

Options and preferences for proton running in 2009

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Objectives for LHC running in 2009

- Deliver significant luminosity to experiments
- Understand limitations and behaviour of machine and beams
- Establish/improve procedures for operation and optimization
- Minimum risk operation

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→ Try to give a "cook book"

Energy for LHC running

■ Determined by:





- Experiments desiderata
- Machine protection
- Ultimately: machine hardware

■ Consequences for:

- Crossing angle (if required)
- Number of bunches
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Energy for LHC running

Experiments desiderata

-  450 GeV
-  2.75 TeV (ion comparison)
-  5 TeV
-  (7 TeV)

β^* for LHC running

■ Key for significant luminosity, determined by:

- Machine protection (aperture)
- Machine energy
- Beam dynamics

■ Consequences for:

- Number of bunches
- Crossing angle (if required)

Number of bunches for LHC running

■ Determined by:

- Machine protection (total beam intensity)
- Experiments desiderata (luminosity, pile up, ..)
- Energy (crossing angle !)

■ Implications for:

- Crossing angle (for large number of bunches)
- β^*
- Luminosity sharing between experiments

Number of bunches for LHC running

- **Without** crossing angle (spacing larger than shared beam pipe length):
 - 43, 156 bunches per beam (or less)
- **With** crossing angle (spacing smaller than shared beam pipe length):
 - 25, 50, 75 ns bunch spacing (within a train of 72, 36 or 24 bunches)
 - Total beam intensity depends on number of injected trains (max. 39, see later)

Minimum number of bunches

- For colliding pairs in **all** experiments:
 - Minimum is 2 bunches per beam, but not symmetric, one pair colliding in each IP
 - Making it symmetric requires 3 bunches per beam: 3 collisions in IP1/5, 1 collision in IP2/8

Without crossing angle

- (Almost) Equally spaced bunches (either 43 or 156)
- Requires shifting some bunches to allow for collisions in LHCb
 - Shift done by adjusting timing of SPS to LHC transfer
 - Determines possible filling schemes
 - Filling schemes can be adjusted to meet requirements from experiments
- Nota bene: TOTEM with $\beta^* = 90$ m must run without crossing angle

Filling schemes with 43 bunches per beam


displaced	0	4	11	19
IP1	43	43	43	43
IP2	42	34	21	4
IP5	43	43	43	43
IP8	0	4	11	19

- Numbers give number of colliding bunches per interaction point
- See LHC Project Note for details

Filling schemes with 156 bunches per beam

	no bunches displaced	option 1	option 2
IP1	156	156	156
IP2	152	76	16
IP5	156	156	156
IP8	0	36	68

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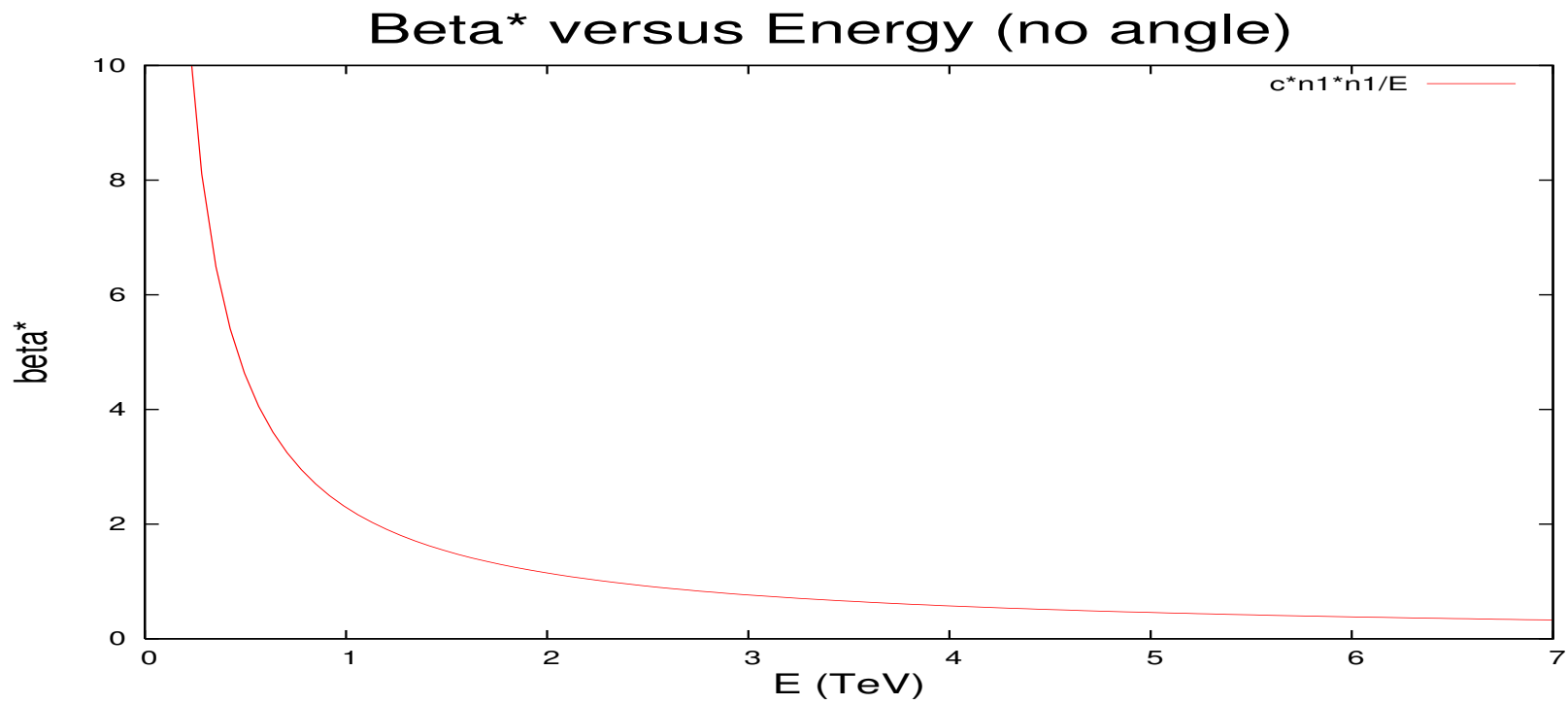


