



Performance of Linac4 instrumentation during commissioning

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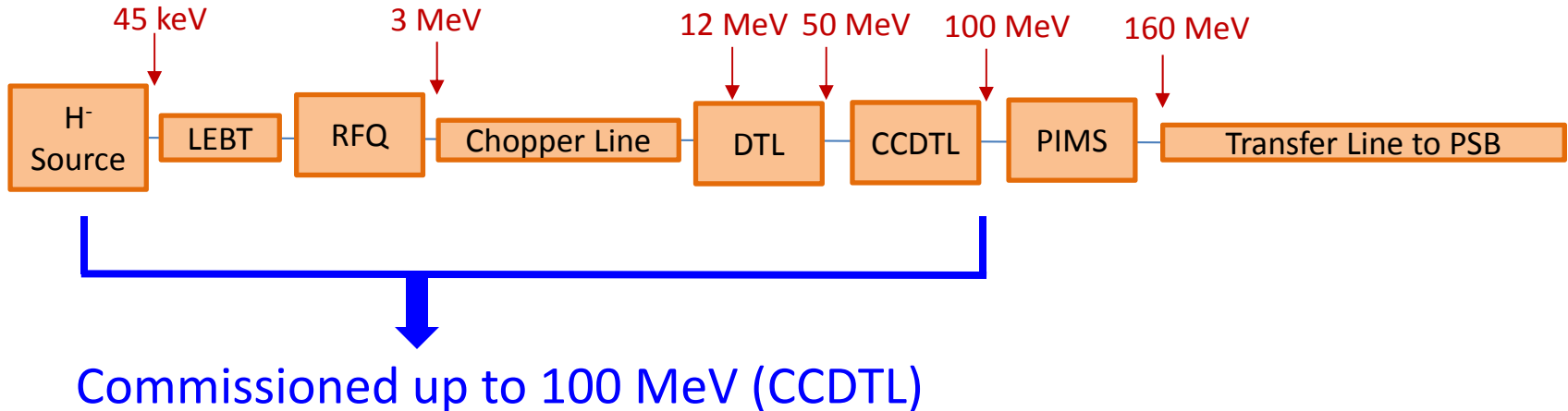
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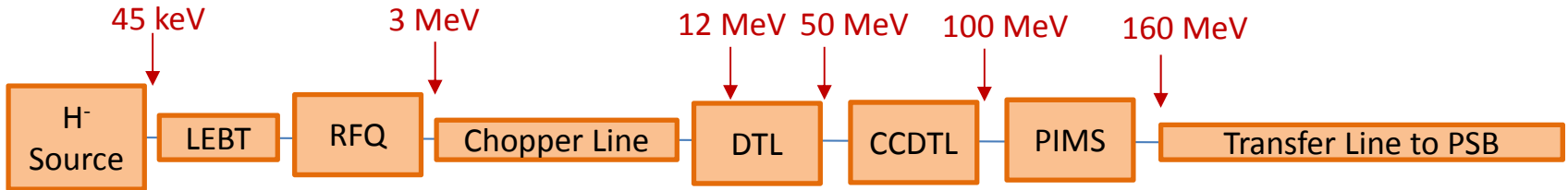
- Linac 4 layout
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- Beam intensity measurements (BCTs)
- Beam transverse profile measurements (WS, grids, laser)
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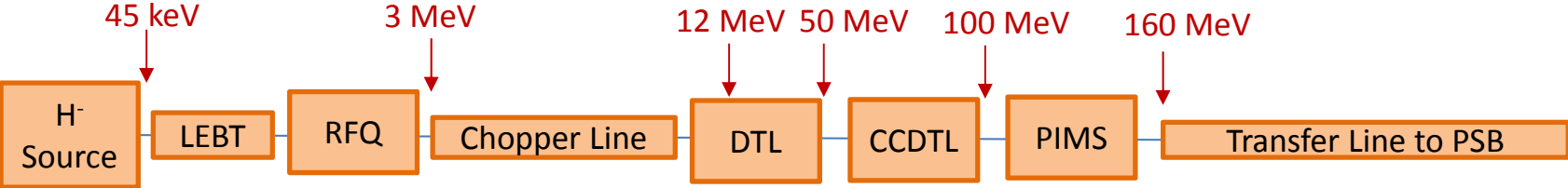
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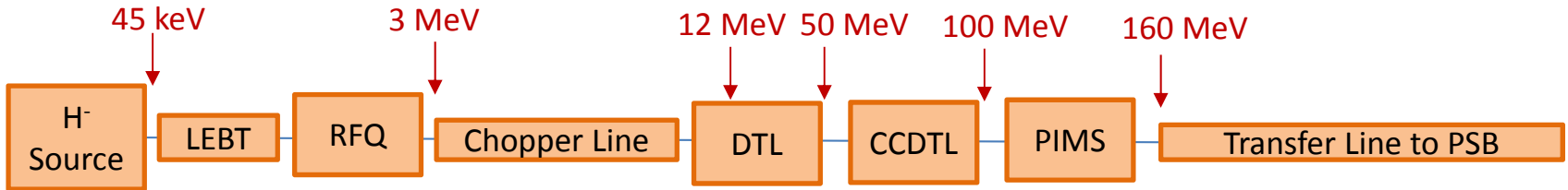
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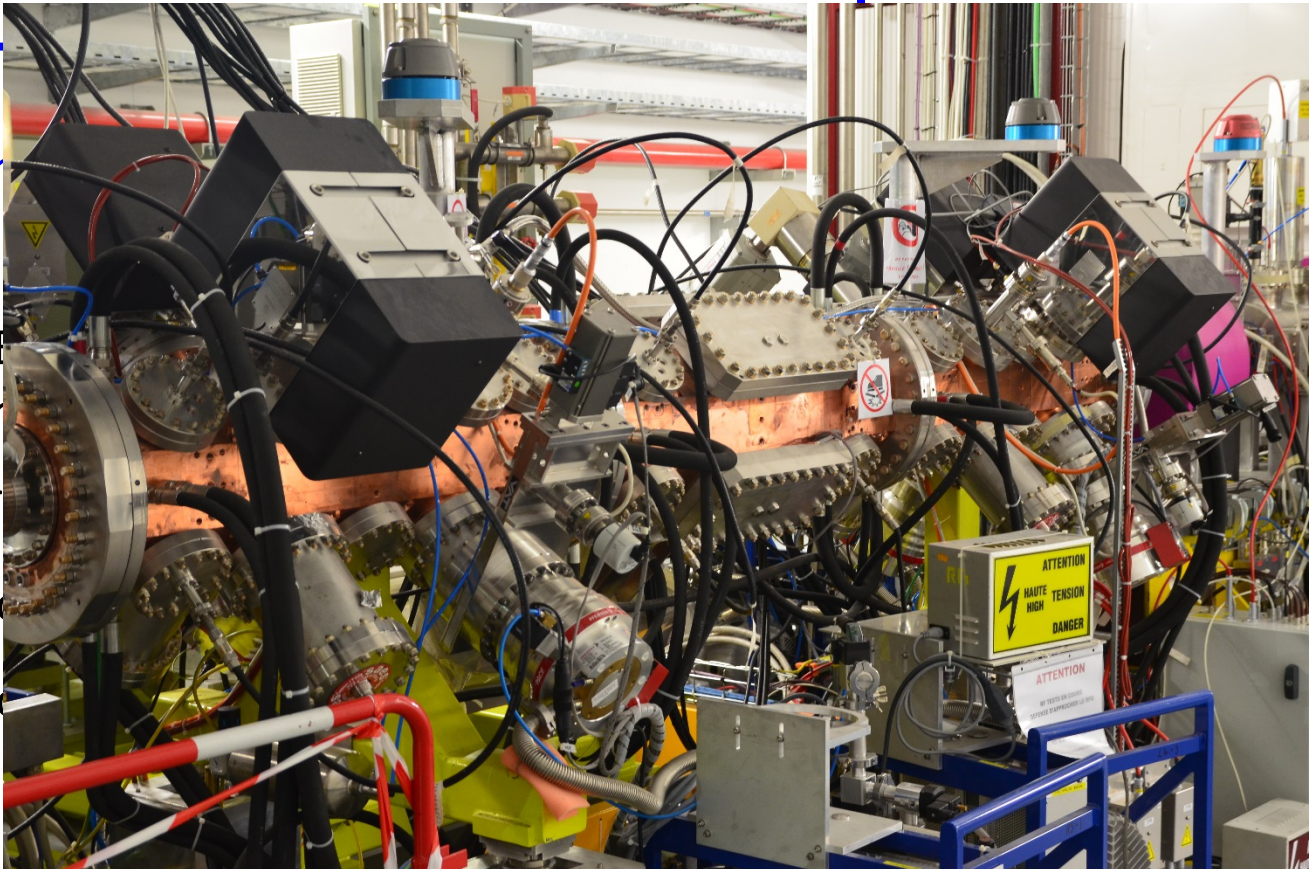
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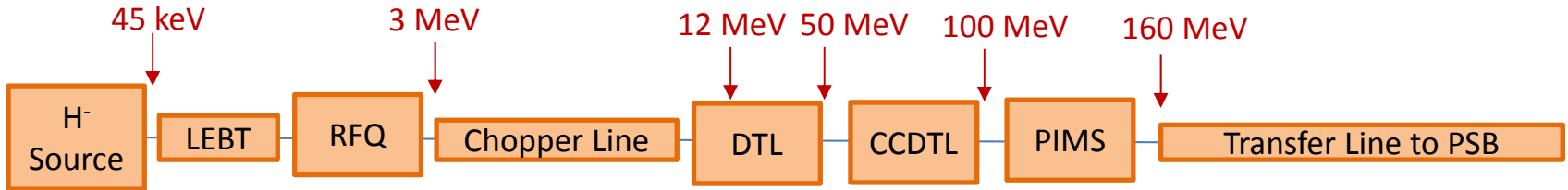
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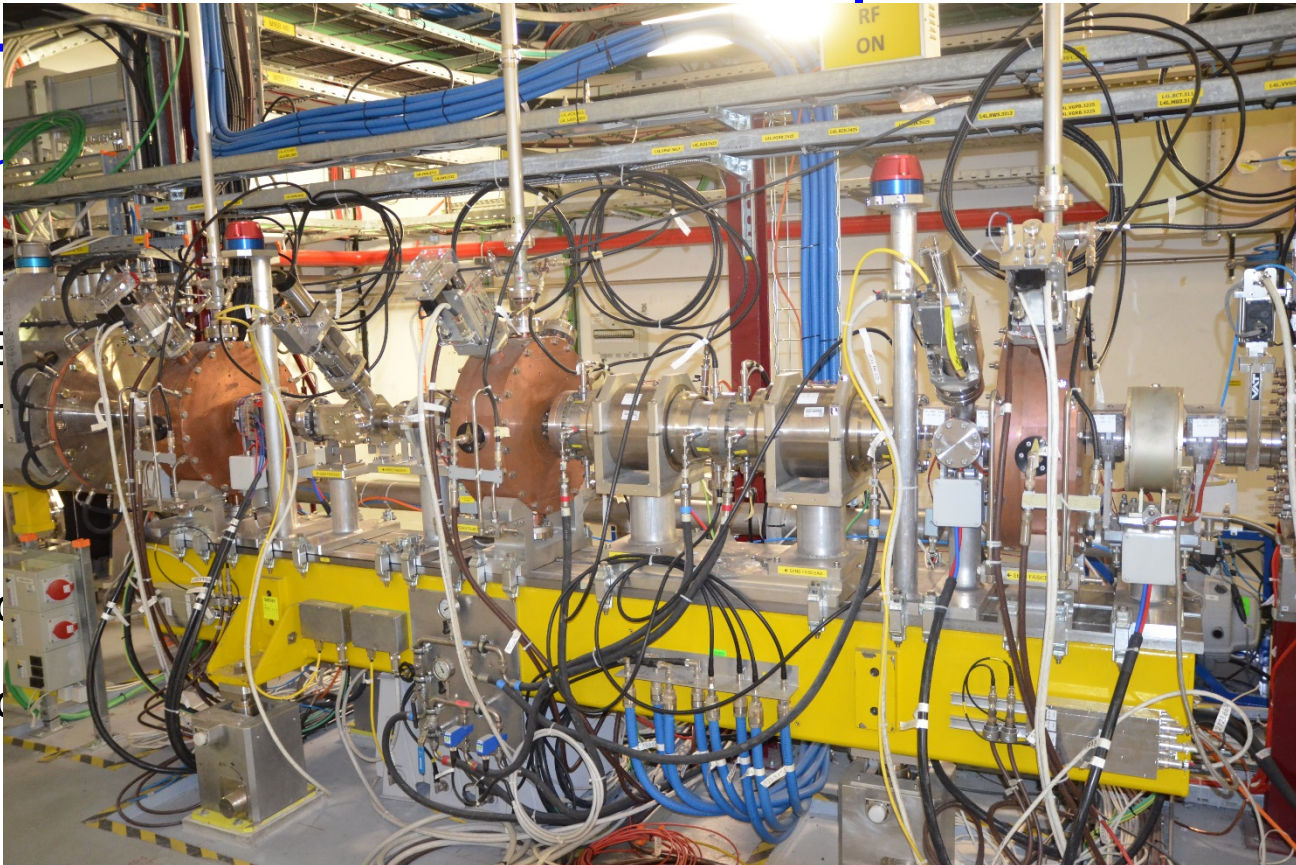
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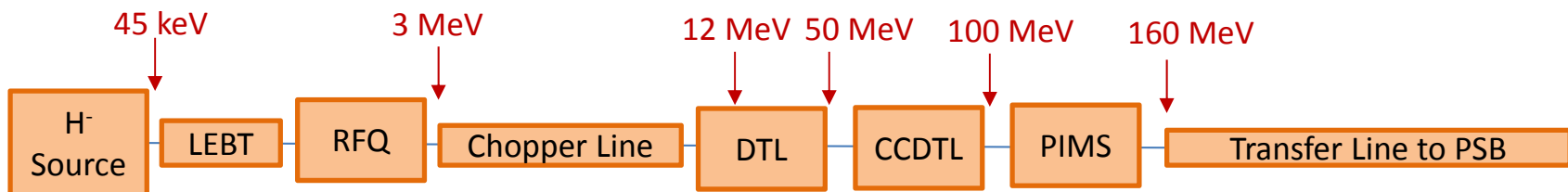
- The LEBT is a microtron, which means that the beam is accelerated in a series of gaps. The microtron is a type of linear accelerator that uses a series of gaps to accelerate the beam. The gaps are arranged in a way that the beam is accelerated in a series of steps, rather than in a single large gap. This allows for a more gradual and controlled acceleration of the beam.
- MEBT is a microbeam transport section that is used to transport the beam from the LEBT to the RFQ. It is a type of linear accelerator that uses a series of gaps to transport the beam. The gaps are arranged in a way that the beam is transported in a series of steps, rather than in a single large gap. This allows for a more gradual and controlled transport of the beam.
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- Beam quality is a key factor in the commissioning process. The beam must be well-defined and stable in order to be used for experiments.



