

Storage ring search for an Electric Dipole Moment (EDM)

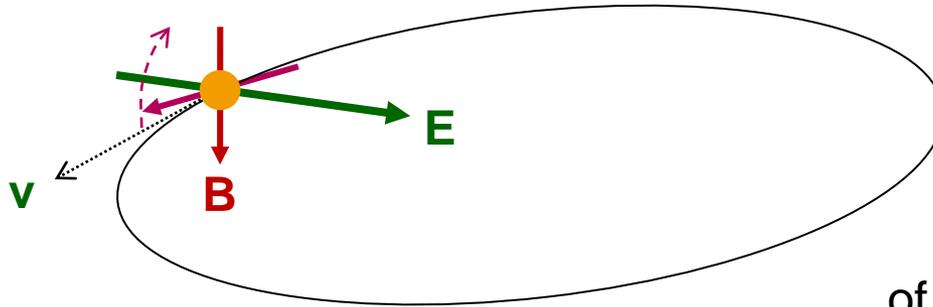
Beam polarization measurement
and preservation in a storage ring
search for an electric dipole moment



EDMs violate P
and T symmetries.
test CP-violation.
Any observation
might illuminate
the matter/anti-
matter asymmetry
of the universe.

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The EDM Experiment:



Whether electric or magnetic, all storage rings have a radial inward electric field in the particle frame. For a beam polarized along the velocity, an EDM creates a rotation of the polarization, which we see as a changing vertical component.

Spin polarization will be measured by an asymmetric scattering from carbon. Keep polarization along velocity with extra E fields. For proton, only E field.

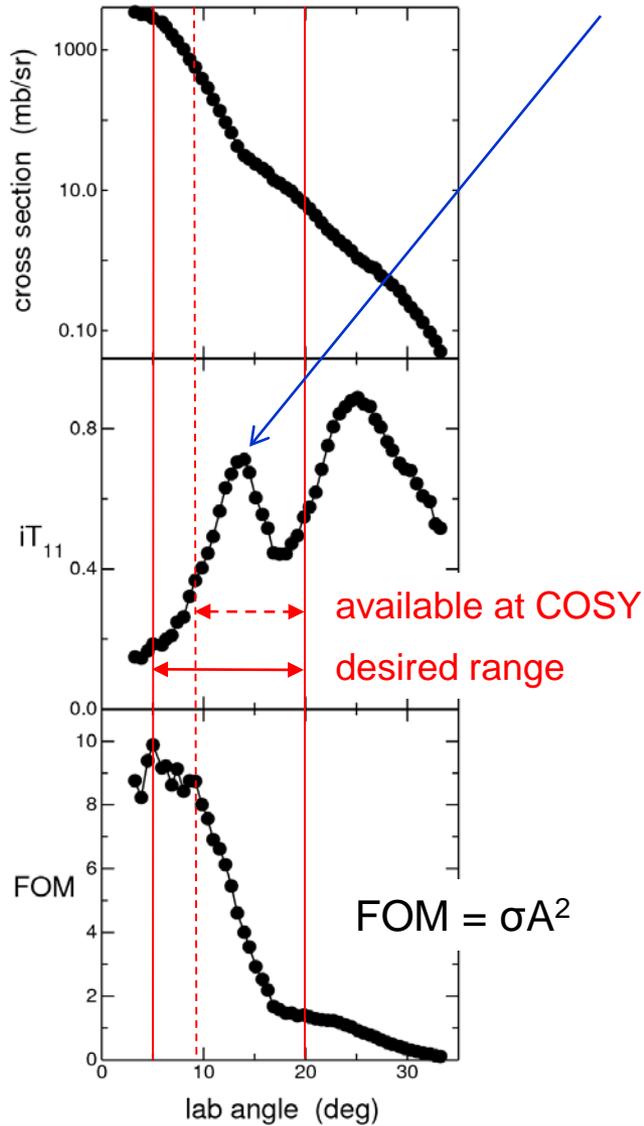
Requirements

- Polarimeter: Efficiency $\sim 1\%$, Analyzing power ~ 0.6 . (done)
- Control geometry and rate systematic errors.
 - Must be able to measure a difference of one part per million.
- Extend horizontal polarization lifetime (unstable) to 10^3 s.
- Control polarization direction with active feedback.

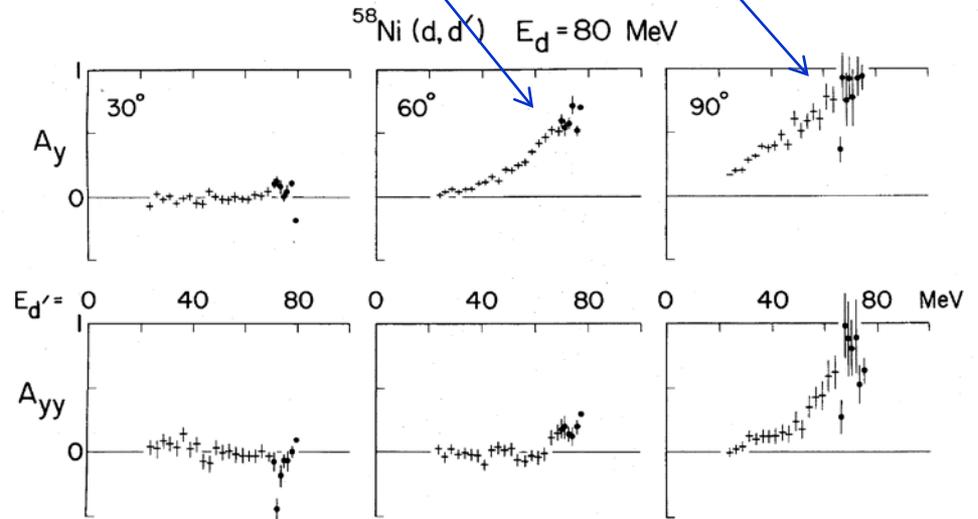
Sensitivity goal: 10^{-29} e·cm in one year of running.

d+C elastic, 270 MeV

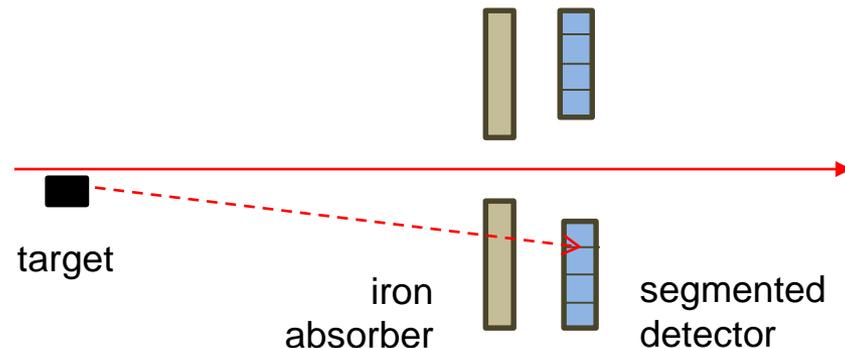
Deuteron-carbon analyzing powers are large at forward angles (optical model spin-orbit force).



Inelastic and (d,p) are similar, and should be included.



Simplest polarimeter is absorber/detector:

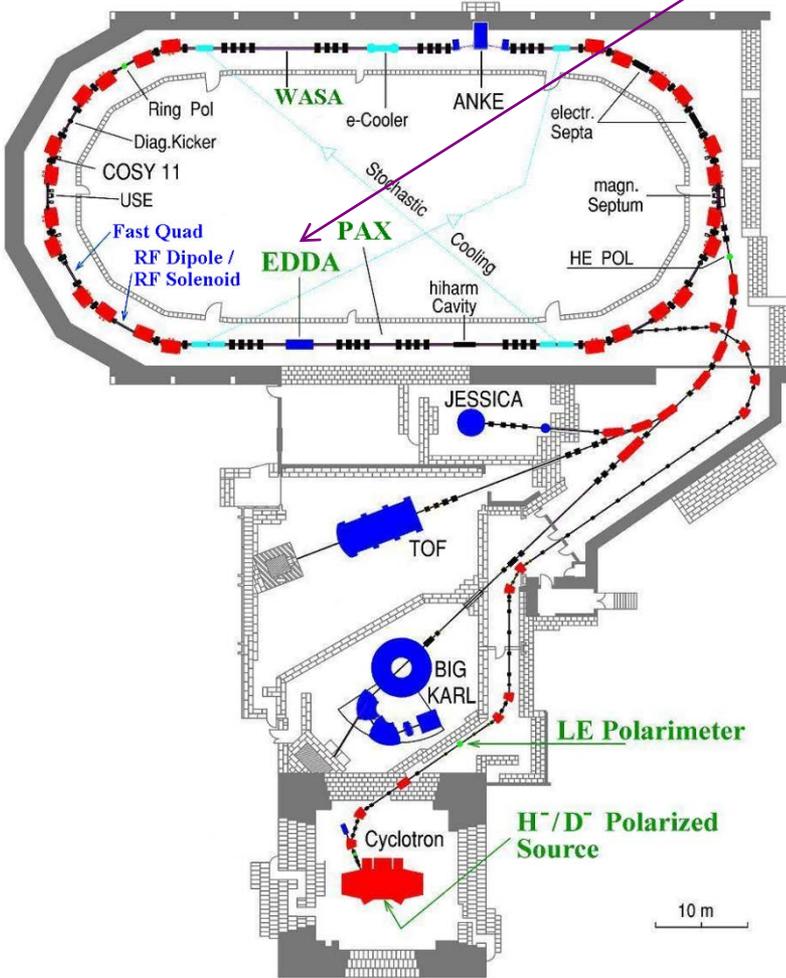


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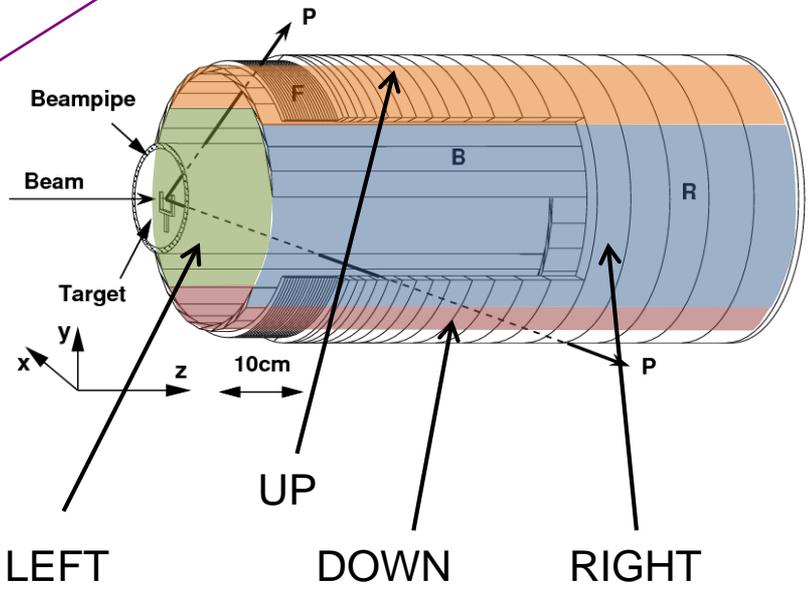
Polarimeter Study

COSY storage ring

polarized deuterons, 0.97 GeV/c



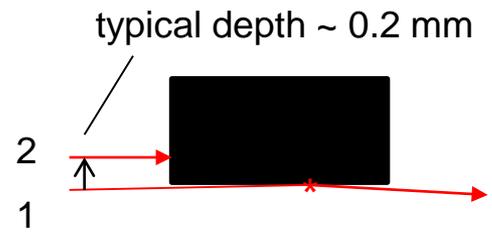
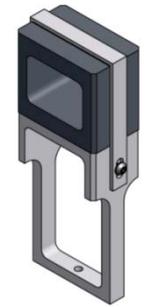
EDDA detector



Azimuthal angles yield two asymmetries:

$$\epsilon_{EDM} = \frac{L - R}{L + R} \quad \epsilon_{g-2} = \frac{D - U}{D + U}$$

17 mm C target



double-hit extraction?:
deflect at (1), then oscillate to (2)

How to manage systematic errors:

(measuring left-right asymmetry)

Usual tricks: Locate detectors on both sides of the beam (L and R).
Repeat experiment with up and down polarization.
Cancel effects in formula for asymmetry (cross-ratio).

$$pA = \varepsilon = \frac{r-1}{r+1} \quad r^2 = \frac{L(+R(-))}{L(-)R(+)}$$

From experiments
with large induced
errors make a model
of those errors:

But this fails at second order in the errors.

Using the data itself,
devise parameters:

$$\phi = \frac{s-1}{s+1} \quad s^2 = \frac{L(+L(-))}{R(+R(-))}, \quad \text{and rate} \quad W = L + R$$

Calibrate polarimeter derivatives and correct (real time):

$$\varepsilon_{CR,corr} = \frac{r-1}{r+1} - \left(\frac{\partial \varepsilon_{CR}}{\partial \phi}(\phi) \right)_{MODEL} \Delta\phi - \left(\frac{\partial \varepsilon_{CR}}{\partial W}(W) \right)_{MODEL} \Delta W$$

Create a model. Will this work? for both X and θ ?

Geometry model

Parameters we know we need to include:

EDDA Analyzing power: A_y and $A_T = \frac{\sqrt{6}T_{22}}{\sqrt{8 - p_T T_{20}}}$

Polarizations: p_V and p_T for the states V+, V-, T+, T-

There is some information available from the COSY Low Energy Polarimeter.

Logarithmic derivatives: $\frac{\sigma'}{\sigma}$, $\frac{\sigma''}{\sigma}$, $\frac{A_y'}{A_y}$, $\frac{A_y''}{A_y}$, $\frac{A_T'}{A_T}$, $\frac{A_T''}{A_T}$

Solid angle ratios: L/R D/U (D+U)/(L+R)

Total so far: 19 parameters

Parameters we found we needed (peculiar to COSY detector):

Rotation of Down/Up detector (sensitive to vertical polarization): θ_{rot}

X – Y and $\theta_X - \theta_Y$ coupling (makes D/U sensitive to horizontal errors): C_X, C_θ

Ratio of position and angle effects (effective distance to the detector):

$$X/\theta = R$$

Tail fraction: multiple-scattered, spin-independent, lower-momentum flux that is recorded only by the “right” detector (to inside of ring)

F = fraction

F_X, F_θ sensitivities to position and angle shifts

Total so far: 26

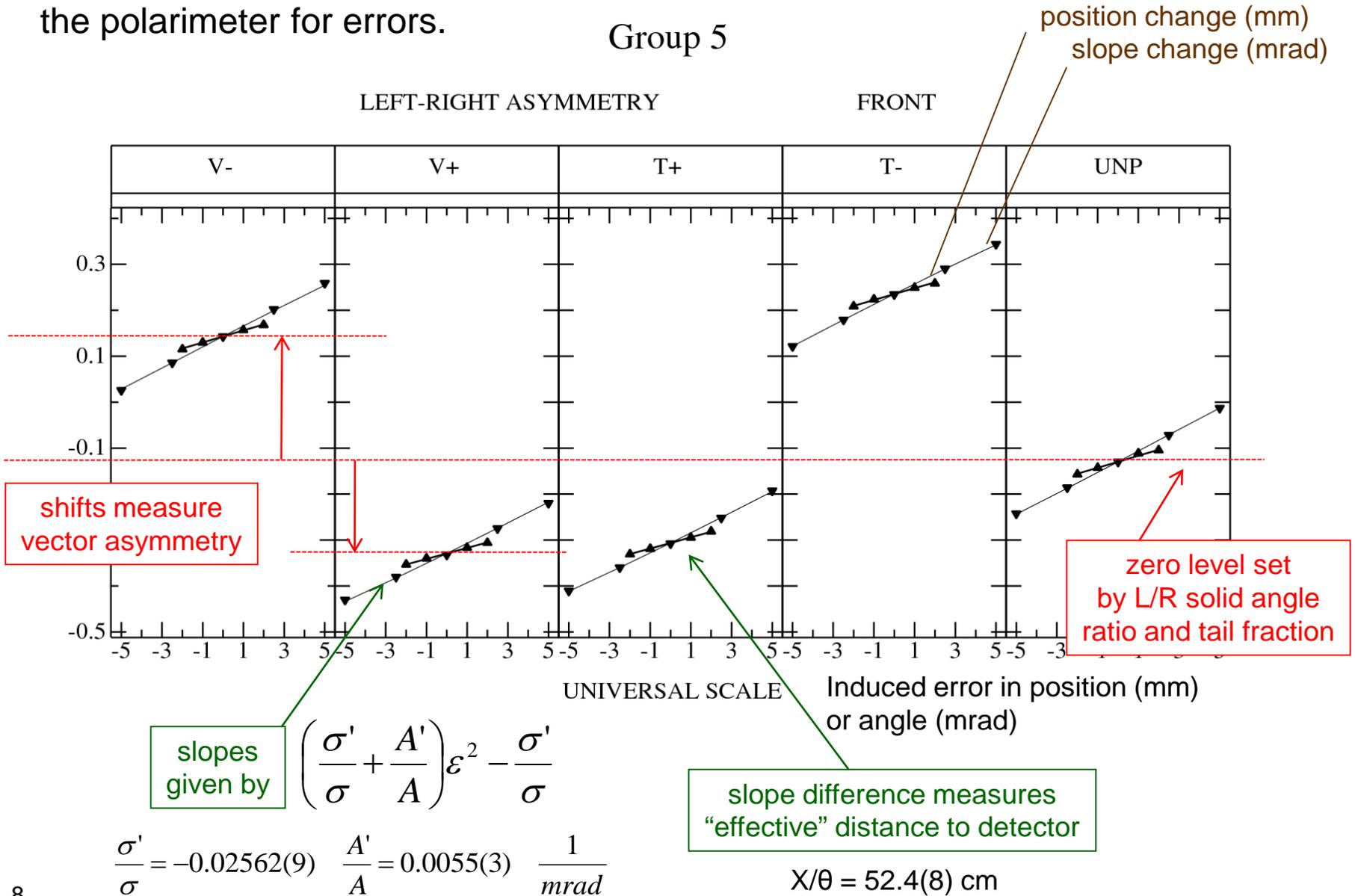
Rate model

Linear correction based on rate for each polarization observable (5)

Total parameters: 31

Changes to beam position/angle produced effects that calibrate the polarimeter for errors.

