

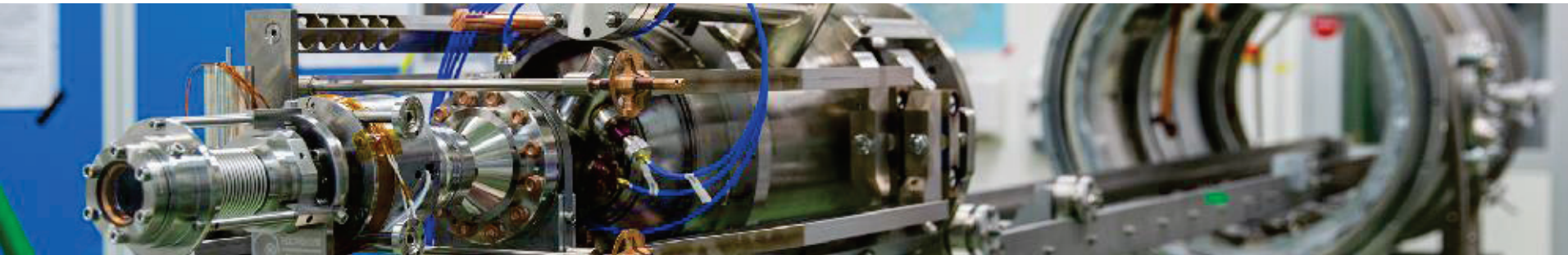
First Beam Characterization of SRF Gun II at ELBE with a Cu Photocathode

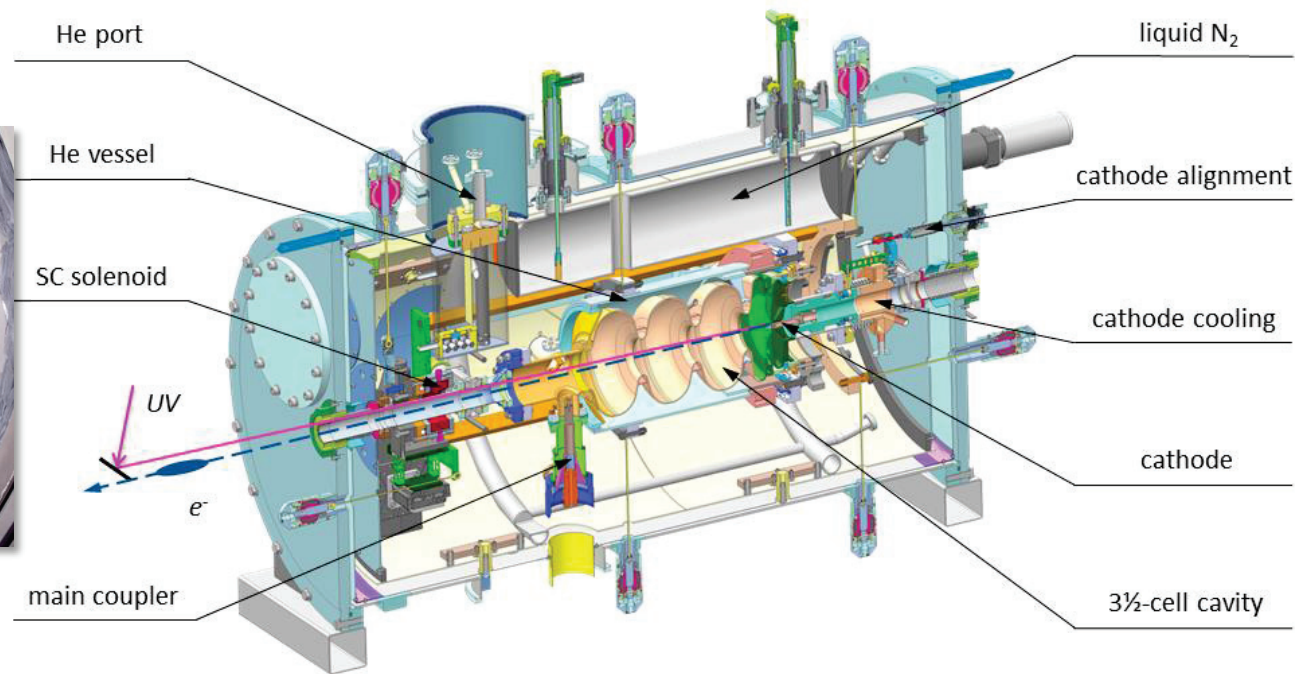
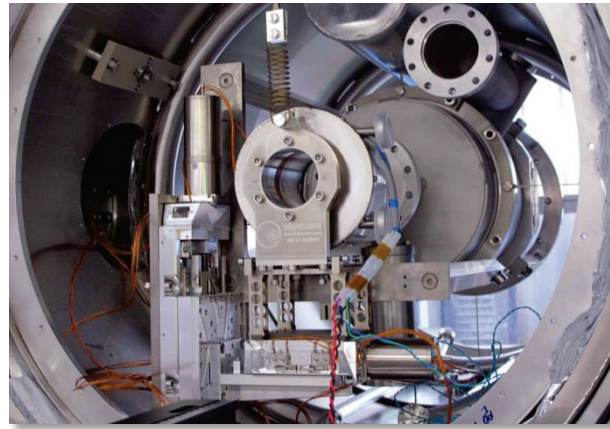
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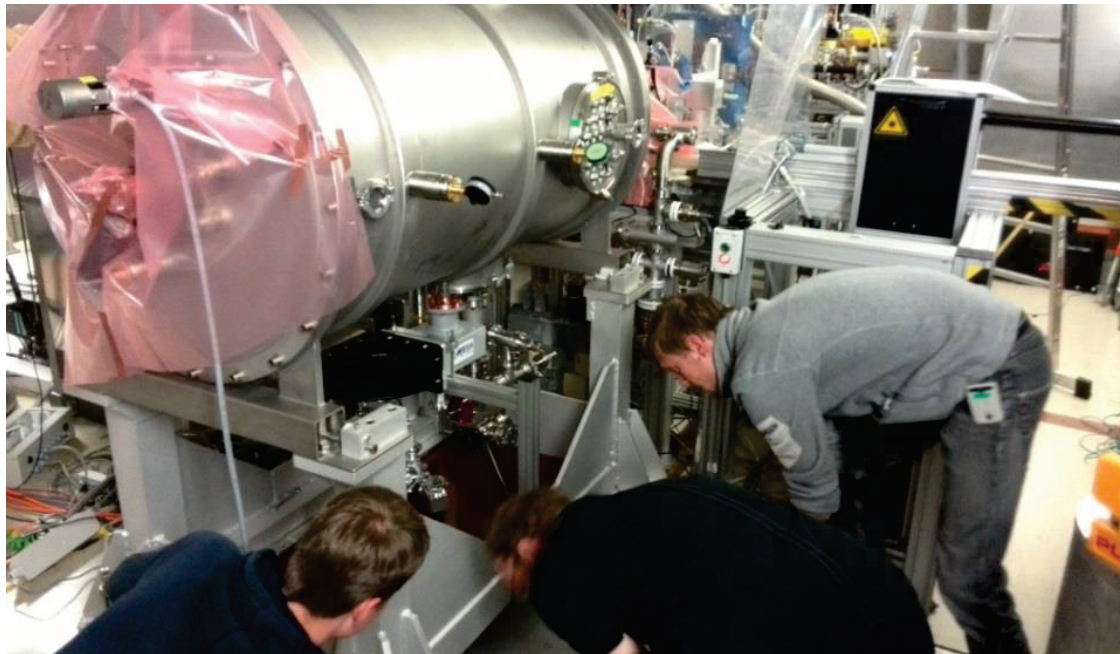


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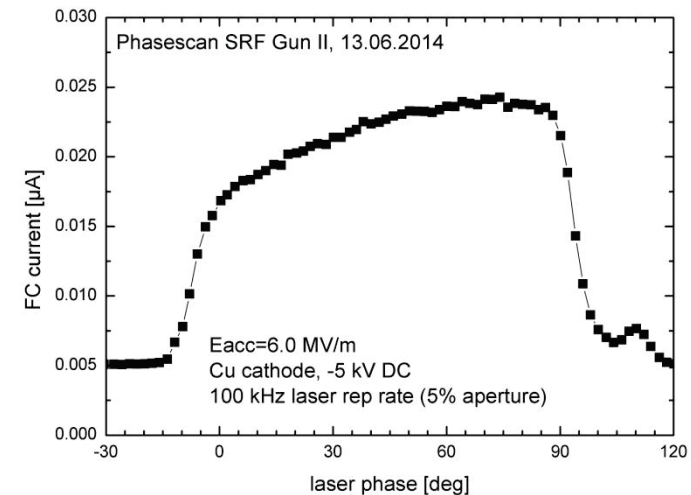
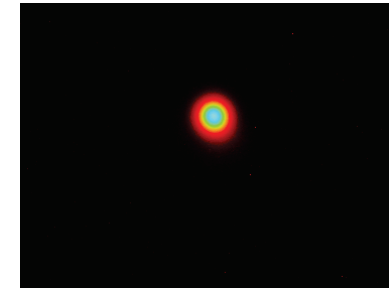




