

LHC Upgrade Scenarios

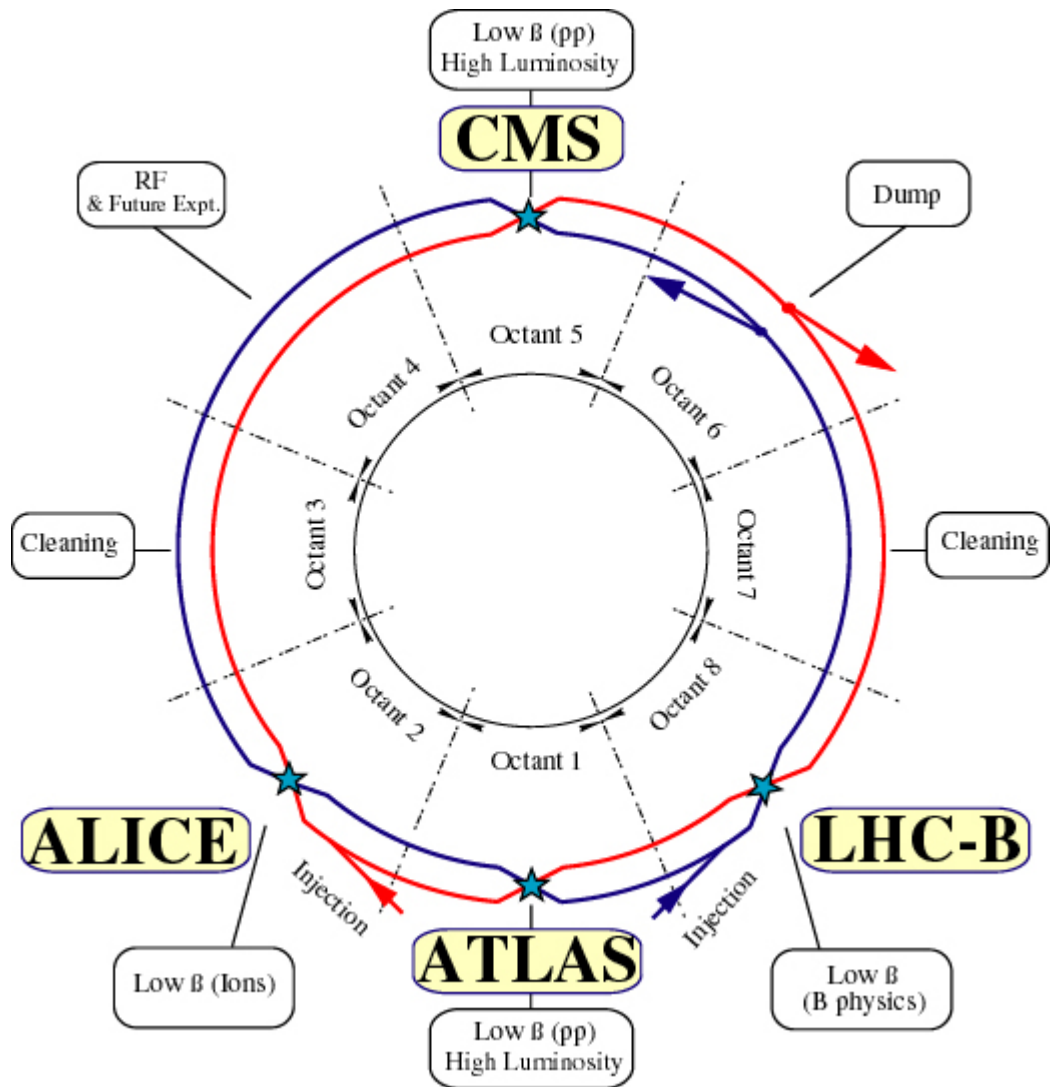
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Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



proton-proton collider

next energy-frontier
discovery machine

c.m. energy 14 TeV
(7x Tevatron)

design luminosity
 $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
(~100x Tevatron)

start of
beam commissioning
in 2008

LHC baseline luminosity was pushed in competition with SSC

outline

performance challenges

players & schedule

two scenarios

- beam parameters; features; IR layouts
- merits and challenges;
- luminosity evolution

luminosity leveling

bunch-structure

injector upgrade

energy upgrade

conclusions

three LHC challenges

◆ collimation & machine protection

- quenches, cleaning efficiency, impedance

- LHC machine protection system: TUZAC03, R. Schmidt et al
- performance reach of LHC phase-1 collimation system: TUPAN100, G. Robert-Demolaize et al
- transverse collimator impedance: WEOAC03, E. Metral et al
- LHC impedance reduction by nonlinear collimation TUPAN085, J. Resta Lopez et al

◆ electron cloud

- heat load, instabilities, emittance growth

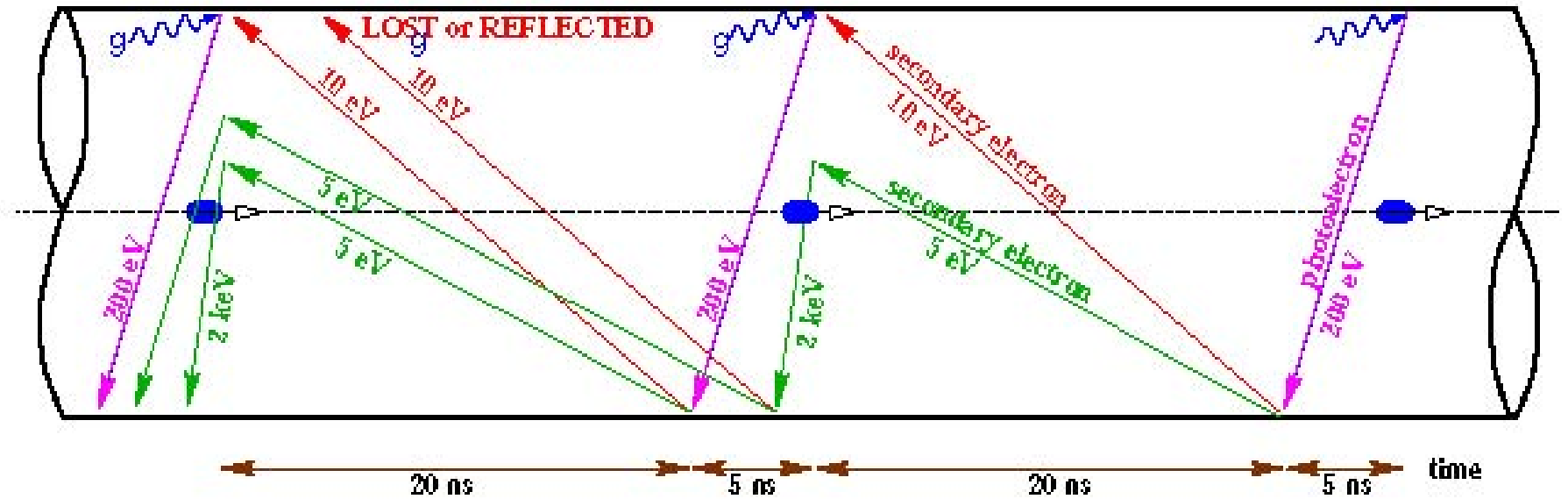
- improved e-cloud simulations: THPAN066, W. Bruns et al
- incoherent e-cloud: THPAN075, F. Zimmermann et al
- e-cloud in wigglers: TUPAS067, L. Wang et al

◆ beam-beam interaction

- head-on, long-range, weak-strong, strong-strong

- LHC beam-beam compensation: TUPAN091, U. Dorda et al
- DC wire experiments in RHIC: TUPAS095, W. Fischer et al

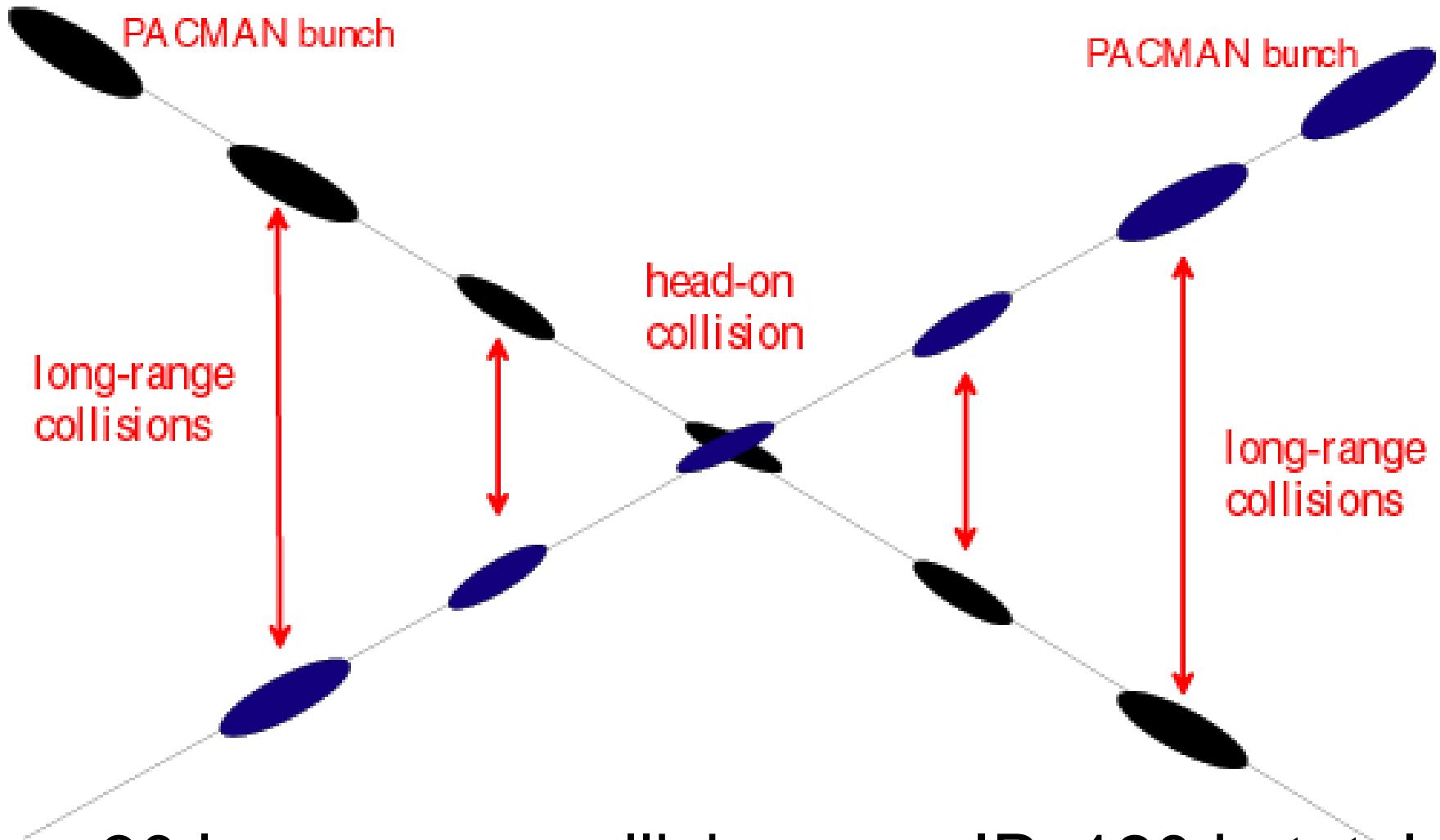
electron cloud in the LHC



schematic of e- cloud build up in the arc beam pipe, due to **photoemission** and **secondary emission**

[F. Ruggiero]

