

Measuring Betatron Tunes with Synchrotron Light: A possibility for LHC?

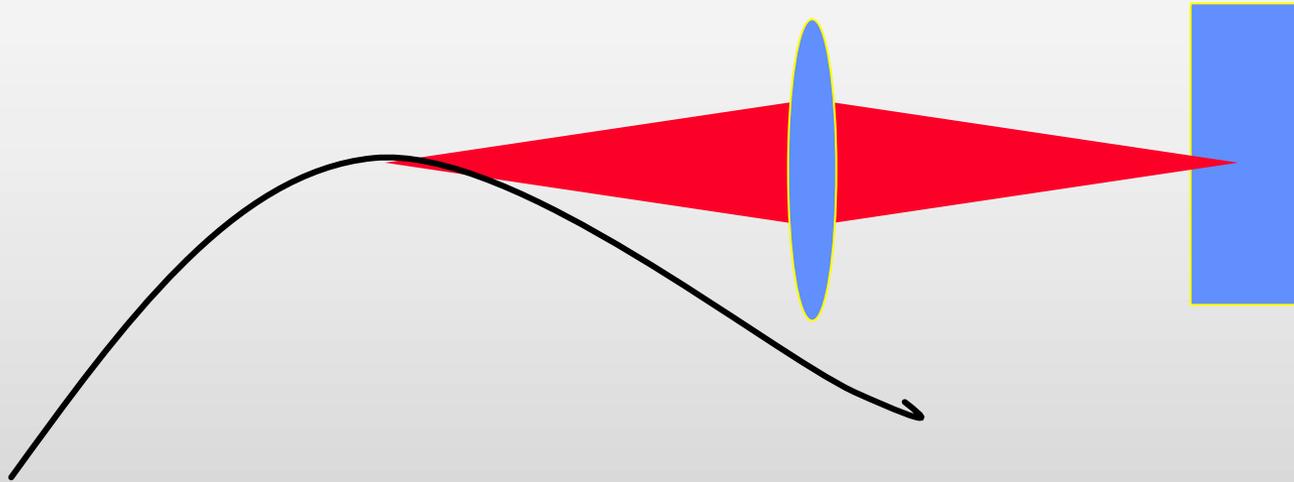
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Basic Idea

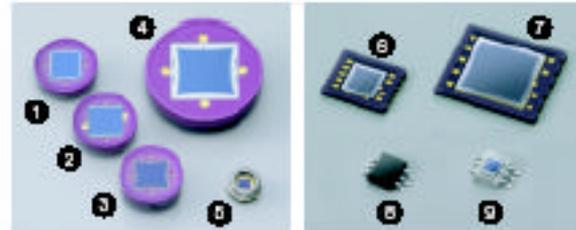


Use SR focused on a position sensitive detector to observe coherent betatron/synchrotron oscillations. Take advantage of detector developments in time response and resolution to measure betatron frequencies (at least for large rings.)

Hamamatsu Detector

Two-dimensional PSD

Two-dimensional PSDs are classified by structure into a tetra-lateral type and a duo-lateral type. The tetra-lateral type features high-speed response and low dark current. The duo-lateral type offers small position detection error and high position resolution. A pin-cushion type, which is a tetra-lateral type with improved active area and electrodes, has a position detection error as small as the duo-lateral type while still having the advantages of the tetra-lateral type.



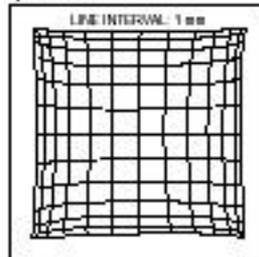
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Type No.	Active area (mm)	Resistance length (mm)	Interelectrode resistance $V_b=0.1\text{ V}$ (k Ω)	Spectral response range (nm)	Structure	Package
★ S1200	13 × 13	13 × 13	10	320 to 1060	Tetra-lateral type	Ceramic
★ S1300				320 to 1100	Duo-lateral type	
★ S1880	12 × 12	14 × 14	10	320 to 1060	Pin-cushion type	Ceramic
★ S1881	22 × 22	26 × 26	10		(improved tetra-lateral type)	
★ S2044	4.7 × 4.7	5.7 × 5.7	10	320 to 1060	Pin-cushion type (improved tetra-lateral type)	Metal
S5990-01	4 × 4	4.5 × 4.5	7	320 to 1100	Pin-cushion type	Ceramic chip carrier
S5991-01	9 × 9	10 × 10	7		(improved tetra-lateral type)	
S7848	2 × 2	2 × 2	100	760 to 1100	Tetra-lateral type	Plastic
S7848-01				320 to 1100		

