# Beam Charge Measurement for the g2p/GEp experiments

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4 Abstract

The g2p/GEp experiments used a solid NH<sub>3</sub> polarized target, where the polarization of the target is sensitive to temperature and radiation. The beam current was limited to 5-100 nA during the experiment to avoid too much depolarization of target (The typical Hall A running condition for beam current is 1  $\mu A$  to 100  $\mu A$ ). The measured charge was further used to get the accurate physics cross sections. New BCM (Beam Current Monitor) receivers and a DAQ system were used to measure the beam current at such a low current range. A tungsten calorimeter was used to calibrate the BCMs. This technical note summarizes the calibration procedure and the performance of the BCMs.

# $_{12}$ 1 Setup

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The BCM system used for the g2p [1] and GEp [2] experiments contains two RF cavities (1a and 1c in Fig. 1),
BCM receivers with associated data-acquisition (DAQ) system, and a tungsten calorimeter for calibration.
The traditional calibration method using an Unser monitor [3] (1b in Fig. 1) would not work at low current

because it has an accuracy of 0.3  $\mu A$ . Using a Farady cup [4] in the injector region to calibrate BCMs there and then using the calibrated BCMs in the injector region to cross-calibrate the BCMs in Hall A has about

the same accuracy due to the beam loss in the machine. The setup is shown in Fig. 1.

## 1.1 BCM receiver

Since the original RMS-to-DC converter [5] did not work at low current, new BCM receivers were designed by John Musson and his colleagues from the JLab instrumentation group for the purpose of achieving a reasonable signal/noise (S/N) ratio in the beam current range of several nanoampere to several micro-ampere [6]. The design diagram is shown in Fig. 2.

The receiver consists of an analog part and a digital part. The analog part includes the amplifier and the mixer. The multiply mixer converts the ratio frequency (RF) signal to the intermediate frequency (IF) signal. The signal is digitized by a 36 MSPS ADC, and applied by a cascaded-integrator-comb (CIC) filter and an infinite-inpulse-response (IIR) filter (10.4 kHz). The CORDIC system is used to get the amplitude and phase of the digital signal [6]. The 20-bit digital signal is converted back to 0-10V analog signal to match the existing Hall A DAQ system using a 18-bit DAC. A DIV unit is used to intercept the signal from 20-bit to 18-bit by applying an adjustable bit shift. More details can be found in [6].

# 31 1.2 Data acquisition system

The BCM data from the receivers were passed on the DAQ system as shown in Fig. 3. The voltage signal from receiver was split and sent to the Voltage to Frequency (V2F) module and the HAPPEX ADC.

### 34 1.2.1 Helicity

The beam is polarized in injector before going to the CEBAF accelerator. The polarization is controlled by a helicity control board (NIM) [7]. The helicity control board generates several signals which relative to each other. It controls the high voltage supply to change the orientation of the polarization of laser, which is used to generate the polarized electron beam with GaAs photogun by using the method of optical pumping.

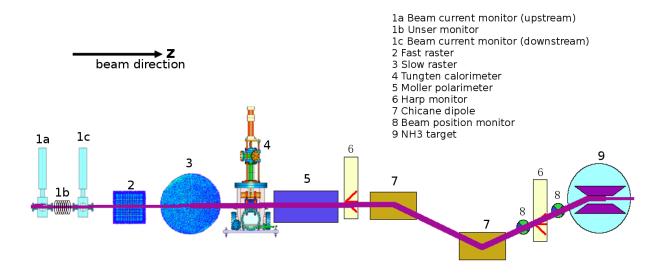


Figure 1: Beamline for the g2p/GEp experiments

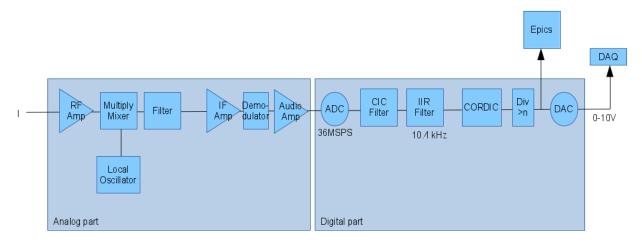


Figure 2: BCM receiver used for the  $\rm g2p/GEp$  experiments

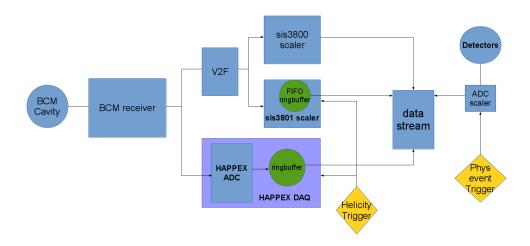


Figure 3: DAQ system for BCM

Mode	Free clock
T-Settle	$70~\mu s$
T-Stable	$971.65 \ \mu s$
Helicity Pattern	++ or -++-
Reporting delay	8 window
Helicity board frequency	960.015 Hz

Table 1: Helicity configuration

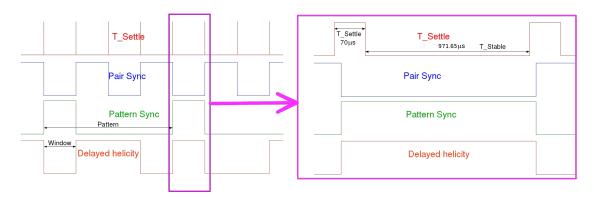


Figure 4: Helicity signal from helicity control board.

Meanwhile the helicity control board sends signals to the DAQ system in the hall in order to get the helicity based information. During the experiment the helicity setting was the same as the QWEAK experiment in Hall C, as shown in table 1.

Four helicity signals were sent to hall during the experiment via optical fibers, which named T-Settle (or MPS), pattern\_sync (or QRT), pair\_sync, and delayed helicity (Fig. 4). The quartet helicity pattern is used for the experiment to minimize the system error, which is "+-+" or "-++-", one pattern is composed with four helicity windows. The pattern\_sync indicates the first window of one pattern. The T-Settle signal is used to indicate if the helicity is valid. The high-level T-Settle (70  $\mu$ s) indicates the helicity flips, or has unsure helicity states, while the low-level T-Stable (971.65  $\mu$ s) indicates the reliable helicity states. The pair sync signal flips in each helicity window, which is used as the redundancy information. The helicity flip signals sent to the halls are 8 windows delayed with respect to the actual helicity flip signals, and need to be taken care of in decoding. More details about the helicity decoder can be found in [8].

