

Processing and Test Results for SC Drift-tube Cavities

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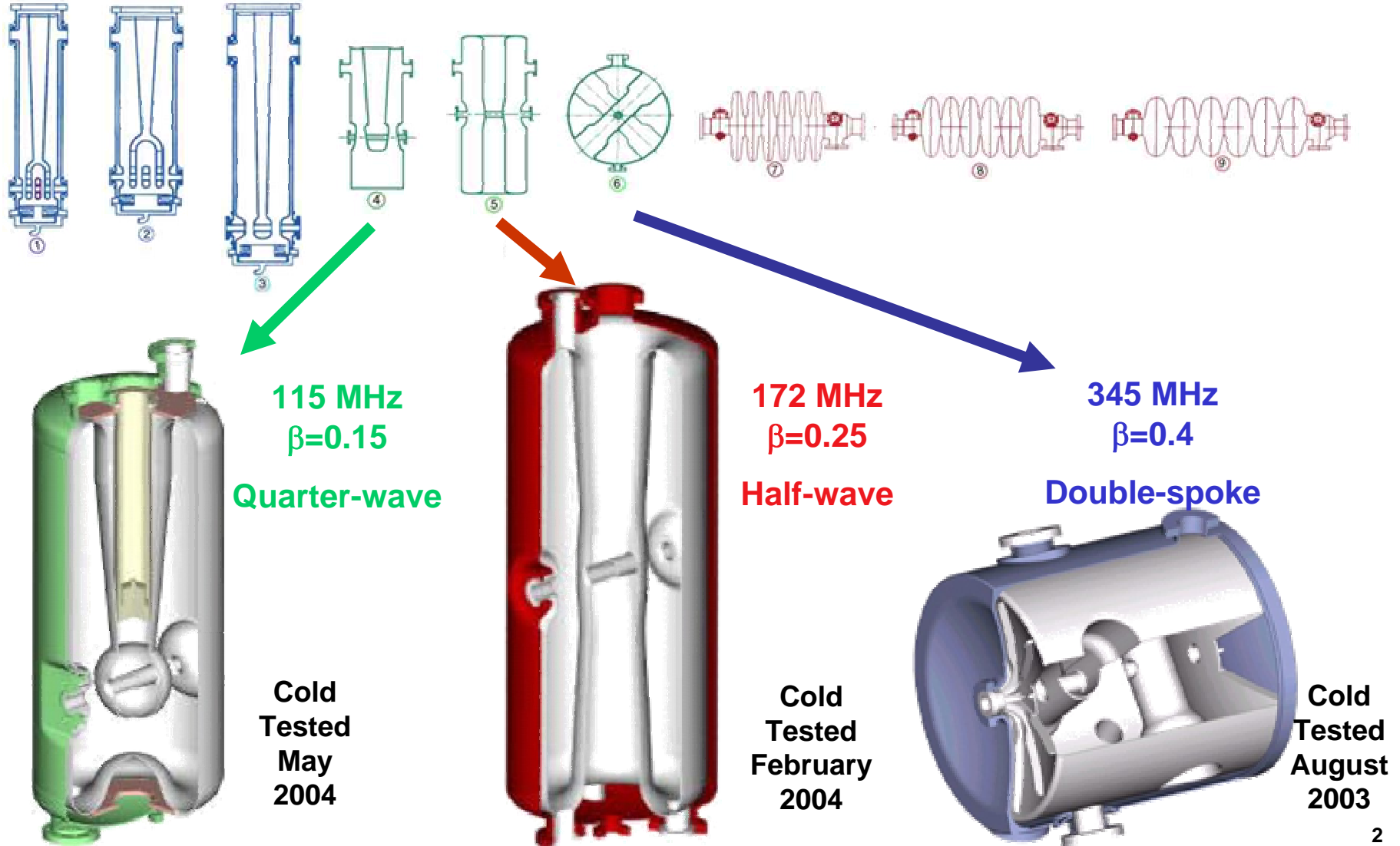
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