

Minutes of the 1st meeting of the Specification Committee for the supply, forging, and machining of mechanical pieces for the PS/RF 40 MHz (LHC) prototype cavity. (PE-2232/LHC/PS)

Monday, 21 February, 1994

present: J. Conciencia/FI, R. Garoby/PS, E. Jensen/PS, H.-P. Kindermann/SL, S. Milner/MT, F. Pedersen/PS, A. Poncet/MT, M. Van Rooij/AT

F. Pedersen opened the meeting mentioning the new CERN guidelines (CERN/FC/ 3662, CERN/ 2006) which recommend a market survey (= preliminary inquiry) for projects of above CHF 200'000. He mentioned the importance of this bunching cavity for tests of critical RF issues in the SPS. Due to the primary task of the PS to supply many different types of beams, he stressed the essential importance of the mechanical short circuit constructed and presently being built by S. Milner.

Schedule:	I / 95	assembly
	II,III / 95	lab testing
	IV / 95	installation in PS ring
	II / 96	Test beam → SPS

E. Jensen presented the technical choices which lead to the actual design of the cavity. Copies of the transparencies are attached.

Discussion:

H. P. Kindermann corrected an obvious error: the skin depth in Cu at 40 MHz is approx. 10 μm . He recommended to make the Cu plating not thicker than a few skin depths. A. Poncet mentioned the experiences which have been made with heat treatment of LHC cavities. S. Milner mentions the intermediate Ni layer (between inox and Cu) which should not be problematic.

A. Poncet questions the necessity of forging and asks whether the cavity could be made of plate material. The calculations of J. Genest show that this is not well possible, even though he did not account for a possible supporting rib structure in his calculations. Such a rib would be inconvenient (welding!), but S. Milner recommends to have a fall back solution in case no company could forge our pieces.

R. Garoby asks whether the results of the present market survey could give valuable information also for this fall back solution. S. Milner affirms.

We discussed the recent proposal by P. Bourquin to use (thicker) Cu instead of steel; A. Poncet: this would be difficult. Cooling is not a serious problem with this cavity, since the average power loss is only in the order of 200 W.

F. Pedersen asks whether a pure functional specification should be meaningful. General agreement when A. Poncet negates this.

The total weight of the cavity would be around 5 tons.

R. Garoby mentions the possible (later) 80 MHz version of this cavity which will have to be operated in CW. Replacing just the inner part by forged Cu (for better heat conductivity) would alleviate the cooling problem.

The discussion then addressed the different types of inox: 304 L, 304 LN, 316L, 316LN (N for nitrogen). CERN specifications exist for 304L and 316LN only. A. Poncet suggests to use the CERN specifications, but let the company eventually propose alternatives if necessary. E. Jensen will have to make sure whether 304L is acceptable from its magnetic property (permeability).

The market survey contains two technical documents: a specification and a questionnaire. S. Milner proposes some modifications to these documents to make clear,

- 1) that the dimensions after forging are not the final dimensions (but + 10 mm),
- 2) that the dimensions after the rough machining are not the final dimensions (but + 3 mm),
- 3) that the point "final machining" should be added between c) and d) of the technical specifications,
- 4) that we should at first ask for forging only, or at least make clear that we are willing to split the task (forging and rough machining and baking, fine machining, welding).

S. Milner gives additional addresses of potential companies to J. Conciencia.

M. Van Rooij recommends that the drawings should be more detailed.

It was discussed then whether price information should be asked for in the preliminary inquiry. J. Conciencia informs us that this is not usually done but could be added as an optional question in the technical part (not to pre select companies, but to value our technical approach).

The modifications to the technical part of the market survey will be done a.s.a.p., in order for the inquiry to be sent out to in week 8.

Erk Jensen

Technical choices

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What do we need? Y.A.C. ("yet another cavity")

40 MHz, (protons, PS, 26 GeV, $h=84$)

3... 300 kV, bunching ($\phi=180^\circ$), 10ns

"standard" (use as much experience & hardware as possible)

BUT:

- Heavy beam loading $I_{\text{beam}} \approx 2\text{A}$
requires fast tuning $\frac{\Delta f}{f} \approx 1\%$
RF feedback
low impedance helps
- Other PS cycles (where cavity should be "invisible")
movable short circuit
RF feedback
- Geometrical constraints PS short section, $l < 1\text{m}$
capacitive loading

How to choose SHAPE & MATERIAL

To be considered:

RF breakdown, multipactor

Mode composition & HOM damping

Temperature variations & deformation

Mechanical stability & deformation

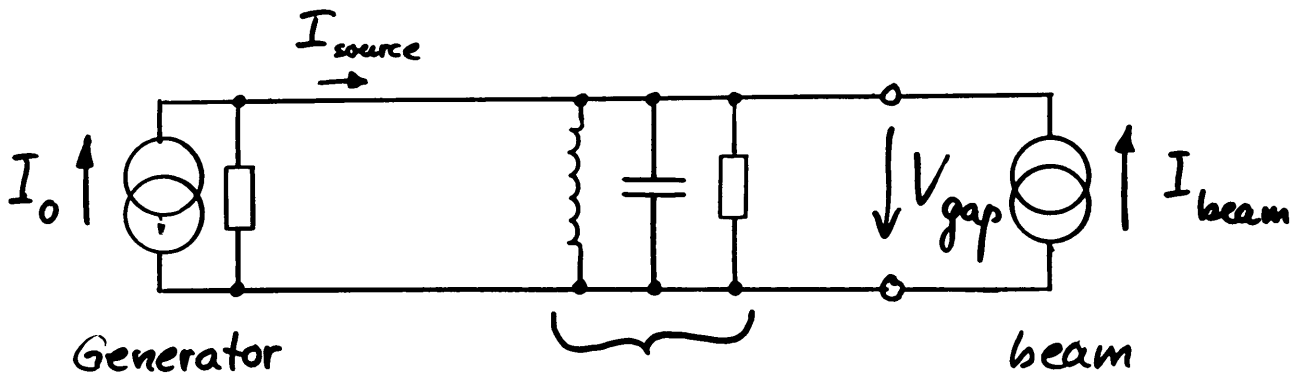
Vacuum requirements,

Construction & machining aspects

Practical considerations

40 MHz cavity, principle

cavity

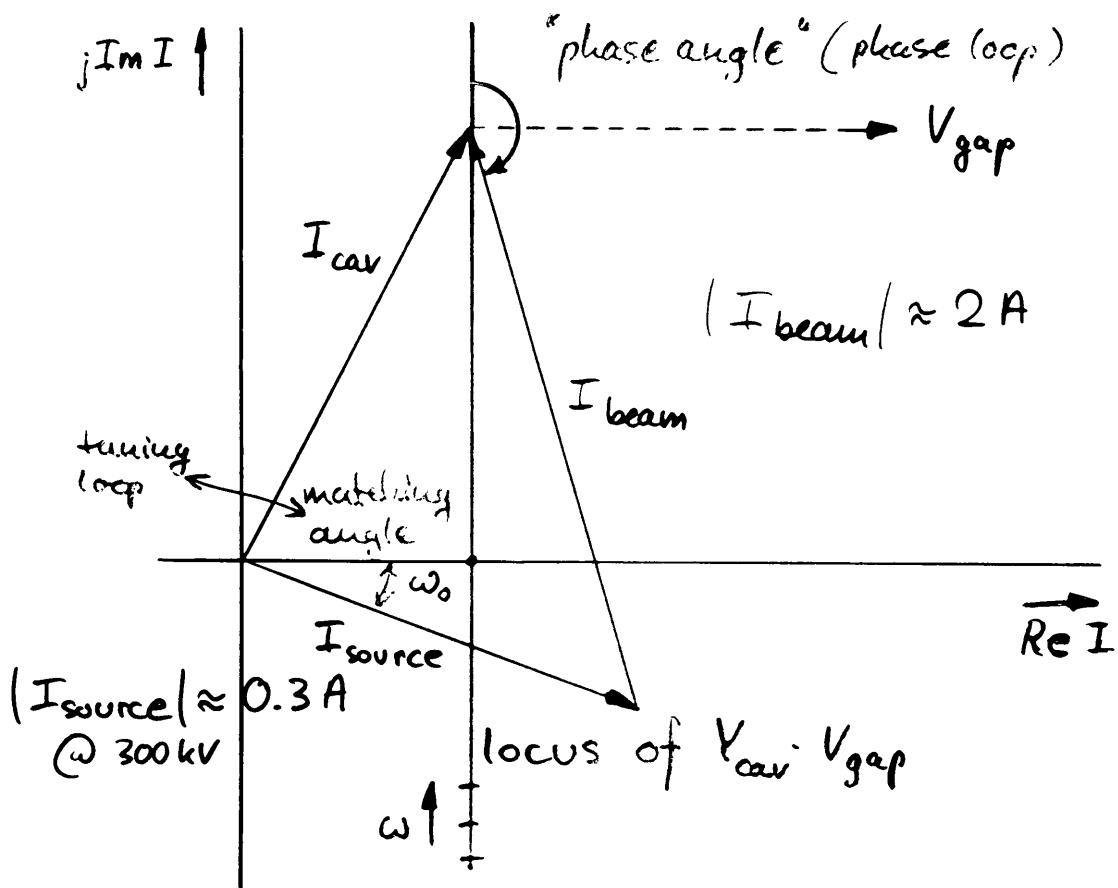


$$Y_{cav}(\omega_0, R_{sh}, Q)$$

$$Y_{cav} = \frac{1}{R_{sh}} + j \frac{1}{(R_{sh}/Q)} \left(\frac{\omega}{\omega_0} - \frac{\omega_0}{\omega} \right)$$

with detuning $\Delta \equiv \frac{\omega - \omega_0}{\omega_0}$, $\Delta \ll 1$:

$$Y_{cav} \approx \frac{1}{R_{sh}} + j \frac{2\Delta}{(R_{sh}/Q)}$$



Evolution of the shape of the LHC/PS prototype cavity 40 MHz

Date	nominal frequency	gap	outer diameter	Q	(R/Q)/Ohm	
Nov-92	66.8 MHz			33400	115.0	
	2 approaches:					
	1)	R. Hohbach: modified 114 MHz cavity capacitive loading				
	2)	W. Pirtl: halved SPS cavity (G. Rogner/MT) required also capacitive loading			27300 24000	98.0 83.0
Feb-93	40 MHz			27200 32500	65.0 57.0	
	decision on 25 ns bunch spacing taken symmetrical approach:					
		10 cm	1.84 m			
		6 cm	1.60 m			
Jul-93		10 cm	2.20 m	33400	45.6	
	but how and where to put the mechanical S.C.? asymmetric approach					
	beginning of design of the mechanical S.C. (S. Milner/MT) inner diameter 820 mm (!)					
	shorter stroke for S.C. => shortest possible gap breakdown voltage calculations					
	beginning of mechanical studies (W. Fritschi/MT)					
Aug-93		5 cm	1.80 m	28200 27800 28900 28800	28.3 32.0 35.4 36.7	
	reducing inner diameter					
			inner diameter 580 mm			
	multipactor calculations, discussion E. Haebel/SL => Ti layer!					
	mechanical stress and deformation calculations (J. Genest (MT) => reduce outer diameter					
Sep-93						
	Material decision					
	fit form of shell to standard "decimal" vessel-heads					
			1.60 m			
				25900 26400 26800 26300	37.7 35.8 37.5 32.8	
16-Dec-93						
Jan-94						
	trial with "flat end" actual form					
	vacuum requirements discussion (A. Buriel, C. Burnside, M. van Rooij/AT)					
	higher order mode (HOM) calculations					

a)
b)
c)
d)
e)
f)
g)
h)
i)
j)
k)
l)
m)

Fig 1 PS proposal
(R. Hohbach)

$R/Q = 115.4 \Omega$
 $Q = 33'617$
 $R_p = 3.85 M\Omega$

$\rightarrow P = 46.75 \text{ kW for } U = 600 \text{ kV}$

Proposal
 R. Hohbach
 1990
 66.8 MHz

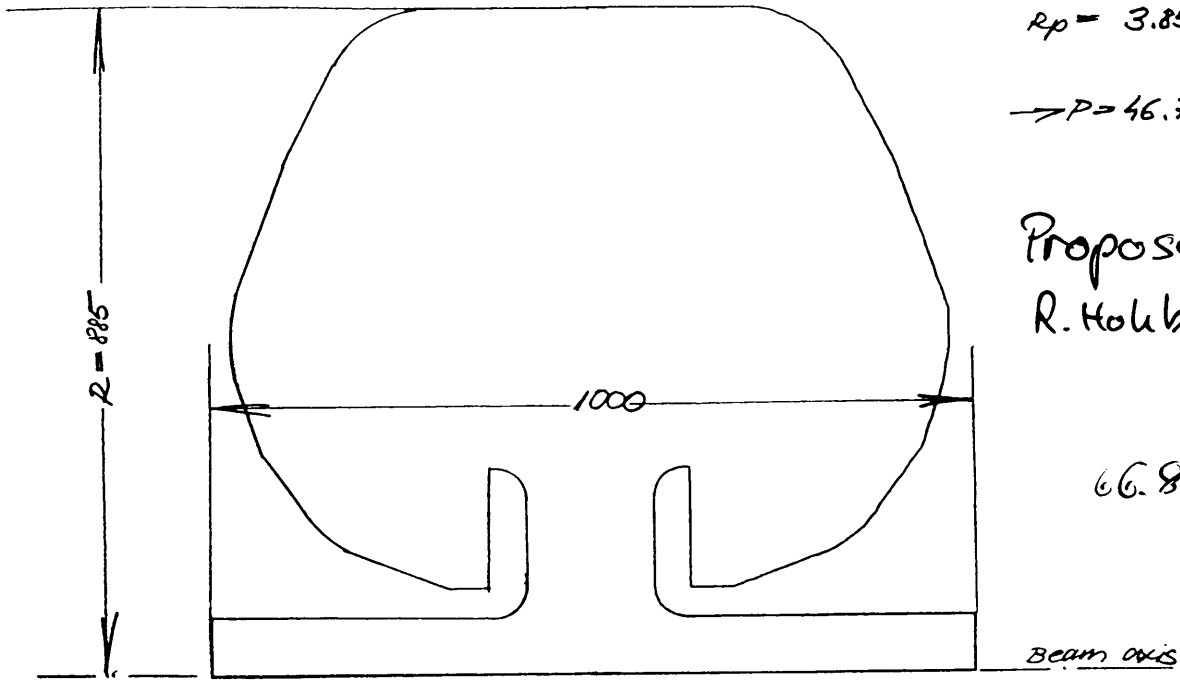


Fig 2 SPS proposal
(G. Rogner)

