Module related RF structures R&D (high gradient next steps and RF aspects of TBA module)

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Presentations should follow, whenever possible, the following scheme:

- •Status of activity, compared to required CLIC performances.
- •Short term program, expected results by end 2012.
- R&D planning for the next phase (2011-2016).

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Recent test and hardware results:

- Results from recent PETS high-power test in ASTA (Roberto)
- High-power accelerating structure tests and analysis
- Two-beam tests in TBTS (Roberto)
- Micron precision machining and assembly
- rf components

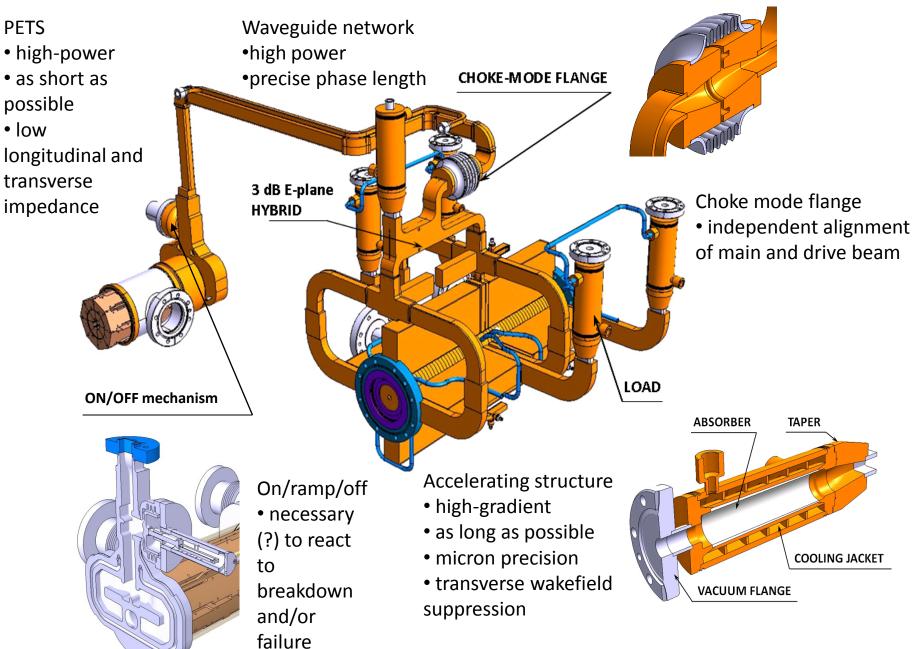
Design, simulations, developments and next steps:

- Fully featured accelerating structures compact couplers and integrating loads
- Accelerating structure design directions evolution and alternatives
- On/off/ramp system progress and definition of operational scenarios
- Wakefield validation and coupled drive-to-main linac wakes
- Wakefield monitors and accelerating structure alignment
- BDR with beam calculation and measurement
- Dynamic vacuum
- Cooling system
- High-power rf phenomena
- Alternative designs
- Cost and many, many more subjects

Testing infrastructure:

Status of high-power testing capability

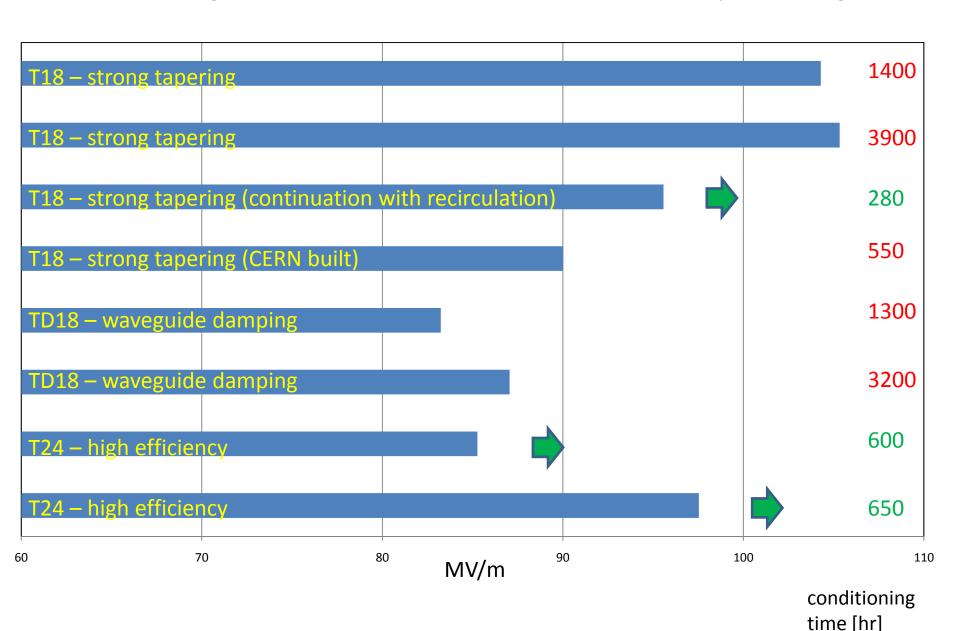
CLIC main linac rf network



Breakdown rate at 100 MV/m (unloaded) accelerating gradient and scaled to 180 ns pulse length



Unloaded gradient at CLIC 4*10⁻⁷ BDR and 180 ns pulse length



Accelerating structure development core program

Adopt NLC/JLC technology

Structure for 100 MV/m using high-power scaling laws – T18

Two successful tests, third underway, have shown that 100 MV/m, 240 ns, 10⁻⁶ to 10⁻⁷ range is feasible.

Add damping features – TD18

Successful start of one test already shows damping features do not significantly affect performance. Damped structures at 100 MV/m are feasible.

Predicted equivalent performance from high-power limits but more efficient. Needs verification, tests in spring.

CLIC nominal structure with better rf design for higher efficiency — TD24 (and T24 to be systematic)

Mechanical design underway (tricky).

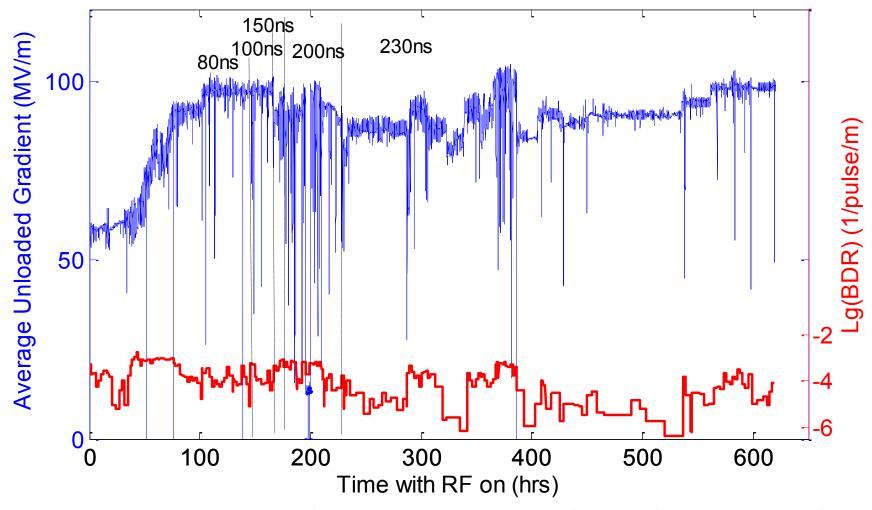
Verification of features such as SiC loads, compact coupler, wakefield monitor

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Fine tuning of design, optimization of process, medium series production and testing

