Nanoflare on Kinetic Scale: Spectra for the smallest scales



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- Each cell in the simulation represents an "average" of the behavior of the cell.
- The physics on the smallest grid scale is governed by numeric.
 - Even when the smallest scales are covered by the theoretical models your numerical method will have limitations.
 - More complex with adaptive griding.
- For MHD there is no smallest scale from the mathematical view, you cannot expect grid convergence.

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- When we understand what to expect on the smallest scale we can go to larger scales step by step to understand what to expect for sub grid structures in large scale simulations

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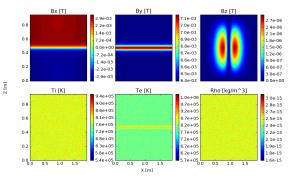
• T = 8e5 K

- rho = 2.5e-15 kg/m^3 = 2.5e-18 g/cm^3
- $n_e = 1.5e6 \ cm^{-3}$
- *B_{shear}* = 2.9e-3 Tesla = 29 G
- B_{guide} = 6.4e-3 Tesla = 64 G
- $B_{tot} = 7.0e-3$ Tesla = 70 G
- $\Theta = 48$ degrees (total rotation across sheet)
- Box dimension = $1.9m \times 0.95m$
- Current sheet half width = 10 cm
- 1024x124 cells with 100 particles per species per cell

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PIC Simulation t=0





 Coronal conditions, SI units
Initial

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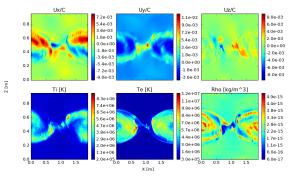
perturbation in B_z

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PIC Simulation t=90 μ s

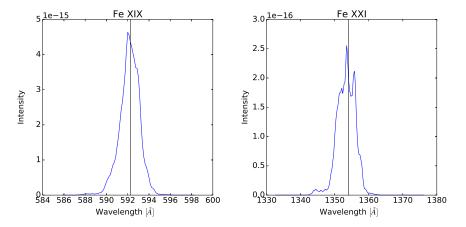




- Highly dynamic
- time = 18 electron cyclotron periods (90µs)

Fe XIX and XXI Spectra

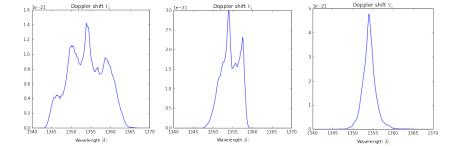




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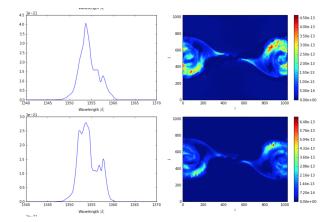
Fe XXI and Doppler effect, Ui_x , Ui_y , Ui_z





Fe XXI Intensity Time Variation





- Highly dynamic in time
- One electron cyclotron period time difference
- Normelized units



- What plasma densities/temperatures can we reach? Its distribution?
- What is the particle distribution? (seed population for particle tracing in large scale simulations)
- Make prediction for sub gird scale spectra for large scale simulations.

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