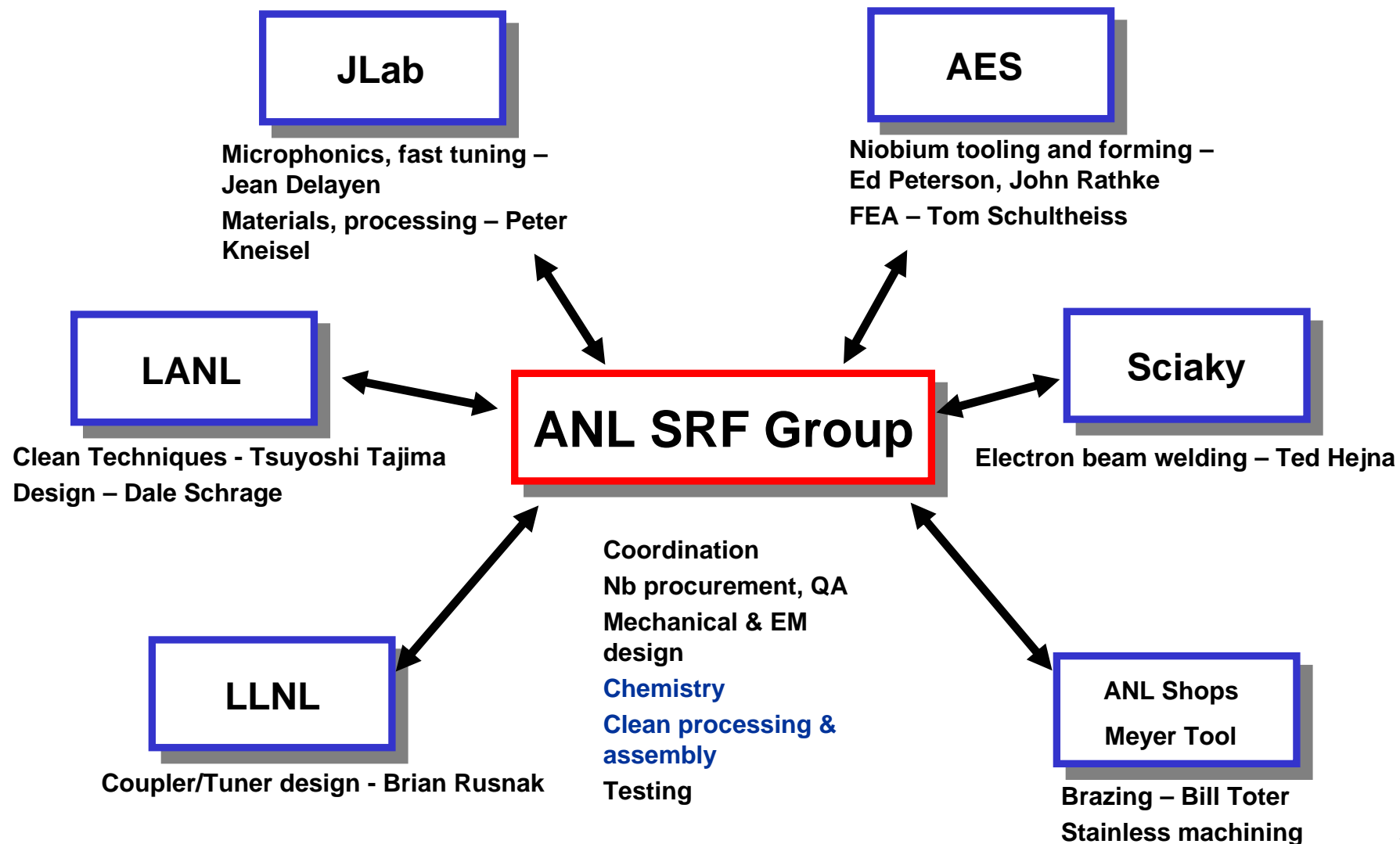
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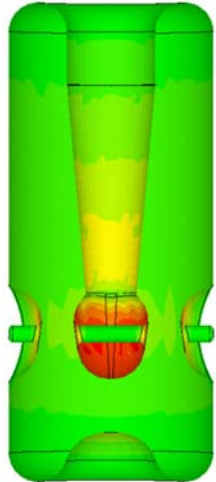
ANL Developed Cavities for $0.1 < \beta < 0.5$



