

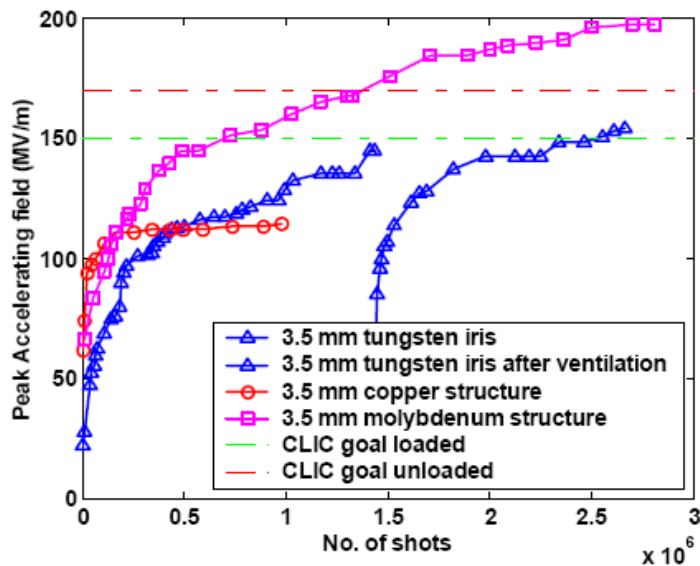
# **30 GHz Copper-Structure High-Power Test Results**

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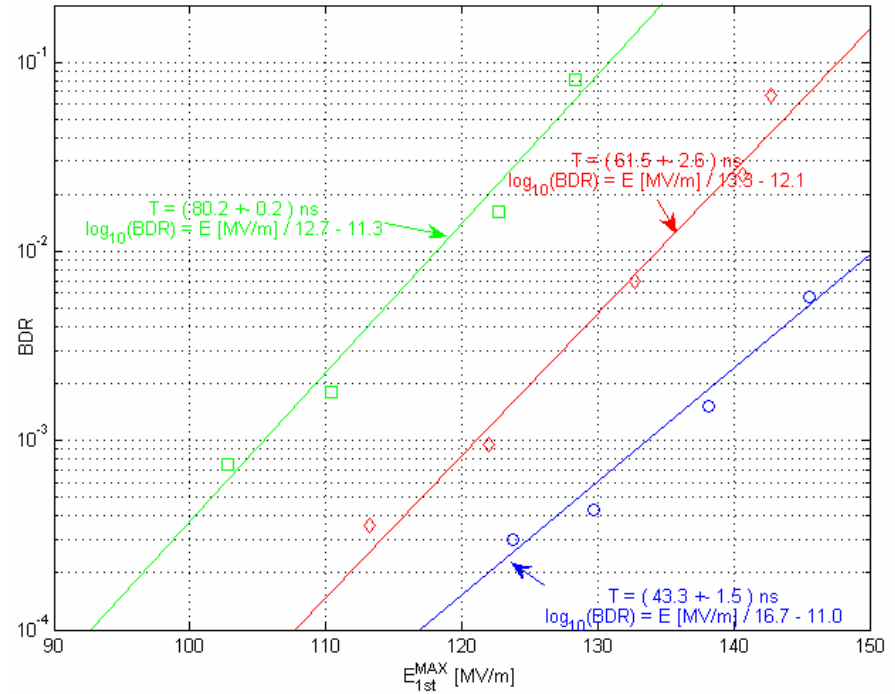
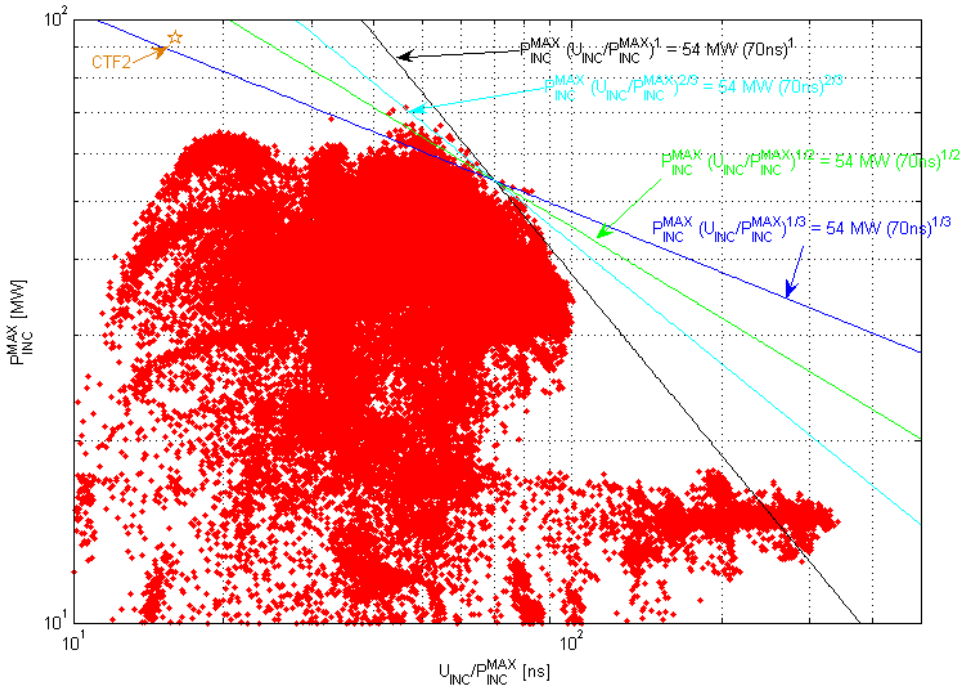
