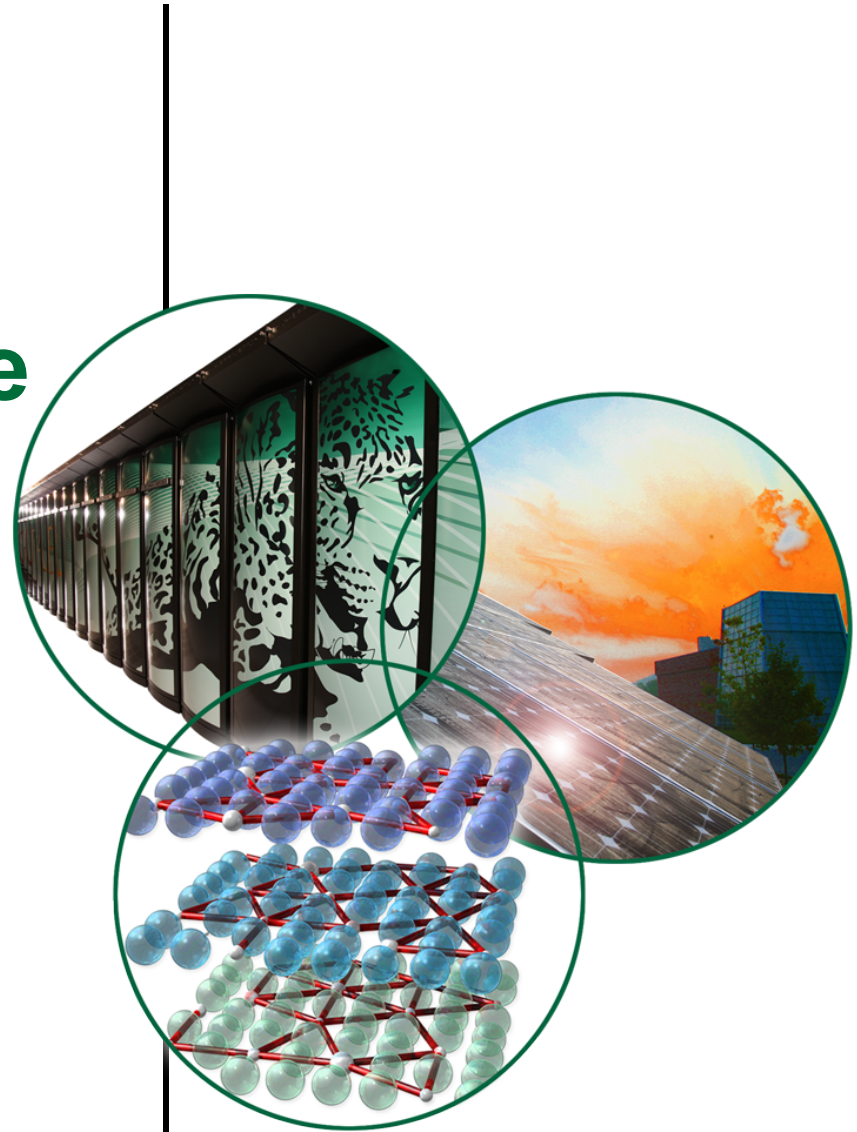


# Status of High Intensity Effects in the Spallation Neutron Source Ring

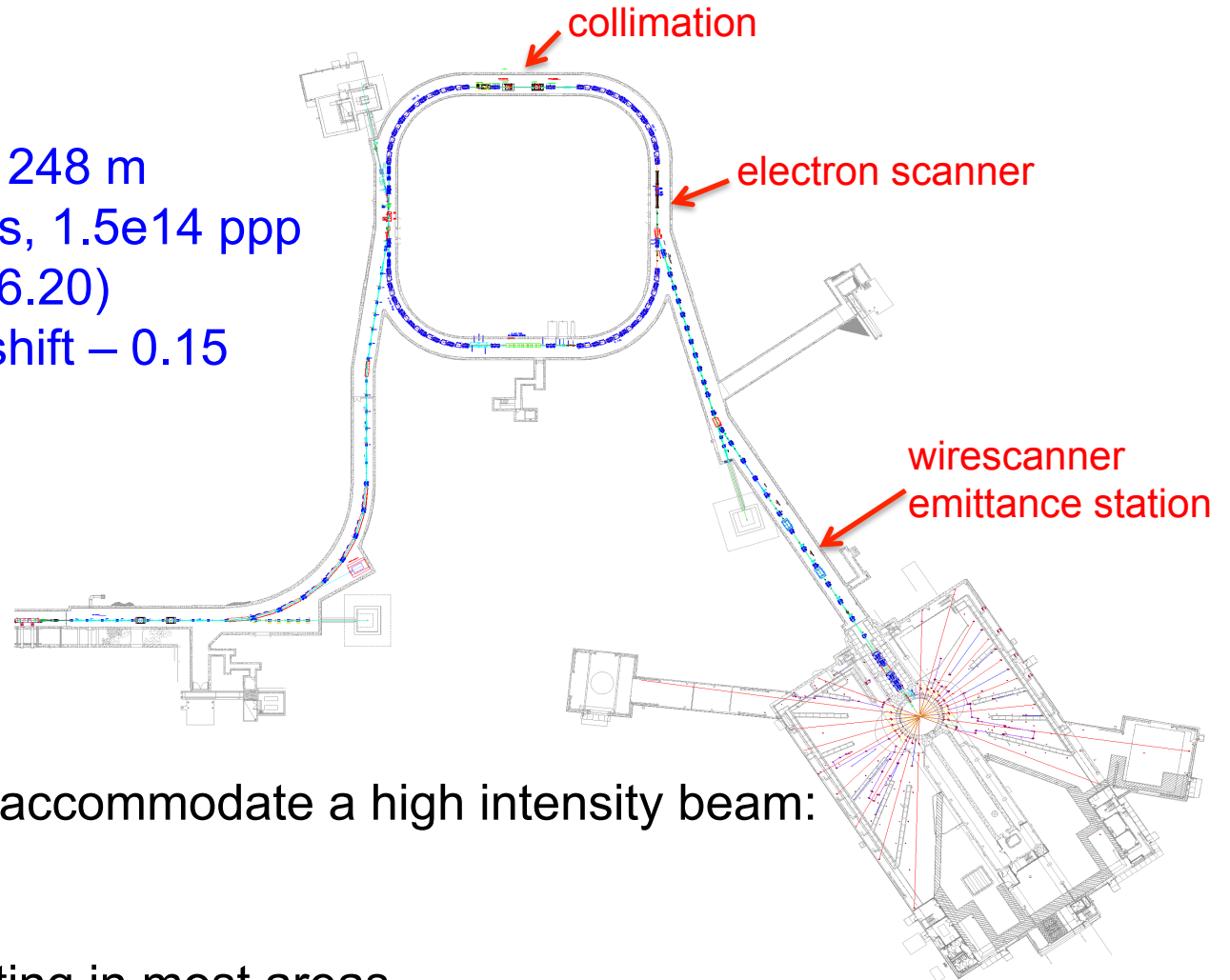
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# Parameters

Design ring parameters:

- Ring circumference: 248 m
- Beam: 1 GeV, 695 ns,  $1.5 \times 10^{14}$  ppp
- Working point (6.23,6.20)
- Space charge tune shift – 0.15



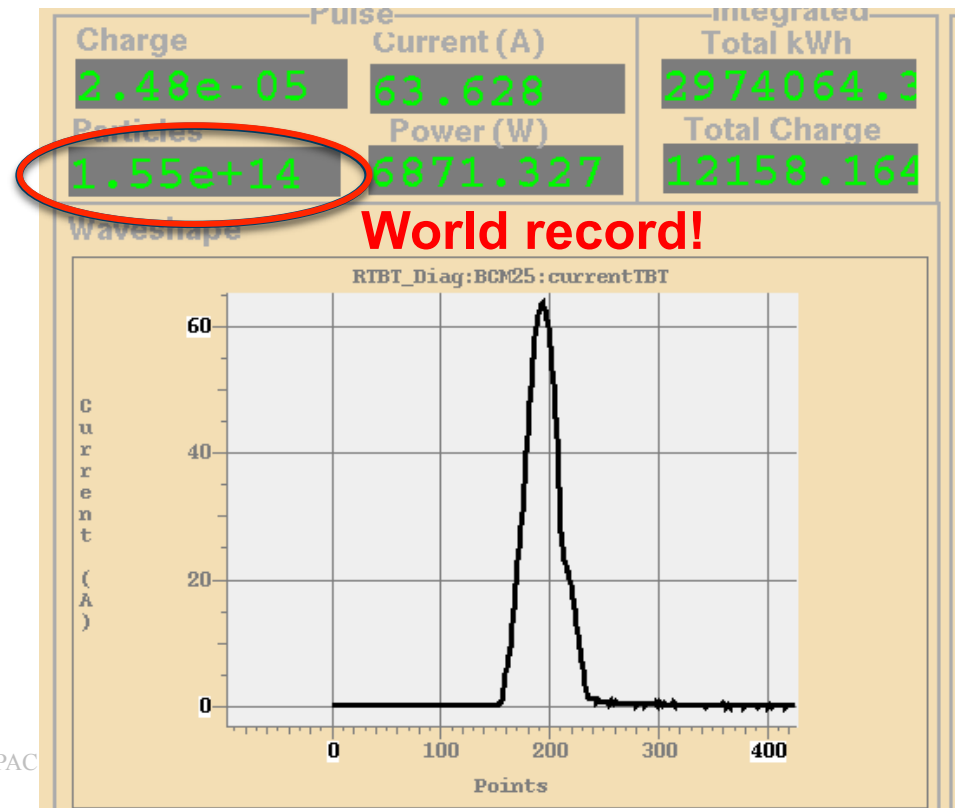
Ring was designed to accommodate a high intensity beam:

- ✓ Injection painting
- ✓ Collimation
- ✓ Titanium nitride coating in most areas
- ✓ Solenoidal windings in portion of collimation region.