RIA Drift-tube Cavity Team/Collaborators

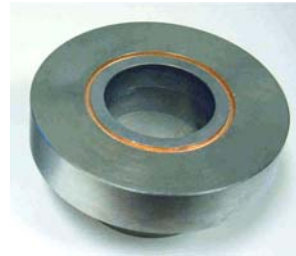


Fabrication: Processing and Clean Techniques



Designed using Microwave Studio and ProE

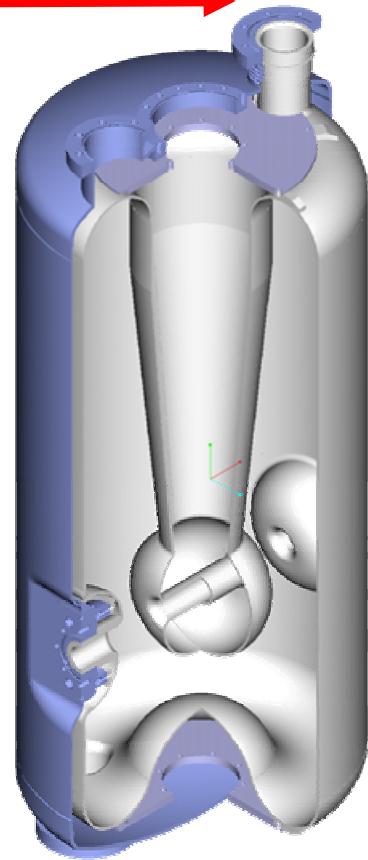
Niobium-to-stainless steel braze → stainless-steel helium vessel



