

# Determination of the power deposition of the electron cyclotron resonance heating (ECRH) by its modulation



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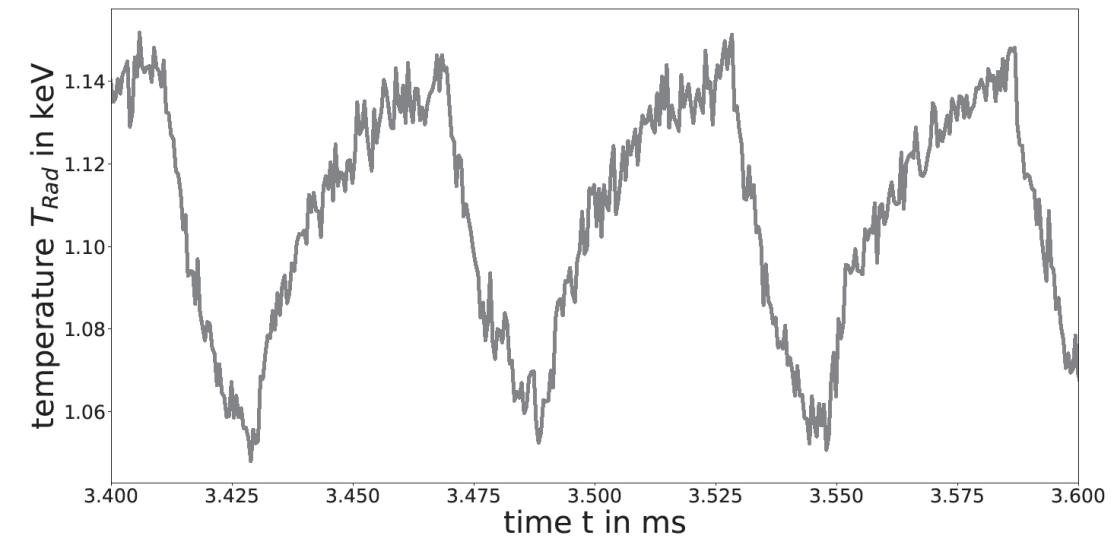
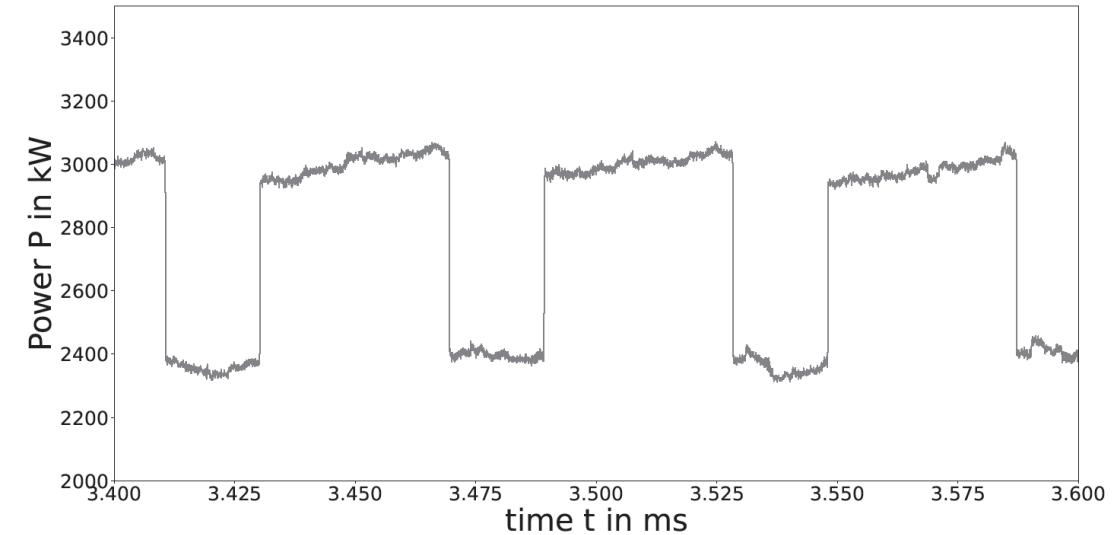
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  - **Calculating of power deposition profiles**
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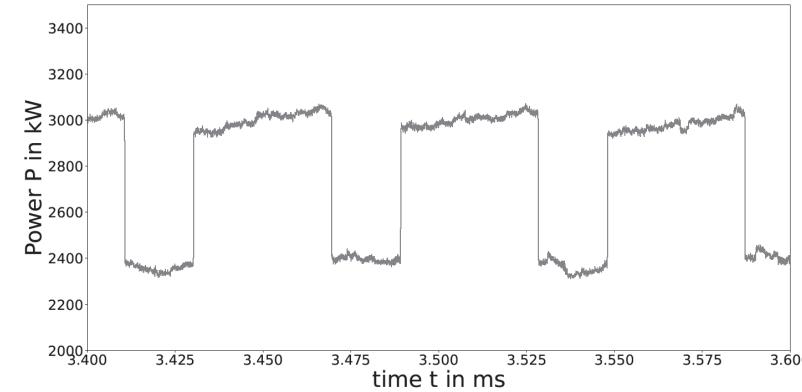
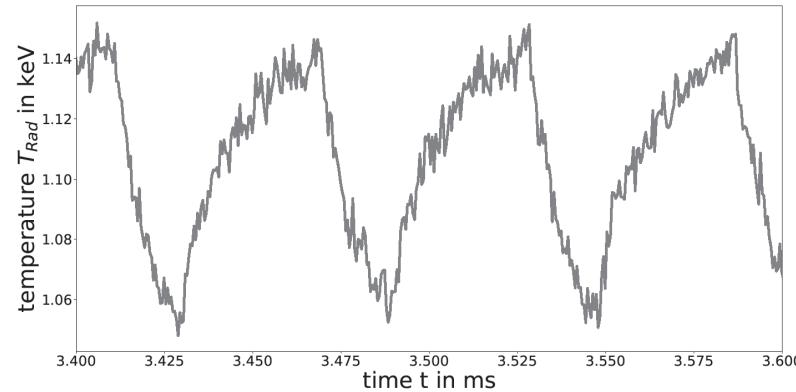
# Idea/ general method

- Determination of the ECRH power deposition from modulated data
- Step-like progression of power over time from the ECHR
- Temperature of the plasma responses to power change with a time response





# Idea/ general method



$$P_{ECRH} = \frac{dW}{dt} + P_{loss} \quad (1)$$

$$\begin{aligned} t_1 &= t_s - \delta \\ t_2 &= t_s + \delta \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta P_{ECRH} &= P_{ECRH}(t_2) - P_{ECRH}(t_1) \\ &= \left( \frac{dW(t_2)}{dt} - P_{loss}(t_2) \right) - \left( \frac{dW(t_1)}{dt} - P_{loss}(t_1) \right) \quad (2) \end{aligned}$$

$$= \Delta \frac{dW}{dt} + \Delta P_{loss} \quad (3)$$

$$= \frac{3}{2} k_B N_e \left( \frac{d}{dt} T_e(t_2) - \frac{d}{dt} T_e(t_1) \right) = \frac{3}{2} k_B N_e \left( \Delta \left( \frac{d}{dt} T_e \right) \right) \quad (4)$$

$$W = \frac{3}{2} k_B [T_e(r, t) N_e(r, t) + T_i(r, t) N_i(r, t)]$$

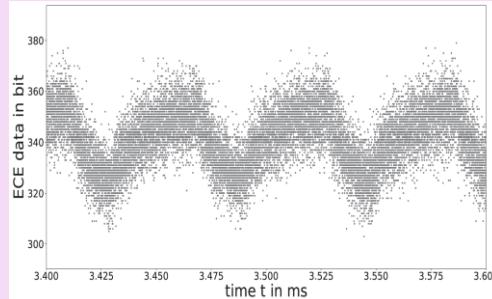
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$$\frac{dW}{dt} = \frac{3}{2} k_B N_e(r) \frac{d}{dt} [T_e(r, t)]$$

# Automation



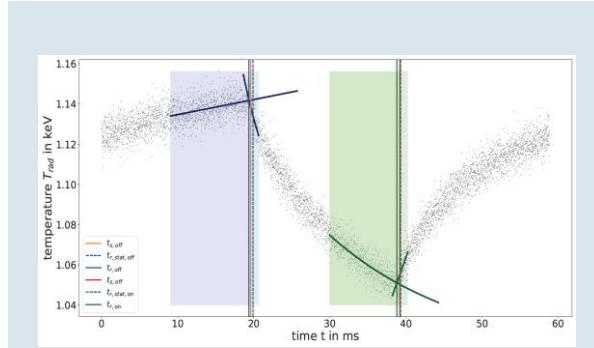
- Data processed in four python subroutines:
  - Using ECE radiometer data for temperature change
  - only interested in slope relationship not absolute temperature  $T_{Rad} \approx T_e$