Operation without crossing angle

- No long range interactions, i.e. no crossing angle
→ aperture limiting factor
- Required aperture determined by:
 - β^* , since $\hat{\beta} \propto 1/\beta^*$
 - Energy, since $\sigma_{max} \propto 1/\sqrt{\gamma}$
- Apply standard definition for aperture and use $n1$ as criterion
- Defines a relation between energy and minimum β^*

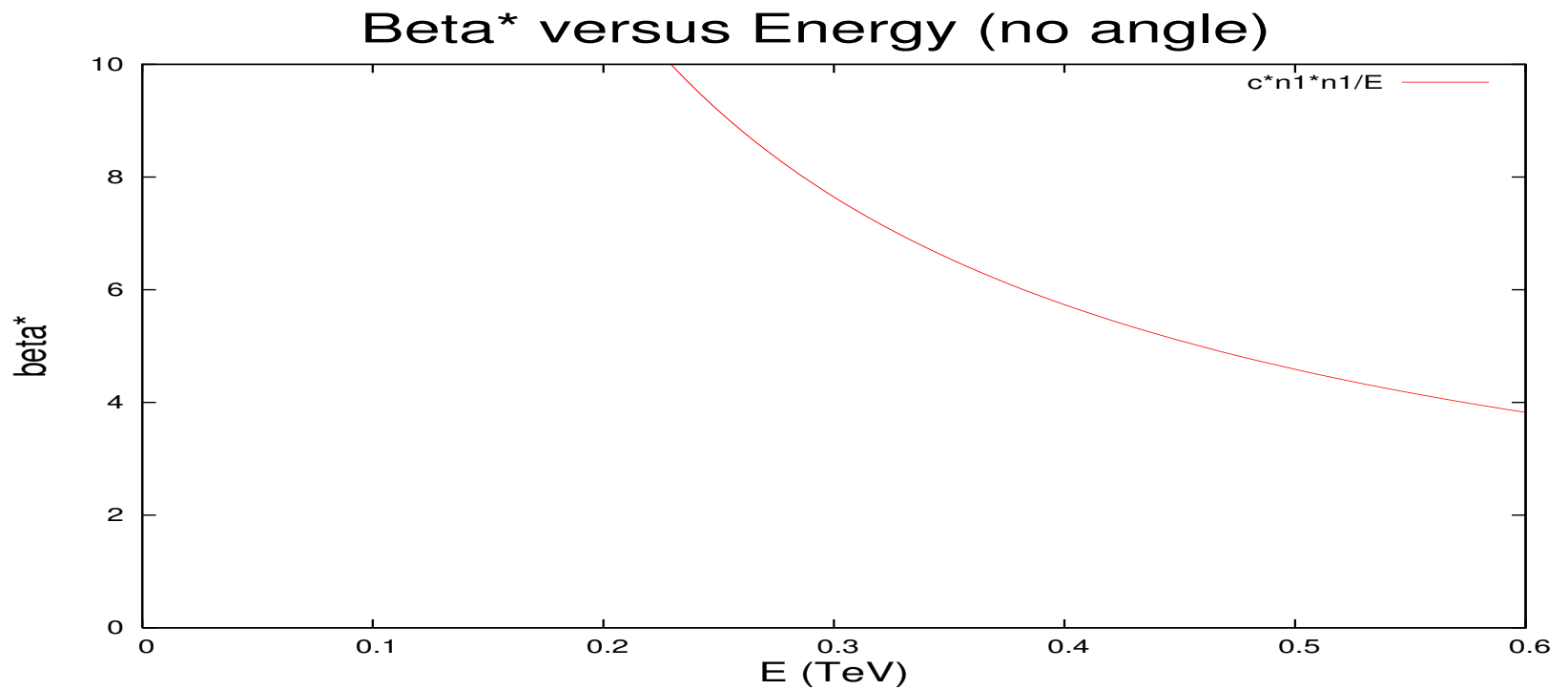
β^* versus energy

➤ Requiring minimum n_1 of 7.0



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Collisions at 450 GeV

Operational scenarios are:

- No crossing angle: 2, 3, 43, or 156 bunches per beam
- If no crossing angle: only coupling left from solenoids
- β^* limited to $\beta^* \geq 6$ m (may want to stay at injection β^*)
- Assuming $N = 0.4 \cdot 10^{11}$, $\epsilon_n = 3.75 \mu\text{m}$
- Luminosity IP1/5 (43 bunches) $\approx 1.3 \cdot 10^{29} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
- Luminosity IP1/5 (156 bunches) $\approx 4.7 \cdot 10^{29} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$

Luminosity in IP2 and IP8 smaller

Beam-beam parameter and tune shifts

➤ What about much smaller emittances ??

➤ Head-on collision may be a problem:

$$\Delta Q \propto \xi = \frac{N \cdot r_o \cdot \beta^*}{4\pi\gamma\sigma^2} = \frac{N \cdot r_o}{4\pi\epsilon_n}$$

➤ Head-on tune shift independent of β^* and γ

➤ For much smaller emittances ϵ_n → head-on effects strongly increased !

➤ For $N = 0.4 \cdot 10^{11}$ can probably accept $\epsilon_n \approx 2 - 2.5 \mu\text{m}$

➤ Alternative: transverse blow up of bunches

Operation without crossing angle (IP1/5)

Energy (TeV)	β^* (m)	\mathcal{L}_{43} ($\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)	\mathcal{L}_{156} ($\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)
0.45	6	$0.13 \cdot 10^{30}$	$0.47 \cdot 10^{30}$
2.75	1	$4.30 \cdot 10^{30}$	$15.6 \cdot 10^{30}$
5.00	0.6	$13.0 \cdot 10^{30}$	$47.0 \cdot 10^{30}$
(5.00	3.0	$16.0 \cdot 10^{30}$	$60.0 \cdot 10^{30}$)

- All compatible with aperture, consider as limit
- For IP2 and IP8, scale according to filling scheme

Operation with many bunches (≥ 156)

- Requires crossing angle α to avoid parasitic interactions
- Long range interactions unavoidable, crossing angle must be large enough
- Too large crossing angle reduces luminosity (and aperture)
- Number of long range interactions increases with number of bunches **per train**
- Probably start with very few trains (see later)

Reminder:

Luminosity with crossing angle α in x-plane (round beams):

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{N_1 N_2 f n_b}{4\pi\sigma_x\sigma_y} \cdot S$$

S is the reduction factor

For small crossing angles and (Gaussian bunches) $\sigma_s \gg \sigma_{x,y}$

$$\Rightarrow S \approx \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\alpha}{2} \frac{\sigma_s}{\sigma_x}\right)^2}} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\alpha^2}{4} \frac{\sigma_s^2}{\beta_x \epsilon}\right)}}$$

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How many bunches should be aim at ?

