

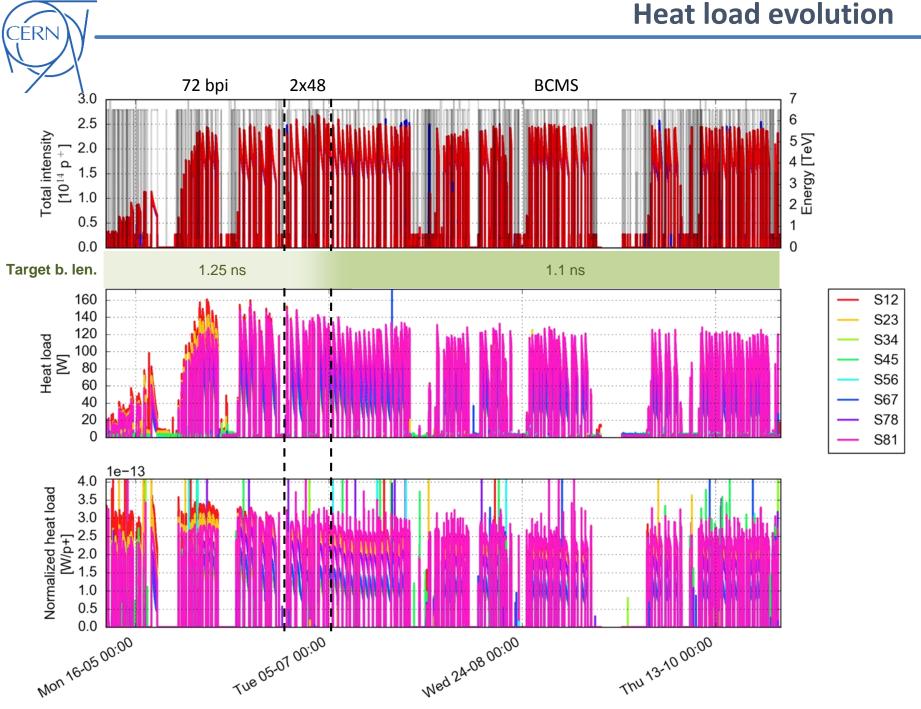
Follow-up on LHC observations

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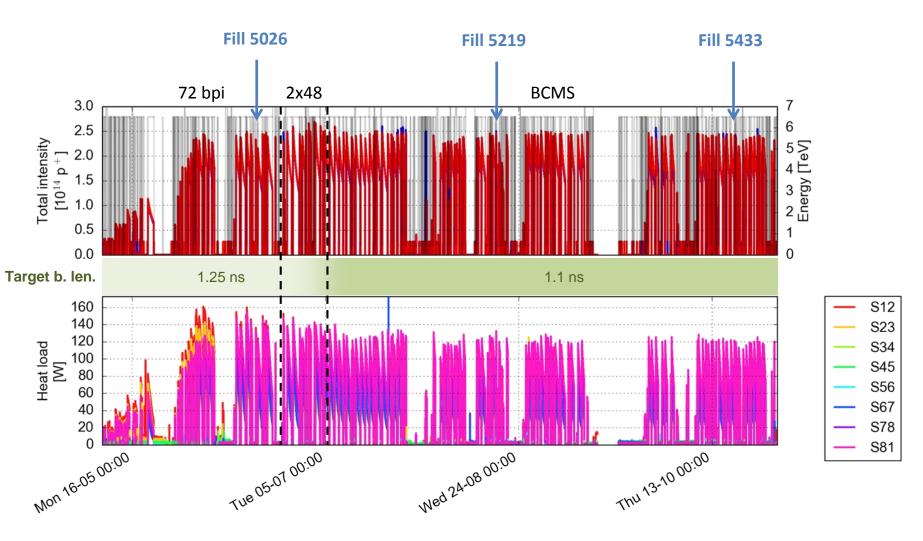
Arc heat load evolution during 2016



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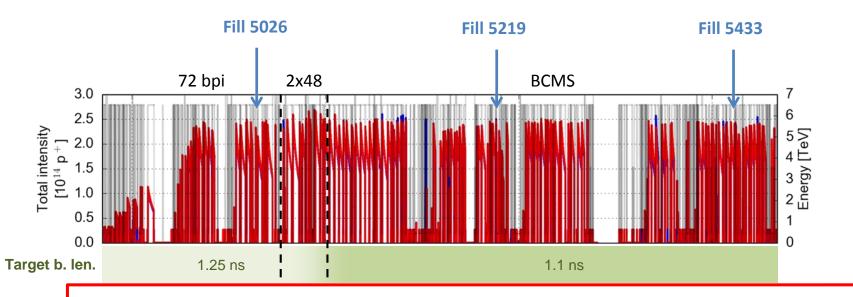




Heat load [W]

Mon 16.05 00:00

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Reverted to settings of fill 5026:

TUE 05-07 00:00

• Filling scheme: 2040 bunches in trains of 72b (standard production scheme in the PS)

Wed 24-08 00:00

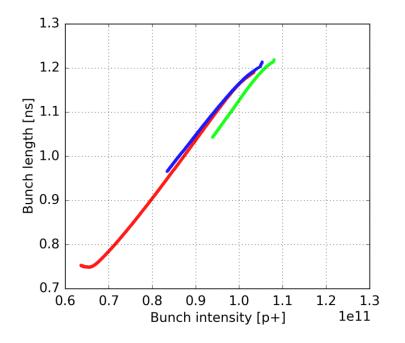
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- Target bunch length for controlled blow-up in the ramp: flat at 1.25 ns
- Octupole knob at injection: -1.5 (higher values used for BCMS beam)

