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IR optics compensation

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IR Correction systems

Motivation:

- local correction of **linear errors** (coupling, gradient)
 - Local correction of **nonlinear errors** (IR magnets field errors)
- Beta squeeze, crossing angle
→ Beam control, luminosity

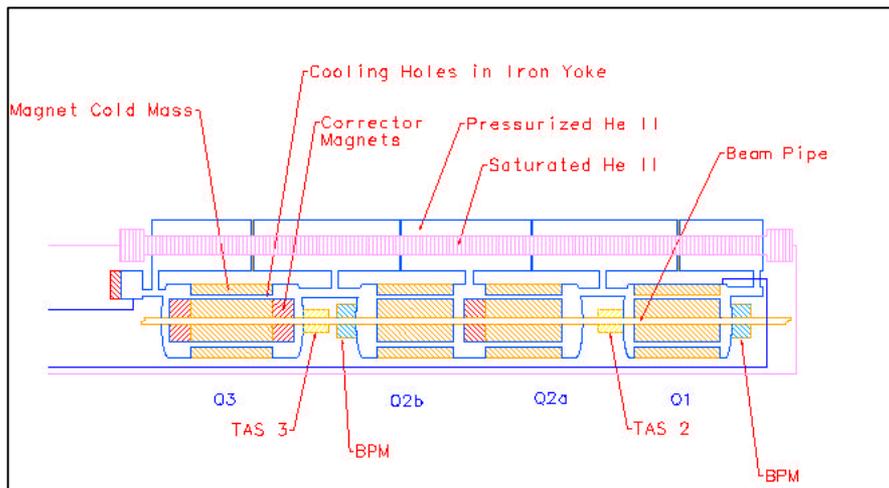
Design:

- Multi-layer corrector packages** installed next to IR triplet quadrupoles
- Typically, dipole → dodecapole
- Independently powered

RHIC → LHC → (VLHC)

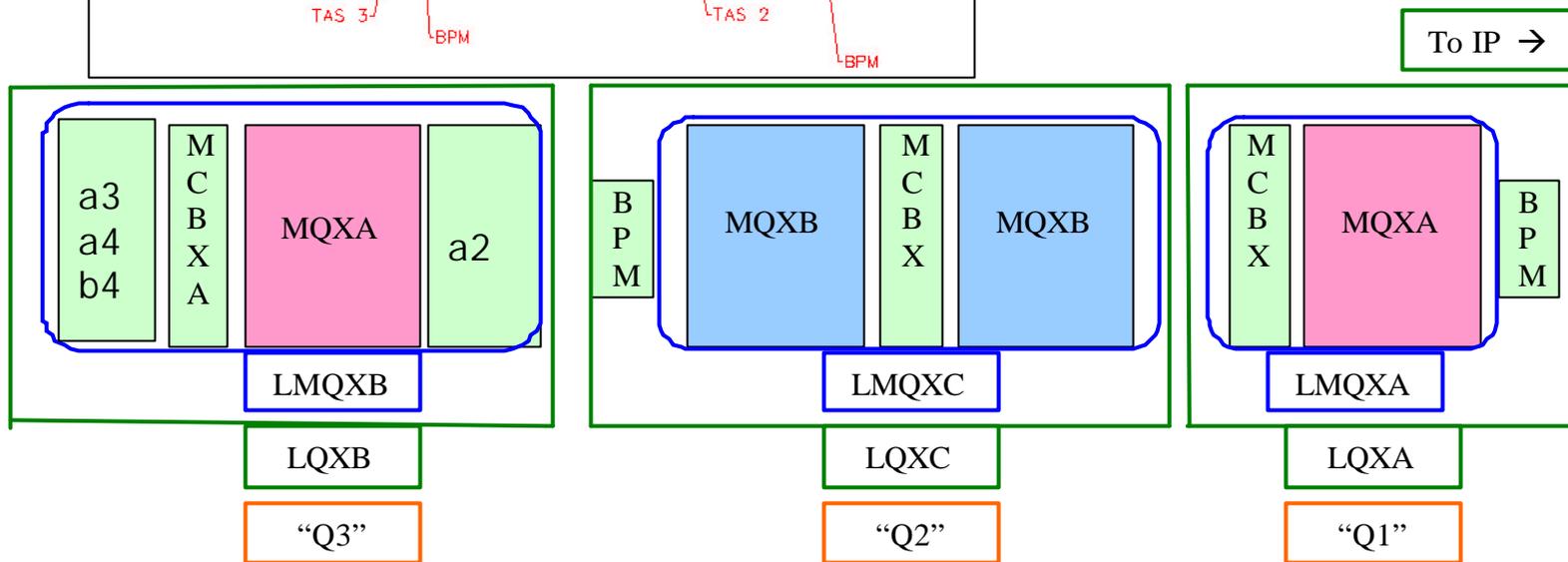


LHC inner triplet - correctors



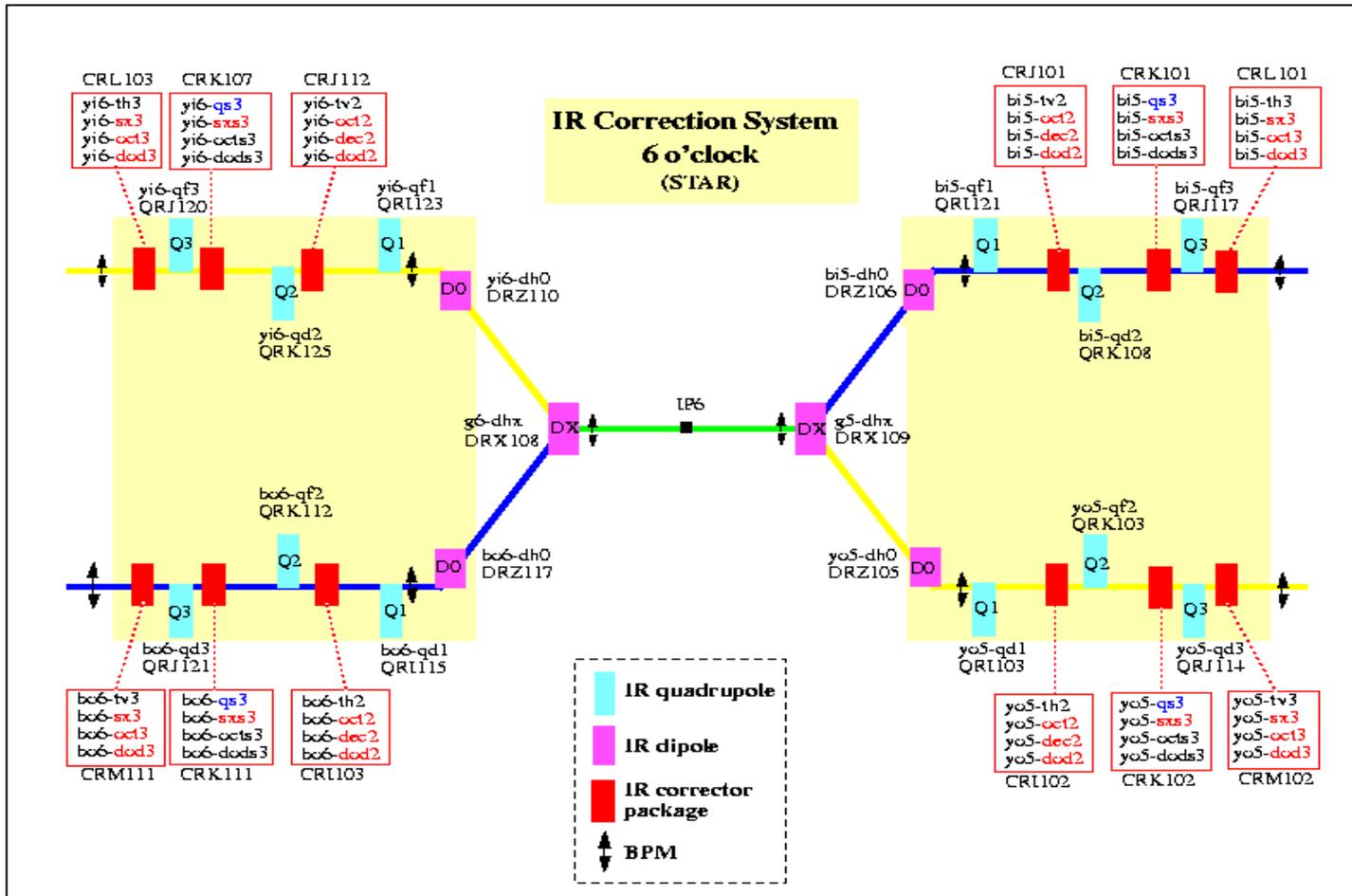
MCBX: b1 a1
 MCBX: b1 a1
 MQSXA: a2 a3 a4 b4
 → a2 + a3 a4 b4
 MCBXA: a1 b1 b3 b6