Reminder:


$$\mathcal{L} \propto N \cdot N \cdot n_b = I_{tot} \cdot N = \frac{I_{tot} \cdot I_{tot}}{n_b}$$

$$\Delta Q \propto N = \frac{I_{tot}}{n_b}$$

- If experiments not limited by pile up (we talk about $\mathcal{L} \ll 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)
- If I_{tot} limited (e.g. protection) and N not (yet) limited
- Smaller number of bunches n_b beneficial

Filling schemes with crossing angle

Bunch spacing	Δs	# long range encounters (per IP)
25 ns	3.75 m	32
50 ns	7.50 m	16
75 ns	11.25 m	12

- Three different bunch spacings presently considered (for protons)
 - Half bunch spacing Δs is position of first parasitic encounter
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Filling schemes - colliding bunches per IP

Spacing	IP1	IP2	IP5	IP8
25 ns	2808	2736	2808	2622
50 ns	1404	1368	1404	0
75 ns	936	912	936	874

- 50 ns seem not attractive, but trains can be displaced
- Try 5 scenarios where different number of trains are shifted at transfer SPS/LHC

Filling schemes - colliding bunches per IP

	a	b	c	d	e
IP1	1404	1404	1404	1404	1333
IP2	1368	684	0	72	2
IP5	1404	1404	1404	1404	1333
IP8	0	655	1311	1242	1173

- The 50 ns allow to adjust luminosity between experiments (not possible for 25 ns)



Long range beam-beam separation

- Unavoidable parasitic interactions, number depends on bunch spacing
- Crossing angle required
- LHC: ($\frac{\alpha}{2} \approx 142.5$ (!) μrad , $\beta^* \approx 0.55$ m): $S \approx 0.80$
- To small α : not enough separation
- To large α : little (or no) luminosity gain
- Smaller ϵ for given α , β^* : larger d_{sep} , but also reduced S

Minimum required crossing angle versus β^*

- Crossing angle as function of β^* , γ , ϵ_n , Δs , valid for IP1 and IP5, (not for IP2 and IP8)

$$\alpha = \frac{d_{sep} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_n}{\gamma}} \cdot \sqrt{\beta^* \left(1 + \frac{\Delta s^2}{\beta^{*2}}\right)}}{\Delta s}$$

where Δs is half the bunch spacing, and d_{sep} the minimum required separation in the drift between IP and Q1 (for nominal running ≈ 9.5)

