

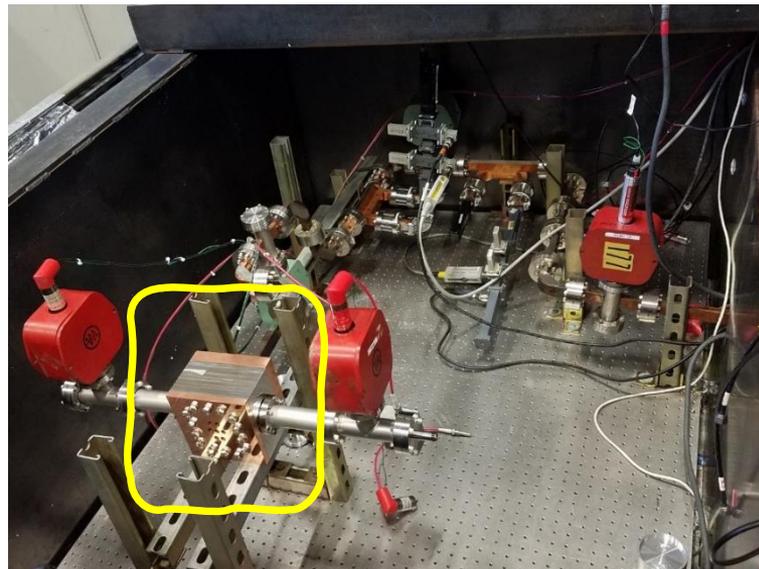
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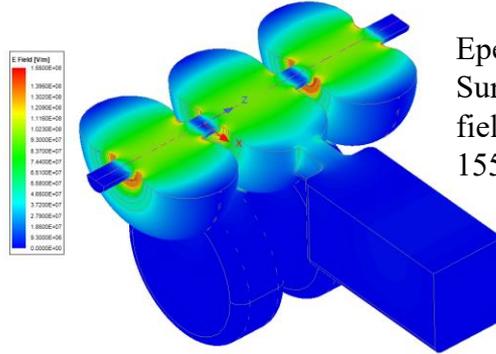
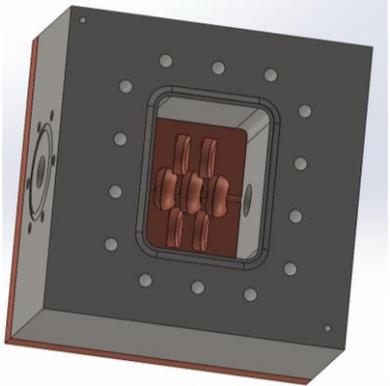
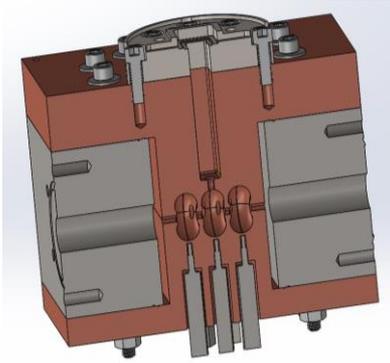
Side coupled accelerating structures are popular in the industrial realizations of linacs due to their high shunt impedance and ease of tuning. We designed and fabricated a side-coupled X-band accelerating structure that achieved 133 MOhm/m shunt impedance. This structure was fabricated out of two halves using a novel brazeless approach. The two copper halves are joined together using a stainless steel joining piece with knife edges that bite into copper. This structure had been tested at high power at SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory. The performance of the structure had been limited by magnetic breakdowns on the side-coupling cells. In this paper we will present results of the high gradient tests and after-test analysis. Scanning electron microscopy images show a typical magnetic-field induced breakdown.

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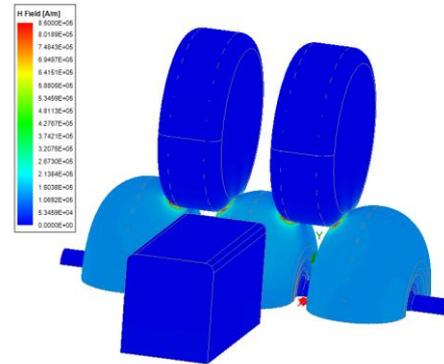


