

Simulation studies for the beam-beam long range compensation using SixTrack

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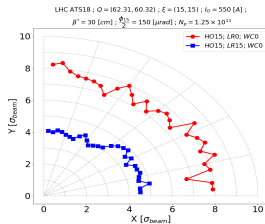
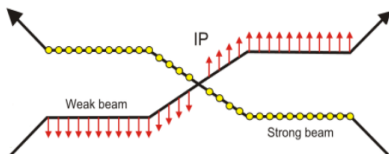
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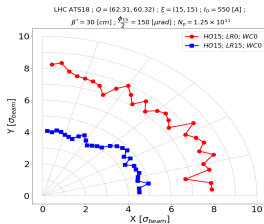
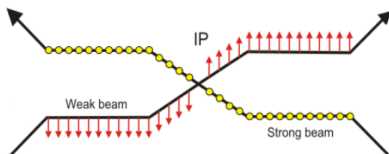
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BBLR overview & quantification of the problem



- The DA is reduced by $\sim 3 \sigma$ in the presence of the Beam Beam Long Range (BBLR) interactions.

BBLR overview & quantification of the problem



► 4D treatment of the beam-beam long range interaction (Bassetti-Erskine)

$$B_\theta = -\frac{\beta_{st}}{c} E_r \rightarrow F_\perp = q E_r (1 + \beta_{we}\beta_{st}) = q E_{eff} \quad \text{and for } \sigma_x > \sigma_y:$$

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} E_{xeff} ds = \frac{N_p q (1 + \beta_{we}\beta_{st})}{2\epsilon_0 \sqrt{2\pi(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \Im \left[\mathcal{F} \left(\frac{x + iy}{\sqrt{2(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \right) - \text{Exp} \left(-\frac{x^2}{2\sigma_x^2} - \frac{y^2}{2\sigma_y^2} \right) \mathcal{F} \left(\frac{x\sigma_y^2 + iy\sigma_x^2}{\sigma_x\sigma_y \sqrt{2(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \right) \right]$$

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} E_{yeff} ds = \frac{N_p q (1 + \beta_{we}\beta_{st})}{2\epsilon_0 \sqrt{2\pi(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \Re \left[\mathcal{F} \left(\frac{x + iy}{\sqrt{2(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \right) - \text{Exp} \left(-\frac{x^2}{2\sigma_x^2} - \frac{y^2}{2\sigma_y^2} \right) \mathcal{F} \left(\frac{x\sigma_y^2 + iy\sigma_x^2}{\sigma_x\sigma_y \sqrt{2(\sigma_x^2 - \sigma_y^2)}} \right) \right]$$

All the quantities are measured from the center of the strong beam in the lab rest frame

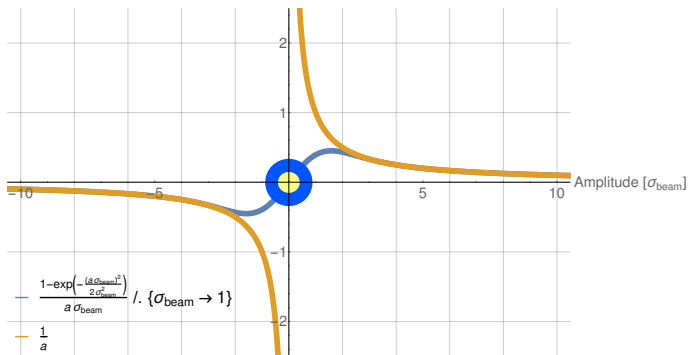
BBLR compensation with current carrying wire

► Assuming round beams ($\sigma_x = \sigma_y = \sigma$) for simplicity

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} B_{\theta} ds = \frac{N_p q c \mu_0 \beta_{st}}{2\pi} \frac{1 - \text{Exp}\left(-\frac{r^2}{2\sigma^2}\right)}{r}$$

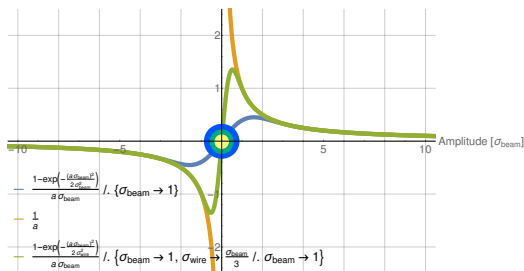
► Integrated field for 1D current carrying wire.