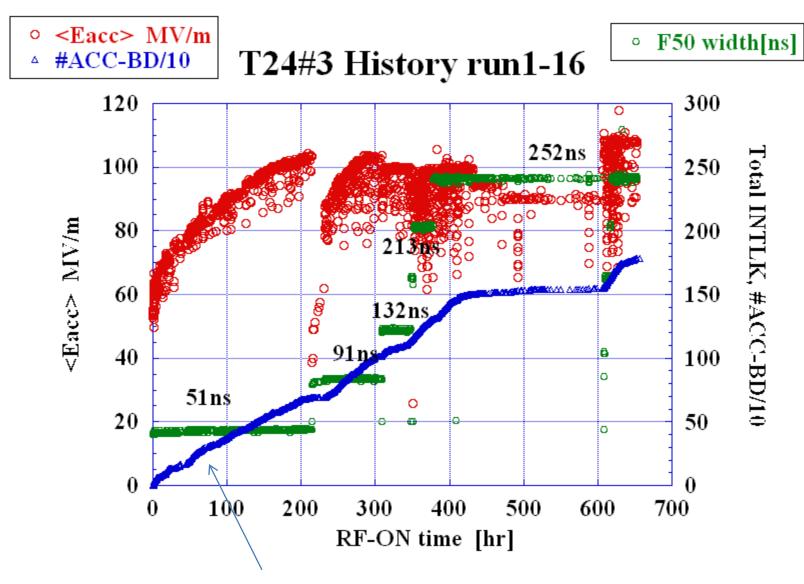
RF Process Results T24_SLAC_Disk1

Started at Sept/21/2010 1e-3(1/pulse/m) = 51.8/hour at 60 Hz for 0.24 m

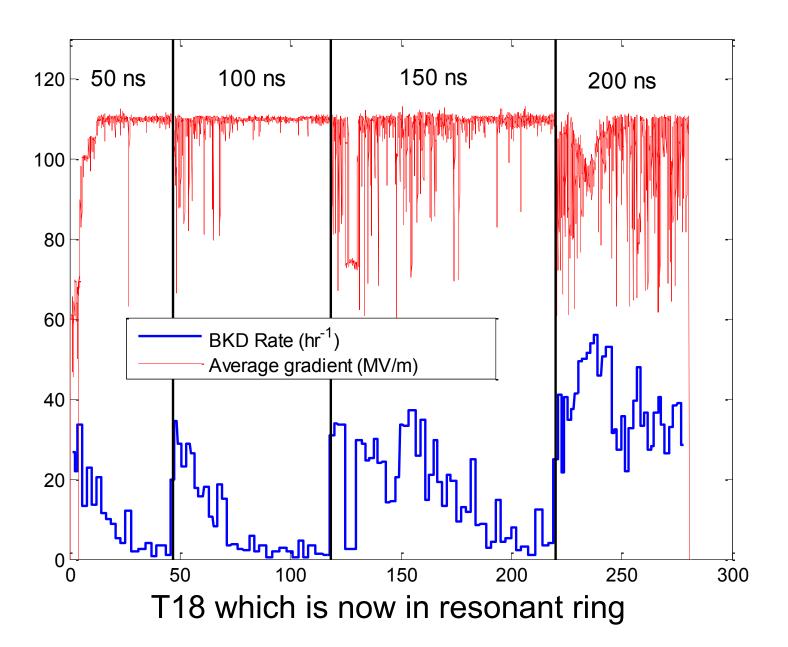


Currently BDR at 98 MV/m@230ns is 7.4e-5/pulse/m (~3.8BKD/hr)

T24 at KEK



Pushing structure to longer pulse width with constant gradient (110 MV/m)

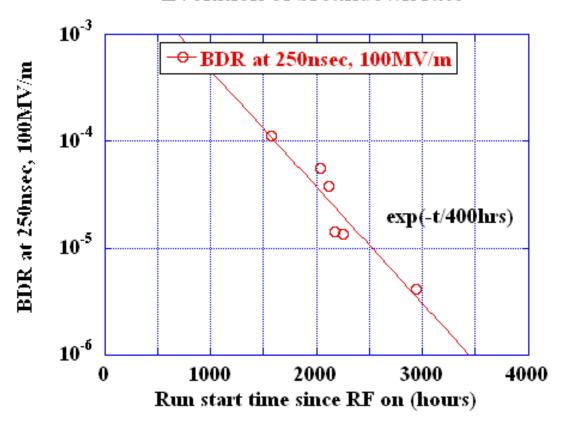


ASTA: Test of T18 in Resonant Ring Status (31 January 2011)

- Structure processed with ~100 ns input pulse (no flat part) up to ~60 MW peak power at the input of the structure (106 MV/m).
- Pulse shape changed to ~100 ns charging time and ~100 ns flat part. The structure run at ~52 MW at the input of the structure (~100 MV/m). System limited not by rf breakdowns in the structure but by outgassing in transport line (A waveguide section will be replaced soon).

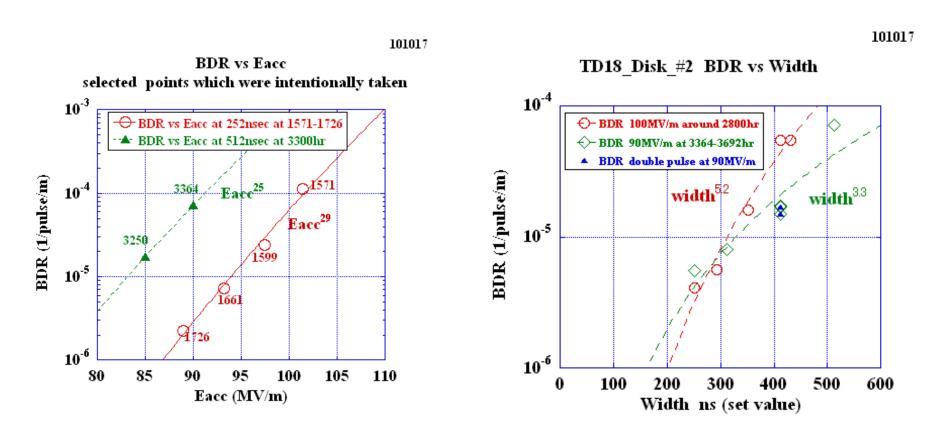
Steady reduction of breakdown rate





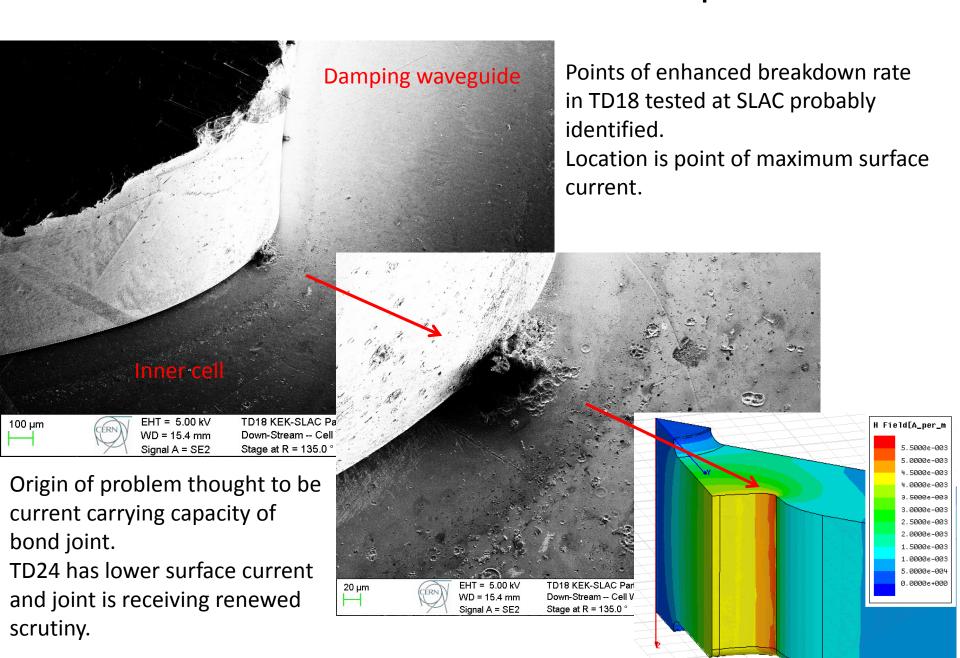
This data is from a TD18. In seven structures the breakdown rate decreased similarly during extended running while one T18 developed a hot cell and breakdown rate went up. Structure performance statistics is a priority for future tests.

Crucial dependencies: $E^{29} \tau^5 / BDR = const$



Data taken at KEK on TD18

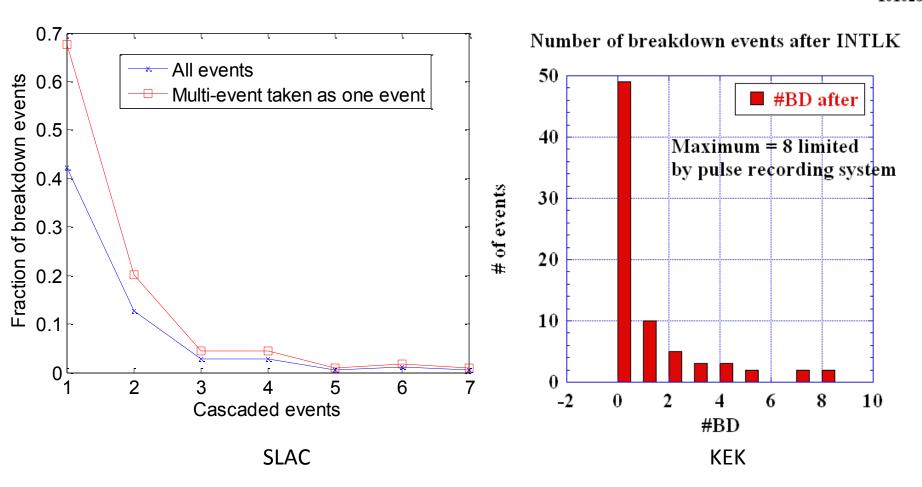
Difference between T and TD18 explained?



