

Analysis of „120C bake“ effect (update)

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data base:

single-cell cavity experiments at CERN, Saclay, DESY
+ nine-cell cavity tests at DESY



Introduction

- > 60 tests on EP- and “BCP after EP” - cavities before and after bake evaluated
 - > 25 tests on BCP- and “EP after BCP” - cavities before and after bake evaluated (+ standard BCP treatment as comparison)
- cavity results:
 - $E_{acc,max}$
 - $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n) ; (E_{acc} @ Q_0 = 10^{10})$
 - $Q_0(E_{acc,max})$
- Why $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$?
 - i) reasonable measure for the Q-slope
 - ii) nine-cell cavity with 100 W losses in cw operation corresponds to 0,75 W losses for 10 Hz duty cycle and 1,35 ms pulse length

=> NOT related to any ILC design!!!

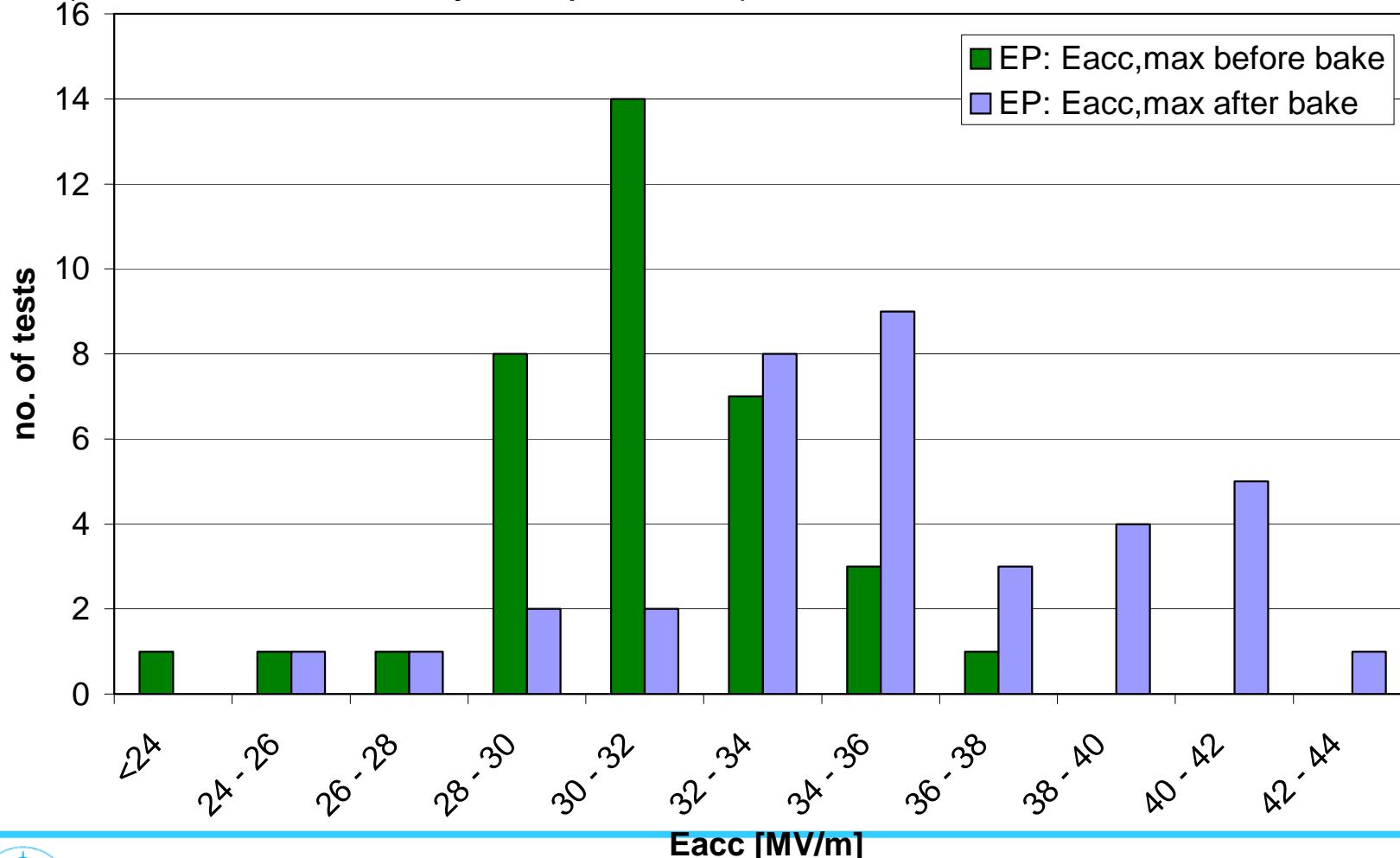


Introduction (ctd.)

- analysed preparation + test parameters:
 - before vs. after bake
 - bake temperatures grouped:
 - (100 - 110)°C
 - (120 - 130)°C
 - (130 - 140)°C
 - He bath temperature of rf test (not complete) neglected:
 - duration of bake, residual resistance, effect of warm-up above T_c
- **IMPORTANT:** Any effect of field emission ignored!

Effect on $E_{\text{acc,max}}$

- EP-cavities: average of E_{acc} : $31 \text{ MV/m} \Rightarrow 35.1 \text{ MV/m}$
(incl. EP followed by $<10\mu\text{m}$ BCP)



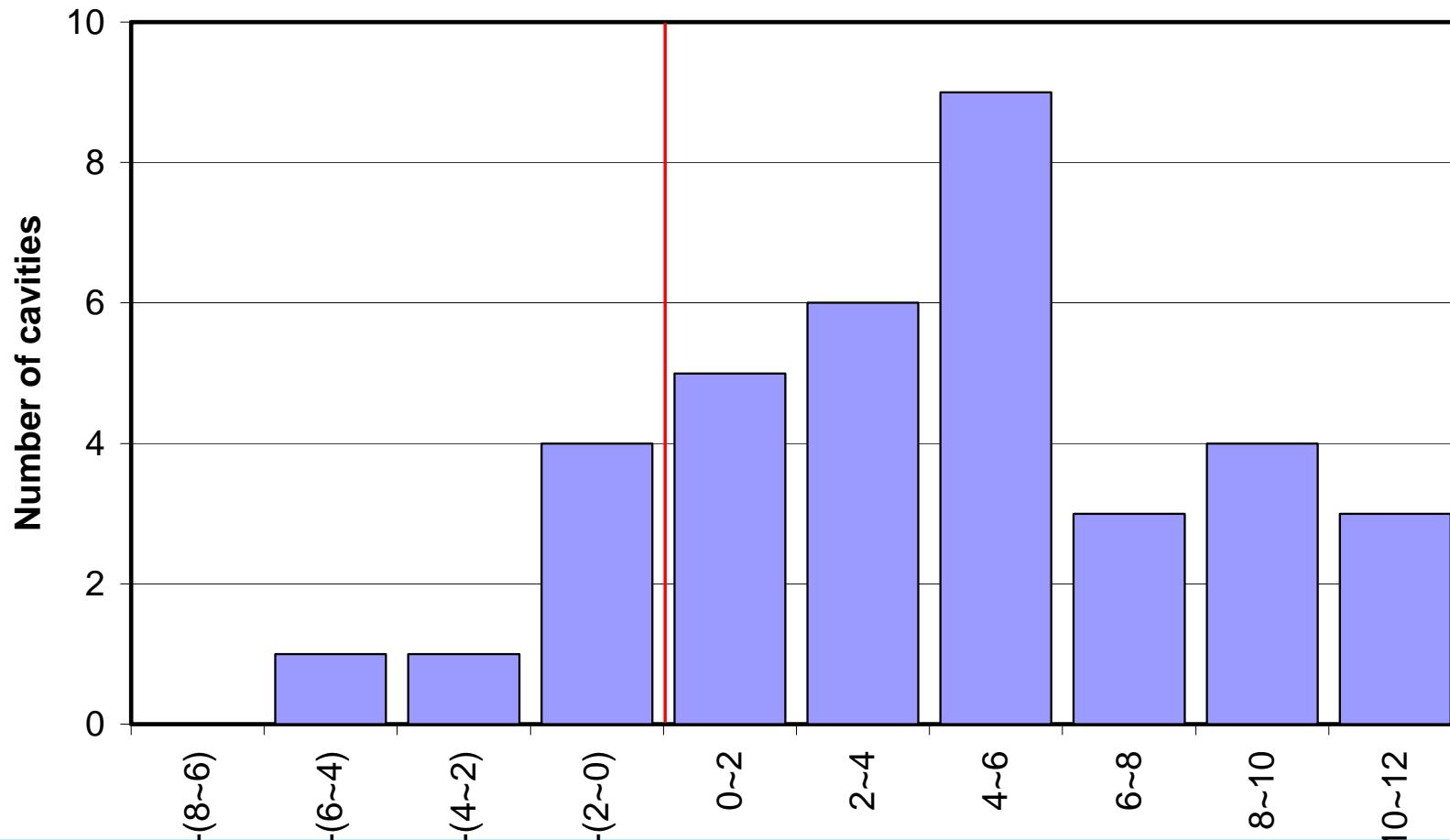
Effect on $E_{\text{acc,max}}$ (ctd.)

