Experience with e-cooler at ELENA and requirements for optimisation of future applications



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- ELENA layout and beam status at the end of the run (9 Nov 2018)
- Hints about e-cooling performance
- **Desiderata** for future optimisation
- Conclusions

### **ELENA Overview and Layout**





- Deceleration of antiprotons from 5.3 MeV to 100 keV to improve efficiency of experiments
- Circumference 30.4 m (1/6 the size of the AD)
  - □ Fits in available space in AD hall and allows installing all equipment without particular efforts
  - $\Box$  Lowest average field (beam rigidity over average radius)  $B\rho/R = 94$  G (smaller than for AD 115 G)

## Status End of Run 2018





- Almost nominal cycle:
- $\Box$  Injection <u>100 MeV/c</u>
- $\Box$  Deceleration to <u>35 MeV/c</u>(h = 1)
- □ De-bunching and **e-cooling**
- $\Box$  Deceleration to <u>13.7 MeV/c</u>(h=4)
- □ De-bunching and **e-cooling**
- Re-bunching (with e-cooler on) on
  h=4 and extraction to experiment
  - GBAR only user so far.

 If we trust LLRF intensity estimate we have about 50% deceleration efficiency

- Still quite some **losses** at the end of **second ramp** 
  - □ Still to be understood...

# (Almost) Ready and looking forward to send beam to all other AD experiments after LS2!

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### **Important Facts: beam time**



- E-cooler studies (so far) only possible with *pbars*
  - □ Unavailability of *p* beam from source; limited attempts with H-
- AD cycle length ~110 s; MD shift of 8 h
  - □ About 33 shots/hour; 260 shots/MD shift
  - □ Typically 2/3 MDs per week  $\approx 10\%$  of time
  - □ **Unfortunate year for AD** (about 62% availability = 4400h)
    - i.e. about 15000 shots (upper boundary) for ELENA MDs in 2018



### **Important Facts: Beam Instrumentation**





- Schottky diagnostic (LPU or **TPU**)
  - □ Non-destructive
  - □ Not fully integrated in CO



### Also available:

- 2 BPMs in e-cooler section, but only used to measure ions (no tests with e-, isn't it?)
- Recombination Monitor only for e- beam optimisation with H- and p (not exploited)

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### E-cooler in action - 35 MeV/c plateau





- Clear transverse and longitudinal emittances reduction observed
- Only limited amount of time on systematic optimization of cooling (lack of time)
  - □ Some optimisation with orbit bumps/angles in e-cooler
  - □ **Surely(?) margin** for improvements

## Some details by J.Hunt





- Some drift of mean energy
  - □ e- beam energy drift?
- No sizable variation of beam mean transverse position



## **Cooling time**





Putting everything together, to be expected cooling time of τ < 1 s</li>
 Compatible with observations.

#### Experience with e-cooler at ELENA



TABLE 6.8: Intermediate plateau summary table. Note: changes in emittance are expressed as percentages of initial emittance.

	t = 7.8	Error	t = 14.5	Error	Change	Error
$\epsilon_y(\text{mm mrad})$	1.59	0.02	1.15	0.02	28%	2%
$y_0 (\mathrm{mm})$	-2.88	0.03	-2.89	0.03	-0.01	0.06
$\epsilon_x \text{ (mm mrad)}$	3.6	0.27	0.70	0.05	81%	10%
$x_0 (\mathrm{mm})$	-4.05	0.04	-4.22	0.04	-0.17	0.08

TABLE 6.9: Ejection plateau summary table. "e<sup>-</sup>C. Off" and "e<sup>-</sup>C. On" refer to the status of the electron cooler. Note: changes in emittance are expressed as percentages of initial emittance.

