



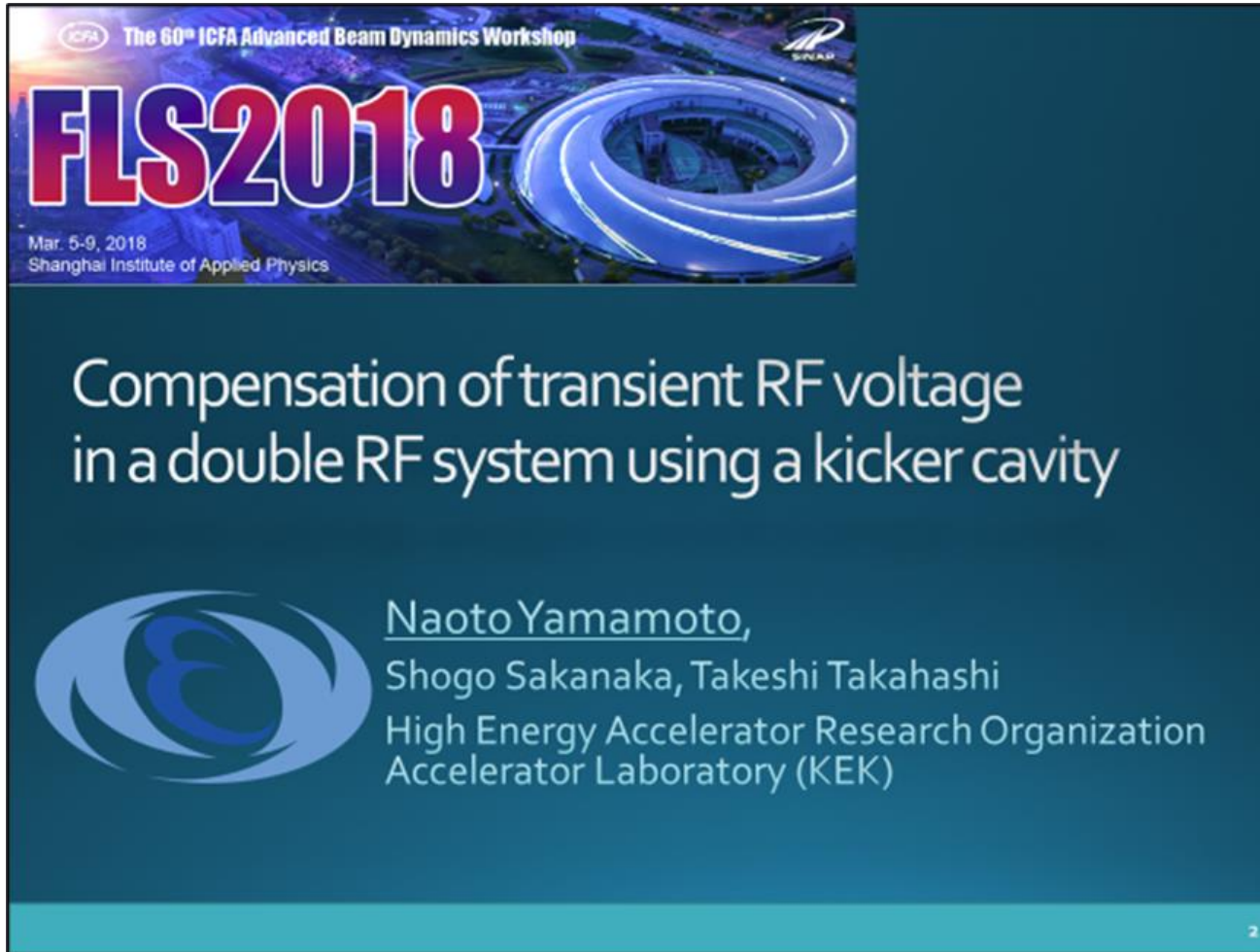
Bunch-lengthening RF system using active normal-conducting cavities

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Introduction


The image is a poster for the FLS2018 workshop. At the top left, it says 'ICFA The 60th ICFA Advanced Beam Dynamics Workshop'. The main title 'FLS2018' is in large, stylized red and white letters. Below it, the dates 'Mar. 5-9, 2018' and the location 'Shanghai Institute of Applied Physics' are listed. The background features a blue-toned image of a particle accelerator ring. The central text reads 'Compensation of transient RF voltage in a double RF system using a kicker cavity'. Below this, there is a logo of a stylized 'E' inside a circle, followed by the names 'Naoto Yamamoto, Shogo Sakanaka, Takeshi Takahashi' and their affiliation 'High Energy Accelerator Research Organization Accelerator Laboratory (KEK)'. A small number '2' is in the bottom right corner of the poster.

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At FLS2018,
a proposal for a bunch lengthening
system concept using a normal-
conducting cavity are made.

Based on this idea, we continue to design
and develop the system.

Today, I would like to report the progress
on these developments.

Insight through Accelerators.



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 - Broadband Kicker cavity
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Proposal of system configuration (cont.)

Normal-conducting harmonic TM₀₂₀ cavity

- Normal conducting TM₀₂₀ cavity is a candidates because of it's high unloaded-Q and small R/Q (large stored energy).

Parameter	Symbol	Value
Resonant frequency	f_{res}	1.5 GHz
R/Q	R/Q	77.2 Ω
Unloaded Q	Q_0	37500
Inner radius	-	176.5 mm
Gap length	-	95 mm
Max. power dissipated on the cavity wall	$P_{c,max}$	10 kW
Cavity voltage at $P_{c,max}$	$V_{c,cell}$	170 kV
Max. electric field on the inner surface	E_{max}	3.2 MV/m
Max. power density on the inner surface	ρ_{max}	10 W/cm ²

