



Correction of β -beating due to beam-beam for the LHC and its impact on dynamic aperture

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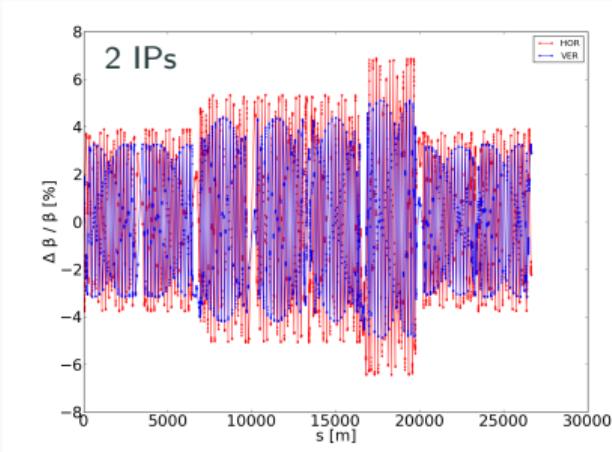
Introduction

Beam-beam effects

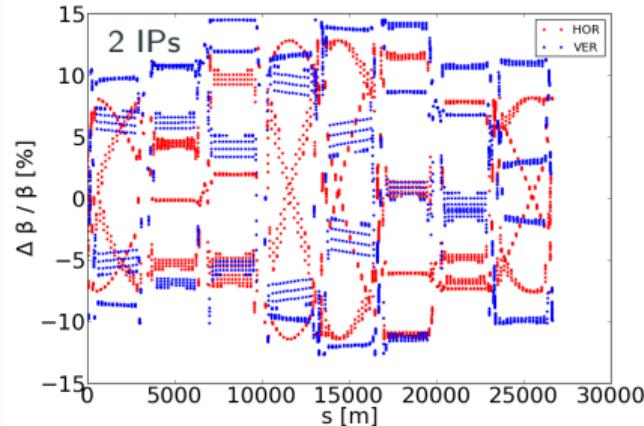
When the bunches of two beams of a particle collider come into proximity, they interact electromagnetically and give rise to **beam-beam (BB) effects**

- Tune shift
- Tune spread
- β -beating
- Beam stability and dynamic aperture
- Etc.

Motivation: beam-beam effects in the LHC and HL-LHC



LHC: $\xi_{bb} = 0.01$ (total)
8 % β -beating

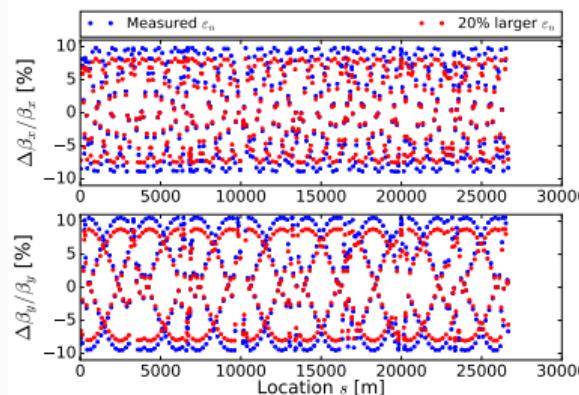


HL-LHC: $\xi_{bb} = 0.02 – 0.03$ (total)
15 % to 23 % β -beating

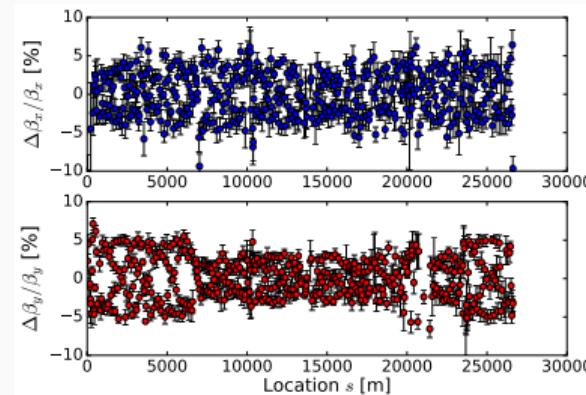
- Impact on **performance**
 - $\pm 9\%$ β^* change for HL-LHC
 - Direct repercussion on luminosity → **luminosity imbalance** between the main experiments
- Impact on **protection system**

Compensation techniques

- Other compensation techniques:
 - Electron beam lens
 - Current-bearing wires
- Correction of β -beating by compensation of the **BB linear kick** with local **magnets**
 - First step for a correction scheme involving higher multipoles in view of the **HL-LHC**
 - **First measurements and preliminary test in the LHC (P. Gonçalves et. al., TUPVA030)**

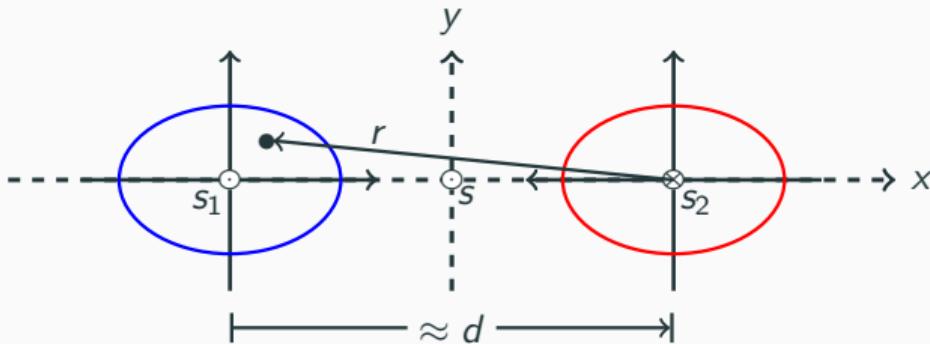


Simulation



Measurement

Beam-beam kick



$$\begin{Bmatrix} \Delta x' \\ \Delta y' \end{Bmatrix} = -\frac{2Nr_0}{\gamma} \frac{1}{r^2} \begin{Bmatrix} x \\ y \end{Bmatrix} \left[1 - \exp\left(-\frac{r^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) \right]$$

r Radial distance from the test particle to the center of the opposite beam,
 $r = \sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$

σ Beam size (assumed round)

