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Vertical Bump at E-20

Study Period: March 11 and 12, 1995

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Machine: AGS Proton Complex

Aim: To Dump Beam on E-20 Catcher (vertically)

SUMMARY

By using a set of overpowered AGS injection dipoles, the beam was deflected vertically in the vicinity of the catcher, resulting in placing the beam loss into the E-20 catcher.

INTRODUCTION

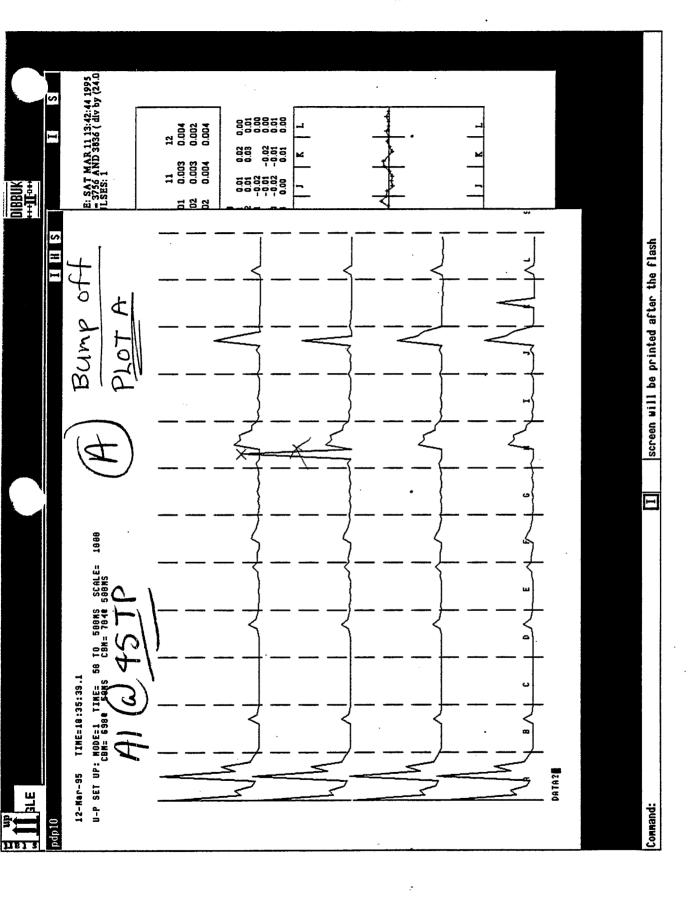
Localized injected beam losses have been noted especially in three AGS locations; namely, H12, J15, and K12. These are thought to be due to vertical beam apertures. The normal orbit correction dipole system does not provide enough deflection to minimize these losses at all locations. They can be moved from one spot to another. The desire is to place as much of the loss as possible into the E-20 catcher.

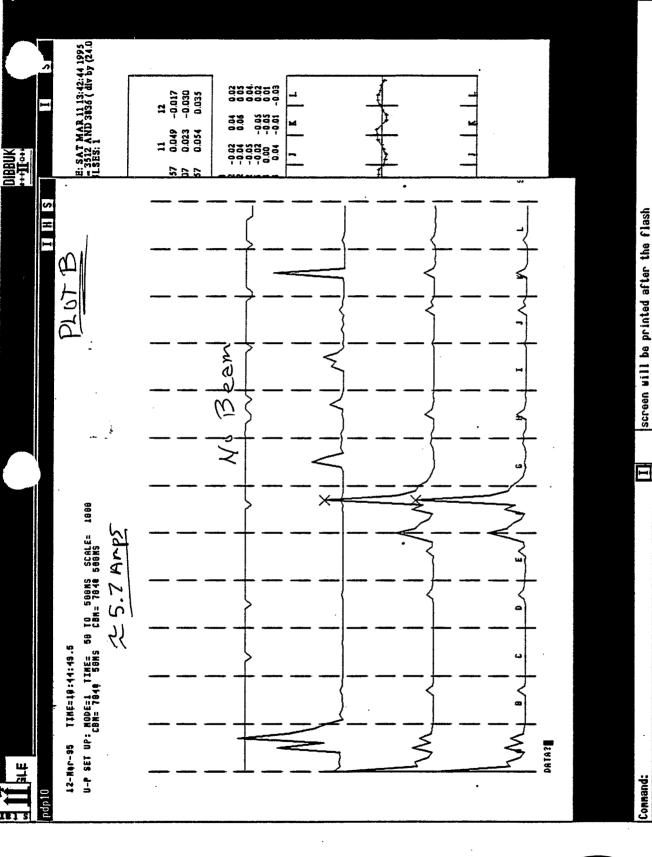
STUDY

The beam loss pattern with a normal machine, i.e., the orbit bump off, is shown in Plot A. Large losses are seen to occur in H and J, and Table A at an intensity of 45 TP.

As part of our test, a special 3/2 lambda vertical bump was created around the AGS E-20 straight section using two sets of the regular low field dipole magnets but by pulsing them up to approximately 6 Amperes. Their normal maximum currents are approximately 2 Amperes. Several of the old beta quadrupole power supplies were used since thy are rated for higher voltage and current. The resulting orbit is shown in Plot C. The loss pattern as measured by the AGS RLM system is shown in Plot B and Table B.

It appears that to place a large fraction of the beam loss on the E-20 catcher, a vertical 1.0 lambda or 3/2 lambda bump should be created by moving several magnets vertically. This can be augmented by using the normal low field dipoles for trimming purposes.





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