

Introduction

- Following the 19/05/04 meeting at CERN about the "CTF3 accelerated programme", a possible french contribution has been envisaged to the **200 MeV Probe Beam Linac**
- Two machine options were suggested, plus
- A third one that appeared in the discussion
- So, main probe beam design options :

Thermoionic gun vs RF photo gun

Magnetic compression vs Velocity bunching

Probe beam characteristics

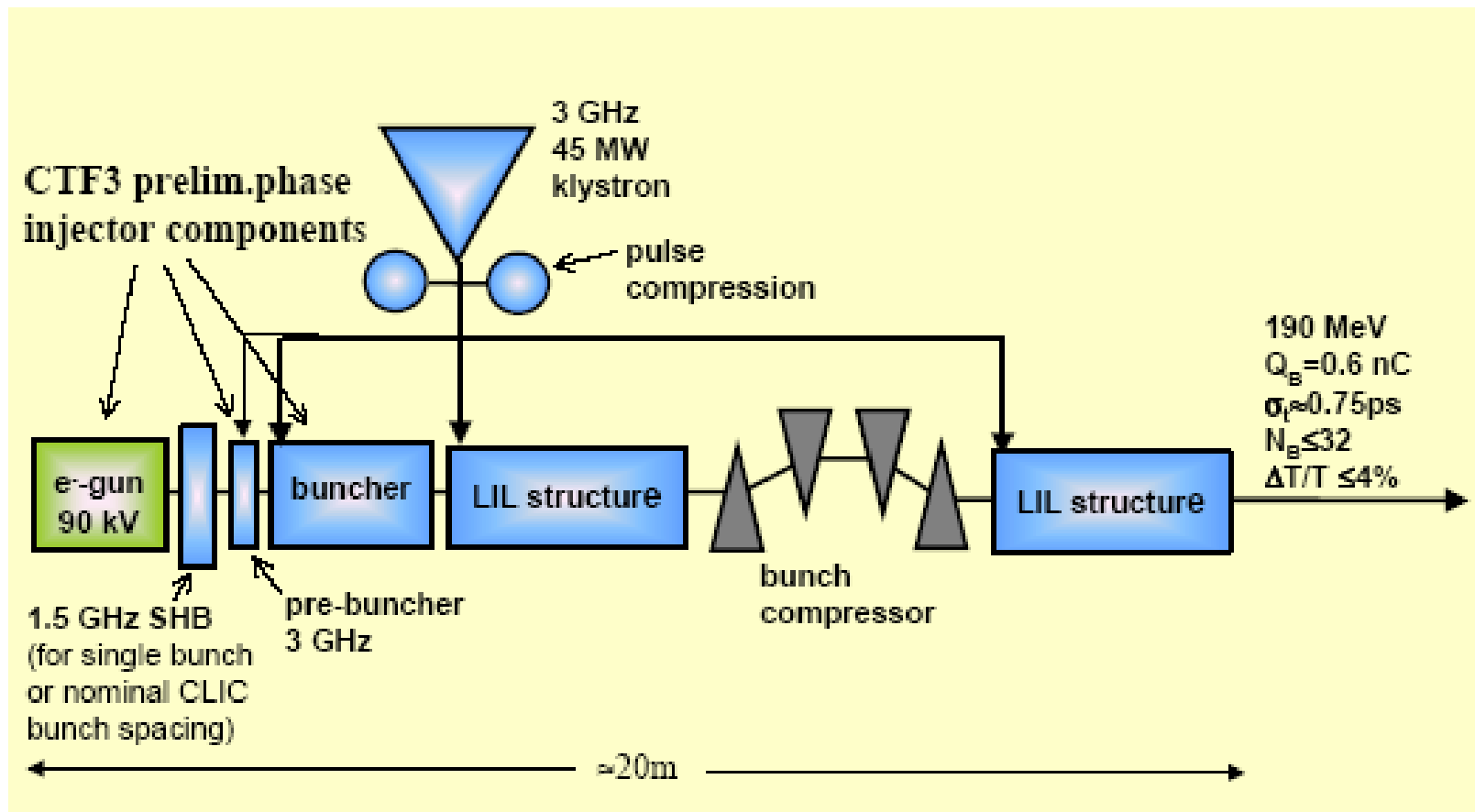
Beam parameters

<i>Charge</i>	nC	0.6
<i>Energy</i>	MeV	~190
<i>Energy spread (total)</i>	%	< 4
<i>Bunch length (rms)</i>	ps	0.75
<i>Norm. emittance</i>	π mm.mrad	< 20
<i>Bunch frequency</i>	GHz	1.5

