

## HEBT Momentum Scraper, H<sup>+</sup> Ray Trace Simulation\*

### 1.Introduction:

In the 1MW National Spallation Neutron Source(SNS), the High-Energy Beam Transfer line (HEBT) connects the linac to the accumulator ring. A major requirement of the SNS complex is to have low uncontrolled beam losses ( $\leq 1\text{nA/m}$ ), to allow hands on maintenance. The HEBT is equipped with three sets of beam halo scrapers, one for momentum collimation and two for transverse collimation. The momentum scraper is located at a maximum dispersion point (between DD3 dipole and Q14 quad of the HEBT line), is a foil that strips the H<sup>-</sup> beam that has momentum spread ( $\delta p/p \approx 0.2\%$ ) into H<sup>+</sup>, and the H<sup>+</sup> ions are then directed out of the accelerator to a beam dump by the next bending magnet DD4. In order to reduce the radiation in the beam dump station region, we performed H<sup>+</sup> particle tracking in order to determine the outer boundaries and the angle of the Y-type vacuum chamber that will contain the H<sup>+</sup> beam. The H<sup>+</sup> tracking was performed by using the RAYTRACE[1] code and OPERA-2D[2].

### 2.The layout of the new lattice of HEBT line:

In the latest version of HEBT lattice(Since April, 2000), the quadrupole and dipole corrector has been swap(Fig.1), in order to get more space to install the BPM. The H<sup>+</sup> Ray-trace tracking with quadrupole at old location was done on March, 2000, now we need to do ray-trace tracking again at the different potential operating beam energy of HEBT line(1.0Gev, 1.3Gev and 840Mev).

### 3.The simulation results of the HEBT momentum scraper H<sup>+</sup> exit orbits:

We built the 2D-model to do ray-trace tracking so as to save the computation time and using the RAYTRACE(MIT code) and OPERA-2D(VectorField code). The accuracy is good enough for H<sup>+</sup> exit orbits calculation. Fig.2 just show the HEBT dipole 2D model.

Fig.3-4 give the ray trace tracking result and compare with quadrupole at old location @1.0Gev.

Fig.5-6 give the tracking results @1.3Gev and compare with @1.0Gev(quadrupole at new location)

Fig.7-8 give the tracking results @840Mev and compare with @1.0Gev(quadrupole at new location)

#### 4.Conclusion:

From Fig.4, we know the ray-trace  $\Delta[(\text{newp}101+066\%)-(\text{newp}099-066\%)]$ (quadrupole at new location) less than  $\Delta[(\text{oldp}101+066\%)-(\text{oldp}099-066\%)]$ (quadrupole at old location), that means the focusing effect is stronger for  $H^+$  when the quadrupole moved downstream about 0.5m.

From Fig.5 and Fig.8, we know the maximum of  $\Delta[\text{dp}_0\%, \text{dp}+066\%, \text{dp}-066\%]$  (1.3Gev-1.0Gev) is about  $\pm 0.02\text{cm}$ ;  $\Delta[\text{dp}_0\%, \text{dp}+066\%, \text{dp}-066\%]$ (840Mev-1.0Gev) is about  $\pm 0.06\text{cm}$ .

As analysis above shows, the angle of the Y-type extraction vacuum chamber is between  $10.155^\circ \rightarrow 10.169^\circ \rightarrow 10.173^\circ$  when the beam energy change from 840Mev to 1.3Gev. So the original design of the HEBT momentum scraper chamber is satisfy the requirement of the outer boundaries and the angle of  $H^+$  exit ray traces. That design doesn't need any modification. The Y-type extraction chamber is shown in Fig.9.

#### References:

- [1] S.B. Kowwalski, and H. Enge "The Ion-Optical Program Raytrace"  
NIM 407 **A258** (1987)
- [2] VectorFields Inc.

