

WG3: Electron sources and injectors

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Photocathodes challenges:

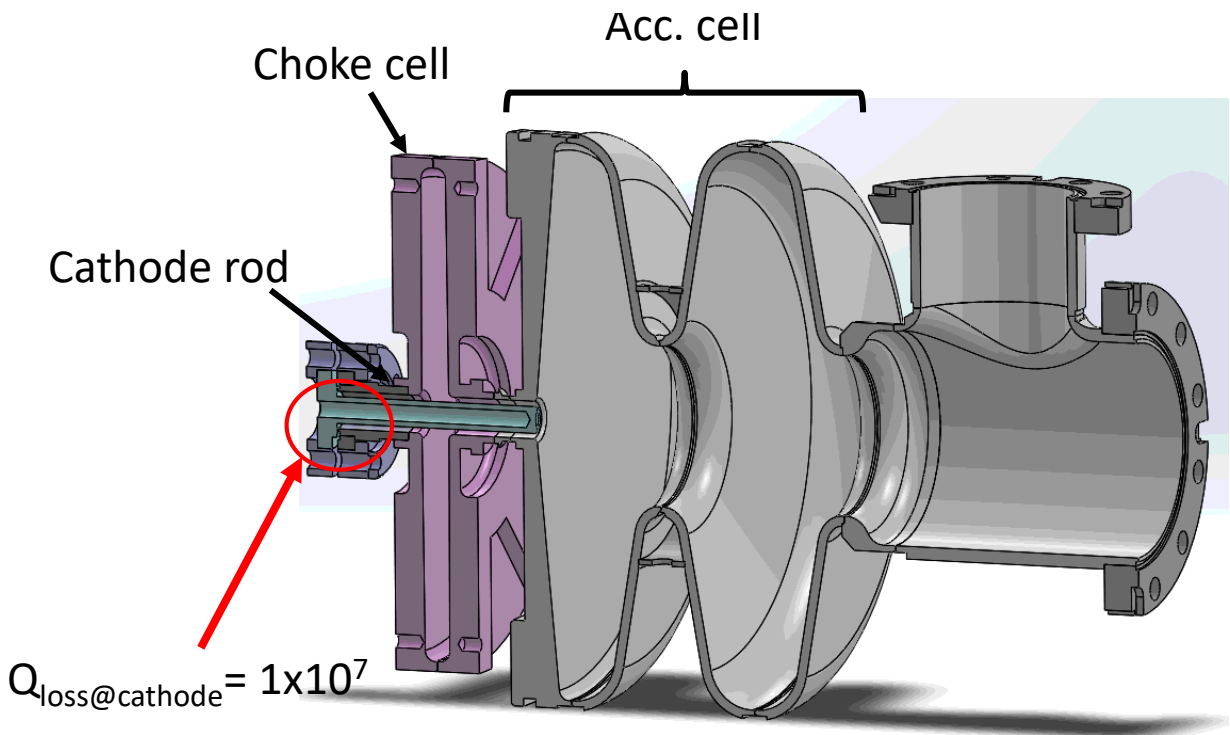
- Photocathodes for high power:
 - Alkali antimonides up to 65 mA;
 - 10% in the "green";
 - **Available at several labs** / commercial product;
 - Ps time response time;
 - **Few days operational lifetime;**
 - Halo from transverse laser profiles;
 - Microbunching instability
- Photocathode R&D community is focusing on cathodes for "new applications"
 - Time resolved microscopy;
 - High brightness for ultra-fast diffraction;
 - Dielectric acceleration;
- Photocathodes for spin polarized beams:
 - GaAs based SL are the only real choice;
 - DBR yield improved QE;
 - Lifetime is still limited;
 - Halo from tails (transverse and longitudinal);
 - Critical for some projects;

Thermionic cathodes can deliver the 100 mA current required for coolers

Vertical Test Results and Preparation for Horizontal Test of the KEK SRF Gun #2

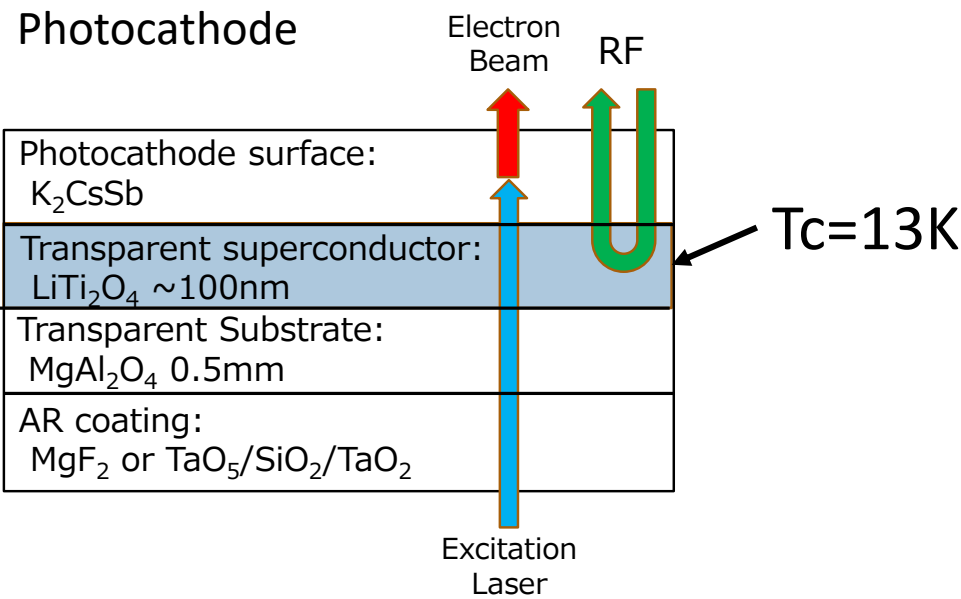
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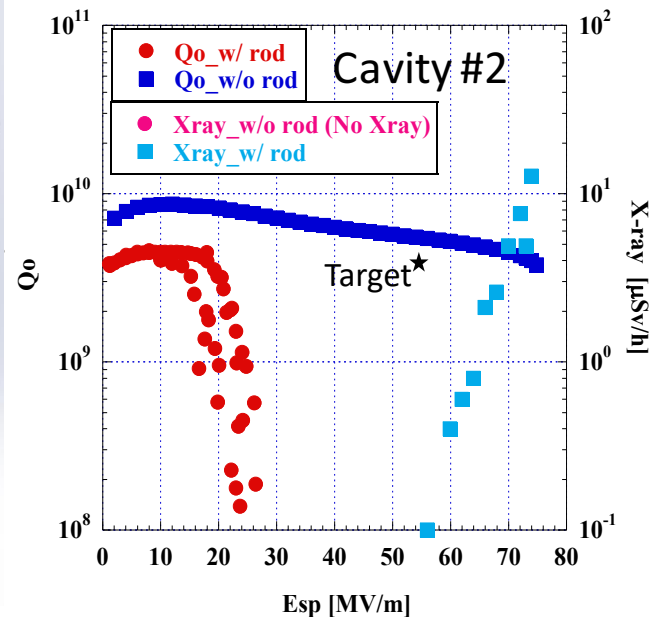
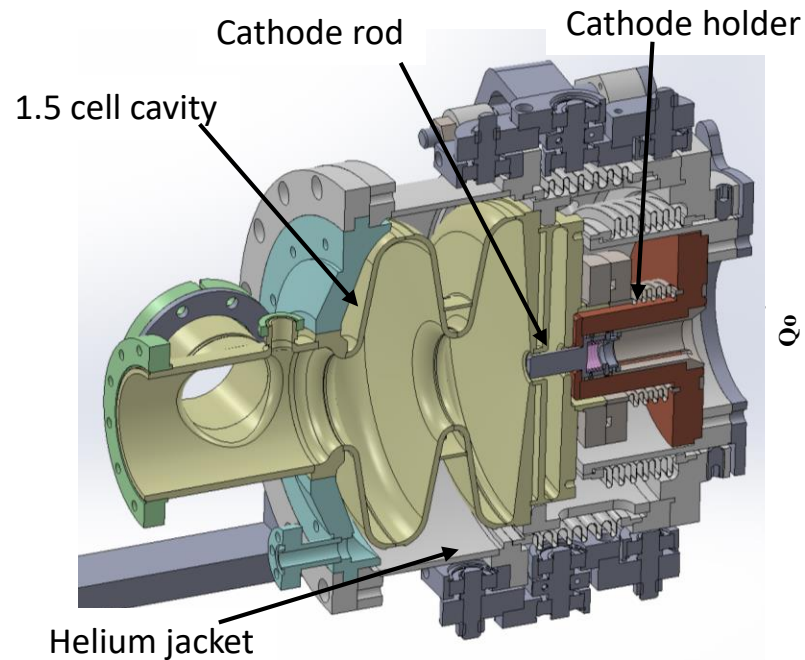
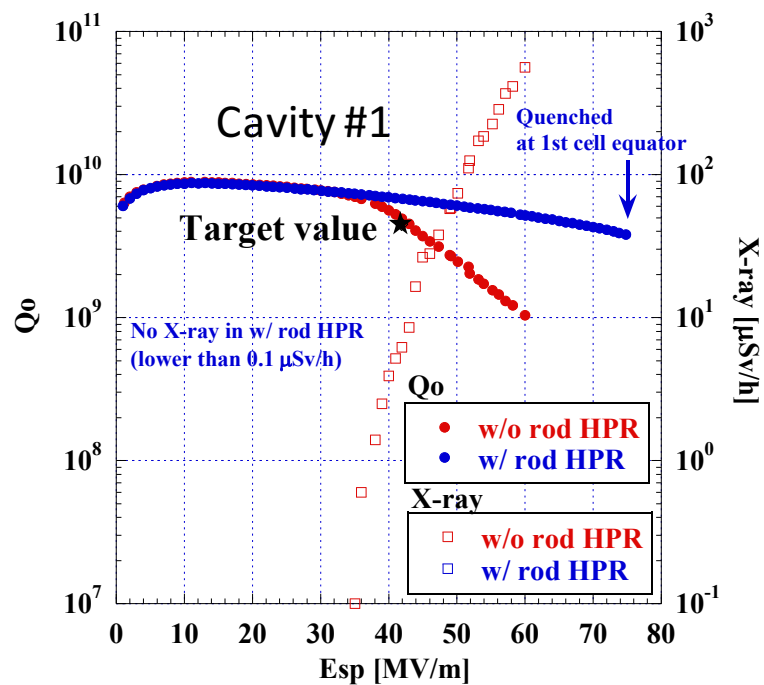
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Parameter	Value
Beam energy	2 MeV
Projected emittance	0.6 mm.mrad
Projected energy spread	0.09%(1.84 keV)
Peak electric field	41.9 MV/m
Peak magnetic field	95.2 mT
RF phase	55°
Geometrical Factor	135.6 Ω (TESLA 270 Ω)
Target surface resistance	30 nΩ (ILC target)
Target Q value	4.5×10^9
Target cavity loss	8 W

Photocathode

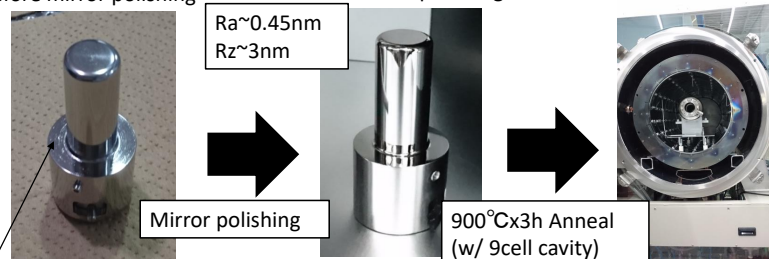




We applied mirror polish to the contact surface.

Before mirror polishing

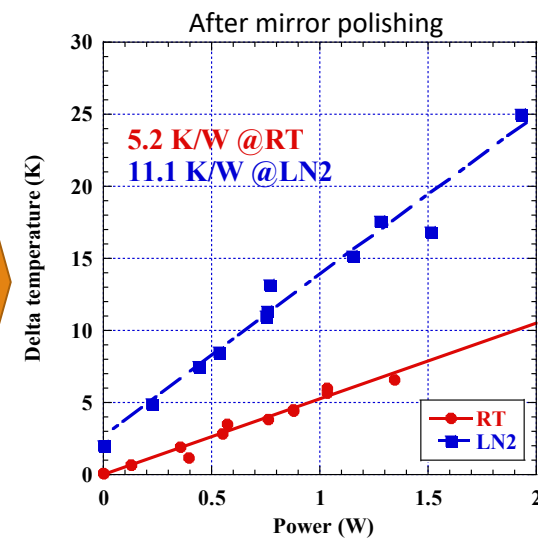
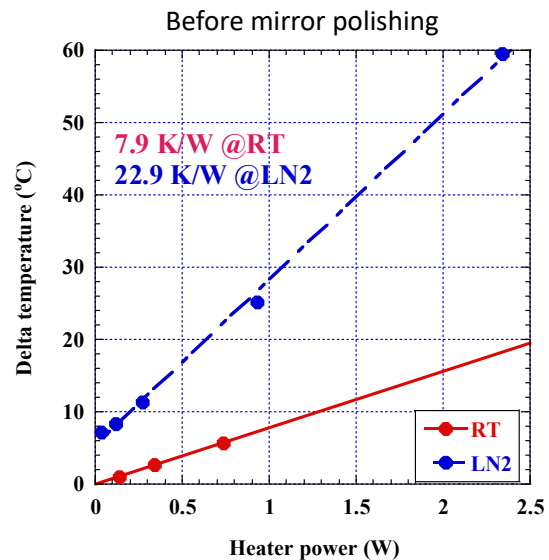
After mirror polishing



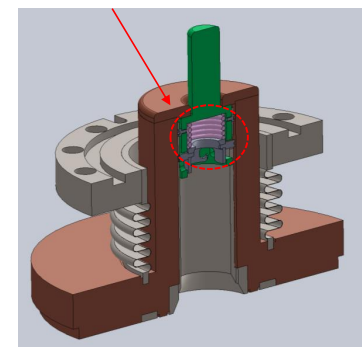
The turning track remained on the contact surface.



- Thermal contact resistance become about half by mirror polishing.
- However, This is still insufficient, we plan to increase the pressing force by changing the spring in the cathode.