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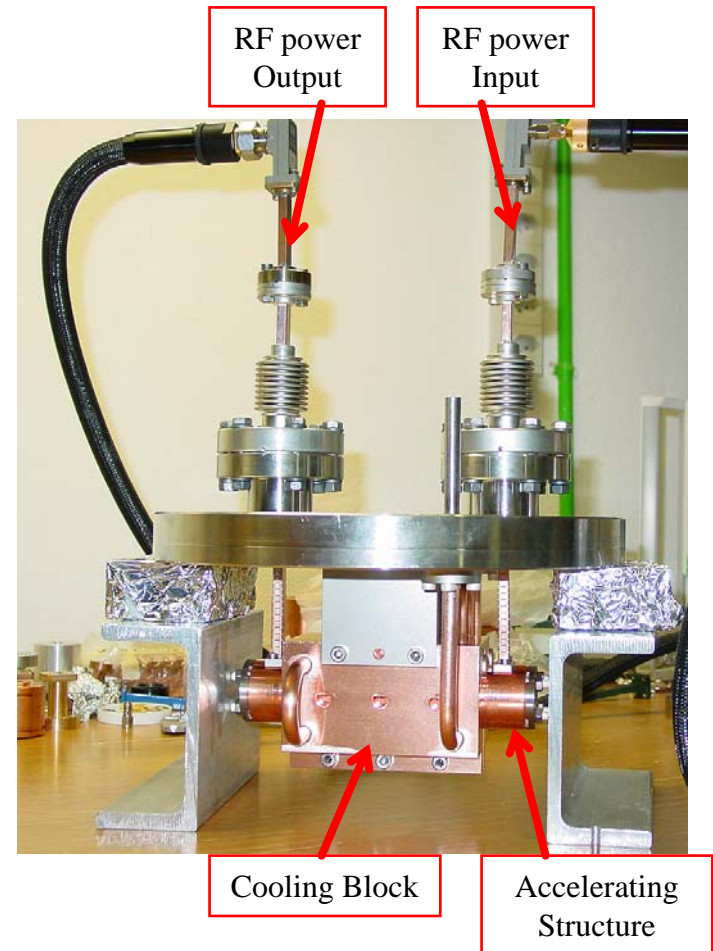
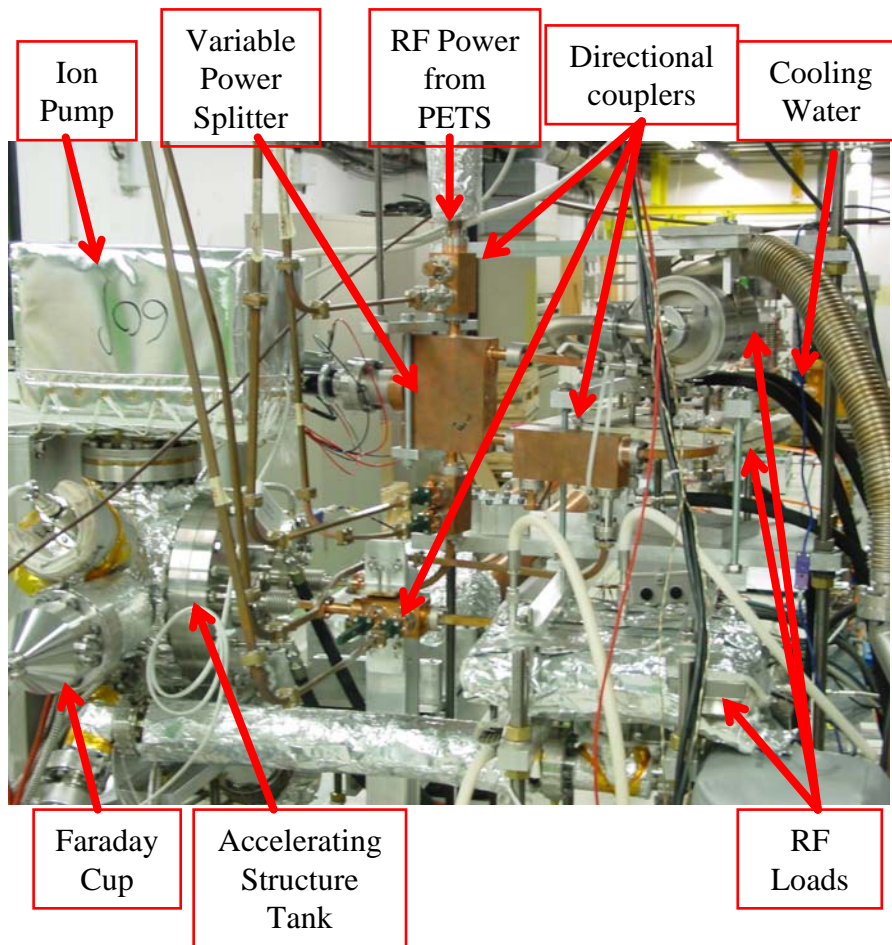


Frequency	29.984 GHz
Number of cells	30
Phase advance	$2\pi/3$
Beam aperture	3.5 mm
Group velocity	4.6% of c
Fill time	8.3 ns