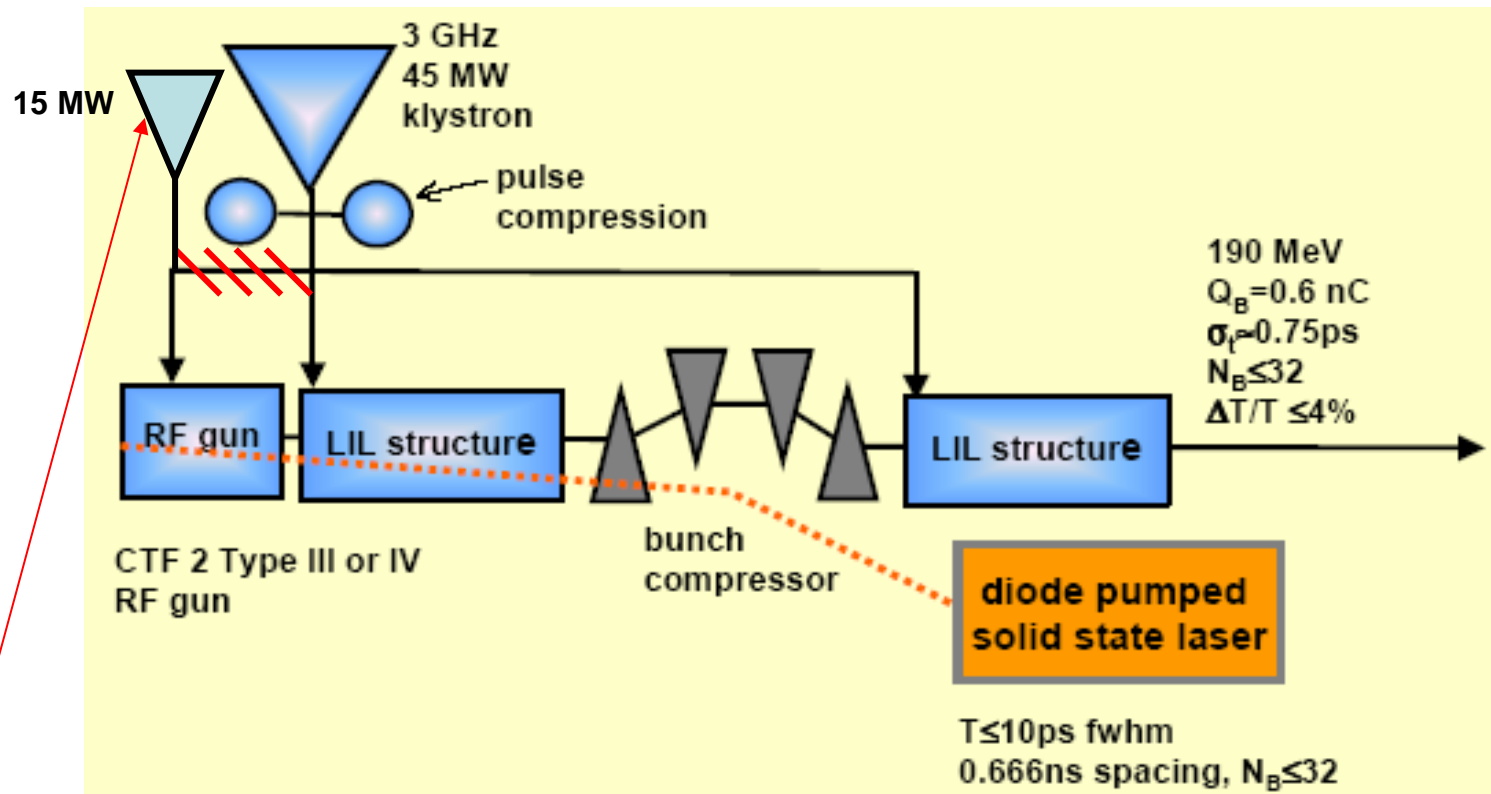
Linac parameters

<i># accelerating sections</i>		2
<i>Section length</i>	m	4.5
<i>Section type (LIL)</i>		TW
<i>Focusing solenoids</i>	T	<0.4
<i>RF frequency</i>	GHz	3.
<i>Gradient</i>	MV/m	20