$R/Q = 195.14 \Omega$
 $Q = 28'676$
 $R_p = 5.596 M\Omega$

$\rightarrow P = 89.35 \text{ kW } (U = 1 \text{ MV})$

SPS - design, G. Rogner

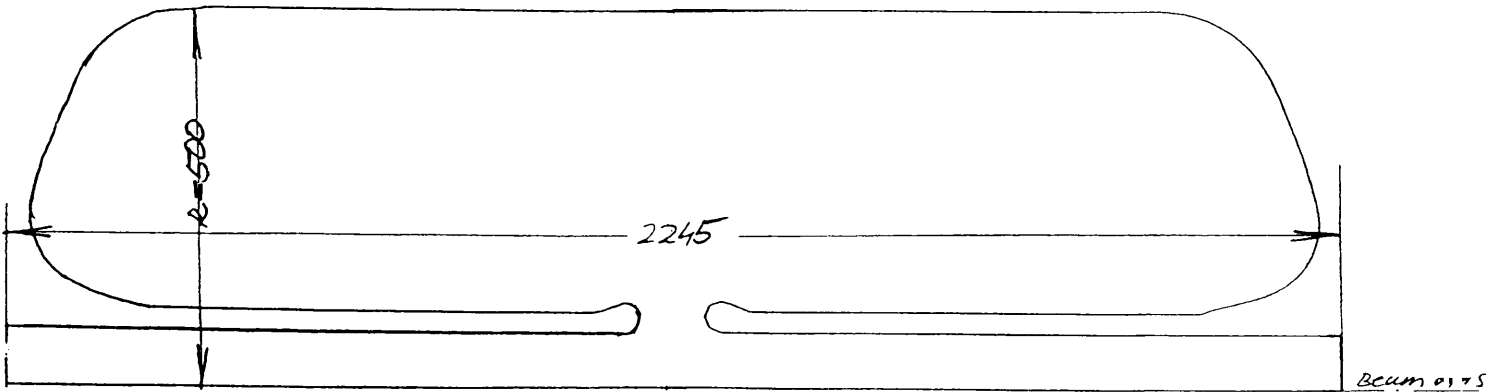
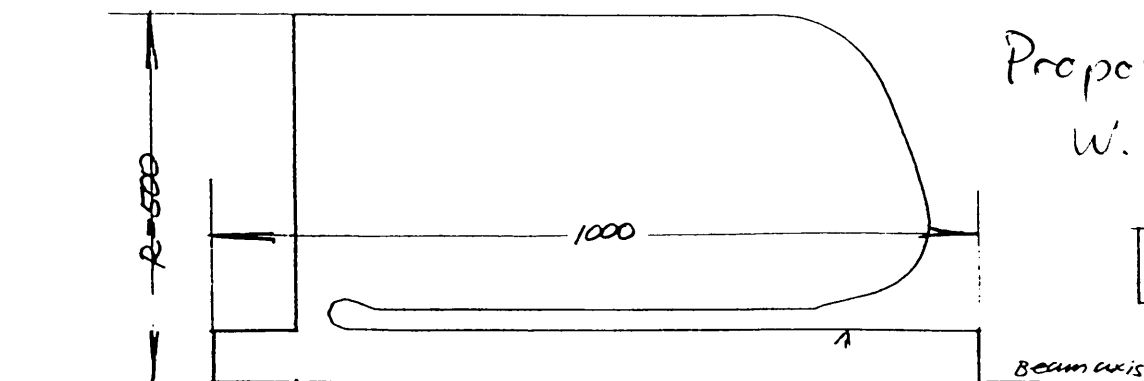


Fig 3 Common design
(clone of SPS for PS)

$R/Q = 98 \Omega$
 $Q = 27'257$
 $R_p = 2.67 M\Omega$

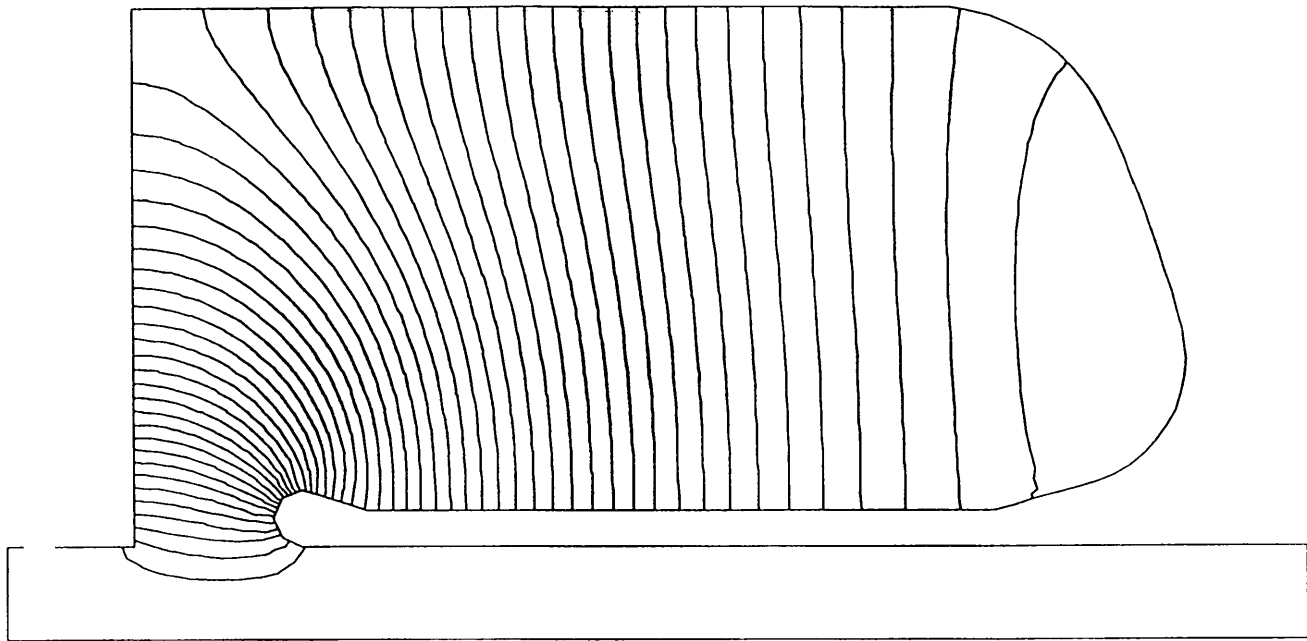
$\rightarrow P = 67.4 \text{ kW } (U = 600 \text{ kV})$

Proposal
 W. Pirkel, Feb. 1992



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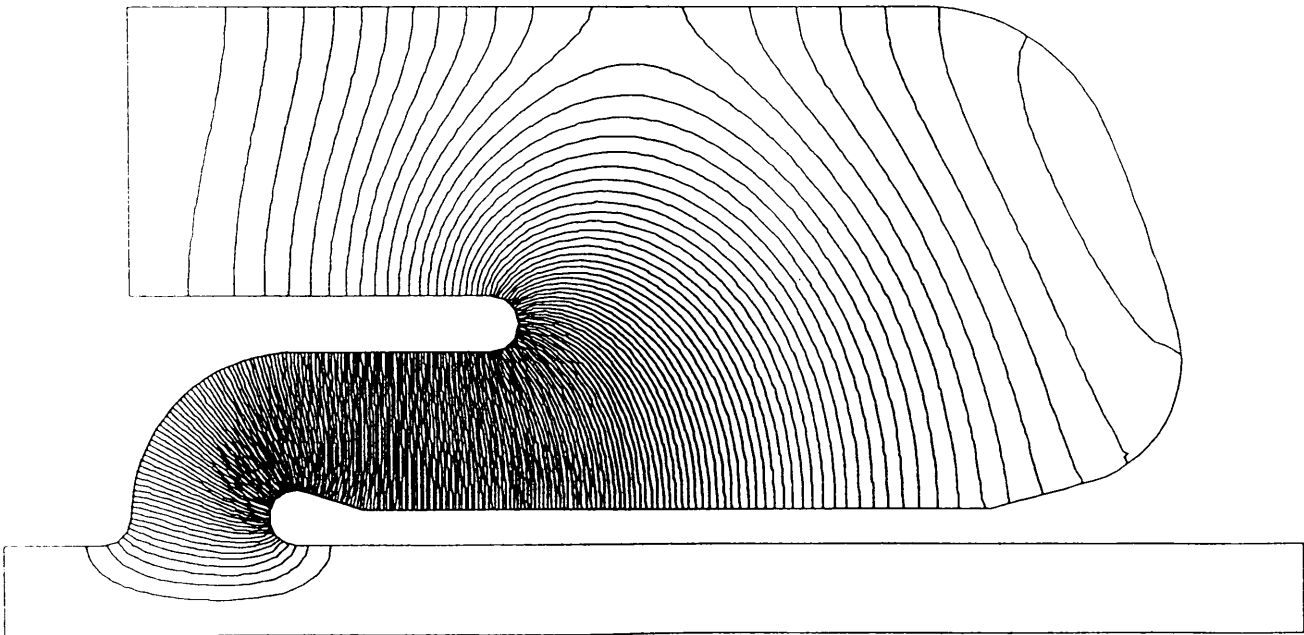
144 modified, SPS 150



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 z Pirkl halved SPS 66 MHz FREQ = 83.262 MHZ EE