Spring to generate pressing force



Cathodes with protective overlayers

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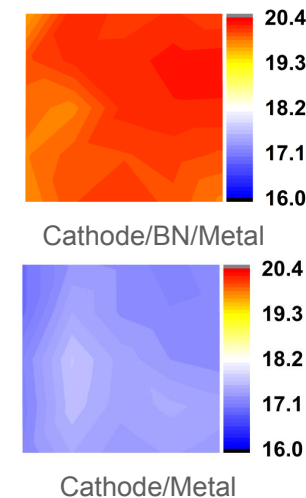
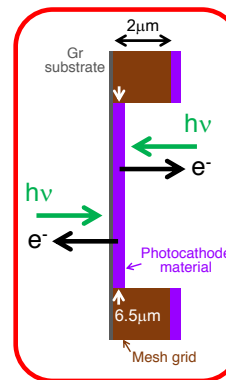
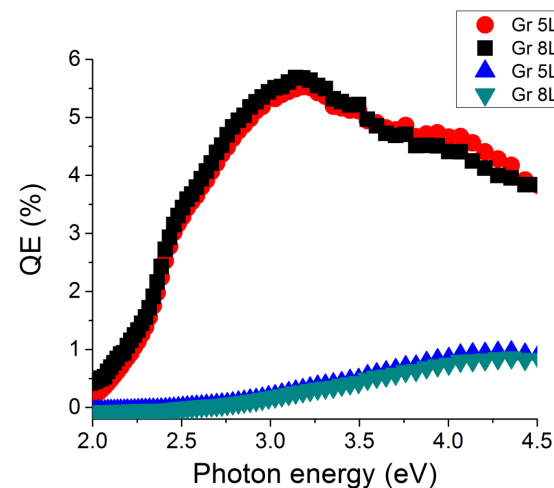
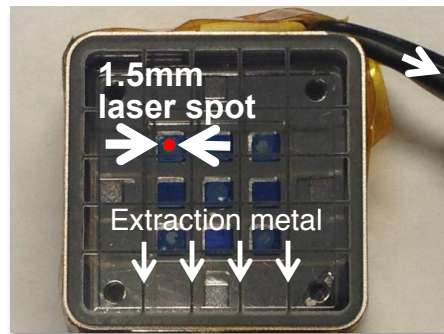
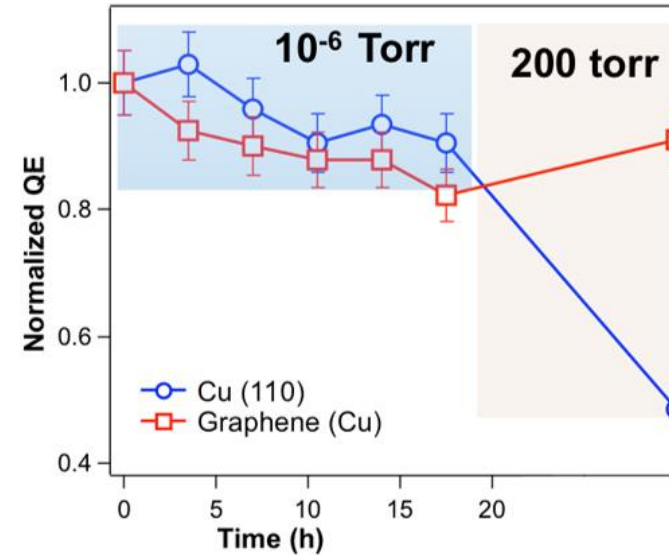
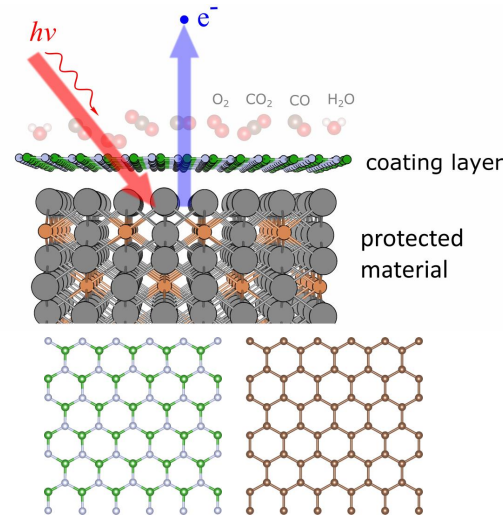
Nathan Moody

Hisato Yamaguchi

Progress in the BNL-LANL cathode collaboration

Goals:

- Block chemically active species from contaminating surface
- Armor vs ion bombardment
- Prevents Cs desorption/limits thermal decomposition
- Modify electron affinity
- Modify electron Energy and MTE spectrum?
- Reduce Roughness?



Predictive Theory & Validation

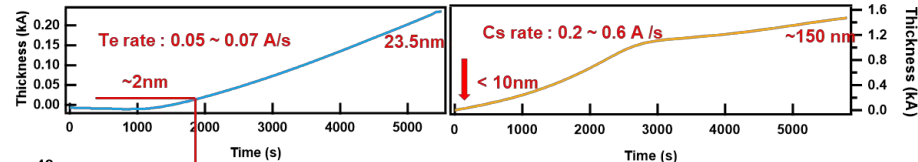
Advanced Nano-Material Synthesis

Correlated Emission Properties

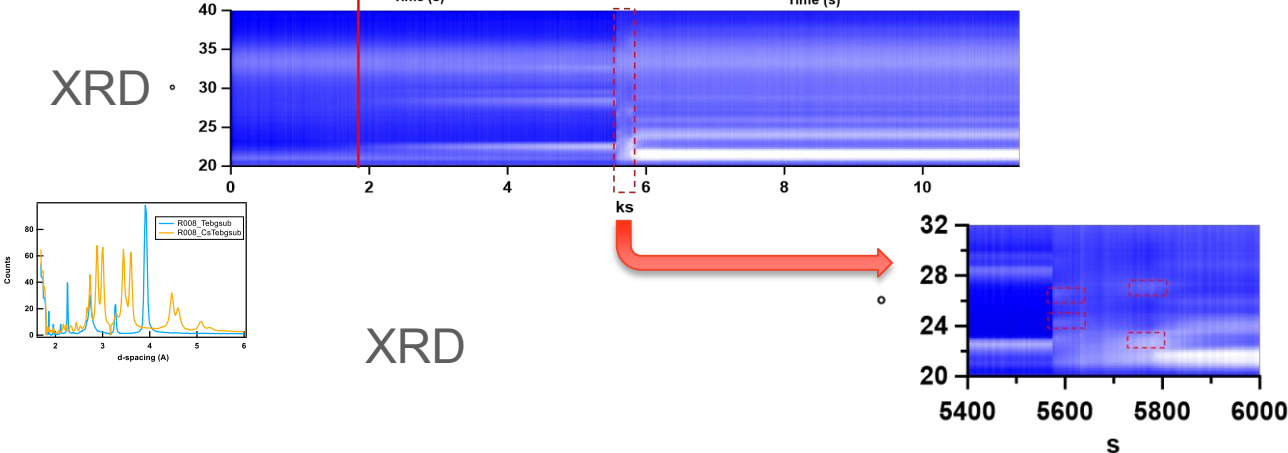
X-ray characterization

Cs-Te Results (presented by Mengjia Gaowei at P3-2018) show the efficacy of real-time characterization: co-deposition gives smooth single phase

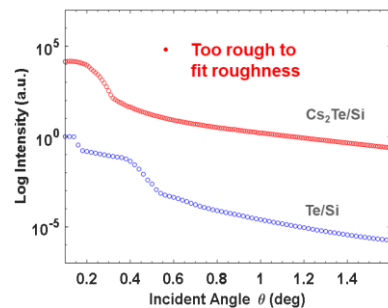
Sequential growth



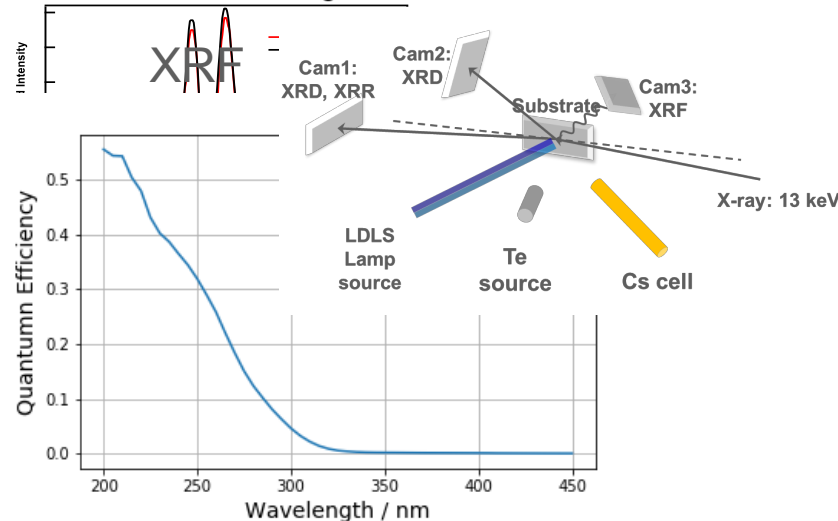
XRD



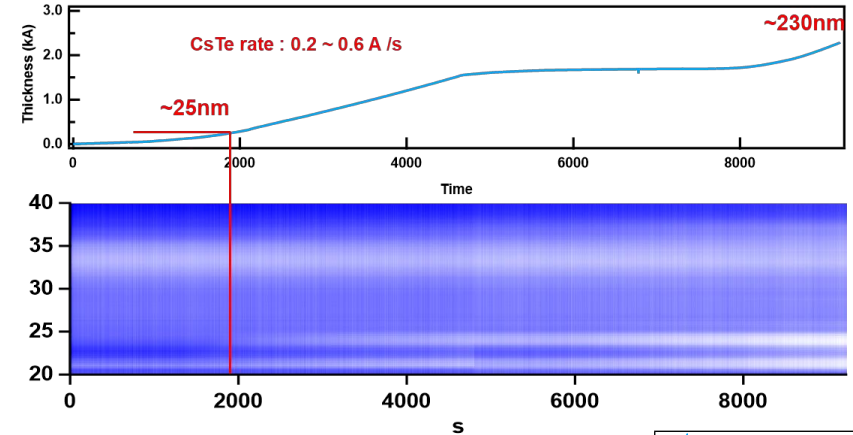
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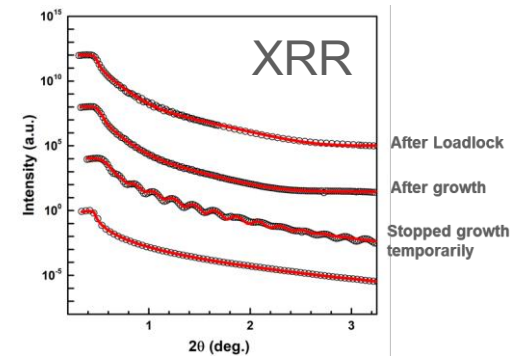
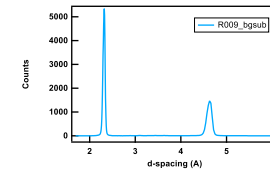
- Nearly all of the crystalized Te has dissolved
- Low counts in diffraction peaks
- Multiple phase of Cs-Te compound co-exist



Co-deposition growth



XRD



- Well crystalized
- Single phase, smooth

Towards automated growth: control and supervision of material growth without a synchrotron (at least not every time)

- **Goal:**

- Automatically identify ideal growth conditions
- Maintain ideal growth in dynamic conditions where “correct” parameters may shift with time

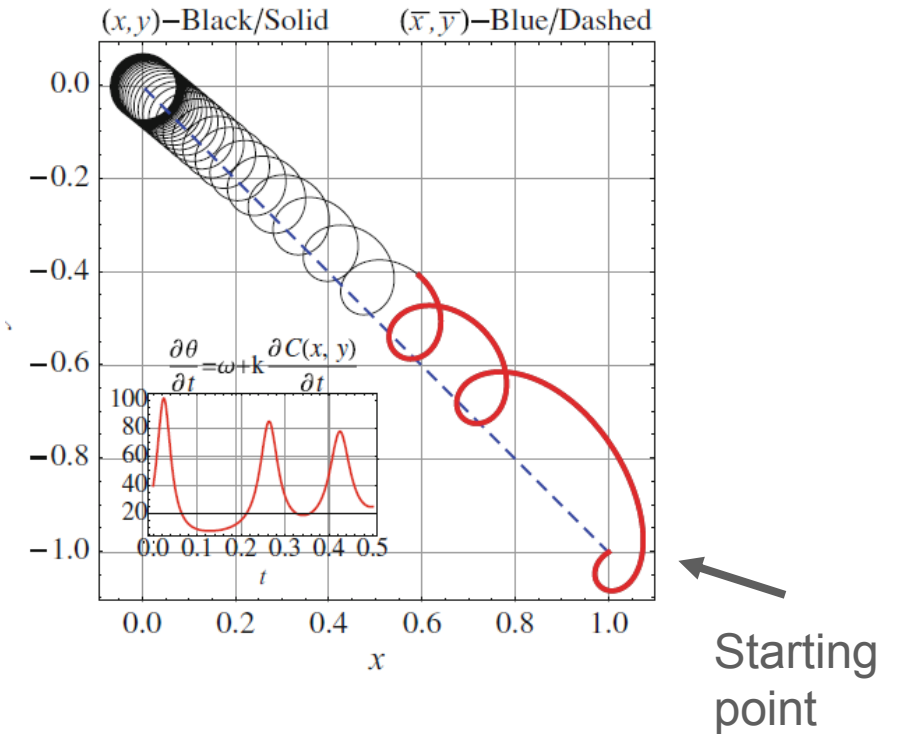
- **Algorithm: extremum seeking (ES)**

- Applies sinusoidal variation to inputs
- Minimizes cost parameter with (multiple) inputs
- Works by spending more time near minimum than at higher values

- **ES algorithm:**

- $\frac{dx}{dt} = \alpha\omega \cdot \sin(\omega t + kC)$
- X: input value
- α, k, ω are tuning parameters
- C is the function to be minimized

