Beam-beam effects: modelling, measurements and correction strategy on the luminosity calibration measurements at the Large Hadron Collider experiments

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Luminosity Basics

$$N_{events} = L \times \sigma_{event}$$

$\mu_{vis} = \varepsilon * \mu$ = **mean number of interactions per Bunch crossing seen by detector**

$$L = \frac{\mu_{vis} n_b f_r}{\sigma_{vis}}$$

Cross section seen by detector (measured)

- σ_{vis} is determined in dedicated fills based on beam parameters

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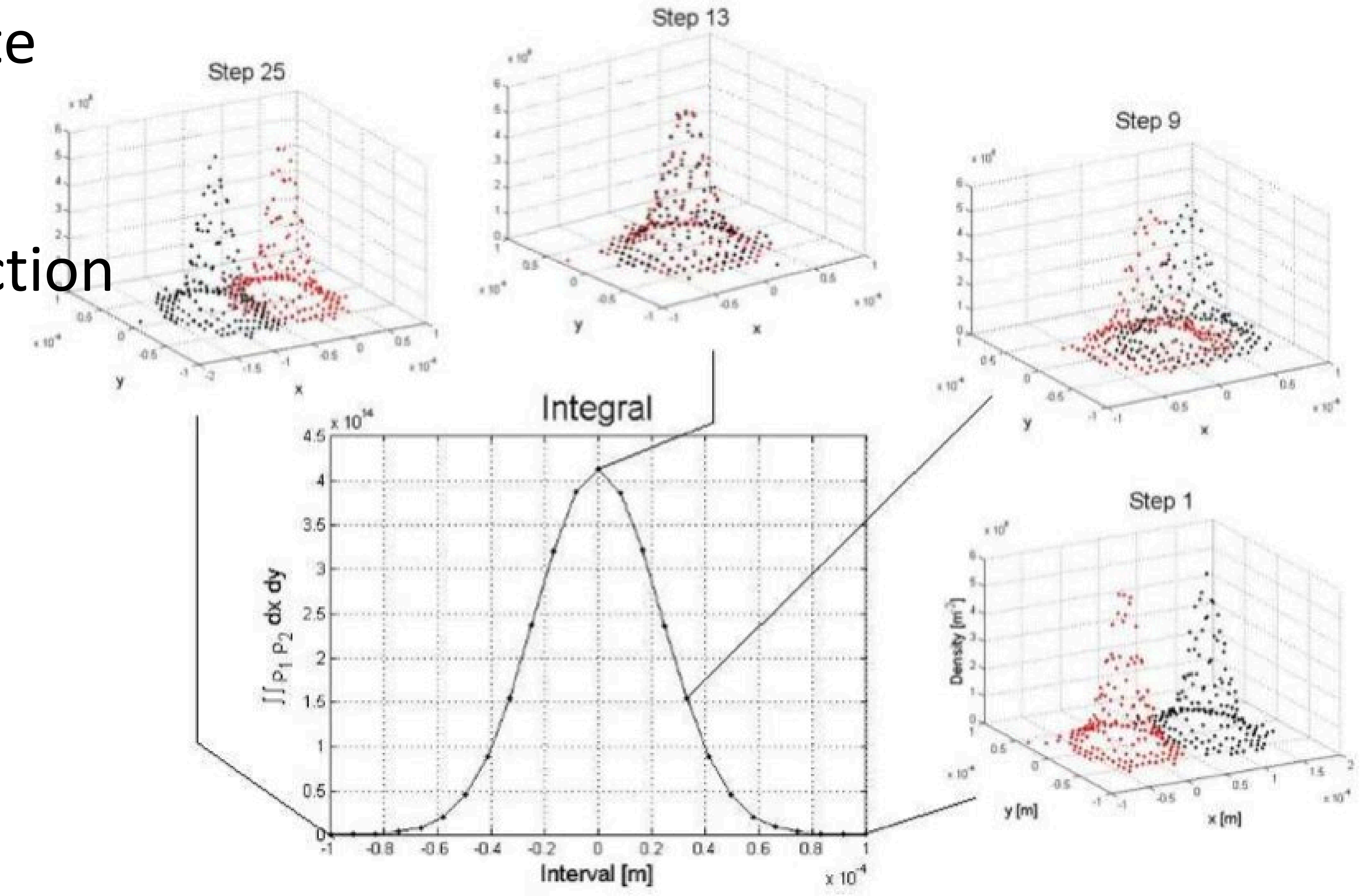

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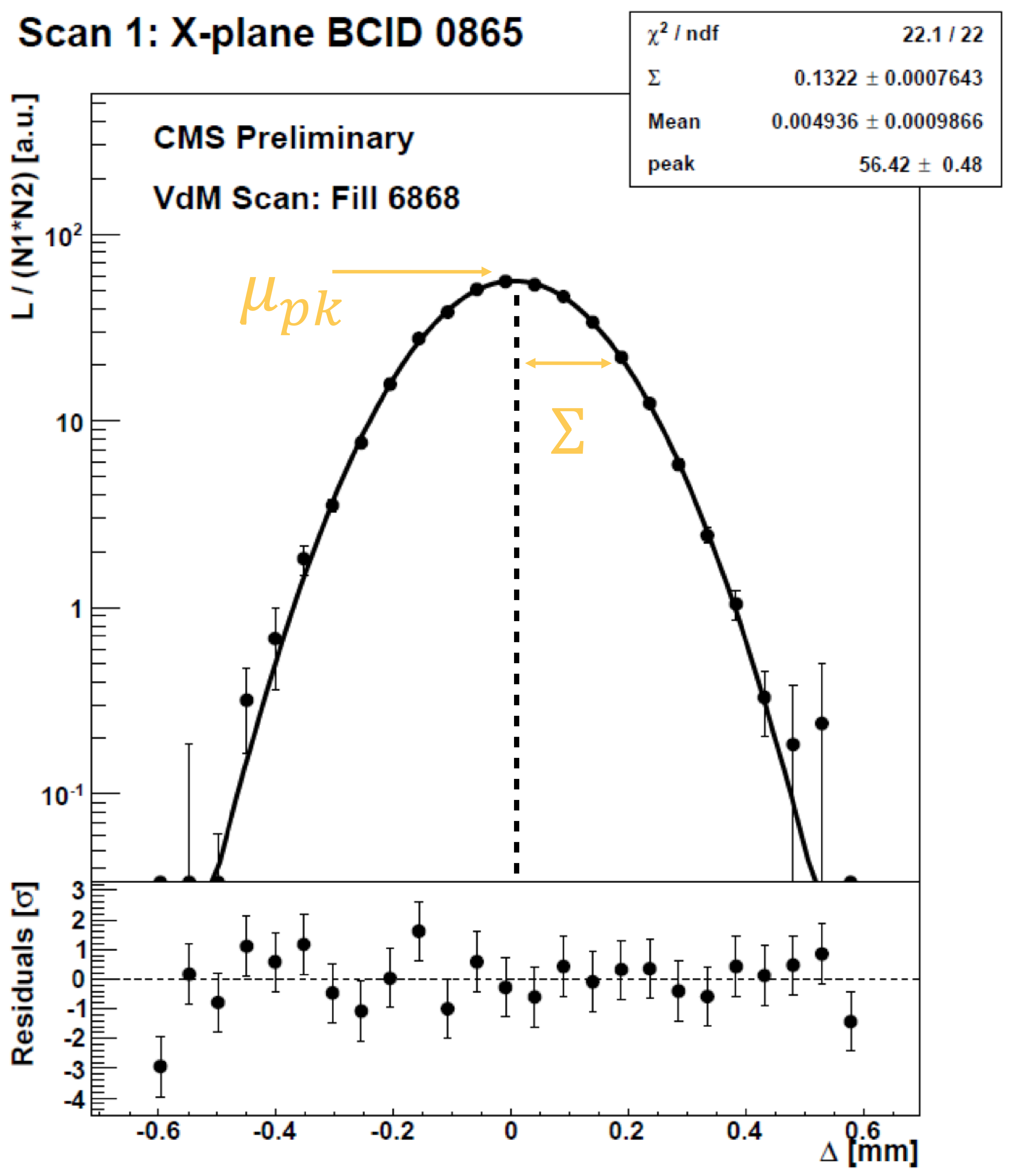

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Motivation - Introduction

collaborative work of all LHC experiments within the LLCMWG

- precision luminosity measurement requires a thorough understanding of beam systematics

- of particular importance: detailed studies for corrections and uncertainties related to the Beam-Beam (BB) interaction

  - BB optical distortion corrections underestimated in Run 1-2

  - BB angular deflection known, measured very well and calculated analytical [3b]

  - year-long studies to derive new model and strategy for systematic uncertainties, resulted in nice publication [3]

  - leading to the shift of the absolute integrated luminosity by ~ -1% [2] (compared to pre-2021)

in preliminary Run-2 ATLAS results ~1.5% correction with 0.2% uncertainty (!)

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in legacy Run-2 ATLAS results ~0.5% correction with 0.3% uncertainty

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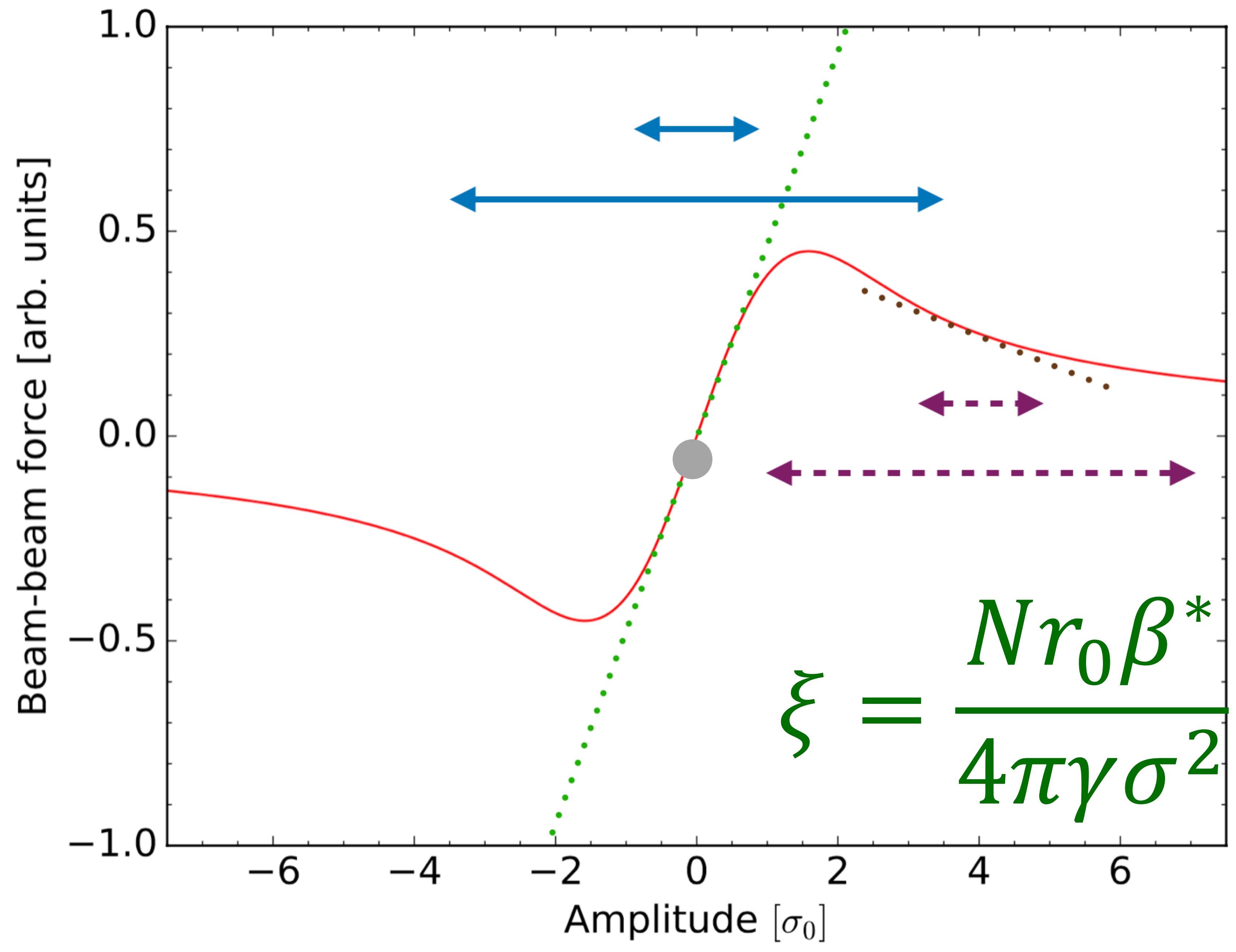

