



PS instability at transition for nTOF beam

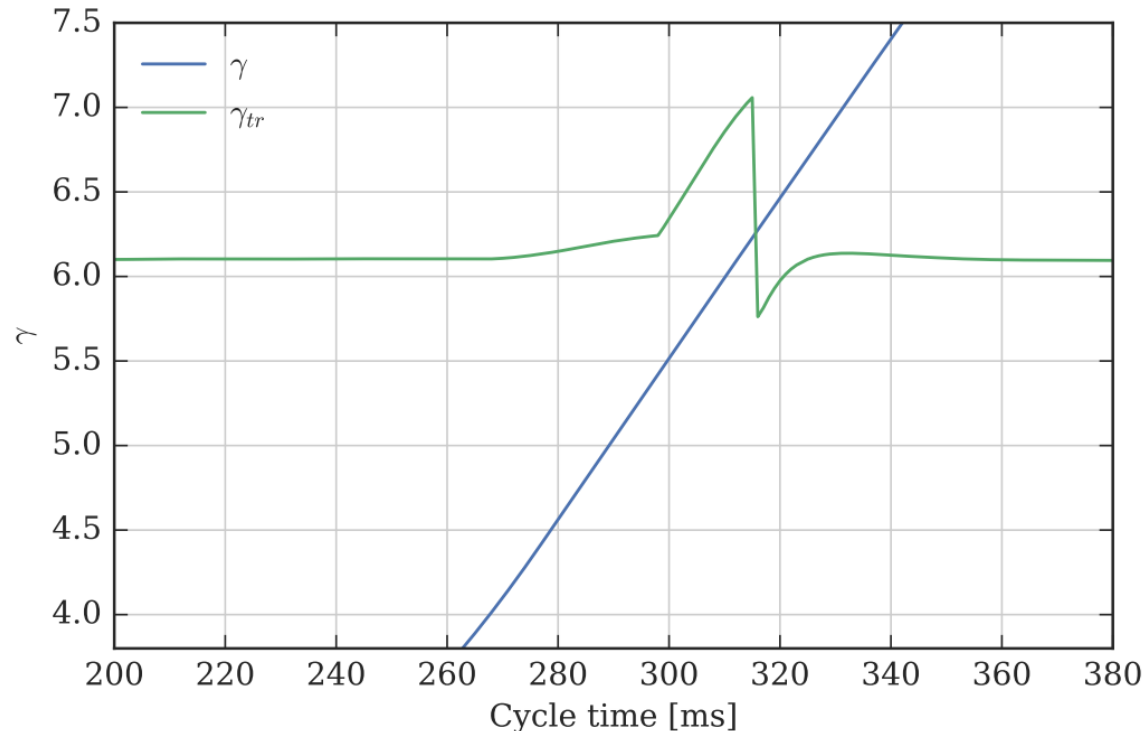
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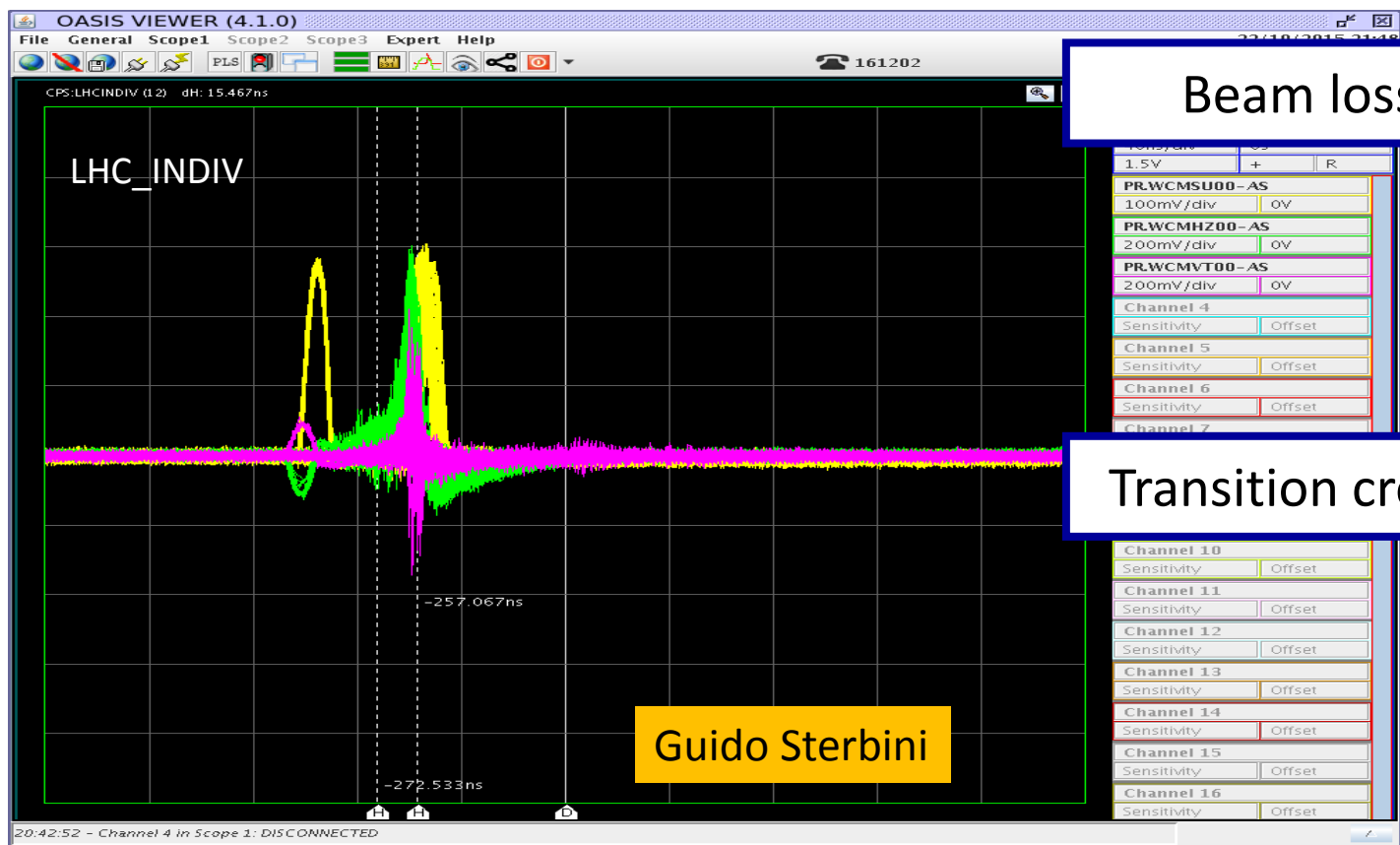
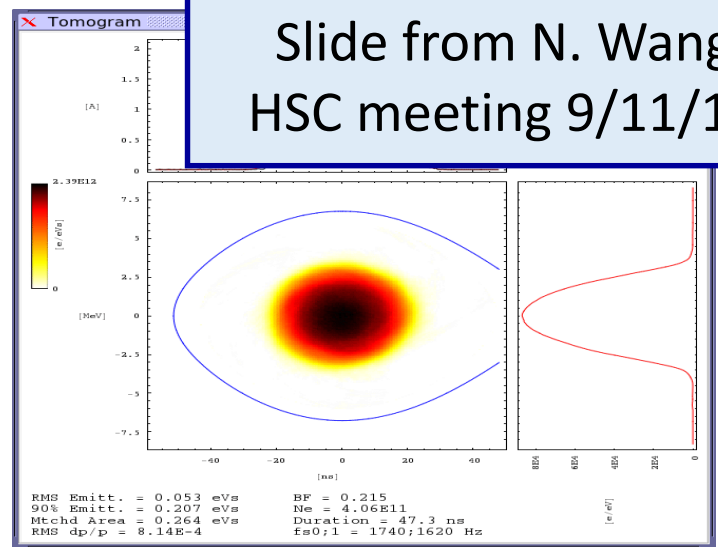
Introduction

- While PS is crossing transition energy, a fast vertical instability occurs
- The instability threshold is raised by employing a γ -jump scheme



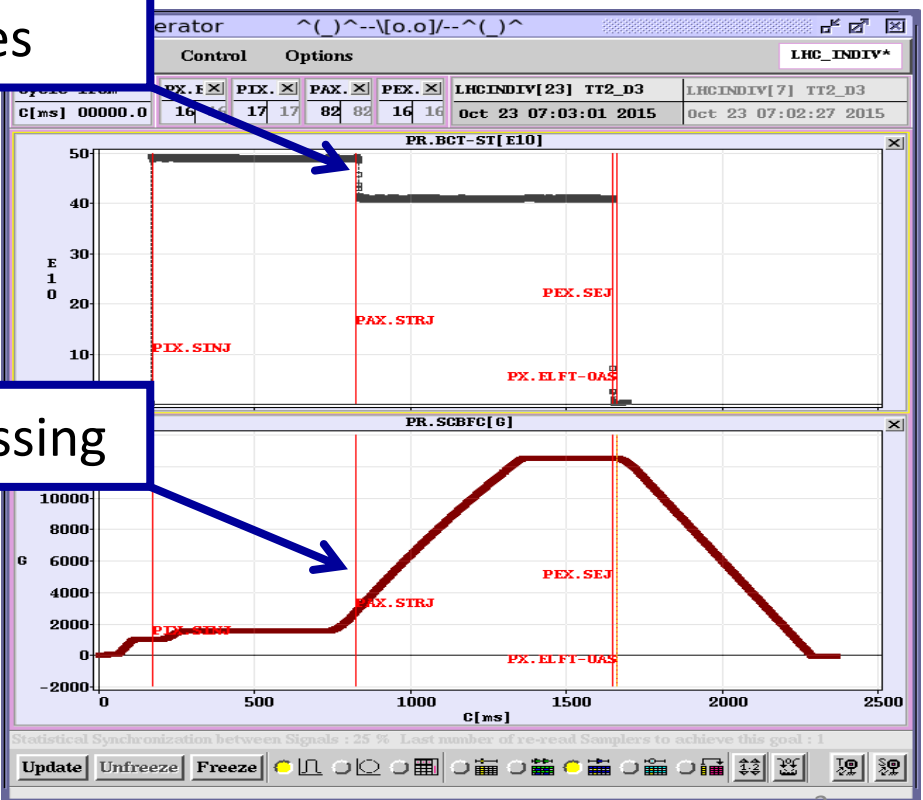
- Even though the threshold is significantly increased with the γ -jump (ex. nTOF: $\sim 180 \times 10^{10}$ ppb $\rightarrow \sim 800 \times 10^{10}$ ppb), this instability poses an important intensity limitation in case experiments will request higher intensities

- Instability observation with LHC-INDIV beam.
 - Beam intensity: 50E10
 - Longitudinal emittance: 0.264eVs
 - Fast vertical instability and beam losses are also observed near transition energy



Beam losses

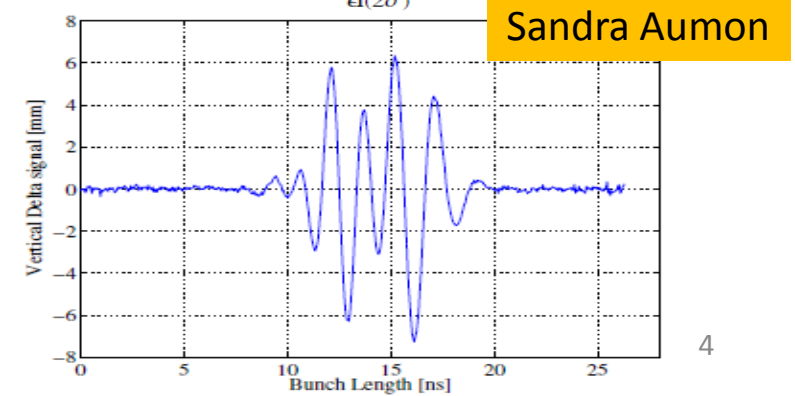
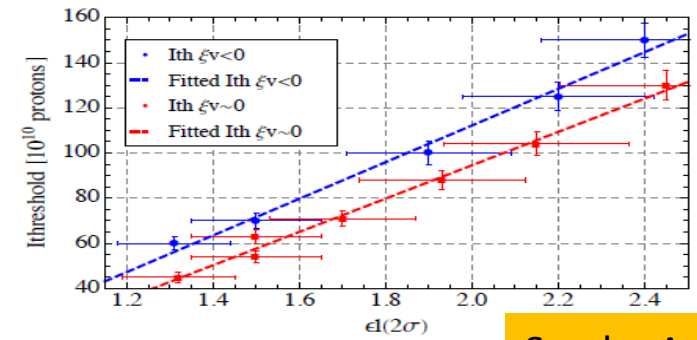
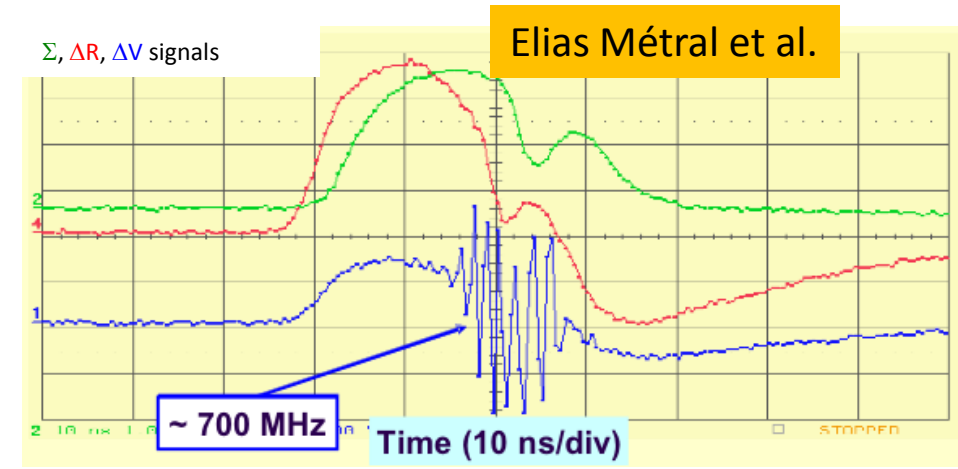
Transition crossing



Overview of the vertical instability in PS at transition energy

- In the PS, the beam has to cross the transition energy:
 - The synchrotron motion of the particles are frozen
 - The beam is particularly sensitive to perturbations, such as wakefield
- With increasing the beam intensity, a fast vertical instability was observed near transition energy.
- Many studies have been done with simple broadband impedance models
- The instability was reproduced with simple broadband impedance models
- A new model was developed for instability simulation.