- **Next step: characterize the material using x-ray toolset**



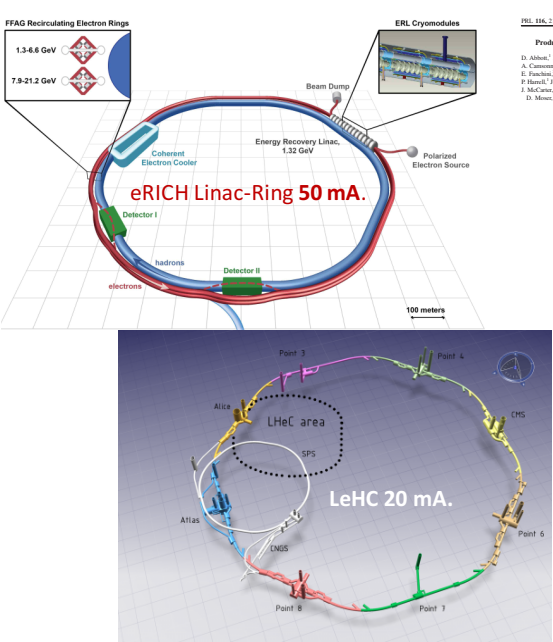
Example of ES for motion where

$$\frac{d\theta}{dt} = \omega + \frac{dC}{dt}$$
$$C = x^2 + y^2$$



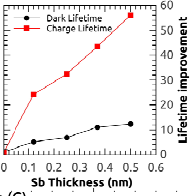
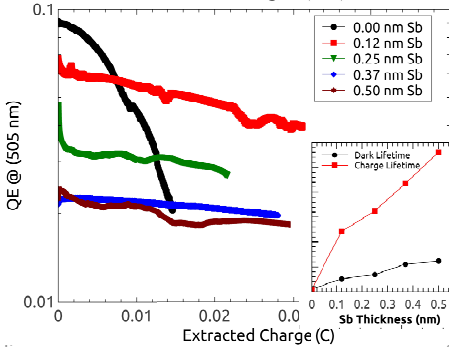
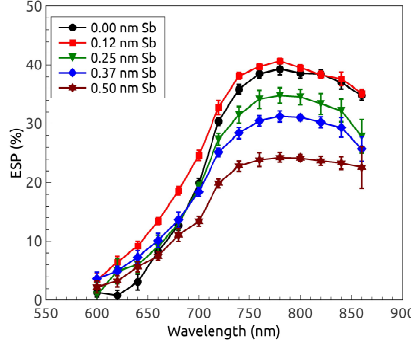
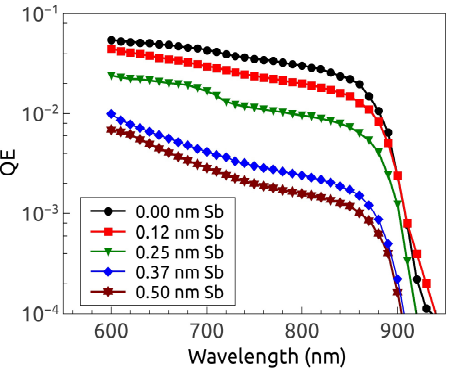
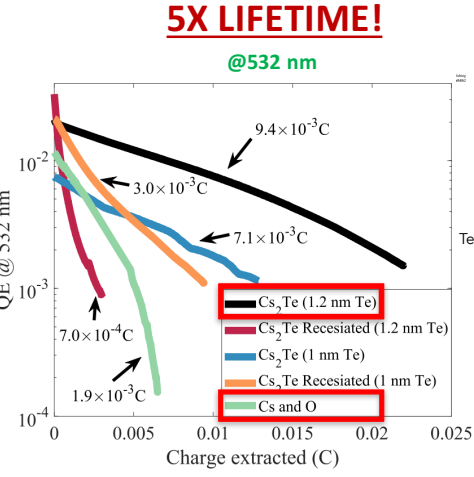
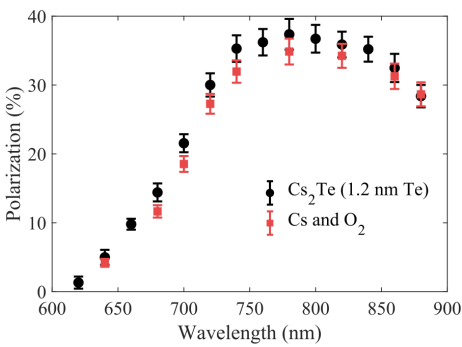
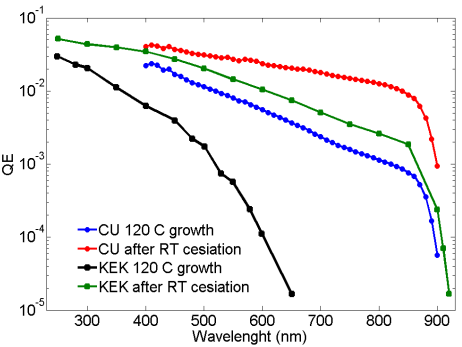
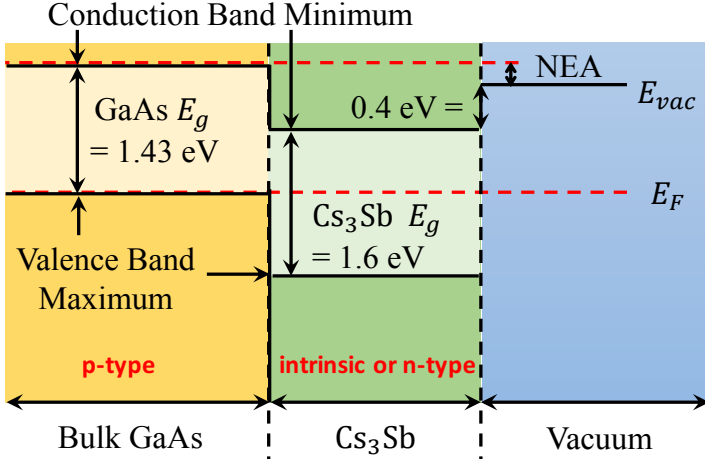
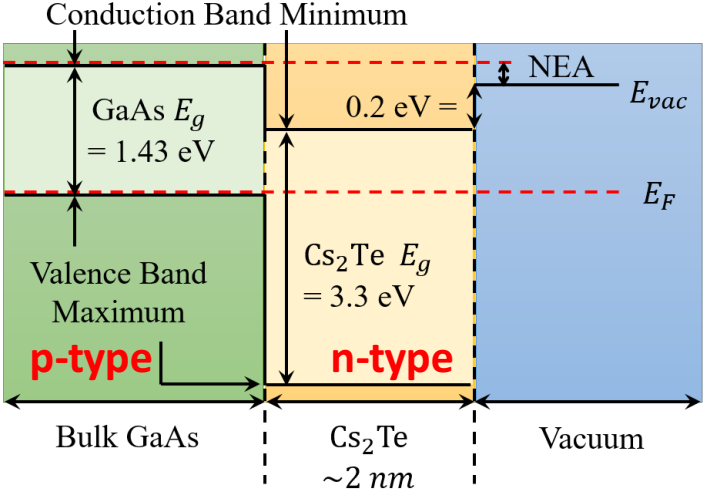
High current polarized
electron sources development

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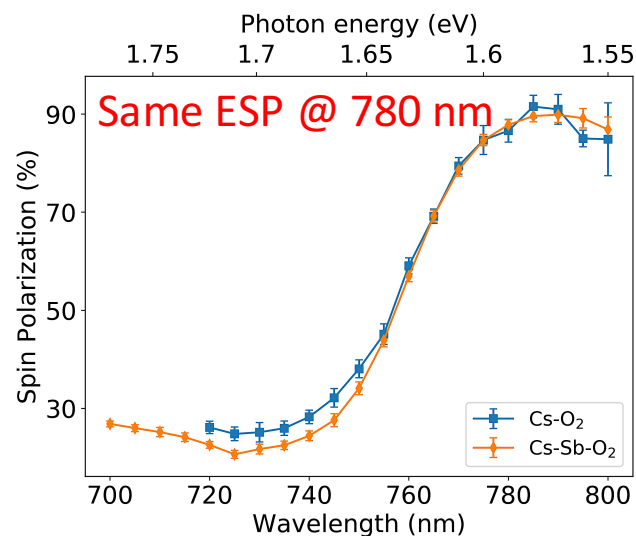
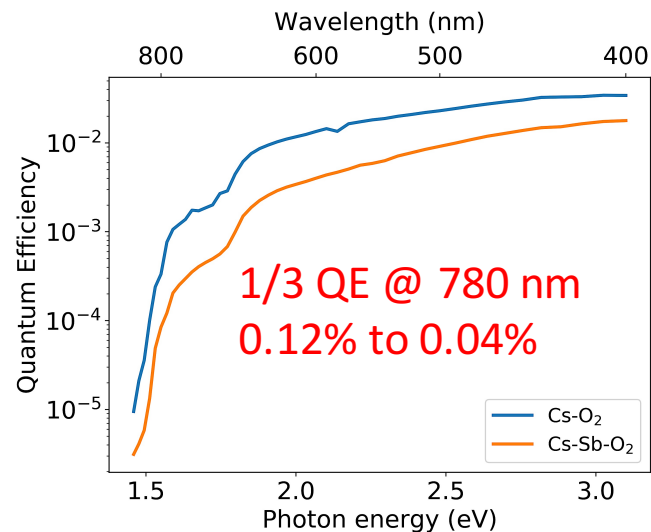


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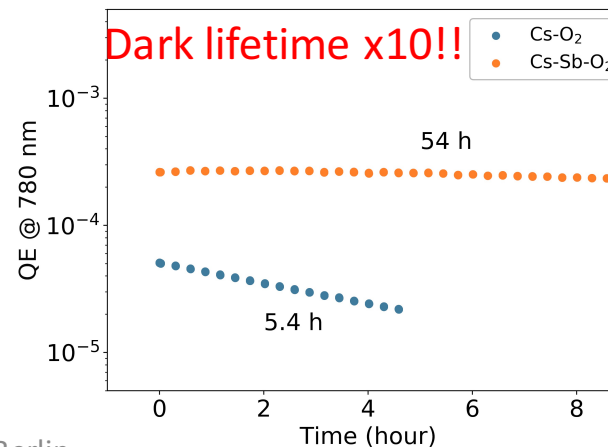
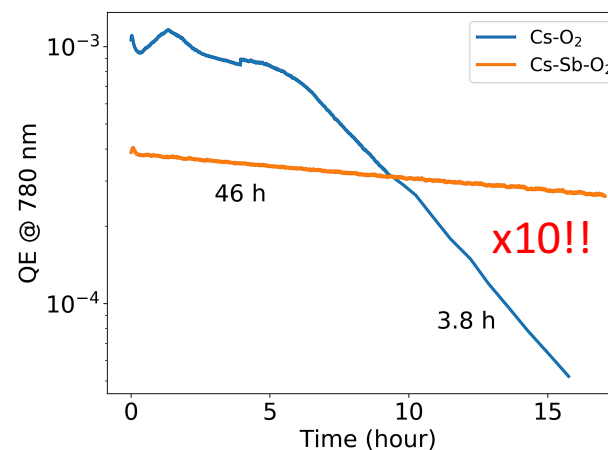
QE , LIFETIME , SPIN POLARIZATION



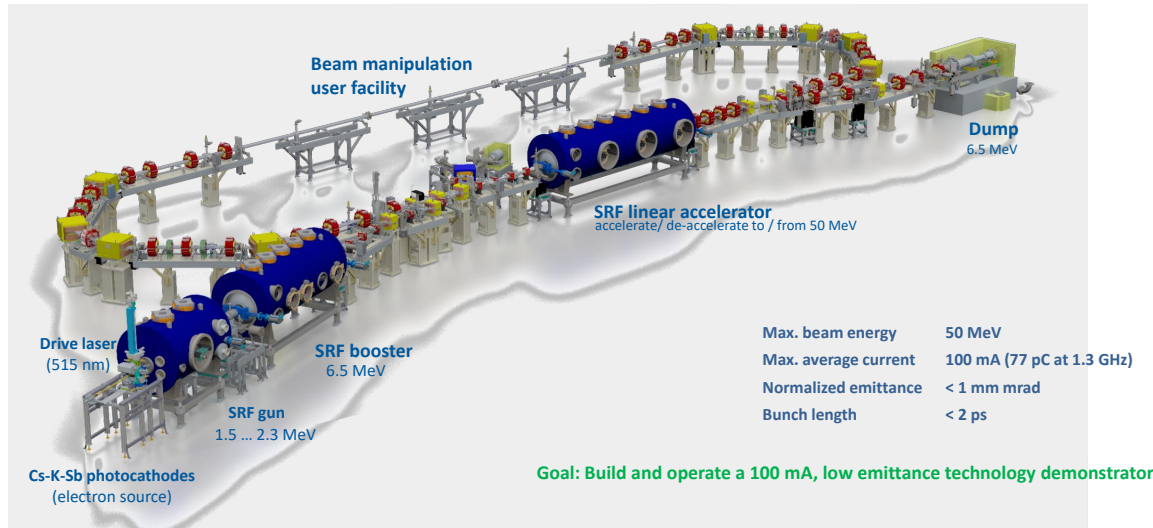
- Preliminary results!



