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Space Charge Electric-Field Calculations for Coherent Tune Shift Estimations using the Electron-cloud Modelling Algorithm ECLLOUD

(Updated to include results in dipole fields – 29 Jan 2009)

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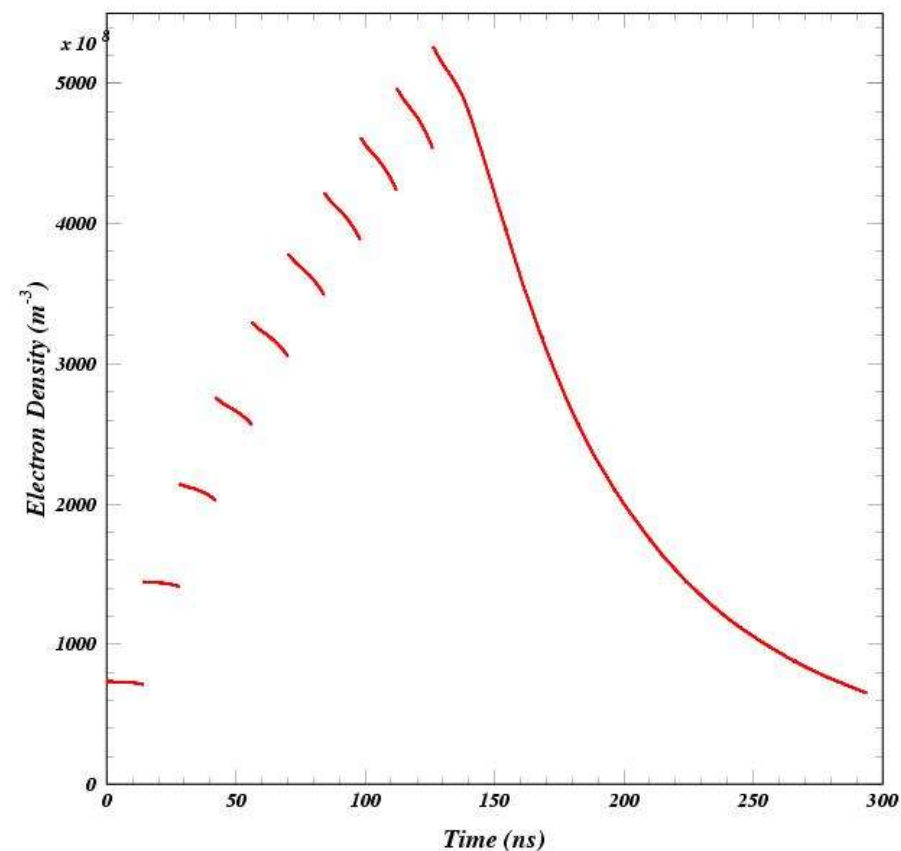




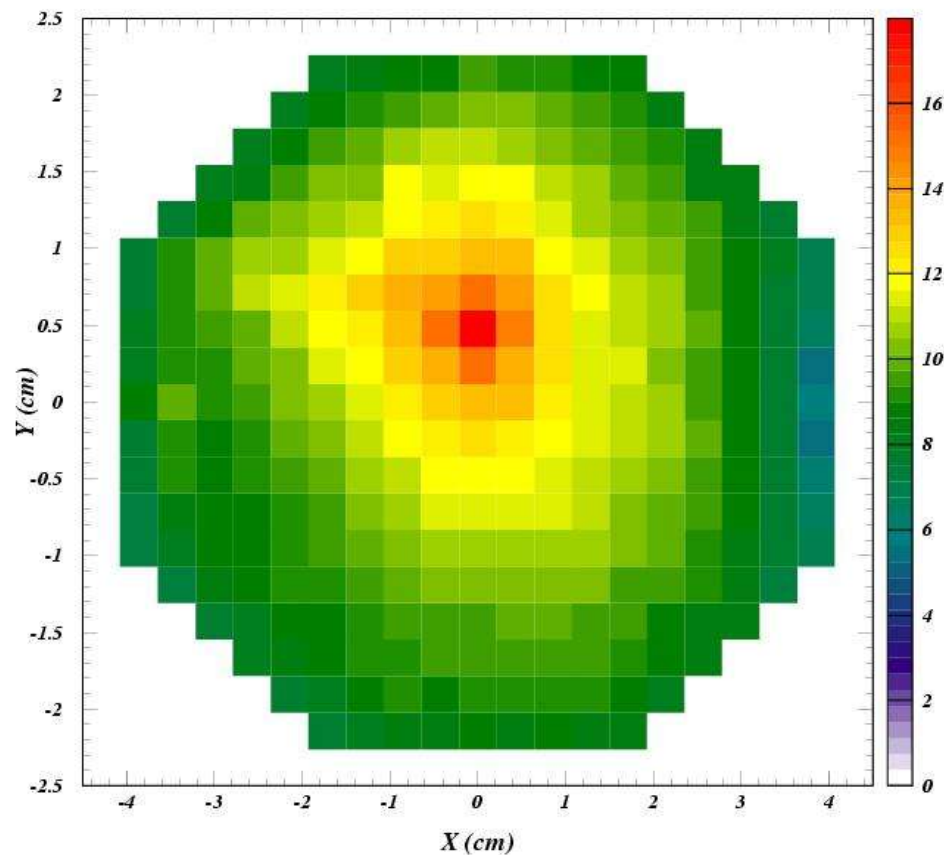
- **CesrTA Electron Cloud Simulation wiki page: Simulation Guidance Parameters TS0407**
- CESR measurements in CESR-c configuration in April, 2007
- 1.89 GeV - Ten 0.75 mA bunches, followed by ten empty bunches, 14 ns spacing
- Beam RMS size 1.6 x 0.16 x 12.6 mm.
- ELOUD bunch time ± 3.4 sigma: 0.29 ns
- Elliptical beam pipe 4.5 x 2.5 cm
- QE 10%, 0.23 s.r. photons per beam particle (mistake: should have been 0.53 for dipole)
- 25k macroparticles generated per filled bunch
- SEY parameters: SEY=1.8, $E_{pk} = 310$ eV
- 150 steps per bunch length, 300 steps between bunches
- 11 field calculations during each of 20 bunches
- Transverse field grid 7x7 spanning ± 3 sigma
- Field calculation includes beampipe image charges, no contribution from beam
- Five data sets: e+ & e- (± 5 mm/grid sources), e+ (± 0.5 mm/grid sources & cloud sources), e+ (± 5 mm/cloud sources)
- Ten runs per data set: zero beam offset, $\pm X$ and $\pm Y$ beam offsets, each for both drift and 715 G dipole volumes



