



# Summary of 2023 Sextupole $K_2$ Scan and Calibration Data

## Primary goal

**Extend 2021 ( $K_2$  scan) & 2022 (CESRV calibration) data sets to obtain high-quality measurements of misalignments and calibration factors for all 76 sextupoles**

**8 shifts, 46 hours + 4 hours for tune plane scans testing calibration sets  
Now typically take both calibration data and  $K_2$  scan data for each sextupole**

**46  $K_2$  scans, 21 sextupoles**

**55 calibration sets for 22 sextupoles**

**Stray field tests were able to exclude wiring routing as significant systematic error**

**Improved calibration constants loaded 16 April 2023**

**IPAC23 results for 133  $K_2$  scans. Now have 6 more.**

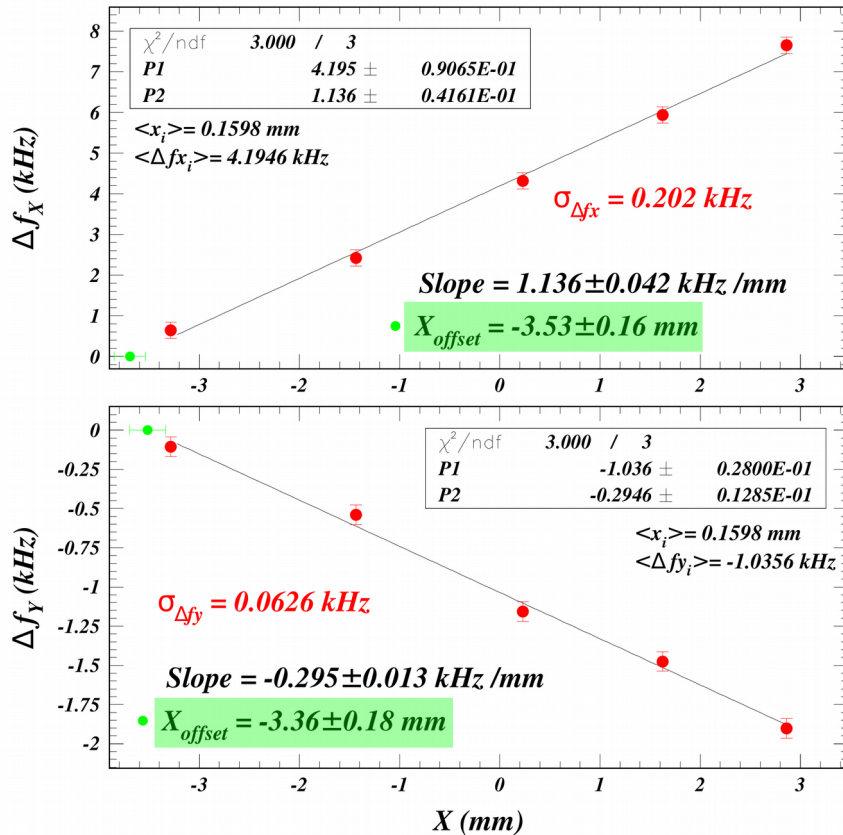
**Congratulations and thanks to  
e-shop and ops for big effort on  
CBPM system**

Jim Crittenden  
CESR Accelerator Group  
19 July 2023



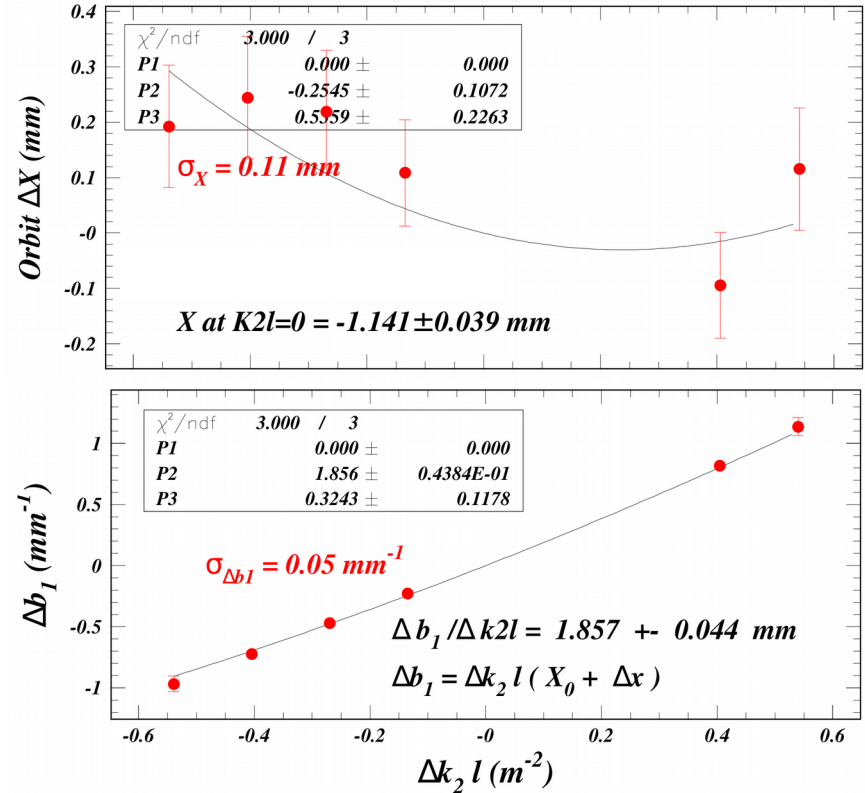
### Sextupole Calibration Data with CESRV

