181th WP2 Meeting

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Chairs:	Gianluigi Arduini, Rogelio Tomás
Speakers:	Riccardo De Maria, Thibaut Lefevre, Wolfgang Höfle, Sofia Kostoglou, Nicolas Mounet
Participants (vidyo):	Roderik Bruce, Xavier Buffat, Rama Calaga, Ilias Efthymiopoulos, Davide Gamba, Hector Garcia Morales, Gianni Iadarola, Dobrin Kaltchev, Tom Levens, Kevin Li, Ewen Hamish Maclean, Elias Métral, Yannis Papaphilippou, Tobias Persson, Stefano Redaelli, Benoît Salvant, Kyriacos Skoufaris, Guido Sterbini, Frederik Van der Veken, Carlo Zannini

AGENDA

MEETING ACTIONS

Thibaut	Study the impact of dispersion on emittance measurements.

Wolfgang	Investigate whether we can leverage on the increased beta functions in Q9 and Q10.
Wolfgang	Review the beta functions and pick-ups figures of merit for Run 2.
Riccardo	Compute the ADT figures of merit for each optics scenario.
Gianluigi, Riccardo, Rogelio, Sofia, Yannis	Define a plan for the next DA studies (no MS10, phase advance optimization, beam-beam effects).
Elias	Provide an updated list of impedance measurements for Run 3.

GENERAL INFORMATION (GIANLUIGI ARDUINI)

The schedule of the meeting has been re-shuffled. The first presentation is from **Riccardo**, and is an introduction for the presentations of **Thibaut** and **Wolfgang**. Then, **Sofia** and **Nicolas** will follow, and the review of the past meetings minutes will close the meeting.

1 CLARIFICATIONS ON OPTICS VERSIONS AND OPTICS SCENARIOS (RICCARDO DE MARIA)

The presentation first clarifies the contents of the optics repository corresponding to a given optics version (e.g. /afs/cern.ch/eng/optics/lhc/HLLHCV1.5). In essence, an optics version contains a sequence, representing the layout (from approved drawings), and a set of files belonging to given operational scenarios and containing the strengths corresponding to certain machine configurations (e.g. injection, start/end of leveling, and intermediate steps).

The present baseline operational scenario (see CERN-ACC-NOTE-2018-0002) specifies the injection optics (β^*=6 m), the start of levelling (β^*=64 cm for a luminosity of 5.10^{34} cm^{-2}s^{-1}, or β^*=41 cm for 7.5 10^{34} cm^{-2}s^{-1}), and the end of levelling (β^*= 15 cm), but not the intermediate steps (ramp & squeeze) nor the ATS (Achromatic Telescopic Squeezing) factors or TeleIndex. The operational scenario is currently being updated to include the new cryogenics requirement (luminosity limited to 2.5 10^{34} cm^{-2}s^{-1} at the start of collisions) as well as the stability constraints during collapse, and to specify the ATS factors.

The main options foresee to collide at β^*=1 m. There are three families of options: regular (no ATS), pre-ats (presqueeze β_0 larger than β^* at the end of the squeeze, and TeleIndex reaching 2 at β^*=1 m), and anti-ats (β_0 lower than β^* at the end of the squeeze, TeleIndex reaching 0.5 at β^*=1 m with the same doubling effect on the beta functions in the arcs, hence on the octupole strength). The idea of both ATS options is to double the octupole strength at the time of the collapse. The pre-ats allows flexibility on the value of the TeleIndex at the collapse, while for the anti-ats option the increase of the β function in the arcs is peaked at a certain β* which depends on the TeleIndex chosen. Constraints are also different in both cases.

The ATS option chosen has an impact on the beta functions in IR4, which are shown for various instruments, as a function of β*. On the other hand, the dispersion and phase advance are still subject to change.

- **Gianluigi** commented that some of the considerations appear in the document on operational scenarios that is currently circulating (in particular pro and cons).
- **Wolfgang** said that he will present an analysis based on a set of Twiss files during a squeeze from 50 cm to 15 cm, and he wondered if this is still appropriate. **Riccardo** answered in the affirmative, it works in particular for the regular scenario. The process through the squeeze is similar in all scenarios and the analysis perfectly valid. If one abstracts the relation with β*, one can even apply it to all other scenarios.