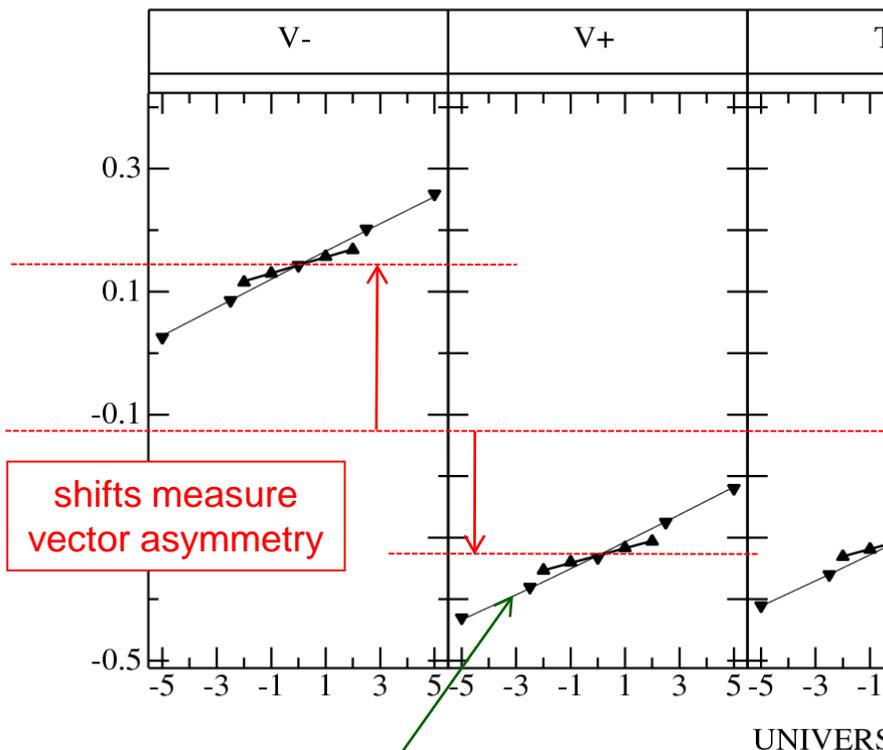
Group 5



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LEFT-RIGHT ASYMMETRY

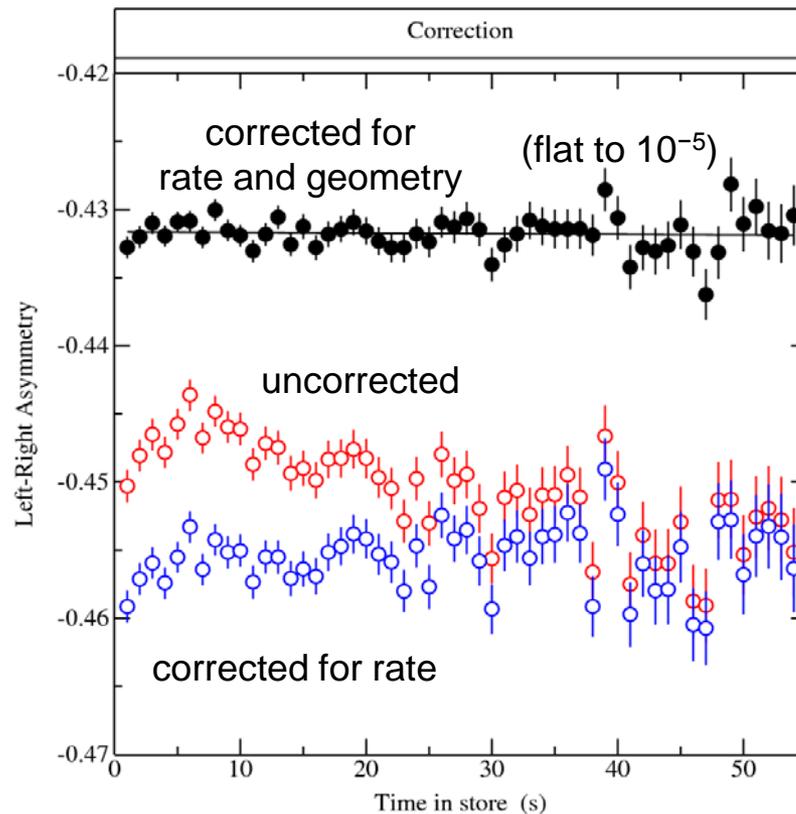


slopes given by

$$\left(\frac{\sigma'}{\sigma} + \frac{A'}{A} \right) \varepsilon^2 - \frac{\sigma'}{\sigma}$$

$$\frac{\sigma'}{\sigma} = -0.02562(9) \quad \frac{A'}{A} = 0.0055(3) \quad \frac{1}{mrad}$$

Application to data with errors shows correction in real time.



This works !

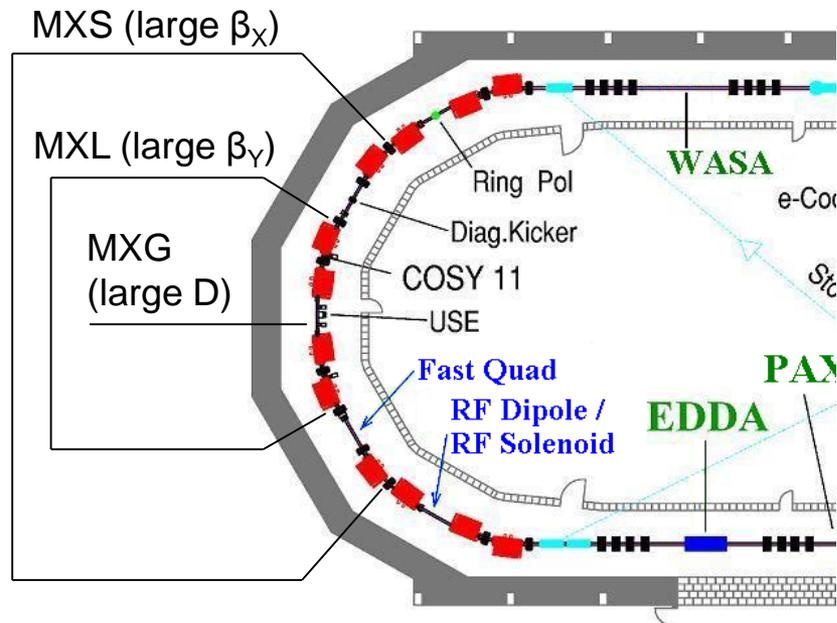
slope difference measures "effective" distance to detector

