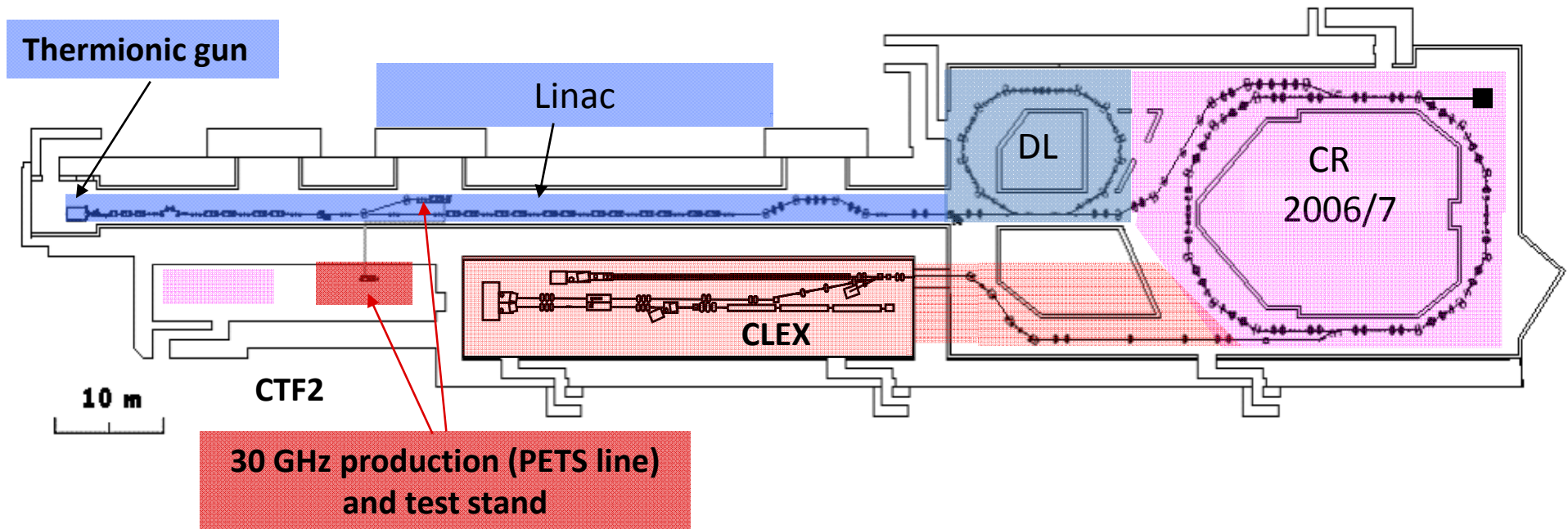


30 GHz results from 2008

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To set the stage...



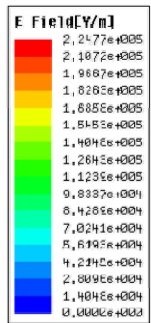
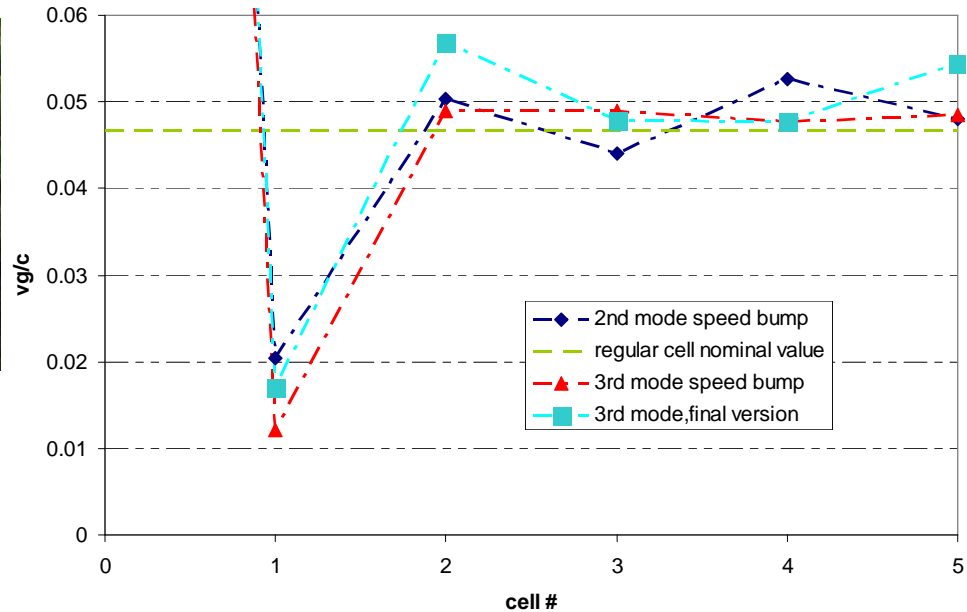
Structures tested in 2008

Only two...

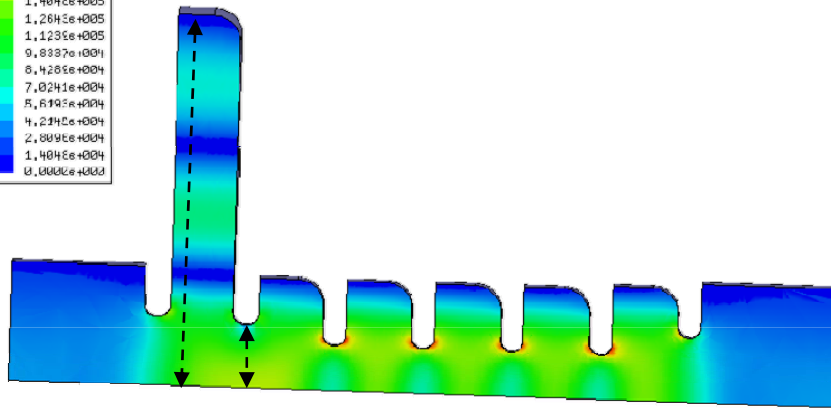
- HDS4 thick : re-test, bad results. Didn't reach an accelerating gradient much higher than 60 MV.m^{-1} .
- C30 speed bump : same geometry as the older 3.5 mm structure except for a « speed bump » lowering the group velocity at the input.
Two measurements : fed by the input and by output.

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Speed bump (TM₀₃)

