

Instabilities and Beam Induced Heating in 2015

Evian 2015

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Transverse Instabilities during Operation in 2015

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- 50ns bunch spacing (June – late July)
 - Scrubbing run saw blowup in both beams for low chromaticity and octupole.
 - Higher settings required to mitigate instabilities.
 - $Q'=10/10$, $Joct=-1.5$, $ADT\ Gain=0.2$ was sufficient for stability of ~500 bunches.

See LBOC Presentation 'K. Li – Summary of instability observations at injection' (1/9/15)

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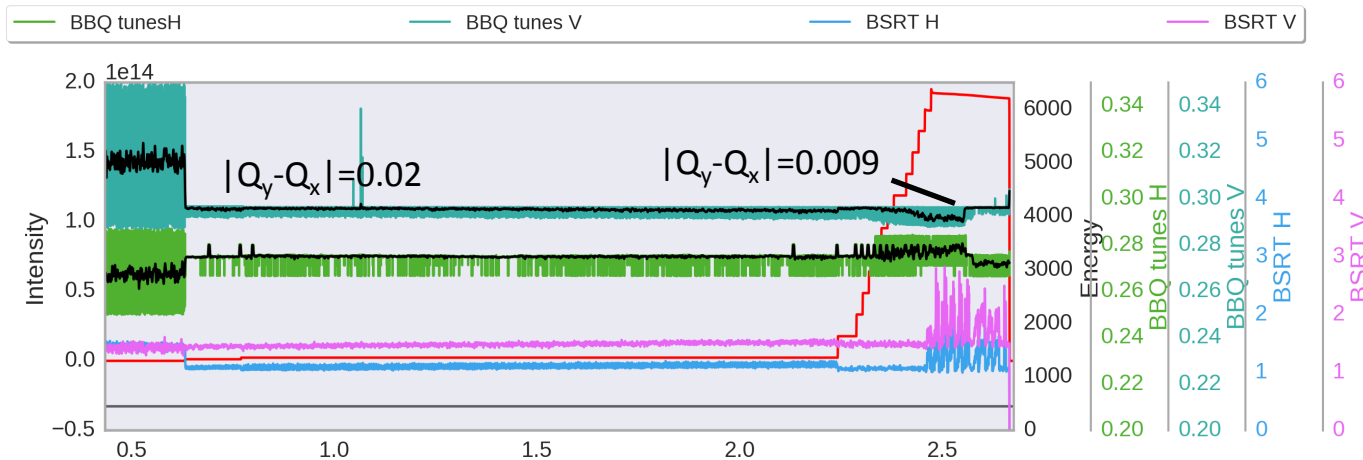
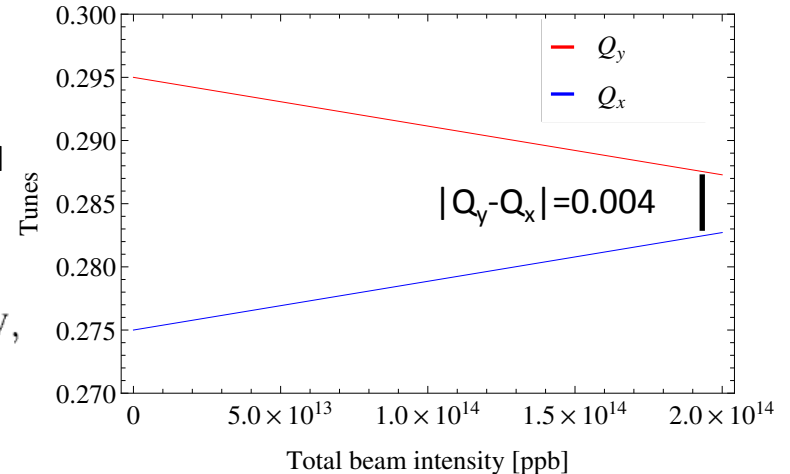
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Injection – Tune Separation

- Key to preventing blowup at injection is maintaining well separated tunes.
- Laslett tune shift depends on total beam intensity.
- $N_b k_b =$ Beam intensity, $\beta_{av} =$ ave. beta function, $\epsilon_{1,2}$ depend on beam geometry with half height h and distance to ferromagnetic poles $2g$.

$$\Delta Q_{\text{Laslett}} = -\frac{N_b k_b r_p \beta_{av}}{\pi \gamma} \left(\frac{\epsilon_1}{h^2} + \frac{\epsilon_2}{g^2} \right) \simeq \begin{cases} -1.7 \times 10^{-2} & \text{at 450 GeV,} \\ -1.1 \times 10^{-3} & \text{at 7 TeV,} \end{cases}$$

- Tune shift measured (below) is approximately similar to analytical result (right). $\epsilon_1=0$ but ϵ_2 and g are only approximately known.



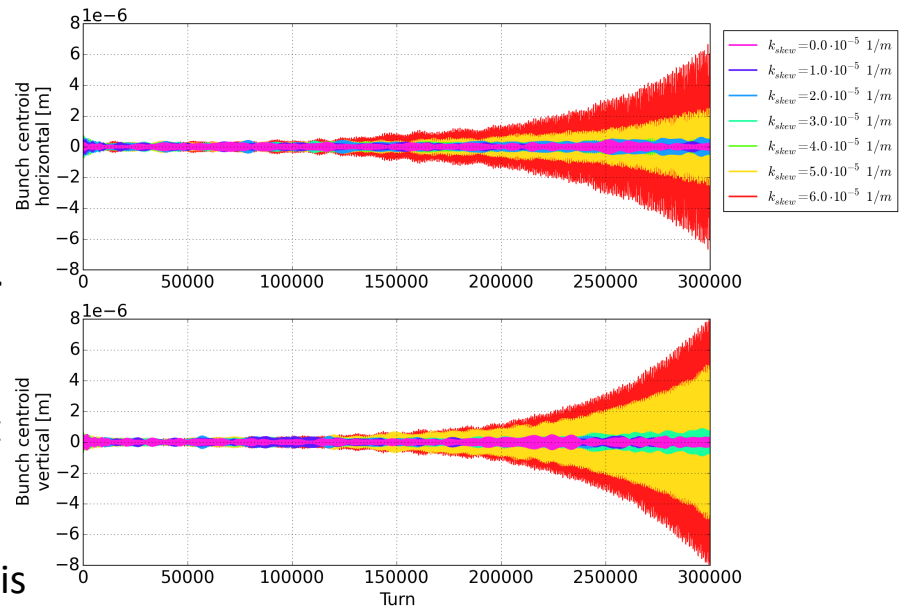
Fill 4642, B2 (left) -
tunes not separated,
blowup observed.

Fill 4643, tunes
separated, no blowup
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See 'Single Beam Collective Effects in the LHC' – F.Ruggiero
See 'Analysis of intensity dependent effects...' – T.Personn et al, IPAC15

