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Minimalist TTOSC Lattice with Matching Elements

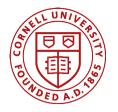
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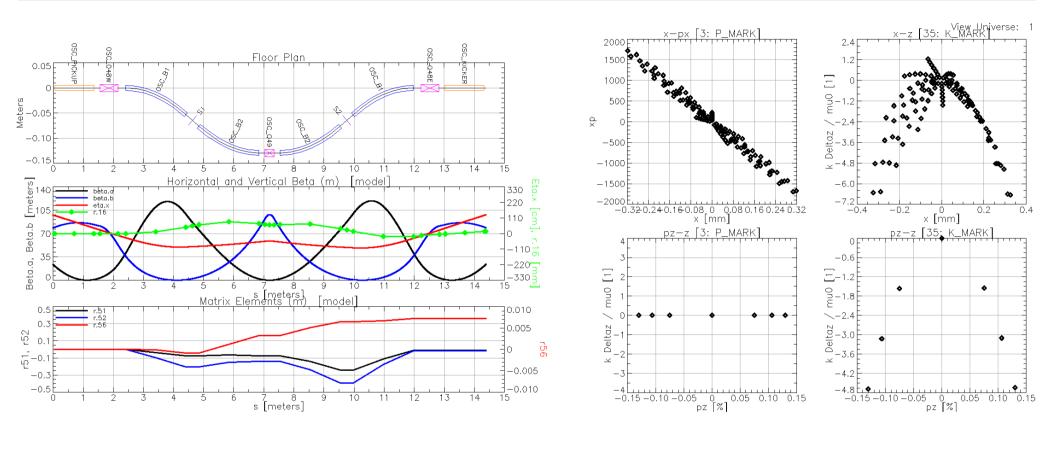


Introduction

- Last week we showed a 20 cm BQQBQBQB bypass which looked OK but had unacceptable DA.
- Decision made to assemble an IOTA-like shallow (Δs = 5 mm) bypass in CESR, to allow for progress on overall TTOSC simulation development.

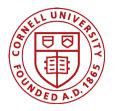
Layout & Optics w/o K₂



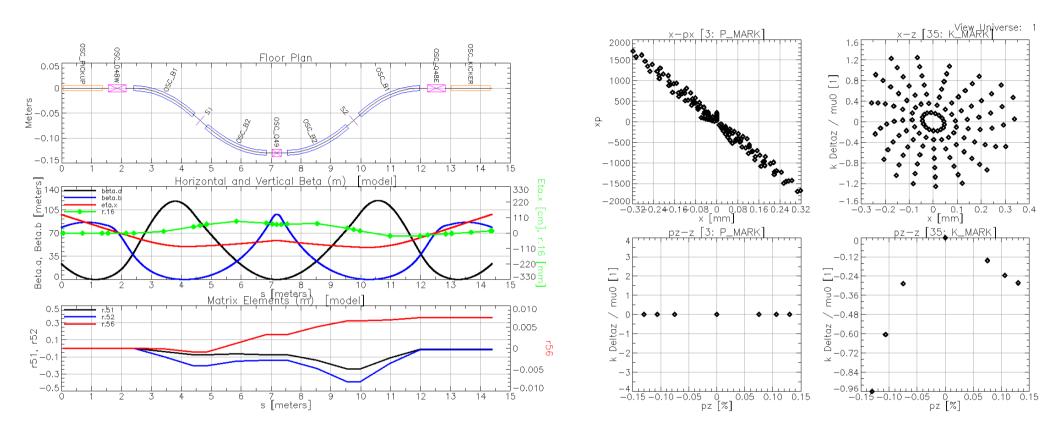


- $\tilde{J} = 9.7 \ 10^{-6} (\epsilon_{max} = 15 \ nm)$
- $\widetilde{M}_{56} = 9.4 \ 10^{-6} \ (\delta_p = 4\%)$
- M₅₆ = 7.3 10⁻³

