

Instrumentation Requirements for Different Accelerator Types

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high energy proton machines

LHC, Tevatron, HERA, RHIC

synchrotron light sources

ESRF, PETRA 3, SLS ...

therapy machines

HIT, Proscan ...

space FEL's

ILC / CLIC

... cyclotrons, betatrons, proton linacs

el. static machines, heavy ion storage rings ...



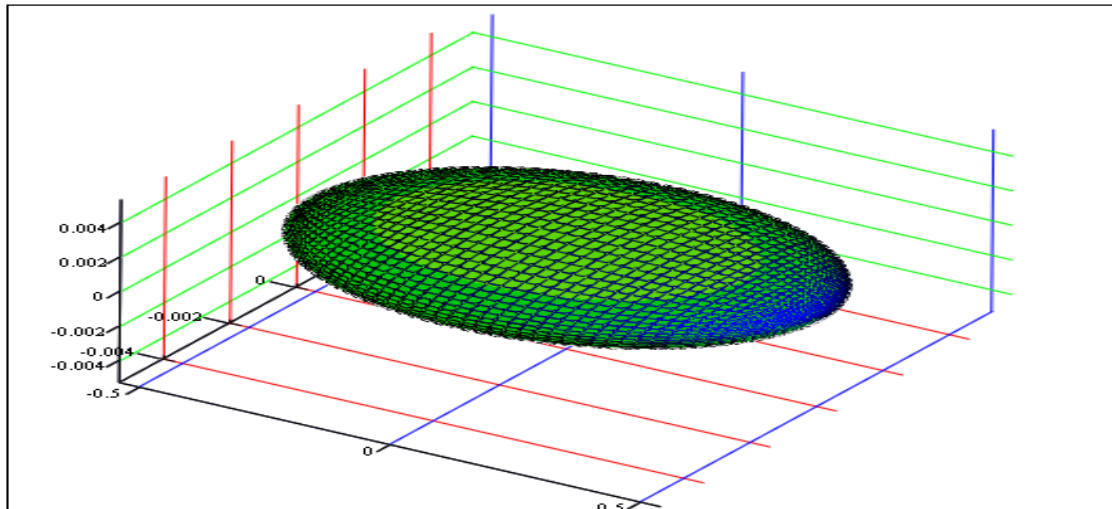
I. (s.c.) High Energy Proton Machines

LHC parameters

<i>proton energy</i>	<i>7 TeV</i>
<i>particles per bunch</i>	<i>$1.2 \cdot 10^{11}$</i>
<i>number of bunches</i>	<i>2808</i>
<i>beam current</i>	<i>0.582 A</i>
<i>stored beam energy</i>	<i>362 MJ</i>
<i>bunch length</i>	<i>≈ 8 cm</i>
<i>beam size (arc)</i>	<i>1.2 mm ... 0.3 mm</i>



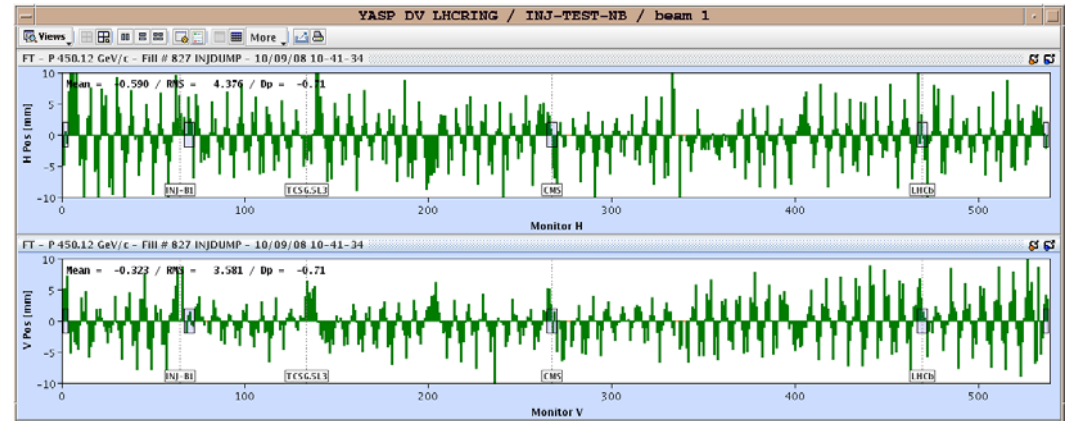
SPS & LHC at CERN



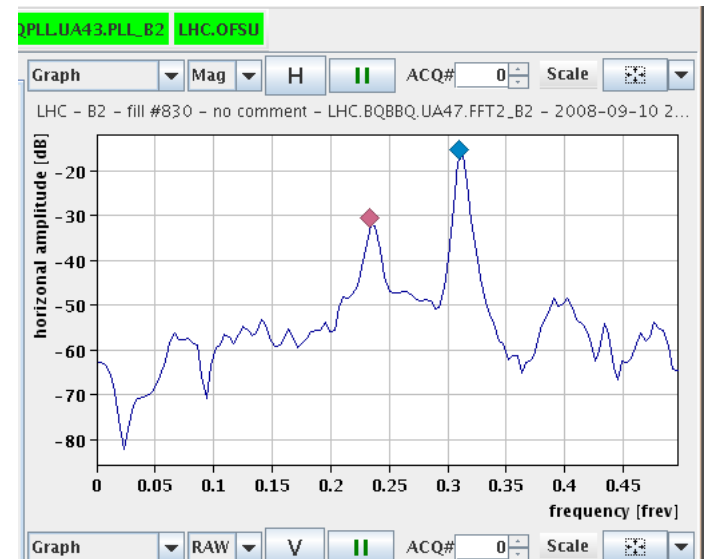
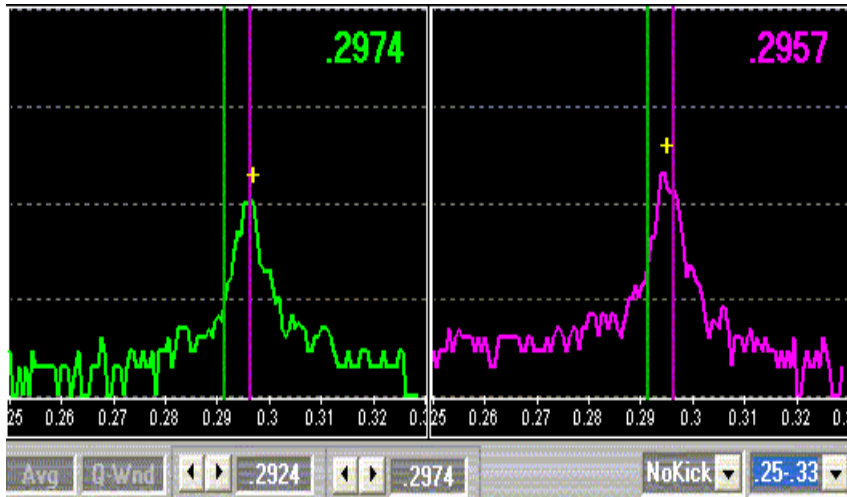
(Z , X , Y)

