

RF Acceleration

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Outline

1. Superconducting RF: high gradients
2. Superconducting RF: CW operation
3. Warm RF: higher gradients

Back Up Material

- List of the 23 past and present SRF accelerators built in Europe
- The European Spallation Source SRF LINAC
- Movie of Robotization in the ISO4 Clean Room at CEA
- Xband infrastructure overview 2018-11-8

Superconducting RF: High Gradients

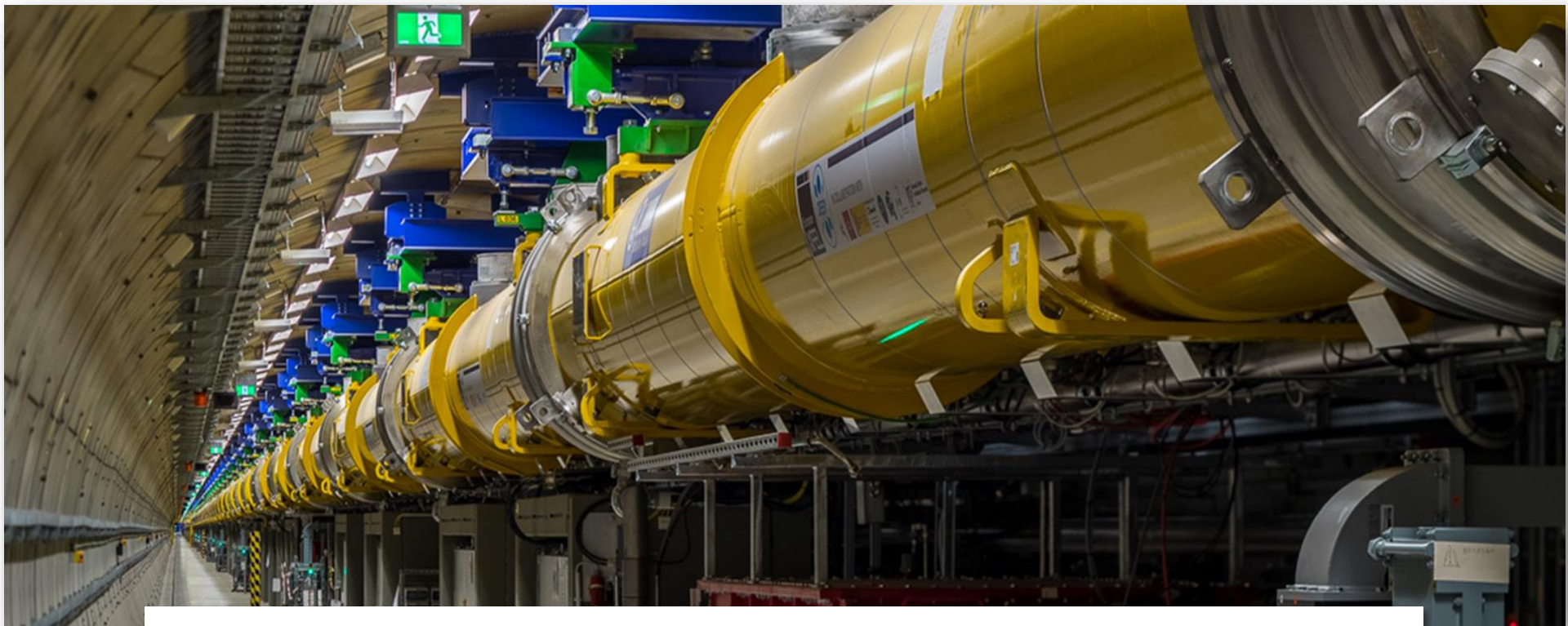
TESLA Technology Collaboration (<http://tesla-new.desy.de/>)

e.g. <https://ribf.riken.jp/TTC2018/>

SRF Conferences

e.g. <http://srf2017.csp.escience.cn/dct/page/70002>

The most recent and longest superconducting linac in the world is in operation

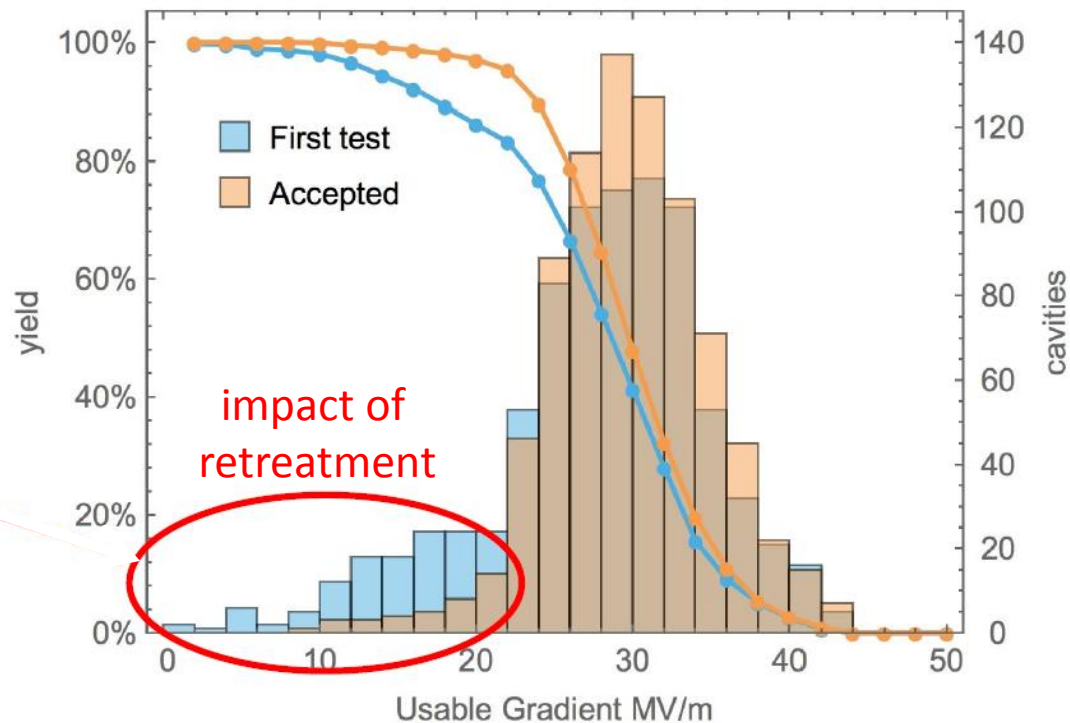


Currently

- 96 superconducting modules (1.3 GHz) in a single cryostat in the main tunnel
- plus 2 injector modules (1.3 GHz + 3.9 GHz)
- RF components and electronics rack are located below the accelerator.

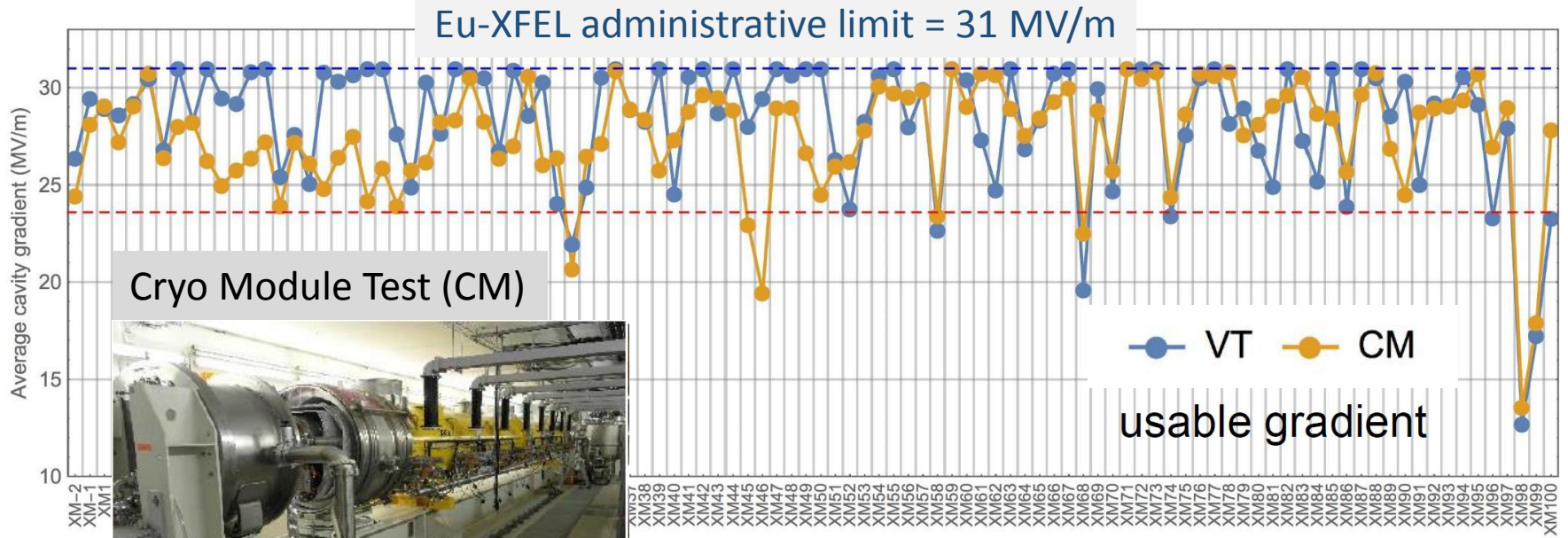
Final Performance at Acceptance Tests (sent for module assembly)

- $\langle E_{\text{usable}} \rangle = 29.8 \pm 5.1$ MV/m over 816 cavities production.

**Note:**

- 1) the [20 – 40] MV/m ‘Gaussian’ spread of usable gradients, surprisingly large for an industrial production based on a ‘single’ process !
- 2) Reducing the spread to [30 – 40] MV/m would yield the ILC goal of 35 MV/m.