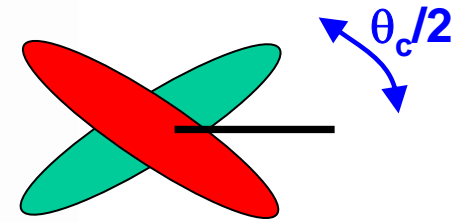
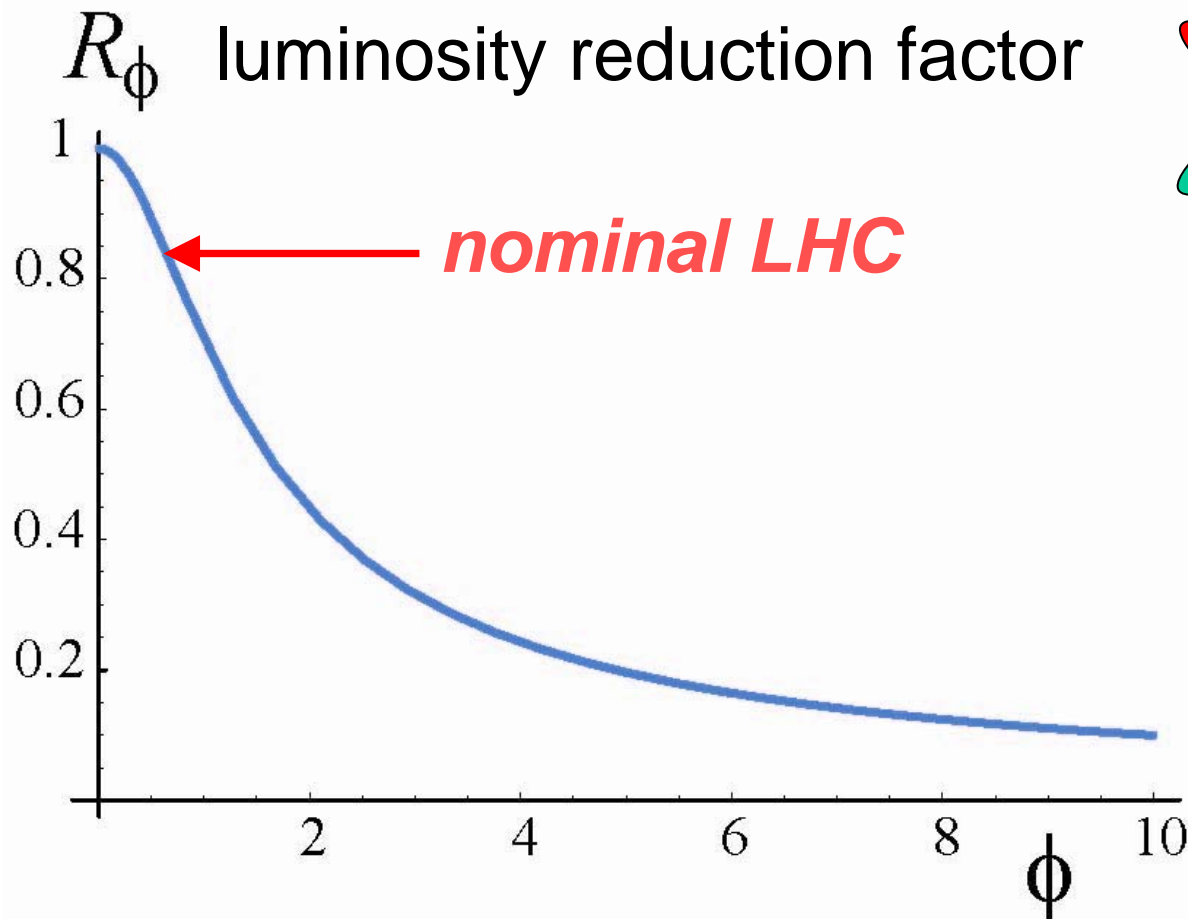
long-range beam-beam



30 long-range collisions per IP, 120 in total

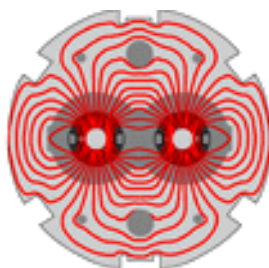
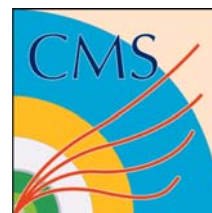
crossing angle

$$R_\phi = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \phi^2}}; \quad \phi \equiv \frac{\theta_c \sigma_z}{2\sigma_x} \quad \text{“Piwinski angle”}$$

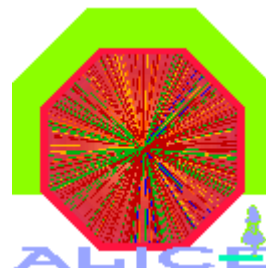


effective beam
size $\sigma \rightarrow \sigma/R_\phi$

upgrade players



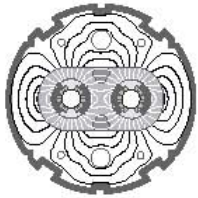
LARP



CERN Council Strategy Group

2001 upgrade feasibility study

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Large Hadron Collider Project

LHC Project Report 626

LHC Luminosity and Energy Upgrade: A Feasibility Study

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CARE-HHH workshops

ex. CARE-HHH APD workshop 'LUMI 06' (70 participants)

Towards a Roadmap for the Upgrade of the LHC and GSI Accelerator Complex

IFIC, Valencia (Spain), 16-20 October 2006

strong synergy with US-LARP mini collaboration meeting 25-27 Oct. 2006



IR scheme, beam parameters, injector upgrade

parameter	symbol	nominal	ultimate	12.5 ns, short
transverse emittance	ε [μm]	3.75	3.75	3.75
protons per bunch	N_b [10^{11}]	1.15	1.7	1.7
bunch spacing	Δt [ns]	25	25	12.5
beam current	I [A]	0.58	0.86	1.72
longitudinal profile		Gauss	Gauss	Gauss
rms bunch length	σ_z [cm]	7.55	7.55	3.78
beta* at IP1&5	β^* [m]	0.55	0.5	0.25
full crossing angle	θ_c [μrad]	285	315	445
Piwinski parameter	$\phi = \theta_c \sigma_z / (2 \sigma_x^*)$	0.64	0.75	0.75
peak luminosity	L [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	1	2.3	9.2
peak events per crossing		19	44	88
initial lumi lifetime	τ_L [h]	22	14	7.2
effective luminosity ($T_{\text{turnaround}}=10 \text{ h}$)	L_{eff} [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	0.46	0.91	2.7
	$T_{\text{run,opt}}$ [h]	21.2	17.0	12.0
effective luminosity ($T_{\text{turnaround}}=5 \text{ h}$)	L_{eff} [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	0.56	1.15	3.6
	$T_{\text{run,opt}}$ [h]	15.0	12.0	8.5
e-c heat SEY=1.4(1.3)	P [W/m]	1.07 (0.44)	1.04 (0.59)	3.34 (7.35)
SR heat load 4.6-20 K	P_{SR} [W/m]	0.17	0.25	0.5
image current heat	P_{IC} [W/m]	0.15	0.33	1.87
gas-s. 100 h (10 h) τ_b	P_{gas} [W/m]	0.04 (0.38)	0.06 (0.55)	0.113 (1.13)
extent luminous region	σ_1 [cm]	4.5	4.3	2.1
comment				partial wire c.

baseline
upgrade
parameters
2001-2005

abandoned
at
LUMI'06

(SR and
image current
heat load
well known)

total heat far exceeds max. local cooling capacity of 2.4 W/m

parameter	symbol	Early Separation	Large Piwinski Angle
transverse emittance	ε [μm]	3.75	3.75
protons per bunch	N_b [10^{11}]	1.7	4.9
bunch spacing	Δt [ns]	25	50
beam current	I [A]	0.86	1.22
longitudinal profile		Gauss	Flat
rms bunch length	σ_z [cm]	7.55	11.8
beta* at IP1&5	β^* [m]	0.08	0.25
full crossing angle	θ_c [μrad]	0	381
Piwinski parameter	$\phi = \theta_c \sigma_z / (2 * \sigma_x^*)$	0	2.0
hourglass reduction		0.86	0.99
peak luminosity	L [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	15.5	10.7
peak events per crossing		294	403
initial lumi lifetime	τ_L [h]	2.2	4.5
effective luminosity ($T_{\text{turnaround}}=10 \text{ h}$)	L_{eff} [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	2.4	2.5
	$T_{\text{run,opt}}$ [h]	6.6	9.5
effective luminosity ($T_{\text{turnaround}}=5 \text{ h}$)	L_{eff} [$10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$]	3.6	3.5
	$T_{\text{run,opt}}$ [h]	4.6	6.7
e-c heat SEY=1.4(1.3)	P [W/m]	1.04 (0.59)	0.36 (0.1)
SR heat load 4.6-20 K	P_{SR} [W/m]	0.25	0.36
image current heat	P_{IC} [W/m]	0.33	0.78
gas-s. 100 h (10 h) τ_b	P_{gas} [W/m]	0.06 (0.56)	0.09 (0.9)
extent luminous region	σ_l [cm]	3.7	5.3
comment		D0 + crab (+ Q0)	wire comp.

early separation (ES)

large Piwinski angle (LPA)

two new upgrade scenarios

compromises between heat load and # pile up events

for operation at beam-beam limit
with alternating planes of crossing at two IPs

$$L = \frac{f_{rev} \gamma}{2r_p} n_b \frac{1}{\beta^*} N_b (\Delta Q_{bb}) F_{profile} F_{hg}$$

where (ΔQ_{bb}) = total beam-beam tune shift;
peak luminosity with respect to ultimate LHC:

ES:	x 6	x 1.3	x 0.86	= 6.7
LPA:	1/2	x2 x2.9x1.3	x1.4	= 5.3

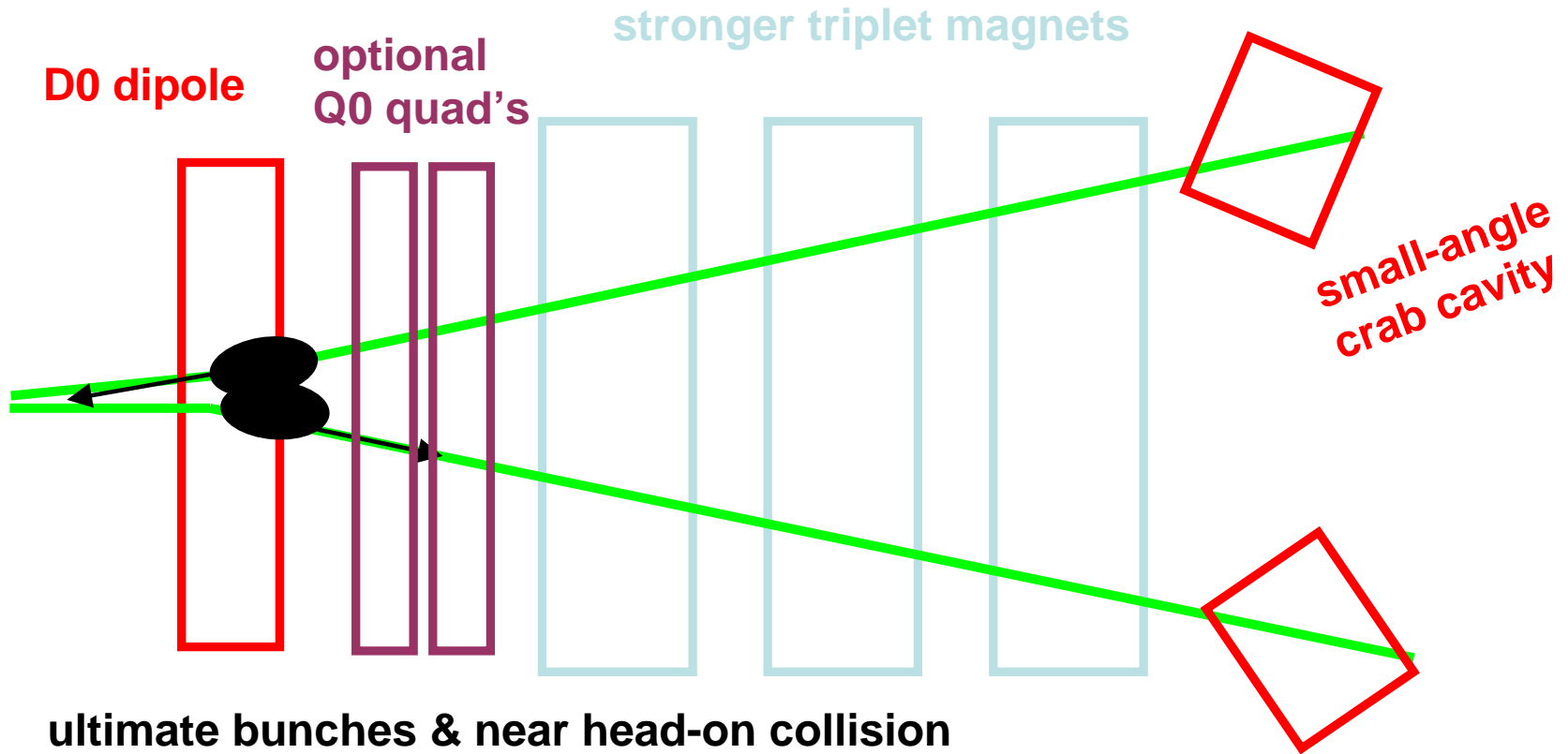
what matters is the integrated luminosity

early separation scenario

- stay with ultimate LHC beam (1.7×10^{11} protons/bunch, 25 spacing)
 - squeeze β^* to ~ 10 cm in ATLAS & CMS
 - add early-separation dipoles in detectors starting at ~ 3 m from IP
 - possibly also add quadrupole-doublet inside detector at ~ 13 m from IP
 - and add crab cavities ($\phi_{\text{Piwinski}} \sim 0$), and/or shorten bunches with massive addt'l rf
- new hardware inside ATLAS & CMS detectors, first hadron-beam crab cavities

CMS & ATLAS IR layout for ES option

→ ES scheme: THPAN072,
E. Todesco, J.-P. Koutchouk et al



→ Q0 doublet:
THPAN067 ,
E. Laface et al

→ LHC crab cavities;
TUPAN048, K. Ohmi et al
TUPAS089, R. Calaga et al

ES scenario assessment

merits:

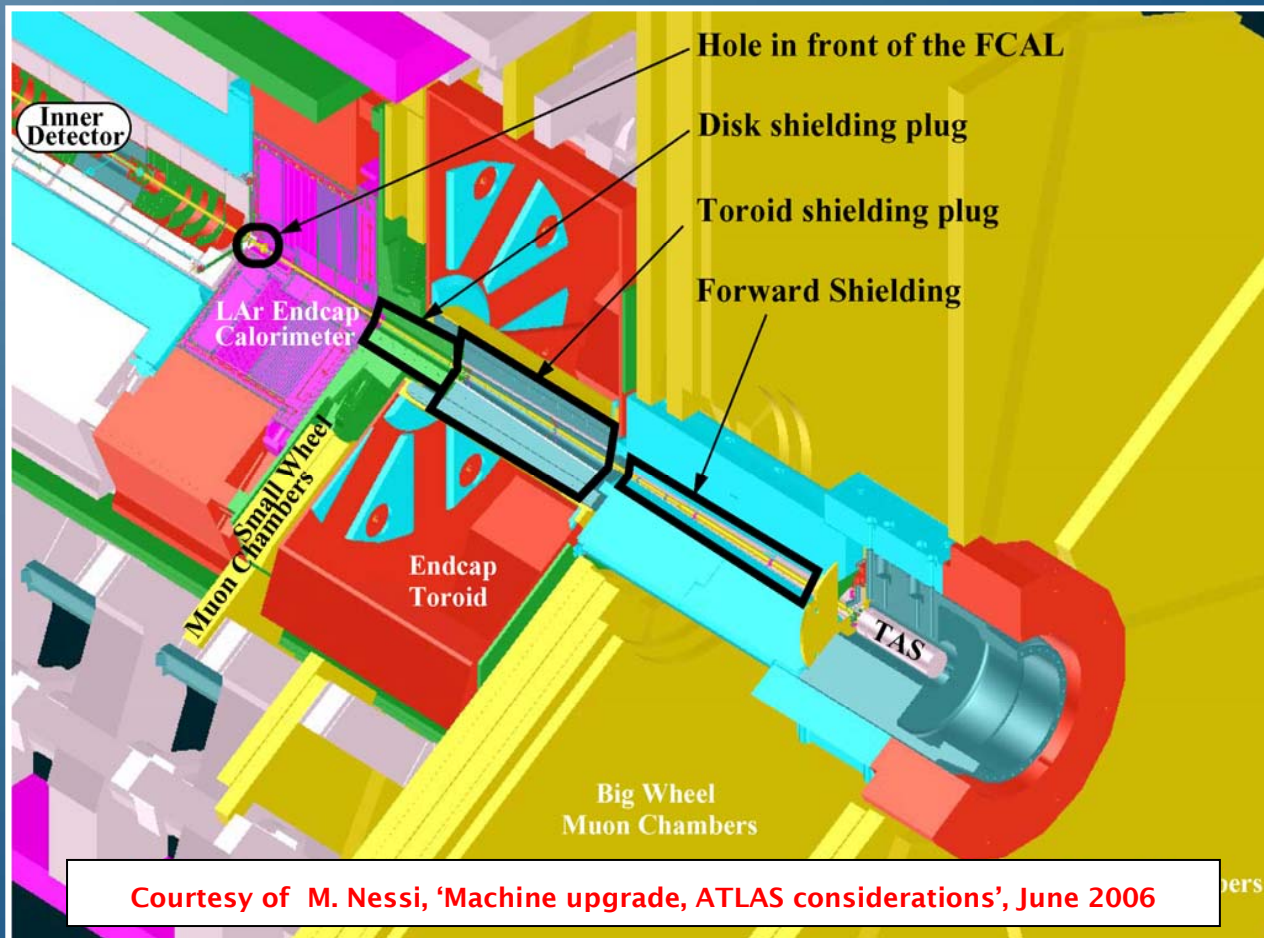
negligible long-range collisions,
no geometric luminosity loss,
no increase in beam current beyond ultimate,
could be adapted to crab waist collisions (LNF/FP7)

challenges:

D0 dipole deep inside detector (~3 m from IP),
optional Q0 doublet inside detector (~13 m from IP),
strong large-aperture quadrupoles (Nb₃Sn)
crab cavity for hadron beams (emittance growth),
 or shorter bunches (requires much more RF)
4 parasitic collisions at 4-5 σ separation,
off-momentum β beating 50% at $\delta=3 \times 10^{-4}$ compromising
 collimation efficiency,
low beam and luminosity lifetime $\sim \beta^*$

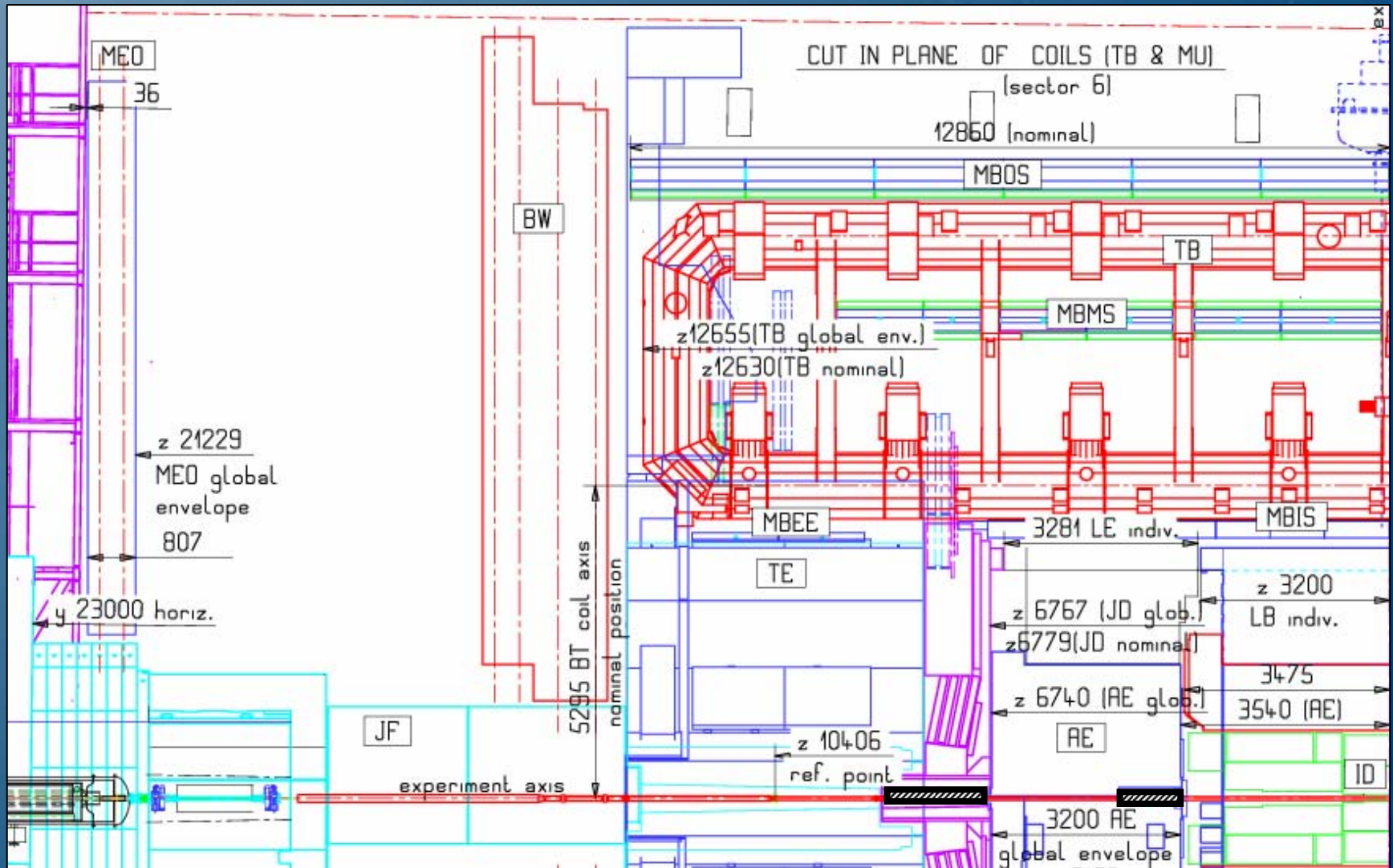
Are there slots for a “D0” dipole in ATLAS?

- We cannot put the D0 in the inner detector
- **BUT** there are potential slots starting at 3.5 m and 6.8 m (ATLAS)



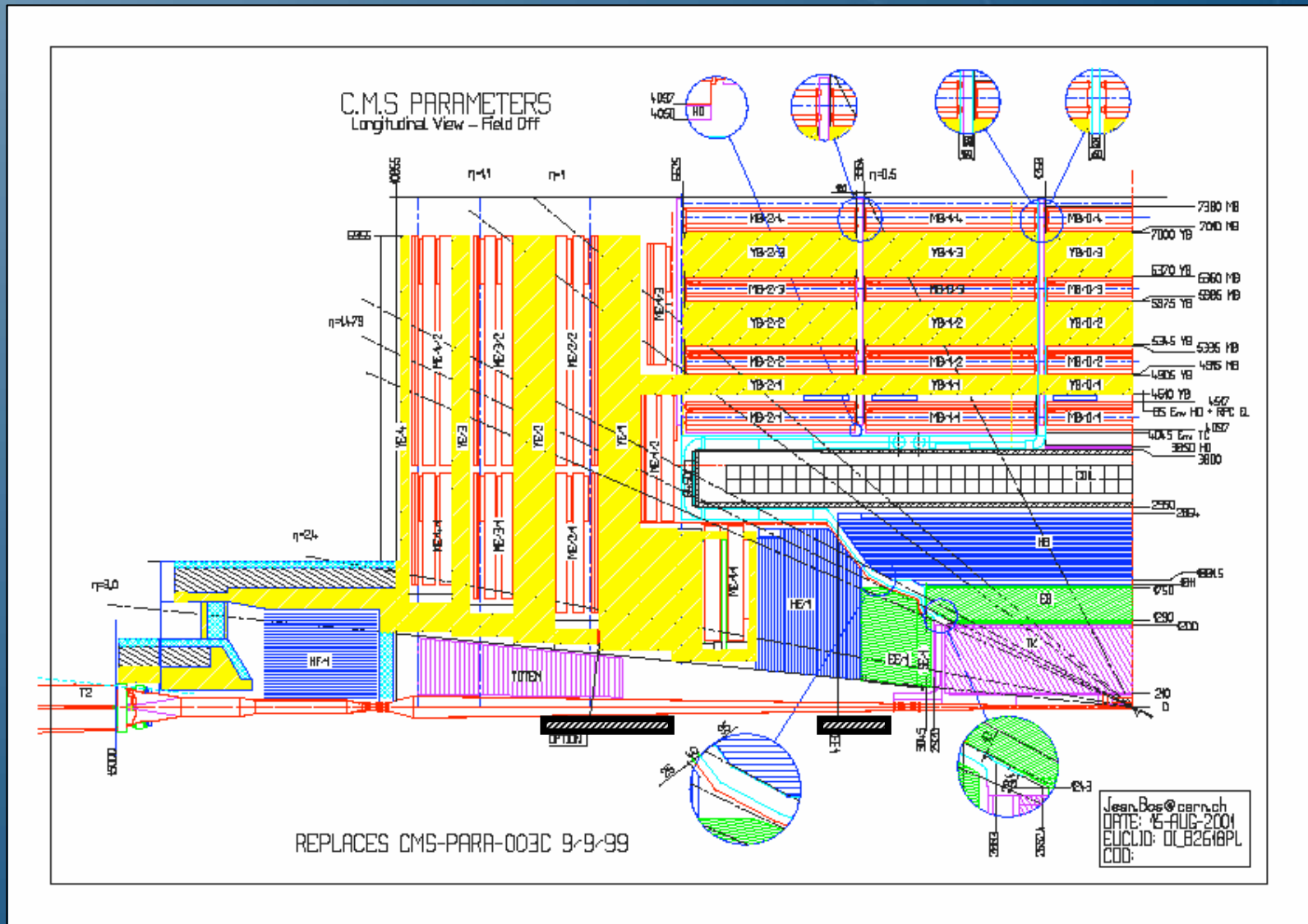
G. Sterbini,
J.-P. Koutchouk,
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Where would we put the D0 in ATLAS?



