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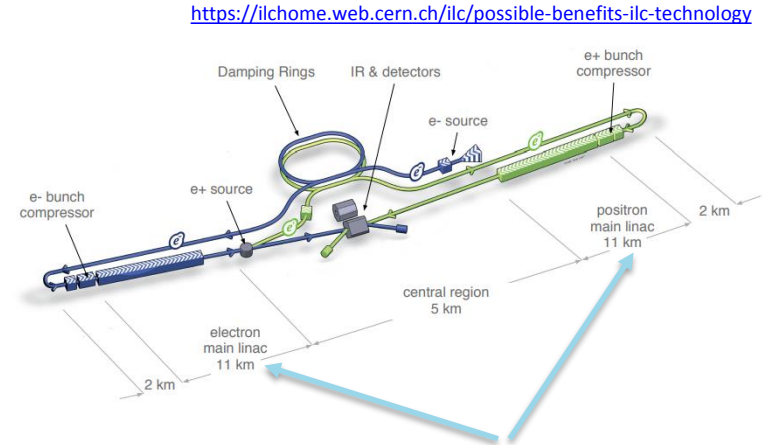
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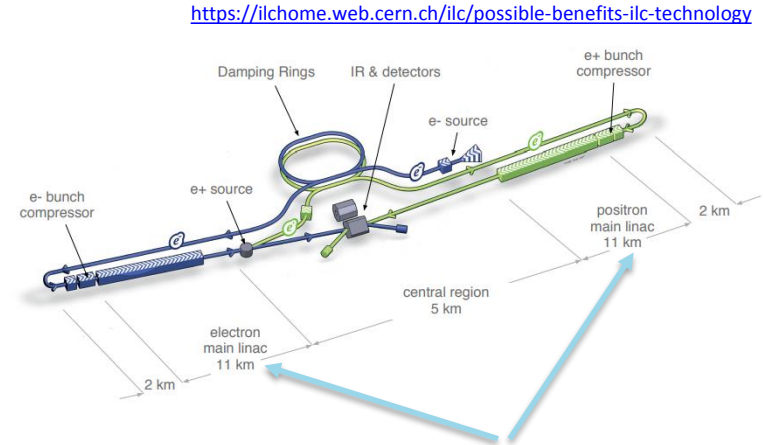
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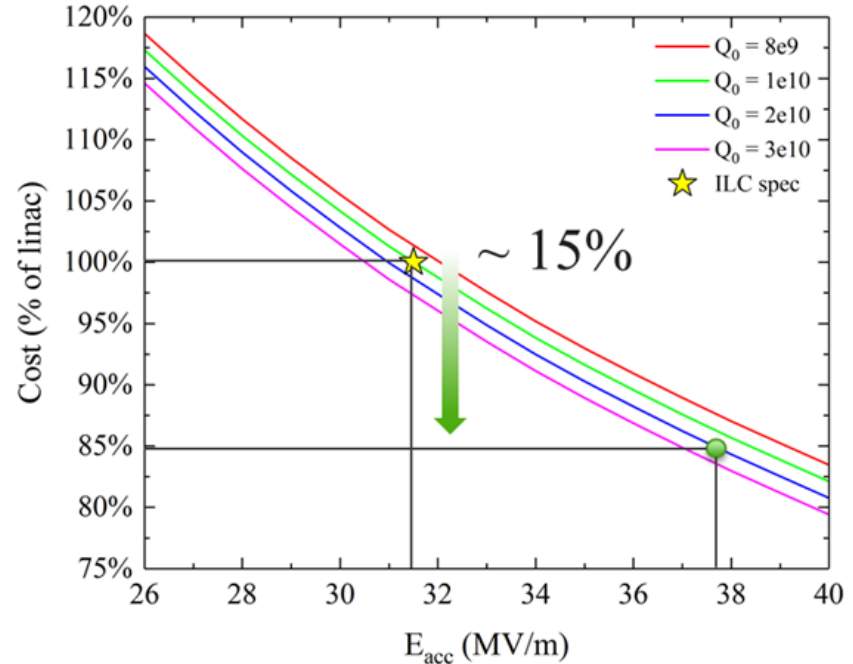
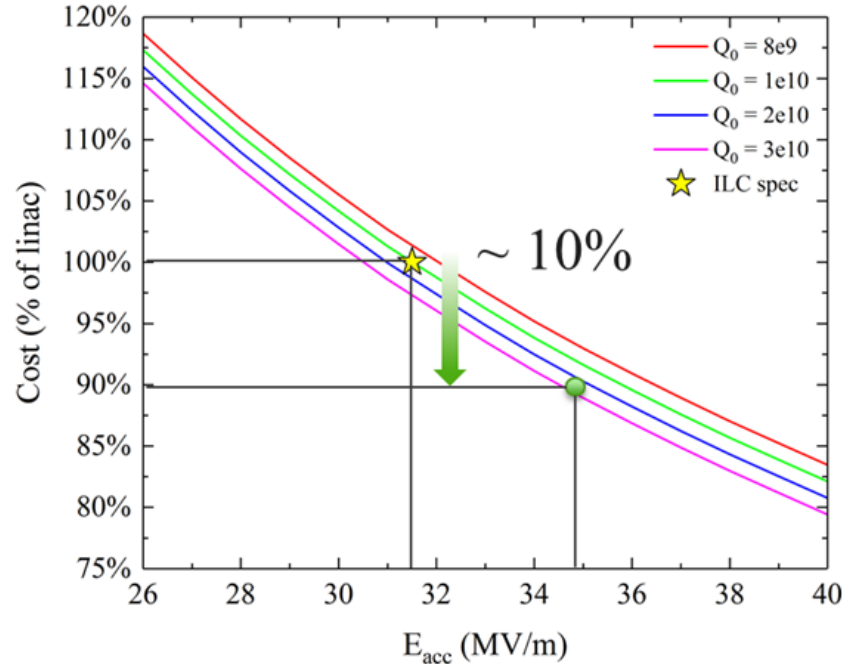
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Goal: create cryomodules that exceed these specs

# Cost Estimation of a 250 GeV ILC LINAC

Courtesy of M. Checchin, US-Japan Coll. Worksh., 2017



Increasing cavity specs to  $Q_0=2e10$  and 34.8 MV/m (37.7 MV/m) allows for a ~10% (~15%) decrease in LINAC cost

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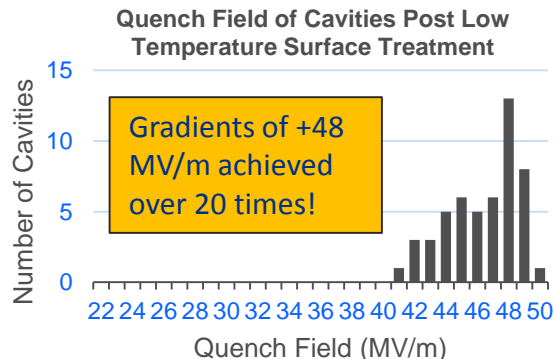
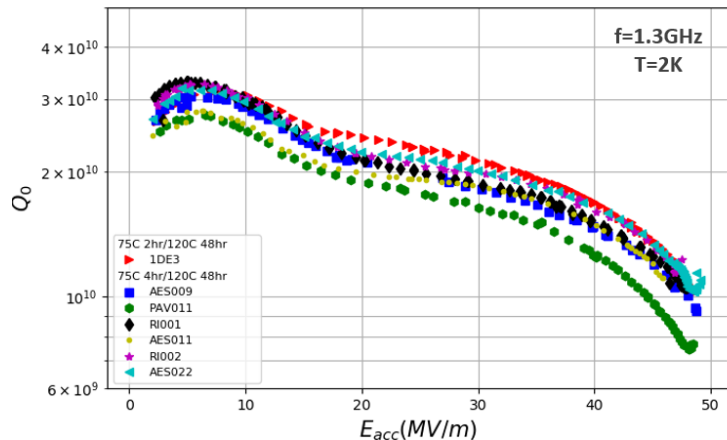
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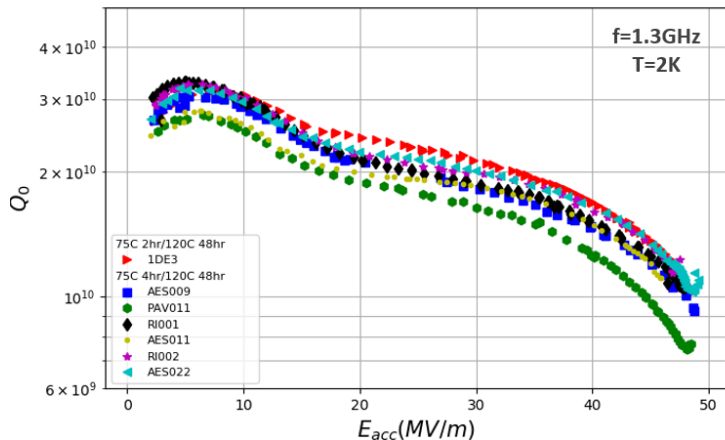
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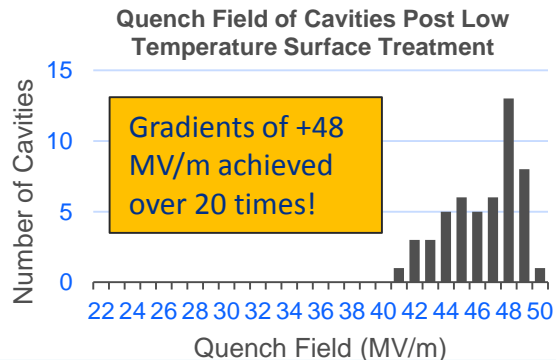
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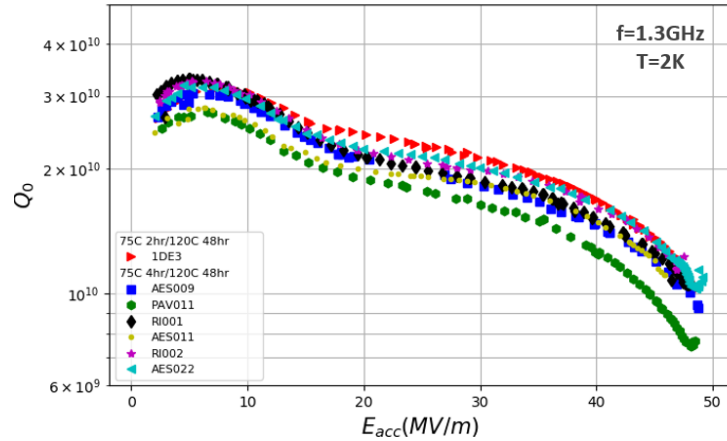
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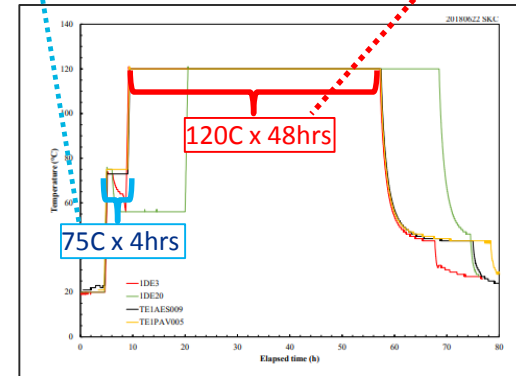
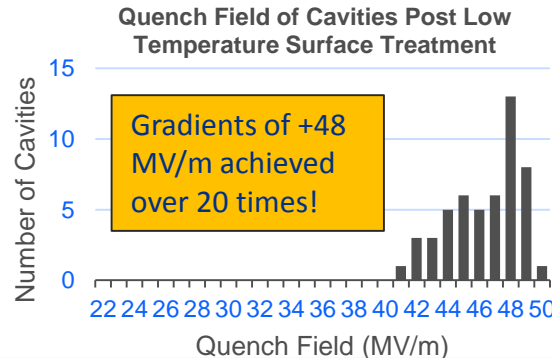


