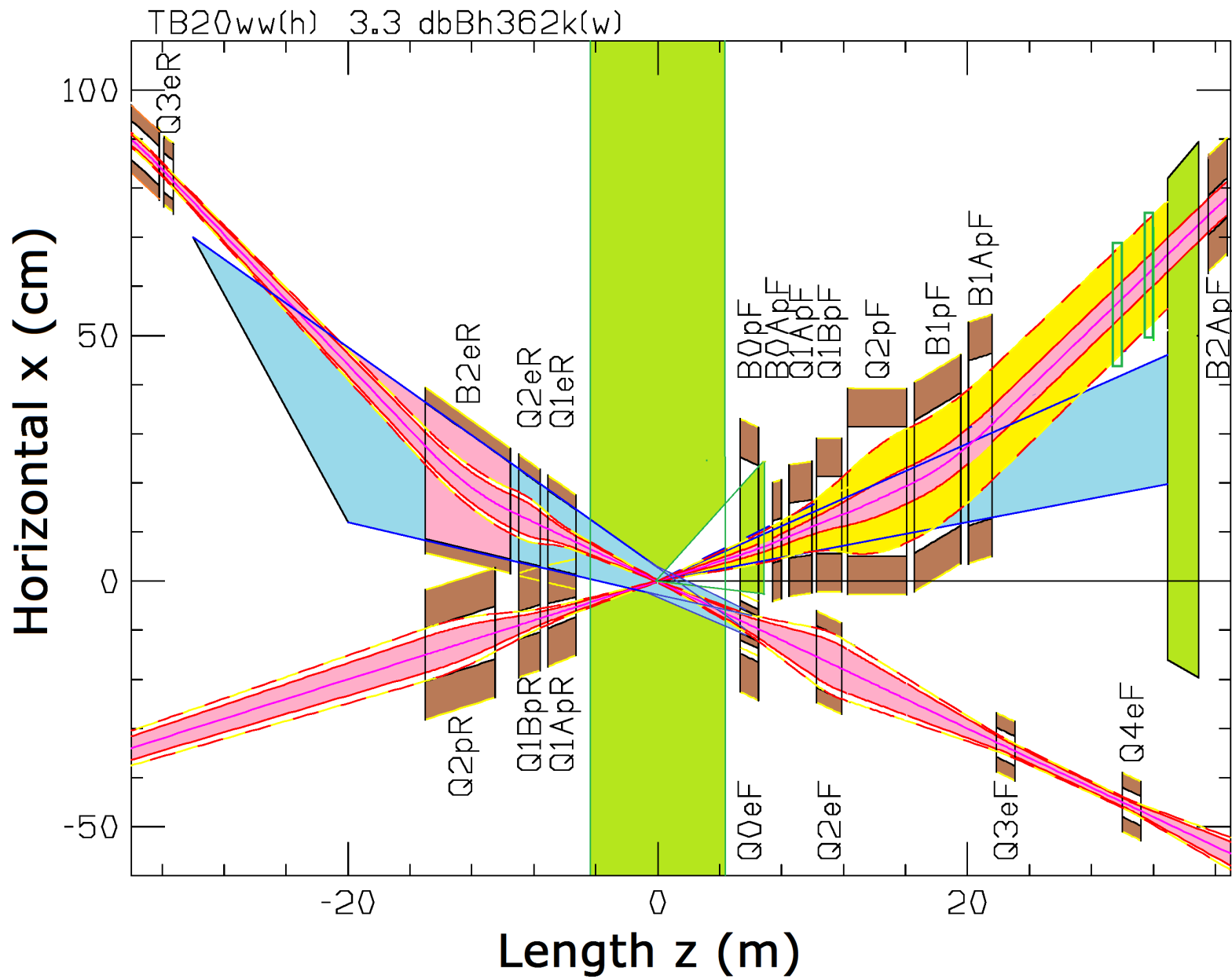


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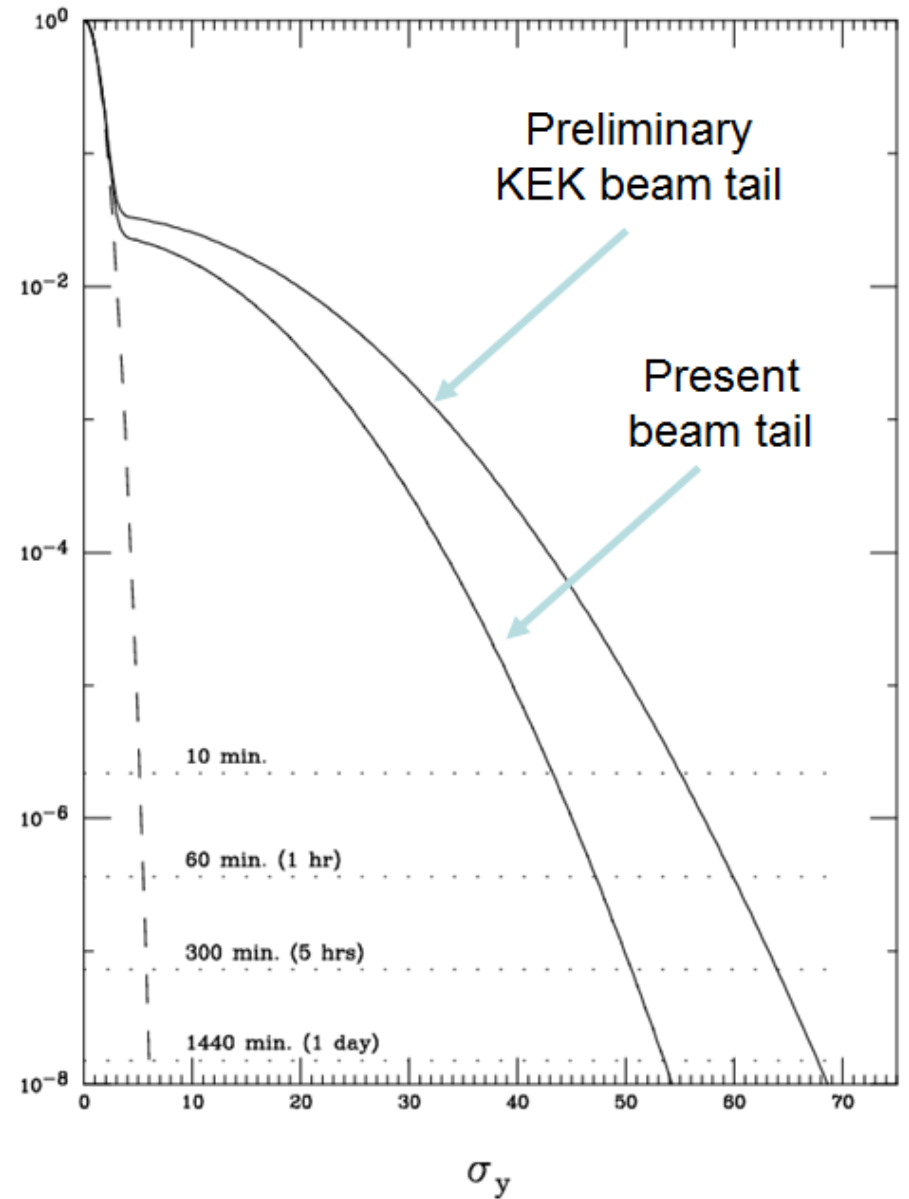