ECLLOUD-TS0407_p_driftpy: Electron Cloud Charge Buildup



ECLLOUD-TS0407_p_driftpy: Electron Energies (eV) Averaged Over 293.71 ns

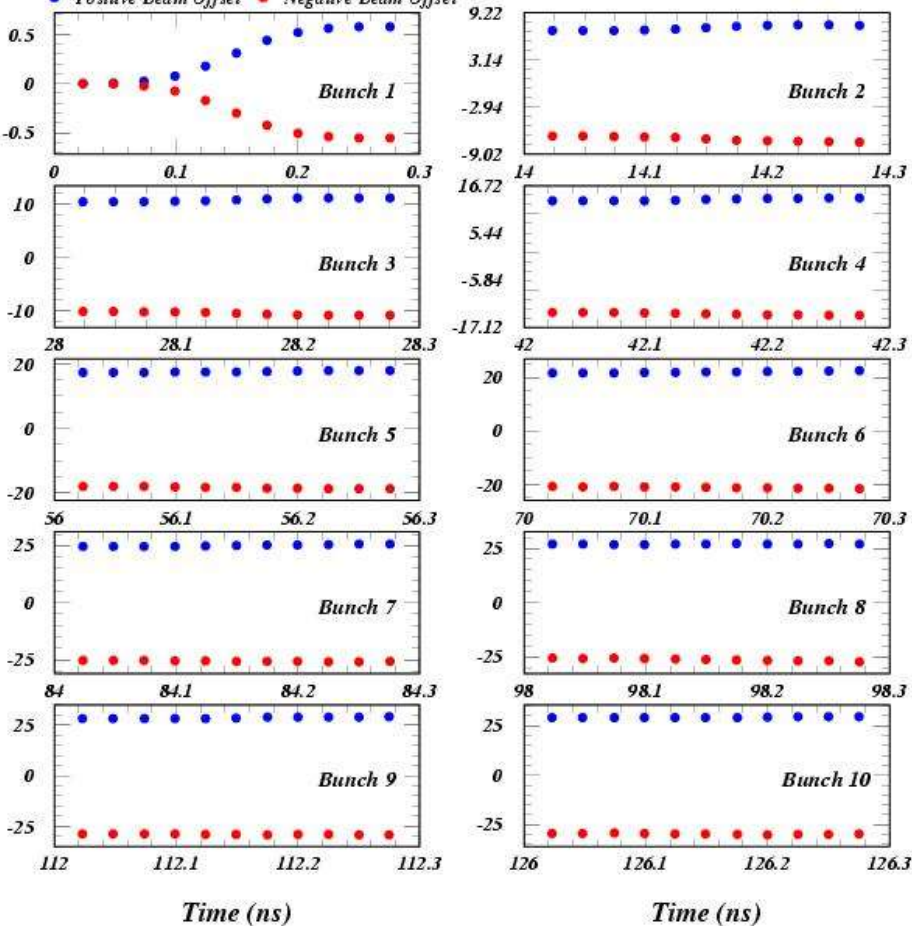


Beam offset observed in cloud particle energies



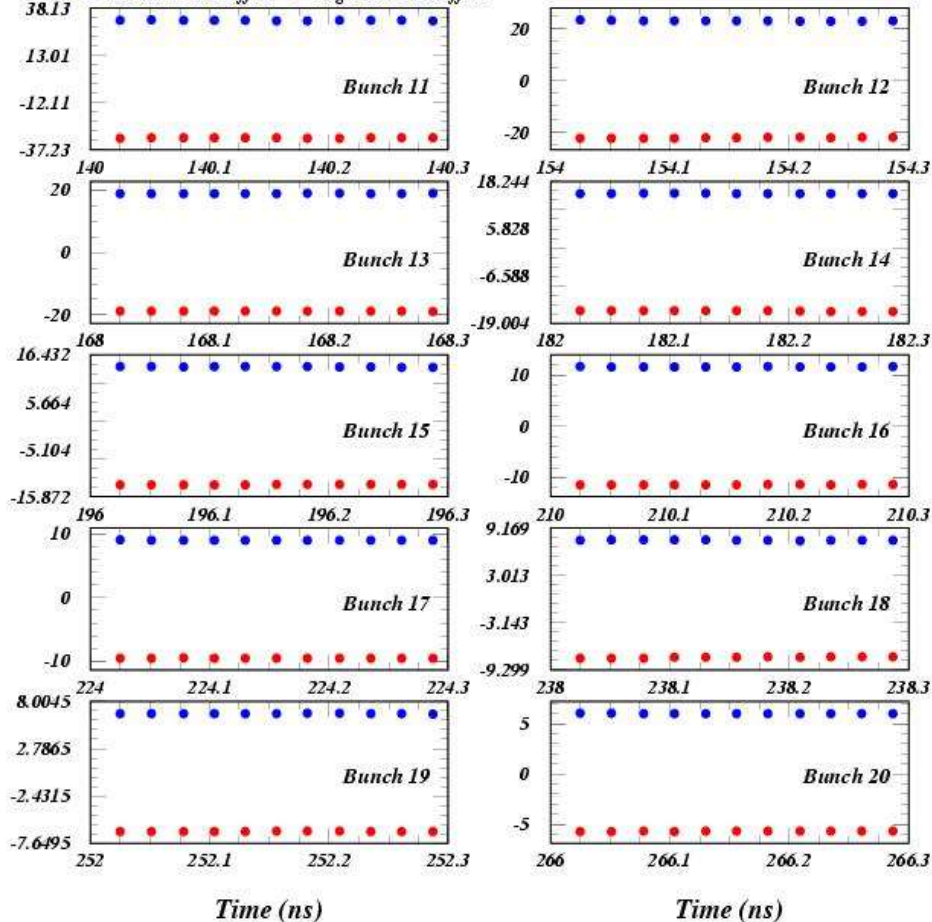
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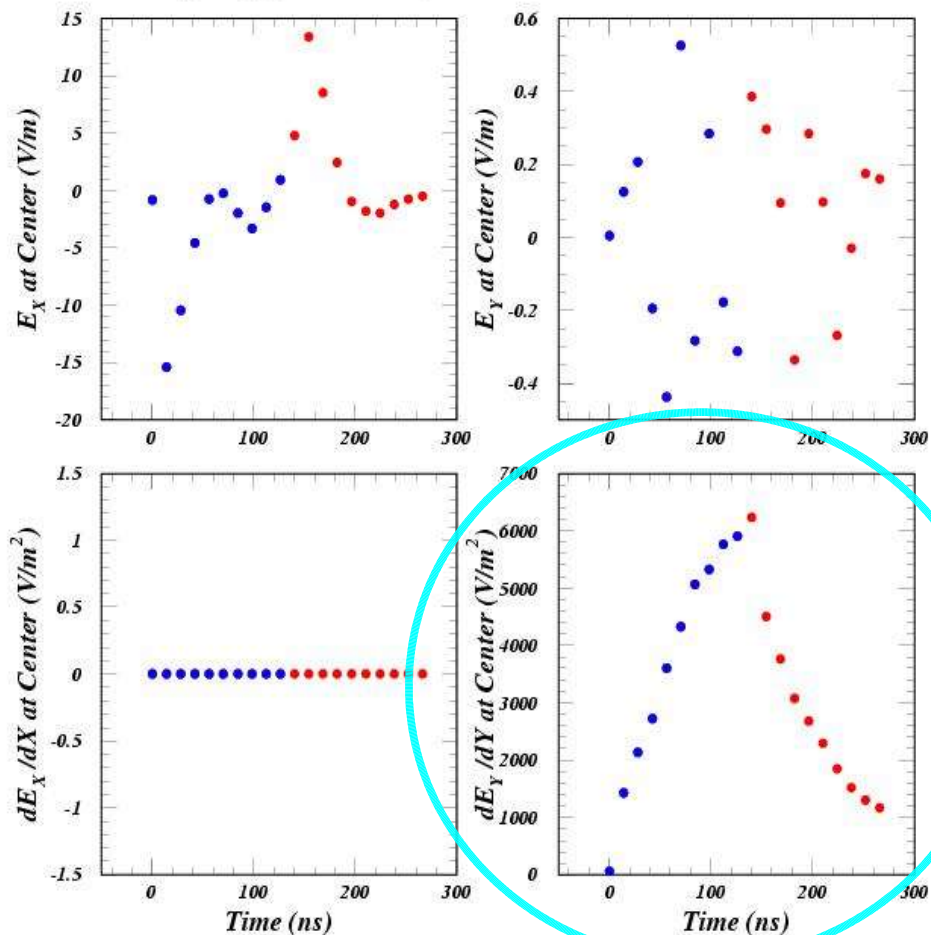
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No pinch effect on beam-averaged fields after first bunch



TS0407_p_driftpy (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0



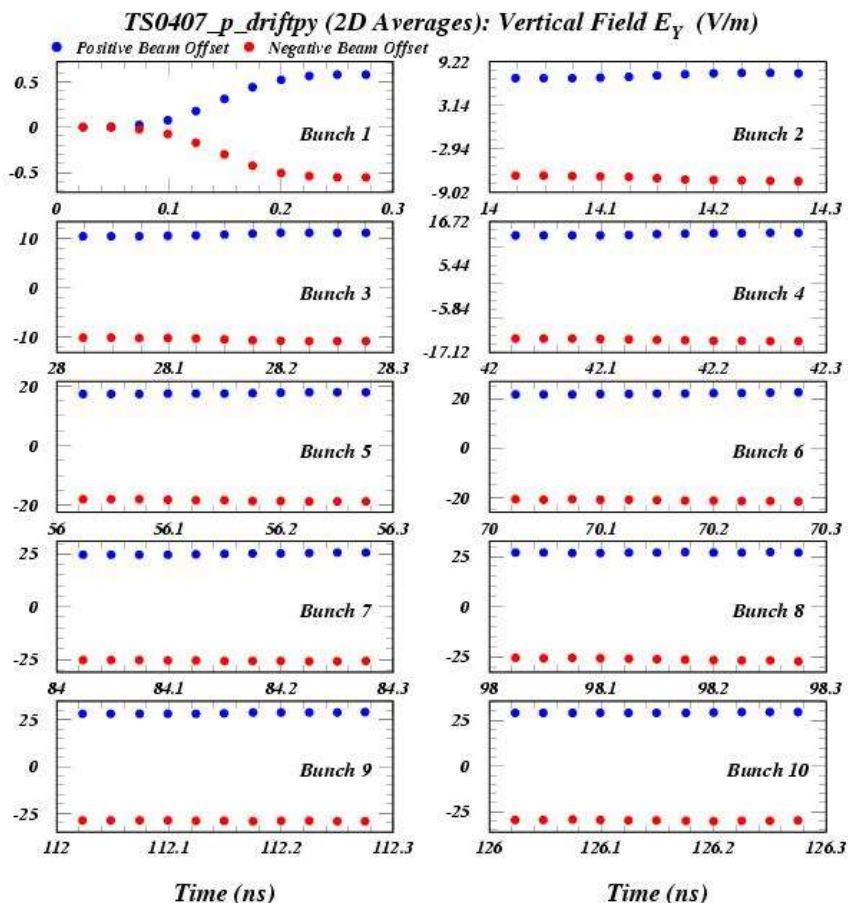
Marco (8jan09/slide 6, ± 5 mm and ± 0.5 mm) and Gerry (28dec08/slide 4, ± 0.5 mm) find dE_y/dy about 25% higher for this case using POSINST

This factor is approximately consistent with the assumption of a 20% higher quantum efficiency (POSINST 12%, ECLLOUD 10%)

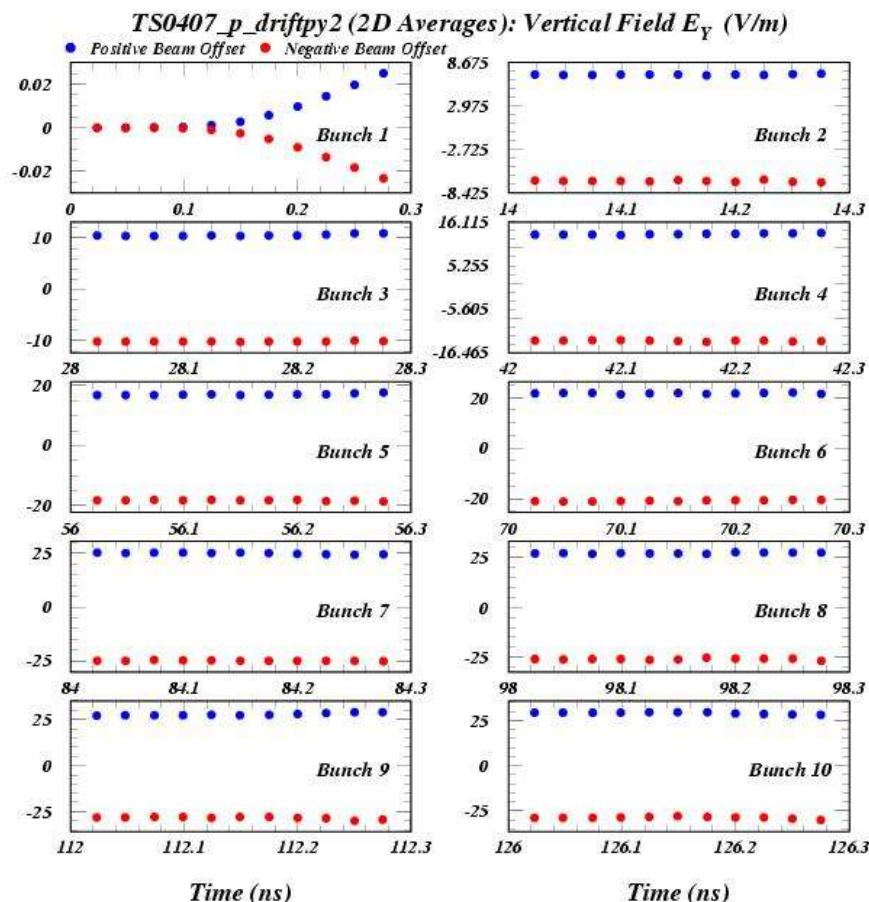
NB: My use of the word “gradient” in the plot title of this slide and succeeding slides is a poor choice. The value of dE/dy here is derived from the difference of beam-averaged fields in each of two different cloud-buildup modeling calculations where the beam is offset by $\pm dy$ from the nominal beam position. The resulting “gradient” accounts for the contribution of dynamic effects to coherent tune shifts (from cloud-particle motion during bunch passage) which are not accounted for by field gradients calculated at the beam position in a single modeling calculation without a beam offset.