### 51 1.2.2 Scaler

- The V2F converts the DC voltage signal from the BCM receiver to a frequency signal in order to readout the scalers for counting. The SIS380x scaler has two modes selected by a jumper on the board: SIS3800 and SIS3801.
- SIS3800 scaler The SIS3800 scaler counts the charge, clock and trigger signals for each event, and delivers
   them to the data stream when the event trigger is accepted. The counter data for the SIS3800 is only cleared
   at the beginning of the run, thus the SIS3800 is used to get the counts for the whole run.
- SIS3801 scaler The SIS3801 is used to get the helicity gated information. Fig. 5 shows the workflow of the SIS3801 scaler. The scaler is controlled by the T-Settle signal. The data registers count the charge, clock and trigger signals only in the T-Stable part of the helicity window. The counts are reset by the high-level T-Settle. A delayed T-Settle, the Pattern Sync, and the delayed helicity are also sent to the control register. Those information are saved in the FIFO (First-In-First-Out) register triggered by the delayed T-Settle signal. The FIFO is used as a ringbuffer (Fig. 6) before merging to the standard DAQ system.

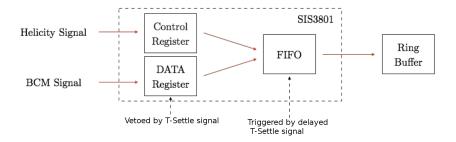


Figure 5: Workflow of the SIS3801 scaler [8]

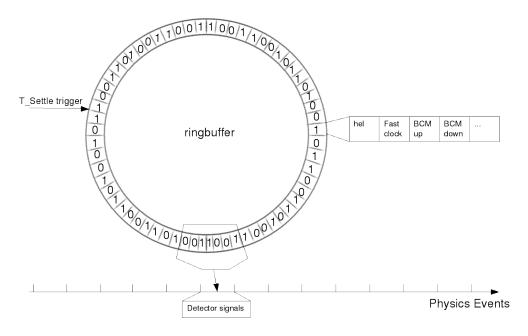


Figure 6: Workflow of the ringbuffer. The ringbuffer is used as the buffer merging from the data-stream of the helicity triggered DAQ to the physics triggered DAQ. For the SIS3801 scaler, the FIFO register is used as the ringbuffer. For the HAPPEX DAQ, an array defined in the CPU register is used as the ringbuffer.

### 64 1.2.3 HAPPEX DAQ

- The HAPPEX DAQ were designed for the parity violation experiments. This DAQ was reprogrammed and reassembled for the g2p/GEp experiments.
- The HAPPEX DAQ contains a timing board (NIM) [9], several 18-bit ADCs [10], a flexible IO (FLEXIO, NIM) [11], a trigger interface module (TI), and a VxWorks CPU. The diagram of HAPPEX DAQ is shown in Fig. 7.
- Timing board The timing board generates several time signals to control the start and stop integration time of the ADCs. The T-Settle signal is used as the trigger source for the timing board. Based on the trigger signal, the timing board generates a set of signals (Fig. 8). The reset signal controls the ADC integration. The delay time between the baseline signal and the peak signal is used as the integration time, and the digital value difference between them is used as integrated result. The DAC module in the timing board was used as a debugging source during the experiment.

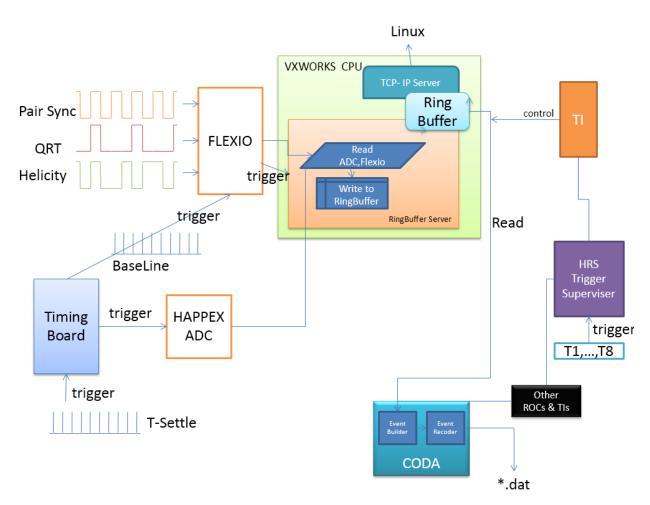


Figure 7: HAPPEX DAQ diagram

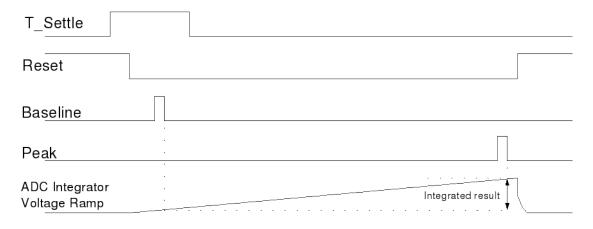


Figure 8: Signals from timing board [11]

HAPPEX ADC The HAPPEX ADC is designed for high bit resolution (18-bit) and a small non-linearity ( $\leq 2 \times 10^{-5}$ ) for measuring small parity violating asymmetries to high precision. From the asymmetry measurement test (Fig. 9), the bit resolution for the HAPPEX ADCs were much better than the one for the scalers. The integration time of the HAPPEX ADCs controlled by the timing board is 875  $\mu s$ , a little bit smaller than the helicity period (1041.65  $\mu s$ ). The HAPPEX ADCs record more precise position and current information than the FASTBUS 1881 ADCs (with an integration time less than 50 ns during the experiment).

Flexible IO The flexible IO is used to record the digital information. The baseline signal peak from the timing board triggers the flexible IO to record the helicity signals. It also provides a trigger signal for the ringbuffer.

