## Preliminary Considerations on 800 MHz Cavity HOM-Free Design

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We do not know yet exact requirements coming from:

- Beam dynamics
- Geometrical constraints

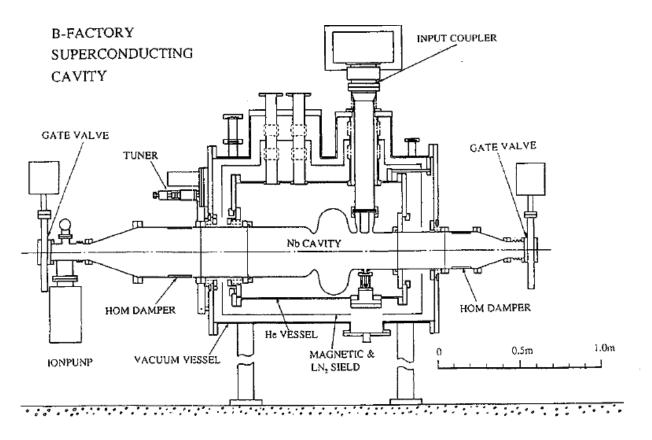
What we know

- Beam coupling impedance should be as small as possible

- Not very high R/Q because of beam transients
- Required volatge of 8 MV

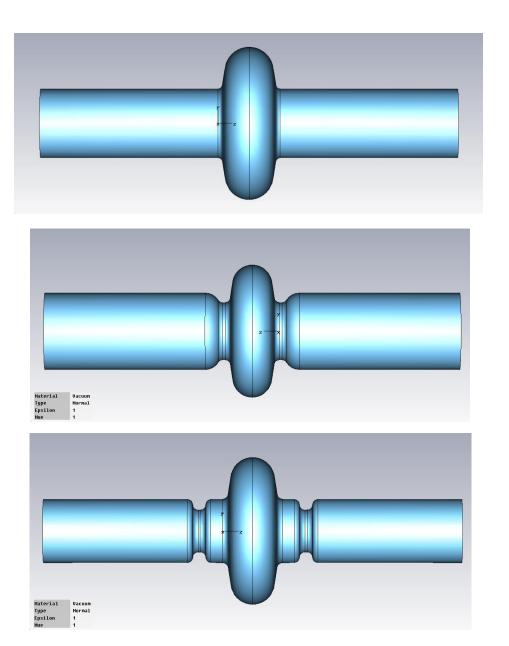
Since high R/Q is not required it is worthwhile to exploit the "single mode" cavity design:

# Relatively Simple No HOMs



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## New proposals (1/2)



- Longer Pipe;
- Absorber at the end;
- Probably needs some pipe radius retuning;

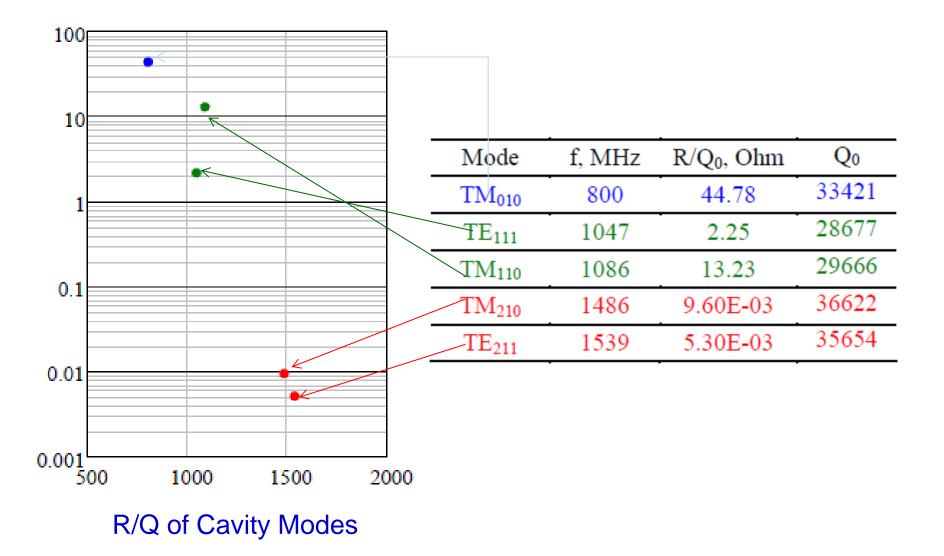
- Longer Pipe;
- Absorber at the end;
- The bottleneck could increase the WM rejection without dangerous changes in the HOMs damping efficiency;

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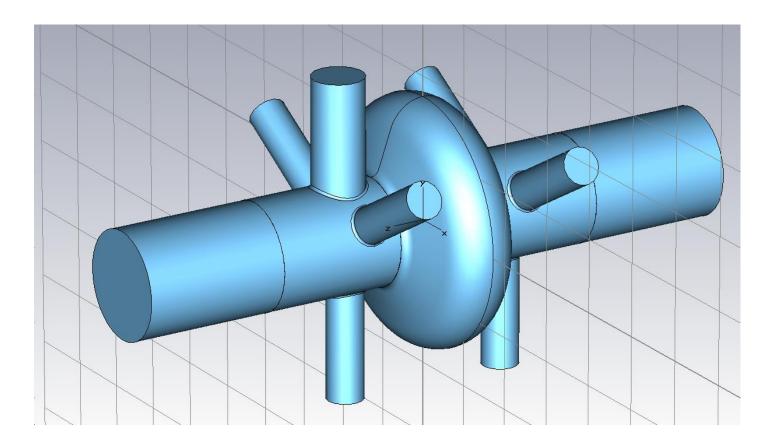
## Working point chosen

