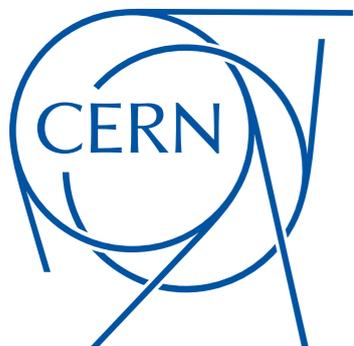


# Developments on IR baseline design

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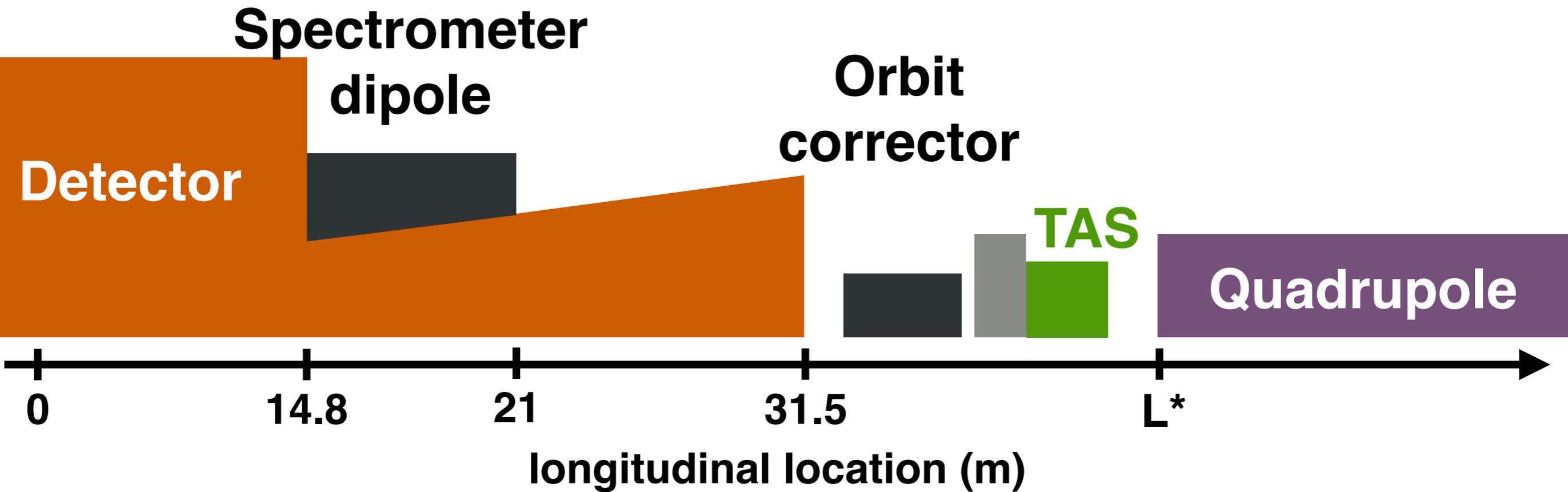
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# Conclusions from $\beta^*$ reach study

- ▶ Choose **smallest**  $L^*$  that does not restrict detector design
- ▶ **Increase triplet length** until DA becomes a problem
  - R.Martin in FCC Week 2016, "Beta\* reach studies"

