

Instrumentation and analysis progress for g2p experiment

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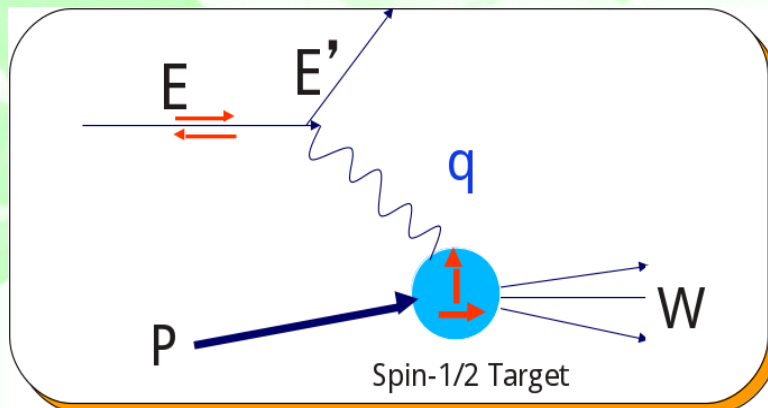
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Introduction

- The g_2 experiment measured the proton structure function g_2 in the low Q^2 region ($0.02-0.2 \text{ GeV}^2$) last spring for the first time
- Goal: 5% for cross section and 5% for asymmetries
- Standard Hall A High Resolution Spectrometer (HRS) with detectors
- Polarized NH_3 target used with strong target field, beam depolarization effect limited beam current to 50nA
- Septum magnet added for 6 deg scattered electron angle detection
- New beamline instrumentations installed for low current, such as slow raster, tungsten calorimeter used for calibrating beam current monitor, superharp for calibrating beam position monitor
- Any points Jie mentioned in last presentation



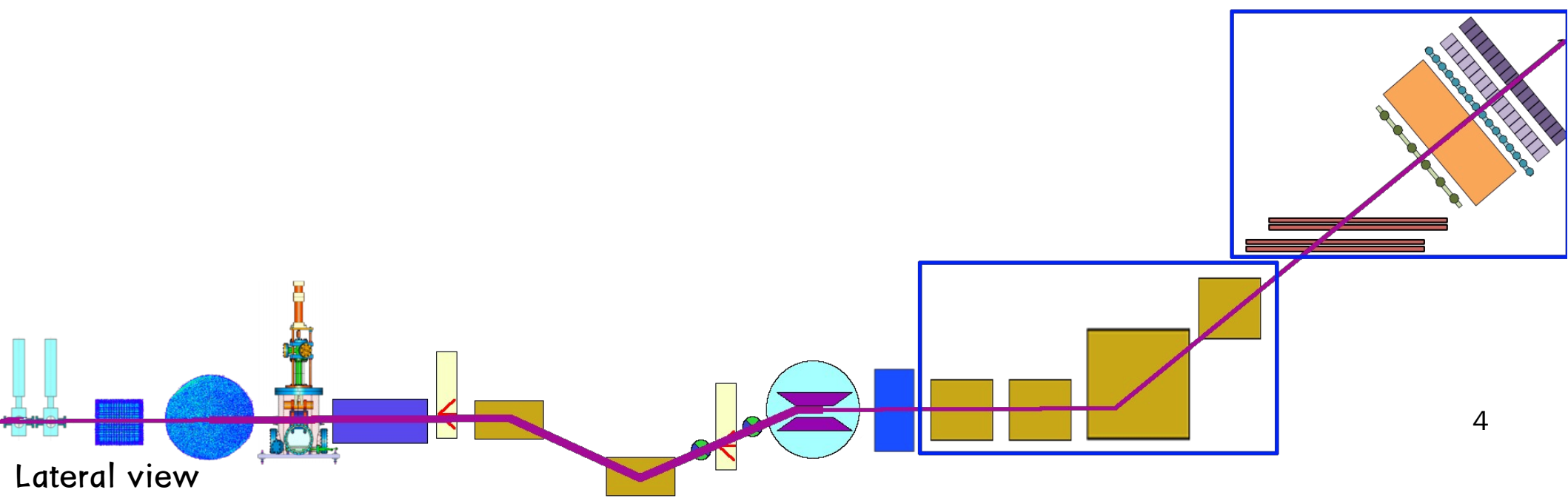
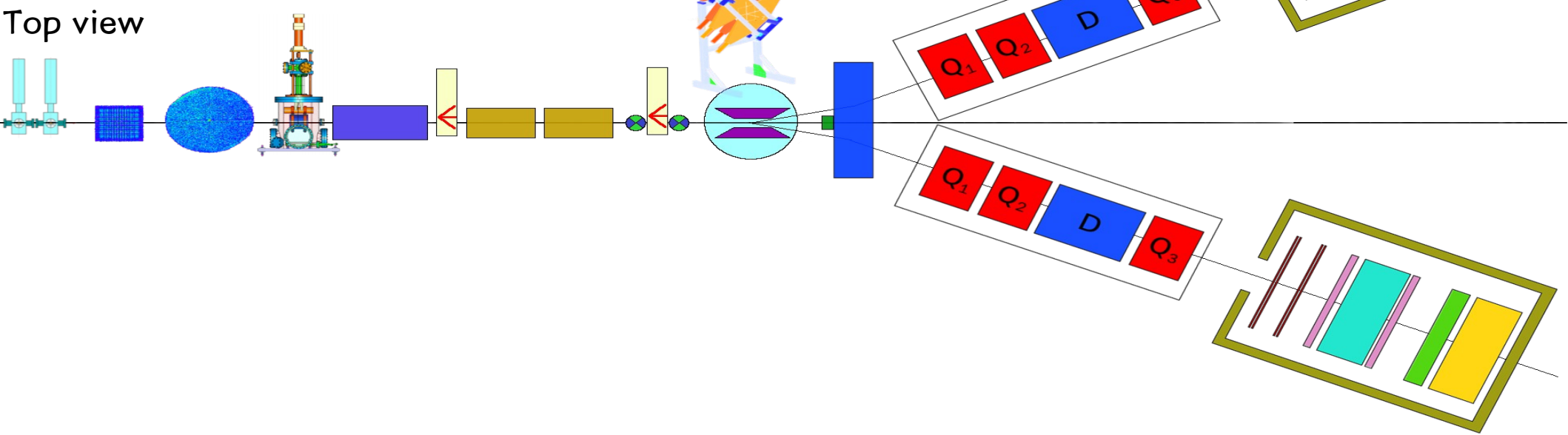
Q^2 0.02–0.20 GeV^2

6° forward angle detection

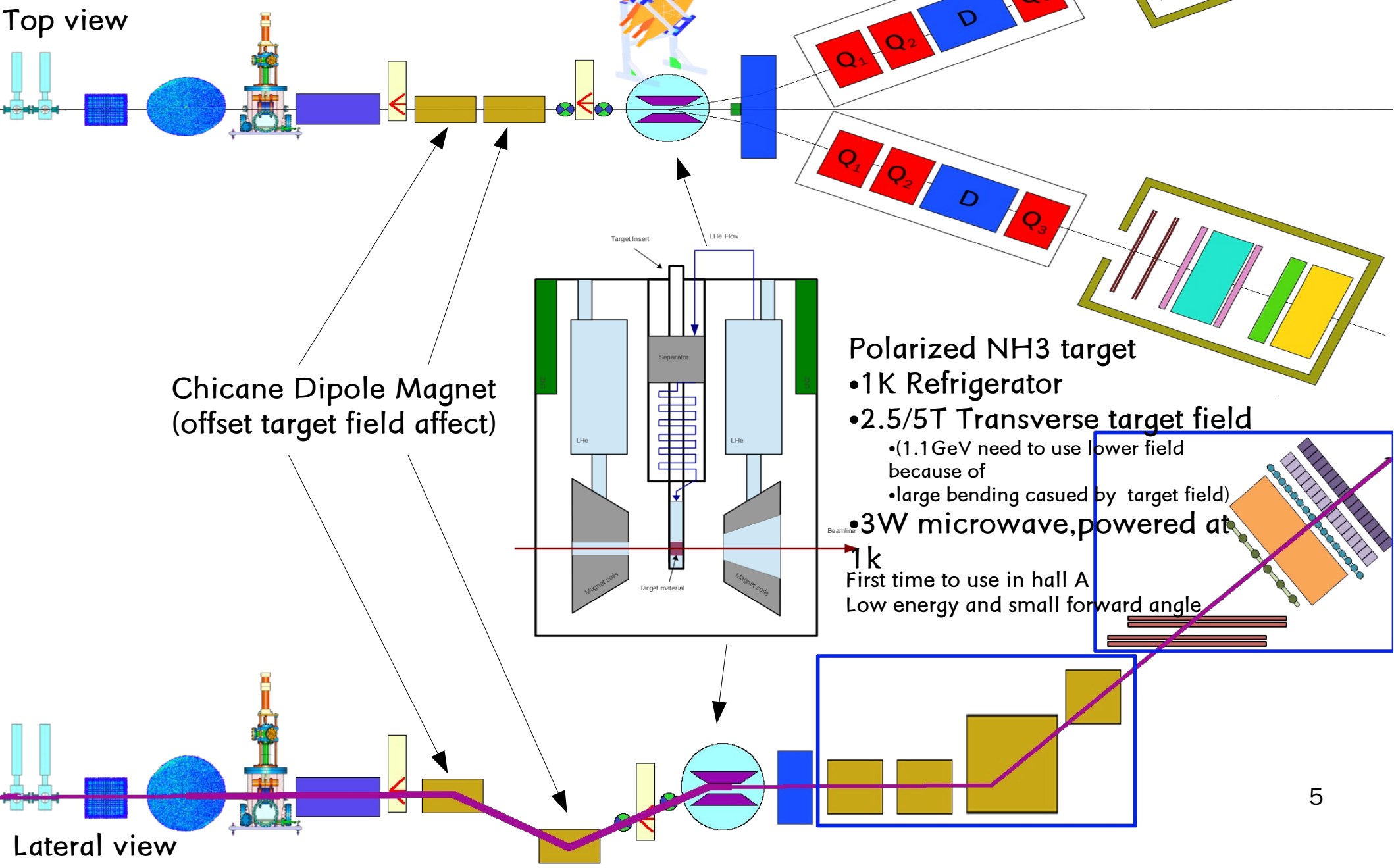
Luminosity: $10^{34} - 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Energy: 1.1–3.3 GeV

Instrumentation for g2p



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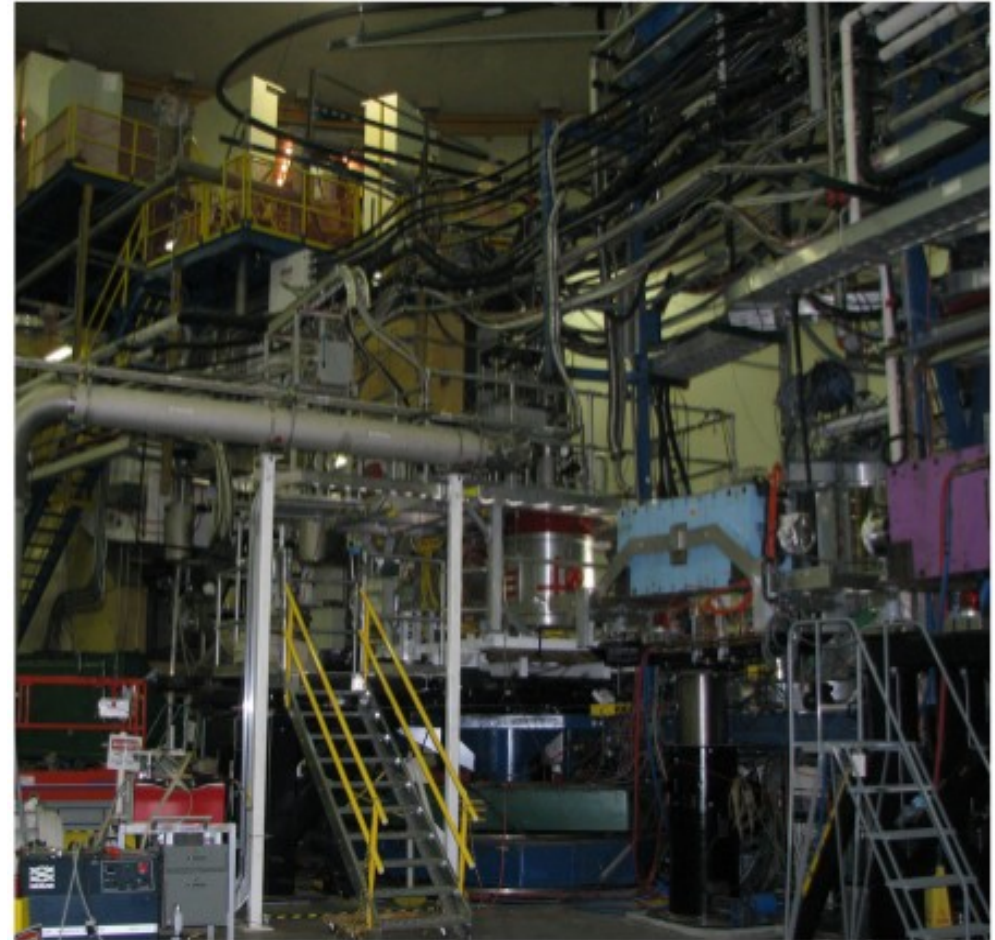


Chicane Dipole Magnet
(offset target field affect)

- Polarized NH3 target**
- 1K Refrigerator
 - 2.5/5T Transverse target field
 - (1.1GeV need to use lower field because of
 - large bending casued by target field)
 - 3W microwave, powered at 1k
- First time to use in hall A
Low energy and small forward angle

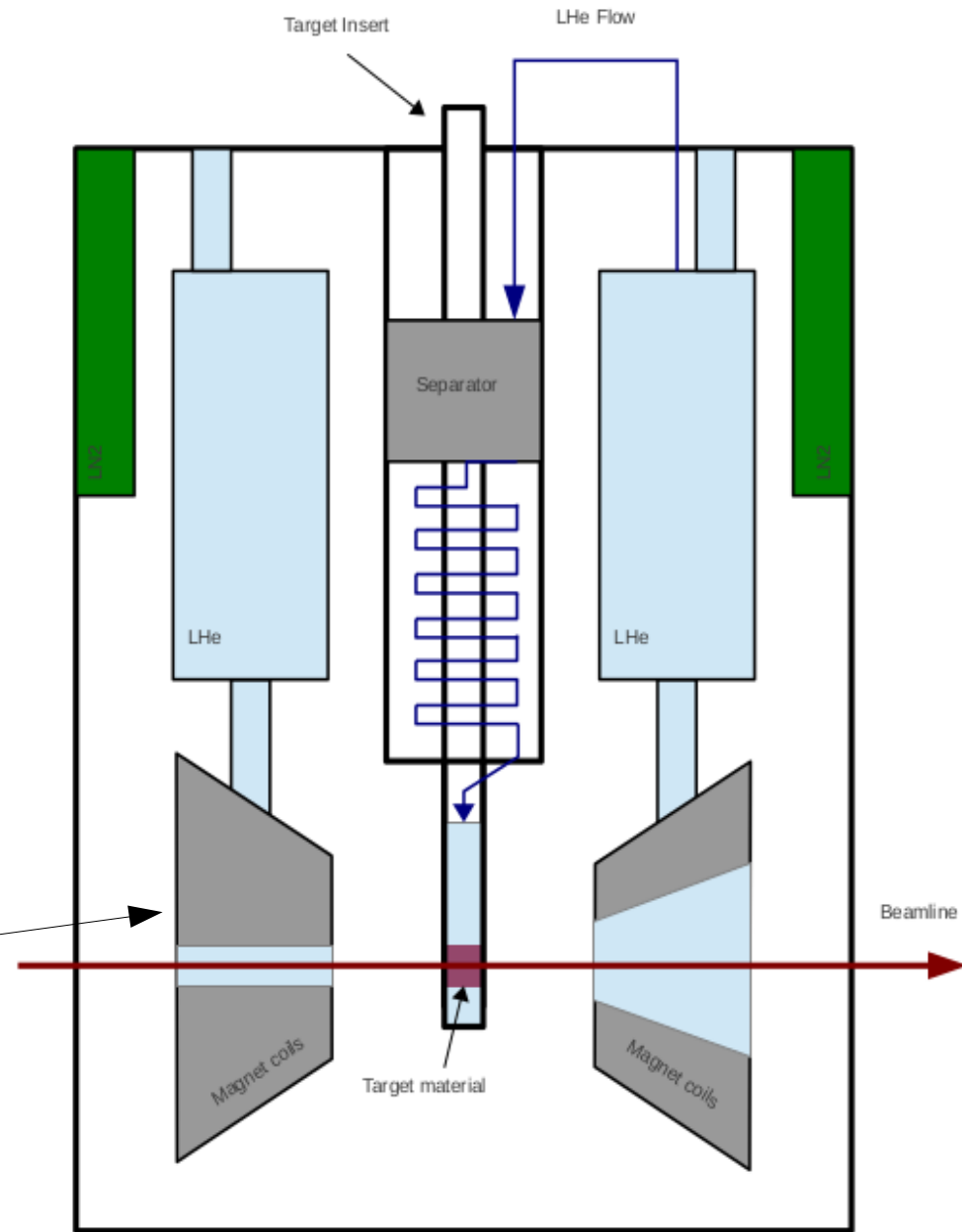
Target setup improvements

- Refrigerator was constructed using improved techniques
 - Improved performance: 1.1k with 3W microwave power
- Last minute failure of original (UVa/JLab) magnet
 - Hall B magnet was able to be modified as a replacement
 - Redesigned target insert
 - Less cumbersome
- More reliable



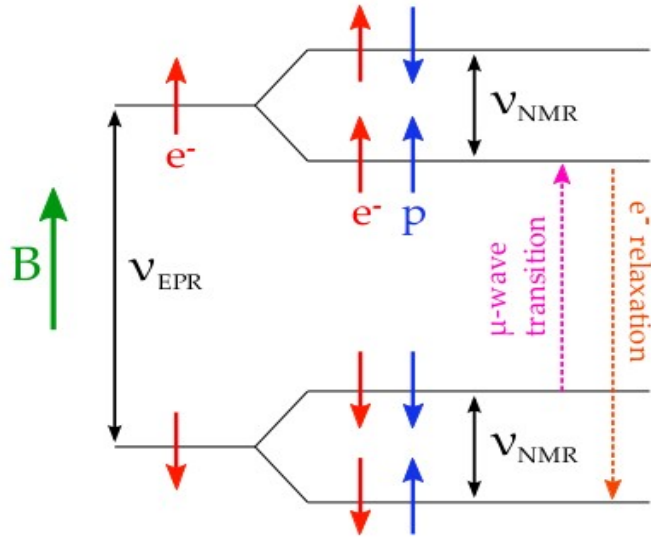
Target Magnetic Field

- Superconducting NbTi split-pair
- Capable of 10^{-4} uniformity over cylindrical volume 2cm in diameter and 2cm long
- Open geometry allows for beam to pass through longitudinal or transverse