	Param	neters in	r	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	r <sub>2</sub>
	CELL	140	Fres	800 MHz	
r	с	169.3	1163		
r	В	75	R/Q	45.5 Ohm	
r	1h	52		(circuit)	
	2h	12.5	Epeak/Vaco		L.Ficcadenti et al., CERN
	PIPE	/	Hpeak/Vaco	C 28.2 mT/MV	

### 800 MHz Cavity Modes (Baseline design)

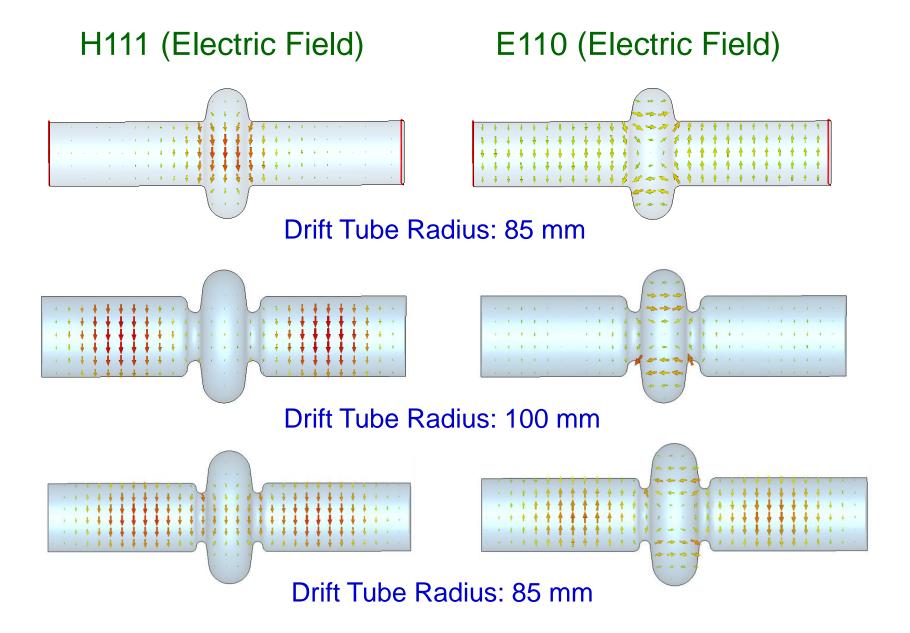


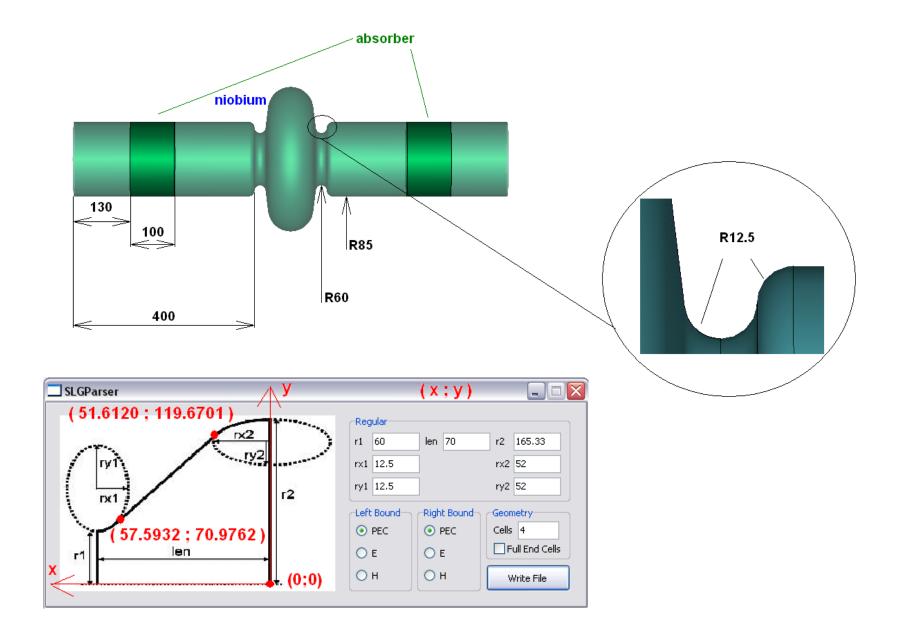
### Cavity with damping couplers



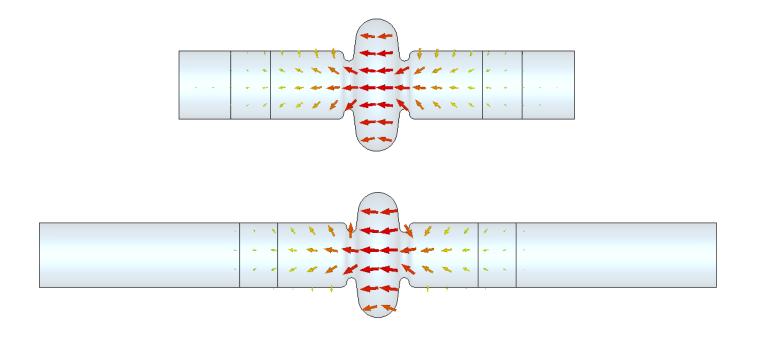
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### **Geometry Optimization**