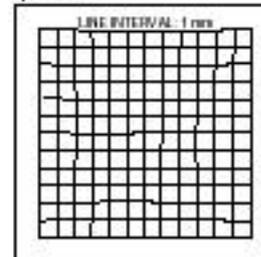
★ Works with microscopic spot light detection

■ Examples of position detectability ($T_a=25\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$, $\lambda=890\text{ nm}$, spot light size: $\phi 200\text{ }\mu\text{m}$)

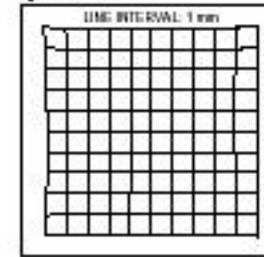
● S1200



● S1300



● S1880



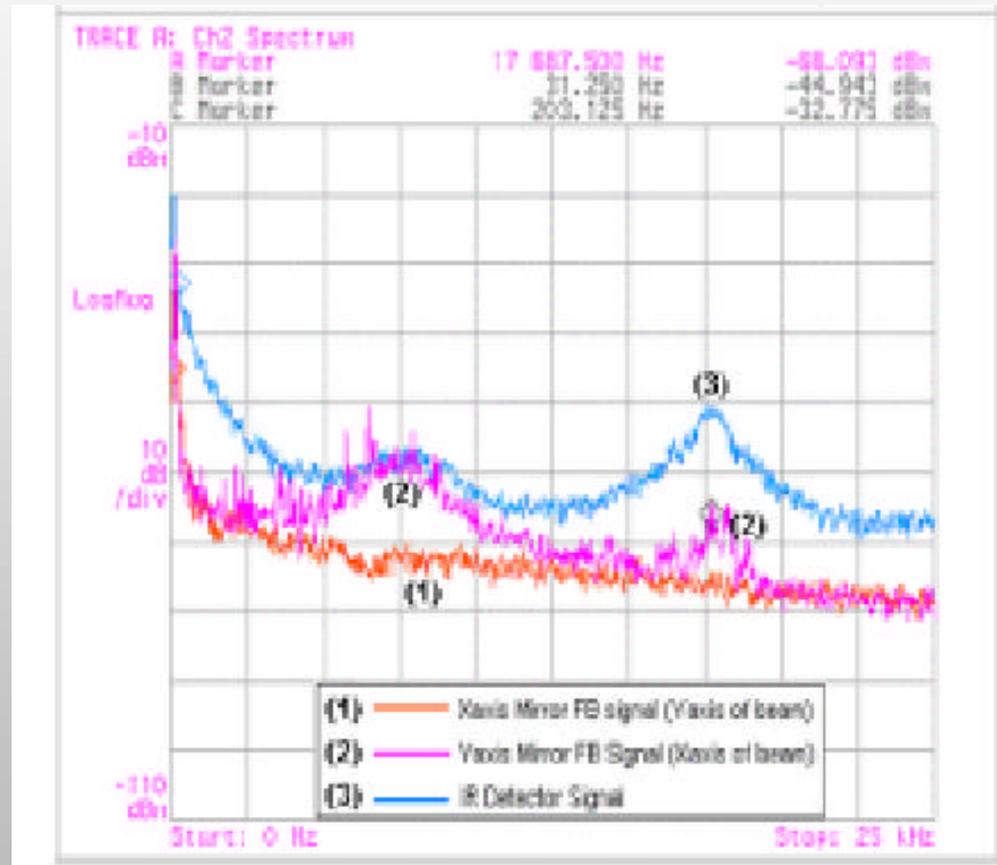
Detector Features

- Excellent position resolution (~ 1 micron)
- Wide spectral response range
- High-speed response ($t_{\text{rise}} \sim 15$ microsec)
- Detects center-of-gravity position of spot light
- Simultaneously detects light intensity and center-of-gravity position of spot light
- High reliability



ALS Experience

- The detector is installed as part of an optical beam position feedback system in ALS IR beamline 1.4.
- We found the detector to be more sensitive than a button BPM signal.
- Bandwidth only sufficient for observing zero-mode synchrotron oscillations in ALS.



