

Linear and non-Linear Correction using Turn-by-Turn BPM Data



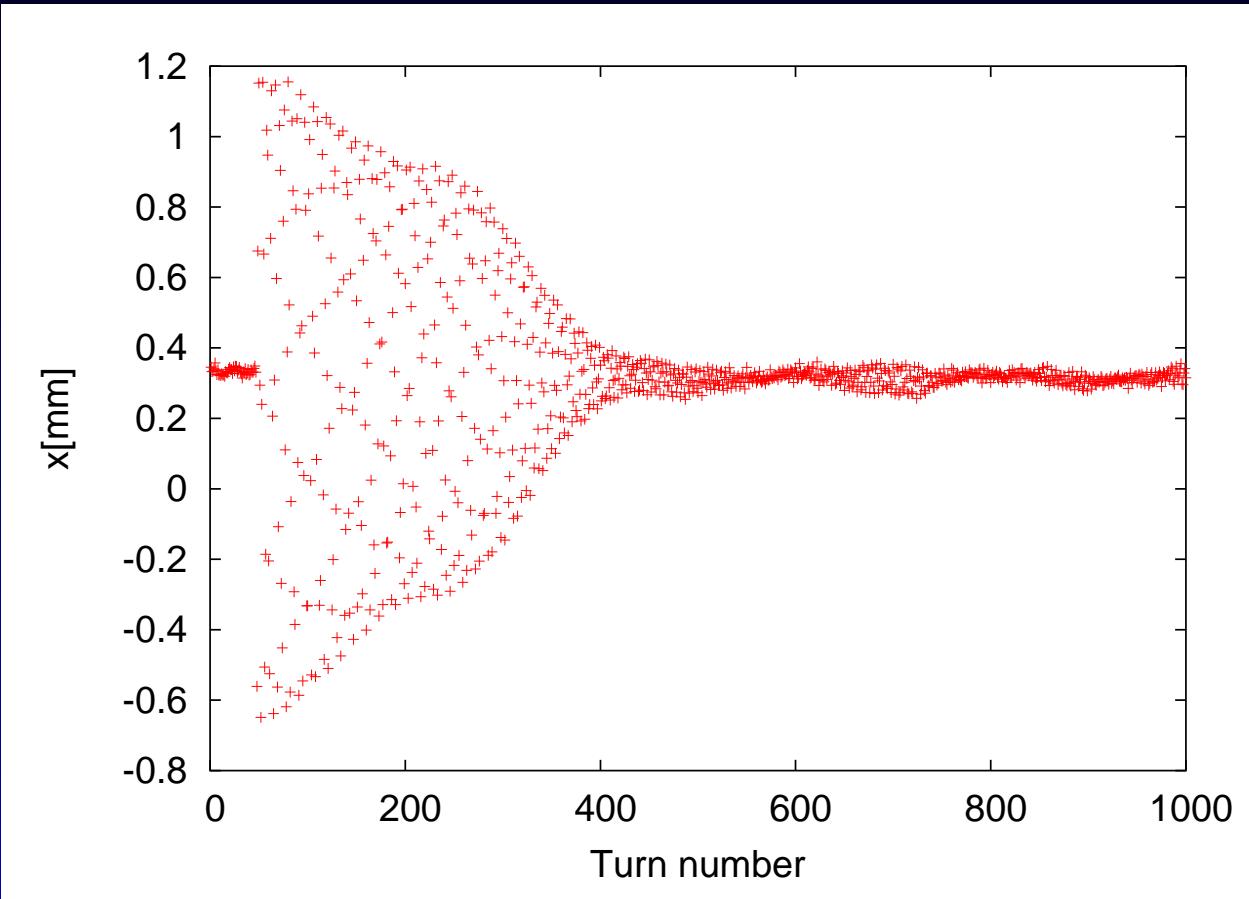
R. Tomás

Thanks to: M. Aiba, R. Bartolini, H. Braun,
R. Calaga, K. Kubo, S. Kuroda, T. Naito, T. Okugi,
J. Urakawa, Y. Papaphilippou and F. Zimmermann

Contents

- Introduction and Math
- Examples of linear optics applications:
 - SPS optics correction
 - LHC first 90 turns
- Examples of non-linear dynamics:
 - SPS missing sextupole
 - ATFDR
 - DIAMOND experience by R. Bartolini
- Summary and Outlook

Turn-by-turn BPM data



- A single-turn kick excites betatron motion.
- Filamentation damps the centroid oscillation.

Measurement from BPM data

Momentum reconstruction from 2 BPMs:

$$p_{12}(N) = (x_1(N) + x_2(N) \sin \delta) / \cos \delta$$

Description of the motion:

$$\begin{aligned} x_1(N) - i p_{12}(N) &= \sqrt{\beta_{x1}} \left\{ \sqrt{2I_x} e^{i(2\pi\nu_x N + \psi_{x1})} - \right. \\ &\quad 2i \sum_{jklm} j f_{jklm}^{(1)} (2I_x)^{\frac{j+k-1}{2}} (2I_y)^{\frac{l+m}{2}} \times \\ &\quad \left. e^{i[(1-j+k)(2\pi\nu_x N + \psi_{x1}) + (m-l)(2\pi\nu_y N + \psi_{y1})]} \right\} \end{aligned}$$

→ ψ_{x1} and $f_{jklm}^{(1)}$ can be inferred from the FFT

What is f_{jklm} ?