$$X/\theta = 52.4(8) \text{ cm}$$

Field correction study

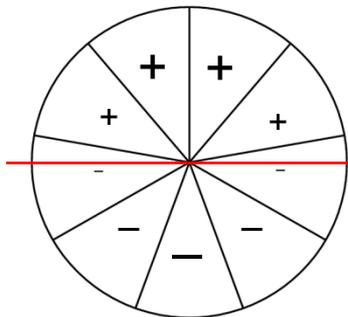
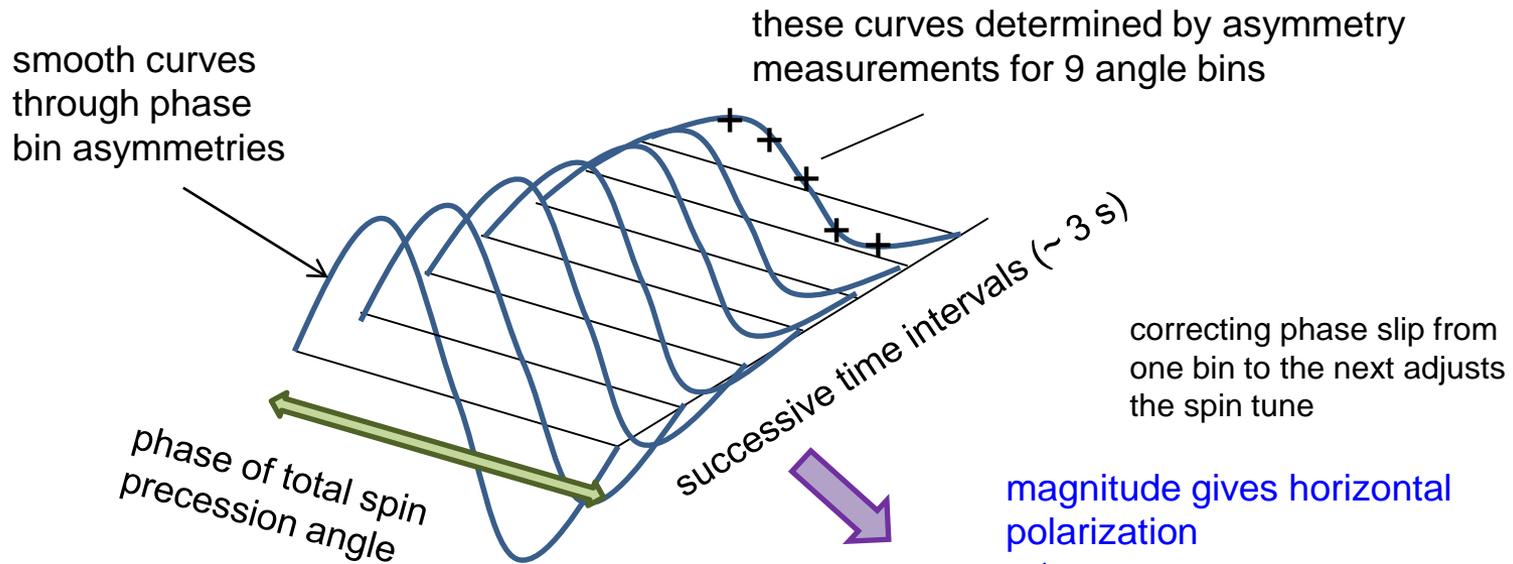
Learn to measure horizontal polarization as it rotates at 120 kHz (deuterons).
Can sextupole corrections remove second-order contributions to decoherence.

Three sextupole magnet families:



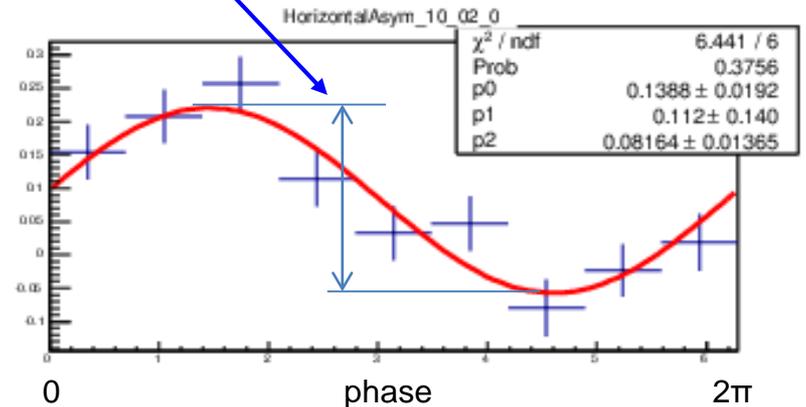
New data acquisition procedure – time stamp every event

- Count turn number (bunched beam) → distribution of turn number
- Compute total spin precession angle → fraction yields beam distribution
- Bin by phase around the circle → based on integral part of turn number
- Compute asymmetry in each bin



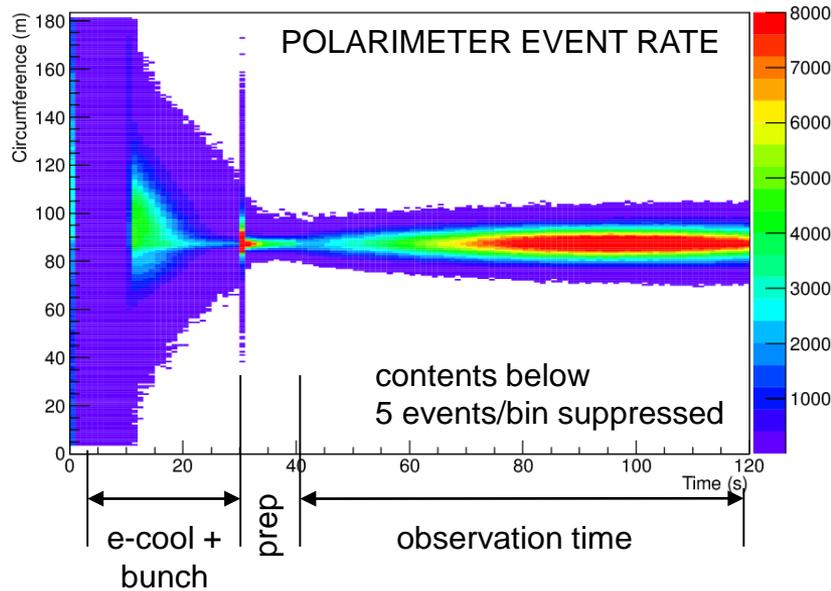
As the polarization rotates the down-up asymmetry reflects the sideways projection of the polarization

magnitude gives horizontal polarization

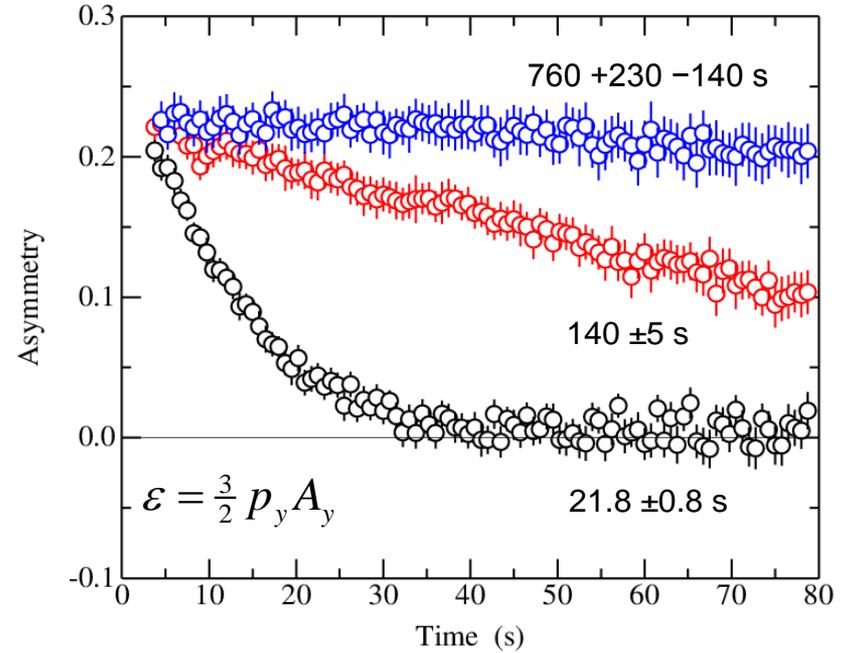


Sample data

Distribution of beam around the ring as a function of time in the store.

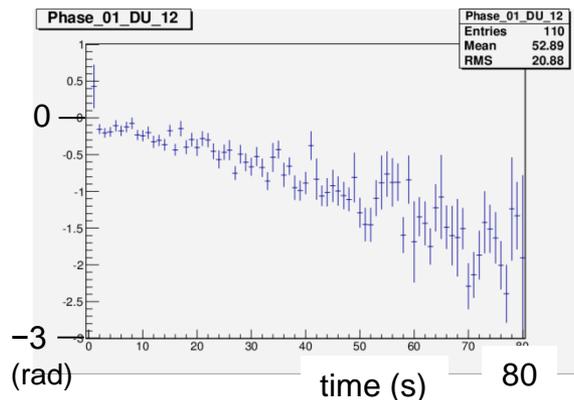


Sample measurements of horizontal polarization loss (corrected for positive bias)



Times are exponential decay rates.

phase in a single store with fixed spin tune



Program searches for highest amplitude in a narrow range. To get maximum asymmetry stationary in one angle bin, spin tune must be accurate to $< 1e-6$. Normal scatter is usually $< 1e-7$.

Best error in phase is $\sim 3^\circ /s$.

Downward slope means spin tune wrong by $3e-8$ ($\delta \sim 10\%$).

EDM ring requirement is $1e-9$ from feedback.