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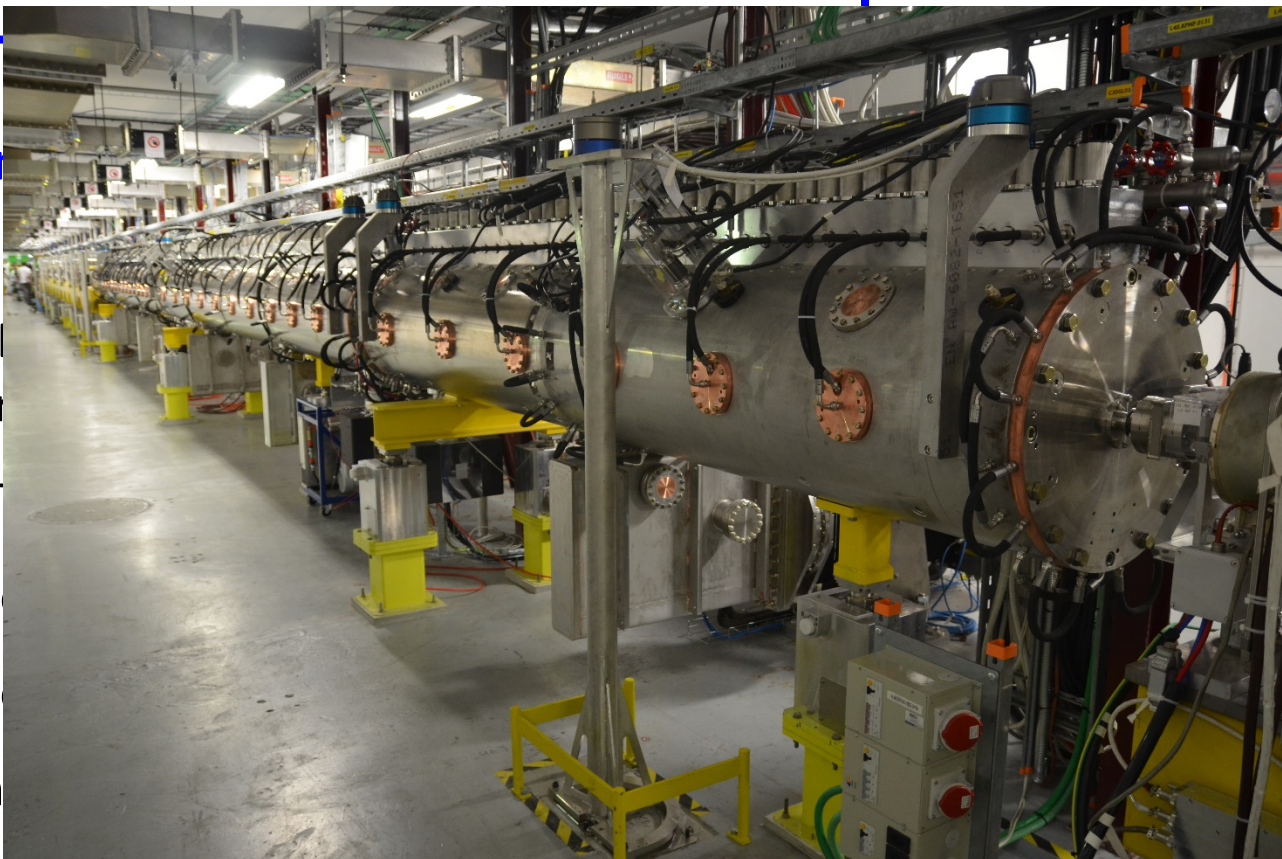
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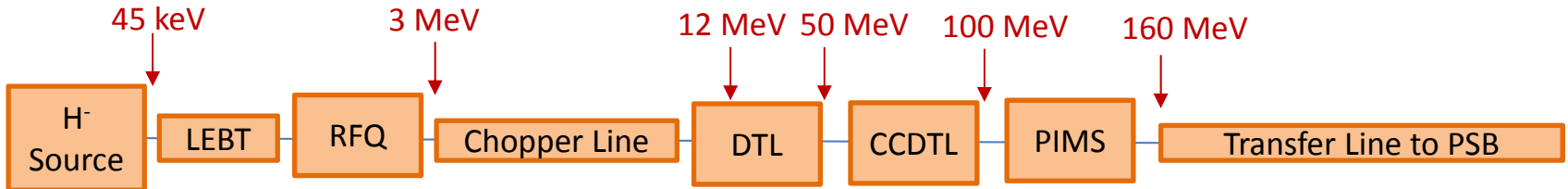