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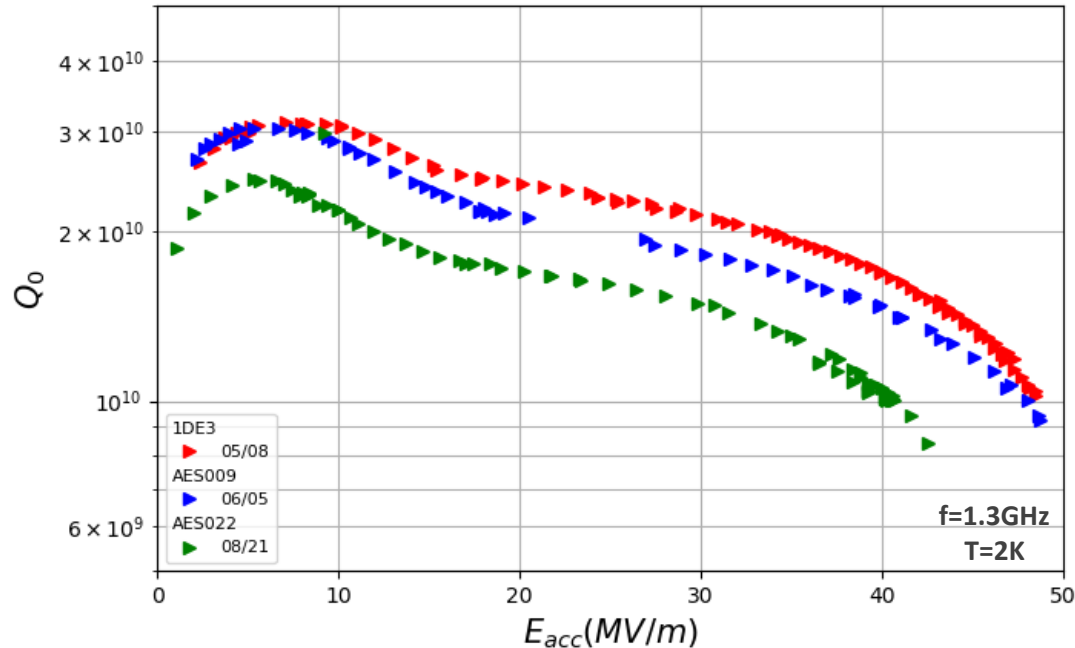
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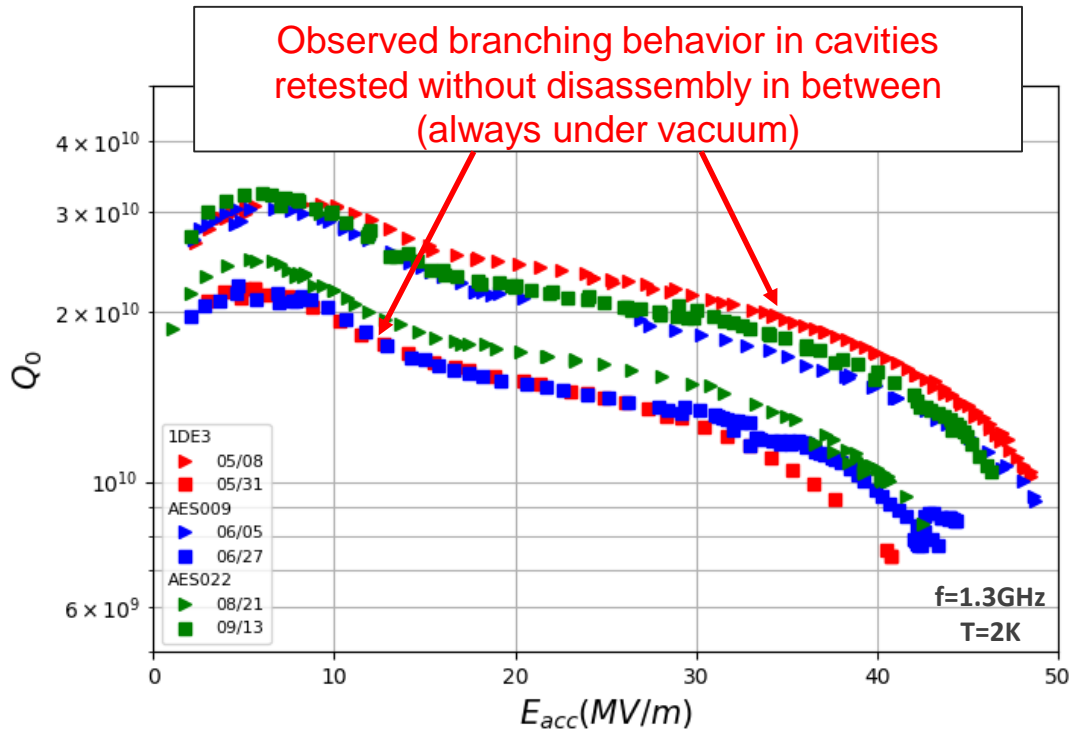
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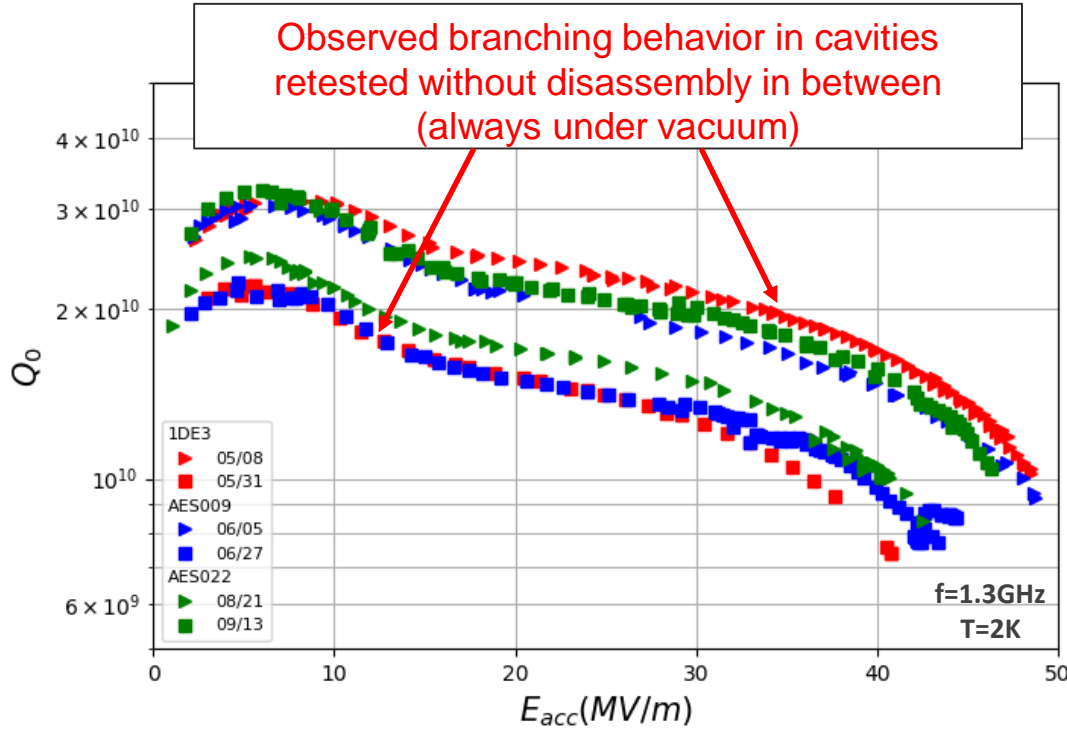
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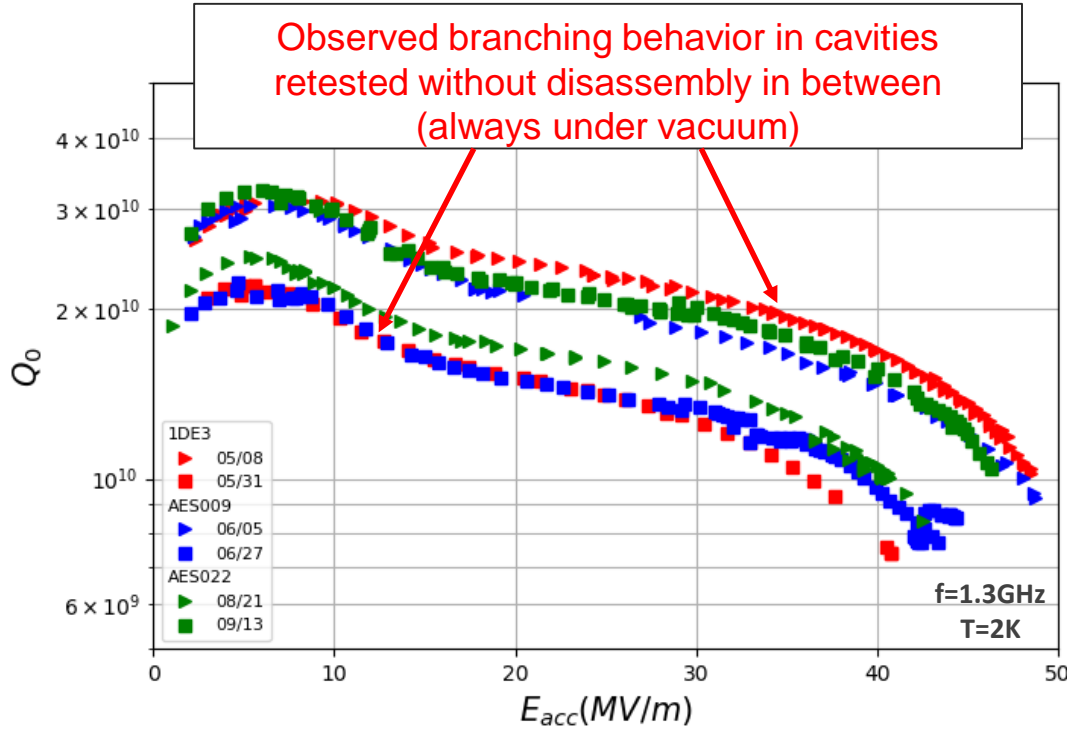
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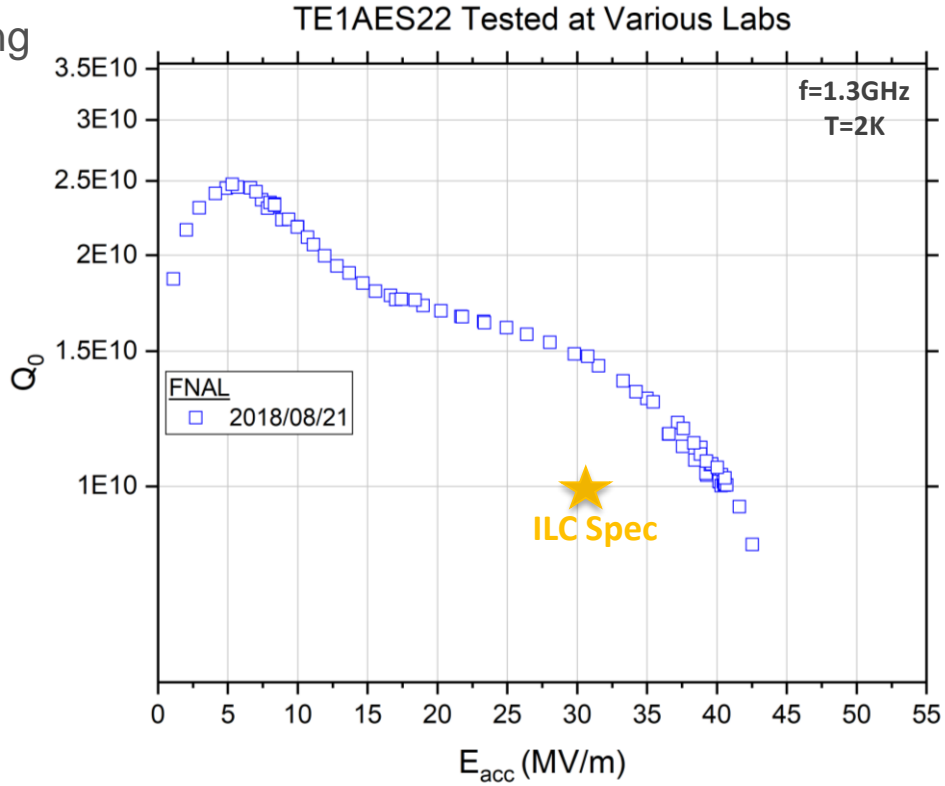
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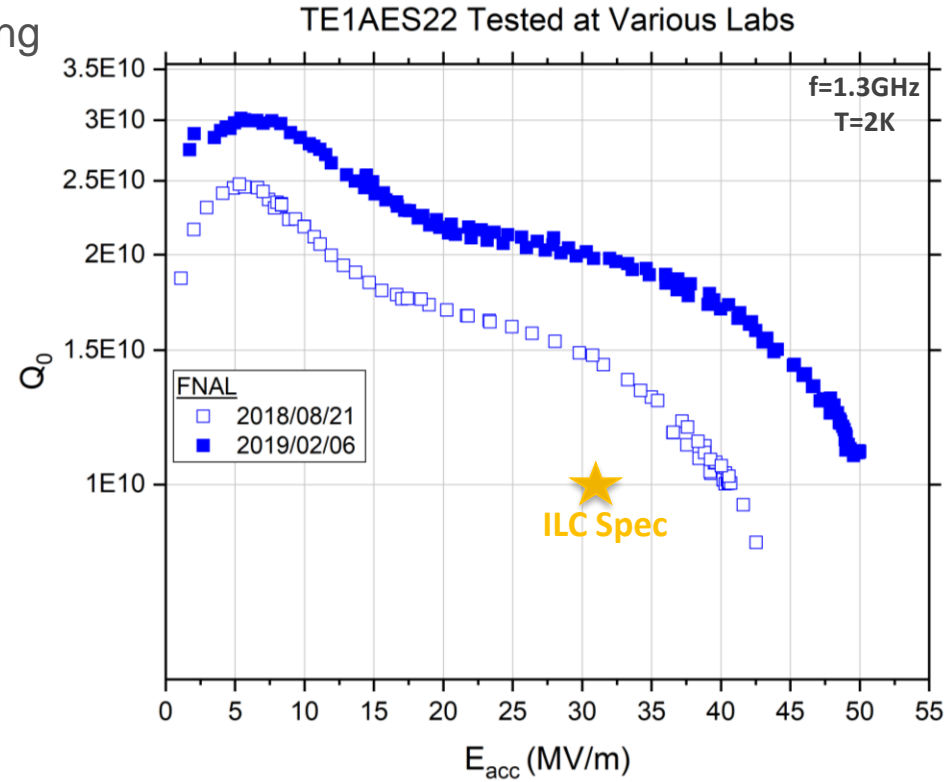


