





HOM DIAGNOSTICS IN THIRD HARMONIC CAVITIES AT FLASH

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10.5.3	HOMGD	Univ. Rostock

- > 10.5.1 HOM based <u>Beam Position Monitors (HOMBPM)</u>
- > 10.5.2 HOM based <u>Cavity Diagnostics (HOMCD)</u>

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- 10.5.3 HOM based <u>Geometrical Dependancy</u> (HOMGD)
- All pool together to ensure success of instrumentation of diagnesitics for FLASH cavities.

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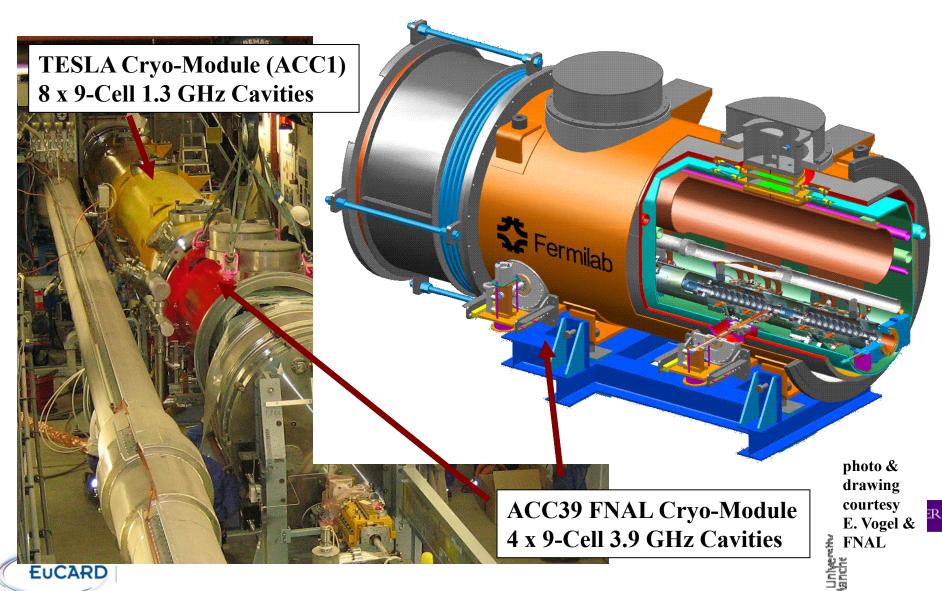
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3.9 GHz Module Installed at FLASH

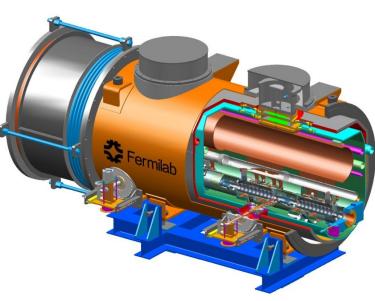
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HOM Diagnostic in 3rd Harmonic Cavities at FLASH

- Fermilab has constructed a third harmonic accelerating (3.9GHz) superconducting module and cryostat for a new generation high brightness photoinjector.
- This system compensates the nonlinear distortion of the longitudinal phase space due to the RF curvature of the 1.3 GHz TESLA cavities prior to bunch compression.

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➢ The cryomodule, consisting of <u>four 3.9GHz cavities</u>, have been installed in the FLASH photoinjector downstream, of the first 1.3 GHz cryomodule (consisting of 8 cavities).

Four 3.9 GHz cavities provide the energy modulation, ~20 MV, needed for compensation.

Third Harmonic (3.9 GHz) Parameters

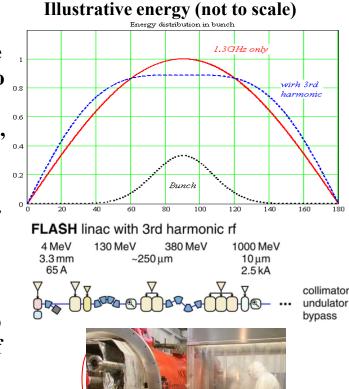
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Number of Cavities	4
Active Length	0.346 meter
Gradient	14 MV/m
Phase	-179°
R/Q [=U ² /(wW)]	750 Ω
E _{peak} /E _{acc}	2.26
B _{peak}	68 mT
$(E_{acc} = 14 \text{ MV/m})$	
Q _{ext}	1.3 X 10 ⁶
BBU Limit for HOM, Q	<1 X 10 ⁵
Total Energy	20 MeV
Beam Current	9 mA
Forward Power,	9 kW
per cavity	
Coupler Power,	45 kW
per coupler	

Adding harmonic ensures the 2^{nd} derivative at the max is zero for total field (could use any of the harmonics in the expansion, but using the lowest freq. ensures the transverse wakefields ~ ω^3 are minimised).

