

Structurally determined patterns of electrons in colliding super-intense laser beams

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High power lasers will soon reach irradiance of the order of or above I_{RR} [2]. One of the technologically feasible ways of reaching so high irradiance is the multi-beam configuration [3]: in the focus of N colliding laser pulses the electric fields are summed in a transient standing wave, so that the cumulative irradiance increases N times. In a standing wave, strong fast-oscillating nonlinear friction paradoxically stabilizes the electron dynamics [4] producing limit cycles and strange attractors [1,5,6]. Due to the existence of attractors, electron dynamics motion remains bounded even in quantum regime, when electron emission becomes discreet and electron trajectories have sharp turns at each act of emission [5]. In standing waves created by multiple laser beams, in general, the electrons form various structurally determined patterns in the phase space [6]. The effect of paradoxical stabilization eliminates a well-known problem of charged particles delivery to the region of the highest electromagnetic field intensity, thus creating a

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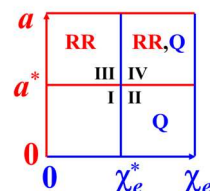


Figure 1. Two binary choices of two independent parameters, a_0 and χ_e , determine 4 different regimes where either radiation reaction (RR) or quantum effect (Q) is strong, or both, or none.

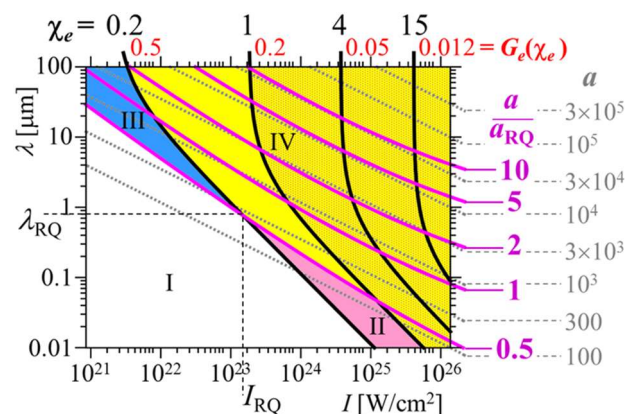


Figure 2. The same diagram as in Fig. 1, in terms of electromagnetic field irradiance I and wavelength λ , for the model of electron dynamics in a circularly polarized standing electromagnetic wave.