- EP-cavities:
⇒ no dependency on bake temperature ($E_{\text{acc,max}} \approx 35 \text{ MV/m}$)
- EP-cavities: general
 - high scatter of $E_{\text{acc,max}}$: 25 MV/m to 44 MV/m
 - high scatter of gain: -5 MV/m to 12 MV/m
 - (experimental problems, cavity close to quench limit, not FE limited)
- BCP-cavities: general (19 tests: Saclay + DESY data)
 - average gain of E_{acc} 27,6 MV/m ⇒ 27,8 MV/m
 - ⇒ no improvement !!
- EP-cavities preliminary: add. 2nd bake gives no improvement (3 tests)

Effect on $E_{acc,max}$ (ctd.)

- EP-cavities: average gain of E_{acc} after bake: 4,2 MV/m

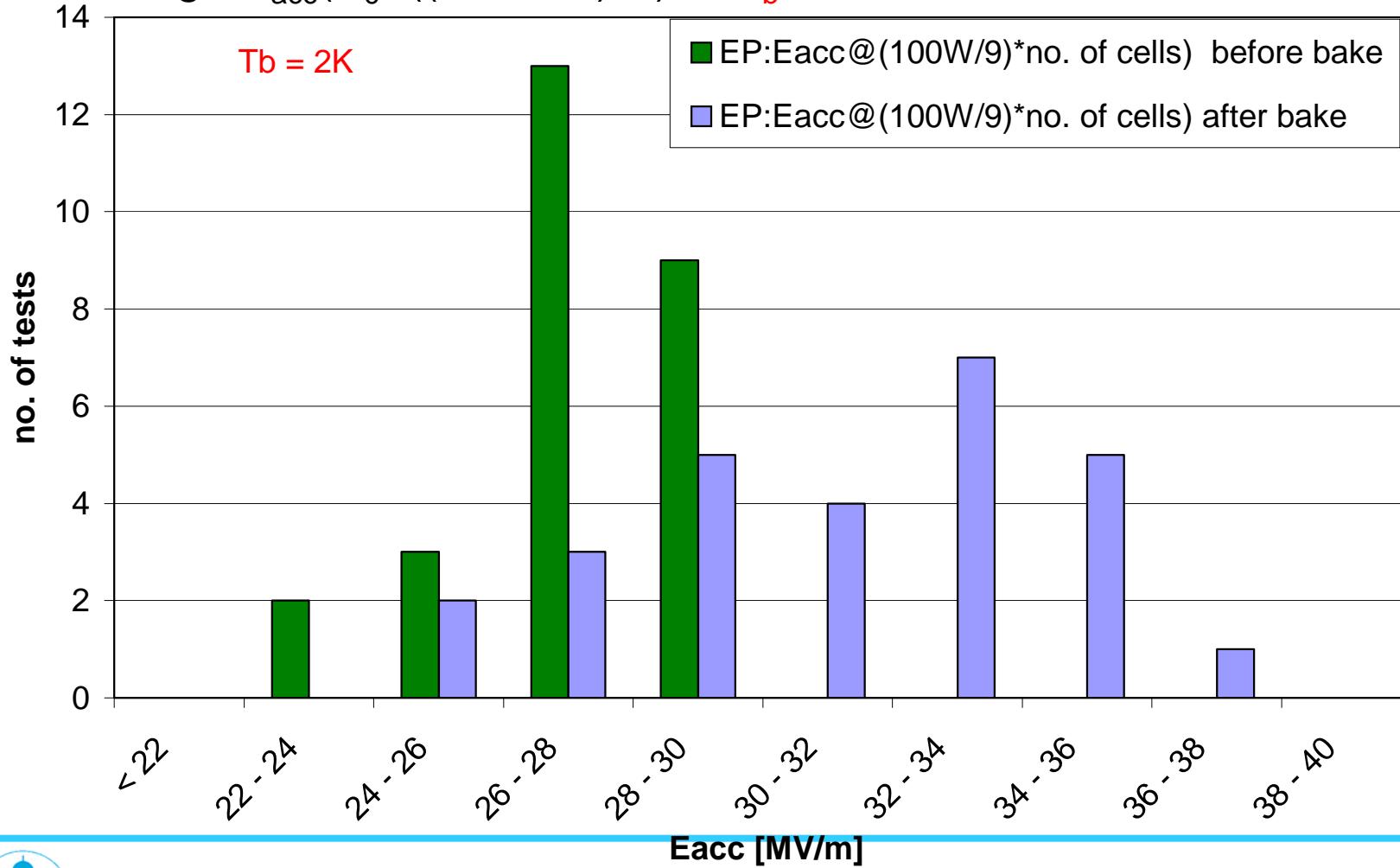
Gain of $E_{acc,max}$ after bake (all temperatures)



