

Electron Cloud Generation and Trapping in a Quadrupole Magnet at the LANL Proton Storage Ring

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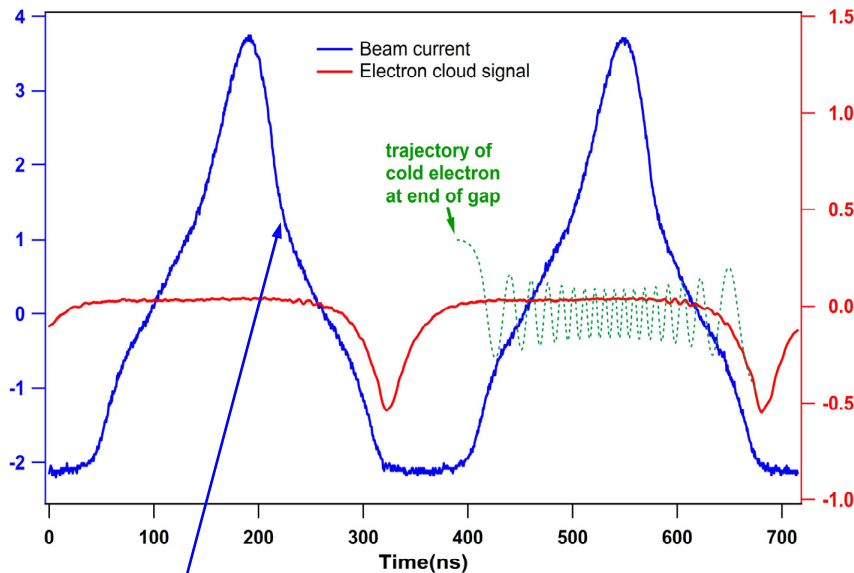
Mechanical Design of Electron Cloud Detector : J. F. O'Hara et al, **FRPMS054**
Simulations for a drift space: Y. Sato et al, **THPAS013**

Outline

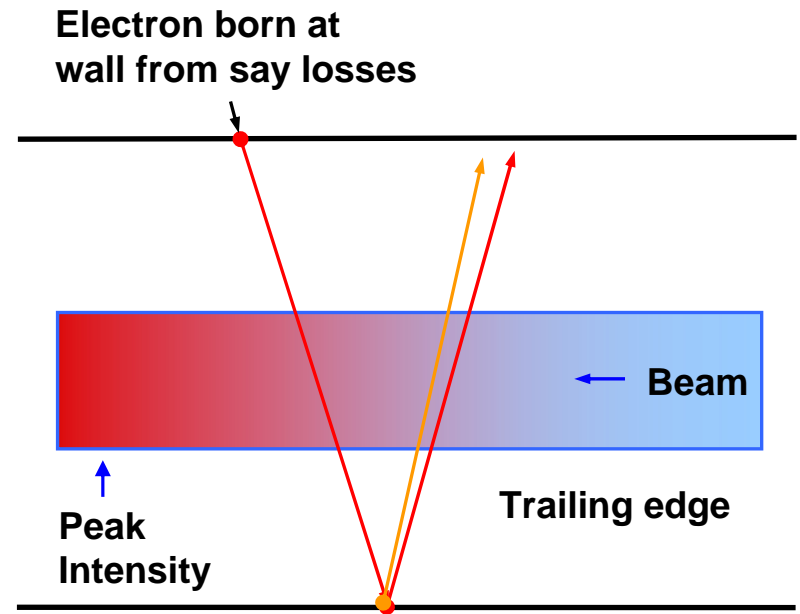
- **Motivation:**
 - ◆ Find dominant sources of e-cloud driving the e-p instability at PSR
- **Diagnostic Concept and Design**
- **Some Experimental Results**
 - ◆ Signals for “prompt” and ‘swept” electrons in quadrupole
 - Comparable to or more intense than in nearby drift space
 - ◆ ~100 μs decay time for electrons trapped in the quadrupole
 - ◆ Electron cloud signals as a function of beam intensity
 - ◆ Evidence for significant numbers of electrons ejected from quadrupole into drift space
- **Conclusions from experimental data**

Present picture of the e-p instability at PSR

- Available evidence points to two-stream instability from coupled motion of proton beam and low energy electron cloud
- Electron cloud generation
 - ◆ Primary (aka “seed”) electrons from beam losses are amplified by multipactor on the ~130 ns long trailing edge of the ~270 ns long proton beam pulse
 - ◆ Sufficient electrons survive the ~90 ns gap between bunch passages to be captured by the following bunch and drive the instability
 - ◆ Largest uncertainty is the distribution of primary electrons at the chamber walls



Energy gain is possible in wall-to-wall traversals on trailing part of beam pulse



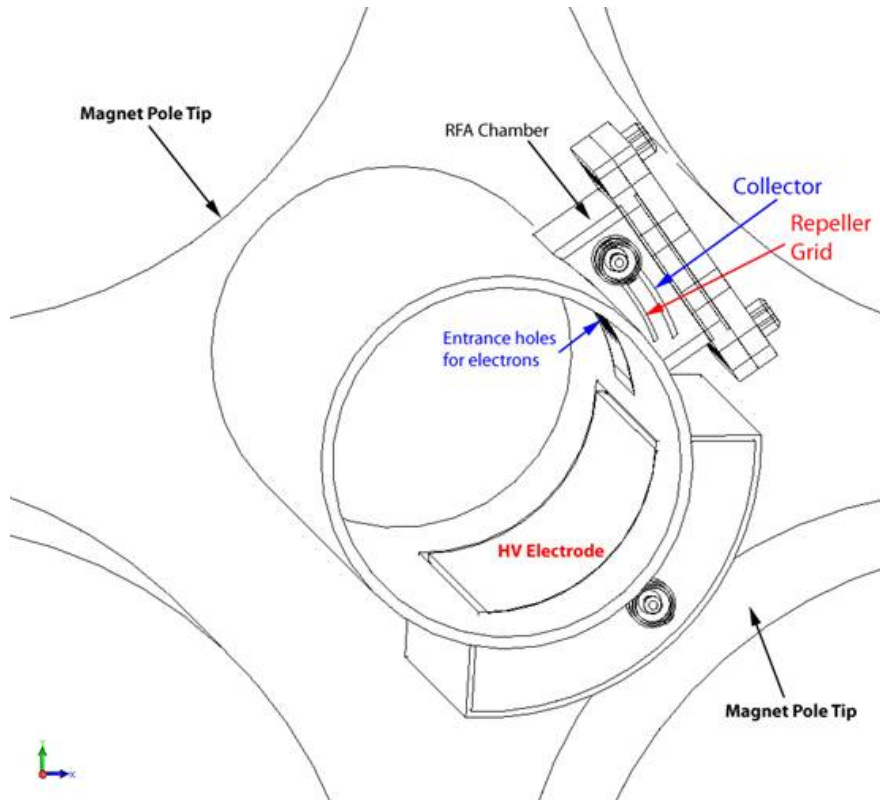
Energy gain in one traversal is high enough for multiplication