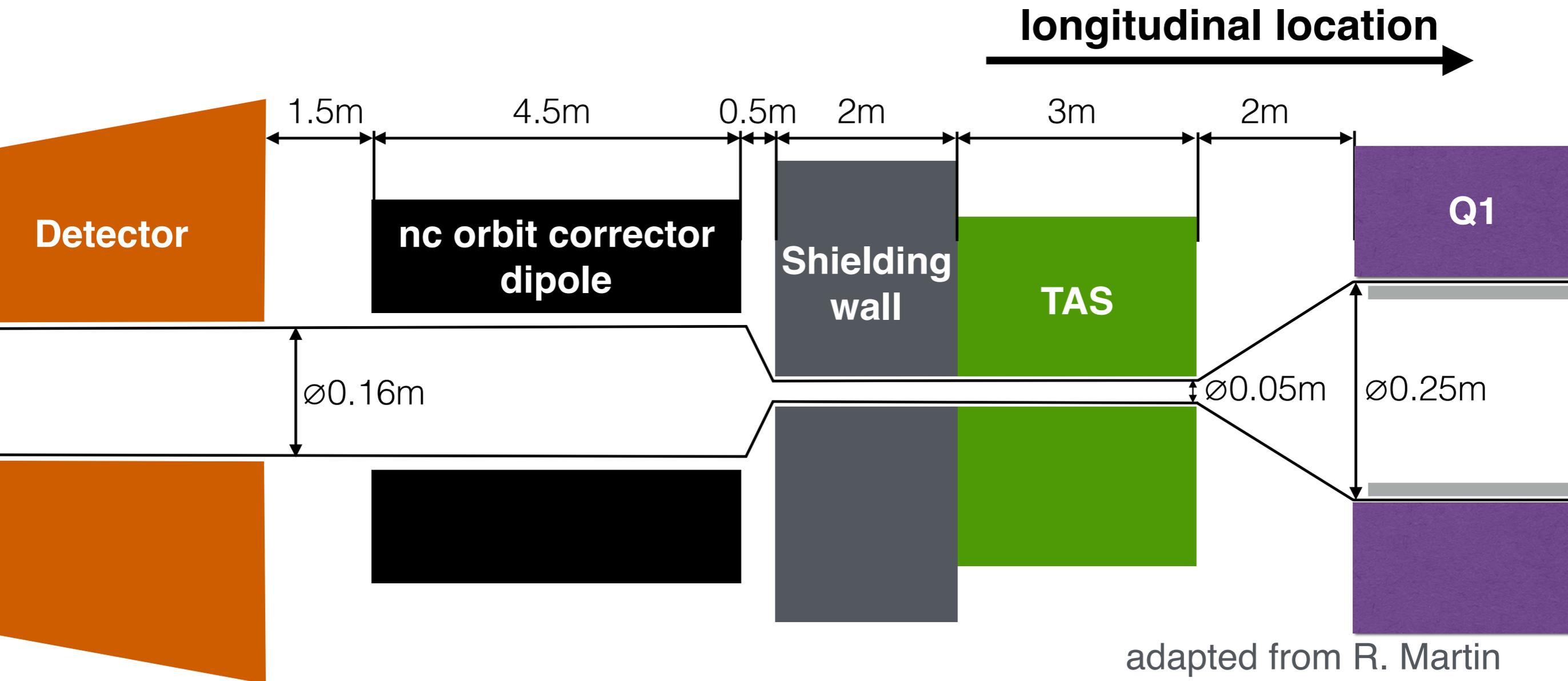
# IR layout



- ▶ Detector with forward region
- ▶ Includes 10 Tm spectrometer dipole
- ▶ Need space for orbit corrector, shielding from TAS (~2m), TAS (~3m) + interconnections before triplet magnets

# Orbit corrector

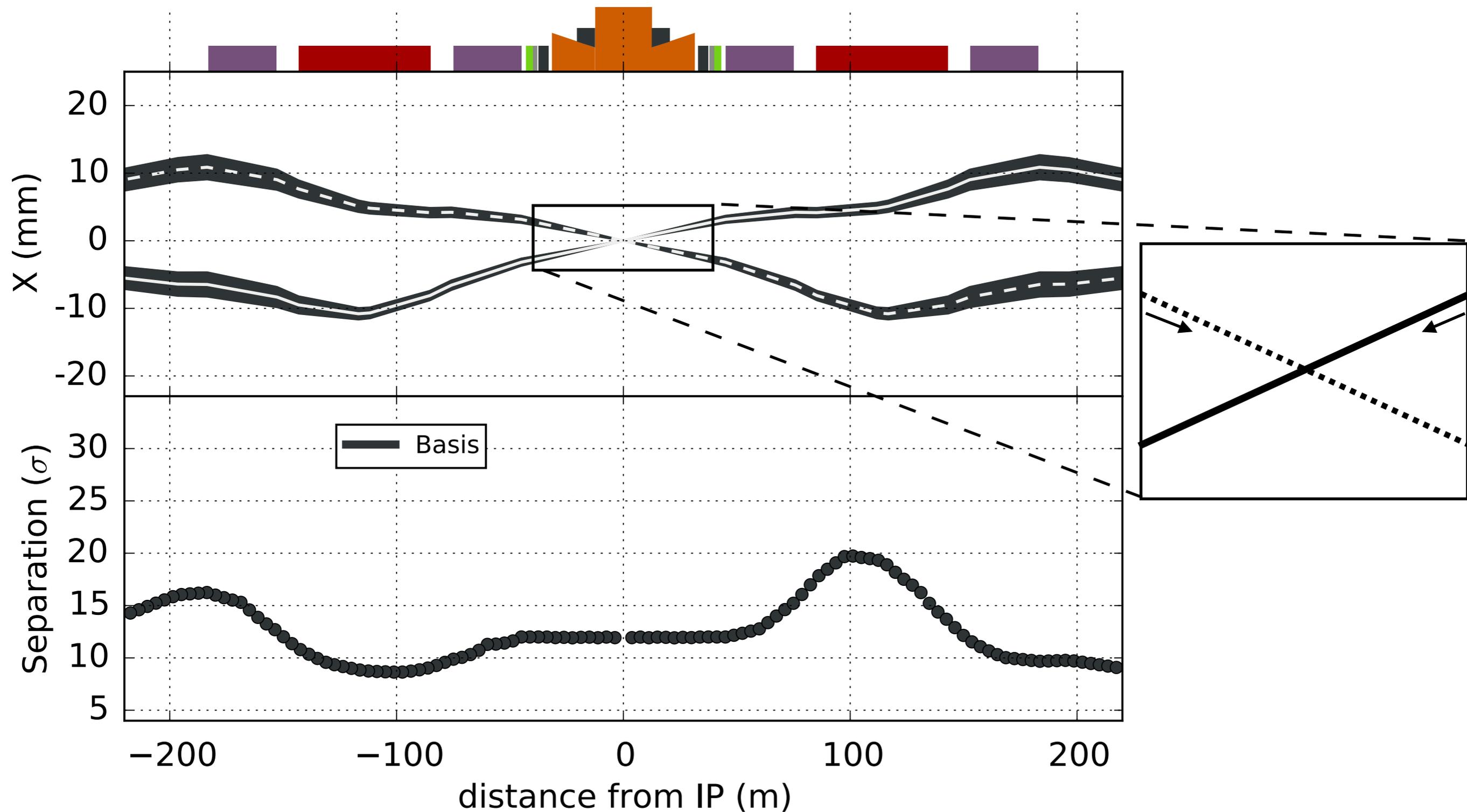
- ▶ Is 4.5m sufficient for the orbit corrector dipole?  
(assuming 1.5 T normal conducting magnet  $\rightarrow$  6.75Tm)



- ▶ Alternative study case of a combined TAS + orbit corrector is being considered as well and could allow for smaller  $L^*$