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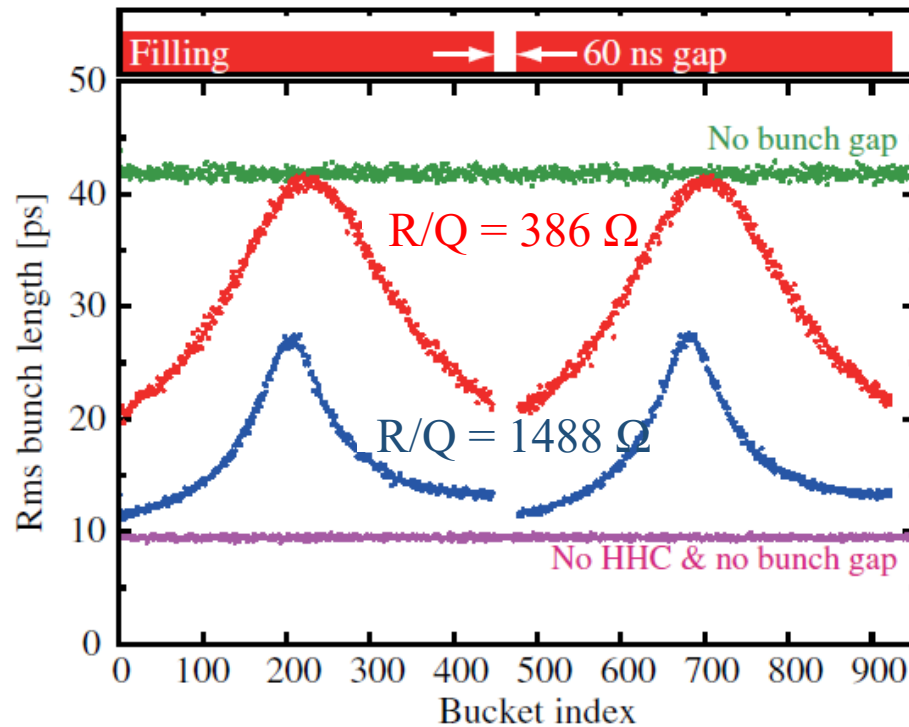
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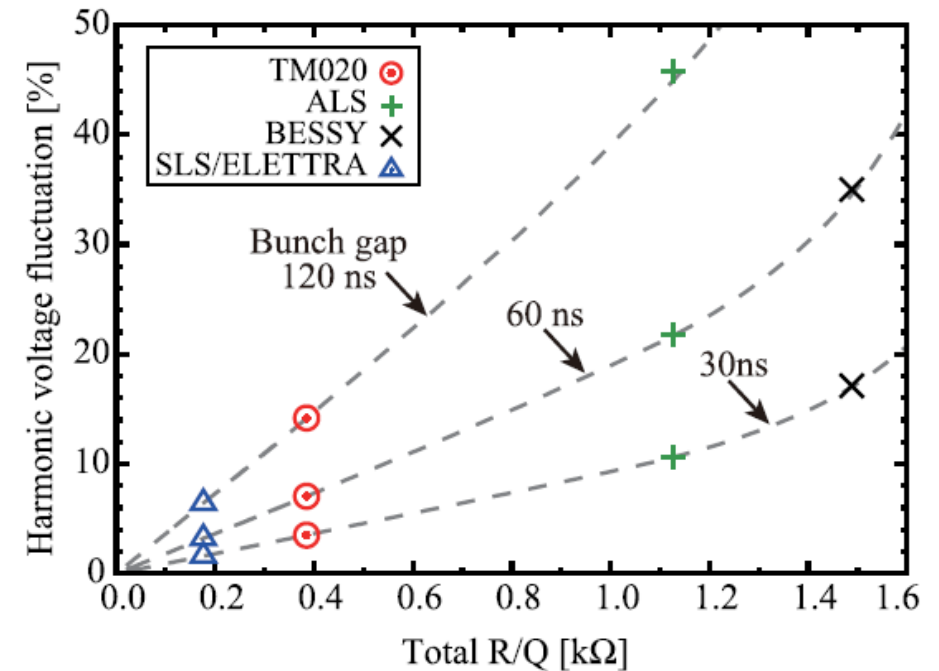
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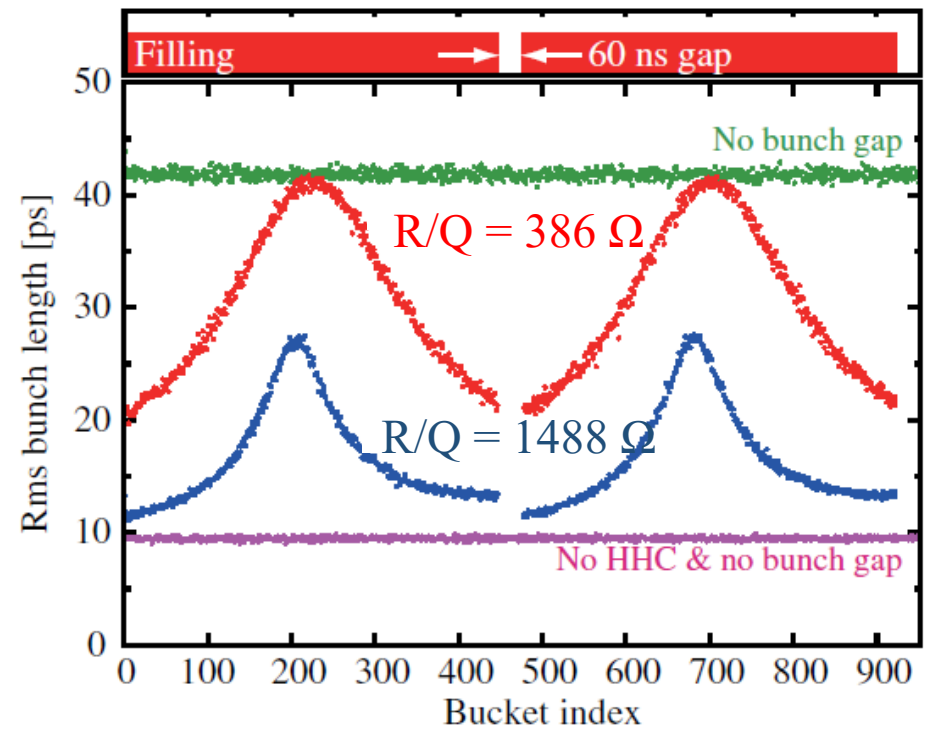


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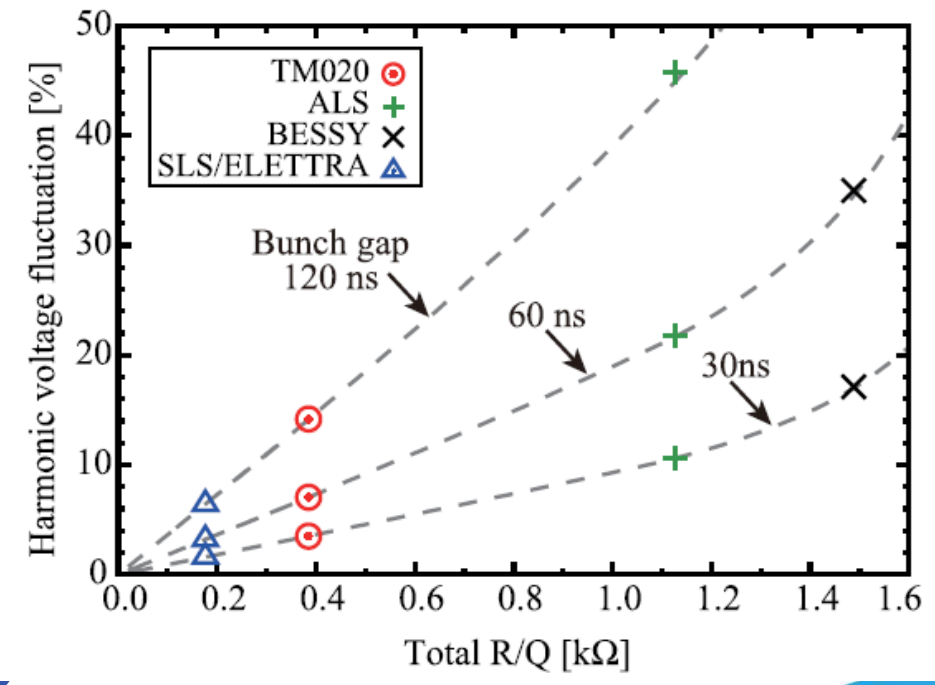
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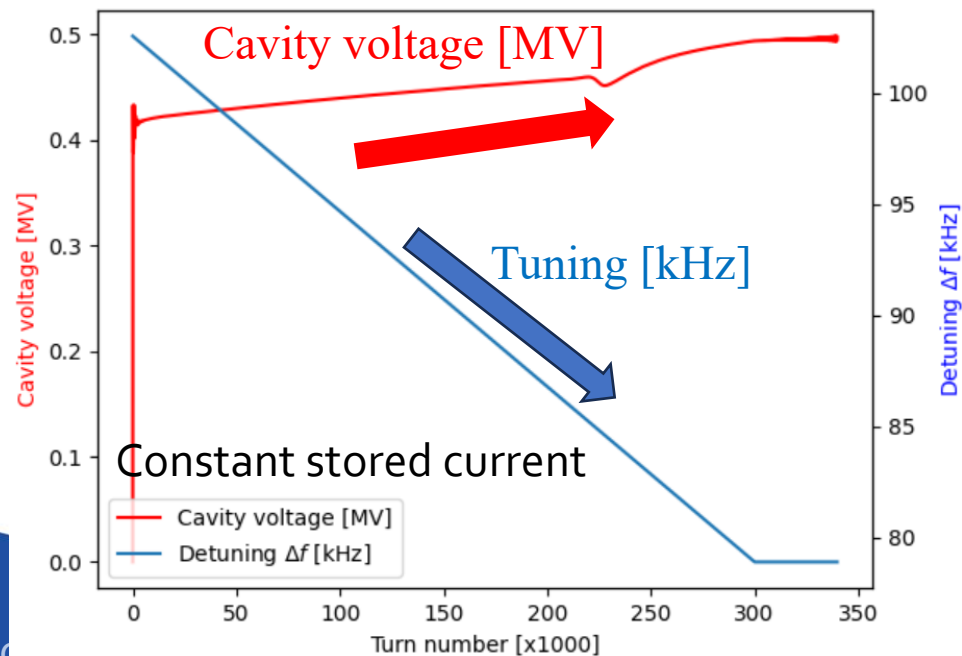
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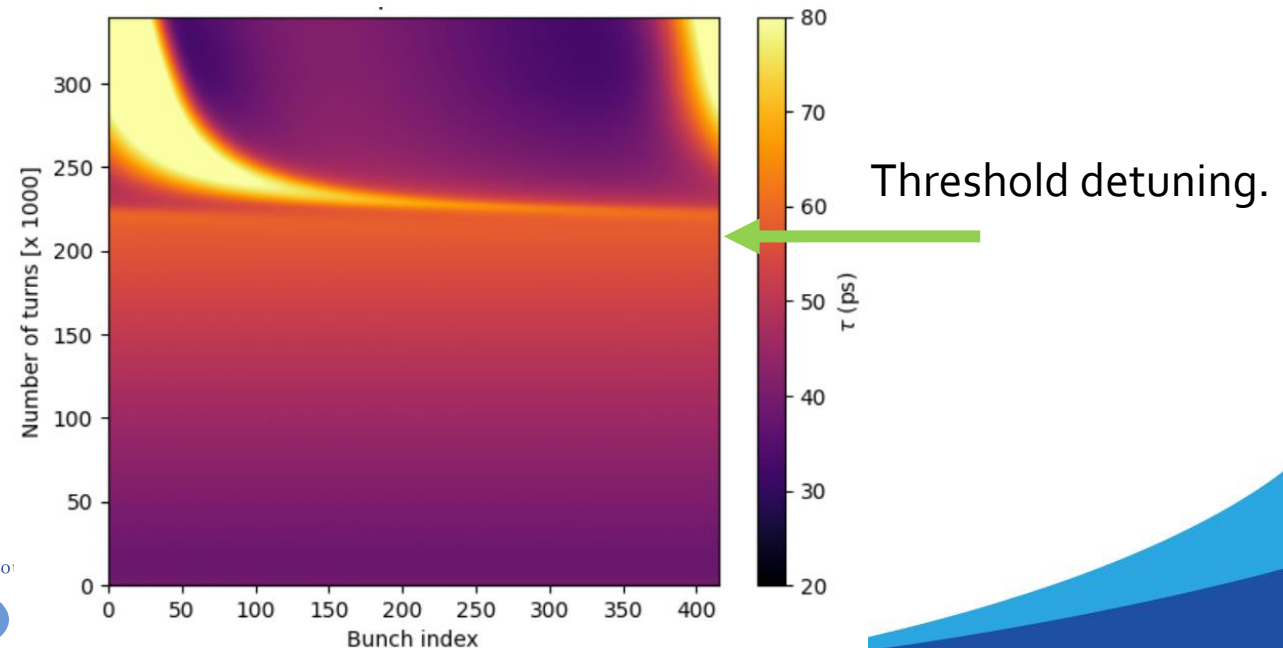
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Typical behavior of PTBL (MBTRACK2 Tracking simulation result)

