

Beam feedbacks for control

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- Longitudinal FB

Motivation for beam-FB

Motivation to use beam based feedbacks:

- ⇒ to improve machine stability
- ⇒ to increase machine performance
- ⇒ to enhance operability of machine
- ⇒ to improve the reproducibility

Why beam based?

- Because of technical, physical or financial reasons acceleration subsystems cannot be made drift/jitter free
- Ultimate goal: beam needs to be stable (not sub-systems)
- Beam based measurement can be more accurate

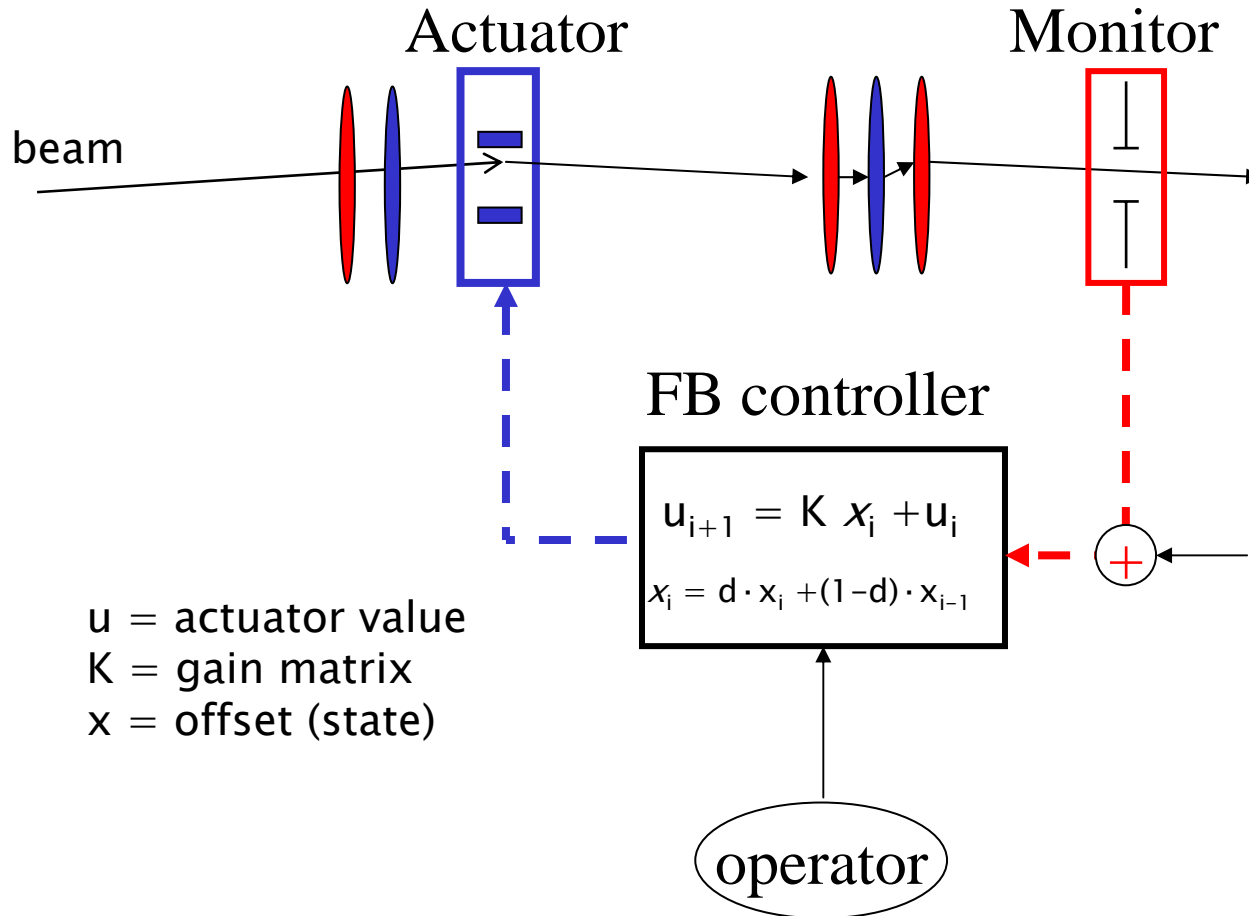
Errors sources

- for 'slow' drifts
 - Temperature changes in tunnel, buildings, devices, etc...
 - Regulators in electronics (fans, temperature controller, ripple of PS...)
 - Electromagnetic interference (other machines, civilization ,...)
 - Minor faults in linac devices and machine components
 - Ground motions
 - ...
- fast variations and jitter
 - RF phase and amplitude jitter
 - Thermal heating within macro-pulse
 - Photo cathode laser (power, profile, pointing stability)
 - Fast injection or extraction kicker
 - Multi-bunch effects (HOMs)
 - Beam loading effects
 - Feedback kicker !
 - ...

More reasons for beam based FB

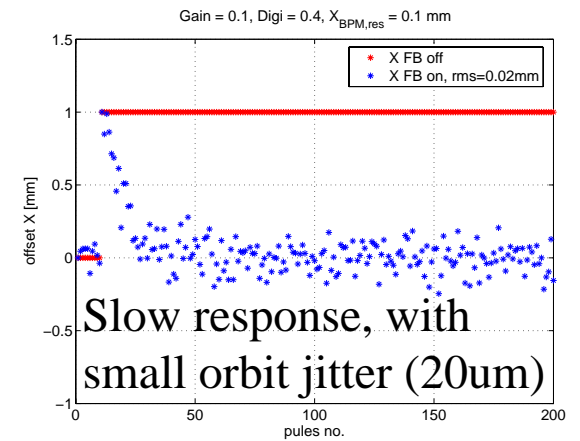
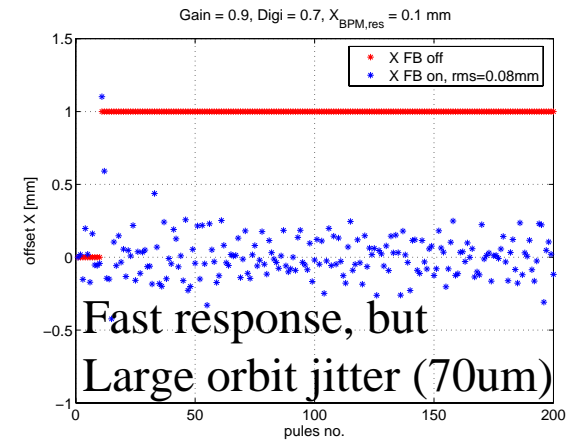
- decouple machine sections
 - Injector orbit from orbit into linac
 - Linac orbit into collimator
 - Orbit through collimator from orbit in undulator, etc.
- decouple machine parameters
 - RF phase change from orbit variation
 - Momentum compaction from bunch length variation
 - Charge and orbit, energy, bunch length
 - => significant step to understanding of machine performance
- enhance reproducibility of machine settings
 - Independent of operator, easier to track
 - Rely on stability of monitors instead of magnets, laser or RF
- compensate for faulty hardware
 - e.g. sudden jump in orbit due to steerer problems, rapid phase drifts
- slow keeps fast FB in dynamic range
- much faster than operator response!