# Current Operational Status

- Ran 1.08 MW ( $> 1e14$  ppp) in previous run cycle. Power lowered in 2011 to save \$\$\$.
- Up to  $1.55e14$  ppp accumulated in high intensity studies.
- Focus for first few years on ramping beam power, troubleshooting equipment issues. Now we begin to look at collective effects. Much of the data analyzed was taken for another purpose.
- Many interesting high intensity effects observed, both in production beam and in dedicated experiments.

**Presently the beam intensity is NOT limited by collective effects.**



# Profile Evolution of Production Beam

Electron scanner profile measurement shows beam evolution during accumulation of a  $\sim 1.1$  MW ( $1.2 \times 10^{14}$  ppp) production beam.

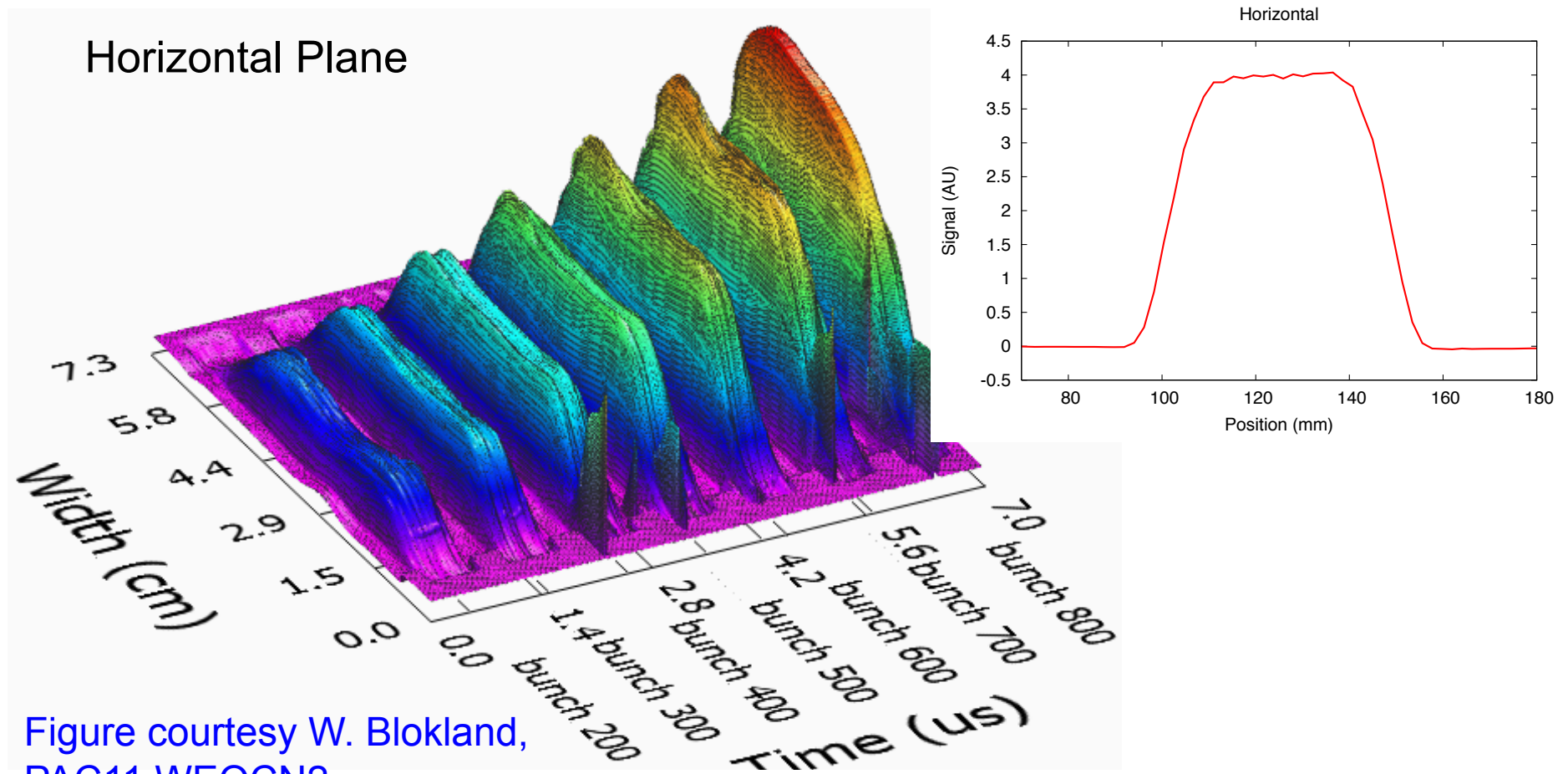
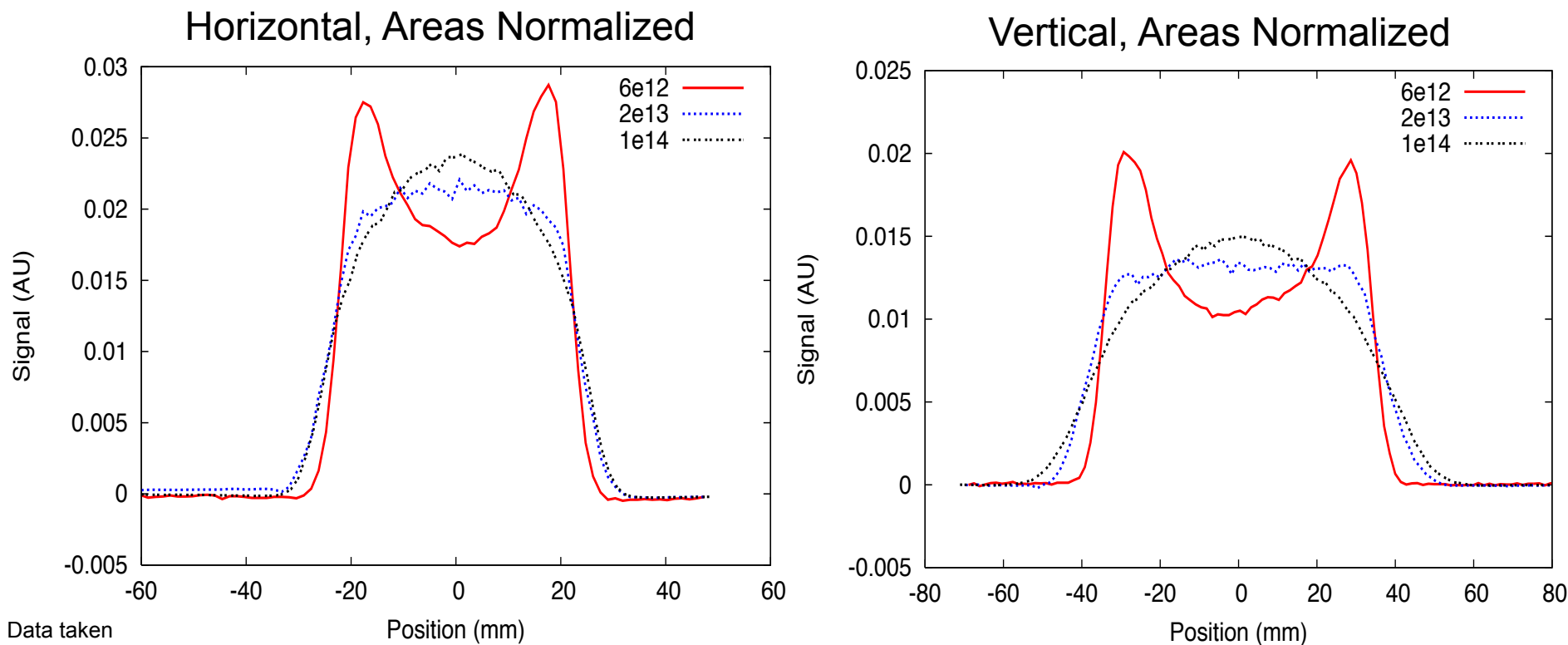


Figure courtesy W. Blokland,  
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# Space Charge Profile Dilution Measurements

Fix the painting scheme and vary the intensity via beam decimation.