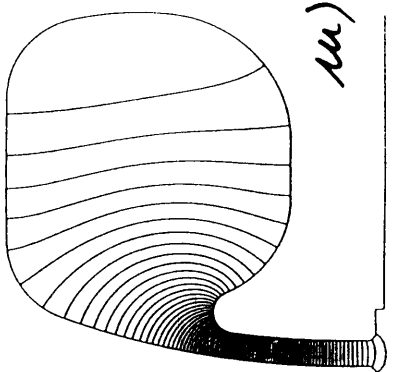
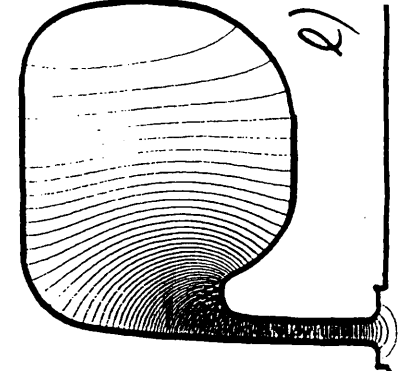
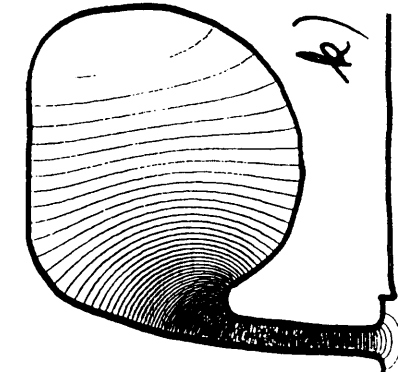
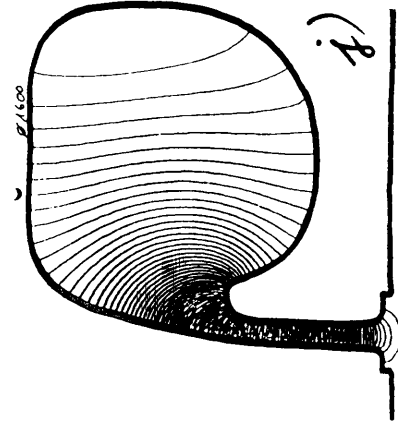
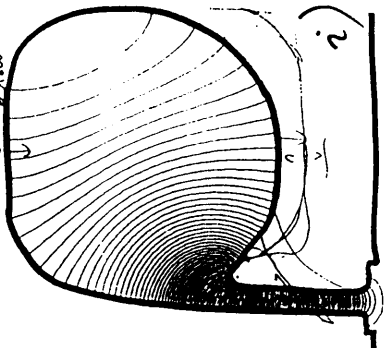
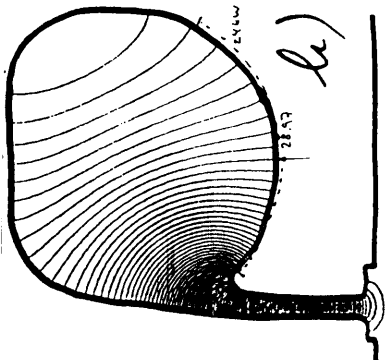
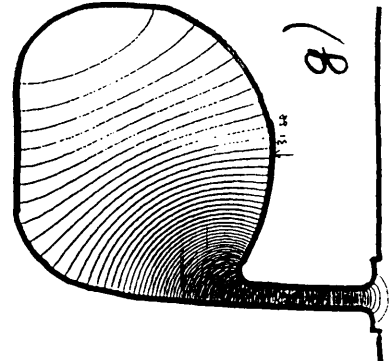
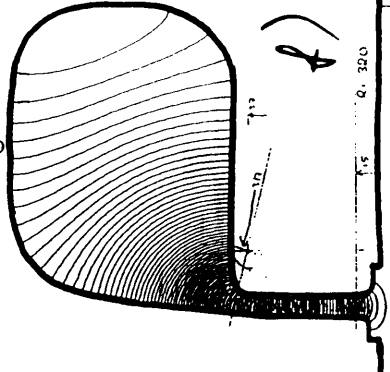
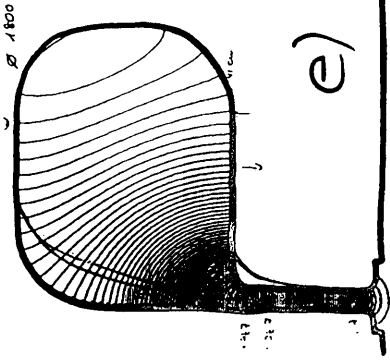
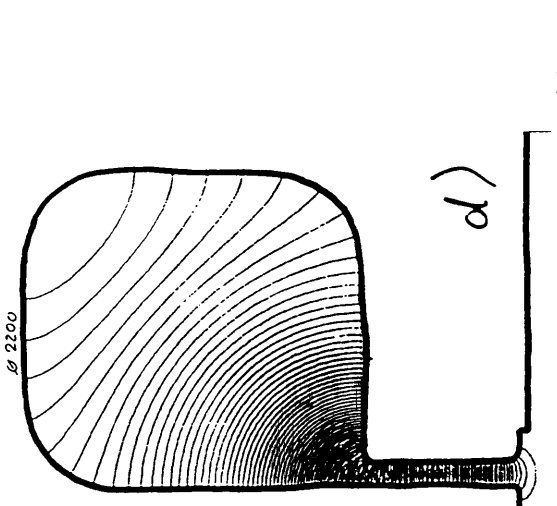
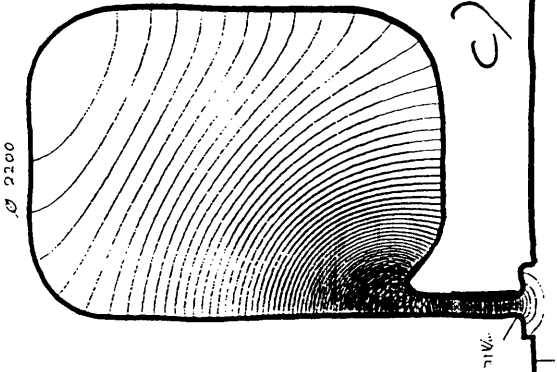
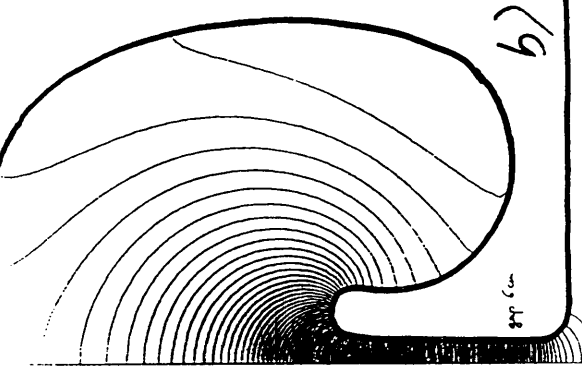
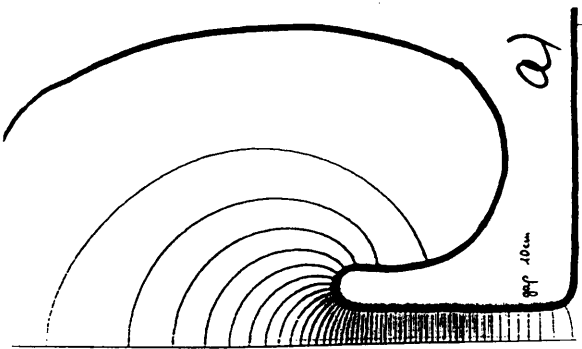
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Q: 24 000
 R_{sk} : 2 M Ω
 $(R_{sk}(Q))$: 83 Ω



