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1 Introduction

The question of the location of the Tevatron Rf cavities in the Main Injector Era has again surfaced. This is driven in part by the need to know the exact placement with respect to the new F0 enclosure, the new RF building, and existing brass plugs and markers so the that penetrations, transmission lines, cable trays, piping, etc. can be located and detailed Title II drawings may be detailed. (John Reid's request).

The location and spacing of the Tevatron RF cavities were specified in the Main Injector Conceptual Design Report (Rev. 1 March 1989 and Rev 2.3 April 1990). This is depicted in Figure 1. This had the centerline of the last cavity (A4) spaced a half-wavelength from the crossing point at F0. However, the location of the crossing point in reference to MR-F0 or TEV-F0 was not specified in this document.

There are two ancillary questions that must be answered to locate the cavities in the tunnel with respect to MR-F0 and TEV-F0 for Title II design. The first is where will the proton-pbar crossing point at F0 be located in the MI Era? And the second is, does the design of the P1 and A1 transfer lines require re-locating the cavities from there conceptual design location due to physical interferences?

In trying to answer the first question there was a discrepancy between where John Reid and I had located the proton-pbar crossing point at F0. Consequently, we had the cavities located at different positions. I had the crossing point 6" upstream of TEV-F0 and John had the crossing point 7/8" downstream of TEV-F0. Obviously, this discrepancy had to be resolved. What follows was my attempt to find out where these numbers came from and determine what it should be for the MI Era.

2 A Little History:

To locate TEV-F0 with respect to the Tevatron lattice I utilized several lattice files containing the description of the Tevatron with markers for the straight sections. The lattice files of the Tevatron that I had been using (MAD lattice file `tev_92.lat` and a personal synch file) had a marker `.F0` located 26.7494 m downstream of E49 99" quad and 26.4446 m upstream of the F11 99" quad. This marker, `.F0`, had been interpreted as TEV-F0.

The crossing point had been located symmetrically between the inner quads in the F0 location. More specifically, 26.597 m downstream of the magnetic end of the inner E49 99" quad. (The total separation between the magnetic end of the E49 and F11 99" quads is 53.194 m). The difference between the crossing point (midway between the quads) and the marker `.F0` produces a crossing point which appears to be 6" upstream of the marker `.F0` (i.e. $26.597 - 26.7494 = -0.1524$ m).

3 A Little More History:

The synch file which "is a VAX version taken from Dave Johnson's synch file (CYBER version) for the double low beta design at B0 and D0" is shown in the Appendix. Note the values of LS1, LS2 and LSB1, LSB2. In this lattice file all straight section drifts are anti-symmetric with the upstream drift being 0.3048 m longer than the downstream drift. I have been unable to track down specific reasons for these unequal drifts. (I will not speculate here.) The end of LS1 had been taken as the center of the straight section (i.e. the Tevatron "0" marker). As will be pointed out this is NOT the Tevatron "0" marker. These unequal drift lengths (especially in the normal straight

secthins) have been propagated for many years and are in many "current descriptions of the Tevatron". I questioned Norm Gelfand and his description in TEVLAT seems to be the only lattice file which currently utilized equal lengths for the up and downstream drifts in the "normal" straight sections.

According to TM-1032, "The Revised Great Doubler Shift", all Tevatron straight section markers are to be located at -10.308 inches in the Main Ring coordinate system. Additionally, the magnetic separation between the 49 and 11 99" inner quads of the normal straight section should be 2094.218". This places the "0" marker 1047.109" (25.5967 m) downstream of the downstream magnetic end of the 49 99" quad. Therefore, the straight section insertions (at least the inner quads are placed SYMMETRICALLY about the Tevatron "0" marker (in our case TEV-F0). This geometry is shown in Figure 3, which is page 7 of TM-1032. The magnetic length is 1.831" longer than the steel, so the steel-to-steel separation should be 2097.88". The steel-to-steel separation of the E49 and F11 99" inner quads was measured to be 2097.773" during a (re)survey of F0 in 3/'92. This is actually 113 mils shorter than the design reported in TM-1032.