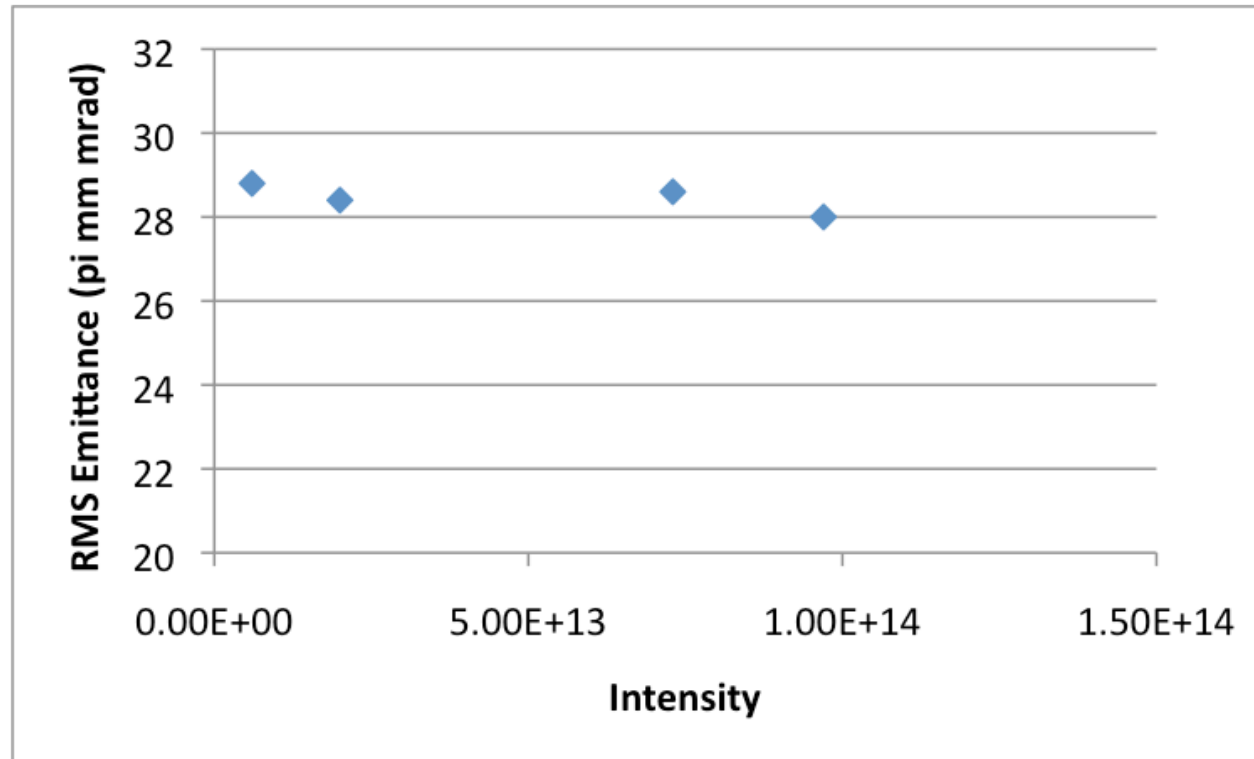


Data taken  
March 22, 2011

- Space charge dilutes the beam.
- Significant dilution occurs by  $\sim 1e13$  ppp.
- Creates a beam shape more ideally suited for the target.
- No significantly extended tails discernable.

# Impact on Emittance

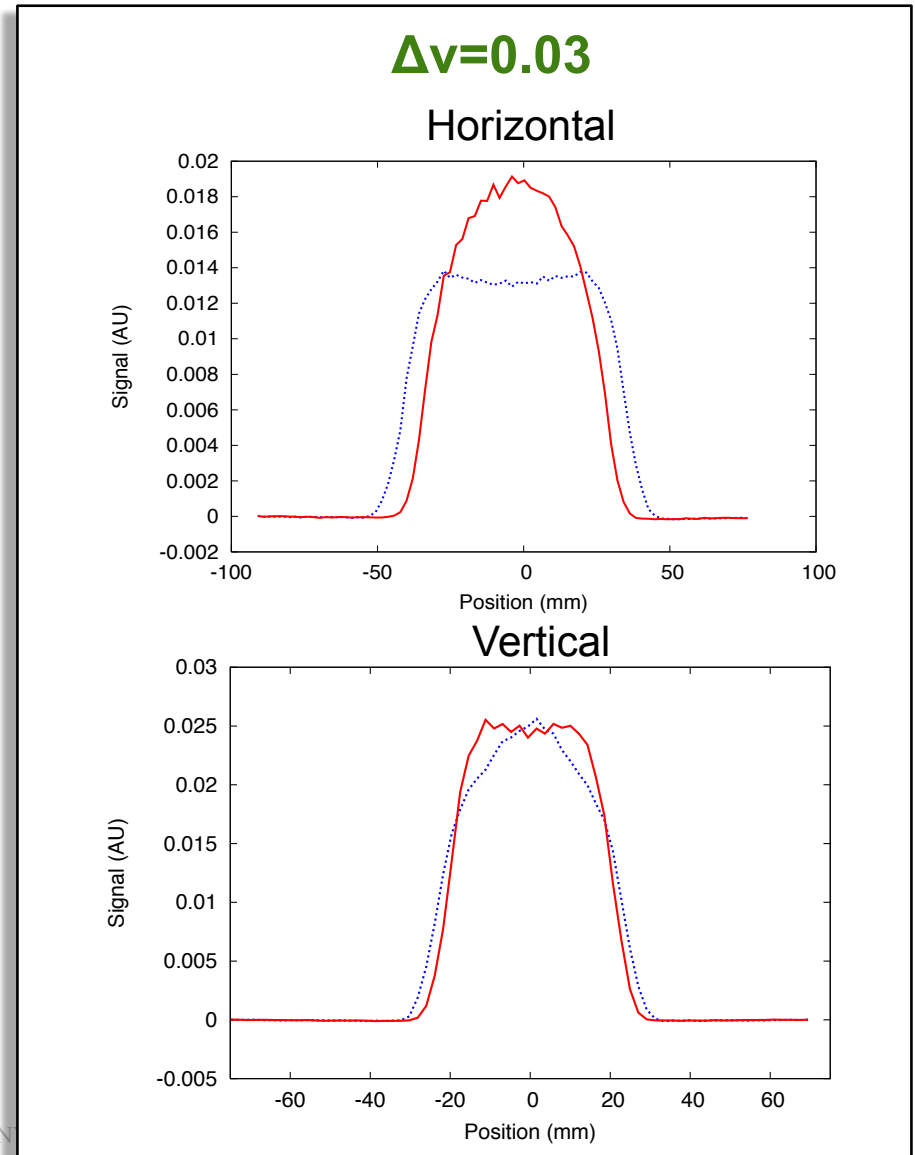
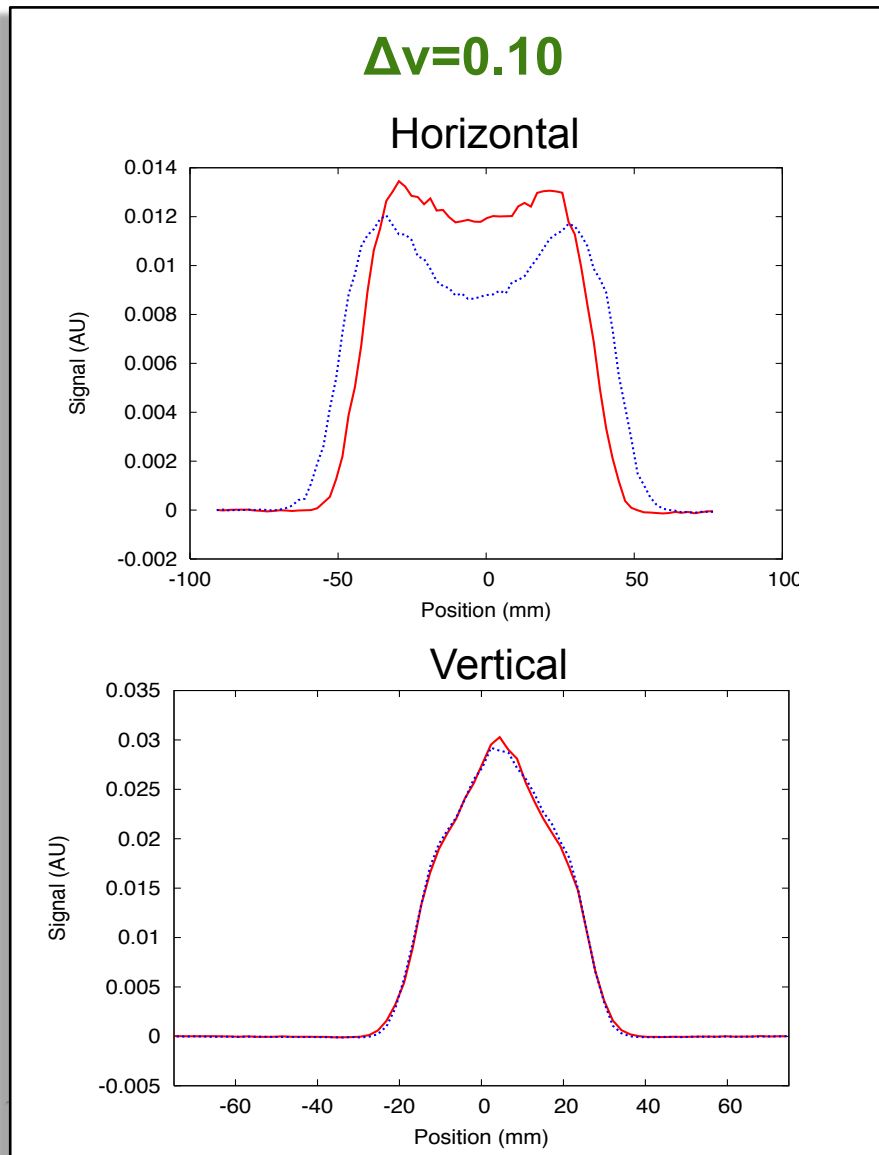
RMS emittance measurement for profiles shown on previous slide.