Fig. 1:

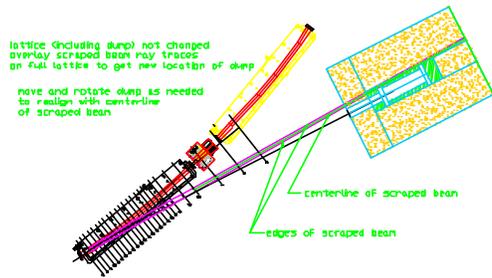


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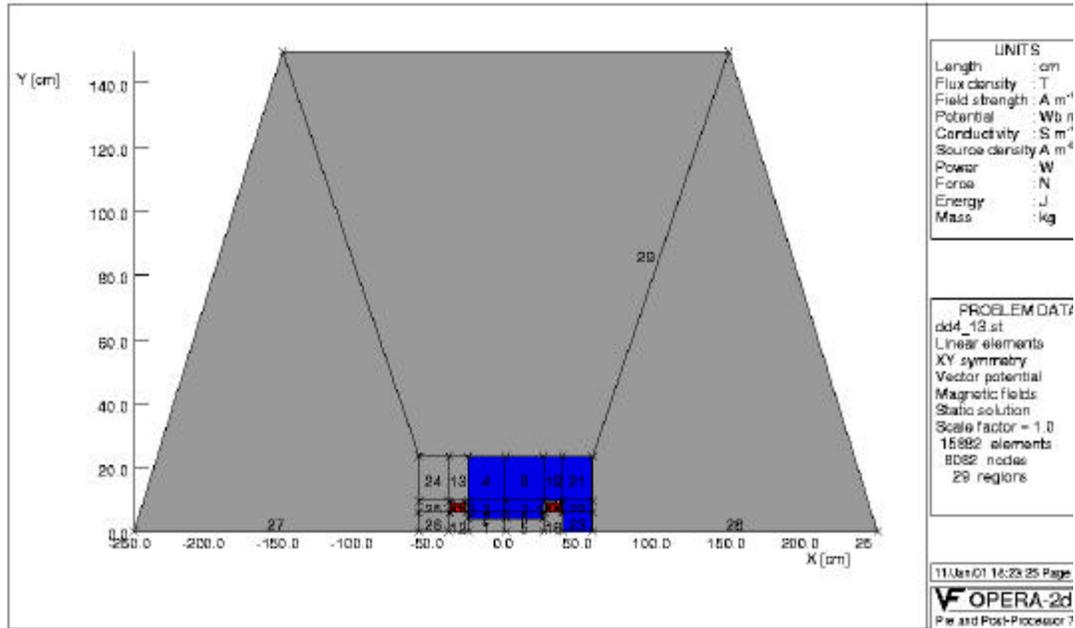


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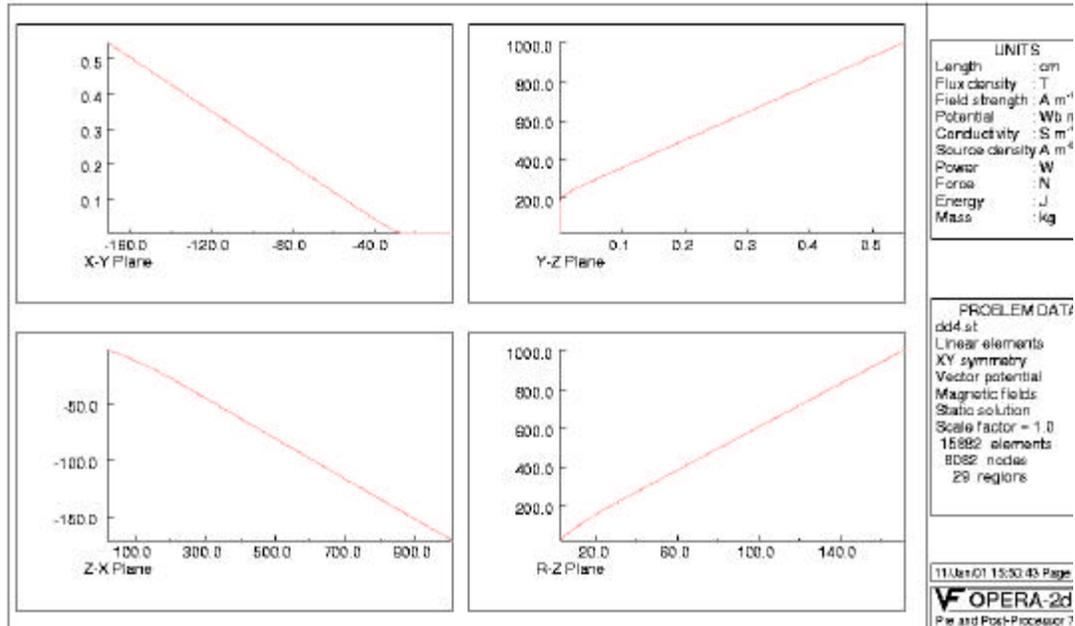