## “DataPrep“

- ECE data pre-rated and averaged

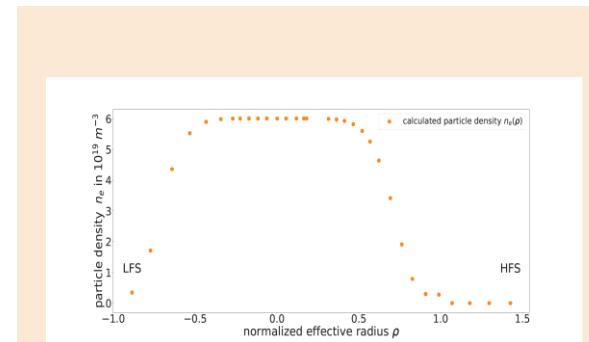
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## “Slope”

- Fitting the radiation temperature slope

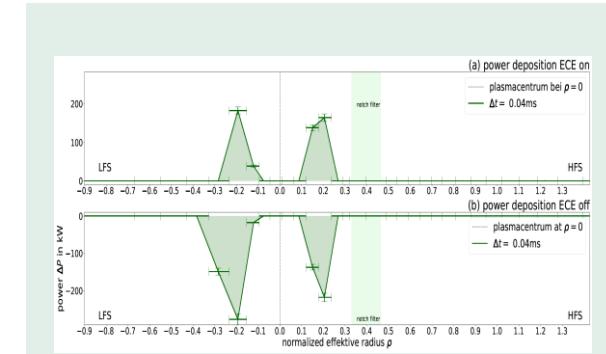
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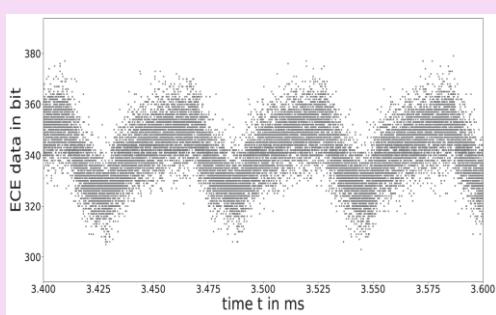
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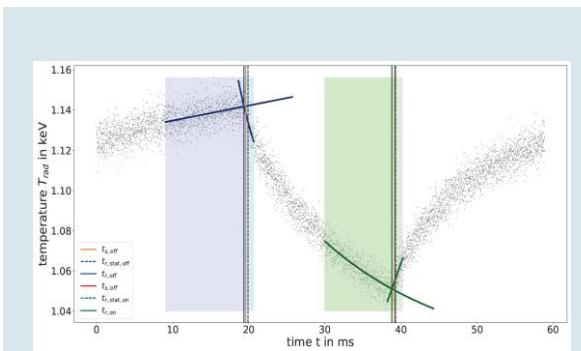
- Generate spatially resolved power deposition profile

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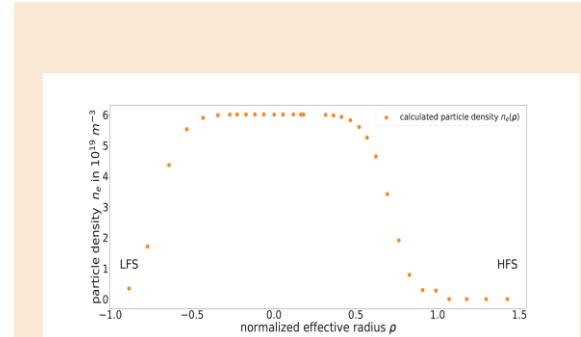
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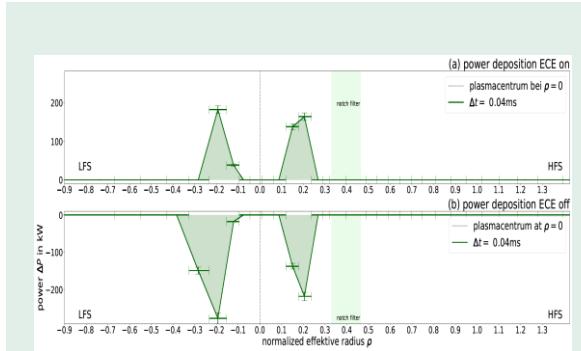
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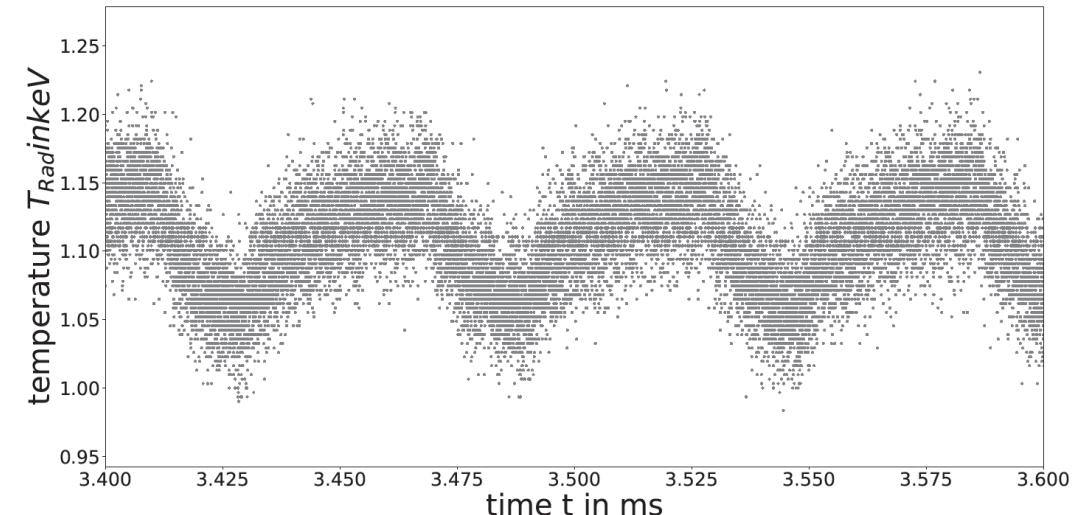
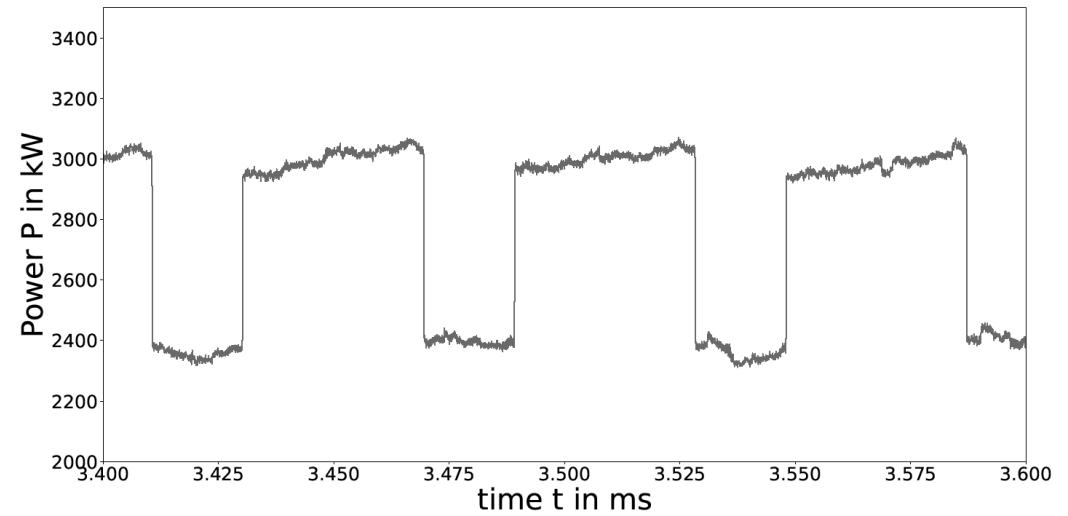


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# Synchronizing and conversion of the ECE data

