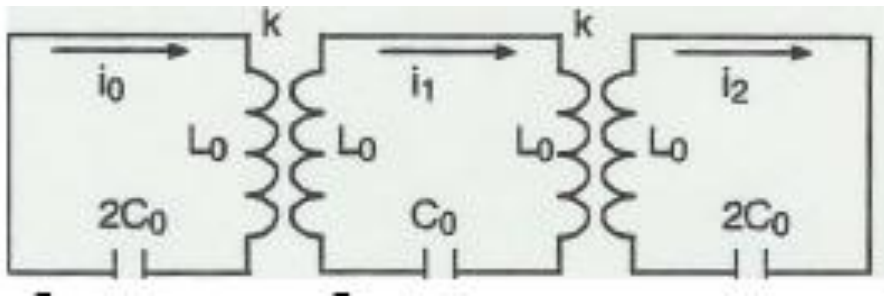


Study of drift tube linac stabilization with post couplers.

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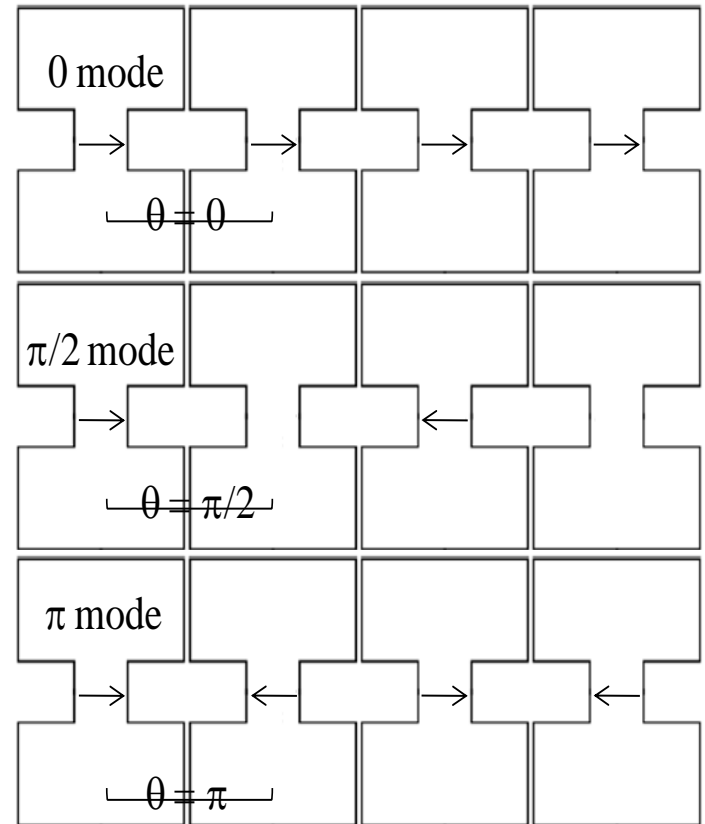
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The resonant coupling



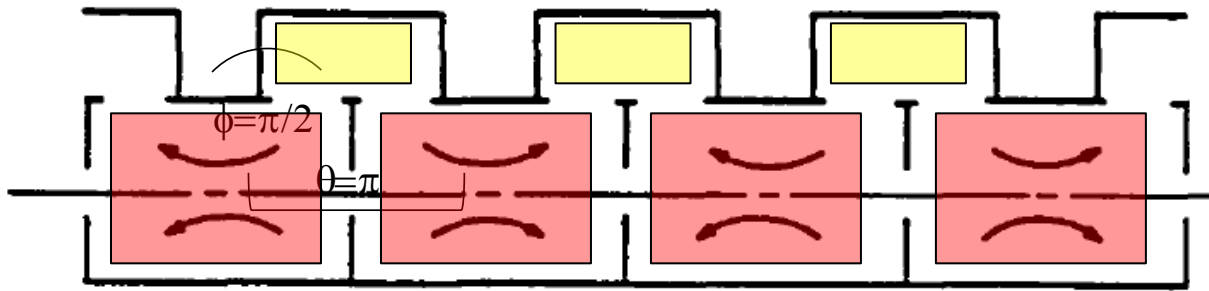
Perturbations (δC_0 , δL_0 , δk , ...) \rightarrow $\delta\omega_0$

$\pi/2$ mode **more solid** with respect to perturbations (central oscillator unexcited and the frequency located in the middle of the dispersion curve)



The resonant coupling

Accelerating mode $\leftrightarrow \pi/2$ mode less sensitive to perturbations

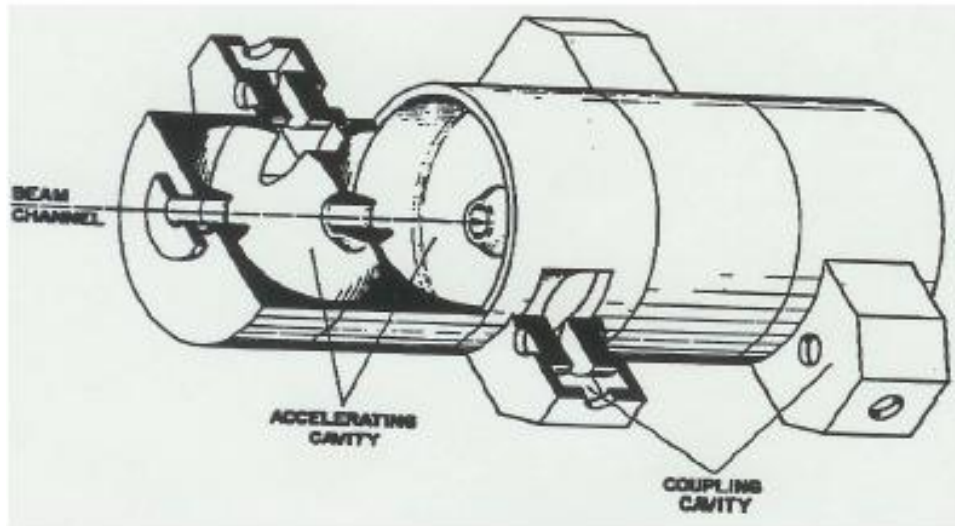


Coupling cells

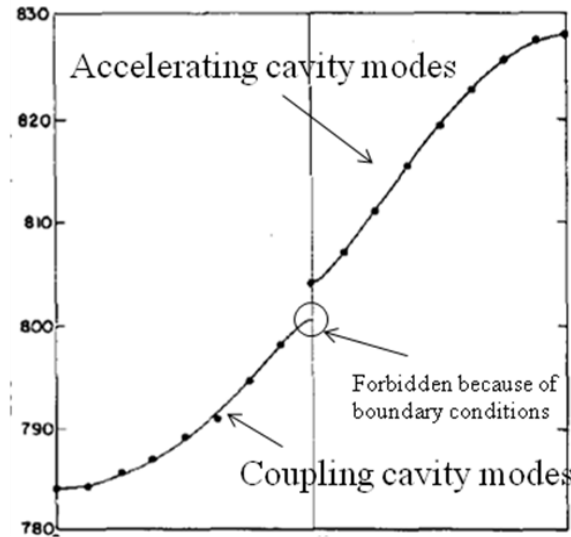
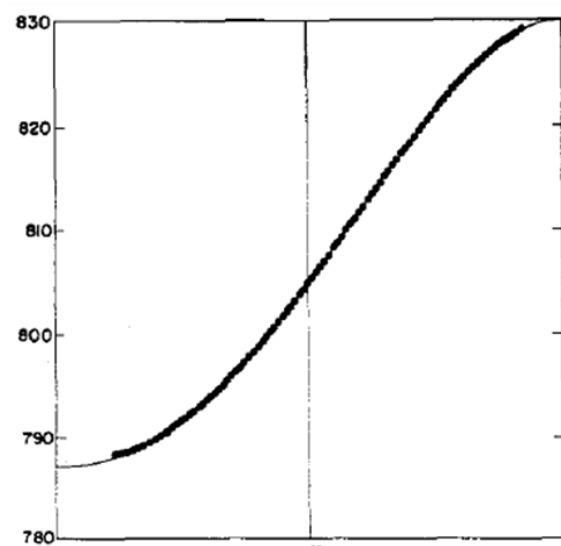
- out beam axis
- unexcited

Accelerating cells

- on beam axis
- excited



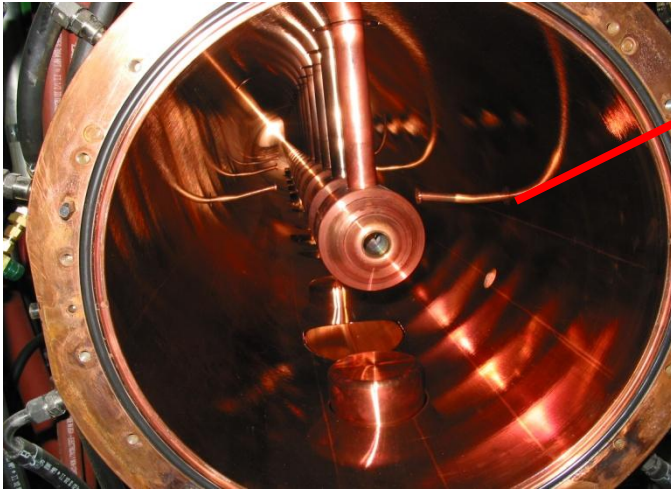
The resonant coupling



- dispersion curve has now 2 passbands, separated by a stopband
- cavities are tuned in order to remove the stopband: confluence point.
- only the accelerating cavity mode can be excited at the confluence point, the coupling cavity mode being forbidden because of boundary conditions

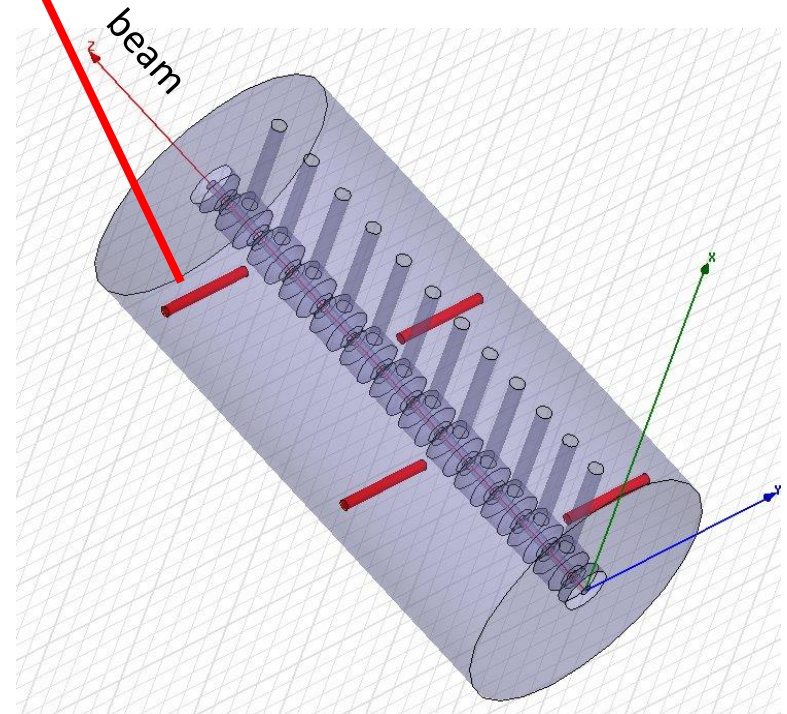
Structure	Coupling element	Mode at confluence
Side Coupled Linac	Side cavity	π
Multistern DTL	Stems	0
Post Coupled DTL	Post couplers	0
Segmented RFQ	Coupling cell	0

