

12 GHz PETS conditioning with recirculation

First Analysis

CTF3 Collaboration Technical meeting

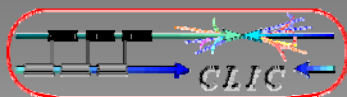
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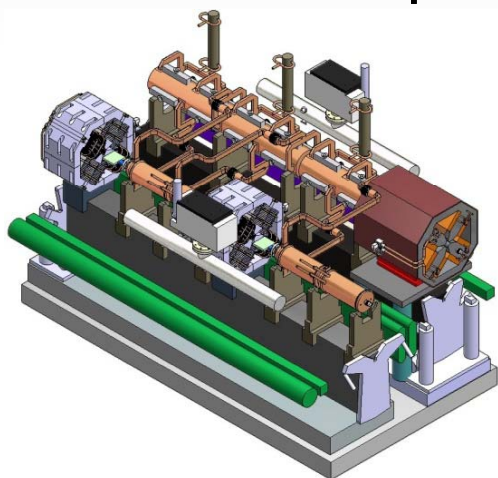
Outline

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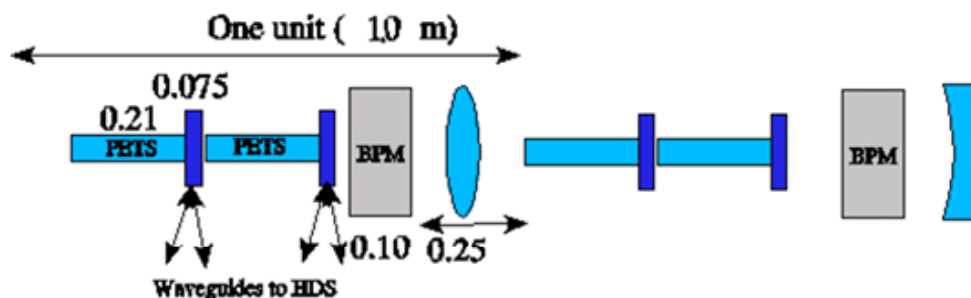


PETS: nominal usage in CLIC

- Reminder: PETS is the generator of the CLIC RF power
- In each Decelerator sector the 100A CLIC Drive Beam pass through ~1500 PETS, 21 cm long, each producing 136 MW RF power



I. Syratchev, D. Schulte, E. Adli and M. Taborelli, "High RF Power Production for CLIC", *Proceedings of PAC 2007*



- The CLIC Decelerator beam dynamics has been studied extensively, e.g.

E. Adli, D. Schulte and I. Syratchev, "Beam Dynamics of the CLIC Decelerator", *Proceedings of XBAND Workshop'08*

- TBTS: provides the **first beam tests** of the 12 GHz PETS



TBTS versus CLIC

CLIC PETS

$$L_{\text{pets}} = 0.21 \text{ m}, I = 101 \text{ A}$$

$$P \approx (1/4) I^2 L_{\text{pets}}^2 FF^2 (R'/Q) \omega / v_g = 136 \text{ MW}$$

TBTS PETS

$$L_{\text{pets}} = 1 \text{ m}$$

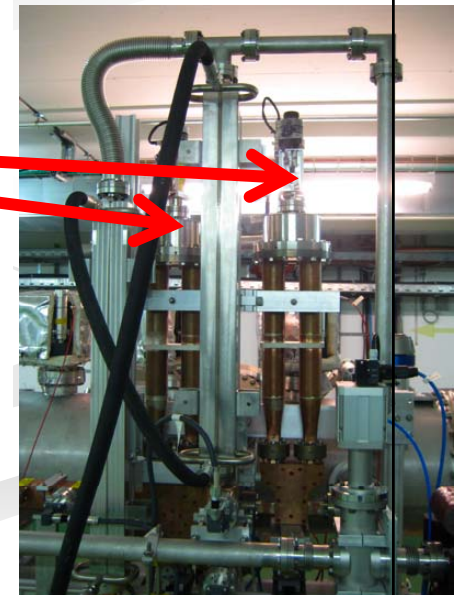
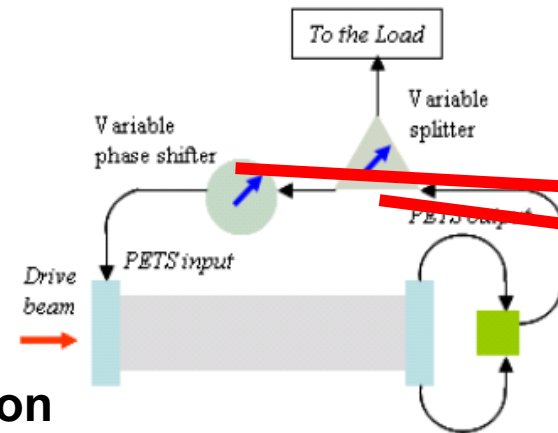
Would need 22 A to produce CLIC power. Max. in CTF3 this year ~ 5A

Solution of I. Syratchev:
recirculator

Problem 2008 run:

Splitter: stuck in undefined position
(not remotely controllable)

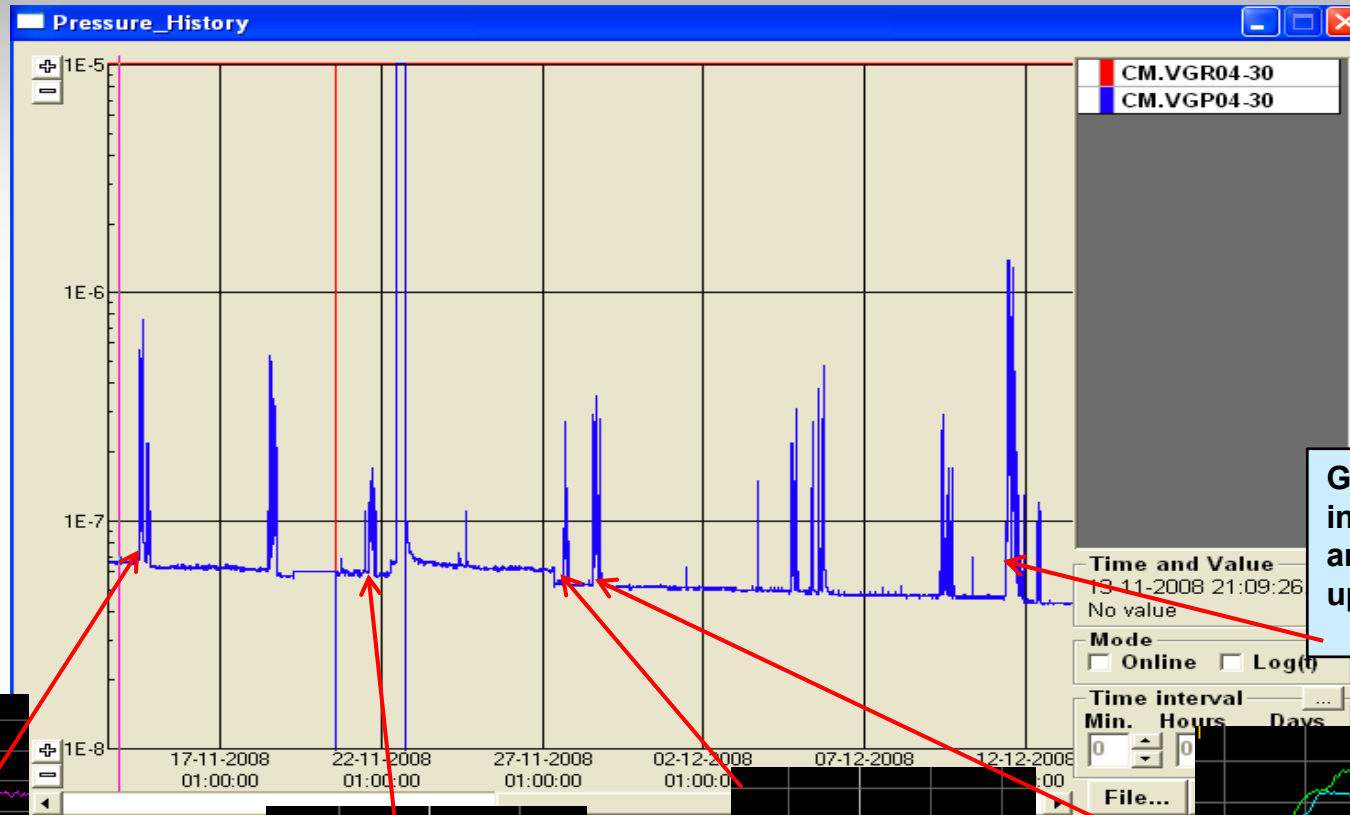
Phase-shifter: stuck in undefined position
(not remotely controllable)