The relative location of the original B0 low beta insert was specified in Section 9.2.1 of the "Design Report of the Tevatron I Project". This had the insertion located symmetrically about the "long straight section B0". Furthermore, it states that the "maximum luminosity point (is) 0.9 inches downstream of Tevatron B0 for the final low beta of 1 m." This implies that the proton-pbar crossing point (longitudinally) at B0 is approx 7/8" downstream of the TEV-B0, defined to be at -10.313".

Furthermore, the location of the D0 collision hall and detector was specified in a memo by D. Finley (dated 10/19/84) to be -10.313 inches in the Main Ring coordinate system. This memo is included in the Appendix. He investigates the relative maximum luminosity points at B0 and D0 and points out that the "important point to keep in mind" is the relative locations of the RF cavities, B0 detector, and D0 detector. The implication here is that the proton-pbar crossing points at these locations should be each separated by 1/3 the circumference of the Tevatron.

The value for the crossing point at F0 of 7/8" downstream of TEV-F0 that was used by John Reid was obtained from meeting between H. Edwards and the RF group (12/6/83) specifying the locations of the Tevatron cavities for the Collider (see D. Finley memo in Appendix).

So, this 7/8" offset in the downstream direction of the crossing point at F0

and the maximum luminosity point at B0 are consistent with the separation being $1/3$ the circumference.

4 CURRENT INSTALLATION:

During the shutdowns in Fall of 1990 (and early Spring 1992) the new B0 (and D0) low beta inserts were installed. These were designed as matched symmetric insertions centered about TEV-B0 and TEV-D0. Since the low beta insertions are symmetric, the maximum luminosity point is defined to be at TEV-B0 and TEV-D0. The Tevatron RF was not moved and the crossing point at F0 remained $7/8$ " downstream of TEV-F0.

5 THE MAIN INJECTOR ERA:

When the location of TVE-60, and hence MI-60, was defined in MI note 00047, S. Peggs used the 26.4446 m drift as the separation between TEV-F0 and the F11 99" quad. The TEV-60 point was defined to bisect the 26.4446 m drift space, hence TEV-60 was defined to be 13.222 meters downstream of TEV-F0. This actually has little or no impact on the location of the MI or the beamline design but, we should be aware that MI-60 is not located at the bisector of the downstream half of Tevatron F0 straight section.