Scheme of beam-based FB

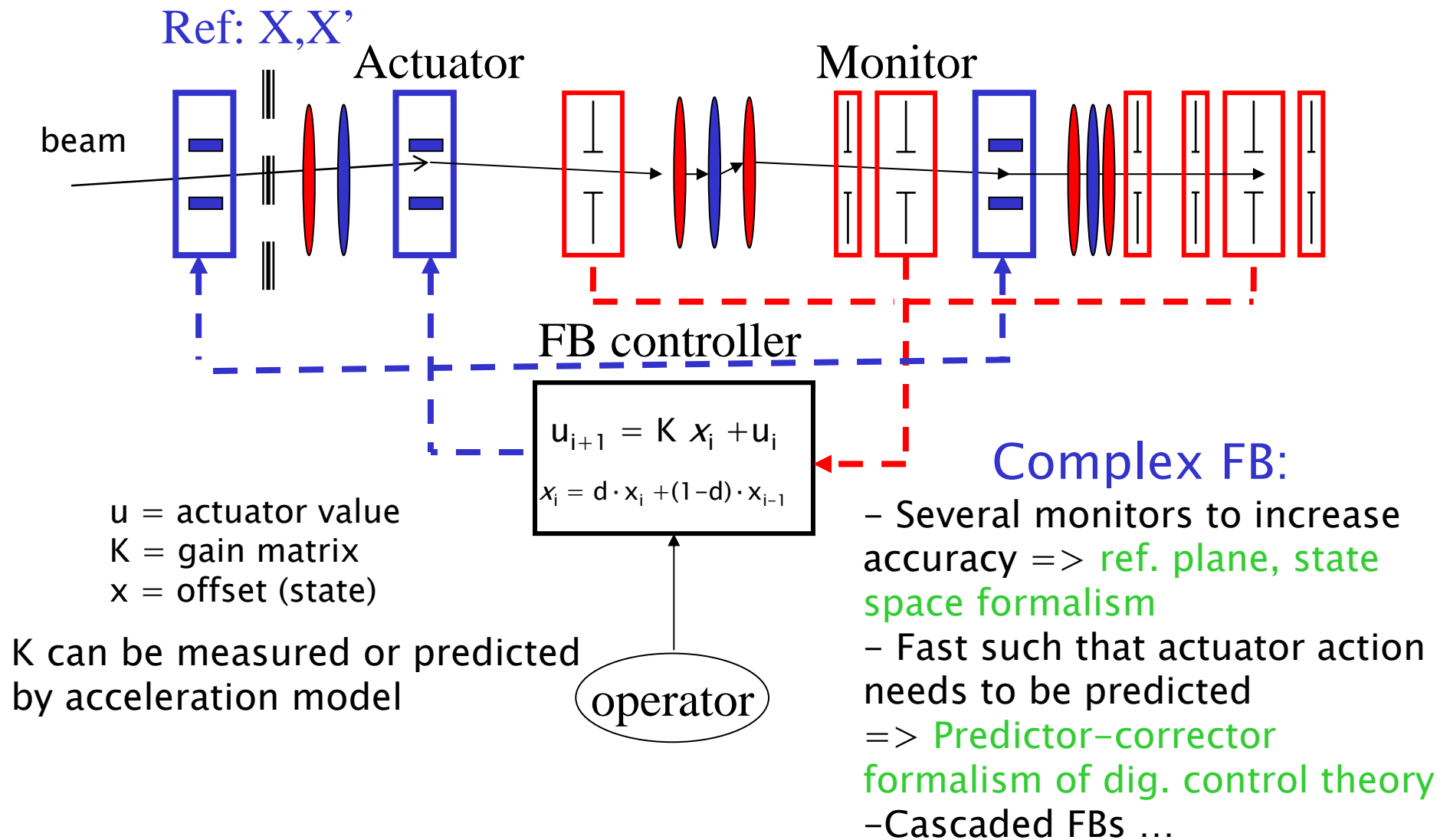


u = actuator value
 K = gain matrix
 x = offset (state)

