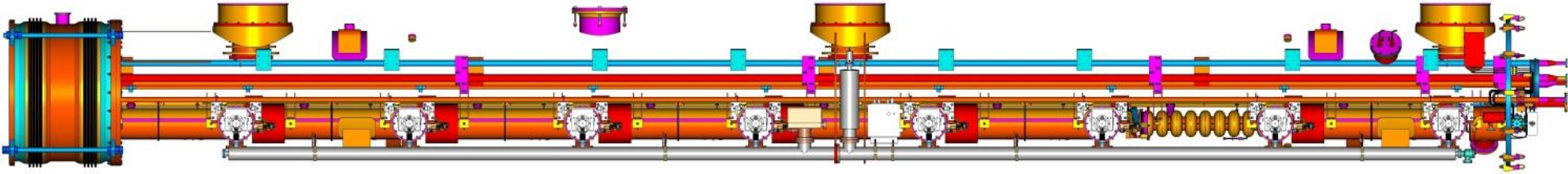


Assembly of XFEL Cryomodules: Lessons and Results



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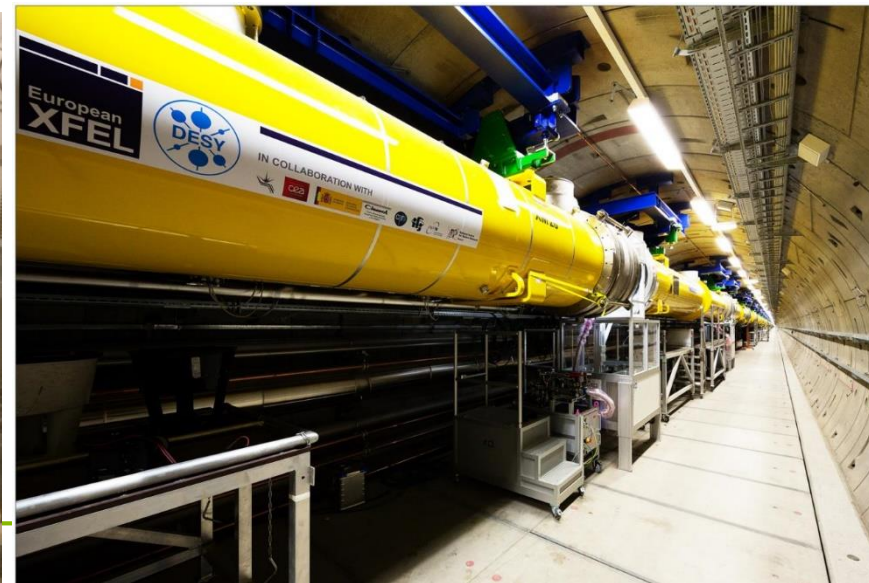
Cryomodule production

- Delivery and throughput
- Quality control

Module performance vs. Clean Room procedures

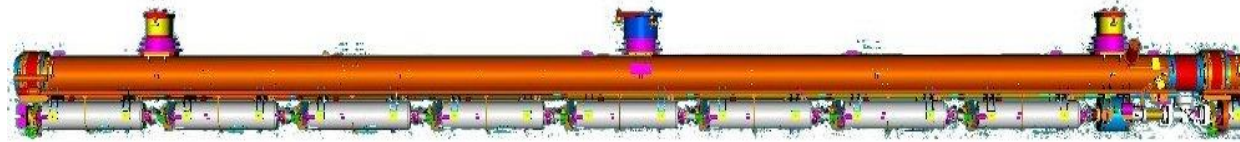
Module repair activities

Conclusions



E-XFEL Cold Linac 17.5 GeV

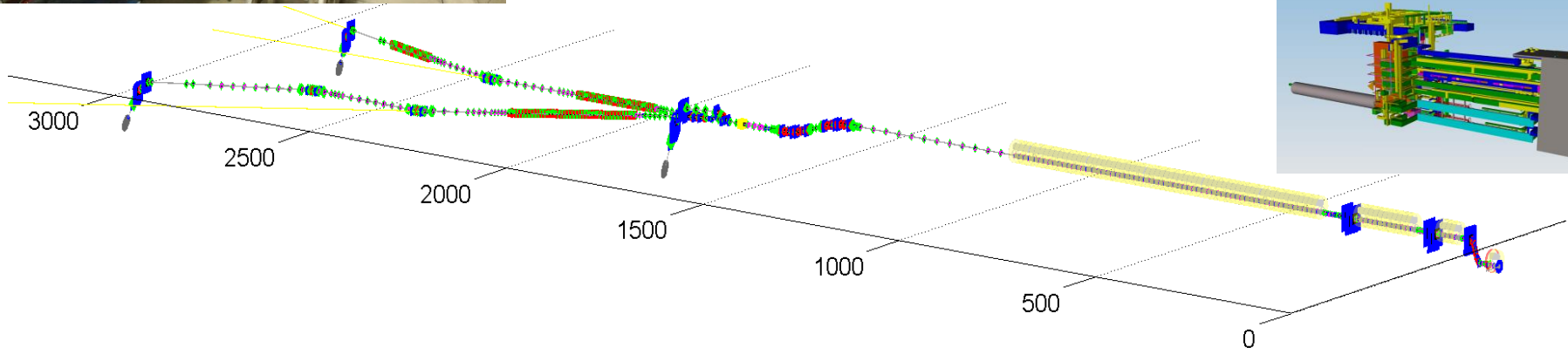
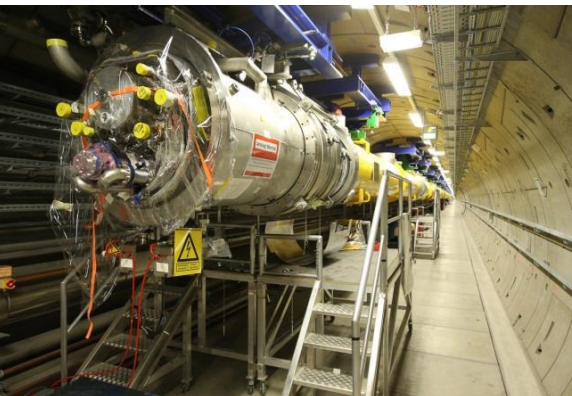
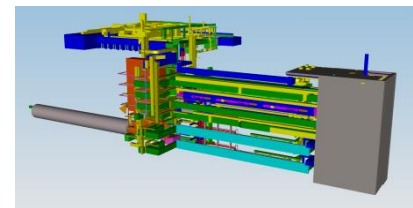
1 + 100 accelerator modules



808 accelerating cavities
1.3 GHz / 23.6 MV/m / 10^{10}



25 RF stations
5.2 MW each



CEA deliverable to European XFEL:
assembly of 103 accelerator modules
on the Saclay site and with CEA* infrastructure

* nine pumping systems (with mass-spectrometer) and one laser-tracker from **DESY**