Optimization process:
 Magnet design – correction system





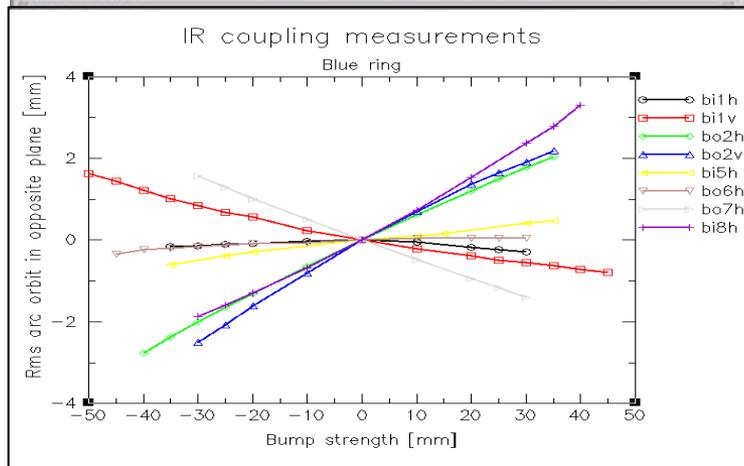
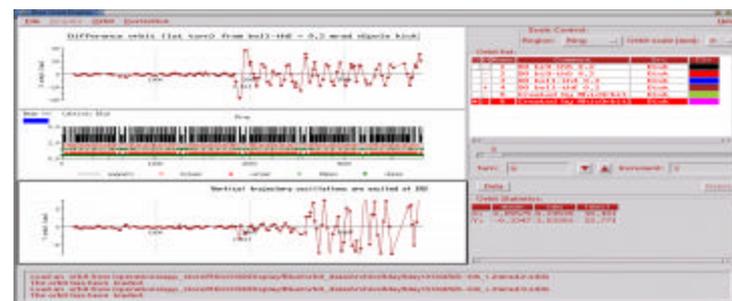
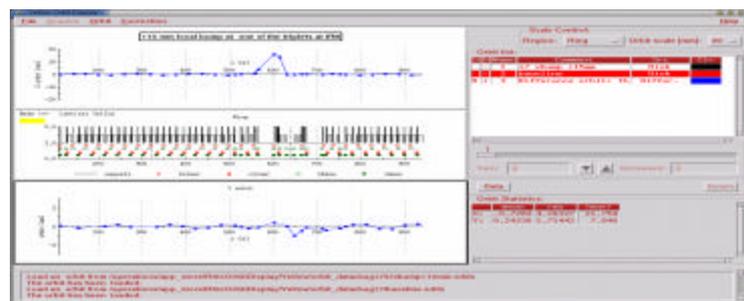
RHIC IR's - layout



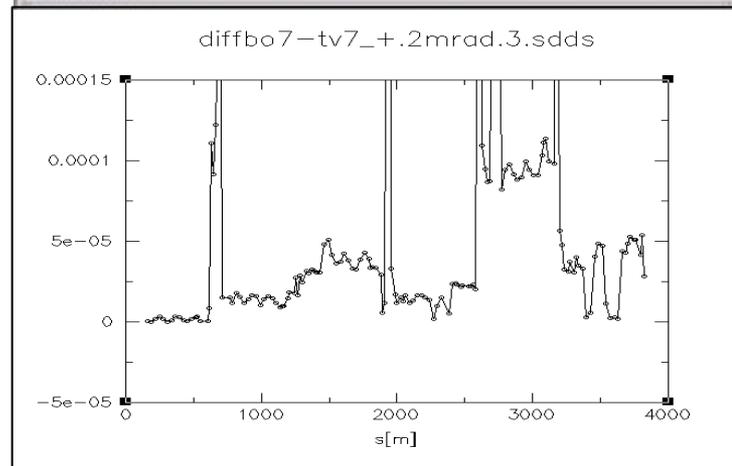


Run 2000 – IR correction linear

Determine local IR skew quadrupole correction strenghts (Cardona, Ptitsyn, Pilat)



IR bump method



Action-jump method



IR Correction - linear

- ❑ From Run 2000 **IR bump** data and **action jump** data, we had **predictions** for the **12 IR skew quad correctors** in each ring
- ❑ The results from the 2 methods **agree** (5-10%)
- ❑ The **predicted values** from the 2000 data analysis agree with the corrector settings found **operationally in 2001**
- ❑ The **residual coupling** in the machine (not arising from the IR triplets) is corrected with **skew quadrupole families** by correcting the coupling resonance (minimum tune separation)

Configuration 2001 (blue ring)	$\Delta Q(\text{min})$
Uncorrected	0.009
Local correction IR8, IR10, IR2	0.019
Local correction in all IR's	0.008
Local correction + global correction	0.0005 (tune meter resolution)



IR nonlinear correction methods

Dead reckoning: → action-kick minimization (Wei)
order-by-order prescription, assumes field errors known
(off-line code – “IR filter”- to set corrector strengths)

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driving terms compensation (Farthouk)

needs 2 knobs for each multipole to cancel selected DT for both beams:
a₂ (1,1) **a**₂(1,-1) **b**₃ (1,2) **a**₃(0,3) **b**₄(4,0) **b**₄(0,4) **a**₄(1,3) **a**₄(3,1) **b**₆(6,0) **b**₆(0,6)

operational:

beam based + off-line analysis

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IR bumps:

(Koutchouk)
(Ptitsyn, Pilat)

measure and fit **observables vs. bump amplitude**:

rms orbit

(BPM's, linear, sextupole)

tunes

(Tune Meter, up to dodecapole)

(tune spread)

(Schottky, octupole, dodecapole?)