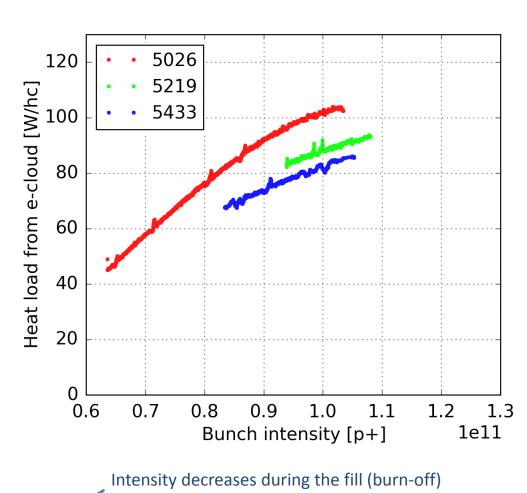


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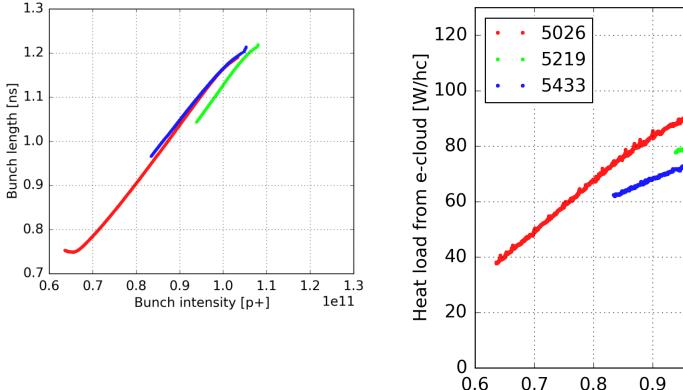
Bunch length evolution quite reproducible

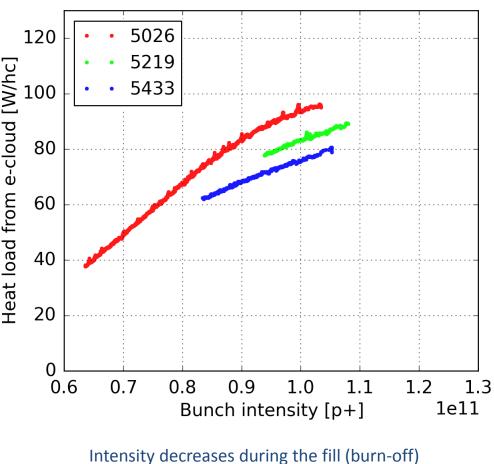


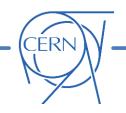


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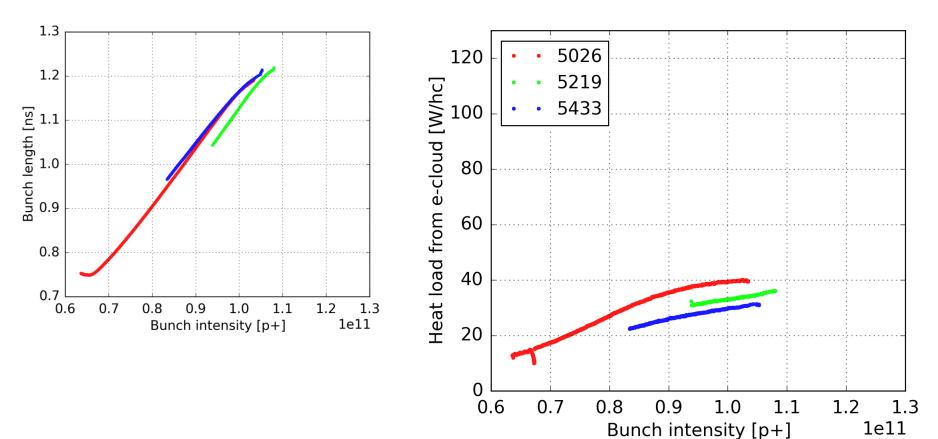




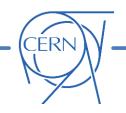




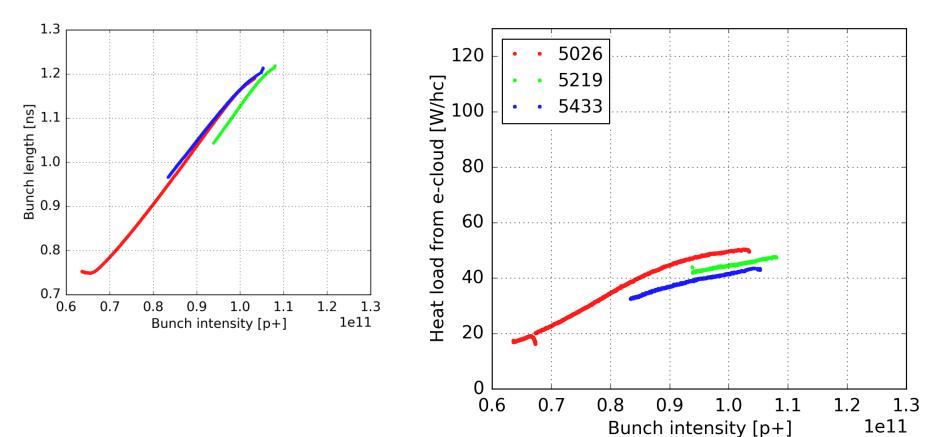
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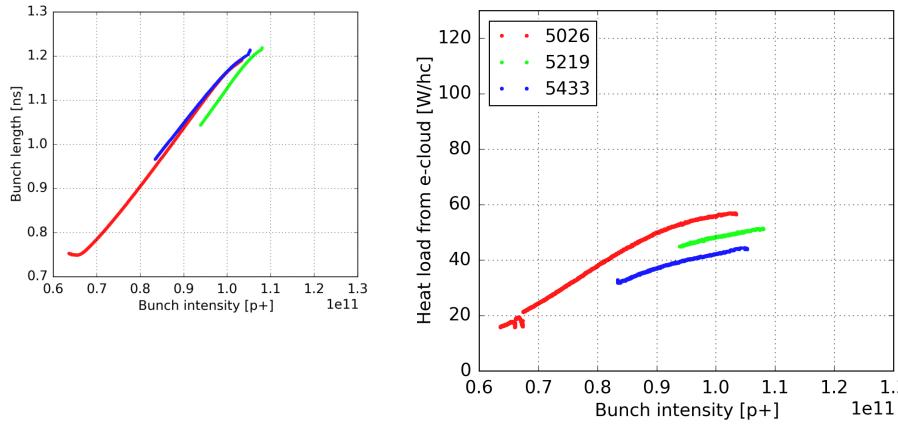
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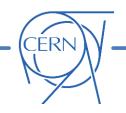
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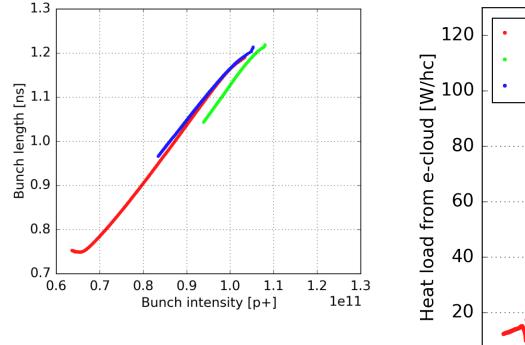
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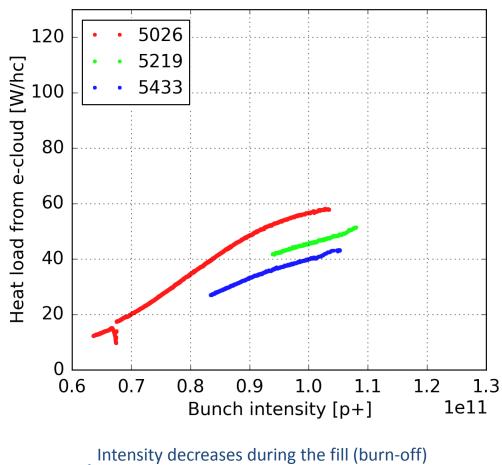