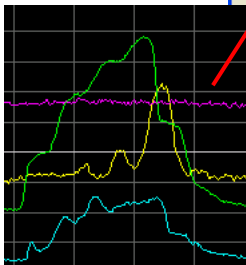


Summary of run 2008

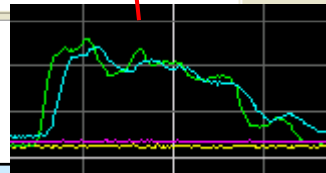
~ 30 hours integrated conditioning time (see R. Rubers talk)



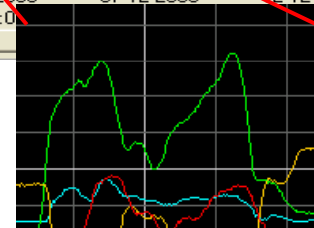
Gradually increasing current arriving at PETS, up to ~ 5A, 11/12



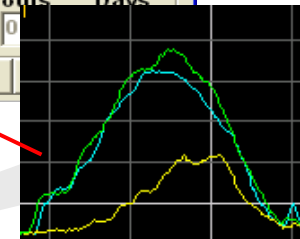
14/11: First beam 2A w/ recirculation (by chance: positive build-up!)



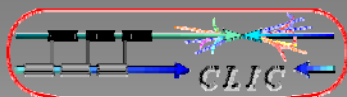
21/11: Manually forces splitter to extreme position: no recirculation (to verify beam generated RF power)



27/11: Put splitter back until stuck: destructive recirculation!

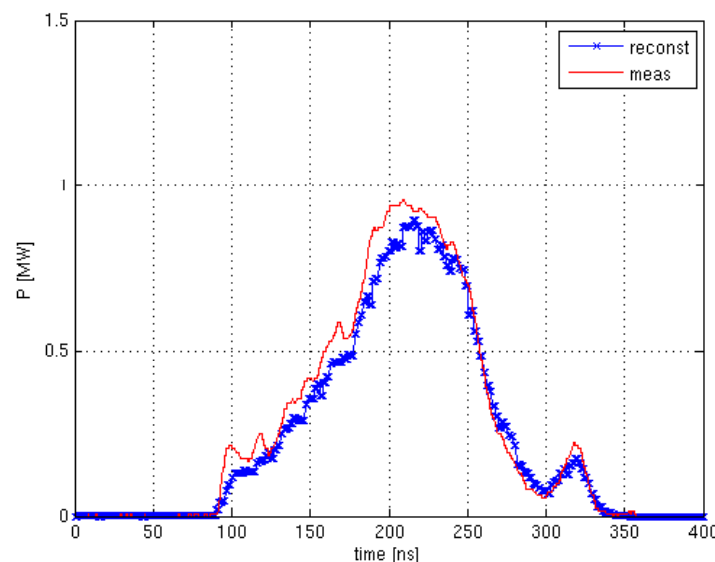
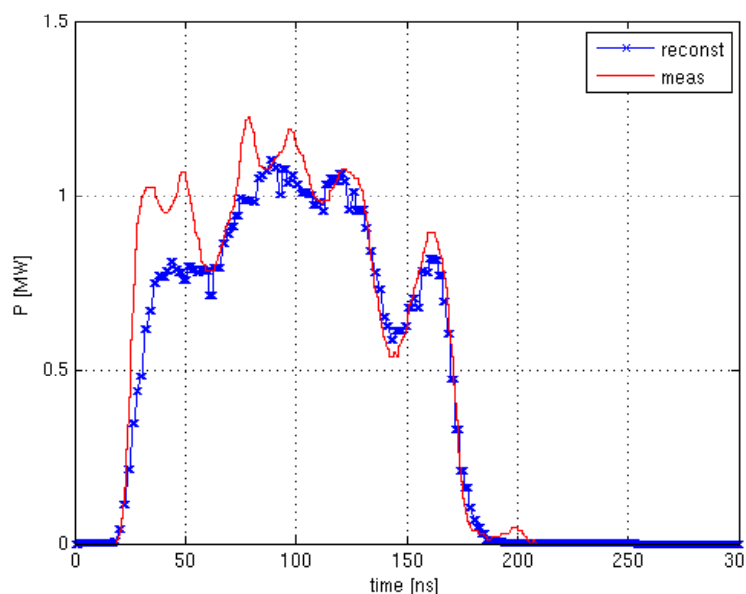


28/11 : Adjusted phase-shifter : back to constructive recirculation mode



PETS without recirculation

- Manual adjust of phase-shifter: in order to check power production for nominal operation
- Reminder before we analyse recirculating mode



$$P \approx (1/4) I^2 L_{\text{pets}}^2 FF^2 (R'/Q) \omega / v_g$$

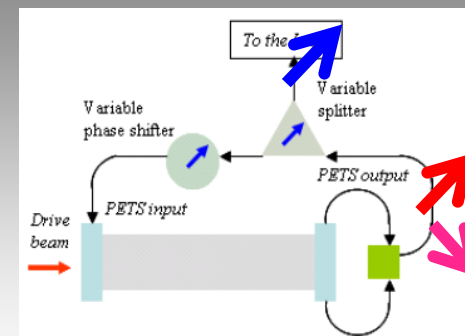
Apart from PETS parameters (tested with RF), the power should depend only on the form factor, the current² and eventual phase detuning.



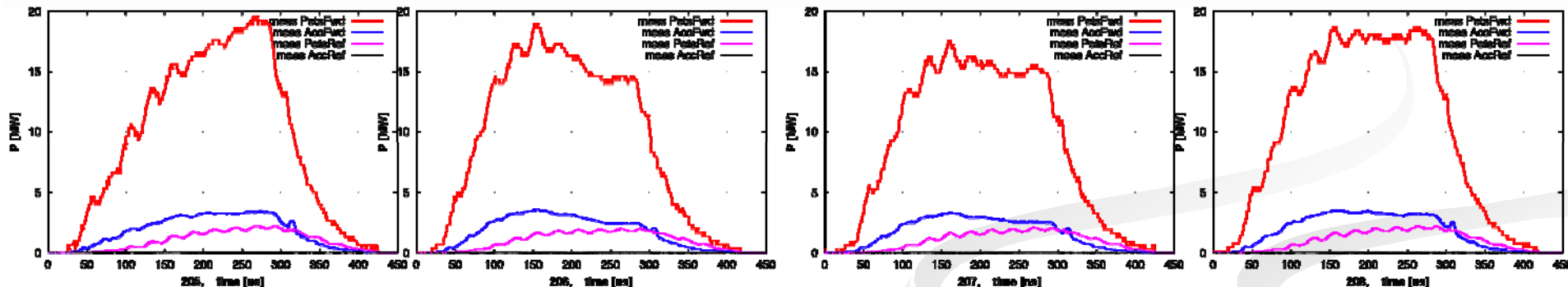
With recirculator

We move to last day of operation:
4-5 A with recirculation.