Turn number vs HC detuning & voltage



Bunch length evolution with turn number



Harmonic small total R/Qs

It is known that this instability prevent from reaching the flat-potential condition at high beam current.

Low... the Transient beam loading and the beam

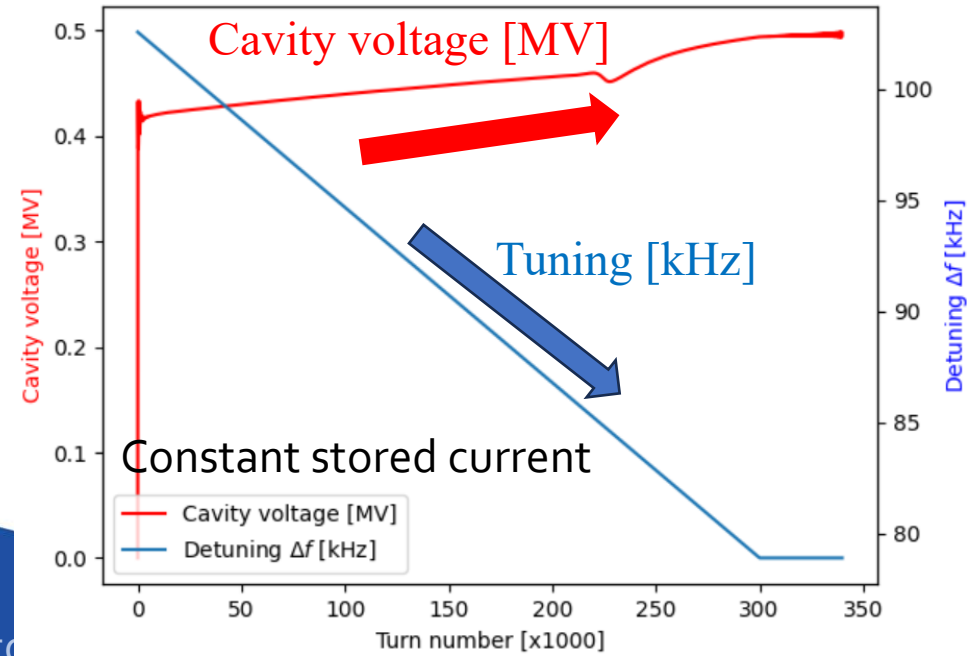
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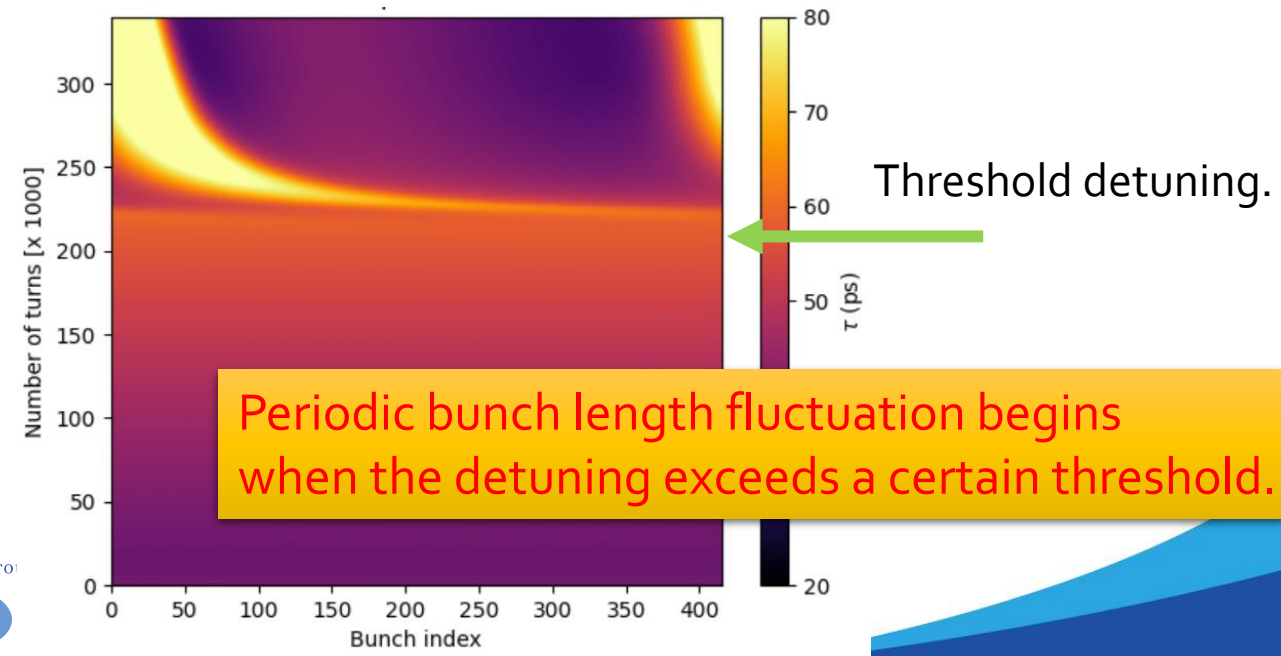
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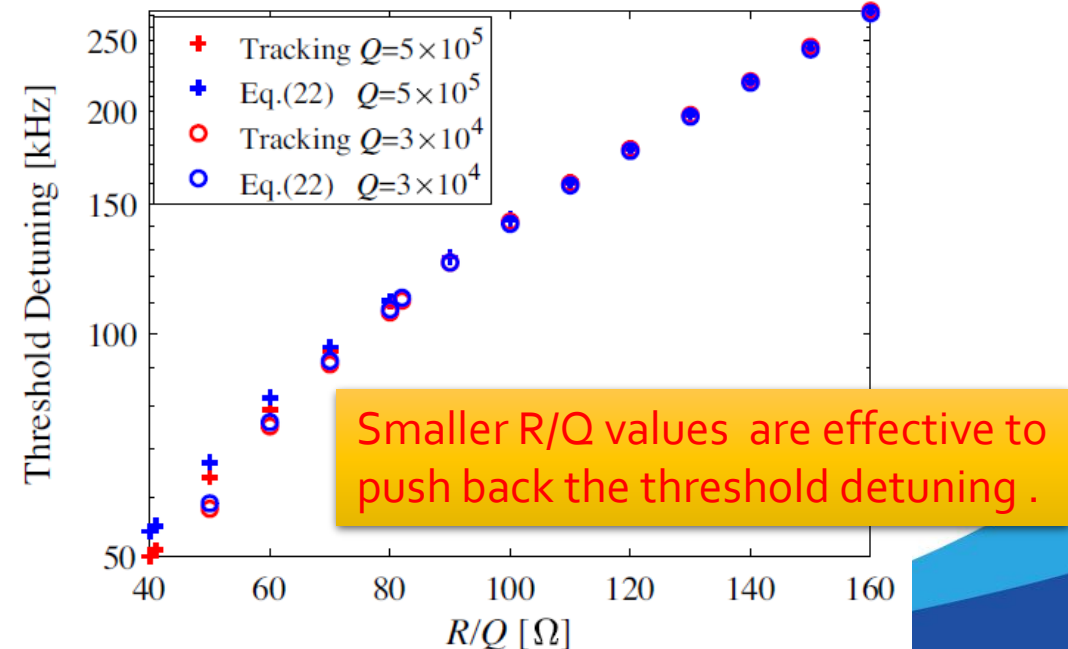
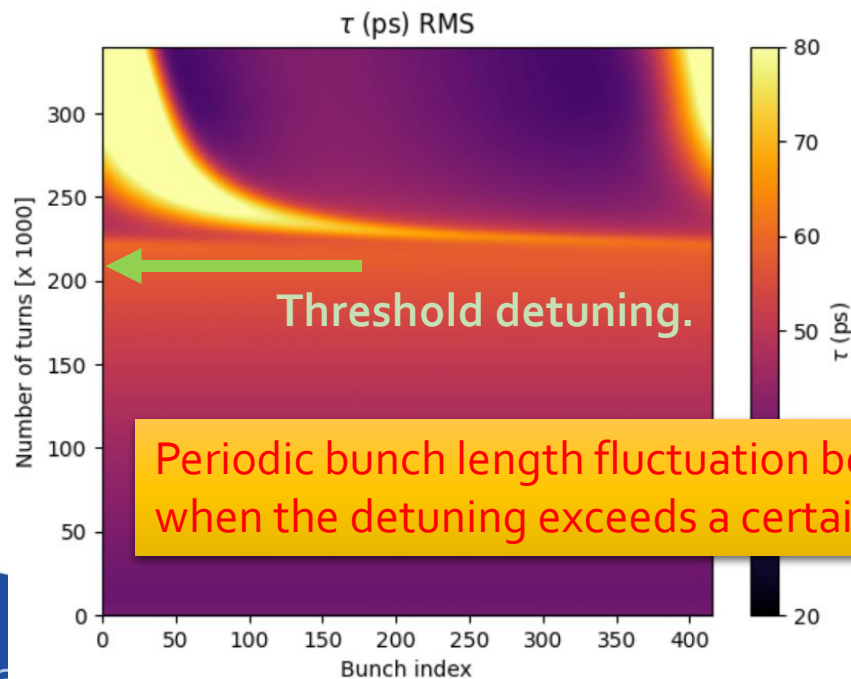
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Fig. Threshold detuning vs Total R/Q
T. He *et al.*, *PRAB* 25, 094402, 9 2022