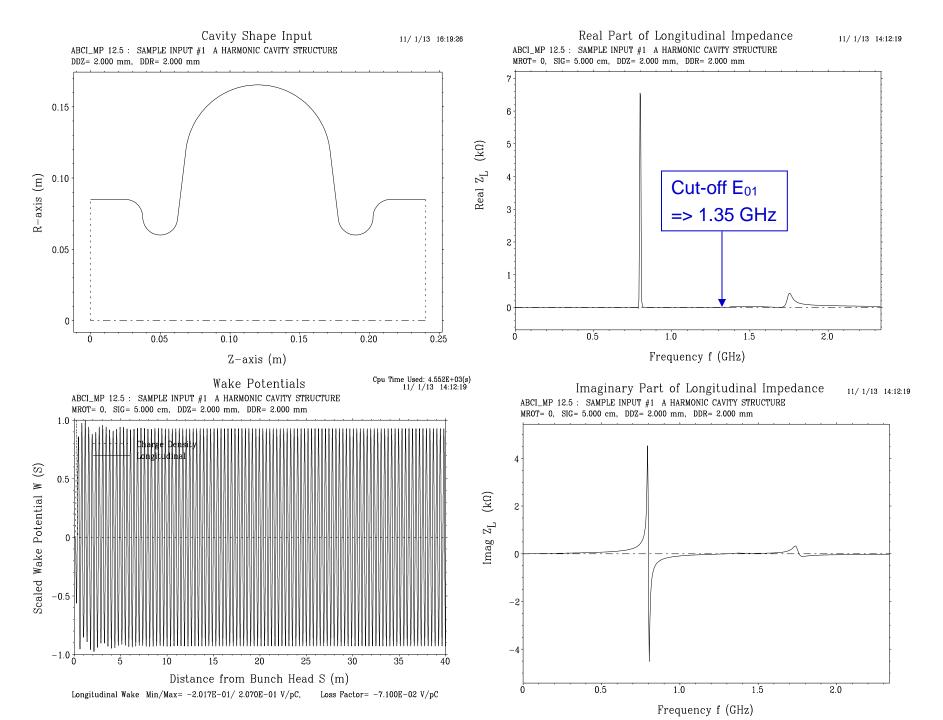


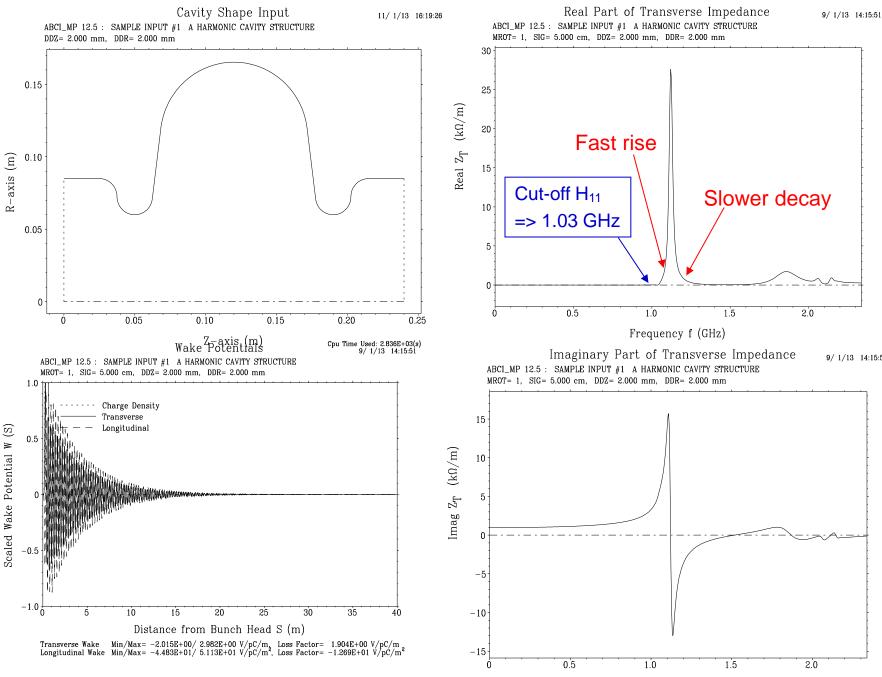


### **Fundamental Mode**



f = 800 MHz, R/Q<sub>0</sub> = 53.33, Q<sub>0</sub> =  $1.91 \times 10^{10}$ 





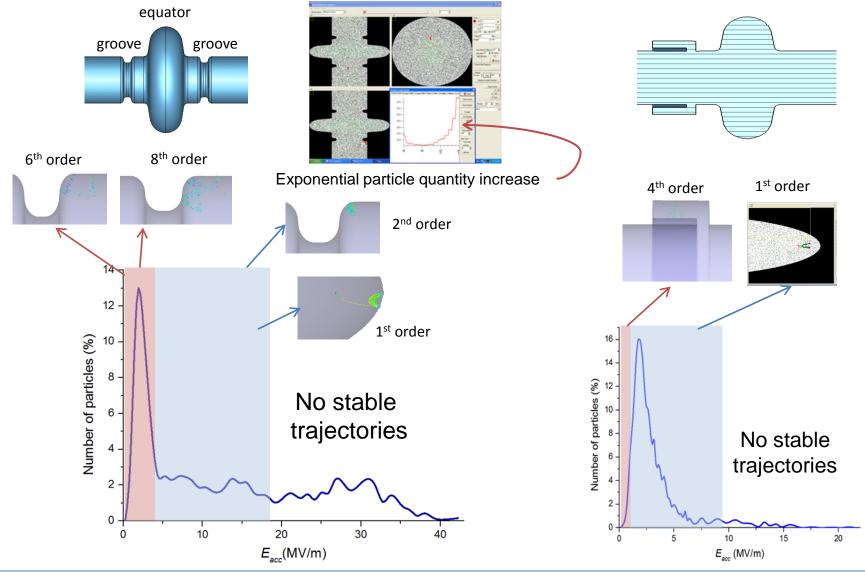
Frequency f (GHz)

