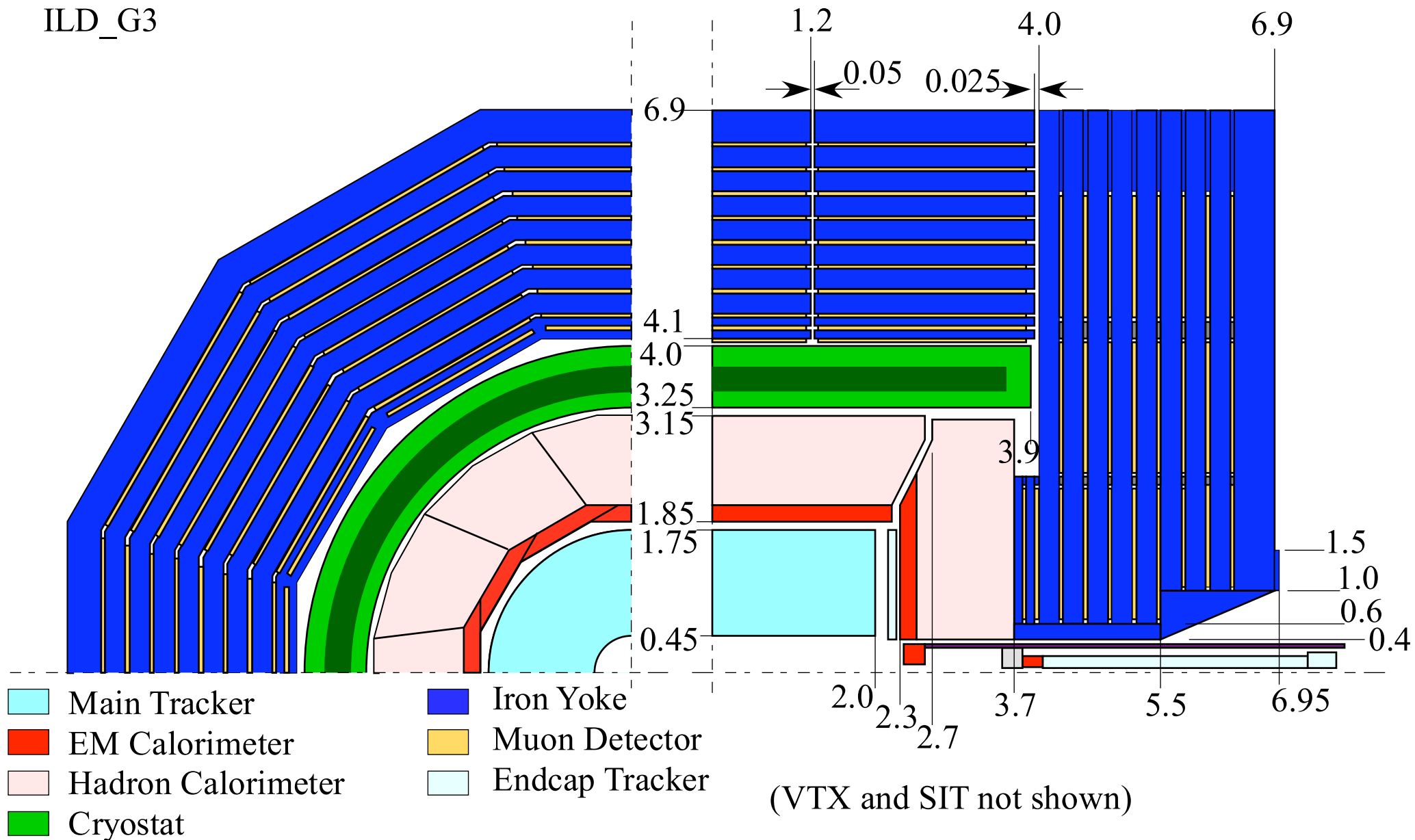


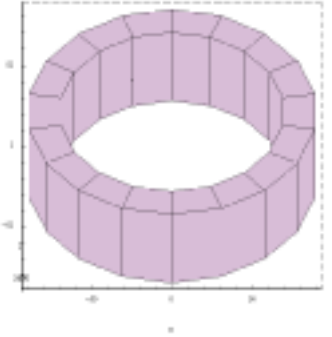
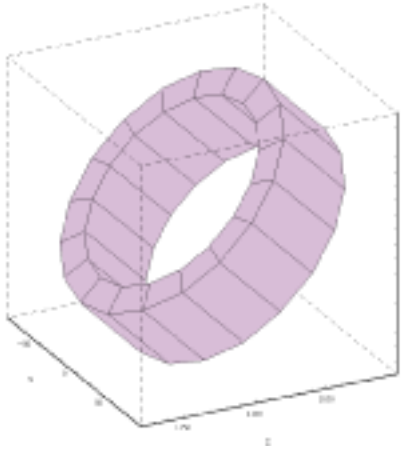
Figure 4: Field lines in LDC detector with anti-DID. The anti-DID field shape has flattened central region, to ease TPC calibration. The total crossing angle is  $14\text{mrad}$ .