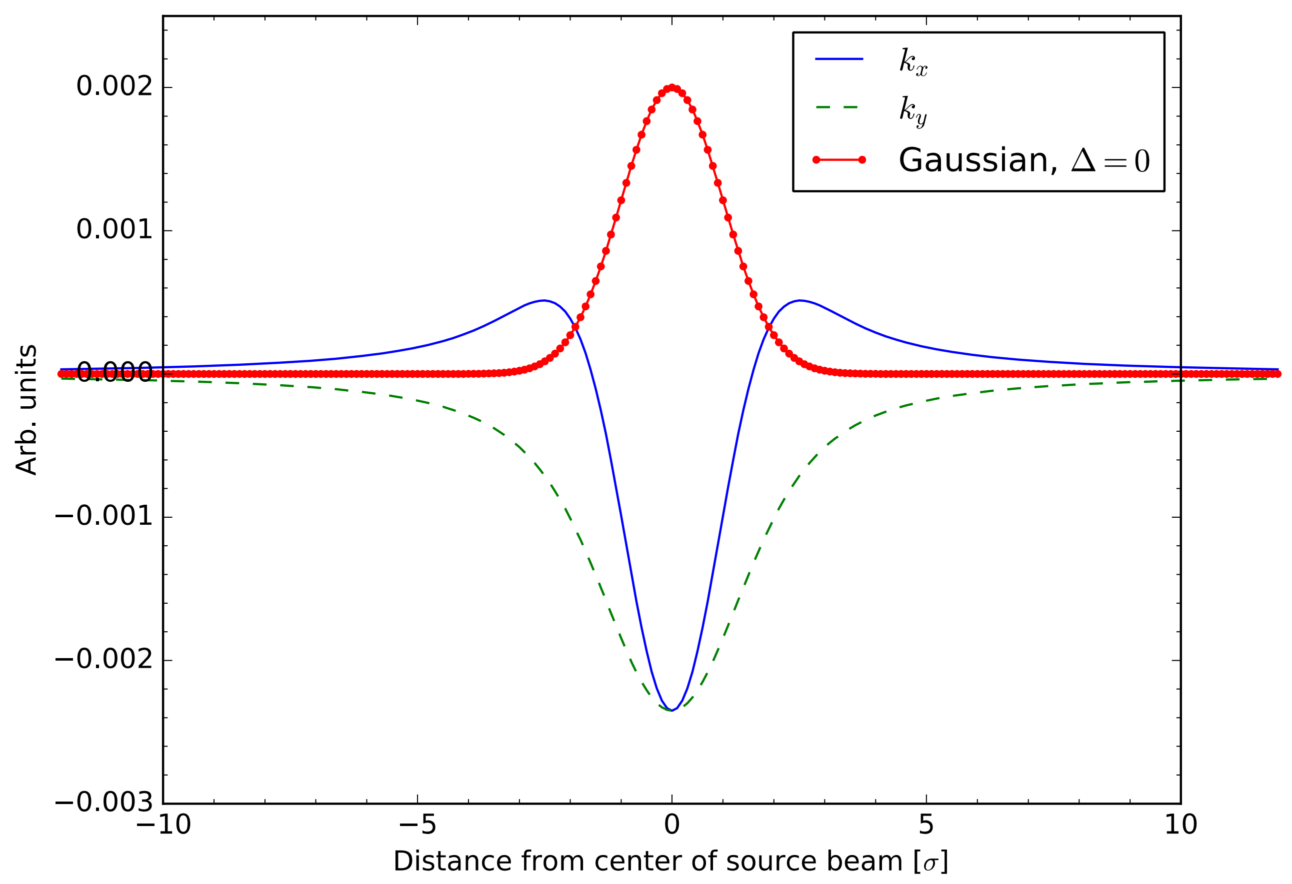

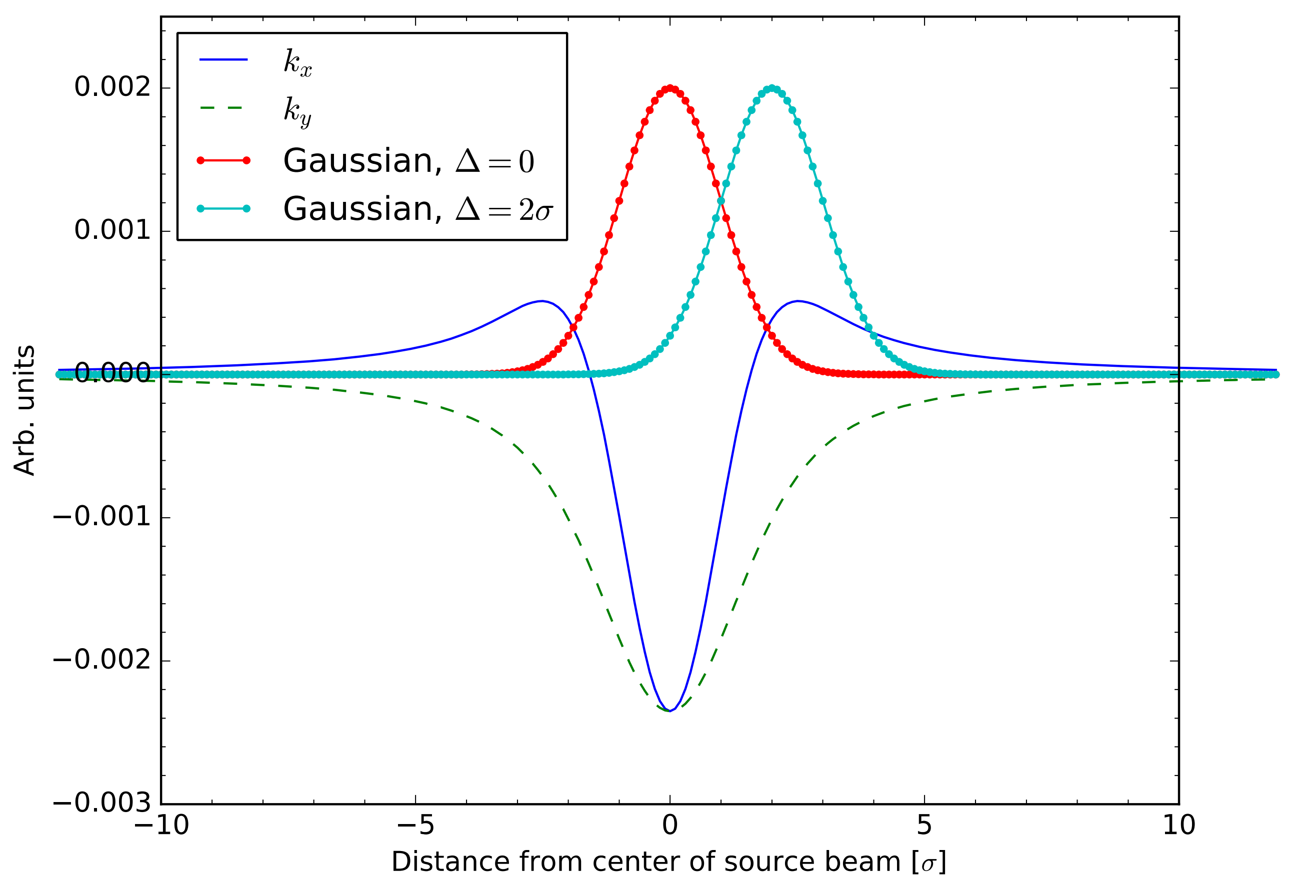

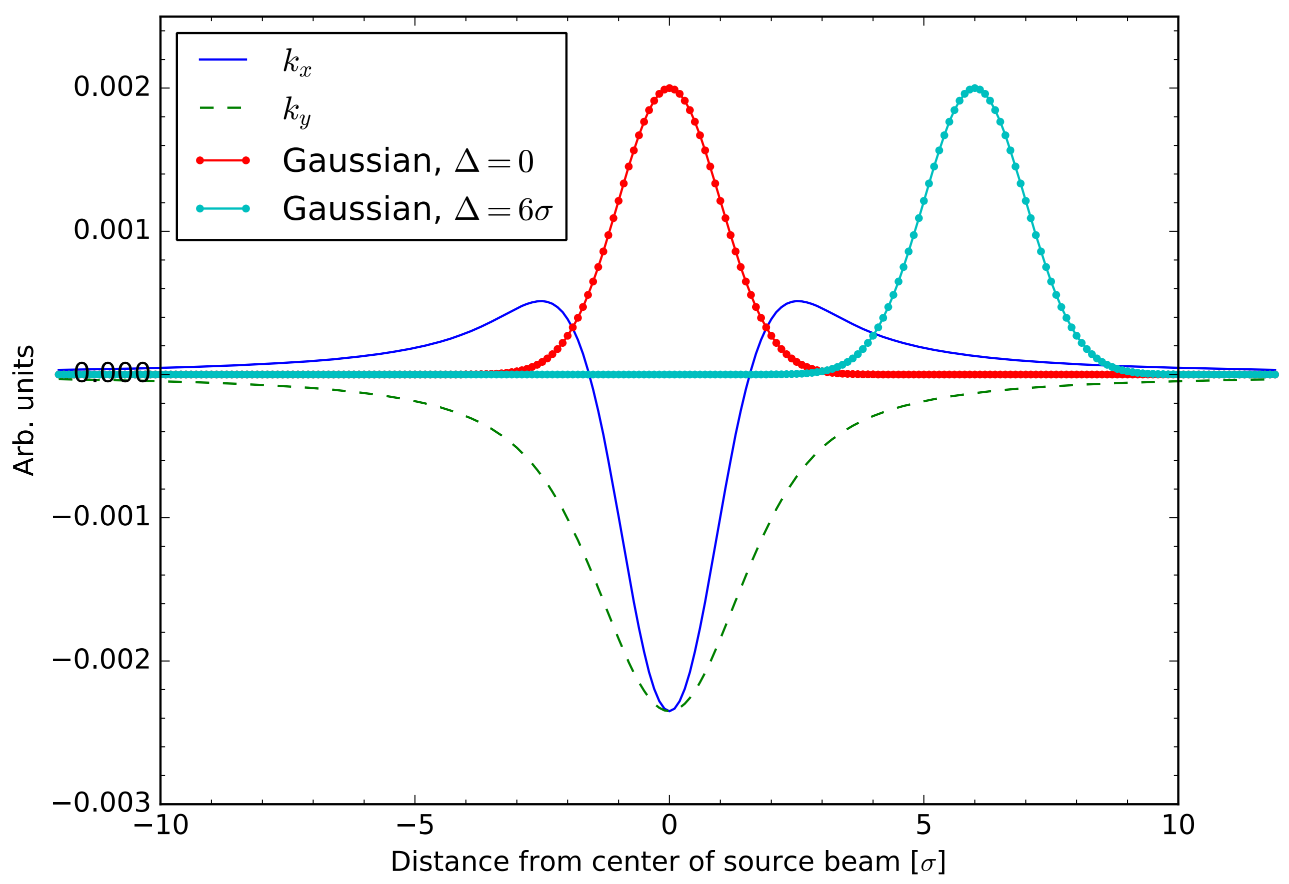

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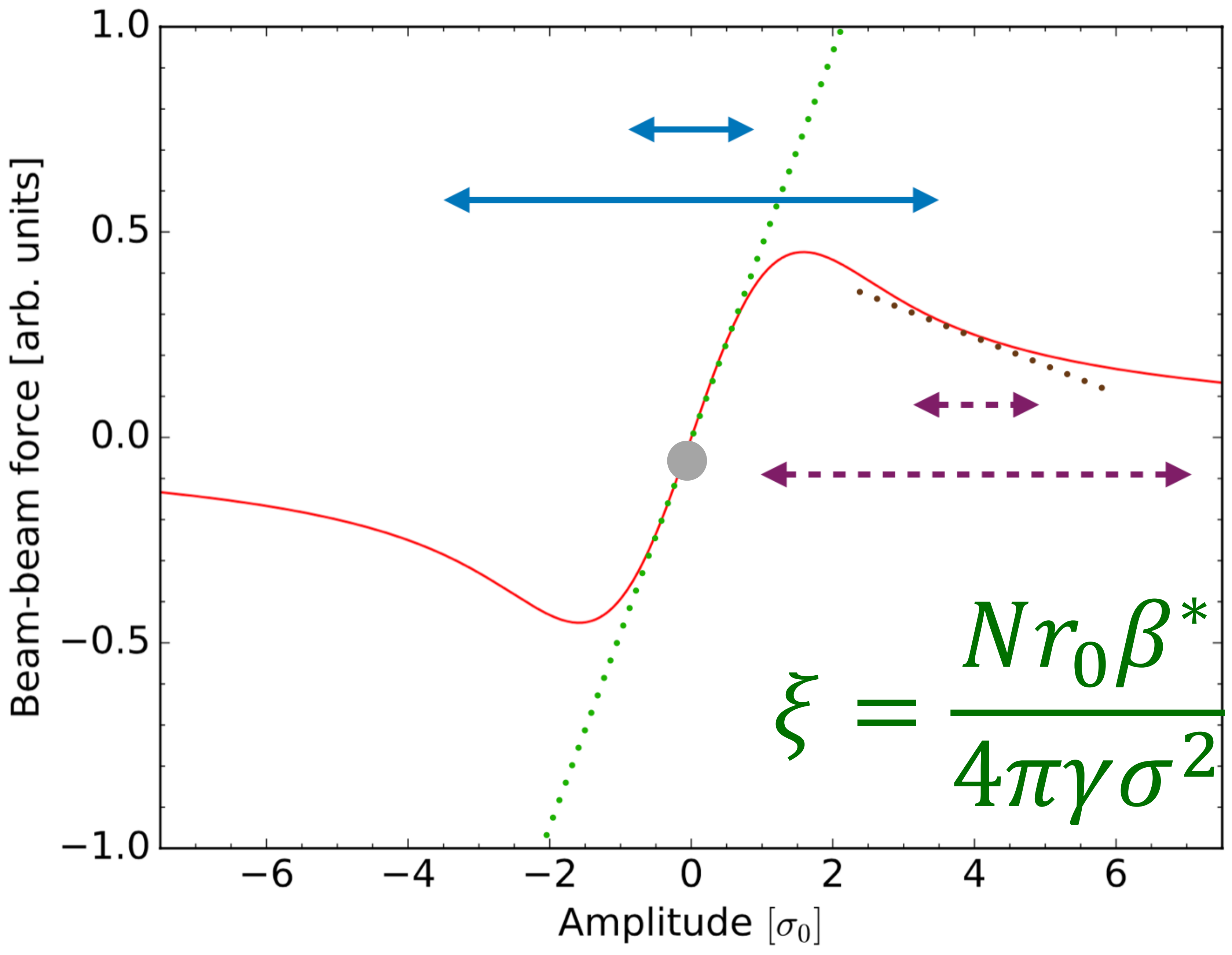
- COMBI [4] code used to model self-consistently the interactions to understand and quantify the bias to absolute luminosity measurements with multiple IPs
- Provide a set of corrections to be used in detectors luminosity analysis :
  - vdM analysis of absolute calibration of luminometers (ξ<0.01/IP)
  - Luminometers non-linearities in high pile-up regime (ξ=0.01/IP)



$$\xi = \frac{N r_0 \beta^*}{4\pi\gamma\sigma^2}$$

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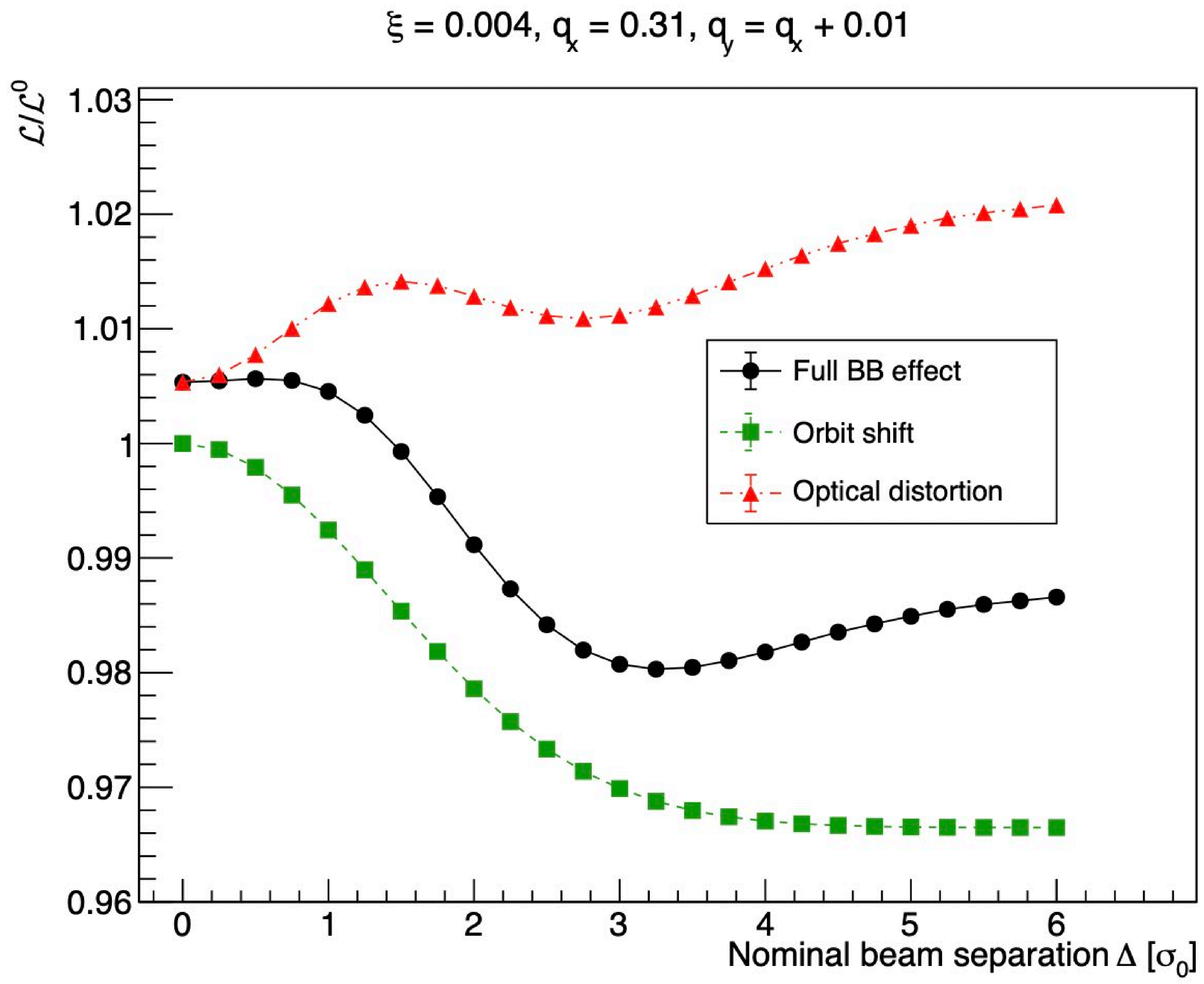

