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## Correction of $\beta$-beating due to beam-beam for the LHC and its impact on dynamic aperture



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- $\pm 9 \% \beta^{*}$ change for HL-LHC
- Direct repercussion on luminosity $\rightarrow$ luminosity imbalance between the main experiments
- Impact on protection system


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Simulation



Measurement

## Beam-beam kick



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$$

$r$ Radial distance from the test particle to the center of the opposite beam, $r=\sqrt{x^{2}+y^{2}}$
$\sigma$ Beam size (assumed round)
$N$ Bunch population
$r_{0}$ Classical particle radius
$\gamma$ Relativistic Lorentz factor
d Beam separation

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Before • After


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Thank you

Appendix A: Long-range beam-beam kick expansion

## LR-BB kick expansion

- Horizontal crossing
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## LR-BB kick expansion



Dipolar (left), quadrupolar (center), and sextupolar (right) terms in the LR kick multipolar expansion.

- Taylor expansions up to second order around ( $0, d$ ) (vertical crossing):

$$
\begin{array}{lc}
\Delta x^{\prime}= & -K_{1} \Delta x \\
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$\rightarrow$ Similar behavior as detuning with amplitude, can be used to increase Lumi Relevant for performances !

## Appendix B: Amplitude-dependent non-linear $\beta$-beating (head-on collision)



The non-linear beta-beating does NOT vanish asymptotically with the particle amplitude (core particles see mainly HO )
$\rightarrow$ If $\beta$-beating of particles at amplitudes $<6 \sigma$ approaches tolerances of collimation system $\rightarrow$ Cleaning Efficiency could be affected!

## Resources

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