Needs for the injector chain magnets

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Outline

- Magnetic measurements support for day-to-day machine operation.
- Magnetic measurement support for improvement of the machine models for high intensity, high brightness operation.

Day-to-day operation

 B-train required to drive the frequency programmes of the synchrotrons

 Diagnostics for the operation of these systems is vital
 often difficult to disentangle from other potential problems

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- Continuous evolution of the requirements on the injectors -> more and more precise understanding of the beam dynamics, in particular optics (including non-linear effects):
 - New multi-turn extraction in the PS
 - Transfer of the LHC and high intensity beams from PS to SPS through the PS magnet stray fields
 - Operation of the Pole Face Windings in the PS (in particular 5 current operation)
 - Low energy working point for the LHC beam in the SPS
 - Dynamic effects in the SPS vs. cycle type and ramp

Up to now: pragmatic approach → beambased measurements



TT2-TT10 initial conditions



Advantages:

- "Beam never lies"
- In some cases direct measurement of the required beam parameters

- Disadvantages:
 - Poorer predictability for different conditions (energy, ramp speed...)
 - In some cases assumptions needed in the interpretation of the measurement

Magnetic measurements (at least of a reference magnet) can be very useful to:

- Bench-mark beam measurements
- Enhance predictability
- Characterize new elements before installation

need to be supported by:

- analysis of the magnetic measurements
- magnetic model to enhance predictability after bench-marking against magnetic measurements

Summary

 Magnetic measurements needed for dayto-day operation (B-trains) -> need to come with good diagnostics tools

 Magnetic measurements (+ analysis tools and magnetic modelling) could certainly help in bench-mark beam measurements and enhance predictability of the behaviour of the machine