# **RF DEFLECTOR DESIGN**

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# **SUMMARY**

### 1) <u>Number of cells choice</u>:

- 1a) Shunt Impedance  $\Rightarrow$  Power;
- **1b)** Mode separation  $\Rightarrow$  Tuning;
- **1c)** Cavity length  $\Rightarrow$ Available space;
- **1d)** Surface peak electric field⇒Discharges;

### 2) <u>5 Cells RF deflector Design</u>:

2a) 2D study  $\Rightarrow$  field flatenss & sensitivities;

**2b) 3D** study ⇒coupler design, mode separation & tuning

- 3) <u>Power feeding system</u>
- 4) <u>Next steps</u>:
  - 4a) Prototype measur.: Field map ⇒ tuning;
  - 4b) Brazing tests @ LNF;
  - 4c) Final device on Cu<sub>OFHC</sub>;

## 1) Number of cells choice







- a) available transverse deflecting voltage for a given input power;
- b) available *space* in the SPARC transfer line;
- c) *mode separation* to avoid problems of mode overlapping;
- d) maximum acceptable *surface peak electric field* to avoid problems related to high field intensities, discharges and so on.



- a) it allows to operate with a *very low input power*  $P_{RF} \leq 2MW$  obtaining contemporary *low peak surface* electric field and *resolution length of the order of*  $\sim 25 \ \mu m$  at  $P_{RF} = 2MW$ .
- b) These parameters permit measurement of the longitudinal beam profile with good accuracy, even considering the possibility of *longitudinal compression factors of up to 20*.
- c) Moreover the operation at low input power (2MW) allows to *simplify the power line design* as discussed below.

## 2) 5 cells RF Deflector Design



-Sensitivities

f/ b1=8.6	f/ b2=10.8	f/ b3=9.7
[kHz/µm]	[kHz/µm]	[kHz/µm]

Errors in the cells machining of the order of 10<sup>-2</sup> mm give frequency errors of the order of 100 kHz and field errors of few percent.

#### **2b) 3D Profile studies (HFSS)**

#### • compare 2D-3D simulations

	2D MAFIA	<b>3D HFSS</b>
	(eigenmode)	(eigenmode)
Frequency [GHz]	2.85699	2.85467
Q	16800	16400
$\mathbf{R}_{\perp}$ [M $\Omega$ ]	2.47	2.43

### • coupler design



### mode separation

MODE	Excited by the coupler	<b>∆f [MHz]</b>
$\pi$ Deflecting mode tilted polarity (90°)	NO	6.5
$_{\pi}$ mode polarities 0°	NO	5.4
$_{\pi}$ mode polarities 90°	NO	5
$\pi/2$ mode polarity 0°	YES	20

• tuning r=5mm h=1 mm f=550 kHz r h

# 3) Power feeding system

**a**) The 2 MW input power needed to feed the structure can be *split out from the first klystron* waveguide feed with a *10 dB directional coupler* 

**b**) The *circulator and the directional coupler* shown assure that every reflected power from the deflector *does not interact with the power feeding the RF gun*.

c) Moreover the *high power switch* is included to allow the deflecting field to be completely *turned off*.

d) Because of the reduced power needed for the structure it is possible to simply employ a *waveguide system with air-fill*, thuis reducing the costs of the entire power feed system.



# 4) Next steps

### 4a) Prototype measurements (Oct. 2003)



*Bead-pull measurement set up* (Univ. of Rome "La Sapienza" Dip. Energetica)



**4b) Brazing tests** @ **LNF (Oct. 2003):** to invetsigate the effect of the brazing procedure on the resonant frequency of the cells

4c) Final device on Cu<sub>OFHC</sub> (Jan. 2004) machined outside and brazed @ LNF

### **CONCLUSIONS**

- a) The investigation of the RF deflector properties as a function of the number of cells has been done showing that the <u>5</u> cells choice fits the whole requirements;
- b) A <u>complete 2D and 3D study</u> of the RF deflector has been done in term of:

-field flattness optimization

-sensitivity calculations

-coupler design

-mode separation

-peak surface E field calculation

c) The <u>next steps</u> are:

-bead-pull measurements on an alluminum prototype
-brazing tests @ LNF
-final device realization (machined outside and brazed @ LNF)