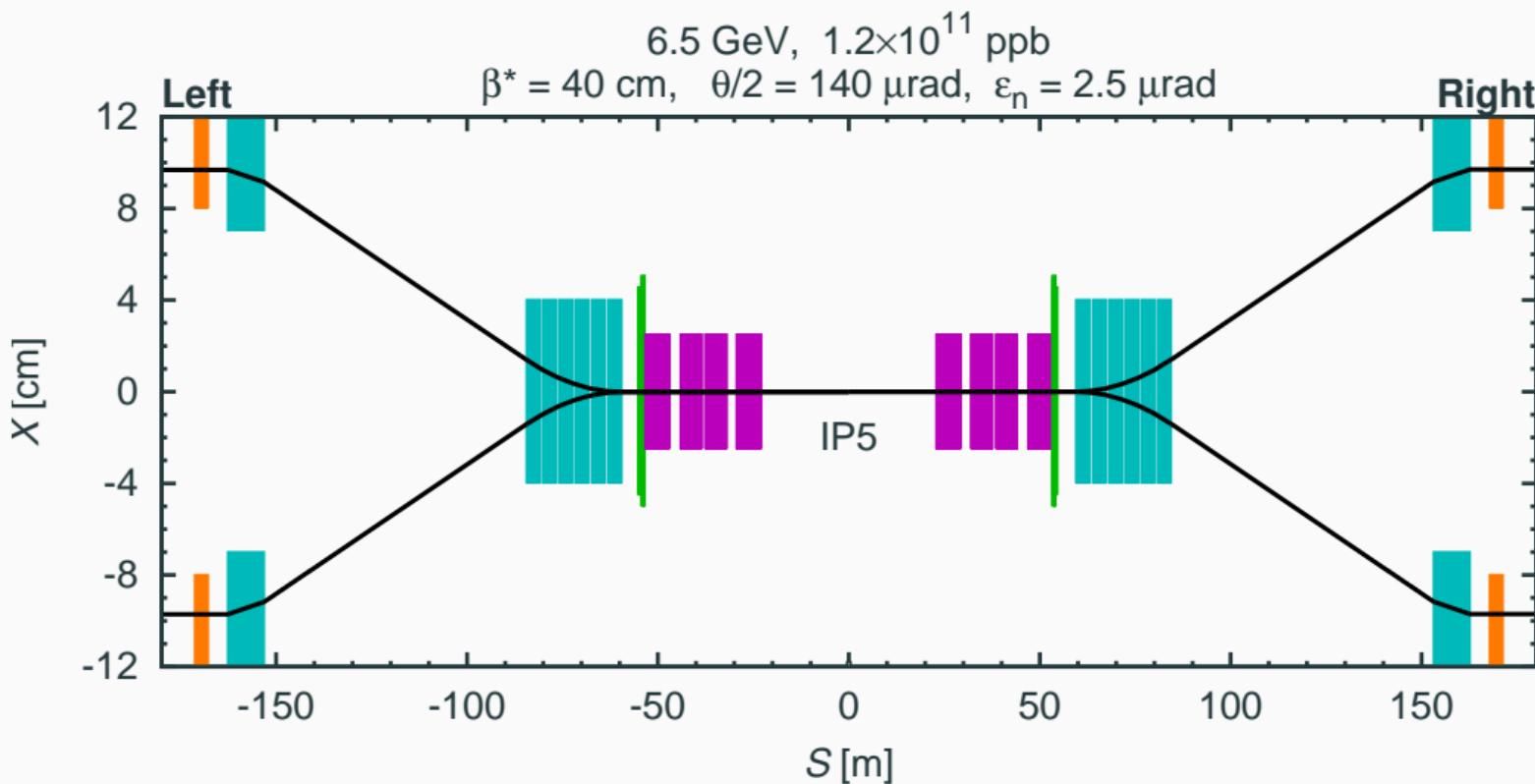
N Bunch population

r_0 Classical particle radius

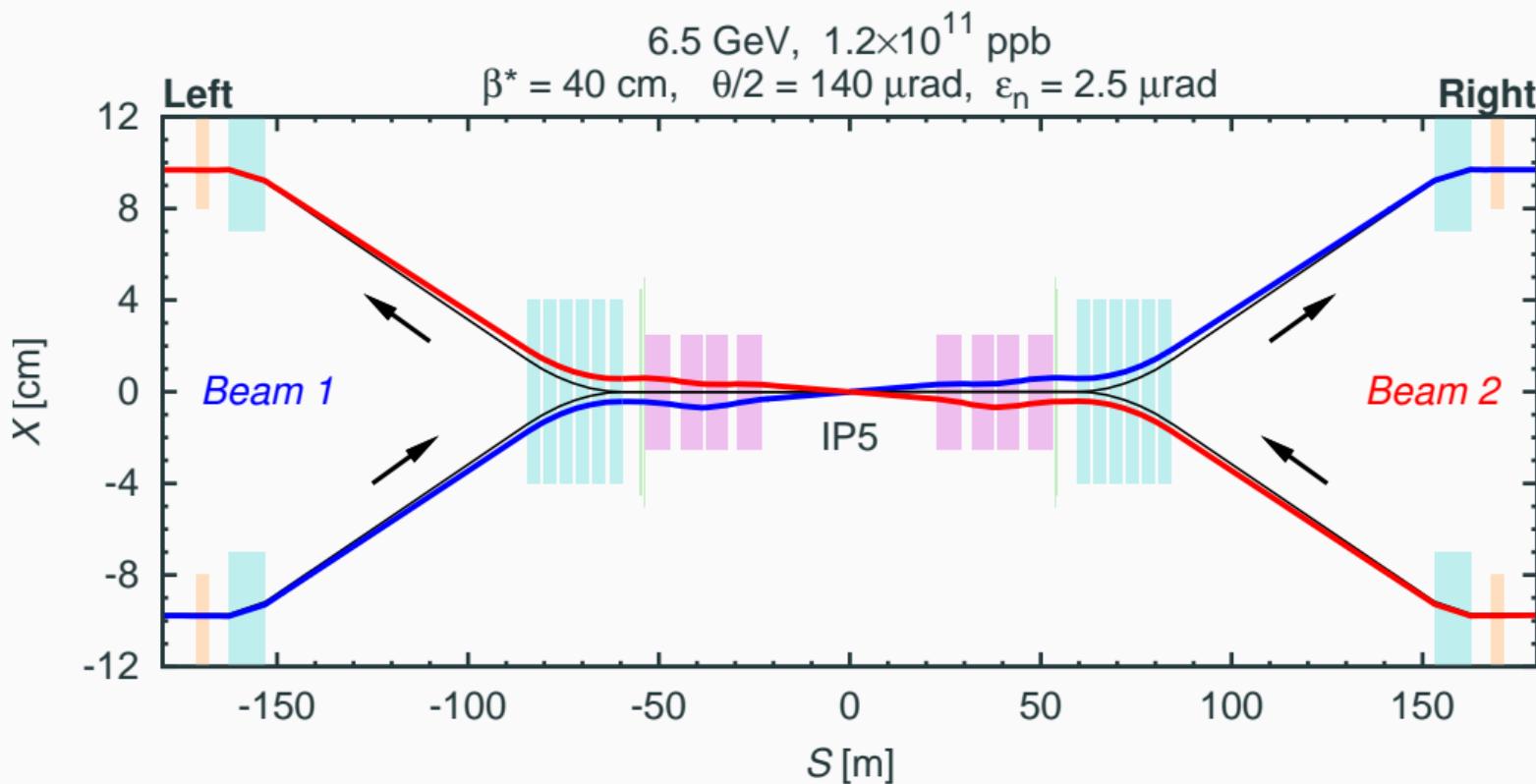
γ Relativistic Lorentz factor

d Beam separation

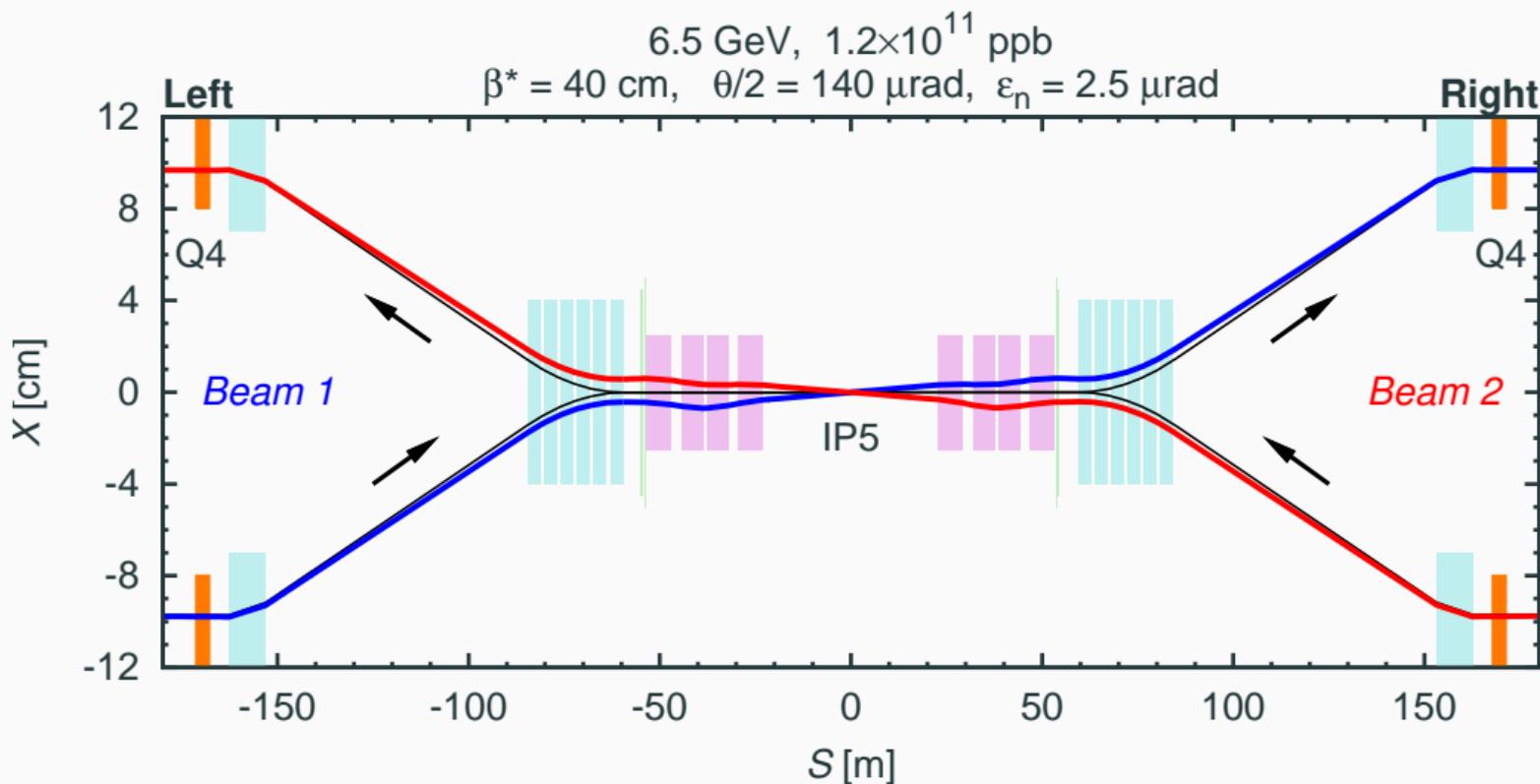
Example: LHC interaction region



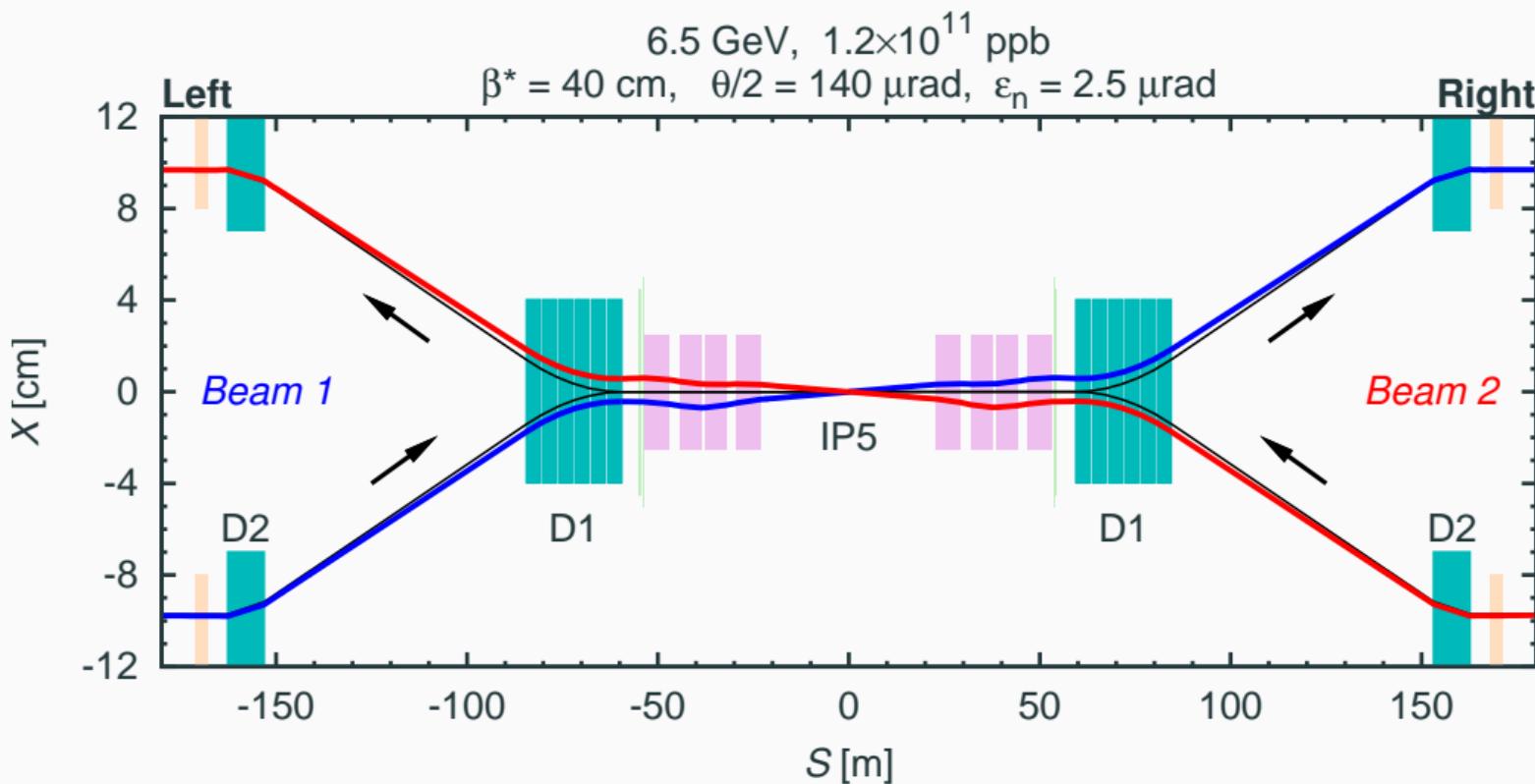
