

RHIC Operation and Electron Lens Commissioning

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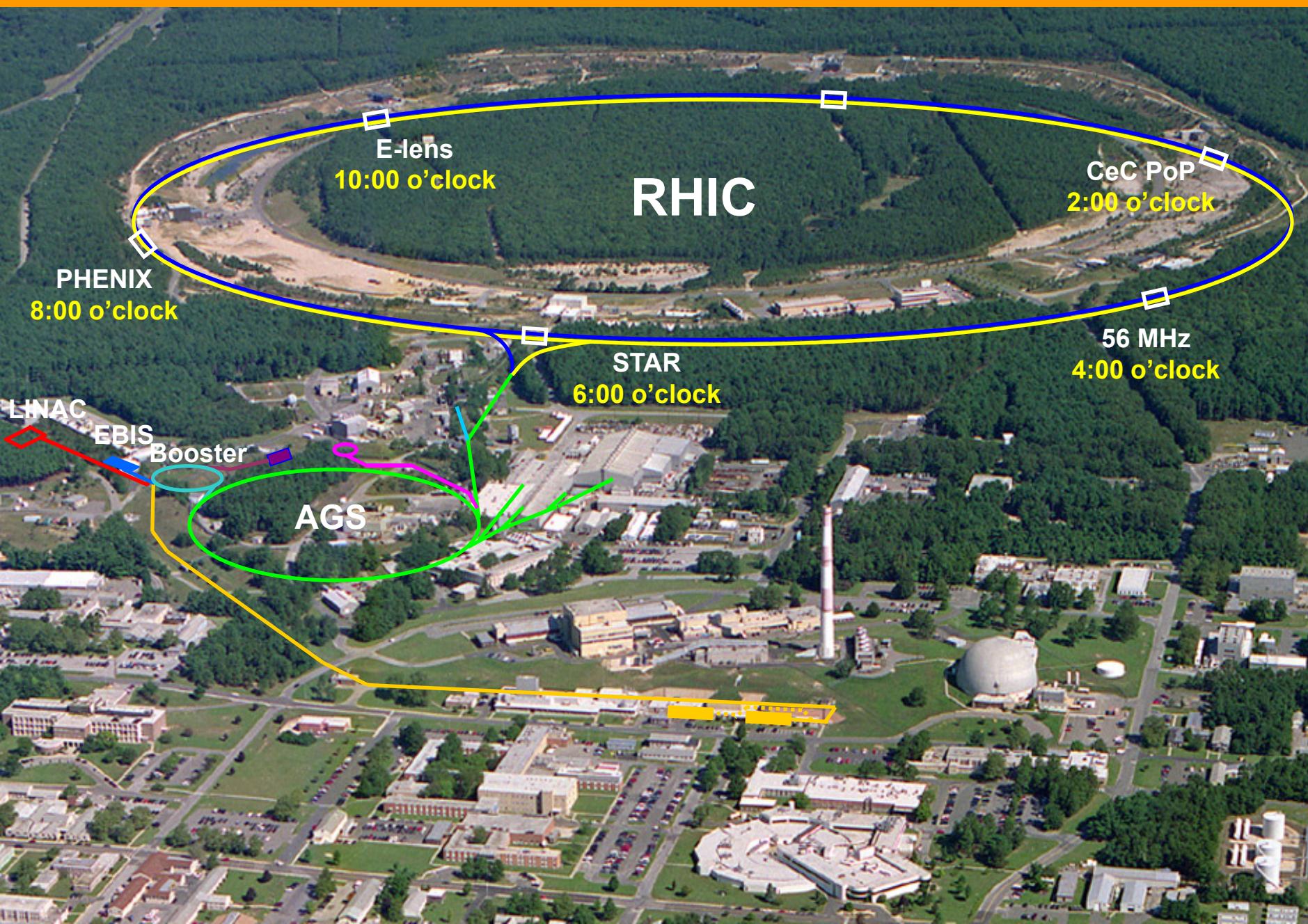
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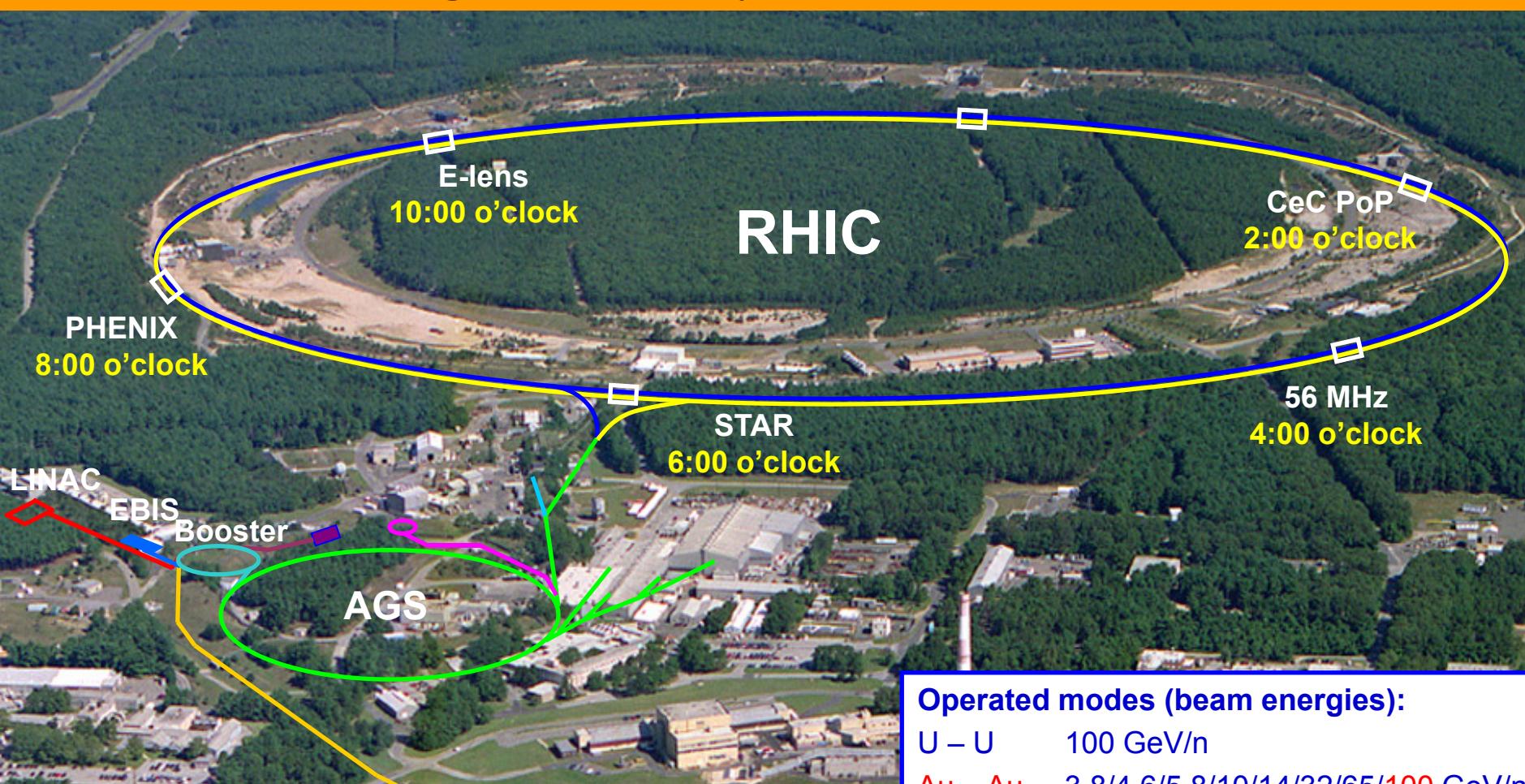
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Achieved peak luminosities:

Au–Au (100 GeV/n) $155 \times 10^{26} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
p \uparrow –p \uparrow (250 GeV) $245 \times 10^{30} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Performance defined by

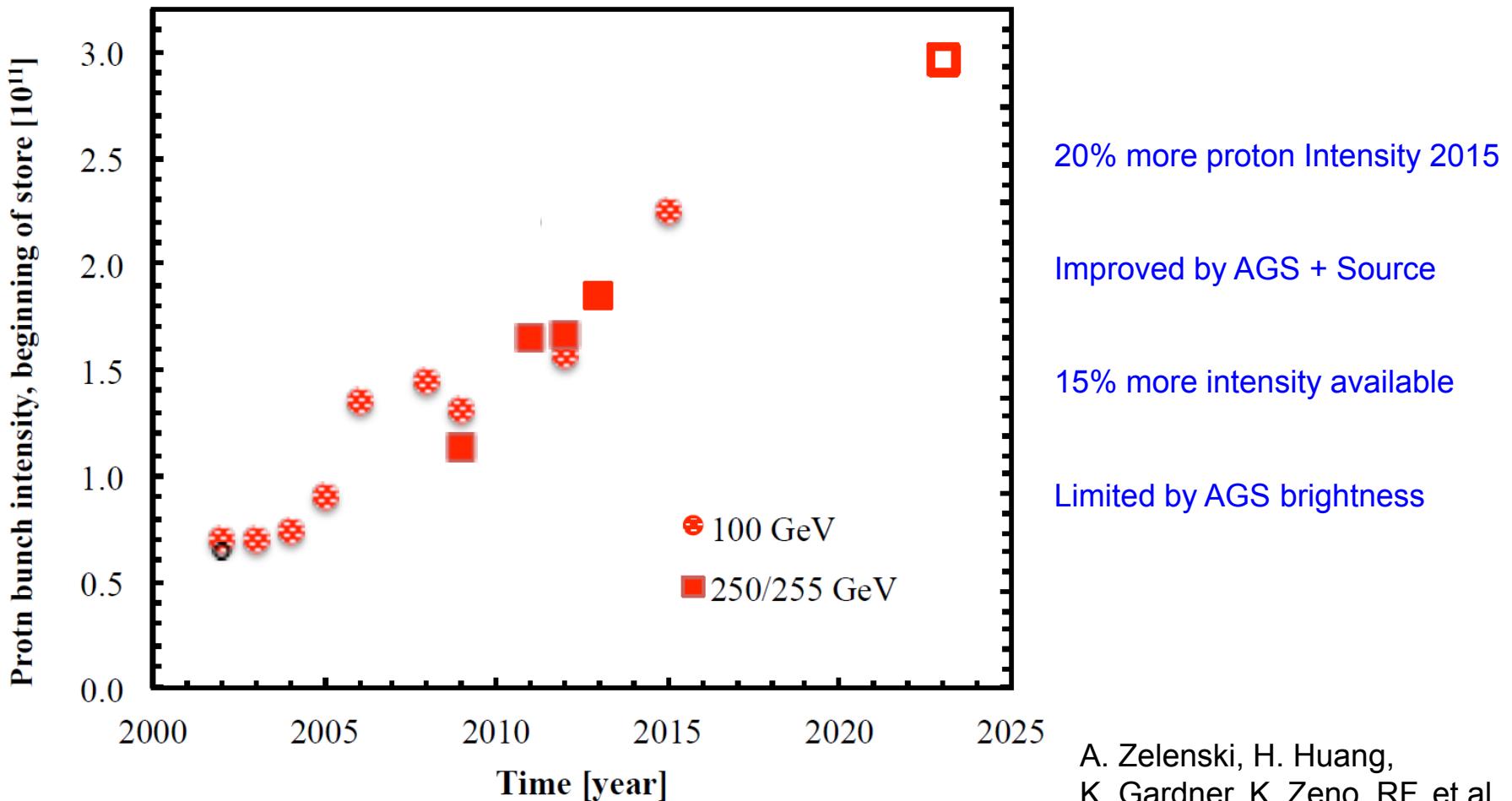
1. Luminosity L
2. Proton polarization P
3. Versatility (species, E)

Operated modes (beam energies):

U – U	100 GeV/n
Au – Au	3.8/4.6/5.8/10/14/32/65/100 GeV/n
d – Au	9.8/19.5/31.2/100 GeV/n
Cu – Cu	11/31/100 GeV/n
p \uparrow – p \uparrow	11/31/100/205/250 GeV
H3 – Au	100 GeV/n
p \uparrow – Al	100 GeV/n
p \uparrow – Au	100 GeV/n

