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Impact of LIU-PS (baseline) upgrades

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SPS injection losses review

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Introduction

- **PS Beam quality: essential contribution to losses in SPS**
 - Target: 72 bunches with $2.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb, $\epsilon_1 = 0.35$ eVs, $4\sigma = 4$ ns, $\epsilon_{h/v} = 1.9$ μm
- **Transverse**
 - Beam **size/emittance twice larger** than expected after 2 GeV upgrade
 - Instabilities (e.g., e-cloud) controlled by upgraded transverse damper
- **Longitudinal**
 - **Longitudinal emittance is key: 0.35 eVs/bunch**
 - Distortion of **distribution** due to bunch rotation
 - Uncaptured/large amplitude particles
 - Phase jitter of bunches with respect to SPS buckets

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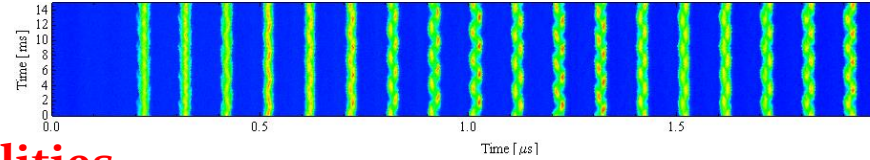
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Where do we stand? What to expect?

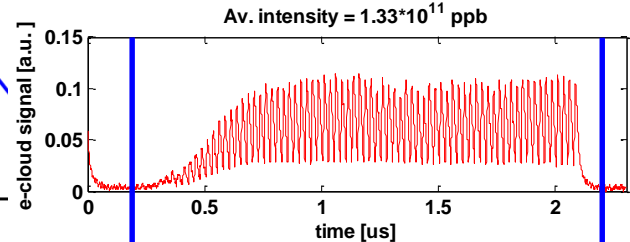
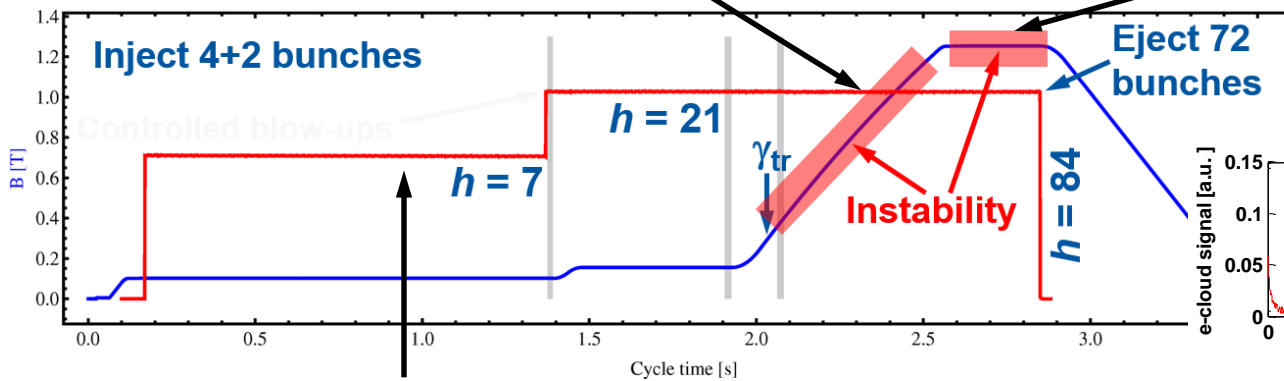


Intensity/beam quality limiting effects in PS

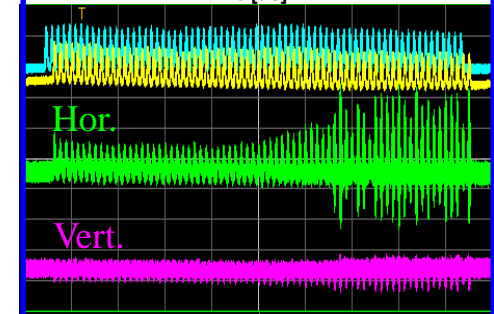
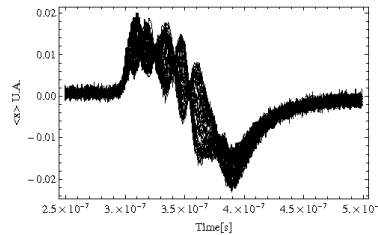
Acceleration/Bunch splittings
Longitudinal coupled-bunch instabilities
 Uncontrolled emittance growth
 Transient beam loading
 Transition crossing



Flat top
Longitudinal CBI
 Emittance growth
 Transv. instabilities
 Electron cloud

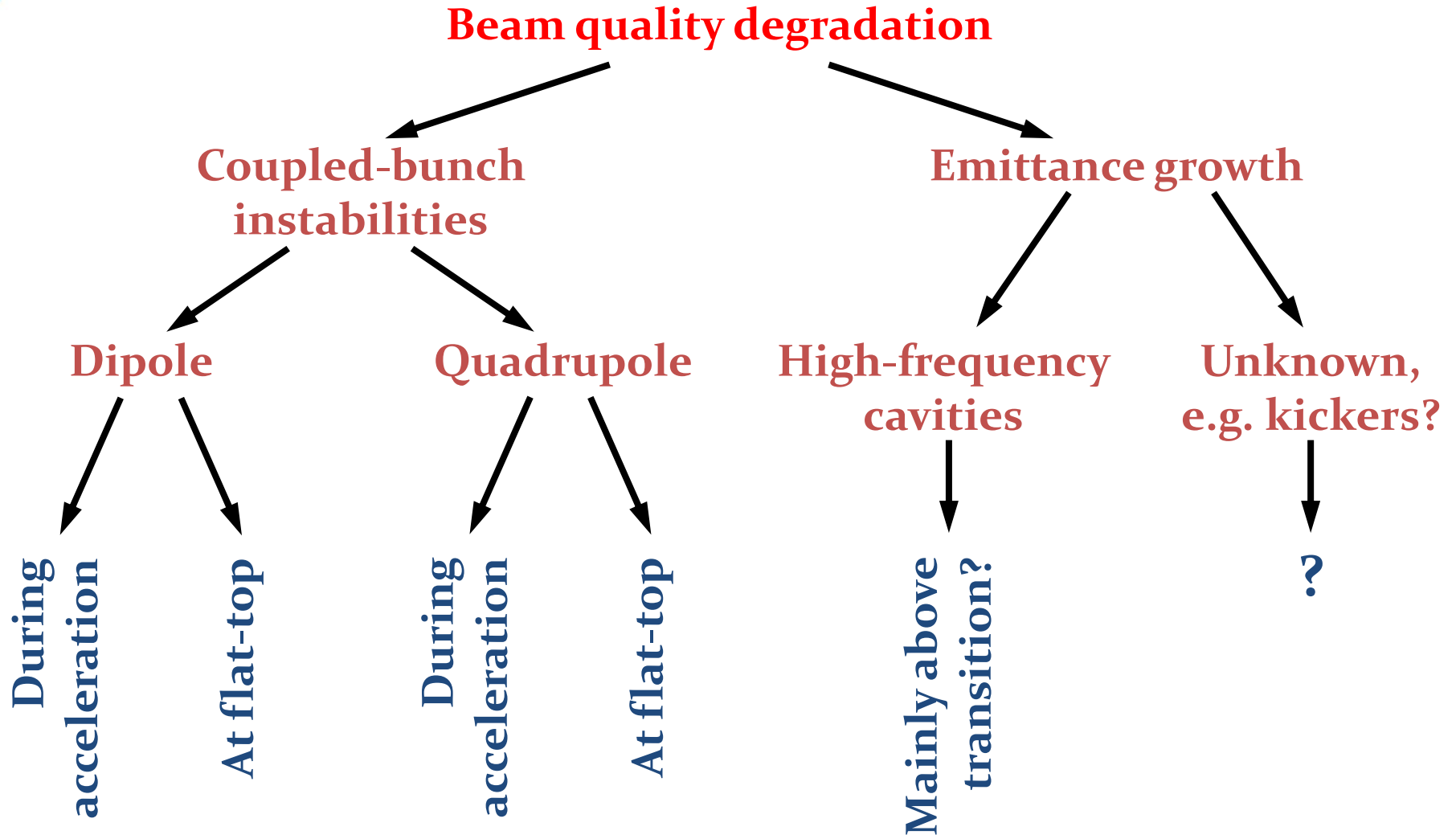


Injection flat
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Space charge
 Headtail instability