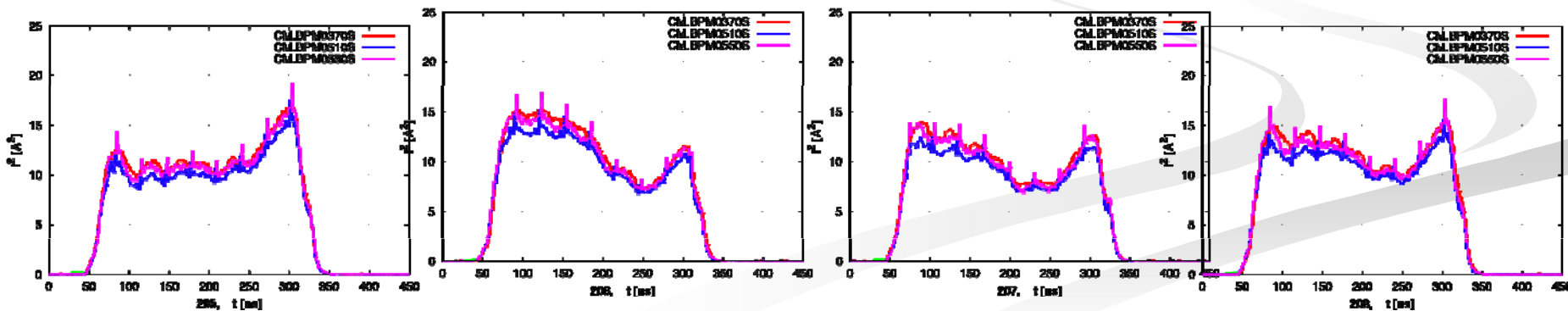
Typical power, **subsequent** pulses :



Power: PETS out (**red**), to load (**blue**), reflected (**purple**)



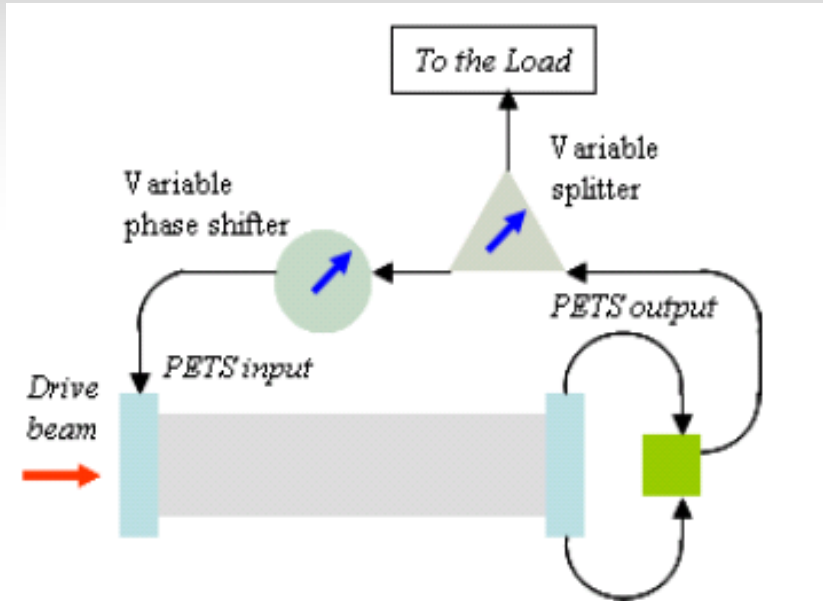
Corresponding pulse intensity² (the BPM before, and two first after PETS):





Simple model of recirculation

In an attempt to the recirculated power and predict the power for a given current we assume the following simple field model (we ignore the fill-time here):



$$E_{n+1} = \lambda E_n + E_0$$

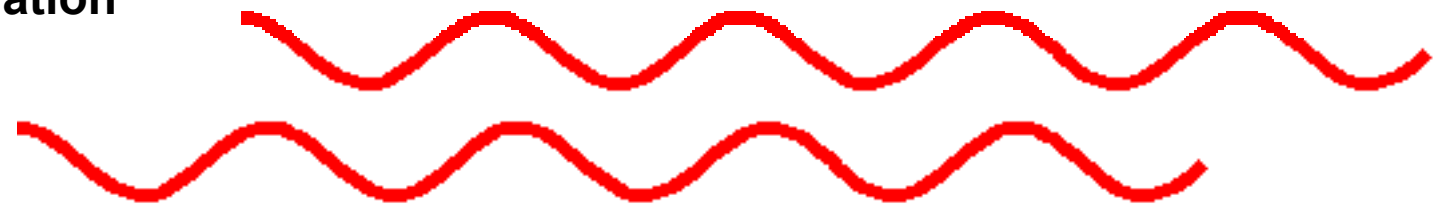
$$\Downarrow$$

$$E_{n+1} - E_n = (\lambda - 1)E_n + E_0$$

$$\Downarrow$$

- r** : the ratio of the field being recirculated
- η** : estimated ohmic losses around the circulation
- φ** : the field phase change after one recirculation
- $\lambda = r \times \eta \times \exp(j\varphi)$** : field reduction factor after one recirculation

$$\frac{E_{n+1} - E_n}{\Delta t} = \frac{(\lambda - 1)}{\Delta t} E_n + \frac{1}{\Delta t} E_0$$





Simple model: predictions

Approx as differential eq, with solution (for initial condition $E(0) = 0$)

$$E(t) = \frac{E_0}{1 - \lambda} (1 - \exp(-(1 - \lambda)t/\Delta t)) = A(1 - e^{-t/\tau})$$

thus

$$E(t) = A(1 - e^{-t/\tau})$$

with

$$\lambda = r \times \eta_{ohm} \times e^{j\theta}$$

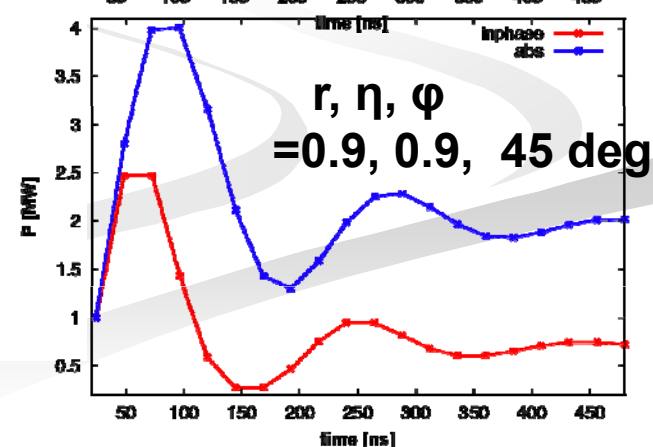
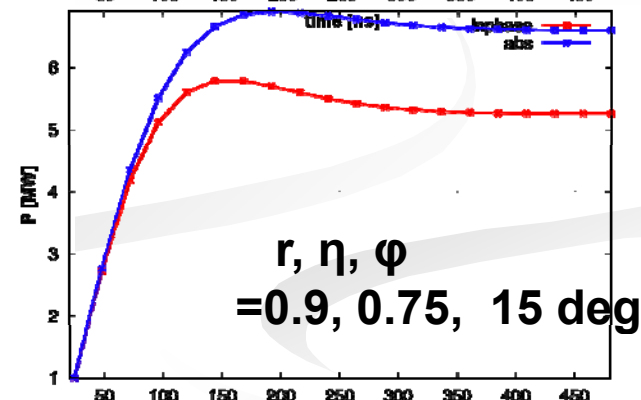
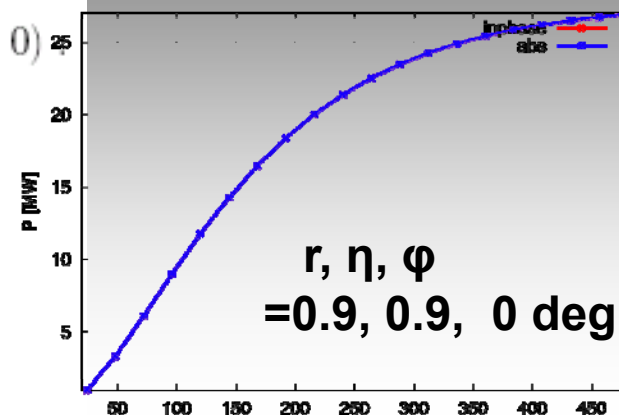
$$A = \frac{E_0}{1 - \lambda}$$

$$\tau = \frac{t_{recirc}}{(1 - \lambda)}$$

complex solution:
 real(E) : works on beam
 abs(E)² \propto measured P

$$P \propto E^2$$

Improved model: using measured pulse intensity





Challenge: fit this model to reality

- Challenge a-priori **neither the recirculation phase nor the split-ratio is known** (stuck at unknown position)
- Ohmic losses: **prediction** $\eta \sim 0.9$ (in model: lumped $r \times \eta$)
- **Form Factor not known** to precision
- **Bunch phases (detuning)** not known
- Some uncertainty in calibration

