

Vibrational study of the booster and collider supporting system

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Abstract

The FCC-ee arc half-cell mock-up project team is currently developing a **Short Straight Section (SSS)** demonstrator, combining **experimental measurements and simulations** to evaluate the **vibrational budget** of various elements including the feet, the supports, the magnets, etc. The results of this study have shown that **vibrations will have a non-negligible effect on the stability** of the magnet's magnetic center, and consequently on the stability of the particle beam.

Context and Historical Background

The **effect of vibrations** on particle accelerators is **detrimental** for performance and beam stability. The oscillations of SSS along the quadrupole axis must be minimized through **proper design and material choices**, especially for supporting elements.

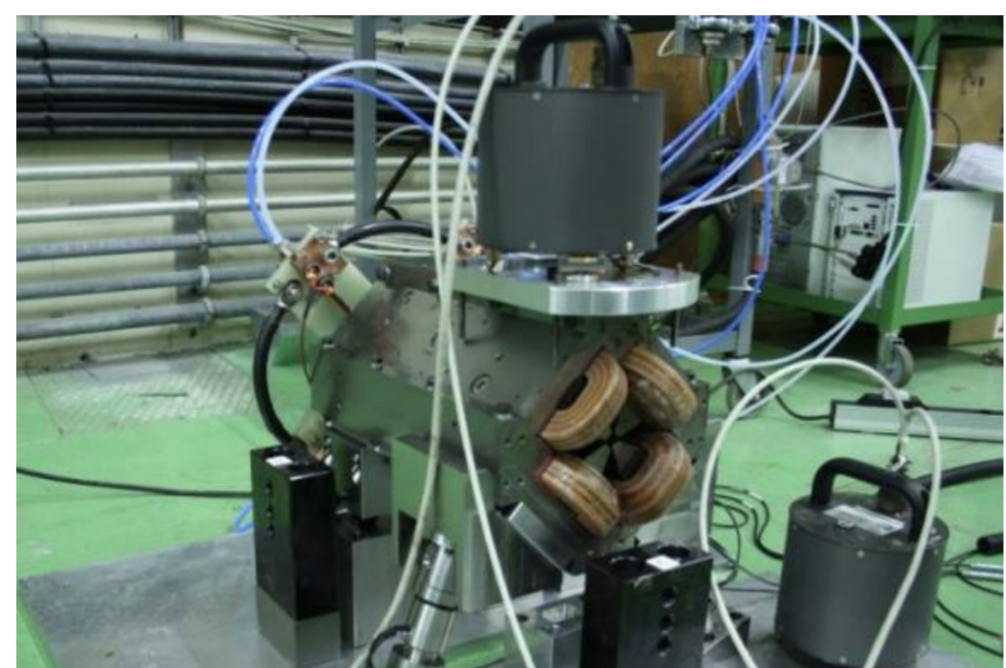
CLIC

Acceptable displacements at the quad axis:

- Vertical integrated RMS at 1 Hz: 1 nm
- Lateral integrated RMS at 1 Hz: 5 nm

Achieved with **active stabilization with piezo-actuators** and stiff design over short lengths.

[1] <https://edms.cern.ch/document/1173340/1>



HL-LHC

Experimental observations at the quad axis:

- Standard operation: < 5 μm at 1 Hz
- Beam instabilities: between 5 and 20 μm at 1 Hz
- Beam dumping: > 20 μm at 1 Hz

Civil engineering works and malfunctioning of systems in the tunnel occasionally lead to instabilities and beam dump.

[2] <https://edms.cern.ch/document/3057091/1>

[3] Investigation and Estimation of the LHC Magnet Vibrations Induced by HL-LHC Civil Engineering Activities



FCC-ee

The specifications for the collider and the booster will be developed by CERN BE-ABP colleagues.

Preliminary discussions with J. Wenninger to estimate the order of magnitude: expected to be more relaxed than CLIC, but tighter than HL-LHC.