Ring Buffer A VxWorks CPU controls the data reading from the HAPPEX ADCs and the flexible IO to 86 the ringbuffer server in the CPU. The ringbuffer is an array saved in the register of the CPU. Each element in array includes the information of helicity, charge, clock signals for this helicity states (Fig. 6). For more 88 reliable performance and less CPU occupation, a trigger is used instead of checking the pair sync polarity 89 all of the time. The trigger from the flexible IO has the same period as the T-Settle. Each trigger causes the 90 CPU to read out the data from the flexible IO and the ADCs once. A trigger interface controlled by the HRS 91 trigger supervisor reads the data from the ringbuffer server to the data-stream. For the online debugging, a 92 TCP-IP server was running on the CPU to readout the data from the ringbuffer from any Linux computer 93 at any time.

### 1.3 Tungsten Calorimeter

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- A tungsten calorimeter [12] is located downstream of the BCMs and the two rasters [13] for calibrating the BCMs by measuring the beam induced temperature rise, as shown in Fig. 10. The chamber that holds the tungsten is pumped down to vacuum to minimize heat loss. The tungsten is in three positions for the different purpose:
  - 1. Beam charging, the tungsten is in beam position. All of the incoming beam electrons hit the tungsten. The temperature is increasing during this period.
  - 2. Equilibrating, the tungsten moves out of the beam pipe but doesn't touch the cooling plate. The beam turns off. The temperature stabilizes. The measurement of the temperature occurs in this period.
  - 3. Cooling, the tungsten moves to the cooling plate to cool down the tungsten.
- For the temperature measurement, six resistance temperature detectors (RTDs) are mounted on the outer surface at each end of the tungsten slug.

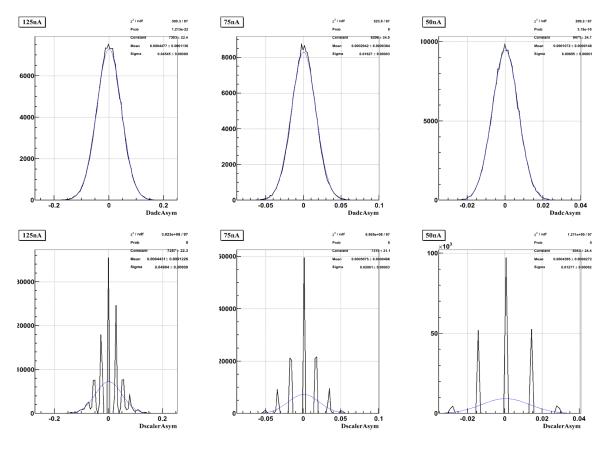


Figure 9: Comparison of charge asymmetry measurements from HAPPEX ADCs and scalers. The top three plots use HAPPEX ADCs, while the bottom three plots use scalers. The beam currents from left to right are 125 nA, 75 nA, and 50 nA. The total number of events are same in each histogram.

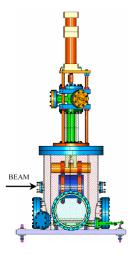


Figure 10: Tungsten Calorimeter

#### 2 Calibration of the BCMs

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Calibration data were taken several times during the experiment. In order to achieve the uniform heat load from the beam over the tungsten surface, the rasters were turned on during the BCM calibration. The limited size of the ringbuffer caused potential loss of data when the read-out speed was lower than the read-in speed. For the deadtime consideration, the DAQ system only read out no more than 50 sets data from the ringbuffer. An additional clock trigger with a frequency larger than 20 Hz ( $\geq$  960 (helicity frequency) / 50) was added to avoid data loss in the ringbuffer recorded in the data-stream. The clock signal was needed for calculating the pedestal slope of the scaler and the ADC. For the HAPPEX ADC, the helicity entries were used as the clock.

The pedestal slope is defined as the accumulated counts or ADC values per unit time when there is no beam. The value of it depends on the frequency of the clock source. It needs to be removed for extracting the real accumulated counts caused by beam. There are two types of clock: fast clock and slow clock. The frequency of the fast clock was  $\sim 103.7$  KHz, while the frequency of the slow clock was  $\sim 1$  KHz. The calibration was taken for each of them.

A complete calibration period is shown in Fig. 11. The total temperature rise is used to calculate the total charge. When the beam just off, the temperature readouts keep fluctuating until the heat is uniform in the tungsten. The zero-order polynomial fits are taken before the beam charging and after the temperature become stable when the tungsten is in the equilibrating position. The relationship between the total charge and the temperature rise is:

$$Charge = K \cdot Temperature, \tag{1}$$

where K is the heat capacity of tungsten. It was measured by Ahamad Mahmoud before the experiment [14]. The result is shown in Fig. 12, with the value of  $8555.5 \pm 50 J/K$ . Temperature is the average temperature from the 6 RTDs.

There are several devices needed to be calibrated, and each one has its own special condition. The detail calibration procedures for each device are as follows.

#### 2.1Calibration for SIS3800 scaler

A reset signal was sent to the SIS3800 scaler at the beginning of the run to clear the counts. Since the scaler was found to cause high deadtime, only clock signals were sampled for each event, while other signals were sampled for each 1000 events. Also the DAQ read the scaler once at the end of the run.

The middle left picture in Fig. 11 is for the SIS3800 calibration. The rise in the graph is the period when the beam hits the tungsten, corresponding to the rise in the top left. The relation of the total charge and the counts is defined as:

$$Charge = slope \cdot (\Delta counts - pedslope \cdot \Delta clockcounts), \tag{2}$$

where  $\Delta counts$  is the total BCM counts accumulated in the scaler,  $\Delta clockcounts$  is the total clock counts 138 accumulated in the scaler. The pedslope is the value of the pedestal slope, which is calculated from the first-order polynomial fits before and after the beam. To get the slope value, two time points are chosen 140 before and after the beam heats the tungsten. Using the  $\Delta counts$  and the  $\Delta clockcounts$  between these 141 two time points and combining with the charge calculated from the temperature, the slope value is then 142 determined. 143

The beam current is calculated from the calibration constants as:

$$Current = slope \cdot (rate - pedslope \cdot clockrate), \tag{3}$$

where rate and clockrate are defined as the BCM counts per second and clock counts per second.