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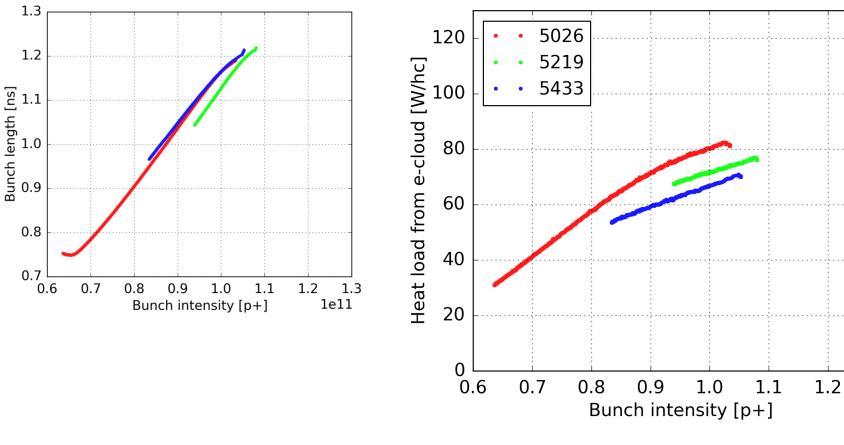
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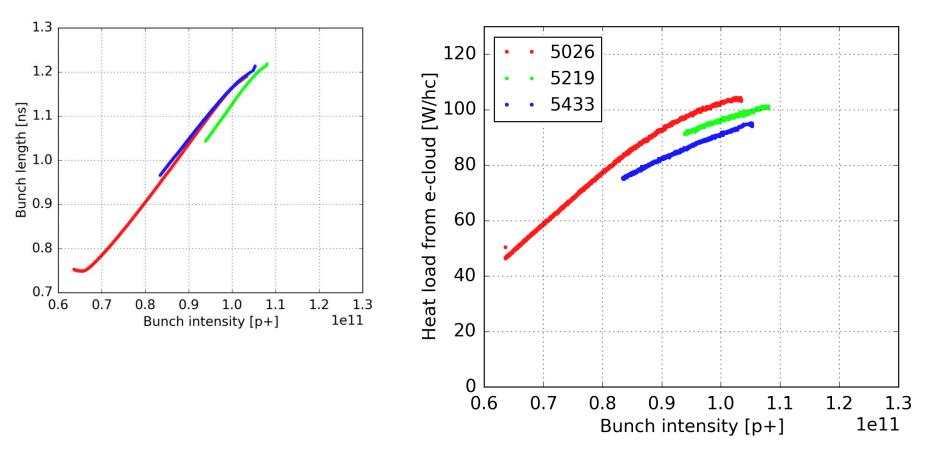
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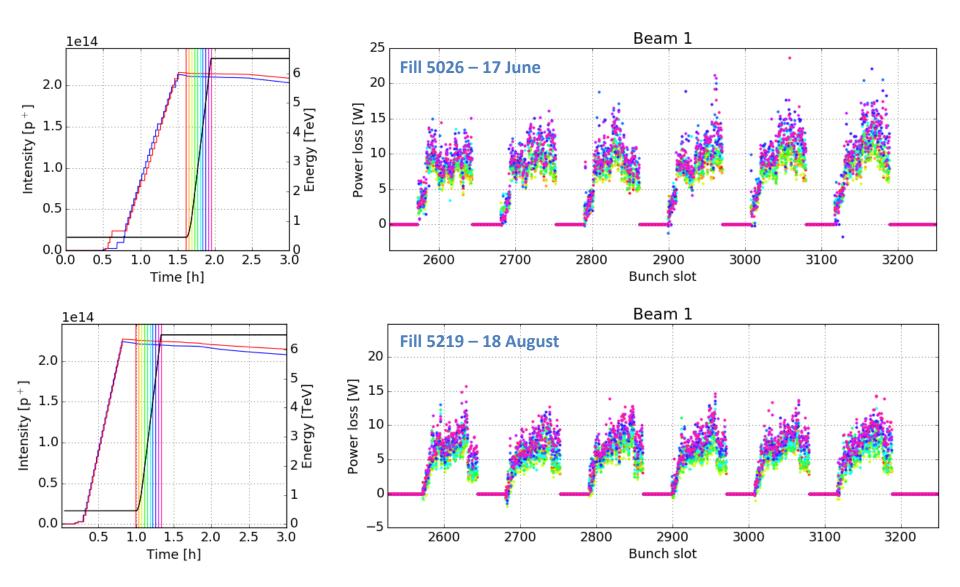