beam parameters ... the standards

orbit



tune, chromaticity, coupling

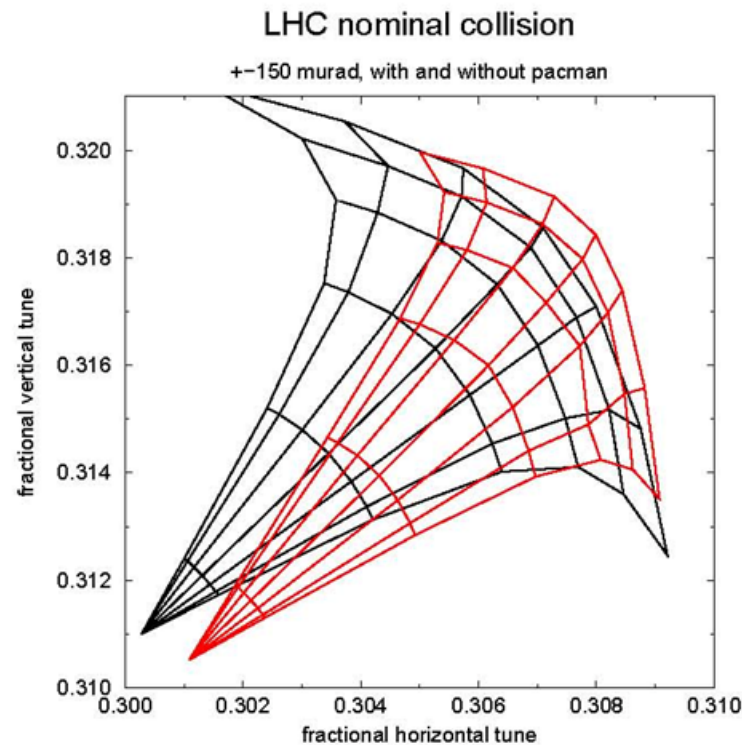
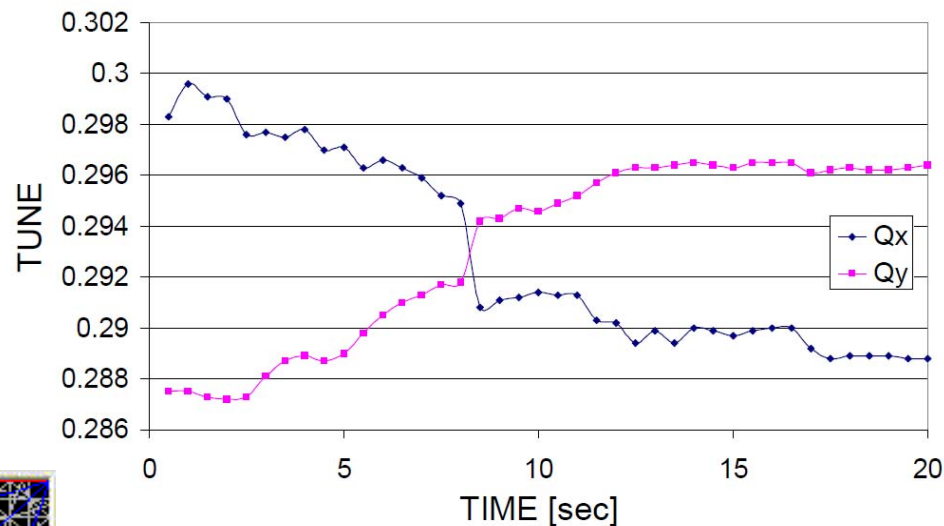
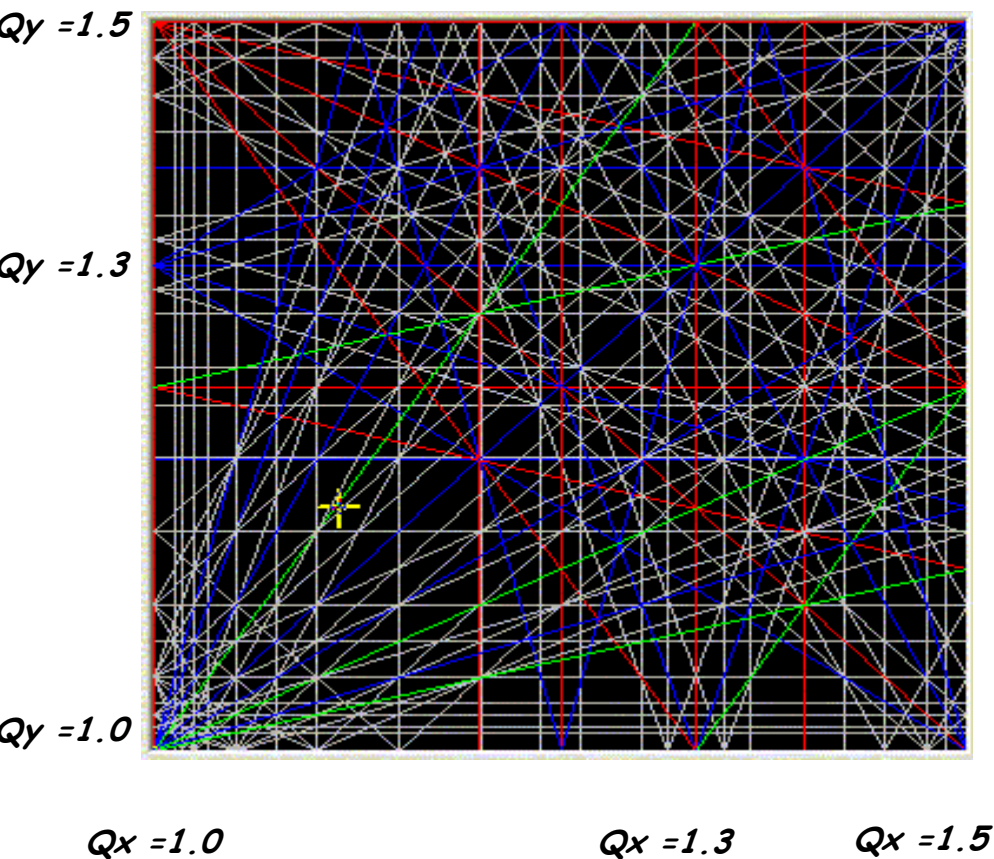


*the non standards: keep these values constant during ramp
"snapback"*

Tune and Resonances

$$m \cdot Q_x + n \cdot Q_y + l \cdot Q_s = \text{integer}$$

HERA p Tune diagram up to 7th order

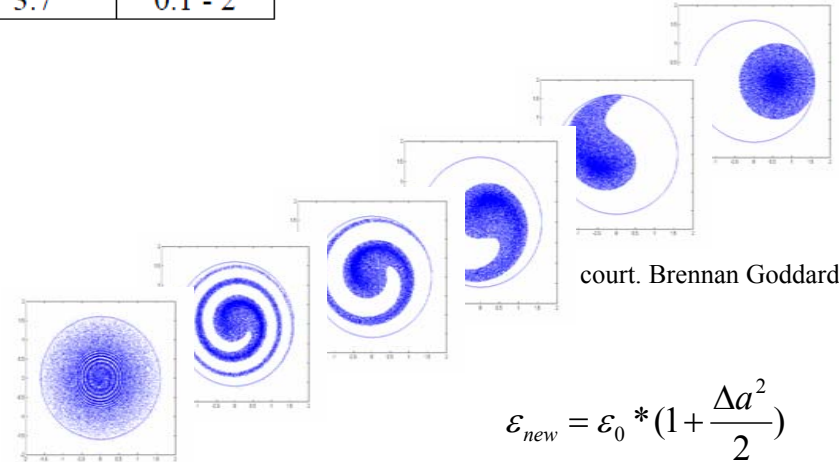


Beam Emittance

	E_k [GeV]	ε^* [$\pi \mu\text{m}$]	σ [mm]
LINAC	0.0001 – 0.05	~ 1.0	
BOOSTER	0.05 – 1.4	2.5	0.3 – 6.5
PS	1.4 – 26	3.0	0.3 – 15
SPS	26 – 450	3.5	0.1 – 6
LHC	450 – 7000	3.7	0.1 – 2

tight emittance budget for beam transfer & acceleration

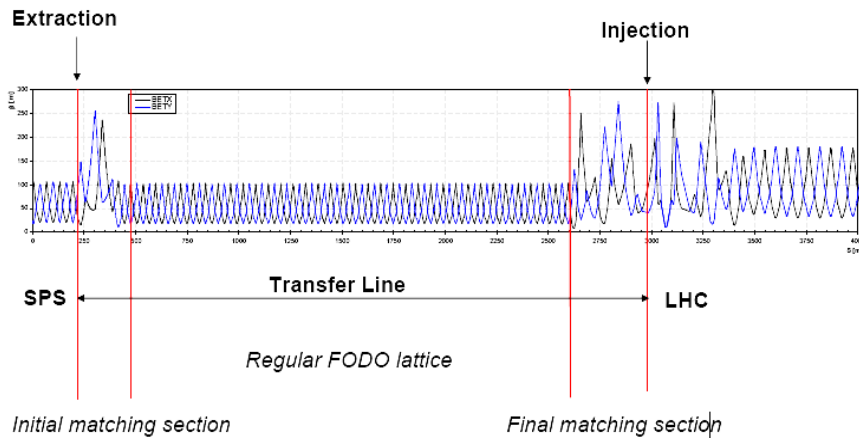
measure: position & angle at injection
optics mismatch between
transfer lines and storage ring



$$\varepsilon_{new} = \varepsilon_0 * \left(1 + \frac{\Delta a^2}{2}\right)$$

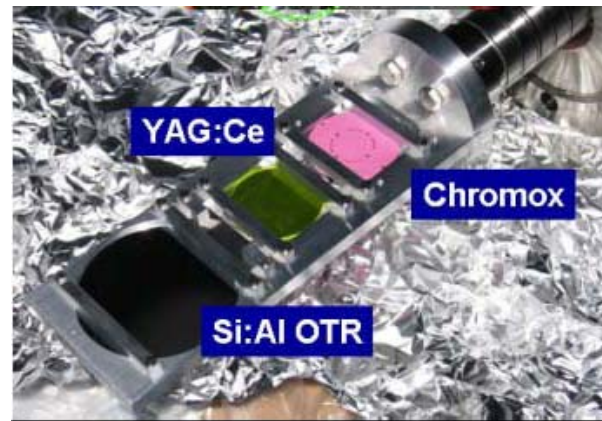
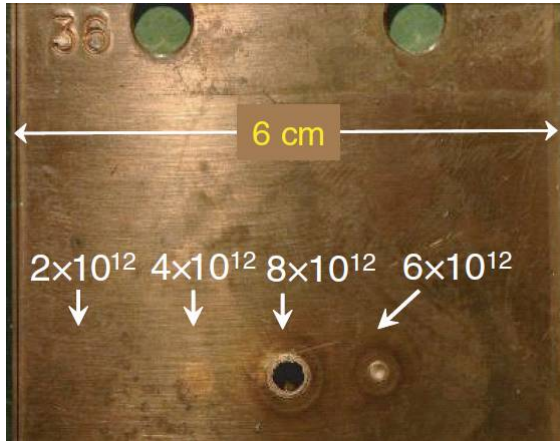
emittance dilution due to offset at injection

