



Low SEY laser treated surfaces for mitigation of the electron cloud

Task 4.3

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Why are high SEY materials a problem

- High SEY materials are a problem in positively charged accelerators
- When a charged particle is accelerated it emits Photons
- These photons release electrons in the wall via the photoelectric effect and also ionise residual gas in the chamber

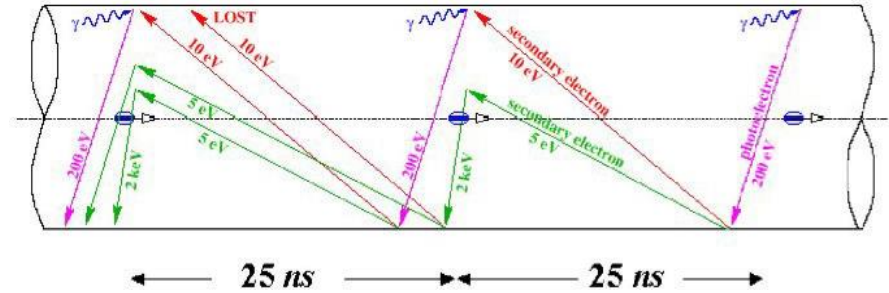


Illustration of electron cloud build up by F.Ruggiero

- The next bunch of protons accelerate the electrons into the opposite wall creating more electrons
- Causes the build up of an electron cloud

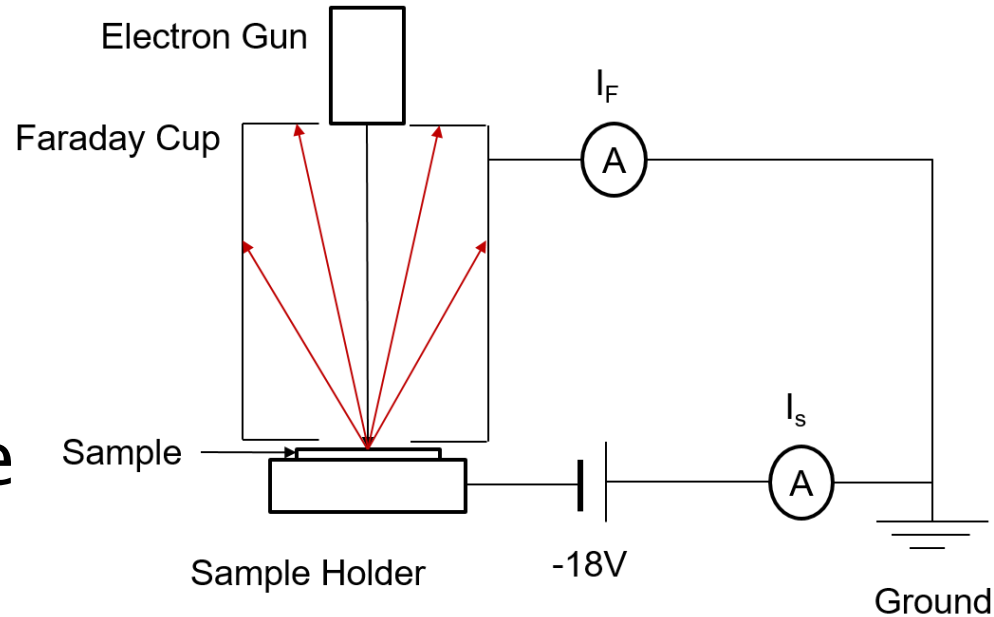


SEY measurement facility

- To calculate the total SEY we use

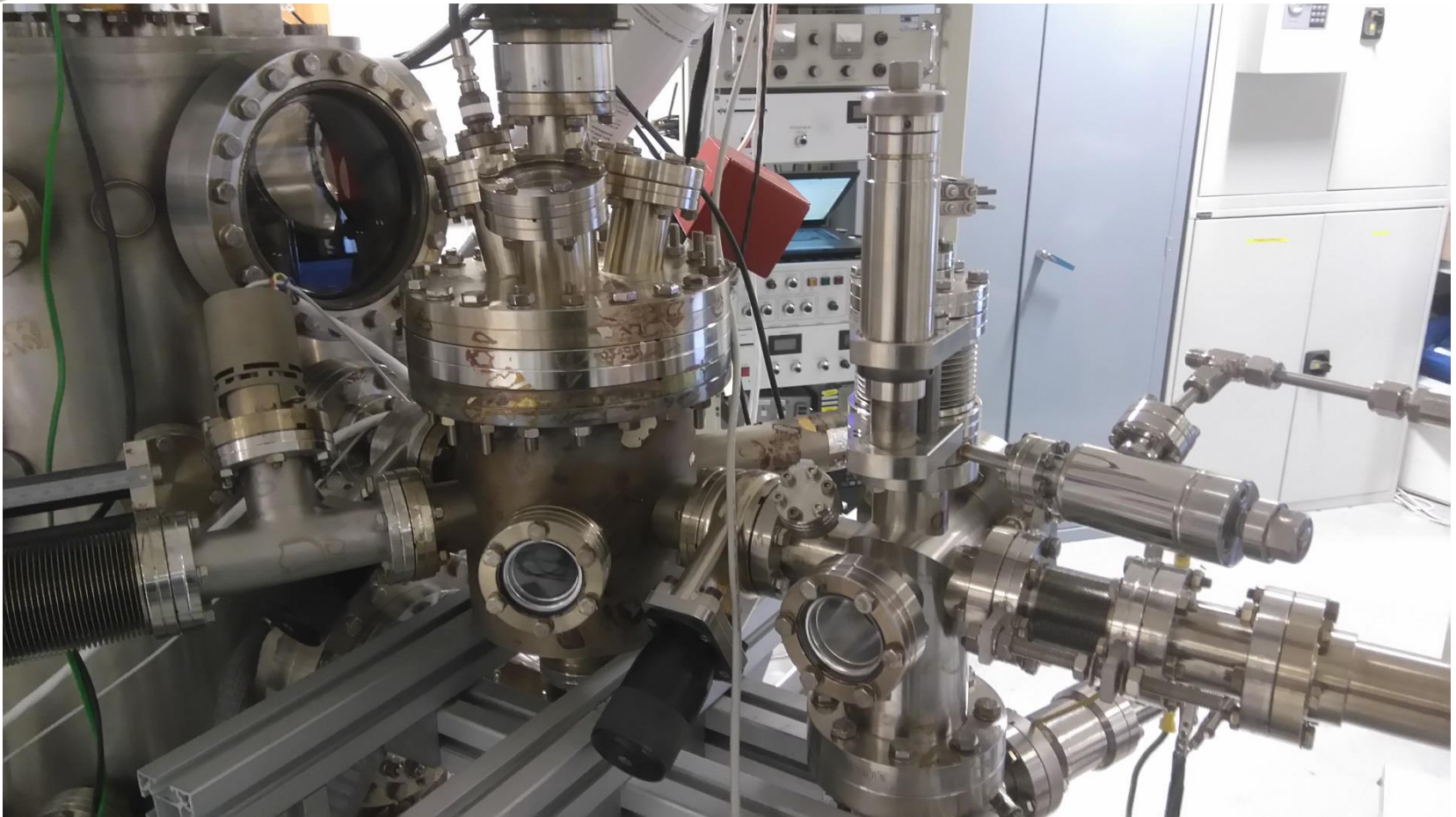
$$\delta = \frac{I_F}{I_P} = \frac{I_F}{I_F + I_S}$$

- Where:
 δ is the total SEY
 I_F is the current on the cup
 I_S is the secondary electron current
 I_P is the beam current





