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Towards mechanics and optics evaluation of the vibrations effects for the FCC-ee MDI

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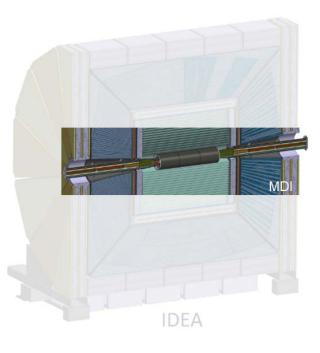






Presentation overview

- ***** Context
- ***** Optical studies
- Mechanical studies
- Complementary studies
- ***** Summary





Strategic location of LAPP (CERN – LAPP : 50 kms)

Task 4 "alignment tolerances & vibration control" (CERN, LAPP, INFN & Oxford) with 2 sub-tasks:

- □ Vibrations study and its associated control strategy
- □ Beam optics simulations of vibrations, and impact on beam emittance/luminosity

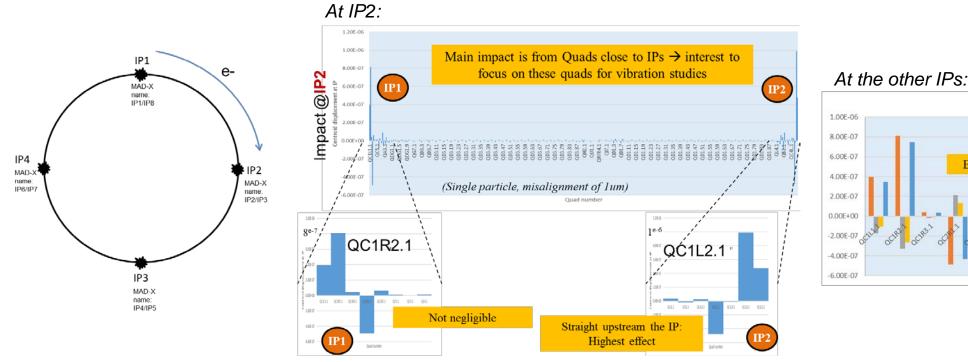


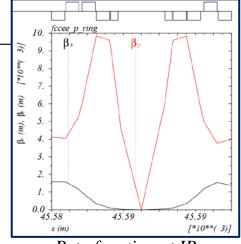
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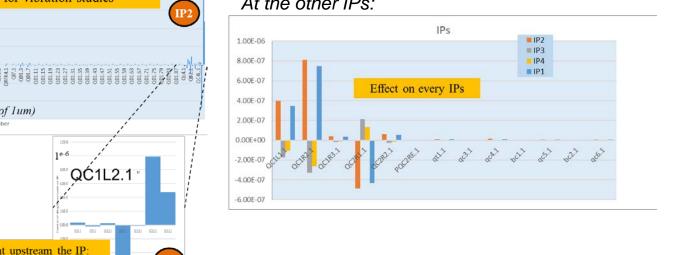
Study parameters:

- All quadrupoles individually misaligned by 1 µm in the vertical plane ۲
- Twiss parameters evaluation thanks to MAD-X •
- Observable: y offset at IPs ۰