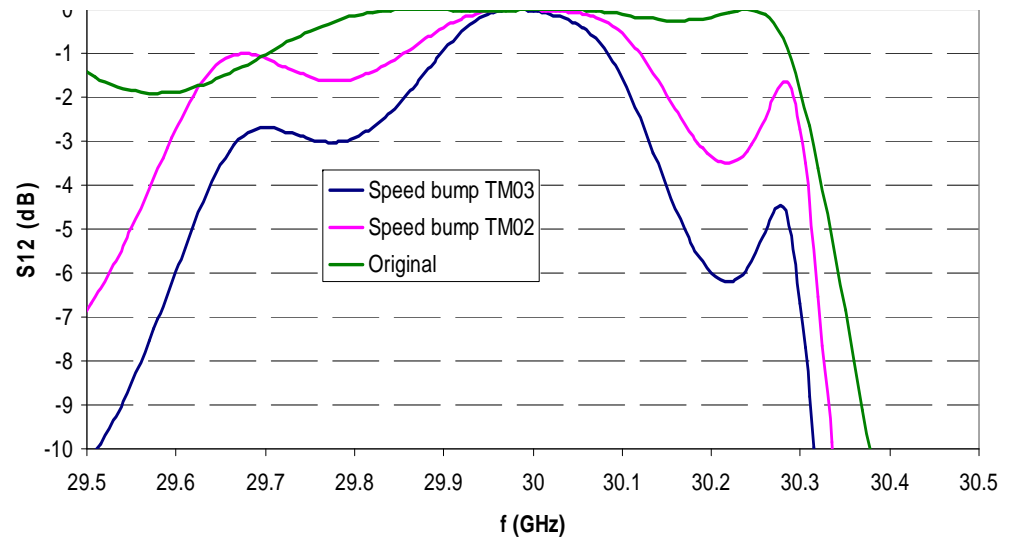


R=14.398 mm



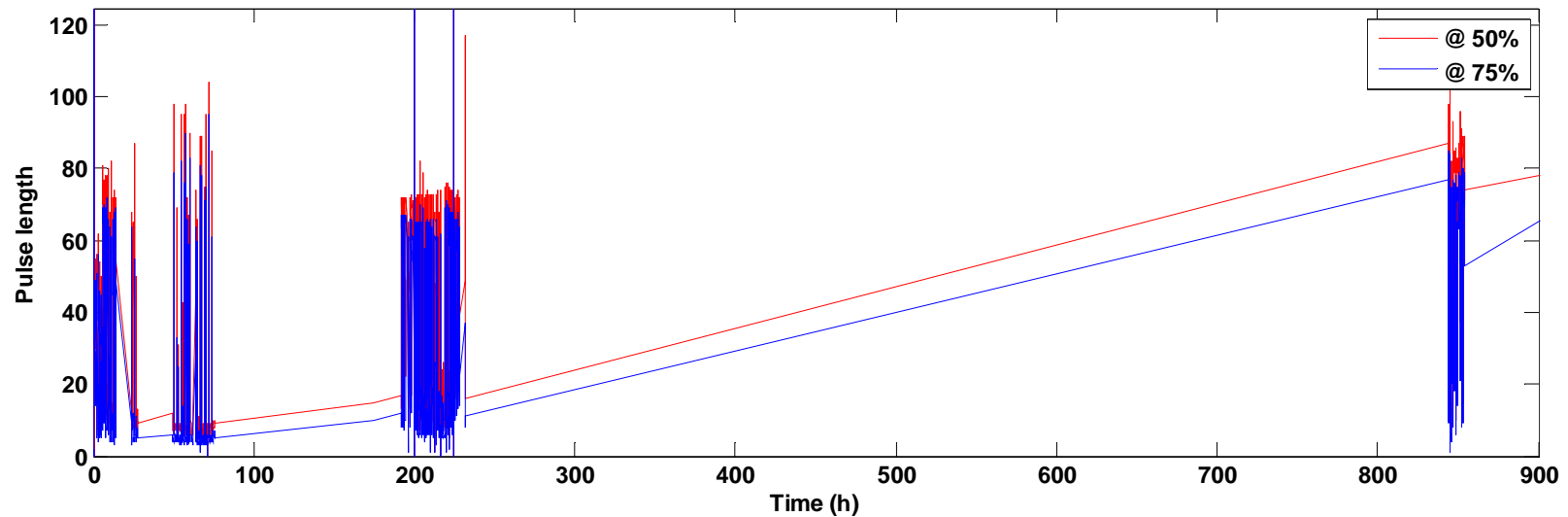
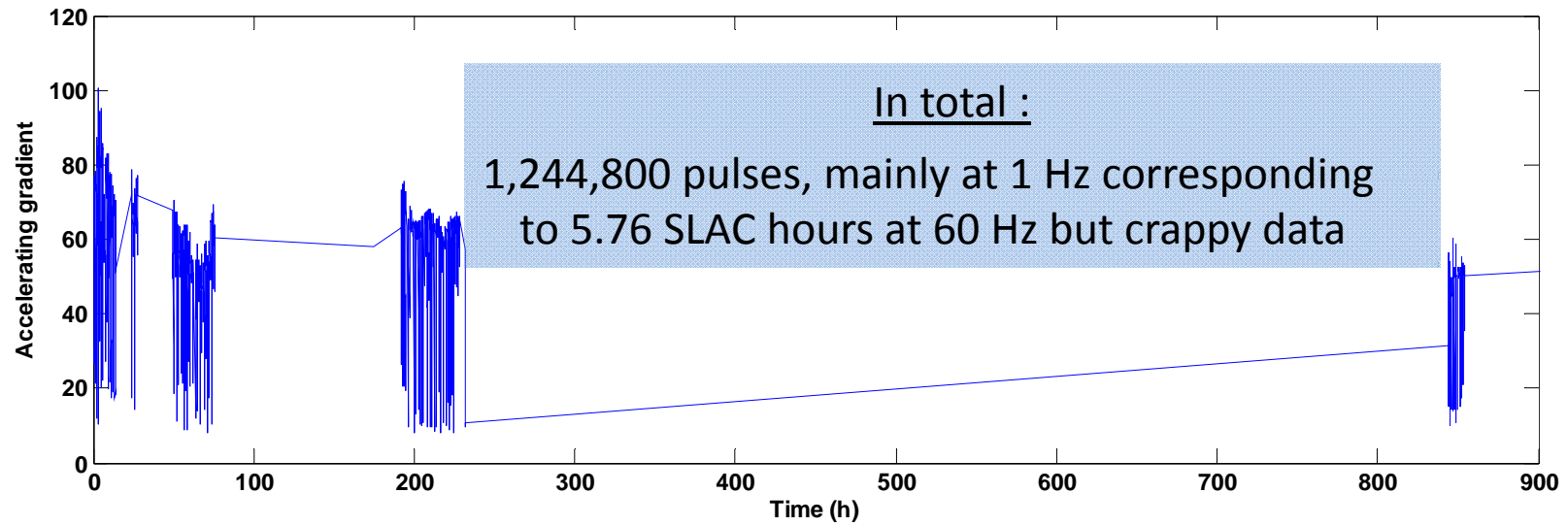
$R_{iris} = 2.428$ mm

Iris_thickness = 1mm

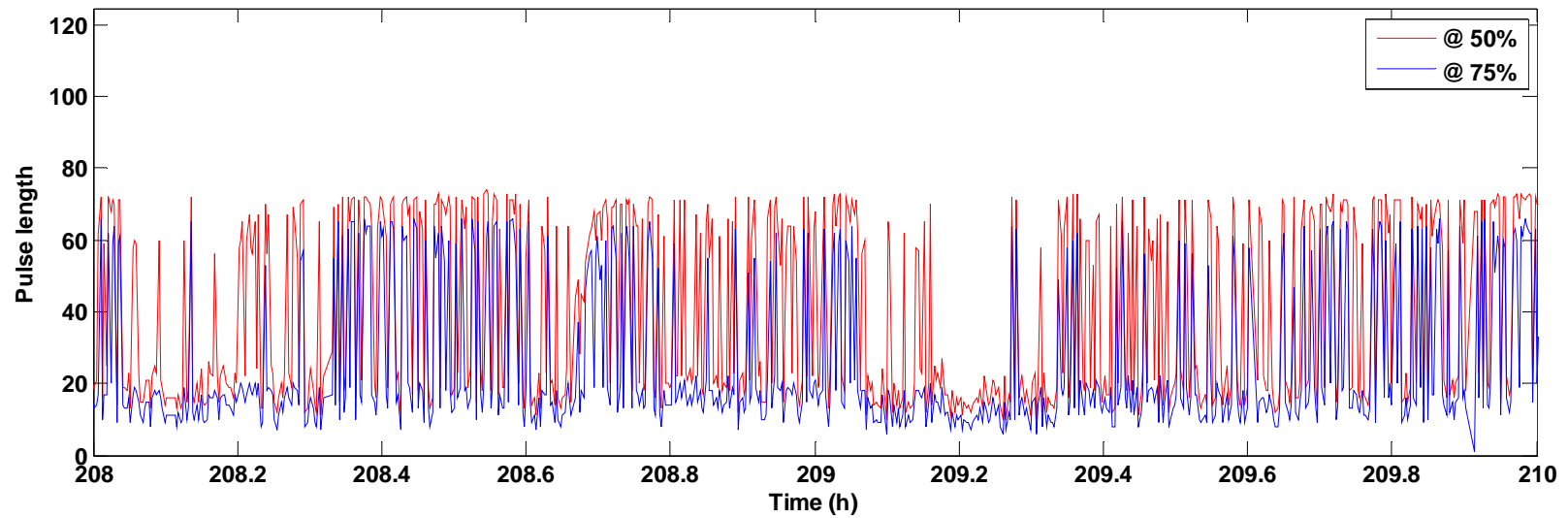
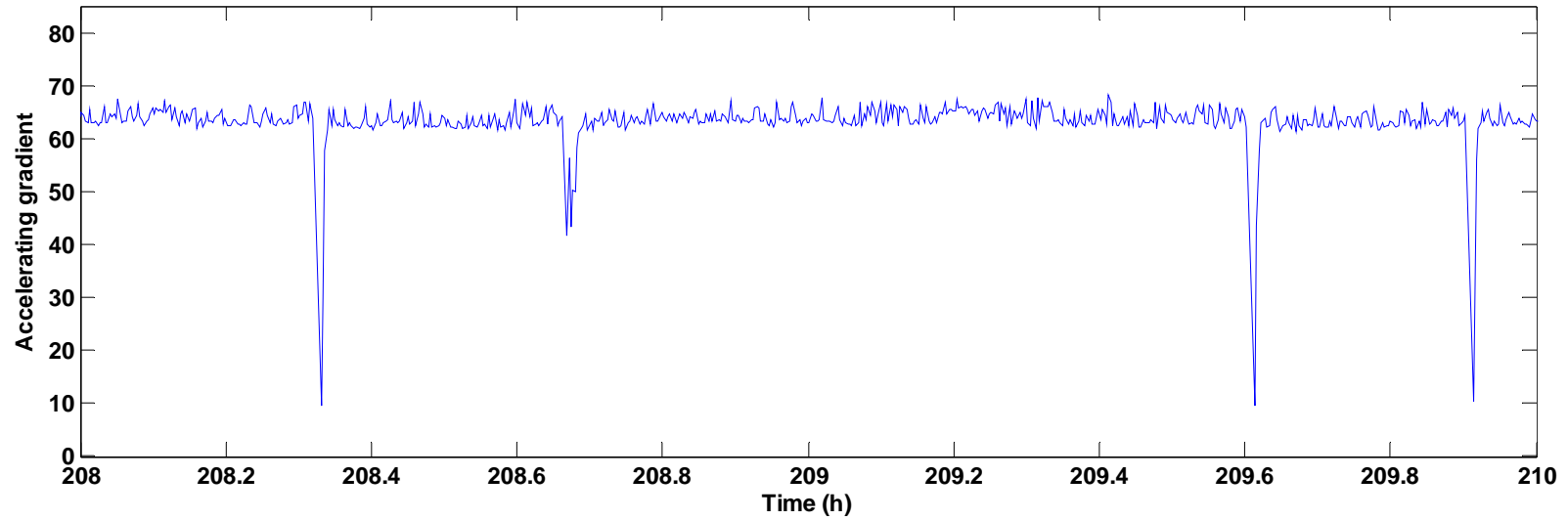