Final Performance at Acceptance Tests over 102 module assemblies



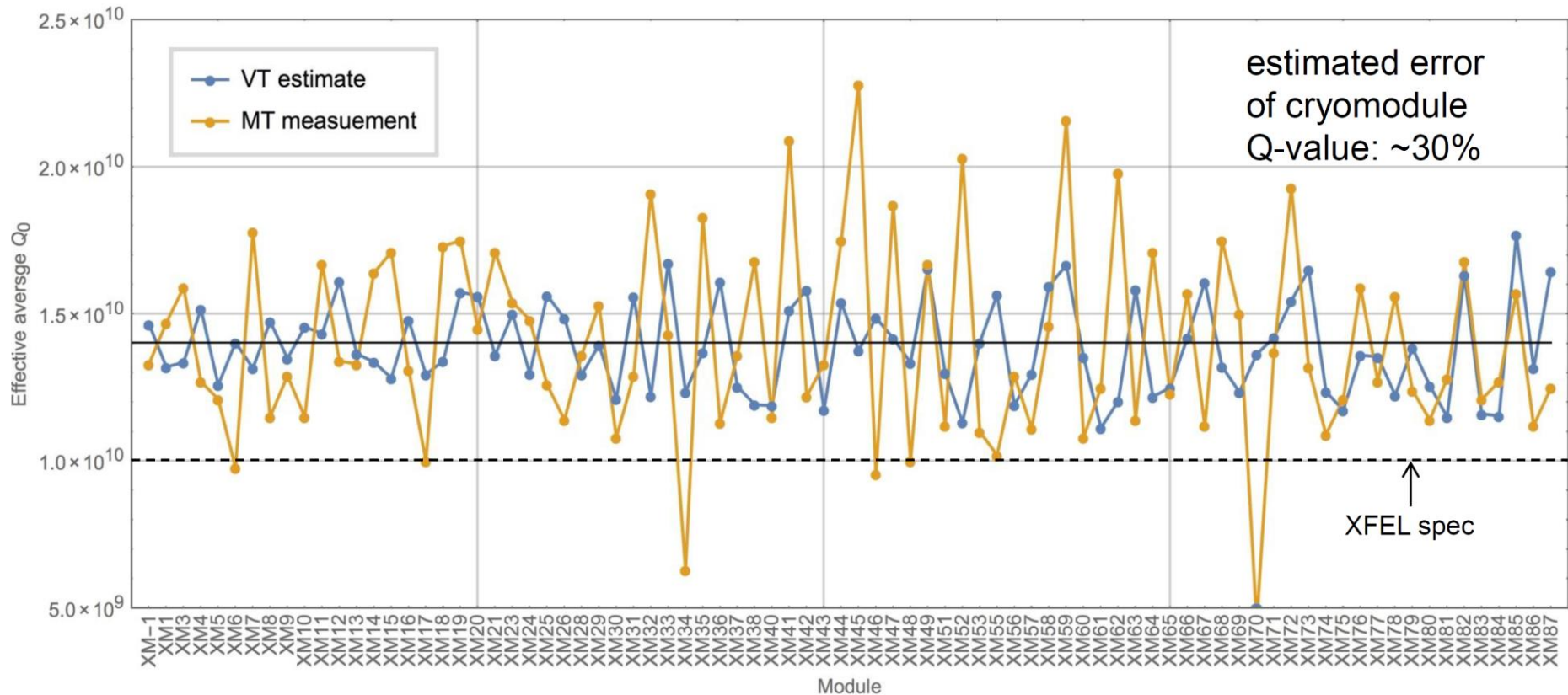
VT capped at 31 MV/m for fair comparison

	N_{cavs}	Average	RMS
VT	815	28.3 MV/m	3.5
CM	815	27.5 MV/m	4.8

~3% difference measured this way

Note: the small degradation is only an average effect. Individual module degradation can be much larger, up to 30%.

Final Performance at Acceptance Tests over 102 module assemblies



Average Q_0 -value at ~ 23 MV/m: vertical
cryomodules

1.4×10^{10}
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Note: $Q_0 = \omega_{RF} W / P_{\Omega} = 1.4 \times 10^{10}$ leads to 360 W of peak 2K heat load per cryomodule at 25 MV/m.

Robotization should reduced assembly mistakes

Robotization could be implemented for, e.g. in order of complexity:

- Ionized N₂ cleaning (cf. movie in Back-Up Material),
- Coupler assembly,
- String assembly,

Robotization will be beneficial with respect to :

- Reducing labour cost
- Uniformization of assembly procedures across several regional assembly plants
- Introducing 'plug-compatible' component design variations

A first 'proof of principle' experiment has been implemented at Saclay, in the Eu-XFEL/ESS Clean Room with a 'collaborative' robot, a.k.a 'Cobot', for the Ionized-N₂ cleaning of the blind holes ESS cavity flange .

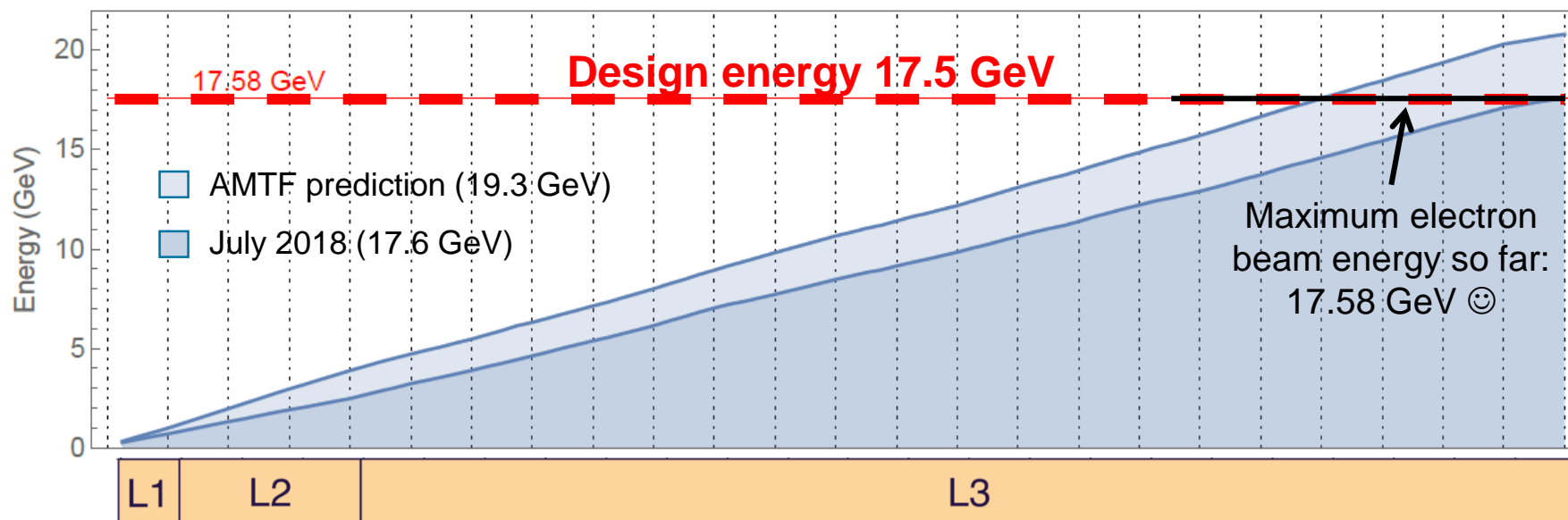


Cobot



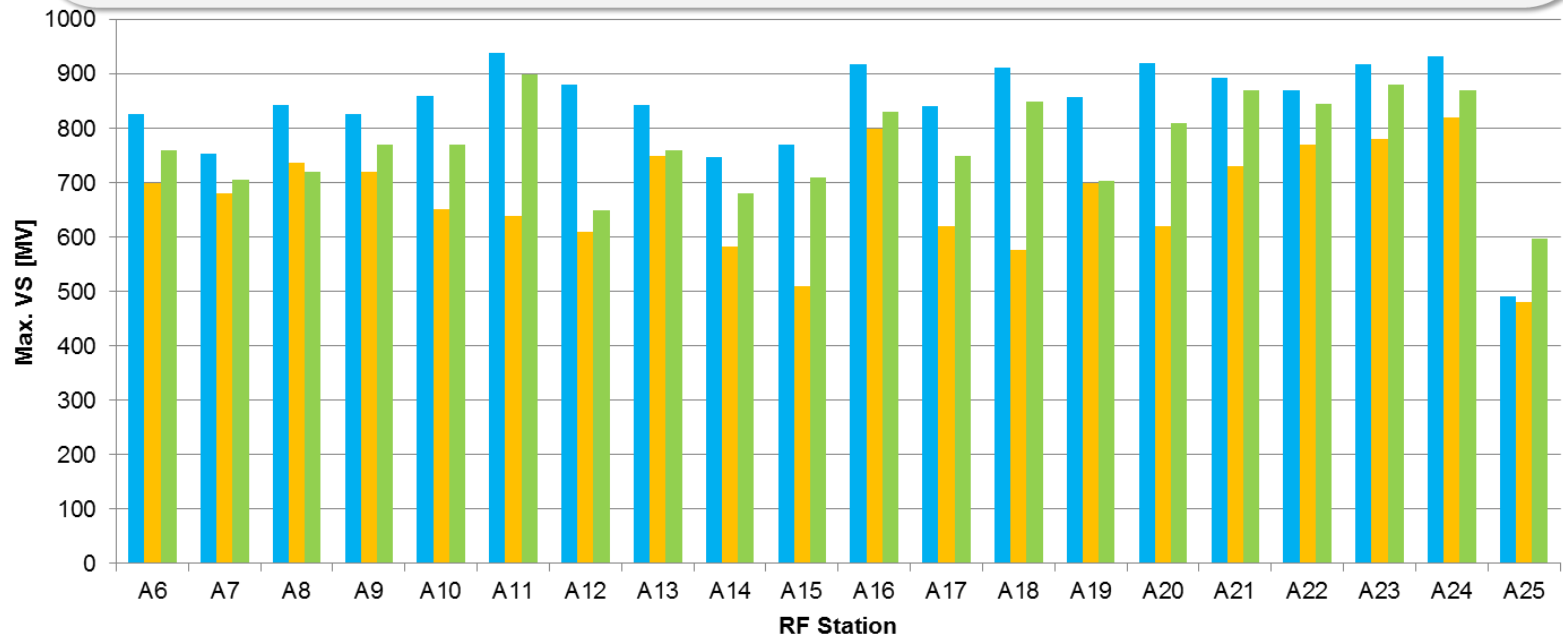
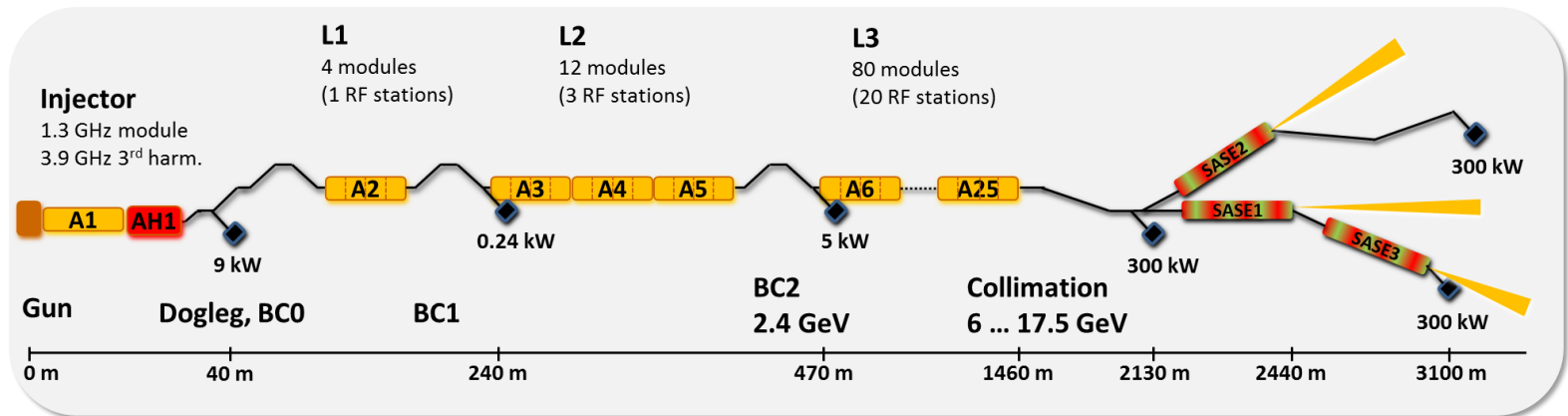
Cobot in Saclay ISO4 Clean Room