Several colleagues were previously involved in the transition instability studies



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 [2] S. Aumon, High Intensity Beam Issues in the CERN PS, CERN-THESIS-2012-261
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nTOF



PBC workshop
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Colliders

Protons to nTOF - present:

- **6 - 7 x 10¹² p⁺ per pulse** (PS can deliver ~8.3 x 10¹² p⁺ per pulse)

Protons to nTOF - after LS2:

- Target exchange during LS2. Expected lifetime ~10 y
- Specifications of new lead target: 1.5 x 10¹³ p⁺ per pulse
- **Experiments are interested in increasing intensity towards 10¹³ p⁺ per pulse**
 - **A 20% increase in intensity is desired after LS2**

Intensity limiting factors in the PS

- **Fast transverse instability at transition crossing**
- For users that need short bunches on target:
 - RF power for bunch rotation before extraction
 - Losses at extraction septum (due to the large dp/p)

PS impedance model

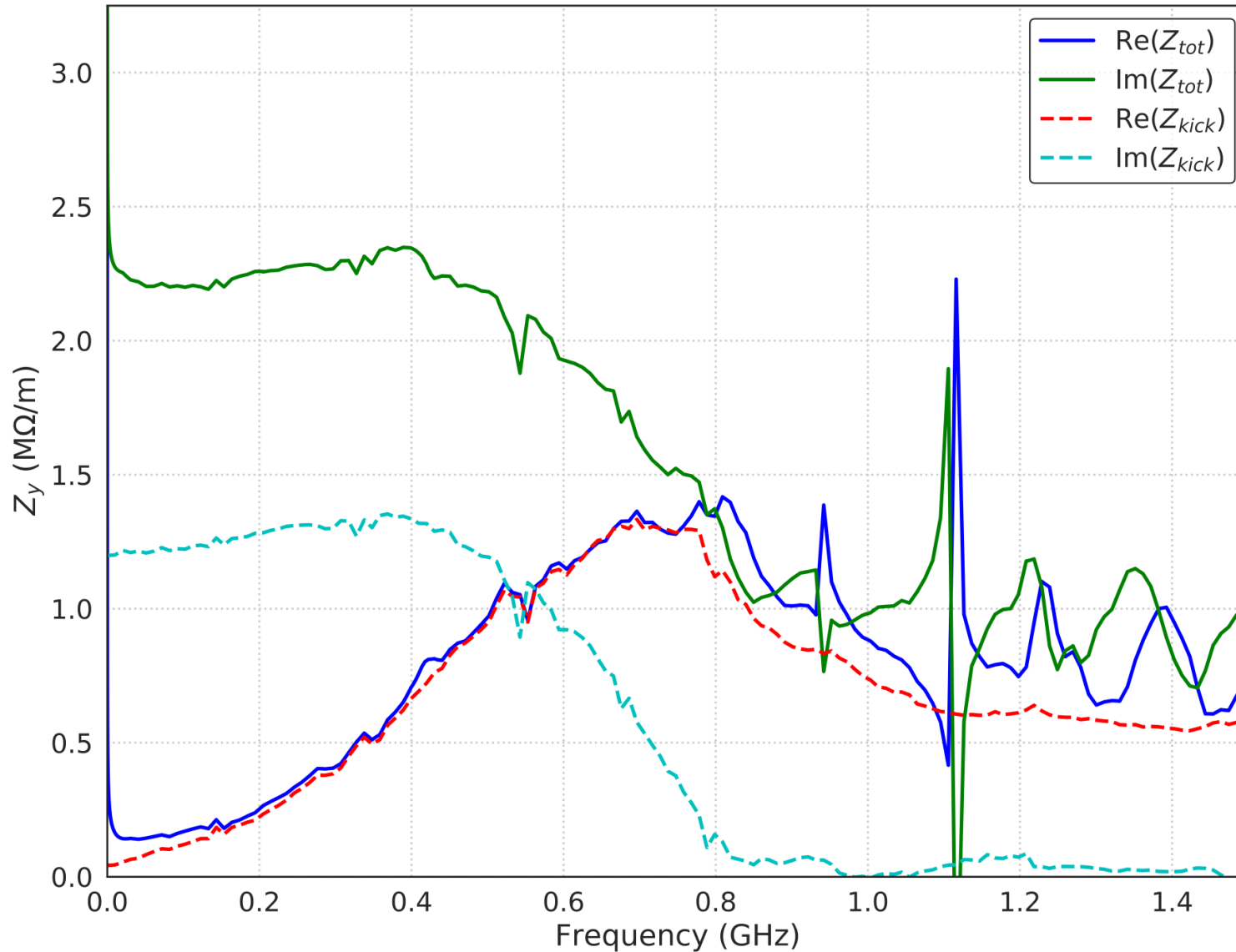
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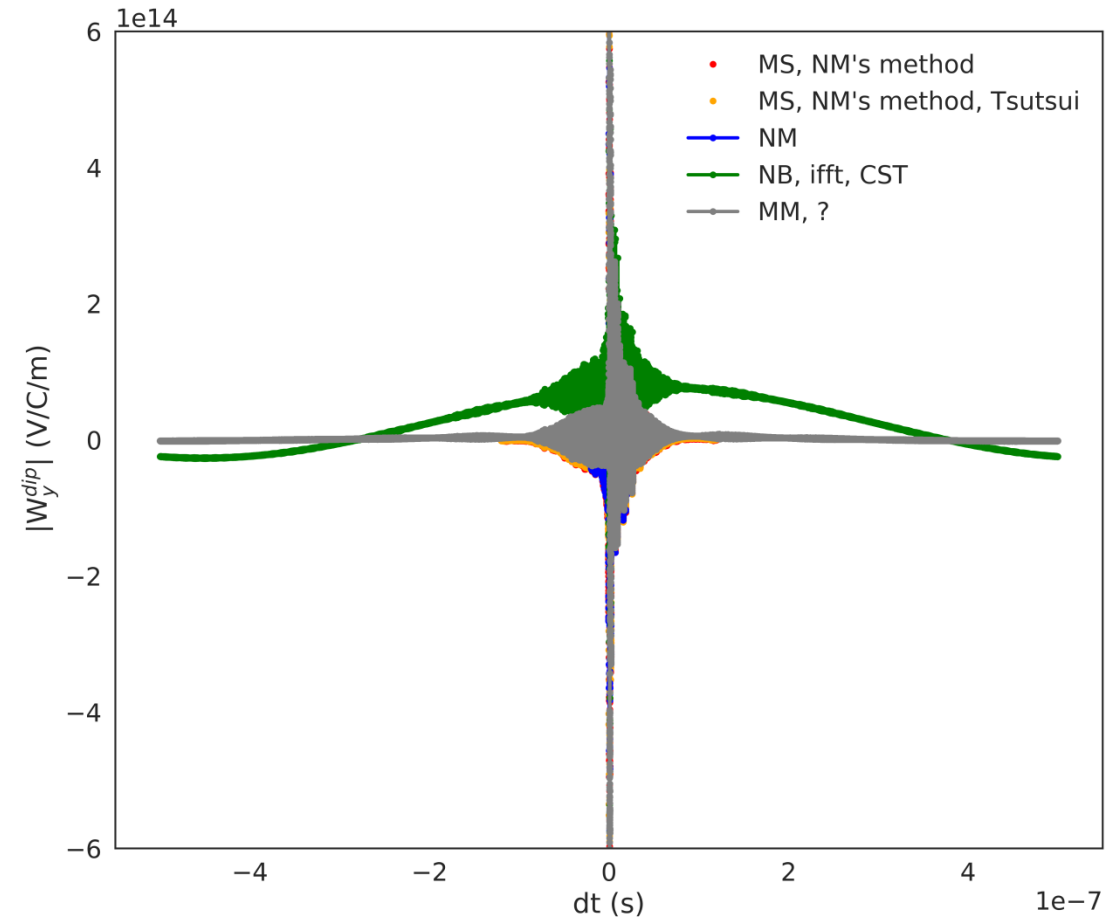
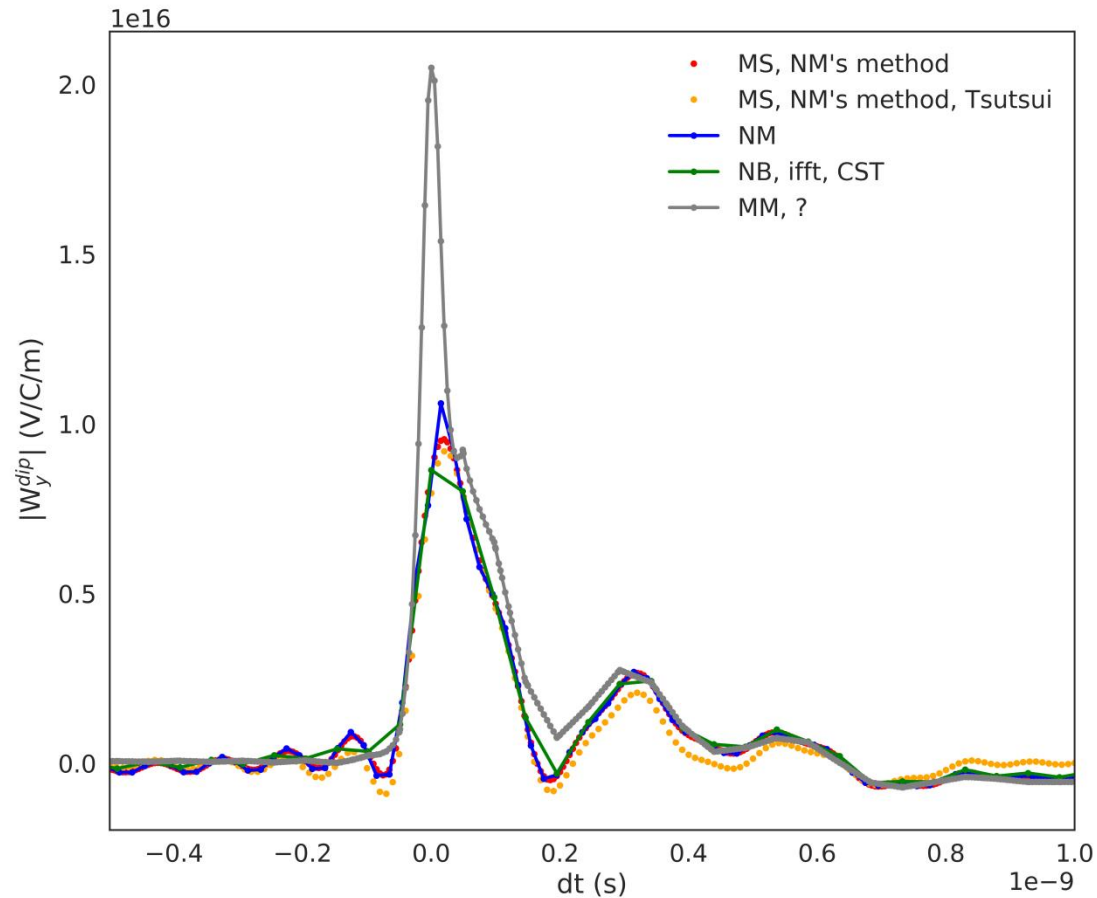
- resistive wall (35 mm vertical half gap)
- kickers
- cavities
- vacuum ports
- bellows
- flanges
- steps

Total vertical PS impedance model

- Some previous studies used a broadband resonator to fit the kickers' impedance
- We are using the full impedance model (shown in the plot)