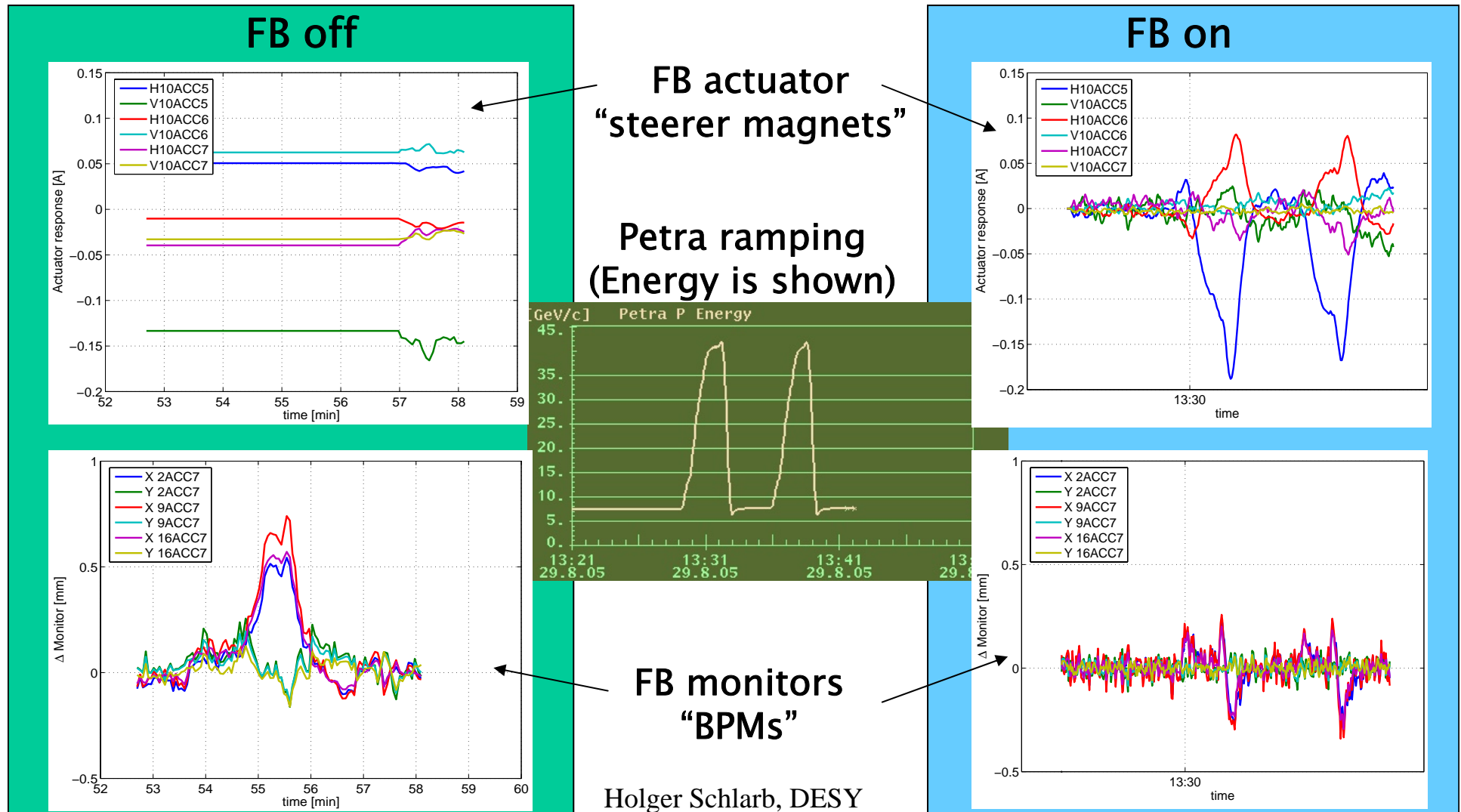
Illustration of effect of FB parameters



Scheme of beam-based FB



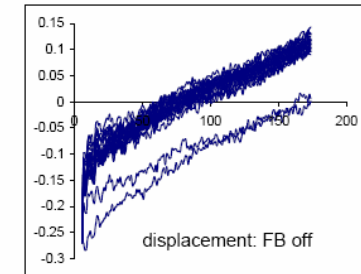
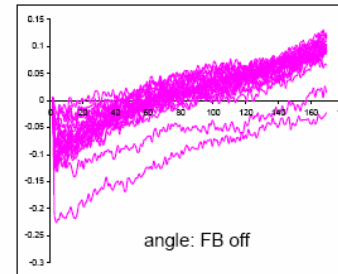
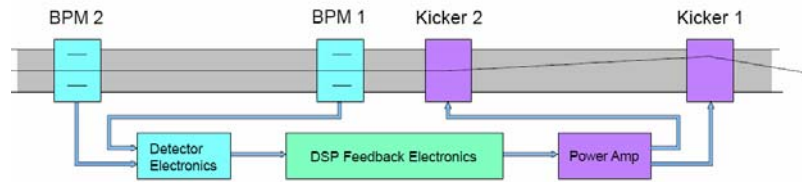
Example 1: slow orbit correction -magnetic perturbation by PETRA-



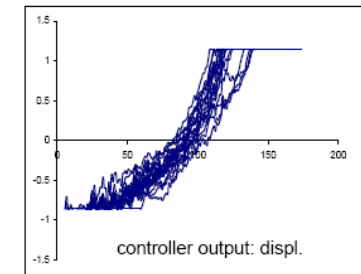
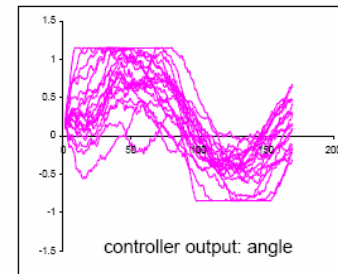
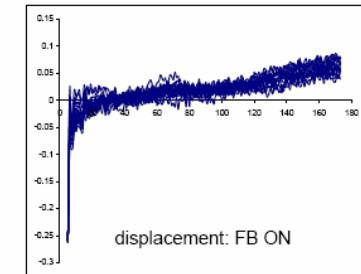
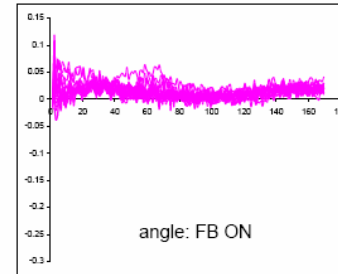
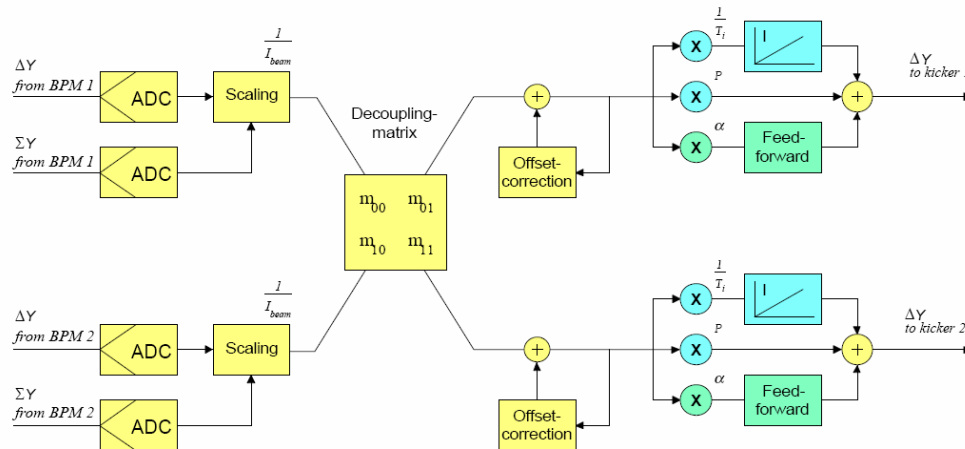
Example 2: fast orbit correction (TTF1)

- orbit variation in macro-pulse 160us-

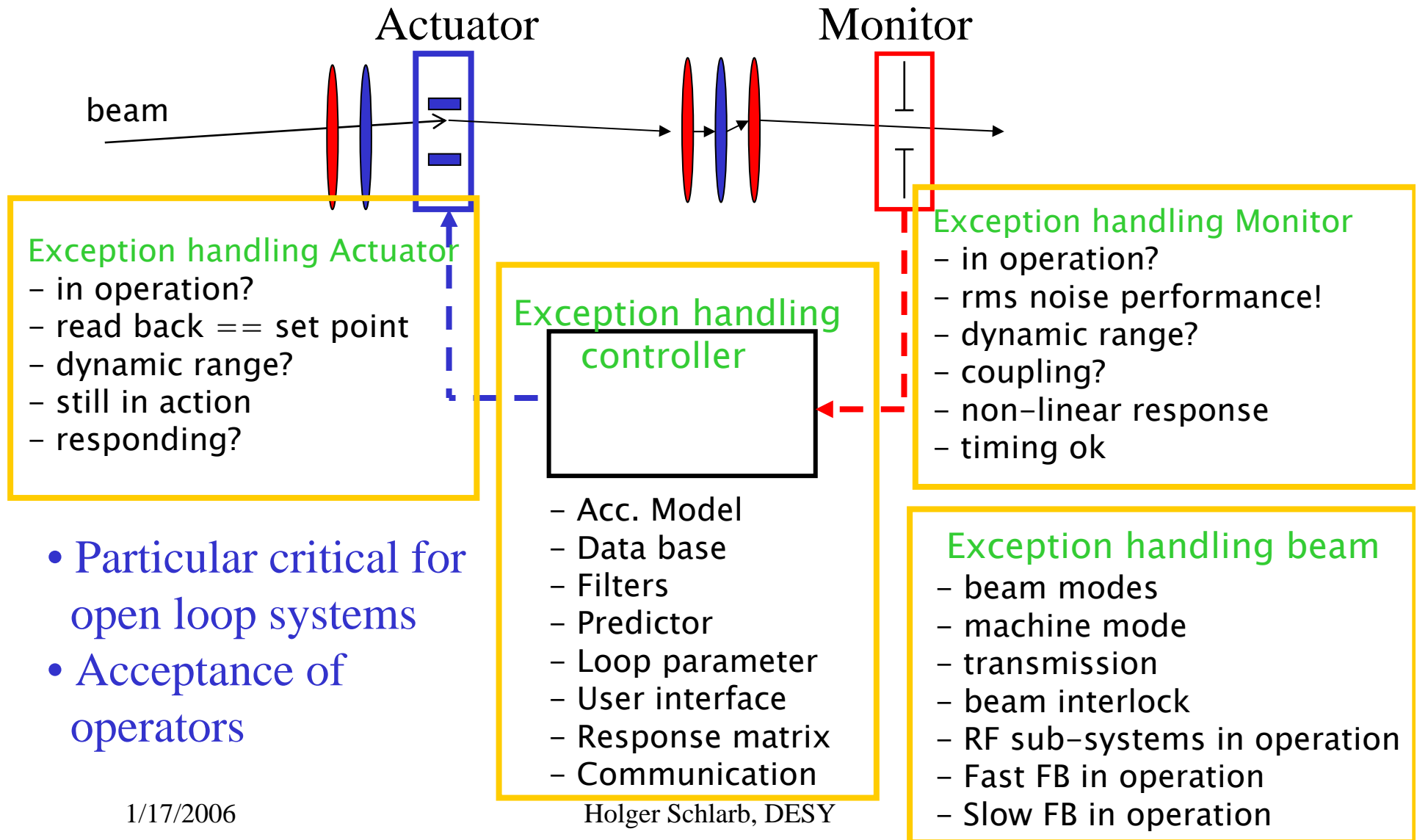
FB scheme:



Fast controller:



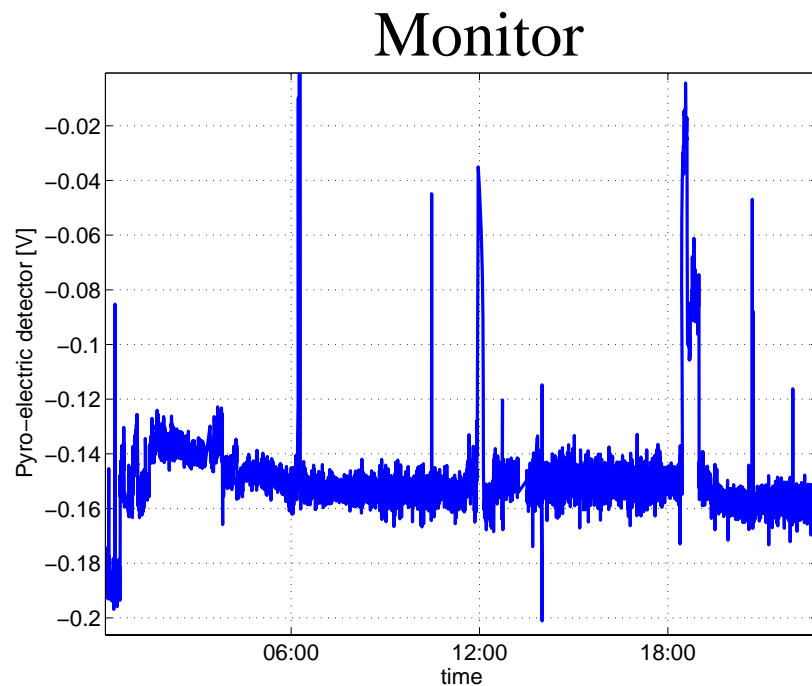
Exception handling: 80% of the work!



Beam based longitudinal FB

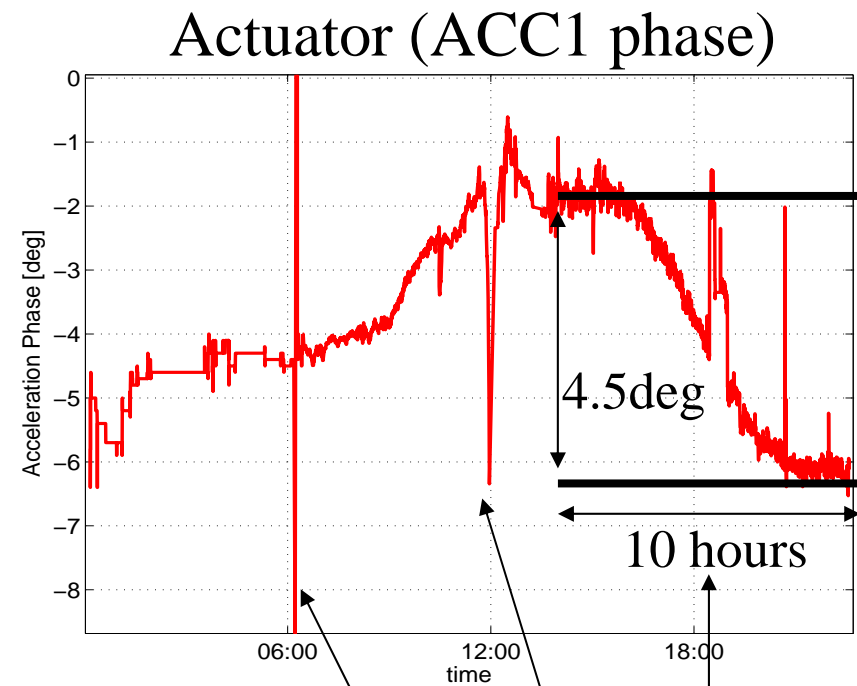
Particular critical for FEL due to compression of electron bunch

Examples: 'Bunch length monitor' to detect phase drifts (day/night)



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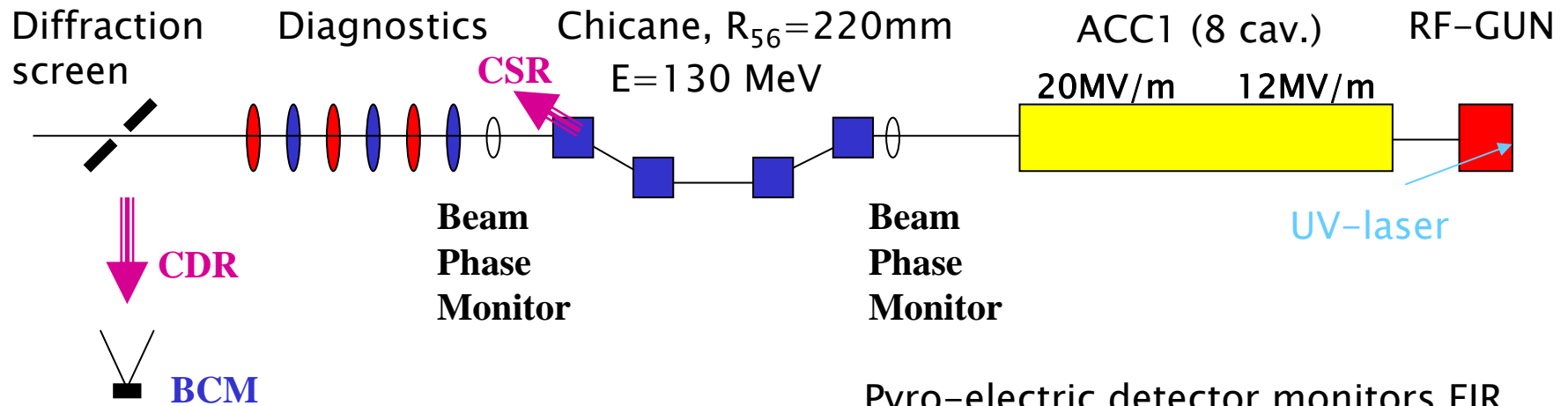


operator

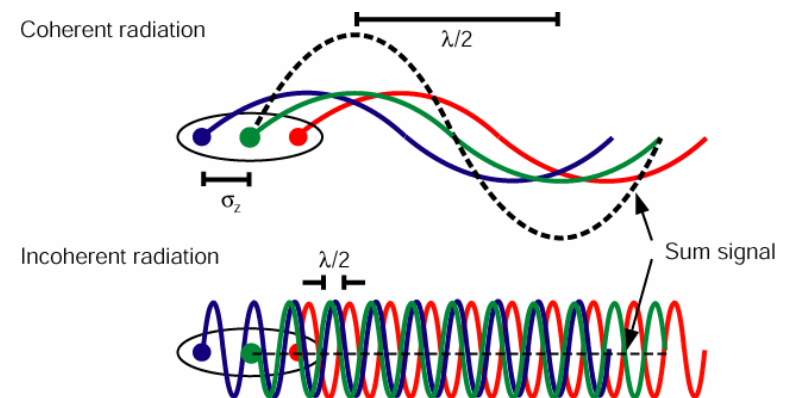
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Phase scan