European XFEL Commissioning: Energy



- The accelerator is commissioned according to schedule and towards expected parameters.
- All 25 RF stations (4 modules powered by one klystron) are in operation
- The maximum electron beam energy so far is **17.6 GeV, 92% of AMTF prediction**
- There is still potential to increase the accelerating performance.

RF Performance as of 19th of September 2018

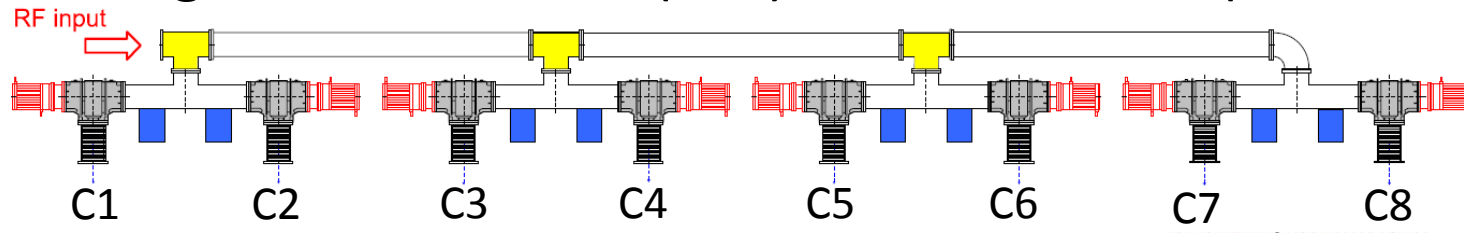


■ Regarding AMTF tests ■ Before MGTF (23.6.2017 up to CS8 and 12.7.2018 for CS9) ■ After MGTF (19.9.2018)

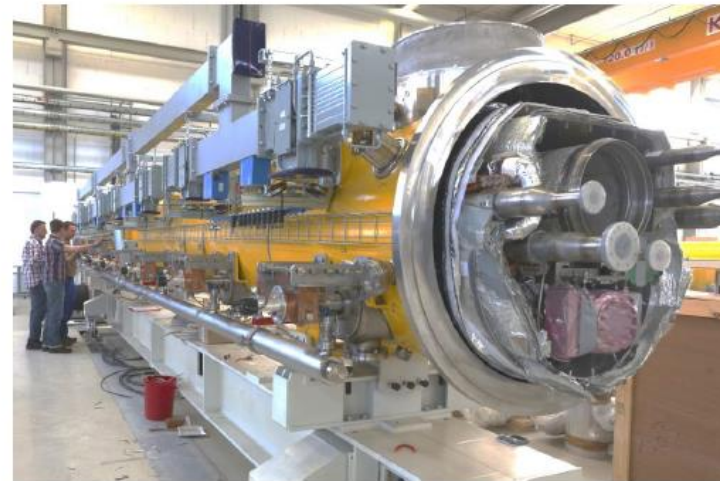
Note: the voltage calibrations at AMTF and XFEL are different (power-based vs beam-based)

Eu-XFEL RF Distribution

Waveguide Distribution (WD) for one module (8 cavities)



- 1 10-MW klystron drives four modules (32 cavities)
- WD for cryomodules tailored for MT results
 - maximising voltage
 - up to 3dB difference between cavity pairs
- Allow up to 3dB split between adjacent cryomodule pairs
- Equal power output from two klystron arms



Note: *single cavity powering would be ideal but it is not YET economically feasible:*

- *one 10 MW RF unit ~ 2 M€, hence ~ 60 k€ per cavity for 300 kW.*
- *one 300 kW klystron (only) costs ~150 k€*
- *one 4 kW Solid State Amplifier @ 1.3 GHz costs ~50 k€*

EU-XFEL results	Gradient	Ratio	Ratio'	Mitigations/Solutions
Cavities Vertical Test	29.8 MV/m	100%		Massive industrialisation studies
Idem, capped @ 31 MV/m	28.3 MV/m	95%	100%	N.A.
Modules in AMTF	27.5 MV/m	92%	97%	Robotization
Modules with beam	25.3 MV/m	85%	89%	Improved RF distribution

Mitigations:

- 1) Review the cavity production industrial process and understand the root cause for the large gradient spread in acceptance tests.
- 2) Eliminate the contamination during assembly and tunnel installation.
- 3) Consider other RF power distribution schemes, if possible.

Superconducting RF: Continuous Wave (CW) Operation

TESLA Technology Collaboration (<http://tesla-new.desy.de/>)

TTC/ARIES topical workshop on flux trapping and magnetic shielding
<https://indico.cern.ch/event/741615/>

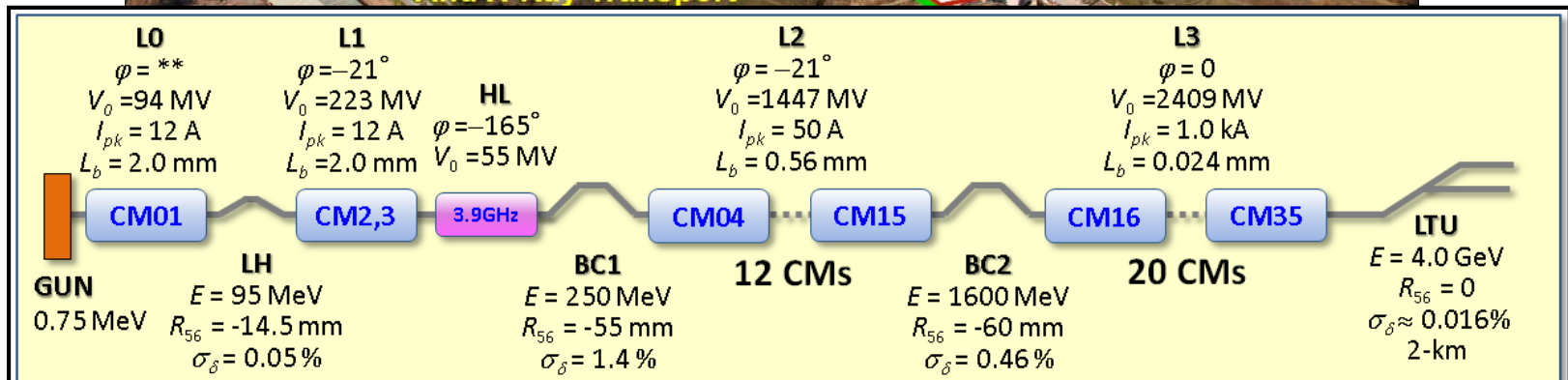
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LCLS-II 4 GeV Linac at SLAC

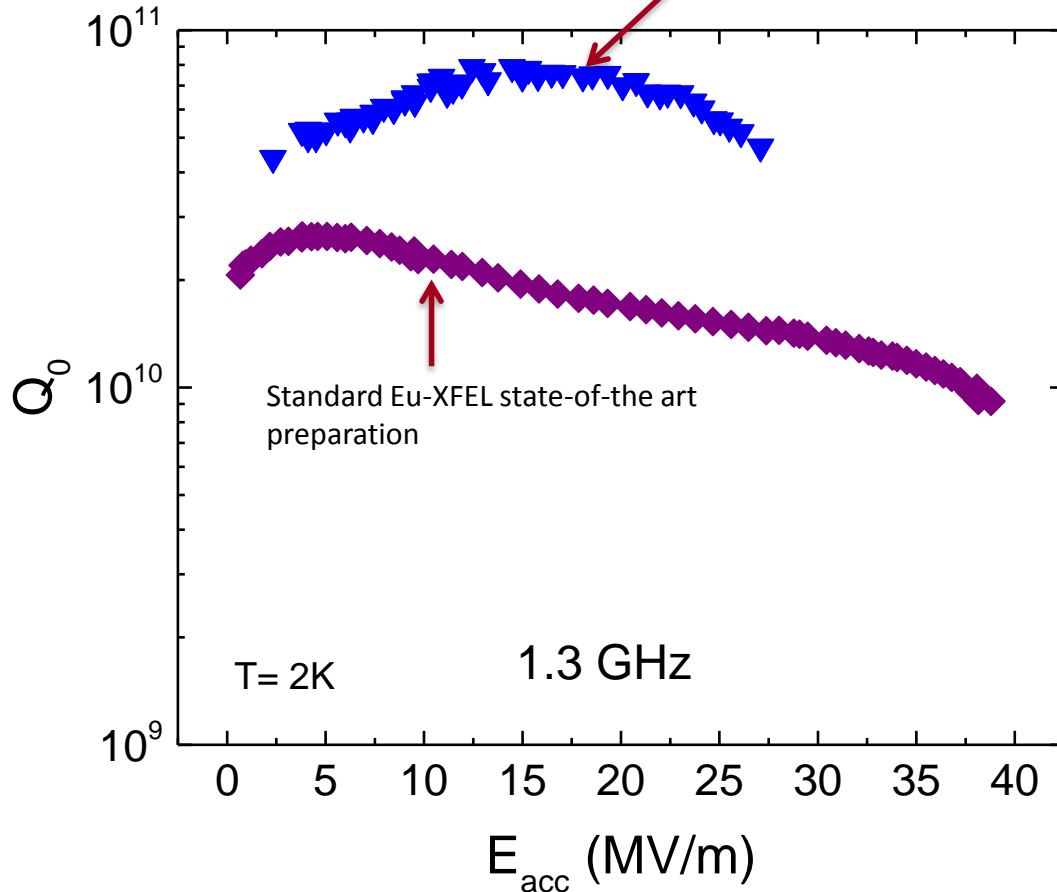
35 modules @ 1.3 GHz, 100% duty cycle

4 GeV
Linac



LCLS-II Cavity Production: N2 Doping High-Temperature Treatment

Record after nitrogen doping – up to 4 times higher Q0!



