

Availability Studies for

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- Key performance indicator ->> Integrated luminosity ->> Availability
- Availability target for CLIC -> 75% in 185 days of scheduled operation

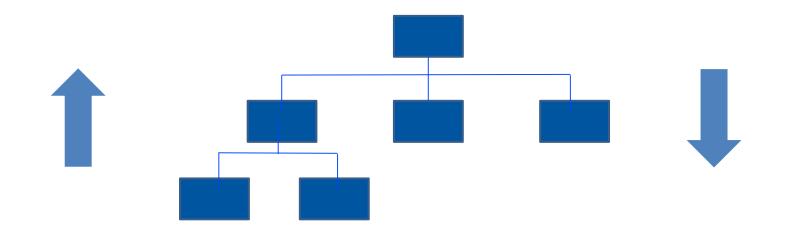
Goals:

- > Demonstrate that CLIC availability requirement of 75 % can be reached.
- > Identify the key accelerator systems and components that drive availability.
- > Investigate the impact of failures on machine operation and recovery.
- > Optimise the design with the best balance between availability and cost.
- > Find the optimal technical stops and operational schedule that maximizes availability.
- > Provide guidelines for availability-driven improvements of system and component designs.



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Top-down approach: Availability requirements

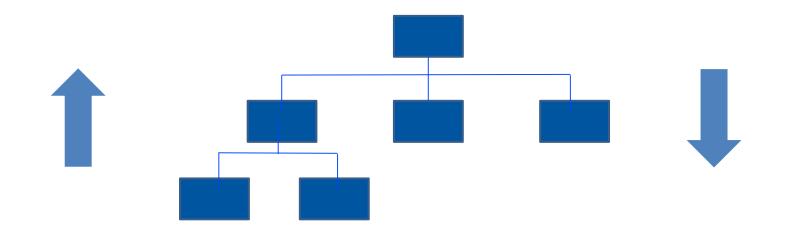




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Short hardware failure	Partial beam	Short	No production	Simultaneous breakdowns, requiring minor changes of the machine configuration Equipment breakdown and swap with hot spare	Short recovery Ramp-up
Failure requiring a hardware intervention	Partial beam	long (< 4 h)	No production	Equipment breakdown requiring expert to come to change hardware (outside the accelerator housing)	Long recovery
Repair with access to the accelerator housing	Partial beam / No beam	short (< 4h)	No production	Failure requiring a hardware intervention under controlled access in some areas of the machine	Long recovery
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CLIC Availability models

- Use of component reliability data to estimate overall machine availability
- Focus on most critical systems of CLIC
 - > Main LINAC and Drive Beam LINAC RF powering systems (@380 TeV and 3TeV)
 - > Main Linac Magnets powering
 - RTML and transfer lines (on-going)
 - > Technical Infrastructures, cooling and ventilation (on-going)

Assumptions

- The simulation period corresponds to the CLIC scheduled operation time: 175 days.
- Components failure behaviour follow an exponential distribution.
- Failed components are repaired only when the system is down due to components failures, unless otherwise defined.
- All repairs must be finished before restarting operation, including spare part repairs.

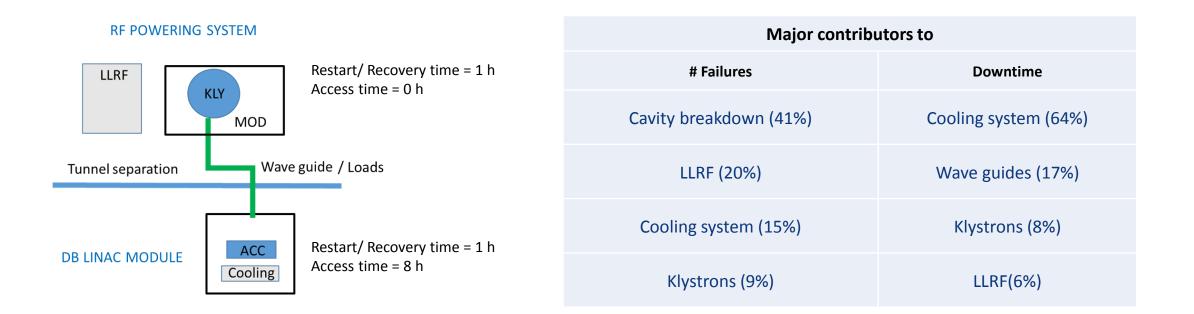
Simulation tool

AvailSim Availability simulation software (Monte Carlo simulations)