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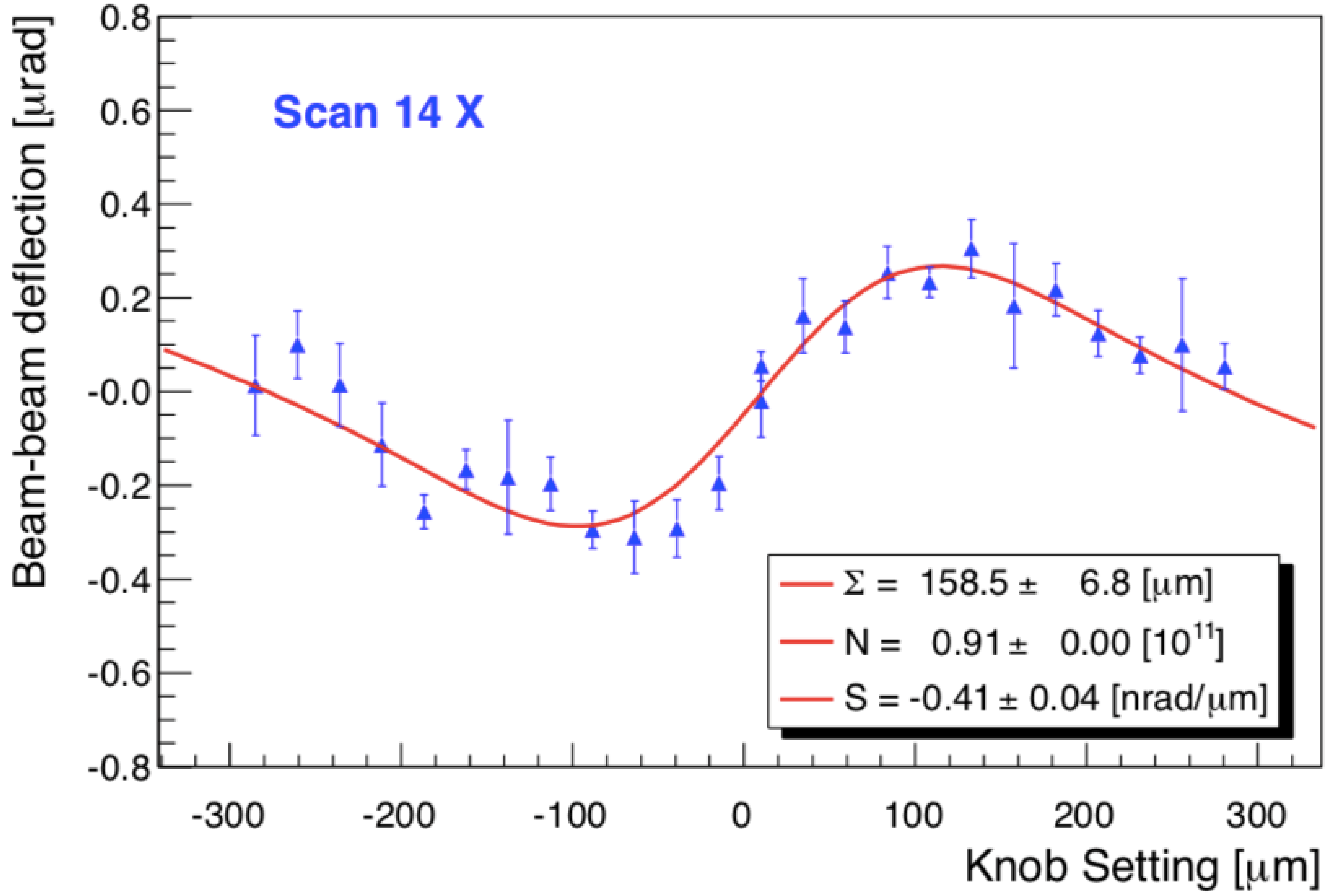

Measurements in VdM
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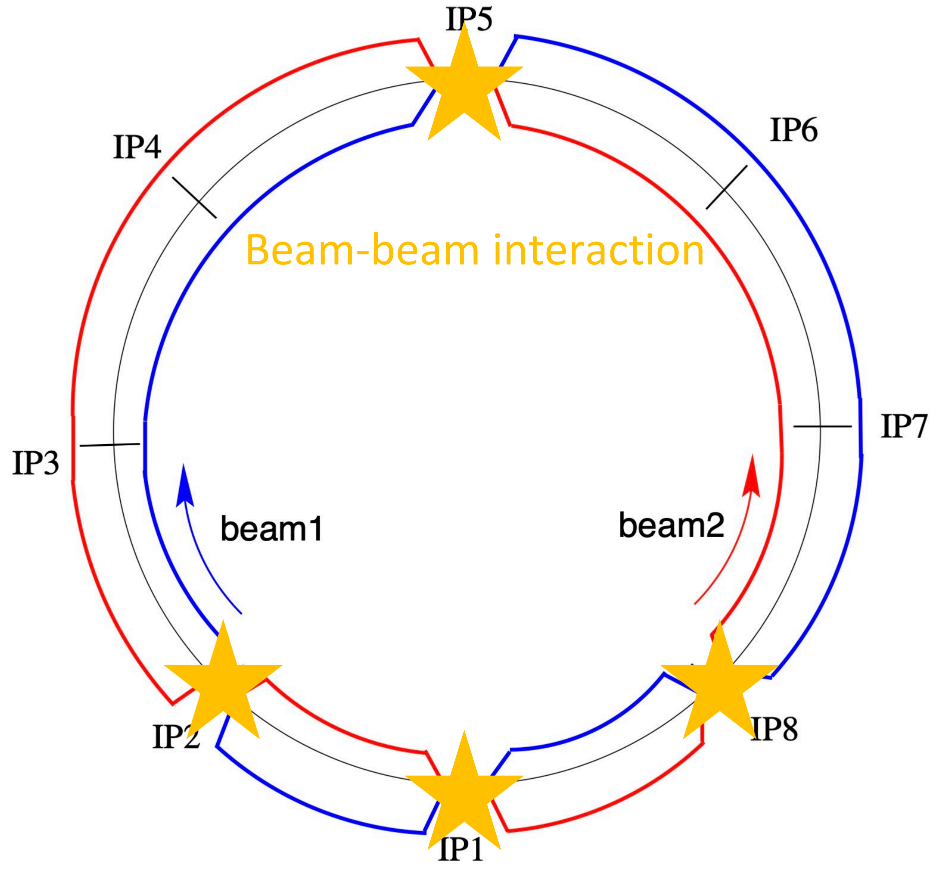
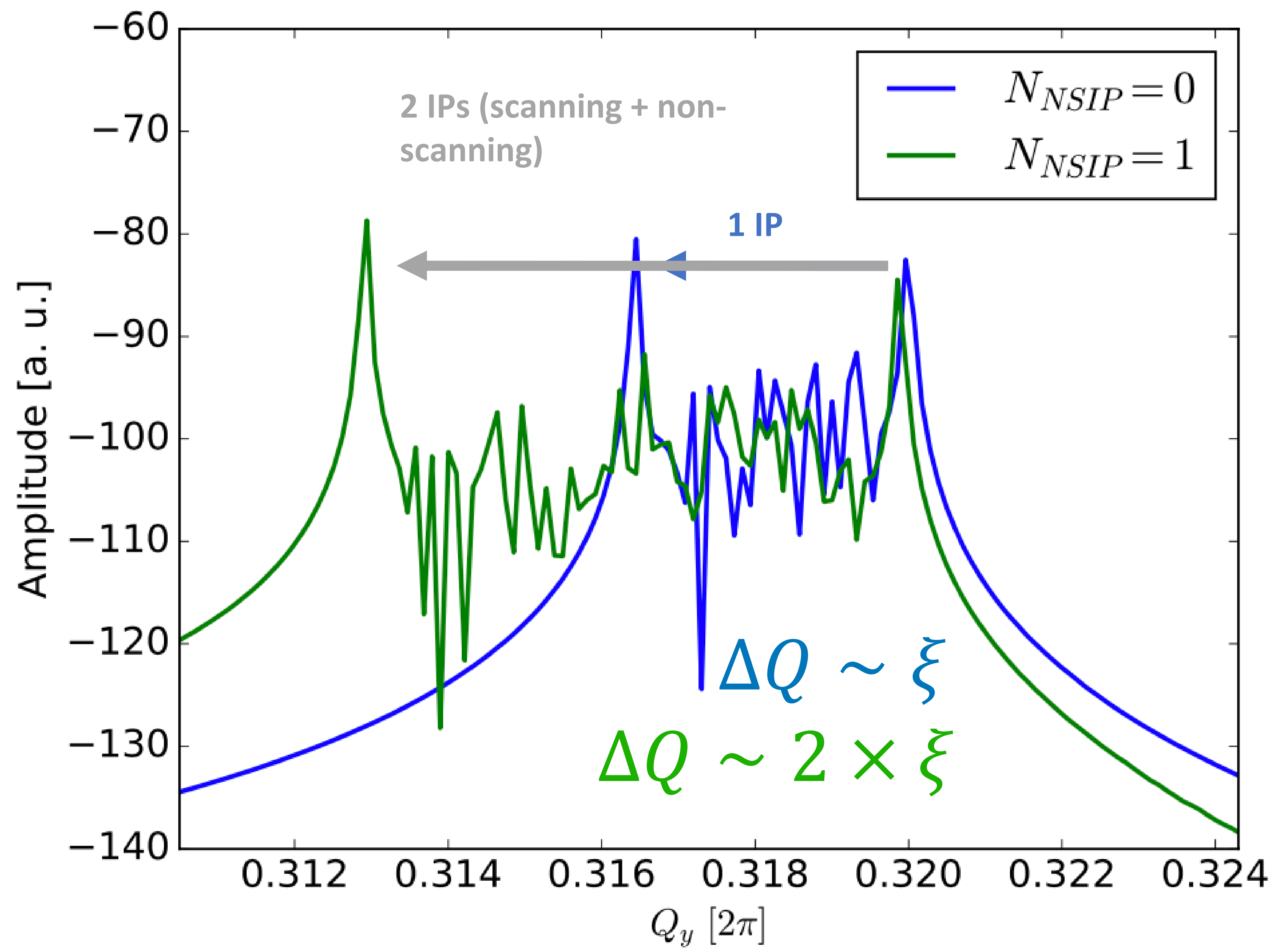


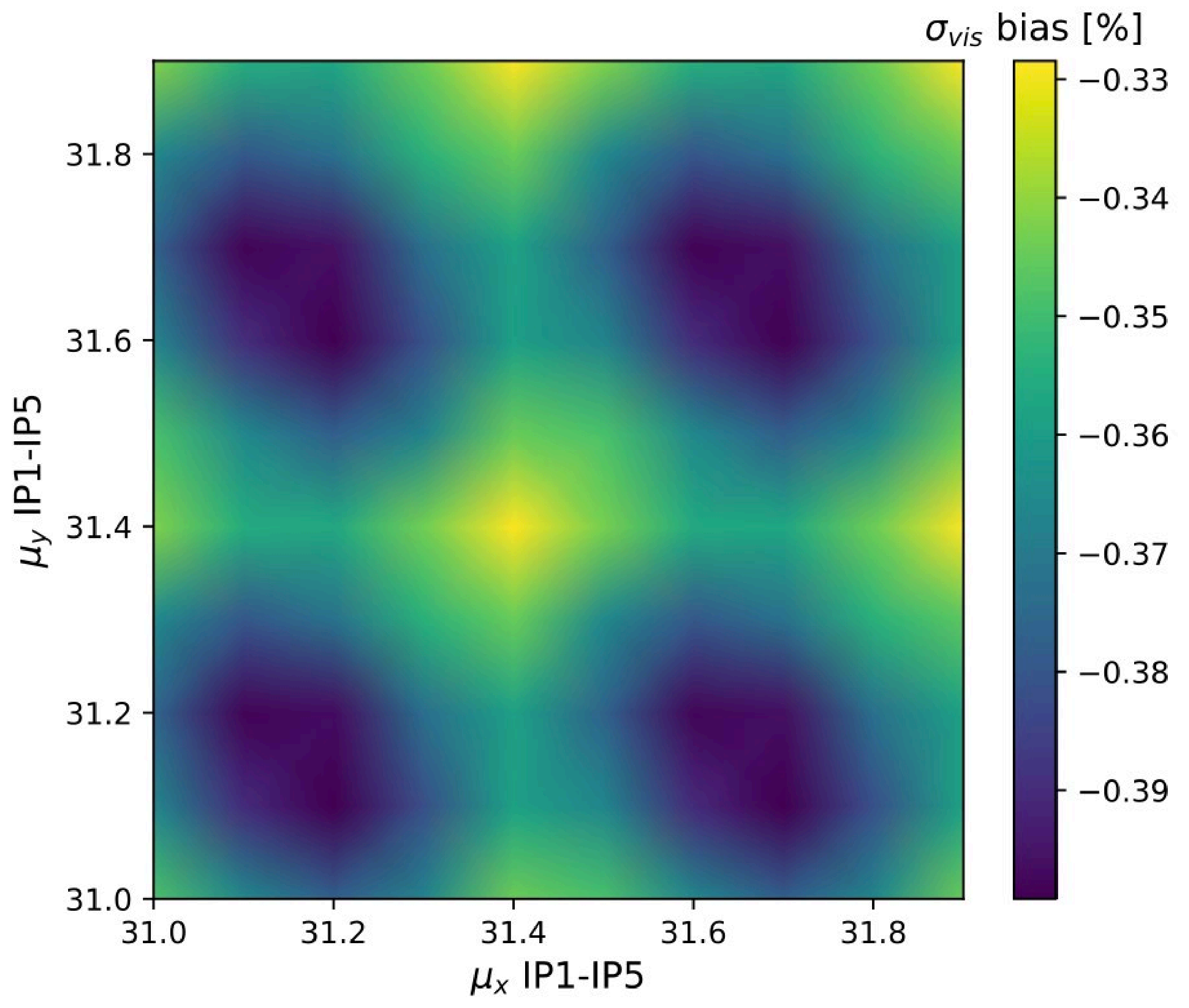
Multi-collision study for vdM calibration

- focus on the additional collisions at interaction points (IPs) other than the scanning IP
- separate corrections for beam-separation dependent deflection-induced orbit shift and optical distortion (aka dynamic-beta)

whole bunch motion = coherent spectra



phase-modulated calibration constant bias



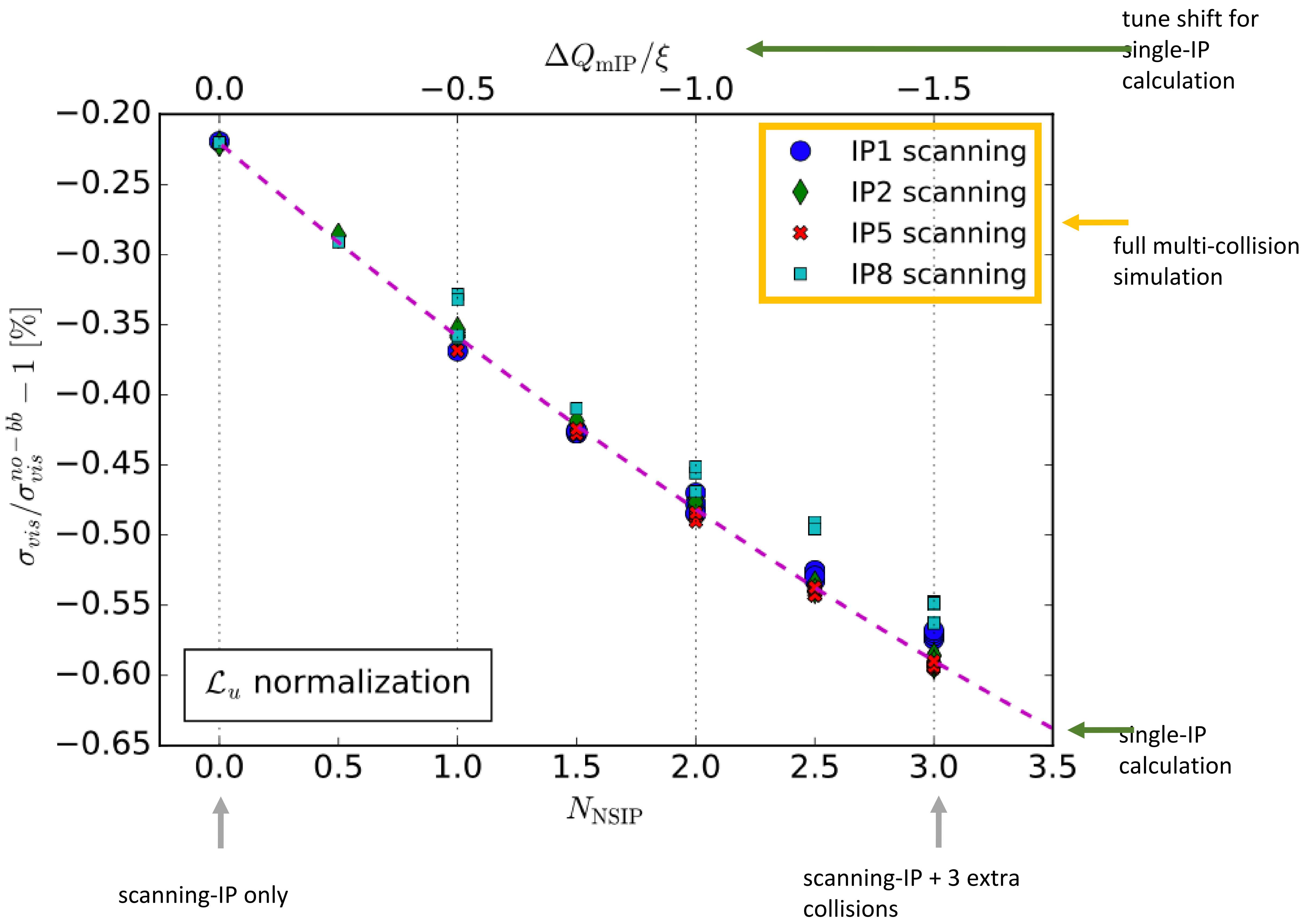
Additional collisions → IPs are coupled via BB