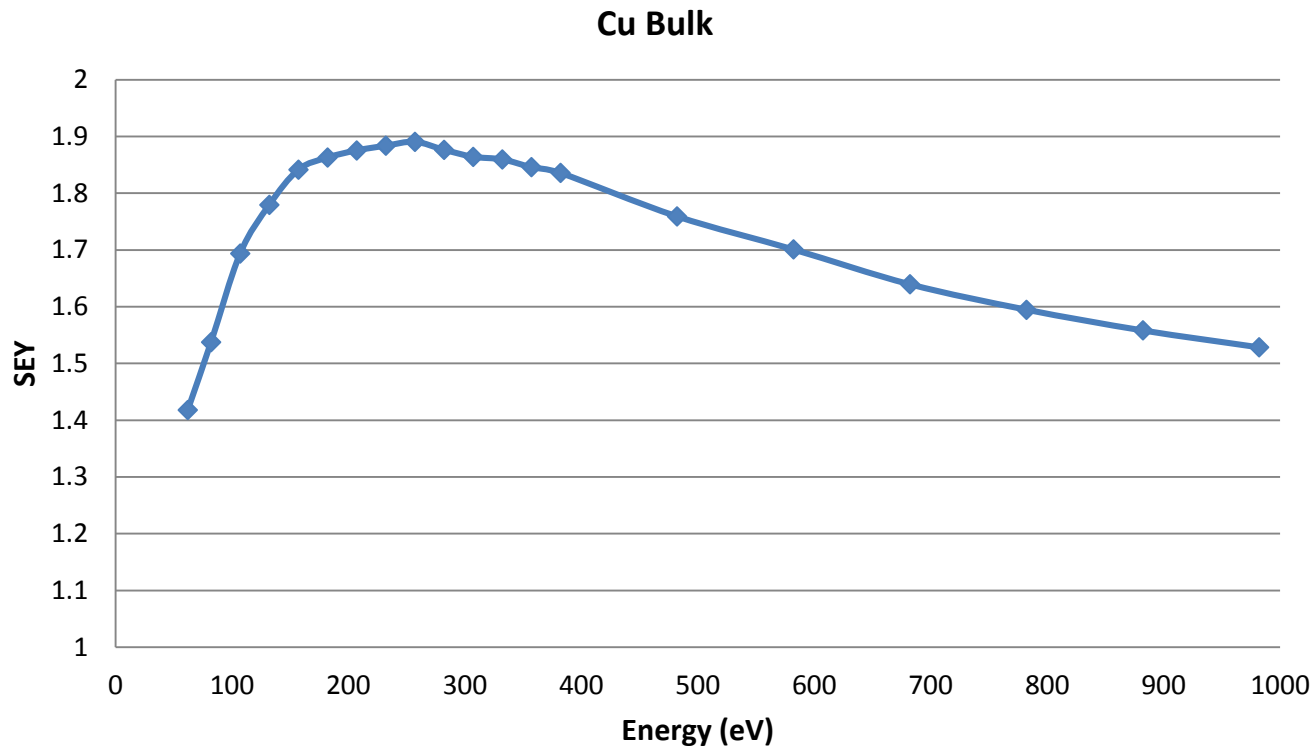
PIXIE





SEY of untreated copper

- As received OFHC copper
- SEY peak at 1.9 at 275 eV

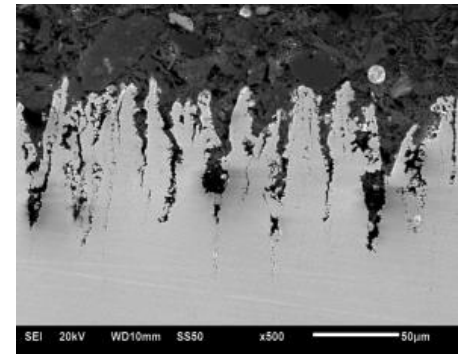
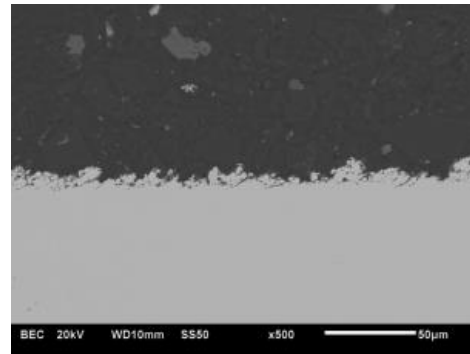
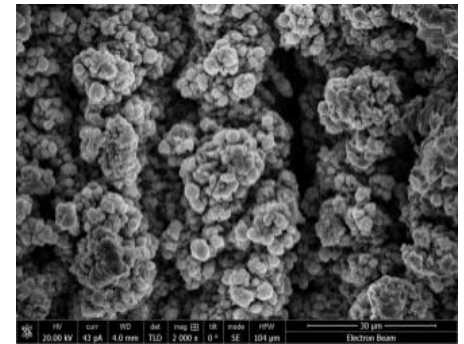
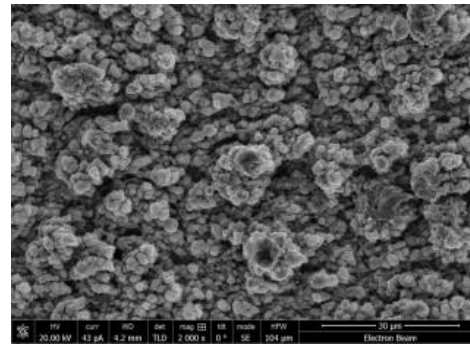




Laser Treated Copper



- Surfaces have a micro and nanostructure
- Optically black
- Various laser parameters can be varied to change the topology
- Images (left) are of different scan speeds, 180 mm/s and 30 mm/s shown

