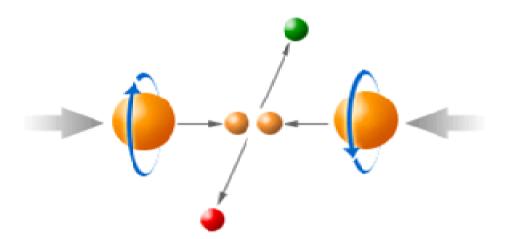
Polarized Protons and Siberian Snakes



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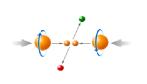
Introduction: why polarized protons

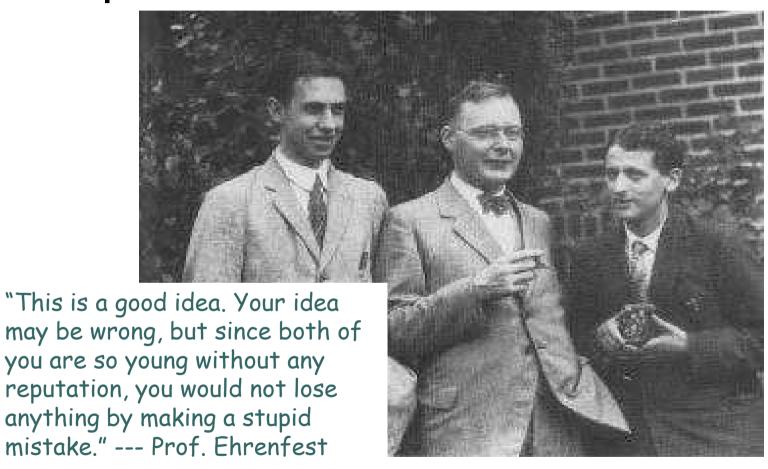
> spin "crisis"

Accelerating polarized protons to high energy

- beam dynamics in a synchrotron
- > spin dynamics
- > challenges and solutions
- Siberian Snake
 - RHIC: the first polarized proton collider