Target material

Dynamic Nuclear Polarization



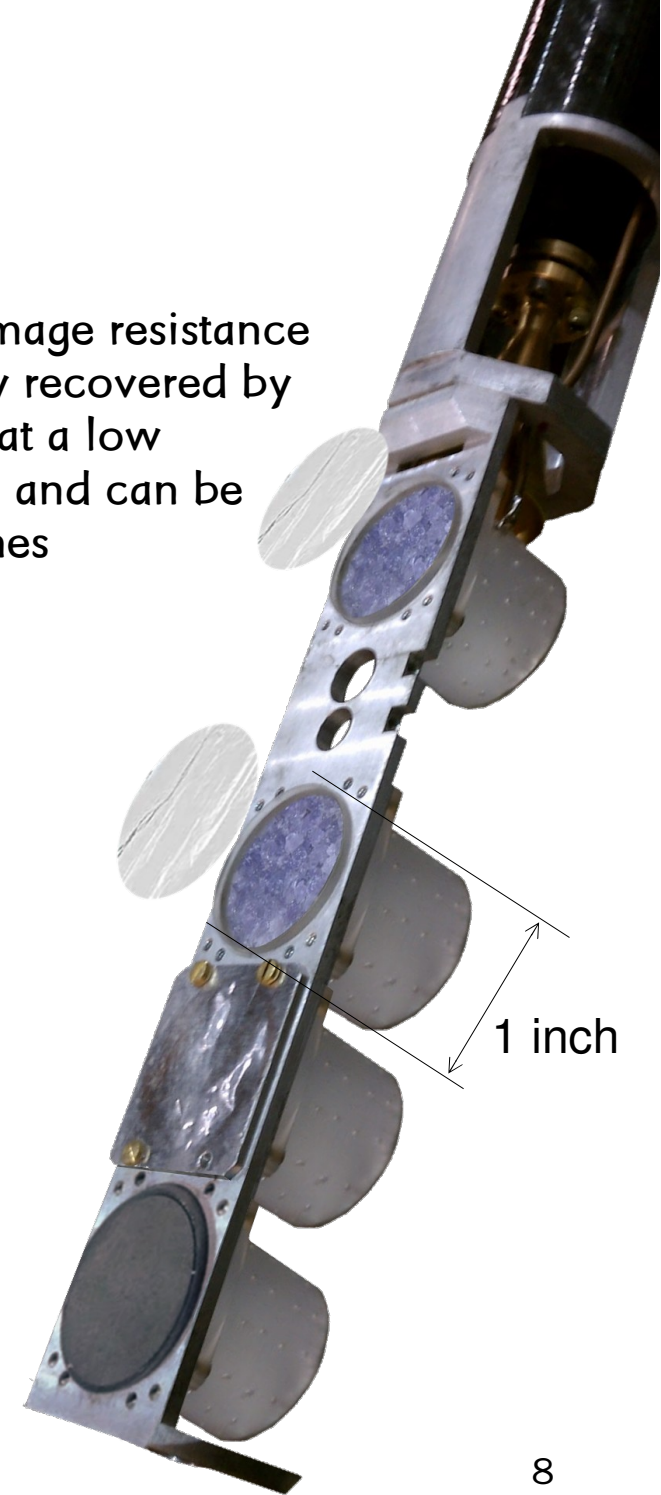
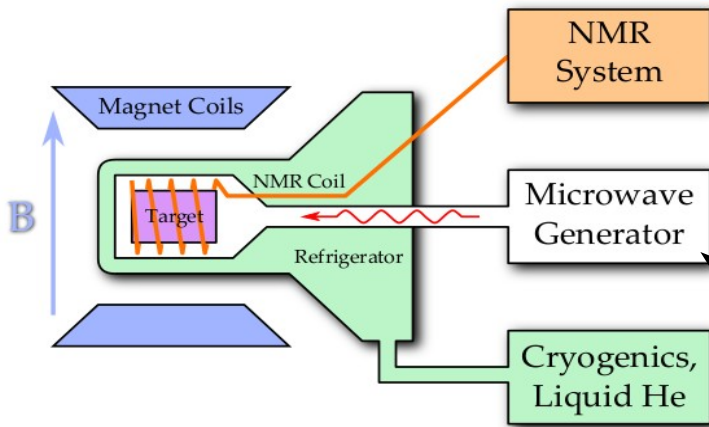
Why NH3?

- High radiation damage resistance
- Can be completely recovered by annealing sample at a low temperature (~77k) and can be repeated many times

Calibrate NMR:
Thermal equilibrium (TE)

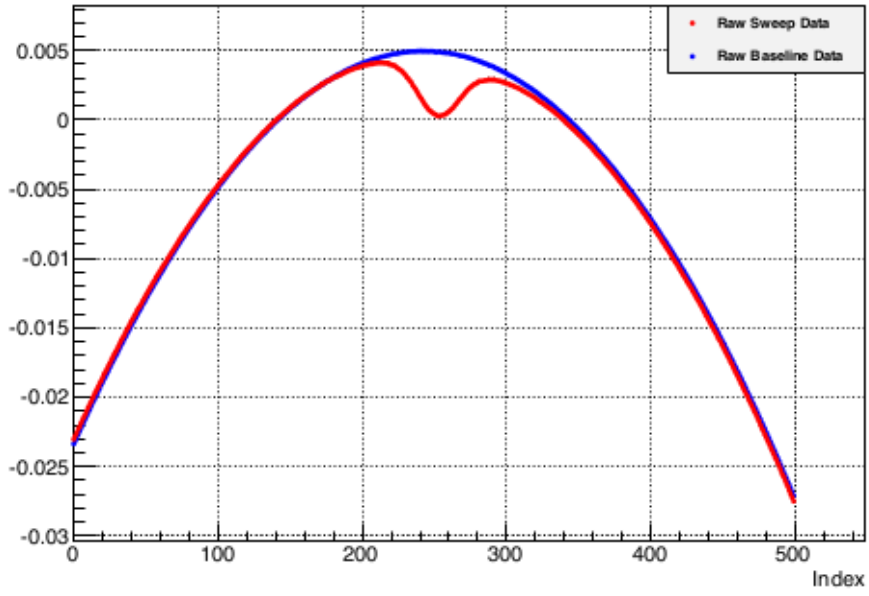
$$Polarization = \tanh\left[\frac{\mu_B H}{kt}\right]$$

5T ~ 140GHz
2.5T ~ 70GHz

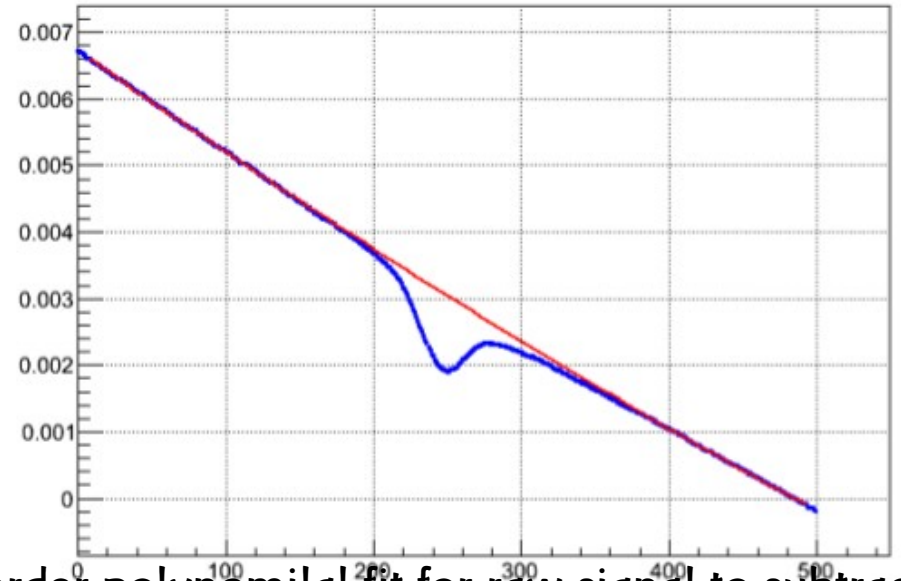


NMR signal

Raw signal with baseline

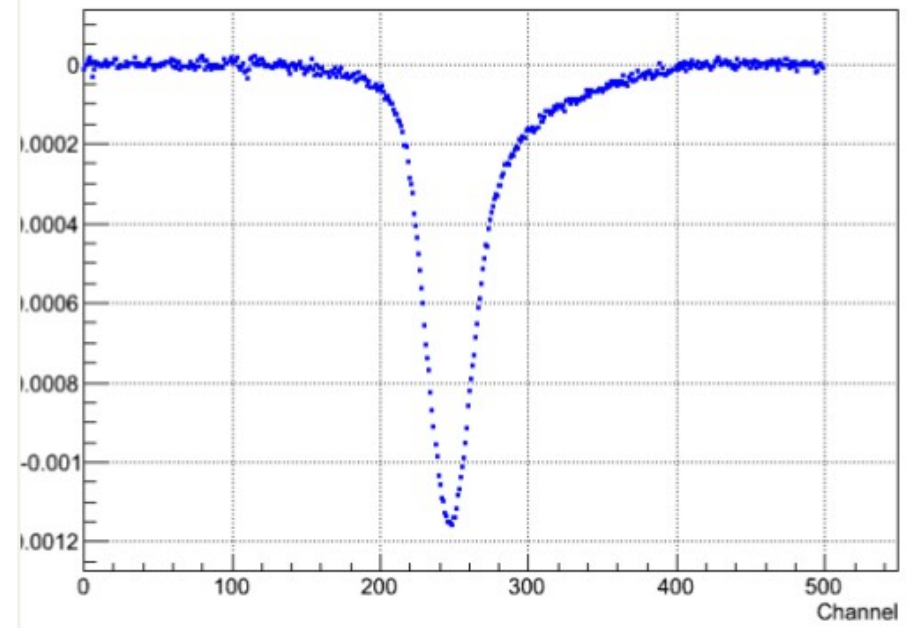


3rd Order Polynomial Fit



3rd order polynomial fit for raw signal to subtract background

3rd Order Fit Subtracted



Final offline polarization results

$$P=C*A$$

A = integration area

P = polarization

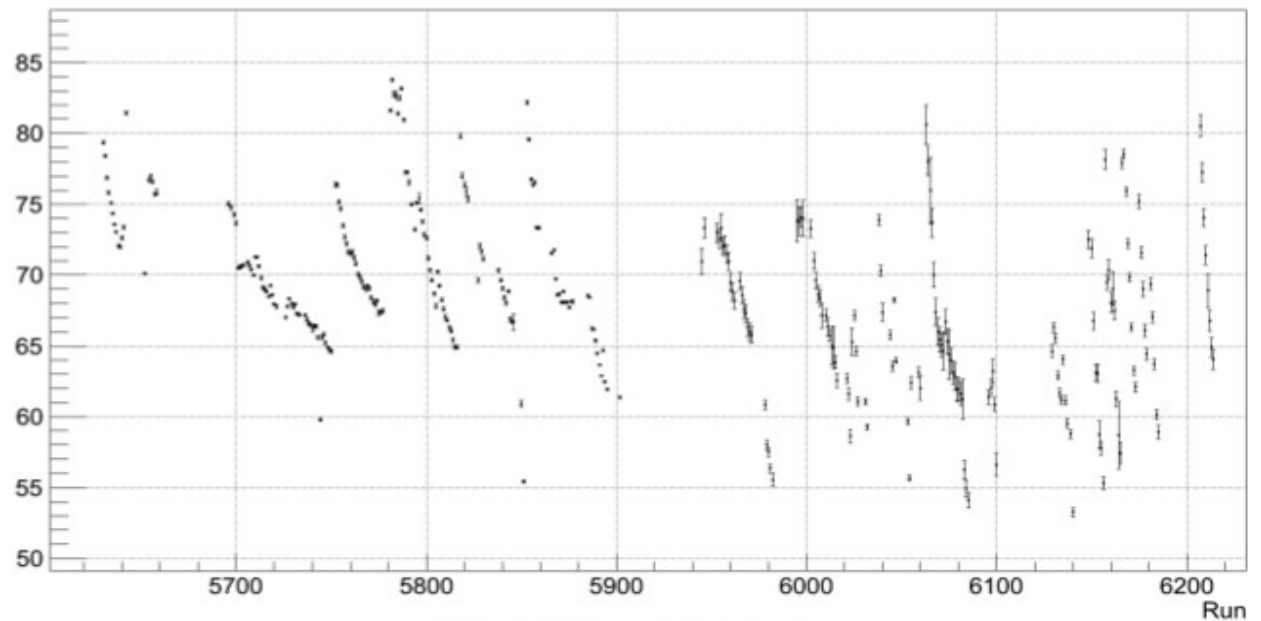
C calibrated from Thermal equilibrium

Main uncertainty:

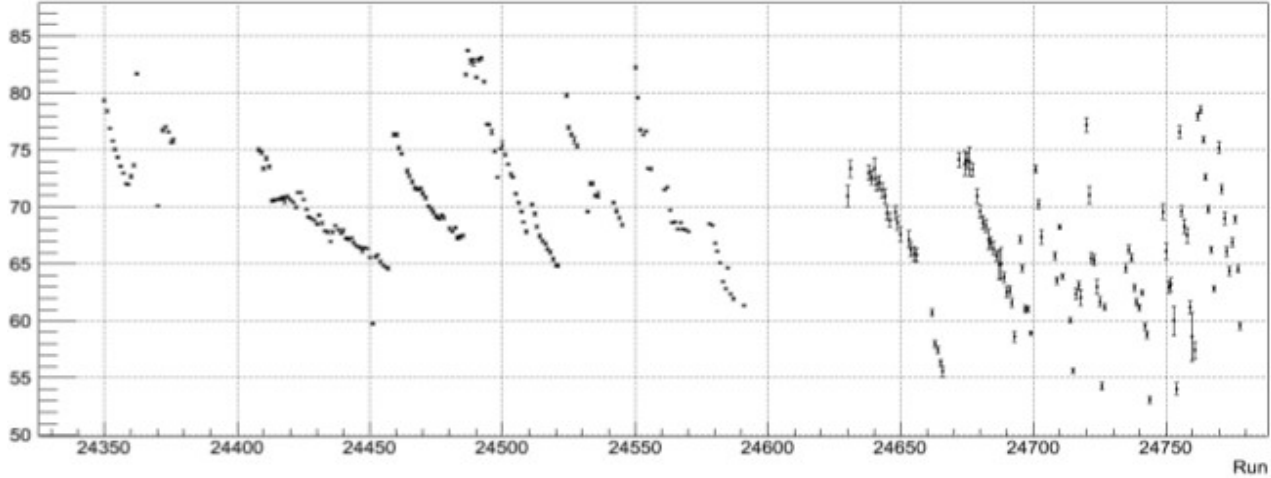
- From fit for integration area <3%
- TE measurement
 - Target field reading ~2%
 - Temperature converted from pressure measurement in target nose

Final uncertainty 3.5%~4%

Offline Left Arm 5T Polarizations



Offline Right Arm 5T Polarizations



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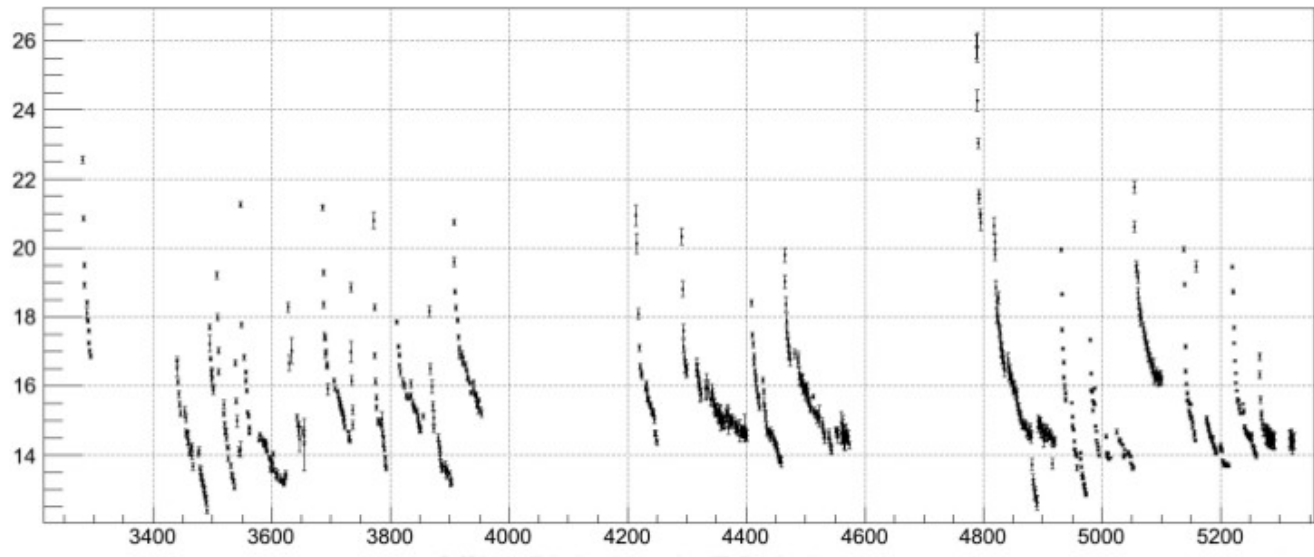
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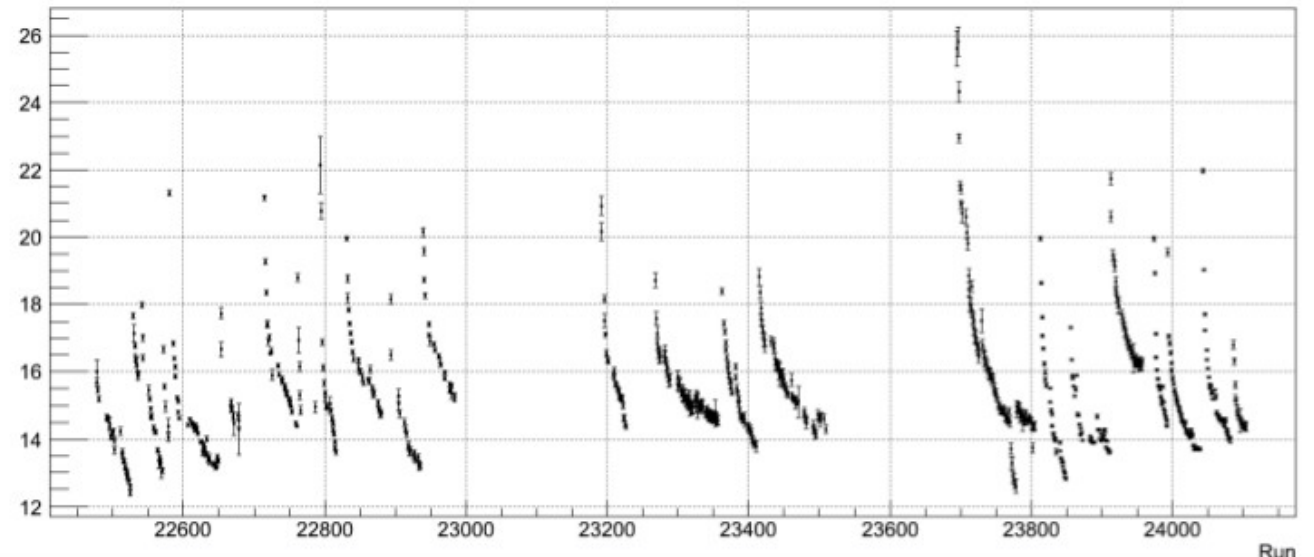
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Offline Left Arm 2.5T Polarizations