- additional betatron tune shift [6]
- Amplitude dependent beta-beating propagated
- Propagates from one Ip to the others: phase advance between IPs causes modulation calibration constant [7]

Mimicking multi-IP impact

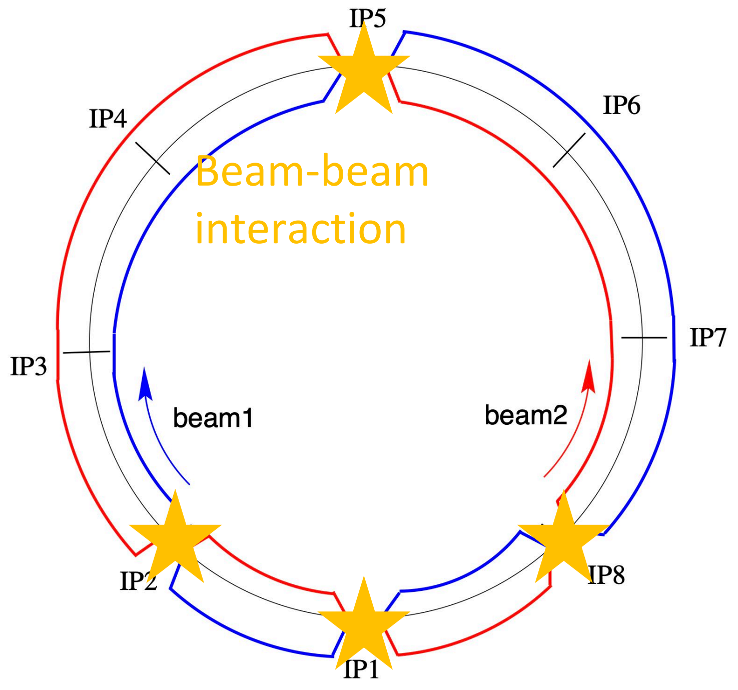
luminosity bias correction model based on the single-IP parametrization

- dependent on beams separation, BB parameter and tunes [3]
- effective multi-IP tune shift can be used to obtain the equivalent calibration constant bias (mimic the extra HO with a tune shift 0.5□/ NSIP)
- simple scaling law derived from strong-strong simulations
  - valid for all LHC IPs
  - verified in simulation for vdM regime ξ~0.004/IP



If you cannot measure it, it doesn't exist!

Benchmark experiment



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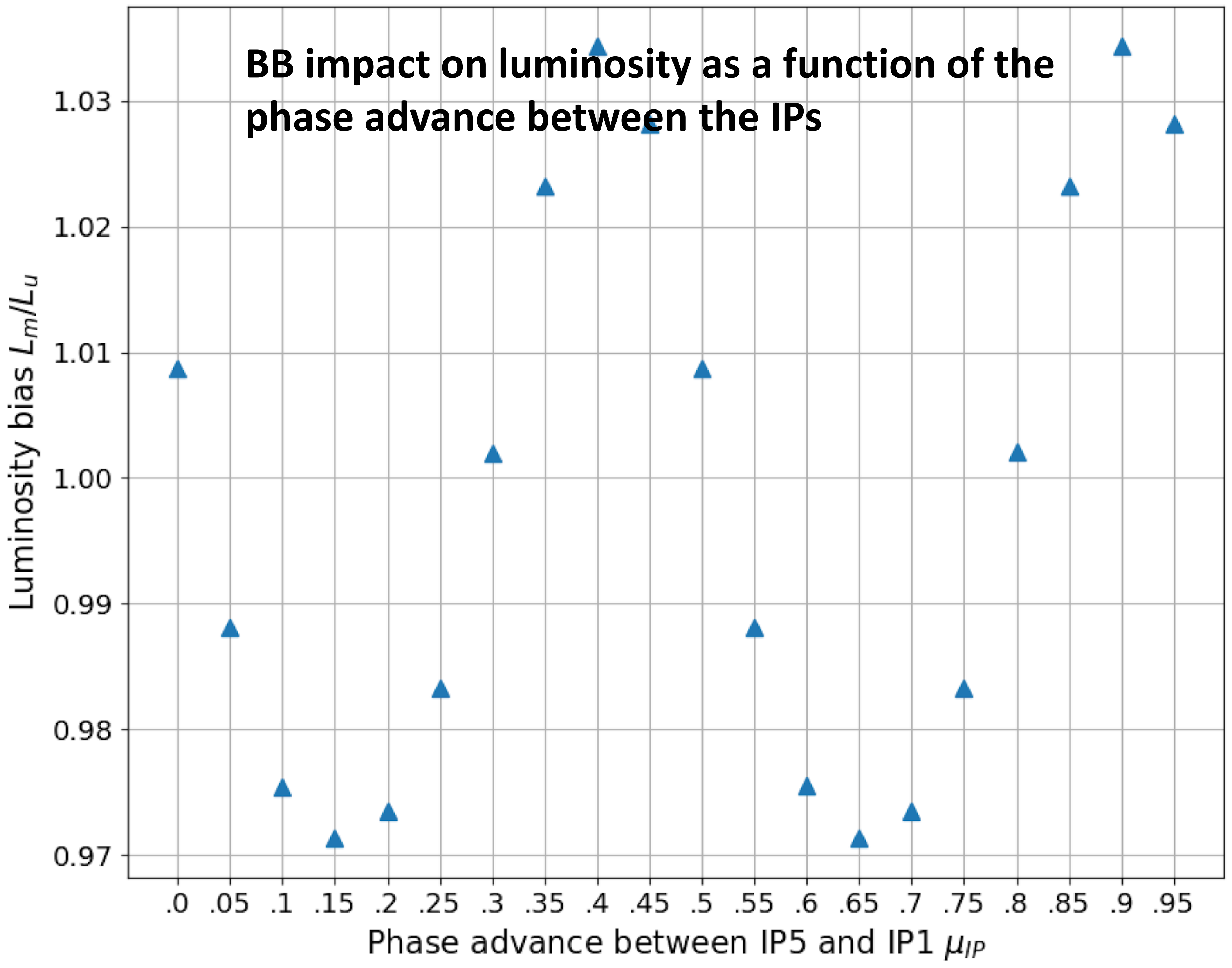

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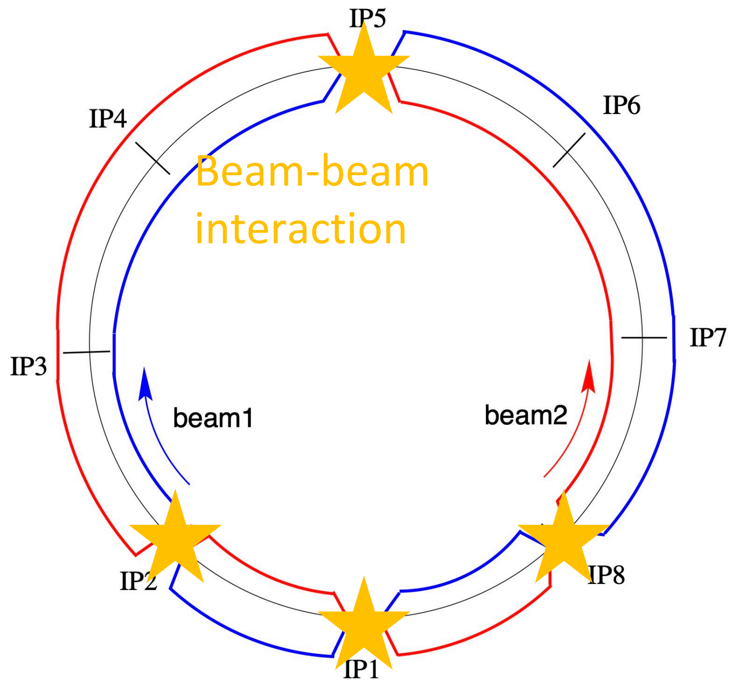

	Beam 1		Beam 2	
	$\Delta\mu_x$ $[2\pi]$	$\Delta\mu_y$ $[2\pi]$	$\Delta\mu_x$ $[2\pi]$	$\Delta\mu_y$ $[2\pi]$
IP1-IP5	30.977	29.649	31.062	29.762
IP1-IP5 adjusted	30.9	29.9	30.9	29.9
expected change	-0.077	0.251	-0.162	0.138
measured change	-0.076 ± 0.003	0.240 ± 0.002	-0.162 ± 0.002	0.137 ± 0.002

Measured beta-beating along the LHC ring from the knob

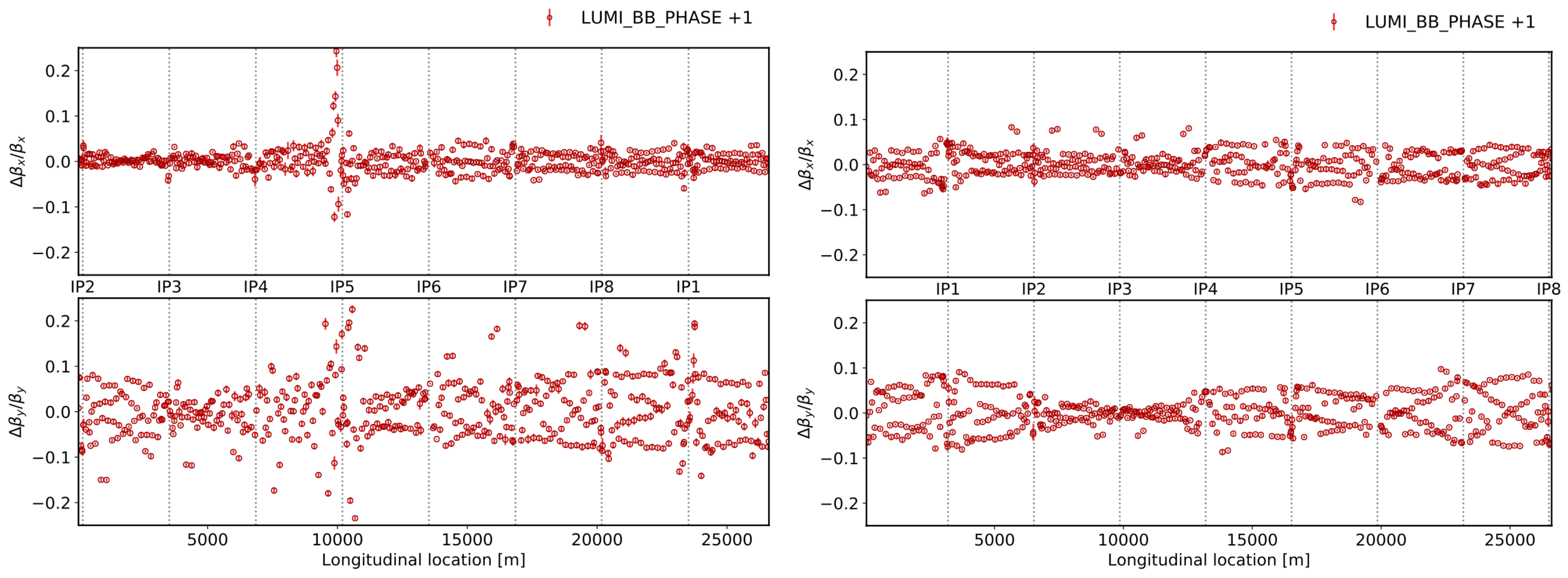

Figure 2: Measured beta difference between the lattice with the maximizing (+1) phase knob and nominal lattice along the LHC ring, for Beam 1 (left) and Beam 2 (right).

Measured beta-beating along the LHC ring from the knob with reference to the MADX model predictions

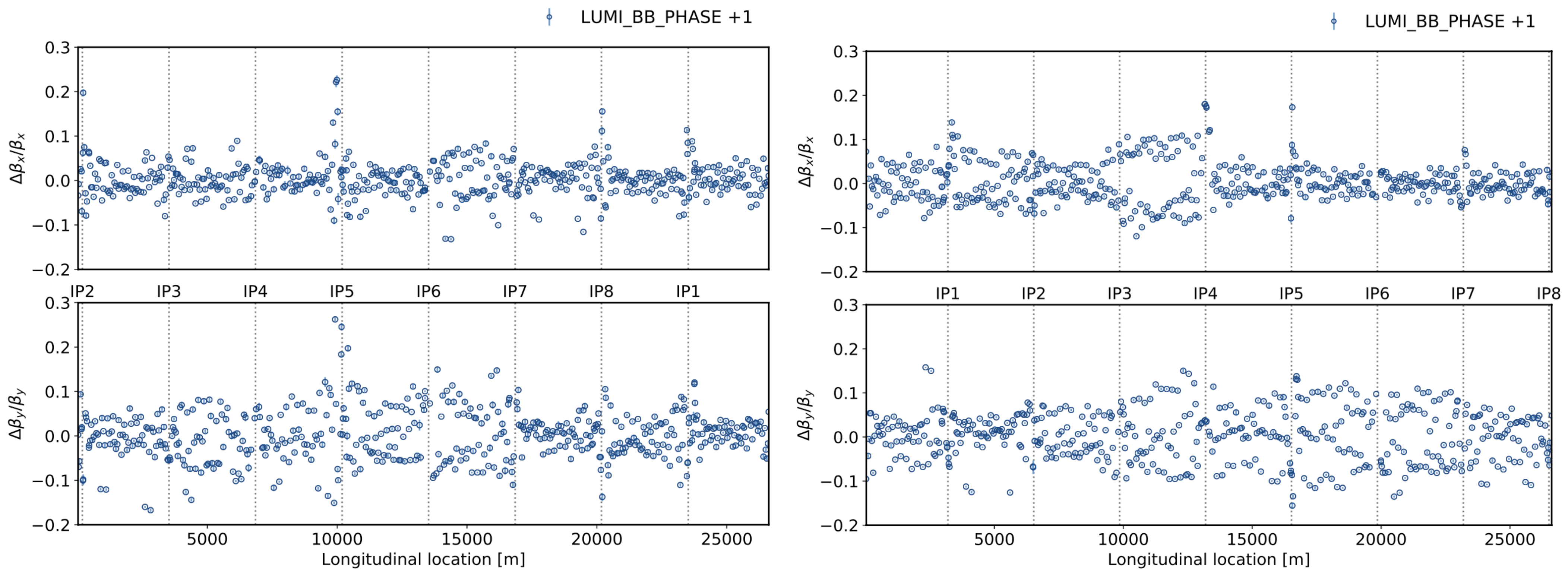

Figure 5: Measured beta function differences along the LHC ring with respect to the MADX model with included maximizing (+1) phase knob, for Beam 1 (left) and Beam 2 (right).