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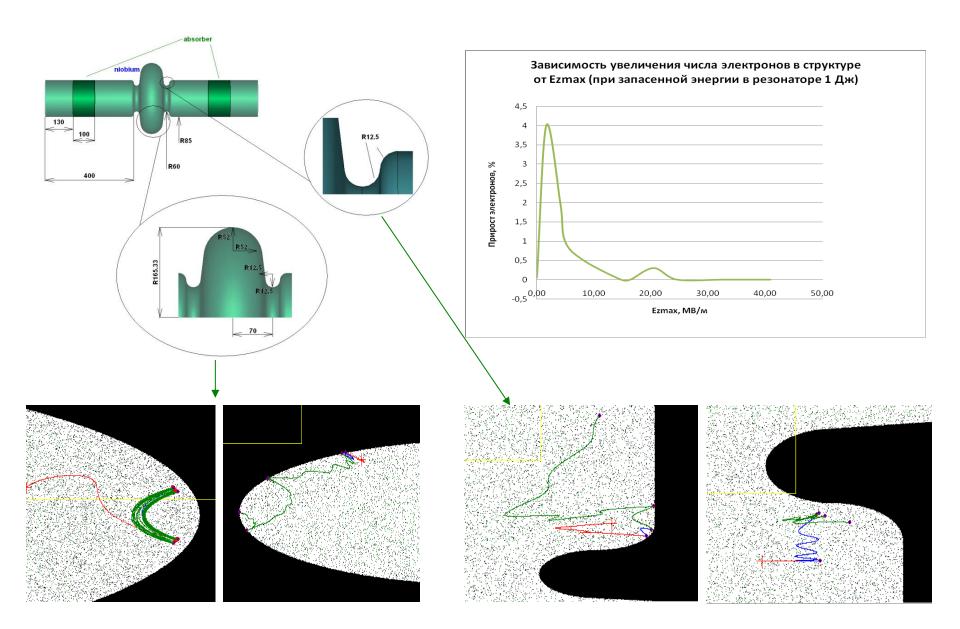
#### Multipacting simulations for the SC cavities – MultP-M code

