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The ν -shift due to the random a_1

The random a_1 introduces two coupled modes with ν -values ν_1 and ν_2 . The x -motion and the y -motion now have ~~both~~ both ν -values ν_1 and ν_2 .

$$x = () e^{i\nu_1 \theta} + () e^{i\nu_2 \theta}$$

$$y = () e^{i\nu_1 \theta} + () e^{i\nu_2 \theta}$$

The ν_1, ν_2 can differ ^{eq.} apprably from the original ν_x, ν_y .

Is this ν -shift due to a_1 dangerous?

Review of the ν -shift due to random b .

The b_1 ν -shift is easier to understand.

lines

The resonances $n_x \nu_x + n_y \nu_y = \text{integer}$
are considered dangerous

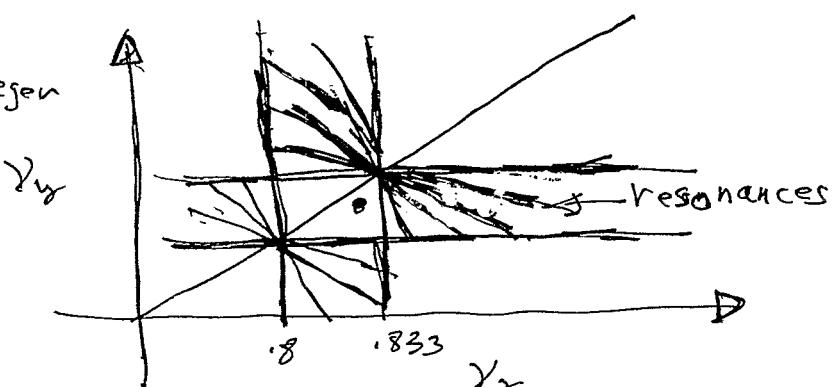
if a time modulation

of the ν -values is present:

a ν -shift due to b_1 ,

~~which~~ shifts ν_x, ν_y

out of the resonance free box is considered dangerous.



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γ -shifts due to a_1

In this case the γ_x, γ_y diagram is not as useful. I think (~~it is still true~~) that, just as in the γ -shifts due to b_1 case, one needs to avoid the resonance lines $n_1\gamma_1 + n_2\gamma_2 = \text{integer}$. This becomes difficult when the shift in γ_1 and γ_2 becomes comparable to 33×10^{-3} .

The expected γ -shifts in RHIC are

$$|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2|_{\max} \approx 100 \times 10^{-3} \quad \text{for } \beta^* = 6$$

$$|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2|_{\max} \approx 250 \times 10^{-3} \quad \text{for } \beta^* = 2$$

The γ -shifts due to a_1 cannot be corrected with b_1 correctors such as GF and QD.

The γ -shifts due a_1 and b_1 are given by

$$|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2| = 2 \left\{ \left(\frac{\gamma_x - \gamma_y}{2} \right)^2 + |\Delta \gamma_1|^2 \right\}^{1/2}$$

$$\Delta \gamma_1 = \frac{1}{4\pi\rho} \int ds (\beta_x \beta_y)^{1/2} a_1 \exp(i\gamma_x - i\gamma_y)$$

$$\gamma_{av} = (\gamma_1 + \gamma_2)/2 = (\gamma_x + \gamma_y)/2$$

where γ_x, γ_y are γ -values when $a_1 = 0$.

Above correct to first order in a_1 .

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b_1 correctors can be used to move γ_x, γ_y .
 The best one can do is make $\gamma_x = \gamma_y$ and
 then $|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2| = |\Delta\gamma_1|$
 γ_{av} can be controlled using the b_1 correctors.

Global Correction System

Two families of SKew quads
 can be adjusted to make $\Delta\gamma_1 = 0$
 This should correct the γ -splitting to

$$|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2| = |\gamma_x - \gamma_y|$$

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Results for the Global Correction System

$$\beta^* = 6$$

N _{seed}	Uncorrected		Corrected	
	γ_1, γ_2	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$	γ_1, γ_2	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$
1	.844, .801	43	.825, .819	6
2	.868, .789	79	.822, .811	11
3	.855, .795	60	.826, .820	6
4	.864, .733	81	.894, .815	9
5	.841, .820	21	.832, .818	14
6	.824, .815	9	.828, .820	8
7	.836, .818	18	.830, .822	8
8	.872, .772	100	.820, .805	15
9	.845, .805	40	.826, .821	5
10	.854, .811	43	.827, .821	6