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frequency analysis:

“better FFT”

(Schmidt, Tomas)
SUSSIX

detect and correct nonlinear
resonance driving terms



IR bumps method - principle

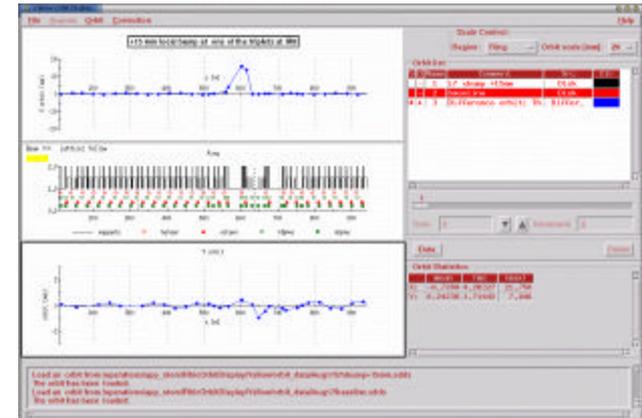
Closed local orbit bump (triplet)

Observable as function of bump amplitude:

rms orbit outside the bump

$z=(x,y)$ $c_n=(a_n,b_n)$ z_{ba} =bump amplitude

$$z(rms) = f(c_n, z_{ba}) = \frac{\sqrt{\mathbf{b}_{z-arc}}}{2\sqrt{2} \sin pQ_z} \frac{B_N}{Br} \int \sqrt{\mathbf{b}_z} c_n \left(\frac{z_{ba}}{R}\right)^{n-1} ds$$



The orbit perturbation depends on the **plane of the bump** (H,V)
And the **parity of the multipole order**

tune shift

Arises from normal gradients (ΔQ) or repelling effect of linear coupling (measured by c)

$$\Delta Q = g(c_n, z_{ba}) = \frac{n-1}{4p} \frac{B_N}{Br} \int \mathbf{b} c_n \frac{z_{ba}^{n-2}}{R^{n-1}} ds$$

$$\bar{c} = h(c_n, z_{ba}) = \frac{n-1}{2p} \frac{B_N}{Br} \int \sqrt{\mathbf{b}_x \mathbf{b}_y} a_n \frac{z_{ba}^{n-2}}{R^{n-1}} e^{i(m_x - m_y)} ds$$

Selection of one or the other effect depends on the **plane of the bump**, whether the multipole is **skew or normal** and on the **parity of the multipole order**



IR bumps: simulation, performance

Use MAD to compute orbit and tune response to H and V orbit bumps in the LHC IP5, assuming:

0.1% gradient error ($\Delta b/b \sim 20\%$), 1 mrad roll ($c \sim 0.04$)

Multipoles set to 10 units in Q2B.

Orbit response:

(assuming 20 data points)

Perturbation	BPM resolution
roll 0.1 mrad	15 μm rms
$b_3 = 7.6 \cdot 10^{-4}$	8 μm rms
$b_4 = 7.2 \cdot 10^{-4}$	3.5 μm rms

Tune response:

Assuming 20 measurements and tune resolution of $2 \cdot 10^{-4}$

→ resolve multipoles up to b_6 (dodecapole)

DC offset of BPM can be eliminated by subtracting 2 orbits

Accuracy can be improved by increasing the number of measurements



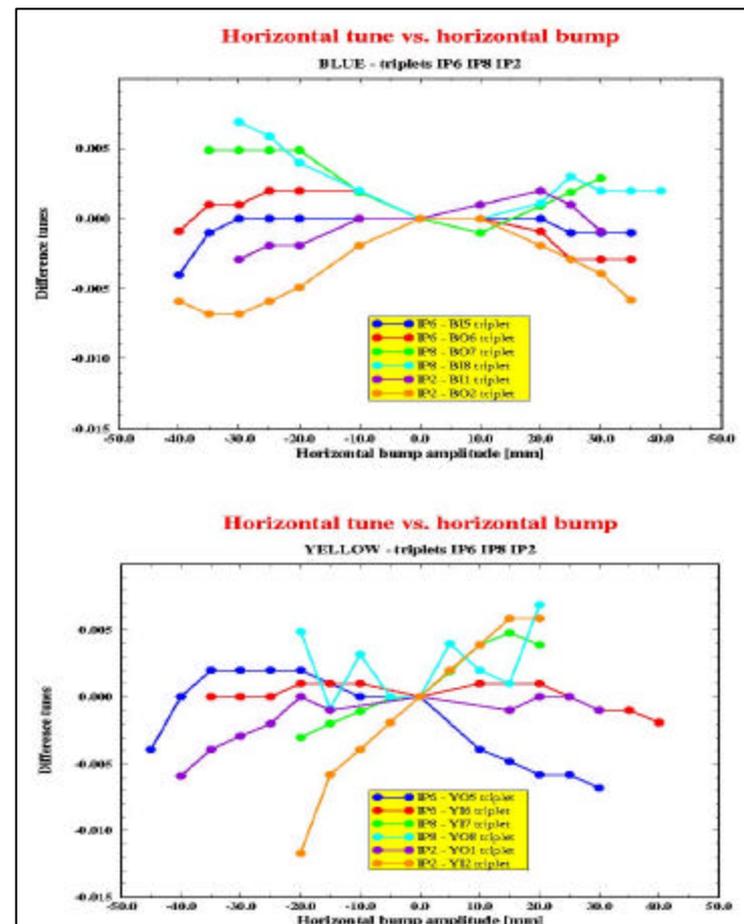
Run 2000-IR correction nonlinear

RHIC IR bumps – beam experiment

- ❑ Bump data at IR2, IR6, IR8, blue & yellow
- ❑ Mostly H bumps, some V bumps
- ❑ Tune resolution run 2000: **0.001**
- ❑ Bump amplitude typically to **6s**
- ❑ Orbit → linear, sextupole
- ❑ Tune → 5th order polynomial

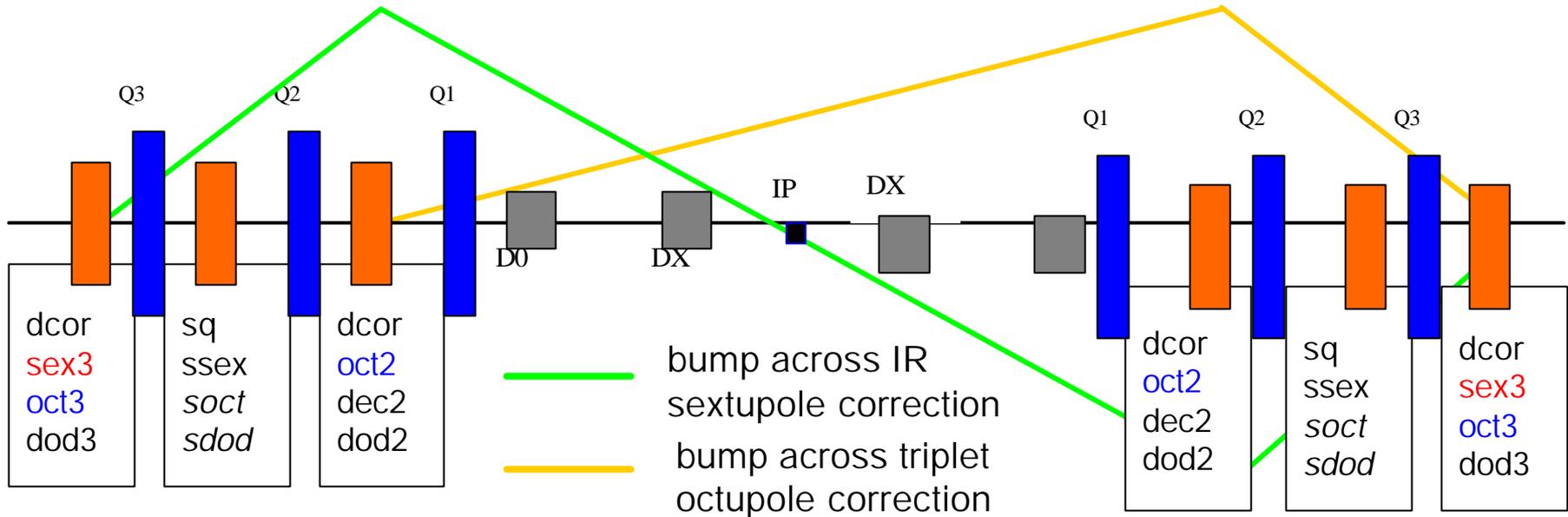
triplet	b3	a3	b4	b5	a5	b6
YO5	0.94	-0.55	0.03	-0.08	0.11	-0.01
YI6	-0.95	0.14	0.36	0.03	-0.06	-0.03
YI7	1.01	-0.22	0.81	0.36	-0.17	-0.15
YO8	3.81		-0.47	-1.85		0.06
YO1	0.32	-0.14	0			0
YO2	1.51		0.76	-0.75		-0.21

Tune resolution 2001 (0.0002) → decapole
dodecapole?