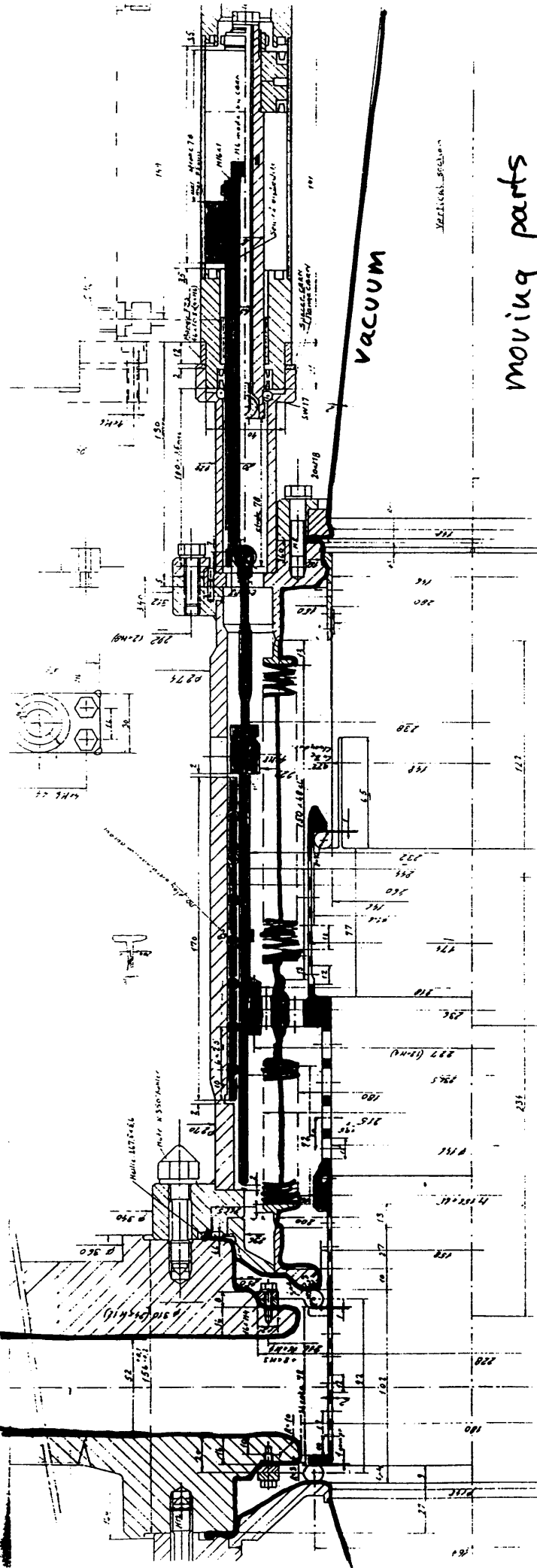
r
 z 66.8 MHz, new capa FREQ = 66.824 MHZ EE

E. J., Nov '92



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cavity



Mechanical short circuit
 (S. Miller/HT)

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MODEL OF THE 40 MHZ CAVITY
2 DIMENSIONAL, 80 CM, GAP
5 CM

MAGNETIC FIELD ENERGY DENSITY IN VAS/M**3

CONTOUR

COORDINATES/M

FULL RANGE / WINDOW

R (.0000, .80000)

[.0000, .80000]

Z (.0000, .87500)

[.0000, .87500]

SYMBOL: B/I/ENE

COMPONENT:

MIN : 4.0086E+02

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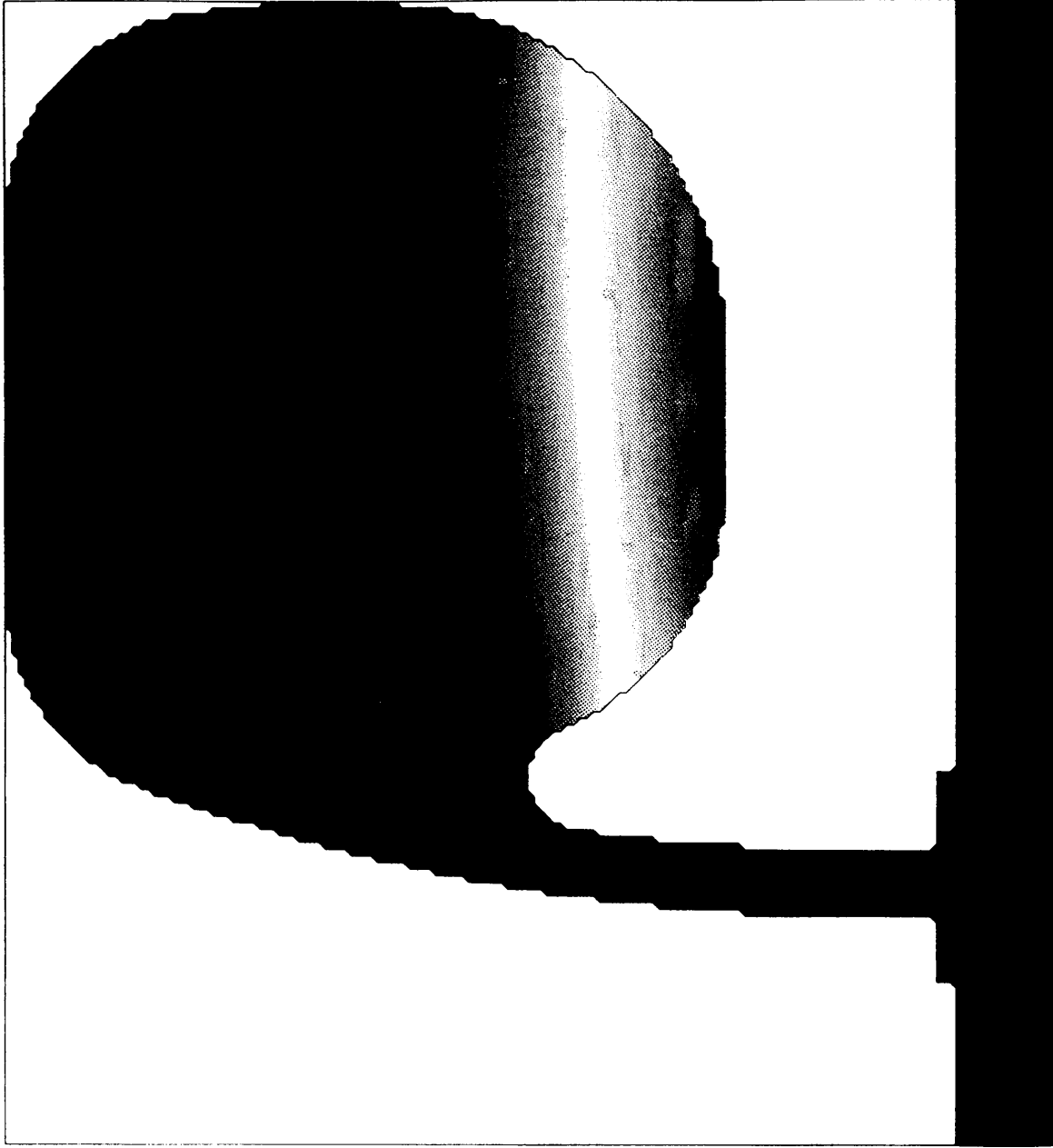


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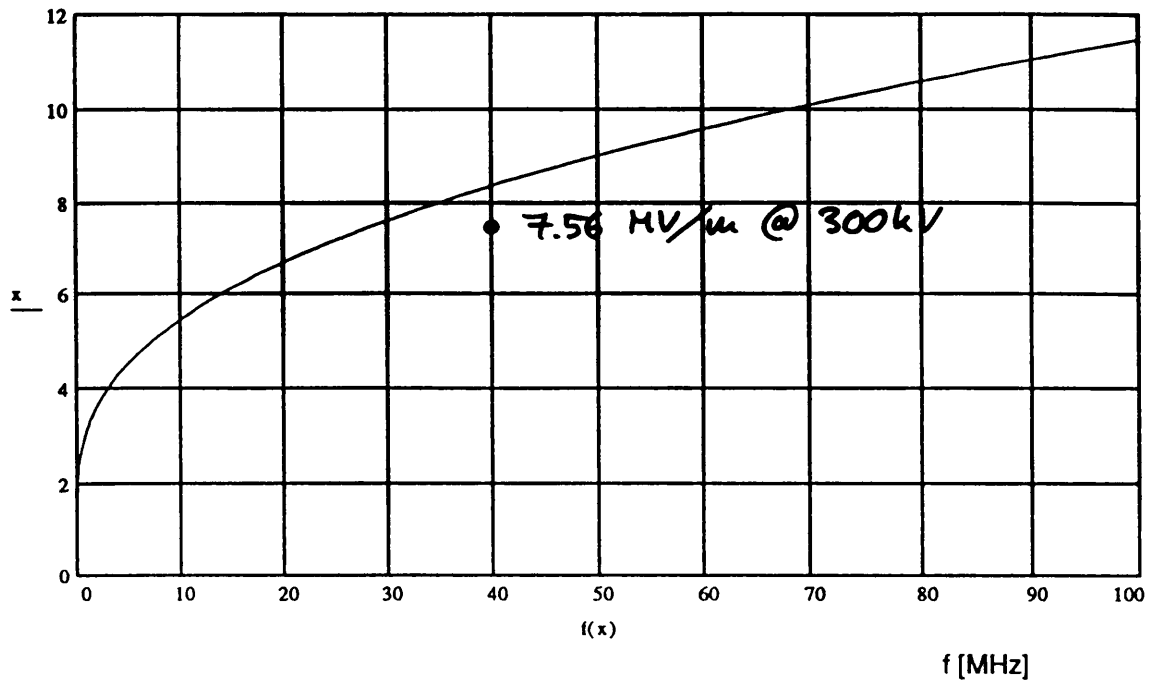
Z



Kilpatrick limit for RF breakdown

$$x := 0.1, 0.2, \dots, 12 \quad f(x) := 1.6 \cdot x^2 \cdot \exp\left(\frac{8.5}{x}\right)$$

E_{\max} [MV/m]



The Kilpatrick limit is a very conservative one.

