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Chaos of charged particle orbit in a compact levitated dipole experiment

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Outline

- Plan and status of Compact Levitated Dipole for electron-positron pair plasmas
- Motivation to study chaotic orbit of positrons (e+s) in CLD
- Mechanism of chaotic orbit in dipole by μ-J coupling (high-energy e+s in RT-1) (>~100keV, not straightforward to be conducted in trap experiments)
- Analysis of chaotic orbit of e+/e-s in the planned compact dipole
 - \cdot possibility of chaos with low energy (~10eV) e+/e-
 - · condition for the μ -J coupling chaotic orbit with low energy particles
 - long flight time of positrons/electrons
- Summary and future work

Background : Compact levitated dipole towards the formation of electron-positron plasma in laboratory



2020 Higaki+ Appl. Phys. Exp. @AIST/Hiroshima 2015 Saitoh+ New J. Phys. @NEPOMUC/IPP/TUM



- unique wave/stabilities as pair-plasmas
- astrophysically equivalent experiment



Reactor (FRM-II) based e+ source 2012 Hugenschmidt+, New J. Phys.

- Application of chaotic orbit in levitated dipole
 - · chaos-induced transport
 - injection scheme (long orbit)
 - particle mixing (of e+/e- in trap)



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With slow positrons, precise measurements are realized with annihilation 511keV γ -rays

Motivation to use the properties of chaotic orbit 4/10 in a compact levitated dipole with low energy particles

- Chaos in an axymmetric dipole field, interesting as its own right
- Toward the efficient injection scheme in a toroidal geometry:
 - For continuous injection, application of rotating wall (RW) is planned in dipole field configuration, which needs several toroidal rotations of particles
 - \cdot Chaos may realize long orbit needed for the compression phase with RW



Mechanism of non-integrable chaotic motion in a dipole field: coupling of gyro and bounce motions

Three adiabatic invariants (actions for associate periodic motions) + Energy

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avro-bounce

 10^{1}

coupling

frequency (MHz)

 10^{2}

 10^{3}

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Such chaotic motion was realized and investigated in RT-1, but for >100keV e+s Chaos of low energy e+/e- in a compact levitated dipole (small B, x-point)?

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bounce

 $10^1 \ 10^2 \ 10^3$

frequency (MHz)

10⁰

(a-3)

6

time (µs)

8

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(x10⁻³Wb)

(c-3)

2

6

time (us)

8

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Purpose of this study and definition of calculation geometry/conditions

We numerically evaluate the chaos condition in the planed device parameters

Chaotic orbit exists? if so, conditions and effects to extend orbit length?

- We focus on the coupling of μ and J (not the breakdown of conservation of Ψ): resonance between gyro and bounce motions makes chaos.
- In compact levitated dipole configuration,
 - relatively weak field strength
 - magnetic null near the trap region

may enhance the chaotic behavior.





2r=10cm, 300 turns HTS (Bi-2223) winding, up to 12kAT (40A/turn)



Feasible with SC charging coil

Poincaré plot of orbit shows emergence of chaos even for low energy e+/e- (K_para = K_perp = 10eV)

• Pure dipole config.



20eV positrons take chaotic orbit according to initial radial positions

• Separatrix (dipole + levitation coil) config.

Simultaneous breakdown of μ and J conservations

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- Simultaneous breakdown of μ and J, indicating the gyro and bounce coupling
- Poincaré plot shows stochastic motion when μ and J are not conserved



Broad "chaotic orbit region" exists between regular and untrapped orbit regions





Summary

- We numerically traced orbit of low energy positrons in a planned compact levitated dipole to investigate conditions for chaotic orbit
- In marked contrast to the case of RT-1 with strong magnetic field, chaotic orbit of low energy (~10 eV) do exist in this geometry
- Coupling and simultaneous breakdown of μ and J was identified as mechanism of chaos (only 2 invariants, non-integrable system)
- Dipole trap has a spatially broad "chaotic orbit region" between regular motion and untrapped region
- Positrons/electrons with chaotic orbit have long orbit length (~km) even with mechanical structure of the trap system, which can be useful for the applied for rotating wall E field for orbit compression



Development of a compact dipole in Japan