- SPS to LHC transfer line TI 8 – beta functions



... (OTR) screens, wire scanners,
residual gas monitors etc

minor detail: beam energy = 360 MJ

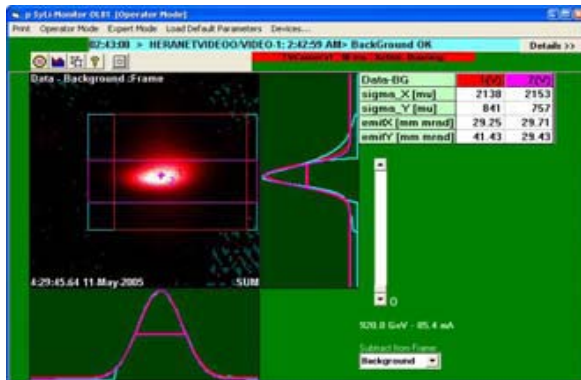


OTR & scintillation screens at ELETTRA (Trieste) DIPAC 2007

beam dump tests of a 450 GeV SPS beam on a target

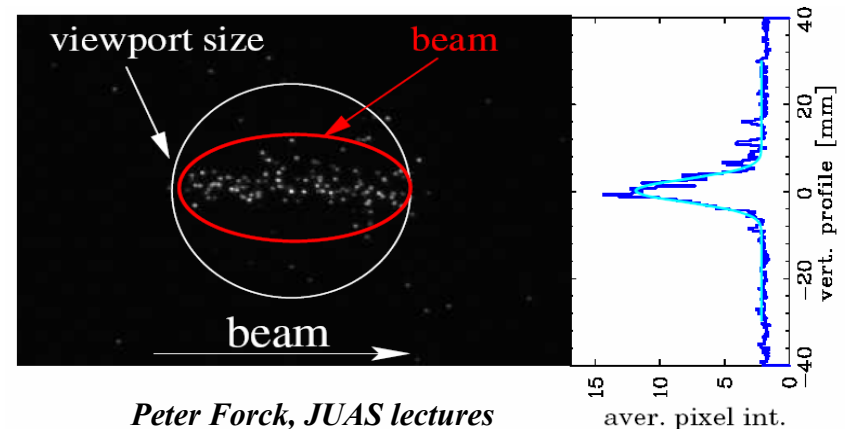
possible solutions: don't touch

synchrotron light monitors for proton beams



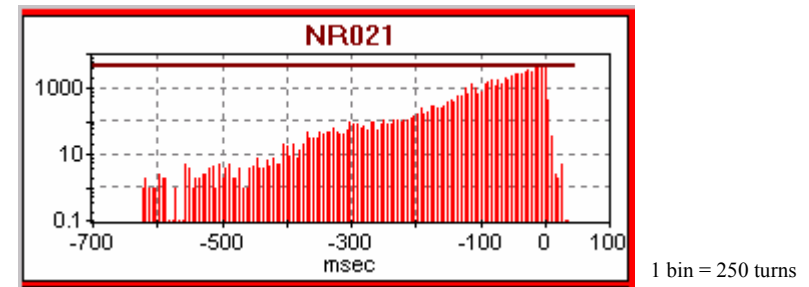
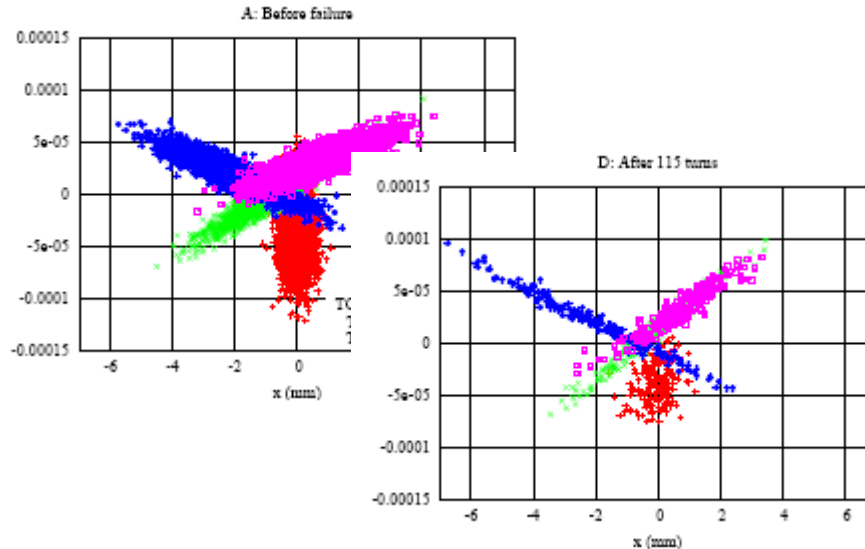
Gero Kube, CAS lectures 2008

residual gas monitors



Peter Forck, JUAS lectures

Machine safety: Detection of Beam Losses



beam losses in HERA -p seen by a single BLM failure of standard magnet (dipole /quadrupole)

A. Gomez: Error analysis in LHC, Phase space deformation in case of failure of RQ4.LR7

Short Summary of the studies:

quench in sc. arc dipoles: $\tau_{loss} = 20 - 30 \text{ ms}$

BLM system reacts in time, QPS is not fast enough

quench in sc. arc quadrupoles: $\tau_{loss} = 200 \text{ ms}$

BLM & QPS react in time

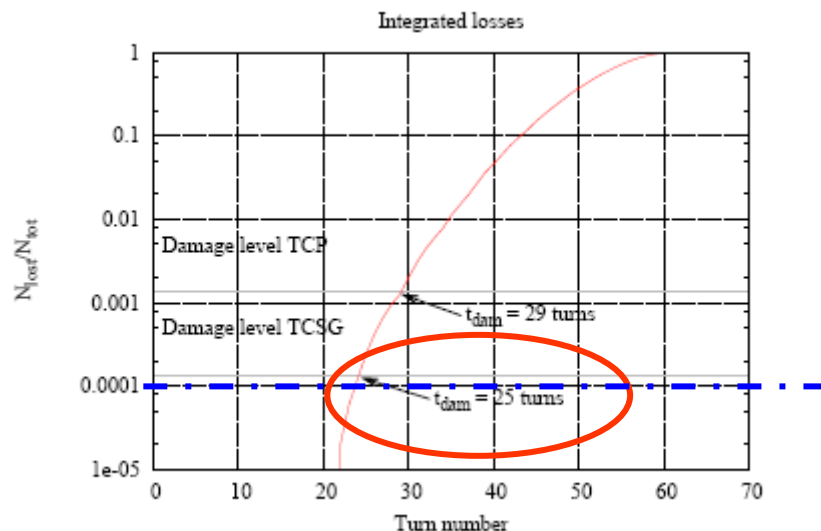
failure of nc. quadrupoles: $\tau_{det} = 6 \text{ ms}$

$\tau_{damage} = 6.4 \text{ ms}$

failure of nc. dipole: $\tau_{damage} = 2 \text{ ms}$

→ FMCM installed

Analysis of fast beam losses (A. Gómez)



worst case: nc. dipole magnets: RD1.LR1 / LR5

simulation of beam losses due to failure of RD1
damage level reached after 25 turns

$$\tau_{\text{BLM react.}} \approx \tau_{\text{damage}}$$

FMCM installed (M. Werner et al)

... but redundancy does not really exist

... does it make sense to contemplate about a fast AC beam current monitor in LHC ???

(M. Werner et al)

experience is excellent:
combination of fast FMCM and AC-BM
installed at HERA in 2003/2004