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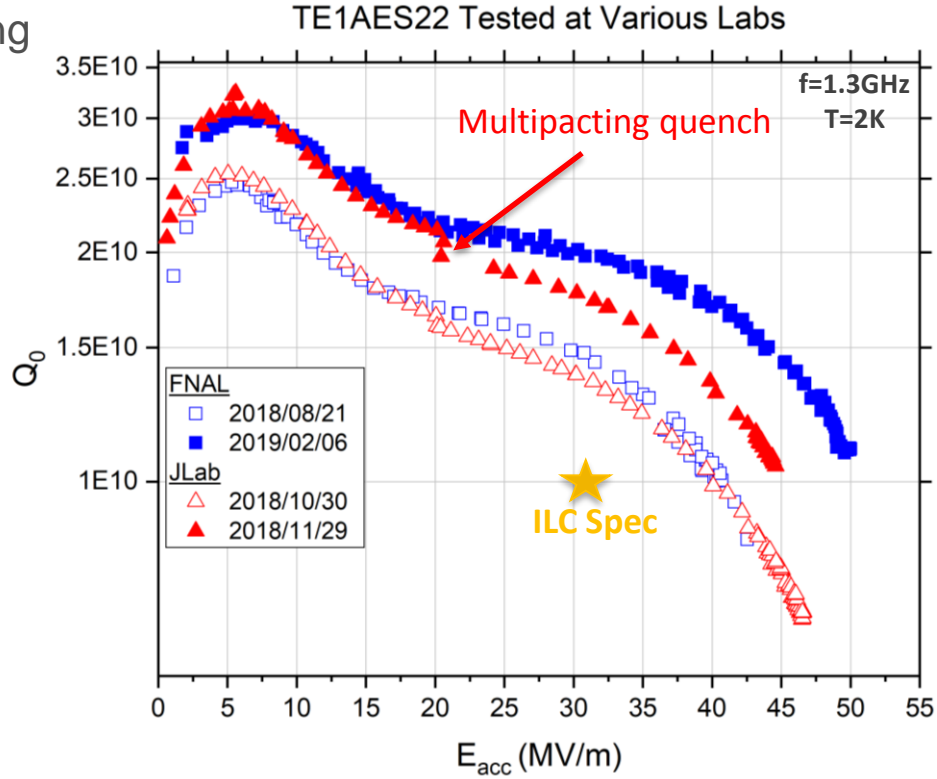
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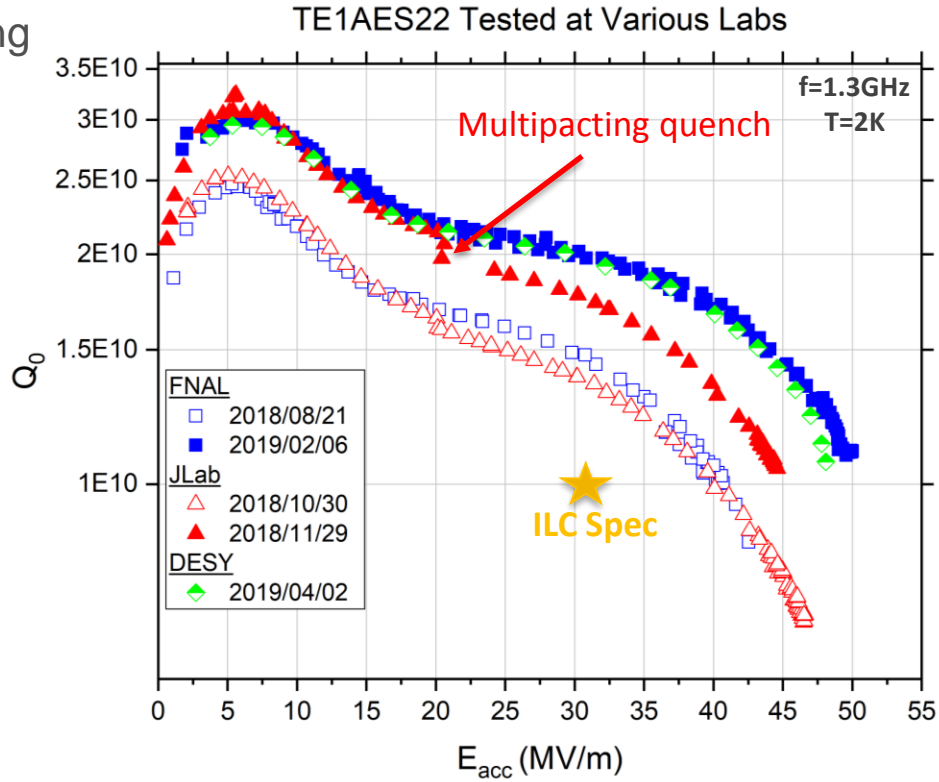
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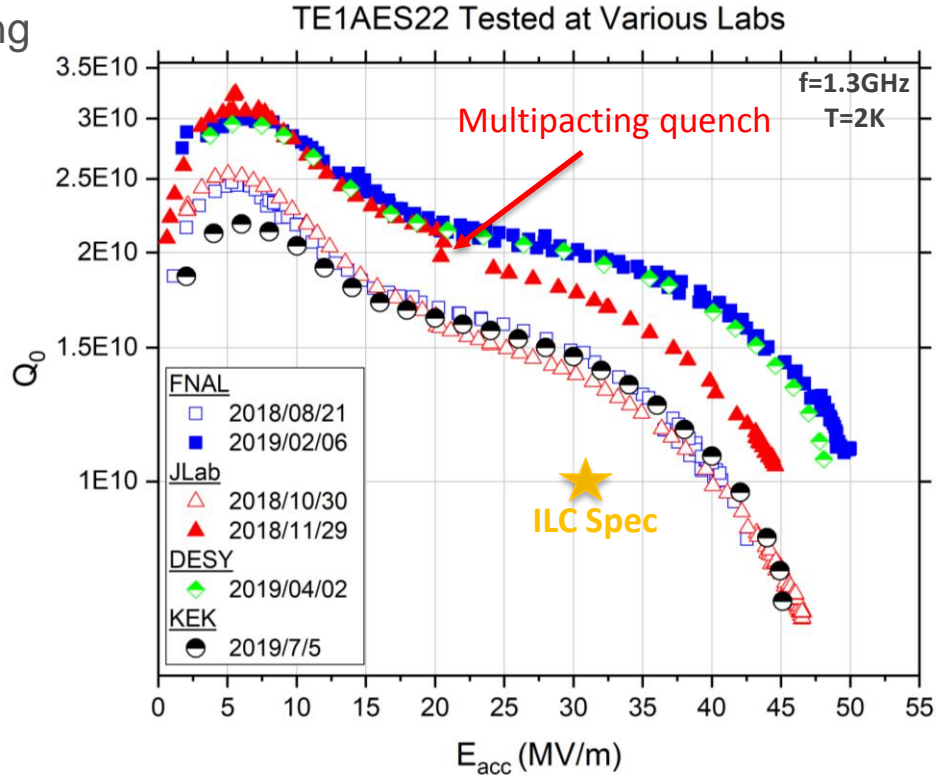
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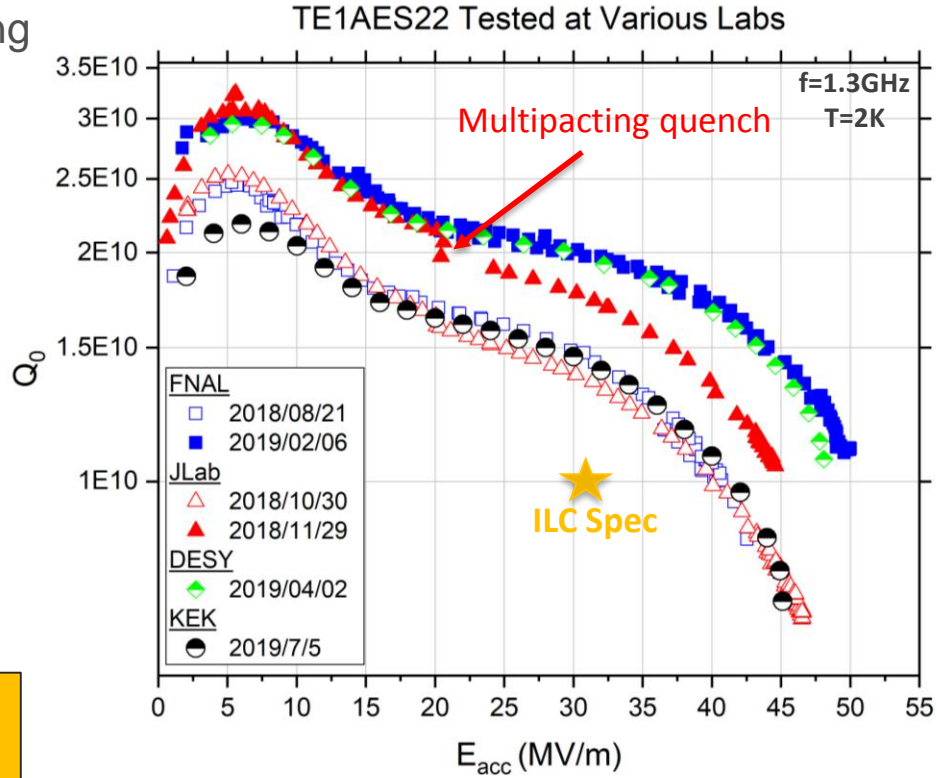
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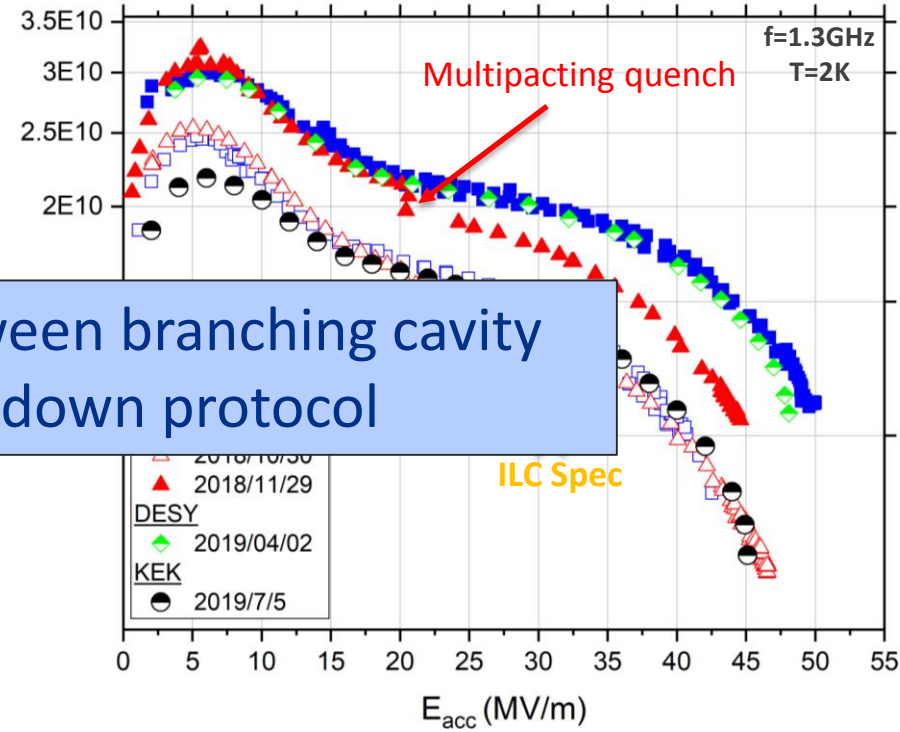
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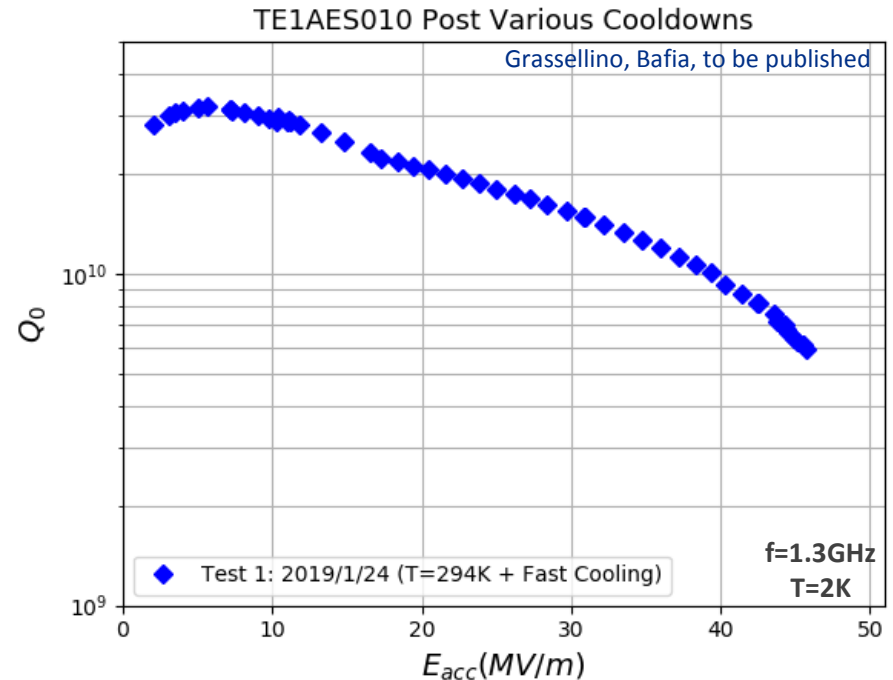
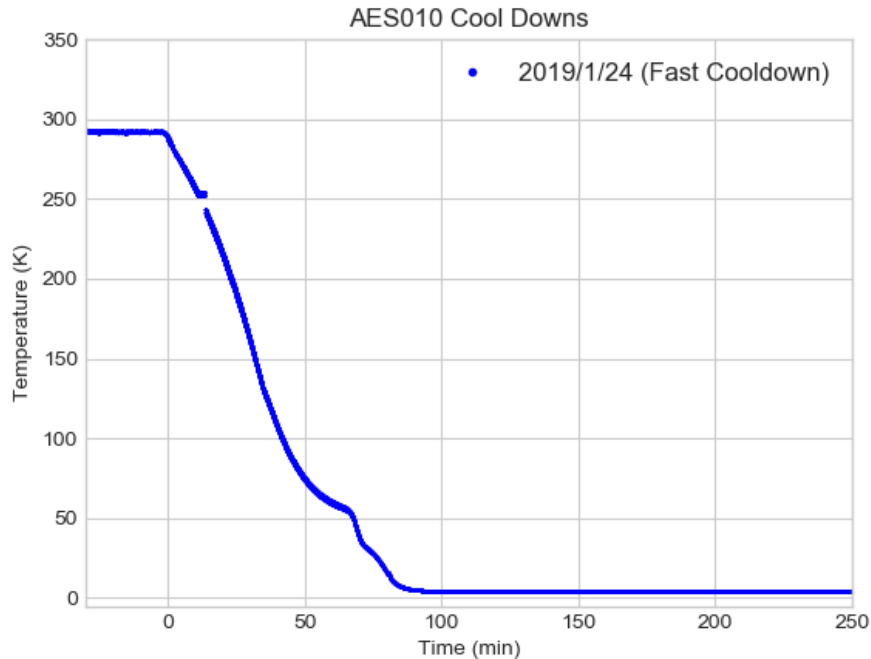
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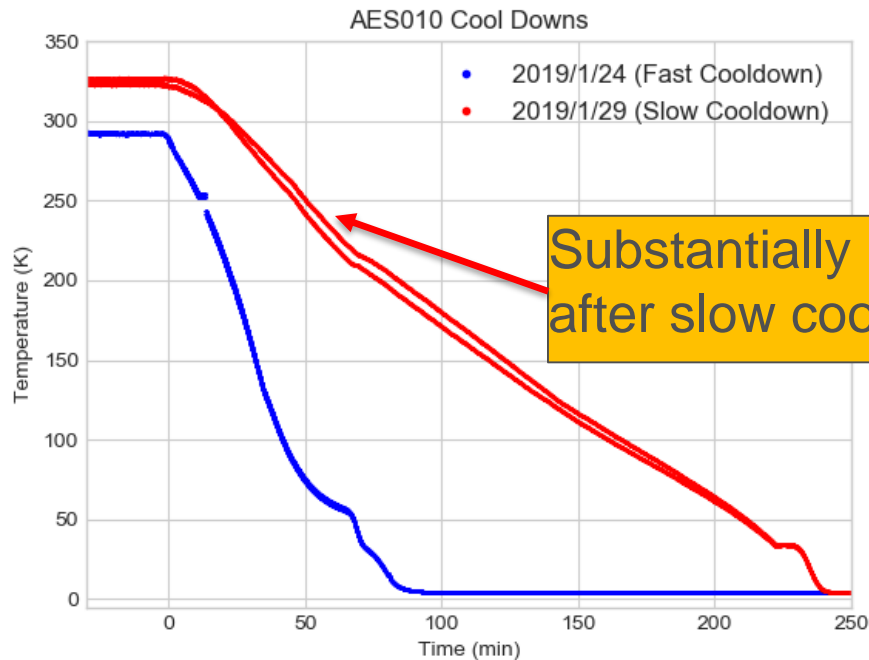
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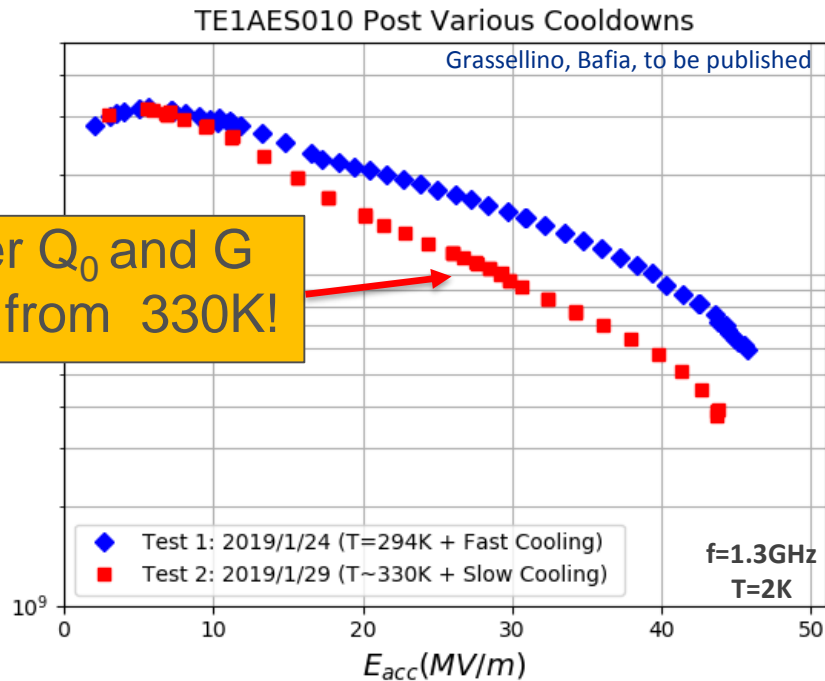