Beam compression monitor (BCM) for RF ACC1 feedback



Pyro-electric detector monitors FIR power emitted by diffraction radiator

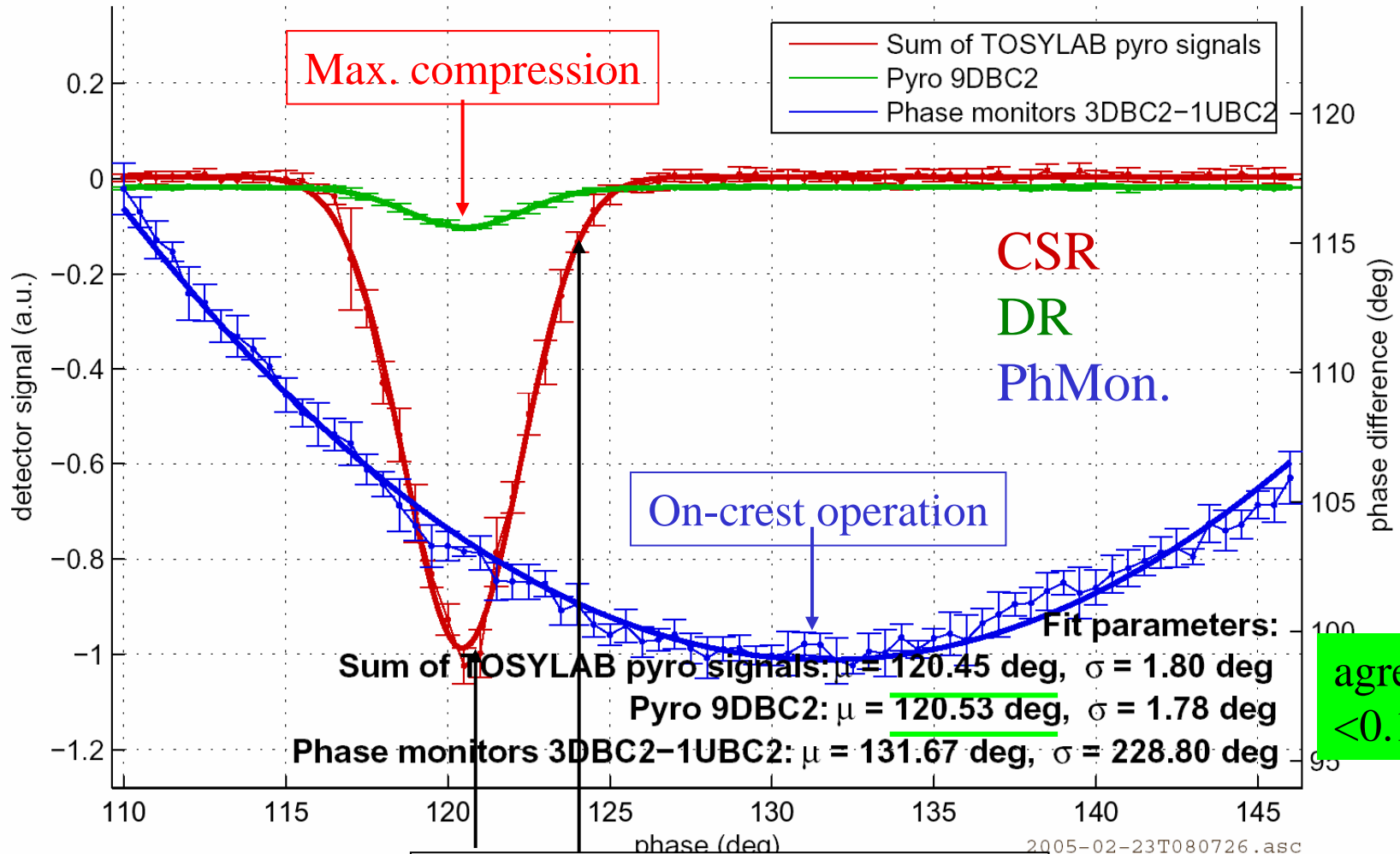


$$P = P_0(\lambda) T(\lambda) \rho^2(\lambda) N_e^2$$

$P_0(\lambda)$: Power emitted by single electron
 $T(\lambda)$: Transfer function + detect response
 $\rho^2(\lambda)$: Form factor of bunch
 N_e^2 : Energy detected from bunch $\sim 1/\sigma_z$

Beam compression monitor (BCM) for RF ACC1 feedback

Phase/Compression Monitor Signal vs. Phase, ACC1



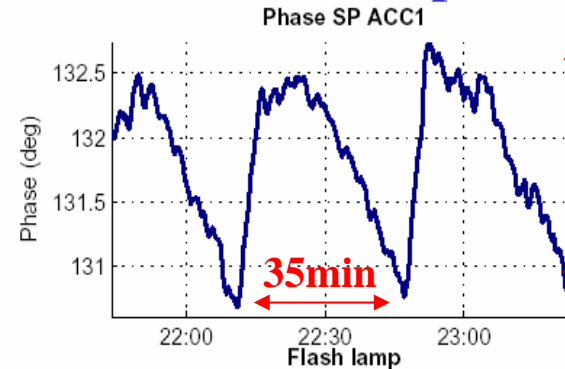
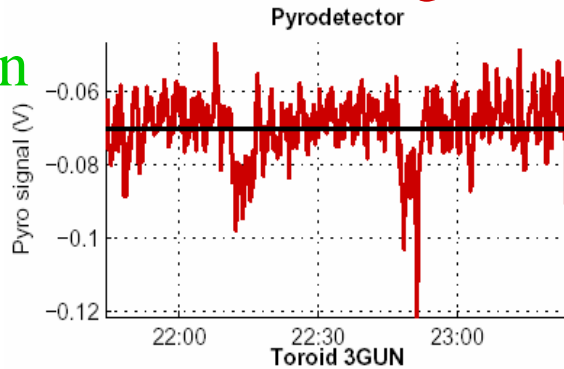
Typical operation for SASE FEL

Slow feedback for acc. phase, charge, acc amp.

Monitor signal

Actuator responds

Compression monitor

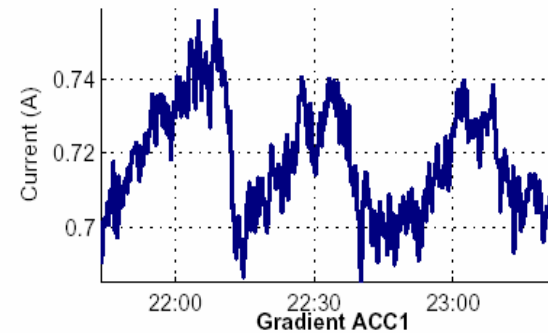
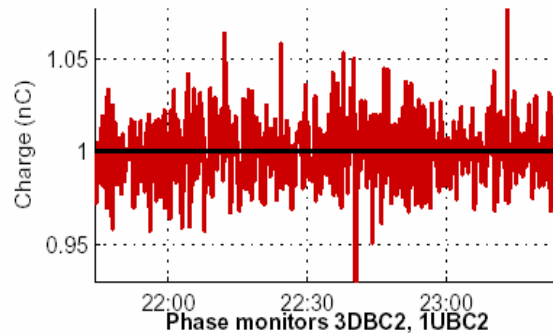