#### Cavity with grooves on the drift tubes

#### Cavity with the notch filter



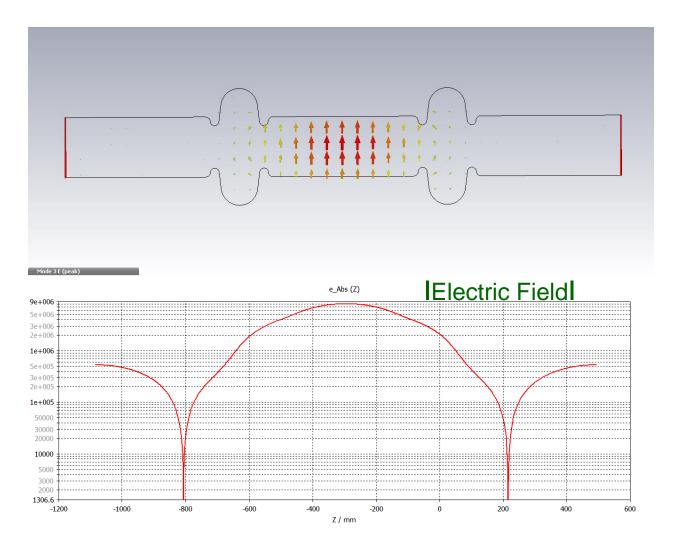


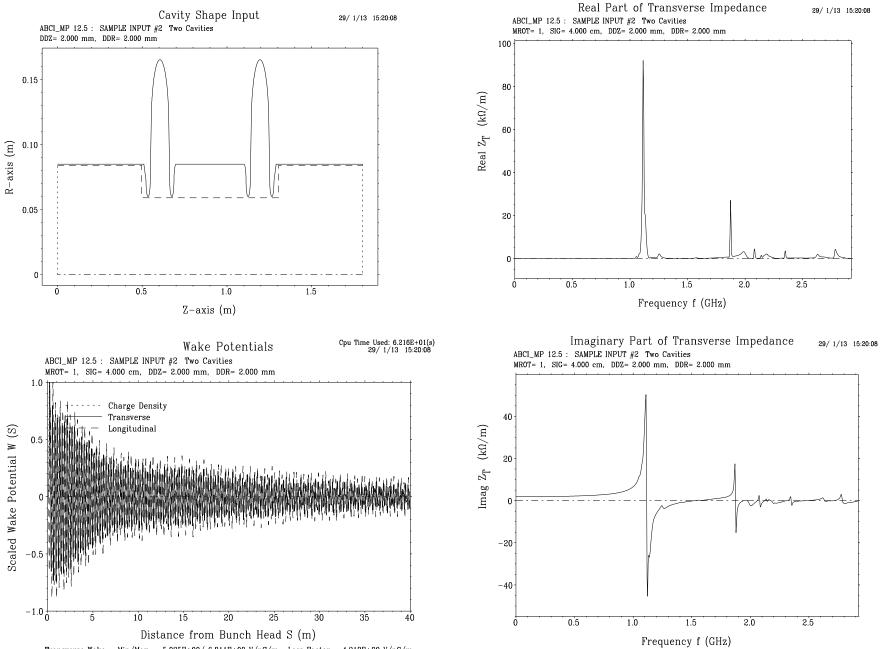


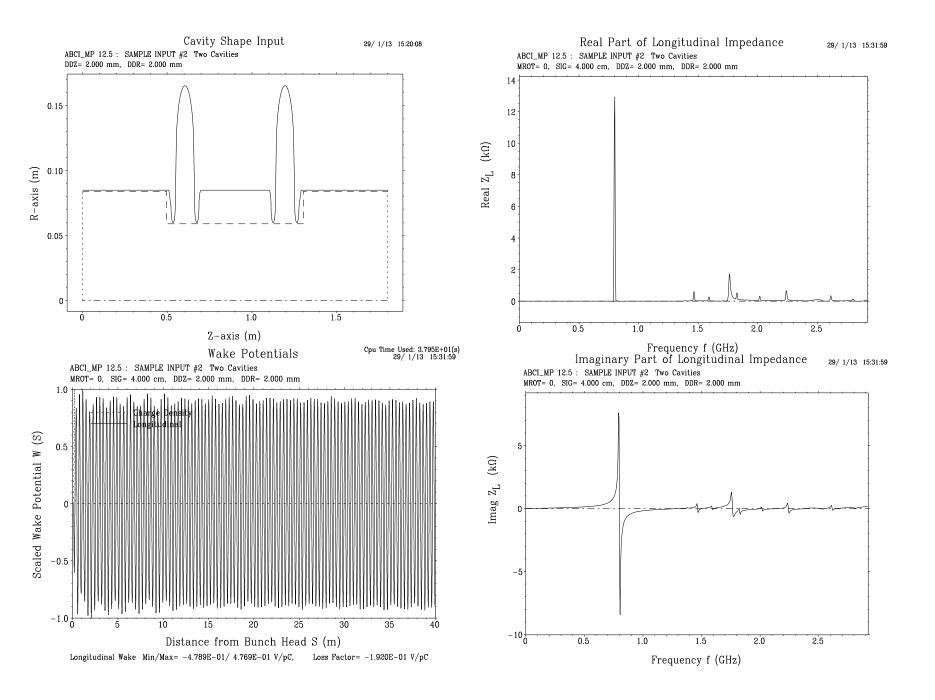
Possible multipacting for  $E_z$  in the range from 1.7-7 MV/m