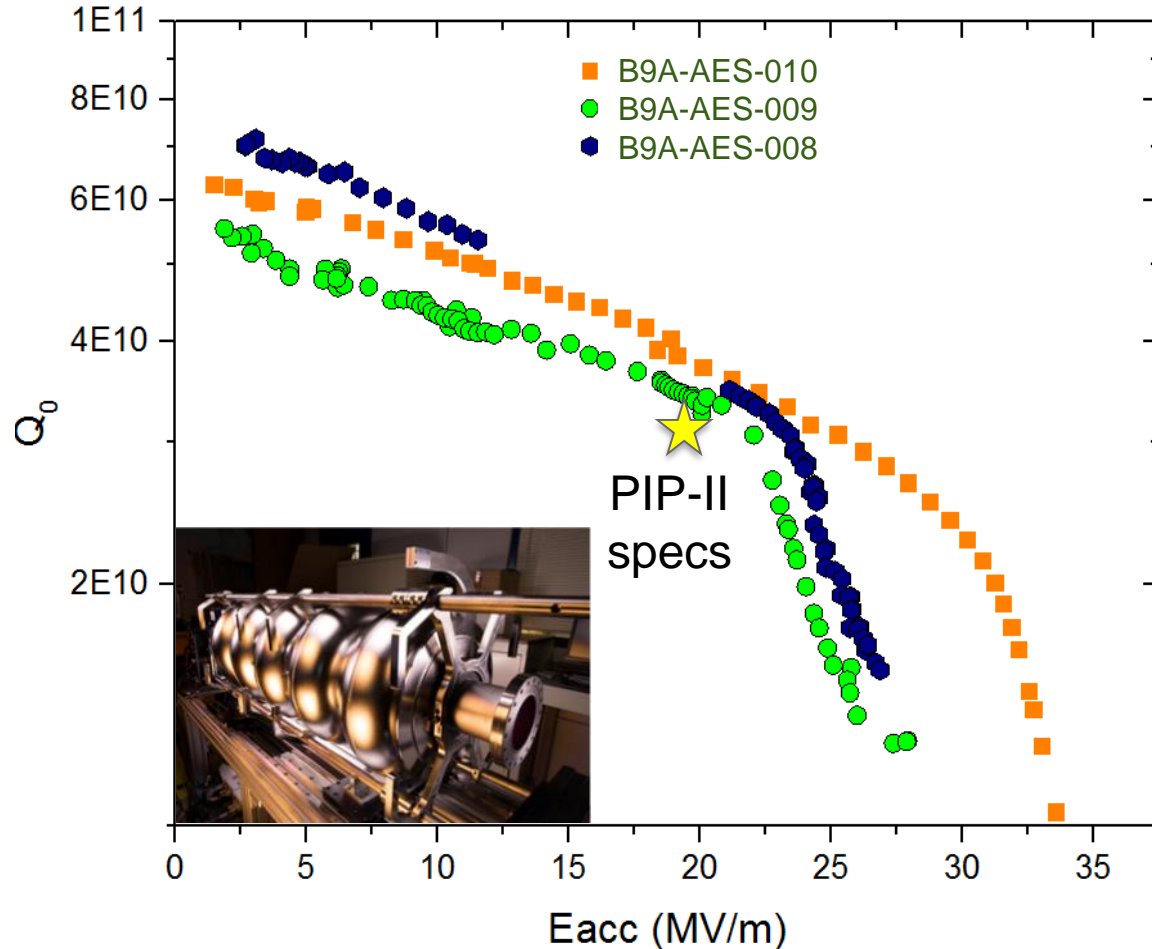
Result obtained at Fermilab on one 1.3 GHz cavity.

Note: How much of this and of the following LCLS-II achievements apply to circular colliders SRF at lower frequencies, around 400 MHz, is a question under investigation.

cf. [ARIES/TTC topical meeting](#)

LCLS-II Cavity Production: N2 Doping High-Temperature Treatment

Note: *no rising Q_0 vs. E_{acc} slope at low field*



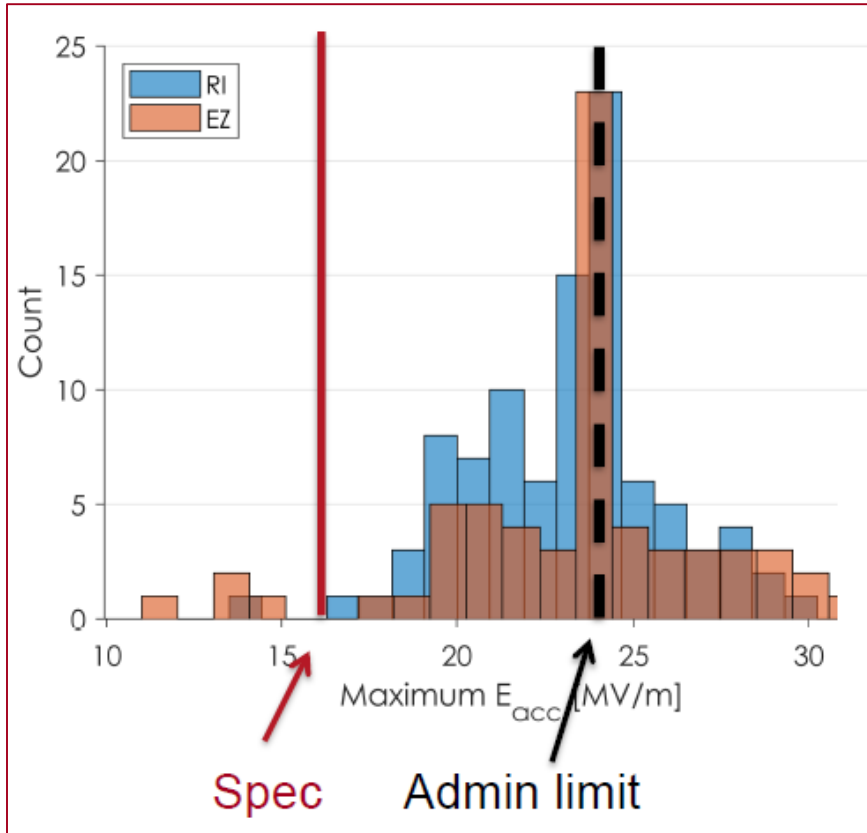
Result obtained at Fermilab on three 5-cell 650 PIP-II cavities.

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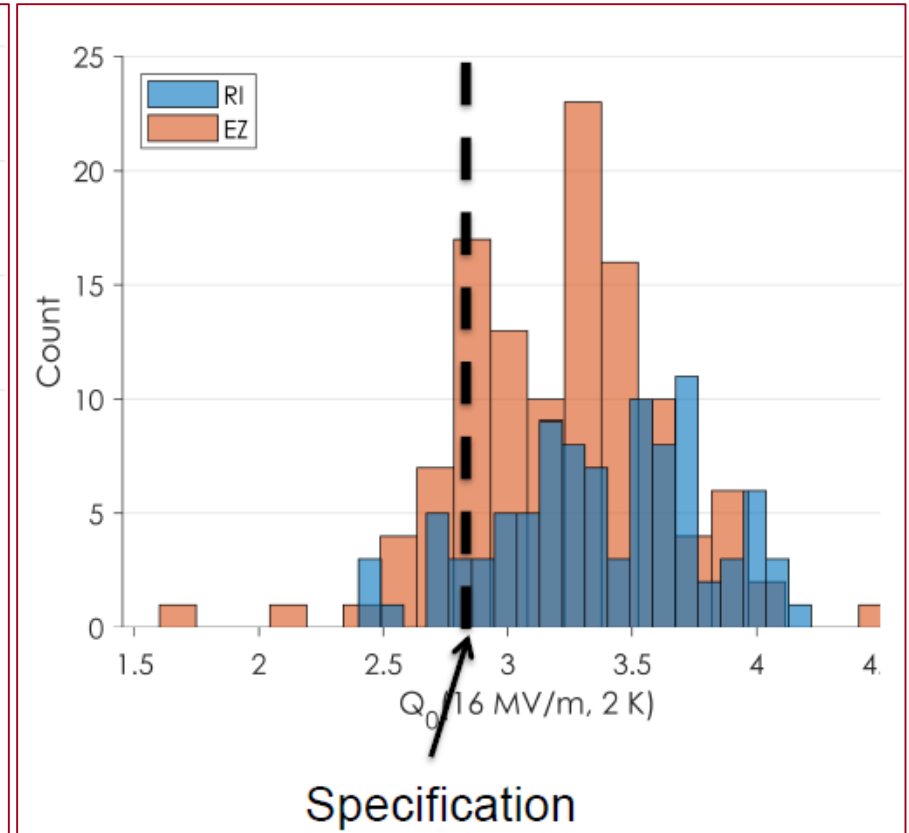
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LCLS-II Cavity Production for CW operation

Gradient specification = 16 MV/m



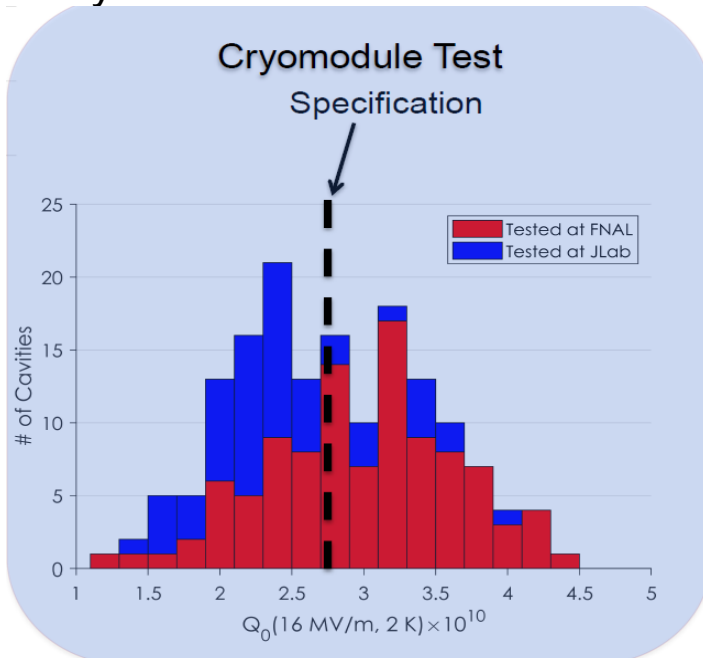
Q_0 specification = 2.7×10^{10}



Note: *the transfer to industry of cavity fabrication process has been successful and fast.*