# ILD\_G3

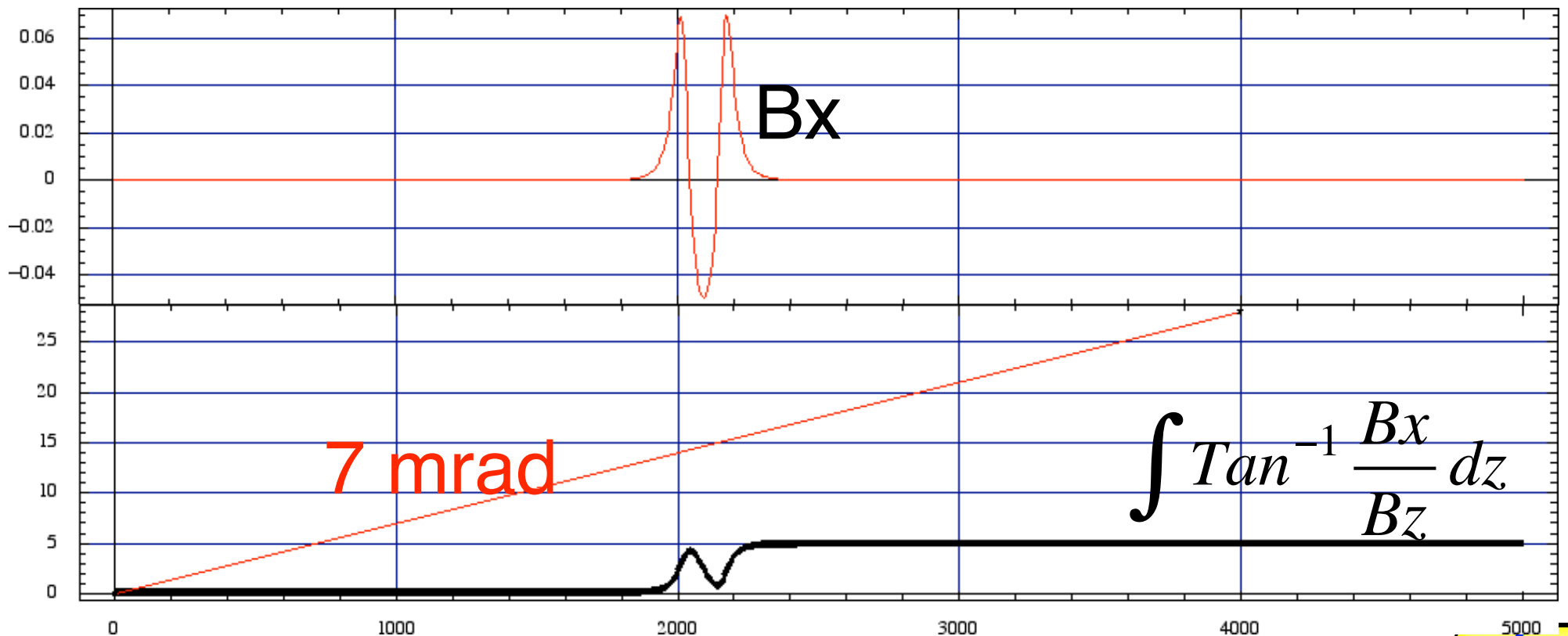
ILD\_G3



# Single Tilted Ring

