SPS slow-extraction: Challenges and possibilities for improvement

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- Beam loss from slow-extraction is unavoidable, and has to be controlled and optimized:
 - Induced activation in Long Straight Section 2 (LSS2) increases in direct proportion to the beam loss on the septum



























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- Future experimental proposals request as much as 4E19 p/yr over 5 years:
 - Same as delivered to CNGS (so OK for SPS) but a fast and almost loss-free extraction process was used (2x 10.5 μs spills per 6 s)



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 - First MD was successfully carried out in July, with a second planned in October

Spill quality

Low frequency noise on the QF power supply reduces the effective spill length for experiments:



A recent example of a relatively good spill with large n x 50 Hz components and another noise source at 10 Hz [8]

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- Interventions in high radiation areas are necessary [9]:
 - **Remote handling:** employed for first time in 2016, has to be the future direction
 - Steep learning curve in 2016: dose taken reduced by factor 2
 - Number of interventions is ultimately limited by dose taken by trained personnel (< 2 mSv/yr/person) and has to be shared with interventions across CERN complex



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- Bear in mind that during 2015 we would have had to wait
 1 month with the above assumptions:
 - Able to wait 3 months into the YETS, but not to be repeated...!

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Summary

- Slow extraction is only way to give a 1 second spill, but is intrinsically lossy (few % of beam)
- Delivering 4E19 pot/yr via LSS2 slow extraction needs factor 3 - 4 reduction in local activation
- Working group (SLAWG) established in 2016 and actively tackling the issue (already for today's beams)
- Promising beam loss reduction options exist and are being actively studied
- SPS instrumentation, stability and reproducibility have to **improve** in parallel

Thank you for your attention!

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Mandate of SLAWG

- Analyse and document historical and current beam losses in SPS and TT20 as a function of beam type and year
- Define key reference interventions with WDP and reasonable cooldown times as a function of activation level
- Follow up improvements in SPS logging and surveillance tools
- Propose target interlock levels for losses per proton for LSS2 slow extraction
- Deploy surveillance SW to interlock beams for excessive extraction losses
- Study short and long-term methods to improve extraction, transport and splitting losses
- Liaise with LIU and CONS projects for common developments/ improvements
- Analyse required p.o.t. requests from NA experiments and define implications for SPS operation
- Periodically report status and results to IEFC

SPS Quality Check (QC)

- Factor ≈ 2 increase in activation went unnoticed because the per cycle extracted beam intensity was lower, compared to 2012, but the duty factor higher.
- FT cycle now included in SPS QC application:
 - Online monitoring of the per proton extraction losses
 - Interlocked thresholds (SIS)
 - Regular re-alignment of the ZS during dedicated MD

Year	BLM: ZS1 [Gy/10 ¹⁴ p ⁺]	BLM: ZS2 [Gy/10 ¹⁴ p ⁺]	BLM: ZS3 [Gy/10 ¹⁴ p ⁺]	BLM: ZS4 [Gy/10 ¹⁴ p ⁺]	BLM: ZS5 [Gy/10 ¹⁴ p ⁺]
2012	0.7	1.5	1.4	1.8	1.4
2014	1.7	n/a	2.4	2.9	1.8
2015	1.4	2.0	2.5	2.7	2.1
2016	0.7	1.9	2.2	2.1	1.7

Recent normalised extraction losses (averaged over the year)



SPS QC monitoring application after first ZS alignment in 2016

SPS Autospill [6]

- Servo quad feedback with intensity measured in extraction line disconnected to improve trajectory stability in transfer line:
 - Shot-to-shot orbit variations amplified by servo quad
 - Feedback sensitive to cycle-to-cycle intensity variations
 - Small dimension of NA62 target in 2015 sensitive to steering errors
- Instead, feed-forward on current in main quadrupole (QF) circuit using Autospill application:



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Scope installed on SMQ to trigger acquisition to diagnose source of glitch

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https://edms.cern.ch/document/1296520/1

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100	µSv 1 m	SV				
niveau I	niveau II	niveau III				
CRITÈRE DE DOSE COLLECTIVE Équivalent de dose prévisionnel collective (H_c) pour l'intervention, ou pour l'ensemble des interventions de même nature lorsque celles-ci sont répétées plusieurs fois sur une année : 5 mSv						
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- ALARA limits:
 - 5 mSv collective dose per intervention
 - 1 mSv individual dose per intervention
- Hard limit dose to individual is 2 mSv/yr

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Waiving of the ALARA committee meeting

Circumstances

- Repetitive intervention
 - A procedure has been worked out under which circumstances a waiving of the ALARA committee meeting could be possible
 - Generic DIMRs should be worked out and approved a priori in an ALARA committee meeting.
- Urgent maintenance/repair
 - o 'Urgent ALARA committee' decision
 - No 'formal (physical)' ALARA committee meeting required
 - Generic DIMRs for standard maintenance/repair should be worked out and approved a priori in an ALARA committee meeting.

que celles-ci sont répétées plusieurs fois sur 1 mSv

hard limits

ve (H_c) pour l'intervention, ou pour l'ensemble 'sque celles-ci sont répétées plusieurs fois sur

niveau III

5 mSv 10 mSv au II niveau III

SPS orbit stability (LHC cycle at extraction)

Drifts of ~ mm observed over months (July to October 2015) [4]



RP survey LSS2: example in 1998



Collaboration with UA9



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MEMORANDUM

To: Walter Scandale, Chairperson of the UA9 Collaboration

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Subject : Slow extraction assisted by bent crystals in the SPS

Following the interest generated by the *Proposal for Investigating Slow Extraction Assisted by Bent Crystals in the SPS,* I would like to ask the support of the UA9 collaboration both for the studies and for the developments of hardware and software which these might entail.

Needless to say, the beam time required for the validation of the concept will be taken from

Dynamic Economy at SPS

SPS Ring

a) Dynamic economy

The main power supply and RF power will execute a modified (energy saving) function if the BCT does not detect the beam after the first injection.

- MPS staying at injection energy.

- All ring circuits staying at Imin.

- All transfer line circuits without TT10 staying at Imin.

If the FGCs receive a trigger dynamic eco.

The FGCs staying at the injection energy and play a smooth function to reach the last configurable point and to keep the same magnetic history.

We can force the pulse by hand to do some check.



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Bent crystals for UA9

Quasimosaic crystal

- □ Bent along (111) planes
- Minimal length a few tenths of mm
- Non-equidistant planes d1/d2 = 3

Crystals

- Dislocation-free silicon crystals plates or strips
- for optimal channeling efficiency
 - ✓ short length (few mm)
 - moderate bending radius 45 ÷ 70 m
- D Mechanical holders with large C-shape frame imparting the main crystal curvature
 - Strip crystal: (110) planes are bent by anticlastic forces
 - Quasimosaic crystal: (111) planes are bent by 3-D anticlastic forces through the elasticity tensor
- Expected crystal defects:

 - \checkmark Torsion: can be reduced down to 1 µrad/mm \rightarrow UA9 data in the SPS North Area
 - \checkmark ~ Imperfection of the crystal surface: amorphous layer size \leq 1 μm

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□ LHC 3÷5 mm length, 40÷60 µrad angle



□ SPS at 120÷270 GeV) 1÷2 mm length, 150÷170 µrad angle





Multi-crystals as a septum

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Multi-crystal arrays using volume reflection proposed as septa:

 ^{30mm}
 ^{30mm}

- Crystal parameters:
- thickness
- CH deflection angle
- MVR deflection angle
- open area

1-4 mm 60-150 µrad ≈ 60 µrad ≤ 5 x 20 mm²

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