Initial tentative estimation - arcs

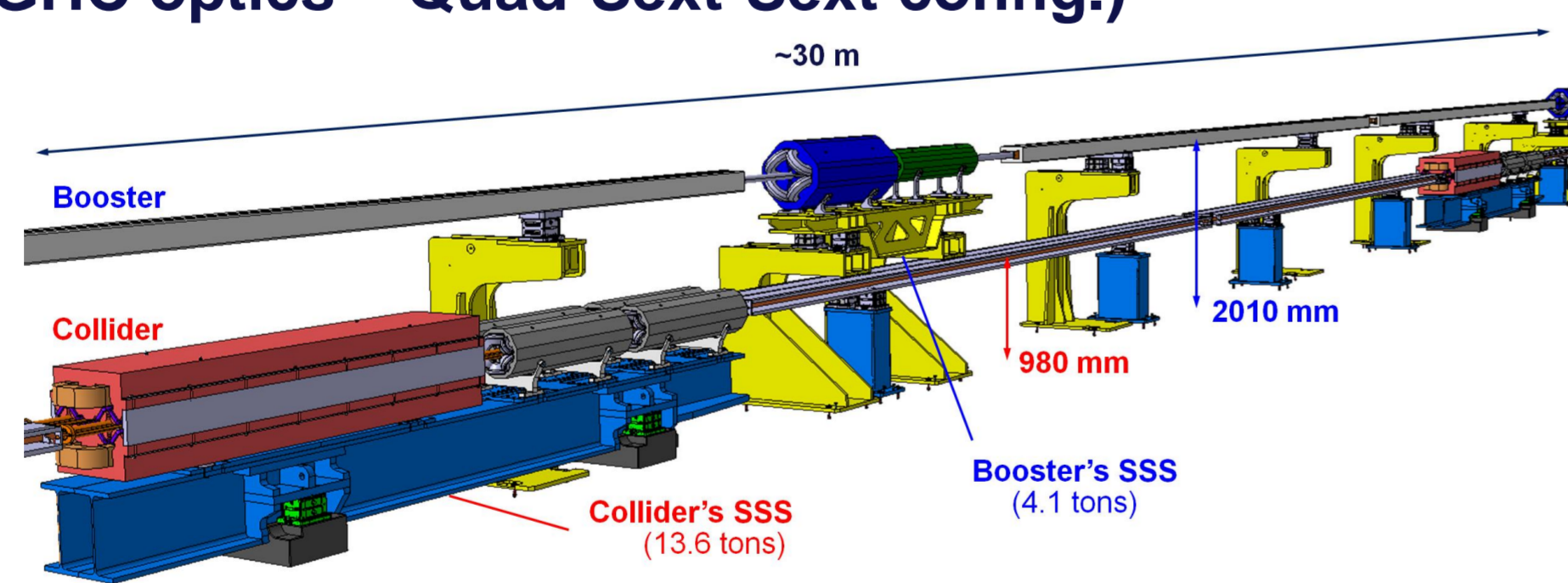
Tolerance at 1 Hz frequency	
Collider vertical direction	20 nm
Collider lateral direction	200 nm
Booster vertical direction	40 nm
Booster lateral direction	400 nm

FCC-ee Arcs: Configuration & Stability

In the FCC-ee arcs, booster and collider are superposed: best for integration but challenging for stability (big lever arm for booster!). Ground vibrations are **amplified by support system eigenmodes**, so supports must be **carefully designed**.

FCC-ee arcs (H, t̄ - GHC optics - Quad-Sext-Sext config.)

- 77 km of arcs:
 - 6.000 girders
 - 40.000 pillars,
 - 24.000 supports
 - 68.000 jacks
- Active stabilization systems too expensive
- Compromise to be found between **stability performance and cost**