$E_{\text{SURF}} / E_{\text{ACC}}$	2.2
Power needed for $E_{\text{ACC}} = 150 \text{ MV/m}$	54 MW

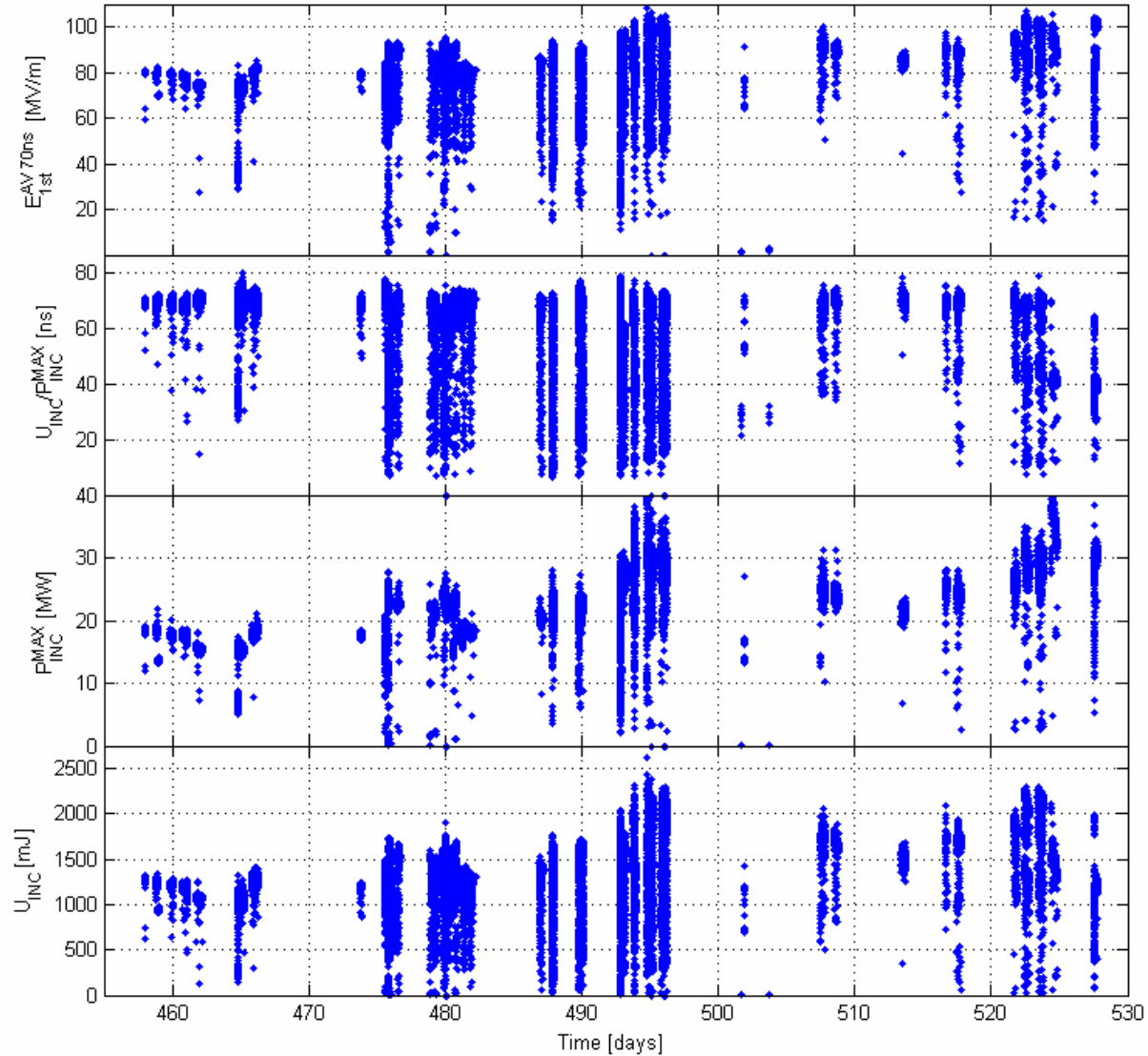
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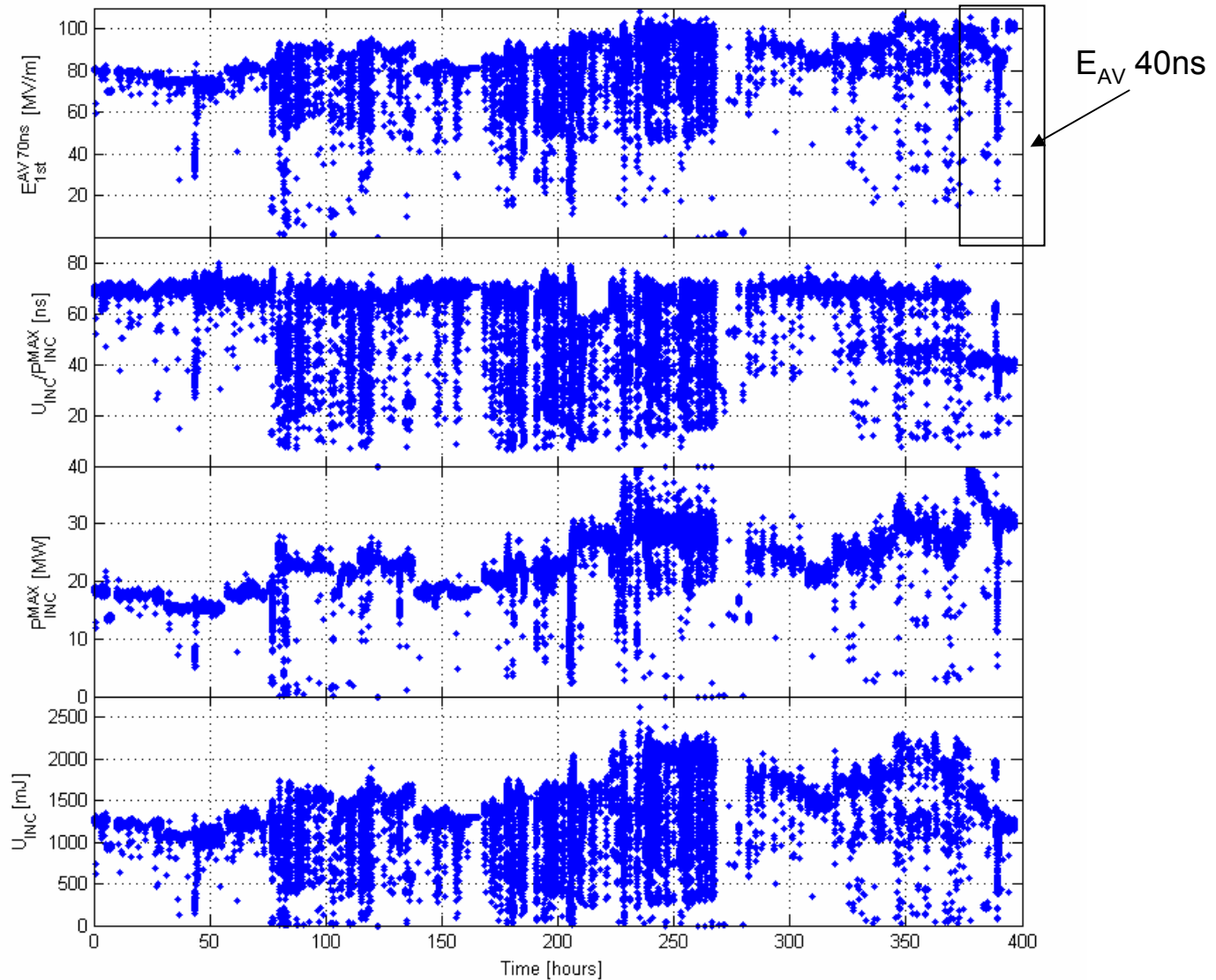