Acceleration phase

$PkPk = 2^\circ$

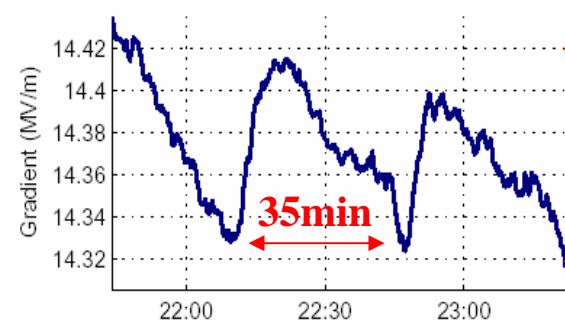
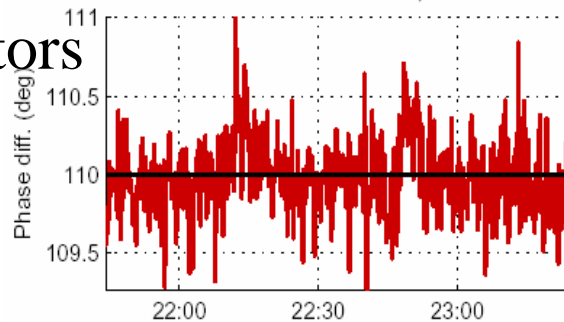
Large phase drifts observed!!!

Charge



Laser power

Phase monitors (Energy)



Acceleration gradient

$PkPk = 1\%$

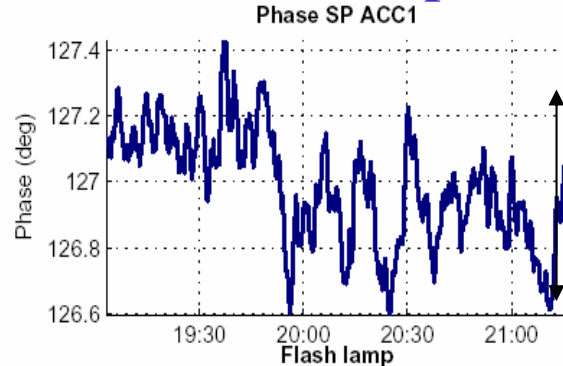
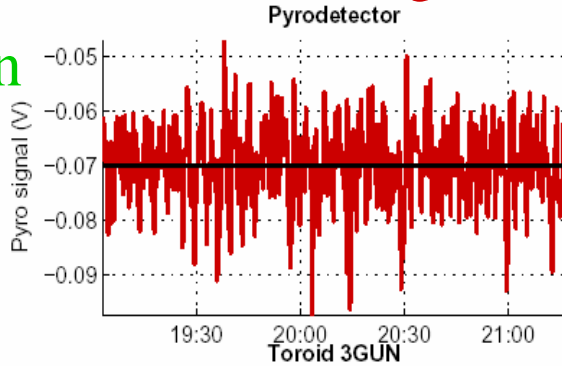
Large ampl. drifts observed!!!

Slow feedback for acc. phase, charge, acc amp.

Monitor signal

Actuator responds

Compression
monitor

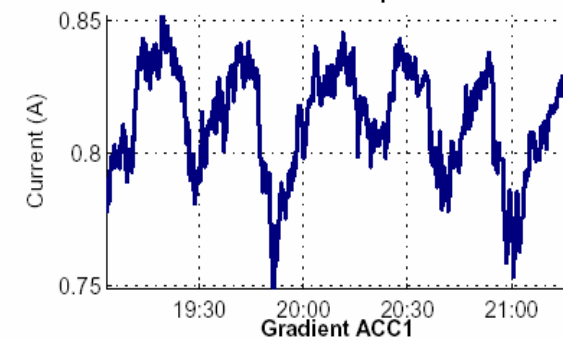
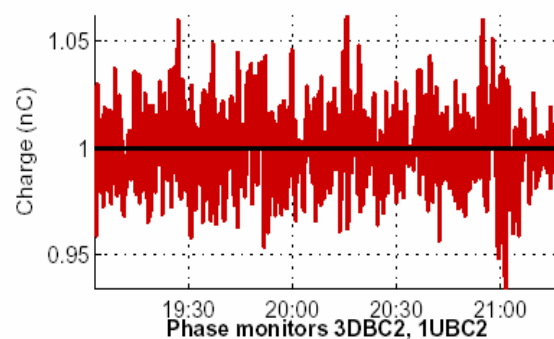


Acceleration
phase

$PkPk = 0.7^\circ$

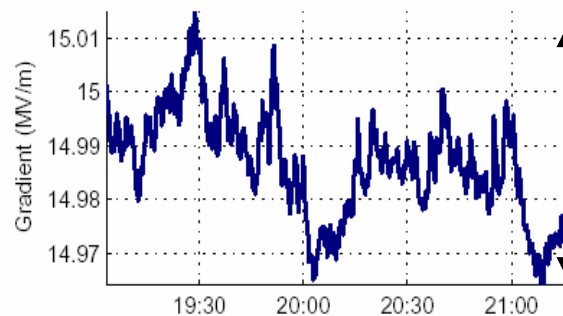
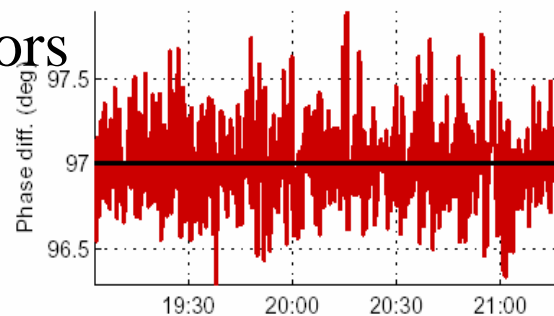
Reasonable phase
drift ($\sim 0.1^\circ$ rms)

Charge



Laser power

Phase monitors
(Energy)



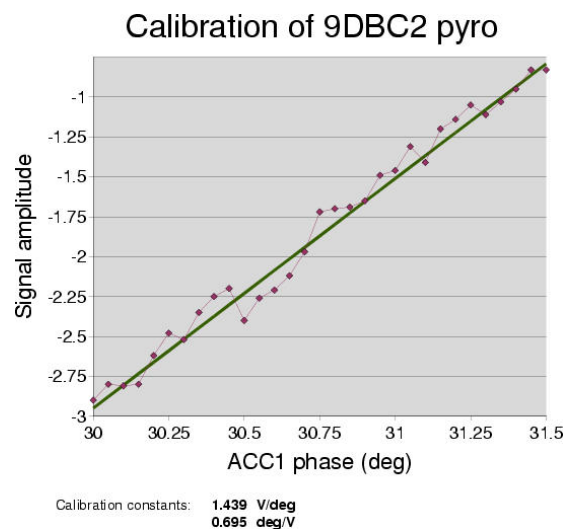
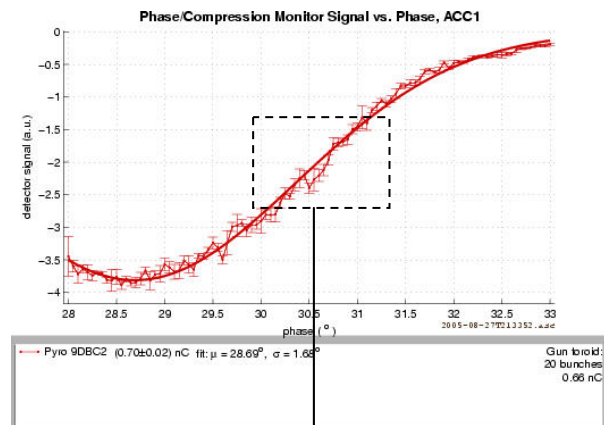
Acceleration
gradient

