

Day II Summary

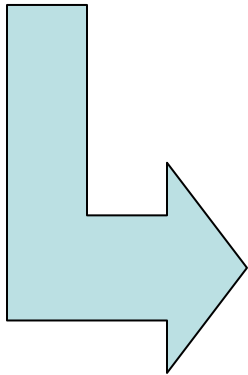
FE and Q-Drop

Detlef Reschke: Summary

- Present picture of field emission not complete, but well substantiated
- Standard cleaning and assembly procedures allow high quality cavity performance, but: **Field emission** (= dark current) **is still the main limitation**, if usable gradients above 20 MV/m in multi-cell accelerator cavities are required
- **Further improvements of standard techniques, quality control and development of alternative approaches necessary!**

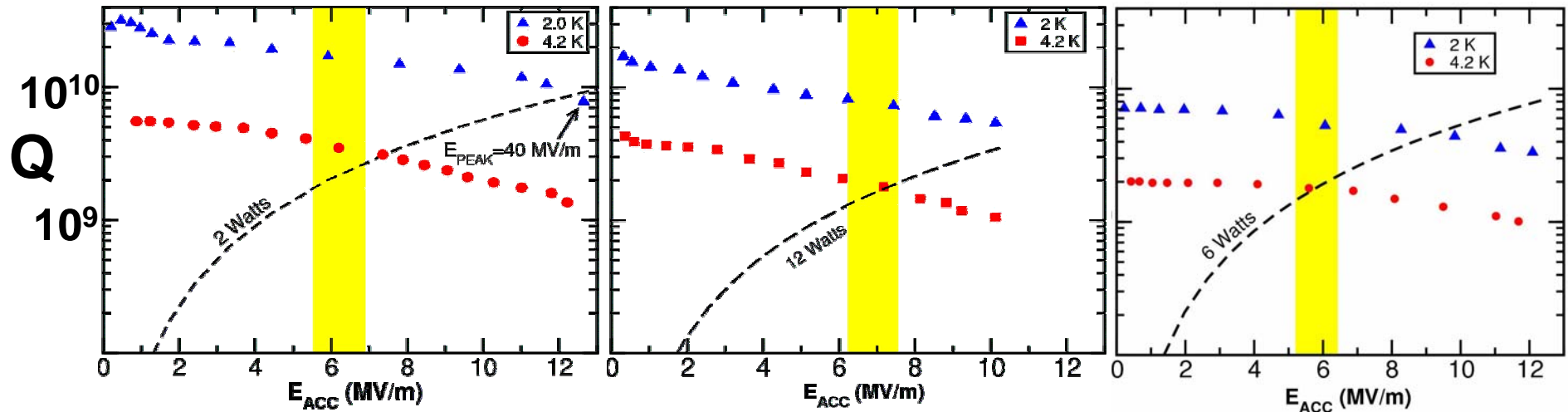
Gigi Ciovati: Final remark

- Large scatter in medium field Q-slope values for the same cavity production



all the **sources** for medium field Q-slope are **not clear yet** and the **parameters** that influence them are **not under control**

Mike Kelly: Test Performance of the RIA Mid-beta Cavities

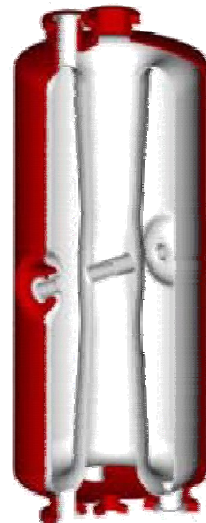


$\beta=0.1$

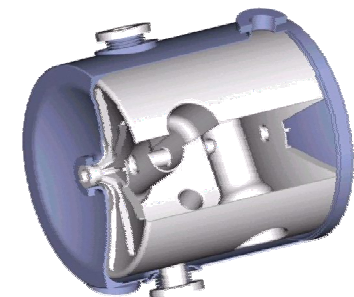
$\beta=0.5$



115 MHz
 $\beta=0.15$
 Quarter-wave



172 MHz
 $\beta=0.25$
 Half-wave



345 MHz
 $\beta=0.4$
 Double-spoke

Lutz Lilje: Experimental Data I

- Q(E) curves show a **degradation of quality factor** at magnetic surface fields of ~ 100 mT for several surface preparations
 - BCP 1:1:2
 - BCP 1:1:1
 - EP
 - Should the bakeout parameters be different for EP and BCP?
- R_{BCS} **reduces** by as much a factor of 2
- **Residual** resistance does not change or **increases slightly** (a few nOhm)

