



Specification for CERN-PS IPM

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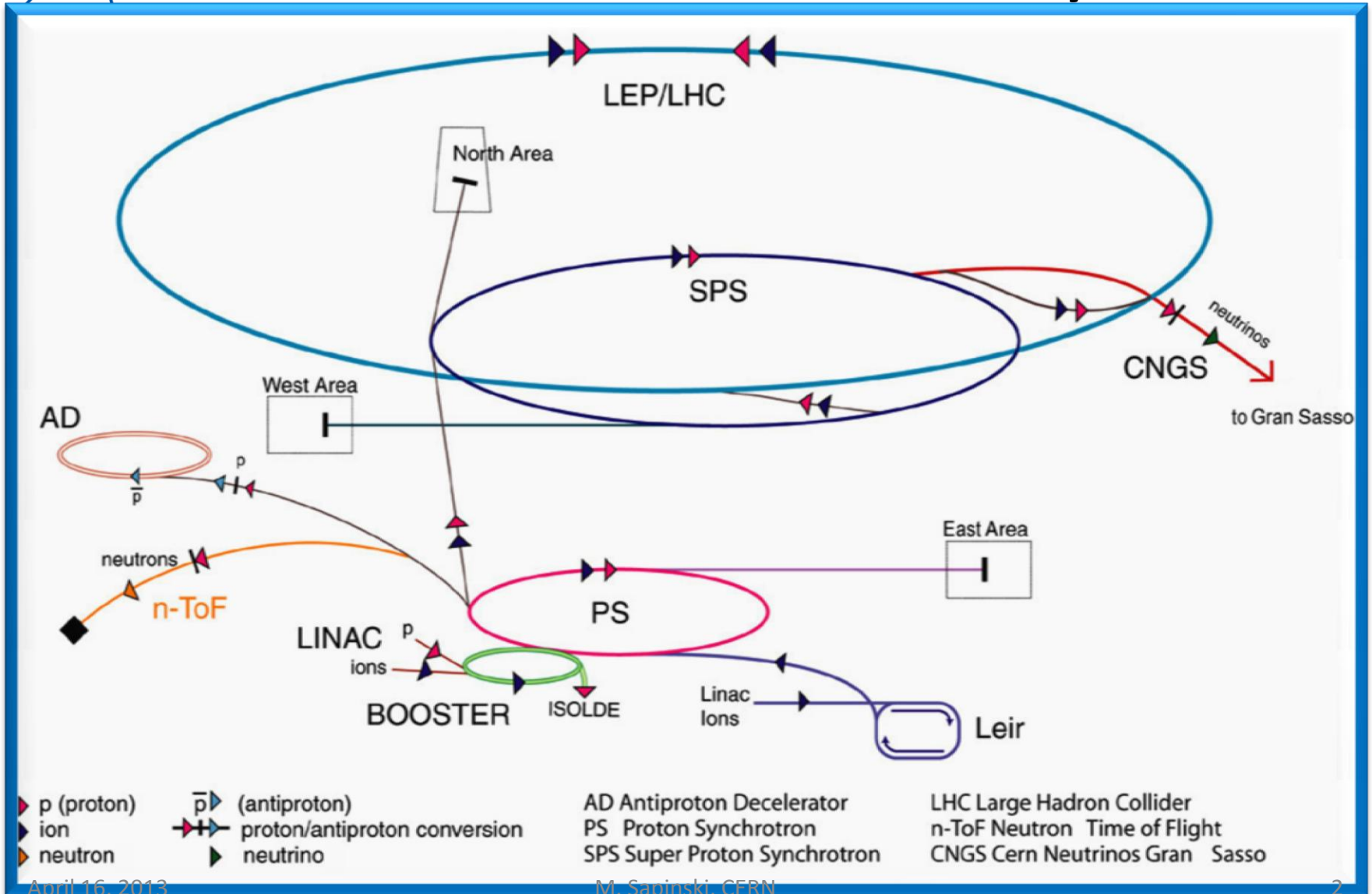


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Measurement for High Brightness