Main Linac Drive Beam based RF Powering System @380TeV

@380TeV	Availability	Times Down	Downtime (h)	MTTR (h)	MTTF (h)
472 modules + 12 standby spares	98.2%	5	75	15	822





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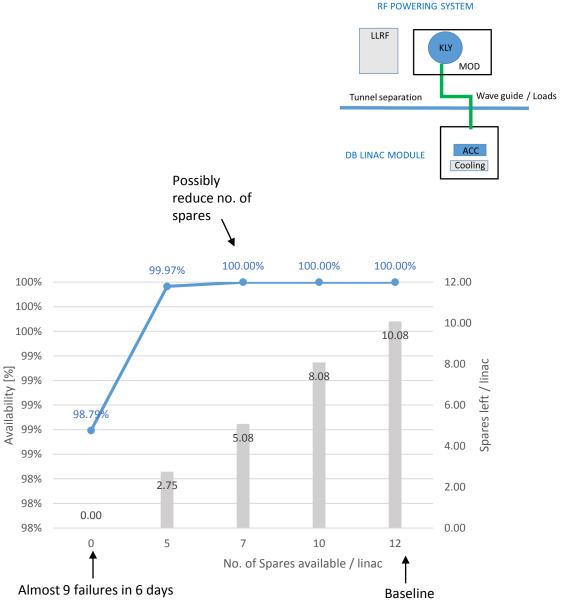
CLIC Availability models

If planned Maintenance each 6 days of operation...

- Continuous machine operation for 6 days (Availability = 100%)
- Maximum 2 standby spares in use before PM
- Component failures:

	Failures / system	Time Spent Repairing [h] (during Operation)
RF Structure	4.7	0.16
Klystrons	1.3	16.3
LLRF	2.6	10.2
Modulators	0.61	7.7
Cooling System	1.05	0
Wave guides	0.7	0

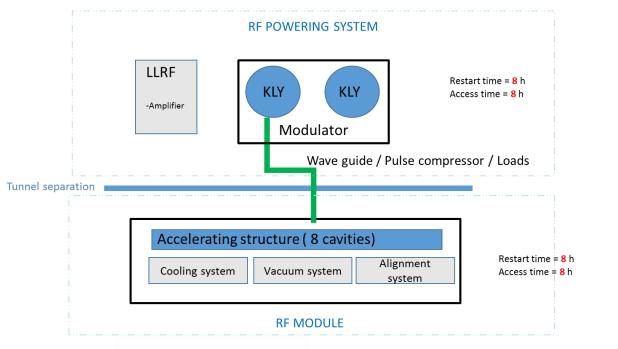
Components to be repaired during PM ~ 15h





Main Linac Klystron based RF Powering System @380TeV

@380TeV	Availability	Times Down	Downtime (h)	MTTR (h)	MTTF (h)
1500 units / linac + 150 standby spares	93.5 %	6.8	272	40	577.7



Major contributors to					
# Failures	Downtime				
Vacuum system (62%)	Vacuum system (62%)				
Accelerating structure (15%)	Klystrons (24%)				
Modulators (12%)	Modulators (5%)				
Klystrons (4.4%)	Cooling system (5%)				



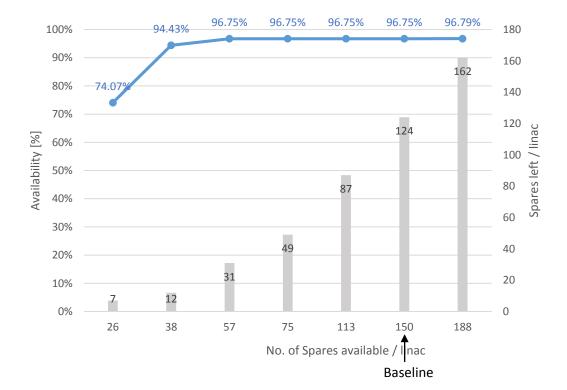
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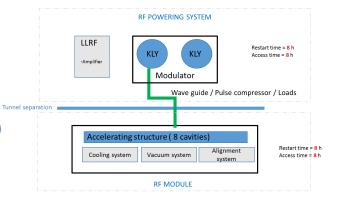
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If planned Maintenance each 6 days of operation...