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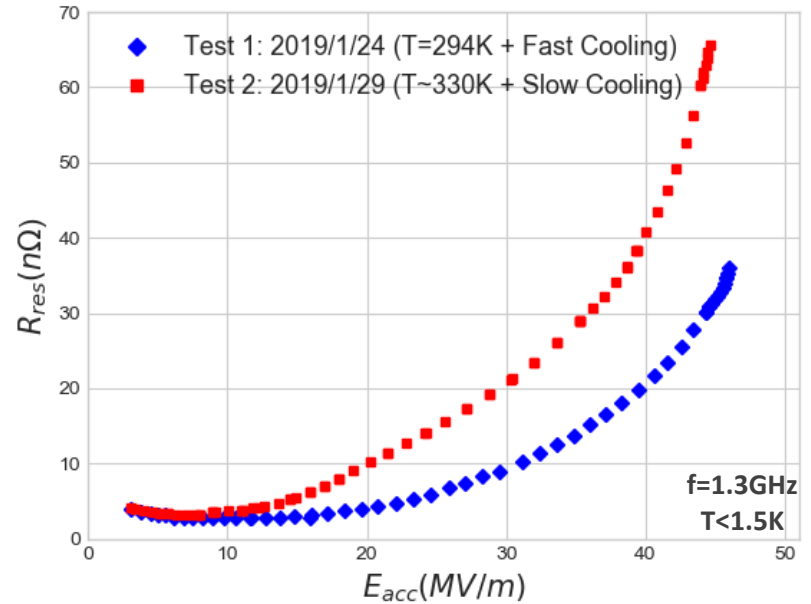
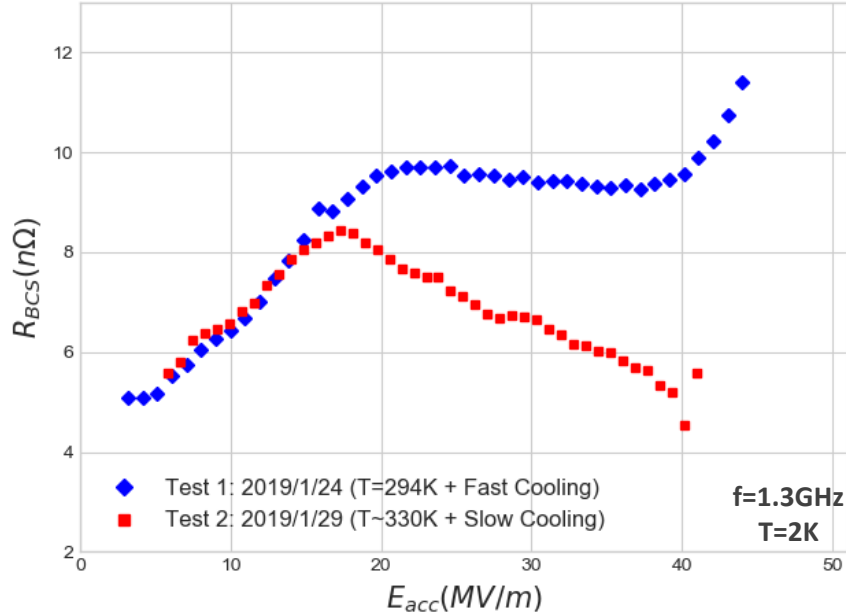
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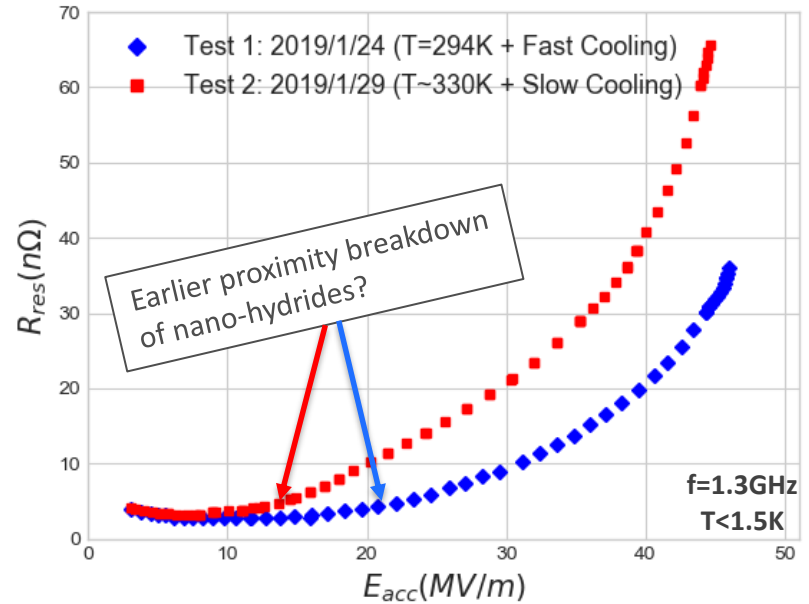
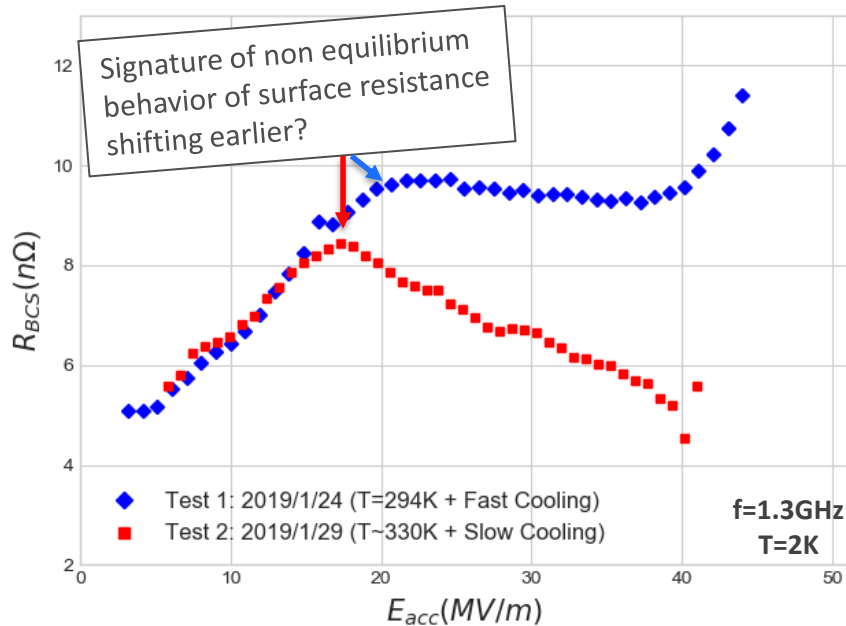