Motivation for e-cloud diagnostic in quadrupole

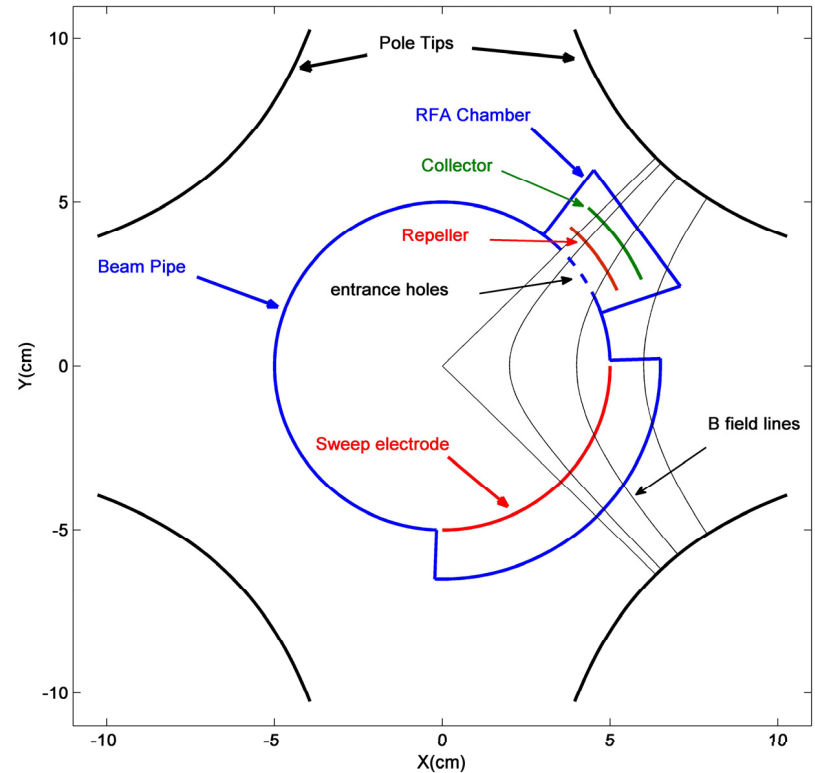
- For some time we have suspected that quadrupoles may be a strong source of the electron cloud in PSR
 - ◆ Expect surface density of “seed” electrons born at the wall to be highest in quadrupoles by as much as a factor of 10-100 compared with drifts or dipoles
 - Electrons from beam losses are a strong function of grazing angle ($\sim 1/\cos(\theta)$)
 - Grazing angle beam losses from foil scattering and beam halo are largest in quads where β -functions (beam size) are largest
 - ◆ Collection of electrons from biased BPM electrodes in 1999 gave largest signal in a quadrupole compared with drift and dipole.
 - ◆ At the CERN SPS, strip detector in quadrupole gave larger signal than for dipole or drift.
- Quadrupoles can trap electrons during the passage of the beam-free gap
 - ◆ These are available to drive the instability during passage of the beam pulse
 - ◆ Simulations show long lifetime after beam has left the quad
- In addition, simulations show ExB drifts in 3D-quads **eject** significant numbers of electrons into adjacent drift spaces.
 - ◆ Could be a significant source of seed electrons in drift space