Splitter ratio can be estimated :

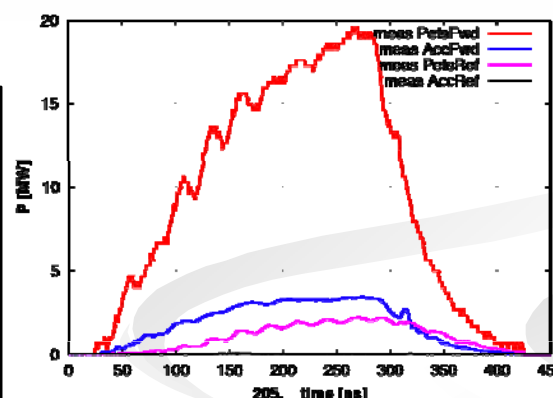
$$r \equiv \frac{a_1}{a_0}$$

$$a_2 = \sqrt{1 - r^2} a_0$$

$$a_0^2 = a_1^2 + a_2^2$$

$$R_{obs} = \left(\frac{a_0}{a_2}\right)^2 = \frac{1}{\frac{a_0^2 - a_1^2}{a_0^2}} = \frac{1}{1 - r^2}$$

$$r = \sqrt{1 - \frac{1}{R_{obs}}} \approx \sqrt{1 - \frac{1}{5.5}} \approx 0.90$$



After trying with many pulses, trying to get both shape, e-folding and amplitude right we ended up with the following parameters :

Assumed: no detuning

$r \times \eta = 0.90 \times 0.75$ (expected 0.9×0.9)

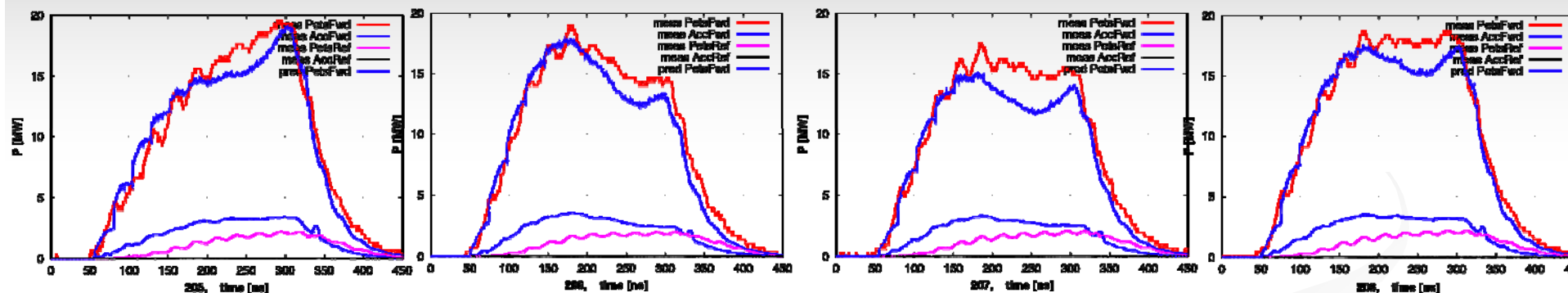
$\varphi = 15$ deg (larger would lead to too quick fall-off – but ... in principle ~10% chance to "by accident" be at this position ?)

FF ~ **2.5mm bunch** (NB: equivalent to constant factor)

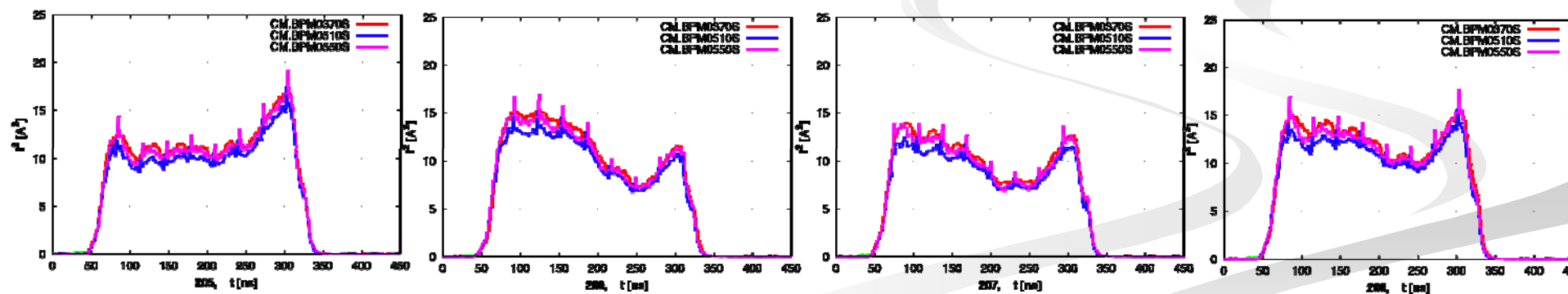


Measurement versus modelled power

Power: PETS out (red), modelled PETS out (upper blue)



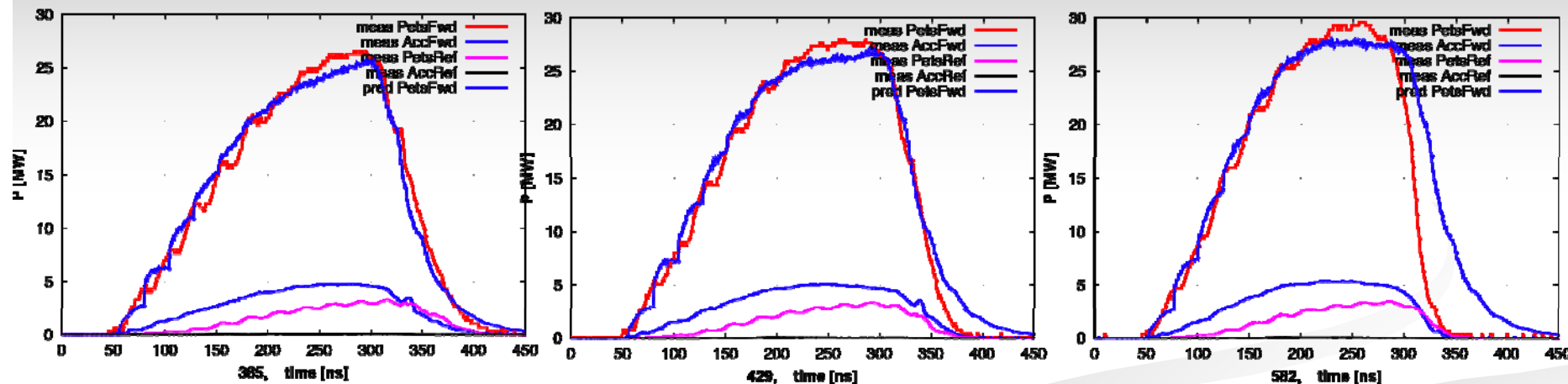
Corresponding pulse intensity (\wedge^2) :