Longitudinal effects in PS





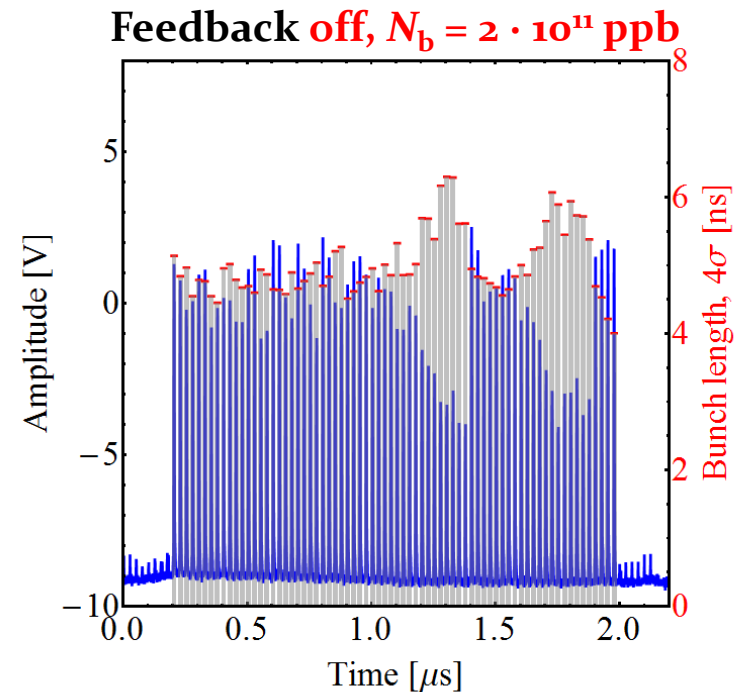
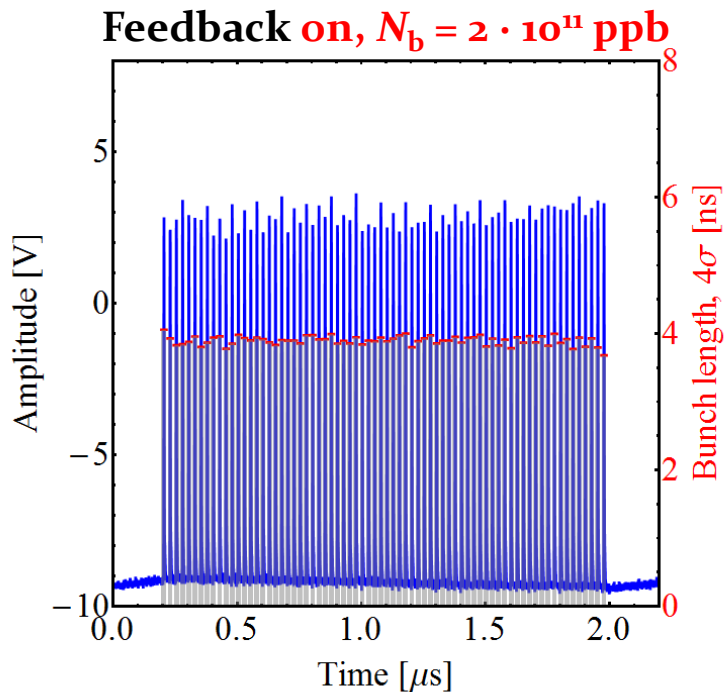
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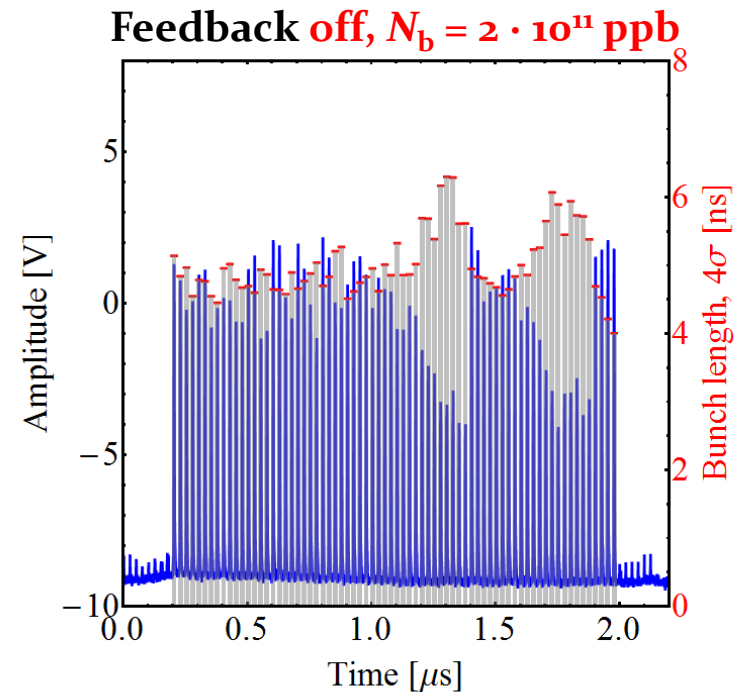
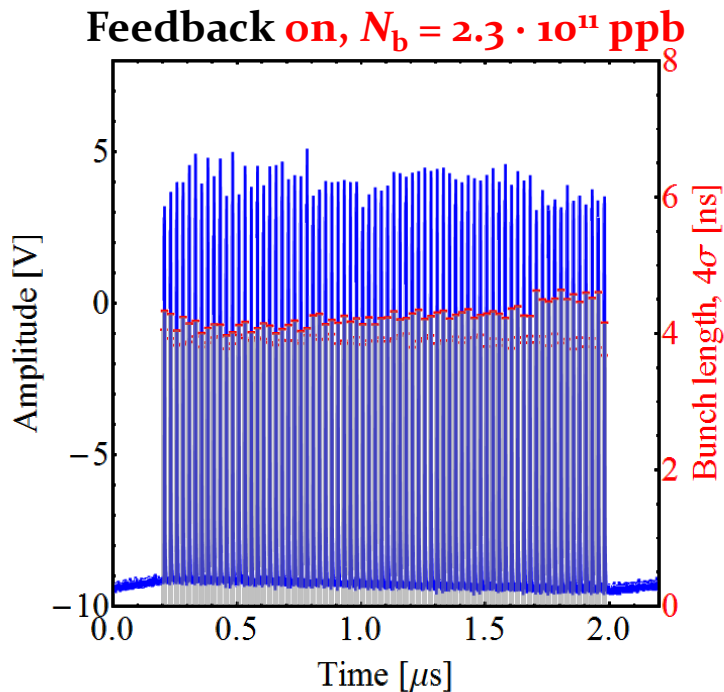
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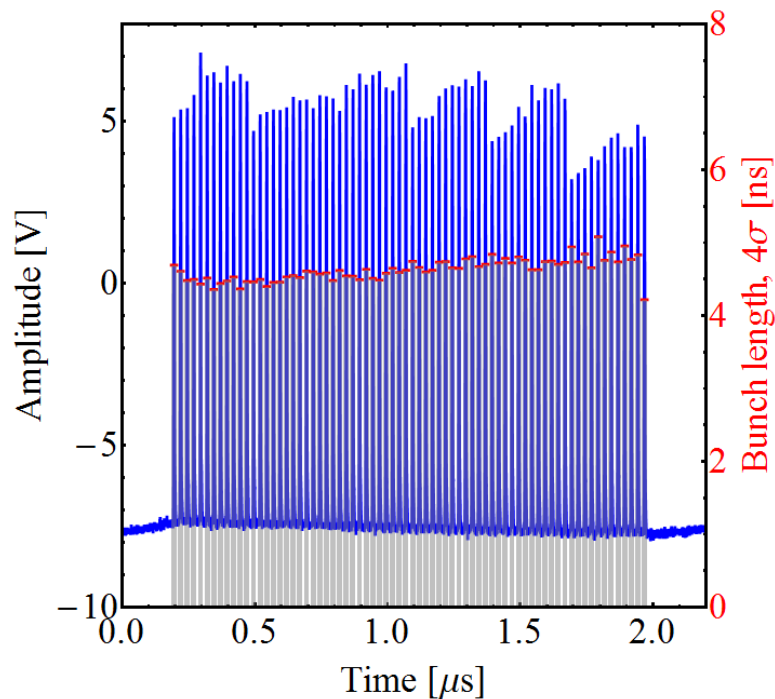
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Degradation of longitudinal beam quality

Parameters at LIU/HL-LHC baseline intensity: $2.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb

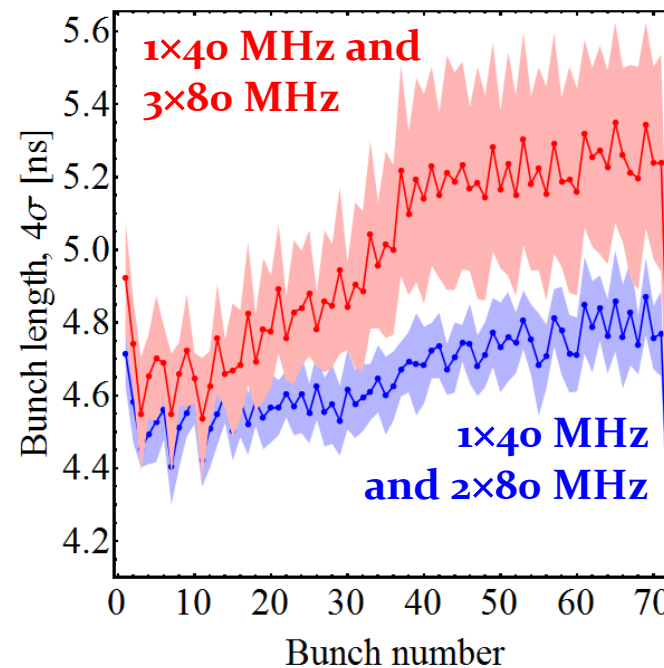
→ Additional longitudinal blow-up needed for stabilization



- Bunch length increase along the batch

→ Onset of instability

- Average ε_1 at arrival on flat-top: 0.3 eVs (RMS, 4 final bunches)
- Corresponds to $\sim 0.45 \dots 0.5$ eVs per bunch in usual convention



→ Longitudinal emittance far outside specification of 0.35 eVs



LIU-PS baseline RF upgrades

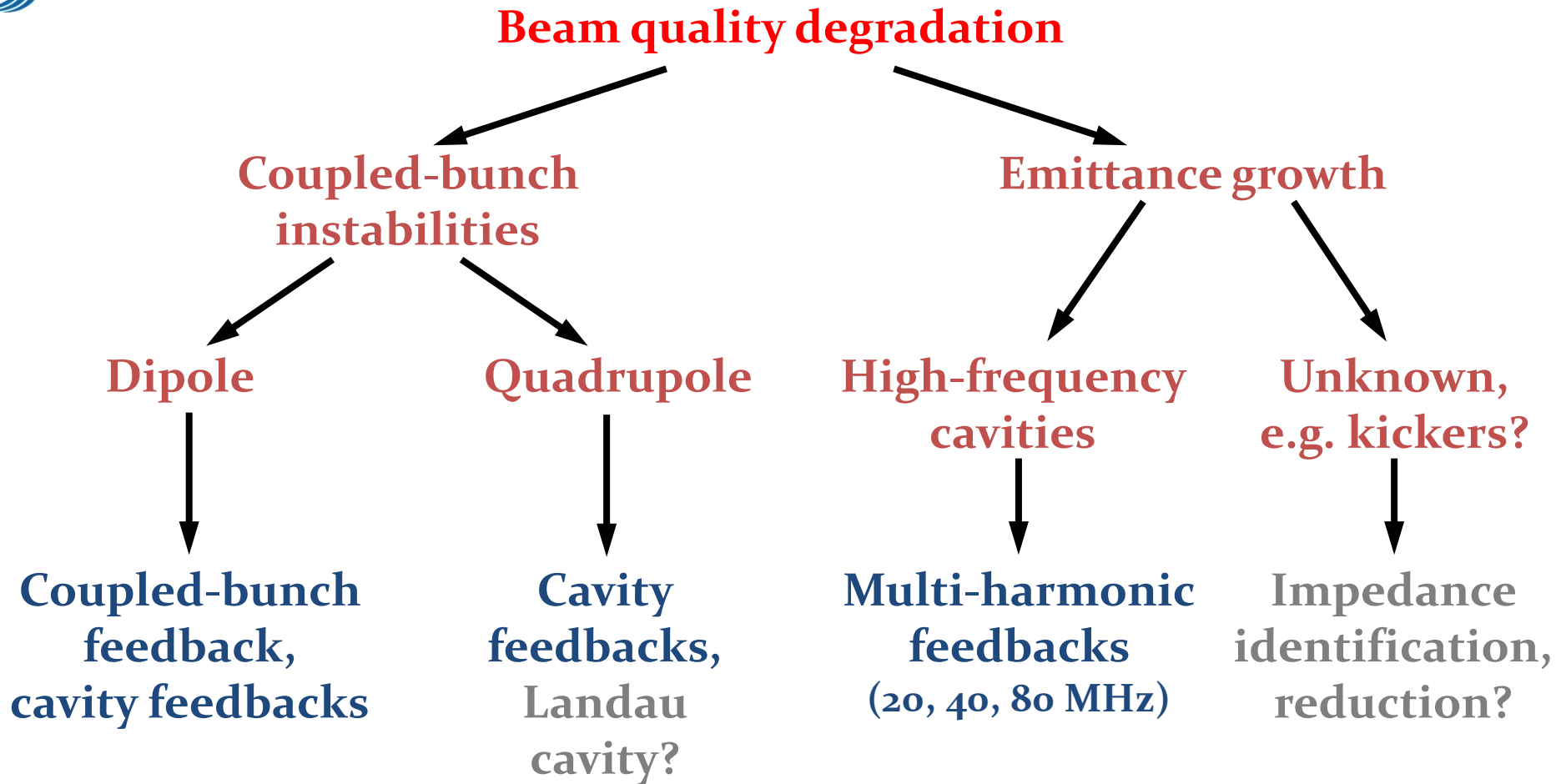
Limitation	Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Longitudinal beam stability• Coupled-bunch oscillations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Reduced impedances of all RF cavities<ul style="list-style-type: none">→ Improved wide-band feedback 10 MHz✓ Replaced 1-turn delay feedbacks 10 MHz→ New Multi-harmonic feedbacks for 20, 40 and 80 MHz cavities2. Dedicated coupled-bunch feedback<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Wide-band Finemet longitudinal kicker
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bunch-to-bunch equalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none">→ 1-turn delay and multi-harmonic feedbacks
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• PS-SPS transfer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Bunch rotation with both 40 MHz cav.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Availability of 80 MHz cavities for protons and ions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">→ New fast ferrite tuners
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reliability and long-term maintainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none">→ Replace anode power supplies for 40 MHz and 80 MHz RF systems→ Upgrade to a digital beam control

- **Most PS RF systems affected by upgrades:**
 - **Improve longitudinal beam quality for LHC-type beams**