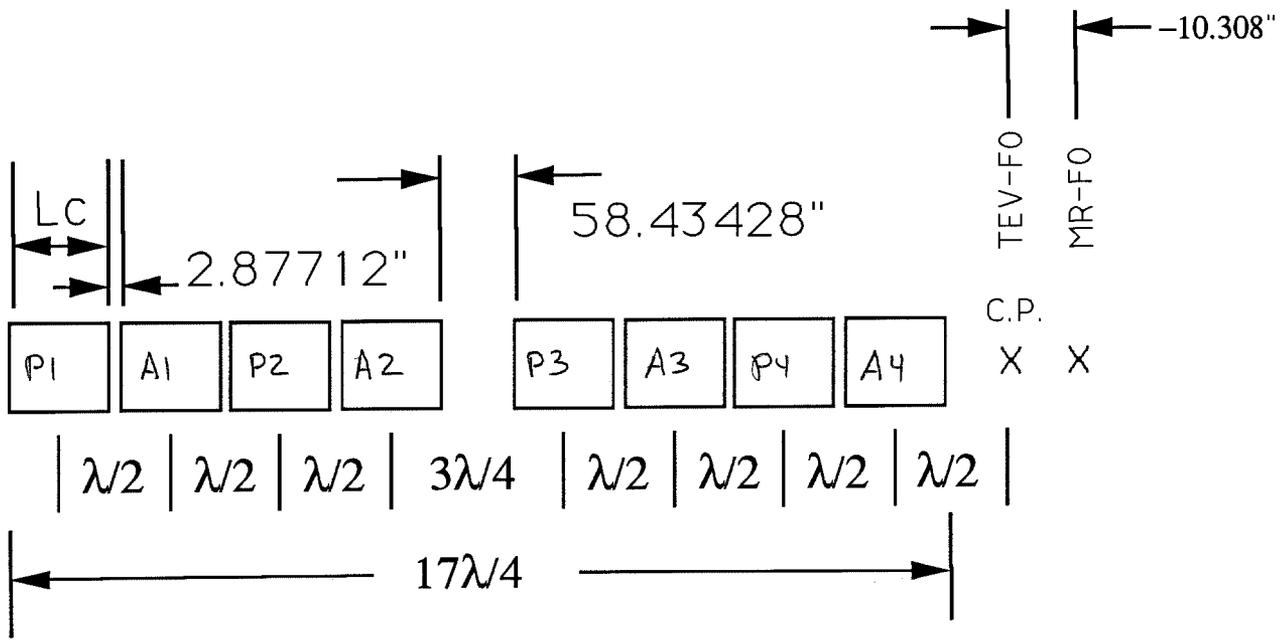
The location of the crossing points at B0, D0, and F0 should be separated by exactly $1/3$ the circumference of the Tevatron. This corresponds to $1113/3 = 371$ wavelengths (buckets) or 2094.3951 m. Since the B0 and D0 inserts are centered on TEV-B0 and TEV-D0, the crossing point at F0 should be defined as TEV-F0.

The geometry of the Tevatron F0 region is shown in Figure 3. This shows the locations of MR-F0, TEV-F0, TEV-60, and the design location of the Tevatron RF.

The locations of the devices in the matching section of the current designs of the P1 and A1 beamlines is shown in Figure 4.

6 SUMMARY:

1. TEV-F0 is located 10.308 inches upstream of MR-F0.
2. The location of TEV-60 is 13.222 m downstream of TEV-F0.
3. The location of the proton-pbar crossing point at F0 should be defined as TEV-F0.
4. The location of the Tevatron RF cavities should be as specified in the MI Conceptual design report and as shown in Figure 1.
5. The current design of the P1 and A1 beamlines does not produce any physical interferences with the cavities or Tevatron magnets and should not require the Tevatron RF cavities to be shifted from their design locations. The Tevatron F0 straight section with the P1 and A1 beamlines is shown in Figure 4. (Note: the scale on this figure does not easily allow interference checking by eye.)
6. To prevent confusion in the future, the lattice files which describe the Tevatron straight sections should be modified to use equal upstream and downstream straight section drift lengths of 26.59657 meters such that the straight section markers accurately reflect the TEV "0" markers. If maximum luminosity points are found to not correspond to the "0" markers, additional markers "MAX_LUM" should be inserted in the lattice files.