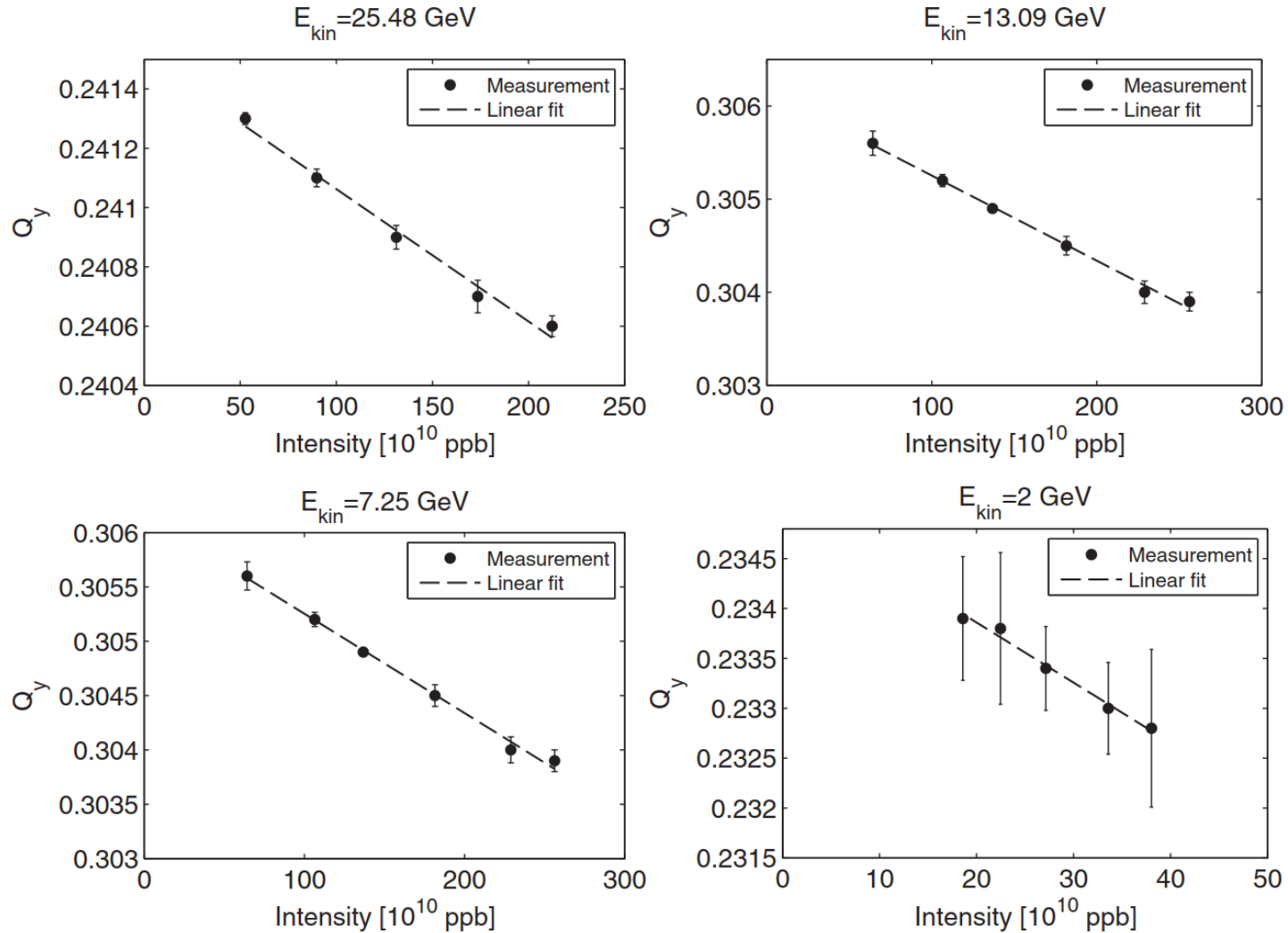
Some issues: which wake for PyHEADTAIL simulations



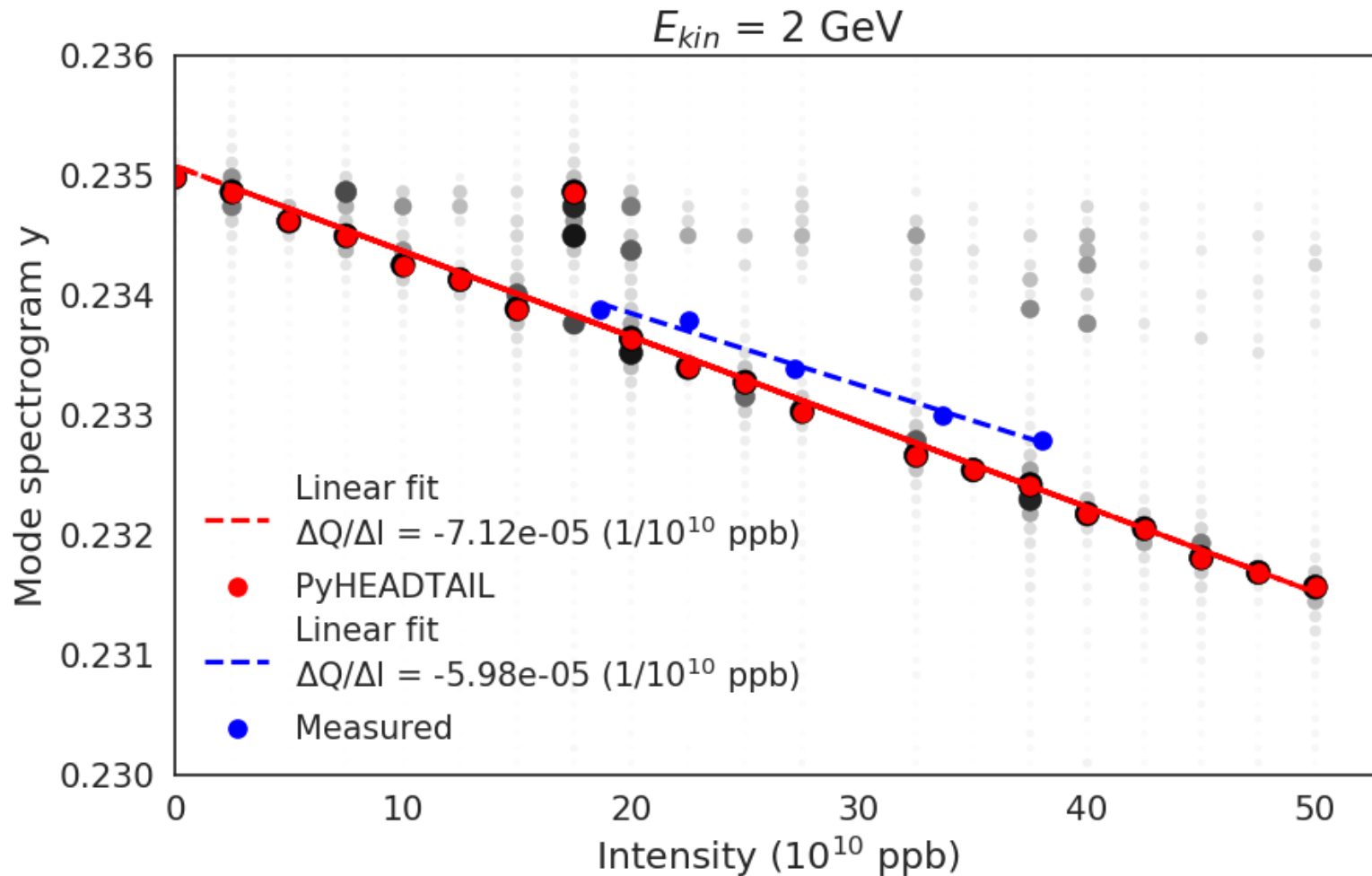
- Some differences on the impedance model used before and now
- Some differences depending on the method to obtain the wake
- I use the wake obtained with N. Mounet's method

Benchmark of PS impedance model: Comparison of measured and simulated tune shift

Measured tune shifts with zero chromaticity at flat top for a TOF-like beam

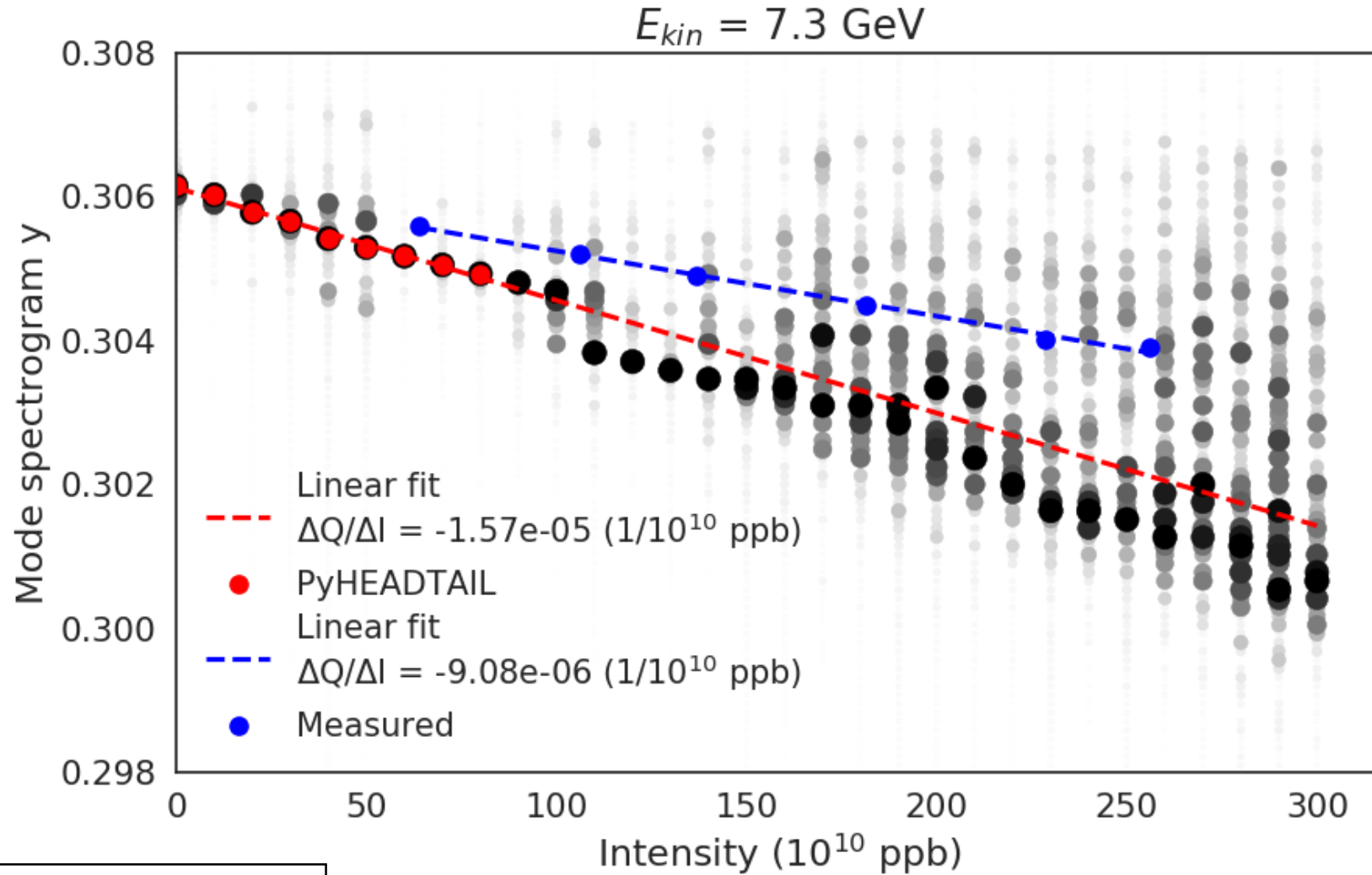


$E_{kin} = 2 \text{ GeV}$: PyHEADTAIL vs. measurements



17% difference in the slopes

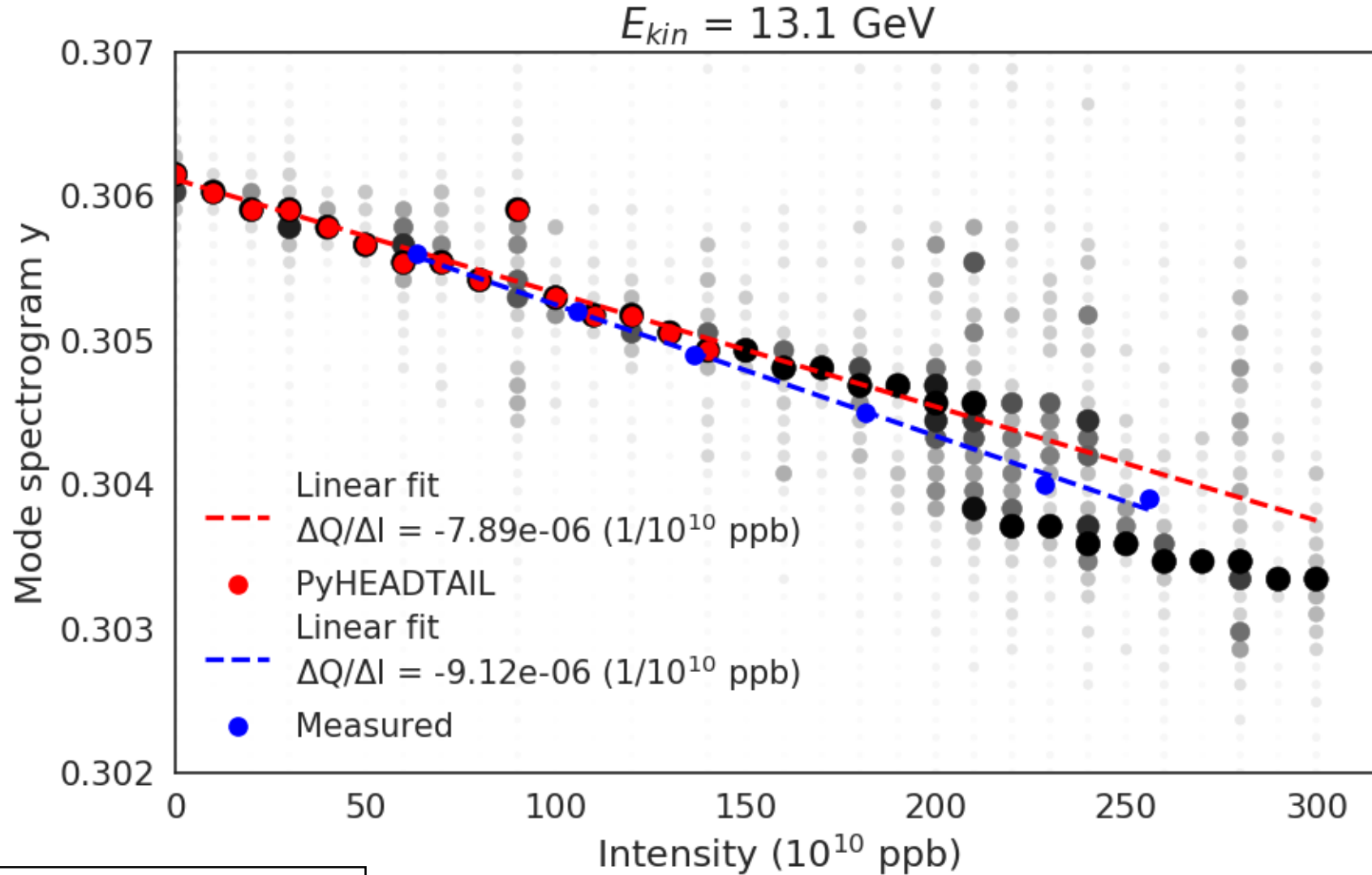
$E_{kin} = 7.3$ GeV: PyHEADTAIL vs. measurements



*M.M.: some doubts on the validity of these measurements. To be repeated in 2018.