* two tuner control racks from **INFN**

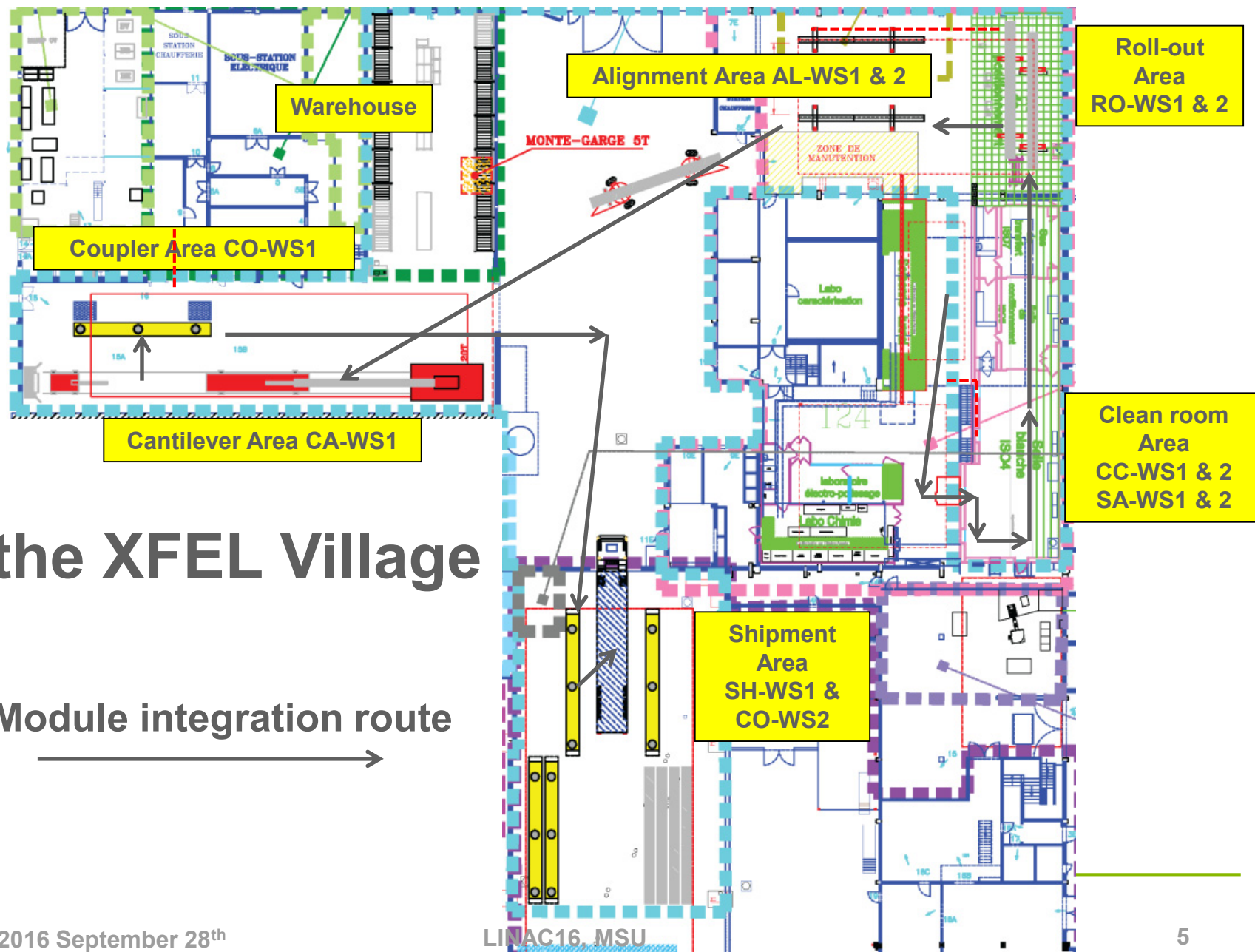


Workforce by an industrial contractor Alsyom:

→ **Quantity production goal: 1 module / week**

→ **Quality performance goal: $E_{acc} > 23,6$ MV/m**

Assembly Hall : Workstations



the XFEL Village

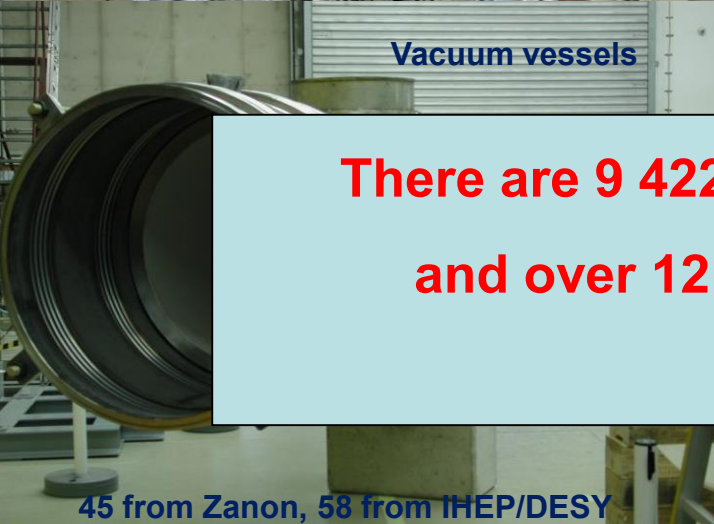
Module integration route



Cryo-systems

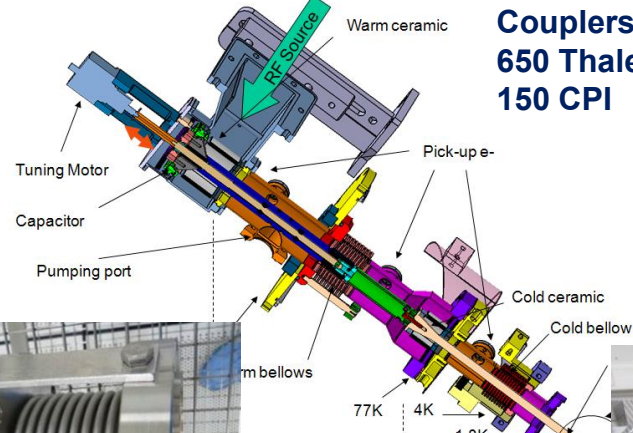


Vacuum vessels



45 from Zanon, 58 from IHEP/DESY

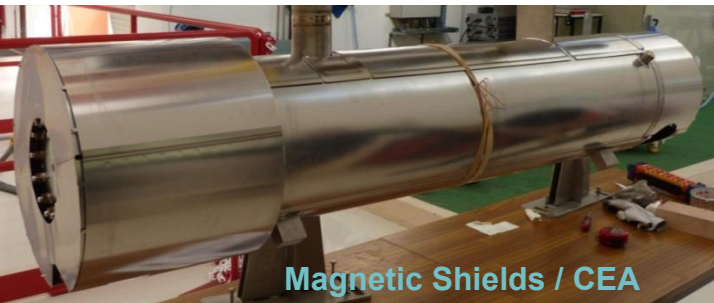
**There are 9 422 individual components integrated
and over 12 400 individual parts manipulated
per cryomodule**



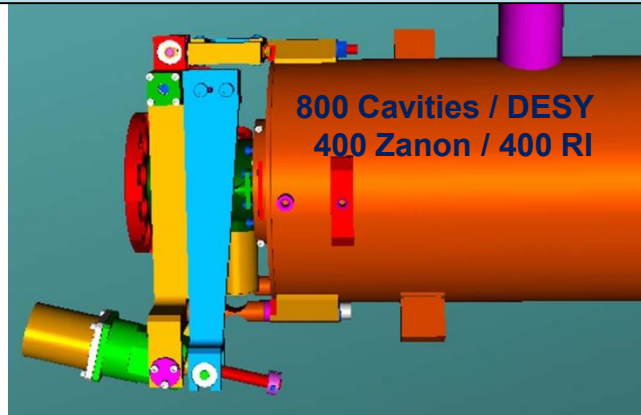
Couplers / IN2P3
650 Thales-RI
150 CPI

Quadrupole-BPM / DESY
103 Magnets / Ciemat
BPM / 72 DESY – 31 CEA
206 Gate Valves / DESY