"Thermoionic gun" option



"RF photo gun" option



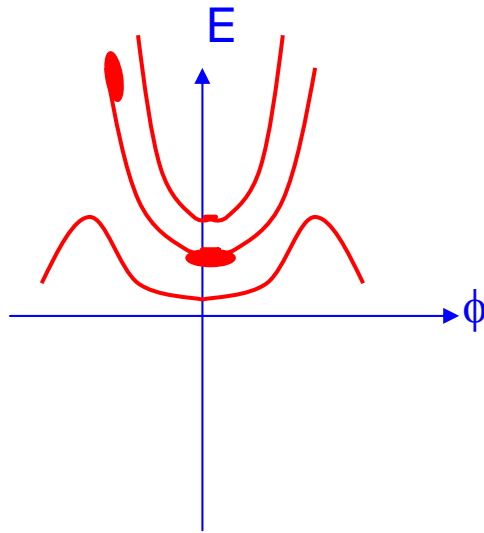
An additional klystron is required for the gun because pulsed phase control is different for gun and sections

Thermoionic vs RF photo gun

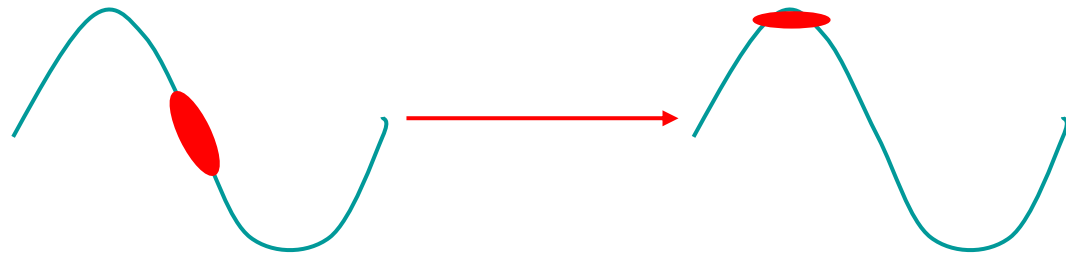
	Thermoionic gun	RF photo gun
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Well established technique	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better emittance• More attractive technique• More flexibility• Synergy with neighbour labs (LAL, ELYSE, ELSA)
Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• High frequency (1.5 GHz) grid control difficult• Bunch sequence control difficult (1 to 32 bunches)• Knowhow has gone away from our Lab	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• High power klystron+modulator required• Specific expertise required (laser, photocathode)

Velocity bunching

- Classical method with low energy thermoionic guns (see *Septier-Lapostolle*) but...
- New concept (*Serafini, Ferrario*) with RF guns and emittance compensation
- Saves a chicane, then no CSR and less space charge effect
- RF bunching section does not accelerate much
- Will be experimented on SPARC (Frascati)

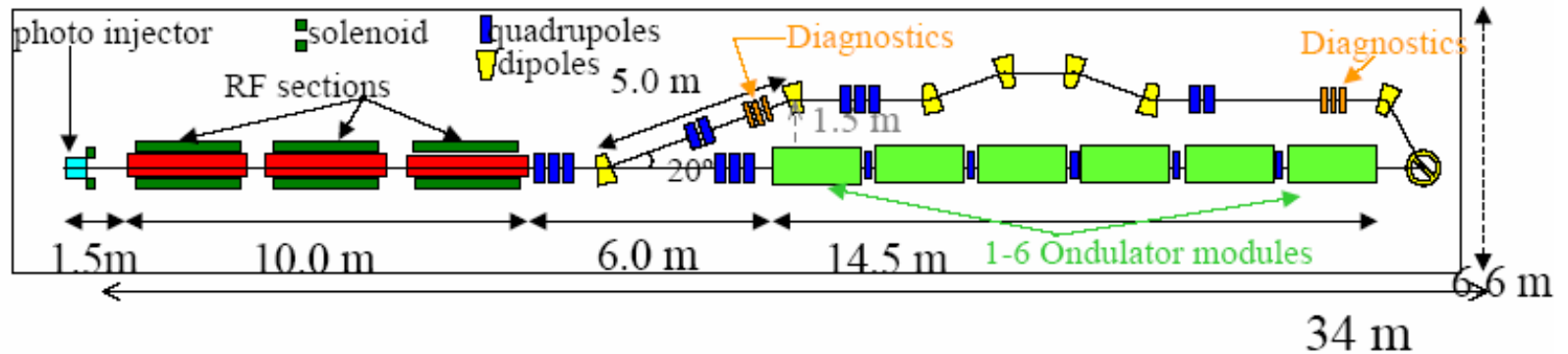


$$\cos \varphi - \cos \varphi_0 = -2\pi \frac{eG\lambda}{m_0c^2} (E - E_0)$$



"SPARC" project (INFN Frascati)