#### Calibration for SIS3801 scaler 2.2

To calibrate the SIS3801 scaler it is necessary to accumulate all of the counts for each helicity window without any loss of data. There are two methods to get the total counts. One is using the sum counts from

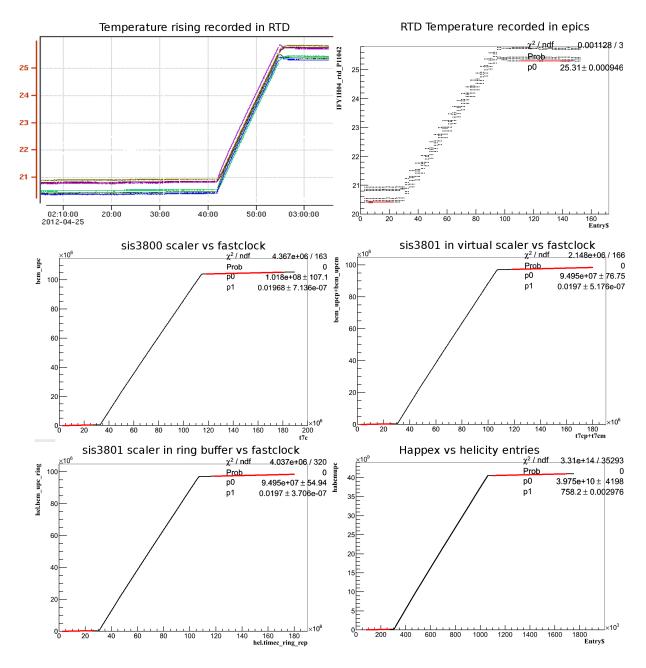


Figure 11: BCM Calibration, the top left and right figures are the temperature rise of the RTDs, the last four plots show the counts recorded in the scalers and the HAPPEX ADCs at the same time.

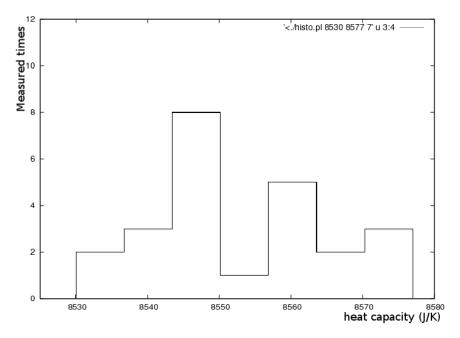


Figure 12: Tungsten Calorimeter Heat Capacity Determination [14]

two virtual scalers. The offline analyzer [15] automatically accumulates the total counts for positive helicity states and negative helicity states, which present two independent variables (positive and negative virtual scaler) in the raw data. Another is accumulating all of the counts from the ringbuffer. The helicity decoder was used to check if data were lost. The calculated calibration constants are the same from the two methods.

The procedures are similar to the SIS3800. The relation of the total charge and the counts is defined as:

$$Charge = slope \cdot (\Delta counts - pedslope \cdot \Delta clockcounts), \tag{4}$$

where the  $\Delta counts$  and  $\Delta clockcounts$  are counted from the SIS3801 scaler. The value of *Charge* uses the same value from tungsten as in section 2.1, thus it is considered as the whole charge in the whole helicity window. Since the SIS3801 does not count for 70  $\mu s$  for each 1041.65  $\mu s$ , the slopes calculated for the SIS3801 are larger than the slope for the SIS3800. If we denote readout as the readout from SIS3801 in each helicity entry, the  $\Delta clockcounts$  recorded in the SIS3801 for one helicity window is equal to  $103700s^{-1} \cdot 971.65\mu s$ , where  $103700s^{-1}$  is the frequency of the fast clock, and  $971.65\mu s$  is the duration of T-Stable. The beam current is then calculated as the charge divide the duration of the whole helicity window  $1041.65\mu s$ :

$$Current = slope \cdot (readout - pedslope \cdot 103700s^{-1} \cdot 971.65\mu s) / 1041.65\mu s, \tag{5}$$

Note the constants in equation (4) are used to calculate the charge in the whole helicity window. If one need to know the absolute charge in T-Stable, an additional factor of  $971.65\mu s/1041.65\mu s$  is needed to be applied.

### <sub>3</sub> 2.3 Calibration for HAPPEX ADC

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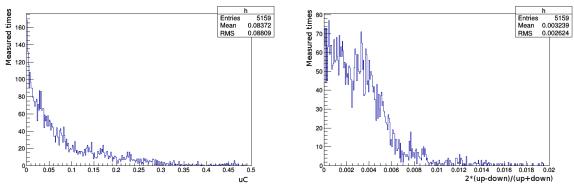
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To calibrate the HAPPEX ADC, the  $\Delta counts$  are accumulated for all of the events between two time periods as the total counts. The entries in the HAPPEX DAQ are used as the time stamp. The relation of the total charge and the counts is defined as:

$$Charge = slope \cdot (\Delta counts - pedslope \cdot \Delta entries), \tag{6}$$

Similar as the SIS3801 scaler, the ADC only accumulate during the integration time. The beam current is calculated as:

$$Current = slope \cdot (readout - pedslope)/1041.65\mu s. \tag{7}$$



(a) Absolute difference between upstream and downstream (b) Relative difference between upstream and downstream charge

Figure 13: Comparison of the charge calculated from the upstream and downstream BCMs. Each entry in the graph is the total charge calculated from each run from the experiment.

Where *readout* is the readout ADC value. Note the charge calculated using equation (6) is the charge in the whole helicity window.

# 2.4 Uncertainty

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The uncertainty of the calculated charge from the tungsten calorimeter comes from the beam energy, RTD, measured tungsten heat capacity, and the heat loss. The ARC measurement has a relative uncertainty of  $\sim 5 \times 10^{-4}$  [16], which contributes to the uncertainty of calculated charge of 2 nC per 1 K temperature rise (for 2.2 GeV beam energy), which is negligible compared to the total charge received in tungsten calorimeter of 30  $\mu$ C during the calibration. The uncertainties of the RTDs are 12.5 mK [17], which contributes an uncertainty of 0.046  $\mu$ C. The 50 J/K uncertainty of heat capacity contributes 0.18  $\mu$ C per 1 K temperature rise. The Hall A calorimeter thermal and mechanical design limits heat losses to  $\sim 0.2$  % level if the measurement is within 20 min [12], which causes the uncertainty of calculated charge additional 0.2 %. The total uncertainty is  $\sim 0.68$  % for the calculated charge from the tungsten calorimeter.