Example: LHC interaction region – beams



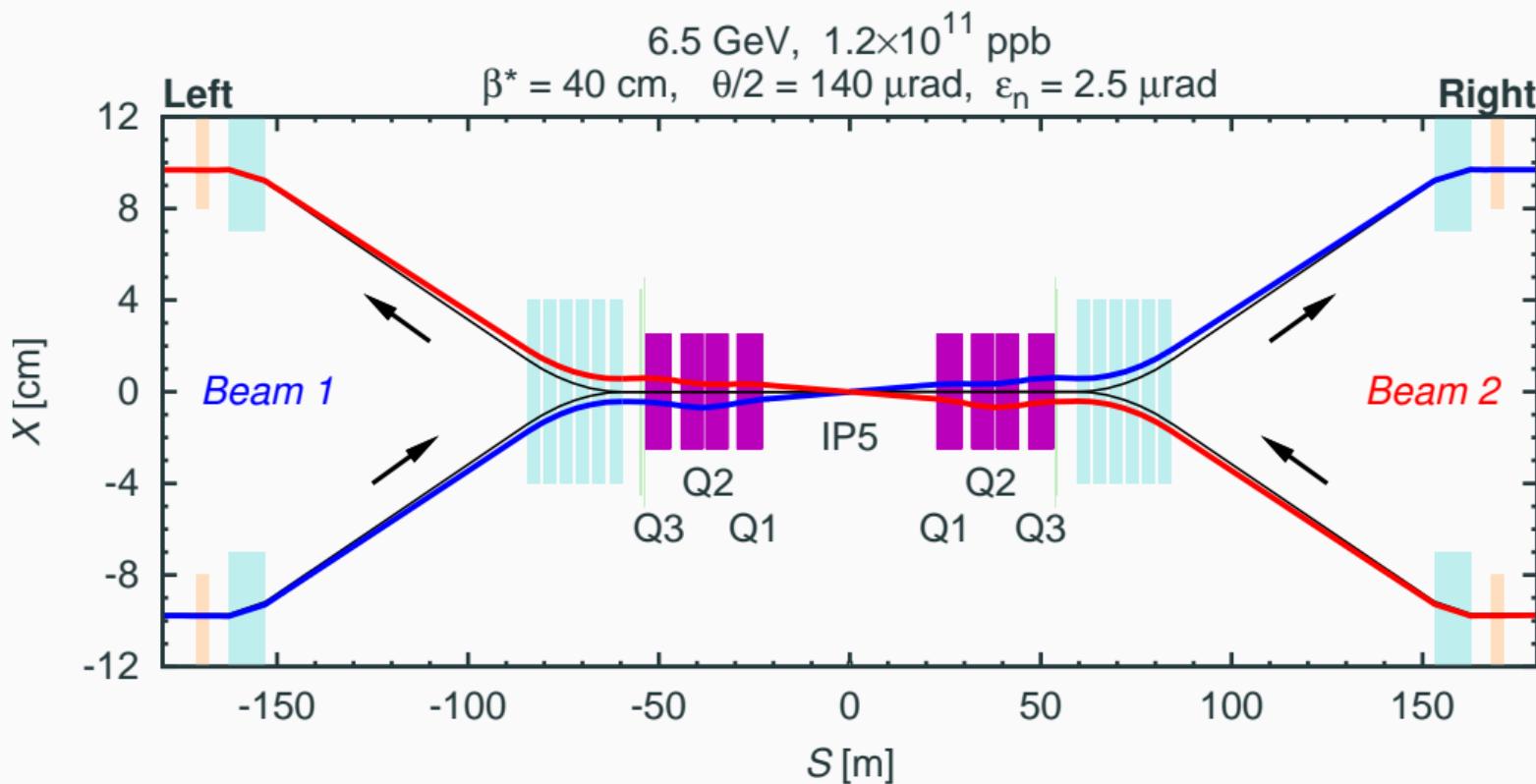
Example: LHC interaction region – matching section



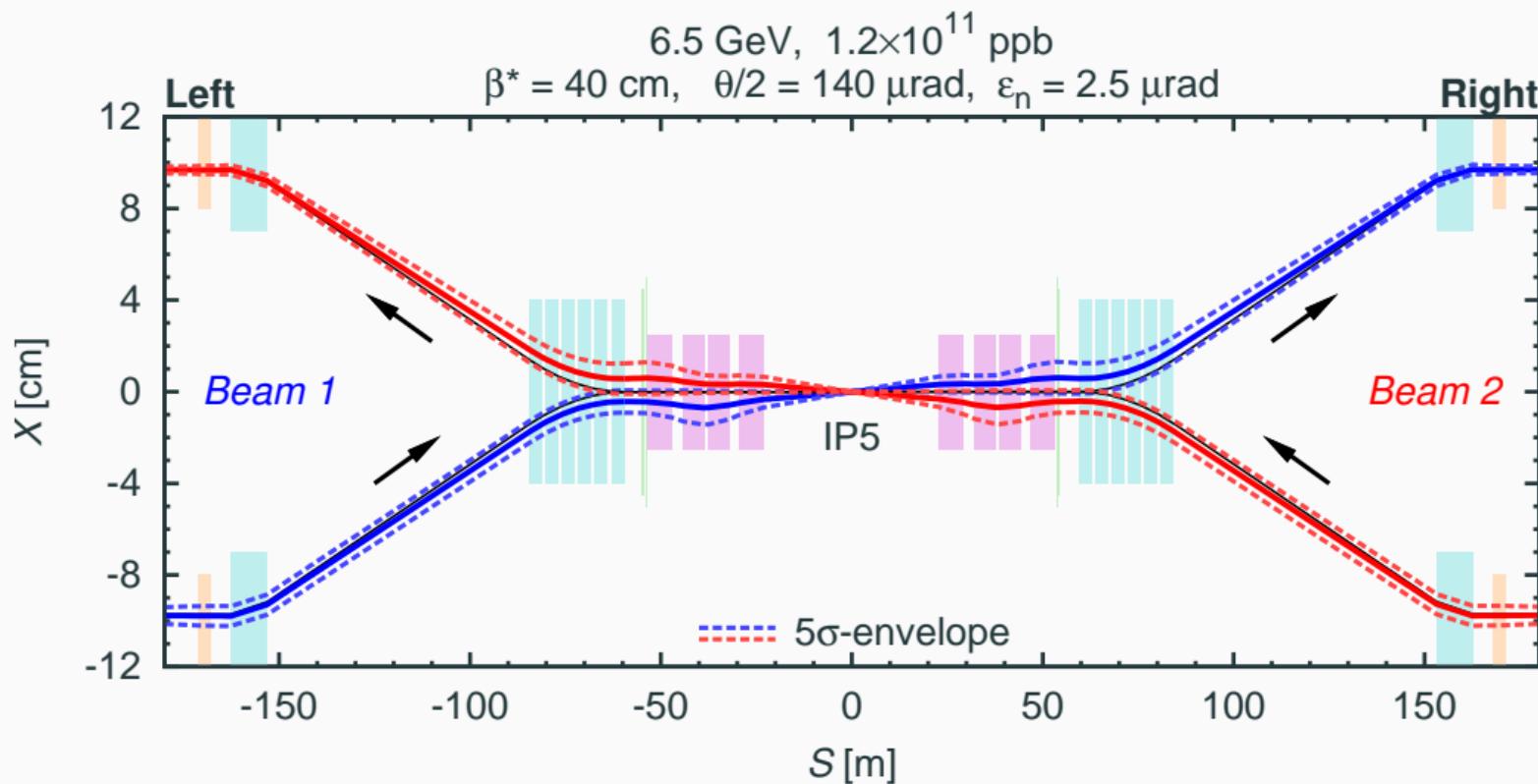
Example: LHC interaction region – dipoles



Example: LHC interaction region – inner triplet



Example: LHC interaction region – beam envelope