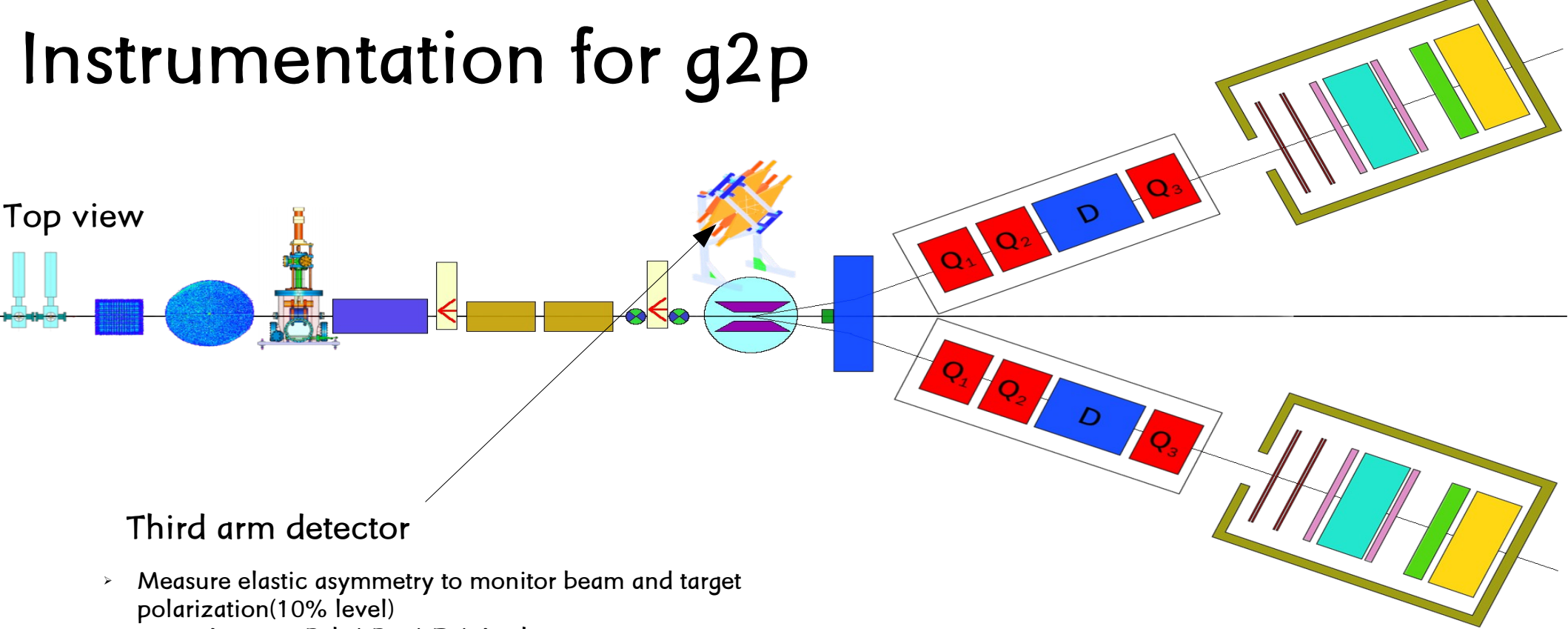


Offline Right Arm 2.5T Polarizations



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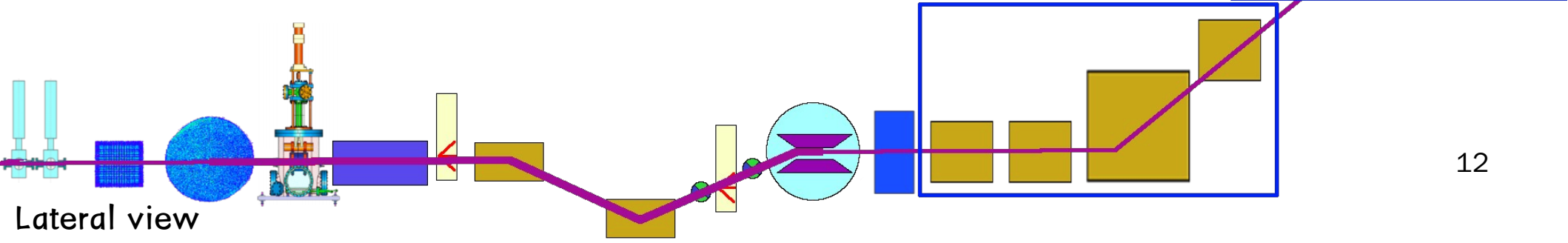
Top view



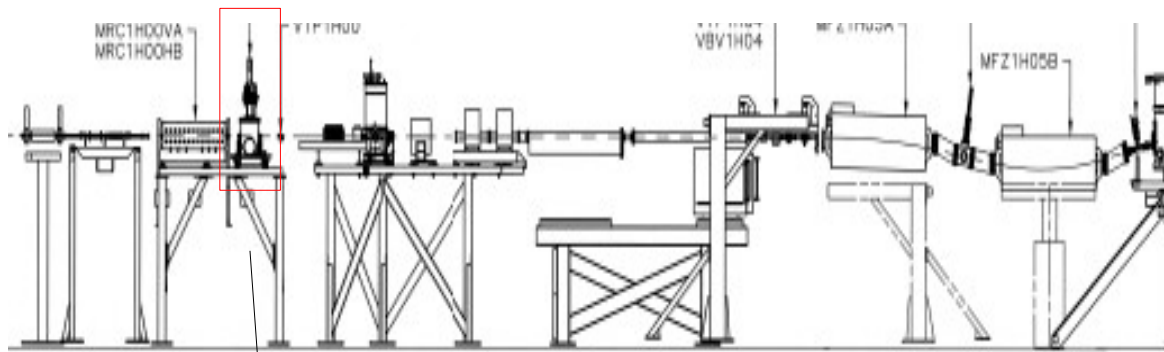
Third arm detector

- > Measure elastic asymmetry to monitor beam and target polarization(10% level)
 - $A_{raw} = P_b * P_t * D * A_{phy}$
- > Cross-check for beam (Moller) and target (NMR) polarization measurement
- > Used for tuning beam during experiment

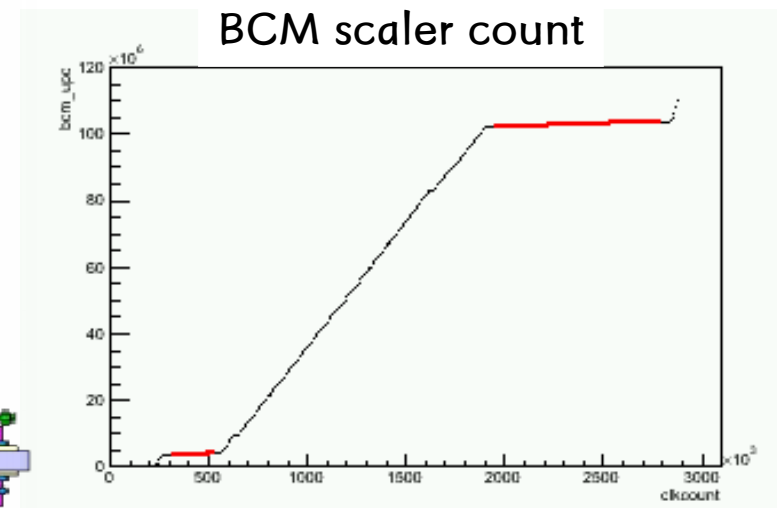
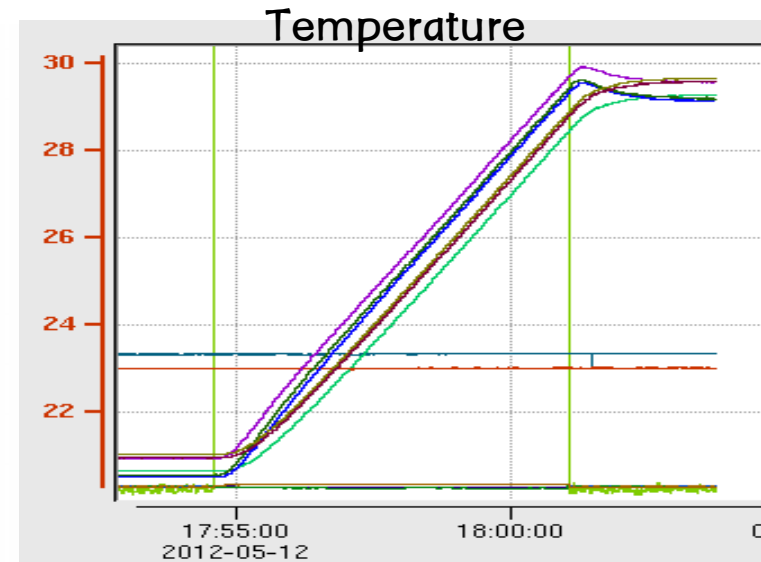
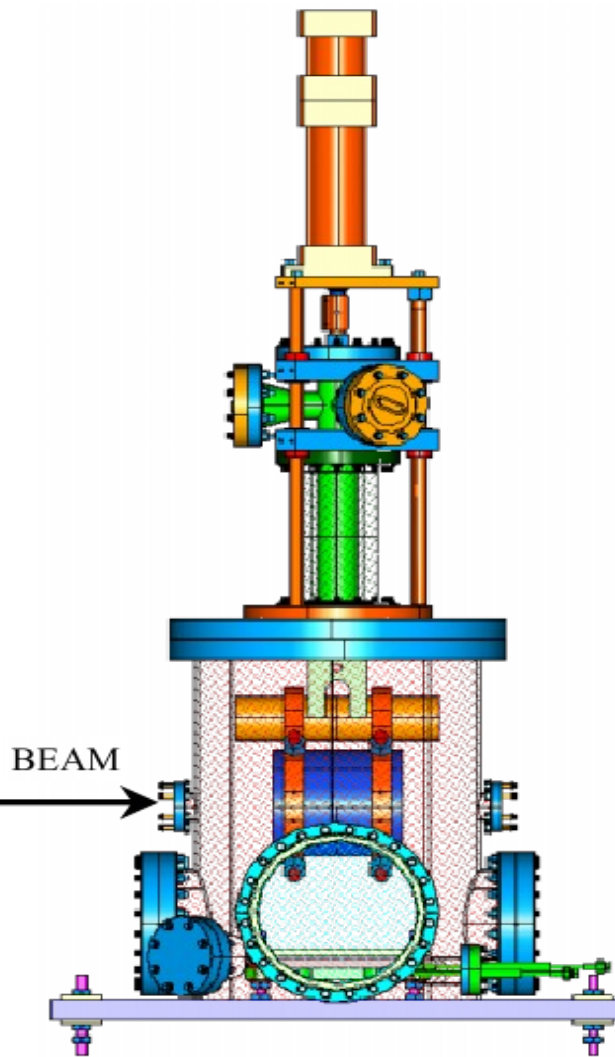
Lateral view



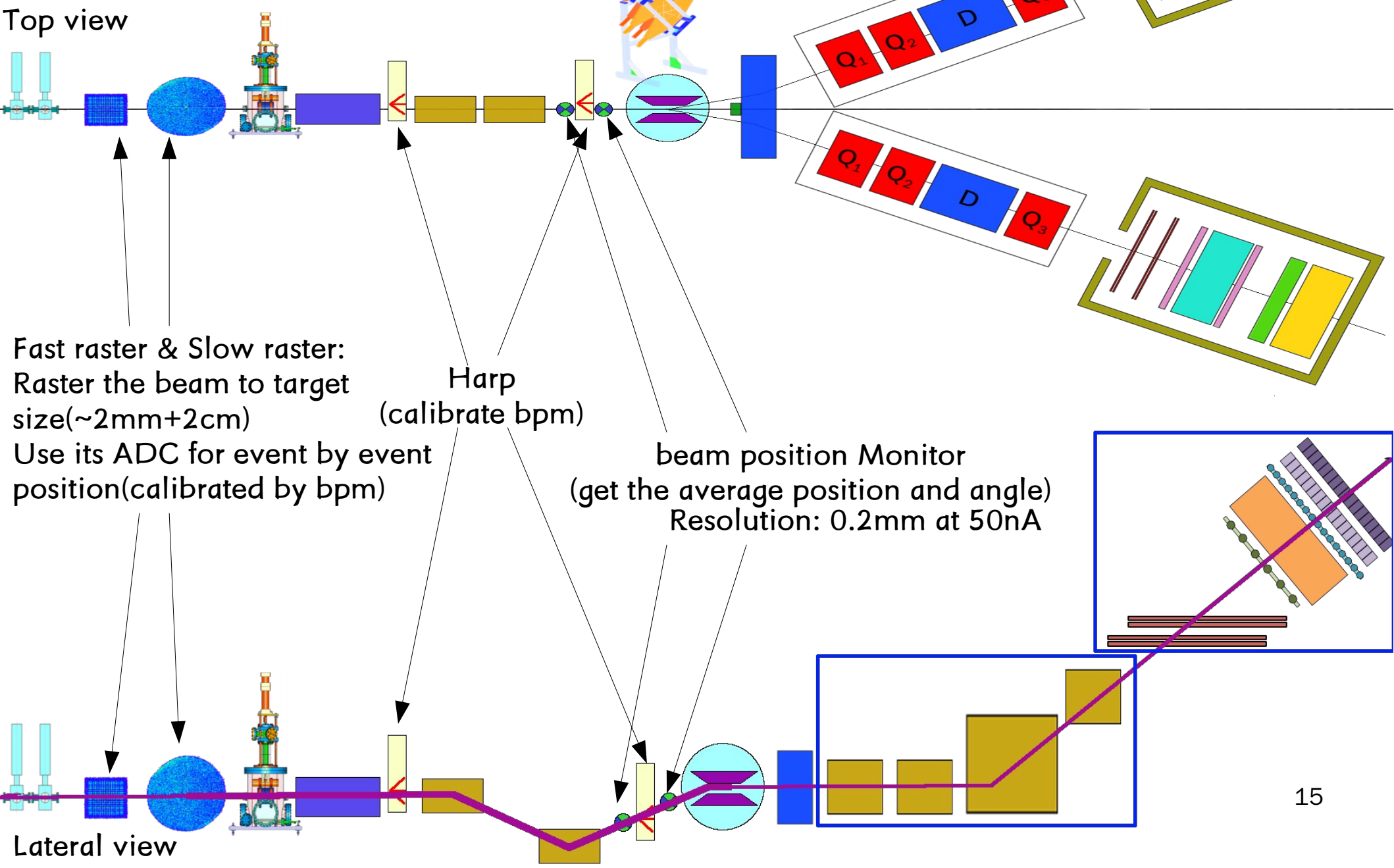
Tungsten Calorimeter -----> Calibrate Beam Current Monitor



Get Total Charge from Temperature
Then Calibrate BCM count



Instrumentation for g2p



Beam position reconstruction

--Get the beam position at target for each event

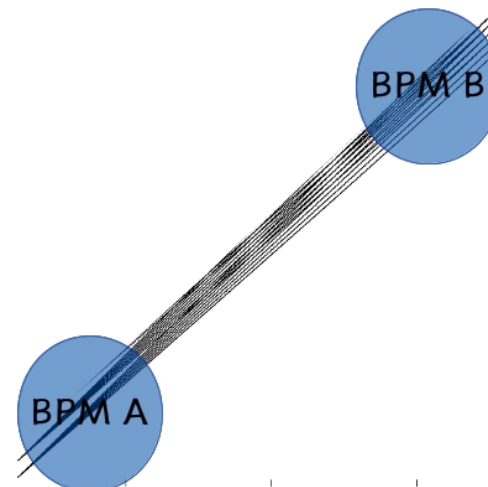
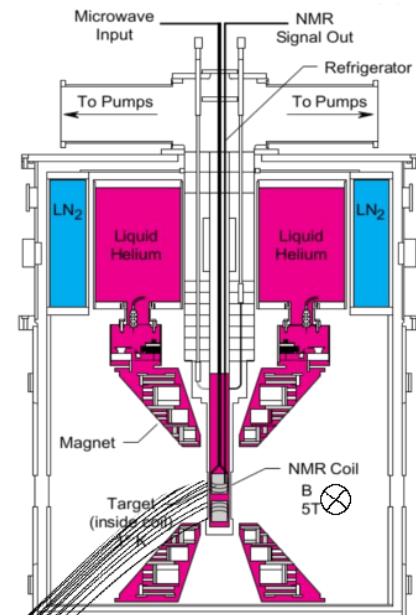
- Use harp to calibrate BPM
- Use simulation to get transportation function from BPM to target
- Use BPM to calibrate raster ADC
- Final position = ave position from BPM + event by event position from raster ADC

Difficulties:

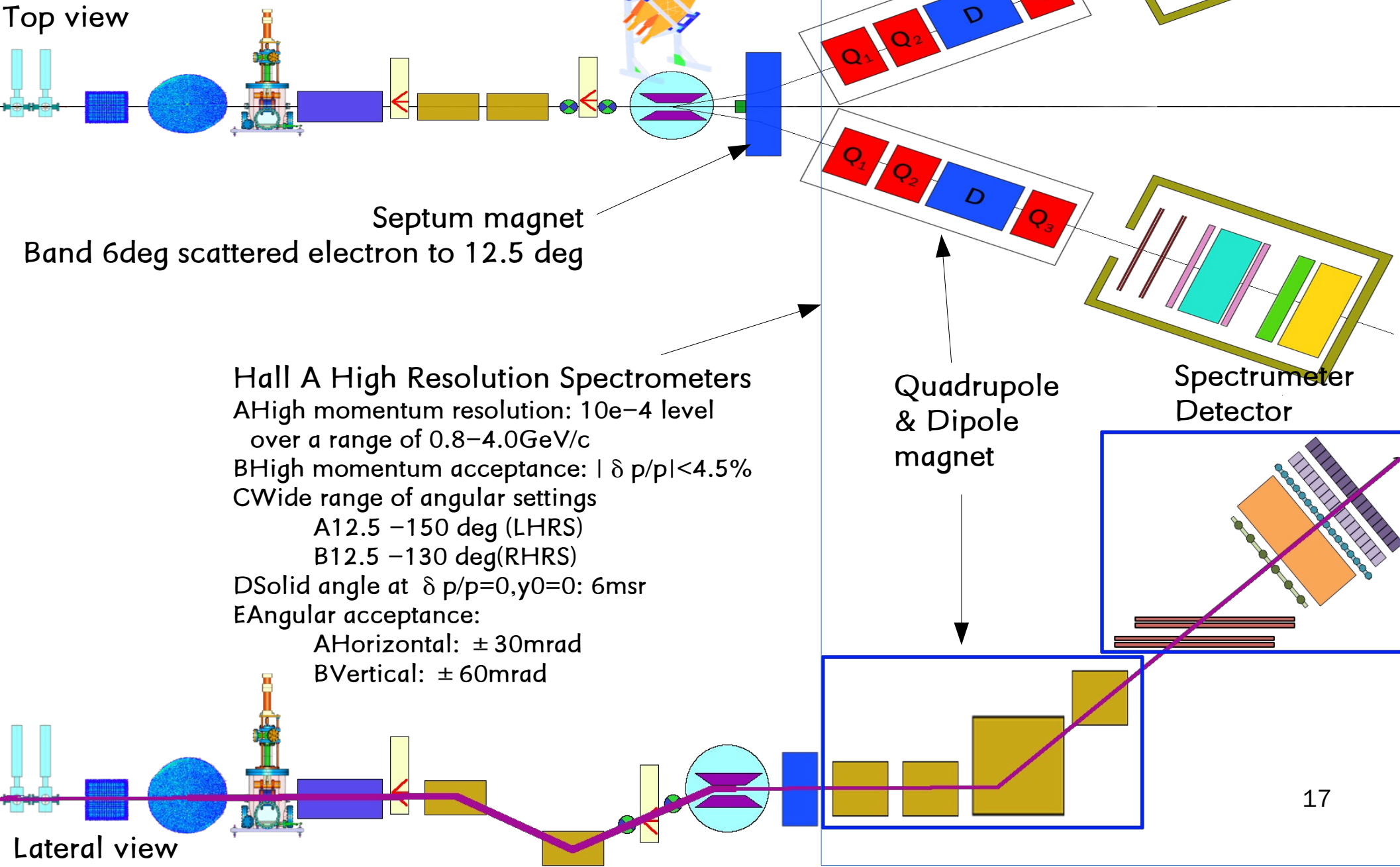
- Low current (low signal/noise ratio)
- BPMA and BPMB close to target
 - BPMA 0.9mm away from target, and BPMB 0.6mm

Caused two problems:

- larger position uncertainty at target
- radiation damage
 - get worse signal/noise ratio