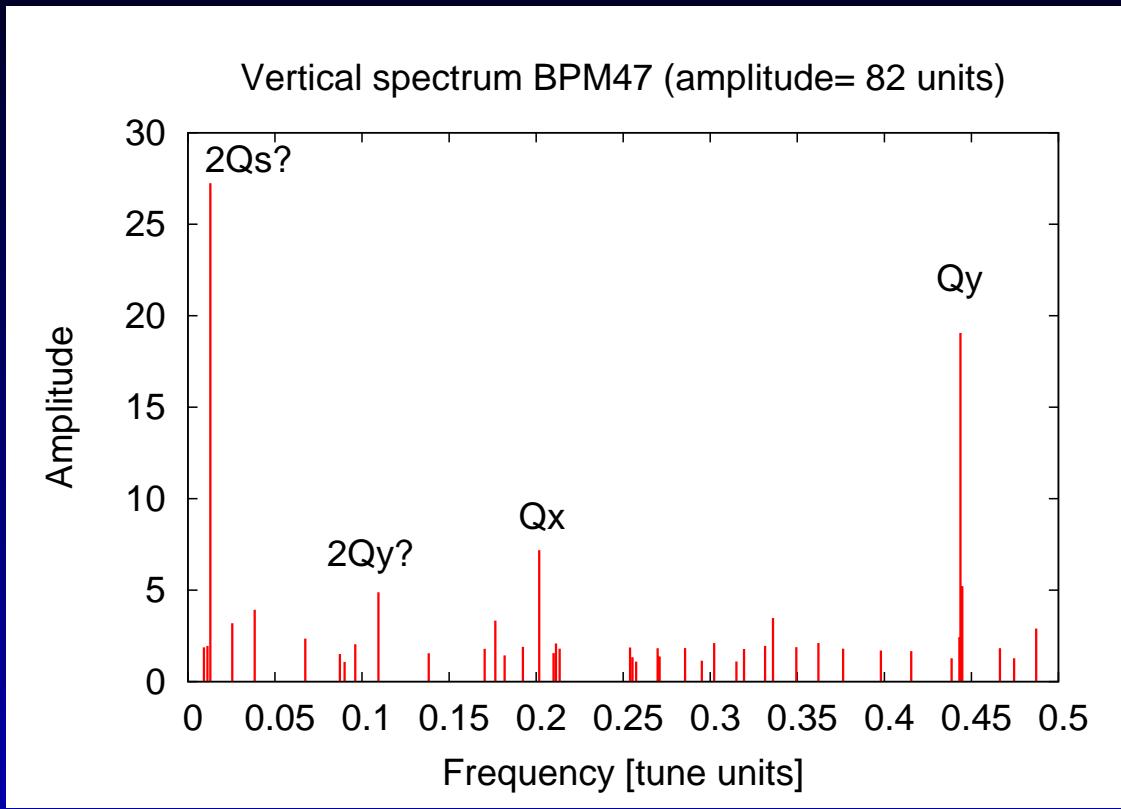
It is proportional to the Hamiltonian term h_{jklm} :

$$f_{jklm} = \frac{h_{jklm}}{1 - e^{-i2\pi[(j-k)Q_x + (l-m)Q_y]}} .$$

It drives resonances and spectral lines:

| Term | Resonance | Type | Line | Plane |
|------------|-----------|-------|---------|-------|
| f_{1001} | (1,-1) | skew | $-Q_y$ | H |
| f_{3000} | (3,0) | norm. | $-2Q_x$ | H |
| f_{0210} | (2,1) | skew | $2Q_x$ | V |
| f_{0030} | (0,3) | skew | $-2Q_y$ | V |