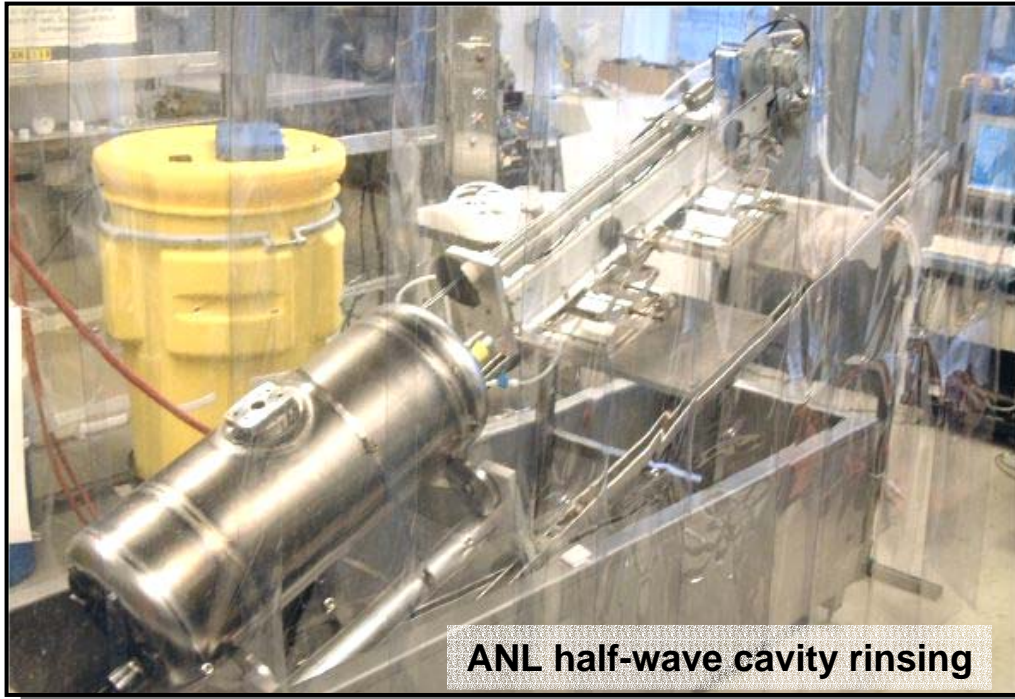
1/8" RRR=250 niobium sheet



Hydroformed, EB-welded, and electropolished



Facilities: Clean Processing for SRF Cavities

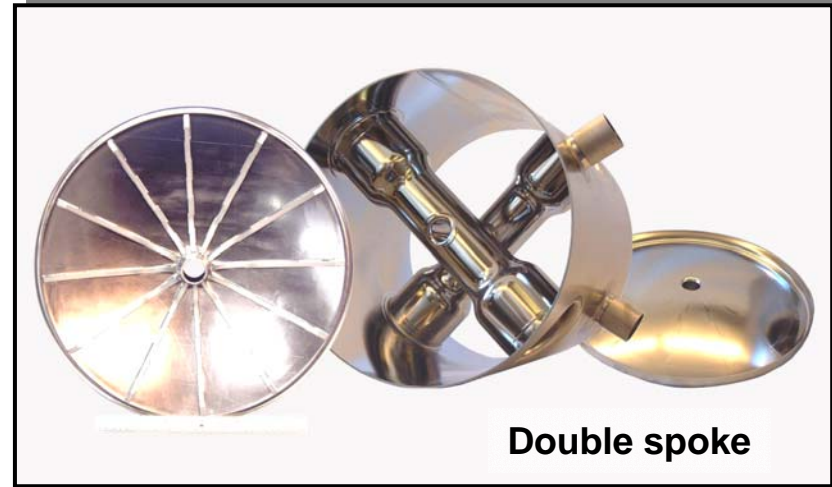


- Clean techniques from DESY and Jefferson Lab
- Ultrapure high-pressure water rinse in clean area
18 M Ω DI water @120 bar for 1-2 hours
- Clean room assembly of cavity, cryostat, couplers

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Electropolishing at ANL



Electropolishing yields:

- Typically sub-micron surface roughness
- Lower rf losses and less “Q-slope” at 4 K

A Joint ANL/FNAL Chemistry Facility

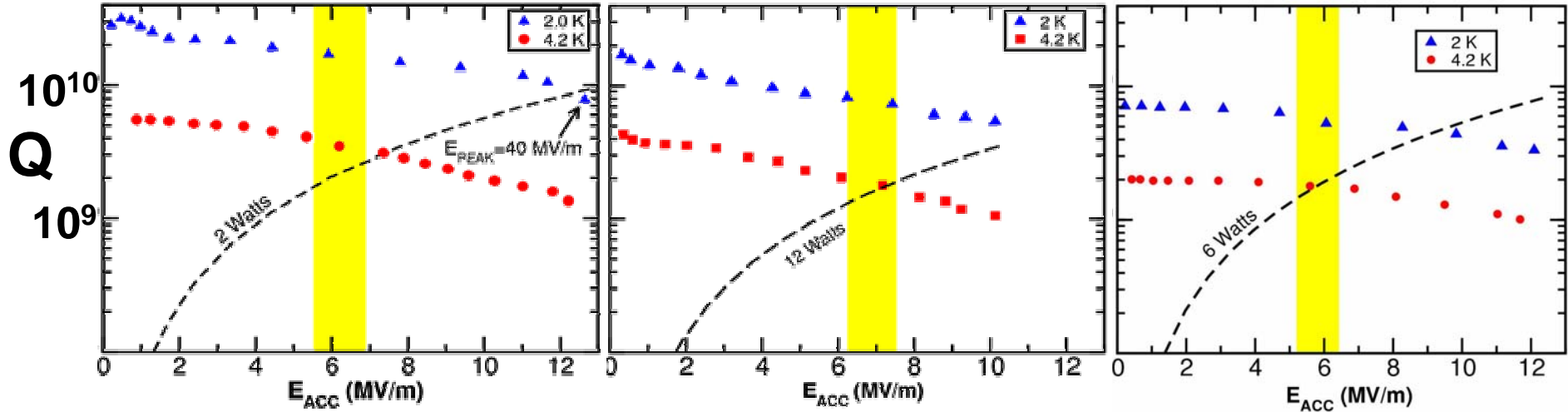


Chemical Processing Rooms



Air Scrubber

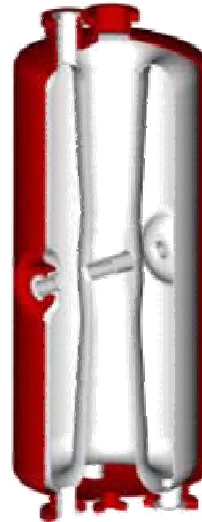
Test Performance of the RIA Mid-beta Cavities