Diagnostic Concept

Schematic Layout in PSR Quadrupole

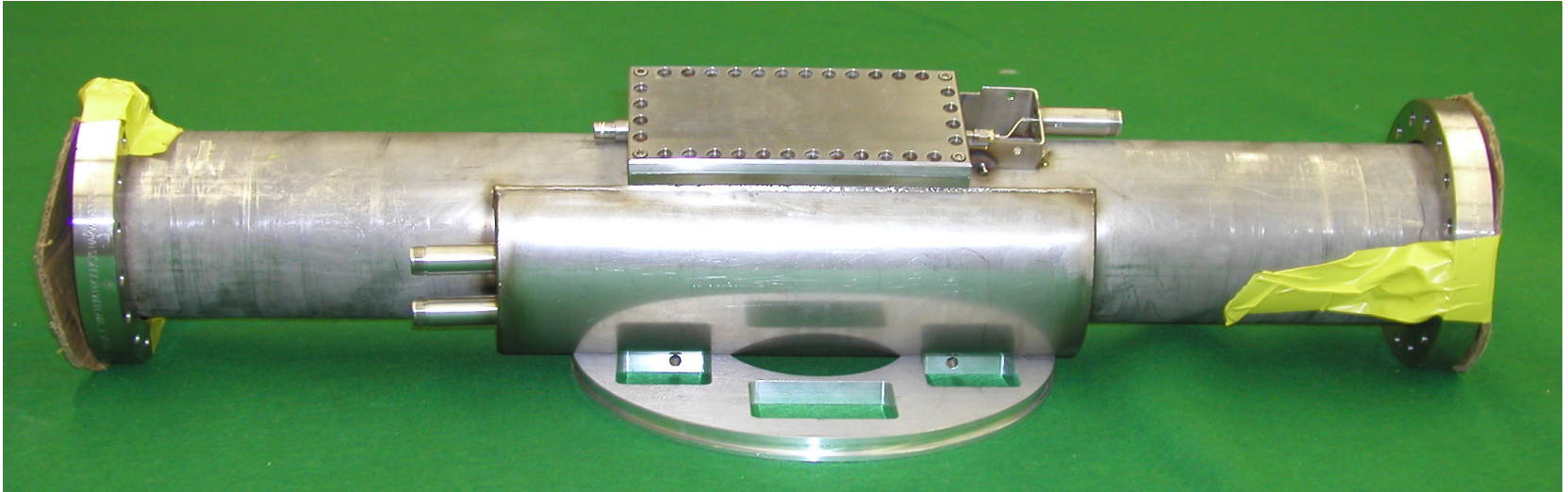


Cross-section

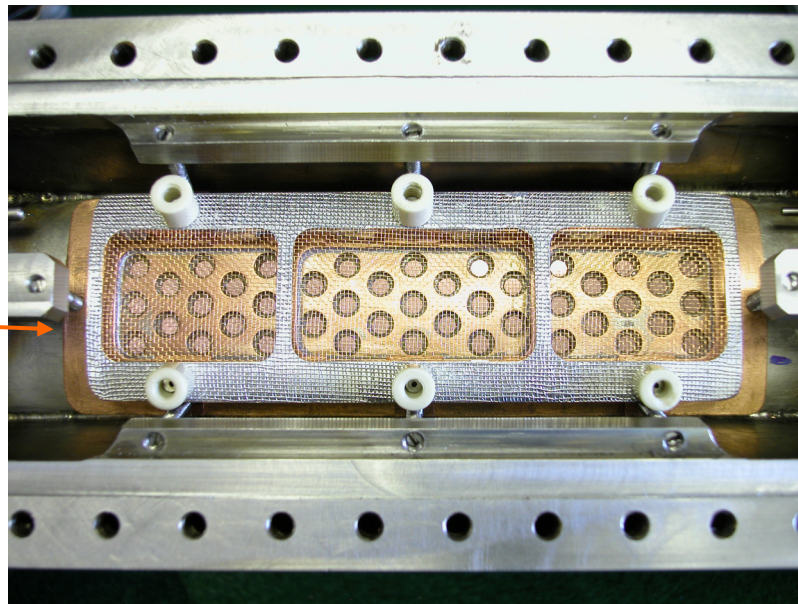


- Electrons striking the RFA entrance holes with $E > V_{rep}$ pass through repeller grid and create signal at collector which is then amplified by electronics close to the quad
- RF shielding of Collector: Entrance holes (2.7 mm) covered with 40 mesh Cu screen and repeller grid (40 mesh Cu) has rf capacitors to provide high frequency AC ground

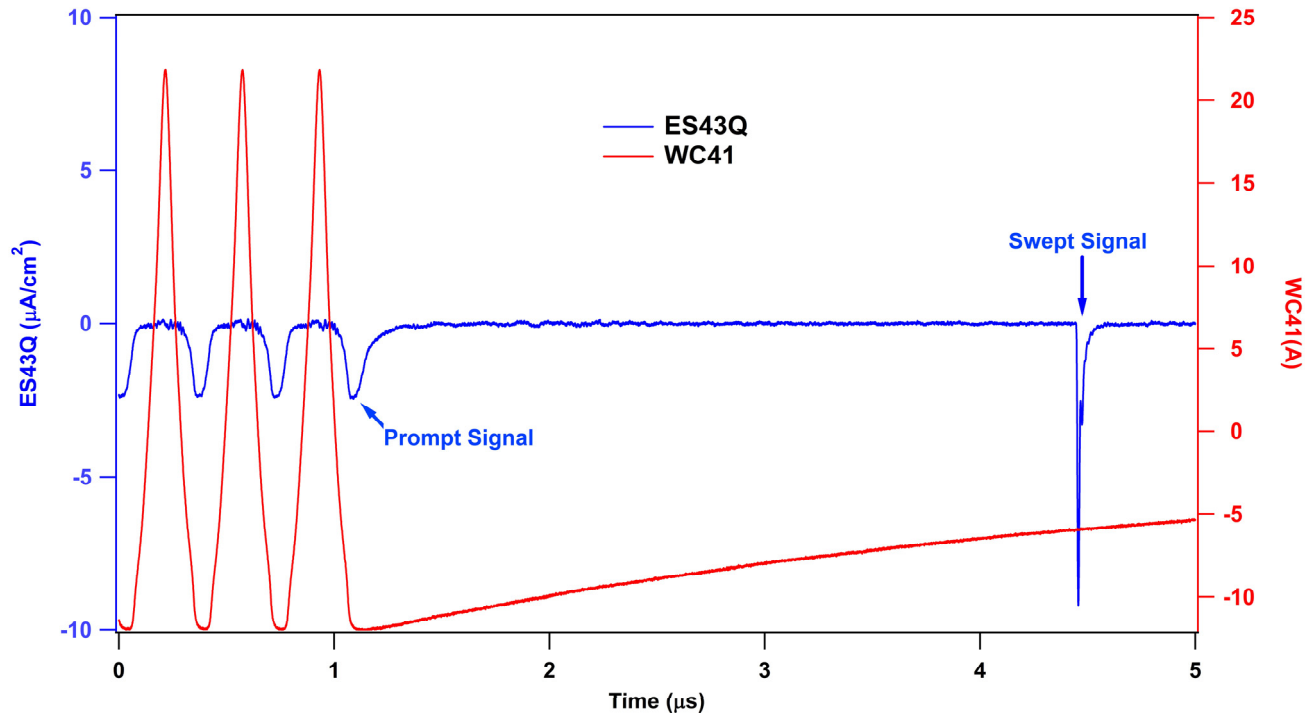
Detector Assembly 8/21/06



RFA components:
E-filter (with 3mm
holes), repeller grid
and standoffs for
collector plate