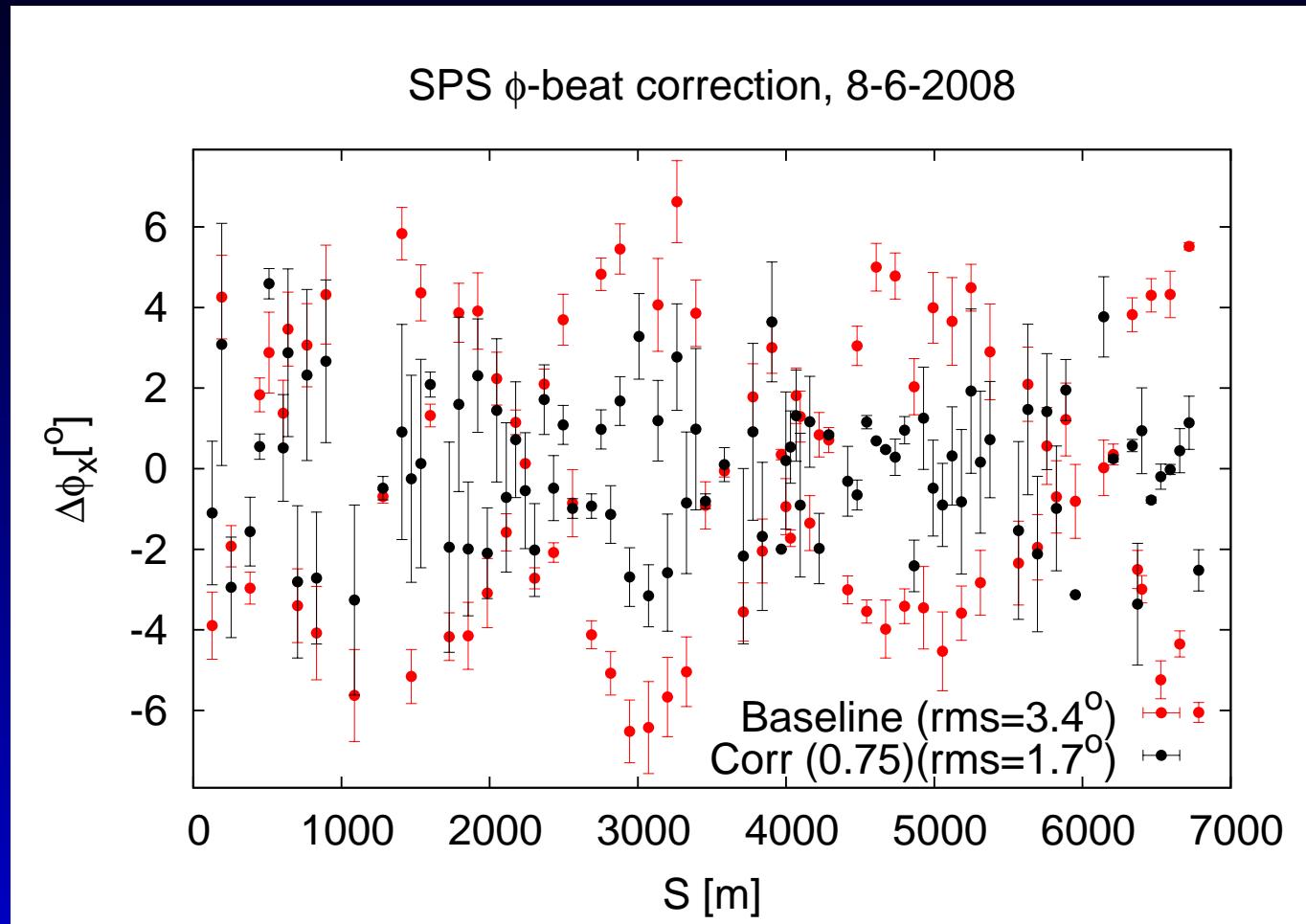
Spectrum example



Q_x line comes from linear coupling.

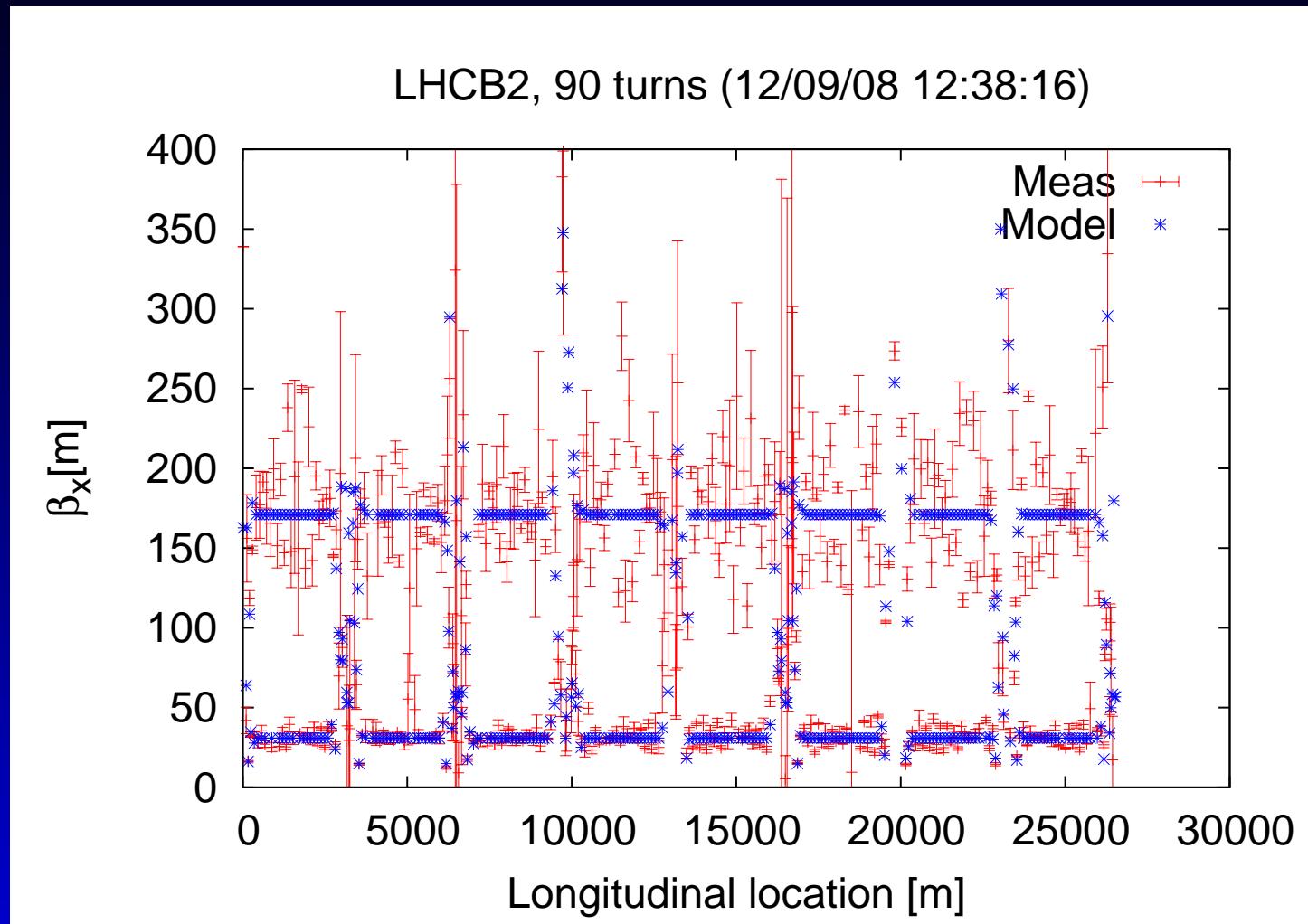
$2Q_y$ line related to resonance (0,3). This resonance is driven by skew sextupoles.