Injection - Coupling

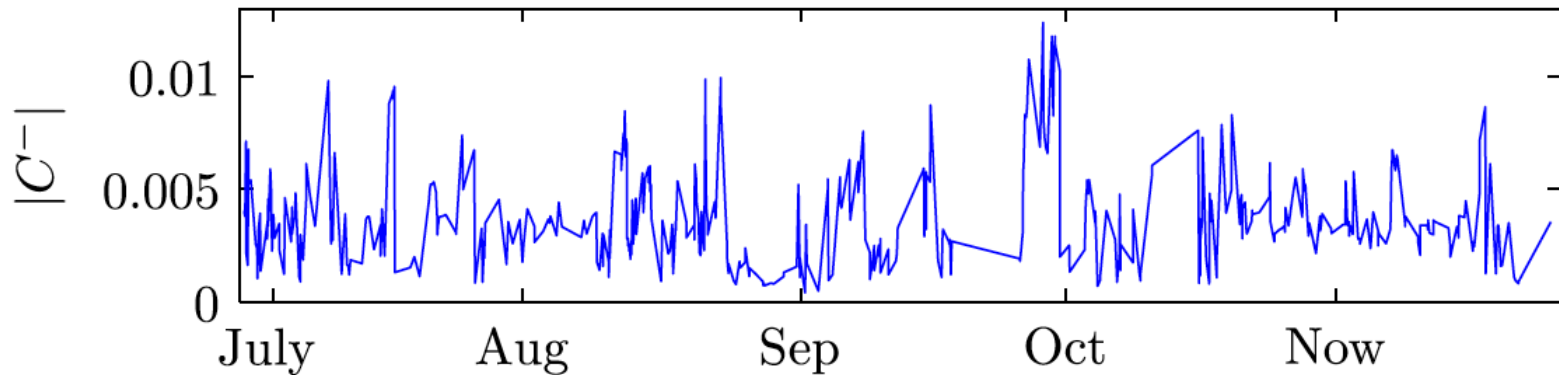
- Electron cloud is the dominant effect at injection. But if tunes are not well separated, and $|C^-|$ drifts to higher values, then coupling can also effect the beam dynamics.
- **Preliminary** simulations in PyHEADTAIL with **simplified dynamics** show that mechanisms exist where bunches are stable without coupling and unstable when small coupling is introduced.
Additional terms may exist in formalism that are not yet considered in simulation.
- Shown is for 3.5TeV, with adjusted tunes such that the tune separation is small.
- The strength of the skew quadrupole is increased, showing beam amplitude growth.
- A campaign of simulations is planned to determine the effect of coupling throughout the cycle.
- Ultimately, a threshold on $|C^-|$ and $|Q_x - Q_y|$ is desired.



See M.Schenk, L.R.Carver, E.Métral. See HSC Section Meeting (6/12/15)
See “Chromatic coupling in the LHC and its correction” – S.Fartoukh , J.P Koutchouk.

Injection - Coupling

- In 2012, the $|C_-|$ was routinely measured at injection from the 1000 turn injection oscillations.
- This allowed accurate determinations of $|C_-|$ over the course of the year.



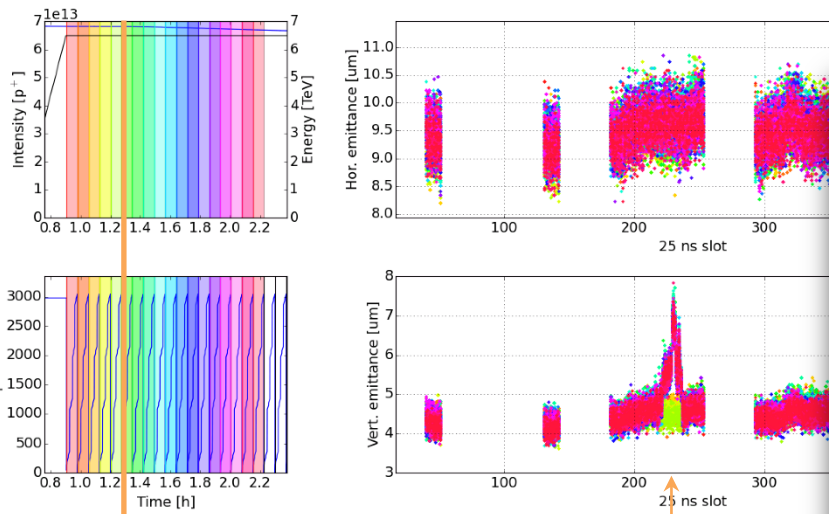
- This type of measurement was not performed in 2015. Instead we are relying on the TIMBER data, which is not always accurate.
- We would like to set up the systematic measurements for 2016.

See T.Persson, R.Tomas “Improved control of the betatron coupling in the LHC” PRST:AB **051004** (2014)

Ramp / Squeeze

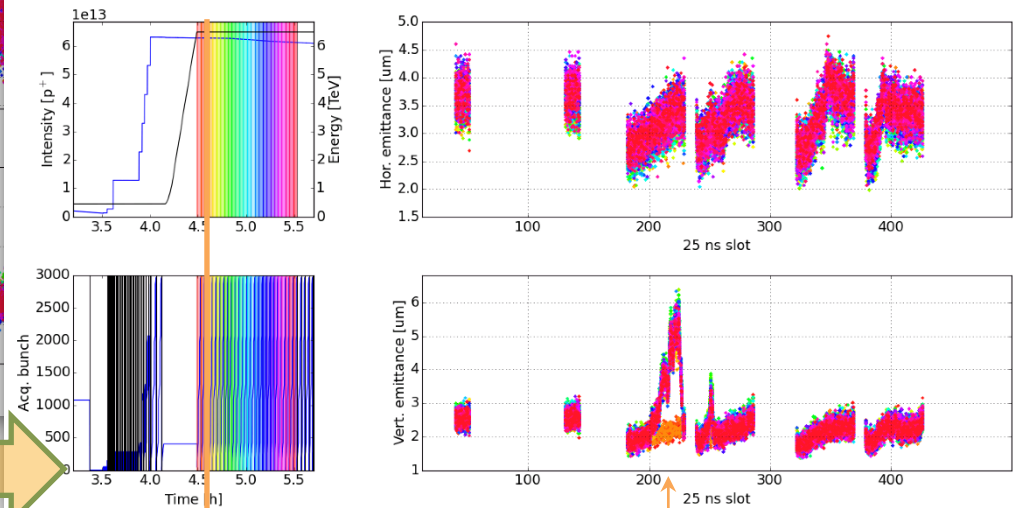
- Losses observed in B1H at beginning of ramp for $Q' < 10$.
- Emittance blowup in B2V occurred routinely at ~ 9 m during squeeze
- Squeeze instability is very reproducible – always about 30 bunches in the first batch of 144 bunches.
- Both instabilities cured for the 25ns beam by increasing chromaticity from 10 \rightarrow 15
- Both ramp and squeeze instability returned for the BCMS fill. On threshold of stability during operation.
- OBSBOX to be used in 2016 to gain better understanding of the nature of these instabilities