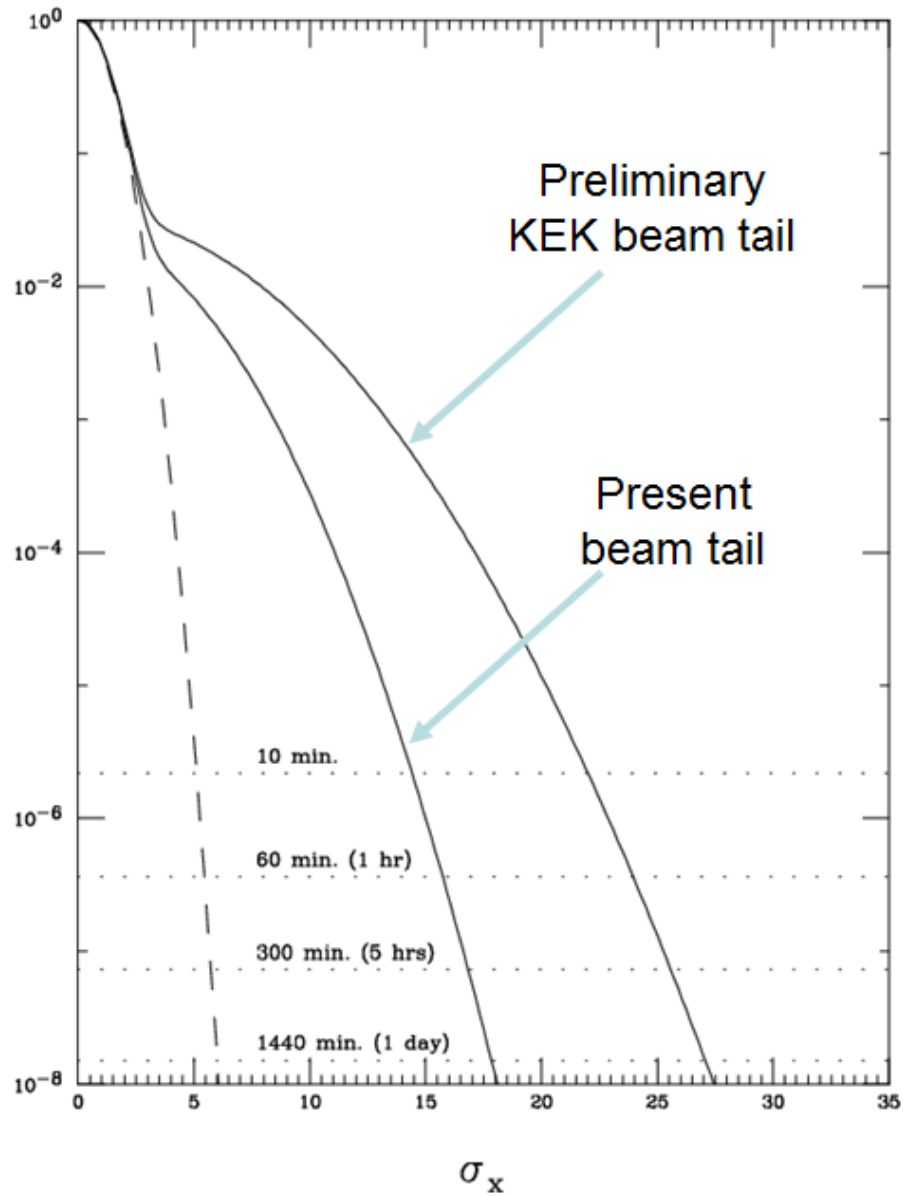
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# Observed tails at KEK