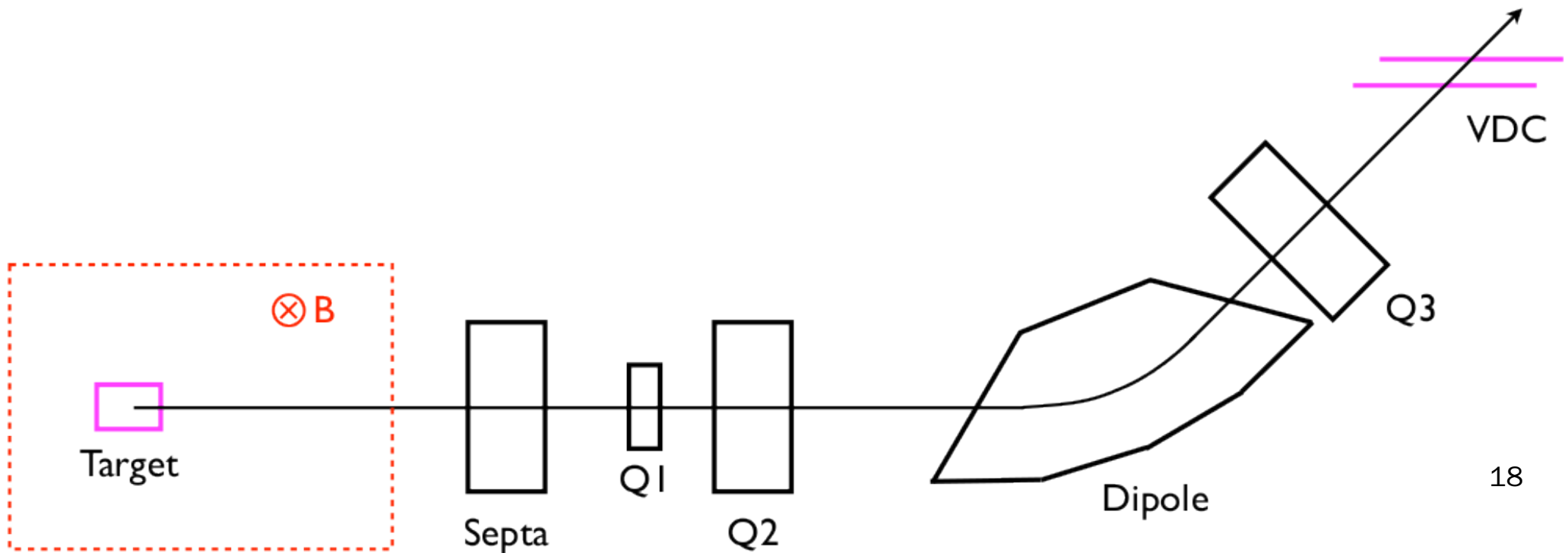


Instrumentation for g2p



Spectrometer optics calibration

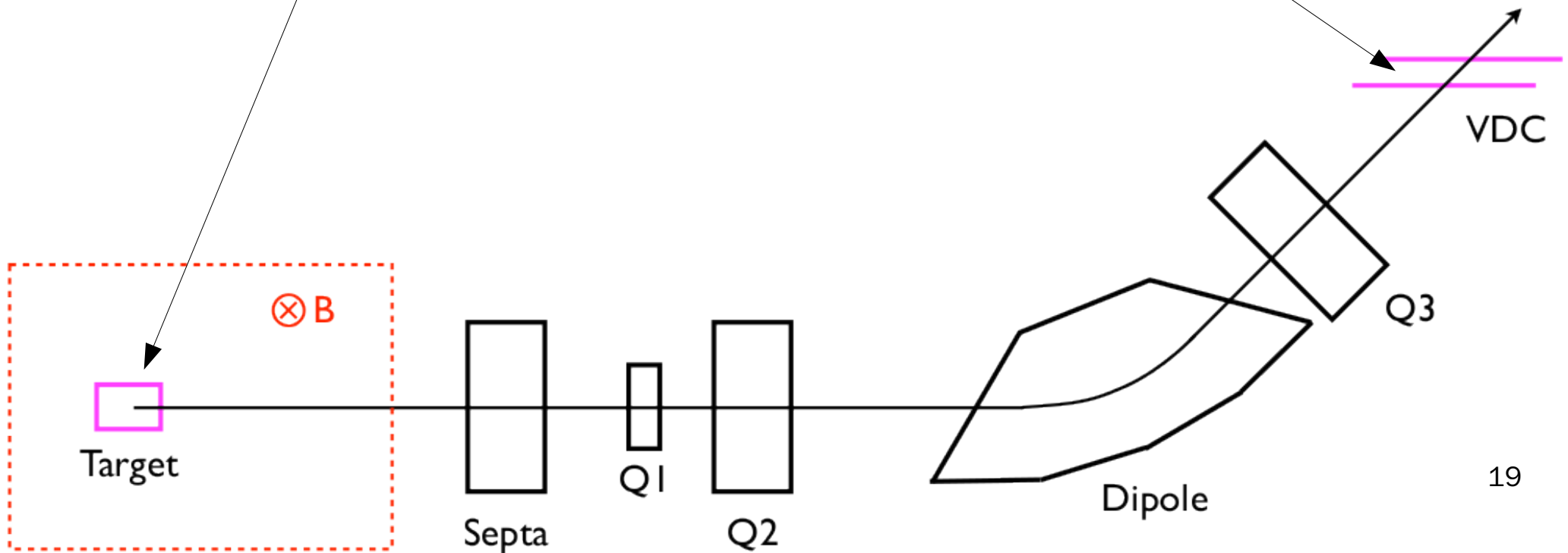
- HRS Magnets before Detector:
 - 3 quadrupole magnet to focus
 - 1 dipole to disperse on momentums
- Septum Magnet before HRS
- 2.5T/5T Target Magnet Field



Spectrometer optics calibration

Optics study will provide a matrix to transform VDC readouts to kinematics variables which represents the effects of these magnets

$$\begin{pmatrix} \delta \\ \theta \\ y \\ \phi \end{pmatrix}_{tg} = \begin{pmatrix} \langle \delta|x \rangle & \langle \delta|\theta \rangle & & \\ \langle \theta|x \rangle & \langle \theta|\theta \rangle & & \\ & & \langle y|y \rangle & \langle y|\phi \rangle \\ & & \langle \phi|y \rangle & \langle \phi|\phi \rangle \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ \theta \\ y \\ \phi \end{pmatrix}$$



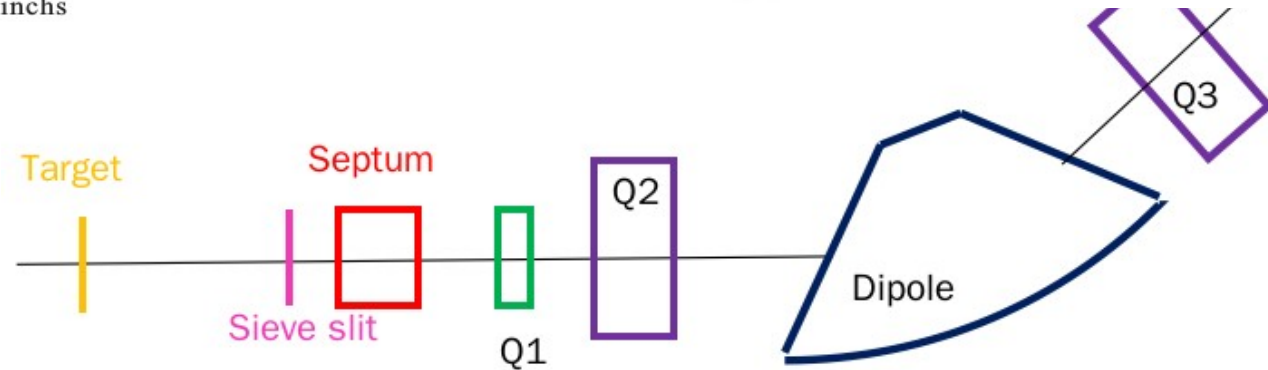
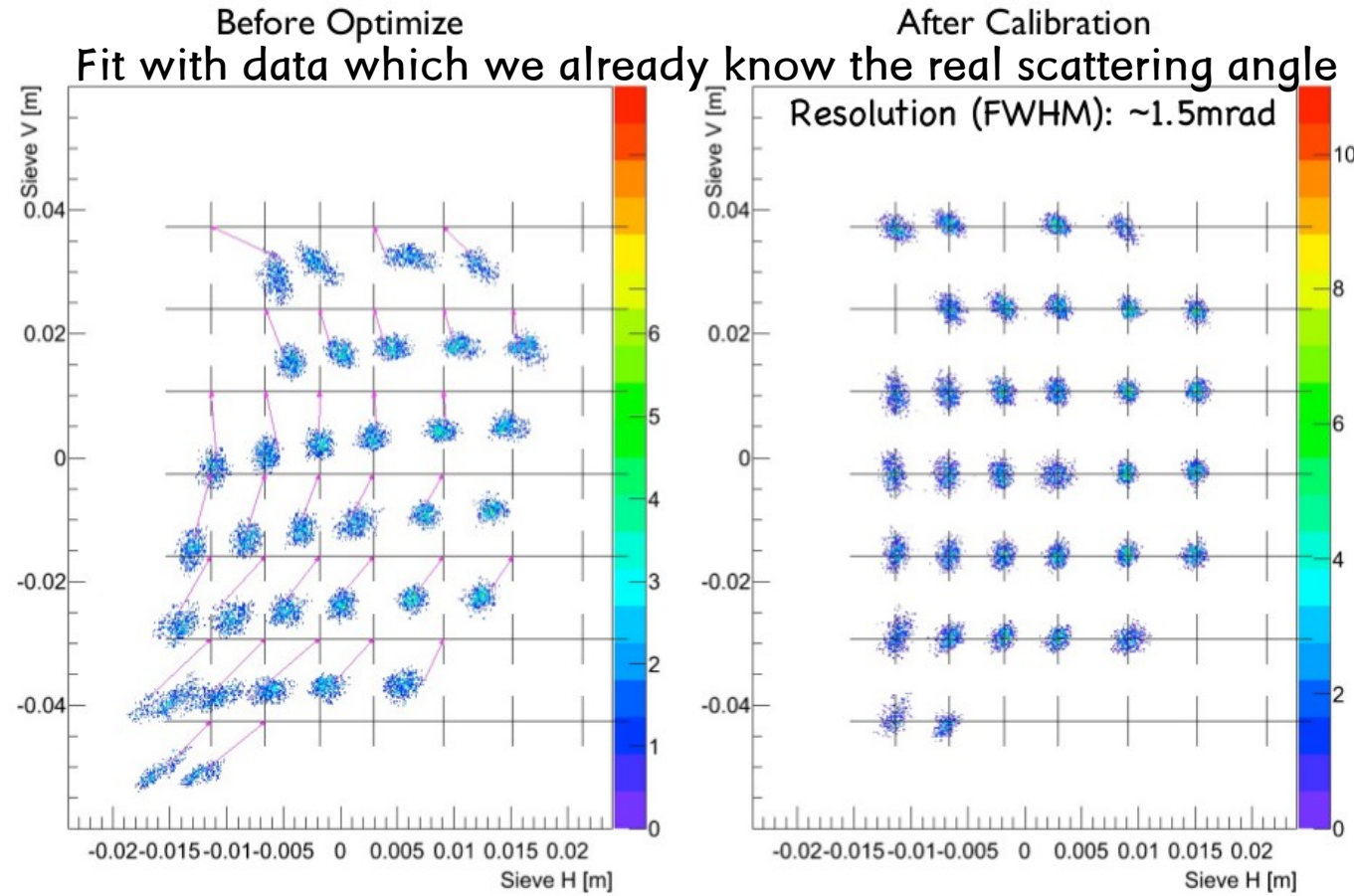
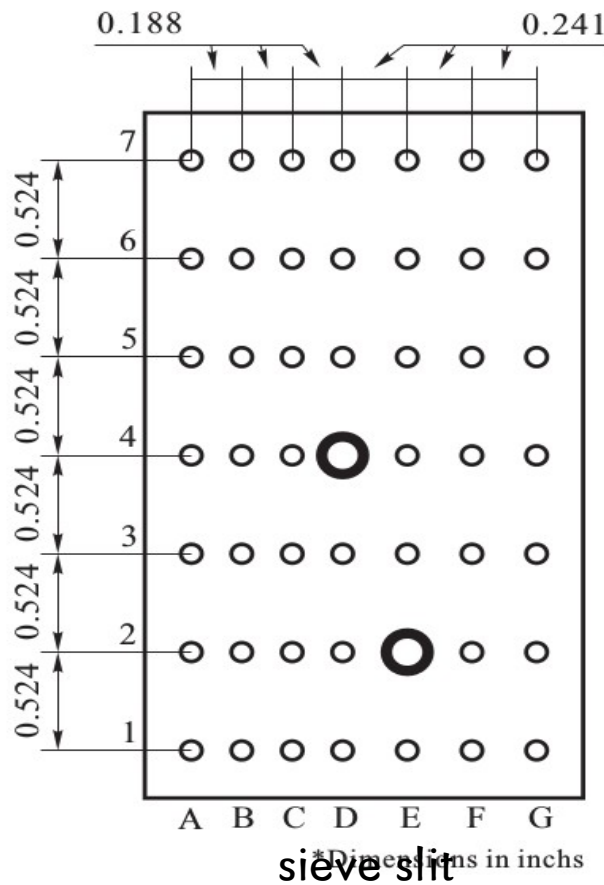
Spectrometer optics calibration

Angle calibration

Will do as 2 situation:

- Without target field

- Calibrate the matrix elements



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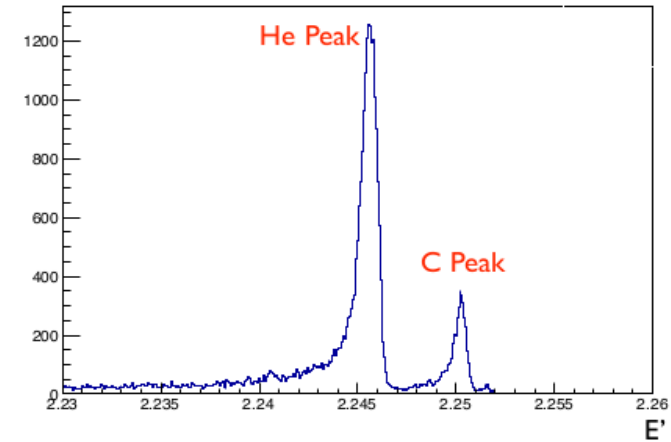
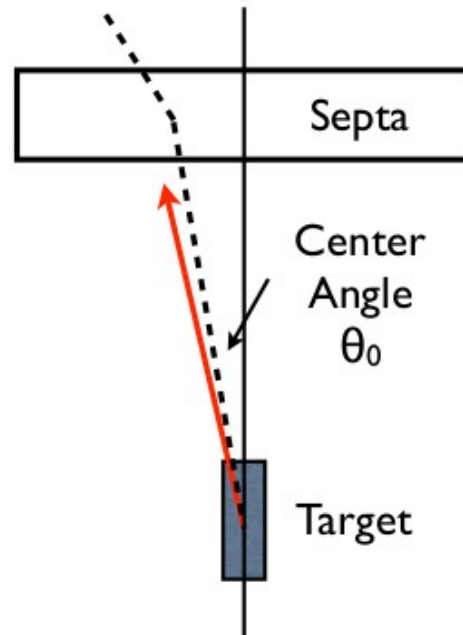
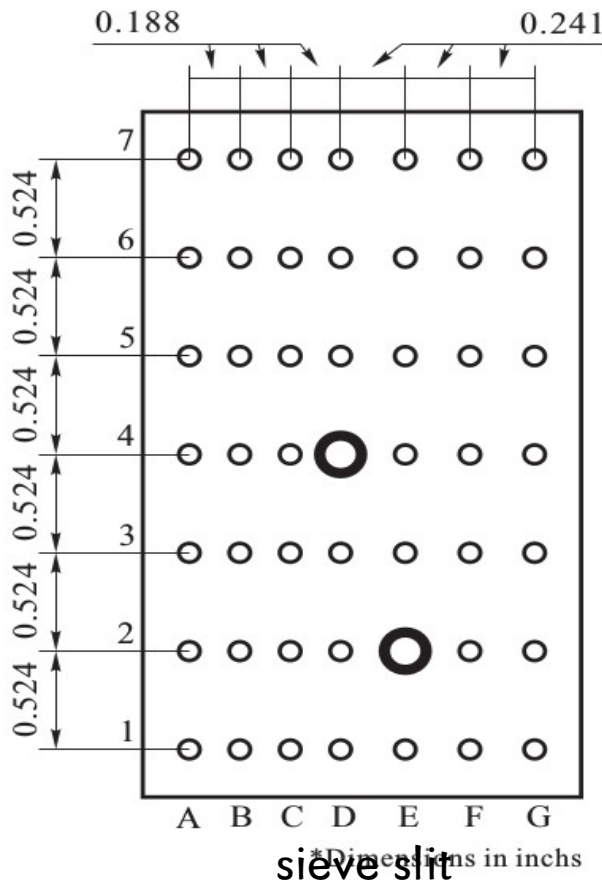
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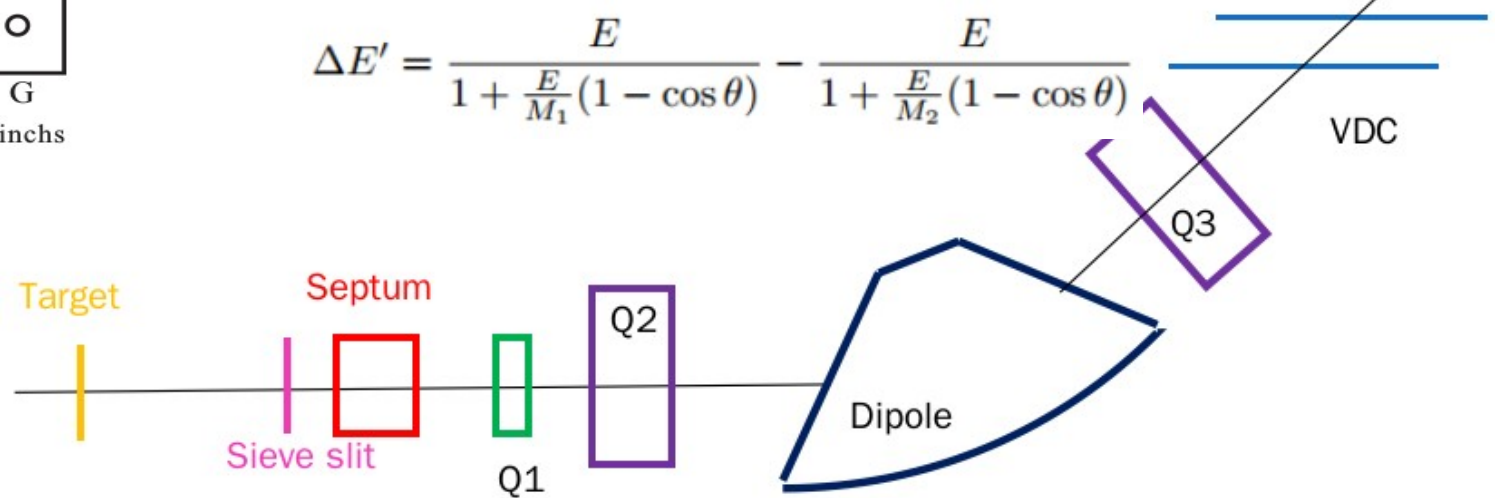
- Determine center angle with high accuracy

Direct measurement: ~1 mrad



Idea: Use elastic scattering on different target material
The accuracy to determine this difference is $<50\text{KeV} \rightarrow <0.5\text{mrad}$

$$\Delta E' = \frac{E}{1 + \frac{E}{M_1}(1 - \cos \theta)} - \frac{E}{1 + \frac{E}{M_2}(1 - \cos \theta)}$$