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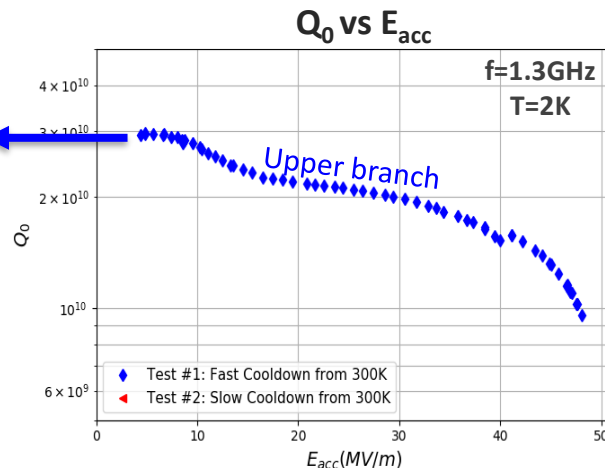
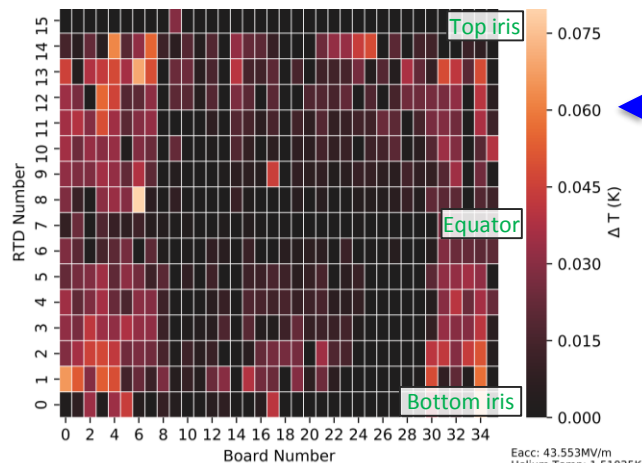
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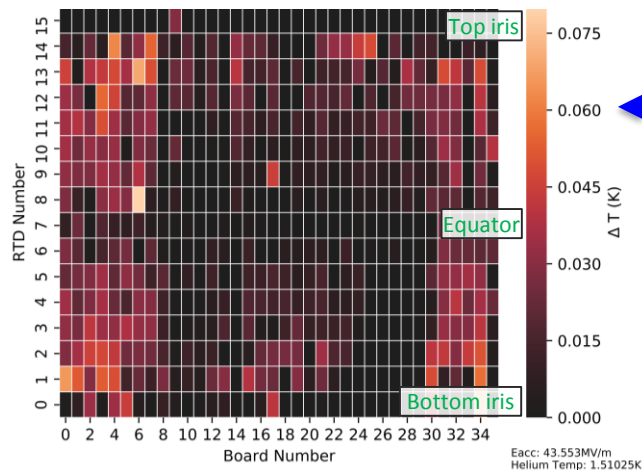