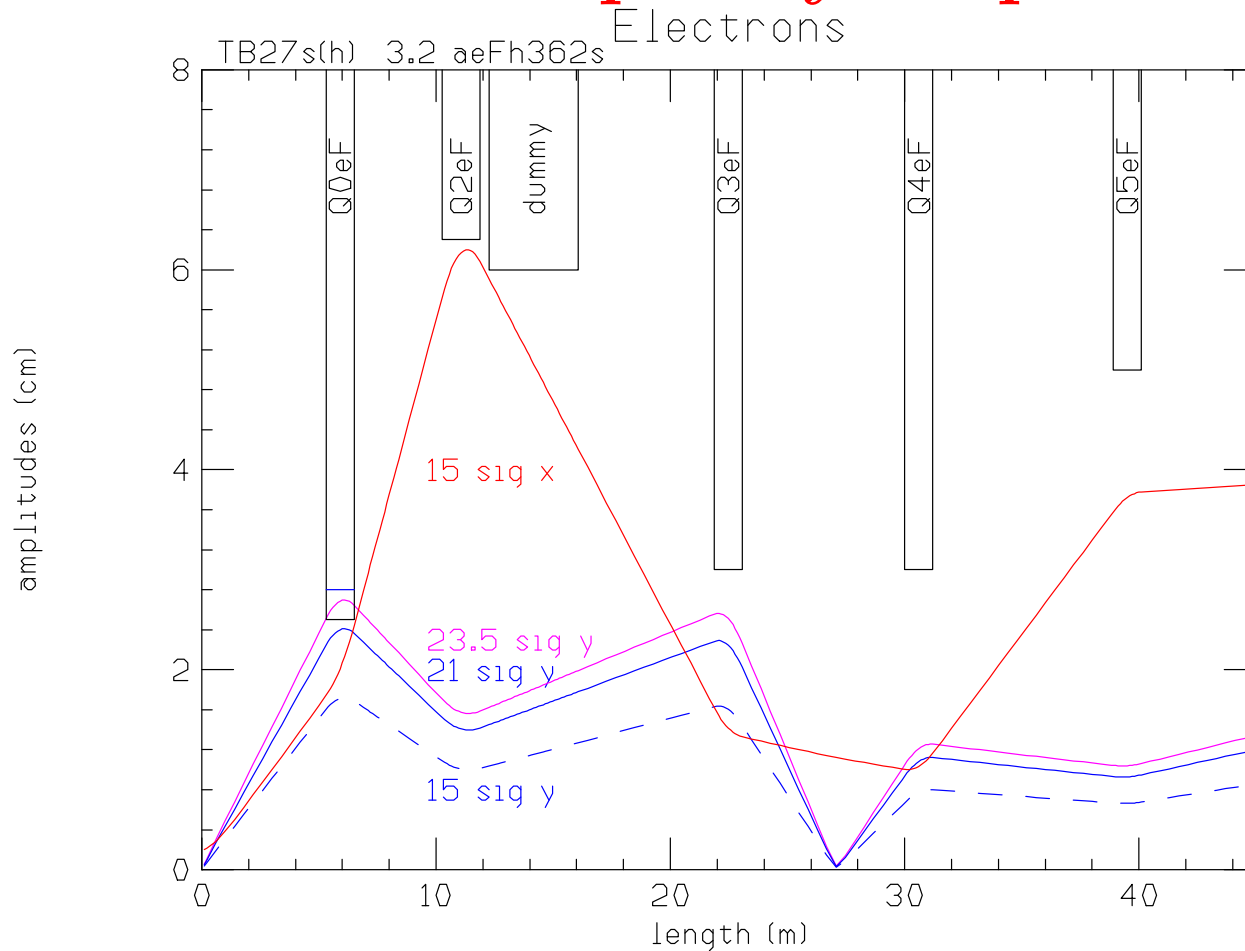
Note difference of horizontal scalebox

y is 3 times as wide as x

KEK, like us, are using flat beams with smaller  $y$  (vertical) than  $x$  (horizontal) emittances. They find, in a simulation, that, as a result, the beam tails are almost 3 times greater in  $y$  than  $x$ . This is believed to be primarily due to beam-beam effects, but even gas scattering giving transverse kicks independent of  $x$  or  $y$  will, in terms of multiples of the asymmetric beam emittances, give the same result. Our emittances are not as asymmetric as KEK's, but it is still likely that our  $y$  tails are likely to be greater than those in  $x$ .

These  $y$  tails, as the beam passes through quadrupoles near the IR, will generate synchrotron radiation fans with divergencies almost entirely given by the electron divergences of electrons in those magnets.

