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Beam Dynamics and Beam Commissioning of 10 MeV CW Proton Superconducting Linac Based on Spoke Cavities

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Injector-I beam performance



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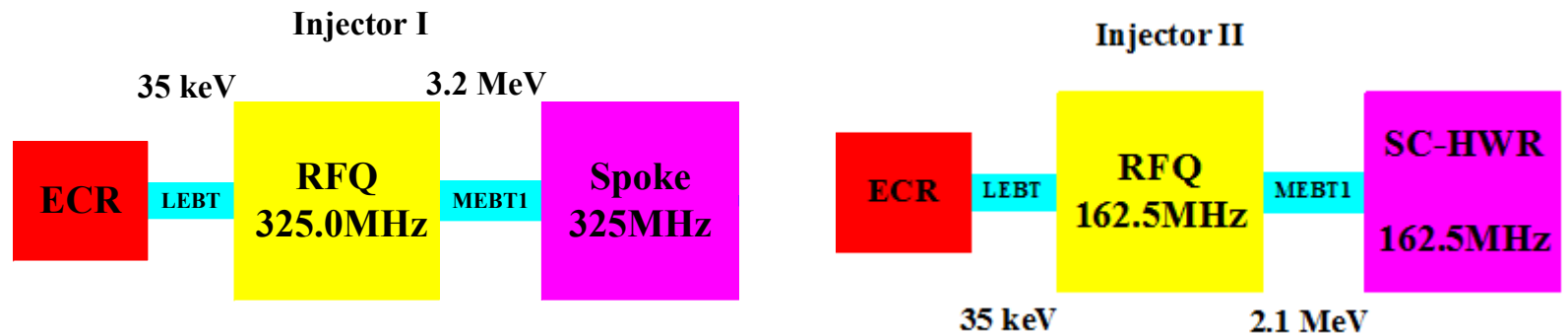
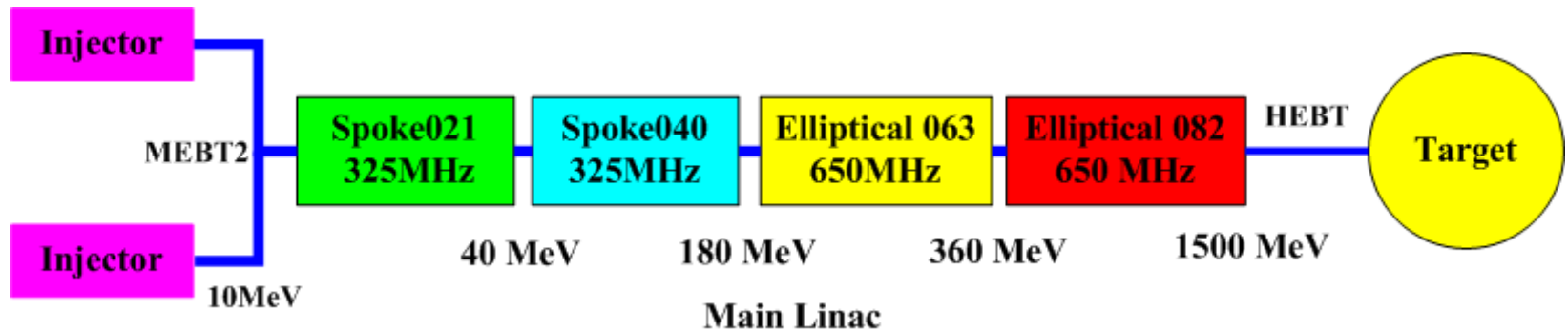


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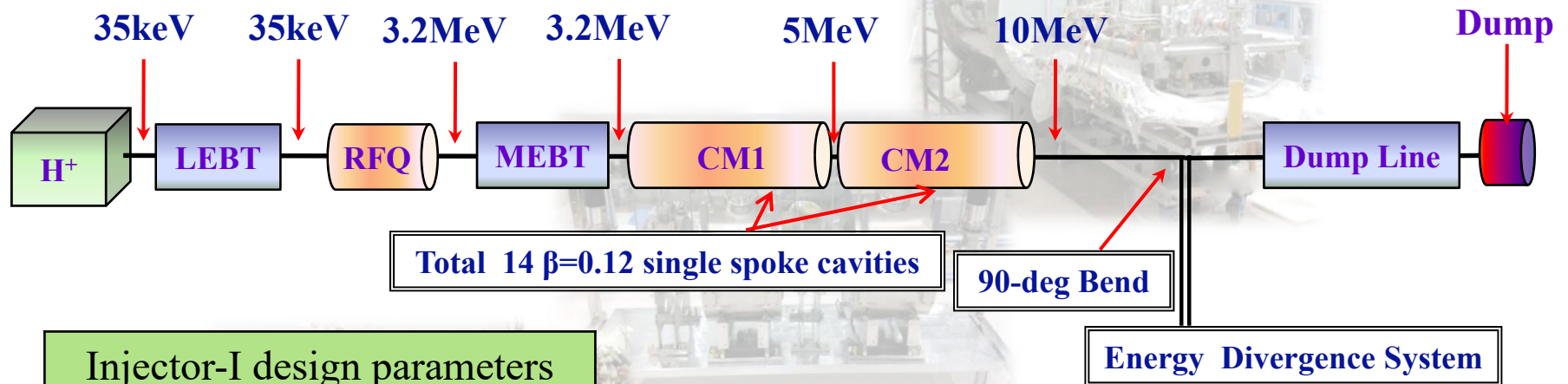
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Schematic figure of ADS driver linac



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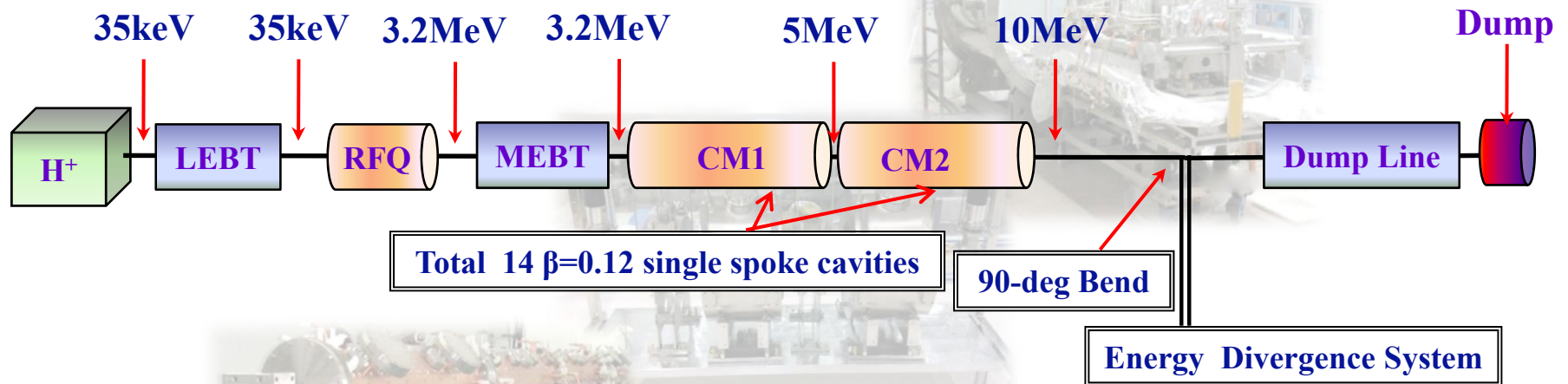
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RF frequency (MHz)	325

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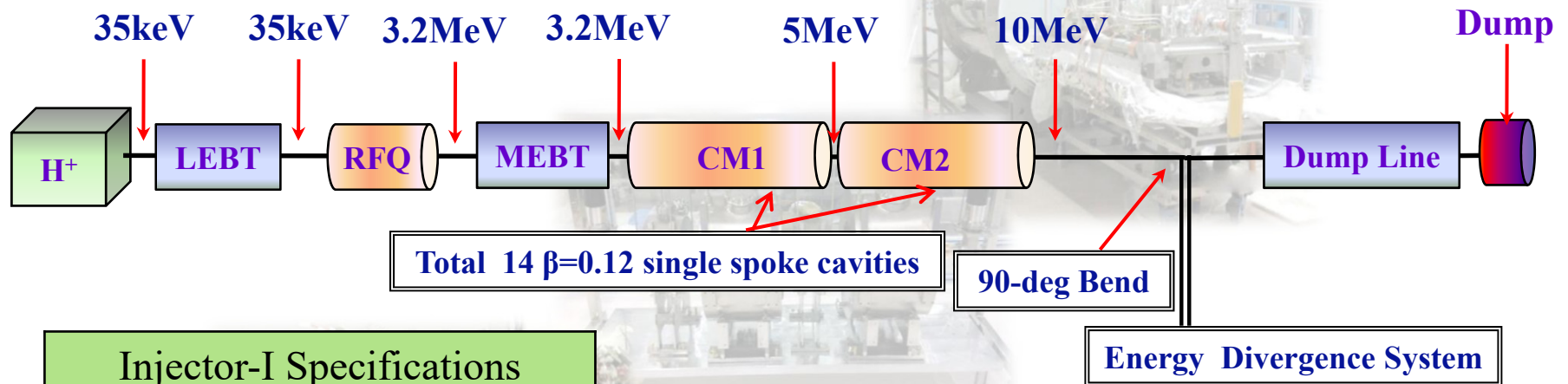


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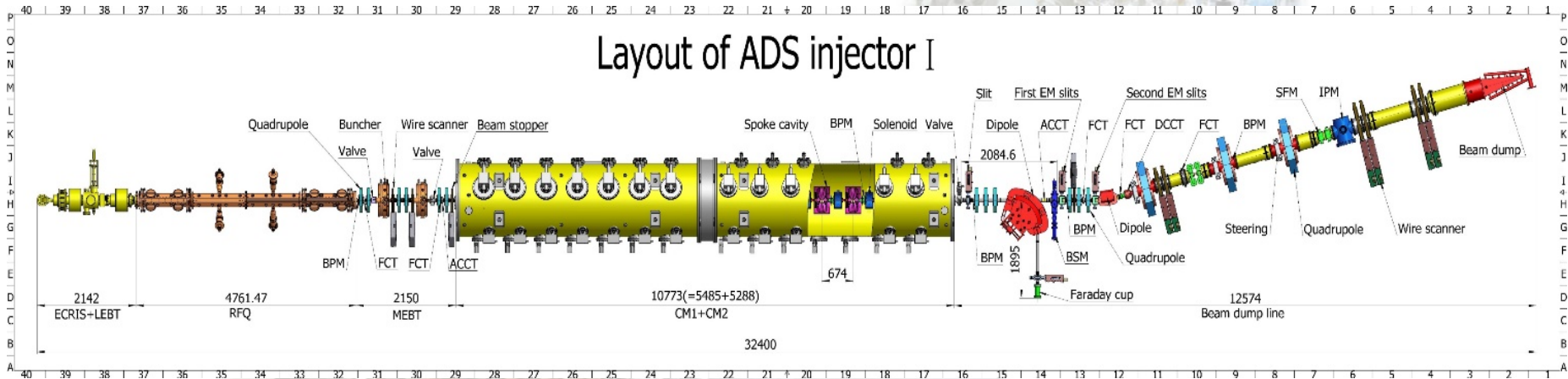
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- 2011, Injector-I key components design completed, fabrication started.
- 2012, manufacture of the key hardware finished.
- 2013, testing of the key components completed & supporting facilities fabrication finished, integration began.
- 2014~2016, periods commissioning according to the integration stages.

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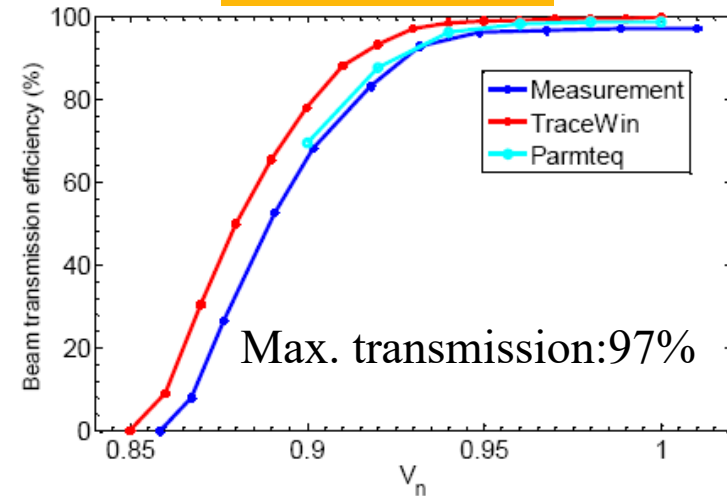
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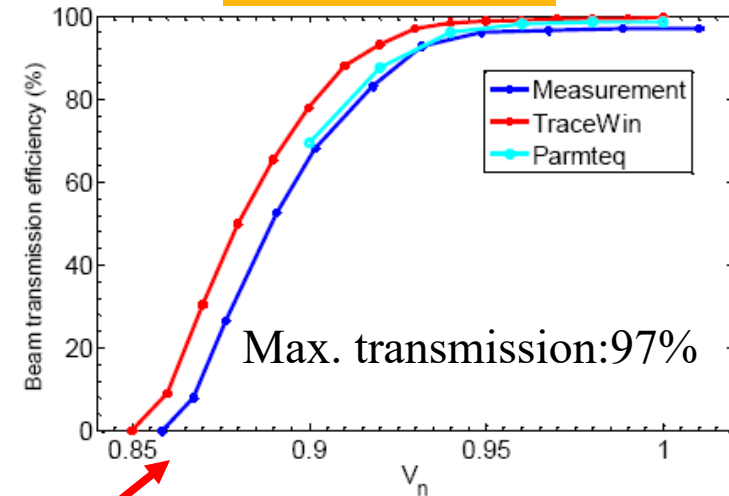
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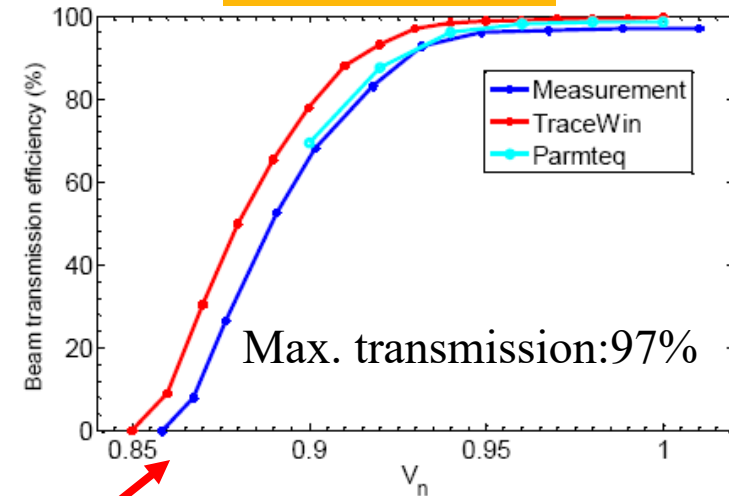
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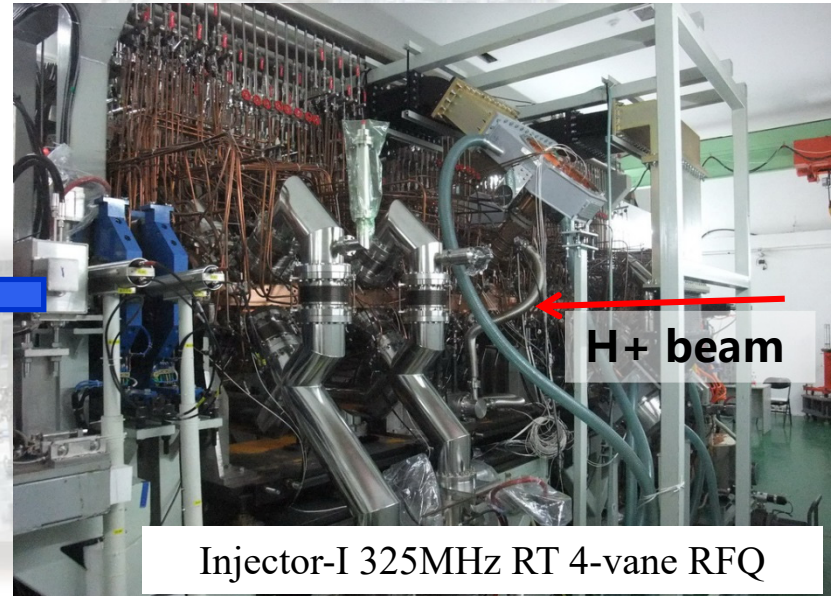