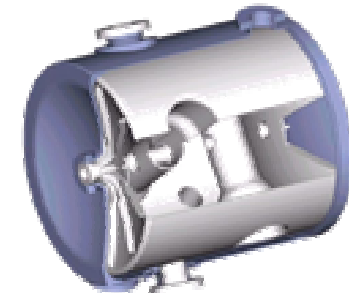
$\beta=0.1$ → $\beta=0.5$



115 MHz
 $\beta=0.15$
Quarter-wave



172 MHz
 $\beta=0.25$
Half-wave



345 MHz
 $\beta=0.4$
Double-spoke



Surface Resistance in SRF Drift-tube Cavities

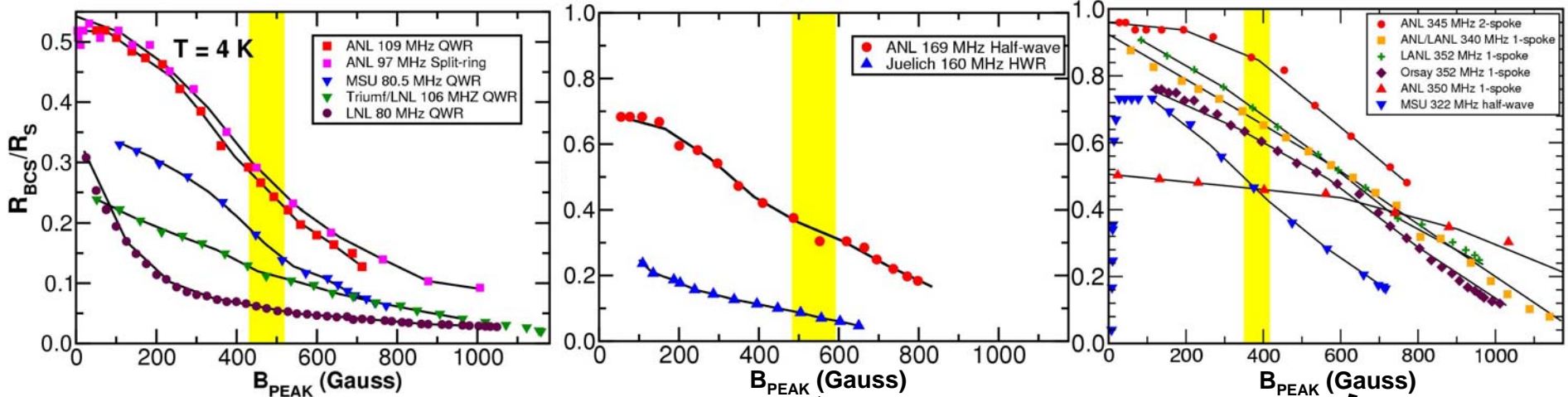


Figure 1.

Figure 2.

Figure 3.

Frequency
Geometrical Factor
BCS Resistance

80 - 109 MHz	160 - 169 MHz	322 - 352 MHz
15 - 18 Ω	26 - 58 Ω	61 - 101 Ω
2 - 3.5 n Ω	8.7 - 11.3 n Ω	31 - 39 n Ω



Summary

- **Cavities substantially exceed the RIA performance goal**
- **Low rf losses ($R_{RES} \sim 3-8 \text{ n}\Omega$), little “Q-slope”, no significant field emission**
- **Current prototype cavities, couplers and tuners are realistic production designs**
- **Clean techniques may be used to repeatably achieve high gradients in drift-tube cavities**
- **Set a new standard for drift-tube cavity performance**