Test structure in disks: 30 cell and identical mode launcher of the "conventional" $2\pi/3$ \varnothing 3.5 mm

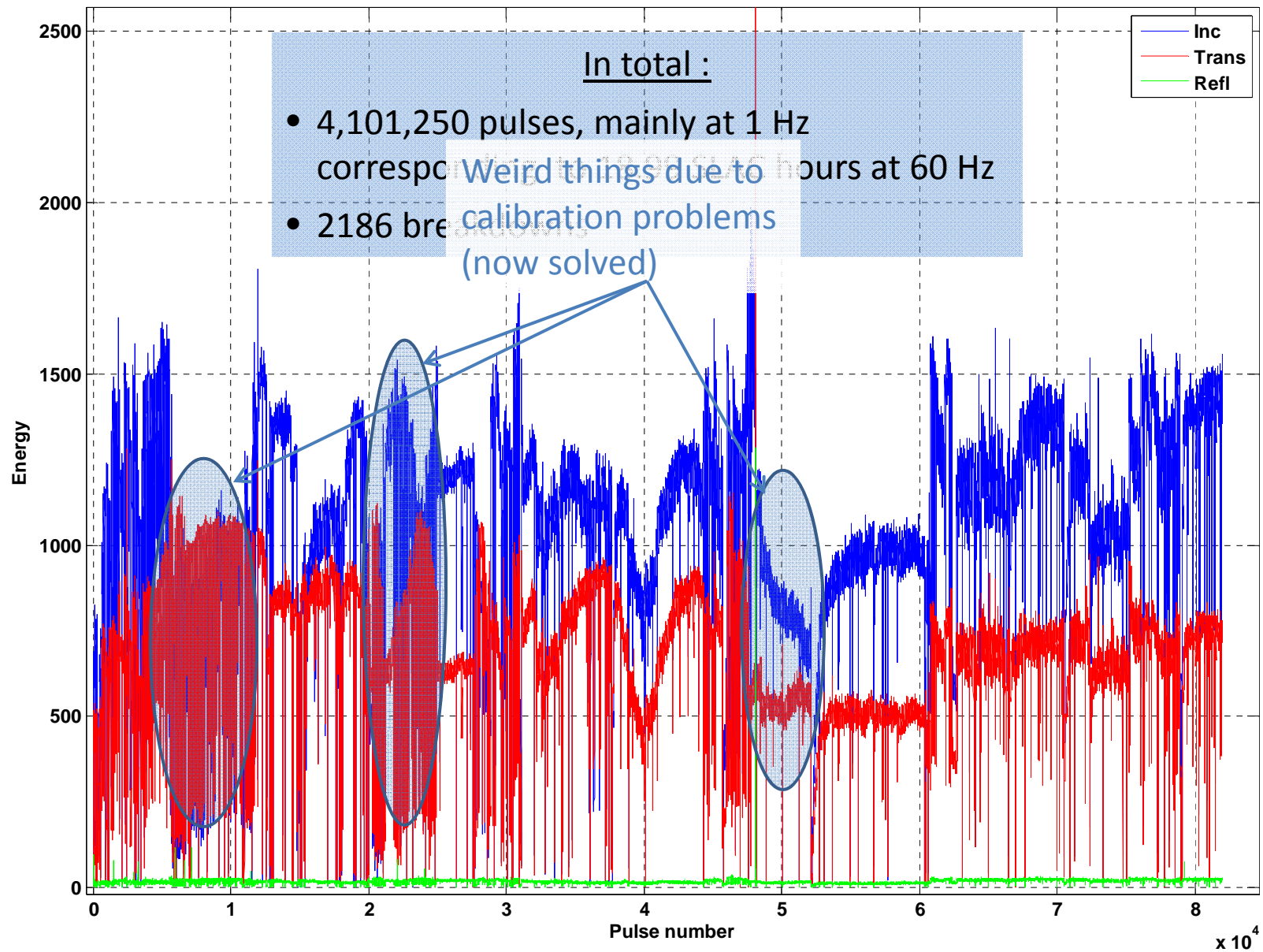
HDS4_thick re-test: whole history



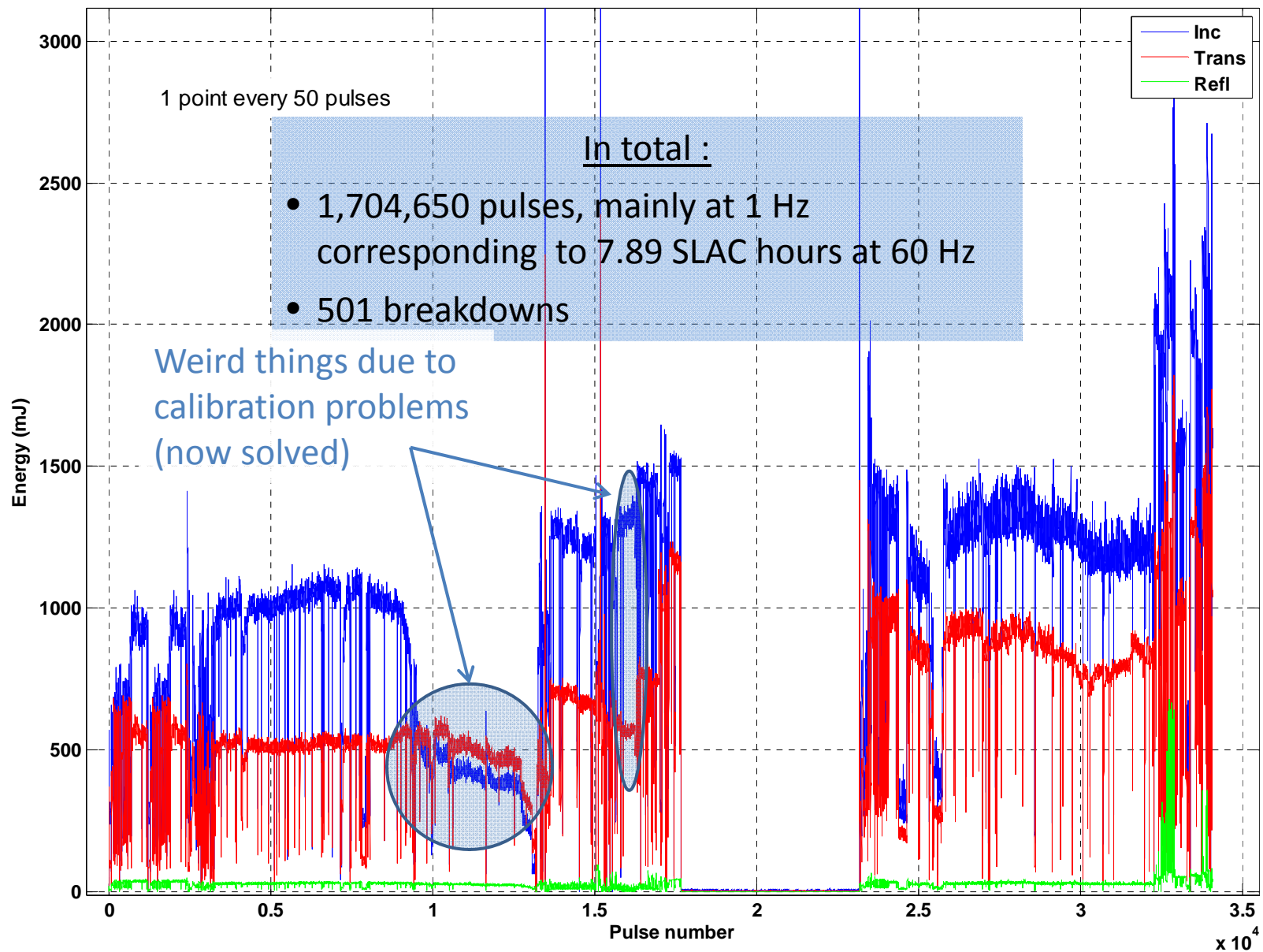
HDS4_thick re-test : typical running



C30-sb



C30-sb-reversed



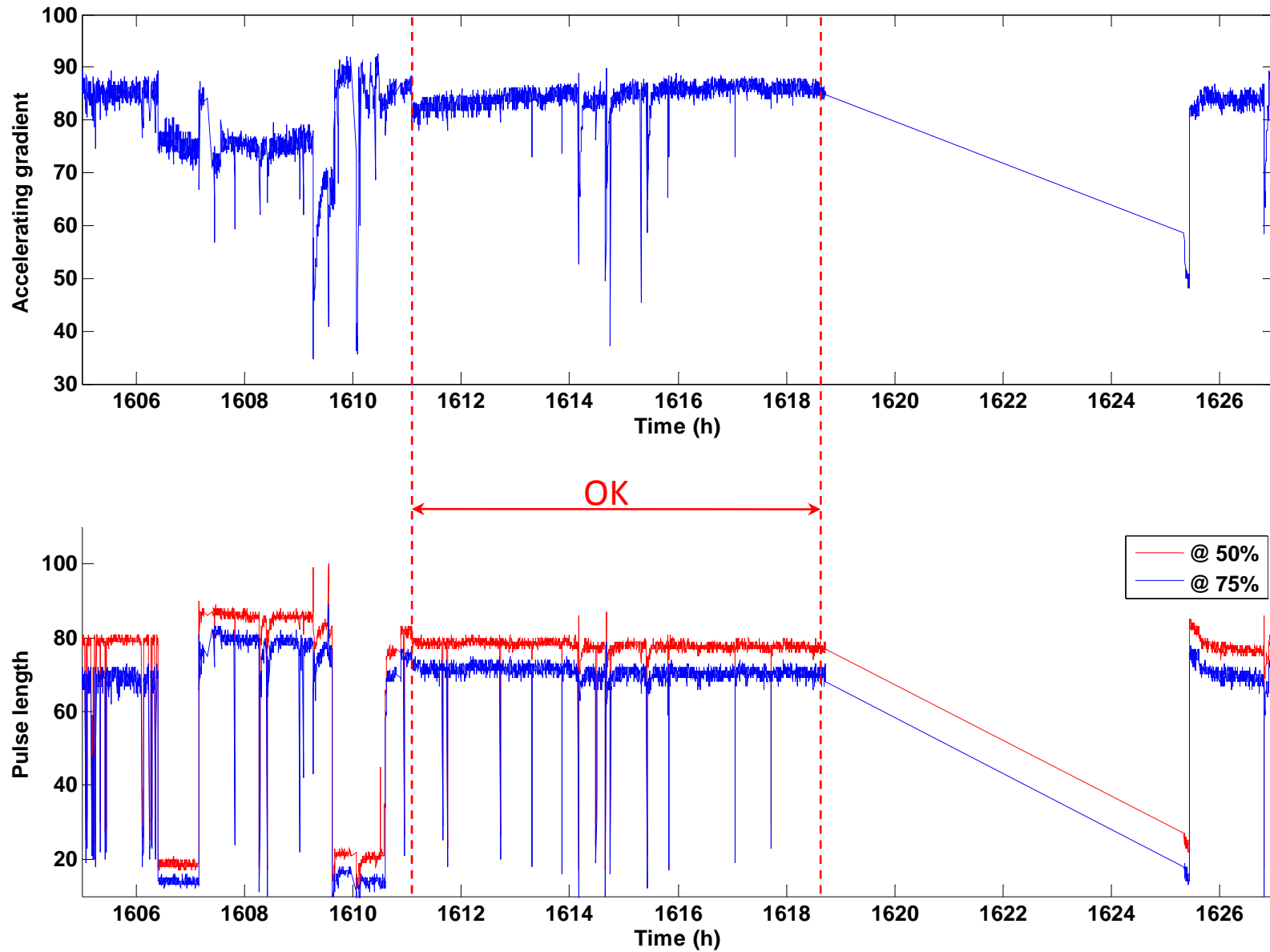