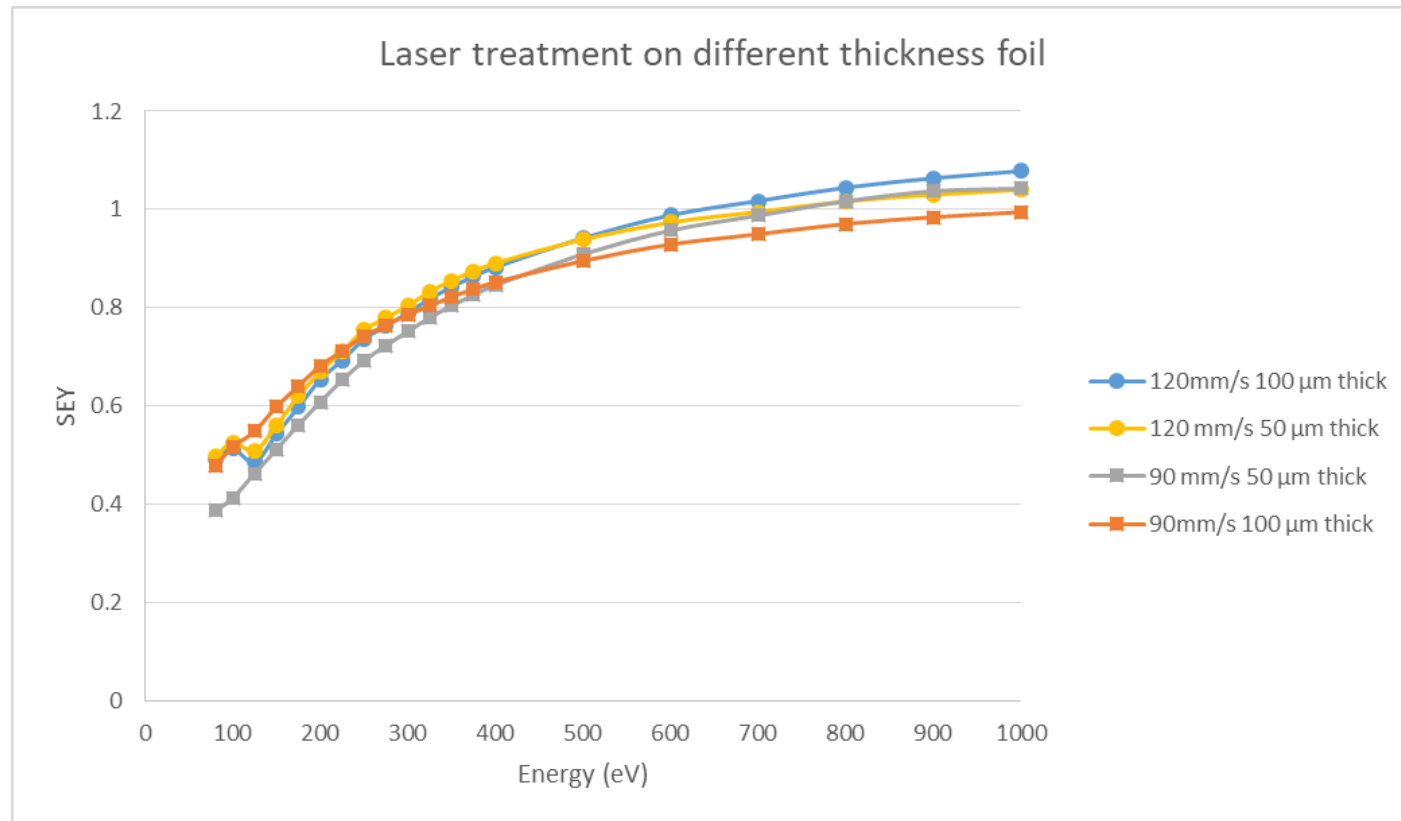




My first Micronanics samples

$\lambda=355$ nm
P=3 W
 $\tau=70$ ns
F=40 kHz
H=5 μ m
 $v=90$ and 120 mm/s
Thickness of foil=50 and 100 μ m

Produced with
Micronanics



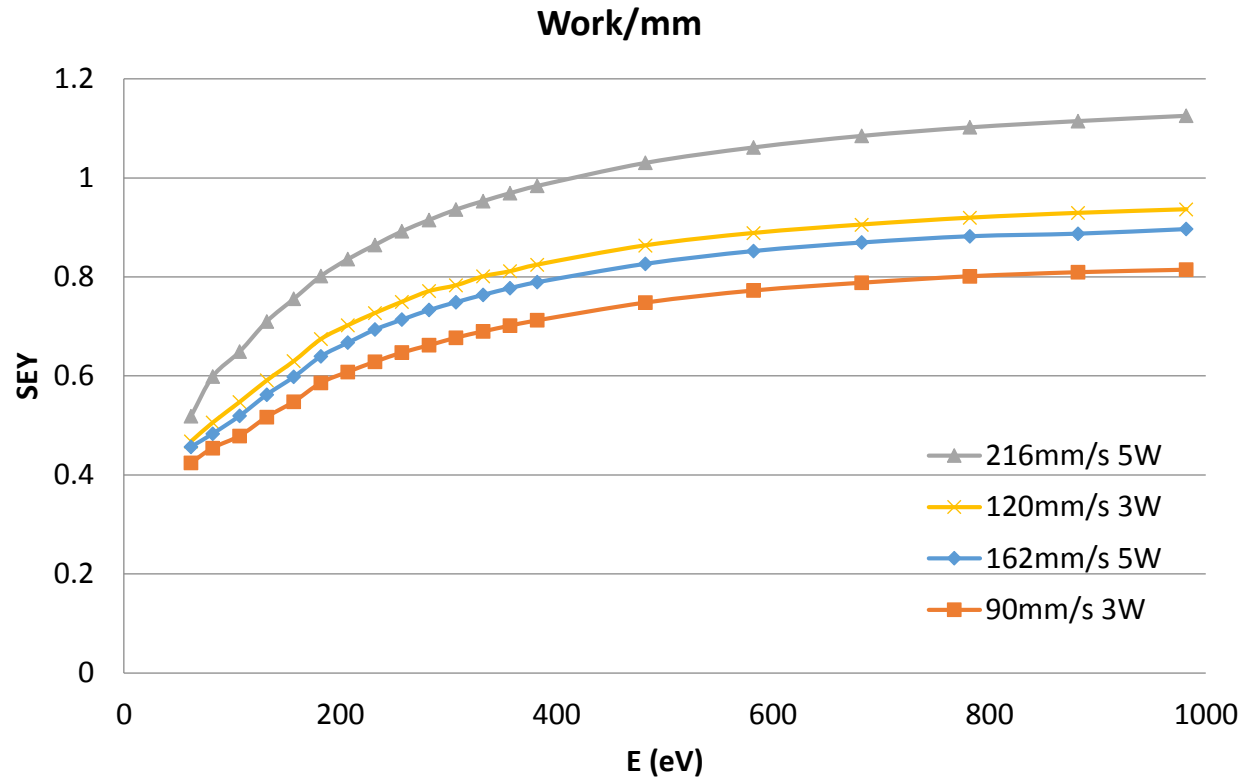
➤ Laser ablated surface was no deeper than 50 μ m



Varying power and scan speed

$\lambda=355$ nm
 P=3 and 5 W
 $\tau=70$ ns
 F=40 kHz
 H=5 μ m
 v=216, 162, 120
 and 90 mm/s

Produced with
Micronanics



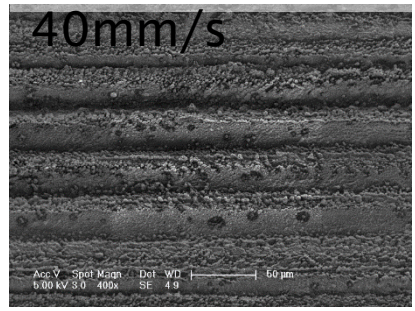
Power (W)	Scan Speed (mm/s)	Work/m m	SEY
5	216	0.023	1.25
3	120	0.025	0.94
5	162	0.031	0.89
3	90	0.033	0.81



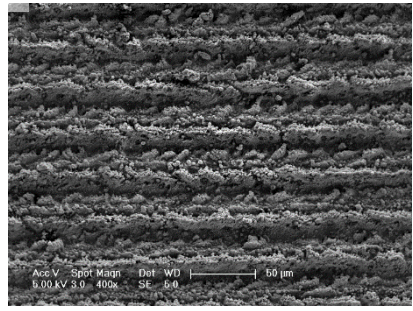
Varying power and scan speed at 1064 nm

$\lambda=1064 \text{ nm}$
 $P=20 \text{ and } 10.5 \text{ W}$
 $\tau=2 \text{ ns}$
 $F=40 \text{ kHz}$
 $H=0.02 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$
 $v=80 \text{ and } 40 \text{ mm/s}$

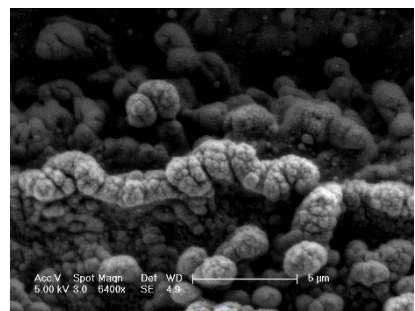
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100µm