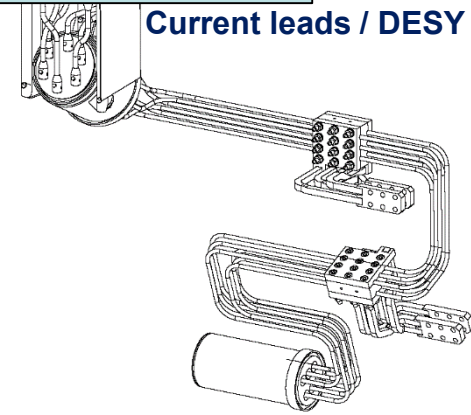
Magnetic Shields / CEA



800 Cavities / DESY
400 Zanon / 400 RI



Current leads / DESY



Cryomodule Delivery

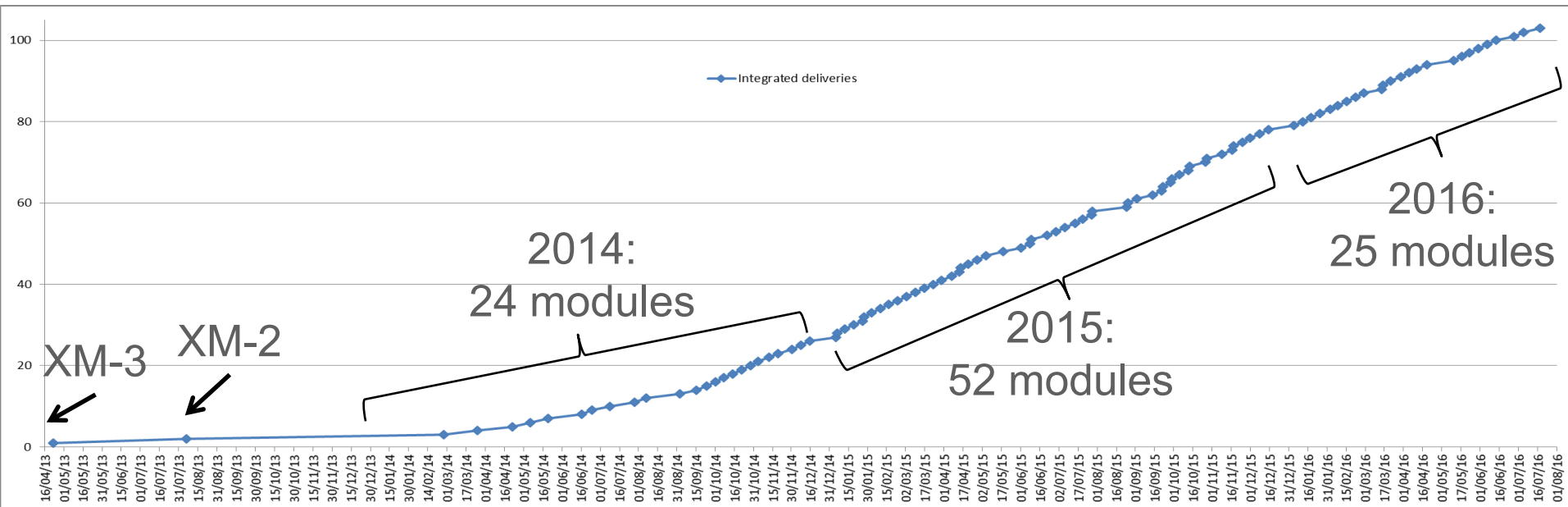
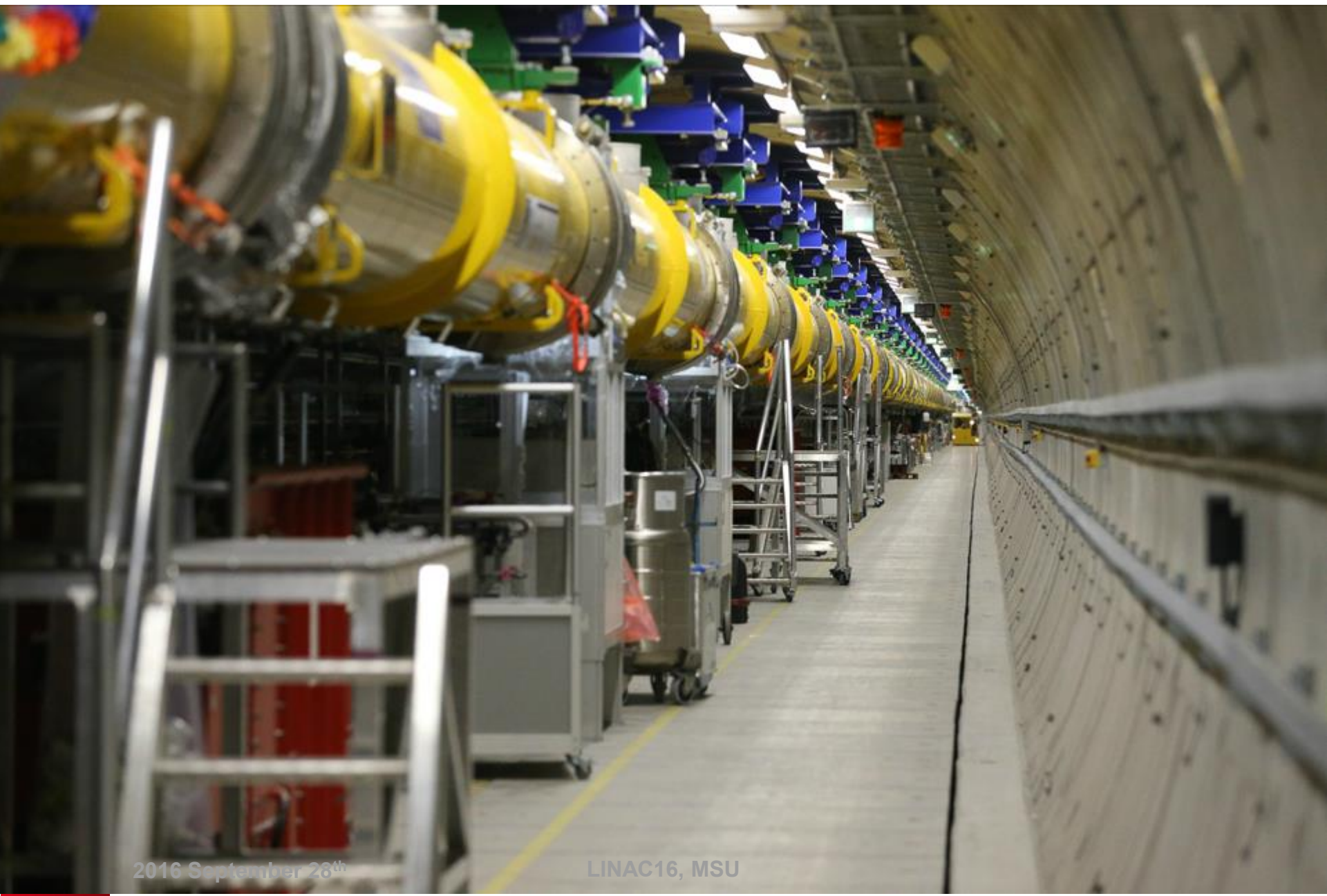


Figure: *delivery of cryomodules, from XM-3 to XM100*

- **103 modules delivered to DESY** (incl^{ing} XM-3, XM-2, XM-1).
- In 2015, one cryomodule was delivered every 4 days, 52 in total.
- The Cold Linac includes also two pre-series cryomodules: XM-2 and XM-1
- The shipment of XM100 was on 27 July 2016