	e <sup>-</sup> C Off	Error	e <sup>-</sup> C. On	Error	Change	Error
(	0.55	0.02	0.52	0.01	7007	
$\epsilon_y \pmod{\text{mm mrad}}$	2.55	0.03	0.53	0.01	79%	2%
$y_0 \; (\mathrm{mm})$	-2.08	0.03	-2.03	0.03	0.05	0.06
$\epsilon_x \text{ (mm mrad)}$	2.5	0.20	0.55	0.04	78%	10%
$x_0 (\mathrm{mm})$	-3.67	0.04	-3.91	0.04	-0.24	0.08
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# **Desiderata: looking at LEIR**

from: A.Saa Hernandez (indico) **Studies of equilibrium values** As a function of the ion beam position in the electron cooler (i.e. on the e-ion overlap) For different electron currents: 200, 300 and 400 mA For different transverse beam profiles: parabolic, flat, hollow . e.g. for hollow e- distribution  $\times 10^4$ .1e-06 1.5 1.847 H angle [mrad] 0 -0.5 9.3e-07 1.846 [**o**//ew] H angle [mrad] 7.2e-07 🕁 0.5 5.1e-07 E 0.0 1.844 3.1e-07 🗳 1.0e-07 1.843 10 15 -5 0 10 15 H offset [mm] H offset [mm] ×10<sup>-3</sup> 31e-07 H angle [mrad] 0.5-2.0-2.7e-07 H angle [mrad] ∆p/p 0.5 0.5 2.1e-07 1.5 1.8e-07 0.0 .5e-07 1.1e-07-0 5 8.2e-08 5.0e-08 10 15 0 5 10 15 H offset [mm] H offset [mm]

Each scan contains about 260 points = 1 ELENA pbar MD shift
 Only destructive emittance measurement in ELENA

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# Scan using a single cycle?



 We can profit of space-charge effect on e- beam energy distribution:



- To the **right**, a **quick test at LEIR** 
  - Requires new tooling/flexibility of ELENA control system



## **Overcome scraper limitation**

- Use of available recombination monitor
  - $\Box$  Only for H-/p operation
  - □ Still to be exploited
  - $\Box$  How to translate information to pbar operations?
- Use of Transverse Resonant Schottky Pickup to estimate emittances
  - □ Previous attempts in AD not successful (?)
- Installation of dedicate IPM
  - □ Proposal available (e.g. EDMS #1754985)
  - Impact on vacuum and beam dynamics still to be fully evaluated (?)
    No short term plans (?)







## Conclusions



- **2018** a very **fruitful year** for ELENA commissioning
  - □ Many **sub-systems** (RF, BI, e-cooler) (almost) fully **commissioned**
  - Nominal beam performance (almost) established
- E-cooling is doing what it has promised
  - $\square$  Emittance reductions of ~80% down to ~0.5 µm (nominal ~0.3 µm)
  - □ Results obtained with limited-empirical studies "by hand"
- Could not fully profit of the H<sup>-</sup>/p source => being fixed
  Use of *p* beam envisaged for e-cooling studies (higher rep rate)
- After LS2 all pbars will need to go through ELENA
  - □ More pbar "shots" available, eventually for parasitic observations
  - □ Hopefully, **more time** for well-thought, **systematic measurements**
- Still, limited emittance-measurement capabilities
  - □ We probably **need to discuss** what are the **options** (e.g. IPM?)

#### Thanks for your attention, comments and questions ...





## **Cooling time**

**Optional**<sup>[1]</sup>



#### Cooling Time (Contnd)

For estimates by order of magnitude one can use *approximate cooling time Formula*. Besides, a practical application requires to find cooling time value in Lab. Reference Frame. Then one needs to make Lorenz transformation of all parameters from PRF to Lab. Ref. Frame. One needs to introduce the following parameters:

$$\theta_{ion\perp} = \frac{\Delta p_{ion\perp}}{p_{ion}}, \qquad \theta_{ion\parallel} = \frac{\Delta p_{ion\parallel}}{p_{ion}},$$
$$\theta_{e\perp} = \frac{\Delta p_{e\perp}}{p_e} = \frac{1}{\gamma\beta} \sqrt{\frac{T_{e\perp}}{mc^2}}, \qquad \theta_{e\parallel} = \frac{\Delta p_{\parallel}}{p_e} = \frac{1}{\beta} \sqrt{\frac{T_{e\parallel}}{mc^2}}, \qquad \eta_{cool} = \frac{l_{cool}}{C_{Ring}}.$$