Breakdown sequence statistics

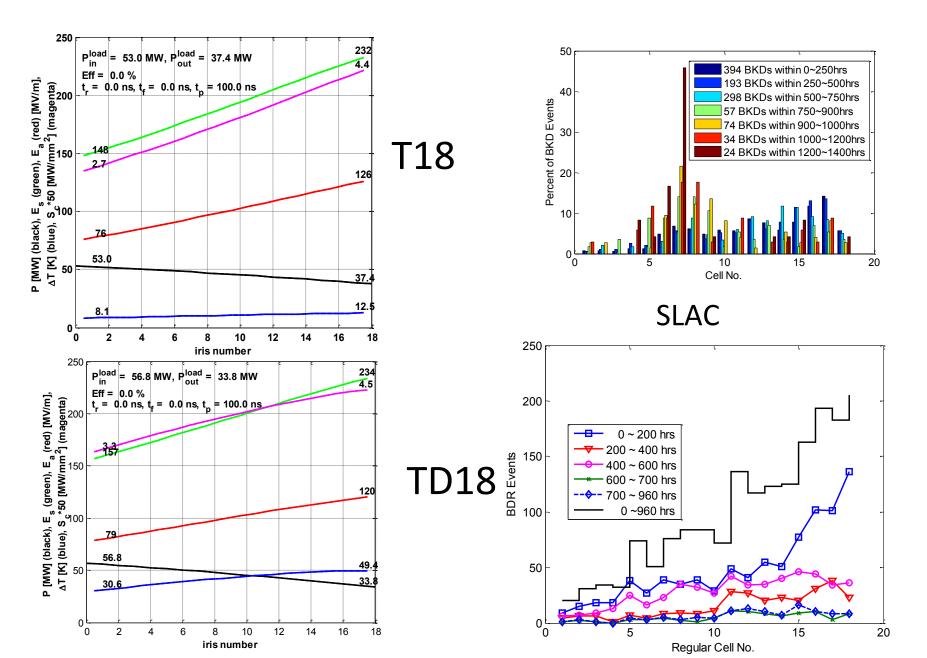
Both sets of measurements were made on TD18s

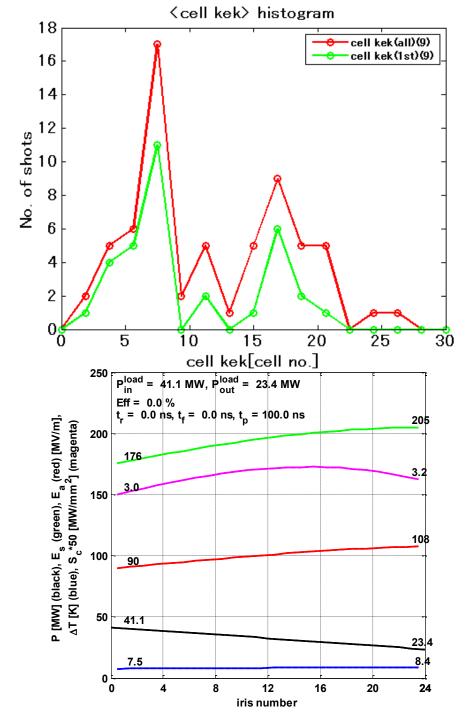
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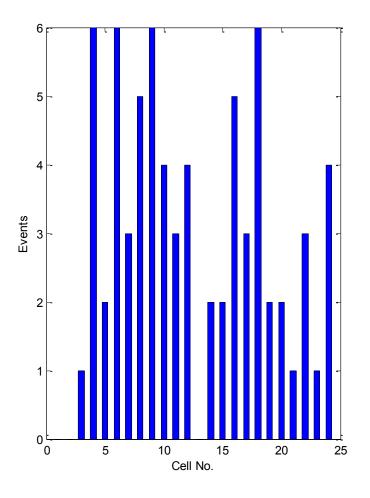
This kind of data is essential for determining rf hardware – on/off/ramp? – and establishing credible operational scenarios.

18 series breakdown rate distributions





T24 breakdown location distributions



SLAC

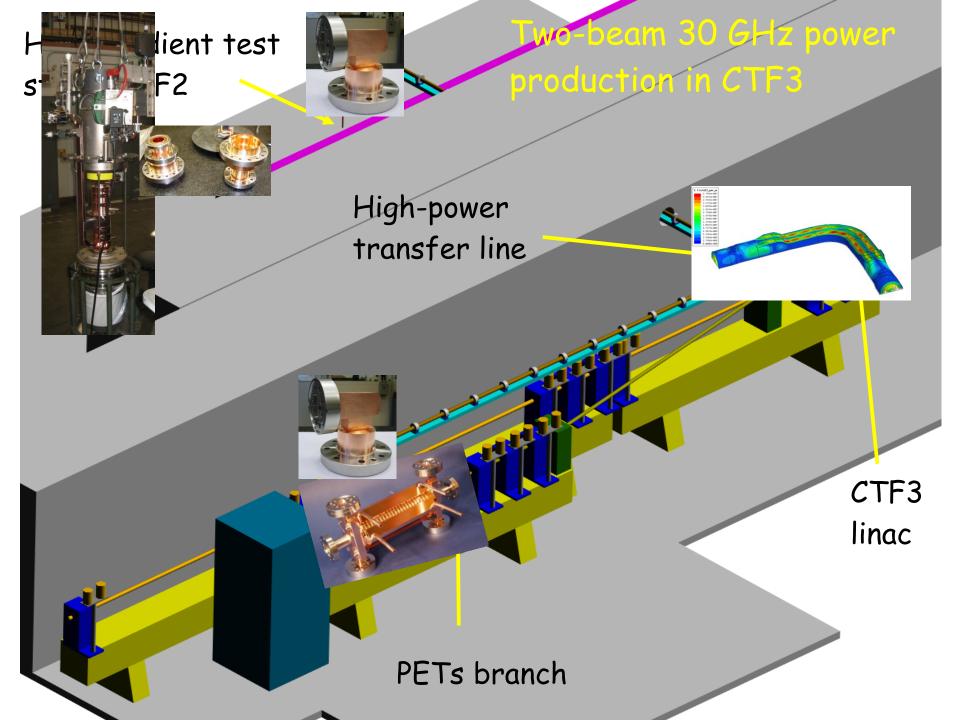
Experiments to determine effect of beam on BDR

CTF2 – Intentional beam loss in PETS did not directly induce breakdown.

TBTS – Two-beam configuration is correct for measuring beam-loaded breakdown rate but limited sensitivity due to low, order of one Hz, repetition rate and low, < 0.5 A, main beam current.

Accelerating structure in drive-beam linac "30 GHz dog-leg" fed by klystron

New idea, has only been discussed among a very small group of people, so not received full scrutiny yet. But sufficiently exciting to present here. 1-2 A trivial for drive beam linac, transport easier than 1.5 m long 30 GHz PETS, and 25 Hz accessible. All magnets, beam instrumentation, dump etc. in place.
Over-moded power line from CTF2 to CTF3 drive beam linac in place too.
Only needs replacement of mode converters and new bend. With around 4 A (and we used to run 30 GHz at around 5 A) we generate full accelerating structure power so could use recirculation for more testing capacity or install a T18 or, even better a PSI/Trieste H75 based structure, backwards and feed the CTF2 test area...





Prototype accelerating structure test areas



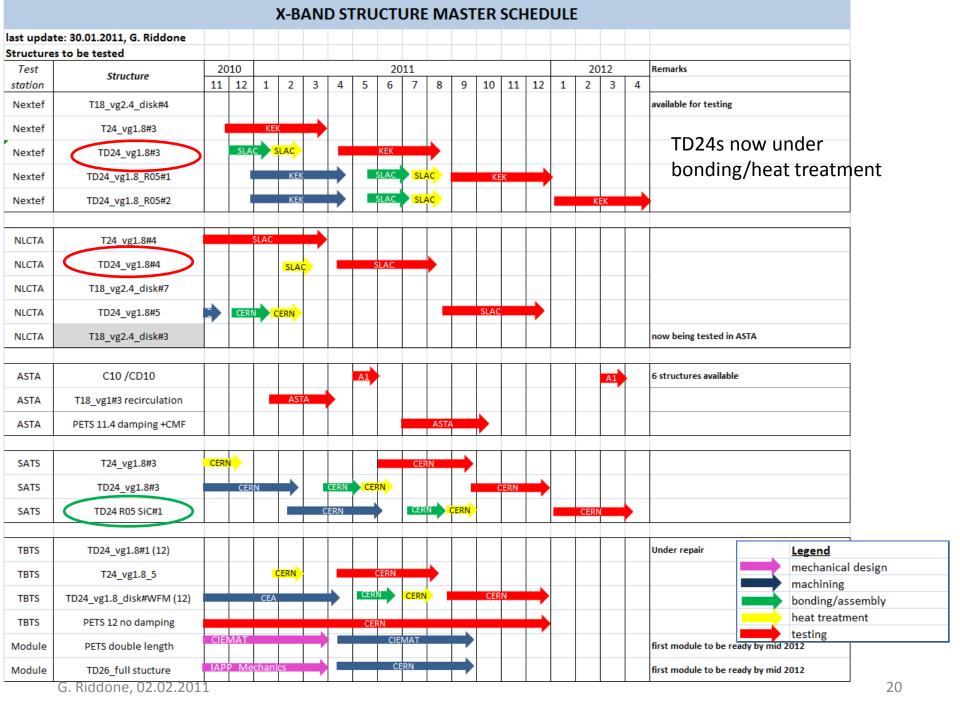














Testing schedule simplified



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acility	Structure												
SLAC Station 1	TD18_vg2.4_disk[3]												
11.4 <i>G</i> Hz	T24vg1.7_disk [3]												
	TD24vg1.7_disk [3]												
SLAC Station 2	T18_vg2.4_disk[3]												
	T18_vg2.4_disk[6]_CERN												
	CERN structure												
SLAC ASTA	PETS 11.4 GHz												
	C10vg0.7[1]												
	PETS 11.4 GHz_ SiC												
KEK NEXTEF													
	TD18_vg2.4_disk[2]												
	T24vg1.7_disk [4]												
	TD24vg1.7_disk [4]												
ERN Test Stand	T24_vg1.7_disk [2]												
12 GHz	TD24_vg1.7_disk [2]												
CLEX 12 GHz													
	Pets 12 GHz												
	TD24_vg1.7_disk [1]												
	PETS ON/OFF												

Current effective testing capability for CLIC-related structures

Facility	Available testing slots					
Nextef	1					
NLCTA	0.5					
ASTA	0.25					
CERN klystron	0					
TBTS	unique capabilities – will not be used for low BDR tests					
Total	<2					

Personal view – highlighting availability is not a criticism but an attempt to honestly evaluate our situation.