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The same strategy in CMS

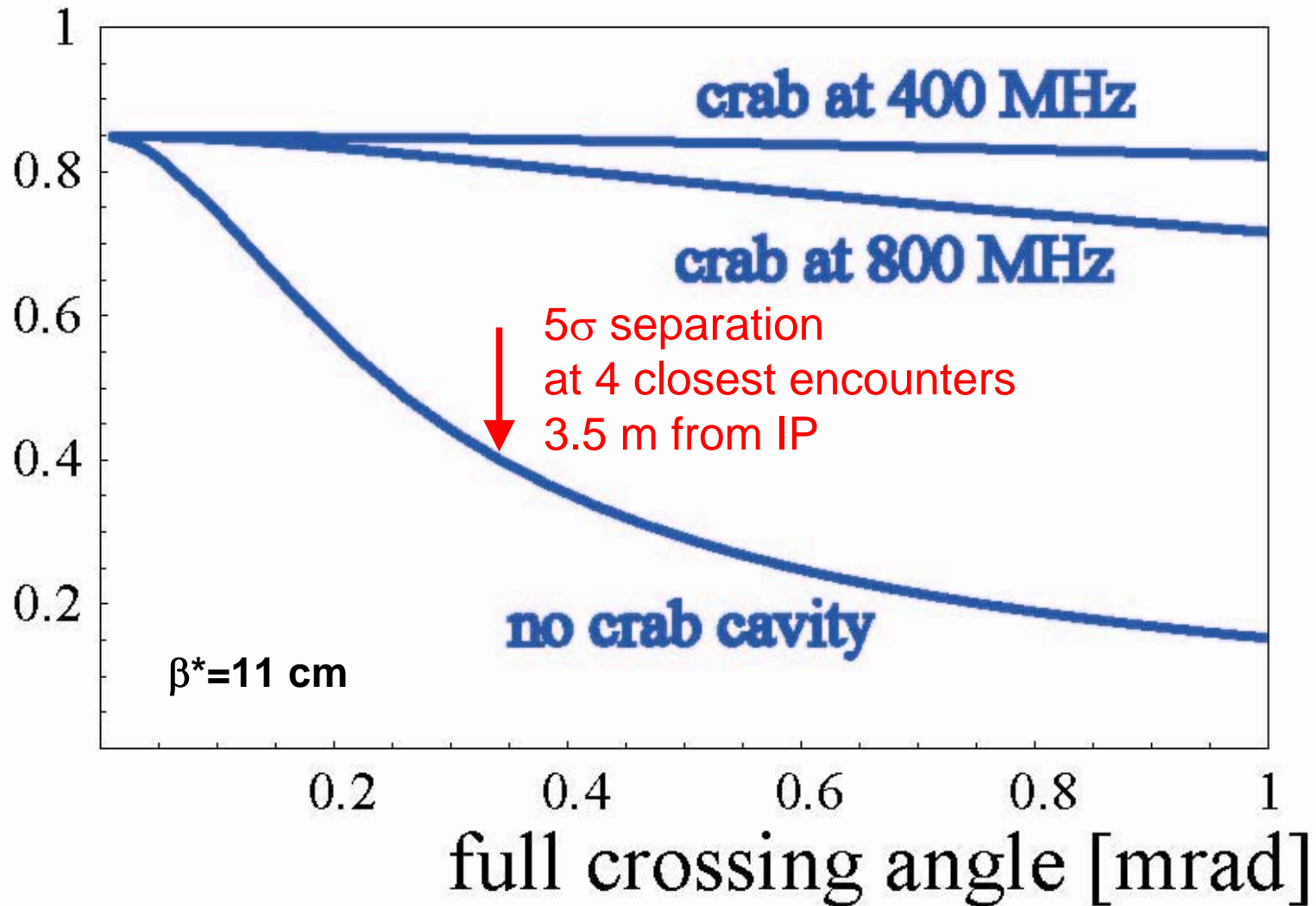


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ES scheme needs crab cavities

→ [THPAN072](#)

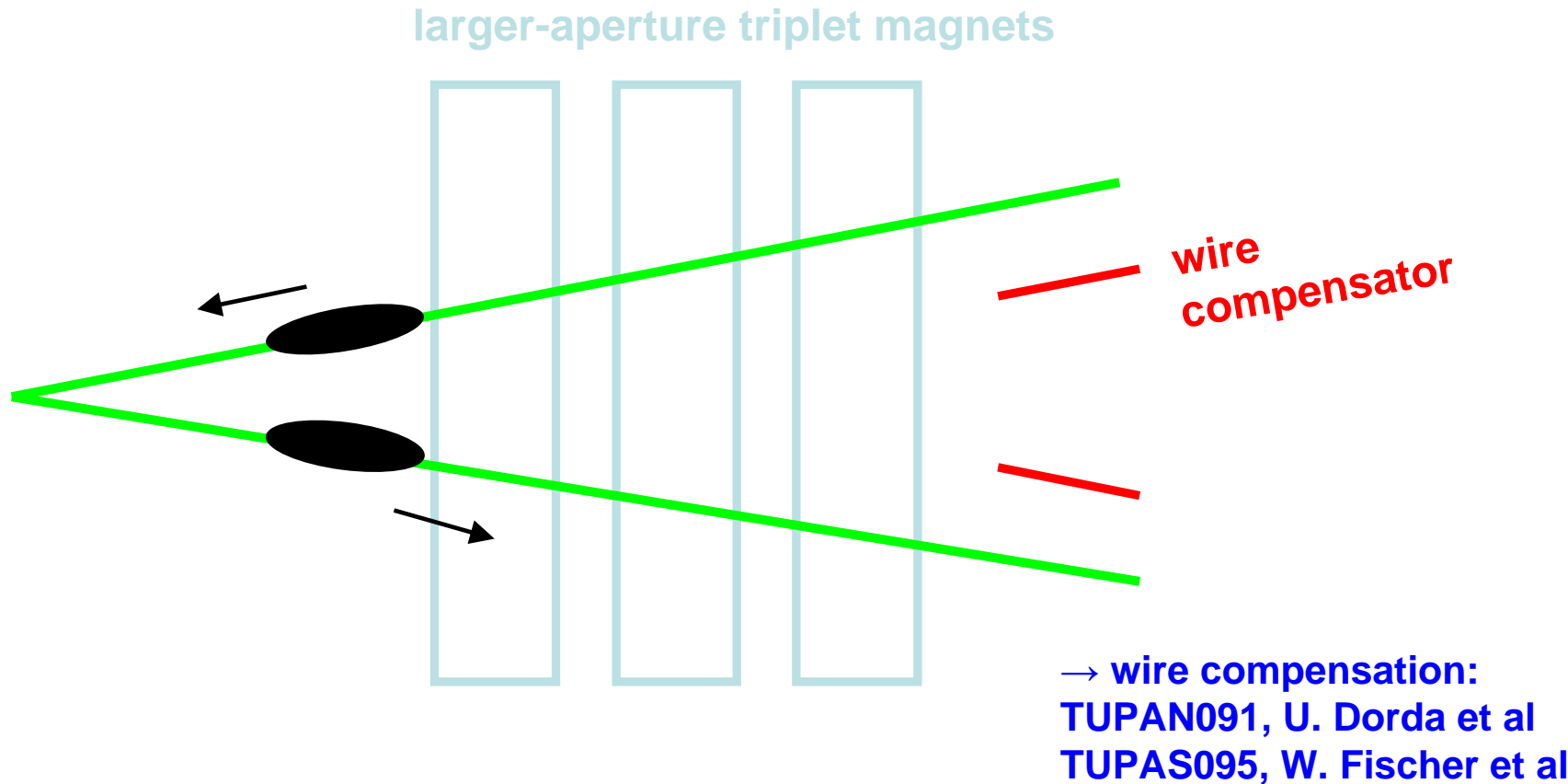
geometric loss factor



large Piwinski angle scenario

- double bunch spacing
- longer & more intense bunches with $\phi_{\text{Piwinski}} \sim 2$
- keep $\beta^* \sim 25$ cm (achieved by larger-aperture low- β quads alone; numerous optics solutions, e.g. LHC Project Report 1008 by O. Bruning, R. De Maria, & R. Ostojic)
- do not add any elements inside detectors
- long-range beam-beam wire compensation
→ novel operating regime for hadron colliders

CMS & ATLAS IR layout for LPA option



long bunches & nonzero crossing angle & wire compensation

LPA scenario assessment

merits:

no elements in detector, no crab cavities,
lower chromaticity,
less demand on IR quadrupoles
(NbTi expected to be possible),
could be adapted to crab waist collisions (LNF/FP7)

challenges:

operation with large Piwinski parameter unproven for
hadron beams (except for CERN ISR),
high bunch charge,
beam production and acceleration through SPS,
larger beam current,
wire compensation (almost established),
off-momentum β beating $\sim 30\%$ at $\delta = 3 \times 10^{-4}$

IR upgrade optics

“compact low-gradient” NbTi, $\beta^*=25$ cm

<75 T/m (Riccardo De Maria, Oliver Bruning)

“modular low gradient” NbTi, $\beta^*=25$ cm

<90 T/m (Riccardo De Maria, Oliver Bruning)

“low β_{\max} low-gradient” NbTi, $\beta^*=25$ cm

<125 T/m (Riccardo De Maria, Oliver Bruning)

standard Nb₃Sn upgrade, $\beta^*=25$ cm

~200 T/m, 2 versions with different magnet parameters
(Tanaji Sen et al, Emmanuel Laface, Walter Scandale)

+ crab-waist sextupole insertions? (LNF/FP7)

early separation with $\beta^*=8$ cm, Nb₃Sn

includes D0; triplet closer to IP or optional Q0;
(Jean-Pierre Koutchouk et al)

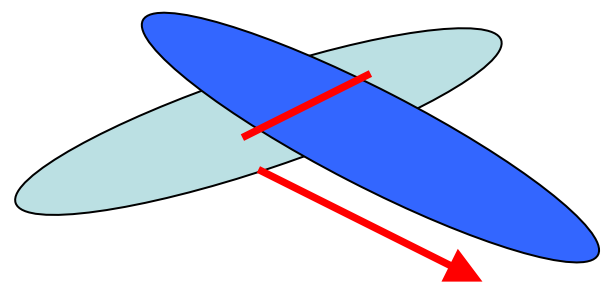
probably
compatible
with
LPA
upgrade
path

crab waist scheme

Hamiltonian $H_I = -\frac{1}{4} p_y^2 \left(\frac{2x}{\theta_c} \right)$

minimizes β at $s = -x/\theta_c$

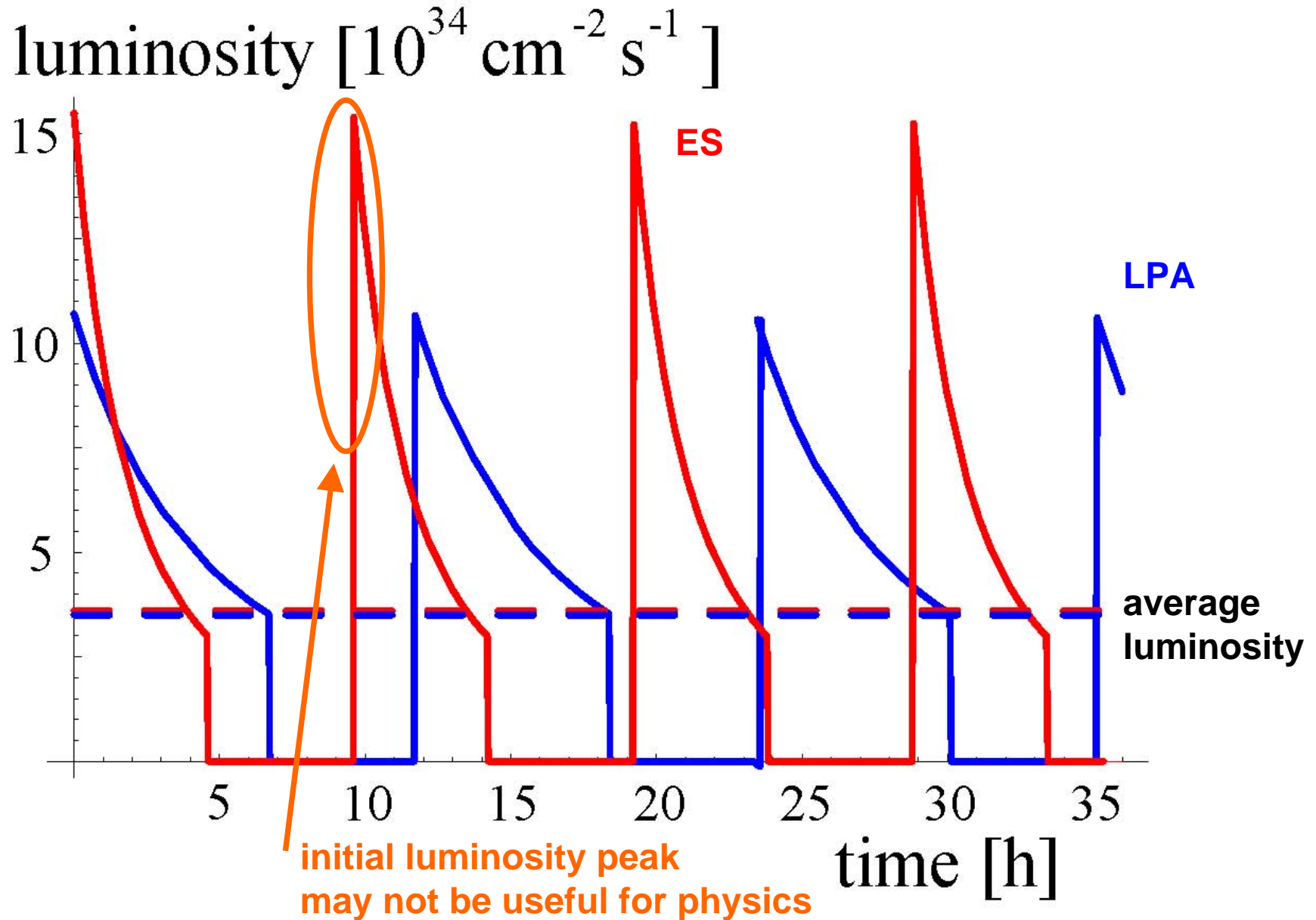
*initiated and led
by LNF in the
frame of FP7;
first beam tests
at DAFNE
later in 2007*



