

Impact of HL-LHC civil engineering work on the LHC: do we see it and what can we learn for HL-LHC

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Outline

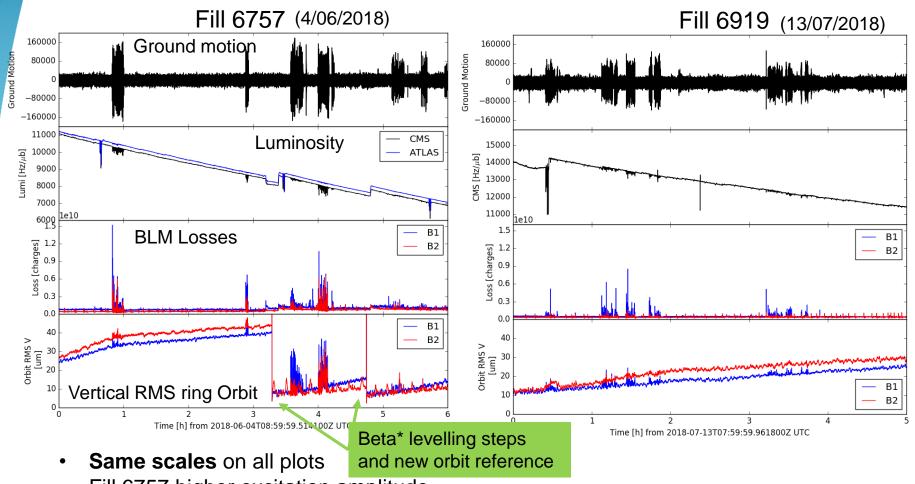
- Do we see it?
 - ...yes!
- Do we understand what we see?
 - Assumptions
 - Optics sensitivity LHC v.s. HL-LHC
 - Trying to quantify the amplitude of the effect we see
- What can we say about HL-LHC?
- Summary

References:

- M. Schaumann Aug 2018 LMC <u>link</u>
- M. Schaumann Aug 2018 LBOC- <u>link</u>
- D. Gamba et al. IPAC2018 <u>link</u>
- D. Gamba et al. Jul 2017 WP2 <u>link</u>
- M. Fitterer et al. Apr 2015 WP15 <u>link</u>
- Many other references available at this page



Main Events Overview (M. Schaumann)



- Fill 6757 higher excitation amplitude
 - → stronger effect on beams
 - → higher losses, deeper luminosity dips, higher vertical RMS orbit



Optics sensitivity: assumptions

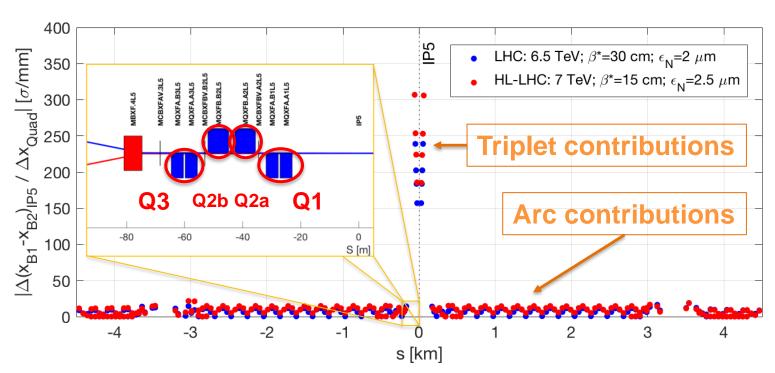
- Interested in frequencies (f) above a few Hz
 - Normally no spatial correlation
 - Not interested in strong single event, e.g. earthquakes, which can carry strong correlation
 - Motion normally not caught by present orbit feedback
- Assuming all perturbations induce simply a closed orbit variation
 - i.e. considering only f << f_{rev}
- Uncorrelated ground motion distributed along the whole machine with equal amplitude
 - main players are the triplets in IP1/5
- Beam/optics parameters
 - **LHC**: $\epsilon_N = 2 \mu \text{m}$; 6.5 TeV; $\beta^* = 30 \text{ cm}$
 - **HL-LHC**: $\varepsilon_N = 2.5 \, \mu \text{m}$; 7 TeV; $\beta^* = 15 \, \text{cm}$



Impact of quad misalignment on closed orbit

Expected B1 closed orbit variation at IP5:

$$\frac{\Delta x^*}{\sqrt{\beta^* \epsilon_g} \Delta x_q} = \frac{\sqrt{\beta_q} (K1L)_q}{\sqrt{\epsilon_g}} \frac{\cos(2\pi \phi_{q*} - \pi Q_x)}{2\sin(\pi Q_x)}$$



HL-LHC @15cm very similar to present LHC @30 cm



Possible beam observables

Luminosity

- Probably the most sensitive observable.
- Beam intensity
 - Very high dynamic range due to intensity variation along fill
 - More interesting to look at BLM-computed integrated losses
 - Very sensitive signal!

BPMs

- Position acquired at 25 Hz, but available only as mean over 1 s
 - Not suitable for vibrations of f > a few Hz
- The rms over 25Hz data is logged in Timber
 - Suitable to look at oscillations of a few Hz

DOROS BPMs

- Could acquire at much higher frequency, but also normally logging average over 1 s
- Logging of spectra requested by Michaela, will happen soon

BBQ

- A lot of spectra, not amplitude calibrated.
- Not very sensitive during standard operation
- ADT
 - Spectra being logged since a few months.
 - Rough amplitude calibration available



Luminosity [1]

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{N_1 N_2 f N_b}{4\pi \sigma_x \sigma_y} W e^{\frac{B^2}{A}} S H$$

$$W = e^{-\frac{1}{4\sigma_x^2}(d_2 - d_1)^2}$$

Reduction due to offset (e.g. horizontal -- x)

$$A = \frac{\sin^2(\frac{\phi}{2})}{\sigma_x^2} + \frac{\cos^2(\frac{\phi}{2})}{\sigma_s^2}$$

$$B = \frac{(d_2 - d_1)\sin(\frac{\phi}{2})}{2\sigma_x^2}$$

$$S = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\sigma_s}{\sigma_x} \tan(\frac{\phi}{2})\right)^2}}$$

For LHC: we can estimate that the **effect** of **crossing angle variation** is **comparable to offset**

For HL-LHC: in the limit of ideal full crabbing, is equivalent to head on collision, i.e. equivalence between crossing and separation plane

$$H = \sqrt{\pi} \frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s} e^{\left(\frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s}\right)^2} \operatorname{erfc}\left(\frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s}\right)$$

Reduction due to Hour Glass effect



Summary: impact on observables

Luminosity loss [%] $W = e^{-\frac{1}{4\sigma_x^2}(d_2 - d_1)^2}$	1 10		0	~2	
	LHC	HL-LHC	LHC	HL-LHC	HL-LHC
Orbit sep. IP1/5 [σ_{beam}]	0.2		0.7		0.3
Necessary quad. motion rms [µm]	0.3 0.2		0.9	0.7	0.3
rms orbit @TCP* [σ _{beam}]	0.1	0.1	0.4	0.4	0.2
rms orbit @BPM* [μm]	~50	~50	~240	~240	~120

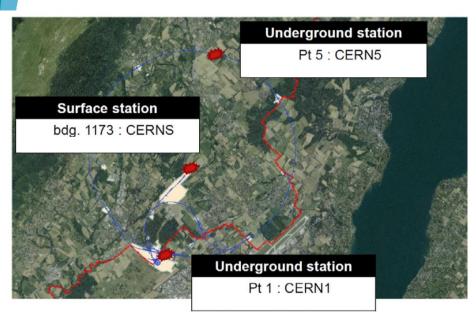
- Numbers computed assuming IP1/5 triplet only source of perturbation.
 - Assuming both IP triplets oscillate by the same rms amplitude in one plane only.
 - If only one triplet oscillates => sqrt(2) more quadrupole motion needed to give same effect.
- A reasonable threshold is 1% instantaneous luminosity loss, which correspond to about 0.3 (LHC) or 0.2 (HL-LHC) μm triplets motion.
- An event causing 1% instantaneous luminosity loss in LHC would cause a 2% luminosity loss in HL-LHC

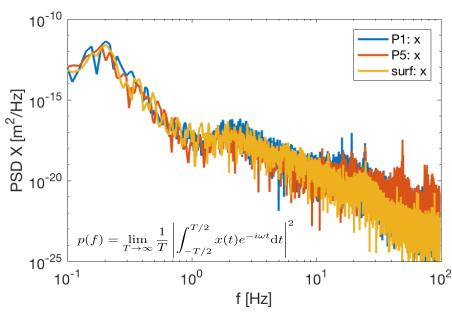


^{*} Considering the most sensitive TCP/BPM/plane

Observables of ground motion

- **Geophones** are logging data since 2017
- Data logged into Timber in the form of PSD





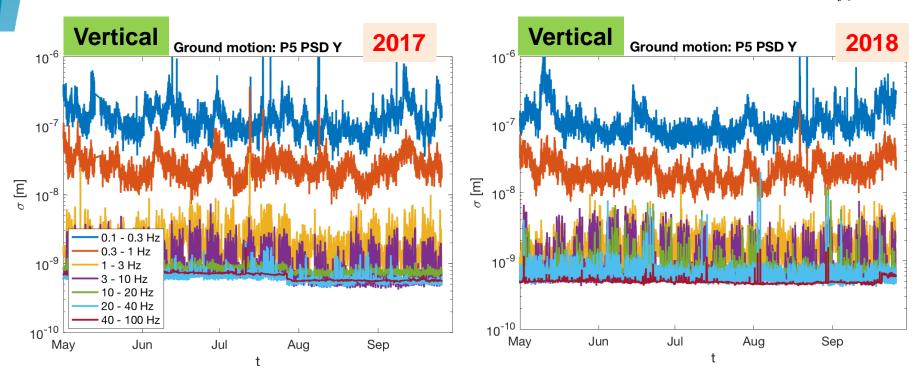
- 15 May 2018: Official start of HL-LHC excavation works.
 - 2018 run is the occasion to see perturbation on the beam due to ground motion
 - It could allow us to see if our expectations for HL-LHC are correct.



Integrated PSD: 2017 vs 2018 (P5)

- PSDs integrated over range of frequencies
 - Gives measured rms motion in that band

$$\sigma^2(f_0 < f < f_1) = \int_{f_0}^{f_1} p(f) df$$



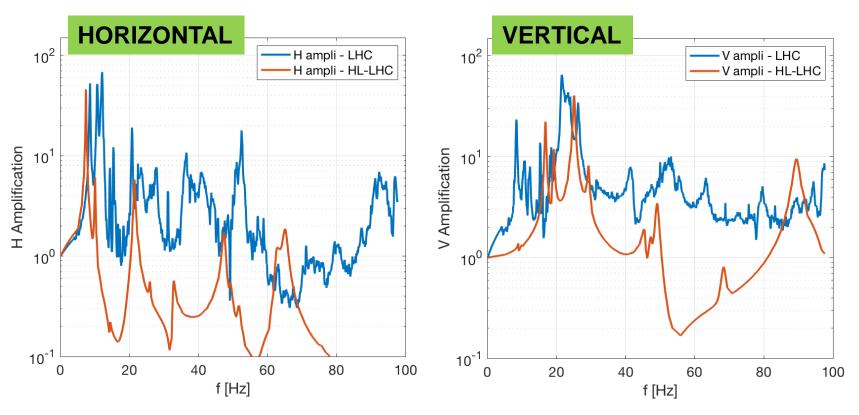
- Possible to see human activity in band 3-10Hz and above
- Some higher activity (starting in Oct. 2017 not in the plot)
- No obvious sign of civil engineering works started in May 2018



Ground motion amplification



The triplet quadrupole assembly can amplify (or damp) the ground motion:

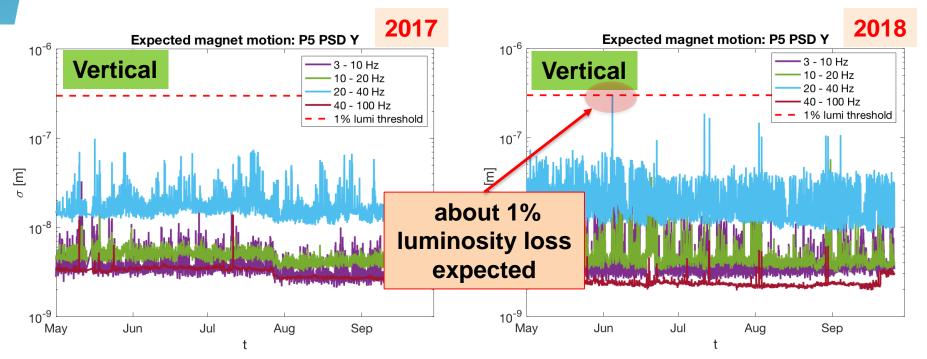


- LHC: measured on Q1 spare assembly in SM18 (M. Guinchard, Oct 2017, <u>link</u>)
- HL-LHC: simulated (1% damping) by D. Ramos and M. Martos



ntegrated Amplified (LHC) PSD: 2017 vs 2018 (P5)

PSD amplified and integrated (f > 3Hz) $\sigma_{mag}^2(f_0 < f < f_1) = \int_{f_0}^{f_1} p(f)T^2(f)df$



- The 20-40 Hz band is dominant
- 2017: relatively quiet, far from 1% lumi threshold
- 2018: some dangerous spikes