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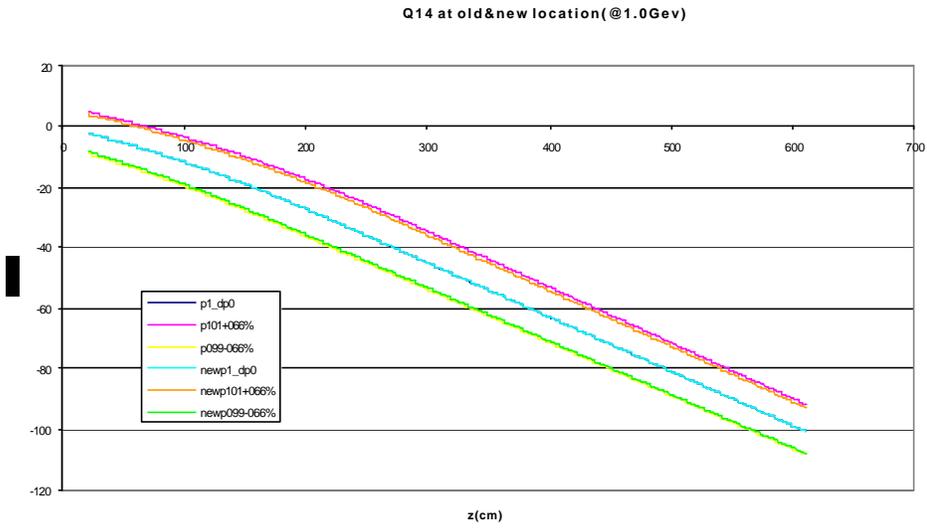


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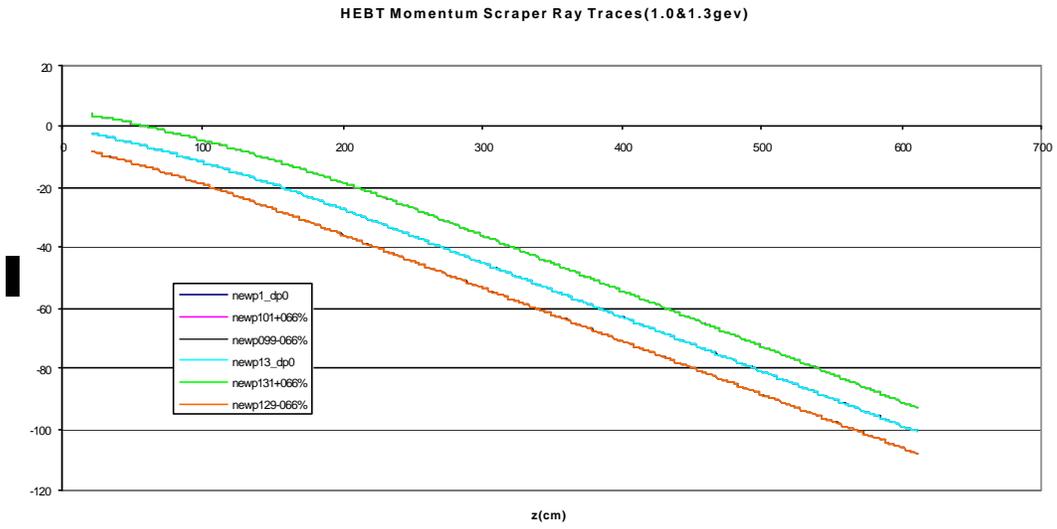