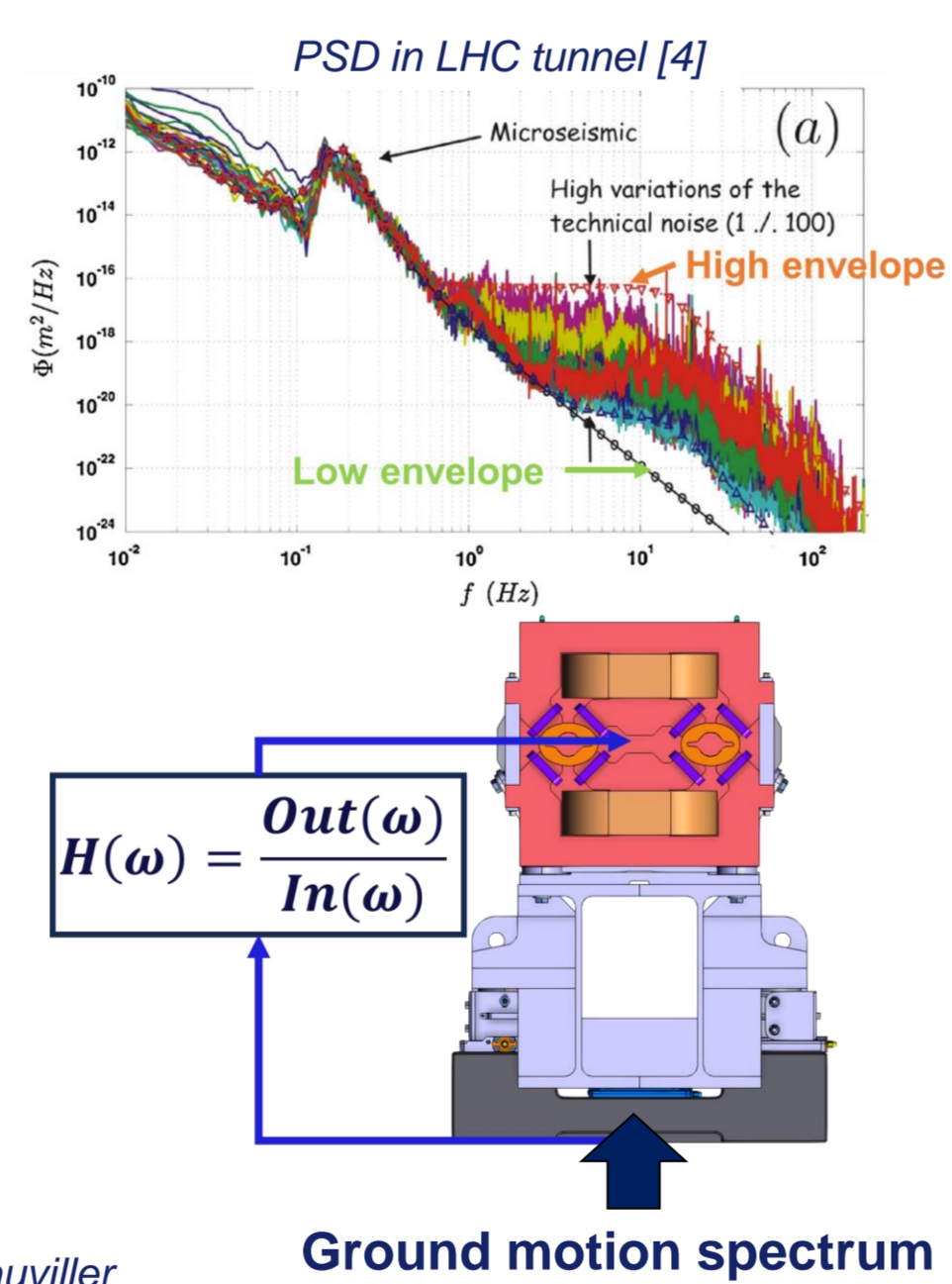


Dynamic stability evaluation method

Requires combination of experimental and numerical techniques.

To evaluate the effect of "natural" vibrations coming from the tunnel ground motion:

- Start with an **input PSD** (e.g. HL-LHC data, or "quiet" surface environment)
- Evaluate the **vibration amplification up to the magnetic axis** via:
 - Simulations** (Random Vibration Analysis)
 - Measurements** (Laser-Doppler Vibrometer or accelerometers on an SSS demonstrator)
- Compare with **stability specifications**



[4] Seismic response of linear accelerator - C. Collette, K. Artoos, M. Guinchard, and C. Hauviller

Conclusions

The FCC-ee regular arcs will include more than **100.000 supporting elements**. Their design must be **optimized for dynamic stability while reducing costs**. The experimental / numerical campaign has shown that the SSS vibration response **depends mainly on supports**, as the current magnet is sufficiently stiff. So far, **only ground-induced vibrations** have been measured, but adding forced excitations (water/air cooling, motorized systems, etc.) will likely **exceed tolerance limits**. Stability will be **even harder to achieve for the booster** due to its higher vertical position. During the Pre-TDR phase, studies of the short SSS demonstrator will continue and studies of full-length collider and booster SSS will begin in the 1:1 scale arc half cell mock-up at CERN b. 355.