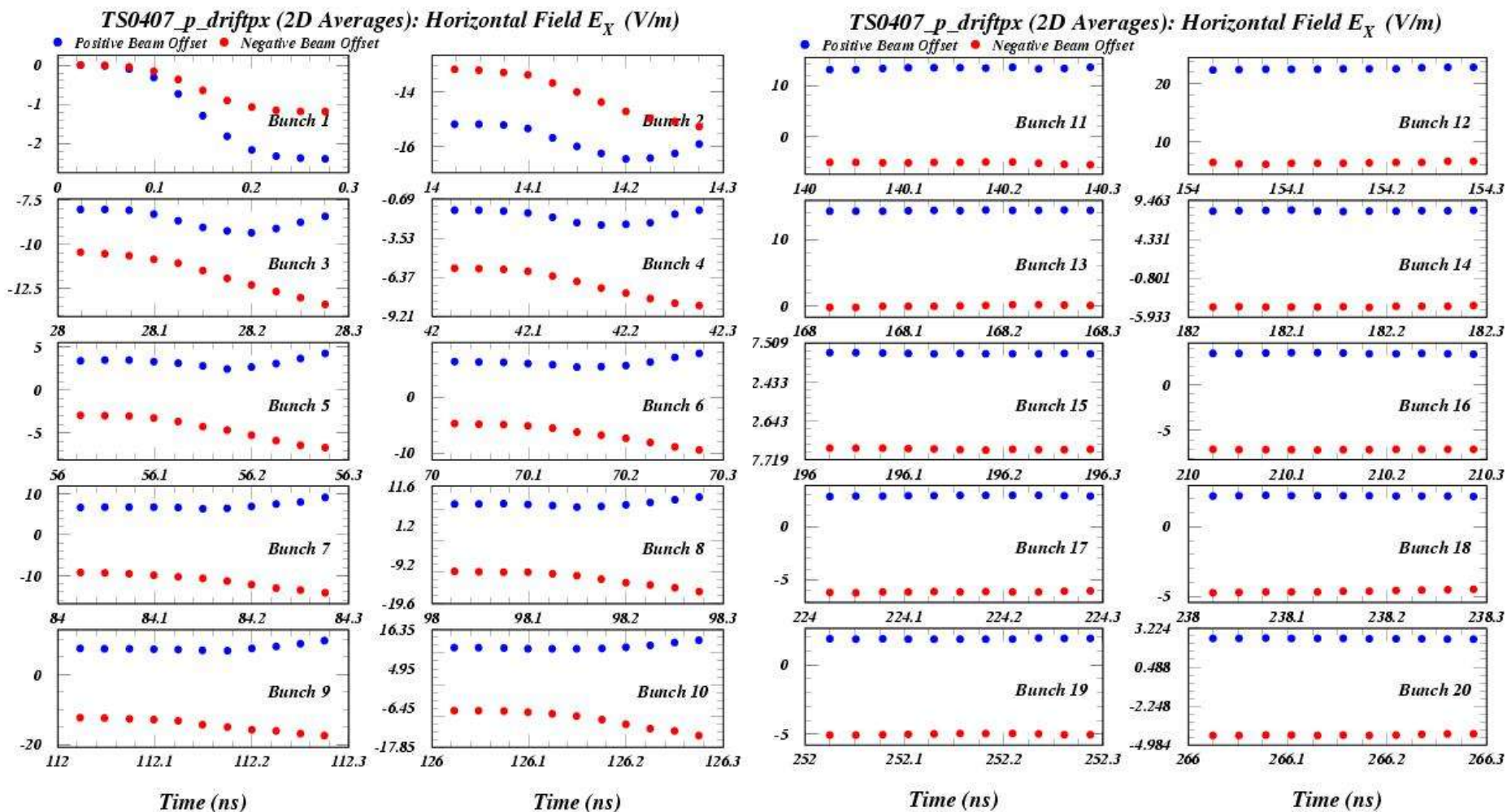
Grid Field Sources (21x21)



Macroparticle Field Sources



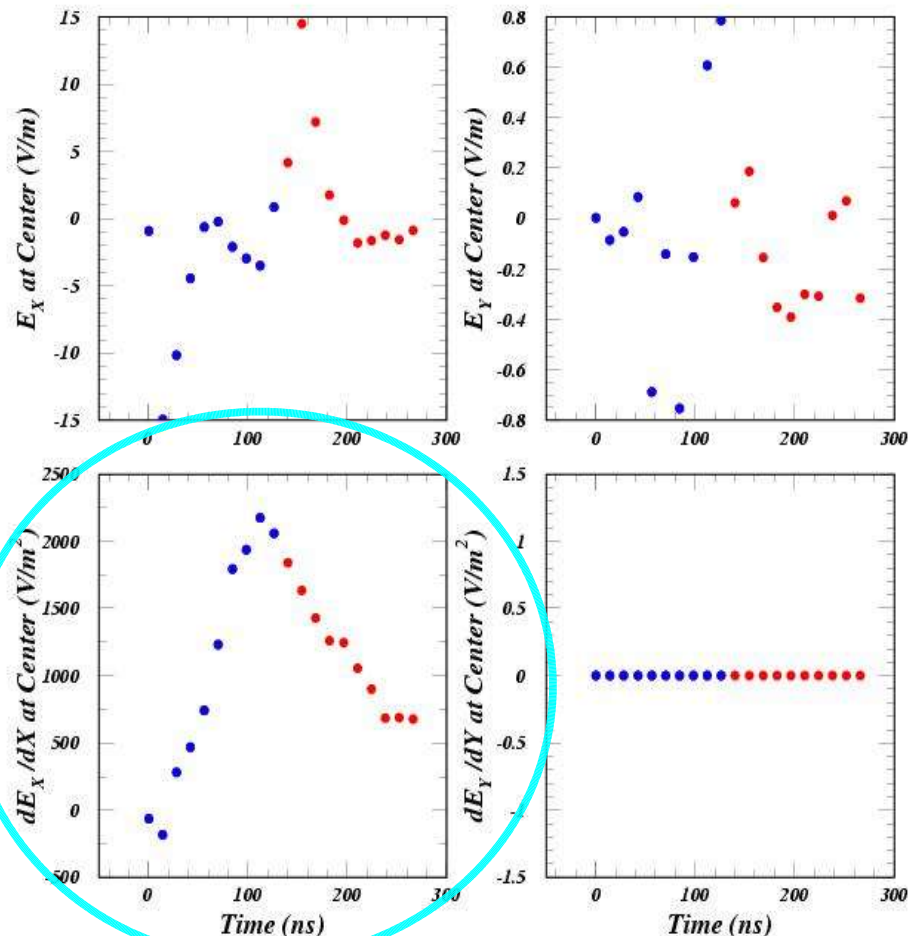
The charge-clustering algorithm in the space-charge field calculation which reduces the processing time by a factor of two is a very good approximation for this case of $dy = \pm 5$ mm. The grid size is 4.5×2.5 mm. Slides 9 and 10 will show that this approximation is poor for $dy = \pm 0.5$ mm.



Some pinch effect present



TS0407_p_driftpx (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0



This ECLLOUD result for dE/dx at bunch 11 is about 1800 V/m²

Marco (8jan09/slide 11, +/-5mm) finds a value for dE_x/dx of about 1500 V/m² using POSINST

Gerry (28dec08/slide 4, +/-0.5mm) finds a value for dE_x/dx of about 1300 V/m²

The time dependence of dE/dx calculated in ECLLOUD is very similar to that presented by Marco.

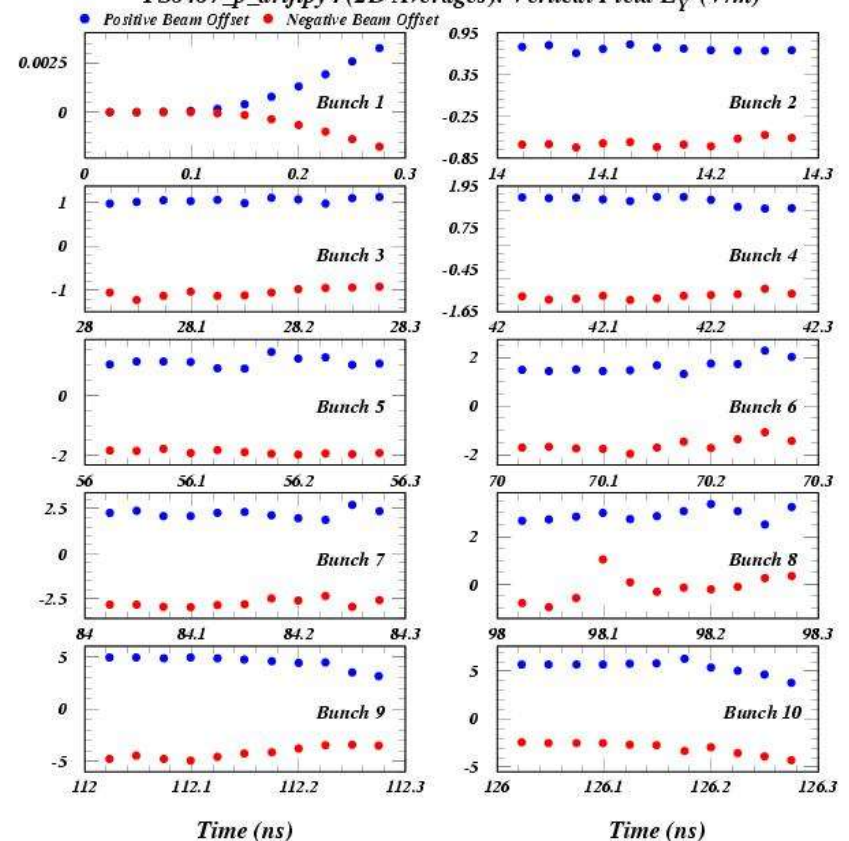
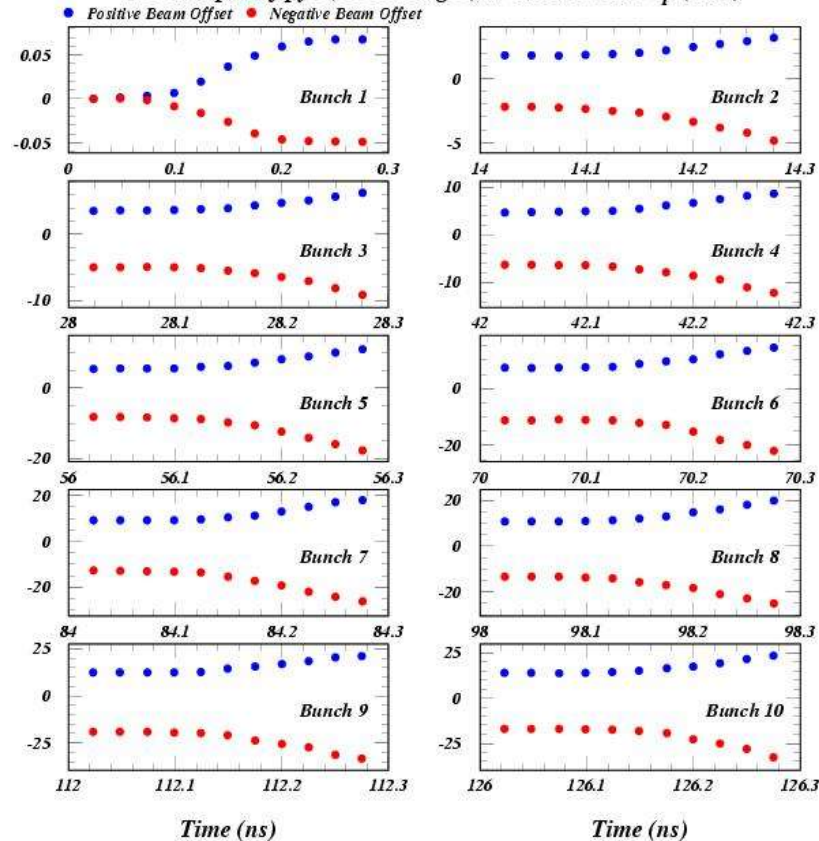