LCLS-II Cryomodule Production

Preservation of High- Q_0 in cryomodule requires careful ‘magnetic hygiene’ and ‘fast cooldown’: both have been remarkably achieved for LCLSII cryomodules:



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PD N100CHTS1 Cryomodule<NewDPM-CLX22 (0%)>
N100 Fluxgate sensors          SET      D/A      A/D      Com-U  ♦Pgm_Tools♦
-<FTP>+ *SA♦ X-A/D X=TIME      Y=N:DLD2L ,T:VEBCG ,T:VCCG ,T:VFICCG
COMMAND ---- Log I= 0        I= 1.0E-10, 1.0E-10, 1.0E-09, 1.0E-07
-<17>+ One+ AUTO F= 1200      F= 1000 , 1.0E-07, 1.0E-05, .01
hlrf timing vacuum llrf cryo water DIAG motors

T:1BFLGE Flxgte C1 Outside He Vsl .86583215 mG .
T:2BFLGE Flxgte C2 Outside He Vsl .57584402 mG .
T:5BFLGE Flxgte C5 Outside He Vsl -.04524559 mG .
T:7BFLGE Flxgte C7 Outside He Vsl -.07524095 mG .
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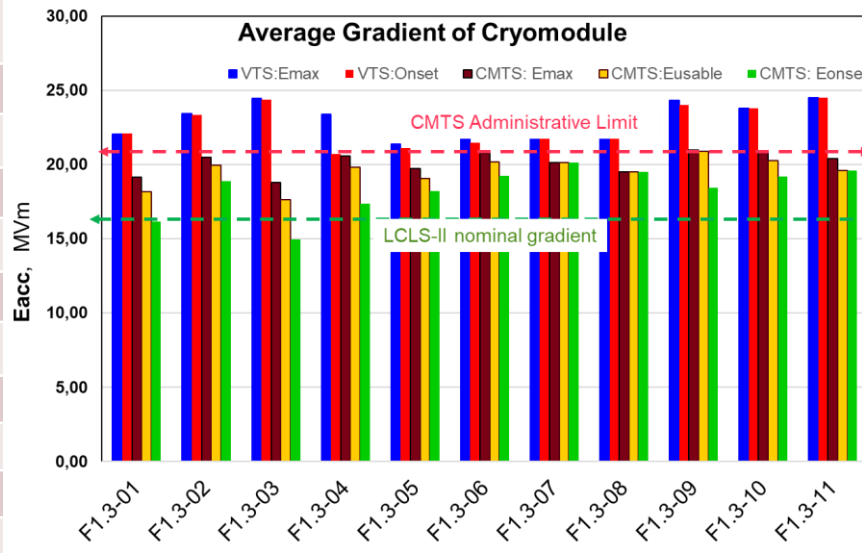
The 5 active fluxgate sensors record less than $0.1 \mu\text{T}$ magnetic field along the 8-cavity string, 500 times smaller than earth magnetic field.

Notes:

- *fast cool-down (30 g/s supercritical Helium from 50 K down) has only recently been implemented at JLab.*
- *Flux trapping Nb material problem was unraveled and solved by higher T treatment.*

LCLS-II cryomodules performance at FNAL

Cryomodule	VTS		CMTF Test				
	Total Voltage [MV]	Q0@16MV/m	Maximum Voltage [MV]	Usable Voltage [MV]	Q0 @16MV/m	Cavities not meeting FE onset spec (14 MV/m)	Cavities with FE limiting the usable gradient to <16 MV/m
F1.3-01						#5, #7	none
F1.3-02						#5	none
F1.3-03						#3, #4, #7	#3, #4
F1.3-04						#3, #6	#3
F1.3-06						#2	none
F1.3-05						#2	none
F1.3-07						none	none
F1.3-09						#5, #6	none
F1.3-08						none	none
F1.3-10						#2	none
F1.3-11						none	none
F1.3-12	207.2	3.49E+10	170.7	164	3.1E+10	none	none
F1.3-13							
Average	197.1	3.1E+10	166.9	161.7 ~19 MV/m	2.90E+10		

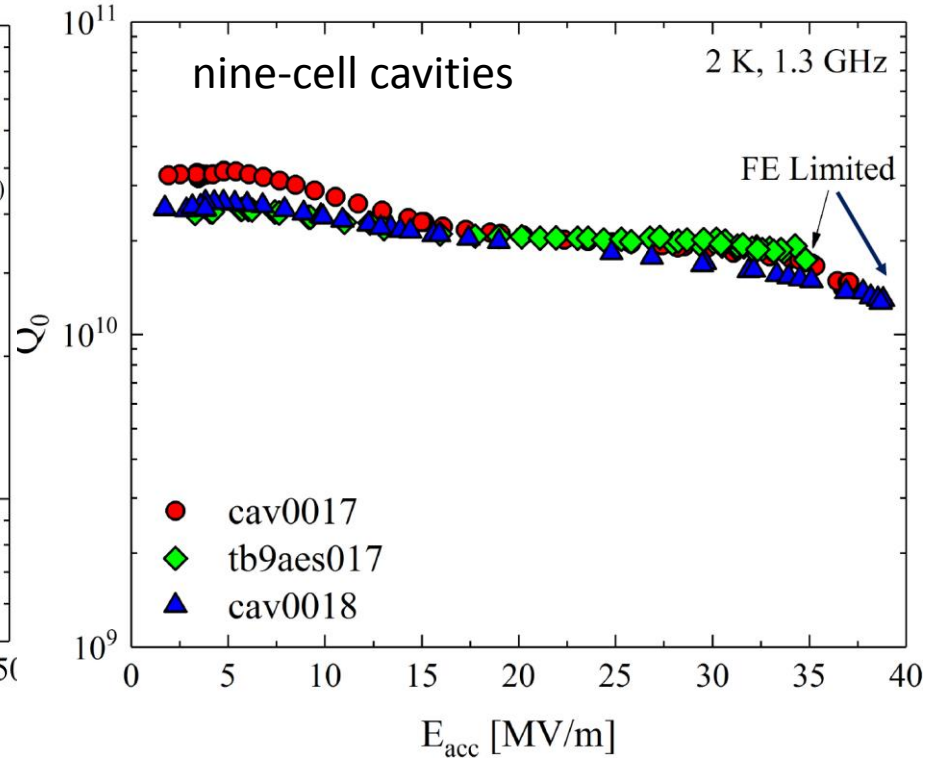
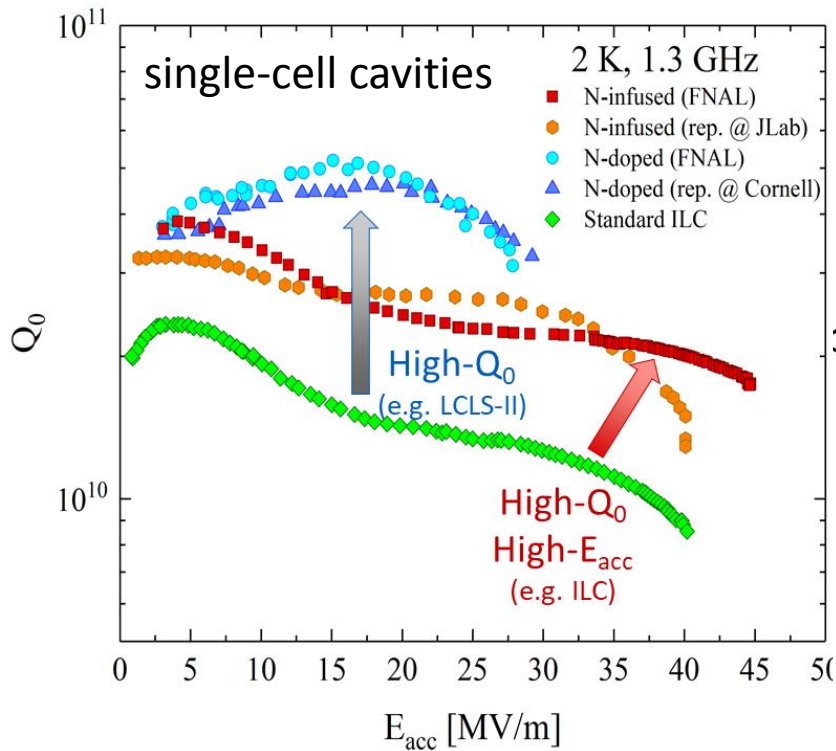


Note: Most modules are Field Emission (FE) free, or are not limited by FE (12 X-Ray detectors)
 → LCLS-II module assembly demonstrated a step forward against contamination

- 1) Extrapolation to 400-500 MHz cavities and cryomodules is a question under work.
- 2) LCLS-II throughput is about 1 month: not fit for large scale production.
- 3) LCLS-II disclosed the critically of cryomodule transport over long distances.
- 4) PIP-II will cope with the problem of cryomodule transport over the ocean.

'Nitrogen infusion' process

- High $Q_0 \sim 2 \times 10^{10}$ at 2 K for accelerating fields larger than 35 MV/m
- High accelerating gradients ~ 45 MV/m repeatedly reached on 9 cell cavities



Note: /The lower surface resistance and higher Q_0 can be used to reduce the cost of cryogenics consumption, but also to open the parameter space of ILC, e.g. towards higher energy or towards longer pulses.