Fill 4518: B2, started on Tue, 20 Oct 2015 04:43:16



25ns beam – chromaticity at 10 units

Fill 4555: B2, started on Fri, 30 Oct 2015 06:17:24

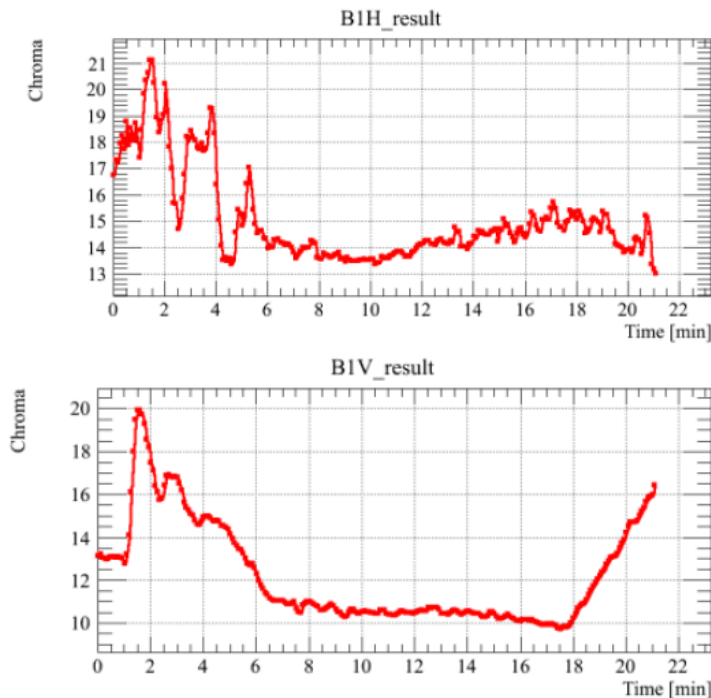


BCMS beam – chromaticity at 15 units

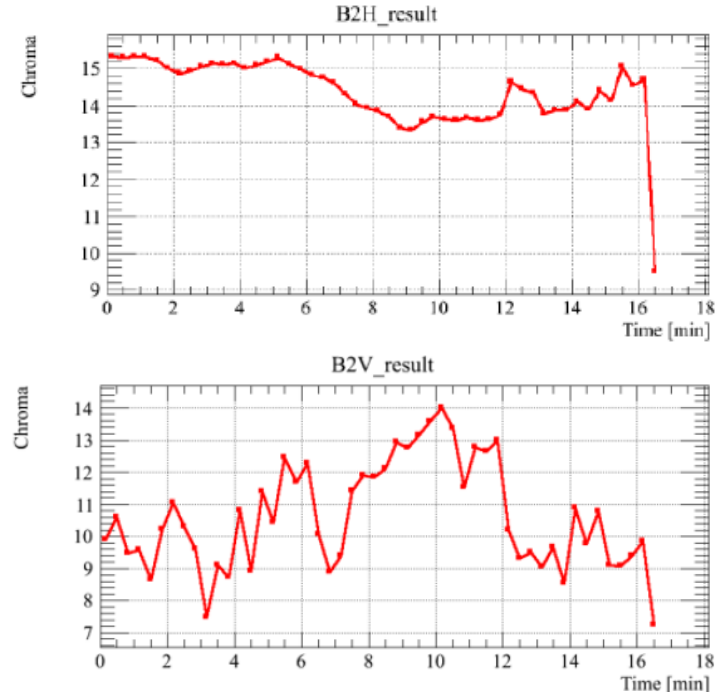
Possible Causes

- During the ramp and during the squeeze, the chromaticity can fluctuate.
- Studies have been performed by M. Solfaroli that show the chromaticity variation for different stages of the machine cycle.

Ramp



Squeeze



See HL-LHC-LARP Annual Meeting 'How precisely can we control our magnets? – M. Solfaroli 30/10/15'

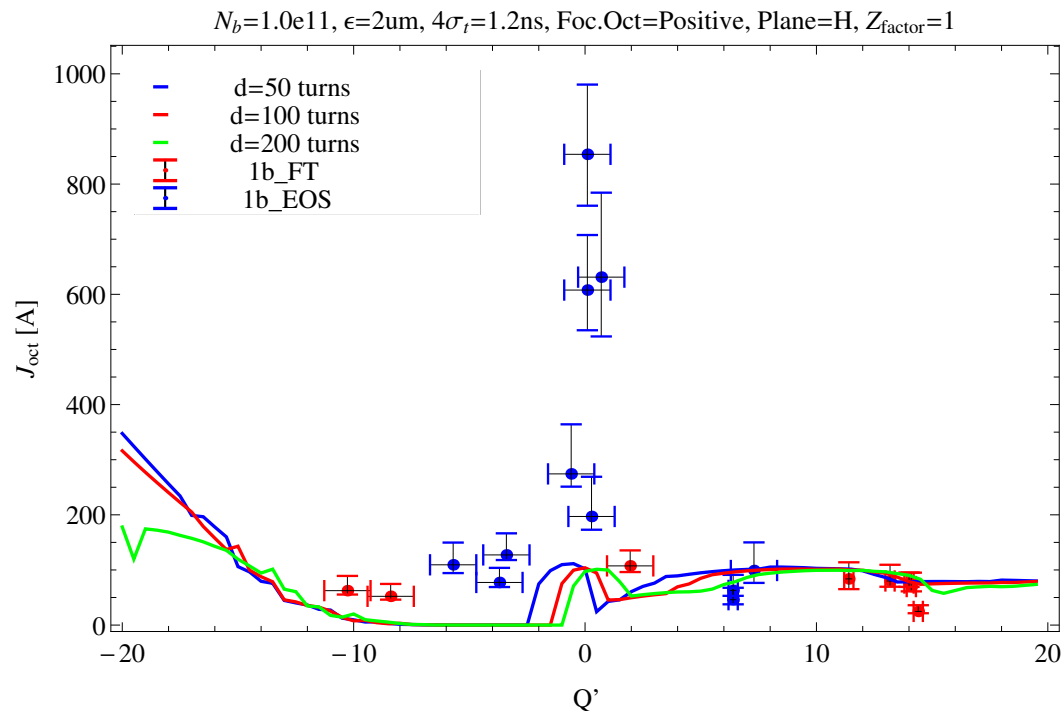
BCMS

- Fill before BCMS with 2244b was stable.
- Fill after BCMS with 2244b was stable.
- Instabilities were caused by brighter beams.
- Beams were blown up by the time of injection.
- Pre-ramp instability in B1H, fluctuation in chromaticity could have caused losses.
- Recurrence of squeeze instability at 9m beta*. During normal operation we may be at the threshold of stability during squeeze. ObsBox will allow further study into this effect as it is very reproducible.
- Bunch activity in stable beams but no blowup.
- **Instabilities during this fill had the same characteristics as those seen with nominal bunch parameters.**
- **Proposal to explore blown up BCMS beams and then reduce emittance over several fills is ideal way forward.**

See HSC Section Meeting 'Analysis of BCMS beam in the LHC... – L.R.Carver 23/11/15'