# X-band Brazeless side-coupled accelerator

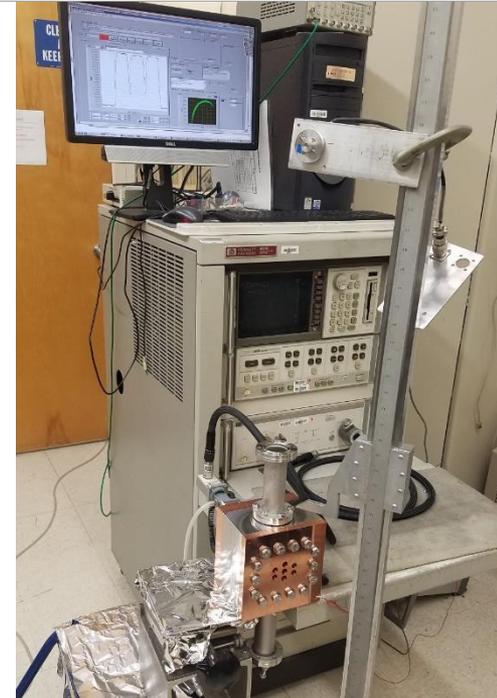
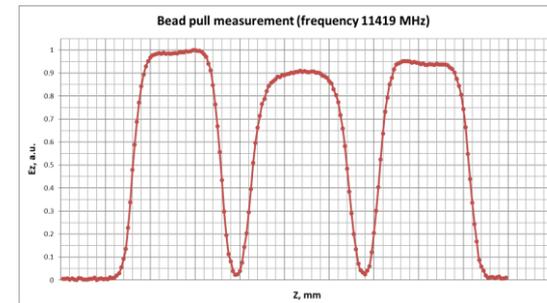
Shunt Impedance: 130 MOhm/m



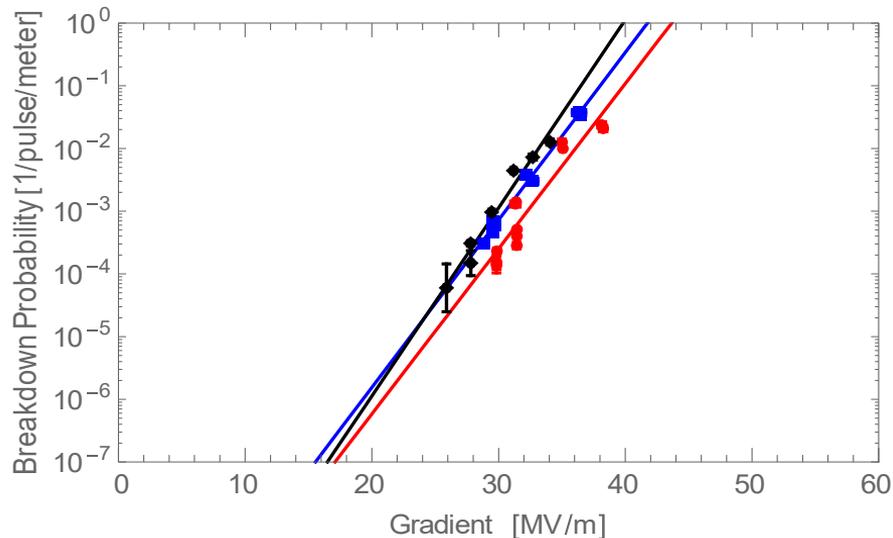
$E_{peak}/E_{acc} = 2.65$ ,  
Surface electric  
fields with peak of  
155 MV/m@1MW.



Surface magnetic  
fields with peak of  
0.85 MA/m,  
calculated with fillet  
rounding of 0.1 mm

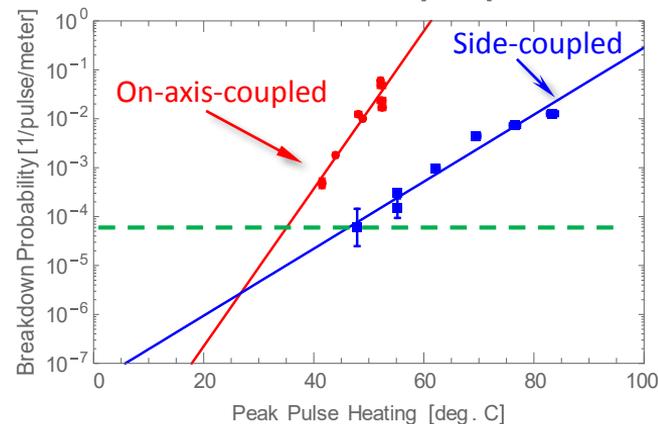
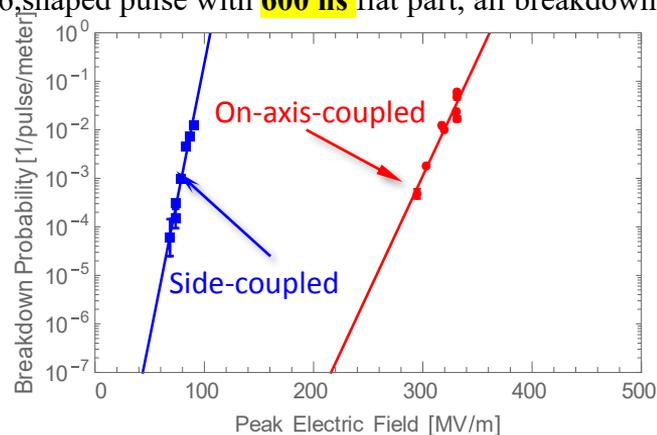


# Results Analysis



When we compare structure with the same  $E_{peak}/E_{acc}$  and wildly different  $H_{max} * Z_0 / E_{acc}$  (3.3 in side-coupled vs 1.1 in on-axis coupled), we see that peak magnetic field or associated with it peak pulse surface heating is much better predictor of breakdown rates than the peak surface electric field.