SPS phase-beating correction



ϕ -beating decreased by a factor of two after a single ϕ measurement and correction in the SPS

LHC (beam2) first 90 turns



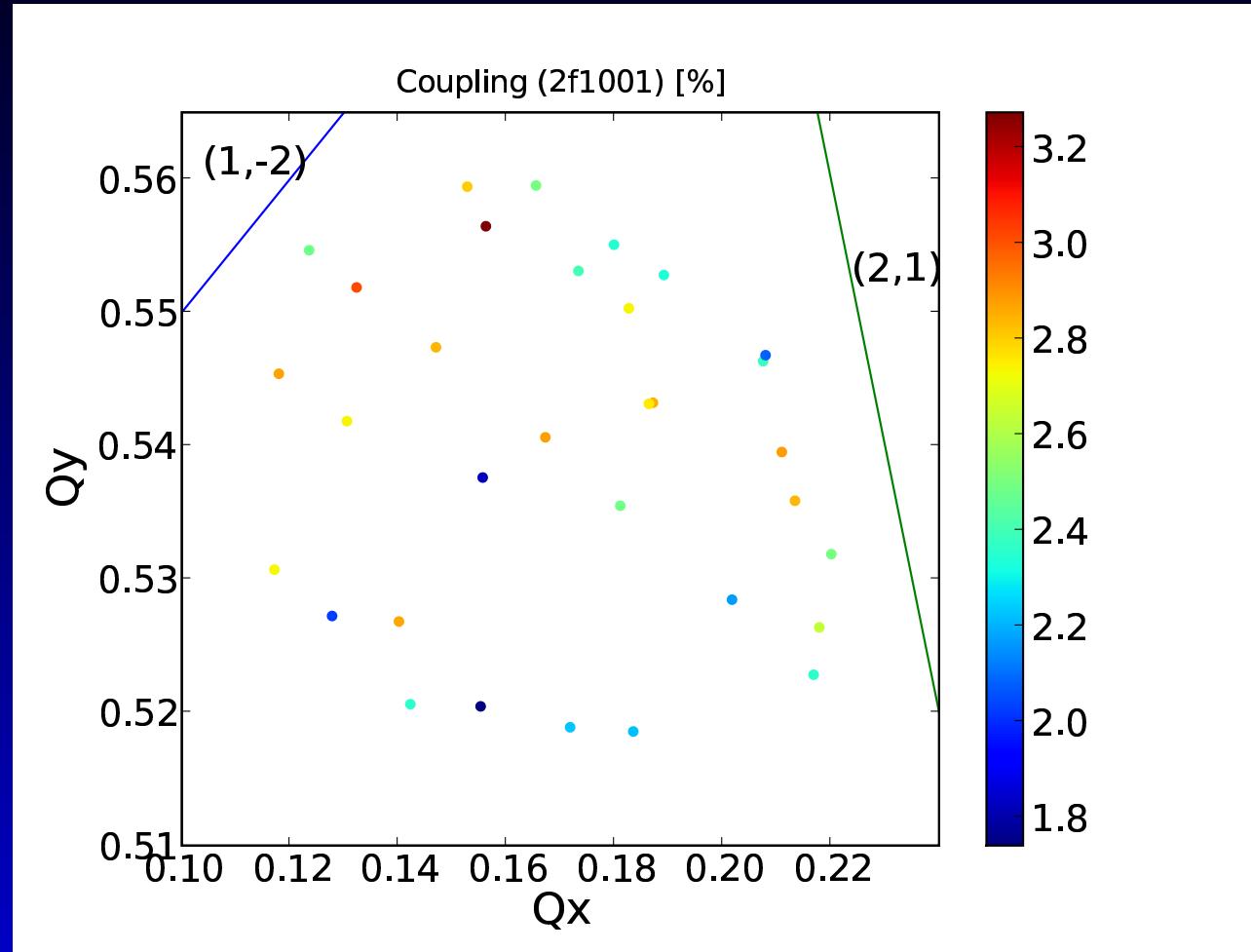
β obtained from $\Delta\phi$ between 3 BPMs

