



Last developments and compensation strategies of cavity failures in superconducting linacs

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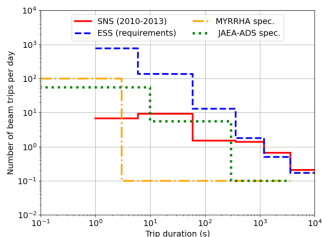
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Context of the study

ADS have particularly stringent availability requirements

- Accelerator-Driven Systems (ADS): sub-critical nuclear reactor driven by proton accelerator.
- Avoiding prolonged beam trips is even more important:
 - thermal constraints on the reactor structure;
 - long restart procedures.



⇒ MYRRHA-ADS: max 10 beam interruptions longer than 3 s per 3 month operating cycle.

Figure 2: Daily max number of fault per fault duration for several proton accelerators. Data from Yee-Rendon 2022.

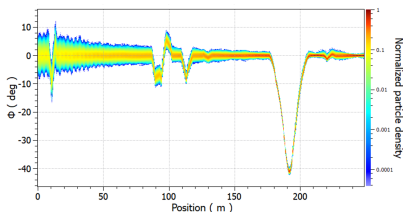
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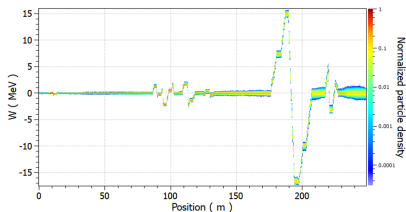
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Cavity failure compensation to limit beam interruptions

- Retune cavities to compensate for a failed one.



(a) Absolute phase.



(b) Kinetic energy.

Figure 3: Compensation in the MYRRHA-ADS. Particle densities of the retuned linac, w.r.t. nominal linac. Courtesy of F. Bouly.

- In ADS, facilitated by specific design:
 - linac is very acceptant, cavities are derated (MYRRHA: $E_{\text{acc}} + 30\%$).
- Create a **database** to link a failure to the associated compensation settings.

Development of LightWin

Motivations for an automatic compensation tool

- Classic workflow to find compensation settings (e.g. with TraceWin).
 1. (\approx min) Manually set up compensation process.
 2. (\approx s to h) Run optimisation process.
 - Incompatible with ADS requirements.
- Envisioned workflow: generate a database with dedicated tool LightWin.
 1. ($<$ ms) Take settings from database.
 2. That's all.
- NB: applying the new settings in a short amount of time is also an important problematic.

LightWin has a modular code structure

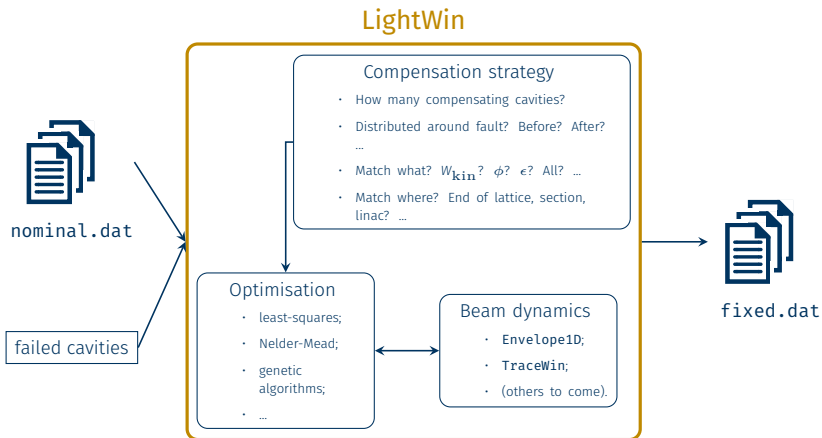


Figure 4: Structure of the LightWin code.

Usage of LightWin on ADS linacs

Beam dynamics and compensation strategy for ADS

- Beam dynamics:
 - Relatively high energies ($\approx 10 \text{ MeV} \rightarrow 1 \text{ GeV}$), protons.
 - Can study only longitudinal dynamics, envelope.
 - Faster **Envelope1D** beam dynamics tool.
- Compensation strategy:
 - Local compensation (cavities in green remain untouched).
 - For each failed cavity, compensate with 1 lattice before, 1 after.

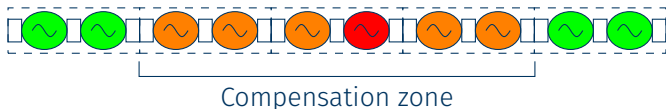


Figure 5: Illustration of the compensation strategy. Red: failed. Orange: compensating. Green: nominal.

Optimisation problem

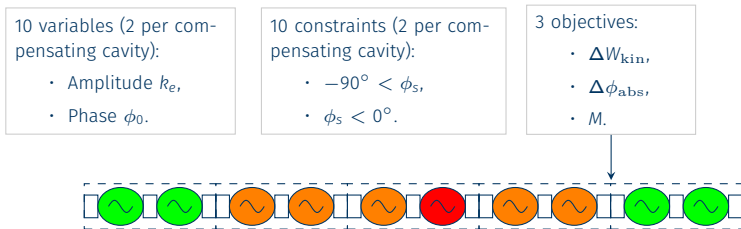


Figure 6: Parametrization of the optimisation problem. Red: failed ($k_e = 0$). Orange: compensating. Green: nominal.

