

Landau Cavity Improvements, and Issues with Drift Tube Linac Upgrades

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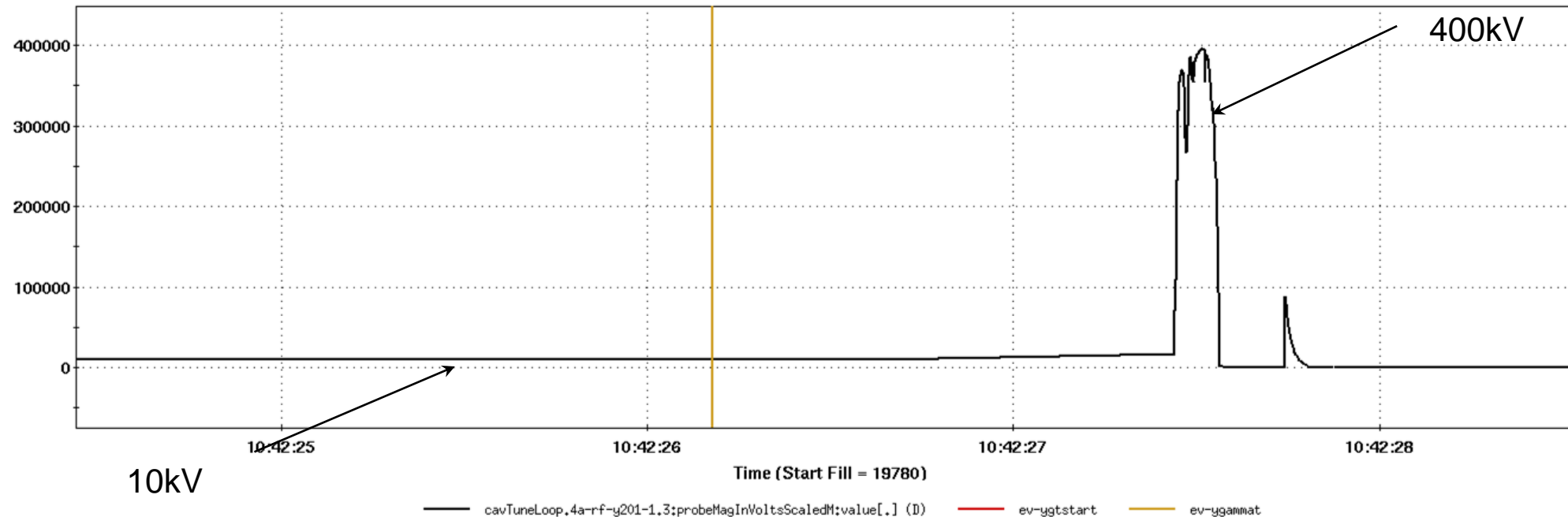
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Landau cavity issues with higher beam intensities

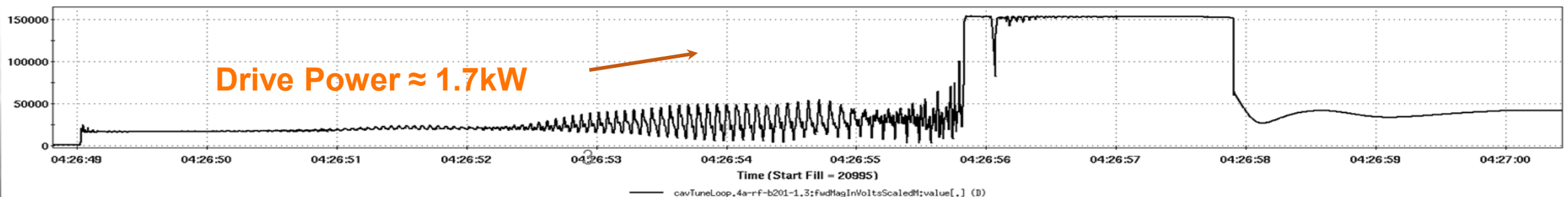
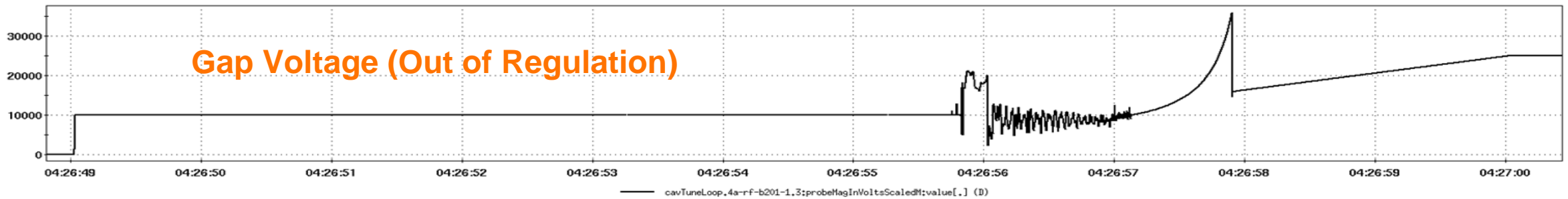
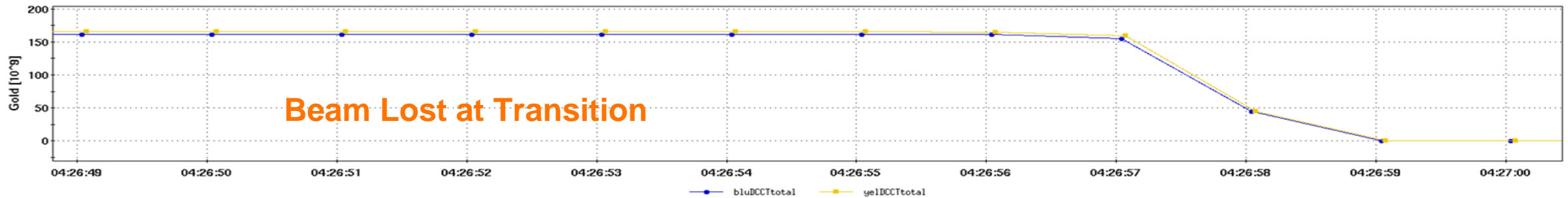
■ Beam Loading

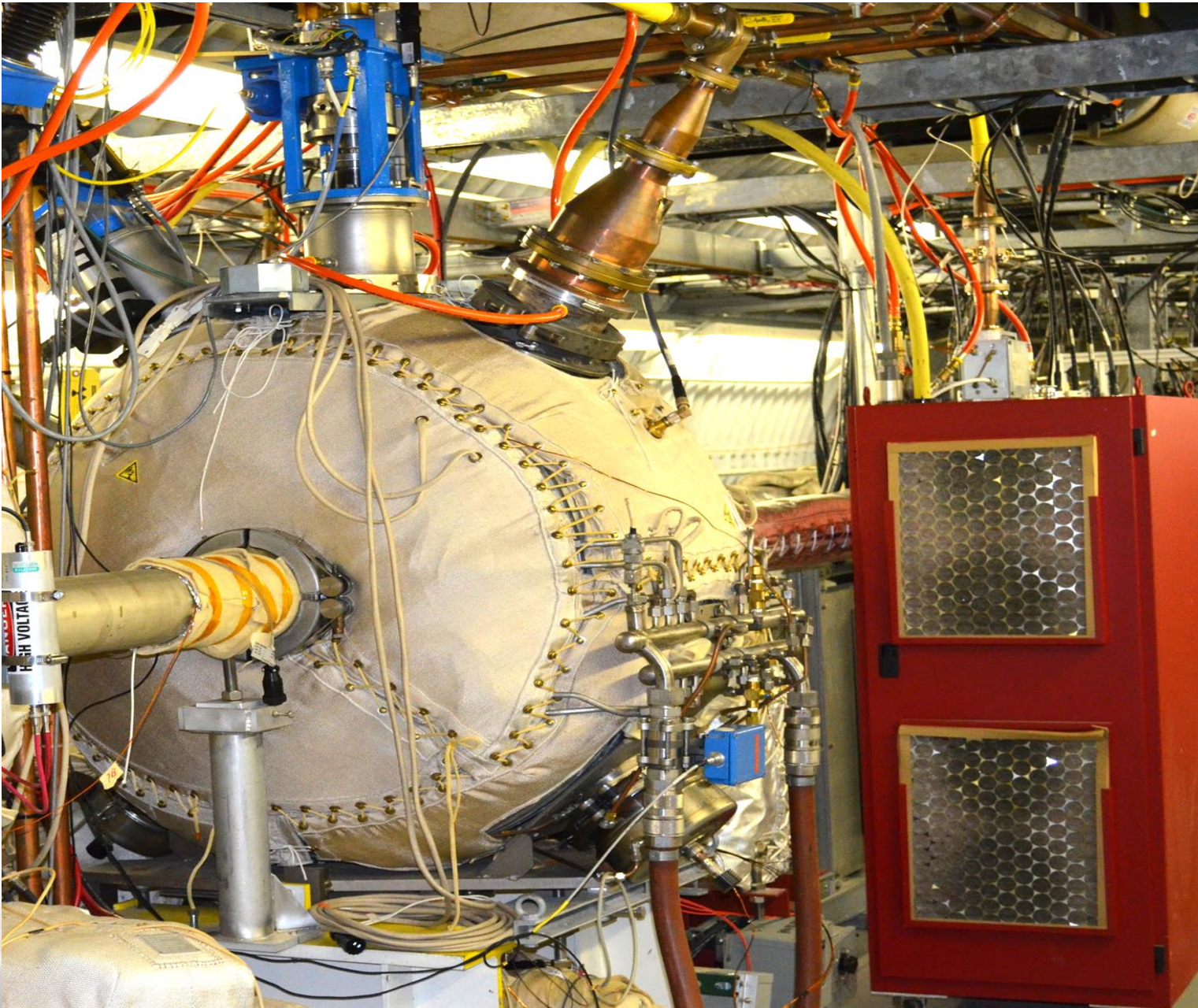
- Beam current “overpowers” the cavity @ intensity $> 2.4e9$ ions per bunch
- Over 400kV induced on the gap by the beam
- 10kV command from the LLRF



Blue Landau System 2017 Au Run

- At the higher intensities the landau cavities were tripping at transition causing beam aborts.