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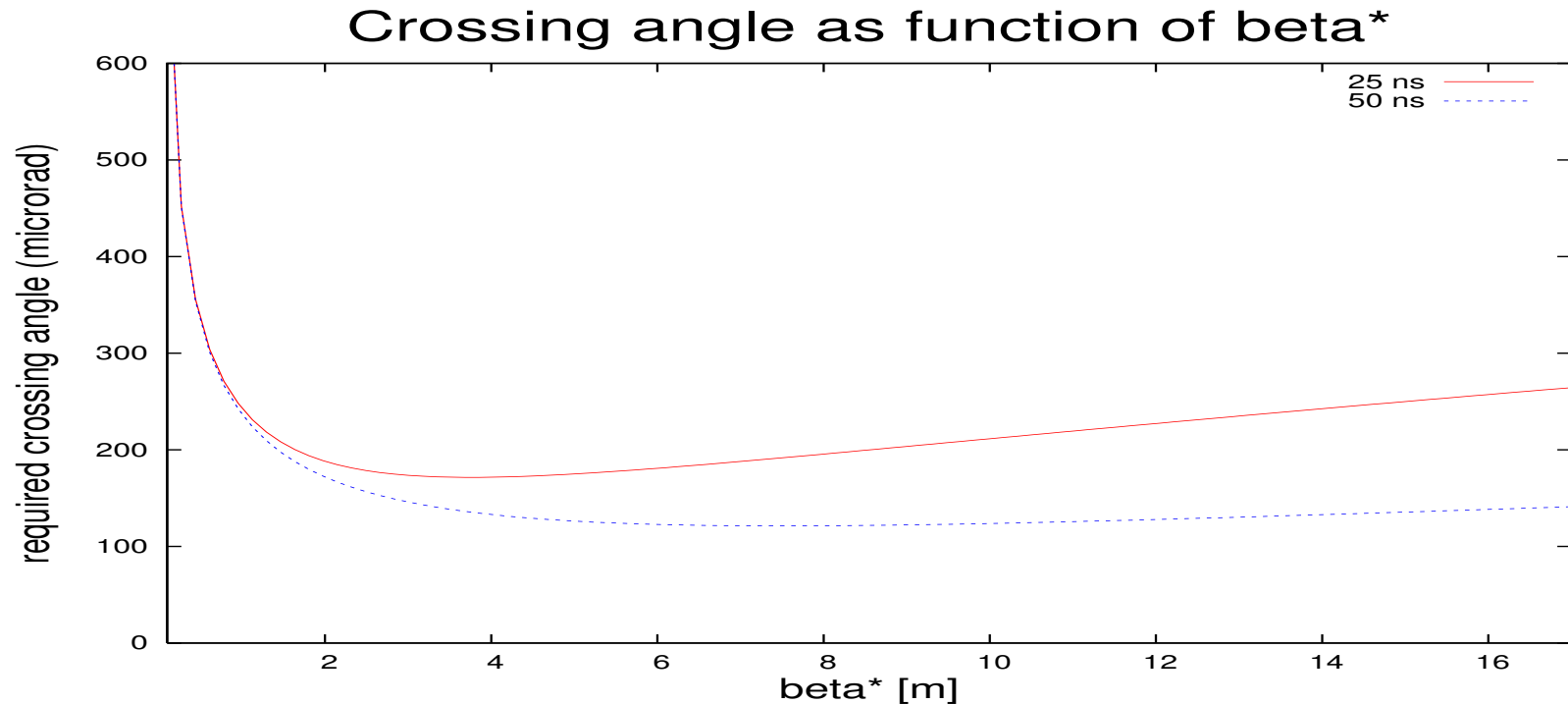
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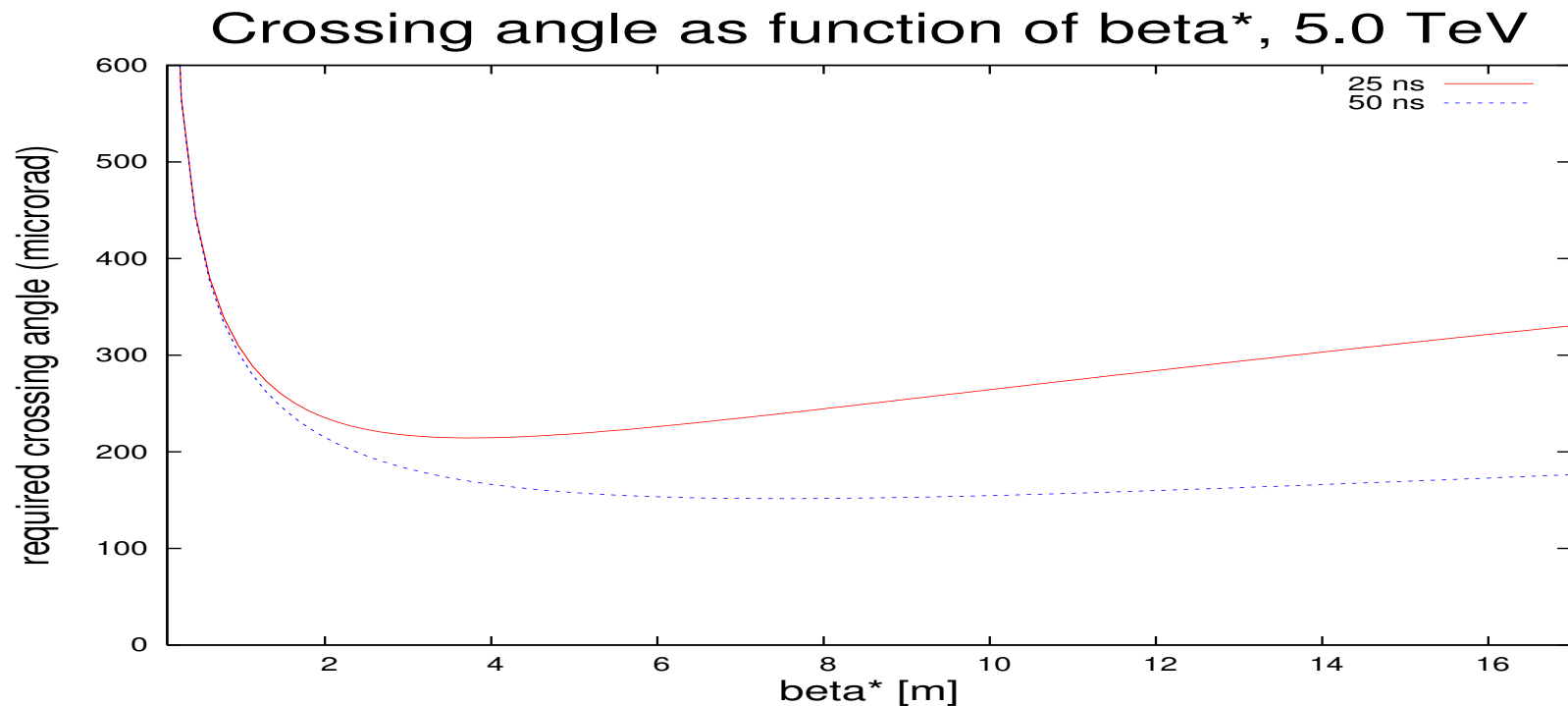
Minimum required crossing angle versus β^*

- Required crossing angle for 7.0 TeV for minimum 10σ separation (scales $\approx 1/\sqrt{\gamma}$)



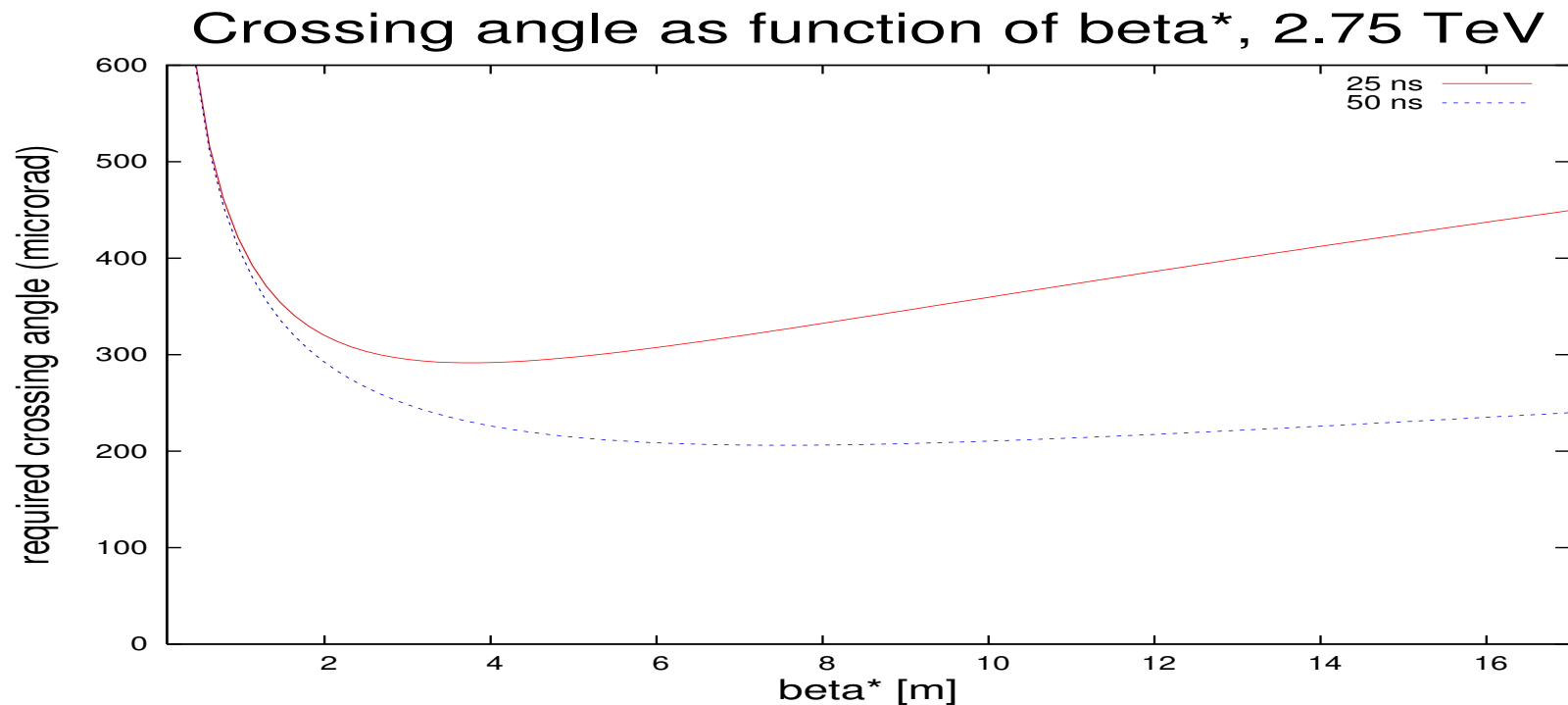
Minimum required crossing angle versus β^*