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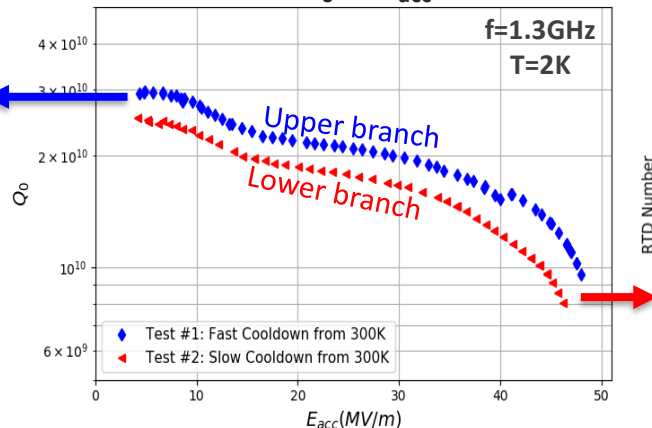
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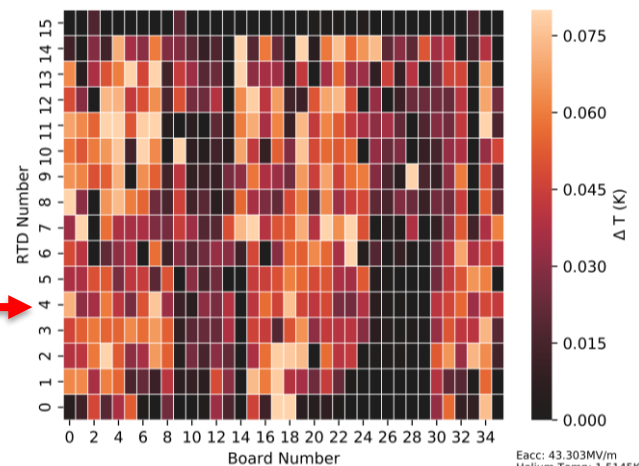