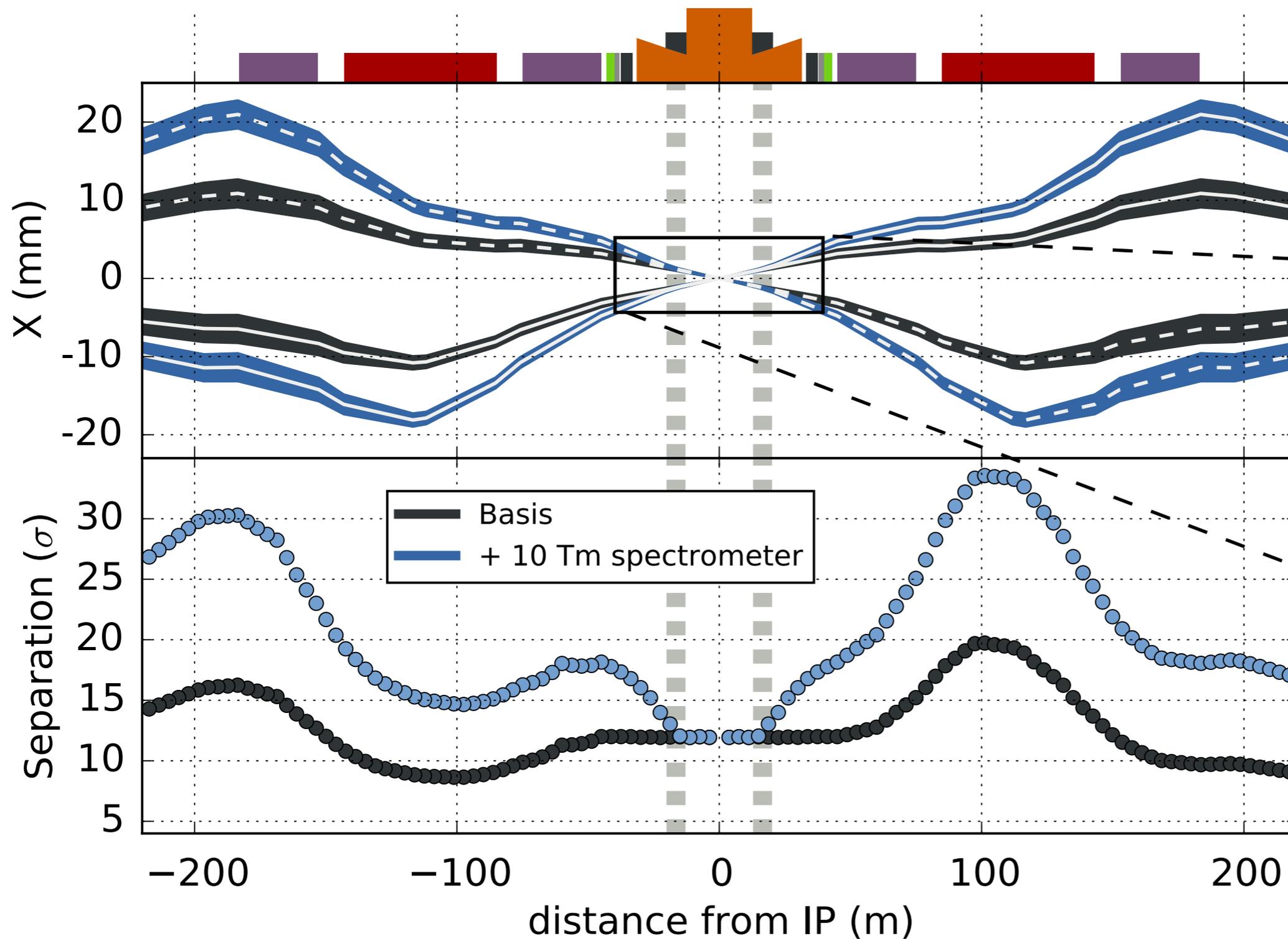
# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

► Spectrometer dipole and orbit corrector are off



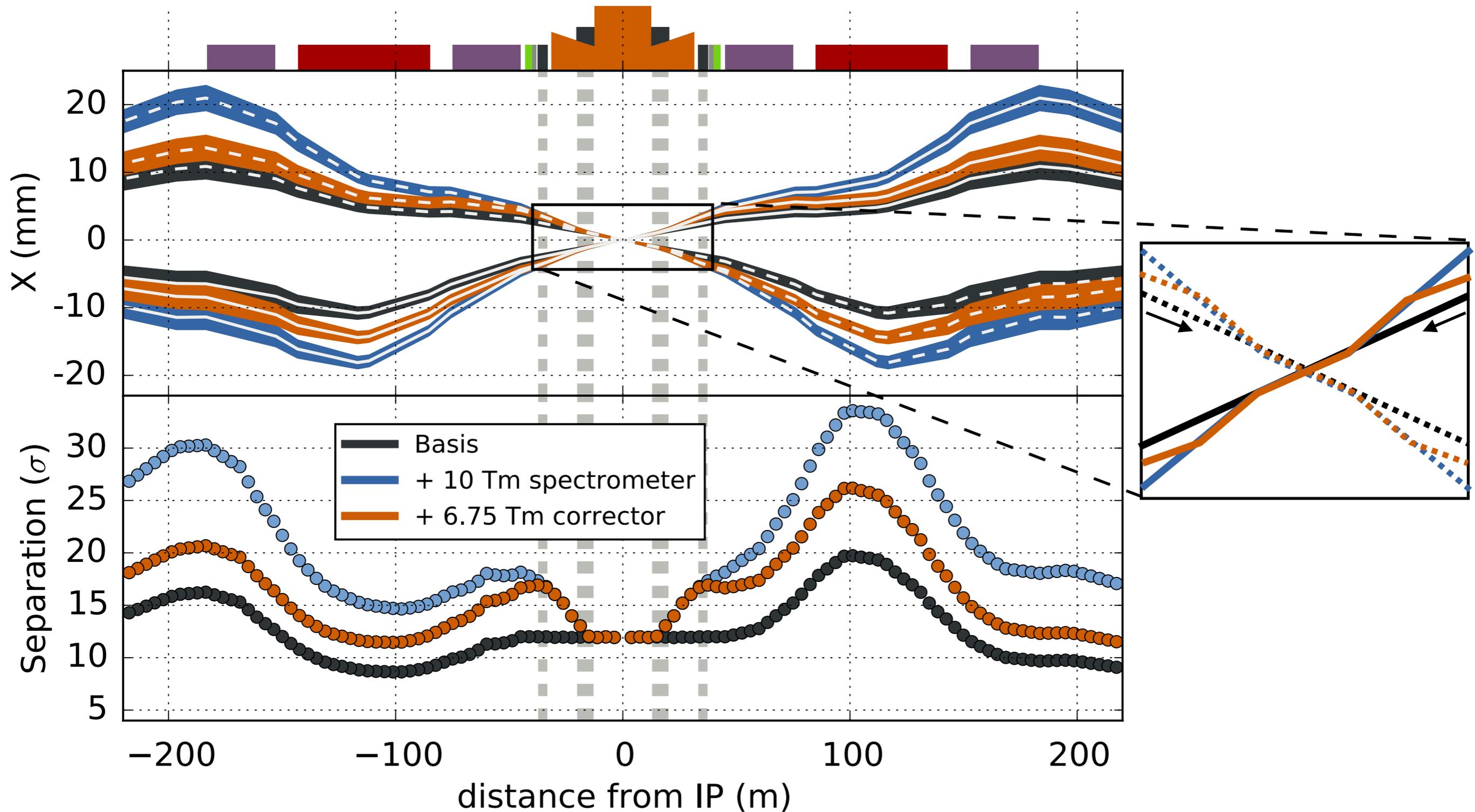
# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