Though profile shape changes with intensity, rms emittance remains fairly constant.

# Transverse Coupling: Profiles

Transverse coupling is observed for certain intensities and tune splits.  
Example: Horizontal beam size varied using horizontal injection kickers.

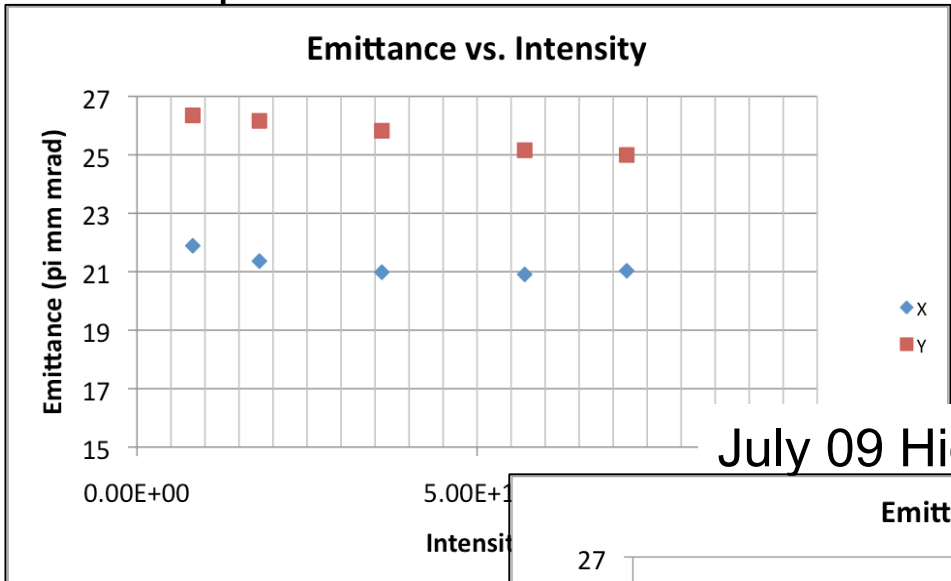


(data Dec 22, 2009. 5e13 ppp)

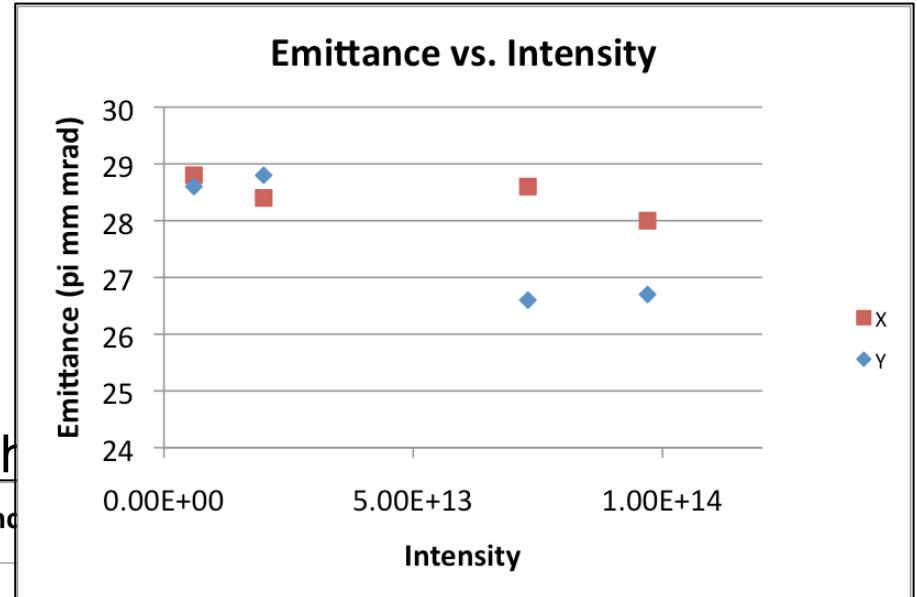
# Transverse Coupling: Emittance

Coupling observed in emittance measurements.

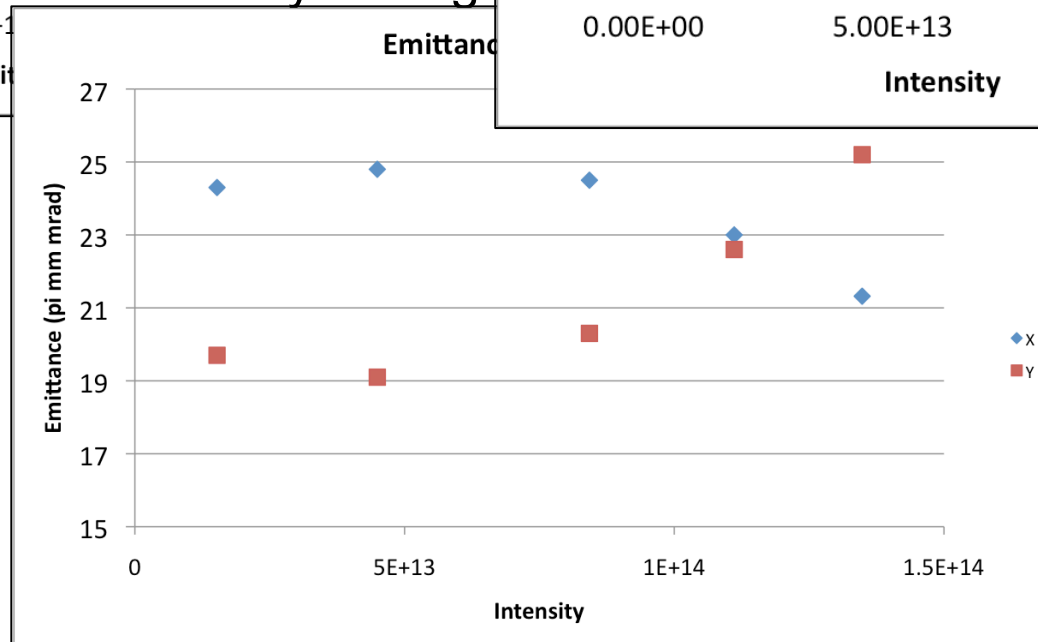
April 09 Production Beam



March 11 Production Beam



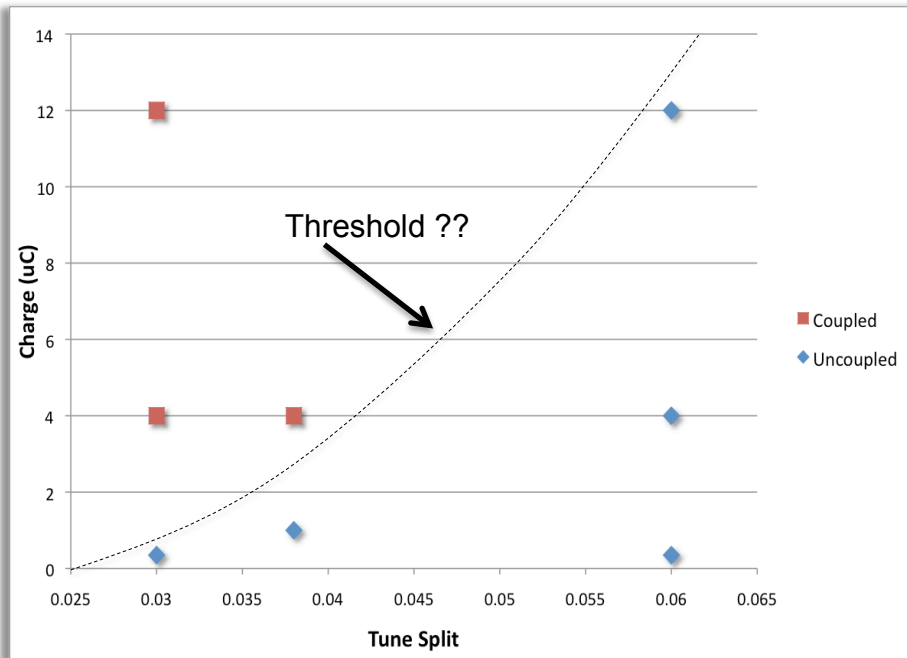
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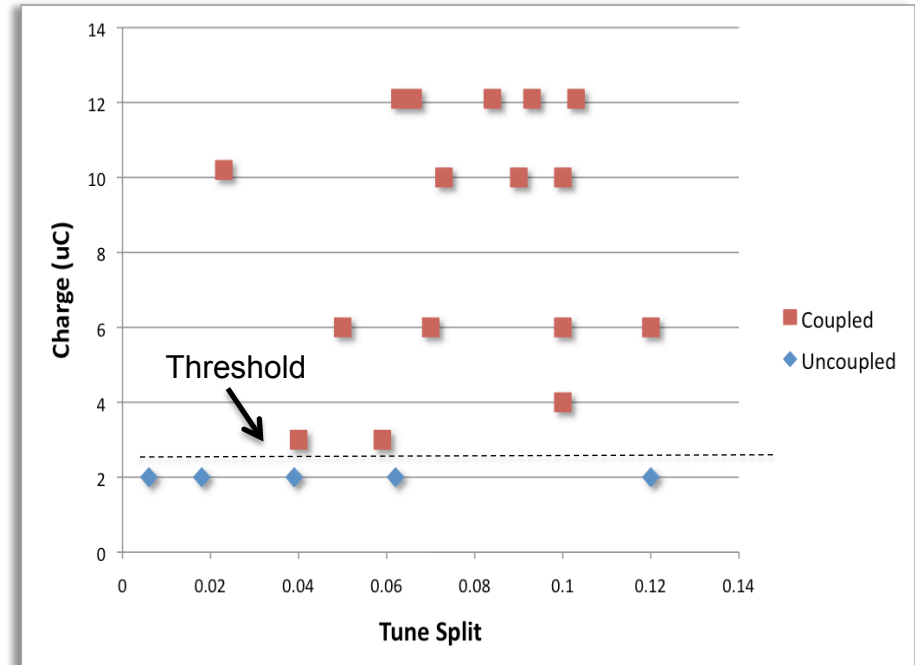