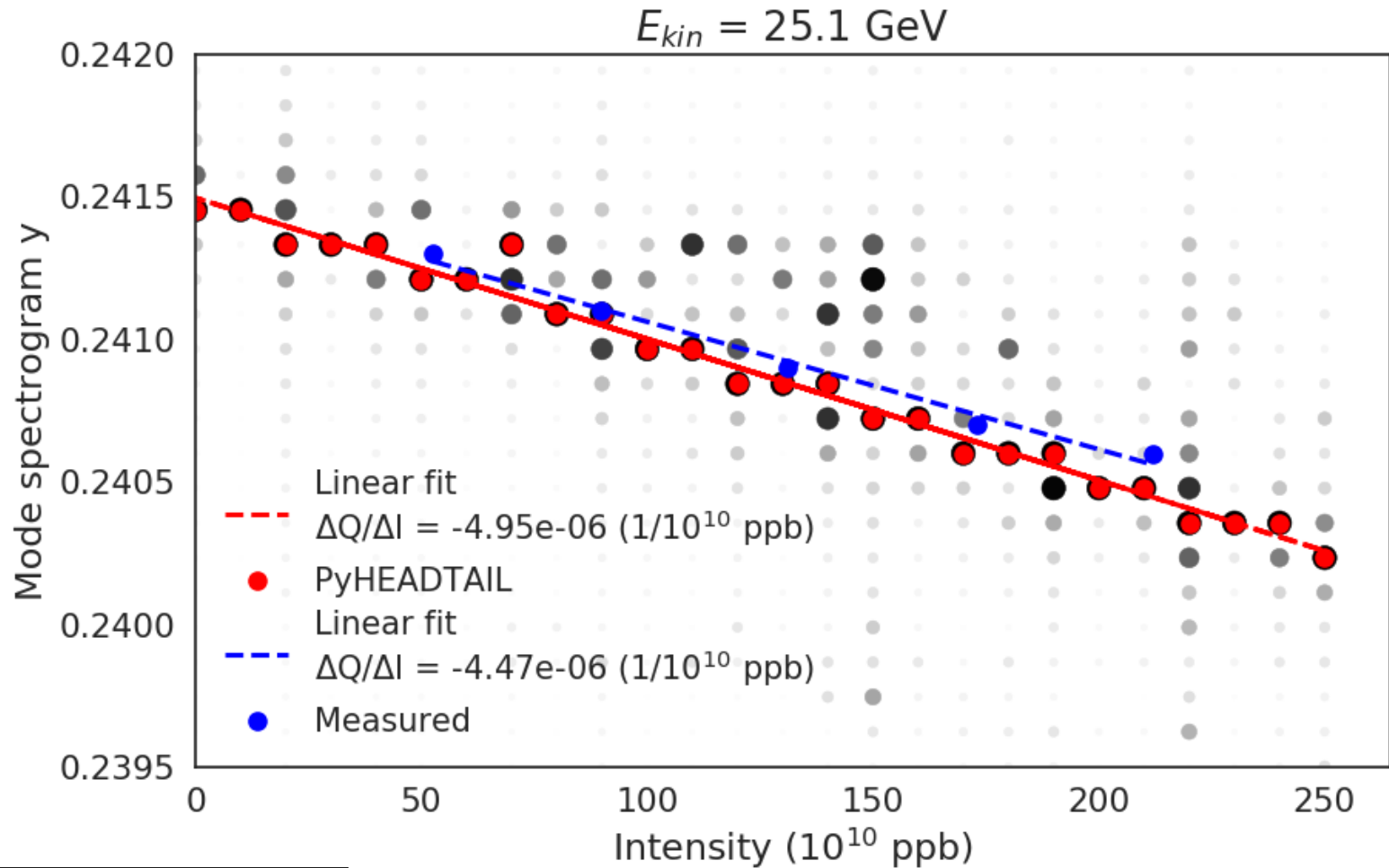
53% difference in the slopes

$E_{kin} = 13$ GeV: PyHEADTAIL vs. measurements



14% difference in the slopes

$E_{kin} = 25 \text{ GeV}$: PyHEADTAIL vs. measurements

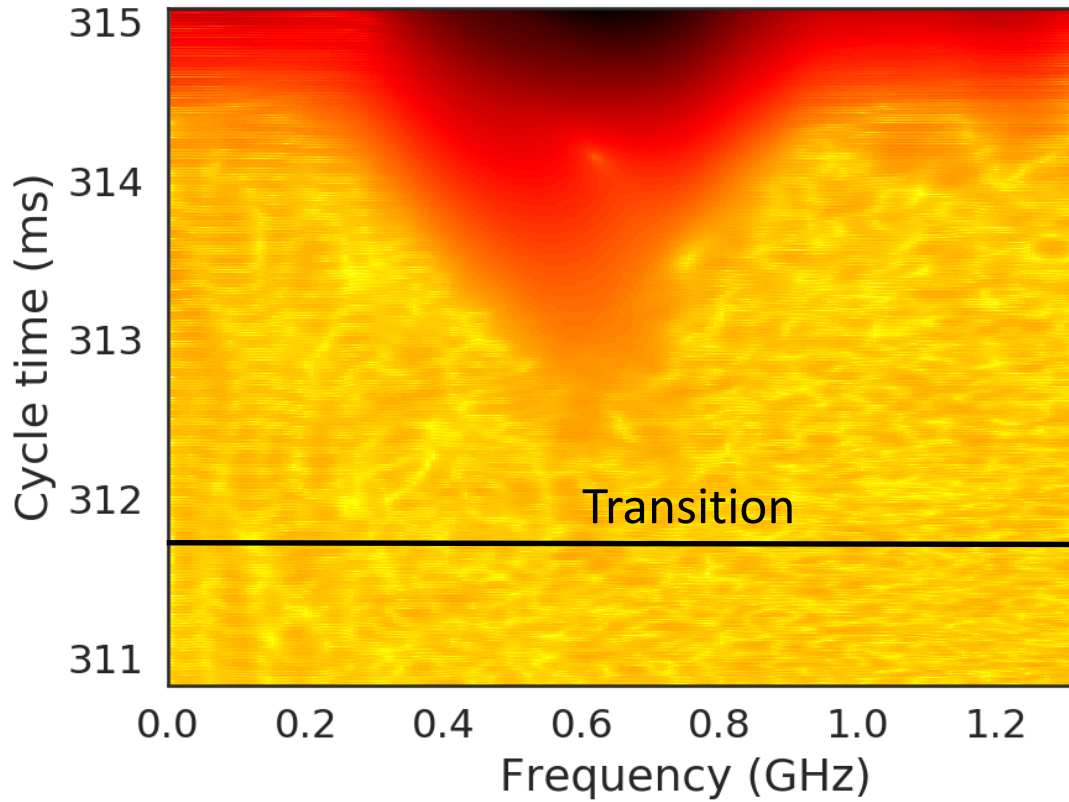


Satisfactory agreement between PyHEADTAIL and measurements in most cases

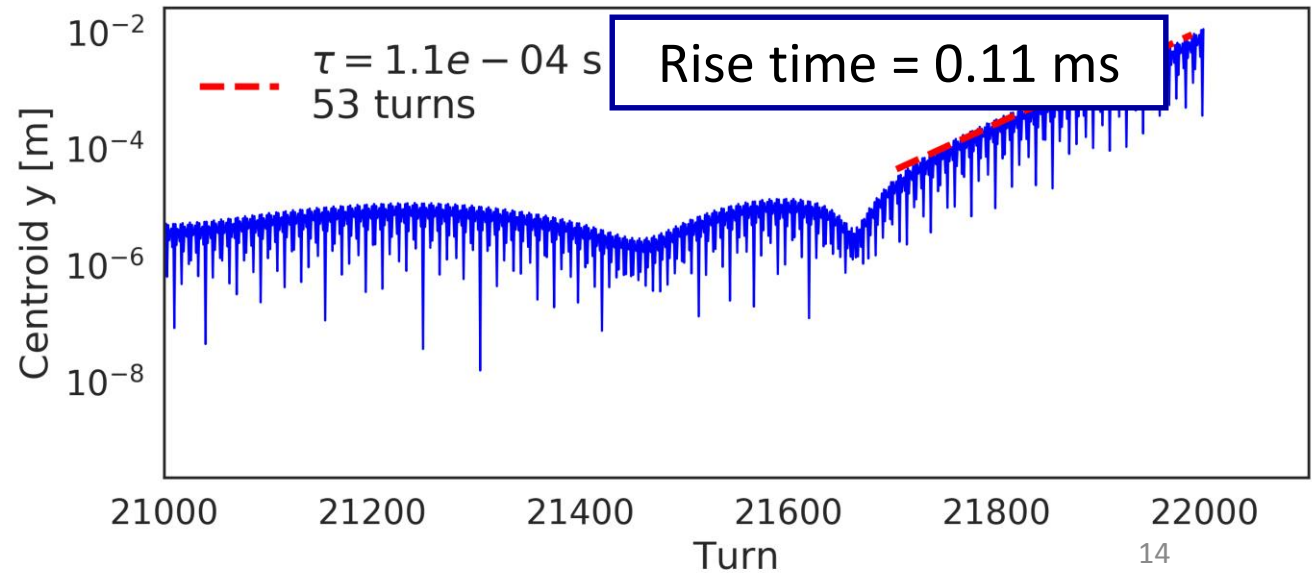
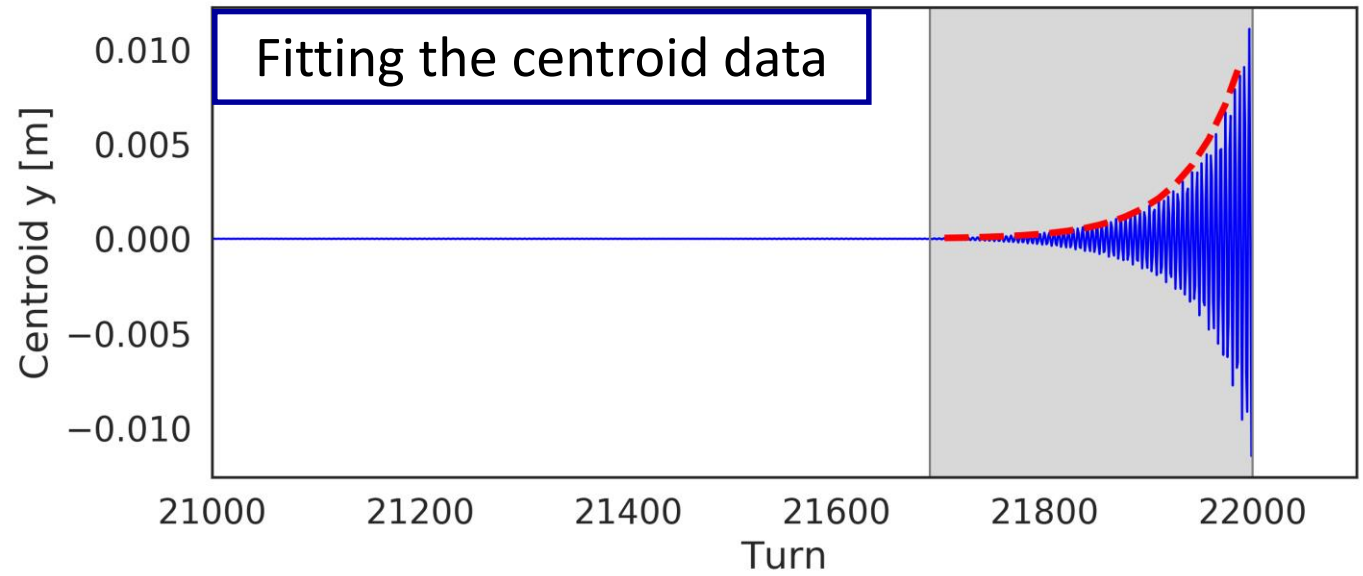
10% difference in the slopes

