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Cavity Beam Position Monitor Development for the ILC Main Linac

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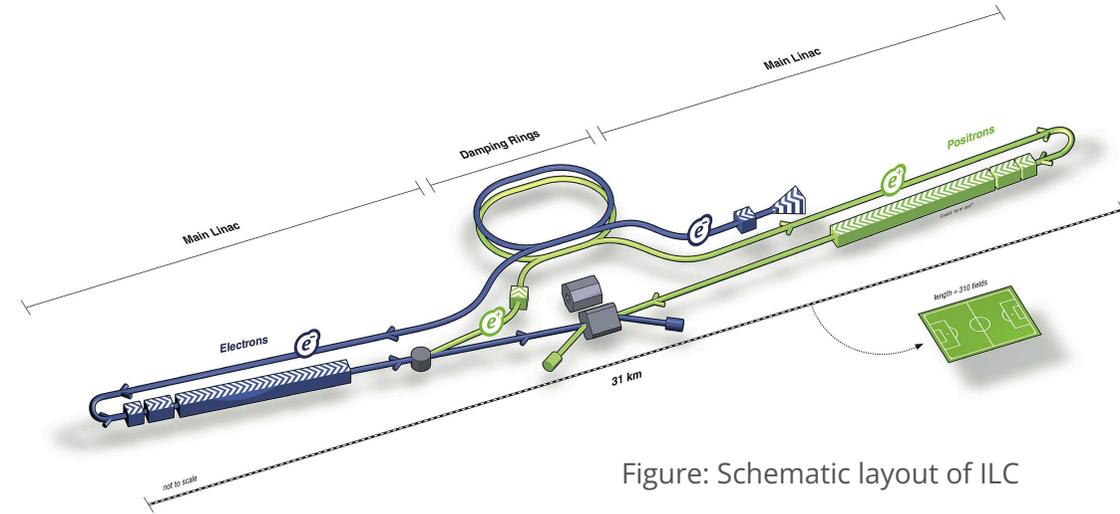


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Introduction

ILC Project:

- Next large particle accelerator for high energy physics
- Two ≈ 10 km long superconducting LINACS
- Collide 2×250 GeV electrons and positrons beams at the interaction point (IP)
- Potential Higgs Factory



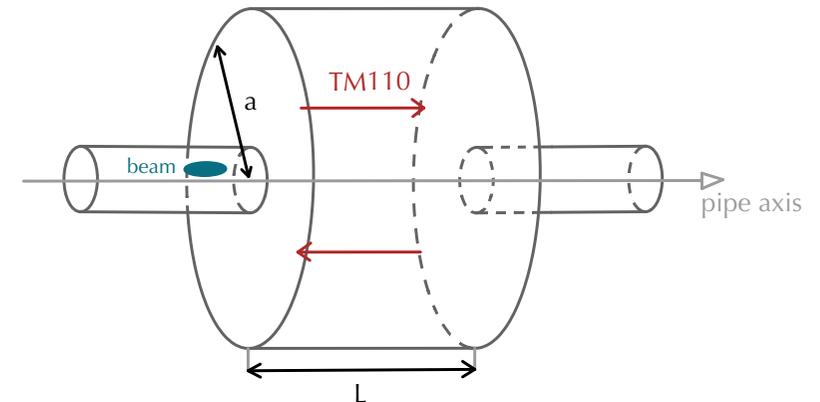
Beam diagnosis:

Measure and evaluate the properties and behavior of the beam (current, position, momentum...)

ILC's demands:

Achieve high luminosity at the IP

To guide and stabilize the beam, we require high-resolution **beam position monitors (BPM)** with spacial resolution $< 1 \mu\text{m}$



Introduction

Development of a **re-entrant cBPM for the ILC Main Linac**

Project in collaboration with KEK and CIEMAT: development of the cryostat for a BPM and a super-conducting quadrupole

Mechanical requirements:

Mechanical fit of the BPM and the SC quadrupole magnet
Cryogenic and UV conditions have to be met

Measurement requirements:

Spatial resolution $< 1 \mu\text{m}$
Temporal resolution $< 369 \text{ ns}$

The designed BPM will initially be tested at ATF (Accelerator Test Facility) and at STF (Superconducting RF Test Facility) at KEK where:

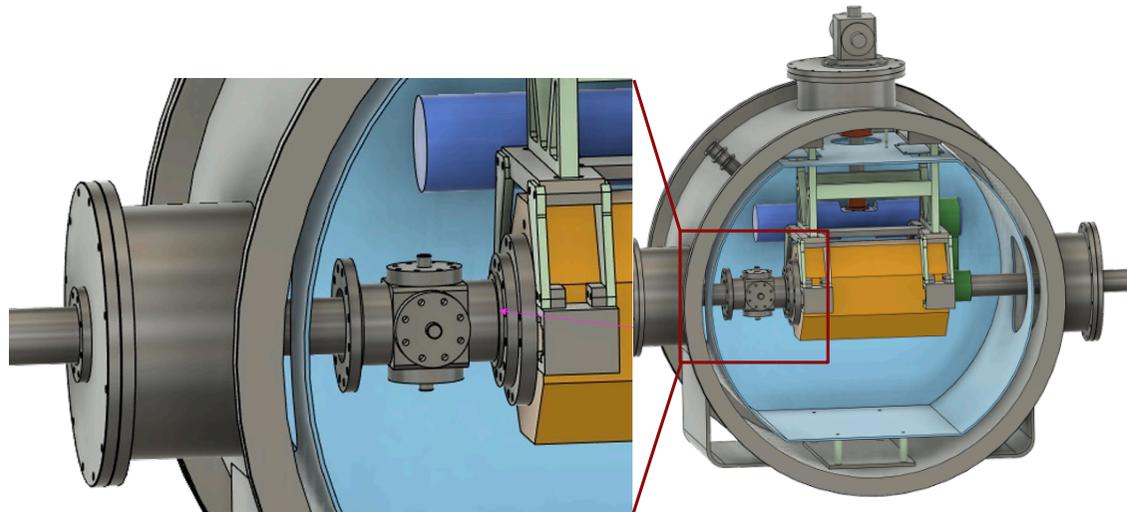


Figure: Cryostat accommodating BPM and SC quadrupole

Beam parameters	ATF2	STF	ILC
Beam energy (GeV)	1,3	0,5	250
Bunch charge (nC)	1,6	0,6	3,2
Bunch spacing (ns)	150	6,15	369
Bunch length (mm)	7	3	0,3

I. Resonant cavity Beam Position Monitor

A) Pillbox cavity BPM

→ Working principle

Cavity BPMs are resonant systems crossed by the beam pipe. EM modes are induced on the cavity by the beam and their amplitude depends on the beam position.