- Required crossing angle for 5.0 TeV for minimum 10σ separation (scales $\approx 1/\sqrt{\gamma}$)



Minimum required crossing angle versus β^*

- Required crossing angle for 2.75 TeV for minimum 10σ separation (scales $\approx 1/\sqrt{\gamma}$)



Operation with crossing angle

- Operation with β^* between 1 m and 4 m very promising
- Get large enough crossing angle (within aperture) to avoid any significant long range effects
 - Over large range crossing angle can be kept \approx constant (in particular for 50 ns spacing)
 - Initially, take e.g. 50% larger angle than necessary
 - ➔ long range tune spread less than half !

Operation with crossing angle

- Assume $0.5 \cdot 10^{11}$ per bunch, and crossing angle $\approx 300 \mu\text{rad}$
- Luminosity (in IP1 and IP5) in units of $10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Energy (TeV)	β^* (m)	\mathcal{L}_{936} ($\text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)	\mathcal{L}_{1404} ($\text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)	\mathcal{L}_{2808} ($\text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)
5.0	3.0	0.9	1.4	2.8
5.0	2.0	1.4	2.1	4.2
5.0	1.0	2.6	4.0	8.0
7.0	3.0	1.3	2.00	4.0
7.0	2.0	2.0	3.00	6.0
7.0	1.0	4.0	6.00	12.0

Bunch spacing: 25 ns versus 50 ns

- Dynamic aperture as function of Tune (courtesy D. Kaltchev, TRIUMF)
- For 50 ns spacing (half the number of long range interactions):
 - Loss of (maximum) luminosity, but:
 - Dynamic aperture strongly improved
 - Simplified operation
 - (same for 75 ns spacing)

Collisions in IP2 and IP8

- Complication is **internal** crossing angle, produced by compensation of spectrometers (LHC Report 1009, LHC Note 419, "Chamonix" 2006)
- Without **external** angle (i.e. 43 or 156 bunches) no constraint on spectrometer polarity and on strength (even at 450 GeV), i.e. no ramping required
- But: large internal angle may substantially reduce luminosity (in particular for lower energies)
- When an external angle is required: follow procedures described in reports

With external angle: case IP8

- For all details: see LHC Project Note 419
- Crossing angle is in horizontal plane !
- Requires shifted trains (see later)
- With external crossing angle ramping of spectrometer is required for (at least) one of the polarities
- At 5.0 TeV: $\beta^* \geq 3$ m (better: 4 m) possible (both polarities), if permitted by collimation system

How to increase the total intensity in the LHC ?

■ Basically two options:

- All bunches and in steps increase intensity per bunch
- Large (maximum) intensity per bunch and in steps increase number of bunches (i.e. trains)

■ Consequences for:

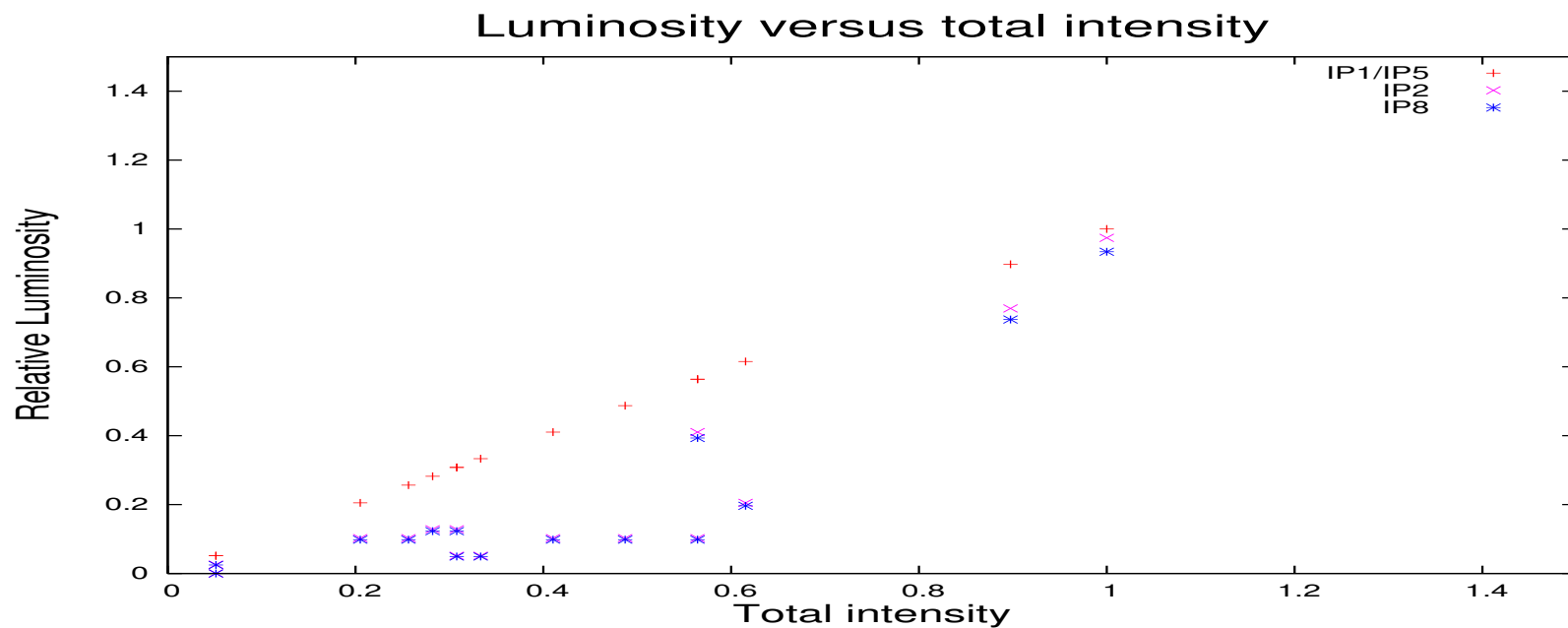
- Beam-beam effects
- Luminosity control in experiments
- Collimation
- Operation