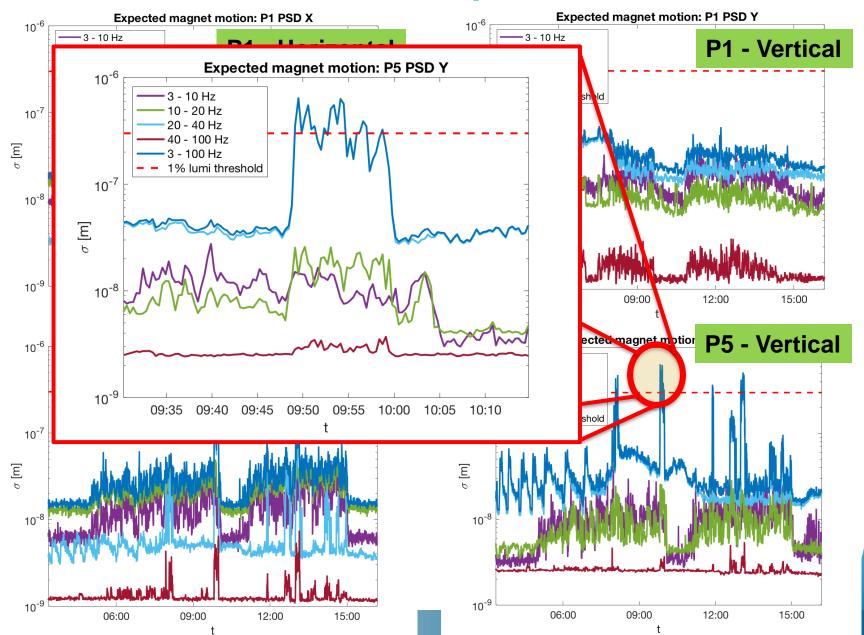


"Interesting" fills

- Alarm system set up by M.Guinchard and L.G.Scislo (EN-MME) on geophones to eventually stop the excavation works.
- Fills with beam that could have been affected by Ground Motion:
 - Point 1
 - 30/05/18: 13:00 -> fill 6741 (very small GM excitation)
 - 01/06/18: 08:00-13:00 -> fill 6749 -> considered
 - 10/09/18: 6:30-7:00 -> fill 7145 (very small GM excitation)
 - Point 5
 - 11/10/17: around 8:00 fill 6291 (a few small spikes only)
 - 19/10/17: around 8:00 -> fill 6308 -> considered
 - 20/10/17: around 9:00 -> fill 6311 -> considered
 - 04/06/18: 08:11 -> Fill 6757 -> considered
 - 13/07/18: Day -> Fill 6919 -> considered
 - 30/08/18: 5:50-13:20 -> Fill 7105 (very small GM excitation)
 - 03/09/18: 7:00 7:25 -> Fill 7122 -> considered
 - 04/09/18: 6:43 7:10 -> Fill **7124 (very small GM excitation)**

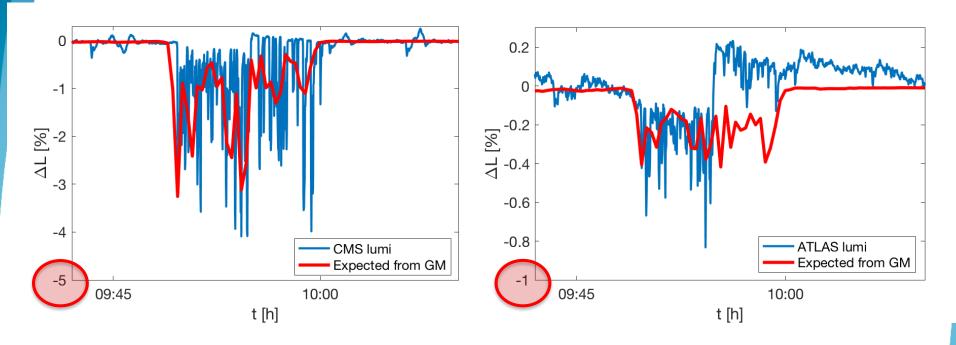


Fill 6757 P1/P5 Amplified – LHC





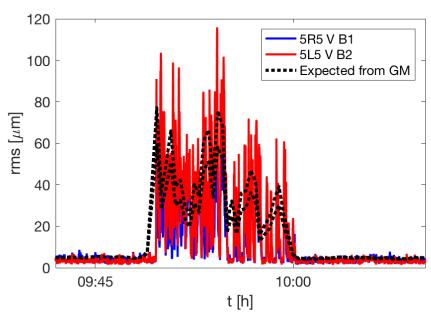
Fill 6757 impact on luminosity

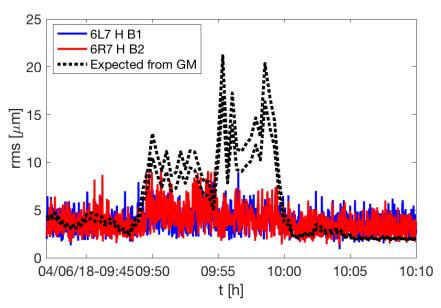


- Luminosity dips compatible with expectation from ground motion measured, amplified, converted into orbit separation at IPs
- ATLAS much less sensitive to vertical ground motion generated next to CMS



Fill 6757 impact on orbit @BPMs

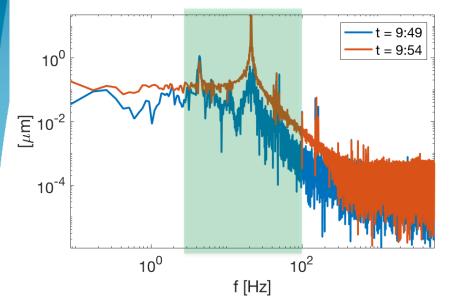




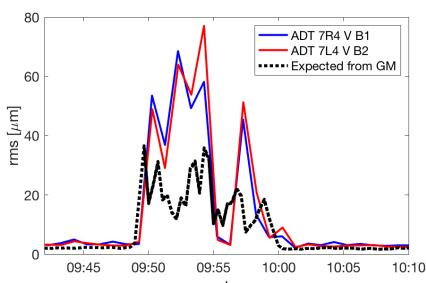
- BPM system logs data at 1 Hz, but it also provides the rms computed over 25 Hz data.
- Vertical rms orbit compatible with expectations
- It looks like we are over-estimating the horizontal motion
 - Possible discrepancy in the quadrupole transfer function?

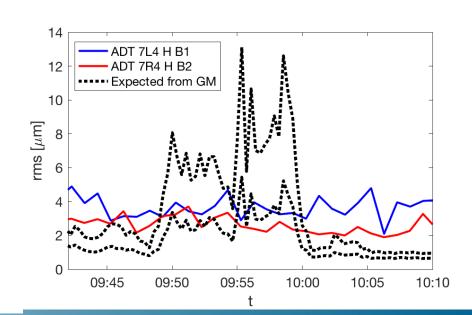


Fill 6757 impact on orbit @ADT



- ADT data logged as spectra
- Integrating over band 3-100 Hz we get similar matching with expectation as for the BPMs
- Still "off" in horizontal

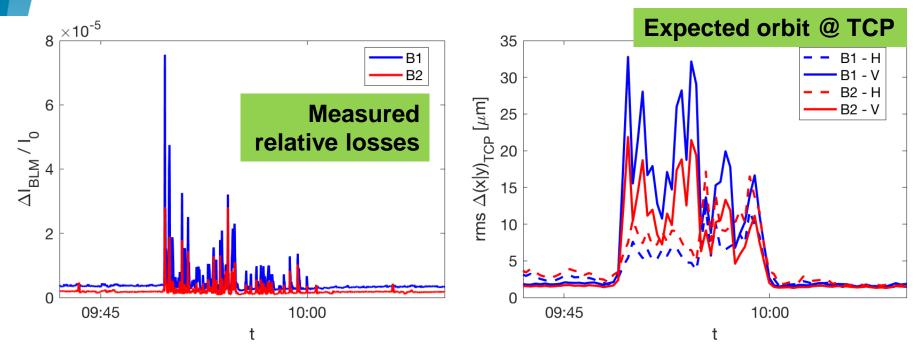






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Fill 6757 impact on beam losses @TCP



- Losses of the order of a few 10⁻⁵ wrt beam intensity.
 - Difficult to translate losses into orbit variation at collimators
 - From ground motion, we would expect 20-30 um orbit jitter wrt to total aperture of TCP (2.7 mm H; 2 mm V)
 - If correct, losses compatible with over-population of tails wrt simple Gaussian



Summary of observations

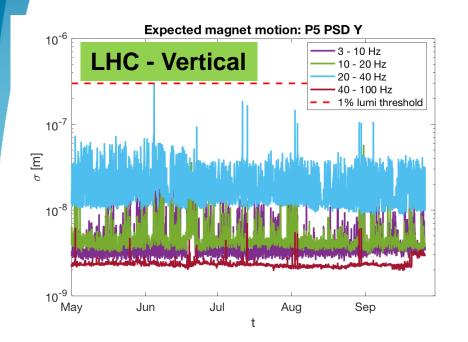
Looking (by eye => very rough estimates) at different fills (see appendix)

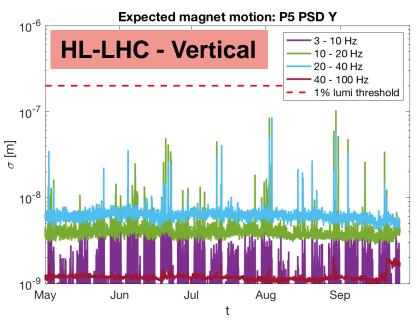
Fill #	Obs. V G	M rms [µm]	L	Lumi loss [%]		Losses [1e-5]			Orbit [um]			
	P1	P5	Р	1	P	5	TCP	TCP	ARC	BPMs	ADT p	ickup
	Obs.	Obs.	Obs.	Ехр.	Obs.	Ехр.	Obs.	Ехр.	Obs.	Ехр.	Obs.	Exp.
6308	<0.1	0.2	<0.1	0.1	0.4	0.2	0.2	9	20	20	20	10
6311	<0.1	0.3	0.2	0.3	1	1	0.5	15	50	40	25	15
6749	8.0	<0.1	<0.1	1	0.2	1.5	0.8	30	25	100	20	20
6757 (1)	<0.1	0.6	0.5	0.5	3	3	3	20	80	70	60	30
6757 (2)	<0.1	0.4	0.4	0.3	6	2	4	20	70	50	70	20
7122	<0.1	0.4	0.3	0.3	1.5	1.5	1	20	50	50	60	20

- Fill **6749** is the only affected by ground motion in P1, but is also the one "less predictable": impact smaller than expected.
- Predictions on luminosity drops and orbit at BPMs well within a factor 2
- Prediction on orbit at ADT seems to be a factor 2 off
 - Information from this morning: factor 2 in the data published in Timber...



2018: LHC vs HL-LHC





- HL-LHC slightly more sensitive, but triplet more forgiving (on paper!)
- Very important to measure the transfer function of the new triplet quadrupoles:
 - A factor 2 would be enough to show ground motion into the beam
 - Plan to measure a main dipole in 2019, then the first quad prototype as soon as it is available.



Conclusions

- HL-LHC civil engineering showed up in LHC...
 - From July 2018, 11 days with multiple alarms linked to surface activity [M.Guinchard]
 - Events caused luminosity dips of the order of a few %, mainly at CMS.
 - Hardly noticeable for typical LHC operation
- The ground motion sensors + transfer function measurements + optics simulation allow to understand the observations
- Actual LHC is very close to HL-LHC in terms of optics sensitivity
 - Still, main players remain the IP1/5 triplets.
 - Estimated triplet transfer function seems to be a bit more forgiving that present triplet
 - Important to verify the transfer function estimate on actual hardware.



- Thanks for your attention and comments -

Appendix



From losses to orbit at TCP?!



Parameters Vertical plane

CONSTRAINS → • Double Gaussian :

and

 $\sigma_1 < \sigma_2$

• Lèvy Student :

 $I_1 > I_2$ n > 2

		MODEL								
DATA ACQUISITION	SCRAPING		DOUBLE (LEVY STUDENT						
		l ₁	l ₂	σ_1	σ_2	n	a			
	FULL	0,69	0,3	0,6	1,37	4,1	1,38			
30/07/2018	FULL	0,73	0,26	0,58	1,42	4,11	1,3			
	FULL	0,54	0,45	0,11	0,34	2	0,2			

DOUBLE GAUSSIAN MODEL						
I ₁ /I ₂	σ_2/σ_1					
2,23	2,25					
2,79	2,43					
1,2	3,01					

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B2

B1

		MODEL								
DATA ACQUISITION	SCRAPING		DOUBLE (GAUSSIAN	LEVY STUDENT					
		l ₁	l ₂	σ_1	σ_2	n	а			
/ /	FULL	0,79	0,2	0,62	1,31	7,36	1,82			
30/07/2018 FULL	FULL	0,57	0,42	0,5	1,08	4,53	1,31			
	FULL	0,77	0,22	0,14	0,35	4,96	0,35			

DOUBLE GAUSSIAN MODEL							
I ₁ /I ₂	σ_2/σ_1						
3,95	2,08						
1,33	2,13						
3,5	2,4						

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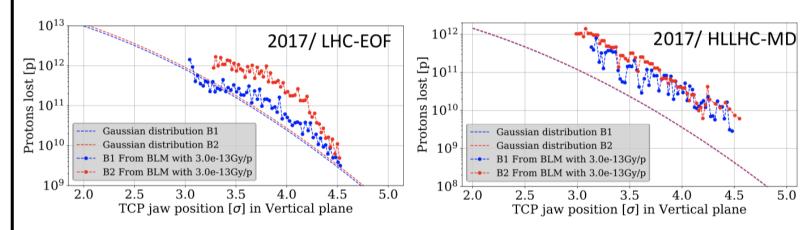
From: Review of halo measurements at LHC with collimator scans, P. Racano(link)



CERN

From losses to orbit at TCP?!