Head-on and long-range beam-beam expansion

Head-on (HO) beam-beam

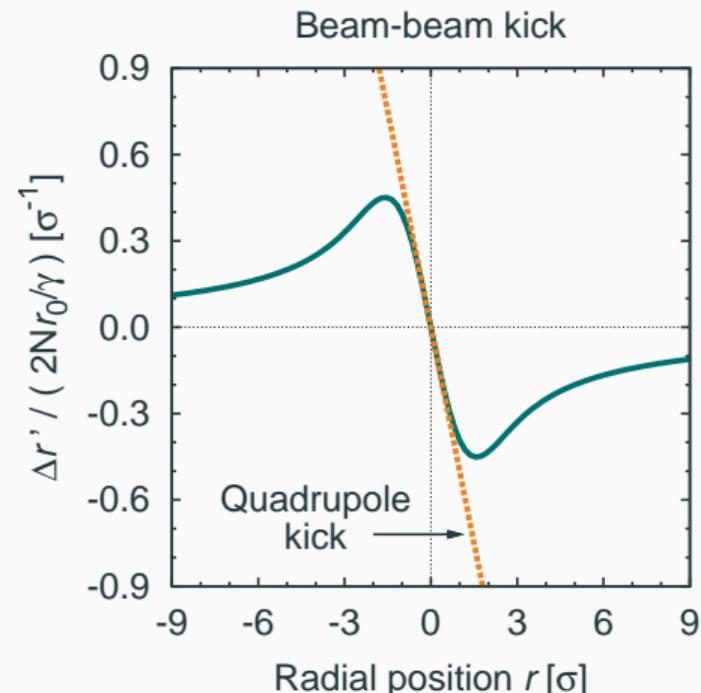
- Linearisation of kick for **small amplitudes**:

$$\begin{Bmatrix} \Delta x'|_{r \rightarrow 0} \\ \Delta y'|_{r \rightarrow 0} \end{Bmatrix} = -\frac{Nr_0}{\gamma\sigma^2} \begin{Bmatrix} x \\ y \end{Bmatrix}$$