Reminder: experimental luminosities

- IP1 and IP5: largest possible luminosity for any configuration
- IP8: high luminosity, but $1 - 5 \cdot 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ for any configuration
- IP2: low luminosity, if possible for any configuration
- Try strategy to increase total intensity fulfilling these requirements
- Start with very few trains and slowly increase their number

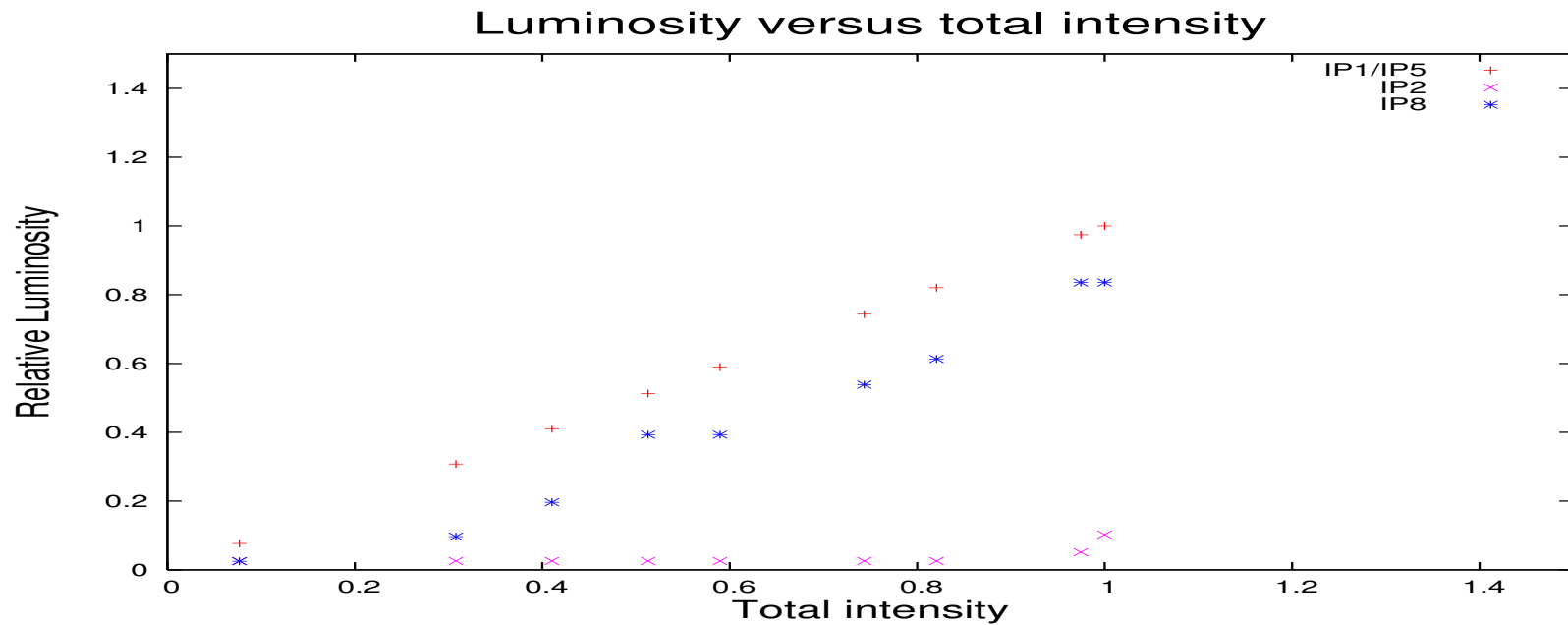
Relative luminosity as function of total intensity

- Increase of I_{tot} by additional SPS-LHC injections
- Spacing **25/75 ns**, selected LHC transfers shifted