Resonant coupling for a DTL: post couplers



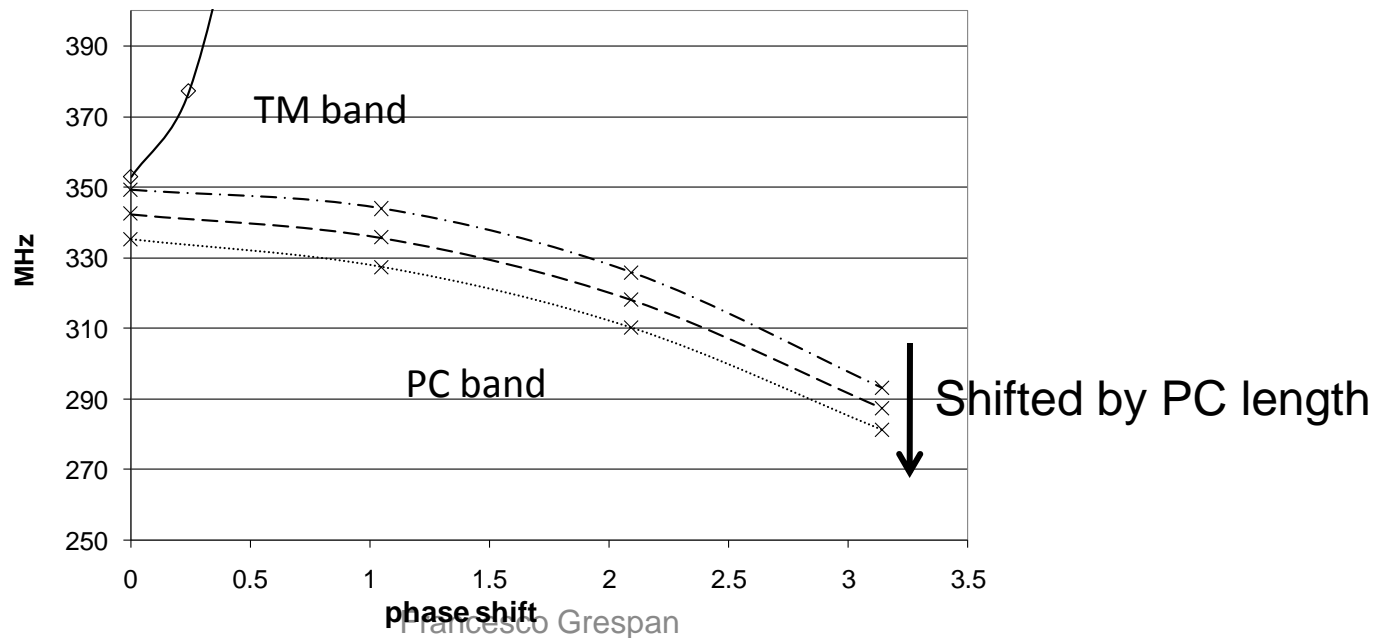
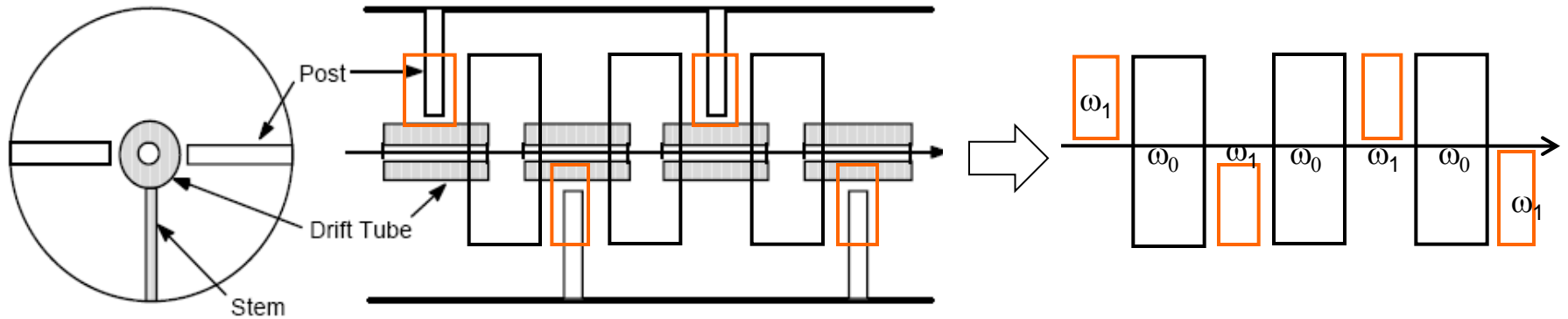
Post Coupler

Addition of internal bars on both sides of the tanks

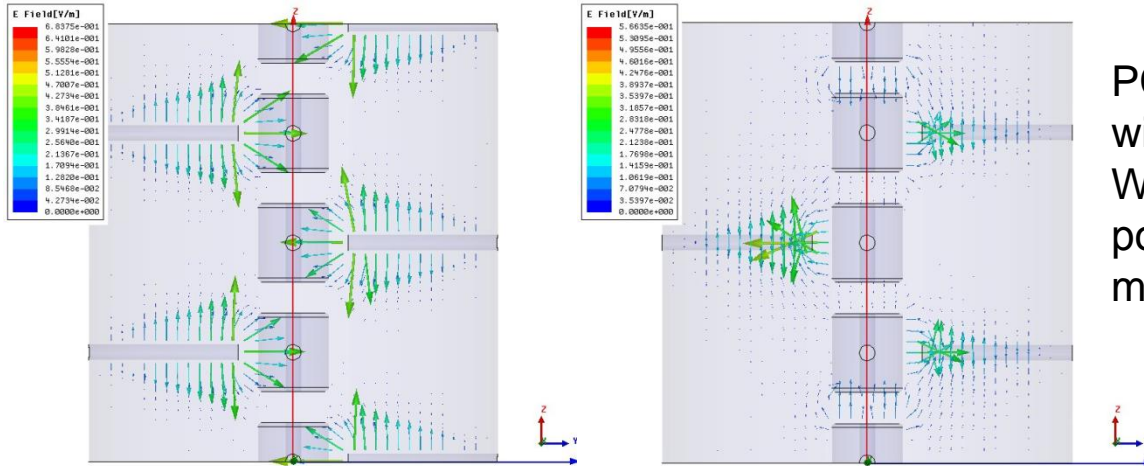


Post coupler forms a resonator with the opposing drift tube.

Resonant coupling for a DTL: post couplers

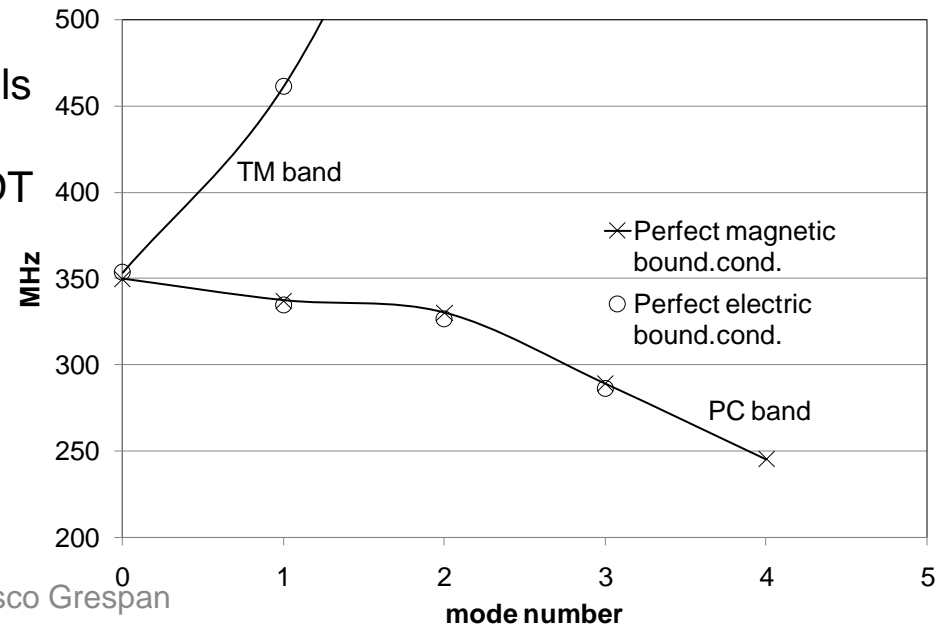


Resonant coupling for a DTL: post couplers



PC 0 mode can be simulated only with perfect magnetic end walls. With metallic end walls it is not possible to excite a “pure” PC 0 mode.

- coupling post couplers - DTL accelerating cells by the capacitance C_p
- coupling is stronger if the gap between PCs-DT is small.
- tuning of the PCs resonance is influenced the distance between post couplers
- Once this parameter is determined, it is still possible to tune the PC frequency by the gap PC-DT



Post coupler study

Objectives:

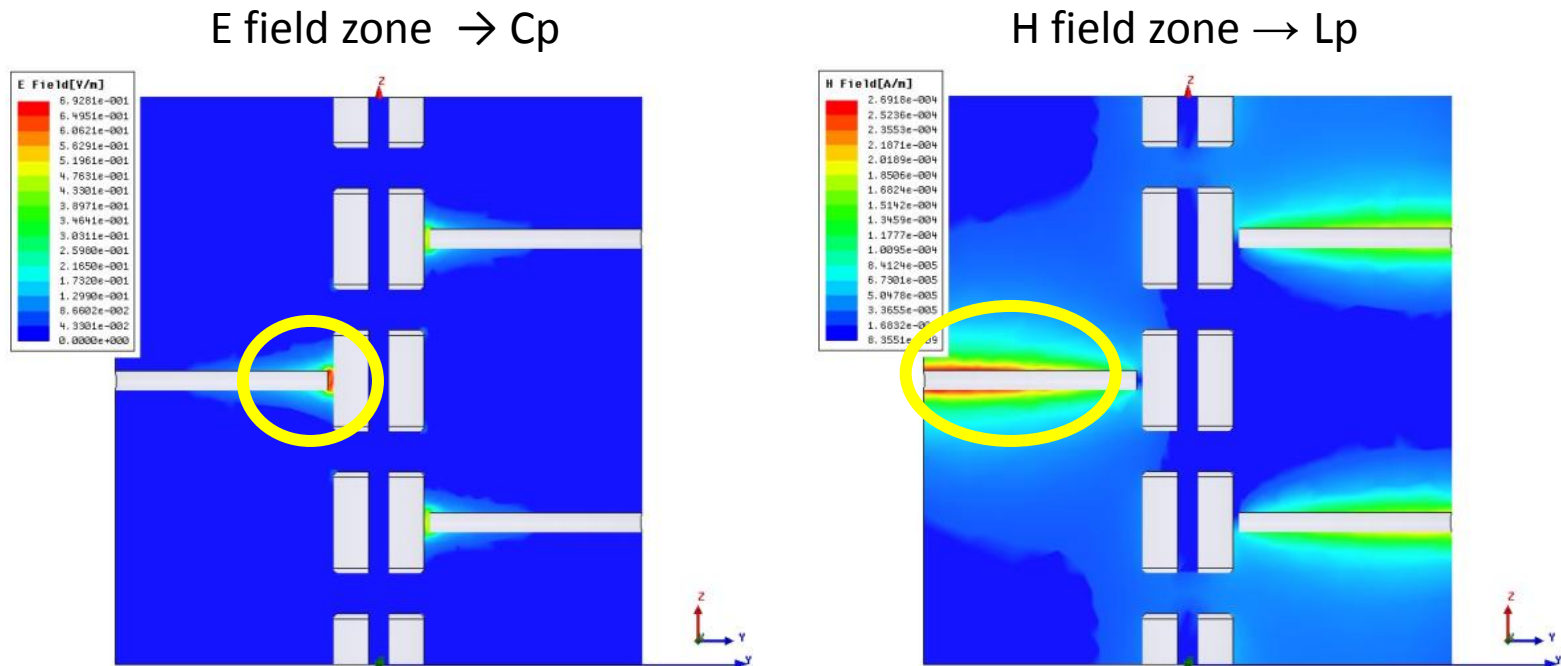
- Theoretical characterization of post couplers
- Strategy to set post coupler length in a DTL

