Luminosity modeling for the LHC

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Introduction: Luminosity

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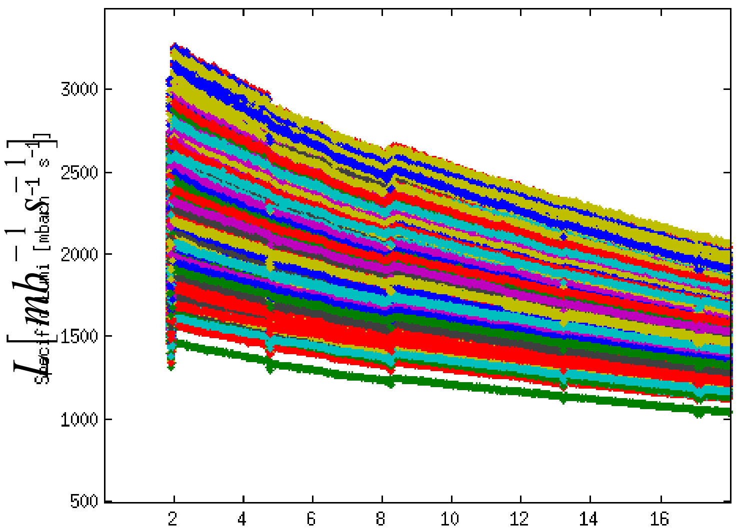
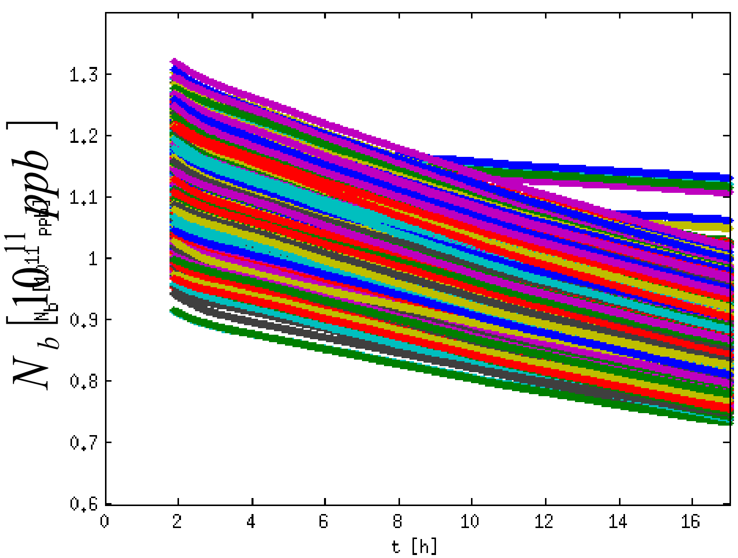
Luminosity decay





- During stable beams the interplay between different effects affects the bunch characteristics evolution:
  - Intra-beam scattering, Burn-off, Synchrotron Radiation, Beam-beam, noise, other unknown mechanisms, ...
- Many of the effects depend on the initial bunch brightness
- Big spread in the bunch by bunch behavior is observed

➔ **We need a model that takes the bunch-by-bunch variations into account**

Model components (1)

- **Emittance and bunch length evolution at Flat Top energy**:
  - **Intrabeam scattering (IBS)**:
    - Multiple Coulomb scattering effect leading to the redistribution of phase space and finally to emittance blow up in all three planes
    - $\frac{d\varepsilon_l}{dt} = f\left(En, N_{b0}, \varepsilon_{x0}, e_{y0}, \sigma_{l0}\right)$ → Analytical integrals
    - Iteration in time as the beam characteristics are evolving
  - **Synchrotron Radiation (SR):**
    - At high energies becomes important for proton beams as well, leading to emittance damping in all three planes
    - $\varepsilon_l = \varepsilon_{l0}\exp\left(-t/\tau_l\right)$, τ_l: emittance damping time

- The **emittance evolution** due to IBS and SR has been **fully parameterized**
  - The parameterization is based on MADX computations using the IBS module
  - Their effect in any plane can be calculated through a function:

$$\left[\varepsilon_x(t_i), \varepsilon_y(t_i), \sigma_l(t_i)\right] = ComputeIBSEmitEvol\left(En, N_{b0}, \varepsilon_x(t_0), \varepsilon_y(t_0), \sigma_l(t_0), timestep\right)$$