2 OPTICS FUNCTIONS FOR BEAM INSTRUMENTATION: REQUIREMENTS, AND COMPLIANCE OF OPTICS 1.5 WITH THEM (THIBAUT LEFEVRE)

This presentation reviews the impact of a few optics scenarios on the optics functions around IP4 (and, to a lesser extent, IP6), focusing on their impact on beam diagnostics, in particular for the crab cavity head-tail monitors (CC/HT), and for the beam gas vertex detector (BGV). Generally speaking, the requirement is that beta functions should not be too small (i.e. larger than 100 m) for beam diagnostics; some additional, instrument-specific constraints also have to be considered. Here, the CC/HT is the most critical equipment.

Three scenarios are investigated (with optics 1.5): “normal” (corresponding to “regular” in **Riccardo**’s previous presentation), “ATS” (corresponding to “pre-ats” previously) and “flat” (flat optics, which were not specifically covered in the previous talk). Overall, the optics is compatible with the diagnostics needs, and the beta-leveling has a small impact, but the performances might change with the scenario chosen. The CC/HT can be optimally put between Q6 and Q5 to cover crab cavity diagnostics in all scenarios, possibly on both planes (with a difference between left and right location for phase advance reasons). Streak cameras in D3/D4 may also work for CC monitoring.

The main issue is for the BGV for Beam 1 on the right side of IP4, for which the beta functions are rather small and the optimal *z* location depends on the scenario chosen. One possibility would be to place it on the same side as the beam 2 BGV, with a question mark about possible showers (from the interaction with the gas) toward all the instruments lying in its shadow - this topic is under investigation with radio-protection. Another possibility is to consider instead a location in IR6 close to Q5. Finally, the dispersion between D3 and D4 is not ideal, and will have to be taken into account for synchrotron radiation monitors and BGVs.

- **Riccardo** commented that the dispersion shown here (e.g. slide 4) is for a flat machine. i.e. without orbit bumps. Orbit bumps (from crossing angle) would create around 10% of the normalized dispersion of the arcs (i.e. around 10-20 cm). Also, the correction of the dispersion is not perfect, which creates an additional source of about the same amplitude. Hence, if the flat machine dispersion is not good enough, one has to keep in mind that the reality is worse. **Thibaut** answered that in D4, the dispersion has an impact already now, and potentially limits the precision of the measurement. He then asked if there is a way to make it better. **Riccardo** said that if we are lucky with the phase advance, it can be improved - there are fortunate and unfortunate combinations, which are very difficult to control because of other constraints. **Thibaut** added that the synchrotron monitor is also in the baseline of WP13. In general, the dispersion has to be considered for beam size instruments. **Riccardo** said that anyway in D3 the dispersion will not be perfect, and it also scales with beta functions. **Gianluigi** asked **Riccardo** whether one can make local dispersion bumps, if dispersion is a problem. **Riccardo** answered that one can think about it; there might be some ways. One has to compromise with the dispersion in IP1 and 5 (there are dispersion bumps there, that make use of the sextupoles when they are strong). One could try a similar scheme also for Arc 34 with the arcs. **Rogelio** finally argued that we can directly assess the dispersion from the instruments (e.g. wire scanners); it is also a possibility for Run 3. **Thibaut** agreed.

- **Ilias** commented that the distance to wire scanners is also important for beam size measurements, as one compares different instruments to the wire scanners. **Thibaut** agreed.
- **Gianluigi** asked if the baseline is to have two crab cavity monitors per beam per plane. **Thibaut** answered that depending on the optics, we might need to monitor in both Q5-Q6 - having redundancy is not a bad idea. Depending on the crabbing one may need to equip only one of the two planes (the crabbing plane for each beam). **Riccardo** said that the optics and phase advance might change easily with the optics, hence the place with a good phase advance might change. He argued that it is easier to change optics than location. **Thibaut** asked if there is the same flexibility with the optics. **Riccardo** answered that the phase advance is more flexible. **Thibaut** said that in the end the acquisition system is the most costly. Strategy is to have two monitors per beam in place, each measuring in both planes, but only one being equipped with the electronics, and depending on how it evolves, one might equip the other one. This could be done during a technical stop - one has to go in the tunnel but this is not an issue.
- Regarding the possibility to put the BGV-B1 in IR6 (slide 13), **Riccardo** asked why the left side is preferred over the right one. In particular, the left side of IP6 changes a lot during the squeeze. **Thibaut** answered that the right side is not ideal. One can still look at additional options, in particular if radio-protection says we cannot have both BGVs on the same side.
- **Gianluigi** was surprised that one is so sensitive to a dispersion at a level of 10-20 cm. At top energy, the betatronic part is still dominant (the dispersion part is at the percent level). **Thibaut** answered that indeed it is not critical, one needs to check emittance variations. The issue is the cross calibration between different instruments. Moreover, they are asked to provide emittance measurements with a precision at the level of a few percents, which is not achieved in the current machine. Hence one needs to understand the limitations. **Gianluigi** confirmed that one needs to understand what is dominant for beam 1 (Action: **Thibaut**).
- **Gianluigi** concluded that there is still work to be done, but overall the results are quite good.