Steps:

- Simulation analysis
- Equivalent circuit for DTL
- A new procedure for post coupler setting based on equivalent circuit
- Experimental check: low power measurements and high power test

Circuitual view of post couplers

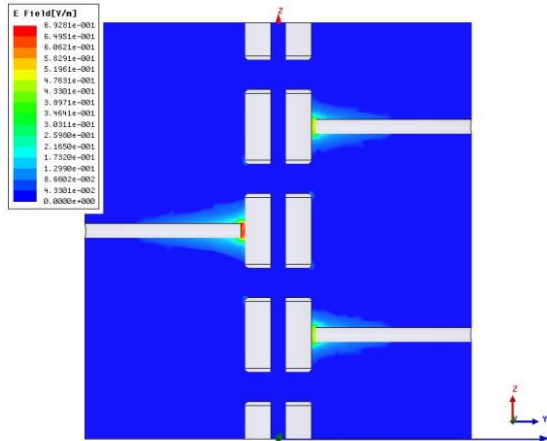
3D simulations → pattern of post coupler mode



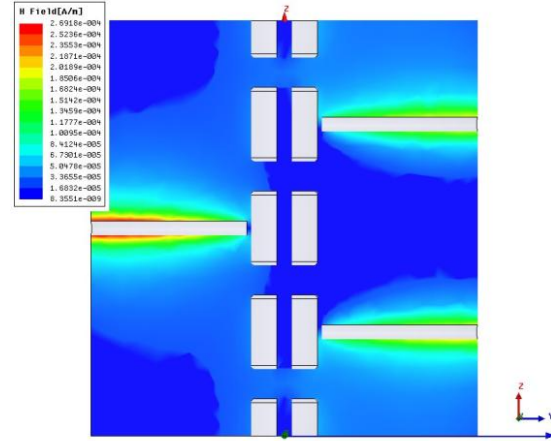
Circuitual view of post couplers

3D simulations → calculation of parameter values

E field zone → Cp



H field zone → Lp



$$C_p = \frac{2U}{V^2}$$

$$V = \int_a^b \vec{E} \cdot d\vec{s}$$

$$U = \frac{\epsilon_0}{2} \int_V |\vec{E}(x, y, z)|^2 dV$$

$$L_p = \frac{1}{(2\pi f_p)^2 C_p}$$

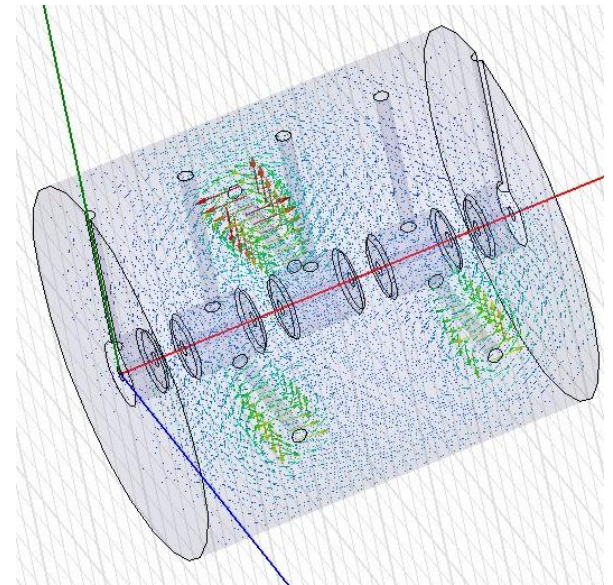
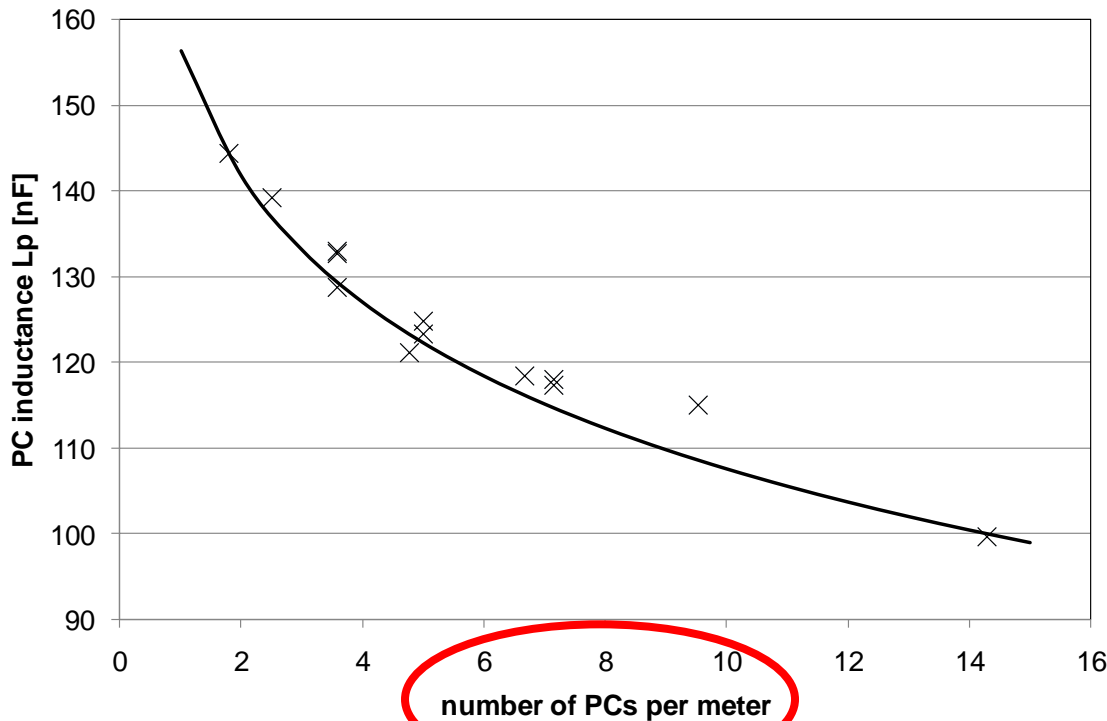
(quasi-static approximation)

Parameter estimation

Inductance ~ coaxial $L_p = 2 \cdot 10^{-7} \ln \left(\frac{D_{eq}}{d_{PC}} \right) \cdot l_{PC}$

- distance between post couplers
- post coupler length
- post coupler diameter

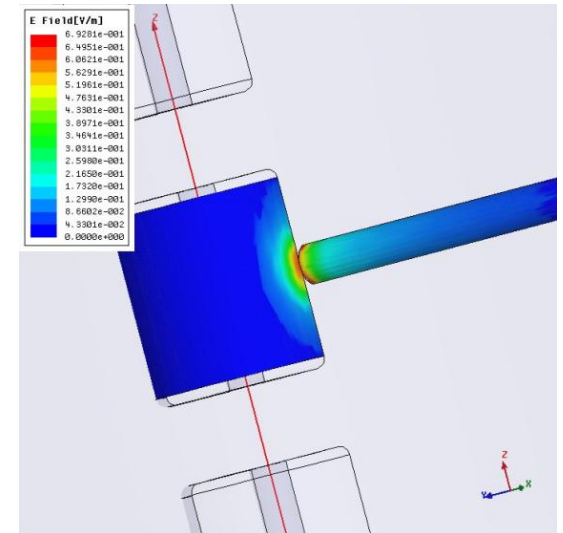
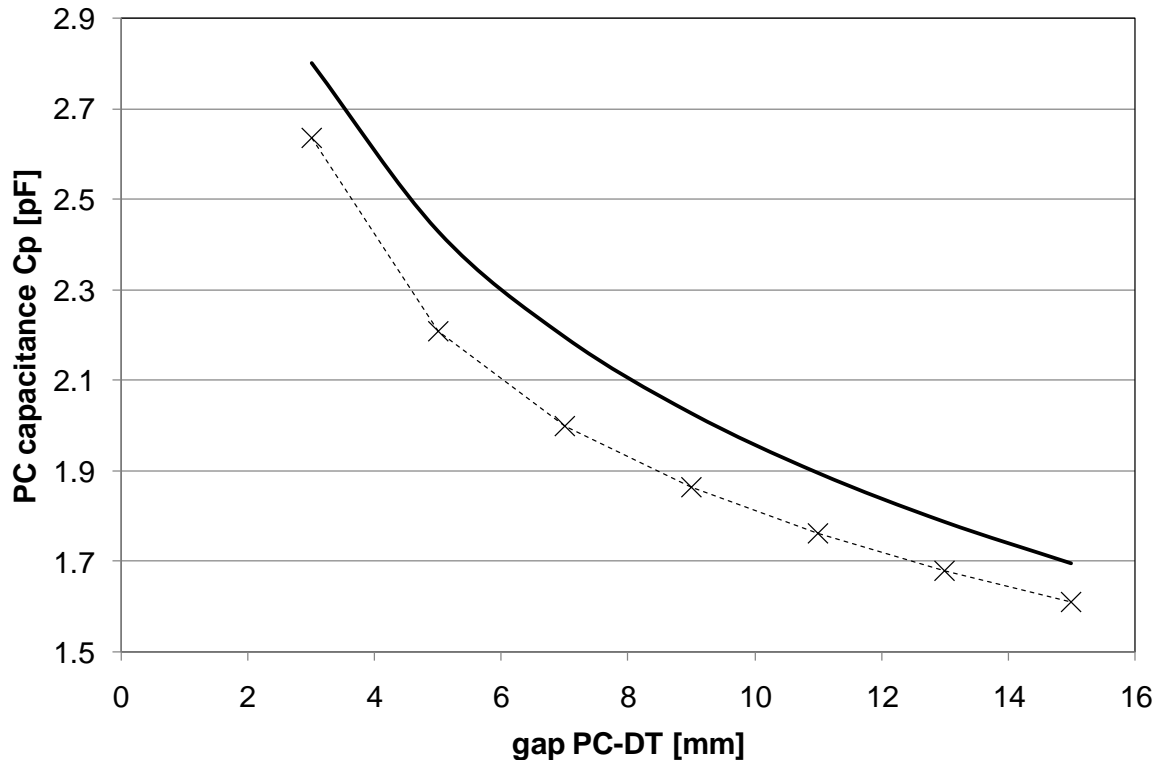
$$D_{eq} = D_{tank} \sqrt{\frac{L_{tank}}{2 \cdot N_{PCs}^o \cdot l_{PC}}}$$