► Spectrometer dipole switched on



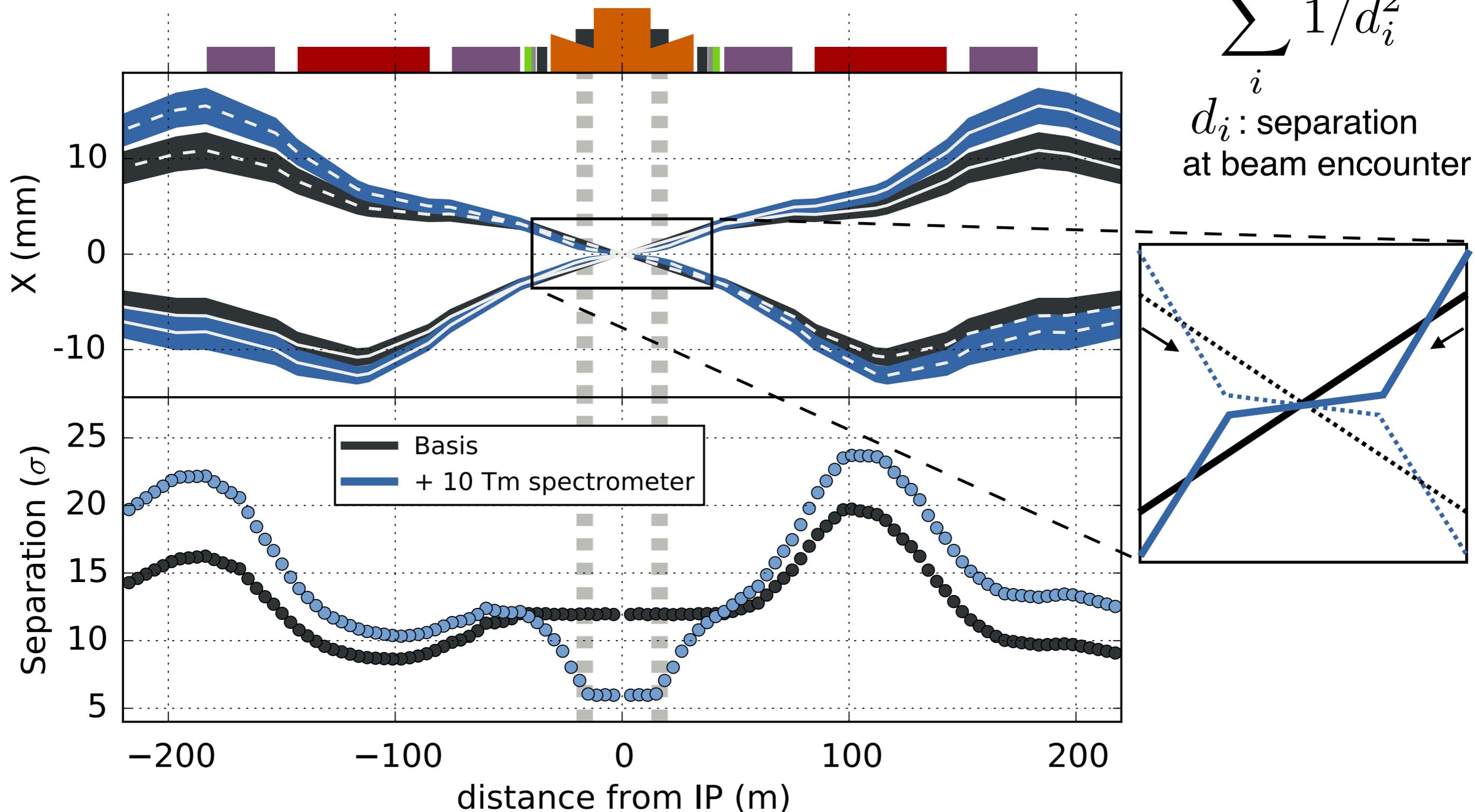
# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