Introduction to dynamic vacuum

Main beam linac requirements: total p≤10⁻⁹ Torr (from G. Rumolo https://edms.cern.ch/document/992778/2), assuming CO, N₂ and/or H₂O. H2 is not harmful.

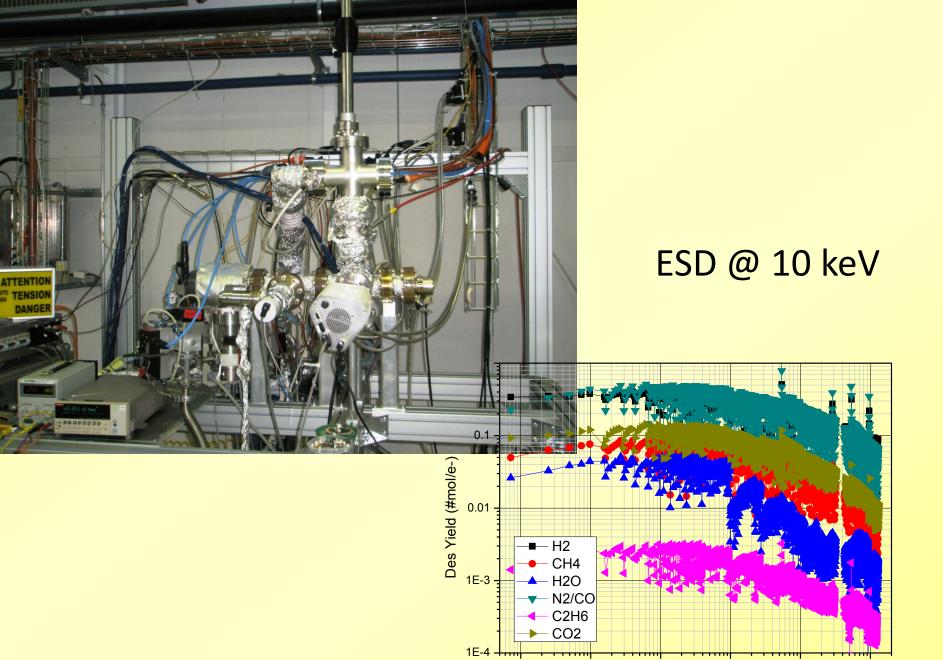
- Three separate issues:
 - Static vacuum
 - Dynamic vacuum due to breakdowns
 - Dynamic vacuum due to field emission / dark currents
- Static vacuum and dynamic vacuum due to breakdowns are not covered here. However for the design repetition rate they are not a limiting issue and can be simulated on the basis of known data. See C. Garion https://edms.cern.ch/document/1109052/1
 and https://edms.cern.ch/document/1095288/1

Dark currents induced dynamic vacuum I

- Progress since last year's ACE
 - Necessary information: Electron Stimulated Desorption (ESD) coefficients of unbaked copper, processed according to manufacturing sequence of RF structures, at high energy
 - ⇒ A new laboratory test system has been prepared and is operational, for testing copper samples up to e⁻ energy of 35 keV (safe limit for lab equipment). Test of samples from a large matrix of [surface treatments] • [thermal treatments] has started (Chiara Pasquino thesis)
 - Necessary information: accurate dark current simulations, calibrated with actual dark currents measured in faraday cups, in order to obtain the # of molecules degassed at each pulse.
 - ⇒ Collaboration with SLAC / ACD on using ACE3D for the purpose has started. Kyrre N. Sjøbæk from CERN/Oslo U. Is working on this.
 - The two elements above will be combined to produce dynamic pressure profiles (simulation tools are available)

Dark currents induced dynamic vacuum II

- Progress since last year's ACE
 - Necessary information: Real experimental data for dynamic vacuum.
 - ⇒ Several efforts started:
 - Collaboration with Helsinki U. / HIP for direct measurement with a multipass laser system. PhD work is starting (CERN will provide test structure to implement the measuring hardware)
 - Stand alone 12 GHz CERN test stand: is being instrumented.
 - KEK 11 GHz test stand: data is collected and correlated with dark current.
 Vacuum improvements of the test stand are foreseen (now limited by baseline vacuum)
 - SLAC 11 GHz test stand. Old data will be revaluated and analysed



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Prototype development overview

Test structures include all feasibility-level features/issues:

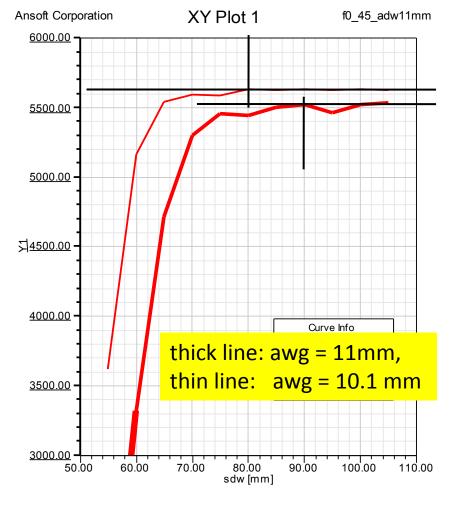
- Correct iris aperture range
- Damping waveguides

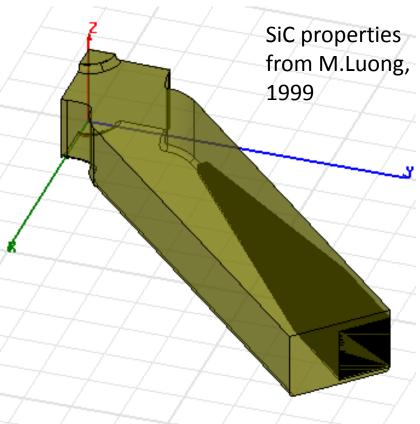
Completeness, cost and performance features/issues are next:

- Compact coupler. We now use a "mode-launcher" coupler which works fine but is too long. There are many options for compact couplers, and at least a few should work, but it could take a number of high-power tests to work it all out.
- SiC loads. Loads can be pulled back to arbitrarily low fields, although this would result in a more expensive structure. Field emitted electron bombardment, and resulting dynamic vacuum issue are the main known unknown. However the CTF3 drive beam accelerator has thousands of loads, PETS with SiC in ASTA worked fine and there are lots of high-power C-band loads with SiC in them.
- We now have the basic high gradient data, better understanding of breakdown and (soon) a cost model to make a significantly better optimization.
- New structures for different energy machines e.g. 500 GeV.

Design of the HOM Damping Load

Will be used for CLIC module prototype and for a structure prototype for high power testing with damping load inside (TD24_vg1.8_R05_SiC)