IR corrections: run 2003



Orbit bumps at triplets and across IR
 → rms **orbit** and **tunes** vs. bump amplitude

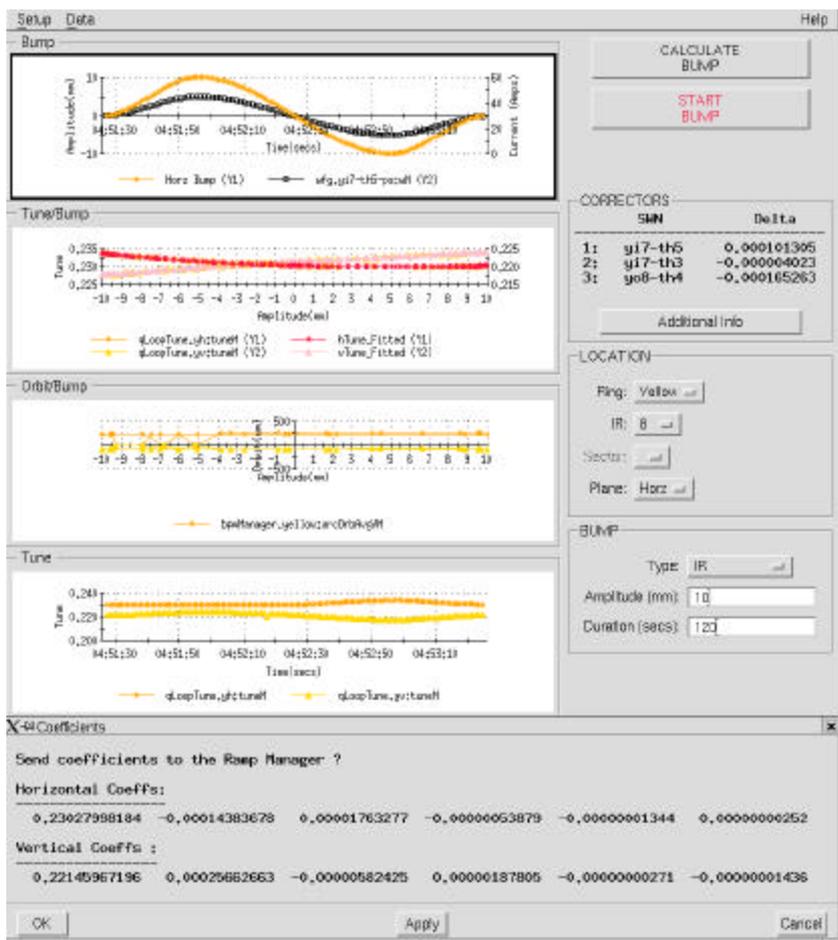
PLL $\sim 10^{-5}$ resolution

Motivation:

- **Dynamic aperture**
- **Operations** (closure of steering bumps)



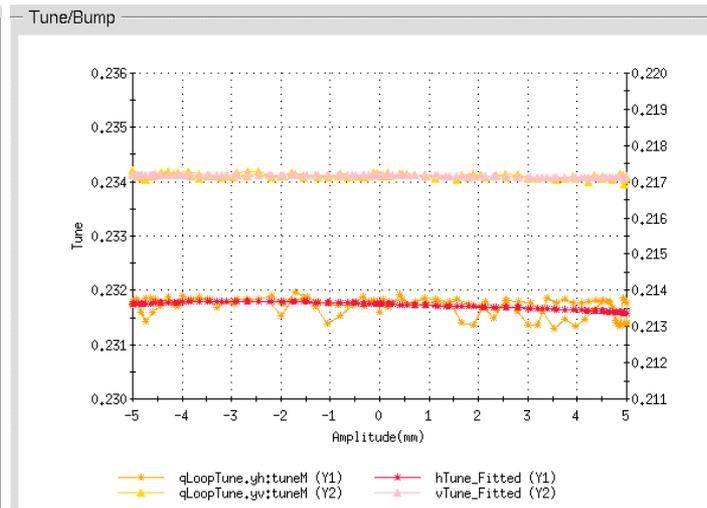
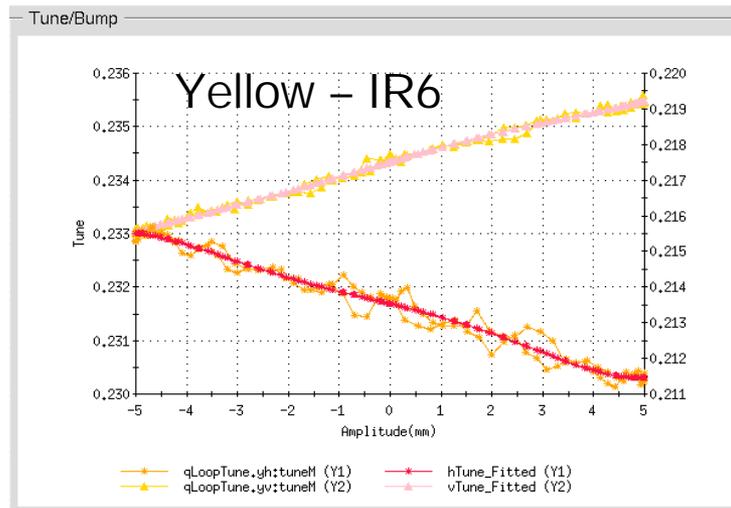
IR bumps application