- ▶ Orbit corrector compensates the deflection from spectrometer dipole



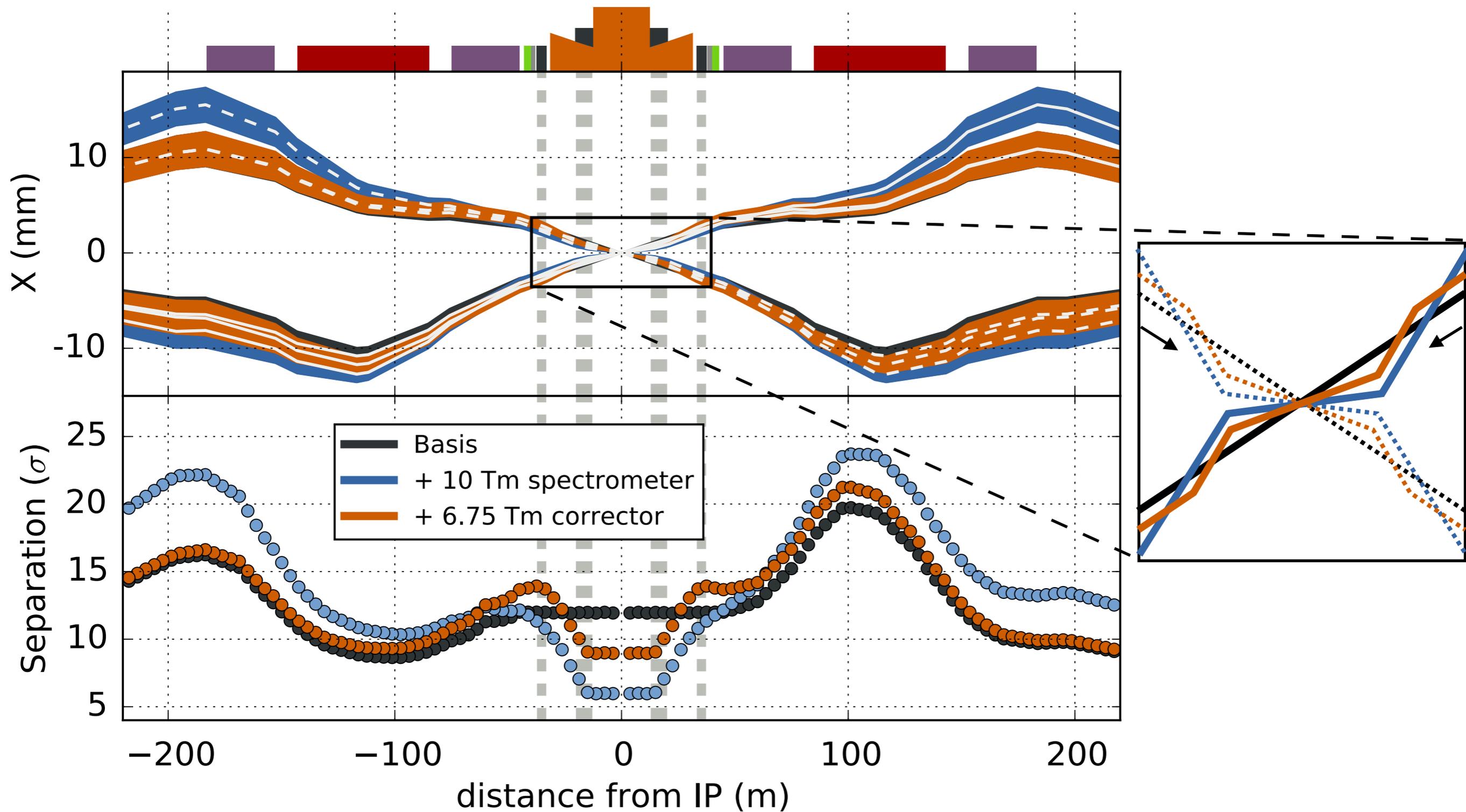
# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

- ▶ Varied the crossing angle to keep beam-beam effect constant (1<sup>st</sup> order)
- ▶ Smaller crossing angles possible



# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

- ▶ Corrector magnet allows to keep similar beam separation



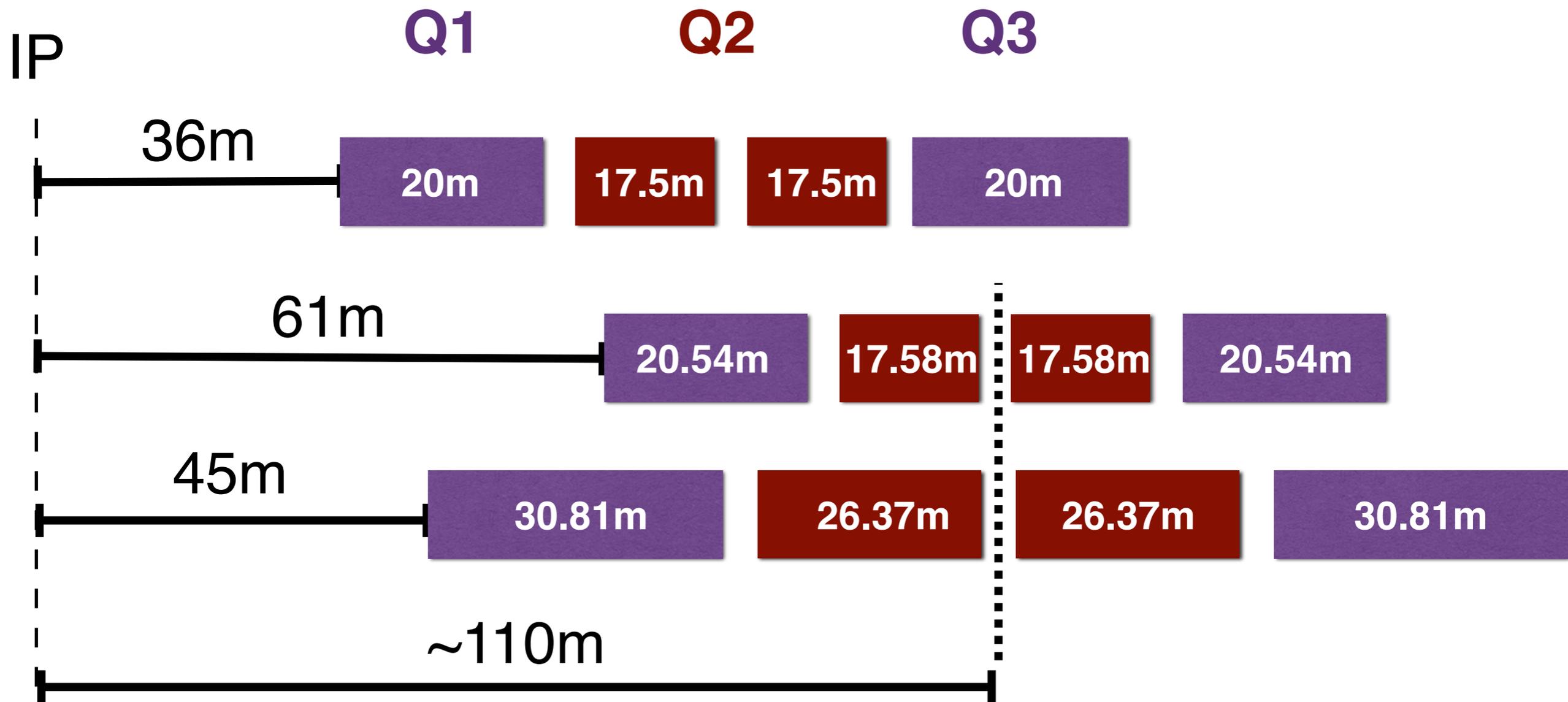
# Aperture and beam-beam considerations

- ▶ Aperture requirements can in general be satisfied while not deteriorating beam-beam effects
- ▶ 4.5m is enough space for the orbit corrector dipole
- ▶  $L^*=45\text{m}$  is feasible