March 19: Sextupole Calibration Fit for Sextupole Nr 83



**Xoffset =  $-3.46 \pm 0.12$  mm**

### $K_2$ Scans (Phase difference analysis)

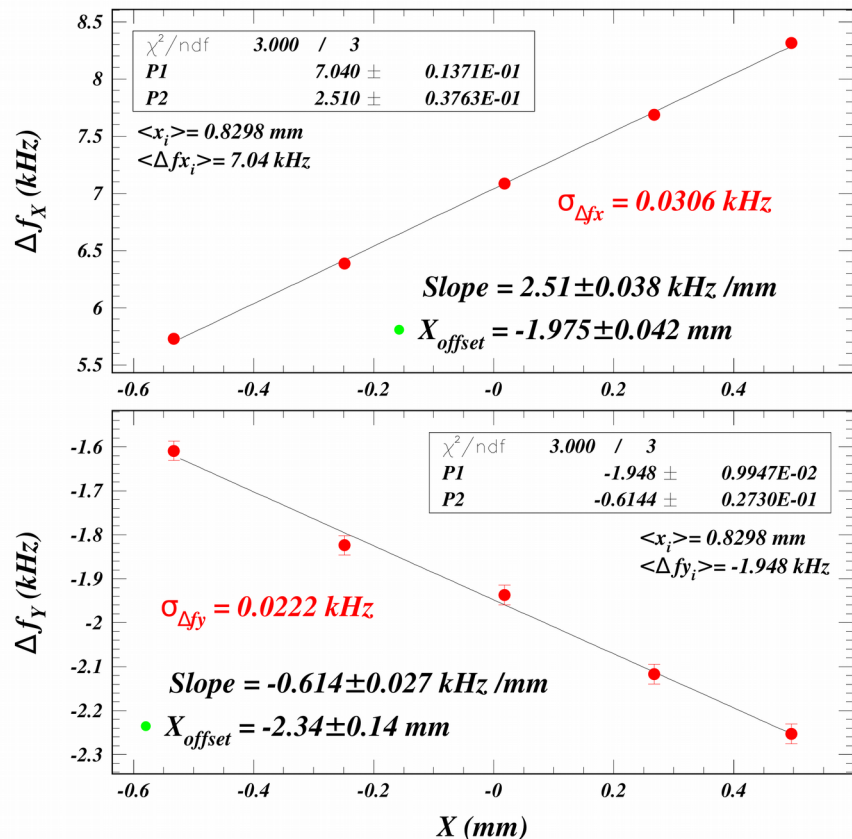


**Xoffset =  $-1.141 - 1.857 = -2.982 \pm 0.061$  mm**

Two methods agree, but can we trust this outlier when the 16E BPM is not working?