Expected sensitivity of polarization lifetime (inverse) to sextupole strength

$$\frac{1}{\tau_{SCT}} = \underbrace{|A + a_1 S + a_2 L + a_3 G|}_{\text{drivers: emittance, sync. osc.}} \theta_X^2 + \underbrace{|B + b_1 S + b_2 L + b_3 G|}_{\text{sensitivities}} \theta_Y^2 + \underbrace{|C + c_1 S + c_2 L + c_3 G|}_{\text{sextupole currents (MXS, MXL, MXG)}} \sigma_P^2$$

natural value

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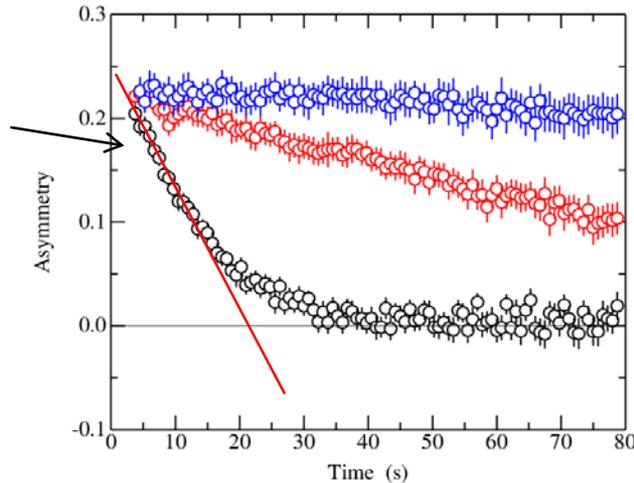
sextupole currents (MXS, MXL, MXG)

- 1 Set chromaticities to zero (X and Y).
Make horizontally wide beam.
- 2 Measure initial polarization slopes.

Make linear fit to early part.

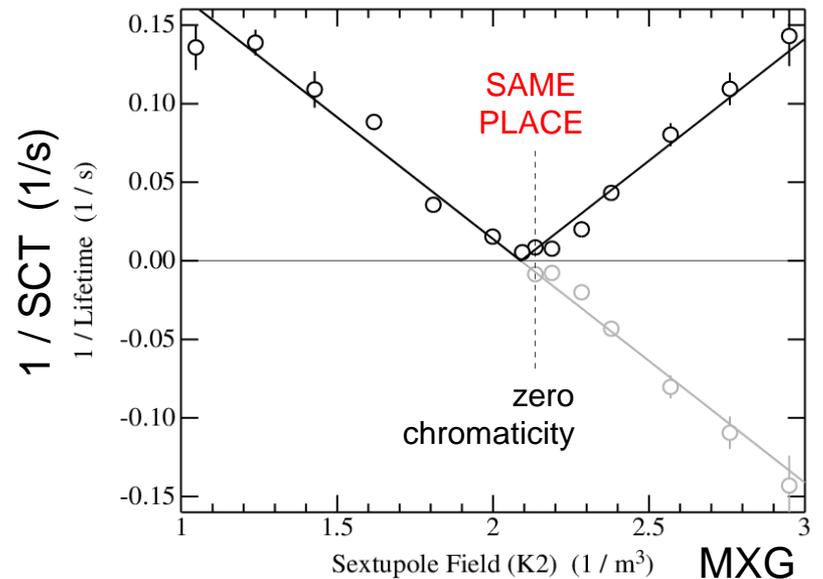
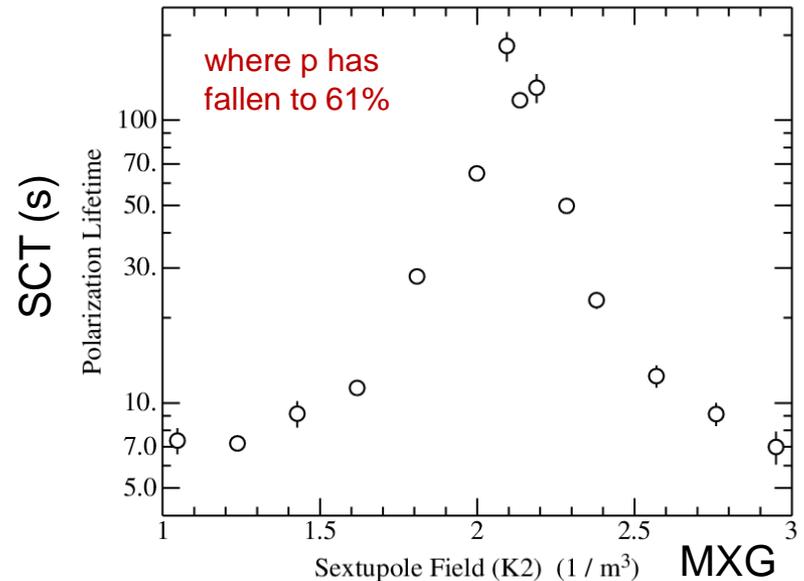
$$\varepsilon = a_0 + a_1 t$$

$$SCT = -\frac{a_0}{a_1}$$



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Repeat for changing MXG.



Can we maximize the polarization lifetime using all 3 sextupole families?

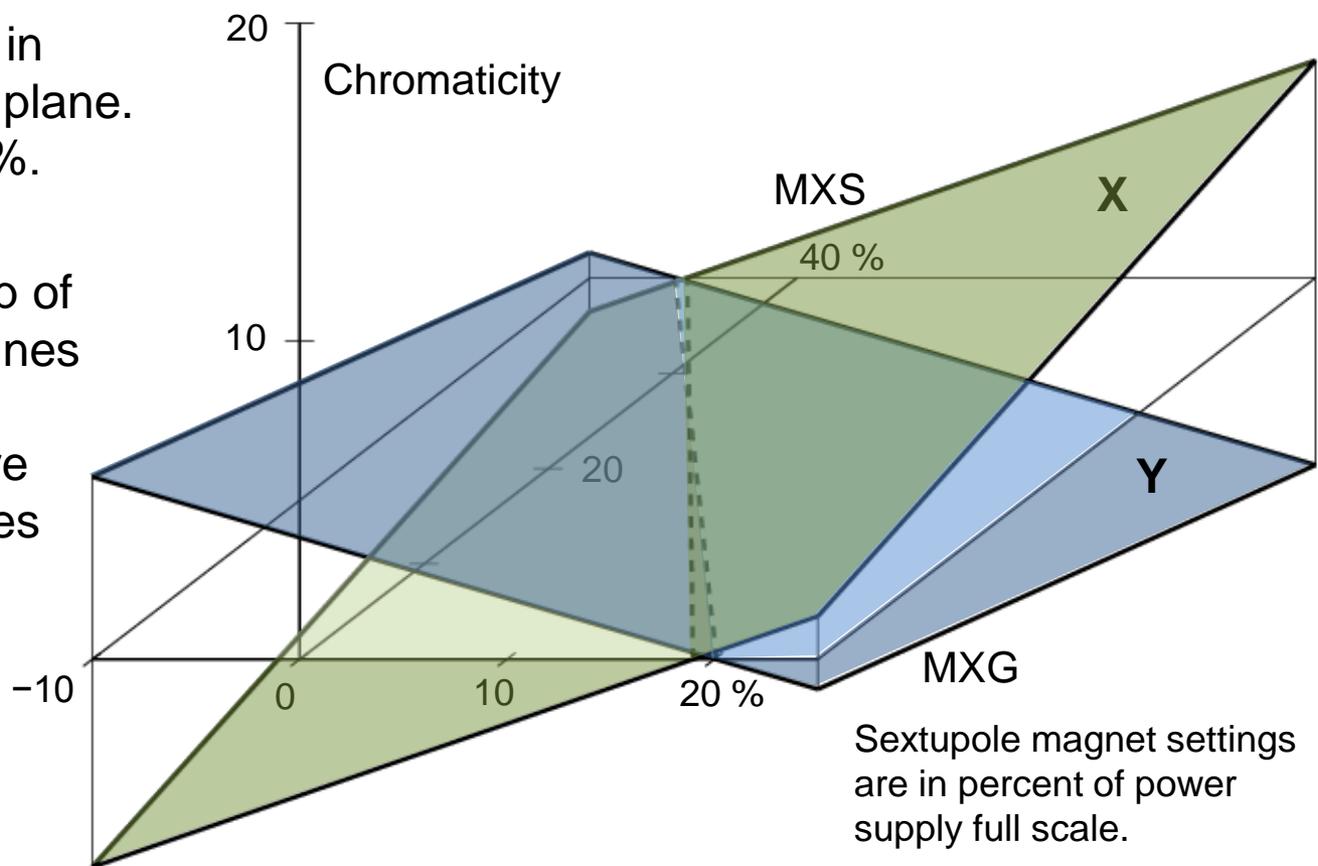
Use two machine setups to separately check:

- [1] horizontal emittance. E-cool and bunch together, then heat with white noise.
- [2] synchrotron $\Delta p/p$. E-cool first, bunch second. No horizontal heating.

Extraction onto polarimeter target uses vertical white noise (always present).

Chromaticity in
MXG x MXS plane.
MXL = -2.0 %.

Note the overlap of
the two dotted lines
that represent
the places where
the chromaticities
vanish.



Results from run completed in August, 2014.