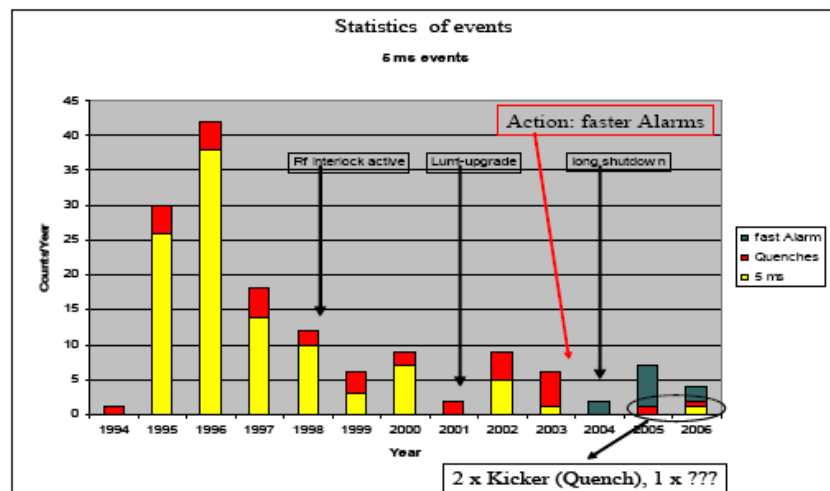
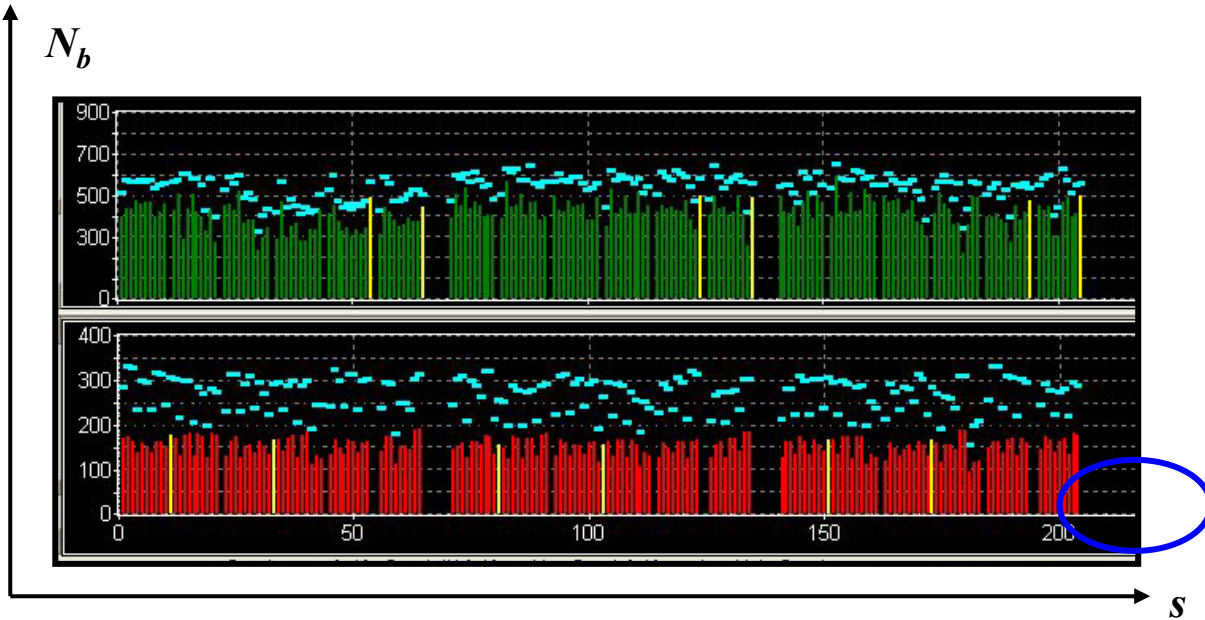


Fig. 1 Statistic of 5 ms events in HERA between 1994 and 2006. Details see text.

Dump-Gap Monitoring: AC / DC Monitors



HERA Bunch Pattern:

$$C_0 = 6335m$$

$$nb = 180$$

$$\text{bunch distance} = 96 \text{ ns}$$

LHC parameters:

$$C_0 = 26660 \text{ m}$$

$$nb = 2808$$

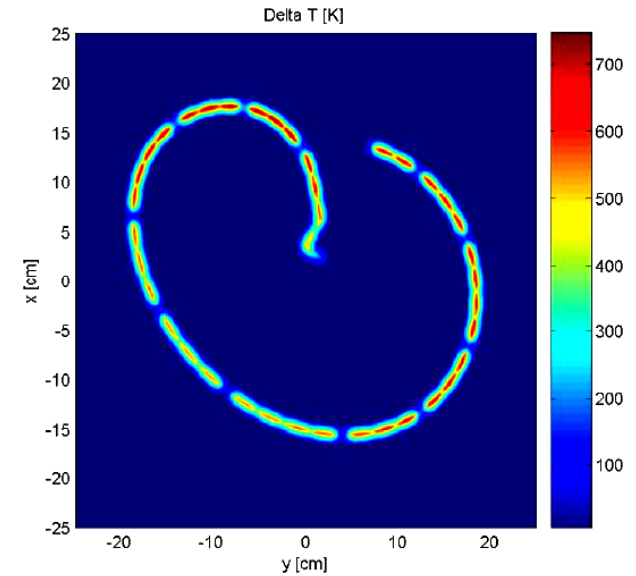
$$\text{bunch distance} = 25 \text{ ns !!!}$$

$$\text{LHC abort gap: } 3\mu s \approx 900m$$

Quench limit for gap population at 7 TeV:

$$2 * 10^6 \text{ p/m} \text{ or } 5 * 10^{-6} \text{ of overall current}$$

$$\text{or } 3.2 \mu A \text{ DC}$$

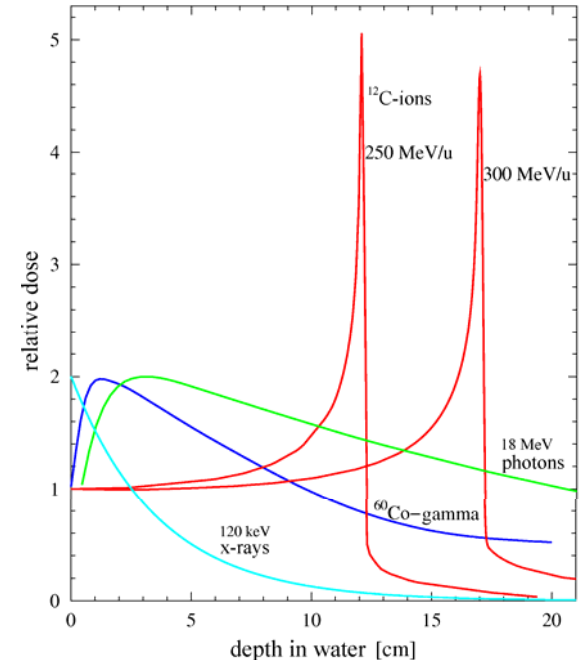
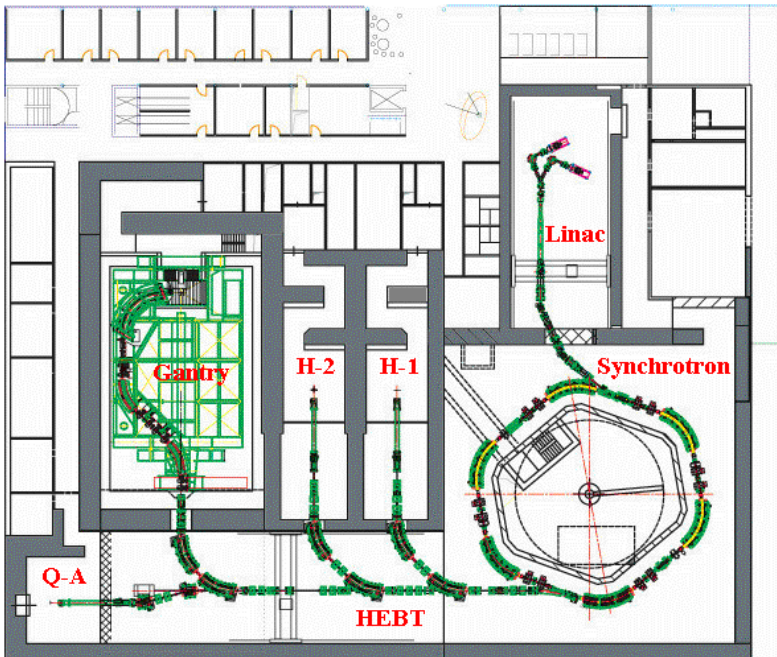


*pattern of the LHC bunch train
at the dump absorber screen*

II. Hadron Therapy Machines

*the standards: beam energy, intensity, tunes, orbits
not really a problem*

Example: parameters of the HIT project in Heidelberg:



*control of penetration depth / Bragg peak
via beam energy*

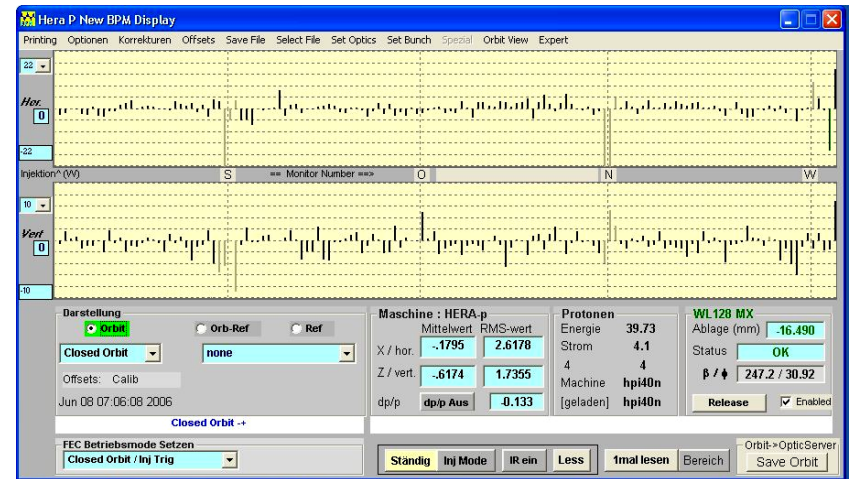
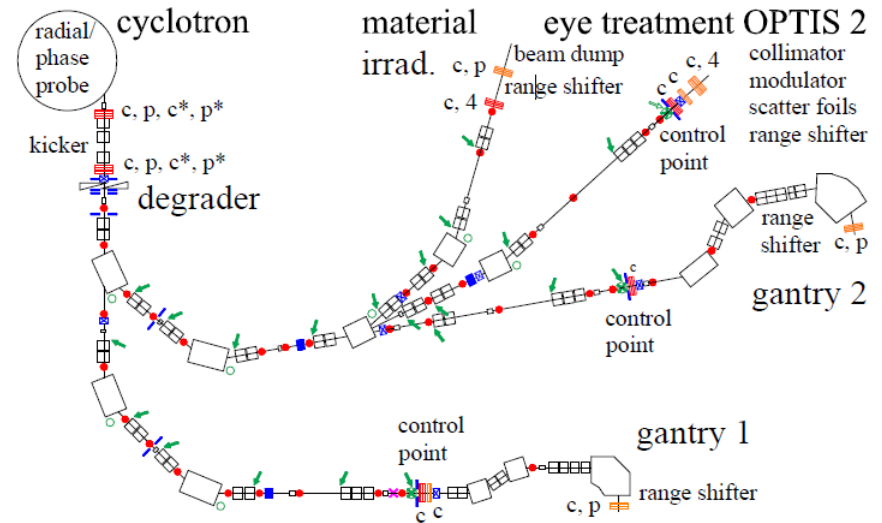
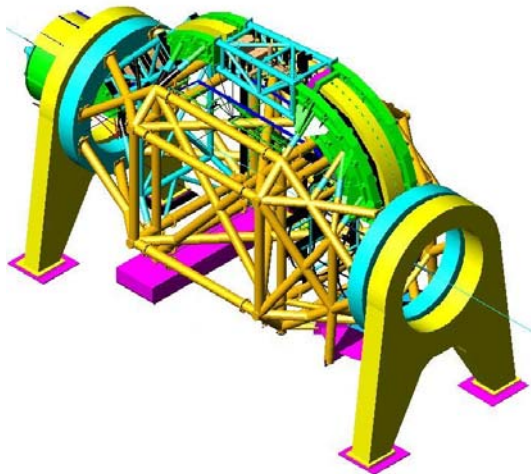
<i>particles:</i>	<i>p, C, He, O</i>
<i>beam energy</i>	<i>50 - 430 MeV/u</i>
<i>beam size</i>	<i>4-10 mm</i>
<i>extraction time</i>	<i>1-10 s</i>
<i>extraction intensity</i>	<i>$10^6 - 4 \cdot 10^{10}$ ions / spill</i>
<i>beam power</i>	<i>360 W dc power</i>

