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Introduction

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Cold tuning system design started at Saclay for the MACSE cryomodule, early in the 90's, followed by the TTF, SOLEIL and Super3-HC cryomodules.



In the 6th European Framework Program, a new cold tuner implemented with fast piezoelectric actuators has be developed (CARE/SRF) based on the experience gained from the former cold tuner designs. This new tuner should meet the needs for Lorentz forces or microphonics compensation on the 9-cell elliptical cavities used in the future linear collider (ILC) or Free Electron Laser linacs.

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Mechanical Design of a Fast Piezo Cold Tuner

• Excentric rods transfer rotation into displacement like for all Saclay tuners

Typical fast tuning range +1kHz to compensate for the LFD i.e.
3 micrometers cavity lengthening

• Use the cavity reaction to elongation to preload the PZTs (aiming at $F_{preload} > 500 \text{ N}$)

• Remove the neutral point from the tuning range to suppress backlash





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Piezo Stack Actuators

Y Tests with two different piezo stacks





Piezo support

NOLIAC PZT stack actuator L= 30 mm V_{max} = 200 V



PICMA PZT stack actuator L= 36 mm V_{max} = 120 V

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Lorentz Force Detuning (LFD)

radiation pressure is generated by EM field on the cavity walls

$$P_{\text{Lorentz}} = 1/4 \ (\mu_0 \ \mathbf{H}^2 - \epsilon_0 \ \mathbf{E}^2)$$



$$\Delta f = -k_L E_{acc}^2$$
 (static case – CW)

The static Lorentz coefficient \boldsymbol{k}_L depends on :

- cavity wall thickness
- extra stiffening design (rings)
- tuner/tank stiffness



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Pulsed operation in CryHoLab

- RF source : 1.5 MW, 1ms pulse, 6.25 Hz max
- Rep. rate for the LFD experiments is 0.87 Hz
- DESY TTF-III coupler Measured Q_{ext} = 1.34 10⁶
- Maximum E_{acc} = 25 MV/m, limited by field emission on the test cavity (C45)
- RF pulse is different from TTF pulse:
 - Faster rise time = 200 μ s instead of 500 μ s
 - \bullet Same flat top 800 μs







LFD compensation with the fast piezo tuner (CARE-SRF)

- minimize the cavity voltage phase excursion during the flat top
- Parameters for a simple PZT driving pulse : pre-delay, amplitude, rise time



The detuning of -240 Hz is derived using a numerical model of the cavity and fitting the measured amplitude and phase.

With compensation the detuning is reduced to 20 Hz peak-peak during the flat top.



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Eacc (MV/m)

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Transfer Function Measurements (1)

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Transfer function = harmonic response of the piezo tuner



Piezo actuator driving voltage (V)

Measurement: For moderate loaded quality factor ($Q_L \sim 10^6$), i.e. cavity bandwidth about 1300 Hz for a 1.3 GHz 9cell cavity, detuning can be measured with a phase detector.







The piezo tuner transfer function can significantly change with temperature ! (also a difference between 4.2 K and 1.8K piezo TF)

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Transfer Function Modeling

Analytical model: simultaneous contribution of mechanical eigen-modes

$$H(s) = H^{1}(s) + \sum_{i=1}^{N} H_{i}^{2}(s), \quad H^{1}(s) = \frac{K_{0}}{\tau s + 1},$$

$$H_{i}^{2}(s) = \frac{\omega_{i}^{2} K_{i}}{s^{2} + 2\xi_{i} \omega_{i} s + \omega_{i}^{2}}, \quad \xi_{i} = \frac{\delta \omega_{i}}{\omega_{i}}, \quad K_{i} = \pm 2\xi_{i} \Delta f_{i},$$

$$\Rightarrow \text{Fitting procedure from experimental data}$$



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Saclay IV

- for 1.3 GHz 9-cell cavities
- asymmetrical (like Saclay-I, TTF and XFEL tuner)
- 2 piezos (one on each side of the flange)



stiffness measurements with the hydraulic jack



kext =15.5 kN/mm







piezo tuners 1.3 GHz

KEK slidecompensation at 18 MV/m, jack saclay Vp=500V (HV piezo) **INFN** blade compensation at 35 MV/m tuner Vp=80V Saclay I + compensation DESY piezo at 35 MV/m frame Vp=80V Saclay II & IV compensation at 25 MV/m Vp=40V

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piezo tuners 704 MHz

2 models from CARE HIPPI program

INFN blade tuner





- design based on Soleil, 3HC, CARE-SRF (aka Saclay-II) family of tuners
- symmetric slow tuning +/- 2.5 MHz
- planetary gear box for reliability
- single piezo frame with preload independent of cavity tuning
- does not increase cavity length
- manufacturing process started
- expected end of february 2009