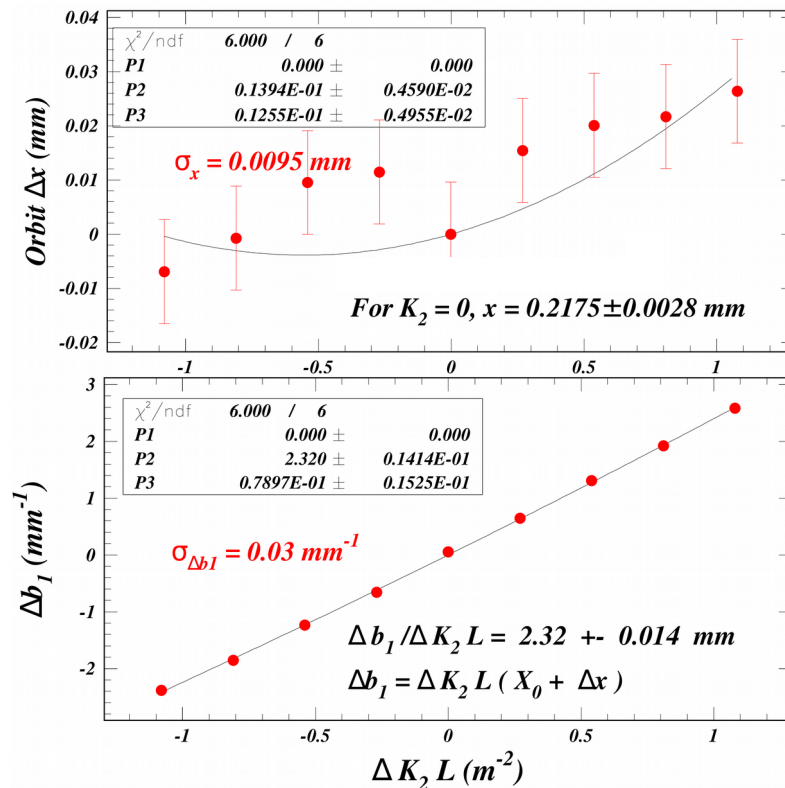
## Sextupole Calibration Data

27 May 2023: Sextupole Calibration Fit for Sextupole Nr 83



**Xoffset = -2.005 +/- 0.040 mm**

## K2 Scans (Phase difference analysis)



**Xoffset = 0.2175 - 2.320 = -2.103 +/- 0.014 mm**

**Agreement now at an improved level of precision**



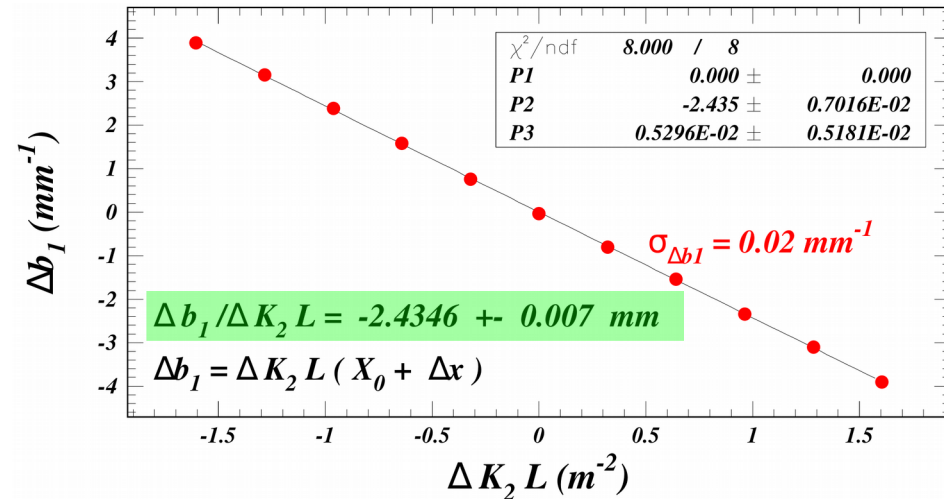
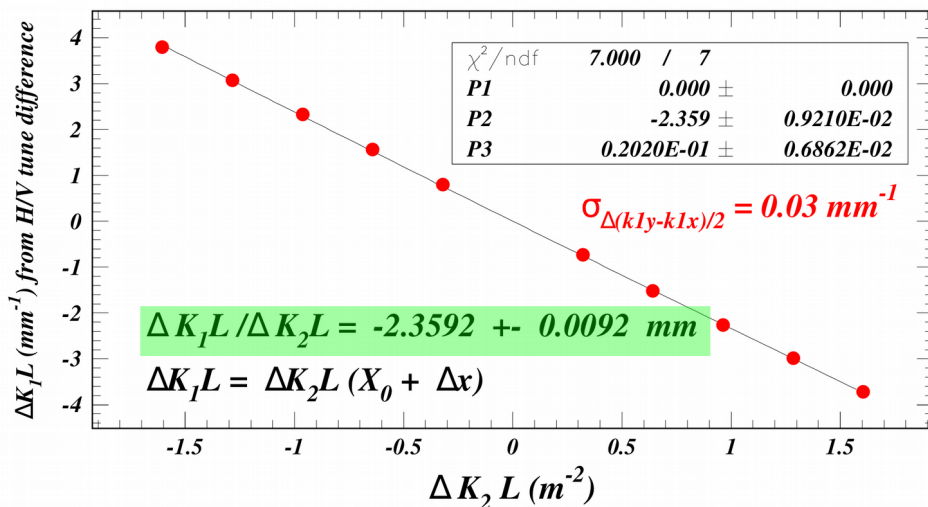
# Two methods of measuring the distance of the beam from the center of the sextupole: $X_0$

## STUDY OF THE SYSTEMATIC ERROR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MEASUREMENT OF BEAM SIZE USING SEXTUPOLE MAGNETS

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Combination of REM's digital tune tracker  
measurements at 2-second intervals and VK's  
turn-by-turn fitting analysis.  
Combined precision about 20 Hz.