Make scans in 2D MXS x MXG space with
MXL = -1.45%

- Horizontal heating (large X emittance)
- Cool, then bunch (large synchrotron orbits)

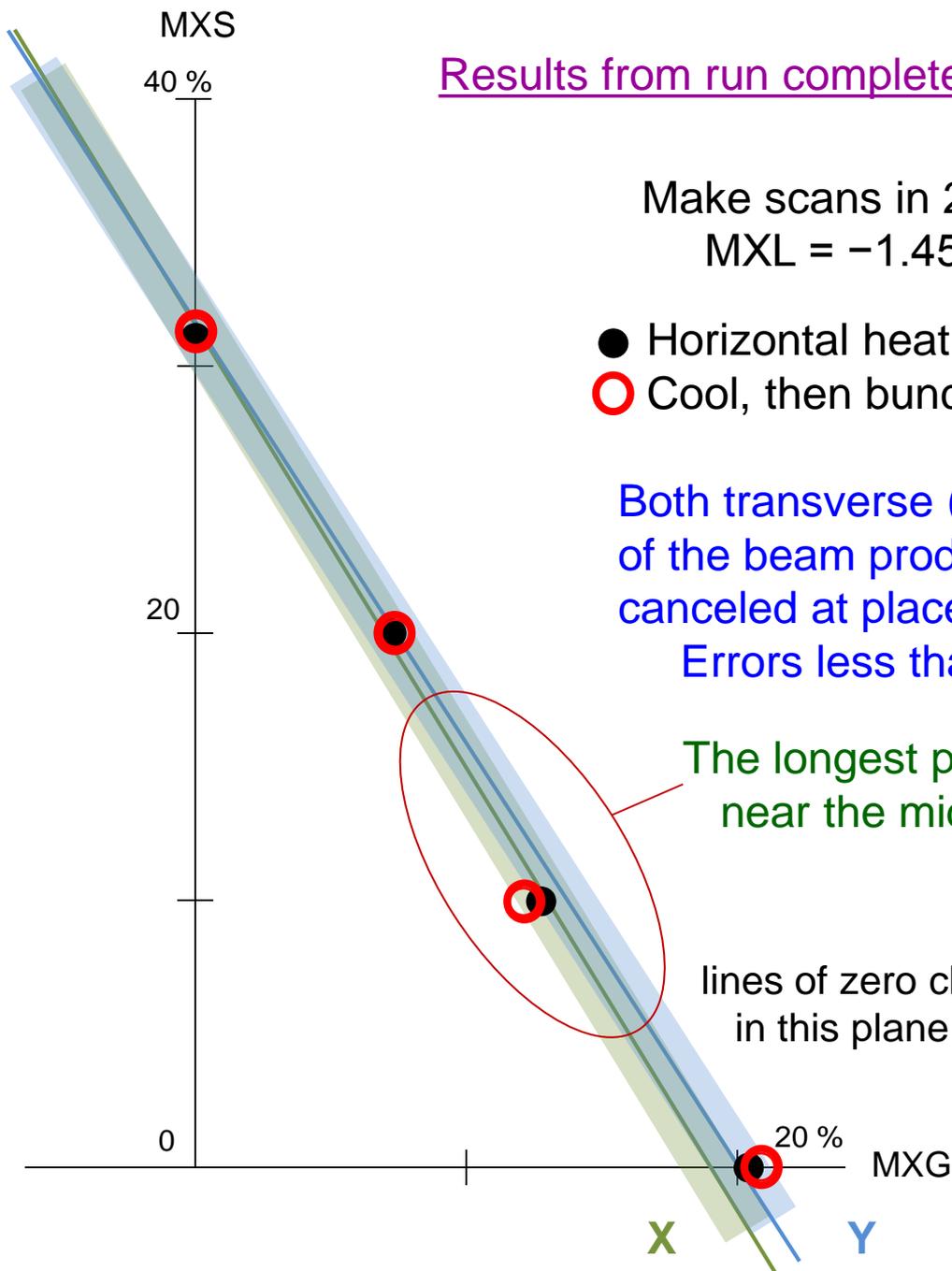
Both transverse (X) and longitudinal spreads of the beam produce decoherence; both are canceled at places of zero chromaticity.

Errors less than the size of the symbols.

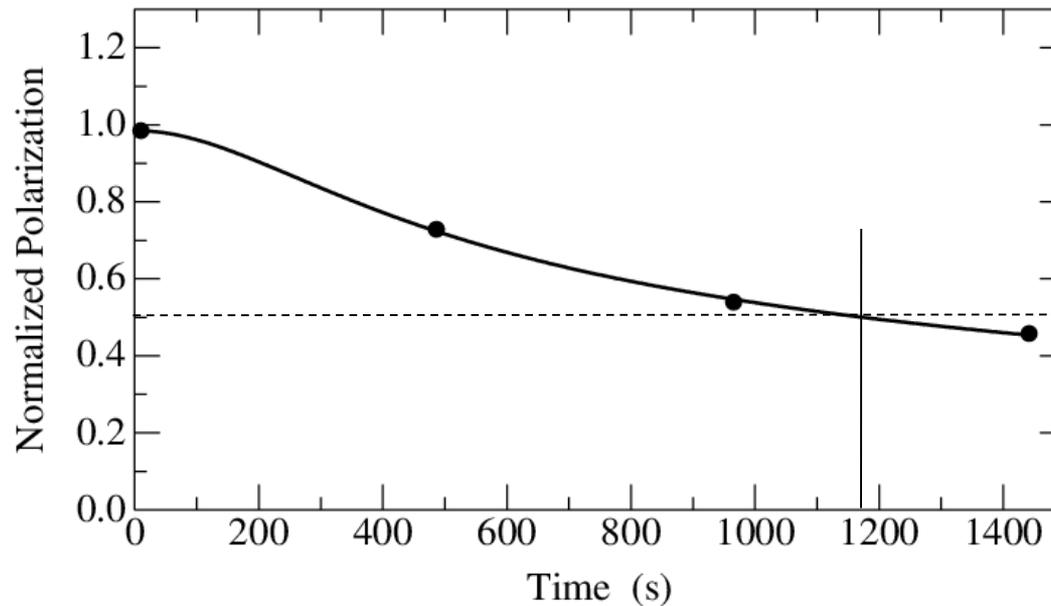
The longest polarization lifetimes are found near the middle of this range.

lines of zero chromaticity (X or Y)
in this plane – errors ~ 1 %

Scales are in percent of power supply full range.



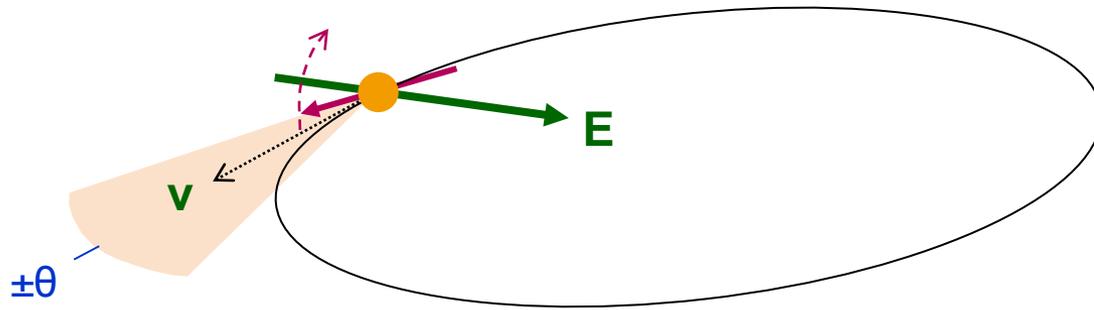
Longest horizontal polarization lifetime:
Electron pre-cooling time 75 s. No cooling afterward...



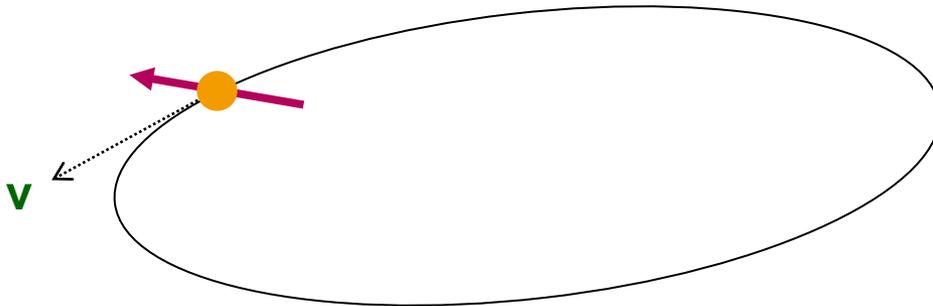
Smooth template based on Gaussian distribution of betatron amplitudes.

