Lattices for Secondary Beam Collection and Cooling – a Pre-conceptual Design

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Introduction

• Secondary beam generation, accumulation deceleration



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Ring typical cross-sections





Layout of split-function rings

- Circumference: 291.55 m, beam energy: max. 3 GeV
- Half-ring: zero momentum compaction; half-ring: regular



Design philosophy

- Split-ring lattice to facilitate efficient stochastic cooling
 - Minimize "bad mixing": Near-zero phase slip between cooling pick-ups and kickers
 - Normal phase slip between kickers and next-turn pick-ups
- Avoid transition crossing
- Three rings can reside in the same tunnel
- Dispersion-free injection and extraction
- Adequate space to place RF cavities for bunch rotation, deceleration, confinement
- Long uninterrupted drift space of zero dispersion for electron cooling



Collector/Accumulator/Decelerator magnet lavout





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Flexible momentum compaction module

- A FMC lattice module consisting of three FODO cells with missing dipole in the middle cell.
- The horizontal phase advance of about 90° per cell excites dispersion oscillation so that high dispersion occurs at locations of missing dipole.





Split-ring lattice functions

Betatron amplitude functions [m] versus distance [m]



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Lattice features

- The horizontal phase advance in the arc FODO cell is near but not necessarily equal to 90°.
- The horizontal phase advance is exactly 6π across the nearzero momentum compaction arc, and is exactly 2π across each of the two normal arcs.
- Between two arcs of normal FODO cells, there is a long dispersion-free straight section
- The Focusing structure in the straight section is triplet, providing long drift space with small beam envelope to accommodate electron cooling devices, and allowing for circumference matching.
- The two straight sections between the arc with normal and FMC modules are used to house stochastic-cooling pickups and kickers, and to accommodate injection, extraction, and RF systems.
- Transition energy is high ($\gamma_T = 7.7$)



Collector

- Four-turn injection from the antiproton target
- Large acceptance to accept "hot" antiprotons from the target
 - Momentum spread ~ +/- 3%
 - Acceptance ~ 1200 mm mr
 - Vacuum chamber diameter: 280 mm ~ 580 mm
- No ramping; 3 GeV kinetic energy
- Large bore, DC magnets
- Large amount of RF voltage for bunch rotation
- Lattice optimized for fast stochastic cooling



Accumulator

- Accumulates 10 pulses from the collector (0.5 Hz)
- Lattice optimized for fast stochastic cooling (split ring) and electron cooling (low beta)
 - Assuming 2 (last pulse) to 10 (first pulse) e-folding time
- Ramps down from 3 GeV to 20 MeV kinetic energy
 - Magnetic rigidity ratio of 20
 - Adiabatic blow-up of emittance
 - Acceptance: 500 mm mr
 - Vacuum chamber diameter: ~ 200 mm



Decelerator

- 0.5 Hz repetition rate
- Lattice optimized for fast stochastic cooling (split ring) and electron cooling (low beta)
 - Assuming 6 e-folding time
- Ramps down from 20 MeV to 50 keV kinetic energy
 - Magnetic rigidity ratio of 20
 - Adiabatic blow-up of emittance
 - Acceptance: 500 mm mr
 - Vacuum chamber diameter: ~ 200 mm
- Reaching space-charge limit in the ring (tune shift ~ 0.5)
- Output emittance
 - Normalized rms emittance: 0.06 mm mr
 - Un-normalized rms emittance: 5.9 mm mr



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