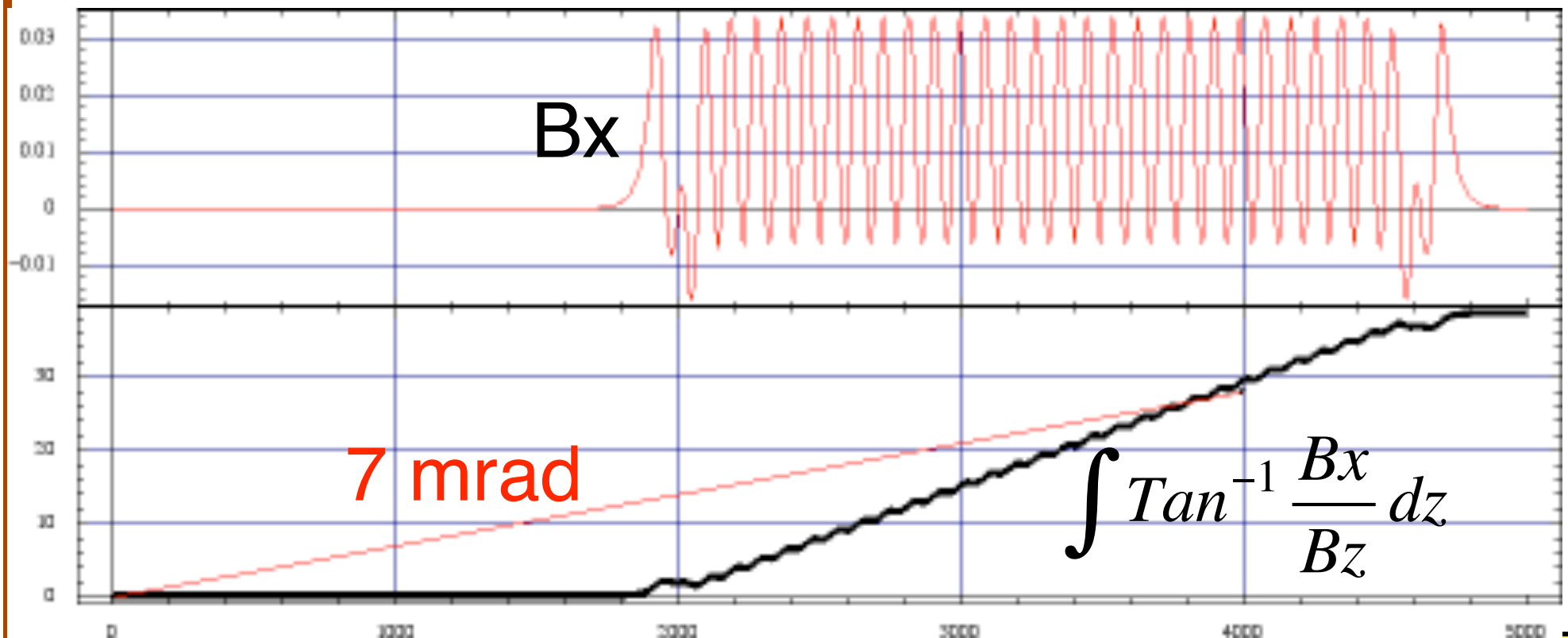


- $45^\circ$
- $r1=70; r2=90; thk=60$

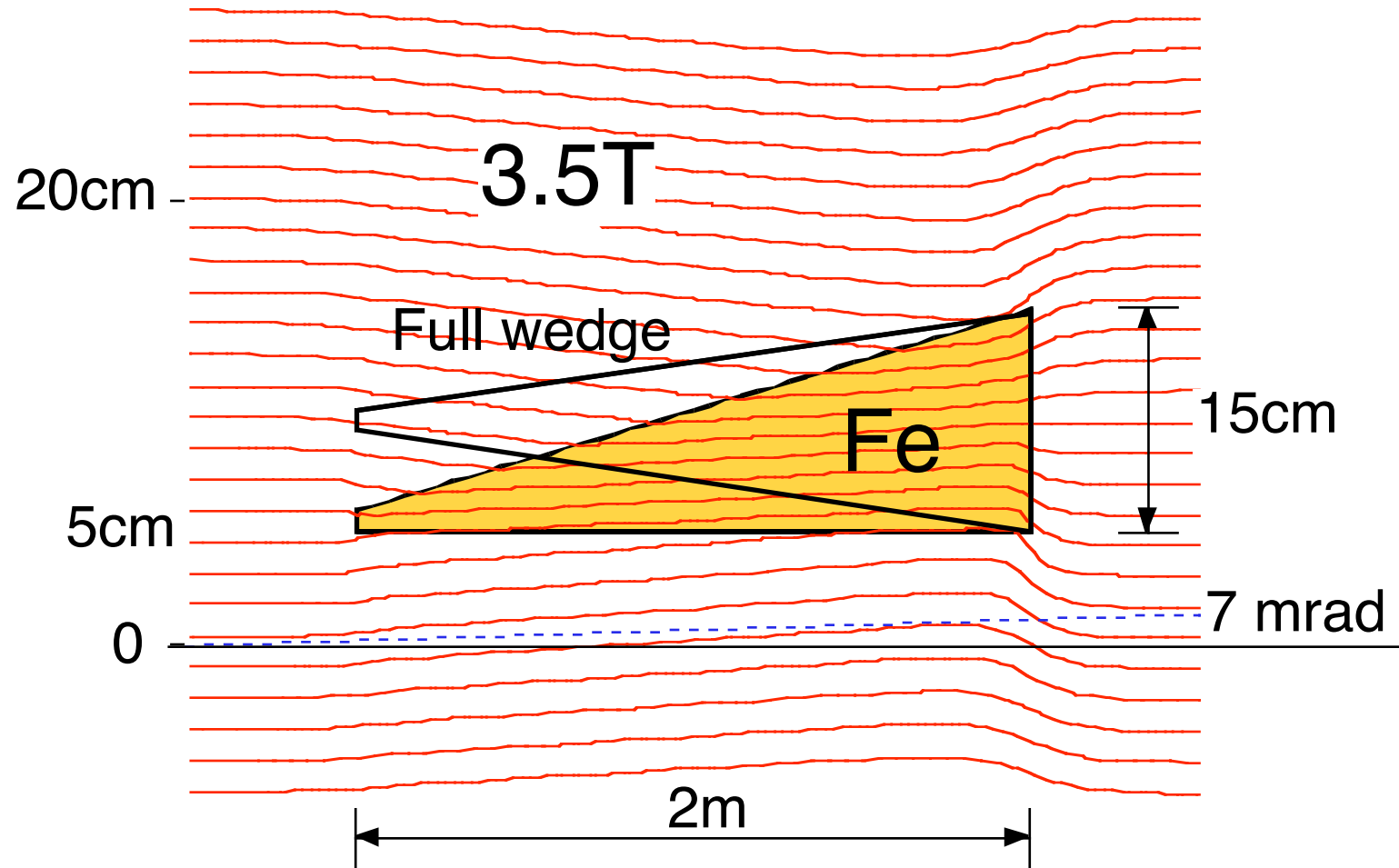