Two modes in particular are of interest:

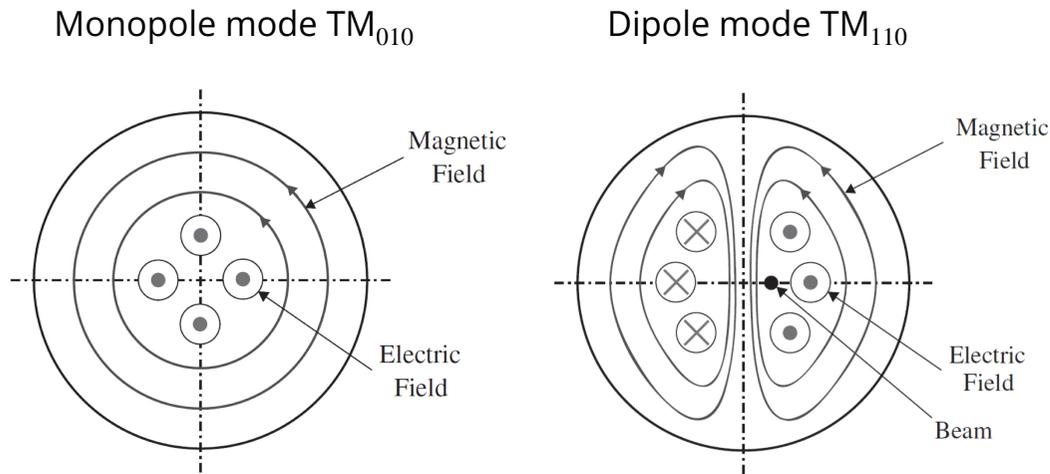


Figure: Cross-sectional view of the TM modes in a pillbox cavity

The monopole gives the reference signal:

$$V_{TM010} \propto q_{bunch}$$

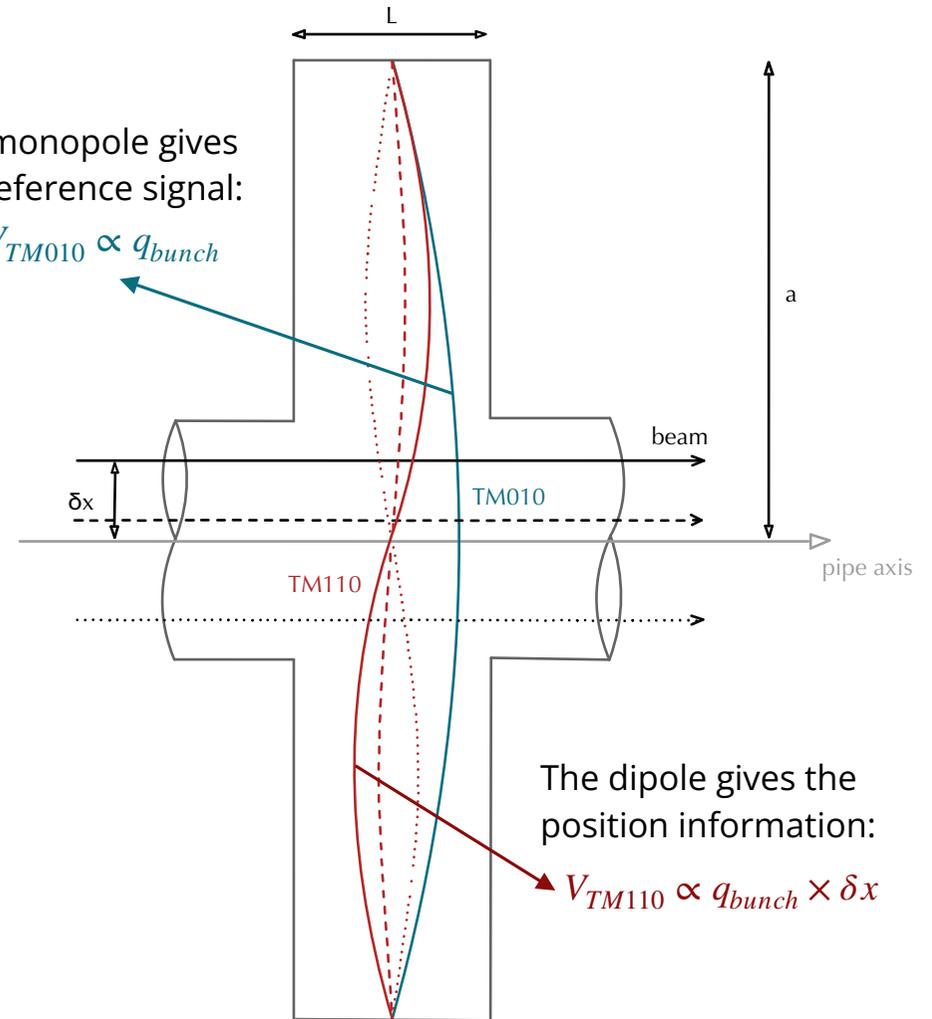
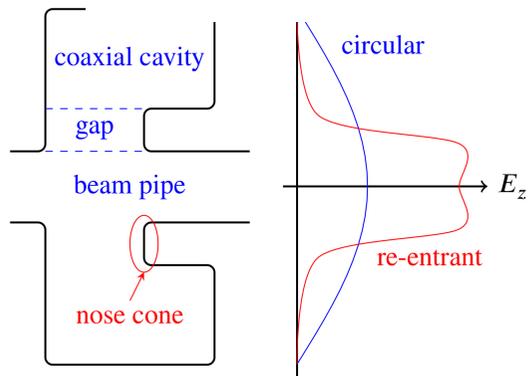
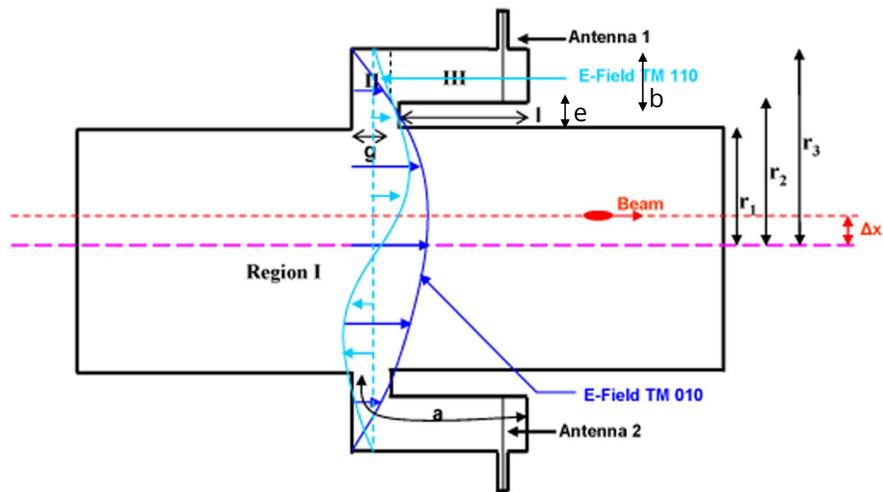