Summary

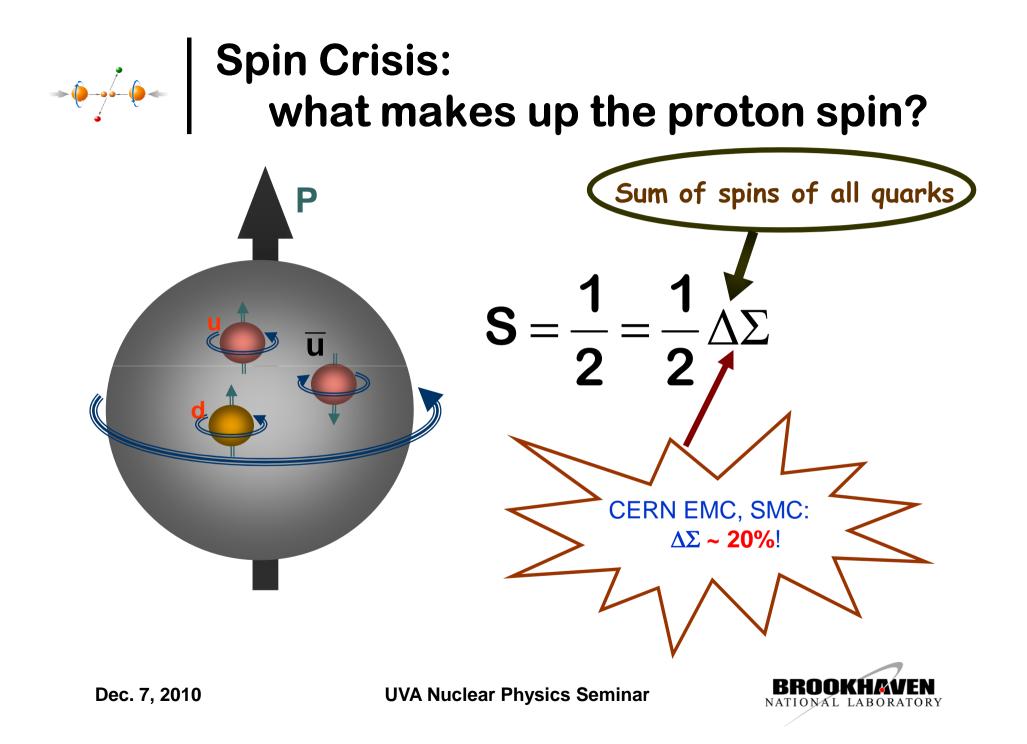


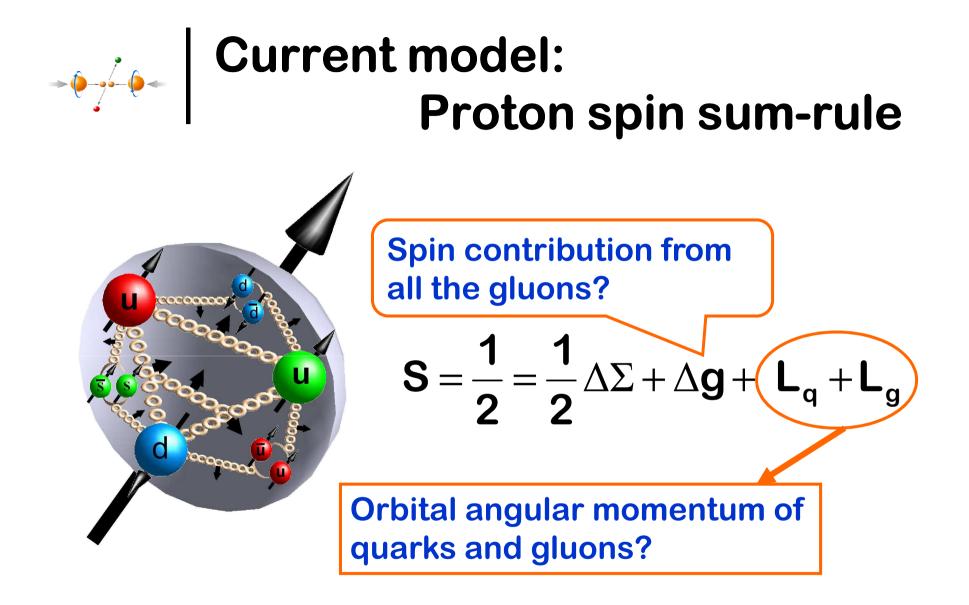


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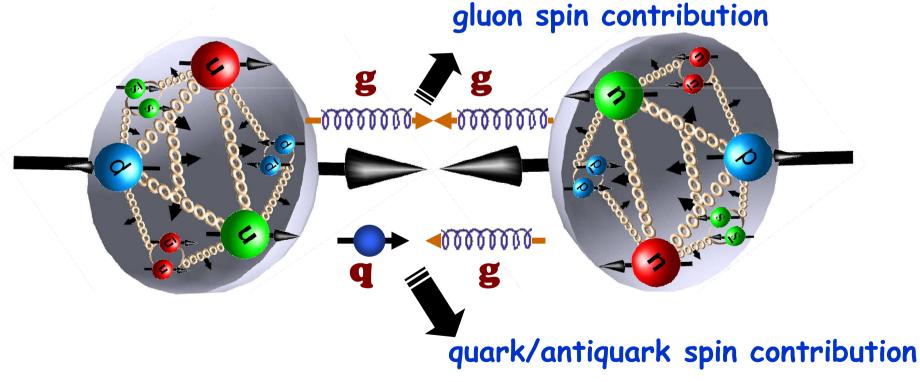






Quest to unveil the proton spin structure:

High energy proton proton collisions: gluon gluon collision and gluon quark collision





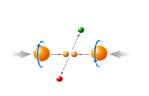


- The acceleration comes from the electric field with an oscillating frequency synchronized with the particle's revolution frequency
- Alternating gradient
 - A proper combination of focusing and defocusing quadrupoles yields a net focusing force in both horizontal and vertical planes
- FODO cell: most popular building block for synchrotrons

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ x' \end{pmatrix}_{2} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ \frac{1}{-2f} & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & L \\ 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ \frac{1}{f} & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & L \\ 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ \frac{1}{-2f} & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ x' \end{pmatrix}$$



Rf cavity



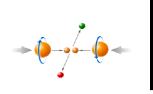
Beam motion in a circular accelerator

o Closed orbit

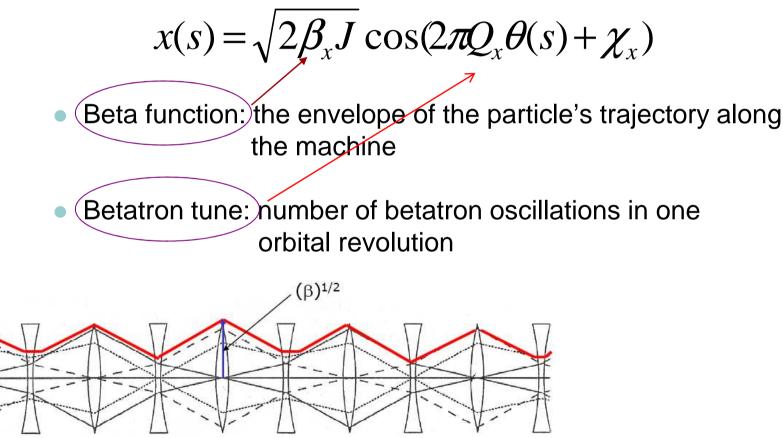
- A particle trajectory remains constant from one orbital revolution to the next
- Closed orbit distortion: deviation from the center of the beam pipe

Betatron oscillation

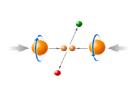
 An oscillatory motion around the closed orbit from turn to'turn



Betatron oscillation: 0

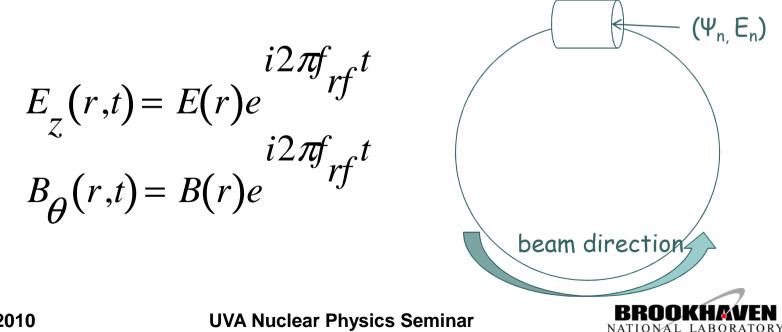






RF cavity

- Provide an oscillating electrical field to
 - accelerate the charged particles
 - keep the particles longitudinally bunched, i.e. focused
- A metallic cavity
 - resonating at a frequency integer multiples of the particle's revolution frequency



Spin motion: Thomas BMT Equation

$$\frac{dS}{dt} = \vec{\Omega} \times \vec{S} = -\frac{e}{\gamma m} [(1+G\gamma)\vec{B}_{\perp} + (1+G)\vec{B}_{\prime\prime}] \times \vec{S}$$
Spin vector in particle's rest frame
$$\Rightarrow G \text{ is the anomoulous g- factor, for}$$