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I believe this is important to maintain a wide use of the synchrotron radiation in the future light sources by preserving all the operating modes available in third-generation light sources.

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Feasibility study of an active HC for the SOLEIL-II ring
(MBTRACK2 Tracking simulation result)

The relevant bunch lengthening factors (BLFs) can be achieved for all the operating modes without special RF feedback.

Table 3: Summary of Bunch Lengthening Performance

HC setup	Bunch length	BLF
<i>Multi bunch 500 mA</i>		
one HC	33.6 ps	4.0
one Passive HC ($\beta = 0$)	34.2 ps	4.0
<i>Single bunch 20 mA</i>		
one HC	38.8 ps	4.6
<i>8-bunch 100 mA</i>		
one HC	30.0 ps	3.5

High
Current

Low
Current

Table 1: SOLEIL Upgrade Parameters (v0356)

Parameter	Unit	Value
Energy, E_0	GeV	2.75
RF frequency	MHz	351.6
Energy loss per turn (no ID), U_0	keV	458
Main RF voltage, $V_{c,1}$	MV	1.80
Energy spread		8.9×10^{-4}
Momentum compaction factor, α		1.1×10^{-4}
Longitudinal damping time, τ_e	ms	12.2
Synchrotron frequency w/o. HC	kHz	1.78
Natural rms bunch length	ps	8.5

Table 2: Cavity Parameters of the Double Rf System

Parameter	MC	HC (2 cell)
Harmonic number, n	1	4
Shunt Impedance, $R_s = V_c^2/2P_c$	5.0 M Ω	2.4 M Ω
Unloaded-Q, Q_0	35,000	27,000
Cavity coupling coefficient, β	5.0	1.0
Cavity number	EU-cavity 4	1~3

ESRF-type
TM020 cavity

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Adding Kicker cavity field in Analytical calculation

Beam energy 3GeV
Main RF voltage 2.5MV
RF power valances RF frequency 500MHz

RMS bunch length [ps]

3MHz bandwidth

No compensation

6ons bunch gap

Bucket index

Cavity voltage [kV]

Cavity dissipated power [kW]

Generator power [kW] Avg. 40kW

Reflected power [kW]

Bunch index

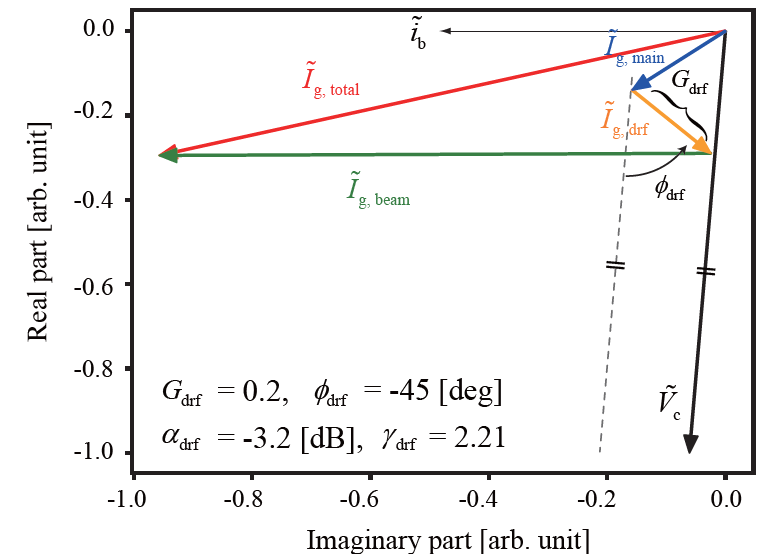
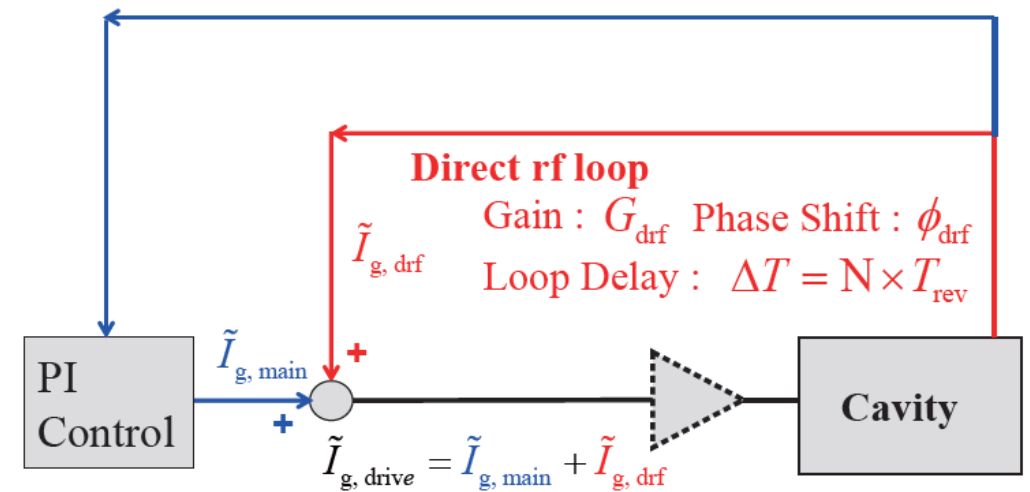
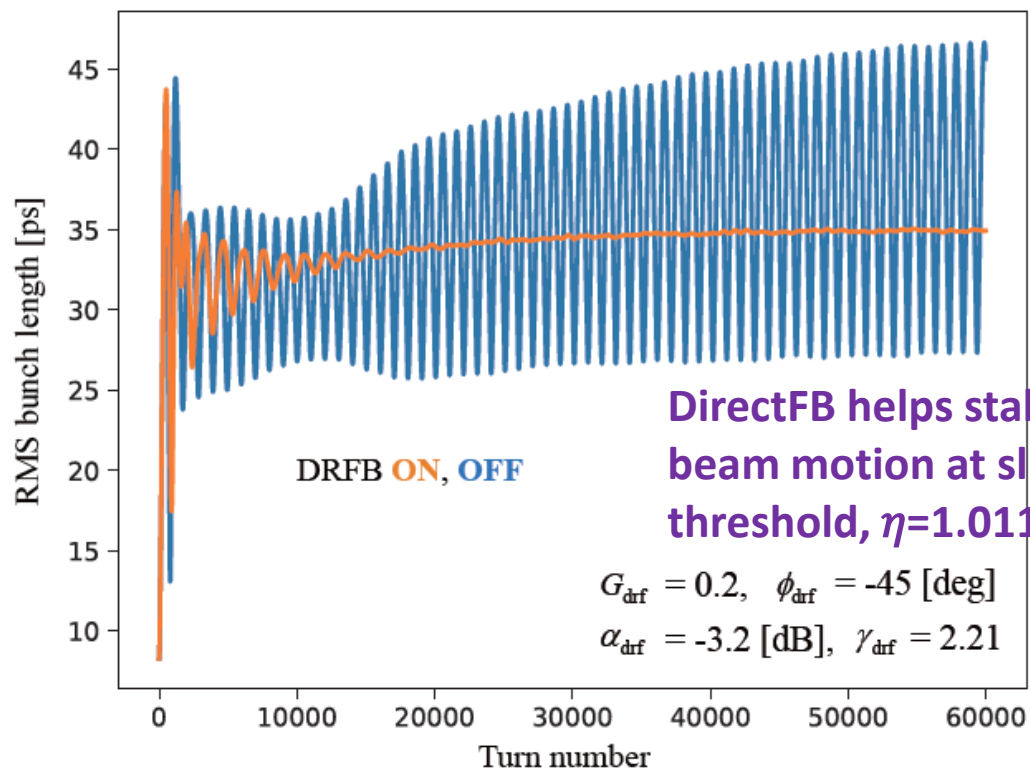
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Stability survey with Direct FB loops of HC for the SOLEIL-II ring (MBTRACK2 Tracking simulation result)