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SC section tested by pulsed mode

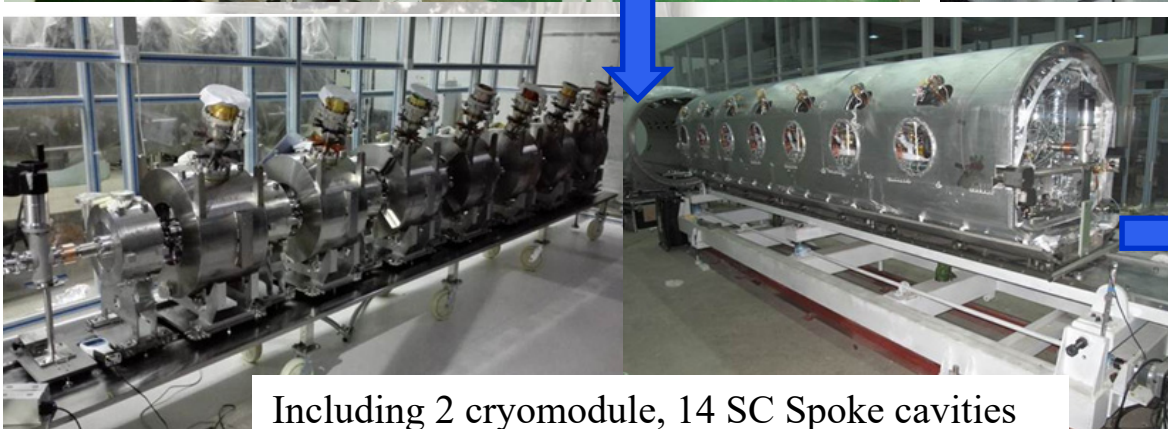


Injector-I SC section in the tunnel



H+ beam

Injector-I 325MHz RT 4-vane RFQ



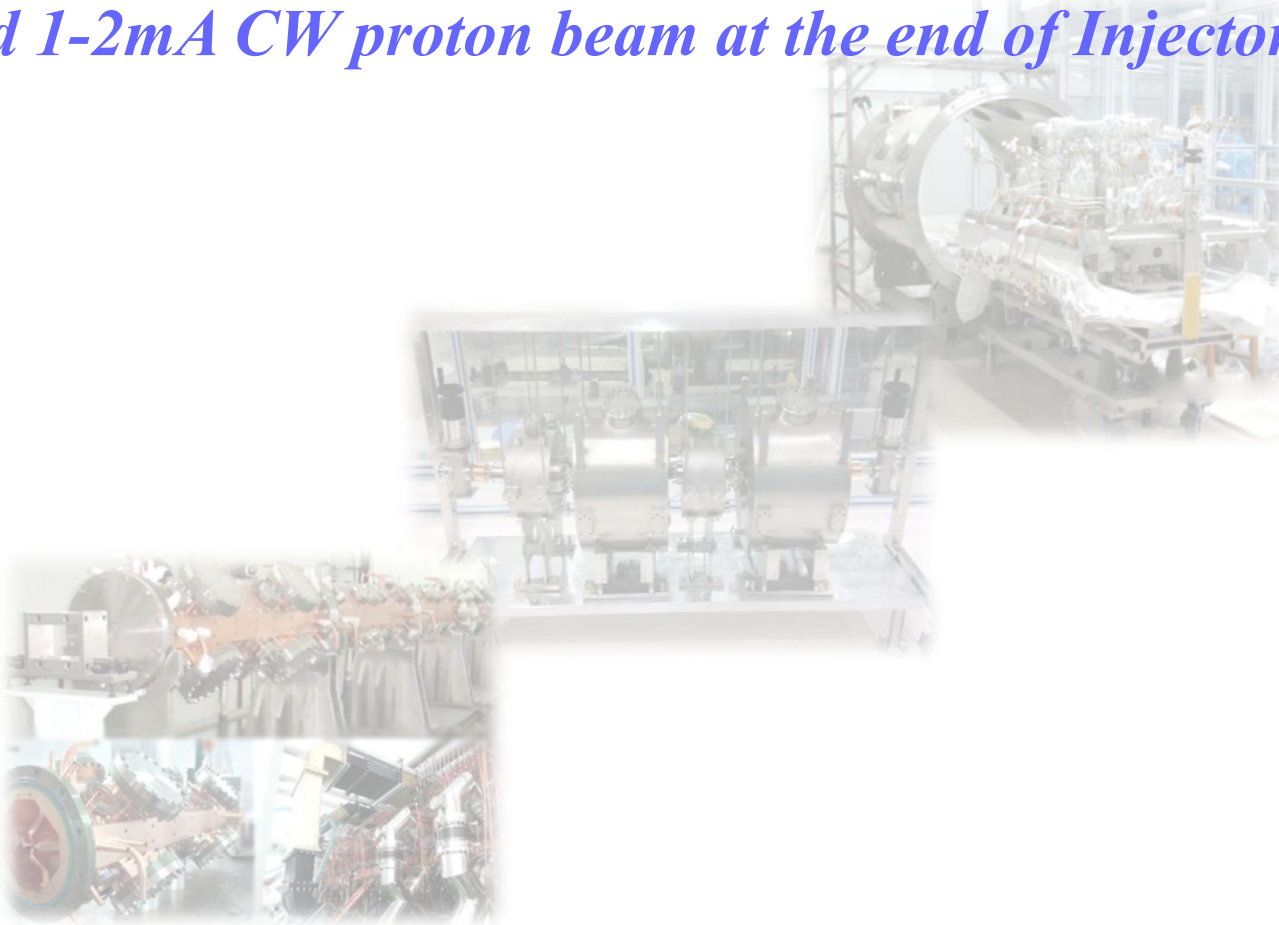
Including 2 cryomodule, 14 SC Spoke cavities