Effect on $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$

- EP-cavities:

average $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$ at $T_b = 2K$: $27.3 \text{ MV/m} \Rightarrow 31.4 \text{ MV/m}$



Effect on $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$ (ctd.)

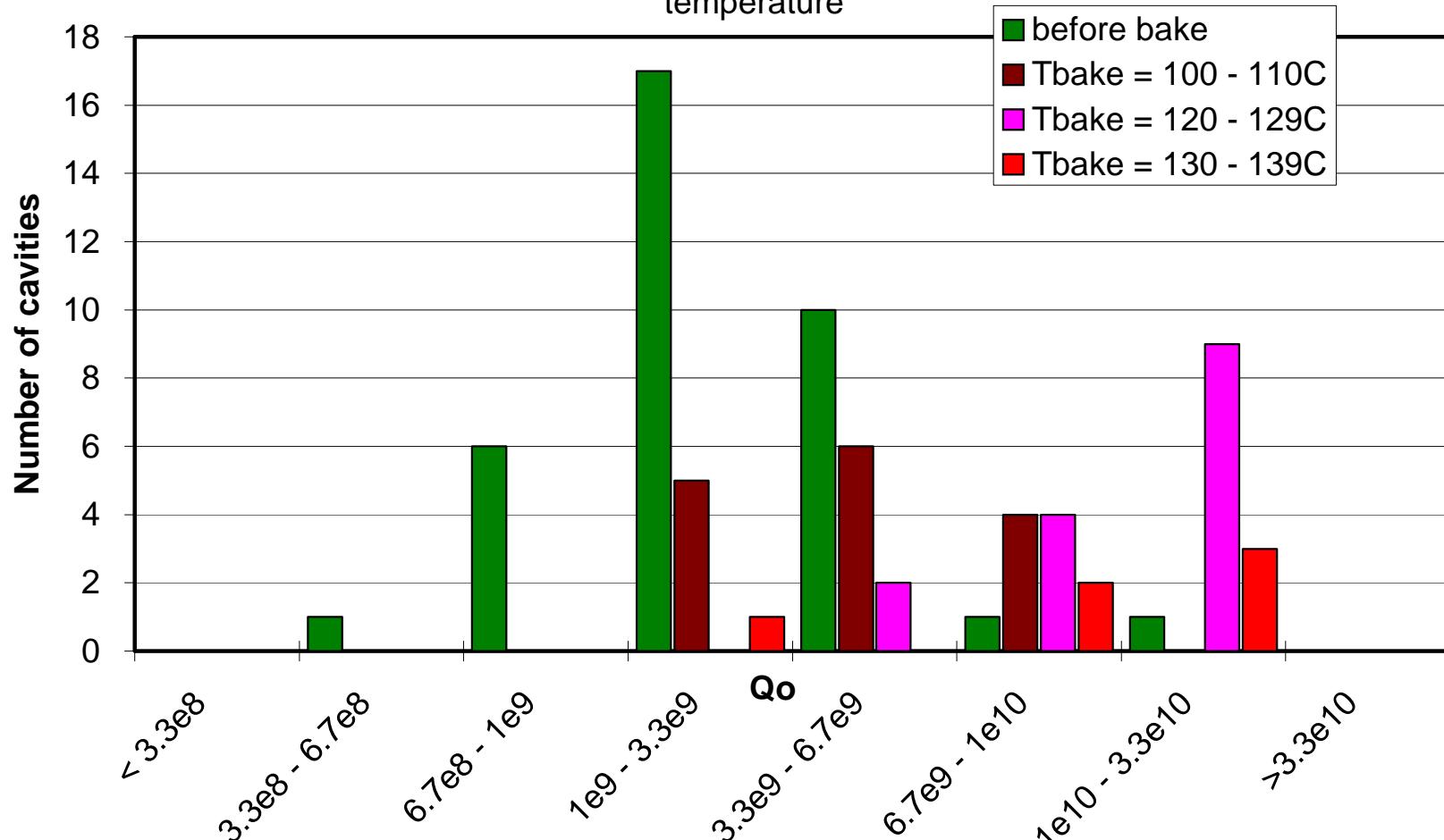
- Only tests at $T_b = 2K$ taken into account !
- EP-cavities: average gain of $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$
 - after (100 - 110) $^{\circ}$ C (6 tests): 27,7 MV/m \Rightarrow 30,5 MV/m
 - after (120 - 130) $^{\circ}$ C (15 tests): 27,2 MV/m \Rightarrow 31,6 MV/m
 - after (120 - 130) $^{\circ}$ C (5 tests): 27,4 MV/m \Rightarrow 31,4 MV/m

\Rightarrow no significant difference (limited statistics)
- EP-cavities:
 - for some cavities multipacting leads to significant Q-degradation
 - => reduced $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$
 - => can be cured by warm-up above T_c
- EP-cavities preliminary: add. 2nd bake gives no improvement (3 tests)
- $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$ often roughly similar to E_{acc} @ $Q_0 = 10^{10}$

Effect on $Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$

