Randomization for Application of TESLA-like Cavity to KEK-ERL

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This work was completed by Hajima-san's cooperation.

Motivation

Application of STF Baseline (TESLA-like) Cavity to KEK-ERL as ILC-ERL Collaboration in KEK

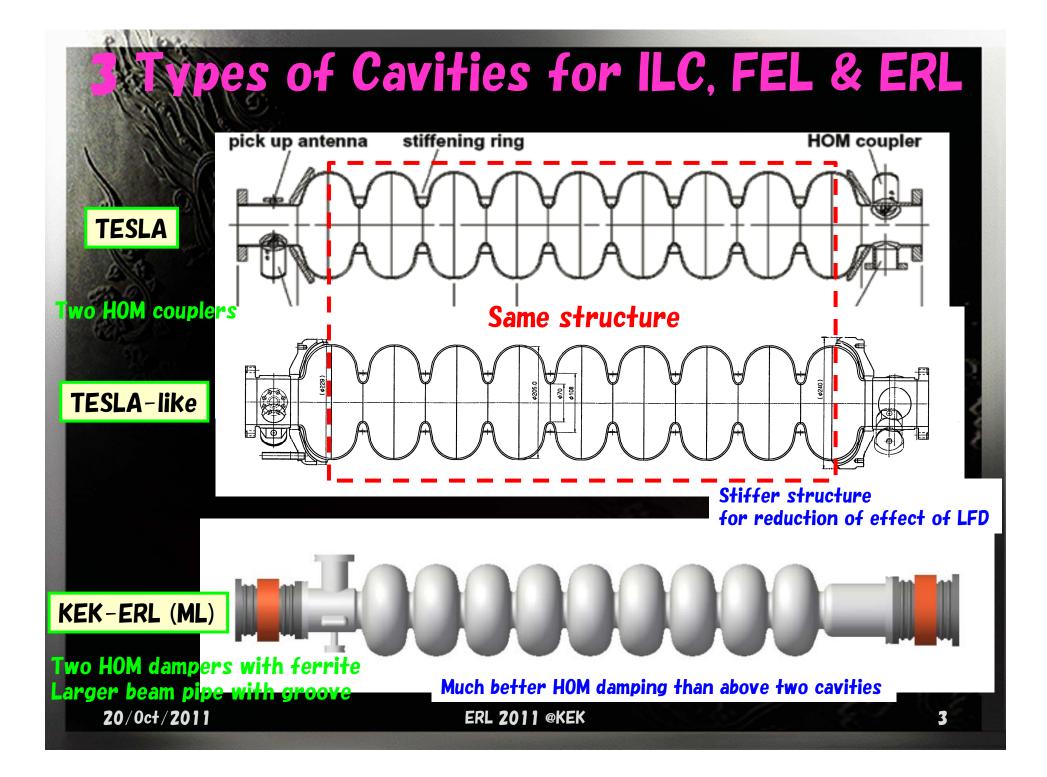


Merit

Cost saving Manpower limitation

Demerit

Lower beam current HOM coupler heating for CW Unexpected matter



BBU simulation codes

BBU simulation codes in the world

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- BBU-R (JAERI)
 - TDBBU (J-lab)
 - New Code (J-Lab)

	BBU-R	TDBBU	New Code	bi	MATBBU
Developer	JAERI	J-Lab	J-Lab	Cornell	J-Lab
Solve	Tracking	Tracking	Tracking	Tracking	Eigenvalue
Dimension	1 D	2 D	1D/2D	2 D	1 D
Programming language	C	Fortran/C	C ++	C ++	Fortran/C

- bi (Cornell Univ.)
 - Used for this work
- MATBBU (J-Lab)

bi (Beam Instability Code)

- Developed by Dr. Ivan Bazarov at Cornell Univ. http://www.lepp.cornell.edu/~ib38/bbu/
- How to use
 - Parameter file
 - beam energy, beam current...
 - Lattice file (Optics)
 - 6x6 transfer matrix
 - HOM data file (changed at this work)
 - \blacksquare R/Q, Q, f, polarization (0° or 90°)



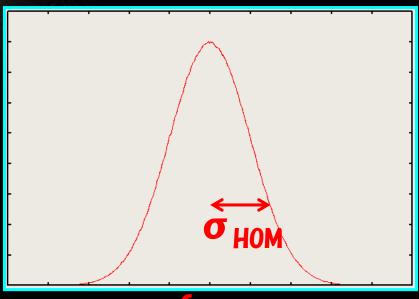
After fixing these parameters, we can run "bi". And, we can find out the beam threshold current (bth) for BBU.