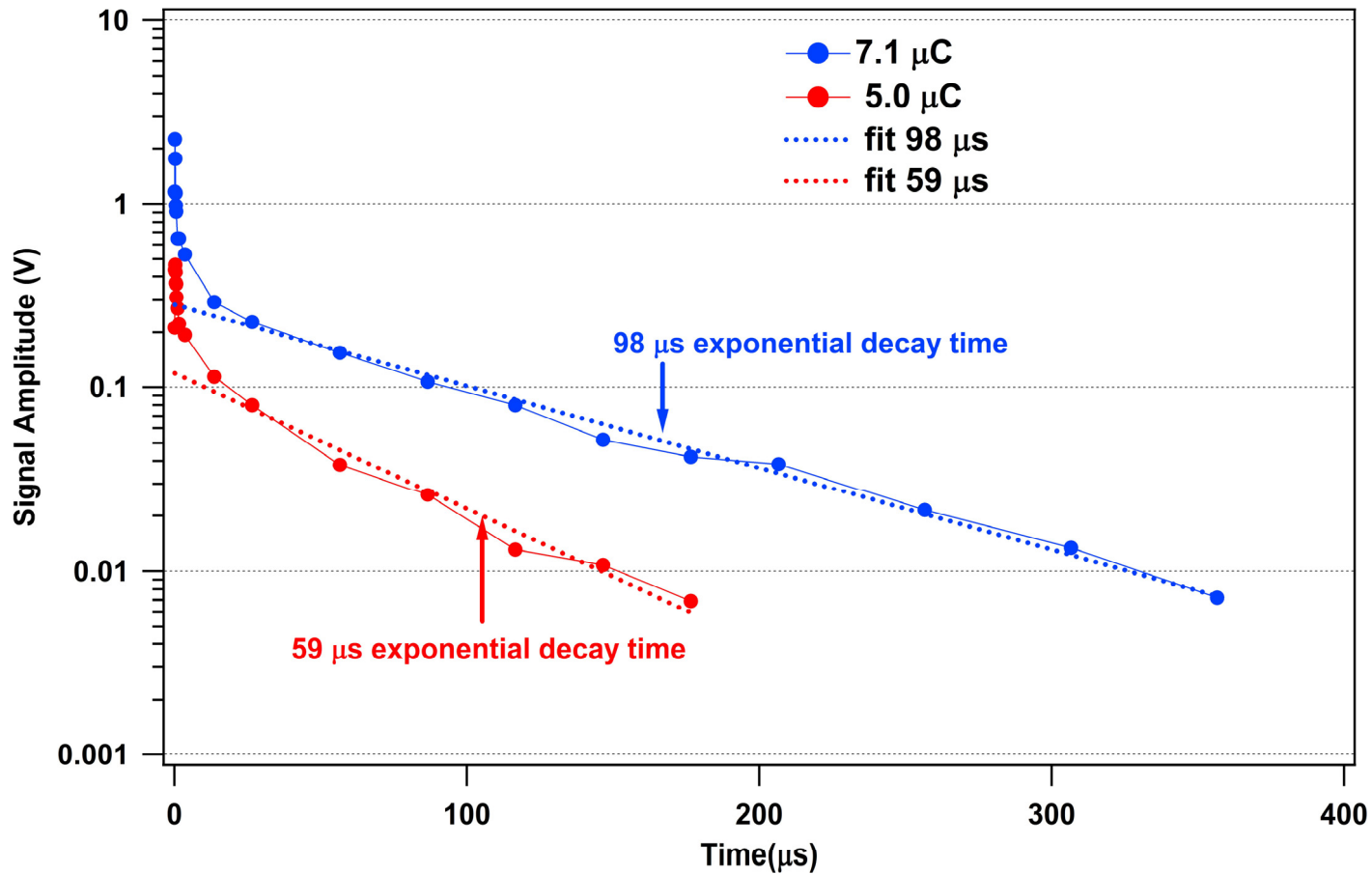


Electron signal (4.3 $\mu\text{C}/\text{pulse}$ production beam)



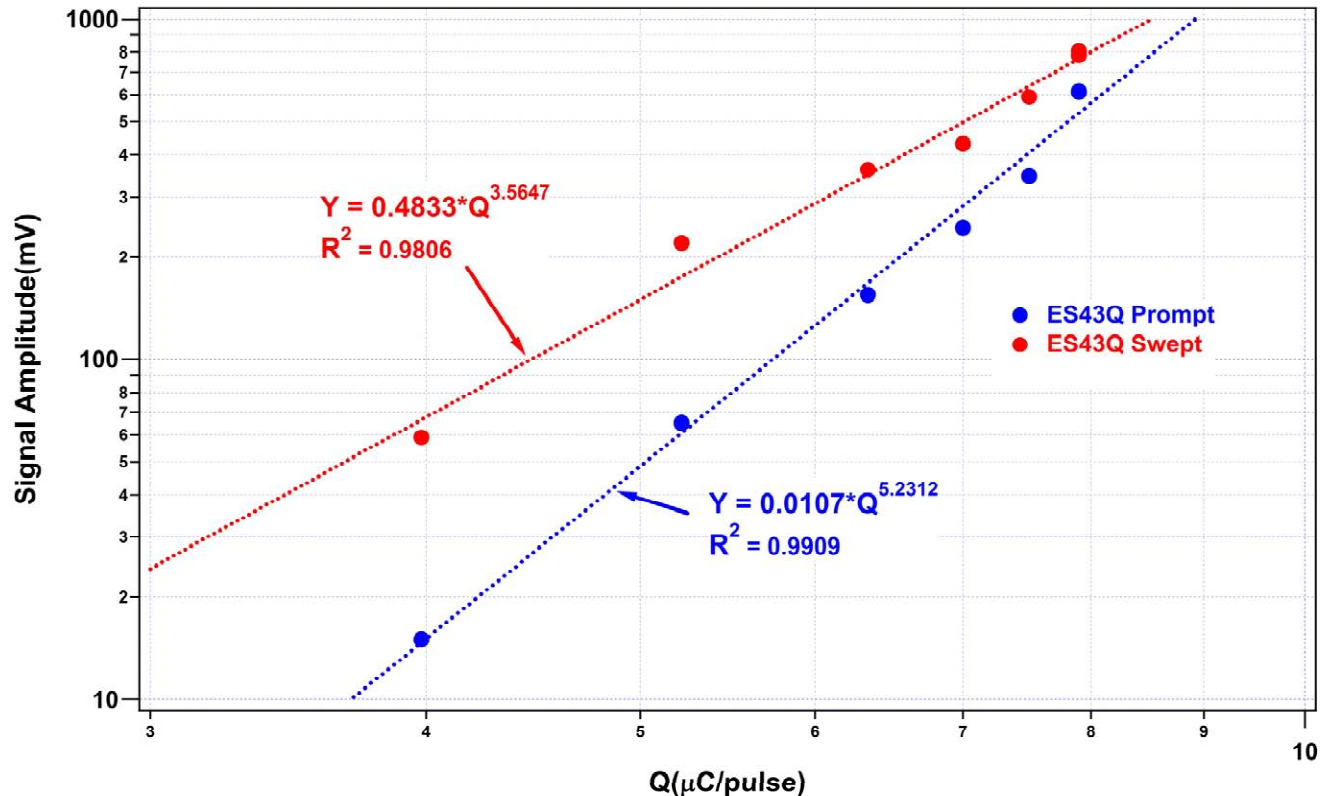
- **Prompt e-signal in quad (ES43Q) translates into electron flux at the wall that is ~ 1 -3 times larger than the flux at the wall in the adjacent drift space detector (ES41Y) for $\sim 100 \mu\text{A}$ production beam**
 - ◆ **Implies factor of >25 more seed electrons from loss in the quad than in the drift space**