Instability Measurements at Flat Top & End of Squeeze in 2015

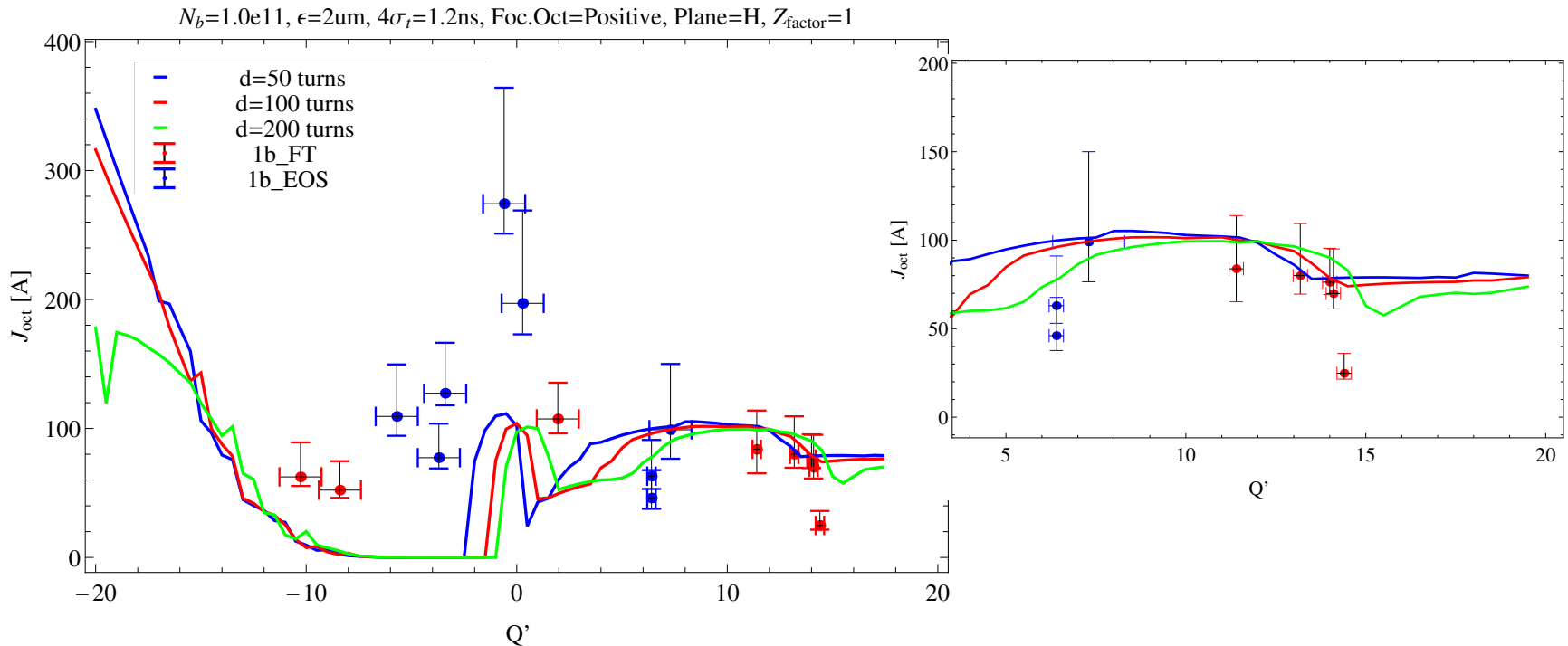
Single Bunch Measurements at 6.5TeV



- Many single bunch instability threshold measurements made throughout 2015.
- Incrementally lower current in Landau Octupoles until instability develops.
- Re-scale measured octupole current for nominal bunch parameters, $\epsilon=2\mu\text{m}$ and $N_b=1e11$
- Measurements are compared with predictions from DELPHI, also made with nominal bunch parameters.
- These measurements would not have been possible in 2012. Improvements to chromaticity tool (K. Fuchsberger, M.Solfaroli, L.Carver) made it possible.

See LBOC 'Chromaticity correction without RCS –M. Solfaroli 18/08/15'

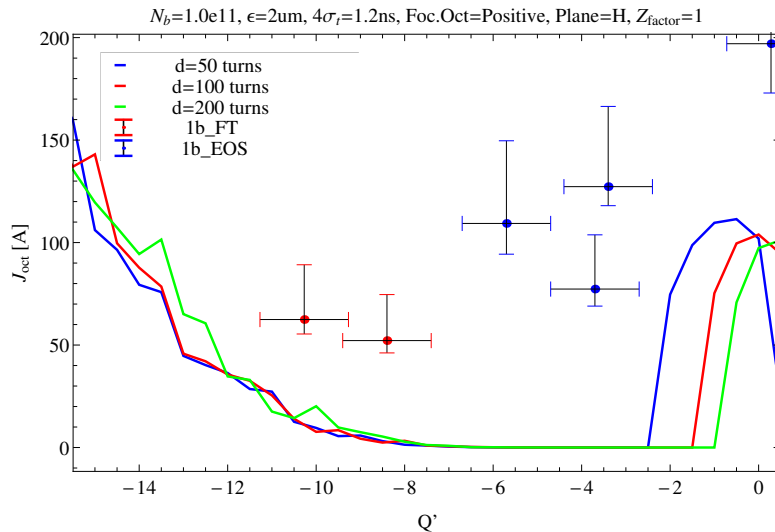
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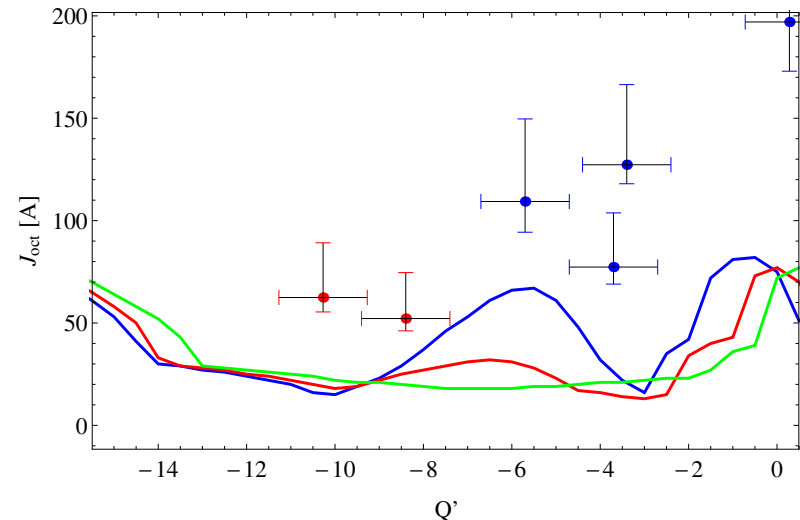
- Three different chromaticity regimes exist.
- **For $Q' > 2$ (Operational regime)**
- Good agreement is seen between measurements and DELPHI predictions.
- Prediction does not change much for varying damping time -> less uncertainty due to ADT.

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DELPHI – Perfect Damper

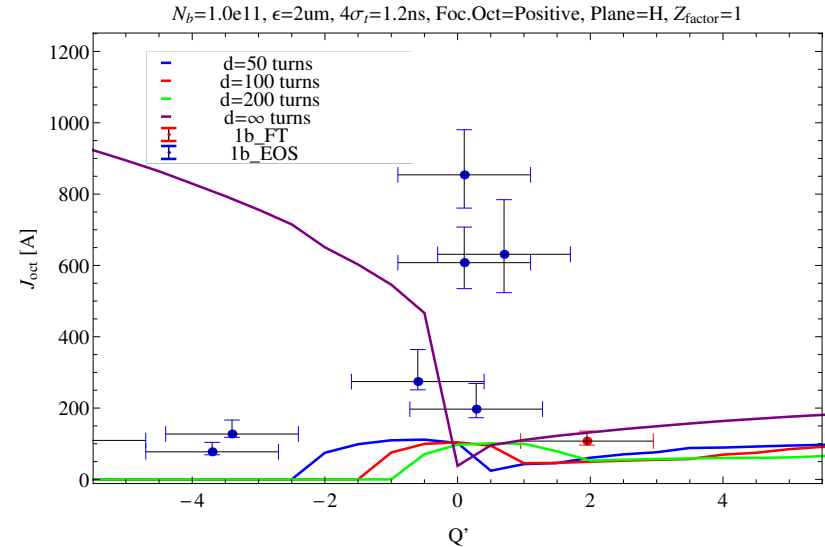
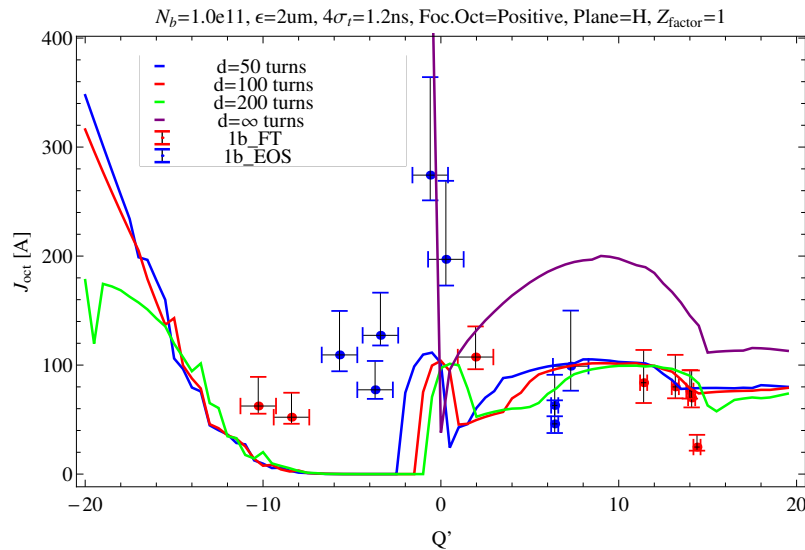