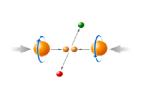
$$G=1.7928474$$

$$\Rightarrow \gamma: \text{ Lorenz factor}$$

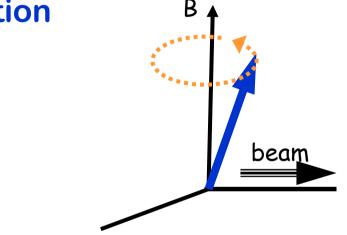
$$Magnetic field perpendicular to the particle's velocity$$



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In a perfect accelerator, spin vector precesses around its guiding field along the vertical direction



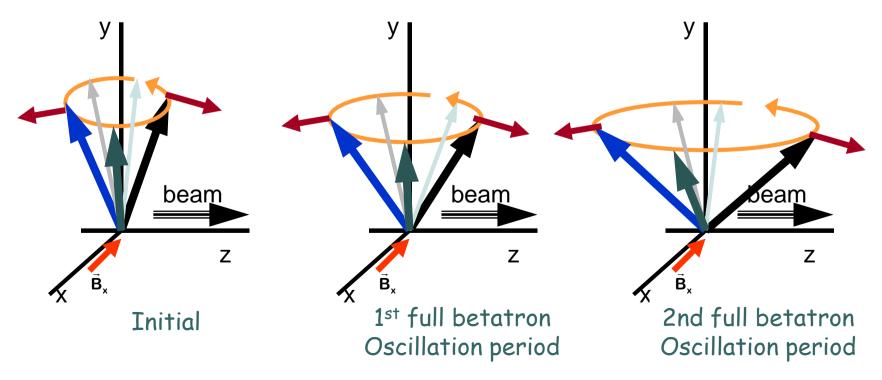
• Spin tune Q_s : number of precessions in one orbital revolution. In general,

$$\mathbf{Q}_{s} = \mathbf{G} \gamma$$



polarized proton acceleration challenges: preserve beam polarization

- Depolarization(polarization loss) mechanism
 - Come from the horizontal magnetic field which kicks the spin vector away from its vertical direction
 - Spin depolarizing resonance : coherent build-up of perturbations on the spin vector when the spin vector gets kicked at the same frequency as its precession frequency





o Source

• dipole errors, quadrupole mis-alignments

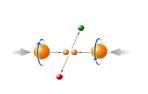
• Resonance location:

 $G\gamma = k$, k is an integer

• Resonance strength:

 Proportional to the size of the vertical closed orbit distortion





Intrinsic spin resonance

- Intrinsic resonance 0
 - Source: focusing field due to the intrinsic betatron oscillation
 - Resonance location:

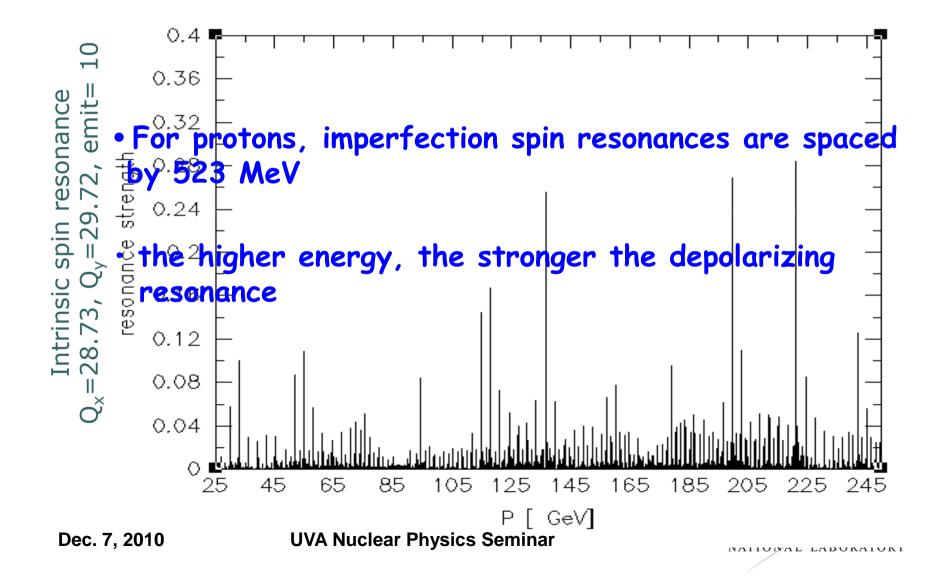
 $G\gamma = kP \pm Qy$,

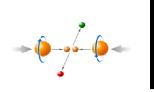
P is the super periodicity of the accelerator, Qy is the vertical betatron tune

- Resonance strength:
 - Proportional to the size of the betatron oscillation
 - When crossing an isolated intrinsic resonance, the larger the beam is, the more the polarization loss is



Spin depolarization resonance in RHIC





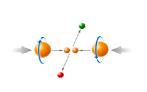
Single resonance crossing

o Frossart-Stora formula

$$P_f = P_i \left(2e^{\frac{-\pi |\varepsilon|^2}{\alpha}} - 1 \right)$$

 ε is the strength of the resonance. a is the speed of resonance crossing

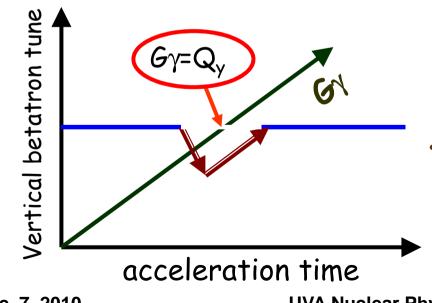




overcoming spin depolarizing resonances techniques

Harmonic orbit correction

- to minimize the closed orbit distortion at all imperfection resonances
- Operationally difficult for high energy accelerators
- Tune jump