Detailed in N. Yamamoto et al., IPAC2023, WEPL161.



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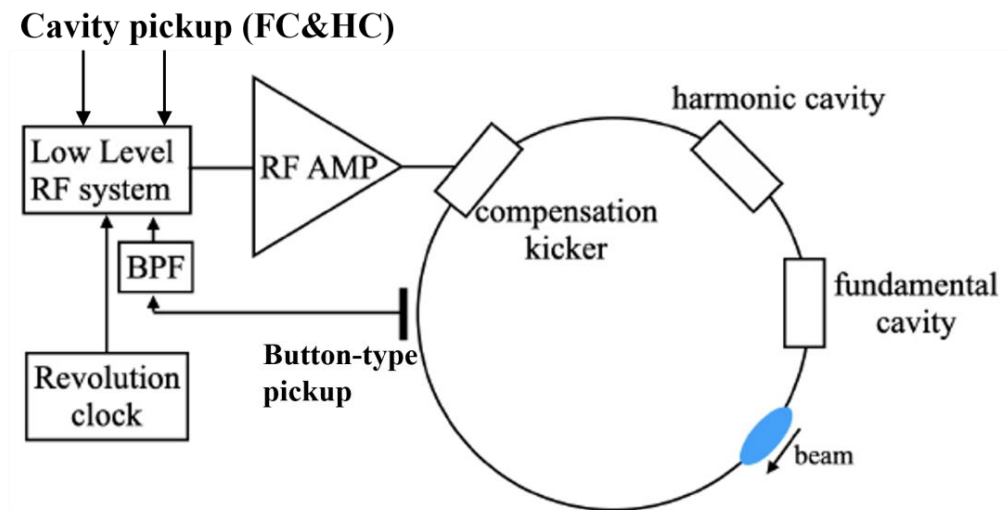
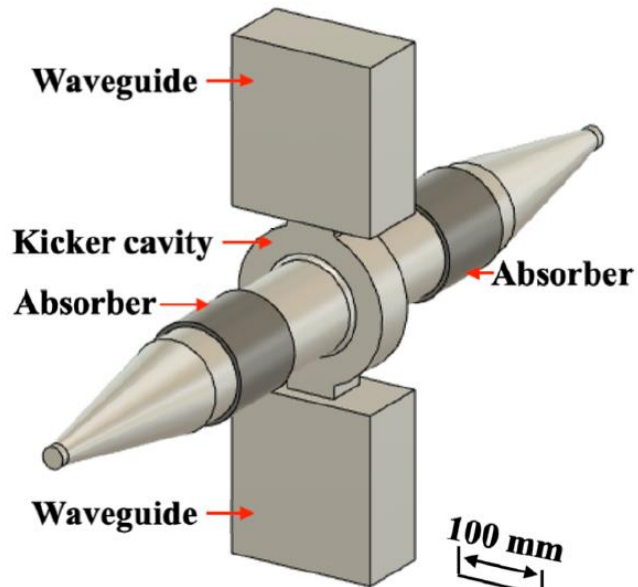
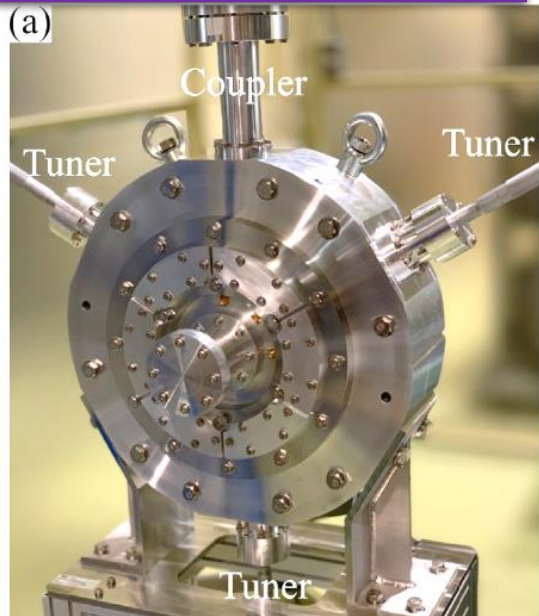
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Code development & Tracking Simulation study (MBTRACK₂)

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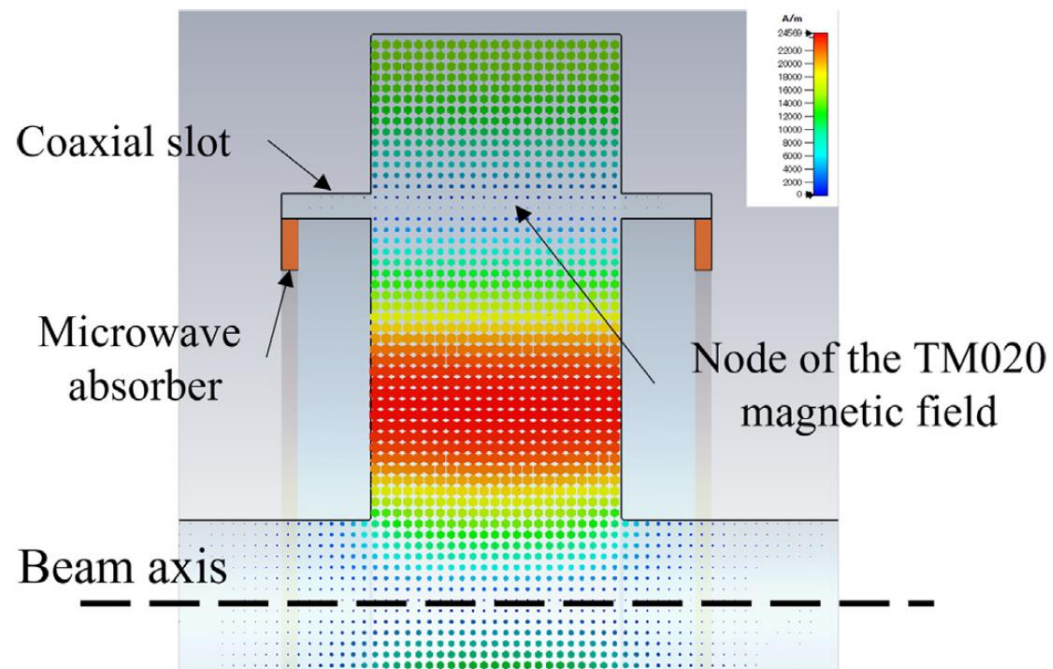
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Development of 1.5GHz-TM₀₂₀ cavity

- TM₀₂₀ cavity was originally developed for the SPring-8-II project; *H. Ego, et. al., PASJ11, (2014) MOOL14*, and oral presentation will be given tomorrow by Prof. Ego; *TU3 WG-D Tuesday, Aug. 29*
- A similar 1.41GHz-TM₀₂₀ cavity is also being developed at ESRF; *A. D'ELia et al., 25th ESLS RF Meeting, 2021.*

Magnetic field of the TM₀₂₀ mode

Fig.1 of T. Yamaguchi et al, NIM A 1053 (2023) 168362



TM₀₂₀ cavity;

a higher TM₀₂₀ resonant mode is used for beam acceleration instead of the lowest TM₀₁₀ mode.

