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Visualizing Tunes Or:

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Theory

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Isotope Separator and Accelerator (ISAC)





Background

- Two on-line target stations, one off-line
- 17 experiments
- 15 separate beam paths

- ~4500h/y (~188d) off-line source availability
- ~3100h/y (~130d) on-line RIB to experiments
- <u>Roughly one setup per 10 days</u> (usually with different A/q's)



Our Mission

Deliver beam:

- On schedule
- With a stable tune
- In a systematic and reproducible manner

We're particularly concerned with incorrectly set beamline optics values, as this is a completely preventable source of downtime (and within our control)



ISAC Beamlines

Three main types of beamlines:

- Matching sections
- Transport sections
- RF/Accelerator cavities



Transport Sections

Transport sections make up most of our beam paths.

- Require specific input emittance and geometry.
- Should <u>not</u> be tuned, only set.



Example ISAC-I transport section (HEBT).



Matching Sections

Matching sections allow us to shape the beam for optimal transmission through transport sections.

These can be tuned to your heart's content^{*}.



ISAC DTL – the pink quad triplets act as matching sections into the IH RF tanks.

*within reason



- Centered (x,y) beam (no 'slalom' steering)
- Quads on theory, <u>esp. in transport sections</u>
- <u>Quads do not steer beam</u>
- Matching optics tuned as little as possible





- It can be scaled from one A/q to the next
- It has good transmission

 (it minimizes radioactive beam dumped along its path)
- It makes troubleshooting easier
- It crosses several operator shifts seamlessly

Good tunes save time



How Tunes are [ideally] Established

- Exp't specifies requirements beam spot size, intensity, purity)
- ISAC Ops loads theoretical quad. values.
- Matching sections tuned for transmission/beam profile
- Experiment proceeds

(e.g.

Tune for Match through Buncher to RFQ

RIB OLIS

Beam Extraction voltage = 26.000 kV Change

Name	Tune A	tune B
ILT:Q34	.996	.994
ILT:Q35	3.271	4.060
ILT:Q36	2.045	3.456
ILT:Q37	.000	1.164
ILT:Q41	.996	.994
ILT:Q42	.425	
ILT:B43:POS	3.628	
ILT:B43:NEG	4.216	
ILT:Q43	1.996	
ILT:Q44	.922	
ILT:B46:POS	3.628	
ILT:Q48	.882	
ILT:Q50	.751	
IRA:Q1	.620	
IRA:Q2	1.033	
IRA:Q3	1.805	
IRA:Q4	1.282	

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Transport section theory values



What Can [non-ideally] Occur...

-Tune established to exp't.



...Counts start dropping (temperature, transients, etc..)



What Can [non-ideally] Occur... (cont'd)

On-line tuning brings counts back



Tune deteriorates over time, as several shifts tune different segments, each responding to different causes of transmission loss.

Challenge: Information Density





Information Density

- Up to 300 elements in some beam paths
- Up to 50 open pages
 (on several machines)
- No automatic A/q 'loader'
- Possibility of human error

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The Problem

Previously, we couldn't quickly visualize the status/quality of a tune.



Transmission to experiment dropping.

What's going on?

What's the tune look like?

Are transport sections at theory?

Are matching sections over/under tuned?



TuneDisplay

TuneDisplay generates a visual representation of the tune & its overall quality & steering

<u>Tune quality</u>: % deviation between quad setpoint and theoretical value.

Intended to make:

- troubleshooting easier
- tunes more transparent



About TuneDisplay...

- Is Perl based
- Requires user input (isotope, a/q, energy)

TuneDisp	lay Settings	
Source: Destination: Low Energy [kV]: Low Energy A/Q [decimal]: MEBT A/Q [decimal]: HEBT A/Q [decimal]: DTL Energy [MeV/u]: SCRF Energy [MeV/u]:	OLIS bNMR (He ON) 11 10 10 10 1.5 1	Update
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- Computes theory values for quads & compares them to current values.
- HTML plotting based on HighCharts API



Theory values – electrostatic for LE, magnetostatic for HE (post RFQ accelerator).

Quad voltage/current [U]:

$$U_{Q} = m_{0} + m_{1} \left| \frac{A}{q} C \right| + m_{2} \left| \frac{A}{q} C \right|^{2} + m_{3} \left| \frac{A}{q} C \right|^{3} + m_{4} \left| \frac{A}{q} C \right|^{4}$$

where:

 $C = \nabla V$ for electrostatics [kV/cm], or $C = \nabla A$ for magnetostatics [kG/cm]. m_i are quadrupole parameters, specific to quad geometry



EPICS polling

- EPICS is polled once/min along selected path
- Polling accomplished via BurtRB (c++)
- Polling takes ~4sec
- Polled values divided by theory values, multiplied by 100 for a % difference from theory
- Quads w/ theory = 0 are not polled (for now).



Example: A Good Tune





Example: A [very] Bad Tune





#0 Fix bugs

- #1 Elegant element name display
- #2 Superimpose cup readings
- #3 Tie-in with ISAC ops beam envelope calculator





Conclusion

X-Steering Overvie





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