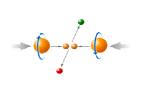


• Operationally difficult because of the number of resonances

• Also induces emittance blowup because of the non-adiabatic beam manipulation





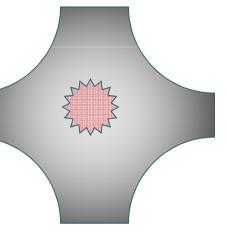


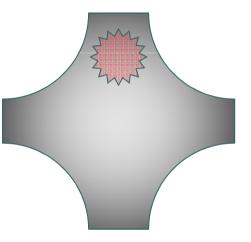
overcoming spin depolarizing resonances techniques

• AC dipole

 Induce full spin flip by using an AC dipole to adiabatically excite a coherent betatron oscillation with large amplitude

Quadrupole: horizontal Magnetic field linearly Proportional to the offset From magnet center



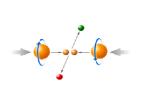


w.o. coherent oscillation

With coherent oscillation

• Can only correct strong intrinsic spin resonances

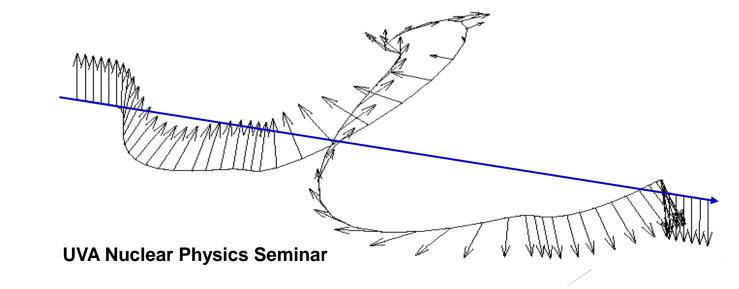


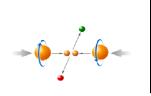


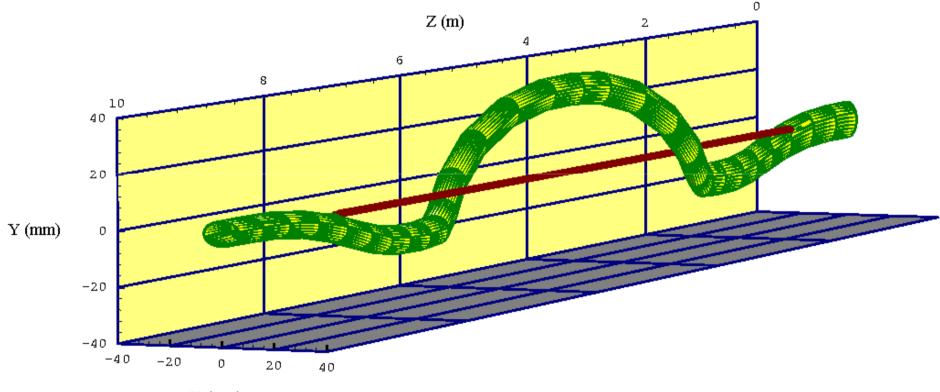
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Innovative polarized proton acceleration techniques: Siberian snake

- First invented by Derbenev and Kondratenko from Novosibirsk in 1970s [Polarization kinematics of particles in storage rings, Ya.S. Derbenev, A.M. Kondratenko (Novosibirsk, IYF). Jun 1973. Published in Sov.Phys.JETP 37:968-973,1973, Zh.Eksp.Teor.Fiz.64:1918-1929,1973]
- A group of dipole magnets with alternating horizontal and vertical dipole field rotates spin vector by 180