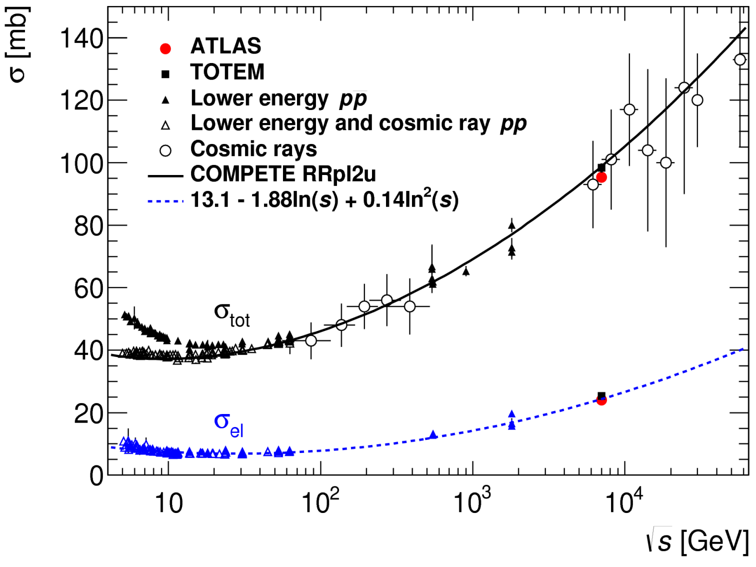
Model components (2)

- Bunch intensity degradation
  - **Luminosity burn-off**: Luminosity decay due to the collisions themselves:

$$\tau_{nuclear} = \frac{N_{tot,0}}{L_0 \sigma_{tot} k} \qquad N_{tot}(t) = \frac{N_{tot,0}}{1 + t/\tau_{nuclear}}$$

- $N_{tot,0}$: the initial beam intensity
- L_0: the initial Luminosity
- σ_{tot}: the total cross section
- k the number of interaction points

✔ It can be easily folded into the emittance evolution function in order to have a **self consistent evolution**



Luminosity model summary

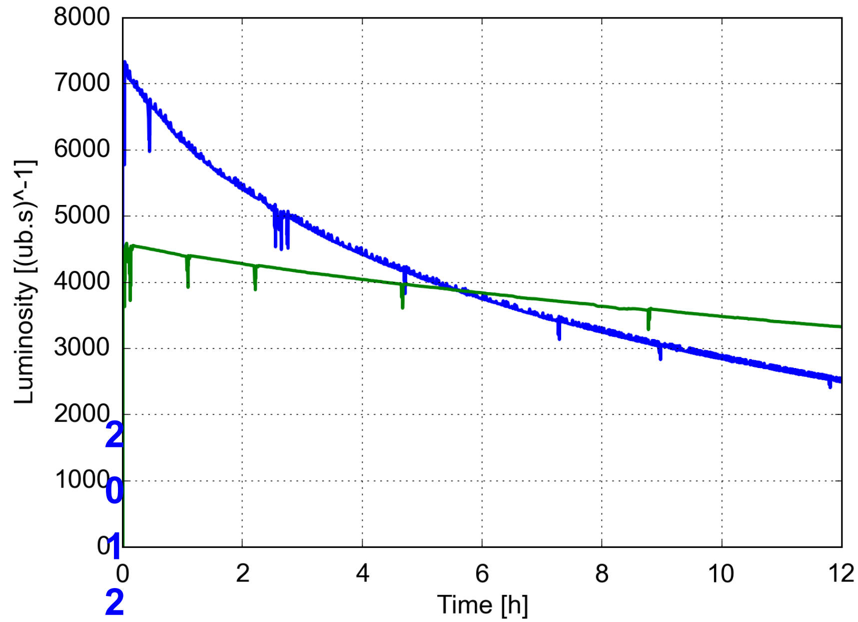
- The **basic model** includes the three main mechanisms of the transverse emittance, bunch length, bunch intensity and luminosity evolution due to **IBS**, **SR** and **Burn-off**

- It can be easily applied and compared with the data for **bunch by bunch** and averaged quantities studies
  - On going effort to find correlations from the data from average and bunch by bunch behavior (brightness, long ranges, losses, blow-up,...)