Dissipation of trapped electrons at 2 intensities



● POSINST_12.1 Simulations show comparable decay time

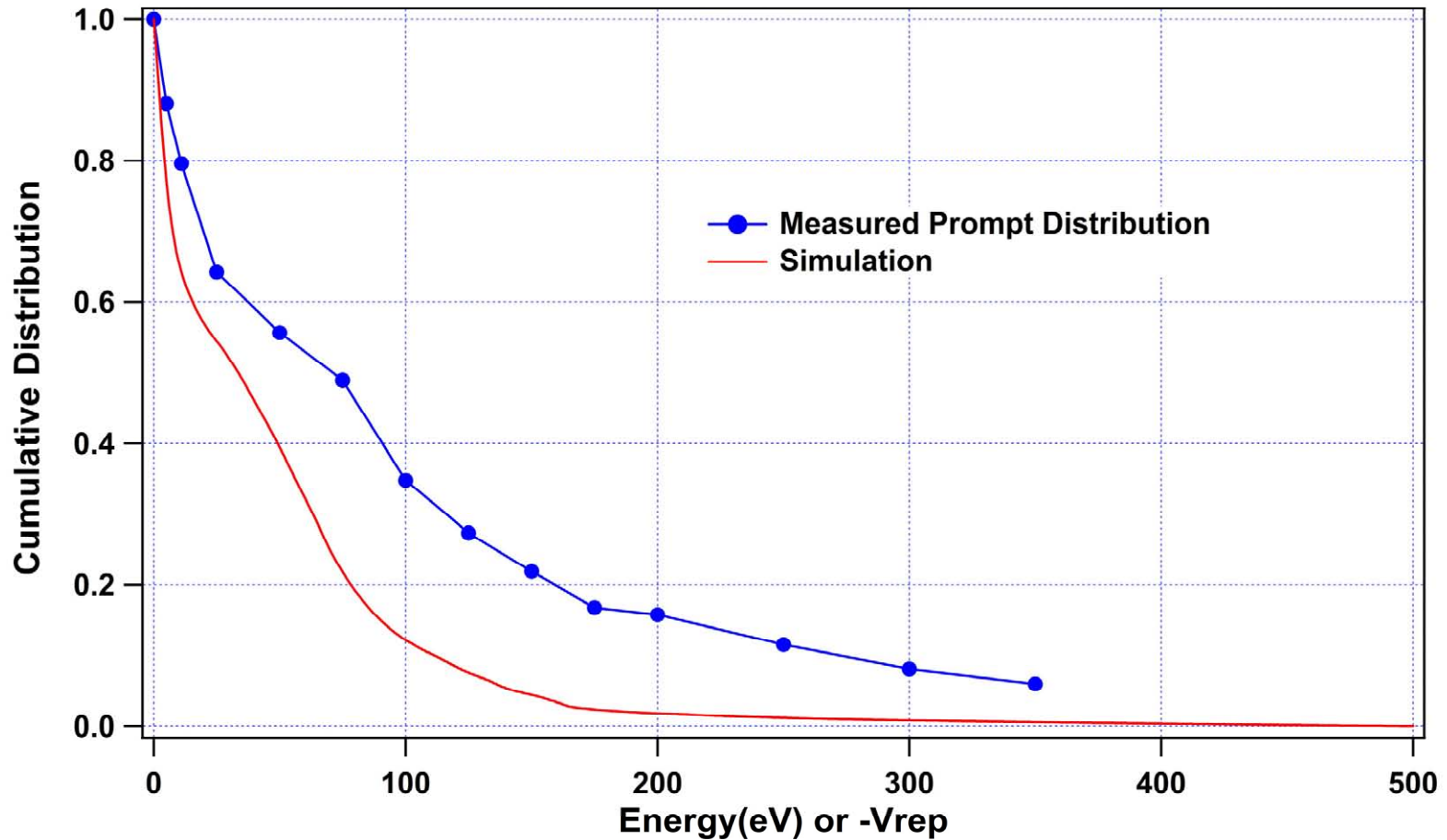
Dependence of Quad ED signals on beam intensity



- Simulations with primary electron production proportional to intensity produces a much weaker signal variation with intensity
 - ◆ Implies primary electrons are stronger than a linear function of intensity
 - ◆ Similar to behavior in drift space
 - (see THPAS013 for discussion of simulations in a drift space)

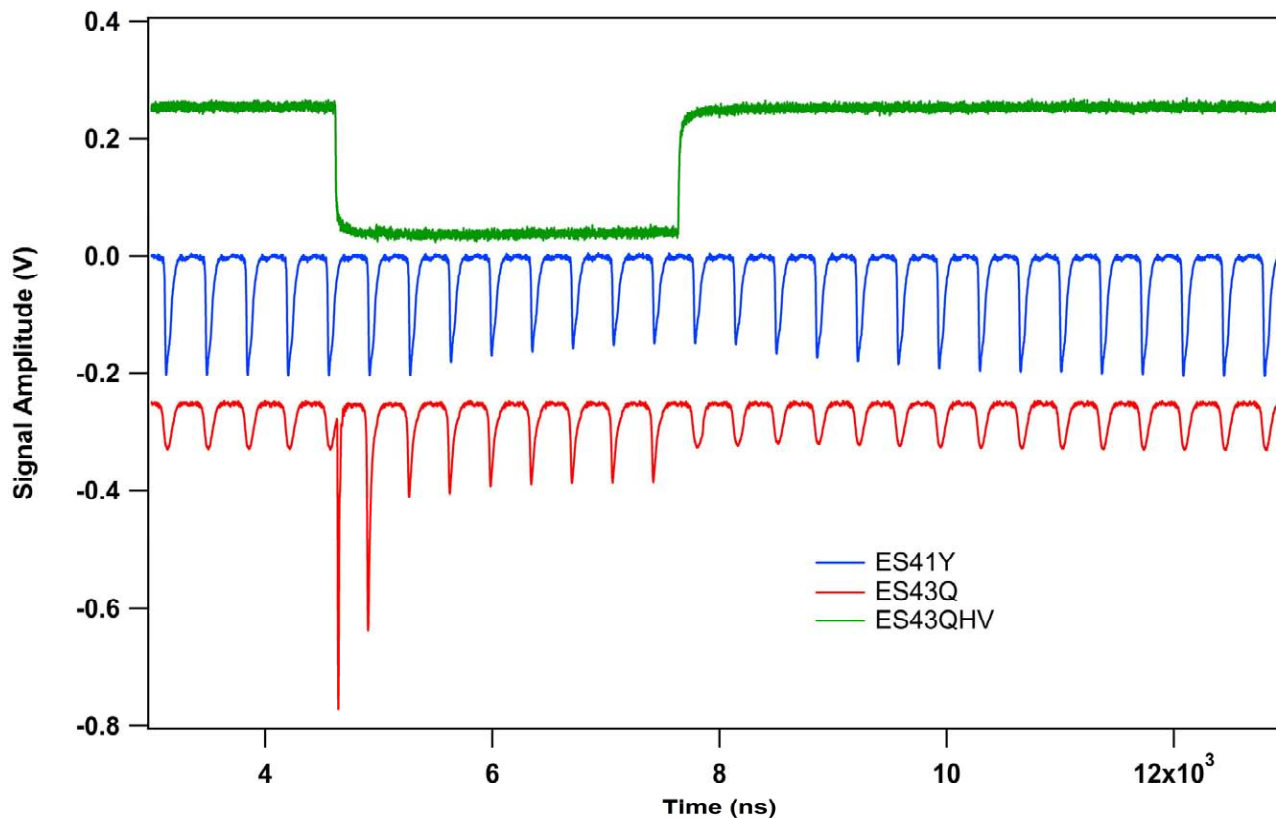
Energy spectrum of “prompt” electrons

For 5 $\mu\text{C}/\text{pulse}$ beam intensity



Sweeping Quad ED near end of accumulation

95 μA production beam (4.75 $\mu\text{C}/\text{pulse}$)