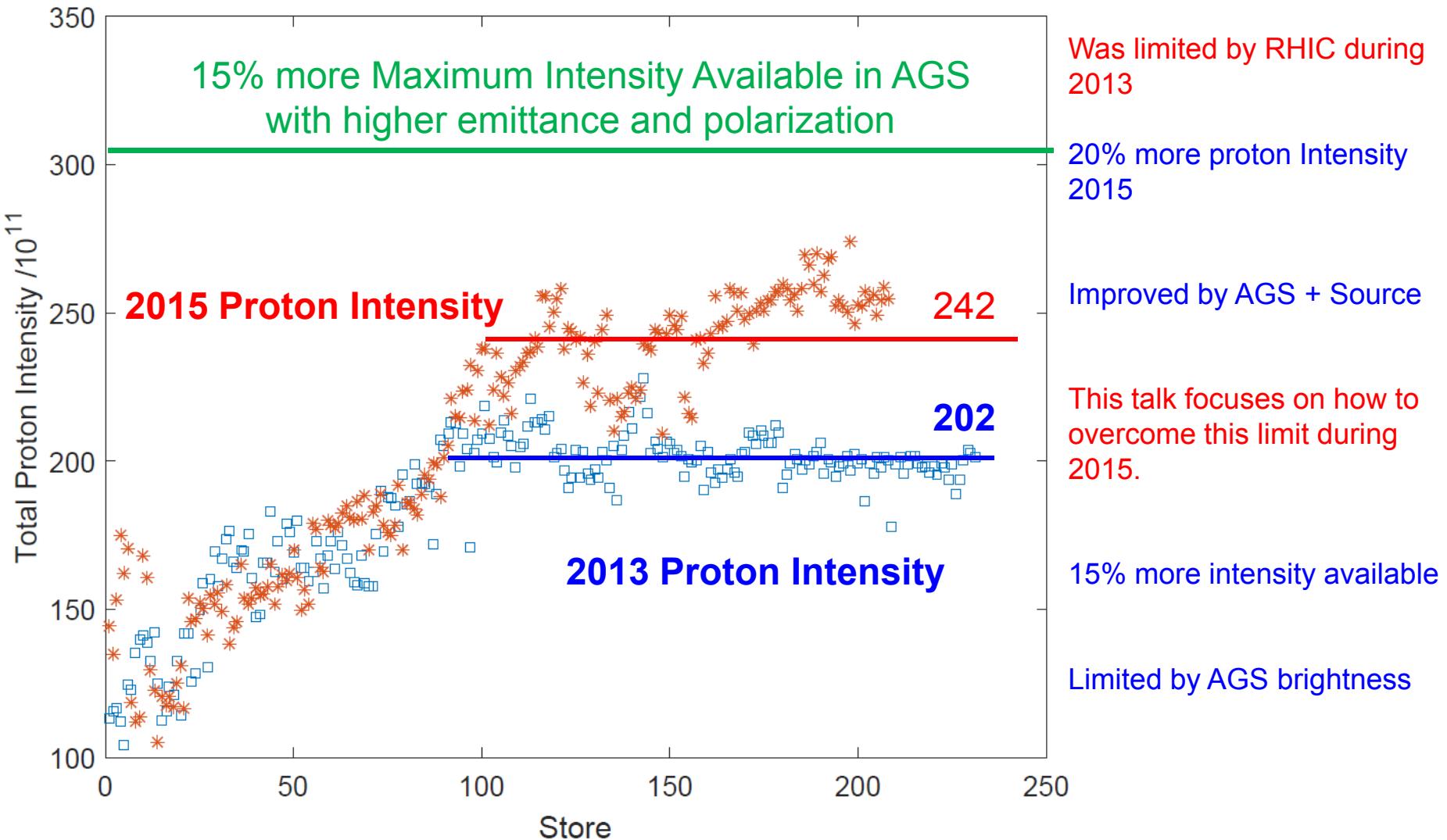
Intensity Limit during Run13 and Run15 (Polarized Proton)

$$L(t) = \frac{1}{4\pi} f_0 N \frac{N_b^2(t)}{\varepsilon(t)\beta^*(t)} h(\beta^*, \sigma_s, \theta)$$

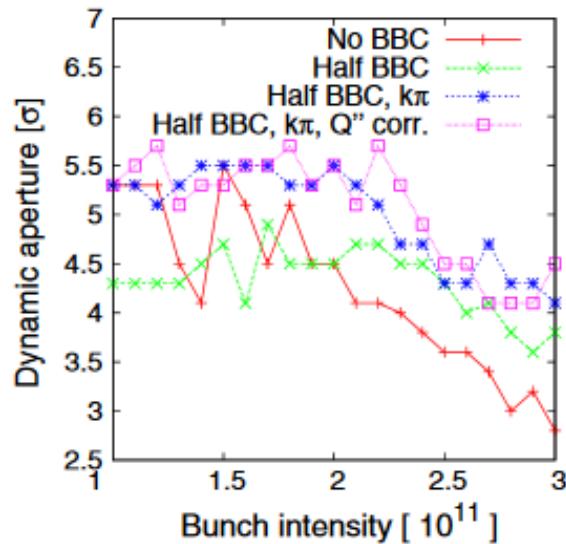


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Proton Beam Intensity Limit in RHIC before Run 15

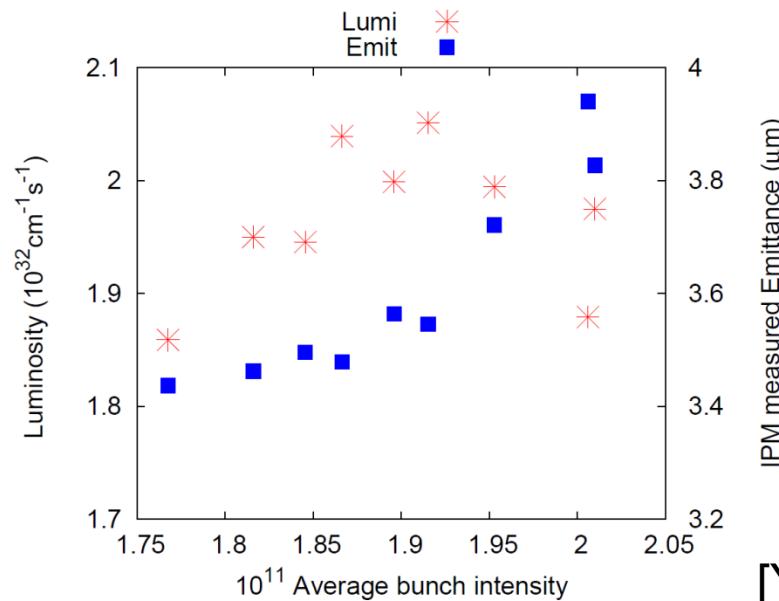


1 Beam-Beam DA Tracking:

If intensity $> 2.0E11$, then DA is less than 4 sigma which is not good for the proton beam life time in RHIC

There was an intensity limit in RHIC before Run 15.

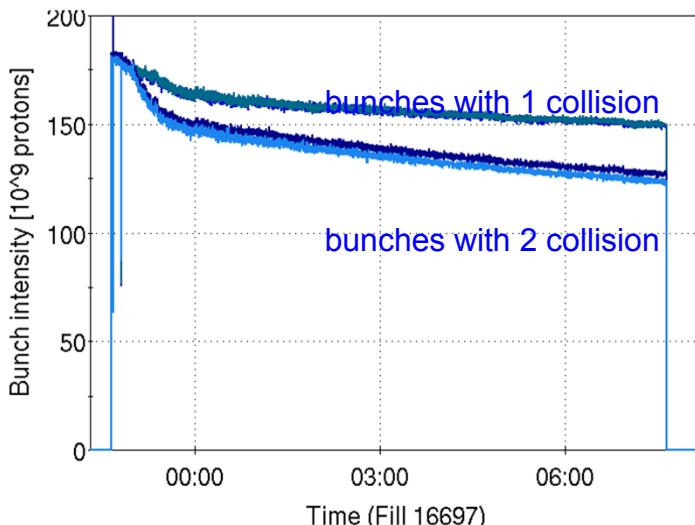
Reason?



2 2013 polarized proton run:

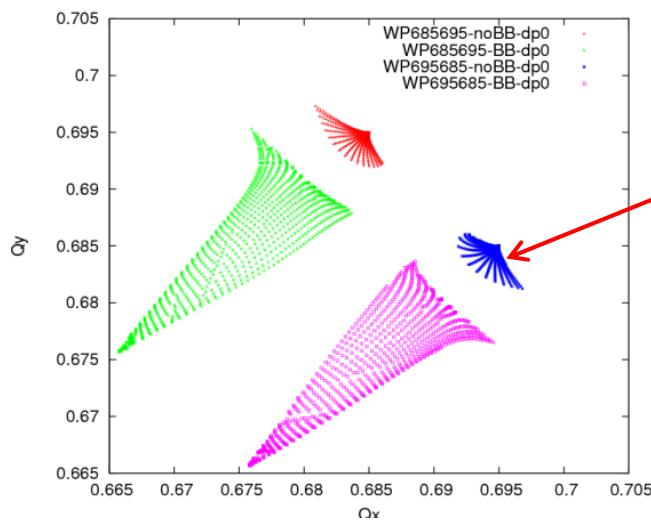
if average intensity is greater than $2.0E11$
the emittance would blow up and
luminosity decreased.

Beam-Beam Caused Proton Intensity Limit



Reason->Beam-Beam:

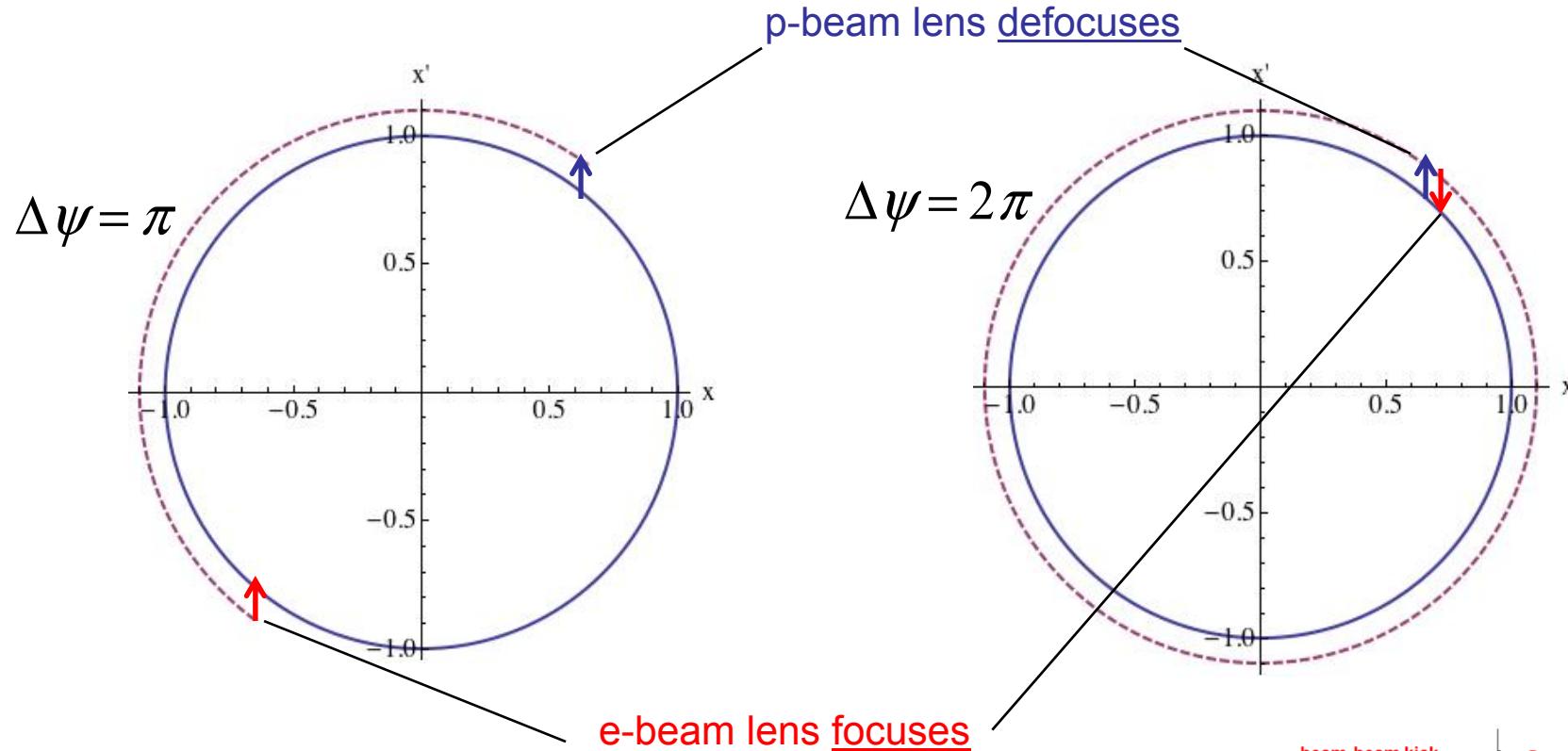
1. Proton-Proton lumi is limited by beam-beam. Oncoming proton beam acts as a **nonlinear defocusing force**, leads to beam decay, emittance increase;
2. Bunches with 2 collision point has more beam decay comparing with 1 collision points (less beam-beam).
3. **Tune spread** with beam-beam is larger than without beam-beam effect.