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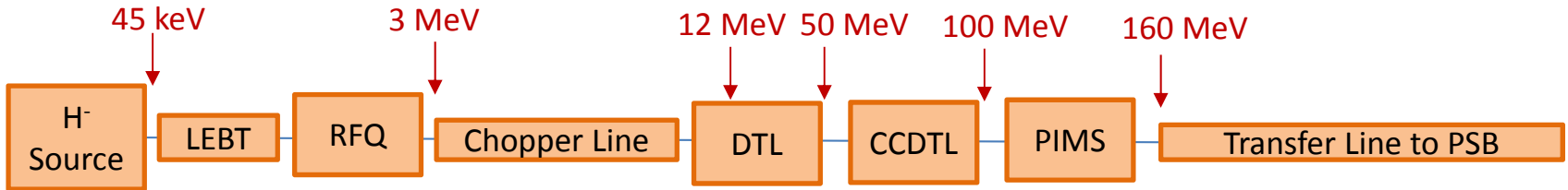
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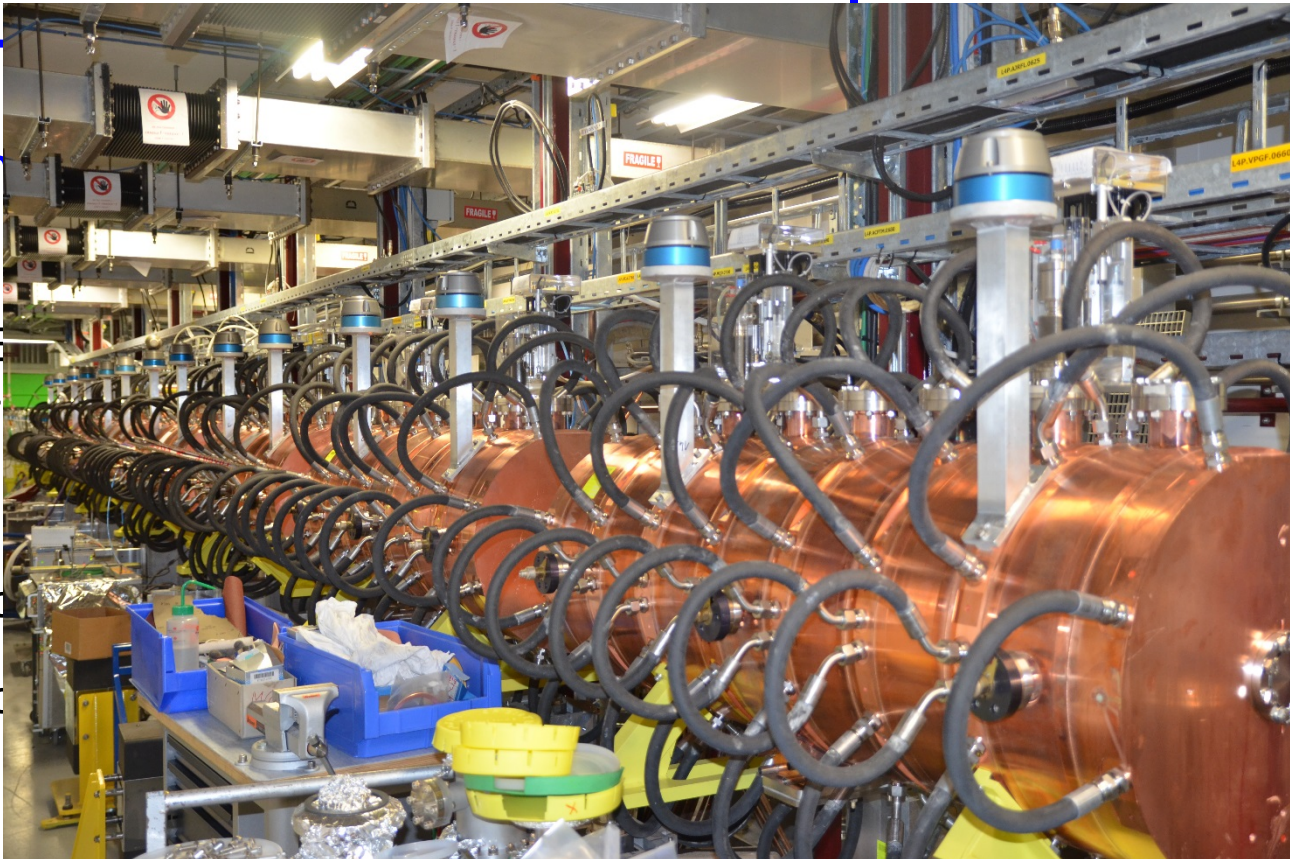
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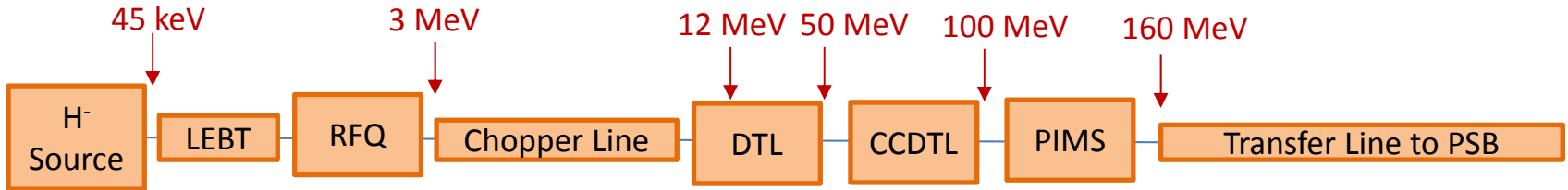
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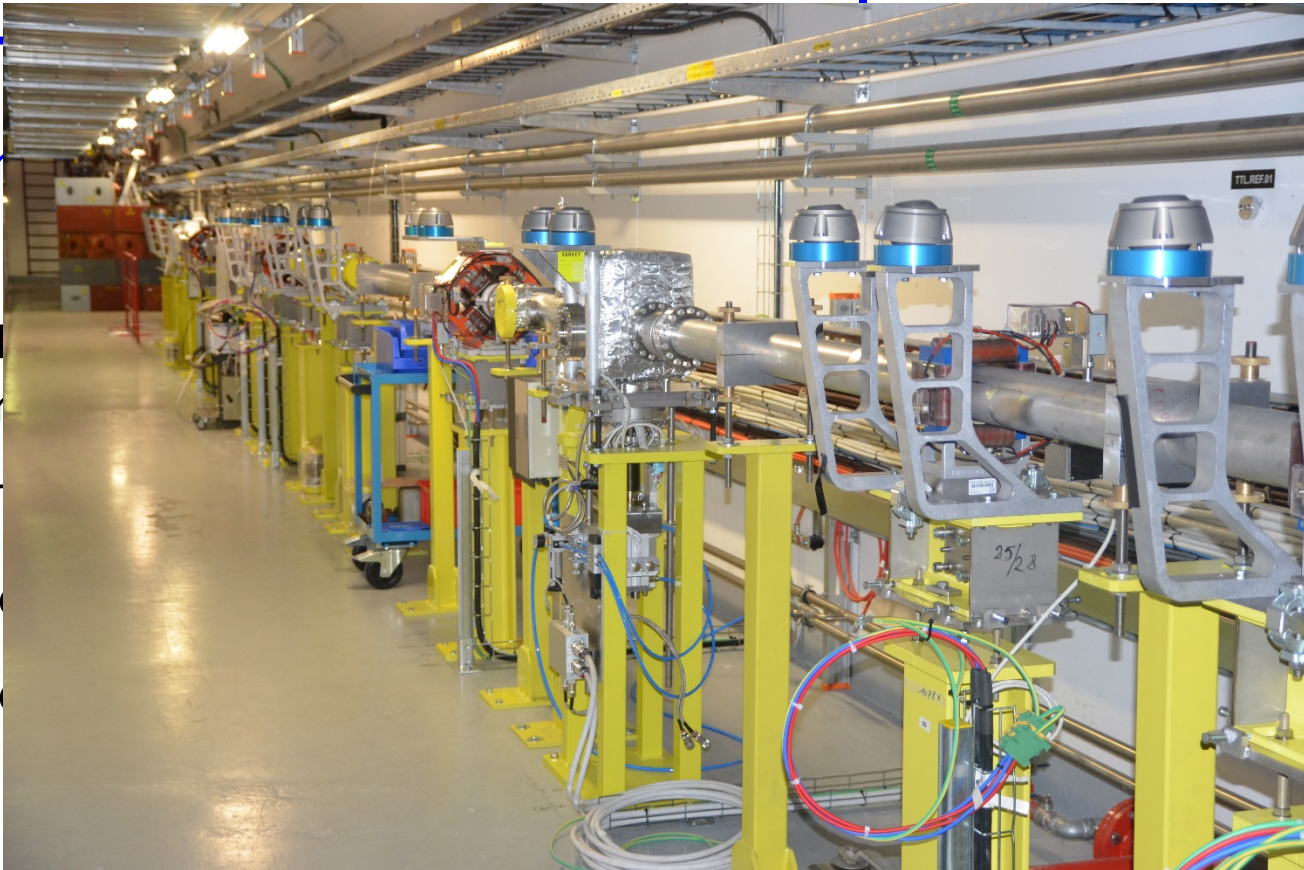
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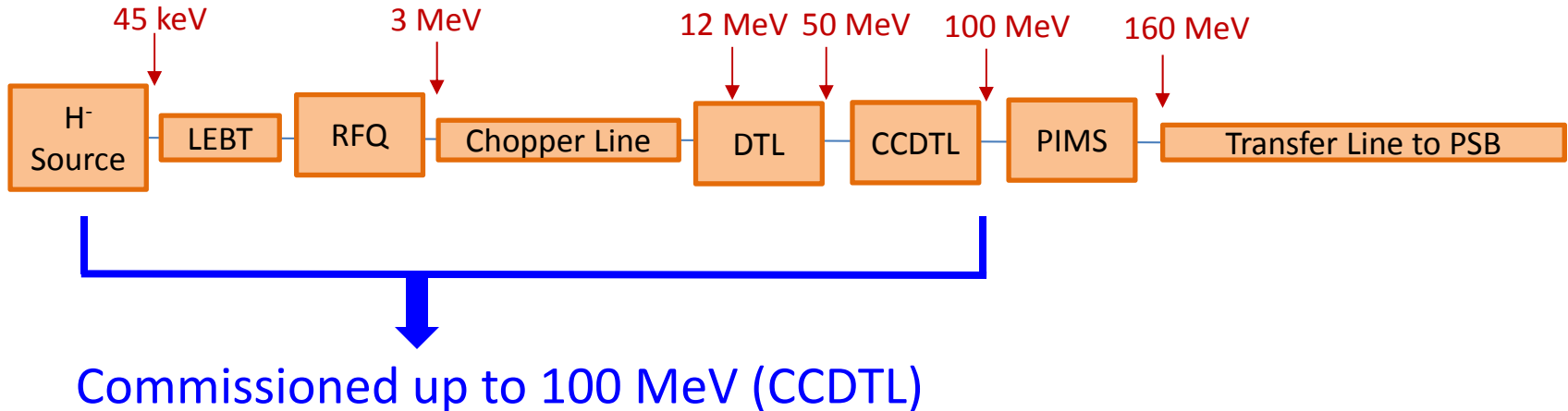
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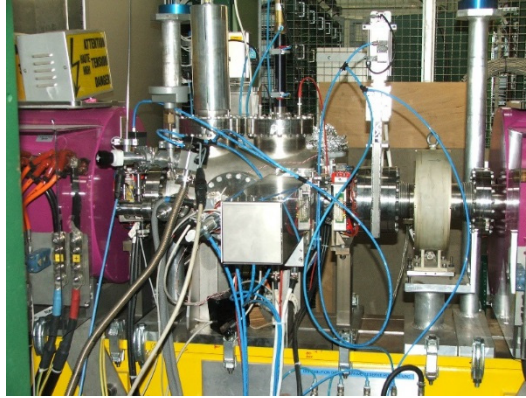
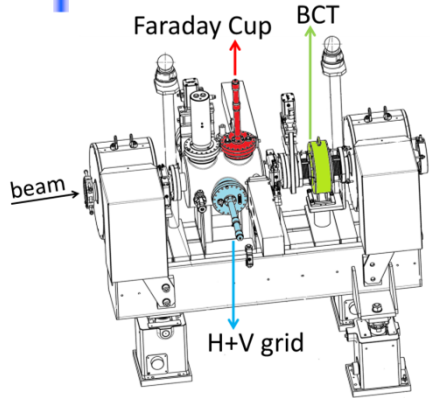
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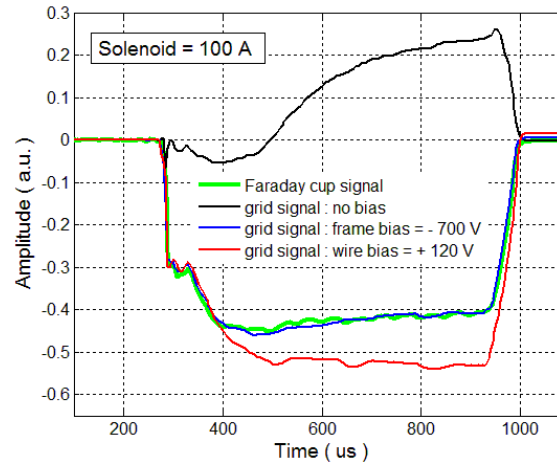
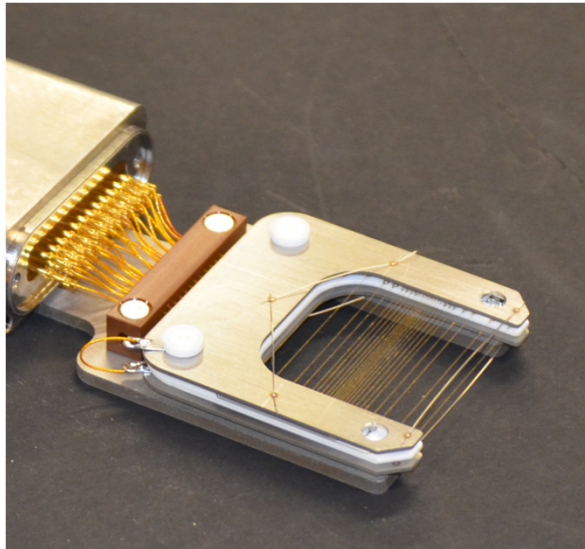


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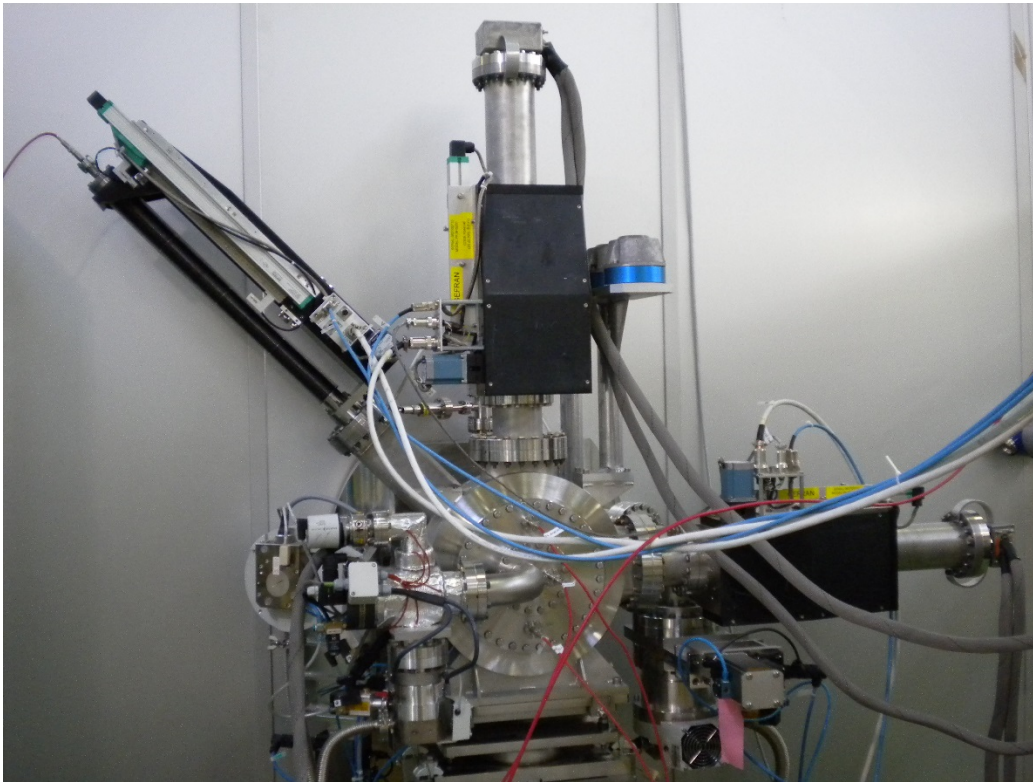
LEBT Beam instrumentation @ 45 keV



We expected a positive signal on the wire (proton stopping in the wire, SEY: 3.5) but the signal is dominated by suppression of SEM through the H⁻ beam. Polarizing the wire grid frame with -700V pushes the secondary electrons back onto the wire and the wire grid works in charge collection mode (negative signal). Polarizing the wire positively has the same effect but attracts distorting the signal.