Here  $\Delta p_{\perp}(\Delta p_{\parallel})$  are transverse (longitudinal) components of ion or electron momentum spreads in Lab. Ref. Frame,  $l_{cool}$  is cooling section length. Using The "Parkhomchuk Formula" one can derive Formula for cooling time:

$$\tau_{cool} = \frac{A_i}{Z_i^2} \cdot \frac{\beta^4 \gamma^5}{4r_p c L_c} \frac{I_0}{J_e} \left( \theta_{i\perp}^2 + \frac{\theta_{i\parallel}^2 + \theta_{e\parallel}^2}{\gamma^2} + \theta_B^2 \right)^{3/2}$$

Here  $r_p$  is electron classic radius,  $J_e$  is electron beam density (A/cm<sup>2</sup>),  $\theta_B$  is angular amplitude of solenoid magnetic field deviation.

$$L_c = ln \left( 1 + \frac{\rho_{max}}{\rho_{L\perp} + \rho_{min}} \right), \qquad I_0 = \frac{mc^3}{e} \approx 17000 A$$

 $\rho_{max} = [(\gamma \theta_{ion\perp})^2 + (\theta_{ion\parallel})^2]^{1/2} l_{cool}, \rho_{min} = Z_i r_e / \beta^2 [(\gamma \theta_{ion\perp})^2 + (\theta_{e\parallel})^2]^{1/2}, \rho_{L\perp} = \beta \gamma \theta_{e\perp} mc^2 / eB - \text{electron "transverse"}$ Larmor radius .

from: Beam Cooling Techniques - I. Meshkov (indico)



### Some interesting slides from A.Saa Hernandez (<u>indico</u>): **Overview of 2018 MD studies in LEIR**

### Can we capture at a higher momentum?

Linac3 could not inject at a higher energy, so we would need to accelerate the ions without RF during the (no-longer) flat bottom by means of the Ecooler



And could afterwards capture and ramp with minor modifications (adjust RF at capture and correct ramp)





### And if we cool a bunched beam?

At capture, losses and a emittance blow-up associated to SC and IBS always observed What if we extend cooling time to after RF capture?

- Beam damped in all 3 planes
- By adjusting the electron cooler gun voltage, we drag ion beam to a frequency which has an offset with the RF frequency, creating hollow/flat distributions



# Heating processes: dominated by IBS or Space Charge?

#### Similar nature: Coulomb force

**IBS:** particle collisions as they perform betatron and synchrotron oscillations  $\rightarrow$  redistribution of momenta within the bunch  $\rightarrow$  increase emittances

**Space charge:** derived from the E-field generated by the distribution of charged particles, creates tune shift and can excite resonance  $\rightarrow$  increase emittances



#### What happens here? Depends on intensity? On WP? On resonance excitation? Does it cause losses?

Simulations ongoing for both IBS and space charge, <u>separately</u>. Qualitative agreements found, we needed to get lots of data for further understanding



### Equilibrium emittance vs Intensity vs Qy

For IBS dominated regime  $\varepsilon \sim I^n$  (with  $n \sim 0.6$  for ions of Ti<sup>22+</sup>, Kr<sup>36+</sup>, Xe<sup>54+</sup>, Au<sup>79+</sup>, U<sup>92+</sup> measured at GSI)...

but then emittance blow up and losses should be similar for all tunes and we had already observed that was not the case

Look further: emittance dependence on WP, above a threshold intensity! → Space charge dominates for certain tunes and intensities (ongoing studies)





### Can we compensate this resonance?

Yes, if excited by the magnetic errors, it should be possible by means of a pair of skew sextupoles with a phase advance  $3\Delta Q_y = 90^\circ \rightarrow Only XSF41$  and XSF42 available, with  $3\Delta Q_y = 133^\circ$ 

• do a dynamic resonance crossing as a function of the current in the sextupoles and measure losses



Measurements for beams with low and high intensity, compensating on flat bottom and during ramp. Studies also for static (nominal) WP.

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### Tune Scan: compensated vs. uncompensated



No compensation of resonance 2.60 at Qy=2.66





1000

Time

1500



With compensation of resonance at Qy=2.66 using skew sextupoles





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