By comparing the difference between the upstream and downstream BCMs, the fluctuations between the two are below 0.19  $\mu$ C for 90 % of the runs. The relative differences between them for 90 % of the runs are below 0.7 %, as shown in Fig. 13 . The differences indicate the uncertainty due to the stability of the BCMs is  $\sim$  0.7 %. Combined with the calibration uncertainty of the tungsten calorimeter, the total uncertainty of BCMs is  $\sim$  1 %.

Fig. 14 shows the stability of the calibration with time during 3/13/2012 - 5/18/2012. The calibration constants were stable at the level of  $\sim 1$  % for most of the time with following exceptions when there were condition changes:

- Begin Mar.17, third arm downstream scaler abnormal
- Mar.18 Apr.2, left arm upstream scaler noisy
- Apr. 2, calibration constants changed  $3\sim4\%$  for both BCMs
  - Apr.2 Apr.9, right arm SIS3801 not working
    - Apr.9, changed right arm scaler channel for BCM
  - Apr. 19, calibration constants changed  $\sim 9\%$  for the upstream BCM and  $\sim 4\%$  for the downstream
  - Near May.12, third arm SIS3801 not working
    - May.13 May.14, downstream BCM broken

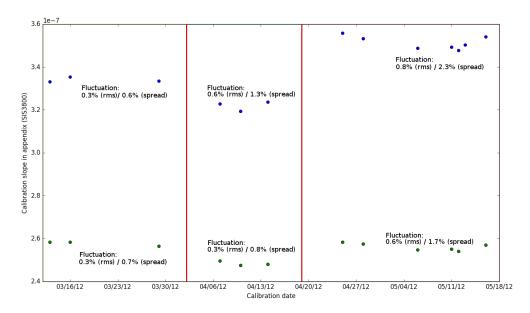


Figure 14: BCM calibration constants change during 3/13/2012 - 5/18/2012. The blue dot is for upstream BCM, and the green dot is for downstream BCM (recorded in the SIS3800 scaler in right arm). The x axis is the calibration date, while the y axis is the slope recorded in the Appendix (SIS3800). The constants were changed in Apr.2 and Apr.19 (splitted with red line). The fluctuations are calculated using root mean square (number on left) and  $2 \cdot (max - min)/(max + min)$  (number on right), with the date range of Mar.3  $\sim$  Apr.2, Apr.2  $\sim$  Apr.19, and Apr.19  $\sim$  May.18.

## <sup>197</sup> 3 Calibration constants

The calibration constants are shown in the Appendix Tables 1-9. The gain settings of the bcm receivers for each periods are list below, the values after the date are:

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75	2252.94	03/29/12 12:21 AM	3.27 21:00 4.2 14:00	broken	3052 3634	broken	3052 3634	3073 3634	3073 3634	3437	2.30692e-07	2.40785E + 00	2.56379e-07	2.58978E + 00	2.30693e-07	2.37558E-02	2.5638e-07	2.55486E-02	2.4832e-07	2.37232E-02	2.7518e-07	2.55914E-02	9.76018e-07	7.47561E + 02	7.81678e-07	7.06877E + 02
20	2252.94	$03/16/12\ 10:15\ \mathrm{PM}$	3.10 13:33 3.17 10:00	3052 3295	3052 3634	3052 3295	$3052\ 3634$			3254	3.34603E-07	2.01363E + 00	2.57738E-07	2.73600E + 00	3.34604E-07	1.98515E-02	2.57739E-07	2.69731E-02	3.58951e-07	1.98588E-02	2.76493e-07	2.69735E-02				
25	2252.94	03/13/12 04:00 PM	3.10 13:33 3.17 10:00	3052 3295	3052 3634	3052 3295	3052 3634			3149	3.32775e-07	2.04717E+00	2.58036e-07	2.76818E+00	3.32774e-07	2.01725E-02	2.58035e-07	2.72772E-02	3.65962e-07	3.09438E-02	2.83756e-07	4.11454E-02				
280	2253.13	03/03/12 09:30 PM	Start 3.10 13:25	Start 3051	Start 3051	Start 3051	Start 3051	Start 3051	Start 3051	2665	1.37309e-06	$5.24344\mathrm{E}{+00}$	1.30711e-06	6.91734E+00	1.37346e-06	5.17426E-02	1.30736e-06	6.82245E-02	1.47161e-06	5.15461E-02	1.40127e-06	6.81238E-02	not avail	not avail	not avail	not avail
$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	energy(MeV)	time	Avail period	run avail(left SIS3800 up)	run avail(left SIS3800 down)	run avail(left SIS3801 up)	run avail(left SIS3801 down)	run avail(left HAPPEX up)	run avail(left HAPPEX down)	runnumber	SIS3800 upslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)	HAPPEX upslope/875e-6	HAPPEX uppedslope	HAPPEX downslope/875e-6	HAPPEX downpedslope