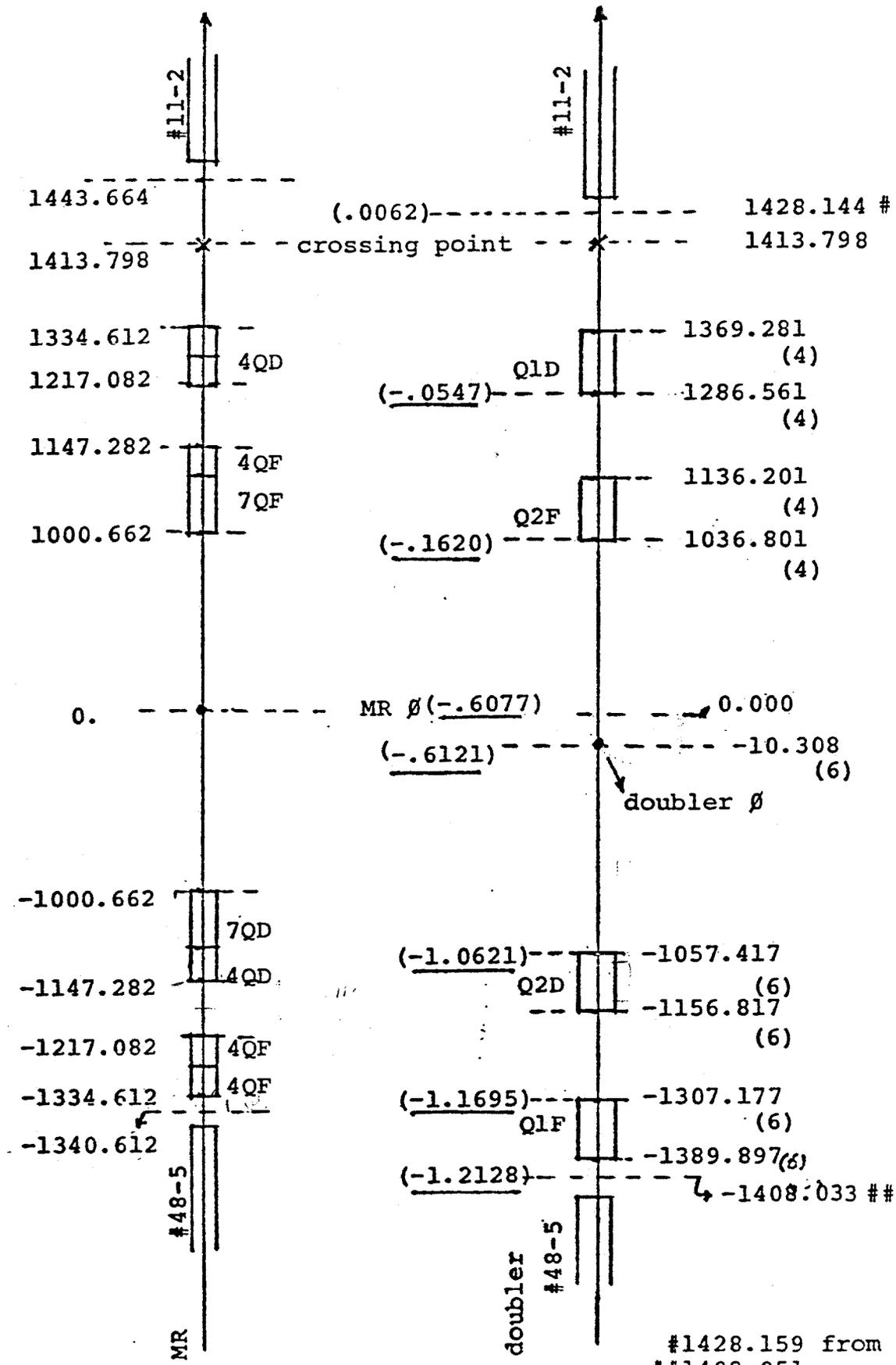
$$\lambda = c / \text{RF freq} = 2.99792458 \text{ E8} / 53.1050716 \text{ E6} \\ = 5.64526982 \text{ m} = 222.245717 \text{ inches.}$$