We figured out at the end of Fall 2008 that calibration was affected by various factors (drifting baselines, temperature...).

If we assume the measurement of the incident power is not too wrong...

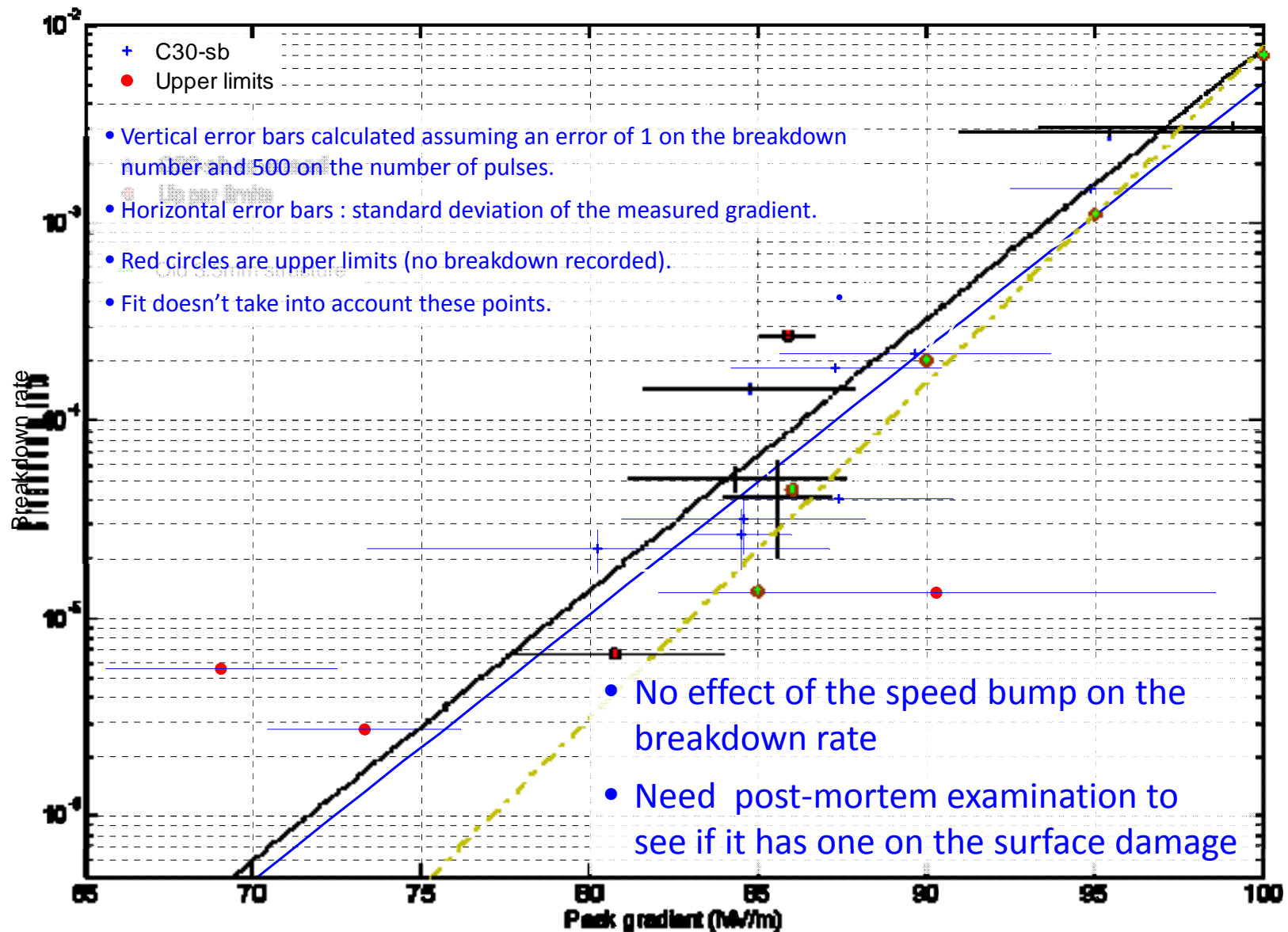
Or at least it is only the absolute calibration that is wrong and it don't change too quickly.

Then, we can calculate the breakdown rate as a function of the accelerating gradient .