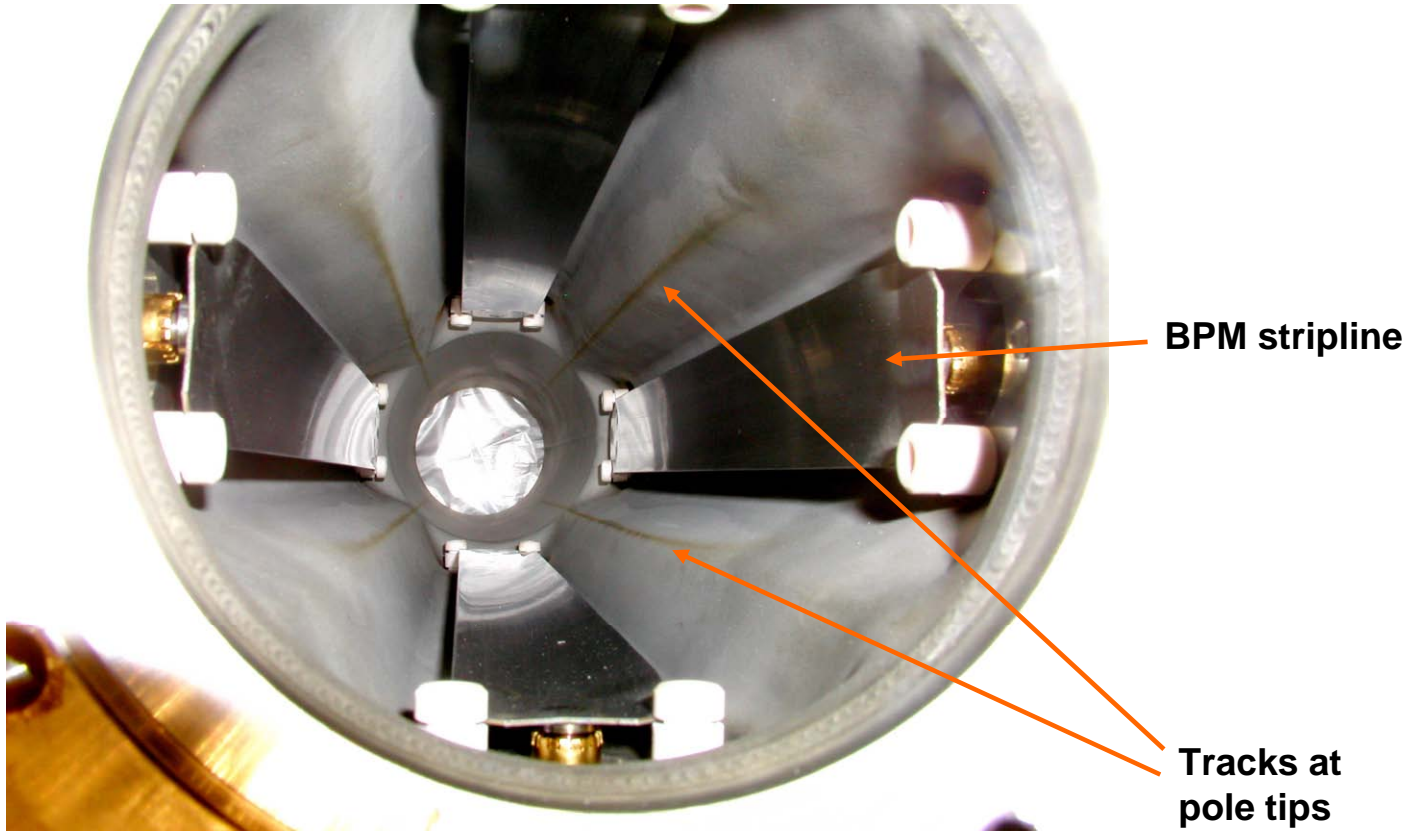
- Sweeping ES43Q will remove a fraction of the electrons available to be ejected into the drift space
- At ES41Y see significant suppression of electrons during the sweeping pulse

Implications of e-cloud data from the quadrupole

- For $\sim 100 \mu\text{A}$ production beam ($5\mu\text{C}/\text{pulse}$), the prompt e-signals in the quadrupole translate into **electron flux** at the wall that is **1 to 3 times larger** than the flux at the wall in the drift space at ES41Y
 - ◆ Implies factor of >25 more seed electrons from beam losses in the quadrupole than in the drift space
- For $\sim 100 \mu\text{A}$ production beam, the swept e-signal at the end of the 80ns gap translates into electron line density of $\sim 0.5\text{-}1\text{nC}/\text{m}$ ($\sim 1\text{-}2\%$ of proton line density) captured during passage of the beam pulse
- The $\sim 25\%$ reduction of ES41Y signal during sweeping in the quad implies that a significant portion of the drift space signal (direct or from seeding multipacting in the drift space) is due to electrons ejected from the quad
 - ◆ Sweeper electrode covers $\sim \frac{1}{2}$ the effective length of quad
 - ◆ The upstream quad will also eject electrons into the drift space
- Much of the drift space signal (ES41Y) could be due to seed electrons ejected from the two nearby quads