- Availability = 96.75% (12% of prob. of a vacuum failure to interrupt operation of the machine)
- Maximum 26 standby spares in use / linac before PM
- Component failures:

	Failures / system	Caused downtime	
Alignment system	3.82	0	
Accelerating structures	47.61	0	
Cooling system	9.77	0	
Vacuum	0.12	0.12	
KIsytrons	13.45	0	
LLRF	15.85	0	
Modulators	45.37	0	
Wave guides	4.54	0	







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48 sector (24 sector / linac)

860 QD magnets / Sector = 41280 QD

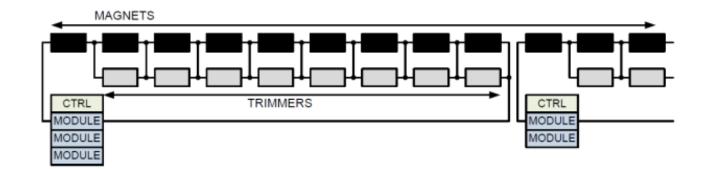
Magnet strings powered in series using trimmers to decrease current

830 trimmers / Sector – 20 failure tolerance

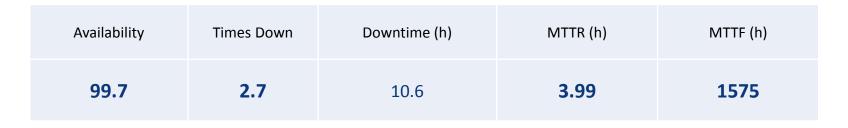
100 power converter modules / sector 12 PC of 4 modules 16 PC of 3 modules 2 PC of 2 modules

N+1 redundancy in Power converters modules

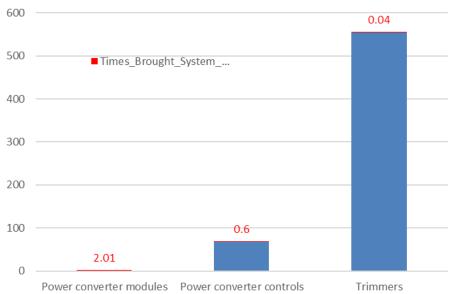
1 controller per PC (30 /sector)







Failures / system



- Failure of magnets powering caused by PC Modules
- If no redundancy in PC, availability = 93.9%
- Trimmers failures do not cause system failure due to implemented redundancy.
- If Planned Maintenance each 6 days of operation, minimum failure tolerance not to suffer from trimmers failure -> 2/830



CLIC Availability models

Dipoles

- Powered individually
- Failure tolerance: 1%

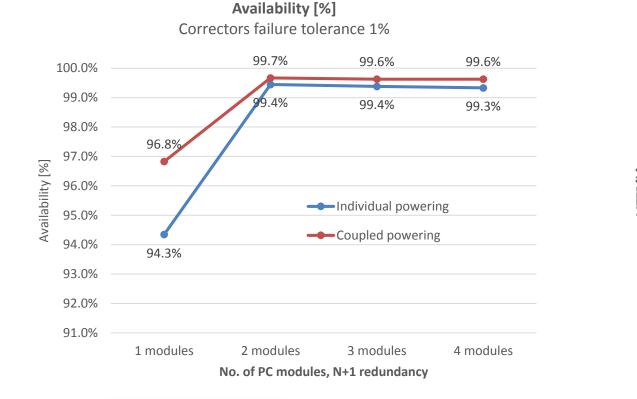
Quadrupoles

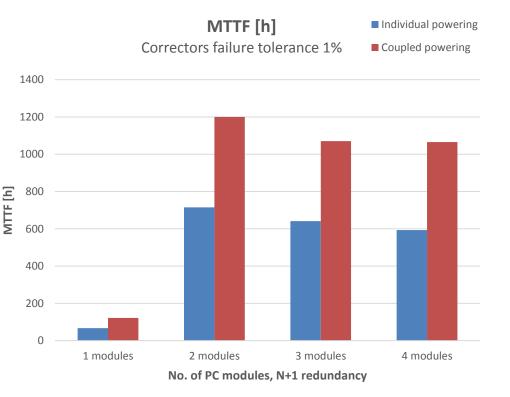
- Powering strategy: individually OR in couples but 7 / sector individually
- N+1 redundancy in Power converters modules (N=1, 2 OR 3)

	Magnets	Magnets /linac	7 QD/ sector Powered individually	Powered in couples	PC for individual powering	PC for QD in couples + individual
Quadrupoles	4142	2071	168	952	2071	1120
Dipoles	3996	1998	-	-	1998	1998



- Coupled powering higher lifetime
- Best option (in terms of availability): Coupled powering + PC of 2 modules -> 99.7% (match with powering requirements)