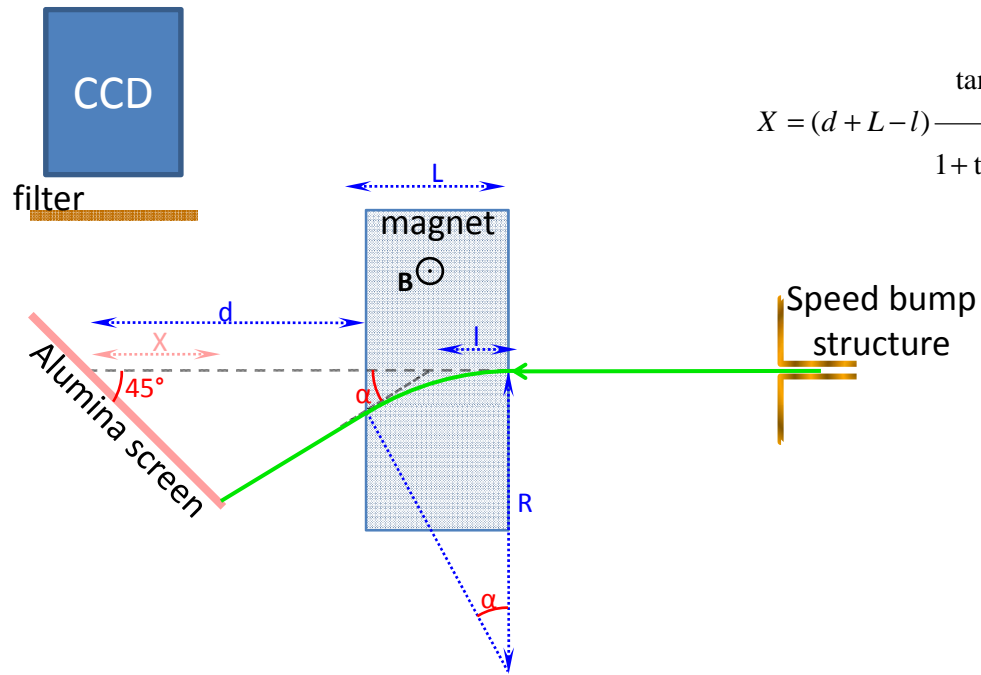
Breakdown rate calculation



Breakdown rate vs gradient - comparison structure



DIY electron spectrometer



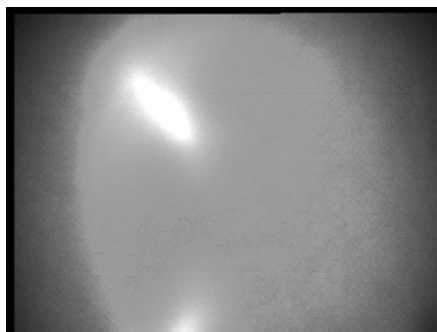
$$X = (d + L - l) \frac{\tan\left[\arcsin\left(\frac{L}{R}\right)\right]}{1 + \tan\left[\arcsin\left(\frac{L}{R}\right)\right]}$$

Rough calculations :

- with $B=0.15$ mT (0.1 A), $E(e^-) > 200$ eV
- with $B=0.75$ mT (0.5 A), $E(e^-) > 10$ keV
- with $B=3.0$ mT (2.0 A), $E(e^-) > 200$ keV
- with $B=7.5$ mT (5.0 A), $E(e^-) > 500$ keV

Some spots...

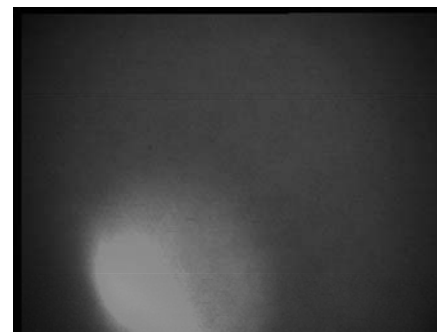
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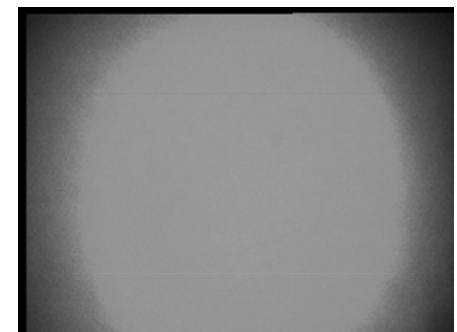
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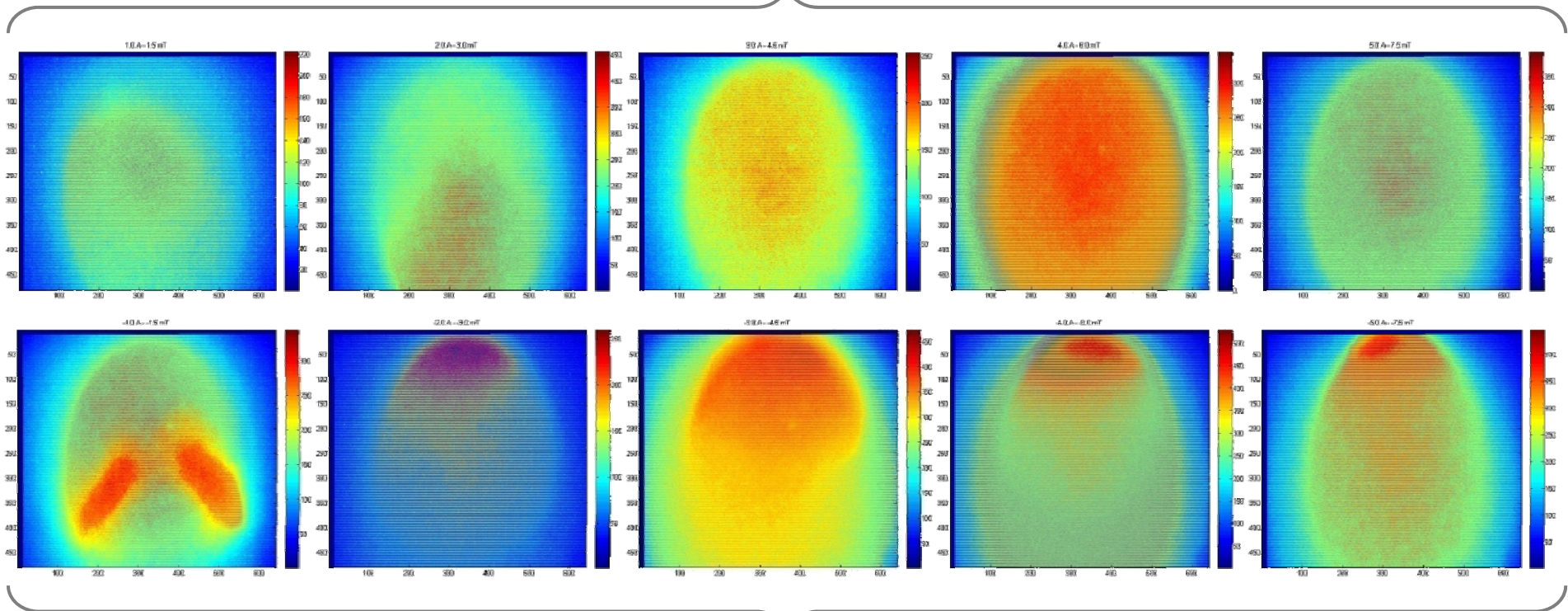
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3 A

DIY electron spectrometer – just a few pictures

Positive magnetic field



Negative magnetic field

- There is an effect compatible with an electron signal (up to 500 keV)
- We haven't a real « zero » position
- Huge spread of the spot, non-reproducibility
- No calibration number of electrons – light intensity

increasing B

} Needs a collimator !

Conclusion and future plans

- 2 structures tested last year :
 - HDS4_thick showed poor performances
 - C30-speed bump gave better results
 - But remember the cumulative duration of the tests is still short compared to SLAC tests (less than 33 h in total for 2008).
- C30-sb manufactured following the same procedure as the T18 X-band structure currently tested at SLAC with bad results.
- Spectrometer measurement performed with what was at hand, definitely lacks a collimator !
- Poor reproducibility, we are working to see if it can be related to the position of the breakdown (structure acting as a collimator).
- Nevertheless gave indications of an e^- “beam” emitted during the breakdown with an energy up to at least 500 keV.
- ONE last 30 GHz structure to be tested in 2009 (TM02), optical spectrometry measurement will be done (J. Kovermann).