$PkPk = 0.4\%$

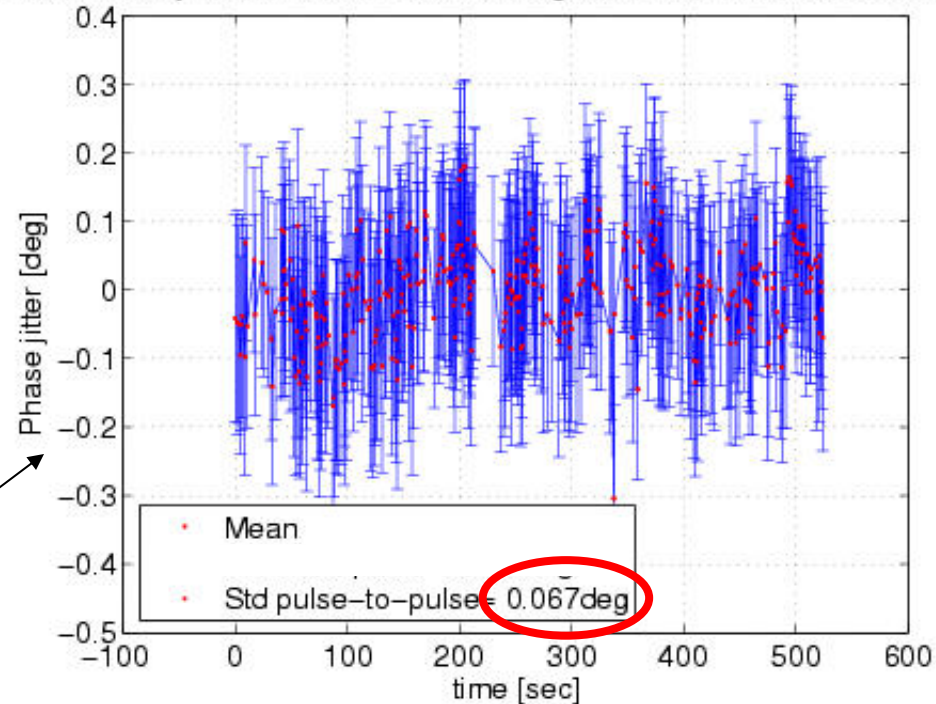
Limited by monitor
system

Regulation of temperature controller in LLRF rack switched off

Phase stability with pyro-detector



Phase stability of ACC1, Cal = 72.0mV/deg; save =2005-08-27T222223-ac

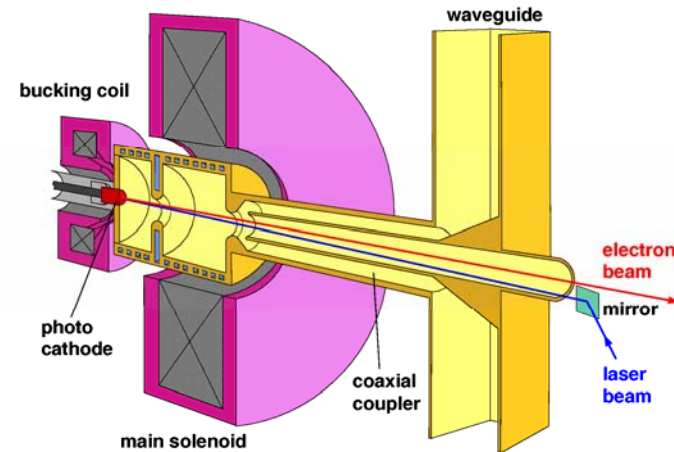
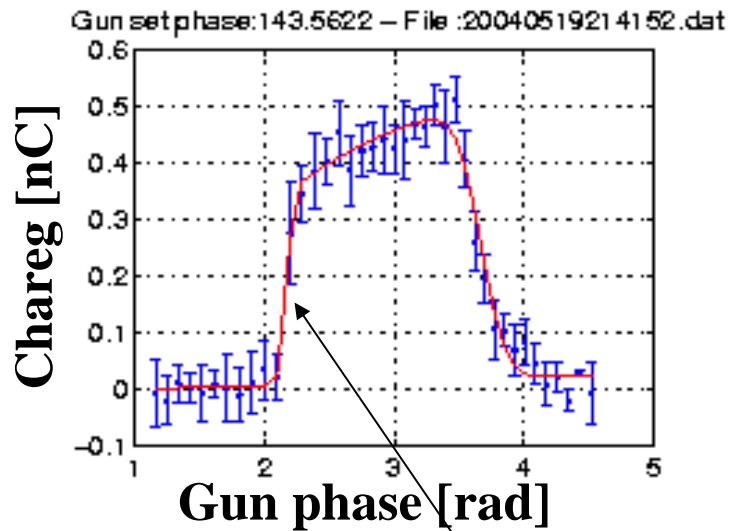


But! This is the phase stability between the beam arrival into the acceleration module relative to the RF phase!!!

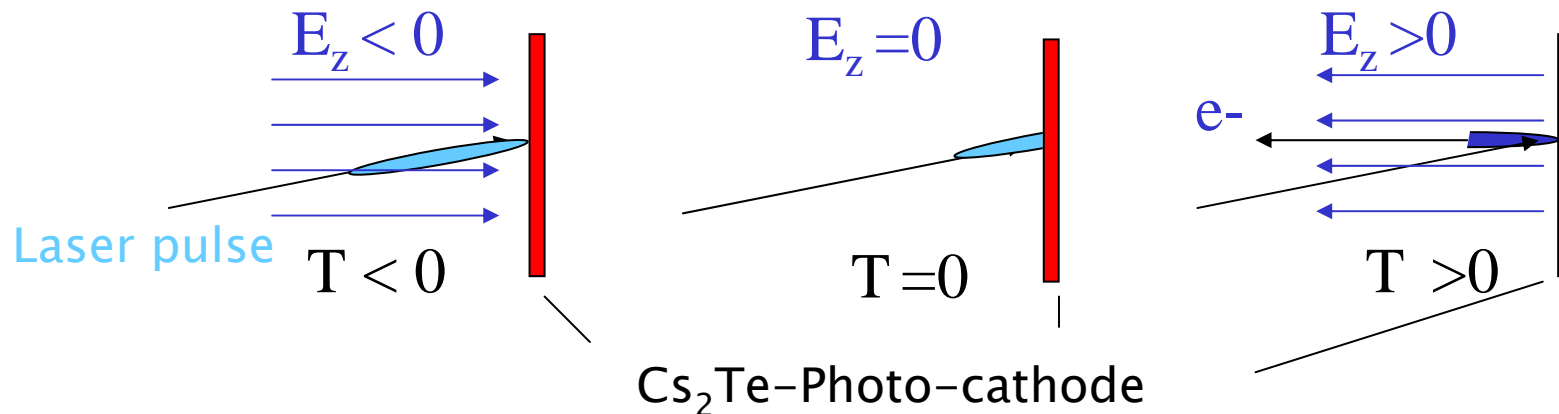
⇒ Major contribution is likely from laser

Beam based measured - of gun versus laser phase -

RF gun design (K. Flötmann)