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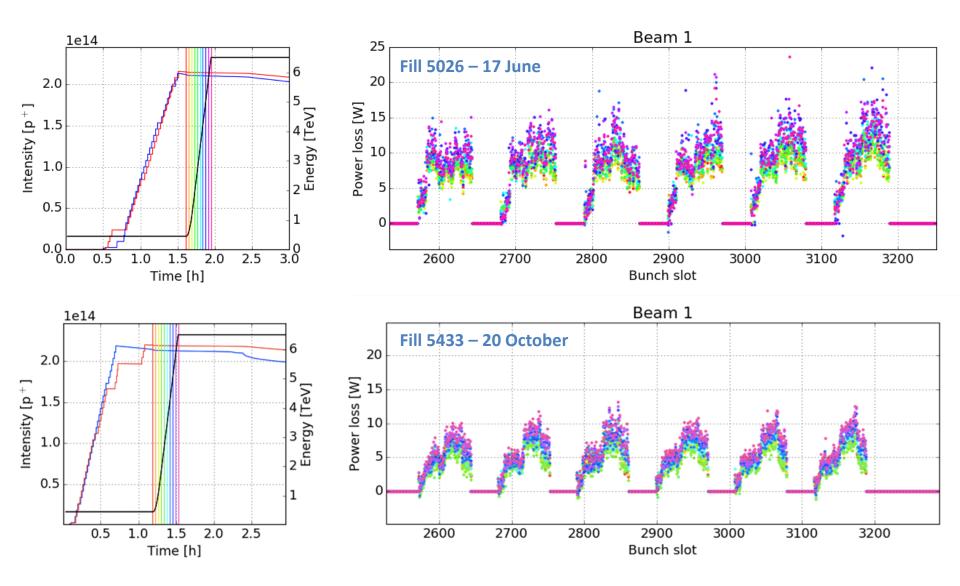


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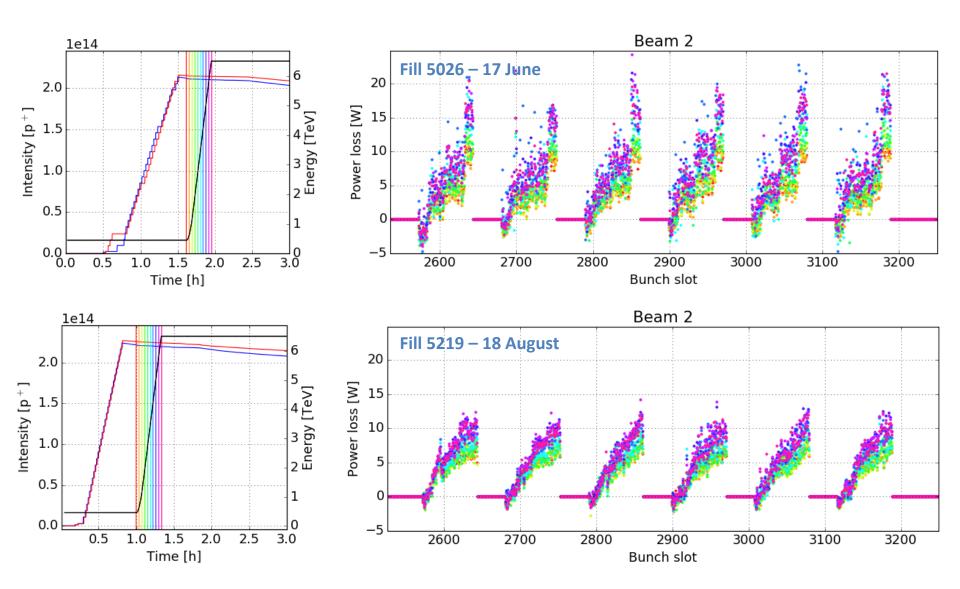




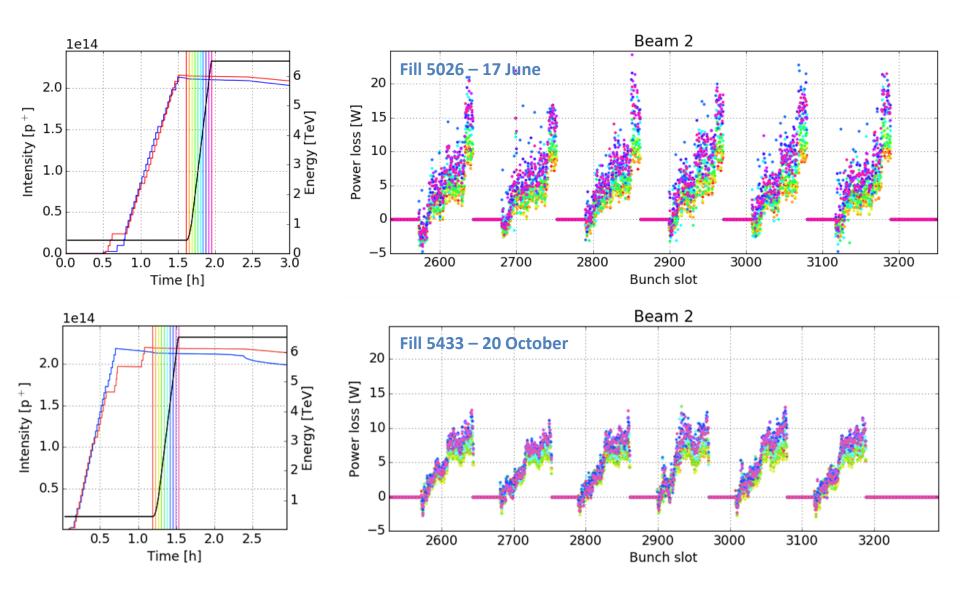














Heat load breakdown and SEY estimates



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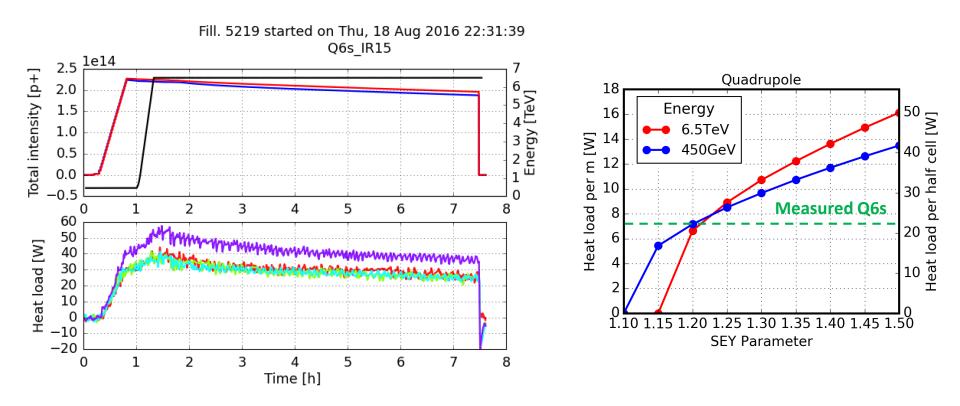
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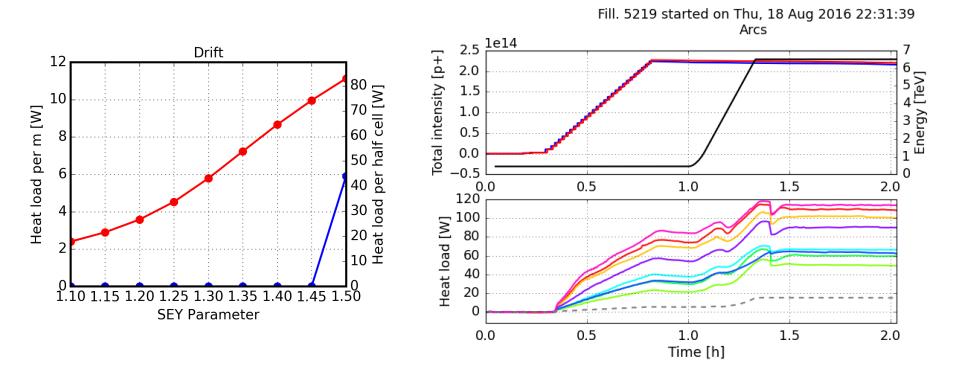
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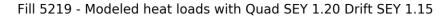
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 Even with low SEY (~1.15) the drift spaces (for now we assume cell lenget not covered by main magnets) give a significant heat load at 6.5 TeV (photoelectrons from "direct impact" of SR are not neutralized by the B field)