Solution->Electron lenses (e-p):

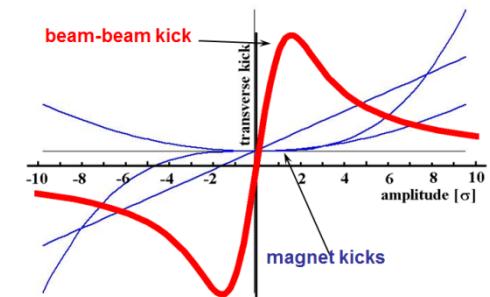
Electron beams provide equal **but focusing force** to compensate for 1 of 2 beam-beam interactions (p-p), then increase bunch intensity (Luminosity)

Head-on beam-beam compensation



1. Tune spread compensation

- => e-p has same amplitude dependent force as p-p
- => provided by electron lens



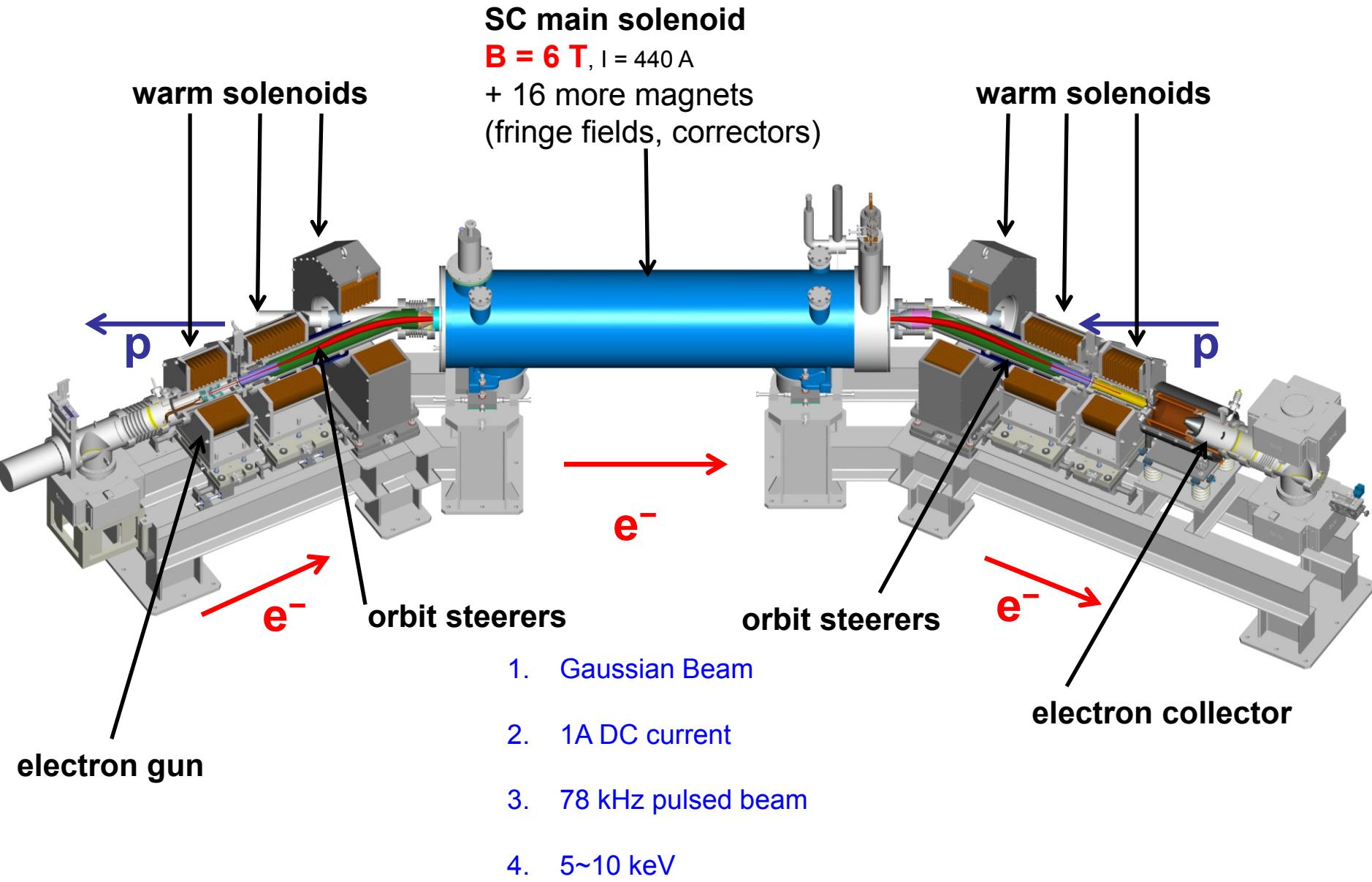
2. Resonance driving terms compensation

- => phase advance between p-p and e-p is $\Delta\psi = k\pi$
- => provided by lattice (new lattice in 2015, based on ATS – S. White)

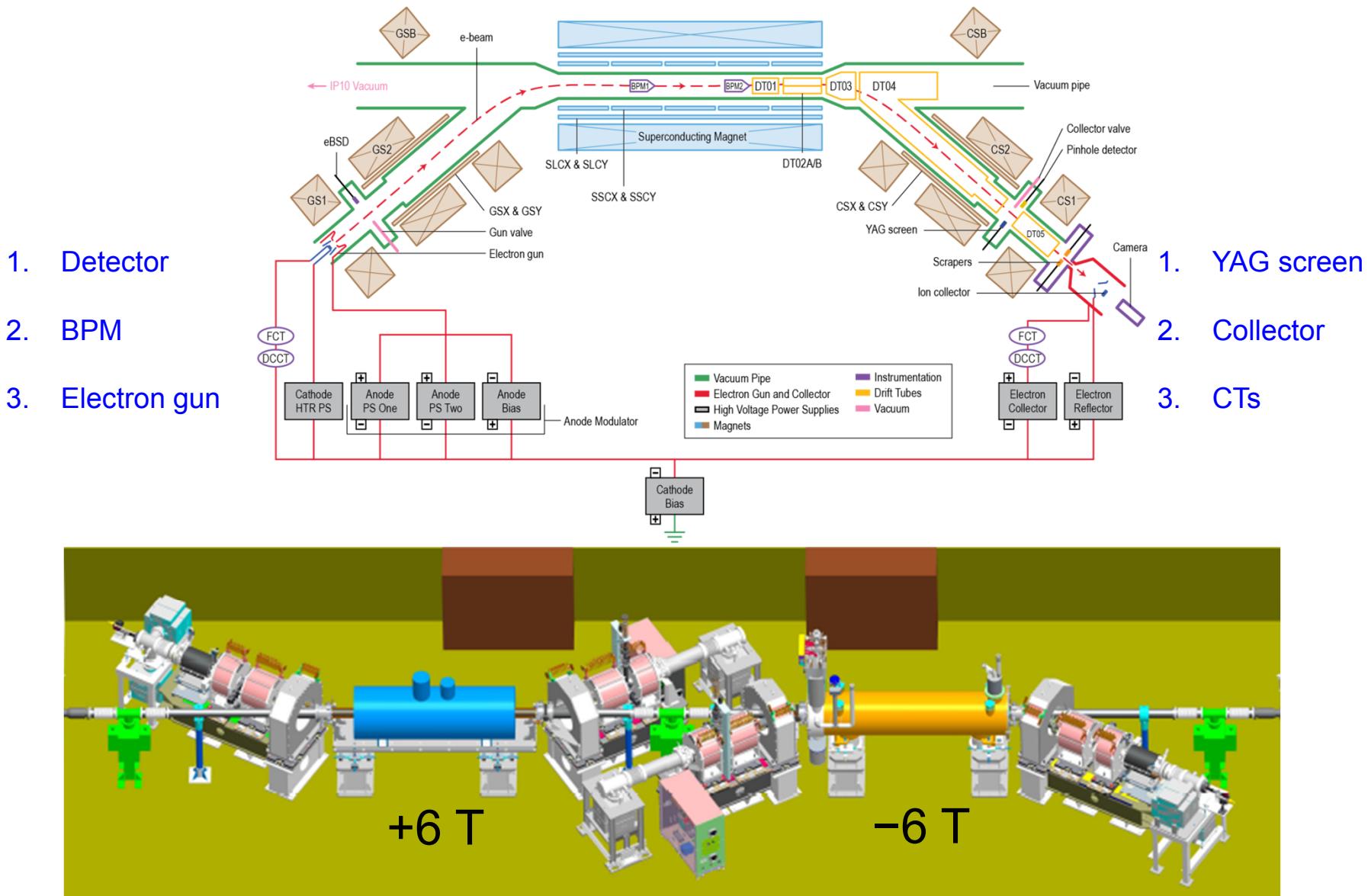
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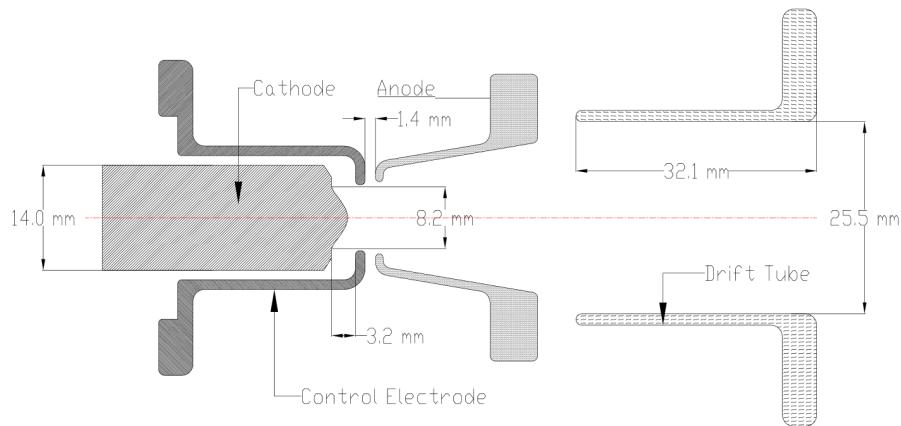
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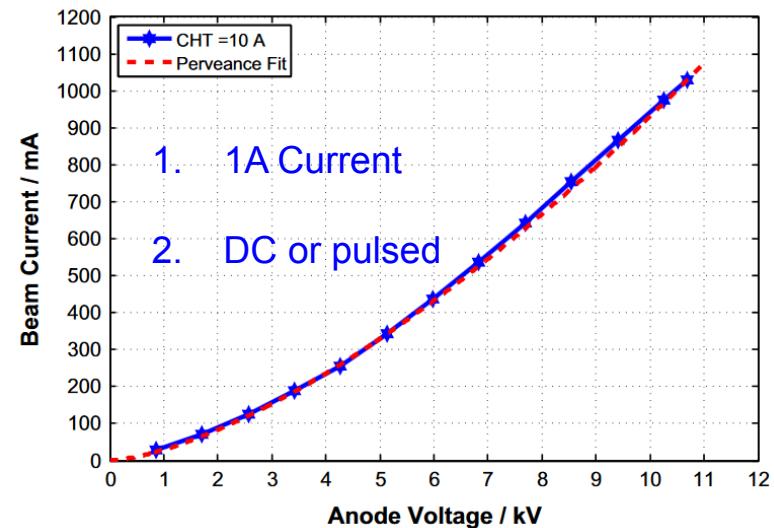
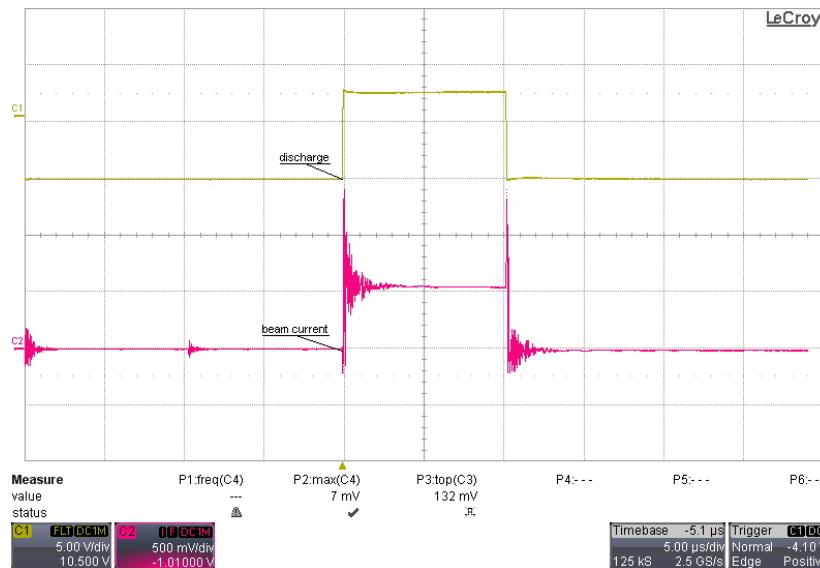
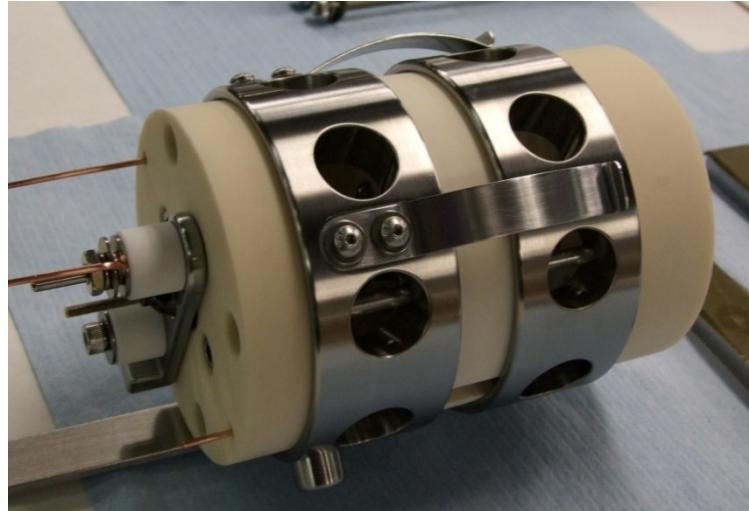
E-lens Layout