Beam tails reconstruction (2017)



- The regular LHC beam tails profile (left) consistent for the measurements in 2016/2017
- In general, there is visible tail over population especially for the HL-LHC like bunches (right)
- Profiles in the plots for the emittance of 2um

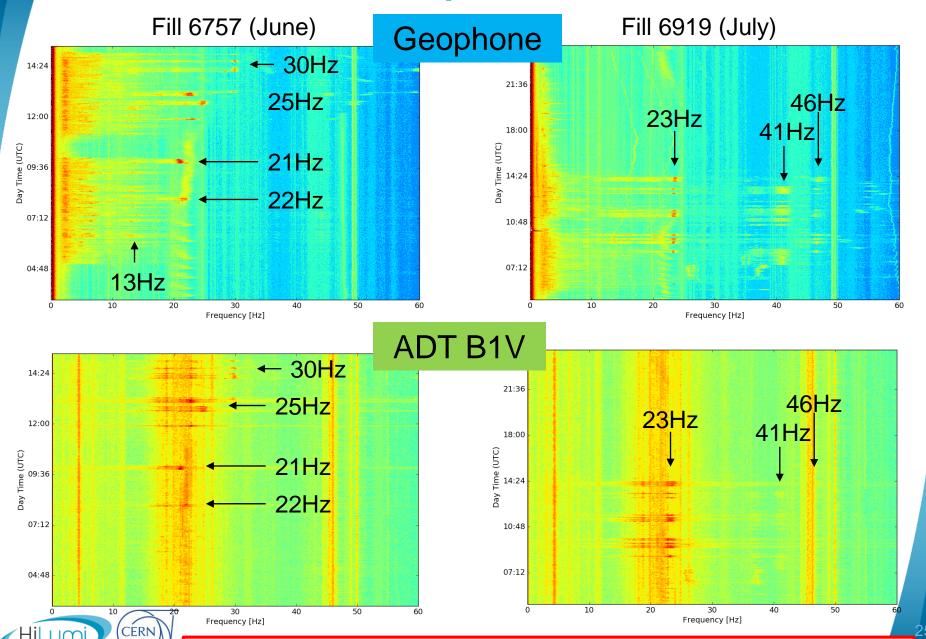
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ColUSM: Results of the beam diffusion measurements in the LHC at 6.5TeV

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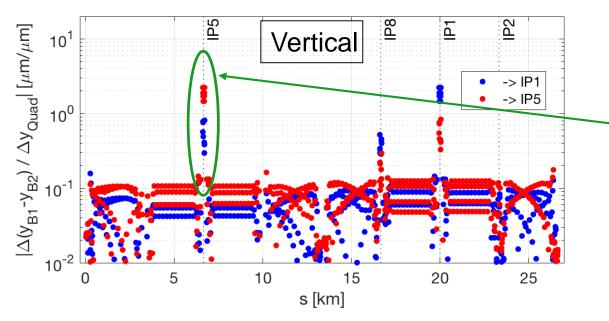
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GM and Beam Spectrum Evolution



From: Observation on HL-LHC CE vibration on the beam, M. Schaumann (link)

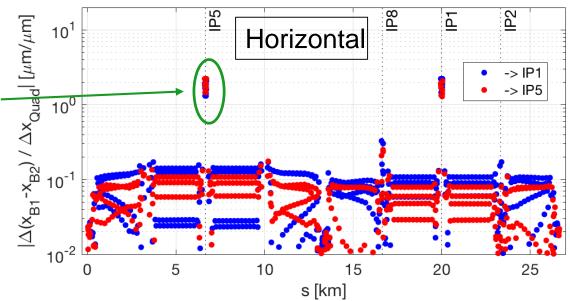
Beam Separation at IP1/5 due to Quadrupole Offset



Assumption: 30cm optics, 2um emittance

Vertical offset of triplet in IP5 introduces a larger orbit effect in the IP5 compared to IP1 and vice versa

Horizontal offset of triplet in IP1/5 introduces a similar orbit effect in the both IPs.

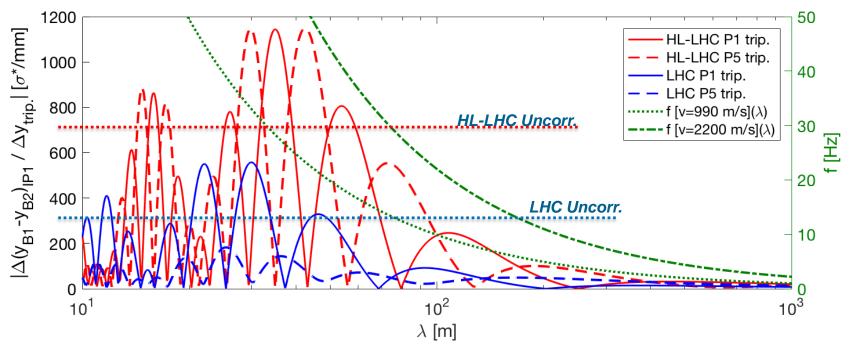






Note: correlated IR motion

Impact of a wave propagating along the local IR1 or remote IR5 on IP1 orbit separation: amplification factor as a function of λ

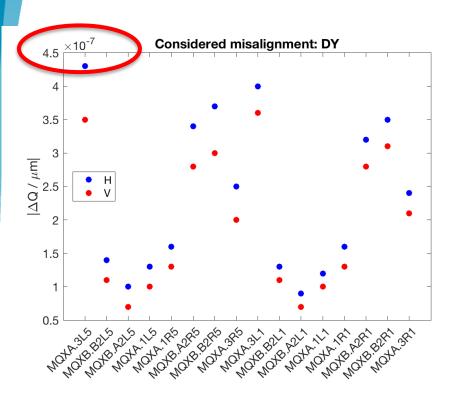


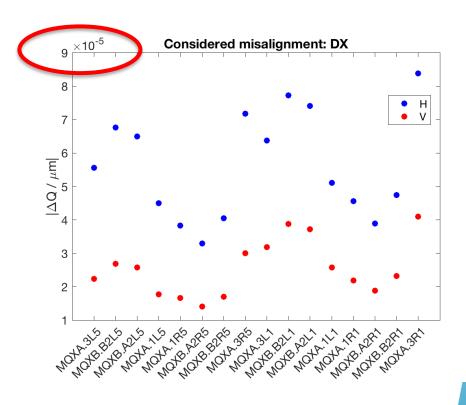
- Typical wave speed measured in the CERN tunnels:
 - 990 m/s (shear); 2200 m/s (pressure)
- f below a few Hz (most likely f to be correlated) have "small" amplification factor w.r.t. fully uncorrelated case.



Impact on Tune

Impact of the orbit induced by 1 um offset of each triplet (P5)
 element on Tune – LHC case







Detailed appendix



Optics sensitivity tables and plots



Optics sensitivity tables

Amplification factors from magnet motion to IP orbit separation

	IP1 [σ* _{beam} /μm]			P5 _m /μm]	IP2 [σ* _{beam} /μm]		IP8 [σ* _{beam} /μm]	
	Δχ	Δy	Δχ	Δy	Δχ	Δу	Δχ	Δy
LHC all quads	0.783	0.616	0.771	0.621	0.338	0.354	0.425	0.516
LHC IR1/5 only	0.754	0.587	0.753	0.587	0.176	0.184	0.251	0.403
LHC IR5 only	0.506	0.180	0.559	0.559	0.041	0.139	0.147	0.146
HL-LHC all quads	1.054	1.063	1.051	1.059	0.392	0.515	0.499	0.832
HL-LHC IR1/5 only	1.028	1.033	1.029	1.031	0.309	0.464	0.344	0.771
HL-LHC IR5 only	0.755	0.762	0.696	0.697	0.276	0.376	0.255	0.527

If we consider only one triplet we should get a sqrt(2) smaller impact, with the exception of the vertical plane in LHC where the "remote" impact is smaller.



Optics sensitivity tables

Amplification factors from magnet motion to IP half/crossing variation

	IP1 [μrad/μm]		IP5 [μrad/μm]		IP2 [μrad/μm]		IP8 [μrad/μm]	
	$\Delta\theta_{x}/2$	$\Delta\theta_y/2$	$\Delta\theta_x/2$	$\Delta\theta_y/2$	$\Delta\theta_x/2$	$\Delta\theta_y/2$	$\Delta\theta_x/2$	$\Delta\theta_y/2$
LHC all quads	9.09	10.98	8.73	11.45	1.14	0.86	2.42	3.27
LHC IR1/5 only	8.38	10.67	8.38	10.68	0.67	0.49	1.87	2.96
LHC IR5 only	6.04	9.19	5.81	5.42	0.38	0.33	0.84	2.70
HL-LHC all quads	14.46	13.15	13.99	13.11	1.25	1.18	7.69	5.05
HL-LHC IR1/5 only	13.43	12.50	13.34	12.61	0.88	0.89	3.42	1.70
HL-LHC IR5 only	7.51	6.97	11.11	10.39	0.69	0.61	1.91	0.95

Impact on angle is preferentially local

IR1/5 triplets **not** main source



Optics sensitivity tables

Impact at primary collimators (max rms orbit at any TCP)

		В	1		B2			
	[σ _{bear}	[σ _{beam} /μm]		[µm/µm]		_n /µm]	[µm/µm]	
	Δχ	Δy	Δχ	Δy	Δχ	Δy	Δχ	Δy
LHC all quads	0.432	0.384	93	60	0.492	0.376	105	60
LHC IR1/5 only	0.386	0.343	83	53	0.462	0.325	98	52
LHC IR5 only	0.243	0.323	52	51	0.344	0.226	73	34
HL-LHC all quads	0.519	0.492	120	84	0.611	0.202	140	33
HL-LHC IR1/5 only	0.476	0.449	110	77	0.575	0.132	131	21
HL-LHC IR5 only	0.274	0.327	63	56	0.409	0.132	93	21

Single triplet has "same" impact than both triplets... => asymmetry



Optics sensitivity tables (LHC only)

Impact at "arc" BPMs (most sensitive BPM location in parenthesis)

	B1 [μm/	μm]	B2 [μm/μm]			
	Δx (BPM)	Δy (BPM)	Δx (BPM)	Δy (BPM)		
LHC all quads	122 (6L7)	198 (5R5)	128 (6R7)	170 (5L1)		
LHC IR1/5 only	111 (6L7)	181 (5R5)	119 (6R7)	152 (<mark>5L1</mark>)		
LHC IR5 only	78 (11R7) 72 (<mark>6L7</mark>)	140 (5R1) 92 (5R5) 30 (11R5)	96 (6L2) 90 (6R7)	120 (5L1) 31 (11L5)		

Impact at Q1 IP1/5 BPMs (most sensitive location in parenthesis)

	Β1 [μι	m/µm]	B2 [μm/μm]			
	Δχ Δy		Δχ	Δу		
LHC all quads	183 (1L5)	287 (1R1)	263 (1R1)	252 (1R5)		
LHC IR1/5 only	150 (1L5)	256 (1R1)	232 (1R1)	219 (1R5)		
LHC IR5 only	129 (1L5)	226 (1R1)	194 (1R1)	183 (1L1) 119 (1R5)		



Optics sensitivity tables (LHC only)

Impact at ADT pickup (pickup location in parenthesis)

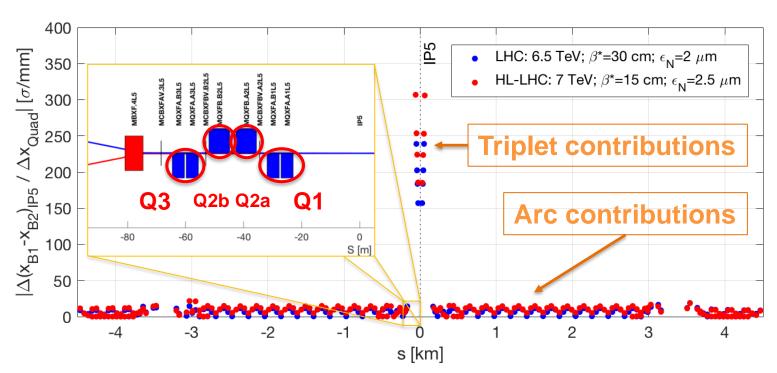
	Β1 [μι	m/µm]	B2 [μm/μm]			
	Δx (7L4) Δy (7R4)		Δx (7R4)	Δy (7L4)		
LHC all quads	45	69	69	73		
LHC IR1/5 only	37	61	61	63		
LHC IR5 only	23	57	56	56		



Impact of quad misalignment on closed orbit

Expected B1 closed orbit variation at IP5:

$$\frac{\Delta x^*}{\sqrt{\beta^* \epsilon_g} \Delta x_q} = \frac{\sqrt{\beta_q} (K1L)_q}{\sqrt{\epsilon_g}} \frac{\cos(2\pi \phi_{q*} - \pi Q_x)}{2\sin(\pi Q_x)}$$



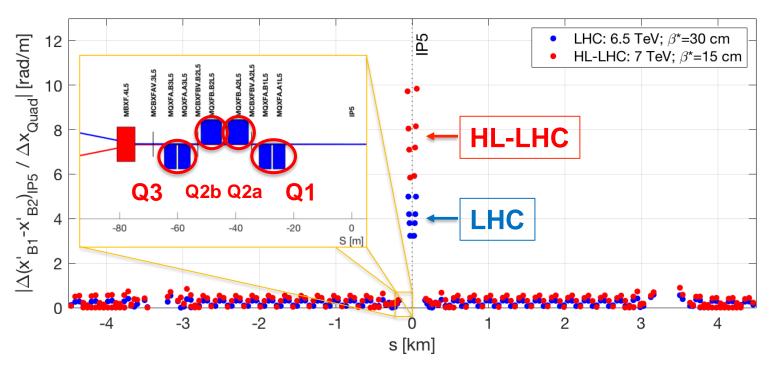
HL-LHC @15cm very similar to present LHC @30 cm



Impact of quad misalignment on closed orbit

Expected B1 closed orbit (angle) variation at IP5:

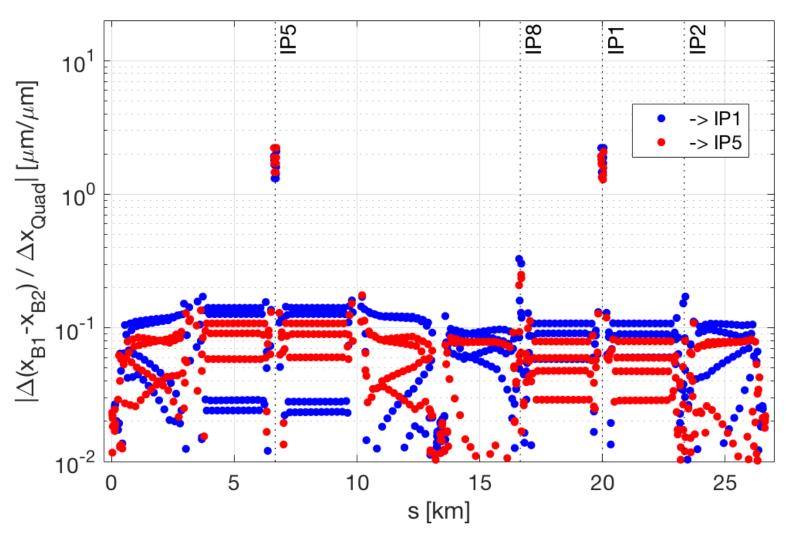
$$\frac{\Delta p_x^*}{\Delta x_q} = \frac{-(K1L)_q}{2\sin(\pi Q_x)} \sqrt{\frac{\beta_q}{\beta^*}} \left[\sin(2\pi\phi_{q*} - \pi Q_x) + \alpha^* \cos(2\pi\phi_{q*} - \pi Q_x) \right]$$



HL-LHC up to x2 more sensitivity to than LHC to be expected

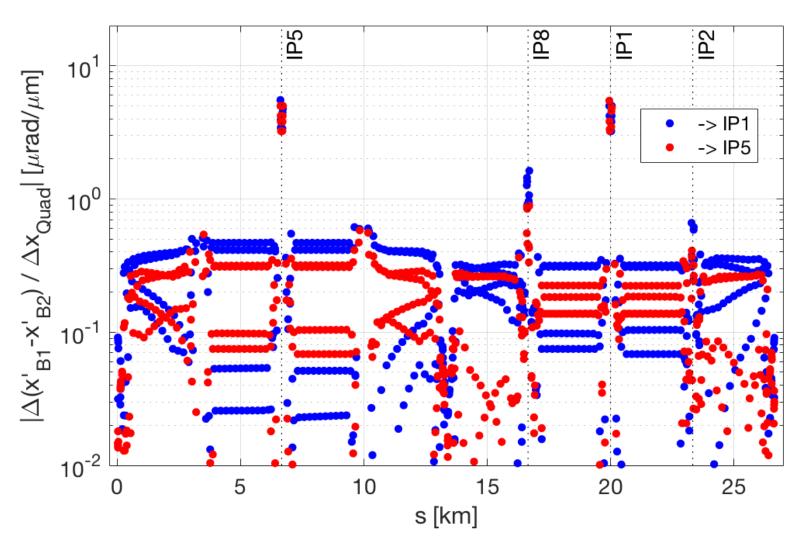


LHC: impact of misalignments on Δx



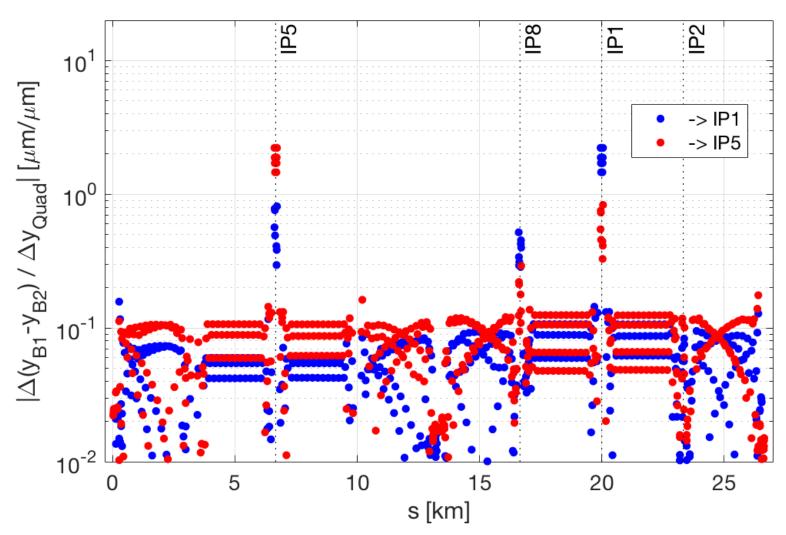


LHC: impact of misalignments on $\Delta x'$



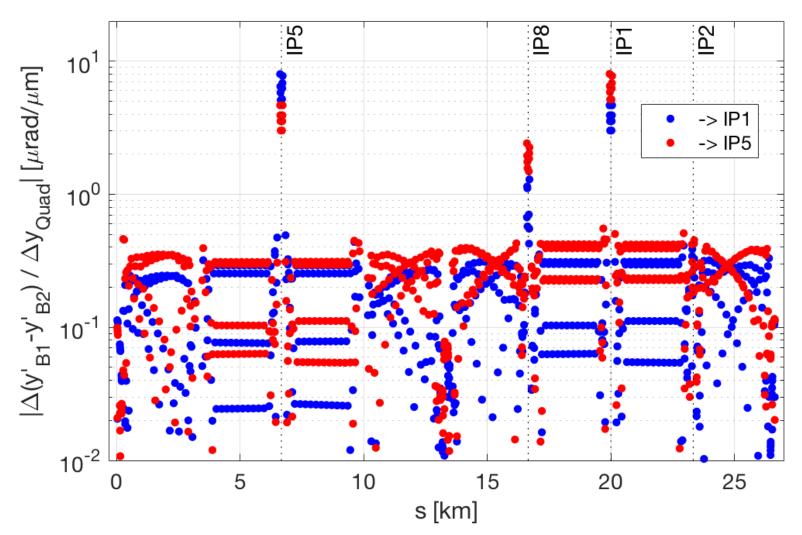


LHC: impact of misalignments on Δy





LHC: impact of misalignments on $\Delta y'$





Luminosity



Luminosity [1]

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{N_1 N_2 f N_b}{4\pi \sigma_x \sigma_y} W e^{\frac{B^2}{A}} S H$$

$$W = e^{-\frac{1}{4\sigma_x^2}(d_2 - d_1)^2}$$

$$A = \frac{\sin^2(\frac{\phi}{2})}{\sigma_x^2} + \frac{\cos^2(\frac{\phi}{2})}{\sigma_s^2}$$

$$B = \frac{(d_2 - d_1)\sin(\frac{\phi}{2})}{2\sigma_x^2}$$

$$S = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{\sigma_s}{\sigma_x} \tan(\frac{\phi}{2})\right)^2}}$$

$$H = \sqrt{\pi} \frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s} e^{\left(\frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s}\right)^2} \operatorname{erfc}\left(\frac{\beta^*}{\sigma_s}\right)$$

Reduction due to offset (e.g. horizontal -- x)

Reduction due to offset AND angle in the same (e.g. horizontal -- x) plane

Reduction due to crossing angle

Reduction due to Hour Glass effect



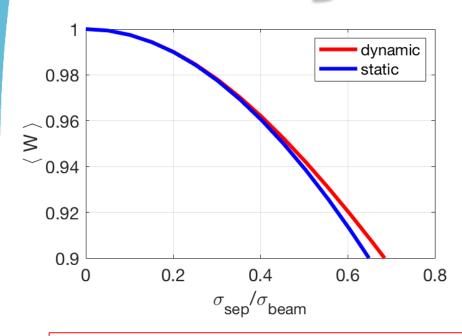


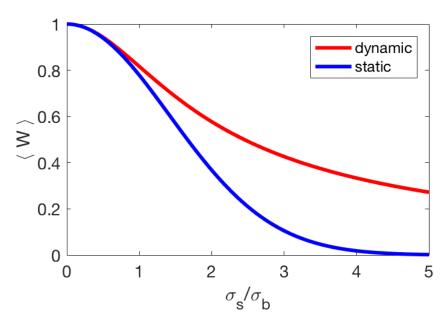
Instantaneous* luminosity reduction - offset

$$W = e^{-\frac{1}{4\sigma_x^2}(d_2 - d_1)^2}$$

$$\langle W \rangle = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{\sqrt{\sigma_d^2/\sigma_b^2 + 2}}$$

 $W = e^{-\frac{1}{4\sigma_x^2}(d_2 - d_1)^2}$ Factor due to "static" orbit separation (d₂-d₁) $\langle W \rangle = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{\sqrt{\sigma_d^2/\sigma_b^2 + 2}}$ Factor due to "dynamic" orbit separation σ_d i.e. assuming beam separation is oscillating around zero.





=> Static ≈ dynamic for small amplitudes





Luminosity reduction factors

	LHC (Design Report) [1]	LHC (Actual) [2]	HL-LHC [2]
Norm. Emit. [um]	3.75	2	2.5
Energy TeV	7	6.5	7
Bunch length rms [cm]	7.55	9	9
Beta* [m]	0.55	0.3 to 0.25	0.64 to 0.15
Half Cros. angle [urad]	142.5	150 to 130	250 (0 with full CC)
S (crossing)	0.84	0.57 to 0.59	0.55 to 0.30 (1 with full CC)
H (hour glass)	0.99	0.95 to 0.95	0.99 to 0.88

- Note: in HL-LHC with full crabbing it would be as head-on collision.
 - In reality we will have 60 [urad] residual half crossing angle.

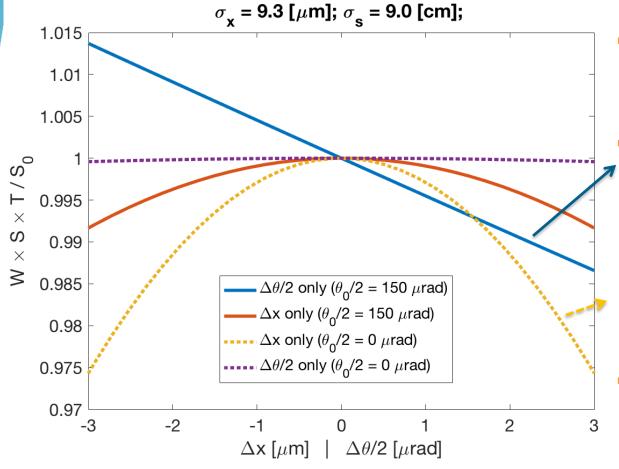


[1] LHC Design Report – EDMS 445830

[2] Update of the HL-LHC op. scenarios for proton op. - CERN-ACC-NOTE-2018-0002

Luminosity reduction factors - imperfections

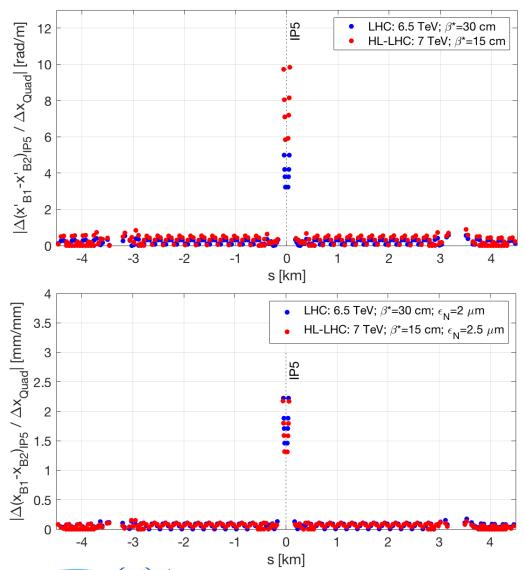
• Case of LHC ($\epsilon_N = 2 \mu m$; 6.5 TeV; $\beta^* = 30 cm$)



- Assuming similar impact on orbit and half cros. angle, i.e.:
 ~0.1 σ_x ≈ 1 μm ≈ 1 μrad
- Crossing plane dominated by angle variation
 - can increase inst. luminosity
 - on average, no luminosity loss in case of oscillation
 - valid for small Δθ/2, otherwise the separation contribution becomes relevant...
- Separation plane dominated by orbit separation
 - Basically unaffected by residual Δθ/2