Optimizations to find the quadrupole term  
resulting from the  $K_2$  change  
(Phase difference analysis)

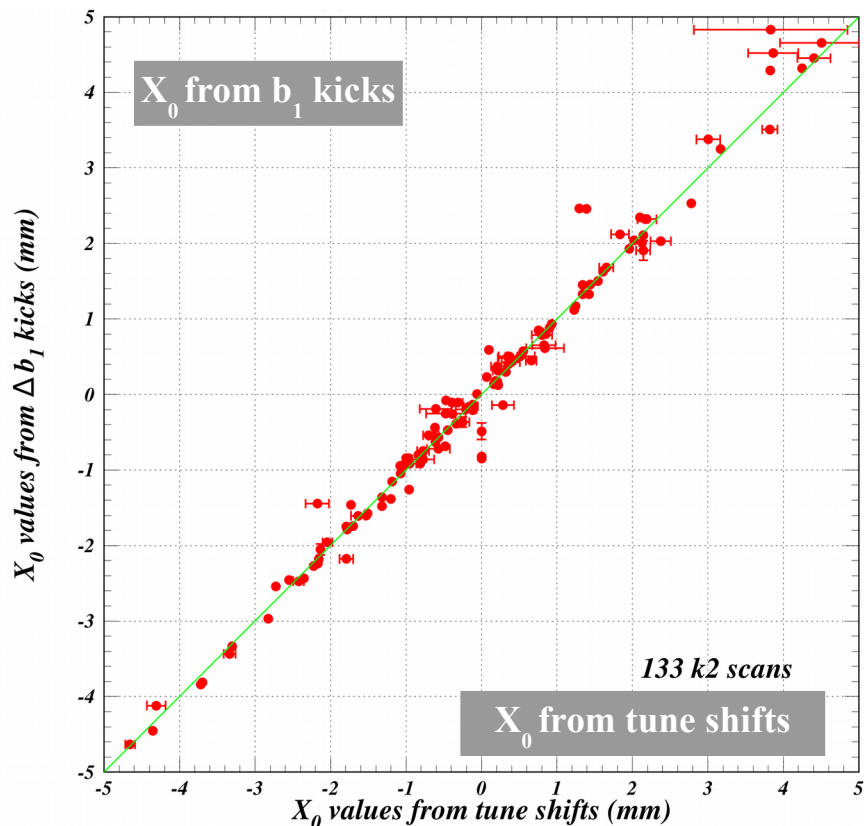


Use the beta-weighted H/V tune difference to eliminate coupling contributions (IPAC22).  
Can we agree that these two methods are independent? I checked that the errors are not correlated.

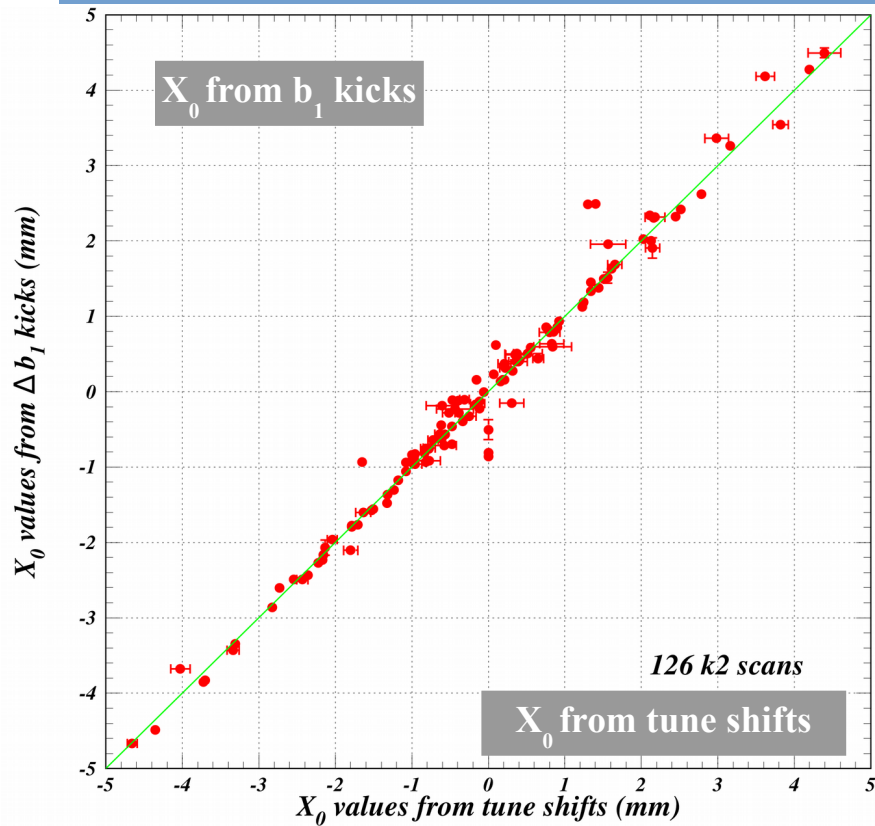


# IPAC23 comparison of $X_0$ calculated from from tune shifts and phase difference measurements

Status at IPAC23  
7-12 May 2023



Present status after improved analysis and  
new data



## Two principal conclusions

- 1) Equality of local (quad kick  $b_1$ ) and ring-wide (tune shift data need beta values) quantities
- 2) The RMS difference of 0.12 mm shows precision sufficient to measure 1-mm beam size