Tevatron Test

- We are proposing a test of this detector in the Tevatron using the existing SR light diagnostic area.

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Tevatron Test (cont.)

- SR light in the visible is generated at the edges of an upstream dipole

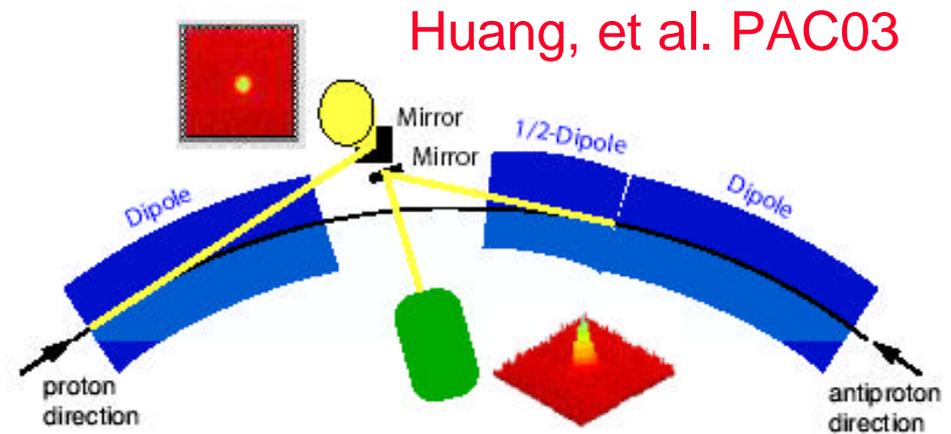
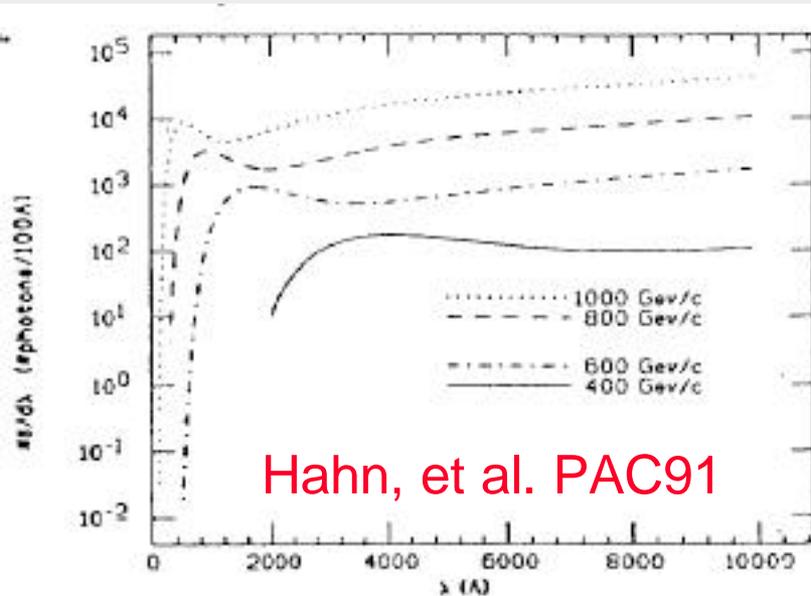


Figure 1: Synchrotron schematic showing radiation point locations for protons and antiprotons.

Summary and Status

- Using SR for tune measurement has a number of features:
 - Sufficient BW for large rings using sensitive detectors. Provides baseband signal.
 - No vacuum hardware needed if SR port exists.
 - Possibly useful as part of optical feedback system.
 - Components cost is minimal. Setup is simple.
 - Highly directional signal useful for counterrotating beams.
 - Sensitive to optical beam vibration (i.e. mirrors, etc.)
 - SR signal strength beam energy dependent
- Tevatron Test
 - Parts ordered for Tevatron test
 - Position for LBNL postdoc for Tevatron work posted
 - We will update the LARP Instrumentation group on the results.