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TS0407_p_driftpy3 (2D Averages): Vertical Field E_Y (V/m)

TS0407_p_driftpy4 (2D Averages): Vertical Field E_Y (V/m)

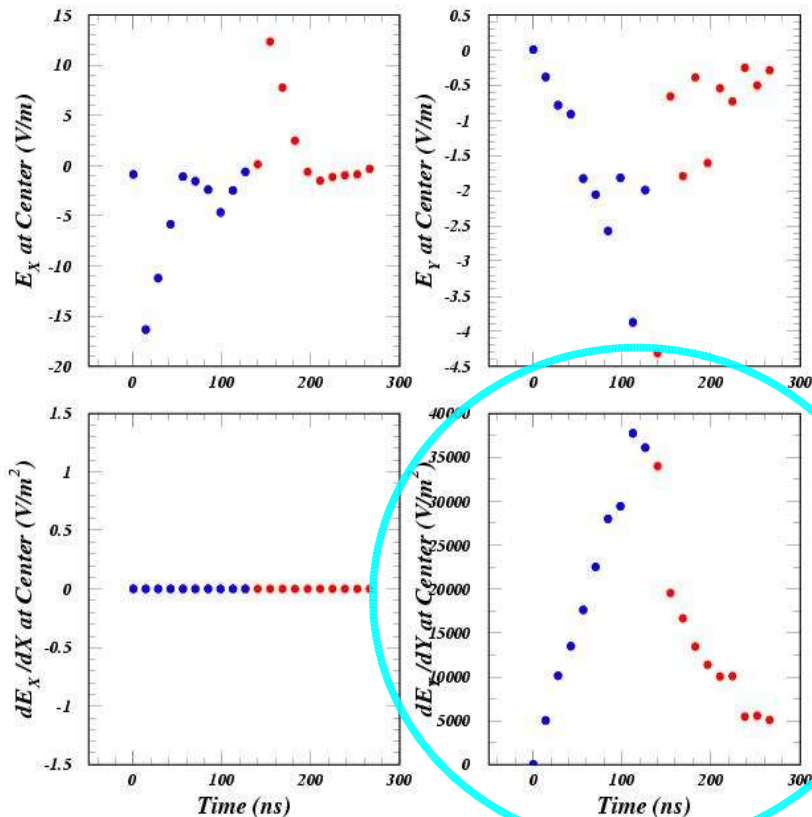


**A beam offset of ± 0.5 mm in ECLoud using the grid field calculation approximation yields field differences which are much too large (e.g. 25-50 V/m in bunch 10 as compared with 60 V/m for $dy = \pm 5$ mm).
Using instead the individual cloud particle charges and positions does better.**



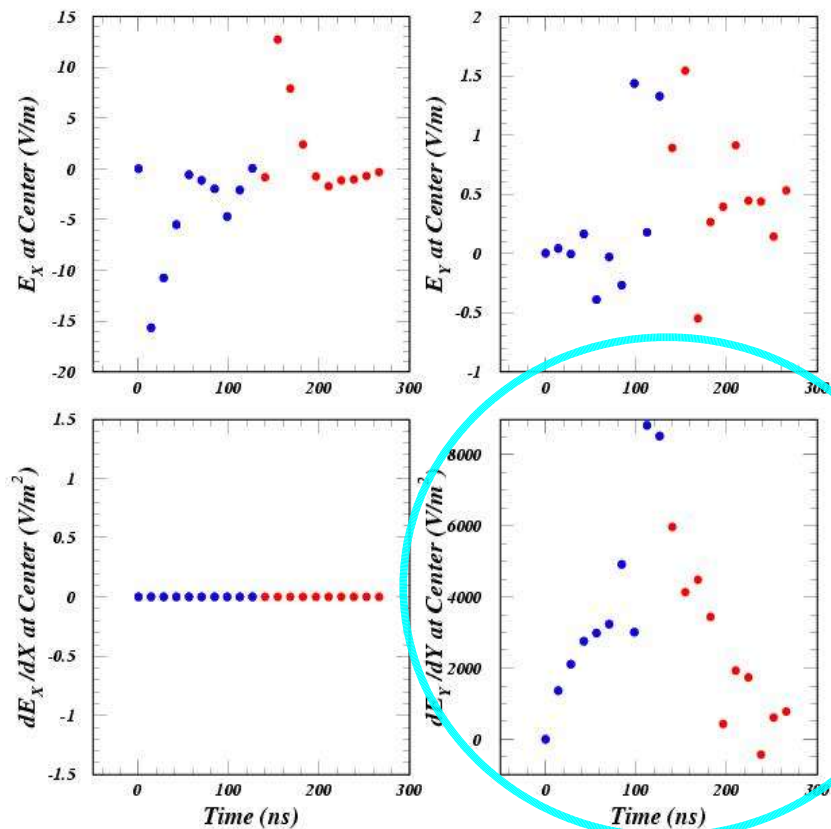
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TS0407_p_driftpy3 (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0

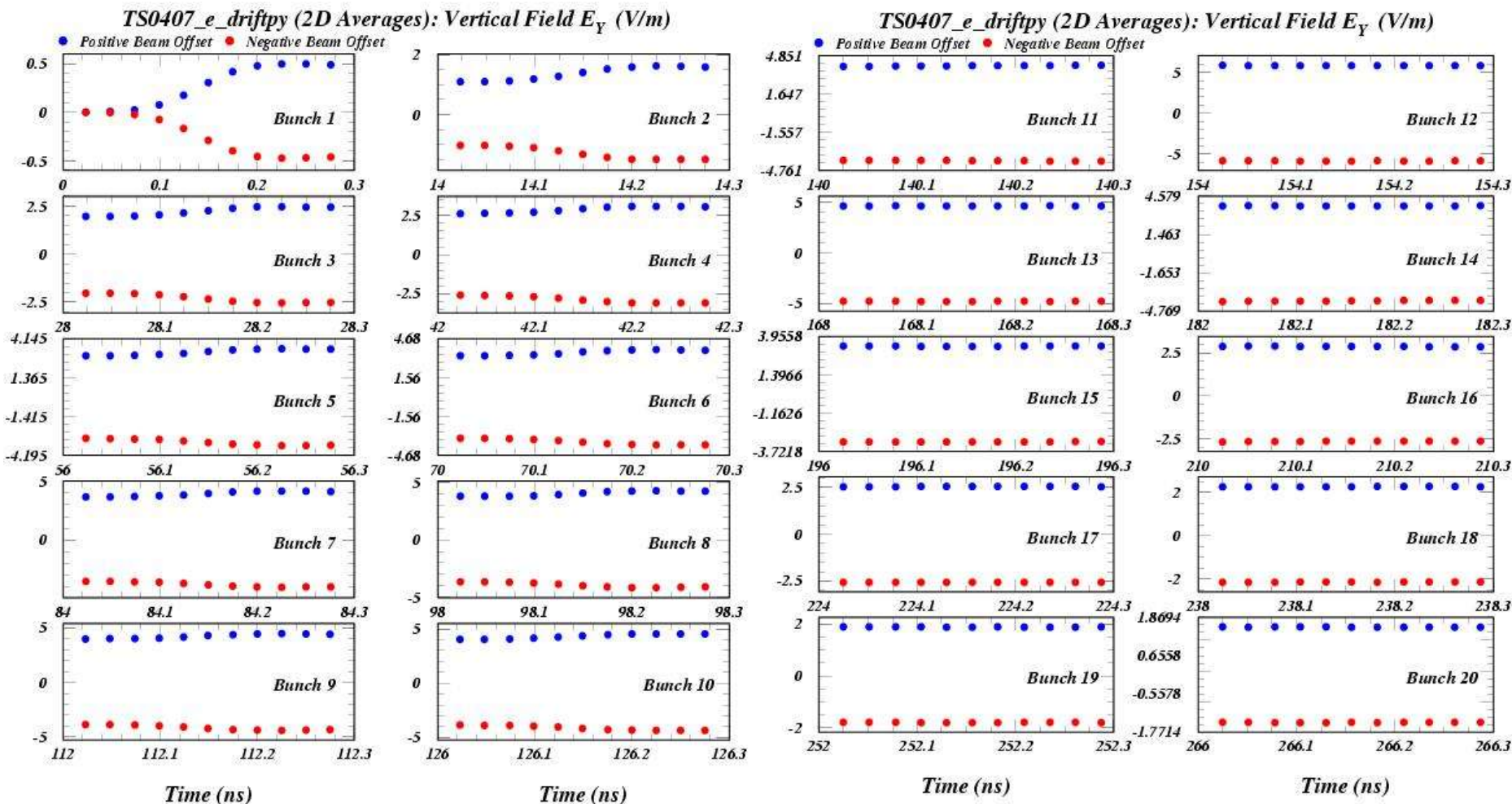


Macroparticle Field Sources

TS0407_p_driftpy4 (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0



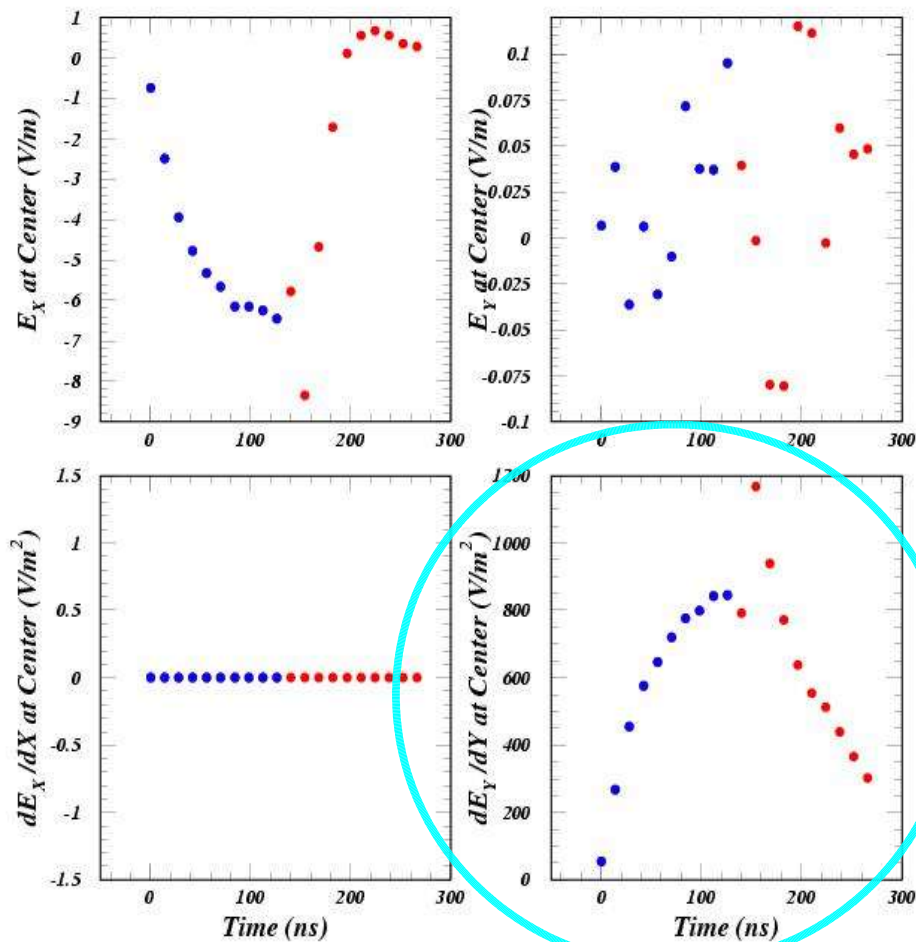
However, the improvement using the cloud particle sources is erratic and further study will be needed before beam offsets of ± 0.5 mm can be used reliably in ECLoud.