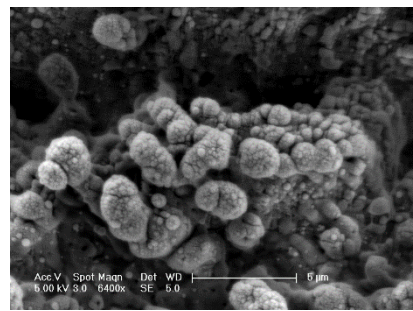


100µm



10µm

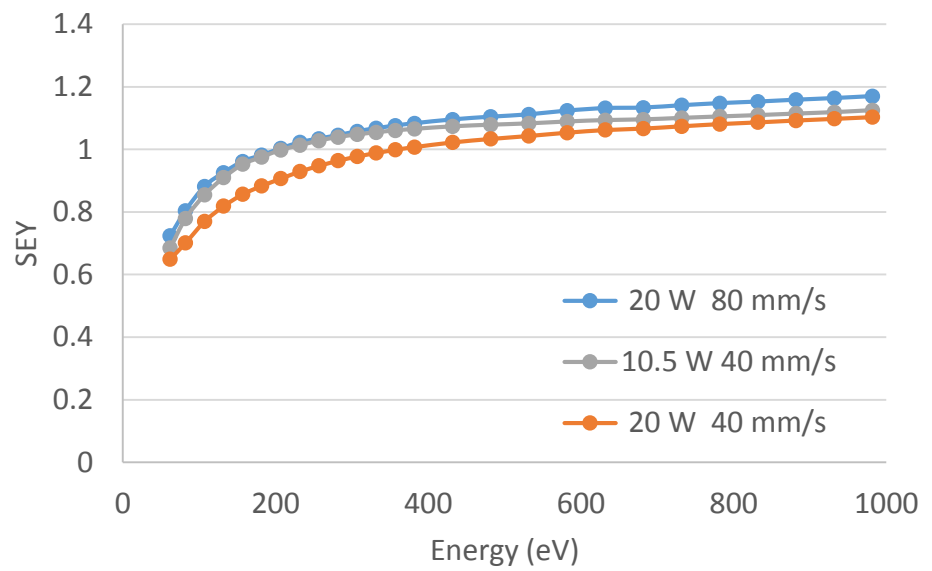
20 W 80 mm/s



10µm

10.5 W 40 mm/s

Varying Power and scan speed



➤ Power normalised by scan speed give similar results within parameters explored



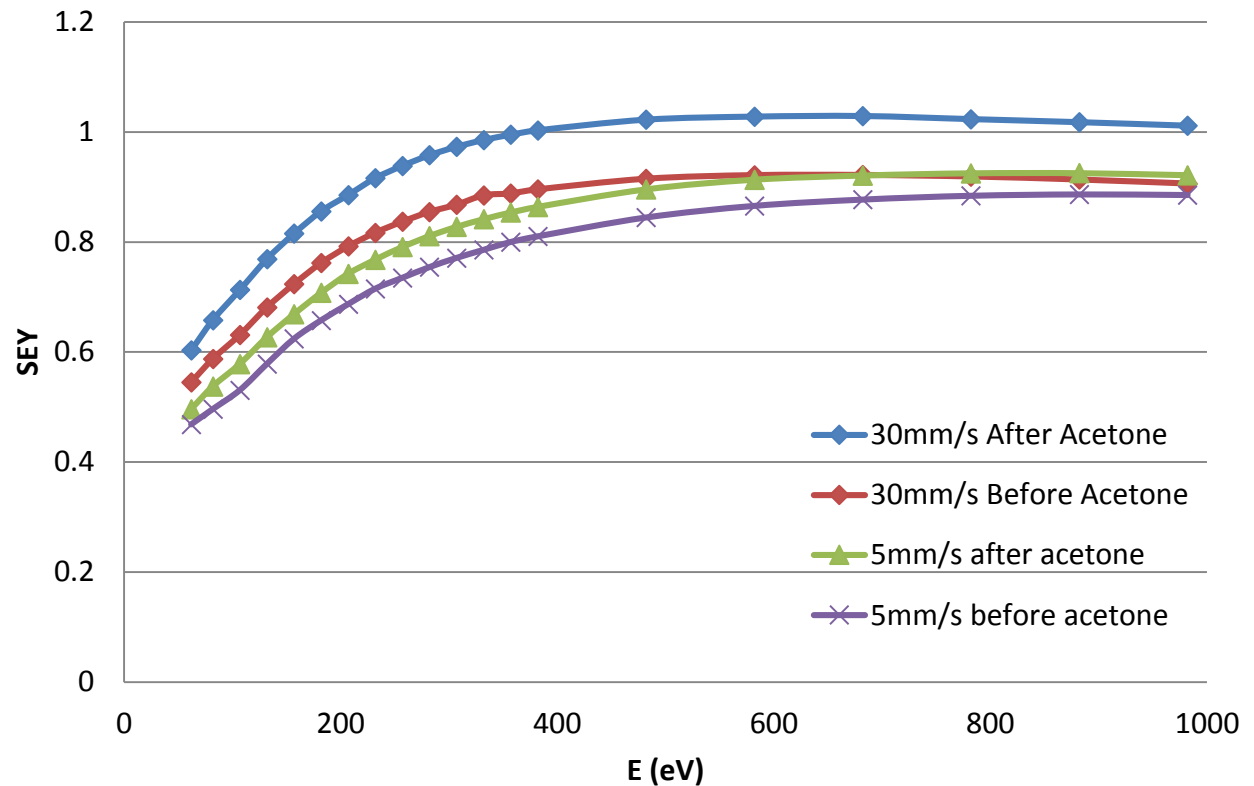
Effect of ultrasound cleaning in acetone

$\lambda=1063 \text{ nm}$
 $P=5 \text{ W}$
 $\tau < 5 \text{ ps}$
 $F=100 \text{ kHz}$
 $H=5 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$
 $v=30 \text{ and } 5 \text{ mm/s}$

Produced with
Chester university

Samples cleaned in
ultrasonic bath for
20 minutes

Effect of acetone of samples from Chester

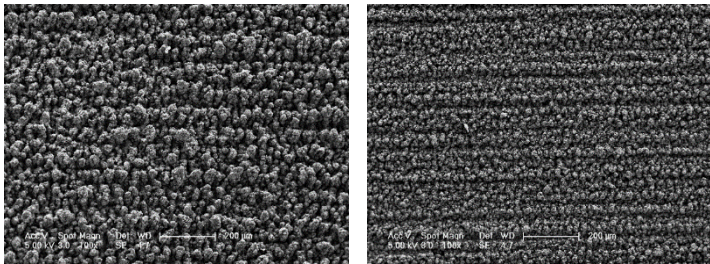




Varying speed and pitch

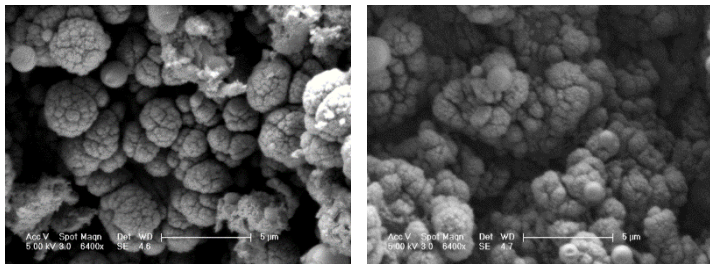
$\lambda=1064 \text{ nm}$
 $P=5 \text{ W}$
 $\tau=70 \text{ ns}$
 $F=100 \text{ kHz}$
 $H=5 \text{ and } 10 \text{ } \mu\text{m}$
 $v=100 \text{ and } 200 \text{ mm/s}$