Electric fields well beyond this limit have been reported.

The presented formula is taken from "W. Peter et al.: Criteria for Vacuum Breakdown in RF Cavities", IEEE Transactions of Nuclear Science, Vol. NS-30#4, Aug. 1983, where experimental fields of 40 MV/m at 20 MHz were reported.

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MODEL OF THE 40 MHZ CAVITY
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5 CM

ELECTRIC FIELD ENERGY DENSITY IN VAS/M**3

CONTOUR

COORDINATES/M

FULL RANGE / WINDOW

R (.0000, .80000)
[.0000, .80000]
x (.0000, .87500)
[.0000, .87500]

SYMBOL: E/I/ENE

COMPONENT:

MIN : 4.6075E+03
MAX : 2.2807E+06
DIFF : 9.2150E+03

-MESHLINE: 1

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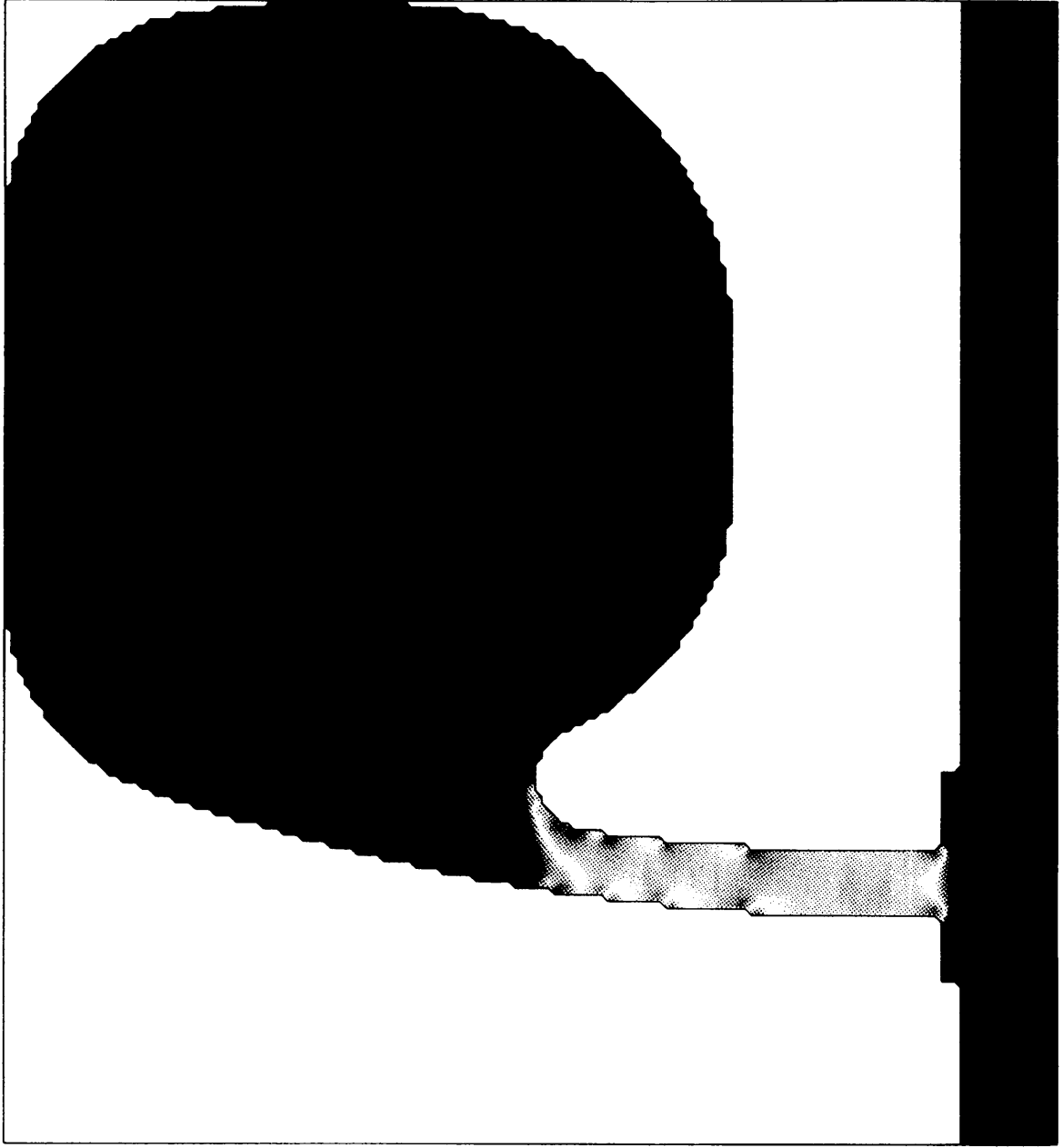
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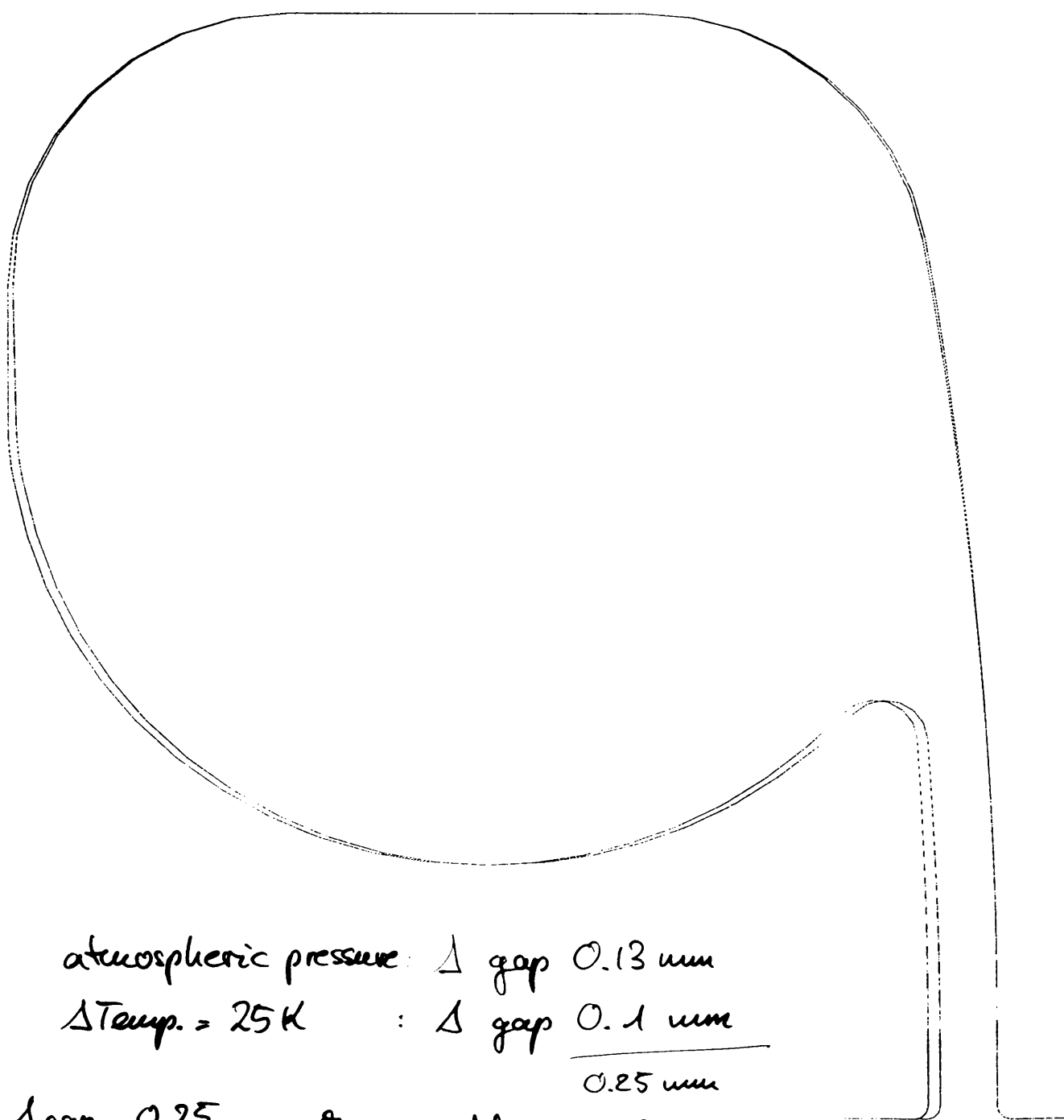
R