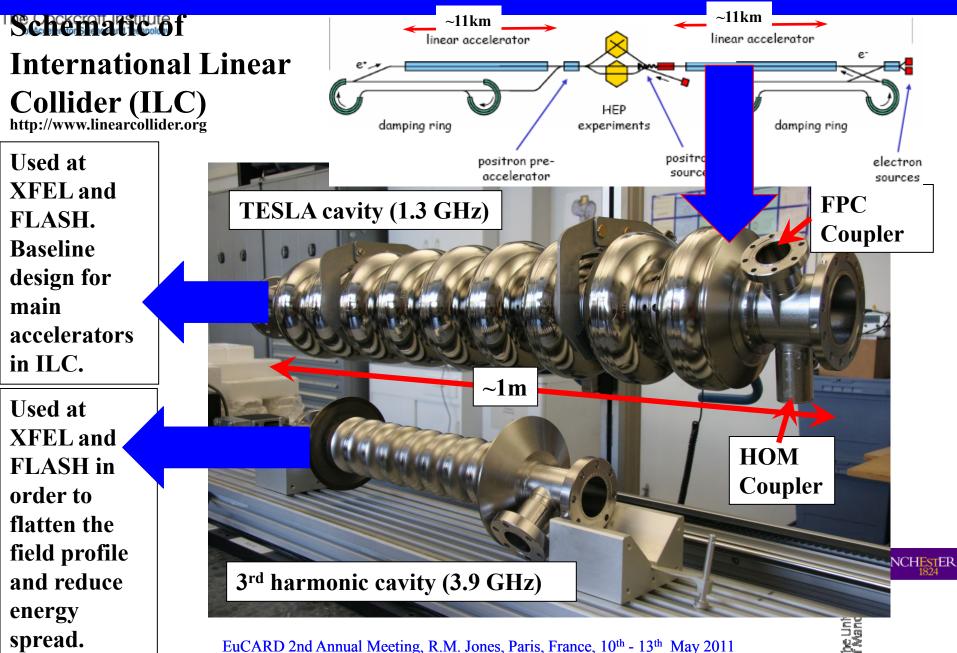
➤ The third harmonic system (3.9GHz) will compensate the nonlinear distortion of the longitudinal phase space due to cosine-like voltage curvature of 1.3 GHz cavities.

➢ It linearises the energy distribution upstream of the bunch compressor thus facilitating a small normalized emittance ~1.10⁻⁶ m*rad.





HOMs in SCRF Cavities



Minimising Emittance Dilution and HOMBPMs

- Source of Emittance Dilution
- $-W_t$, transverse wakefields ($W_t \sim a^3 a$ iris aperture)
- —Much stronger in 3.9 GHz than in 1.3 GHz cavities (each iris is r ~ 15 mm compared to 35 mm for TESLA).
- > Utilise Wakefields as Diagnostic
- —Sample HOMs to ascertain beam position (HOMBPM).
 —Move beam to minimise impact on itself and to align to electrical axis.

- Can also be used for measuring beam charge, phase etc. EuCARD 2nd Annual Meeting, R.M. Jones, Paris, France, 10th - 13th May 2011

HOMs in SCRF Cavities

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Higher order modes (HOMs) are excited by charge particles in cavity

- influence the beam both longitudinally and transversely
- non-monopole modes excited by off-axis particles effect bunch itself (intra) and

subsequent (inter) bunches

Dipole modes dominate transverse wake potentials

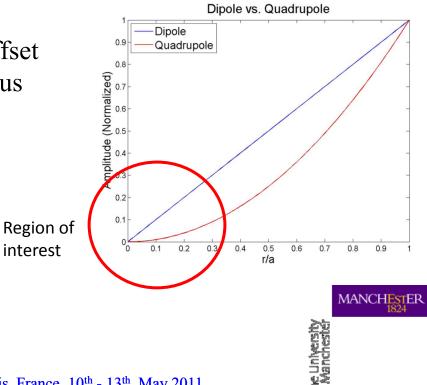
$$(Amplitude)_m \sim W_{\perp}^m \sim \left(\frac{r}{a}\right)^m$$
 r: beam offset
a: iris radius

m=1, dipole; *m*=2, quadrupole

- Use HOMs (non-monopole modes) to
- align the beam to the electric center
- monitor beam position (HOM-BPM)

Earlier work on 1.3 GHz demonstrated the principle [1] G. Devanz et al., EPAC2002, WEAGB003 [2] N. Baboi et al., LINAC2004, MOP3