3 Compatibility of beta functions during the squeeze in IR4 with ADT (Wolfgang Höfle)

This presentation reviews the impact of optics and squeeze on the performance of the transverse feedback (ADT), with respect to Run 1 and 2. Generally speaking, the beta functions in IR4 have to be higher than 100 m at both the pick-ups and the kickers; if even larger values can be achieved the performance of the system will be better than planned, which was largely the case during Run 2 for the kickers, hence allowing the implementation of various, now customarily used, features (abort gap cleaner, loss maps, excitations for measurements, quench tests). Conversely, the dispersion at the pick-ups should be rather small.

The squeeze process from β*=50 cm to 15 cm was analysed in terms of beta functions at the location of the pick-ups and kickers. Regarding the kickers, the situation is even better than with the initial optics Run 2, with a large increase of the beta function for the B1 vertical kickers, which has a beneficial impact on the kick strength. The signal over noise ratio of the pick-ups, so their figure of merit, is also globally OK with respect to Run 2 (initial optics), where the addition of new pickups was already very beneficial compared to Run 1. At β*=50 cm, the figure of merit is better for all beams and planes except B2 horizontal, then all figures of merit increase upon decreasing β*, at the exception of that of B1 vertical which goes to a minimum around 25 cm. It should be noted, however, that the relatively good figures of merit are achieved thanks to the increase of β at the Q9 and Q10 pick-ups, while the Q7 and Q8 ones are sometimes significantly decreasing with β*. The question remains if one can leverage on the increased beta functions in Q9 and Q10; this must be studied by ADT experts (Action: **Wolfgang**).

- **Gianluigi** asked for a confirmation that the situation is good for the kickers, and that we can benefit from the increase of the beta functions at the pick-ups. **Wolfgang** answered to both in the affirmative.
- **Gianluigi** argued that the figure of merit is slightly lower at β*= 50 cm. **Wolfgang** answered that it is true for Beam 2. He added that nevertheless one has to do the study again if we want to compare with Run 2, as what is presented here is only with respect to the initial situation of Run 2 (Action: **Wolfgang**).
- **Gianluigi** asked about the situation if we go to the ATS options. **Riccardo** answered that the situation changes a lot, in particular in slide 9 one would get a parabola with anti-ATS. The product remains always similar. **Gianluigi** wondered if we can use the same quality factor (i.e. the pick-up figure of merit from slide 11) to qualify the optics scenarios. This would be a clear criterion for comparing the different scenarios. **Riccardo** answered in the affirmative (Action: **Riccardo**). **Wolfgang** said he can check again the values of Run 2, which were sufficient. Even if the electronics will improve the figure of merit on top of this, here one can have better values “for free”.

4 BEAM-BEAM DA SIMULATIONS WITH THE NEW OPERATIONAL SCENARIO (SOFIA KOSTOGLOU)

This presentation provides an update of the dynamic aperture studies presented during the 180th WP2 meeting on Sept. 1st, 2020. The study, based on optics 1.5 and new pythonic masks, includes beam-beam effects, coupling and uses the updated operational scenario, with the inclusion of constraints from stability considerations (see the talk of **Xavier** at the 179th WP2 meeting on July 28th, 2020). Two configurations are specifically studied: the start of collisions (β*=1 m, crab cavities off) and the end of the β* leveling (β*=15 cm, crab cavities on). In all cases the half-crossing angle is set at 250 µrad, the coupling is $C^{-}=10^{-3}$, and the chromaticity Q'= 15. The target DA remains as usual 6 σ with $\Delta Q=5.10^{-3}$.