Obtained @ 2016.7.19:
• 10.67 MeV
• 10.6 mA
Pulsed beam

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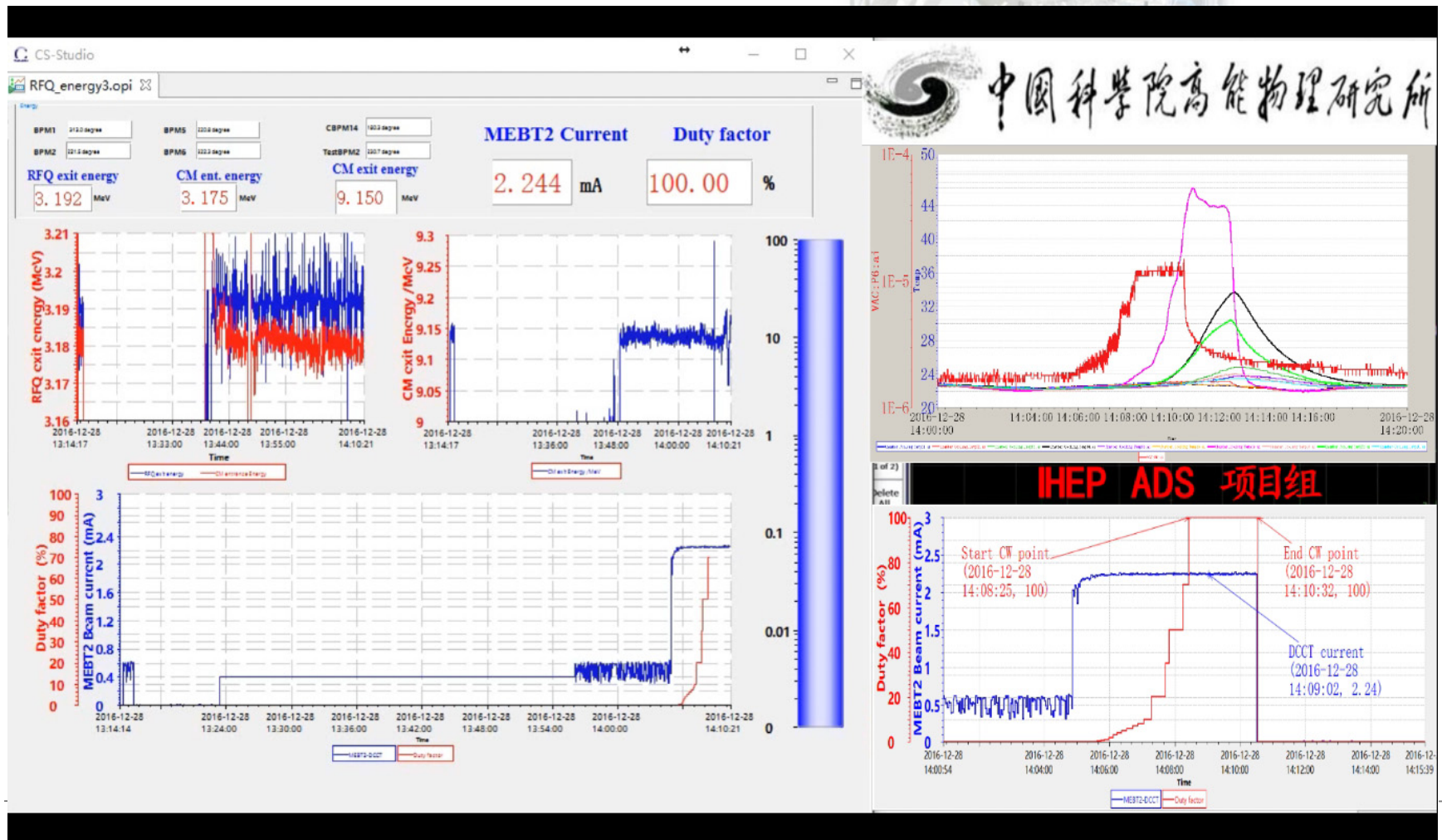
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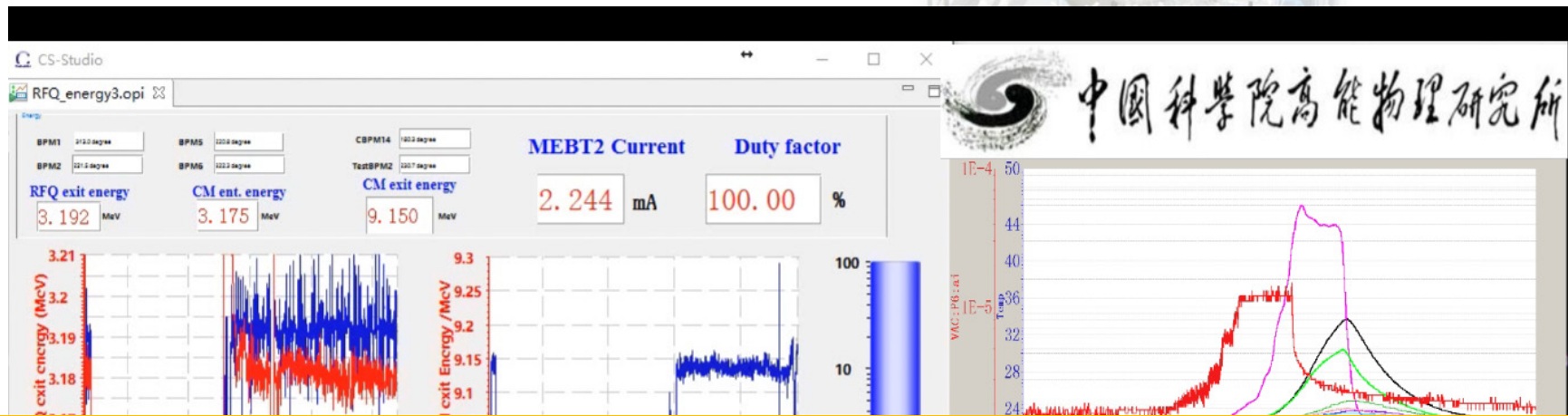
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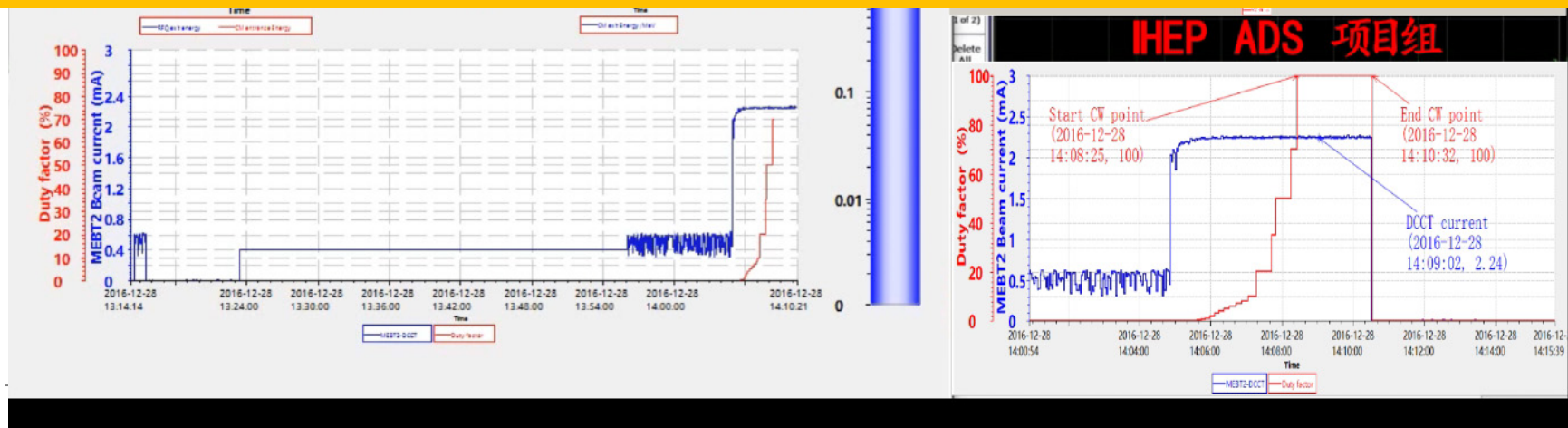
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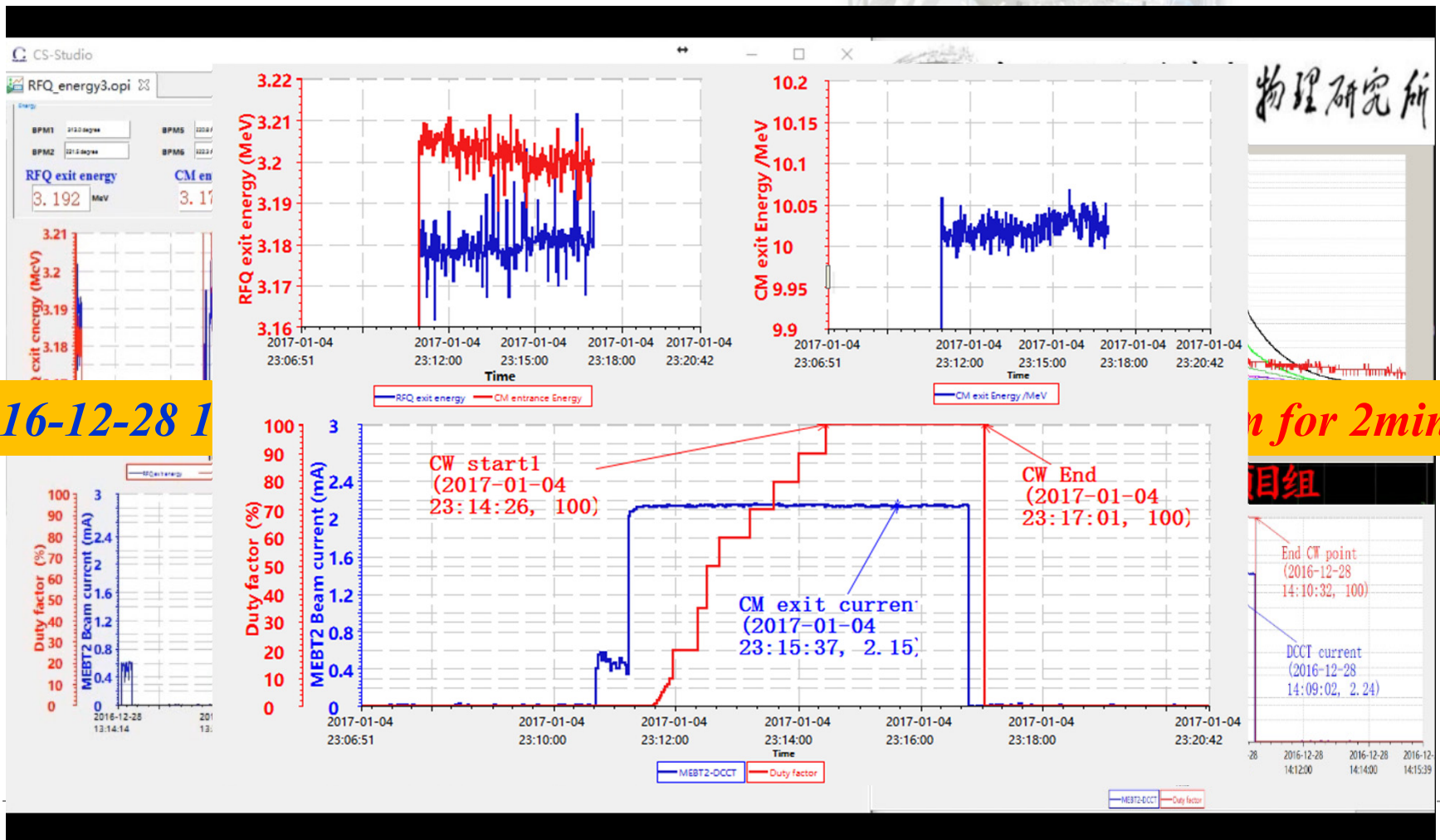
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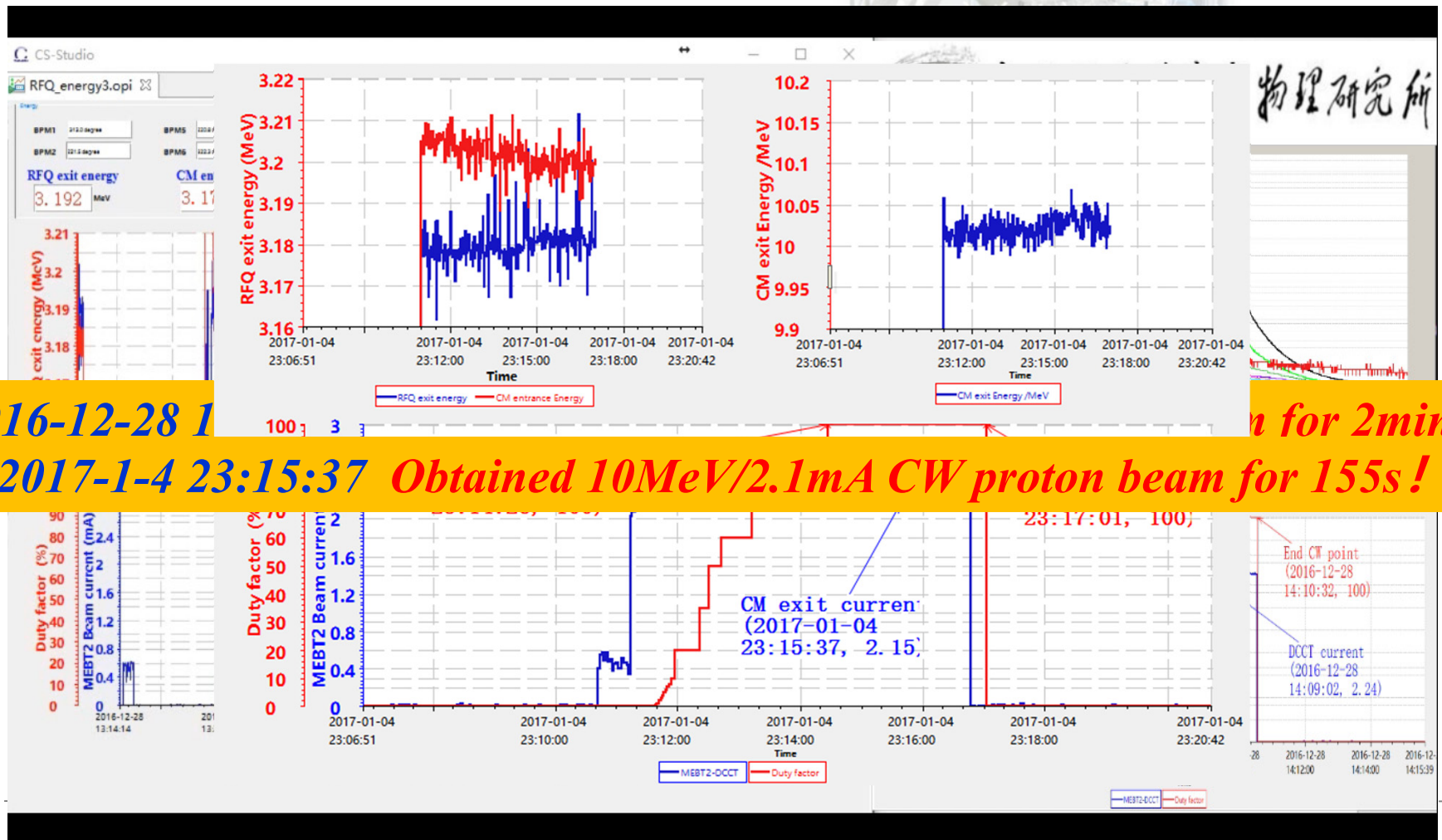
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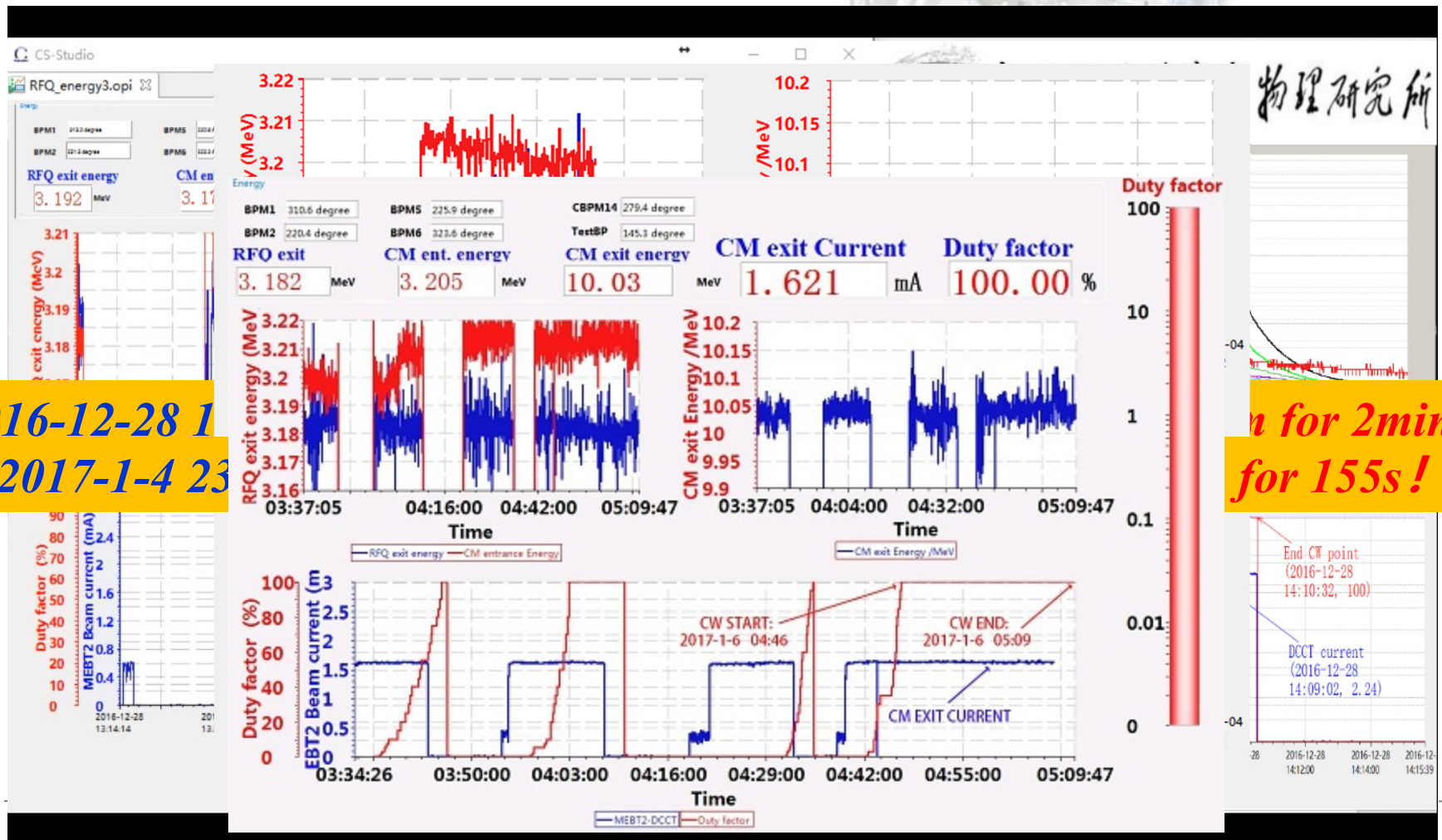
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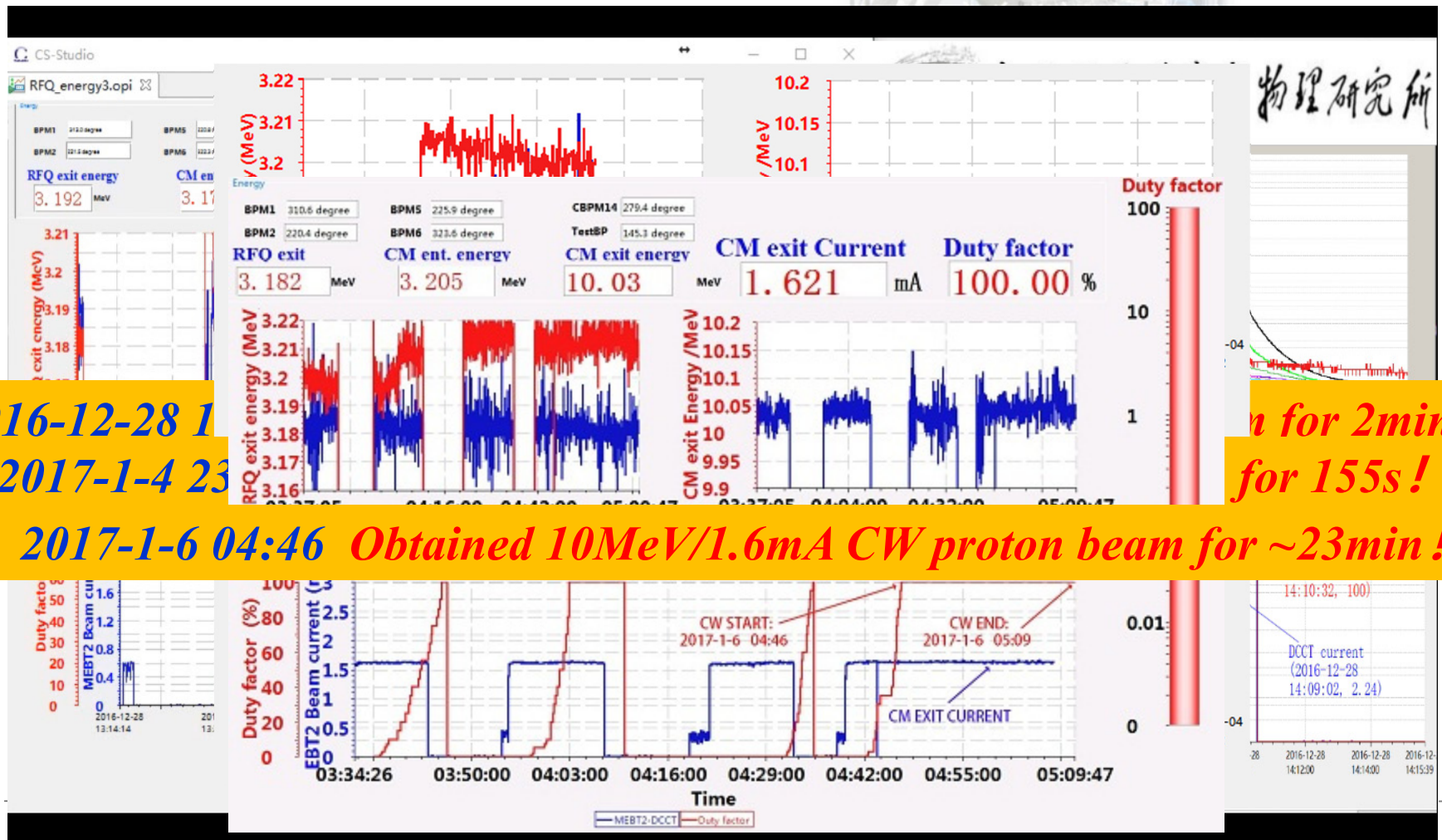
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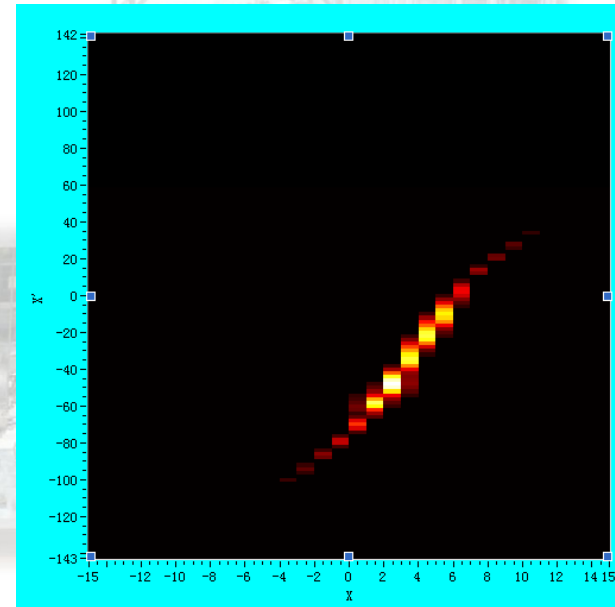
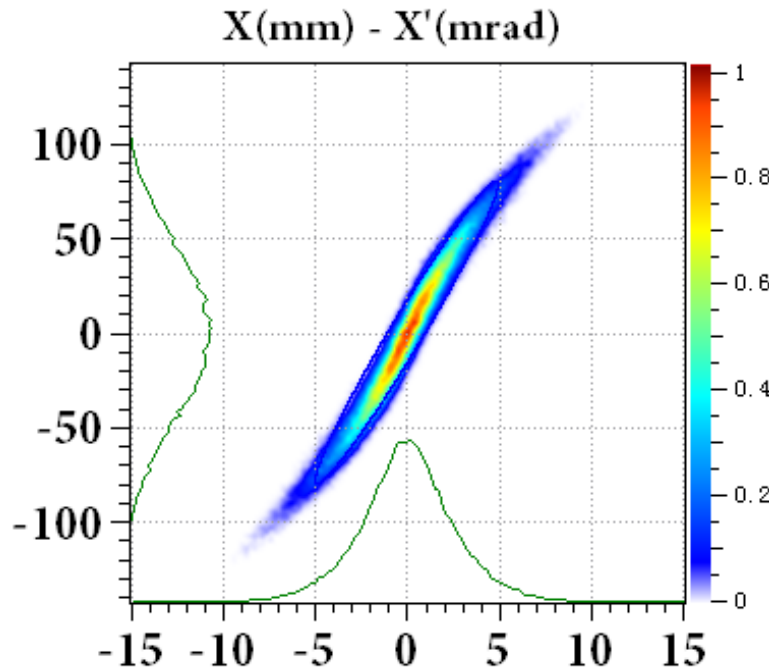
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3. Injector-I beam performance ➡ at the entrance of RFQ