- R&D project to investigate *high brightness e⁻ beam production*
- Will study both velocity and magnetic bunching schemes



Frequency: 2856 MHz	Normal Conducting
<u>GUN PARAMETERS</u>	<u>LINAC PARAMETERS</u>
Peak Field: 120-140 MV/m (15 MW)	Accelerating Field: 25-30 MV/m (50 MW)
Solenoid Field: 0.3 Tesla	Solenoid Field: 0.1 Tesla
Charge: 1 nC	Beam Energy: 150 MeV
Laser: 10-12 ps x 1 mm (Flat Top)	

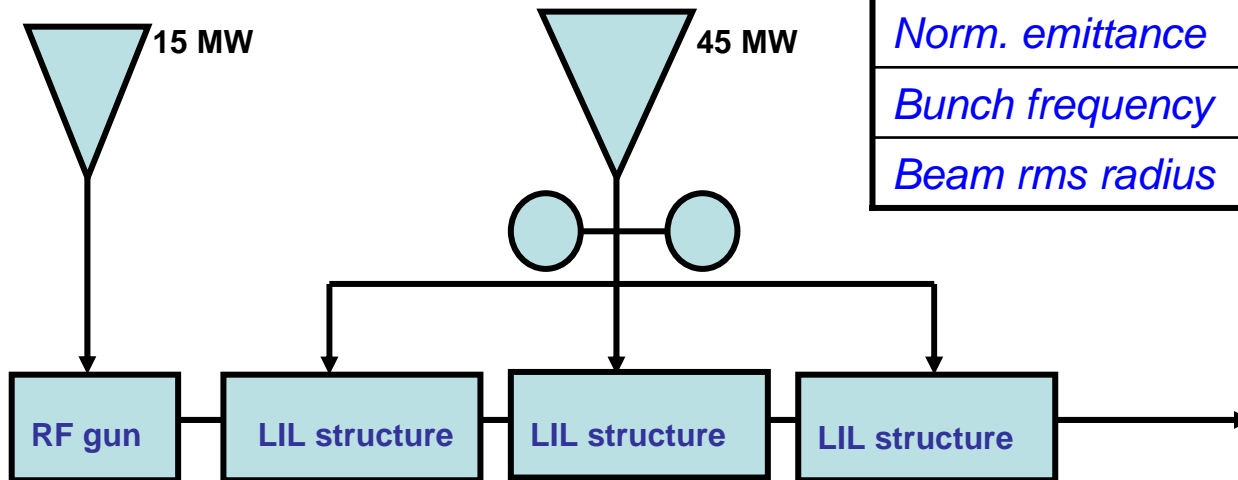
Results of a preliminary HOMDYN study (1)

Many thanks to Massimo Ferrario (INFN Frascati) !

HOMDYN assumes a *square* initial distribution;
PARMELA (or ASTRA) simulations with *gaussian*
distribution are required. This will roughly double the
emittance (M. Ferrario)