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} B_{\theta} ds = \frac{N_p q c \mu_0}{2\pi} \frac{1}{r}$$



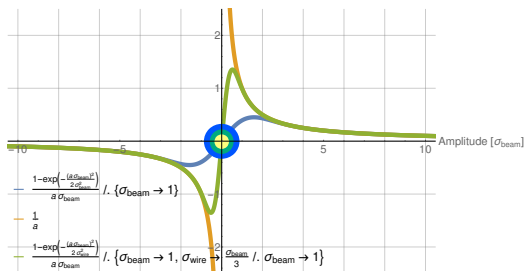
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► The “beambeam” element in MAD-X gets a set of inputs (such as N_p , $energy$, ...) from the last Beam module of the sequence that it is a part of.

`bbwire: beambeam, charge:=integrated_current, sigx=sigy= $\frac{2 \times 10^{-3}}{6}$, bbdir=-1;`

In order to reproduce the correct amplitude of the field ($1 + \beta_{we}\beta_{st}$), a counter rotating beam in the `bbwire` is used.

For the STD the physical dimension of the wire (in [m]) is used.

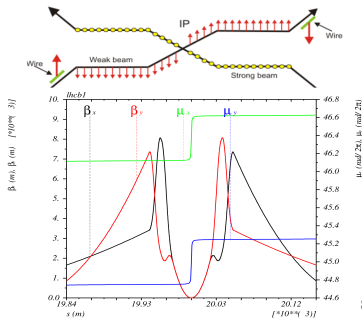
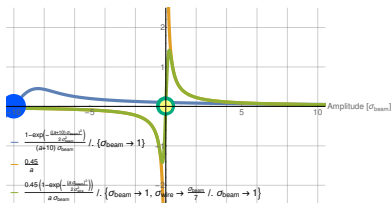
Based on the above limitation, a negative charge (in [$N_p qc$]) is needed for the compensation. Also, the charge attribute can be used for switching on and off the wire.

Complexity of the compensation

► In a realistic scenario:

- the beams are not round
- the wire can not be placed on top of the strong beam or at any of the proposed optimal positions ^[1]
- the wire must be far from the weak beam in order to protect the high amplitude particles ($\sim 6\sigma$)
- the phase advance between the BBLR kicks is small but not negligible
- there is some dispersion leak in the IR regions

[1] Phys.Rev. ST Accel. Beams 18, 121001-Published 1 Dec. 2015



LHC configuration

- In the following, the wires' current (I_{wire}) and position (\mathcal{D} & s) that minimize all the resonance driving terms are used.

LHC configuration table

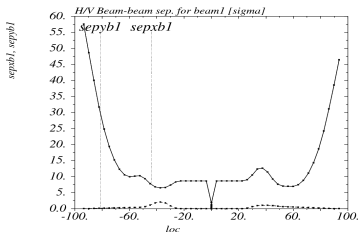
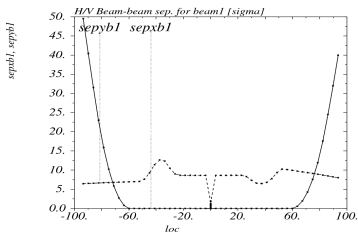
Name	Symbol	Value [units]
Energy	E	6500 [GeV]
Bunch population	N_b	1.25×10^{11} [1]
Horizontal tune	Q_x	62.31 [1]
Vertical tune	Q_y	60.32 [1]
Horizontal chromaticity	Q'_x or ξ_x	15 [1]
Vertical chromaticity	Q'_y or ξ_y	15 [1]
Octupole current	I_O	≤ 550 [A]
Normalized emittance in both plains	ϵ_n	2.5 [μm]
Beta function at IP1 & IP5	β^*	30 [cm]
Half crossing angle at IP1 & IP5	$Xing15$ or $\frac{\phi_{15}}{2}$	150 or 170 [μrad]
Number of BBLR kicks per IP per site	N_{BBLR}	25 [1]