At the start of collisions, three options are studied: positive octupole current I_{oct} = 510 A and no ATS, positive octupoles with I_{oct}= 470 A and anti-telescopic index r=0.5, and negative octupoles with I_{oct}= -490 A and r=0.5. For all three cases several working points with DA > 6 σ can be found, the negative polarity case being the most beneficial. It is also observed that the DA of beam 2 is worse by 0.5 σ with respect to that of beam 1.

At the end of leveling, with negative octupole polarity and I_{oct}= -300 A, the best working points for B1 (valid for the whole collision process) are (62.315 60.320), (62.316, 60.321) and (62.317, 60.322). On the other hand, no working point could be found for B2 at the end of leveling. For positive octupole polarity (I_{oct}= 300 A), the B1/B2 asymmetry is very pronounced close to the coupling resonance; one working point is found for B2, while for B1 a few working points could be marginally found, with the present configuration (i.e. without IP1 & 5 phase optimizations). An octupole and chromaticity scan is performed, showing that the optimal regime for B1 is for -250 A < I_{oct} < 150 A (still, this depends on the exact working point chosen).

Next steps are to make further sanity checks on B2, identify the origin of the B1/B2 asymmetry, and optimize the phase advance with beam-beam (following-up on the work of **Fabien Plassard** on the "no MS10" studies - see e.g. his talk at the 168th WP2 meeting on Feb. 25th, 2020).

- **Xavier** commented slide 7, saying that even if the octupole current is lower, the TeleIndex increases their strength, hence the detuning. **Elias** said that one could indicate rather the equivalent octupoles for a TeleIndex r=1. **Gianluigi** said that we could mention what collimator settings are possible with this configuration, stability-wise. **Xavier** answered that with r=0.5 and I_{oct}=470 A (slide 7), the baseline settings are ok, while with r=1 and I_{oct}=510 A (slide 6), only relaxed settings are possible.
- **Gianluigi** asked for a clarification of the comparison between negative and positive polarities, in the end-of-leveling case (slides 11 and 12). **Sofia** answered that the negative polarity is better for B1 but worse for B2. She adds that for B2 there are actually several points below the diagonal that might work. On the other hand, for the positive polarity there are 3 possible working points for B1 and 1 for B2. **Gianluigi** then concluded that one could have the positive polarity from the beginning till the end of levelling, while for the negative polarity it is less clear. **Sofia** confirmed that with the negative polarity, no common working point for B2 can be found for the full collision

process. **Xavier** asked whether this is really an issue. **Sofia** answered that it might not be. **Gianluigi** asked the audience if there is any issue in staying with the positive octupole polarity. **Xavier** answered that indeed the DA results look better than the ones previously shown (see 180th WP2 meeting), and in particular at the end of leveling the positive polarity is fine. **Yannis** said that the previous results were essentially the same but with higher coupling (5.10^{-3} instead of 10^{-3}): the negative polarity was giving more margin, but the positive one also worked. Here, from e.g. slide 13 one finds a better DA with negative polarity, but the positive one is fine also, and one can find another working point which pushes the positive octupole current to higher values. **Xavier** mentioned that with baseline (i.e. tight) settings there was no working point. The coupling is lower now, which relaxes everything. **Sofia** agreed. **Xavier** said that since we can make it with the positive polarity, he would go for this option, as there is no ATS. **Gianluigi** said that with the positive polarity we have to start with relaxed settings. **Xavier** answered that with a TeleIndex of 2 (or 0.5) it also works with tighter settings - we are not anymore at the limit at the start of leveling, as we were before. **Yannis** commented that still, at the end of leveling, we have to drop slightly the octupole current with the positive polarity.