Phase optimisation validated with optics measurements:

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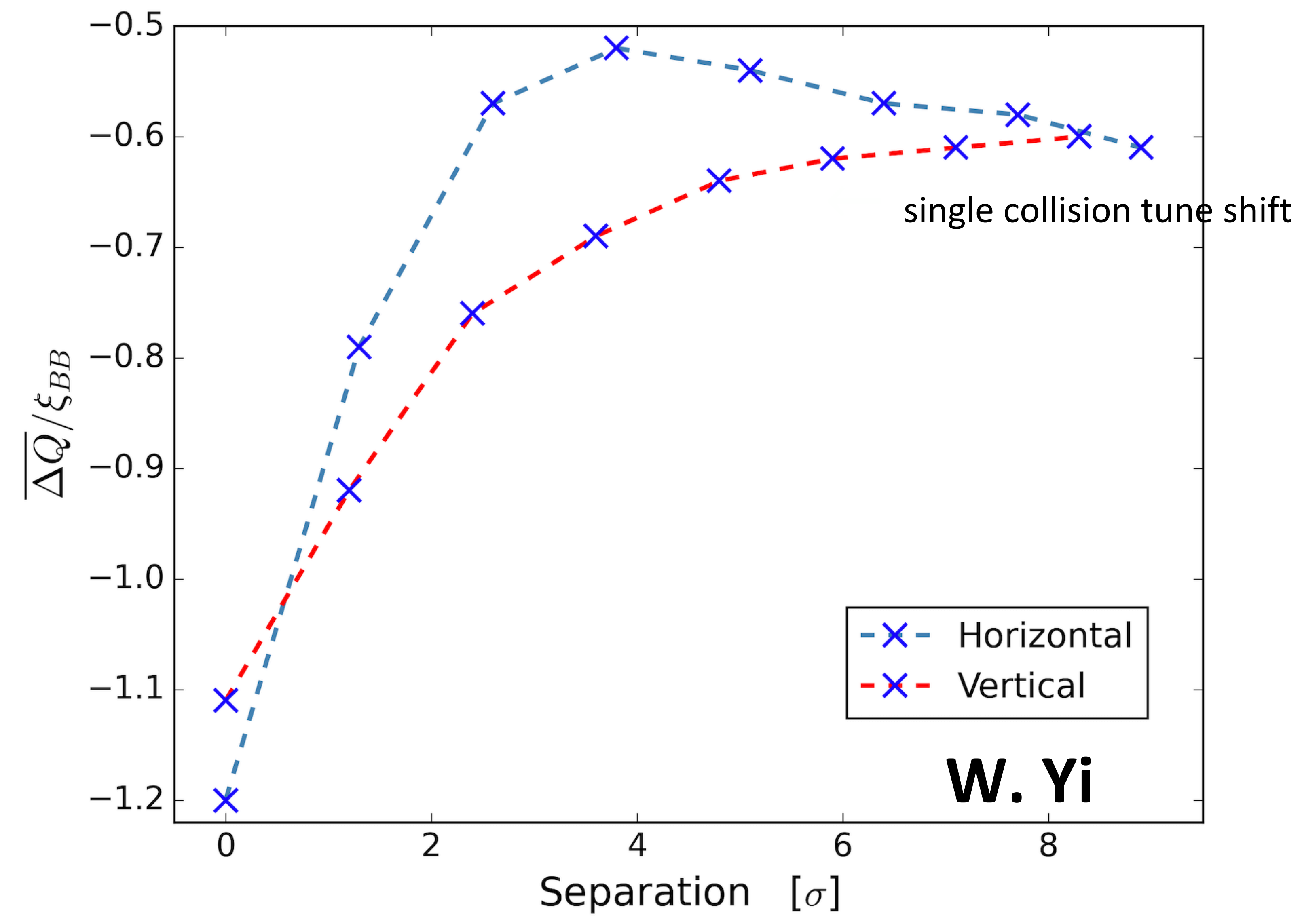

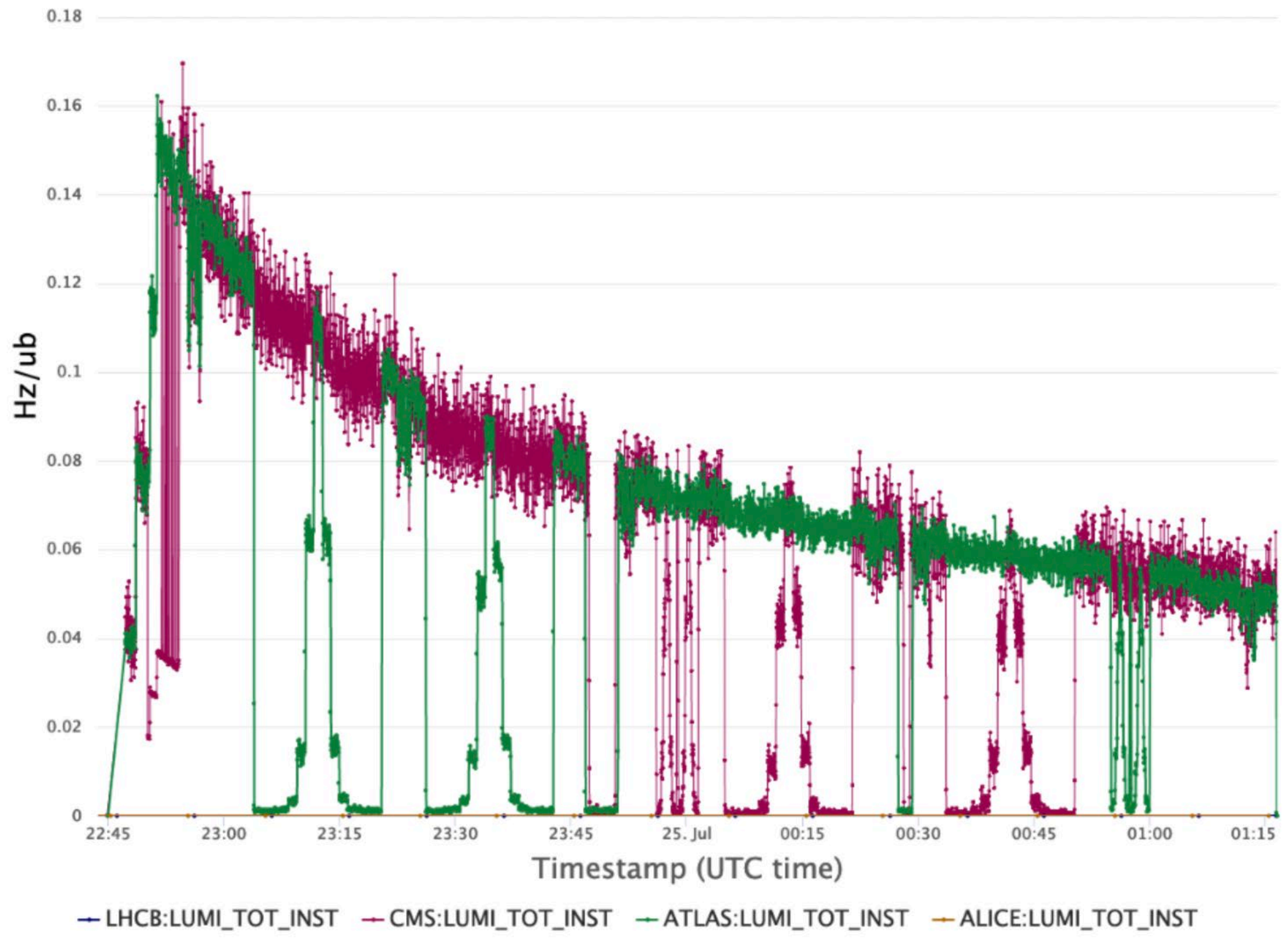

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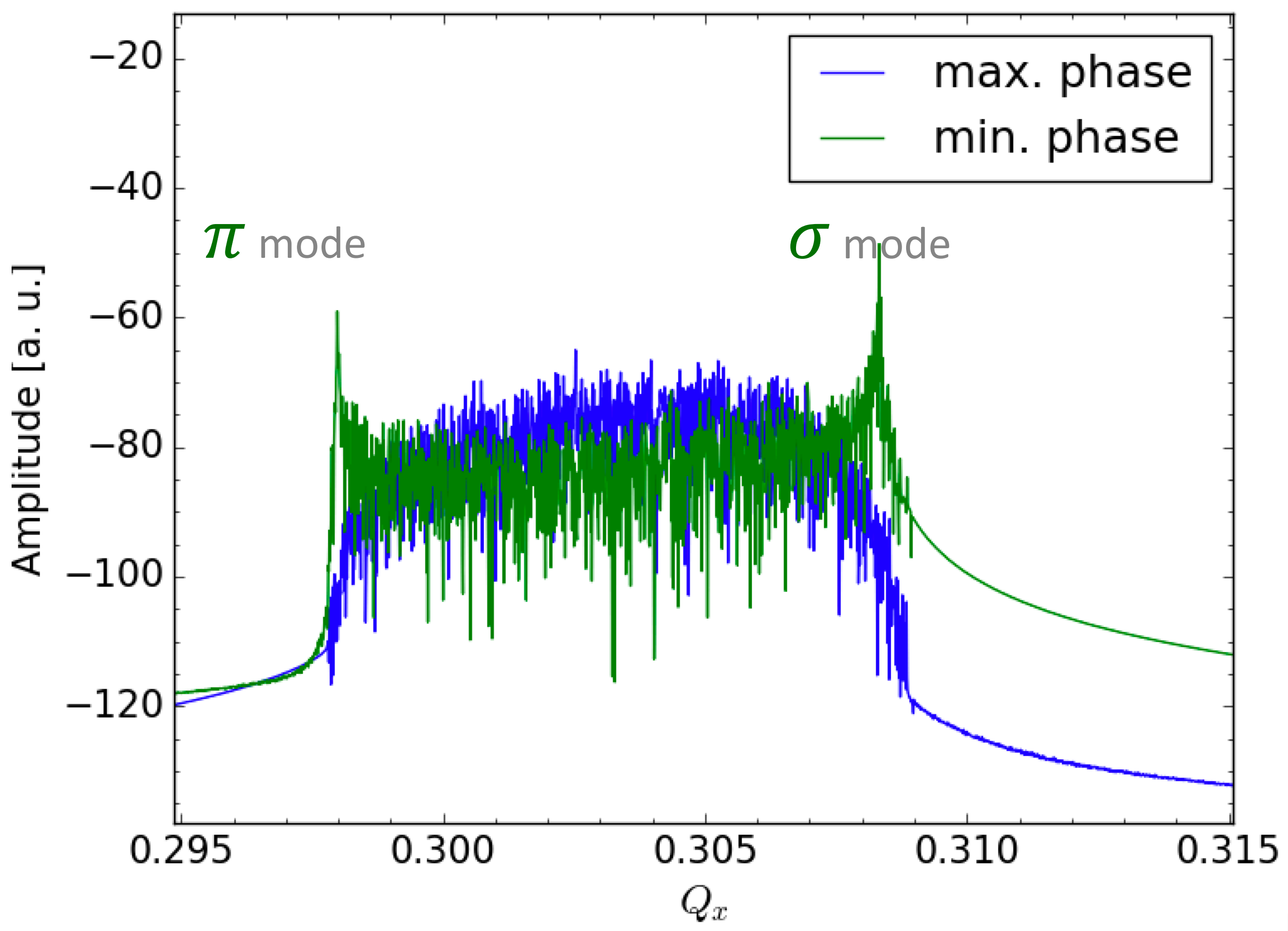

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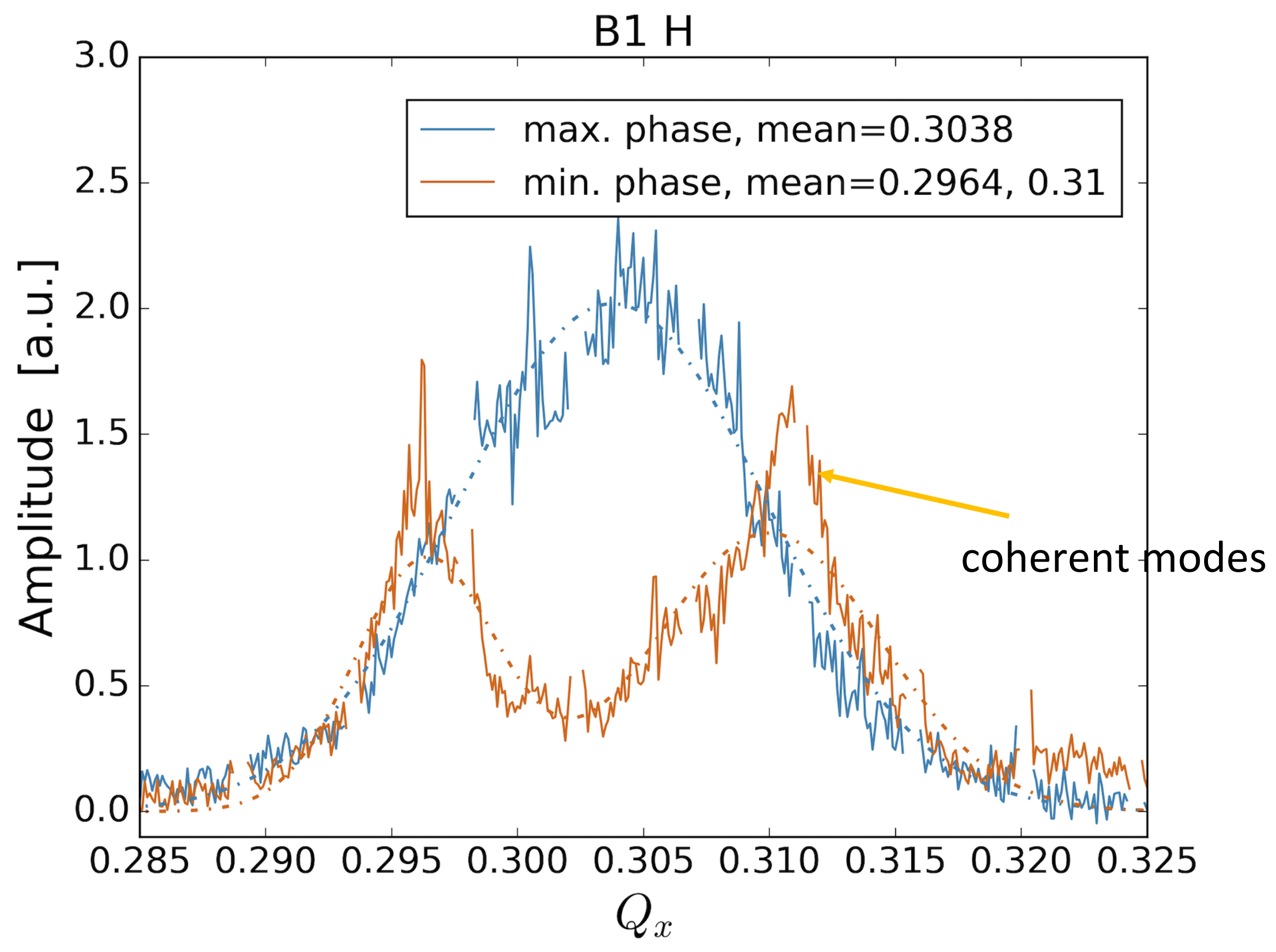