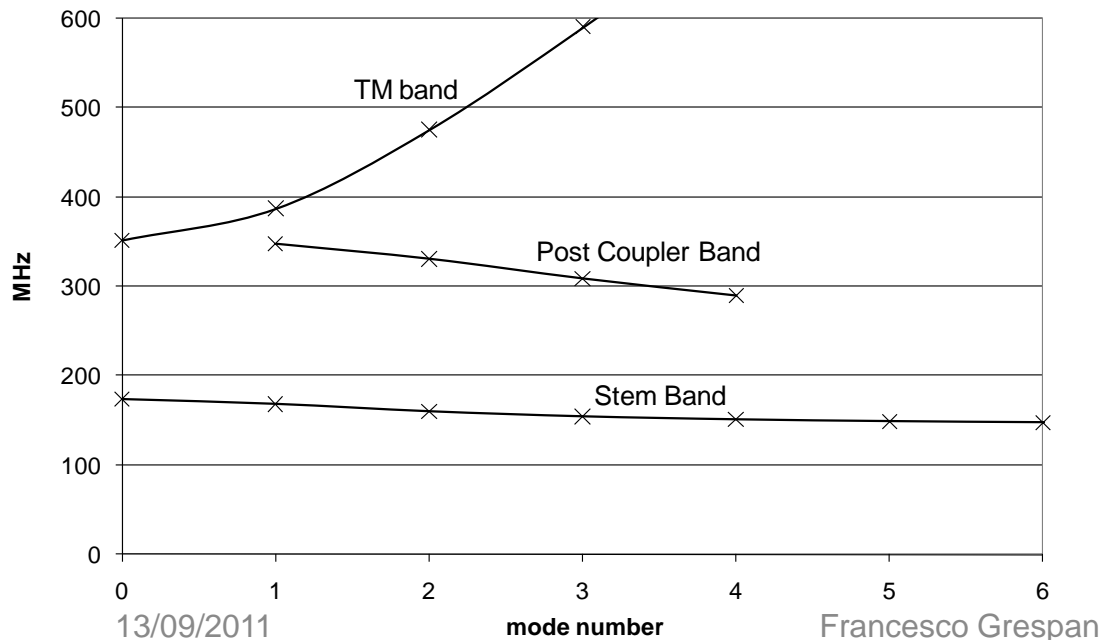
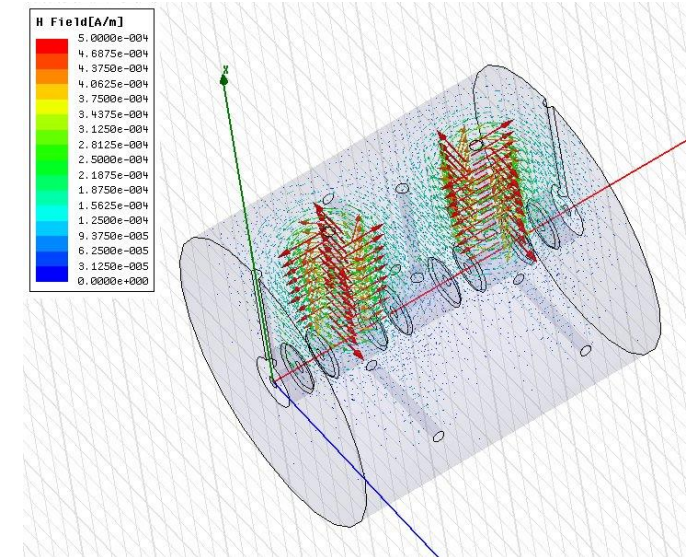
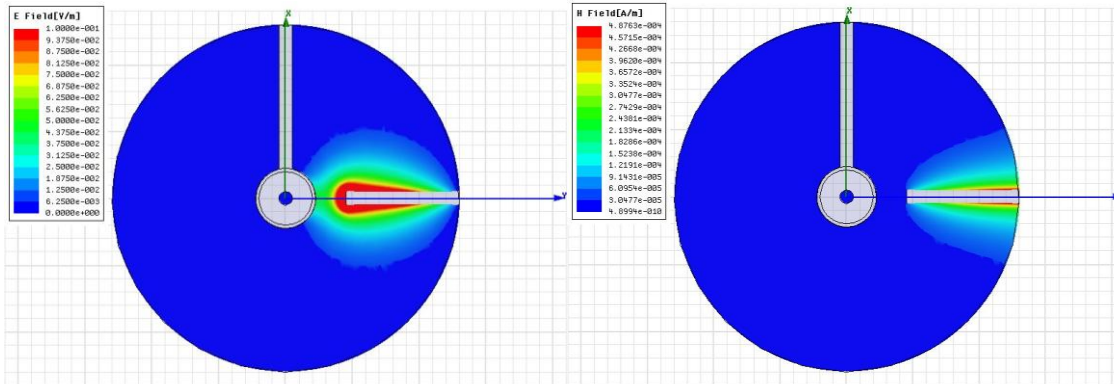
Parameter estimation

$$C_p = \epsilon_0 \frac{A_Q}{g_{av}} = \epsilon_0 \frac{\pi \cdot x_{tg} \cdot d_{DT} \arccos(2y_{tg} / d_{DT})}{\frac{d_{DT}}{2} + 2g + y_{tg}}$$

- drift tube diameter
- post coupler length
- tank diameter



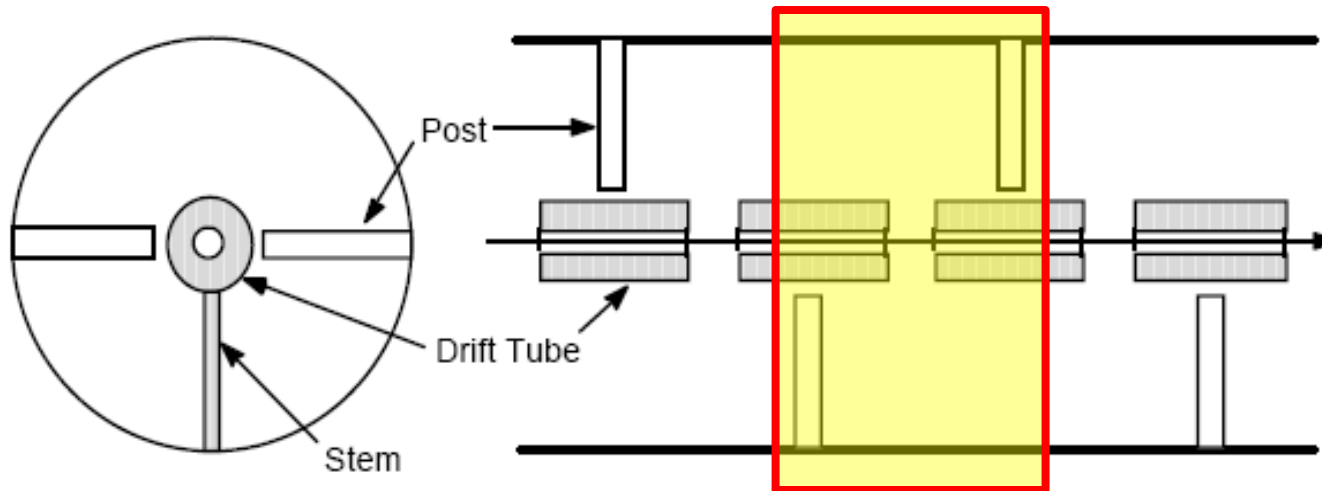
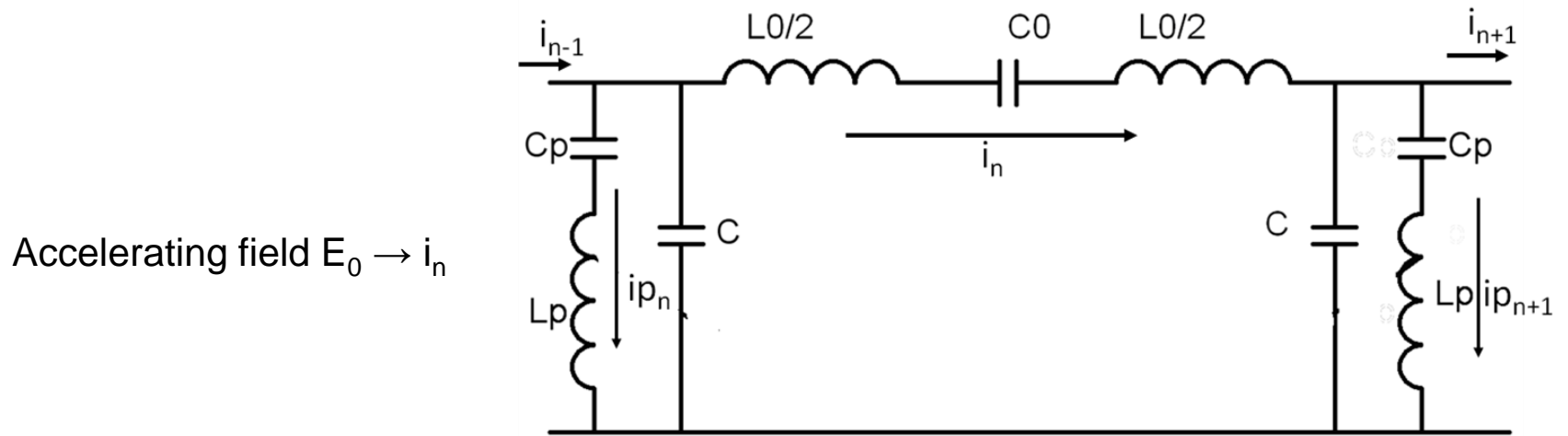
Stems and Post Couplers



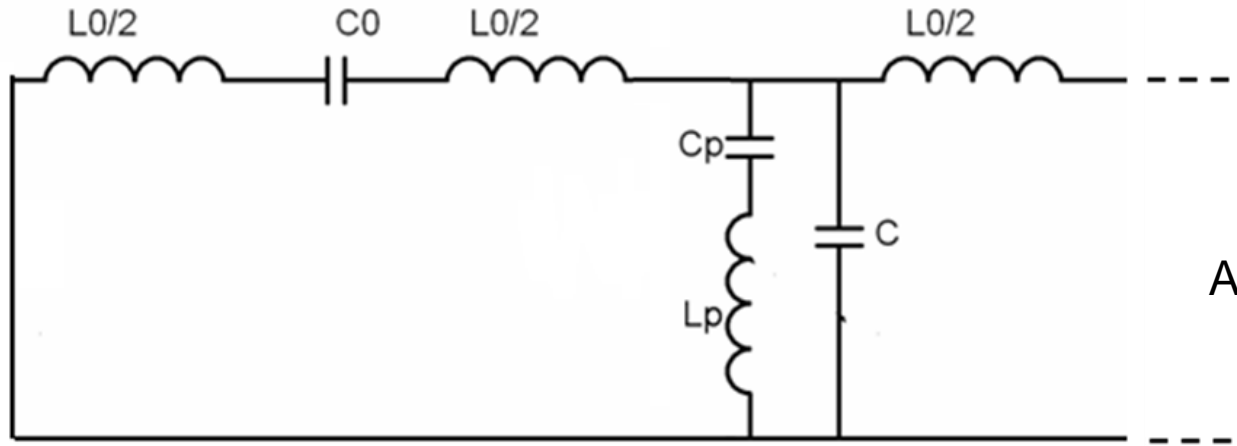
Stem modes

- RF measurements: much lower frequencies
- 3D view of stem mode magnetic field, showing weak coupling between stems and PCs

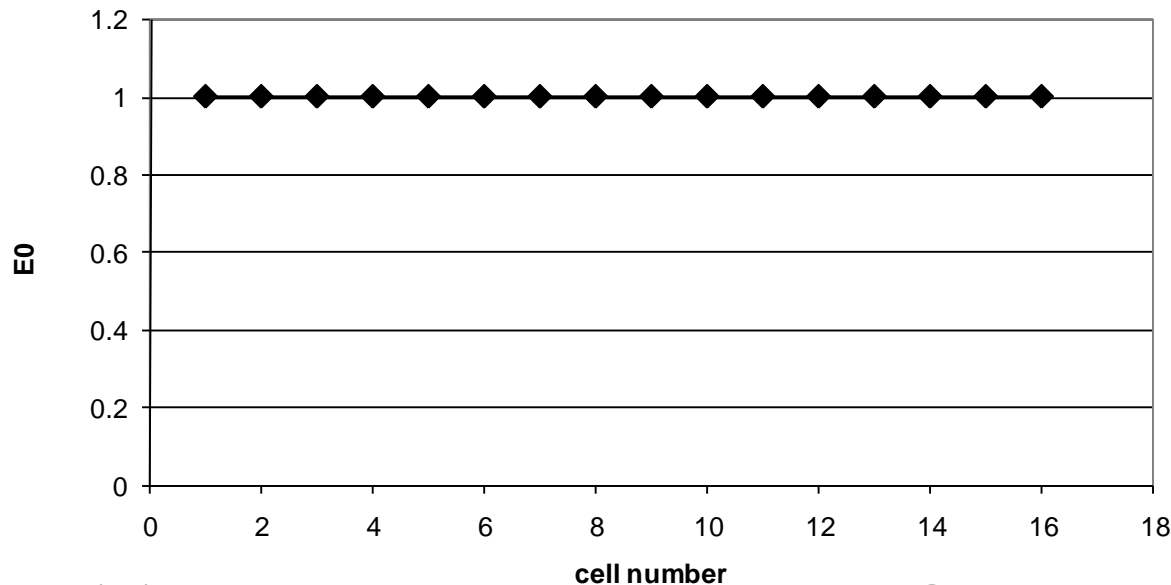
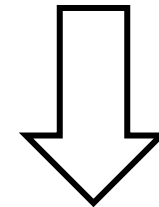
Equivalent circuit for DTL