Z



AMPLITUDE

0.
1.0

atmospheric pressure: Δ gap 0.13 mm

Δ Temp. = 25 K : Δ gap $\frac{0.1 \text{ mm}}{0.25 \text{ mm}}$

$$\frac{\Delta \text{gap}}{\text{gap}} = \frac{0.25}{50} = 0.5\% \Rightarrow \frac{\Delta f}{f} = 0.25\%$$

J. Geuest 10/93

Distribution of power losses

@ 300 kV gap

P: 52.1 kW

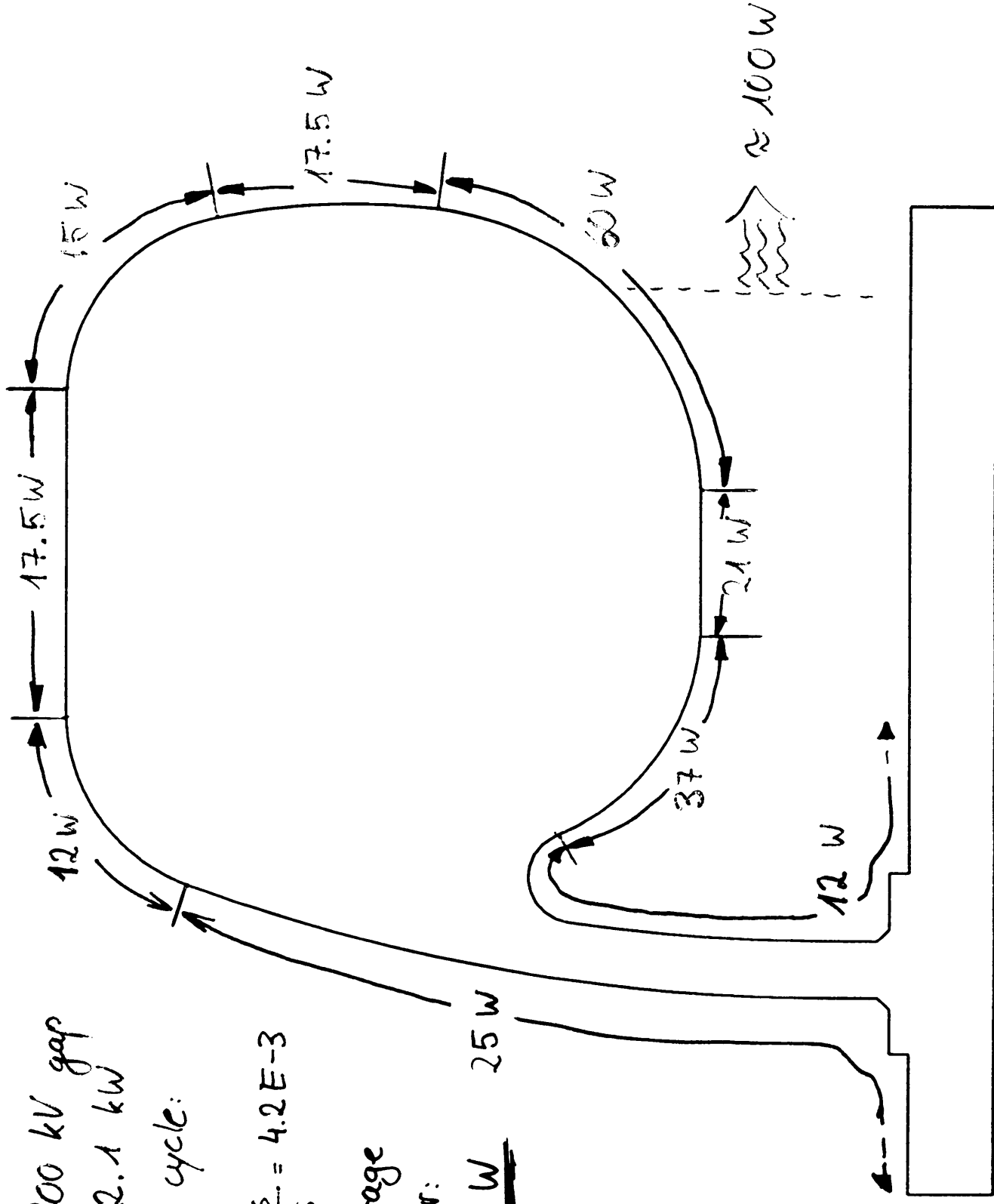
duty cycle:

$$\frac{10 \text{ ms}}{2.4 \text{ s}} = 4.2 \text{ E-3}$$

Average

Power:

217 W 25 W



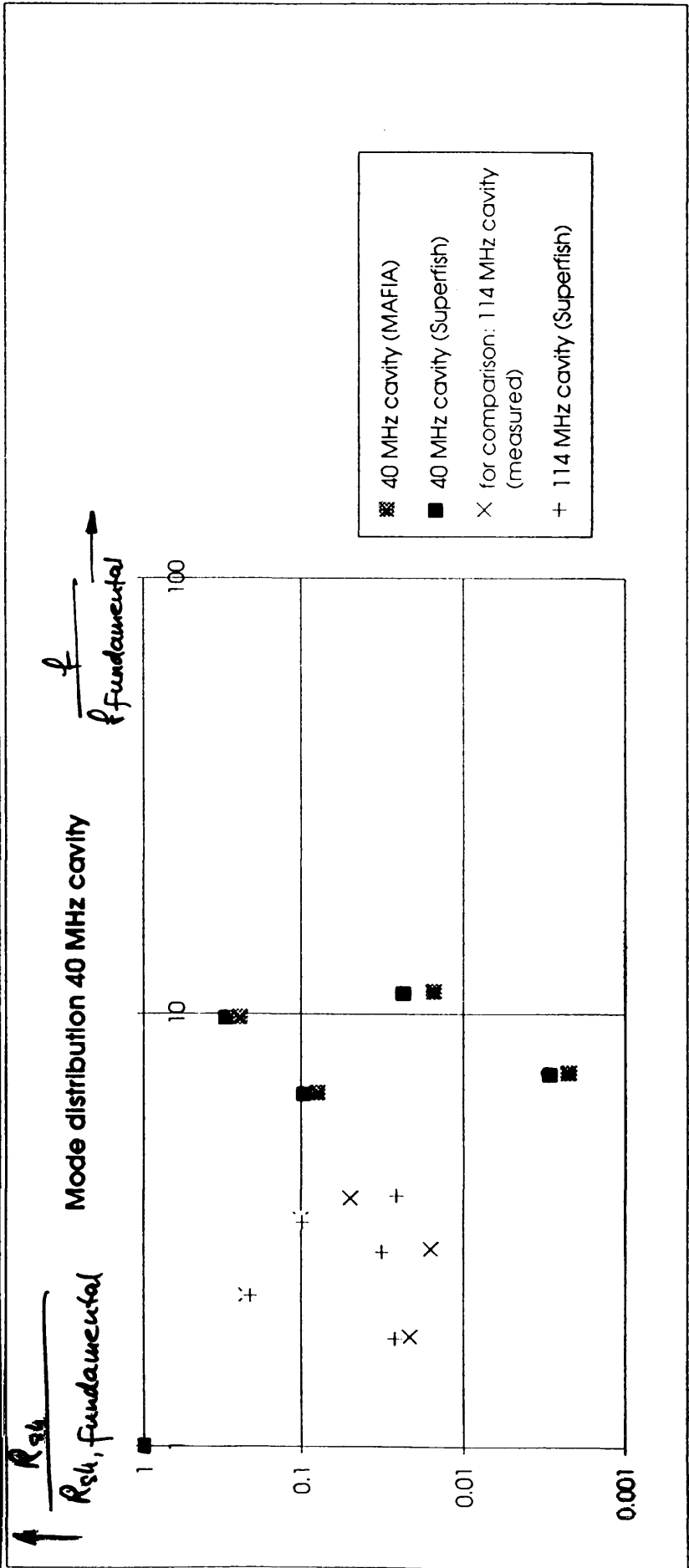
LHC/PS 80.0 cm, gap 5 cm
 geom#9
 f 40.479 MHz, Q: 26300, $R_{cl}: 864 \text{ k}\Omega$

