## **Experimental Insertions**

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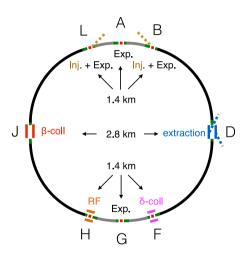
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## FCC-hh Layout





- LHC-like 2+2 interaction points
- 1.4 km straight section length
- Main experiments in Point A and G with  $\beta^* = 0.3 \, \mathrm{m}$
- "Low luminosity" experiments in Points L and B with  $\beta^*=3\,\mathrm{m}$
- 1400 m straight section in Points L and B to be shared with injection

## FCC-hh parameter overview



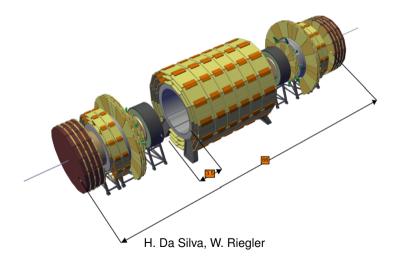
	FCC-hh Baseline	FCC-hh Ultimate
Peak luminosity/IP $[10^{34} cm^{-2} s^{-1}]$	5	30
Events/crossing	170 (34)	1020 (204)
Bunch spacing [ns]	25 (5)	
Bunch population $N_b[10^{11}]$	1.0 (0.2)	
Beam current [A]	0.5	
Norm. emittance [µm]	2.2 (0.45)	
IP beta function $\beta^*$ [m]	1.1	0.3
Transv. emittance damping time [h]	1.1	
Beam beam parameter $\xi_{\rm bb}$	0.01-0.02	0.03-0.05

Numbers in parentheses refer to 5 ns option

- Two parameter set with same beam current but different luminosity
- Focus on Ultimate parameters
- Integrated luminosity target: 17.5 ab<sup>-1</sup>

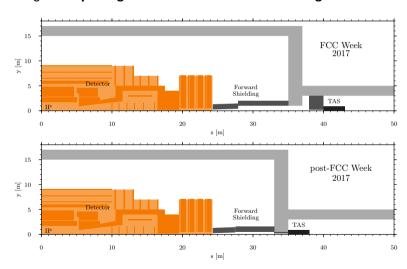


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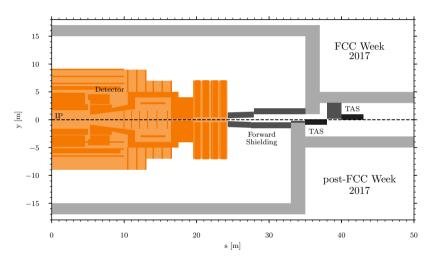


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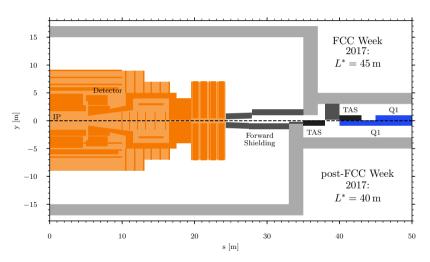


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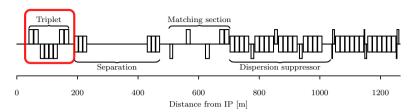
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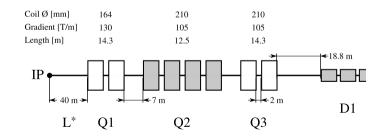
⇒ possible to shorten *L*\* to 40 m

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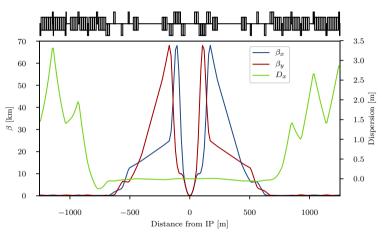


- With new L\* triplet gradients and apertures had to be adapted
- Magnet lengths reduced to fit into 15 m cryostats



## Main IR Optics





Main IR optics for  $\beta^* = 0.3 \,\text{m}$ .