The stabilizing post coupler condition

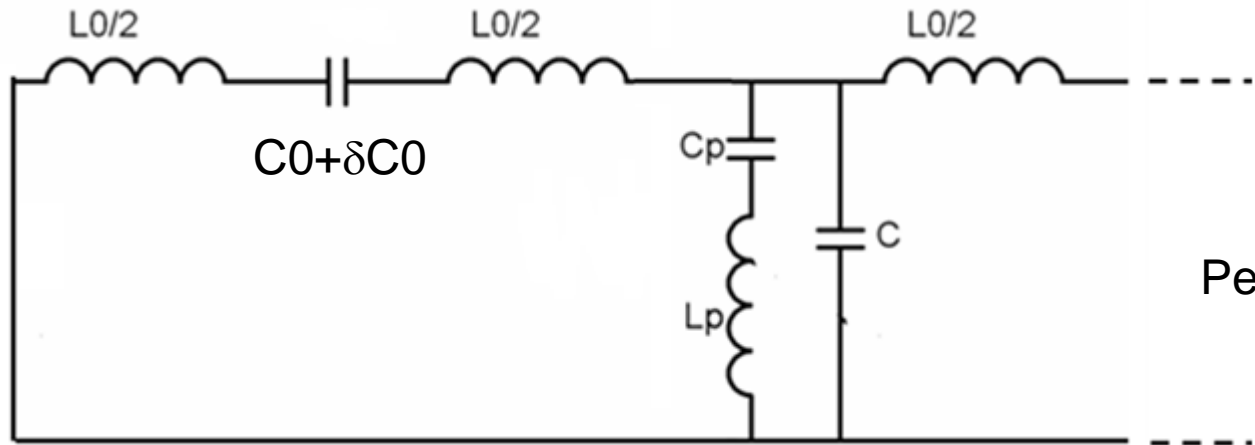


Array of all identical cells

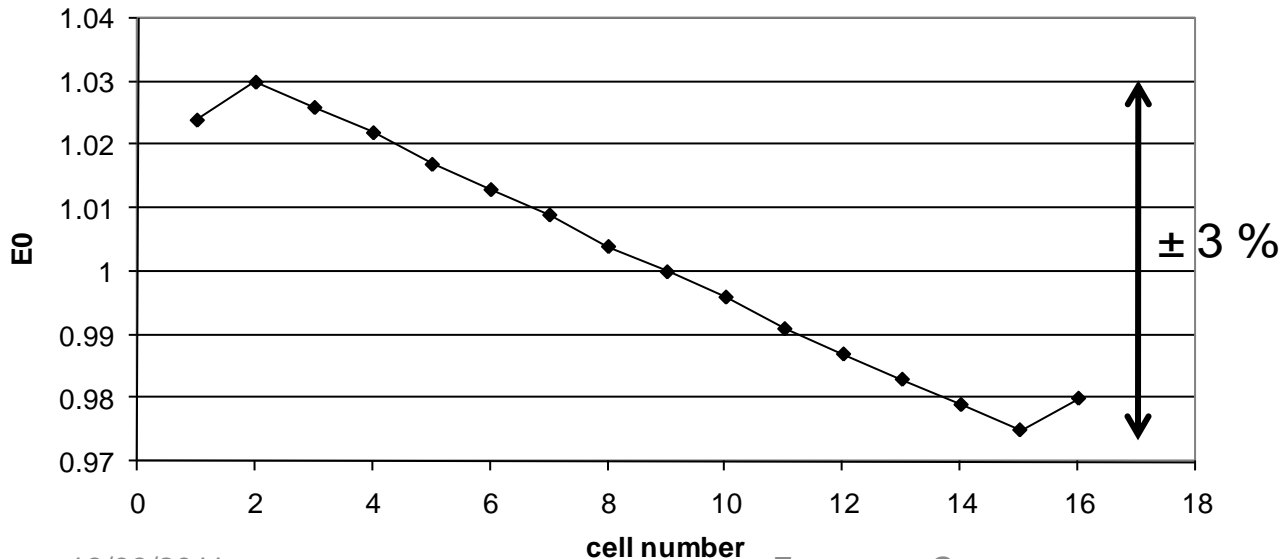
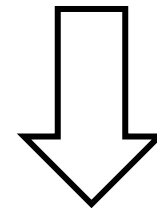


Constant field
(nominal)

The stabilizing post coupler condition



Perturbation of end cells



Perturbed field

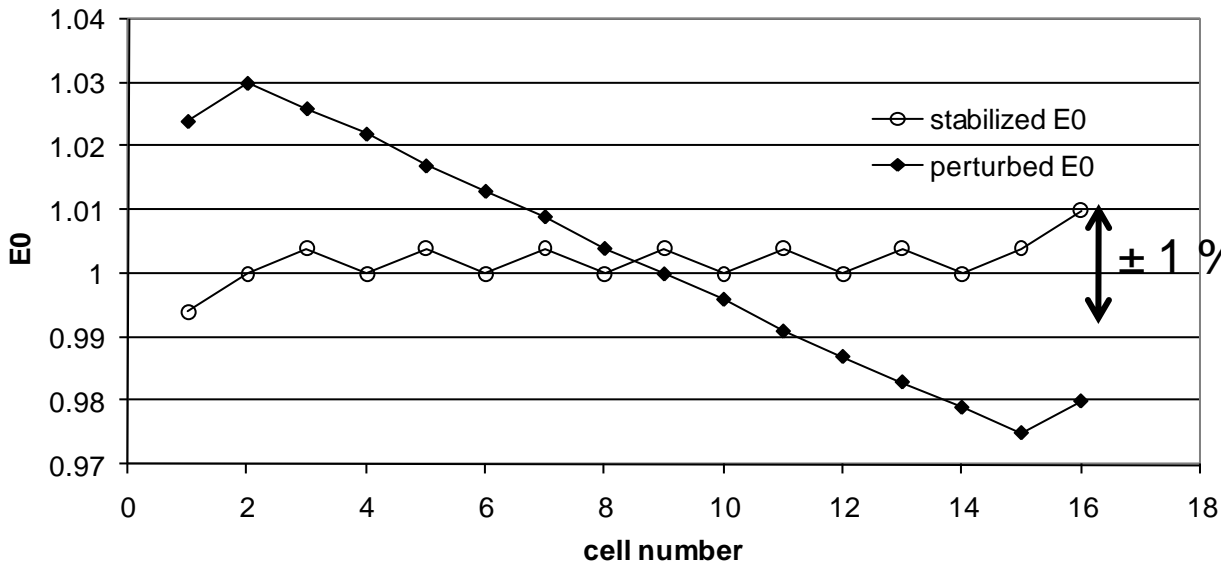
The stabilizing post coupler condition

$$I_2 \equiv \left(1 + \frac{C}{C_0}(d-1)\right) I_0 + \left[\frac{C}{C_0}(d-1) + \frac{C_p}{C_0}(d-1) \left(\frac{\omega_p^2}{\omega_p^2 - \omega_0^2} \right) \right] I_0 = I_0$$

$$\omega_p^2 = \frac{\omega_0^2}{1 + \frac{n \cdot C_p}{C}}$$

$$C_p^{stab} = \frac{C}{CL_p \omega_0^2 - n}$$

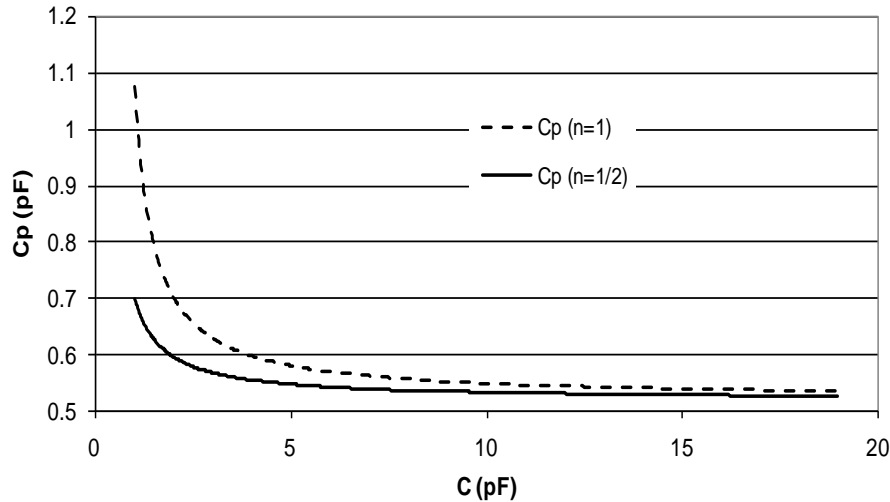
$$n = \frac{\text{number} - \text{post} - \text{couplers}}{\text{number} - \text{cells}}$$



ω_p and C_p functions of the post coupler length.

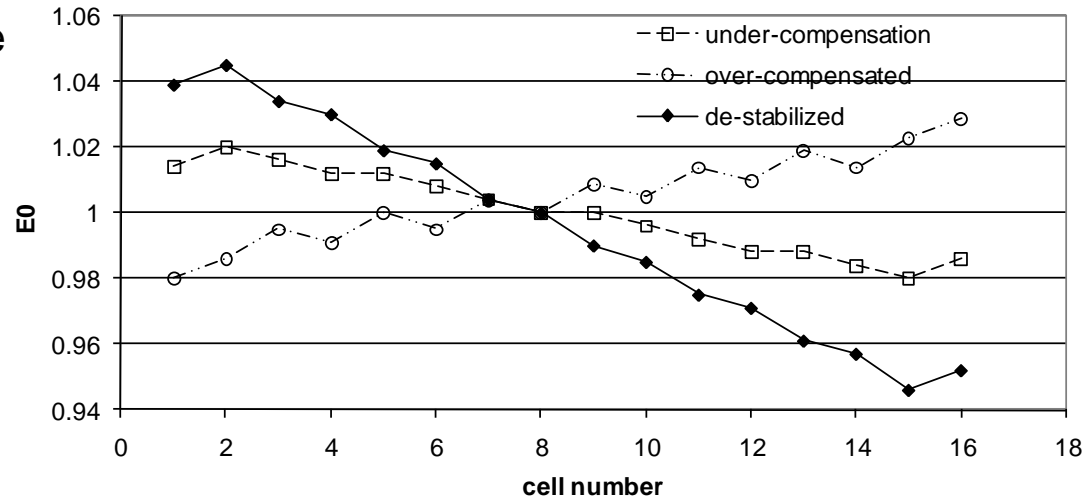
→ there is an optimum post coupler length...