The challenge: Stability

Example: PSI proscan project

37 multistrip ionisation chambers
5 faraday cups
6 thin current monitors
4 bpms
22 halo monitors
7 extr. loss monitors

gantry: 3 dipoles 8 quads ... all in all 570 t



so sorry: Example *how not to do it*
the old & rusty HERA-p BPM system

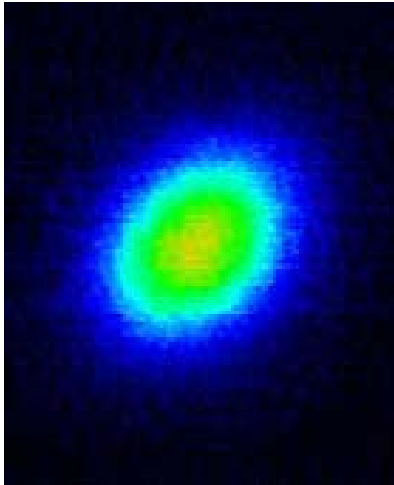
The Challenge: Slow Extraction

3 order resonance extraction

dedicated & well controlled excitation of the beam

be conservativ, ... & ... stable

aim: constant spill intensity



transverse beam profile

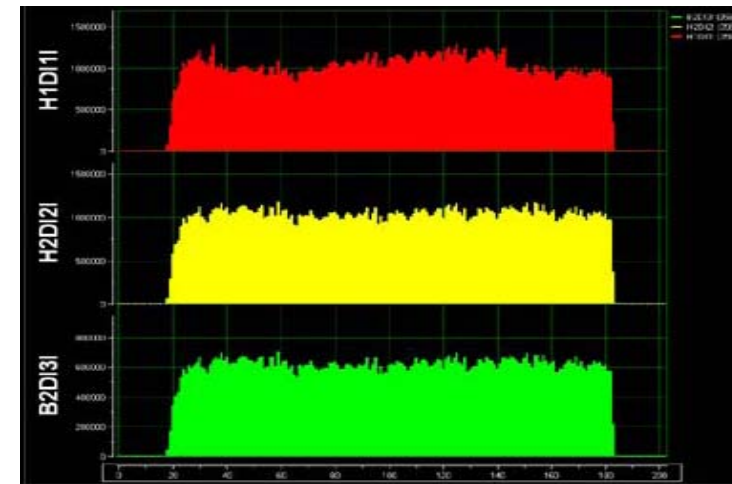
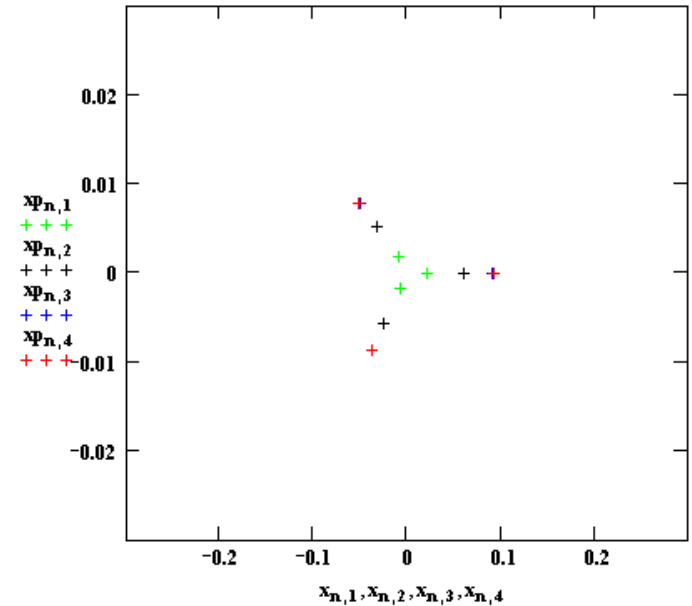
$$\frac{10^{10} p}{10s} = \frac{10^9 * 1.6 * 10^{-19} Cb}{s} = 1.6 * 10^{-10} A$$

spill intensity diagnostics: 1% accuracy

non destructive measurement of fraction of nA

in single pass !!!

*keyword: **secondary emission monitors***



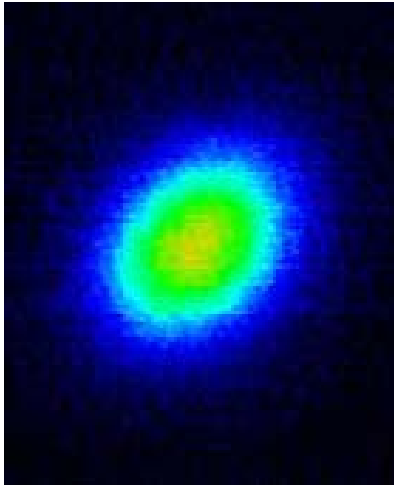
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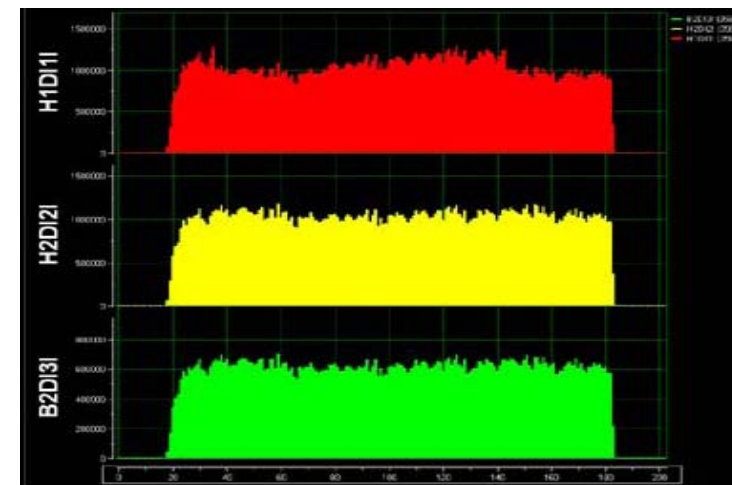
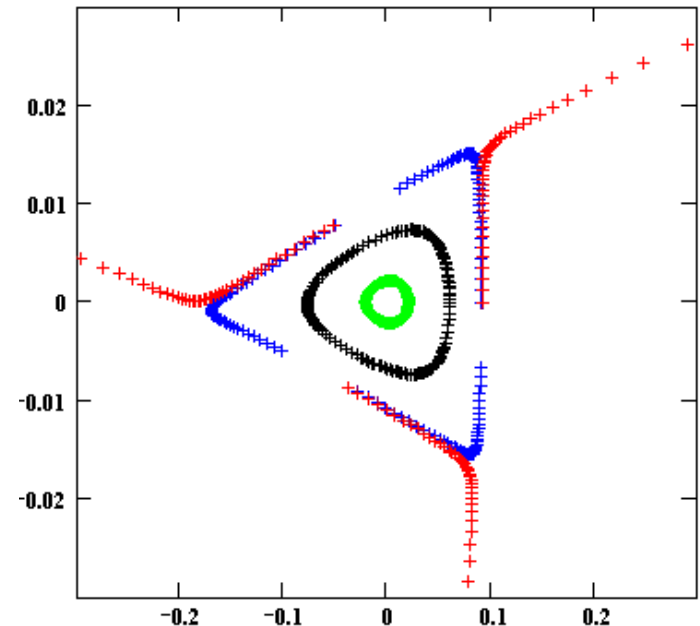
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III. Light Sources