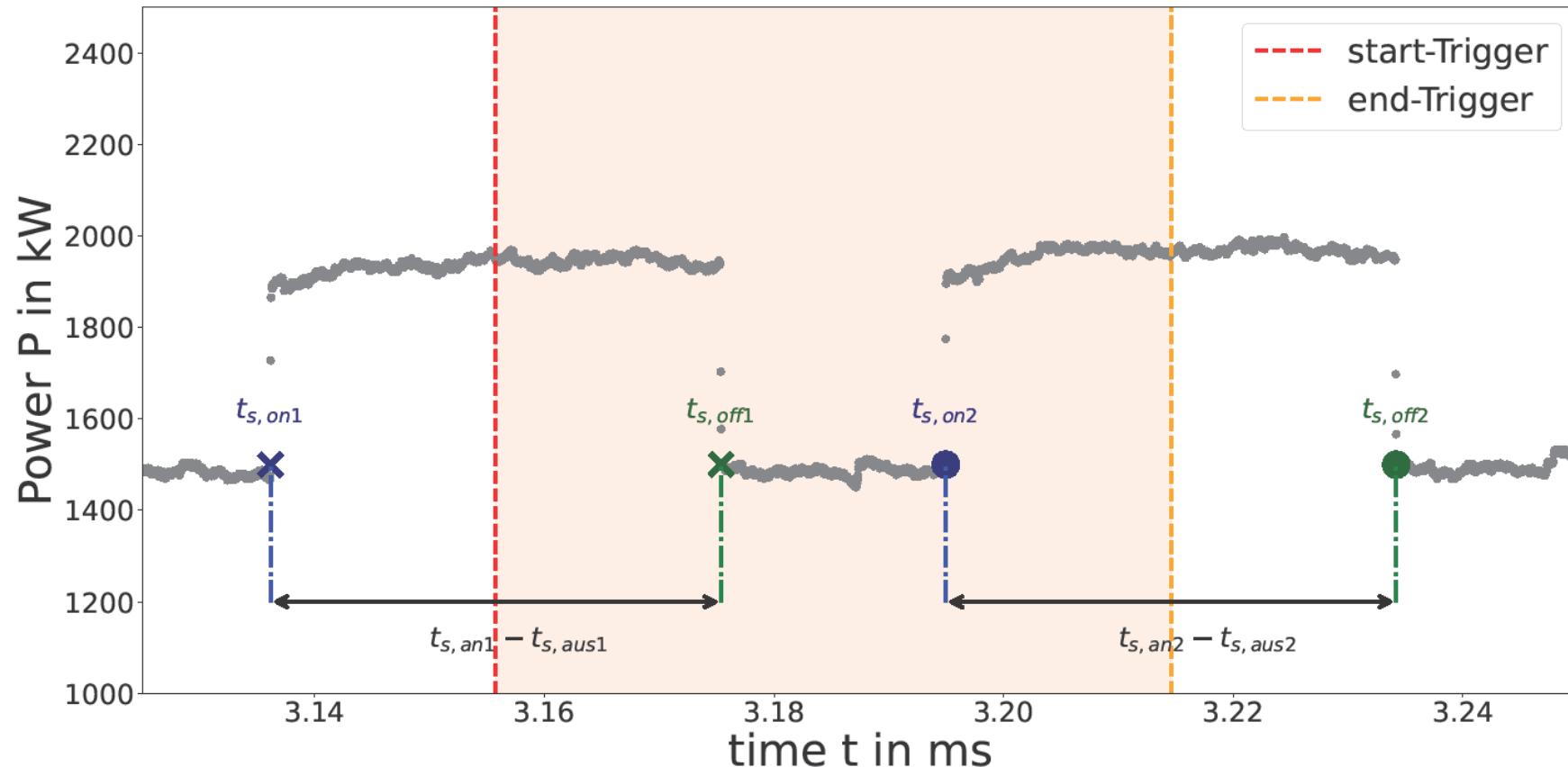
- ECE data for each channel synchronized with ECRH data
- Conversion of the radiation temperature values from bit to keV
- Using conditional averaging to improve the signal-noise-ratio



# Conditional Averaging



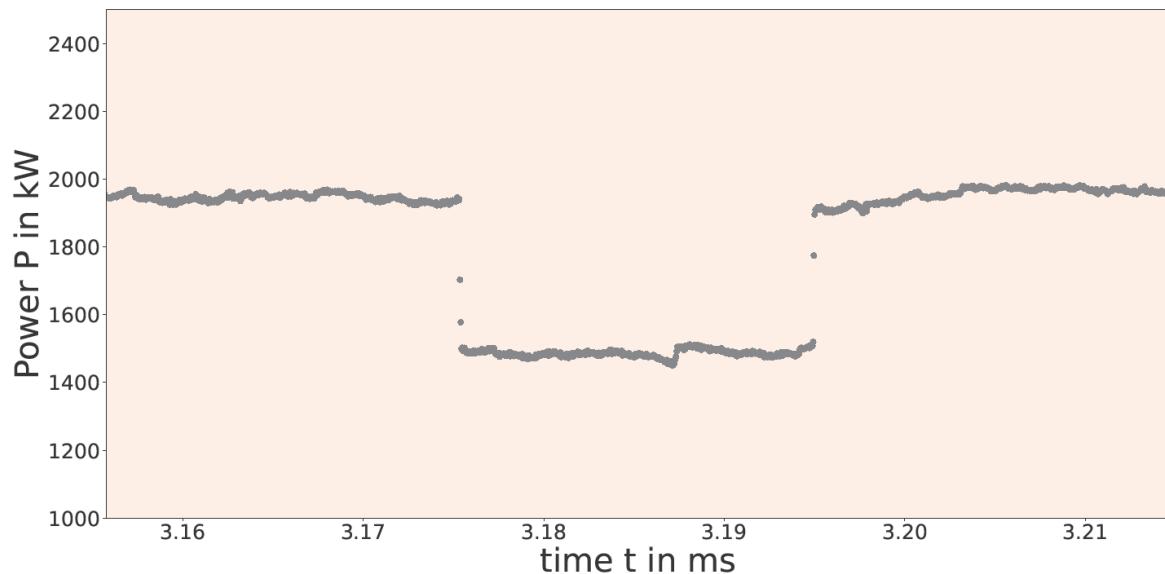
finding the trigger points:



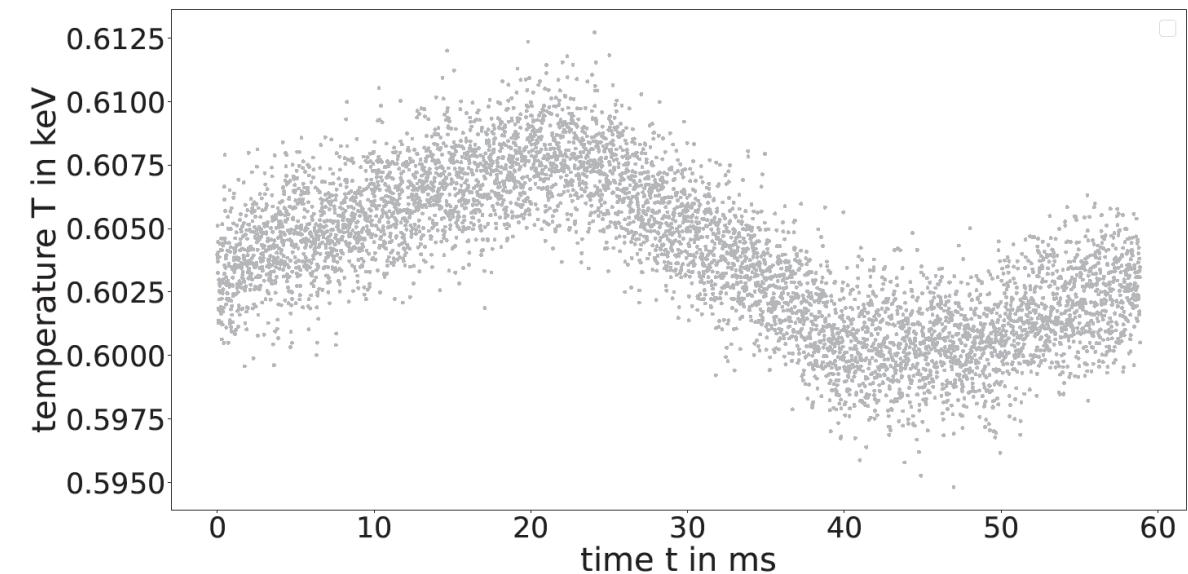


# Conditional Averaging

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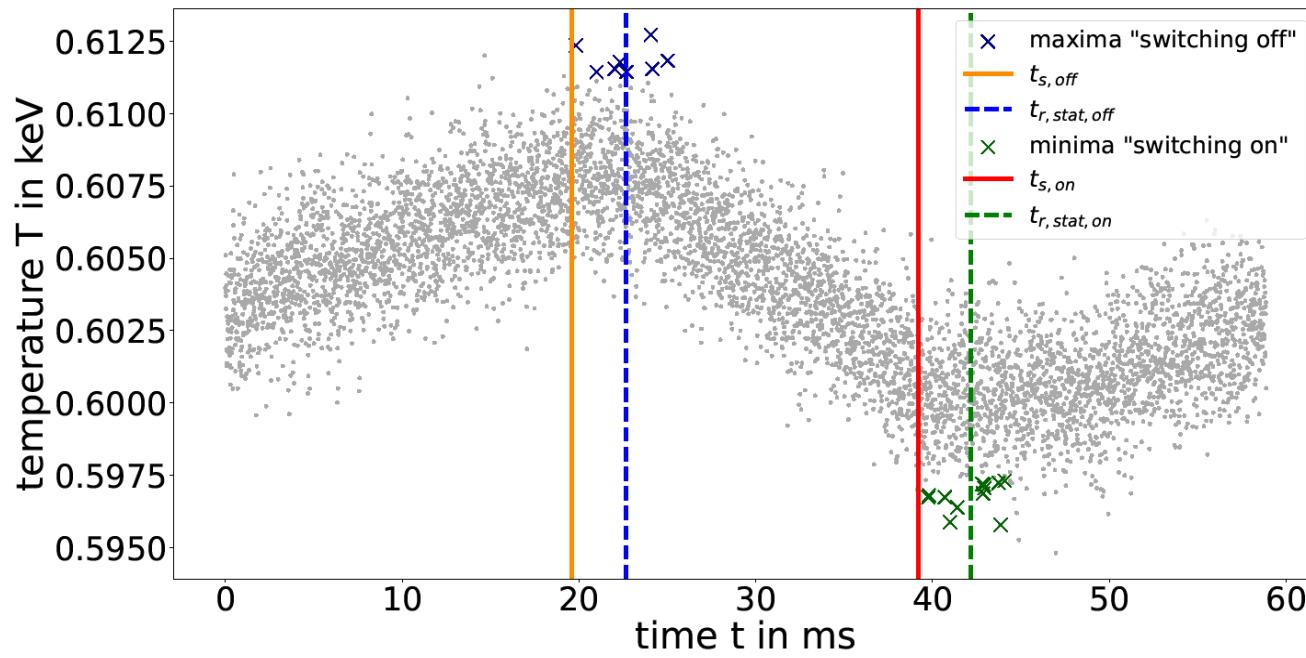


Averaging the ECE data:

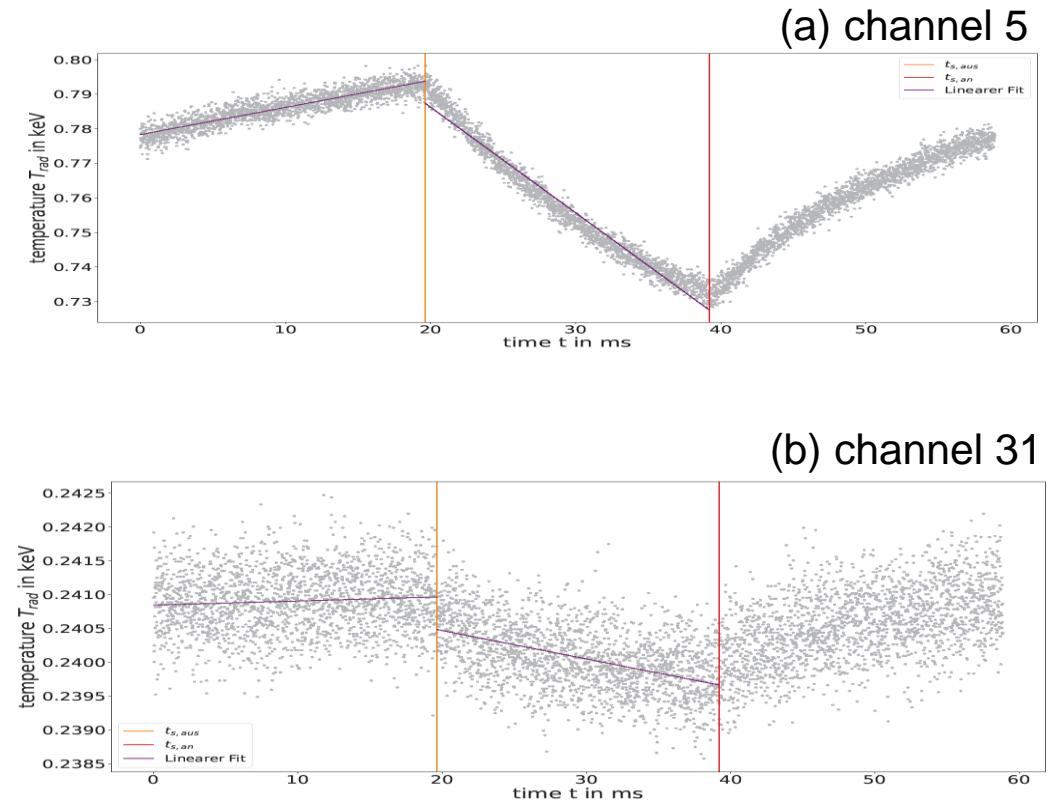


# Identify relevant channels

First approach of the response point:

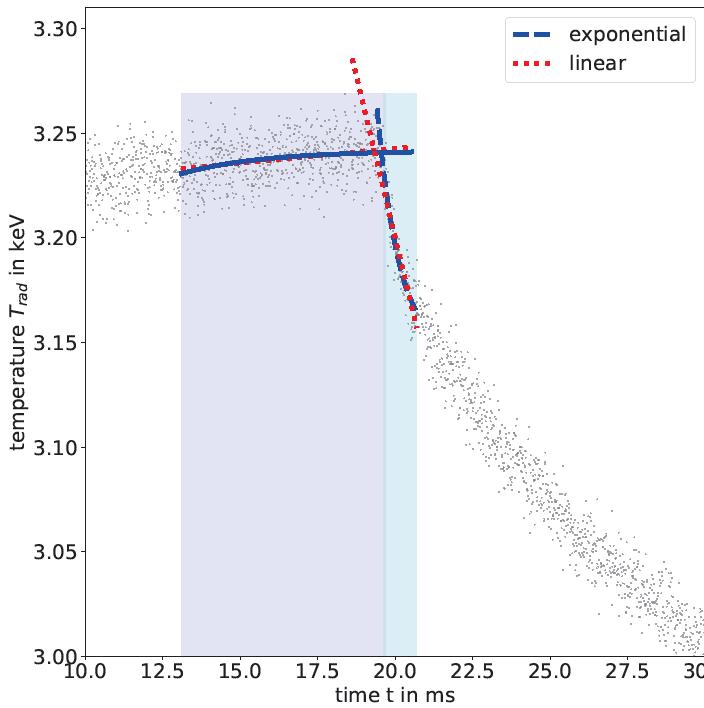


Filtering:

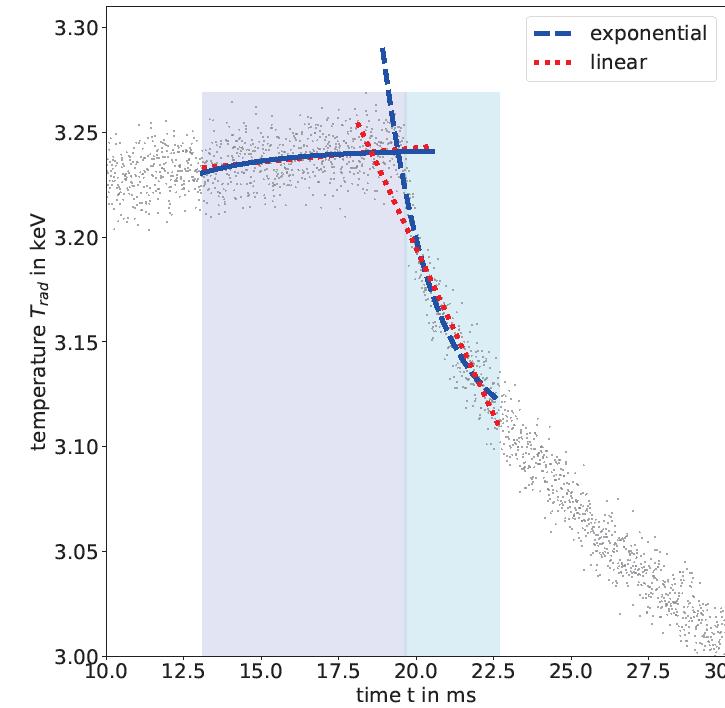


# Determine the temperature change

immediate response:

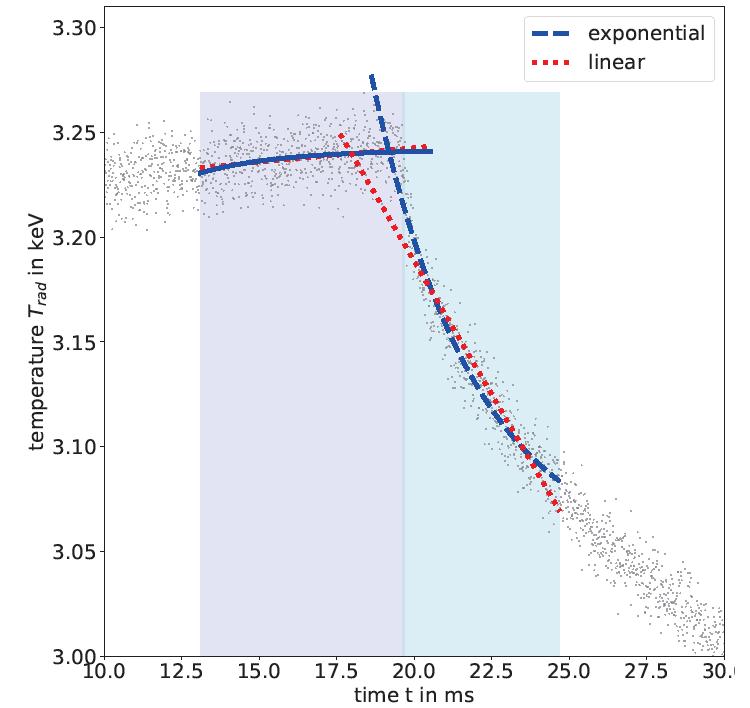


(a)  $\delta_{post} = 1 \text{ ms}$



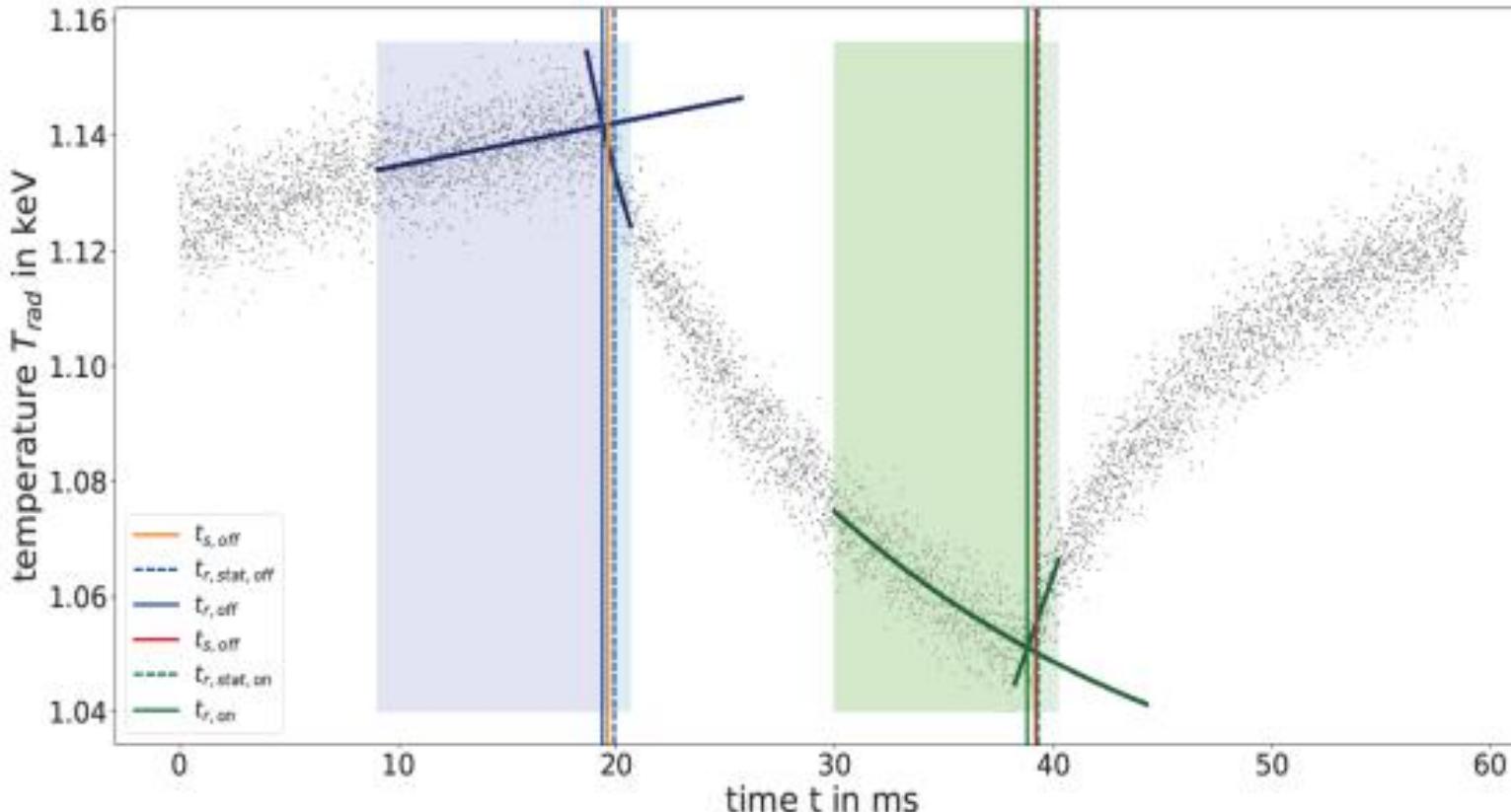
(b)  $\delta_{post} = 3 \text{ ms}$

already transport contributions:



(c)  $\delta_{post} = 5 \text{ ms}$

# Finding the response point



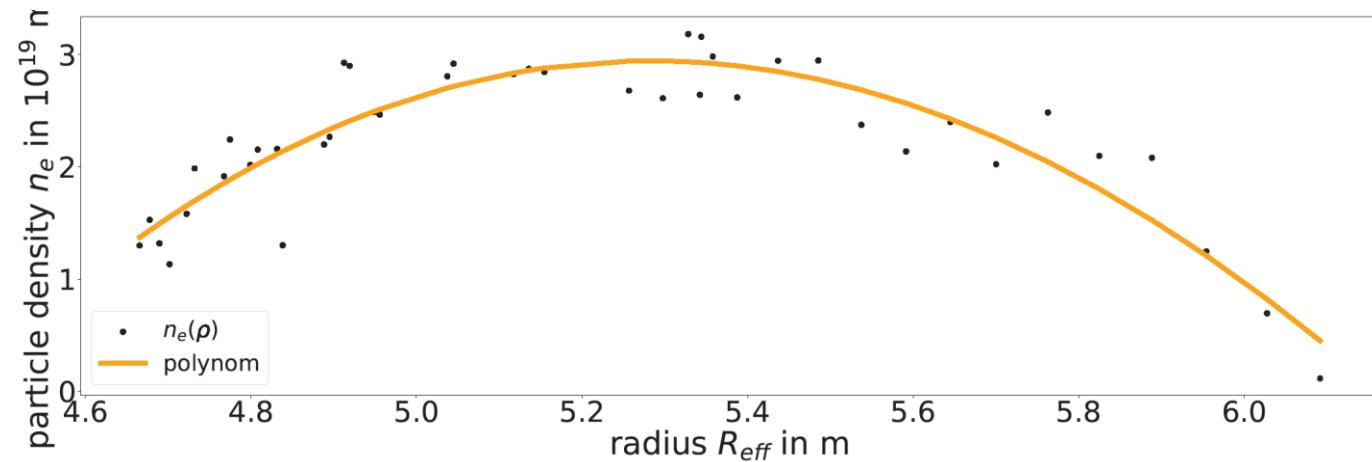
- fit range  $\delta_{post} \approx 1 \text{ ms}$
- Fit functions:
$$f_{e,off}(t) = a_{e,off} + b_{e,off} \cdot e^{-\frac{t}{c_{e,off}}}$$
$$f_{e,on}(t) = a_{e,on} + b_{e,on} \cdot (1 - e^{-\frac{t}{c_{e,on}}})$$
- Intersection delivers response point  $t_r$
- Difference  $\Delta t = t_r - t_s$   
important value for automation
- Channel filtered if  $\Delta t \leq \text{fixed value}$

