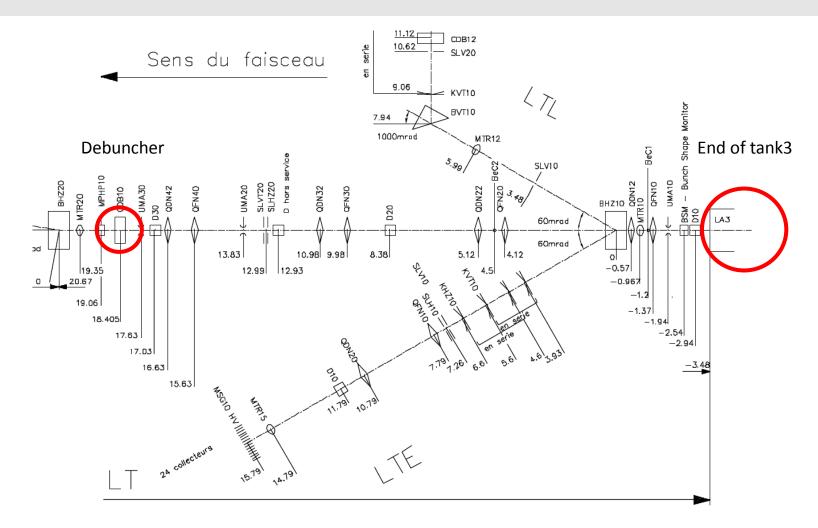
Linac2 – CDB10 « (De)buncher cavity »

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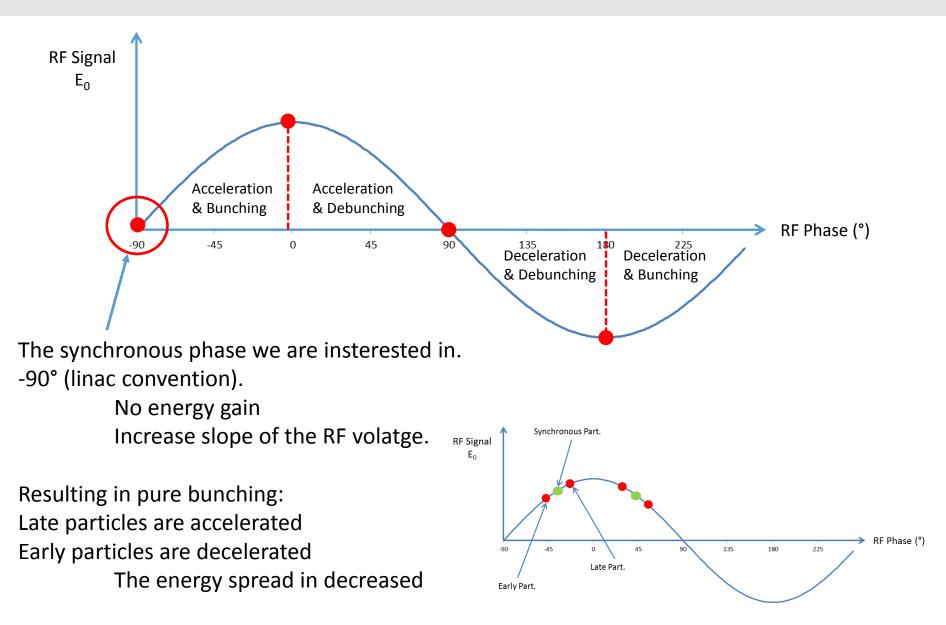
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What are we talking about ?