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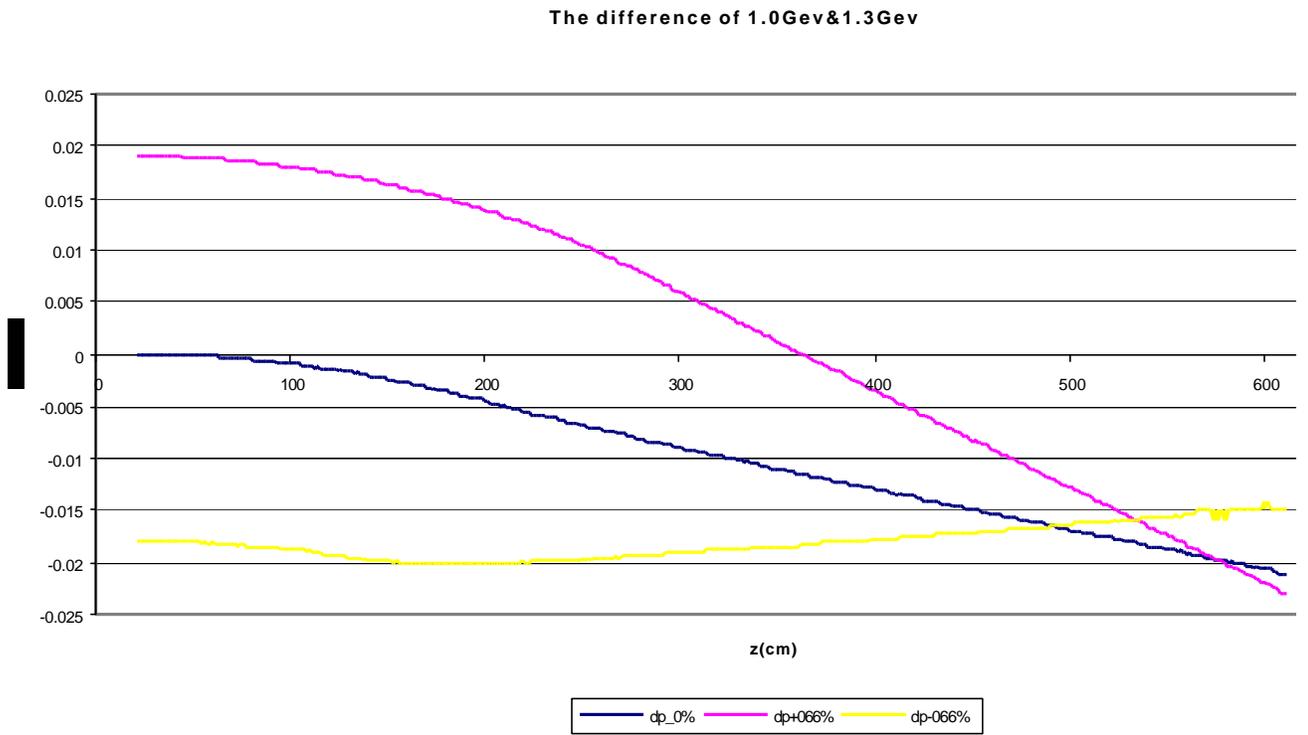


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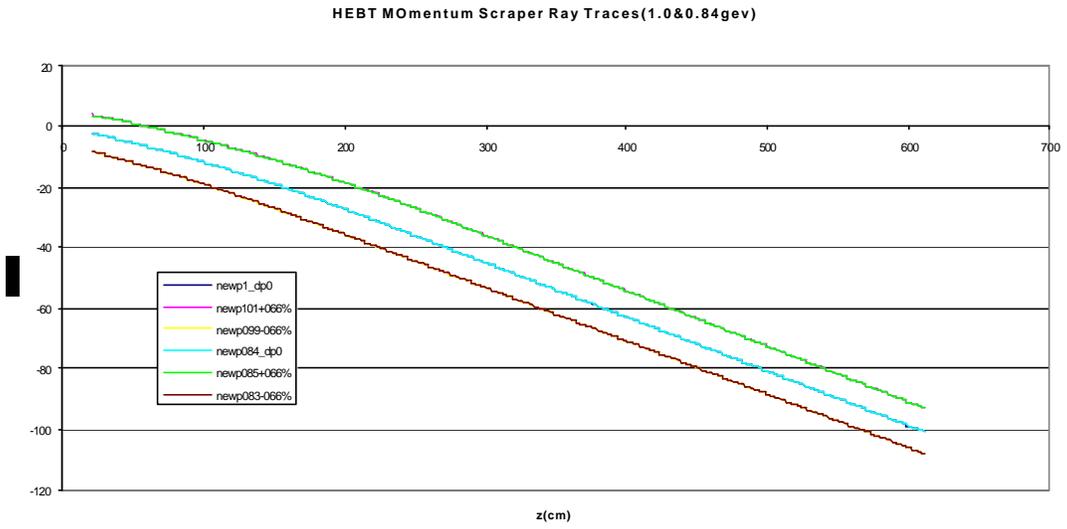