Produced with Micronanics



400 μm

400 μm



5 μm

5 μm

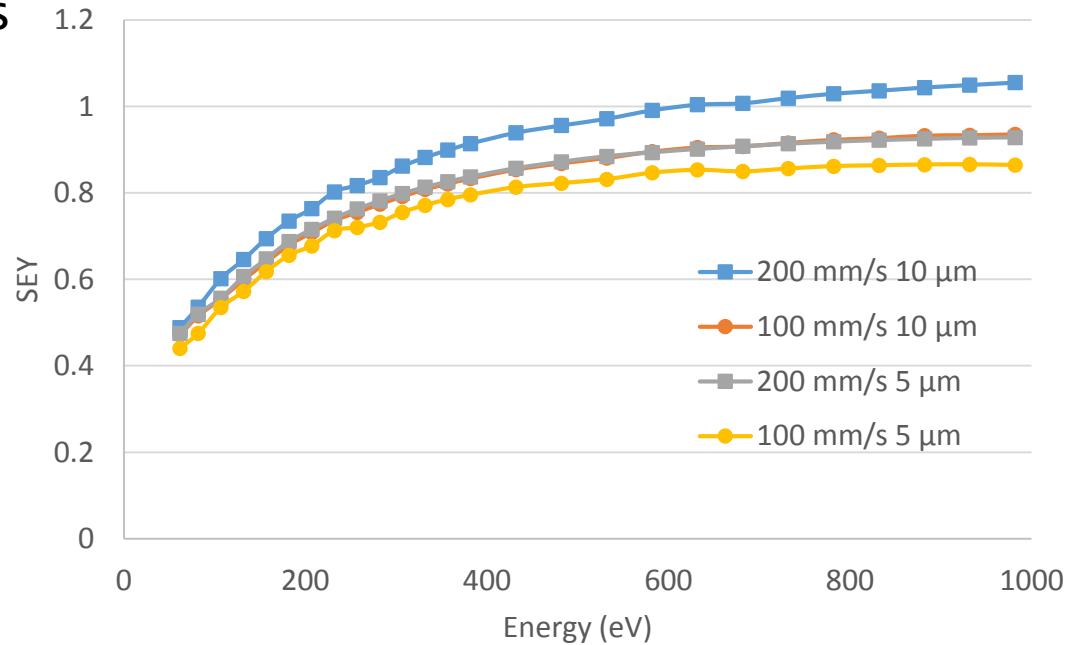
100 mm/s 5 μm

100 mm/s 10 μm

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Optimising speed and pitch

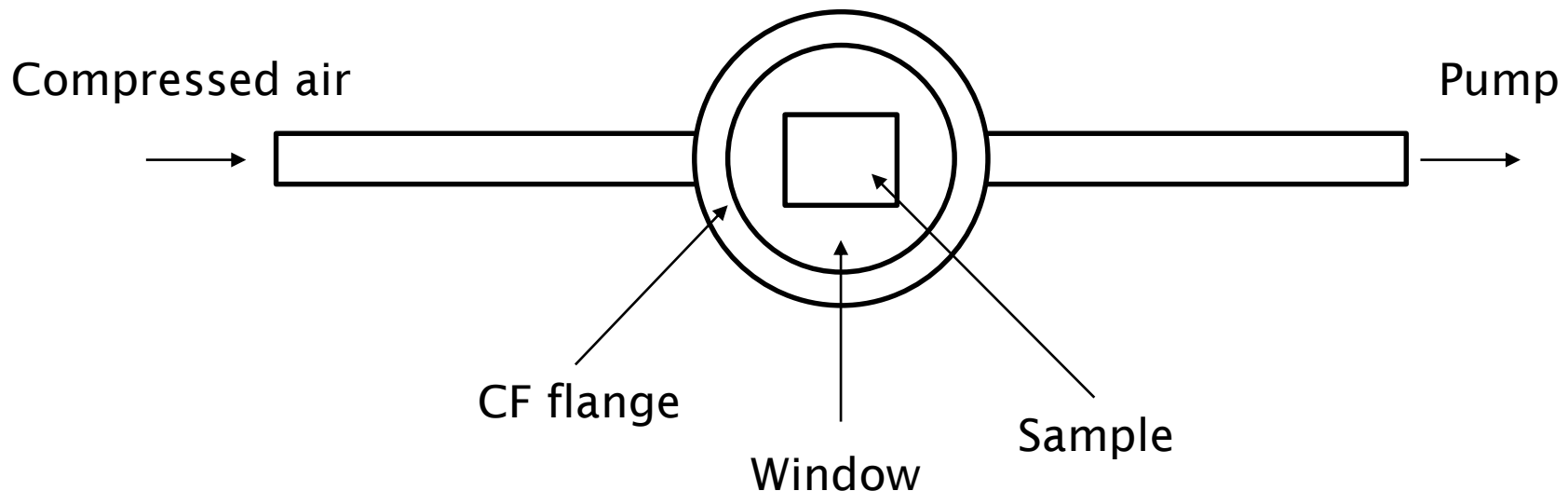


➤ Same SEY observed for faster scan speed when matched with a smaller pitch



Treatment in different gas flow

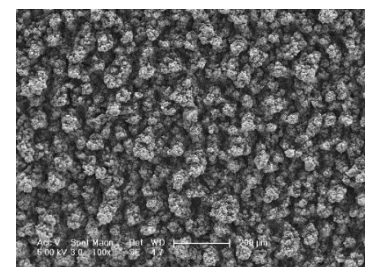
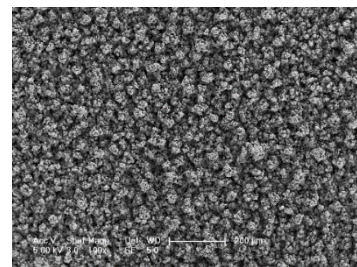
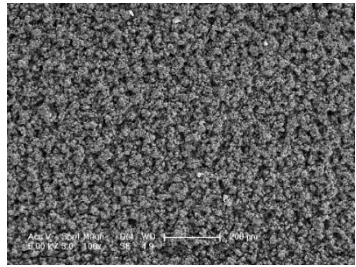
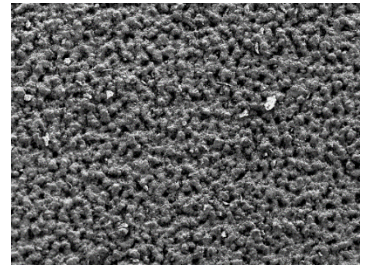
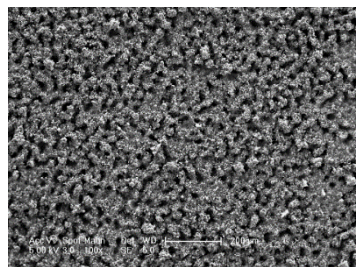
- Some samples were prepared in a windowed vessel with compressed air or a pumped flow of air passing over the sample



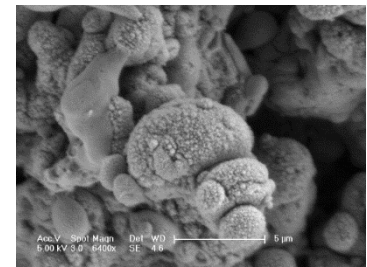
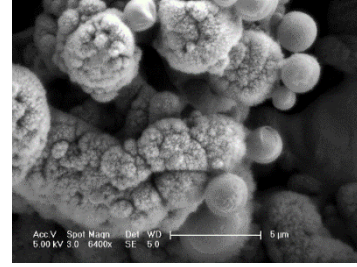
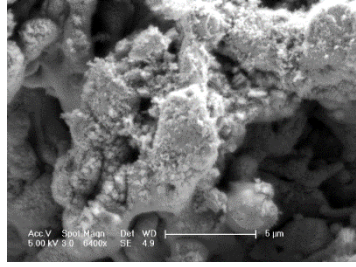
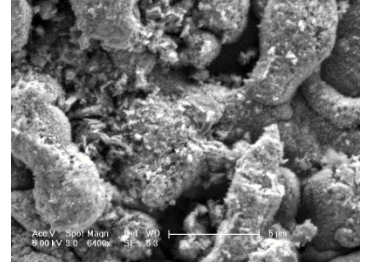
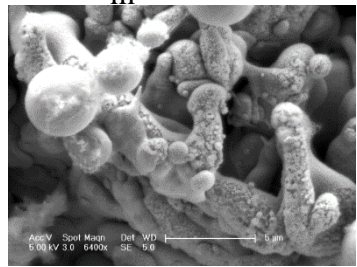