# Maximum accepted y amplitudes, worst case



21 sigmas in y is transmitted with current 25 mm Q0eF

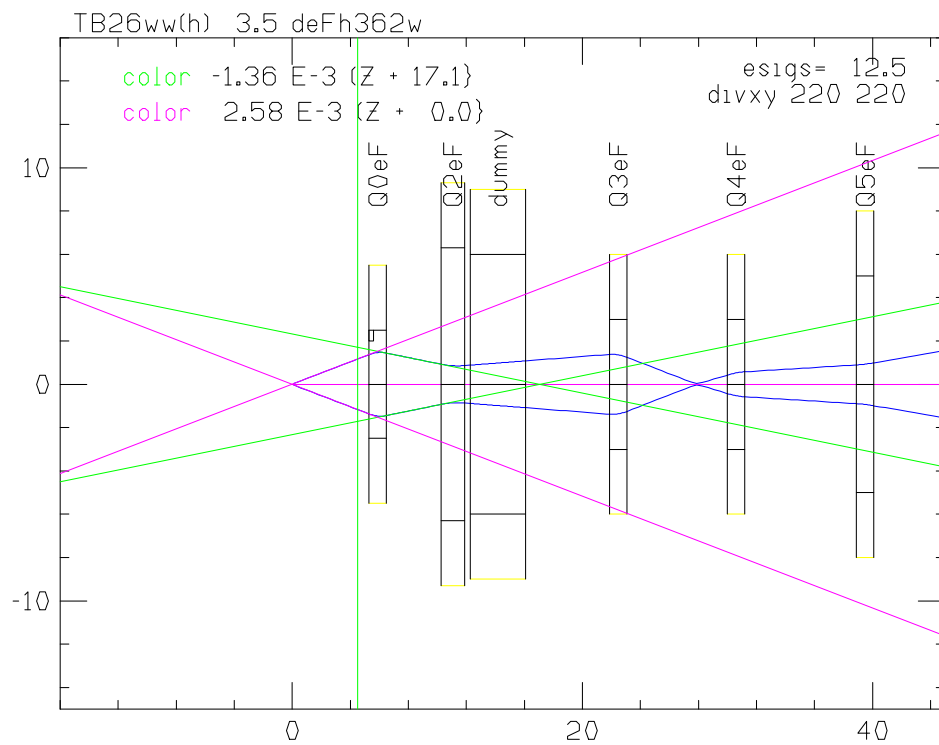
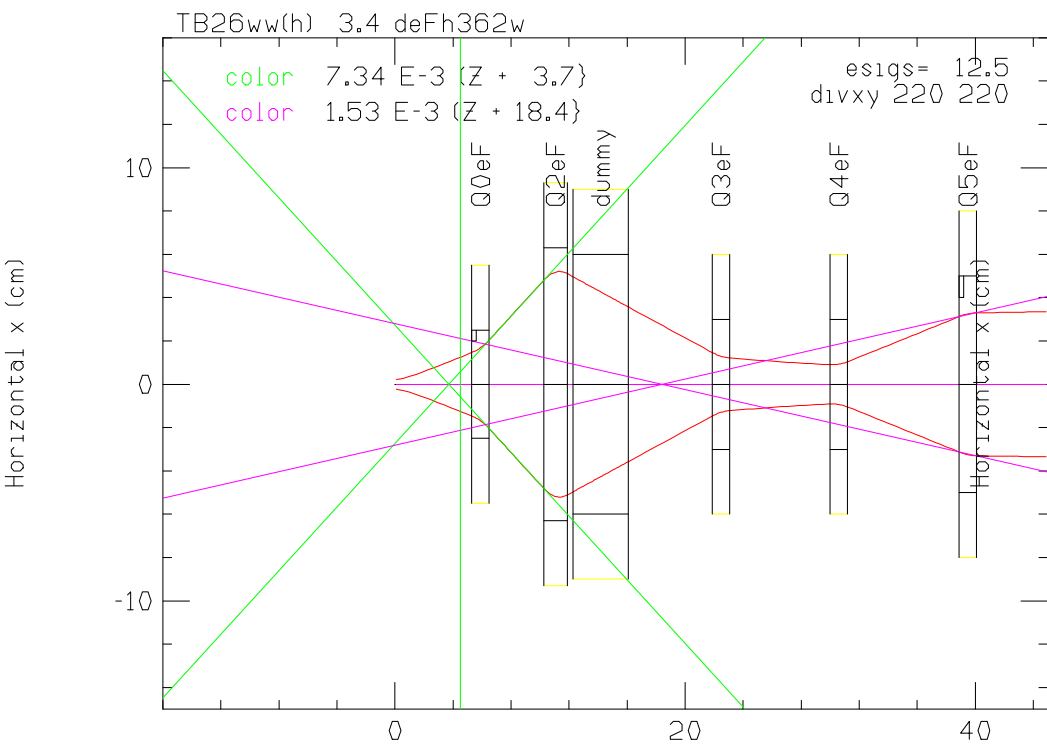
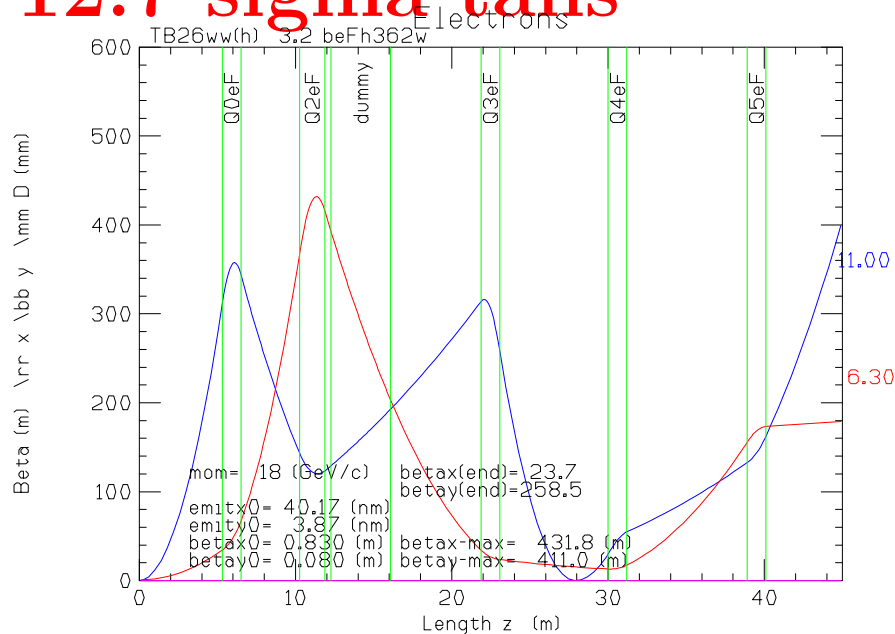
23.5 sigmas if 28 mm Q0eF

After 15% collimation (85% transmitted), SR from 12.8 sig in x and 21 sig in y should not hit pipe or later magnets

# Synchrotron Fans from 12.7 sigma tails

From electron Forward design

This has not yet been matched into the ring



# SR fan discussion

In x there are two serious quadrupole fans:  $x_1$  (from Q0eF and Q2eF) dominating at longer distances from the IP (negative z);  $x_2$  (from Q5eF) dominating at shorter ones; with the cross-over approximately at the IP.

The magnet apertures of the first 3 electron magnets in the rear have been designed to transmit the fans for  $x = 12.7$  sigma electrons:

$$x_1 = 7.5 \cdot 10^{-3} (-Z + 3.7) \quad (\text{m})$$

$$x_2 \approx 1.53 \cdot 10^{-3} (-Z + 18.4) \quad (\text{m})$$

In y there are also two serious fans, but smaller than those in x:  $y_1$  (from Q0eF) dominating at longer distances from the IP, and  $y_2$  (from and Q2eF at shorter ones, with the cross-over approximately at the IP:

$$y_1 \approx 2.58 \cdot 10^{-3} (-Z) \quad (\text{m})$$

negligable near the IP; and

$$y_2 = 1.36 \cdot 10^{-3} (-Z + 17.1) \quad (\text{m})$$

At the IP  $y_2$  is 2.22 cm, which is less the 2.8 cm in x, and much less than Mike Sullivan's recommended 4.0 cm, that would be reached only at  $12.7 \times 4/2.22 = 22.8$  sigma for the worst cases.