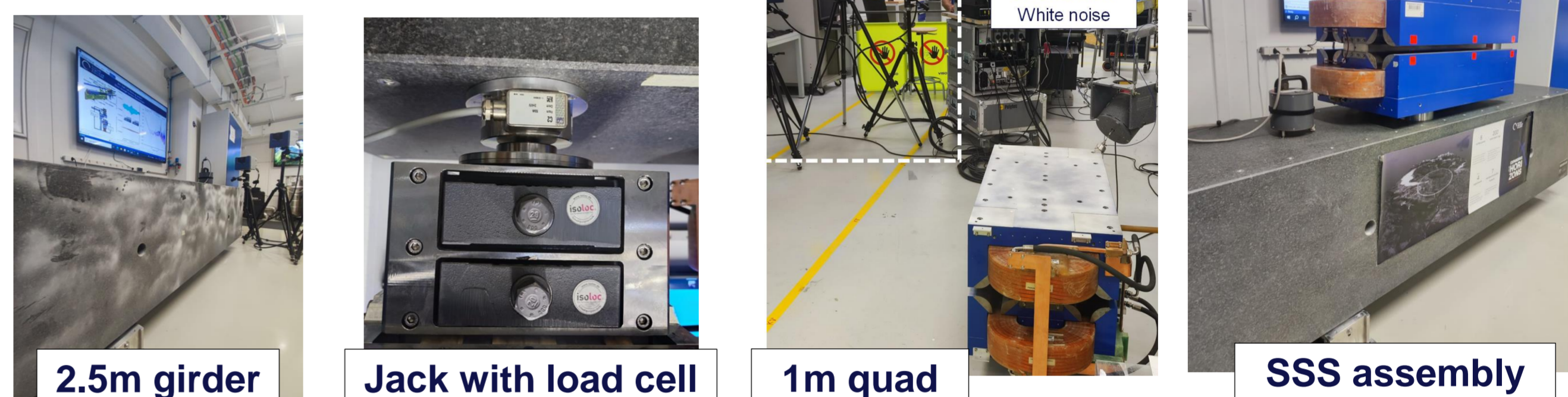
Experimental Campaign

An **SSS demonstrator** was built and installed in b.376 at CERN, based on a 2.5m-long girder equipped with jacks and a 1m quadrupole prototype. Its dynamic behaviour was **experimentally measured** and benchmarked by numerical simulations.

Experimental set-up

The SSS demonstrator main elements were first measured individually, then as an assembly:

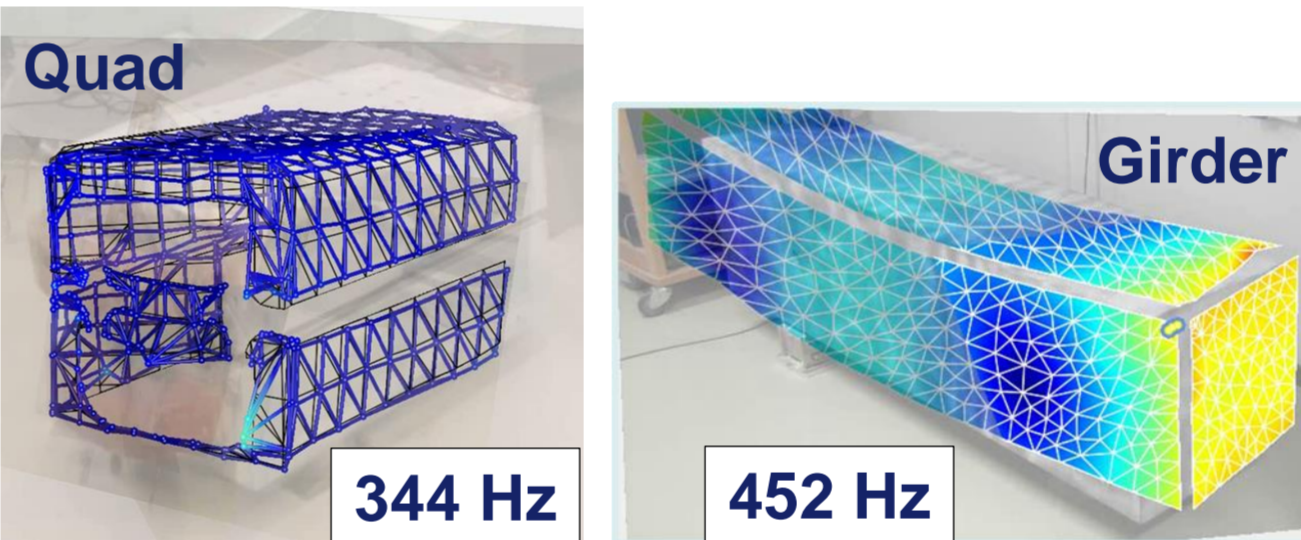
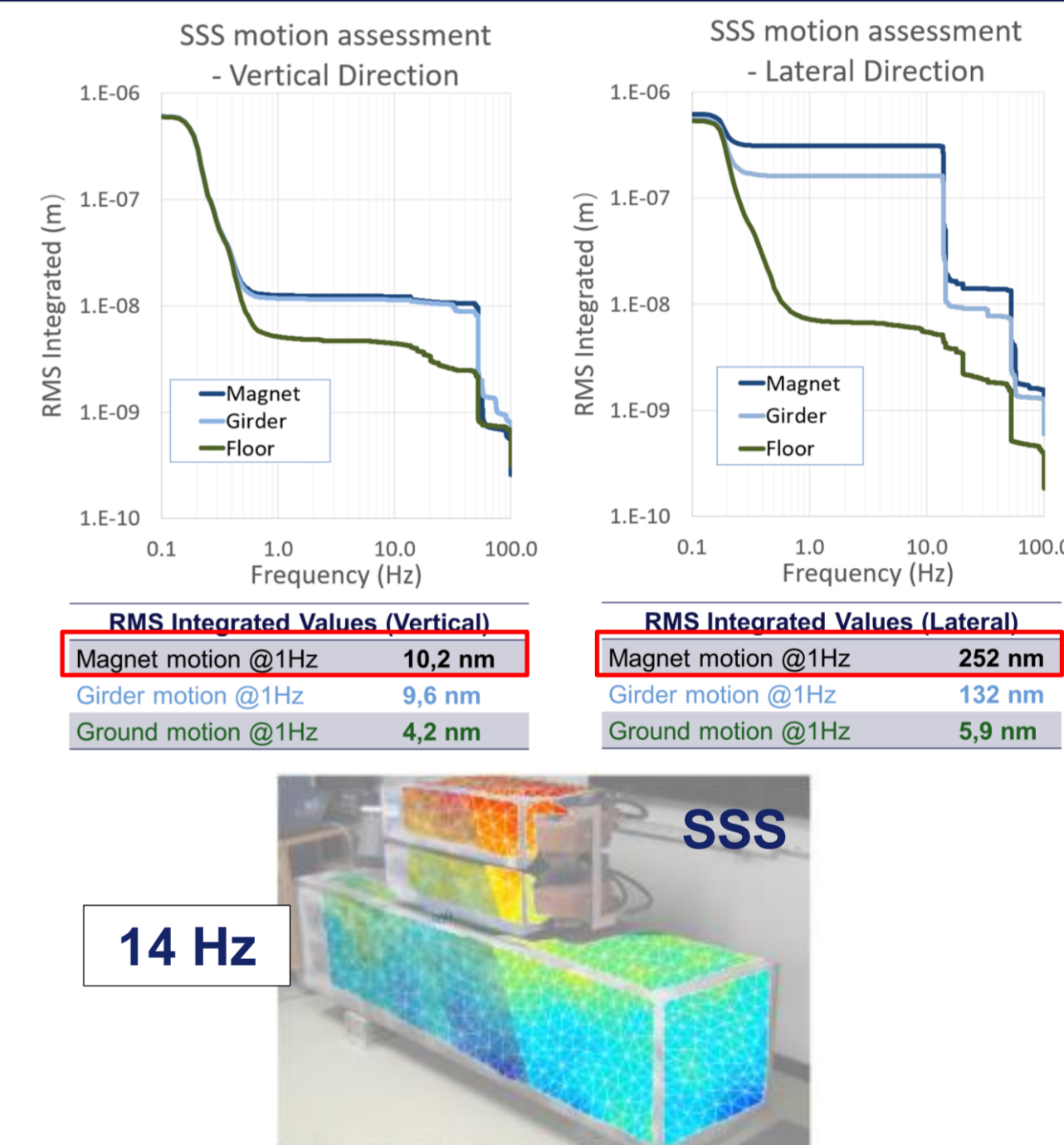
- Quad prototype
- Girder + jacks (3 vs 4 jacks tested)
- Quad + girder + jacks (SSS assembly)