Tip size 1x1 mm

Tip length 20 mm or 30 mm

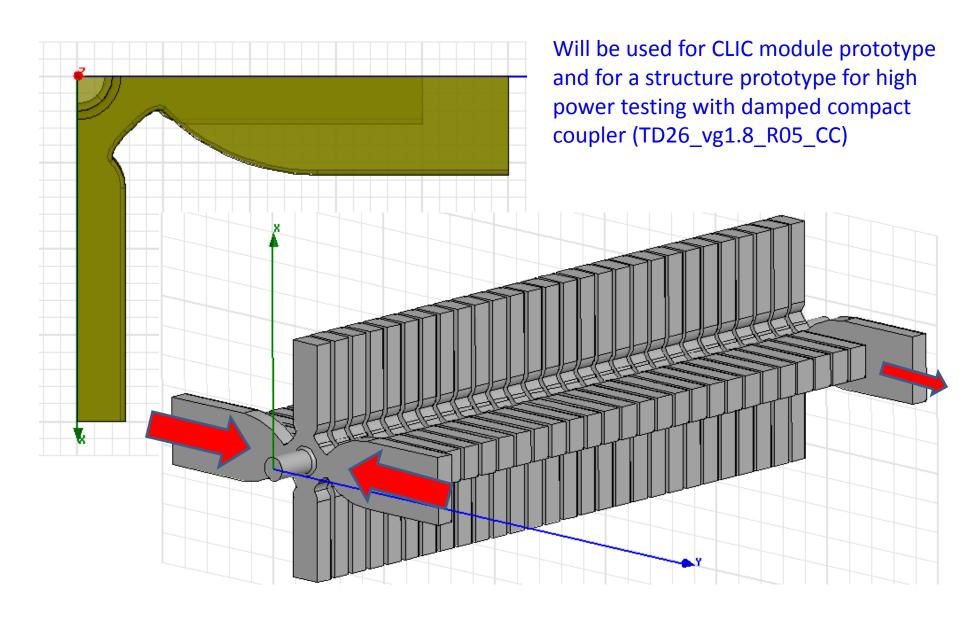
Base size 5.6 x 5 or 5.5 mm

Base length 10 mm

Waveguide width

awd = 10.1 mm or 11 mm

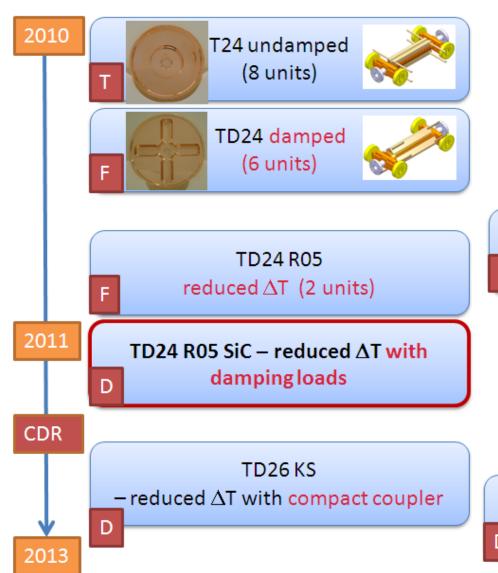
Design of the damped compact coupler

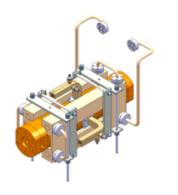


Accelerating structure program

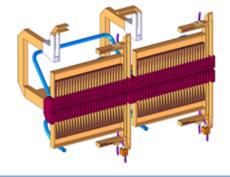
T= under testing
F = under fabrication
D = under eng. design

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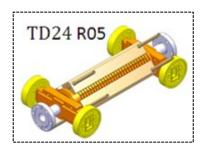


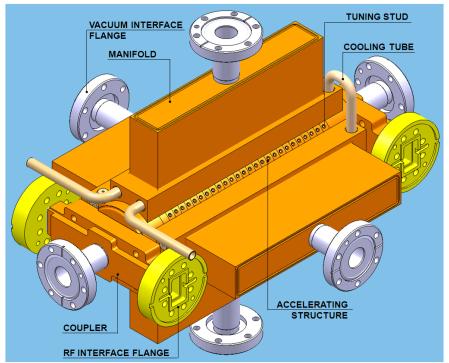
TD24 – with wakefield monitors (3 units)

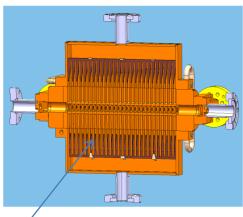


technical systems (few tens)
(Stand alone + Test Module)

TD24 R05 SiC







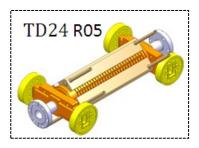
New features: (from TD24 R05)

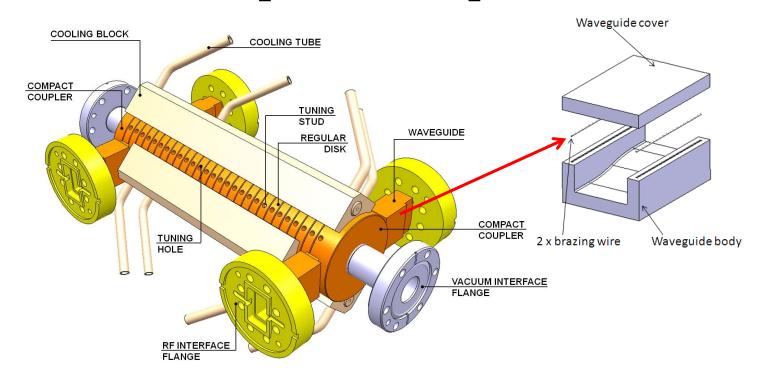
- damping loads (numerical simulation performed)
- brazing of vacuum manifolds (test under way to validate assembly procedure) → preservation of alignment!

- optimization of cooling circuit design

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TD26 Compact coupler



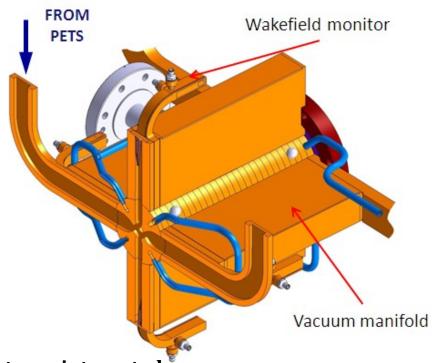


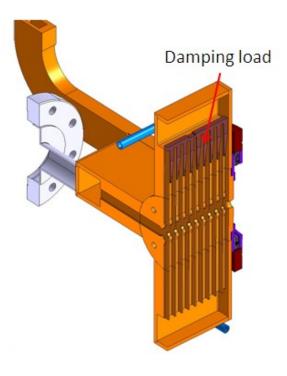
New features (from TD24 R05):

- compact coupler
- new design of waveguides
- additional brazing steps (procedure validated)

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TD26 CC SiC (towards CLIC structures)





All features integrated:

- compact coupler (as TD26 CC)
 - new design of waveguides
 - additional brazing steps (procedure validated)
- damping material and vacuum manifolds (as TD24 R05)
- WFM (as TD24 WFM from CEA)
- interconnection to adjacent structures/modules

- Many brazing/bonding/EBW steps (validation on mock-ups from March 2011)
- Compactness and tolerance preservation are the main issues

G. Riddone, 02.02.2011

Summary of a few key points

Fundamental performance

- PETS in very good shape.
- Scaling laws for high-gradient, P/ λ C and S_c, and understanding of breakdown have produced PETS and 100 MV/m-range accelerating structures.
- All CLIC-series accelerating structures made using the baseline fabrication technique, 1050 °C bond in hydrogen, have reached above 100 MV/m.
- T18's meet specification (unloaded). T24 tests are going well.
- Reduced gradient from T18 to TD18 observed. Weakness identified in disk-to-disk joint at highest surface-current point. TD24s scheduled to be tested from March.
- We need to start getting statistics not just results on individual structures.
- Testing capability is a weak point.

Two-beam units

• Getting back on line with two-beam acceleration, now at X-band, and going well. Full program ahead.

Engineering and integration in module

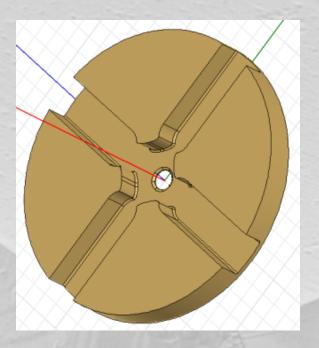
Advancing well.

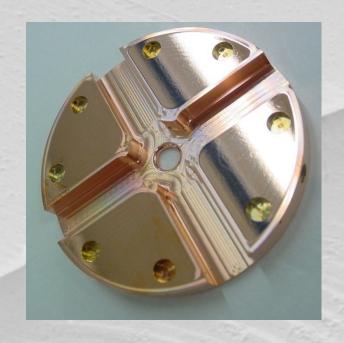
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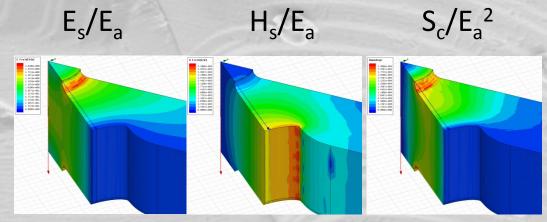


Cell features





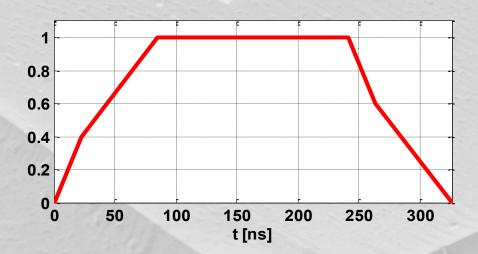


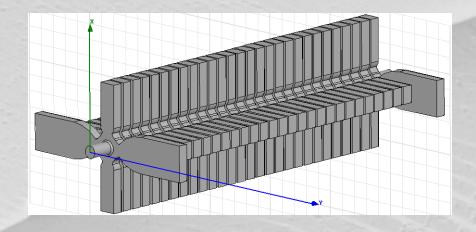




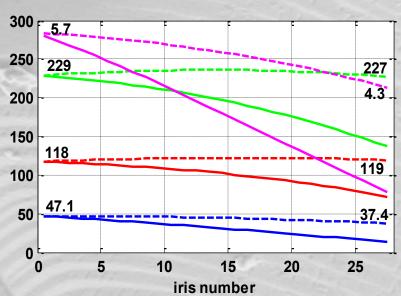
Pulse and whole structure features







CLIC_G (TD24) S_c½ [MW/mm²]
E_s max [MV/m]
E_{acc} [MV/m]
ΔT [°C]
dashed – unloaded
solid – loaded