These fans correspond to beams collimated to 12.7 sigma. At the IP it is  $\approx 2.2$

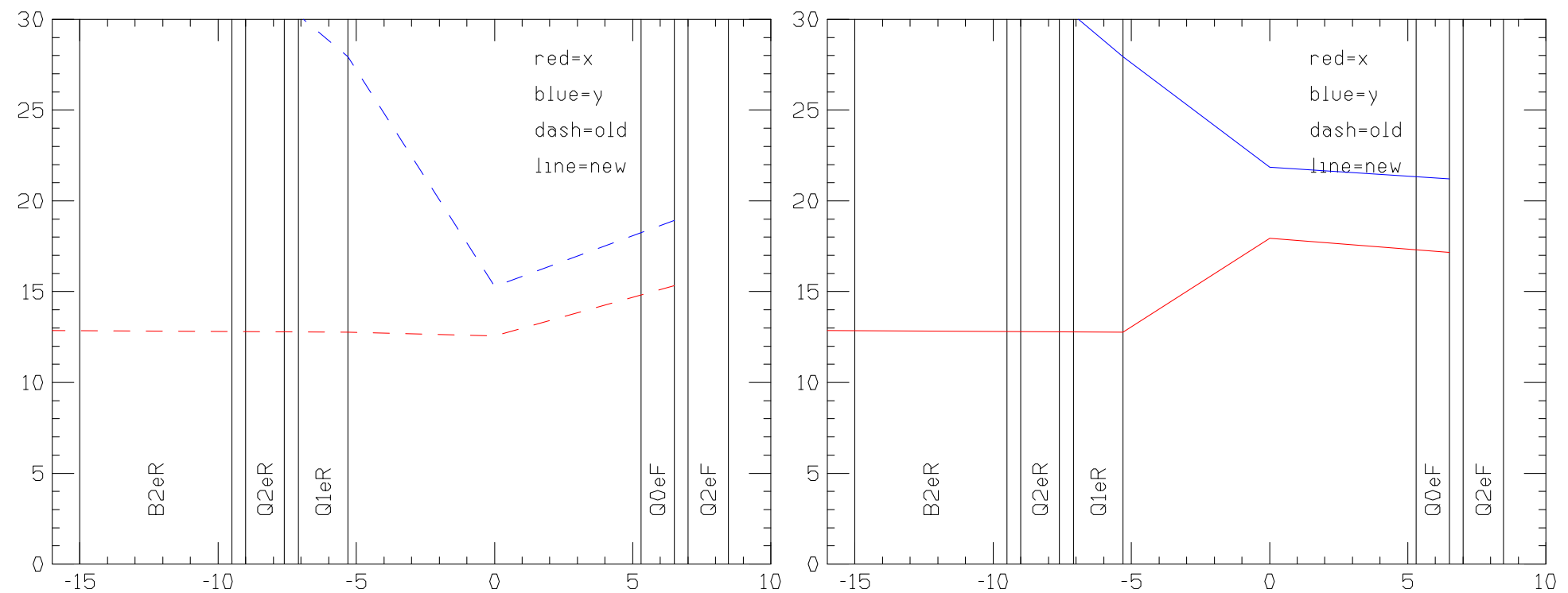
The maxima of  $x_1$  and  $x_2$  (X) and of  $y_1$  and  $y_2$  (Y) are given at a number of Z are given below and in the following figure. The pipe radius at the IP is set at 4 cm as recommended by Mike Sullivan, and the number of sigmas transmitted at each location are also given.

The apertures in y are always above 20 sigma.

# Sigmas of electrons whose SR fans would pass

- After increasing pipe at IP from 3 to 4 cm round
- meets 12.8 sigma x criterion and **21 sigma y criterion**

Z	R	X <sub>12.7</sub>	Y <sub>12.7</sub>	$\sigma_x$	$\sigma_y$
m	cm	cm	cm		
6.5	2.8	2.07	1.68	17.2	21.2
0	4	2.8	2.3	17.9	21.8
-5.3	6.7	6.66	3.05	12.8	27.9
-16	14.7	14.58	4.50	12.8	41.6





## Strong Cooling cases

The above estimates are based on beams whose electron divergencies were  $220 \mu\text{rad}$  from the IP, the largest divergencies allowed for any operating case, defied as a "worst" case. Individual cases often have lower divergencies, making the number of accepted sigmas in their tails.