Proton and Heavy Ion Accelerators



PS in CERN accelerator system

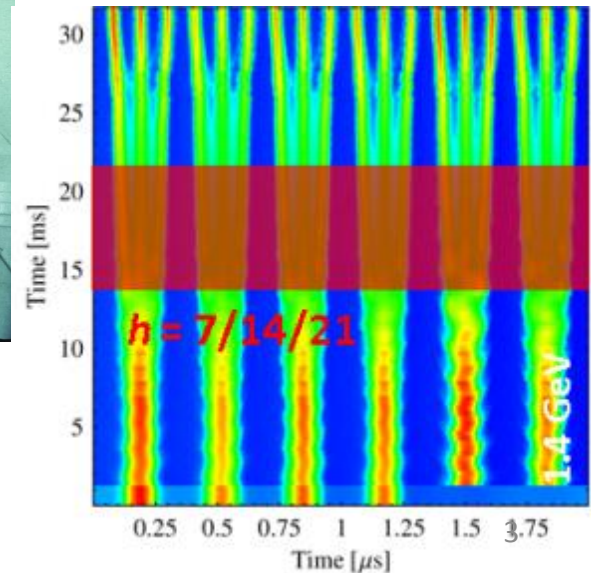




CERN PS



- Constructed: 1959
- Circumference: 628 m
- Injection: 1.4 - 2.0 GeV
- Extraction: 14-26 GeV
- Cycle length: 1.2-2.4 s
- Revolution period: 2.1 μ s
- bunch splitting:





CPS IPM A.D. 1968

THE CPS GAS-IONIZATION BEAM SCANNER

C.D. Johnson and L. Thorndahl
CERN, Geneva, Switzerland

PAC 1969

Summary

A non-destructive beam scanner was installed in the CPS ring early in 1968. Deriving a signal from the electrons liberated by the proton beam from the residual gas in the vacuum chamber and using a crossed electric and magnetic fields system of electron deflection, the scanner gives the projected density distributions in the horizontal and vertical planes. Spatial resolution is better than 1 mm.

An important feature of the use of a single collector which collects electrons from a slice of the beam is the use of equipotential surfaces. These equipotential surfaces are arranged so that the beam and scanning region of the beam. In particular, the equipotential, which always passes through the detector, is scanned right across the beam.