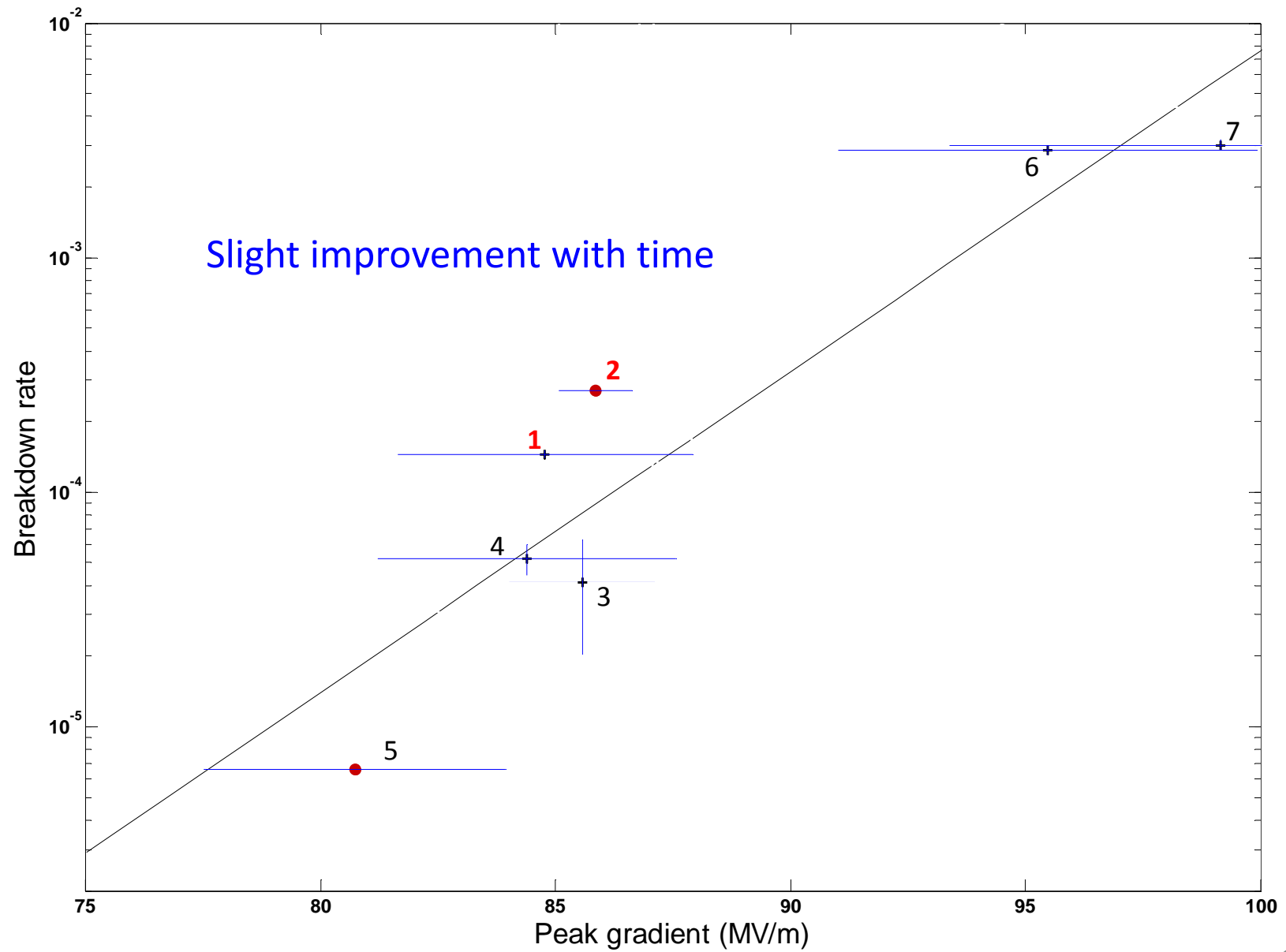
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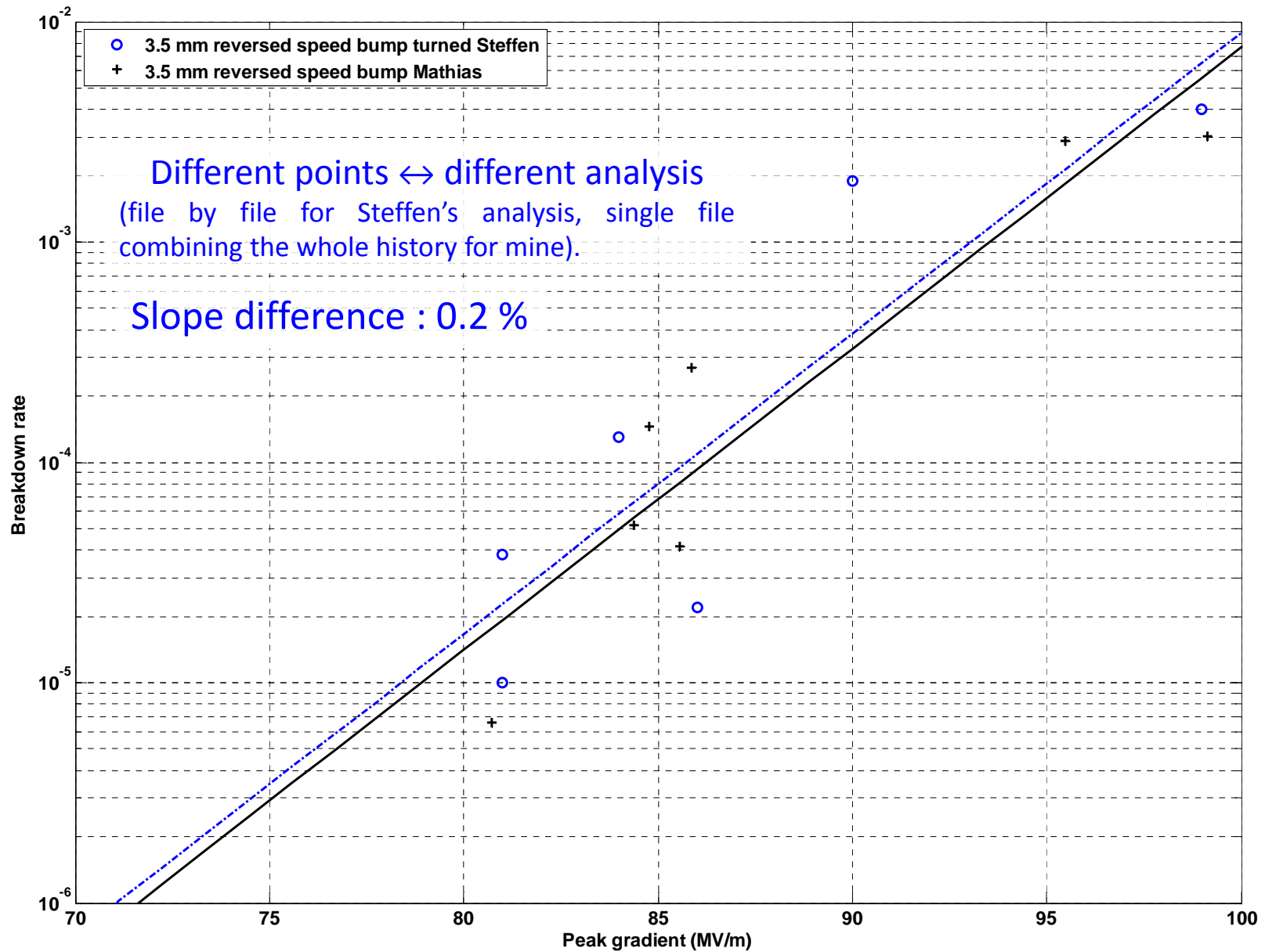
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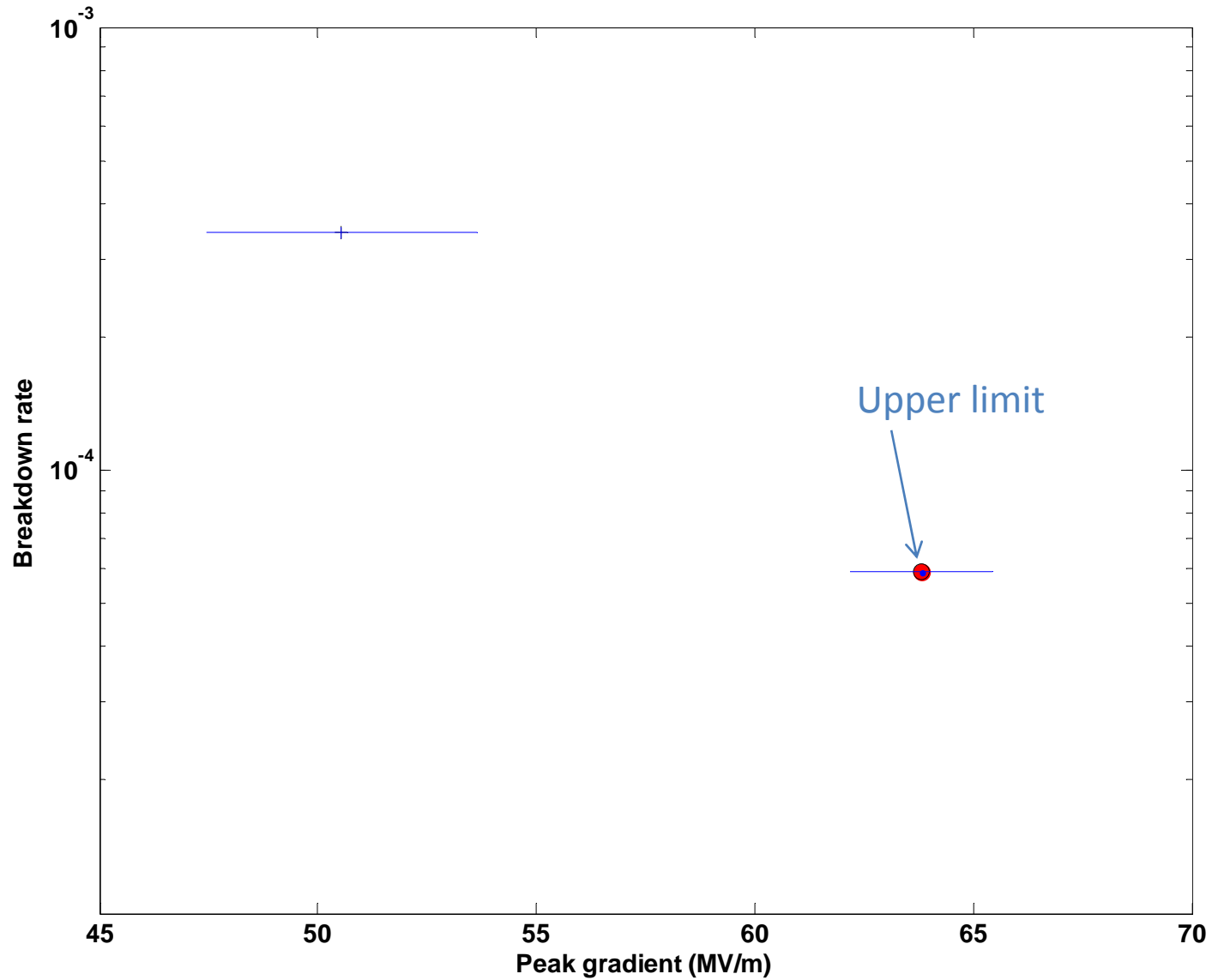