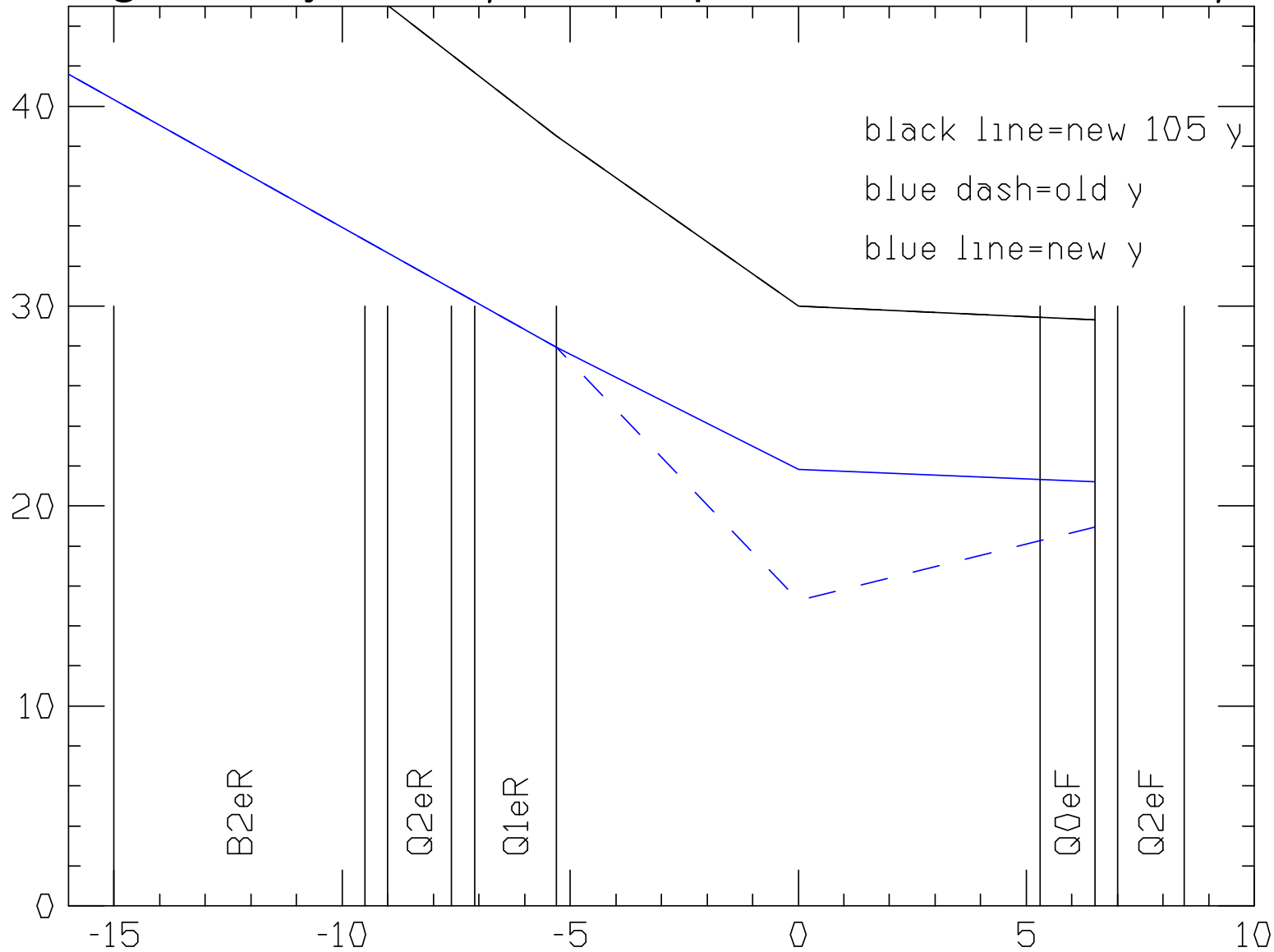
For instance, in the important 105 GeV highest luminosity case with cooling the rms electron divergencies are  $220 \mu\text{rad}$  in x but only  $159 \mu\text{rad}$  in y.

For this case the number of sigmas for which the fan in y are transmitted is  $220/159 \times 21 = 30.6$  sigmas.

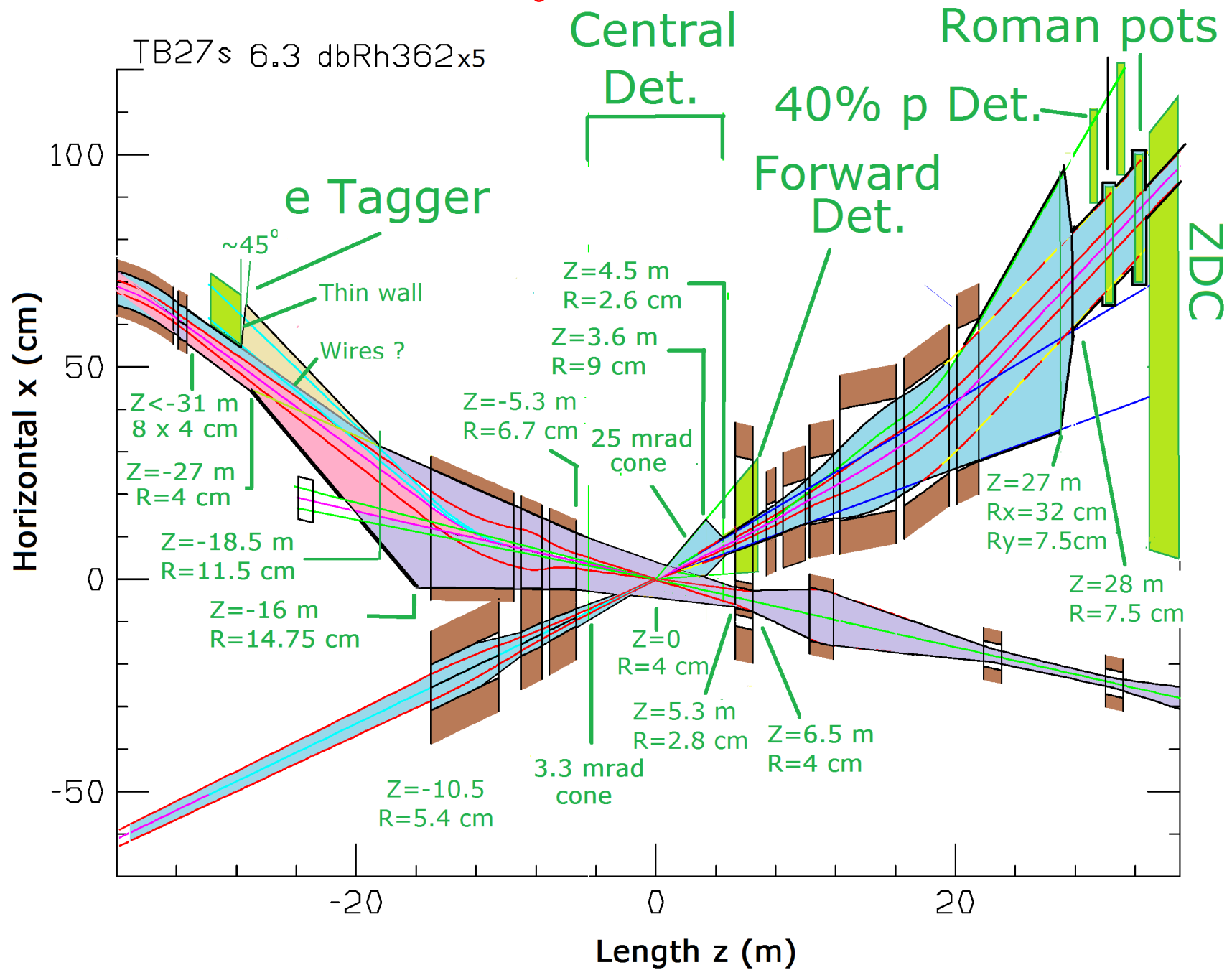
A study is underway to see how seriously performances in other cases would be restricted to such a divergence.