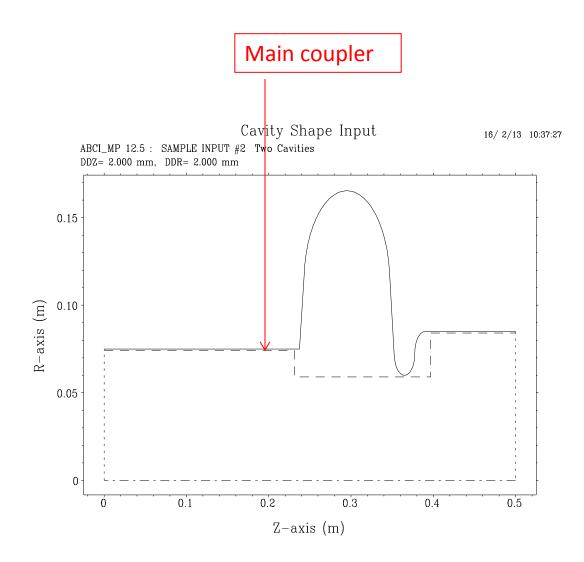
#### No stable trajectories are found

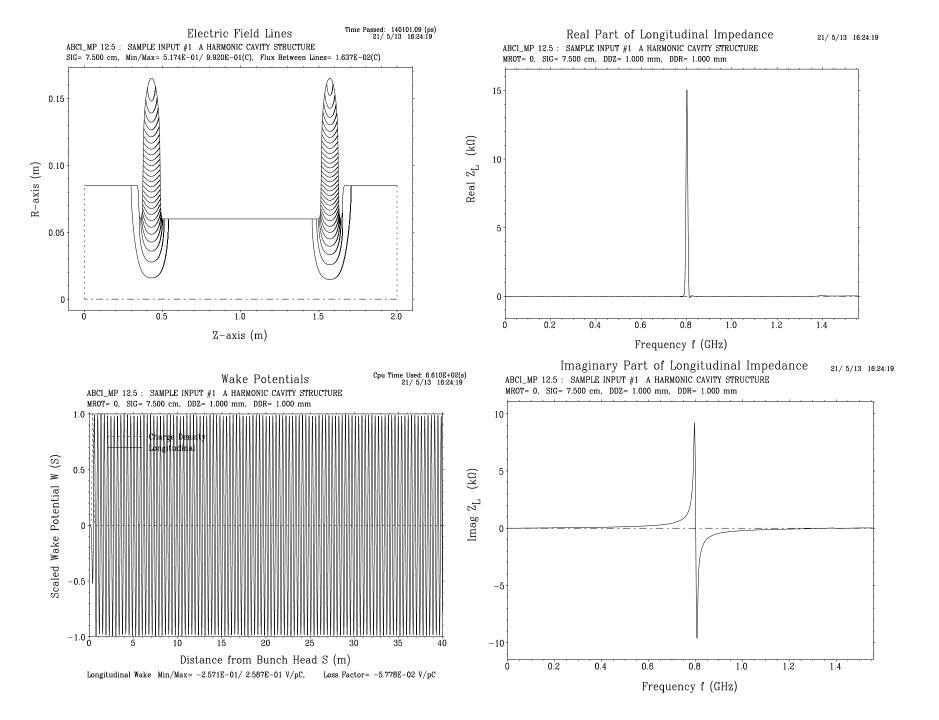
### TE<sub>111</sub> at 1068 MHz

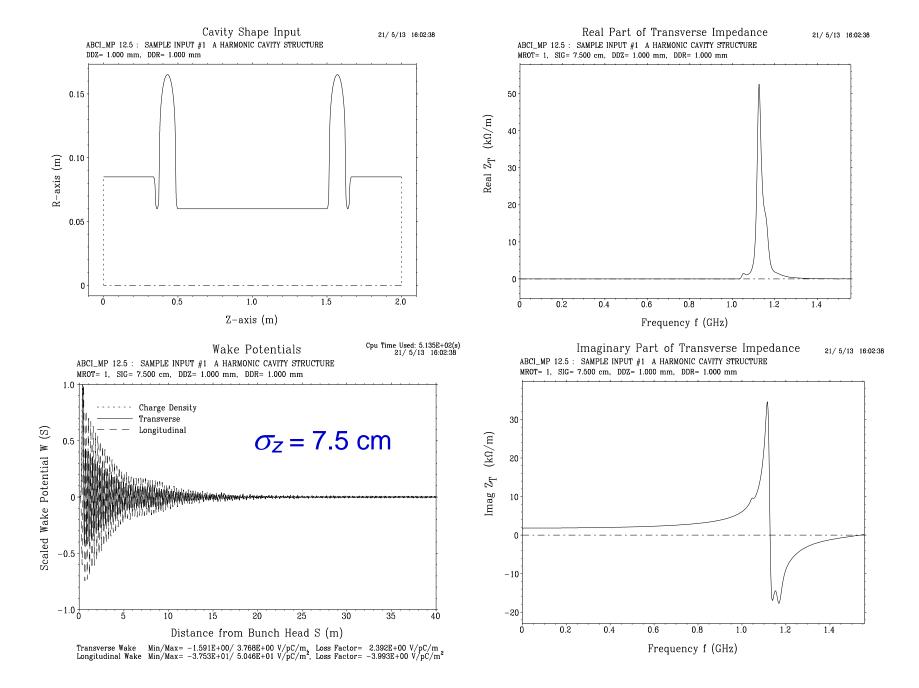


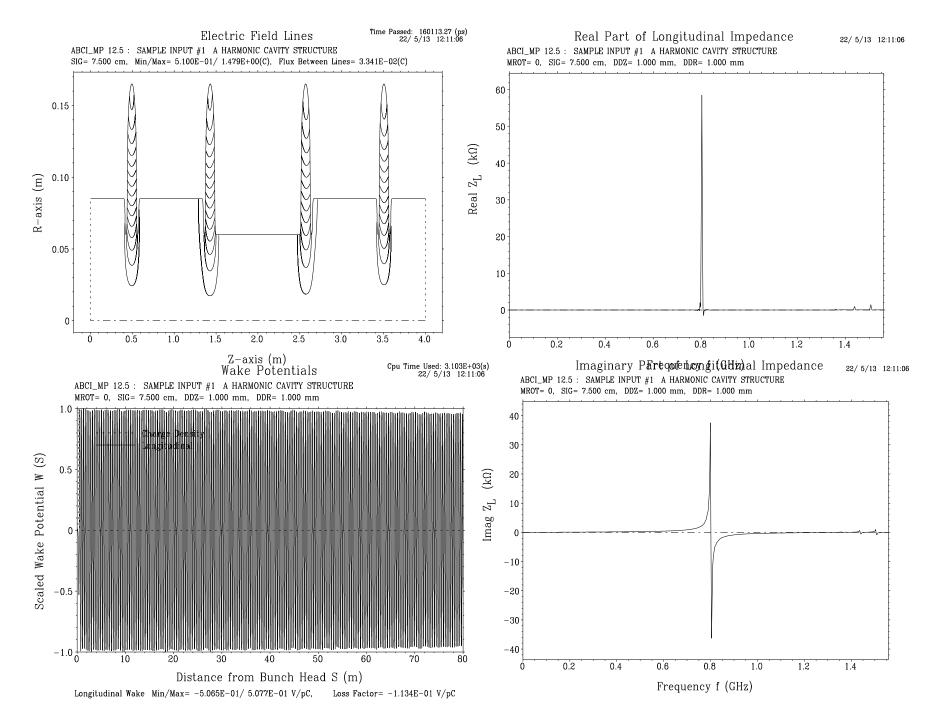


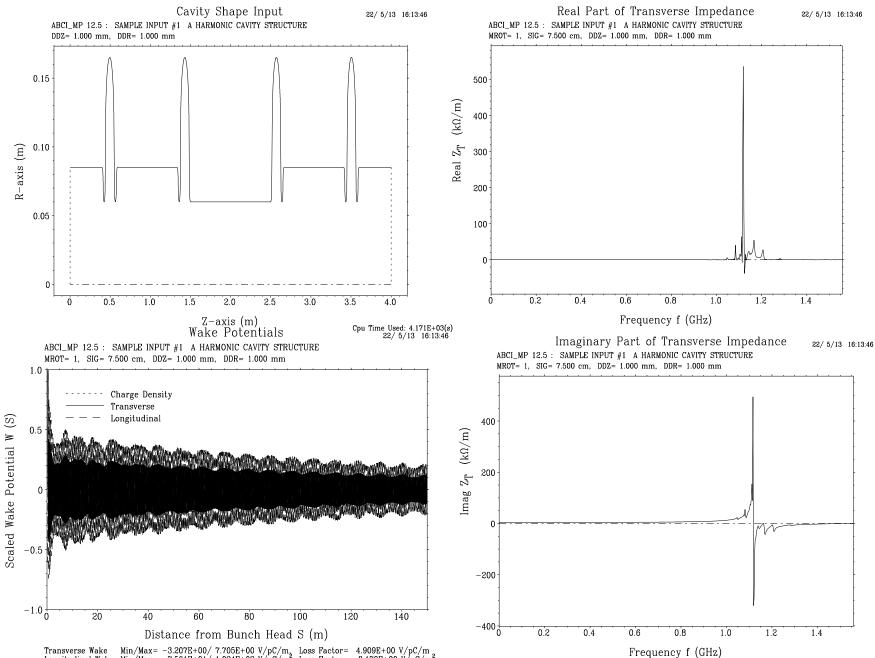




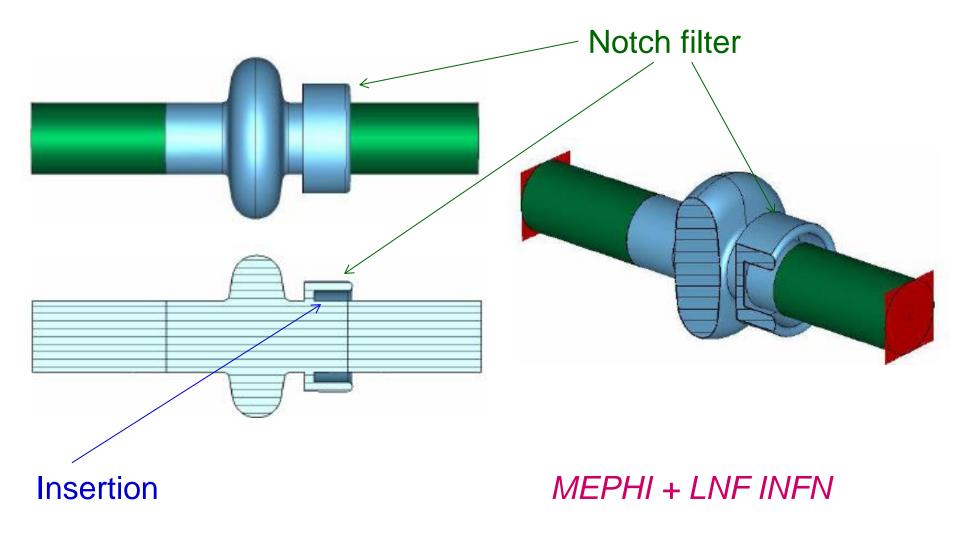








### Cavity with highly resistive insertion and notch filter



#### USING A RESISTIVE MATERIAL FOR HOM DAMPING\*

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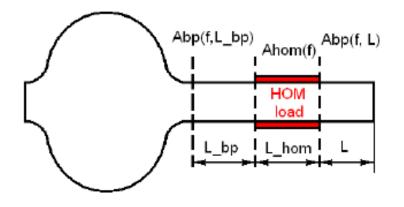
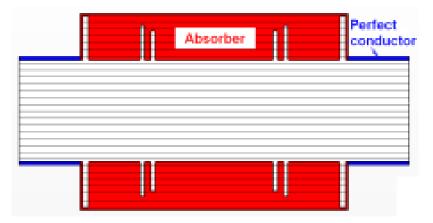


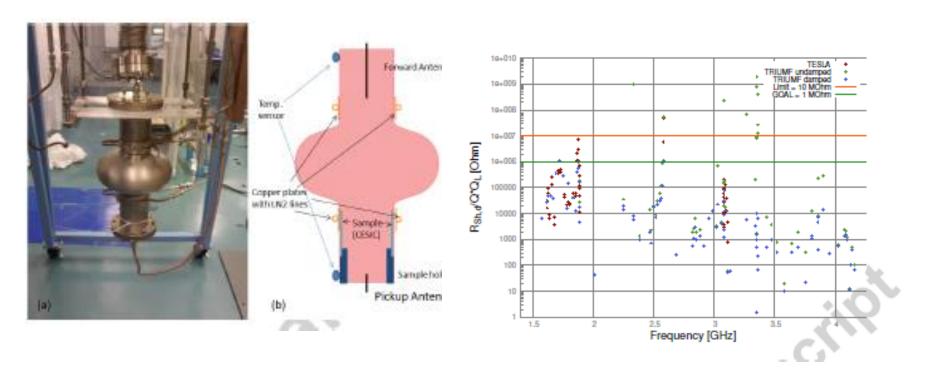
Figure 4: A cavity connected to a beam-line HOM load.



#### Cold Tests of HOM Absorber Material for the ARIEL eLINAC at TRIUMF

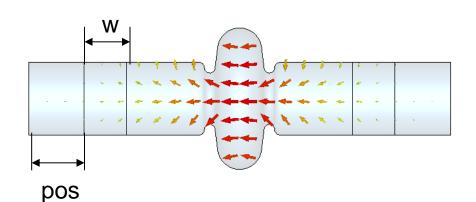