The stabilizing post coupler condition

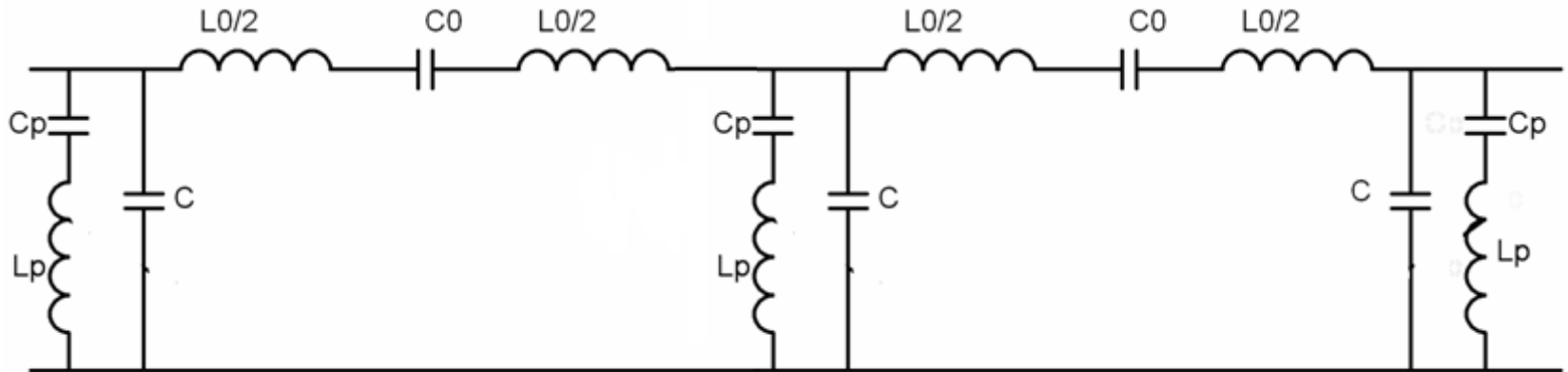


The optimum value of C_p for stabilization decreases as function of the capacitance C : where DTs are longer, gap PC-DT must be larger; where DTs are shorter, gap PC-DT must be smaller.

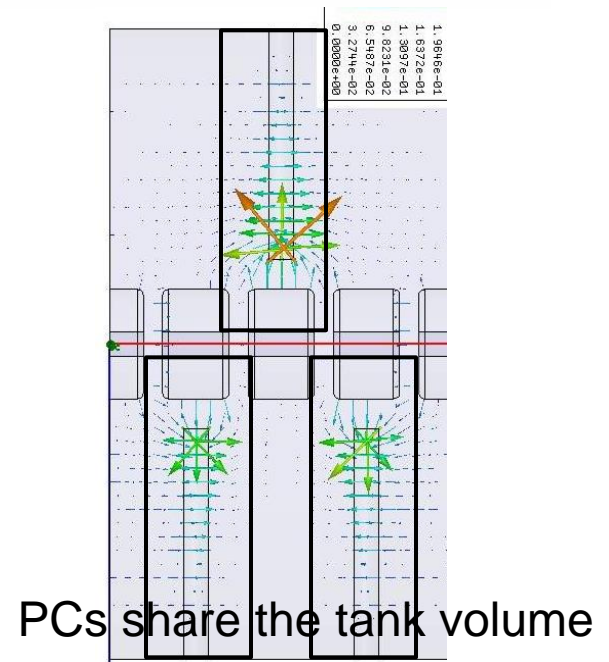
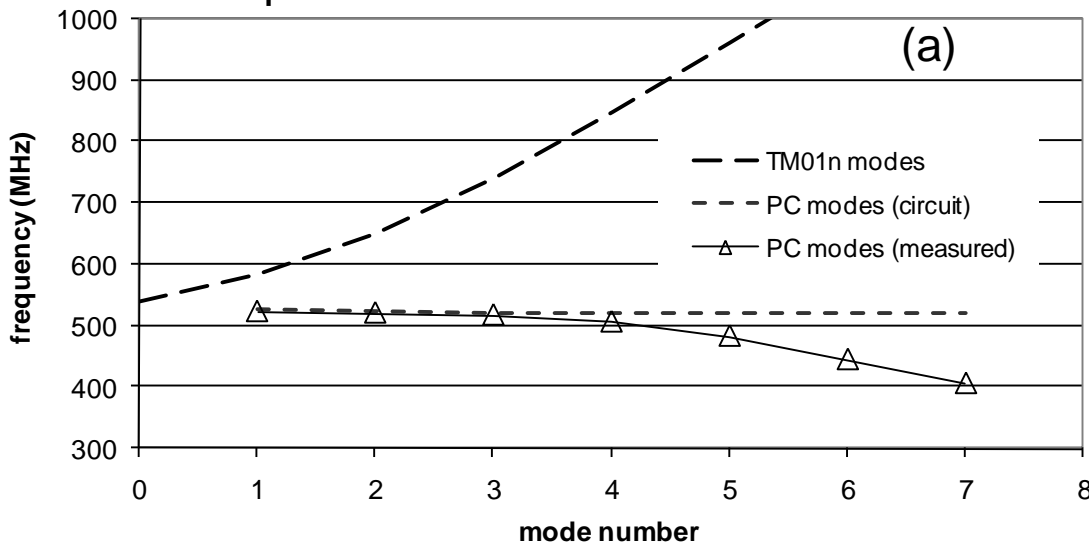
1. gap is too short: PCs can compensate the perturbation, but not completely;
2. gap is slightly larger than the stab. condition: over-compensation that changes the slope with respect to the perturbation;
3. gap is much larger than the stabilizing condition, the PC effect is de-stabilizing.



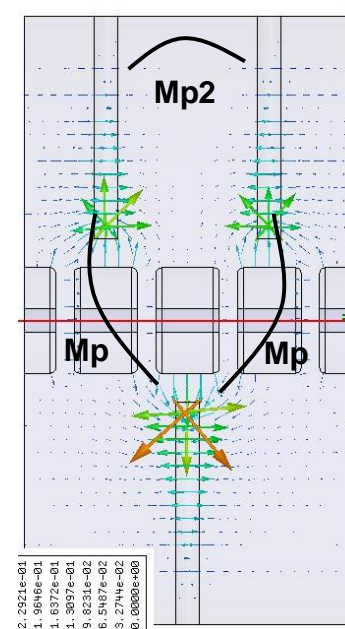
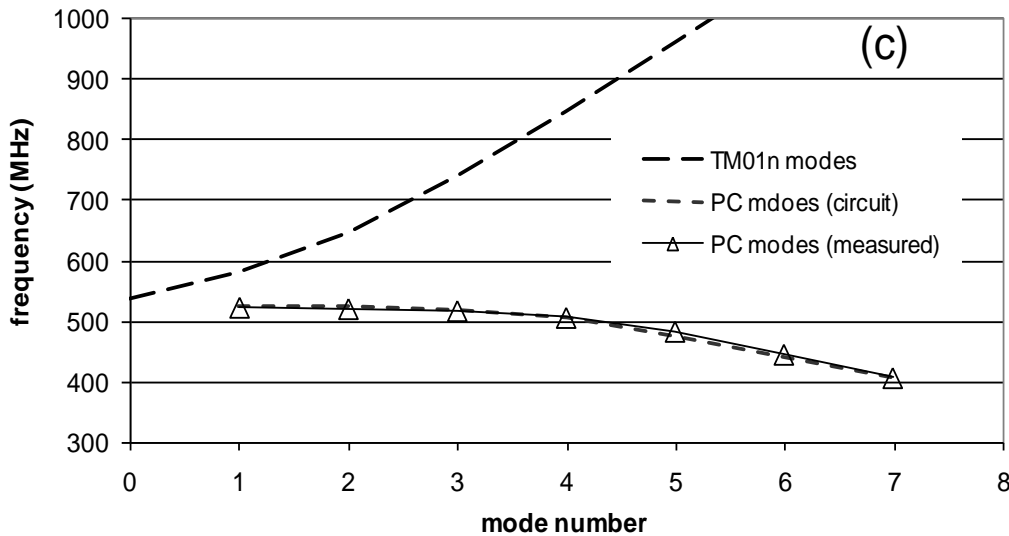
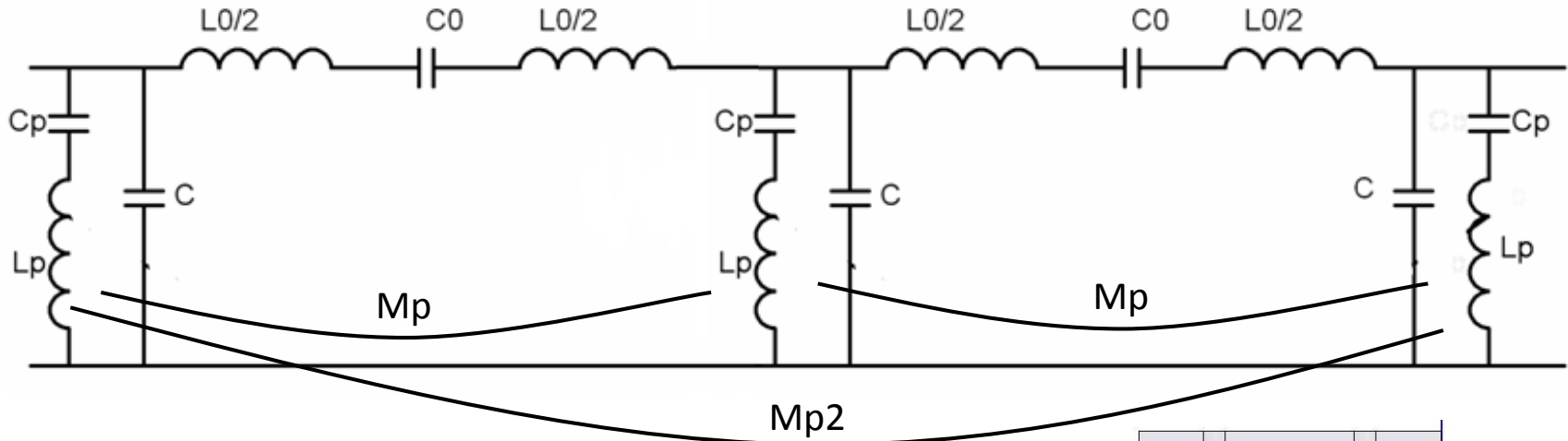
Magnetic couplings between post couplers