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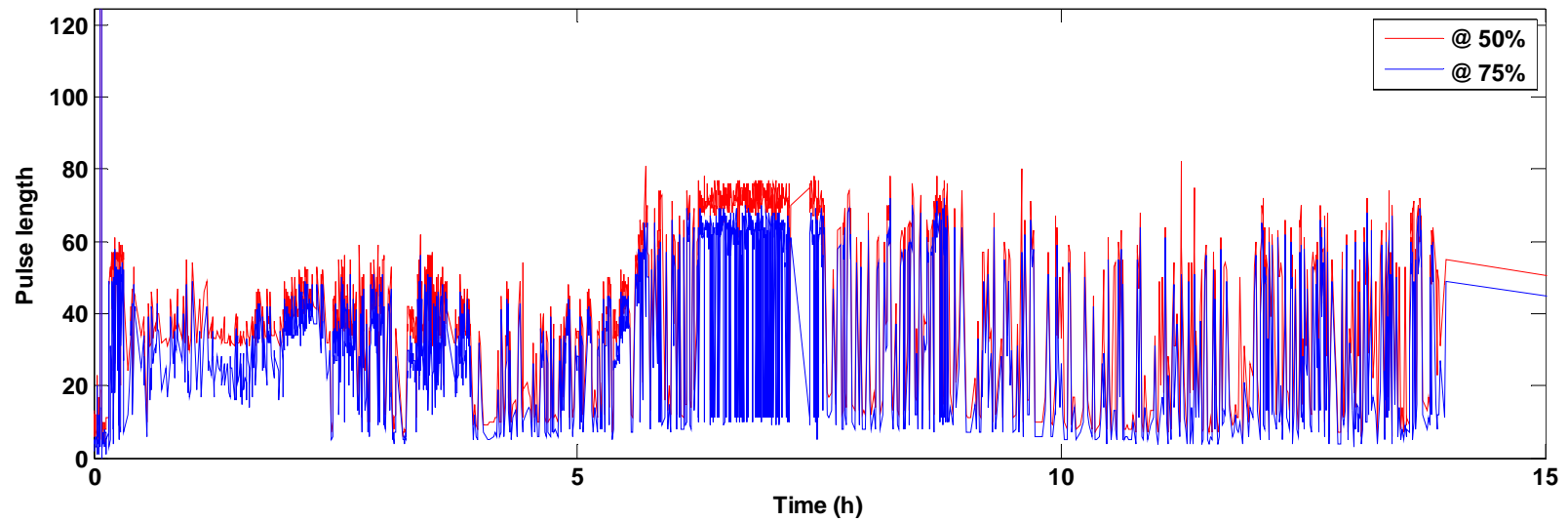
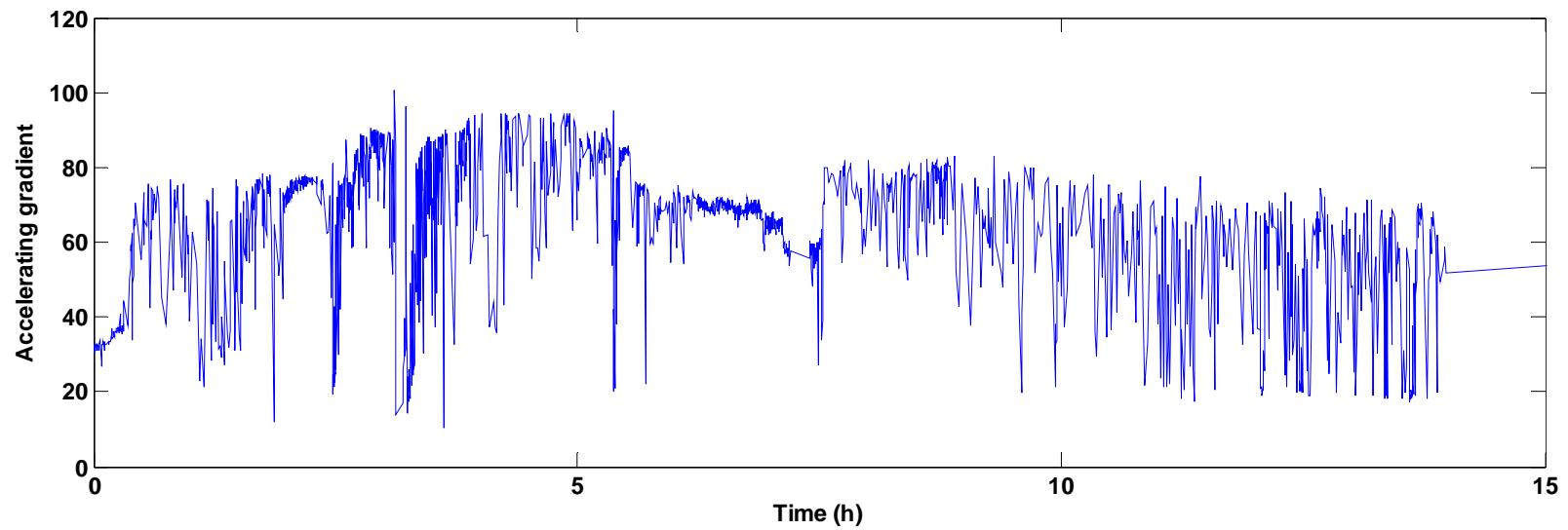
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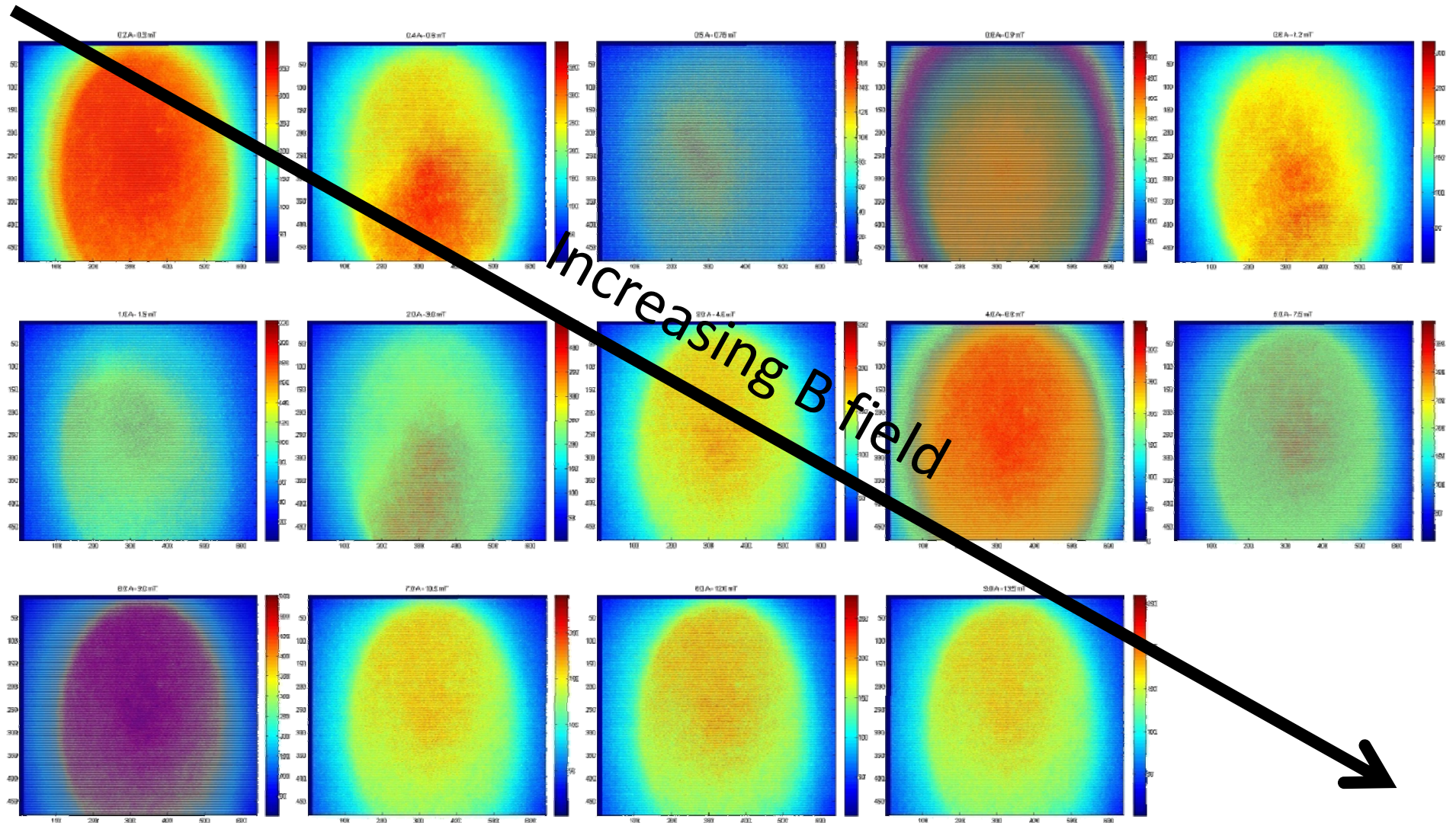
HDS4_thick re-test : ``results``