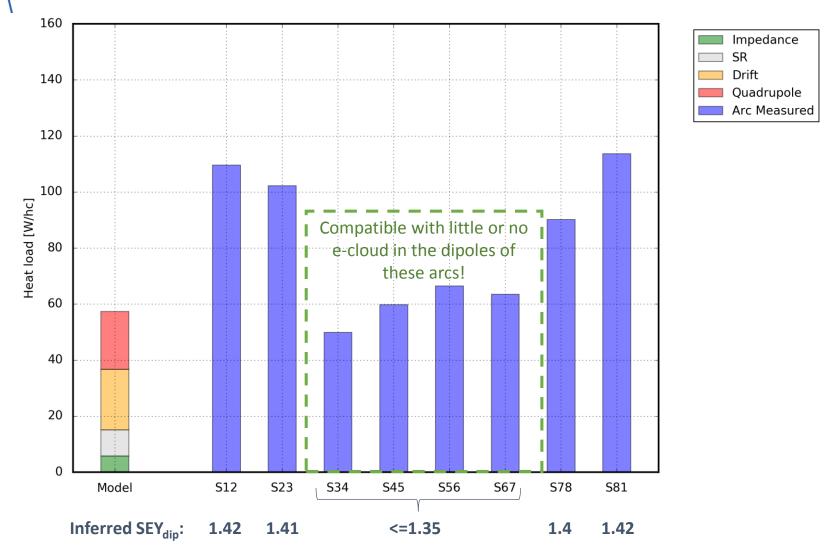
 \rightarrow It can explain partially (or even fully?) the heat load increase in the ramp



Putting it all together

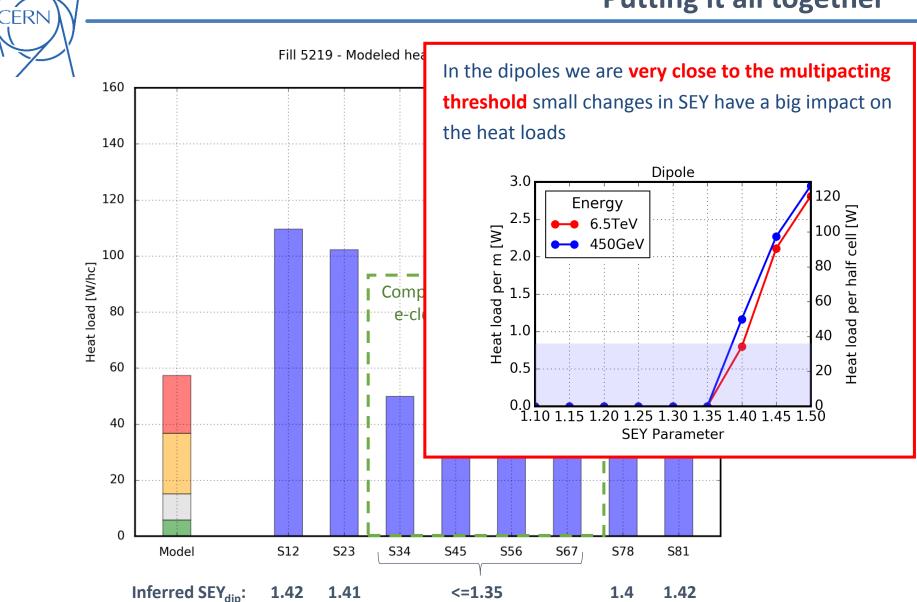


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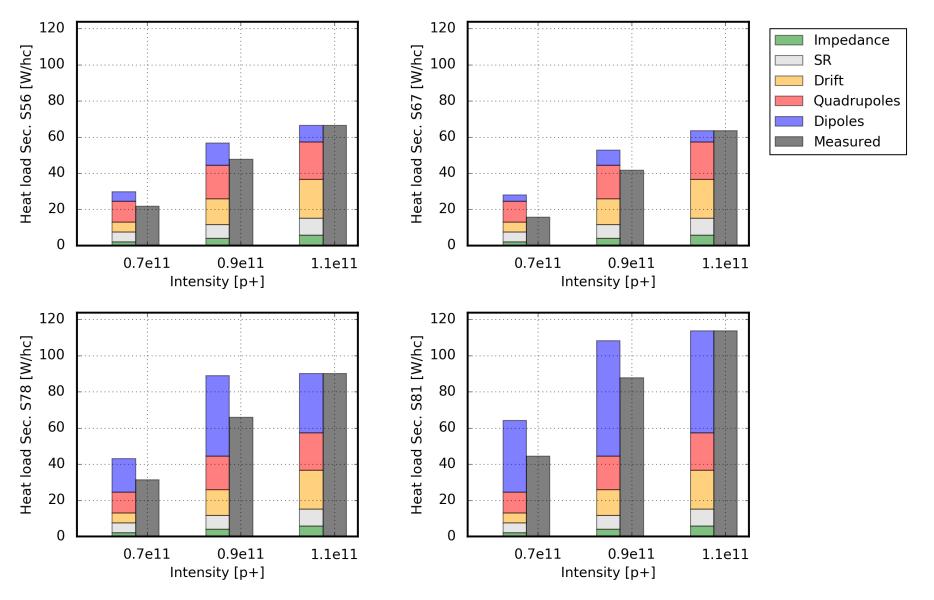
Dependence on bunch intensity (measured in dedicated MD fills on 18-19 Aug.)