Longitudinal effects in PS





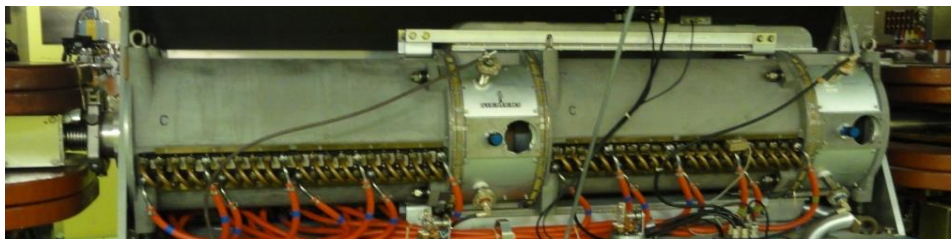
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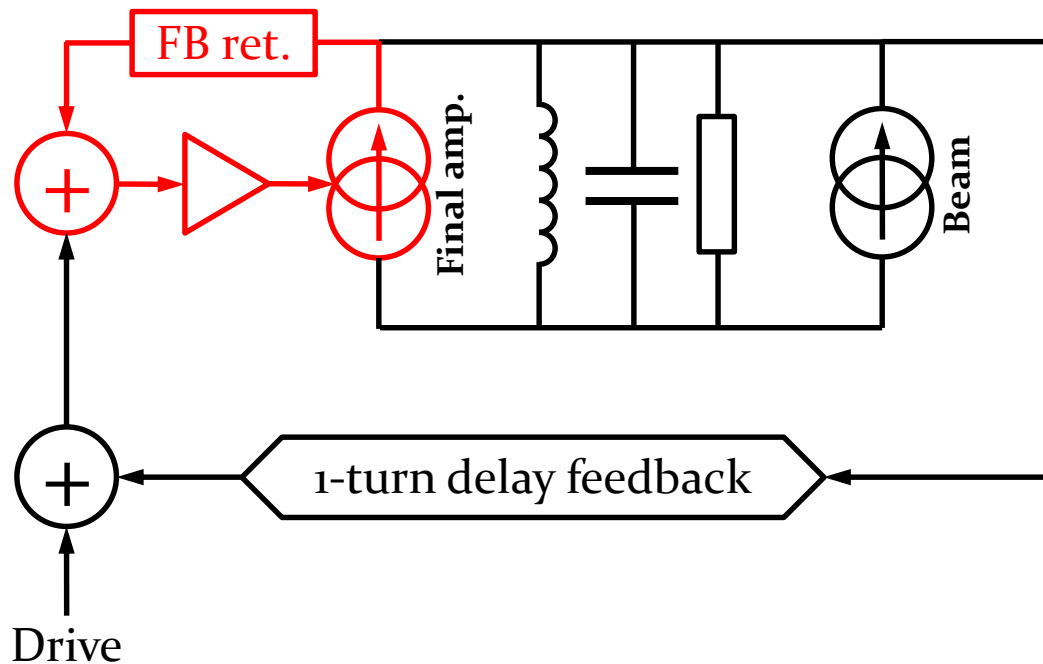


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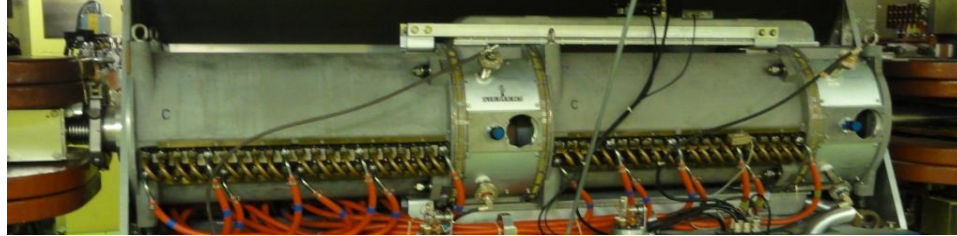
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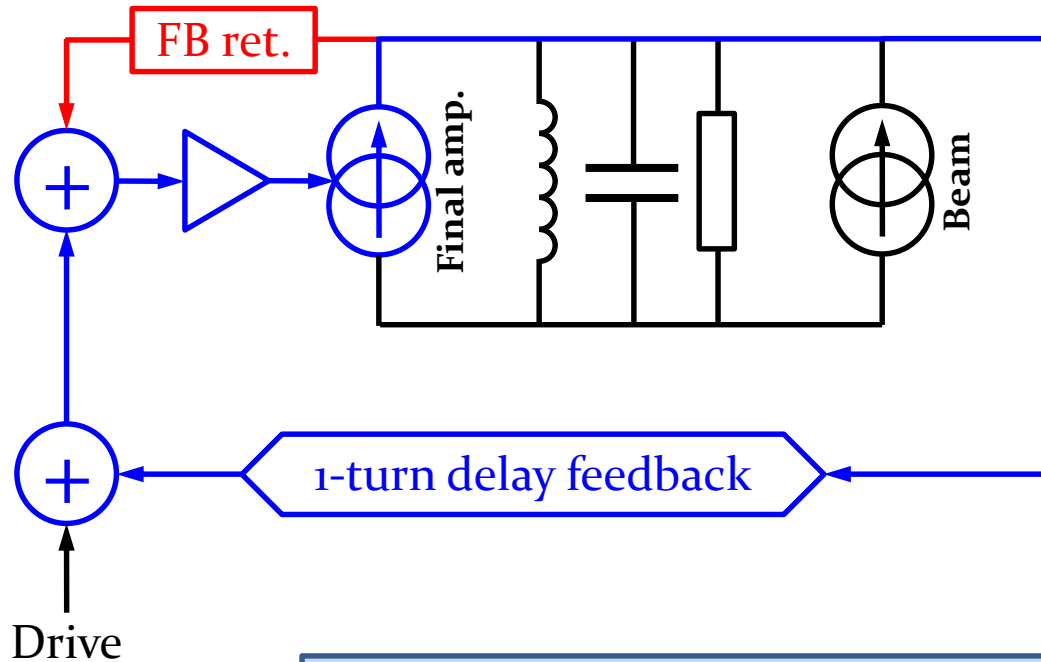
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- 1-turn delay feedback
→ High gain at $n \times f_{rev}$

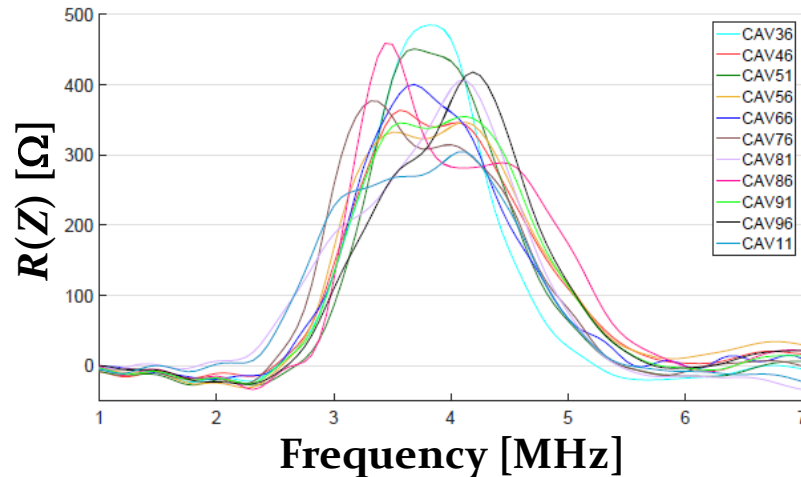
1. Maximize loop gain of direct wideband feedback
2. 1-turn delay feedback operational since LS1



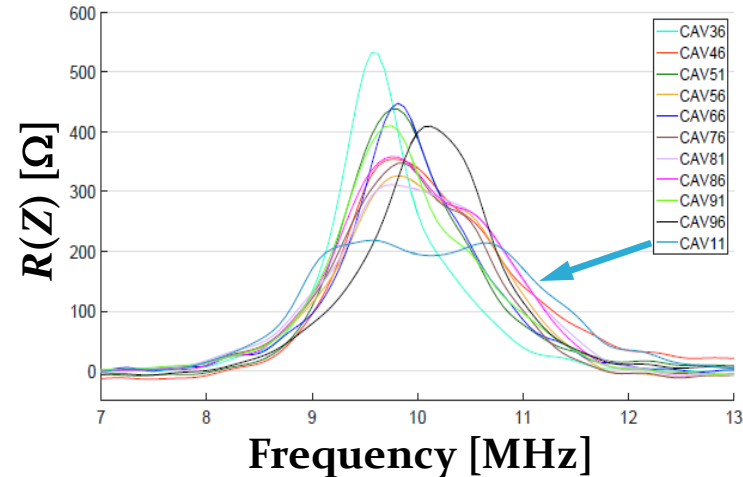
Wide-band feedback of 10 MHz cavities

- Power amplifier upgrade: New working point and grid resonator
→ Increased gain of direct RF feedback around amplifier

Impedance at $h = 8$, ~ 3.8 MHz



Impedance at $h = 21$, ~ 10 MHz



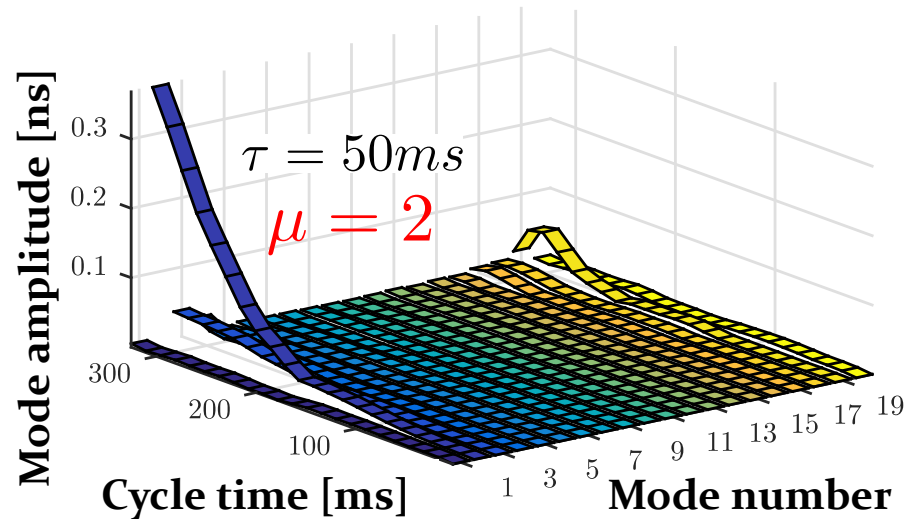
- Prototype amplifier installed during 2016 and (partly) 2017 runs
→ Impedance reduction by factor of ~ 2 ($h = 21$) with beam
- Full implementation during LS2
- One single upgraded cavity has insignificant effect on stability
→ What to expect after LS2?
→ Benefit mainly during acceleration



Multi-bunch simulations (MuSiC)

Study case: 21 bunches in $h = 21$

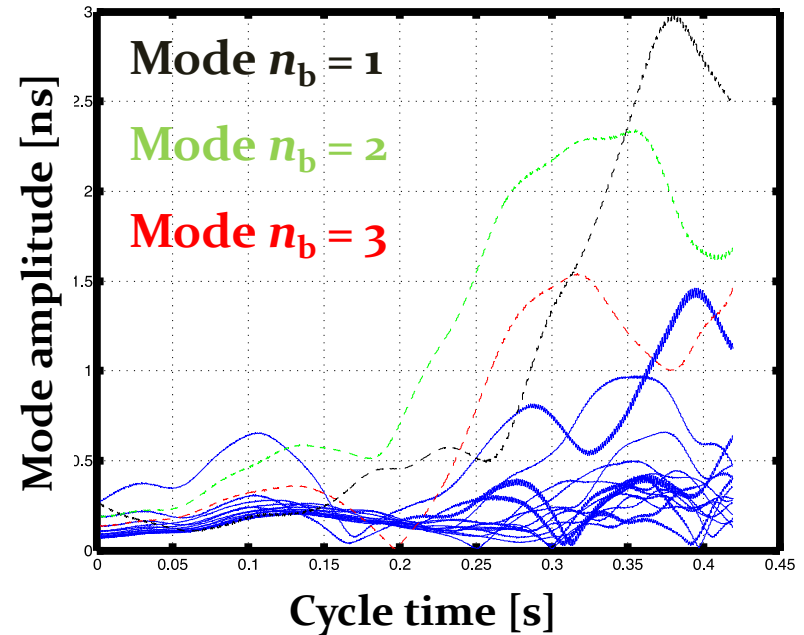
- Multiple particles per bunch, length ~ 1 m
- Intensity, $N_b = 4 \cdot 2.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb



- Mode 2 grows faster than mode 1, as expected
- Four times larger impedance translates in three times shorter rise time