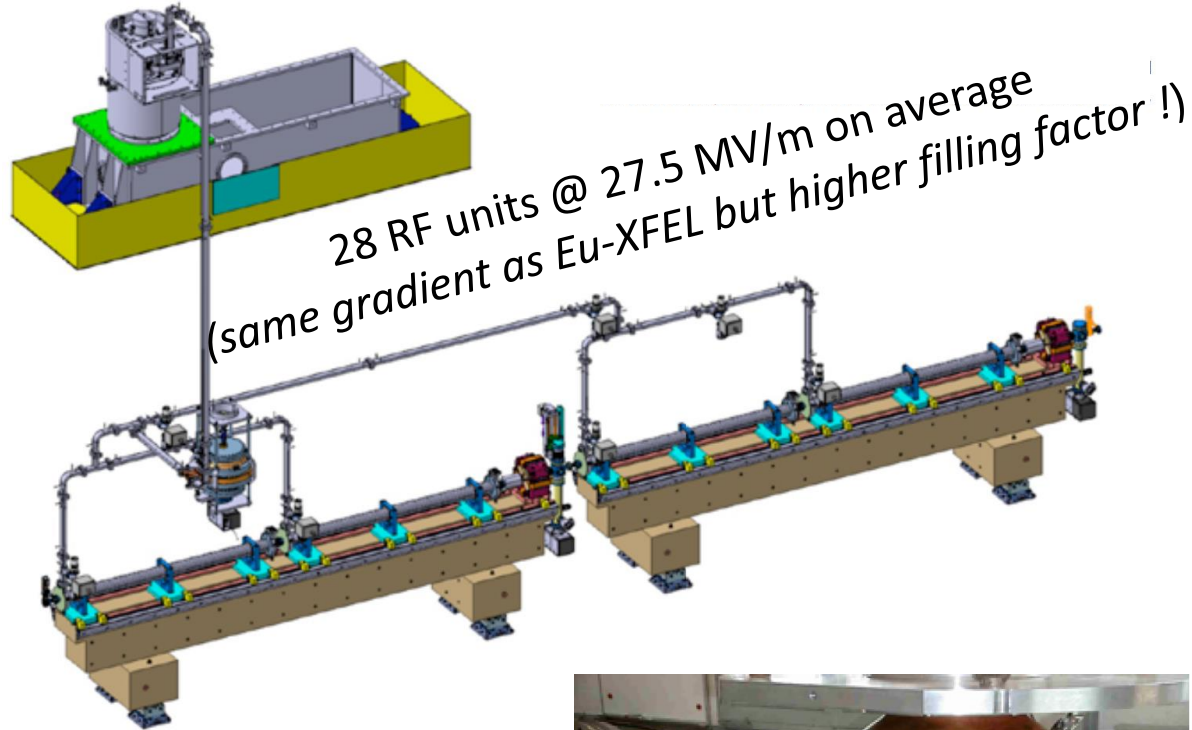
Warm RF: Higher Gradients

International Workshop on High Gradient Acceleration,
HG2018 <https://indico.cern.ch/event/675785/overview>

Linear Collider Workshop LCWS
<https://agenda.linearcollider.org/event/7889/>

Table 3.2.4.1: Main parameters for the C-band structures.

Operating frequency	5712.0 MHz
Operating temperature	40 °C ± 0.1 °C
Phase advance	2π/3
Flange-to-flange total length	2050 mm
Number of cells	113
Cell length at operating temperature	17.495 mm
Iris thickness at 20 °C	2.5 mm
Iris radius at 20 °C	7.257 mm ... 5.612 mm
Cell radius at 20 °C	22.432 mm ... 21.988 mm
Input coupler	J type
Output coupler	J type
Average (over Linacs) accelerating gradient	27.5 MV/m
Shunt impedance per unit length	81.7 MΩ/m
Peak power – accelerating gradient of 27.5 MV/m – no SLED	27.2 MW
Filling time	322 ns



Notes: *The RF technology of SwissFEL (PSI) and SACLA FEL (Japan) is very close to that of CLIC, with Cu travelling wave warm RF structure, and RF pulse compression.*

Three main differences SwissFEL vs. CLIC:

- 1) *Lower RF frequency: 6 GHz vs. 12 GHz*
- 2) *Lower gradient: 27.5 MV/m vs. 100 MV/m*
- 3) *Longer RF module: 2 m vs. 0.25 m*



Fig. 3.2.4.11: 3 GHz BOC used at the CLIC Test Facility (CERN).

Specifications:

- 11.994 GHz
- Tapered with **24(2)** accelerating cells.
- 120° Phase advance/cell.
- Iris aperture diameter 6.3mm (input) -4.7mm (output)
- Iris thickness 1.67mm (in) – 1mm (out)
- Length about 25 cm
- Fill time 59ns.

Manufactured by The Paul Scherrer Institute (PSI) using the same production line as SwissFEL.

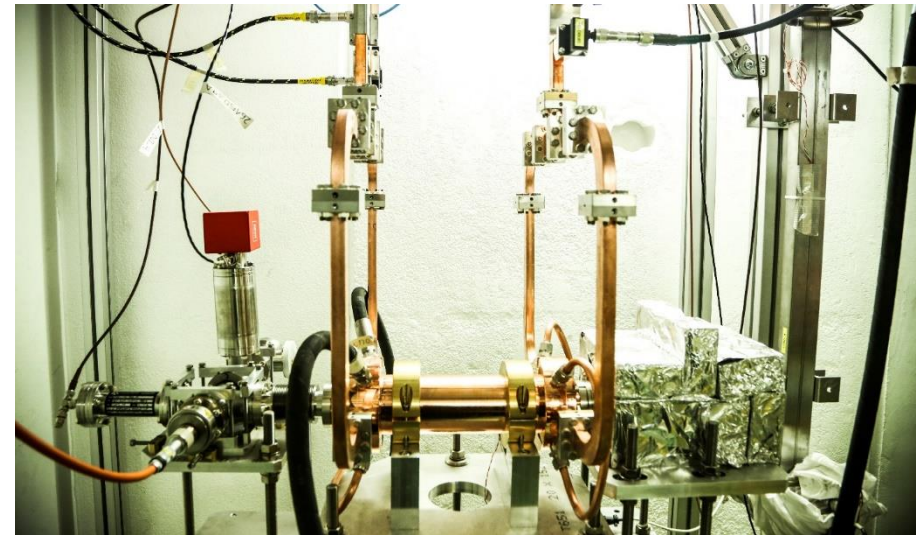
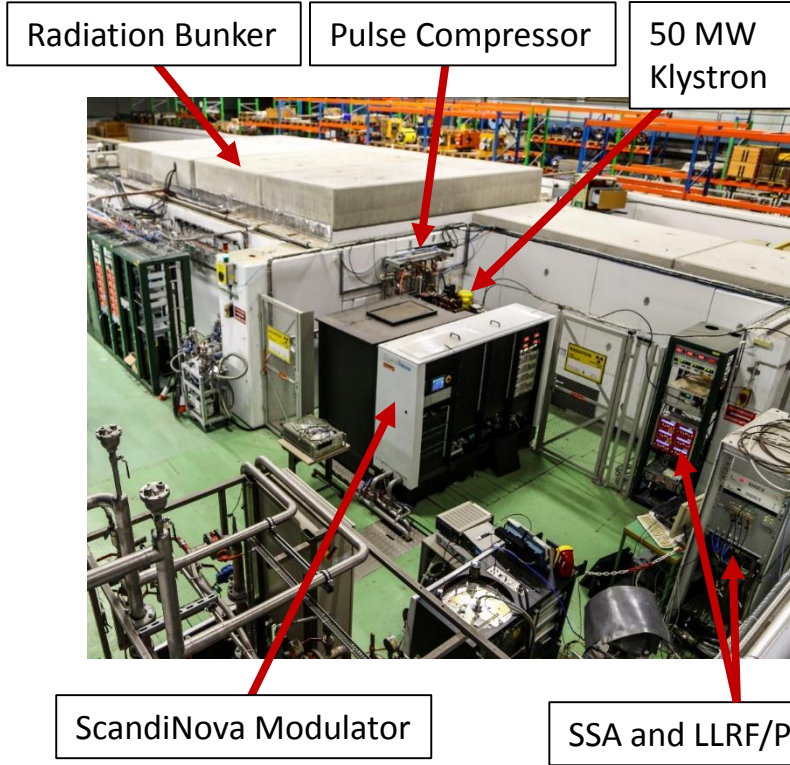


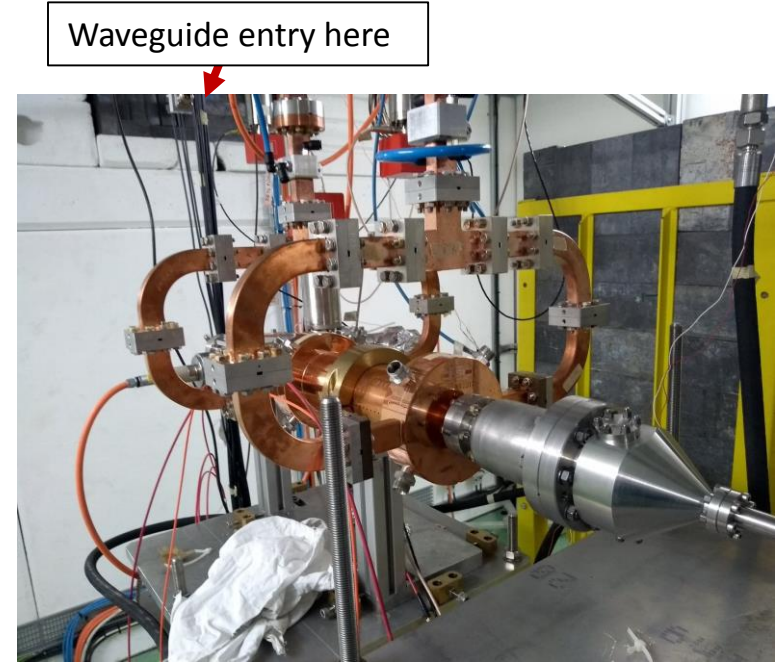
Figure: PSI T24 in X-box 2

X-Box 2

Engineering



Feeds this structure



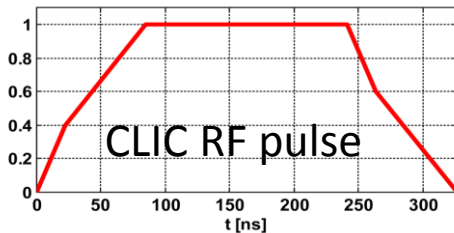
'PSI T24 N2' structure test-stand:

- 1.5 μ s pulse length
- 50Hz rep rate.