# For 105 GeV with cooling

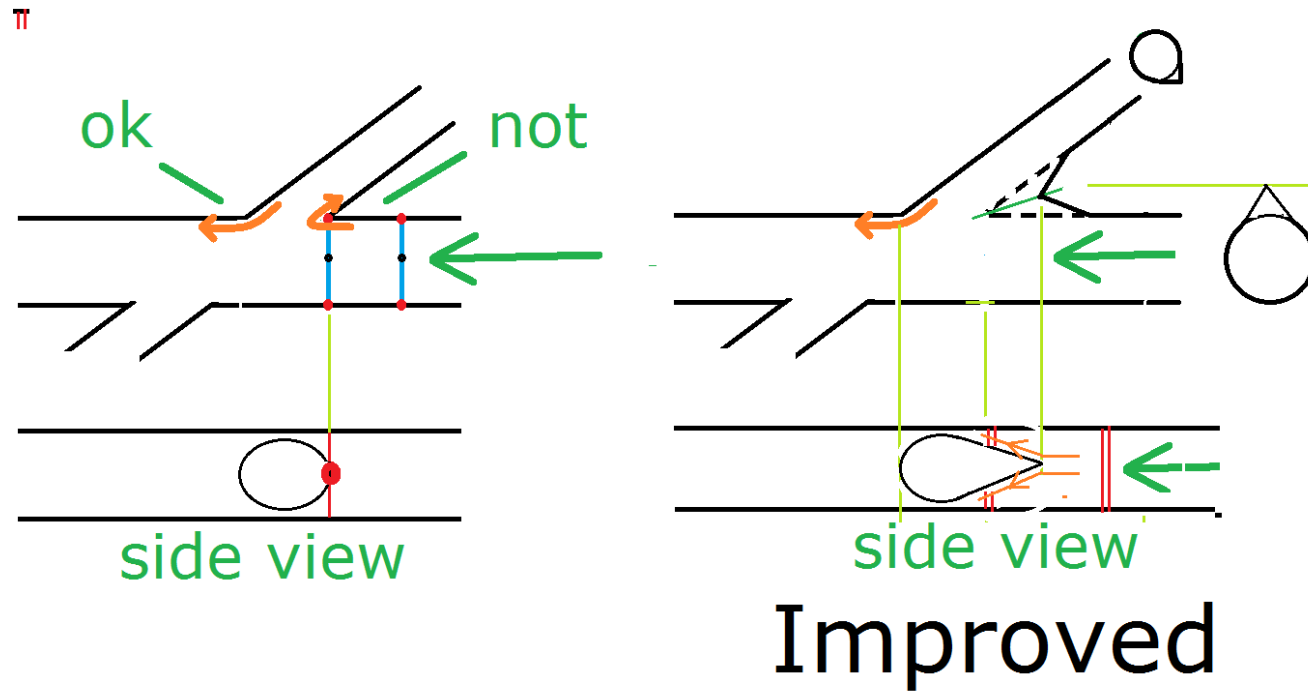
divergence in  $y$  is  $159 \mu\text{rad}$  compared with worst of  $220 \mu\text{rad}$



# Modified vaccum system



# Sharp edge crossing problem & droplet solution



Sharp edge in elliptical hole is bad because the induced wall charge from a short (high frequency) relativistic bunch does not know in time to go around the hole. The resulting pile up or sudden change in direction of the charge radiates rf. The resulting energy loss corresponds to an increase of the impedance.

Simulations needed to confirm this hypothesis.

# Parameters

These are the most up to date parameters I know of. The forward hadrons are those once named "w" in which all acceptances were increased by 2 mm to ensure that all design criteria were met.