Table 2: BCM calibration constants for the left arm

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50	2253.65	05/06/12 02:43 PM	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	5485 6100	5485 6043	5485 6100	5485 6043	5485 6100	5485 6043	5751	3.48943E-07	2.00619E + 00	2.54841E-07	2.74454E + 00	3.48942E-07	1.97694E-02	2.54841E-07	2.70453E-02	3.7418e-07	1.97749E-02	2.73271e-07	2.70443E-02	1.02106E-06	7.63704E+02	7.76177E-07	7.35583E + 02
25	1156.7	$04/28/12\ 10:15\ \mathrm{AM}$	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	5214	3.53225E-07	2.03317E + 00	2.57395E-07	2.75600E + 00	3.53221E-07	2.00331E-02	2.57392E-07	2.71552E-02	3.78808e-07	2.00361E-02	2.76033e-07	2.71594E-02	1.03394E-06	7.74628E + 02	7.84135E-07	7.39477E+02
20	1156.7	04/25/12 02:38 AM	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	4698 5440	5015	3.55483E-07	$1.99755E{+}00$	2.58163E-07	2.71992E+00	3.55483E-07	1.96837E-02	2.58163E-07	2.68033E-02	3.81166e-07	1.97021E-02	2.76814e-07	2.68191E-02	1.04042E-06	7.58219E + 02	7.86150E-07	$7.25062E{+}02$
75	1708.35	04/14/12 07:07 PM	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	3660 4695	3636 4695	3660 4695	3636 4695			4405	3.23814E-07	2.02217E+00	2.48227E-07	2.74181E+00	3.23815E-07	1.99301E-02	2.48228E-07	2.70227E-02	3.4717e-07	1.99350E-02	2.6613e-07	2.70306E-02				
20	1712.19	04/10/12 08:09  AM	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	3660 4695	3636 4695	3660 4695	3636 4695			4088	3.19668E-07	2.02148E+00	2.47684E-07	2.73704E+00	3.19669E-07	1.99247E-02	2.47685E-07	2.69776E-02	3.42781e-07	1.99254E-02	2.65591e-07	2.69789E-02				
$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	$\mathrm{energy}(\mathrm{MeV})$	time	Avail period	run avail(left SIS3800 up)	run avail(left SIS3800 down)	run avail(left SIS3801 up)	run avail(left SIS3801 down)	run avail(left HAPPEX up)	run avail(left HAPPEX down)	runnumber	SIS3800 upslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)	HAPPEX upslope/875e-6	HAPPEX uppedslope	HAPPEX downslope/875e-6	HAPPEX downpedslope

Table 3: BCM calibration constants for the left arm

$  \qquad \qquad \mathrm{current}(\mathrm{nA})$	22	100	50	75
$\operatorname{energy}(\operatorname{MeV})$	2253.34	2253.37	2252.94	3352.4
time	$05/11/12~06:26~\mathrm{PM}$	$05/12/12\ 05.48\ \mathrm{PM}$	$05/13/12\ 02.59\ \mathrm{PM}$	$05/16/12\ 11:41\ \mathrm{PM}$
Avail period	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	5.13 1:00 5.14 8:00	5.14 15:00 end
run avail(left SIS3800 up)	5485 6100	5485 6100	5485 6100	6101 end
run avail(left SIS3800 down)	5485 6043	5485 6043	broken	6101  end(NR)
run avail(left SIS3801 up)	5485 6100	5485 6100	5485 6100	6101 end
run avail(left SIS3801 down)	5485 6043	5485 6043	broken	6101  end(NR)
run avail(left HAPPEX up)	5485 6100	$5485\ 6100$	5485 6100	6101 end
run avail(left HAPPEX down)	5485 6043	$5485\ 6043$	broken	6101  end(NR)
runnumber	5986	6035	6062	6174
SIS3800 upslope(slowclk)	3.49032E-07	3.47590E-07	3.50492E-07	3.55051e-07
SIS3800 uppedslope(slowclk)	2.01442E + 00	2.01317E + 00	2.01224E + 00	$2.00844\mathrm{E}{+00}$
SIS3800 downslope(slowclk)	2.54925E-07	2.53945E-07	1.96575E-06	2.57619e-07
SIS3800 downpedslope(slowclk)	2.72054E + 00	2.71869E + 00	2.71795E + 00	$2.73275E{+}00$
SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	3.49036E-07	3.47589E-07	3.50490E-07	3.55056e-07
SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	1.98566E-02	1.98398E-02	1.98255E-02	1.97970E-02
SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	2.54928E-07	2.53944E-07	1.96567E-06	2.57623e-07
SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	2.68156E-02	2.67923E-02	2.67783E-02	2.69365 E-02
SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	3.74239e-07	3.72691e-07	3.75909e-07	3.80653e-07
SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	1.98584E-02	1.98459E-02	1.98381E-02	1.97998E-02
SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	2.73332e-07	2.72283e-07	2.10829e-06	2.76198e-07
[SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)]	2.68168E-02	2.67972E-02	2.68024E-02	2.69430E- $02$
HAPPEX upslope/875e-6	1.02102E-06	1.01675E-06	1.02575E-06	1.03841e-06
HAPPEX uppedslope	$7.66377E{+}02$	$7.66642\mathrm{E}{+02}$	$7.65561\mathrm{E}{+02}$	$7.60940\mathrm{E}{+02}$
HAPPEX downslope/875e-6	7.76257E-07	7.73150E-07	5.97952E-06	7.84284e-07
HAPPEX downpedslope	$7.26879\mathrm{E}{+02}$	$7.26759\mathrm{E}{+02}$	$7.23959 \mathrm{E}{+02}$	$7.29082E{+}02$

Table 4: BCM calibration constants for the left arm

1 1			50	75	100
2253.13	2252.94	)4	2252.94	2252.94	2252.94
03/03/12 09:30 PM		1:00 PM	$03/16/12\ 10:15\ \mathrm{PM}$	03/29/12 12:21 AM	04/07/12 03:00 PM
Start 3.10 13:25	3.10 13:33 3.17 10:00	17 10:00	3.10 13:33 3.17 10:00	3.27 21:00 4.2 14:00	4.2 18:00 4.9 9:00
Start 22130	22131 22658	8297	22131 22658	22131 22658	22660 22987
Start 22130	22131 22658	8297	22131 22658	22131 22658	22660 22987
Start 22130	22131 22658	8297	22131 22658	22131 22658	broken
Start 22130	22131 22658	8297	22131 22658	22131 22658	broken
Start 22130				22158 22658	22660 23618
Start 22130				22158 22658	22660 23618
21751	22238	<b>x</b>	22338	22470	22885
1.37212e-06	3.33141E-07	3-07	3.35299E-07	3.33446E-07	3.22819E-07
5.23480E + 00	2.04715E+00	7+00	2.01363E + 00	1.88817E+00	2.01757E+00
1.30632e-06	2.58320E-07	3-07	2.58274E-07	2.56520E-07	2.49523E-07
6.91143E+00	2.76815E+00	7+00	2.73599E + 00	2.58975E+00	2.73382E+00
1.37253e-06	3.33139E-07	3-07	3.35301E-07	3.33445E-07	3.22818E-07
5.16652E-02	2.01720E-02	∃-02	1.98516E-02	1.86263E-02	1.98844E-02
1.30656e-06	2.58318E-07	3-07	2.58276E-07	2.56521E-07	2.49521E-07
6.81632E-02	2.72768E-02	∃-0 <b>2</b>	2.69733E-02	2.55485E-02	2.69437E-02
1.46934e-06	3.65342e-07	20-е	3.59699e-07	3.57709e-07	broken
5.16033E-02	2.97348E-02	∃-02	1.98585E-02	1.86580E-02	broken
1.39902e-06	2.83277e-07	20-e	2.77067e-07	2.75175e-07	broken
6.81575E-02	3.95893E-02	3-02	2.69721E-02	2.55542E-02	broken
not avail				9.55044e-07	9.23204E-07
not avail				1.75740E + 03	1.75756E + 03
not avail				7.81495e-07	7.59968E-07
not avail				$1.07545\mathrm{E}{+03}$	1.07213E + 03