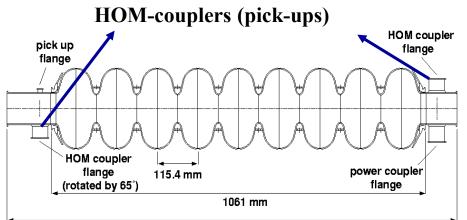
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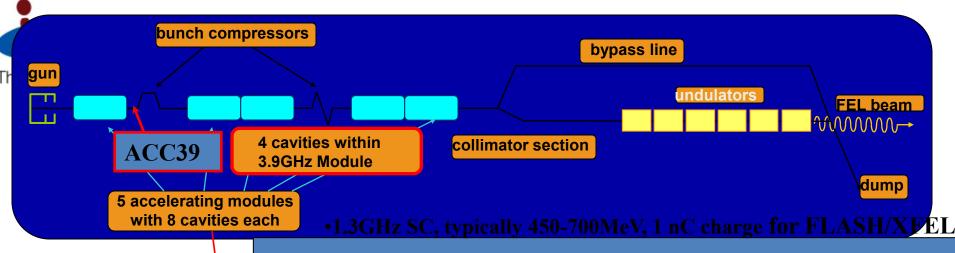
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HOMs in SCRF Cavities

- Task:
 - Develop, build, test electronics for 3.9 GHz cavities
 - Interpret signals and integrate in control system
 - Measure cavity alignment
- HOM-couplers
 - At end of each cavity
 - Enable monitoring the HOMs excited by beam

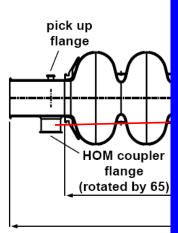


TESLA cavity Illustrated (similar features present in 3.9 GHz cavity)





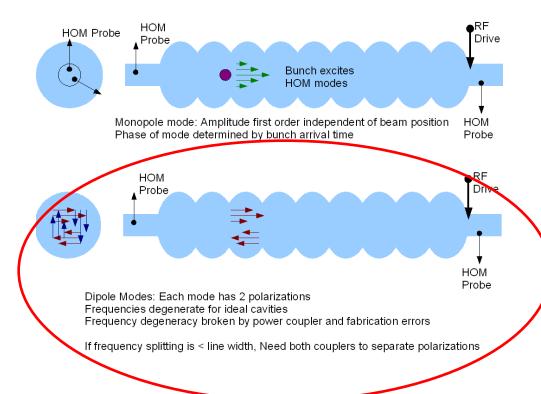
- •HOMs generated in accelerating cavities must be damped.
- •Monitored HOMs facilitate beam/cavity info
- Forty cavities exist at FLASH.
- -Couplers/cables already exist.
- -Electronics enable monitoring of HOMs (wideband and narrowband response).



Based on 1.3 GHz (CEA/SLAC/FNAL/DESY) Diagnostics –redesigned for ACC39 as part of EuCARD

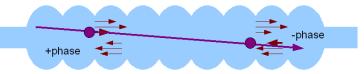


Response of HOM Modes to Beam





Dipole mode: Amplitude proportional to bunch transverse position Phase determined by bunch arrival time for position offset



Beam at an angle will excite dipole mode with 90 degree phase shift relative to signal from position offset Amplitude proportional to angle X effective mode length (~ 1 Meter)



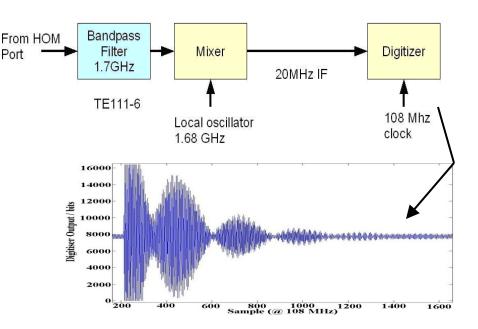
Tilted bunch will also excite signal at 90 degrees, amplitude proportional to bunch length and tilt: Not significant for short TTF bunches