- No further acceleration after tank3 -> beam at 50 MeV constant energy.
- The buncher cavity should not accelerate or decelerate the beam
 - Just there to reduce the energy spread

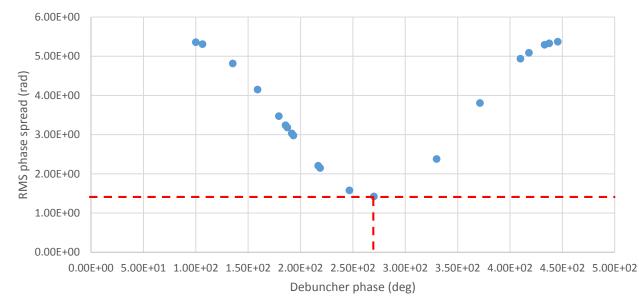
Few words on buncher cavities



Simulations

Scanning the CDB10 phase

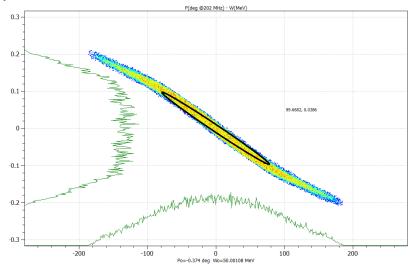
Bunch phase RMS [rad] downstream BI.QN60 vs CDB10 phase



As expected, minimum bunch length at the bunching phase $-> -90^{\circ} = 270^{\circ}$. Any other synchronous phase would give longer bunches.

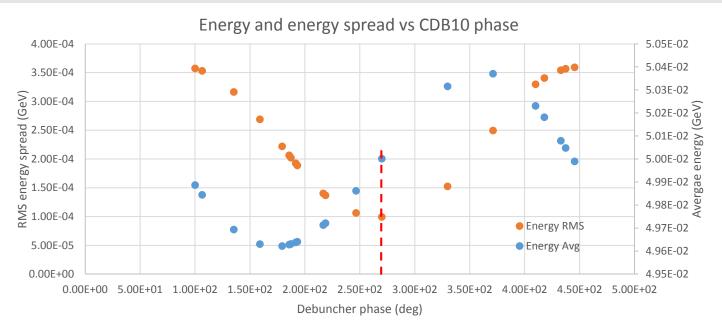
Longitudinal phase space downstream BI.QN60. Bunch length is +/-180° almost completely « debunched ».

An overlap between two consecutive bunches is possible.



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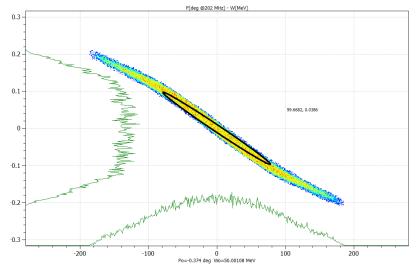
Scanning the CDB10 phase



As expected, minimum energy spread (orange points) at -90° No energy gain - > 50 MeV

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From the MD

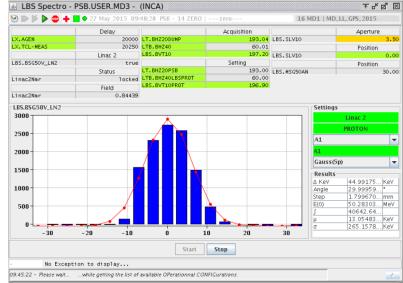
Scanning the CDB10 phase

The MD took place on May 27th CDB10 phase was scanned between 257.6° and 302.4° (45° range) At 150 mA and 70 mA beam currents. (Control system reference - step of 5.6°)

From the RF side: Impossible to go out of this range – No power margin No beam loading at 274.4° - This is bunching or debunching phase

From the LBS side (energy and energy spread measurement) Energy spread is increasing when changing the operational phase 274.4° - We are at the bunching phase. Energy spread (consequently the bunch length downstream BI.QN60) can be reduced by almost a factor of 1.5 when lowering the beam current to 70 mA.

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From the L2 side

We confirmed that the operational buncher phase is the bunching phase (274.4°). Going out of this phase increases the bunch length and the risk of consecutive 200 MHz bunch « visible » overlap.

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Simulations show an expected bunch length of +/- 180° (would consider it is more).
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For what concerns a possible evolution along the beam pulse we should have a look at the RF stability in all accelerating structures (beam loading shape from RFQ to CDB.10). Done for CDB10 and the beam loading is very small and stable: A clue telling us that RF looks OK.