# Intensity Dependence Transverse Coupling

Case 1: May 2010



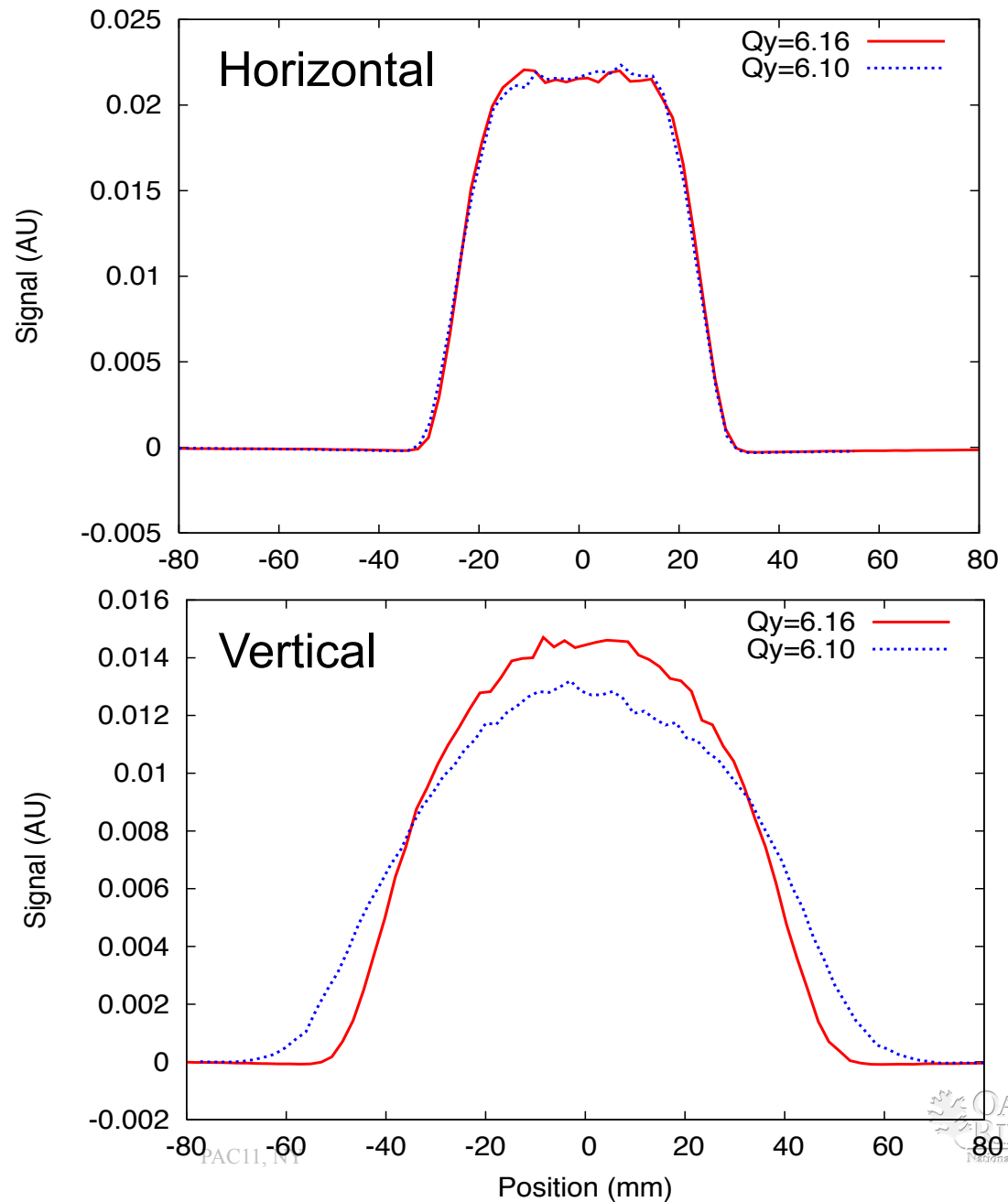
Case 2: March 2011



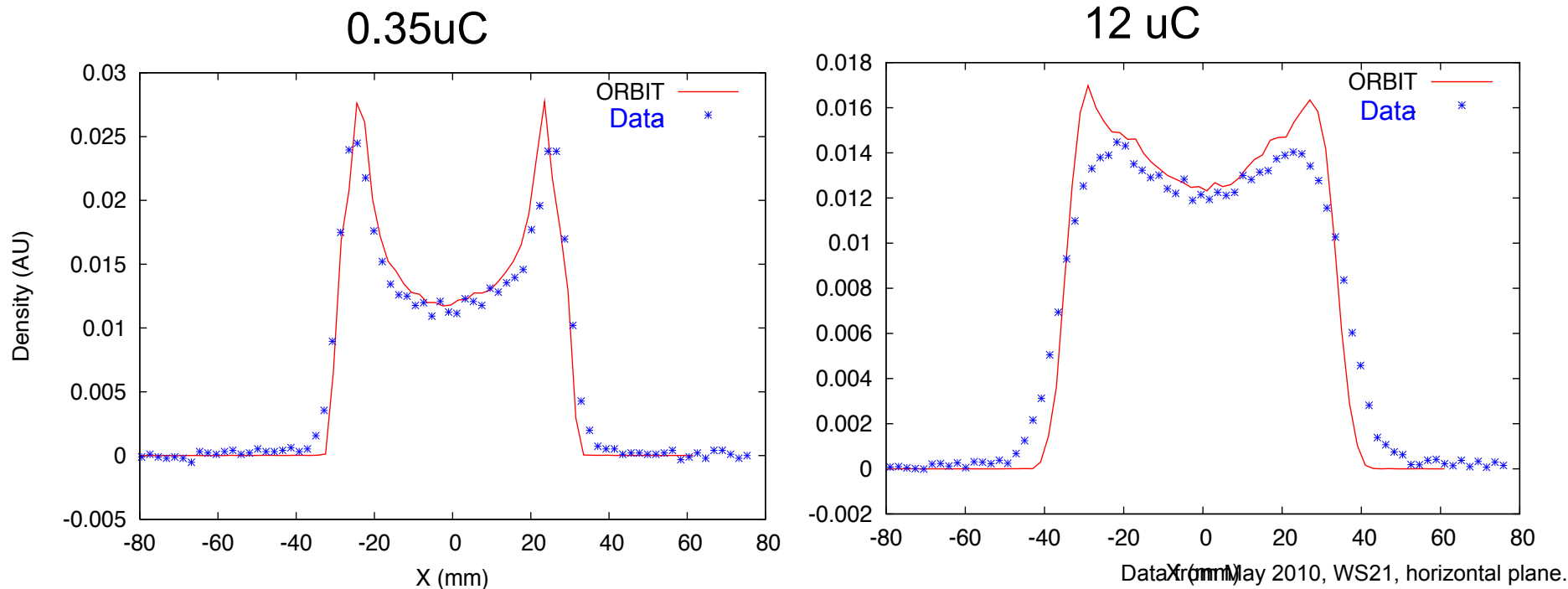
- For some cases the presence of coupling depends only on intensity, and for others it depends on intensity and tune split.
- The two cases above have different machine configurations, specifically the closed orbit in the injection region.
- We have operated production beam in coupled state with no issues. Would be more ideal to restore independent control of transverse planes.

# Profile Broadening due to Half-Integer Resonance

- Intensity  $1.2e14$  ppp.  
(Data taken Dec 14, 2010)
- Lowering vertical tune induces broadening in the vertical plane.
- No effect observed in the horizontal plane.



# Comparison with ORBIT Simulations



- ORBIT simulations have reasonable success reproducing measured profiles at both low and high intensity.
- The code slightly underestimates the amount of profile dilution.
- Simulations have not yet been used extensively to understand space charge effects in the ring.