Temporary slit/grid Emittance Meter



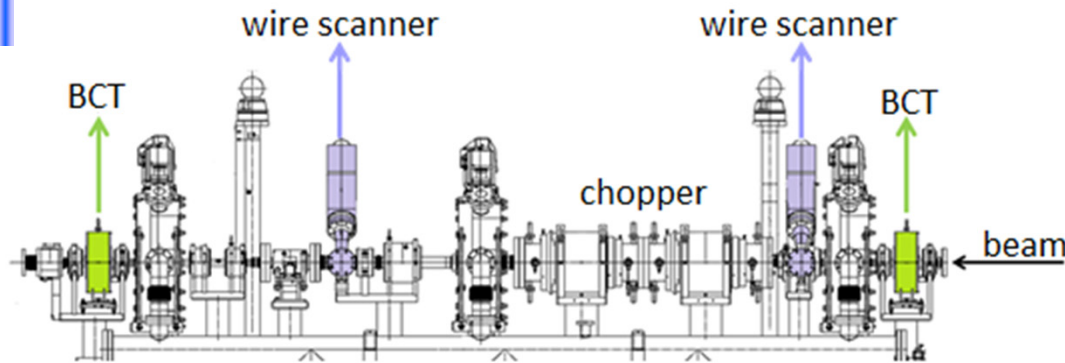
A slit/grid emittance meter was temporarily installed:

- Immediately after the source
- After the first solenoid
- After the second solenoid

Stainless steel plate with L-shaped slit of 200 μm

Hor. and ver. Grids with 48 wires of 1 mm pitch movable on stepping motor

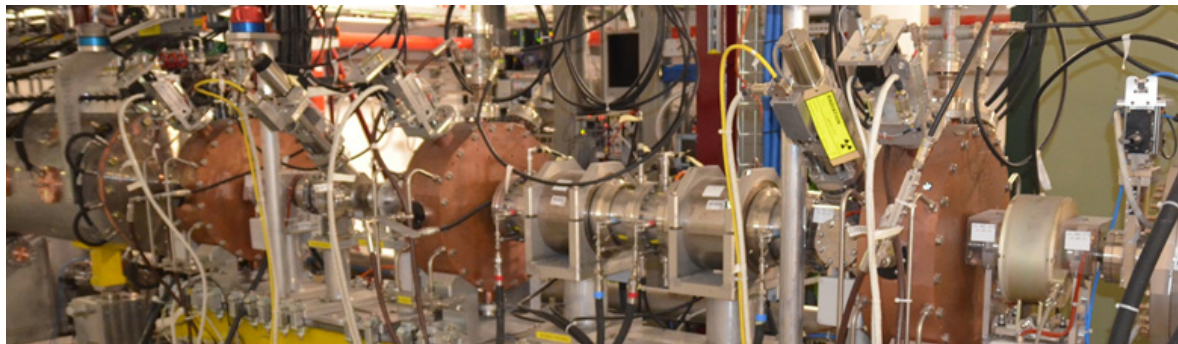
MEBT and chopper @ 3 MeV



Measure transmission through RFQ:
(first BCT)

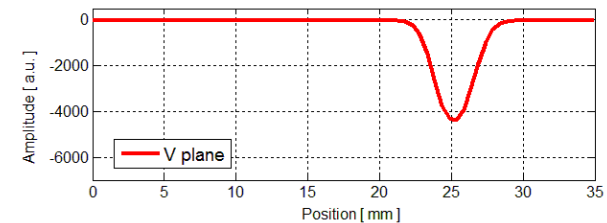
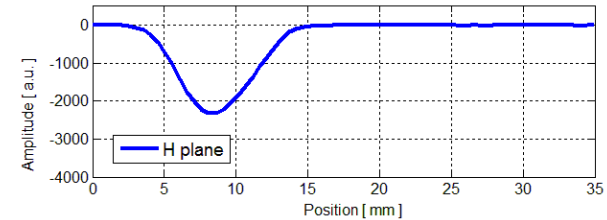
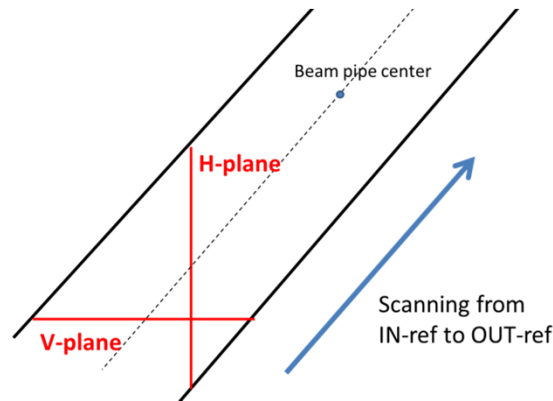
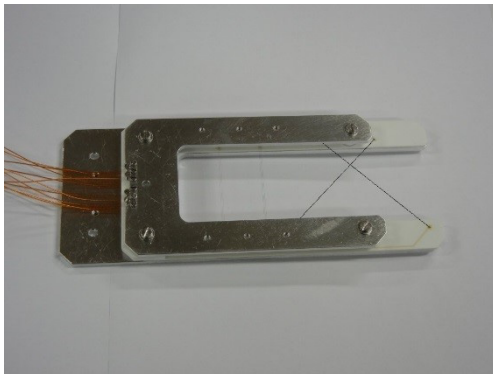
Chopper action longitudinal:
(second BCT)

Transverse: second wire scanner

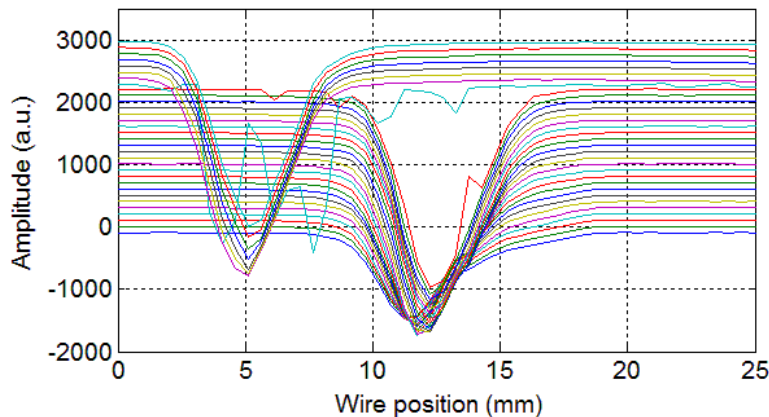


Wire scanners @ 3 MeV

- 33 μm Carbon wires mounted in L-shape on the same fork support and scanning the beam at 45 degrees (one scanning position per pulse)



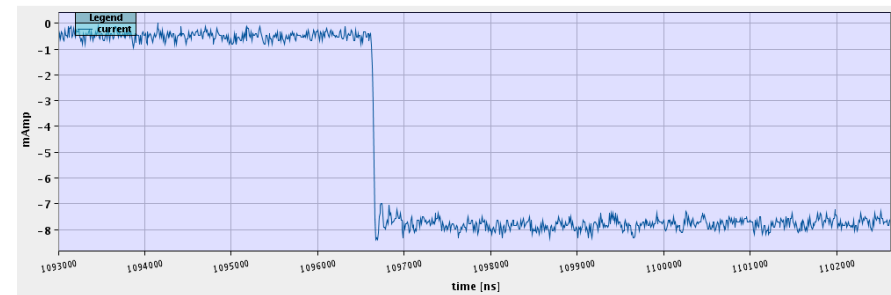
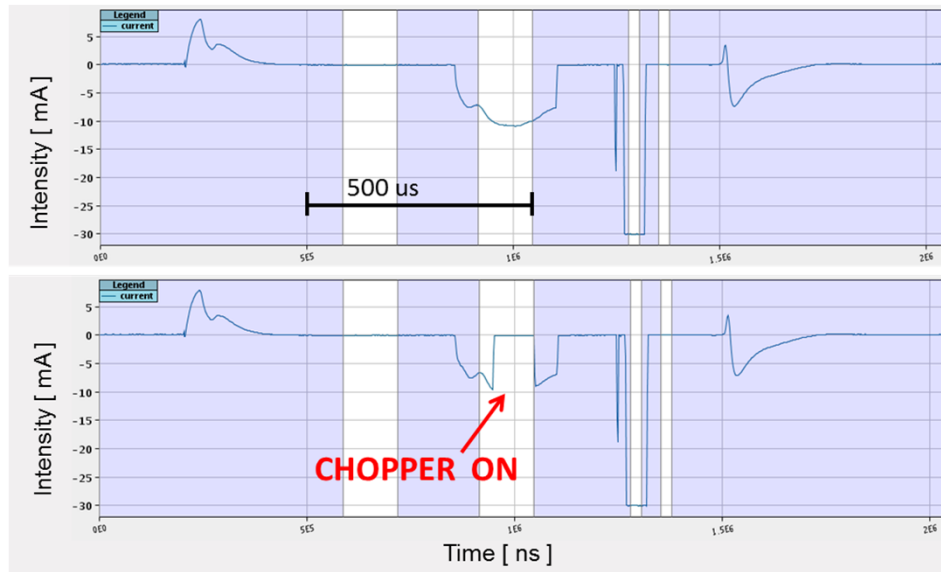
- Time resolution of 4 μs within the beam pulse (250 kHz ADC) \rightarrow WS2 showing the vertical displacement of the chopped beam