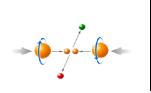




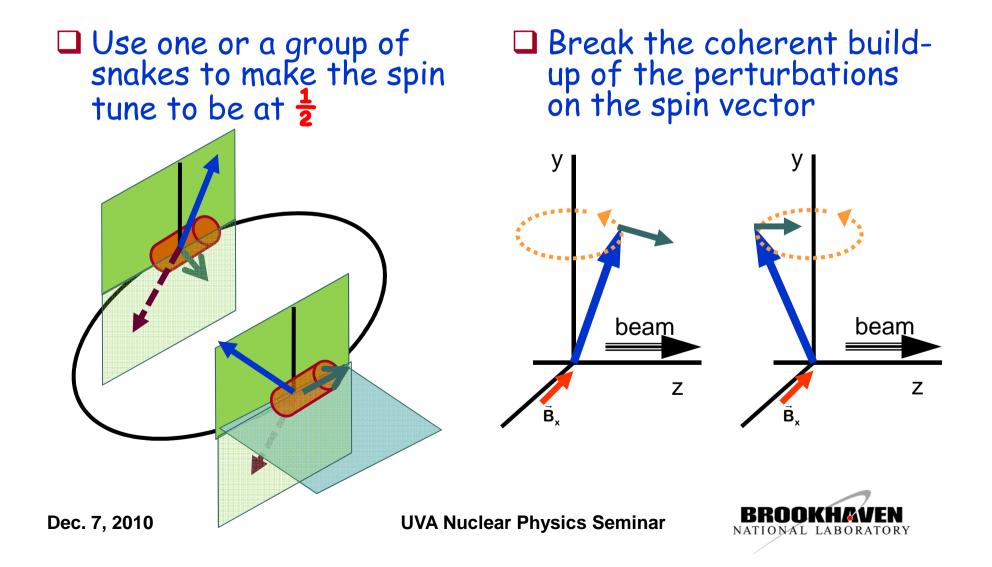


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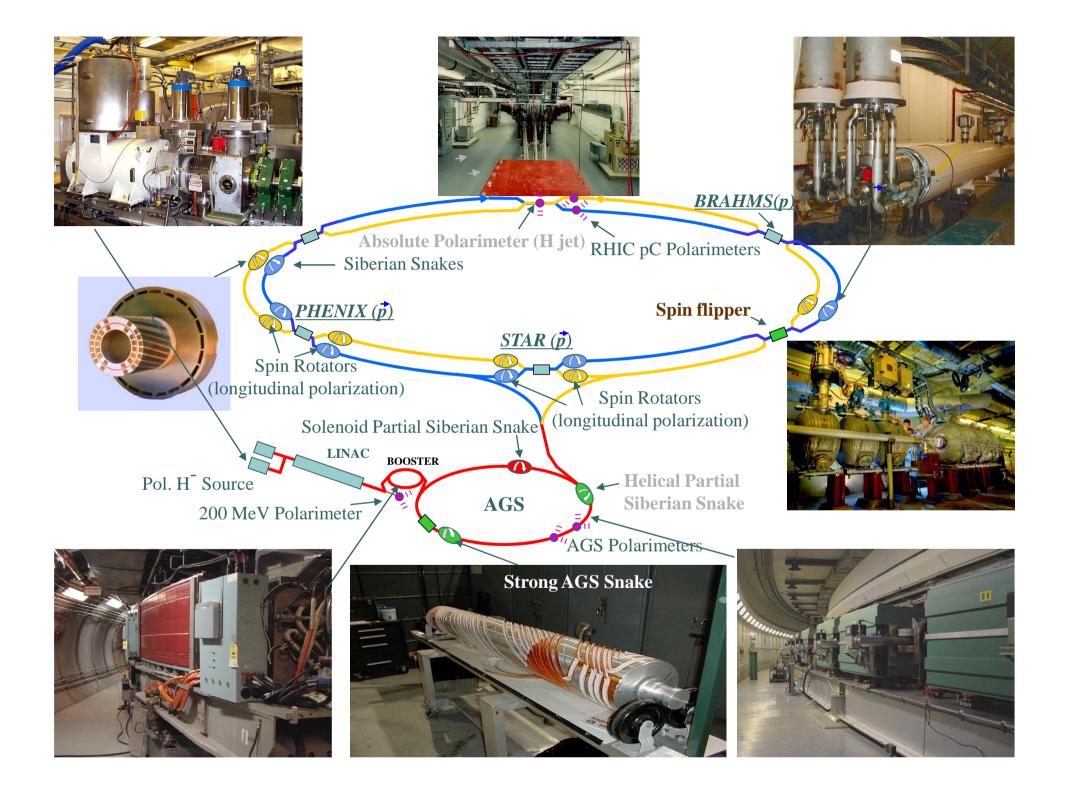


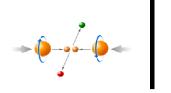
How to preserve polarization using Siberian snake(s)



Accelerate polarized protons in RHIC





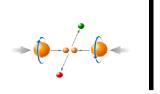


Polarized proton setup in the Booster

🗆 Booster

- Kinetic Energy: 200MeV ~ 1.42 GeV
- Intrinsic spin resonances are avoided by setting the vertical betatron tune above the spin precession tune at extraction
- A total of 2 imperfection resonances and they are corrected by the harmonic correction of the vertical closed orbit closed orbit

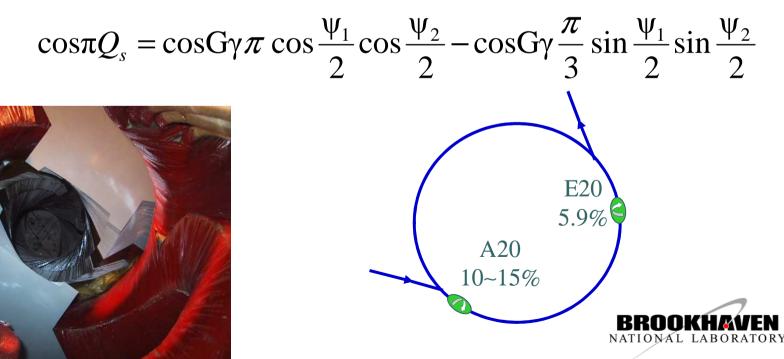


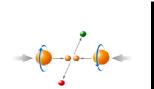


Polarized proton setup in the AGS

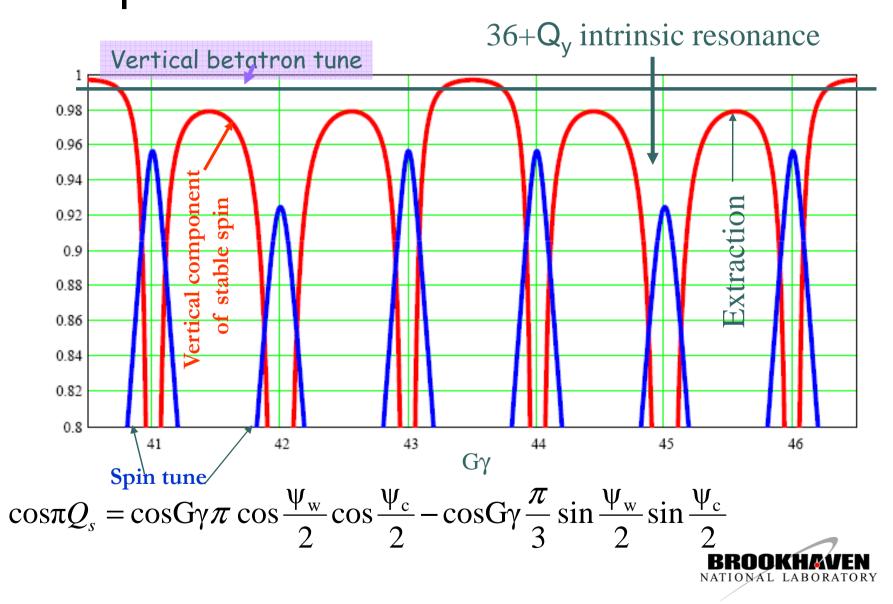
□ AGS (Alternating Gradient Synchrotron)