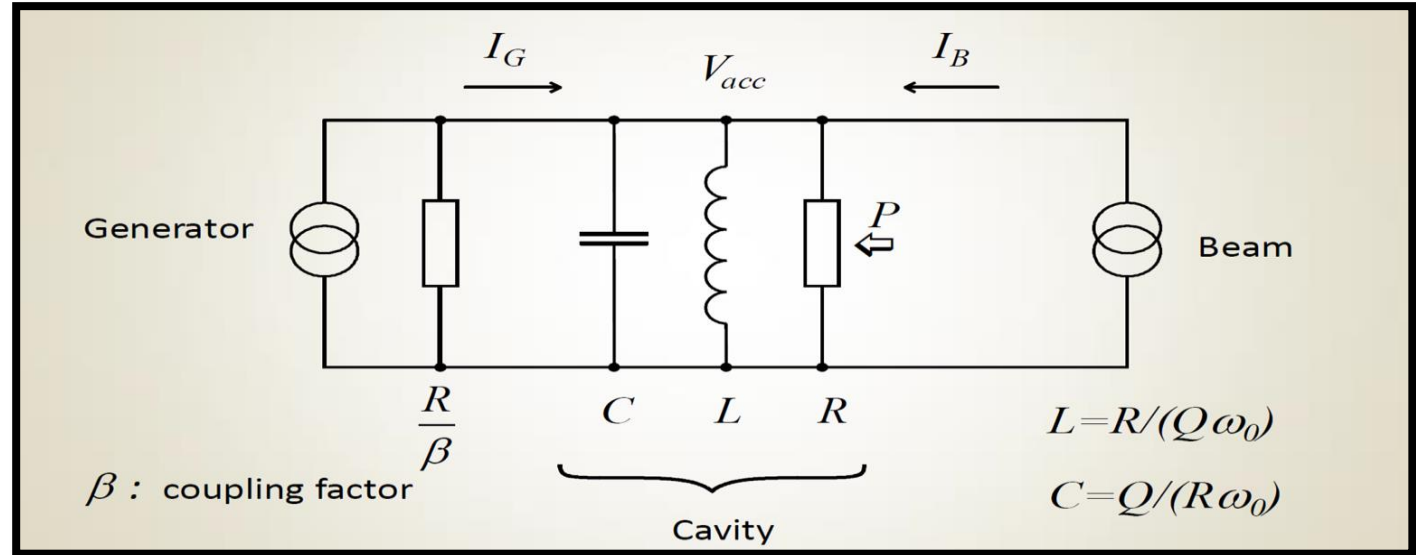


RHIC Landau System

- 201 MHz
- 2 kW solid state PA
- $Q_0 = 44000$
- $R/Q = 205\Omega$
- Critically Coupled

Solution options using existing hardware

- Rotating the drive loop to increase the coupling factor to a maximum $\beta=6$
- Use a tetrode PA (brute force)
- Externally Increase β

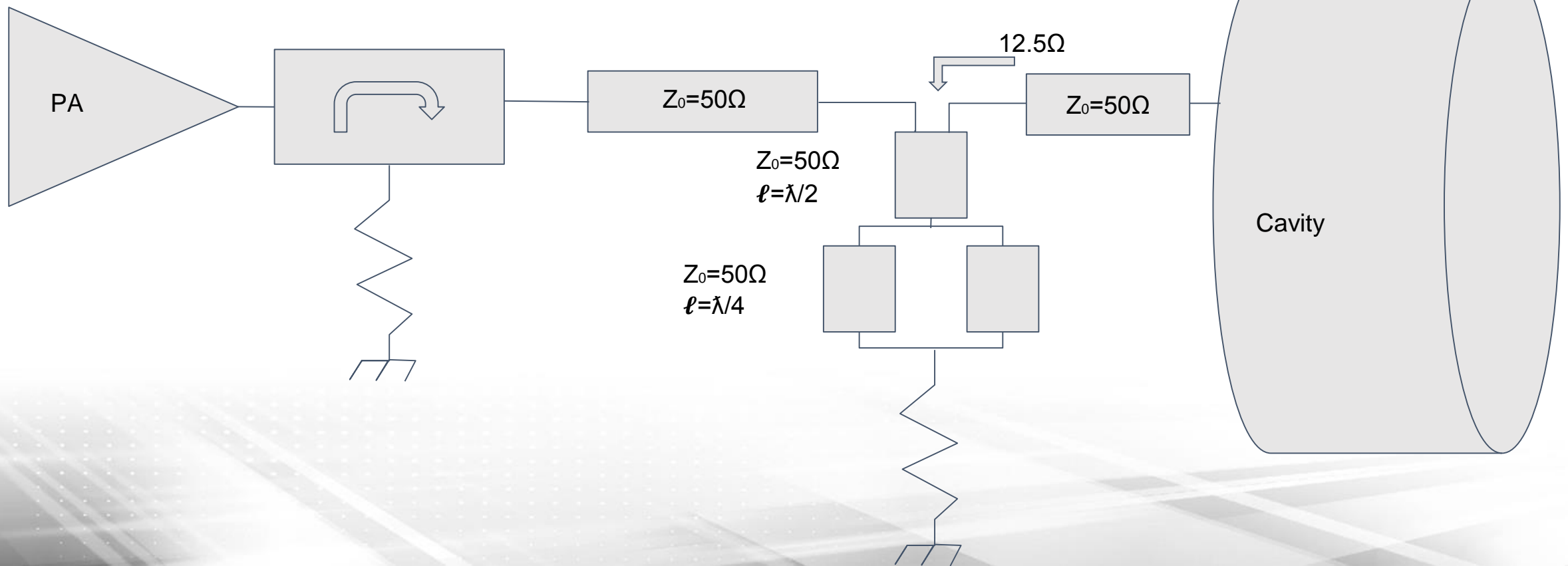


Chosen Solution: External Loading Network

- No vacuum work required
- Can modify impedance on the fly
- Reduces stress on existing circulator
- Made from off-the shelf components

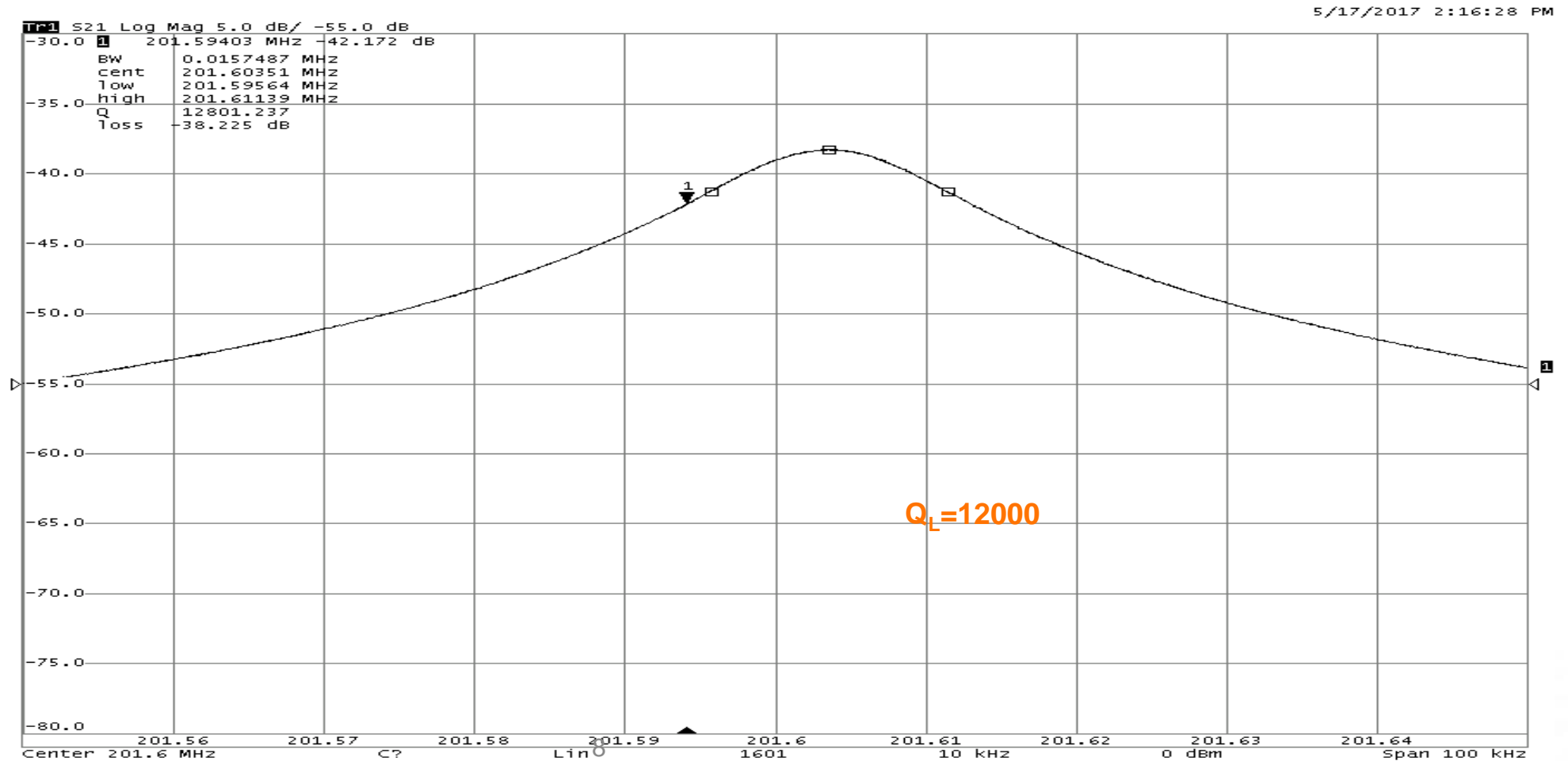
Parameter	Critically Coupled	Ideal Externally Loaded
β	1	5
Q_L	22,000	8,000
R_{SL} (M Ω)	3.63	1.21
Z_{in} (Ω)	50	10
FFB Gain (dB)	40	33