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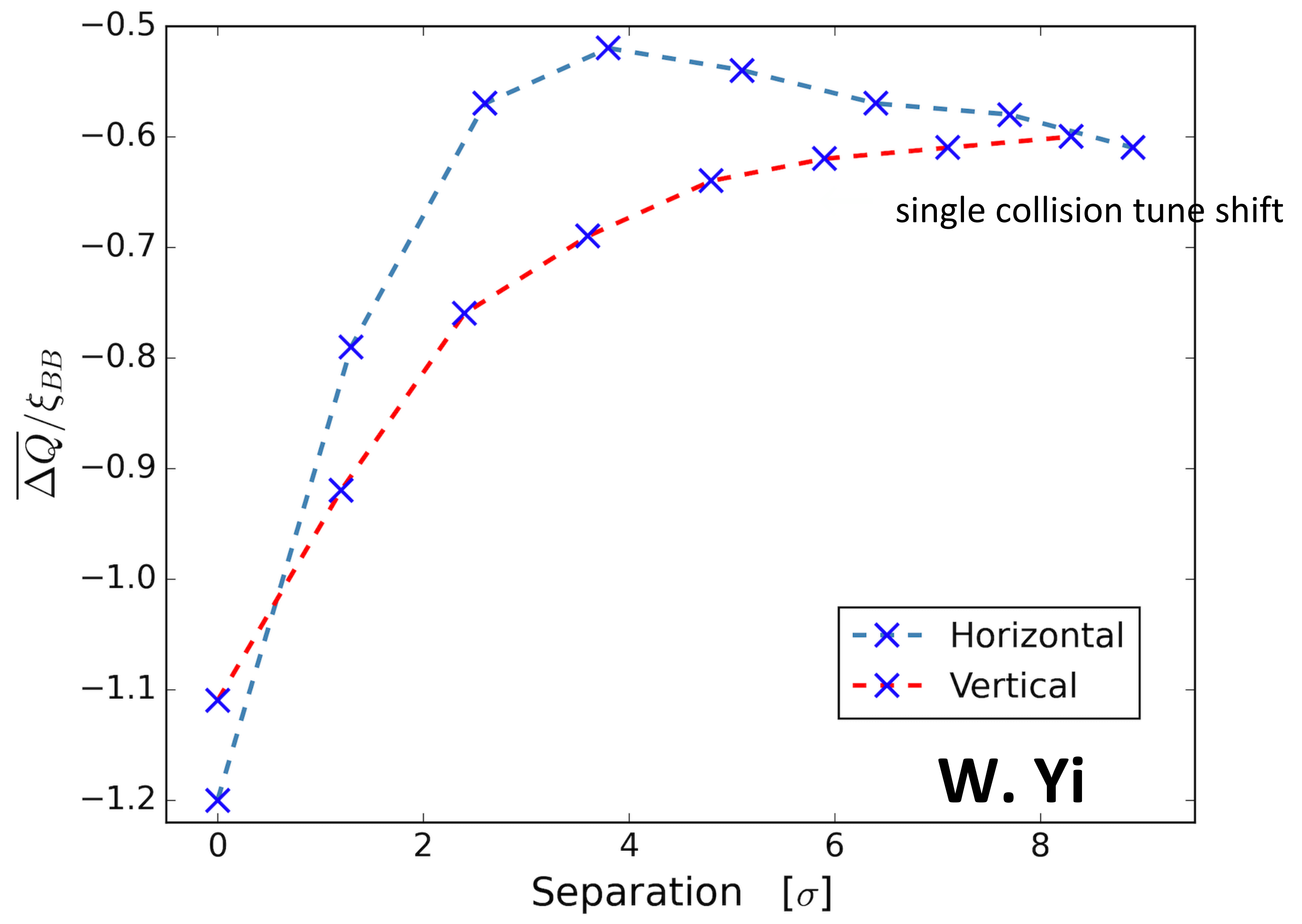

Tune shifts and coherent modes

- Tune spectra and coherent modes
- Tune shift versus separation scan

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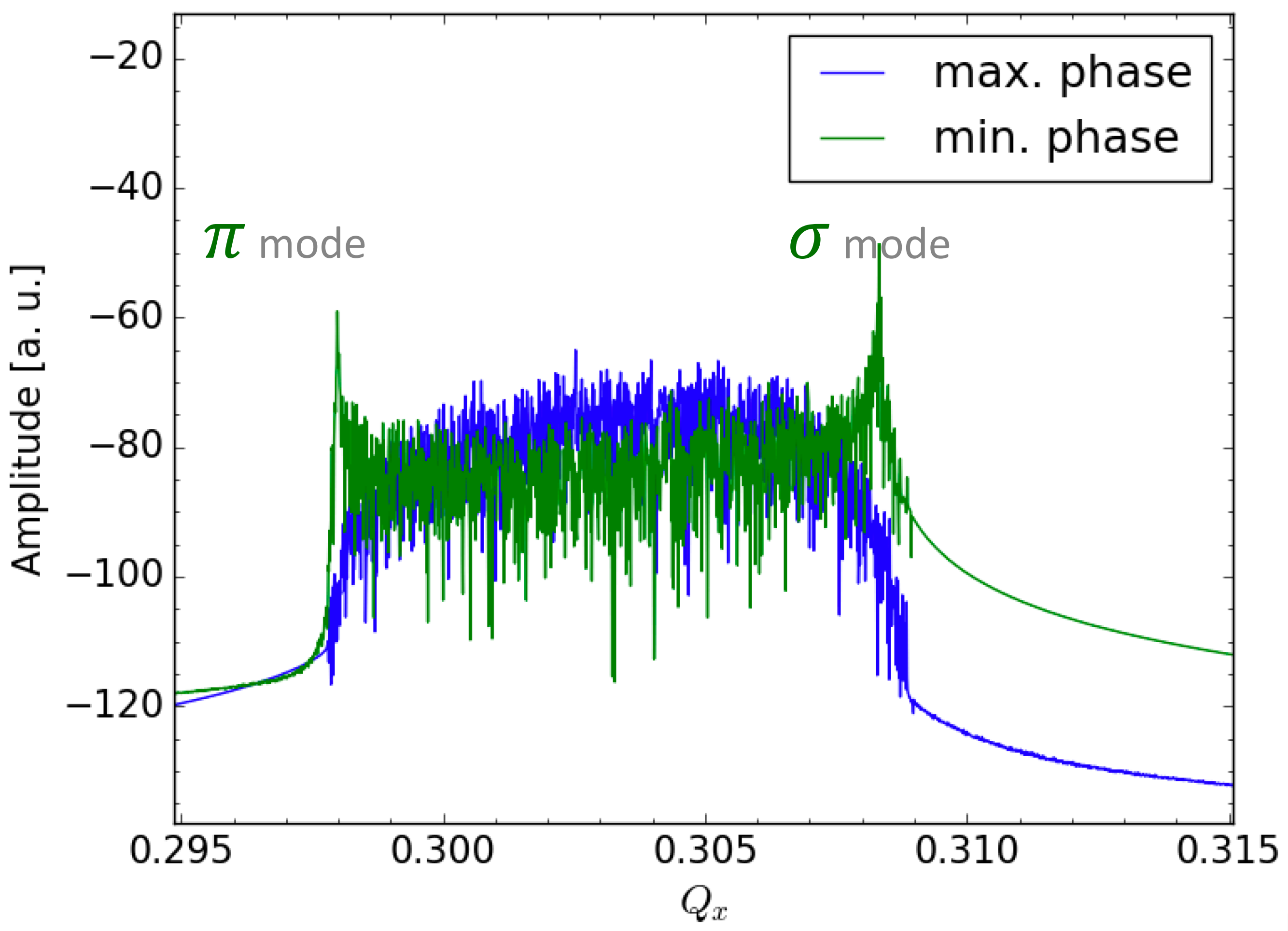

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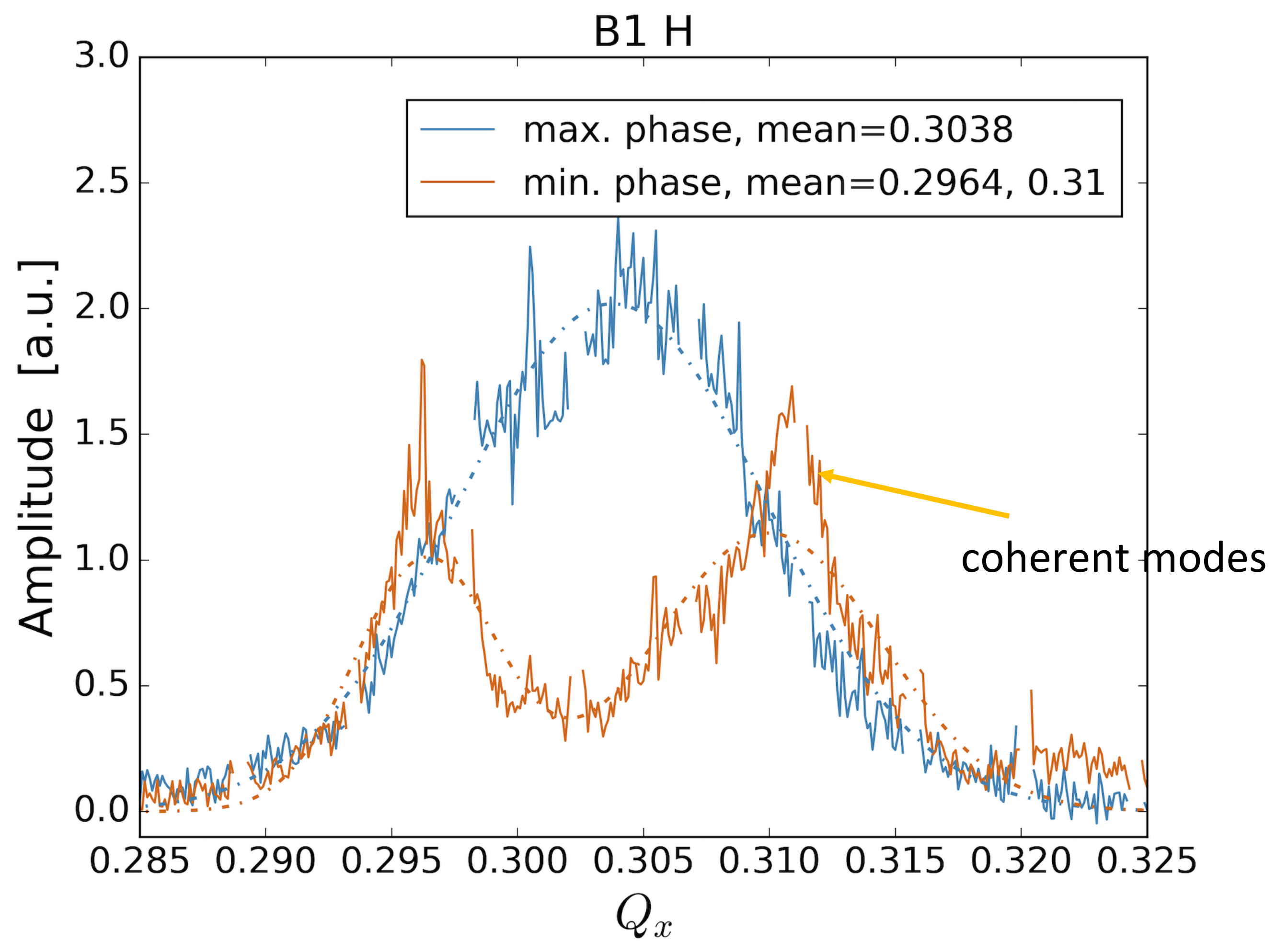


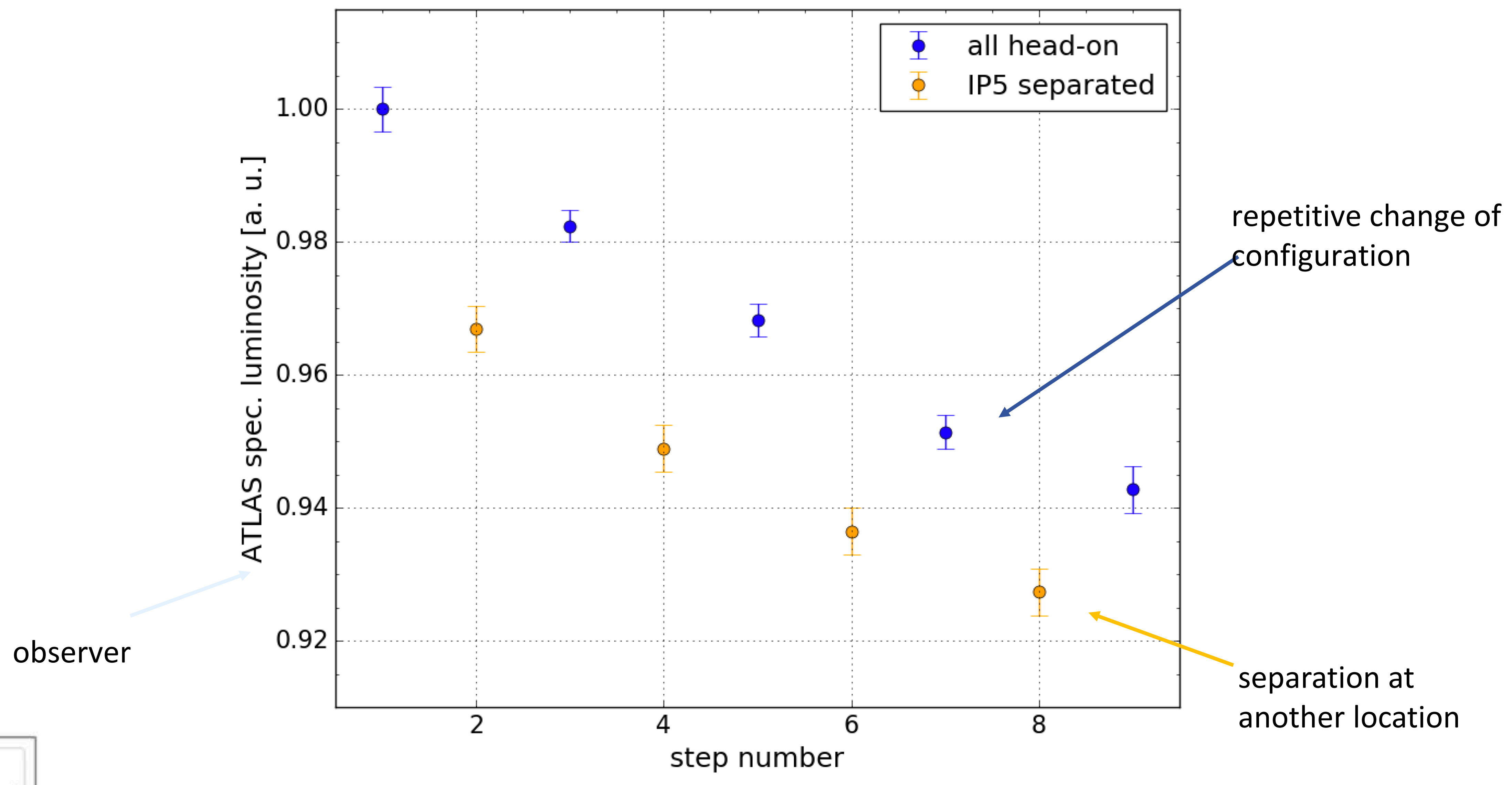
Benchmark experiment

witness	IP5				IP1				IP5			
ξ_{start}	0.010				0.007				0.006			
step #	2	4	6	8	2	4	6	8	2	4	6	8
bias [%]	3.21	3.58	3.01	3.41	2.42	2.64	2.34	1.98	2.46	1.89	1.37	2.23
stat. [%]	0.45	0.35	0.33	0.32	0.34	0.35	0.35	0.35	0.45	0.39	0.46	0.42