Electrons: little “anti-pinch” effect observed, consistent with Gerry's POSINST calculation (30 Dec08/slide 7)



TS0407_e_driftpy (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0

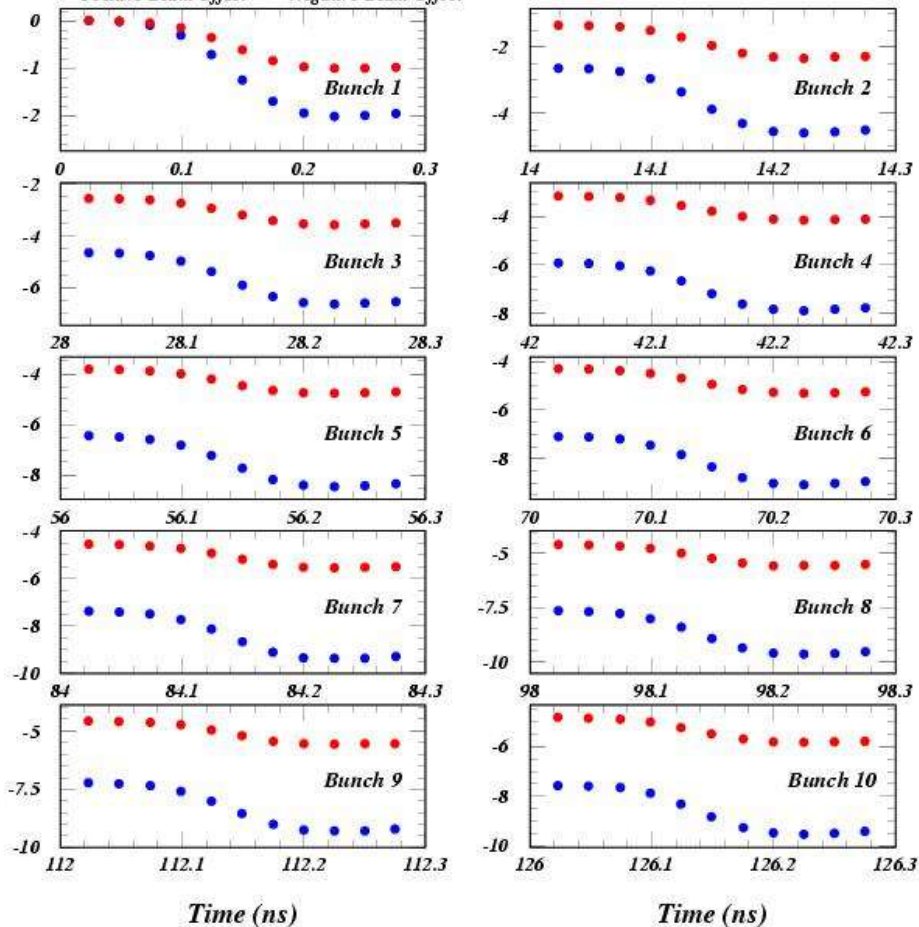


*ECLLOUD calculates $dE_y/dy = 800 \text{ V/m}^2$,
to be compared to Gerry's POSINST result
of 1500 V/m^2 (30 Dec0/ slide 7)*



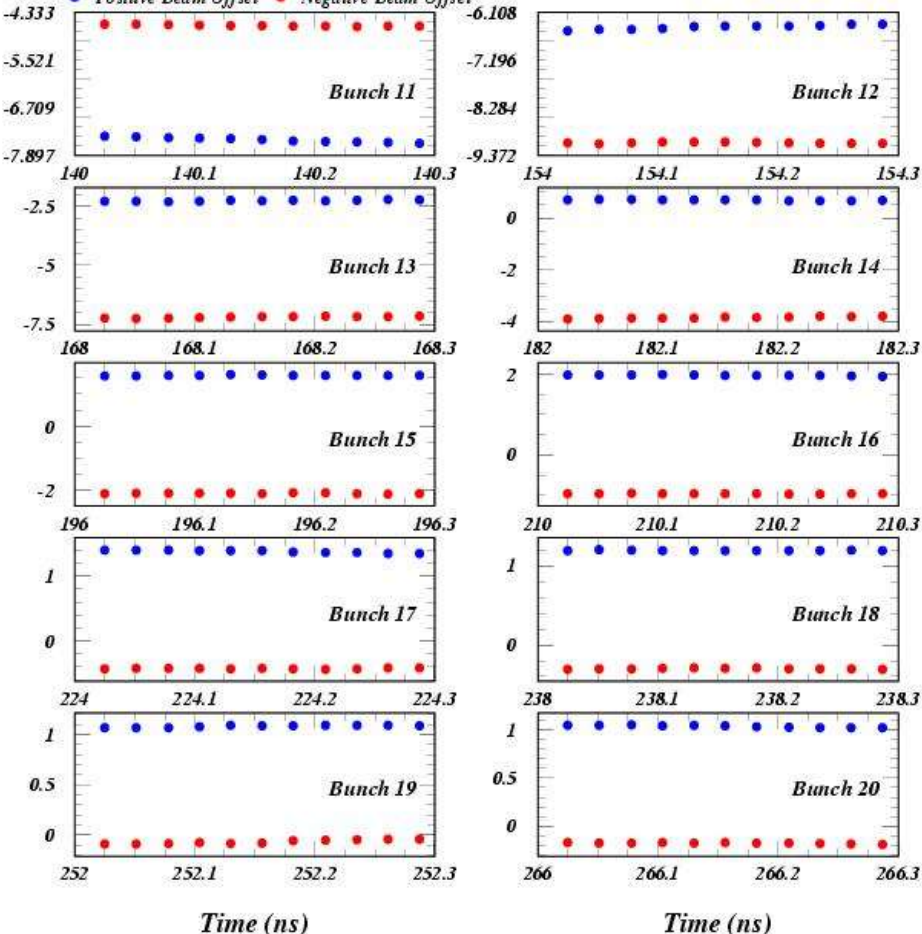
TS0407_e_driftpx (2D Averages): Horizontal Field E_X (V/m)

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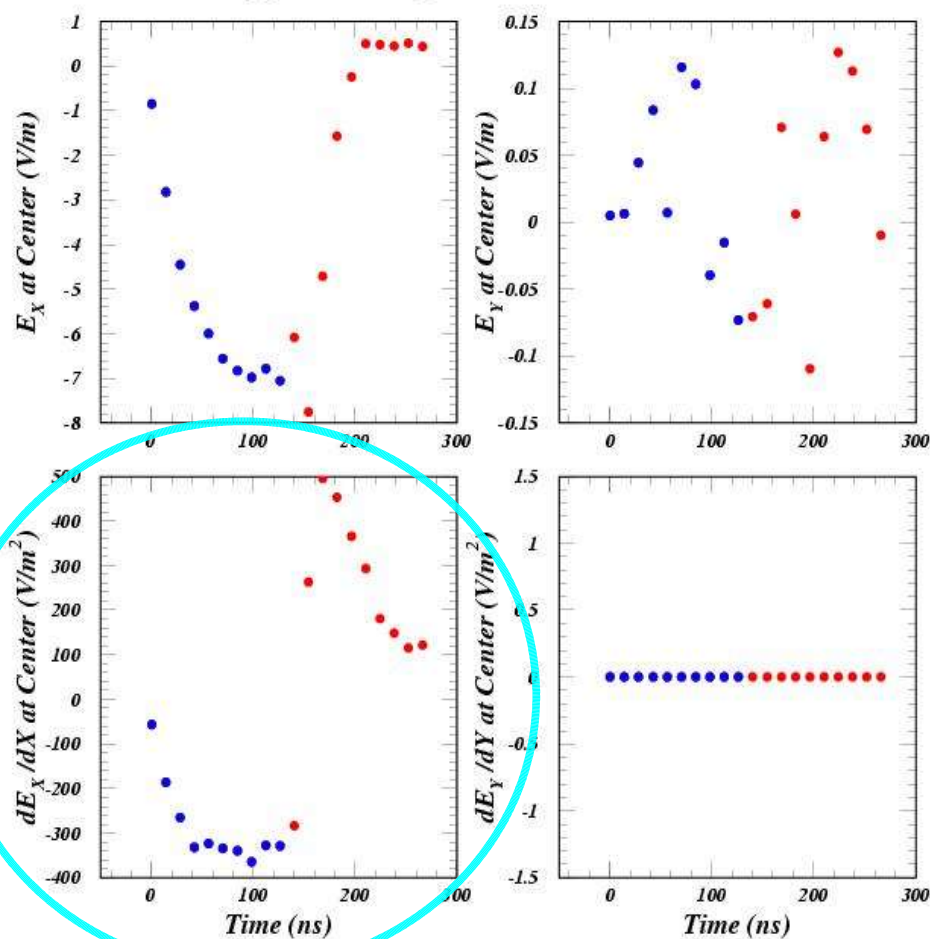
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**ECLoud does not find the large horizontal field in bunch 11 calculated using POSINST
(30Dec08/slide 3: -23 V/m)**