Extant Work at 1.3 GHz: HOM-BPMs in TESLA Cavities

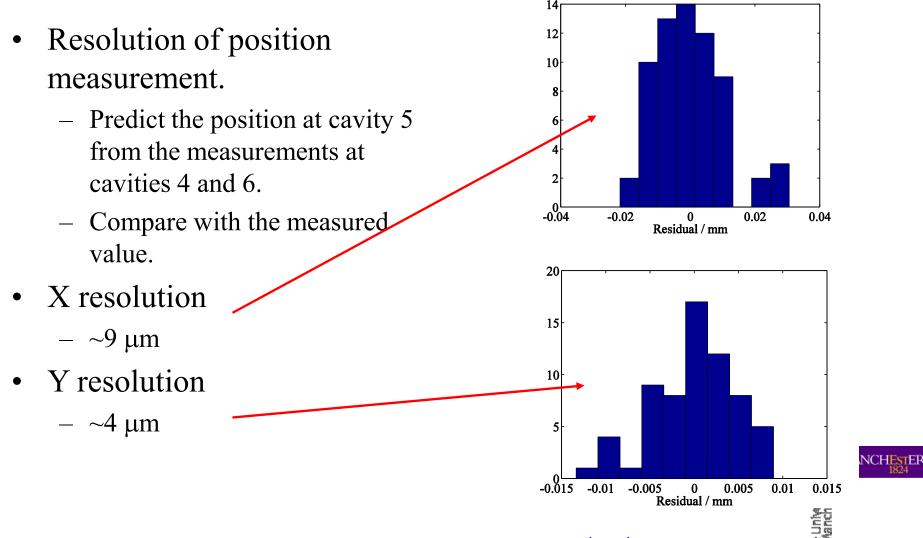
• HOM-BPMs at 1.3GHz cavities

- Use dipole mode at 1.7 GHz
- Installed in 5 accelerating modules (40 cavities)
- Calibration: with SVD technique
 - problem: unstable in time
- Beam Alignment in Modules
 - Now routinely used in FLASH
- Other studies
 - Cavity alignment in cryo-module
 - Beam phase measurement with monopole modes at \sim 2.4GHz
- XFEL Plans:
 - Install in some 1.3 GHz and in <u>all 3.9 GHz cavities</u>





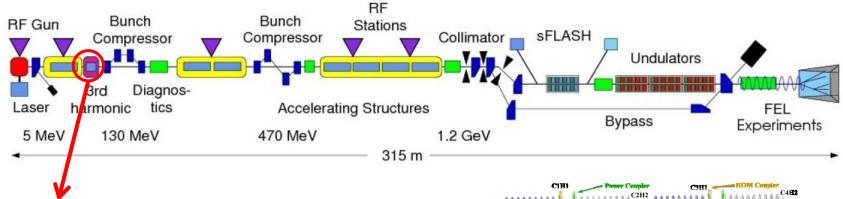
Analysis of Narrowband Signals – Beam Position (Previous 1.3 GHz Study)



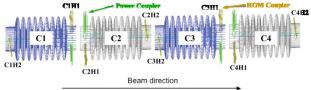
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Free-electron LASer in Hamburg (FLASH)







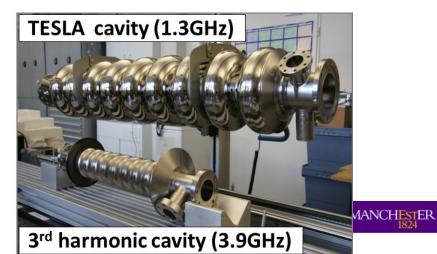


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Selected Highlights

>S-matrix measurements and comparison with simulations.

- Transmission measurements.
- Multi-cavity modes.
- >Beam-based mode characterisation.
- HOM pickup vs beam offset for trapped/isolated modes
- > Comparison of analysis of data
- Direct Linear Regression (DLR) vs Singular Value Decomposition (SVD)

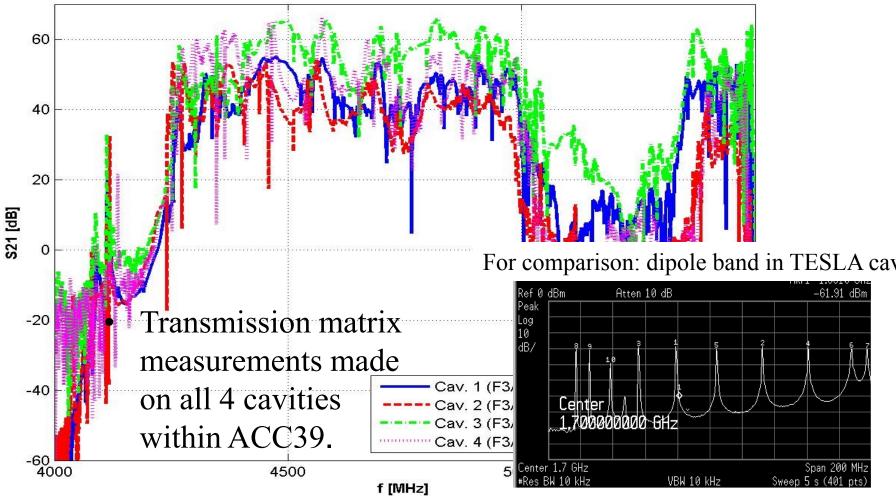


Measurement Programme (since last SRF WP10 review meeting)