Detector spectrometer	crossing plane	crossing angle
off	H or V	89 $\mu\text{rad}$
on	H	110 $\mu\text{rad}$ / 71 $\mu\text{rad}$
on	V	85 $\mu\text{rad}$

- ▶ Detailed beam-beam studies will optimise crossing angles

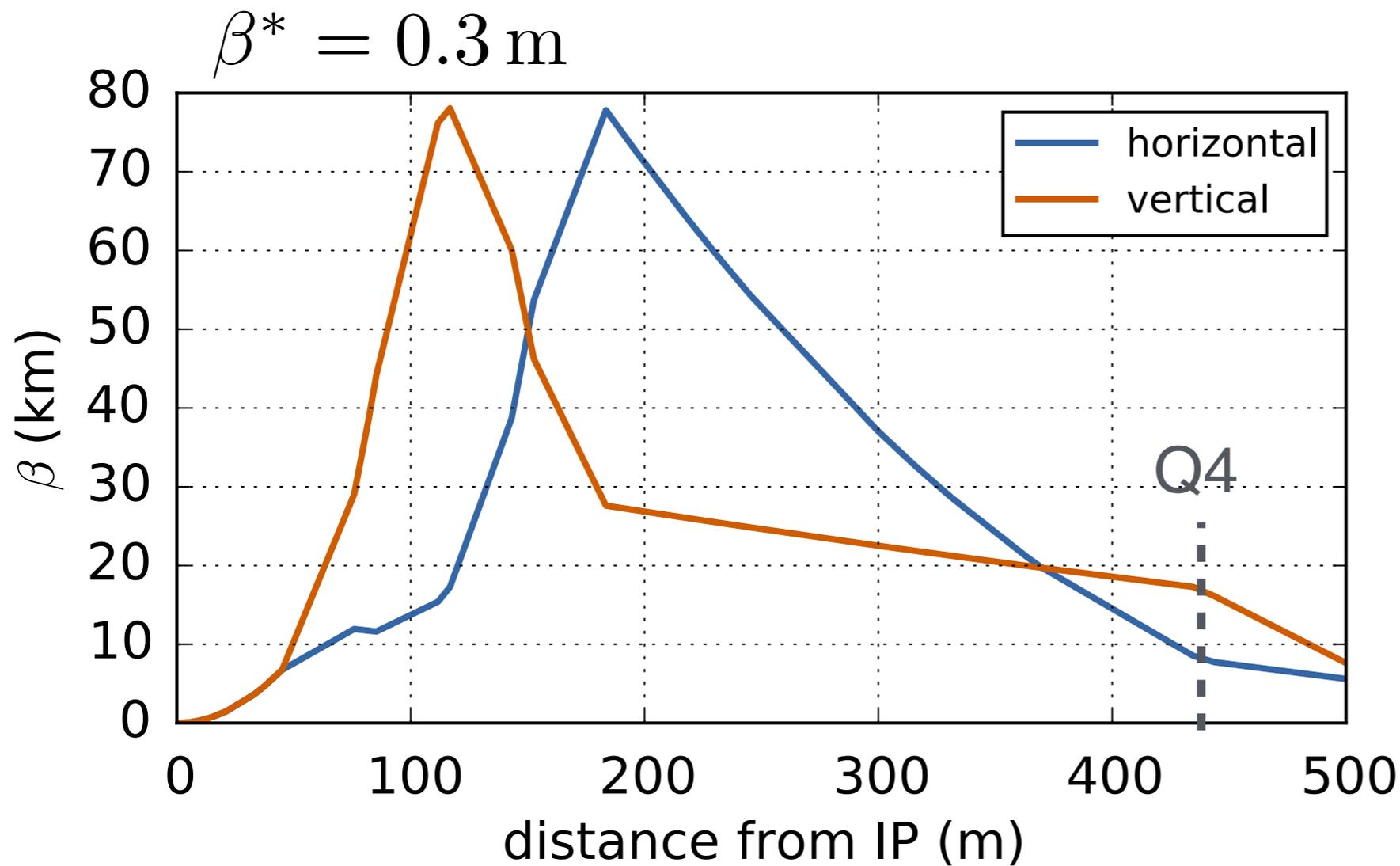
# Triplet design comparison



45m triplet design (compared to 61m design):

- ▶ Increased length of each triplet magnet by 50%
- ▶ Kept a similar distance from IP to the centre of the triplet