- The bump in IP5 is included in this studies

NAME	S	X	Y	PX	PY	BETX	BETY
%s	%e	%e	%e	%e	%e	%e	%e
"IP5"	6664.568433	-3.723657792e-08	-0.001800006362	0.0001499729613	-9.092484961e-08	0.299913275	0.299924435

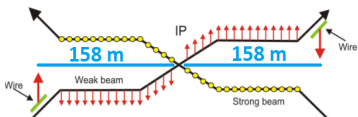
Xing15 = 150 [μrad] and $I_0 = 550$ and 0 [A]

- ▶ Beam - beam separation in IP1 (left) and IP5 (right)



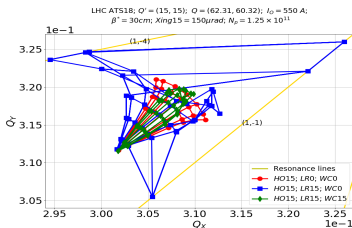
- ▶ Weak beam - wire separation (left) & longitudinal position of the wire (right) in IP1 and IP5

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Distance in sigma of the wire compensator from the weak beam
x_dist_w_c_sig_l1.b1 = 0 ;
wire_c_x_l1.b1 = 0 ;
x_dist_w_c_sig_r1.b1 = 0 ;
wire_c_x_r1.b1 = 0 ;
y_dist_w_c_sig_l1.b1 = 10.16885529 ;
wire_c_y_l1.b1 = 0.00566 ;
y_dist_w_c_sig_r1.b1 = 7.317042966 ;
wire_c_y_r1.b1 = 0.00566 ;
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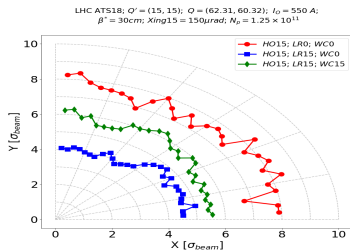
$Xing15 = 150 [\mu rad]$ and $I_0 = 550 [A]$

- ▶ For $I_0 = 550 [A]$, a clear compensation can be seen in the footprint and in the Dynamic Aperture (DA) plots.



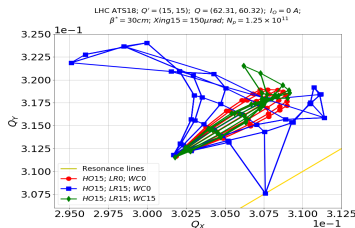
- The footprint wings (a behavior associated to the BBLR kicks) are very well compensated with the use of a wire.

- The minimum gain in DA is 1.5σ .



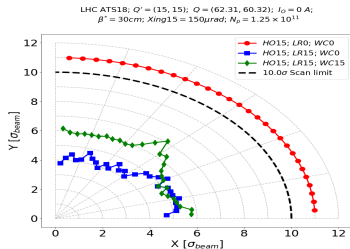
$Xing15 = 150 [\mu rad]$ and $I_0 = 0 [A]$

- ▶ For $I_0 = 0 [A]$, a clear over-compensation can be seen in the footprint plot and it is also visible in the DA plot.



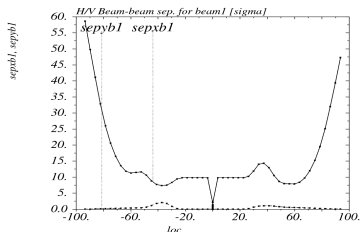
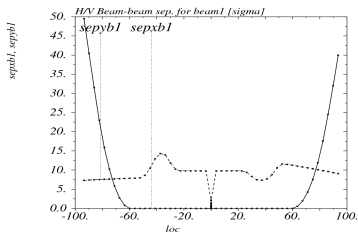
- The footprint wings are over-compensated (twist of the green footprint) with the use of a wire.

- Not as good as the previous results but still an important 1.0σ is gained with the use of a wire.