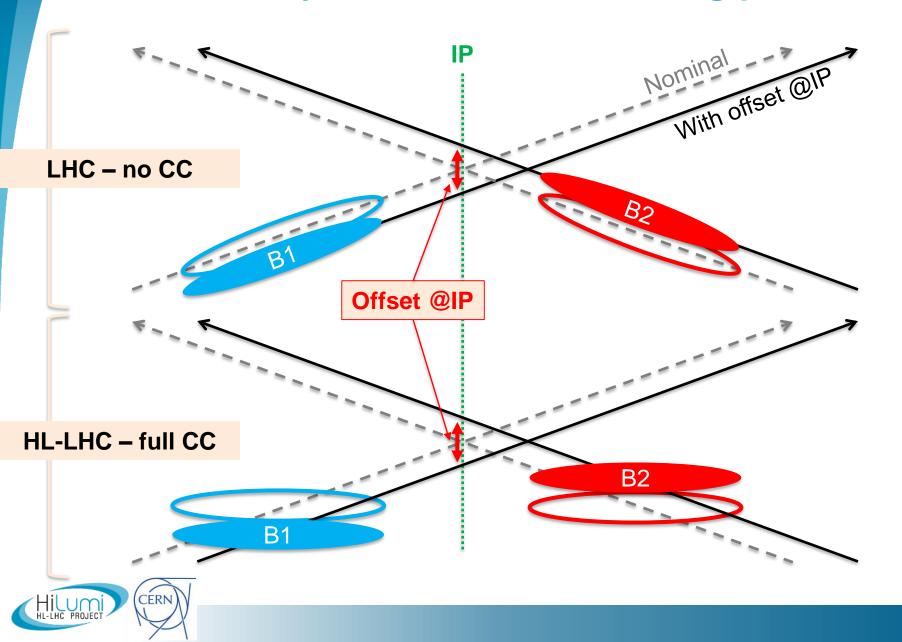
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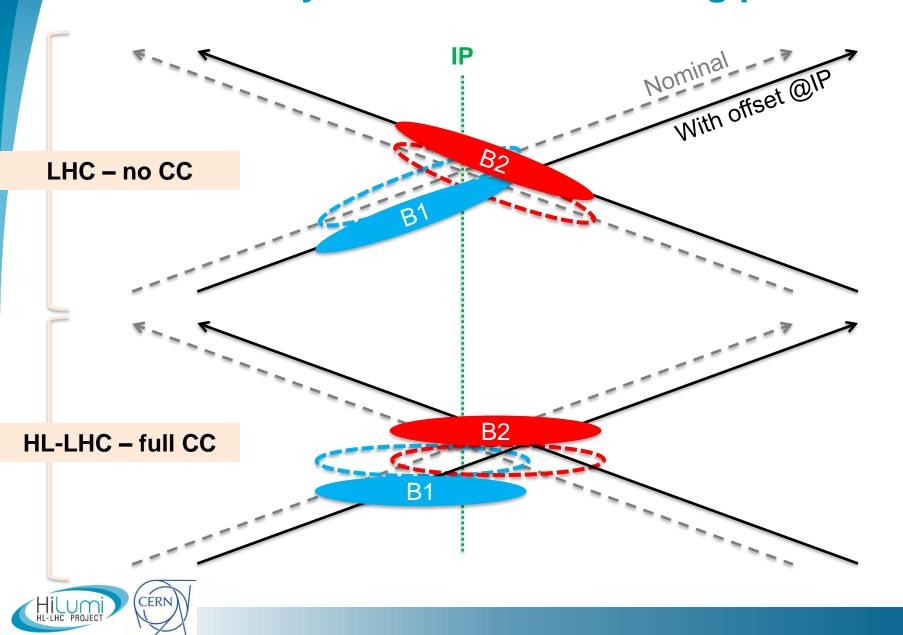


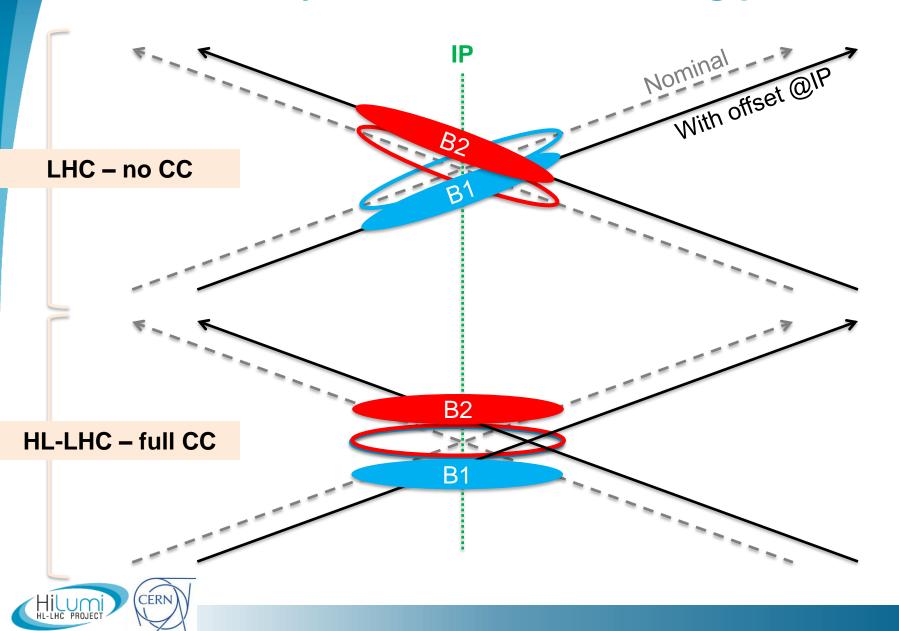
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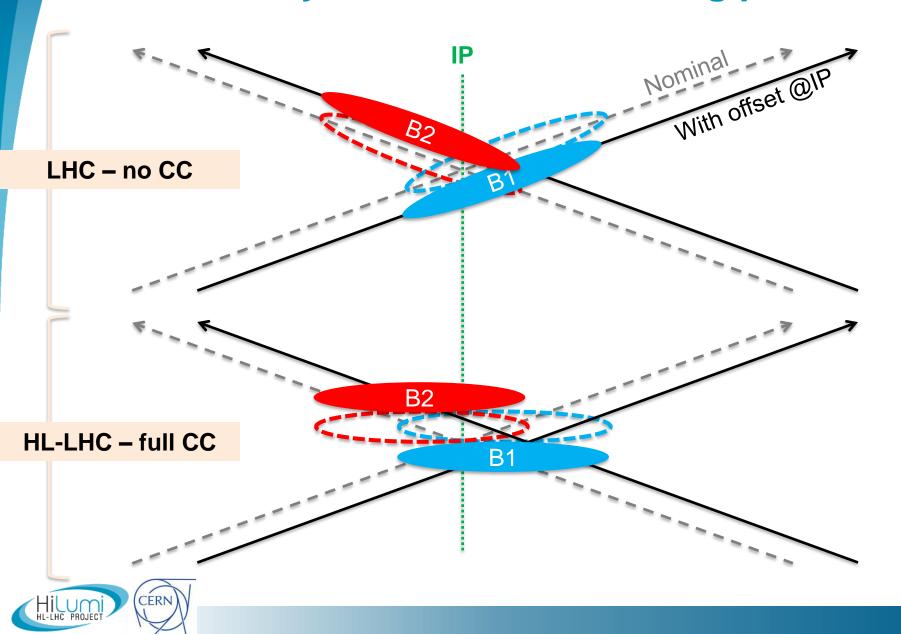
- The impact of each 1
 um displacement of
 each triplet element on
 total crossing angle
 variation is of the order
 of 4 urad in LHC and 8
 urad in HL-LHC
- The impact on total orbit separation is of the order of 2 um for both LHC and HL-LHC

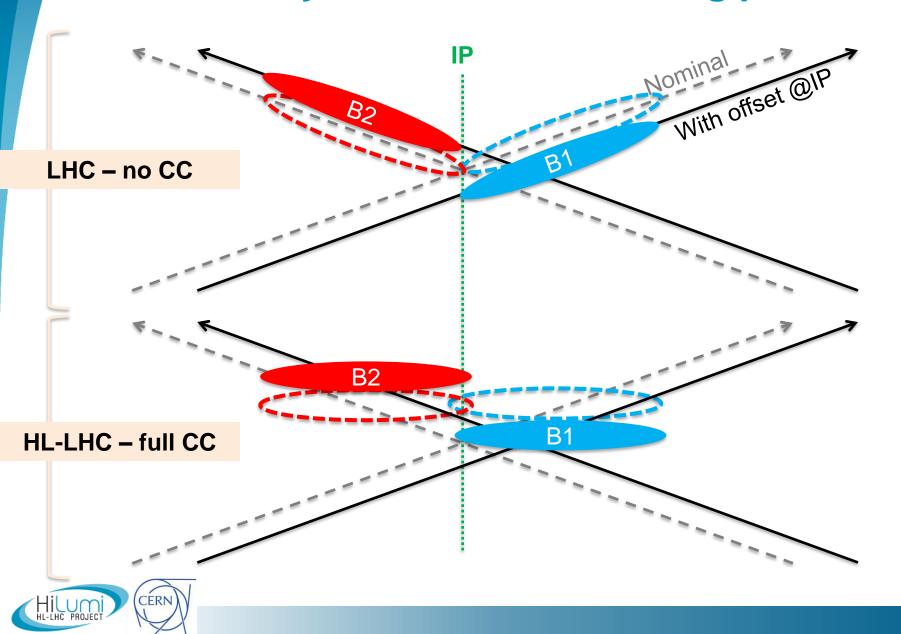










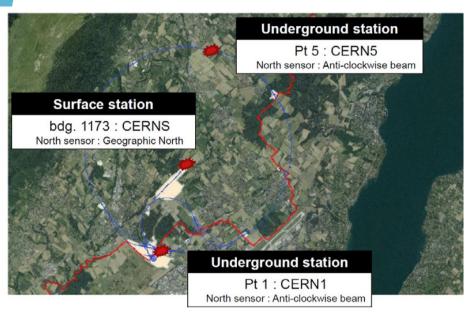


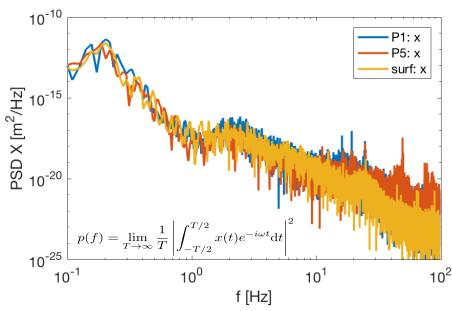
Ground motion sensors



Ground motion observations in LHC

- Geophones are logging data since 2017
- Data logged into Timber in the form of PSD





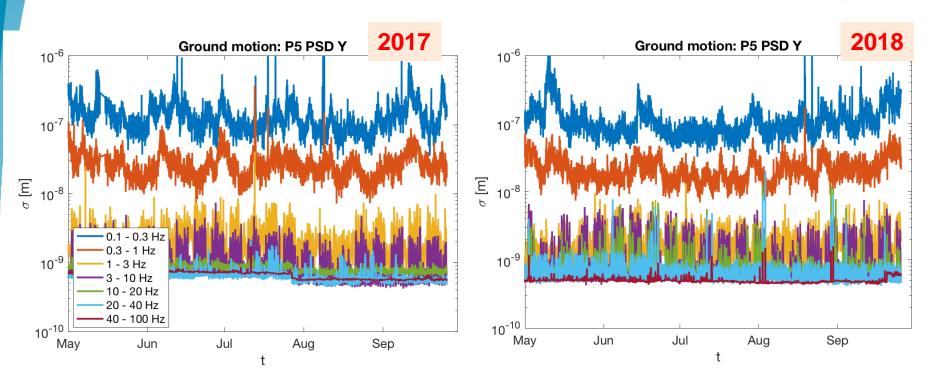
- 15 May 2018: Official start of HL-LHC excavation works.
 - 2018 run is the occasion to see perturbation on the beam due to ground motion
 - It could allow us to see if our expectations for HL-LHC are correct.



Integrated PSD: 2017 vs 2018 (P5)

- PSDs integrated over range of frequencies
 - Gives measured rms motion in that band

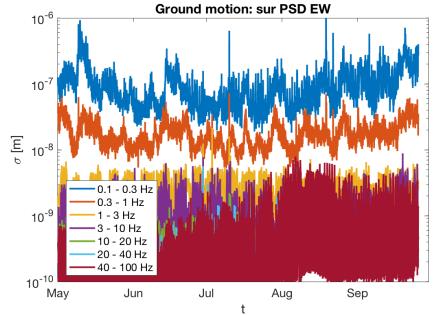
$$\sigma^2(f_0 < f < f_1) = \int_{f_0}^{f_1} p(f) df$$

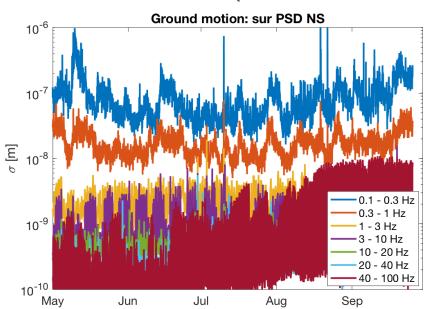


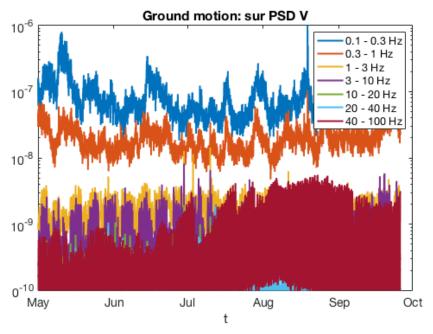
- Possible to see human activity in band 3-10Hz and above
- Some higher activity starting in Oct. 2017
- No obvious sign of civil engineering works started in May 2018



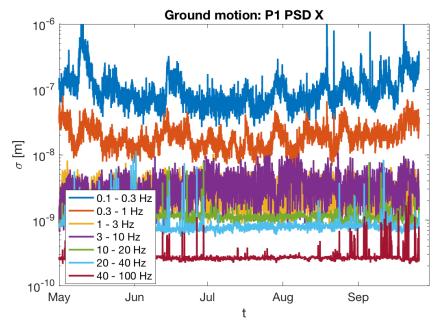
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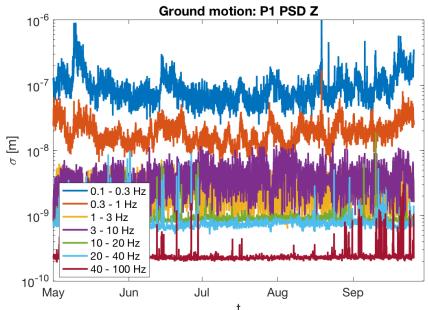