E-gun

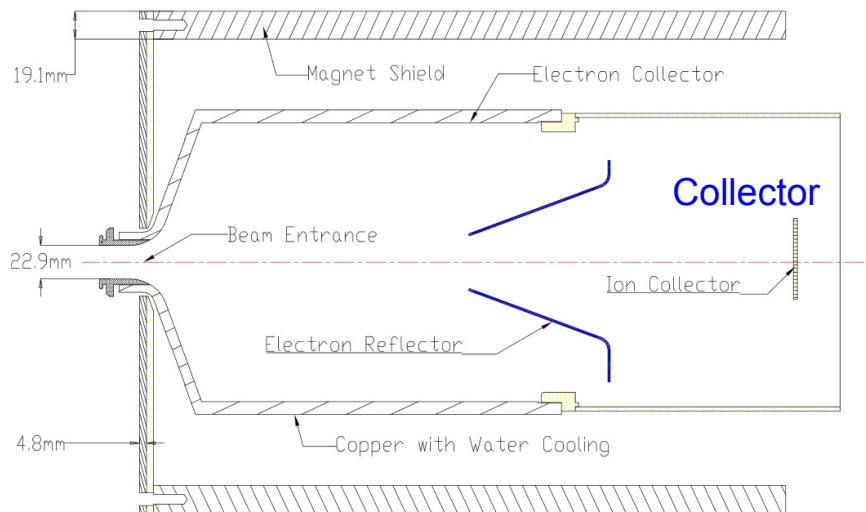


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2. IrCe and Tungsten

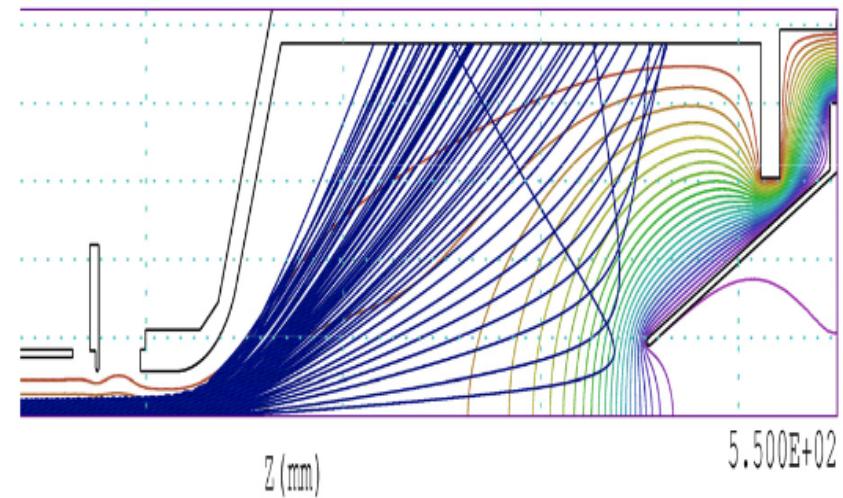
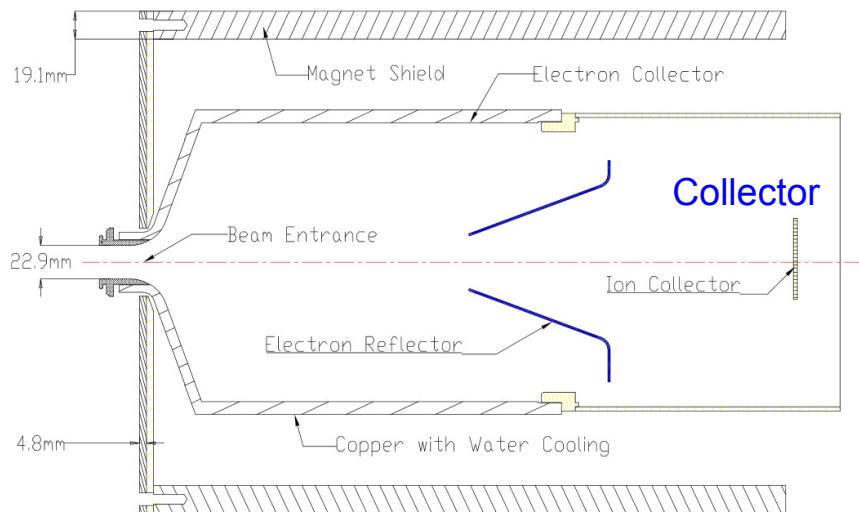


[Xiaofeng Gu et al., NIMA, Volume 743 (2014)]

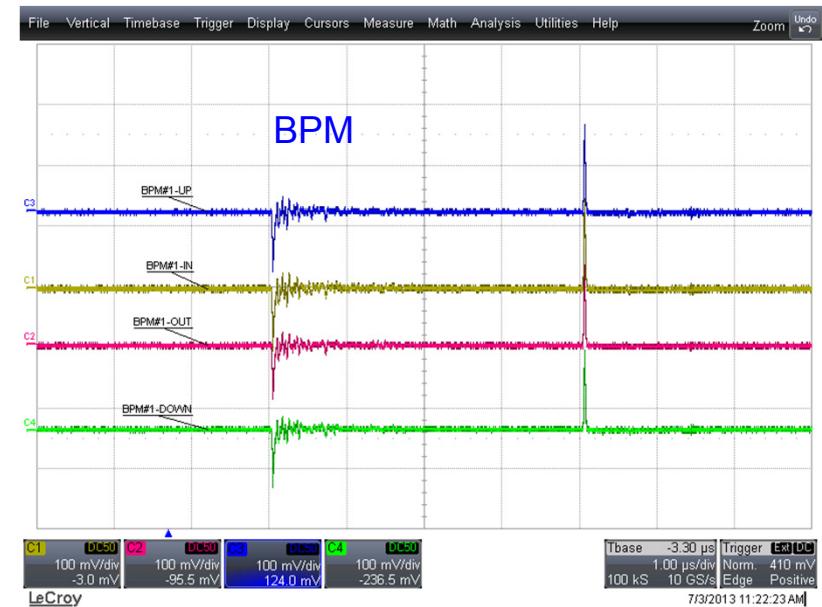
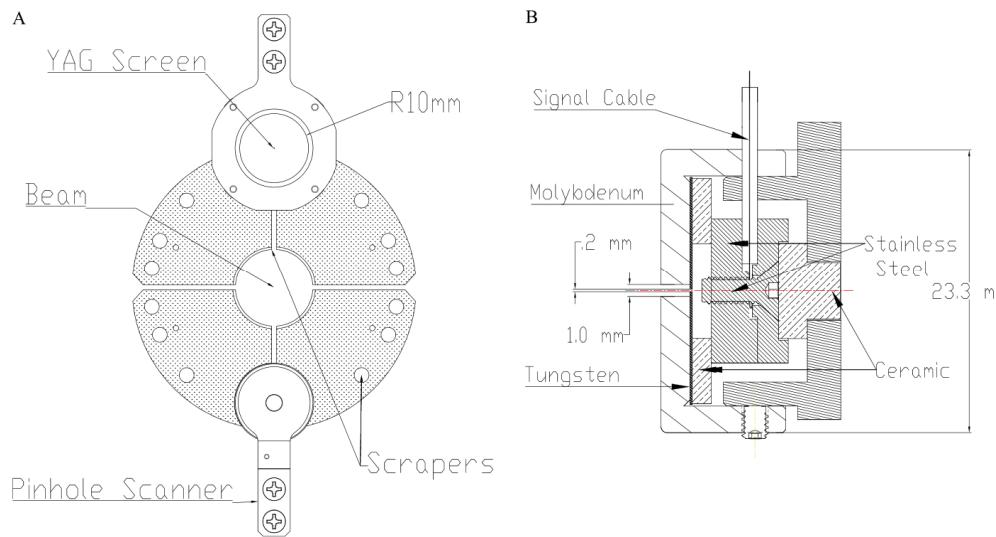
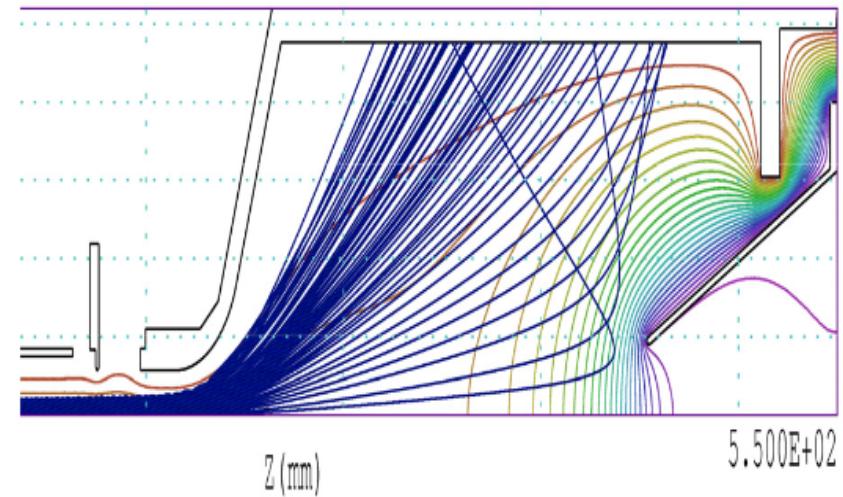
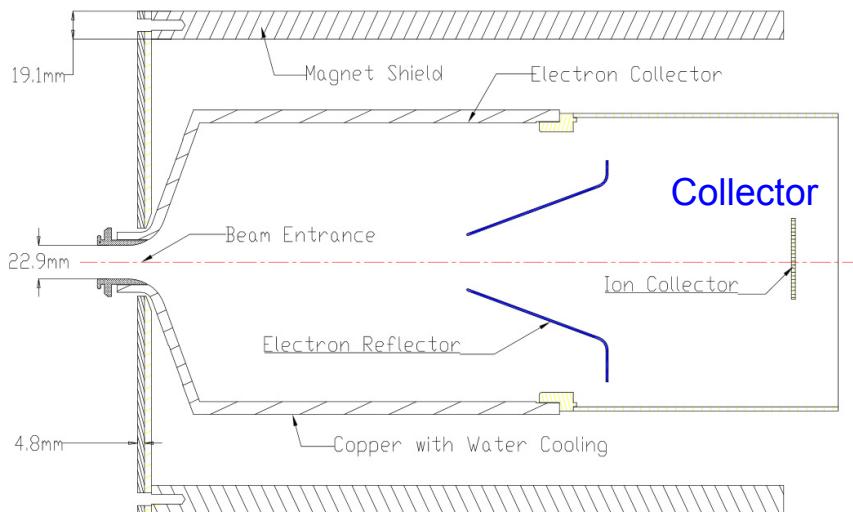
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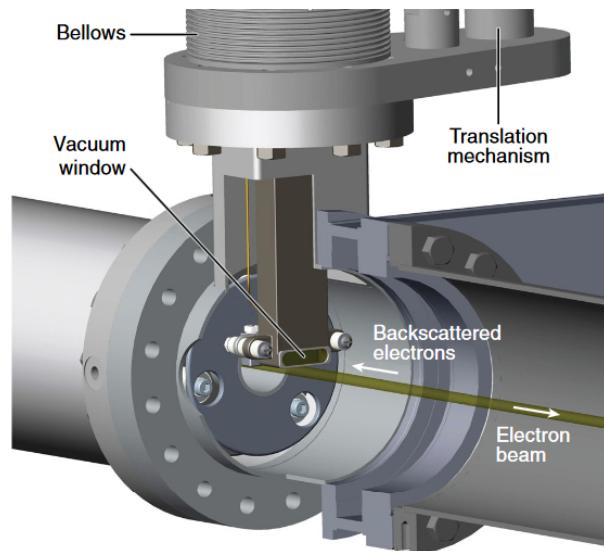
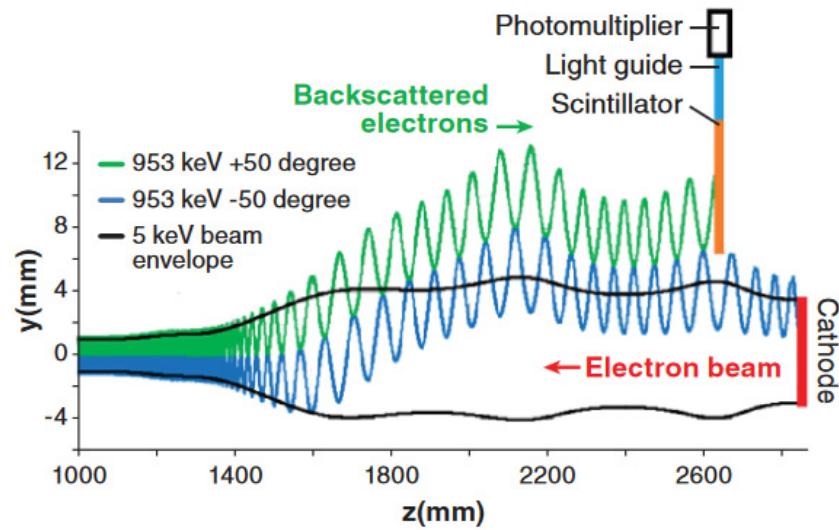
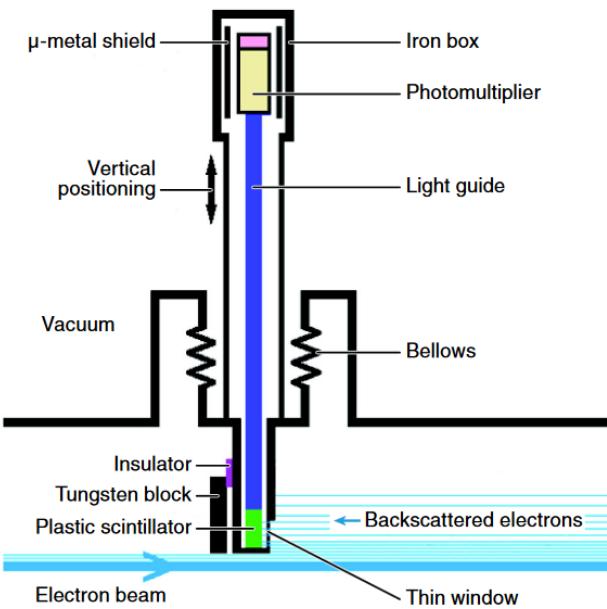
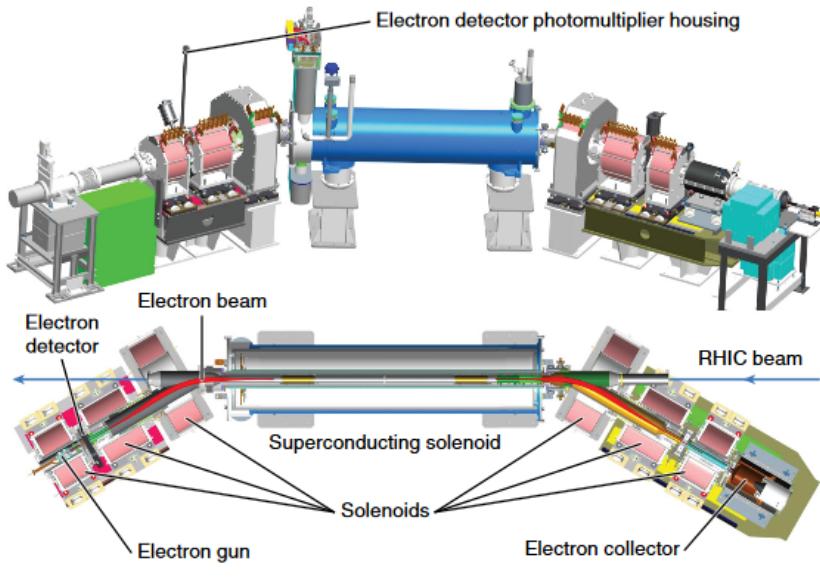
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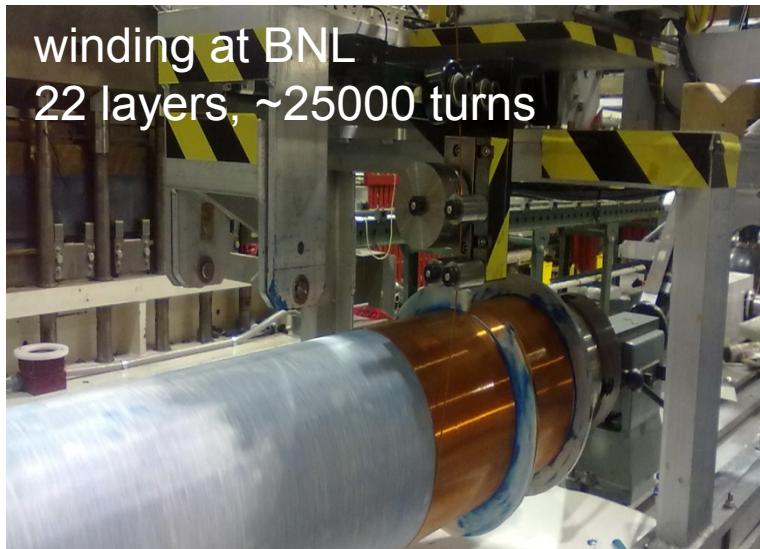
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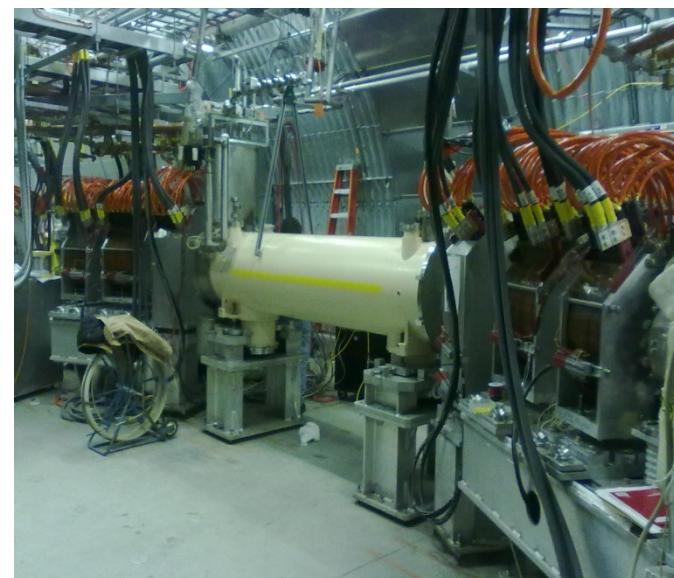
Electron beam backscattering detector (eBSD)