External Loading Network



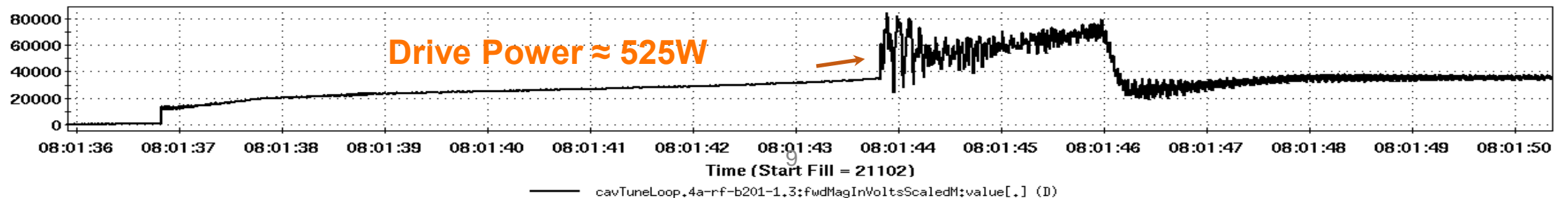
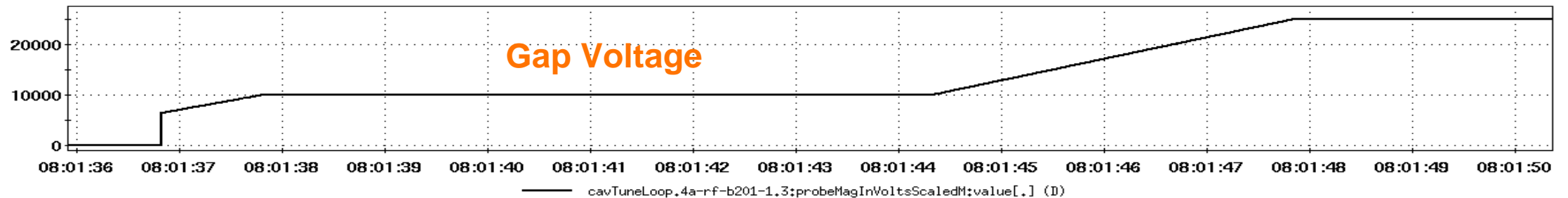
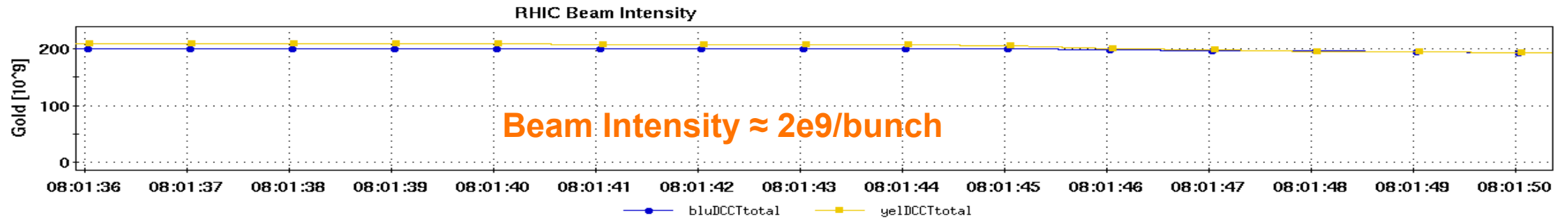
Measured Parameters

- Network not yet fully optimized
- β only 2.6



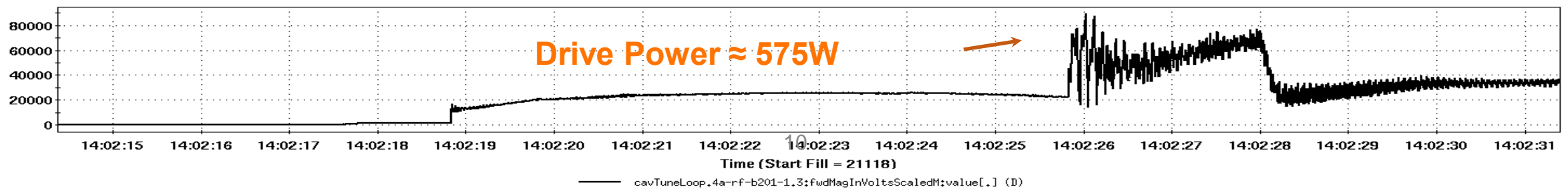
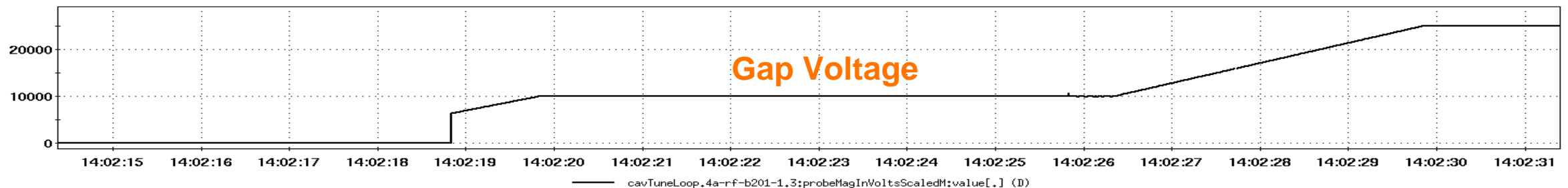
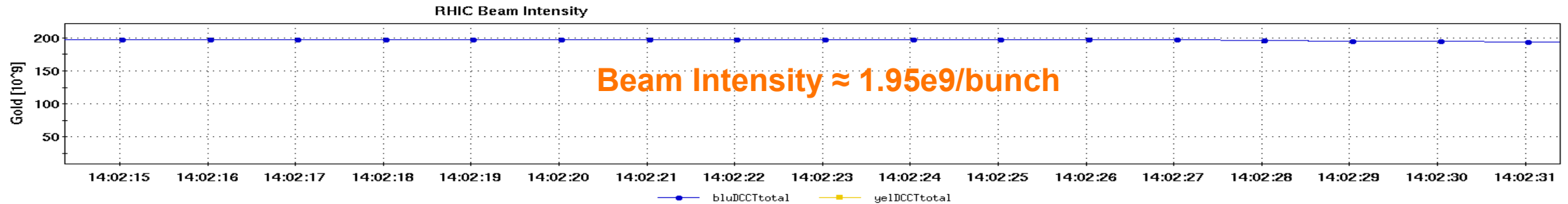
Loading Network Implementation

- 4 hour machine development (6/8/17)
 - 2017 Au run did not require high intensity beam



Testing Blue Landau's Limits

- Efforts were made to test higher beam intensities
- The machine could not provide high intensity so bunch patterns were modified to simulate higher beam intensity at landau harmonic
- Drop every 16th Bunch, Drive Power up 10%



Blue Landau Conclusions

- Extrapolating from 2017 Au data, the forward power requirement for 3.0×10^9 is approximately 1200w
- Landau power amplifier capable of 2000w linear
- Even with a β of only 2.6 proof of principle a success!

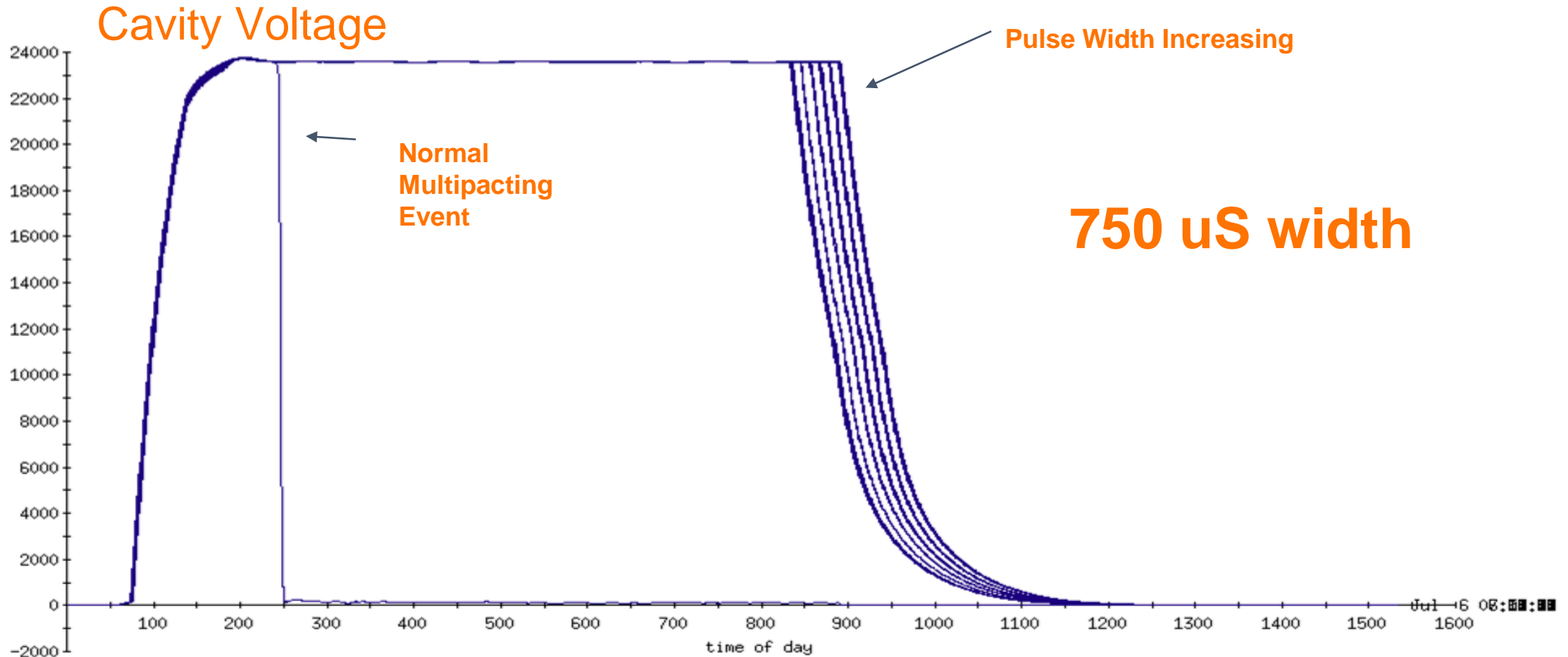
200 MeV Linac RF Pulse width increase

- Medical Isotope program requests higher average beam current
- Proposed beam pulse width increases from 450uS to 900uS
- RF pulse width increases from 650uS to 1100uS