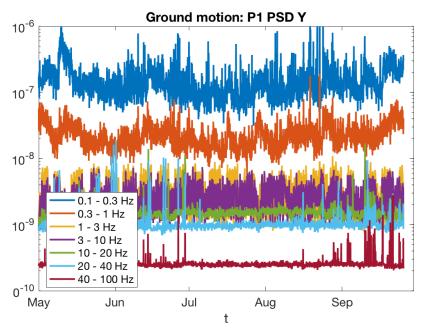




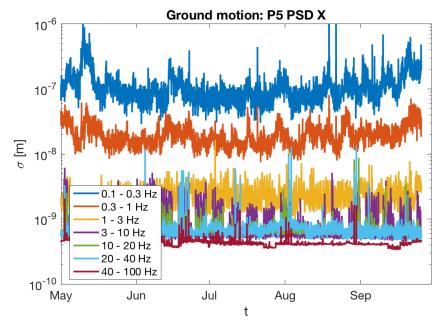
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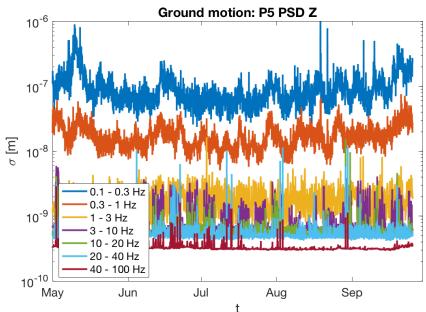


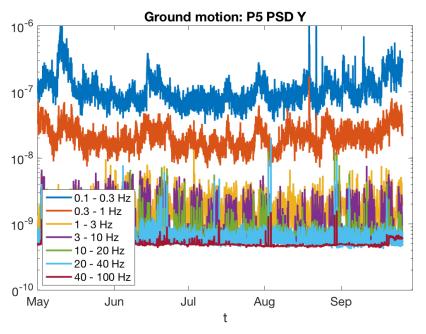




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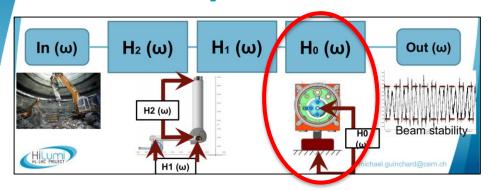




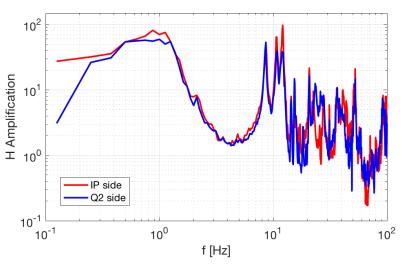
Triplet amplification

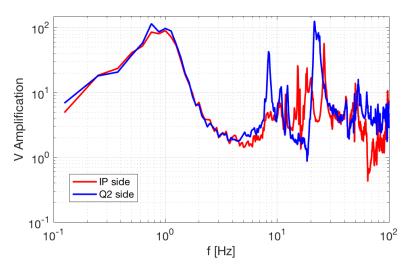


Amplification of LHC Q1 assembly



- Measured on Q1 spare assembly in SM18 in preparation of civil engineering works
 - See for example M. Guinchard, Oct 2017, <u>link</u>



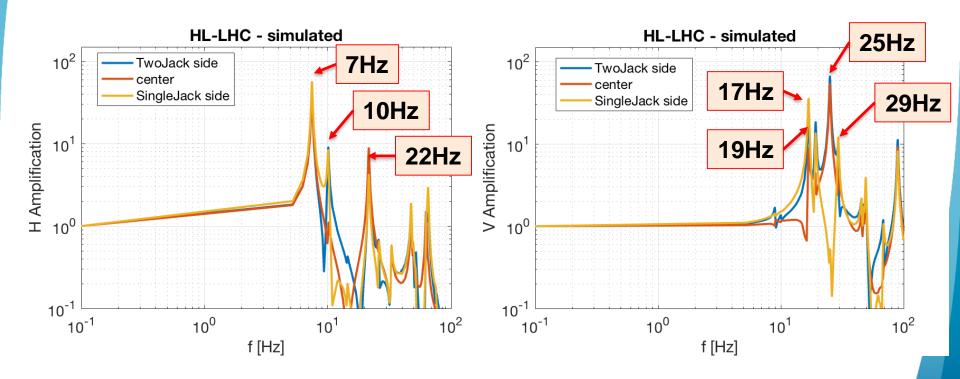


- Only "valid" for f > 3 Hz
 - Response below 3 Hz is unknown.
 - Most likely flat close to 1



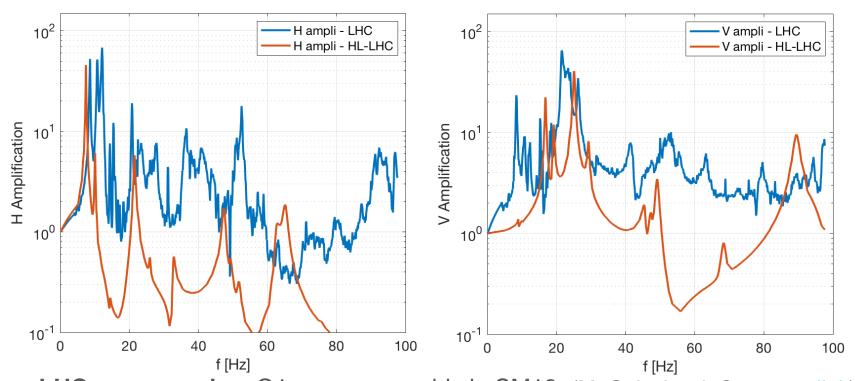
Amplification of HL-LHC triplet quadrupole

- Simplified model by D. Ramos and M. Martos
- Strongly depends on dumping factor assumed in the model. Here a "pessimistic" 1% dumping.
 - To be crosschecked with measurement on a LHC dipole (mechanically very similar to new triplets) and on first prototype.





Assumed amplification functions



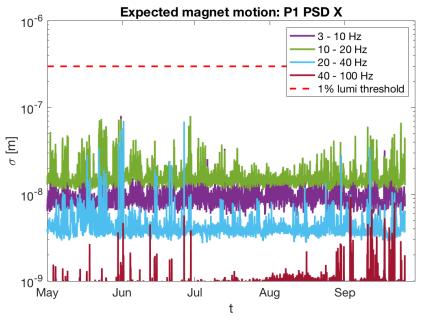
- **LHC: measured** on Q1 spare assembly in SM18 (M. Guinchard, Oct 2017, <u>link</u>)
- HL-LHC: simulated by D. Ramos and M. Martos
- All computed as mean over different point measured/simulated.

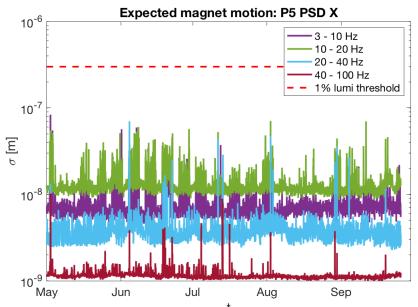


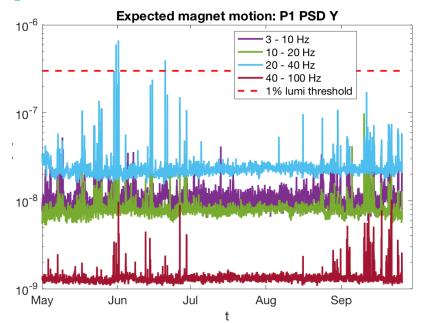
Ground motion in 2018 – LHC vs HL-LHC

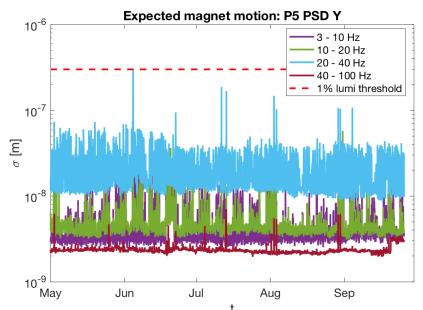


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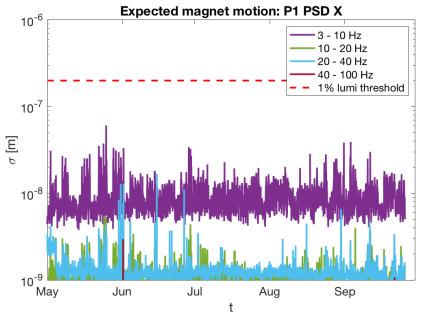


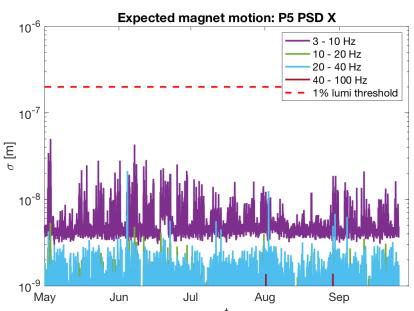


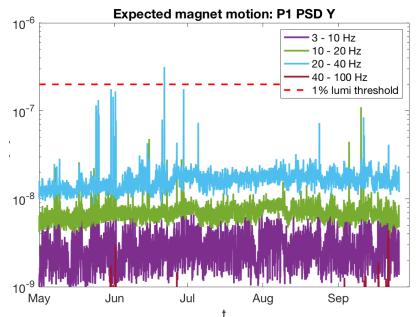


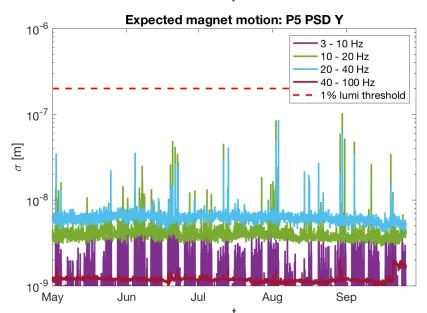


2018 P1/P5 Amplified - HL-LHC









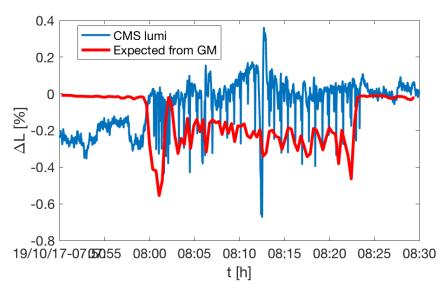
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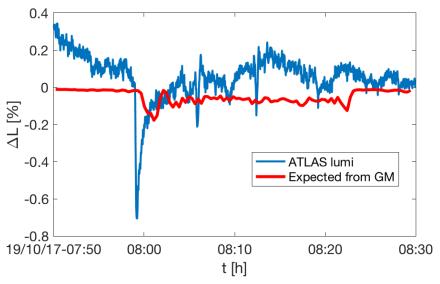


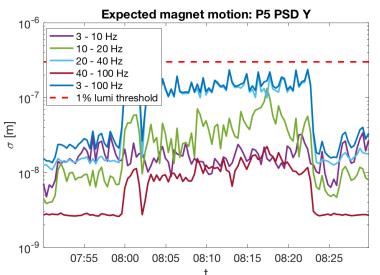
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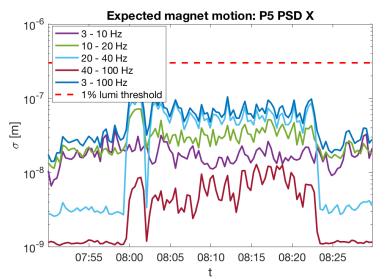


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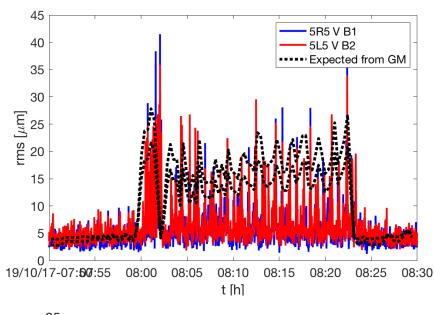


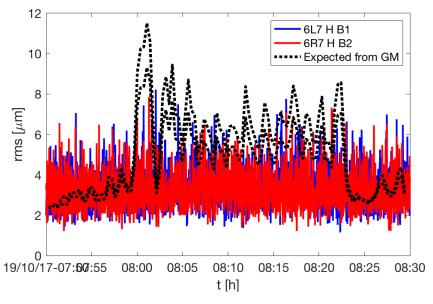


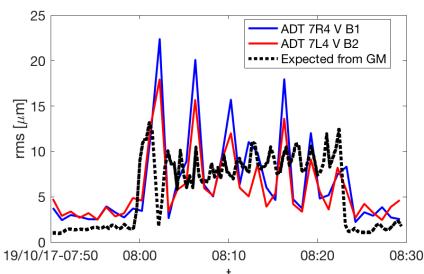


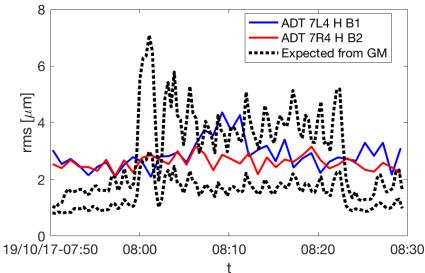


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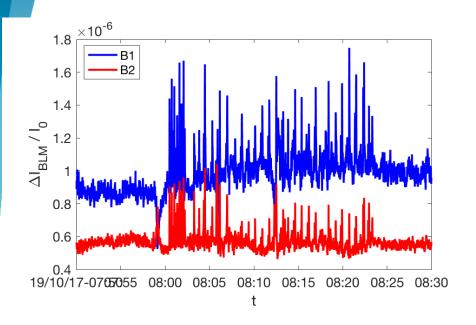


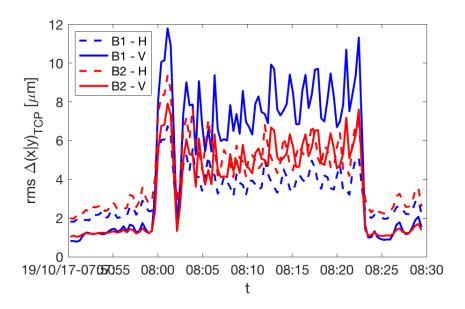






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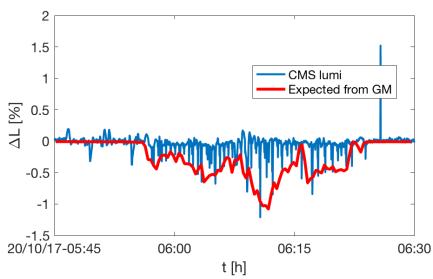