# Train of Tilted Rings

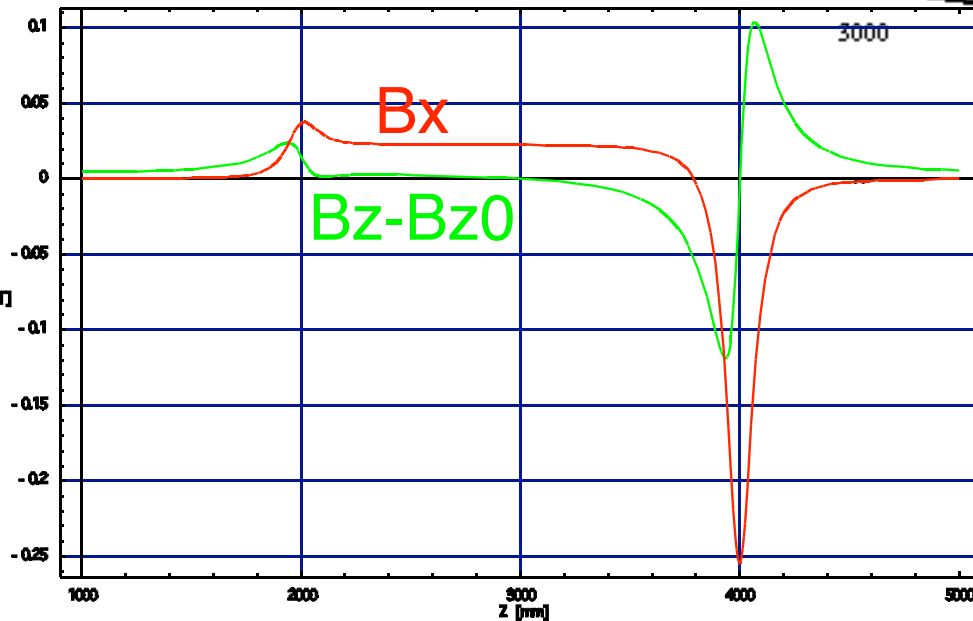
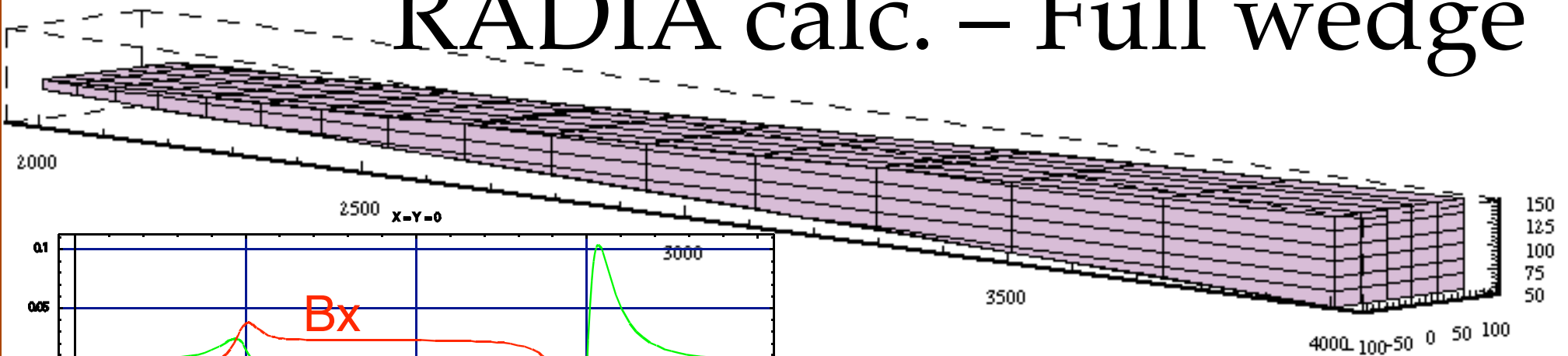
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# 2D calculation – Half wedge