PyHEADTAIL simulation

$I = 1.4 \times 10^{12}$, $\epsilon_z = 2.25$ eVs



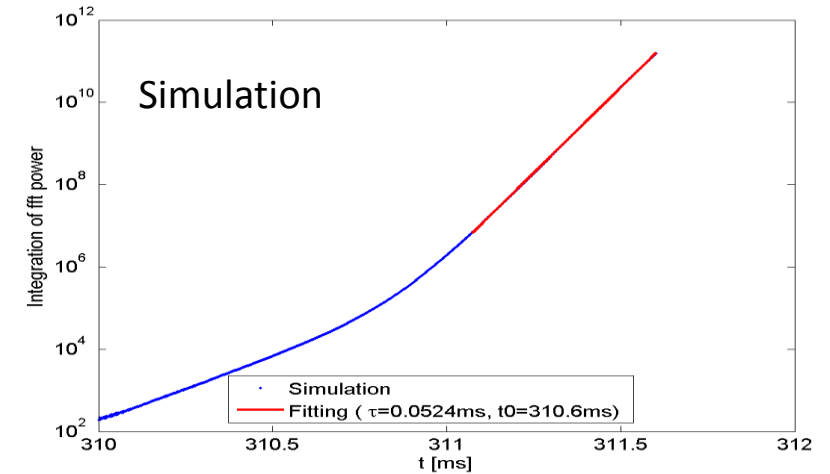
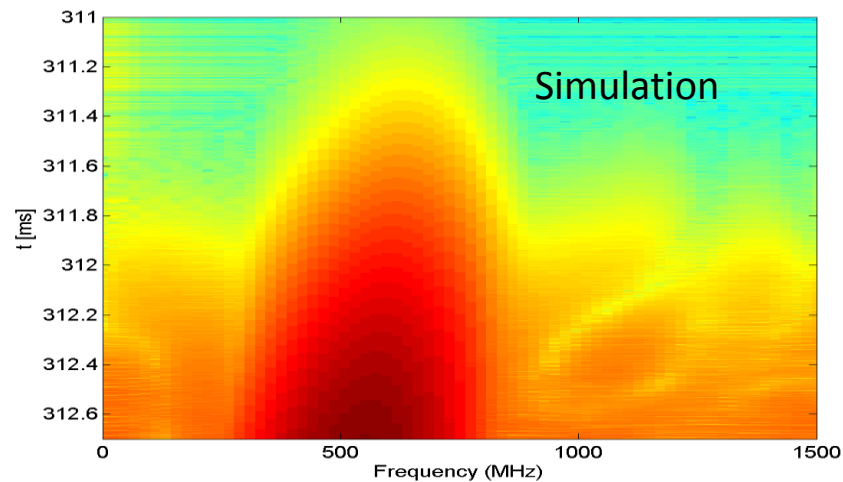
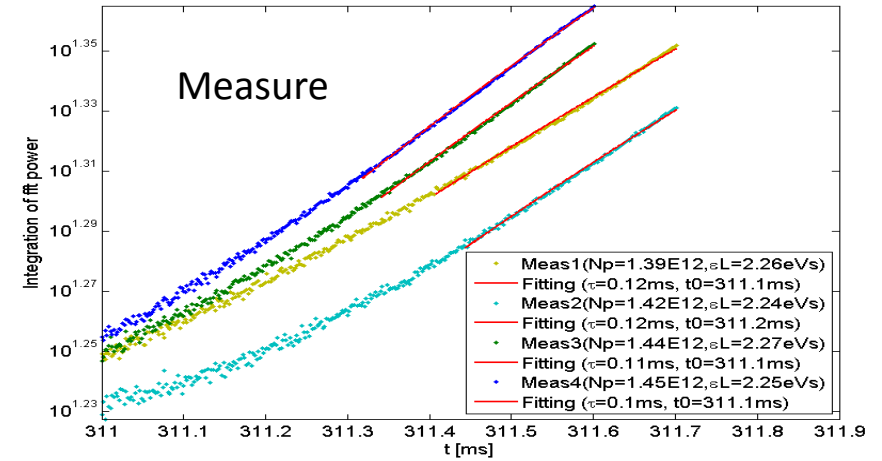
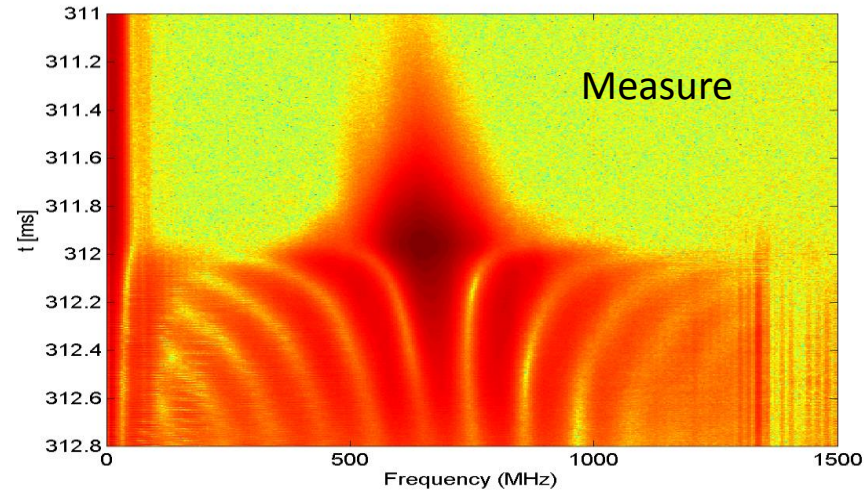
Instability is stronger at ~ 600 - 700 MHz



Previous studies

- $N_p=1.4E12$, $\epsilon L=2.25eVs$
- **Measurement**
 - fr: $\sim 600-700$ MHz
 - growth time **0.1-0.12 ms**
- **Simulation**
 - fr: $600\sim 700$ MHz
 - growth time **0.05ms**

The integration of fft spectral **power** was used (leads to factor 2 faster rise time compared to fit of centroid)

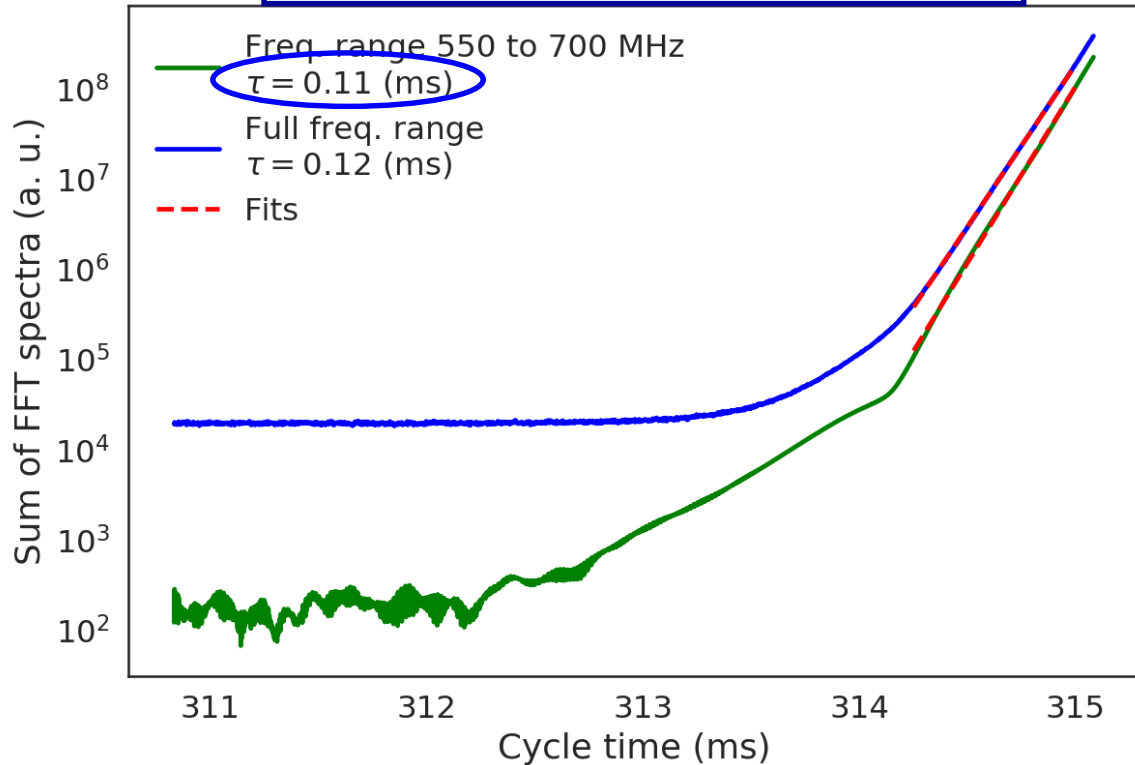


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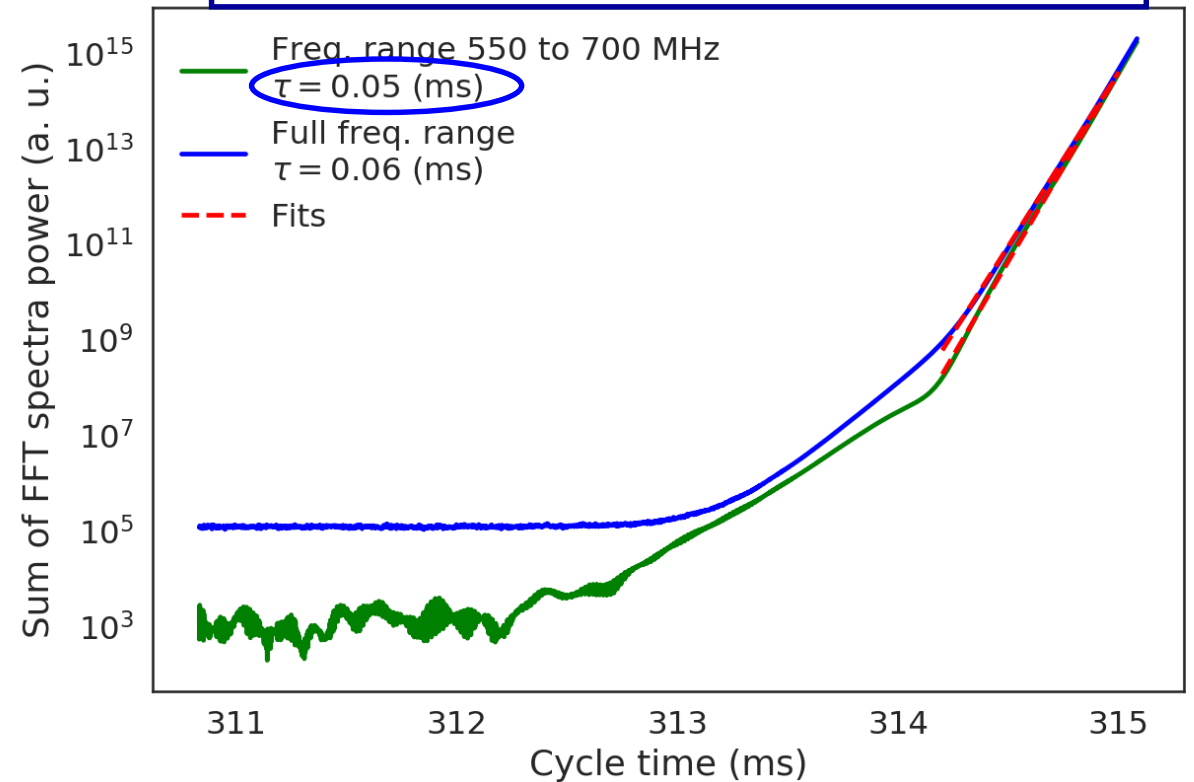
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Fitting the FFT spectra
(same rise time as when fitting centroid)



Fitting the FFT spectra power
(as expected leads to factor 2 faster rise time)

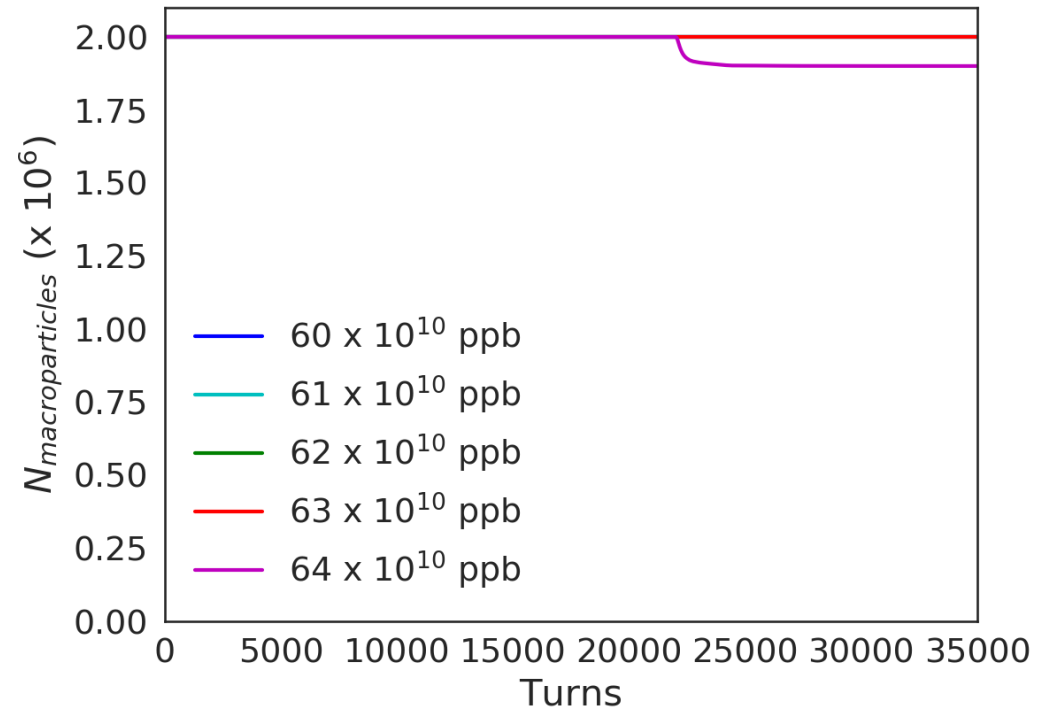
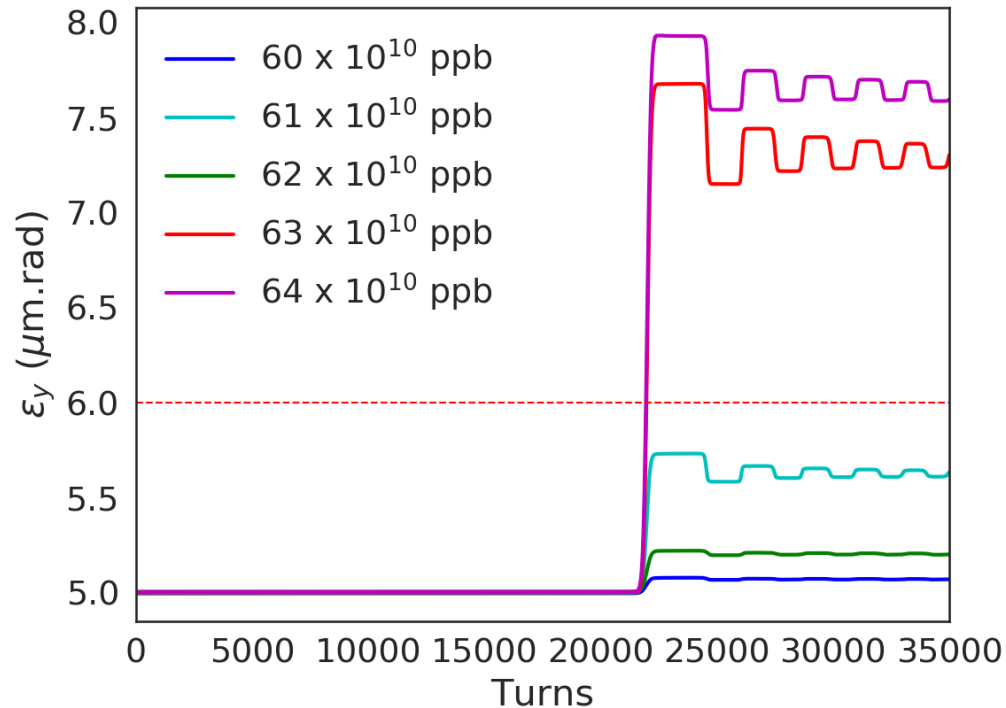