Coupling measurement: f_{1001}

$$2|f_{1001}| = \sqrt{\frac{\text{line}(0, 1)_h}{\text{line}(1, 0)_h} \frac{\text{line}(1, 0)_v}{\text{line}(0, 1)_v}}$$

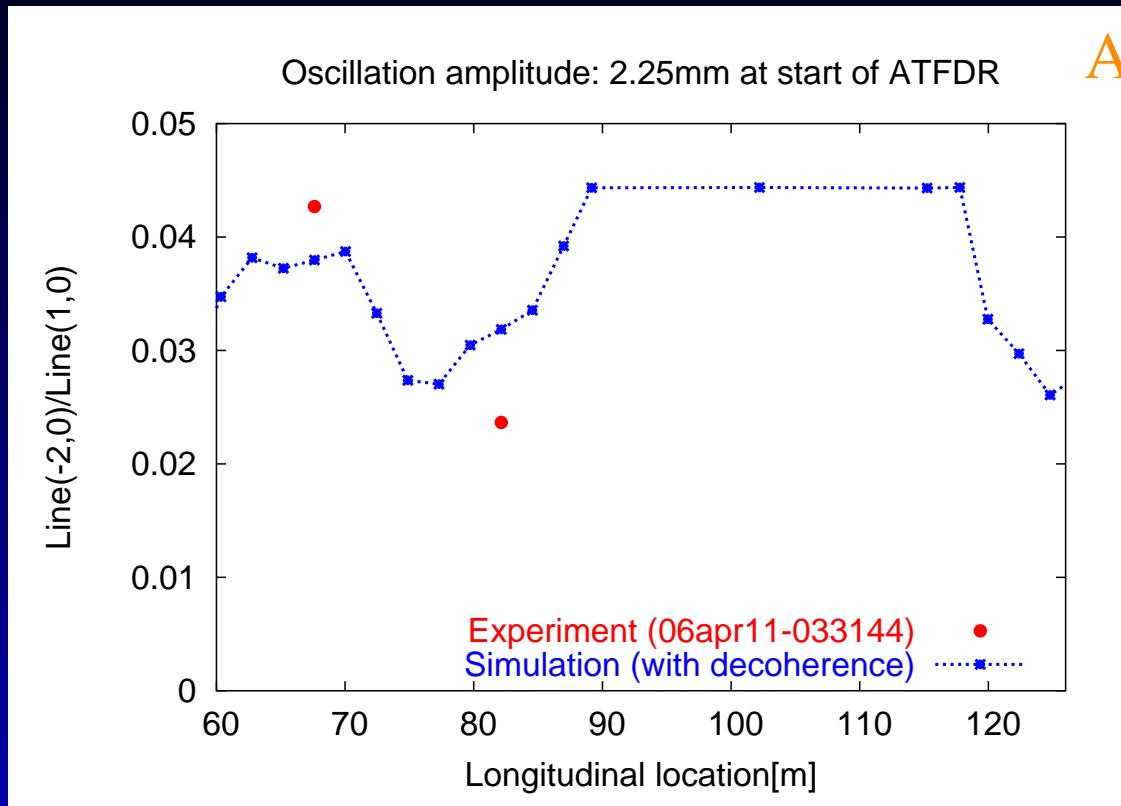
- Calibration independent
- Kick independent
- Model independent

Measuring f_{1001} in ATF (2007)



Average coupling = $2.5\% \pm 0.3\%$, (quite flat).