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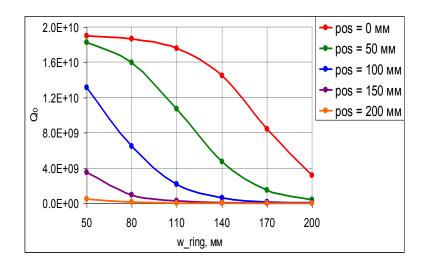
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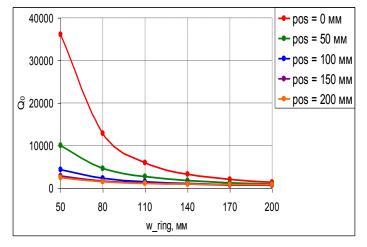
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#### HOM Suppression with Resistive Damping Rings

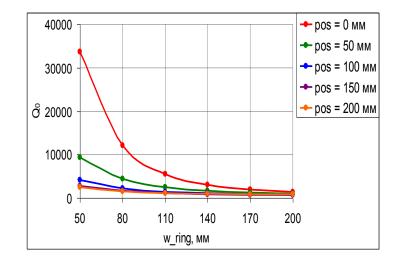




 $E_{010} \rightarrow Q_0 = 1.91 \times 10^{10} (w = 0 \text{ mm})$ 



 $H_{111} \rightarrow Q_0 = 1.57 \times 10^{10} \text{ (w} = 0 \text{ mm)}$ 



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#### Third harmonic cavity design and RF measurements for the Frascati DA $\Phi$ NE collider

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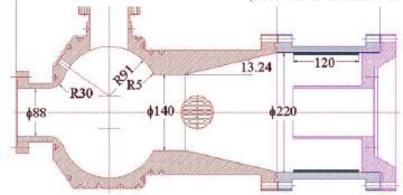


FIG. 1. (Color) Sketch of the DAΦNE third harmonic cavity.