1. HORNESTRA, F. and DELUCA, W.H., Non-destructive beam profile detection systems for the ZGS, ANL internal report, 1967

Argonne, 1967

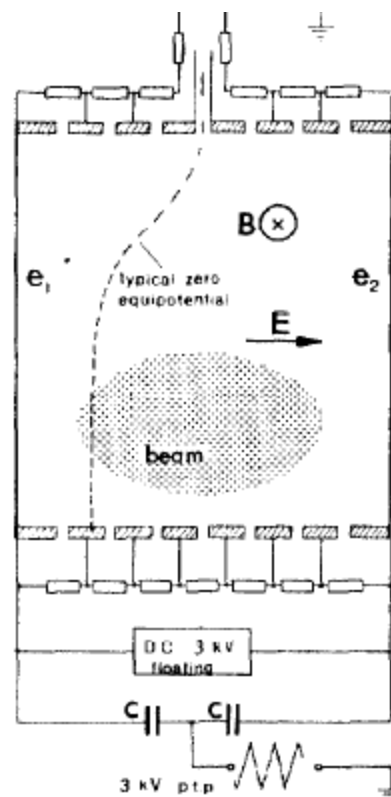


Fig. 1

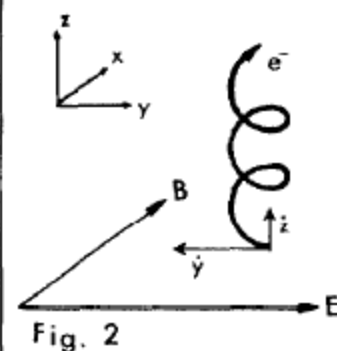


Fig. 2

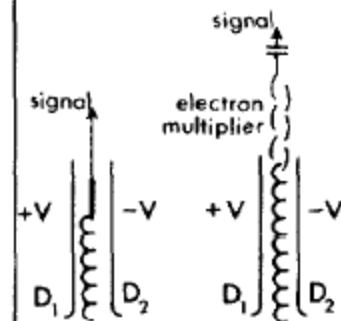


Fig. 3a

Fig. 3b

IBS detectors



PS beams – examples from LIU

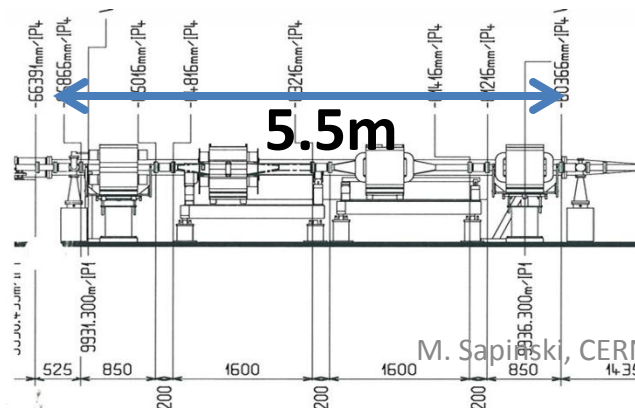
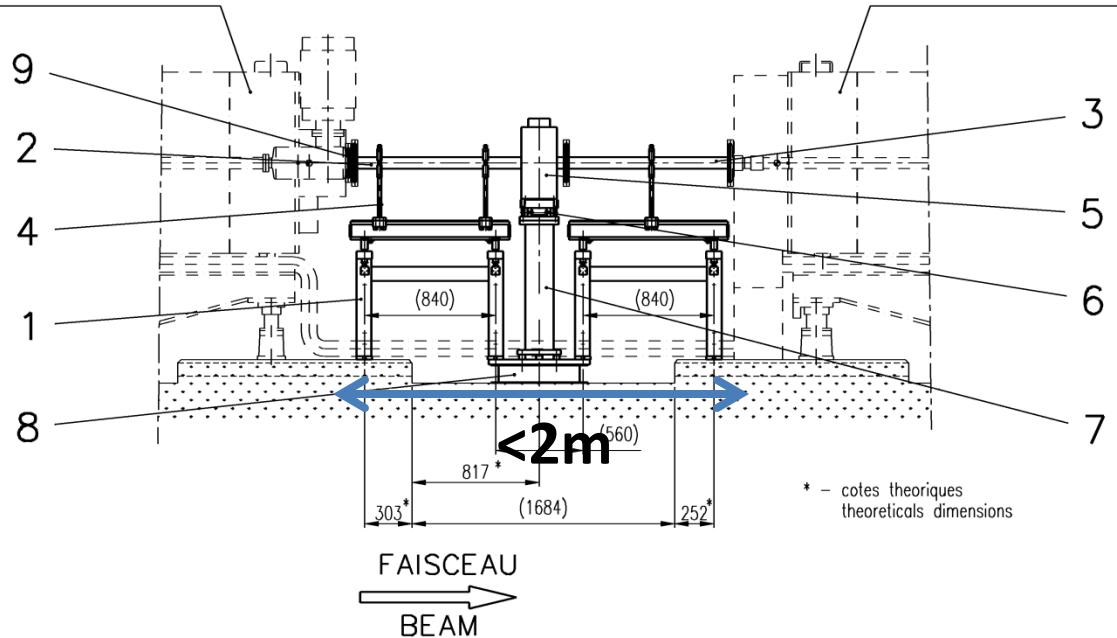
beam	SPS ftarget	TOF	EASTA	LHC 25 ns 72 bunches
Injection				
Ek [GeV]	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0/1.4
Bunch nrb	8	1	1	6
Charges/b	3.1E12	8E12	4E11	1.5E12
Bunch len [ns]	150	190	170	180
$\epsilon_{H/V}$ [$\mu\text{m rad}$]	7.6/5.4	9.2/7.8	1.5/1.5	1.5
Extraction				
Ek [GeV]	14	20	24	26
Bunch nbr	420 (deb)	1	1	72
Charges/b	$\sim 5\text{E}10$	8E12	3.8E11	1.25E11
Bunch len [ns]	5	50	debunched	4
$\epsilon_{H/V}$ [$\mu\text{m rad}$]	11/8	12/10	-	1.5