Vertical transverse profiles along the beam pulse with chopper ON

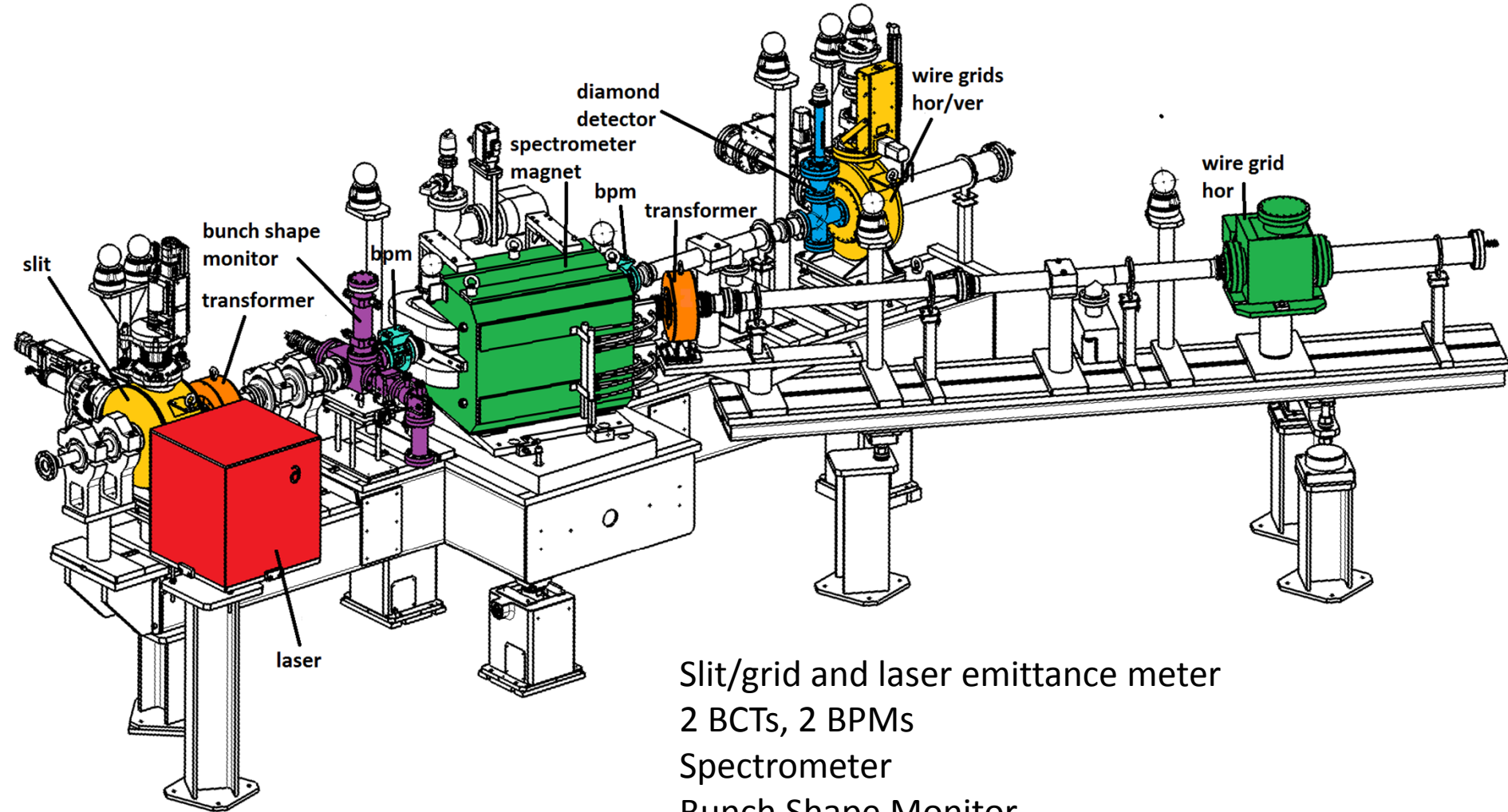
Intensity measurements

- H⁻ source current = 15-20 mA (new H⁻ source \approx 30-40 mA)
- BCT features : calibration pulse, magnetic shielding
- Fundamental to optimize transmissions through RFQ , MEBT and the Linac cavities (DTL, CCDTL, PIMS)
- First evidence of the chopper operation (rise/fall time < 10 ns)



Sampling frequency: 100 MHz

3/12 MeV measurement line



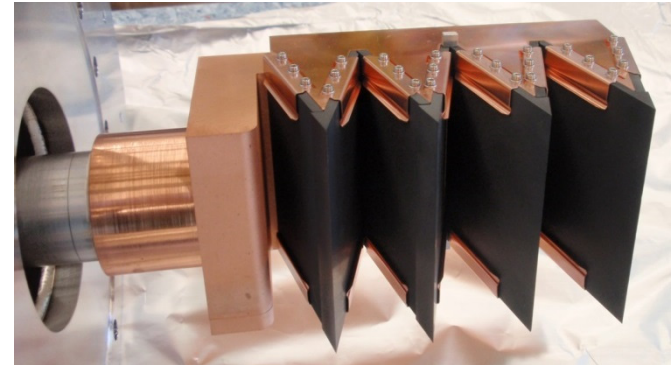
Slit/grid and laser emittance meter
2 BCTs, 2 BPMs
Spectrometer
Bunch Shape Monitor

Slit-grid and Laser Emittance Meter



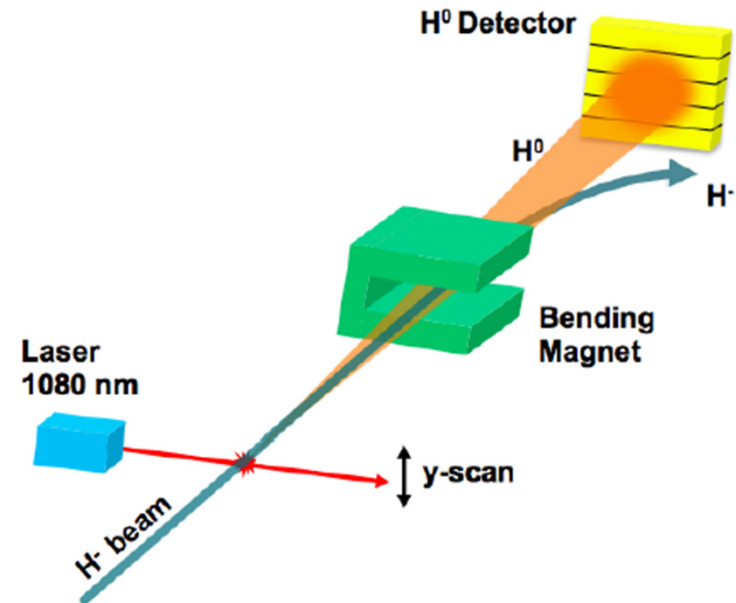
Slit/Grid

- Slits (H+V)= 2 blades system, each consisting of a harmonica shaped, water cooled copper structure covered by graphite plate, gap = 200-300 μm
- Wire grids (H+V) = 48 Carbon wires, pitch of 0.75 mm, metallic frames up- and down-stream at 5 mm distance



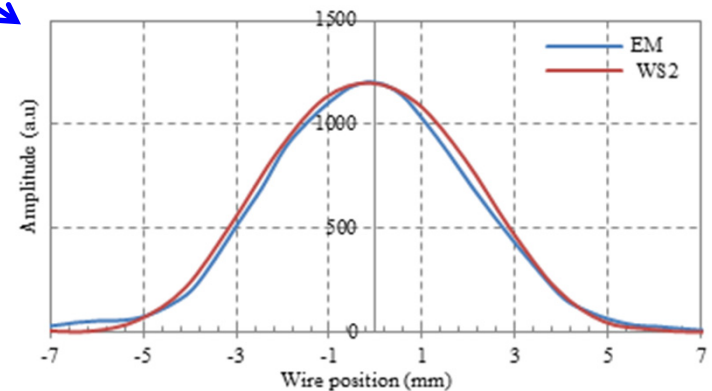
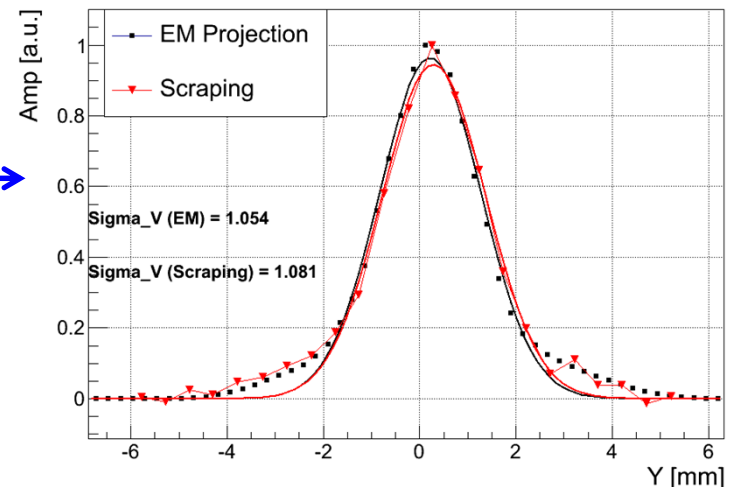
Laser + Diamond Detector

- A fine laser beam neutralizes a small part of the H^- ions.
- The resulting H^0 s are extracted from the beam through the spectrometer magnet
- The angular distribution of the H^0 s is measured with a diamond detector



Emittance Meter validation

- Beam profile (EM projection) cross-checked with the beam profile obtained by using the slit as a scraper and by reading the remaining beam current on a downstream BCT.
- Beam profile measured by WS2 cross-checked with the profile obtained from emittance measurements (phase spaces) back-tracked (PATH) to the same location of WS2.
- Agreement with the emittance measurements by:
 - quad scanning + profile measurements
 - prototype laser emittance meter



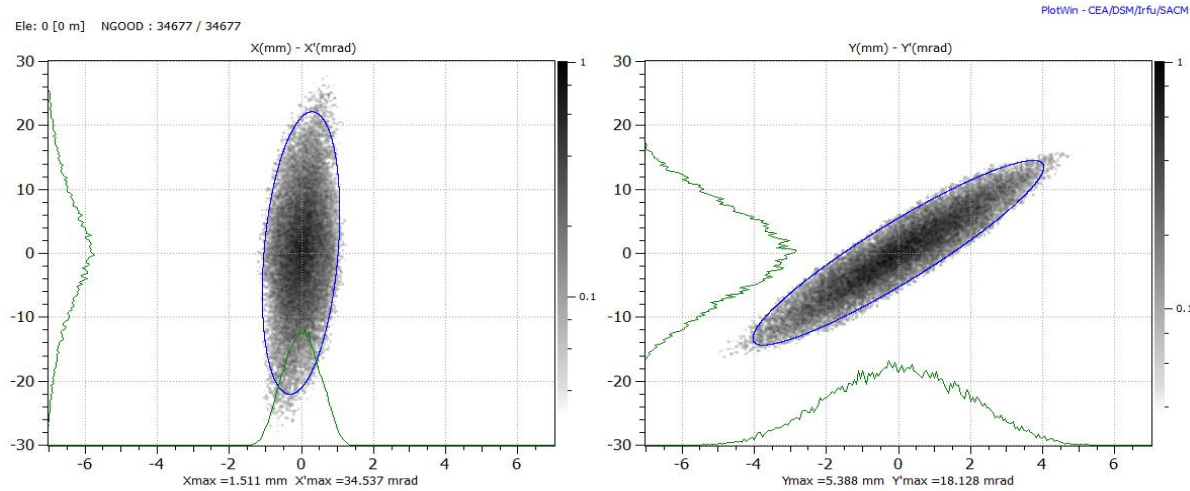
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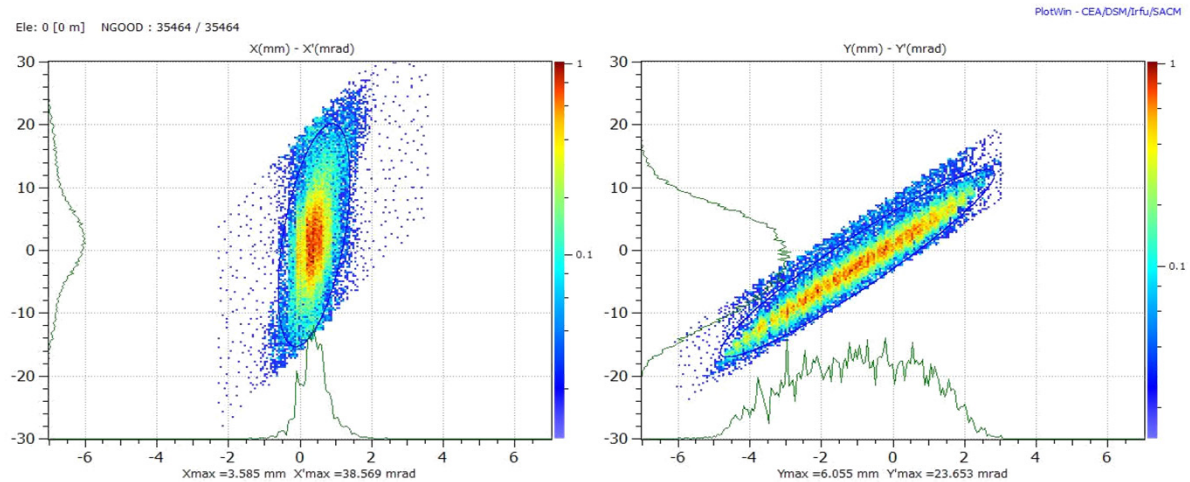
Table 1: Transverse emittance