Measuring (3,0) Resonance

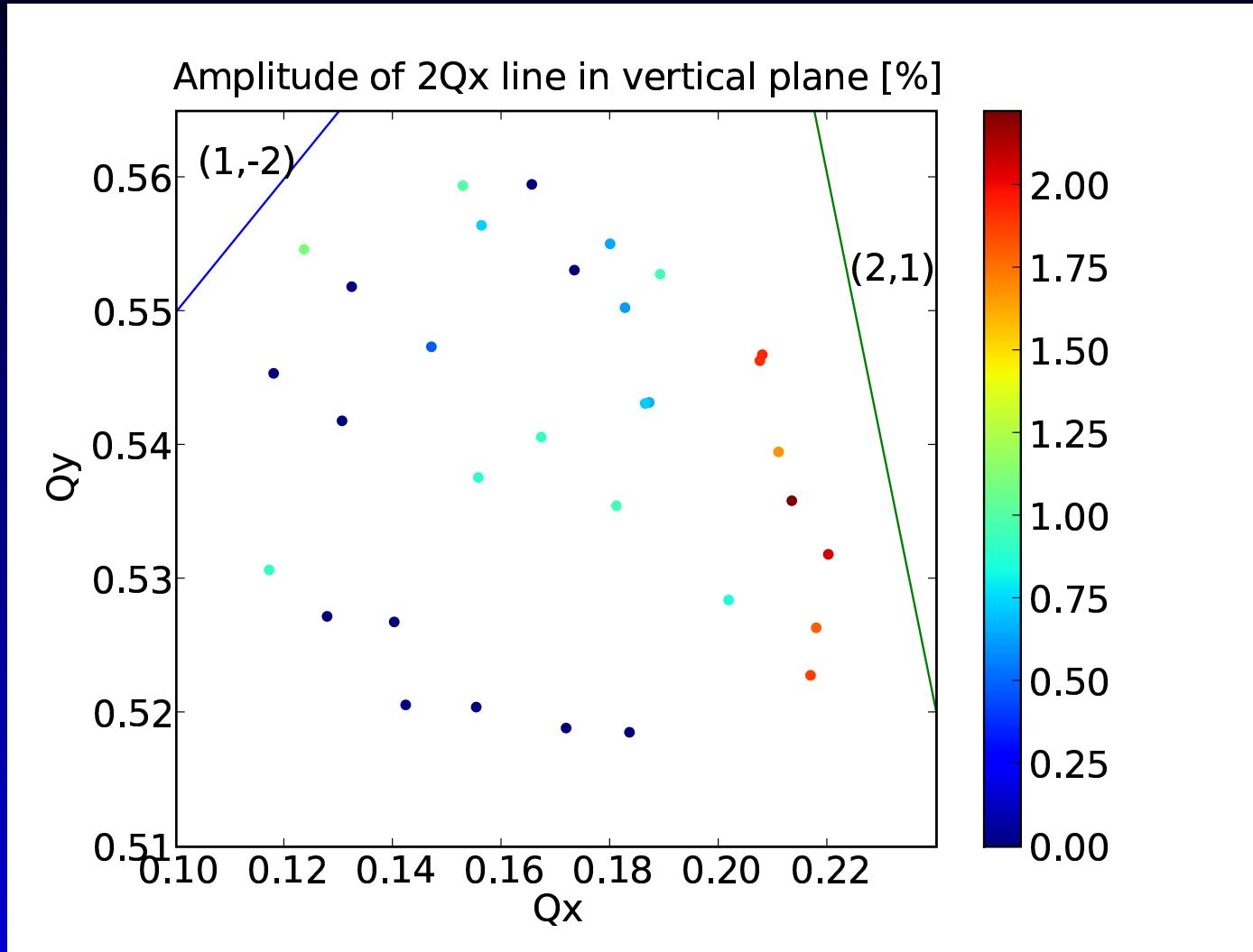


ATF report 06-08

Horizontal resonance (3,0) successfully probed via spectral line $-2Q_x$.

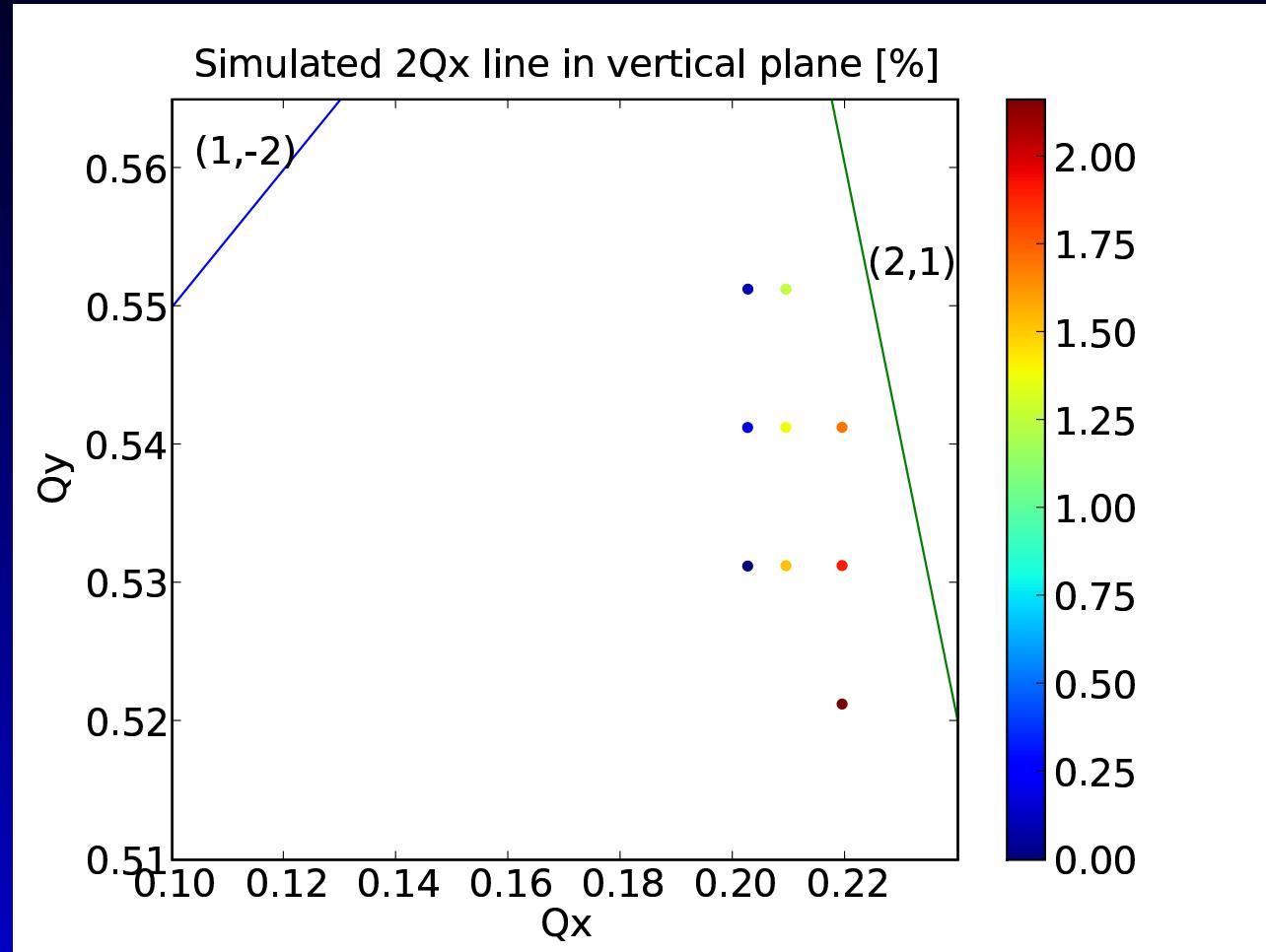
However vertical plane totally unprobed.