- **Riccardo** asked whether we have to identify the polarity now. **Gianluigi** replied that we take one scenario, and we see if we need the ATS or no. **Riccardo** argued that this is not a hardware-related decision, while for the MS10 we have to give a hardware decision relatively soon. The priority is to freeze the hardware, hence decide on the MS10. **Gianluigi** said that we just try to see if there is already one working scenario now. **Yannis** confirmed that we have a scenario that works, that we can further optimize. The positive octupole polarity works for the whole leveling (even if we still have to investigate B2). **Riccardo** argued that there is an ingredient that makes things worse (the MS10), hence if we are marginal at the end of leveling one cannot decide now. **Yannis** replied that this can be reviewed, here we do not decide, we only recommend, and we explore further. **Gianluigi** added that it is a good idea anyway to reduce the number of possible scenarios. **Riccardo** argued that eliminating a scenario costs work. **Xavier** said that the case without TeleIndex does not bring anything, while the one with a TeleIndex of 2 (or 0.5) is the most flexible. **Gianluigi** replied that the scenario with a TeleIndex of 1 could work fine up to LS4. MS10 will be after LS4. He proposed to go with 3 scenarios. **Yannis** agreed. **Gianluigi** added that we cannot eliminate the scenario with TeleIndex of 1 because of MS10. **Riccardo** agreed, and said that we know there will be some loss with a high telescopic index, and we are marginal at the end of leveling, but we have an additional knob to open possibilities, hence we cannot make a decision now. **Gianluigi** asked if we have the optics to analyse MS10. **Riccardo** answered that he can create optics for the MS10 study, also including the constraints from **Thibaut** & **Wolfgang**. Changing the ATS and the phase advance is a lot of work (contrary to adding the octupoles). **Rogelio** mentioned that it looks rather comfortable to start Run 4 with a TeleIndex of 1 and positive octupole polarity. Then we can do the study of MS10 with this, and we still have many years to optimize. **Riccardo**, **Yannis** and **Gianluigi** agreed. **Gianluigi** added that we would get lost with 4 scenarios in parallel. **Roderik** commented that only the relaxed collimator settings work with this scenario, while it would also be good to have a scenario with tight collimators. **Gianluigi** answered this is a scenario for after LS3, as a first priority. **Roderik** then asked if this is only for the first years, then. **Gianluigi** answered that it could also be for after. Regarding the collimators, he does not see why one cannot tighten the collimator settings in collision, with the hollow electron lens being there; the halo seems not to be an issue anymore. **Roderik** replied that there will still be a halo. **Gianluigi** argued one can also slowly tighten the settings during collisions, if needed. **Roderik** said one has to look at the residual halo (for machine protection), and see how it is compatible with the collimator settings. **Gianluigi** said he would go for the proposal just mentioned by **Rogelio**: MS10 could not be in LS3 but in LS4, after already a first experience from Run 3 with high intensity. Now one needs to work on the scenario in table 6, and analyse the case without MS10. He also asked if the optics for β^*=1 m is available already. **Riccardo** answered that an optics sufficient for DA simulations can be obtained starting from the existing optics and re-applying a generic sextupoles optimization for the "no MS10" study. Then, if the DA is not good enough, there will be a phase advance optimization, which takes time. Also, further studies are needed to validate the optics for operations without MS10. **Gianluigi** wondered if the next steps are then to assess MS10 with beam-beam (as a worst case), ultimately for different phase advances. **Riccardo** answered in the affirmative, and added that one also has to make sure the phase advances are reachable with optics transitions (i.e. without jumps - it should not be a solution isolated from the rest). **Gianluigi** mentioned that **Fabien Plassard** had provided some optics for β^*=15 cm without MS10 and for different phase advances. **Riccardo** confirmed that he did the first scenarios. **Gianluigi** asked if he also computed the DA, without beam-beam. **Riccardo** answered in the affirmative. One still needs to make sure the optics are suitable for the machine. **Gianluigi** concluded that the next step is to perform the same analysis without MS10. **Riccardo** confirmed; one has to do it with all the ingredients. **Gianluigi** proposed to continue offline and define a plan (Action: **Gianluigi, Riccardo, Rogelio, Sofia, Yannis**).

5 Impact of collimator geometric impedance on tuneshift measurements - the case of TCP.C6L7.B1 (Nicolas Mounet)

This is a follow-up of the 170th WP2 meeting on March 10th, 2020, in particular the presentation by **Xavier** reviewing the impedance measurements performed in the LHC over Run 1 & 2. The study presented here concerns the particular case of the TCP.C6L7.B1 collimator, for which the discrepancy between model and measurement seemed to have doubled between 2016 and 2018, according to **David Amorim**'s PhD thesis. This particular collimator represents about 8% of the total machine impedance, expressed in terms of octupole current needed to stabilize the beam. The question addressed here is whether the replacement of the TCP.C6L7.B1 during the 2016-2017 EYETS, could have explained such an impedance increase.