CLIC_G Parameters

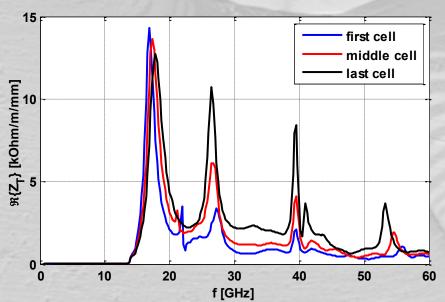


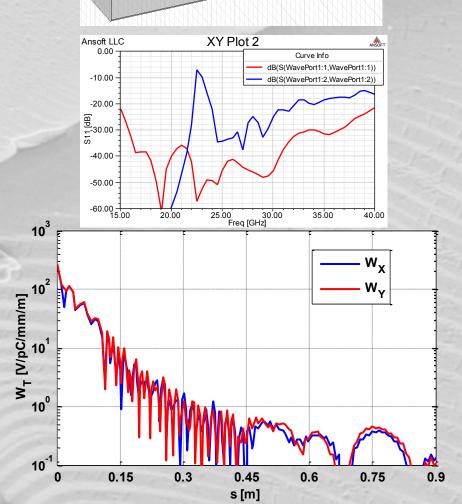
Average loaded accelerating gradient	100 MV/m	
Frequency	12 GHz	
RF phase advance per cell	$2\pi/3$ rad.	
Average iris radius to wavelength ratio	0.11	
I + O + + : : I''	2.15. 2.25	
Input, Output iris radii	3.15, 2.35 mm	
Input, Output iris thickness	1.67, 1.00 mm	
Input, Output group velocity	1.65, 0.83 % of <i>c</i>	
First and last cell <i>Q</i> -factor (Cu)	5536, 5738	
First and last cell shunt impedance	81, 103 MΩ/m	
Number of regular cells	26	
Structure length including couplers	230 mm (active)	
Bunch spacing	0.5 ns	
Bunch population	3.7×10 ⁹	
Number of bunches in the train	312	
Filling time, rise time	66.7 ns, 21 ns	
Total pulse length	243.7 ns	
Peak input power	61.3 MW	
RF-to-beam efficiency	27.7 %	
Maximum surface electric field	230 MV/m	
Maximum pulsed surface heating	47 K	
temperature rise		



Higher-order mode damping

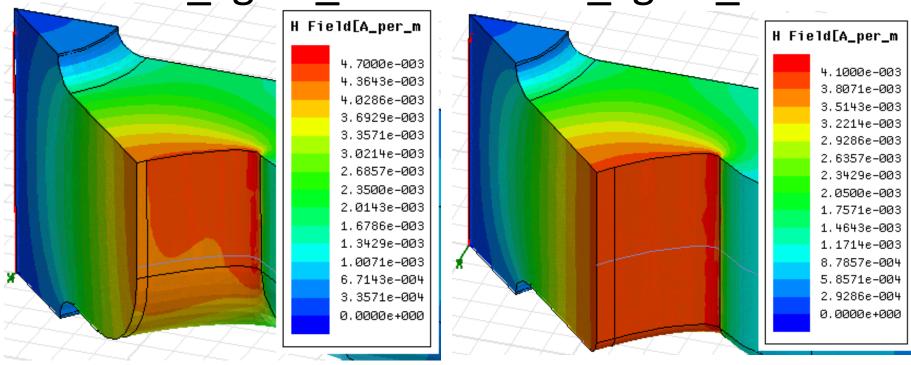
Cell	First	Middle	Last
Q-factor	11.1	8.7	7.1
Amplitude [V/pC/mm/m]	125	156	182
Frequency [GHz]	16.91	17.35	17.80





Geometry difference between





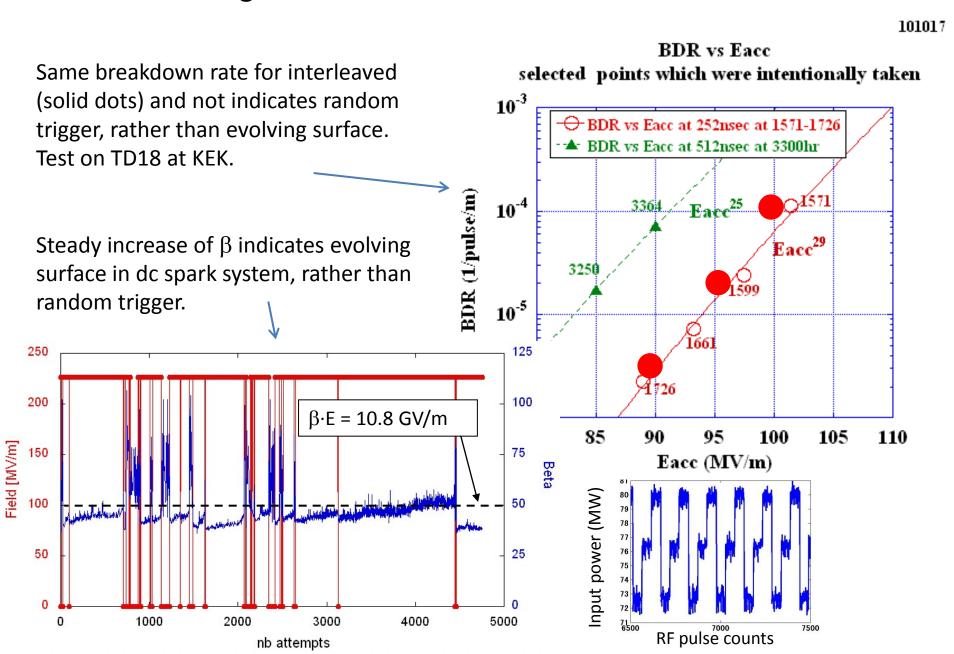
Now I will spend a few moments on some analysis of some important high gradient experiments which illustrate the status of our understanding of high-power behavior.

Why is this not just an academic exercise?

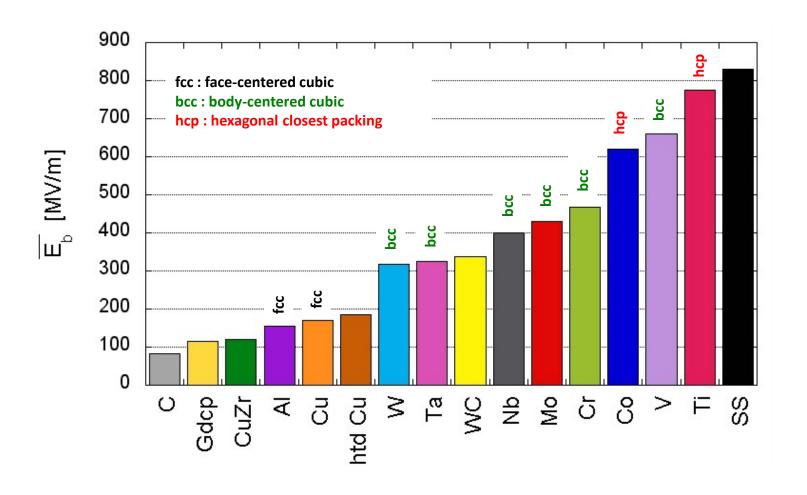
- We now almost have the minimum set of high-gradient data to necessary to further optimize the 3 TeV baseline structure.
 We're talking about 5-10% effects at least. This means also incorporating updated cost models.
- 2. Machines at energies other than 3 TeV are being discussed. We will soon be making optimizations at new energies and coming up with new structures.

Our ideas will directly influence these designs and optimizations.

Investigation of the statistical nature of breakdown



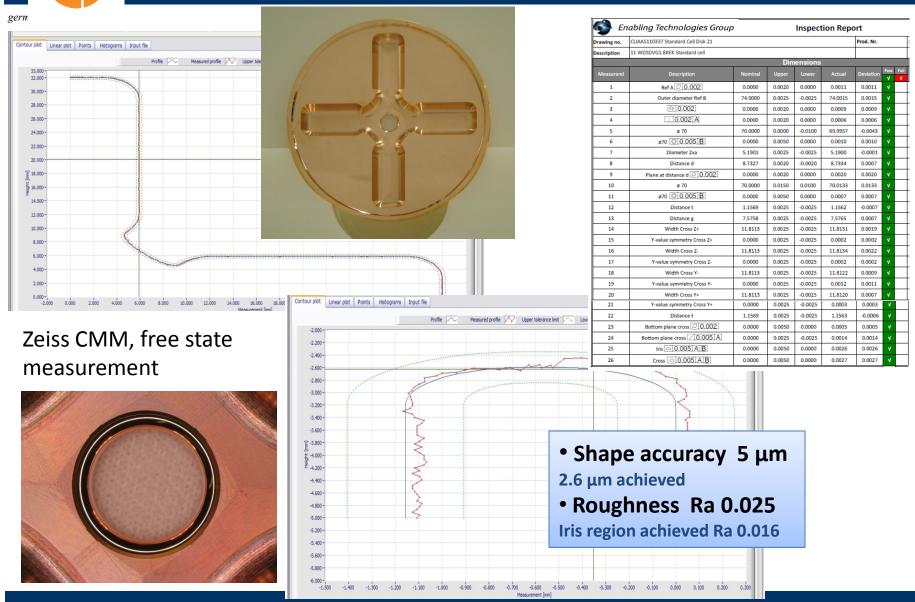
Hints for origin of breakdown rate



High gradient behavior of various materials measured in CERN dc spark system



DETUNED DAMPED DISK FROM VDL (TD24)