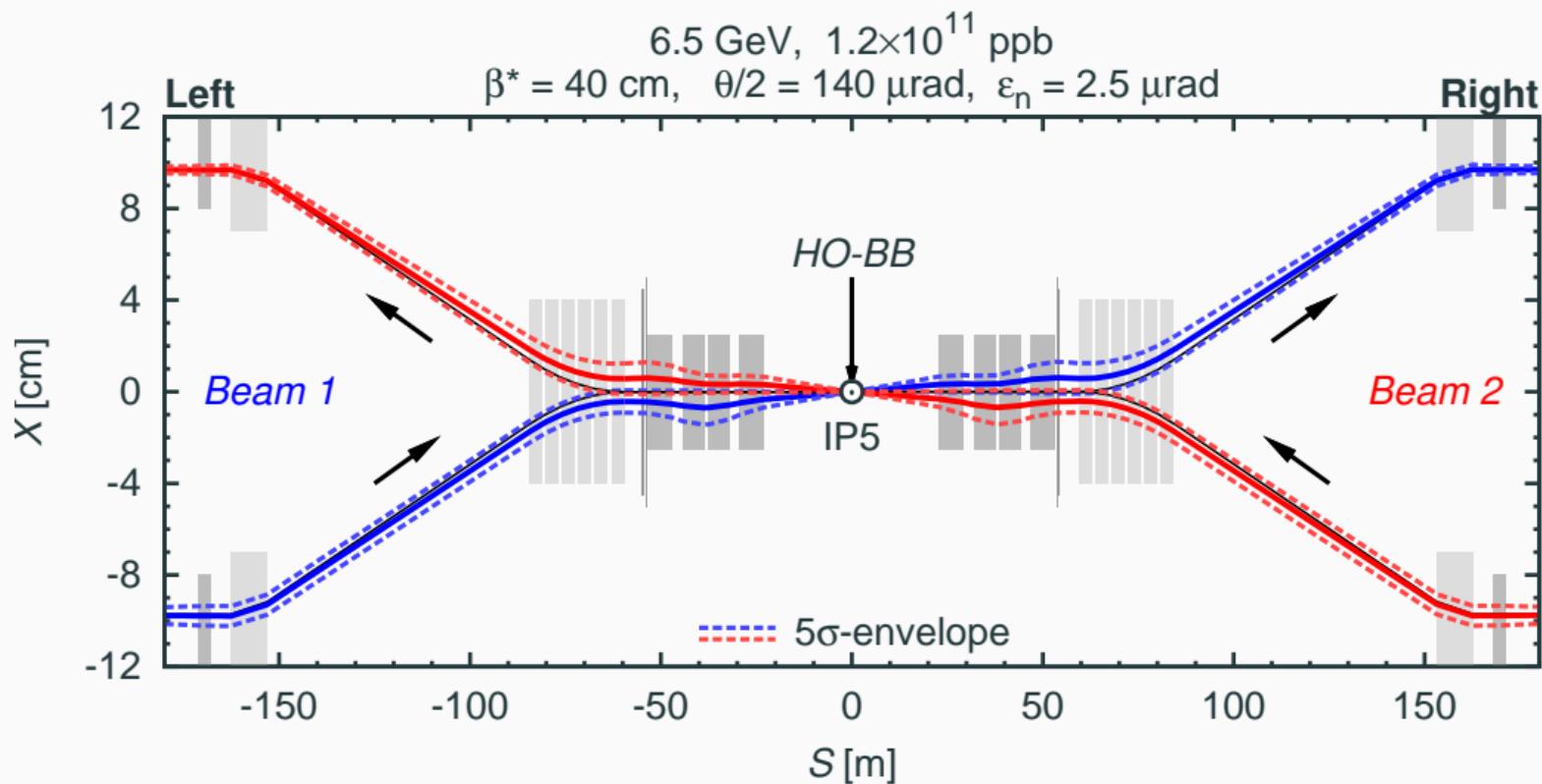
- Same effect on both planes
- **Beam-beam parameter** as a measure of the induced **tune shift**:

$$\xi_{bb} \equiv \frac{d(\Delta r')}{dr} \frac{\beta^*}{4\pi} = \frac{Nr_0\beta^*}{4\pi\gamma\sigma^2}$$