EDMS 1157752, document in work

Location (1)

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UNITE AIMANT 041
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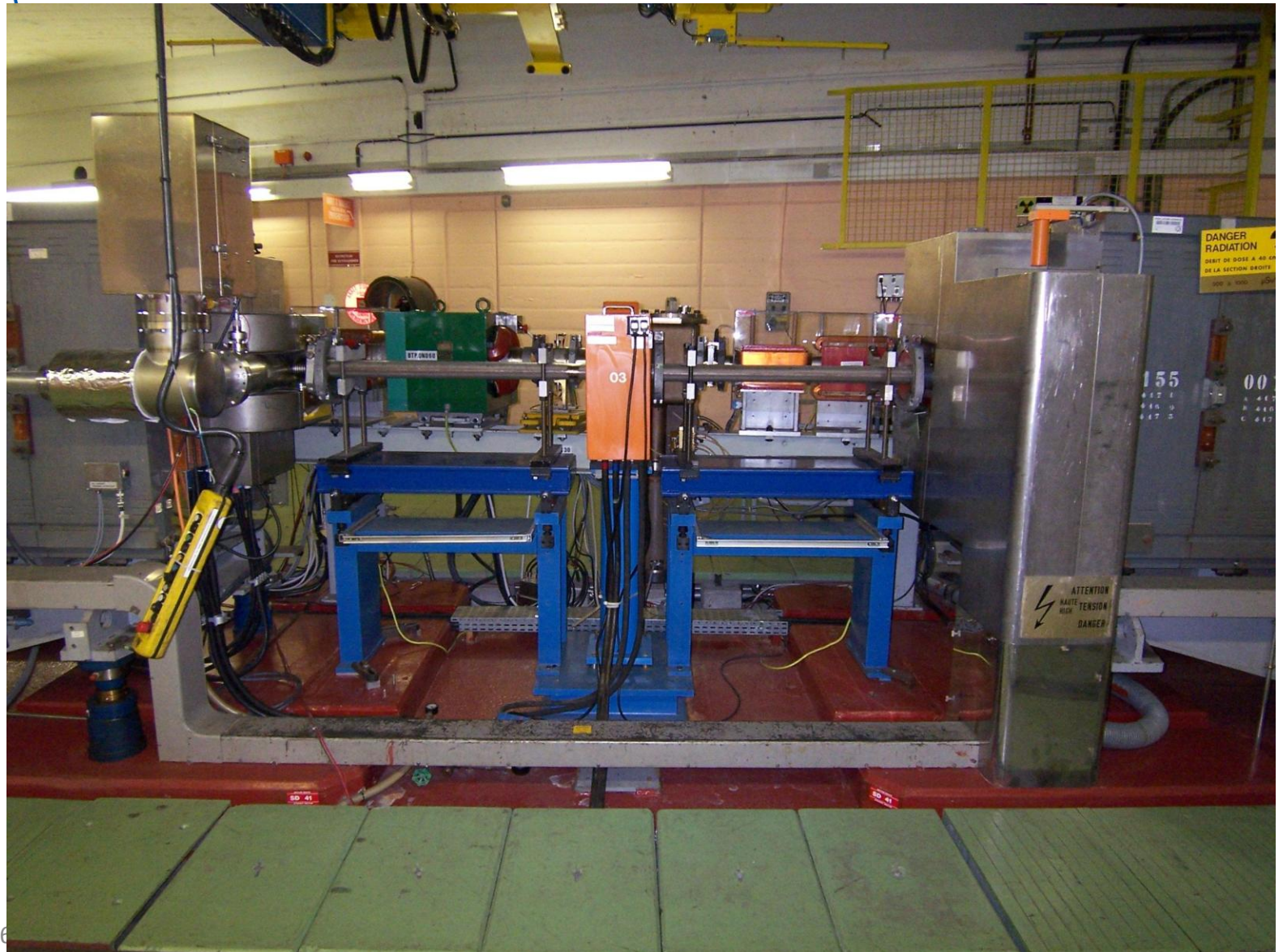
The largest
available space:
SS41 near injection
region (radiation!)