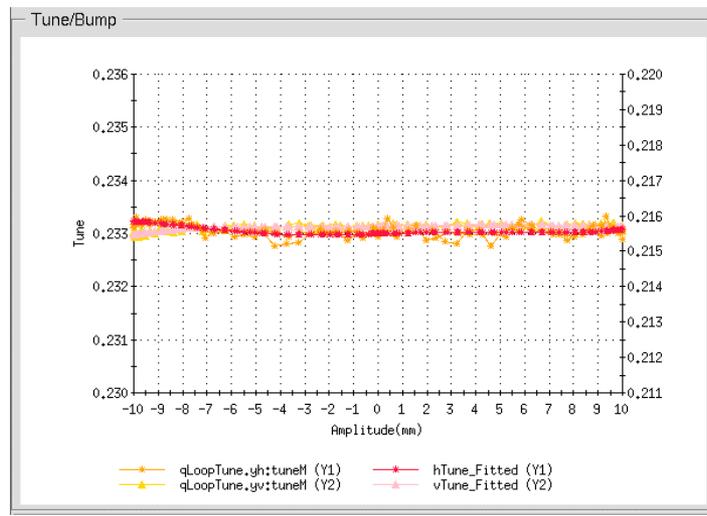
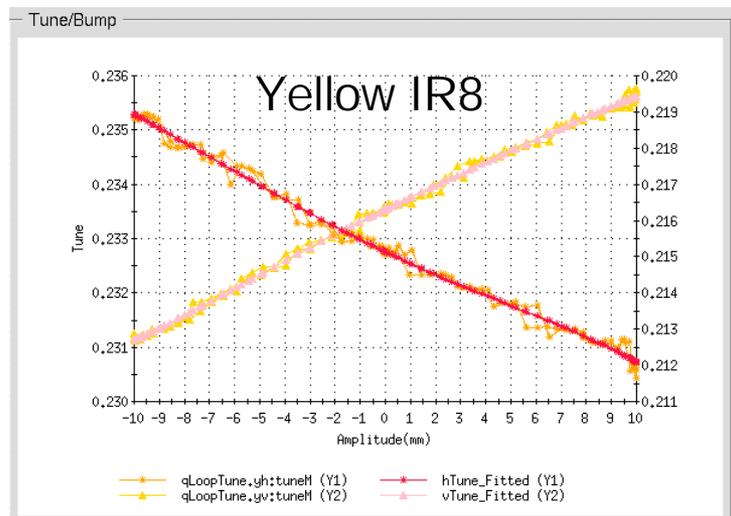
- IR bump application:
- **set-up** and **ramp-up** of IR and triplet bumps in specified time (1-2 minutes)
 - Tune and power supply monitoring
 - Plot orbit rms and **tunes as a function of bump amplitude**
 - **Polynomial fitting** up to 5th order of tunes versus amplitude → **coefficients** → **nonlinear corrector settings**



Run 2003: sextupole correction yellow ring

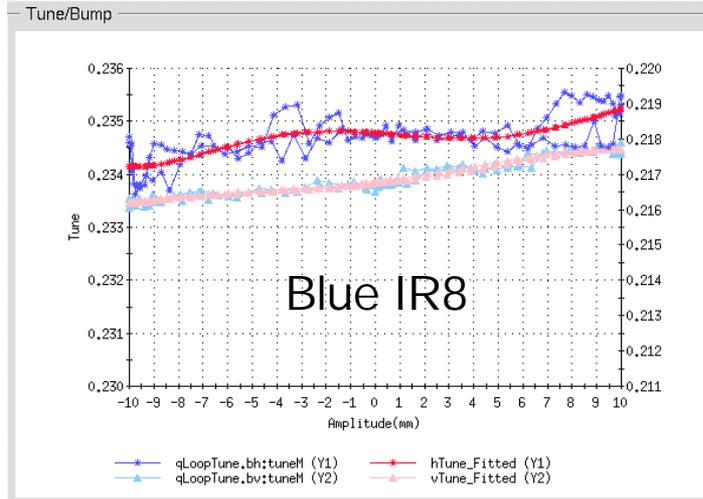
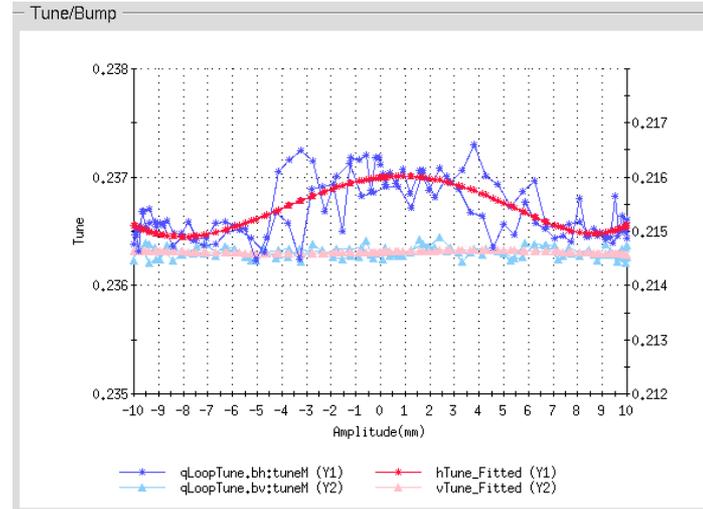
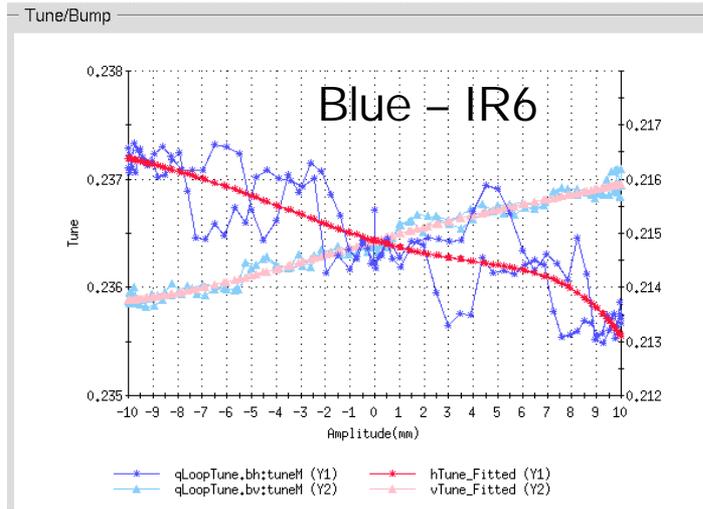