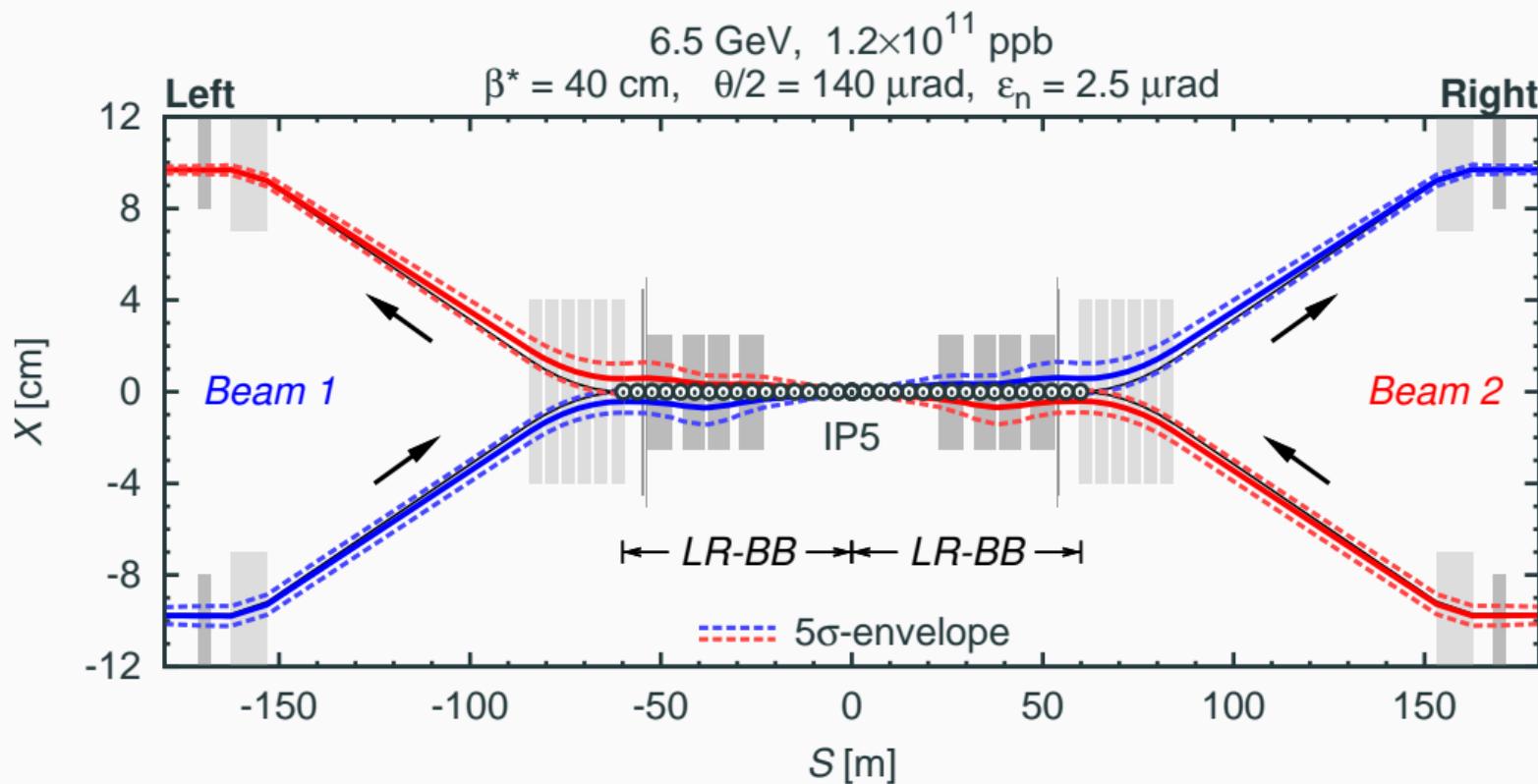
- Horizontal and vertical



Head-on (HO) beam-beam: LHC



Long-range (LR) beam-beam: LHC (16 collisions per IP side)



Long-range (LR) beam-beam

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

$$\begin{aligned}\Delta x' &= K_0 + (K_1 + K'_1)\Delta x + (K_2 + K'_2)(\Delta x)^2 - K_2(\Delta y)^2, \\ \Delta y' &= -K_1\Delta y \quad -2K_2\Delta x\Delta y,\end{aligned}$$

where K_i and K'_i are functions of

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(See Appendix A)

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LR-BB for large separation: pure quadrupolar/sextupolar terms

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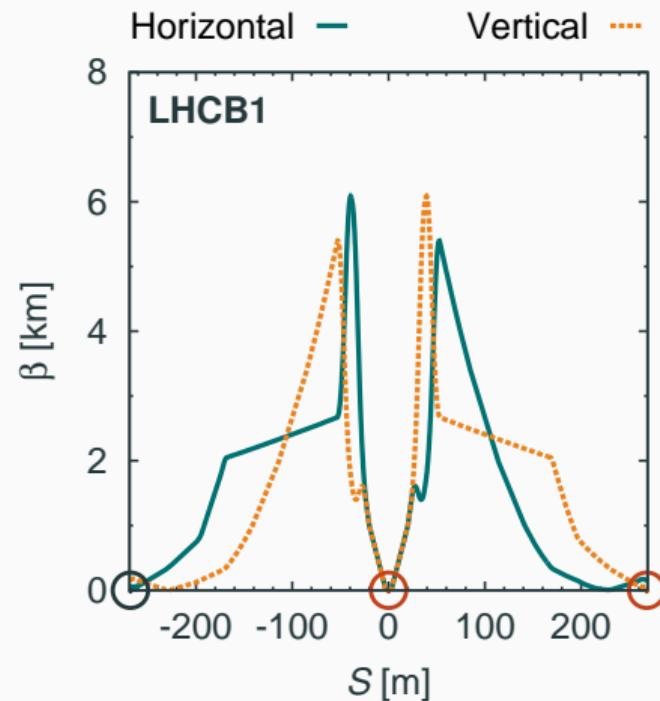
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Procedure and results

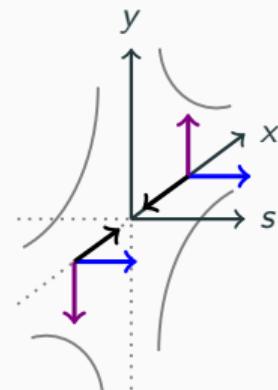
Procedure

- Re-matching of optics ($\beta_{x,y}$, $\alpha_{x,y}$) at the start / IP / end of each IR (separately)
 - Eight degrees of freedom per beam per IP
 - Eight variables: 4 left-right pairs of magnets
- Re-matching of Tunes to (64.31, 59.32) Chromaticities to 2

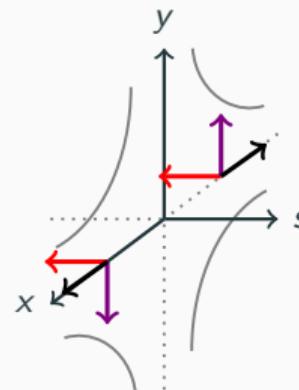


Choice of magnets

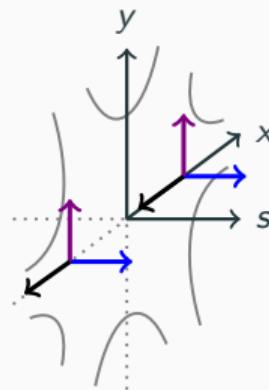
- Correction in **both beams**
- Magnet strengths for counter-rotating beams: $K_n \rightarrow (-1)^n K_n$ (0: dipole, 1: quad, etc.)