- Difference of kinetic energy: $\Delta W_{\text{kin}} = |W_{\text{kin}}^{\text{nominal}} - W_{\text{kin}}^{\text{fix}}|$
- Difference of absolute phases: $\Delta \phi_{\text{abs}} = |\phi_{\text{abs}}^{\text{nominal}} - \phi_{\text{abs}}^{\text{fix}}|$
- Mismatch factor: $M = \sqrt{\frac{1}{2} \left(R + \sqrt{R^2 - 4} \right)} - 1$
- $R = \beta\gamma' + \beta'\gamma - 2\alpha\alpha'$

MYRRHA-ADS study presented @ LINAC2022

- 10 faults distributed along MYRRHA-ADS linac.

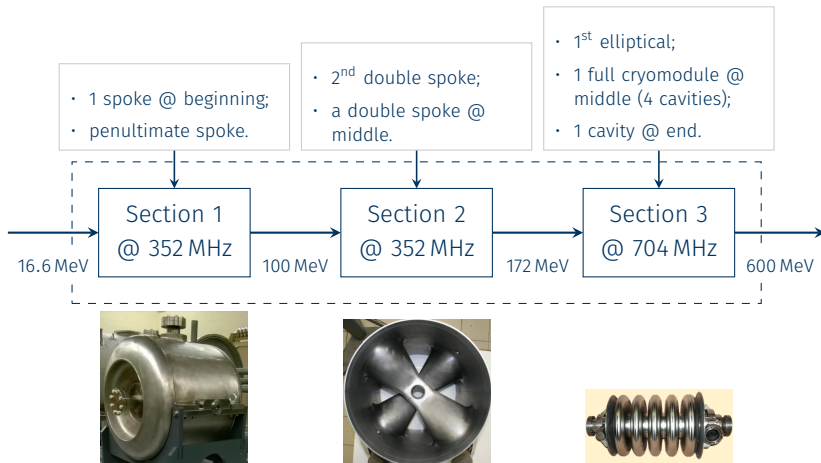


Figure 7: Structure of the MYRRHA-ADS with the faults that we studied. Beam current 4 mA.

Cavity parameters on a multi-fault scenario on MYRRHA

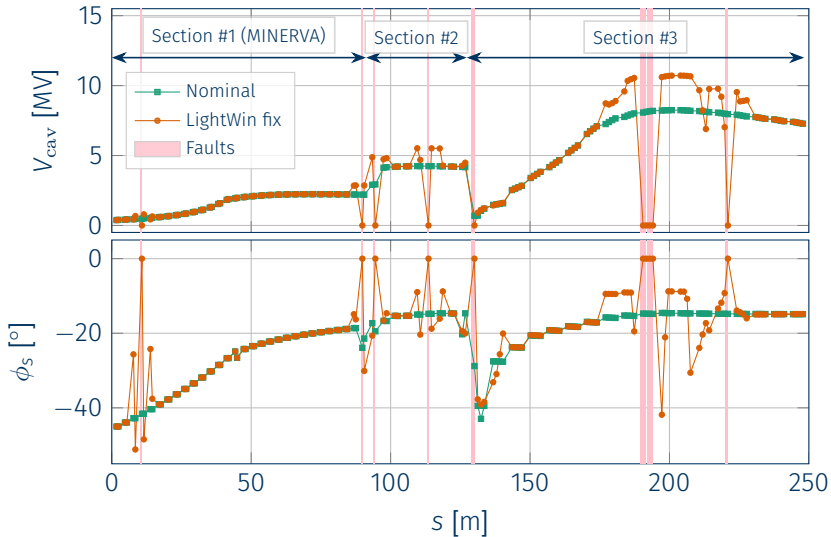
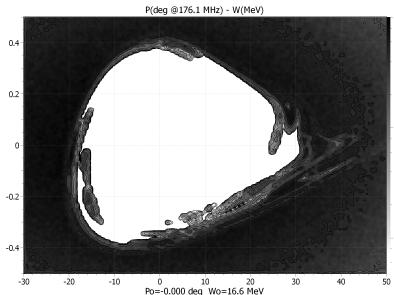
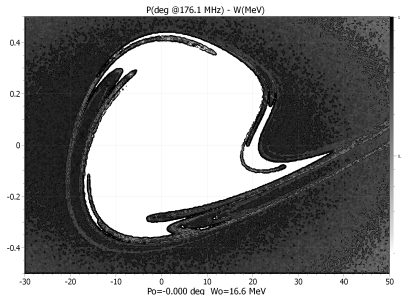


Figure 8: Accelerating voltage and synchronous phase of MYRRHA-ADS, in nominal and fixed cases.