$$\beta^* = 2$$

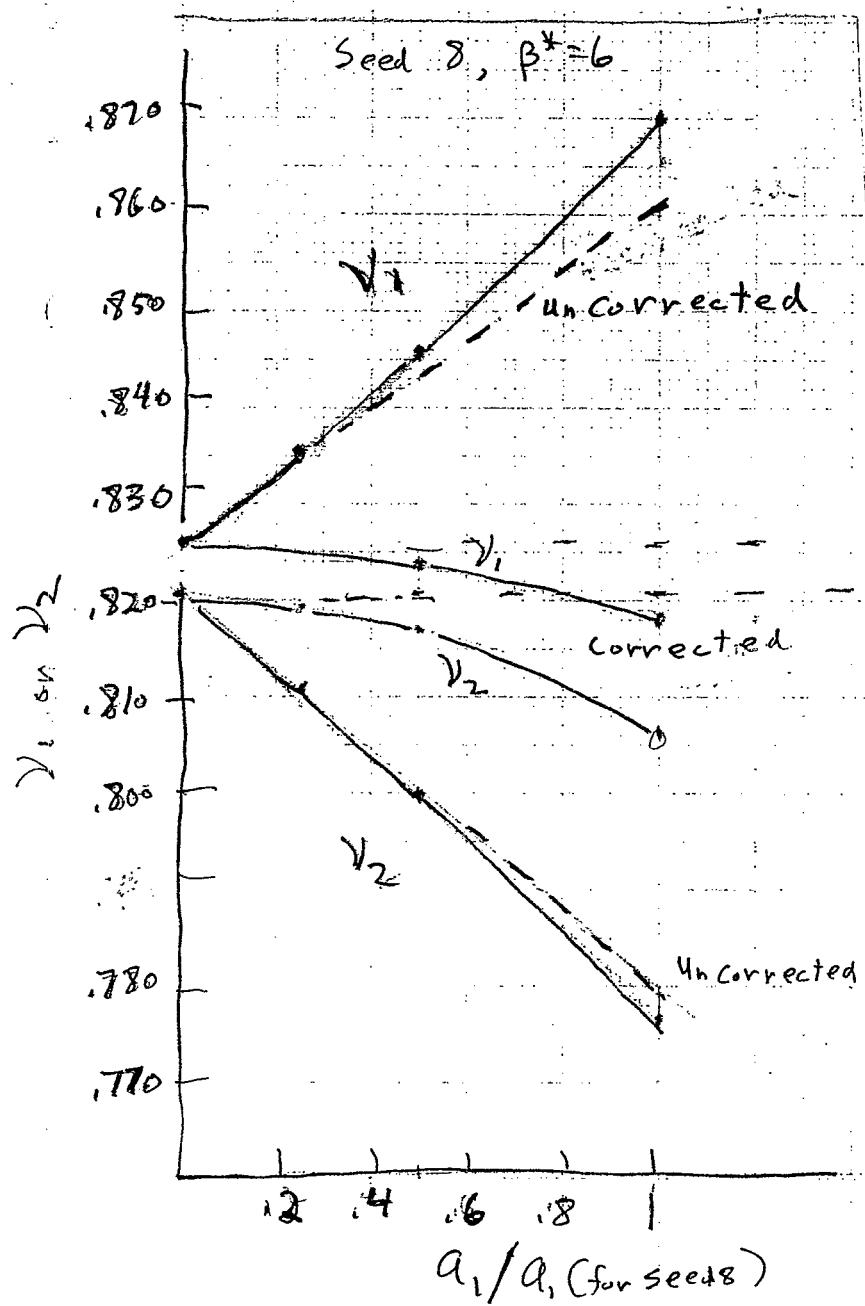
N _{seed}	Uncorrected		Corrected	
	γ_1, γ_2	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$	γ_1, γ_2	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$
1	.854, .796	58	.828, .822	6
2	.935, .707	228	.838, .819	19
3	.869, .783	86	.829, .825	4
4	.883, .772	111	.830, .823	7
5	.872, .778	94	.836, .826	16
6	.848, .805	43	.832, .821	11
7	.847, .840	7	.852, .834	18
8	.895, .741	154	.838, .818	20
9	.866, .785	81	.828, .822	6
10	.891, .749	142	.827, .822	5

In a fair number of machines, there is a large residual $|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2|$. In 3 cases for $\beta^* = 6$ and for 5 cases for $\beta^* = 2$, the residual $|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2|$ is about 11×10^{-3} to 20×10^{-3} .

This appears to be due to terms in $|\gamma_1 - \gamma_2|$ which go like a_1^2 or higher powers of a_1 .

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γ_1, γ_2 versus a_1



Local Correction System

If appears that the correction of the residual $(\gamma_1 - \gamma_2)$ requires a more local correction system.

A possible local correction is the a_i correctors near QD in the arcs.

Using these correctors, assuming each a_i corrector can be individually powered, the following $(\gamma_1 - \gamma_2)$ was achieved

$$\beta \alpha = 6$$

Need	Global Correction	Local Correction
	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$	$ \gamma_1 - \gamma_2 /10^{-3}$

8	15	6.4
5	13	6.6
2	10	5.0

$$\beta^* = 2$$

8	20	7.2
7	18	7.5
6	11	6.8
5	16	4.0
2	19	7.5

Further correction could be achieved by making $\gamma_x = \gamma_y$ using b_i correctors.

Some Unsolved Problems

- 1) How well can 4-families of α, β correctors per sextant do?
- 2) What measurements can one do to help set the local α, β correctors?
- 3) Can one correct the residual $(\lambda_1, -\lambda_2)$ and the reduction in AsL due α, β simultaneously with the same α, β correctors.