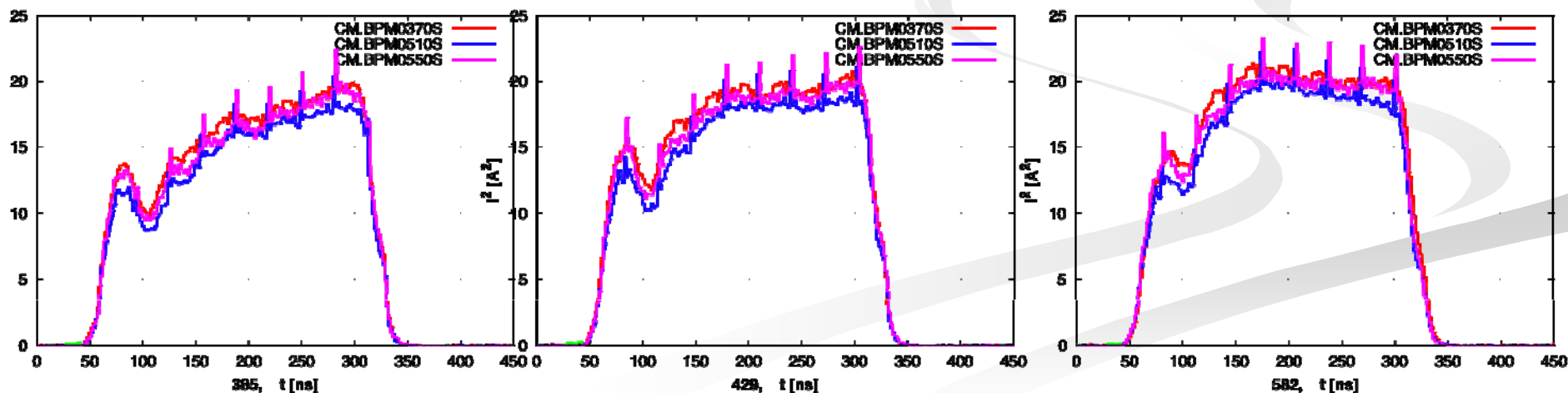
Higher current

Power: PETS out (red), modelled PETS out (upper blue)



Current²: in front of and after PETS (no losses)

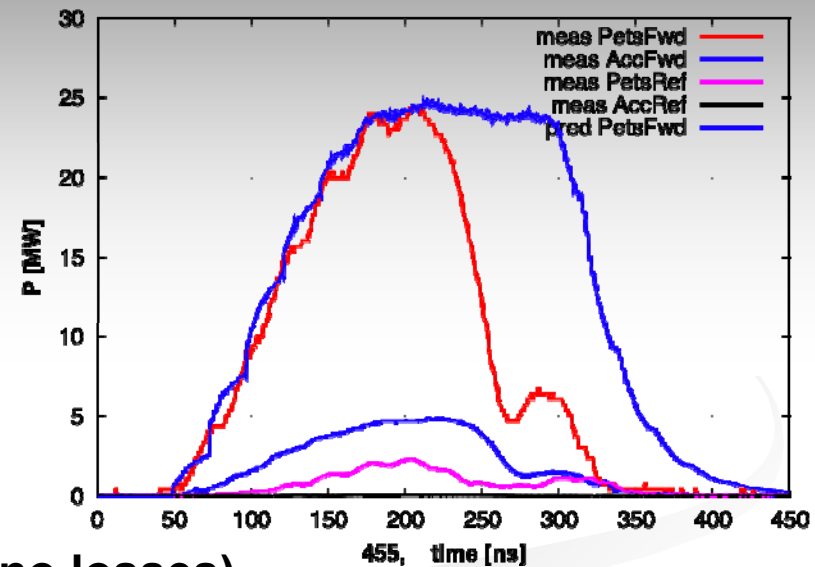
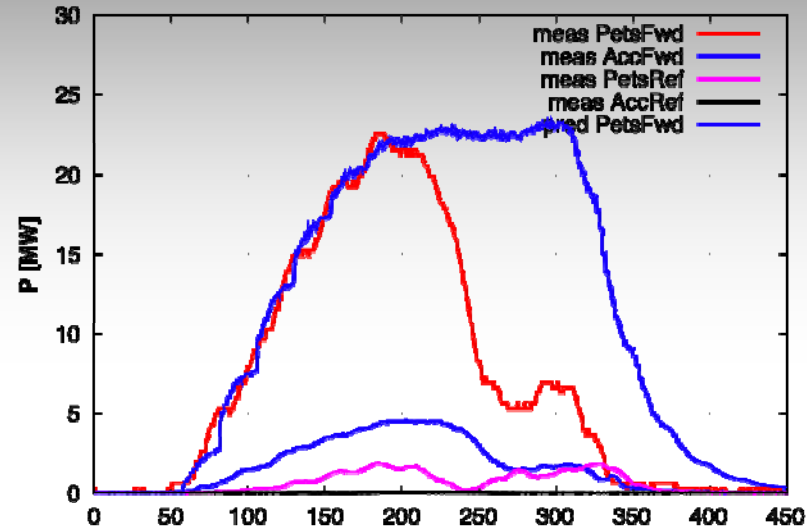
(one of the highest power pulses this year: 30 mW)



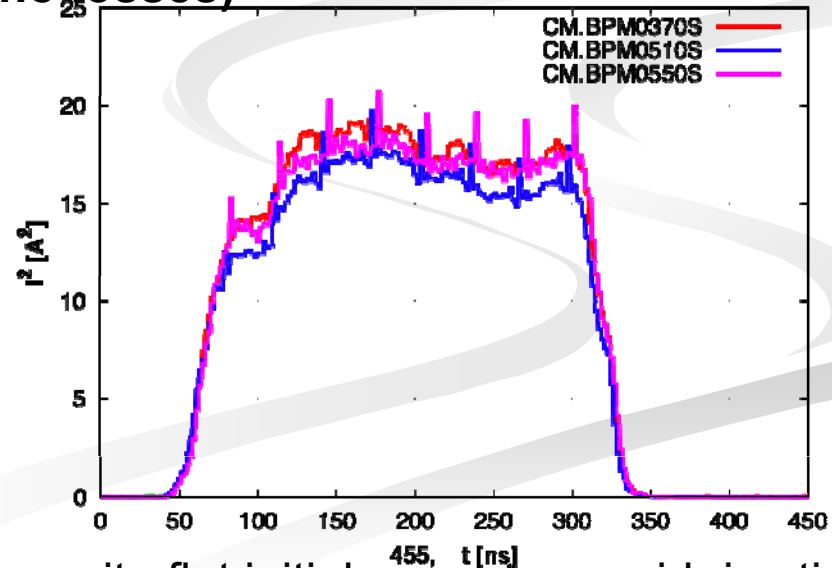
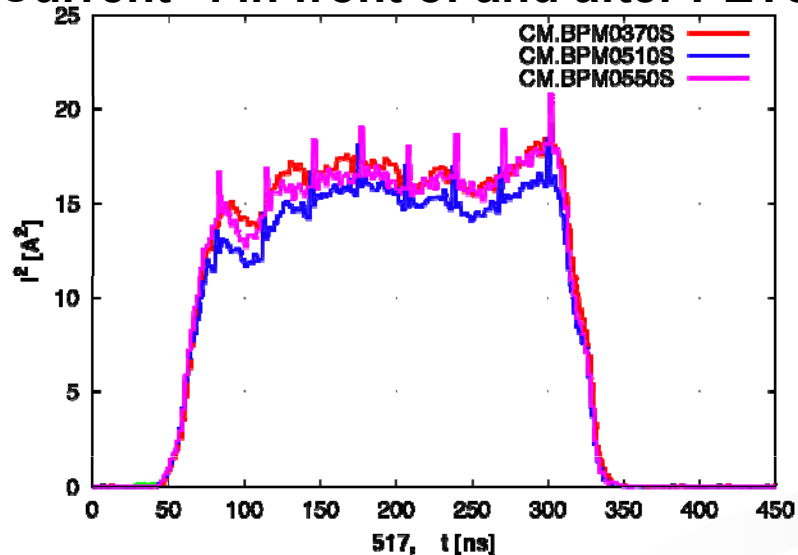