18 bunches in $h = 21$

- Multiple particles per bunch, length ~ 1 m



- Rise times not well defined
- Stay of the order of ~ 50 ms



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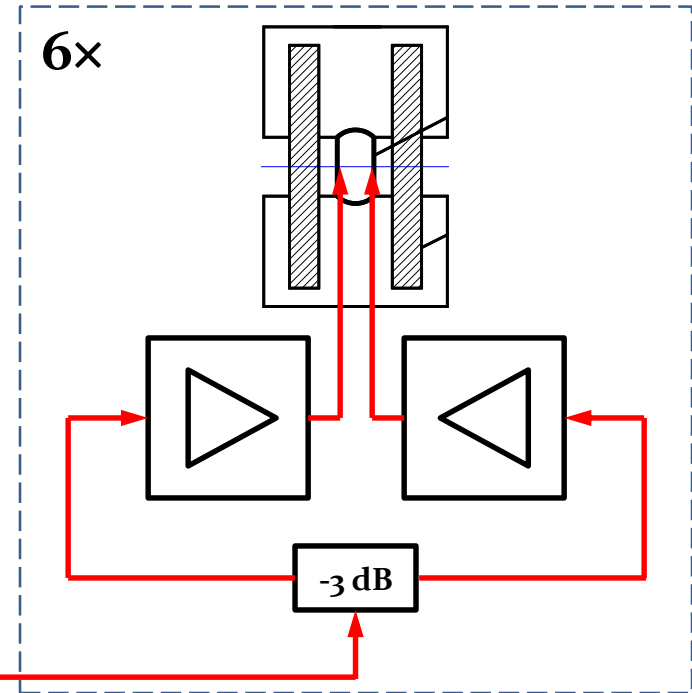
PS coupled-bunch feedback overview

Six-cell Finemet cavity:

→ V_{RF} up to 6 kV from 0.4 to 5 MHz



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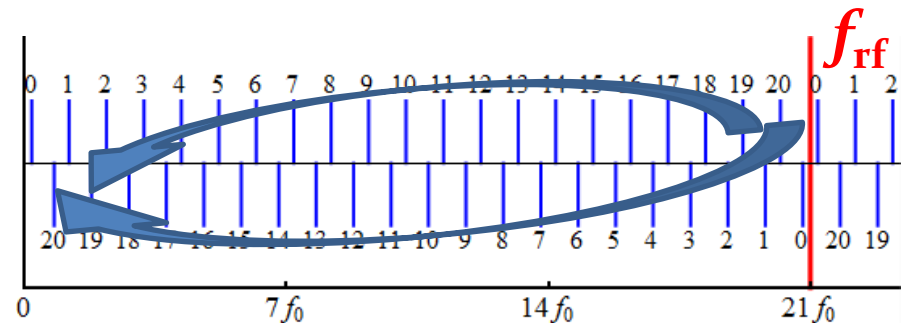
Beam signal from wall current monitor

Digital signal processing

Splitter + amp.

$$f_{clk} = 256 f_{rev}$$

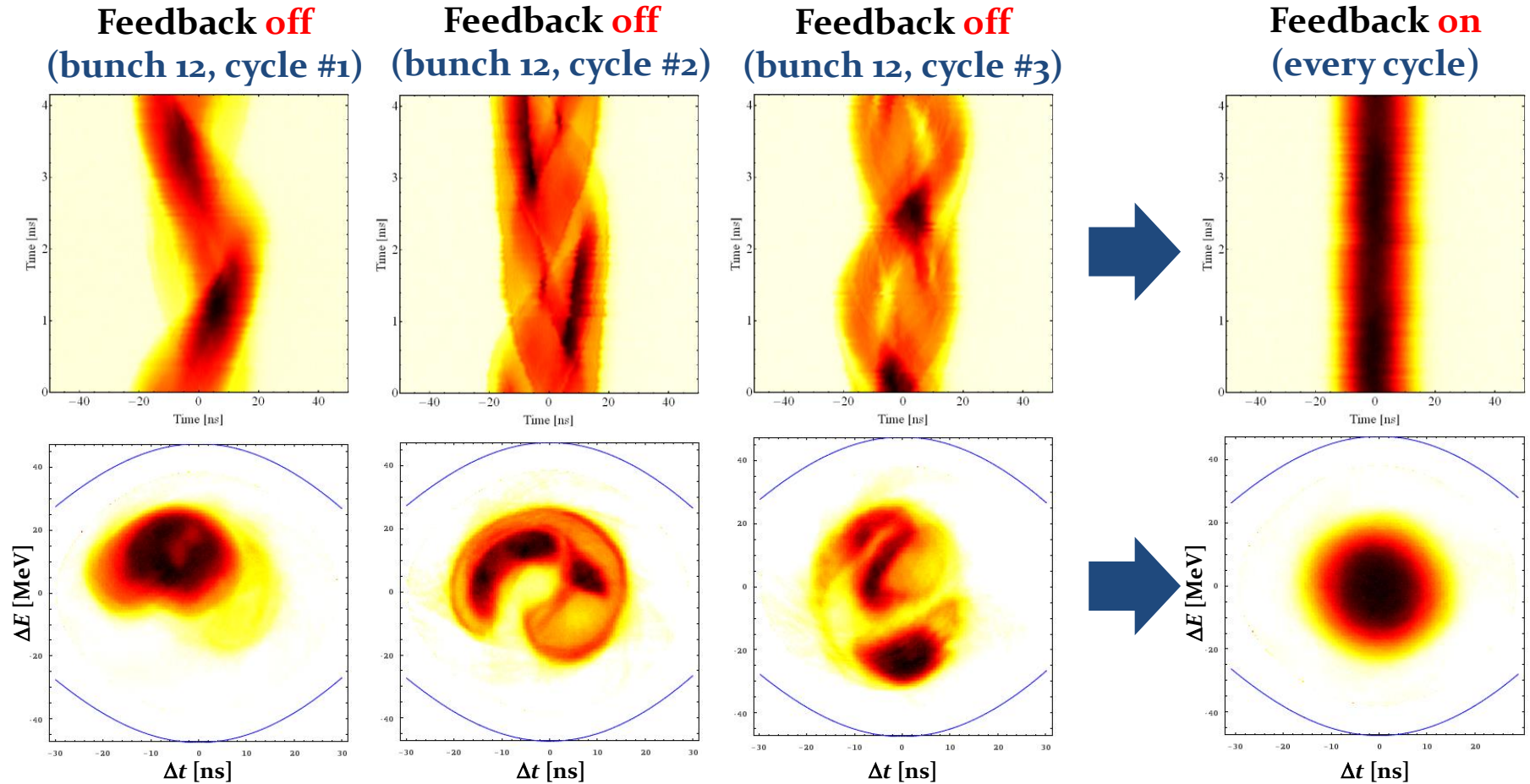
- Detect f_s sidebands at 11...20 f_{rev}
- Drive kicker cavity at 1...10 f_{rev}





Stability during acceleration

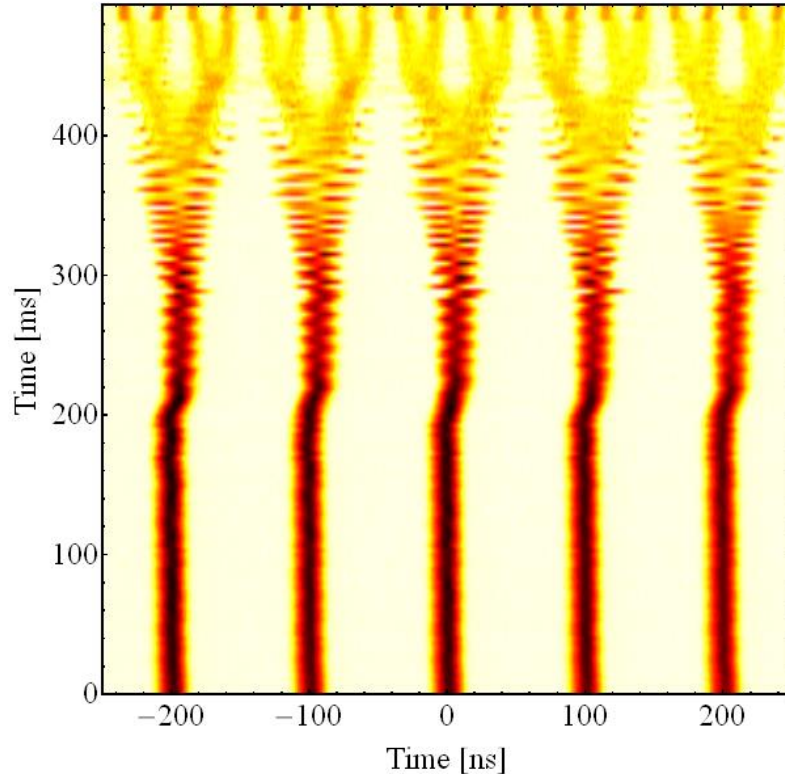
- Longitudinal stability at arrival on flat-top, $N_b = 4 \cdot 2.0 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb



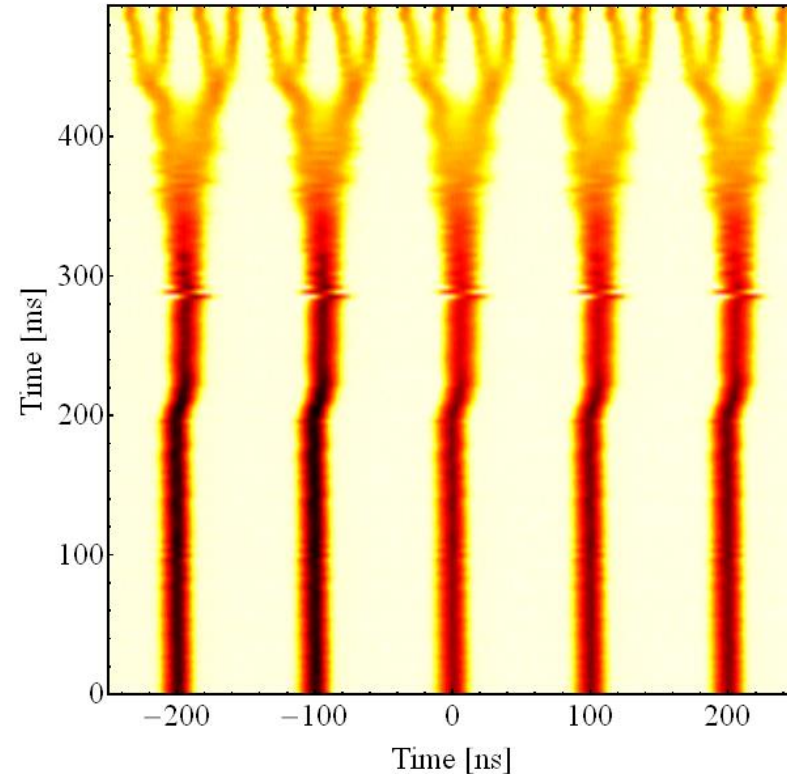
Final part of acceleration and flat-top

- Arrival at flat-top and high-energy splittings
- Mode pattern changes due to impedance

Feedback **off** ($N_b = 1.8 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb)



Feedback **on** ($N_b = 1.8 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb)



- Significant improvement of longitudinal stability with feedback
- Above $N_b = 4 \cdot 2 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb again dipole and quadrupole coupled-bunch instabilities



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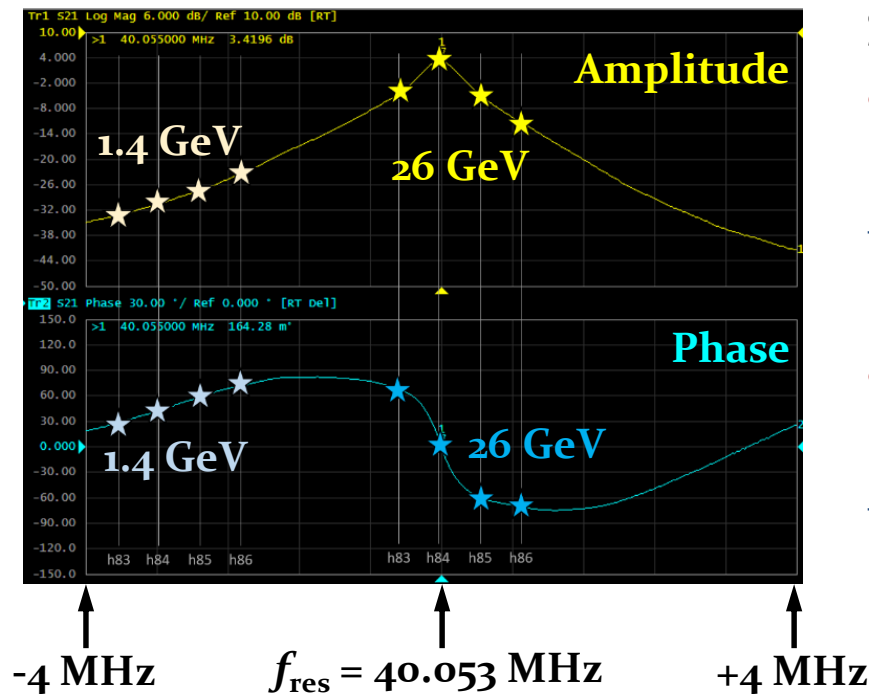
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Feedbacks for 40/80 MHz