SEM

Highest SEY → Lowest SEY



400μ
m



5μm

Compressed air with glass

Pumped flow with glass

Air, no glass

Compressed air, no glass

Pumped flow, no glass

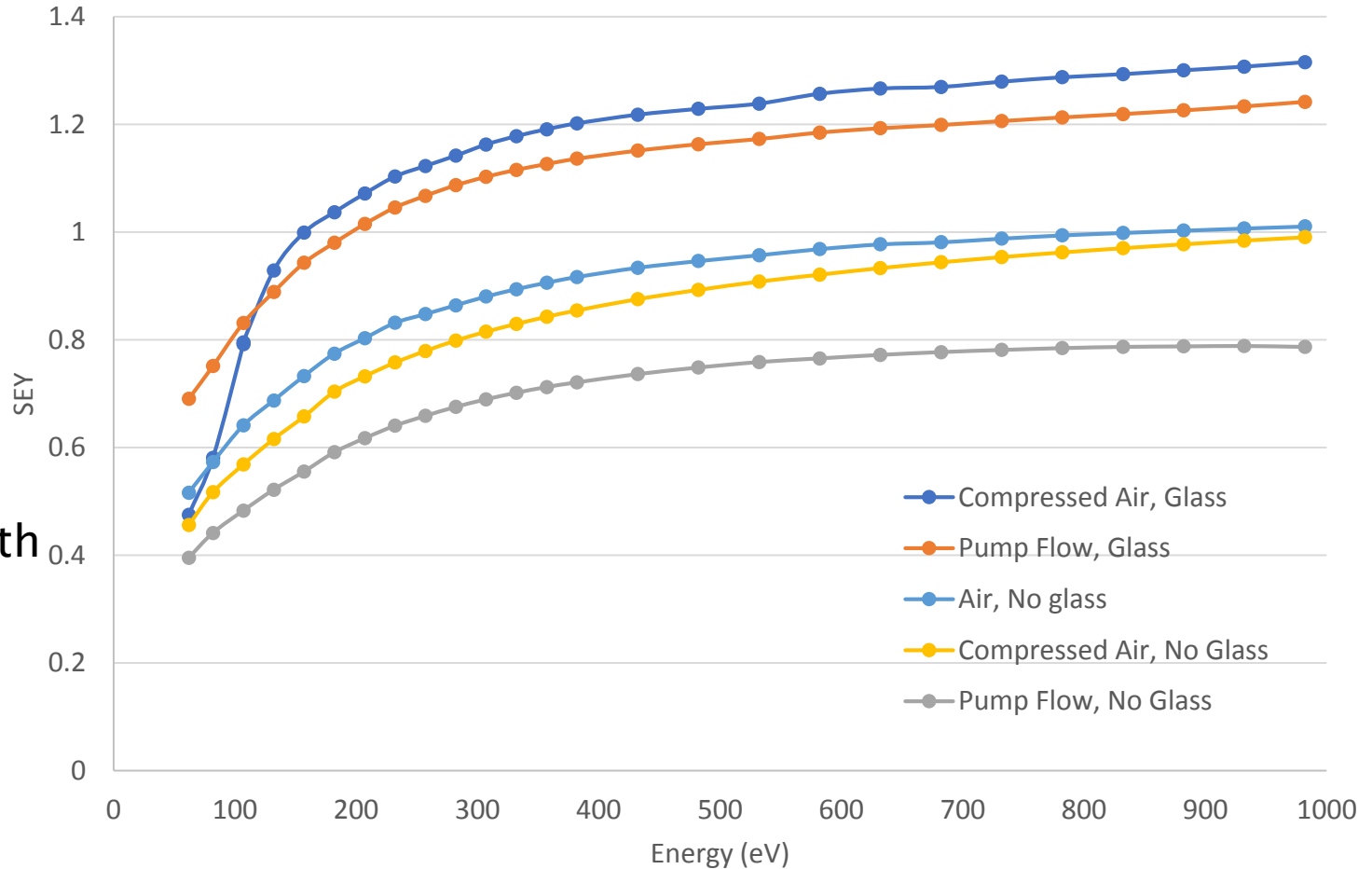


Laser treatment in different environments

$\lambda=1064$ nm
P=6.6 W
 $\tau=2$ ns
F=40 kHz
H=10 μ m
v=30 mm/s

Produced with
Micronanics

Different Environments





SEM of samples at Manchester

$\lambda=355$ nm

$P=6.5$ W

$\tau=2$ ps

$F=404$ kHz

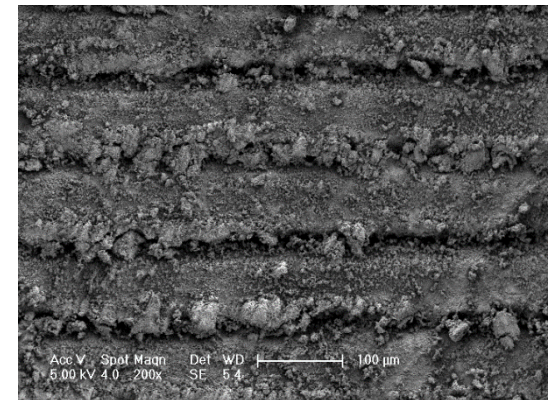
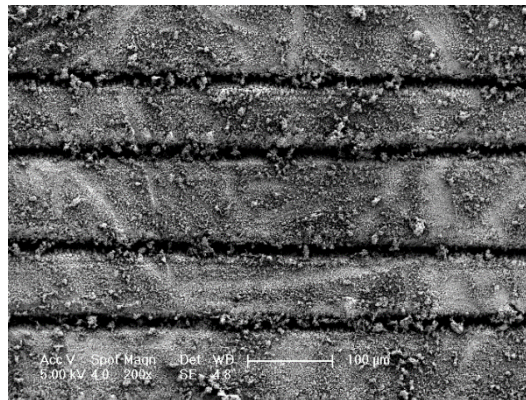
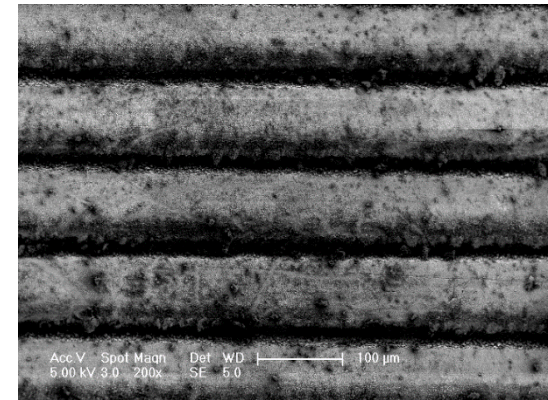
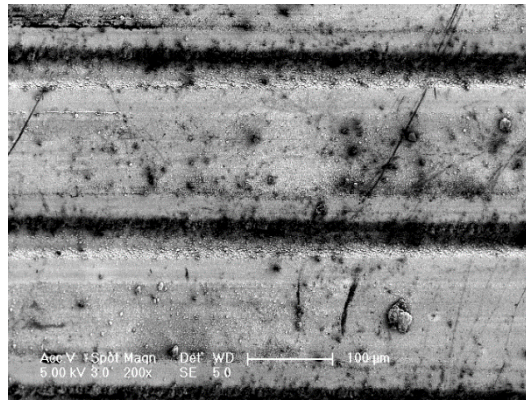
$H=100, 50$ and $25\mu\text{m}$