# Determination of the particle density / Thomson

- Several methods available
- Density  $n$  later converted in particle number with  $N_e = n_e \cdot V$

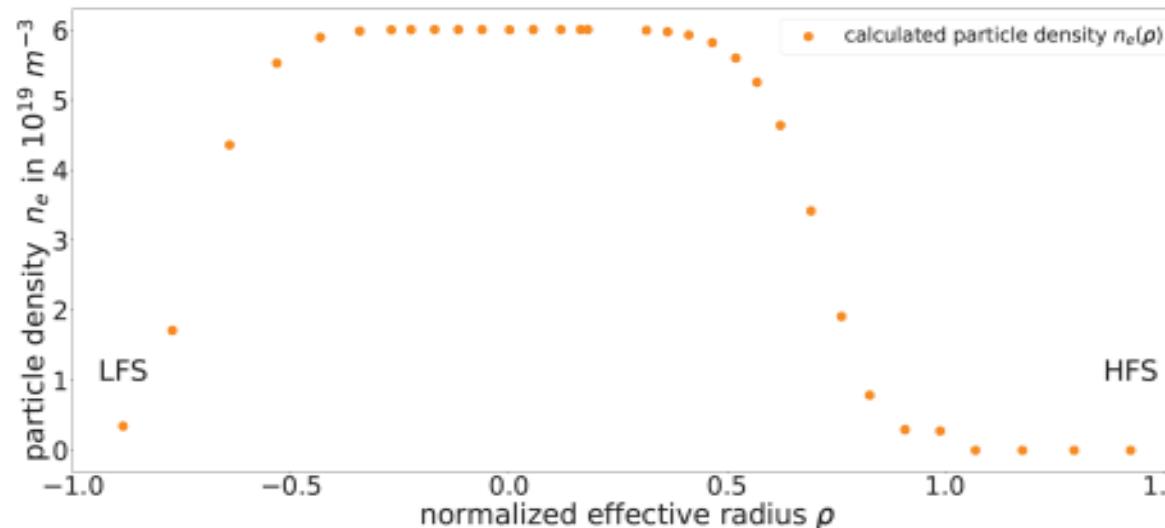
## Thomson scattering:

- Design of the diagnostic system allows the detection of the intensity of the scattered light over a discrete scattering volume
- Scattered intensity is proportional to the particle density



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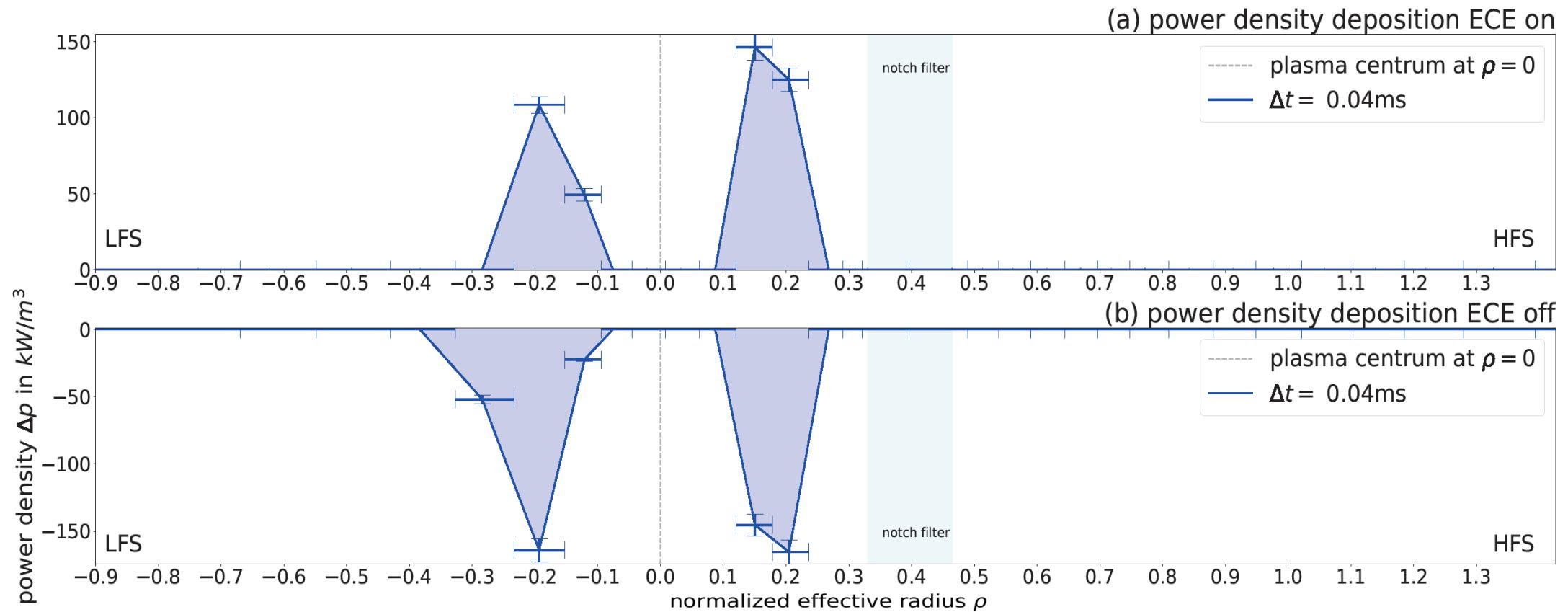


## ECE-data + laser interferometer:

- ECE-data provides density at plasma edge due to the optical gray plasma
- Laser interferometer measures average density in plasma
- With Bayesian analysis the parametrization of the density is calculated

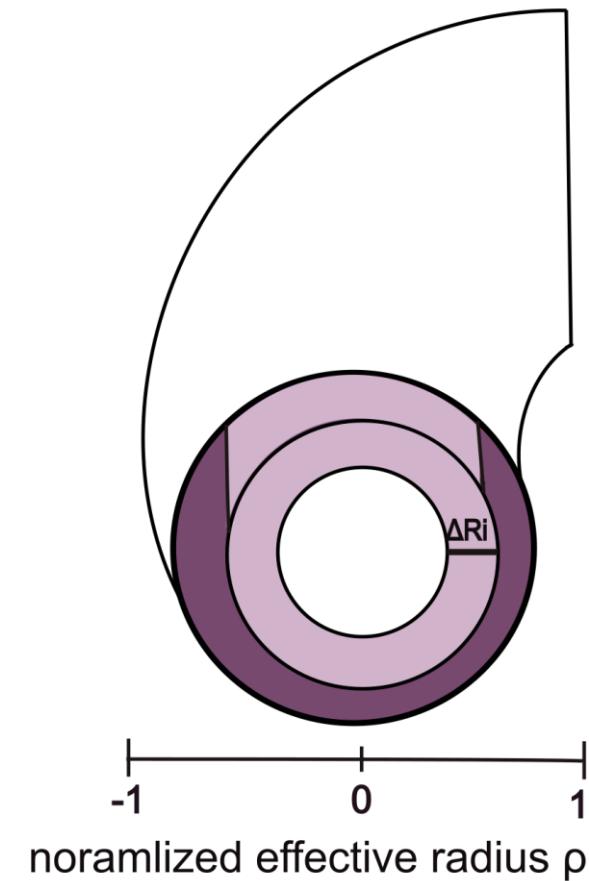
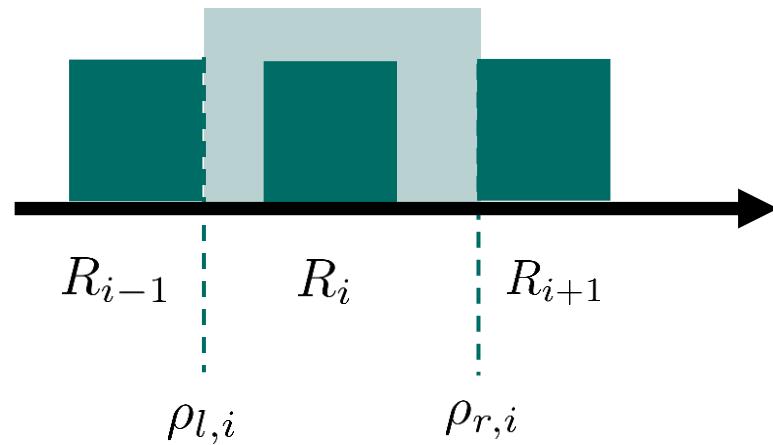
# Power density for each radiometer channel