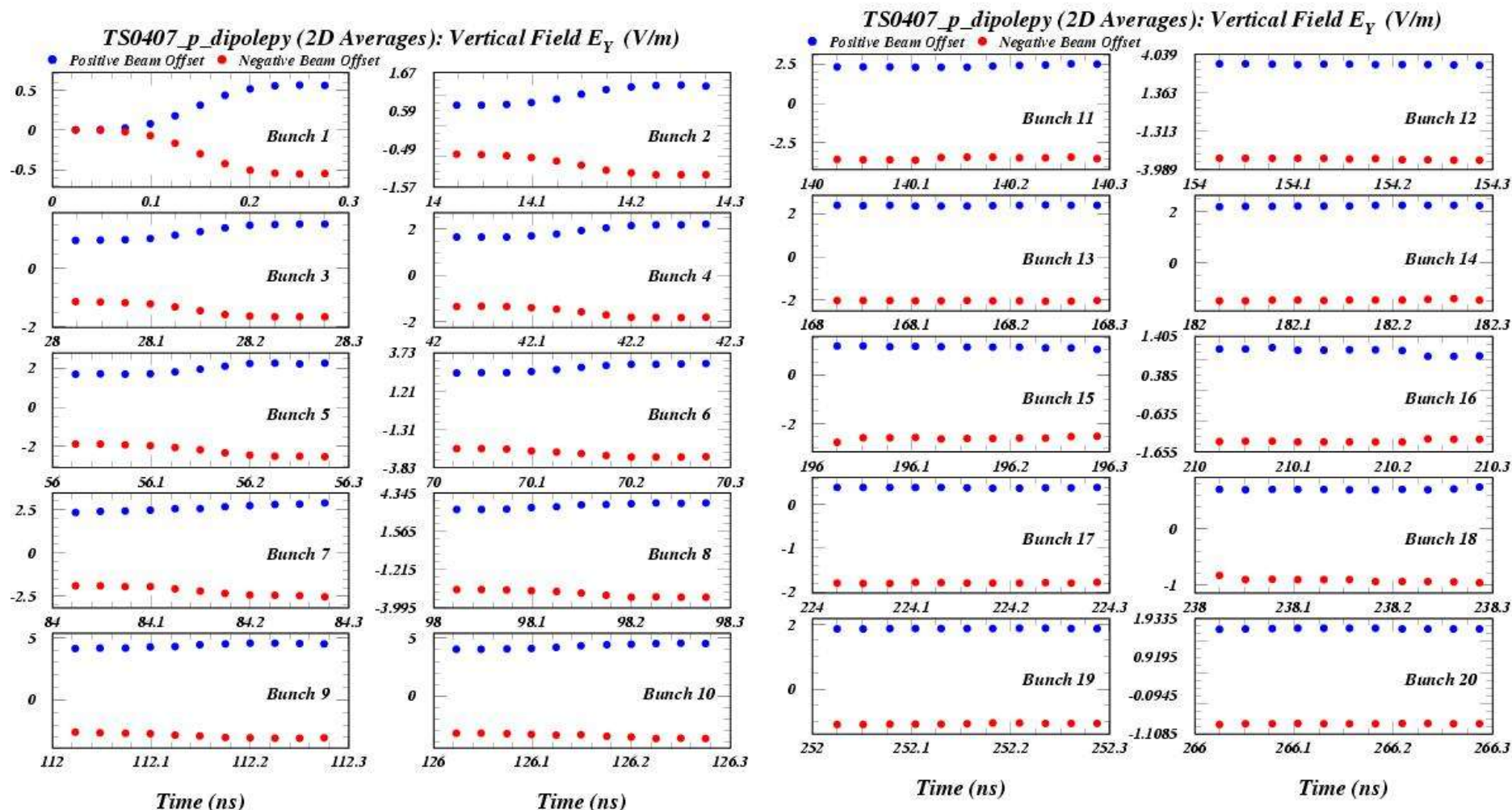


TS0407_e_driftpx (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0



This ECLLOUD result for dE/dx at bunch 11 with an electron beam is about $-300 V/m^2$

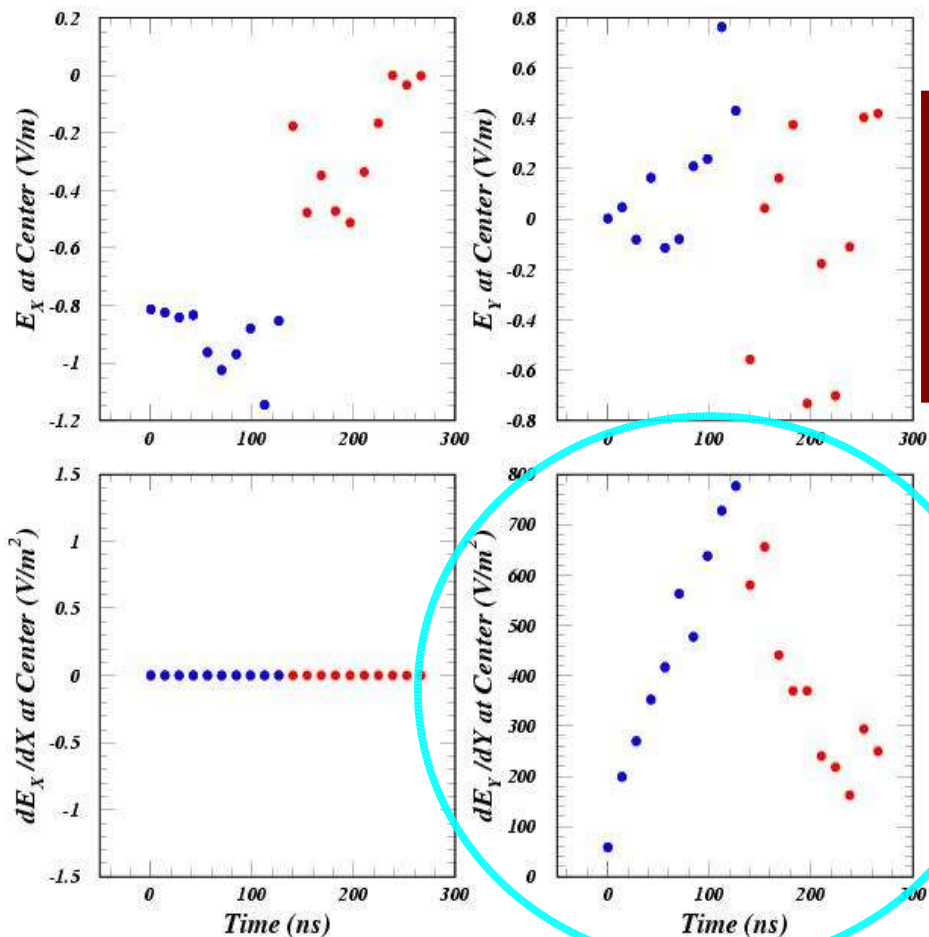
Gerry (30dec08/slide 4) finds a value for dE_x/dx of about $-1180 V/m^2$



**This result for bunch 11, ± 2.5 V/m is about a factor of 6 smaller than Gerry's POSINST result of ± 1.5 V/m (28Dec08/slide 12) for ± 0.5 mm.
Marco gives only tune shifts for the dipole runs.**



TS0407_p_dipolepy (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0

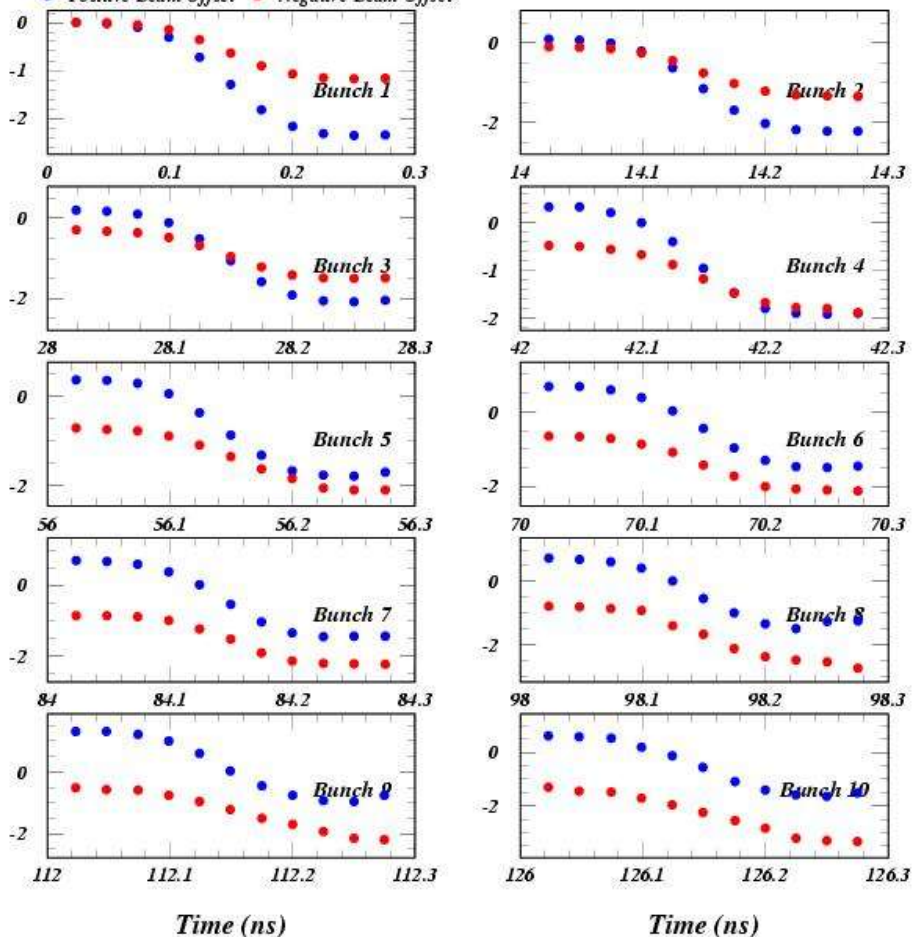


Gerry (28dec08/slide 13, +/-0.5mm) finds $dE_y/dy = 3000$ V/m² in bunch 11 using POSINST, while ECLLOUD calculates 650 V/m².