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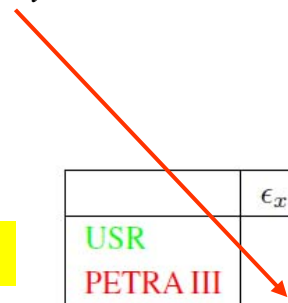
BUT measurement & control of beam size & beam orbits is a real challenge

photon flux $F = \frac{\text{number of photons}}{s * 0.1\% BW * A}$

brilliance $B = \frac{F}{4\pi^2 \epsilon_x \epsilon_y}$

emittanz ≈ 1 nm rad (PETRA 3)

$\epsilon_y \approx 1\% \epsilon_x$



	ϵ_x [nmrad]	E [GeV]	ϵ_x/E^2		ϵ_x [nmrad]	E [GeV]	ϵ_x/E^2
USR	0.3	7	0.006	SLS	4.4	2.4	0.763
PETRA III	1	6	0.027	ELETTRA	7	2.4	1.215
SPring-8	3.4	8	0.053	BESSY II	6	1.9	1.66
APS	3	7	0.061	Spear III	18	3	2
ESRF	3.9	6	0.108	MAX II	9	1.5	4
Diamond	2.5	3	0.2	ANKA	41	2.5	6.56
Soleil	3	2.5	0.48	DORIS III	450	4.5	22.2

Parameters of some synchrotron light sources

HERA / LEP Emittance: 20 ... 30 nm

Light Sources

requirements for orbit stability: **golden rule $\approx 10\% \sigma$**

→ **orbit measurement resolution: $\leq 1 \mu\text{m}$**

PETRA 3:

220 button BPMs installed,

BPM resolution $\approx 0.3 \mu\text{m}$ required

	β_x [m]	β_y [m]	σ_{Tx} [μm]	σ_{Ty} [μm]	$\sigma_{Tx'}$ [μrad]	$\sigma_{Ty'}$ [μrad]	ID-length [m]
low- β 5 m	1.3	3	36	6.0	28	3.7	5
high- β 5 m	20	2.4	141	5.5	7.7	3.8	5
low- β 2×2 m	1.4	3	37	5.7	27	5.4	2
high- β 2×2 m	16.2	2.6	127	5.3	9.3	5.5	2
20 m-ID	16	5	126	7.9	8.2	2.7	10
DW-drift	16	16	127	13	8.5	3.3	5
ESRF low- β	0.5	2.73	59	8.3	90	3	5
ESRF high- β	35.2	2.52	402	7.9	10.7	3.2	5
SPring-8	22.6	5.6	277	6.4	13	5	4.5
APS	15.9	5.3	217	12.6	15.3	5.7	4

typical beam sizes

orbit stability required for stable light fan

due to offset in 6poles / quads -> spurious vert. dispersion,
coupling → spoils vert. beam emittance

By the way: diagnostic and control of temperature

coefficient of thermal expansion in steel: $12 \cdot 10^{-6}$

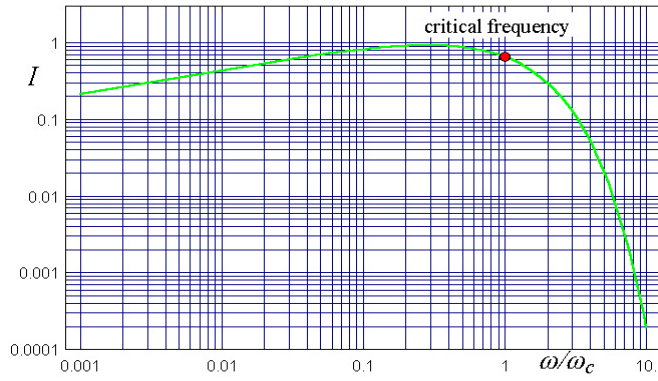
$$\Delta l = 10\text{cm} \cdot 12 \cdot 10^{-6} \cdot 1^\circ$$

$$\Delta l = 1.2\mu\text{m} \text{ for } \Delta T = 1 \text{ degree}$$

$$\Delta T = 0.1^\circ$$

temperature stability required

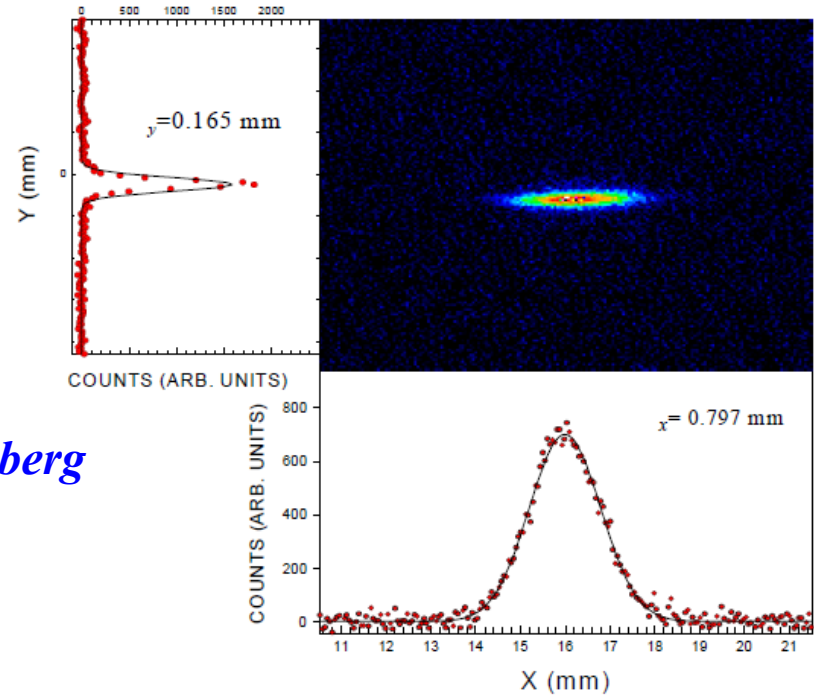
The ideal Diagnostics Tool : ... Sy-Li



$1.5 \text{ GeV}, \rho = 3.3 \text{ m}$

Result from synchrotron light monitor

Synchrotron radiation facility APS accumulator ring and blue wavelength:



... and its principle limitation: *Werner Heisenberg*

diffraction limit ... mainly in vertical plane

$$\Delta\sigma = \lambda/2\Delta\Psi$$

Example: 1 GeV electron beam

$\lambda = 500 \text{ nm} = \text{green-blue}$

$\Delta\psi = 1/\gamma$, opening angle of light cone

relativistic factor: $\gamma = E/E_0$, $E = 1 \text{ GeV}$

completely diffraction limited measurement

$$\Delta\sigma = \frac{\lambda}{2\Delta\psi} = \frac{500 \text{ nm}}{2 * 0.5 \text{ mrad}} = 500 \mu\text{m}$$

pinhole cameras
interferometric techniques

III. Sase-FEL's

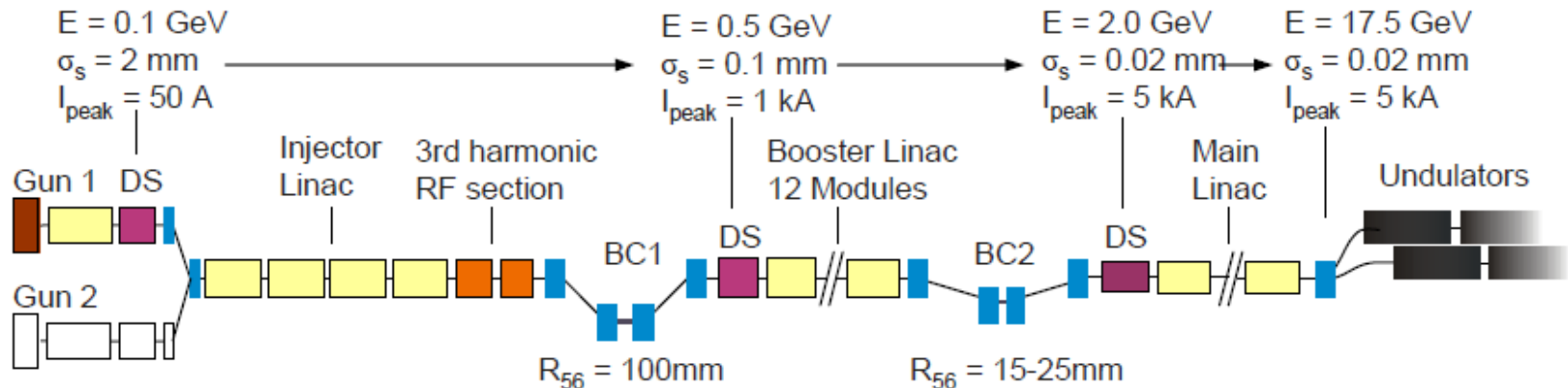
Standards: *there are no standards*

x-FEL Parameters:

light wavelength	1 \AA
beam energy	20 GeV
norm. emittance	$1.4 \text{ mm mrad} \rightarrow \epsilon_0 = 4 \cdot 10^{-11}$
undulator length	250 m
beam pulse length	650 \mu s
bunch number	$3250 \text{ bunches /pulse}$
bunch spacing	200 ns
bunch length	70 fs
brilliance	$5 \cdot 10^{33} \frac{\text{photons}}{0.1\% BW \text{ s mm}^2 \text{ mrad}^2}$

nota bene: HERA / LEP
 $\epsilon_0 = 20 \dots 30 \text{ nm}$

schematic view of the europ. x-FEL



Sase-FEL's: diagnostic requirements

non-destructive

single event (i.e. single pass) diagnostics needed

no periodicity, no averaging over several turns, not even over several bunches.