Table 5: BCM calibration constants for the right arm

$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	20	75	20	25	50
$\mathrm{energy}(\mathrm{MeV})$	1712.19	1708.35	1156.7	1156.7	2253.65
time	04/10/12 08:09 AM	$04/14/12\ 07:07\ \mathrm{PM}$	$04/25/12 \ 02:38 \ \mathrm{AM}$	04/28/12 10:15 AM	$05/06/12\ 02.43\ \mathrm{PM}$
Avail period	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00
run avail(right SIS3800 up)	22600 23618	22600 23618	23621 24216	23621 24216	24259 24727
run avail(right SIS3800 down)	22600 23618	22600 23618	23621 24216	23621 24216	24259 24706
run avail(right SIS3801 up)	23075 23618	23075 23618	23621 24216	23621 24216	24259 24727
run avail(right SIS3801 down)	23075 23618	23075 23618	23621 24216	23621 24216	24259 24706
run avail(right HAPPEX up)			23621 24216	23621 24216	24259 24727
run avail(right HAPPEX down)			$23621\ 24216$	23621 24216	24259 24706
runnumber	23082	23360	23890	24040	24458
SIS3800 upslope(slowclk)	3.19449E-07	3.23652E-07	3.55750E-07	3.53327E-07	3.48757E-07
SIS3800 uppedslope(slowclk)	2.02144E+00	$2.02219E{+00}$	$1.99750\mathrm{E}{+00}$	$2.03317E{+00}$	$2.00620\mathrm{E}{+00}$
SIS3800 downslope(slowclk)	2.47514E-07	2.48103E-07	2.58357E-07	2.57469E-07	2.54705E-07
SIS3800 downpedslope(slowclk)	2.73699E + 00	2.74179E + 00	2.71988E+00	$2.75600E{+}00$	$2.74454\mathrm{E}{+00}$
SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	3.19451E-07	3.23653E-07	3.55750E-07	3.53323E-07	3.48756E-07
SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	1.99248E-02	1.99306E-02	1.96839E-02	2.00331E-02	1.97694E-02
SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	2.47516E-07	2.48103E-07	2.58357E-07	2.57466E-07	2.54705E-07
SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	2.69778E-02	2.70229E-02	2.68034E-02	2.71552E-02	2.70453E-02
SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	3.42548e-07	3.46997e-07	3.81454e-07	3.78918e-07	3.7398e-07
SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	1.99254E-02	1.99350E-02	1.97020E-02	2.00361E-02	1.97749E-02
SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	2.6541e-07	2.65997e-07	2.77022e-07	2.76114e-07	2.73125e-07
SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)	2.69789E-02	2.70307E-02	2.68188E-02	2.71595E-02	2.70442E-02
HAPPEX upslope/875e-6			1.01836E-06	1.01194E-06	9.98575E-07
HAPPEX uppedslope			1.76323E + 03	1.77658E + 03	$1.76456\mathrm{E}{+03}$
HAPPEX downslope/875e-6			7.86595E-07	7.84236E-07	7.75621E-07
HAPPEX downpedslope			$1.09454\mathrm{E}{+03}$	$1.10431\mathrm{E}{+03}$	1.10078E + 03

Table 6: BCM calibration constants for the right arm

	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
75	3352.4	05/16/12 11:41 PM	5.14 15:00 end	24728 end	24728  end(NR)	24728 end	24728  end(NR)	24728 end	24728  end(NR)	24769	3.54078E-07	2.00686E + 00	2.56913E-07	2.73056E + 00	3.54078E-07	1.97767E-02	2.56913E-07	2.69082E-02	3.79606e-07	1.97795E-02	2.75437e-07	2.69125E-02	1.01328E-06	1.76628E + 03	7.82040E-07	$1.09584\mathrm{E}{+03}$
50	2252.94	$05/13/12\ 02.59\ \mathrm{PM}$	$5.13\ 1:00\ 5.14\ 8:00$	24259 24727	broken	24259 24727	broken	24259 24727	broken	24719	3.50342E-07	2.01224E + 00	1.96491E-06	2.71795E + 00	3.50340E-07	1.98256E-02	1.96483E-06	2.67784E-02	3.75748e-07	1.98382E-02	2.10737e-06	2.68023E-02	1.00323E-06	$1.77264\mathrm{E}{+03}$	5.97638E-06	1.08867E + 03
100	2253.37	05/12/12 05:48 PM	$5.2\ 21:00\ 5.13\ 1:00$	24259 24727	24259 24706	24259 24727	24259 24706	24259 24727	24259 24706	24700	3.47708E-07	2.01317E+00	2.54031E-07	2.71870E+00	3.47708E-07	1.98398E-02	2.54031E-07	2.67923E-02	3.72818e-07	1.98461E-02	2.72376e-07	2.67970E-02	9.95083E-07	1.77303E+03	7.73271E-07	1.08845E + 03
75	2253.34	$05/11/12~06:26~\mathrm{PM}$	$5.2\ 21:00\ 5.13\ 1:00$	24259 24727	24259 24706	24259 24727	24259 24706	24259 24727	24259 24706	24671	3.49296E-07	2.01441E + 00	2.55118E-07	$2.72053E{+}00$	3.49301E-07	1.98572E-02	2.55121E-07	2.68159E-02	3.74523e-07	1.98591E-02	2.7354e-07	2.68172E-02	9.99842E-07	1.77152E + 03	7.76667E-07	$1.08914\mathrm{E}{+03}$
current(nA)	$\mathrm{energy}(\mathrm{MeV})$	time	Avail period	run avail(right SIS3800 up)	run avail(right SIS3800 down)	run avail(right SIS3801 up)	run avail(right SIS3801 down)	run avail(right HAPPEX up)	run avail(right HAPPEX down)	runnumber	SIS3800 upslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(slowclk)	SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)	HAPPEX upslope/875e-6	HAPPEX uppedslope	HAPPEX downslope/875e-6	HAPPEX downpedslope