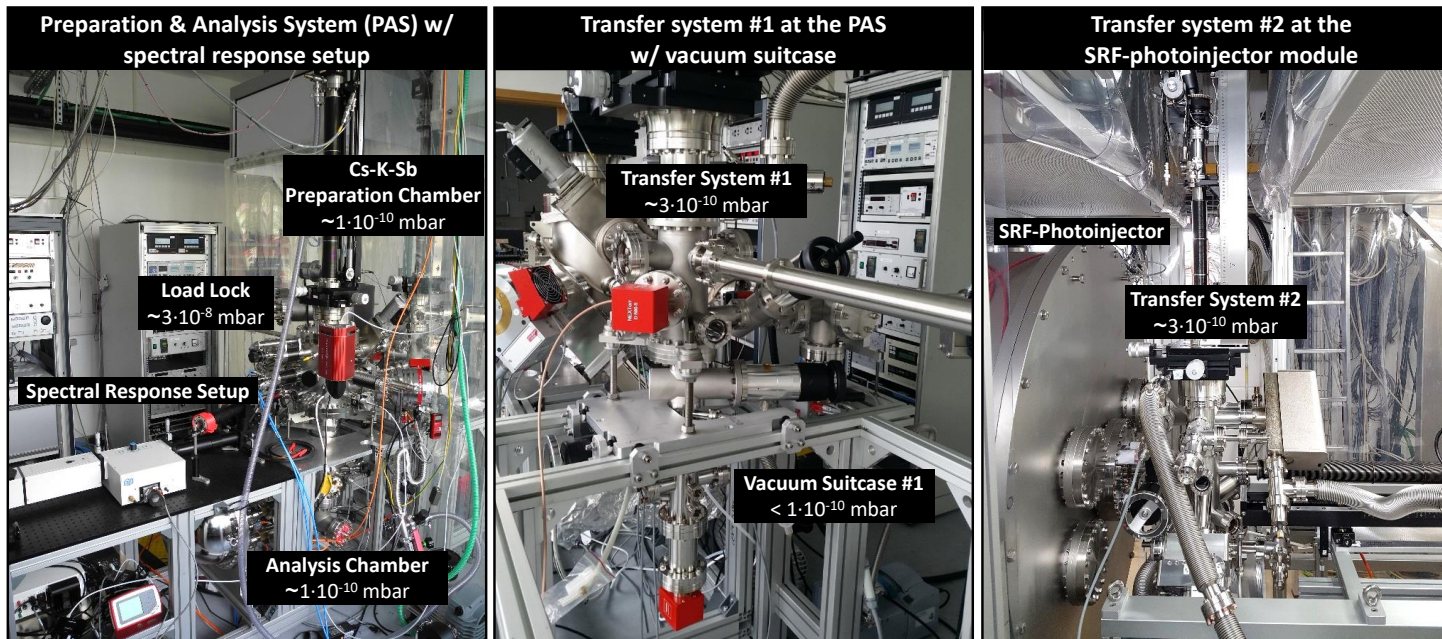
**SL GaAs/GaAsP non DBR
with P>80% @780nm
From Jlab injector group
Activated with 0.12 nm Sb**



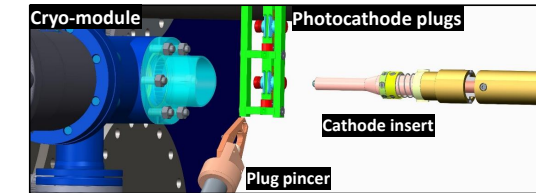
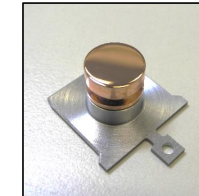
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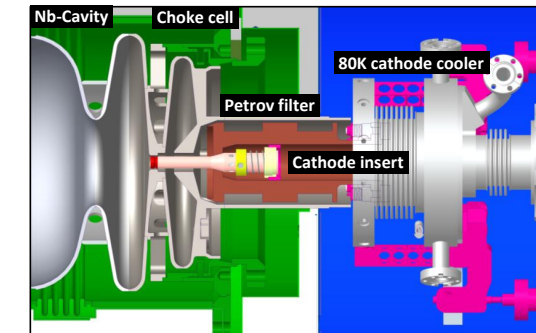
PHOTOCATHODE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR BERLINPRO



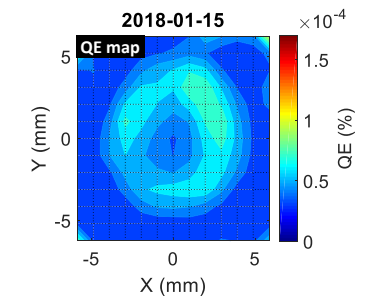
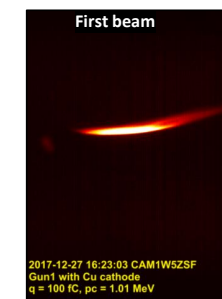
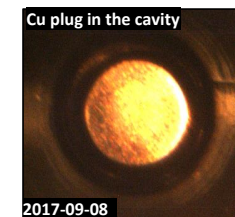
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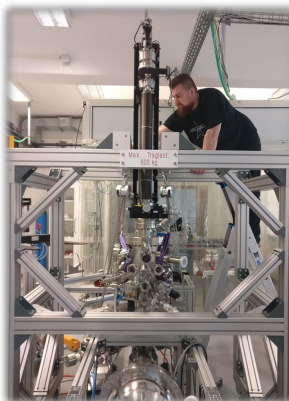
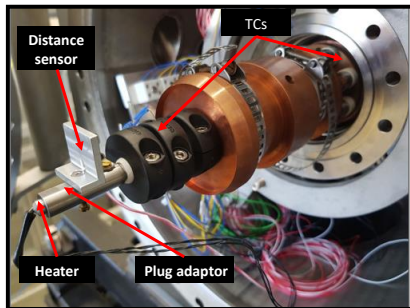
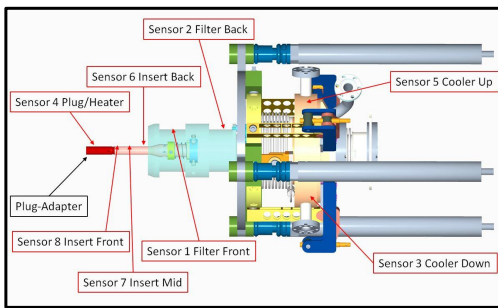
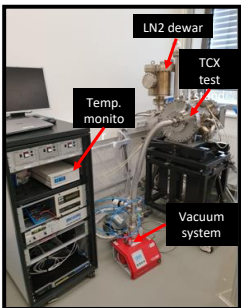


Cathode / Cavity Interface:

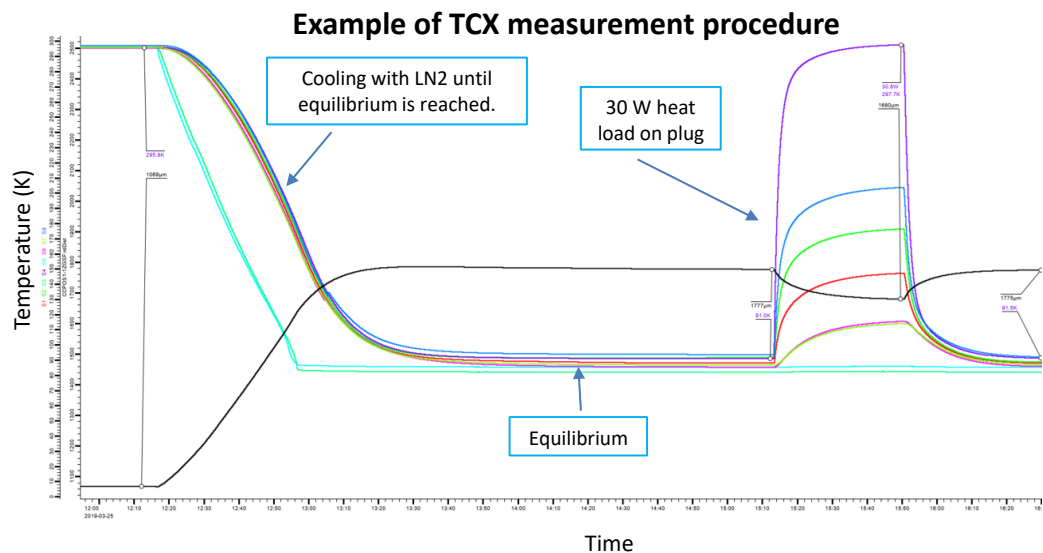


- Plug design developed in-house
- Snap-fastener mechanism on modified omicron sample holder
- Surface cleaning in UHV
- Transfer via vacuum suitcase to transfer system at the SRF photoinjector





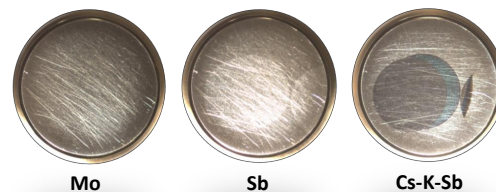
- New UHV Design Multicentre manipulator
- XYZφ
- Radiative heating
 - Ta foil heater
 - Heats back of flag style sample plate
- LN2 cooling tank
 - Cu coil heat exchanger
- Improved vacuum



- 30 W heat load upper limit for safe operation of Cs-K-Sb
- Exchange mechanism of insert can handle thermal load of 30 W

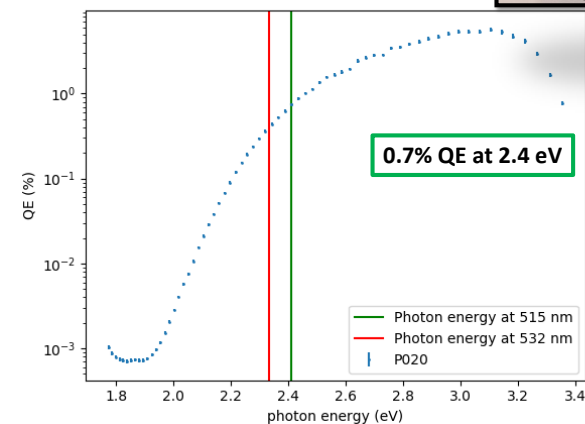
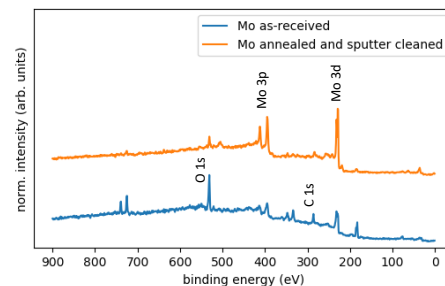
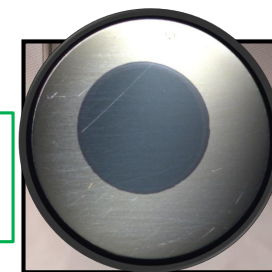
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FIRST GROWTH AFTER UPGRADE 28.08.2019



Next steps for optimising growth

- Sb layer
- Sample temperature, positions
- Mo plug roughness

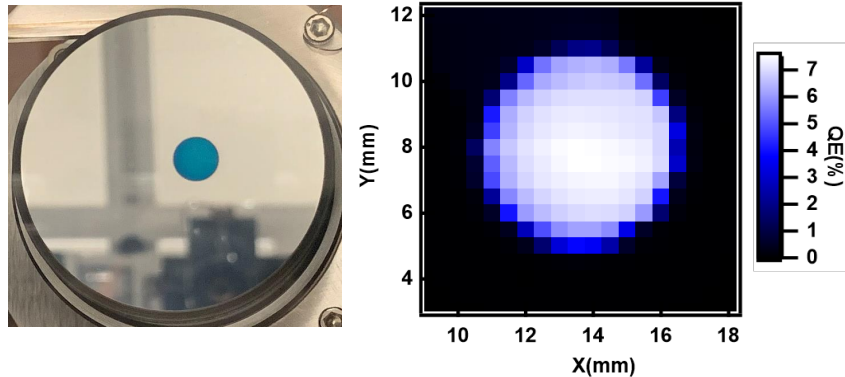


High Current Performance of Alkali Antimonide Photocathode in LEReC DC gun

Mengjia Gaowei on behalf of the Electron source and the LEReC group
Brookhaven National Laboratory

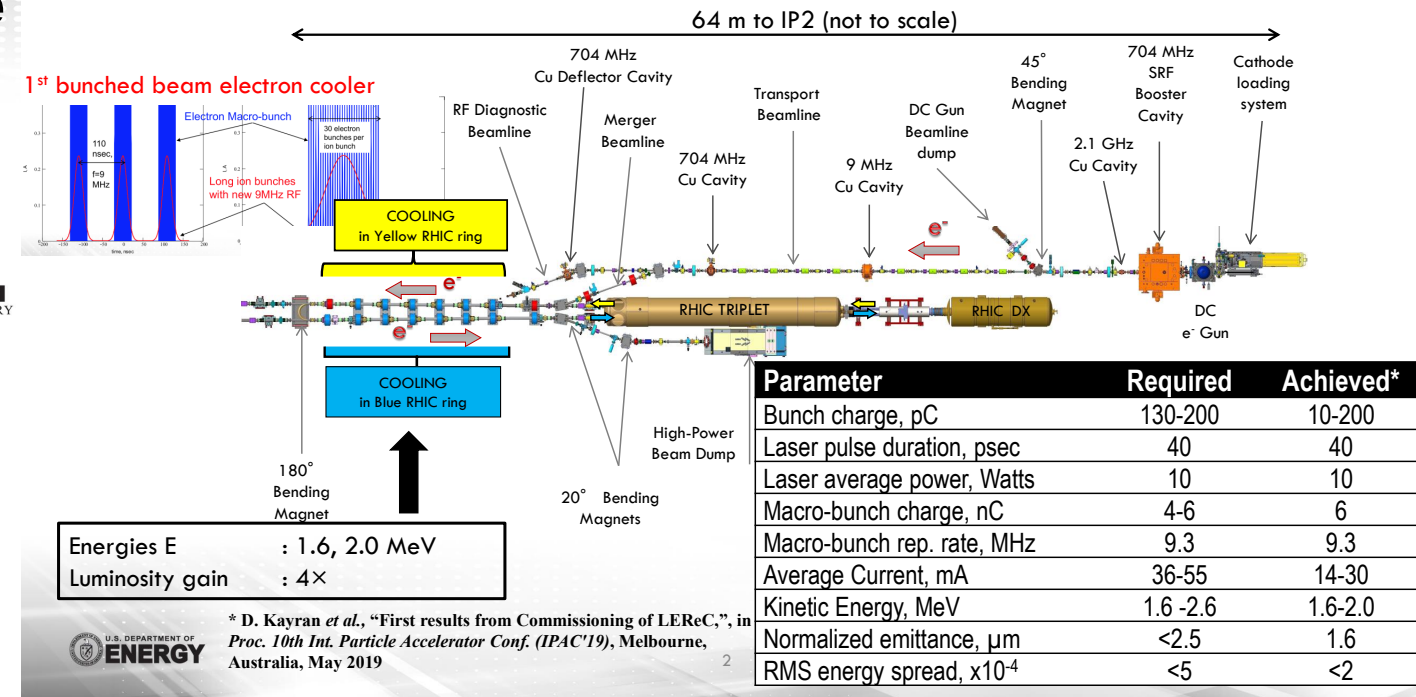


QE uniformity

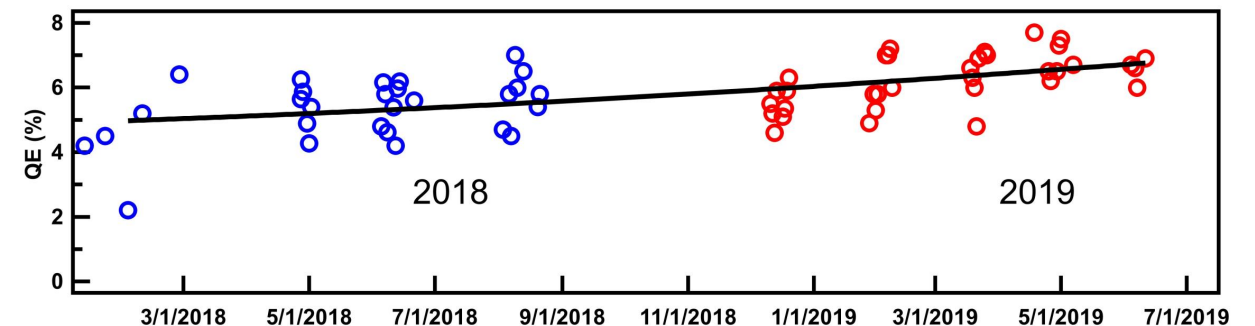


- Off-center design for the LEReC run 18~19
- Cathode is 6 mm in diameter
- Cathode QE was mapped after the deposition, with X-Y stepper motors controlling a green laser.

Low Energy RHIC electron Cooling (LEReC)

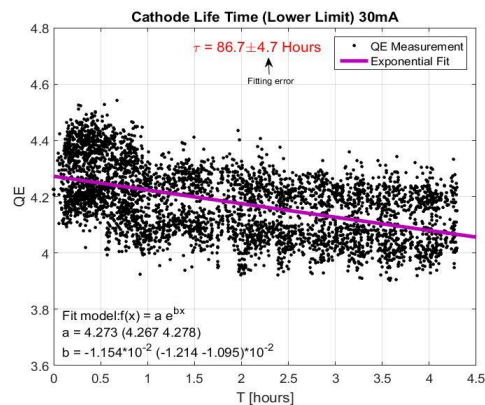


Summary of 2018-2019 cathode production

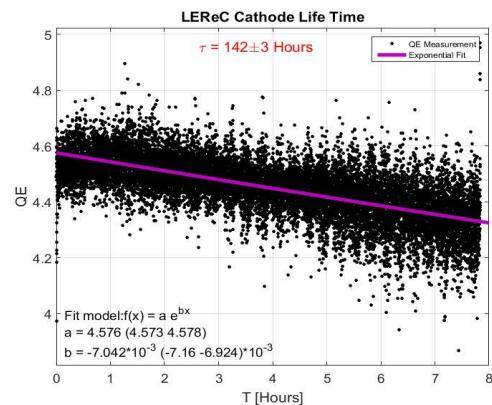


Cathode lifetime in the gun: 2018

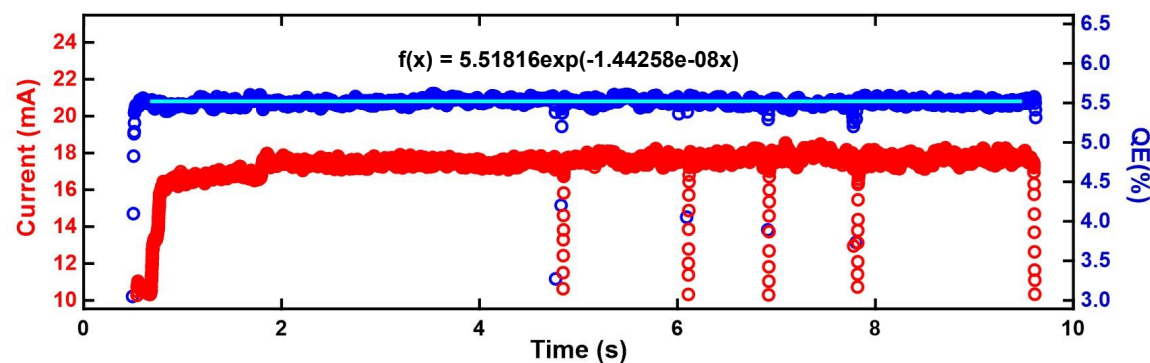
30 mA beam current, $t = 87$ h, $QE > 4\%$



25 mA beam current, $t = 142$ h, $QE > 4\%$

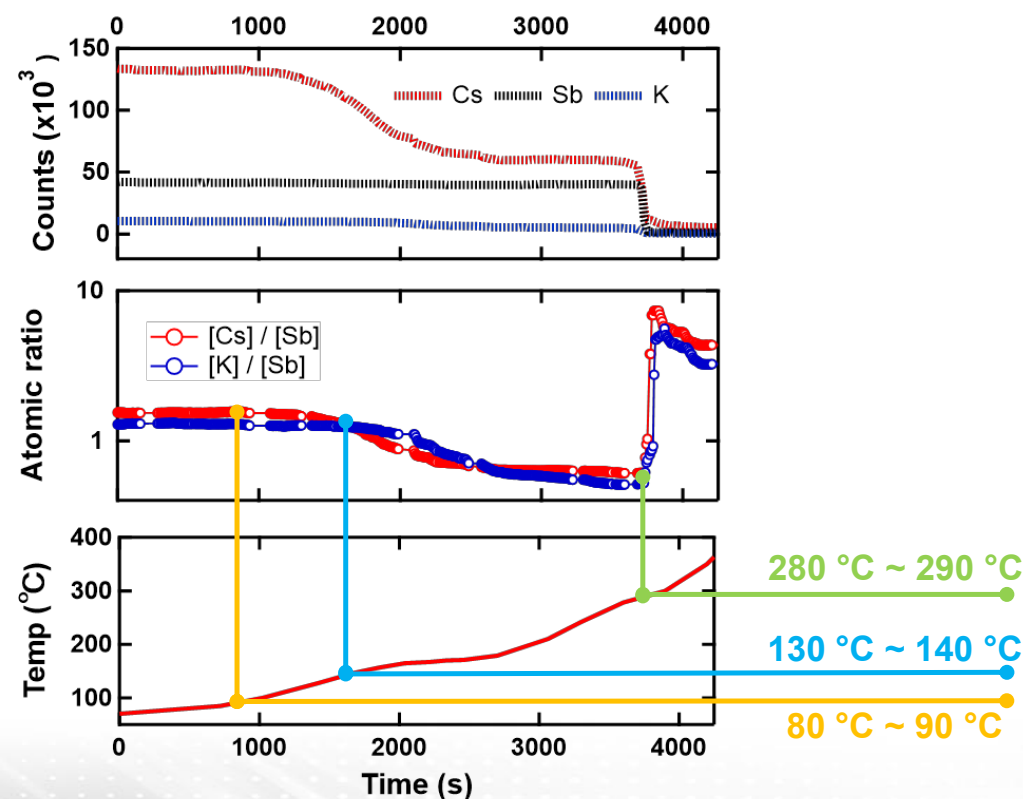
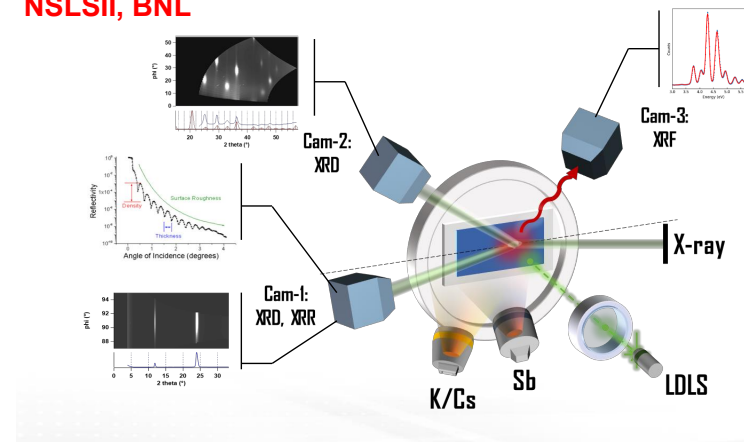


17mA beam current, $QE \approx 5.5\%$,
infinite lifetime during CW operation



Beamline 4-ID,
NSLSII, BNL

Experimental setup:
Operando chamber

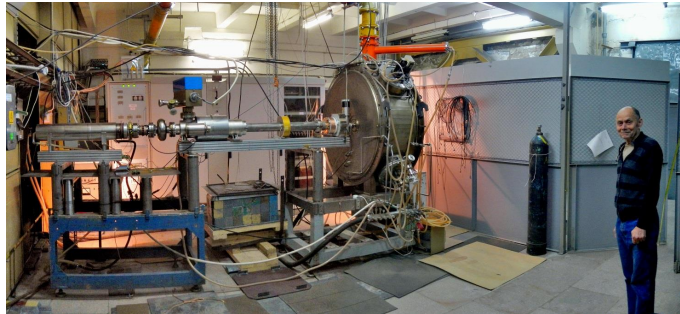




Latest Results of CW 100 mA Electron RF Gun for Novosibirsk ERL Based FEL

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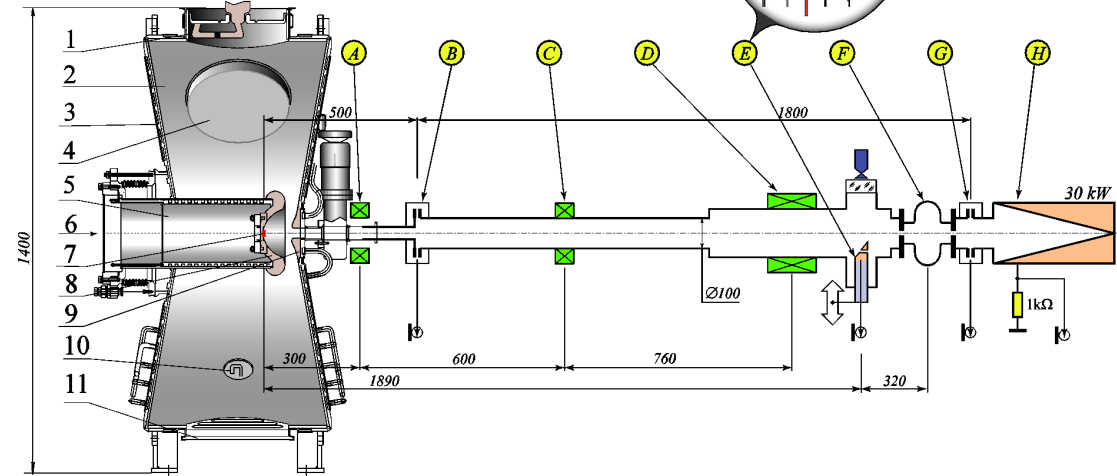
The most powerful in the world Novosibirsk CW FEL driven by ERL can be more powerful by an order of magnitude with this RF Gun



RF Gun Features: Gridded thermionic dispenser cathode driven by special modulator

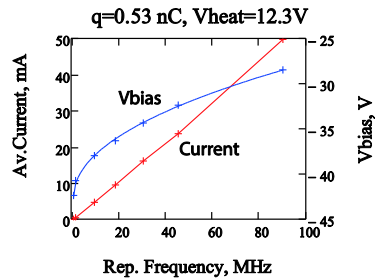
Measured rf gun characteristics	
Average beam current, mA	≤100
Cavity Frequency, MHz	90
Bunch energy, keV	100 ÷ 400
Bunch duration (FWHM), ns	0.06 ÷ 0.6
Bunch emittance, mm mrad	10
Bunch charge, nC	0.3 ÷ 1.12
Repetition frequency, MHz	0.01 ÷ 90
Dark Current Impurity, mA	0
Radiation Dose Power, mR/h	100/2m
Operating pressure, Torr	~10 ⁻⁹ -10 ⁻⁷
Cavity rf losses, kW	20

1-Power input coupler; 2- Cavity shell; 3-Cavity back wall; 4-Sliding tuner; 5-Insert; 6-Cathode injection/extraction channel; 7-Thermionic cathode-grid unit; 8-Concave focusing electrode; 9-Cone like nose; 10-Loop coupler; 11-Vacuum pumping port;

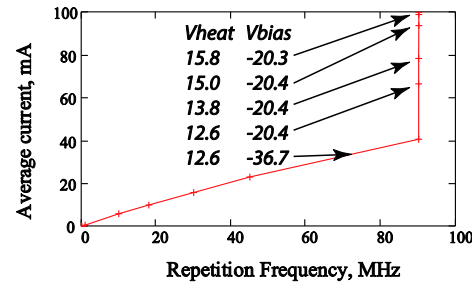


A-Emittance compensation solenoid; B-First Wall Current Monitor (WCM); C, D -Solenoids; E-Wideband WCM and transition radiation target; F- Test Cavity; G-third WCM; H-Faraday cup and Water-cooled beam dump

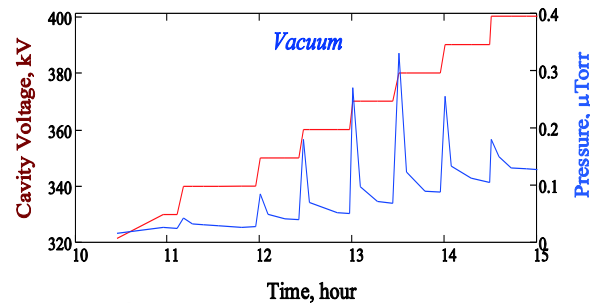
V_{launch}=100 V



V_{launch}=120 V

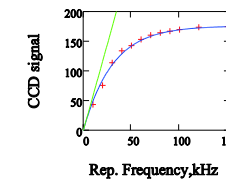


The Typical Mode of current rising is Repetition frequency increasing at q=1.1 nC=const



Emittance measurements

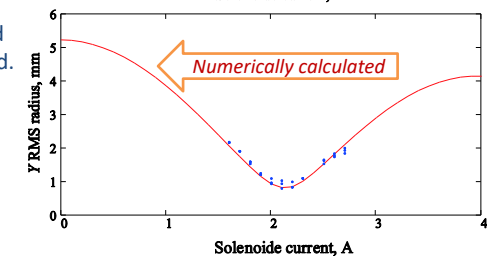
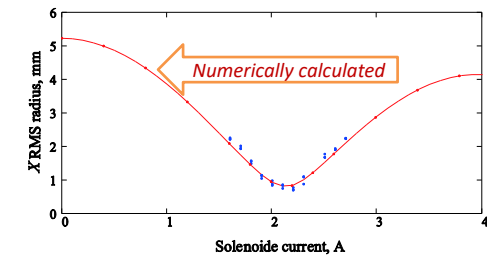
by solenoid focusing method with using transition radiation sensor



Measured normalized emittance $\epsilon=15.5$ mm mrad can be compensated by solenoid focusing to $\epsilon=10$ mm mrad.

Numerical data processing of CCD camera image and distortion compensated optics were used.

