# NITROGEN INFUSION R&DFORCEW OPERATION AT DESY



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**Motivation** 



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#### Benefits of Continuous Wave (CW) operation

•Flexible beam patterns for detectors

Almost any macro pulse structure can be offered

•Slower repetition rate lasers

•Fill-transients no longer an issue

#### Benefits of Long Pulse (LP) operation

Still high duty factor (DF = 10-50%)Higher gradients than CW with same heat load













- Larger cooling capab
- CW cavities



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#### 2 – Install CW capable RF sources

• 1x IOT per RF station



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#### 4 – Install CW capable gun:

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### **New surface preparations**

#### Modifications of the European XFEL surface preparation process

- The proven European XFEL surface treatment (**final EP**) resulted in
  - Average usable gradient: 29 MV/m
  - Average low field quality factor: 2.1.10<sup>10</sup>
  - Average Q-value at 23.6 MV/m: 1.3·10<sup>10</sup> (Spec: > 1.0·10<sup>10</sup>)
- cw operation requires highest possible Q-values
  => LCLSII Spec: > 2.5.10<sup>10</sup> @ 16MV/m





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#### •"Nitrogen doping":

Novel surface treatments applying a **partial pressure of nitrogen during heat treatment** (developed at Fermilab) result in higher Qvalues

"Nitrogen doping" industrialized for LCLSII cavity production
 => high Q-values, but limited at medium gradients

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**New surface preparations** 

#### Nitrogen Treatment: doping vs. infusion

- "Nitrogen infusion" still in R&D phase ٠
- Allows higher Q-values and higher gradient ٠

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Temperature [°C]

Time [h]

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Time [h]

Problem: No one cooks like Grandma

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# **Second Infusion Run**

#### w/o Nitrogen – just temperature cycle

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# **Third & Fourth Infusion Run**

#### w/o Nitrogen – just temperature cycle

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Samples within a standard 800°C bake showed precipitates as well

# **Fifth Infusion Run**

#### w/o Nitrogen - just temperature cycle

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# **Sixth and Seventh Infusion Run**

#### With Nitrogen!

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# **TOF-SIMS Analysis**

Treated vs. Reference and "Inner vs. Outside Atmosphere"

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# **Sample Surface = Cavity Surface?**

**Origin of deterioration?** 

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  - XPS confirmed Nb-C phase, no Nb-N

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# Conclusions

- "Atmosphere" inside cavity and niobium box different than furnace no data!
- Need of caps will be investigated
- New set of caps with defined "leak" will be fabricated
- Lack of nitrogen in samples is puzzling
- Origin of Nb-C precipitates
- And relation to rf performance not obvious

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