Action: look at experimental data from the past and make sure we are comparing the same things

Predicted threshold with PyHEADTAIL

$$N_p = 2 \times 10^6, \epsilon_{z,rms} = 0.44 \text{ eVs}$$

- Simulations include a physical vertical aperture

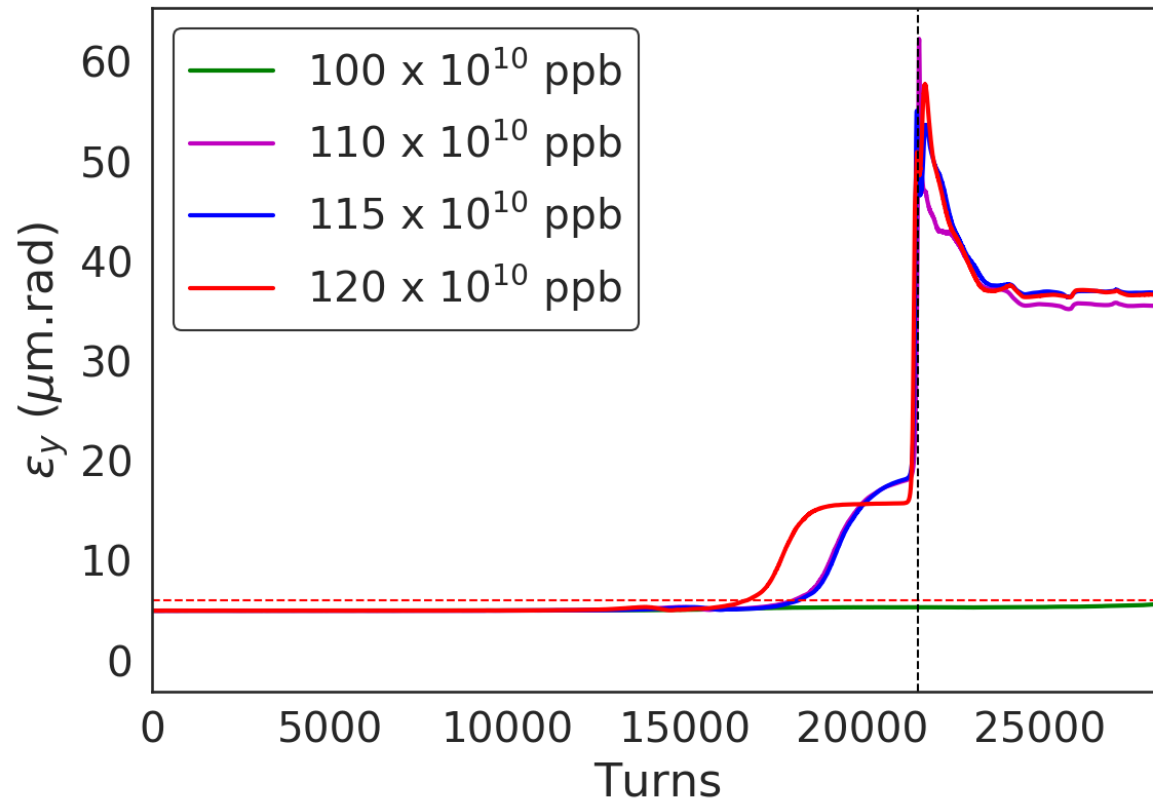


Criterion: 20% emittance increase (red dashed line) resp. particle losses due to aperture of 35 mm.
Simulated threshold is $\sim 63\text{-}64 \times 10^{10}$ ppb (measured is $\sim 180 \times 10^{10}$ ppb)

Which stabilizing mechanism(s) is missing in the simulations?

Predicted threshold with PyHEADTAIL including PIC space charge module (2.5D)

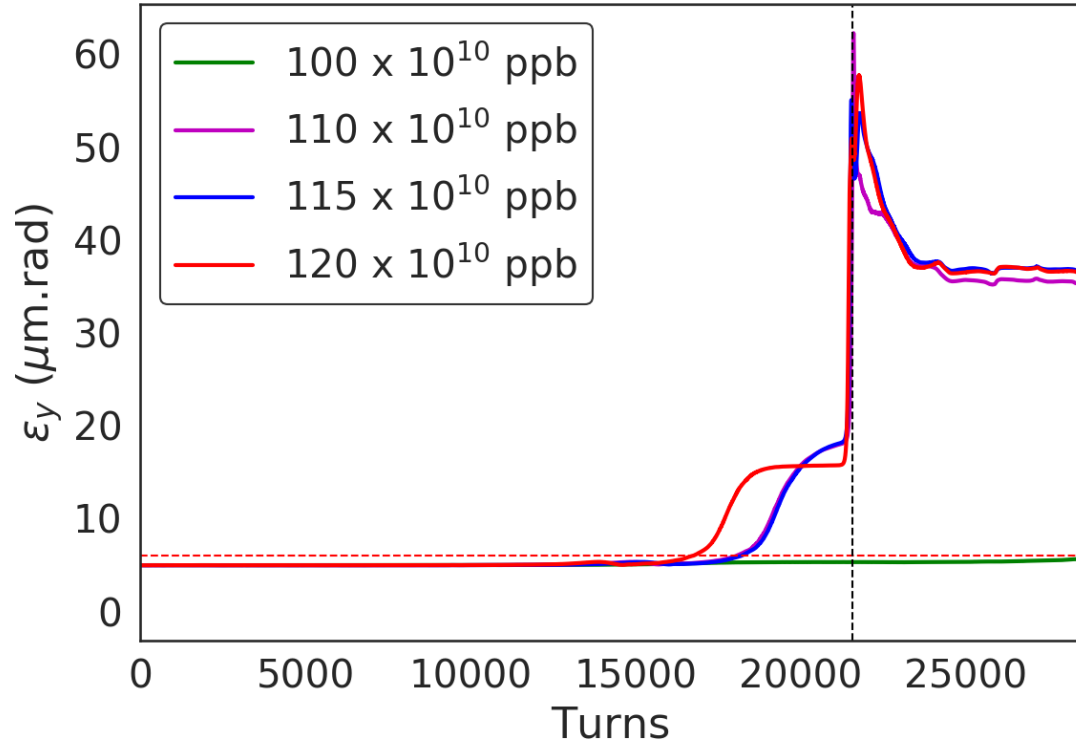
- $\epsilon_{z,rms} = 0.44$ eVs, $\epsilon_{x,y} = 5$ $\mu\text{m}\cdot\text{rad}$, 2×10^6 macroparticles and (64,64,32) space charge grid
- Using the LIU-PS computer with 4 GPUs



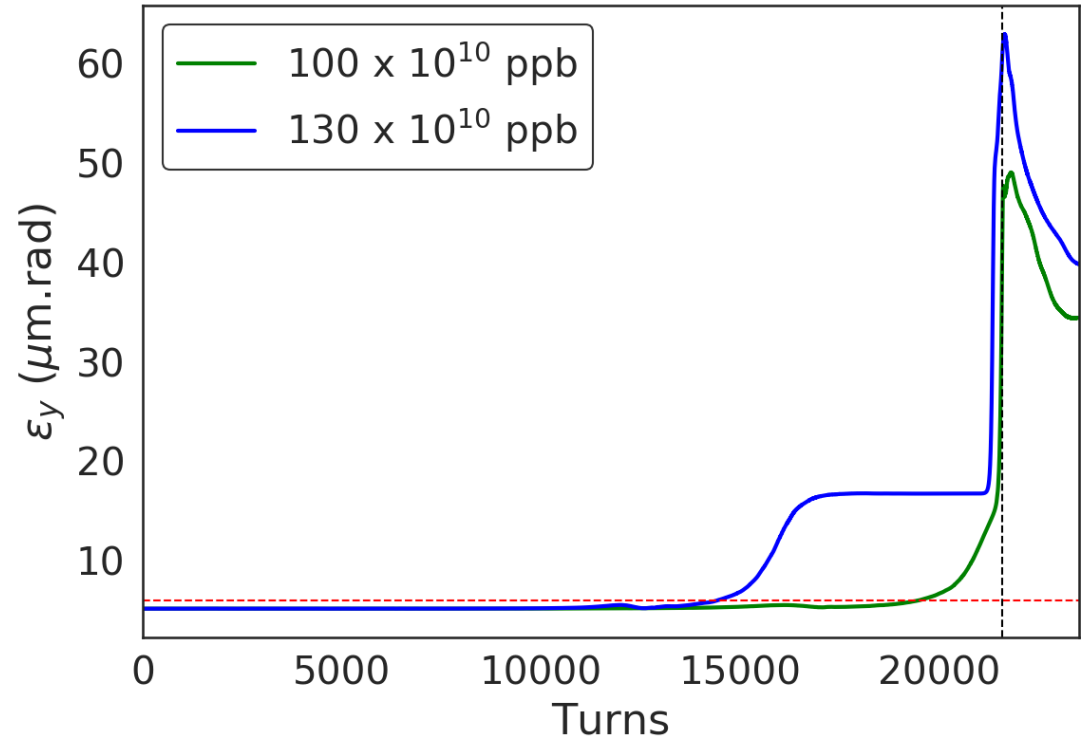
- Simulated threshold is increased to $\sim 105-110 \times 10^{10}$ ppb
- Still there is something missing to explain the measured threshold of $\sim 180 \times 10^{10}$ ppb
- How sensitive is the threshold on the transverse emittance?

Predicted threshold with PyHEADTAIL including PIC space charge module (2.5D)

$\epsilon_{x,y} = 5 \mu\text{m.rad}$

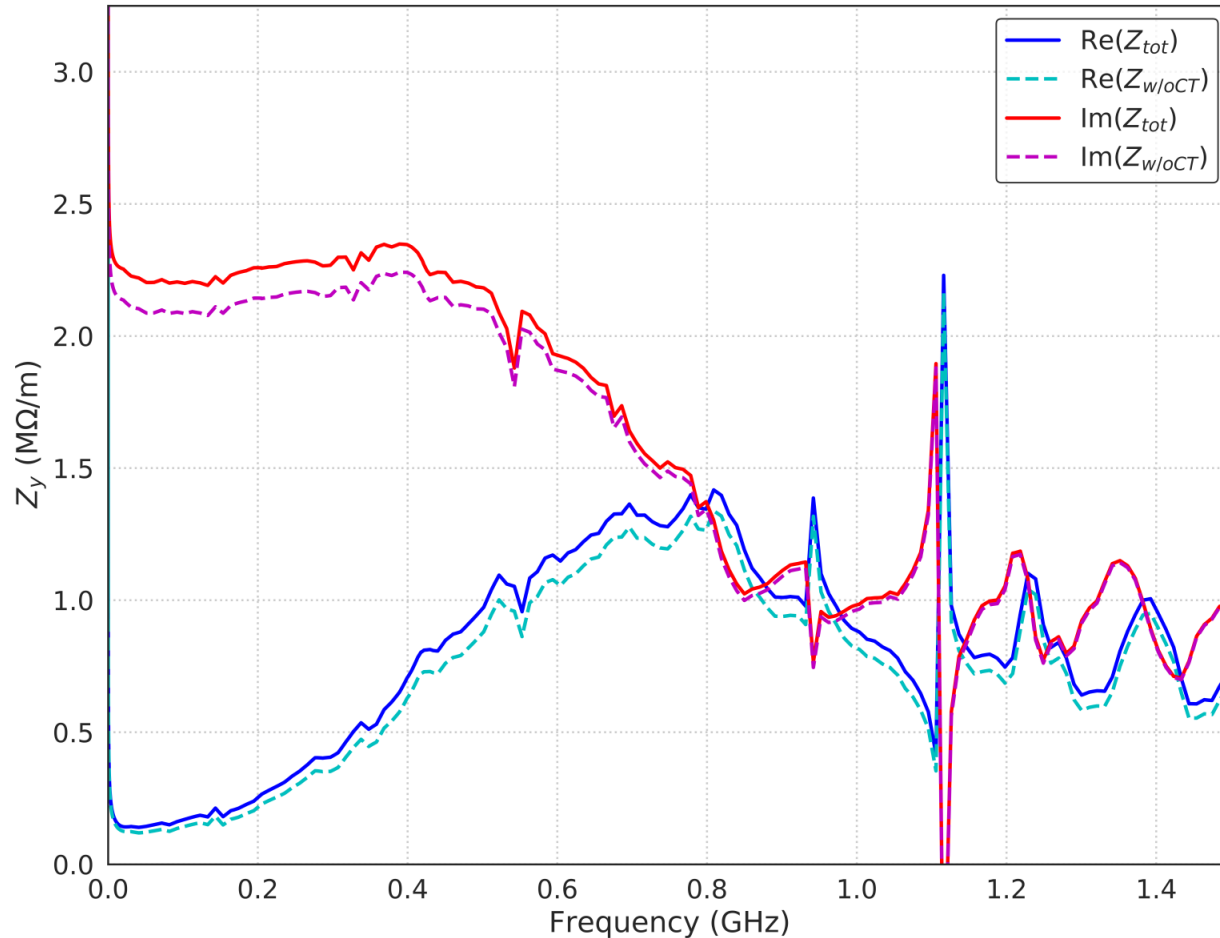


$\epsilon_{x,y} = 5.2 \mu\text{m.rad}$



- A slightly larger transverse emittance weakens the stabilizing effect of space charge (now with 100×10^{10} ppb the beam is unstable)
- Running now on the GPUs: transverse emittance of $4.8 \mu\text{m.rad}$