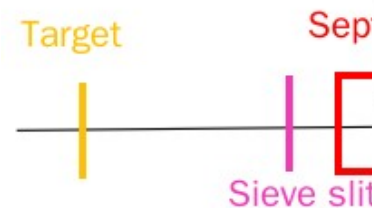
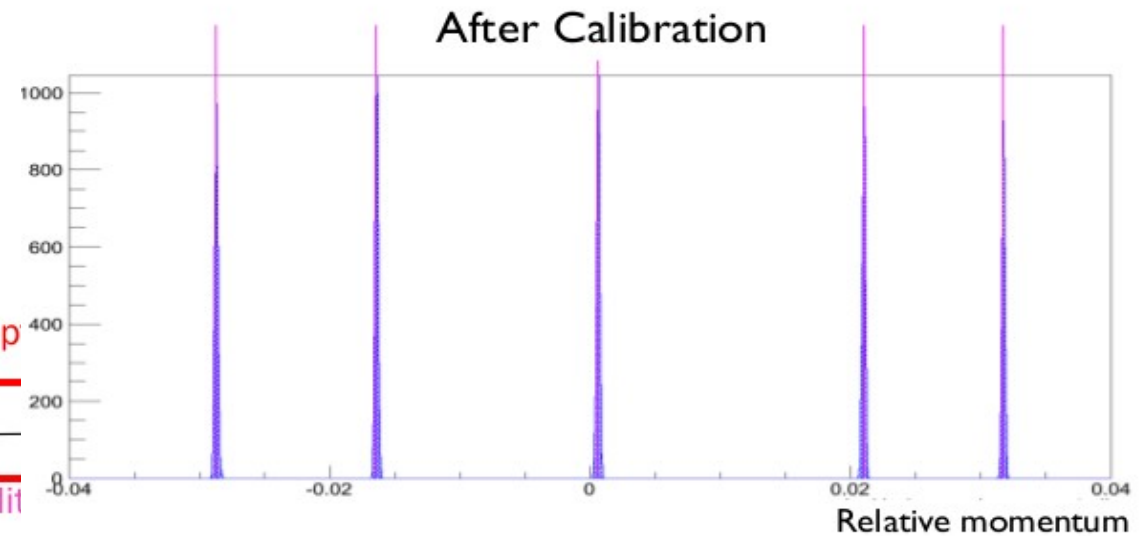
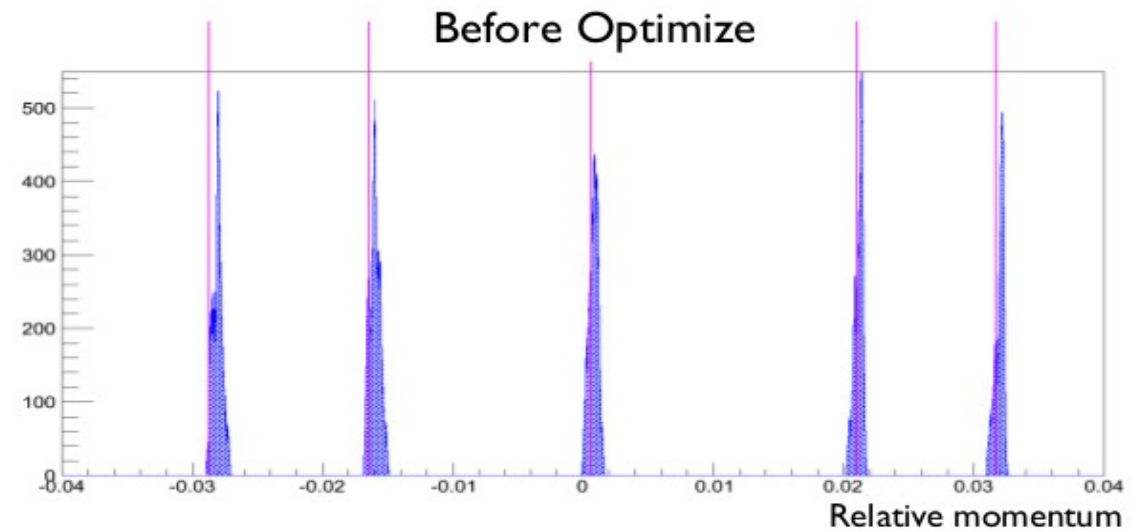
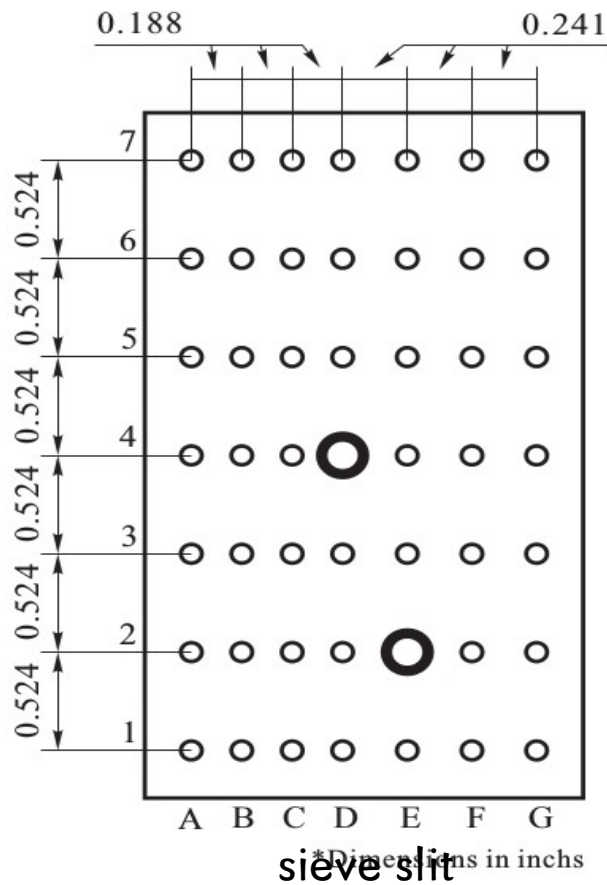
Spectrometer optics calibration

Momentum calibration

Will do as 2 situation:

- Without target field

- Fit with data which we already know the real scattering momentum
- Elastic scattering on Carbon target
- Resolution (FWHM) $\sim 2 \times 10^{-4}$



Spectrometer optics calibration

Momentum calibration

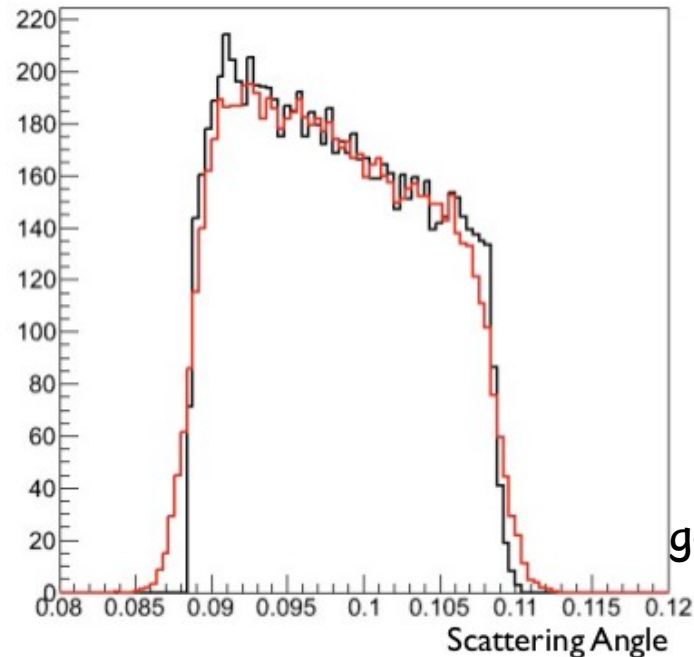
Will do as 2 situation:

- **With target field**

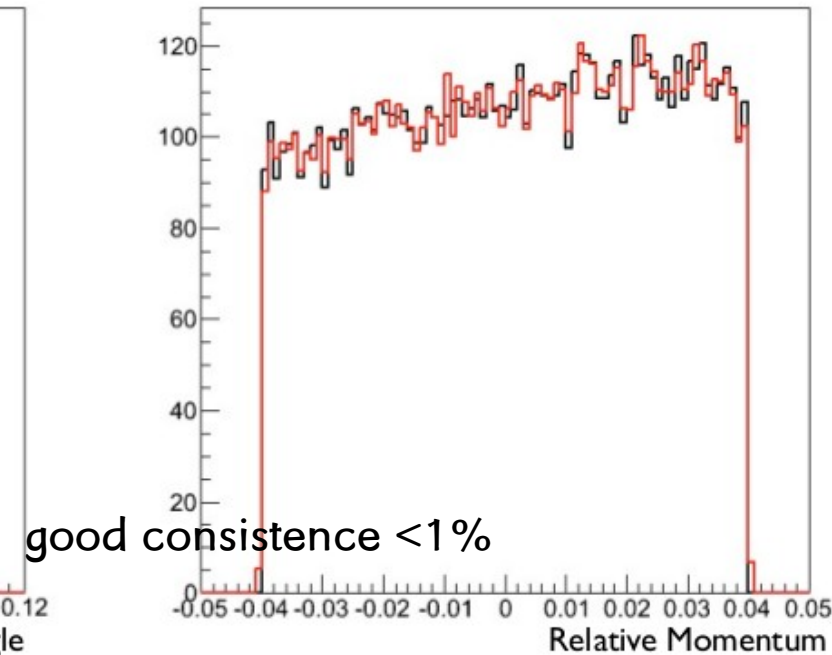
Separate to 2 part:

- Use the no target field result to deal with the reconstruction from VDC to sieve slit
- Use the field map to do a ray trace of the scattered particle from sieve slit to target

Scattering Angle

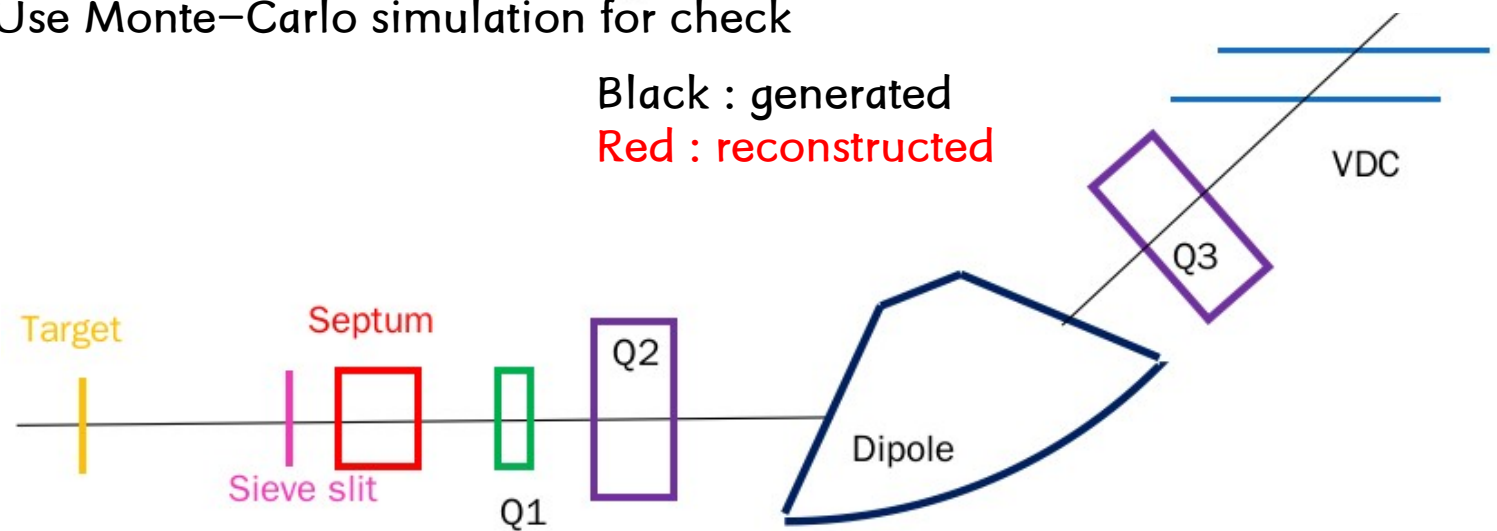


Relative Momentum

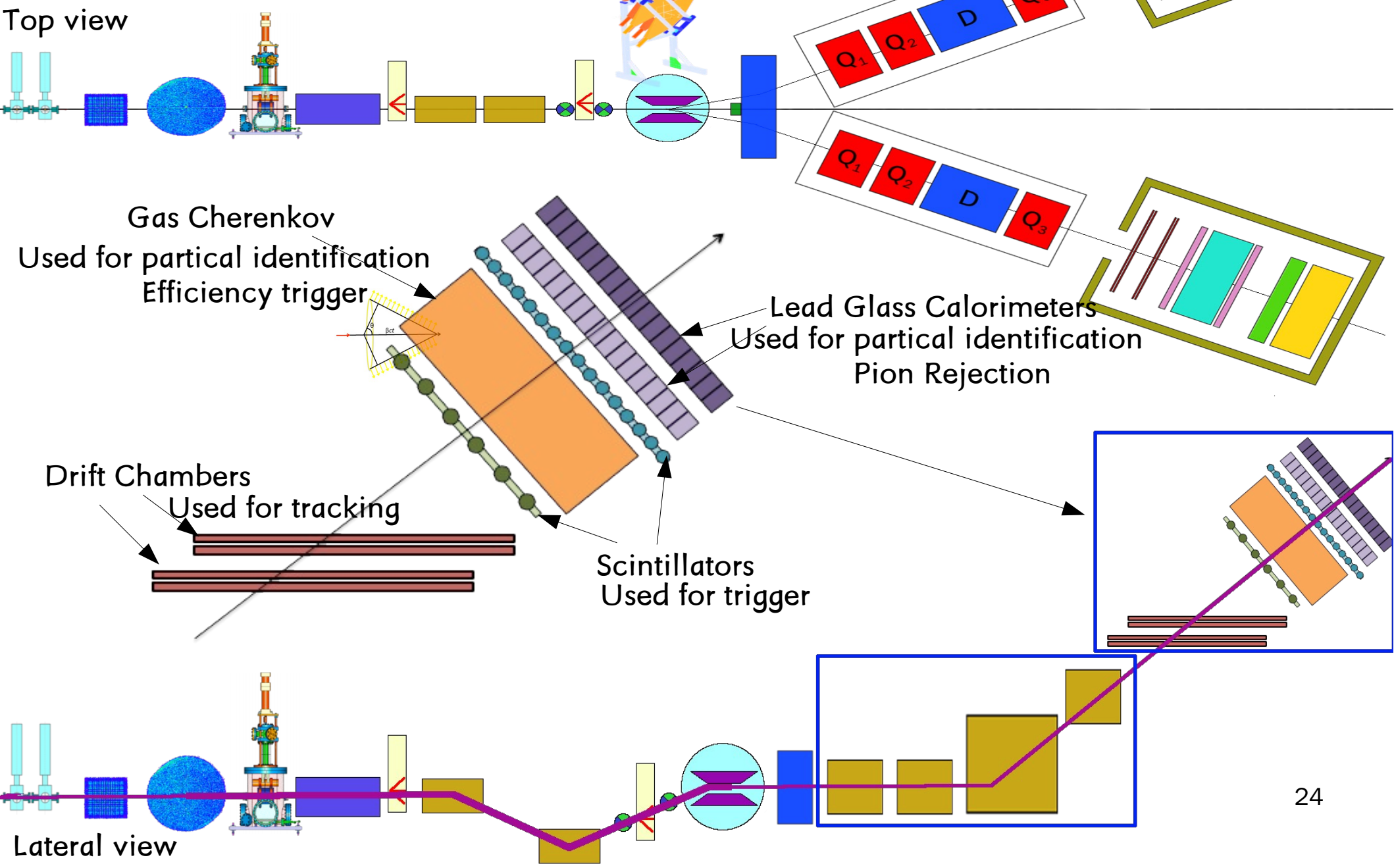


Use Monte-Carlo simulation for check

Black : generated
Red : reconstructed

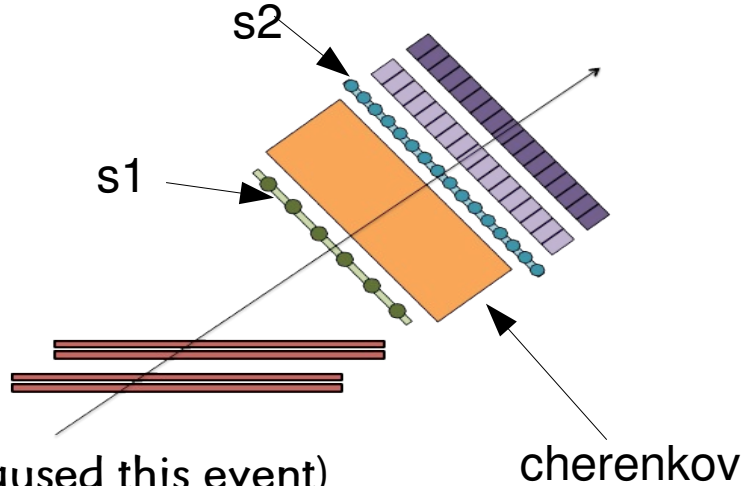


Instrumentation for g2p



Trigger efficiency

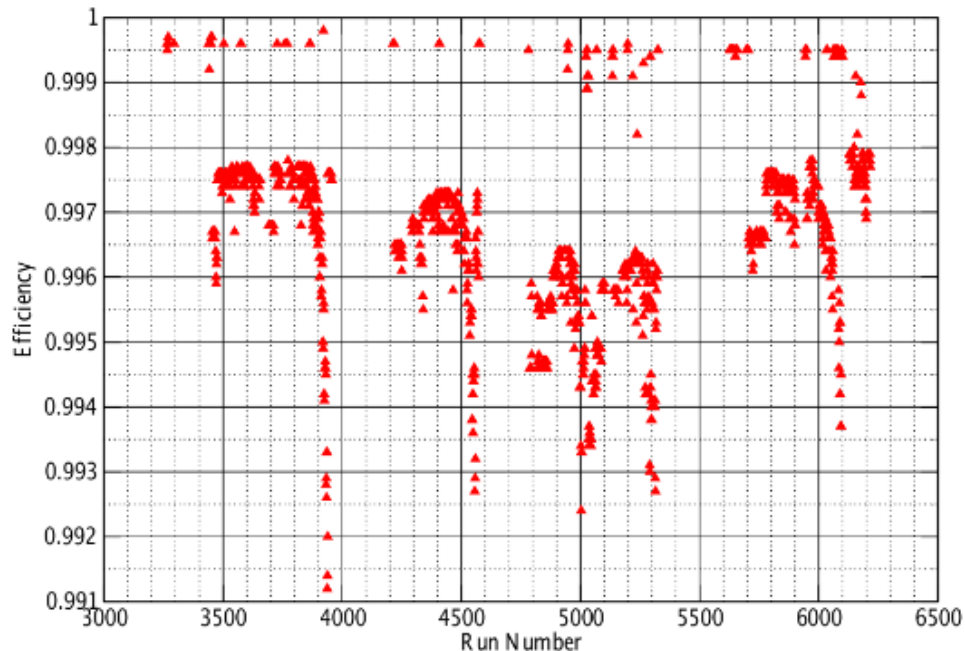
- Main trigger: s1 & s2
- Efficiency trigger:
Either s1 or s2 have signal but not both
& cherenkov have signal