Xing15 = 170 [μrad] and $I_0 = 550$ and 0 [A]

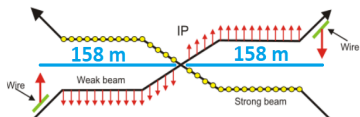
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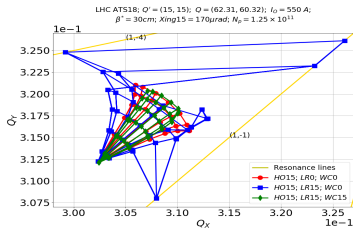
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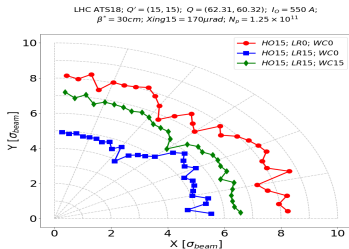
$$Xing15 = 170 [\mu rad] \text{ and } I_O = 550 [A]$$

- ▶ Again for $I_O = 550 [A]$, a clear compensation can be seen in the footprint and the DA plots.



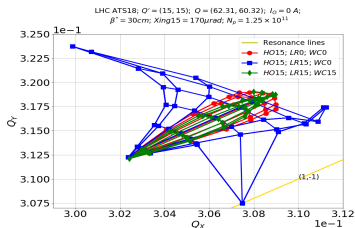
- The footprint opening is very well compensated with the use of a wire.

- The minimum gain in DA is $\sim 2.0\sigma$.



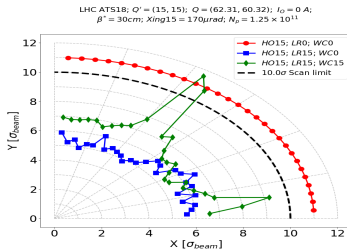
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► Again for $I_0 = 0 [A]$, some over-compensation can be seen in the footprint plot and it is also visible in the DA plot.

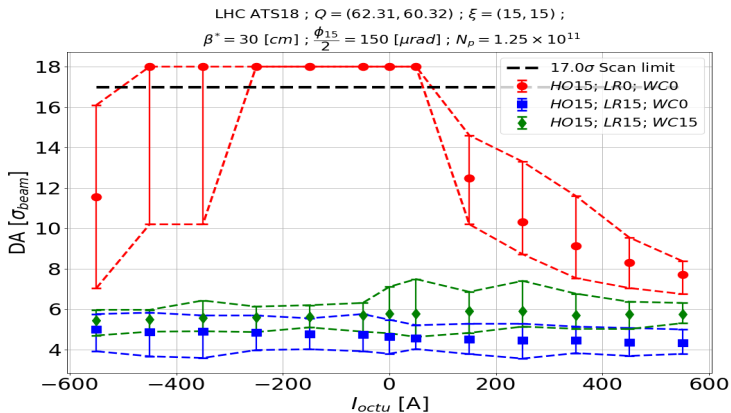


● With the use of a wire the footprint wings are compensated and some over-compensation can be seen at high amplitude particles.

● For the existing good DA, an extra $\sim 0.5\sigma$ is gained with the use of a wire.



$Xing15 = 150 [\mu rad]$ and octupole current scan



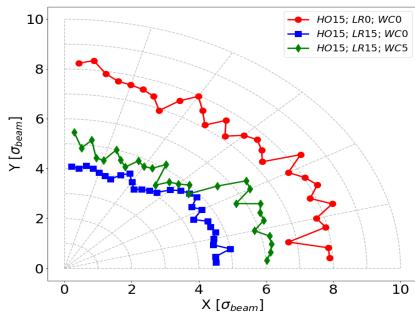
► For any octupole current, at least 1.0 σ is gained with the use of the wire compensators.

► For the machine configuration used, the greatest DA gain can be seen in the range of $I_o = 250 - 550 [A]$.

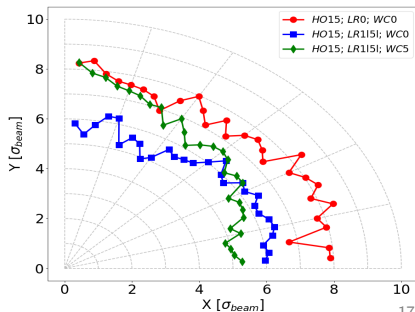
Wire only in IR5 and PACMAN bunches

- ▶ For the following, the matching is performed with the wire ON in order to preserve the same working point.
- Even for that sub-optimal configuration (LR in both IPs and compensation only in IP5), a 0.5σ is gained with the use of a wire compensator.
- The DA of the PACMAN bunches is not degraded in the presence of a wire.