after
correction





Run 2003: octupole correction blue ring

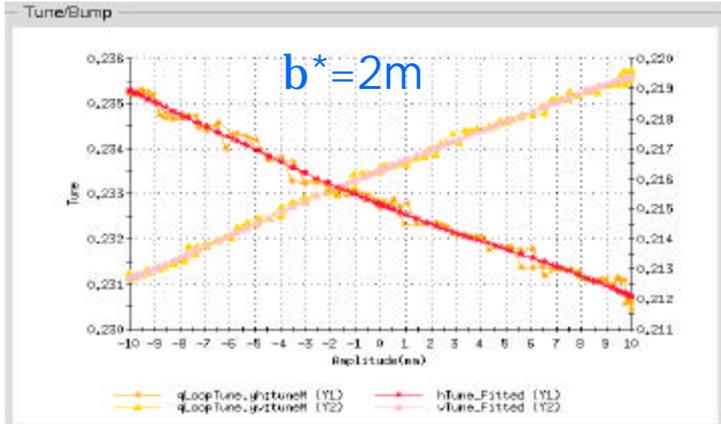


small effect
left uncorrected



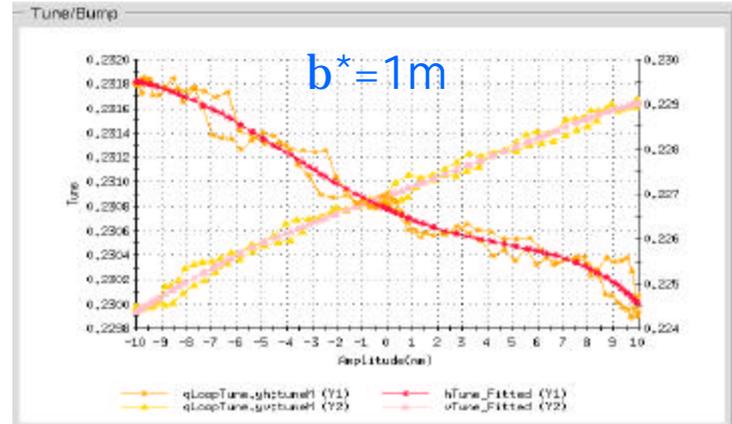


Run 2003: $\beta^*=2\text{m}$ vs. 1m

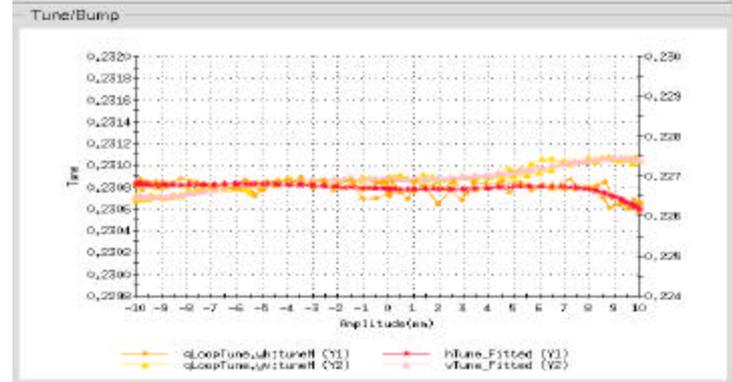
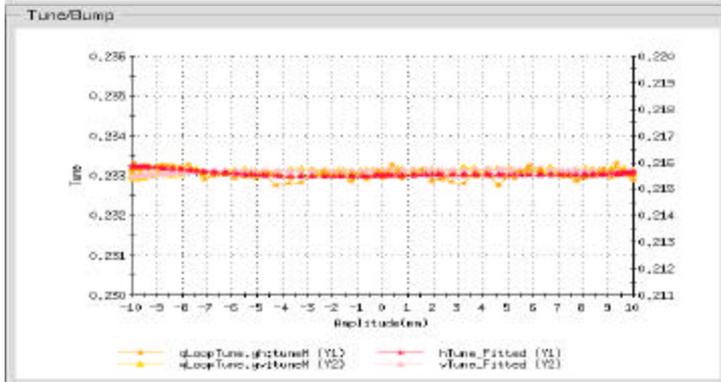


Yellow
IR8

before
sextupole
correction



after
sextupole
correction



- **Sextupole correction at IR6 and IR8** – blue and yellow rings $\beta^*=1\text{m}$ and 2m
- test of **octupole correction at YIR8** (2 octupoles allow individual triplet correction) feed-down octupole \rightarrow sextupole, to be repeated: octupole first, then sextupole
- **Current dependence** of field harmonics (left 5000A, right $\sim 2000\text{A}$)



IR correctors - results

Fit coefficients ($\times 10^{-3}$) before and after correction – $\beta^* = 2\text{m}$

IR	plane	Sextupole BC	Sextupole AC	Octupole BC	Octupole AC
Y IR8	H	0.22209	0.01347	0.00535	0.00093
	V	-0.33559	0.00595	-0.00388	0.00119
Y IR6	H	-0.23338	-0.02673	-0.00968	-0.00051
	V	0.41028	-0.00042	-0.00745	-0.00251
B IR8	H	-0.03204	-0.03204	-0.00557	-0.00557
	V	0.07865	0.07865	0.00646	0.00646
B IR6	H	-0.06853	0.02713	0.00536	-0.01491
	V	0.12877	0.01121	-0.00176	0.00002

- Similar tables for $\beta^* = 1\text{m}$
- Full set of measurements taken in IR10 and IR2
(to evaluate β^* options at Phobos and Brahms)



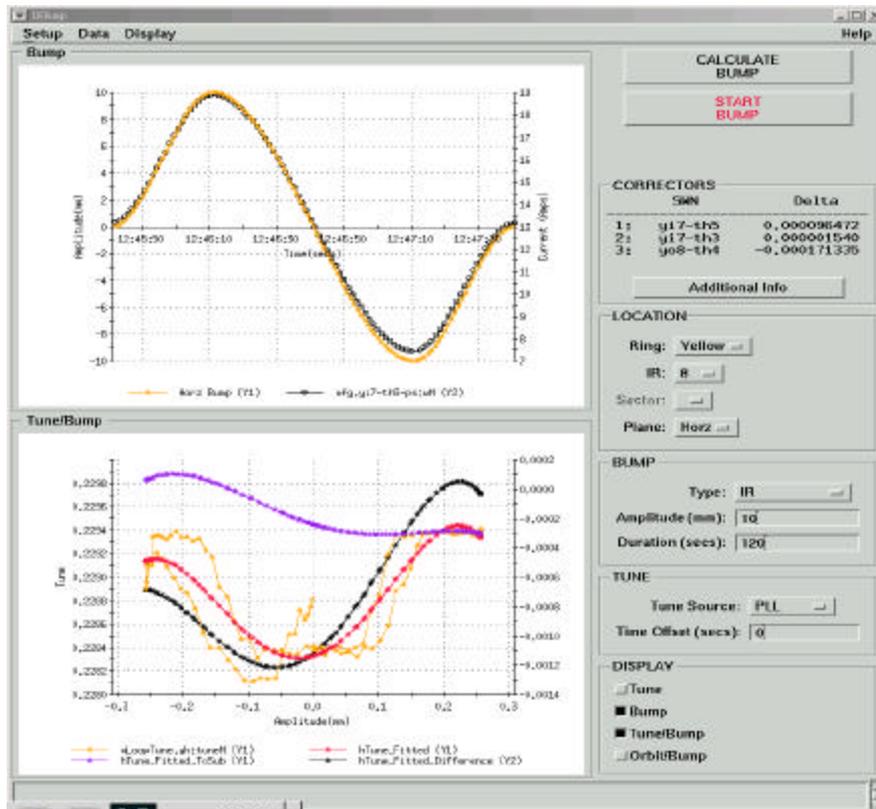
IR corrector strengths 2m vs 1m

Sextupole corrector	Strength $b^*=2m$ ~5000 A	Strength $b^*=1m$ ~2000 A
yo5-sx3	-0.014	-0.003
yi6-sx3	0.004	0
yi7-sx3	0.003	0.007
yo8-sx3	-0.01	-0.038
bi5-sx3	0.012	0.001
bo6-sx3	-0.004	-0.003
bo7-sx3	0.0	-0.003
bi8-sx3	0.0	-0.0005

- Difference in strength due mainly to the current dependence of the triplet field errors (if the effect is local).
- The **$b^*=2m$ strengths** can be used as a **starting point for correction next year Au-Au run** + readjustment when needed (**$b^*=1m$ at ~5000A**)



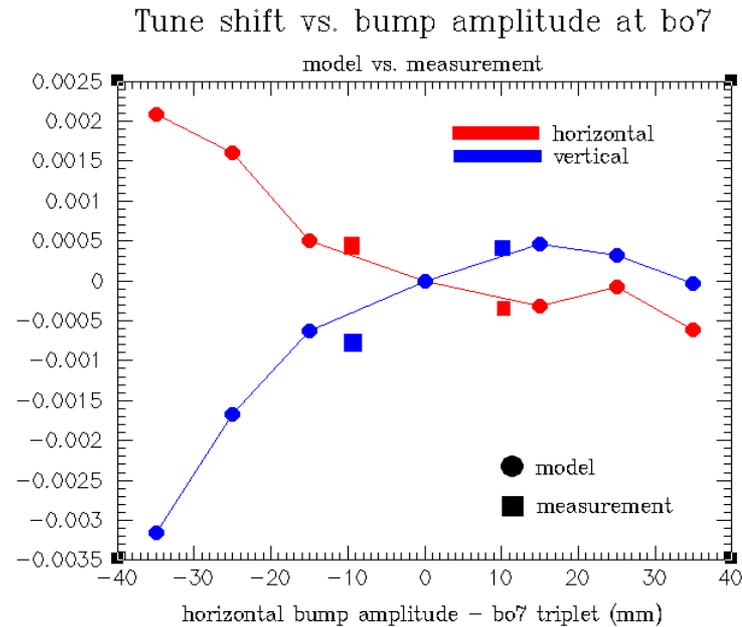
IR bumps – tune shift vs. crossing angle