Superconducting Solenoid

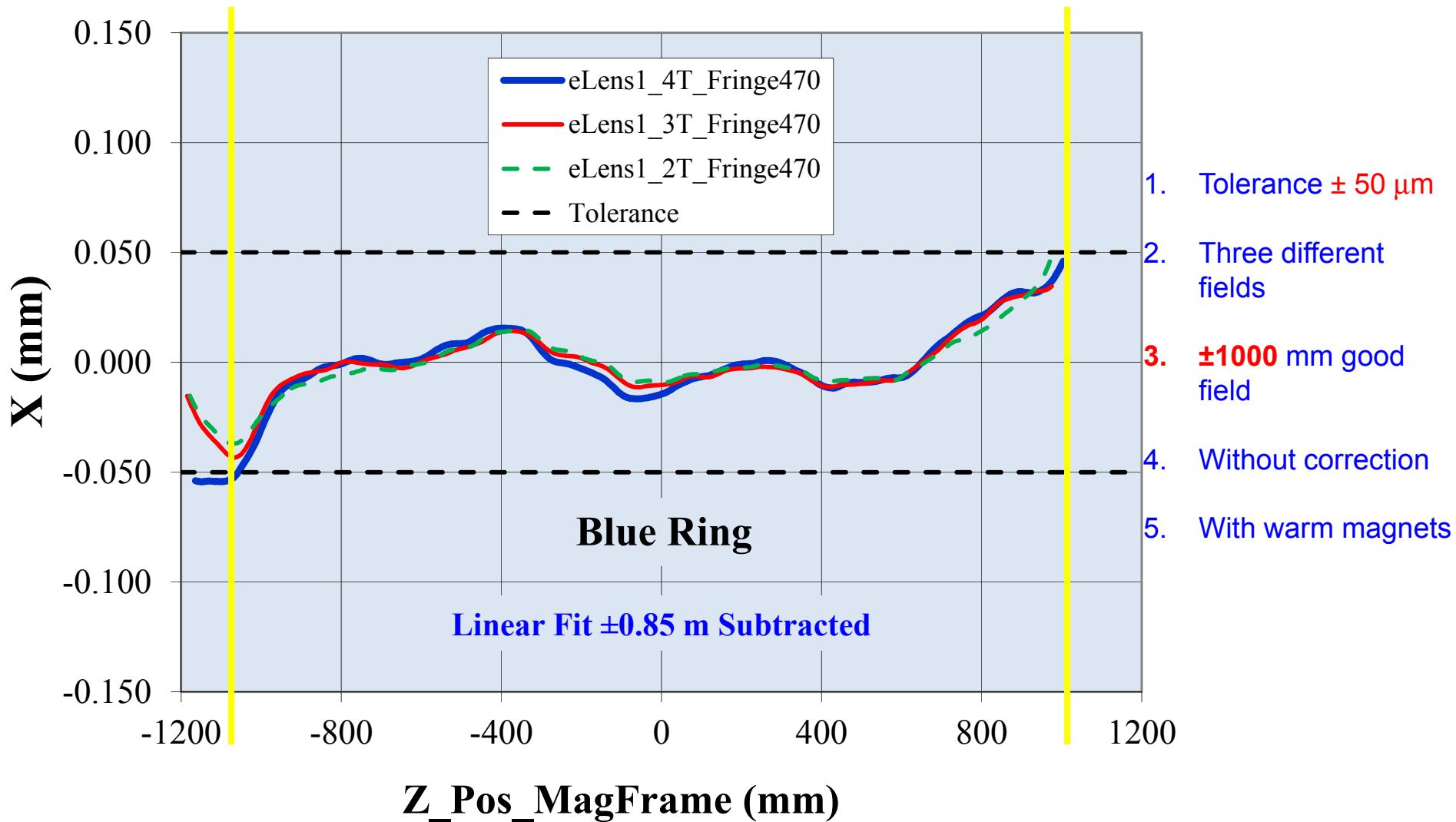


1. 6T field
2. Field straightness
3. Angle correctors
4. 2.8 m long total



Superconducting Magnet

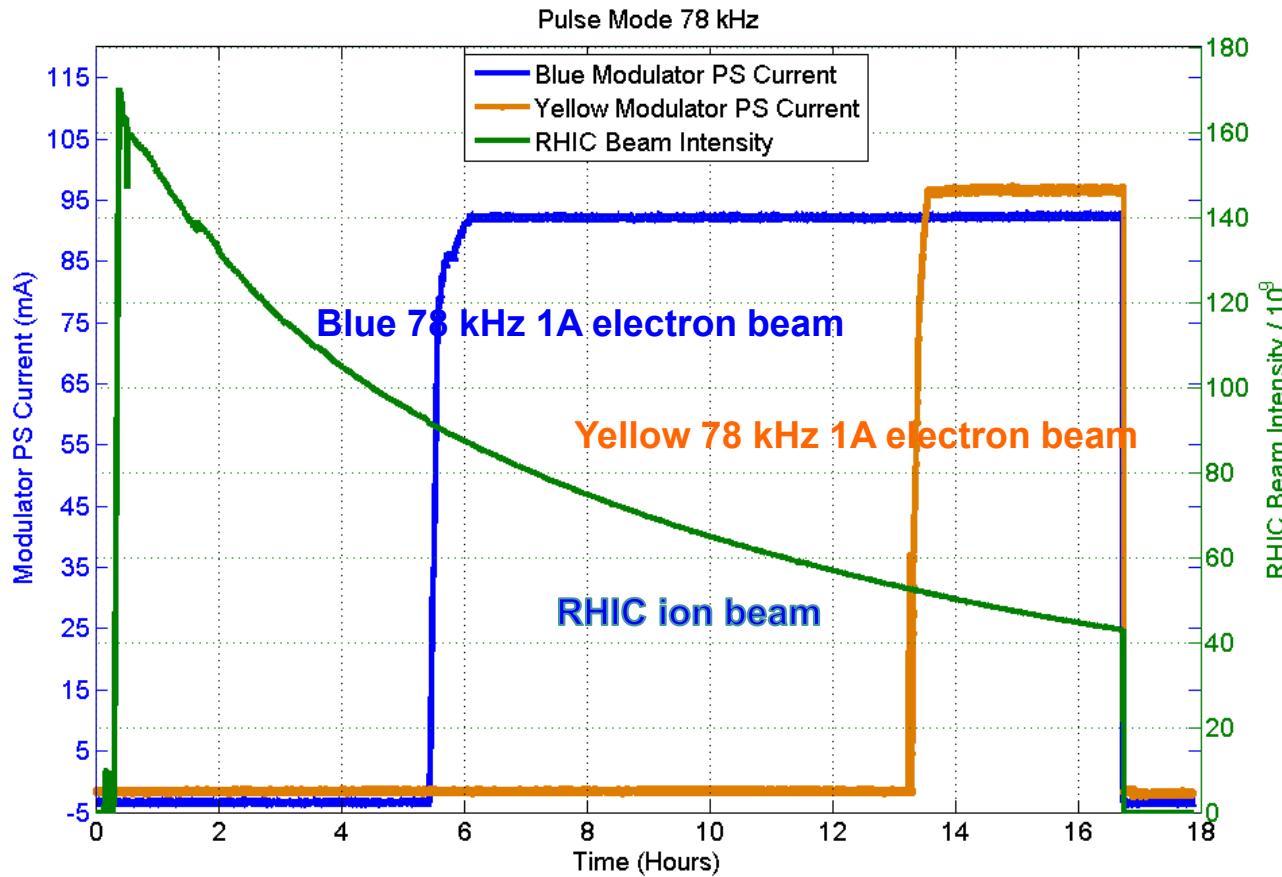
A maximum $\pm 50 \mu\text{m}$ deviation of the main solenoid field lines within $\pm 800 \text{ mm}$