- Energy: 2.3 GeV ~ 23.8 GeV
- A total of 41 imperfection resonances and 7 intrinsic resonances from injection to extraction
 - >One 5.9% partial snake plus one 10~15% partial snake



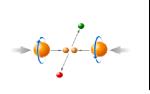


Spin tune with two partial snakes



AGS polarized proton development

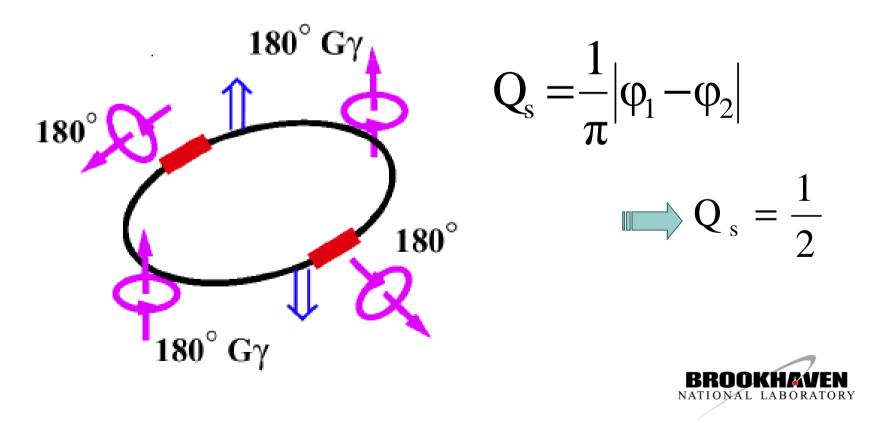
	imperfection	intrinsic	Setup time	Energy GeV	Int [10 ¹¹]	Pol [%]
1988	Harmonic correction	Fast tune jump	Months	21.7	0.108	42
1994	5%solenoid partial snake	Fast tune jump	2 weeks	23.0	0.05	31
1998	5%solenoid partial snake	AC dipole @ 3 strong intrinsic resonance	2 weeks	23.0	0.05	37
2000	New polarized H- source with high current high polarization					
2005	5%helical partial snake	AC dipole @ 4 strong intrinsic resonance	2 weeks	23.8	1.0	50
2005	5% helical partial snake +10% super-conducting helical partial snake		2 weeks	23.8	1.5	65

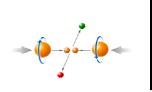


Polarized proton acceleration setup in RHIC

□ Energy: 23.8 GeV ~ 250 GeV (maximum store energy)

- A total of 146 imperfection resonances and about 10 strong intrinsic resonances from injection to 100 GeV.
 - > Two full Siberian snakes





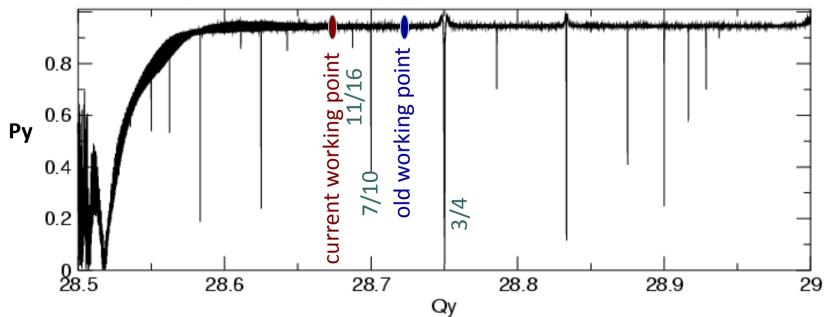
snake depolarization resonance

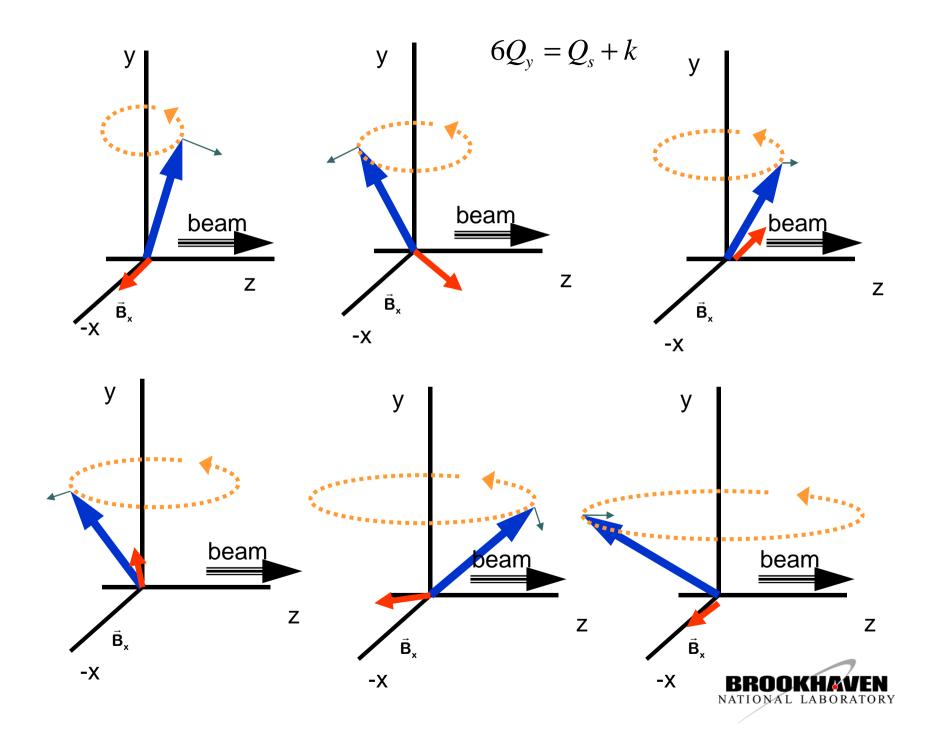
Condition

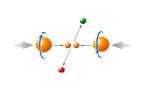
$$mQ_y = Q_s + k$$

even order resonance

- Disappears in the two snake case like RHIC if the closed orbit is perfect
- odd order resonance
 - Driven by the intrinsic spin resonances