COMBI– Imperfect Damper



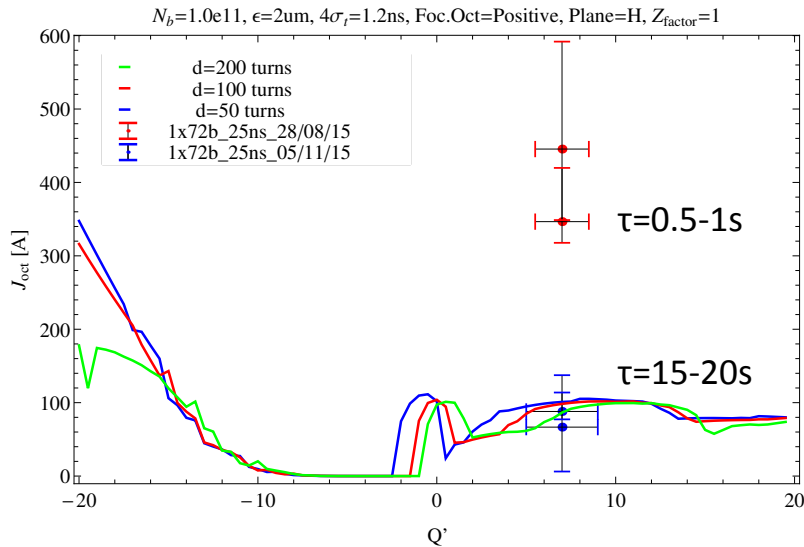
- **For $Q' < -2$**
- DELPHI predicts zero current required for stability because in this regime a mode 0 is dominant -> should be damped by ADT.
- Simulations from X.Buffat have shown that an imperfect damper model creates an offset in this region of $\sim 30\text{A}$.

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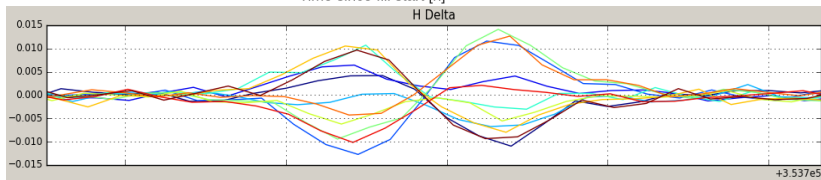
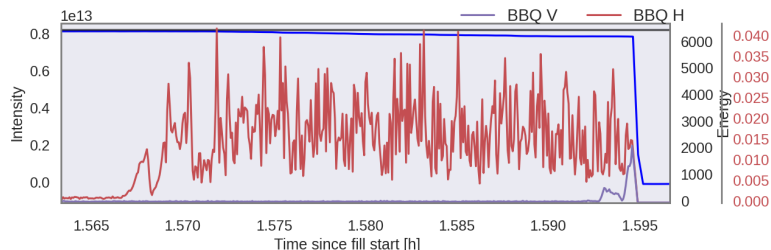
- **For $Q'\approx 0$**
- Very large discrepancy seen when comparing DELPHI with single bunch measurements.
- Observation is repeatable, measurements occurred over period of ~ 3 months. Not machine issue.
- Possible explanations are dominance of Q'' compared to Q' , or ADT not performing as expected for this regime. Both of these will be explored further in 2016.

Train Measurements at 6.5TeV

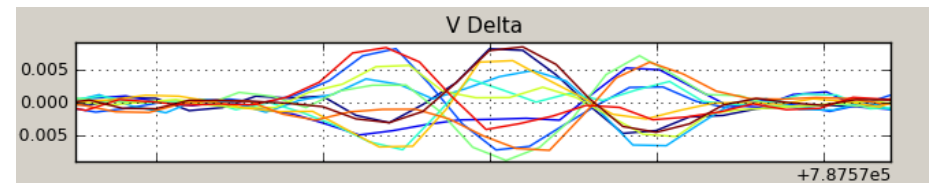
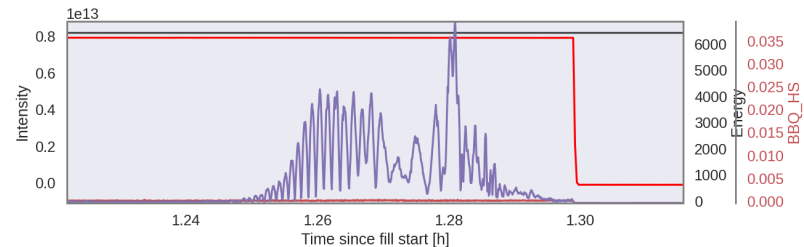


- 72b w/25ns became unstable at 350A (unscaled) with presence of e-cloud ($\approx 0.8deg$ sync. phase shift) on 28/08.
- 72b w/25ns became unstable at currents consistent with single bunch measurements on 05/11. Sync. phase shift observed of $\approx 0.3deg$.
- Difference due to effect of scrubbing at FT.
- Different kind of instability observed between two cases. 2 nodes expected from simulation for H or V single bunch instabilities.

B1, 1x72b, 28/08

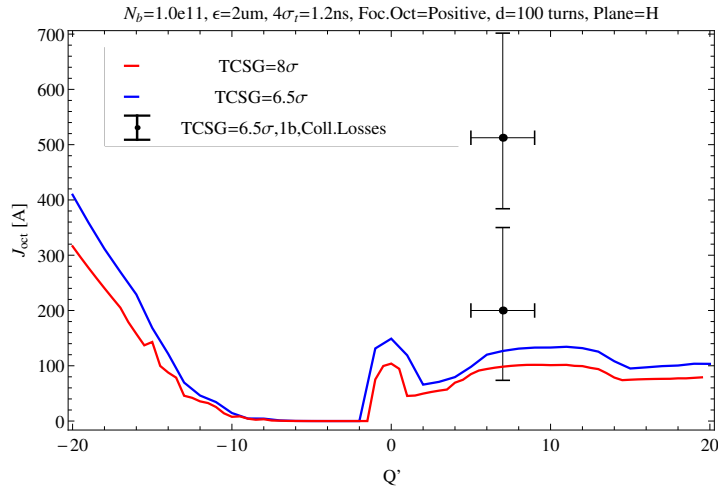


B2, 1x72b, 05/11

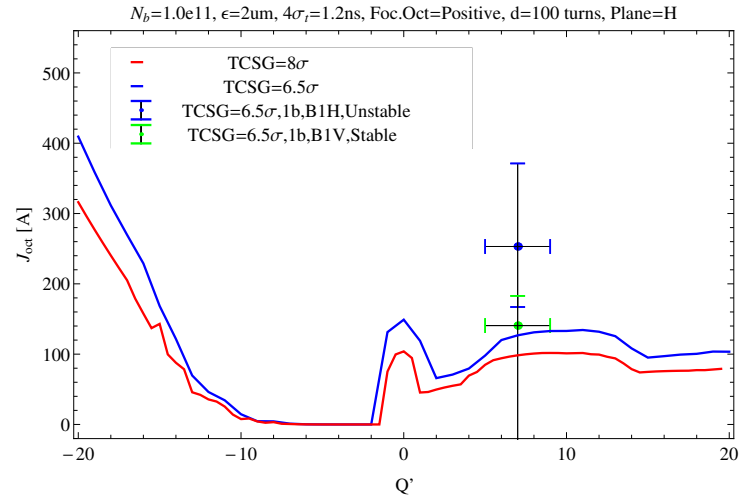


MD2 – Instabilities at 40cm

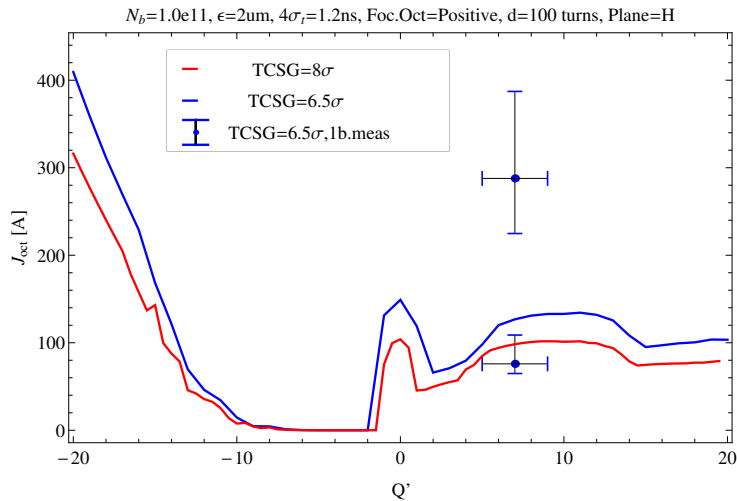
Fill 4290



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Fill 4291



- Measure instability threshold with TCSG at tighter setting of 6.5σ .
- Large losses on the collimator occurred for B2 nominal during the first ramp.
- Despite going unstable, could not trust measurements due to transverse distribution
- B1H became unstable at higher than expected values. Surprising as B1H emittance was greater than B1V.
- Repeat fill was equally unreliable and a repeat MD needed.