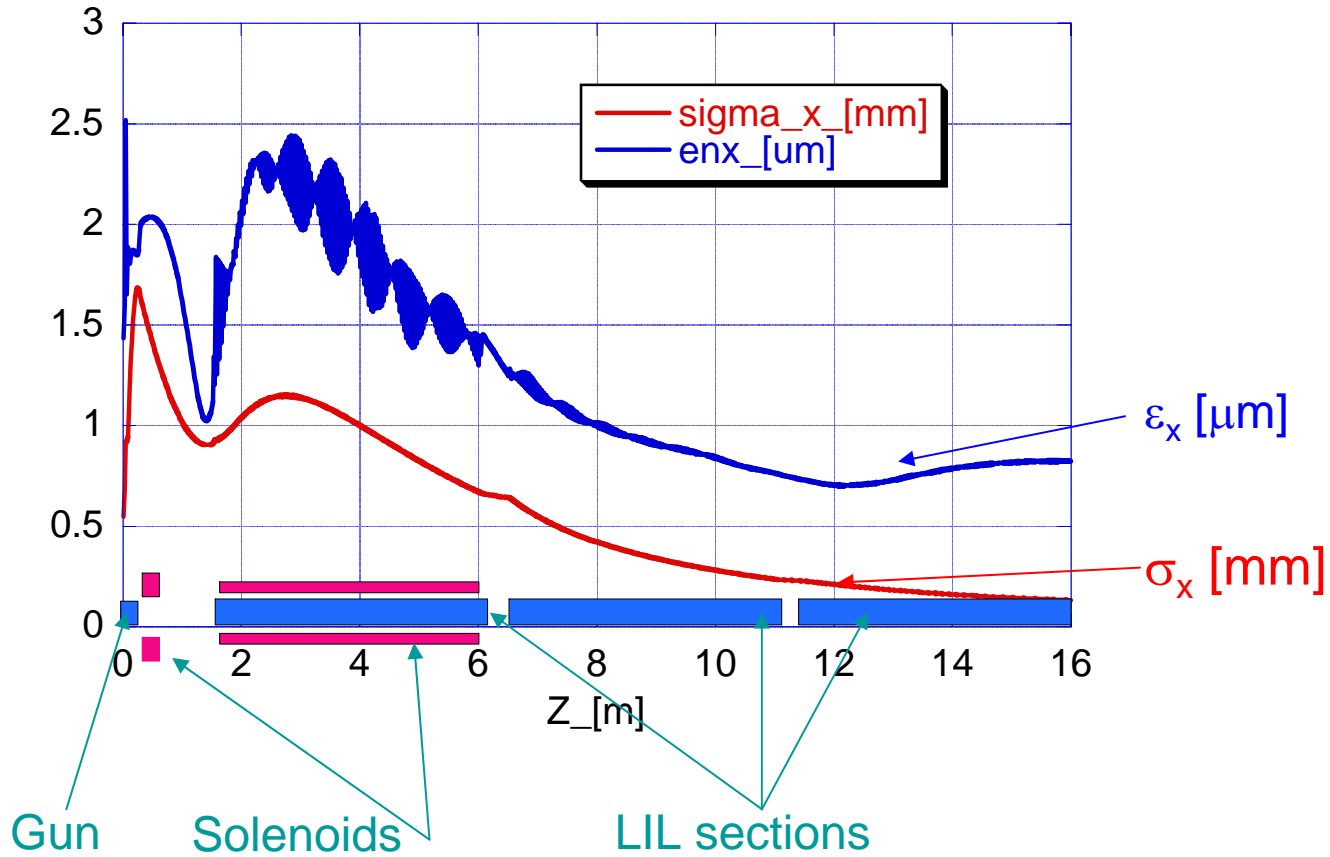
Output parameters

<i># accelerating sections</i>		3
<i>Total length</i>	m	16
<i>Energy</i>	MeV	~197
<i>Energy spread (total)</i>	%	0.5
<i>Bunch length (rms)</i>	ps	0.67
<i>Norm. emittance</i>	π mm.mrad	0.8
<i>Bunch frequency</i>	GHz	1.5
<i>Beam rms radius</i>	mm	0.2