focal plane

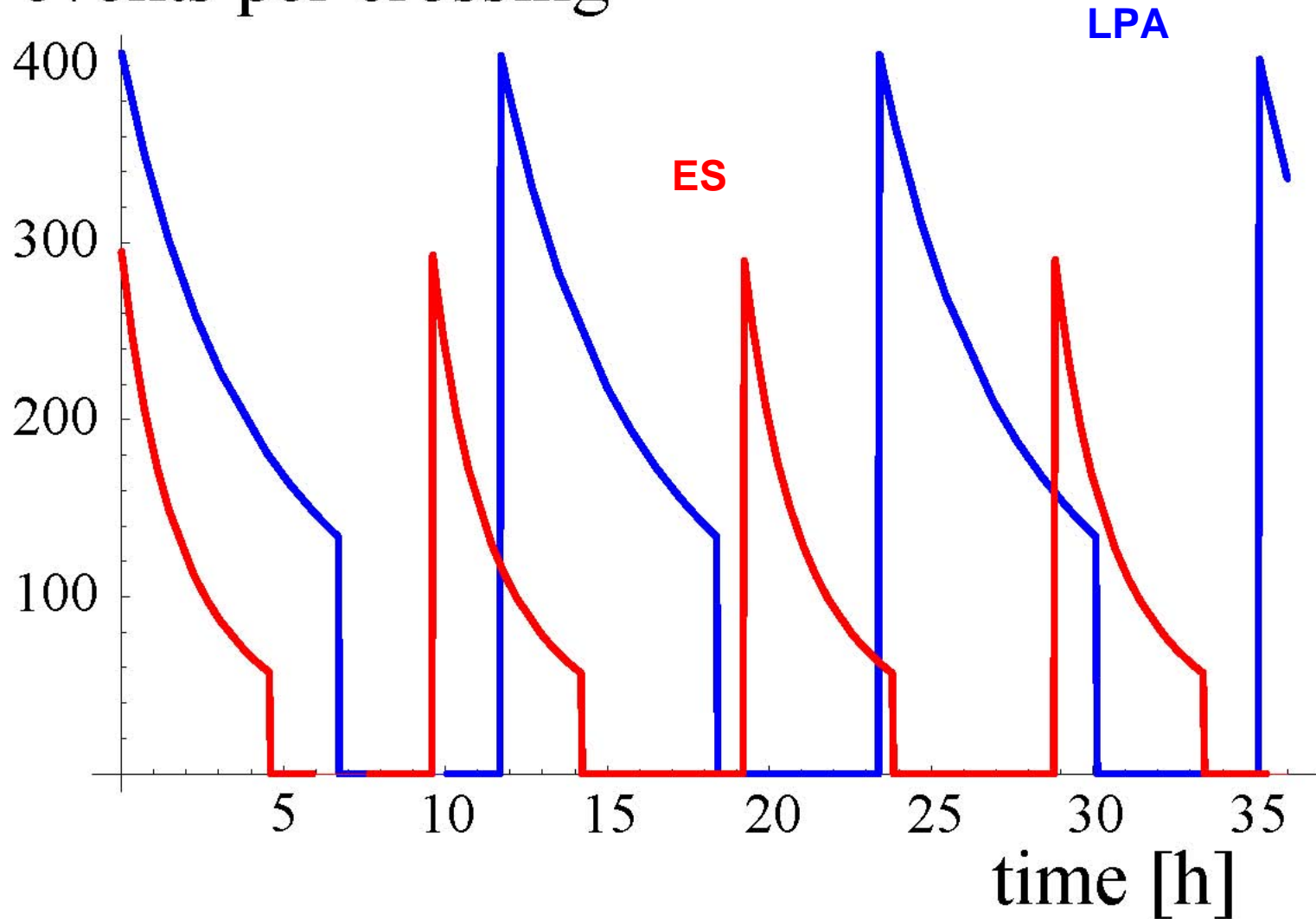
implementation:
add sextupoles at right
phase distance from IP

IP1& 5 luminosity evolution for ES and LPA scenario



IP1 & 5 event pile up for ES and LPA scenario

events per crossing



experiments prefer more constant luminosity, less pile up at the start of run, higher luminosity at end

how could we achieve this?

luminosity leveling

ES:

dynamic β squeeze

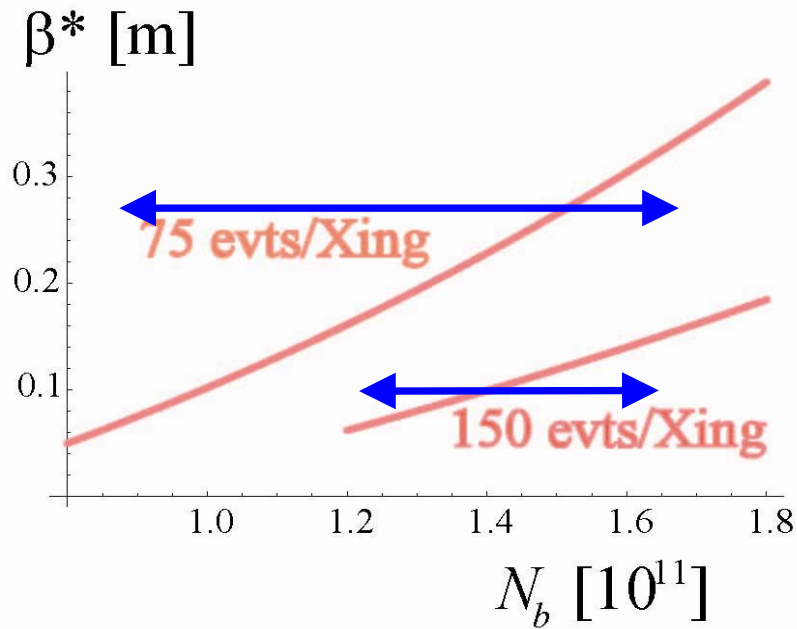
**dynamic θ change (either IP angle bumps
or varying crab voltage)**

LPA:

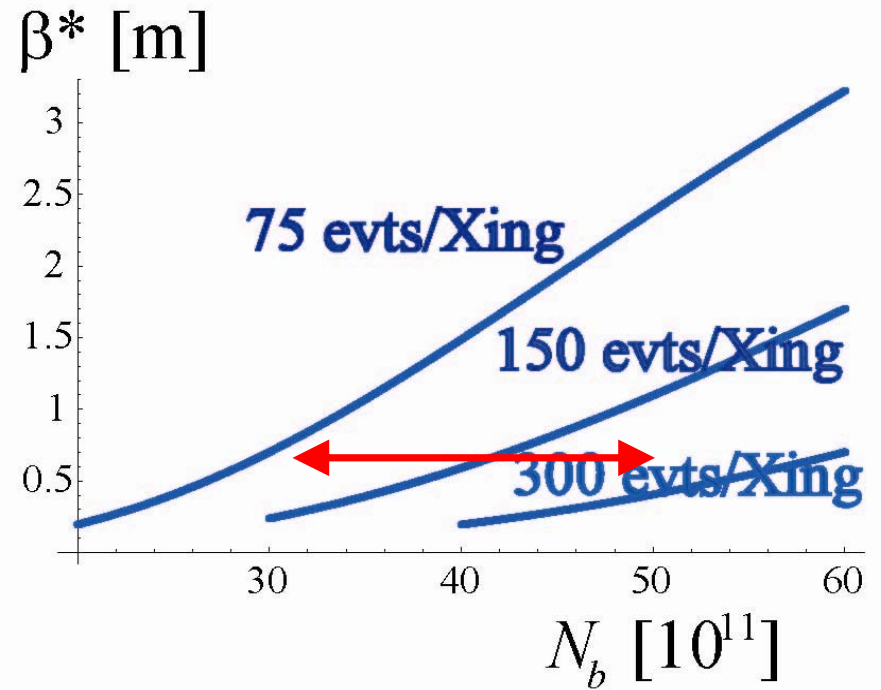
dynamic β squeeze, and/or

dynamic reduction in bunch length

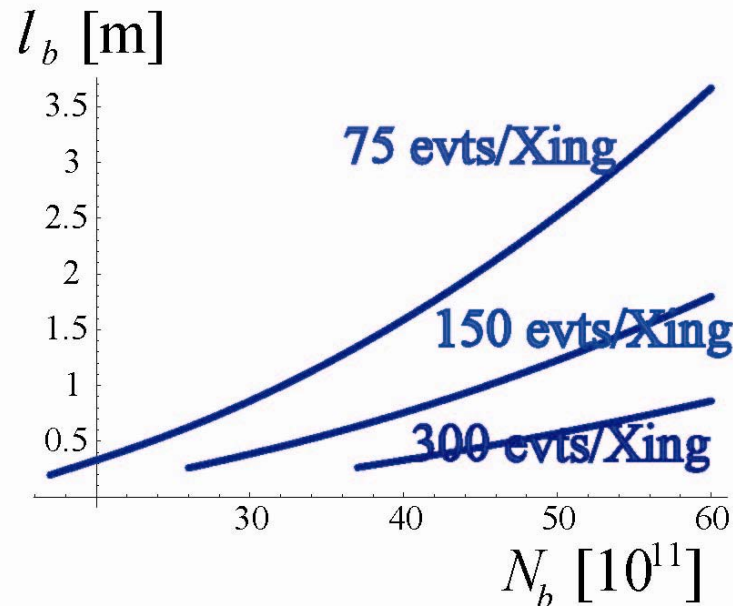
β squeeze for ES



β squeeze for LPA



bunch length change for LPA



run time & average luminosity

	w/o leveling	with leveling
luminosity evolution	$L(t) = \frac{\hat{L}}{\left(1 + t / \tau_{eff}\right)^2}$	$L = L_0 \approx const$
beam current evolution	$N(t) = \frac{N_0}{\left(1 + t / \tau_{eff}\right)}$	$N = N_0 - \frac{N_0}{\tau_{lev}} t$
optimum run time	$T_{run} = \sqrt{\tau_{eff} T_{turn-around}}$	$T_{run} = \frac{\Delta N_{max} \tau_{lev}}{N_0}$
average luminosity	$L_{ave} = \hat{L} \frac{\tau_{eff}}{\left(\tau_{eff}^{1/2} + T_{turn-around}^{1/2}\right)^2}$	$L_{ave} = \frac{L_0}{1 + \frac{L_0 \sigma_{tot} n_{IP} T_{turn-around}}{\Delta N_{max} n_b}}$