Pulse-shortening and break down

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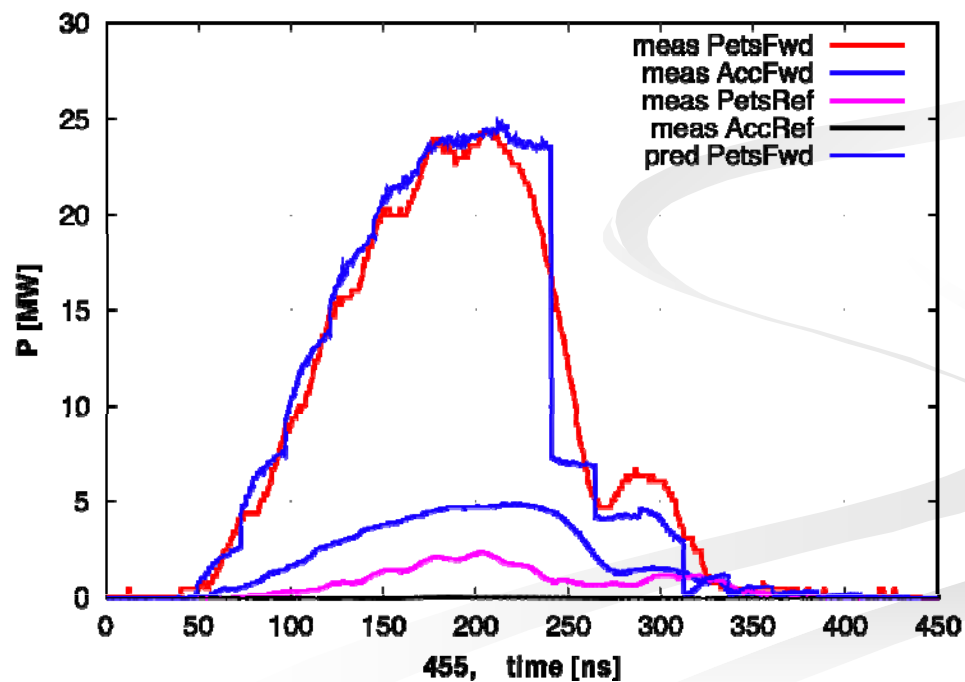
(we note that both these break downs have quite flat initial current -> rapid rise time)



Break down : modeled as phase shift ?

Random phase-shift of ~ 45 deg, over a period of 50-100 ns can lead to similar curves as the measured

Power: PETS out (red), modelled PETS out (upper blue), with random phase-shift on 4 steps :





Beam energy loss: model

- Basic principle to estimate beam energy loss: **energy into system must come from beam**. We try the following model:

$$\int_0^{\tau} P_{beam}(t)dt = P_{P\ FWD}\tau_{char} + \int_0^{\tau} P_{A\ FWD}(t)dt + \int_0^{\tau} P_{P\ REF}(t)dt + \int_0^{\tau} losses(t)dt$$

$$\Rightarrow P_{beam}(t) = \frac{\partial}{\partial t} P_{P\ FWD}(t)\tau + P_{A\ FWD}(t) + P_{P\ REF}(t) + losses(t)$$

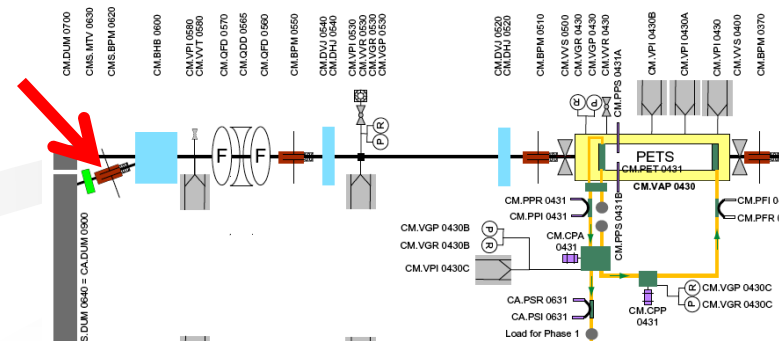
We ignore here the reflected power (not clear yet where it is going) and neglect losses, using only largerst contributors.

τ_{char} : smaller than t_{recirc} - here we used a factor 0.5

The we compare predicted dispersive orbit with the horizontal reading in the spectrometer line :

$$\left(D_{BPM0620} \approx \theta L = 0.2\ m, \right. \\ \left. \langle U \rangle = P / \langle I \rangle \right)$$

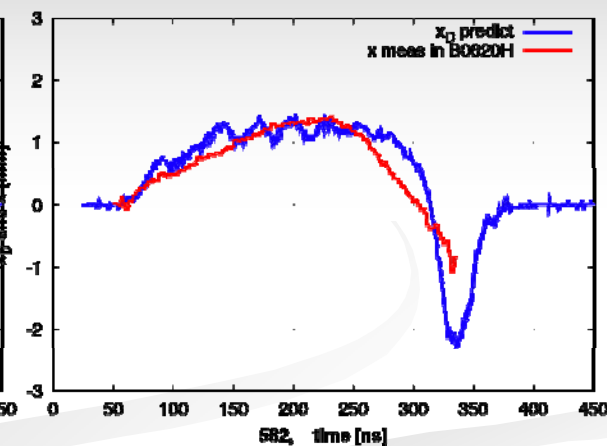
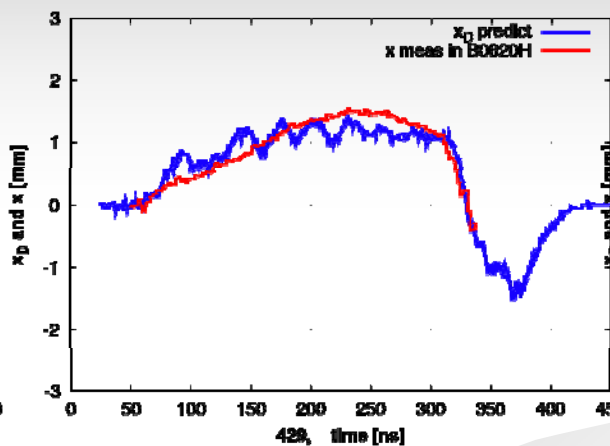
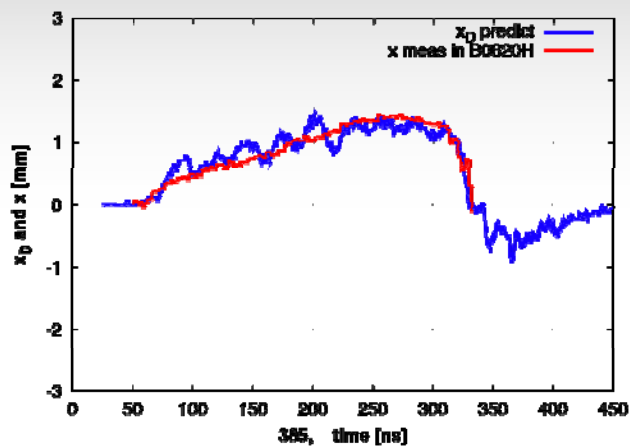
(Unfortunately: we do not have spectrometer data in front of the PETS to compare beams)