LHC ATS18; $Q' = (15, 15)$; $Q = (62.31, 60.32)$; $I_0 = 550$ A;
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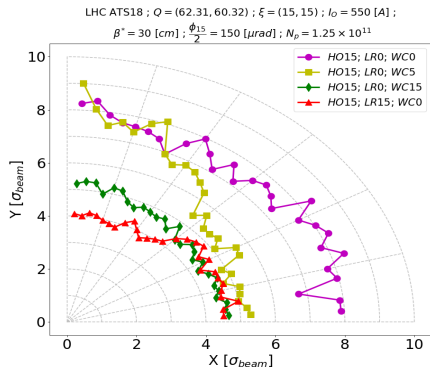
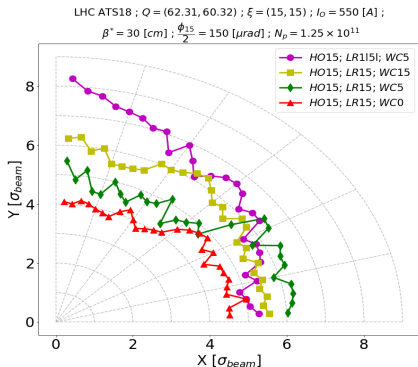
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Wire behavior fast overview

- For any BBLR - wire configuration, the min DA is always better in the presence of the wire compensator.

- In the presence of the wire compensator, the LR free bunches do not suffer more than the ones that see only the BBLR kicks.

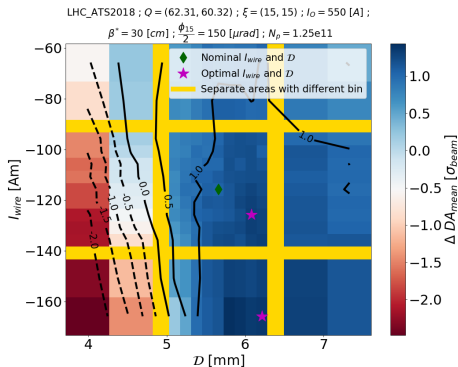
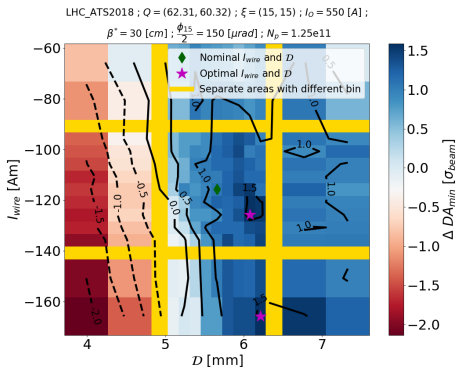


Search for better I_{wire} and \mathcal{D}

HO:IP1 ; LR:IP1 ; WIRE:IP1 (use of the nominal s position)

Target tune $(Q_X, Q_Y) = (62.30506451, 60.31668268)$

- ▶ A greater DA can be achieved with a new optimal combination of the I_{wire} and \mathcal{D} .
- $\Delta_{min,mean}(\Delta DA_{Optimal} - \Delta DA_{Nominal}) = 0.5\sigma$

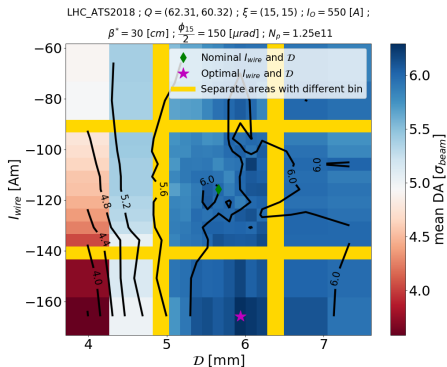
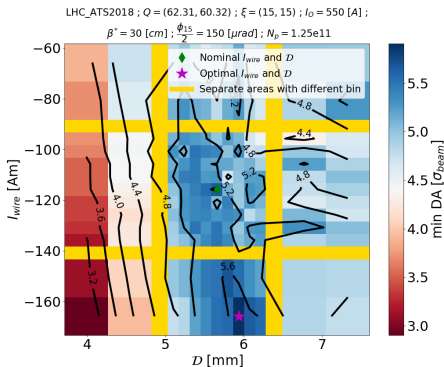