Test of using the IR bump application to speed up the measurement of **tune shift vs. crossing angle** at the IP. (compare **cogged vs. uncogged beams**)
Promising – to be repeated with beams better centered in the triplets



Model predictions



Started comparison of experimental data with [RHIC model](#) (including measured individual field errors in triplet cold masses and alignment errors)

R.Tomas working on RHIC modeling with beam-beam and IR errors (→working point)



Nonlinear chromaticity

Correct **linear chromaticity** to 0

Separate tunes (reduce coupling effects)

Compare radial steering shift to bpm

Tried various radial steering ramps

Prediction from model:

Radial steps (chrom app)

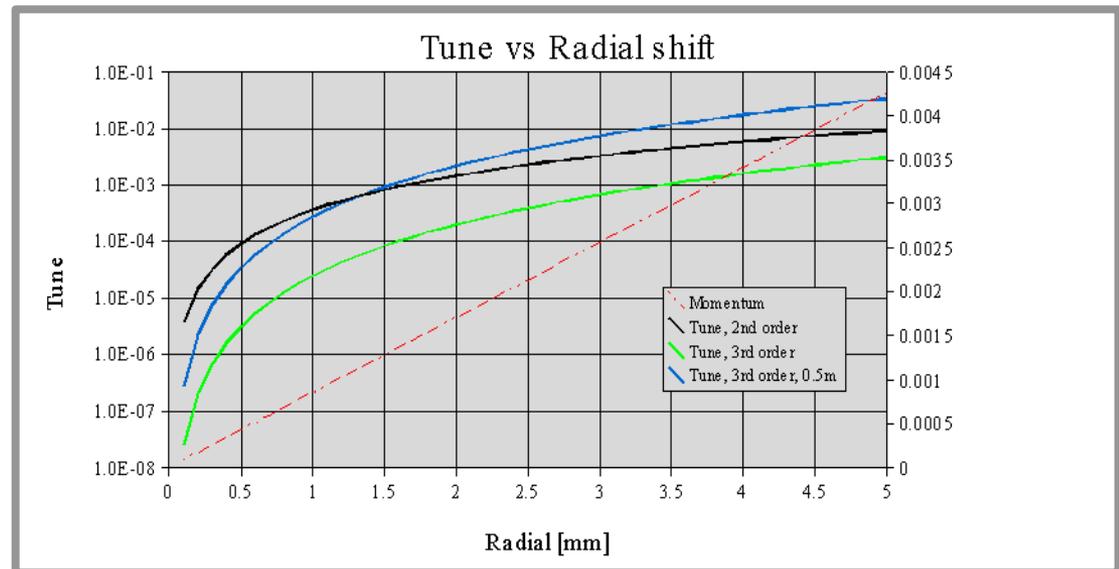
5 and 10 steps

Radial modulation (PLL)

0.4mm amplitude at 1Hz

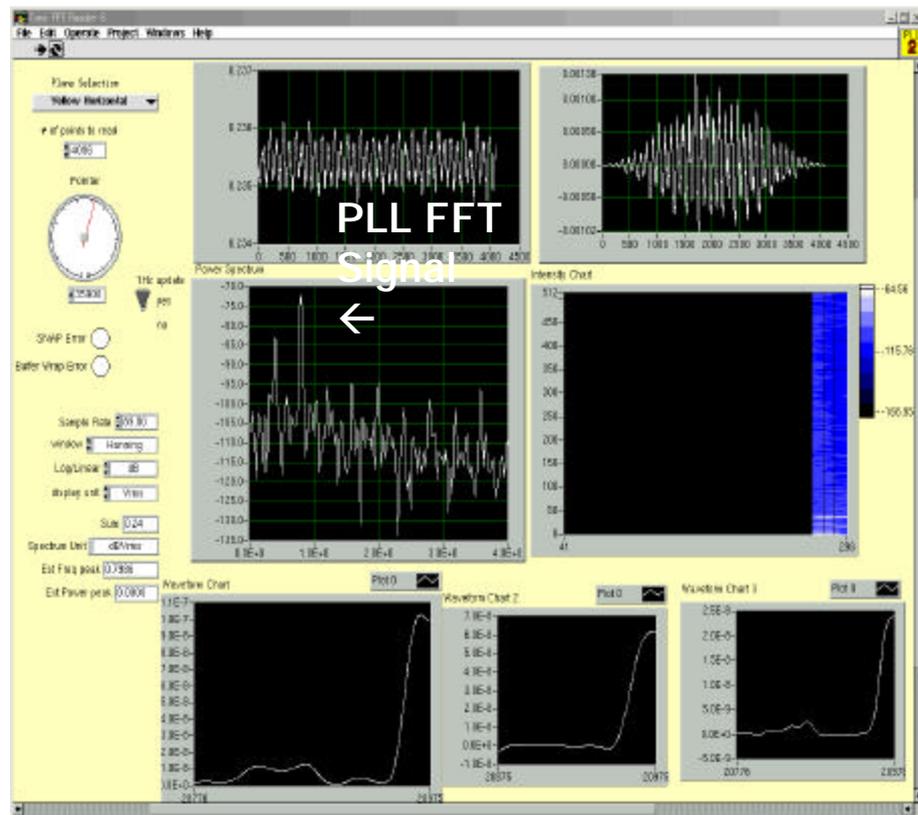
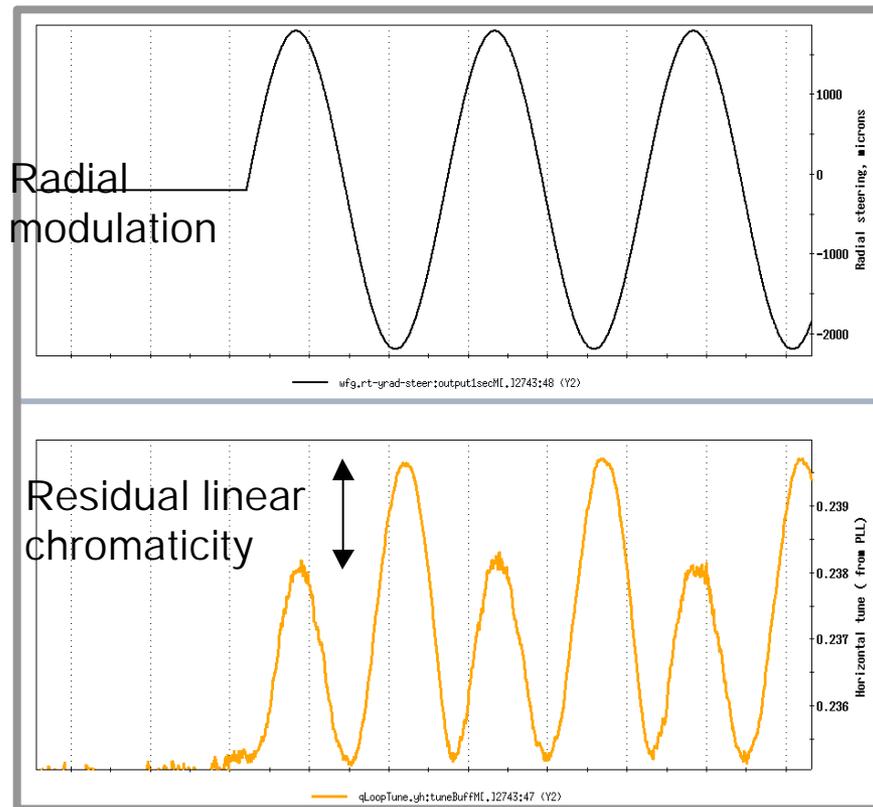
1mm amplitude at 0.4Hz