■ Peak  $\beta$  function decreased from 80 km to  $\approx$  70 km

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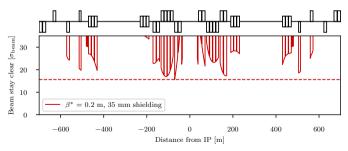
#### Thin shielding option:

- Shielding thickness of 15 mm
- Aperture large enough to accomodate  $\beta^* = 0.1 \, \mathrm{m}$

#### Thick shielding option:

- Shielding thickness of 35 mm
- Aperture large enought to accomodate  $\beta^* = 0.2 \, \mathrm{m}$
- Higher survivable integrated Luminosity

Both options can reach  $\beta^*$  beyond Ultimate / have comfortable margins Currently thick shielding option is preferred



## Energy deposition from collision debris





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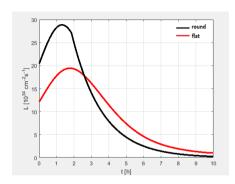
- FLUKA studies now include IR up to D2
- Reduced aperture in new triplet increased radiation load
- Peak power density still below expected quench limit

More details in talk by F. Cerutti

- Triplet coil insulator lifetime:
  - Peak dose 70 MGy at Ultimate goal of 30 ab<sup>-1</sup>
  - Operational limit: 30 MGy
  - Crossing plane alternation and optimized triplet expected to reduce load below 40 MGy per 30 ab<sup>-1</sup>
- Separation dipole needs shielding or mask for improved protection
- Significant power on shieding and absorbers

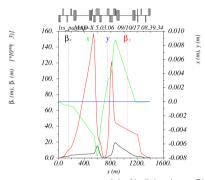
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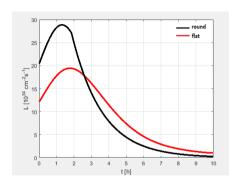


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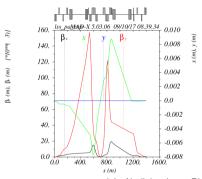
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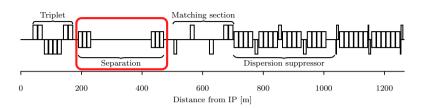


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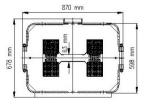
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## Main IR optics: Separation

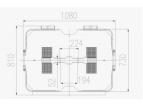




- Dipole strengths were close to 2 T
- Redesigned to use normal conducting magnets
- Assuming LHC-like magnet designs
- Advantages:
  - Robustness in the highly radiative environment
  - Better field quality



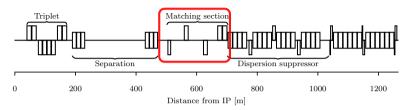




D2 (MBW design)

# Main IR optics: Matching section

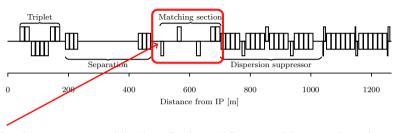




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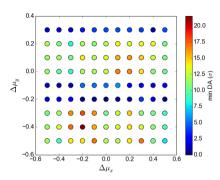




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## Dynamic aperture studies with collision optics



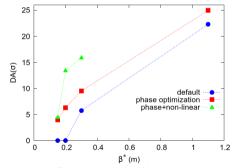


DA-phase scan

- Phase optimization significantly increased DA
- Non-linear correctors increase DA further  $\Rightarrow$  necessary for  $\beta^* < 0.3 \, \text{m}$

■ DA of new lattice originally very low

 Tracking studies revealed phase advance between main IPs as crucial factor for DA



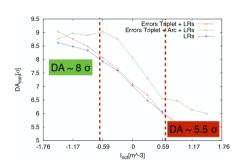
DA for round optics,  $L^* = 40 \,\mathrm{m}$ 

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## Transverse beam stability

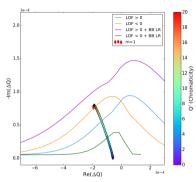




 Negative octupole polarity provides better dynamic aperture in presence of beam-beam effects



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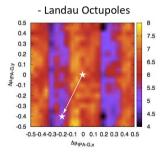
- Octupole strength with negative polarity not sufficient with high chromaticity operational scenarios ⇒ need for more octupoles...
- $lue{}$  ... or e-lens / larger eta functions in arcs / feedback

Talk by C. Tambasco on Thursday afternoon

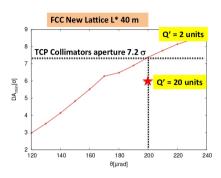
#### Beam-beam effects



- Increase of crossing angle from 180 μrad to 200 μrad in the main IP is suggested:
  - Achieve dynamic aperture of 6.0 σ
  - Keeps margins for non-linear effect, e.g. magnet errors