- Calculating power density with  $\Delta p_{ECE} = \frac{3}{2}k_B \cdot n_e (\Delta(\frac{d}{dt} T_{Rad}))$



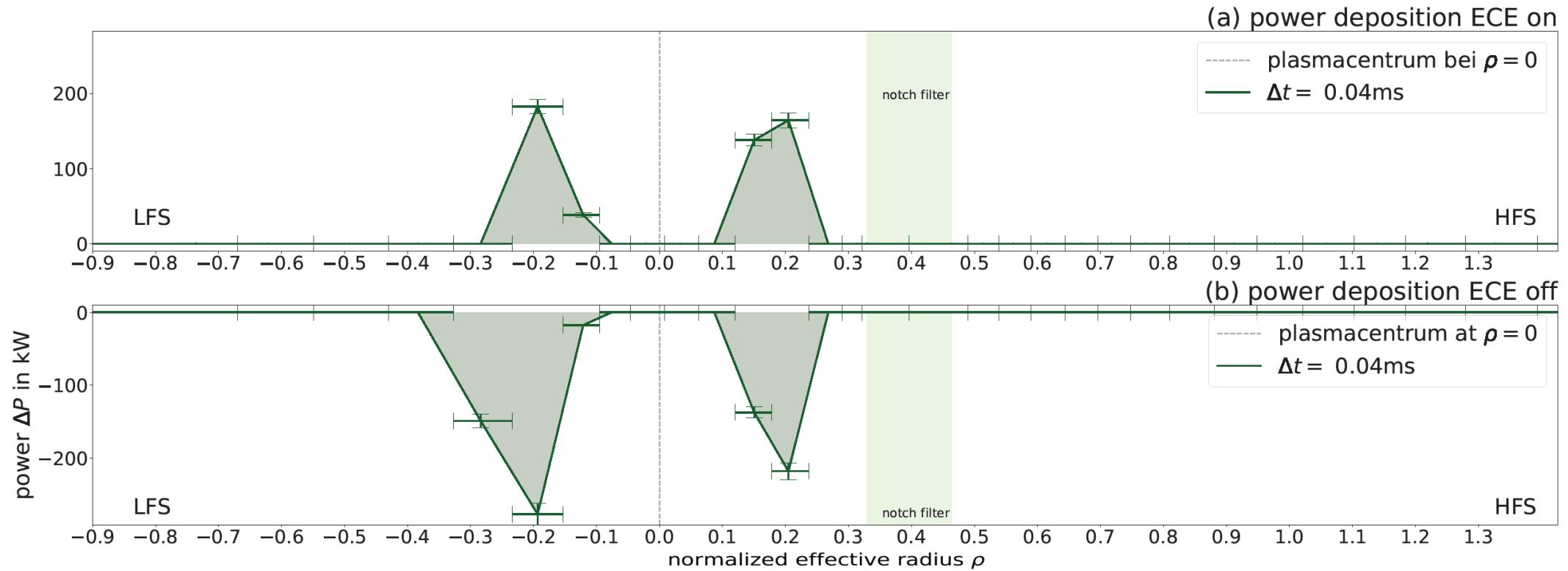
# Calculating volume for each radiometer channel

$$\begin{aligned}\Delta V_i &= V_{i+1} - V_i \\ &= 2 \cdot \pi^2 \cdot R_0 \cdot (|\rho_{l,i}^2 - \rho_{r,i}^2|)\end{aligned}$$





# Calculating the power deposition profile



$\Delta P_{ECRH}$ in kW	$\Delta P_{ECE, on}$ in kW	$\Delta P_{ECE, off}$ in kW
$631 \pm 2$	$530 \pm 210$	$-790 \pm 260$

# Application of the automation



Tested based on two special cases:



## Modulation at different frequencies:

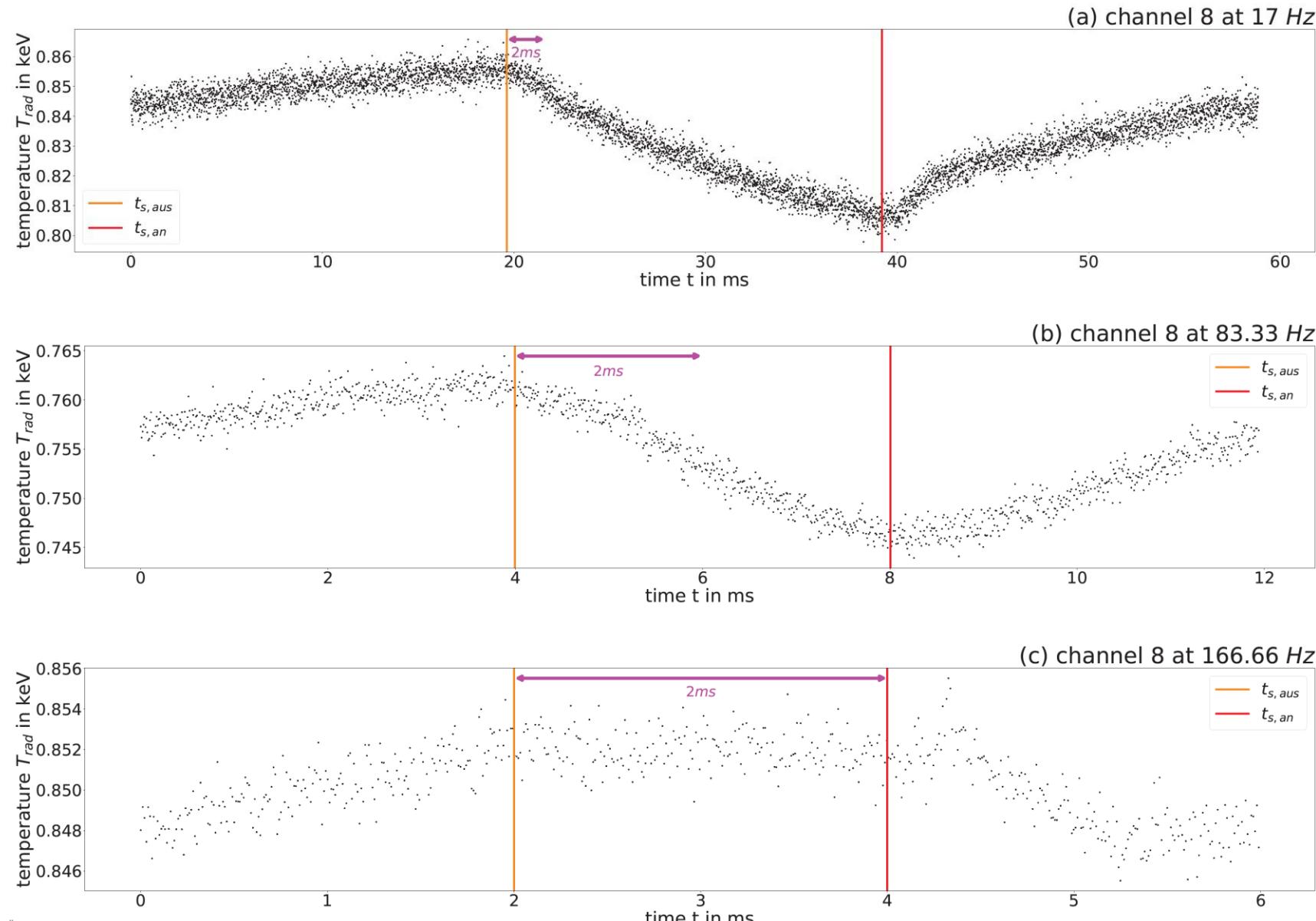
- Signal-to-noise ratio
- Power deposition