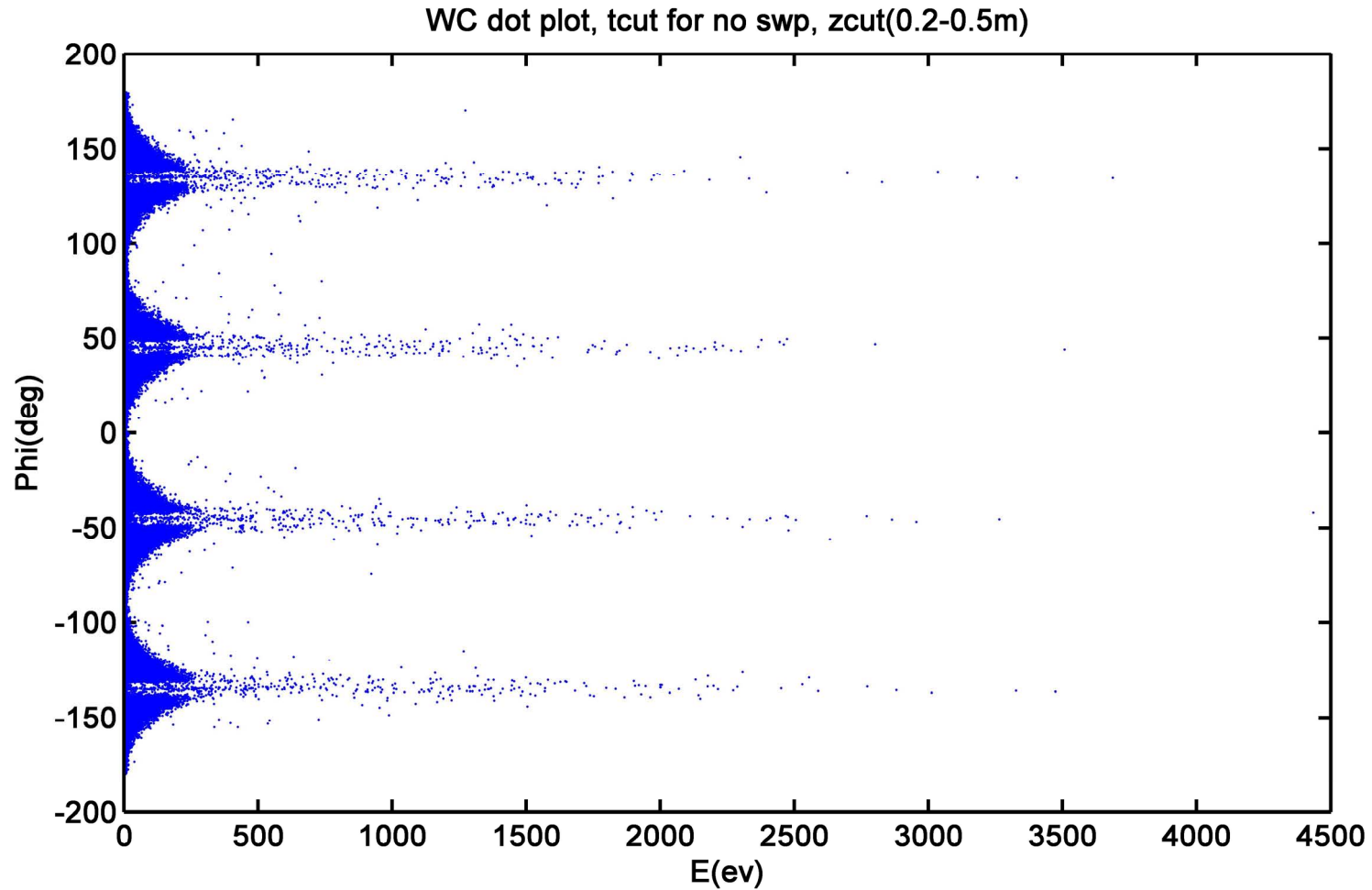
Backups

Photo of “Tracking” in Quadrupole Chamber



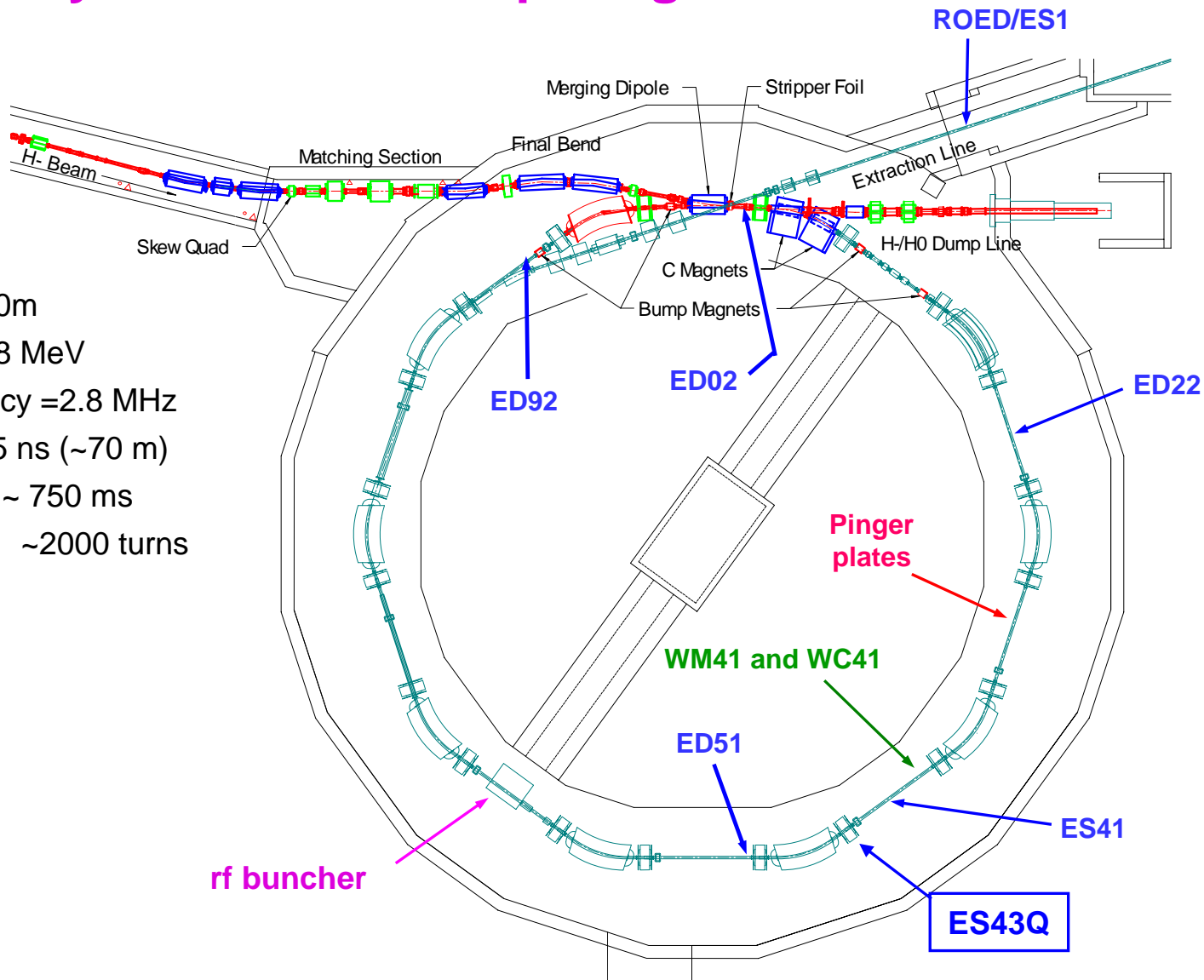
- Brown track located at each pole tip of quad
- Graphitization by energetic electrons of EC is suspected

Wall Collision distribution from simulations



PSR Layout with EC & e-p Diagnostics

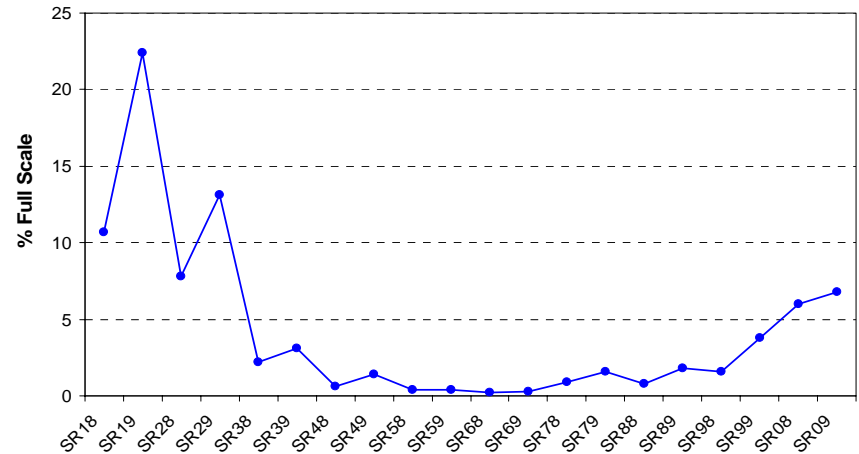
Circumference = 90m
 Beam energy = 798 MeV
 Revolution frequency = 2.8 MHz
 Bunch length ~ 275 ns (~70 m)
 Accumulation time ~ 750 ms
 ~2000 turns



