Simulations of stochastic cooling of antiprotons in the collector ring CR

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Required performance of CR stochastic cooling

- > Short bunch of hot secondary beam from production target into the CR
- > After bunch rotation and adiabatic debunching the δp/p is low enough to apply stochastic cooling
- Fast 3D stochastic cooling required to profit from production rate of secondary beams

	Antiprotons 3 GeV, 10 ⁸ ions		Rare isotopes 740 MeV/u,10 ⁹ ions	
	δp/p (rms)	$\varepsilon_{h,v}$ (rms) π mm mrad	δp/p (rms)	$\varepsilon_{h,v}$ (rms) π mm mrad
Before cooling	0.35 %	45	0.2 %	45
After cooling	0.05 % (*)	1.25 (*)	0.025 %	0.125
Phase space reduction	9x10 ³		1x10 ⁶	
Cooling down time	≤ 9 s		≤ 1 s	
Cycle time	10 s		1.5 s	

(*) 20% lower (if possible) for HESR as accumulator ring (instead of RESR)

Overview of the CR stochastic cooling systems



Systems in frequency band 1-2 GHz					
Pickup	Kicker	pbars	RIBs	Method	
РН	КН	hor.	hor., final stage	difference PU	
PV	KV	vert.	vert., final stage	difference PU	
PH+PV	KH+KV	long.	long., final stage	Sum PU + notch filter	
PP	КН		hor. + long., first stage	Palmer: difference PU at high D	
РР	KV		vert., first stage	difference PU	
System in frequency band 2-4 GHz (future option)					
P2-4	K2-4	long.		Sum PU + notch filter	

Main issue for pbars: increase ratio $\frac{Schottky signal (\propto Q^2)}{thermal noise}$

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Principle of betatron cooling & basic ingredients



System gain g = PU response x Electronic gain x K response $\sim 10^{-2}$

Coherent term= cooling force x undesired mixing ($PU \rightarrow K$)

Diffusion= heating from Schottky noise (desired mixing ($K \rightarrow PU$)) + from thermal noise

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Principle of betatron cooling & basic ingredients



- Good cooling for overlapping Schottky bands i.e. M=1 and low ratio thermal noise/Schottky signal U
- > To cool all the particles within the initial momentum distribution $B \ge 0$
- > B and M depend in a contradictory way on the spread $\Delta T/T = -\Delta f/f \sim -\eta_{ring/pk} \Delta p/p$ of the beam particles, they vary during momentum cooling
- > In reality: choose $\eta_{ring/pk}$ for a compromise between B and M

Principle of momentum cooling with notch filter



Fokker-Planck equation (solved with CERN code)

$$\frac{\partial \Psi}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial}{\partial E} \left[-F\Psi + \left(D_s \Psi + D_n \right) \frac{\partial \Psi}{\partial E} \right],$$

 $\Psi(E,t) = \partial N / \partial E$



provides the cooling force,induces extra undesired mixing

Coherent term= cooling force x undesired mixing (PU \rightarrow K)

System gain G = PU response x Filter response x Electronic gain x K response

Features and developments for the 1-2 GHz system



PU/Kicker tank consists of 2 plates (up+down or left+right) with 64 electrodes/plate PH/KH=PV/KV rotated by 90⁰

> Plunging of PU electrodes i.e. moving closer to beam during cooling

No plunging of KI electrodes

Slotline PU electrodes at 20-30 K Cryogenic low-noise preamplifiers at 80 K (open option of preamplifiers in UHV at 20 K) Kickers at 300 K Effective noise temperature at preamplifier input T_{eff}=73 K

> Optical notch filter (< 40 dB deep notches within 1-2 GHz)</p>

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Longitudinal PU/K impedance, sensitivity, PU plunging

circuit convention:

$$Z_k = \frac{U^2}{P_k},$$

$$Z_p = \frac{P_p}{I_{pms}^2}, \qquad Z_k = 4$$

 $\cdot Z_p$

$$\sqrt{Z_k(\mathbf{f}, \mathbf{y})} \approx \sqrt{Z_k(\mathbf{f}_c)} \cdot S(\mathbf{y}) \cdot S(\mathbf{f})$$
$$\sqrt{Z_p(\mathbf{f}, \mathbf{y})} \approx \sqrt{Z_p(\mathbf{f}_c)} \cdot S(\mathbf{y}) \cdot S(\mathbf{f})$$

HFSS simulations, absolute values: $Z_p(f_c) = 11.25 \Omega$ at $y_{PU} = \pm 60 \text{ mm}$ $Z_p(f_c) = 37.75 \Omega$ at $y_{PU} = \pm 20 \text{ mm}$ Plunging of PU electrodes: factor 1.8 in sensitivity (3.4 in Z_p) from $y_{PU} = \pm 60 \text{ mm} \rightarrow \pm 20 \text{ mm}$

Relative measurements on prototype PU:





Input parameters & requirements

CR Circumference 3 GeV antiprotons	221.45 m β=0.9712, γ=4.197, rev. frequency f ₀ =1.315 MHz			
Ring slip factor η , slip factor PU-K η_{pk} Distance PU-K/circumference	-0.011, -0.033 0.378			
Beam intensity Initial rms momentum spread Initial rms emittance $\epsilon_{h,v}$	10 ⁸ 3.5 10 ⁻³ , Gaussian/parabolic 45 π mm mrad			
System bandwith	1-2 GHz			
Number of PU, K (longitudinal cooling) Number of PU, K (transverse cooling)	128, 128 64, 64			
PU, Kicker impedance at midband 1.5 GHz PU/K sensitivity S(y)=1+slope* y PU/K sensitivity vs. frequency S(f)	no plunging considered, PU electrodes at ± 60 mm 11.25 Ohm, 45 Ohm slope= 24.5 m ⁻¹			
Effective temperature for thermal noise	73 K			
ideal, infinitely deep notch filter + 90° phase shifter				
Total installed power at kickers (limited by funding, can be upgraded)	4.8 kW			

Goal: Cool longitudinally from $\sigma_p/p=3.5 \ 10^{-3} \rightarrow 4 \ 10^{-4}$ in 9 s Simultaneous transverse cooling from $\epsilon_{h,v} = 45 \rightarrow \approx 1 \ \pi \ mm \ mrad$

Momentum cooling: Cooling force and diffusion



Momentum cooling: Feedback by the beam

Feedback by the beam included:

$$G(m, E) \rightarrow \frac{G(m, E)}{1 - S(m, E, t)}$$

$$S(m, E, t) = \sqrt{n_p n_k Z_p(m) Z_k(m)} G(m, E) \cdot BTF(m, E,$$

$$B(m, E, t) = -\frac{\mathrm{e} \mathrm{f}_0^2}{m} \left[\frac{\pi}{|\kappa|} \frac{\mathrm{d}\Psi}{\mathrm{d}E} + \frac{i}{\kappa} \int_{\mathrm{PV}}^{+\infty} \frac{\mathrm{d}\Psi/\mathrm{d}E^+}{\mathrm{E}^* - E^+} \mathrm{d}E^* \right]$$

G_{||} = 150 dB (3.2 10⁷); t=10 s



It deforms the cooling force and suppresses Schottky noise within the distribution, cooling loop is stable (Nyquist plot)



Momentum cooling: Results

Optimization: 3.5x10⁻³ Gain=144 dB, P_{max}=0.16 kW For a given signal/noise ratio there is Gain=150 dB, P_{max}=0.66 kW a gain so as to reach the desired 3.0x10⁻³ σ_n/p in the desired time. Gain=154 dB, P_{max}=1.6 kW Lower gain leads to lower σ_n/p 2.5x10⁻³ Gain=158 dB, P_{max}=3.9 kW but cooling takes longer. **Q** 2.0x10⁻³ b 1.5x10⁻³ \rightarrow For ultimate σ_p/p : 1.0x10⁻³ increase signal/noise by plunging the PU electrodes during cooling 5.0×10^{-4} 0.0 10.0 0.0 2.5 5.0 7.5 12.5 15.0 t (s)

Total cw power in bandwidth at kicker: $P_{max} = P_s(t=0) + P_n$ Schottky $P_s(t) = \frac{1}{2} (2ef_0)^2 n_p \sum_m \sum_E Z_p(m) |G(E,m)|^2 \cdot \Psi(E,t)$, decreases as σ_p/p shrinks filtered thermal $P_n \approx \frac{1}{4} W k T_{eff} \cdot G_{\parallel}^2$

Required installed power = 4 P_{max} (to account for signal fluctuations)

Betatron cooling rate: details





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Conclusions I

- ➢ Pbar filter momentum cooling from $\sigma_p/p=3.5 \ 10^{-3} → 4 \ 10^{-4}$ in 9 s is possible in the 1-2 GHz band:
- with a gain around 150 dB (3.2 10⁷),
- required max. installed power ~ 2.6 kW (cw ~0.7 kW),
- assuming unplunged PU electrodes (conservative case), plunging expected to help reaching lower σ_p/p ,
- feedback by the beam not negligible but loop stable.
- The design η=-0.011 of CR is optimum for both 1-2 and 2-4 GHz bands (undesired mixing)

Conclusions II

- Preliminary results show that betatron cooling is possible
- with separately optimized simultaneous filter momentum cooling (150 dB,~2.6 kW),
- down to $\varepsilon_{\rm rms} \sim 4 \, \pi \, \rm mm \, mrad$ within 9 s,
- with an electronic gain at midband around 140 dB (10⁷),
- with max. required installed power ~ 4 kW (cw ~1 kW) per plane h/v
 i.e. beyond the foreseen available power,
- assuming unplunged electrodes.
- As expected, betatron cooling suffers from large desired mixing M (required by filter momentum cooling) dominating the diffusion at all t.
 Way out: slow-down momentum cooling in the beginning

Outlook

Include feedback by the beam into betatron cooling model

- Time-optimization of momentum and betatron cooling together, distribution of available power accordingly, e.g.,
- Initially, slower filter cooling to help the betatron cooling, then inversely to reach ultimate emittances and momentum spread.
- Apply initially time-of-flight and later notch filter momentum cooling, with simultaneous betatron cooling.
- Include plunging of PU electrodes, expected to reduce diffusion by factors 4-9, especially transversally
- Additional filter momentum cooling in the 2-4 GHz band, study handshake between 2 bands