# Review of Instabilities Observed at SNS

The following instabilities have been observed during dedicated high intensity studies:

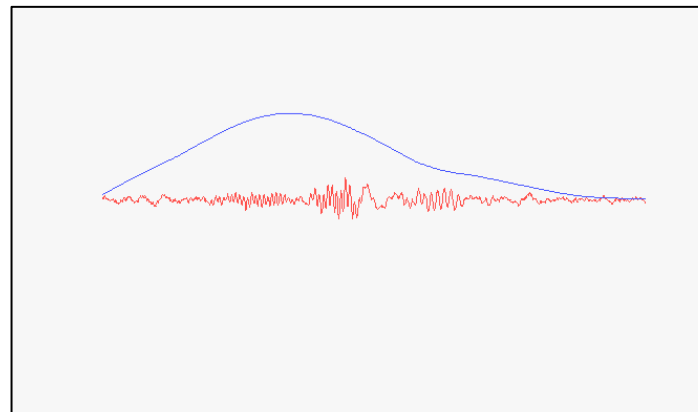
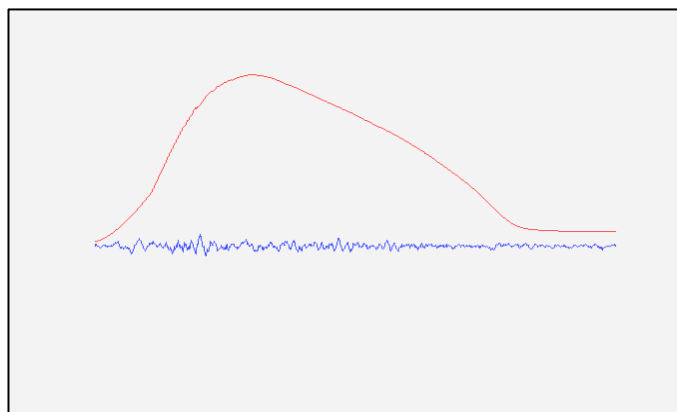
1. Extraction kicker transverse instability, ~6 MHz.
2. Resistive wall instability, ~ 200 kHz
3. e-p instability, 20 – 100 MHz

Recent work has focused on the e-p instability. At SNS it does not have a clear-cut parameter dependence. Case by case variation is seen for:

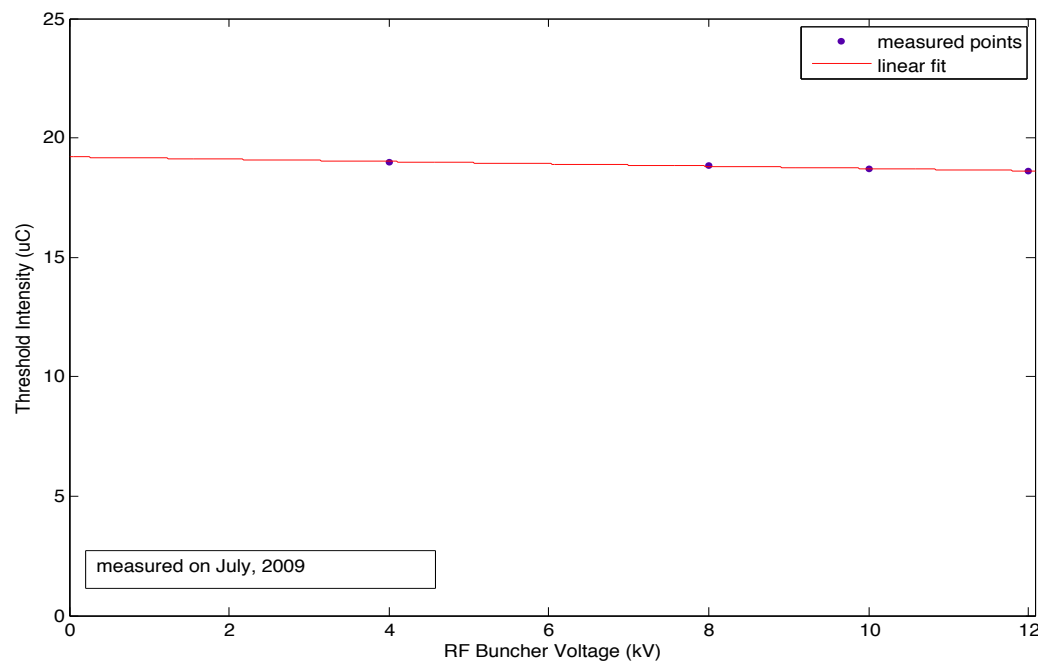
- Intensity threshold for instability
- Dependence on 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> harmonic RF
- Leading plane of instability (horizontal or vertical)
- Trailing or leading edge instability

# Characteristics of e-p at SNS

- We sometimes observe e-p on the leading edge of the beam, and other times the trailing edge or a combination of both.

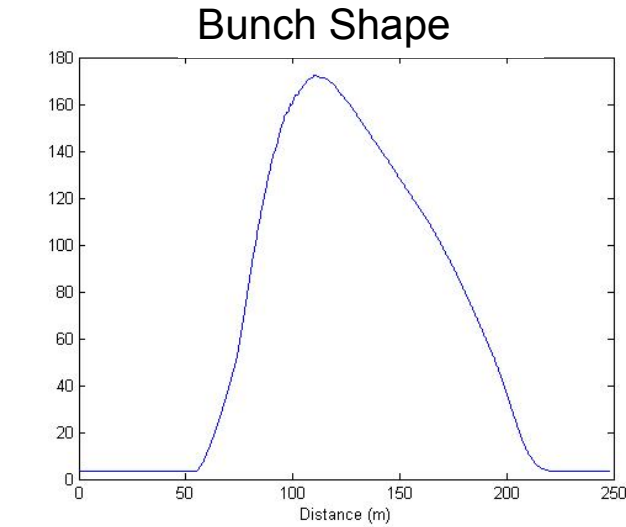


- Additionally, the instability not consistent with Landau damping laws.

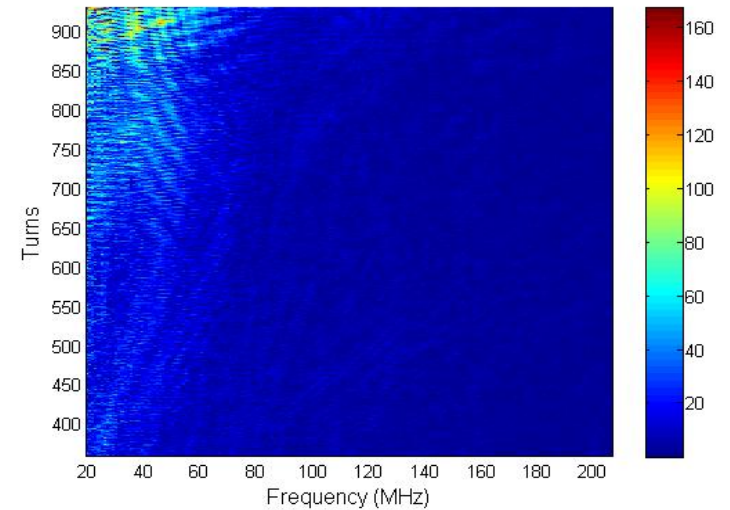
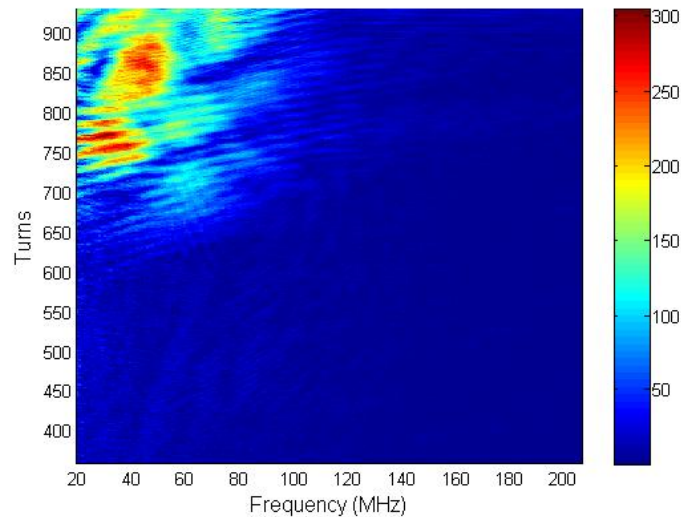
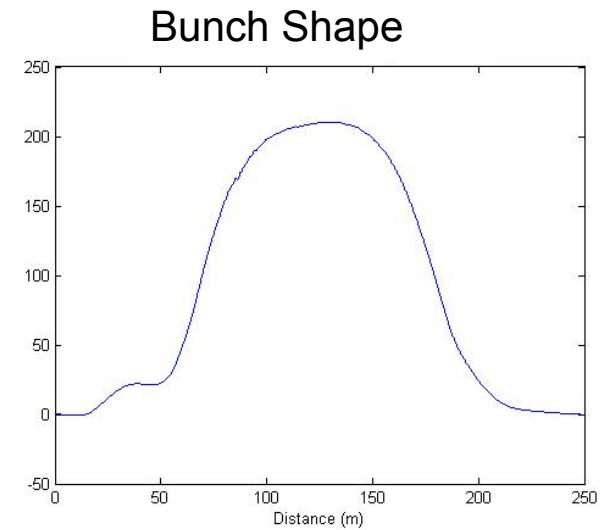


# Effect of Bunch Shape On e-p

The instability can be suppressed by creating a flatter profile using 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> harmonic RF.