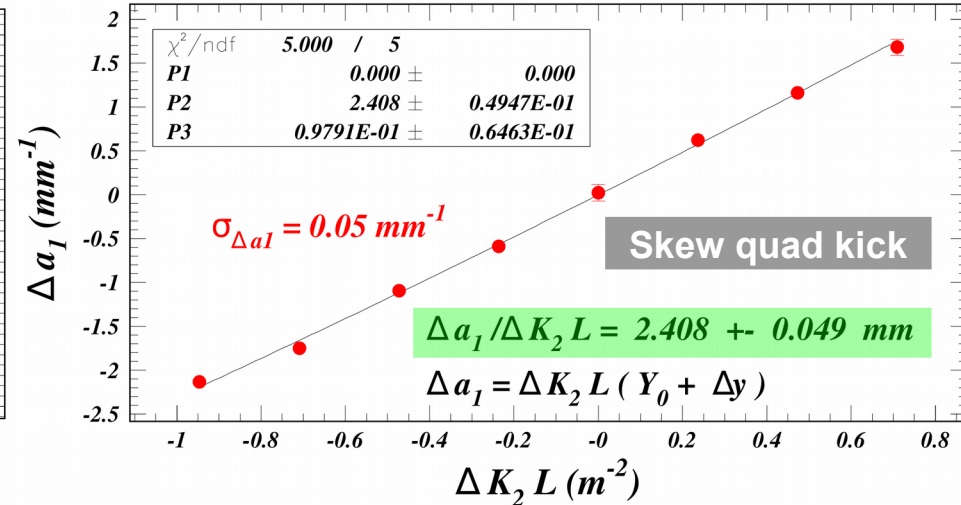
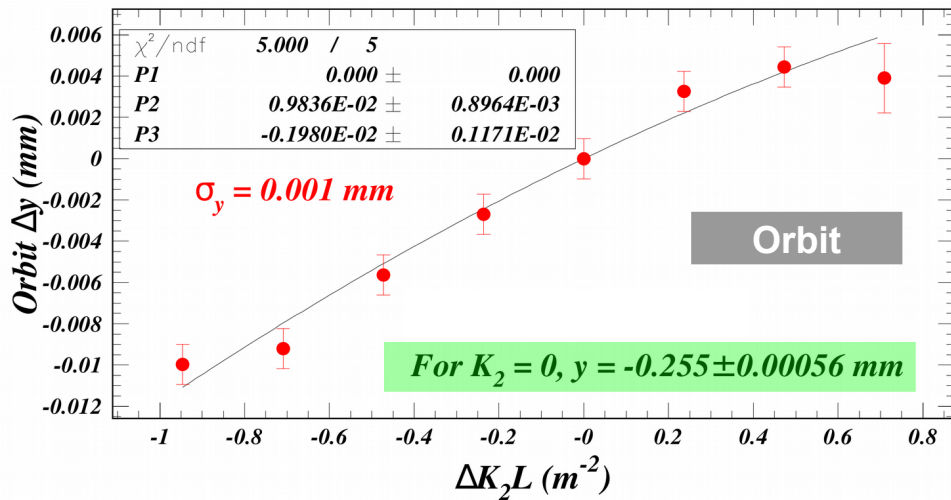


## IPAC23 paper

Two advantages of the  $K_2$  scan method (orbit, phase and coupling difference analysis) over the calibration method (bump, tune shift):

- 1) position reconstruction more accurate, since CESRV calibration uses only the two nearest BPMs,
- 2) vertical misalignments can be measured using the skew quad kick  $\Delta a_1$