Table 7: BCM calibration constants for the right arm

$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	280	25	50	75	100
$\mathrm{energy}(\mathrm{MeV})$	2253.13	2252.94	2252.94	2252.94	2252.94
time	03/03/12 09:30 PM	$03/13/12\ 04:00\ \mathrm{PM}$	$03/16/12\ 10.15\ \mathrm{PM}$	03/29/12 12:21 AM	04/07/12 03:00 PM
Avail period	Start 3.10 13:25	$3.10\ 13.33\ 3.17\ 10.00$	3.10 13:33 3.17 10:00	3.27 21:00 4.2 14:00	4.2 18:00 4.9 9:00
run avail(third SIS3800 up)	not avail	40296 40668	40296 40668	40296 40668	40670 41419
run avail(third SIS3800 down)	not avail	broken	broken	40465 40668	40670 41419
run avail(third SIS3801 up)	not avail	40296 40668	40296 40668	40296 40668	40670 41419
run avail(third SIS3801 down)	not avail	broken	broken	40465 40668	40670 41419
runnumber		40368	40388	40486	40928
SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	not avail	3.32885e-07	3.34957E-07	3.36286e-07	3.23371E-07
SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	not avail	2.01732E-02	1.98517E-02	1.98266E-02	1.98850E-02
SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	not avail	1.2906e-07	1.29005E-07	2.5868e-07	2.49949E-07
SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	not avail	5.45561E-02	5.39468E-02	2.68700E-02	2.69434E-02
SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	not avail	3.57236e-07	3.59326e-07	3.60744e-07	3.46631e-07
SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	not avail	2.02169E-02	1.98582E-02	1.98876E-02	1.98876E-02
SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	not avail	1.38495e-07	1.38383e-07	2.77492e-07	2.67924e-07
SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)	not avail	5.46740E-02	5.39542E-02	2.69487E-02	2.69487E-02

Table 8: BCM calibration constants for the third arm

50	2253.65	05/06/12 02:43 PM	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	41922 42052	41922 42017	41922 42052	41922 42017	41918	3.48498E-07	1.97662E-02	2.54516E-07	2.70411E-02	3.73698e-07	1.97719E-02	2.72918e-07	2.70400E-02
25	1156.7	$04/28/12\ 10:15\ \mathrm{AM}$	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	41420 41915	41420 41915	41420 41915	41420 41915	41846	3.53600E-07	2.00331E-02	2.57668E-07	2.71551E-02	3.79211e-07	2.00362E-02	2.76326e-07	2.71590E-02
50	1156.7	$04/25/12\ 02:38\ \mathrm{AM}$	4.20 4:00 5.2 8:00	41420 41915	41420 41915	41420 41915	41420 41915	41671	3.56080E-07	1.96874E-02	2.58596E-07	2.68065E-02	3.81801e-07	1.97044E-02	2.77274e-07	2.68213E-02
75	1708.35	$04/10/12 \ 08:09 \ \mathrm{AM}  04/14/12 \ 07:07 \ \mathrm{PM}$	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	40670 41419	40670 41419	40670 41419	40670 41419	41256	3.23944E-07	1.99308E-02	2.48326E-07	2.70230E-02	3.47304e-07	1.99356E-02	2.66232e-07	2.70302E-02
50	1712.19	04/10/12 08:09 AM	4.10 0:00 4.19 8:00	40670 41419	40670 41419	40670 41419	40670 41419	41027	3.19302E-07	1.99247E-02	2.47400E-07	2.69776E-02	3.46631e-07	1.98876E-02	2.67924e-07	2.69487E-02
$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	$\mathrm{energy}(\mathrm{MeV})$	time	Avail period	run avail(third SIS3800 up)	run avail(third SIS3800 down)	run avail(third SIS3801 up)	run avail(third SIS3801 down)	runnumber	SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)

Table 9: BCM calibration constants for the third arm

75	3352.4	05/16/12 11:41 PM	5.14 15:00 end	42053 end	42053  end(NR)	42053  end	42053  end(NR)	42126	3.54554E-07	1.97758E-02	2.57258E-07	2.69069E-02	3.80113e-07	1.97786E-02	2.75803e-07	2.69116E-02
50	2252.94	05/13/12 02:59 PM	5.13 1:00 5.14 8:00	$41922\ 42052$	broken	$41922\ 42052$	broken	42036	3.50458E-07	1.98268E-02	1.96554E-06	2.67804E- $02$	3.75868e-07	1.98389E-02	2.10805e-06	2.68024E-02
100	2253.37	05/12/12 05:48 PM	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	41922 42052	41922 42017	not avail	not avail	42008	3.47768E-07	1.98381E-02	2.54075E-07	2.67914E-02	not avail	not avail	not avail	not avail
75	2253.34	$05/11/12~06:26~\mathrm{PM}$	5.2 21:00 5.13 1:00	41922 42052	41922 42017	41922 42052	41922 42017	41968	3.49381E-07	1.98550E-02	2.55180E-07	2.68130E-02	3.74607e-07	1.98589E-02	2.736e-07	2.68173E-02
$\operatorname{current}(\operatorname{nA})$	energy(MeV)	time	Avail period	run avail(third SIS3800 up)	run avail(third SIS3800 down)	run avail(third SIS3801 up)	run avail(third SIS3801 down)	runnumber	SIS3800 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3800 downpedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 upslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 uppedslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downslope(fstclk)	SIS3801 downpedslope(fstclk)

Table 10: BCM calibration constants for the third arm