Experimental Investigations on the High-Intensity Effects near the Half-Integer Resonance in the PSB

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2. Particle trapping occurs during the half-integer resonance crossing with coasting beam under strong space charge:

- For $Q_y > 4.54$: beam is far from resonance \rightarrow linear phase space \rightarrow Gaussian vertical beam profiles.
- For $4.52 < Q_y < 4.54$: particles from beam core (largest detuning) interact with half-integer \rightarrow amplitude detuning creates stable resonance islands near the center \rightarrow islands appear in measured vertical profiles as two beamlets.

1. Experimental Setup

Dynamic crossing of half-integer resonance with coasting beam. Controlling amplitude detuning with space charge. Controlling resonance strength with quadrupole

correctors.





 For Q_y > 4.52: tune ramp continues → resonance islands (along with trapped particles) move outwards → beamlets separate from beam core and hit machine aperture.



Half-integer resonance crossing in PSB

Objective is to increase beam brightness by mitigating emittance growth induced by integer resonances at $Q_{x,y} = 4$ due to large space charge tune spread.

ICE2 is to inject above the half-integer resonance $2Q_y = 9$ (i.e. far from the integer resonances) without having beam degradation.

Studies to experimentally characterize the effects of space charge when dynamically crossing the half-integer resonance.



3. Phase space rotation Two families of quadrupole correctors create orthogonal driving terms to excite the half-integer resonance. By rotating the excitation driving term, the island structure in the phase space, at a fixed distance from the resonance, rotates. This rotation is seen in the measured vertical profiles.



4. Changing the crossing speed leads to different

effects. After fully crossing the half-integer resonance:

- Slow crossing: **beam loss** (high probability of particle trapping)
- Fast crossing: **emittance blow-up** (small probability of trapping and higher of scattering)



5. Operationally beams have higher intensity and are bunched \rightarrow effects from periodic resonance crossing are expected to dominate \rightarrow subject of future studies.



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