Threshold prediction without CT equipment



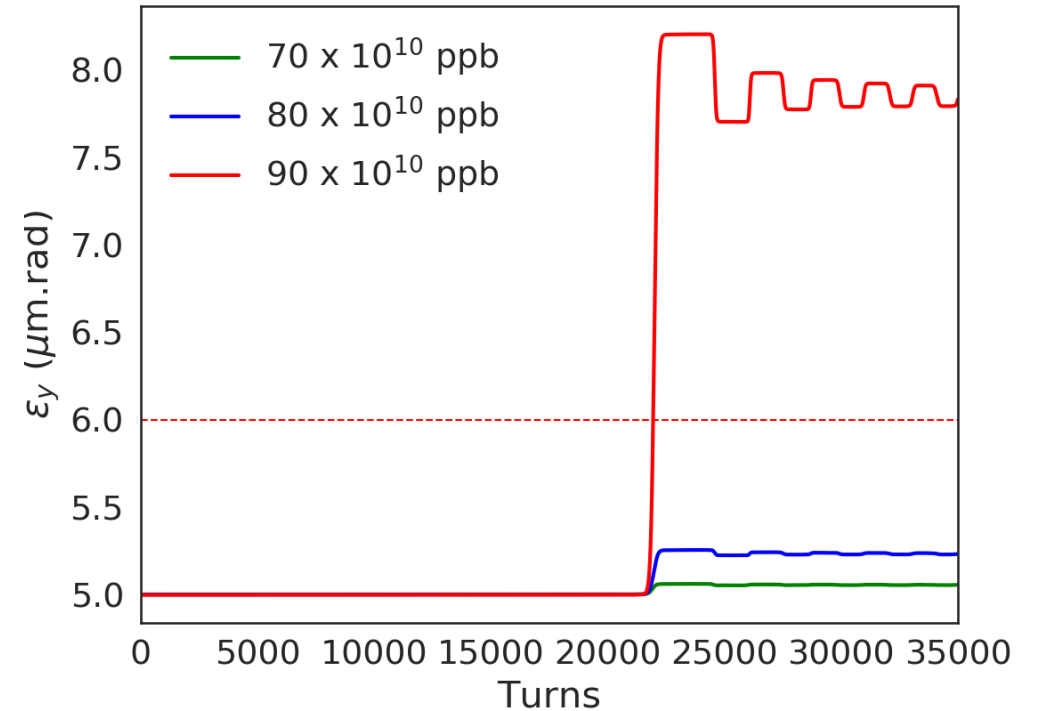
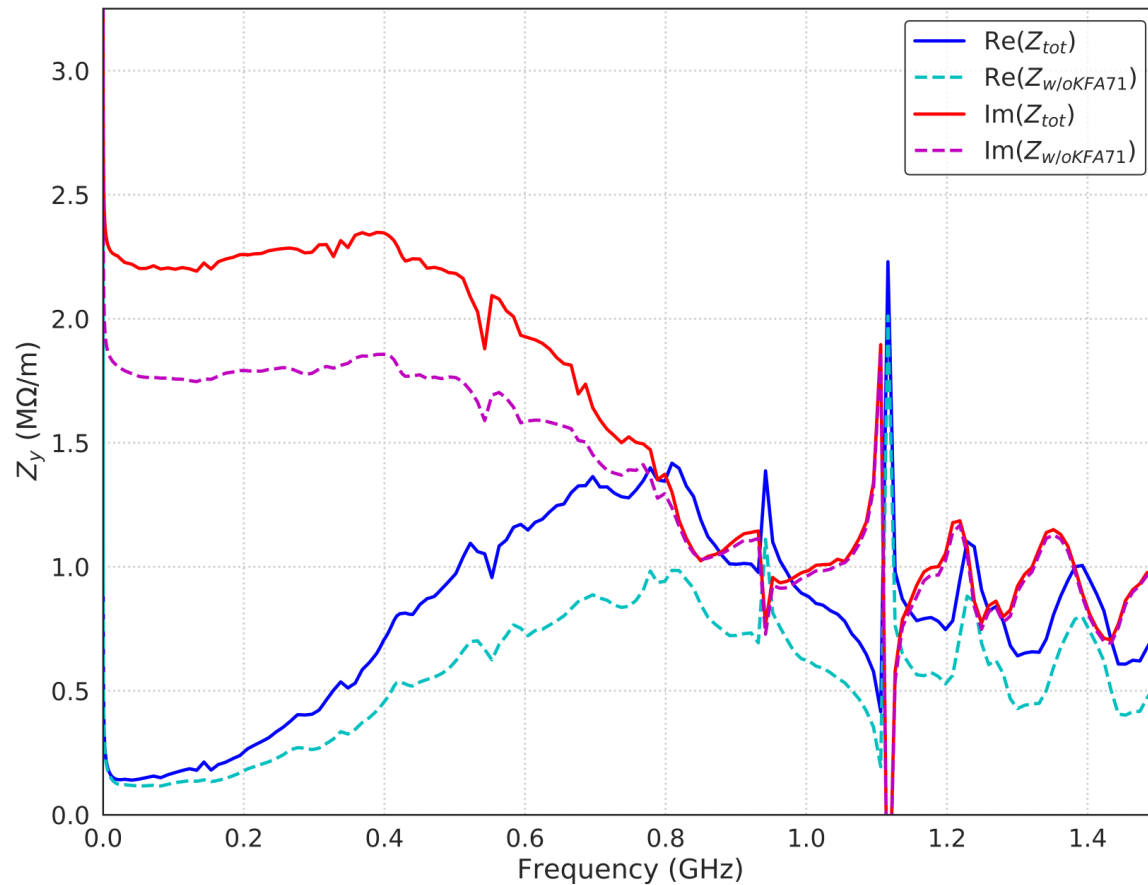
Obsolete equipment that was used for the Continuous Transfer (CT) extraction was decided to be removed during LS2.



Threshold $\sim 64 \times 10^{10}$ ppb after removing it.
Not expected to raise the instability threshold in a noticeable way.

Impedance contribution of KFA71 kicker

- Remove the KFA71 extraction kicker from the impedance model and investigate its contribution to the instability threshold



Threshold increases from 63×10^{10} ppb to $\sim 90 \times 10^{10}$ ppb. Reduce the vertical impedance of the kicker?

Summary (1/2)

- Repeating the steps from scratch (which impedance model, how to obtain the wake function, building the analysis scripts etc.), it was possible to simulate and reproduce the characteristics of the transition instability in terms of frequency
- Some differences with previous studies found
 - Wake difference is attributed to the slightly different impedance model and also the method used to obtain the wake from the impedance
 - The wake used now follows N. Mounet's method and uses the full PS impedance model and wherever available uses the impedances from CST computations rather than Tsutsui model
 - For the rise time prediction, older experimental data will be checked to ensure that the fits are done according to the same method
- The effect of transverse space charge on the predicted threshold was studied using a 2.5D PIC module in PyHEADTAIL
- Transverse space charge helped to increase the predicted threshold by almost a factor 2
- Still there is a discrepancy between measured and predicted threshold
 - Study of threshold sensitivity on the transverse emittance is underway
 - What is the effect of the longitudinal space charge? Not included at the moment
 - Effect of slightly positive chromaticity

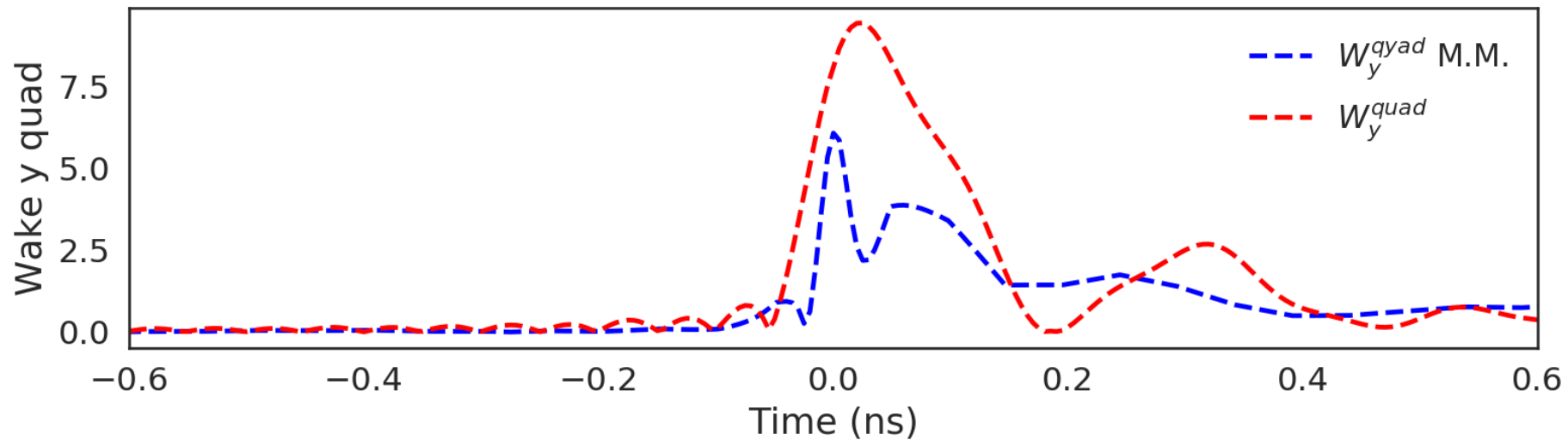
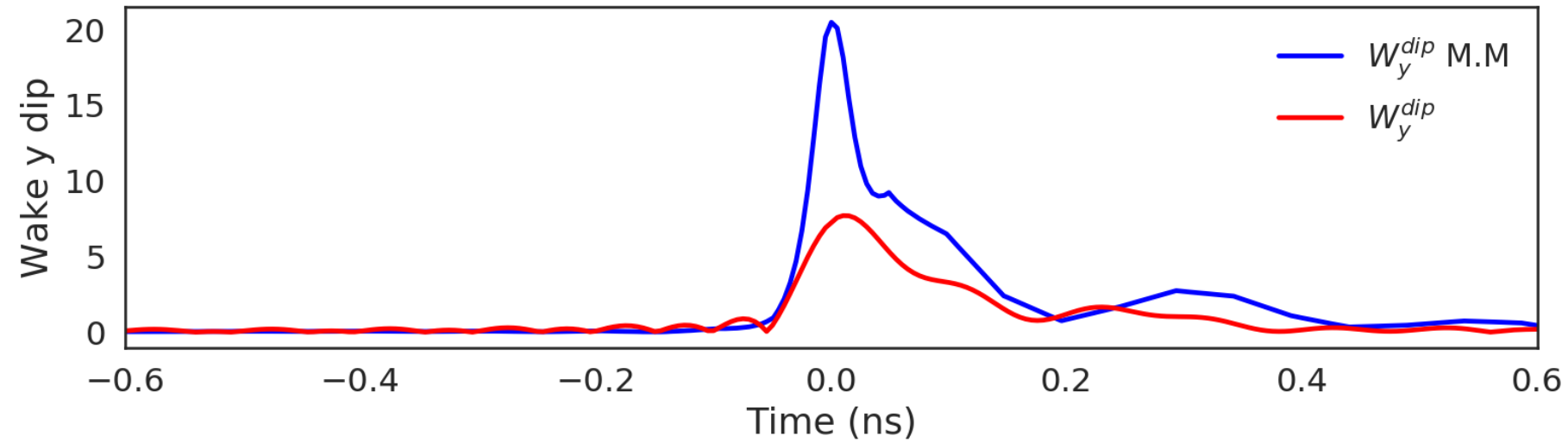
Summary (2/2)

- The effect of the CT equipment on the threshold was studied and was found to be negligible
- On the other hand, reducing the impedance of the PS kickers would help significantly to raise the threshold