- Beam phase space at the measured location (8.8cm drift downstream the LEBT exit): left for simulation and right for measurement.



Beam performance at the LEBT exit

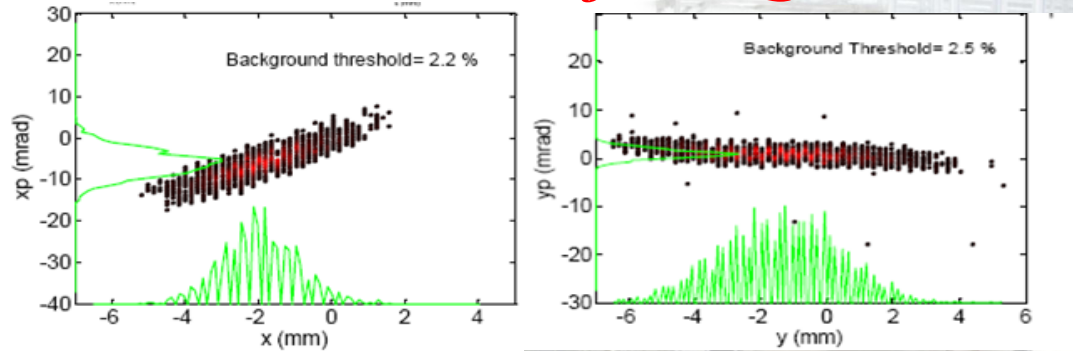
Parameters	I_{beam} (mA)	α	β (mm/mrad)	$E_{n, ms}$ (π mm.mrad)
Design goal	10	2.41	0.0771	<0.20
Measurement (backward deduced from the measured location)	11.5	2.18	0.0774	0.14

Alison detector: 5% background

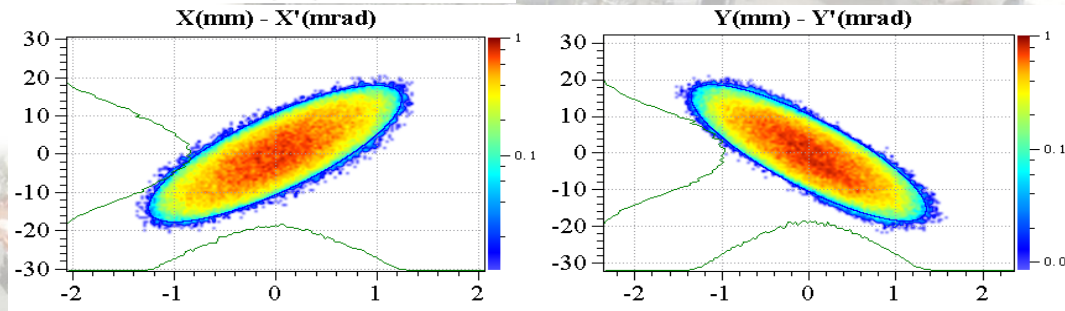
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Emittance measurement results V.S simulation at the exit of RFQ

Measured



Simulated



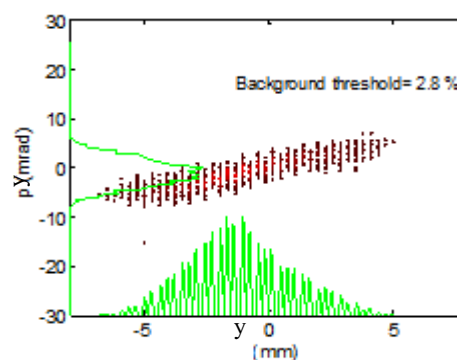
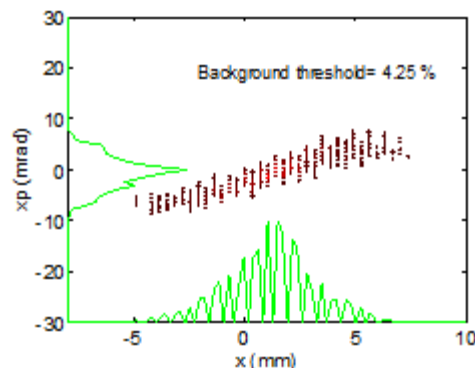
Beam performance at the MEBT entrance

Parameters		α_x/α_y	β_x/β_y (mm/mrad)	$E_{n,rms,x/y}$ (π mm.mrad)
Simulation results		-1.3/1.46	0.12/0.13	0.21/0.20
RFQ exit (backward deduced from the measured location)	Quad. Scan with MATRIX	-1.09/2.15	0.12/0.19	0.19/0.27
	Quad. Scan with MOGA	-1.27/1.10	0.16/0.10	0.16/0.24
	Double slits	-1.78/0.65	0.46/1.85	0.14/0.14

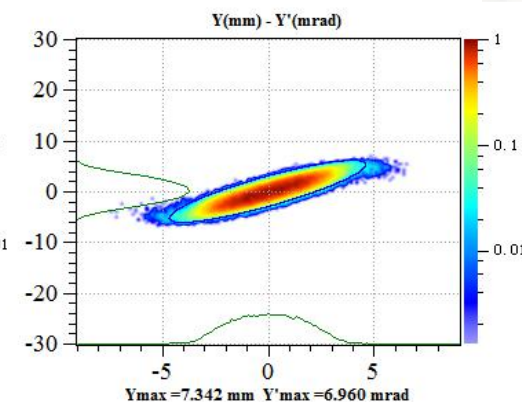
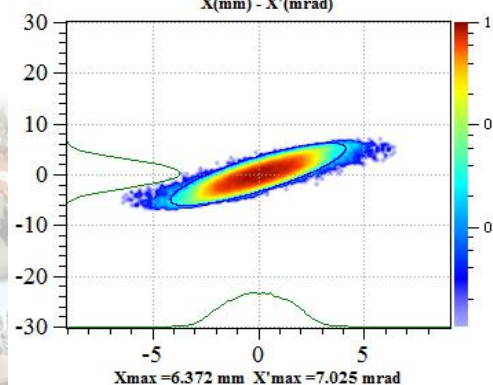
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*Emittance measurement results V.S simulation
at the exit of CM1 with nominal design (@5MeV)*

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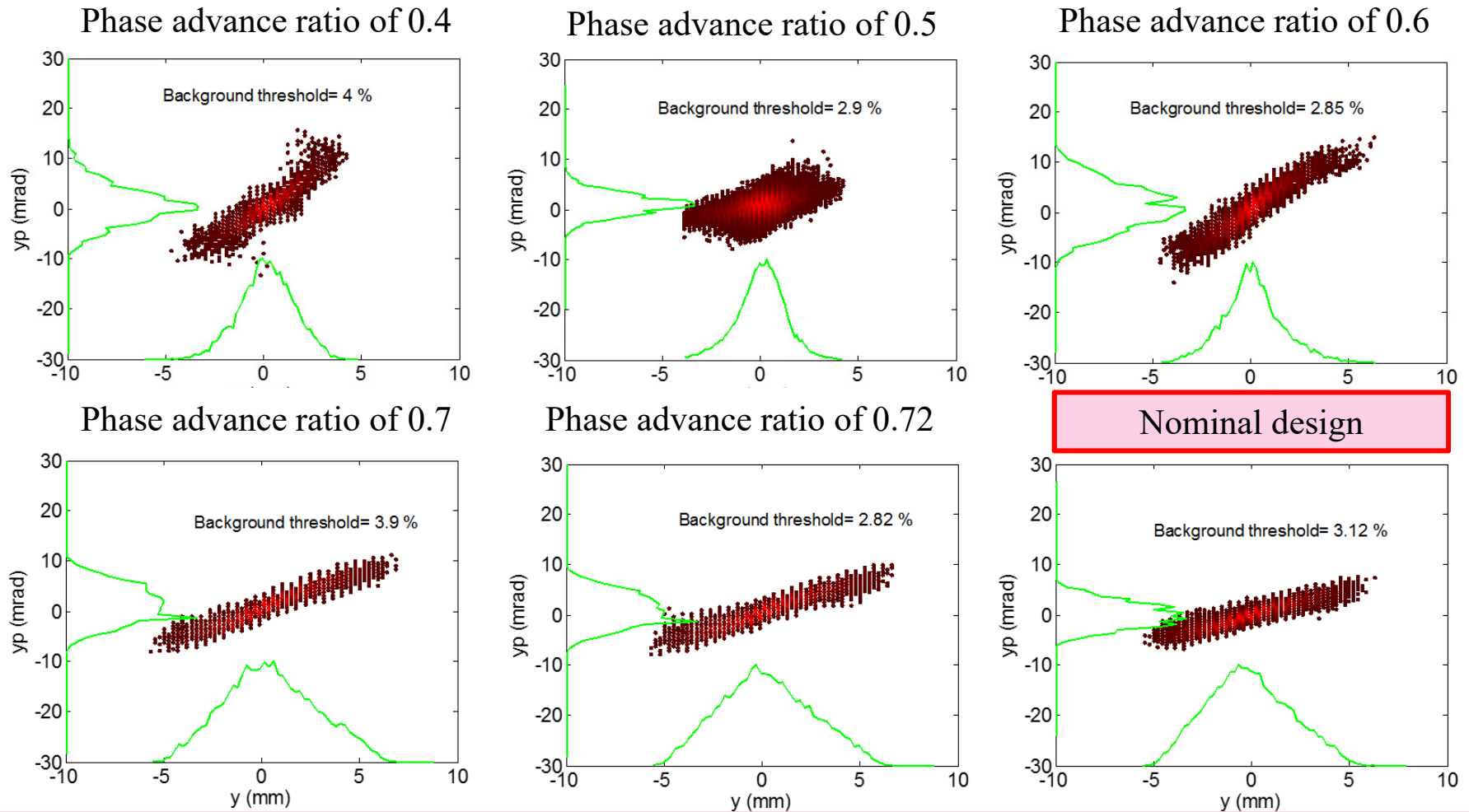
Simulated