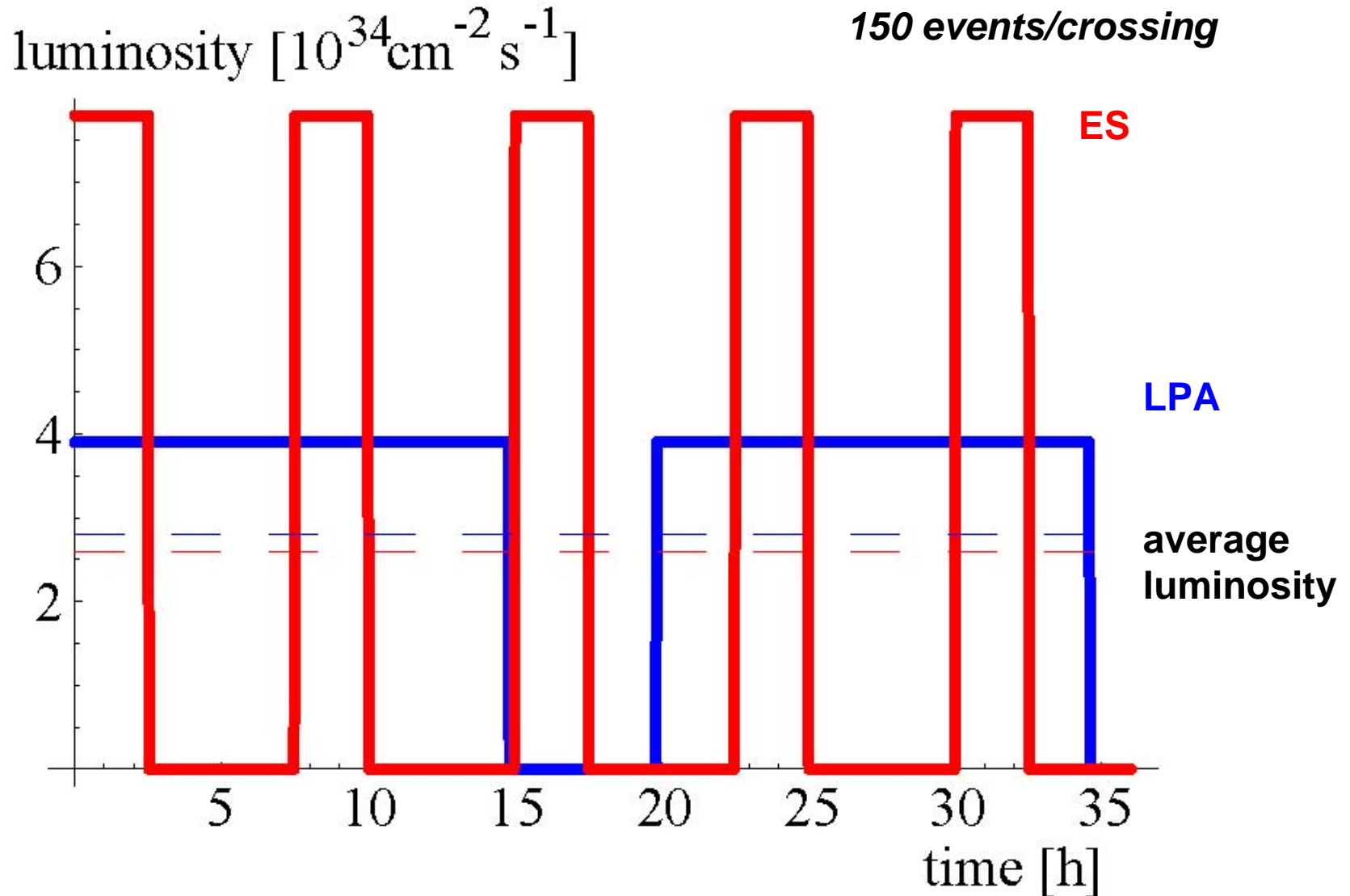
$$\tau_{eff} = \frac{N_0 n_b}{n_{IP} \hat{L} \sigma_{tot}}$$

$$\tau_{lev} = \frac{N_0 n_b}{n_{IP} L_0 \sigma_{tot}}$$

<i>examples</i>	ES, low β^* , with leveling	LPA, long bunches, with leveling
events/crossing	300	300
run time	N/A	2.5 h
av. luminosity	N/A	$2.6 \times 10^{34} \text{s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$
events/crossing	150	150
run time	2.5 h	14.8 h
av. luminosity	$2.6 \times 10^{34} \text{s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$	$2.9 \times 10^{34} \text{s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$
events/crossing	75	75
run time	9.9 h	26.4 h
av. luminosity	$2.6 \times 10^{34} \text{s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$	$1.7 \times 10^{34} \text{s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$

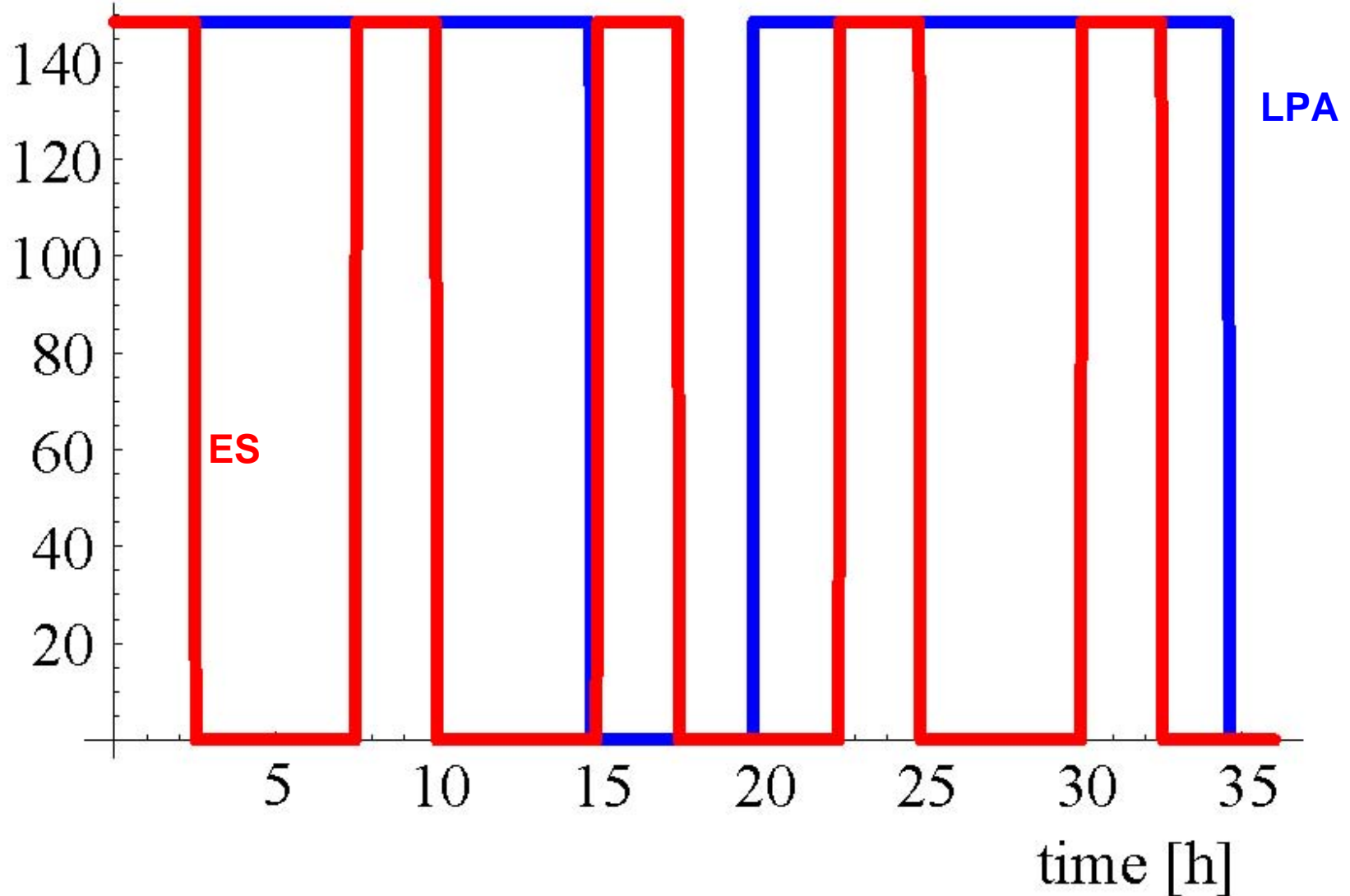
assuming 5 h turn-around time

IP1& 5 luminosity evolution for ES and LPA with leveling

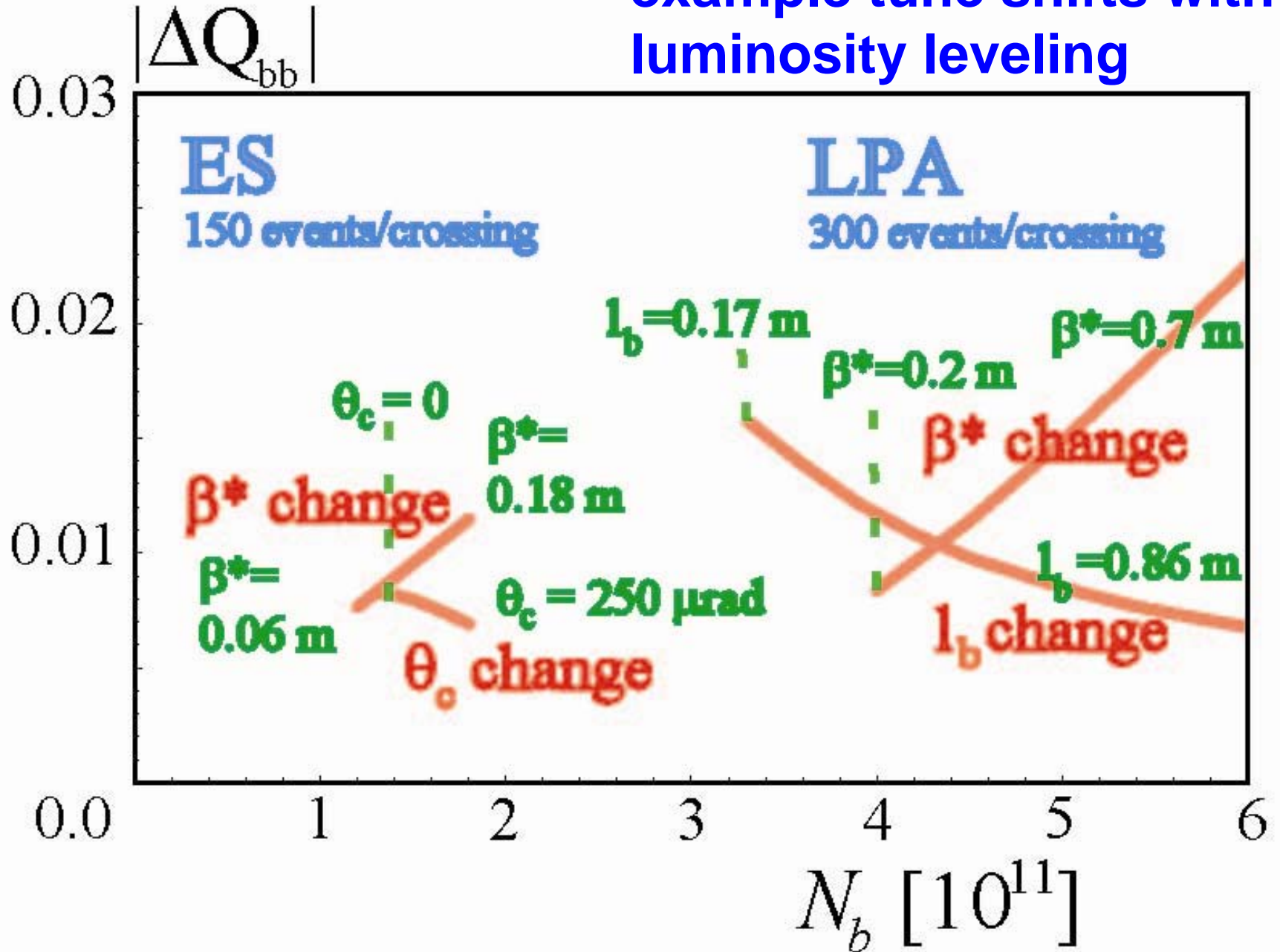


IP1& 5 event pile up for ES and LPA with leveling

events per crossing

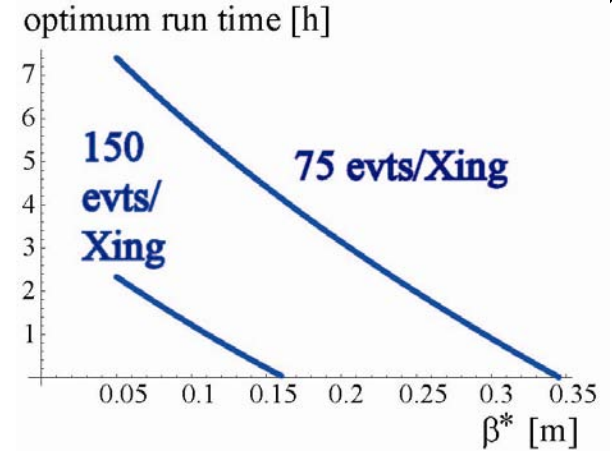
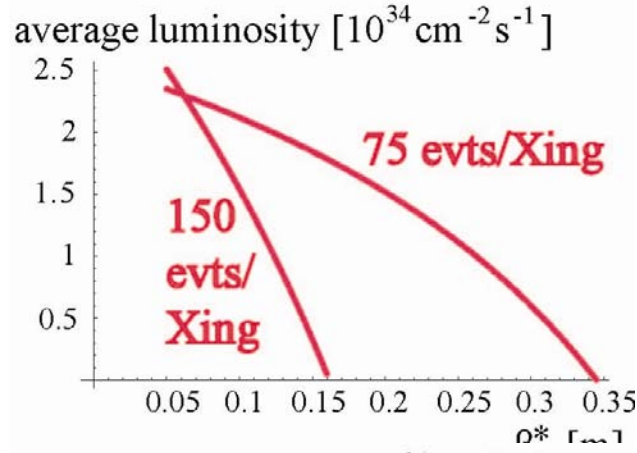