- Other sources need to be considered
  - Non-linearities of the machine
  - Noise effects
  - Scattering on residual gas
  - …

Luminosity performanc

- 2015 configurati



2012 (4 TeV) 50

2015 (6.5

Peak luminosity

2012 (4 TeV, 50 ns) - Fill 2

Integrated luminosity (12

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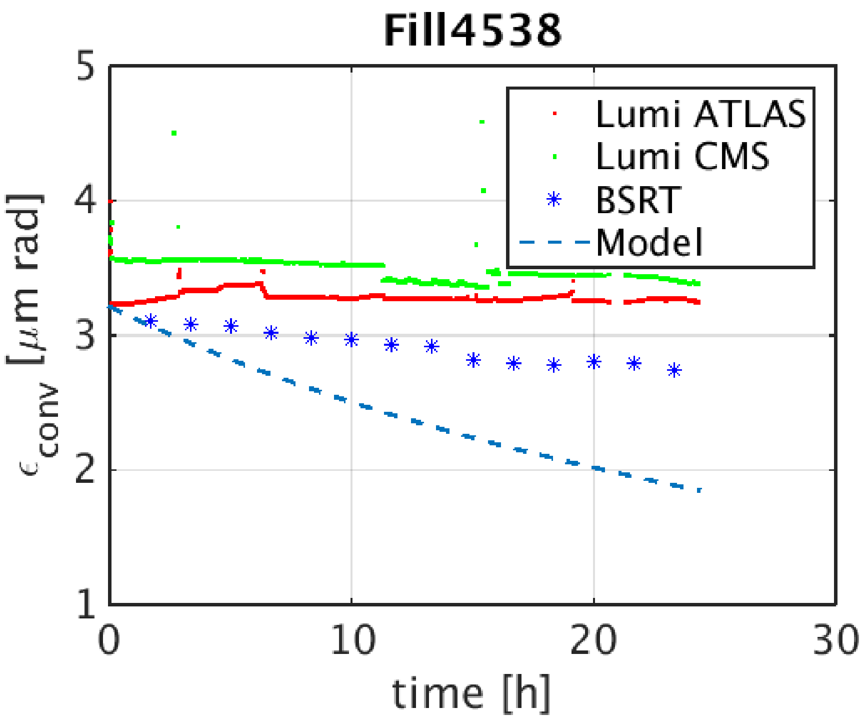
Analyzing RunII data

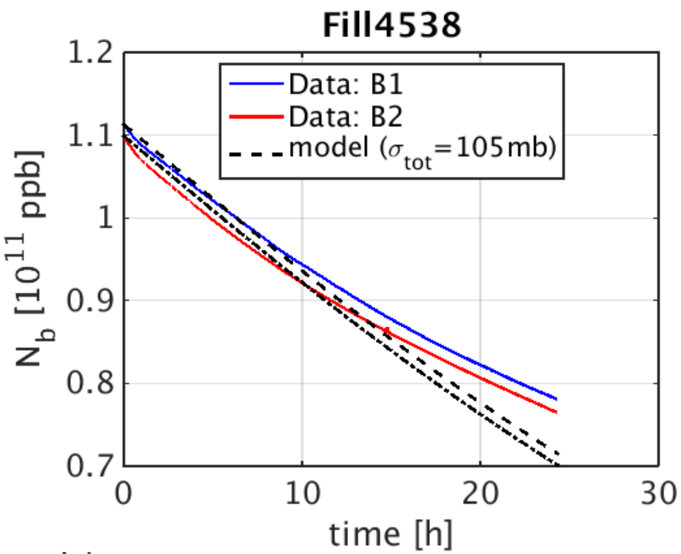
- In Run II we have **emittance measurements both at Flat Bottom and Flat Top**
  - **BSRT** data for both beams and both planes
  - Convoluted emittance from luminosity from the **experiments**
  - Convoluted horizontal and vertical emittance from **OP scans**
- Comparison between the **different methods not always in good agreement**
  - Work in progress to understand the data
- The data were compared with the model predictions for all Fills that arrived at Stable Beams