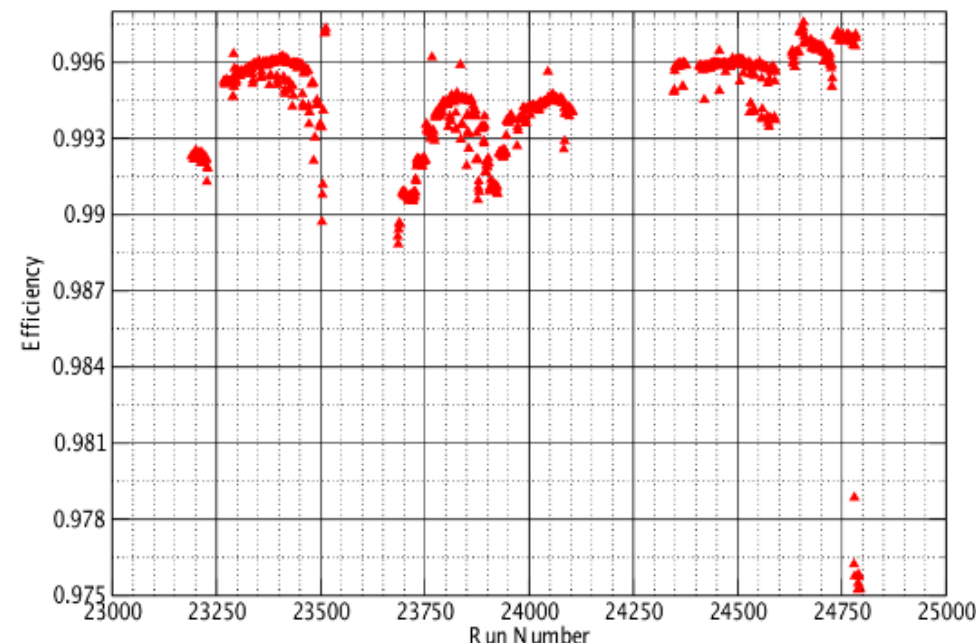
Each event will have event type info(which trigger caused this event)

Trigger efficiency define: $Eff = \frac{T_{main}}{T_{main} + T_{eff}}$

LHRS Trigger Efficiency



RHRS Trigger Efficiency



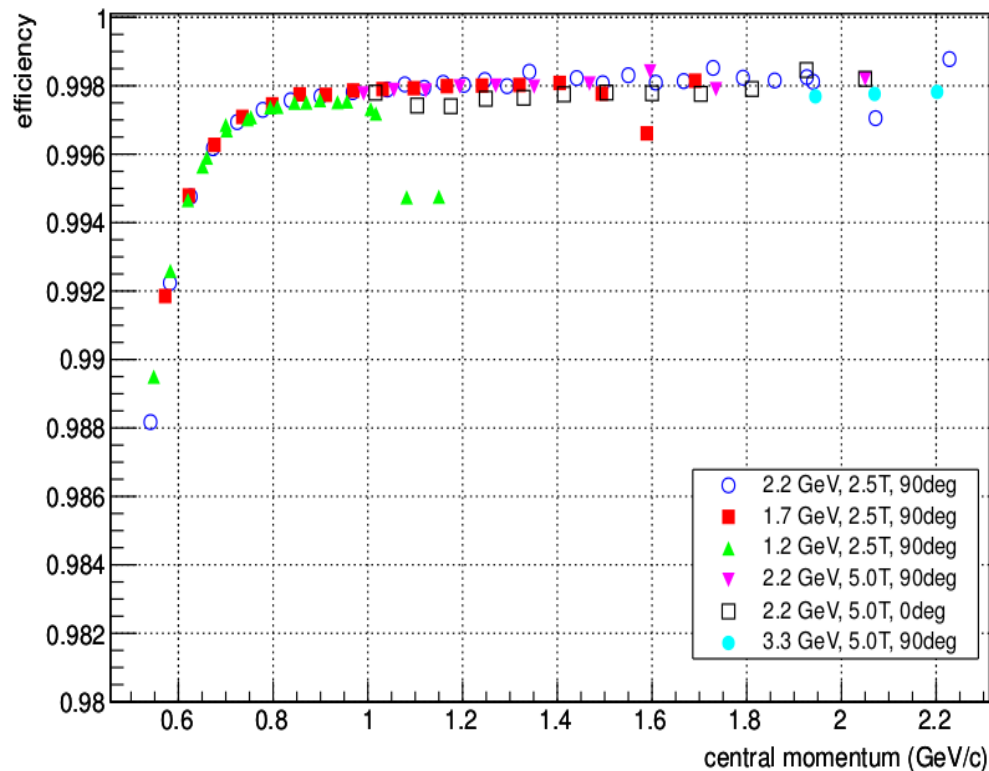
Trigger efficiency during experiment, higher than 99.1%

Detector efficiency -- Performance of detector

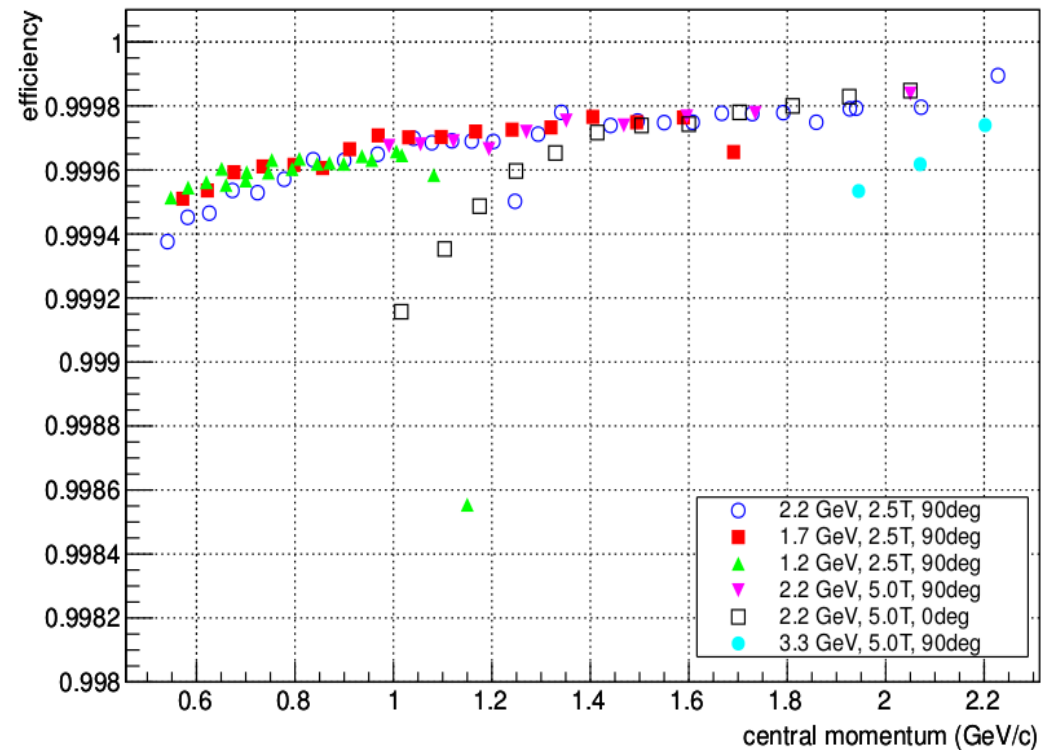
(for example cherenkov efficiency)

- Select events that have only one track
- Select range that only have pure electron(electron sample) in lead glass calorimeters
- Get the events fired in cherenkov
- Detector efficiency=survive electron/electron sample
- Same procedure for lead glass calorimeter efficiency

Pion Rejector Detector Efficiency for RHRS



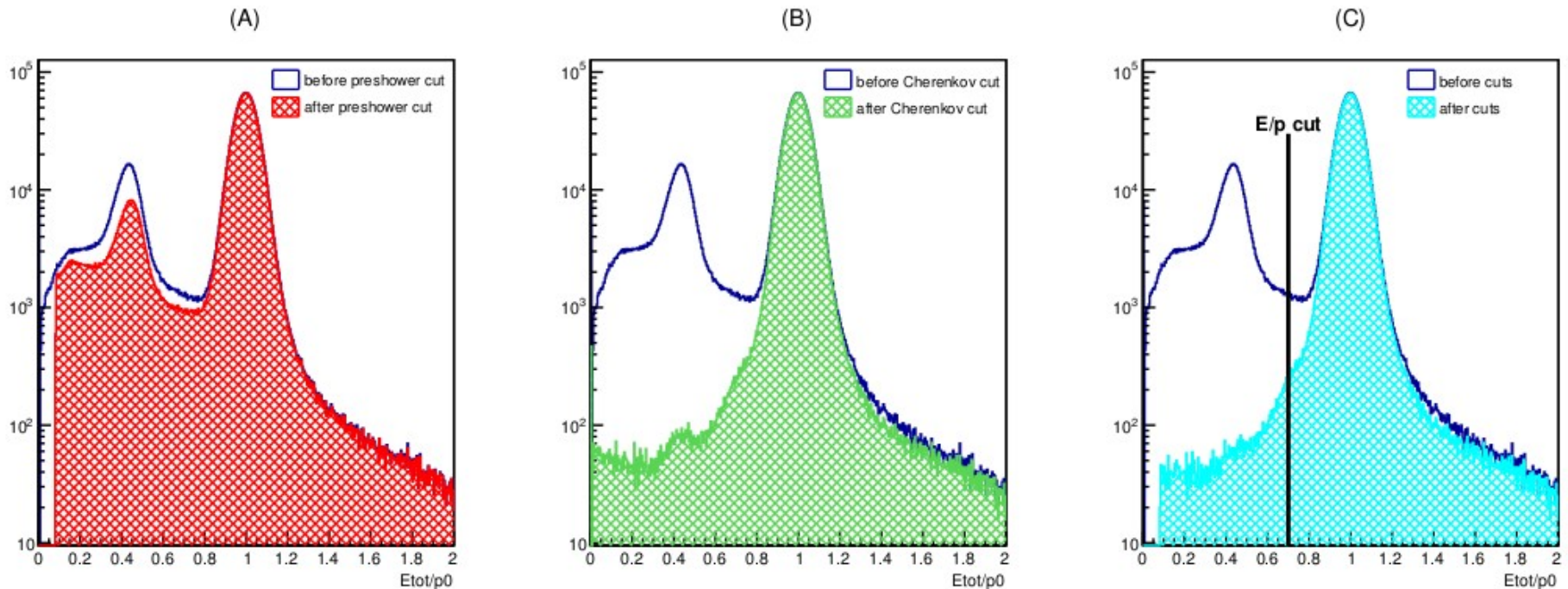
Gas Cherenkov Detector Efficiency for RHRS



Cut efficiency --maximize pion suppression

3 cuts:

- Gas cherenkov threshold cut
- First layer of lead glass cut ($E_{\text{preshower}}/p$)
- Total energy deposite in calorimeter(E_{tot}/p)

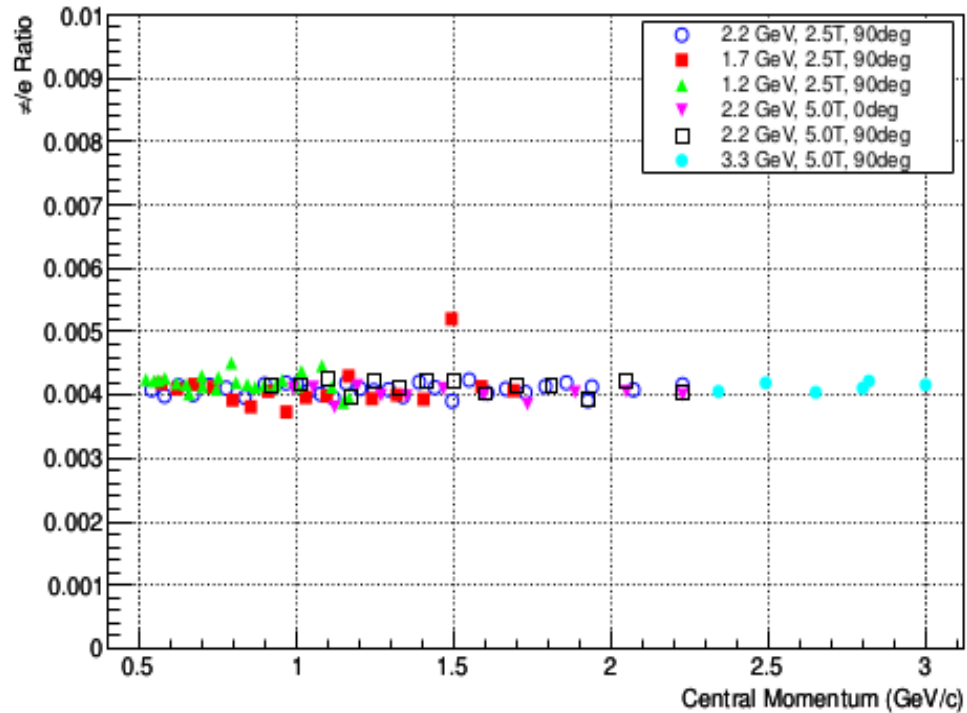


E_{tot}/p before and after 3 different detector cut(right arm)

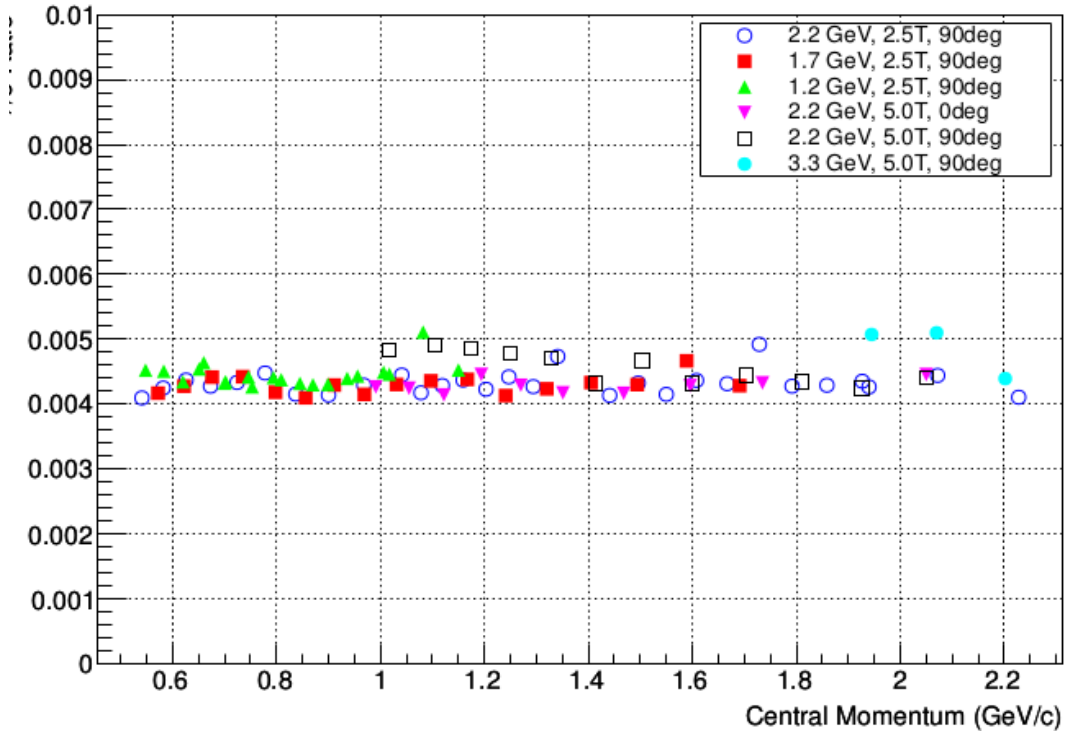
Gas cherenkov shows the pretty high pion suppression(removes most of the contamination)

Cut efficiency --maximize pion suppression

Pion Suppression on LHRS



Pion Suppression on RHRS



Multi-track efficiency

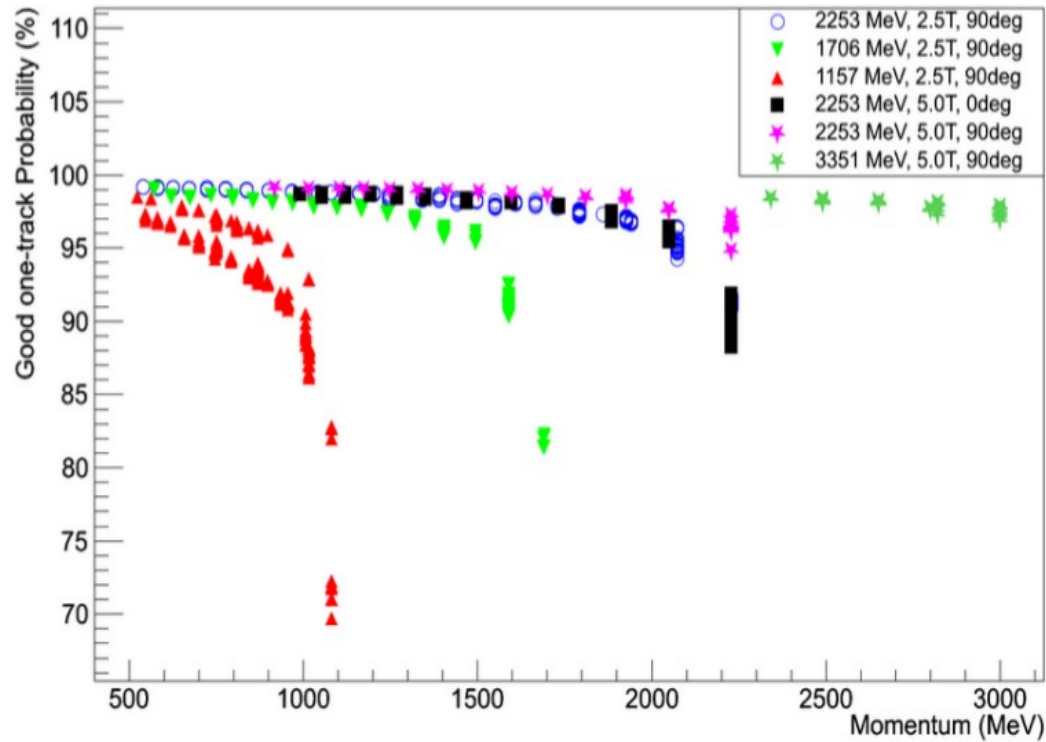
- Only 71% of events just have one track around elastic region
- Need to study the multi-track situation to select more events

Number of tracks	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	More than 7
LHRS	0.00112	0.71366	0.18048	0.07134	0.02103	0.00762	0.00283	0.00108	0.00084