$\beta_H = 22$ m

$\beta_V = 12$ m

Beam size =
0.8-8.5 mm

Location (2)

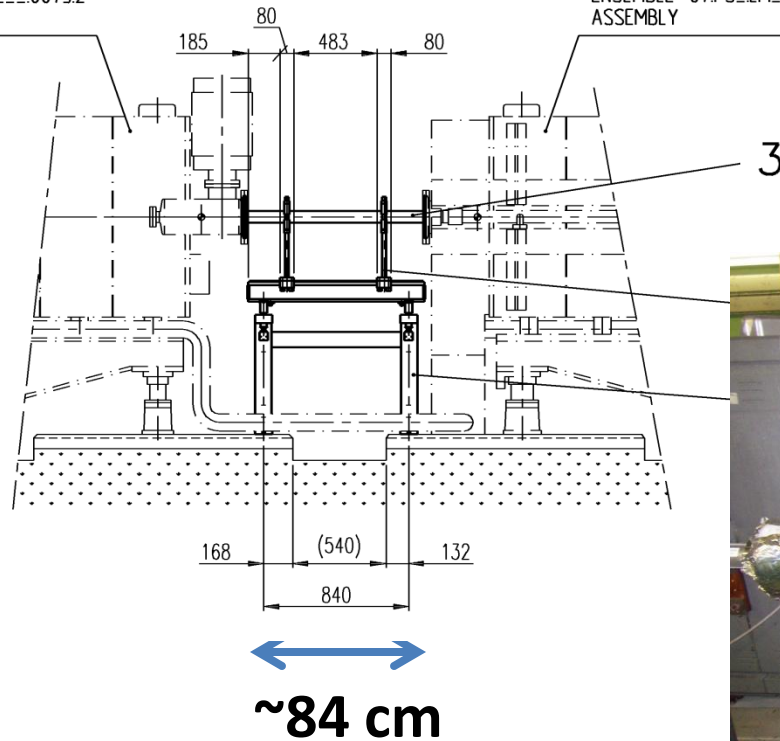


Location (3)

5 other locations: SS24, 32, 33, 62, 82

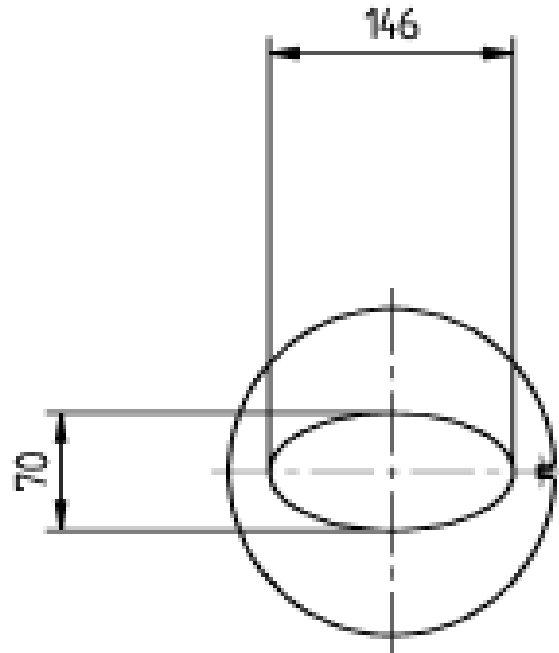
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Typical vacuum chamber





First specification

- Integration time: 1 ms or better
- Acquisition frequency: 1 kHz or better
- Bunch-by-bunch (72 bunches max, not 420)
- Rest gas pressure: $\sim 10^{-8}$ mbar
- Beam sizes: $\sigma = 0.5\text{-}10$ mm (but small ones more important)
- Emittance accuracy: 10% or better

Increasing number of bunches during the cycle might be a challenge.



What could it be...?

- Small detector, but we have more space than IFMIF.
- We could likely go for:
 - Electron collection with compact magnets.
 - Ion collection, compensating for space charge
 - ...
- Multi-strip detector (silicon detector?) as the smallest beam is quite large
- MCP probably needed - need to measure fast.
- No gas injection system? Or yes? Fluorescence monitor possible with new cameras?
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