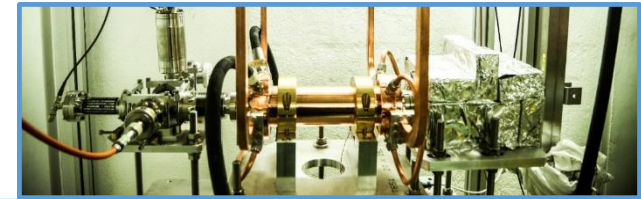
It has been proposed empirically that surface electric field, pulse length and BDR are related:

$$BDR = K \cdot E_a^{30} \cdot t_p^5$$

BDR = Break Down Rates per pulse and per meter.



CLIC BDR criterion of $3e-7$ holds for tens thousand structure. It requires months running with a single structure for sufficient statistics.



Mean Time Between Breakdowns = 1 h

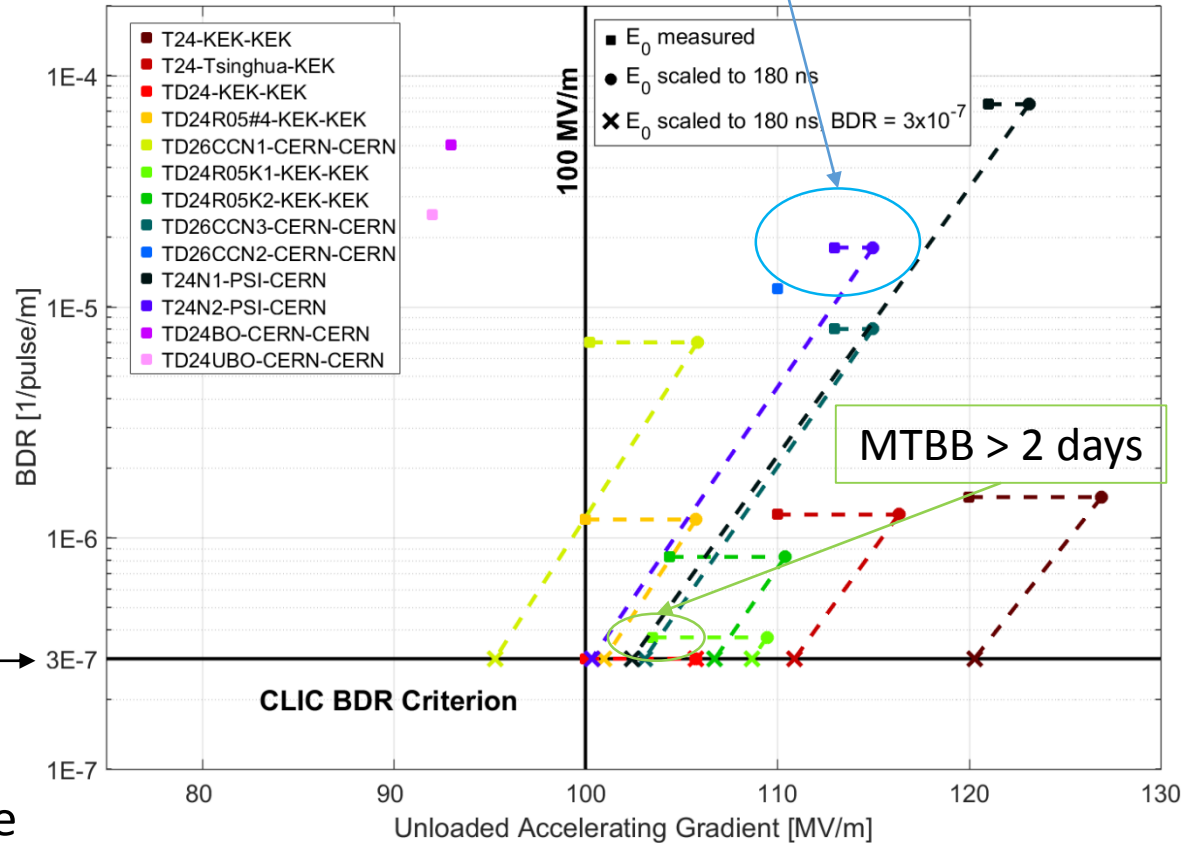
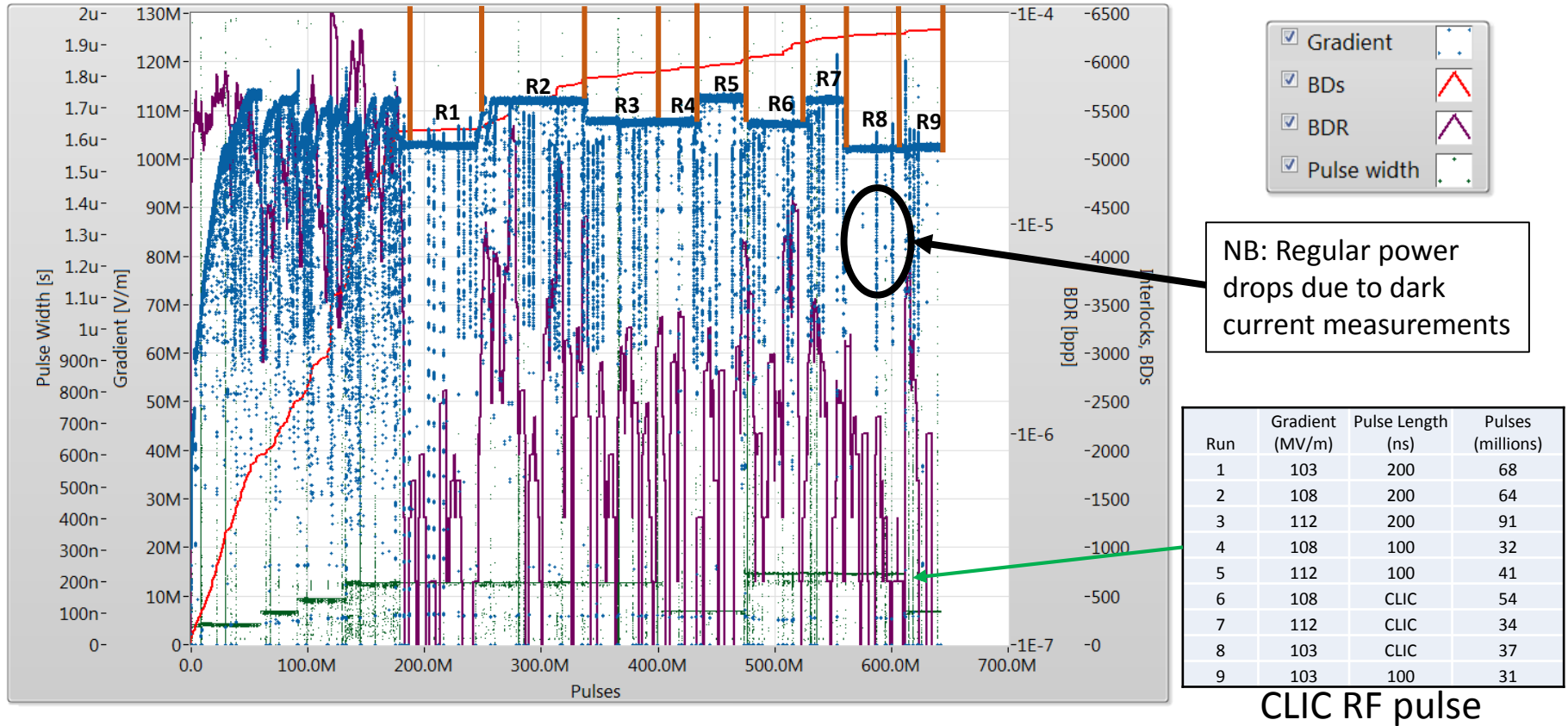


Figure: Prototype structure performances scaled to CLIC specs.

RF Conditioning

Conditioning Summary – PSI T24 N2

pulse width = 2 μ s



700 Millions RF pulses = 160 days at 50 Hz repetition rate

Conclusions

- RF acceleration is currently THE main technology to (longitudinally and sometimes transversely) accelerate charged particles.
- SRF acceleration underwent large progress in the last two decades (from LEP200) :
 - ×5 in accelerating fields
 - ×3 in Ohmic losses.
- SRF acceleration is still an active field of R&D with Niobium showing unexpected resourcefulness.
- Warm RF acceleration demonstrates very high gradients, with more ‘system’ test demonstration needed.