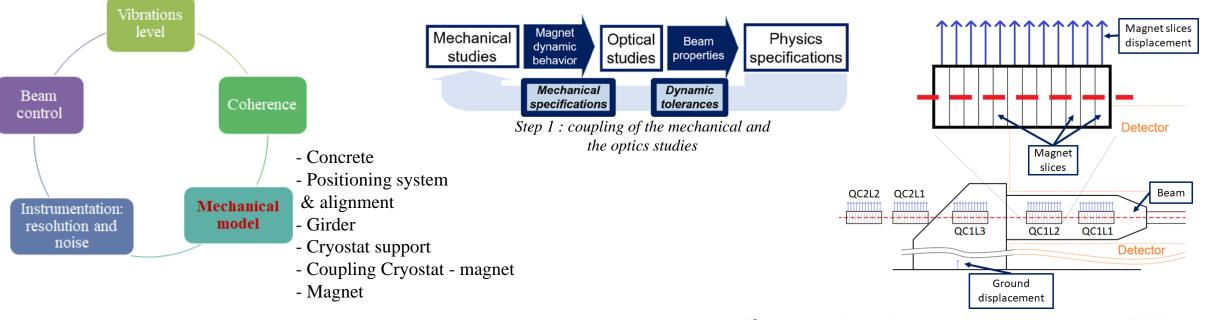
Beta function at IP



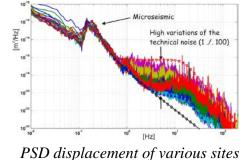
The largest vertical offset at IP2 and next IPs comes from the vertical misalignment of the FFS quadrupoles For the next studies, focus on these 10 quadrupoles placed around the IP

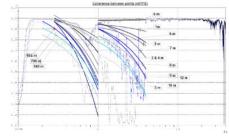


• A global approach:



- □ The MDI assembling transfer functions have to be integrated in the whole simulation (finite elements modelling)
- □ An optics simulation is needed to validate the MDI assembling (Track particles under MAD-X)
 - Complementary study to the current ones (T. Charles, K. Oide et al)





Coherence measurements at LHC



Optics : beam tracking studies

QC1L2

QC1L1

Detector

Methodology:

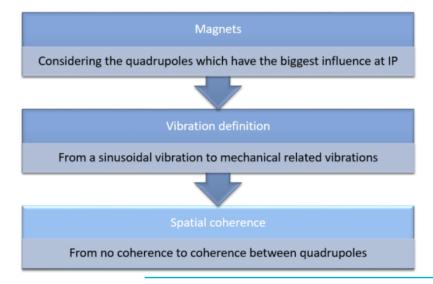
- consideration of one-block quadrupoles (no slicing yet)
- Tools:
 - □ V22.2 layout used:~91 km long
 - □ Z lattice considered, as smallest beam spot sizes at IP
 - □ Optics simulation with MAD-X:

Dynamical study -> Tracking module used, number of accelerator turn dependent

□ No optics correction considered, to highlight vibrations impact on beam characteristics

QC2L2 QC2L1

• Setup:



40 FFS quadrupoles considered
→ 5 per IP side, with 4 IPs

QC1L3

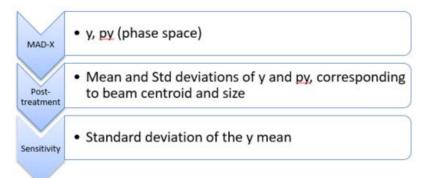
- Based on the previous study evaluating the impact of individually misaligned quadrupoles
- After studying a static case, vibrations are defined by a **sine** wave function.
- 15 Hz Frequency chosen to correspond to the first mode frequency of the SuperKEKB cryostat
- Correlation between magnetic elements and/or girders along the ring

• Observables:

QC1L1

QC1R2

QC1R3



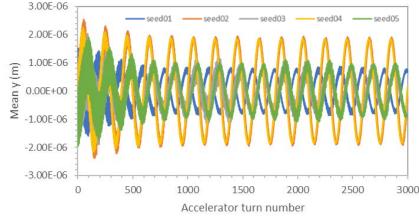
IP

QC2R1 QC2R2



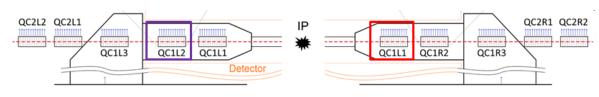
• First studies:

- Bunch of 200 electrons, gaussian beam
- Tracking study over 3000 turns (\Leftrightarrow 1s beam time)
- Sinusoidal vibration of all FFS quadrupoles at 15 Hz with 1 μm of amplitude
- Random phase advance between all quadrupoles, fixed at the first turn -> simulation of 5 seeds to efficiently compare results

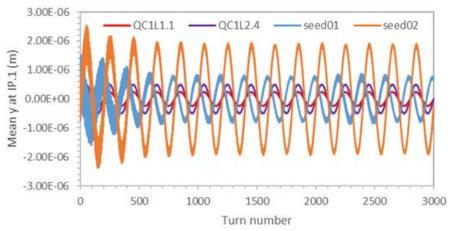


Observations:

- 15 Hz pattern noticed in each seed
- Amplitude of y mean and phasing between the seeds very different
- Question: what are the contributions of each FFS quadrupole?