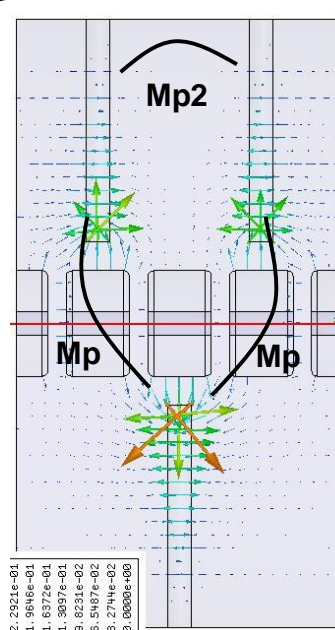
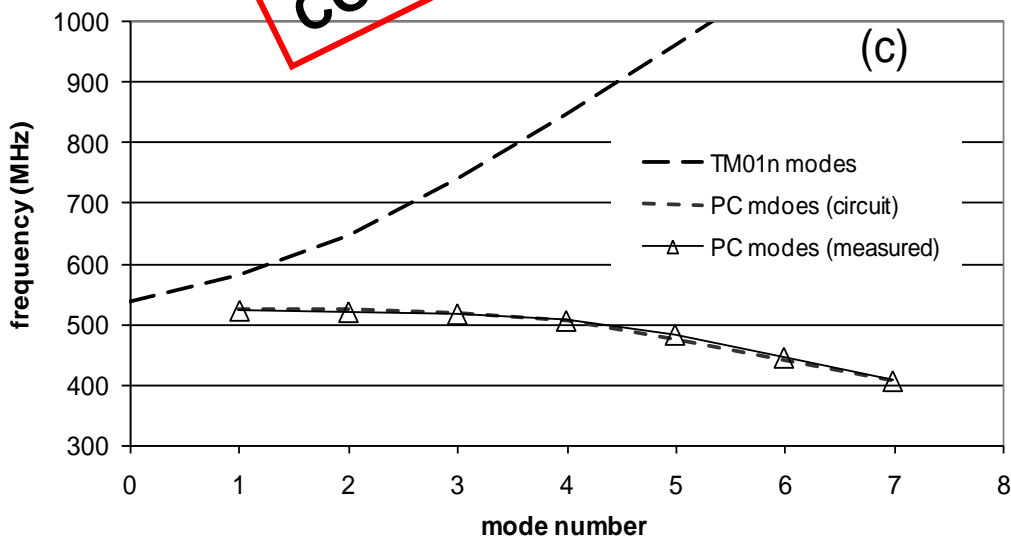
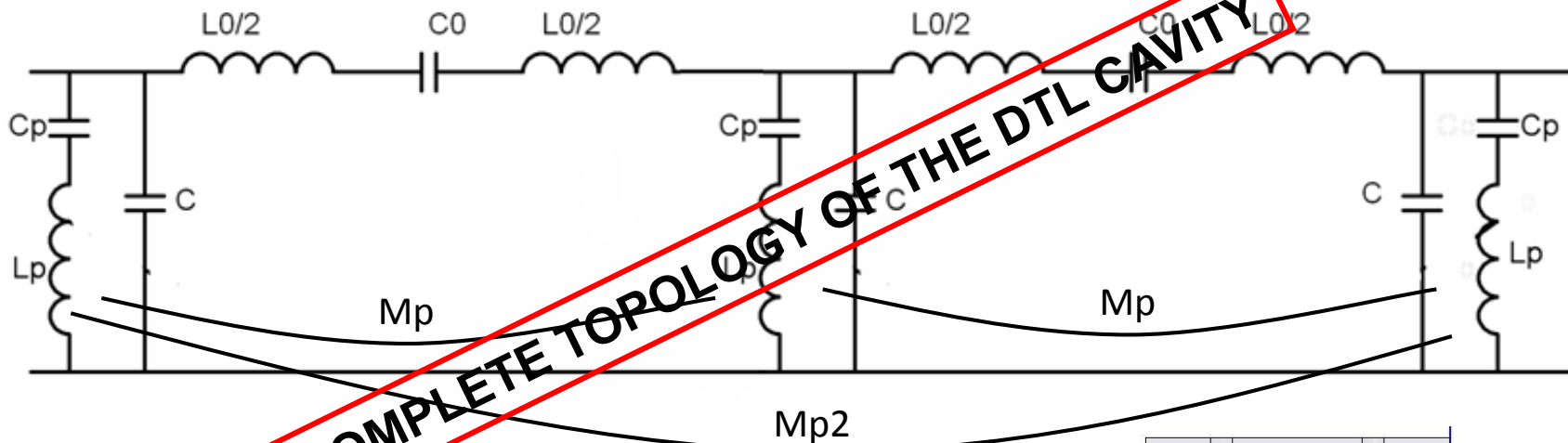
dispersion curves are different



Magnetic couplings between post couplers

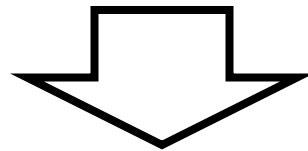


Magnetic couplings between post couplers



Matrix of the DTL equivalent circuit

$$\begin{bmatrix} C_0 \omega_0^2 \left(\frac{1}{C} + \frac{1}{C_0} \right) & -\frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & C_p \omega_p^2 \left(\frac{1}{C} + \frac{1}{C_p} \right) & \frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & k_{p1} & 0 & k_{p2} & 0 \\ -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & \frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & C_0 \omega_0^2 \left(\frac{2}{C} + \frac{1}{C_0} \right) & -\frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & k_{p1} & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & C_p \omega_p^2 \left(\frac{1}{C} + \frac{1}{C_p} \right) & \frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & k_{p1} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & -\frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & C_0 \omega_0^2 \left(\frac{2}{C} + \frac{1}{C_0} \right) & -\frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} \\ 0 & k_{p2} & 0 & k_{p1} & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & C_p \omega_p^2 \left(\frac{1}{C} + \frac{1}{C_p} \right) & \frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -\frac{C_0 \omega_0^2}{C} & \frac{C_p \omega_p^2}{C} & C_0 \omega_0^2 \left(\frac{1}{C} + \frac{1}{C_0} \right) \end{bmatrix}$$



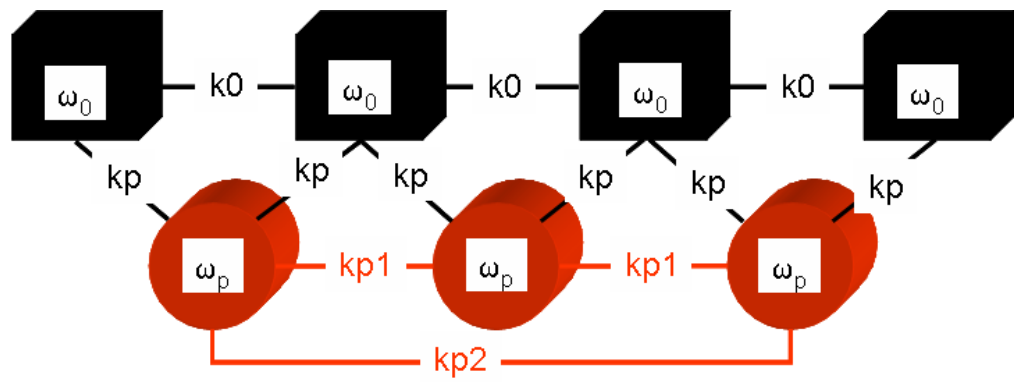
- resonant frequencies
- field on gaps

Matrix of the DTL equivalent circuit

6 parameters: 2 frequencies, 4 coupling constants.

$$\begin{bmatrix} k_0 + \omega_0^2 & -k_p & -k_0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -k_0 & k_p + \omega_p^2 & k_0 & k_{p1} & 0 & k_{p2} & 0 \\ -k_0 & k_p & k_0 + \omega_0^2 & -k_p & -k_0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & k_{p1} & -k_0 & k_p + \omega_p^2 & k_0 & k_{p1} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -k_0 & -k_p & k_0 + \omega_0^2 & -k_p & -k_0 \\ 0 & k_{p2} & 0 & k_{p1} & -k_0 & k_p + \omega_p^2 & k_0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -k_0 & k_p & k_0 + \omega_0^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

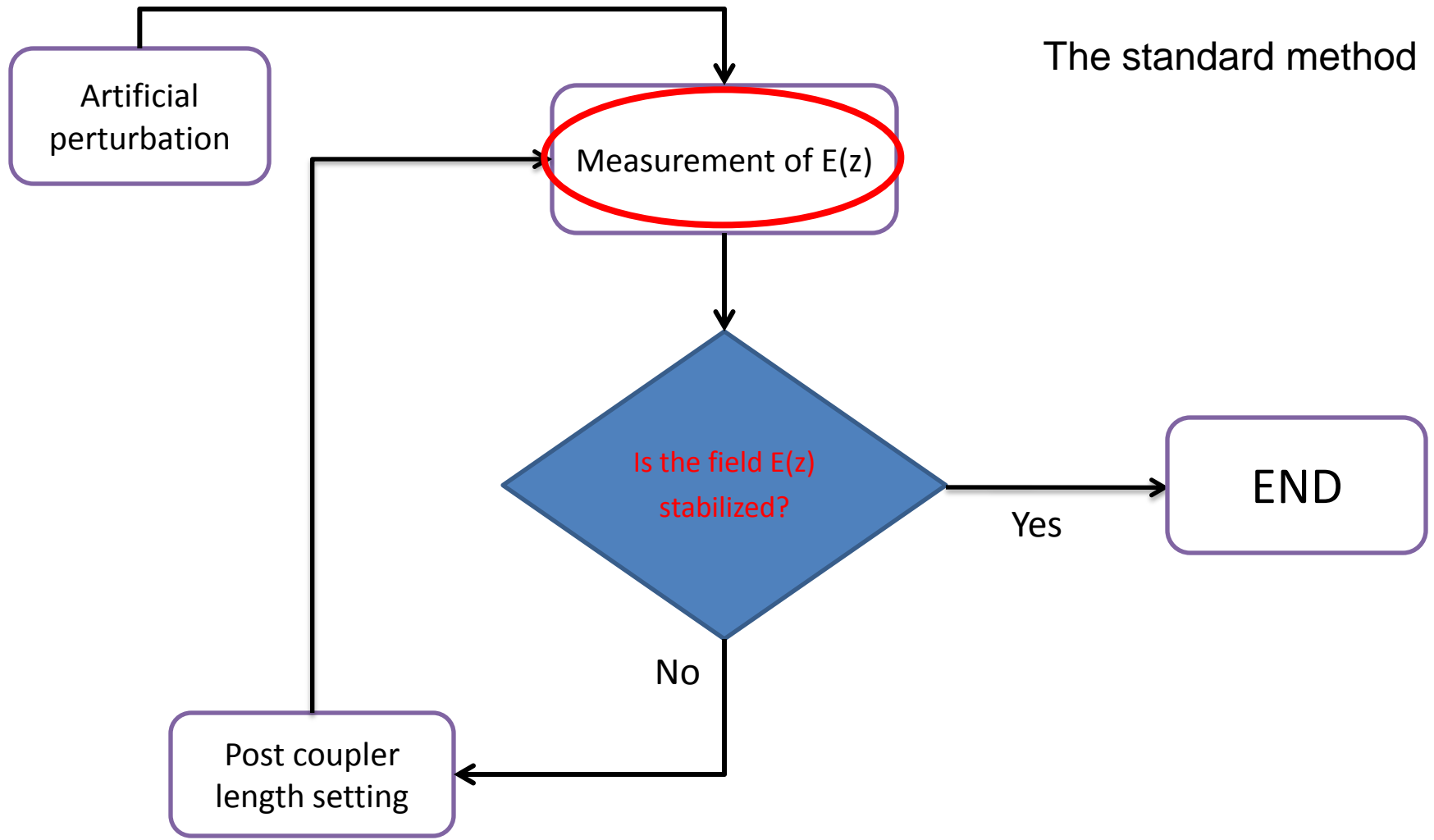
- ω_0, k_0
 - constant
 - calculated by simulation
- $\omega_p, k_p, k_{p1}, k_{p2}$
 - functions of post coupler length
 - fit from measurements