Advantages:

A lower R/Q (approx. 40% compared to TM₀₁₀ mode)

Compact parasitic-mode damped structure;
- coaxial slots and microwave absorber.

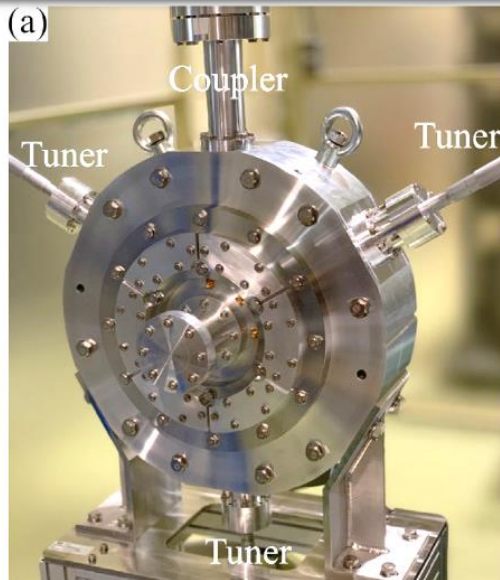
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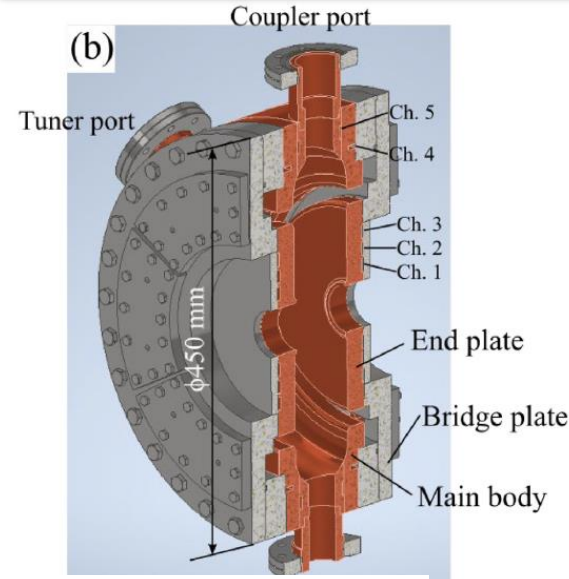
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- At KEK, the design of the high-power model is almost completed; *T. Yamaguchi et al, NIM A 1053 (2023) 168362.*