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Back-Up Material

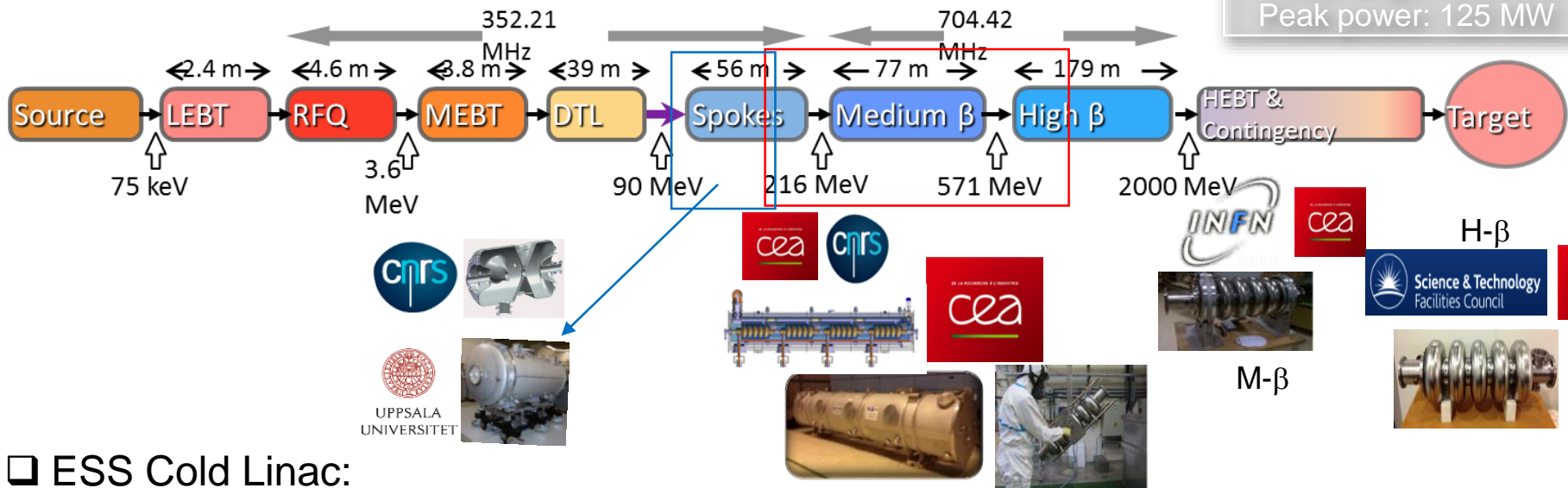
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LEP200	electrons, positrons	16 272	352 MHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 4-cell	Nb Nb/Cu	5 MV/m 7 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	de-commissioned	CERN
LISA	electrons	4	500 MHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 4-cell	Nb	6 MV/m	pulsed	4.2 K	de-commissioned	LN Frascati
MACSE	electrons	5	1.5 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 5-cell	Nb	10 MV/m	CW	1.8 K	de-commissioned	CEA-Saclay
Tandem PA	ions	16 34	81 MHz 135 MHz	$\beta=0.085$ helix $\lambda/2$ $\beta=0.085$ helix λ	Nb	2.2 MV/m	CW	4.2 K	de-commissioned	CEA-Saclay
Tandem PA	ions								de-commissioned	Daresbury
ALICE	electrons	2 2	1.3 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 9-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 9-cell	Nb	3-5 MV/m 13.5 MV/m	pulsed	2 K	operation	Daresbury
ALPI	ions	2 12 50 58	80 MHz 80 MHz 160 MHz 160 MHz	$\beta=0.0255$ RFQ $\beta=0.055$ QW $\beta=0.13$ QW $\beta=0.13$ QW	Nb Nb Pb/Cu Nb/Cu	2-3 MV/m 4 MV/m 2.7 MV/m 4.8 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation de-commissioned	LN Legnaro
DIAMOND	electrons	2	500 MHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 1-cell	Nb	6.5 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation	Oxford
ELBE	electrons	1 4	1.3 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 3½-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 9-cell	Nb	8 MV/m 9 MV/m	CW	2 K	operation	HZDR
ELETTRA	electrons	1	1.5 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 2-cell	Nb	5 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation	Trieste
FLASH	electrons	56 4	1.3 GHz 3.9 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 9-cell	Nb	20-30 MV/m 14.5 MV/m	pulsed	2 K	operation	DESY
ISOLDE	ions	12 20	101 MHz	$\beta=0.063$ QW $\beta=0.103$ QW	Nb/Cu	6 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation	CERN
LHC	protons, ions	16	400 MHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 1-cell	Nb/Cu	6 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation	CERN
S-DALINAC	electrons	1 1 10	3 GHz	$\beta=0.85$ elliptical 2-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 5-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 20-cell	Nb	5 MV/m 5 MV/m 5 MV/m	CW	2 K	operation	Darmstadt
SLS	electrons	1	1.5 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 2-cell	Nb	5 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	operation	PSI
SOLEIL	electrons	4	352 MHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 1-cell	Nb/Cu	6 MV/m	CW	4.2 K	operation	SOLEIL
E-XFEL	electrons	808 8	1.3 GHz 3.9 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 9-cell	Nb	24 MV/m 15 MV/m	pulsed	2 K	operation	Hamburg
SPIRAL2	D+, ions A/Q = 3	12 14	88 MHz	$\beta=0.07$ QW $\beta=0.12$ QW	Nb	6.5 MV/m 6.5 MV/m	CW	4.2 K	operation	GANIL
BERL inPro	electrons	1 3 3	1.3 GHz	$\beta=1$ elliptical 1½-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 2-cell $\beta=1$ elliptical 7-cell	Nb	20 MV/m 18 MV/m	CW	2 K	construction	HZB
IFMIF-EVEDA	D+	8	176 MHz	$\beta=0.094$ HW	Nb	4.5 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	construction	Rokkasho
SARAF	D+	12 14	176 MHz	$\beta=0.091$ HW $\beta=0.181$ HW	Nb	6.5 MV/m 7.5 MV/m	CW	4.5 K	construction	SOREQ
ESS	protons	26 36 84	352 MHz 704 MHz 704 MHz	$\beta=0.5$ double spoke $\beta=0.67$ elliptical 6-cell $\beta=0.86$ elliptical 5-cell	Nb	8 MV/m 15.5 MV/m 18.2 MV/m	pulsed	4.5 K	construction	Lund

European Spallation Source (ESS)



- ❑ The European Spallation Source is under construction in Lund, Sweden
- ❑ ESS will offer neutron beams of unparalleled brightness for cold neutrons, delivering more neutrons than the world's most powerful reactor-based neutron sources today, and with higher peak intensity than any other spallation source

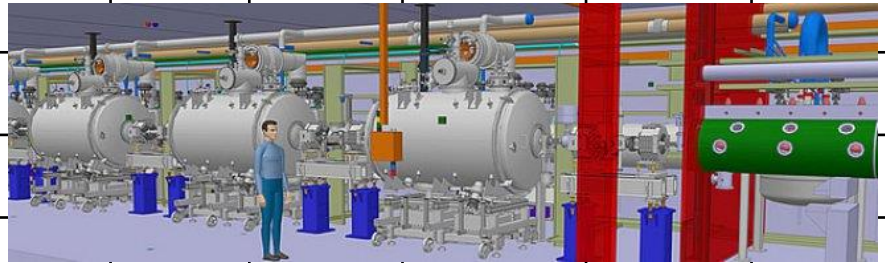
High Power Accelerator
 Ultimate energy: 2 GeV
 Repetition rate: 14 Hz
 Pulse length: 2.89 ms
 Peak power: 125 MW



❑ ESS Cold Linac:
 a collaborative project

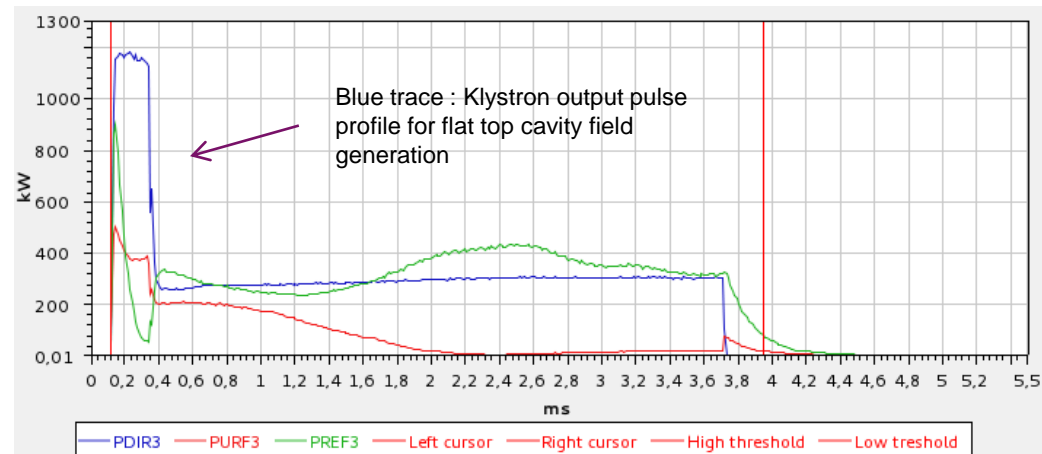
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Linac Components										
RF systems	✓				✓			✓		
LLRF									✓	
Cryomodules			✓	✓						
SRF cavities			✓	✓		✓				✓
Powers Couplers			✓	✓						
Frequency Tuners			✓	✓						
Cold vacuum	✓		✓	✓						
Module Assembly			✓	✓						
Test Infrastructures										
Cavities/couplers		✓	✓	✓						✓
Cryomodules	✓		✓	✓			✓		✓	





- Operated at 2K
- All four cavities connected to RF source
- 3 CEA cavities, 1 INFN cavity
- Only single cavity high power operation is possible with the current setup
- Fundamental Power Couplers (FPC) are conditioned at room temperature first, then at 2K up to 1.2 MW peak power



Up to now:

- 4 FPCs conditioned at room temperature, 3 FPCs conditioned with cryogenic operation
- All cavities tuned to nominal frequency at 704.42 MHz
- 2 cavities operated at 2K above nominal gradient of 16.7 MV/m , RF pulse of 3.6 ms total, @ 14 Hz, with LFD piezo compensation

Vue depuis le poste de pilotage extérieur



Xband infrastructure overview

2018-11-8

High-gradient test infrastructure

CERN	XBox-1	50 MW, 12 GHz	Operational (later to CLEAR)
	Xbox-2	50 MW, 12 GHz	Operational
	XBox-3	4x6 MW, 12 GHz	Operational
KEK	NEXTEF	2x50 MW	Operational
Tsinghua	Later energy upgrade for Thompson	50 MW, 12 GHz	Operational
Trieste	CTF	45 MW, 3 GHz	Operational
Valencia		2x10 MW, 3 GHz	Commissioning
Frascati		50 MW, 12 GHz	Procurement
Shanghai		50 MW, 12 GHz	Installation
Melbourne, ALS		2x6 MW, 12 GHz	Planning
SLAC	NLCTA+XTA	2x50 MW, 11 GHz	Operational
	Klystron Test Lab	2x50 MW, 11 GHz	Operational

X-band linearizers and deflectors

Trieste	Linearizer for Fermi	50 MW	Operational
PSI	Linearizer for SwissFEL	50 MW	Operational
	Deflector for SwissFEL	50 MW	Procurement
DESY	Deflector for FLASHforward	6 MW	Procurement
	Deflector for FLASH2	6 MW	Procurement
	Deflector for Sinbad	tbd	Procurement
SINAP	Linearizer for soft X-ray FEL	6 MW	Operational
	Deflectors for soft X-ray FEL	2x50 MW	Procurement
Daresbury	Linearizer	6 MW	Procurement
Tsinghua	Linearizer for Compton source	6 MW	Planning
SLAC	LCWS linearizer	50 MW	Operational
	LCWS deflector	50 MW	Operational

X-band linacs

SLAC	NLCTA+XTA	2x50 MW, 11 GHz	Operational
Eindhoven	Compact Compton source - 25 MeV	6 MW	Procurement
CERN	CLEAR – 50 MeV (from Xbox-1)	50 MW	Preparation
Tsinghua	Thompson source upgrade – 50 MeV	50 MW	Design
Frascati	XFEL, injector to plasma - 1 GeV	8x50 MW	CDR
Collaboration	CompactLight – 6 GeV	30x50 MW	Design Study
CERN	LDMX – 3.5 GeV	24x50 MW	Letter of intent submitted
Groningen	1.4 GEV XFEL Accelerator - 1.4 GeV		NL roadmap
CERN	CLIC – 380 GeV	5800x50 MW	CDR