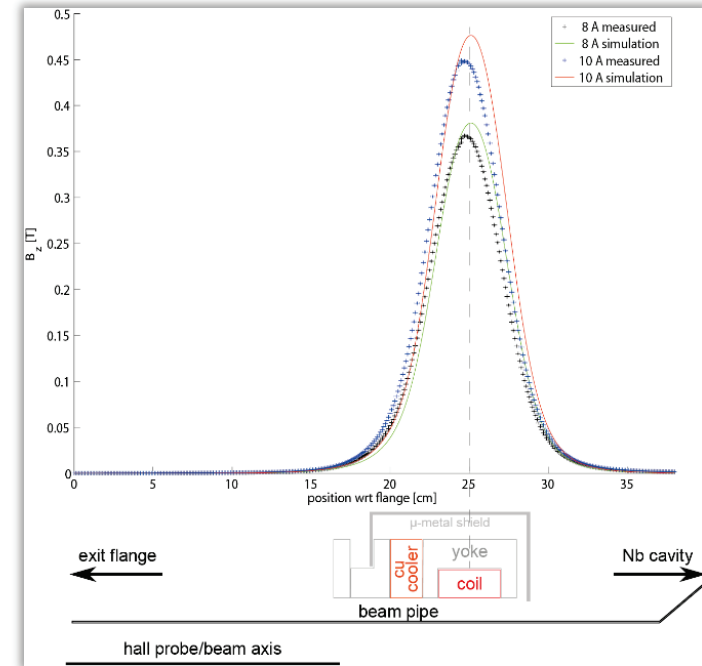
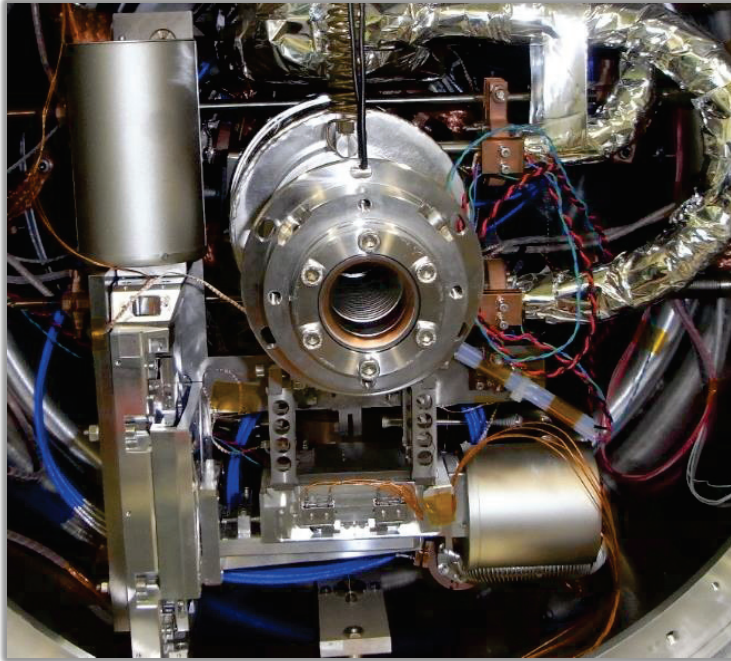
- New cavity - fine grain Nb, produced, treated and tested at JLab
- New cryomodule – 10 cm longer, fabricated and assembled at HZDR
- Integration of a superconducting solenoid



- Gun installation finished on May 16, 2014 without PC transfer system
- First beam with Gun II on June 10, 2014 with Cu photo cathode
- First beam in ELBE on August 12, 2014
20 nA CW with 100 kHz rep. rate at $E_{acc} = 6 \text{ MV/m}$ ($E_{kin} = 3 \text{ MeV}$)

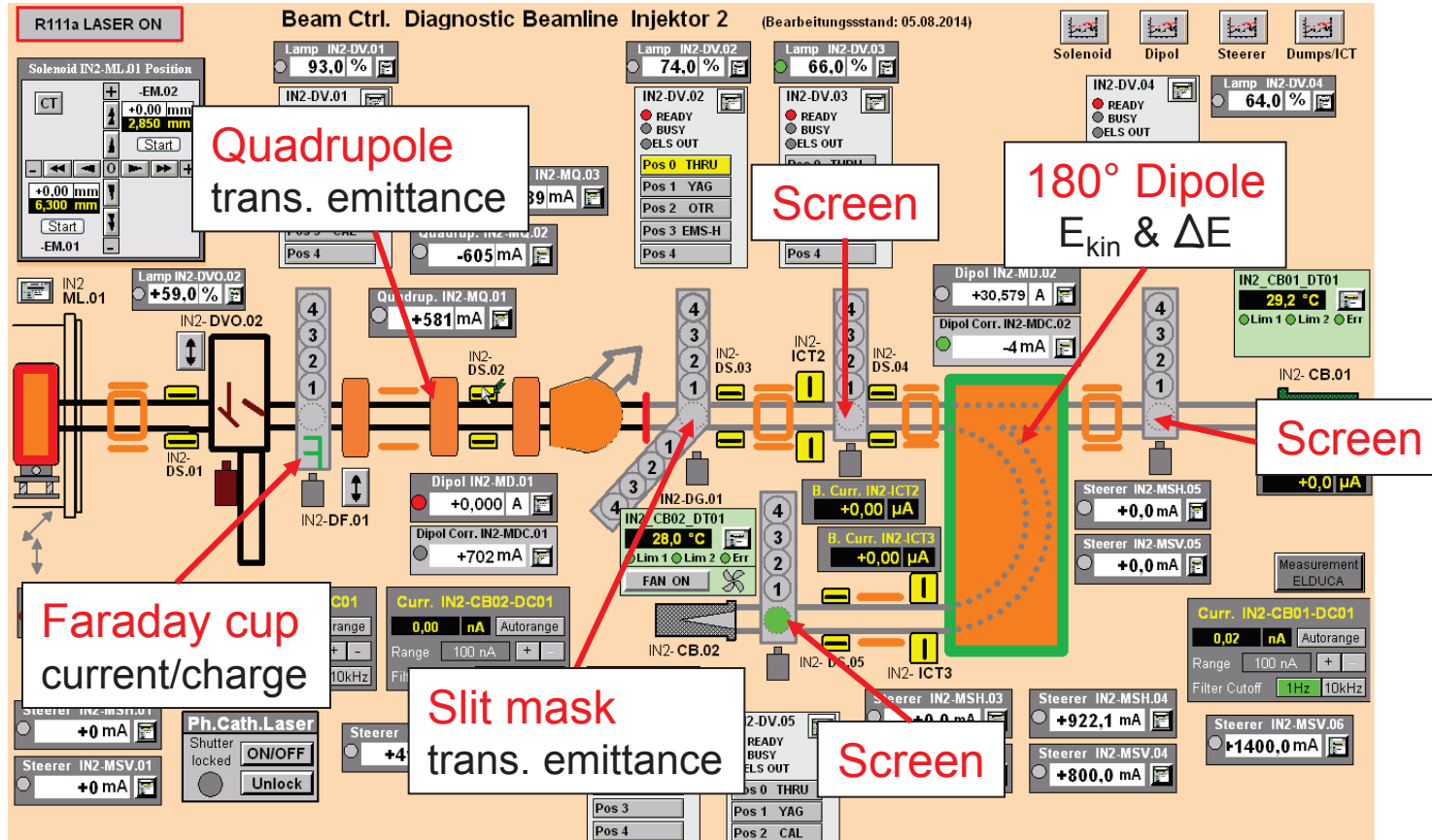


Superconducting Solenoid



NbTi wire, $T_C = 9.2$ K, cooled in combination with cavity
 with 2.0 K liquid He
 on a x-y table with cold motors (70 K)
 μ -metal shielding of solenoid and motors

Diagnostics beamline



Collaboration with HZB Berlin

T. Kamps et al., Rev Sci. Instrum. 79, 093301 (2008)

GUN and RF

- $E_{\text{acc}} = 6 - 9 \text{ MV/m CW}$ (15.5 - 23 MV/m peak field)
- - 5 kV DC bias @ Cathode
- no RF trips,
- sometimes microphonics problems with LN2 filling
- dark current in FC: $\leq 20 \text{ nA}$

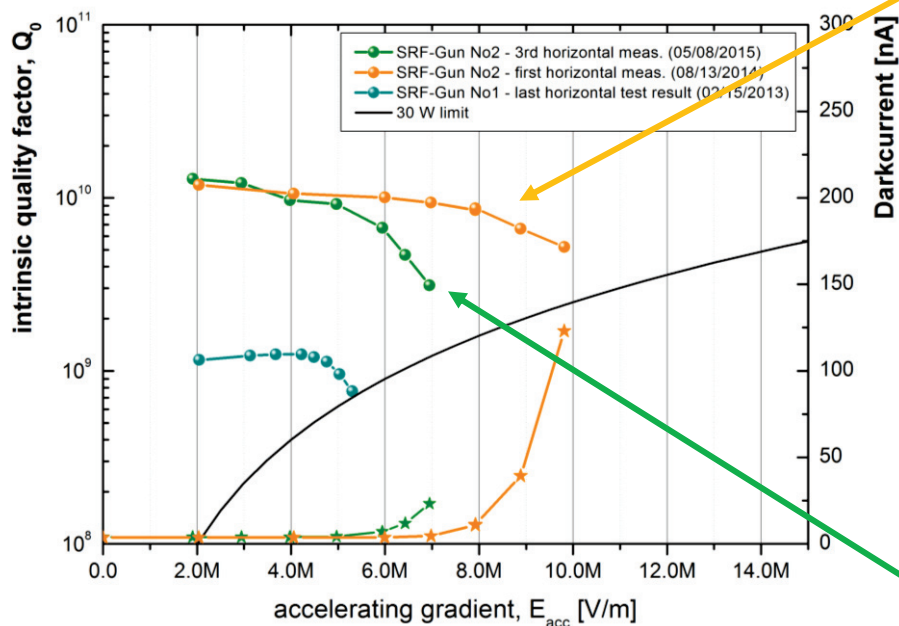
PHOTO CATHODE

- Cu, polycrystalline, mirror-like polished, QE approx. 2×10^{-5} @ 258 nm
- 3 ... 300 nA CW beam current (0.03- 3 pC @ 100 kHz rep. rate)
- Cathode ca. 2 mm retracted in half-cell hole

UV LASER

- $\lambda = 258 \text{ nm}$, 200 ... 800 mW on laser table, 0.1 & 13 MHz rep. rate, CW
- ca. 5 – 10 % power on cathode (cutting aperture, window & mirror losses)
- longitudinal profile: Gaussian, appr. 10 ps FWHM @ 100 ... 500 kHz
appr. 3 ps FWHM @ 13 MHz
- transverse profile: flat-top 1 - 2 mm diameter

SRF gun II cavity performance



June 2014 – Feb. 2015

Cu cathode $QE = 2 \times 10^{-5}$,
low dark current,
no multipacting
acc. gradients: 6 – 9 MV/m



Feb. 2015

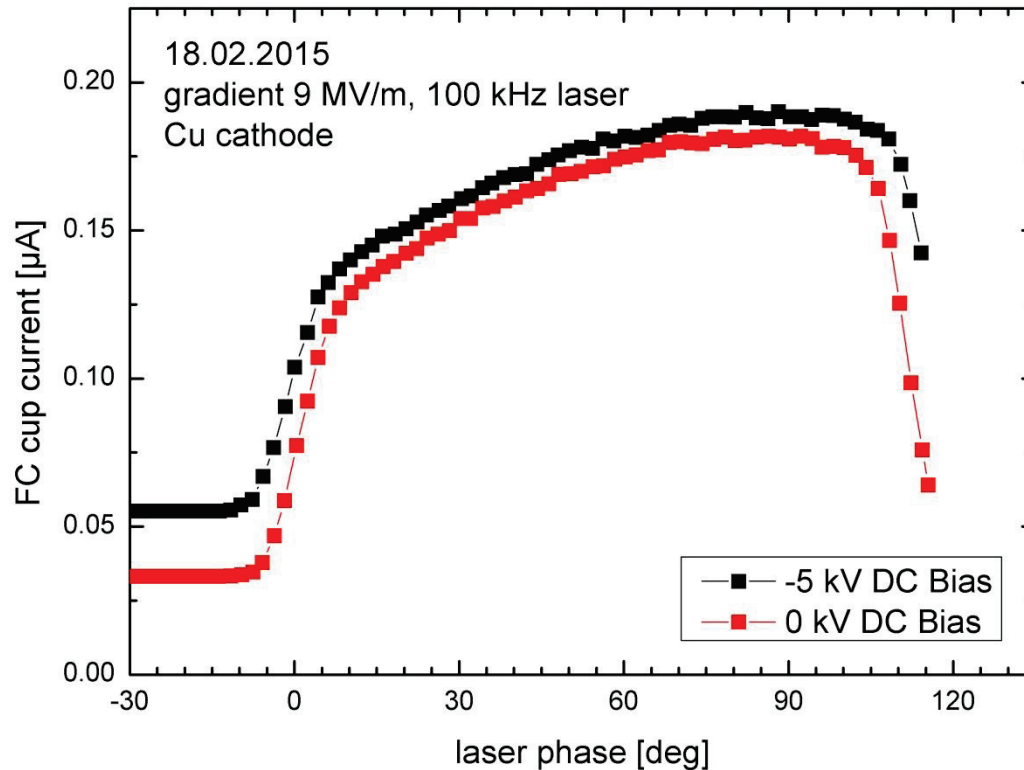
first try with Cs2Te
bad cathode



Since May 2015

Cu cathode $QE = 2 \times 10^{-5}$,
higher dark current (20 nA)
higher He losses (13.5 W)
no multipacting
acc. gradient: 7 MV/m

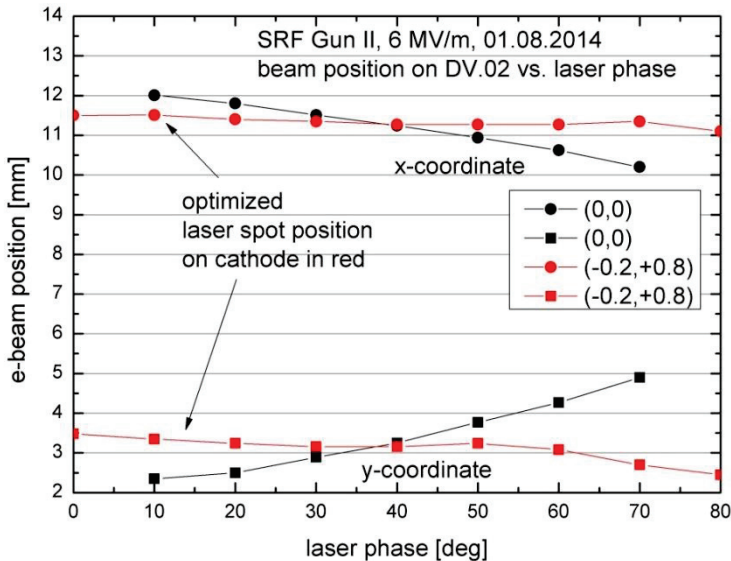
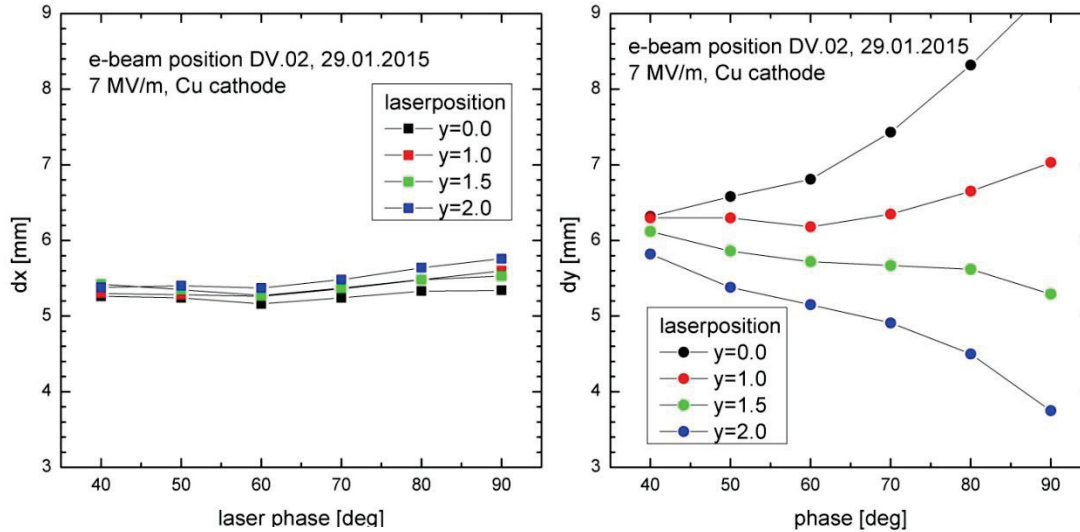
Laser phase scan



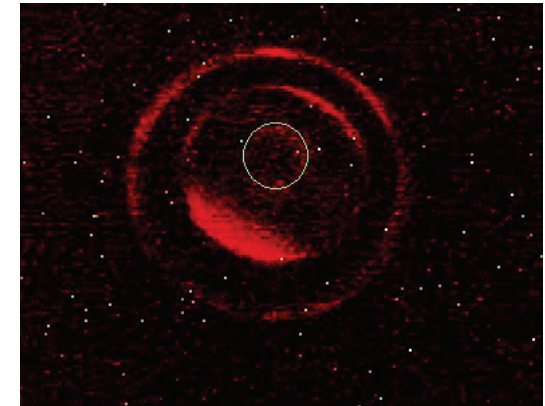
laser phase adjustment
with current measurement
at low bunch charge

$$E_z = -E_z(0)\sin\omega t$$

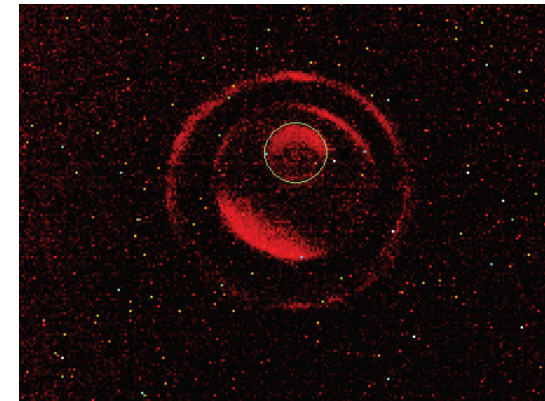
Adjustment of laser spot on photo cathode



initial



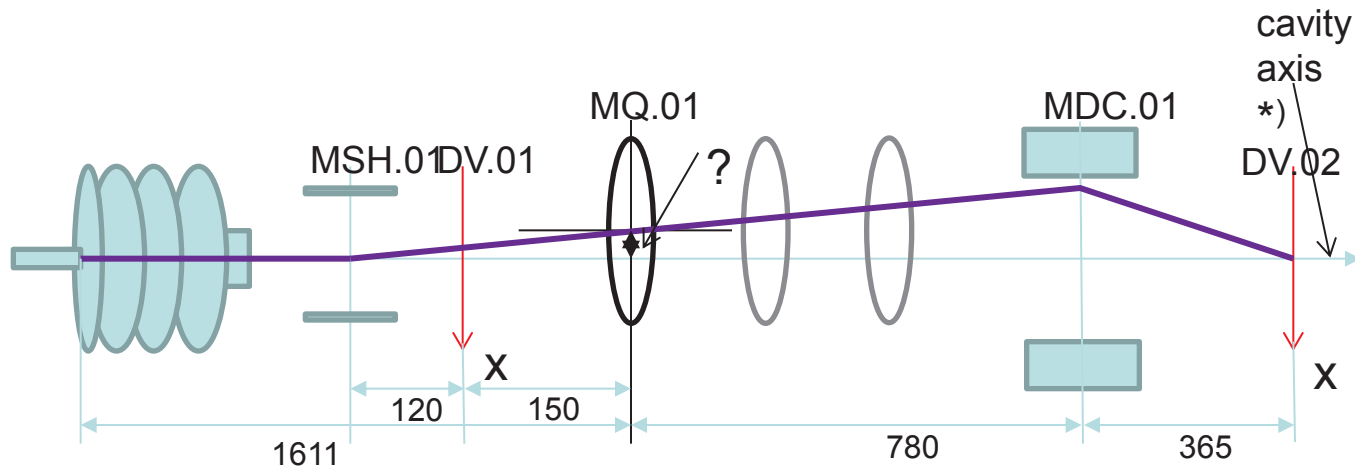
final



solenoid, quads, steerers are switched of,
accuracy of positioning: $\sim 100 \mu\text{m}$,
effect on emittance for $\Delta x = 100 \mu\text{m}$ is less
than measurement accuracy (for Cu with $\sim 1 \text{ pC}$)

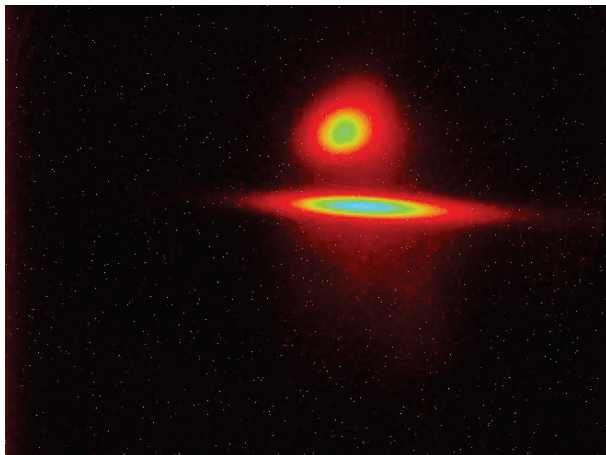
Cavity axis alignment

Cavity axis is moving in the cryomodule during cool-down
readjustment with respect to the beamline axis using the quadrupole triplet

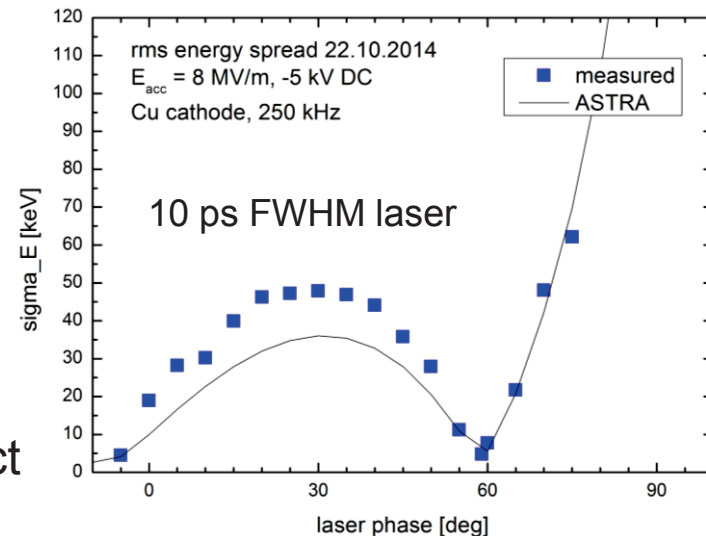
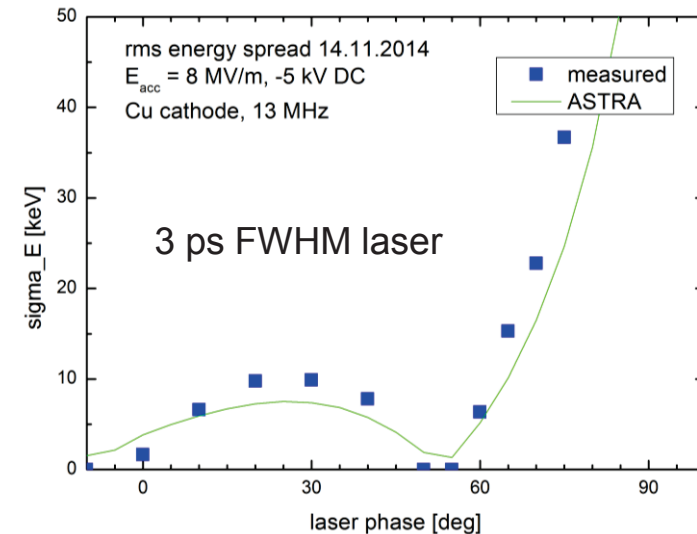
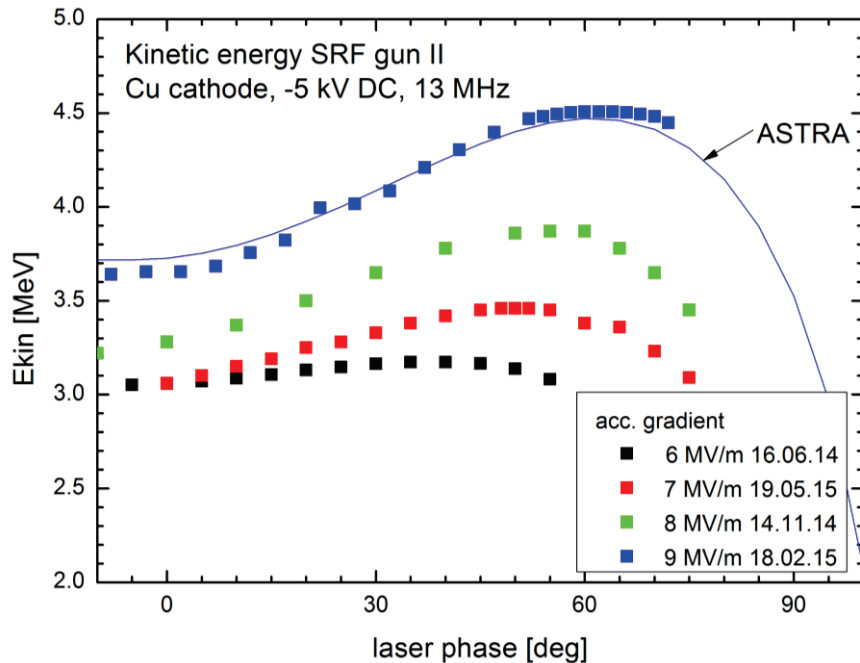


*) defined by
phase scan alignment

first: $\Delta x = \sim 4 \text{ mm}$ between beam axis and quad center
tilding and shifting cavity and repeating several times
finally: accuracy $\sim 50 \mu\text{m}$



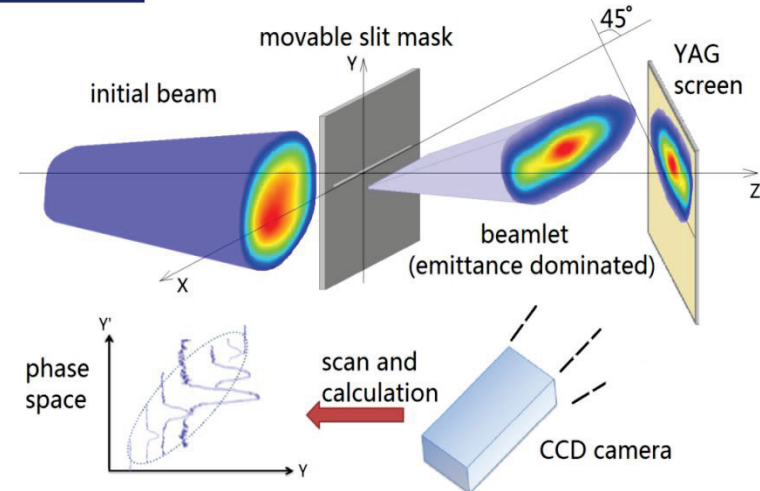
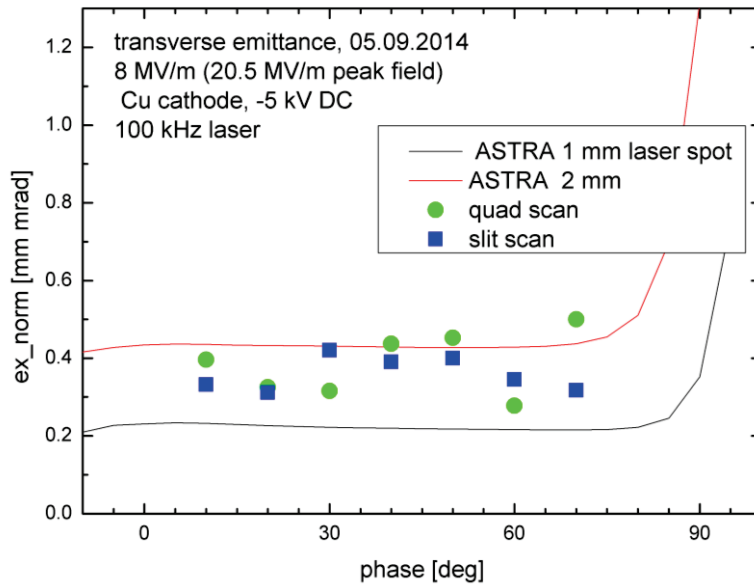
Kinetic energy and energy spread



- laser phase:
playing with correlated energy spread
- transmission in dogleg
 - compensation of long. space charge effect in low-energy beamline to accelerator



Transverse rms emittance

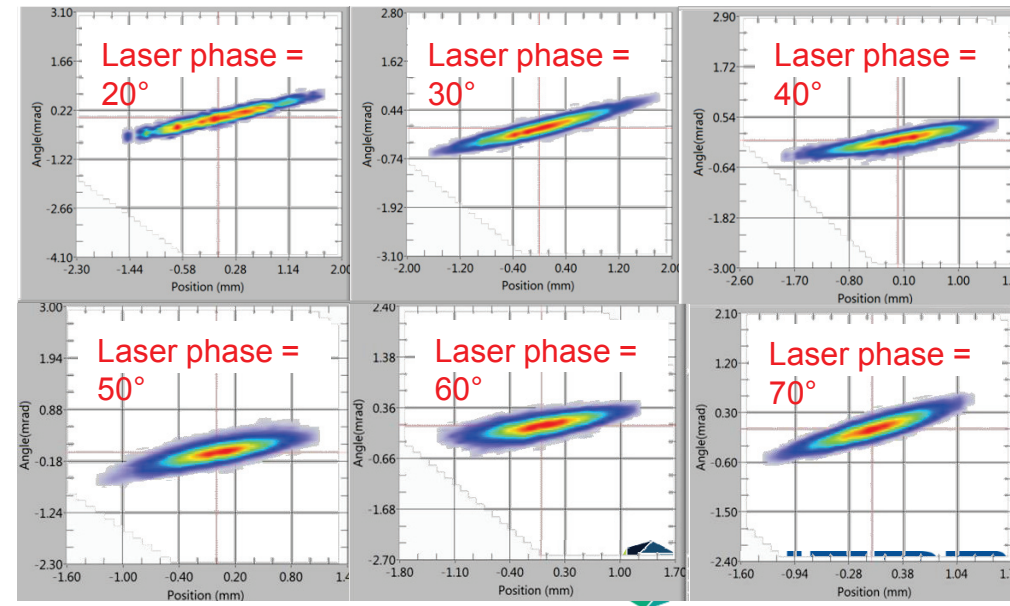


$$\epsilon_{n, rms} = \beta \gamma \sqrt{\langle x^2 \rangle \langle \dot{x}^2 \rangle}$$

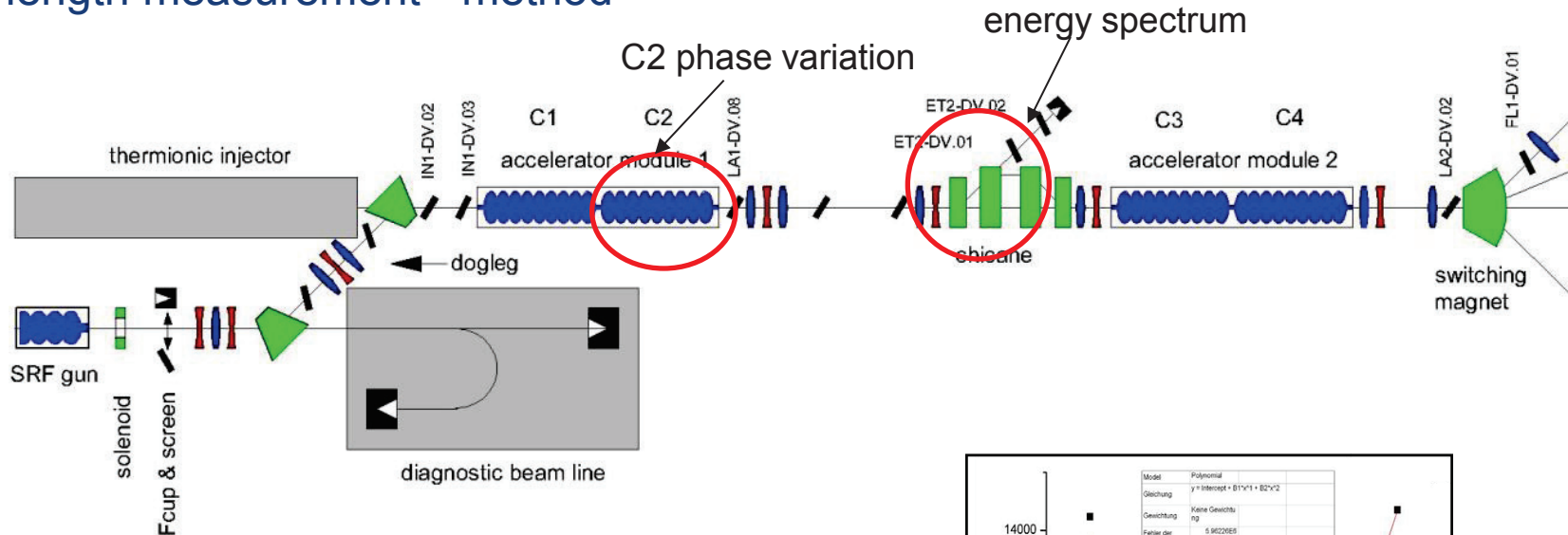
$$\epsilon_n = \sqrt{\epsilon_{rf}^2 + \epsilon_{th}^2 + \epsilon_{sc}^2}$$

thermal emittance dominates
is independent of laser phase

$$\epsilon_{n,th} = \sigma_{x,laser} \sqrt{\frac{E_k}{mc^2}}$$



Bunch length measurement - method



longitudinal beam ellipse

$$\tau = \begin{pmatrix} \tau_{11} & \tau_{12} \\ \tau_{12} & \tau_{22} \end{pmatrix}$$

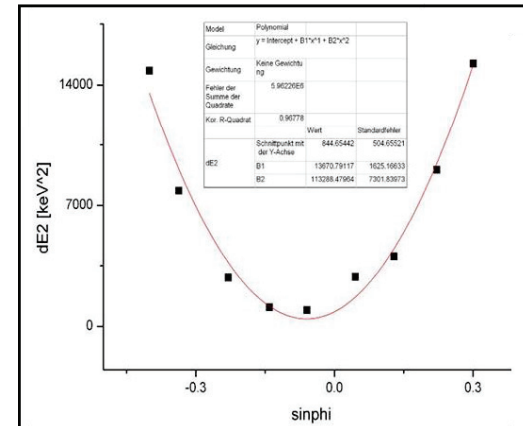
$$\sqrt{\tau_{11}} = \sigma_t \text{ rms bunch length (ps)}$$

$$\sqrt{\tau_{22}} = \sigma_E \text{ rms energy spread (keV)}$$

$$R_{C2} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ -\omega_{RF} V_{C2} \sin(\varphi_{C2}) & 1 \end{pmatrix} \quad \text{cavity energy boost: } V_{C2} \cos(\varphi_{C2})$$

$$\tau(1) = R_{C2} \tau(0) R_{C2}^T$$

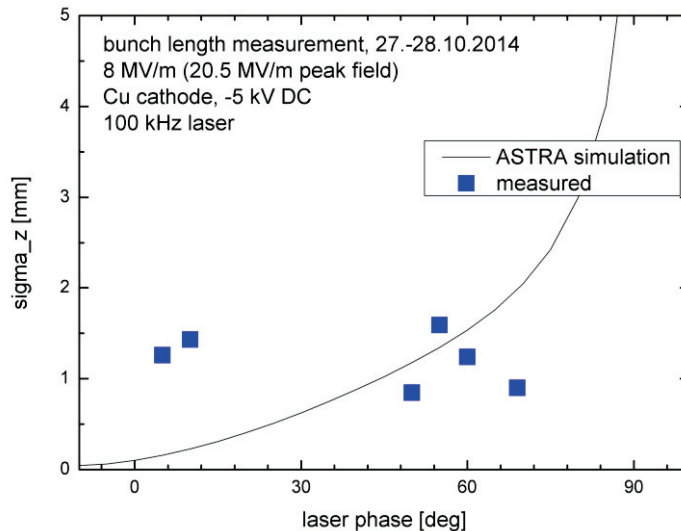
$$\sigma_E^2(1) = \tau_{22}(0) - 2\tau_{12}(0)V_{C2} \sin(\varphi_{C2}) + \tau_{11}(0)(V_{C2} \sin(\varphi_{C2}))^2$$



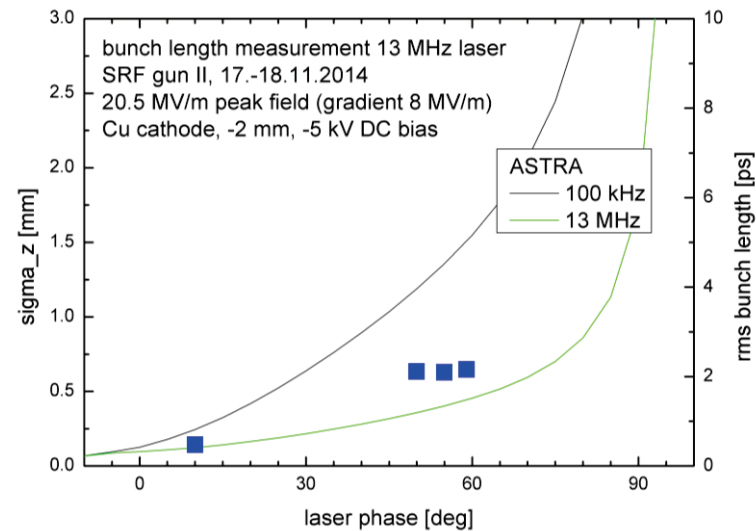
from parabola fit

Bunch length measurement - results

10 ps FWHM laser



3 ps FWHM laser (13 MHz)



Method need correction due to the beam transport through dogleg: R56 (low energy velocity term $1/\gamma^2$)
longitudinal space charge effect

dark current: field emitters in cavity and on photo cathode

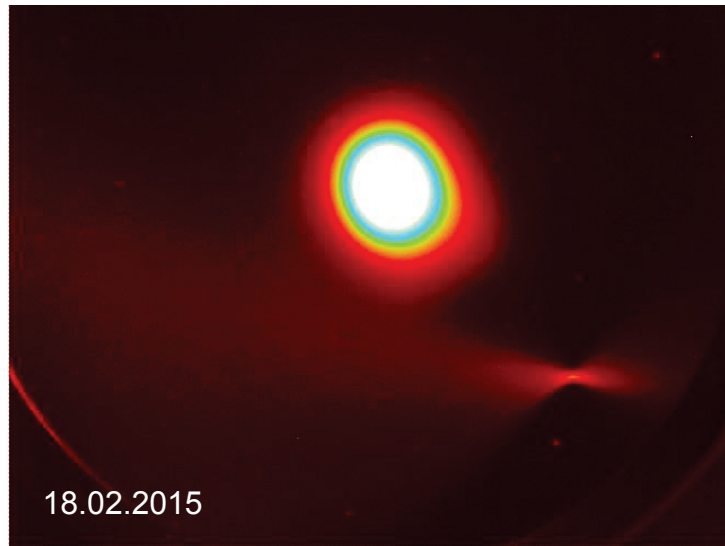
cavity: quality of treatment and cold mass assembly

particle contamination during cathode exchange !

only emitters near cathode and on iris contribute (beam direction & energy)

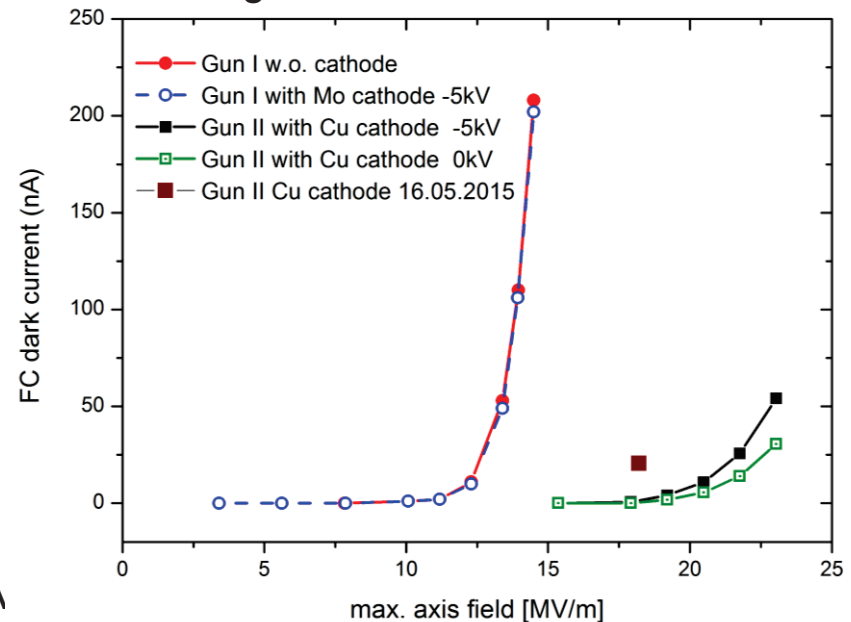
photo cathode:

emission layer roughness, effects of discharges, coating adhesion, particle pollution
not measured here



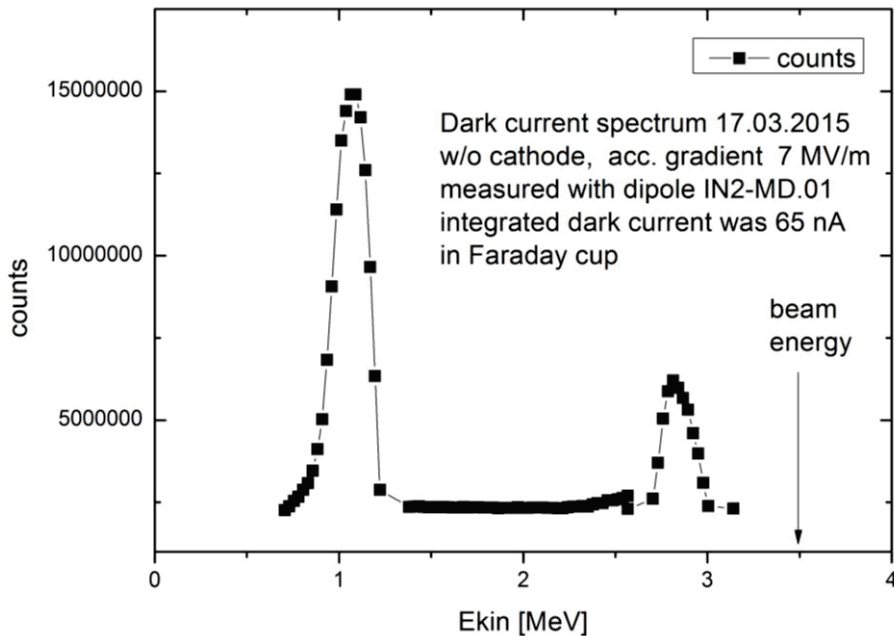
beam spot 200 nA and dark current 53 nA
at 9 MV/m (23 MV/m peak)

comparison of dark current SRF guns I & II for „clean“ cathodes

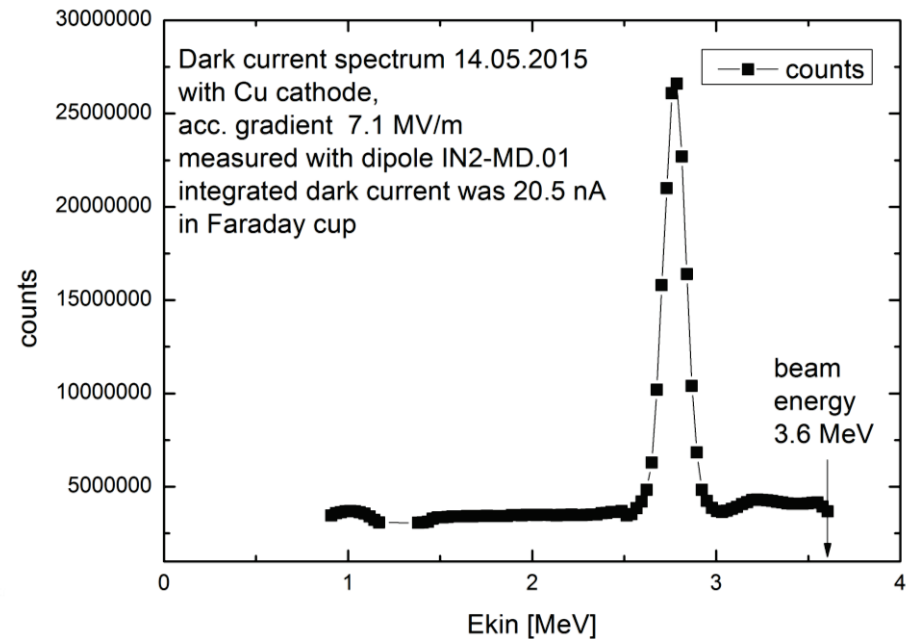


Dark current energy spectra at 7 MV/m

without photo cathode



with Cu photo cathode & after pulsed RF conditioning



Machine safety: dark current of 20 nA sufficient low

User requirements: neutrons, ToF measurements $< 1.5 \times 10^{-5}$

100 μ A beam current: 2×10^{-4} & further suppression since wrong energy photo cathode contribution?

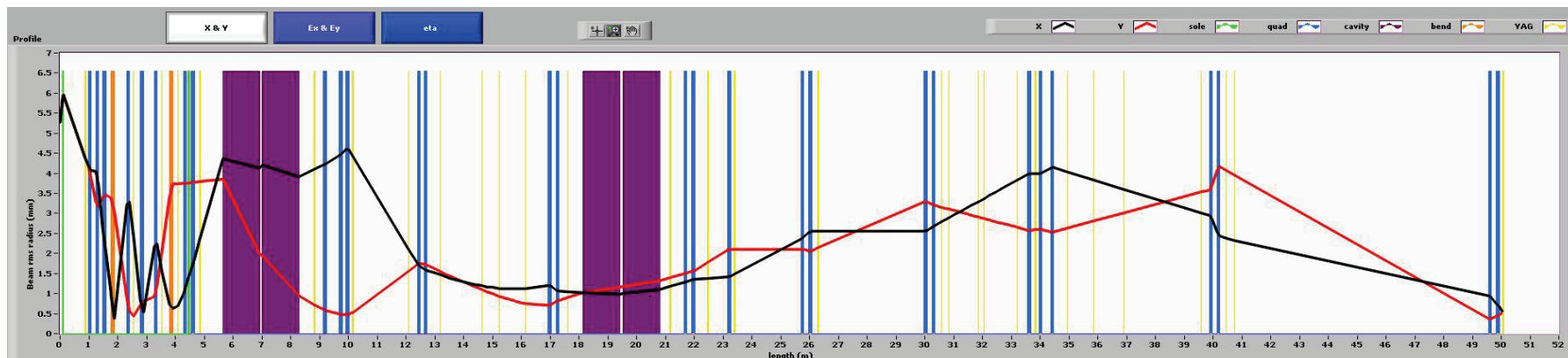
dark current kicker? R. Xiang et al., Phys. Rev. STAB 17, 043401 (2014)

Users require higher bunch charge > 77 pC

Example: neutron production for ToF experiments

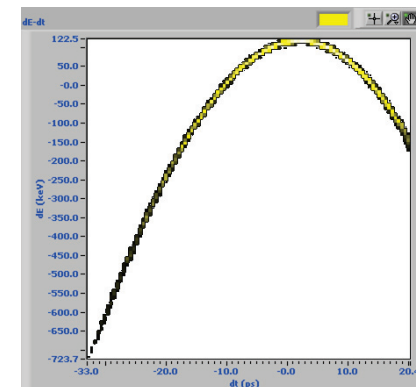
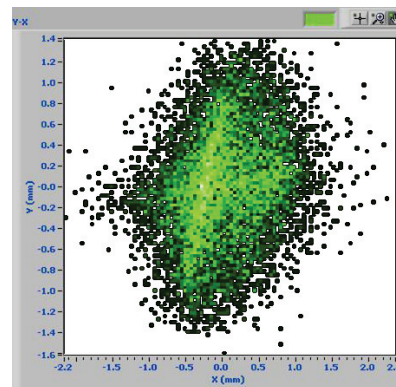
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Simulation Results **500 pC**, 6 ps, Ip 40°, cath. retract. 1.9 mm SRF Gun @ 7 MV/m:



rms beam profile - x axis, - y axis

parameter	unit	@Gun	@TL1DVO01
E_{tot}	MeV	4.0	27.8
bunch length	ps	10.1	12.1
dE	keV	15.8	140.0
x_{rms}	mm	5.3	0.5
x'_{rms}	mrad	6.8	1.0
ϵ_x	μm	6.8	13.2



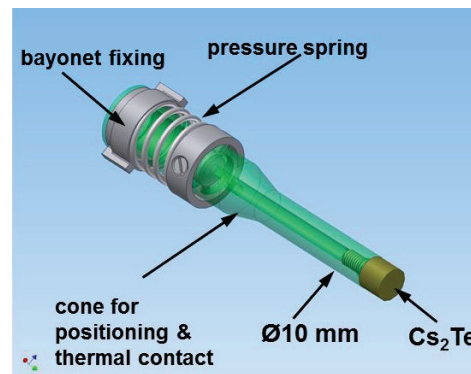
Summary ELBE user requirements and simulations at 7 MV/m ($E_{\text{kin}} = 3.5 \text{ MeV}$)

user application	bunch charge	norm trans. emitt.	final bunch length	beam size at IP	average current
IR FELs (13 MHz)	77 pC	2.2 μm	< 1 ps		1 mA
Neutrons (100 kHz)	500 pC				50 μA
Positrons (500 kHz)	200 pC				100 μA
THz radiation (100 kHz)	350 pC		200 fs		35 μA
CBS x-rays (10 Hz)	450 pC		1 ps	30 μm	

SRF Gun I results: excellent lifetime of Cs₂Te PC in SRF gun

Requirements for Transfer:

- Load lock system with $< 10^{-9}$ mbar to preserve $QE \geq 1\%$
- Exchange w/o warm-up & in short time and low particle generation



Cathode	Operation days	Extracted charge	Q.E. in gun
#090508Mo	30	< 1 C	0.05%
#070708Mo	60	< 1 C	0.1%
#310309Mo	109	< 1 C	1.1%
#040809Mo	182	< 1 C	0.6%
#230709Mo	56	< 1 C	0.03%
#250310Mo	427	35 C	1.0%
#090611Mo	65	< 1 C	1.2%
#300311Mo	76	2 C	1.0 %
#170412Mo	From 12.05.2012	265 C	~ 0.6 %

- fresh QE 8.5%, in gun 0.6%
- total beam time 600 h
- extracted charge 265 C

01.08.2013

problems: multipacting, QE drop-down during storage

Most important problem and present activity: Photo cathodes

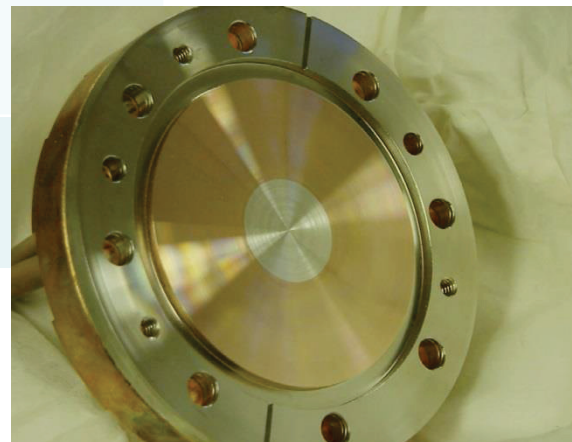
- Upgrade of the cathode transfer system
final quality check immediately before use (visual insp., QE, pollution)
- Preparation system upgrade and production of new Cs₂Te PC
identification of QE drop down, prevention of particle contamination
- high QE metallic cathode (no bad layer, no multipacting)
Mg: QE = 0.002, beam up to 100 μ A
in-situ laser cleaning or ion beam sputtering

Magnesium full metal cathode

- highest QE of a metal of 0.2 % @ 260 nm
- Oxide layer removal by in-situ ion beam sputtering, or laser cleaning (in transfer system of SRF Gun)
- excellent life time in UHV
- low dark current
- Allow e-currents up to 100 μ A and up to 500 pC: improve for THz, neutrons, positrons at ELBE)
- „Clean solution“, No cavity contamination by a bad photo layer