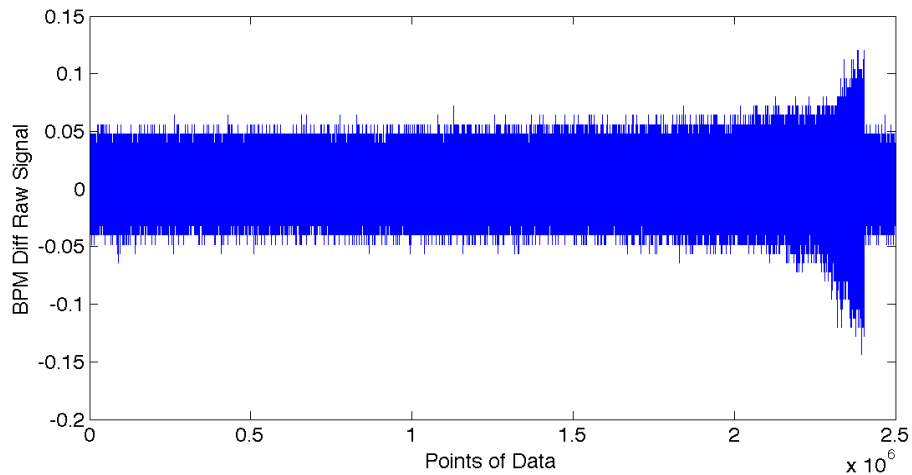


Change phase of  
2<sup>nd</sup> harmonic

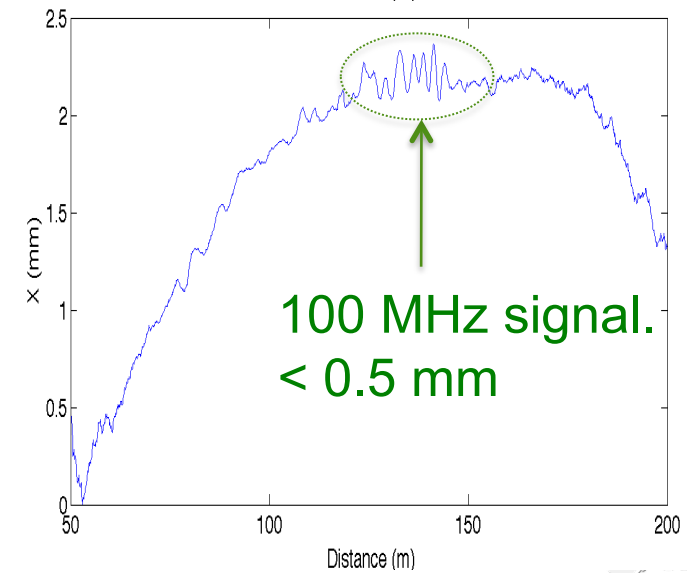
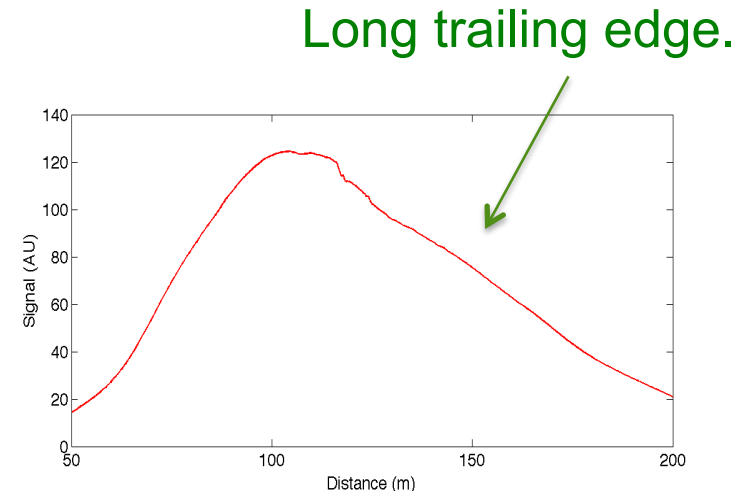
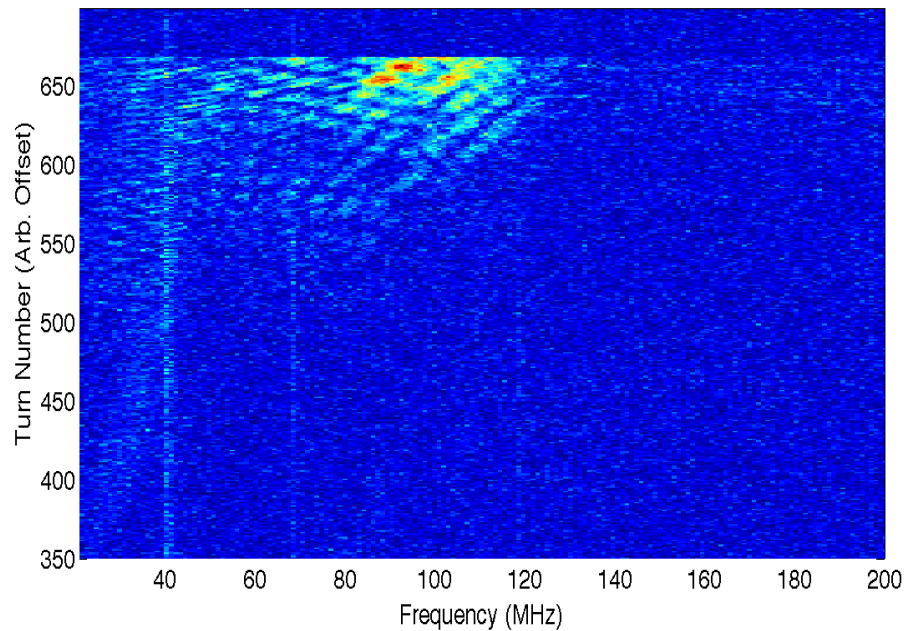


# e-p Signatures During Production

- Trace levels of e-p sometimes observed during production.
- Data shown here if from an 880 kW production beam on 03/17/2011.

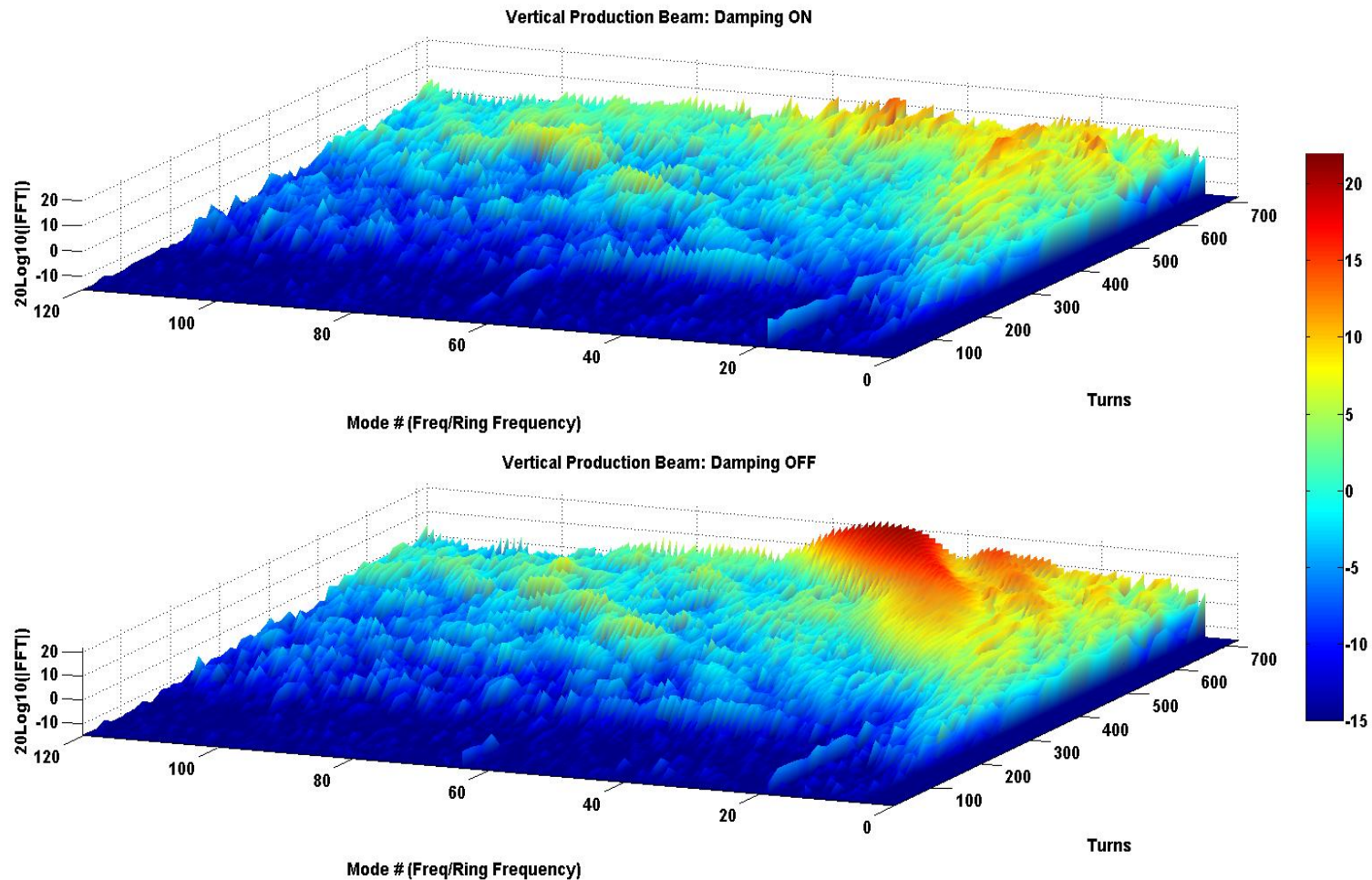


Horizontal Frequency Spectrum vs. Turn



# e-p Feedback System

- New e-p feedback system can extinguish low level e-p during production.
- Studies not yet done to evaluate effectiveness for higher levels of e-p activity.