- Impedance reduction of high frequency cavities
 - Potential margin for direct feedback gain ~ 6 dB (already > 40 dB)
 - **Need 1-turn delay like LLRF feedback beyond**

40 MHz cavity transfer function

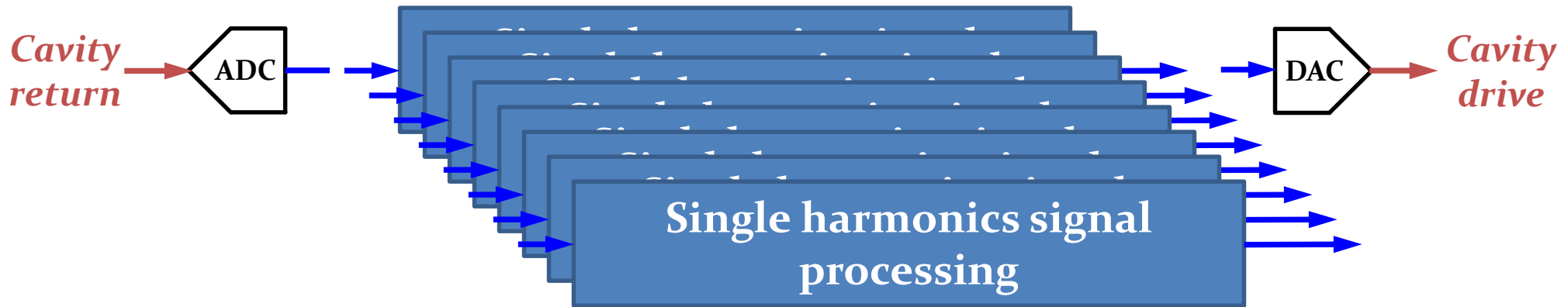


Specific technical difficulties:

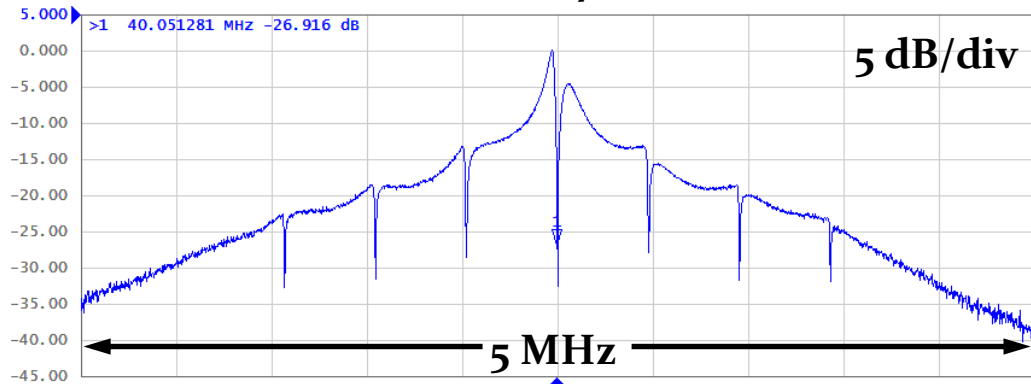
- **Fixed resonance cavity resonance while f_{rev} harmonics sweep**
 - Programmable notch filter with automatic phase calibration
- **80 MHz beyond 1st Nyquist band for clock frequencies 111...122 MHz**
 - Operate signal processing in under-sampling mode

Multi-harmonic feedback

- **Prototype signal processing covering multiple harmonics**
 - Automatic calibration to **compensate cavity phase**
 - **Powerful digital signal processing with up to 8 harmonics**



Transfer function with 7-harmonic feedback

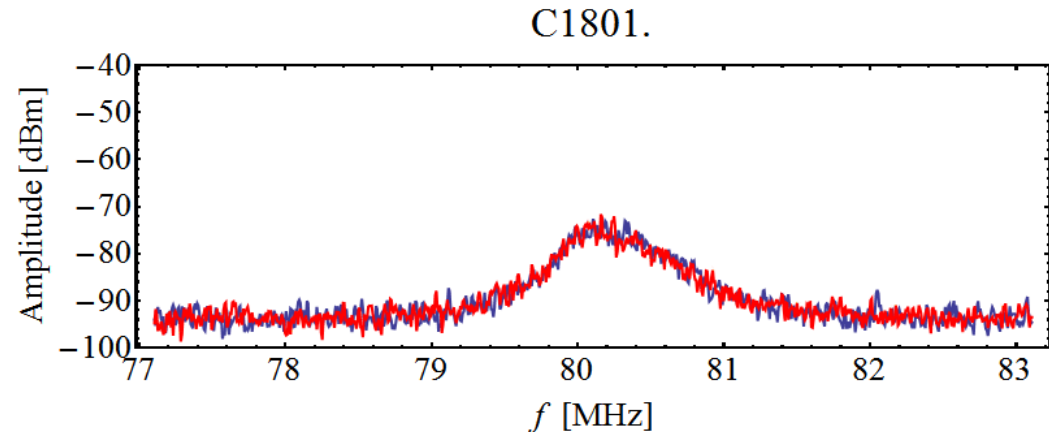
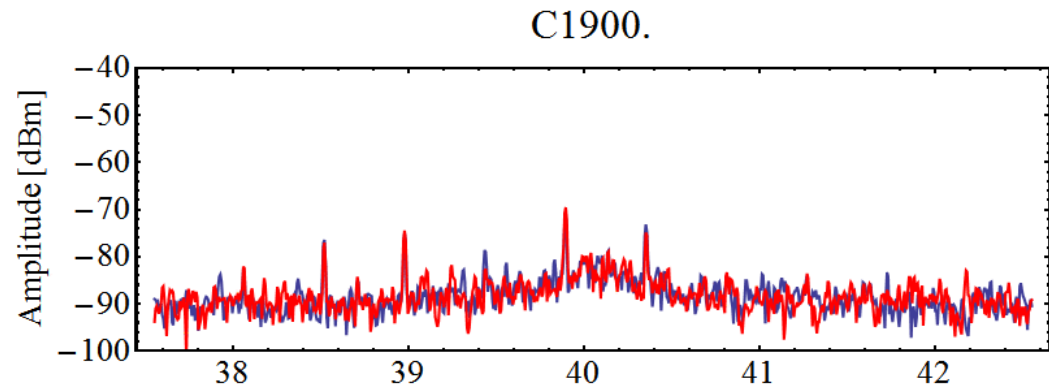
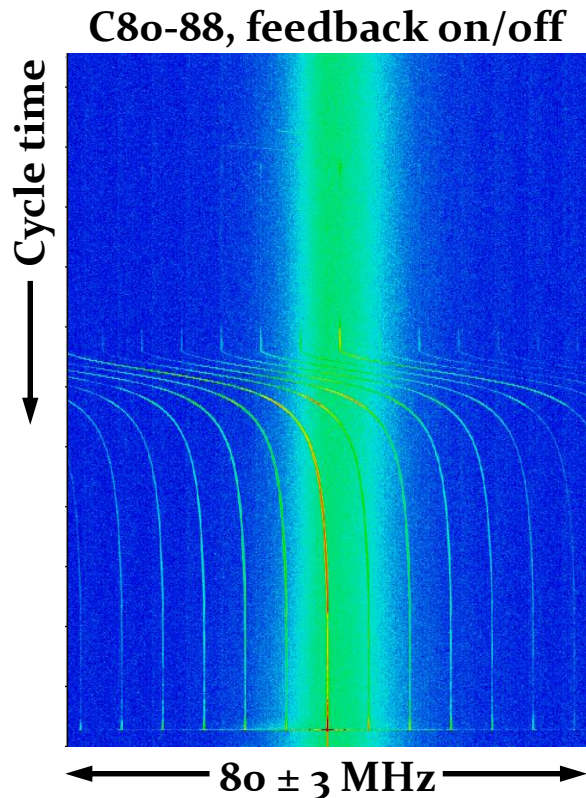


→ **Impedance reduction**
> 20 dB demonstrated at
harmonics close to f_{res}

→ **May solve uncontrolled**
blow-up issues

Beam measurements with feedback

- Observe beam induced voltage with/without feedback
 - Prototype validated for both 40 MHz and 80 MHz RF system



- Implement on all cavities during 1st half of 2018
- Evaluate effect on uncontrolled blow-up before LS2

U Anode power supplies for 40/80 MHz systems ²⁵

- Anode power supplied of final amplifiers are weakest part
 - Differences between converters → ‘weak’ or ‘strong cavities
- New 25 kV / 200 kW power converters with three times output power to cover the needs of future operation
- First converter tested during 2017 run
- Completion during YETS2017/18 (5 more converters)



- Improve operational reliability at high beam intensities
 - Remove limitations for MDs: post acceleration, adiabatic shortening
 - Critical: commission early in 2018 to profit for studies



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 - Part of LIU baseline improvements already in place for studies
 - Transverse emittance to become twice smaller with Linac4/2 GeV
- **Strong beam quality degradation above $> 2.0 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb**
 - Dipole and quadrupole coupled-bunch instabilities
 - Significant uncontrolled emittance growth of the tail batches
- **Expected impact of improvements before LS2**
 - Multi-harmonic feedbacks for 40/80 MHz cavities → Reduce ε_1 growth
 - Anode power supplies → MDs: post-acceleration, adiabatic shortening
- **Expected impact of improvements after LS2**
 - 10 MHz direct feedback → dipole coupled-bunch growth rate reduction
- **Potentially not covered sufficiently with baseline**
 - Uncontrolled longitudinal emittance blow-up
 - Dipole and quadrupole coupled-bunch instabilities



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THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION!