Figure: Representation of the E-fields induced in the cavity

I. Resonant cavity Beam Position Monitor

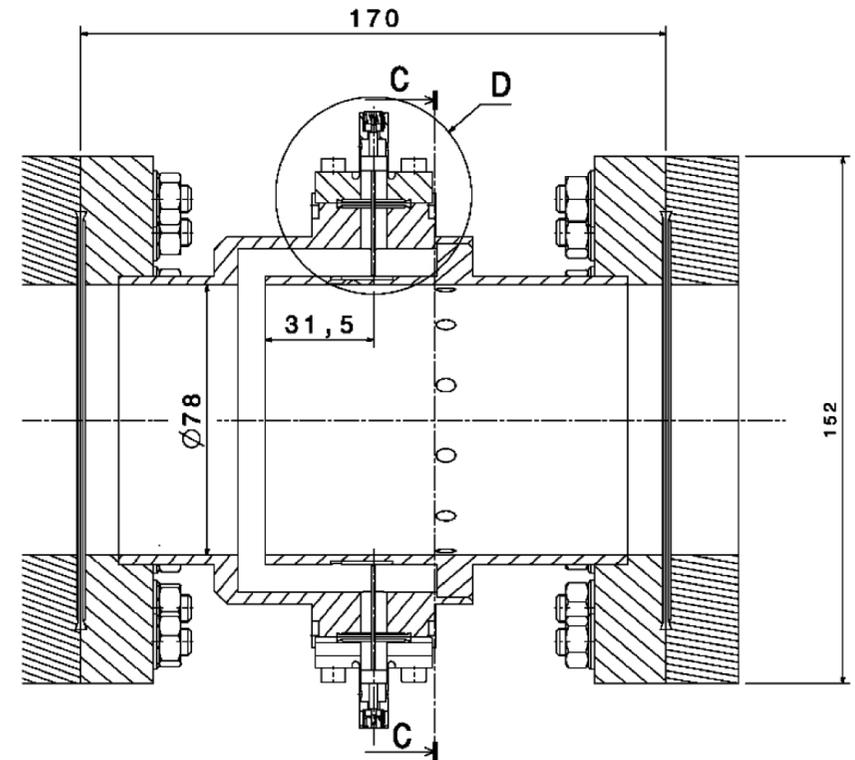
B) Re-entrant cavity BPM: a model from C. Simone - Saclay

• Geometry and modes:



E field is concentrated on the *nose cone*
 This structure increases the sensitivity

Saclay: Simone - Re-entrant cavity BPM for X-FEL



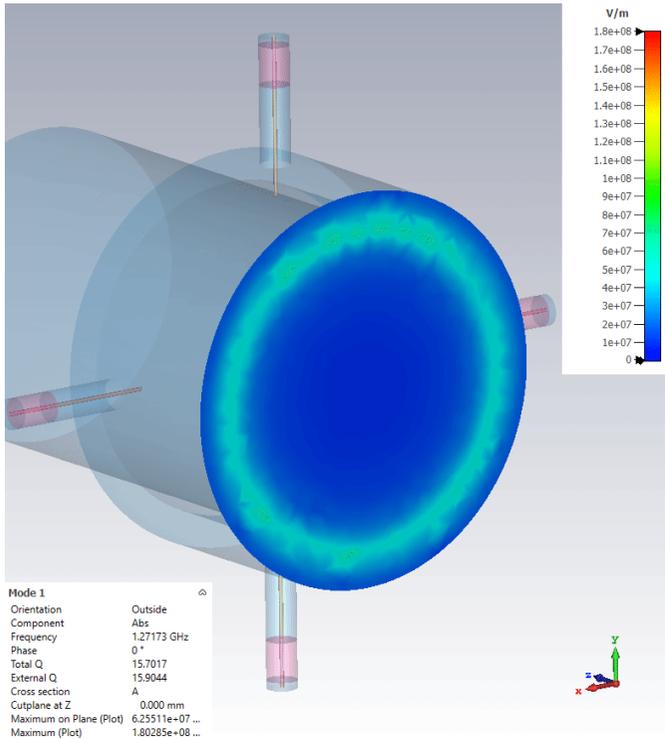
Resonance frequencies: $f_{010} = 1.25$ GHz and $f_{110} = 1.72$ GHz
 Spatial resolution: 5 μ m and temporal resolution $\tau = 10$ ns