The collimator put in place during the EYETS was of TCPP design, hence containing BPM buttons and the related geometric features, such as tapers, as in the TCSP. One important difference with respect to the TCSP in IR6 lies in the presence of RF-fingers instead of ferrite, which avoids the presence of a narrow band, so-called "TCTP-mode" at around 100 MHz, present in the TCSP and TCTP impedances. The taper modification from the presence of the BPM buttons induces indeed an increase of the geometric impedance, but overall the latter remains less than 15% of the total impedance, still largely dominated by the resistive-wall contribution due to the jaw in CFC (carbon fiber-reinforced carbon). The change of design of the collimator alone can thus not explain a strong increase of the impedance.

Theoretical predictions were also revisited; the various updates of the impedance model seem to significantly affect the simulations results of 2016, and one ends-up with a similar discrepancy between measurements and theory in both 2016 and 2018 (around a factor of 3). Any remaining discrepancy between the two measurements can be easily explained by the strong improvements in the experimental procedure over the years of Run 2.

In the end, one remains to explain the strong discrepancy with the model for this specific collimator. Studies on the impact of misalignment (see also the talk by **Alessio Mereghetti** during the 176th WP2 meeting on June 2nd, 2020) are foreseen, including MDs during Run 3, as well as an endoscopy and if possible impedance measurements of the TCP.C6L7 (which has already been taken out and replaced by a Mo-graphite collimator for Run 3). Generally speaking, many beam-based impedance measurements have to take place during Run 3 to assess the collimators impedance.

- **Stefano** mentioned that an endoscopy of the TCP.C6L7 has already been done and did not show anything striking. Visually, the jaw looks good. Radio-protection will tell us when the impedance measurements can take place.
- **Gianluigi** commented that a discrepancy of a factor of 3 is very significant, and one needs to understand it. Also, one needs to qualify the machine fully during Run 3, and for this we need a comprehensive list of possible measurements (Action: **Elias**).

6 REVIEW OF THE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS (GIANLUIGI ARDUINI)

The minutes of the two previous WP2 meetings were circulated, and no comment was received.

The minutes of the special WP2/WP5 meeting on Sept. 15th were first reviewed. There were four talks: on the hollow e-lens by **Daniele Mirarchi**, on the field quality by **Ezio Todesco**, then on the measurement of the UPS spectra by **Sofia**, and finally on the choice of crossing angle during the first years of operation, by **Ewen**. The actions were also reviewed, in particular for **Daniele**, on the simulation of off-momentum particles (for both the halo depletion and the effect on the core), and, following a comment by **Xavier**, on the possible compensation by the ADT of the blow-up from the e-beam dipolar kick on the core, and on the effect from higher order components on the core-halo diffusion. An action was also given to **Ezio** regarding the update of the multipoles' energy variation, to be performed after the measurements on prototypes have taken place. This is an important input to the TCC, in particular regarding the decision to be made on the energy chosen. Regarding the UPS spectra, an action is attributed to **Vincent Chareyre** concerning the switching frequency, and also (with **Sofia**) about the list of systems connected, in order to understand the path taken by the noise from the UPS to the beam. Regarding the latter point, **Sofia** said that **Vincent** already provided a table of all systems connected to the UPS.

Finally, the minutes of the 180th WP2 meeting on Sept. 1st (chaired by **Rogelio**), were reviewed. The first talk was by **Frederik**, about the MCBXF field quality and its implication on DA. Then **Sofia** followed on DA simulations with beam-beam, coupling and magnet errors. One action was given to **Rogelio**, **Riccardo** & **Frederik,** regarding the possible limitation of the FRAS (point to be made at the TCC) - this will be discussed more in the alignment working group. The other action for **Sofia** and **Yannis**, on the update of the DA simulations with the new operational scenarios, was completed today.

7 ROUND TABLE (GIANLUIGI ARDUINI)

The forthcoming task leaders meeting on Oct. 9th, as well as the next WP2 meeting on Oct. 13th, were announced. The agenda of the next WP2 meeting will be:

- DA with the field quality specified in the HL-LHC magnets acceptance criteria documents (**Frederik Van Der Veken**).

Reported by N. Mounet