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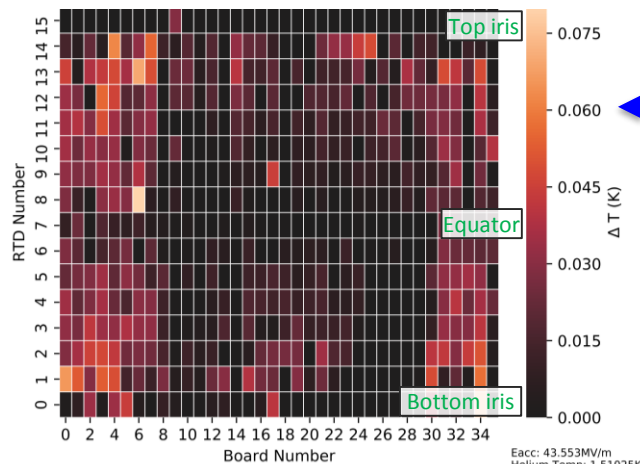
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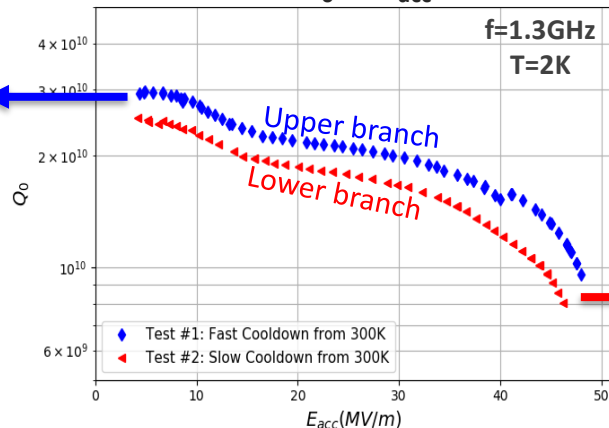
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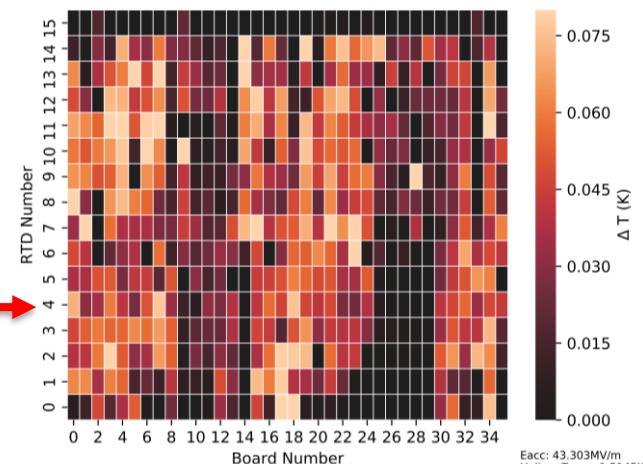


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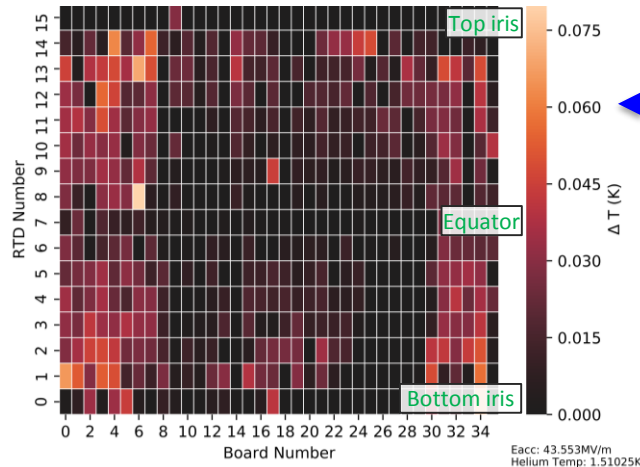
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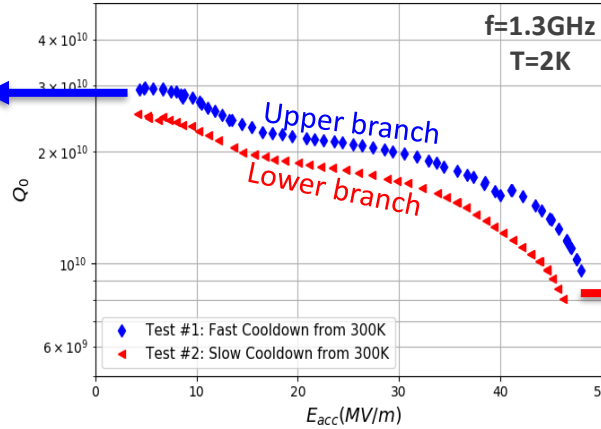
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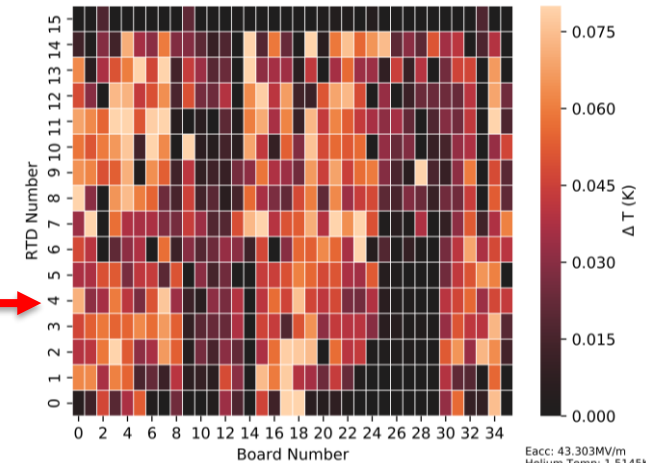


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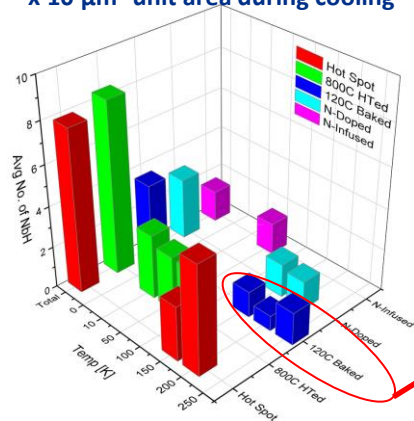
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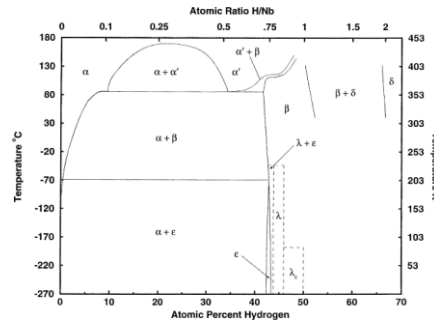
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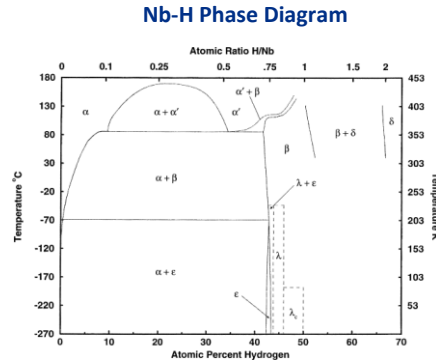
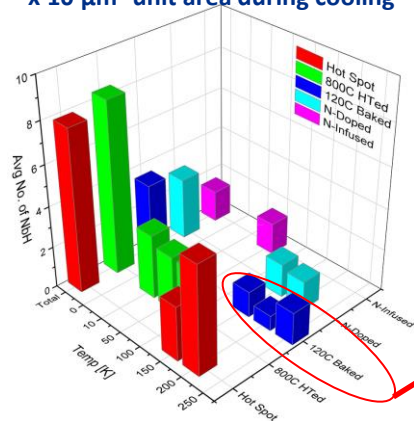


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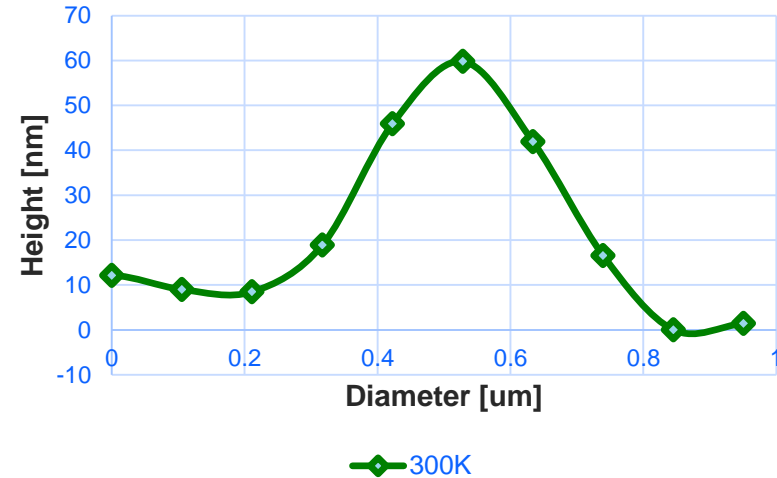
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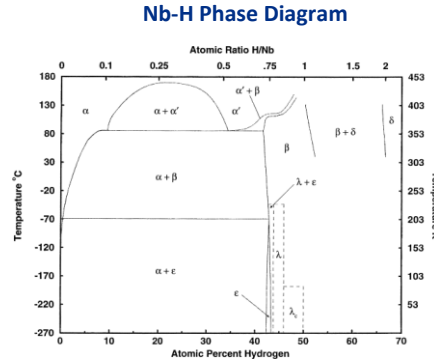
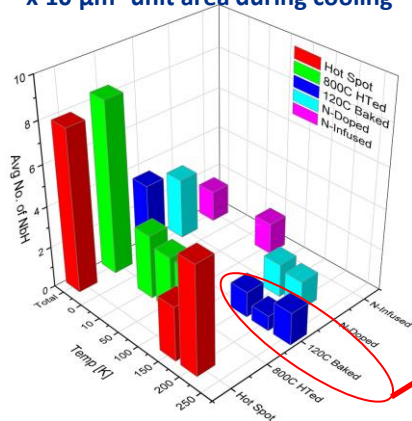