Lutz Lilje: Experimental Data II

- T-mapping shows heating of a large region (high magnetic field region)
- Temperature for baking
 - Relatively large variety of data available (each lab has a special flavour)
 - Temperatures above 120° C and below 140° C seem favourable
- Surface RRR goes down (G. Ciovati)
- XPS measurements show a change of the chemical surface composition
- Air exposure of the baked surface does not change the cavity performance
- Depth of the bake affected zone
 - 300 nm: R_{BCS} is back to value before bakeout (P. Kneisel)
 - 60 nm: Q-slope re-appears, but not fully back pre-bake state (D. Reschke)

Lutz Lilje: Experimental Data III

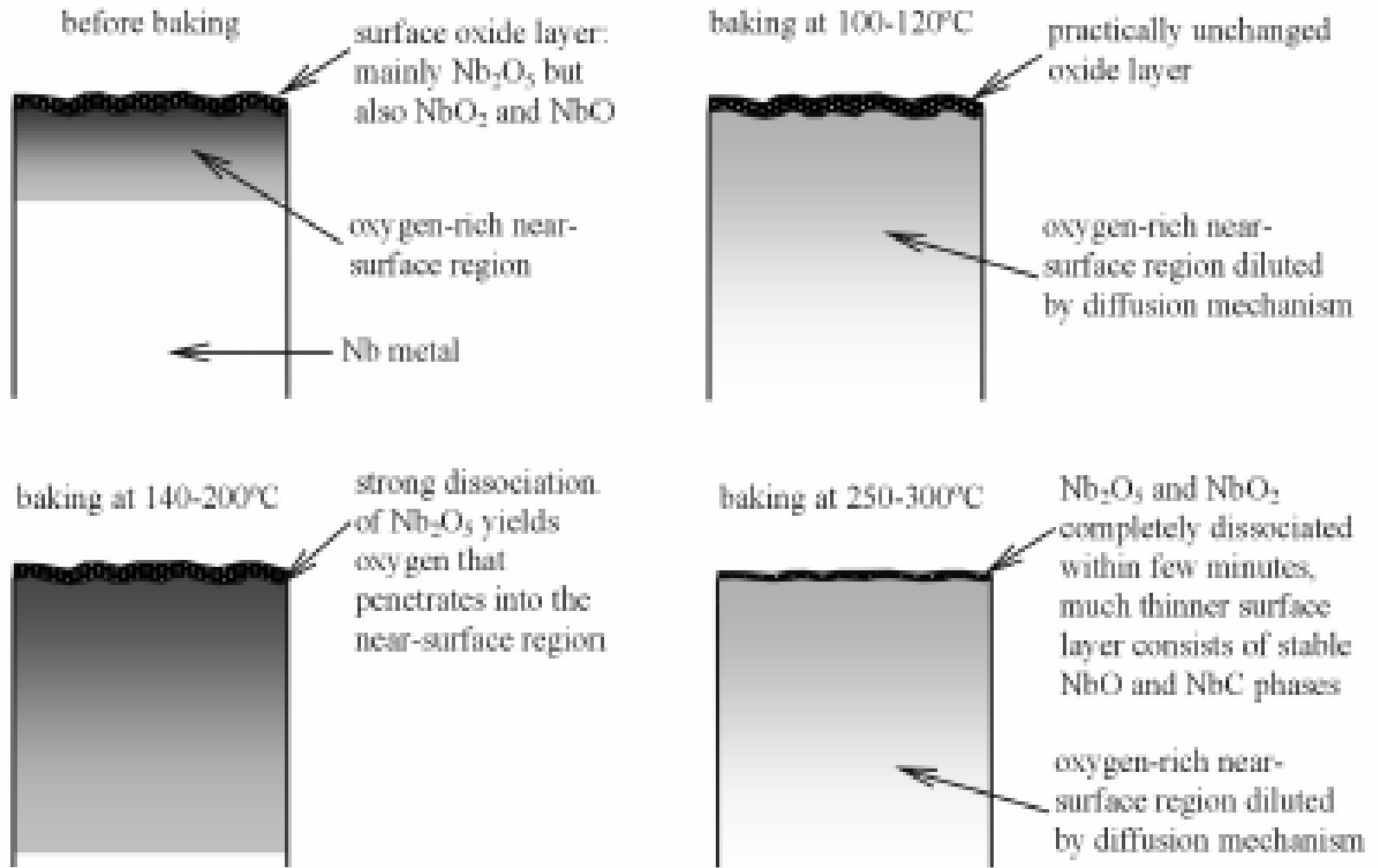
- Sample measurements
 - Bulk properties are not changed
 - Surface properties (B_{c3} , critical current) strongly depend on the surface preparation
 - Critical fields and critical currents
 - Power law analysis of the phase transition hints to the surface topology
 - EP is ‘two-dimensional’, current patterns are more simple
 - BCP has higher dimensionality, more complex current patterns
 - Paramagnetism cannot be explained by oxygen deficiencies alone
- ‘In-situ’ baking is not the only means to change of the slope (B. Visentin et al. – SRF2003 MoP19)
 - Baking under air is effective
 - Plasma discharge
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Lutz Lilje: Summary on High field Q-slope and Baking