- Comparison of the obtained results with individual vibrations of the quadrupoles which have the largest impact at IPs:
 - $\circ~$ In this case, QC1L1.1 or QC1L2.4, placed around IP.1/8, exited with a sine at 15Hz and a amplitude of 1 μm



- First conclusions:
 - Each FFS quadrupole vibration will give its own contribution to the mean vertical offset at the IP.
 - Need to focus the studies on the impact of individually vibrating quadrupoles



Conclusions for optics part:

- Impact of time-dependent vertical vibrations applied in the Final Focusing System (FFS) on beam phase space
 - Cumulative perturbation of FFS quadrupoles located along time
 - Tracking studies gradually complexified
 - Use of the MUST computing facility (IN2P3/USMB) to deal with all simulations scenarios
- This study will require dedicated investigation to provide more realistic results and is a long term work.

At a longer term:

- Define vibrations relative to mechanics design
- Add local and global corrections

For more details, E. Montbarbon's presentation: <u>https://indico.cern.ch/event/1064327/timetable/</u>

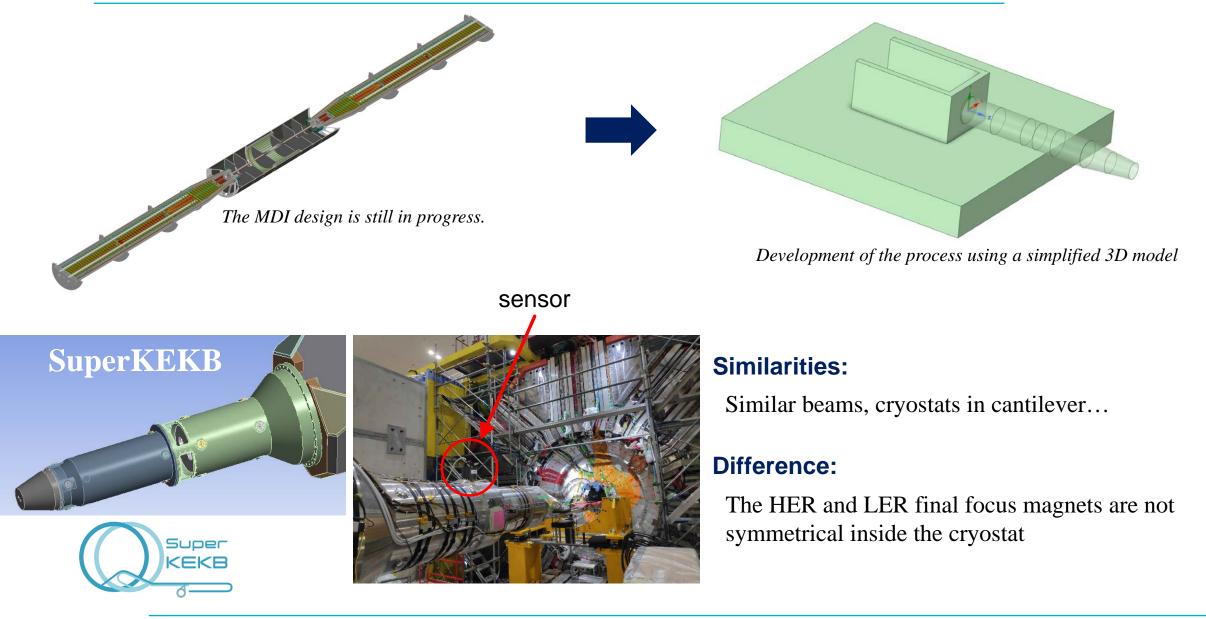
• Situation:

This study is integrated into a more global study:

- Effect of plane ground waves (coherent static misalignment) on the closed orbit of FCC-ee, to evaluate global coherence (slide 11):
 - No cumulative perturbation
 - Vertical misalignments allocated to all quadrupoles along the ring

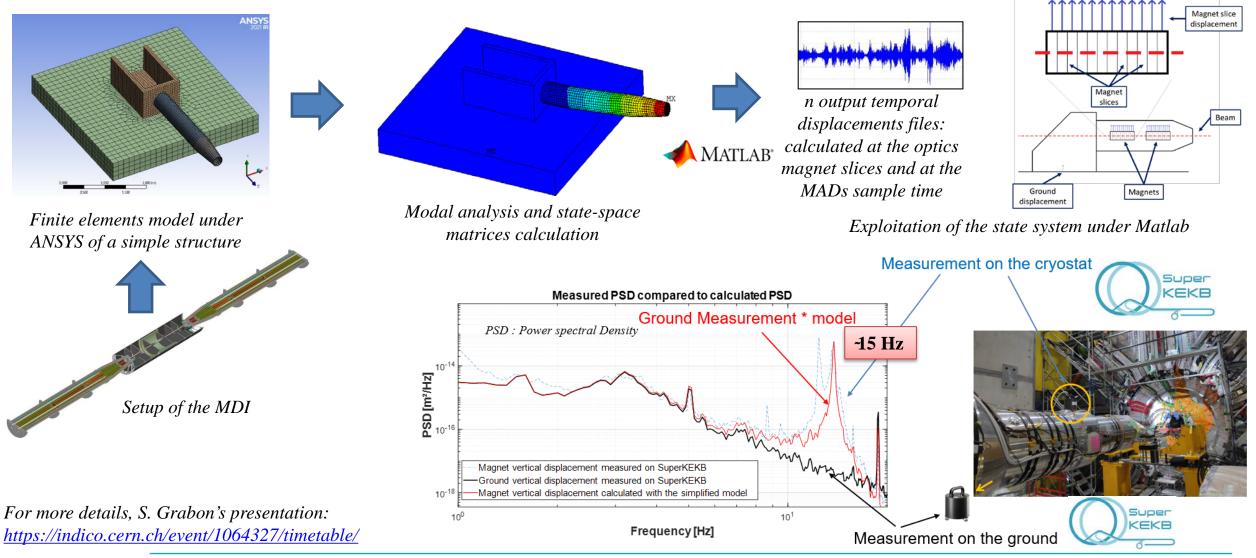


Mechanics : current situation and assumptions



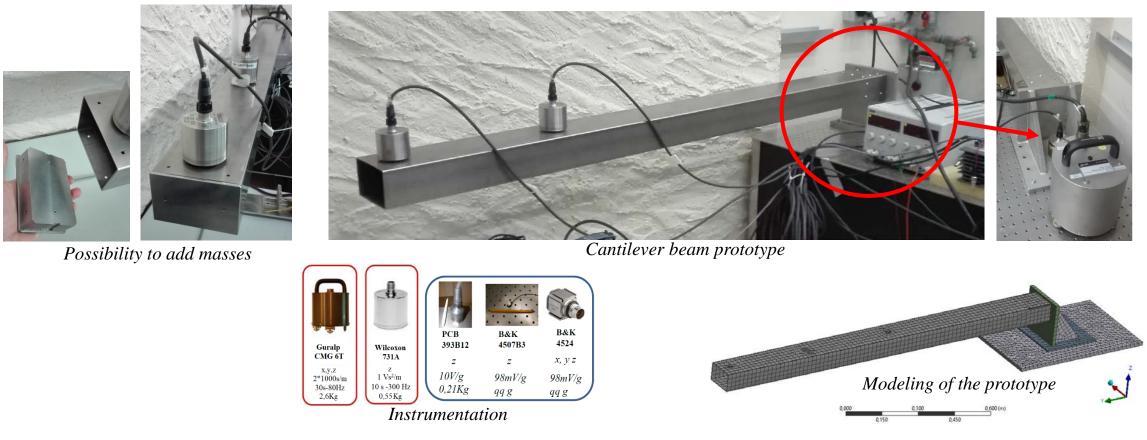
Development of a methodology on a simple geometry inspired by a known case: SuperKEKB