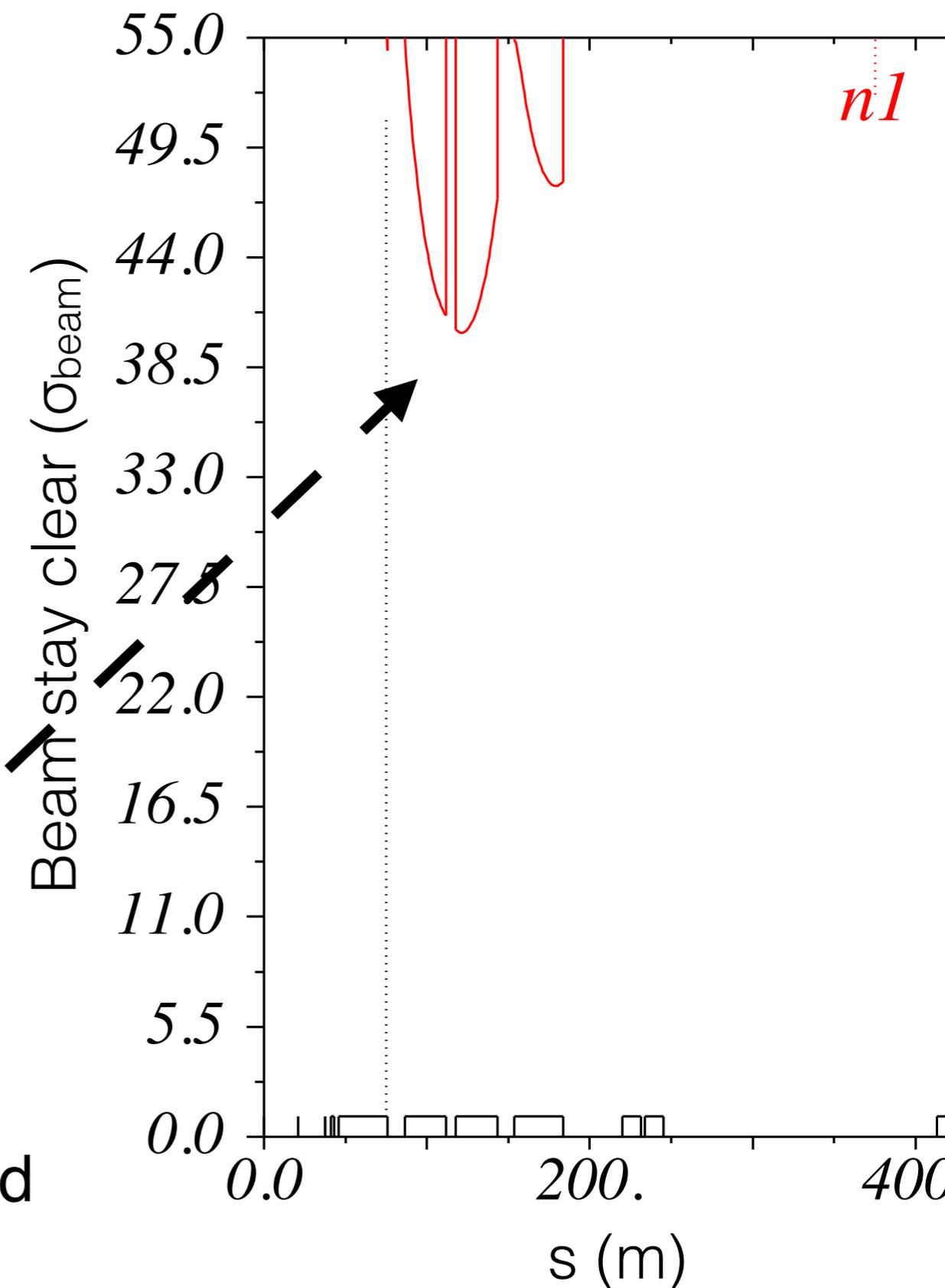
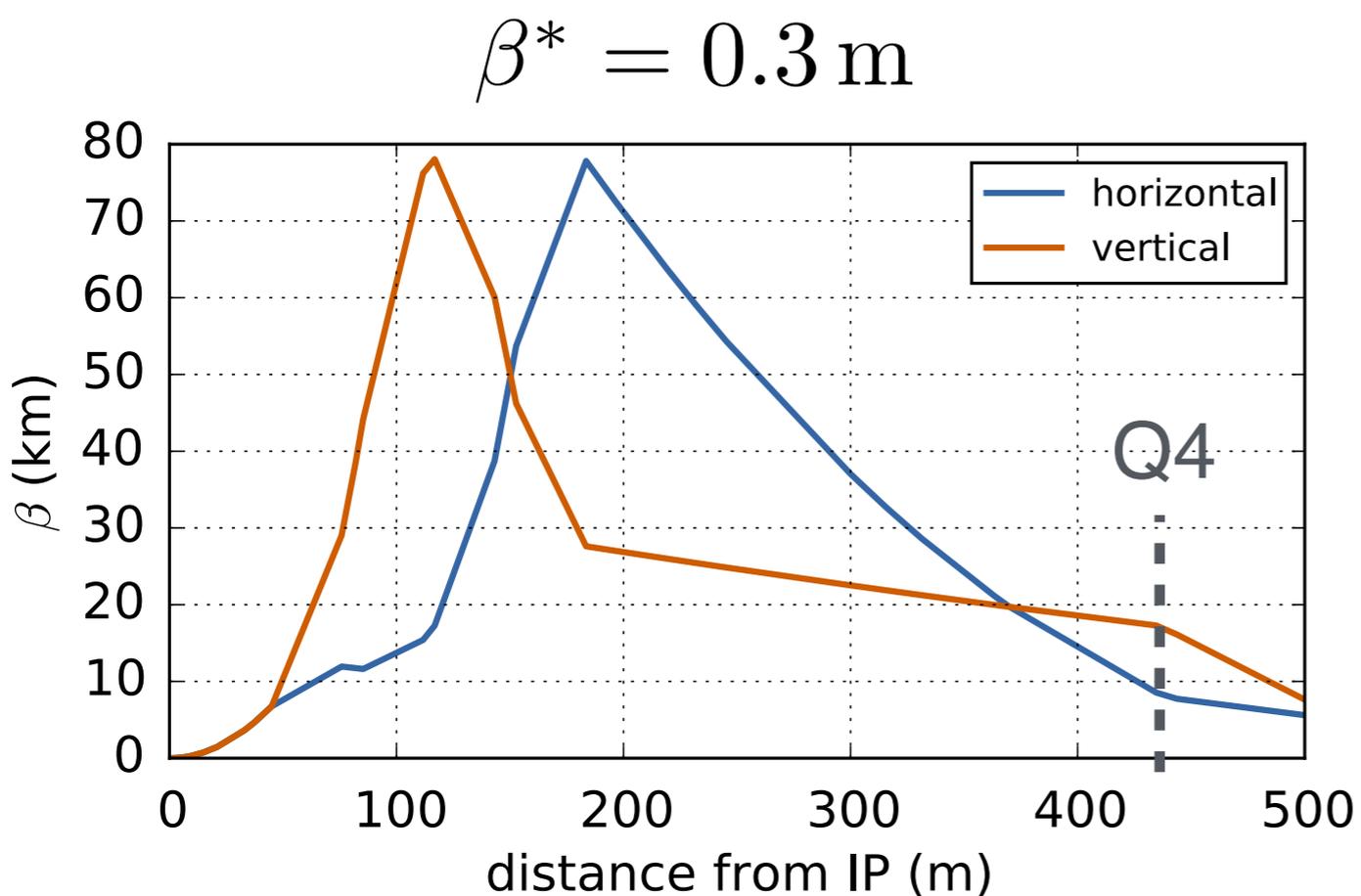
# Triplet matching