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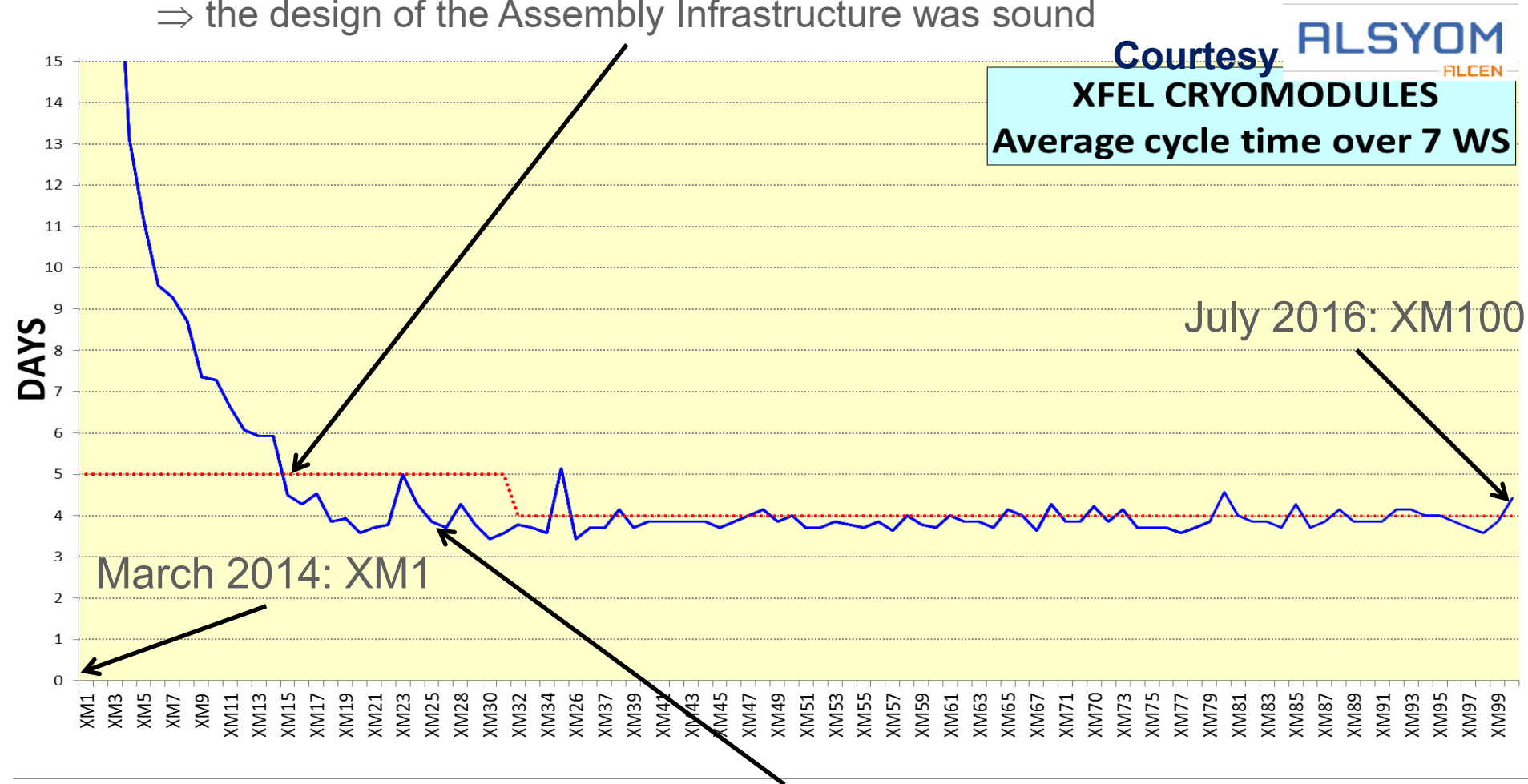


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Production Throughput

- 5 days throughput was reached **mid-October 2014** with **XM15**
⇒ the design of the Assembly Infrastructure was sound



- 4-day throughput was reached in **January 2015** with **XM25**

Acceleration and Quality of Production benefited mostly from:

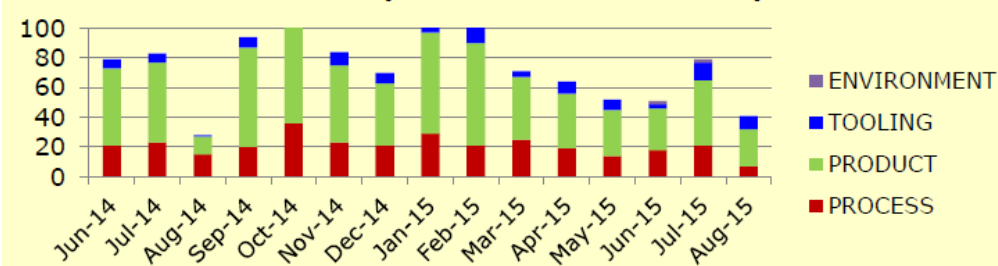
- New clean room assembly procedure: moving individual cavity venting after the leak check of the cold coupler assembly, rather than later, before the string assembly. This eliminates one connection to pumping stations for cavity venting, and one valve closing-opening cycle.
- New equipment, e.g. string leak test plexi-box:A photograph of a string leak test plexi-box, a transparent enclosure used for testing vacuum components. It contains various pipes, valves, and gauges, and is labeled "AV00170".
- Pure Argon gas for Titanium welding, instead of He-Ar (50%-50%), to avoid the long and unpredictable time to pump and purge the LHe tank to reach the He background for the leak test (LT) by external accumulation.
- Reducing the impact of non-conformities, particularly imported NC.
More human resources have been put on incoming inspection and QC.

Quality Control: Non Conformities

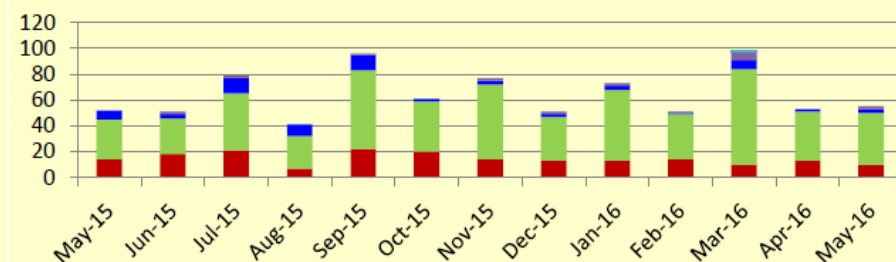
Non Conformities recorded by Alsyom fall into 3 categories:

- 1) Tooling and equipment (TOOLING), responsibility by CEA/DESY
- 2) Accelerator components (PRODUCT), responsibility by suppliers
- 3) Assembly operations (PROCESS), responsibility Alsyom

EVOLUTION DES NON-CONFORMITES PAR ORIGINE
(De Juin 2014 à Aout 2015)



EVOLUTION DES NON CONFORMITES PAR ORIGINE
(De Mai 2015 à Mai 2016)



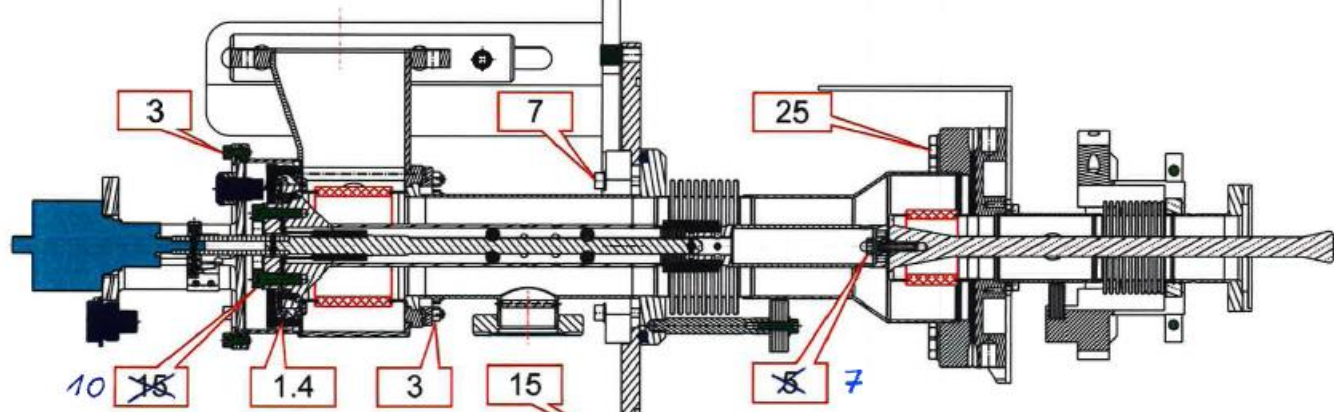
The number of PRODUCT Non-Conformities has not gone down.

But, with better and more efficient detection at incoming inspection, the impact of PRODUCT NC on the module assembly has considerably decreased, compared to when many NC were discovered 'on the fly'.