ATLAS luminosity change as a function of the CMS collision

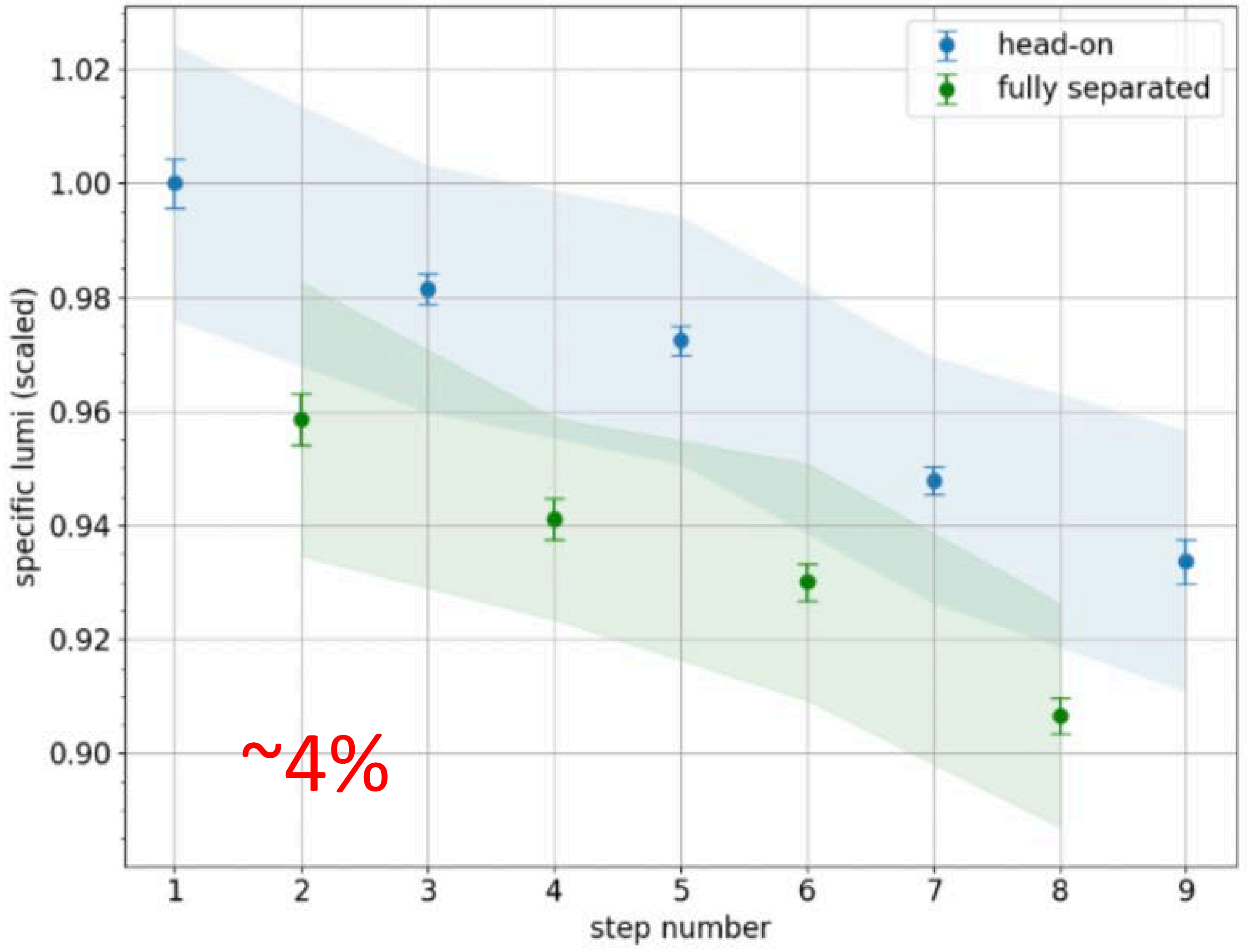
Luminosity observations

ξ = 0.007/IP

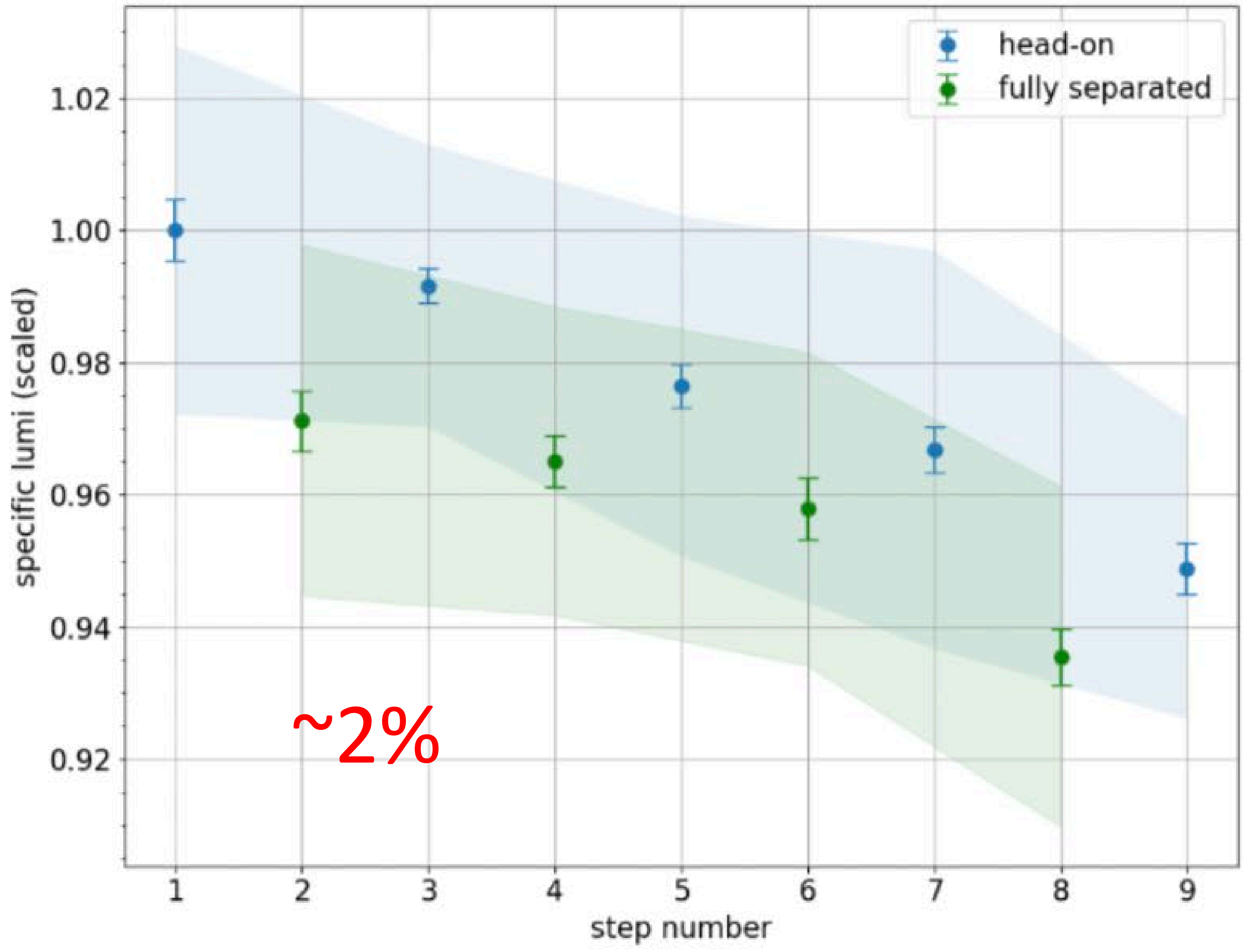


CMS luminosity change as a function of the ATLAS collision

ξ = 0.01/IP



ξ = 0.006/IP



- Luminosity bias due to BB has been observed in both observing IPS and the resulting effect is in within expectations
- The expectation varies with ξ_{bb}
- Phase advance impact to the observed effect visible

Benchmark experiment

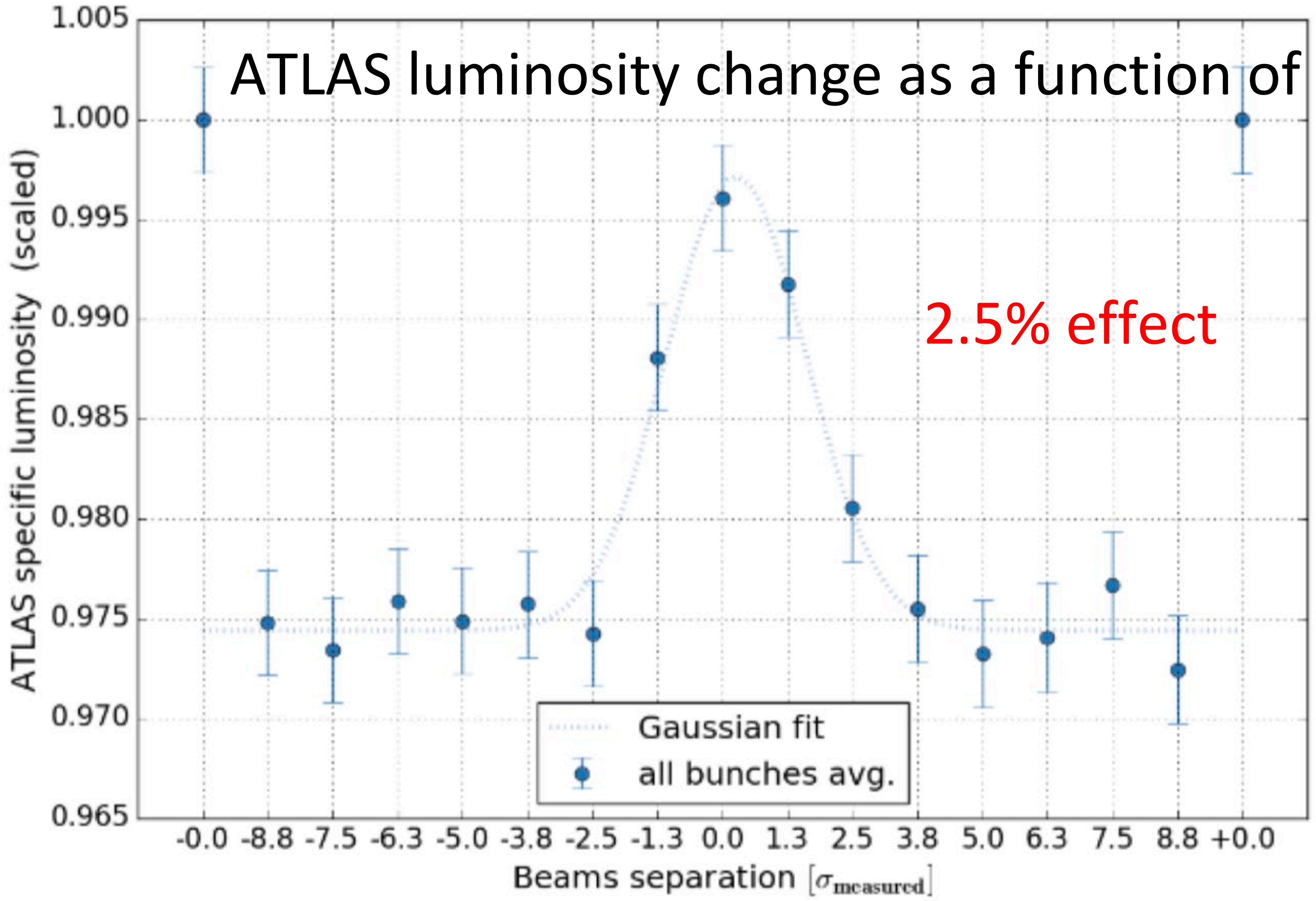
presented at EPS-HEP 2023

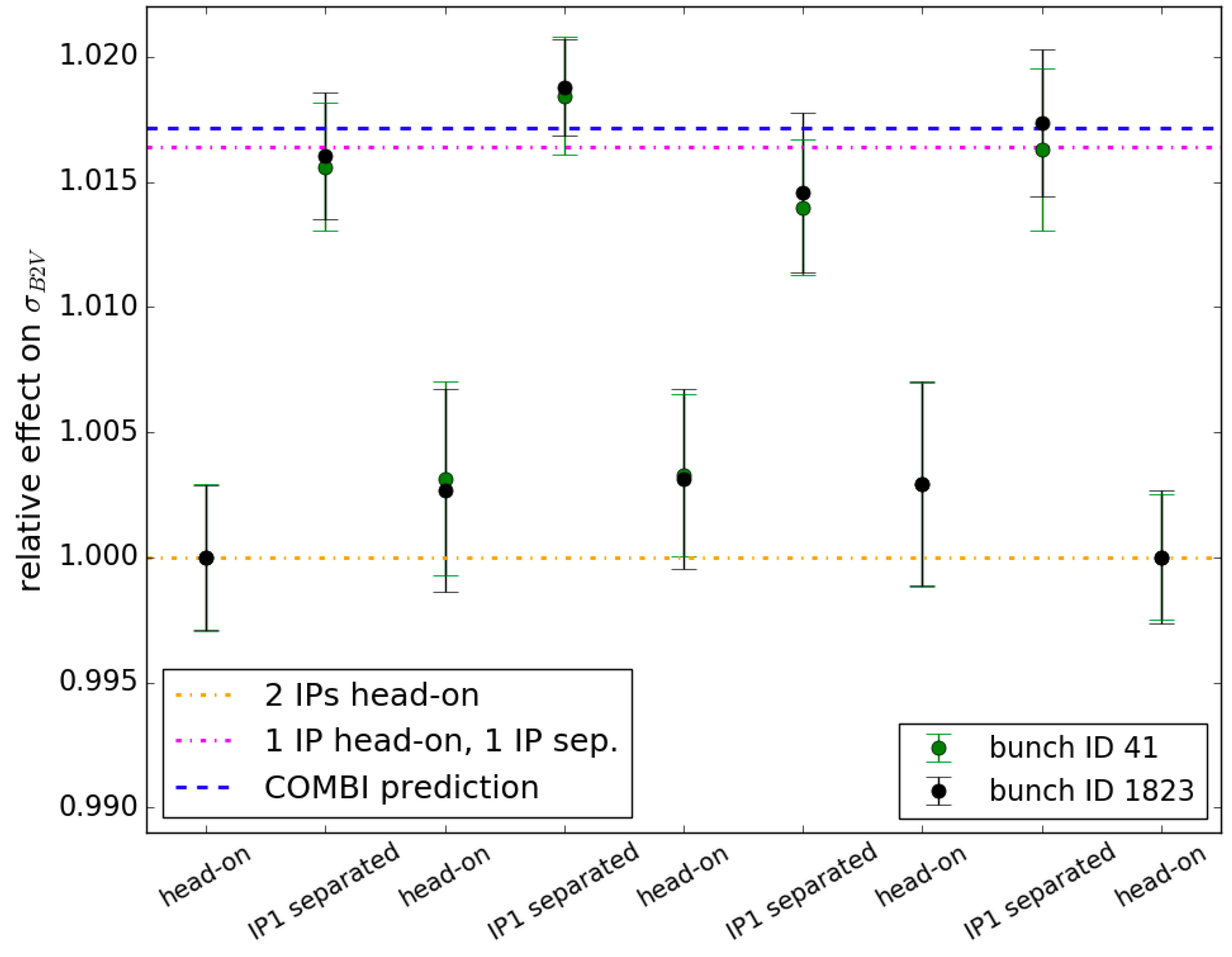
Aim: validation of the correction strategy used in the vdM calibration

- support for the multi-IP modelling
- scaling law with BB parameter verified
- observations of BB-induced changes during a separation scan