intra-bunch-train feedback (IBTF) → sub μ s diagnostics

beam size (undulator) $\sigma \approx 30 \mu\text{m}$

RMS position stability $\approx 10\%$ of the beam size σ in the undulators

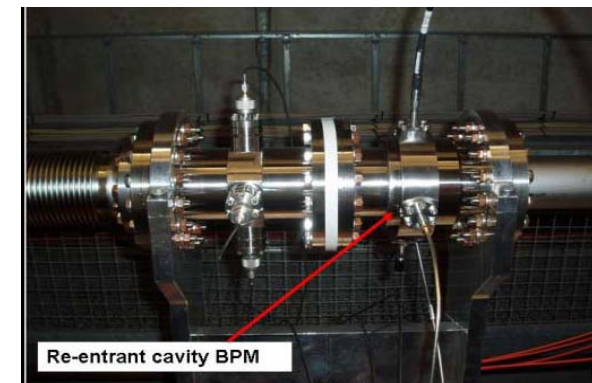
single bunch orbit resolution $\approx 1 \mu\text{m}$ over undulator length (250 m)

machine safety: average beam power 600kW in Strahl

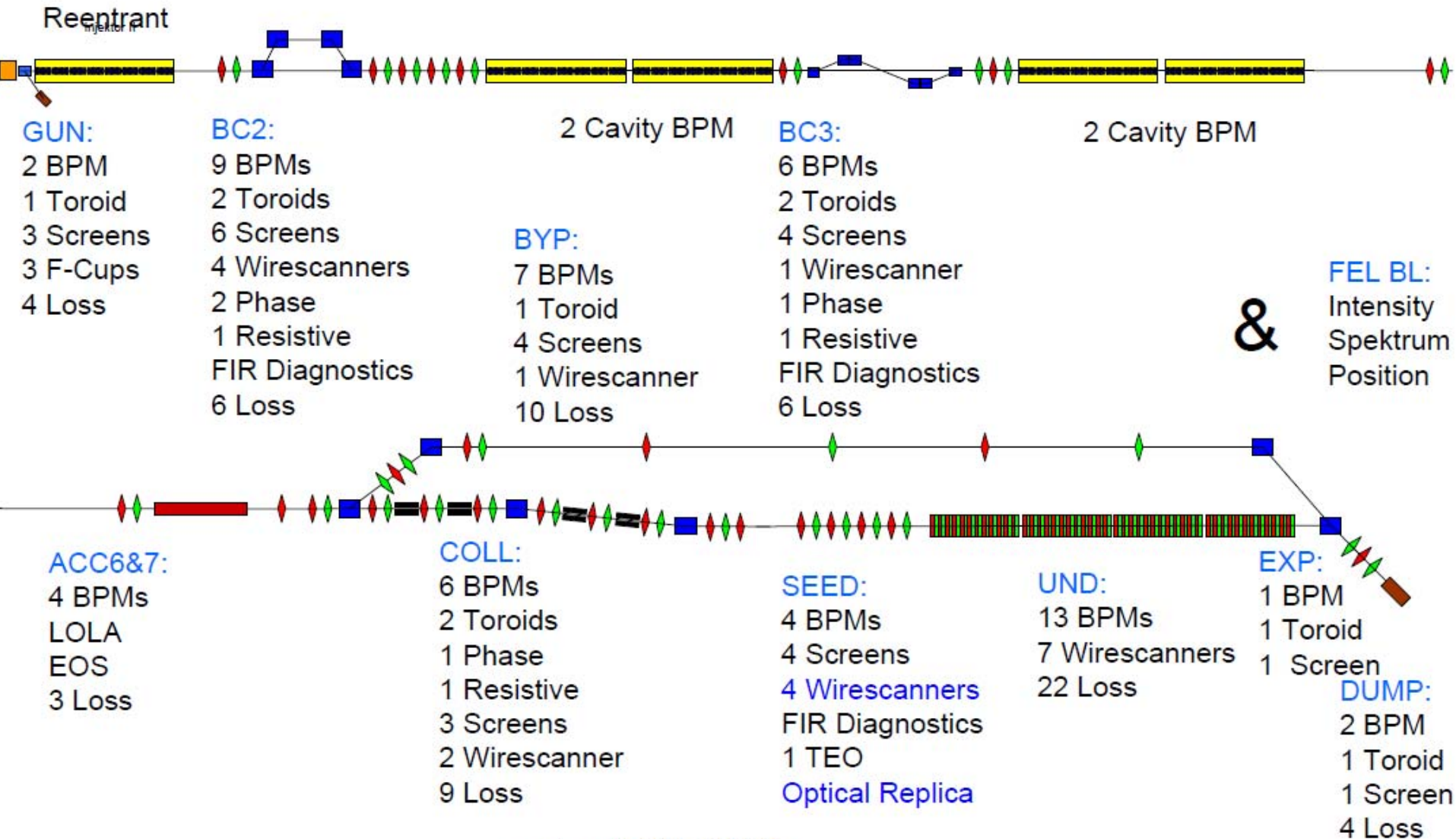
Transv. IBFB Specifications	FLASH	XFEL
bunch-by-bunch stability - at location of IBFB - along undulators	$< \sigma/10$ 5 - 15 μm $< 5 \mu\text{m}$	$< \sigma/10$ 3 - 10 μm <u>$< 3 \mu\text{m}$</u>
max. beam position offset - at location of the pick-ups	$< 10 \cdot \sigma$ $< 1.5 \text{ mm}$	$< 10 \cdot \sigma$ $< 1 \text{ mm}$
bunch-by-bunch resolution	$\leq 2 \mu\text{m}$	$\leq 1 \mu\text{m}$
system latency	$< 1000 \text{ ns}$	$< 200 \text{ ns}$

Keywords: *Resonant Stripline BPMs*
BPM's as reentrant cavity design

Flash, DESY



FEL Diagnostics @ FLASH



courtesy: D. Nölle (DESY)

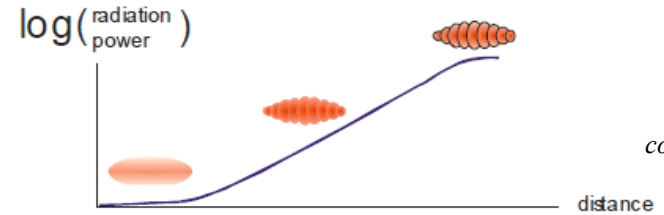
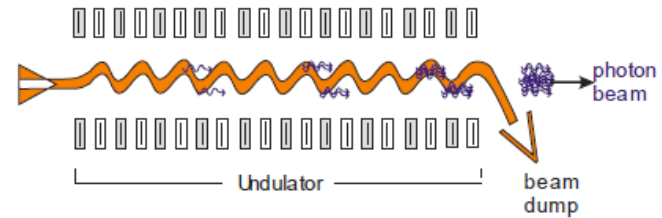
Sase-FEL's: diagnostic requirements

special problem: slice emittance

development of micro bunches

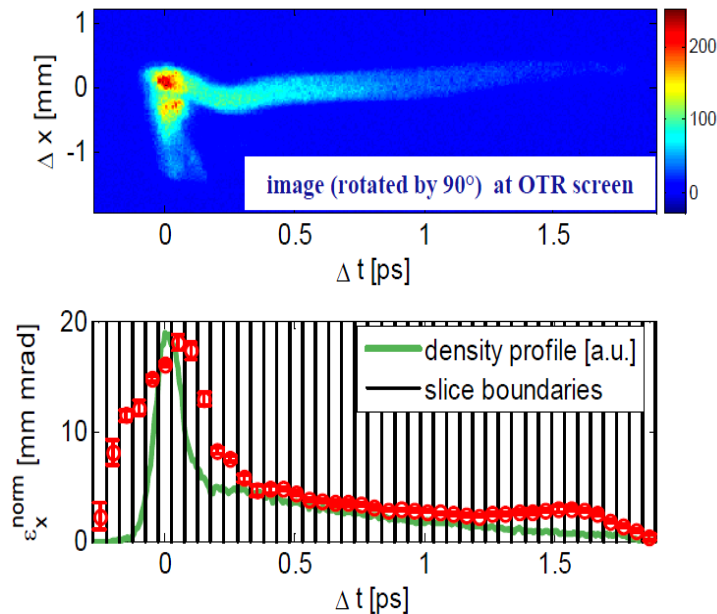
norm. emittance $\varepsilon_0 = 1.4 \text{ mm mrad} \rightarrow \varepsilon_0 = 4 \cdot 10^{-11}$