► Triplet aperture:  
125 mm radius  
(conservative value)

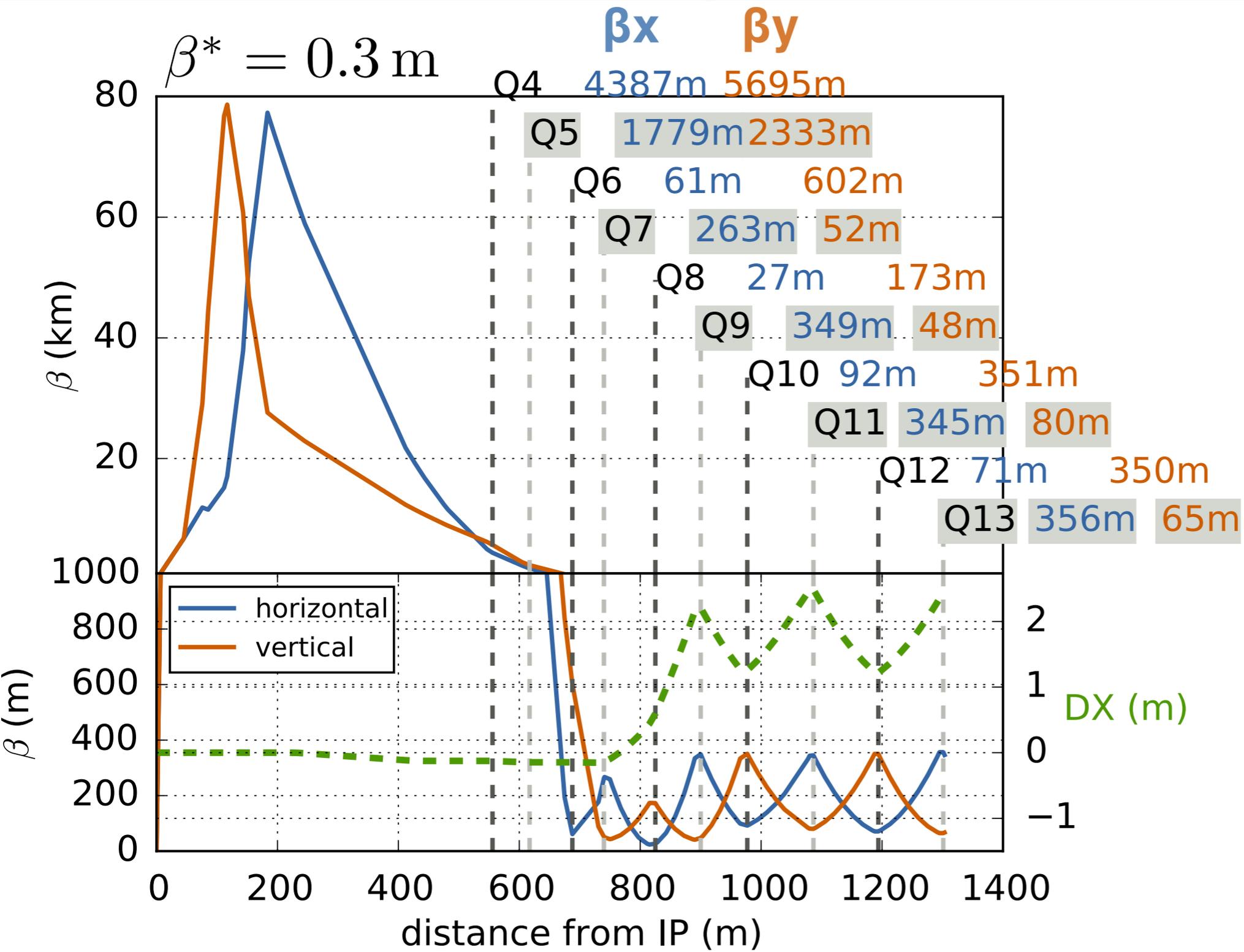
To be subtracted	
Cold bore	7 mm
Absorber	15 mm
Liquid helium	1.5 mm
Kapton Insulator	0.5 mm
Beam Screen + insulation	4.05 mm
Closed orbit uncertainty	2 mm

# Triplet matching



- ▶ Triplet aperture increased to  $40\sigma$
- ▶ compared to  $17\sigma$  for  $L^*=61\text{m}$
- ▶ Aperture for D1/D2 magnets not fixed yet

# Triplet matching and lattice integration



► Q4 to Q7 were moved further away from IP

► Total length increased to 1500m (100m longer than envisaged)

► Needs further iterations to reduce the length

# Conclusions / Outlook

- ▶ New baseline IR design with  $L^*=45\text{m}$   
+ 50% increased triplet length
- ▶ Leaves enough space for a detector with forward physics region
- ▶ Compatible with spectrometer dipole
- ▶ Significantly increased triplet aperture due to longer length
- ▶ Beta\* of 10cm possible, goal to reach even 5cm  
(cf. [R.Martin in FCC Week 2016, "Beta\\* reach studies"](#))
- ▶ Triplet magnets need to be further split ( $L_{\text{max}} \sim 15\text{m}$ )
- ▶ Need iteration for the matching section to reduce total length