$v=200, 100, 50$ and 25 mm/s

Still optimising the parameters of this laser

Note the 200 mm/s sample has a spacing of about $200\mu\text{m}$ due to

problems with the stage movement



200μm

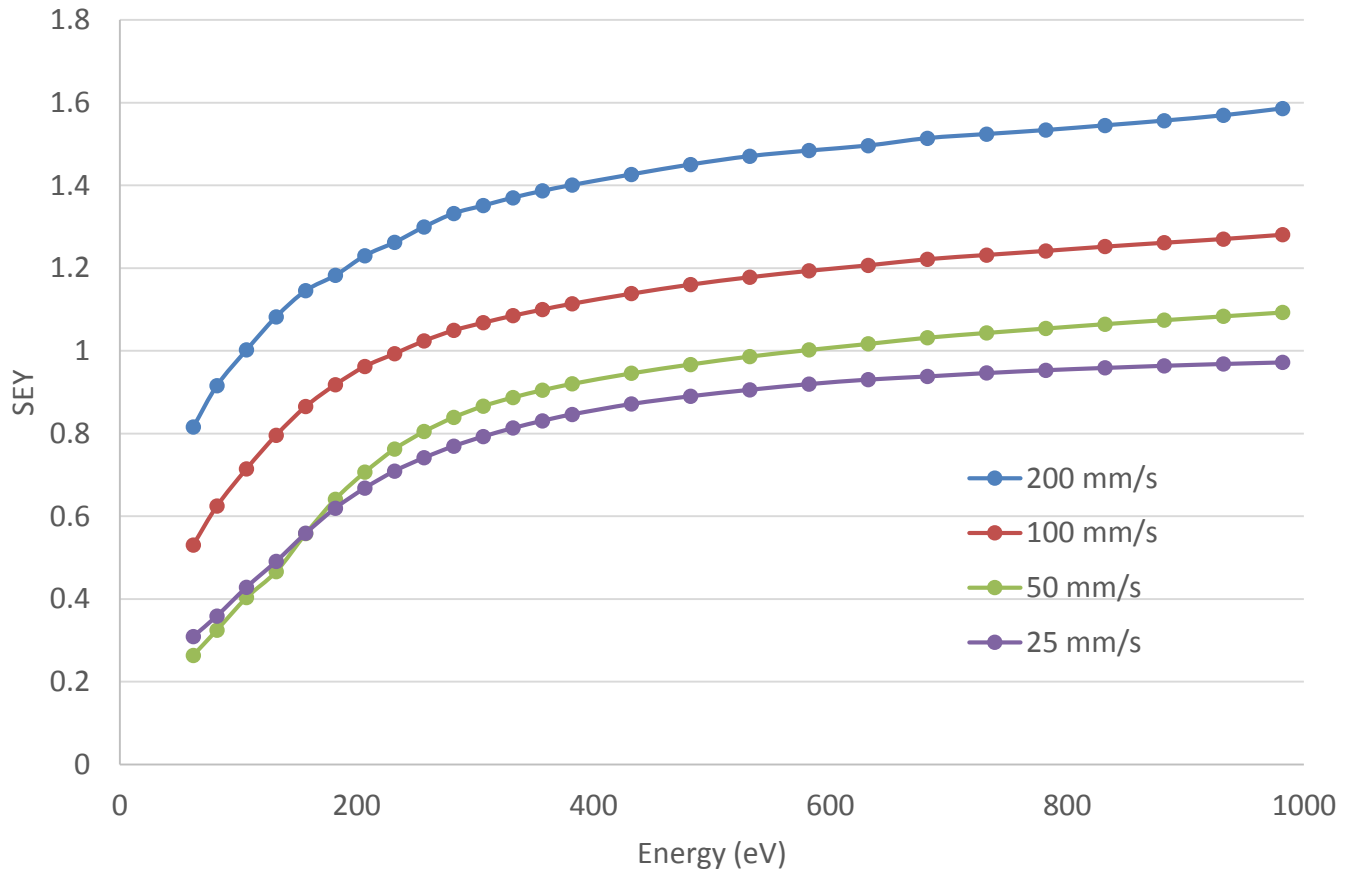
200 mm/s (top left), 100 mm/s (top right), 50 mm/s (bottom left) 25 mm/s (bottom right)



SEY of samples at Manchester

$\lambda=355$ nm
P=6.5 W
 $\tau=2$ ps
F=404 kHz
H=100 μ m
 $v=200, 100,$
50 and 25
mm/s

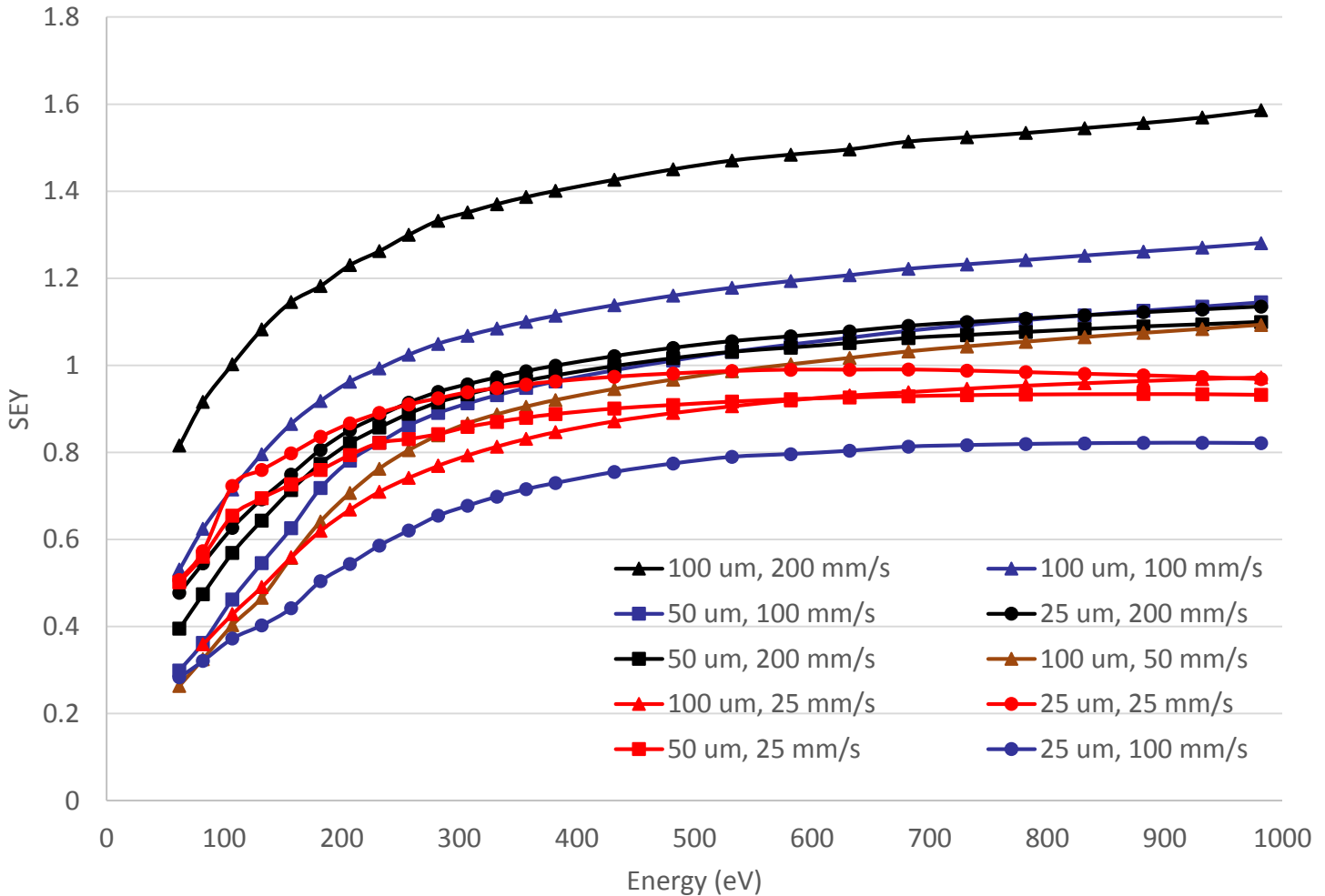
Manchester samples with 100 μ m spacing





All Samples at Manchester

All Manchester Samples



$\lambda=355$ nm
 $P=6.5$ W
 $\tau=2$ ps
 $F=404$ kHz
 $H=100, 50, 25$
 μm
 $v=200, 100, 50$
 and 25 mm/s