Instability Measurements in 2016

- Verify impedance model without ADT.
- Increase beam intensity for instability threshold measurements. We have shown that 1x72b w/ 25ns now goes unstable at single bunch thresholds. What if we increase the number of bunches?
- Greater understanding of $-2 < Q' < 2$ and $Q' < -2$. Further measurements and simulation required.
- Initially measure stability threshold for $TCSG = 7.5\sigma$ for $\beta^* = 40\text{cm}$. Repeat MD for $TCSG = 6.5\sigma$.
- Measurements of coupling at injection – will be able to compare with simulation results.

Summary

- Transverse instabilities regularly observed during operation.
- ADT gain, Chromaticity and Octupole current **increased to mitigate blowup**. By the end of November, instabilities were able to be suppressed routinely.
- BCMS fill showed that at injection and during the squeeze, we are **quite close to the limit of stability**.
- **ADT ObsBox** will be able to provide more detailed bunch-by-bunch information which will allow us to **understand some of the instabilities better**.
- Instability measurements show **good agreement for operational chromaticities**. Further studies required for small and negative chromaticities.
- Threshold was increased by a factor of 5 for bunch train in strong presence of e-cloud. **High intensity physics scrubbed the machine at flat top, thereby reducing e-cloud levels and reverting to single bunch instability thresholds**.

Beam Induced Heating

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Issues with non-physical temperature reading are being investigated.

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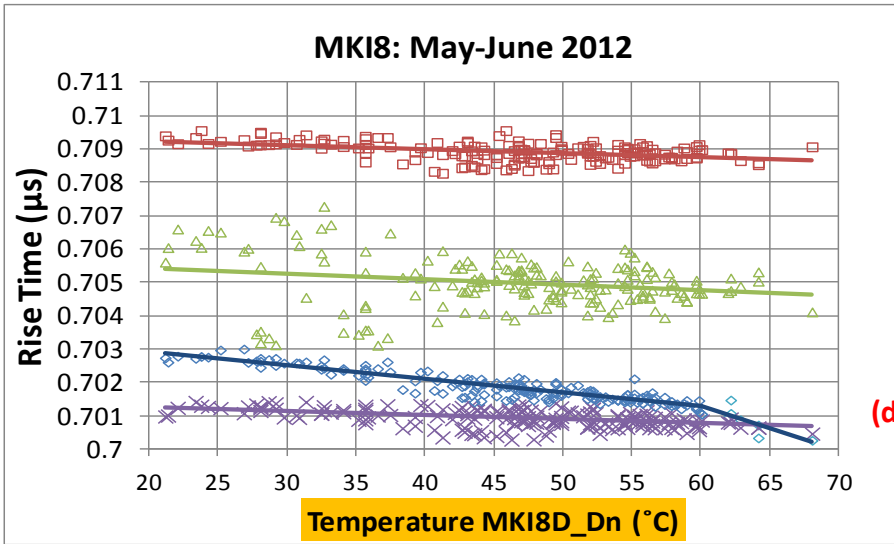
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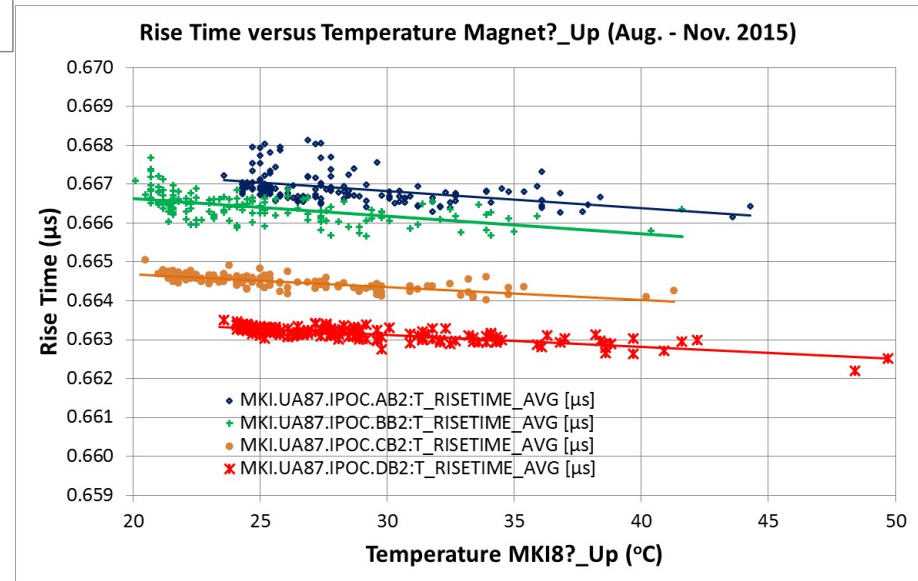
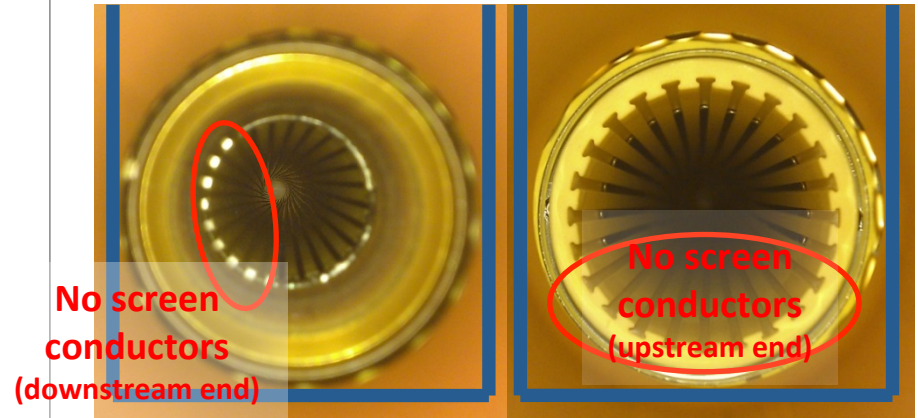
- Before LS1, there were 15 conducting screens in the aperture of each magnet.
- Until TS3 2012, MKI8D had 90 degree twist in conducting screens. Ferrite was exposed to wakefields, causing $\sim 160\text{W/m}$ of heating, occasionally limiting LHC operation.
 - All other MKIs had maximum ferrite heating of $\sim 70\text{W/m}$ and did NOT limit LHC operation.
- Temporary loss of magnetic properties of ferrite with prolonged periods of high intensity fills with power deposition of $\sim 160\text{W/m}$, motivated intense study into heating into all MKI's.
- After LS1, all MKI's have a full complement of 24 conducting screens. From measurements, maximum power deposition during run 2 is expected to be $\sim 50\text{W/m}$ for all MKI's, i.e. less than MKI's that did not limit operation before LS1.
- Position of PT100 moved from end plates to side plates.