Measuring skew resonance (2,1)



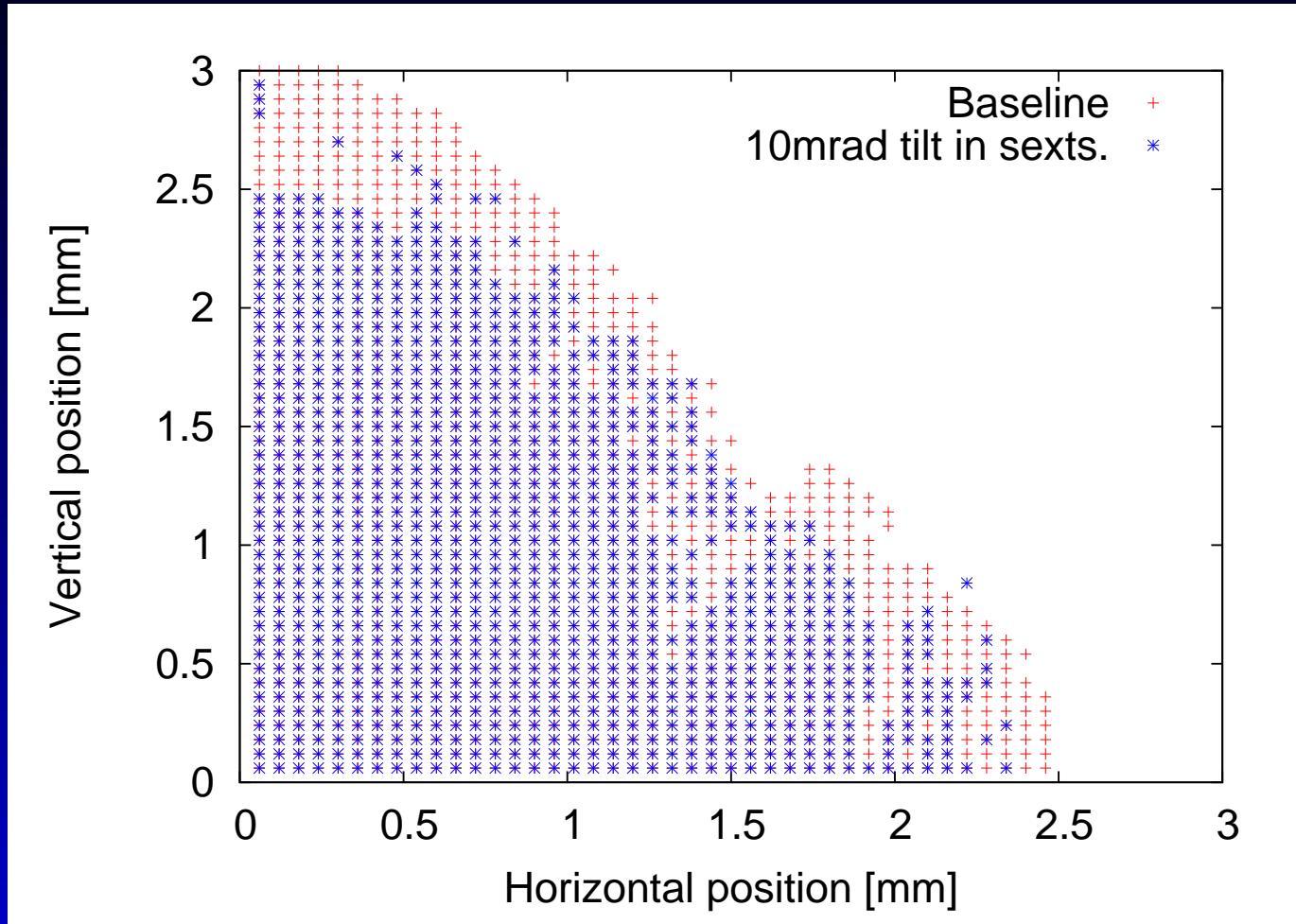
→ Clear correlation between line and resonance!
→ And it seems to be large!