Keyword: Transverse Deflecting RF-Structure
"LOLA"



court. J. Rossbach

FLASH: slice emittance under SASE conditions @ 13.7 nm



court. H. Schlarb

International Linear Collider court. G. Kube, CAS 2008

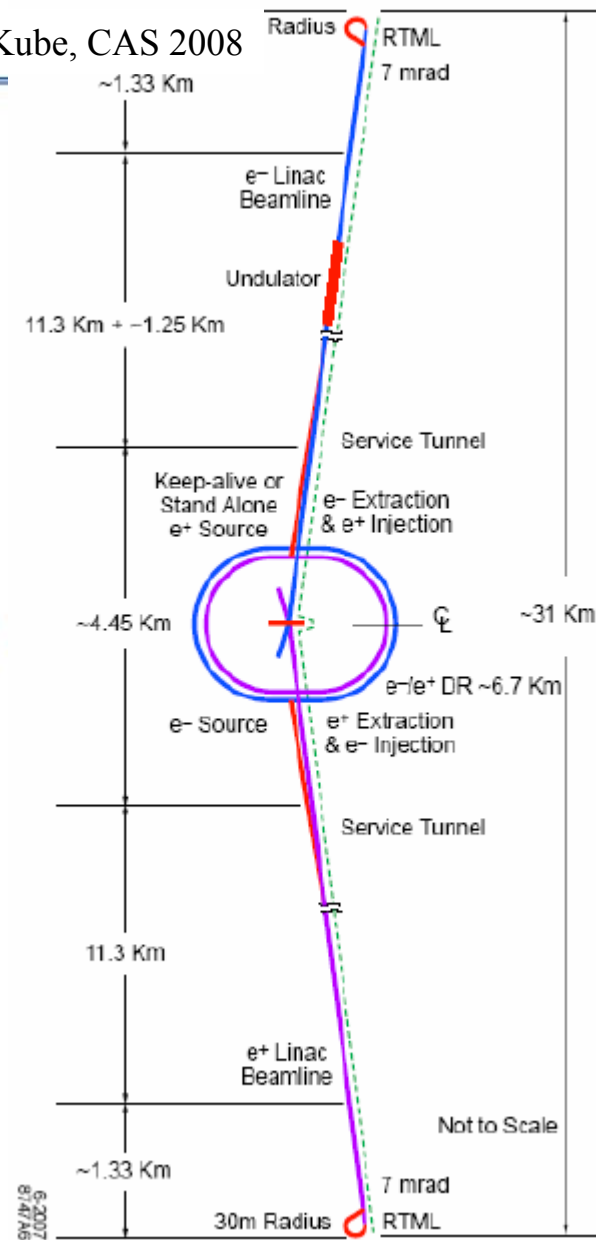
key parameters (nominal values)

train repetition rate / Hz	5
bunches per train	2625
bunch spacing / nsec	369.2
train length / μ sec	~ 970
particles per bunch / $\times 10^{10}$	2
normalized emittance at IP $\gamma\epsilon_{x,y}$ / mm mrad	10 / 0.04
r.m.s. beam size at IP $\sigma_{x,y}$ / nm	639 / 5.7
r.m.s. bunch length σ_z / μ m	300
power per beam at IP / MW	10.5
Luminosity \mathcal{L} 10^{34} / cm^2 / sec	2

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Challenges: beam position measurement
beam stability
beam size

non-invasive

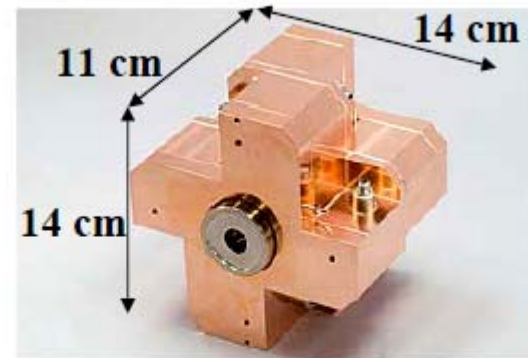


ILC: Diagnostics

court. G. Kube, CAS 2008

● beam position measurements with sub- μm resolution

- Cavity BPMs for higher resolution applications
- location in cold and warm sections
- variety of R&D activities for ILC BPMs at different laboratories
- single bunch position resolution of $\sim 20\text{ nm}$ achieved at ATF (KEK)



courtesy: T.Nakamura (Tokio University)

high resolution cavity BPM for ILC final focusing system

● non-invasive beam profile monitors

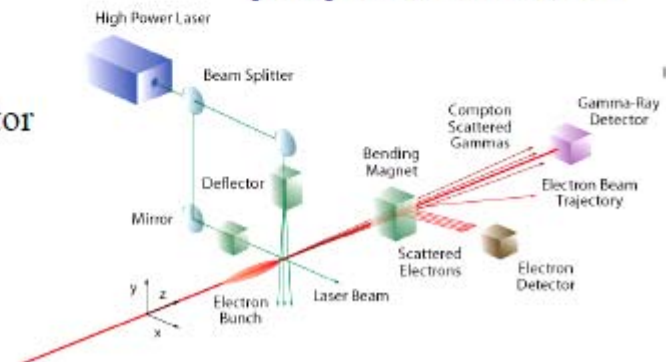
➤ laser wire scanner

- scanning a finely focussed laser beam across bunches
- measure Compton scattered photons in downstream detector
- photon rate as function of relative laser beam position
→ beam profile

➤ optical diffraction radiation (ODR)

- diffraction of particle Coulomb field at a slit

principle of laser wire scanner

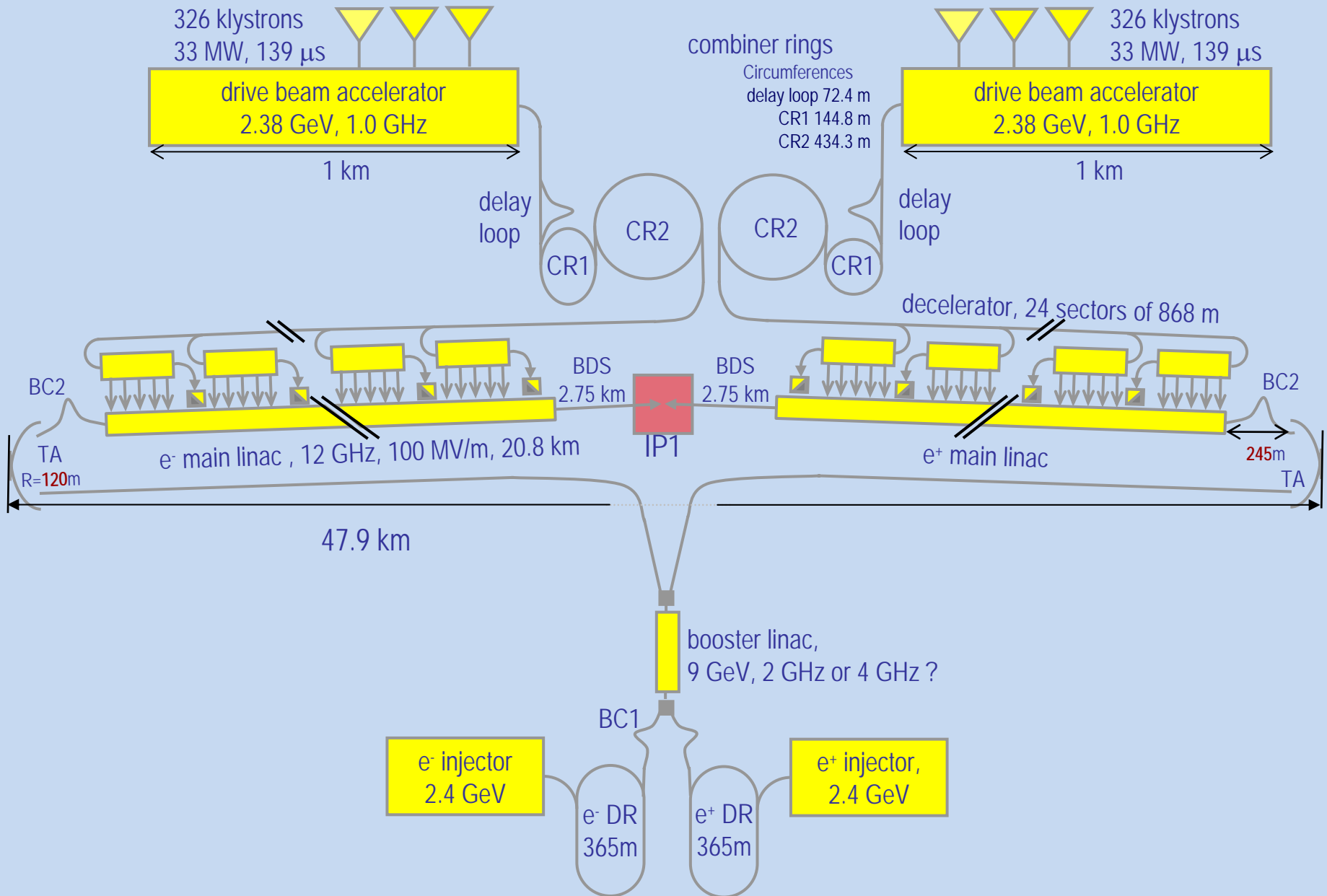


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CLIC 3TeV

court. D. Schulte et al



- Producing and measuring **small beam emittance**
- Producing and measuring **short Bunches**
- Conserving small beam emittance (very strict tolerances/requirements on the **beam position monitor precision and resolution**)