Data	Measurement info	Beam info	
Apr. 2010	Transmission measurement	w/o beam	
Jul. 2010	1 st parasitic measurement	w/ beam	
Nov. 2010	2 nd parasitic measurement	w/ beam	
Jan. 2011	1 st dedicated measurement	w/ beam	
Feb. 2011	Multi-bunch measurement	w/ beam	
Mar. 2011	2 nd dedicated measurement	w/ beam	
Apr. 2011	Transmission measurement	w/o beam	
May 2011	Mini measurement	w/ beam	MANCHESTER 1824
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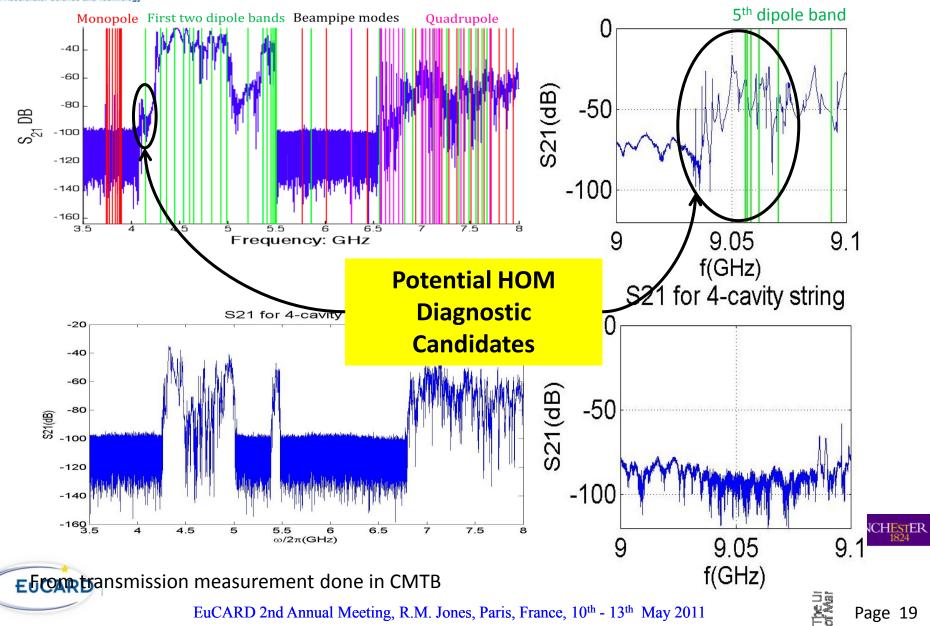
ACC39 Spectra Measured in CMTB: Focused on Dipole and Other Bands