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Mechanics : validation of the method on a cantilever beam prototype



Conclusion of the mechanics aspects

- The method to study the dynamic behavior of the mechanical assembly and its coupling with the optics to evaluate the effects is developed and will allow to define and to verify the tolerances
- More structure details are waited to be studied and integrated
- Validation of the method on a elementary prototype which could be adapted with various operation configurations has been processed

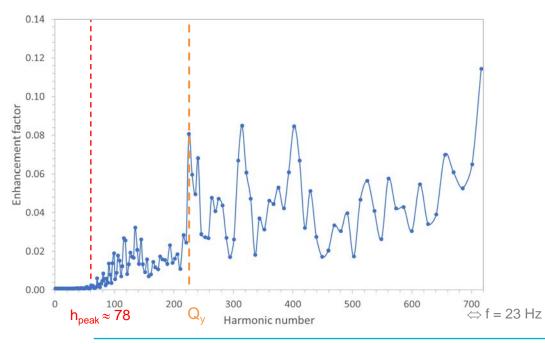


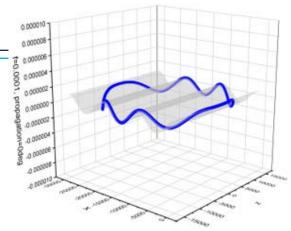
Effect of plane ground waves on the closed orbit of FCC-ee:

Definitions for the corrugated model:

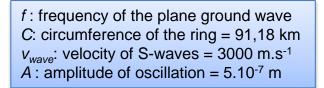
- Study performed with MAD-X, with the TWISS module, which is asked to evaluate the vertical closed orbit offsets at IPs (*y or yco*) and the RMS vertical offset *ycorms*
- Vertical misalignment attributed to each quadrupole *j* along the accelerator ring, regarding the corrugated model:

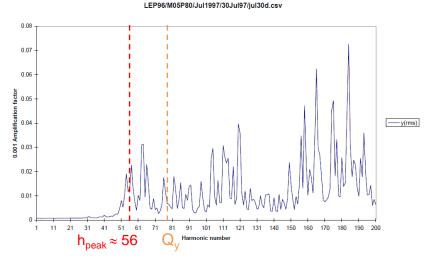
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$$y(j) = A * \sin\left(\frac{2\pi f}{v_{wave}}(X(j) * \cos(\alpha) - Z(j) * \sin(\alpha)) + \varphi\right)$$





Vertical displacement along the collider (frequency at 1Hz)





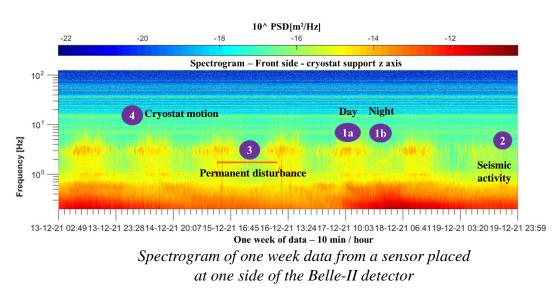
E. Keil, Effect of Plane Ground Waves on the Closed Orbit in Circular Colliders, CERN SL/97-61 (AP), 1997

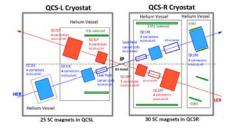


Usefull demonstrator at SuperKEKB:



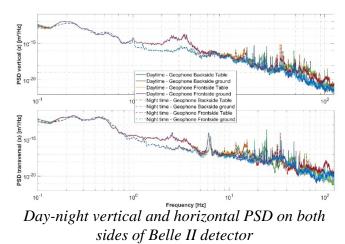
4 vibrations measurements H24 at both sides of BELLE II

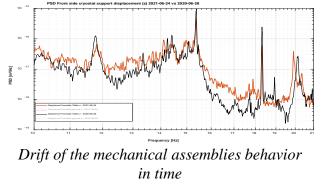


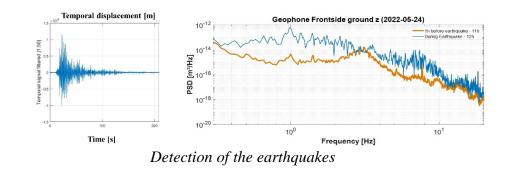


- Comparison day night Seismic events External disturbances Drift in time
- Coherence...

• Some examples of vibratory analysis at the MDI:







- o SuperKEKB vibration weekly reports: <u>https://lappweb.in2p3.fr/SuperKEKB/</u>
- o M. Serluca et al, « Vibration and luminosity frequency analysis of the SuperKEKB collider », NIMA (2021).
- o L. Brunetti et al, "Influence of vibratory effects on the beam parameters of SuperKEKB, IPAC23

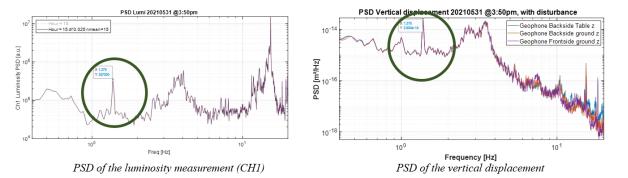


- Coupled analysis with luminosity measurements:
 - □ Influence of the mechanics



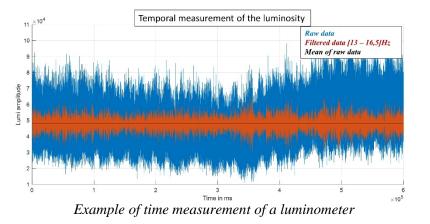
Experimental layout in both ring (left: LER, right: HER) of the luminosity measurements

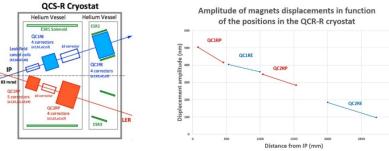
□ Influence of coherent vibrations



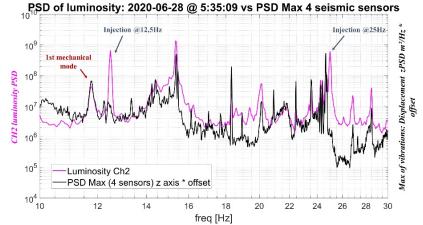
PSD of the luminosity (left) and vibrations (right) with a peak at the same frequency due to the external disturbance







Positions of focusing magnets in the QCR-R cryostat (left) -Maximum amplitudes of the deformation (right)



Comparison between the PSD of luminosity and the PSD max (z-axis) of the four sensors located around the BELLE II detector in [10-30] Hz bandwidth.

 Study in progress: to do the correlation between real measurements and the optics simulation (M2 internship)



- Complex interplay between mechanical and beam optics studies:
 - Need to run both studies in parallel
 - The output of one study will provide the input parameters of the other one, and vice-versa.
 - Mechanical modelling method is operative to implement new MDI elements
 - Vibrations optics simulations under MAD-X are in progress
 - Possibility to test in the future on a collaborative prototype
- Benefit from the experience of SuperKEKB:
 - Great opportunity to evaluate the effects on a MDI setup and to compare optics simulations and real measurements
 - Demonstrated interest in achieving measurements of global coherence at SuperKEKB and to compare the data to the IP BPM measurements

- o E. Montbarbon, "First studies of final focus quadrupoles vibrations of the Z lattice of FCC-ee", IPAC23
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Annexes