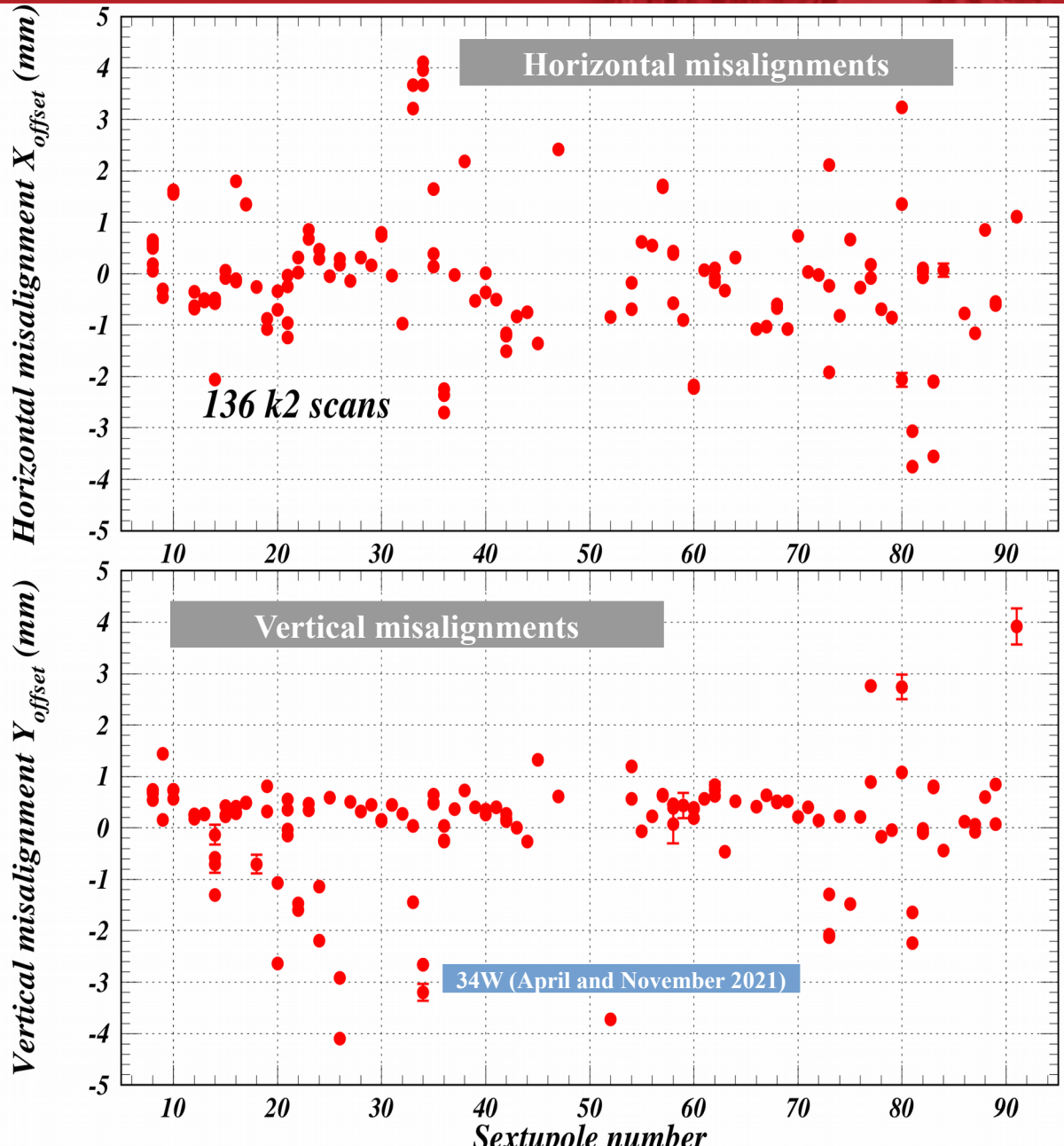
Example of interest: 34W



**Yoffset =  $-0.255 - 2.408 = -2.662 \pm 0.049 \text{ mm}$**



# Present status of misalignment measurements



Horizontal misalignments are typically less than 1 mm.

Greater than 3 mm only at 33W, 34W, 18E, 16E

Vertical misalignments are typically less than 0.5 mm. (Biased toward high?)

Greater than 3 mm only at 26W, 47E, 09AE

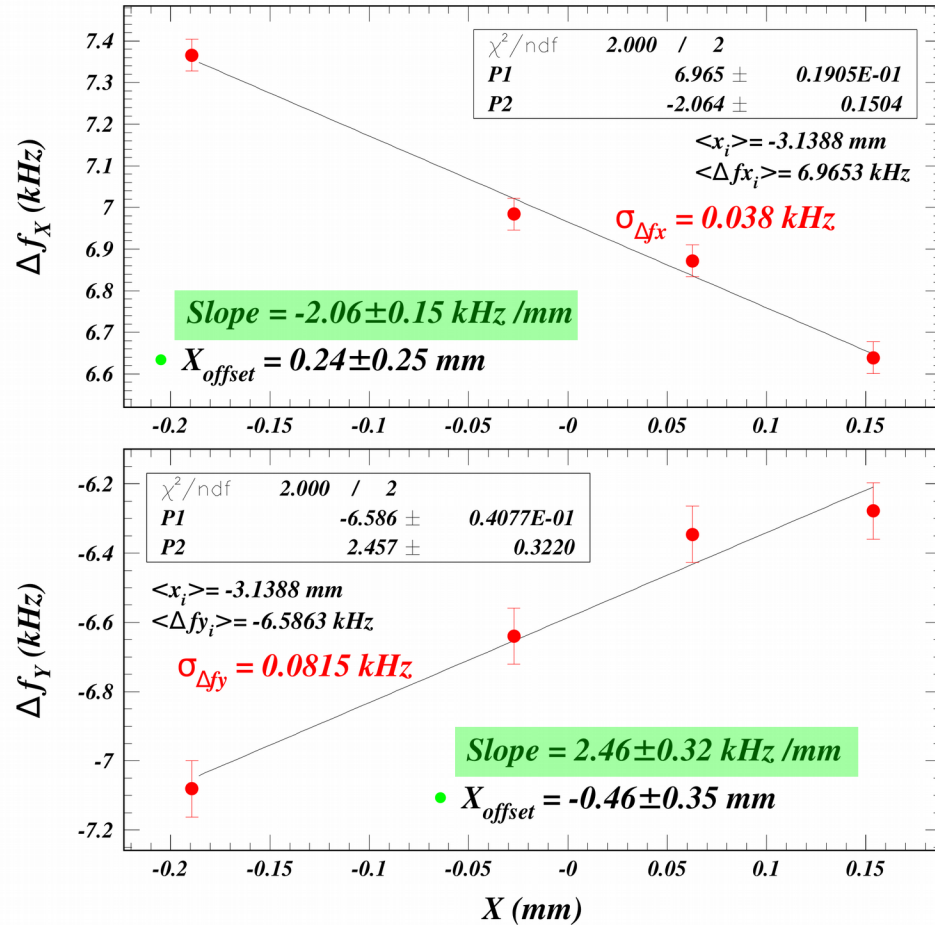
CESRV modeling shows these vertical offsets increase the coupling RMS to about 15%.