Measurements made at CMTB

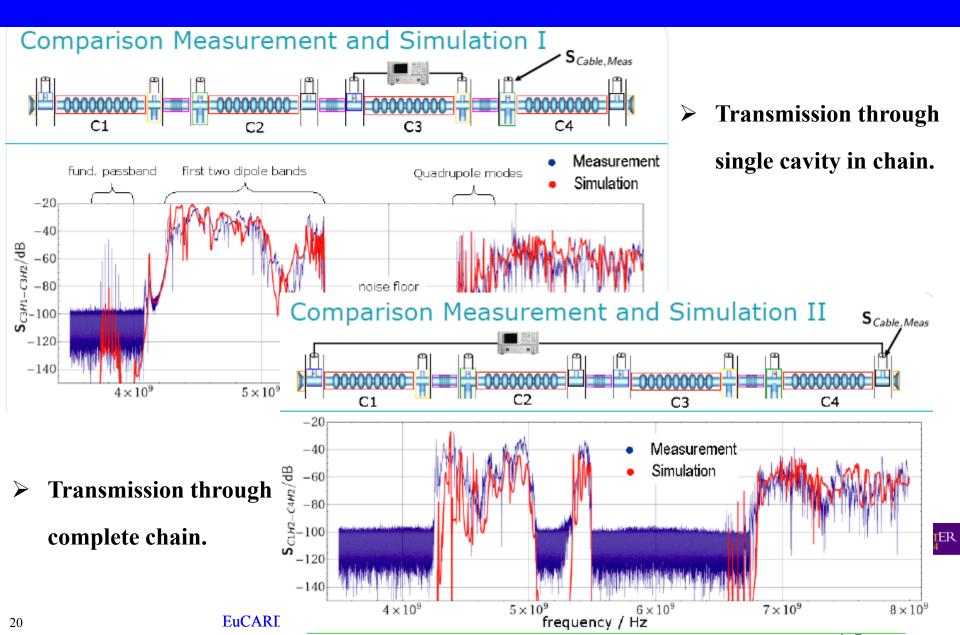


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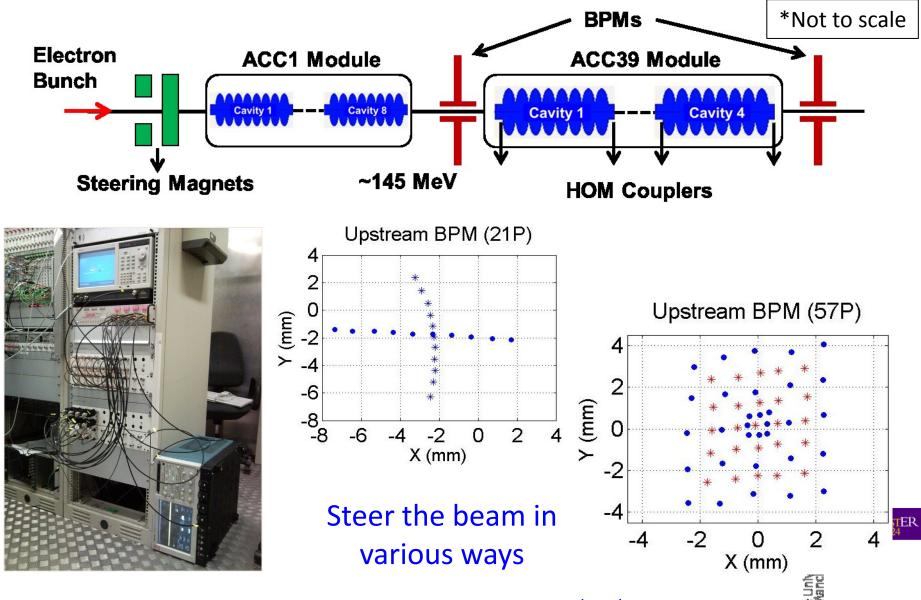


S₂₁ Exp vs Simulations

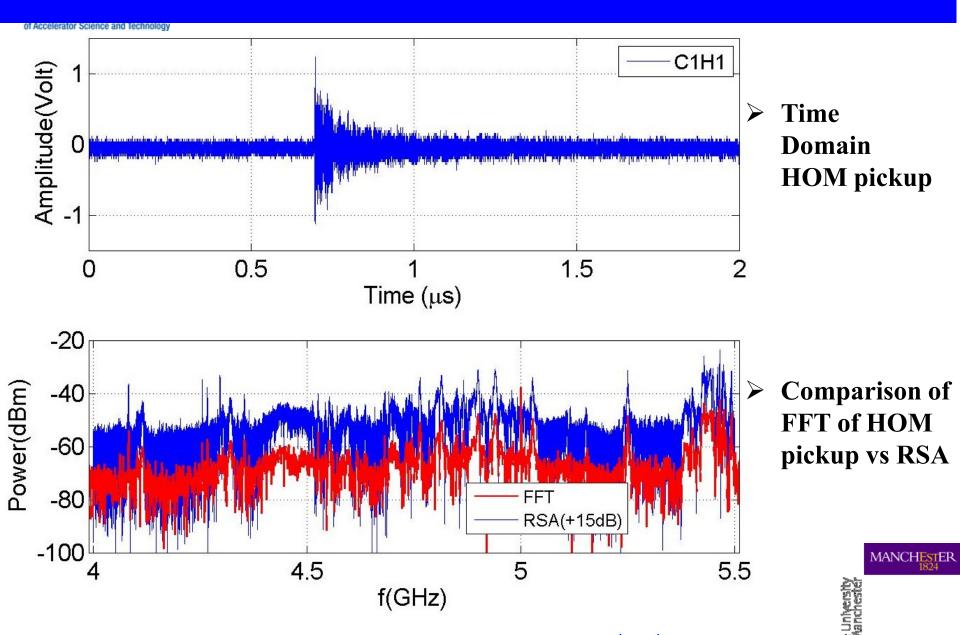


Beam-Based HOM Measurements

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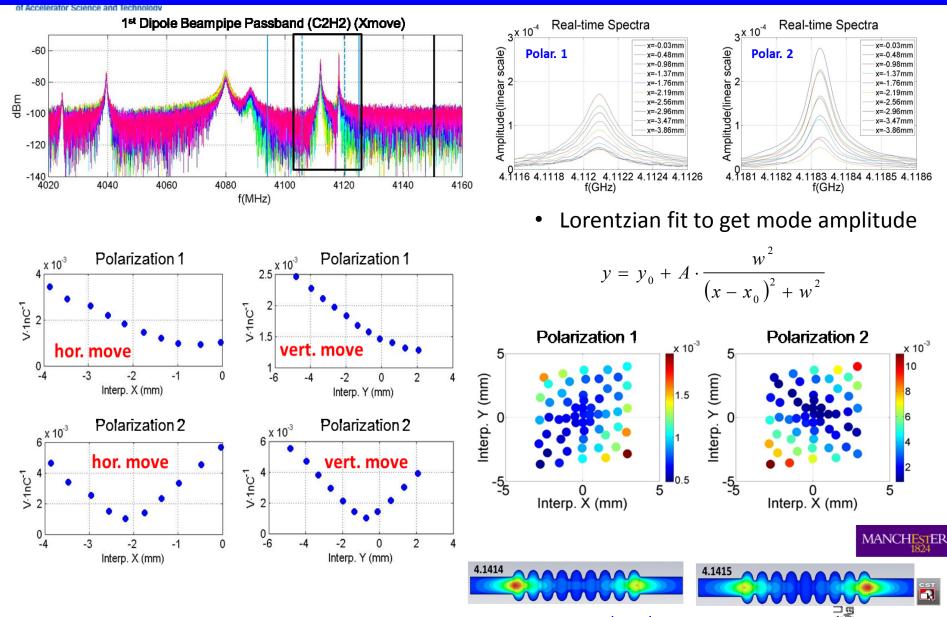