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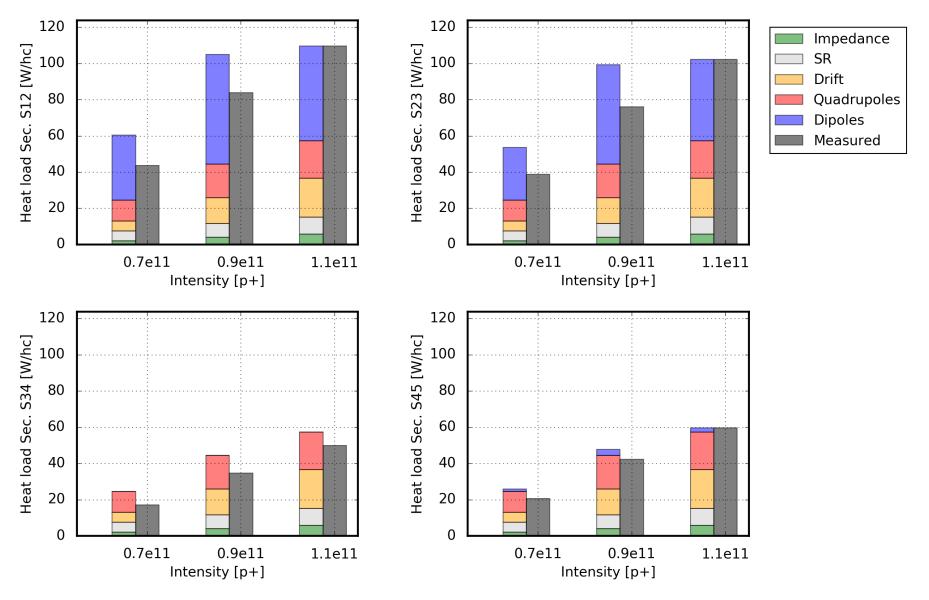


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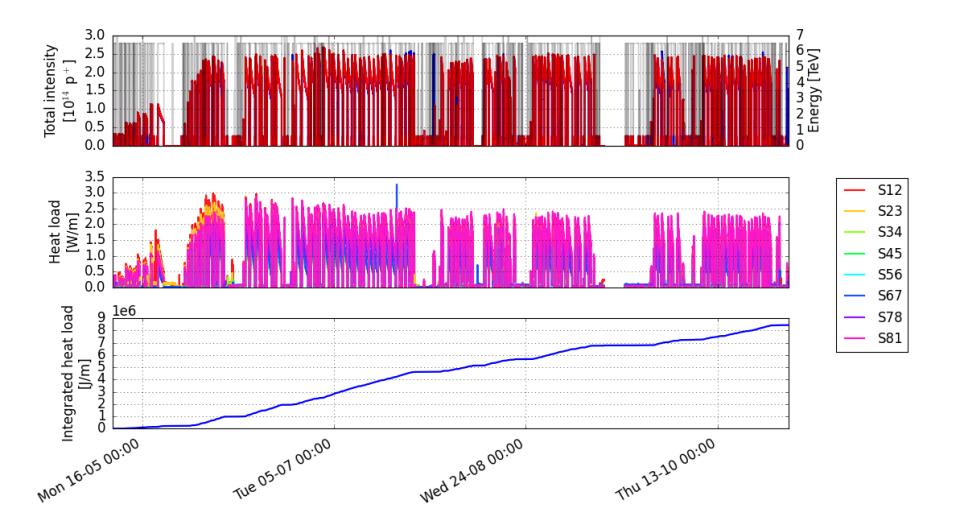




Computation of the integrated electron dose



The integrated heat load can be directly from the cryogenics measurements

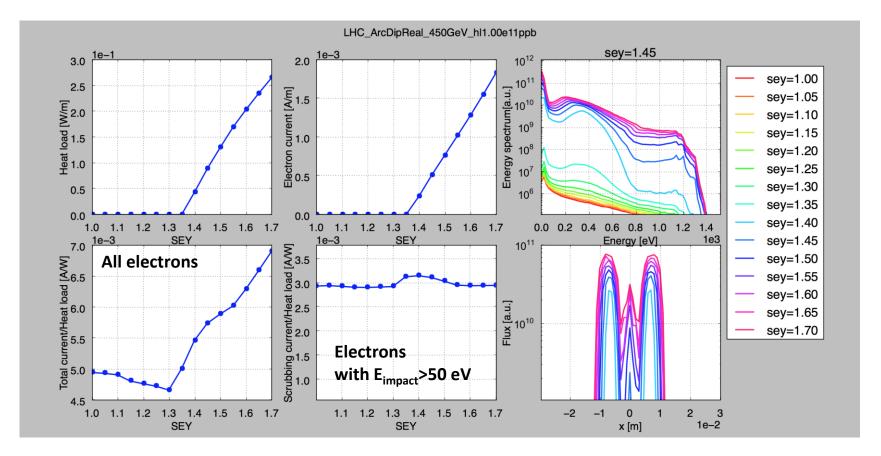




From PyECLOUD simulations we obtain a conversion factor of 3 mA/W

- \rightarrow Equivalent to an **average energy** of the impacting electron of **333 eV**
- ightarrow Consistent with simplified back-of-the-envelope calculation

We count only "good" scrubbing electrons E_{impact}>50 eV

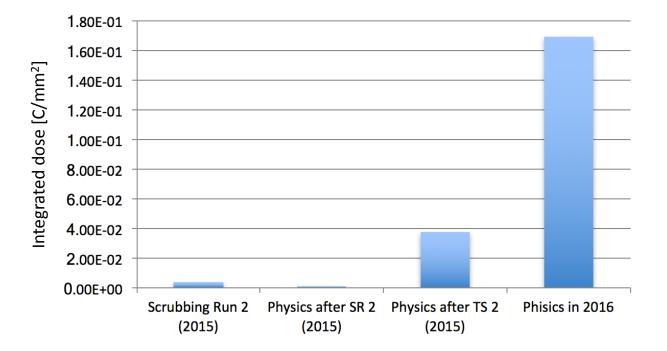




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For the arc dipoles of the "high-load" sectors