example tune shifts with luminosity leveling

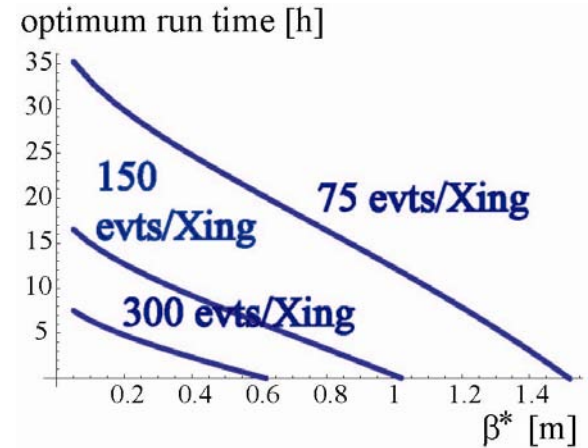
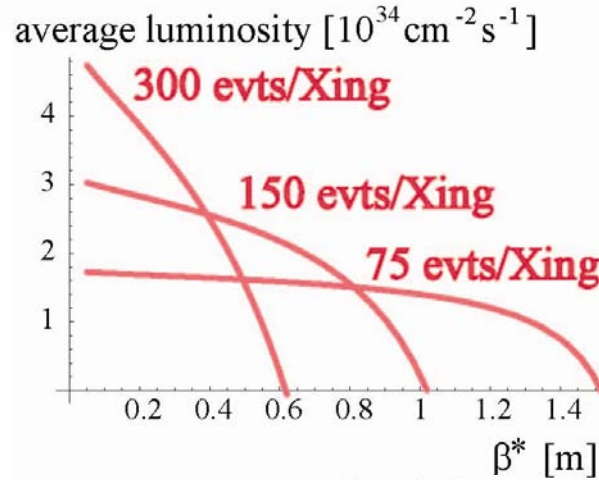


average luminosity & run time vs. final β^* , l_b

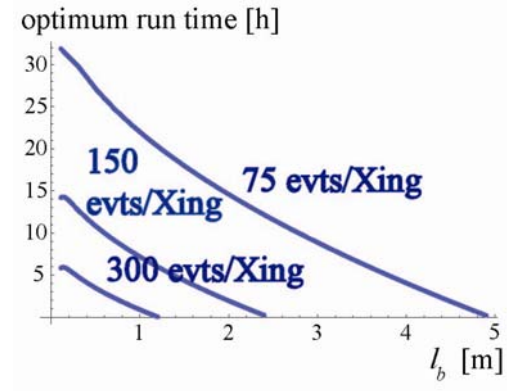
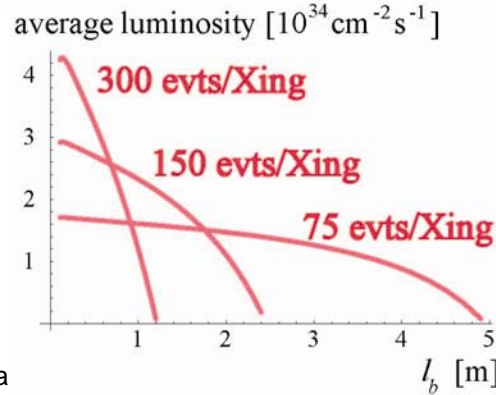
for ES
with β^*
squeeze