- Experimentally:
 - Baking is effective to cure the Q-degradation at high field
 - Especially EP cavities allow very high gradients
 - Etched cavities usually show breakdowns at lower fields
 - But there are exceptions from this!
 - Is there a difference in BCP 1:1:1 and 1:1:2?
 - Sample measurements show a change of the surface layer
 - Baking effect is clearly observed
 - Clear difference between etched and electropolished samples
 - Indications that the surface topology can play a role
- Theoretically...
 - ... we are still looking for the ‘experimentum crucis’

Clair Antoine: The “right” scenario: as inferred from XPS

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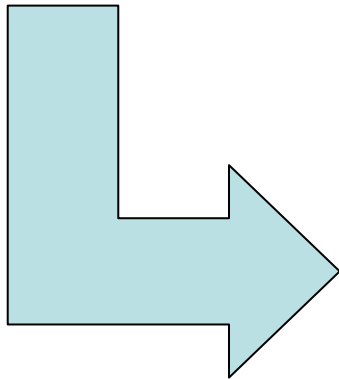
Clair Antoine: Conclusions about the Q-slope

- Surface studies allow to rule out several hypothesis : adsorbed layer, modification of the oxide layer, hydrogen...and possibly ITE, morphology.
- Interstitial oxygen is the best suspect.
- Possible influence of Carbon (source = interstitial rather than hydrocarbon).
- There are (difficult) ways to check the variation of the oxygen distribution and/or to measure locally the superconducting gap.
- Morphology seems to better explain quench than slope

Further theoretical developments are needed

Gigi Ciovati: Conclusion

- The same dependence R_s vs. B_p as seen in TM_{010} mode above 90mT was observed in TE_{011} mode at higher field, once the thermal conduc. was decreased by HT



- Q-drop is more probable to be a magnetic field effect
- None of the present models explain all the experimental results

Peter Lee: Summary

- Magneto-Optical Imaging shows that non-uniform flux penetration can occur along some grain boundaries
 - Is this topological or chemical or both?
- Considerable variation in surface topology observed
 - Local inhomogeneity: Orientation of facet surfaces
 - Grain size variation across weld region
 - Grooved grain boundaries in weld region and grain-growth heat treatment.
- Software tools enable quantification of surface topology over large areas.

Hasan Padamsee:

Conclusions

- Baking benefit takes place within the first 20 nm of rf layer
- There is a large accumulation of oxygen below the oxide layer, with a maximum at about 20 nm
- Baking eliminates the oxygen related peak
- Mystery: Why does repeated anodization bring back the Q-slope?
- 150 C baking causes irreversible increase in Q-slope..perhaps due to break up of Nb₂O₅ into lower oxides.
- Surface roughness still plays a role in Q-slope..

Bernard Visentin: CONCLUSIONS

1 - HF chemical treatment on baked cavities :

Clusters and I.T.E. theories are probably not involved to explain the Low and High Field Q-slope modifications by baking.

2 - High field Q-slope and diffusion parameters :

Diffusion process as the explanation for the Q-slope improvement ?