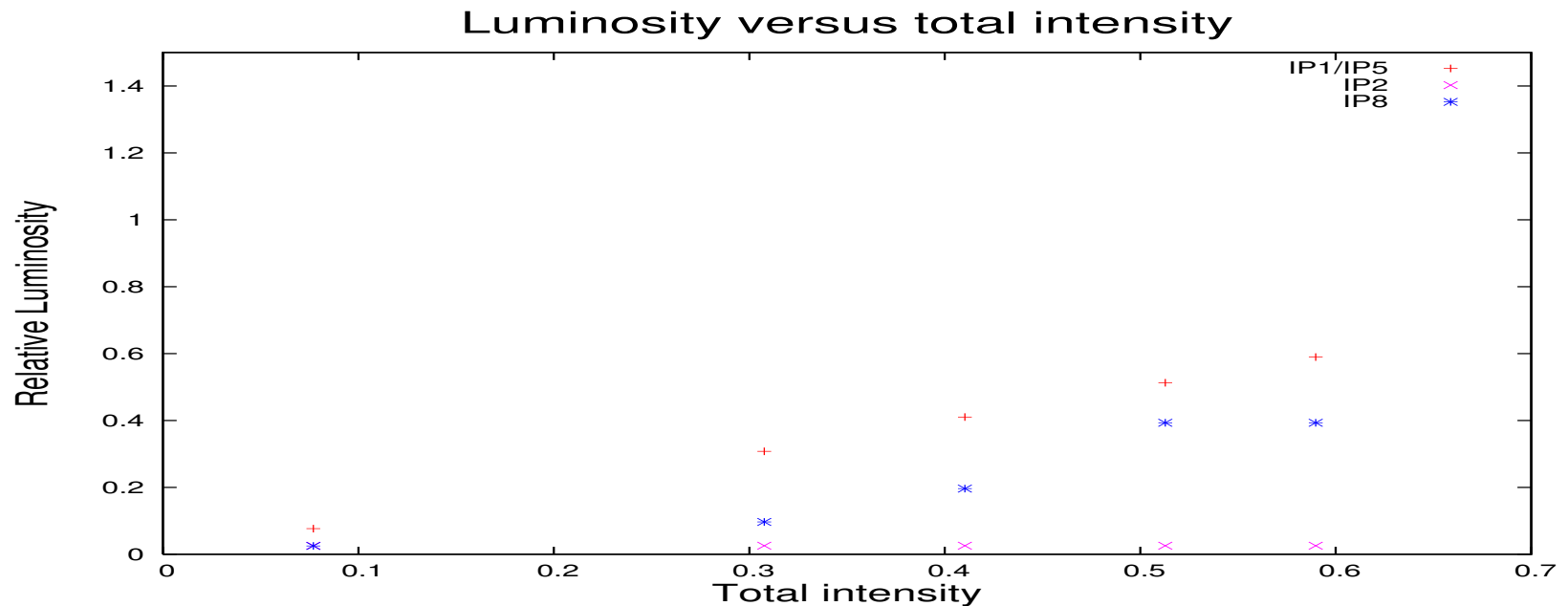
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- Spacing **50 ns**, selected SPS-LHC transfers shifted (see LPN 415)



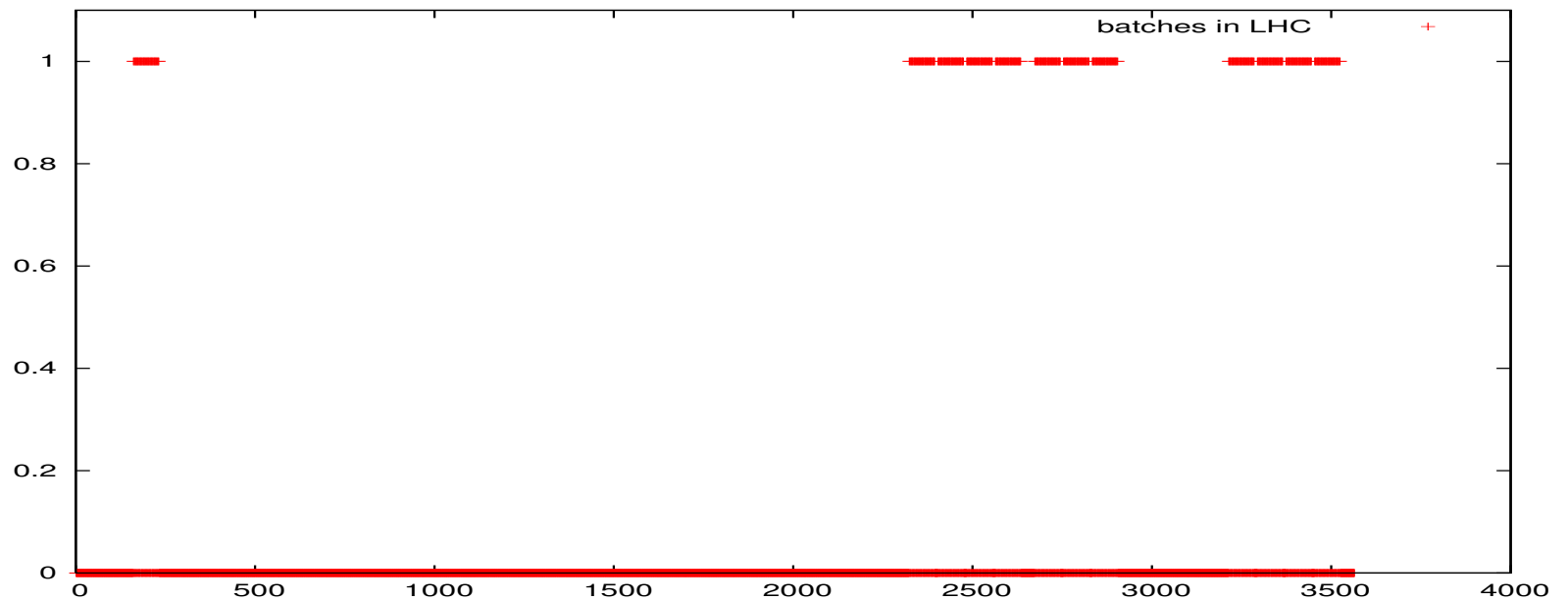
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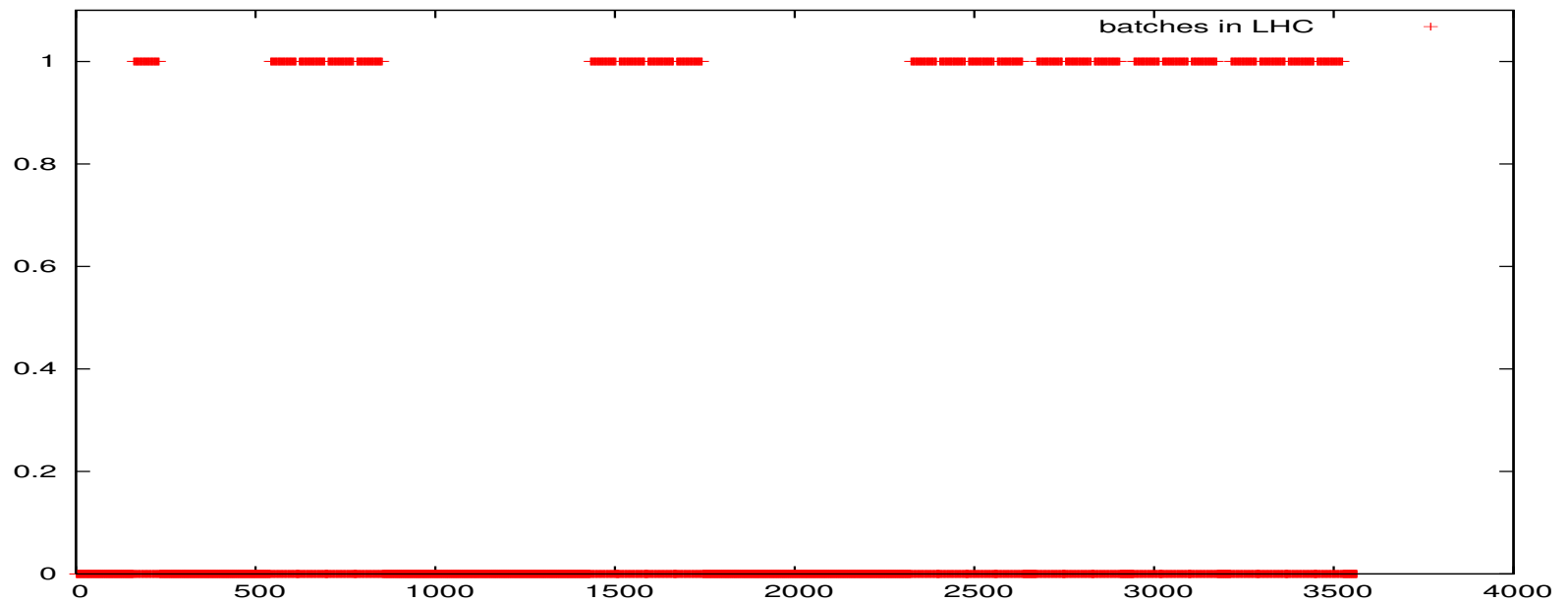
Filling scheme in LHC