I. Resonant Cavity BPM

B) Re-entrant cavity BPM: a model from C. Simone - Saclay

Monopole mode TM_{010}

$$f_{010} = 1.25 \text{ GHz}$$

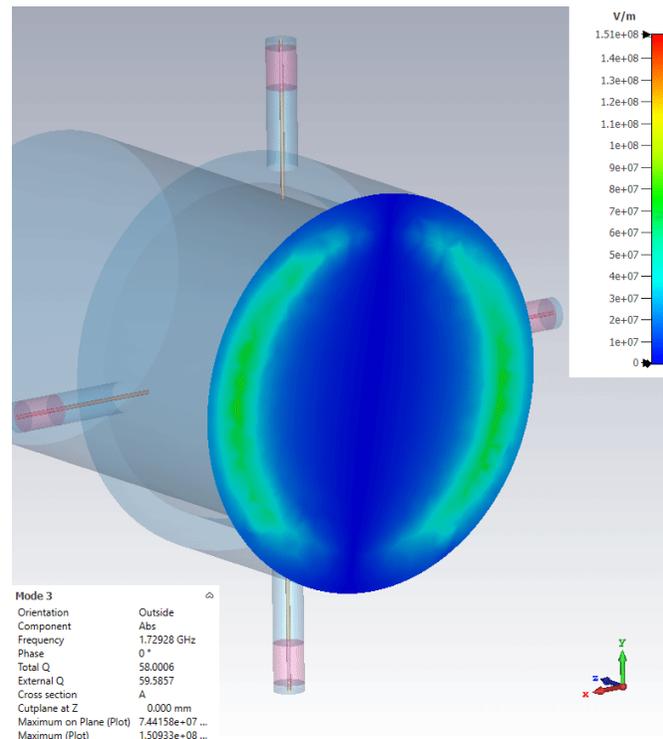


Yields reference signal

Dipole mode TM_{110}

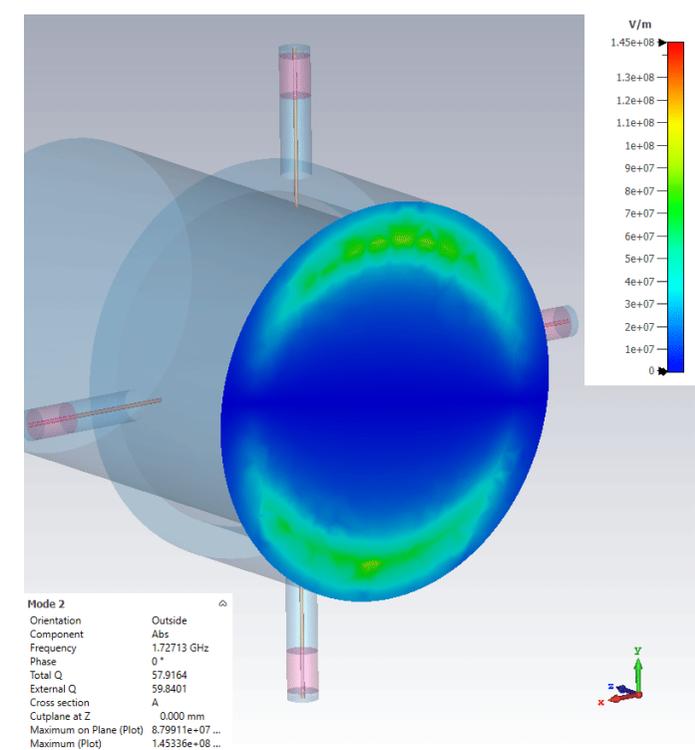
$$f_{010} = 1.72 \text{ GHz}$$

degeneration on x



Yields position signal on x

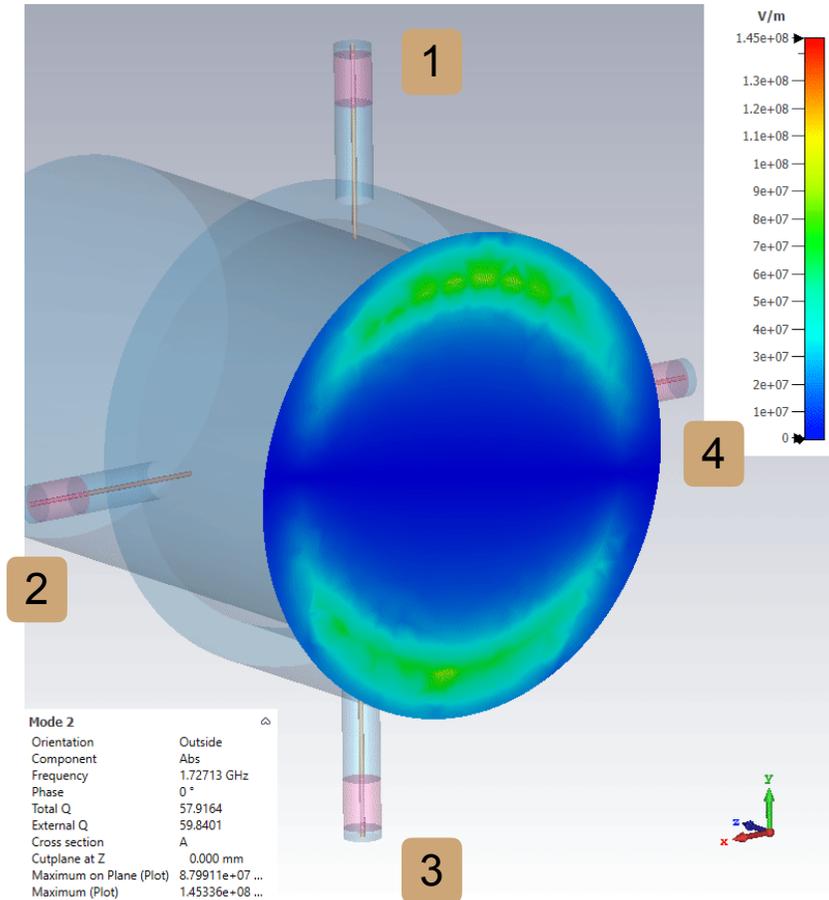
degeneration on y



Yields position signal on y

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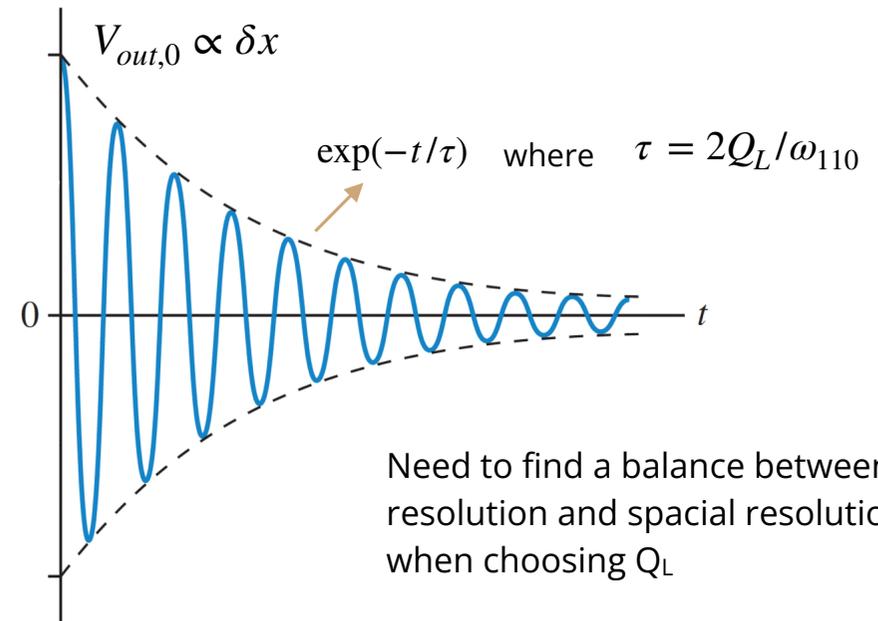
C) Signal extraction



→ **Output signal on the time domain:**

The position signal oscillates at the dipole mode resonance frequency and decays exponentially with decay constant τ :

$$V_{position}(t) = V_{out,0} \sin(\omega_{110}t + \varphi) \exp(-t/\tau)$$



Need to find a balance between time resolution and spatial resolution when choosing Q_L

II. Project definition and objectives

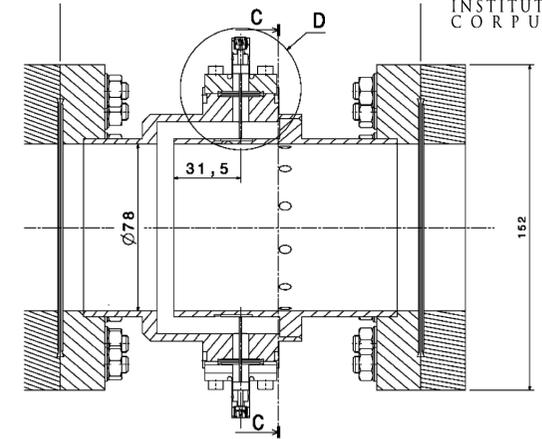
➔ **Modify an existing cBPM design to fit ILC demands and improve spacial resolution**

Challenges to overcome:

- ❖ Improve spacial resolution of the re-entrant cBPM (under 1 μm)
- ❖ Mechanical attachment and alignment with SC quadrupole
- ❖ cBPM and read-out system has to be suitable to perform measurements at ATF and STF
 - bunch repetition of STF provokes overlapping and cancelling of signals (lowers-down the spacial resolution)
 - Could be addressed by:
 - shifting the resonance frequency of the cBPM
 - reconstruction of signals with signal processing

➔ **Buy a cBPM from Claire Simone (Saclay)**

- ❖ Test cBPM and electronics at ATF linac by the end of 2024 or beginning of 2025



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III. Design studies of the cBPM

A) Geometry studies of the cBPM

- **Eigenmode solver in CST**

Evaluate the E and M fields distributions, coupling to antennas and the influence of geometrical parameters on the resonant frequency and quality factor Q_L

