A Data Acquisition System for Transverse Dynamics Measurements

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- Aim of this presentation is to describe a transverse dynamic tracking data acquisition system.
- In the Da\u03c6 ne \u03c6-Factory, the high Luminosity asks for a careful tune-up of many machine parameters.
- It is useful to study the transverse dynamic behavior of the beam versus different sextupole and octupole magnet setups.

Basics

- A four button BPM is used to obtain sum and difference signals in the horizontal and vertical transverse planes (of the beam motion).
- A second BPM with a suitable betatron phase advance in respect of the first one can be used to obtain sum and difference signals relative to the passage of the bunch in an other point of the ring.
- After kicking the beam, these signals are sampled and acquired at every turn (up to 25k), converted in mm and stored in a data-base.

The Acquisition System



The Digitizer





- LeCroy LC584AM Digital Oscilloscope
- Built around a PowerPC working @ 96MHz
- Floppy Disk, 16 M RAM
- IEEE 488 parallel i/f
- RS232 serial i/f
- VGA out connector
- 1 GHz Bandwidth
- 4 Acquisition channels
- 8GS/s (2 GS/s per channel)
- 2M points acquisition memory (500k points per channel)
- External trigger, external clock

Through the VGA out port the signals acquired are shown in the control room



It is easy to check what happens after a kick (horiz. in this case)





The system with two digitizers with 8 acquisition channel and the setup bringing the BPM signals from the $DA\Phi NE$ hall.

High-Performance GPIB Interface for PCI

PCI-GPIB

TNT4882C ASIC Complete IEEE 488.2 compatibility FIFO buffers to decouple GPIB transfers from PCI transfers GPIB monitor port for board and bus-level diagnostics Complete in-system functional testing with loop-back mode Reduced software overhead Maximum GPIB transfer rates 1.5 Mbytes/s using IEEE 488.1 handshake 7.7 Mbytes/s using HS488 handshake MITE PCI ASIC Complete PCI 2.1-compatible interface Bus-master DMA Controller Contact National Instruments for OEM pricing on PCI-GPIB and other products.

NI-488.2M Software Windows NT/98/95 Solaris 2 Digital Unix (OSF/1) NI-488,2 Software Mac OS NI-488 DDK Software For any operating system Includes example OS implementations: VxWorks DOS RIX Digital Unix Application Software LabVIEW LabWindows/CVL Measure **ComponentWorks** Visual Basic Visual C++



National Instruments

- SUN Ultra 5 Workstation Desktop system
- Processors 400-MHz UltraSPARC-Iii
- • 2-MB ECache
- Memory
- • 4 DIMM slots
- • Up to 512-MB memory
- Internal Storage
- • 8-GB disk
- • 1.44-MB floppy
- • 48x CD-ROM drive
- System I/O Three 33-MHz 32-bit PCI slots
 - Two independent PCI I/O buses
- **Graphics** Built-in PGX24 TM 24-bit graphics
- **Performance** 16.5 SPECint95
- • 21.3 SPECfp95
- **Operating Environment**: Solaris 7





Acquisition, analysis and storing tools

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Performances

- All the programs are written using LABVIEW 6.0 and can run on different platforms.
- Acquisition, conversion and storing of 100k points x 4 channels (.8M bytes through IEEE488) takes more than 1 minutes using a Macintosh Quadra and only 12 sec with Sun Ultra 5.
- Acquisition, conversion and storing of 500k points x 4 channels (4M bytes through IEEE488) takes ¹/₂ minute on Sun Ultra 5, not possible on Macintosh Quadra.

Database

- A database tree is automatically generated by the acquisition program
- First level directories: E+ or E-
- Second level directories defined by the date: mmddyy (for example apr1902)
- Third level directories defined by the time: hhmmss (for example 143207)
- Data files for spreadsheet application: rough data in voltage (deltax, sigmax, deltay, sigmay) and calculated data in mm (x, xph, xpm, y, yph, ypm).

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- Second level directories defined by the date
- The readme file contains every useful information about the machine conditions (current, kick value, magnets on/off)



- Third level directories defined by the time
- Rough data in voltage and calculated data in mm
- Every file is composed by only column to be easily loaded in any spreadsheet

Data retrieval and browsing tools

Horizontal Displacement (in mm) Versus Number of Turns.



A coherent signal decay due to non-linear filamentation (displacements versus turns)

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The transport matrix method uses the Twiss parameters α , β at the monitor position as computed by the machine model. The transport matrix formula is

$$\mathbf{x}'(\mathbf{i}) = \frac{\mathbf{x}(\mathbf{i}+1) - (\cos(2PQ) + a\sin(2PQ))\mathbf{x}(\mathbf{i})}{b\sin(2PQ)}$$

where α , β are the horizontal or vertical Twiss parameters, and Q is the betatron tune.

In alternative the Hilbert transform method can be used : a preliminary comparison has shown a good agreement between the the two methods.

Horizontal phase space plot drawn using the Hilbert transform

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Plot x in time and x' versus x (3kV kick)



Plot x in time and x' versus x (6kV kick)



Betatron tune analysis versus time & amplitude



Angle versus position H and V



A comparison between two optics with wigglers on and off

Multibunch grow-damp analysis

Conclusions

- The first version of system has been upgraded to download data more quickly from the oscilloscope and to share the database with the control system.
- A second oscilloscope has been added with the goal to have eight channels and to acquire signals from two BPM's.
- It is possible to begin to develop multibunch software tools to extend the use of the system at the transverse modal analysis.

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