Spare slides



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	Longitudinal emittance	3.0 eVs	
	Bunch length	205 ns	
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	Transverse emittance growth	5%	
	Controlled longitudinal blow-up	$\sim 50\%$	
	Tolerable space charge tune shift, ΔQ_y	-0.31	
Ejection	Intensity per bunch	$2.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb	$1.7 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb
	Transverse emittances	$1.9 \mu\text{m}$	$2.2 \mu\text{m}$
	Longitudinal emittance	0.35 eVs	0.35 eVs
	Bunch length	4 ns	4 ns

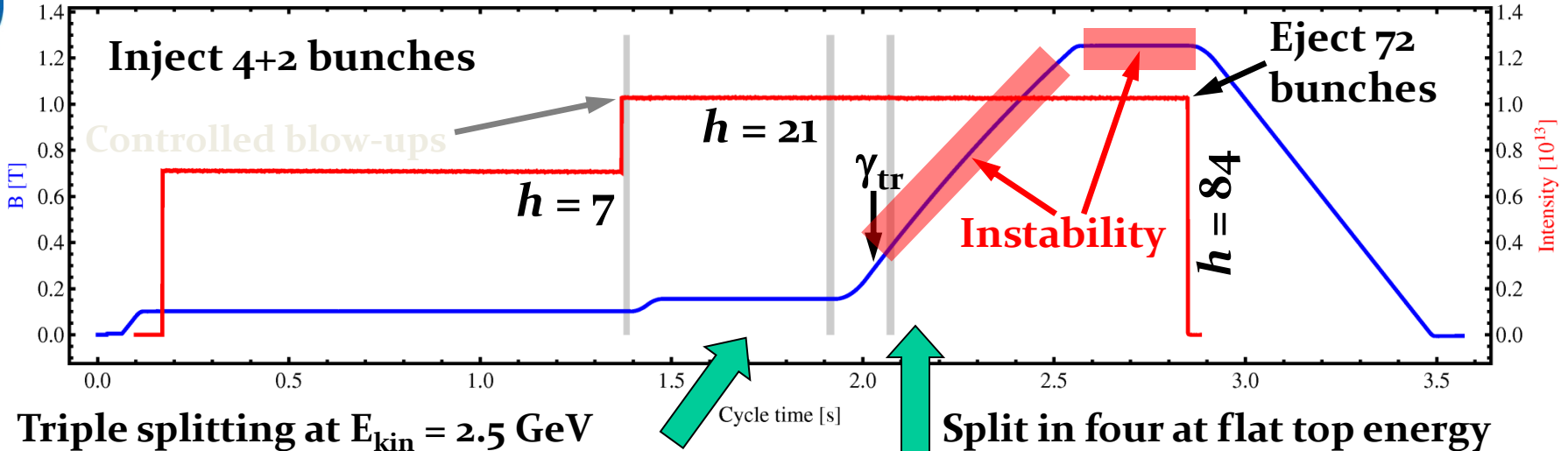
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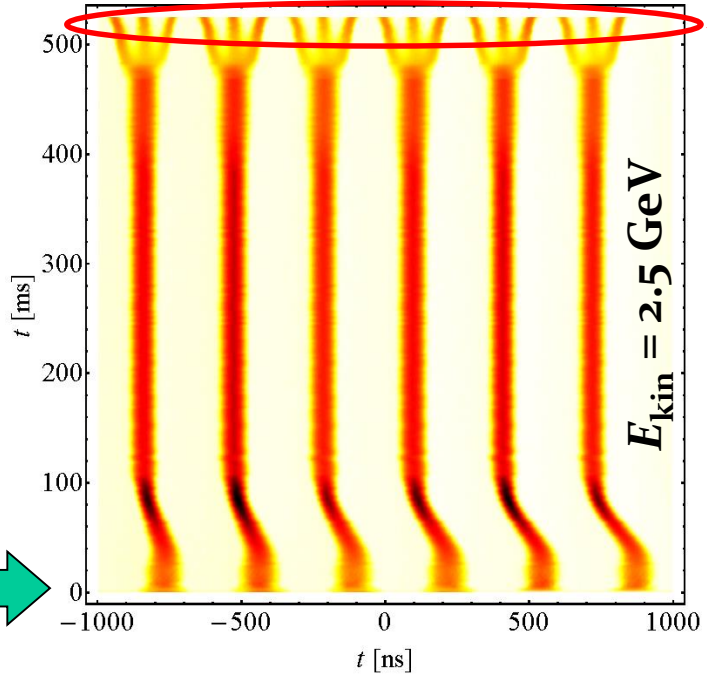
The LHC25ns cycle in the PS



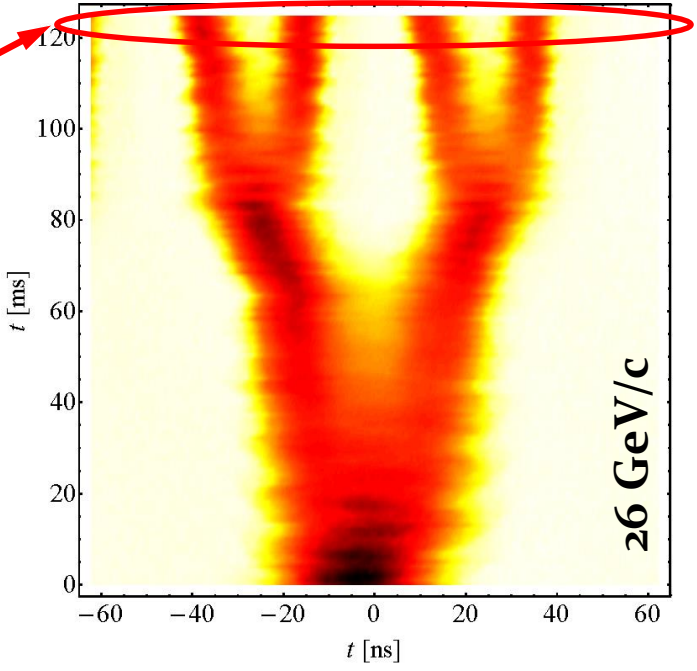
Triple splitting at $E_{kin} = 2.5$ GeV

Split in four at flat top energy

2nd injection



Transient beam-loading



→ Each bunch from the Booster split in 12 → $6 \times 3 \times 2 \times 2 = 72$





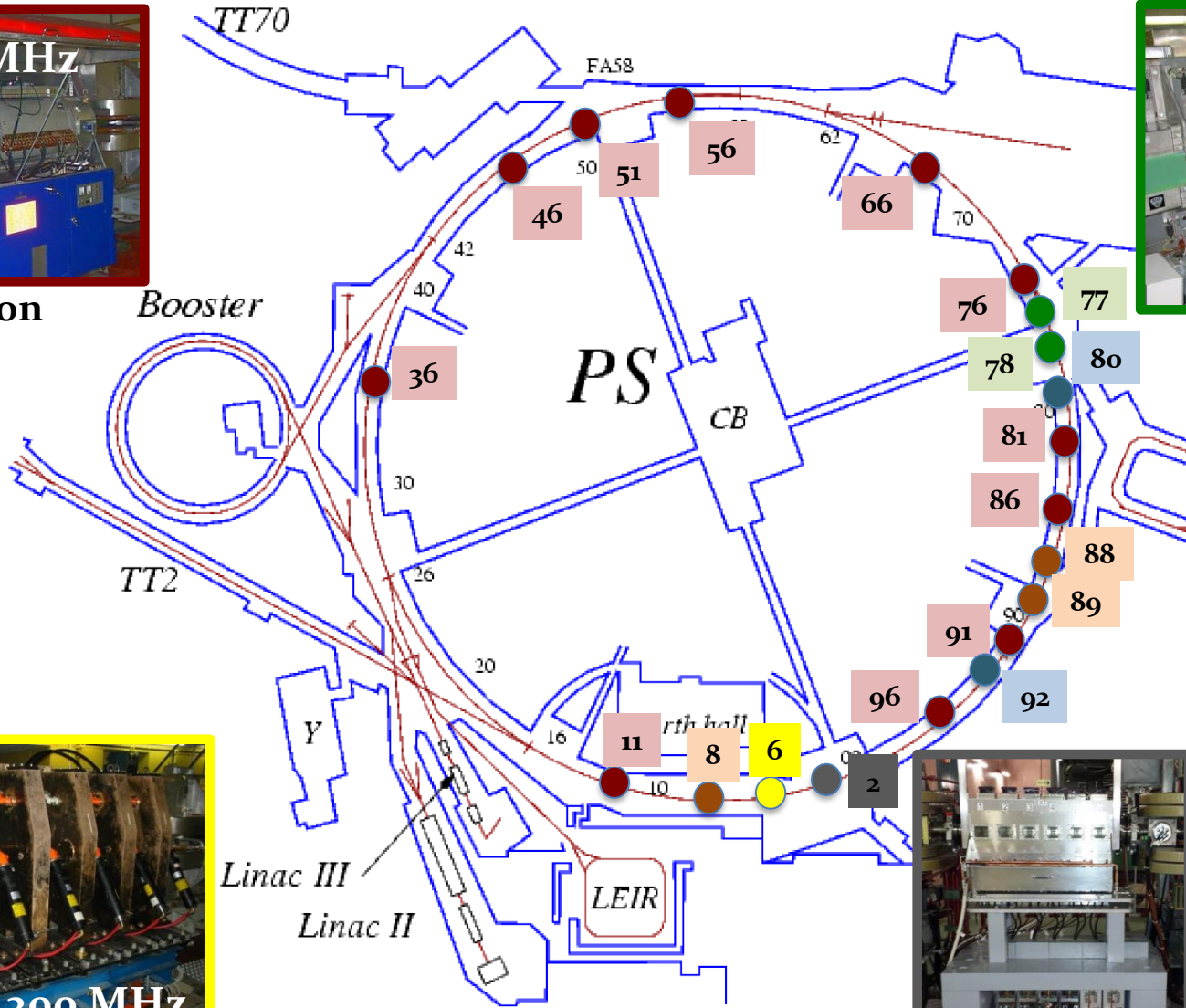
RF systems in the PS



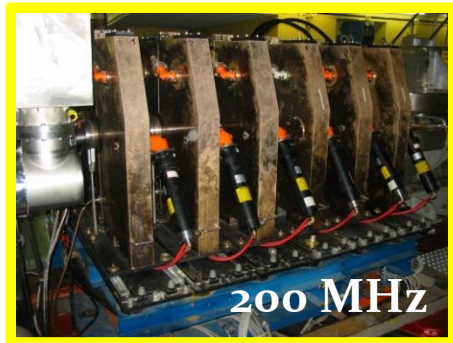
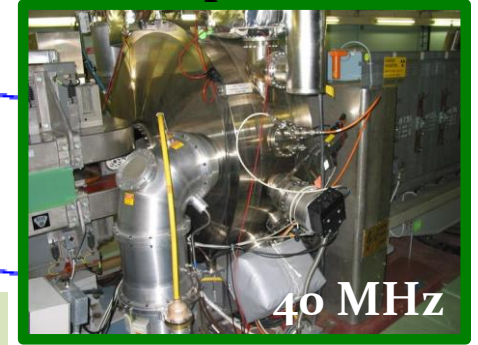
Acceleration

Booster

to SPS



RF Manipulations

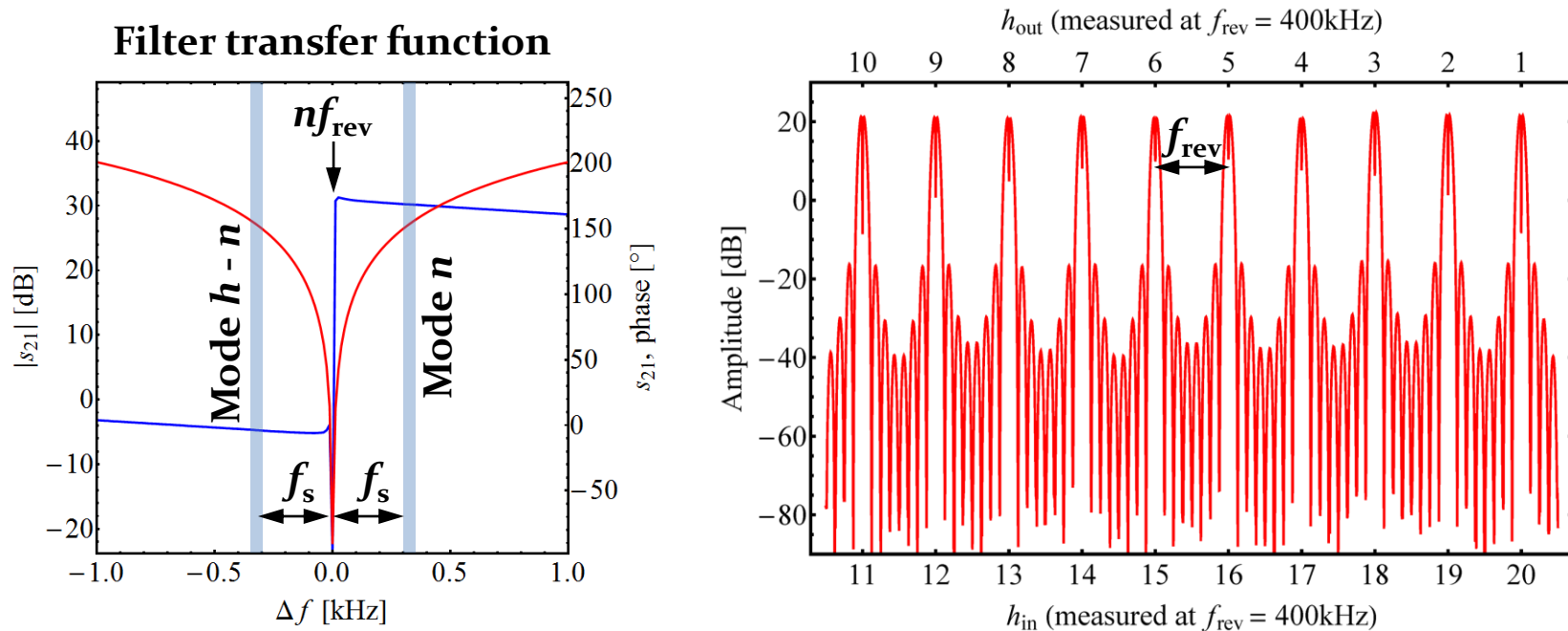


Longitudinal blow-up



Frequency domain feedback

- Suppress f_s side-bands by actively compensating them
 - Remove spectral components at $n \cdot f_{\text{rev}}$ and **amplify** $n \cdot f_{\text{rev}} \pm f_s$
 - **Robust**: insensitive to bunch positions and filling pattern