Hinher order mode distribution

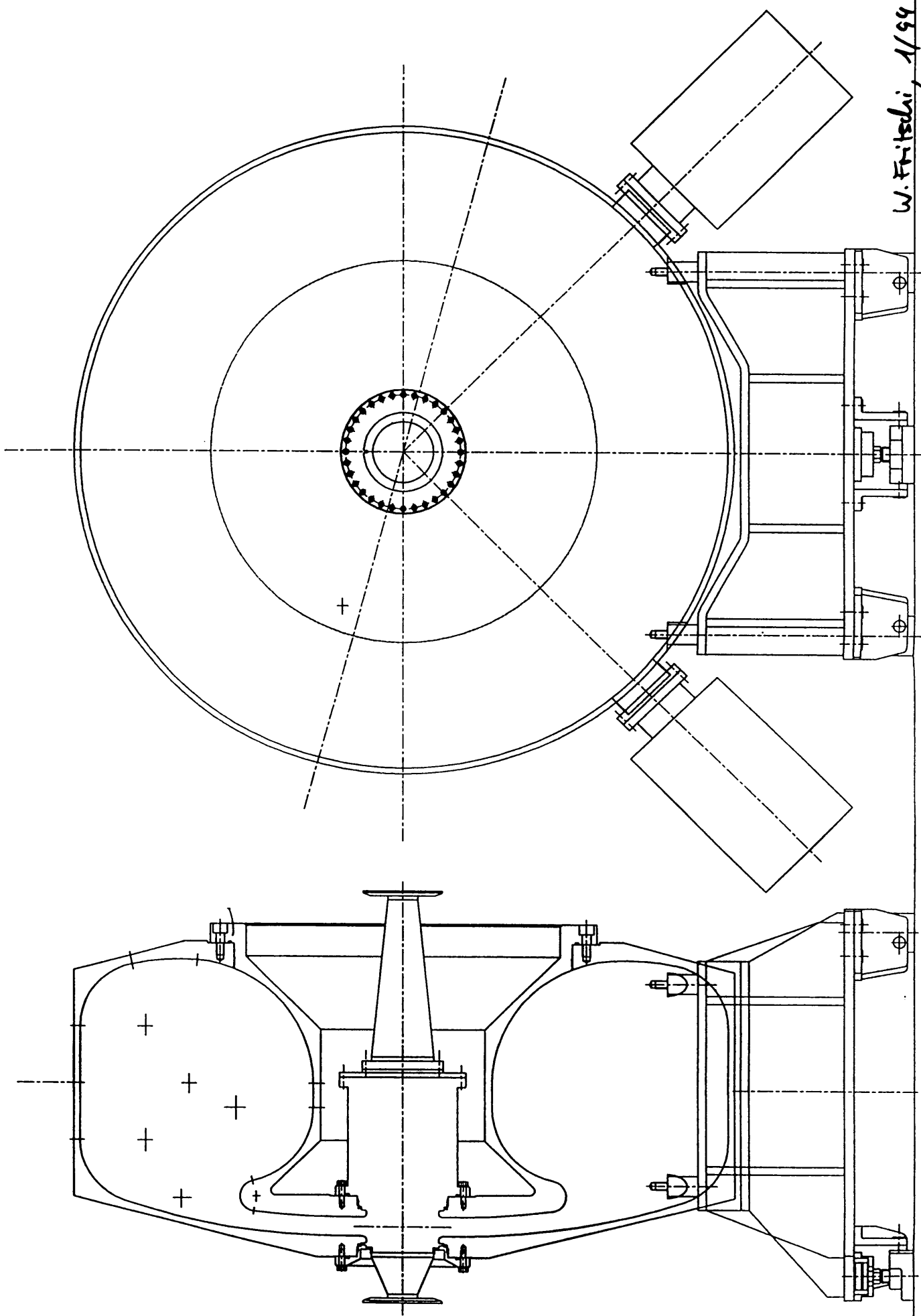
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40 MHz cavity (MAFIA)				40 MHz cavity (Superfish)				
f/MHz	Rsh/Ohm	Q	R/Q	f/MHz	Rsh/Ohm	Q	R/Q	
40.21	814500	28008	32.57	1	40.46	360000	24007	32.80
265.57	64100	40880	1.58	6.60	0.0787	266.00	63170	1.92
294.67	1800	50443	0.04	7.33	0.0022	295.00	2480	52.423
393.66	198700	28565	9.67	9.81	0.2440	397.05	260415	21.625
452.31	12200	48986	0.25	11.24	0.0150	453.11	19840	51.600

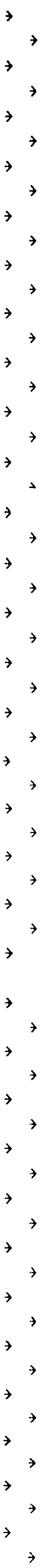
for comparison: 114 MHz cavity (measured)				114 MHz cavity (Superfish)				
f/MHz	Rsh/Ohm	Q	R/Q	f/MHz	Rsh/Ohm	Q	R/Q	
114.57	120000	55536	19.000	115.000	120000	70000	175.000	
202.30	11500	47000	4.50	1.80	0.00210	204.80	52000	64.000
289.35	120000	50000	45.00	2.25	0.22250	258.20	259000	70000
376.40	12000	45000	3.60	2.86	0.0167	325.20	384000	64.000
463.45	120000	50000	12.50	3.38	0.1000	382.00	1210000	110000
550.50	12000	70000	7.00	3.75	0.0490	430.00	265000	85000



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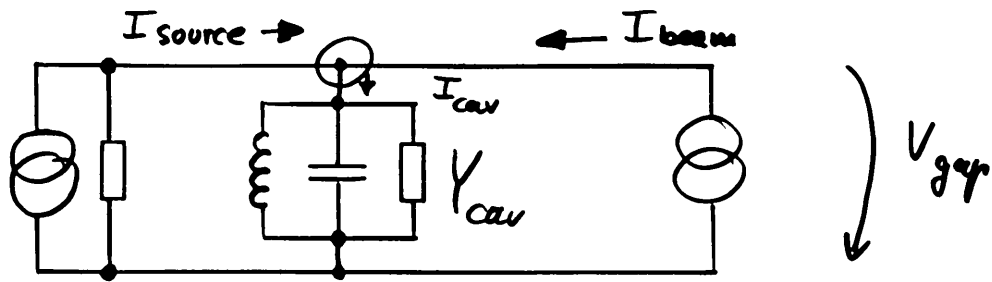


W. Fritsch, 1/94



Fast tuning

PS, protons, 26 GeV: $84 \cdot f_{rev} = 40.055 \text{ MHz}$



$$I_{cav} = I_{source} + I_{beam} = Y_{cav} \cdot V_{gap} = \left(\frac{1}{R_{sh}} + j \frac{2\Delta}{R/Q} \right) \cdot V_{gap}$$

1) pure bunching, no acceleration
 requires stationary bucket, phase angle 180°
 $\Rightarrow I_{beam}$ purely imaginary

2) matching the source:

$\Rightarrow I_{source}$ purely real

$$I_{source} = \frac{V_{gap}}{R_{sh}} ; \quad I_{beam} = j \frac{V_{gap} 2\Delta}{R/Q}$$

$$\Delta = \frac{|I_{beam}| (R/Q)}{2 V_{gap}}$$

for $I_{beam} = 2 \text{ A}$, $(R/Q) = 30 \Omega$:

at 36 kV: $\Delta = 0.01$ tune cavity to 39.65 MHz
 at 300 kV: $\Delta = 1E-4$ 40.05 MHz

1% fast tuning range!