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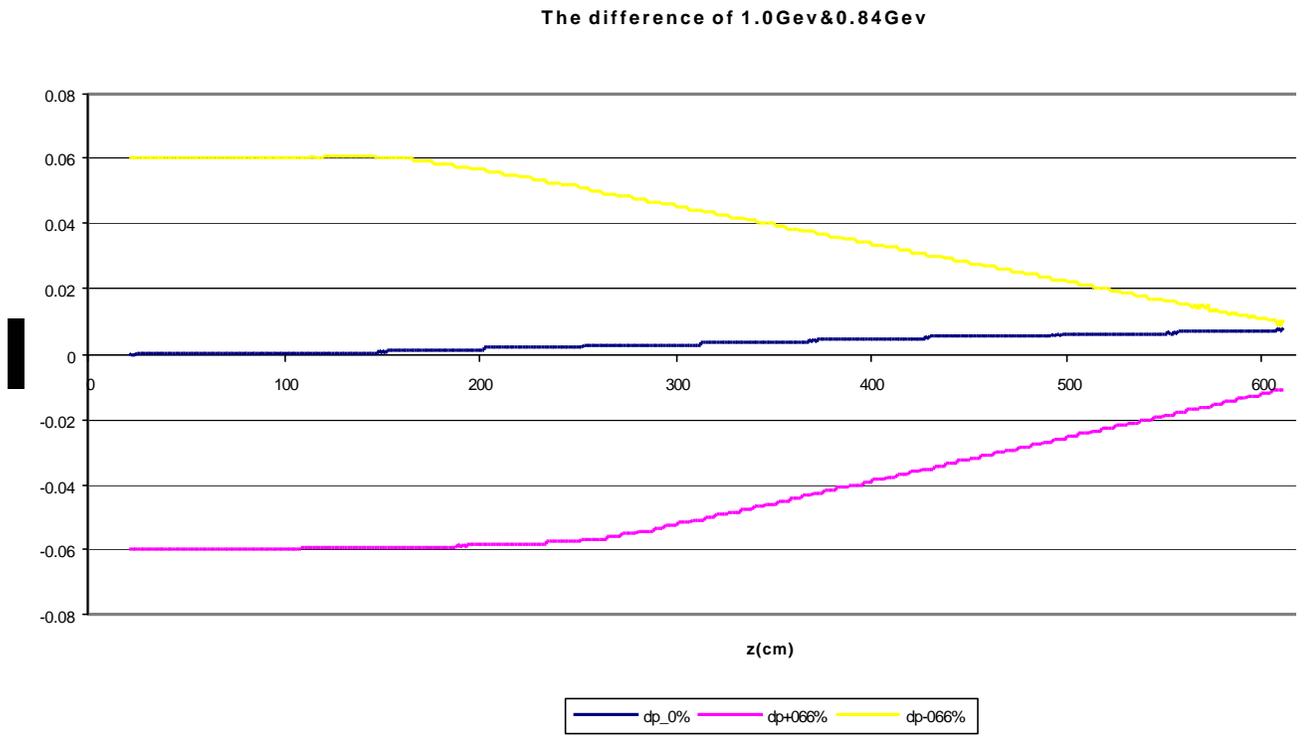


Fig.9:

