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Bachelor's Thesis

- hundreds of TESLA cavities for XFEL \hookrightarrow feasibility study for 2nd sound test stand
- simulation with Matlab







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Second Sound at Göttingen

single OST setup with heater

(borrowed from DESY)

Iots of noise suppression required





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bachelor's thesis of B. Schröder

manufacture OSTs









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\hookrightarrow cooperation with K. Liao, W. Weingarten



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trace space & norm. RMS emittance

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► goal → generate minimum at acceleration (space charge)





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injector determines offset/evolution



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ELBE SRF Gun II





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SC limits use of magnetic fields



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counteract repulsion forces at cathode

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a field profile





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- commissioning during installation:
 - a field profile
 - b shielding
 - c degaussing
 - d thermal stability
 - e protective circuit





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▶ 160 pC: 10 9 ε_y [mm mrad] 7 6 4 2 simulation measurement 0 3 3.1 3.2 3.3 3.4 3.5 3.6 3.7 3.8 3.9 [A]

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trans. magnetic and electric mode in one cavity



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disadvantage of phase dependency

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• disadvantage of phase dependency $ightarrow \sigma_{\epsilon} \approx 6\%$ and $\sigma_{r} \approx 5\%$

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dedicated gun lab at HZDR



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 \hookrightarrow dedicated resources \leftrightarrow dedicated people (laser)



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"All is fair in Love and War ... and in the backup slides"



Emittance Sources

intrinsic/thermal emittance photoelectric effect spot size & type of material @SRF Gun: Cs₂Te & Cu/Mg



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induced emittance space charge, RF field, chromatic/geometric aberrations, ...







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RMS & normalization

$$\varepsilon_{\mathsf{n},\mathsf{rms}} = \frac{\beta \gamma}{\sqrt{\langle x^2 \rangle \cdot \langle x'^2 \rangle - \langle xx' \rangle^2}}$$



History at HISTOR

- 1988 first proposal H. Piel et al., 10th FEL Conf.
- 1991 first experiments A. Michalke, PhD Thesis, Wuppertal, 1992
- 1997 start of development at HZDR (FZR → FZD)
- 2002 first operating half cell
- 2004 design of the 3-1/2-cell cavity
- 2007 first beam with the new gun
- 2008 transfer system for photo cathodes
- 2010 first beam in the ELBE.
- 2014 installation of ELBE SRF Gun II





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Space Charge



$$F_r = q \cdot \left(\vec{E} + \vec{v} \times \vec{B}\right)_r$$
$$= \frac{q^2 \rho}{2 \varepsilon_0} r \left(1 - \beta^2\right)$$
$$\lim_{\beta \to 1} F_r = 0$$

$$\Rightarrow$$



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The ELBE Facility





Emittance Compensation for SRF Photoinjectors

- The ELBE a multipurpose CW machine
- <u>E</u>lectron Linear accelerator with high <u>B</u>rilliance and low <u>E</u>mittance



Cathode Displacement



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Cathode Displacement

cathode tuner in cryostat





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cathode tuner in cryostat





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• design $\Delta z \approx 2 \,\mathrm{mm} \pm 600 \,\mu\mathrm{m}$



Cathode Position determine exact cathode position (F. Roscher)



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distance meter



Cathode Position

- determine exact cathode position (F. Roscher)
- copper cathode during commissioning



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▶ *c*_p = 1.56 ± 0.02 mm



Cathode Position

- determine exact cathode position (F. Roscher)
- magnesium cathode





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• $c_p = 1.41 \pm 0.03 \,\mathrm{mm}$



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► RF focusing → emittance solenoid → beam extent





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 ▶ RF focusing → emittance solenoid → beam extent
→ combination is key

Transverse Laser Profile



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full beam profile

Transverse Laser Profile

- full beam profile
- 0.5 mm aperture



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laser table

virtual cathode

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Transverse Laser Profile

- full beam profile
- ▶ 0.5 mm aperture
- ▶ 1.5 mm aperture



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virtual cathode











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Beam Extent Measurement





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Initial Parameters







bunch charge	Eacc	cath. position	pulse length	spot diameter	€n,rms	<i>r</i> rms
[pC]	[<u>MV</u>]	[mm]	[ps]	[mm]	[mm mrad]	[mm]
250	8	-3.9	14	3	1.86	5.43
500	8	-3.9	17	4	2.91	5.89



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Solenoid Working Principle





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RF Setup at JLab



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Surface Field TE Mode

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additional contribution to surface field by TE mode

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Surface Field TE Mode

- additional contribution to surface field by TE mode
- Measurement at JLab: surface field contribution low





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Surface Field TE Mode

- additional contribution to surface field by TE mode
- Measurement at JLab: surface field contribution low compared to 150 mT (theoretical limit 200 mT)





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Simulation Results

emittance optimization results

TE freq.	peak cell	bunch charge	€n.rms	r _{rms}	min. TE field	
[GHz]	#	[pC]	[mm mrad]	[mm]	[mT]	
_	—	250	1.86	5.43	—	
2.564	1	250	1.73	1.76	110	
2.505	2	250	1.46	1.11	170	
2.512	3	250	1.35	0.86	220	
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phase dependency

TE freq.	peak cell	bunch charge	<i>ε</i> _{n,rms} deviation		r _{rms} deviation	
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2.512	3	500	0.18	8.7	0.11	7.9



Emittance Measurement Setup





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Emittance Measurement Setup





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laser table







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correlation setup







autocorrelation before





autocorrelation after





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cross-correlation

Emittance Measurements



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4 -3.5 3 2.5 2-μ 2-ω⁵ 1.5 -2.5 1 0.5 simulation measurement 0 L -3 -2.5 -2 -1.5 -1 -0.5 cathode position rel. to half cell [mm]

high bunch charge 120 pC (Mg cathode)



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high bunch charge 120 pC (Mg cathode)





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high bunch charge 120 pC (Mg cathode)



 \hookrightarrow activated field emitter in gun @ 0.9 mm





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Simulation Codes

ASTRA A Space charge TRacking Algorithm maintained by DESY, Hamburg → particle tracking



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Poisson Superfish collection of code packages to compute static and RF magnetic fields as well as RF electric fields maintained by Los Alamos Accelerator Code Group d ← field generation CST Computer Simulation Technology -Microwave Studio

 \hookrightarrow generation of TE field (A. Arnold)







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