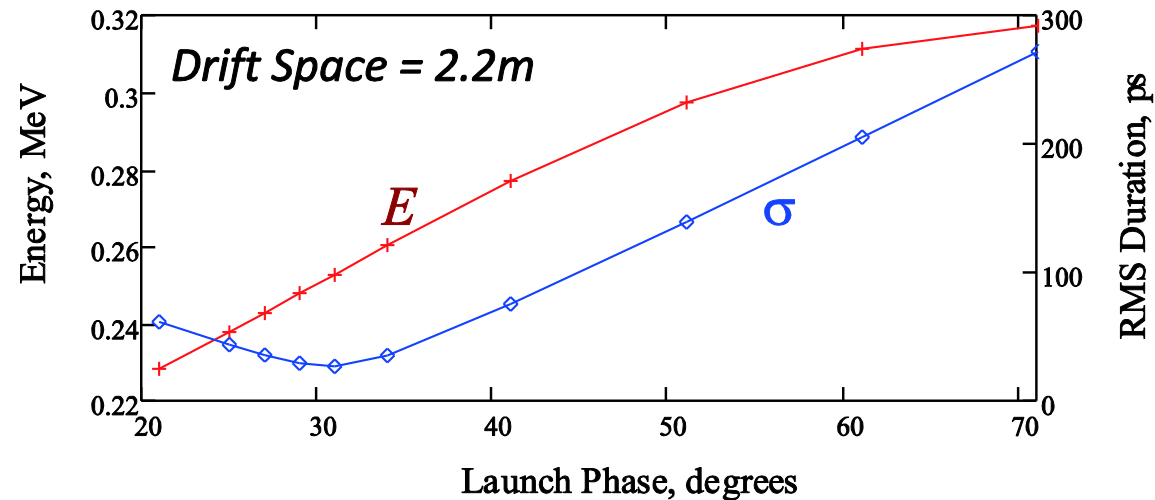
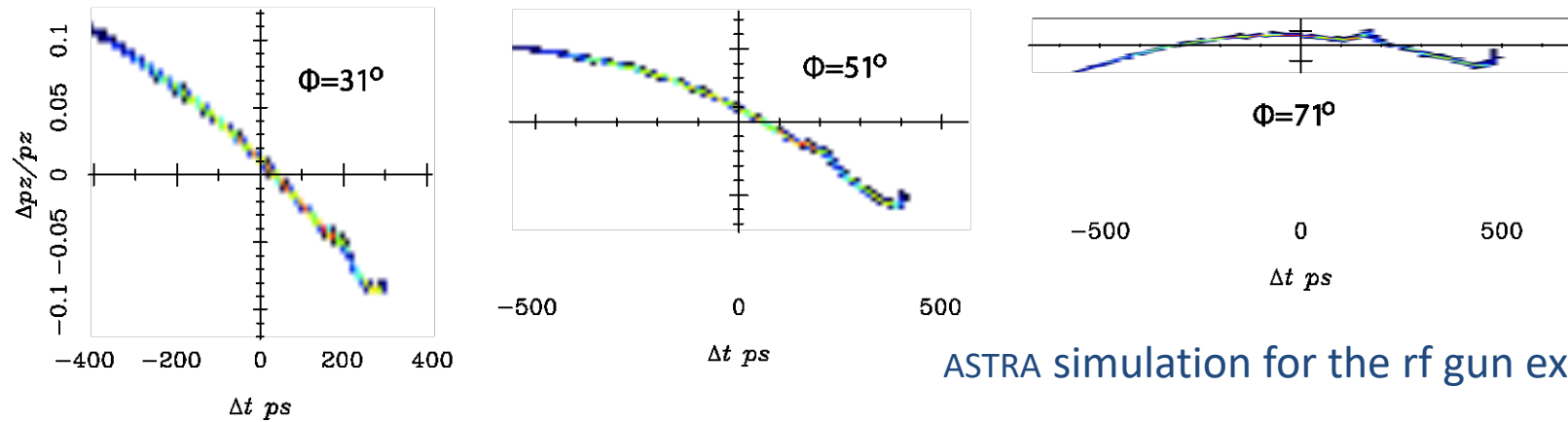
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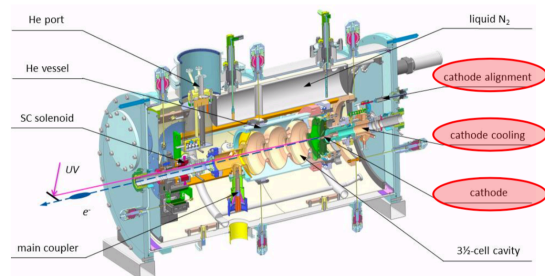


Launch Phase (Φ) functions

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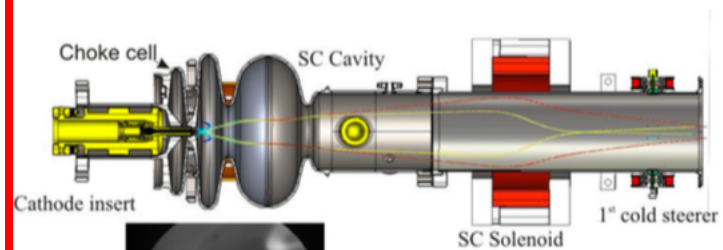
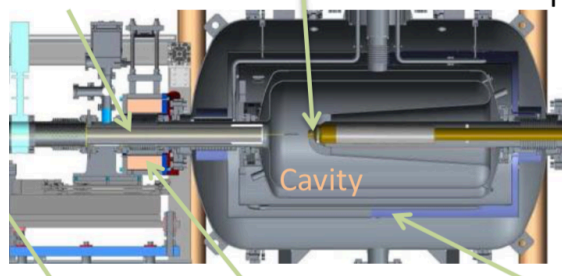
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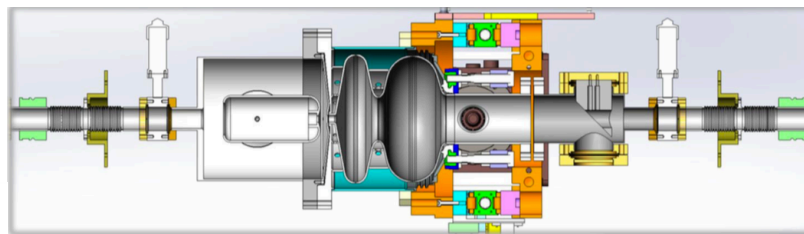
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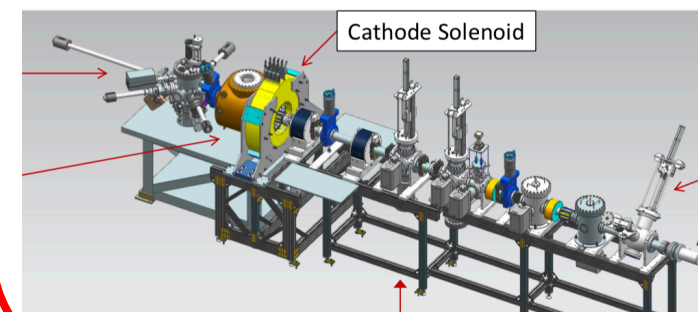
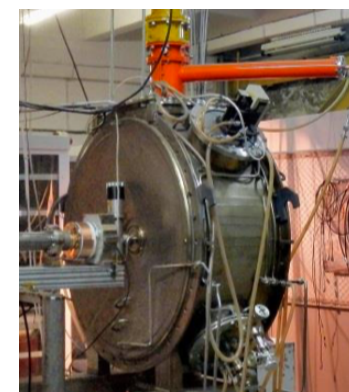
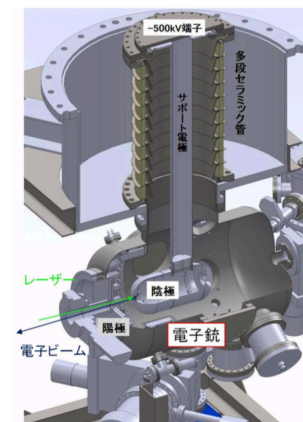
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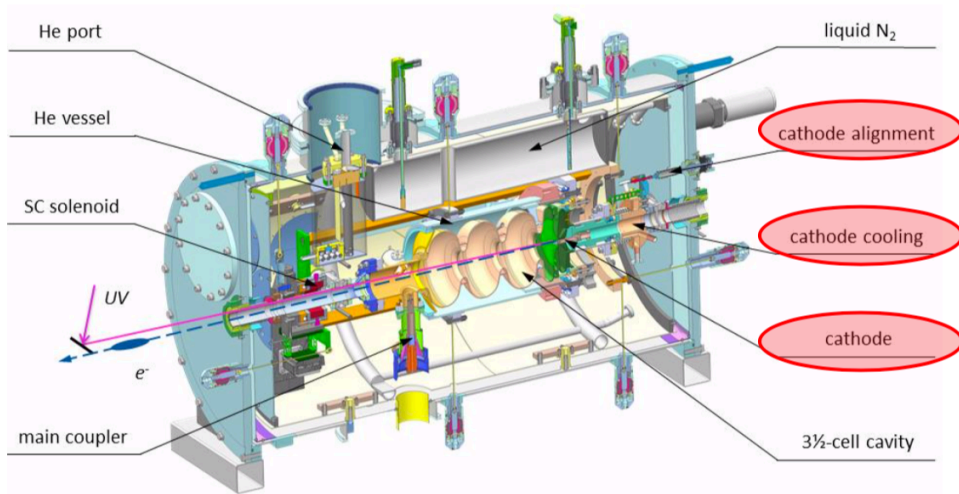
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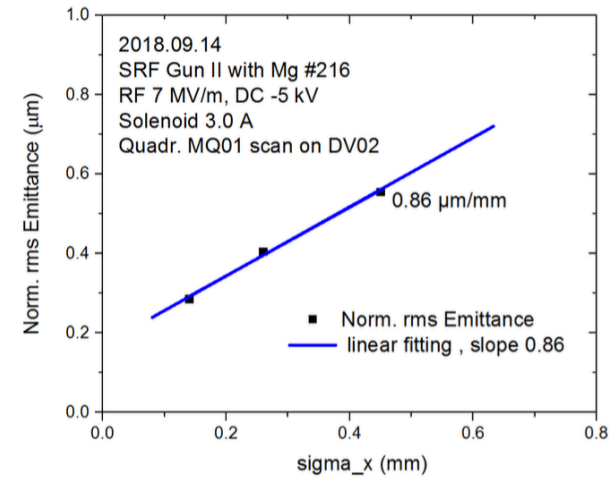
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Metal and semiconductor photocathodes in HZDR SRF gun

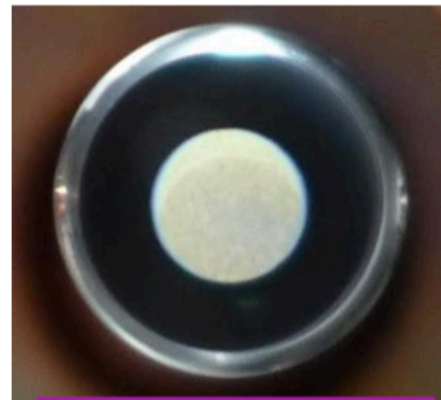
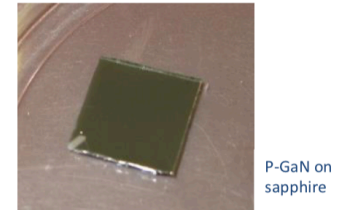


? Thermal emittance

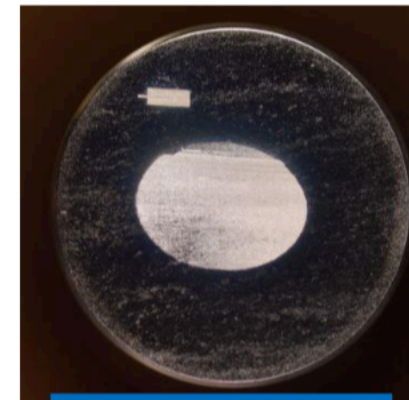


Stable operation: 2017

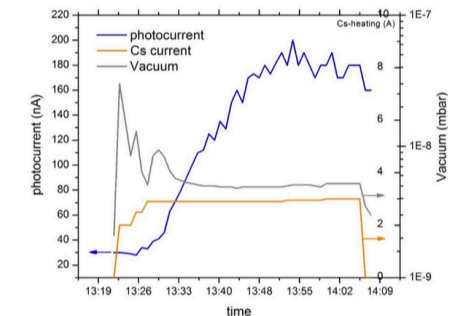
- Mg: Robust, in operation
- Cs₂Te: Better thermal contact
- GaN: Good QE in UV.



Cs₂Te on Mo plug

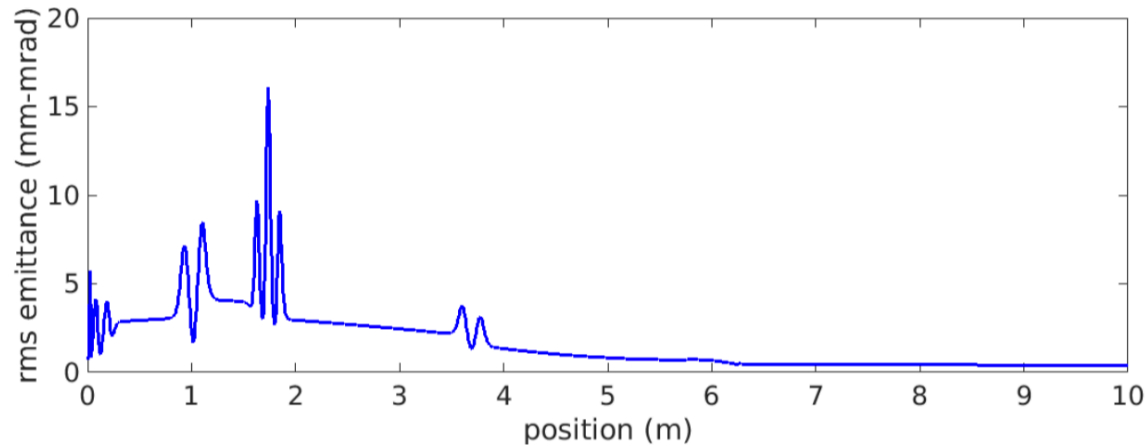
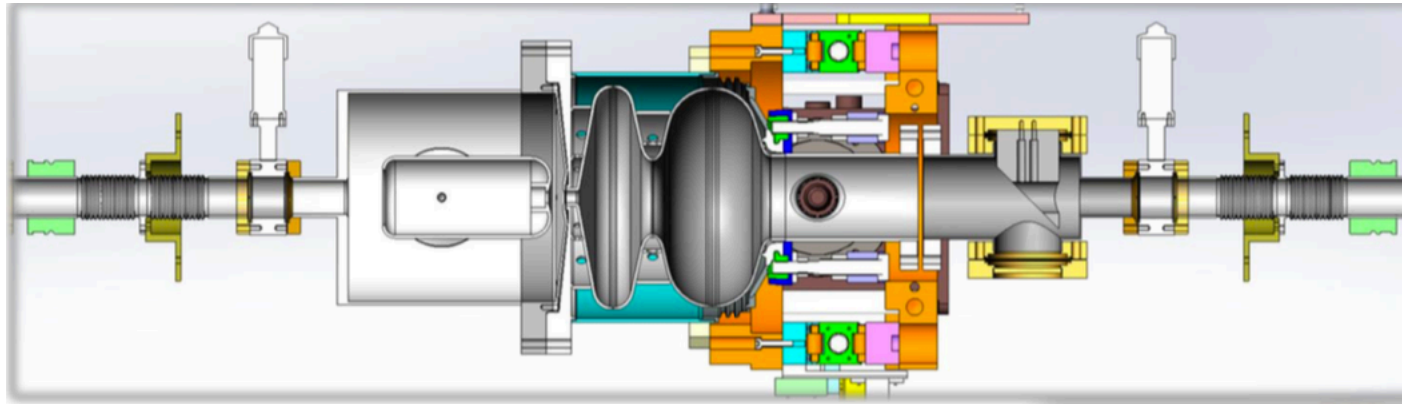


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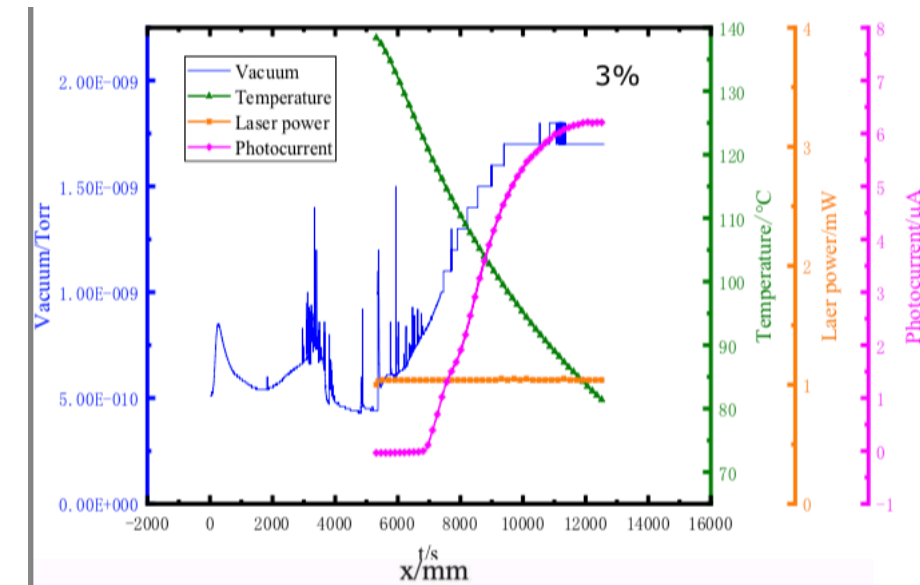


DC-SRF Photoinjector at PKU

Stable operation: 2014



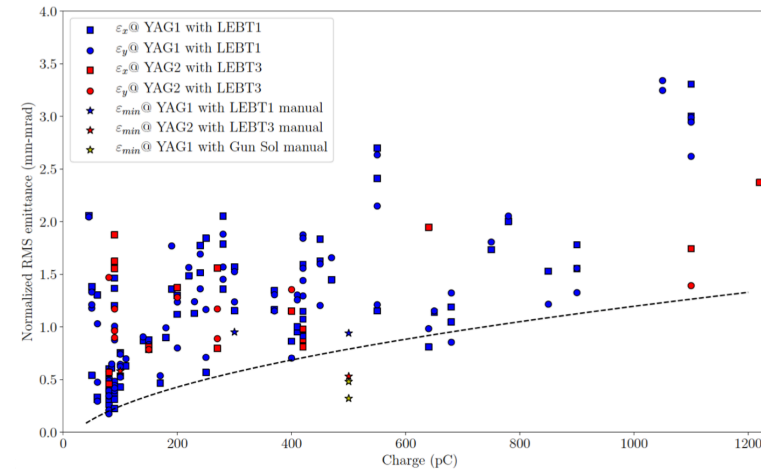
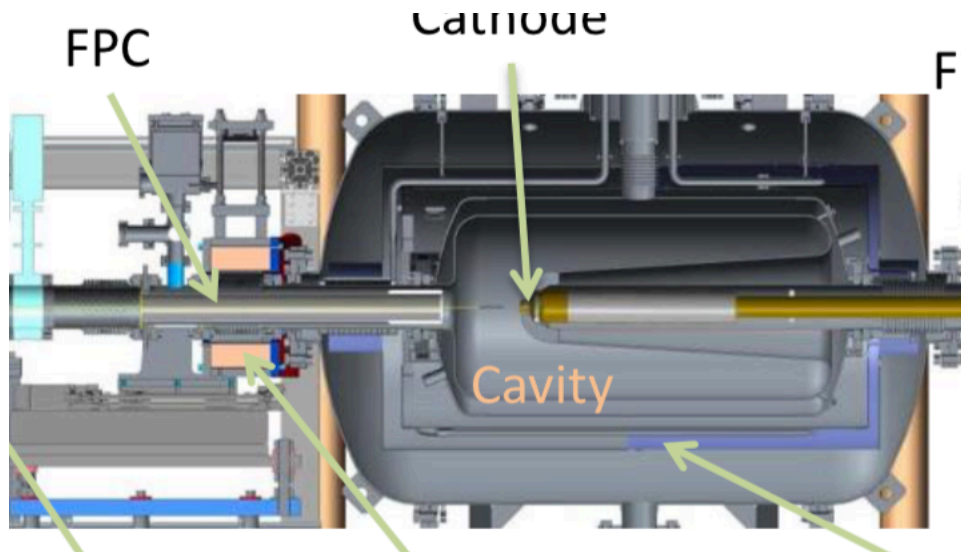
beam energy: 17 MeV, Emittance: $0.28 \mu\text{m}$, RMS bunch length: 3.8 ps



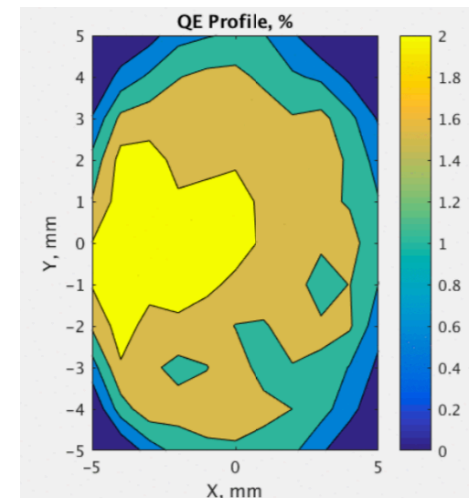
- The first 3.5 cell dc-srf gun is in operation
- The new 1.5 cell gun aims to small emittance by optimizing geometry, increase DC voltage, change cathode material

High Charge High Current Beam from 113 MHz SRF Gun

Stable operation: 2017



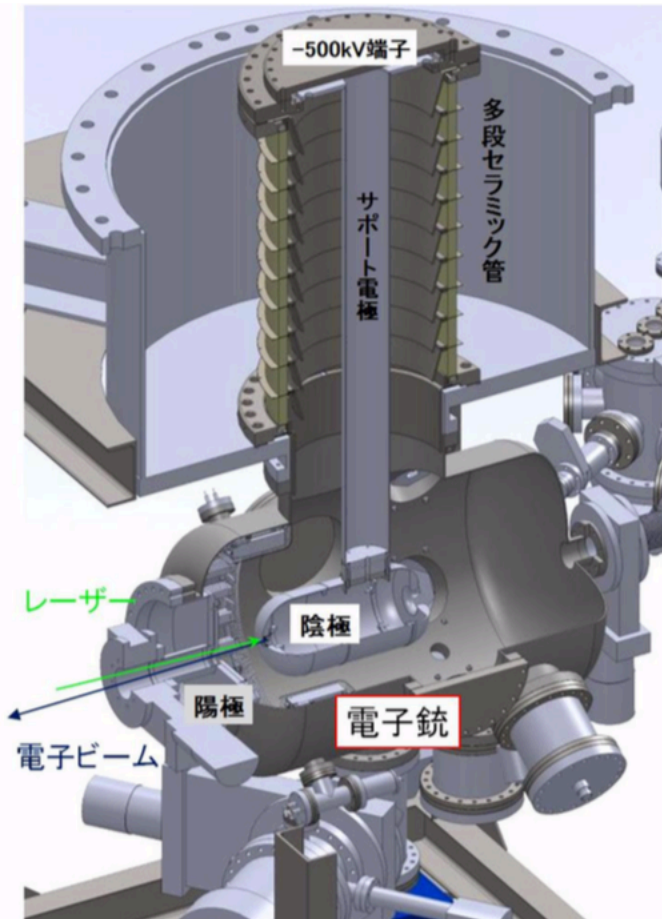
- K-Cs-Sb: >1 month lifetime
- Maximum: 10 nC, 120 μ A
- 600 pC: rms emittance: 0.57(0.35) mm-mrad



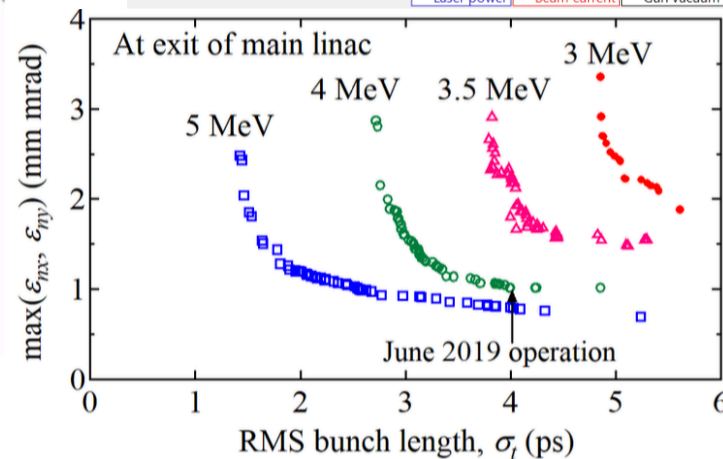
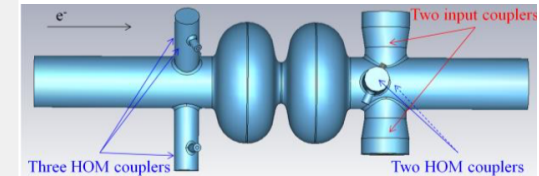
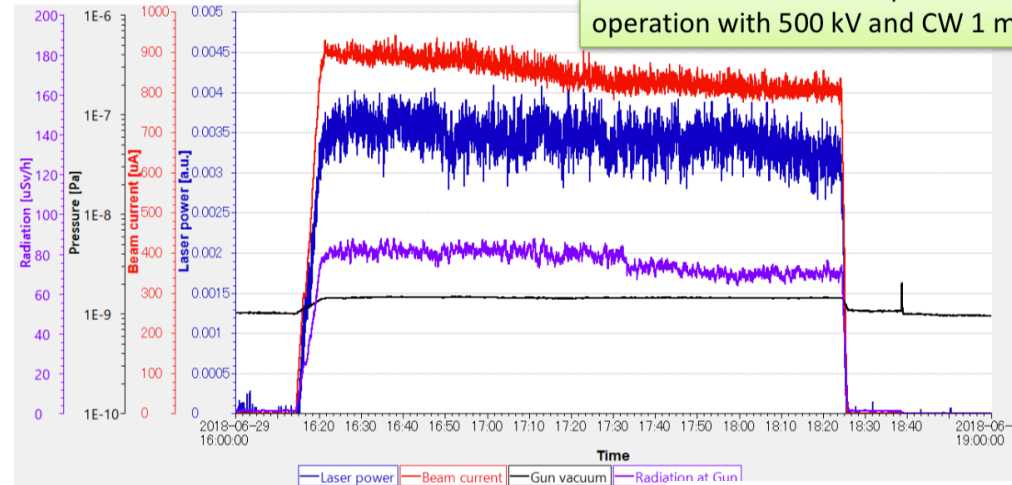
QE after one month