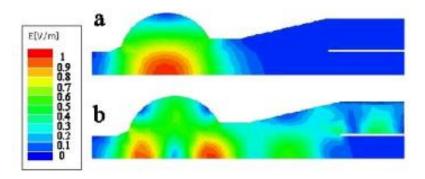


FIG. 3. (Color) Magnitude of the electric field of the working mode  $M_1$  (a) and of the HOM  $M_4$  (b) obtained by HFSS.

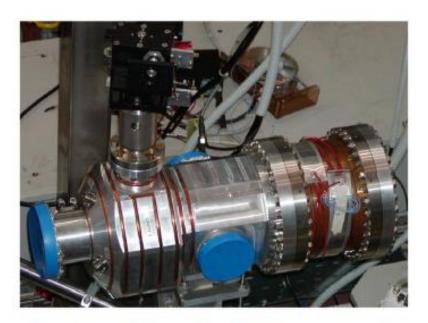
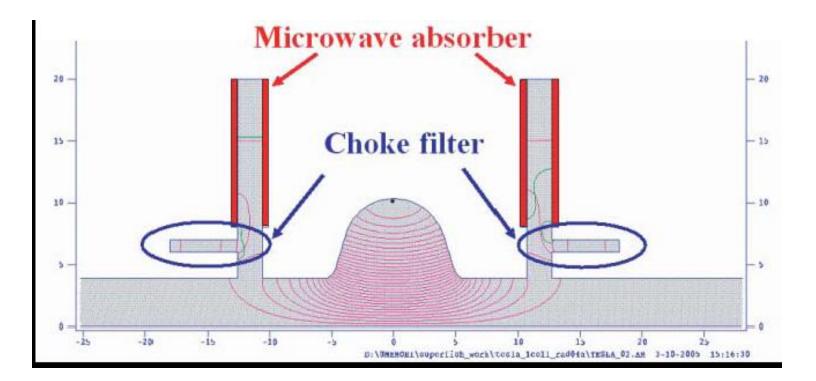


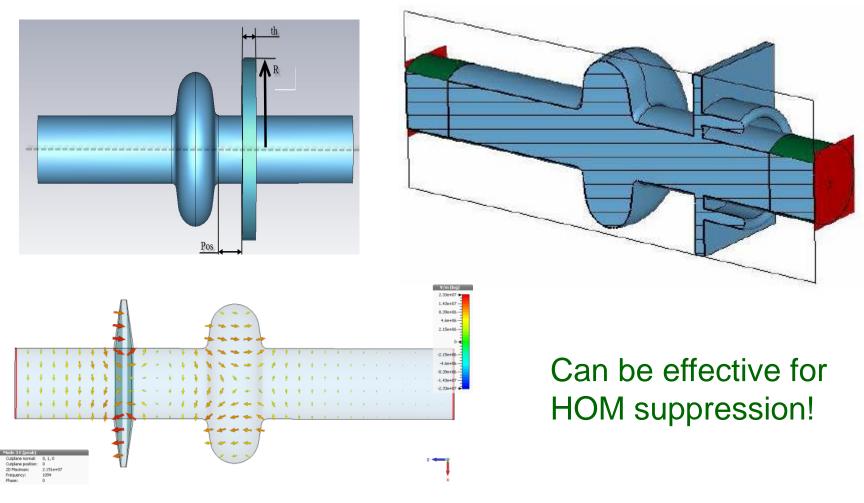
FIG. 7. (Color) Picture of the DAΦNE harmonic cavity.

#### HIGHER-ORDER-MODE DAMPING OF L-BAND SUPERCONDUCTING CAVITY USING A RADIAL-LINE HOM DAMPER \*

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### **Considered Different Designs with Radial Lines**



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#### Comparison of the Predicted and Measured Loss Factor of the Superconducting Cavity Assembly for the CESR Upgrade\*

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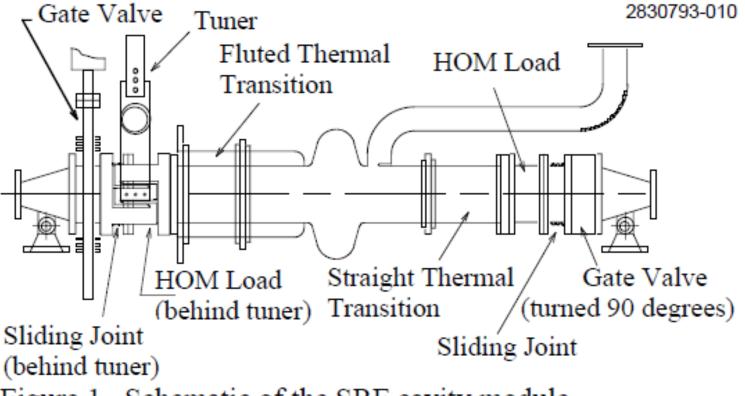


Figure 1. Schematic of the SRF cavity module.

### Design and simulation of a new type of 500 MHz single-cell superconducting RF cavity

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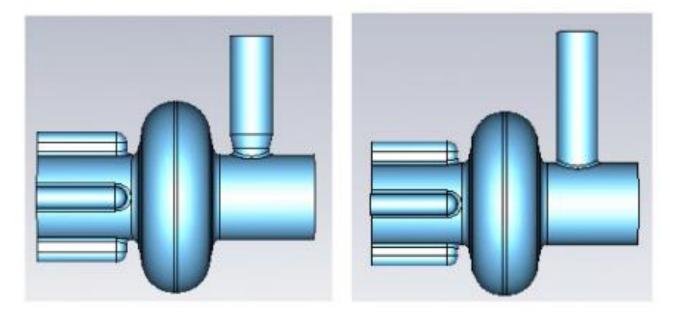


Fig. 7. Taper-type (left) and straight-type (right) input couplers.

## To conclude:

In order to proceed with the cavity design we need more precise indications on requirements imposed by both beam dynamics and by mechanical constraints (allowable space, beam pipe radius, cryostat etc.)