Parameters	α_x/α_y	β_x/β_y (mm/mrad)	$E_{n,rms,x/y}$ (π mm.mrad)
The RFQ exit para. used for simulations are set by meas. results of Quad. Scan with 30% long. mismatch at RFQ exit	-1.44/-1.75	1.18/1.53	0.22/0.21
Measurement (Double slits)	-2.12/-1.97	1.56/1.81	0.29/0.27

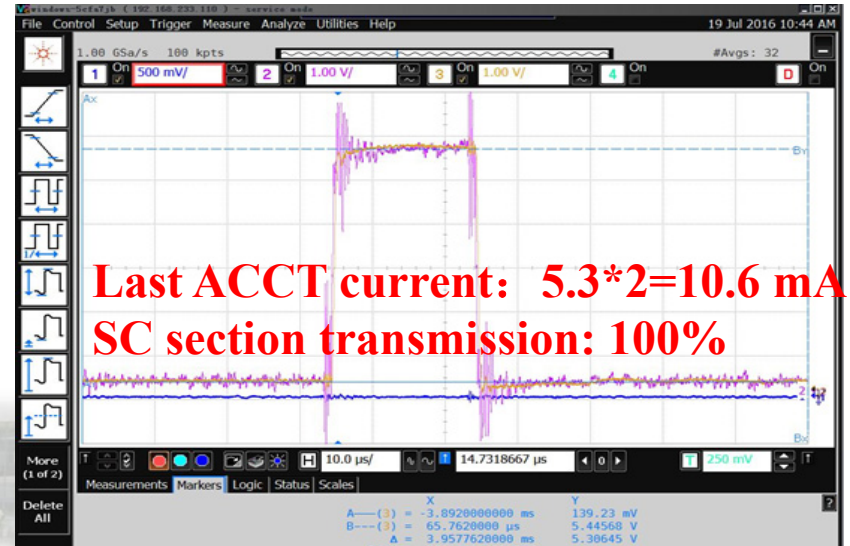
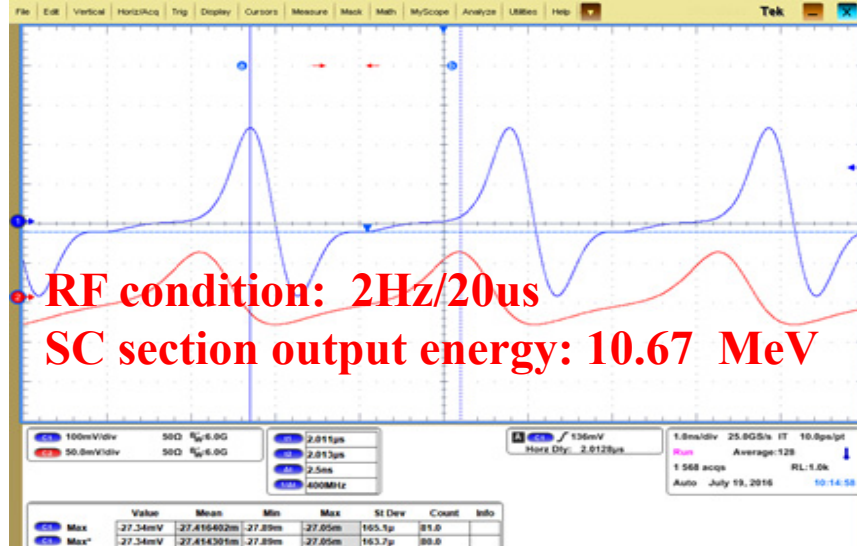
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Transverse Emittance measurement results



Change the solenoid fields while keep the longitudinal setting to be the same

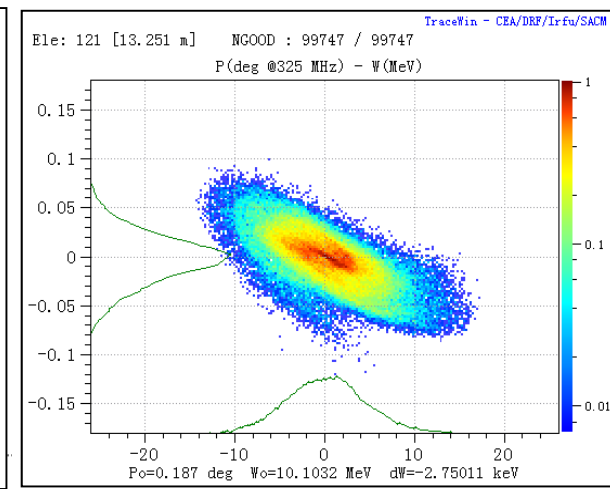
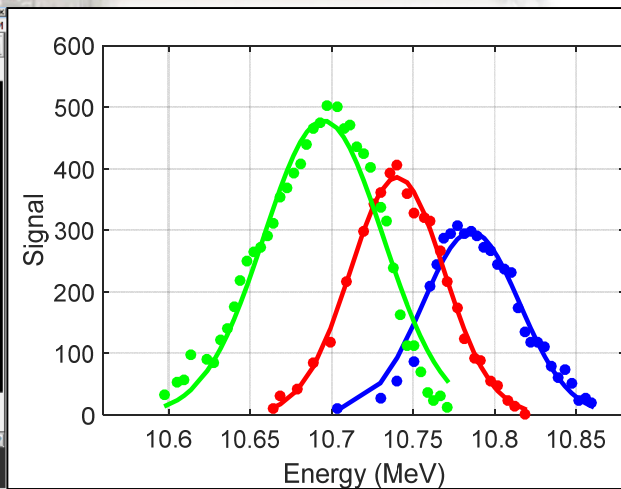
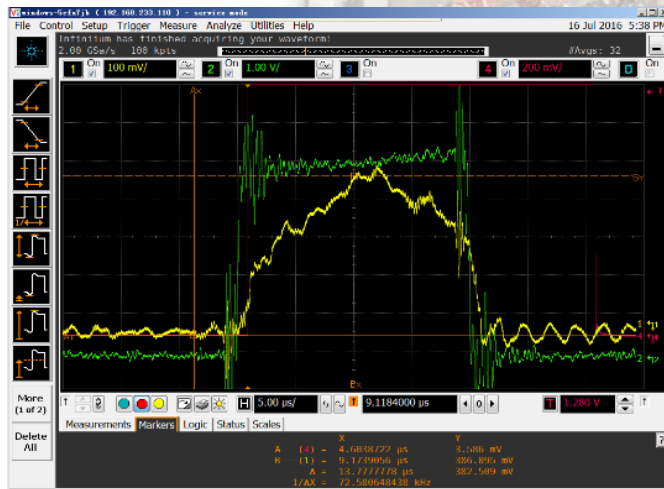
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Energy divergence results @10.67MeV/10.6mA

Measurement results: 0.32% (RMS)

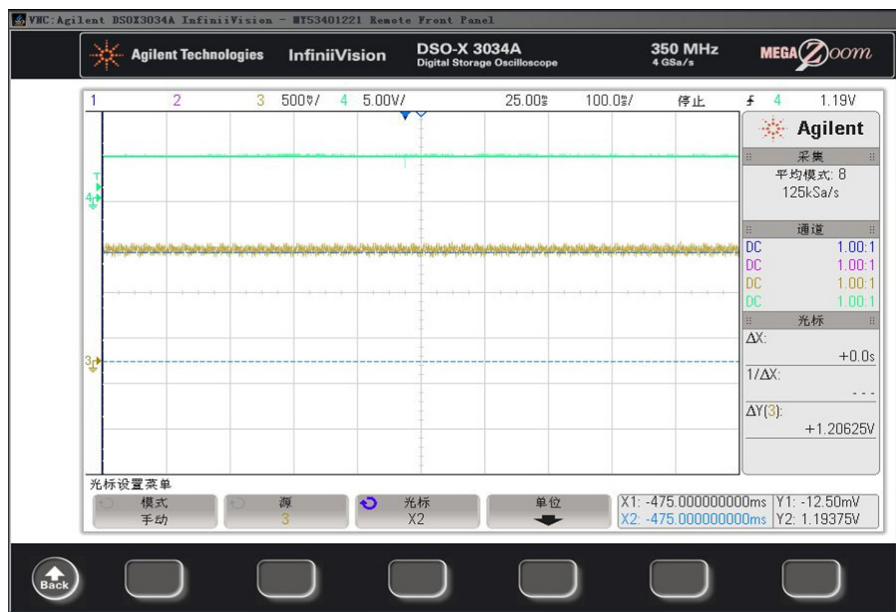
Beam dynamics results: 0.28% (RMS)



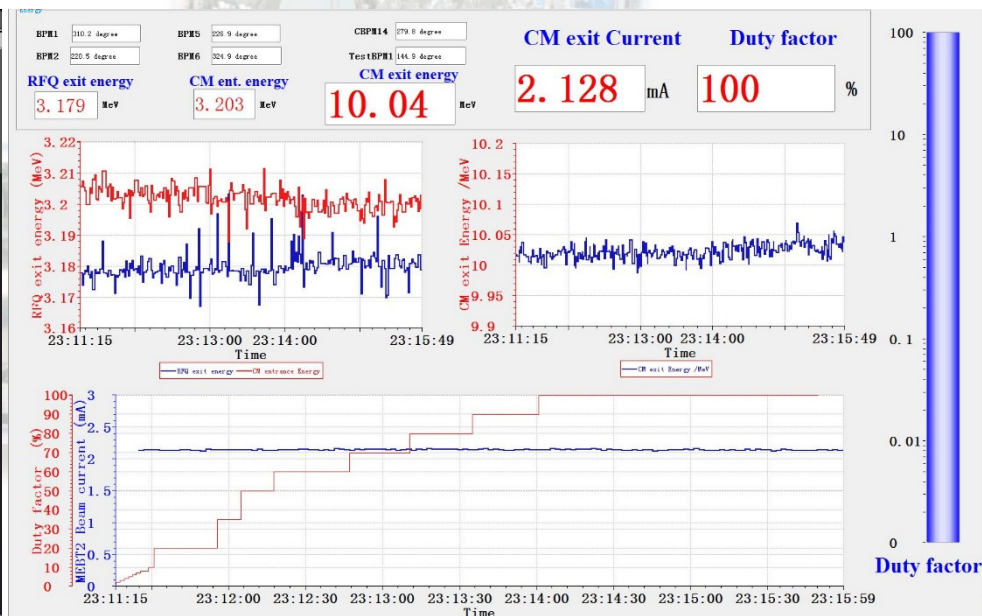
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CW Beam transmission from LEBT to the exit of SC section

LEBT DCCT signal



DCCT at the exit



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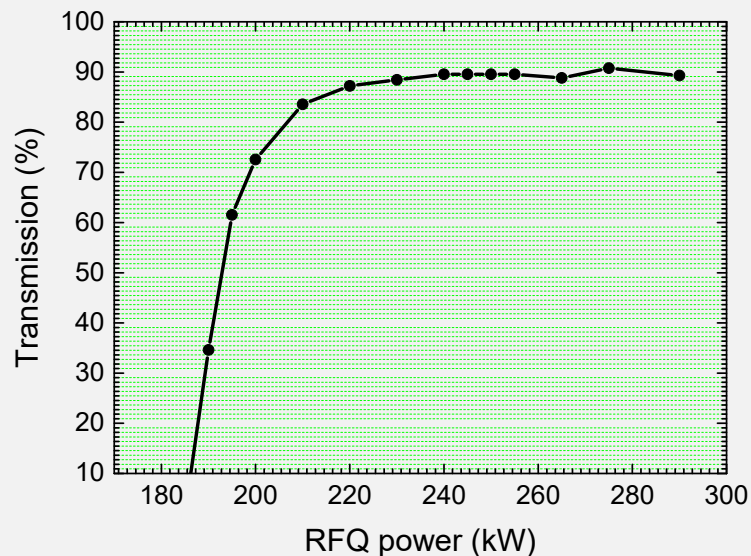
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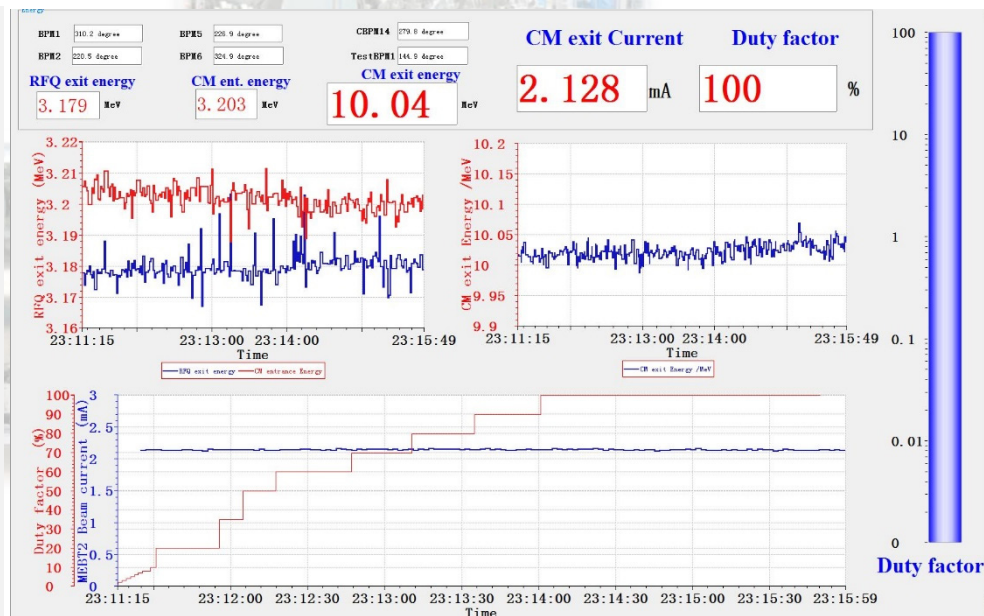
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Pursuing the final goal of ADS applications