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■ Optimized phase advance reduces DA when Landau octupoles compensate beam-beam effects ⇒ Different Phase advances at different stages of the operational cycle

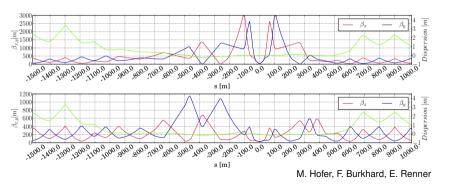


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### Low luminosity IRs

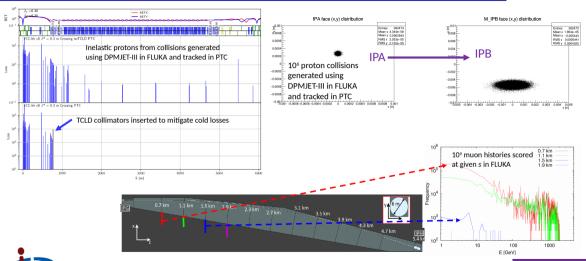






- Combined with injection section
- No requirements from physics provided yet
- Low luminosity IRs provide  $\beta^*_{\min} = 3.0 \text{ m}$  with  $L^* = 25 \text{ m}$
- Luminosity  $\mathcal{O}(2 \times 10^{34} \, \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1})$
- Triplet lifetime  $\mathcal{O}(0.5\,\mathrm{ab^{-1}})$



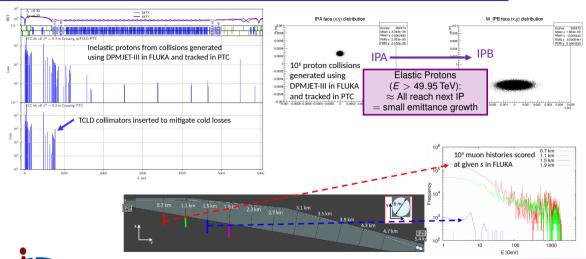






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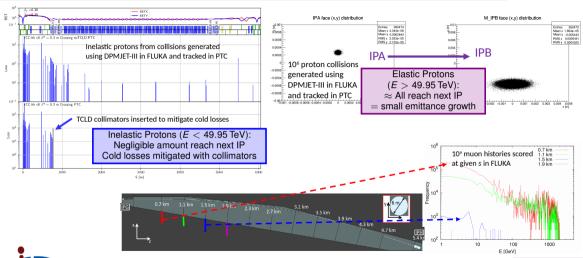






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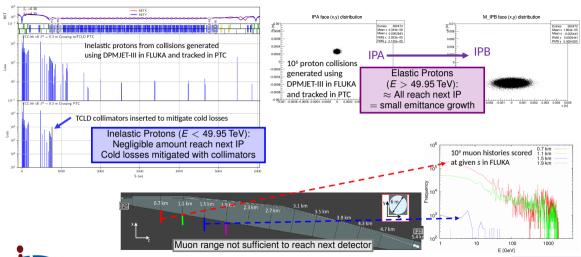
















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#### Conclusions



- The main IR design complies with the allocated length and the manufacturing and transport constrains for the cryostats
- IR design leaves comfortable margins for Ultimate parameters
- Energy deposition shows no show stoppers
  - Main IR: ≈ 13 ab<sup>-1</sup> triplet lifetime but > 20 ab<sup>-1</sup> expected with mitigation measures
  - Low luminosity IR:  $\approx 0.5 \, ab^{-1}$  triplet lifetime
- Alternative IR design that does not require crab cavities is being studied with promising results so far

- Optimized dynamic aperture at collision optics significantly above 12 σ with non-linear correctors
  - study includes non-linear triplet errors...
  - ... but no beam-beam effects
- Dynamic aperture with beam-beam effects, octupoles and increased crossing angle above 6 σ
  - triple errors not included
- Low luminosity IP design can reach  $\beta^* = 3.0 \,\mathrm{m}$  with  $L^* = 25 \,\mathrm{m}$
- Detector cross talk was determined to be negligible

#### Outlook



- Implementation and simulation of radiation mitigation strategies in new IR lattice
- Beam-beam studies indicate need for larger crossing angle
- Impact of beam-beam effect on collimation to be studied
- Optimum phase advance between IPs to be found for Beam-Beam + octupoles + field errors
- Damping of instabilities non-trivial: higher number of octupoles, e-lens, larger arc  $\beta$  functions and wideband feedback system are being discussed