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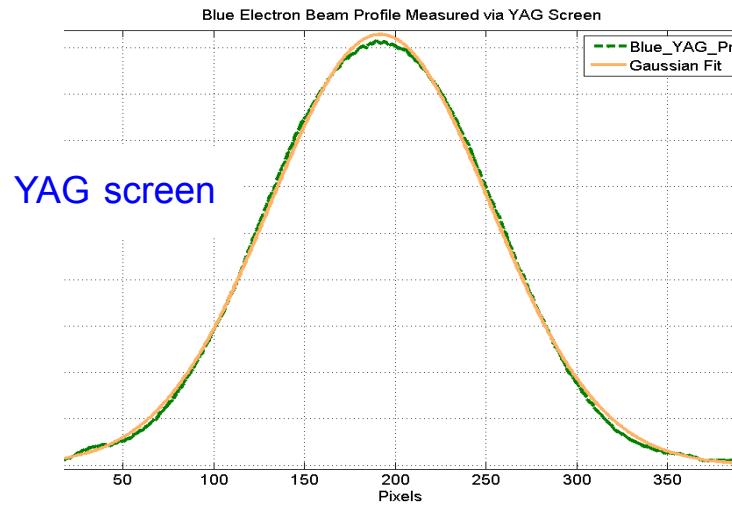
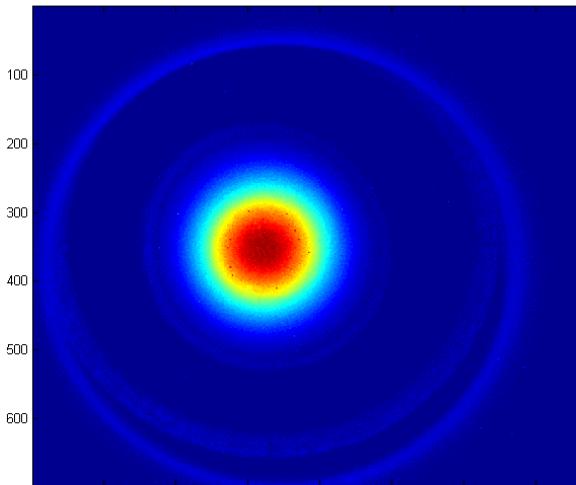
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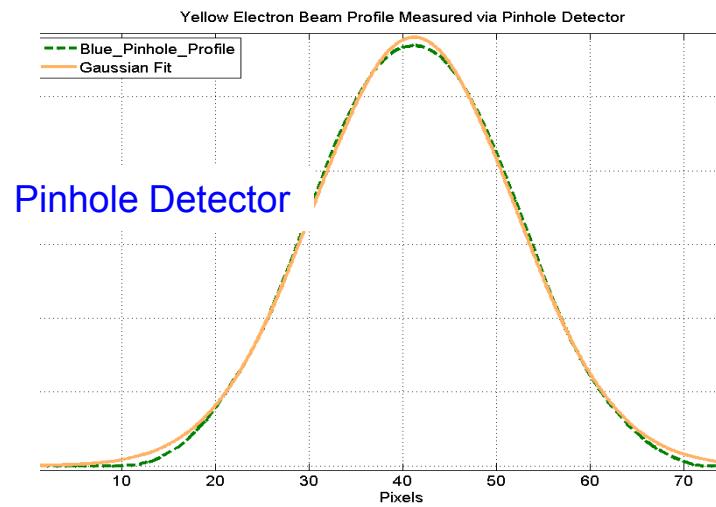
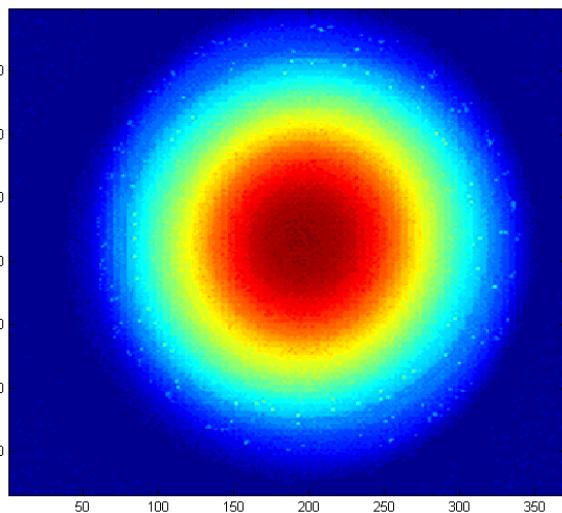


1. Modulator current indicates 78 kHz is running.
2. Blue and Yellow were running **78 kHz pulse mode with 1A simultaneously** within RHIC beam abort gap;
3. Parasitic to RHIC beam provides **more commissioning time**;
4. Blue e-lens 78 kHz was running for 14 hours during 2013;

Electron beam profile measurement (2014)



1. Current 70 mA
2. Beam profile from YAG is a Gaussian



Pinhole Detector

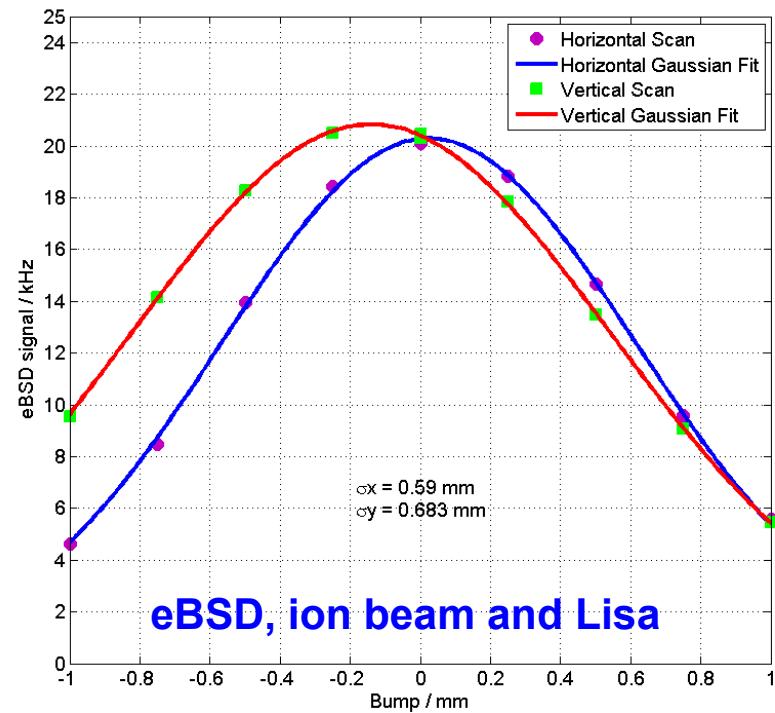
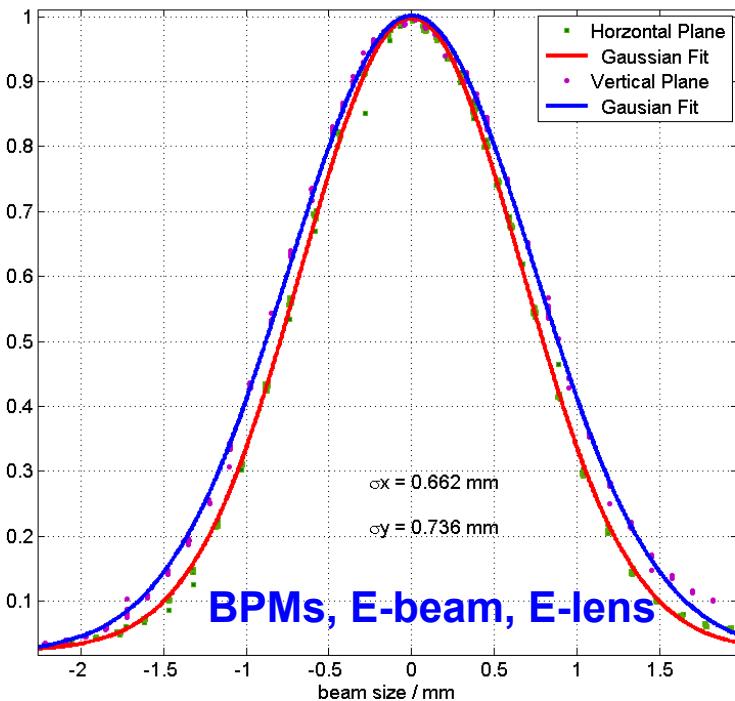
4. Current 1150 mA.
5. Pinhole profile is Gaussian

Transverse e-Beam Alignment With Au Beam (2014)

- Two methods to do transverse position and angle alignment: BPM or eBSD (detector)
[P. Thieberger, PRSTAB 19, 041002 2016]
- BPMs in both lenses to bring e- and A- beam in proximity (transverse electron beam position for blue and yellow, electron beam angle steering for yellow)
- Backscattered electron detector to maximize overlap

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Electron Lattice for Operation

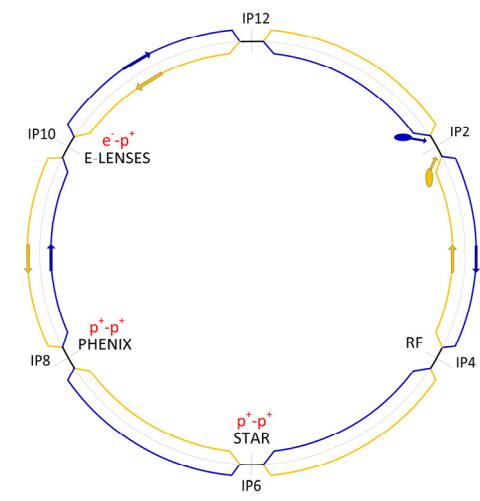
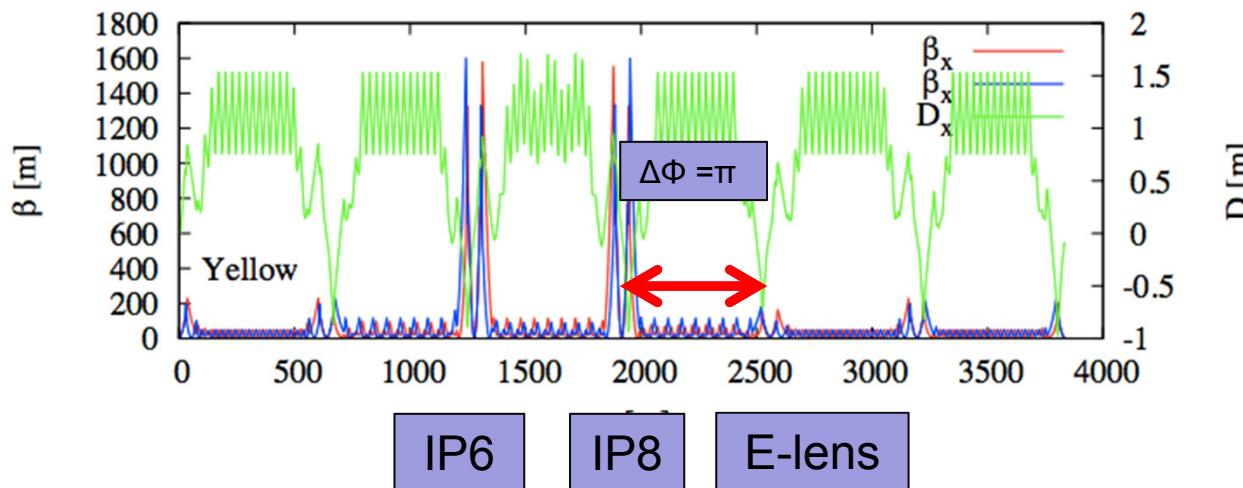
Lattice improvements

E-lens requires π phase advance from lens to one colliding IP.

$\pi/2$ phase advance per cell and ‘ATS’ style beta squeeze allow passive compensation of sextupole driving terms

Optics measured-to-model agreement quite good (10-15% beat beat) without additional correction.