- The pulsed mode commissioning results and preliminary CW commissioning results:
 - ✓ *Verified the basic beam lattice design;*
 - ✓ *Verified the possibility of using Spoke-type SC cavity (325MHz) with low entrance energy starting from 3.2MeV;*
- However we still have a long way to go for:
 - ✓ *Pursuing the final beam current goal of **10mA** average beam current operated on CW mode;*
 - ✓ *And most importantly, pursuing the stability goal for ADS applications;*
- The major obstacles for preventing raising the operated beam current:
 - ✓ *Beam loading effect of the SC cavities.*



4. Beam loading effect ➡ Injector-I SC section

Operation Conditions



- Accelerator: 14 SC cavities; $E_{\text{in}}: 3.2 \text{ MeV}$, $E_{\text{out}}: 10 \text{ MeV}$;
- $V_c = 300 \sim 650 \text{ kV}$;
- Synchronous phase: $-35^\circ \sim -25^\circ$;
- $Q_e: 7e5 \sim 9e5$;
- $Q_0 = 2 \sim 4e10$;
- Cavity coupling factor: $\beta = 3e4 \sim 6e4$;
- Cavity filling time: $T_f = 2Q_L / w_0 \sim 700 \mu\text{s}$;
- Passage time between bunches: $T_b = 1/f = 3 \text{ ns}$;
- *These are the parameters of our SC cavities, and they are used to reproduce the cavity conditions and the transient beam loading effect of the beam.*

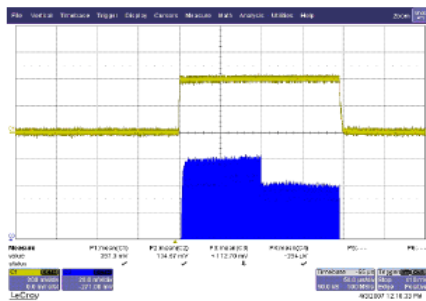


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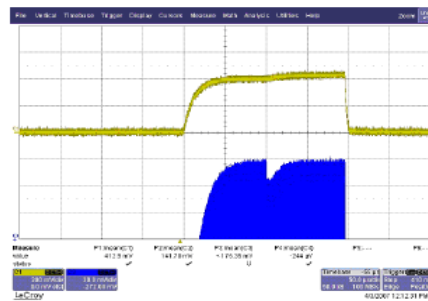
Transient beam loading of 20 μ s pulsed beam @10mA

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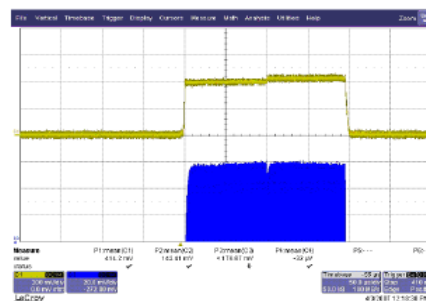
Comparison of various control schemes for PEFP proton linac



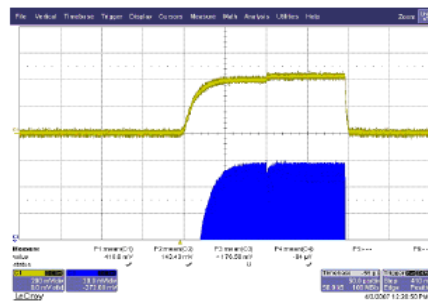
Open loop control



PI feedback control



Feedforward only



Feedback with Feedforward

The yellow trace is forward rf power and the blue one is cavity field signal:

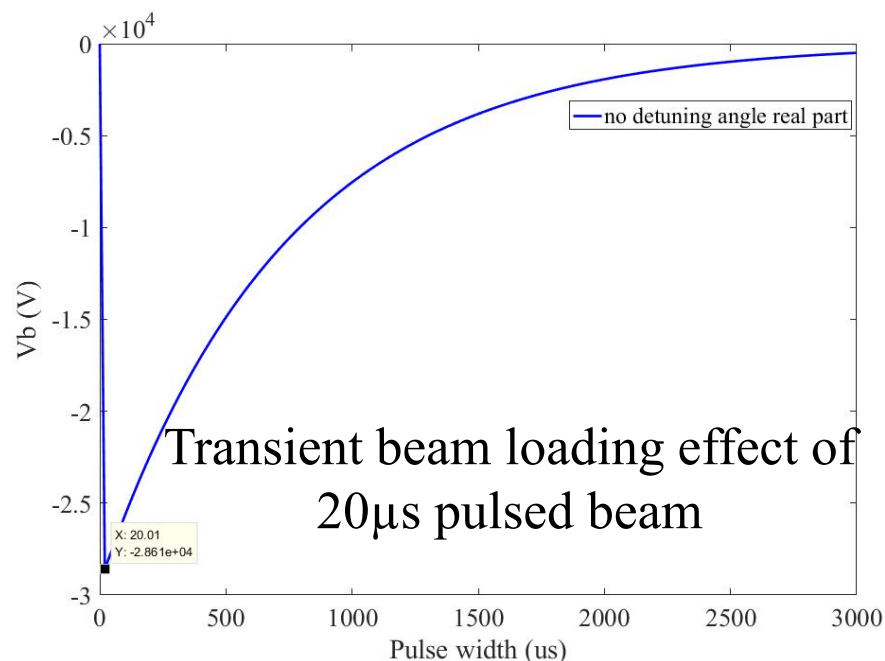
- The field recovery time after perturbation was about 3.1 μ s with feedforward and feedback control simultaneously;
- The field recovery time was about over 20 μ s for only feedback control.

* Courtesy of H. S. Kim, Beam loading effect and its compensation in the PEFP proton linac.

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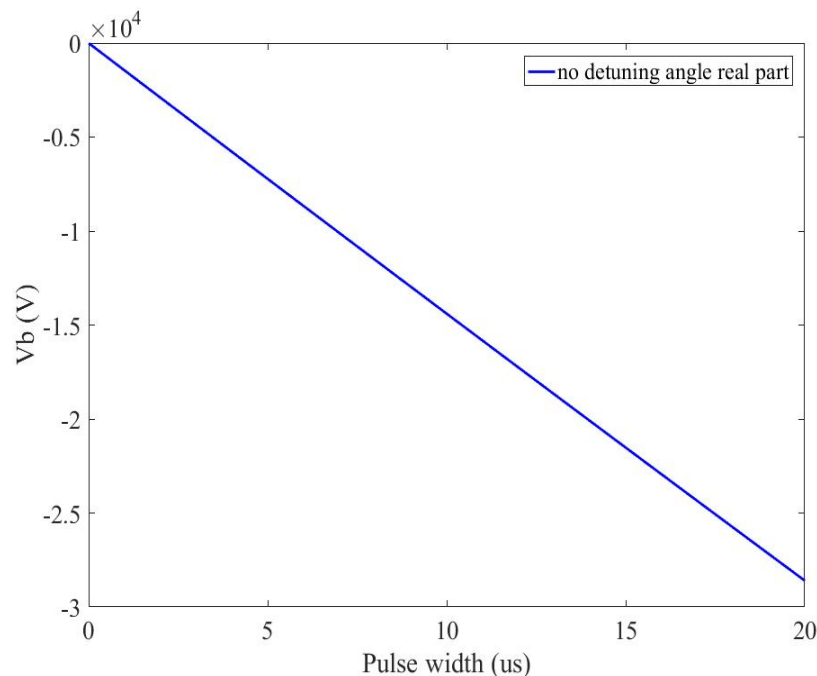


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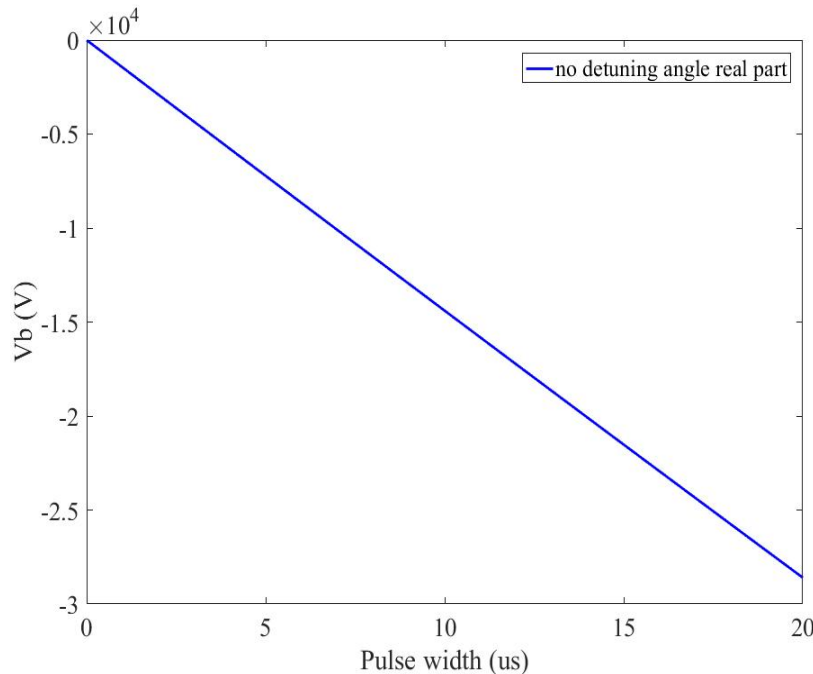


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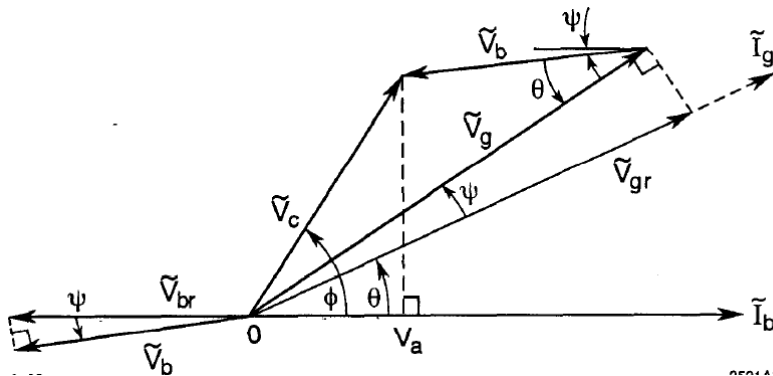
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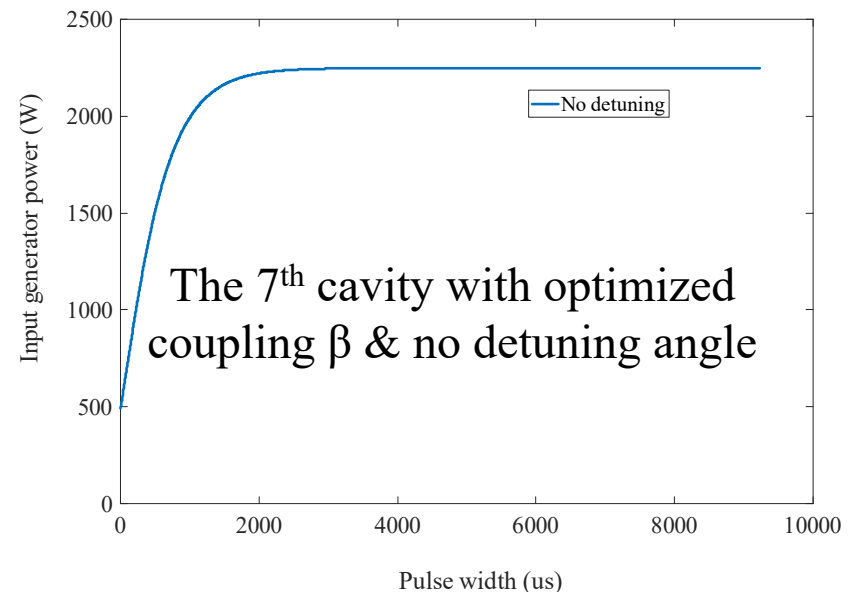
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Transient beam loading @10mA

- After 20 μs , the field is recovered with feedback and phase loop control, the cavity voltage (V_c) and Syn. Phase (ϕ) controlling are realized by variation of the generator power and angle (V_{gr} & θ);
- With the increasing of the beam loading effect along the bunches, the generator power has to be increased by 3 times more input power