HOM Signal (1st Two Dipole Bands)



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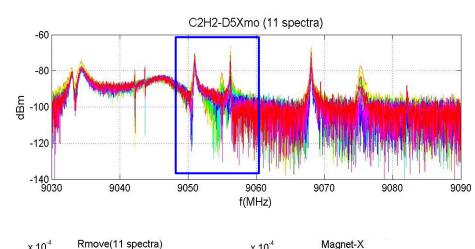
1st Dipole Beampipe Modes

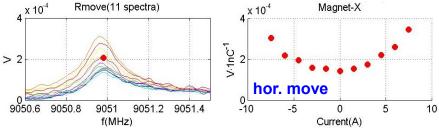


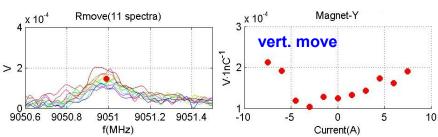
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5th Dipole Cavity Band



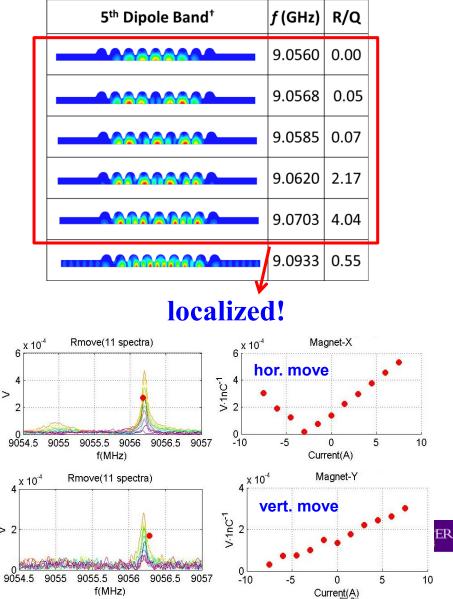




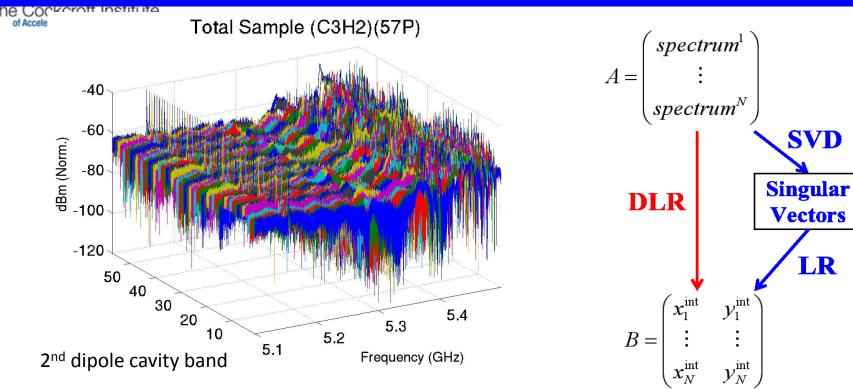


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Comparison of DLR vs SVD



Direct Linear Regression (DLR) •

 $A \cdot M + B_0 = B$

Singular Value Decomposition (SVD)