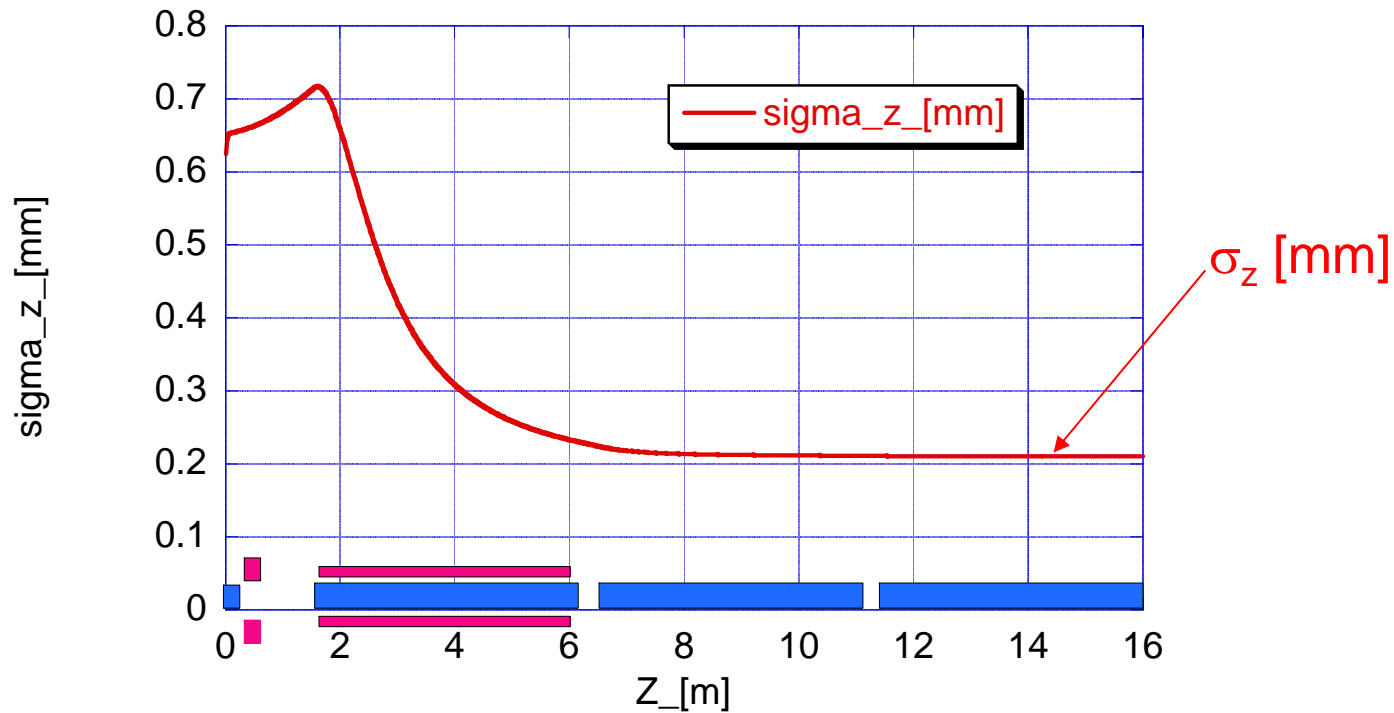
Results of a preliminary HOMDYN study (2)

Evolution of transverse beam size and emittance



Results of a preliminary HOMDYN study (3)

Evolution of bunch length



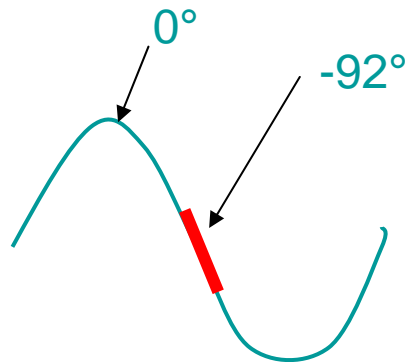
Results of a preliminary HOMDYN study (4)

Gun

<i>Peak field</i>	120	MV/m
<i>Phase (90 is the crest)</i>	27	Deg
<i>Charge</i>	0.6	nC
<i>Laser spot Radius</i>	1	mm
<i>Laser pulse Length (Flat Top)</i>	8	ps
<i>Solenoid field</i>	0.26	T
<i>Thermal emittance (rms)</i>	0.6	mm-mrad

RF compressor

<i># Accelerating Sections</i>	1	
<i>Section length</i>	4.5	m
<i>Distance from the cathode</i>	1.5	m
<i>Accelerating field</i>	20	MV/m
<i>Phase (0 is the crest)</i>	-92	°
<i>Solenoid field</i>	0.05	T



Linac

<i># Accelerating Sections</i>	2	
<i>Distance from the cathode</i>	6.5 11.5	m
<i>Accelerating field</i>	20	MV/m
<i>Phase (0 is the crest)</i>	15	°

Magnetic vs RF bunch compression

	Magnetic compressor	Velocity bunching
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better known results	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better emittance• Simpler layout• Simpler operation
Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requires magnets, quads, diagnostics, special vacuum chamber• CSR effect• Space charge effects	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requires one more section• Takes more space (?)• RF power distribution more complex

Questions in conclusion

- Is an additional LIL section available ?
- Can one **45 MW klystron + "BOC"** power 3 LIL sections instead of 2 and provide the same 20 MV/m gradient ?
- If not, can as good beam results be obtained with a lower gradient ?
- Is there enough space for 3 sections ?

If all answers are YES, our preferred solution would be

- RF photo gun
- +
- Velocity bunching

Thanks to CLIC colleagues and again to Massimo Ferrario