Track probability in electron sample for 1.157GeV, 1081.97MeV, 2.5T

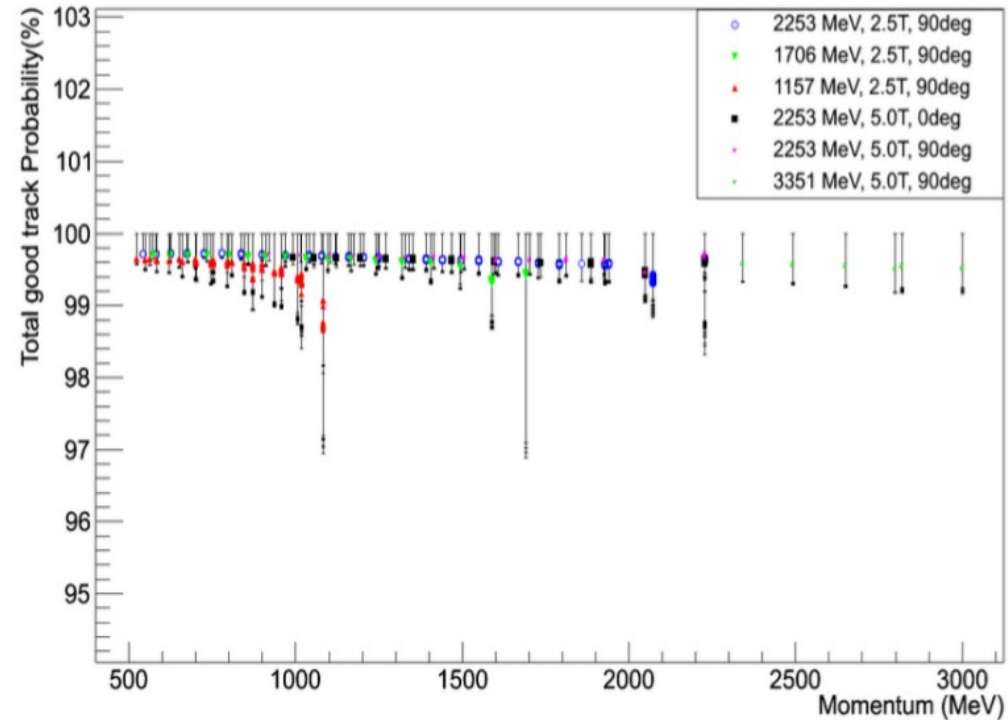
Multi-track efficiency

LHRS VDC good one-track probability versus spectrometer momentum



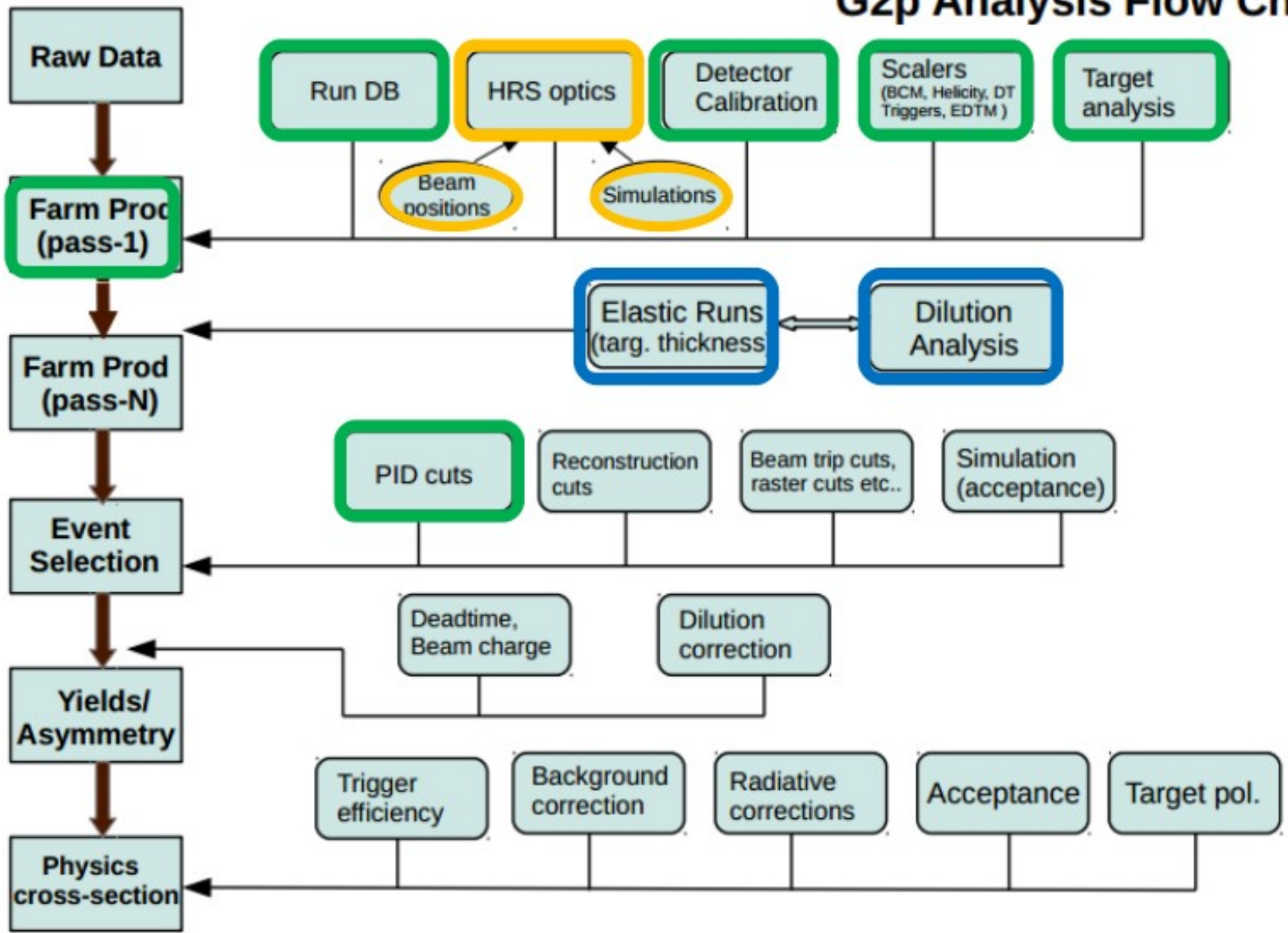
VDC efficiency with only one track select

LHRS VDC total efficiency versus spectrometer momentum



Total VDC efficiency after multi-track study

G2p Analysis Flow Chart



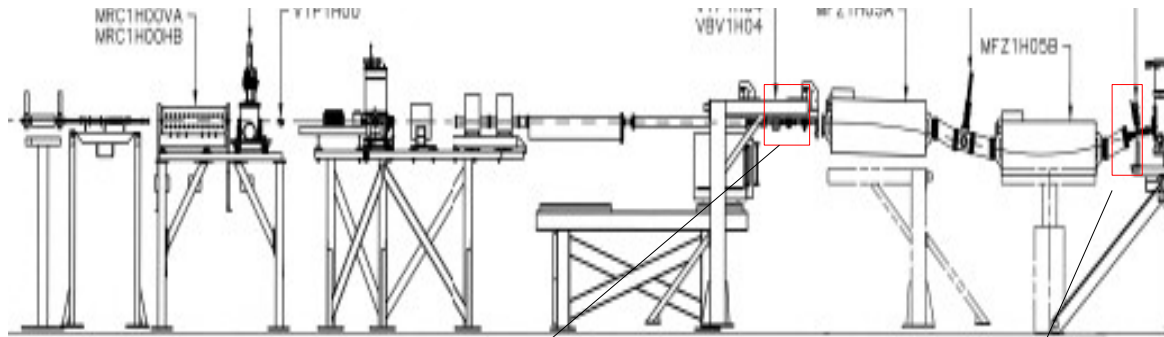
Summary

- The g2p experiment, ran in spring of 2012, took data covering $M_p < W < 2 \text{ GeV}$, $0.02 < Q^2 < 0.2 \text{ GeV}^2$
- Target analysis is done
- Detector calibrations and PID cuts are done
- HRS optics is still continuing because of complicated situation of septum and target magnet
- Will provide a precision measurement of g2p in the low Q^2 region for the first time
- Results will shed light on several physics puzzles

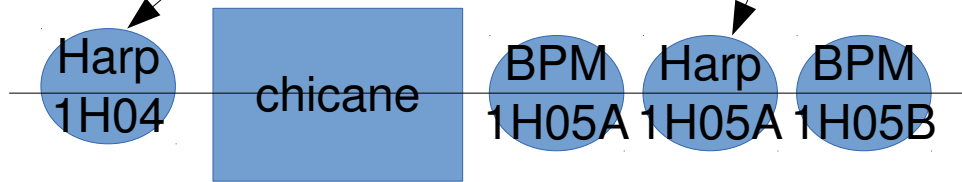
An aerial photograph of a city, likely Los Angeles, showing a large stadium (SoFi Stadium) in the center, surrounded by dense urban development, roads, and green spaces. The text "Backup slides" is overlaid in the center of the image.

Backup slides

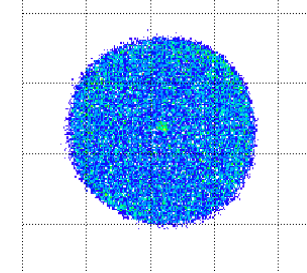
Super Harp -----> Calibrate 2 BPMs



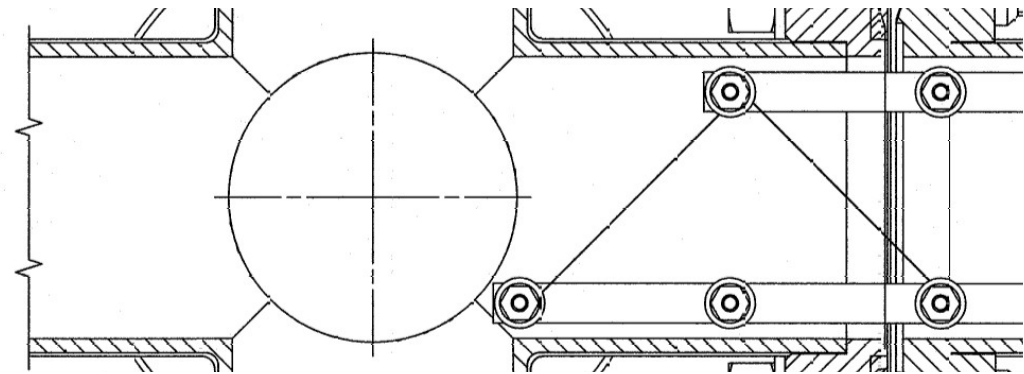
50um wires
Worked in pulsed beam mode



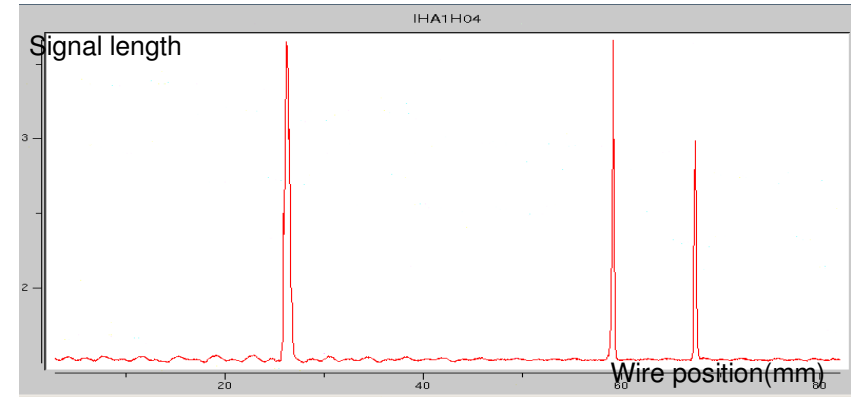
Slow raster shape in Calibrated BPM

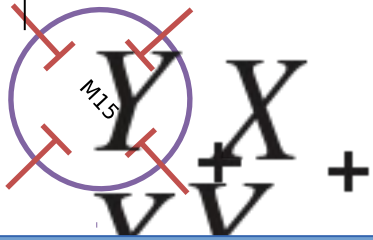
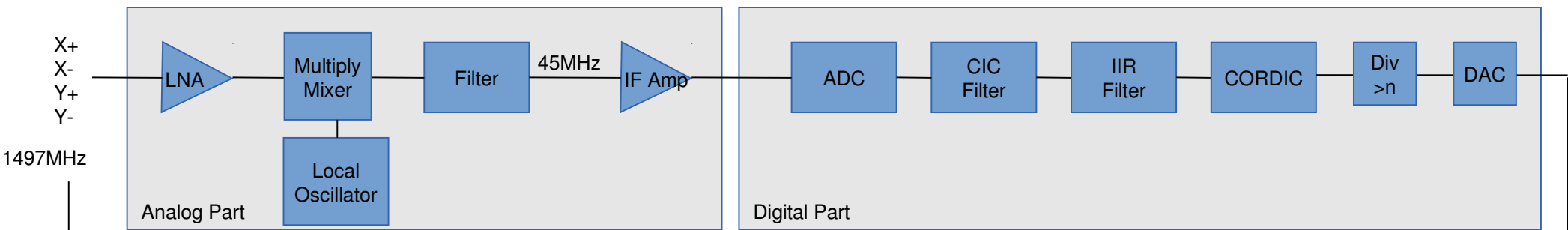


Calibrated in Straight Through Configuration



Did the harp scan in ~5uA **pulsed beam**
At the same position took run in 100~50nA CW beam



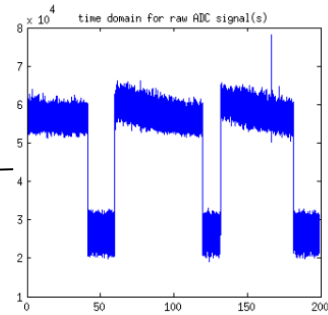
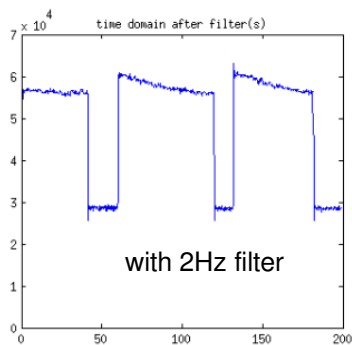


software FIR filter using scipy package

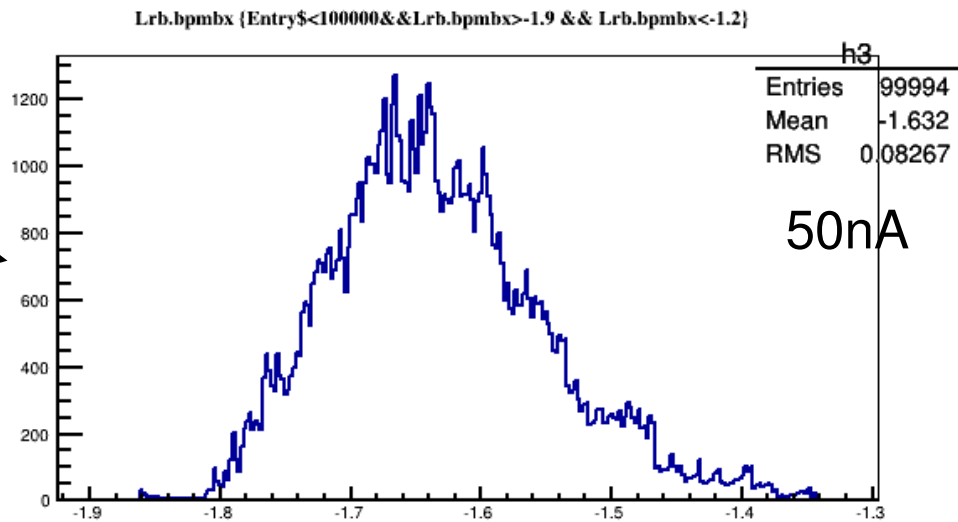
raw data

helicity triggered ADC

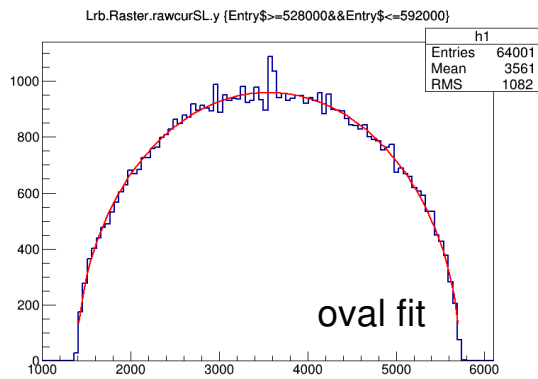
get much better resolution



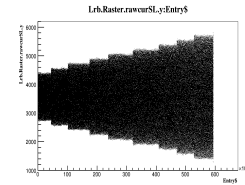
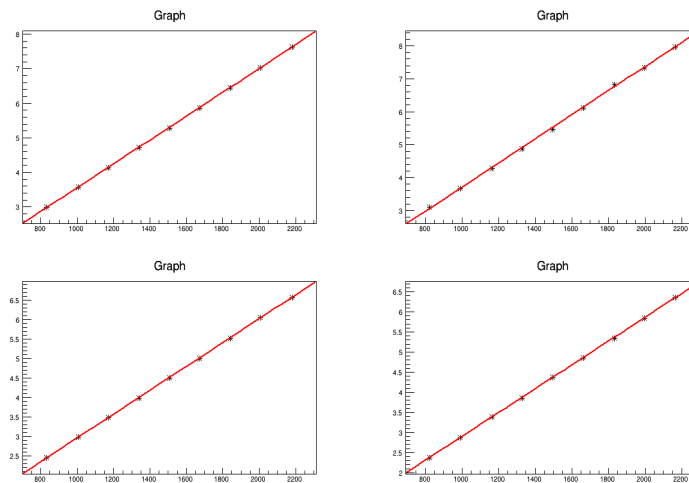
use helicity triggered ADC (fixed trigger rate) as a sampling ADC



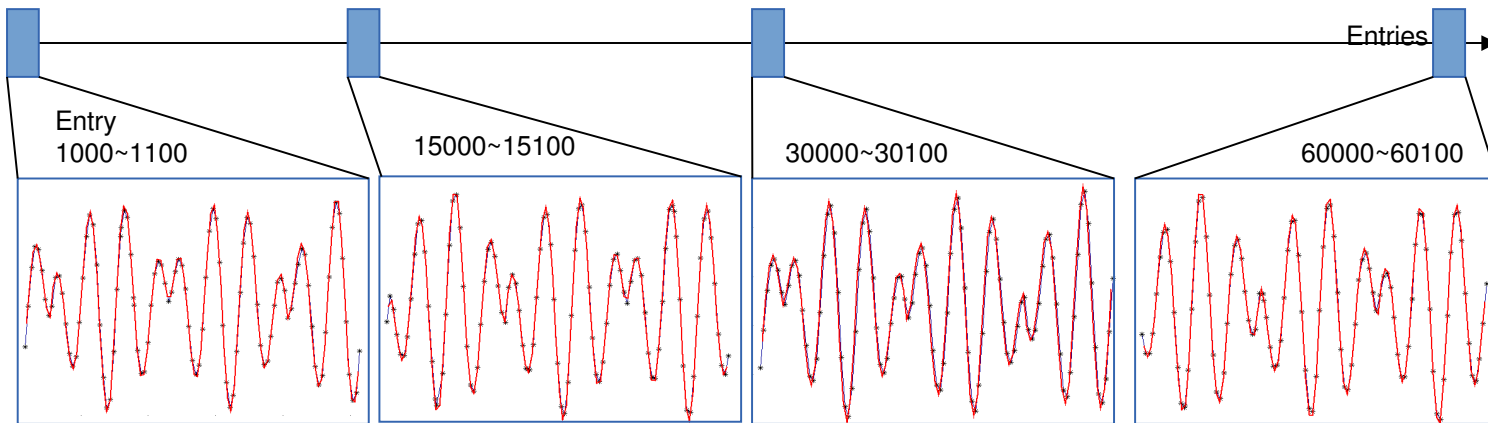
raster size calibration



different size VS different ADC diff



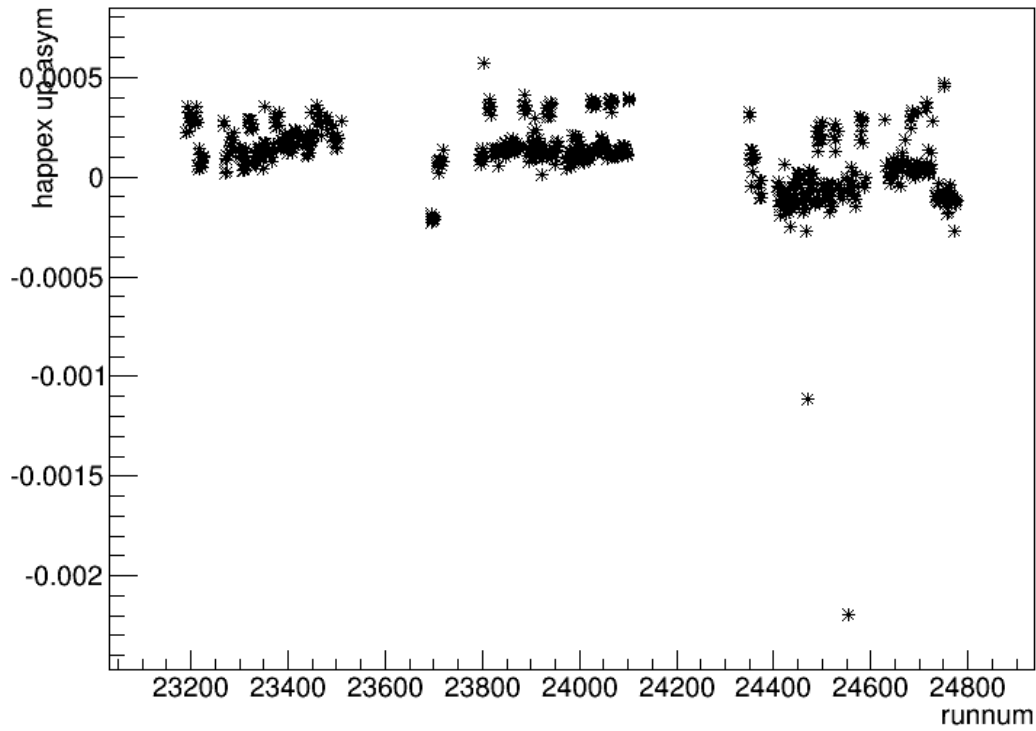
raster phase reconstruction -- reconstruct raster shape by using fast clock