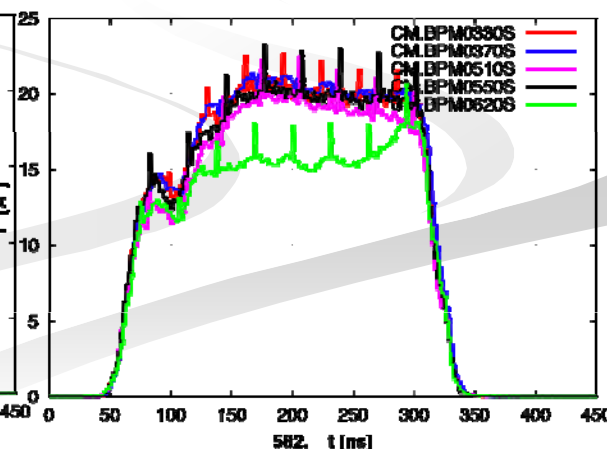
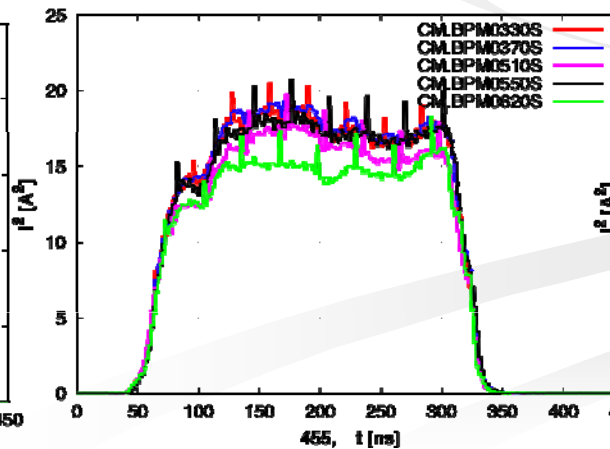
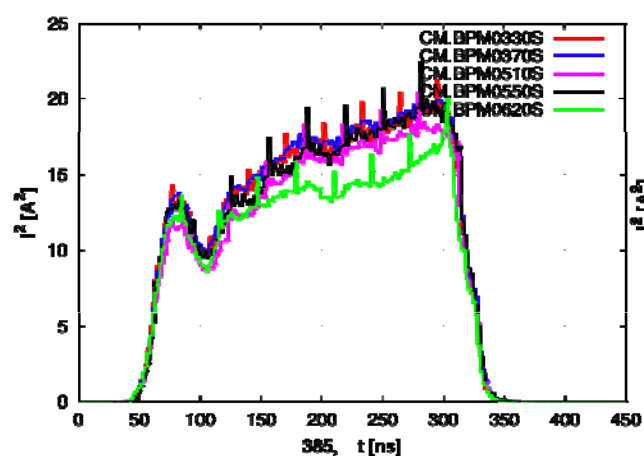


Dispersive orbit: measured (red) and predicted from model via power measurement (blue)

(Real system bandwidth not included in model)



Current²: in TBTS (some losses in B0620)

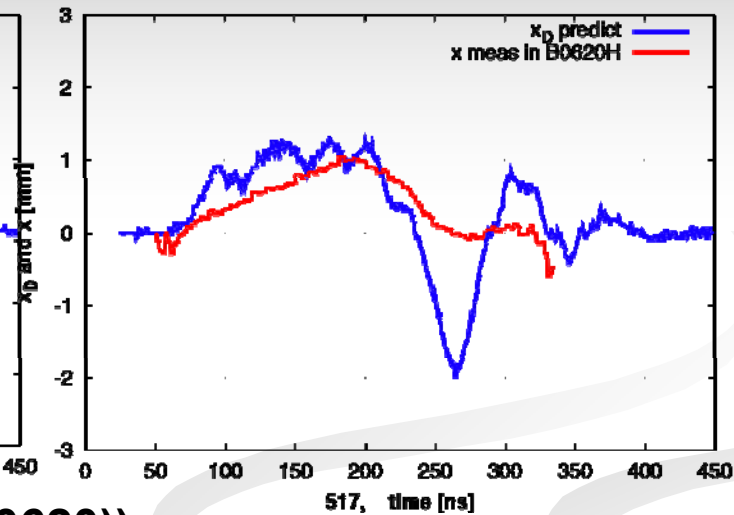
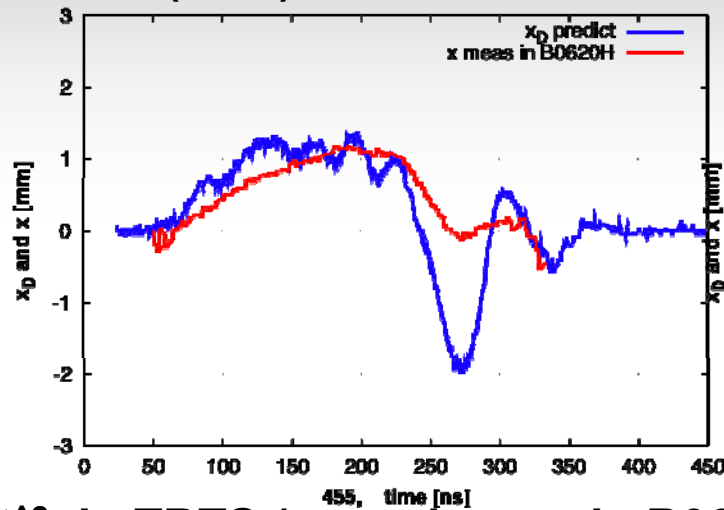




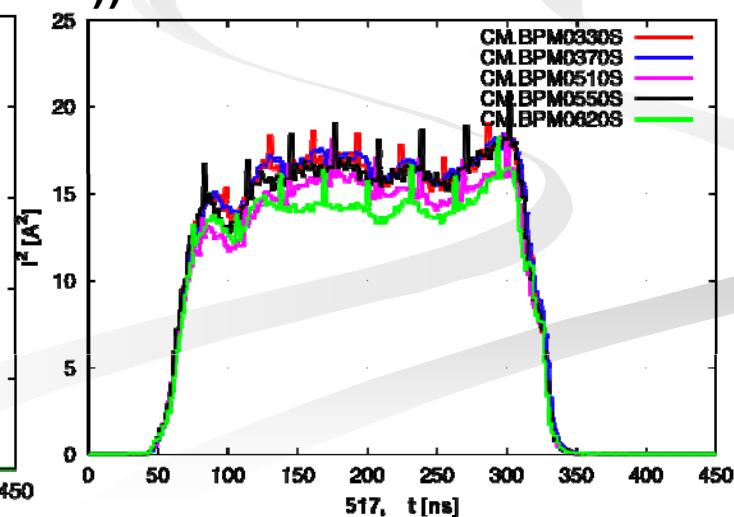
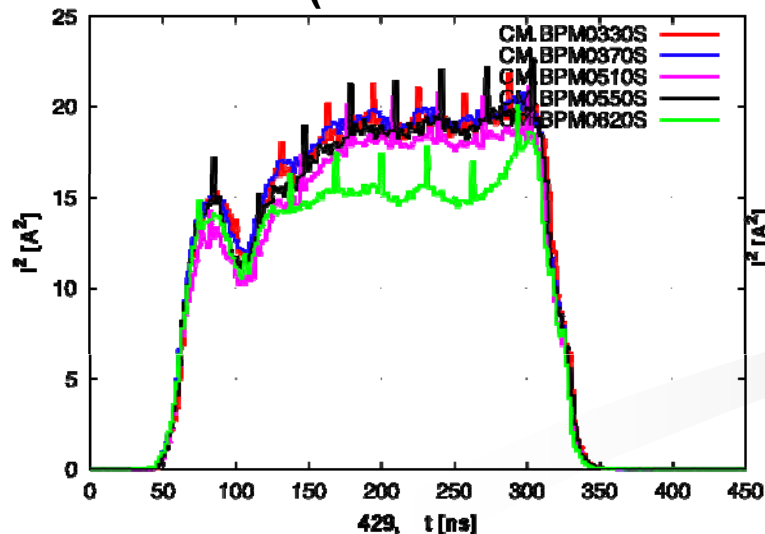
Prediction versus measurements