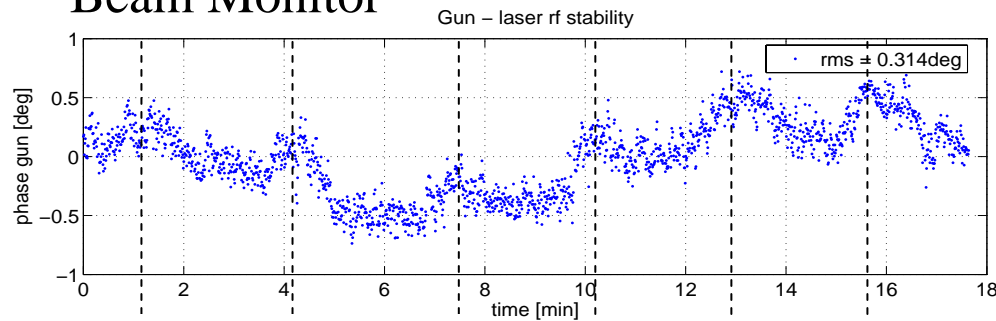
Sharp rising edge can be used to determine timing



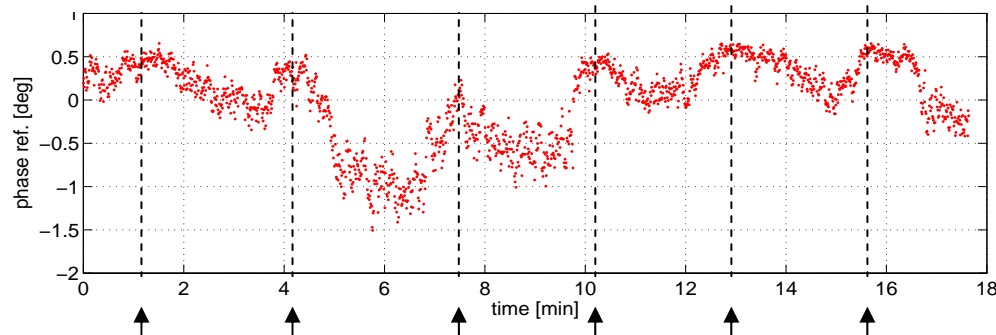
Beam based measured - of gun versus laser phase -

- ⇒ Phase drifts in RF gun since it is **correlated to reflected power phase**
- ⇒ Phase drifts are caused by **temperature** changes in RF gun
- ⇒ Used to **debug FPGA** based gun RF controller
- ⇒ First idea to use **pilot bunches** (-30deg to regular phase) for b-b FB control

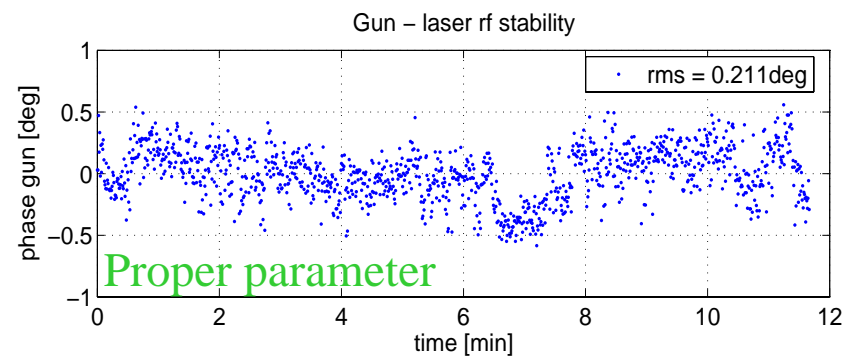
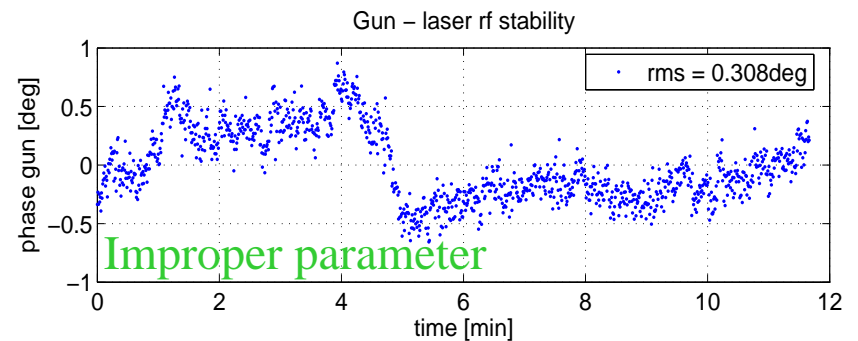
Beam Monitor



RF monitor (Pref)



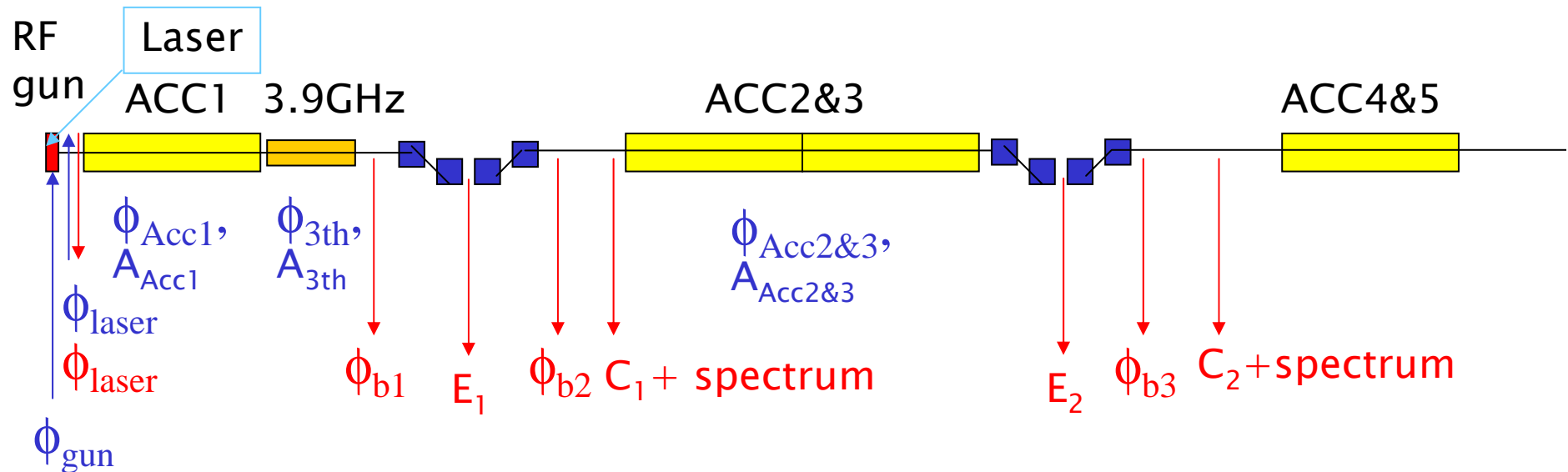
FPGA RF Control



Time constant of gun cooling water regulation ~ 2-3min

Courtesies: Koprek, Hoffmann (DESY)

Longitudinal FB with 3th harmonic



Monitors: arrival phase laser, up stream BC1, downstream BC1&2
 energy BC1, BC2, compression downstream BC1&BC2
 very like longitudinal bunch shape also required

Actuators: laser phase, gun phase, phase & ampl. ACC1 & ACC23

Response Act→Mon: strongly depending on operation point

End of the talk

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thanks for you attention!