AVAILABILITY [%]		PC modules , N+1 redundancy			
Failure tolerance in correctors	Powering strategy	1 modules	2 modules	3 modules	4 modules
00/	Individual powering	89.48%	93.84%	94.06%	94.10%
0%	Coupled powering	91.53%	94.18%	94.23%	94.21%
1%	Individual powering	94.34%	99.45%	99.38%	99.33%
	Coupled powering	96.83%	99.67%	99.63%	99.63%
2%	Individual powering	94.3%	99.45%	99.39%	99.33%
۷%	Coupled powering	96.66%	99.68%	99.64%	99.62%



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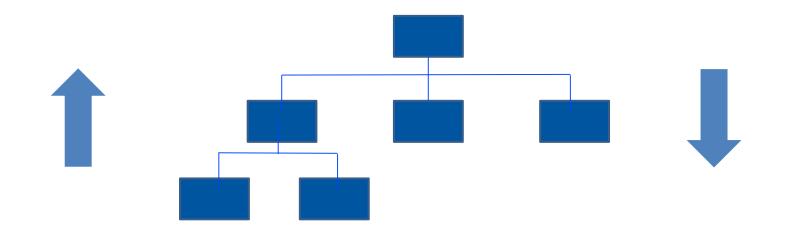
MTTF [h]		PC modules , N+1 redundancy				
Failure tolerance in correctors	Powering strategy	1 modules	2 modules	3 modules	4 modules	
00/	Individual powering	33.97	60.89	63.33	63.81	
0%	0% Coupled powering	43.19	64.69	65.26	65.01	
1%	Individual powering	66.63	715.18	641.17	592.59	
	Coupled powering	121.87	1199.44	1070.17	1064.72	
20/	Individual powering	66.63	720.14	648.18	595.14	
2%	Coupled powering	115.80	1227.67	1104.19	1051.29	

Planned maintenance each 6 days (MTTF >144 h)



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Availability allocation by complexity criteria

- An availability requirement based on the complexity is assigned to each subsystem to meet the CLIC 75% requirement
- Experts assess the **complexity** of each subsystem **based on influential factors**
- The more complex a subsystem is, the less available is required to be

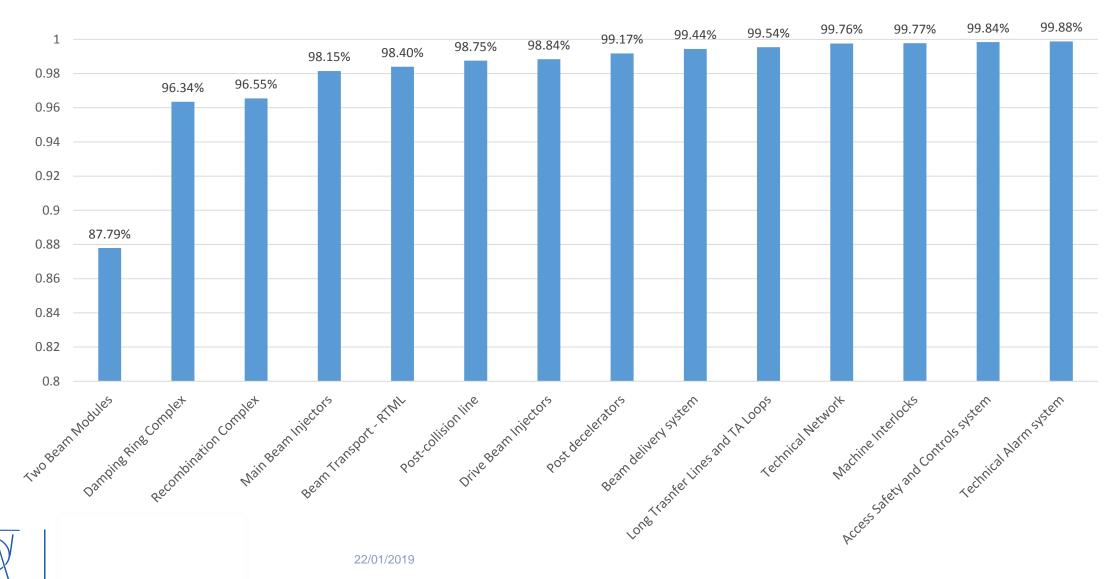




Availability allocation by complexity criteria

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Allocated availability from average complexity



Summary & Outlook



CLIC Availability studies

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- The investigated key failures do not compromise the operation of CLIC thanks to the implemented redundancy and hot-standby spares.
- Further studies are required to include a more complete list of failures and to optimise the design for robustness.
- Recovery times will be included as a function of downtime to understand the impact of failures on operation
- A maintenance schedule will be developed with optimised length and frequency of technical short stops.
- The availability allocation method shows intuitive results
- A luminosity production model could be developed taking as input the results from the availability models





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