Acceptance is reduced in this case



(a) Nominal case (no fault).



(b) With LightWin compensation settings.

Figure 9: Acceptance of the MYRRHA-ADS calculated with TraceWin.

- Retrieve nominal energy at the end of the linac.
- No beam losses.
- But reduction of acceptance.
 - Possible to find better settings?

JAEA-ADS systematic study presented @ IPAC2023

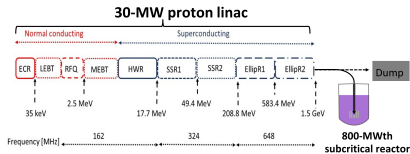


Figure 10: Schematics of the JAEA-ADS.

Study of last section:

- 940 MeV to 1500 MeV;
- 5-cell elliptical cavities;
- 648 MHz;
- five cavities per cryomodule.

- Simpler scenarios:
 - a single error at the time;
 - single cavity & cryomodule failures;
 - **systematic study** of all errors in this section (database);
- Comparison w/ settings found during previous TraceWin study Yee-Rendon 2022.
- *k-out-of-n*: a failure is compensated with 5 neighboring cavities.

Plaçaïs et al. (2023), "Development of a Tool for Cavity Failure Compensation in Superconducting Linacs: Progress and Comparative Study"

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Beam parameters @ linac exit similar LightWin/BYR study

Table 1: Longitudinal beam optics performance for this study (transverse optics in appendix). TraceWin results are taken from Yee-Rendon 2022. Outlined results = TraceWin optics are better.

Faulty cavity	$\Delta\varepsilon/\varepsilon_0$ [%]		M	
	LightWin	TraceWin	LightWin	TraceWin
257	-1.11	1.52	0.10	0.09
258	-0.27	1.02	0.02	0.09
289	-0.10	0.13	0.00	0.04
290	0.10	0.25	0.01	0.08
291	-0.03	0.13	0.03	0.09
292	0.10	0.25	0.02	0.09
293	0.17	0.25	0.02	0.09
289-293	-0.29	-1.27	0.35	0.06

Conclusions

Future developments for LightWin

- Developed LightWin.
 - Automatic tool for compensation of cavity failures.
 - Usage validated on ADS.
- And now?
 - Systematic study on MINERVA (first section of MYRRHA).
 - Started working with SPIRAL2 linac.
 - Global compensation.
 - New beam dynamics tools (B. Yee-Rendon, J.-M. Lagniel).
 - Publish code open-source.

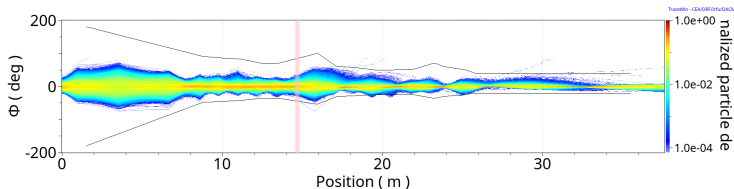


Figure 11: Evolution of ϕ_{abs} density in SPIRAL2 linac. Cavity #6 failure, compensated. $900 \mu\text{A } ^4\text{He}^{2+}$ 63.87 MeV 2 kW. Courtesy G. Normand.

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Overview of some proton linac accelerator characteristics

Table 2: Linac specifications of some multi-MW proton accelerators.

Linac	Energy [MeV]	Current [mA]	Power [MW]
ESS	3.6 → 2000	62.5	5 (4 %)
CiADS	2.5 → 500	5	2.5 (CW)
JAEA-ADS	2.5 → 1500	20	30 (CW)
MYRRHA-ADS	16.6 → 600	4	2.4 (CW)

Optimisation algorithm tries to find the global minimum

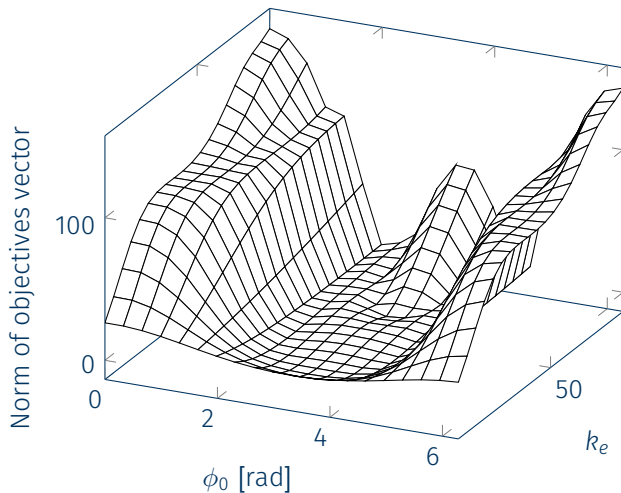


Figure 12: Objective value against two variables in a simplified problem: only one compensating cavity to allow visualisation. The amplitude k_e required to reach optimum is unrealistically high.

Transverse and longitudinal beam optics in JAEA study

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Figure 13: Table taken from Placais 2022.