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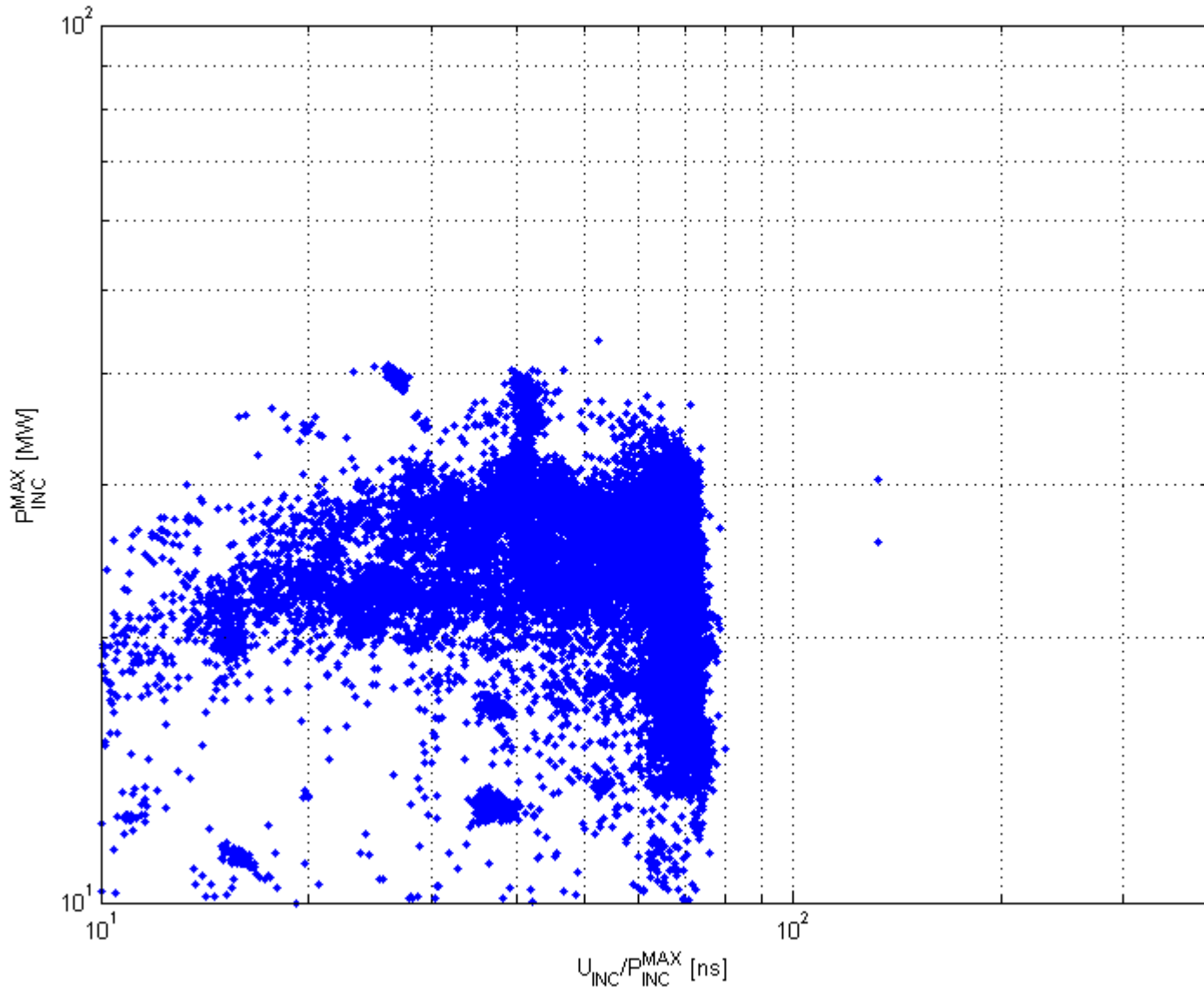
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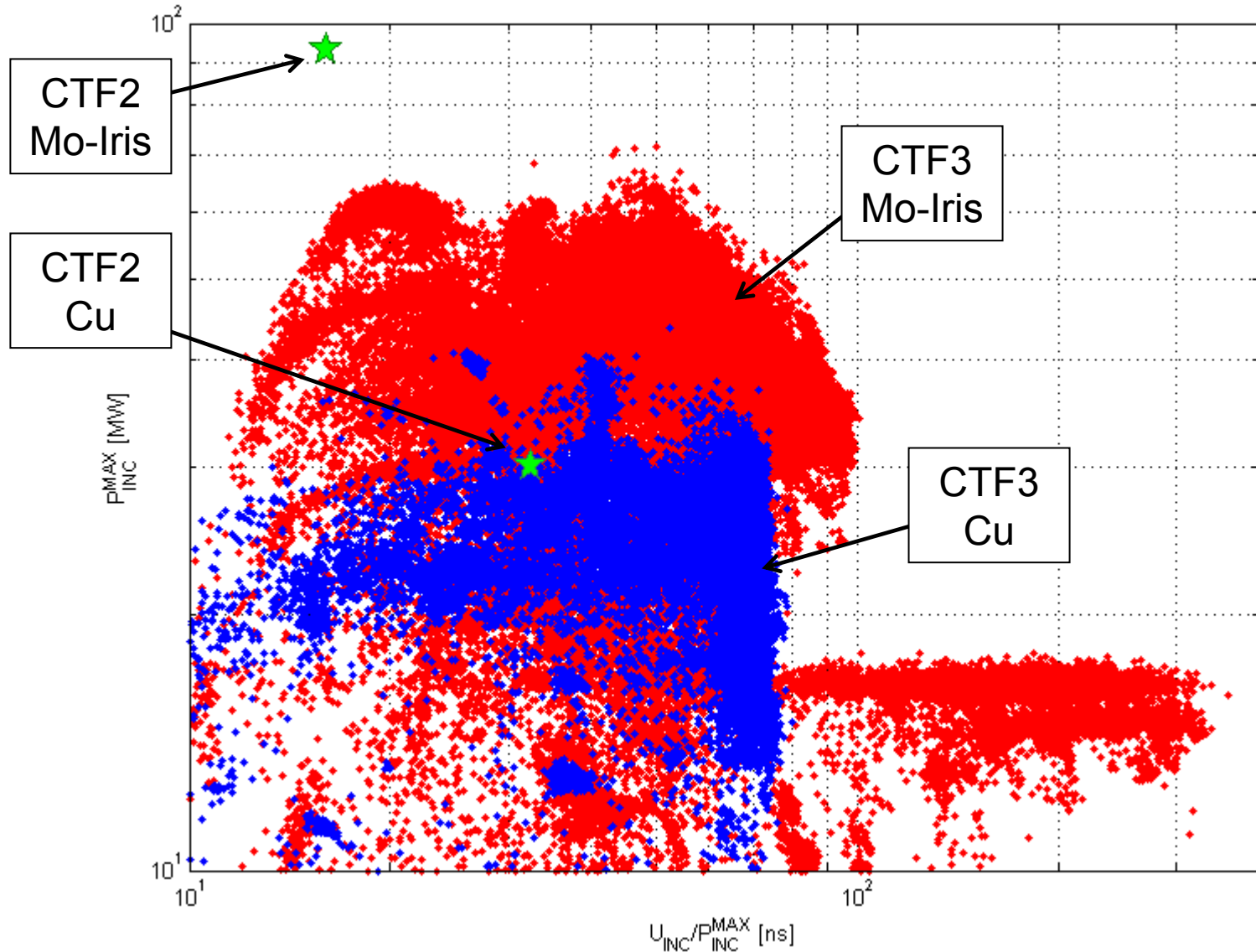


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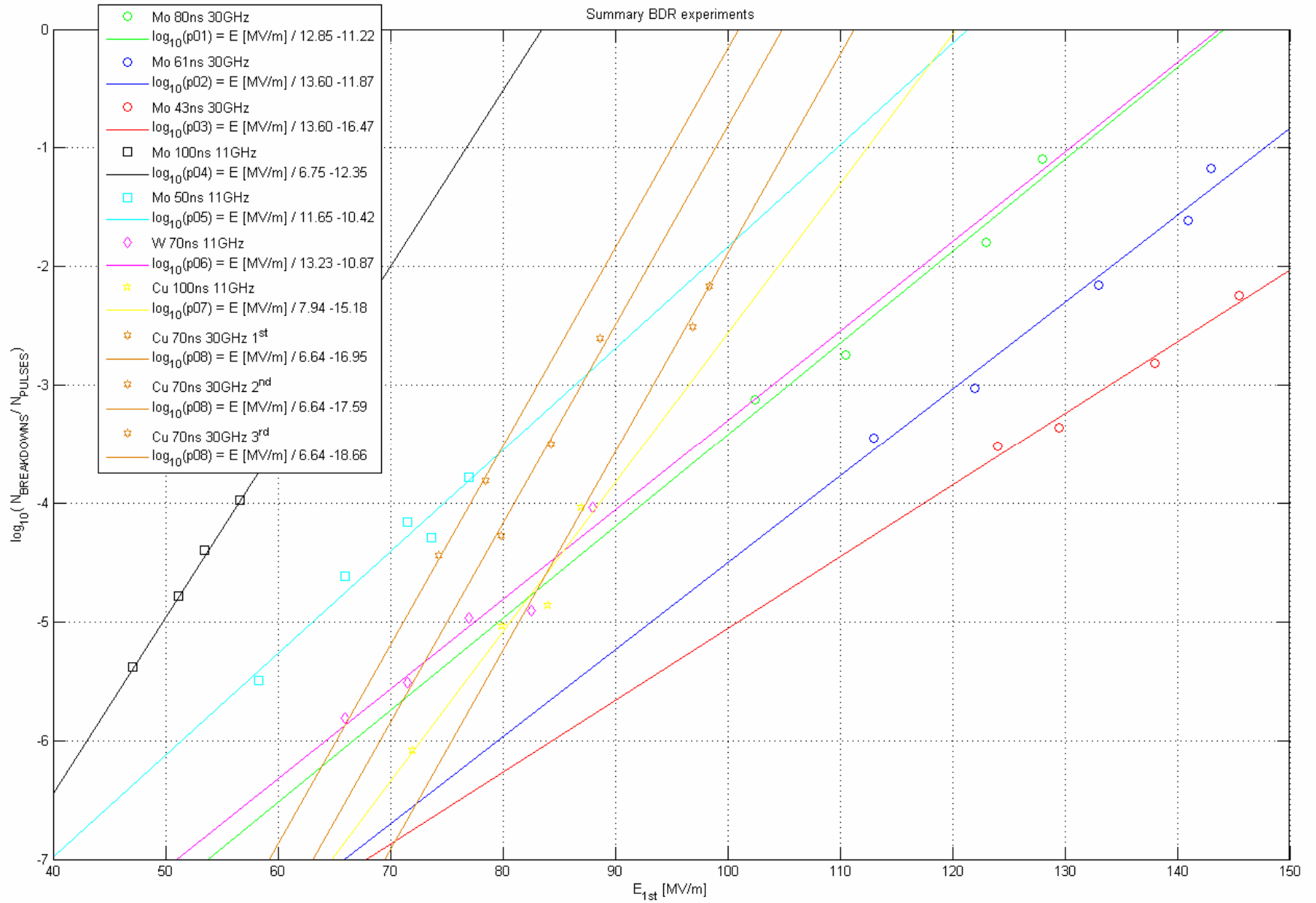