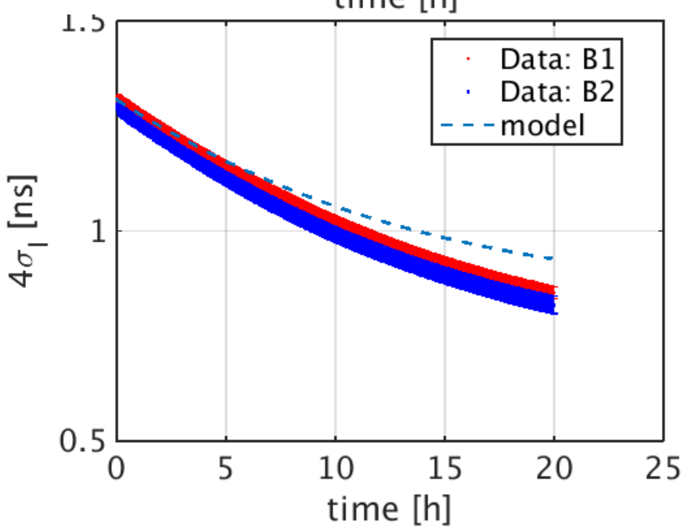
Luminosity model Vs RunII data: Emittance @ SB



- Fill 4538 is used as an example here
- Emittance evolution (averaged) during SB from BSRT, Lumi ATLAS and Lumi CMS
  - Different evolution
- **Blow up** observed, with respect to the model
- We need to understand the data and include **other sources of emittance blow-up**