Method	E_x norm rms	E_y norm rms	Threshold
Slit-grid	0.27	0.24	1%
Laser-diamond		0.27	0.1%
From profiles	0.31	0.34	0.5%

3 MeV beam matched to DTL1



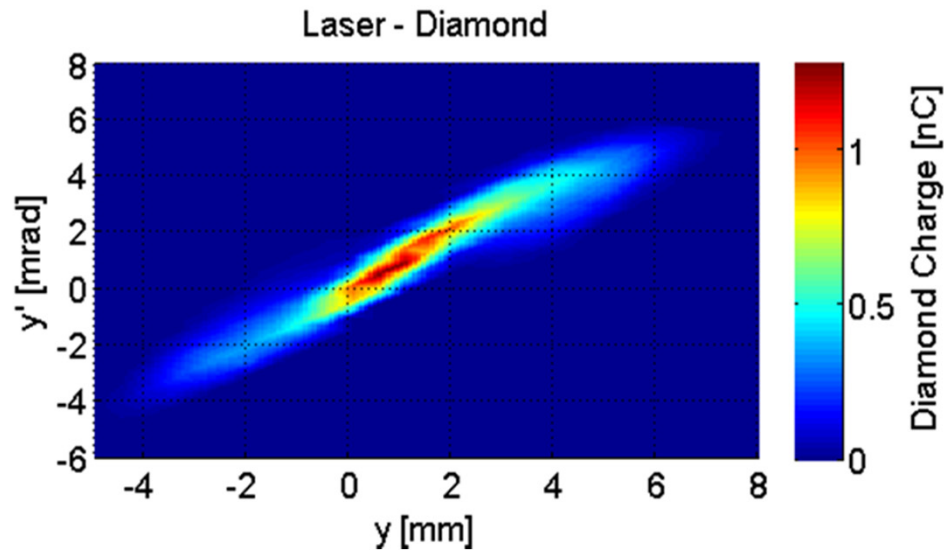
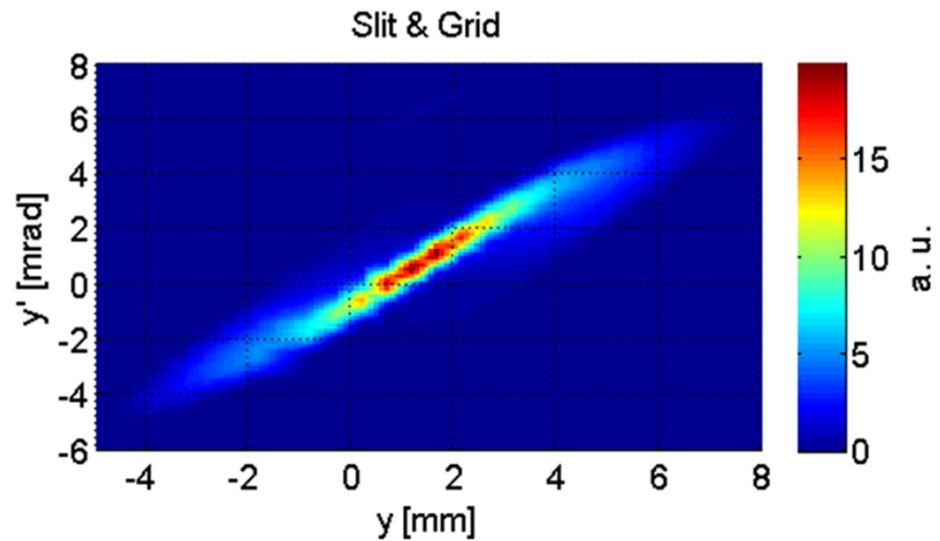
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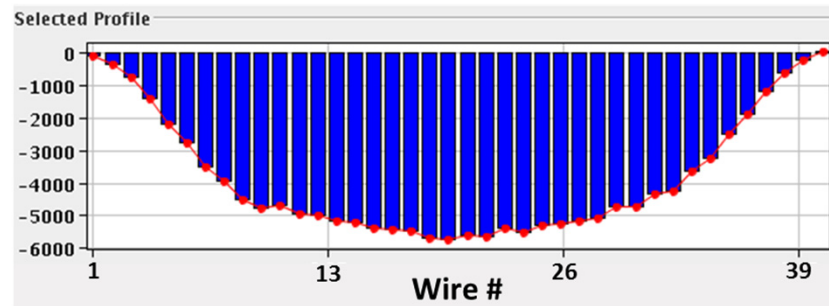
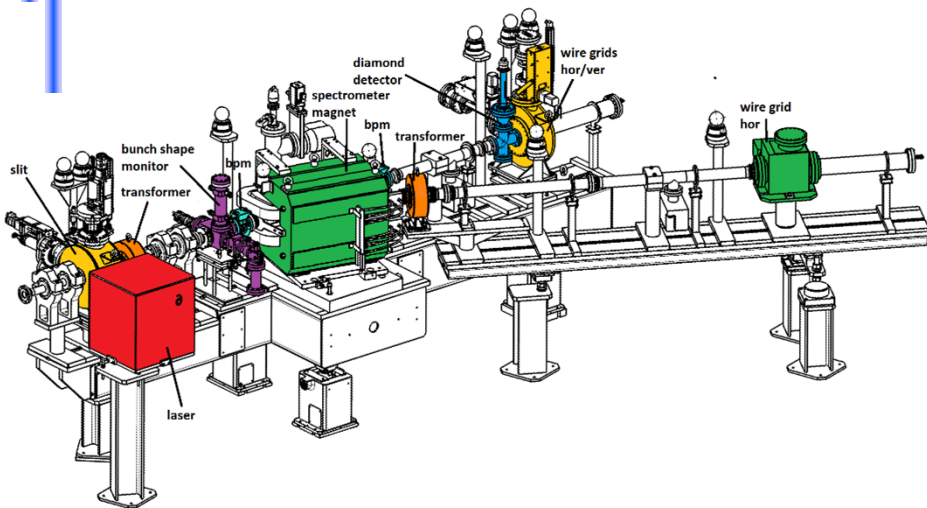
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Comparison slit/grid - laser

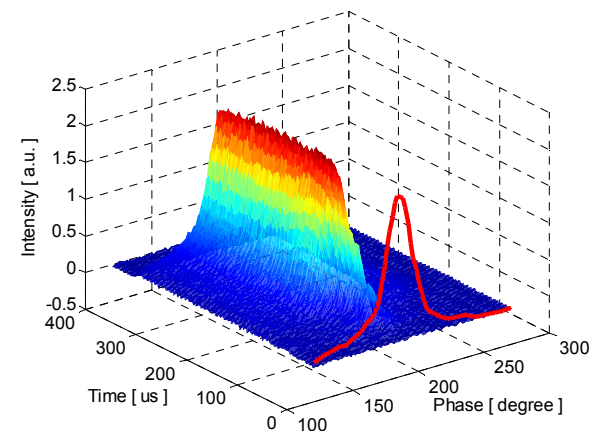
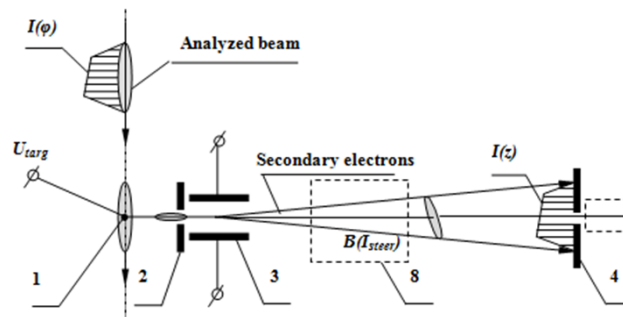
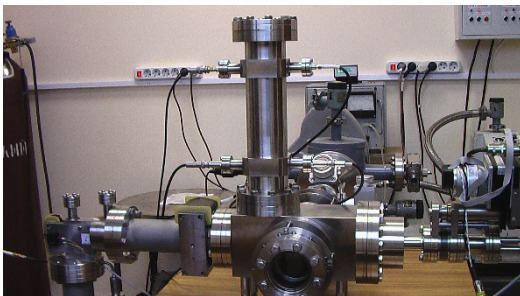


Longitudinal measurements

Spectrometer grid: 40 Carbon wires, 0.75 mm pitch, frame bias = -700V @ 3 MeV, same but less critical @ 12 MeV.



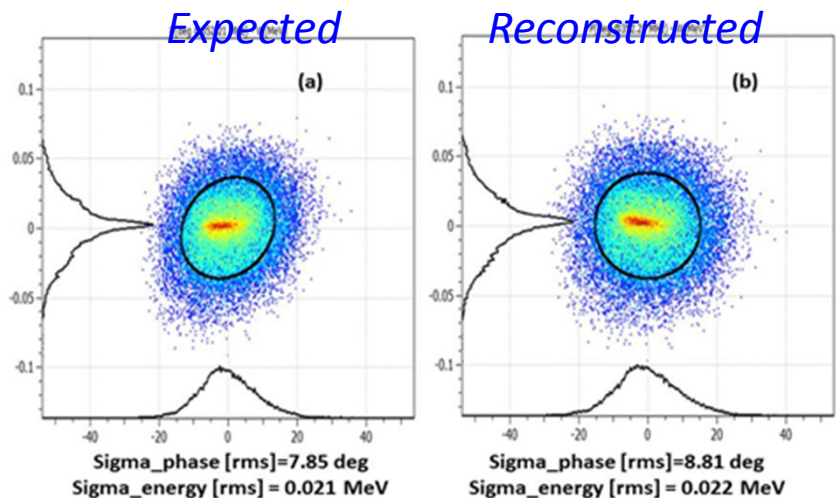
Bunch Shape Monitor: developed at INR (Russia) by A. Feshenko, measures the longitudinal distribution of a micro-bunch, phase resolution = 1 degree (= 8 ps), time resolution = 1 μ s.