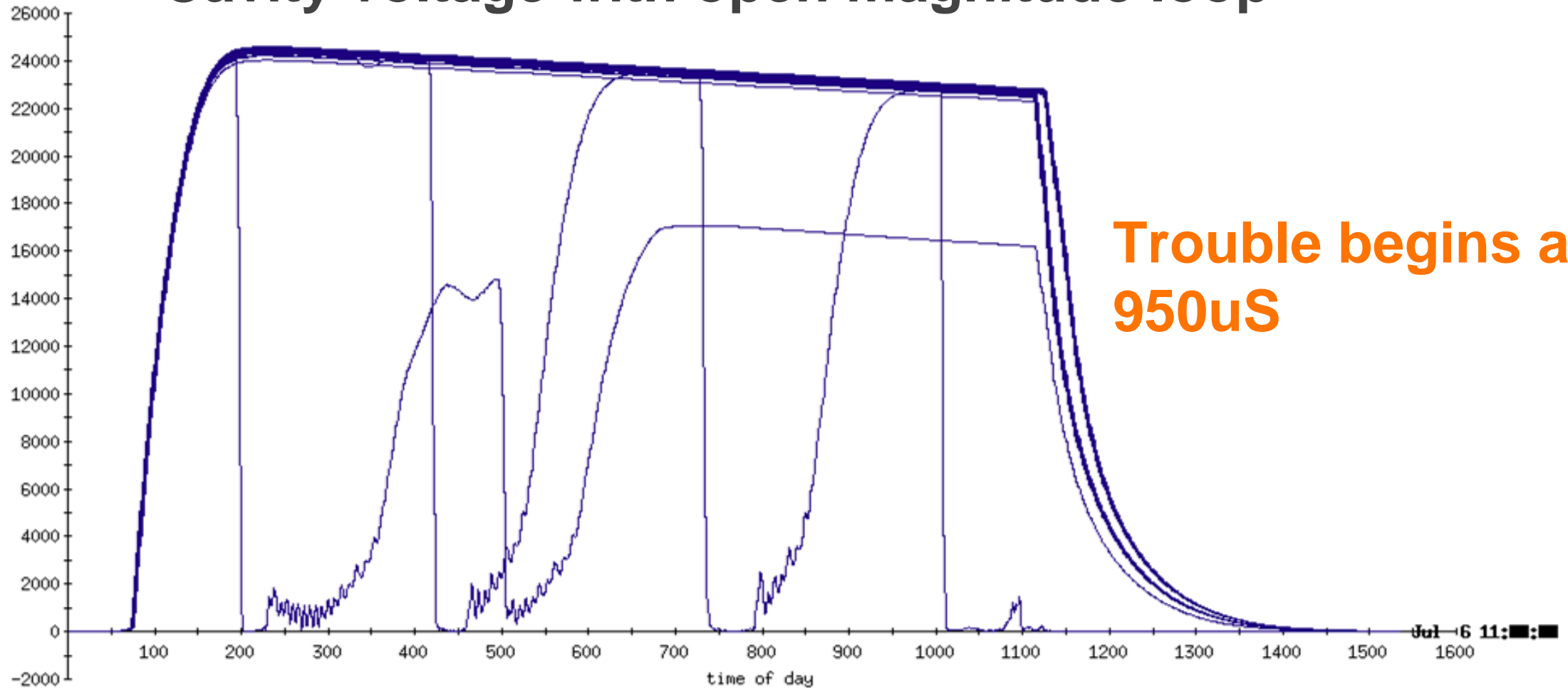
RF Equipment Upgrades

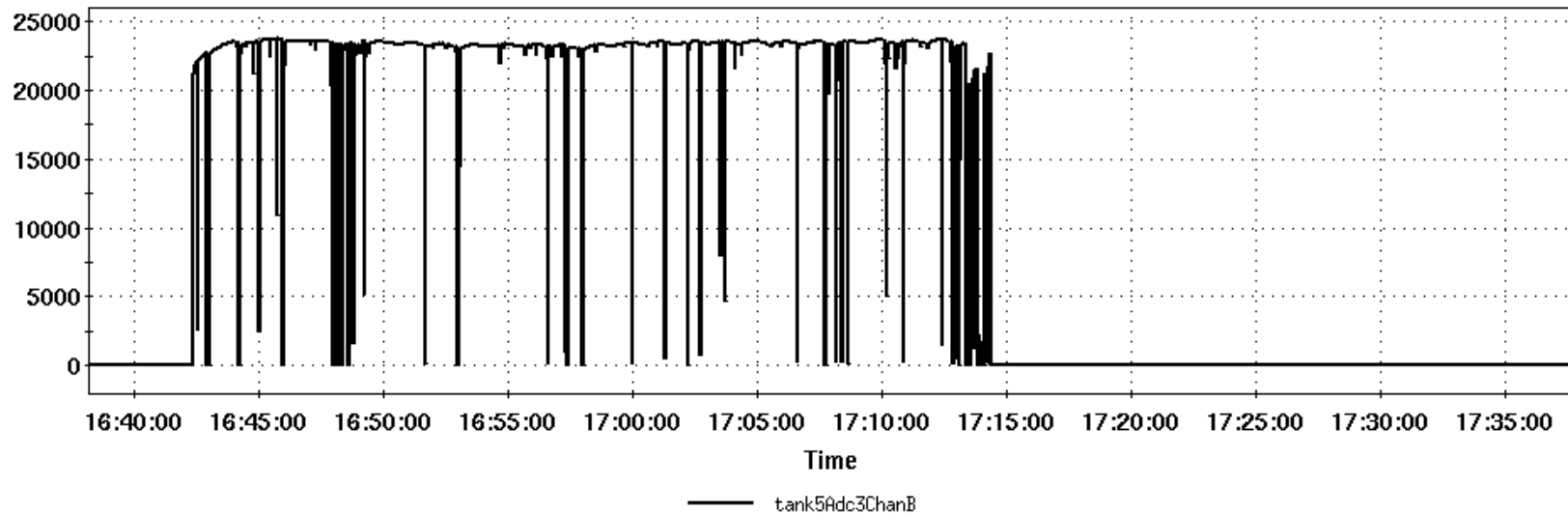
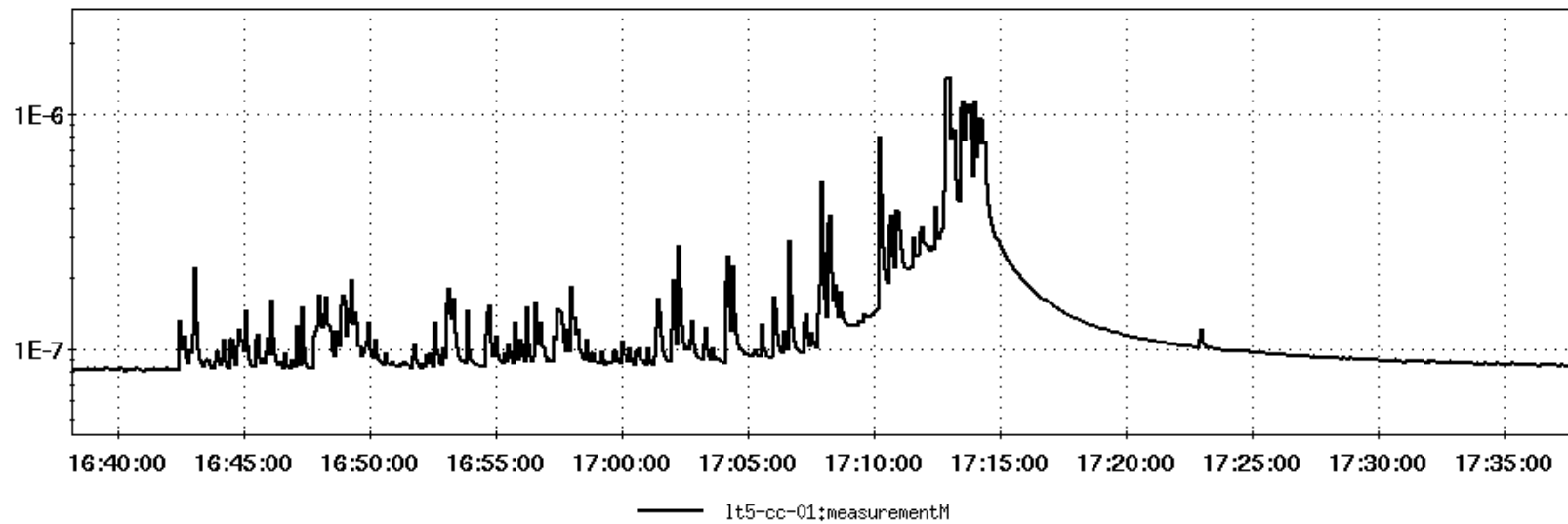
- 200kW Driver Cap bank increases from 25uF to 40uF
- 5MW PA Cap bank increases from 50uF to 84uF
- Transformer upgrades in modulator
- System performed well in test dock to 1100uS