This is corrected to 1-2% using the skew quads.



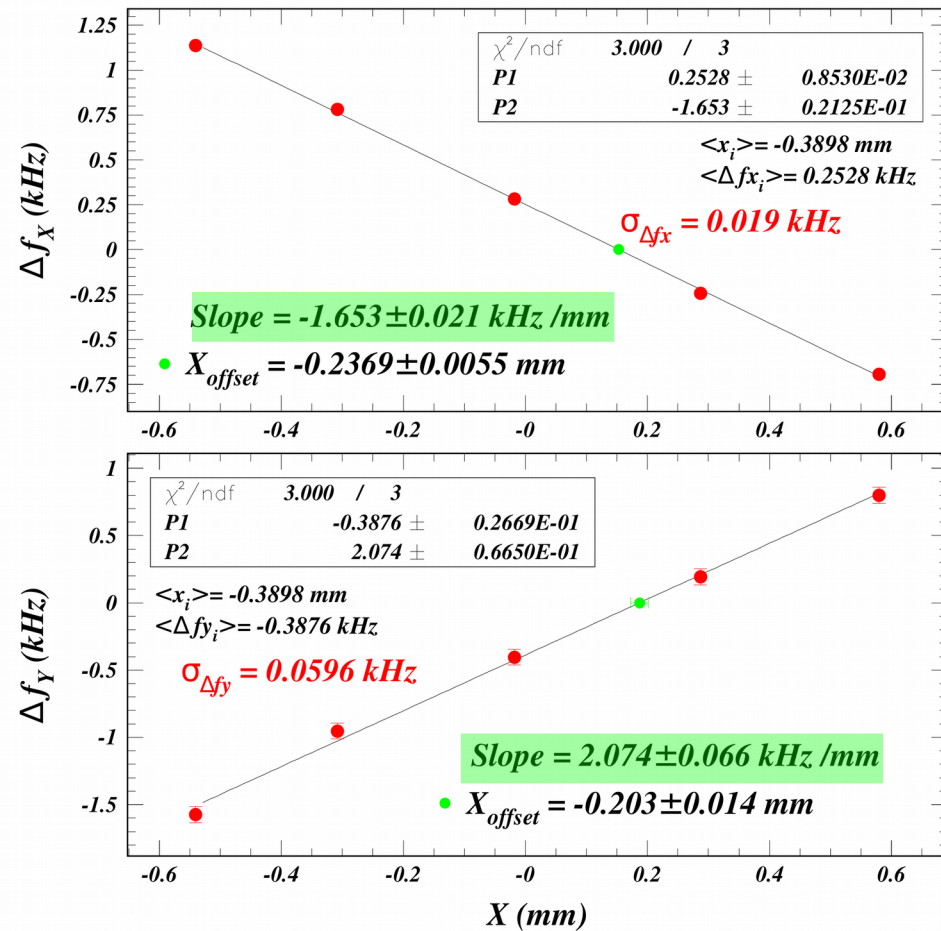
# Sextupole calibration correction factors: sign inversion at 09AE verified