HDS4_thick beginning of the test



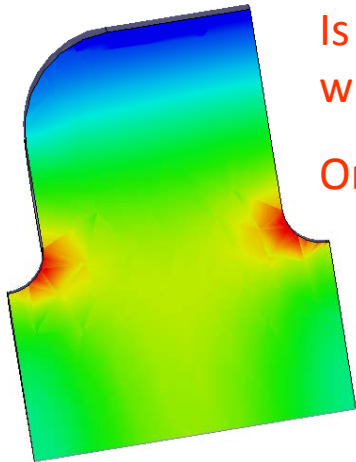
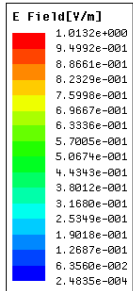
DIY electron spectrometer – “statistical” analysis



See Jan's presentation on February, 18th

TM₀₂ structure

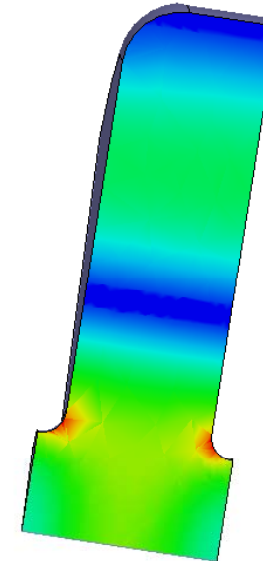
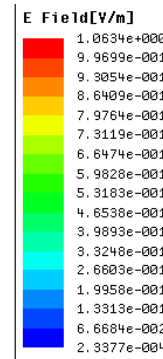
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TM₀₁ regular cell "reference"

Is it possible to change some global parameter without changing local field distribution?

Only by changing the propagating mode



TM₀₂ regular cell

- Same phase advance
- Same P/c
- Same aperture and iris shape
- Same field configuration in the iris region

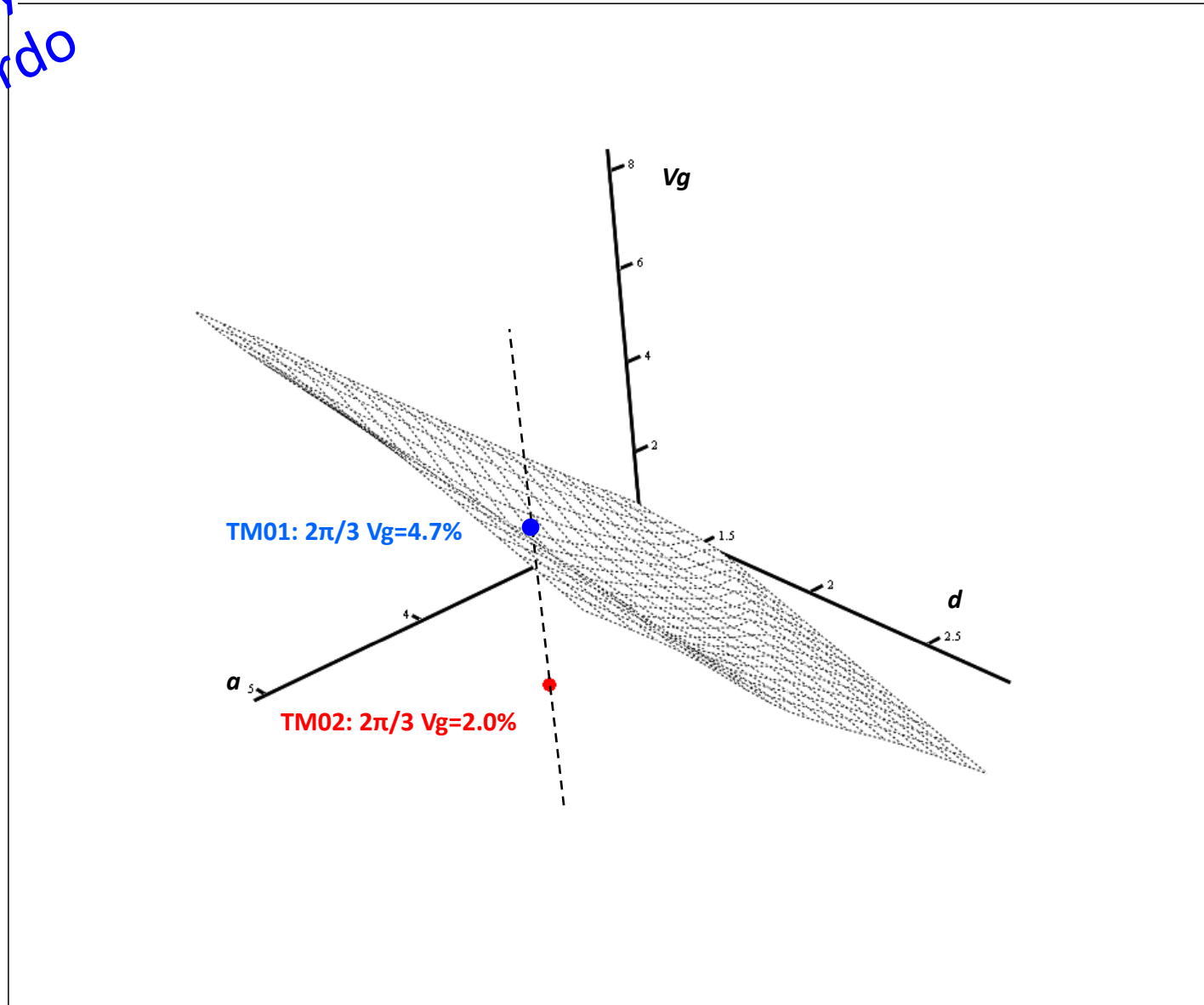
but

- Different group velocity: 4.7% & 2%
- Different R/Q: 29 kΩ/m & 12 kΩ/m

Test structure in disks: 30 cell and identical mode launcher of the "conventional" $2\pi/3$ Ø 3.5 mm

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Direct comparison of V_g



(as, ds, vgs), (a1, d1, vg1)

Je ne sais pas si la vidéo restera longtemps à cette adresse mais pour le moment, vous pouvez écouter l'intégralité du « discours à l'occasion du la <http://www.elysee.fr/accueil/>
Bonne journée quand même...

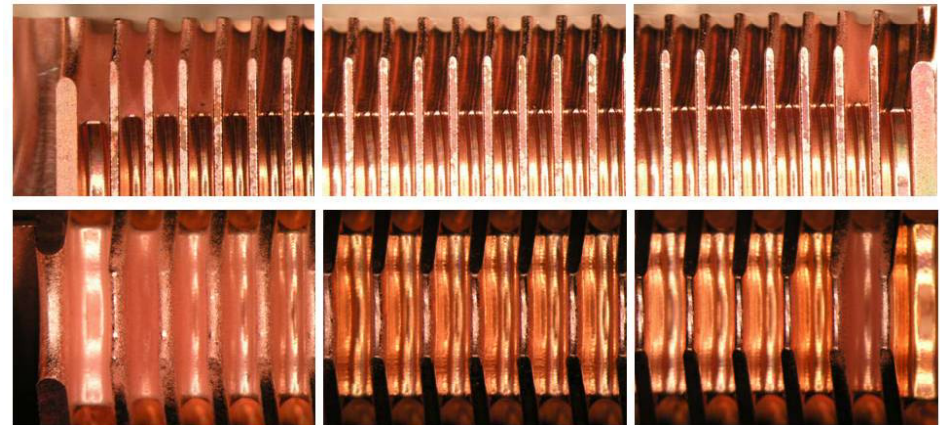
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Why speed bump?



From Igor's presentation at
the X band workshop:

Very often we do observe, that after accelerating structure processing the most of the surface modifications take place in a few first cells. Also the number of cells involved is correlated with the group velocity, the less the V_g the fewer cells modified.



P_{INC} →
HDS 60 L

← P_{INC}
HDS 60 S

What do we certainly know, the breakdown ignition is a very fast process: 0.1 -10 ns. If so, one can propose the main difference between the "first" and "second" cell is accessible bandwidth.

And the lower group velocity the more the difference.

The first cell, if breakdown occurs is loaded by the input coupler/waveguide and is very specific in terms of bandwidth.

Other words, the first cell can accept "more" energy during breakdown initiation then consequent ones.

Worse to mention that we do not know the exact transient behavior of the breakdown and the structure bandwidth could play important role.

→
*We can try by
reducing v_g in the
matching cell*