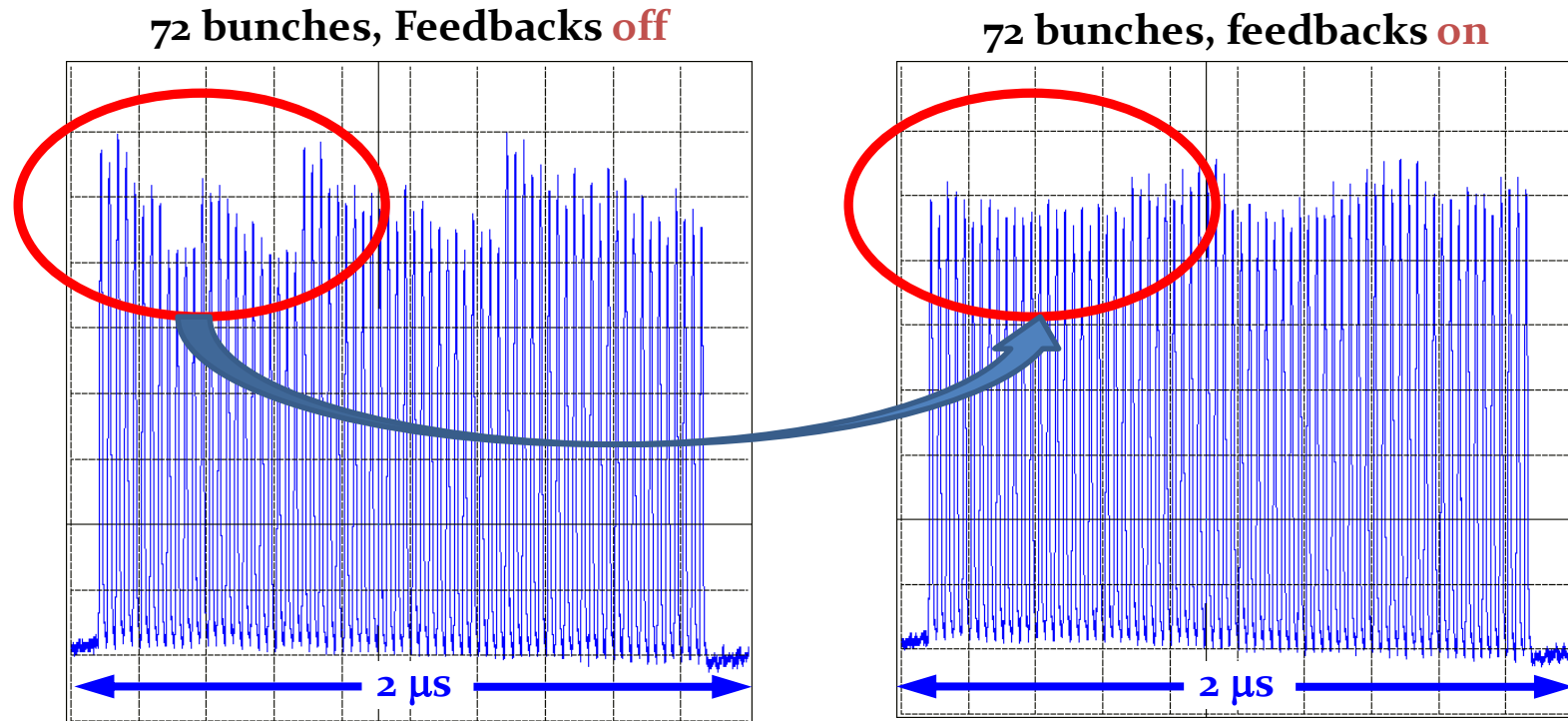


- Harmonic of f_{rev} attenuated by **more than 40 dB** compared to sidebands at $\pm f_s$ (~ 300 Hz) → Extremely narrow: $f_s / f_o \sim 6 \cdot 10^{-4}$
- Precise 180° phase jump at center frequency
- Ten notches covering all 20 possible modes ($h = 21$), other than $n = 0$



1-turn delay feedbacks

- Further reduce impedance at harmonics of f_{rev} (comb filter feedback)
 → Transient beam loading fully suppressed at $1.3 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb

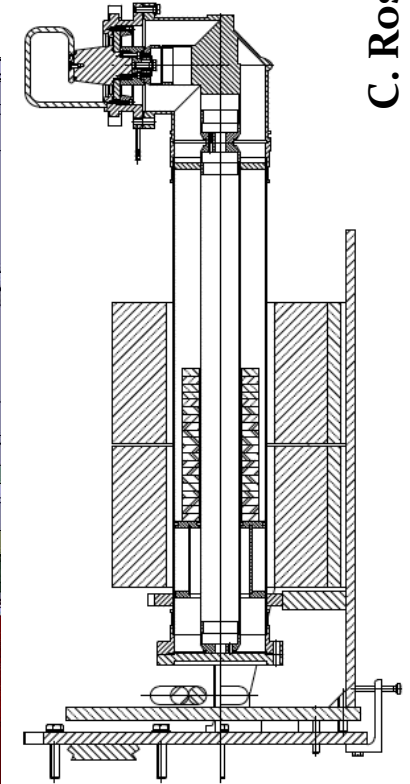
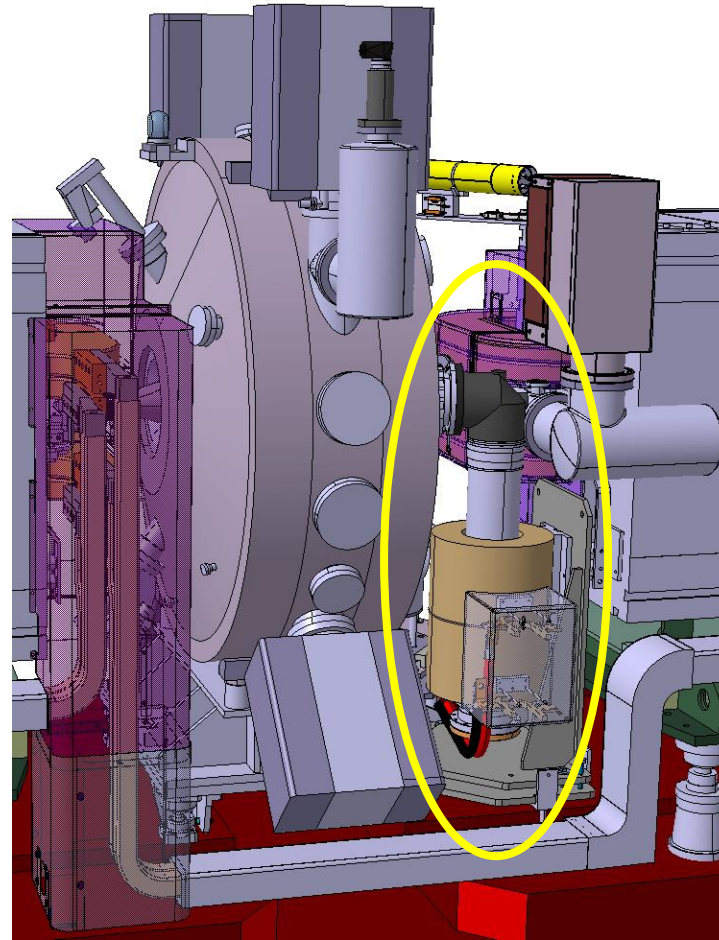


- Full commissioning of digital 1-turn delay feedback **for all 11 main accelerating cavities** in 2015
- New 1-turn delay feedbacks on 20 MHz, 40 MHz and 80 MHz cavities in 2016/17

Ferrite tuner for 80 MHz cavities

Operate 80 MHz cavities for protons and ions simultaneously

- Fast ferrite tuner to switch cavity between p^+ and Pb^{54+} frequencies in PPM ($\Delta f/f = 0.29\%$)
- Inductively loaded coaxial line coupled to cavity with DC bias
- Prototype on test cavity validated
- Difficulties with installation on C80-o8
 - Installation on all cavities during LS2
 - Flexibility to operate 3rd 80 MHz with protons

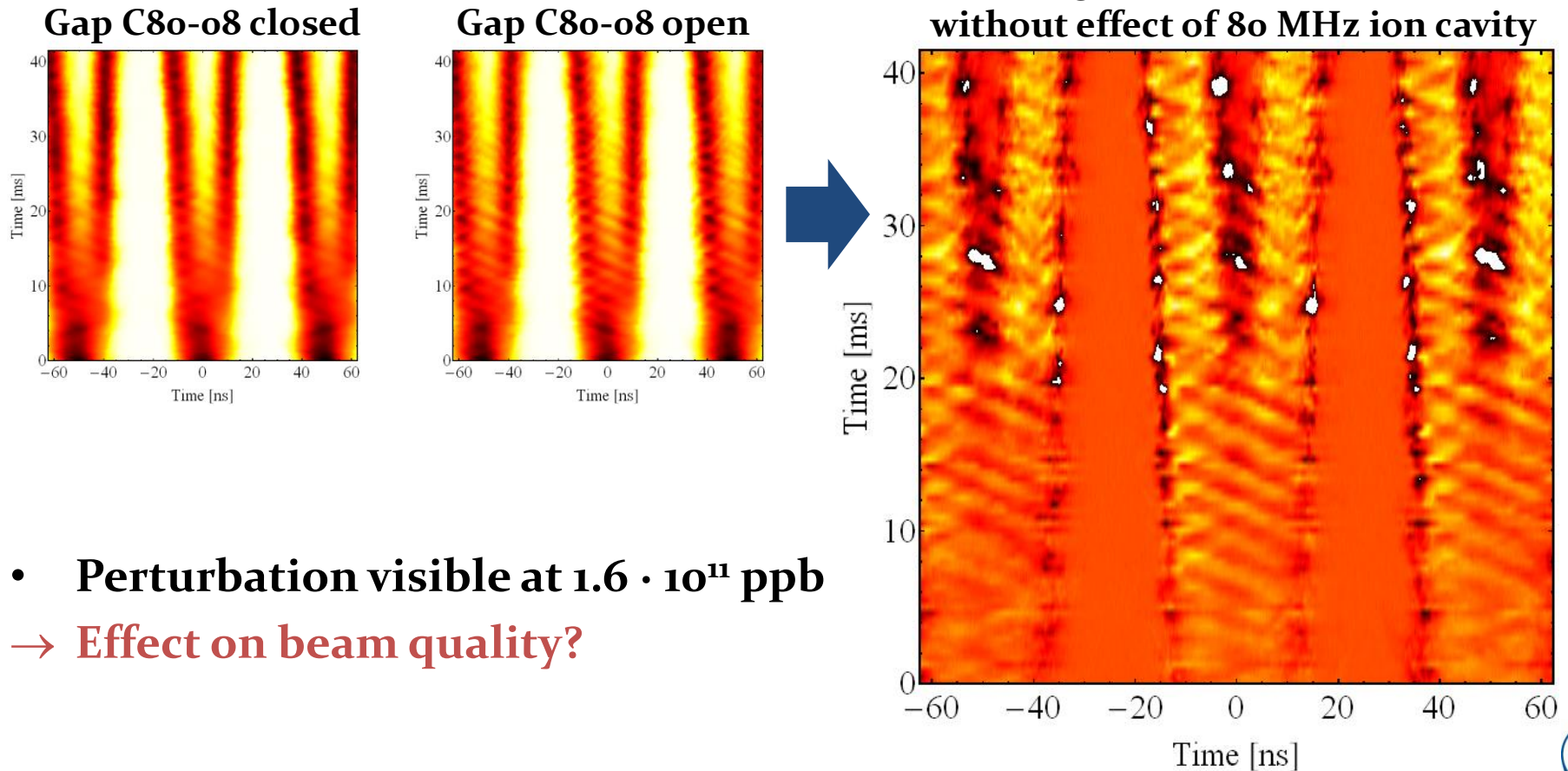


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Effect of 80 MHz cavity impedance

- 80 MHz cavity for lead ions tuned to 135 kHz below proton frequency, but 3 dB bandwidth about 0.7 MHz
- 80 MHz structure during $h = 42 \rightarrow 84$ splitting



- Perturbation visible at $1.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb
- Effect on beam quality?



