## LSA magnet polarities

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## Conventions

- Reference beam is beam 1 - observer looks in direction of beam 1
- Field and gradients positive if current enters A terminal
- Left aperture from connection end is aperture 1 (V1)
- For single aperture magnets covering both beams:
$\square$ beam 1 is used to describe the polarity.



## Orbit Correctors

- A positive horizontal kick on beam 1 deflects beam outwards.
$\square$ This implies a negative B field.
- A positive vertical kick on beam 1 deflects beam upwards.
$\square$ This implies negative skew dipole - field point outwards
- The agreement is that a positive current from the power converter should give a positive kick. This mean connecting positive to the B terminal for B1.


## Orbit Correctors - B2

- A positive horizontal kick on beam 2 deflects beam outwards. This implies a positive B field.
- A positive vertical kick on beam 2 deflects beam upwards. This implies positive skew dipole - field point inwards
- The agreement is that a positive current from the power converter should give a positive kick. This mean connecting positive to the A terminal for B2

For correctors acting on both beams, B 1 is the reference but we have to very careful in the software: a positive kick is negative for B 2 .

## Correctors

| Beam | Kick [LSA] | Deflection | Field |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| B1 | $+\theta \mathrm{H}$ | OUT | V NEG |
| B1 | $+\theta \mathrm{V}$ | UP | NEG (OUT)* |
| B2 | $+\theta \mathrm{H}$ | OUT | V POS |
| B2 | $+\theta \mathrm{V}$ | UP | POS (IN) |
| B1/B2 | $+\theta \mathrm{H}$ | B1 OUT <br> B2 IN | V NEG |
| B1/B2 | $+\theta \mathrm{V}$ | B1 UP <br> B2 DOWN | NEG (OUT)* |

## Quadrupoles

- A positive quadrupole field gradient or polarity is one where the vertical B-field increases as one moves in a positive $x$ direction (away from the centre of the machine). This is focusing for beam 1
- MAD: a positive value corresponds to horizontal focusing of a positively charged particle.
- Beam 1
$\square+K$ horizontally focusing positive A
- Beam 2
$\square+K$ horizontally focusing positive $B$


## MAD

■ kqd := -0.008600955656;
■ kqf := 0.008990100753 ;

■ kqf.a12 := kqf ;
■ kqd.a12 := kqd ;

■ RQF.A12B1: MQ, K1 := KQF.A12;
■ RQF.A12B2 : MQ, K1 := -KQF.A12;

- MQ.23R5.B1:RQF.A56B1

■ MQ.23R5.B2:RQD.A56B2

## Quads etc.

- Except for bipolar supplies we give power converters positive references
- Rely on cabling to get things right


- In LSA parlance:
$\square$ magnet/magnet string is logical hardware
- i.e stuff we can not directly address
$\square$ power converters are actual hardware
- i.e. stuff we can actually talk to, load functions etc.
- not always a one to one mapping
$\square$ We map transfer functions (or calibration curves as we call them (B versus I)) to logical_hardware.
- i.e. we calculate currents for magnets and worry about the power converters later
- Extended this to cover both apertures


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## LSA

- In LSA we keep strengths (K) and current (I) for magnets or magnet strings (logical hardware).
$\square$ NB We keep the strength sign: + is F, - is D for both beams
- The magnets/magnet strings are mapped on to power converters for which we calculate currents (IREF).
- To take care of the cases where negative strengths have to give positive reference we have a "calibration sign" on the database which is set to give the correct current when we go through the transfer function.

■ For non-bipolar quads we only keep the positive signed TF

## Quad strengths

## RQF.A12/K



## RQD.A12/K



## Logical Hardware

|  | \# | LOGICAL_HARDWARE_NAME | DESCRIPTION | NB_OF_ELEMENTS | ACTIVE_CAL_NAME | CAL_SIGN |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| , | 1 | RQD.A56 |  | 47 | MQ | -1 |
|  | 2 | RQD.A56B1 | single aperture of magnet string | 23 | MQ | -1 |
|  | 3 | RQD.A56B2 | single aperture of magnet string | 24 | MO | -1 |
|  | 4 | RQF.A56 |  | 47 | MQ | 1 |
|  | 5 | RQF.A56B1 | single aperture of magnet string | 24 | MQ | 1 |
|  | 6 | RQF.A56B2 | single aperture of magnet string | 23 | MQ | 1 |
|  | 7 | RQS.A56B2 |  | 4 | MQS | 1 |
|  | 8 | RQTD.A56B1 |  | 8 | MQT | 1 |
|  | 9 | RQTD.A56B2 |  | 8 | MQT | 1 |
|  | 10 | RQTF.A56B1 |  | 8 | MQT | 1 |
|  | 11 | RQTF.A56B2 |  | 8 | MQT | 1 |

## b3 - B1 and B2

## RB.A56B1/B3



## RB.A56B2/B3



## MCS strengths B1/B2




## And then hope the cabling is right

## Bipolar supplies

- Pretty natural
- Standard signs for strengths
$\square$ e.g. positive sextupole compensates negative b3
- Keep both positive and negative branches of the calibration curveso in general positive strength will demand positive current...

|  | \# | CALIBRATION_NAME | B_FIELD | I |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 1 | SLOPE |  |  |  |
| 1 | MCS | -3646.429694 | -600 | 0 |
| -2 | MCS | 3646.429694 | 600 | 0 |

## Conclusions

- Fairly natural approach

■ Support the MAD world view
$\square$ accelerator physics maps cleanly on to LSA parameters space

- Power converters take positive references
$\square$ use cal sign in one place to take care of this
$\square$ cabling should give correct magnet polarity
- For bi-polar circuits
$\square$ stick with natural strengths, calculate positive or negative currents as required
$\square$ again rely on correct cabling
- Model includes both apertures for transfer functions and harmonics where required.