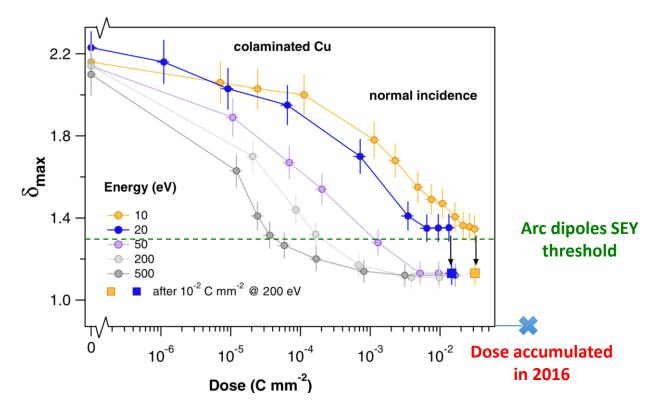
Calibration I/HL	3.00E-03	[A/W]	
Area	0.08	2 cm *2 (top bottom) *2 beam pipes	
Reduction factor (remove			
quad, imped, SynRad)	0.5		
Period	Integrated heat load [J/m] (2 beams)	Integrated dose [C/m] (2 beams)	Integrated dose [C/mm2]
Scrubbing Run 2 (2015)	1.90E+05	5.70E+02	3.56E-03
Physics after SR 2 (2015)	6.00E+04	1.80E+02	1.13E-03
Physics after TS 2 (2015)	2.00E+06	6.00E+03	3.75E-02
Phisics in 2016	9.00E+06	2.70E+04	1.69E-01





According to lab measurements (300 K) **the dose accumulated in 2016 should be largely sufficient** to achieve full e-cloud suppression in the dipoles

ightarrow ~achieved in S34, S45, S56, S67 but not yet in the others...



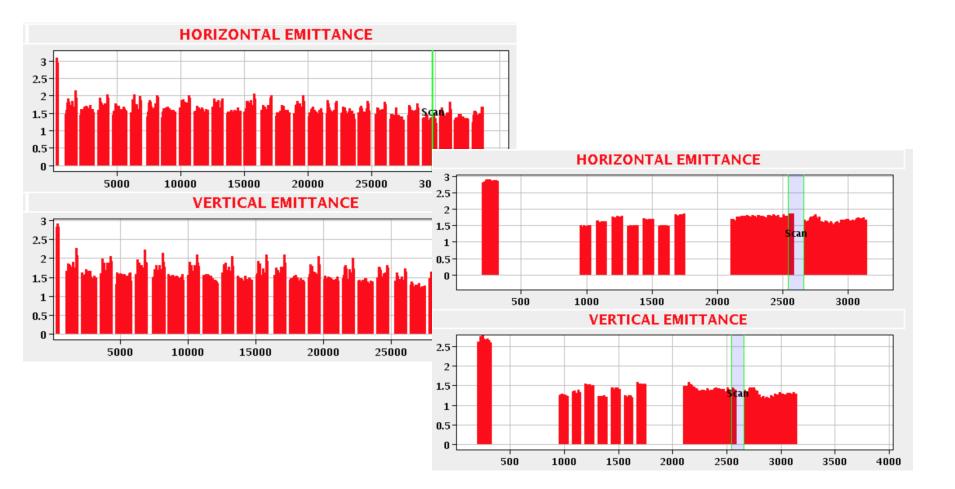
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MD fills with combined filling scheme (8b4e and BCMS25ns)

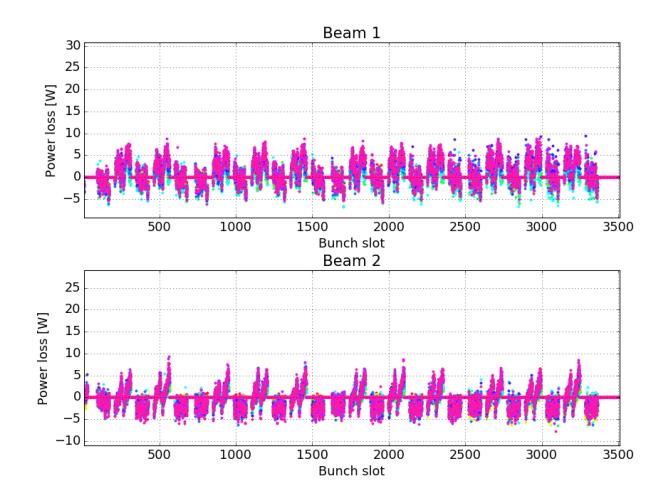


- The machine was filled with the combined scheme (share 45% 8b4e vs. 55% 25ns BCMS) with a total of 1908 bunches
- Beams were accelerated and brought in collision using the operational machine settings We declared stable beams and stayed in collision for about 45 mins
- Collected heat-load and stable phase data





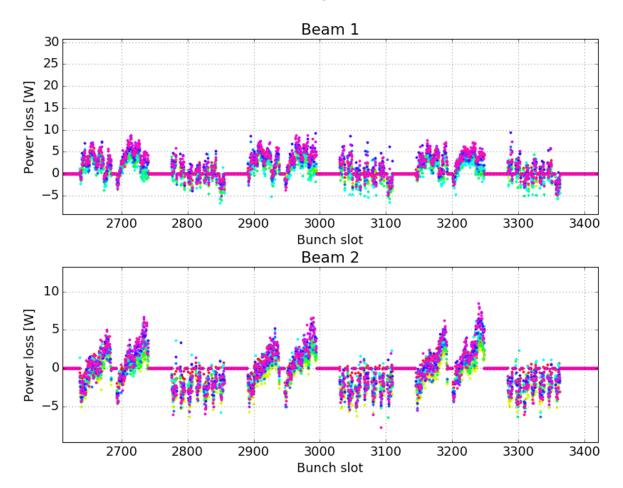
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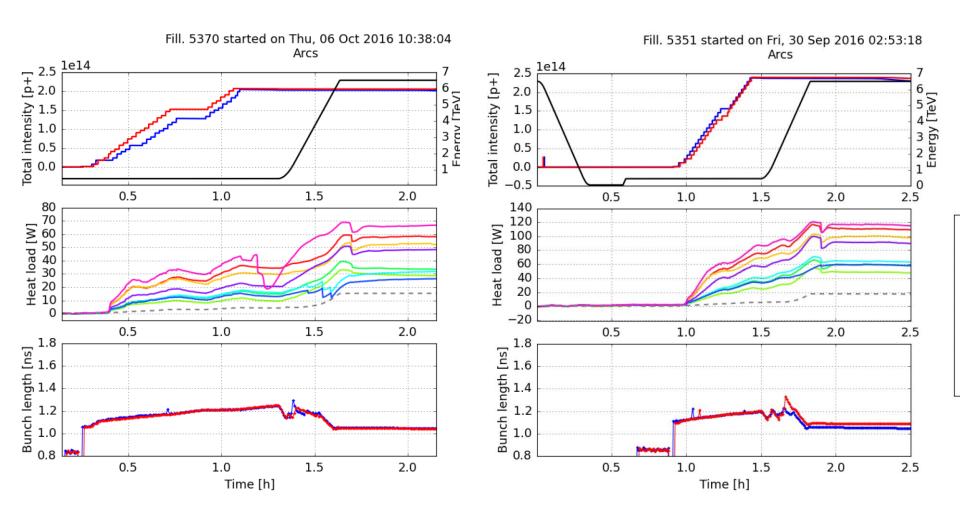
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 \rightarrow ... but (at leas for B2) it clearly shows that **e-cloud buildup from standard beam does not "leak" into the 8b4e trains** 0