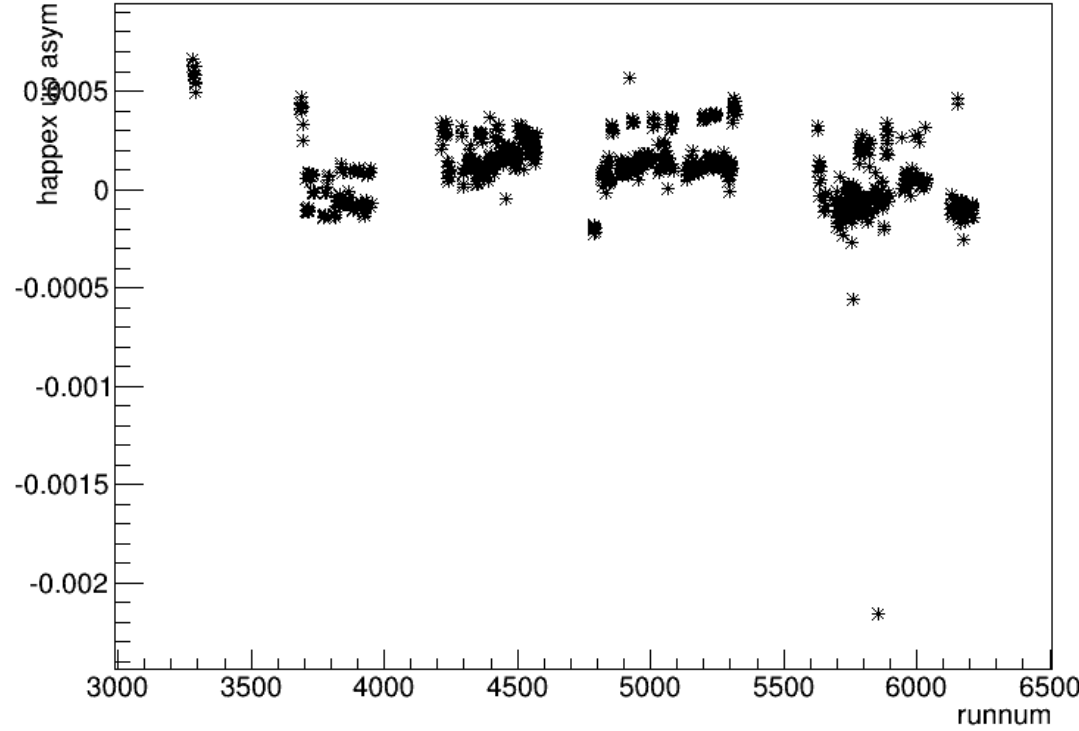
Red line: **Fit result**
 Blue line and star asterisk: **real data**

Get rid of uncertainty caused by ADC accuracy limit

Charge asymmetry during experiment



Charge asymmetry for right arm



Charge asymmetry for left arm

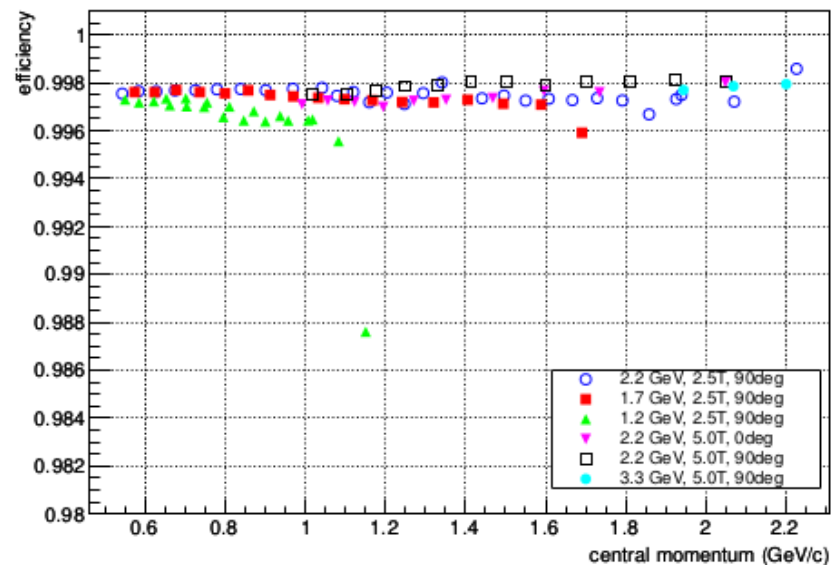
Cut efficiency -- maximize pion suppression

3 cuts:

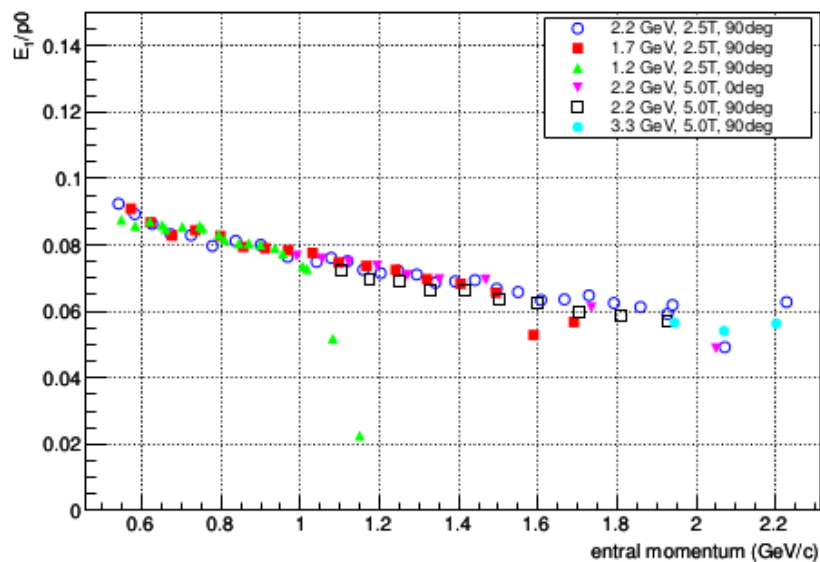
- Gas cherenkov threshold cut
- First layer of lead glass cut ($E_{\text{preshower}}/p$)
- Total energy deposite in calorimeter(E_{tot}/p)

Cut efficiency=survive pion/pion sample

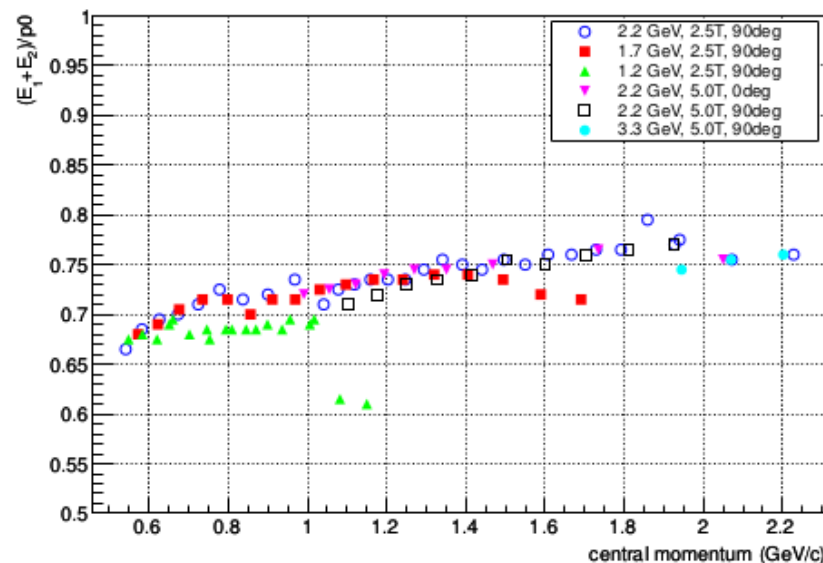
Gas Cherenkov Cut Efficiency for RHRS (Cherenkov>150)



Location of Preshower Cut for RHRS



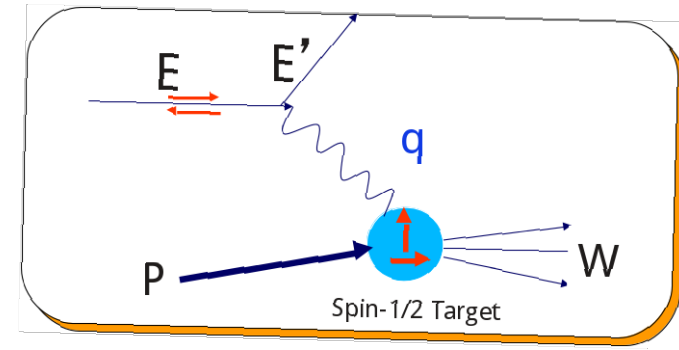
Location of E/p Cut for RHRS



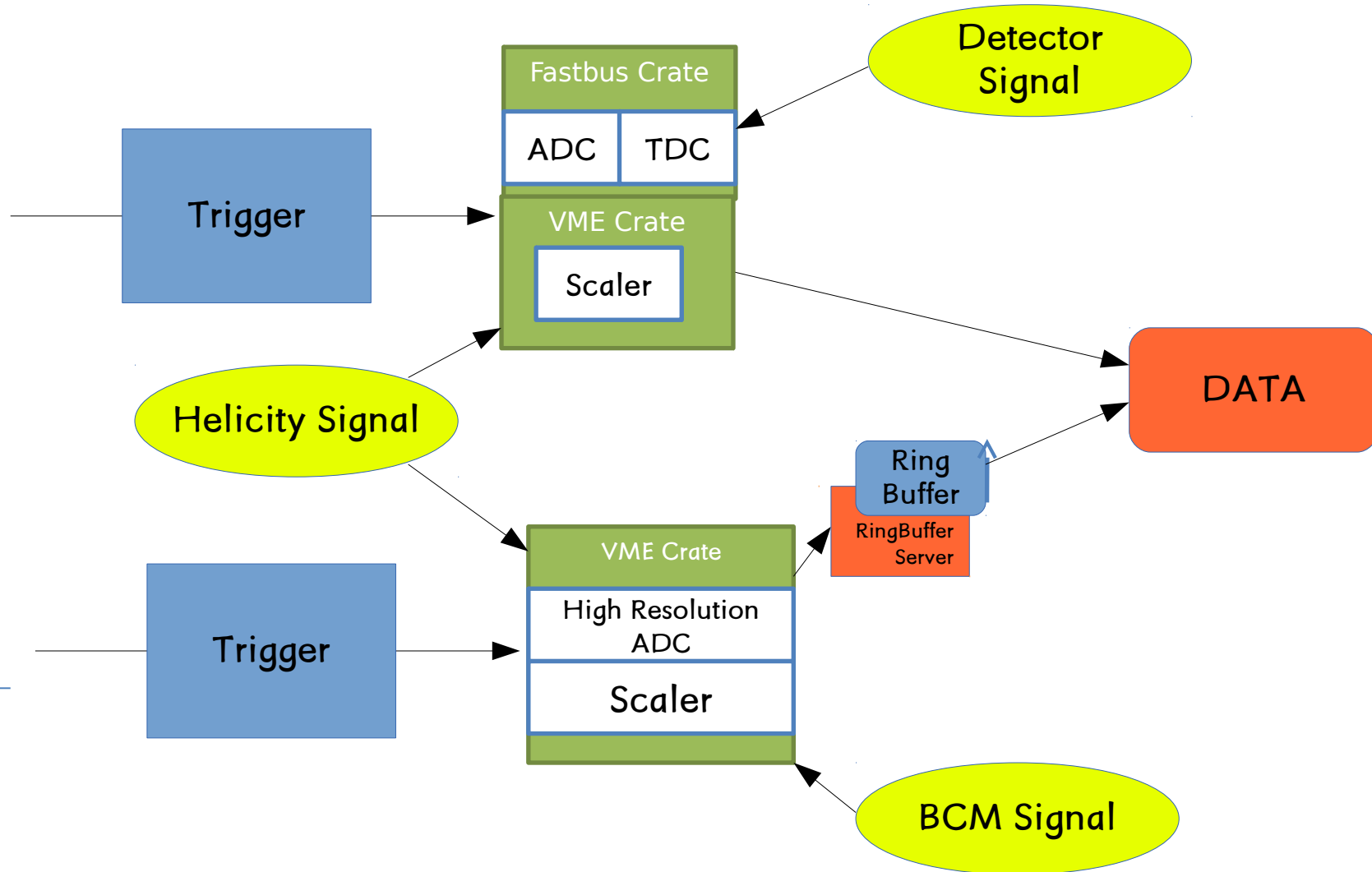
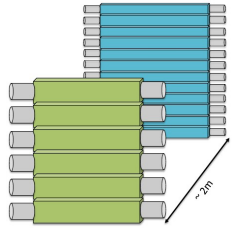
Data Acquisition System

--Single arm DAQ

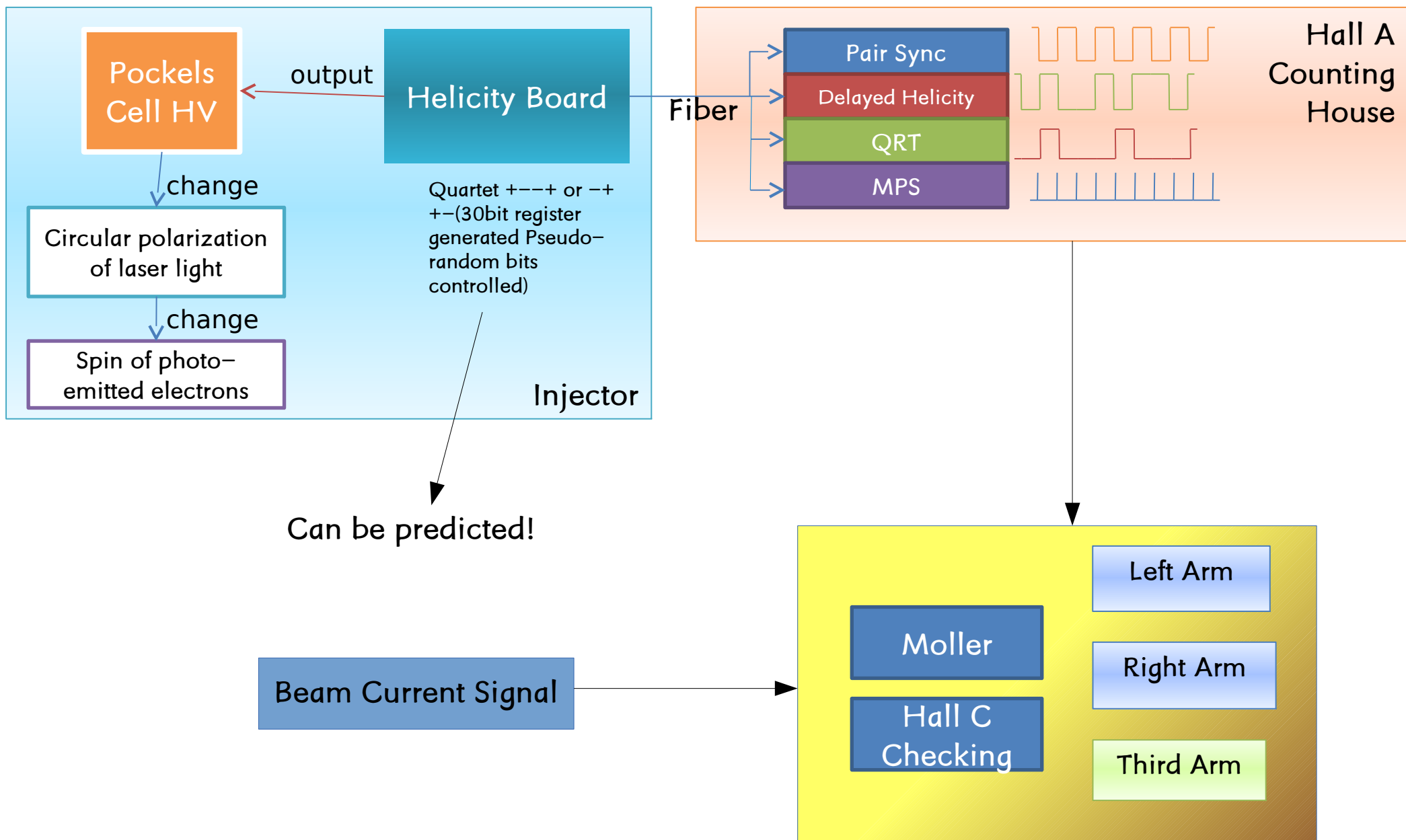
- LHRS and RHRS DAQ operate independently (singles)
- 3 fastbus crates, 2 VME crate on each arm



Scintillator signal

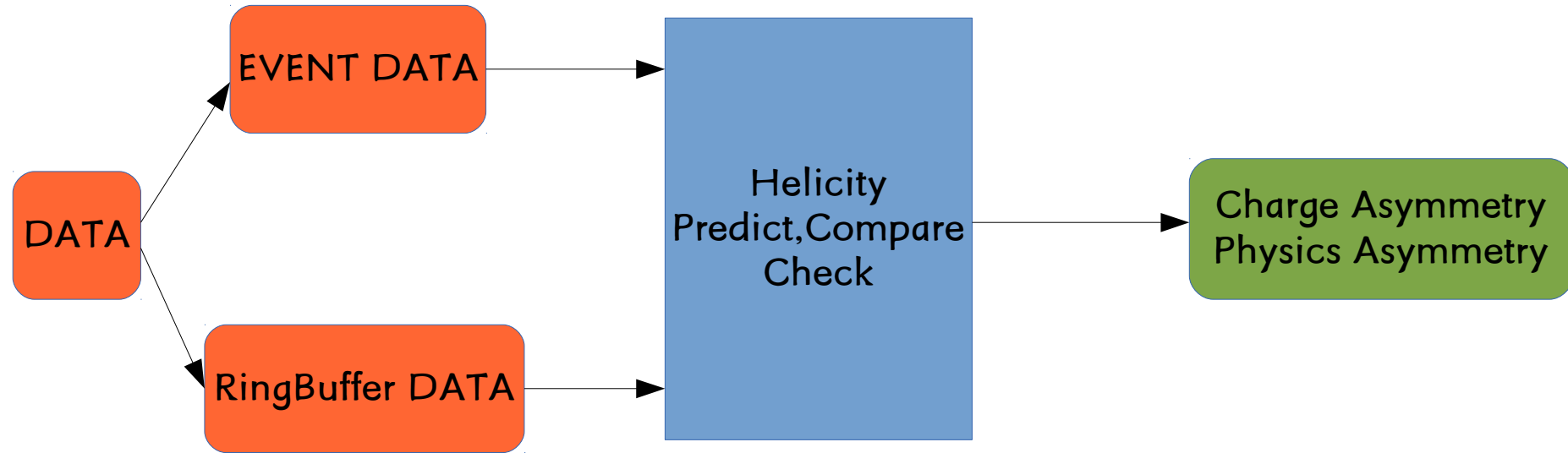


Helicity and BCM diagram



Get Asymmetry

Each event have helicity information



Each element in ringbuffer contains 1 helicity status and 1 bcm information