Quality Control

XFEL coupler screws torques [N.m]

Ask for torque specification from the beginning



Template OK XMh Checklist CD_gymnoid v1.2

1	Numéro de série du cryomodule:	XM	99
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Titre: KP-88:
RD

Le 21/08/2014

T. TRUGLET



Position:	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8
2	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK
3	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK
4	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK
5	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK
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Alsyom QC

CEA QC

The Quality Control
of QC is needed !

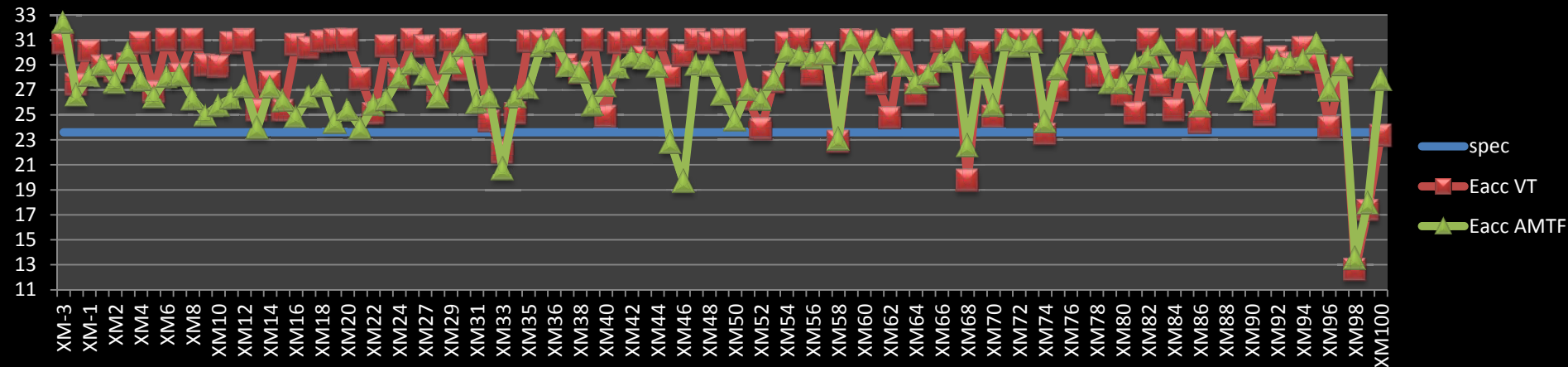
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Cryomodule Performance at AMTF

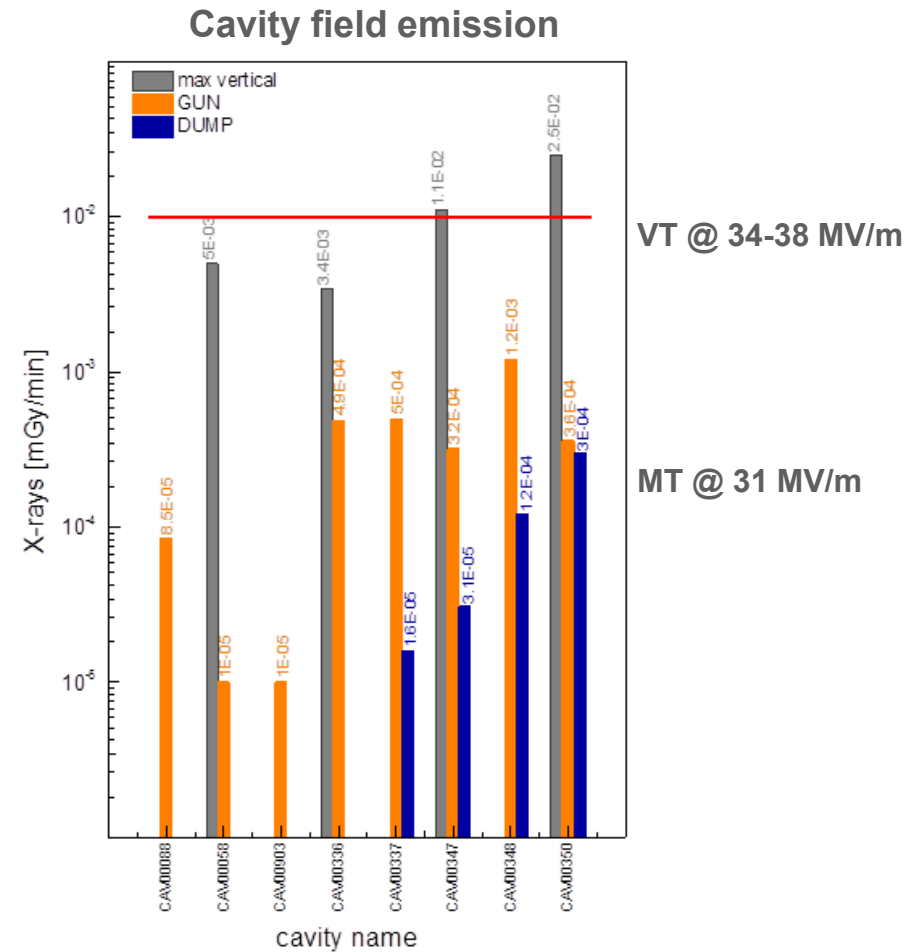
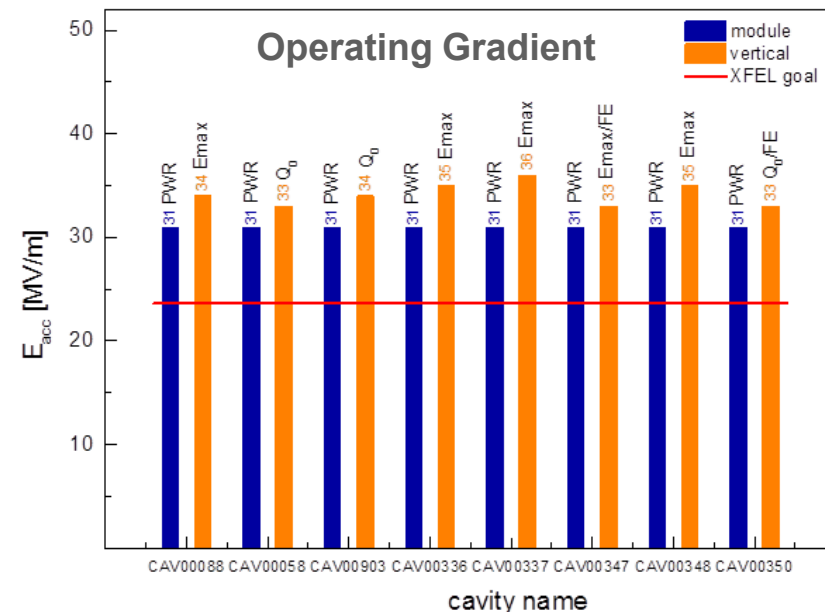
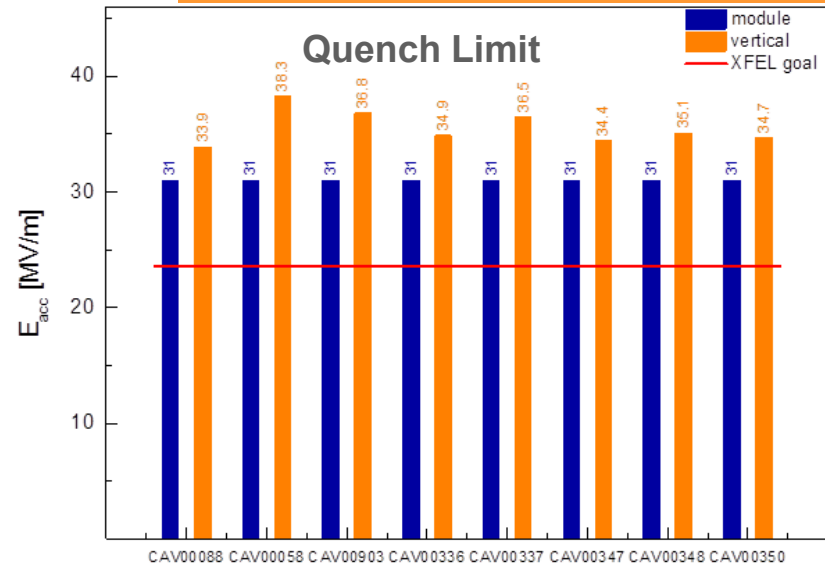
Average operating gradient per cryomodule, clipping the VT results to 31 MV/m

Average RF gradient (MV/m) for tailored RF distribution/individual cavities



- AMTF average gradient is 18% above specs : $\langle E_{acc} \rangle = 27.8 \text{ MV/m}$.
- All but 7 of 103 tested modules are on XFEL specs (23.6 MV/m):
 - XM33, XM58 XM68 XM98 and XM99 are limited by individual cavity performance
 - XM45 was impacted by a clean room power outage
 - XM46 was impacted by beam vacuum leaks

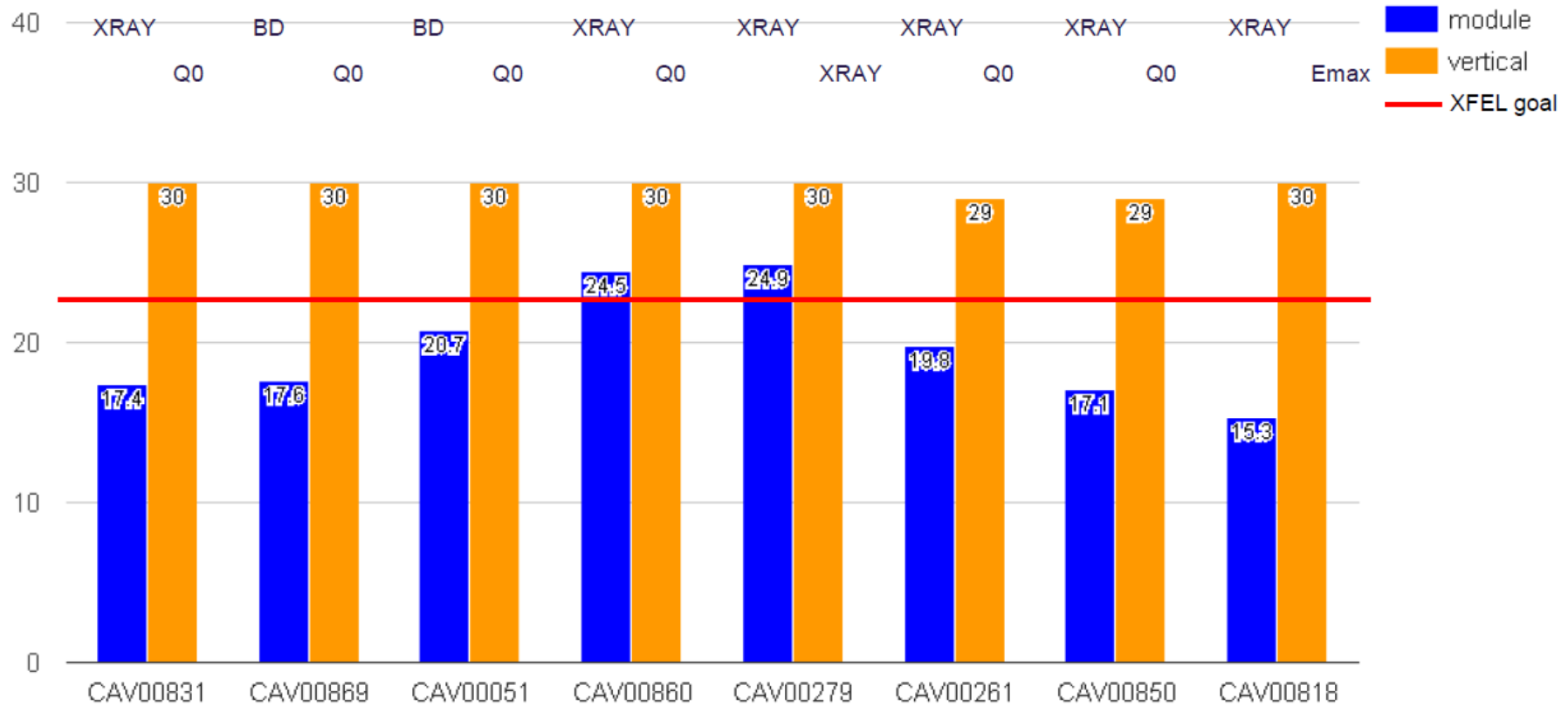
XM71 Performance



Cavities 2,4, 6 and 8 have higher field emission in VT (@quench limit gradient) than in AMTF (@ 31 MV/m power limit).

Cryomodule Performance : XM46

E_{acc} [MV]



$$\langle E_{acc} \rangle = 19,7 \text{ MV/m}$$

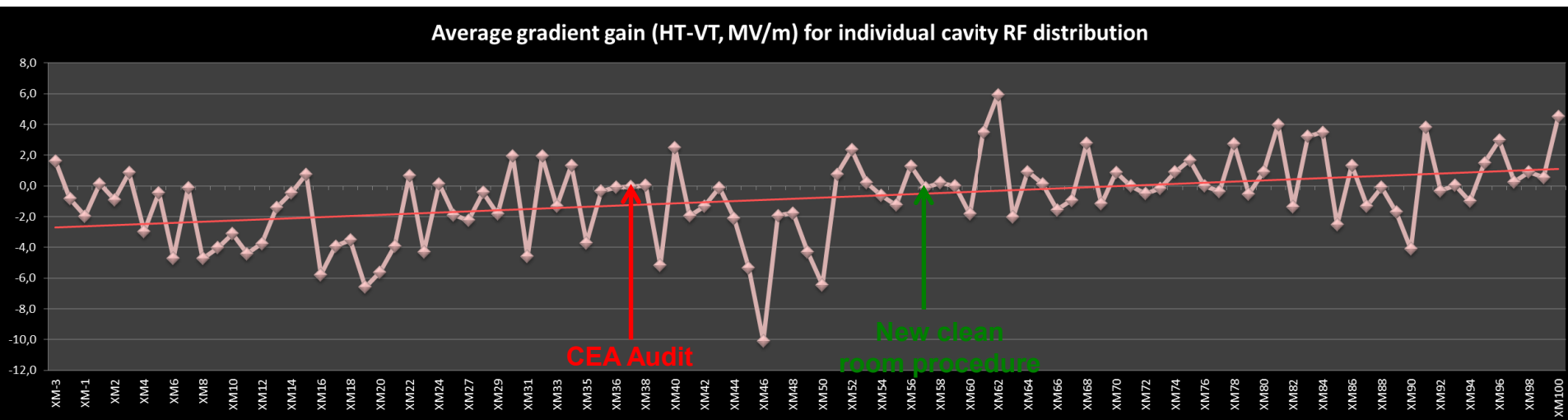
XM46 string was **leaky in the clean room AND before shipment**. Both leaks have been repaired at Saclay but they generated 2 extra connections of the beam vacuum to pumping groups, and 2 additional venting-pumping

About Gradient Comparison

- Accelerating gradients are the most scrutinized model performance parameters, although heat loads, alignment and certification are entering the acceptance criteria.
- The absolute gradient is the result of the production chain, from the Nb sheet to the module, determined by **cavity manufacturing** and **module acceptance**.
- The quality of module acceptance is determined by the gradient difference between cavity acceptance and module acceptance (MT).
- The VT vs MT comparison is paired by a **systematic error**:
 - Maximum gradients depend on 1) RF duty cycle, 2) cooling conditions and, 3) magnetic alignment, which are completely different from VT to MT
 → **mostly cavity-independent error**
 - Operational gradients depend, **in addition**, on X-Ray measurement devices which are different from VT to MT (although cross-calibrated)
 → **mostly cavity-independent error**
 - Finally, Q_0 is not measured in MT: therefore the MT usable gradient could correspond to **lower** or **higher** Q_0 values → **cavity-dependent error**

See Nick WALKER's presentation :
 Performance Analysis of the European XFEL SRF
 Cavities, From Vertical Test to Operation in Models

Cryomodule Performance: VT vs. MT



1st sample of 34 series CM
 $\Delta E_{op} = -2.1$ MV/m

2nd sample of 19 series CM
 $\Delta E_{op} = -1.7$ (-0.9) MV/m

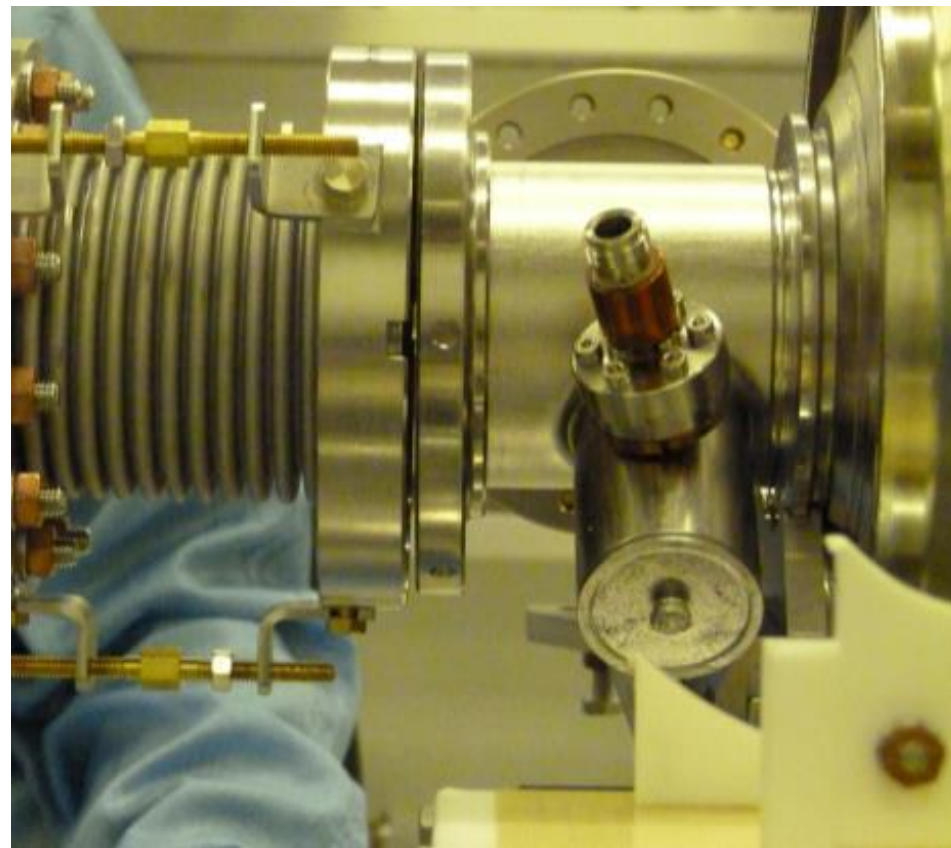
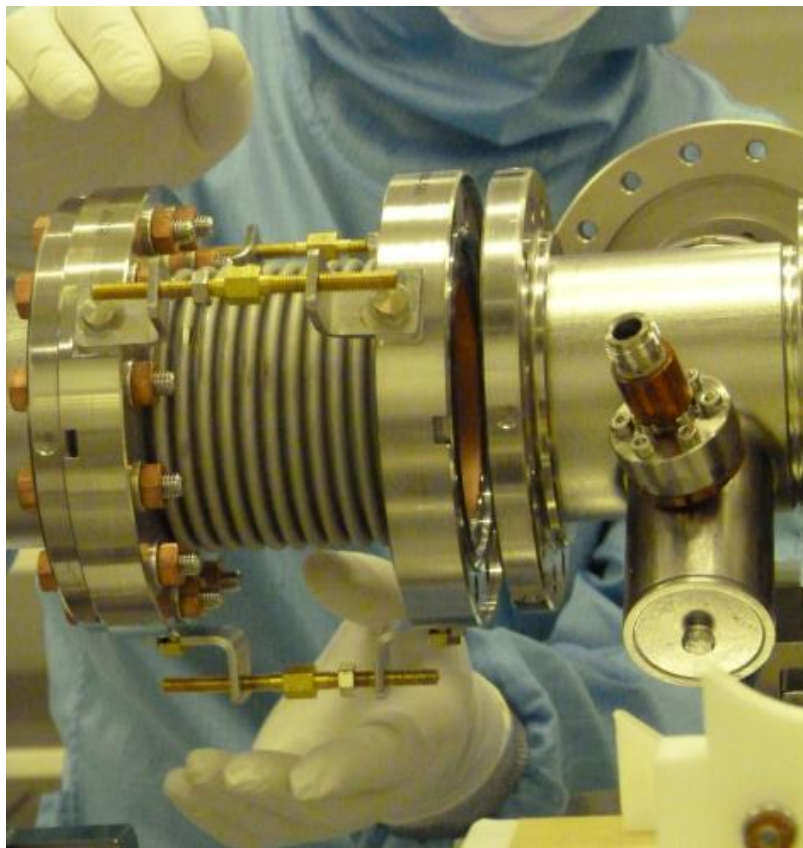
last 48 series CM
 $\Delta E_{op} = +0.4$ MV/m

- Significant gradient degradation from XM6 to XM23, while CEA and Alsytom put all their effort in achieving production goal of 1 CM/week: **an audit of string and module assembly was conducted by CEA on XM26**
- A simplification of the clean room procedures was introduced at XM54: **no degradation after**

Audit Findings:

- Operators walk too fast in the clean room.
- Record the cleanliness level (< 10 particles / min) reached on the angle valve before the pump connections to the cavity (CC and SA).
- Two operators are requested to connect cavity to the pumping system (CC and SA).
- Two operators are requested to position inter-cavity bellows and screw first 4 studs (SA).
- Careful pre-alignment of parts (coupler and cavity flanges at CC, inter-cavity bellow/cavity-coupler-side flange at SA) is requested for easy and clean assembly.
- Improvement of operator positions versus critical RF surfaces (avoid top assembly, request seated).
- Gate valve connection to pumping system procedure has been reviewed to ensure better cleanliness (CC).

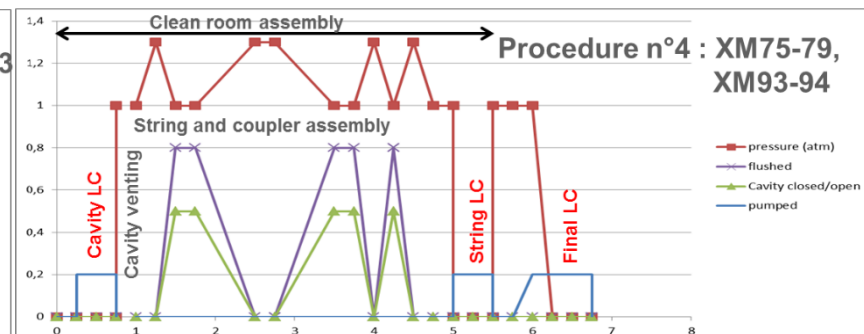
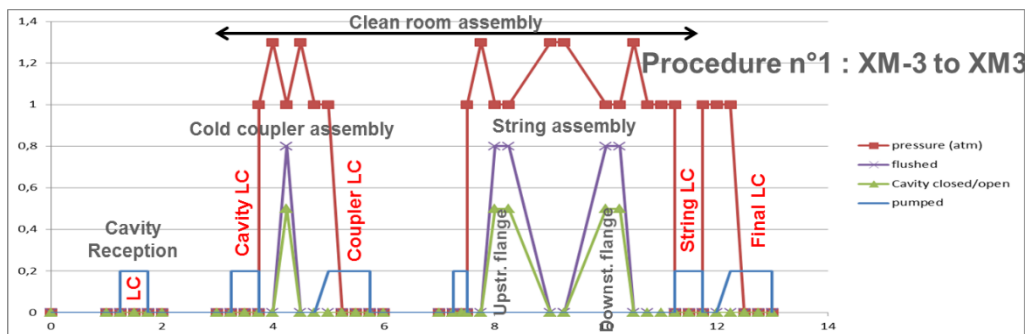
Observation during XM26 assembly



Clean Procedures: Comparison

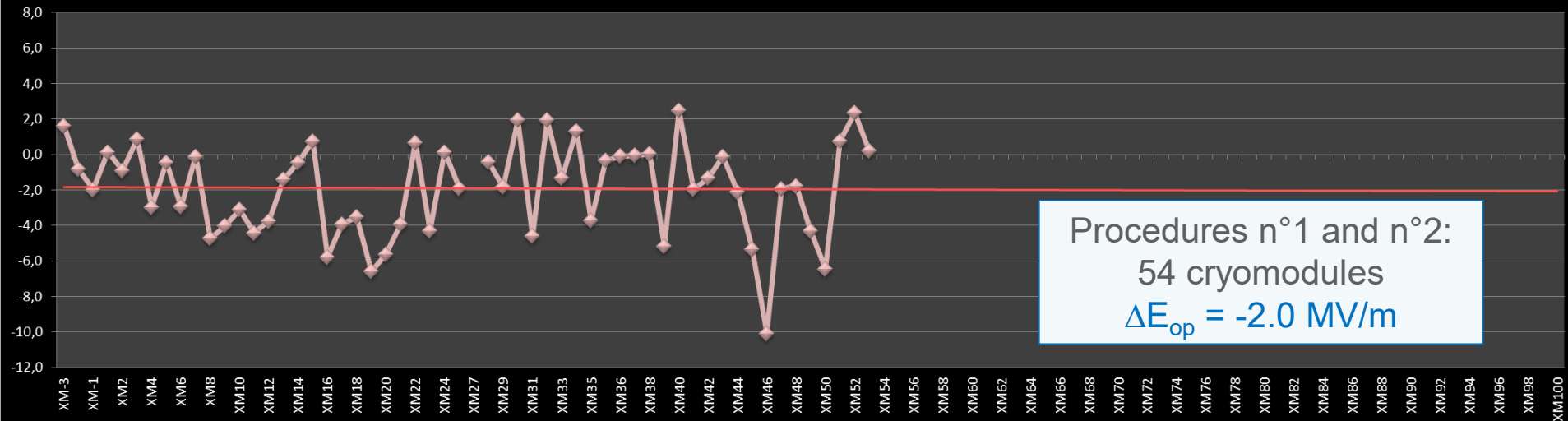
Number of vacuum operations for a complete cryomodule assembly

Procedure	n°1	n°2	n°3	n°4
# Gate valve to pipe connections	34	22	14	14
# Gate valve open/close cycles	33	21	13	13
# N2 blowing after an opening	17	17	9	9
# Leak checks	52	40	32	23

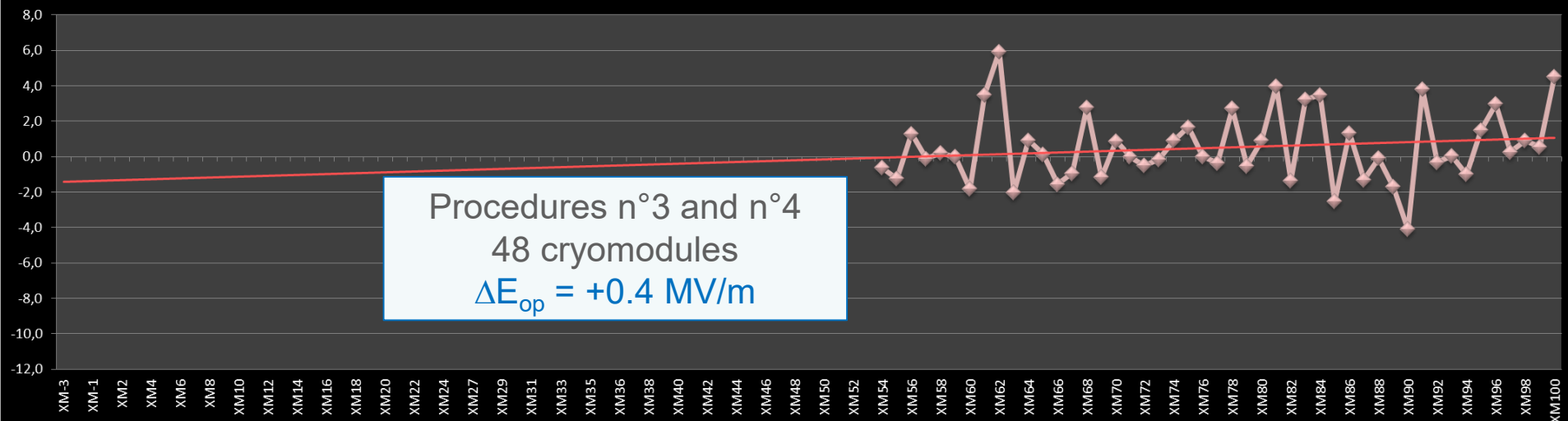


Cryomodule Performance: n°1-2 vs. n°3-4

Average gradient gain (HT-VT, MV/m) for individual cavity RF distribution



Average gradient gain (HT-VT, MV/m) for individual cavity RF distribution



- E-XFEL Cryomodule Assembly at Saclay implied 4 main overlapping phases:
 1. Mastery of assembly procedures [T1/2008 – T1/2013], with XM-3
 2. Mastery of infrastructure and tooling [T3/2010 – T1/2013], at XM-1
 3. Mastery of non-conformities handling, both *imported*-PRODUCT and PROCESS-*generated* non-conformities [T3/2012 – T3/2014], at XM15
 4. ‘Mastery’ of the industrial operator
 - Productivity [T1/2014 – T4/2014], at XM25
 - Quality Assurance [T4/2014 – ongoing]

This process depends on the early availability of the cryomodule components: *‘Practice makes perfect’*

- The difficulties and the risks of coupler assembly had been underestimated by CEA, especially for the coupler warm part
- Better module RF performance is correlated to Clean Room practice and Clean Room procedures.
- The goal of ‘zero mistake’ has been missed: the rate of ~ 1 major mistake every 2 weeks is an organisational problem.

- E-XFEL Cavity production demonstrates the existence of EU vendors for cavities in the range 30 – 40 MV/m.
- E-XFEL AMTF demonstrates that RF testing is feasible) at a rate compatible with one ILC hub, even if 100% MT is the chosen option: 11-day cycle per module, with 3 MT bunkers in AMTF
- E-XFEL Cryomodule Assembly demonstrates that a 3-day throughput is feasible for ILC production, leading to about **120 modules per year** on one production site.
- When all assembly equipments are operating under nominal conditions, there are clear indications that RF performance of the cryomodules is impaired by:
 - The invasiveness of operators in the clean room
 - The invasiveness of vacuum operations on the beam vacuum. Both can be mitigated with good quality control and floor inspections
- Clean room assembly can be further improved, qualitatively and quantitatively, e.g. by unifying cold coupler and string assembly in a unique workstation (2 shifts required to achieve 3-day throughput).

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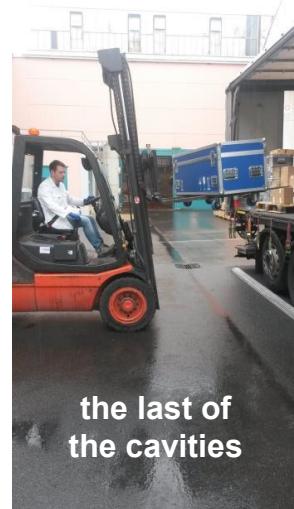
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