See 29th MKI Strategy Meeting 'Current status of LS1 work...–M. Barnes 17/12/14'

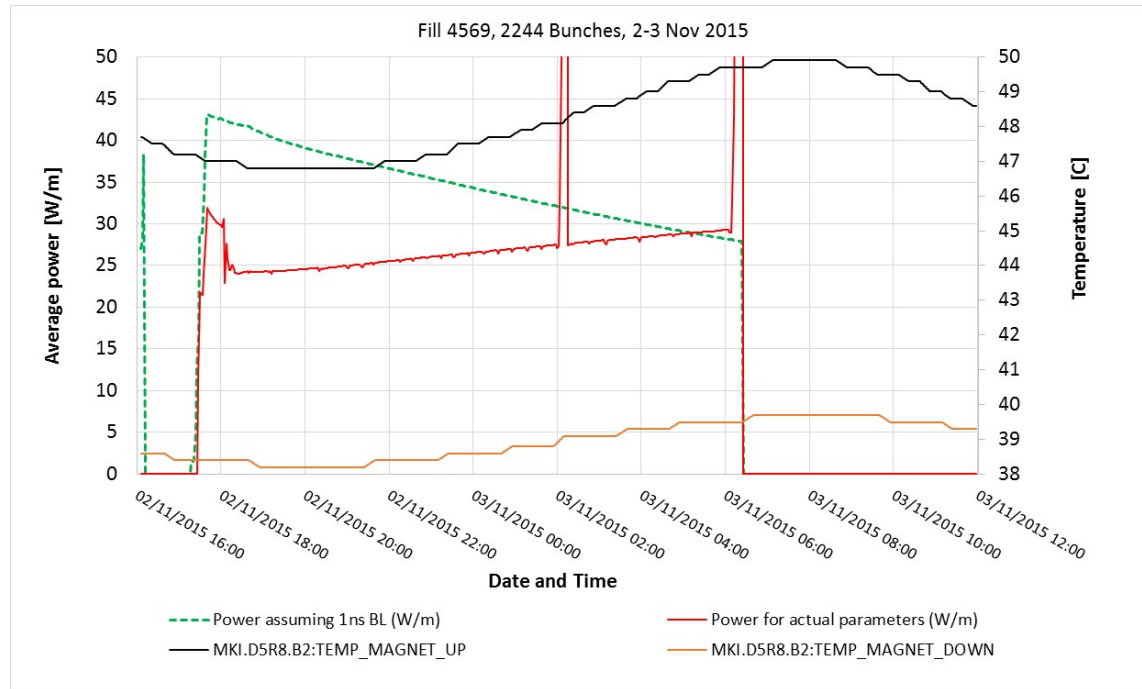
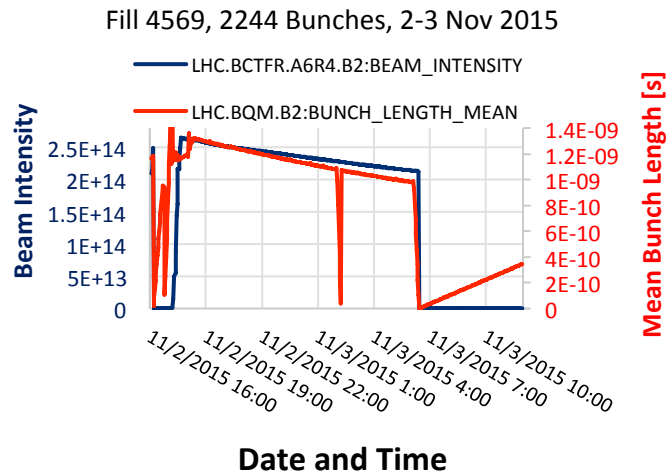
Check for non-linearity of Ferrite



- Above: Until TS3 2012, MKI8D had “twisted” ceramic tube – causing high heating of ferrite yoke at downstream end \Rightarrow started to exceed Curie temperature and hence non-linearity in current rise-time above $\sim 60^{\circ}\text{C}$ measured.
- Right: MKIs now have full complement of screen conductors. As expected, ferrite yoke is below Curie temperature i.e. no non-linearity seen.
- SIS interlock level gradually increased with experience, to avoid risk of mis-injection due to high ferrite temperature.



MKI Temperature During Long Fills



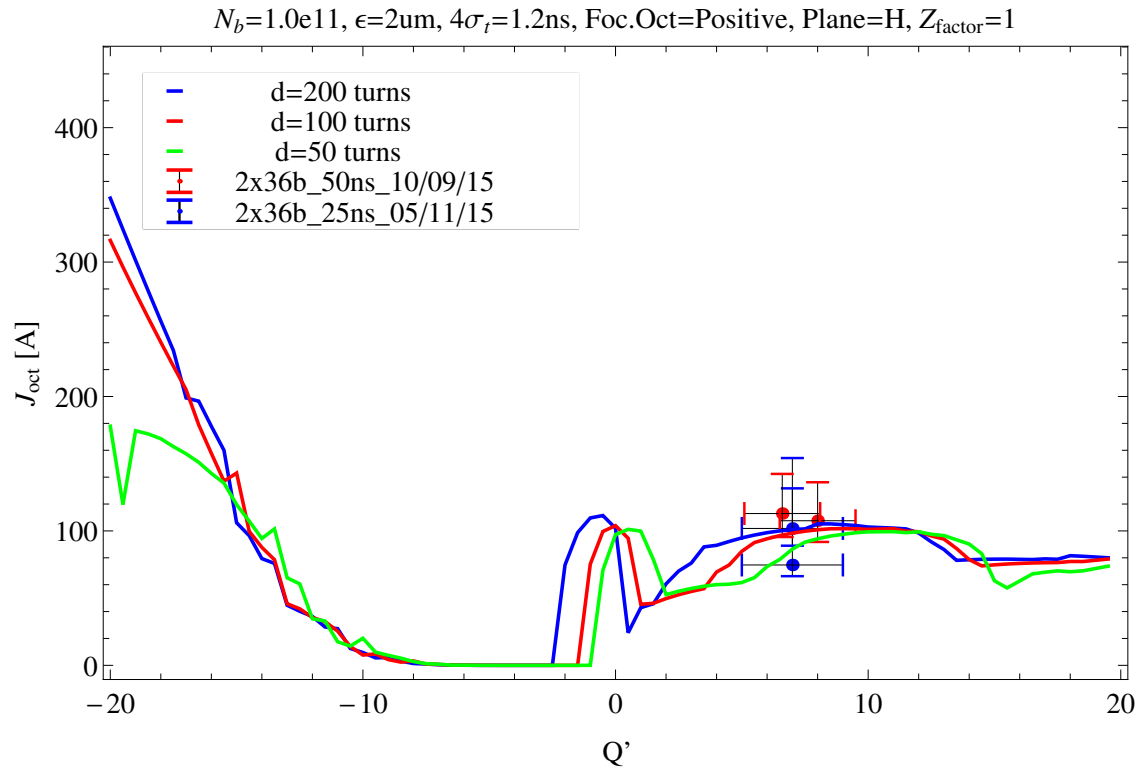
- Post LS1: upstream temperature readings, for all MKIs, are higher than downstream end.
- MKI8D Magnet_Up, as expected, has the highest PT100 reading.
- For MKI8D, average power loss estimated for above fill is $\sim 26\text{W/m}$ [scaled from 52W/m for 1.15×10^{11} ppb, 2808 bunches, 1ns beam by ppb^2 and $(1/\text{BL})^2$ to 1.16×10^{11} ppb, 2244 bunches].
- 40°C measured at downstream end corresponds to $\sim 26\text{W/m}$ power deposition.
- $\sim 50^\circ\text{C}$ measured at upstream end corresponds to $\sim 43\text{W/m}$ (and max. ferrite temp. of $\sim 75^\circ\text{C}$)

Summary

- Beam induced heating has not shown any significant surprises throughout 2015 (excluding TDI). Similar performance is anticipated for 2016 (barring any new non-conformities).
- Heating monitoring will be pursued in 2016 with all the tools put in place in 2015.
- SIS interlock threshold for MKI's is still deliberately set quite low. Threshold is incrementally increased upon verification that there are no non-linearities in the ferrite yoke behaviour.
- Decrease in bunch length to 1ns (throughout the fill) should not cause excessive heating in the MKI's.
- No problems with MKI's expected during run 2.