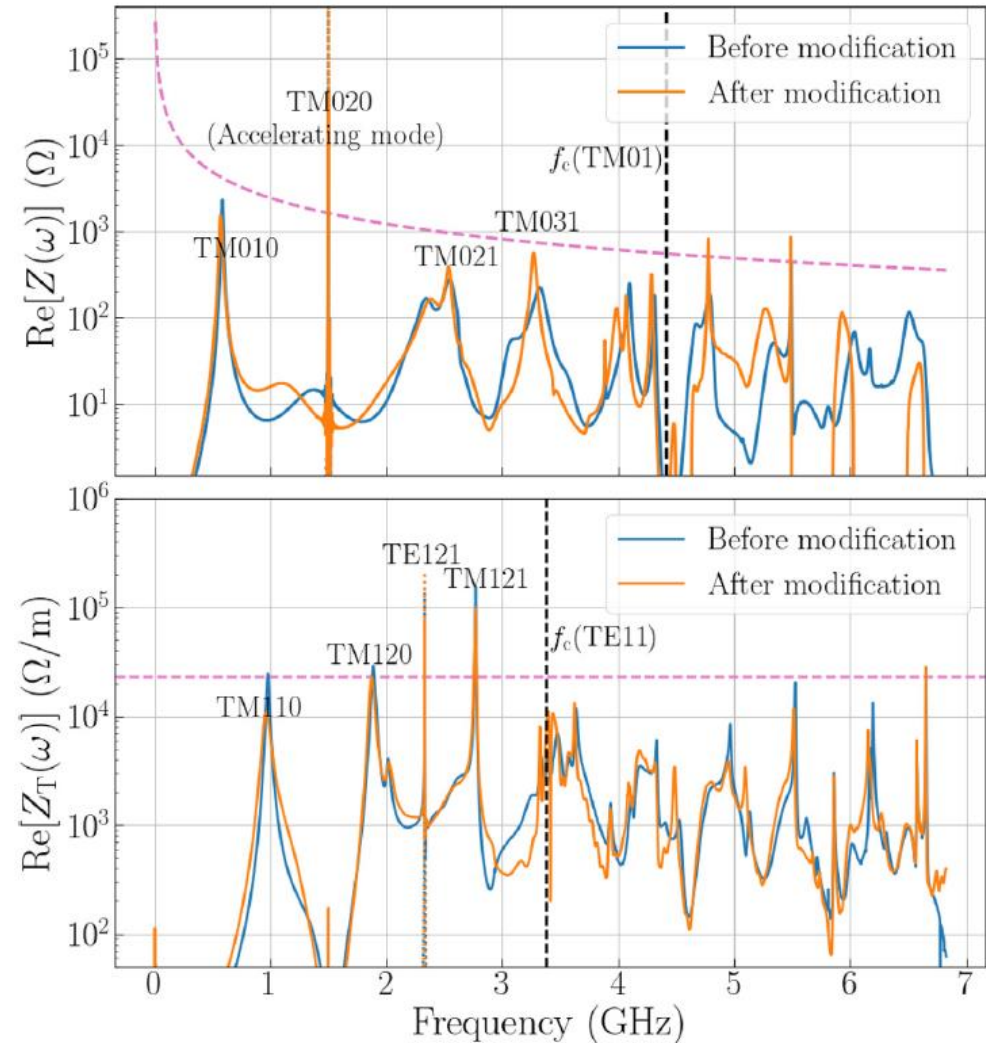
a) Picture of low power cavity model



b) Schematic of high power model



Coupling impedance of one cavity

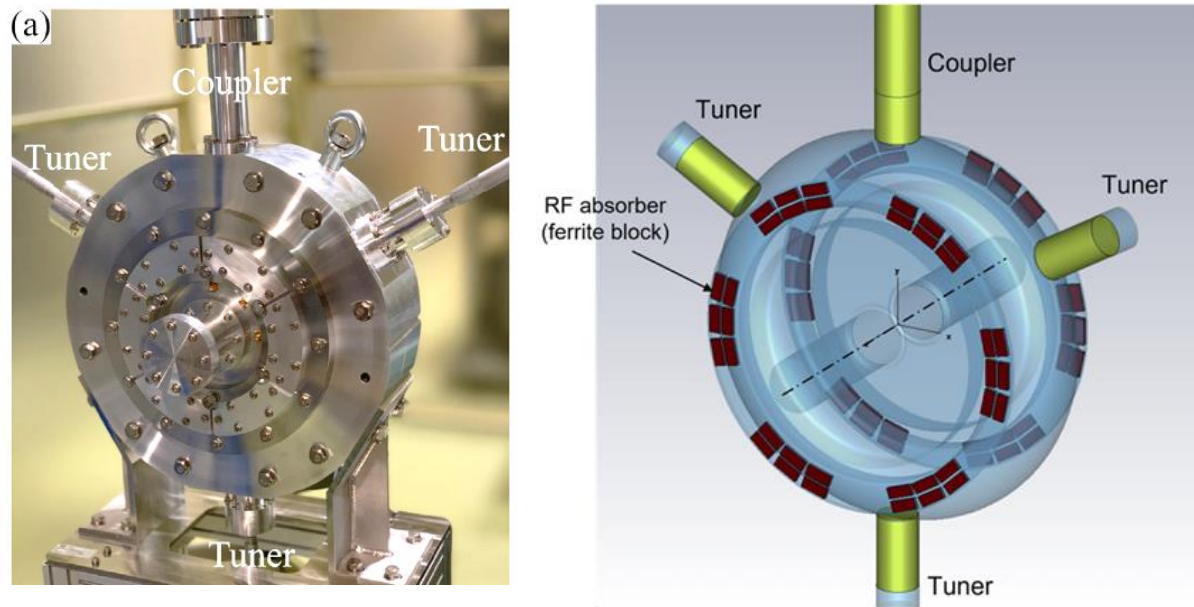


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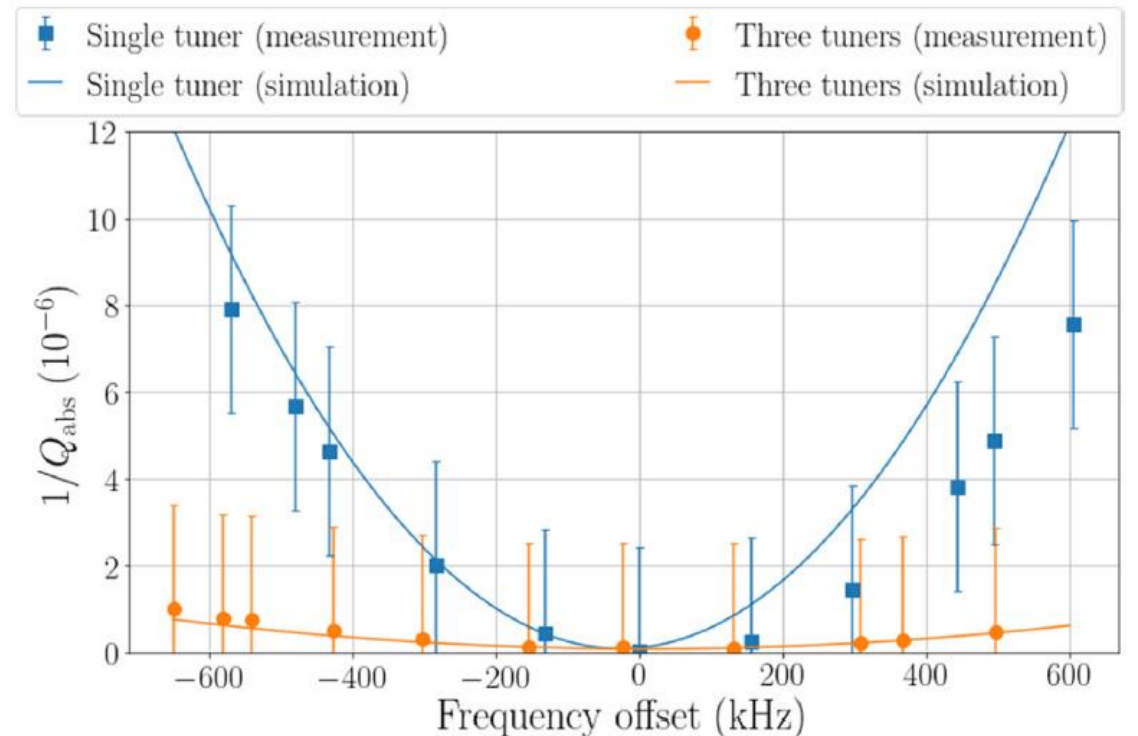
The challenge was to ensure sufficient frequency tuning range while maintaining acceleration mode performance.

Development of 1.5GHz-TM₀₂₀ cavity

- In the early stages of the study, we were faced with the problem of losing acceleration mode performance with only a slight tuning in frequency.
- As a result of investigations, we found that maintaining the axial symmetry of the cavity is essential for minimizing the leakage power of the accelerating mode into the coaxial slots.



Measurement result of the accelerating mode power loss ($1/Q_{\text{abs}}$) at RF absorber.



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Development of a broadband Kicker cavity

- A broadband cavity as a countermeasure of transient beam loading is being designed ;
D. Naito et al., IPAC2023, WEPA119.

Schematic & Parameters of the designed cavity
Fig. & table from N. Naito et al, IPAC2023, WEPA119

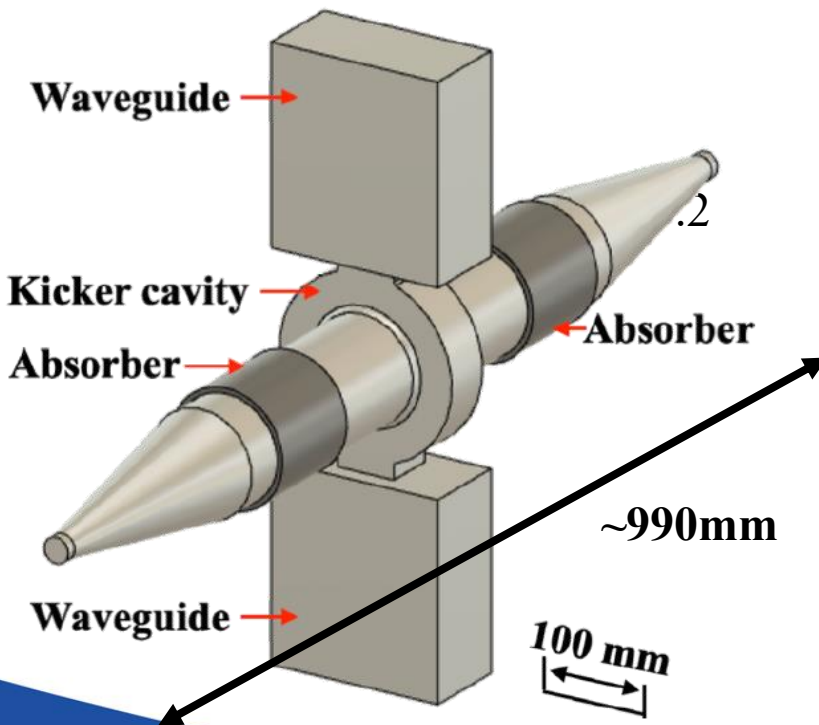
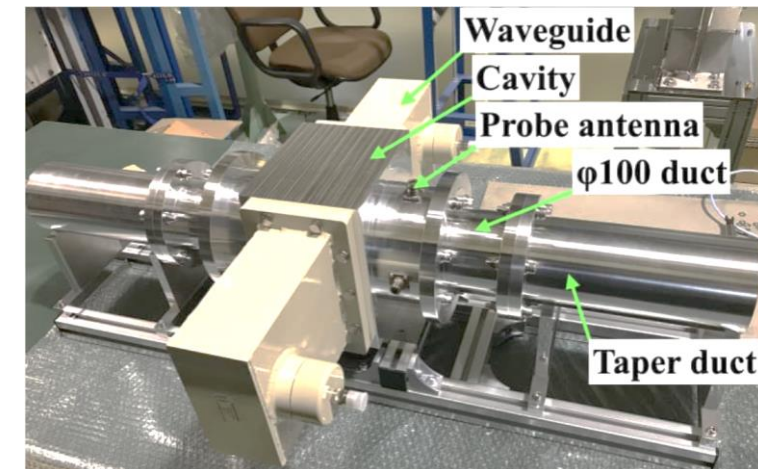
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Parameter	Value
Resonant frequency	1.500 06 GHz
R/Q	60.38 Ω
Q_0	17937
Q_L	292.41
Synchronous phase	0 degree
Generator voltage	53 kV
Cavity voltage	44.2 kV
Generator power	40.4 kW
Power loss in cavity	2.59 kW
Reflecting power	15.7 kW
Max power density	21.7 W/cm ²
Absorber loss	3.38 %

- A single-mode cavity concept
- Strongly loaded by means of two external wave-guides, connected through large coupling

3dB-bandwidth : 5.1 MHz

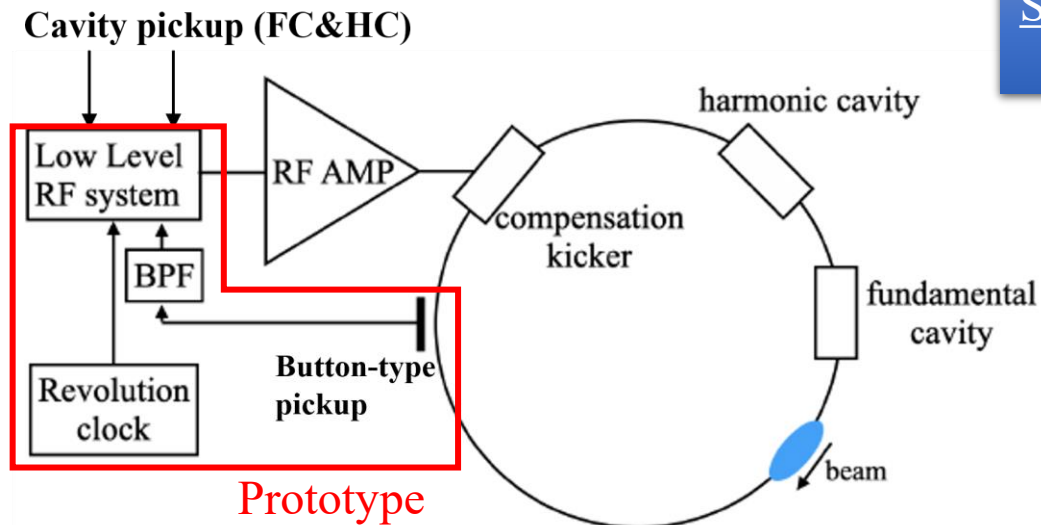
Low power model



Development of Bunch Phase Monitor

- To realize adaptive feedback for transient beam loading compensation, a LLRF control system with integrated bunch phase monitor is being developed and tested at KEK-PF; *D. Naito et al., PASJ2021, THOA01.*