$$\lambda/2 = 111.127359 \text{ inches}$$

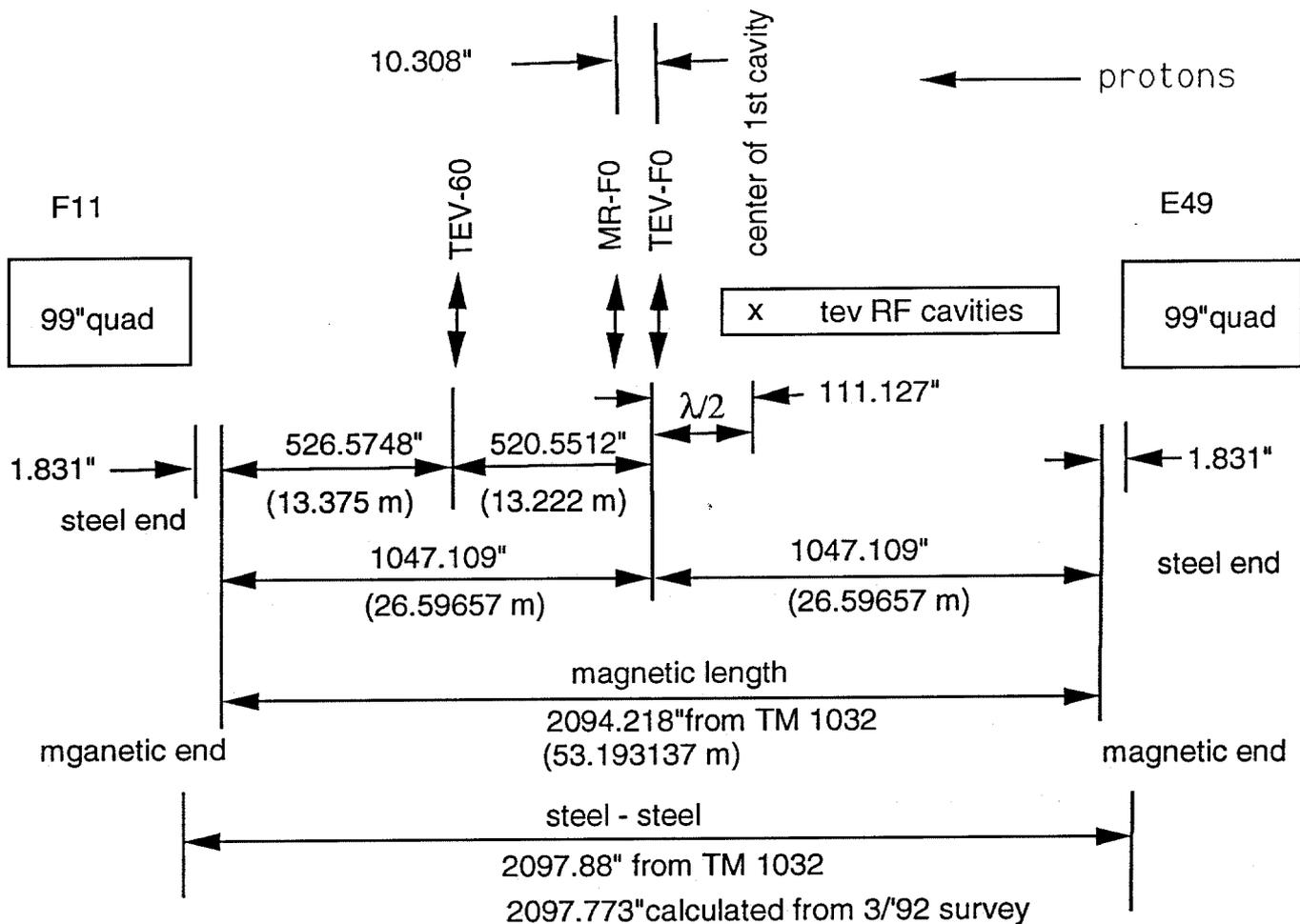
$$L c = 108.25 \text{ inches (physical length of cavity)}$$

Figure 1: Tevatron RF spacing

normal long -craight (BØ, CØ, EØ, FØ)



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* not to scale
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Figure 3: Geometry of the Tevatron F0 region