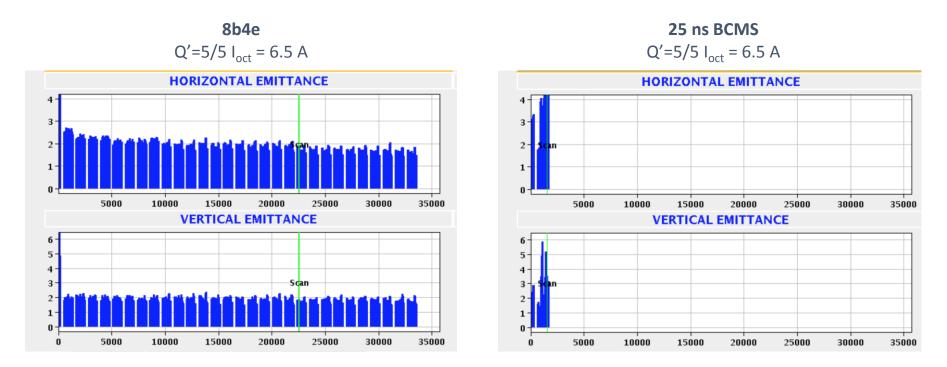


 \rightarrow A reduction of the heat load per bunch from e-cloud of about 45% was observed with the hybrid scheme



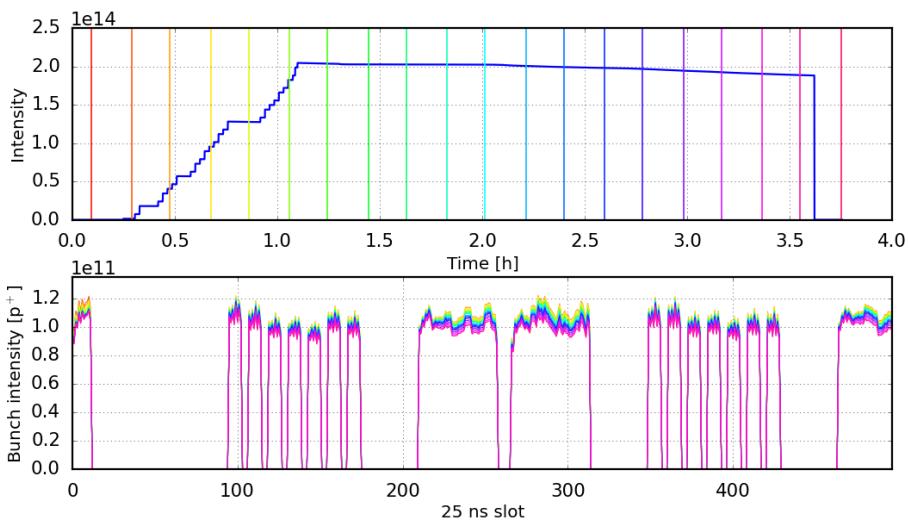


- We used the remaining time to **compare the settings necessary to stabilize** the 8b4e and the 25ns BCMS beam:
 - It was possible to fill the machine with 8b4e trains with 5 units of chromaticity in both planes and the octupole knob at -0.5 (~6.5 A) with no blow-up observed.
 - Then we injected the 25 ns BCMS beam with the same settings noticing immediately a strong blow-up. We then gradually increased octupoles and chromaticity to suppress the blow-up. We found out that settings not too far from the operational ones are indeed needed to achieve emittances comparable to the 8b4e ones.

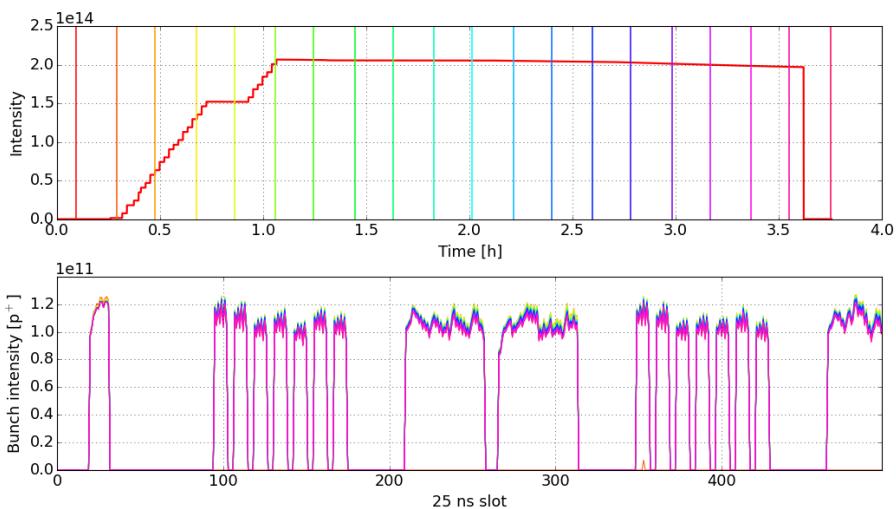




Thanks for your attention!



Fill 5370: B1, started on Thu, 06 Oct 2016 10:38:04



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