## Including zoom system radiometer:

- Availability to gain extra data for power deposition

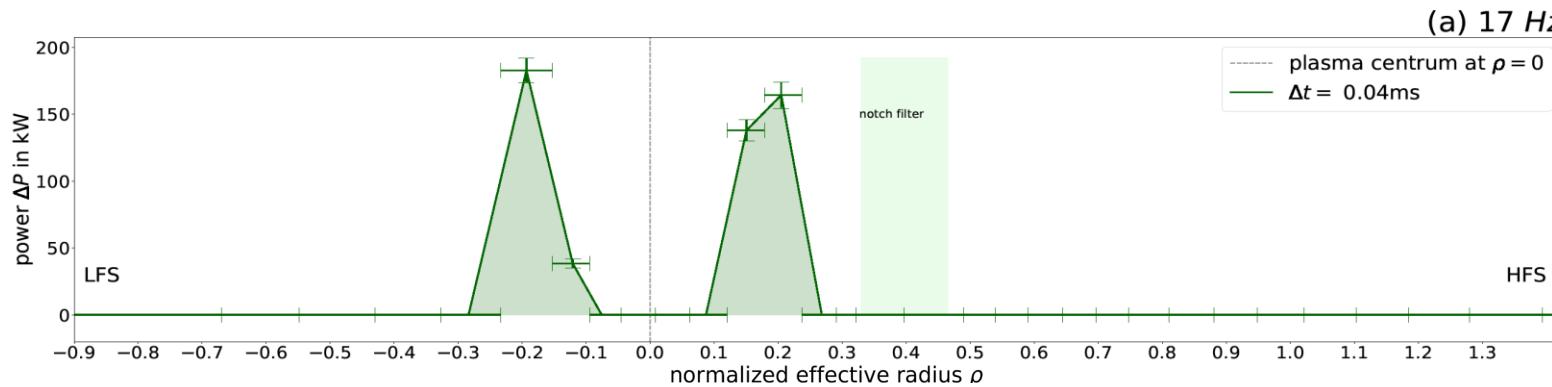


# Modulation at different frequencies: Signal-to-noise ratio

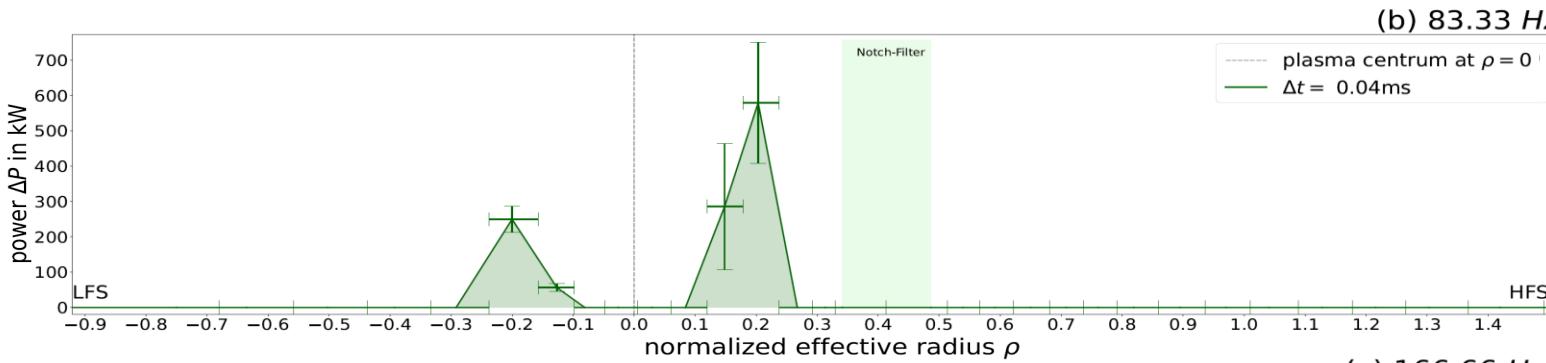




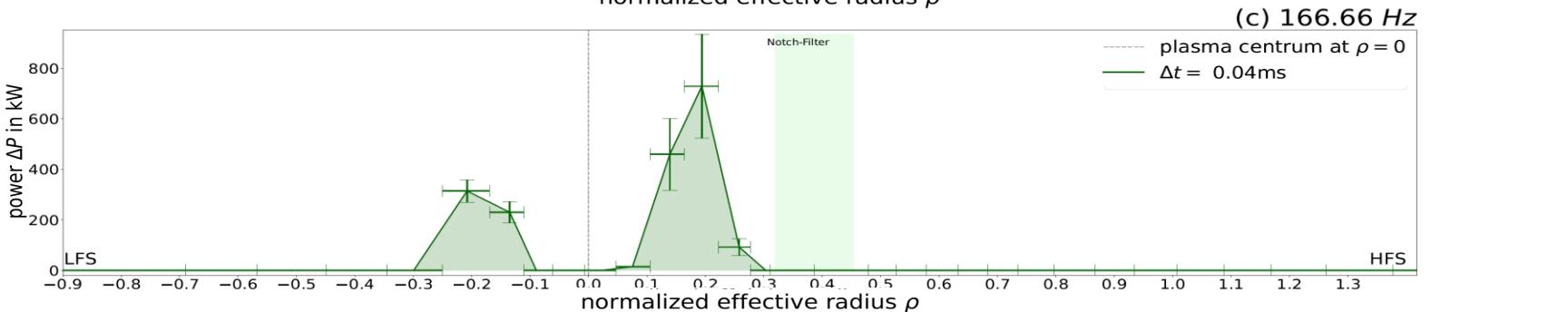
# Power deposition is independent of the chosen modulation frequency



shotnumber	$f_{mod}$	$\Delta P_{ECRH}$ in kW
.014	17 Hz	$631 \pm 2$
.018	83,33 Hz	$370 \pm 10$
.016	166,66 Hz	$570 \pm 3$

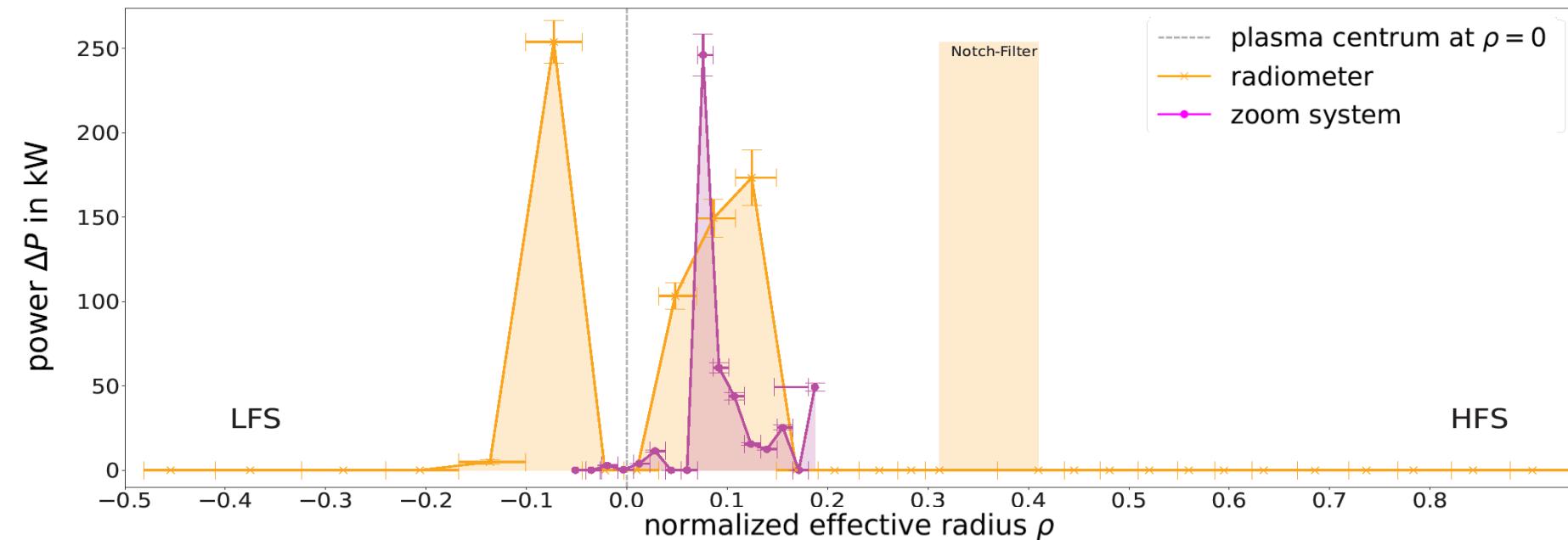


$\Delta P_{ECE, on}$ in kW	$\Delta P_{ECE, off}$ in kW
$530 \pm 210$	$-790 \pm 260$
$1200 \pm 400$	$170 \pm 20$
$1840 \pm 470$	$-1560 \pm 410$



# Inclusion of the zoom system

- Additional 16 channel radiometer with 4 GHz range and movable location on low field side
- No calibration factors yet
- Location of the power deposition as expected



# Final thoughts



- Modulation of the ECRH obtains power deposition profiles with a well-founded statement about the deposited power
- Faster modulation frequencies can lead to a better signal to noise ratio but also affect the resulting value of the total power
- As expected modulation frequency does not have major influence on the power location
- Including the zoom system offers a possibility to extend the resolution of the profiles if the channels are calibrated
- With the automation a first evaluation for the power deposition can be provided