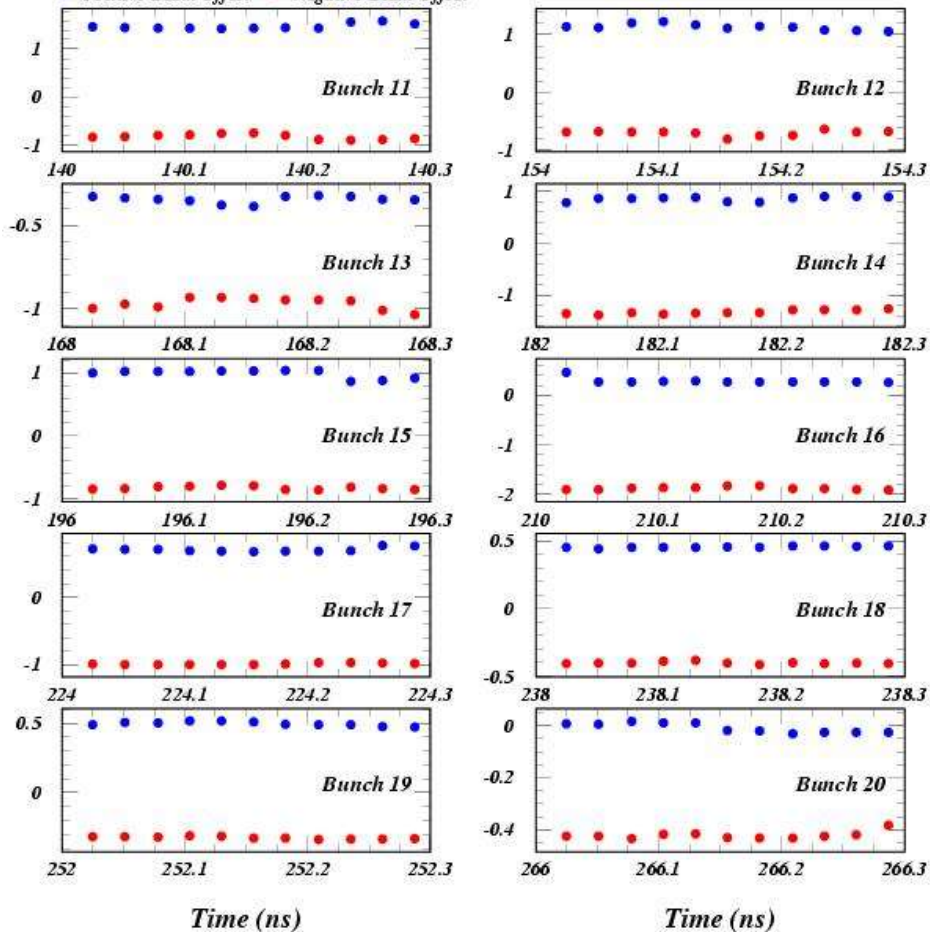
TS0407_p_dipolepx (2D Averages): Horizontal Field E_X (V/m)

• Positive Beam Offset • Negative Beam Offset



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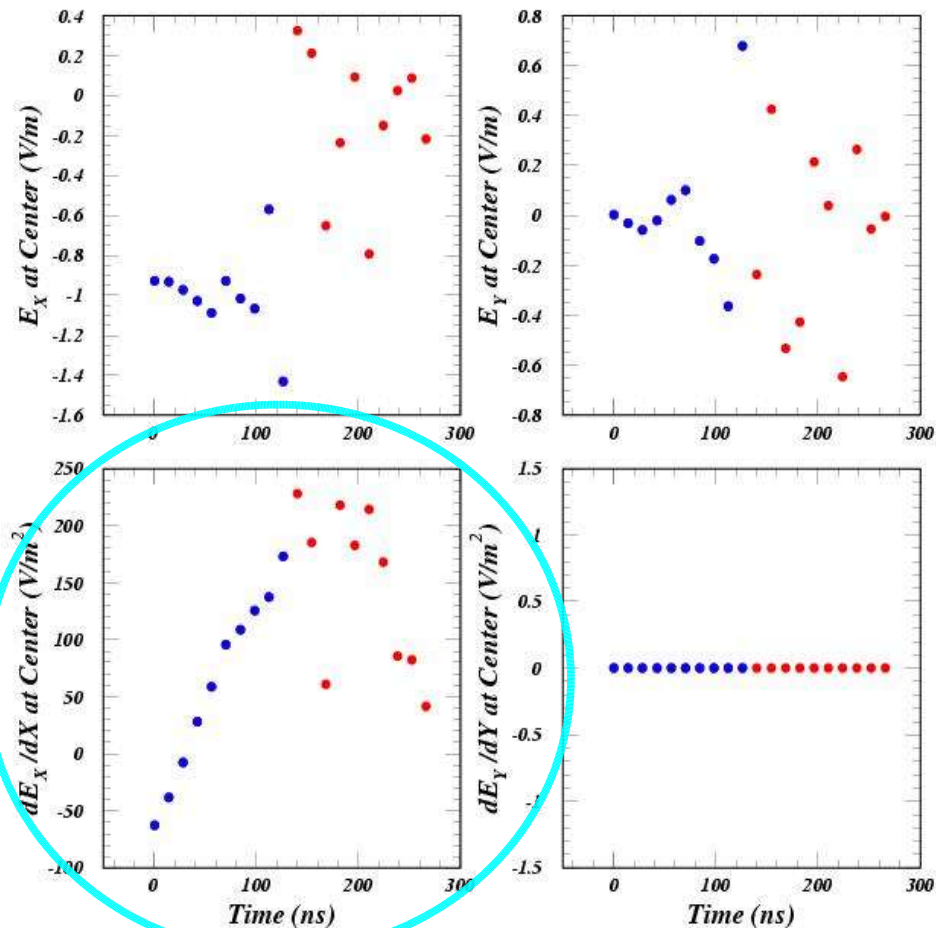
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POSINST finds similar field values in bunch 11 (28Dec08/slide 9), but for one tenth the beam offset!



TS0407_p_dipolepx (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0

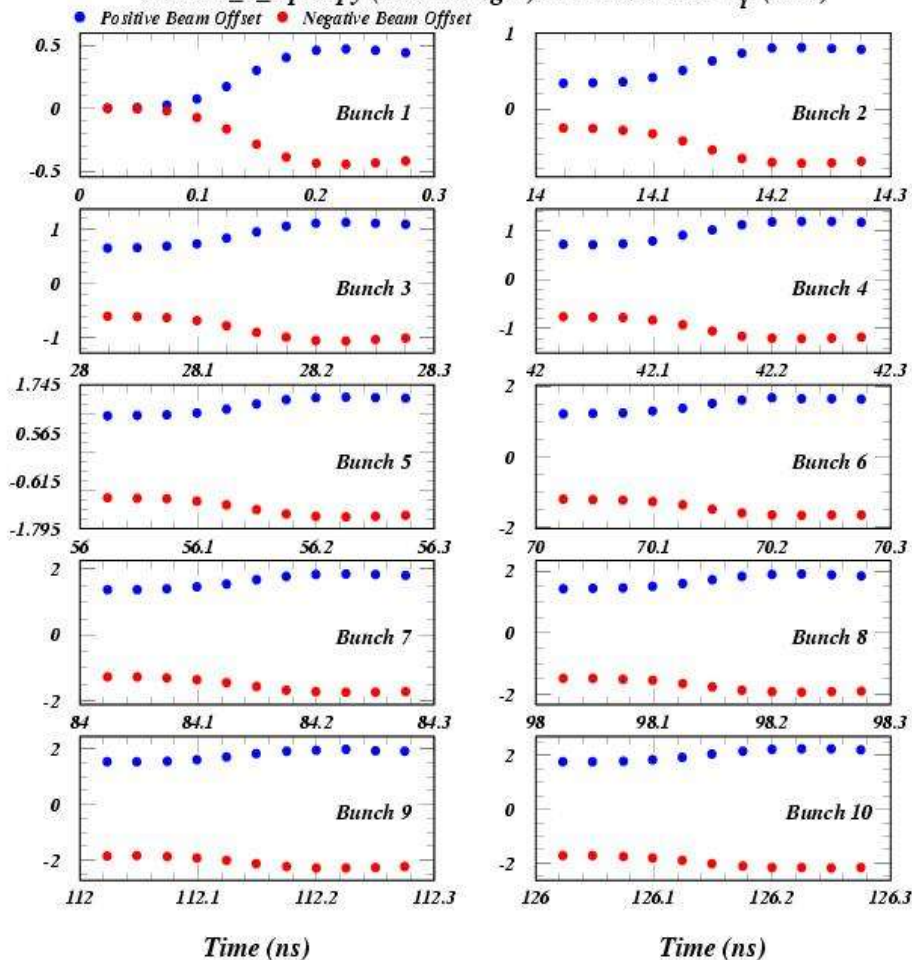


This ECLLOUD result for dE/dx at bunch 11 is about 220 V/m²

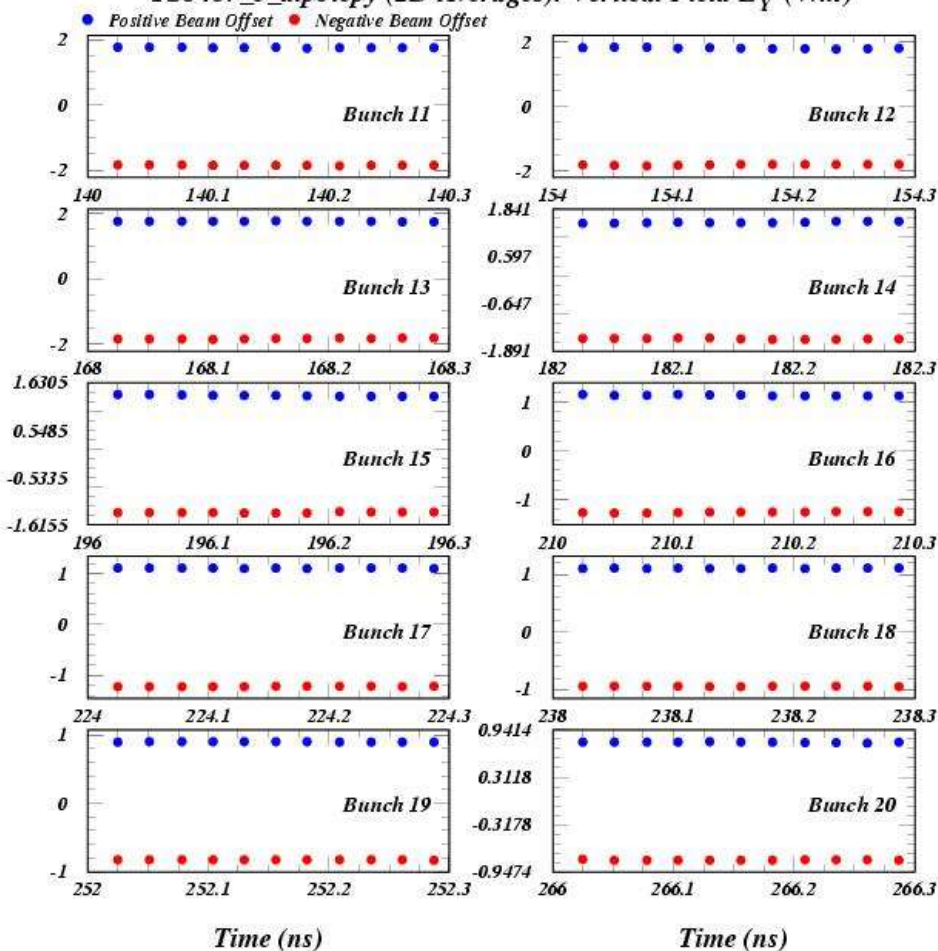
Gerry (28dec08/slide 10, ± 0.5 mm) finds a value for dE_x/dx of about 2000 V/m²