19 March 2022: Sextupole Calibration Fit for Sextupole Nr 91



$$F_{corr} = -1.365 \pm 0.107$$

26 February 2023: Sextupole Calibration Fit for Sextupole Nr 91

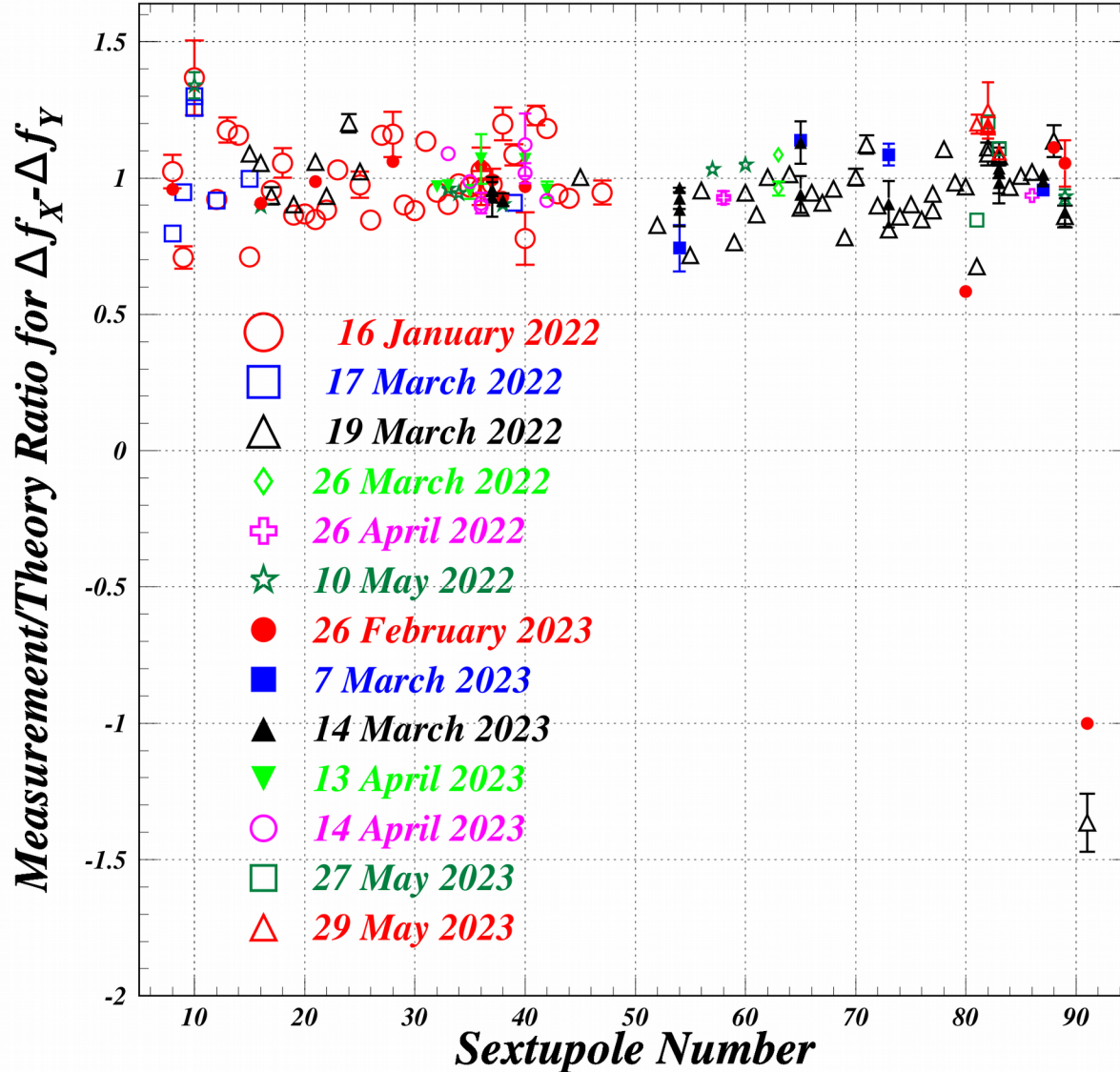


$$F_{corr} = -1.001 \pm 0.019$$





# Present status of sextupole calibration correction factors



The correction factors used in operations are the weighted average of these in the case of multiple measurements.

We are presently using the inverse of these correction factors for operations, for no good reason that I know of.

The tune plane studies with Jim Shanks on 16 April 2023, showed these correction factors and their inverse to give comparable resonance line widths, both better than the single Mikhailichenko value in use until January 2023.



## **Fall machine studies**

**Repeat selected studies with improved CBPM gain calculations and quad centering for BPM offsets.**

**Remeasure misalignments at 33W.**

**Study sextupole resonance widths for calibration sets.**

## **Analysis**

**Study uncertainties in the optimization and fitting methods.  
(Wyatt Carbonell, REU program)**

**Explore uncertainty limits as function of nr phase measurements, nr  $K_2$  settings.**

**Analyze tune measurements in 2D (IPAC22).**

**Find the systematic error in the beam size calculations and correct for it.**



## Suntao Wang

**A vertical misalignment at 34W of -2.7 mm might have a big impact because the beam is 4 mm high there.**

**Can we verify such a misalignment using a vertical bump and tune changes?**

**The tune scans of sextupole resonance lines are desirable.**

## Jim Shanks

**The tune scan measurements of 16 April included one sextupole resonance line. A fine scan of resonance lines should be done.**