Half-life = 1173 ± 172 s

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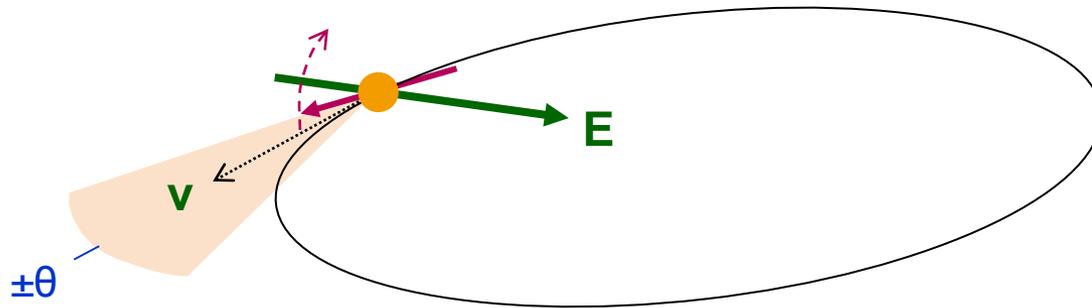


Maintain polarization within some limited angular range on either side of the velocity for ~ 1000 s.
From beginning to end, 10^{-9} precision is needed.

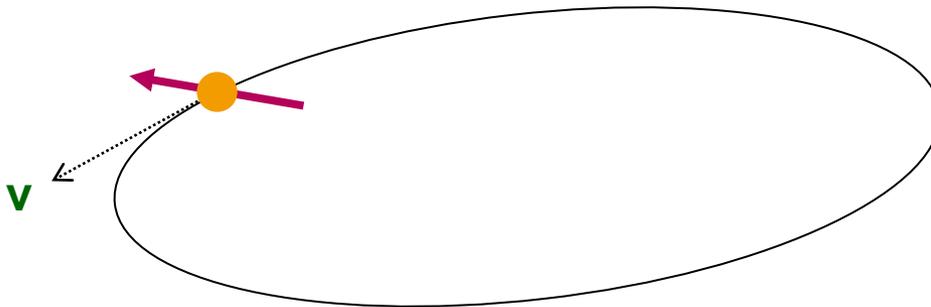


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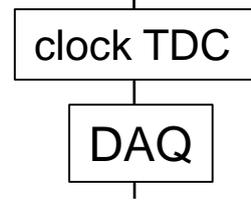


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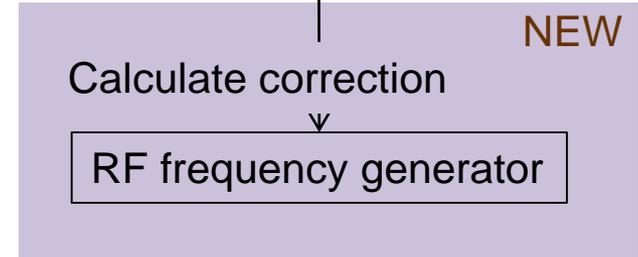


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polarimeter rates (U, D, L, R)
 COSY RF timing



online analysis for magnitude, spin tune, and phase (from $t = 0$)



Make 2 kinds of corrections:

- 1 Δf to choose a new spin tune regulate spin tune
- 2 Δf for Δt to go to a new phase (new direction)

Calibration of feedback to RF cavity

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spin tune
revolution frequency

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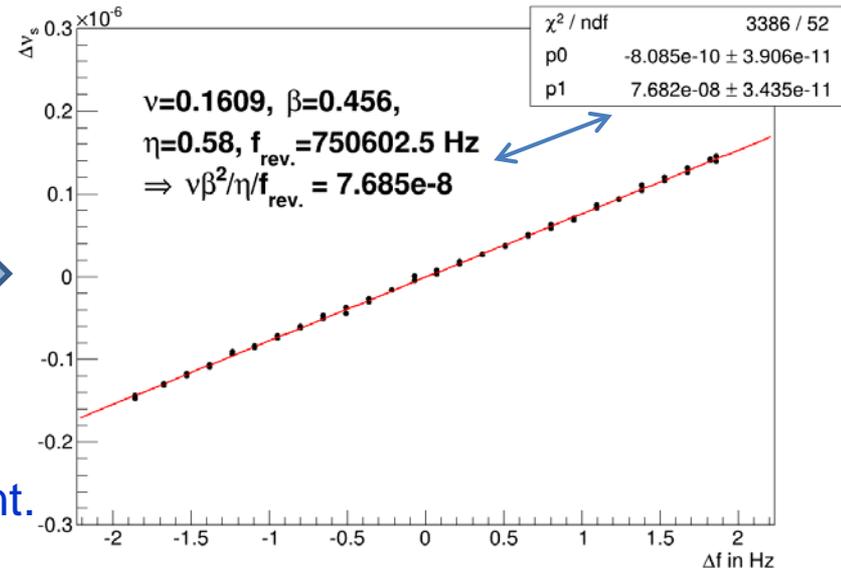
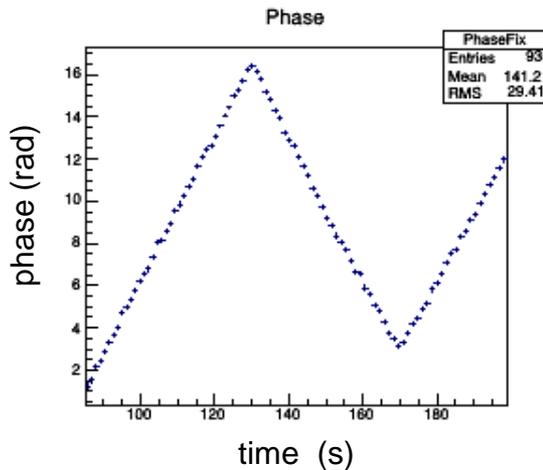
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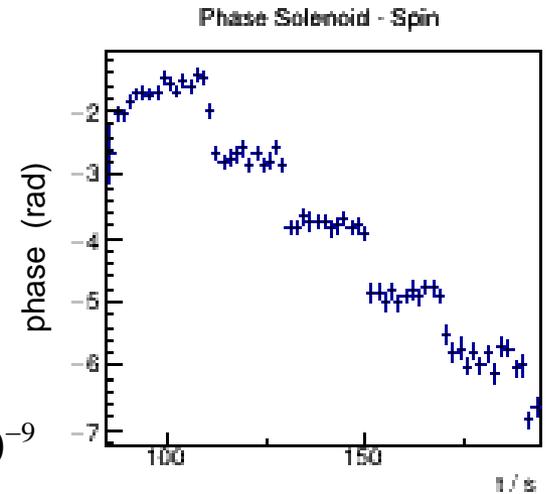
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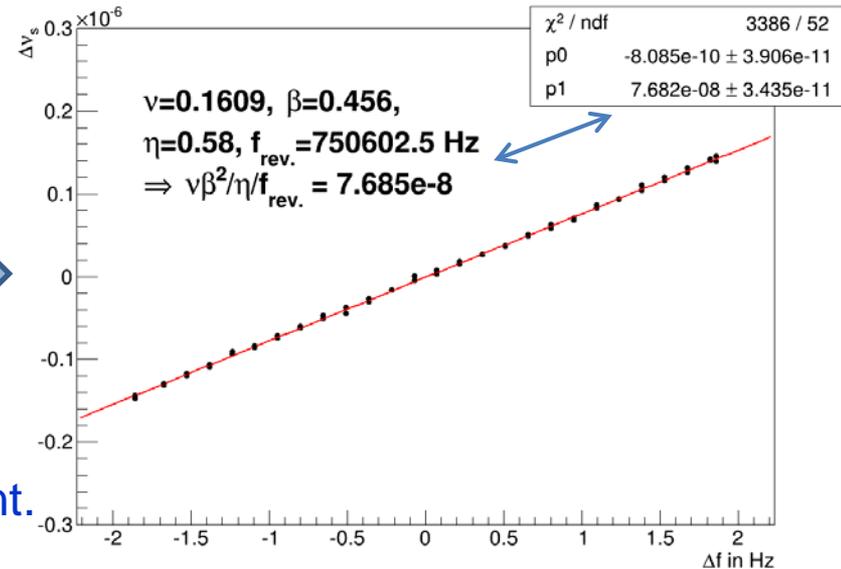
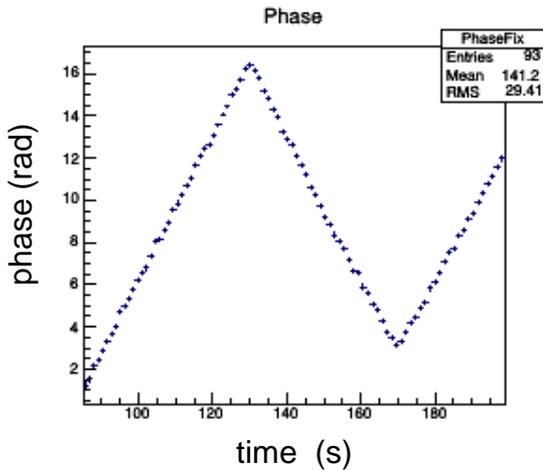
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Case 2: Making steps of 1 rad in phase



