

Effect of Betatron Mismatch on Projected Emittance Growth

- If there is no coupling, there is no projected emittance growth.
- Local beam size or orbit blowup due to betatron mismatch, however, does play a role in exacerbating projected emittance growth in the presence of coupling
- In some sense this is only a necessary consequence of projected emittance growth over a distributed coupling source.

Projected Emittance Growth across a Skew Quad with Inverse Focal Length k (Assuming Initial Beam is Uncoupled)

$$\mathcal{E}_{X\ Final}^2 - \mathcal{E}_{X\ Initial}^2 = \langle XX \rangle \langle YY \rangle k^2 = \beta_X \beta_Y \mathcal{E}_X \mathcal{E}_Y k^2$$

So, if beam or orbit has a large amplitude going through a coupling source, the growth in **emittance** (not amplitude) will be larger.

If we don't carefully control the betatron matching locally, after a region of distributed coupling, the projected **emittance** growth will be worse than if the local betatron matching is under control.

If we had 4 skew quads at the end then this may not be a problem (theoretically). But we don't. So the emittance growth caused by betatron mismatch is unfixable at the end and looks just like real emittance growth.

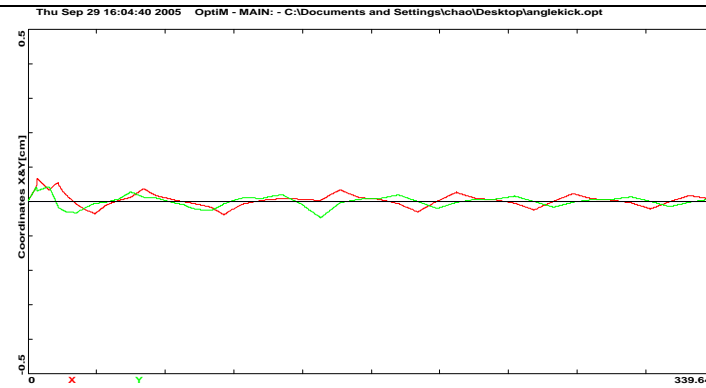
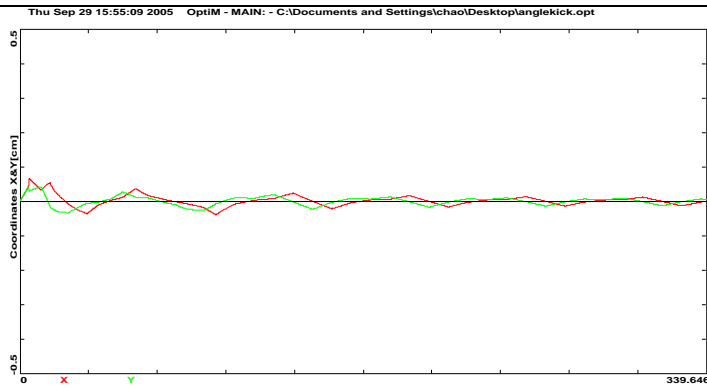
- Local betatron matching must be ensured to prevent projected **emittance** growth due to coupling buildup.
- This is also true with PZT orbit propagation

Using North Linac Optim Deck as an Example.

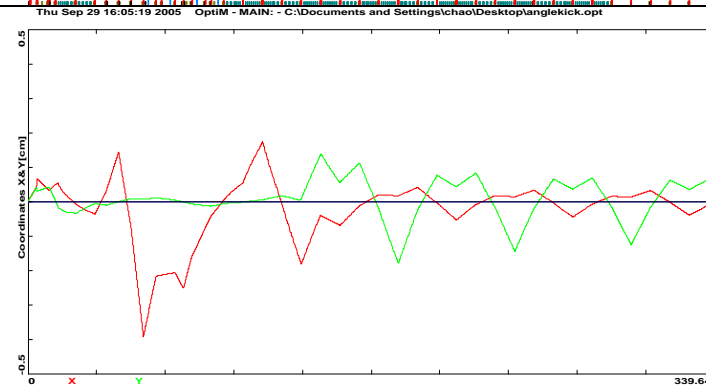
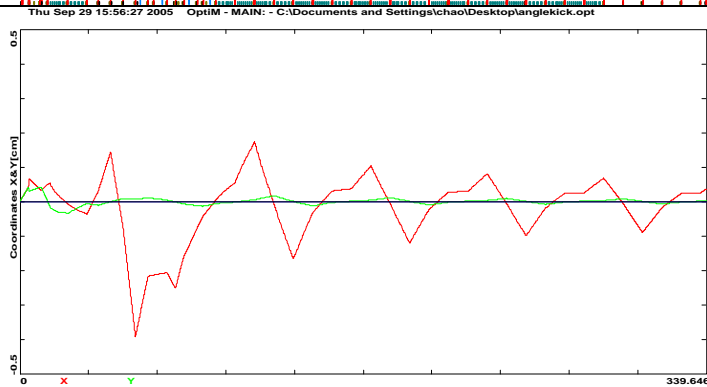
No Intervening Skew Field

Slight Skew Field at 1L04-06

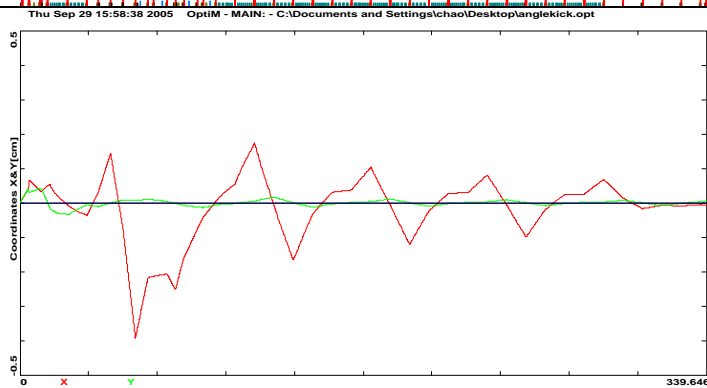
Matched Input Trajectory



Mismatched Input Trajectory



Re-Match at the End with Q1L24-26



??? Cannot easily rematch since projected emittance is larger in absolute terms.