Injector Development at KEK

Start operation: 2016
June 2019 60 pC



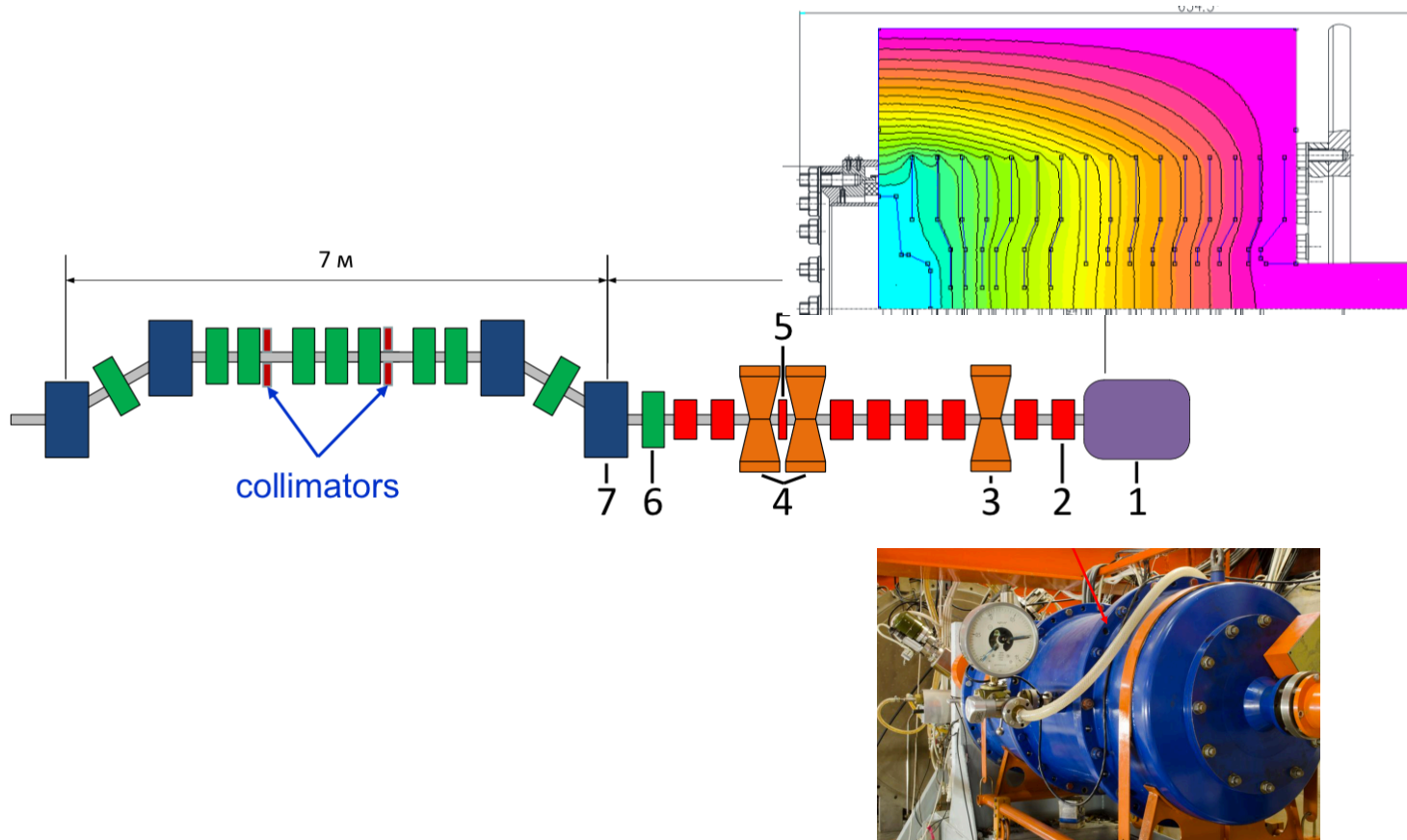
by courtesy of M. Yamamoto



	Design	Analysis 1	Analysis 2
ϵ_{nx} ($\pi\text{mm} \cdot \text{mrad}$)	1.42	1.87	1.937 ± 0.286
ϵ_{ny} ($\pi\text{mm} \cdot \text{mrad}$)	1.48	0.88	0.826 ± 0.018

- Stable high voltage DC gun
- 7.7 pC \rightarrow 60 pC
- 4MeV injection energy by improving optics

Novosibirsk ERL Injector

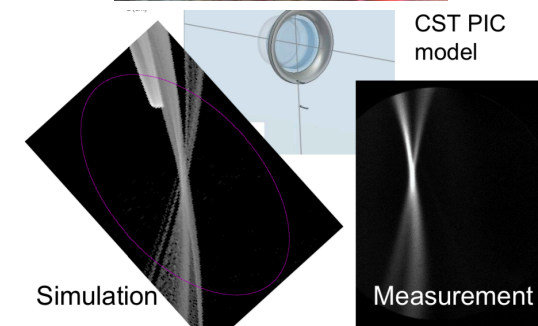
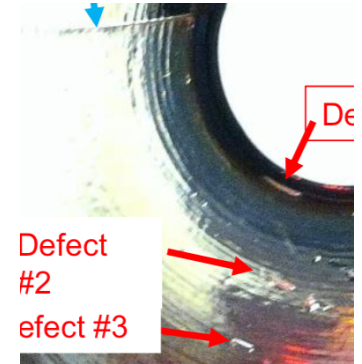
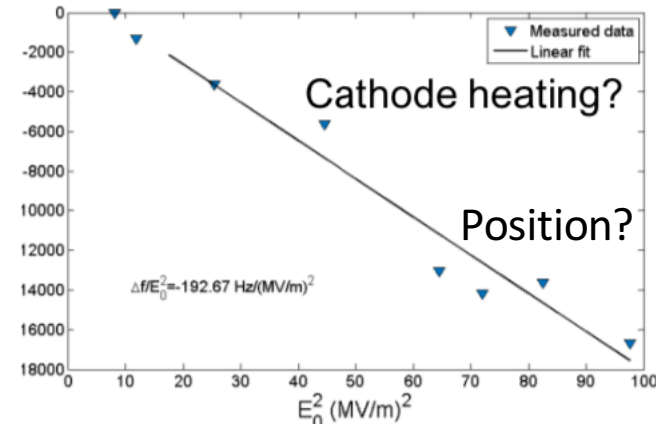
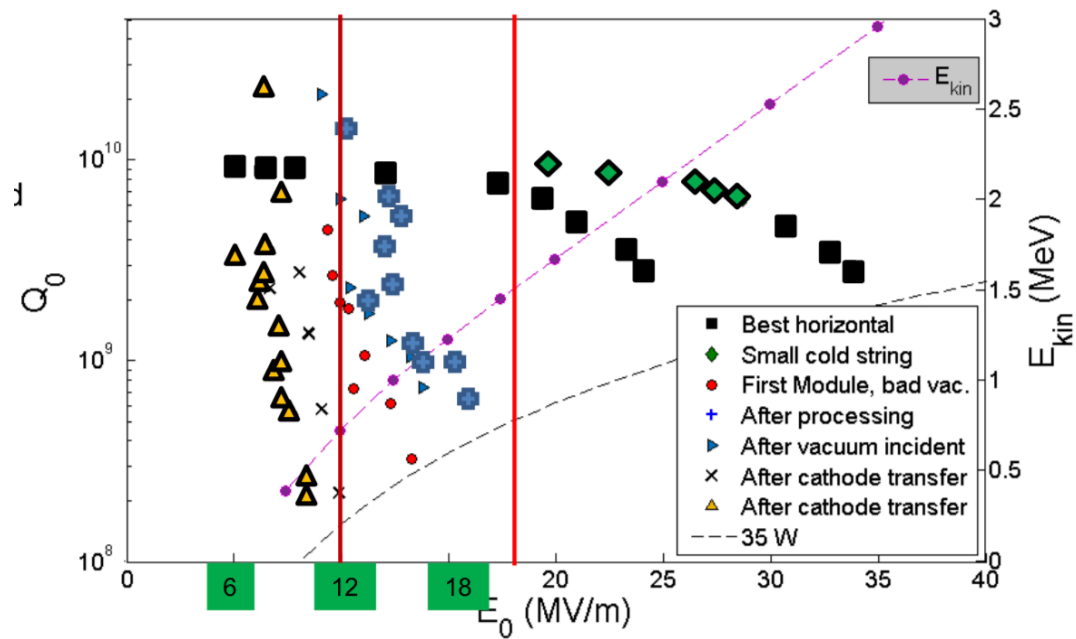
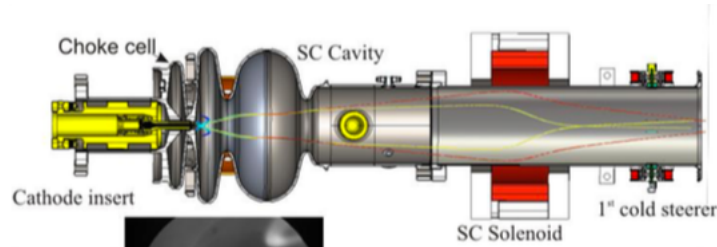


Minimal normalized emittance (gun), μm	8
Minimal normalized emittance (final), μm	15
Maximal bunch charge, nQ	2
Maximal repetition rate, MHz	22.5
Maximal average current, mA	50
Maximal gun voltage, keV	300
Output beam energy, MeV	1.8

Solenoid current, A	Normalized emittance, μm
0.0	18.5
4.0	16

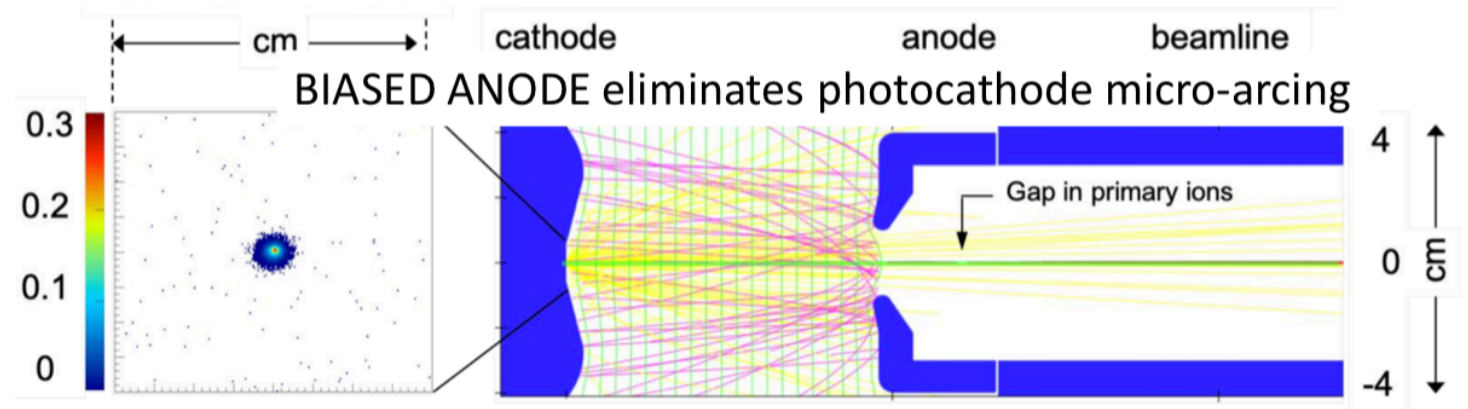
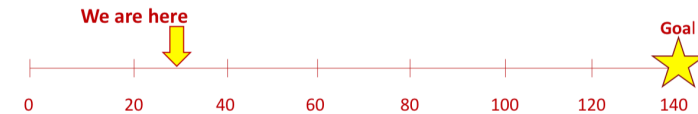
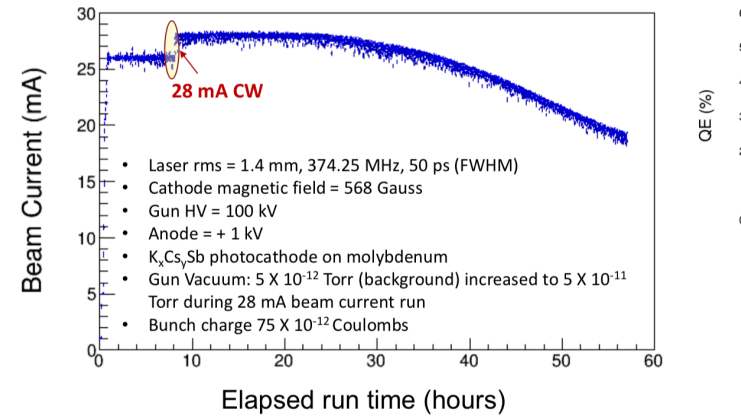
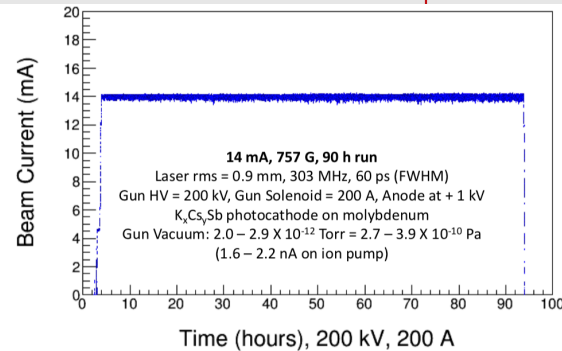
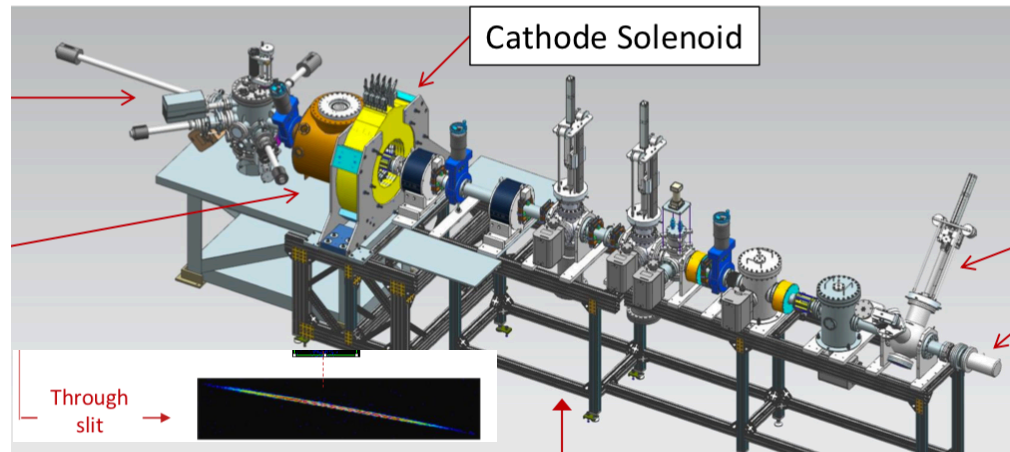
- provides the beam quality sufficient for all current applications
- Measured beam parameters are in a good agreement with the simulation
- increase the average current and FEL radiation power

Status of SRF Gun for bERLinPro



- Generated beam by Cu
- Field emission caused by defects
- Fix the gun, to commissioning 2020

Magnetized beam generated from DC gun for JLEIC Electron Cooler



- Long lifetime at >10 mA, magnetized
- Bias anode is helpful
- To test thermionic gun

Gun summary

	HZDR	PKU	BNL	KEK	Novosibirsk	HZB	Jlab (magnetized)
Status	In operation	In operation	In operation	In operation	R&D	R&D	R&D
Gun energy [MeV]	4	4	1.3	0.5	0.3	1.5-2.3	0.3
Cathode material	Mg(Cs ₂ Te)	Cs ₂ Te	KCsSb	GaAs	Thermionic	KCsSb	KCsSb
Bunch charge [pC]	300	50	10,000	60	2,000	100	700
Ave. current [mA]	0.03(1)	1	0.12	1	102	/	28
Peak current [A]	100	9	1.5 @600pC	13	3/5		9.3
Lifetime	1 year	3 weeks	1-2 months	10 hrs?	Year ?	/	90 hrs
Nor. Emittance[um]	13	1.5	0.57@ 600pC	0.8/1.9	8	<0.5	<2 26(drift)