Luminosity model Vs RunII data: Bunch current & bunch length @ SB





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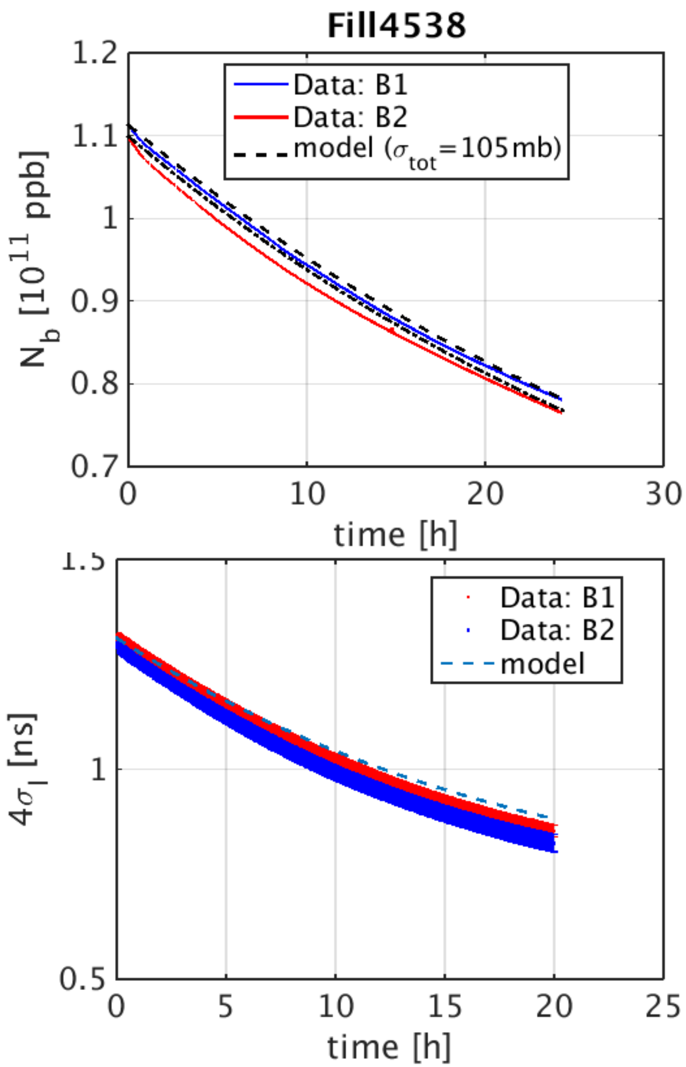
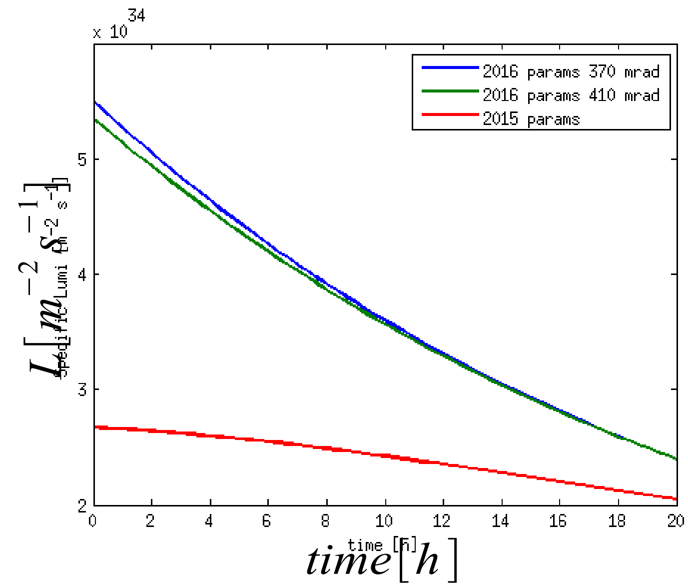
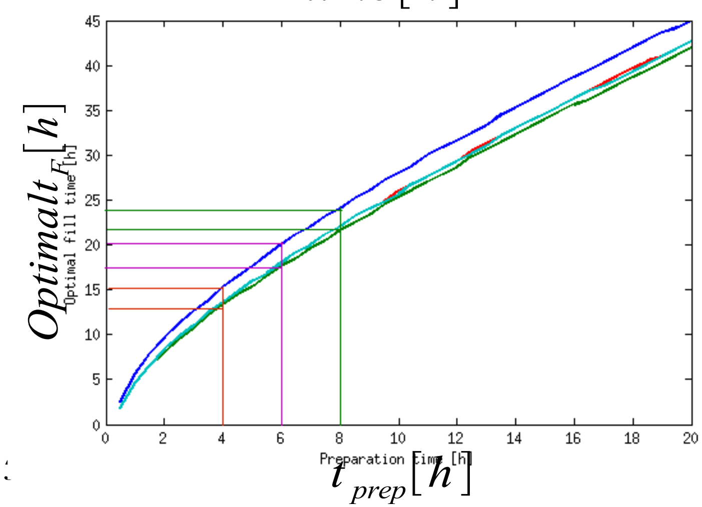


- Smoother current decay and more bunch length damping is observed with respect to the model prediction
- Using the **emittance evolution from the data (mean)** → Very good prediction for the current and bunch length evolution
- Identify and add other sources of emittance evolution to the model is very important!
- The emittance blow up results in an **integrated luminosity reduction of the order of 20%**

Optimal Fill times for 2016

- 2016 proposed parameters:
  - β*=40 cm in IP1/5
  - 410 μrad (11 σ) or 370 μrad (10 σ) in IR1 and 5
  - Similar bunch brightness and bunch length as in 2015 (1.2e11, 3μm, 1.3ns)
- Most probable turnaround time (based on 2015) of 6-8h (see M. Solfaroli)
- Using different emittance





Summary and Outlook

- A model including IBS, SR and Burn-off at Flat Top (4TeV, 6.5TeV and 7TeV) and Flat Bottom energy is ready
  - → Can be easily applied bunch-by-bunch

- The model is based on analytical formulas which assume Gaussian distributions
  - → This is not always the case for the LHC (especially in the longitudinal plane)
  - → Work in progress to understand the effect of the beam distribution on the IBS evolution of the bunch characteristics (S. Papadopoulou)

Summary and Outlook

- Observations from RunII data:
  - Differences have been observed on the emittance evolution from the different methods of measurement → Need to be understood
  - Using the emittance from the data, good prediction for the bunch length and bunch current evolution
  - Modeling the emittance evolution is a very important component of the model
- Based on the model and the observations, in 2016 long Fills should still be favorable
- Bunch-by-bunch analysis is in progress
  - Aims to identify correlations between the observed emittance blow-up and the bunch "lifestyle"

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