Schematic of the Bunch Phase Monitor
will be presented at LLRF2023

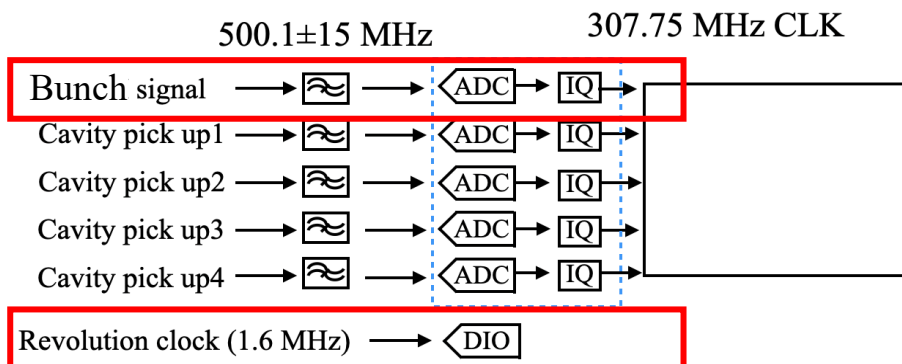


Prototype for the test at KEK-PF

- MTCA.4 technology
- Direct Sampling method
- Synchronized to Revolution clock (1.6MHz)
- Sampling frequency = 307.75 MHz, $F_{rf} \times 8/13$
- Data rate = ~ 1kHz

The IQ sampling was performed every 13 bunches, and 24 samples were obtained during one revolution period.

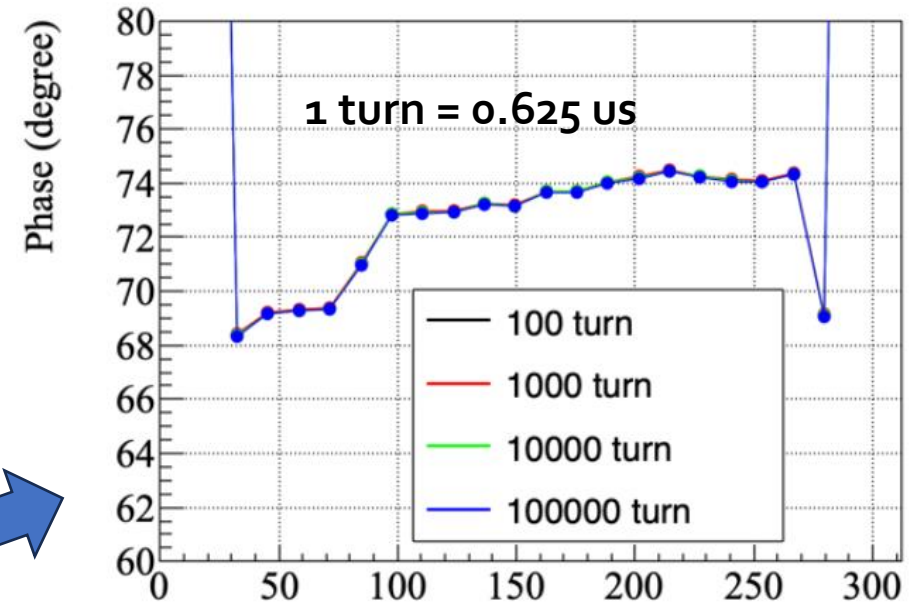
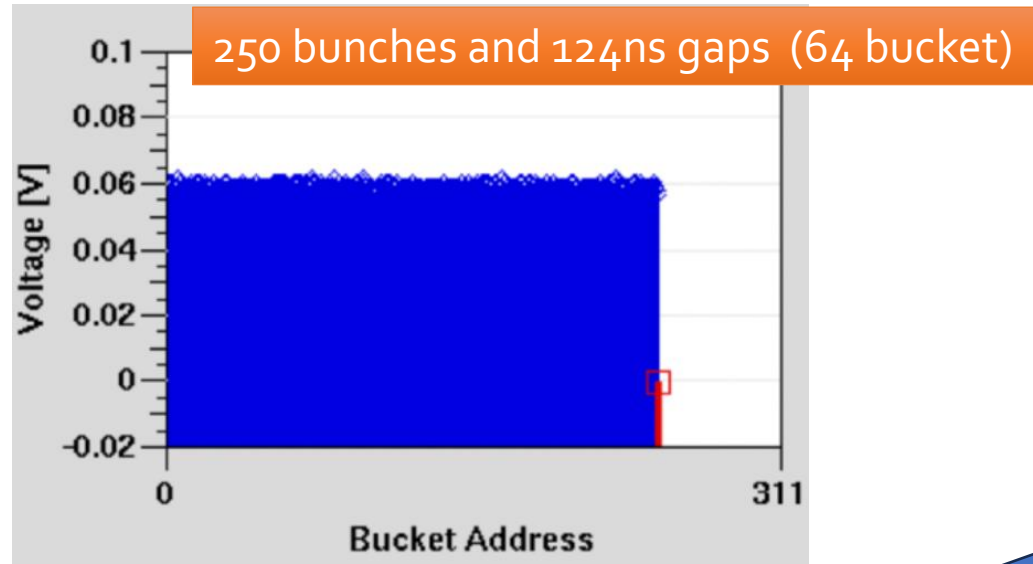
*KEK-PF: Harmonic = 312 , RF frequency = 500.1 MHz



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Preliminary result of the bunch phase monitor (BPhM) at KEK-PF

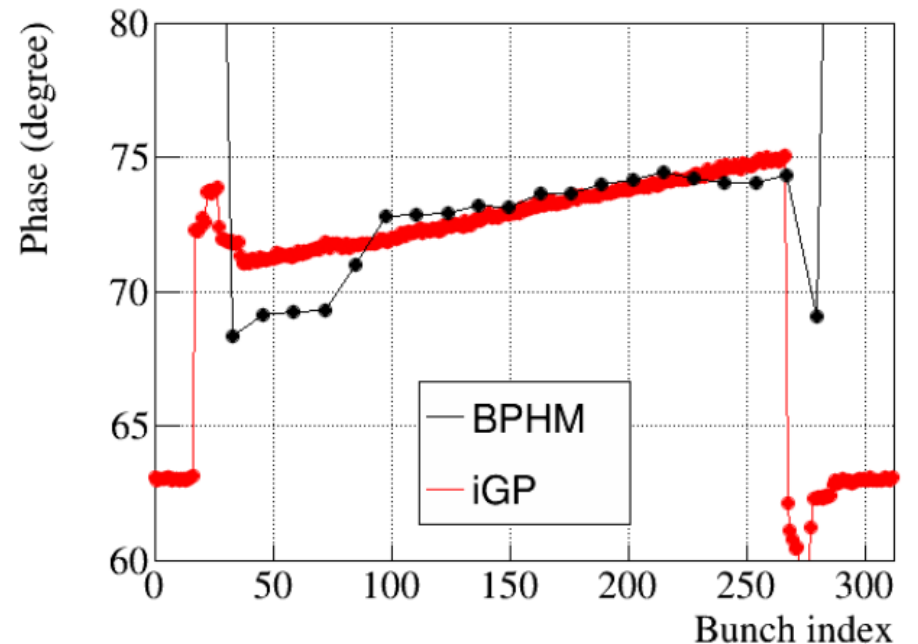


The bunch phase shift in the bunch train could be monitored with only 100-turn averaging data.

Comparison with the bunch phase from the iGP, which is signal processors used for bunch-by-bunch feedback.

iGP : 40kTurn average with a synchronous detection at 1.5GHz

Although the measured bunch phase slopes are slightly different, we expect that it is good enough for a TBL compensation.



Summary

- We are considering to realize “Active Normal-conducting bunch-lengthening system” with
 - Small total R/Q system to mitigate the transient beam loading and beam instability
 - Active harmonic cavity to improve the bunch lengthening performance even at low current
 - Advanced LLRF control system & a broadband kicker cavity
- Hardware developments are proceeding.
 - 1.5GHz-TMo₂₀ Harmonic cavity
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Thank you for your attention!