Simulating resonance (2,1)



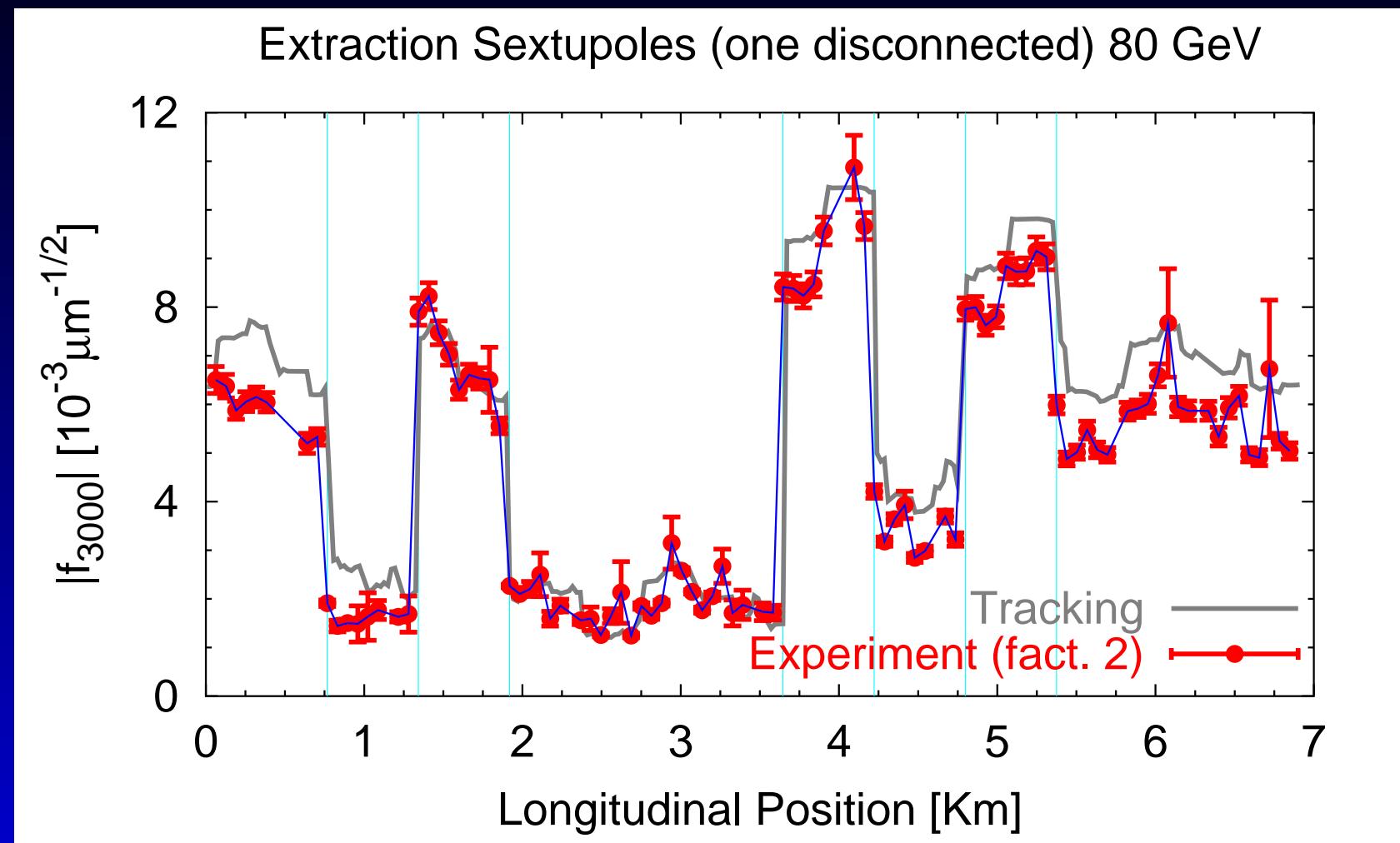
→ 10mrad random tilts at the sextupoles are required to reproduce the measurement.

Computing DA with sextupole tilts



→ 10mrad tilts certainly have an impact on DA!

SPS missing sextupole



http://www.tesisenxarxa.net/ESIS_UV/AVAILABLE/TDX-0219104-131907/rogelio.pdf

DIAMOND experience

- Measurement of sextupolar spectral lines amplitudes at all BPMs
- Correction based on matrix inversion until amplitudes match simulation
- 10% lifetime increase in DIAMOND !
- EPAC 08 - THPC053

Conclusions

- Turn-by-turn BPM data provides all linear and non-linear information on the beam dynamics
- Mature and precise algorithms have been developed over years in many accelerators
- First promising tests in ATF2 using only 4 BPMs
- Hope that many turn-by-turn BPMs be made available in ATF2
- DIAMOND proved non-linear correction using these techniques!