Longitudinal measurements

- Spectrometer successfully used for
 - phase tuning of the 3 MEBT bunchers
 - energy spread measurements
- BSM successfully used to
 - phase tune the 3 MEBT bunchers (spectrometer cross-check)
 - measure the micro-bunch longitudinal distribution
 - obtain indirect measure of the longitudinal emittance

@ 3 MeV:

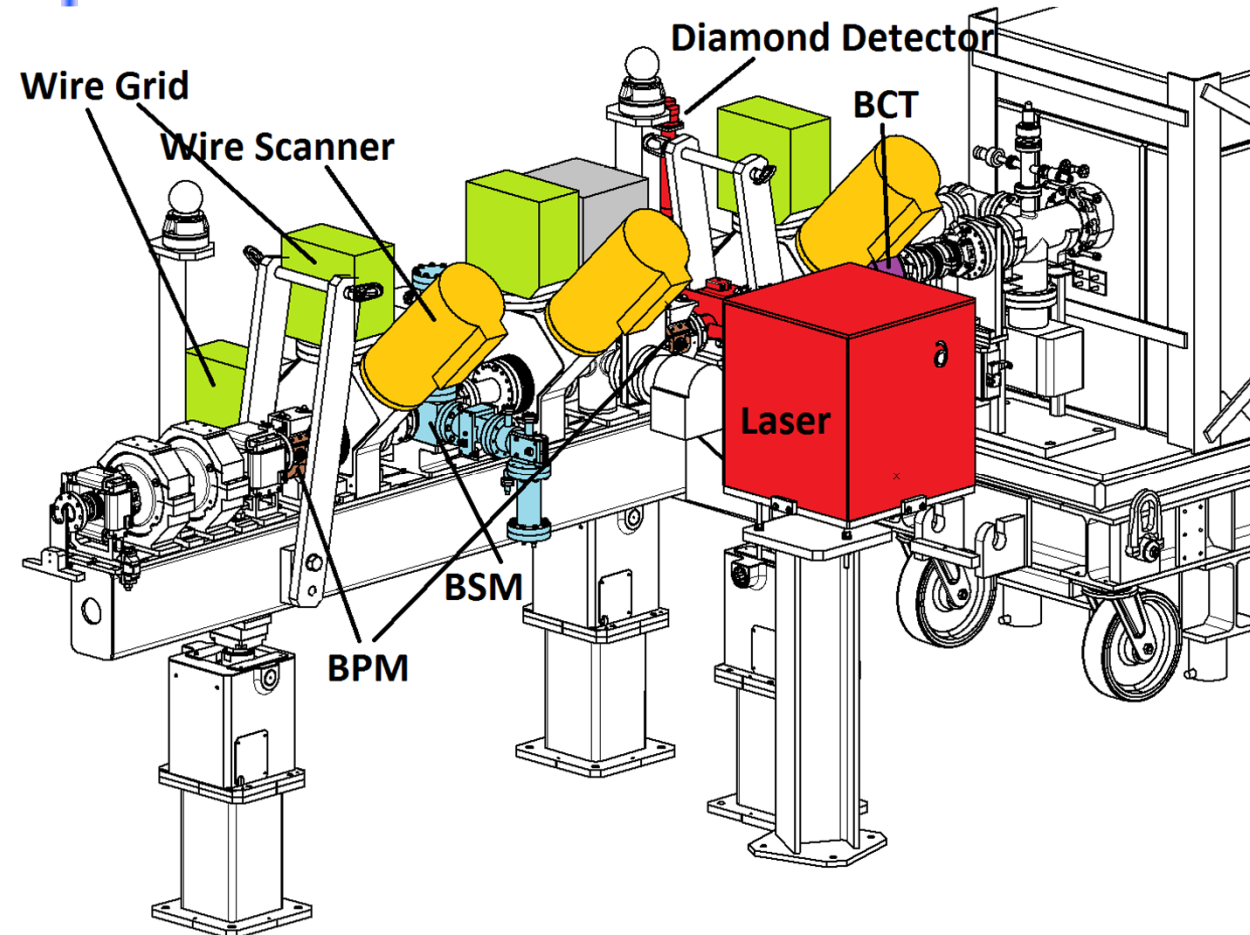


Method	ϵ_{rms} deg MeV	ΔW MeV
simulations	0.19	0.022
From BSM phase profiles	0.16	0.021
spectrometer	-	0.019

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50/100 MeV Measurement Line



- 3-Profile Emittance Meter
- Wire Scanners and Grids at the same position
- Laser & Diamond detector profile measurement
- BSM
- BPMs measure beam energy via ToF
- Transformer

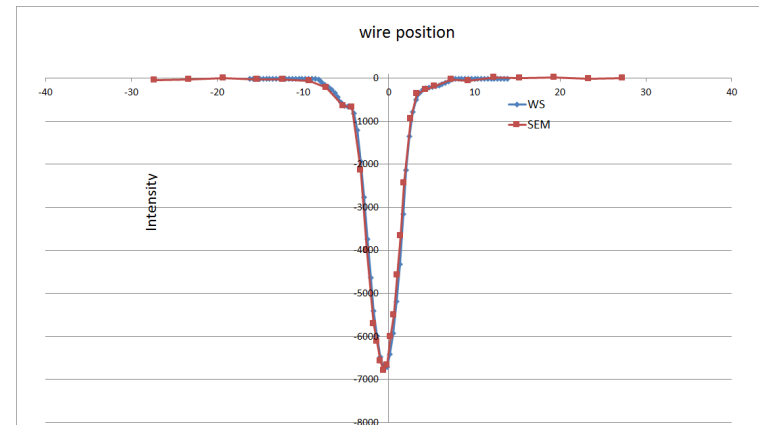
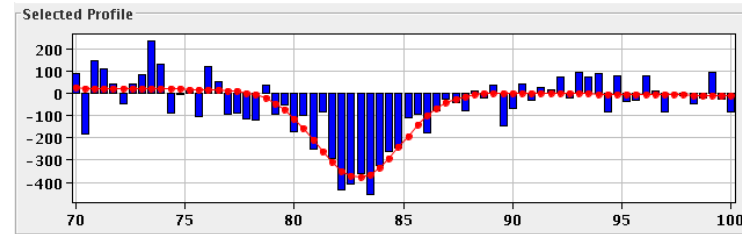
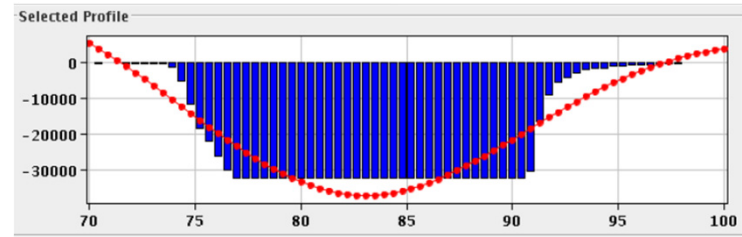
Transverse Profiles

Transverse profiles may be distorted due to crosstalk induced by stripped electrons.

Grids and wire scanners are installed in the same vacuum vessel to estimate the importance of the effect.

Crosstalk between hor and ver wires on the L-shaped wire scanner can be directly observed

Difference in profile width observed: $\sim 1.5\%$



Emittance calculation using 3 profiles

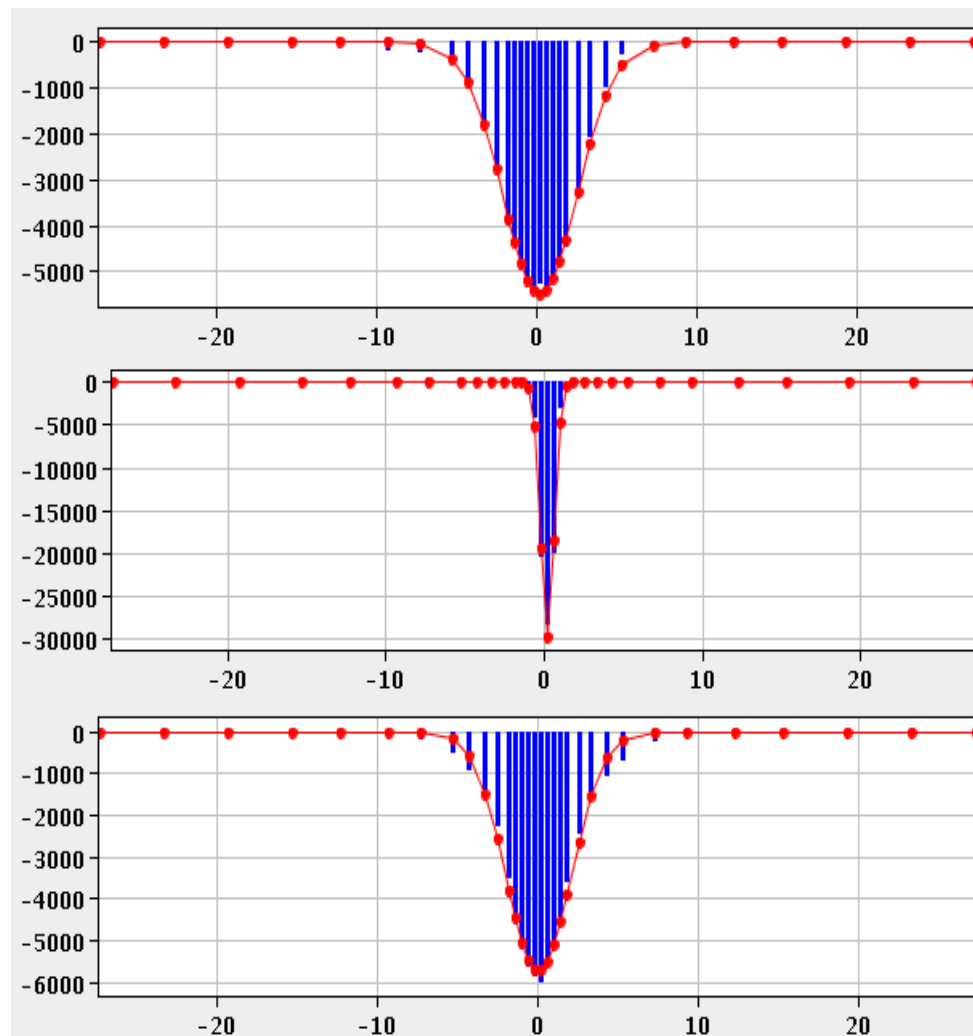
We measure 3 profiles around a waist.
Only one grid or scanner is used at a time.

Stripped electrons would introduce errors
in the downstream device.

Calculations with linear matrix
transformations give wrong results because
of strong space charge.

Linear transformations give a first
estimation for the Twiss parameters.
This is used to generate a particle distribution
which is followed with tracking code taking
non-linear effects into account and the result
is compared with measurement.

The Twiss parameters are iteratively modified until the simulation coincides with
measurement (“forward method”) (see WEPM1Y01)

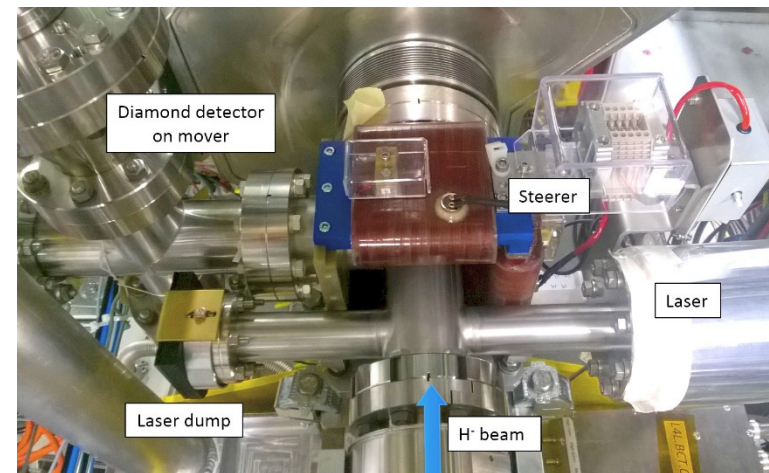
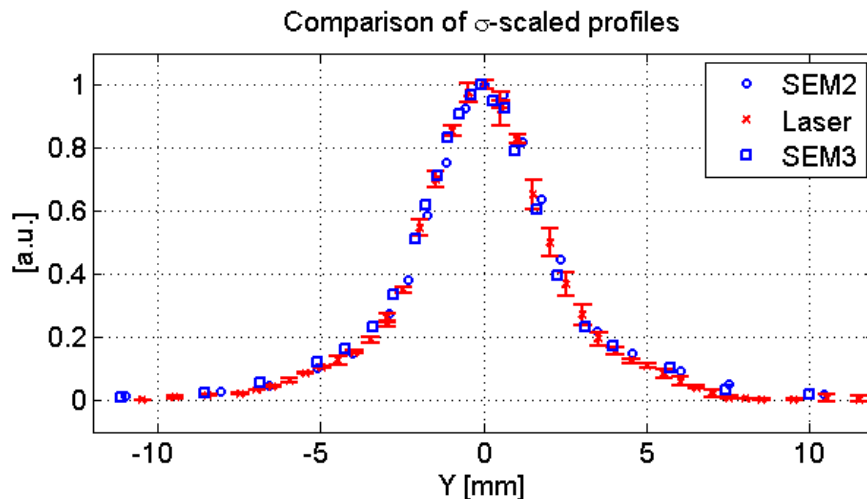
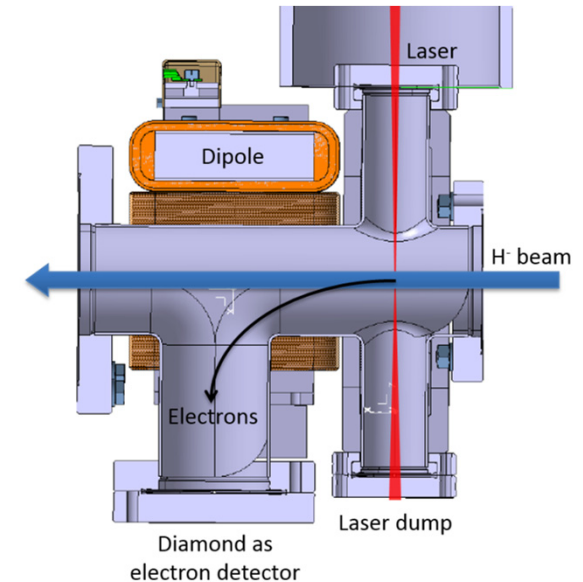


Comparison to laser profile

Without a strong bending magnet H- and H0 cannot be separated.