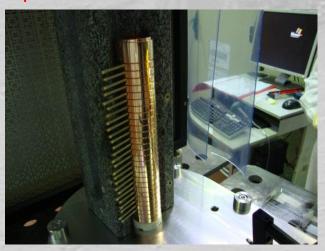
A new level of care for CERN-built structures



Individual inspection



Operation done under laminar flow





RF measurement

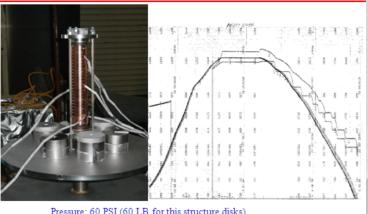




Accelerating structures – manufacture



Diffusion Bonding of T18_vg2.4_DISC

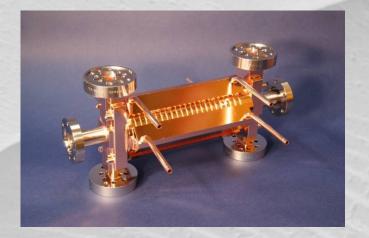


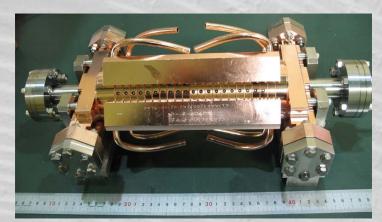
Pressure: 60 PSI (60 LB for this structure disks) Holding for 1 hour at 1020° C

Vacuum Baking of T18_vg2.4_DISC



650° C 10 days





Stacking disks

Structures ready for test

30 November 2010

Temperature treatment for high-gradient
Walter Wuensch







Status and Prospects for the CLIC DDS







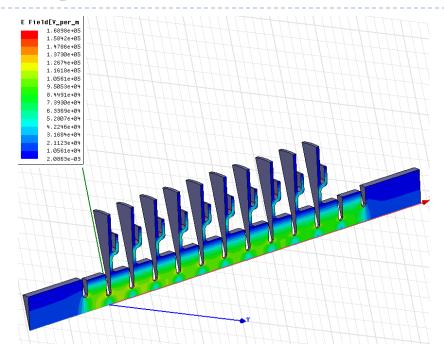
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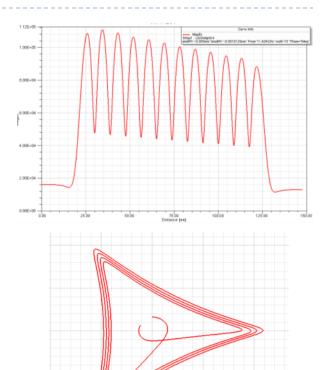
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Design of CD-10-Choke



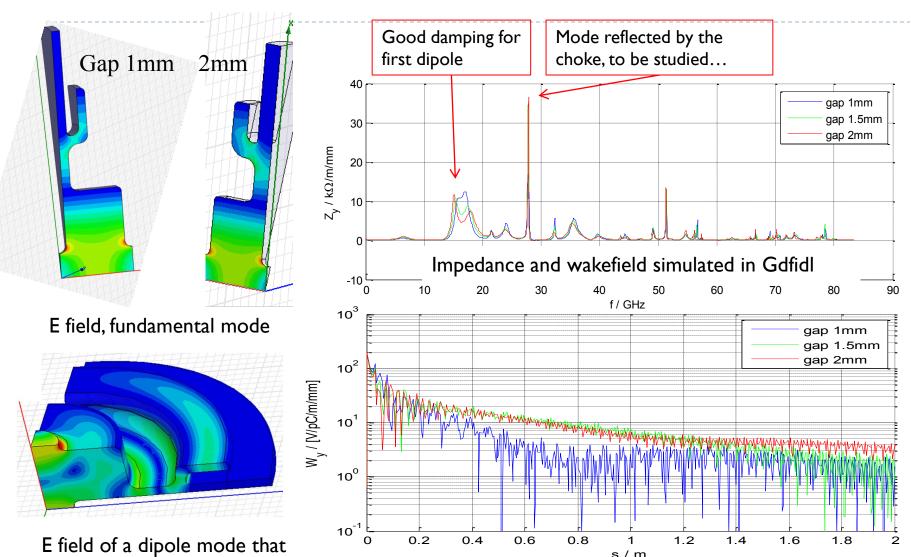


- RF Design for Gap 1mm, 1.5mm, 2mm
- Mechanical Design finished for Imm-gap
- Qualification disks and bonding test
- To the production pipeline and High Power testing



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Damping simulation with Gdfidl/HFSS



is reflected by the choke

Jiaru Shi, XBI0 Workshop, Cockcroft Institute February 1, 2011

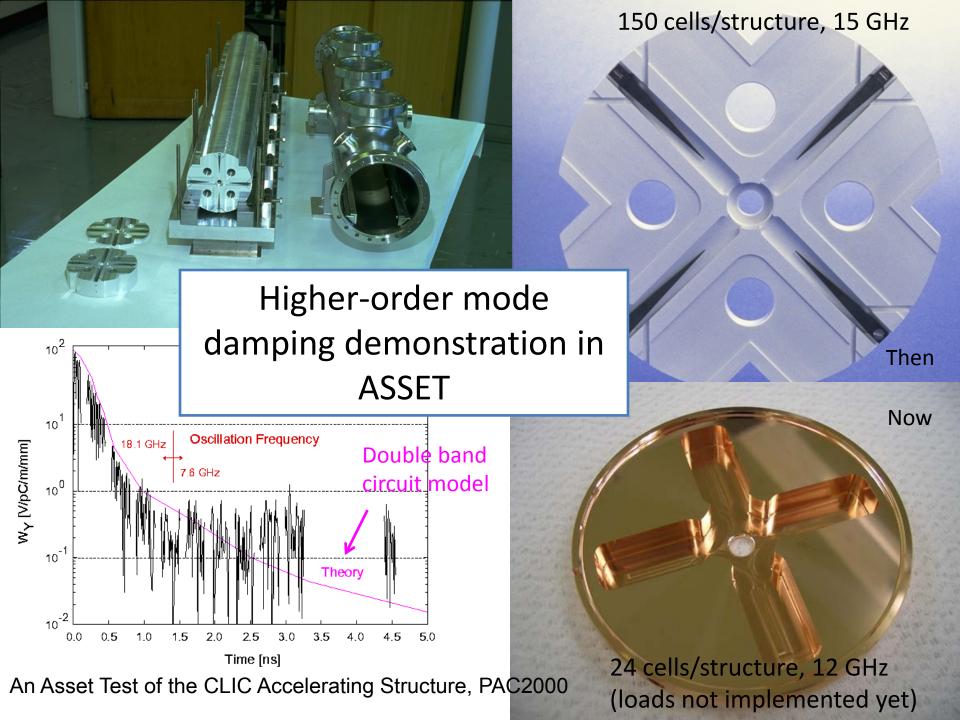
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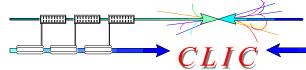
Letter of Intent for Experiments at FACET

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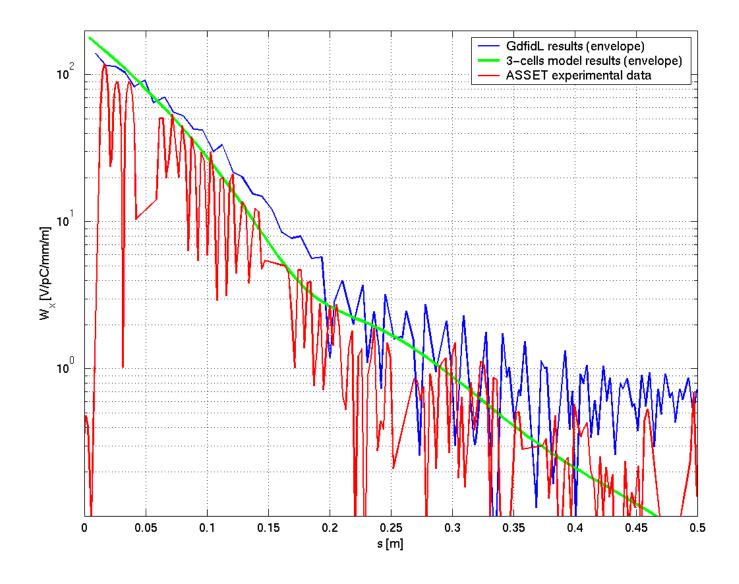
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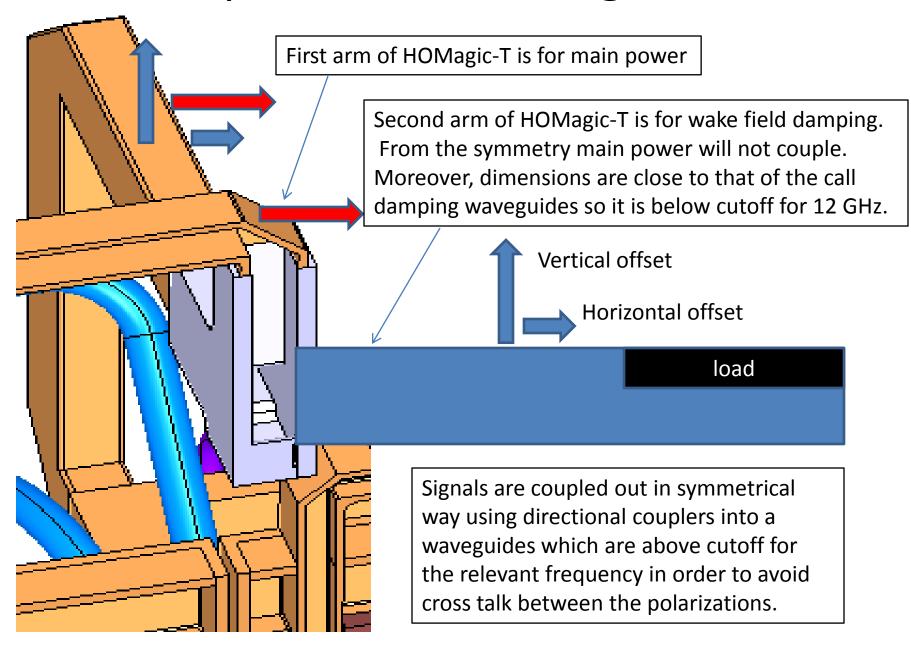