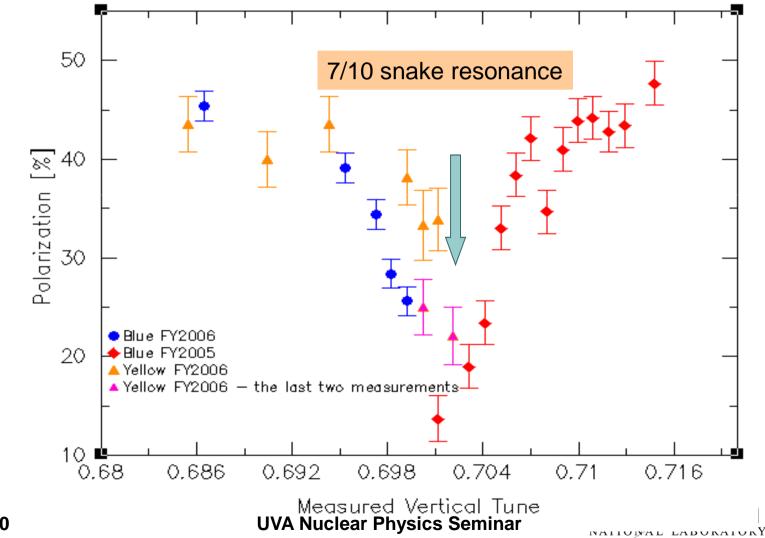




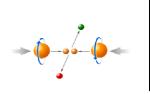


Snake resonance observed in RHIC

Polarization Tune Scan @ G $\gamma=63$



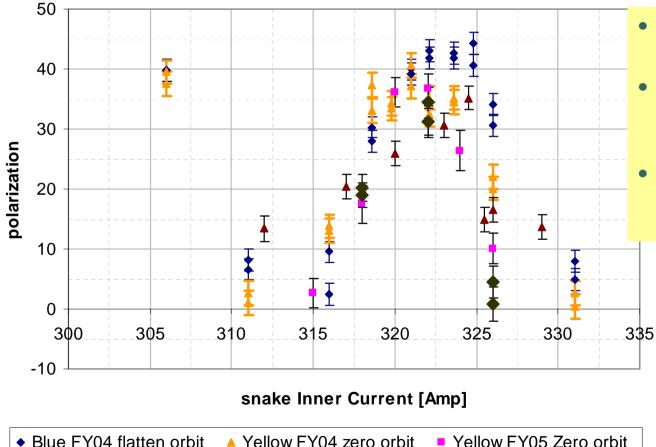
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How to avoid a snake resonance

 \Box Keep the spin tune as close to $\frac{1}{2}$ as possible

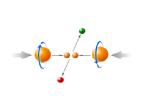
snake current setting



▲ Blue FY05 flatten orbit ◆ Yellow FY05 flatten orbit

- set the vertical tune to 0.745
- measure the beam polarization with different snake current
- expect no depolarization if the corresponding spin tune is very close to 0.5





How to avoid a snake resonance

 \Box Keep the spin tune as close to $\frac{1}{2}$ as possible

- snake current setting
- Keep the horizontal orbit at the two snakes parallel

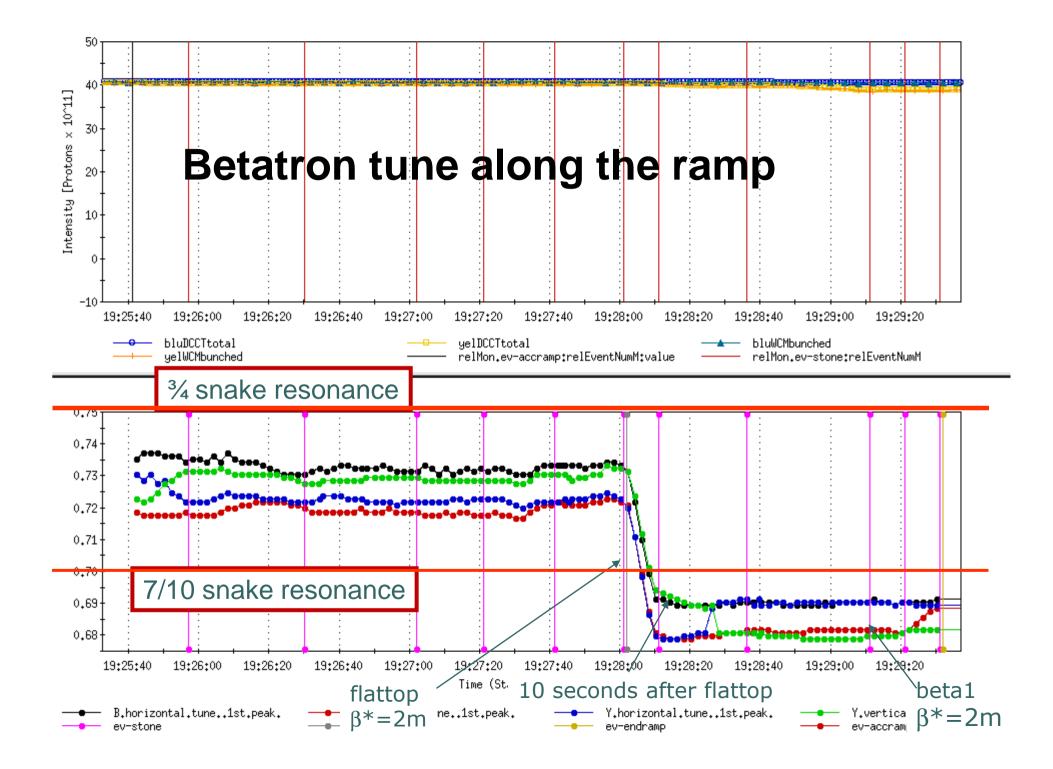
Keep the vertical closed orbit as flat as possible