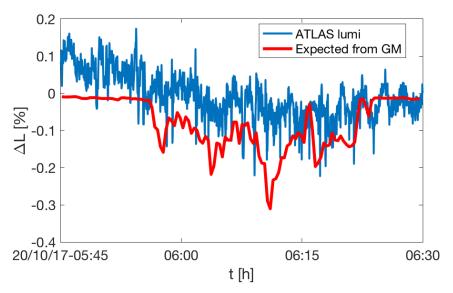


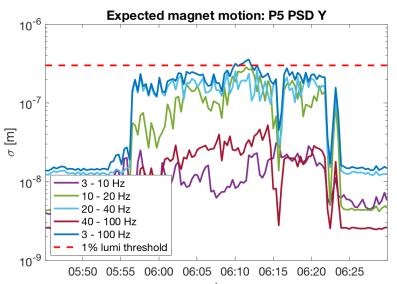
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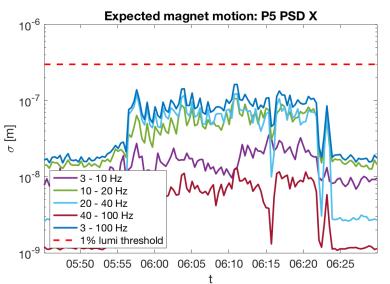


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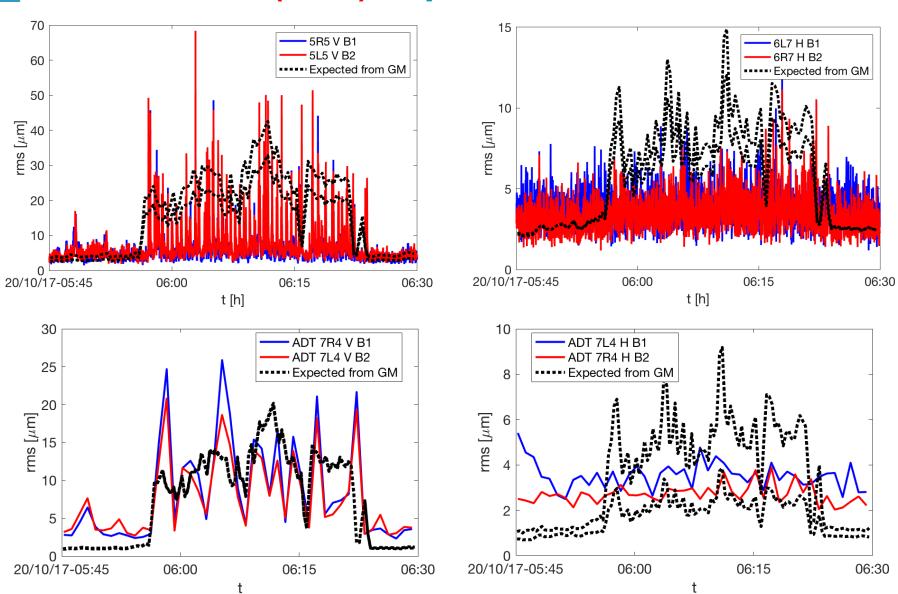




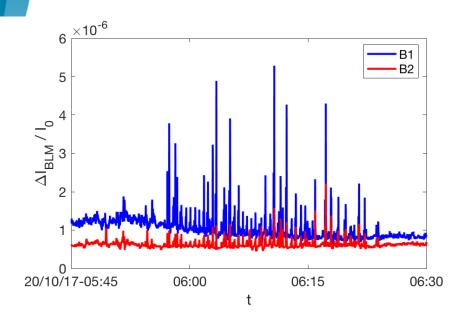


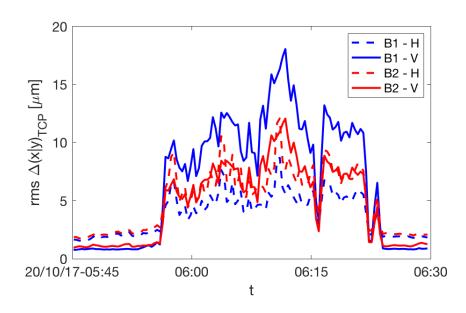


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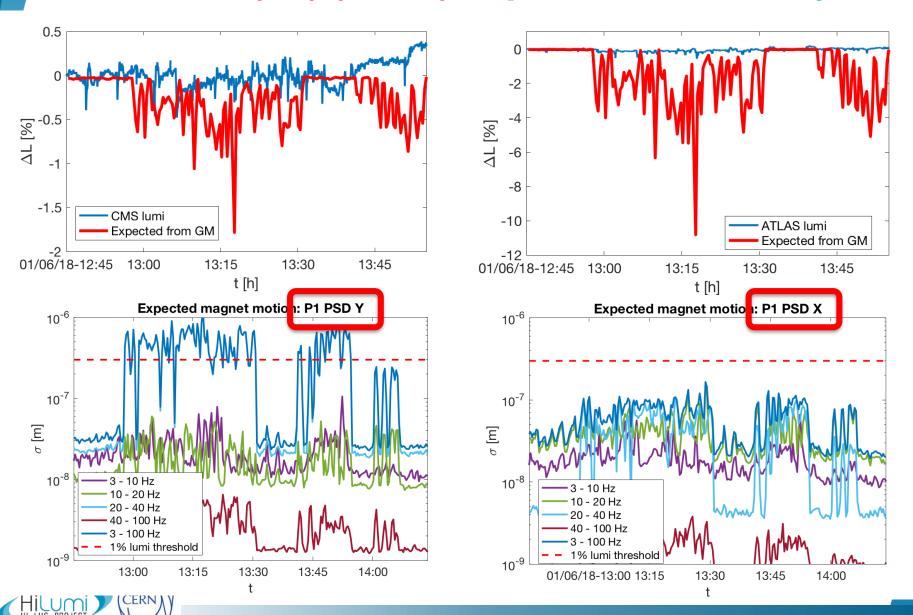




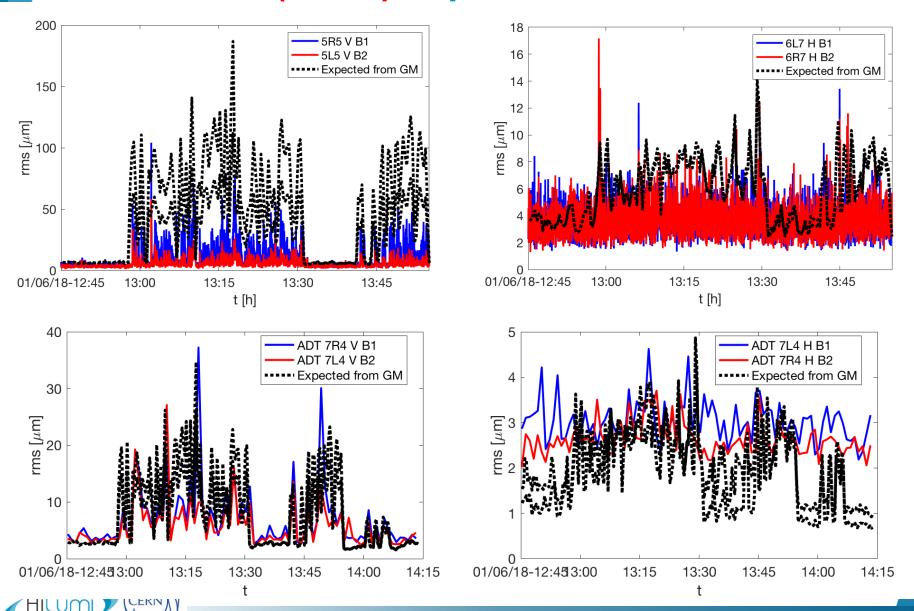
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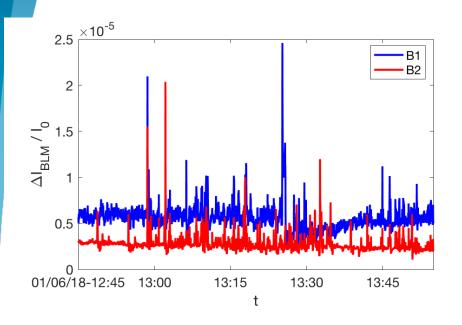
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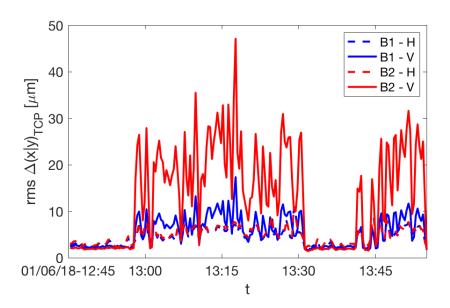


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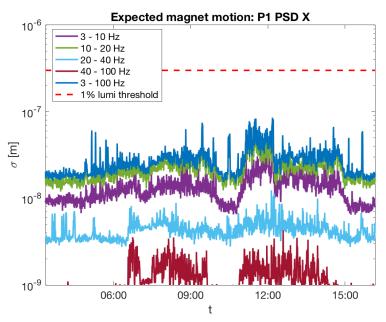


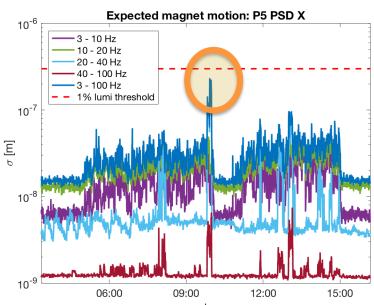


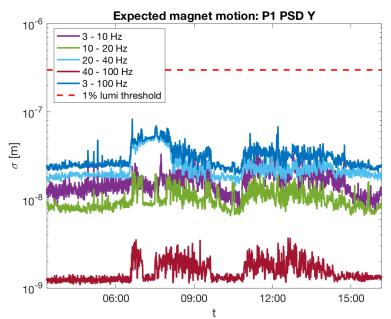
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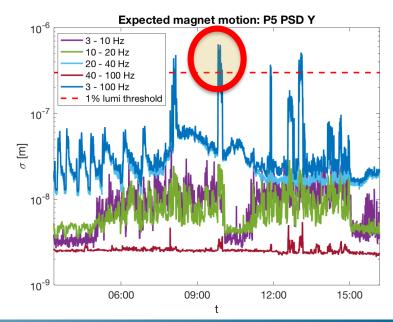


Fill 6757 P1/P5 Amplified – LHC



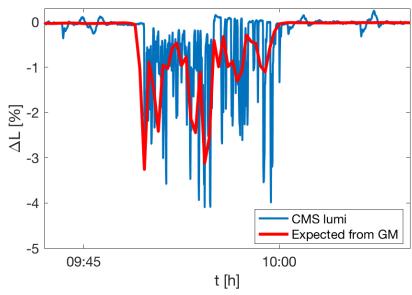


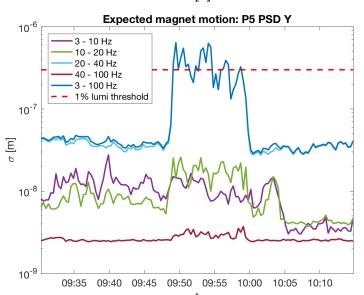


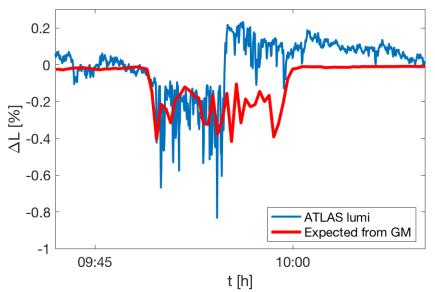


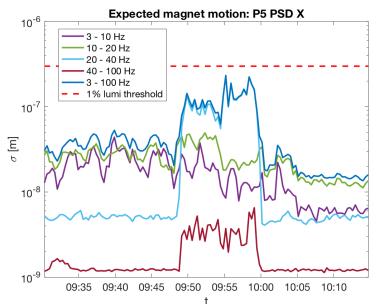


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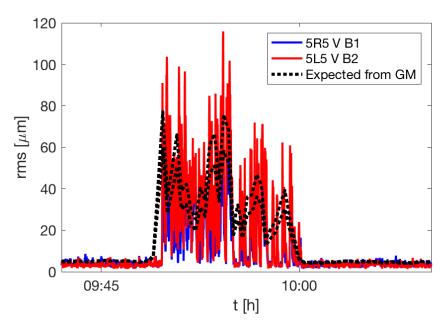


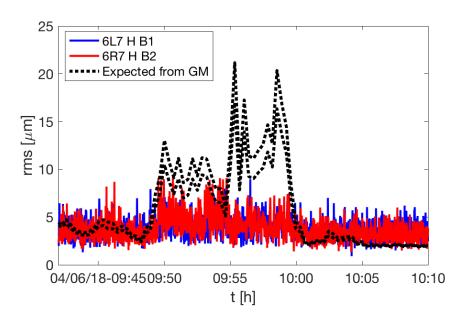


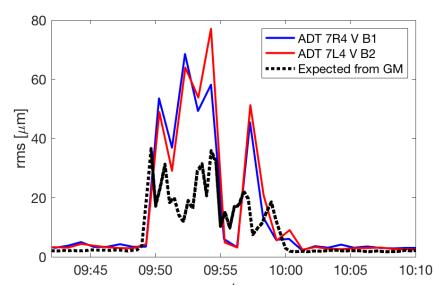


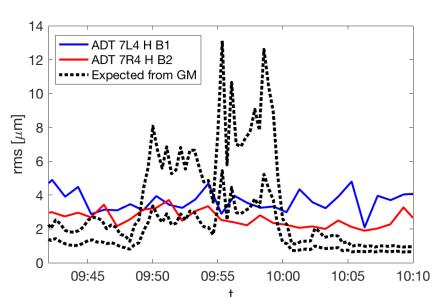


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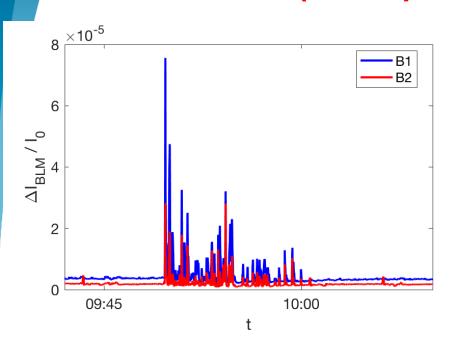