pF from 190510

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# TB20ww(h) zpFh361w Hadron forward 275 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle    B      grad  ap x grad  x1    x2    cc1    cc2
#           [m]      [m]    {m}   [m]   [m]     [mrad]  [T]   [T/m] [T] [T]    [m]   [m]   [m]   [m]
B0pF      5.900  -0.0150 0.200 0.200  1.20  -25.0  -1.30  0.000  0.000 0.0000 -0.0300 0.1325 0.1325
B0ApF     7.700  0.0055 0.043 0.043  0.60   0.0   -3.30  0.000  0.000 0.0055  0.0055 0.1905 0.2055
Q1ApF     9.230  0.0140 0.056 0.056  1.46  -5.5   0.00 -72.608 -4.066 0.0180  0.0100 0.2305 0.2590
Q1BpF    11.065  0.0238 0.078 0.078  1.61 -10.0  0.00 -66.180 -5.162 0.0319  0.0158 0.2884 0.3126
Q2pF     14.170  0.0407 0.131 0.131  3.80 -10.2  0.00  40.737  5.357 0.0601  0.0213 0.3668 0.4231
B1pF     18.070  0.0390 0.135 0.135  3.00   9.0  -3.40  0.000  0.000 0.0255  0.0525 0.4397 0.5418
B1ApF    20.820  0.0800 0.168 0.168  1.50   0.0  -2.70  0.000  0.000 0.0800  0.0800 0.5817 0.6192
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# -----
# TB20ww(h) zpFh362b Hadron forward 100 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle    B      grad  ap x grad  x1    x2    cc1    cc2
#           [m]      [m]    {m}   [m]   [m]     [mrad]  [T]   [T/m] [T] [T]    [m]   [m]   [m]   [m]
B0pF      5.900  -0.0150 0.200 0.200  1.20  -25.0  -1.300  0.000  0.000 0.0000 -0.0300 0.1325 0.1325
B0ApF     7.700  0.0055 0.043 0.043  0.60   0.0   1.014  0.000  0.000 0.0055  0.0055 0.1905 0.2055
Q1ApF     9.230  0.0140 0.056 0.056  1.46  -5.5   0.000 -26.403 -1.479 0.0180  0.0100 0.2305 0.2590
Q1BpF    11.065  0.0238 0.078 0.078  1.61 -10.0  0.000 -24.065 -1.877 0.0319  0.0158 0.2884 0.3126
Q2pF     14.170  0.0407 0.131 0.131  3.80 -10.2  0.000  14.813  1.948 0.0601  0.0213 0.3668 0.4231
B1pF     18.070  0.0390 0.135 0.135  3.00   9.0  -0.587  0.000  0.000 0.0255  0.0525 0.4397 0.5418
B1ApF    20.820  0.0800 0.168 0.168  1.50   0.0  -0.402  0.000  0.000 0.0800  0.0800 0.5817 0.6192
#
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#
# -----
# TB20ww(h) zpFh362c Hadron forward 41 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle      B      grad  ap x grad    x1     x2     cc1     cc2
#           [m]      [m]    {m}  [m]    [m]    [mrad]    [T]    [T/m]  [T]  [T]    [m]    [m]    [m]    [m]
B0pF      5.900  -0.0150  0.200  0.200  1.20  -25.0  -1.299  0.000  0.000  0.0000  -0.0300  0.1325  0.1325
B0ApF     7.700   0.0055  0.043  0.043  0.60   0.0   2.464  0.000  0.000  0.0055  0.0055  0.1905  0.2055
Q1ApF     9.230   0.0140  0.056  0.056  1.46  -5.5   0.000 -10.825 -0.606  0.0180  0.0100  0.2305  0.2590
Q1BpF    11.065   0.0238  0.078  0.078  1.61 -10.0   0.000 -9.867  -0.770  0.0319  0.0158  0.2884  0.3126
Q2pF     14.170   0.0407  0.131  0.131  3.80 -10.2   0.000  6.073  0.799  0.0601  0.0213  0.3668  0.4231
B1pF     18.070   0.0390  0.135  0.135  3.00   9.0  -0.587  0.000  0.000  0.0255  0.0525  0.4397  0.5418
B1ApF    20.820   0.0800  0.168  0.168  1.50   0.0  -0.402  0.000  0.000  0.0800  0.0800  0.5817  0.6192
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eF from 190322

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#
# -----
# TB19w2(g) zbFg362 Electron Forward 18 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle      B      grad  ap x grad    x1     x2     cc1     cc2
#           [m]      [m]    {m}  [m]    [m]    [mrad]    [T]    [T/m]  [T]  [T]    [m]    [m]    [m]    [m]
Q0eF      5.900  -0.1475  0.025  0.028  1.20  25.0   0.00  -13.540  -0.338  0.0000  0.0000  0.1325  0.1625
Q2AeF     7.730  -0.1933  0.030  0.042  1.46  25.0   0.00   0.000   0.000  0.0000  0.0000  0.1750  0.2115
Q2eF     11.065  -0.2766  0.063  0.063  1.61  25.0   0.00   8.008   0.505  0.0000  0.0000  0.2565  0.2968
Q3eF     22.470  -0.5617  0.030  0.030  1.20  25.0   0.00 -11.627  -0.349  0.0000  0.0000  0.5468  0.5767
Q4eF     30.600  -0.7650  0.030  0.030  1.20  25.0   0.00 -15.400  -0.462  0.0000  0.0000  0.7500  0.7800
Q5eF     39.500  -0.9875  0.050  0.050  1.20  25.0   0.00   4.023   0.201  0.0000  0.0000  0.9725  1.0025
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# Rear

pR from tb27

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#
# -----
# TB27s(h)  zbRh362s Hadron Rear  275 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle      B      grad  ap x grad    x1     x2     cc1     cc2
#           [m]       [m]    {m}   [m]   [m]     [mrad]    [T]    [T/m] [T] [T]      [m]    [m]    [m]    [m]
# Q1ApR     -6.200    0.0000  0.020  0.026  1.80    0.0    0.000  -78.375 -2.005  0.0000  0.0000  0.1325  0.1775
# Q1BpR     -8.300    0.0000  0.028  0.028  1.40    0.0    0.000  -78.375 -2.194  0.0000  0.0000  0.1900  0.2250
# Q2pR     -12.750   0.0000  0.054  0.054  4.50    0.0    0.000   33.843  1.828  0.0000  0.0000  0.2625  0.3750
#
# -----
# TB27s(h)  zbRh362s Electron Rear  18 GeV/c
#
# name      center_z center_x rad1  rad2  length  angle      B      grad  ap x grad    x1     x2     cc1     cc2
#           [m]       [m]    {m}   [m]   [m]     [mrad]    [T]    [T/m] [T] [T]      [m]    [m]    [m]    [m]
# Q1eR     -6.200    0.1550  0.066  0.079  1.80    25.0   0.000  -13.980 -1.111  0.0000  0.0000  0.1325  0.1775
# Q2eR     -8.300    0.2075  0.083  0.094  1.40    25.0   0.000   14.100  1.322  0.0000  0.0000  0.1900  0.2250
# B2eR    -12.250   0.3063  0.097  0.139  5.50    25.0  -0.198   0.000  0.000  0.0000  0.0000  0.2375  0.3750
#
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