Comparison of performance of this prototype side-coupled and SLAC on-axis coupled (SLAC A3.75-T2.2-Cu) structures with similar ratio  $E_{peak}/E_{acc} \sim 2.6$  shaped pulse with **600 ns** flat part, all breakdowns

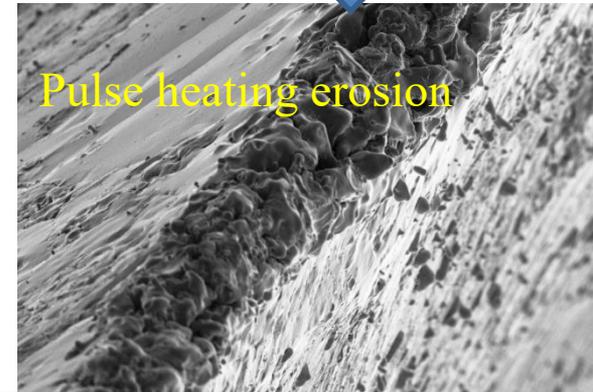
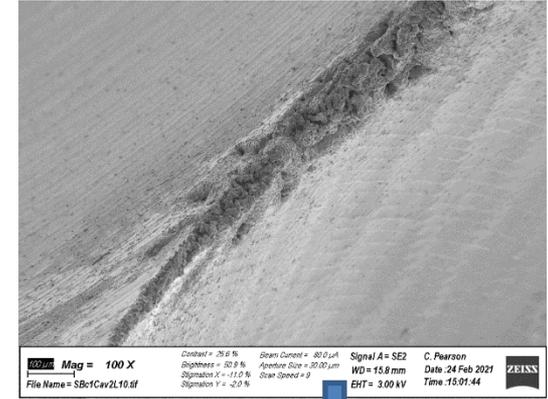
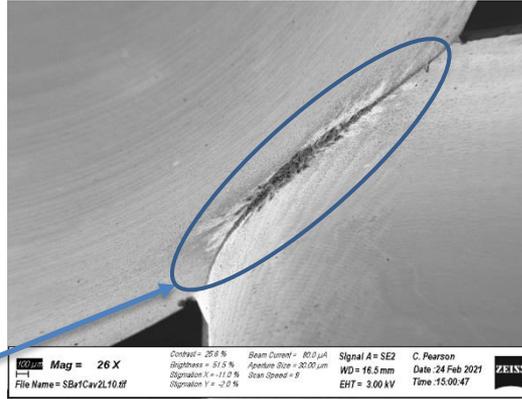
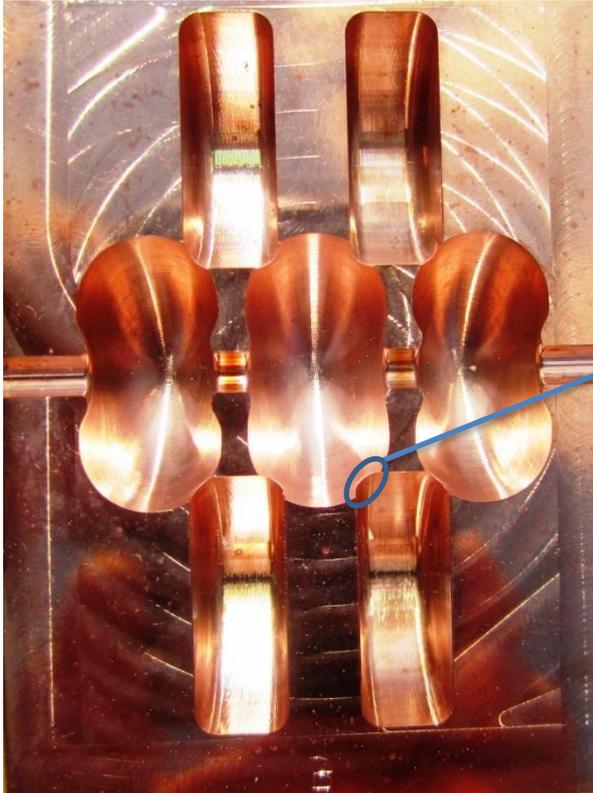


# Post Test Examination

## Coupling holes have significant rf damage

### Areas for SEM

The sharp edge located at the coupling hole between the side cavities and the main cavities have the most severe rf damage



Remarks: The side-coupled cavities require special attention to the high magnetic fields; need to avoid the sharp edge of the coupling cell.

Pulse heating erosion