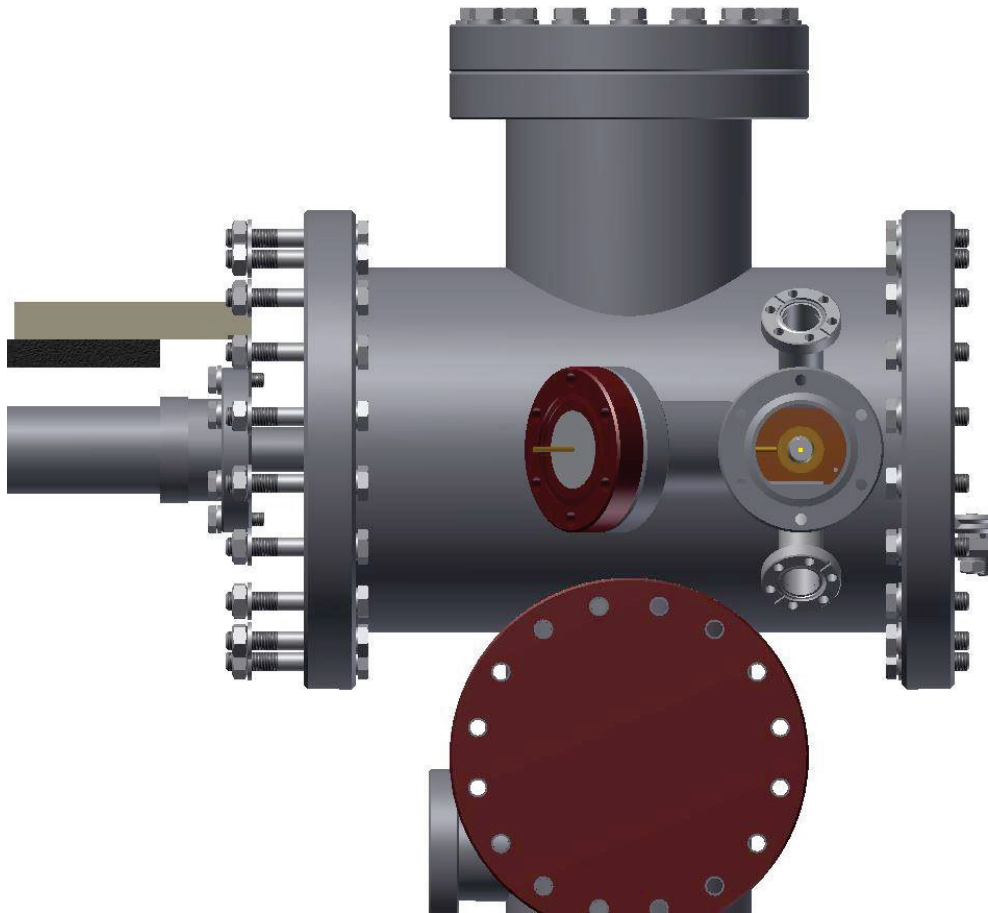
Metal	QE (%)	XPS for sample surface(%)		Work Function (eV)
		O 1s	C 1s	
Al Received Ar ⁺ sputter				
Ag Received Ar ⁺ sputter				
Cu Received Ar ⁺ sputter	5.0E-6 1.1E-5	32.9 0	66.2 0	5.4 5.3
Mg Received Ar ⁺ sputter	6.0E-6 <u>1.7E-3</u>	35.2 40.0	52.3 0	3.4 3.4
Mo Received Ar ⁺ sputter	1.47E-7 2.48E-6	24.2 7.8	64.9 17.8	5.1 5.2

**S. Mistry et.al. 2015
ASTeC Daresbury
Results of Ar⁺ sputter
cleaning of metal PC**



Mg photo cathodes in use in NC Rf guns at BNL, Tokyo Uni.

Modification of Cs₂Te transport camber



- Visual inspection port
- QE measurement
UV beam port, anode port
- Particle pollution check
UV lamp, ... ?

1. SRF Gun II with 7 MV/m acceleration gradient will improve user operation at ELBE
 - Cu cathode measurements show very reproducible and promising results
 - simulation predicts operation up to 500 pC despite the lower gradient
2. The photo cathodes are the bottle neck at present
 - high quality & clean** photocathodes
 - test of Mg full metal cathodes
 - than Cs₂Te photo cathodes
3. A next SRF Gun with high gradient
 - Refurbishment of old SRF gun cavity at DESY within MaT/ARD
 - Cavity design for improved SRF gun cavity and fabrication of new cavities (2017 ...)

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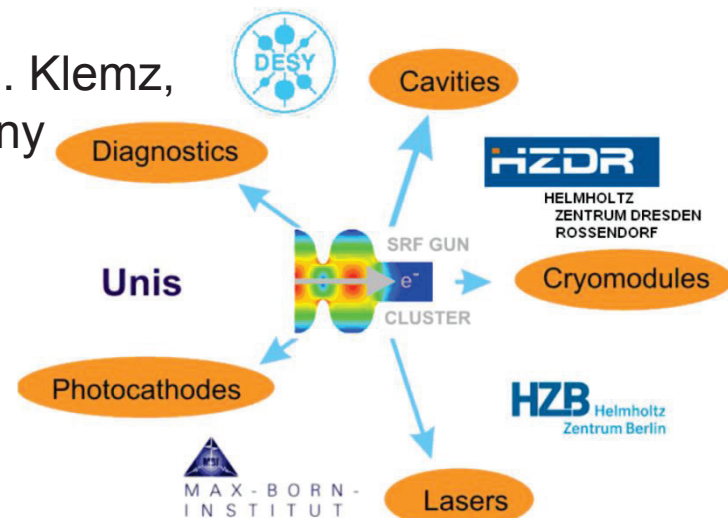
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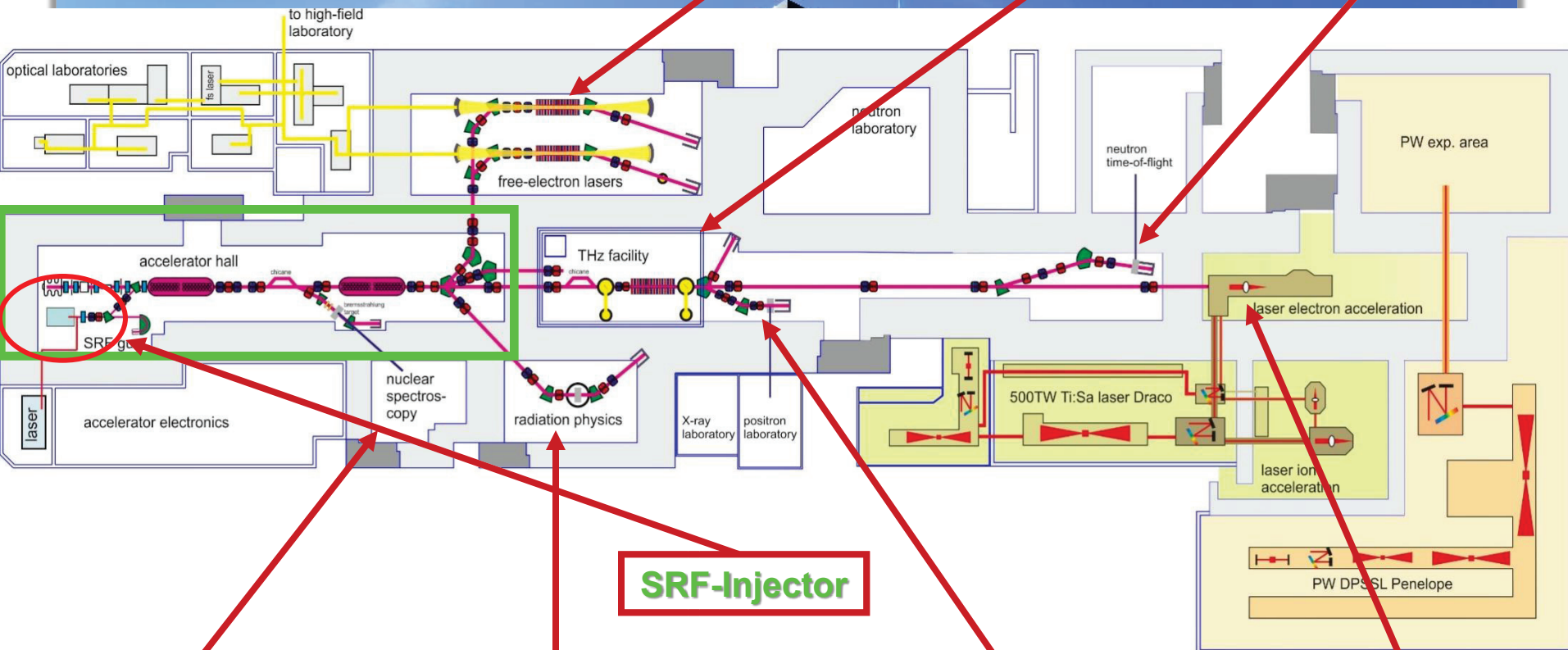
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1mA, 40MeV CW electron accelerator

coherent IR-radiation
3 – 230 μm

THz radiation
100 μm – 3 mm

neutron time of flight
 E_n 0 – 10 MeV



SRF-Injector

Bremsstrahlung
0 – 17 MeV

**ELBE electrons/
monochromatic X-rays**
30 – 34MeV/10 – 100 keV

**pulsed, mono-energetic
positrons** 0.2 – 30 keV

**electron laser
interaction**