80 MHz cavity impedance

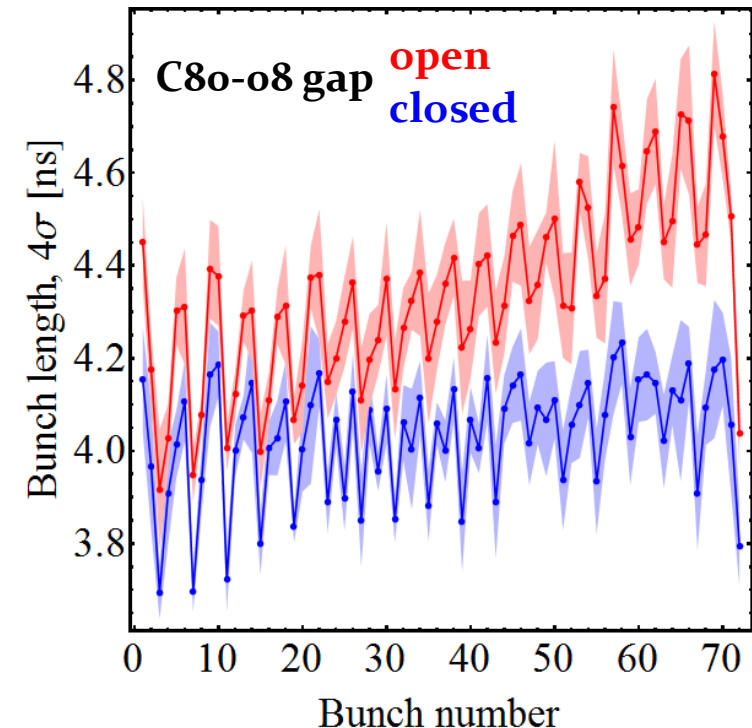
Emittance at arrival on flat-top (4 final bunches)

Cavities with gap open	ϵ_{RMS} [eVs]
C40-78, C80-88, C80-89	0.231
C40-78, C80-88, C80-89 and C80-08 (at ion frequency)	0.238

Average bunch length at extraction

Cavities with gap open	$4\sigma_{\text{Gauss}}$ [ns]
C40-78, C80-88, C80-89	4.03
C40-78, C80-88, C80-89 and C80-08 (ion frequency)	4.34

Bunch length at extraction

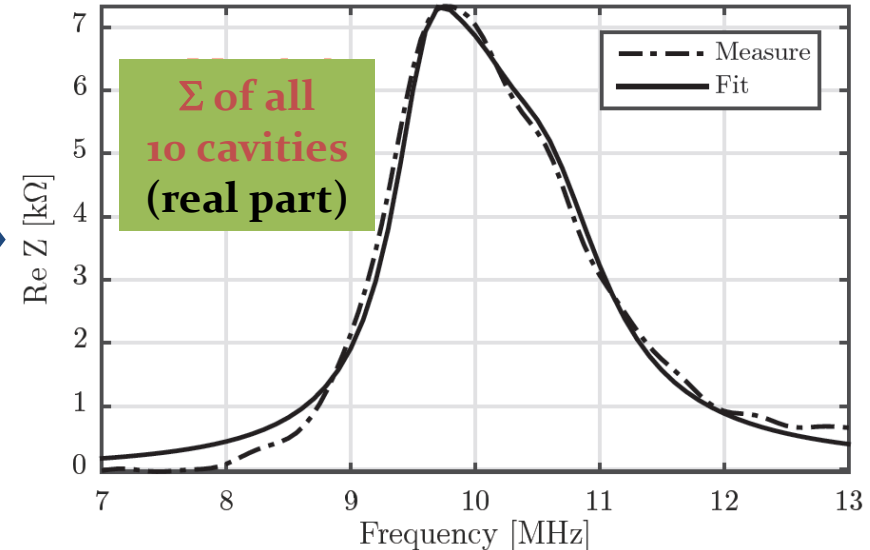
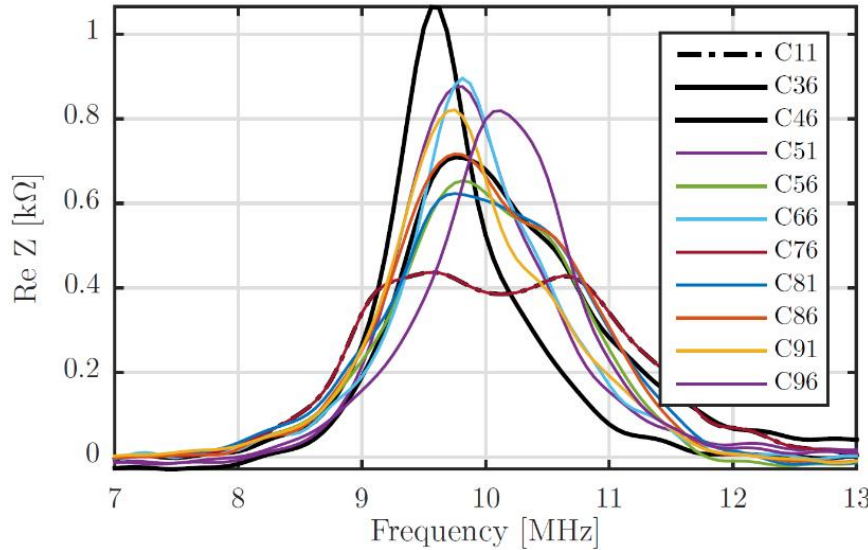


- Minor emittance blow-up at arrival on flat-top, **but**
- **~0.3 ns longer bunches due to impedance of additional 80 MHz cavity**
- Expect improvement with new multi-harmonic feedbacks



New 10 MHz cavity impedance model

- Studies revealed that 10 MHz cavity impedance **four times larger than previously assumed** (G. Favia)



$$Z(\omega) = \sum_{i=1}^3 \frac{R_{Si}}{1 + iQ_i \left(\frac{\omega R_i}{\omega} - \frac{\omega}{\omega R_i} \right)}$$

Q	R _S [kΩ]	f _{RF} [MHz]
14	4	9.6
9.5	3.5	10
9	3.15	10.6

- Total impedance modelled as three resonators (fit of real part of impedance)
- Input for MuSiC code (M. Migliorati)



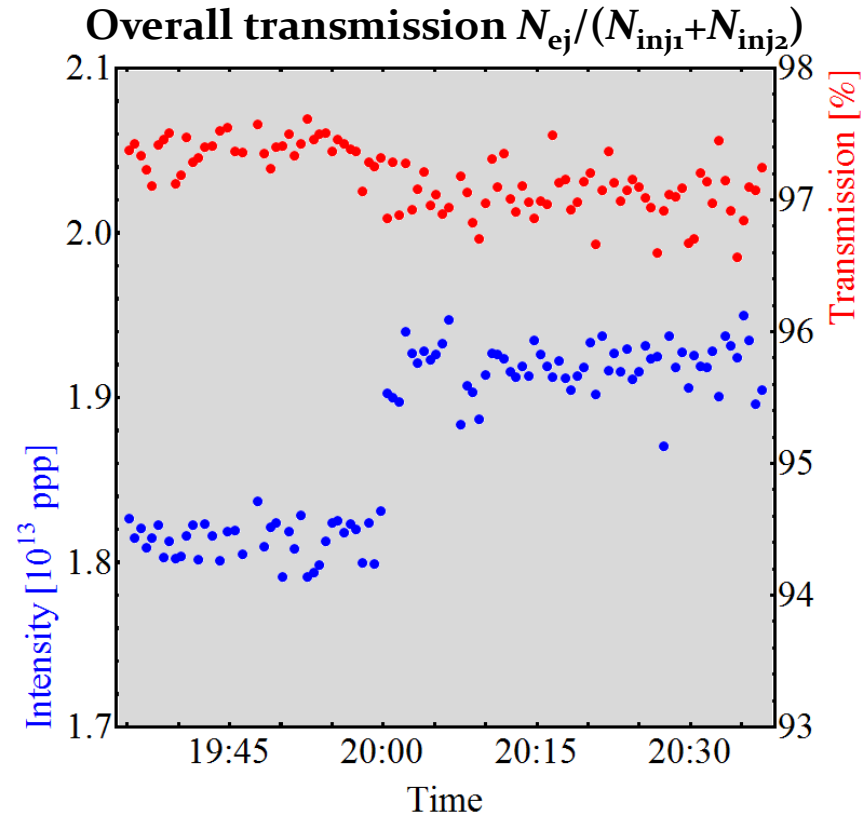
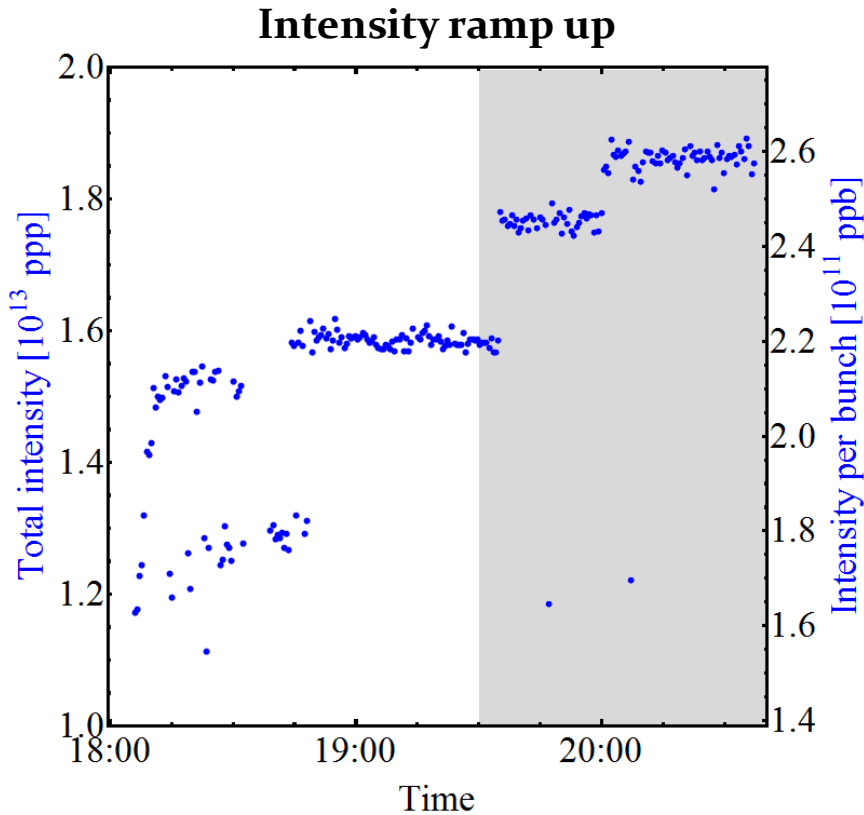


Higher intensity?

Pushing intensity at expense of larger longitudinal emittance

→ Bare minimum of 40/80 MHz cavities with gap open

→ Trips of remaining cavities 40 MHz or 80 MHz due to beam loading



→ Excellent transmission up to $2.6 \cdot 10^{11}$ ppb, even with $\epsilon_l > 0.35$ eVs

→ No further RF issues related to high intensity