Momentum aperture improved, shown by increase in tolerable radial shift:
Run 12: +/- 0.7 mm radial shift;
Run 15: +/- 1.25 mm radial shift



Electron Operation

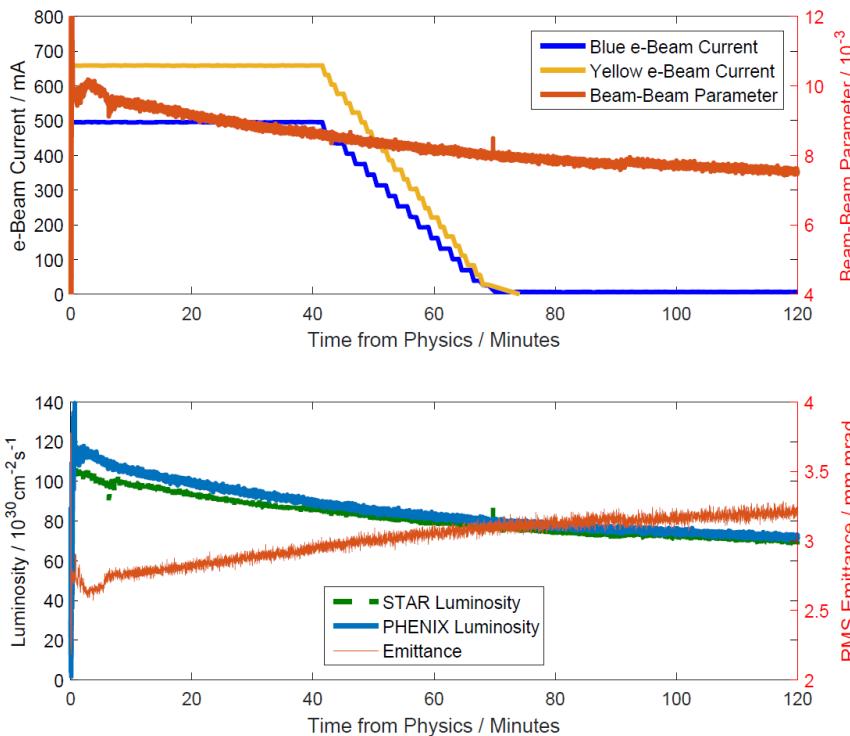


TABLE I. Typical electron lens parameters for 2015 and design values (for up to 250 GeV proton energy).

Quantity	Unit	2015 value	Design value
Distance of center from IP10	m	3.3	
Magnetic length L_e	m	2.4	
Gun solenoid field B_g	T	0.31	≤ 0.69
Main solenoid field B_m	T	5.0	2–6
Cathode radius (2.7σ)	mm	7.5	4.1, 7.5
rms beam size in main solenoid σ_e	μm	650	≥ 300
Kinetic energy E_e	keV	5.0	≤ 10
Relativistic factor β_e	...	0.14	≤ 0.2
Electron beam current I_e	mA	600	≤ 1000
Beam-beam parameter from lens ξ_e	0.001	+10	$\leq +15$

1. Turned on for every store (45~60 min.)
2. High reliability: available for all stores after running
3. Blue e-lens limited to ~ 500 mA by onset of e-current instability
Yellow e-lens operating at > 1 A

[Wolfram Fischer et al., PRL 115, 264801 (2015)]

Electron Lens Operation

increases in L and ξ

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		(avg. over 10 best stores)		without e-lens	with e-lens	with e-lens
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bunch intensity N_p	10^{11}	1.6	2.25	2.6	2.15	2.0
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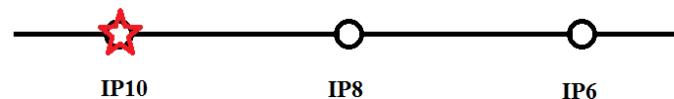
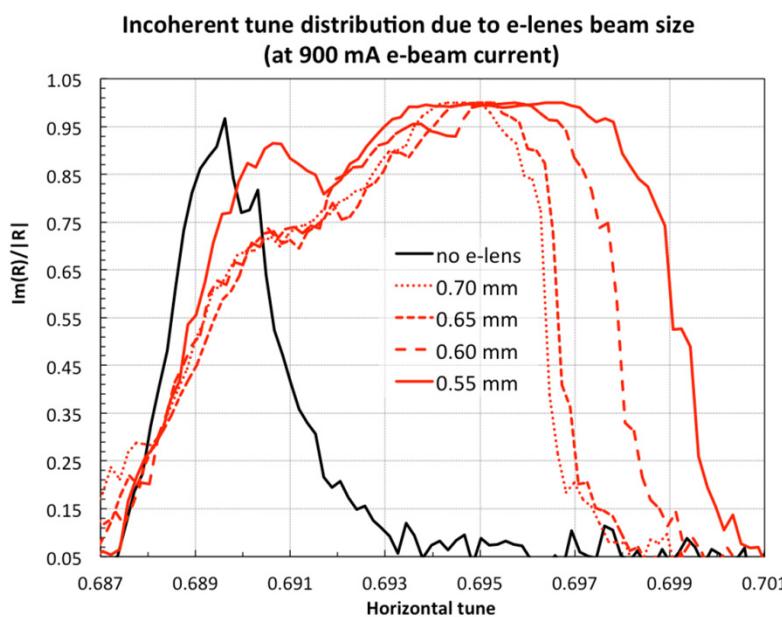
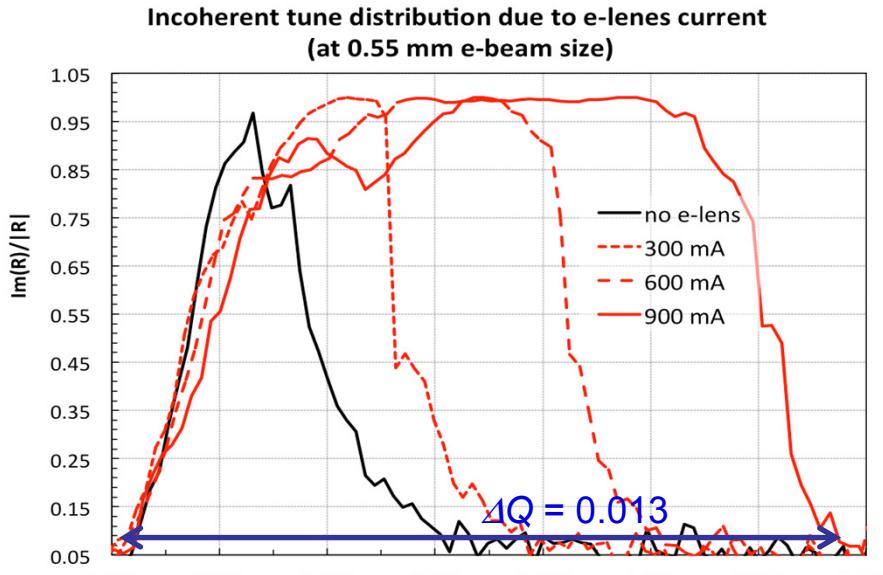
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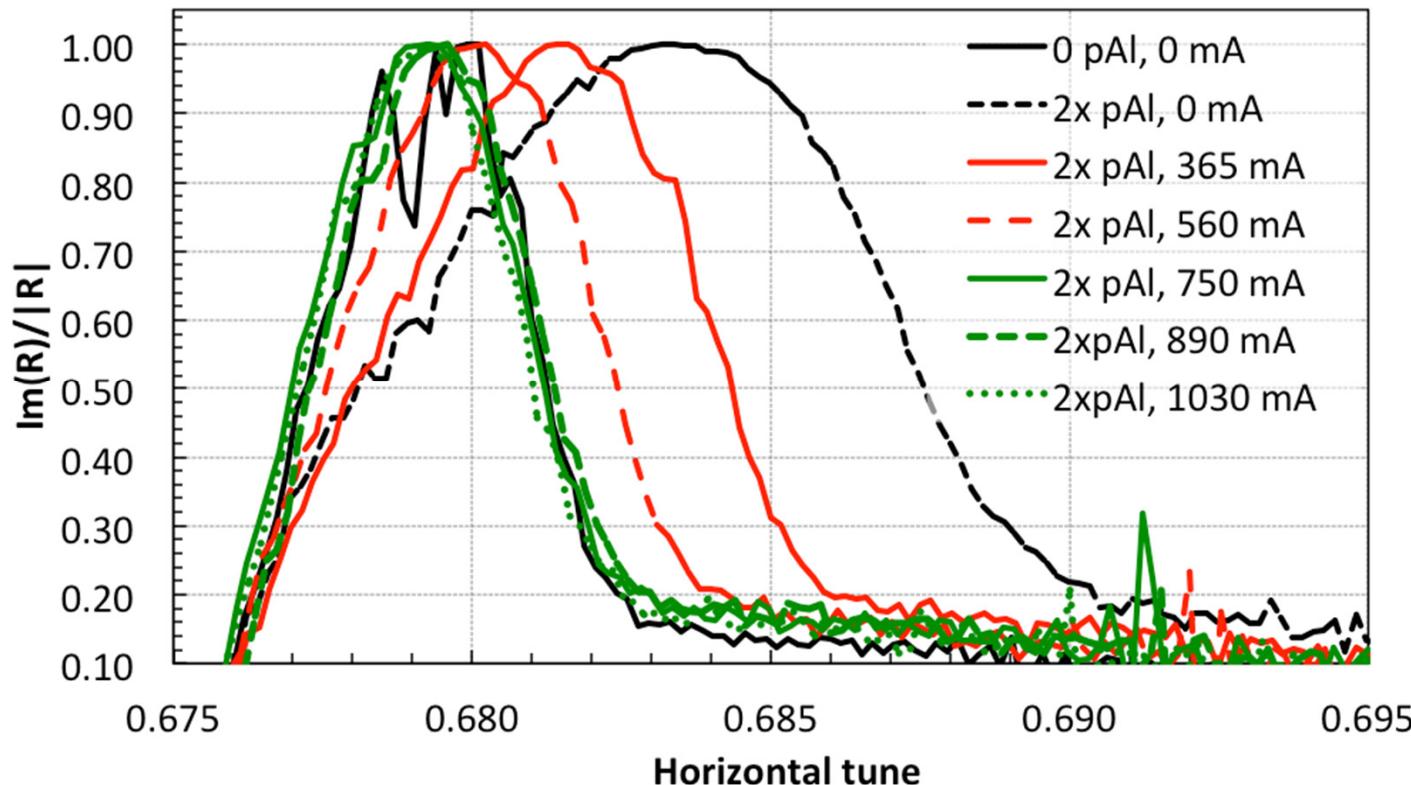
Tune spread Compensation with 0BB from e-lens (PP run)



1. e-p collision (only negative beam force), no p-p
2. Incoherent tune vs e-beam current
3. Incoherent tune vs e-beam size
4. e-lens creates as much $\Delta Q = 0.013$ as one beam-beam collision

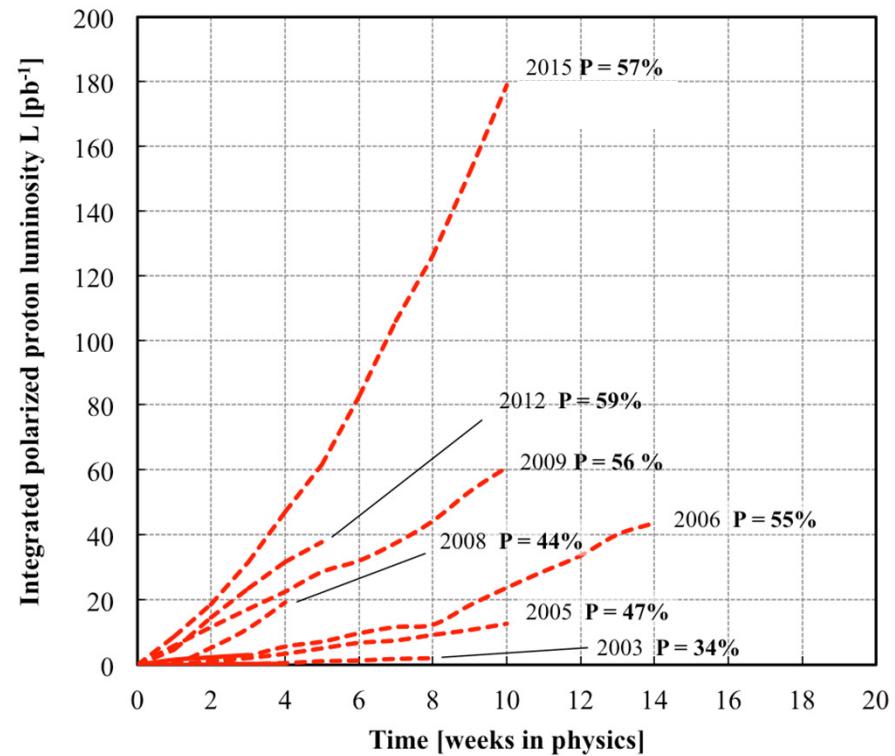
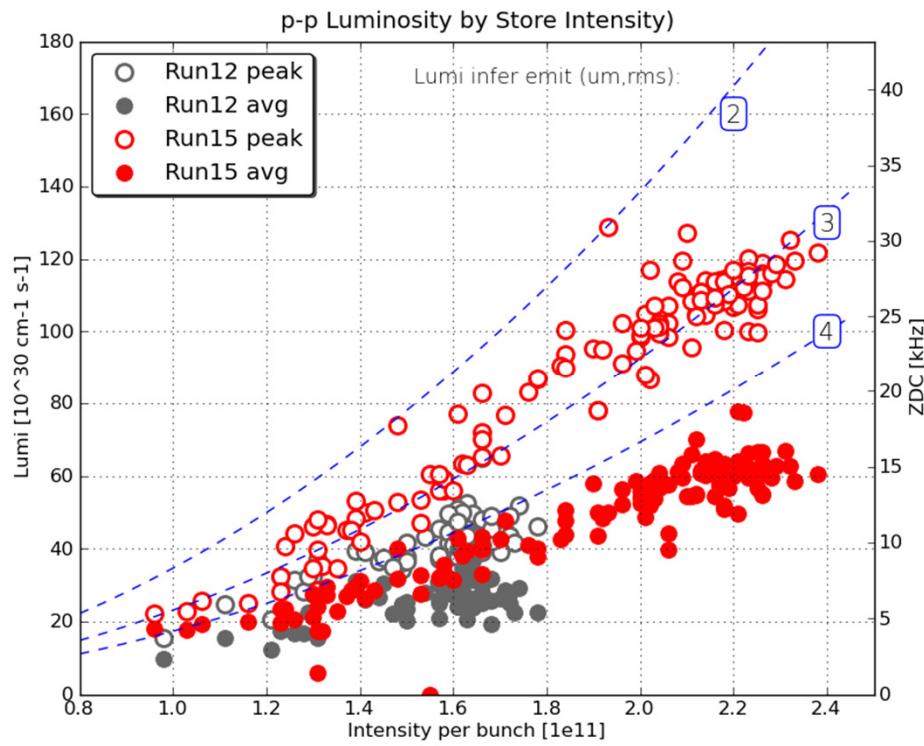
Demonstration Tune Spread Compensation