Potential problems of laser treatment

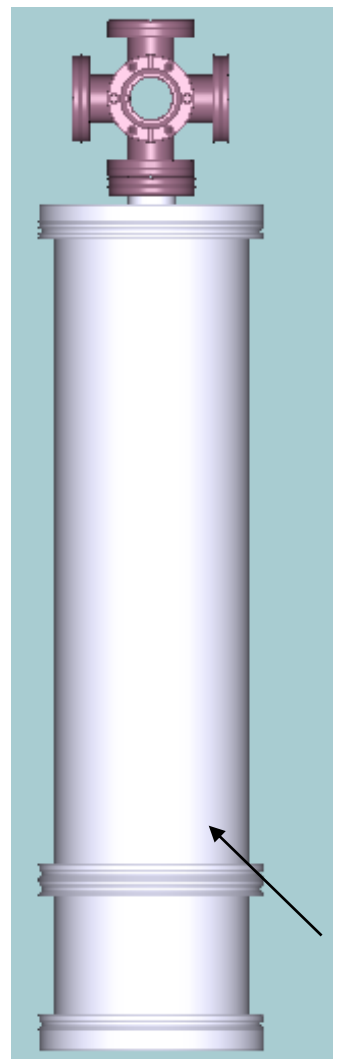
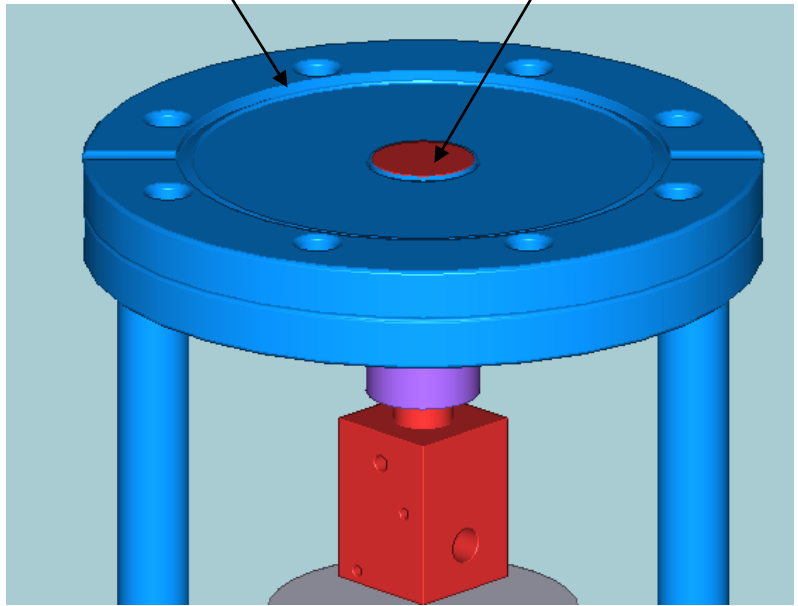
- The LASE treatment increases surface resistance
- ESD will be studied further at ASTeC
- PSD will be studied within this collaboration
- Dust particulates depending on the chosen micro and nano-structure of the Cu
- Outgassing (Presented by Oleg at CERN, preliminary data shows no problems)
- All new surfaces should be fully tested before application



Cryogenic Design

Bottom flange of test chamber at 60-80 K

Sample at 4-80 K



Bellows

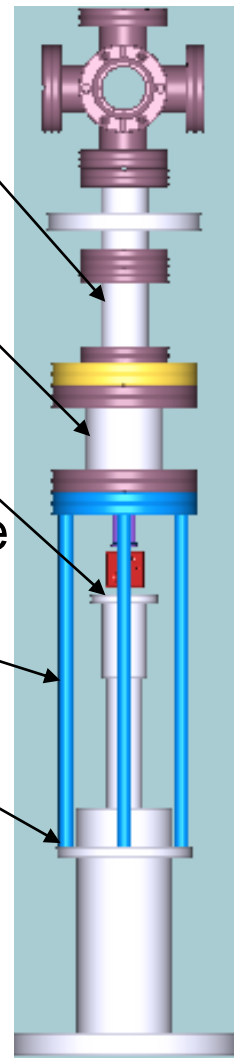
Test chamber

1st stage

Conductor from 2nd stage to heat shield

2nd stage

Insulation vacuum





Cryogenic SEY facility

- Most standard components ordered
- Need to order insulation vacuum parts
- The sample holder and the custom parts are being ordered, I am currently discussing procurement with manufacturers



List of samples under my investigation

Date	Wavelength	power	spots size	pulse duration	rep	pitch	speed	thickness	treatment	SEY
Micronanics										
23/09/2015	355	3		2ns	40 kHz	5	120	50 micron thick		1.04
24/09/2016	355	3		2ns	40 kHz	5	120	100 micron thick		1.08
25/09/2016	355	3		2ns	40 kHz	5	90	100 micron thick		0.99
01/10/2016	355	3		2ns	40 kHz	5	90	50 micron thick		1.04
07/10/2015	355	3		2ns	40 kHz	5	90	50 micron thick	after acetone	1.01
08/10/2015	355				40 kHz		90			0.94
Micronanics										
30/10/2015	355	3					90			0.815
02/11/2016	355	5					162			0.896
02/11/2015	355	5					216			1.125
03/11/2015	355	3					120			0.936
Chester Samples										
04/02/2016	1064	5	15	>5ps	100 kHz	5	30			0.921
	1064	5	15	>5ps	100 kHz	5	30		after acetone	1.029
	1064	5	15	>5ps	100 kHz	5	5			0.922
	1064	5	15	>5ps	100 kHz	5	5		after acetone	0.925
29/03/2016	1064	5	15	>5ps	100 kHz	5	5	Argon atmosphere		0.872
09/02/2017	Micronanics Gasket									
14/02/2017	1064	5		70 ns	100 kHz	5	100			0.86
15/02/2017	1064	5		70 ns	100 kHz	10	100			0.94
20/02/2017	1064	5		70 ns	100 kHz	5	200			0.93
23/02/2017	1064	5		70 ns	100 kHz	10	200			1.06



List of samples under my investigation cont.

Date		Wavelength	power	spots size	pulse duration	rep	pitch	speed	thickness		treatment	SEY
	Micronanics with air flow											
08/03/2017	b	1064	6.6				10	30	air		no glass	1.01
	c	1064	6.6				10	30	pump flow (Flow of air)		glass	1.24
	d	1064	6.6				10	30	pump flow (Flow of air)		no glass	0.79
	e	1064	6.6				10	30	compressed air		no glass	0.99
	f	1064	6.6				10	30	compressed air		glass	1.31
16/06/2017	Manchester											
20/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	100	100				1.28
20/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	100	200				1.59
21/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	100	25				0.97
21/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	100	50				1.09
22/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	50	200				1.1
23/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	25	100				0.82
23/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	50	100				1.144
23/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	25	200				1.135
23/06/2017		355nm	65	23 um	2ps	404 kHz	100	25				1.01
13/09/2017	IPG 40 Khz Miconanics											
14/09/2017		1064	20		2ns	40kHz	0.02	40				1.1
14/09/2017		1064	20		2ns	40kHz	0.02	80				1.17
19/09/2017		1064	10.5		2ns	40kHz	0.02	40				1.125



Summary

- Laser treated samples can achieve $SEY < 1$ with different wavelengths and pulse length lasers but laser parameters need to be adjusted
- All parts of the cryogenic system should arrive by end of January so commissioning of the new system can begin