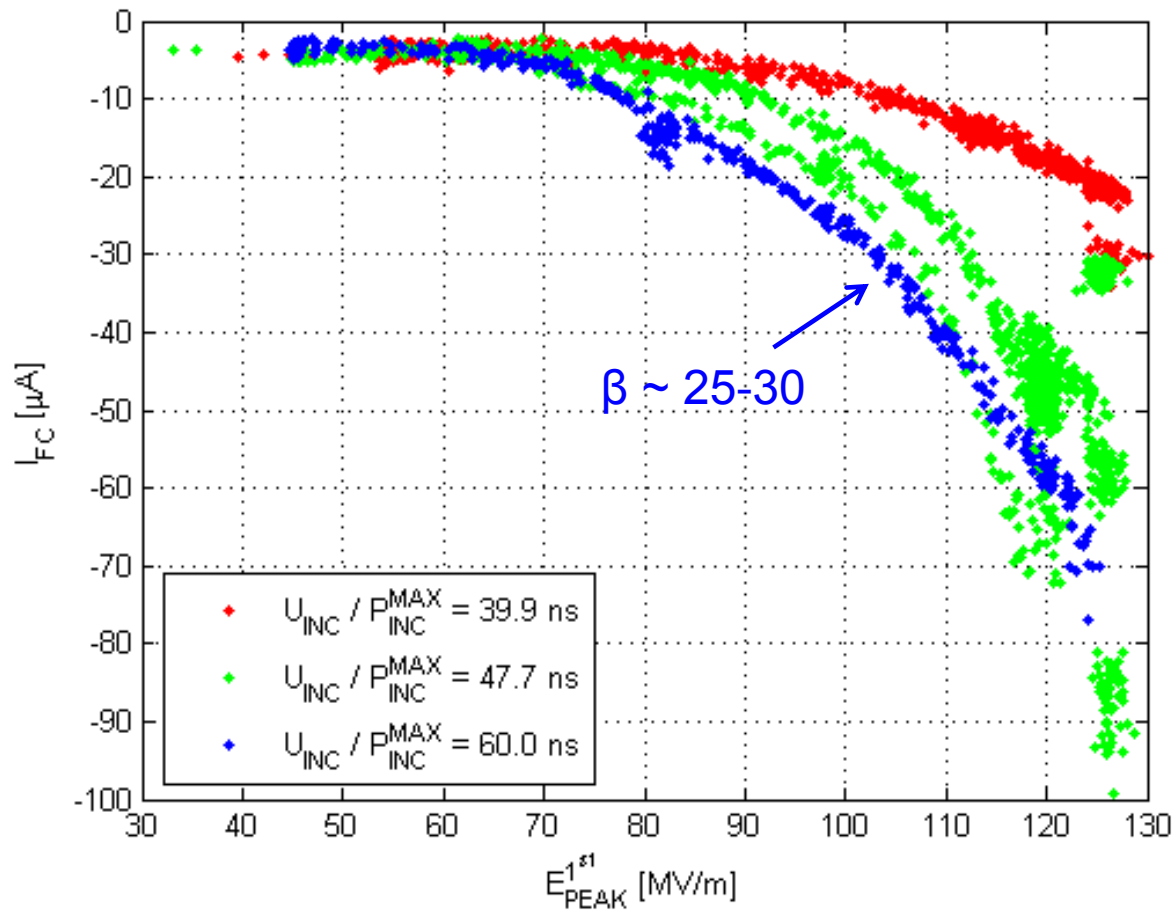
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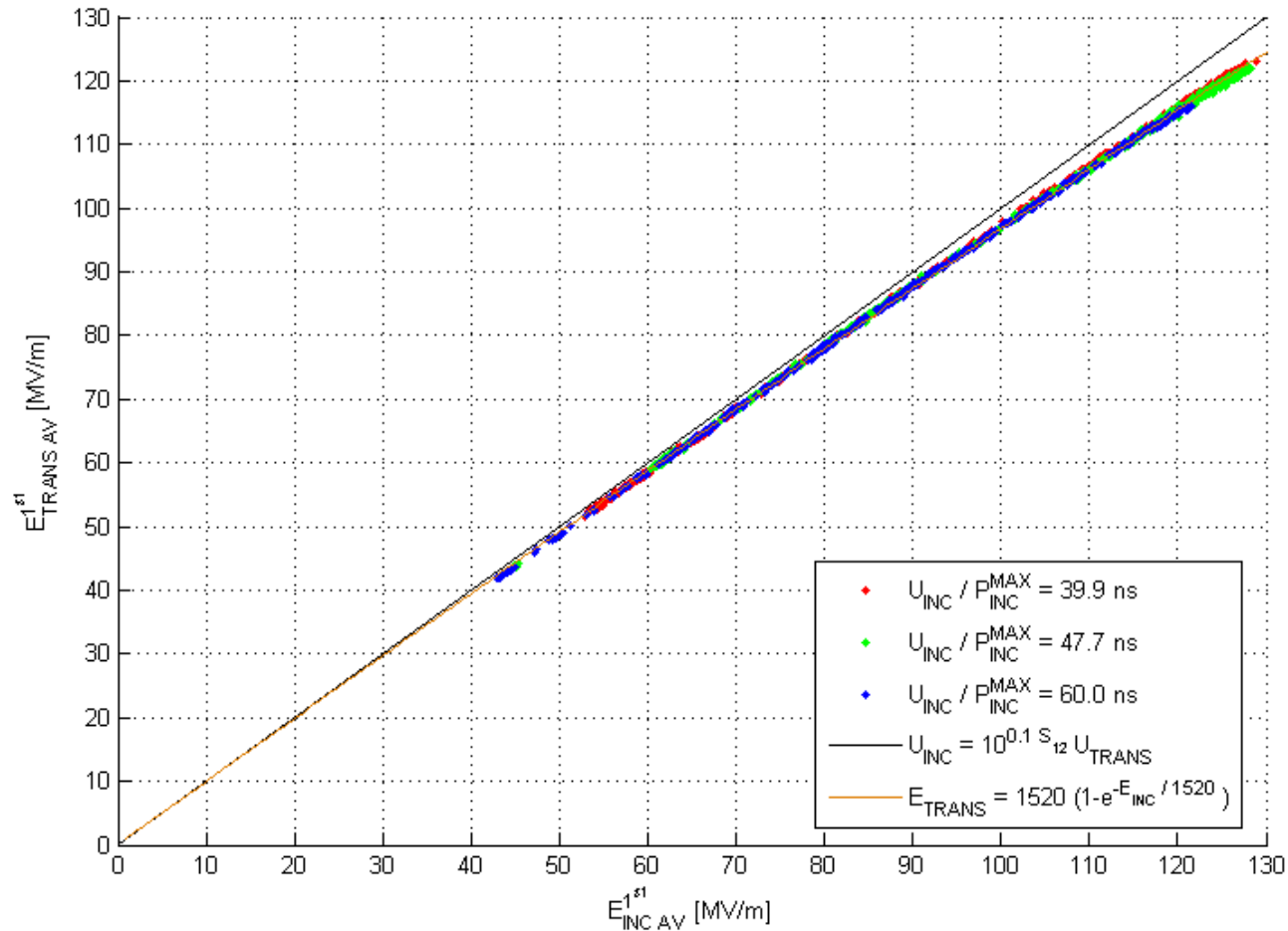
# Breakdown Rate Measurements



# Dark current vs. gradient



# Incident pulse vs. Transmitted pulse



# Conclusions

- This structure performed significantly better than a similar one in CTF2. Damage may not be as severe. But, surface inspection should be complete.
- Conditioning time was much shorter than in the Mo-iris structure.
- Slope of the breakdown rate as a function of gradient in this structure is steeper than in Mo-iris and consistent with other Cu structures.
- At the low breakdown rates needed for CLIC, the maximum gradient usable with Cu and Mo so far seems similar.
- The  $\beta$  factor at the end of the conditioning is of the order of 30. Dependency on pulse length is not clear.
- Discrepancy between measurements using incident pulse and transmitted pulse are not as large as in the Mo-iris structure tested previously.