Experimental results

Key observations:

- Magnet is **stiff** (1st natural mode > 300 Hz)
- Girder is **stiff** (1st bending mode > 400 Hz)
- Jacks are the **weak elements** (SSS 1st eigenfrequency = 14 Hz / rigid body mode)
- Negligible stability gain when moving from **3 to 4 jacks** for this geometry.



Numerical Models & Results

The numerical model depends on **several parameters** (friction, damping, boundaries, etc.) that are **tuned** based on the experimental measurements. Once the model is tuned, it can be **upsized** to the real scale of the FCC-ee SSS (6m).

Numerical results

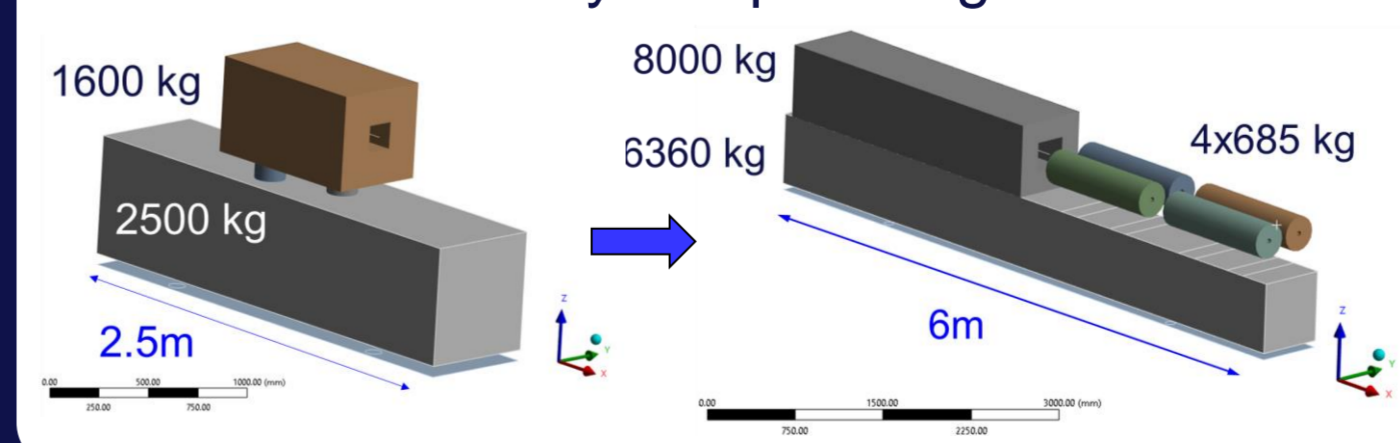
Numerical simulations are performed with ANSYS, Modal Response & Random Vibration Analysis modules.

- Very good benchmarking** between experimental and numerical SSS results

Mode shape	3 PSI jacks + Prototype Quadrupole	
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Tilting around X	14.0 Hz	13.6 Hz
Tilting around Z	43.7 Hz	34.2 Hz
Up and Down	52.5 Hz	55.1 Hz
Up and Down + Tilting Y	73.1 Hz	76.7 Hz
Twist around X	105.0 Hz	/

Numerical model upsizing to 6m

- Modal upsizing is completed, Random Vibration Analysis upcoming.



N° Mode	FREQUENCY [Hz]		
	2.5m granite girder + 3 PSI jacks	6m granite girder + 3 PSI jacks	6m granite girder + 3 PSI jacks + magnets
1	22.7	14.0	6.0
2	37.5	20.1	11.7
3	40.7	27.2	16.0
4	65.6	41.4	26.1
5	69.3	44.3	29.3
6	90.6	57.4	32.1
7	448.3	89.3	58.4
8	457.6	91.6	61.4