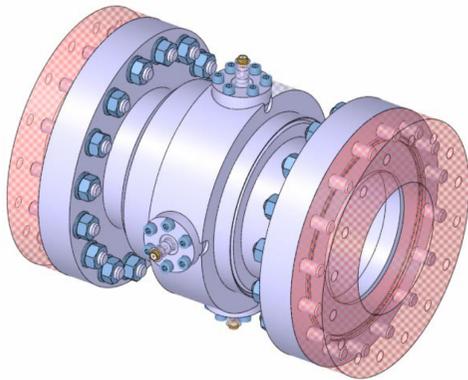


Fig. 8: Design of the new cavity BPM

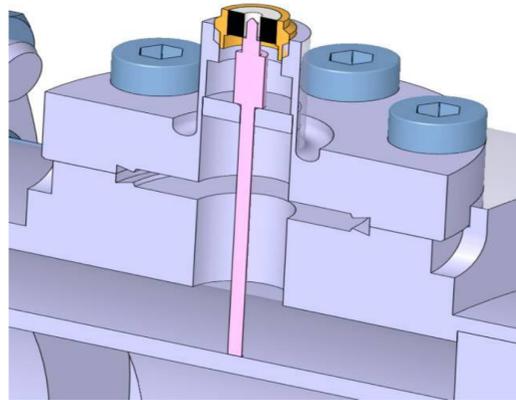
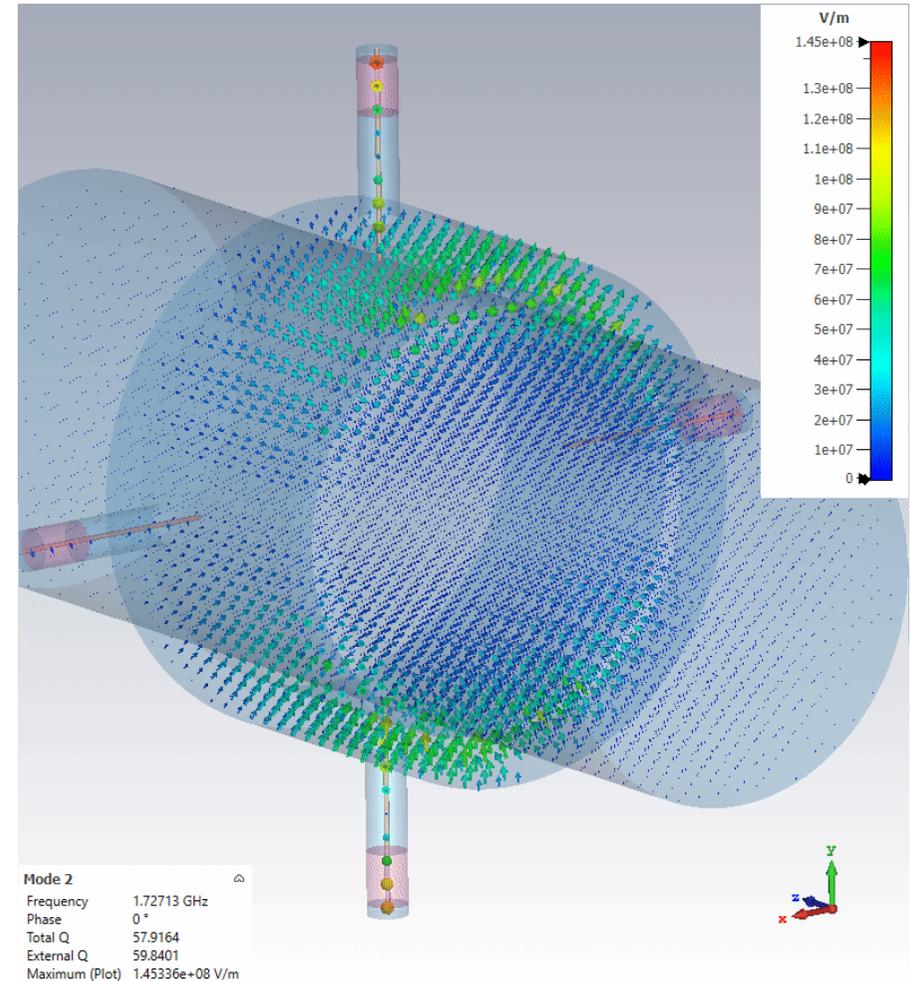


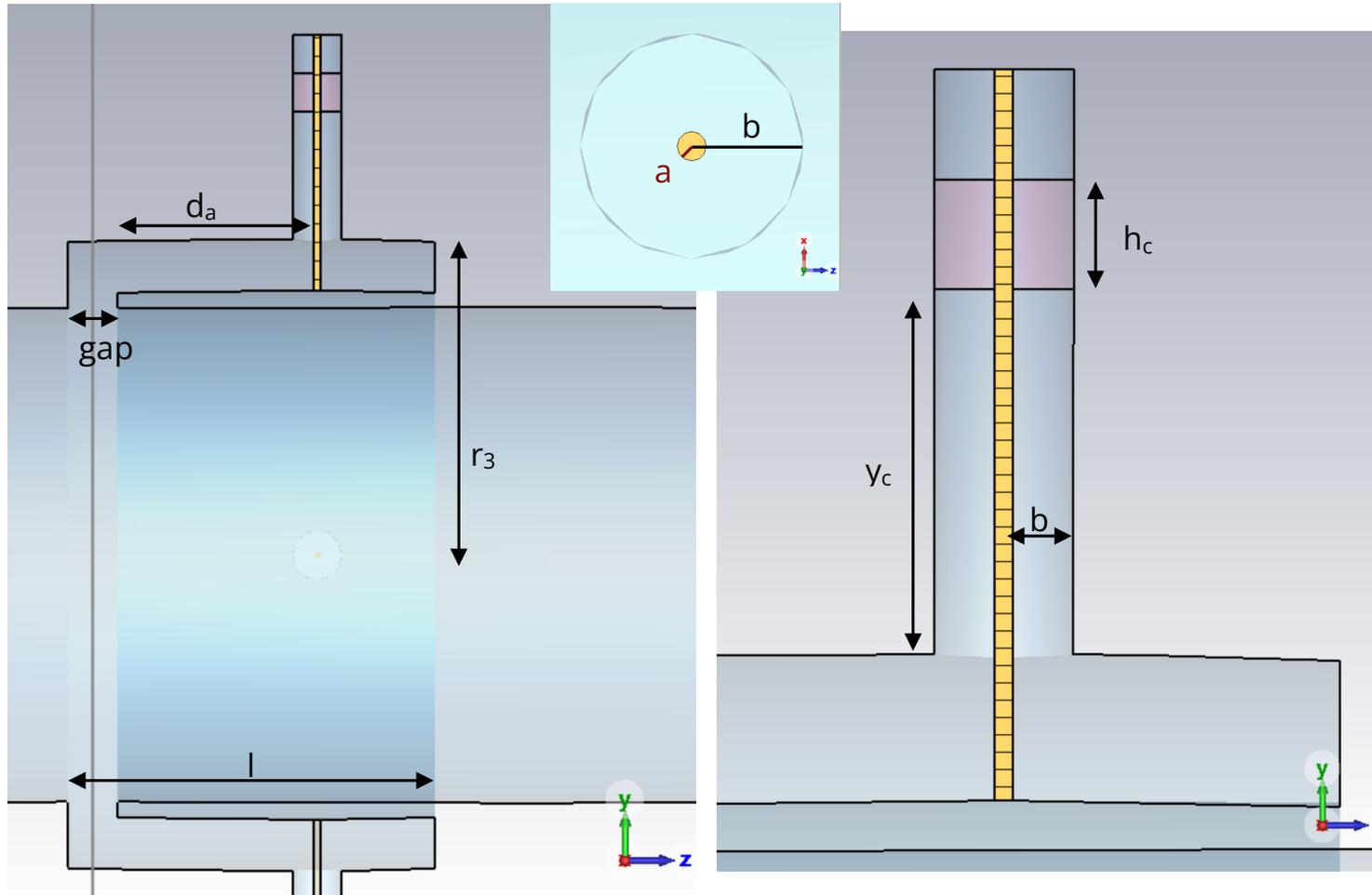
Fig. 9: Design of the new feedthrough



III. Design studies of the cBPM

A) Geometry studies of the cBPM

• Parametric study



Preliminary conclusions:

Higher influence on Q_L (dipole) (and τ):

- \searrow when $l \nearrow$ (cavity length)
- \nearrow when $d_a \nearrow$ (antenna distance)
- \nearrow when $h_c \nearrow$ (thickness of seal)
- \searrow when $a \nearrow$ (radius of inner conductor) (but limited)

Higher influence on R/Q (dipole) (sensitivity):

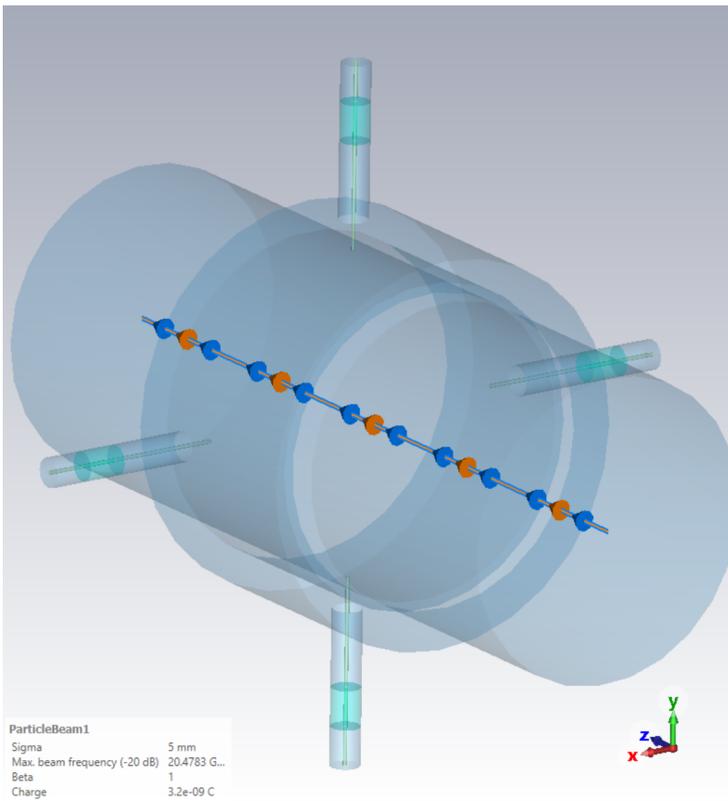
- \nearrow when $r_3 \nearrow$ (cavity aperture)
- \searrow when $l \nearrow$ (cavity length)

➔ Parameters usually affect all variables at the same time. Need of careful selection.

III. Design studies of the cBPM

B) Inclusion of a perturbation in the cBPM

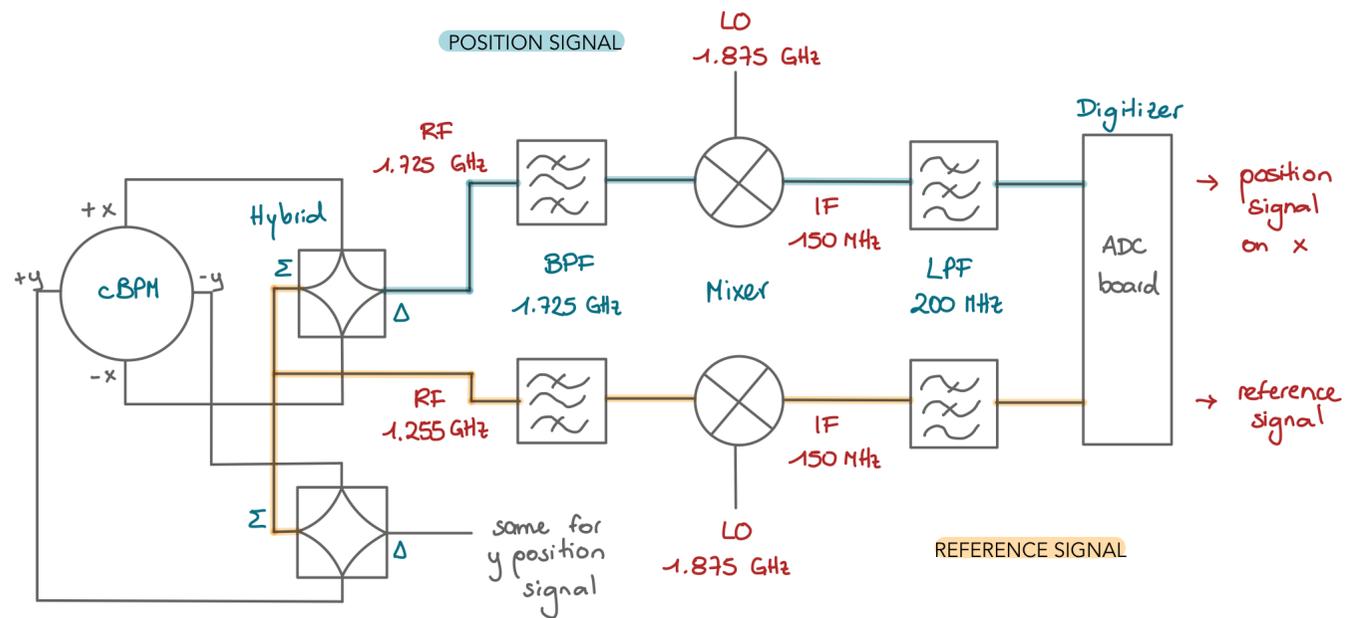
- Wakefield solver in CST



Evaluate the E and M fields under the presence of a beam and their response to different offsets