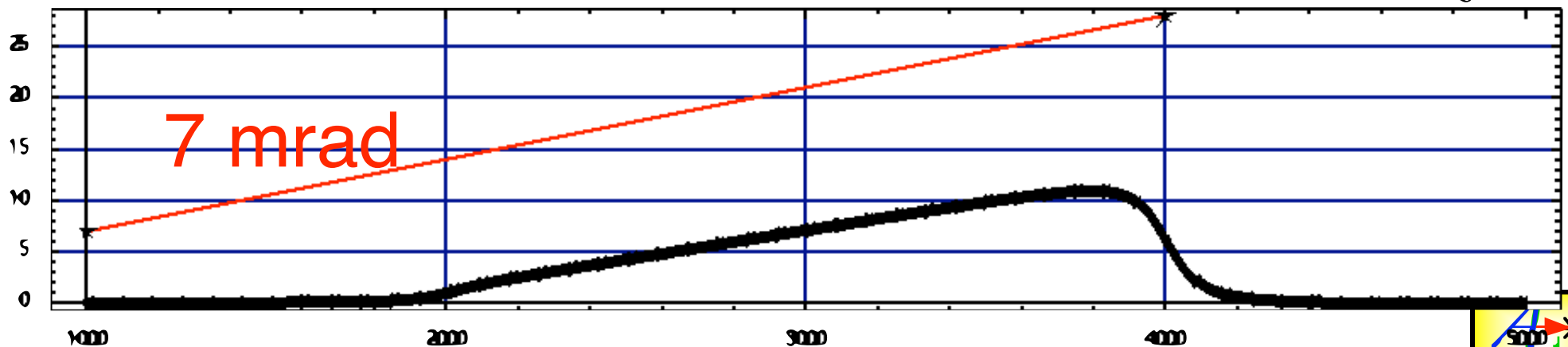


# RADIA calc. – Full wedge

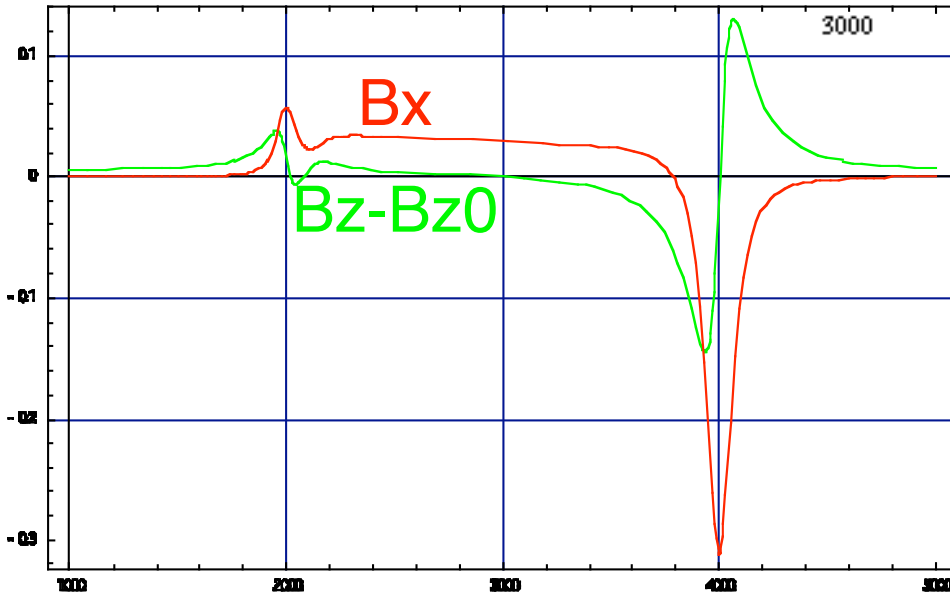
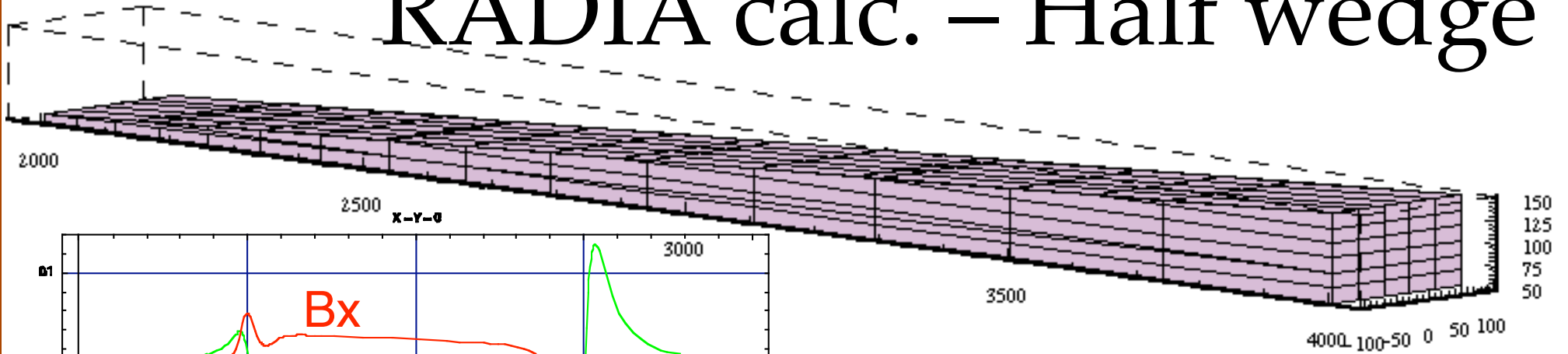