Full length TDS results comparison

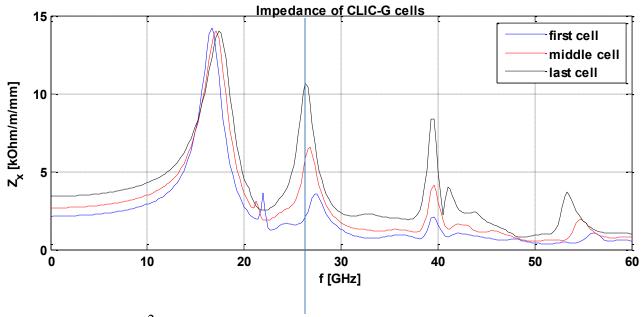




Option two: HOMagic-T



Impedance of the dipole modes



$$Z'_{\perp} \sim 10M\Omega/m^2$$

$$R'_{\perp} = Z_{\perp} \bullet \frac{\omega}{c} \sim 600 M\Omega / m^3$$

$$R_{\perp} = R'_{\perp} l_{cell} \sim 5M\Omega/m^2$$

$$P_{\perp} = I^2 \bullet R_{\perp} \sim (1A)^2 \bullet 5M\Omega / m^2 = 5\mu W / \mu m^2$$

 $5\mu m$ offset => 125 μW

-10: -20 dB coupling => 12.5 -- 1.25 μ W

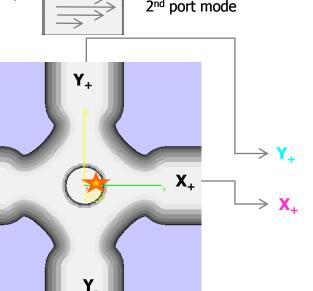
TE-like modes in single bunch



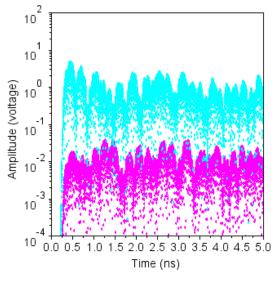


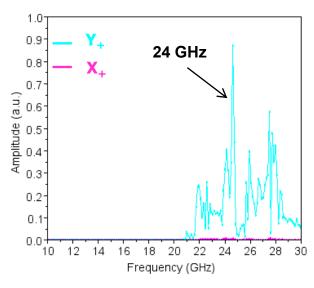
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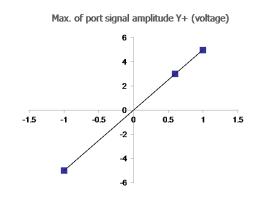


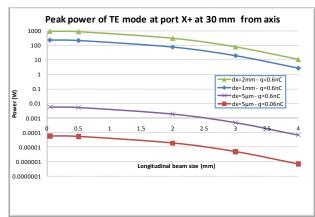
GdfidL results, beam offset $\delta x = 1 \text{ mm}$





- Highest amplitude at 24 GHz
- Intrinsic resolution ~ 5 µm
- Linearity OK
- Peak power from 1 µW to 100 W

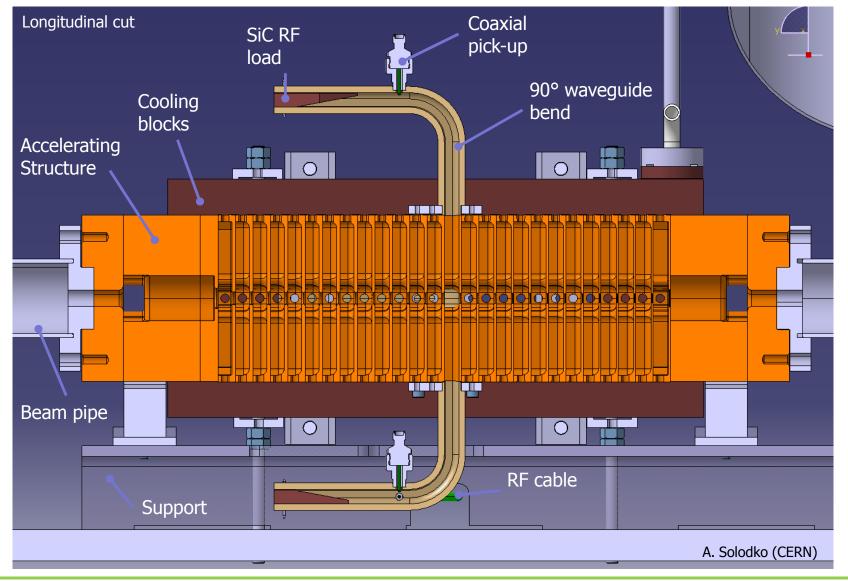






Accelerating structure with WFM: Mechanical design

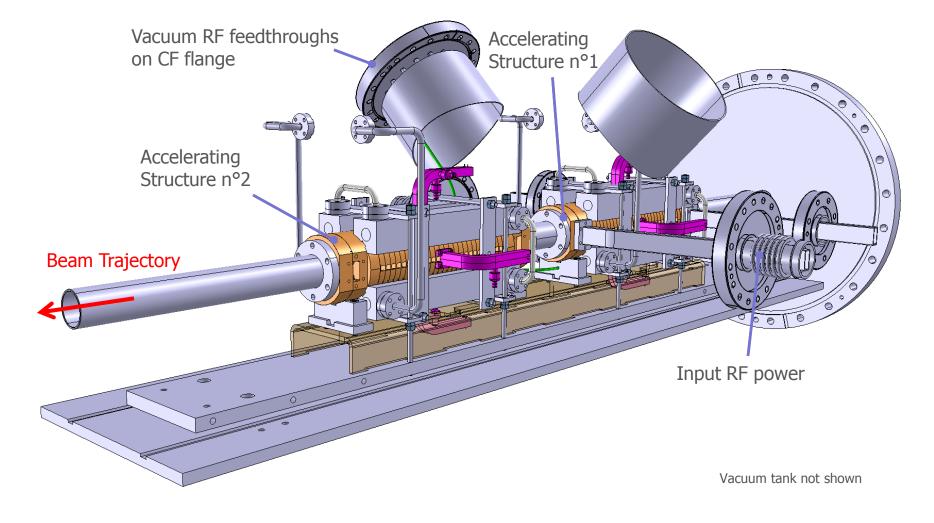






Integration in the two beam test stand vacuum tank





Cost estimate of RF structures

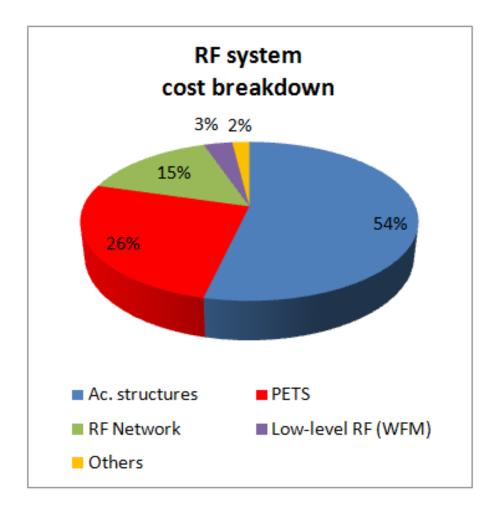
CERN estimate

- Identification of the manufacturing steps
- Prototype cost available
- For each manufacturing step, application of the learning curve and sum of each contribution

Cost studies with industries

- 3 studies were launched with industries/institutes in Q4/2009
 - VDL, NL (manufacturing of several RF structures, experience with milling and turning, experience with series production)
 - KERN, DE (manufacturing of TBL PETS, machine constructors, mainly experience with milling, experience with series production)
 - VTT(HIP) FI (research organization, manufacturing of qualification pieces, contact with several Finnish companies, mainly experience in milling)
- The cost estimate study incorporated the whole fabrication process (including machining, quality control, assembly and RF checks): conventional machining and H2 diffusion bonding according to the baseline
- 3 production lines
- total production over 5 years
- Parametric study launched with VDL and KERN to understand how shape accuracy and roughness affects the machining cost

RF system cost breakdown



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