Q49[k1] = -2.7 m⁻¹ B1[k1] = -0.459 m⁻¹ B2[k1] = 0.11 m⁻¹ Q48[k1] = -0.87 m⁻¹



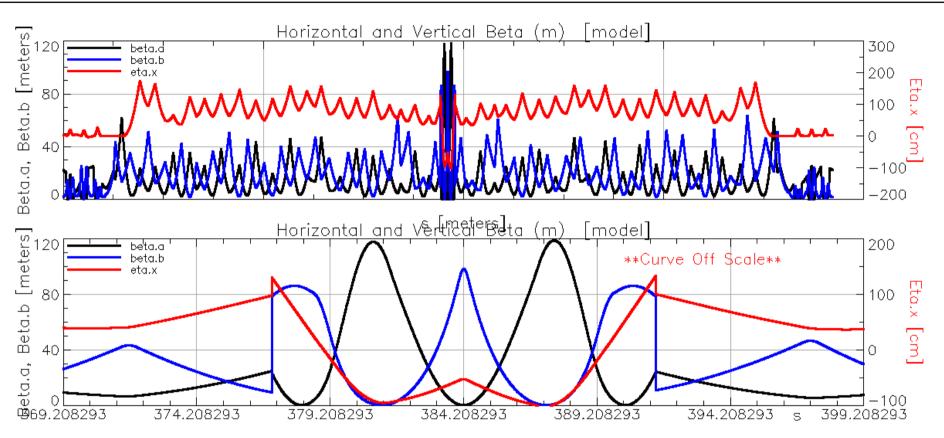
With Sextupoles



- One pair of sextupoles with same strength separated by $\Delta \upsilon \sim \pi$ cancels RDT contribution.
- S1[k2l] = S2[k2l] = 28 m⁻²
- Monte Carlo: 60% of bunch in damping envelope.



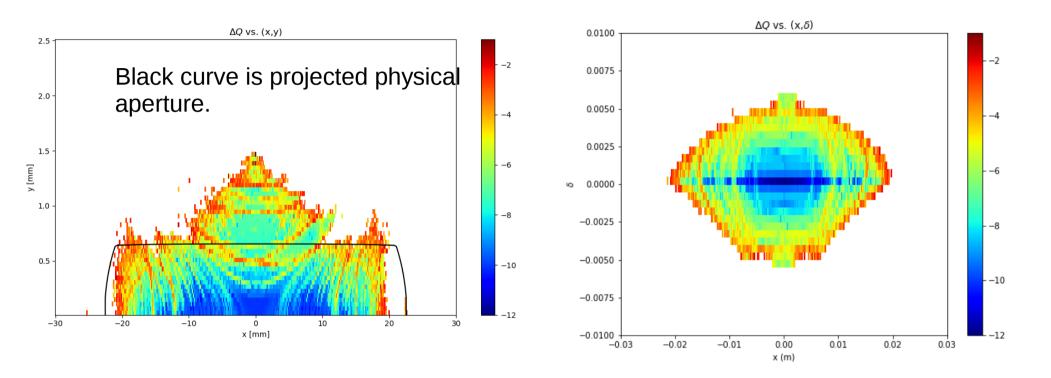
Ring Properties



- Matching with match elements
 - Bottom plot discontinuity shows the problem.
- Problem: Huge emittance production in bypass.
 - Minimizing curly-H, along with TTOSC parameters difficult with so few variables.
- $\epsilon_{x,chessu,500 \text{ MeV}} = 0.014 \text{ pm}$
- $\epsilon_{x,chessu-OSC,500 MeV} = 95 nm$



Dynamic Aperture



- This result from different bypass, but with similar sextupole properties. Expect similar result for the current bypass.
- $\epsilon x = 5 \text{ nm} => \sigma x 1 = 0.3 \text{ mm}$
- εx = 5 nm => σy1 = 0.09 mm



- Minimalist bypass (similar to IOTA), but with 5 mm delay produced with good TTOSC properties.
- Difficult (impossible) to match into CESR without significantly impacting TTOSC properties.
 - Matched with match elements.
- Very large emittance generation in bypass bends.
- Nonetheless: If we ignore emittance generation in bends, this CHESS-u + OSC can be used to investigate OSC process.