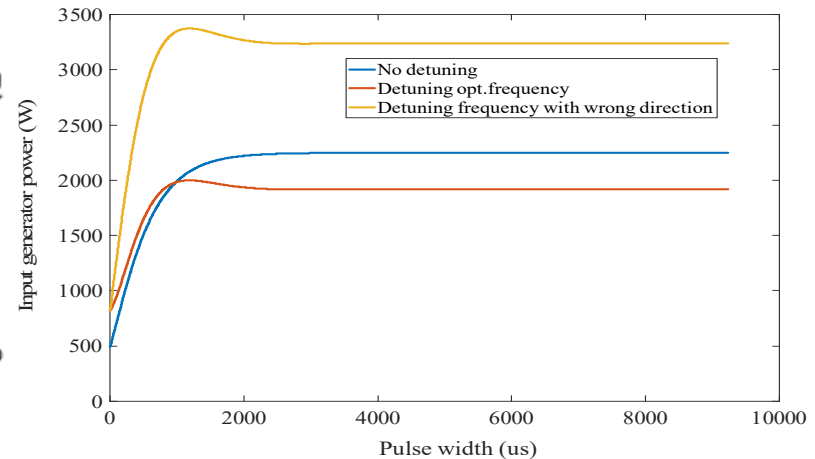
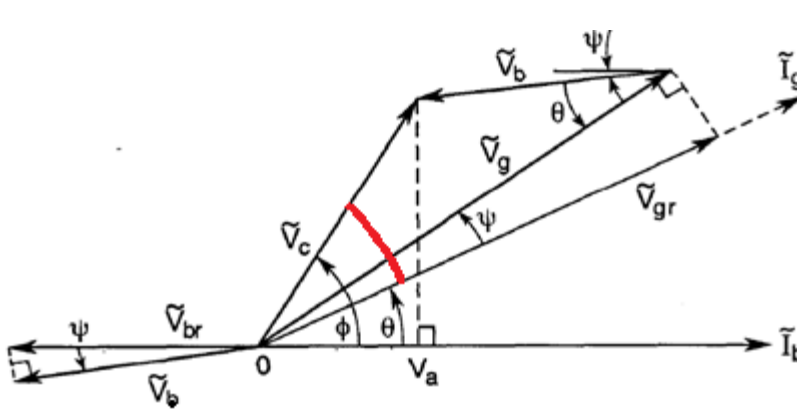
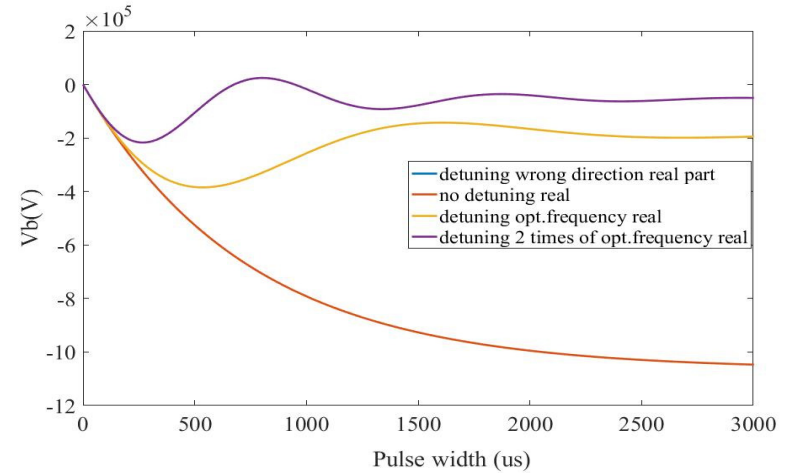
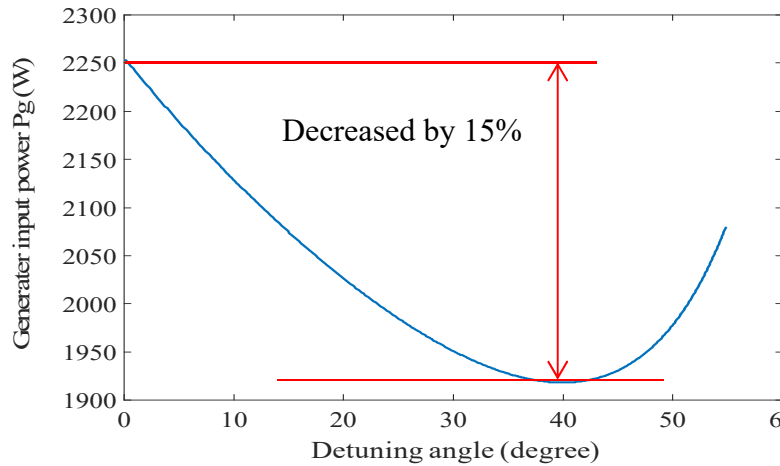
*Courtesy of P.B.Wilson, “fundamental mode rf design in e+ e- storage ring factory”, SLAC-PUB-6062, March, 1993.



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7th Cavity With Optimized Beta

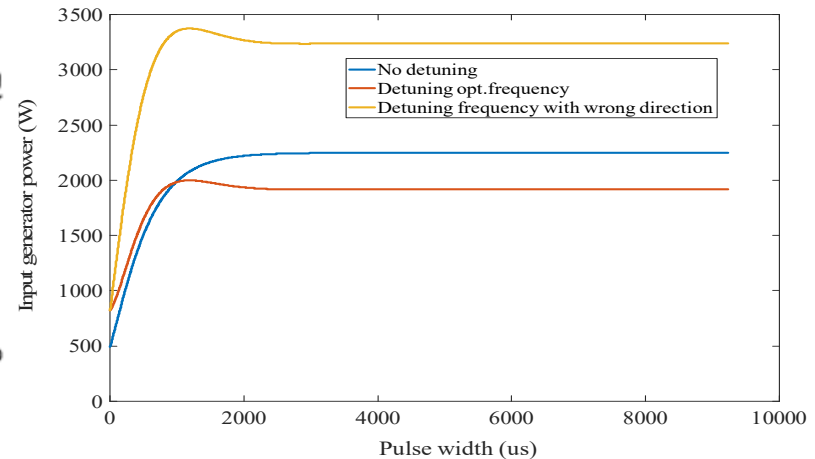
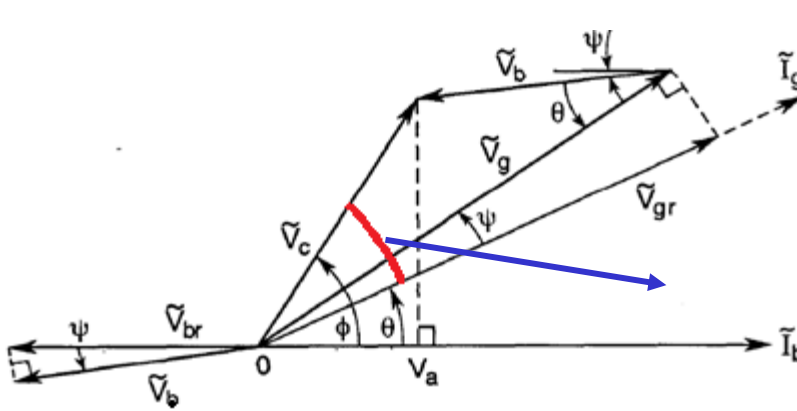
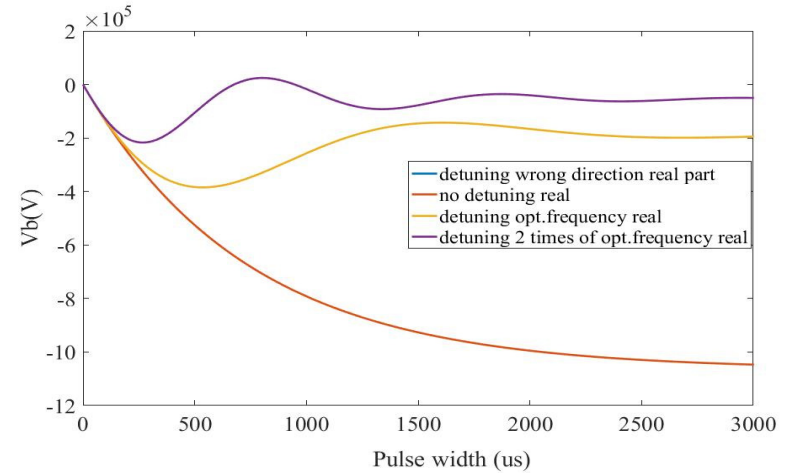
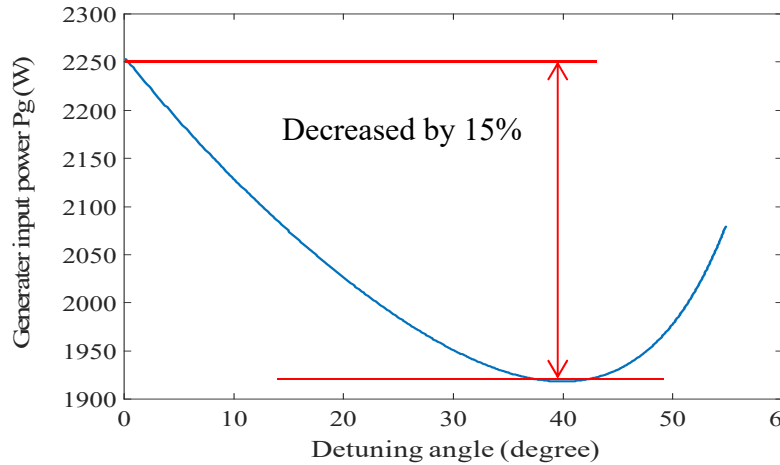


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Transient beam loading @10mA

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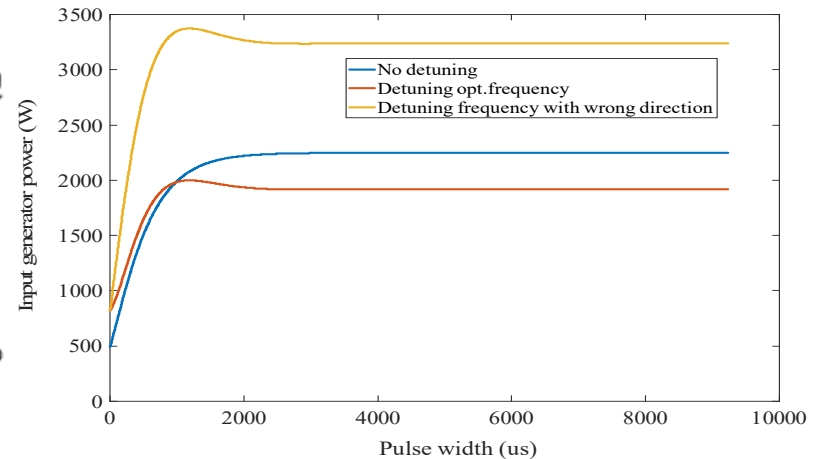
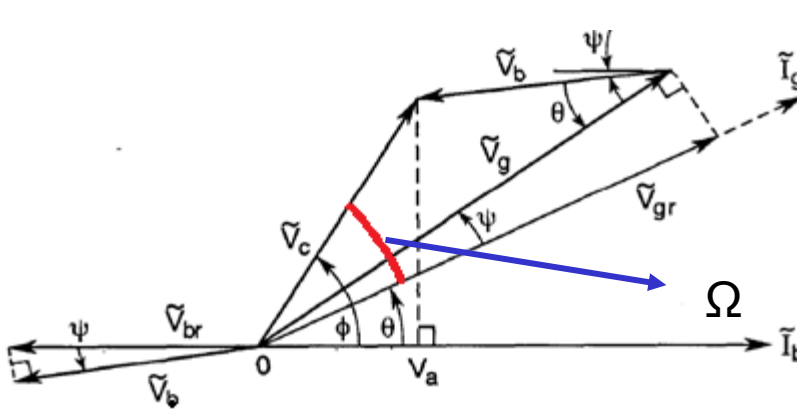
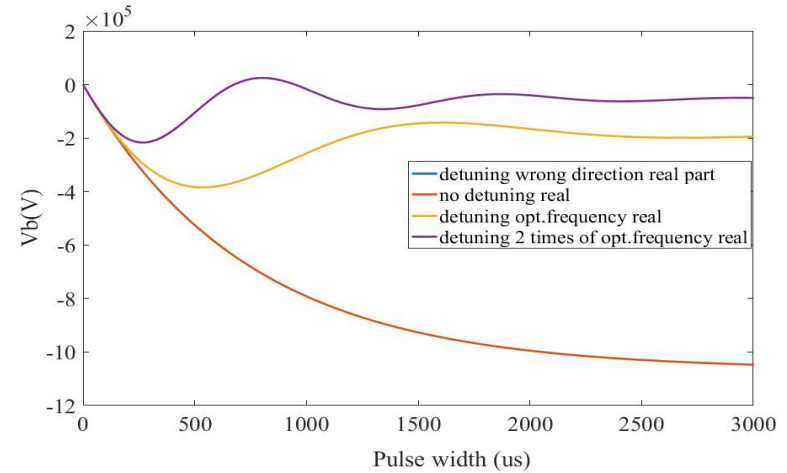
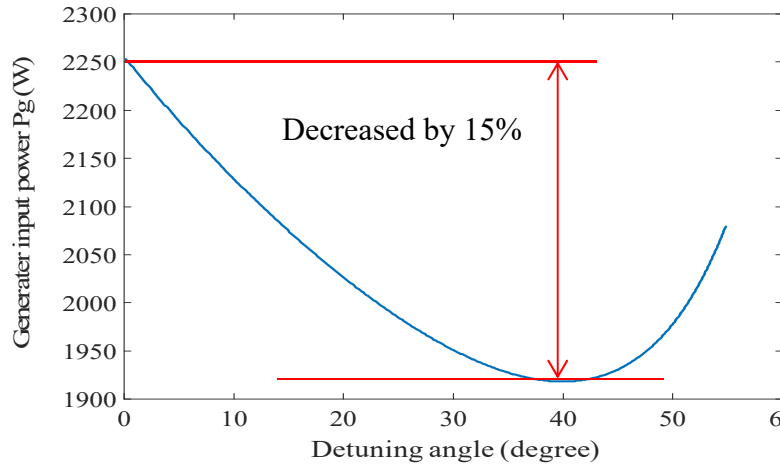