- Spacing **50 ns**, $\approx 30\%$ of maximum total current, bunch position versus bucket (slot) number



Filling scheme in LHC

- Spacing **50 ns**, $\approx 60\%$ of maximum total current, bunch position versus bucket (slot) number



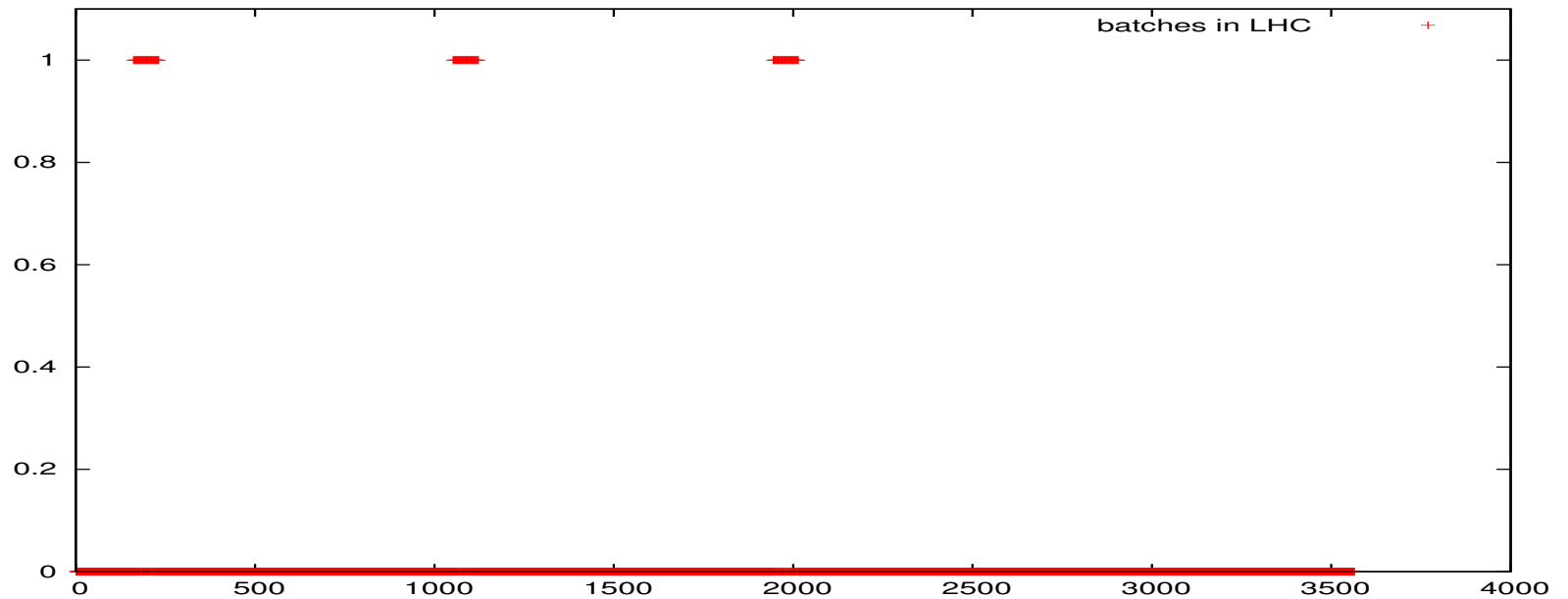
Summary

- We have collision scenarios with/without crossing angle
- Possible options for different energies, including 450 GeV, requested performance seems reachable
- For less than nominal luminosity, 50 ns attractive:
 - Low total intensity
 - Together with larger β^* practically no long range effects expected
 - Can adjust luminosity between experiments
 - More flexible choice of parameters (β^* , α ,..)

Filling scheme in LHC

Minimum (train) filling scheme for collisions in 4 IPs

IPs: 108 36 108 35



Filling scheme in LHC

■ Minimum (bunch) filling scheme for collisions in 4 IPs

■ IPs: 3 1 3 1