Backup slides

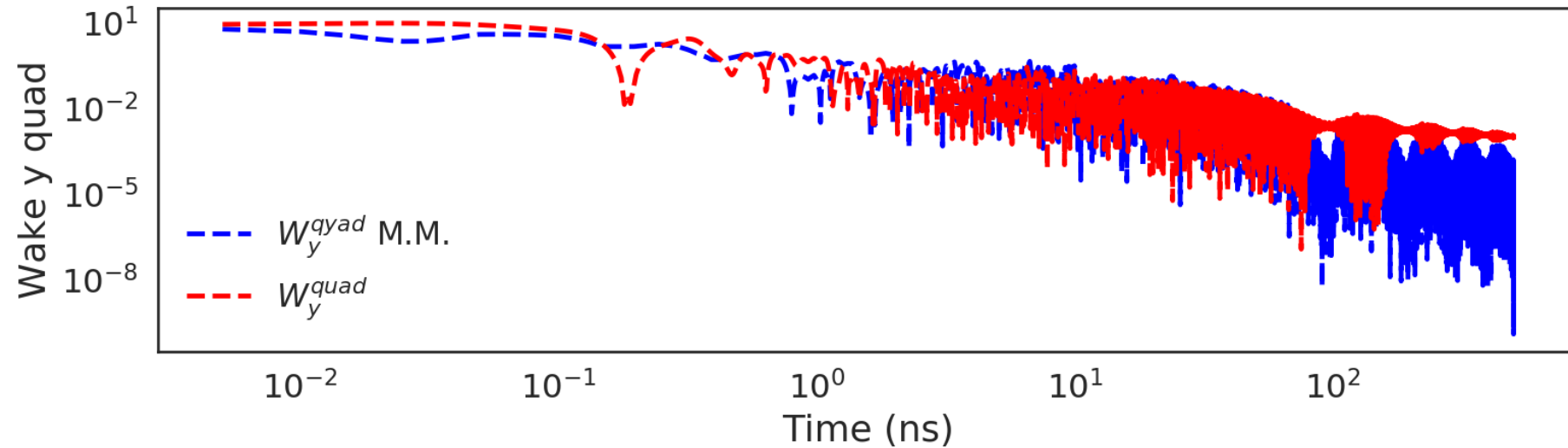
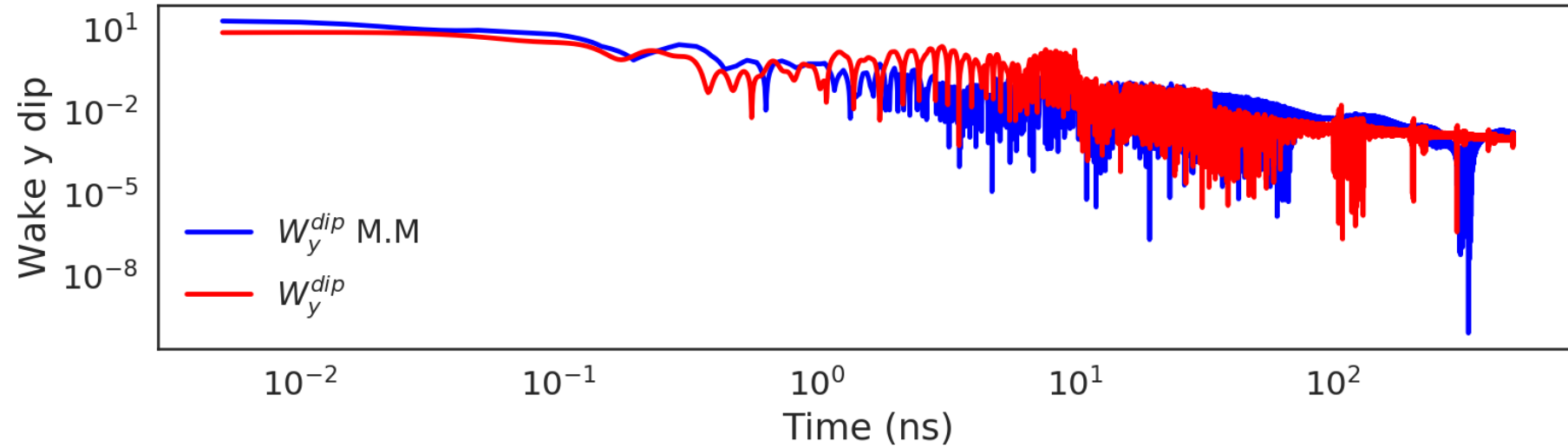
PS wakes comparison

PS transv. wake. at 7 GeV



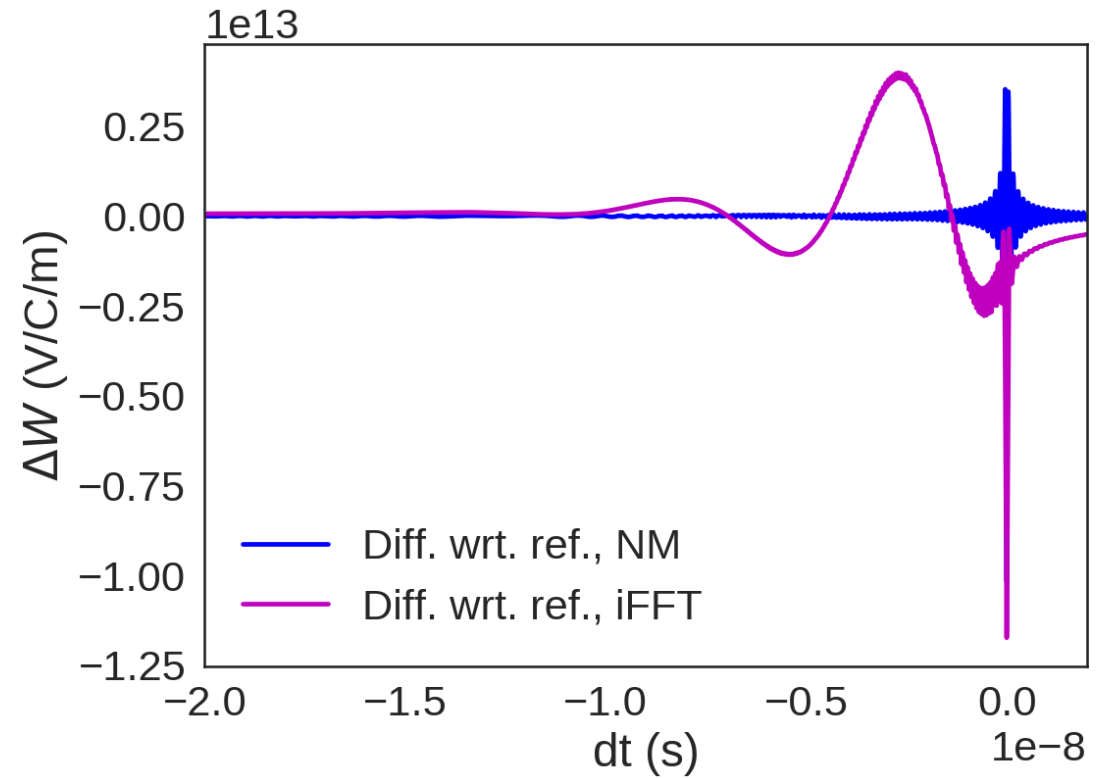
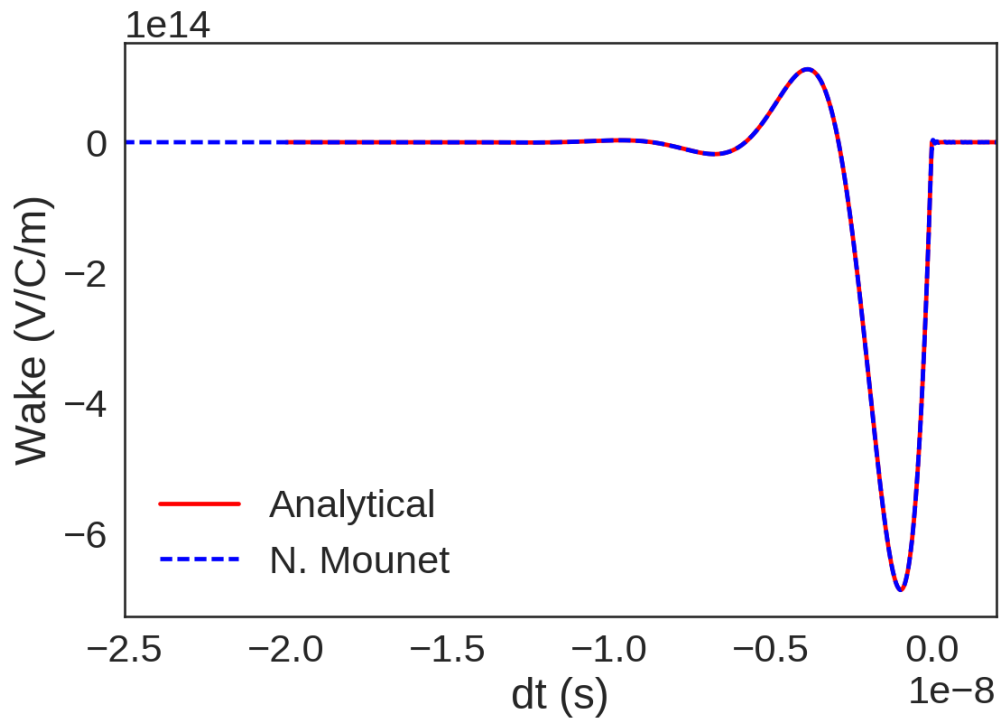
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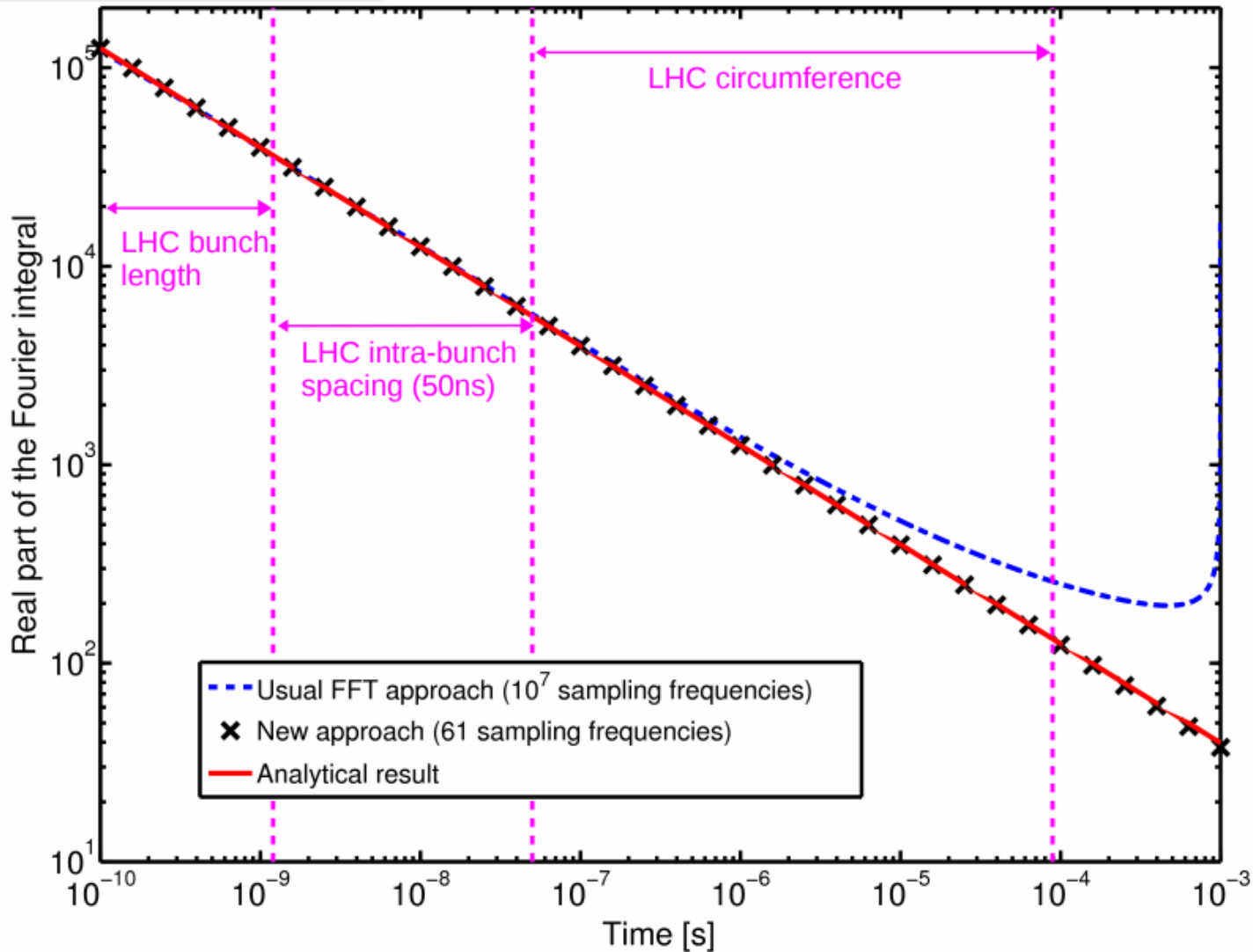


Comparison of N. Mounet method vs. FFT vs. analytical

Broadband resonator used for the comparison: $R_s = 1 \text{ M}\Omega/\text{m}$, $f_r = 200 \text{ MHz}$, $Q=1$



N. Mounet method vs. FFT



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CERN-THESIS-2012-055

Figure 1.5: Real part of the Fourier integral from 0 to ∞ of $f(\omega) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\omega}}$, obtained using the usual FFT method, the new general method proposed in this work, and the analytical formula.