A weak magnet allows separation of H- and stripped electrons, which are detected in a diamond detector.

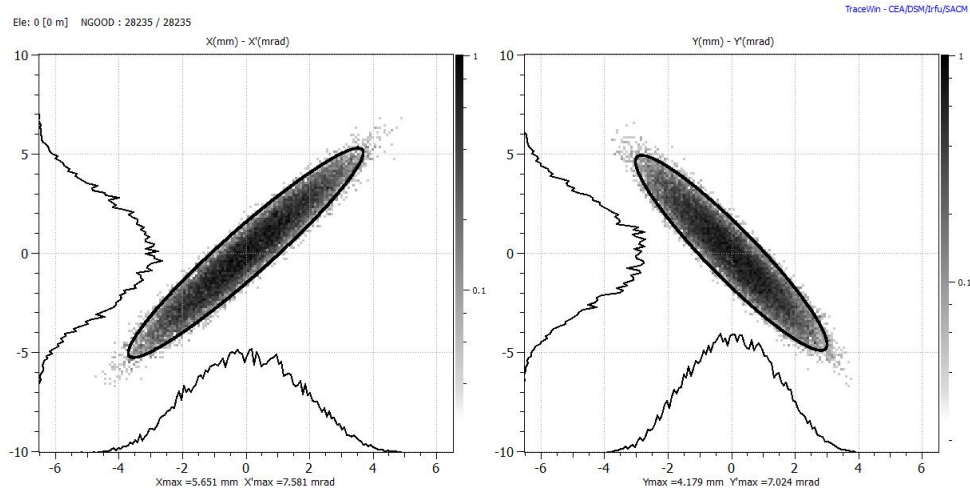
By moving the laser (and the diamond detector) the profile can be measured and compared to the wire grids.



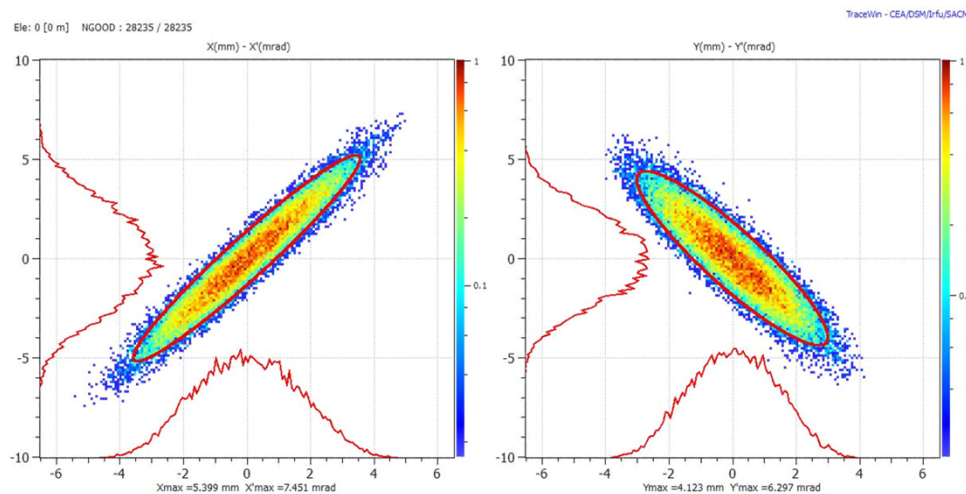
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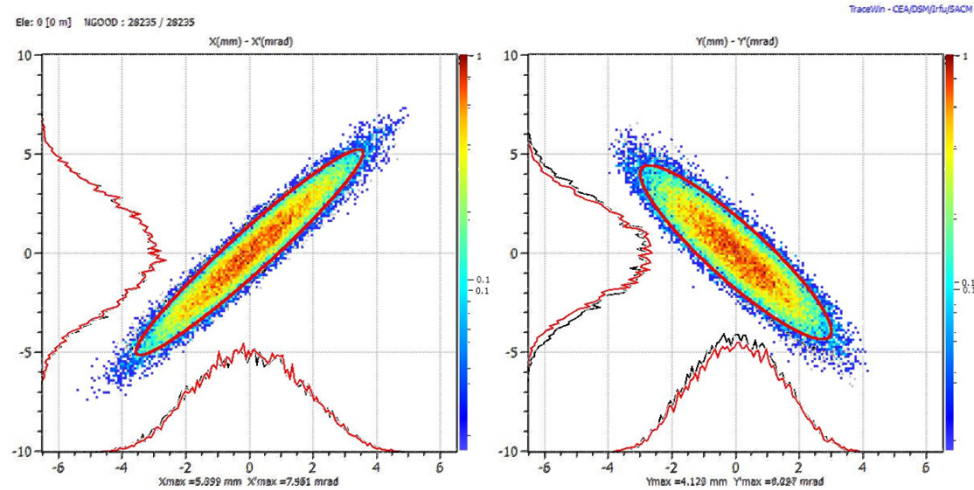
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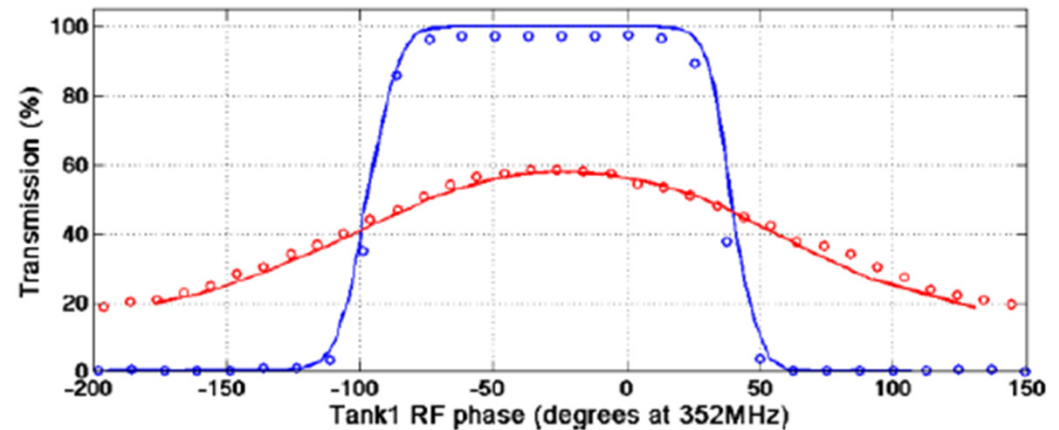
Adjusting DTL1 RF parameters



We measure transmission through the RFQ with 2 BCTs for nominal DTL1 RF amplitude and different phase settings and compare to theoretical curves

red: all bunchers in MEBT switched off

blue: all bunchers on with nominal with nominal RF settings



50/100 MeV Measurement Line



The BPMs can measure

- Position
- Relative intensity
- Phase

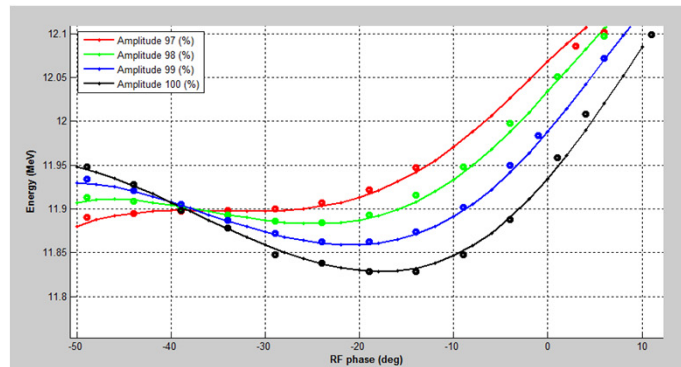
For a fixed RF amplitude the cavity exhibits a characteristic energy-versus-phase curve.

The average energy is measured through phase comparison between 2 BPMs.

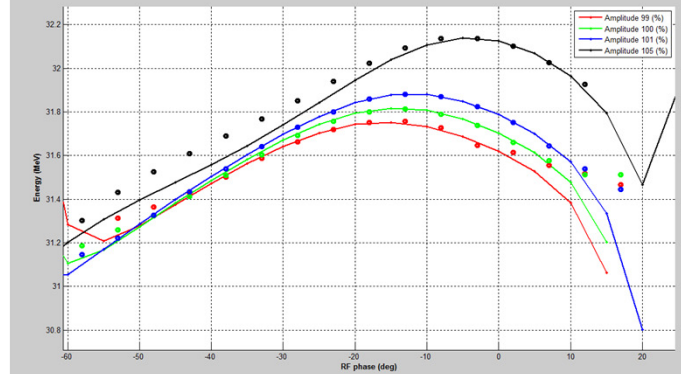
The distance for full RF cycles is calculated and the non-integer part is measured.

Using different BPM pairs ensures data integrity

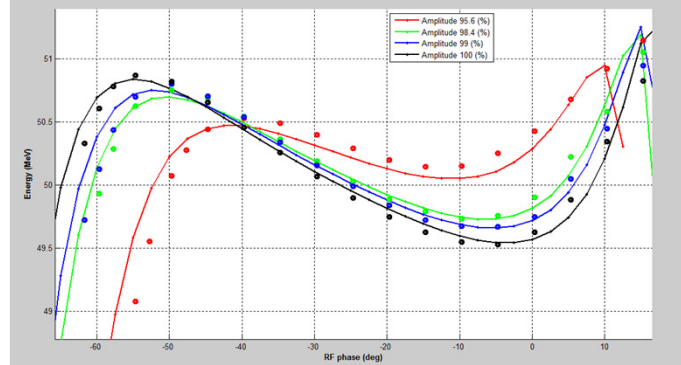
DTL1



DTL2



DTL3



Conclusions & Outlook



- Linac4 commissioning up to 100 MeV ended successfully.
- Beam instrumentation performance proved to be very good and essential to validate the beam dynamics.
- Beam instrumentation on the temporary benches have been successfully used to fully characterize the beams at 3,12,50 and 100 MeV. Most instruments will be recuperated and re-installed in the transfer line at 160 MeV
- Comparison of results between different instruments show good agreement
 - Spectrometer - BSM - BPM phase measurements
 - Slit/grid – laser
- Comparison between simulation and measurement show good agreement

At the end of the year beam at 160 MeV will be produced and sent to the dump and tests for charge exchange injection will take place.