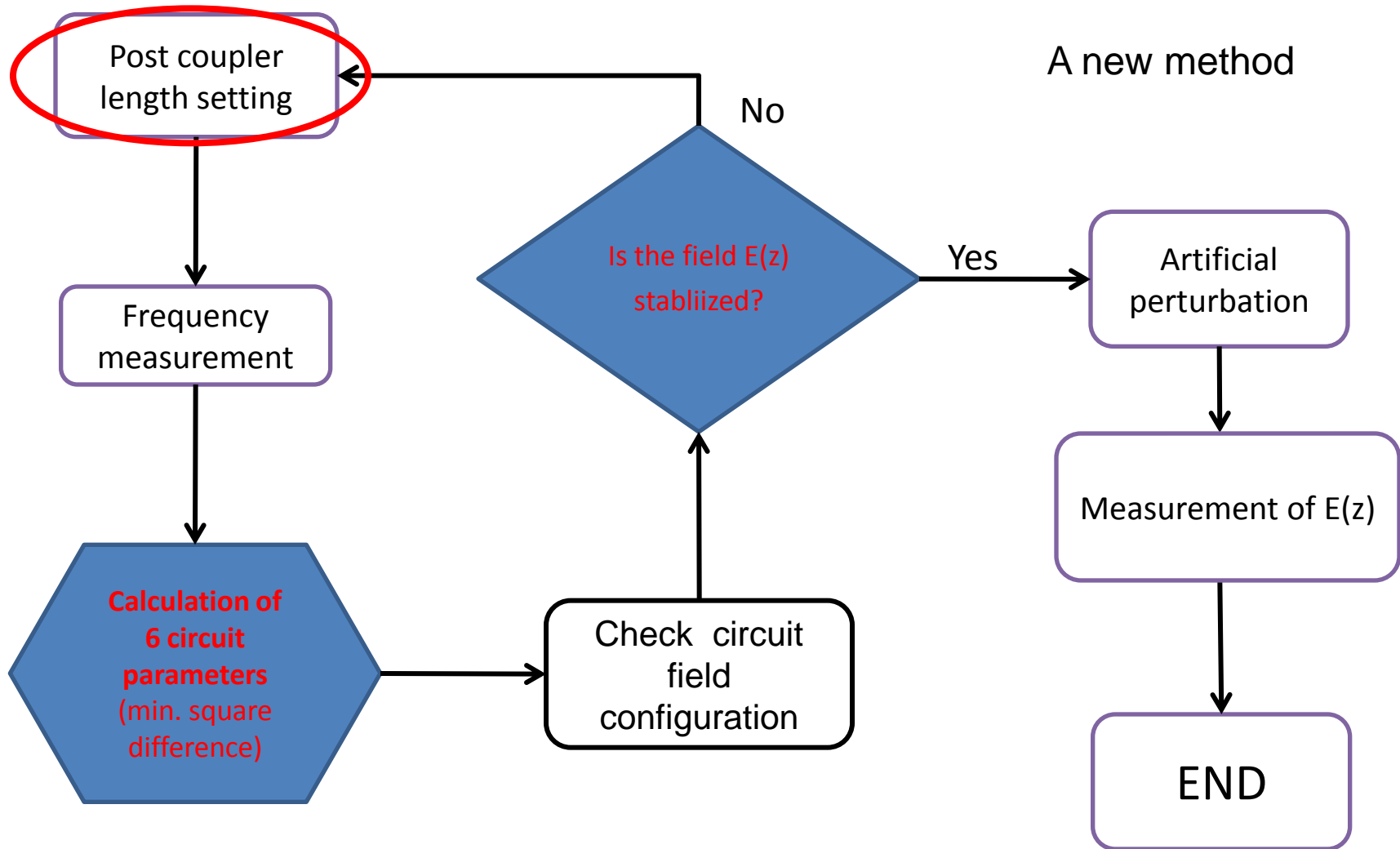
k_0/ω_0^2	k_p/ω_0^2	k_{p1}/ω_0^2	k_{p2}/ω_0^2
2.5	0.25	0.076	-0.031

gap PC-DT = 25 mm

Procedure for post coupler length setting

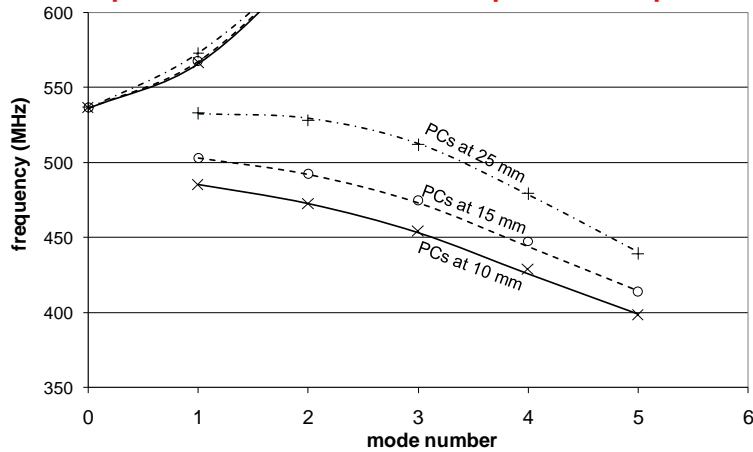


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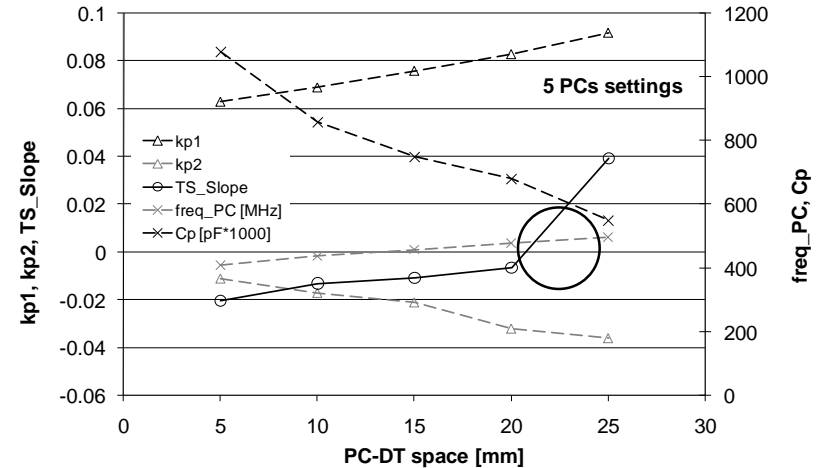


Measurement: DTL cold model

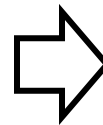
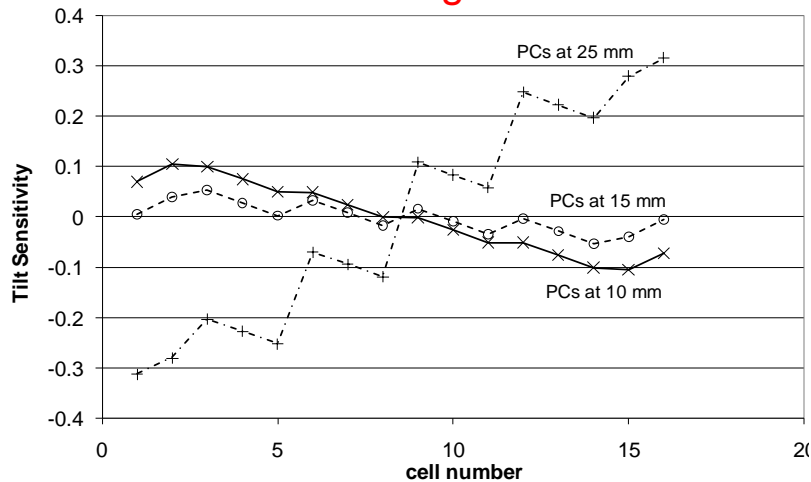
1. Frequencies at different post coupler lengths



2. Circuit parameter calculation



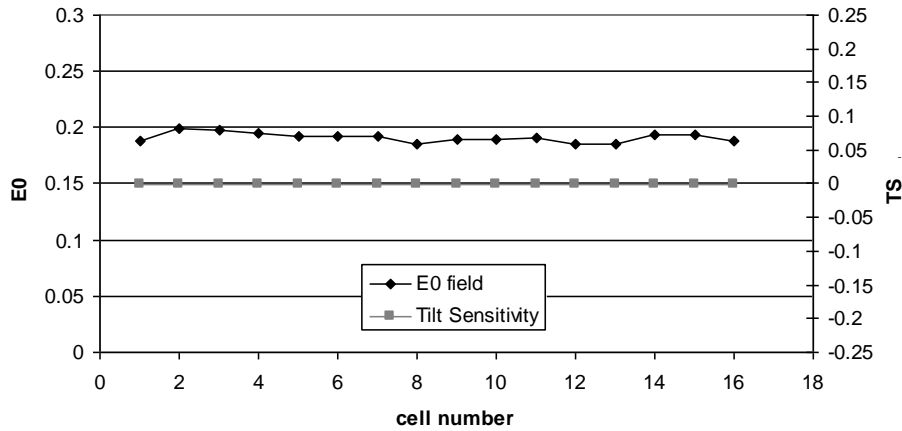
3. Field configuration check



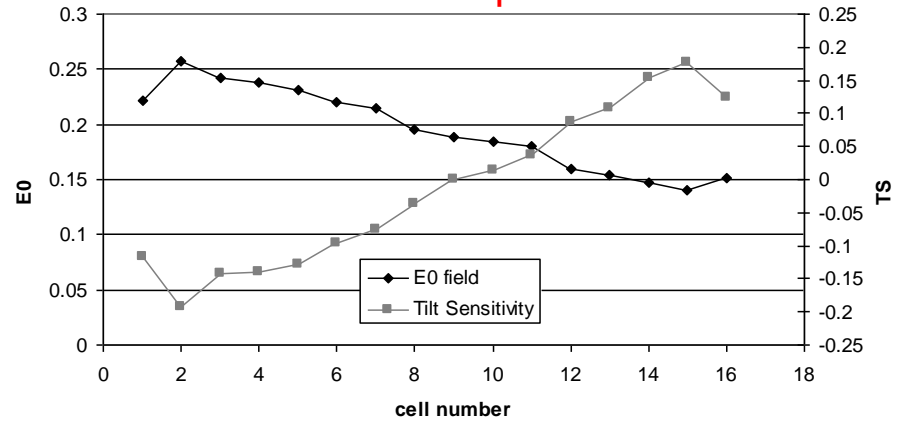
4. Optimum post coupler length: 11.8 cm

Measurements: DTL cold model

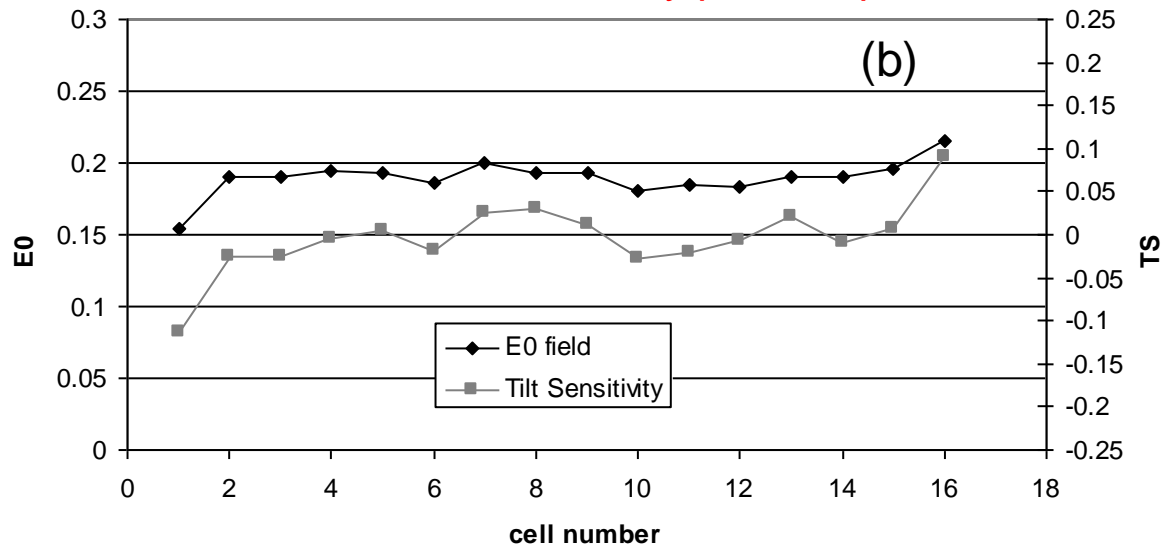
5. Nominal field



6. Artificial perturbation



7. Field stabilized by post couplers



THANK YOU!