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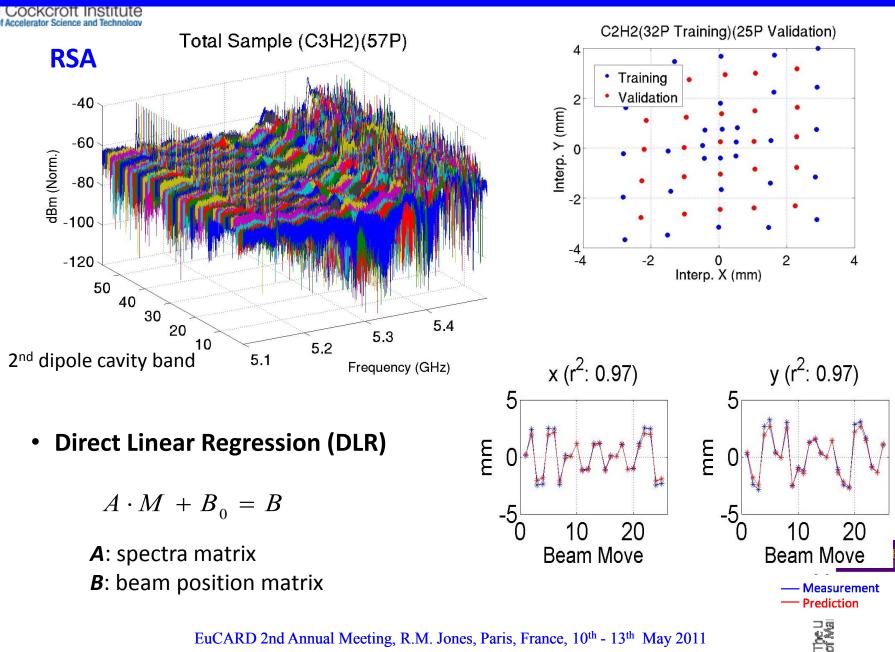
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$$A = U \cdot S \cdot V^T \longrightarrow A_S$$

$$A_{S} \cdot M_{S} + B_{0S} = B$$



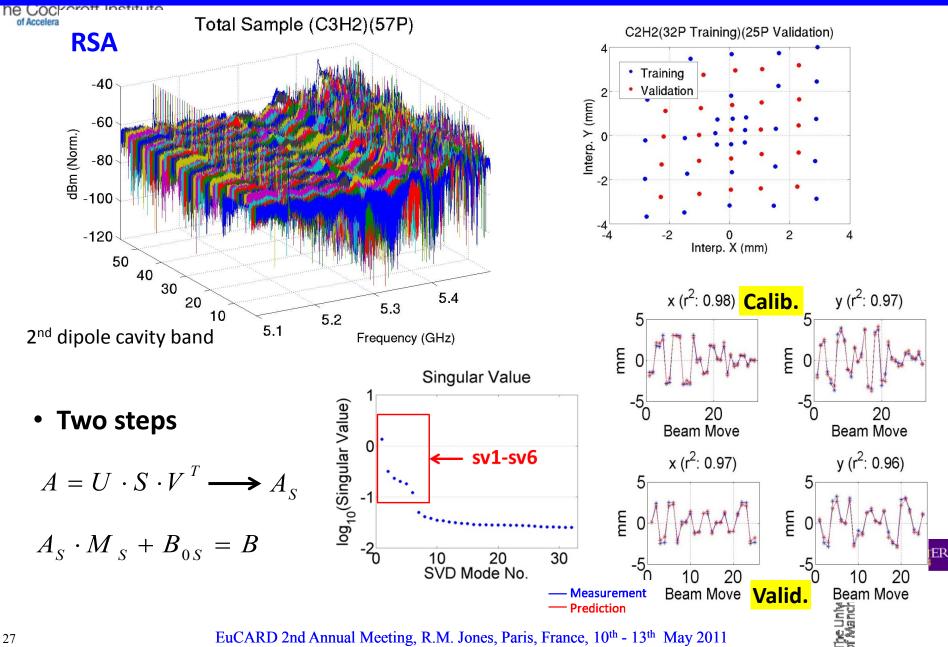
Direct Linear Regression



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Singular Value Decomposition



Concluding Remarks on HOM Third Harmonic Cavities

> ACC39, has been received by DESY, characterised at the CMTF, and subsequently installed at FLASH.

➢ Beam tubes connecting cavities are above cut-off and allows for strong coupling between all 4 cavities −suite of simulations being used to characterise the coupling and sensitivity to geometrical perturbations.

Experiments indicate trapped modes in 5th band (~9GHz) and expected linear dependence. Mode candidate for diagnostics? First systematic comparison of DLR vs SVD indicates consistent behaviour. (other candidates are based on modes which exist in the beampipe and stretch over the complete module)

> HOM electronics will be tested for 3.9 GHZ cavities in 2012.

Good overall progress

> We welcome participation from other interested parties in this project - to the solution of the solution of

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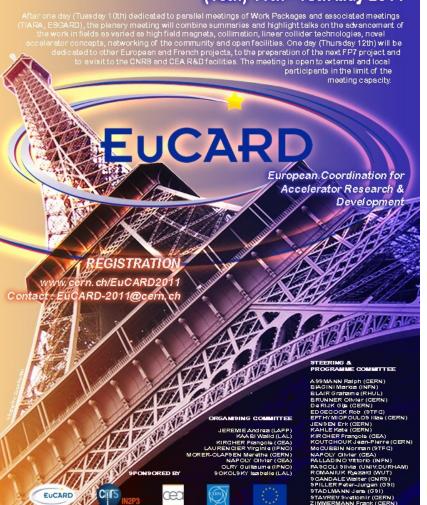
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