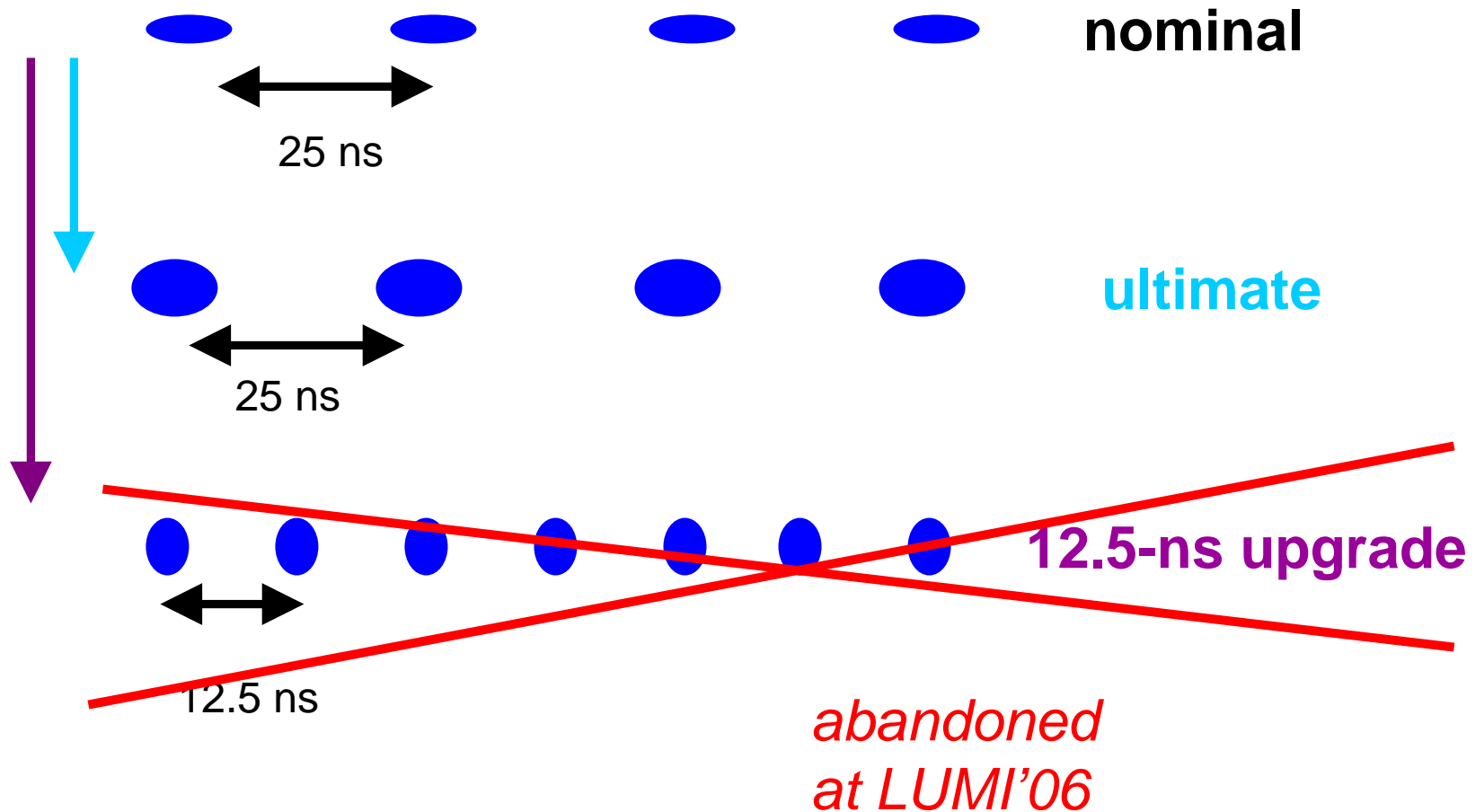
for LPA
with β^*
squeeze



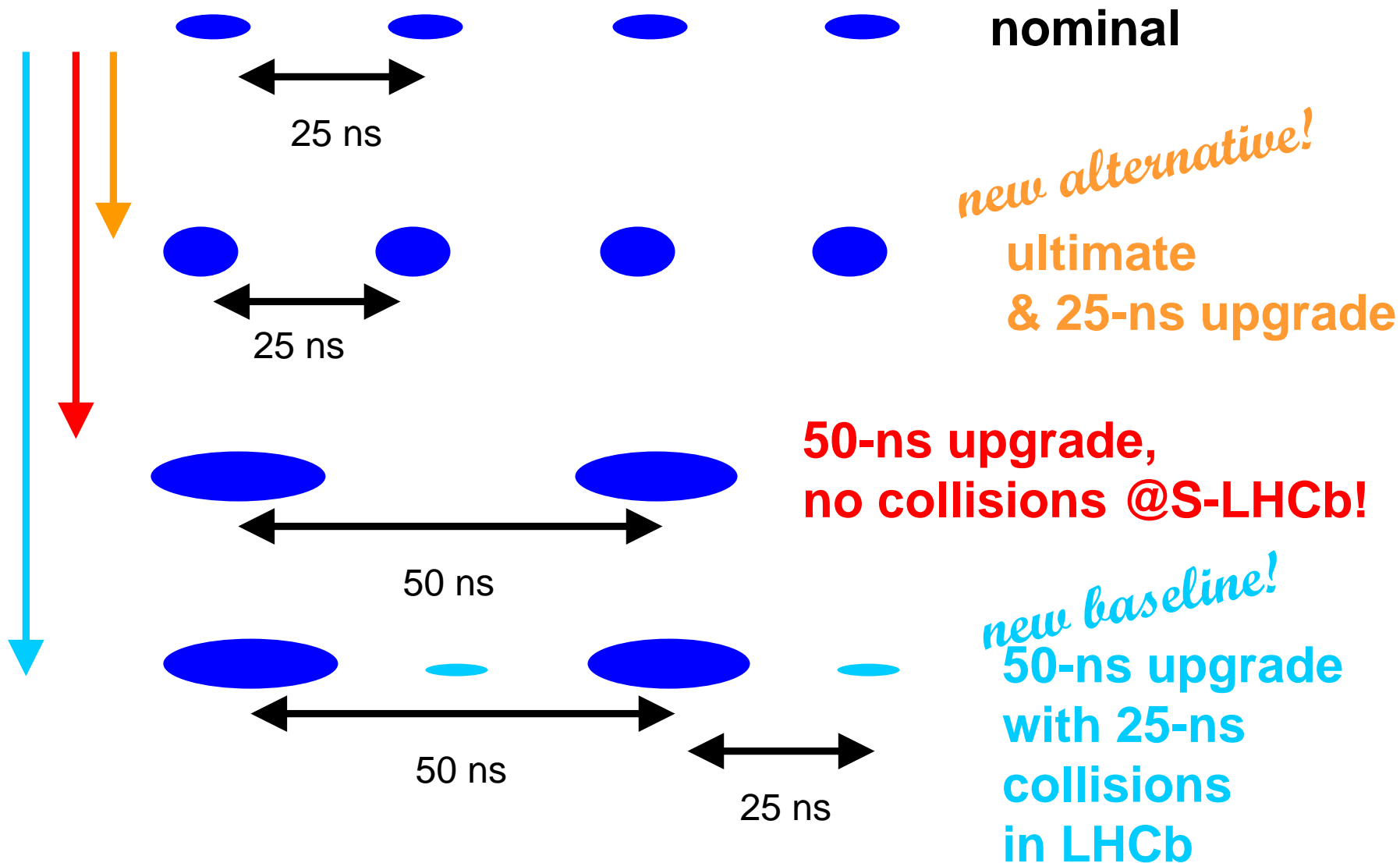
for LPA
with l_b
reduction



old upgrade bunch structure

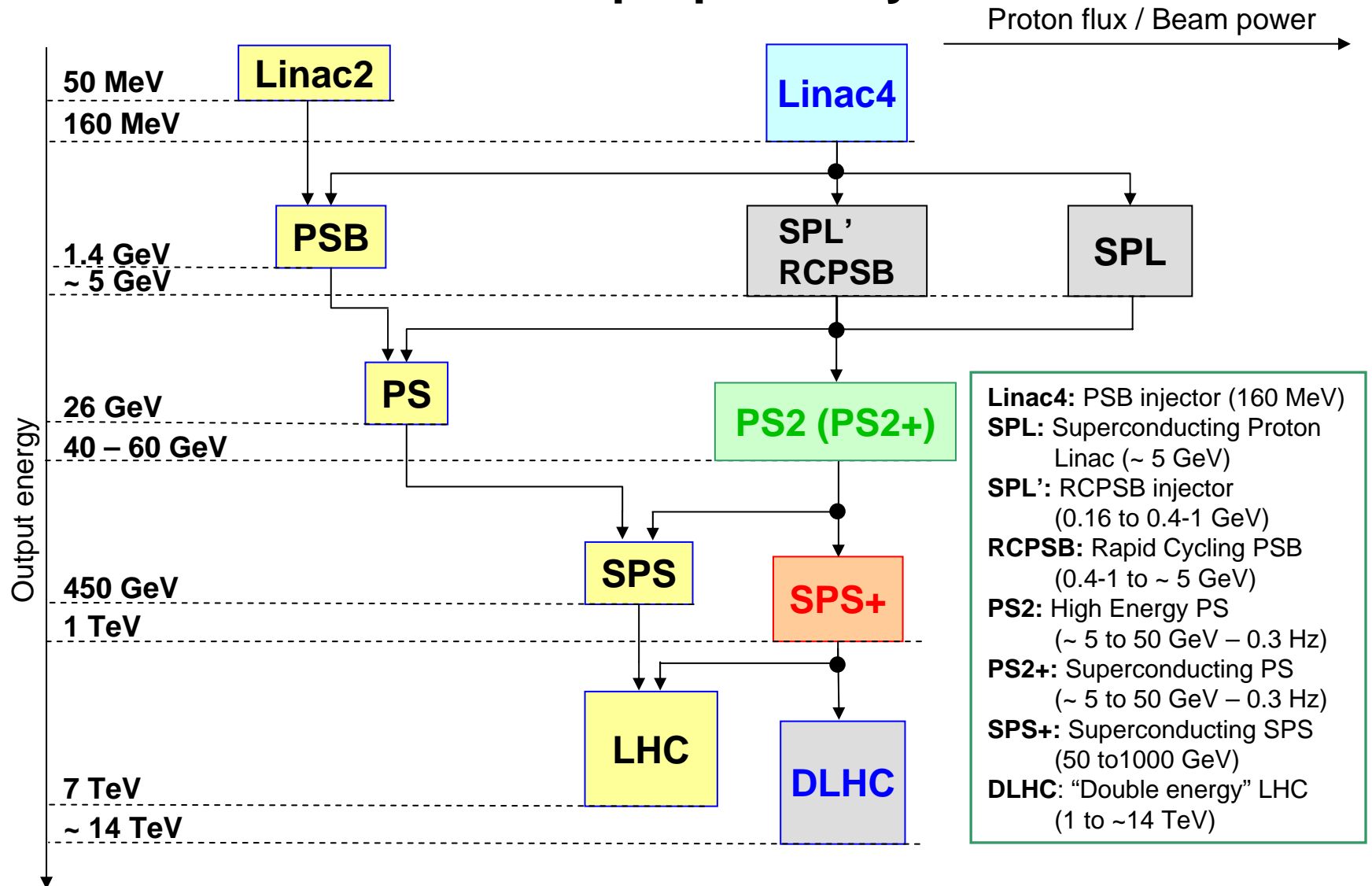


new upgrade bunch structures

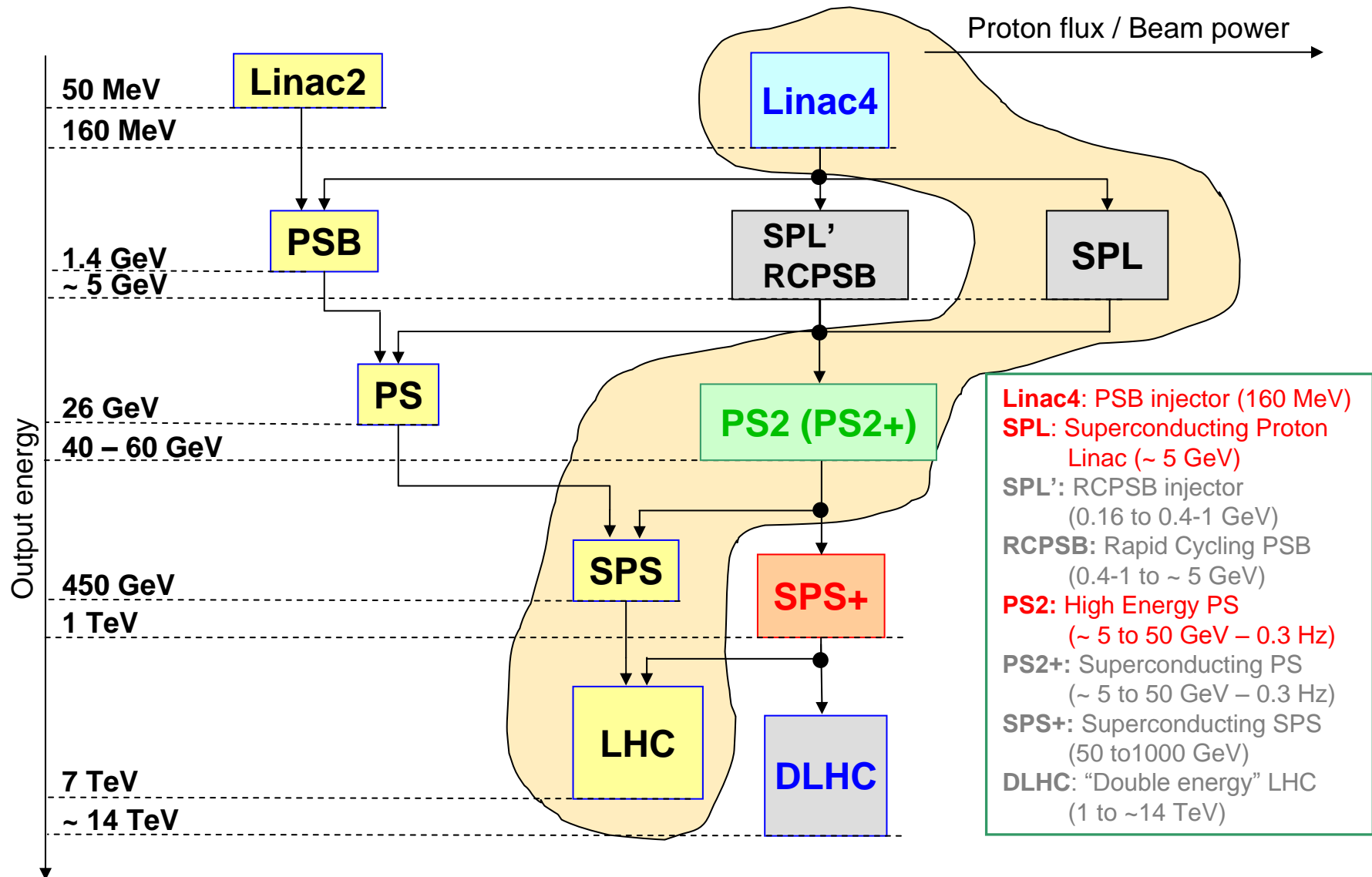


Evolution of the CERN Accelerator Complex

- Combinations proposed by PAF



DG White Paper Injector Upgrade (Theme 2)



M. Benedikt, R. Garoby, CERN DG

injector upgrade

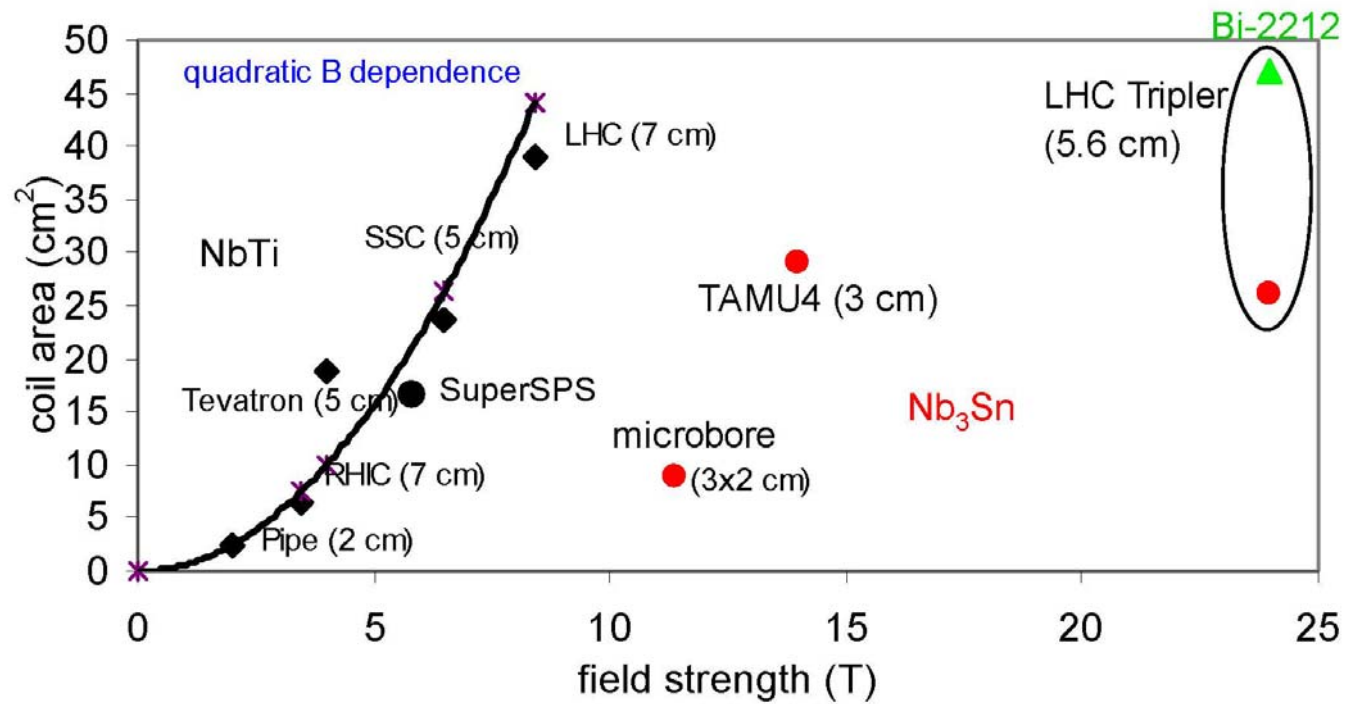
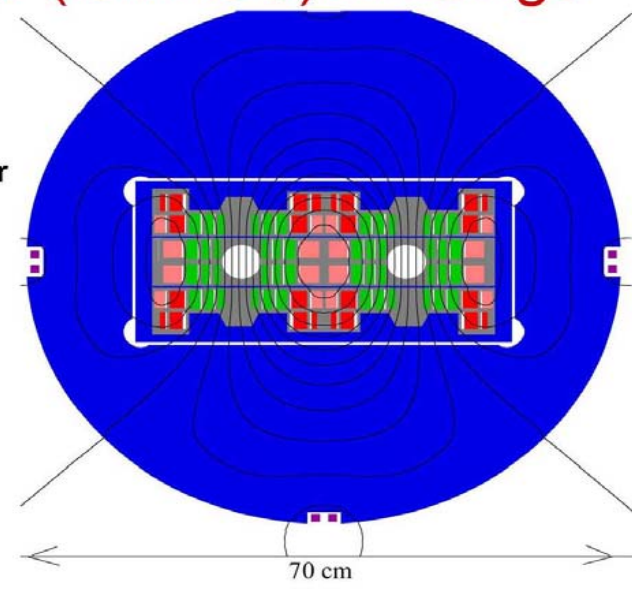
- needed for ultimate LHC beam
- reduced turn around time & higher integrated luminosity
- 4×10^{11} protons spaced by 25 ns (now $\sim 1.5 \times 10^{11}$)
- beam production:
 - for ES straightforward
 - for LPA e.g. omitting last double splitting in PS (or PS2)
- 3 techniques for bunch flattening available
 - 160-MeV injection in to PSB: TUPAN093, F. Gerigk; TUPAN109, W. Weterings,
 - Linac 4 rf structures, FROBC02, F. Gerigk et al
 - PS2 optics considerations: TUODKI02, C. Carli et al
 - PS2 Injection, Extraction and Beam Transfer: TUPAN094, T. Kramer et al
 - space-charge compensation in LHC injectors: THPAN074, M. Aiba et al

proposed design of 24-T block-coil dipole for “LHC energy tripler”

P. McIntyre et al,
Texas A&M, PAC’05

Bi-2212 in inner (high field) windings,
Nb₃Sn in outer (low field) windings

- Dual dipole (ala LHC)
- Bore field 24 Tesla
- Max stress in superconductor 130 MPa
- Superconductor x-section:
 - Nb₃Sn 26 cm²
 - Bi-2212 47 cm²
- Cable current 25 kA
- Beam tube dia. 50 mm
- Beam separation 194 mm



*magnets are
getting
more efficient!*

→ Bi-2212 Coil
Technology
Development
for an LHC Tripler
Dipole: MOPAS034

summary - 1

- two scenarios of $L \sim 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ for which heat load and #events/crossing are acceptable
- early separation: pushes β^* ; requires slim magnets inside detector, crab cavities, & Nb_3Sn quadrupoles and/or optional Q0 doublet; attractive if total beam current is limited; luminosity leveling via β^* or θ_c (e.g. crab voltage)
- large Piwinski angle: fewer longer bunches of higher charge ; can probably be realized with NbTi IR technology if needed ; Q0 also an option here ; compatible with LHCb ; open issues are **SPS & hadron beam-beam effects at large Piwinski angle**; luminosity leveling via bunch length or via β^*
- **off-energy β beating** common concern, worse at lower β^*

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- **first two or three years of LHC operation** will clarify severity of electron cloud, long-range beam-beam collisions, impedance etc.
- **first physics results** will indicate whether or not magnetic elements can be installed inside the detectors
- **these two experiences will decide the upgrade path**
- *until then keep both options open!*

this talk is dedicated to the memory of Francesco Ruggiero (1957-2007)



**who initiated
and guided
the LHC
upgrade
studies**