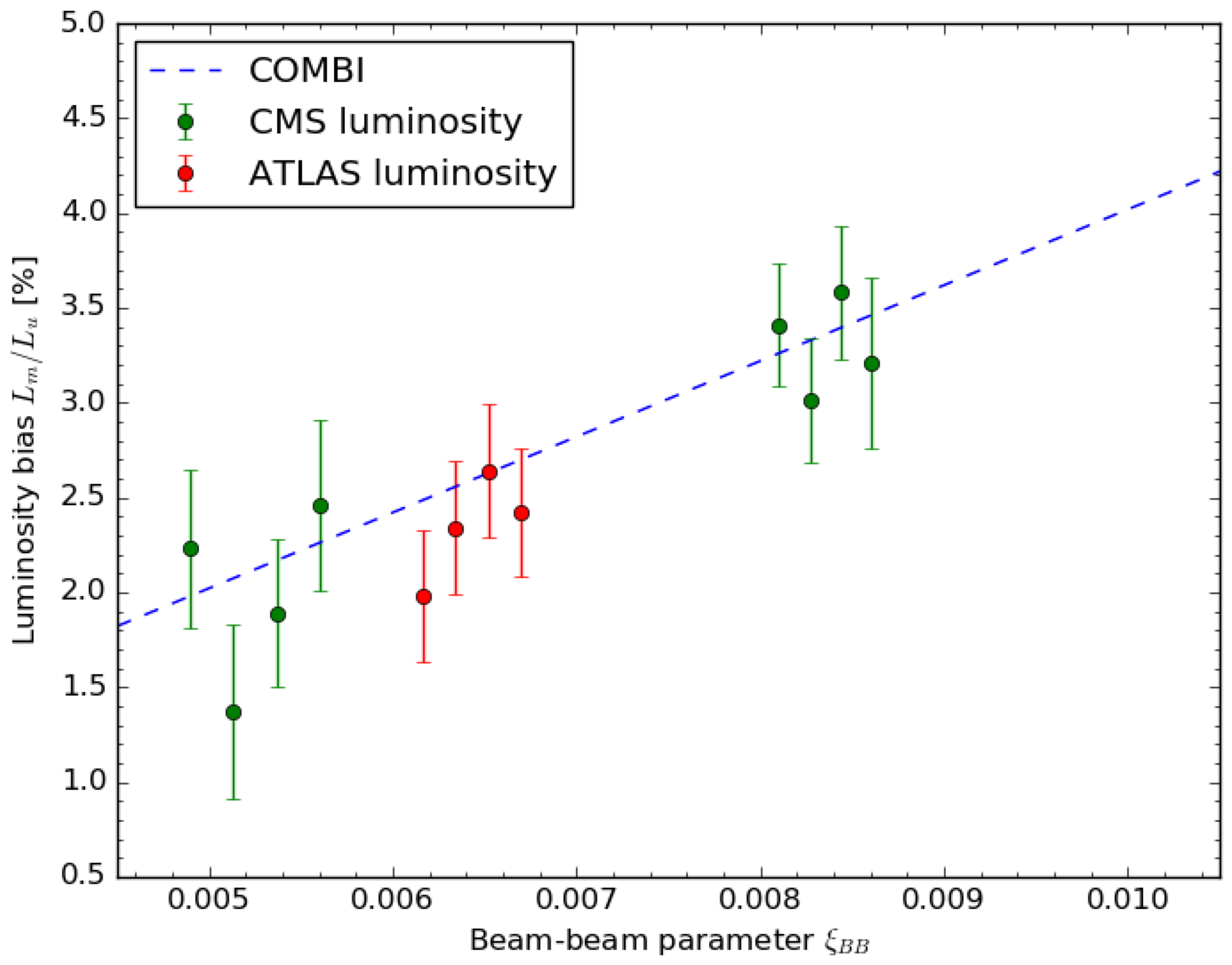
- first measurement of the impact of BB effects on the luminosity in LHC

ATLAS luminosity change as a function of separation step





Beam width reduction caused by moving IP1 from fully separated to head-on position, as measured by synchrotron light monitor [8] and compared to COMBI



Luminosity enhancement at head-on configuration caused by additional BB interaction (at another IP) as measured by both ATLAS and CMS (observer IP), as a function of the single-IP BB parameter, compared to COMBI simulation predictions

Extrapolation to nominal conditions

At nominal conditions the luminosity measurement can be biased with a non-linearity of a detector response over a wide pile-up range

- BB simulations useful to produce dedicated corrections - minimising the associated extra systematic from bunch by bunch differences
- Tested/used for a specific measurement fill (BSRT calibration fill 2023)

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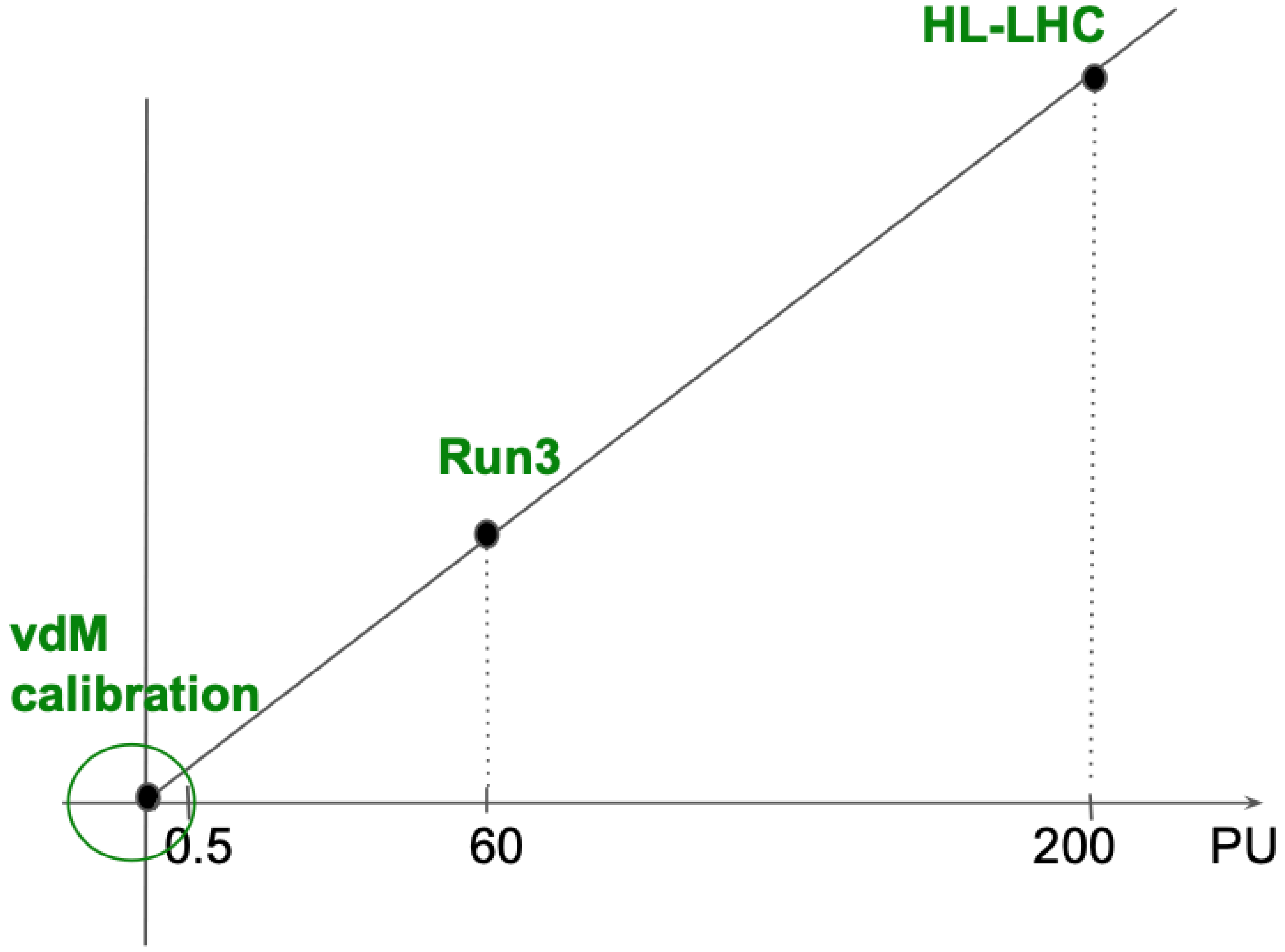

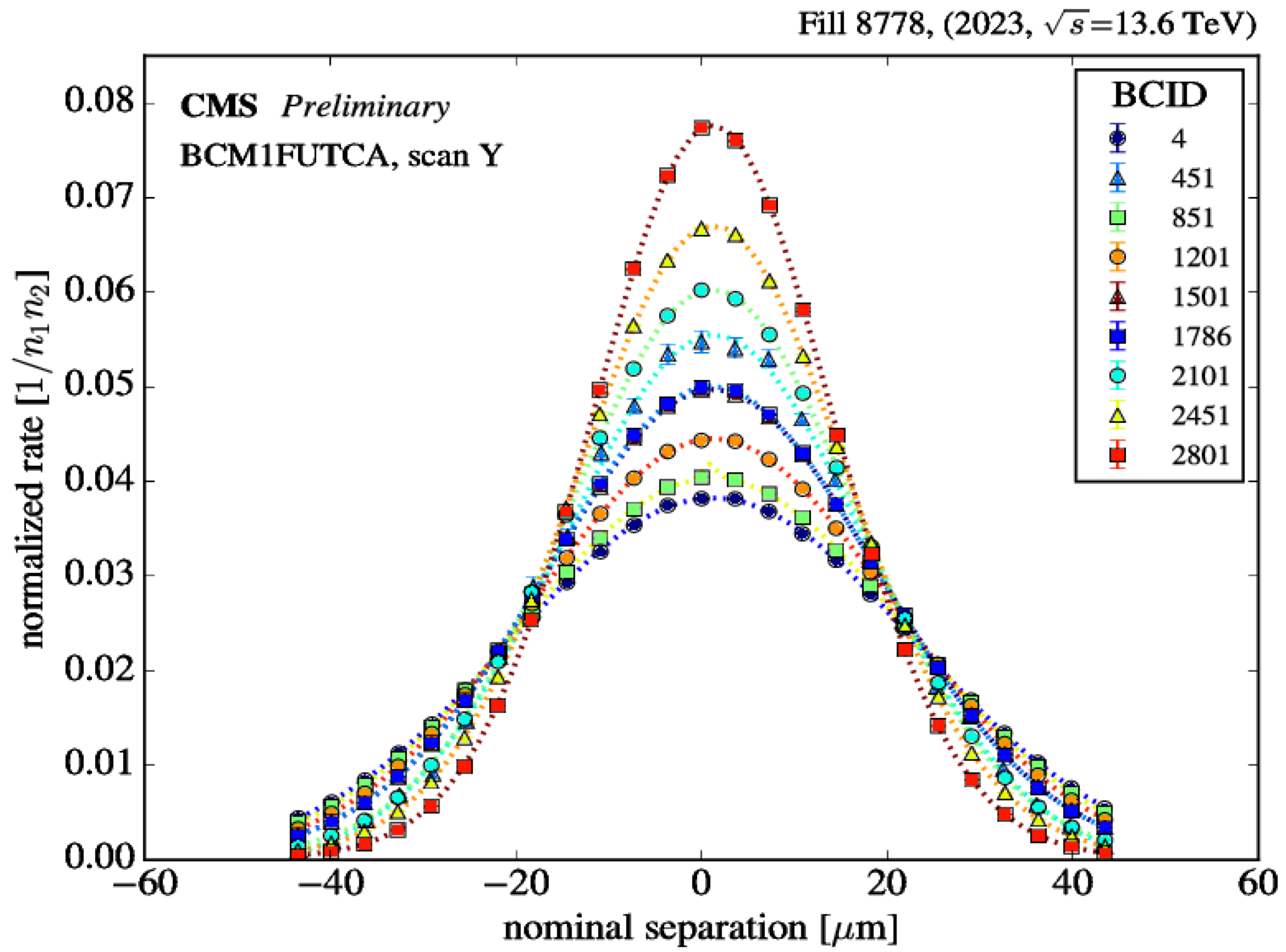

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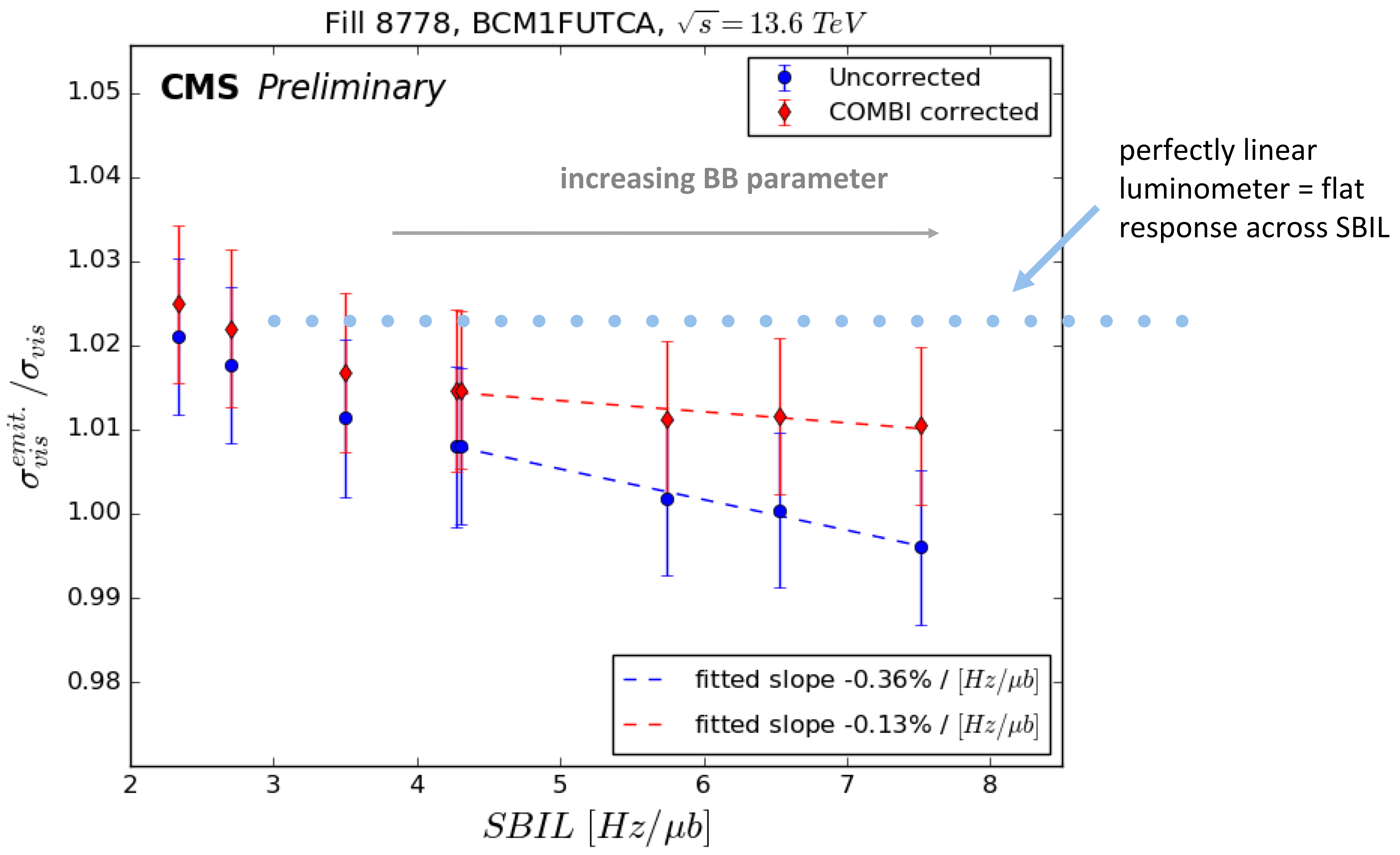
Impact of BB on detector non-linearity



Pile-up (PU) = ~7 x Single Bunch Instantaneous Luminosity (SBIL)

Proof of concept (EPS-HEP 2023 J. Wanczyk)

- apparent BB-induced slope - removed with BB simulation predictions (ξ~0.008)
- fundamental to understand for HL-LHC

Other luminometers behave differently

Independent measurement → further studies needed for precise measurement

Conclusions

- Extensive simulation campaign of BB effects on the luminosity led to a much better understanding, minimising the related systematic uncertainty on absolute luminosity calibrations at LHC exp
- Improved corrections
  - optical effect shifted pre-2021 central values by -1% - improved results from ATLAS already published [2], CMS results on the way
  - by accounting for the multiple collisions effects - additional 0.4% correction for typical vdM BB parameter ξ~0.004/IP
- Dedicated BB experiment at the LHC allowed to validate some key aspects of the simulation model at the % level
  - First measurement of the beam-beam-induced biases on luminosity
  - agreement with the simulation to the level of 0.1%
- Beam-beam simulations allow for dedicated corrections at the physics conditions (dedicated mini scan at ξ~0.01/IP)
- Possible to remove the apparent beam-beam induced bias to detector response → measuring intrinsic detector non-linear response in an independent way
  - luminometers non-linearities are expected to be one of the main challenges at HL-LHC
- Numerical simulations are invaluable tools to improve understanding, quantify effects and push higher precisions → full exploitation of LHC luminosity and learn more in preparation for the high pile-up era
- BB induced Lumi enhancement by tuning the IPs can be applied also to LHC and HL-LHC case → 3-7% depending on leveling at IPs

Thank you!

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