- No force in a uniform field.

$$\int \tan^{-1} \frac{B_x}{B_z} dz$$

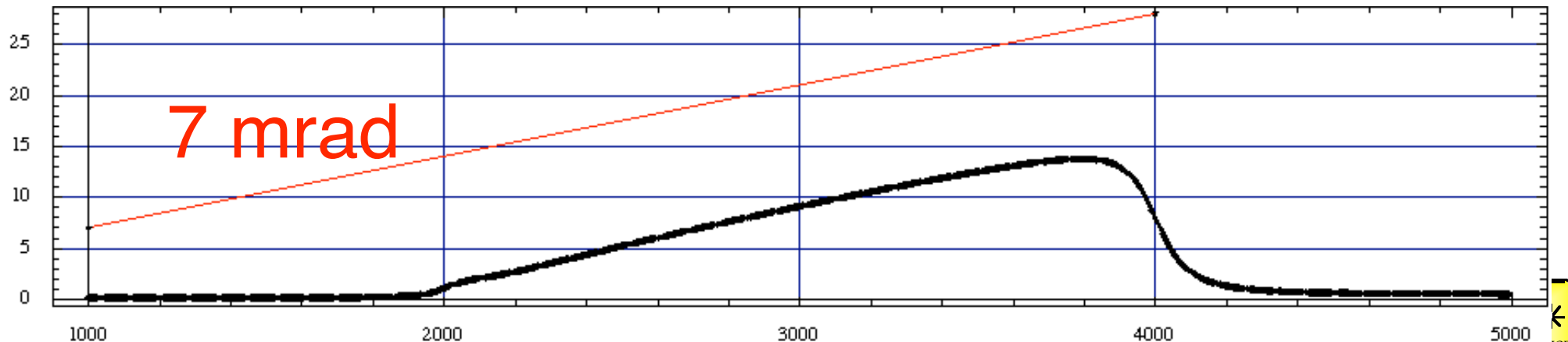


# RADIA calc. – Half wedge



- Small torque

$$\int \text{Tan}^{-1} \frac{B_x}{B_z} dz$$



7 mrad



# Summary

- Local correction for Anti-DiD investigated
- Active Anti-DiD uses coil current and cooling ...
  - ➔ Possible source of vibration.
- Passive Anti-DiD uses solid iron.
  - ➔ Bend the flux line.
    - ◎ Tilted Rings – some what complicated
    - ◎ Half wedge – Effective with slight torque.
    - ◎ Full wedge – larger but no force.