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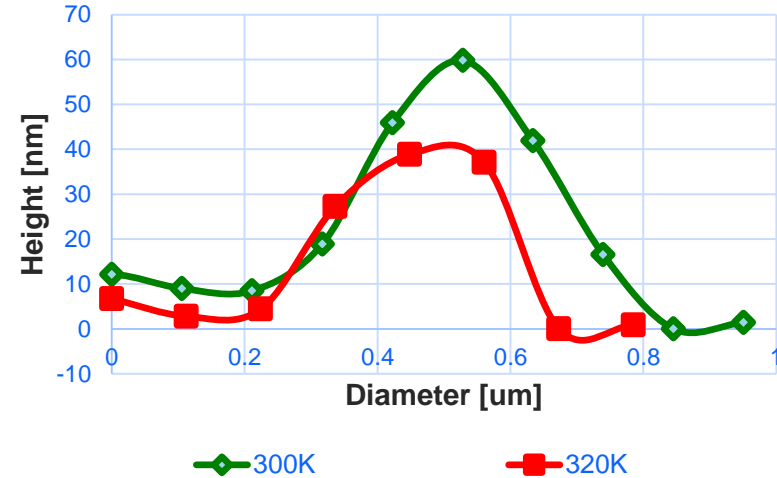
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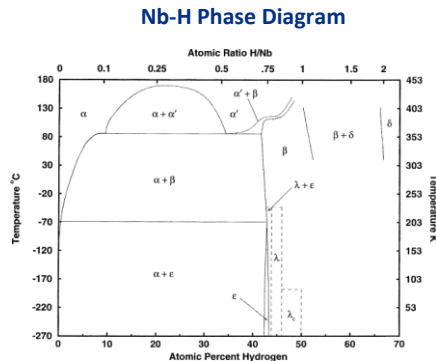
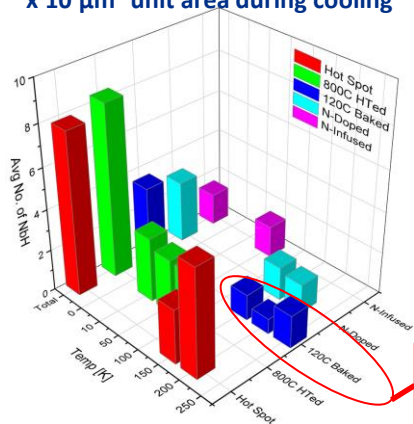
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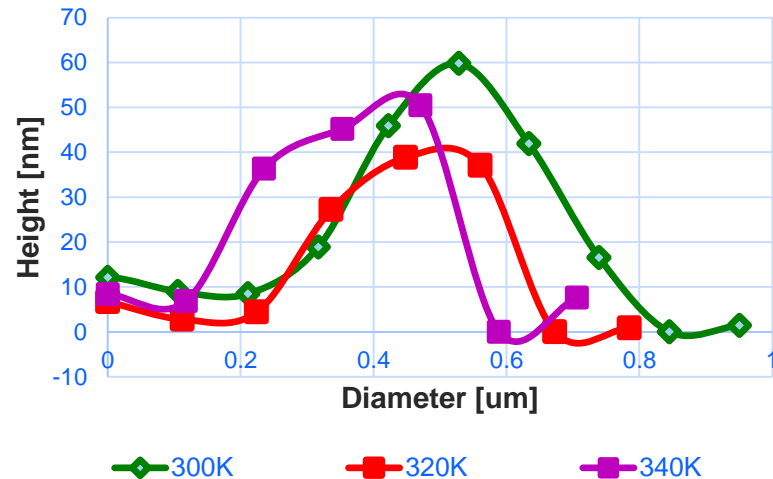
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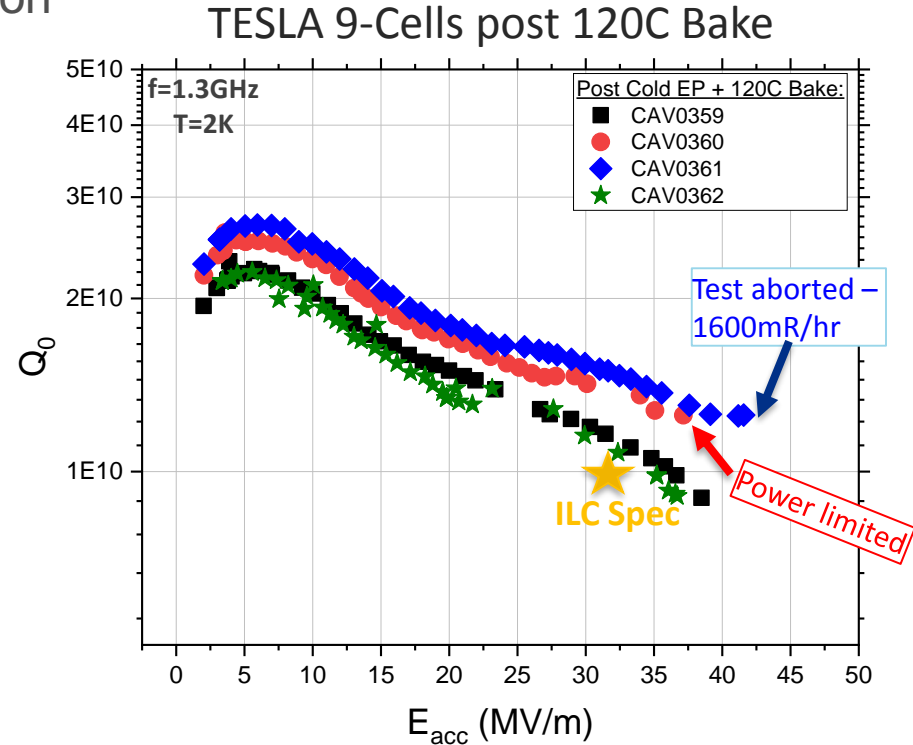


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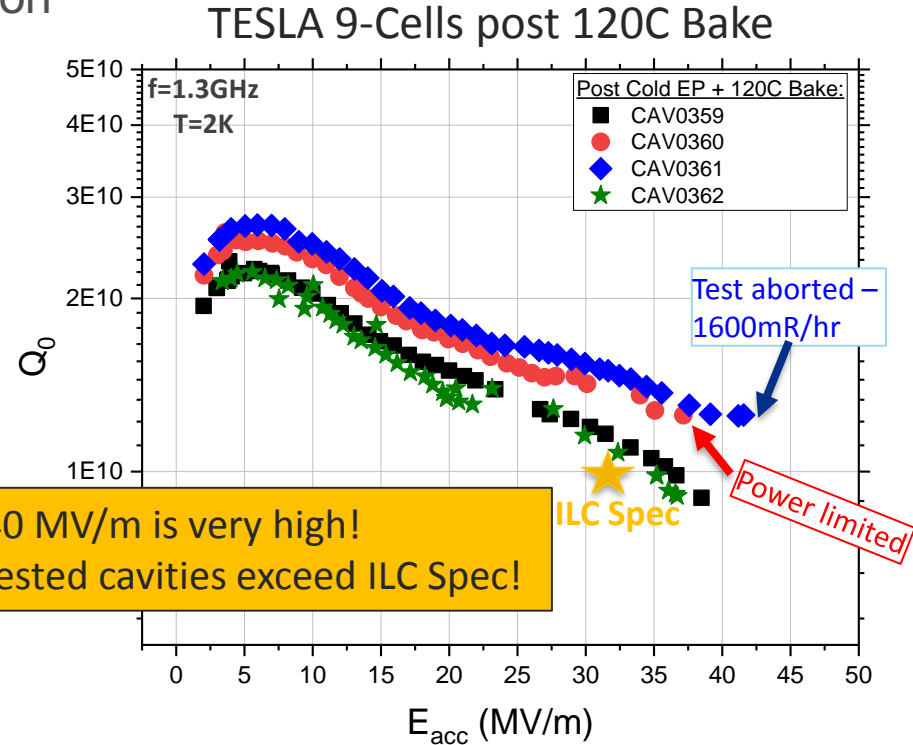


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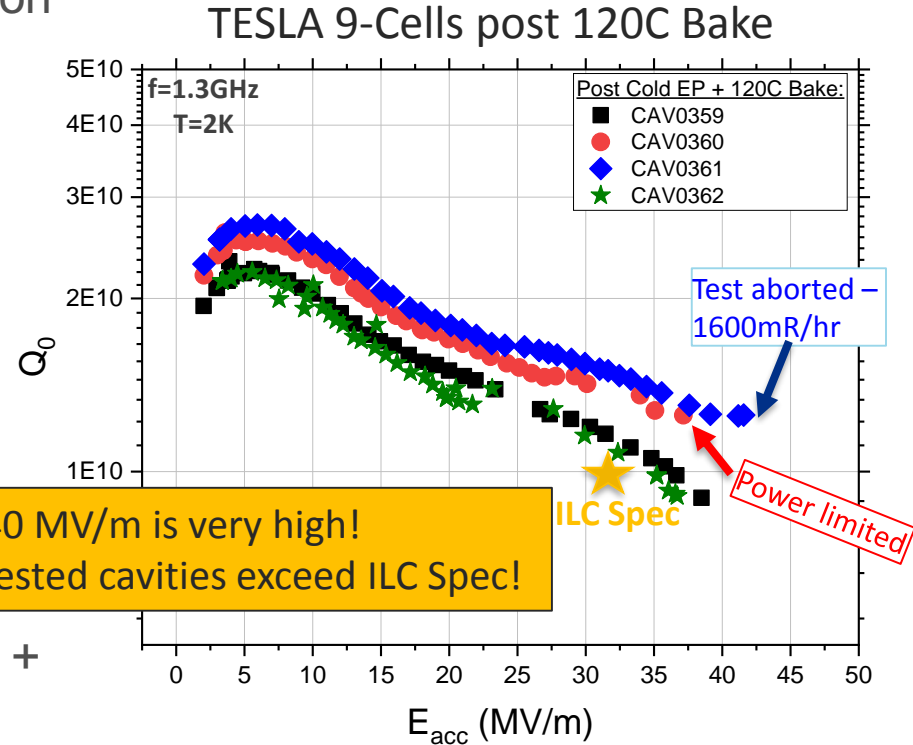
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- Encapsulated piezo tuner designs
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- Baseline treatment plan:
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  - New low temperature EP
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Assembly will be carried out in FY20  
Testing will take place in FY21 using  
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- Both High G/High  $Q_0$  have been demonstrated at different laboratories, with  **$Q_0 \sim 2E10$  at 31.5 MV/m achieved, 2X the ILC spec, and +48 MV/m ( $\sim 210$  mT) while still maintaining  $Q_0$  above 1E10** for 1.3 GHz single cell TESLA shaped Nb cavities post cold EP + 75/120 C baking.
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# Thank you!