Increasing Pulse Width on Tank 5



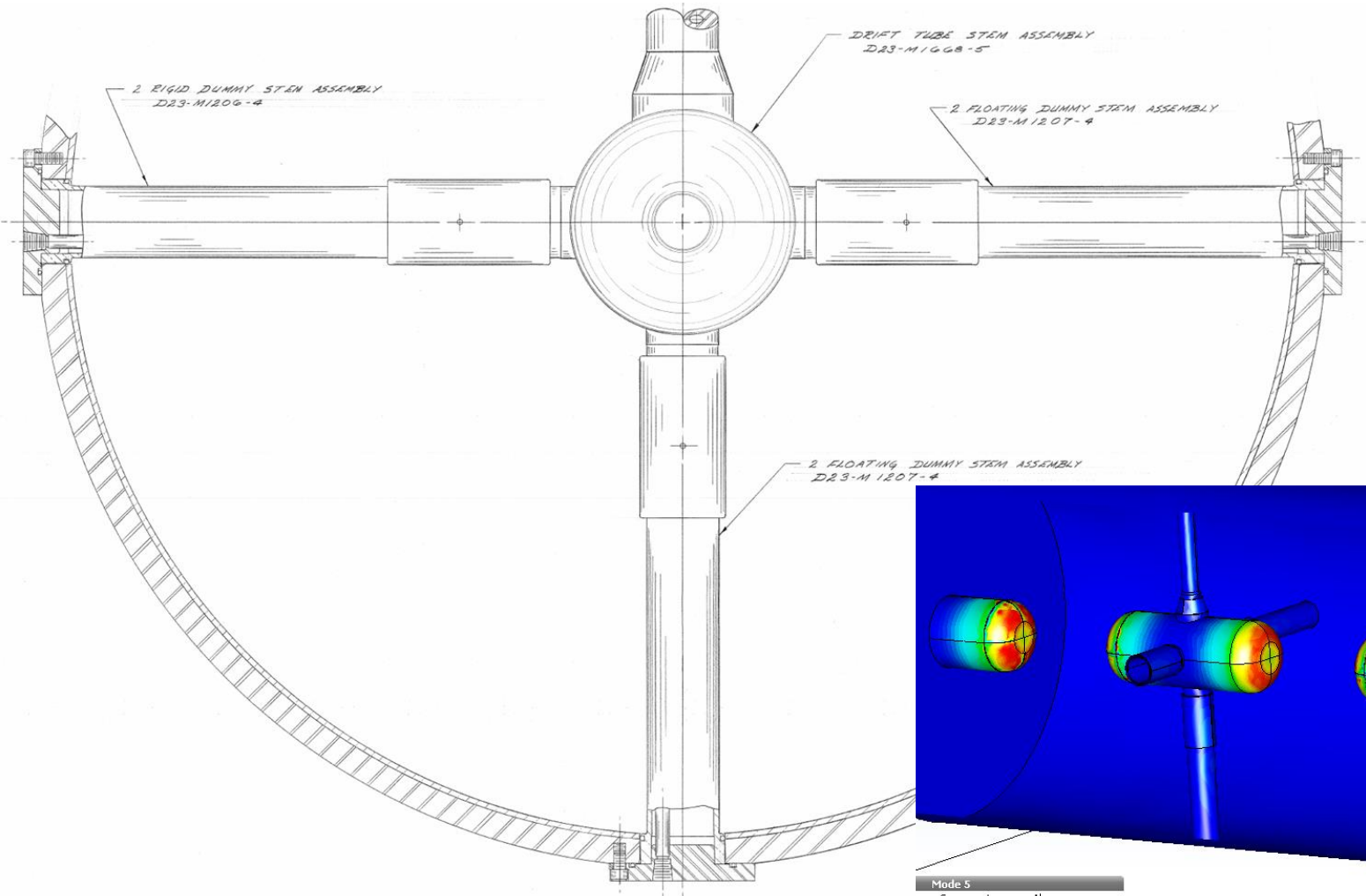
Cavity voltage with open magnitude loop



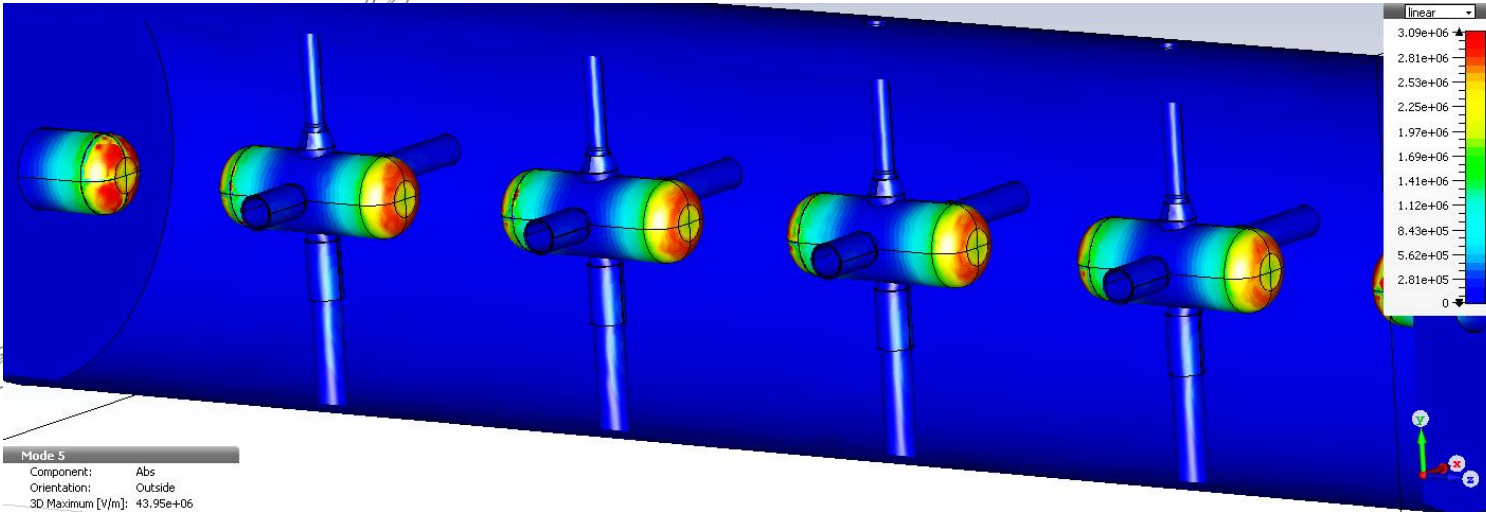


- Shut system down to let vacuum recover
- Ended testing after observing excessive vacuum activity
- Opened up Tank 5 to inspect damage

Opening Tank 5 for inspection



CUTAWAY VIEW
LOOKING TOWARD HIGH ENERGY END

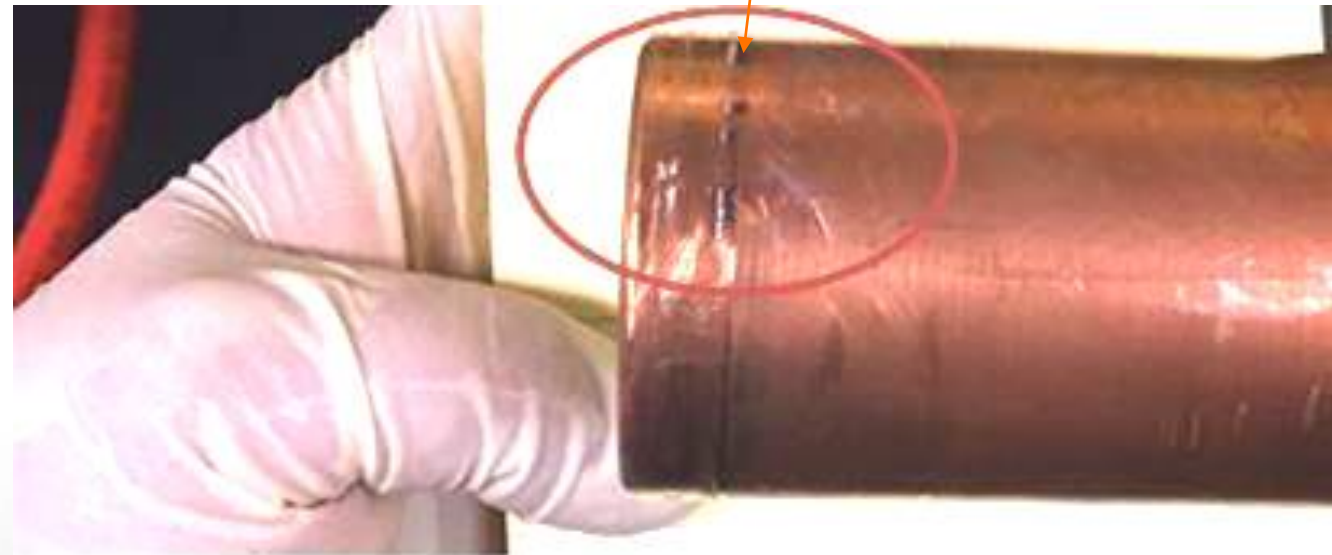




DT3 bottom vertical collar and stem

- Drift tube stem and collars were overheating

RF Spring ring remnants





- Silver plated beryllium copper RF spring ring melted
- BeCu melting point = 800-900°C

12 of 96 stems/collars suffered damage

Where did feasibility study go wrong?

