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DFS Studies on the Main Linac with Rnd-walk-like motion

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Dynamic Impact of Global Correction

- Pac07 paper (Eurotevreport-2007-020):
 - On tolerances

Shown:

results of ATL ground motion after time T

Within this model, the girders (support of cryomod.) are vertically moved.

A was chosen to be 4×10-18 m.s-1. At every point a perfect one-to-one steering correction was applied to the model and the BPM resolution was set to a perfect resolution (0 mm).

The linac is straight and wakefields are included.



Global correction → increase the long-term stability of the emittance with diffusive ground motion





DFS after ATL

• Start with a misaligned linac

- Std errors on elements
- 100 Rnd Seeds
- Apply DFS (DMS**)
 - Weight fixed
 - Energy modification strategy:
 - -20% gradient
 - -20% initial beam
 - Segmentation (40 quad, 20 overlap)
 - Final (energy corrected*) mean Emittance = ~22 nm
- Apply random walk (ATL) A=4 10^-18 m/s
- Then apply DMS algorythm
 - Found that the time scale over which the DMS was applied do give good results: DMS works. (energy correlation removed).
- This is probably because the additional errors are small compared to the initial uncorrelated random errors:
 - Betatron wavelength sets the scale $\lambda_{\beta} \sim 200$ m:
 - $\sigma^2 \sim (4 \times 10^{-18}) \times 10^6 \times 200 \Rightarrow \sigma \sim 28 \,\mu\text{m}$



Emittance value stable over studied time scale.

*Correction throughout this study: Energy correlation numerically removed **DMS: Dispersion Matched Steering (as dealing with a curved beamline)





Rnd-walk-like correlation

• Apply random misalignment with a random-walk-like correlation, where the variance of the differential offset between two adjacent points is proportional to the distance between them:

 $\sigma^2 = C L$

- In order to achieve a total of a ~1cm RMS offset at the end of the linac, we have $C = 1 \text{ cm}^2 / 10 \text{ km} \sim 10^{-8} \text{ m}$
- Strategy is as follow:
 - Misaligned elements (std errors)
 - Apply rnd walk
 - Apply DMS
- Check out the final emittance at the end of linac.



RMS= 7.6 mm at end of linac

C= 6 10^-9 m.

Offset at the end of linac (100 seeds):





Rnd-walk-like Result







Impact of Wakes

- Tesla wakefield in use here.
- C=3.10^-8 m (High value)
- Mean corrected Emittance w/wo wakes:

$$\left\langle \mathcal{E}_{yc} \right\rangle_{with \ wake} = -99 \quad nm$$

$$\left\langle \boldsymbol{\varepsilon}_{yc} \right\rangle_{no \ wake} = -22 \ nm$$

The main reason of the emittance increase is coming from the wakefield (note: cavities are moved away of the curved beamline)





Weight Effect

DMS optimisation depends on constrains:

$$\chi^{2} = \frac{\Delta y(\delta) \cdot \Delta y(\delta)}{W_{diff}^{2}} + \frac{y(0) \cdot y(0)}{W_{abs}^{2}}$$

- Weight Effect
 - In previous studies
 W_diff=40
 - Used in benchmarking,
 - Found to be in a stable region to minimize the final emittance.



Region of stability of W_diff is reduced





Weight Effect (2)







Conclusion

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 - With the simple CL model, 200um/600m no significant impact on the corrected emittance.
 - Though the impact of a random-walk-like correlation could be non negligible if alignment was worse. The results are highly dependent on the values of the alignments (need to be precise on what we mean)
 - Here the choice of a wrong weight for the DMS could make things worse (scanning the weight would resolve the problem).
- More work (refinement):
 - Rnd-walk-like CL model too simple?
 - Binning effect? Iterations?





Additional slides







- Ey_mini (no CL model) =25.0 nm at W=20
- Ey_mini (C=610^-9m) = 37.9 nm at W=10
- Eyc_mini (no CL model) =22.2 nm at W=20
- Eyc_mini (C=610^-9m) = 26.2 nm at W=5





Offset along the linac



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