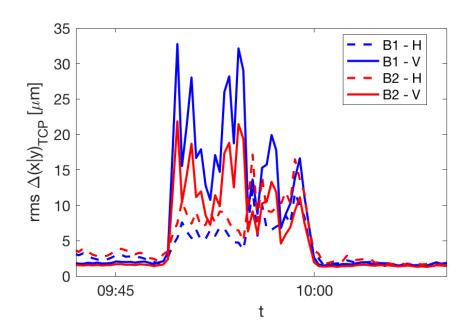




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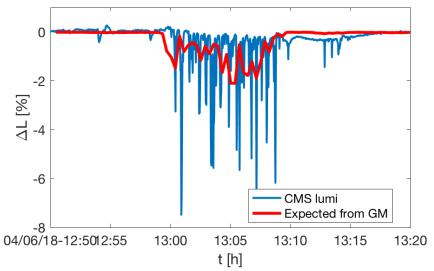


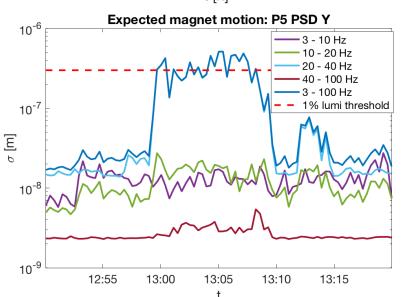


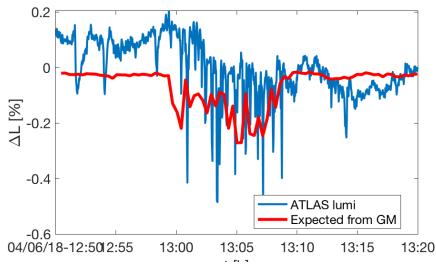
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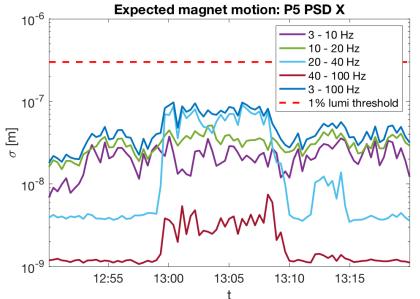


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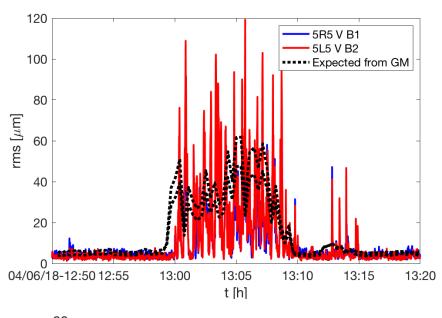


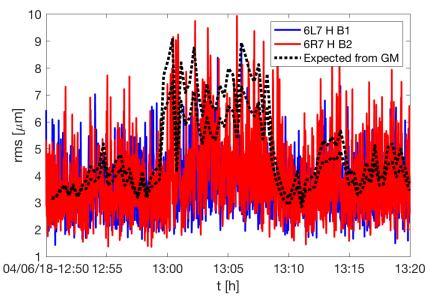


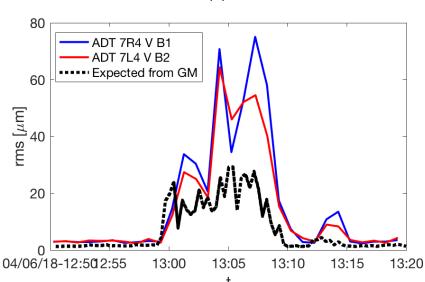


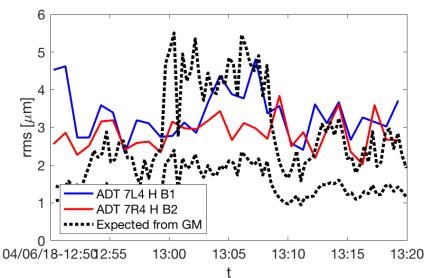


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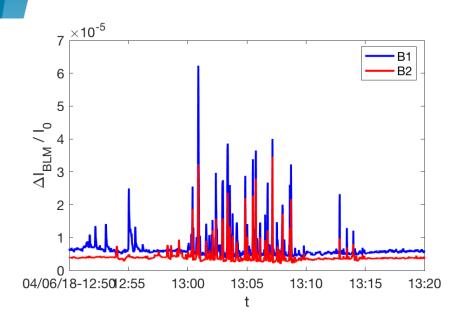


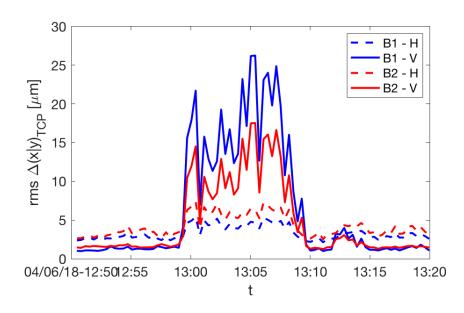






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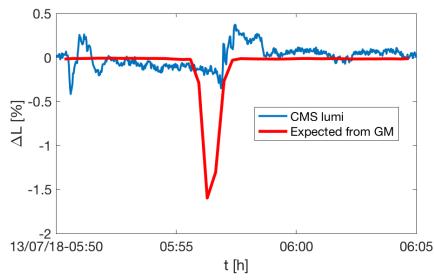


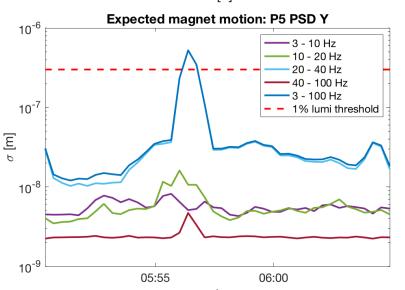


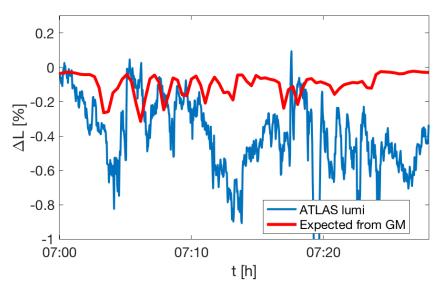
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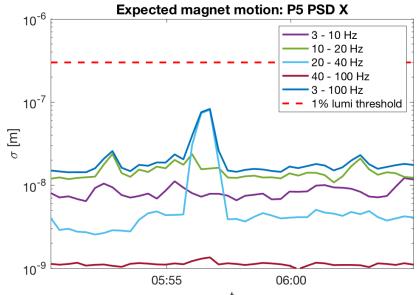


Fill 6919 (t ≈ 6) impact on luminosity



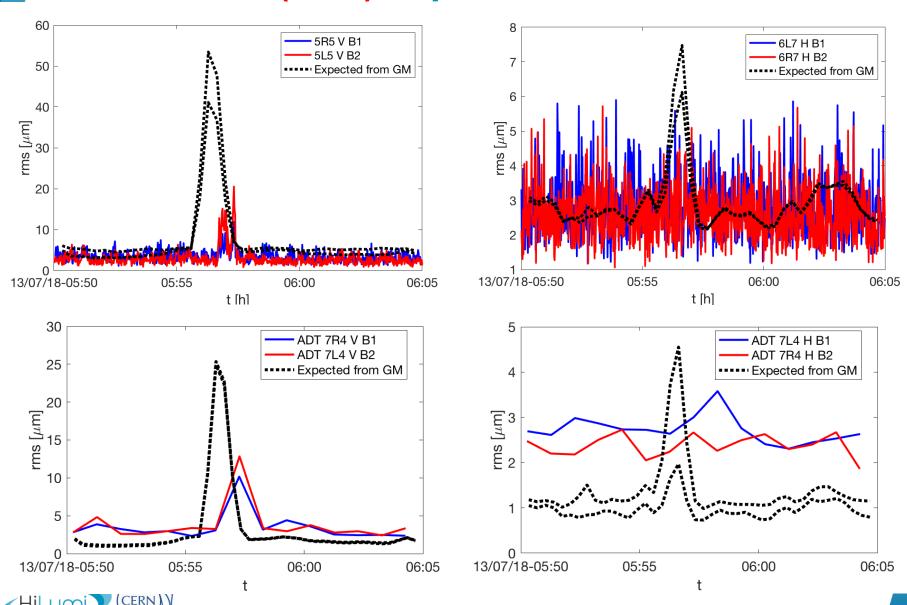




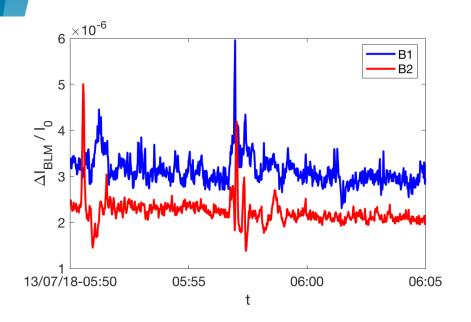


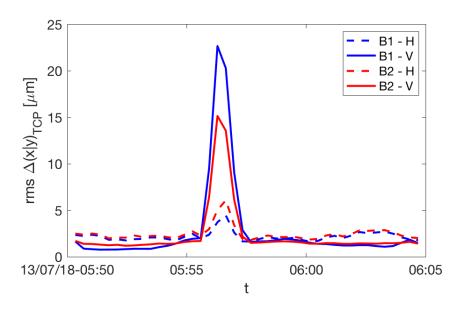


Fill 6919 (t ≈ 6) impact on orbit @BPMs



Fill 6919 (t ≈ 6) impact on orbit @TCP



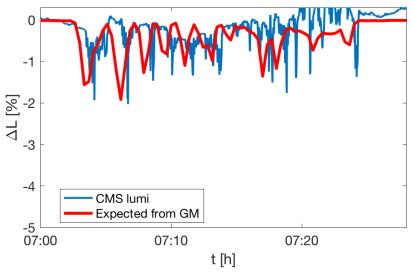


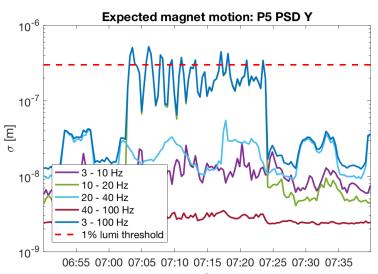


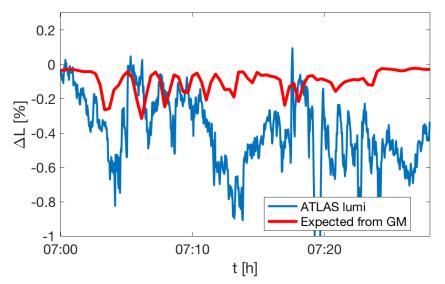
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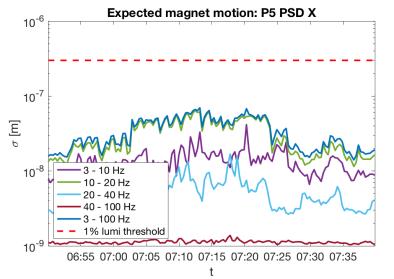


Fill 7122 (t ≈ 7) impact on luminosity



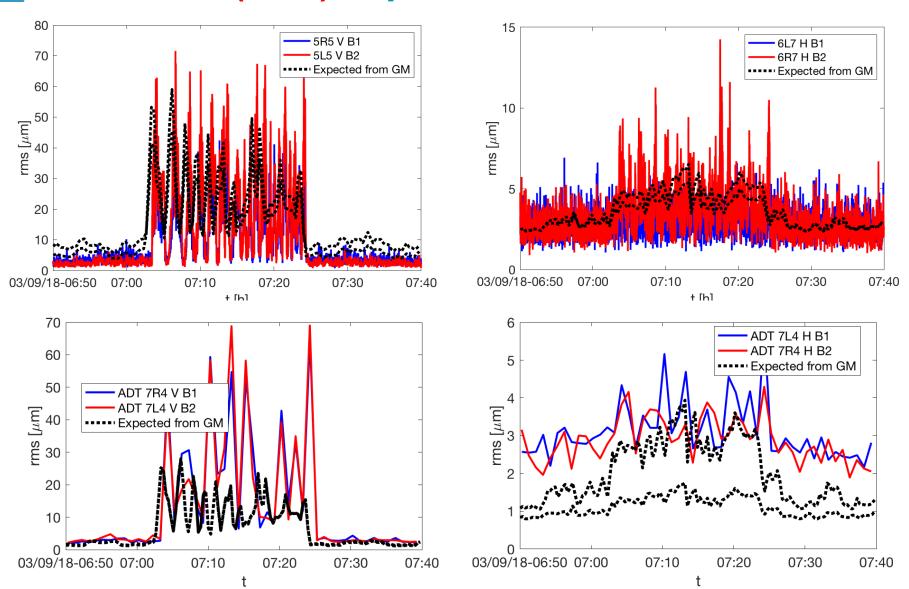








Fill 7122 (t ≈ 7) impact on orbit @BPMs/ADT





Fill 7122 (t ≈ 7) impact on orbit @TCP