For KEK-ERL cavity, Hajima-san at JAEA already calculated BBU threshold current.

What's HOM Randomization?

t is possible to increase the beam threshold current applying HOM randomization.

Each HOM (f_{HOM}) is distributed by Gaussian (assumption). The error (σ_{HOM}) may be caused by fabrication process.



In BBU calculation, HOM frequency is changed slightly following Gaussian with σ_{HOM} .

The statistics of iteration is 10 for Gaussian with each σ_{HOM} .

fHOM

Changing HOM parameters from KEK-ERL to TESLA-like

courtesy of Umemori-san

$ m f_{HOM} \ [GHz]$	R/Q [Ω]	Q
4.011	4.542	$1.141x10^4$
1.856	48.32	$1.698 x 10^3$
2.428	26.26	$1.689 x 10^3$
4.330	0.02186	$6.068 \mathrm{x} 10^5$
3.002	0.8210	$2.999x10^4$
1.835	54.68	$1.101 x 10^3$

TE-iris mode

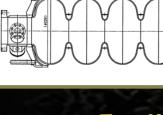


f _{HOM} [GHz]	R/Q [Ω]	Q
1.719	42.00	$4.370 x 10^3$
1.878	25.40	$1.050 \mathrm{x} 10^5$
1.604	0.448	$3.840 \mathrm{x} 10^5$
1.688	10.98	$1.450 \text{x} 10^4$
1.887	7.880	$2.150 x 10^5$
1.895	0.400	$4.720 \mathrm{x} 10^5$

w/ TE-iris mode for TESLA cavity



Two HOM dampers with ferrite Larger beam pipe with groove



Two HOM couplers

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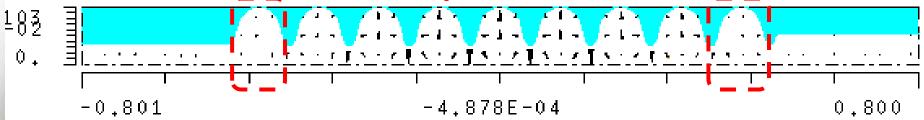
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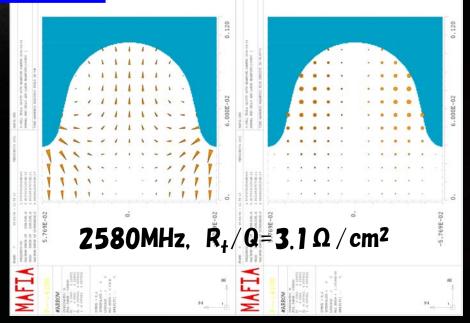
TE-iris mode (most dangerous mode)

9-cell

Cell shape of TESLA



1-cell



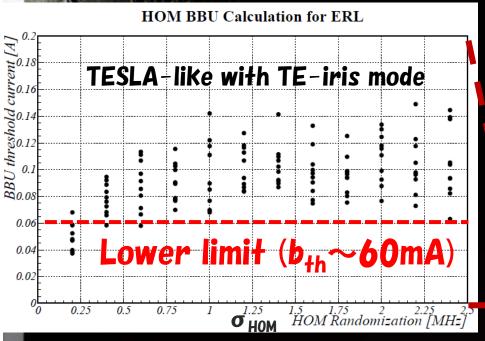
This mode is not calculated for TESLA-like cavity.

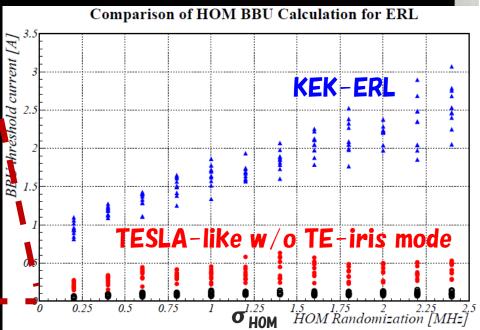
But, this is more problematic for TESLA-like cavity than TESLA, because of symmetric shape of end cells.

courtesy of Umemori-san

Result 1

At each Gaussian of σ_{HOM} , the calculation was iterated 10 times.