B: Steady-State Thermal, Baseline

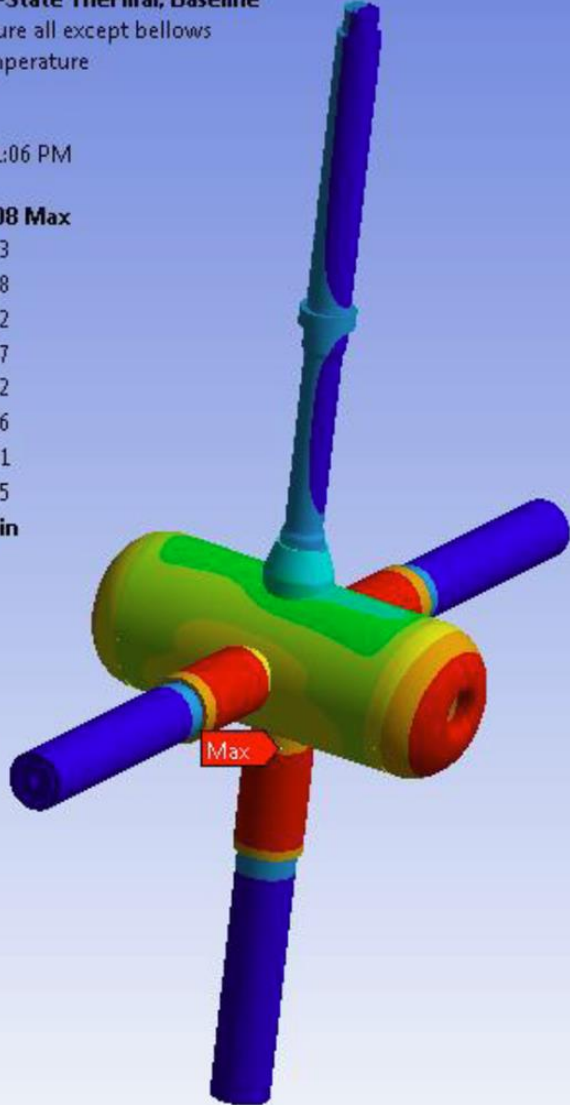
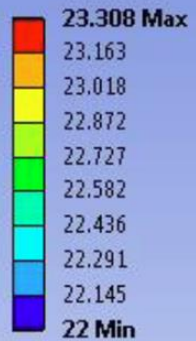
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D: Steady-State Thermal, Proposed RF

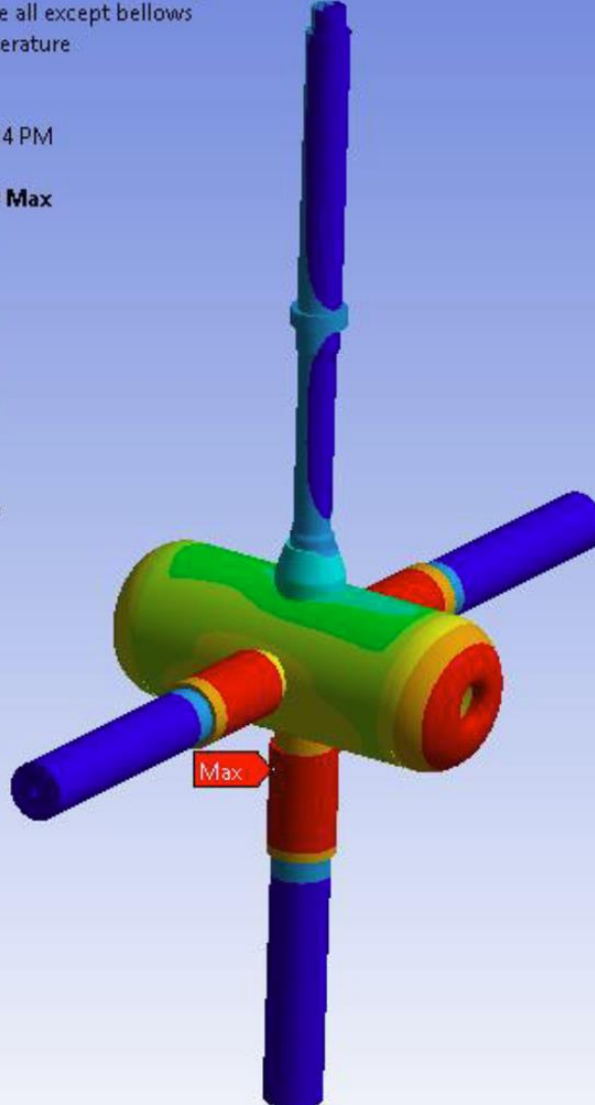
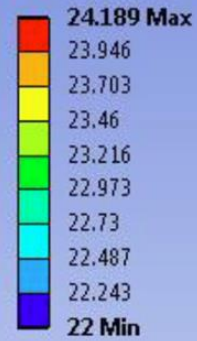
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- Thermal analysis shows $< 1^{\circ}\text{C}$ rise over the normal operational conditions.
- Max of 24.2°C

How was the thermal analysis performed?

- Scaled Messy Mesh power dissipation calculations from 1968 by 170%
- Assumed even distribution of RF heating and perfect thermal junctions

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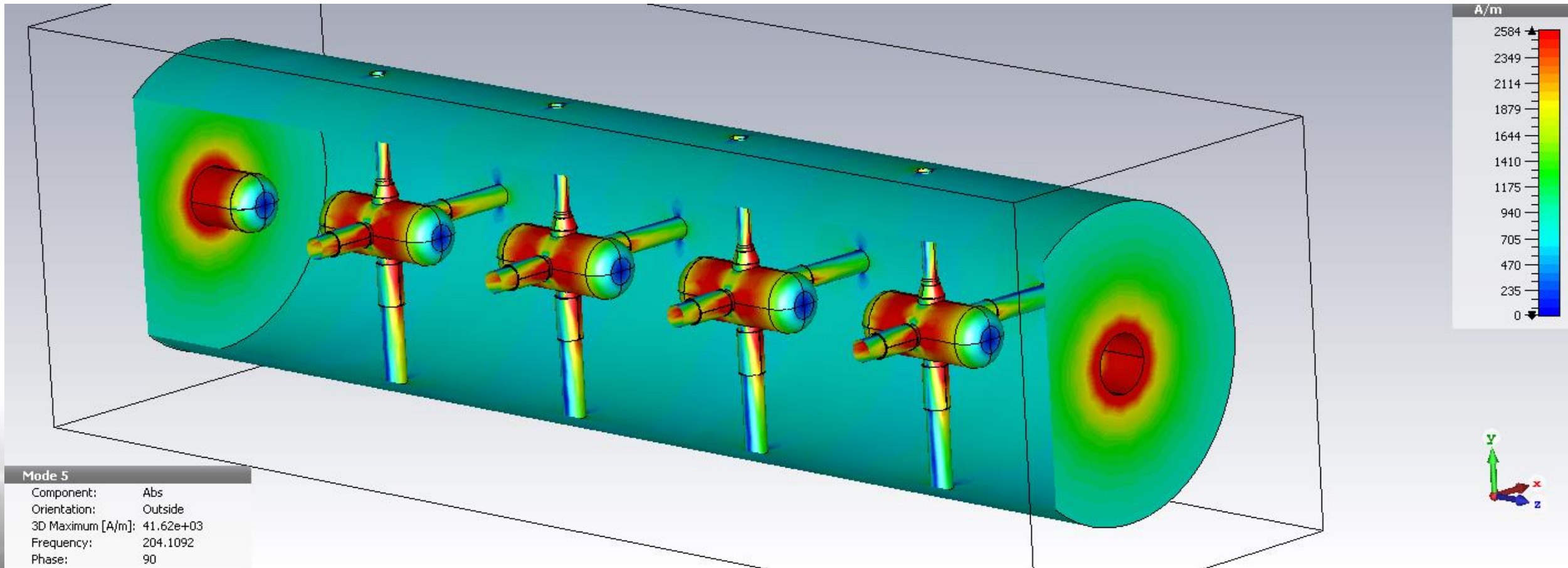
Drift Tube 5-21
D23-M-889

MURA LINAC CAVITY CALCULATIONS			RUN NO. 52334
CYLINDRICAL DRIFT TUBE, WITH HOLE (DIMENSIONS IN CENTIMETERS)			
L = 66.915	SL = 40.70	A = 4.0000	A/L = 0.0598
D = 84.000	SD = 16.00	RHC = 1.0000	G/L = 0.3918
G = 26.217	RC = 5.00		
MESH DIMENSION	0.5000	CM/MESH UNIT	
FREQUENCY = 201.242 MC/SEC.	BETA = .4492	ENERGY = 111.901 MEV	
NORMALIZATION FACTOR	FACTOR = 576.49		
AVERAGE AXIAL E-FIELD	EO = 1.000 MV/METER	GAUSS-LAW	
	EO = 1.025 MV/METER	LINE INTEGRAL	
STORDED ENERGY	W = 0.6708	JOULES	
VOLUME OF CELL	V = 0.3636	CUBIC METERS	
FREQUENCY PERTURBATION DUE TO DRIFT-TUBE SUPPORT	FFP = 0.0005962	*RSTEM**2	
POWER DISSIPATION	WATTS	WATTS/SQUARE METER	
TO OUTER WALLS <i>x</i>	PW1 = 5455.33	PW1 = 3089.36	
TO END PLATE <i>x</i>	PW2 = 1786.12	PW2 = 3223.01	
TO DRIFT TUBE PLATE <i>ends</i>	PW3 = 4387.37	PW3 = 8214.97 <i>x 2.56</i>	
TO DRIFT TUBE <i>whale</i>	PW4 = 6963.15	PW4 = 25921.55	
TO DRIFT TUBE SUPPORT <i>of support</i>	PW5 = 491.90	PW5 = 23026.12	
QUALITY FACTOR FOR LINAC CAVITY	Q1 = 68201.4	17.825.7 <i>45633</i>	
FOR LAB CAVITY	Q2 = 34198.7	1259.3 <i>W</i>	
SHUNT IMPEDANCE FOR LINAC CAVITY	ZS1 = 53.81	3223.7	
FOR LAB CAVITY	ZS2 = 26.98	"	
TRANSIT TIME FACTORS AND DERIVATIVES	T = 0.6944	S = 0.5717	
	TP = 0.0881	SP = 0.0657	
	TPP = 0.0084	SPP = 0.0141	
PRODUCT ZS1*T**2	ZIT = 25.950	MEG OHMS/METER	
PEAK ELECTRIC FIELD	EMAX = 5.484	MILLION VOLTS/METER	
PEAK FIELD LOCATION	3.00CM. FROM AXIS OF DRIFT TUBE		
	0. CM. FROM END OF DRIFT TUBE		
EC = 1.8647 MV/M	HT = 153371.32 AMPS	F1 = 425.596 AMPS	
	HC = 1212.579 AMPS	F2 = 576.367 AMPS	
COST ESTIMATE .00488 * A + 7.297 * B + 17.581 * C + D MILLION \$/MEV			