- EP-cavities: higher $Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$ at $T_{\text{bake}} = >120^\circ\text{C}$

$Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$ before and after Bake; only EP cavities; sorted to bake temperature



Effect on $Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$

- EP-cavities:

$Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$ at $T_{\text{bake}} = (100 - 110)^\circ\text{C}$:	$(5,3 \pm 2,4) \cdot 10^9$	(15 tests)
$(120 - 130)^\circ\text{C}$:	$(11,3 \pm 3,5) \cdot 10^9$	(15 tests)
$(130 - 140)^\circ\text{C}$:	$(9,8 \pm 3,8) \cdot 10^9$	(6 tests)

⇒ significant improvement by enhanced bake temperature

- BCP-cavities:

$Q_0(E_{\text{acc,max}})$ improves systematically to $1 \cdot 10^{10}$

Summary

- average gradient after EP + bake: 35,1 MV/m
- average $E_{acc}(P_0=((100W/9)*n)$ after EP +bake: 31,4 MV/m
- bake at $> 120^{\circ}\text{C}$ results in higher $Q_0(E_{acc,max})$ then $(100 - 110)^{\circ}\text{C}$
 $\Rightarrow > 1 \cdot 10^{10}$
- multipacting of EP-cavities needs more investigation
- $E_{acc} @ Q_0 = 10^{10}$ (BCP without bake)/ $E_{acc} @ Q_0 = 10^{10}$ (EP +bake) =
+ 6,4 MV/m
- further studies of the Q-slope (bake parameters, anodizing + oxipolishing) necessary



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