1. tune spread without bb and without e-lens
2. tune spread expands with bb
3. tune spread contracts again with bb and e-lens, but only up to ~ 750 mA (first such direct observation)
4. tune spread is only compressed to the value without bb, even with e-currents up to 1030 mA



Intensity Limit during Run13 and Run15 (Polarized Proton)

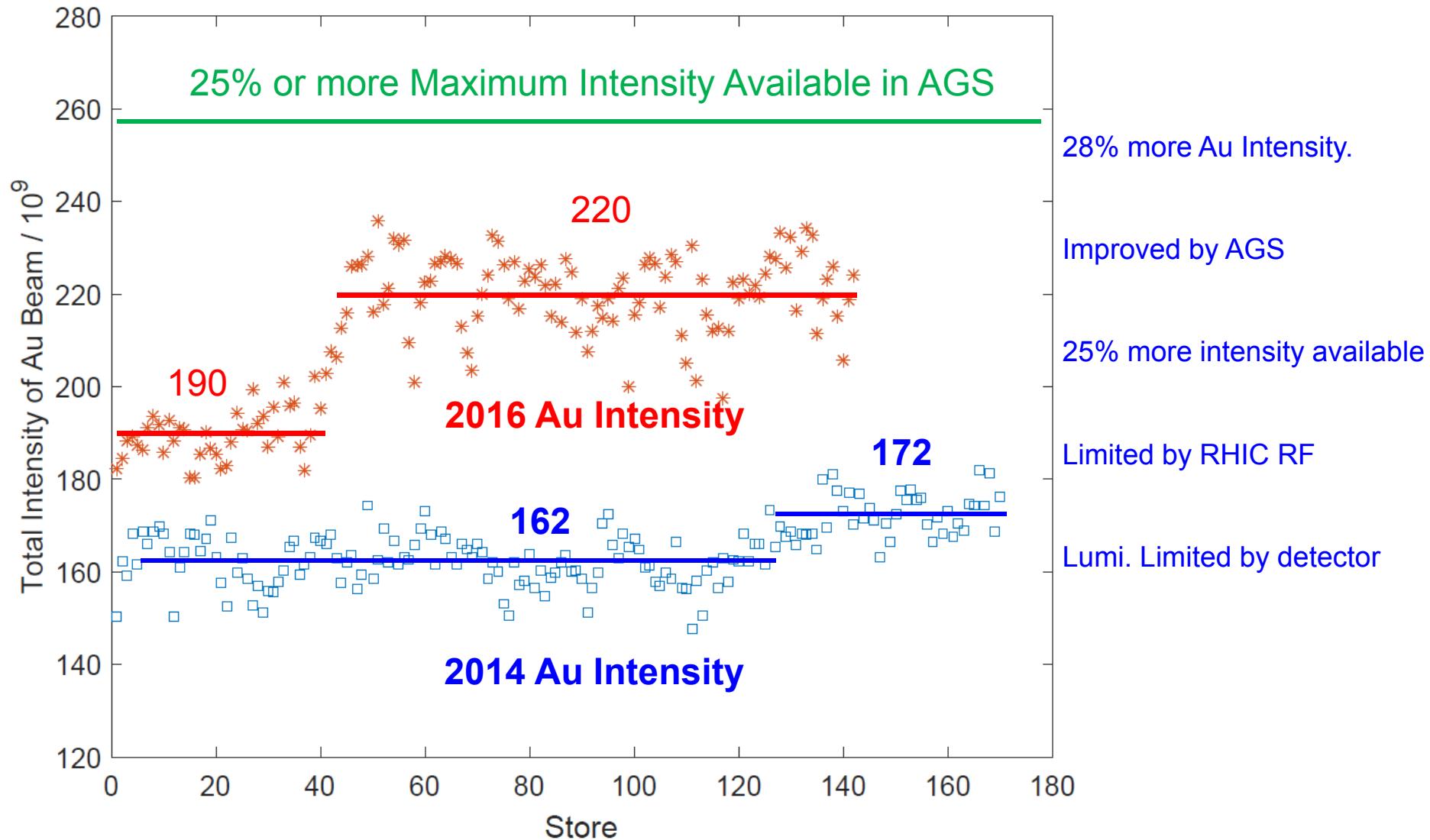
$$L_{peak} +150\% \quad L_{avg} +90\%$$



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Intensity RHIC during 2016 Au-Au

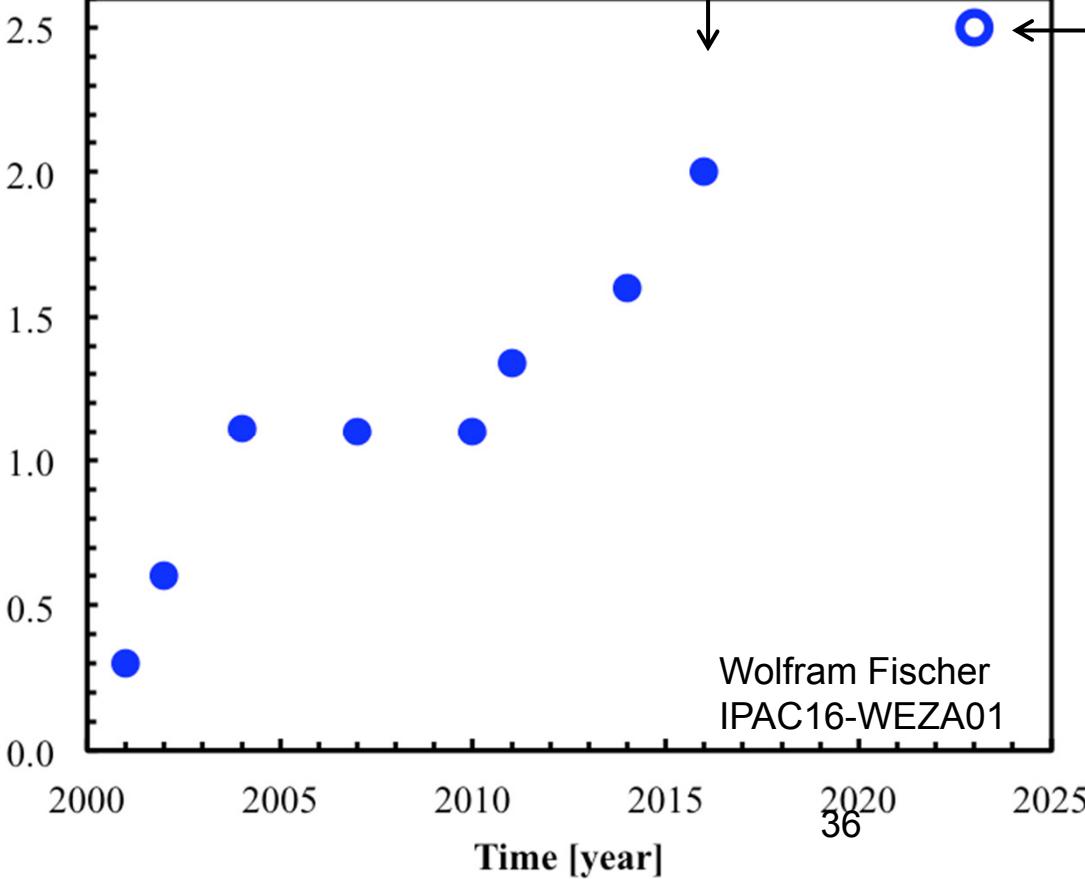


Au Bunch Intensity Evolution

$$L(t) = \frac{1}{4\pi} f_0 N \frac{N_b^2(t)}{\varepsilon(t)\beta^*(t)} h(\beta^*, \sigma_s, \theta)$$

AGS 12→6→2 merge

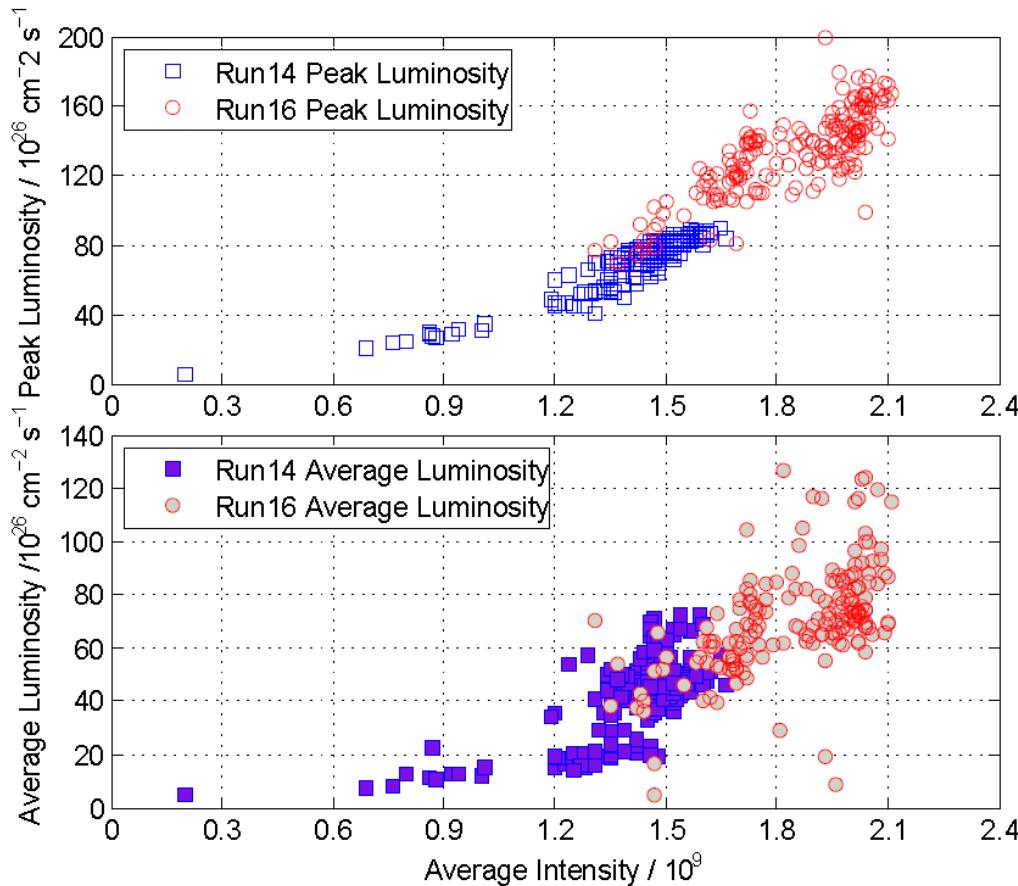
Au bunch intensity, beginning of store [10^9]



main limits:
- injectors output
- transition instability
in RHIC (e-clouds)
- **presently Landau cavity RF amplifiers**

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Peak and Average Luminosity



1. $L_{\text{peak}} +80\%$

2. $L_{\text{avg}} +60\%$

1. Average all peak luminosity: 80% more
2. Average all average luminosity: 60% more
3. Excluded 12 extremely low intensity store for Run14 for luminosity.

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Summary – progress towards demonstrating HBBC

1. Head-on beam-beam compensation scheme in operation in 2015, consisting of new lattice (RDT compensation) + e-lenses (DQ compensation)
 $L_{peak} +150\%$ $L_{avg} +90\%$
2. Higher ξ/IP possible, presently constrained by injectors (potential for $3\sim 4 \times L$ in future runs)
3. The gold (Au) intensity in the RHIC during the 2016 run exceeded the previously achieved intensity by **28%**. $L_{peak} +80\%$ $L_{avg} +60\%$
4. There is **20%** (compared with the max. intensity in 2016) more Au intensity available from AGS.

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