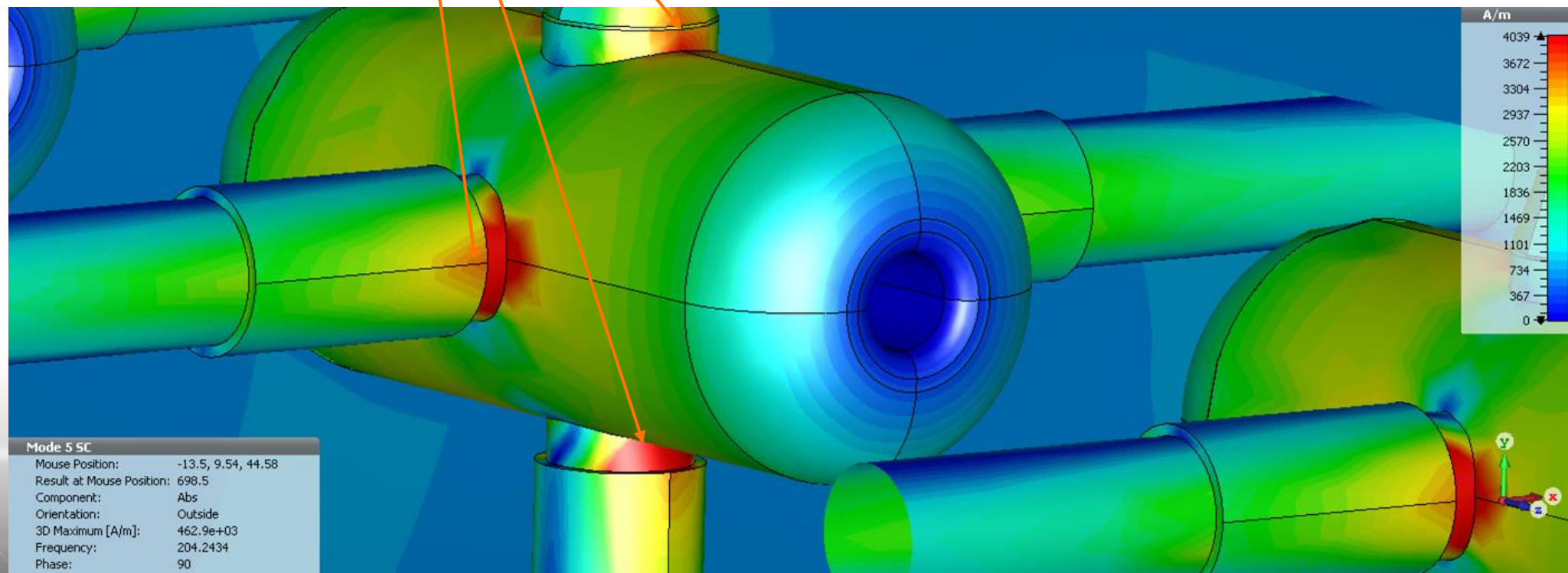
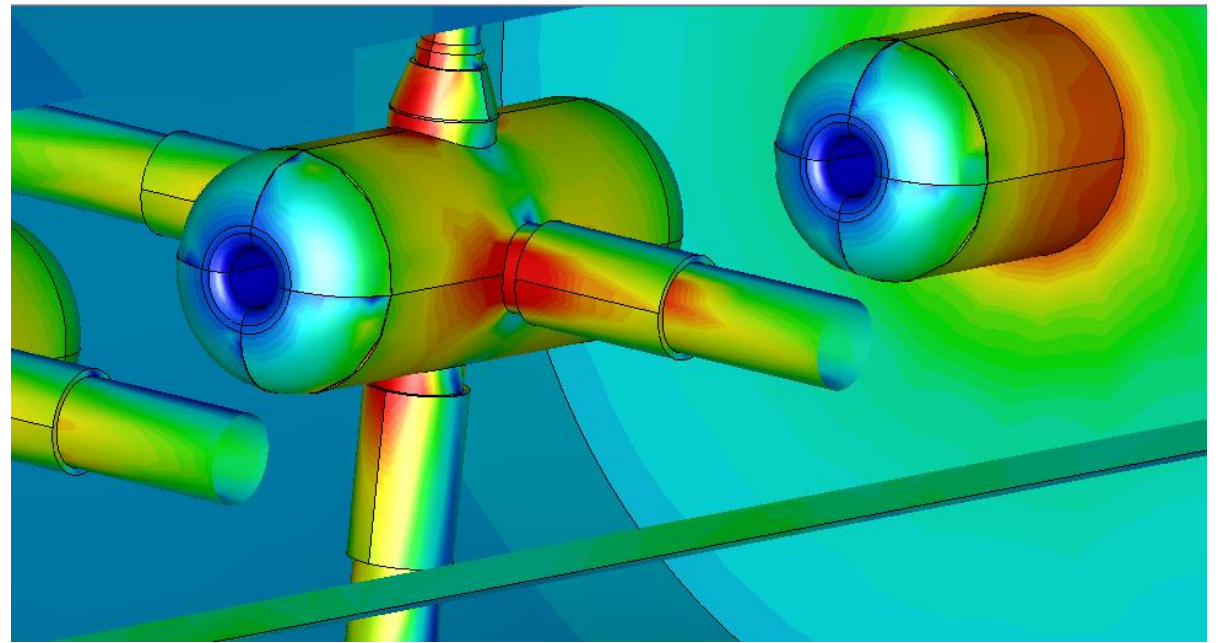
Using CST simulation to find out what's actually happening

- Only simulated a 5 cell cavity

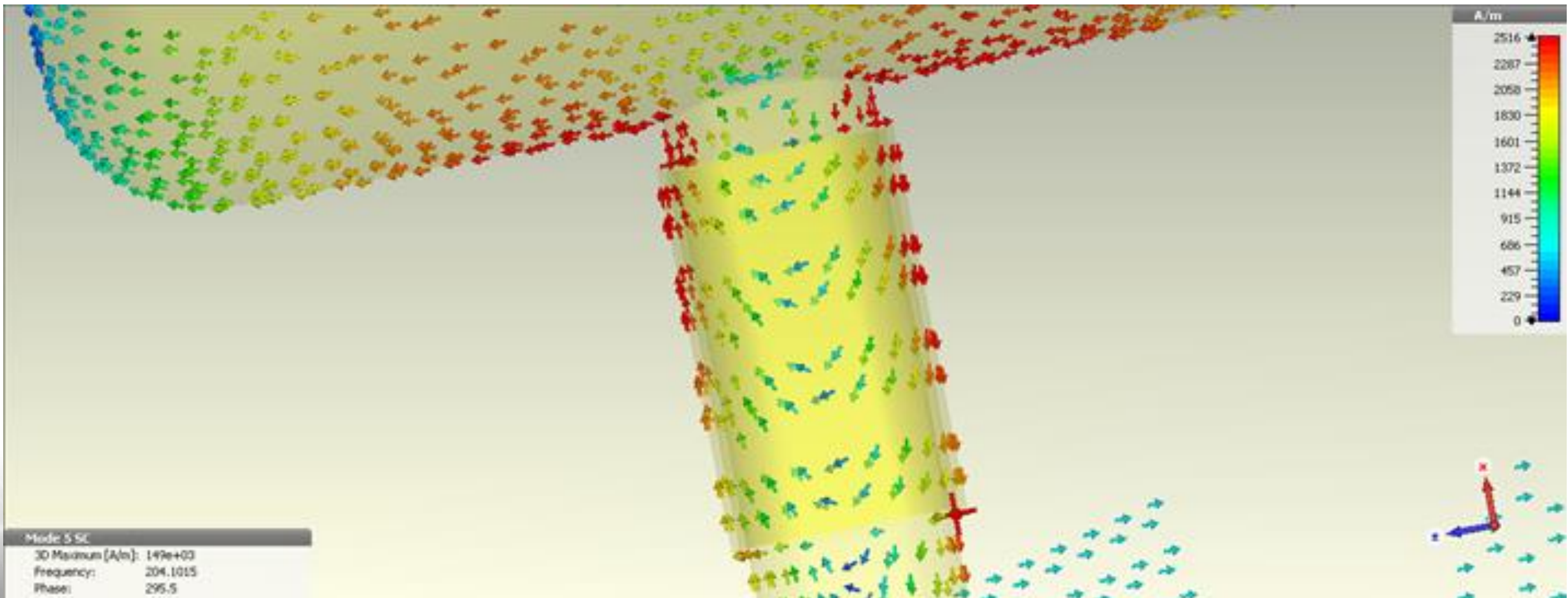
Surface H field simulation shown here



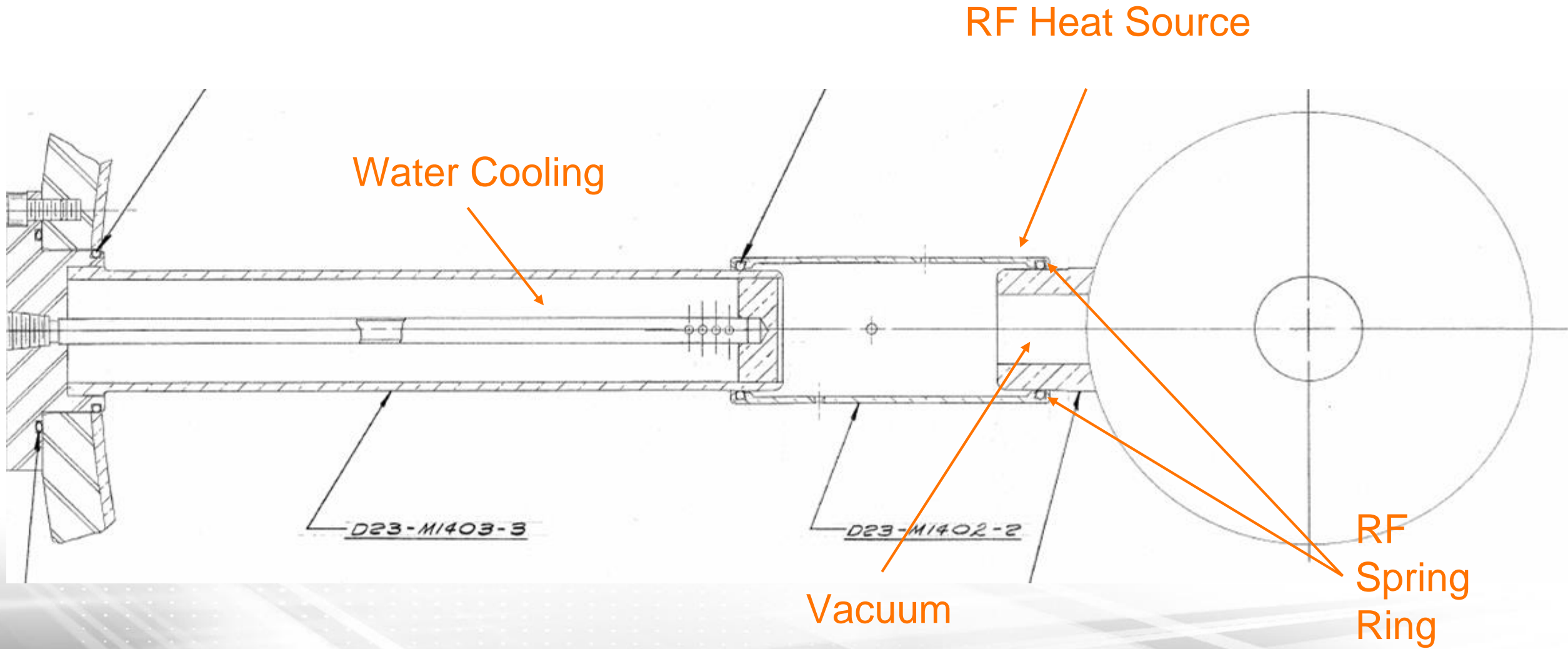
Charge crowding at stems!