Search for better I_{wire} and D

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Target tune $(Q_X, Q_Y) = (62.30182456, 60.31164038)$

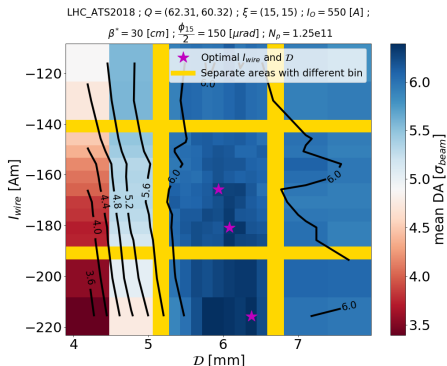
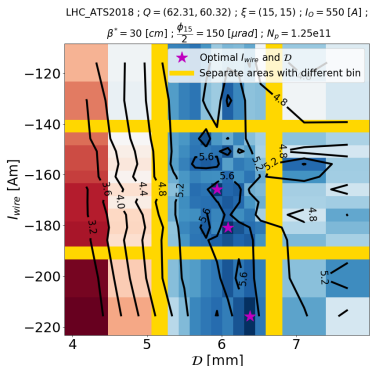
- ▶ A greater DA can be achieved with a new optimal combination of the I_{wire} and D .
- $\Delta_{min,mean}(DA_{Optimal} - DA_{Nominal}) = 0.3\sigma$



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- ▶ A few more optimal combinations for the I_{wire} and \mathcal{D} .
- $MAX[\Delta_{min}(DA_{Optimal} - DA_{Optimal})] \simeq 0.05\sigma$



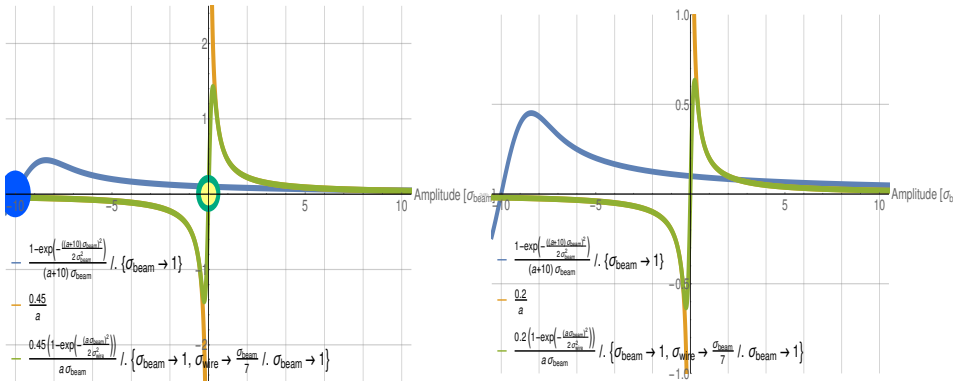
Closing

thank you

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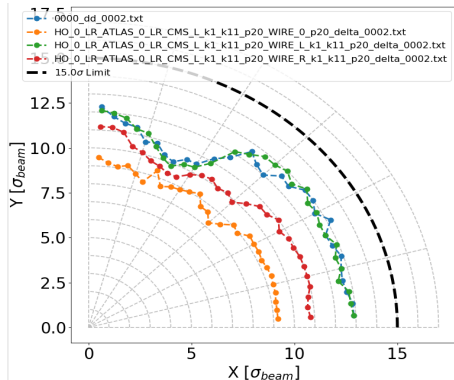
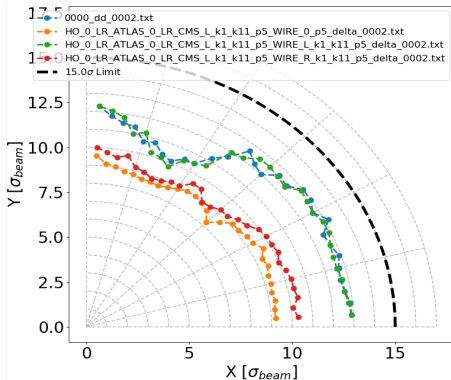
Backup

Normal compensation vs Focused compensation at the high amplitudes particles



Backup

Contribution of the residual phase advance between the BBLR kicks in the DA



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Sixtrack-wire vs bbwire

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