orbit control

Keep the betatron tunes away from snake resonance locations

Precise tune control

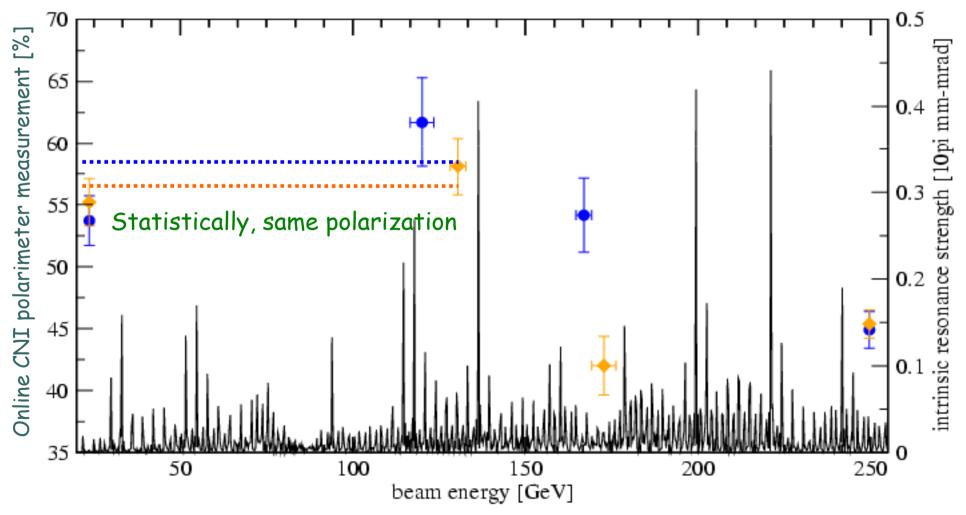




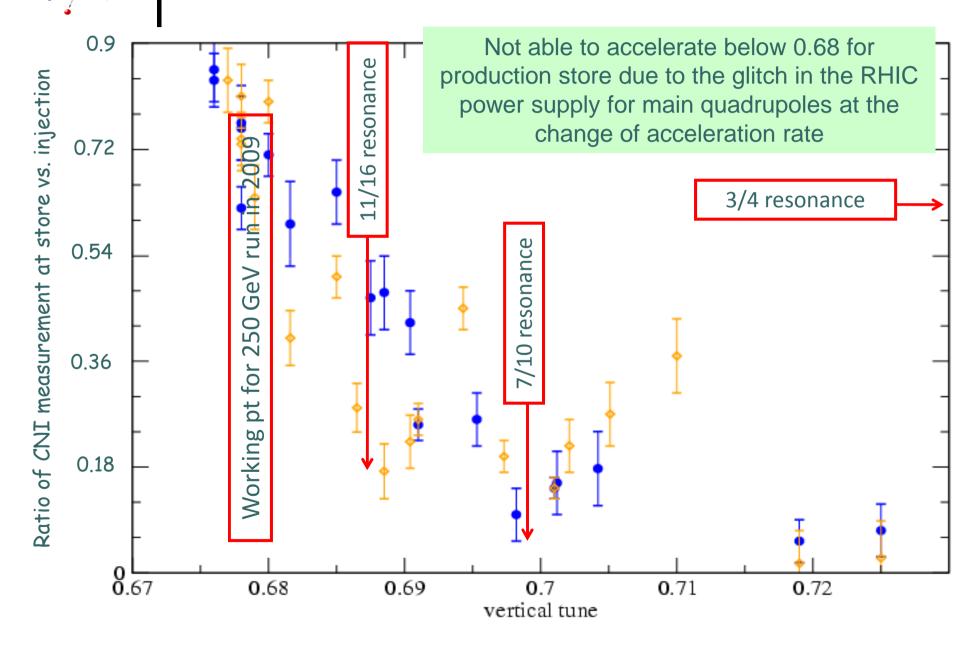
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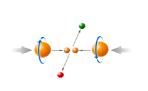
RHIC Polarization vs. Beam Energy

- 100 GeV and above measurements use analyzing power calibrated at 100 GeV using H Jet polarimeter
- Estimated systematic error of analyzing power is ~10%



Measured Snake Resonance Spectrum



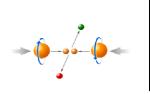


- RHIC:
 - accelerate close to 0.675 between 100 GeV and 250 GeV
 - Tighter control of local orbit at rotators during store
 - **CNI** polarimeter improvement
- o AGS:
 - Horizontal tune jump quad to avoid polarization losses at horizontal resonances
- o Source:
 - Upgrade to achieve ~90% polarization





- High energy polarized protons are desirable for unveiling the secret of the proton spin structure
- Accelerating polarized protons in a circular accelerator is challenged by the depolarizing mechanisms during the acceleration
- The great invention of Siberian snake made it possible for preserving polarization when accelerating protons to high energy
- RHIC as the world's first high energy polarized proton collider has been successfully accelerating polarized protons up to 100 GeV with no polarization loss
- With the new tune to avoid snake resonance, it is promising to preserve 90% or higher polarization up to 250 GeV in the coming RHIC pp run



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