TESLA-like w/ TE-iris mode

If there is no TE-iris mode for TESLA-like cavity, BBU threshold current would achieve above 200mA!

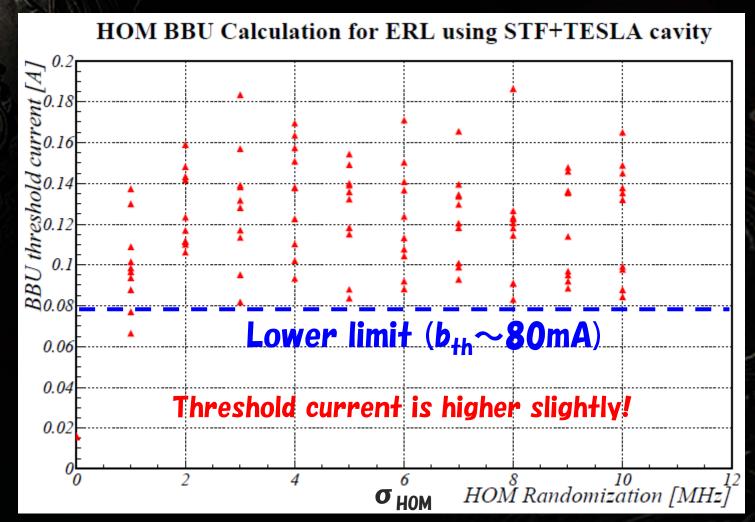
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Result 2

BBU calculation was also done for wider range of σ_{HOM} .



Simple Evaluation Method

It is possible to evaluate simply the effect of BBU for each HOM by calculating $(R_t/Q)*Q_{ext}/f_{HOM}$. $(R_t/Q [\Omega/m^2]=(R/Q)*K^2)$

This method was introduced by Dr. M. Liepe at Cornell Univ.

TESLA-like

$ m f_{HOM} [GHz]$	R/Q [Ω]	$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathrm{ext}}$	$ m R_t/Q~[\Omega/m^2]$	$ m (R_t/Q)*Q_{ext}/f_{HOM} [\Omega/m^2/Hz]$
1.719	42.00	$4.370 x 10^3$	$5.457 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	0.139
1.878	25.40	$1.050 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	3.938×10^4	2.202
1.604	0.448	$3.840 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	$5.068 \mathrm{x} 10^2$	0.121
1.688	10.98	$1.450 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	$1.376 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	0.118
1.887	7.880	$2.150 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	$1.233 x 10^4$	1.405
1.895	0.400	$4.720 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	6.316×10^2	0.157

This value for TE-iris mode would be larger than TESLA!

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Simple Evaluation Method

KEK-ERL

$ m f_{HOM} [GHz]$	R/Q [Ω]	${f Q}_{ m ext}$	R_t/Q [Ω/m^2]	$(R_t/Q)*Q_{ext}/f_{HOM} [\Omega/m^2/Hz]$
4.011	4.542	$1.141 x 10^4$	$3.210 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	0.0913
1.856	48.32	$1.698 x 10^3$	7.311×10^4	0.0669
2.428	26.26	$1.689 x 10^3$	$6.800 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	0.0473 small
4.330	0.02186	$6.068 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	$1.800 \mathrm{x} 10^2$	0.0252 ver
3.002	0.8210	$2.999 x 10^4$	$3.250 \mathrm{x} 10^3$	0.0325
1.835	54.68	$1.101 x 10^3$	$8.087 x 10^4$	0.0485

TESLA

TE-iris mode

f _{HOM} [GHz]	R/Q [Ω]	Q _{ext}	R_t/Q [Ω/m^2]	$(R_t/Q)^*Q_{ext}/f_{HOM} [\Omega/m^2/Hz]$
2.575	81.72	$5.000 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	$2.380 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	4.621
1.875	56.99	$5.110 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	$8.800 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	2.398
1.865	42.54	$5.060 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	$6.500 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	1.764
1.881	11.58	$9.510 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	$1.800 \mathrm{x} 10^4$	0.910
1.887	1.28	$6.330 \mathrm{x} 10^5$	$2.000 \mathrm{x} 10^3$	0.671

Summary

In this work, BBU threshold current for TESLA-like cavity was evaluated in KEK-ERL using "bi".

- Using HOM randomization, the beam current of 60mA below 2.5MHz of σ_{HOM} was achieved. And, it was 80mA below 10MHz.
- TE-iris mode is the most dangerous for BBU.



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