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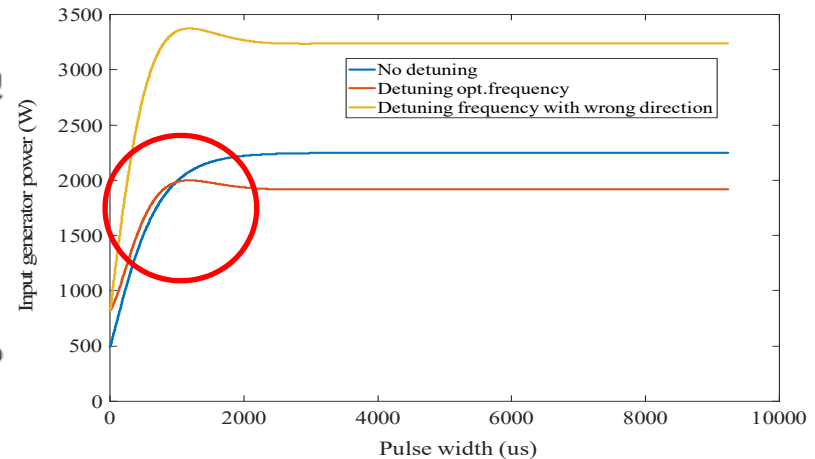
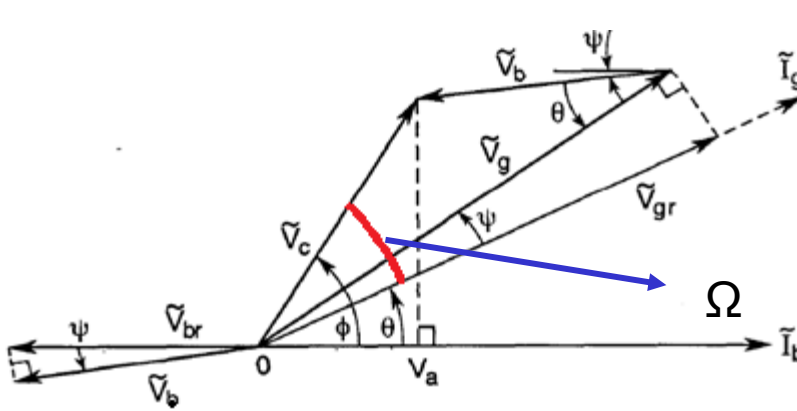
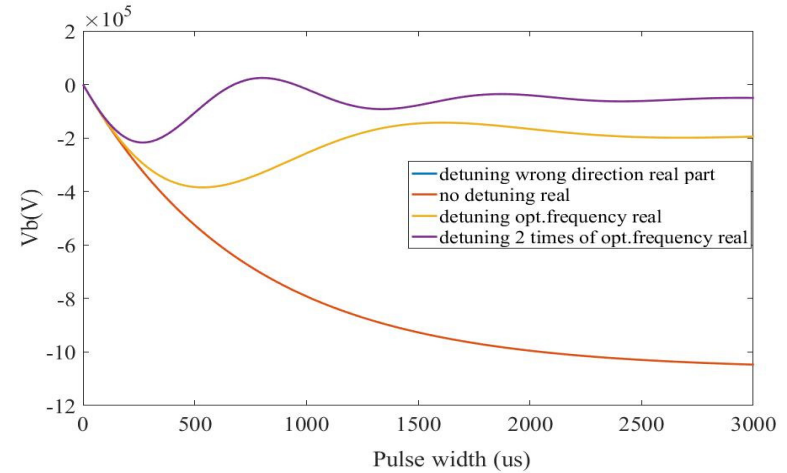
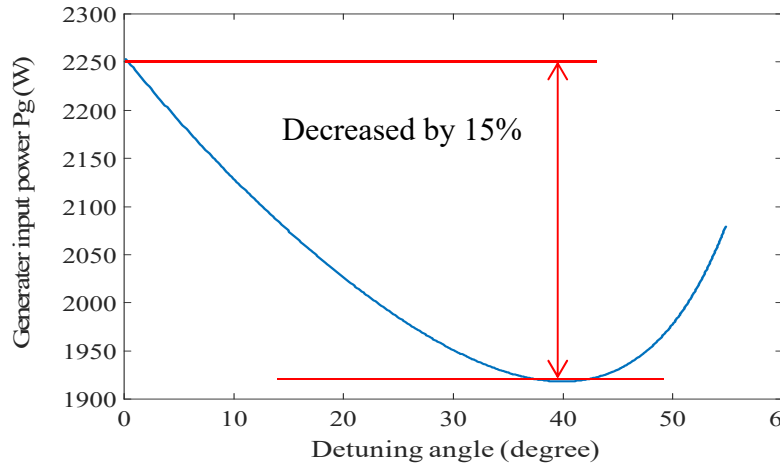


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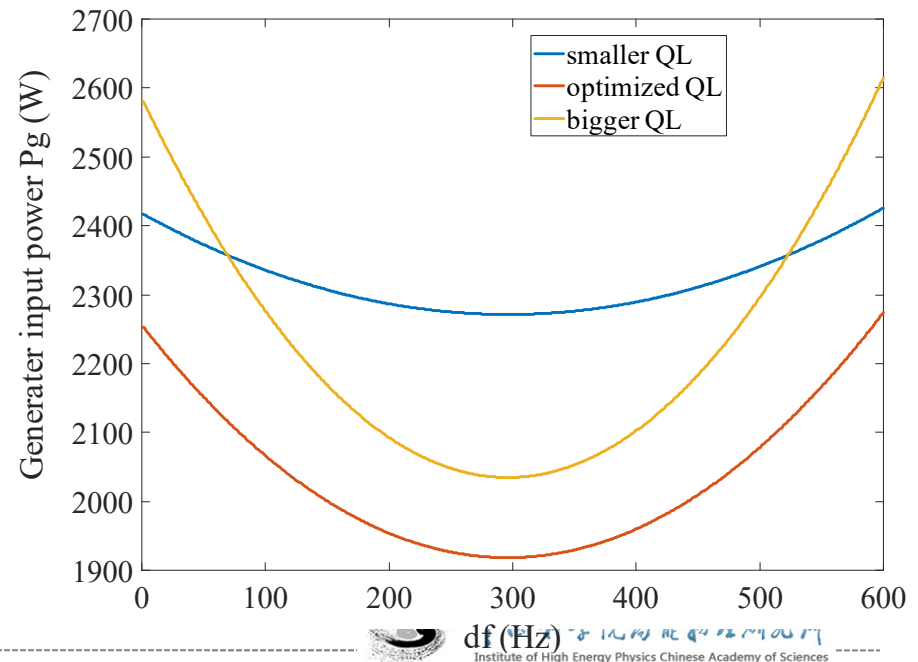
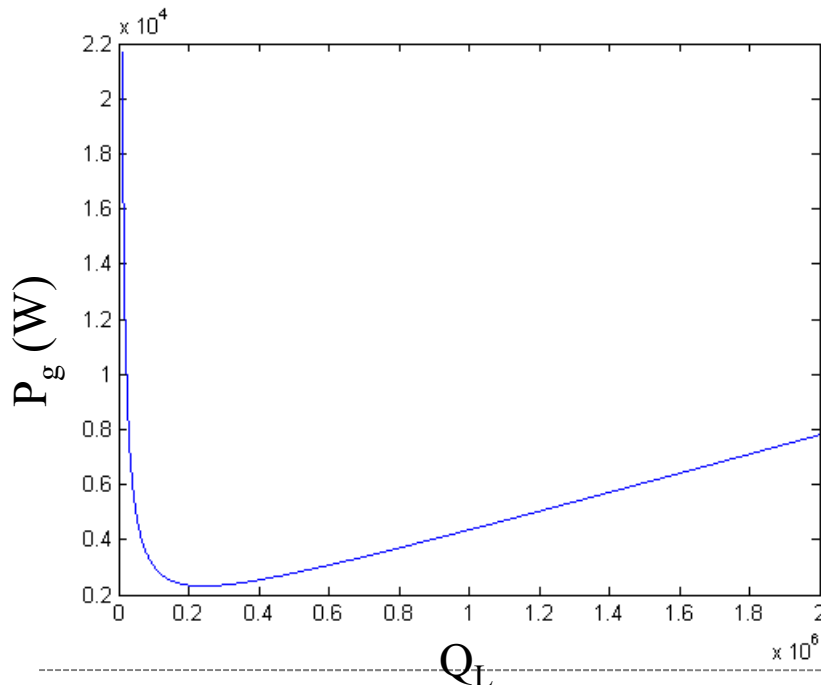


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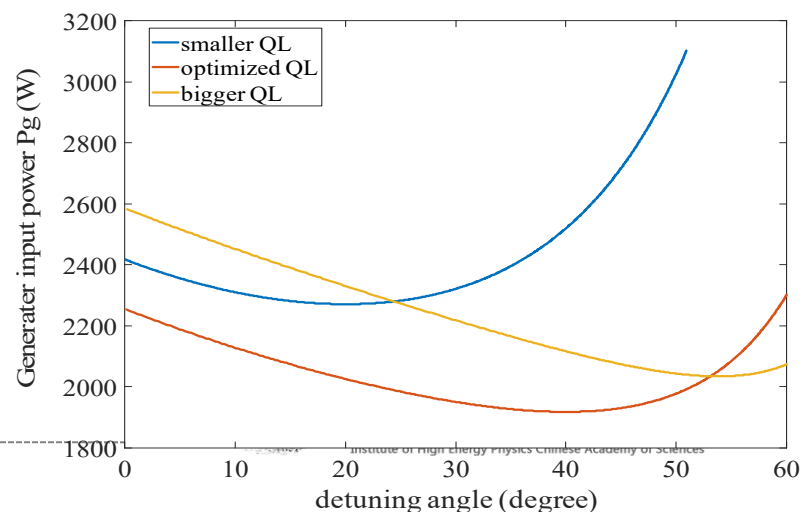
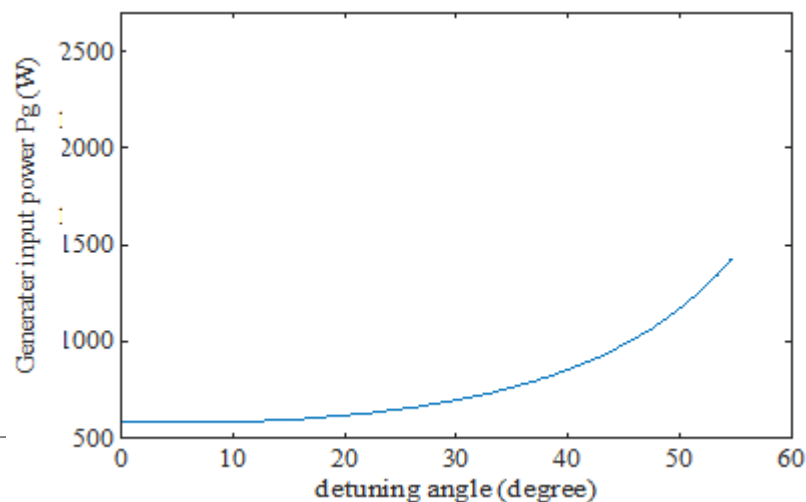
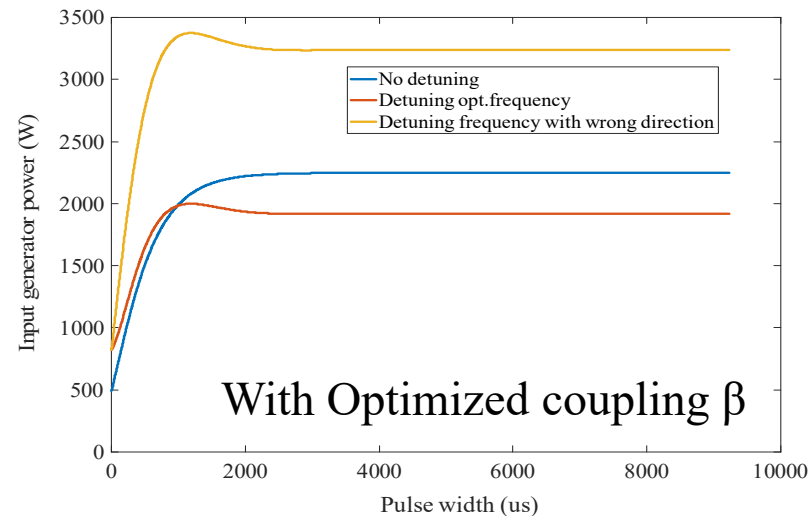
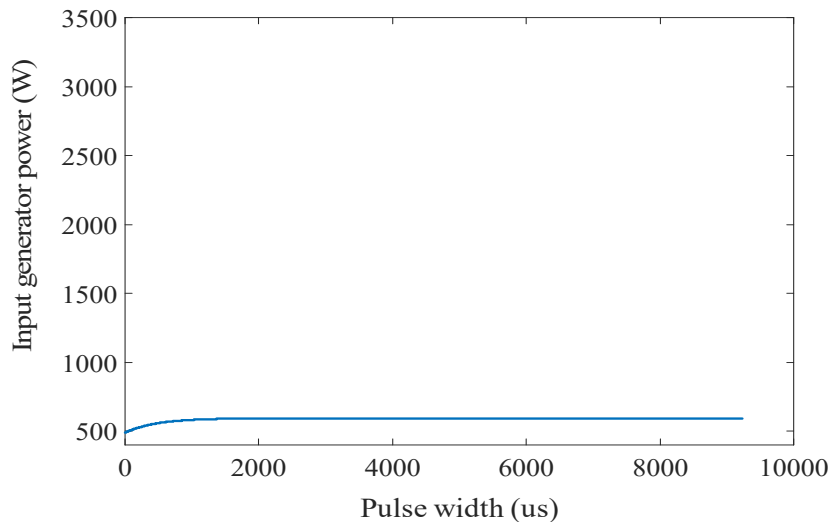
- For the cavities with not optimized coupling coefficient (β), more generator power are needed for establish required field in the cavities;
- But for cavities with bigger β / smaller Q_L , the cavity is less sensitive to the frequency change as it is benefit from bigger bandwidth (f/Q_L) for this cavity.



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Transient beam loading @1mA

➤ *With Amplitude Loop control (ALC) and phase loop control*



7. Summary

The China ADS injector-I testing facility has been commissioned using pulsed and CW beam:

- The maximum energy achieved at the exit of the Injector-I is 10.67 MeV with beam current of 10.6 mA on pulsed mode.
- CW proton beam with energy of 10 MeV and average beam current of 1.6~2.1 mA have been obtained at the exit of the linac.
- There are still some room from LLRF control point of view to improve the beam quality and stability & raise the beam current to be higher by adding frequency control and feedforward control.
- The beam loading effect of each cavity will be analysed to reproduce the beam behaviour during the commissioning and find the dominant factor for impacting the stability of the beam.

The background of the slide is a collage of four images showing scientific equipment. The top right image shows a large, complex machine with a large circular opening, possibly a particle detector or accelerator component. The bottom left image shows a smaller, more intricate device with various wires and components. The bottom right image shows a close-up of a machine with a red circular component. The central image is a large, complex machine with multiple cylindrical components and a large circular opening, similar to the top right image but from a different angle.

Thanks for your attentions!!