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Work outstanding

- Improve models / accomodating missing factors
- Combine energy measurements with kick-measurements
- Prediction versus measurement of transverse kicks (dipole modes)
 - We have not exhausted data taken yet



Improving measurements

- Phase-shifter and attenuator in order will help greatly
- Time-resolved spectrometer measurements before and after PETS (in CLEX before PETS)
 - No R&D effort needed (dump in 10 reproduced)
(A.Dabrowski)
- Smaller pulse to pulse jitter
- MTV data
- Energy measurement using dog-leg

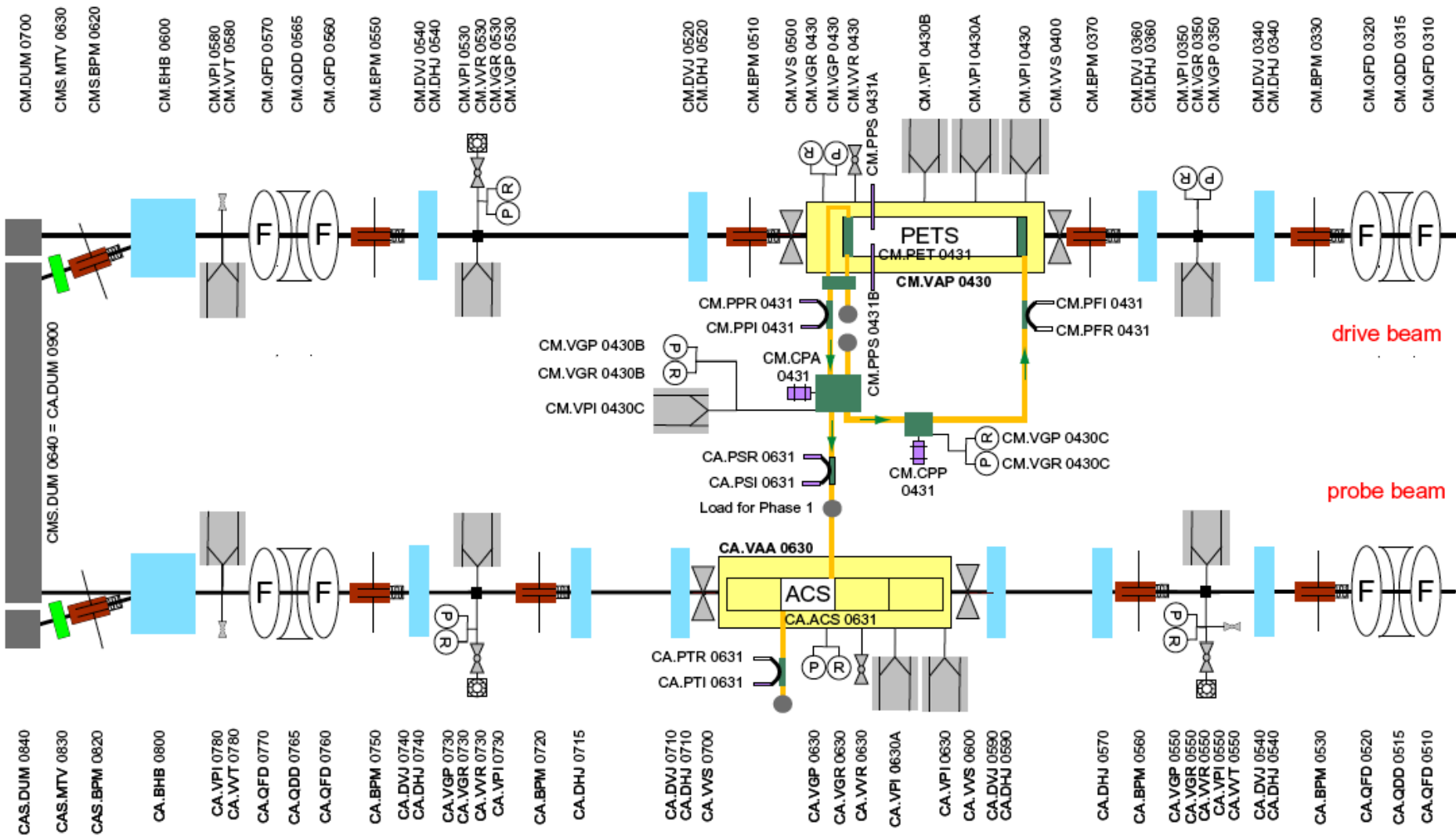


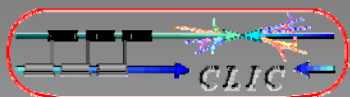
Conclusions

- The TBTS has proven to be a great tool for the first verification of interactions beam/PETS
- Still a lot of work ahead, but we are on good way to understanding beam and field in the TBTS with recirculation

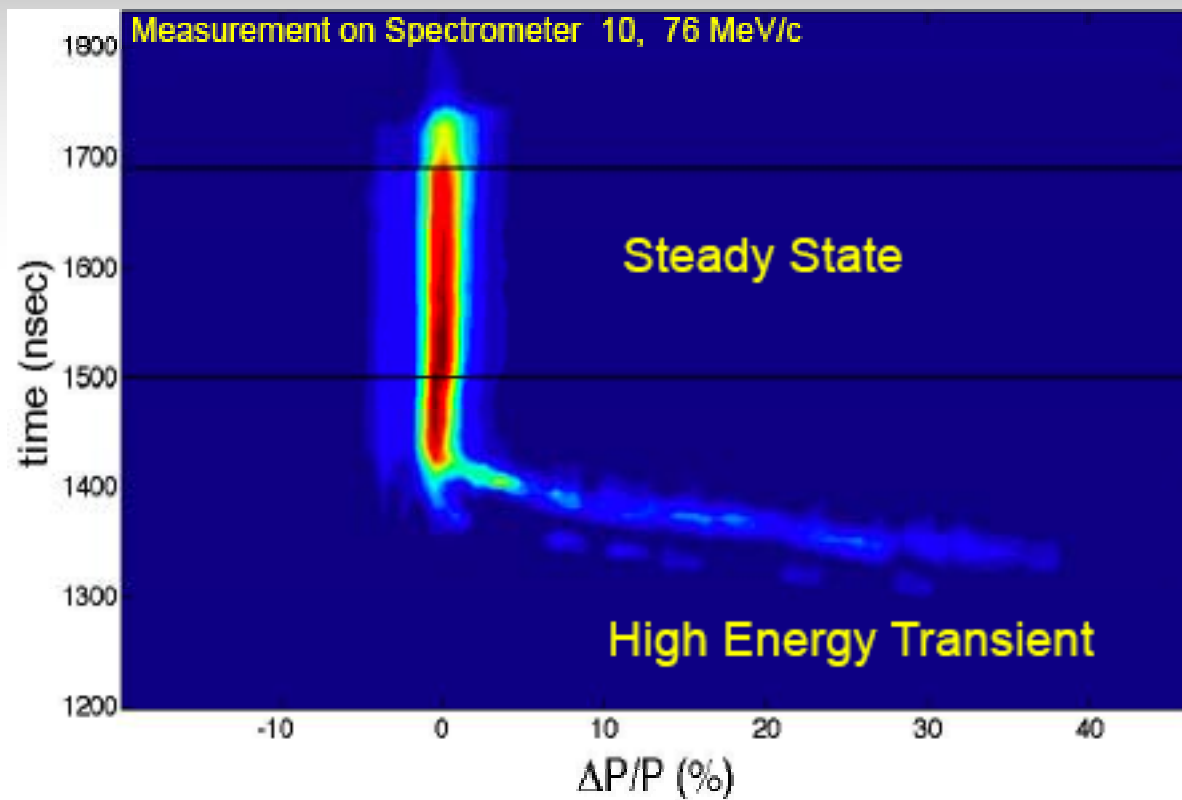
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Spectrometer dump



(From A. Dabrowski)