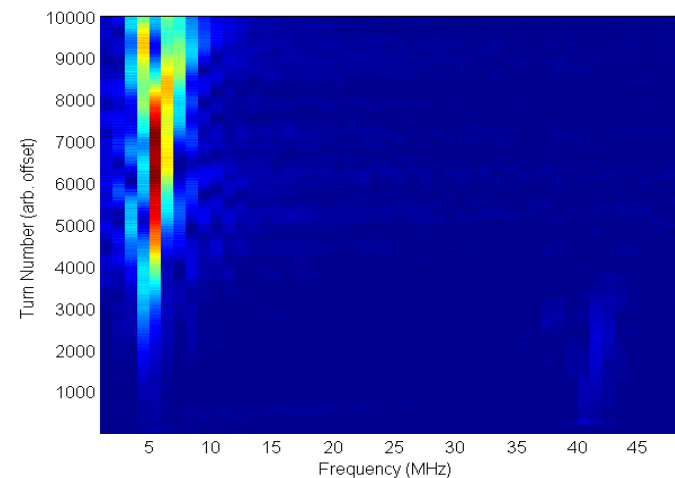
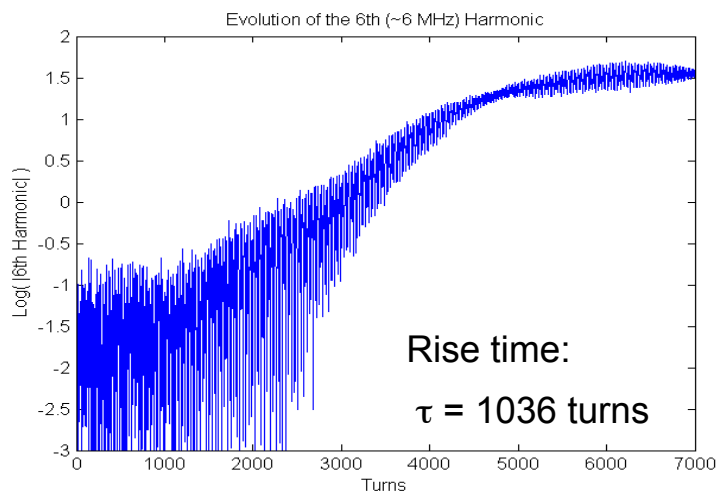




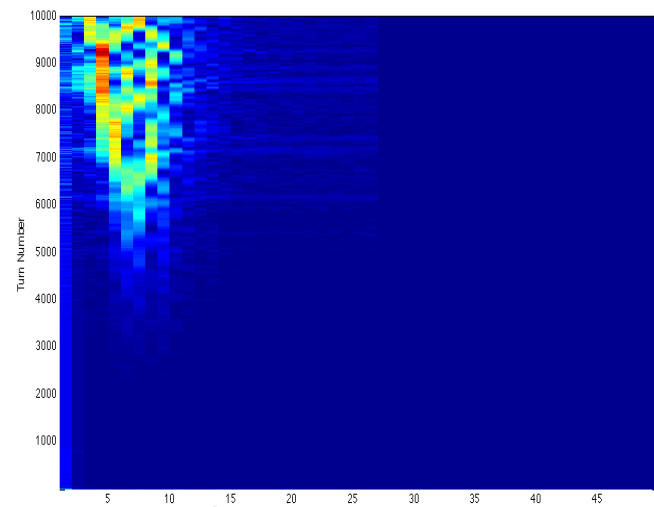
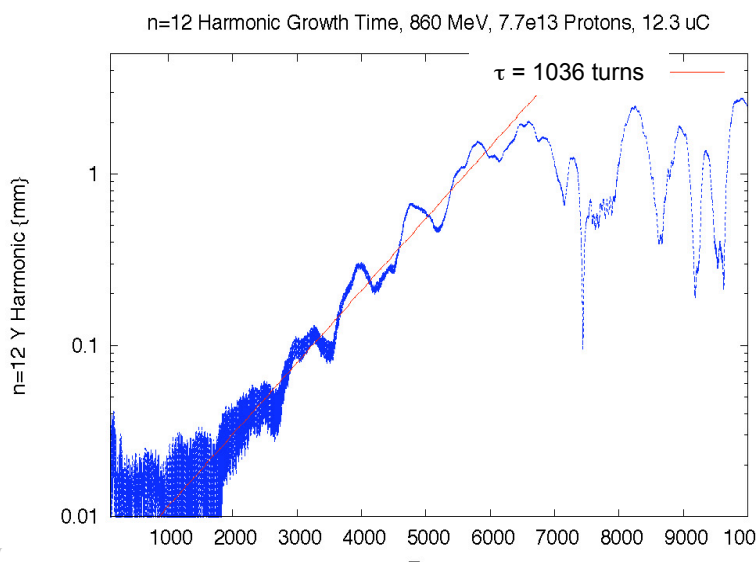
# Extraction Kicker Instability Benchmark

ORBIT's transverse impedance model was successfully used to model the extraction kicker instability.

Measured



Simulated



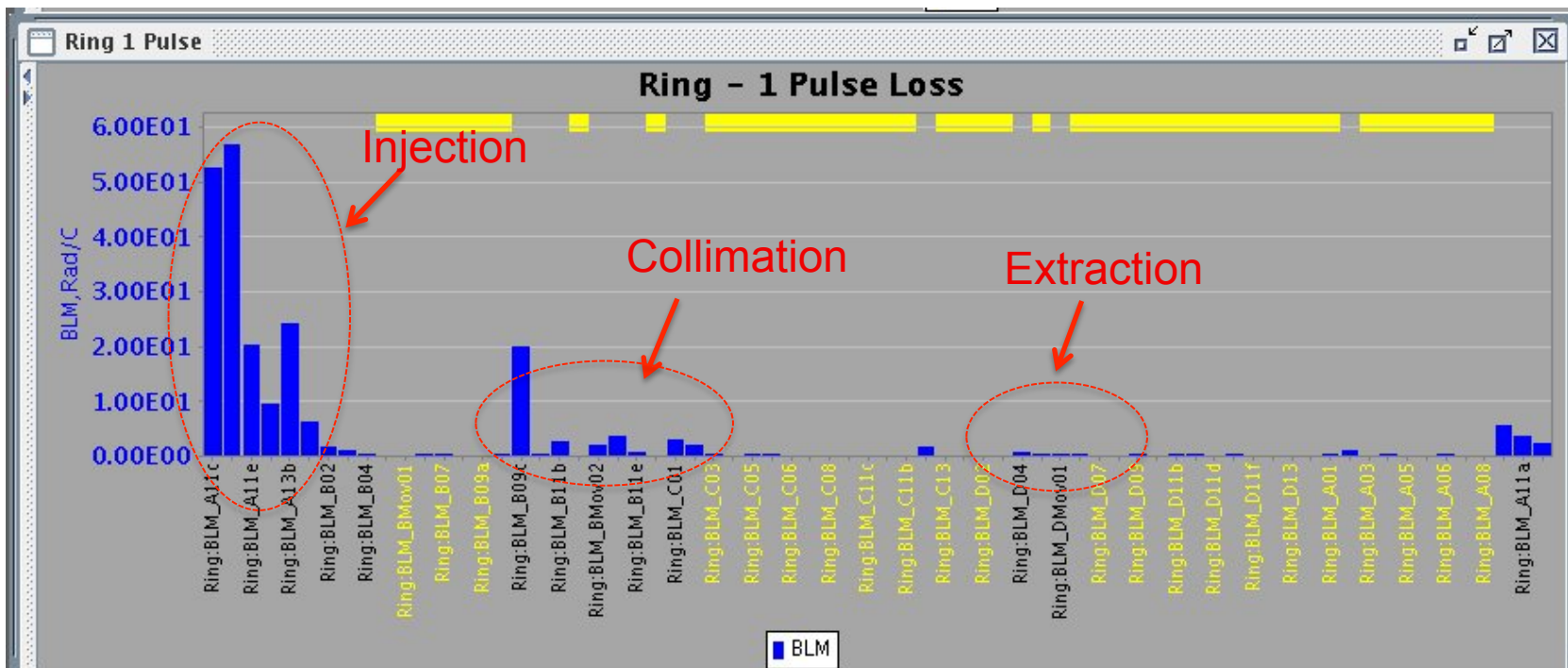
# Summary of Collective Effects

Phenomenon Observed	During Production?	Impact on Production
Space charge profile broadening	Yes	Makes a flatter beam on target.
Transverse coupling	Sometimes	Loss of independent control of planes. No impact yet.
Broadening due to resonance	No	----
e-p Instability	Yes (very low level)	No impact.
Extraction kicker transverse instability	No	----
Resistive wall instability	No	----

# Ring Loss Pattern for 1 MW Operations

- SNS ring losses are dominated by injection.
- Losses due to high intensity effects show up in the collimation region, along with RF and extraction based losses.
- Beam power is not limited by ring losses. Presently power is limited by SNS mission to provide high reliability for users.

Ring loss snapshot for 1 MW operation.



# Conclusions

The SNS ring is an ideal environment for studying high intensity effects.

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