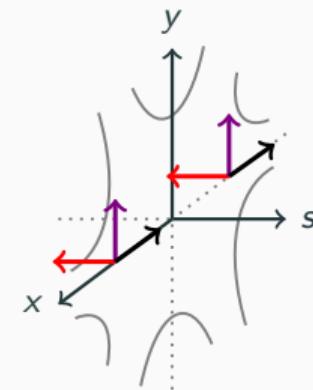
Beam 1 in a QF



Beam 2 sees a QD



Beam 1 in a SF

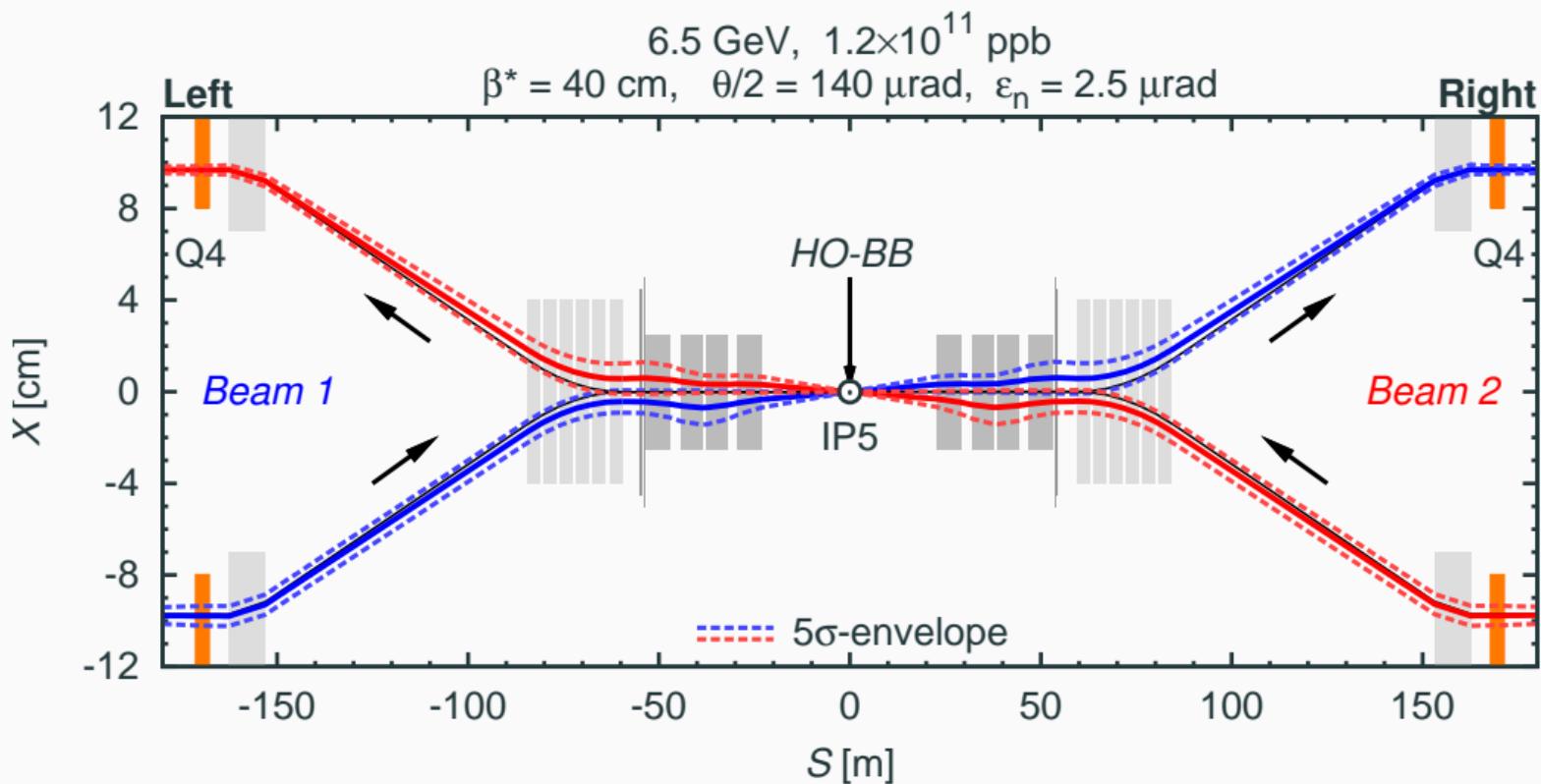


Beam 2 sees a SF too

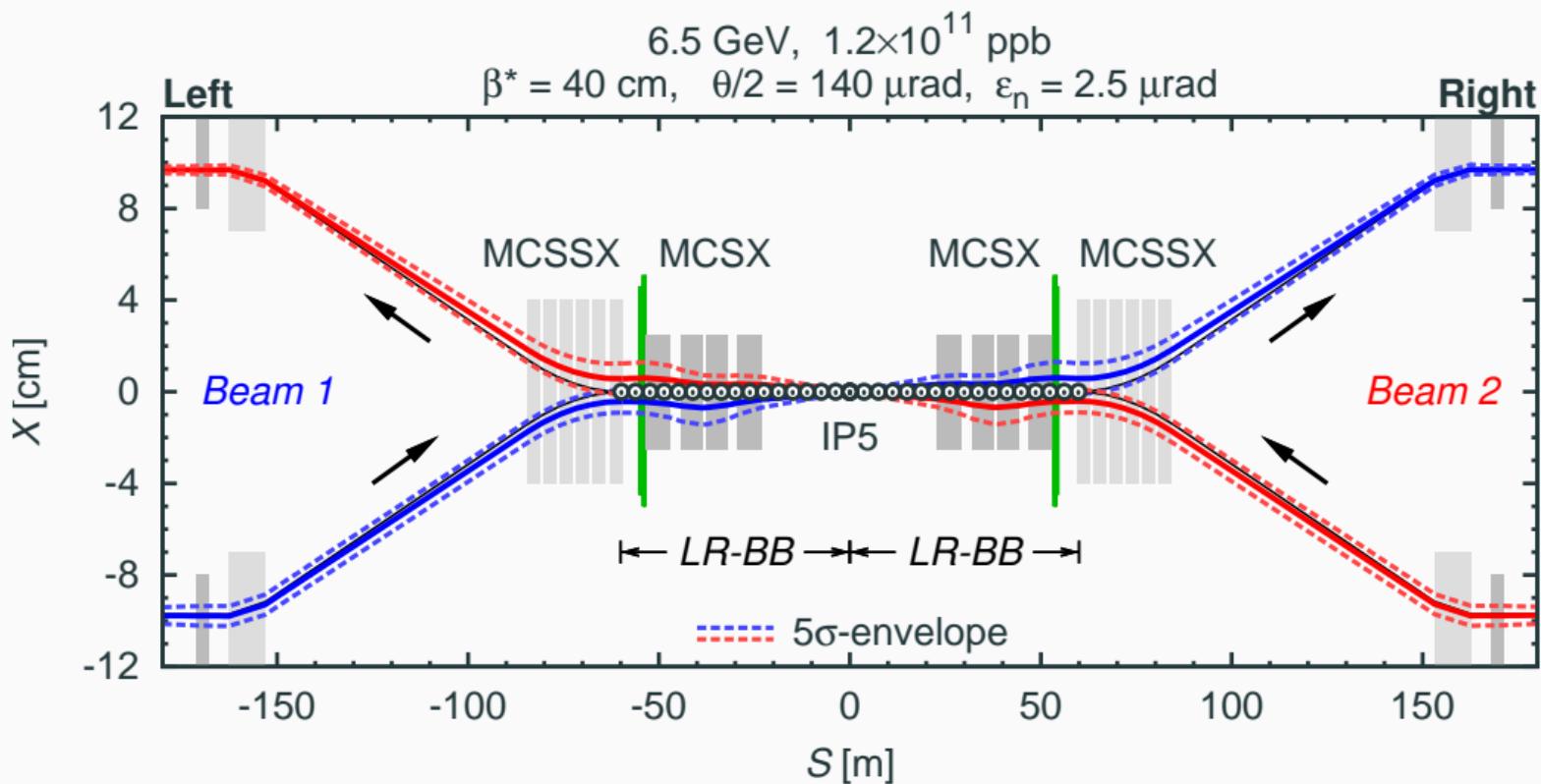
→ B → F → v (Beam 1) → v (Beam 2)

- **Quadrupole, octupole, etc.** components of the BB **cannot** be directly compensated for both beams using **common magnets**.

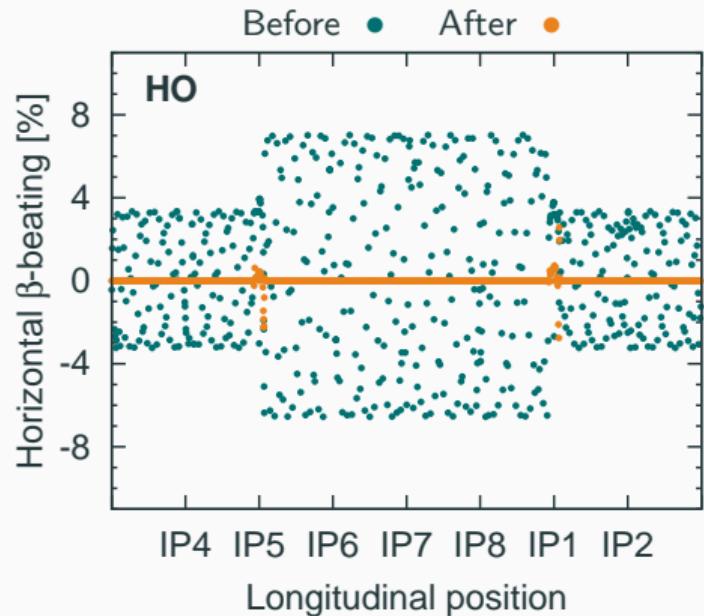
Choice of magnets: Matching quadrupoles for HO