- ➔ Retrieve signal from the output ports and reconstruct beam dependence on the amplitude of the dipole mode

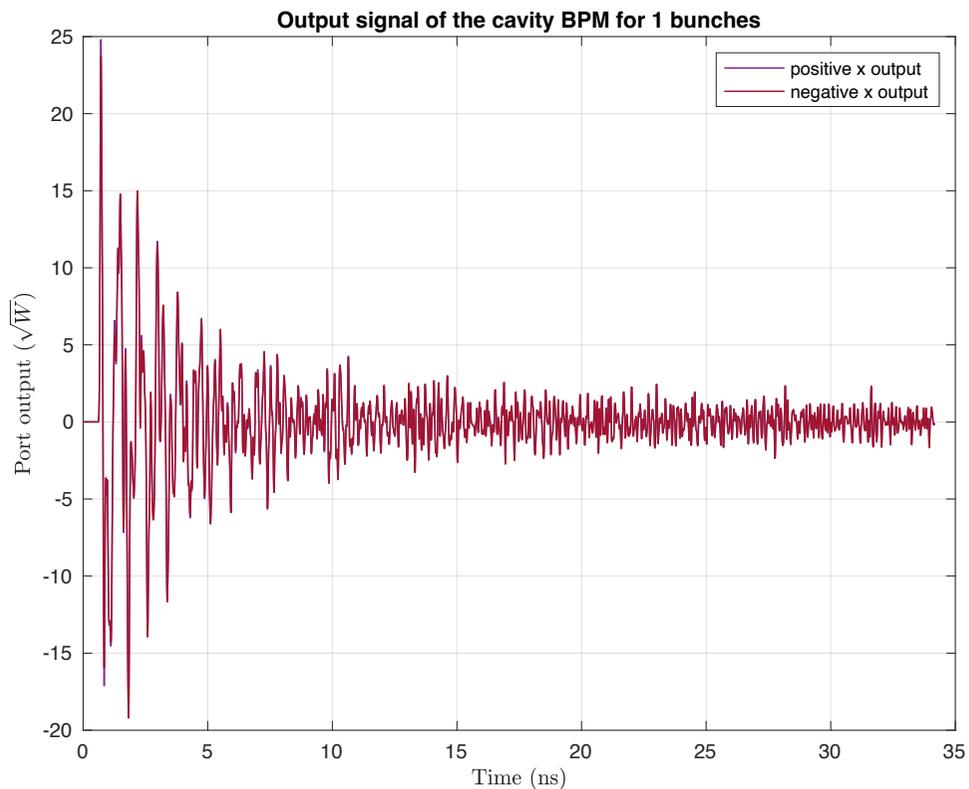
• Signal processing in MATLAB



III. Design studies of the cBPM

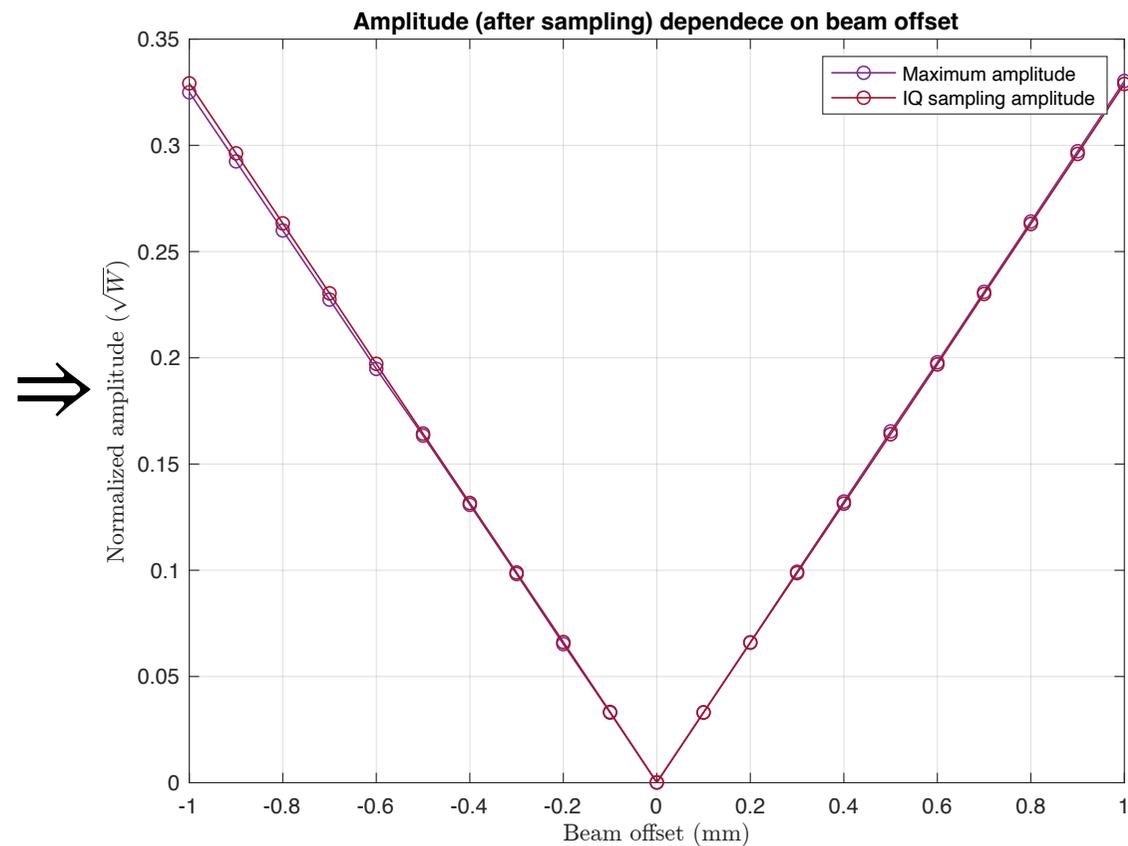
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Example for beam with 500 μm of offset in the x direction

Repeating process for a range of offsets:





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