TS0407_e_dipolepy (2D Averages): Vertical Field E_Y (V/m)



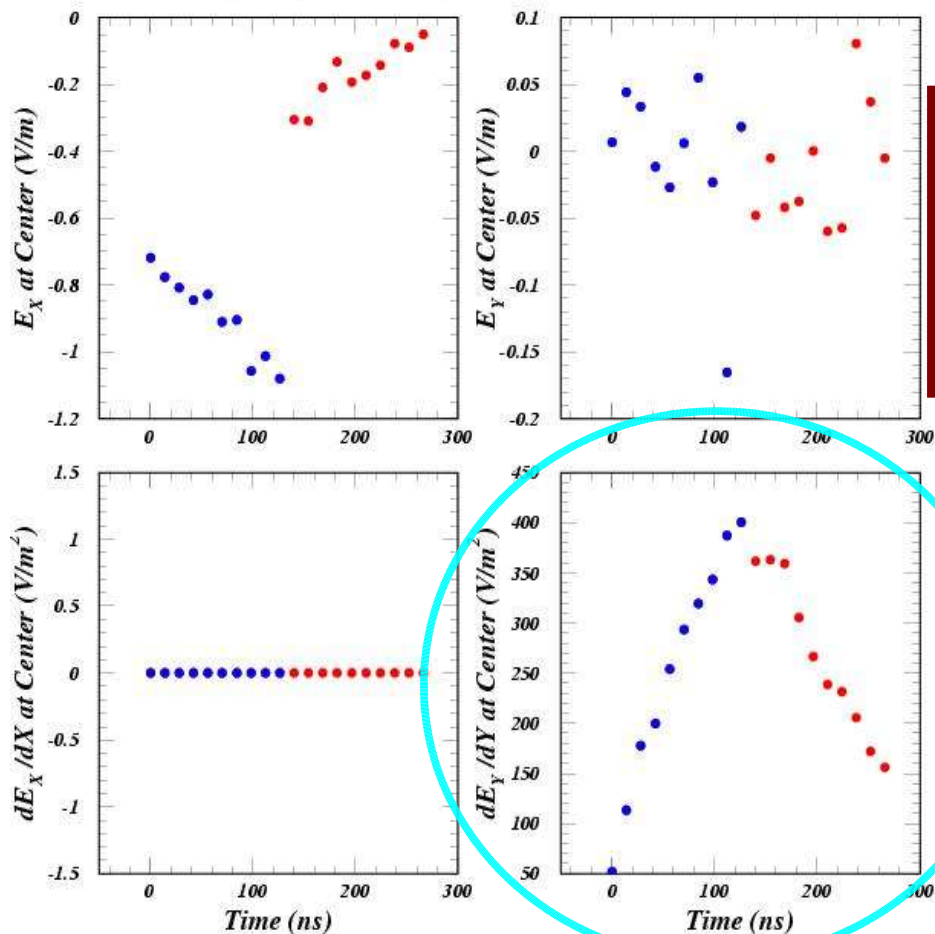
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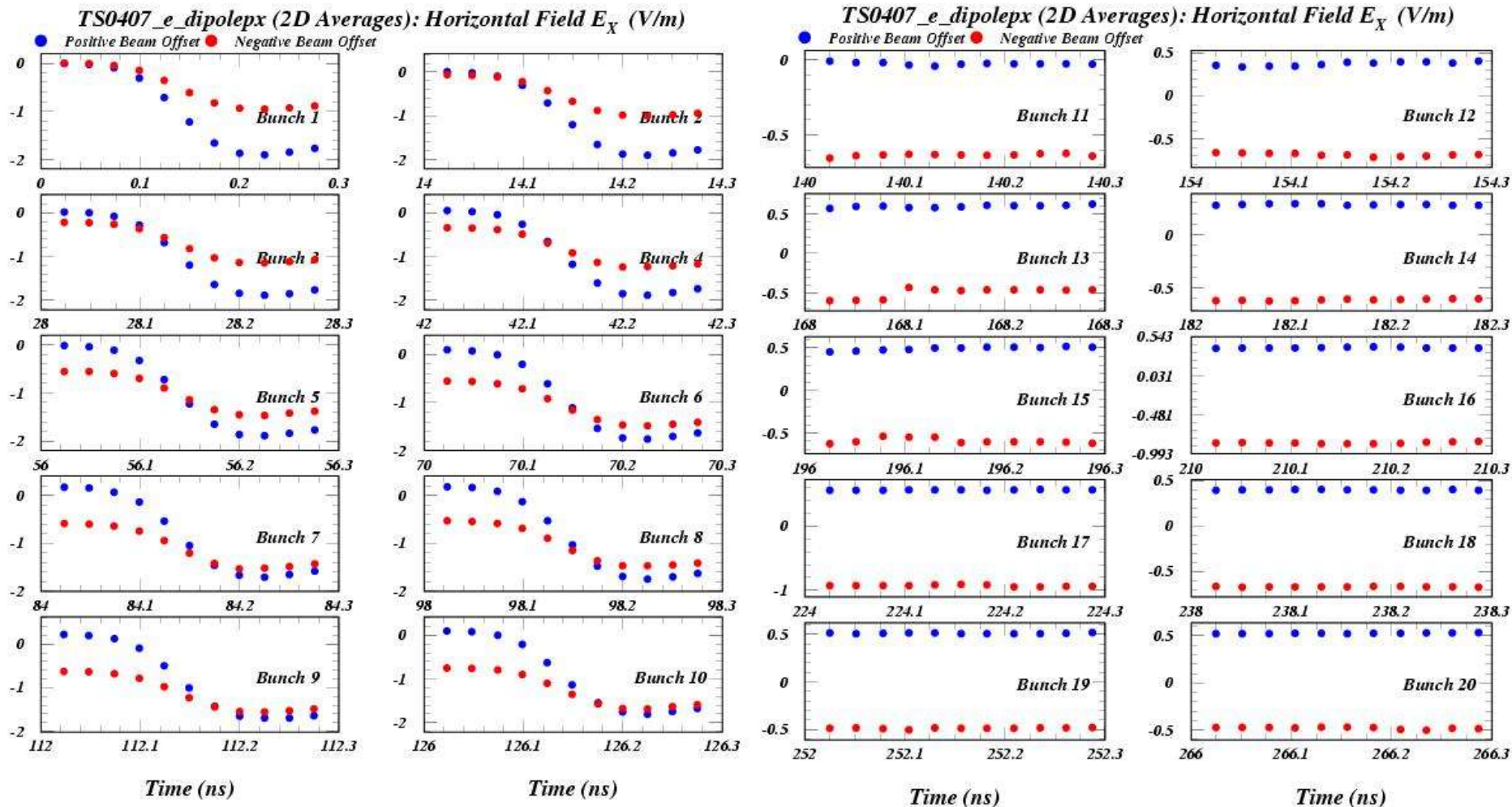
This result for bunch 11, ± 2.0 V/m, is smaller than Gerry's POSINST result of ± 0.3 V/m (30Dec08/slide 12) for ± 0.5 mm.
The POSINST result is not as up/down-symmetric as these results from ECLoud.



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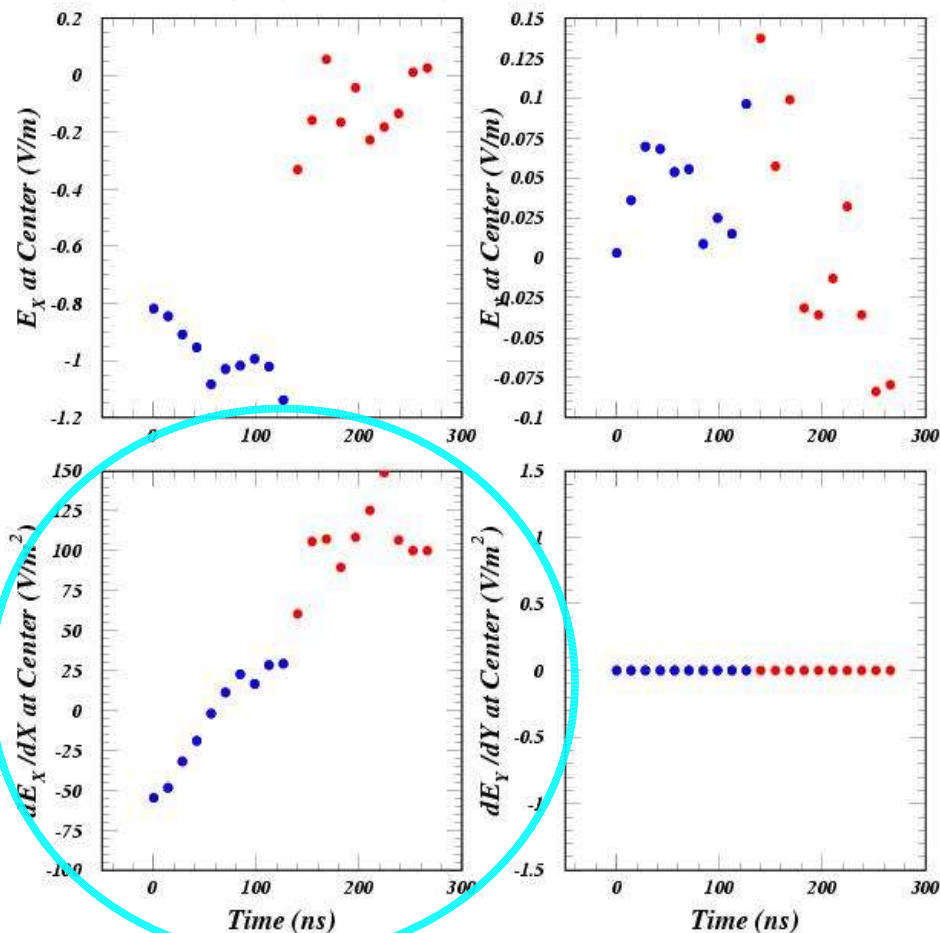
Gerry (30dec08/slide 13, +/-0.5mm) finds $dE_y/dy = 600 \text{ V/m}^2$ in bunch 11 using POSINST, while ECLLOUD calculates 370 V/m^2 .



POSINST finds much smaller field values in bunch 11 (30Dec08/slide 9) for one tenth the beam offset. ECLLOUD also finds a larger pinch effect. (Remember – bunch 11 is filled in the POSINST calculation.)



TS0407_e_dipolepx (3D Averages): Electric Field and Gradients at X=Y=0



This ECLLOUD result for dE/dx at bunch 10 is about 25 V/m^2 . Note that the pinch effect evident on the previous slide dramatically suppresses the field difference.

Gerry (30dec08/slide 10, $\pm 0.5mm$) finds a value for dE_x/dx of about 260 V/m^2 . Those results show a much smaller pinch effect.