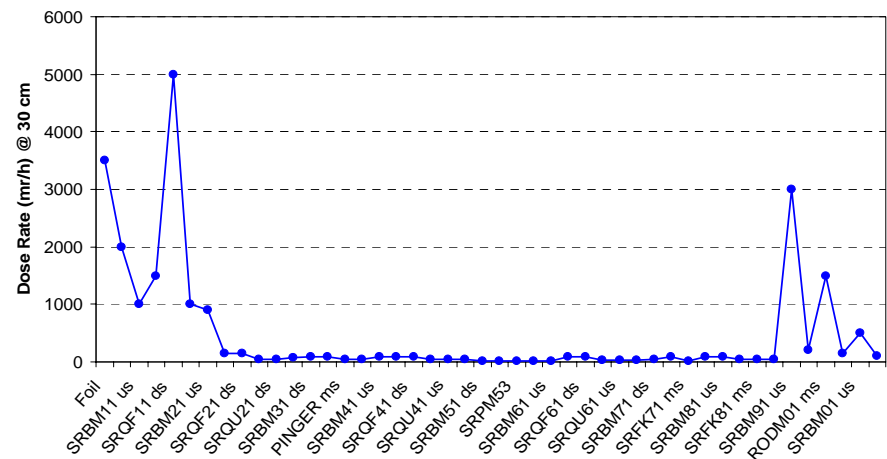
Ring Beam Loss and Activation

- Ring losses are from
 - ◆ Foil scattering (60-70%)
 - Nuclear and Large Angle Coulomb
 - Lost in sect 0, 1 and at extraction region
 - ◆ Production of excited states of H₀ (n=3,4..) that field strip part way into first dipole d.s. of stripper
 - Lost in first 2-3 sections after foil
- Ring Losses concentrated at injection and extraction
- Ring Loss Monitors
 - ◆ Max = 22.4
 - ◆ Min = 0.2
 - ◆ Ratio Max/Min = 112
- Ring Activation @ 30 cm
 - ◆ Max = 5000 mRad/h
 - ◆ Min = 10 mRad/h
 - ◆ Ratio Max/Min = 500

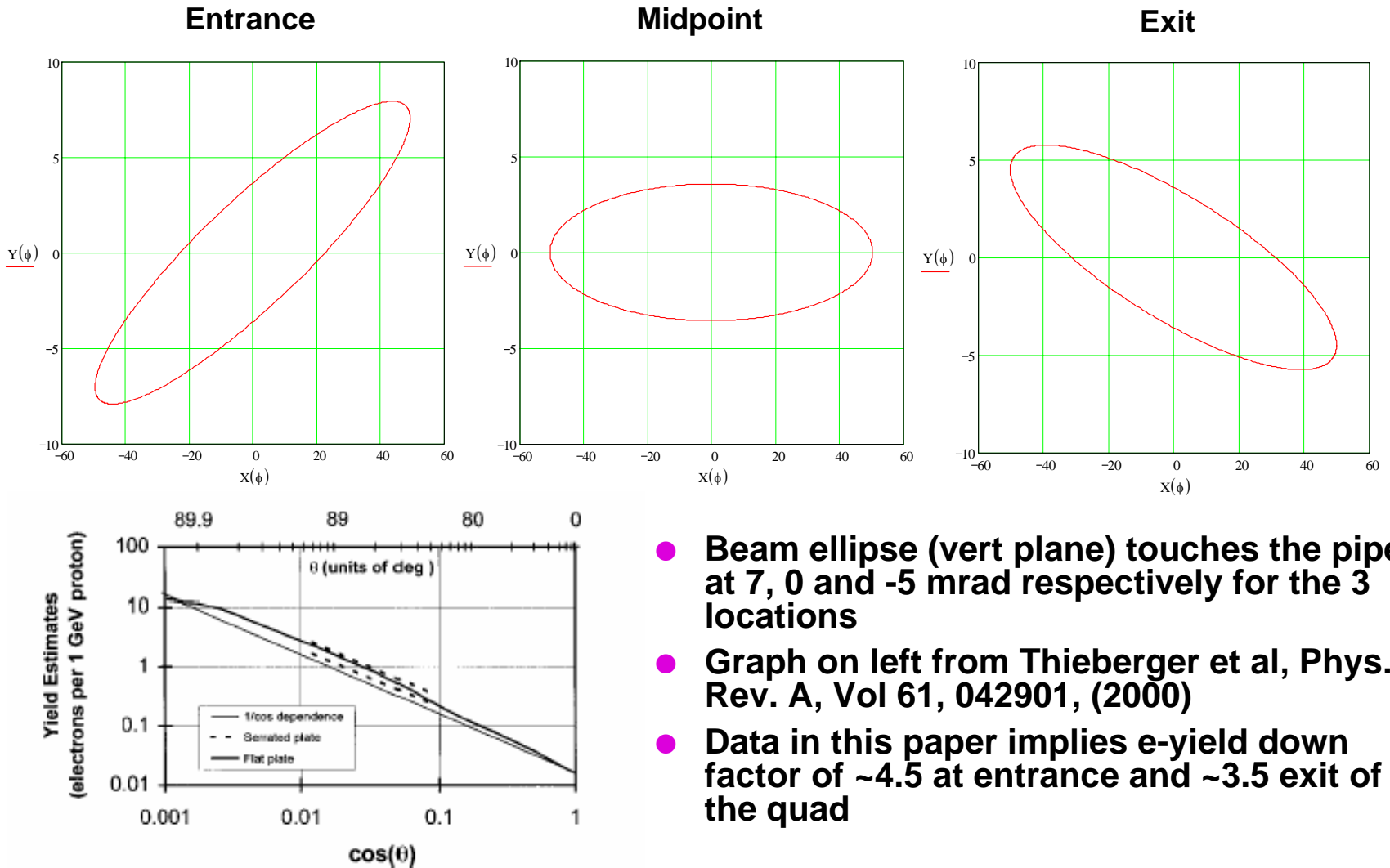
Ring Loss Monitors 1/15/03 119 μ A@20 Hz



Ring Activation 12-02-2002 (2 h after shutdown)



Variation in seed electron yield in SRQU41 at 3 Z locations



- Beam ellipse (vert plane) touches the pipe at 7, 0 and -5 mrad respectively for the 3 locations
- Graph on left from Thieberger et al, Phys. Rev. A, Vol 61, 042901, (2000)
- Data in this paper implies e-yield down factor of ~4.5 at entrance and ~3.5 exit of the quad

FIG. 8. Estimated electron yields for 1-GeV protons incident on smooth (solid lines) and serrated (dotted lines) SS surfaces. The