3 – Integrated Baking to improve the process

Baking (air – 3 hours) during
the cavity preparation in clean room

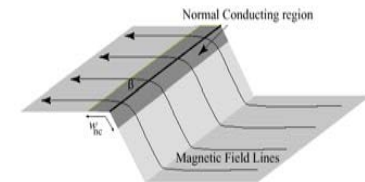
Q-SLOPE AT HIGH FIELD (cont.)

for “Magnetic Field Enhancement” theory (2)

correlations exist between:

- * ~~Q-Slope origin and surface roughness ($\beta_m H$)~~
- * Q-Slope improvement (after baking) and H_C increase

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(J. Knobloch)*

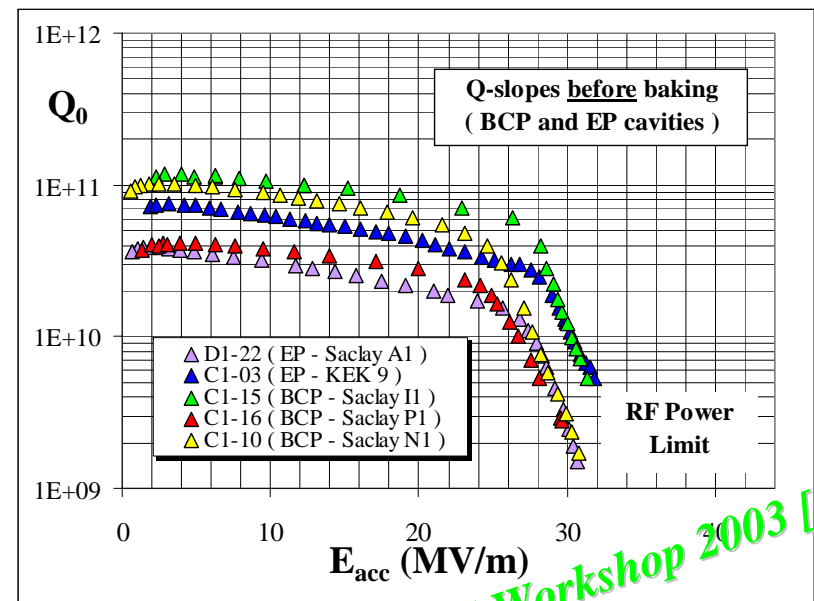


but (before baking)

**Q-Slopes of EP and BCP cavities
are similar**

in spite of different
surface roughness ($\neq \beta_m$)

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Theory still valid to give explanation related to the quench origin

Table 1: Summary statement of comparison between experiments and theoretical models
(Yes or No: theory **can** or **can't** explain experimental result).

	Q-Slope Fit	Slope before baking (EP = BCP)	Slope Improvement after baking	Slope after baking (EP < BCP)	No change after 2 m. air exposure	Exceptional Results (BCP)	Quench (EP > BCP)	BCP Quench unchanged after baking	Validity
Magnetic Field Enhancement	Y	N (β_m et $H_C \neq$)	Y ($H_C \uparrow$)	Y ($\beta_m <; H_C >$)	-	N (high β_m)	Y ($\beta_m <; H_C >$)	N ($H_C \uparrow$)	Y
Interface Tunnel Exchange	Y (E^{δ})	N ($\beta^* \neq$)	Y ($Nb_2O_{5-x} \downarrow$)	Y (low β^*)	N ($Nb_2O_{5-x} \uparrow$)	N (high β^*)	-	-	Y
Thermal Feedback	Y (parab.)	Update from Bernard							N (coeff. C)
Magnetic Field Dependence of Δ	Y (expon.)	N ($H_C \neq$)	Y ($H_C \uparrow$)	Y ($H_C >$)	-	N	-	-	N (thin film)
Segregation of Impurities	?	N (\neq segreg.)	N (only O)	-	-	Y (cleaning)	-	-	Y
Bad SC Layer	N	Y (n.c. layer)	Y (dilution)	N	N (bad layer \uparrow)	-	N	N ($H_{C2} \downarrow$)	N (unrealistic)

My View

- **I.T.E. model is probably not working**
- **Hydrogen is probably not a player in the Q-drop game**
- **Magnetic field enhancement should be real, but can not explain all observations \Rightarrow quench field**
- **Baking and oxygen diffusion \Rightarrow promising, test this model!**
- **Are all Q-drops the same?? (BCP, EP before bake; EP after bake)**
- **Combination of Oxygen-M.F.E. model?**
- **Need to work harder:**
 - **communicate, correlate our work better (SRF web-page?)**
 - **exchange all test results, all important information**
 - **get help from experts**