2mm amplitude at 0.2Hz





Nonlinear chromaticity - 2





Nonlinear chromaticity - results

Ring	b*	run	date	x2x	x2v
blue	2m	d-Au	Feb 5 2003	999 +/- 158	212 +/- 202
yellow	2m	d-Au	Feb 26 2003	271 +/- 179	81 +/- 463
blue	1m	p-p	May 23 2003	884 +/- 179	988 +/- 79
yellow	1m	p-p	May 23 2003	-720 +/- 218	743 +/- 281

Tune Data	Fit Order	X			Y	
		? 2	?	Correlation	? 2	?
PLL	2	1085	37	0.995972	107	66
	3	1124	33	0.997336	117	71
	4	925	24	0.998808	421	66
	5	782	17	0.999545	562	71
Artus	2	1008	66	0.988581	187	98
	3	1008	48	0.994650	187	104
	4	1225	46	0.995868	-47	109
	5	1226	48	0.996159	-47	111

analysis of
PLL and Artus data



(Dynamic) aperture measurements

Goal: collect data to compare with (up-to-date) model

Method used:

ramp **6 bunches** (avoid possible emittance blow-up), **nominal tunes**

use **scrapers** to confirm **halo beam size** (PIN diodes) and **core beam size** (DCCT and WCM, beam intensity)

increase H emittance of bunches selectively via **tune meter kicks (1 Hz)**

measure continuously emittance with **IPM** and **Schottky**

emittance '**saturation**' defines **aperture**

use scrapers to confirm beam size

check **loss** pattern and use **orbit** to discriminate **physical from dynamic aperture** (**physical typically at the abort, and triplets**)

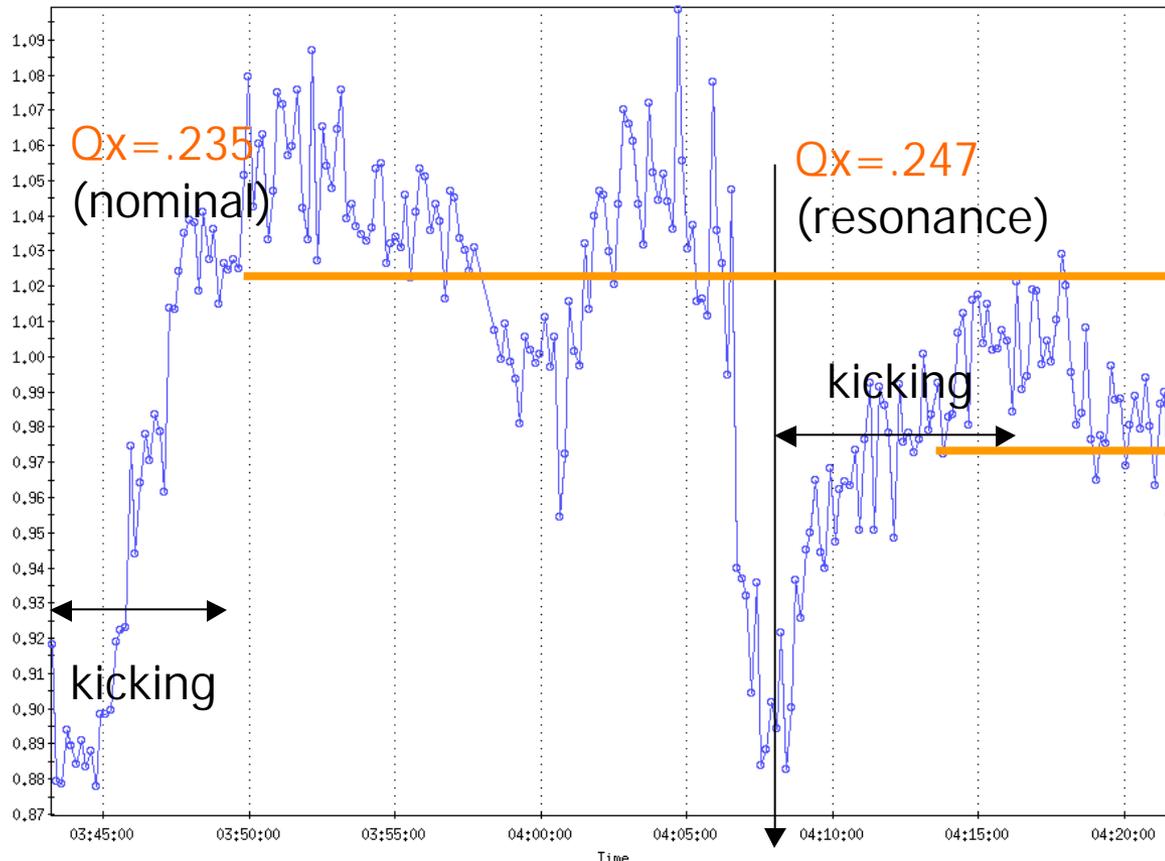
repeat procedure for **vertical emittance**

repeat procedure for horizontal **tune close to the 0.25 resonance**



Dynamic aperture, blue, $\beta^*=2\text{m}$

Blue ring - $b^* = 2\text{m}$ in IP6 and IP8



Dynamic aperture (nominal tune) ~ 4.5 sigma
By rescaling the emittance To the initial one

Dynamic aperture (resonant tune) ~ 3.6 sigma

data to compare with simulation

—○— RhicIpnManager.blue_horiz:signal:valueAndTime[.].3155:0



b^* tuning “knobs”

For $b^* < 2m$ we b^* tuning “knobs” are desirable

Tuning knobs = (quasi) **orthogonal** quadrupole vectors able to produce **matched** changes in b^* in a range of about $\pm 20\%$

Necessary:

- Find the appropriate orthogonal knobs
- Verify **orthogonality** and **matching** (offline)
- **Online model** with beta, dispersion, coupling in order
- Implementation in RE (**online matching** capability – cfr. JVZ talk)
- **Optics measurements** with 5-10% resolution

Existing work for LHC (“Correcting the LHC b^* at collision – Wittmer Verdier, Zimmermann, PAC2003)

- Calculation & matching
- Tested orthogonality
- Tested performance in simulation (with errors)

They have the RHIC lattice with 2m and 1m beta star and agreed to repeat the study for RHIC, possible **test in run 2003 if study is successful.**



LARP-related IR activities

IR optics compensation is necessary for the **IR upgrade** and to enhance the **baseline machine performance**

- Development of [operational IR correction techniques](#) capabilities for the LHC (application, analysis) – correction system testing at RHIC
 1. IR bumps
 2. Resonance driving terms
- [Test of LHC simulation IR filter](#) (compensation of selected driving terms) at RHIC: apply filter in simulation and measure driving terms with before and after correction (RHIC beam experiment)
- [Test of LHC \$b^*\$ tuning knobs](#) at RHIC
- Precise [beta function measurements](#) with AC dipole
- Measurement techniques for [non-linear and skew chromaticity](#)
- [Dynamic aperture measurements](#)
- [Test of \$b^*\$ squeeze 1m -> 0.5m optics at RHIC](#) (LHC IR upgrade also factor~2 in b^*) – possible with p at 100 GeV without change in power supplies