Backup

2x36b – 25ns vs 50ns



Summary of Expected Power Depositions in MKI

MKI Magnet	Installed	Pre-LS1* (W/m)	Post-LS1 (W/m)	HL-LHC, 25ns (W/m)
MKI11-T13-MC03 (24 screen conds.)	MKI8D	35	52	191
MKI02-T10-HC14 (24 screen conds.)	MKI8C	30	48	177
MKI07-T08-MC08 (24 screen conds.)	MIK2A	27	45	163
MKI01-T05-HC16 (24 screen conds.)	Spare	28	45	167
MKI09-T03-HC18 (24 screen conds.)	Spare	26	44	162
MKI08-T11-MC09 (24 screen conds.)	MKI2D	26	43	158
MKI10-T06-HC13 (24 screen conds.)	MKI2C	25	41	150
MKI03-T01-HC17 (24 screen conds.)	Spare	25	39	145
MKI06-T07-HC12 (24 screen conds.)	MKI2B	23	37	138
MKI05-T02-HC15 (24 screen conds.)	MKI8B	21	36	130
MKI12-T12-MC01 (24 screen conds.)	MKI8A	20	34	125
Average:		26	42	155
Standard deviation:		4.2	5.4	20.0
MKI2A pre-LS1 : 15 screen conds.		68^a	117	432
MKI8D pre-TS3, 2012 : 15 (90 twist) screen conds.		161^b	N/A	N/A

Expected Post-LS1 power deposition in MKI8A is ~65% of MKI8D.

Expected “steady-state” post-LS1 temperatures (with bake-out jackets installed, 22°C ambient):

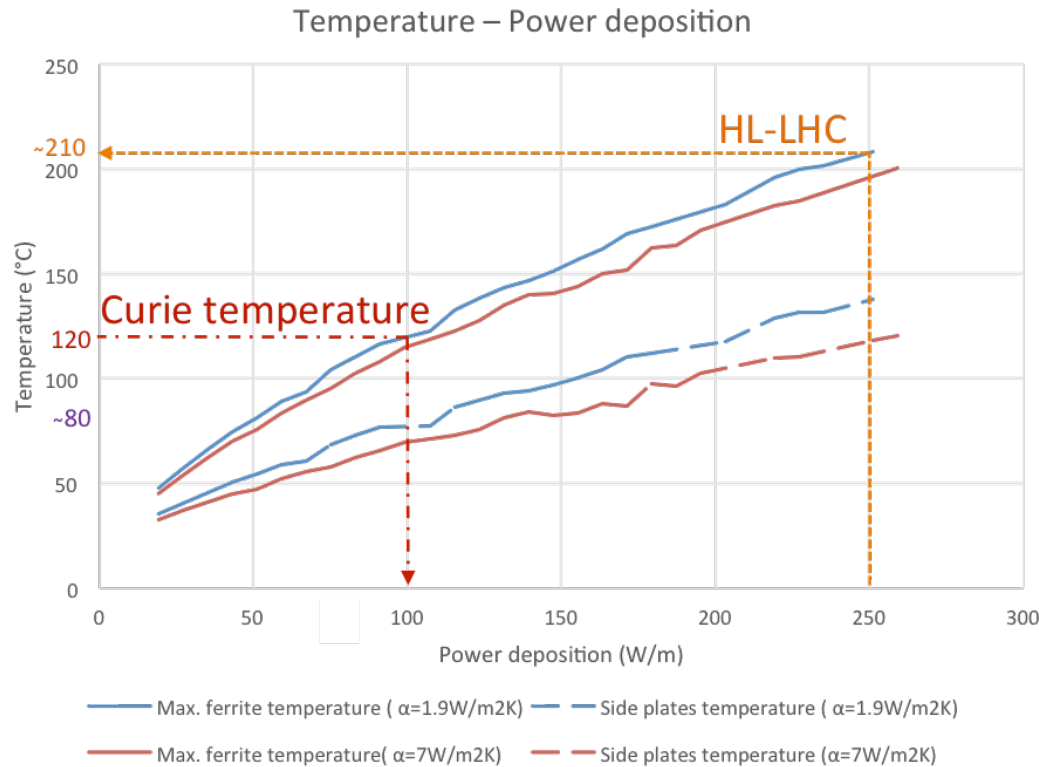
Power Deposition (W/m)	Max. ferrite temperature [°C]	Side plate temperature [°C]
52 (100%)	82	55
43 (83%)	74	50
34 (65%)	65	45
26 (50%)	56	40
18 (35%)	46	34

Estimate for fill #4381, 17/9/2015, 1033 bunches, 1.06×10^{11} ppb.

} 6°C

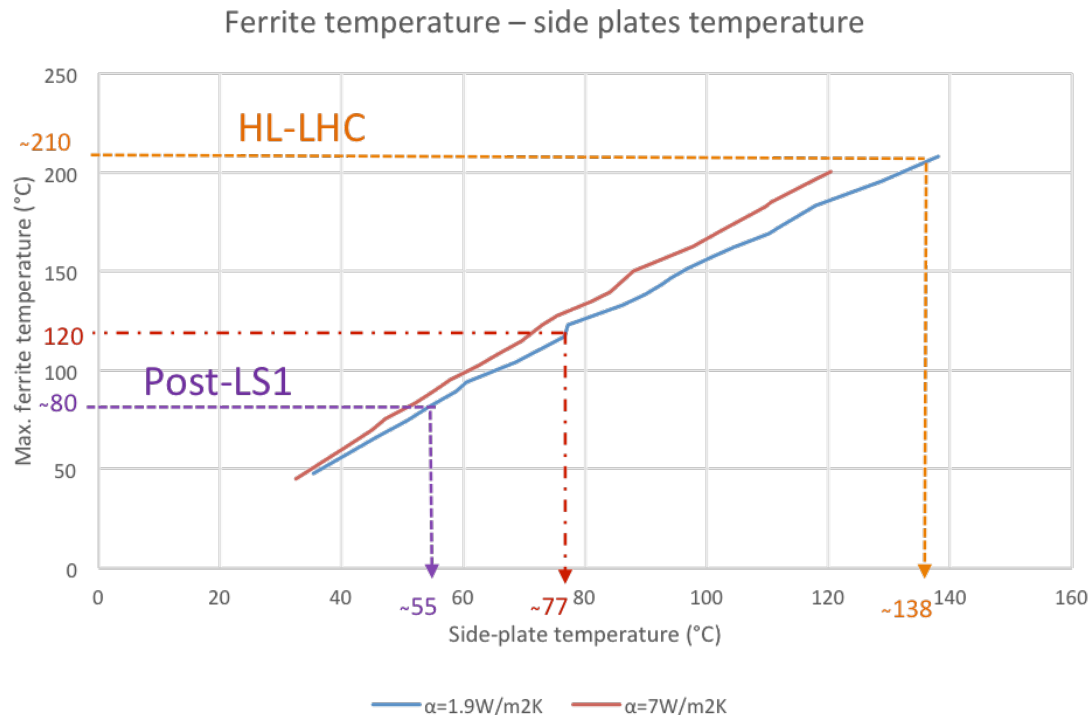
New design of capacitively coupled end (in manufacture) is expected to reduce power deposition by ~20%.

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