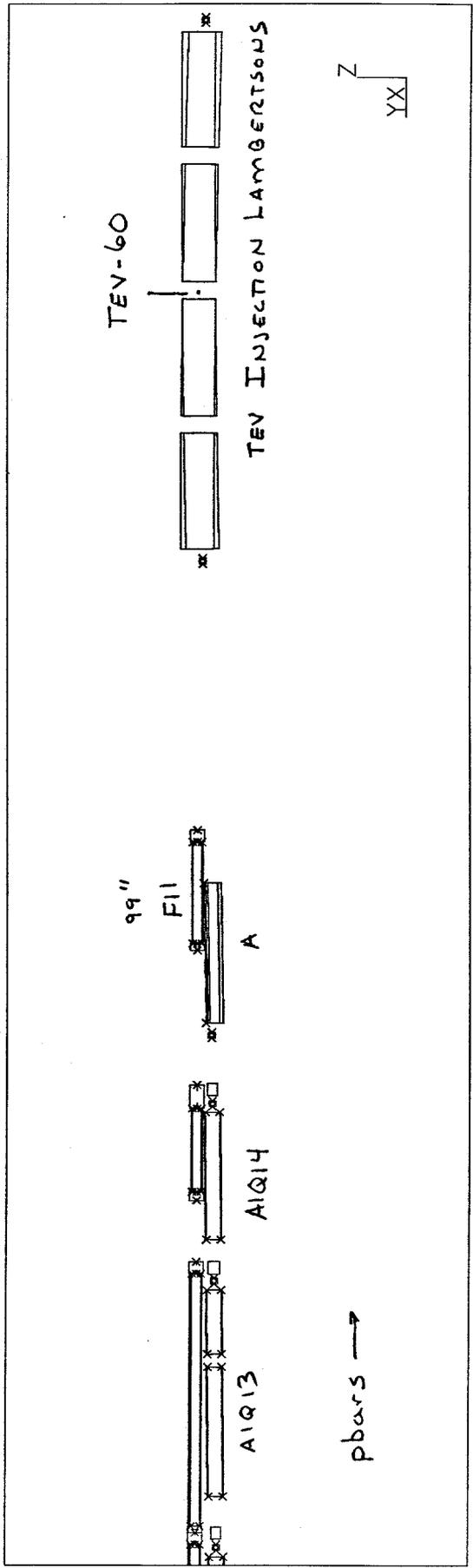
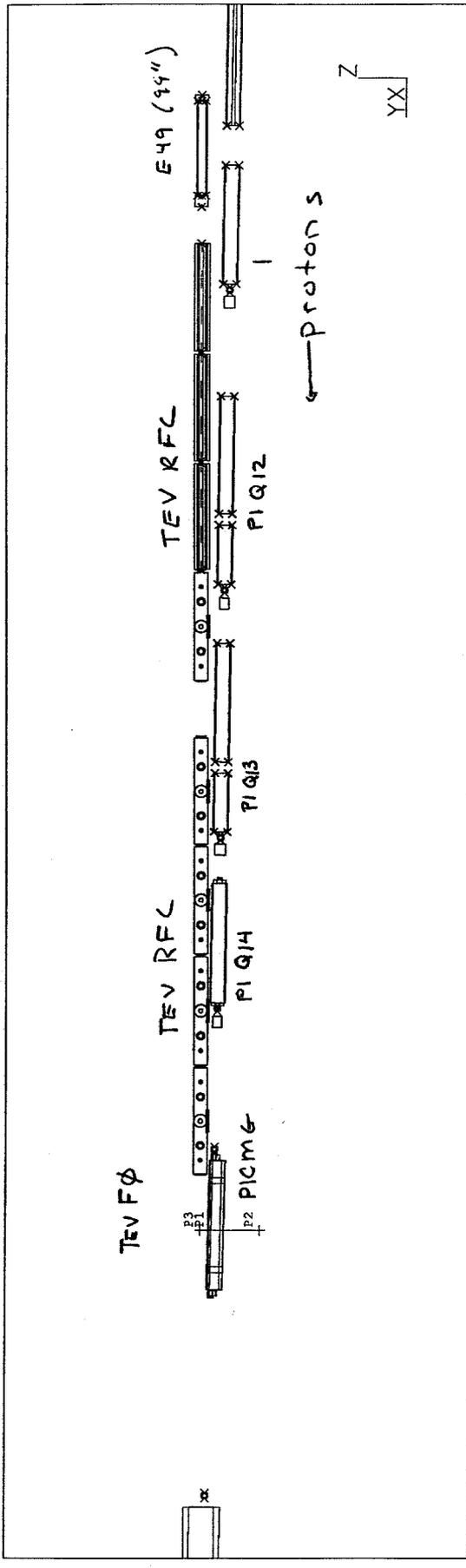