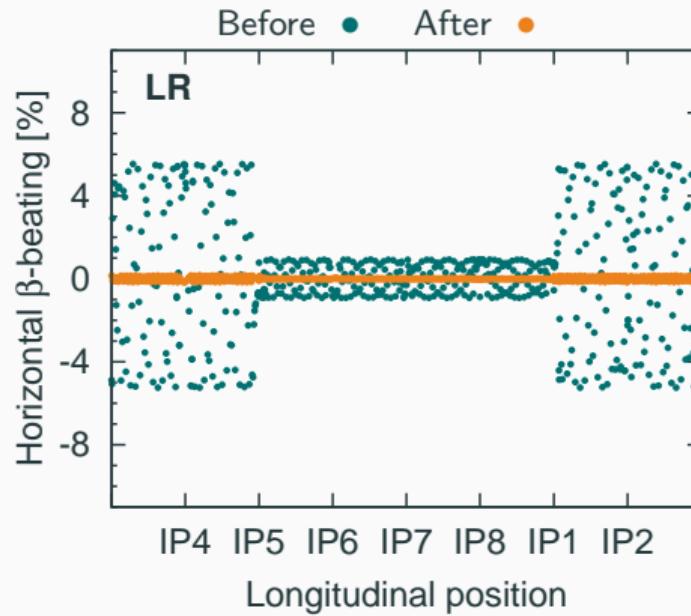
Choice of magnets: Common sextupoles for LR



Reduction of RMS β -beating due to HO-BB or LR-BB



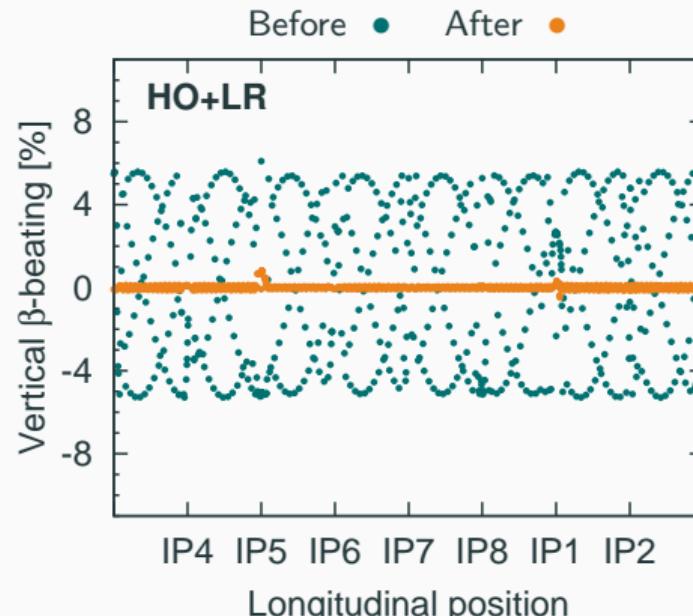
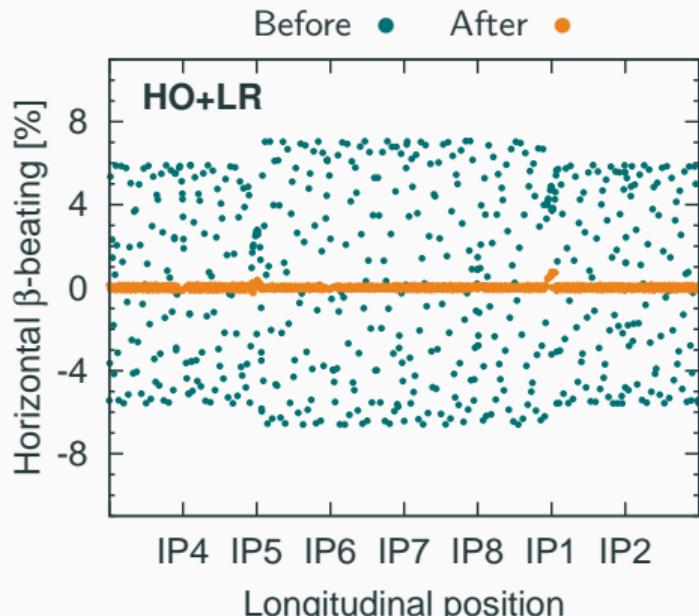
HO: from 3.67 % / 1.91 % (Hor./Ver.)
to **0.30 % / 0.15 %**



LR: from 2.69 % / 3.84 %
to **0.04 % / 0.04 %**

Reduction of RMS β -beating due to HO-BB and LR-BB

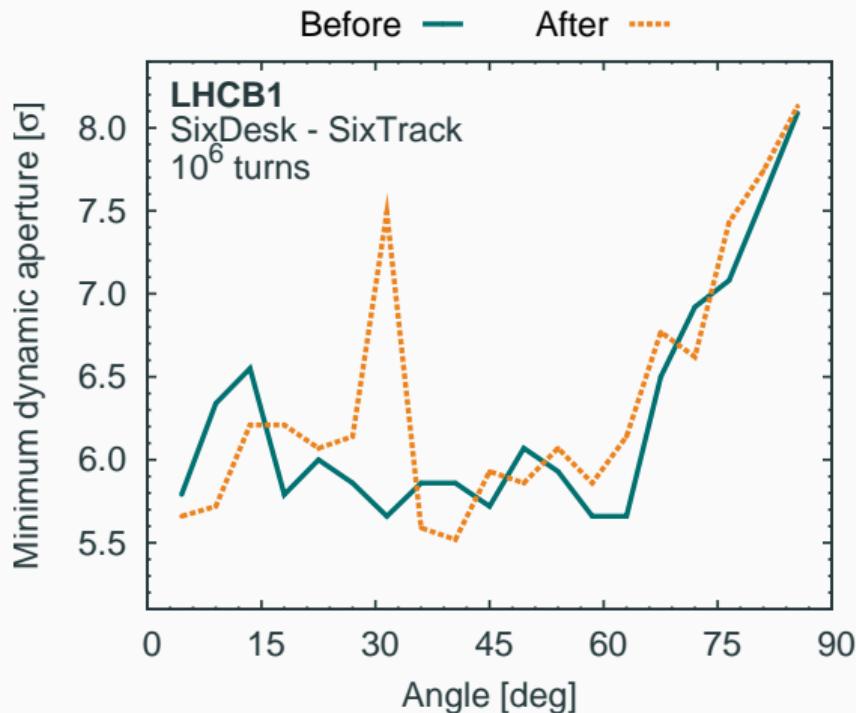
- Reduction of RMS **β -beating to < 0.15 %**
- Tunes reduced by 0.01, chromaticities increased by 2 units → Re-matched to nominal
- Correction with an identical process for the **opposite beam** → **Similar results**



Stability of the HO-BB and LR-BB correction

- Correcting sextupole strengths have opposite sign to the sextupolar term of the BB kick.
- **Non-linear** elements
 - **Long-term stability?**
- Dynamic aperture (DA), via single-particle tracking.
- Little impact on DA $> 5.5\sigma$ for all angles

$I_{\text{oct}} = 0 \text{ A}$
2 units of chromaticity



Conclusions and outlook

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- Beam-beam interactions can limit the machine **performance**.
 - Luminosity imbalance, machine protection
- Induced **β -beating** can be corrected, at least partially, by matching local magnet strengths to the multipolar terms of the BB kick expansion.
- Successful application to the current **LHC** optics (**RMS beating < 1 %**)
 - Linear HO corrected with matching quadrupoles
 - LR quadrupolar term corrected via sextupole feed-down
- Compensation scheme involving common sextupoles has **negligible impact on DA**.
- **First measurements** and **test** of correction in LHC → analysis on-going
- Extension to higher orders, and to the **HL-LHC**:
 - Compensation of beam-beam octupolar component via feed-down from decapoles (not present in the LHC)

Thank you