Fields cancel down the length of the collar and stem, but not before dissipating $\sim 50\text{W}$ into the collar.



How to remove the heat



Testing RF Spring thermal junction

- A test setup was installed on a spare stem and collar assembly
- (2) 30W resistors were mounted to the collar to simulate RF heating
- Thermocouples were used to measure the junction's ΔT
- The entire assembly was then stuffed and wrapped in nomex to simulate vacuum

Steady State Thermal Testing Results

Interface	Fit	Thermal Resistance (°C/W)
.140" BeCu spring ring	Loose	1.24
	Interference	.51
Cu Conflat vacuum gasket	Loose	1.28
	Interference	.225

- Interference fit performed by shrink-fitting method
- Loose fit comparable to current installation methods
- Difficult to recreate consistent results with spring ring
- Conflat seal too tight to remove

*Thermal Runaway conditions not shown

- New method to be installed on Tank 5 and Tank 7 this shutdown

Failures!

200 kW Driver



High Voltage Capacitor



5MW PA blocker



7835 PA Input Section



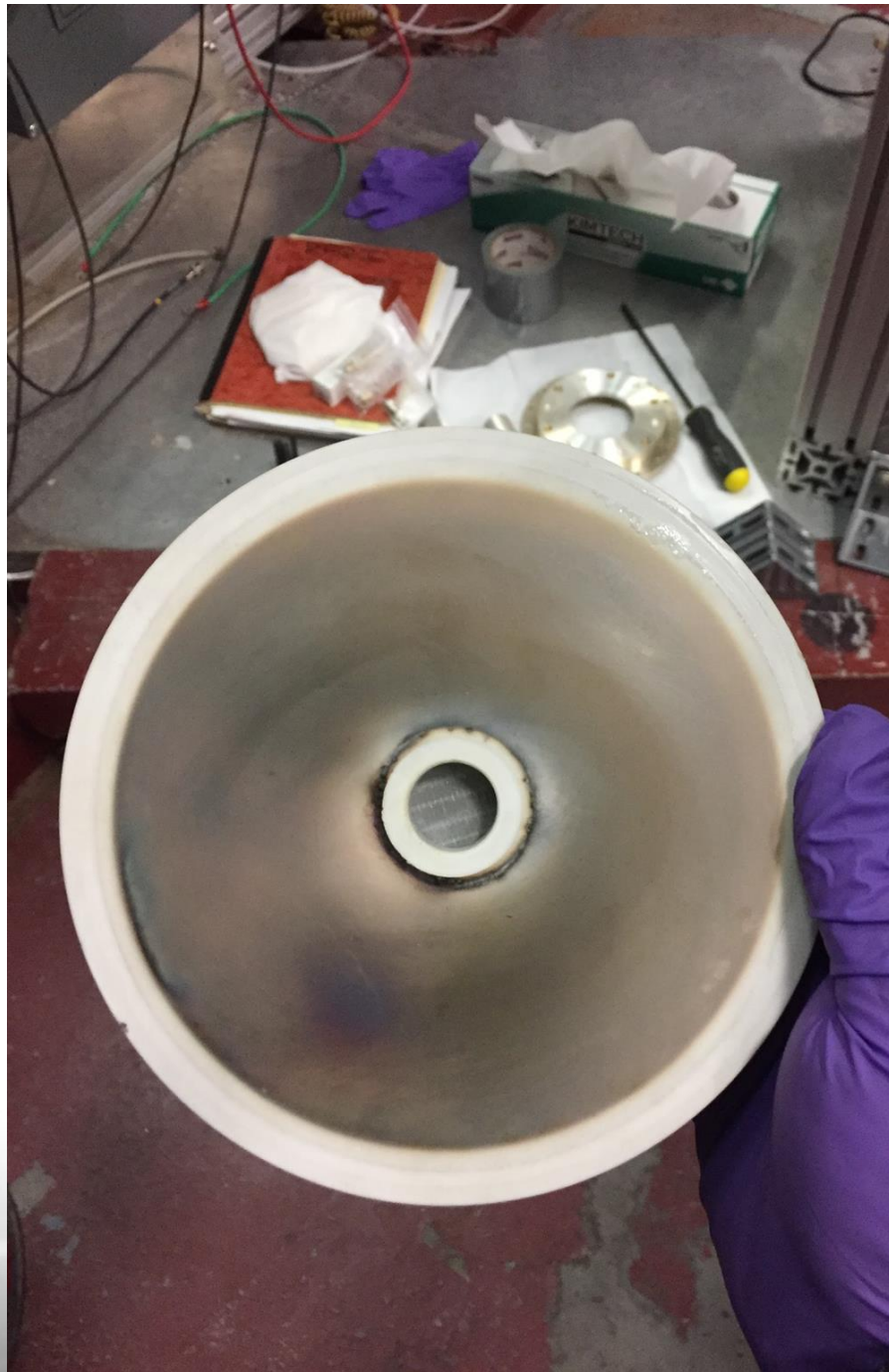




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Cable

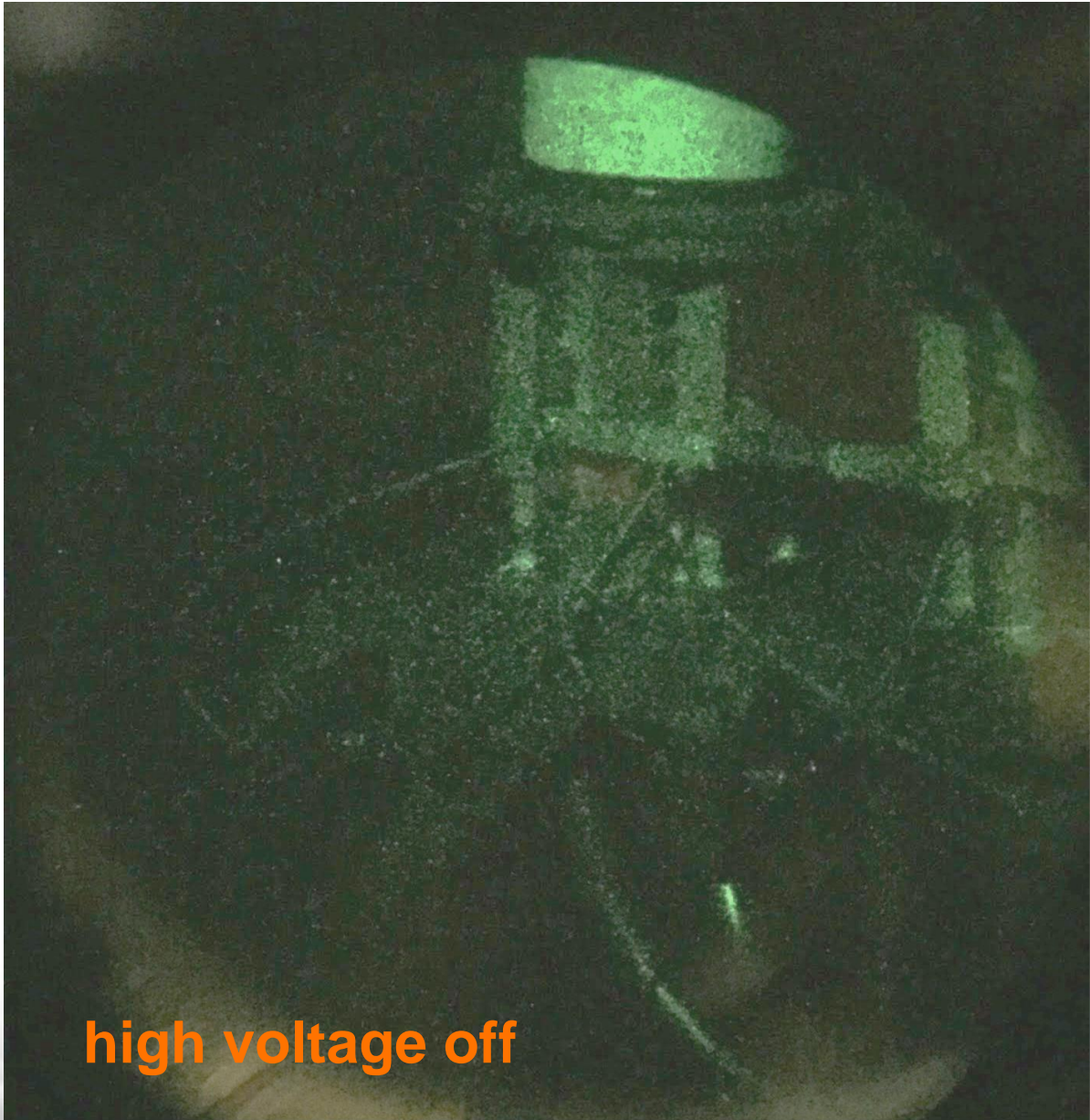


RFQ Drive
Window



8618 Modulator Deck





8618 Modulator



Thank You!