Figure 4

Finley

October 19, 1984

To: P. Koehler

From: D. Finley

Subject: Longitudinal Placements at D0

The D0 experimental hall is to be centered at:

$Z = -10.313$ inches in the Main Ring coordinate system.

The D0 detector is to be centered in the experimental hall.

This is based on several sources of information. All numbers are in inches in the Main Ring coordinate system unless noted otherwise.

1. TM-1032 "The Revised Great Doubler Shift" by T. Collins and S. Ohnuma. This TM has all Tevatron zeroes located at -10.308 inches, and is THE REFERENCE for the Tevatron.
2. 12/6/83 H. Edwards meeting with RF people. These notes give the locations of the RF cavities at F0 and thus determine the p-pbar crossing point. These notes have TeV F0 at -10.3 inches and the p-pbar crossing point at -9.425 inches. Thus, the p-pbar crossing point is 0.875 inch downstream of TeV F0.
3. K. Koepke print 2214-MD-187011 (3-28-83). This is what B0 is based on. It has TeV B0 located at -10.313 inches. The design intention is to center the collision hall, the detector, and the lattice at TeV B0.
4. September 1984 "Design Report Tevatron I Project". This report is based on a SYNCH run with low beta at B0 only. This SYNCH knows nothing about RF. Section 9.2.1 says the arrangement of low beta quads has the result that the "maximum luminosity point is 0.9 inch downstream of Tevatron B0". Thus, the RF and the low beta quads agree that the best place is 0.875 to 0.9 inches downstream of TeV zero, when only B0 low beta is on.

5. D. Johnson ran a SYNCH (under duress) which is dated 11 Oct 83 and has low beta at both B0 and D0. Figure 1 is based on that SYNCH run. The X axis is in meters from the end of the G4 low beta quad on the 49 side. The minima indicated for B0 and D0 reflect the best location based on optics only. Converting to Main Ring coordinates and centering the lattice at $Z = -10.313$ inches, one obtains:

TeV 0	-10.313 inches
Best D0 optics	-9.447 inches
Best B0 optics	-8.266 inches

Thus, with both low betas on, the calculation indicates that the best place at D0 is 0.856 inch downstream of TeV D0, and the best place at B0 is 2.047 inches downstream of TeV B0.

A cursory glance at the figure should demonstrate that an inch means less than 0.1 percent change in maximum luminosity. If the lattice design changes for a very good reason, some things may change. However, I have no reason to suspect that items addressed in this note will significantly change.

A simple hand calculation to check the SYNCH run gives a parabolic dependence:

1 inch	is 0.064 %
2 inches	is 0.257 %
4 inches	is 1.022 %

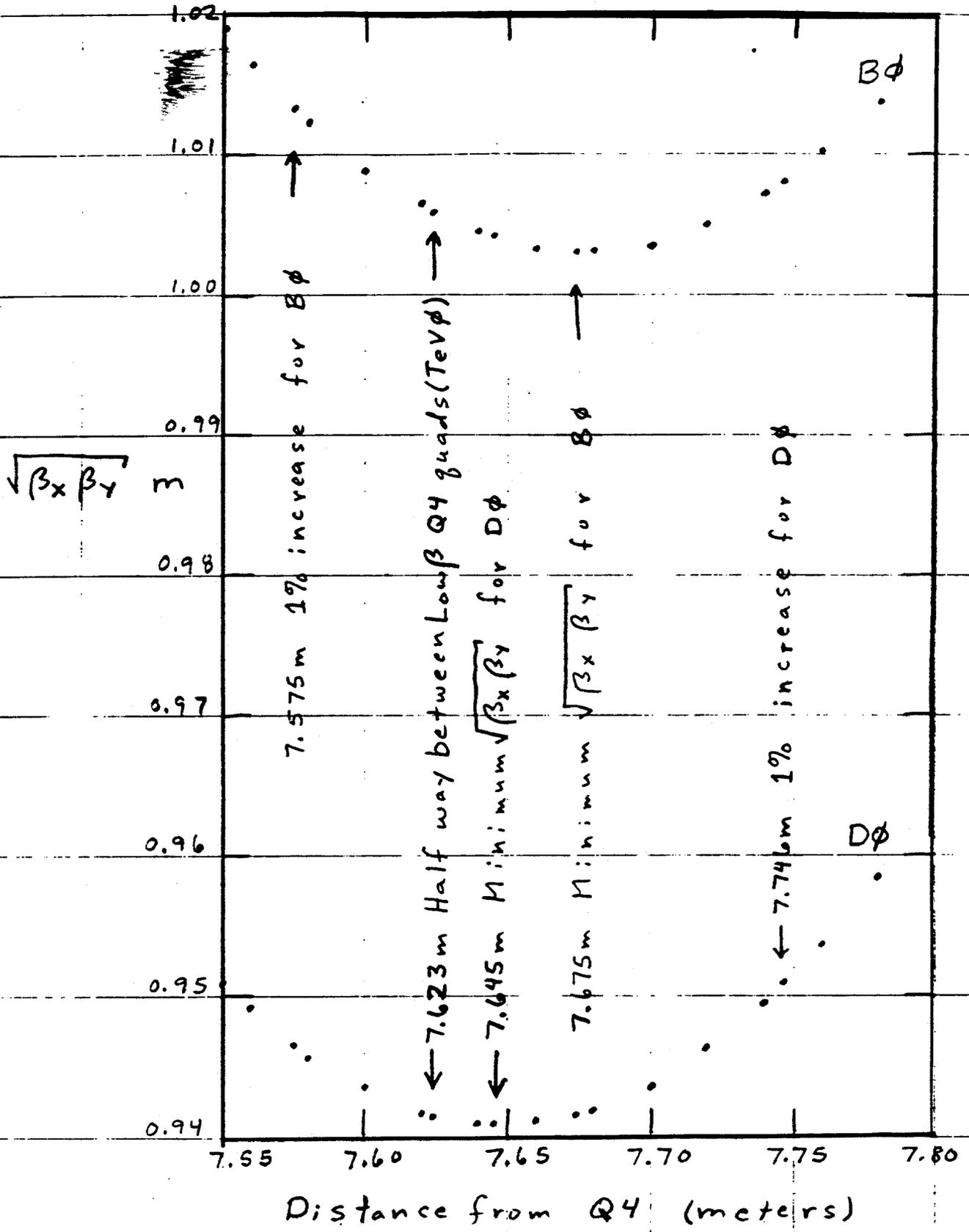
The figure shows 1 % points at about 0.1 meter, which agrees with the hand calculation.

Thus (on paper, at least), the effect of the lattice differences on the maximum luminosity points should be less than important. The important point to keep in mind is the location of CDF relative to the DO detector. The figure shows that the ideal locations differ by a little more than an inch when both low betas are on. The actual locations of the RF cavities, CDF, BO lattice, DO detector and DO lattice will differ from their ideal values ... hopefully it will be no worse than the order of an inch. Adjustments to the RF should be able to compromise between BO and DO to give a best overall luminosity for both detectors -- if luminosity can be reliably measured that accurately.

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