$$v_s = v_0 + \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial t}$$

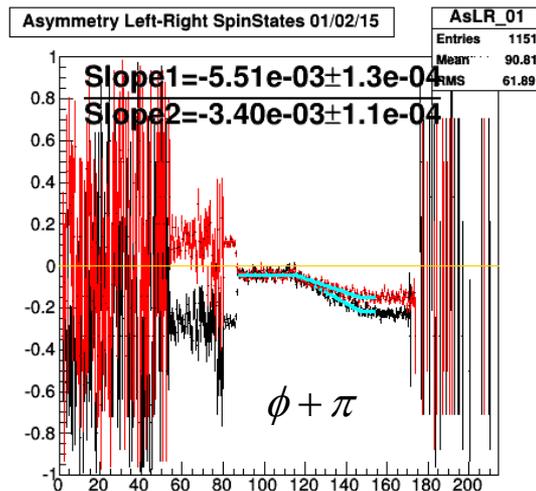
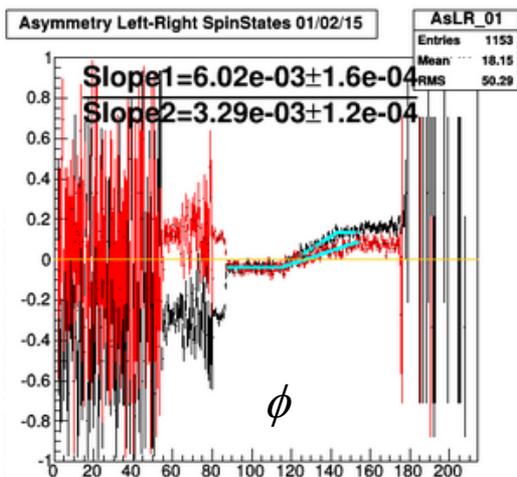
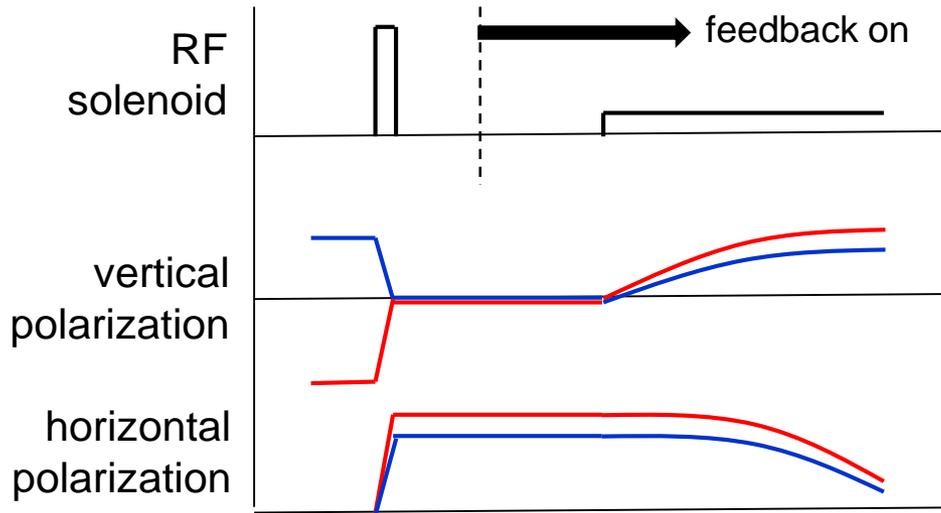
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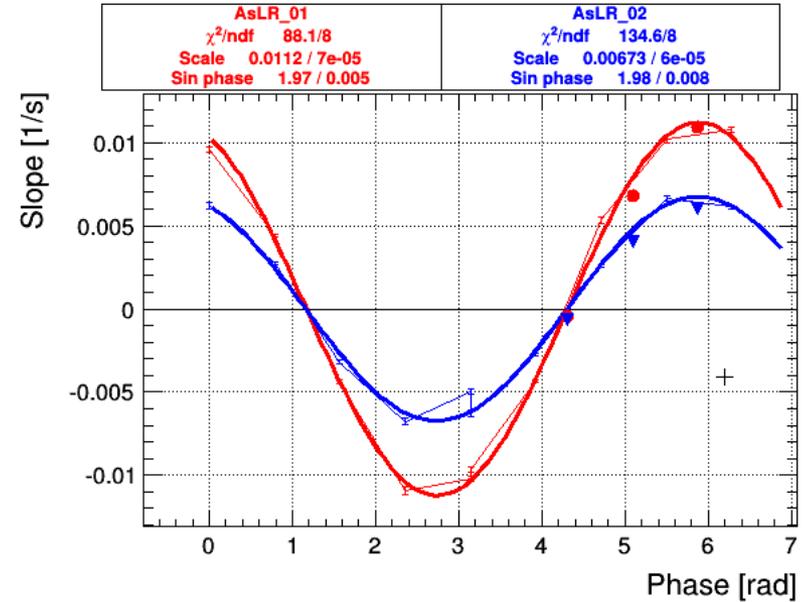
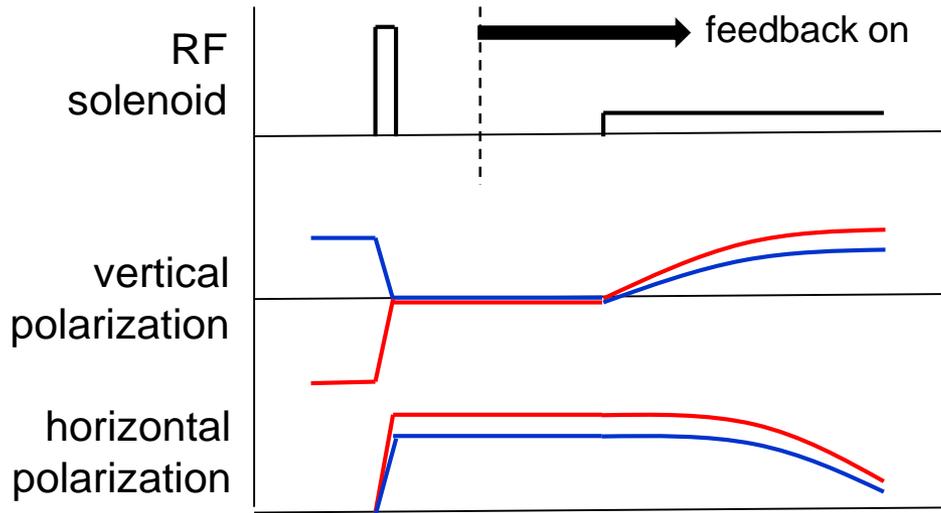
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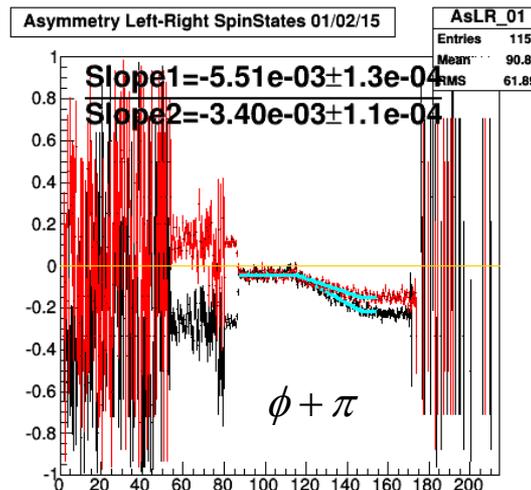
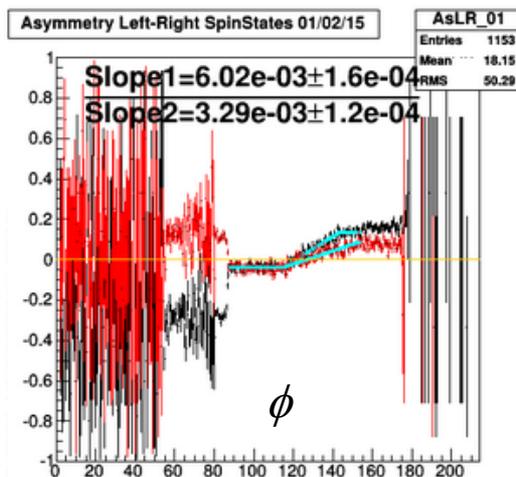


Recapture of polarization (working demonstration for use with RF Wien filter, etc.)



Plot of initial slope
as a function of the
target phase for the
feedback circuit.

Completes requirement
for the precursor and
EDM experiments.



Results:

A long solid target may be employed at the edge of the stored beam and still maintain efficiency.

The analyzing power is large.

Once calibrated, systematic rate and geometric errors may be compensated using information available in the data set.
(A test works on a part in 10^5 .)

It is possible to build a clock readout that allows us to unfold deuteron polarization precession in the ring plane and provide information on the magnitude of the polarization.

Sextupole field may be used in a magnetic ring to lengthen the polarization lifetime for a horizontally polarized beam.

Polarization lifetimes near 1000 s were seen.

Feedback from polarimeter can correct the spin tune or spin tune phase (samples once per second).

**New since
last year**

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