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Safety Committee Presentation
Experiment 951
Beam Window Analysis

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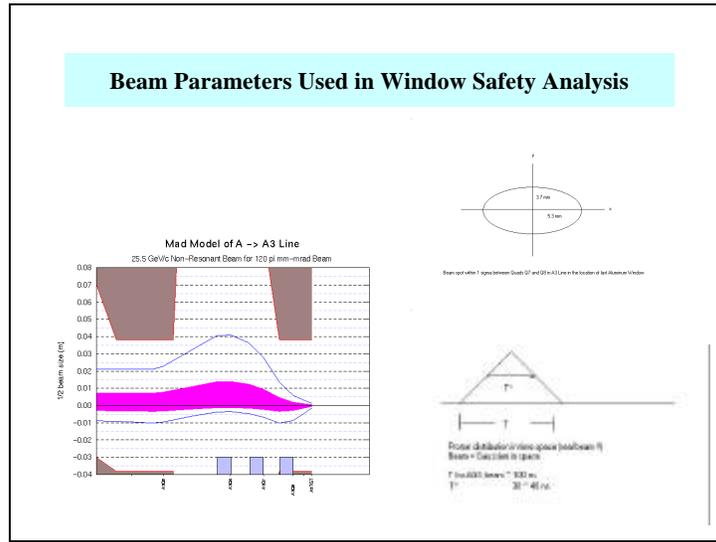
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E951 Window Analysis Overview

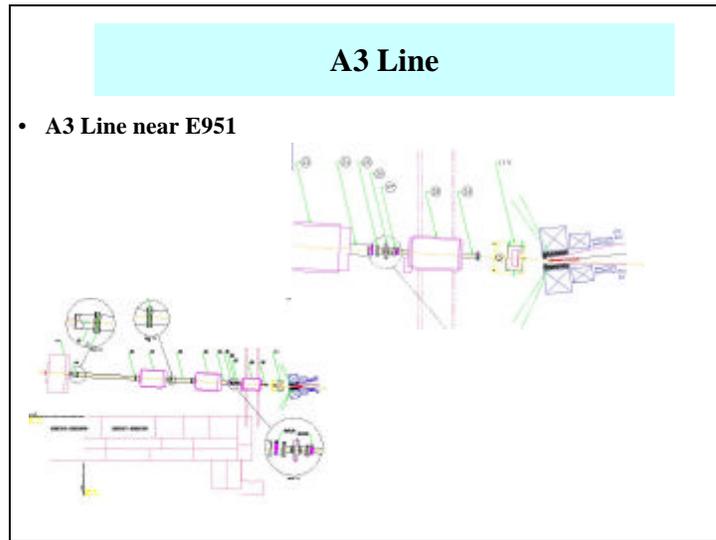
- **Proton Beam Structure**
 - 15 TP, 24 GeV, Gaussian profile
 - spot size
 - pulse structure and length

- **Beam/window interactions**
 - A3 Line Windows
 - E951 Target enclosure windows

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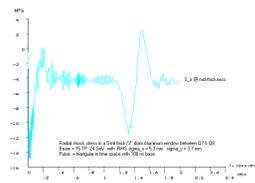
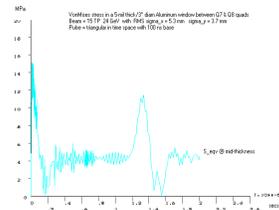
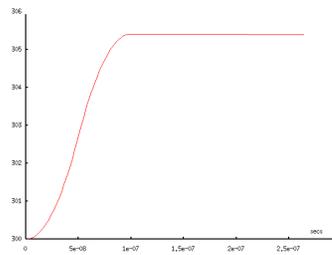
A3 Line Windows

- **Material used is different series Aluminum**
 - 5052 series available in 3-mil thickness
 - 3000 series available in 5-mil thickness
- **Concern is the TP per pulse coupled with a small beam spot**
- **Experience from previous experiments showed good window response**
 - order of magnitude higher in single-pulse TP for E951

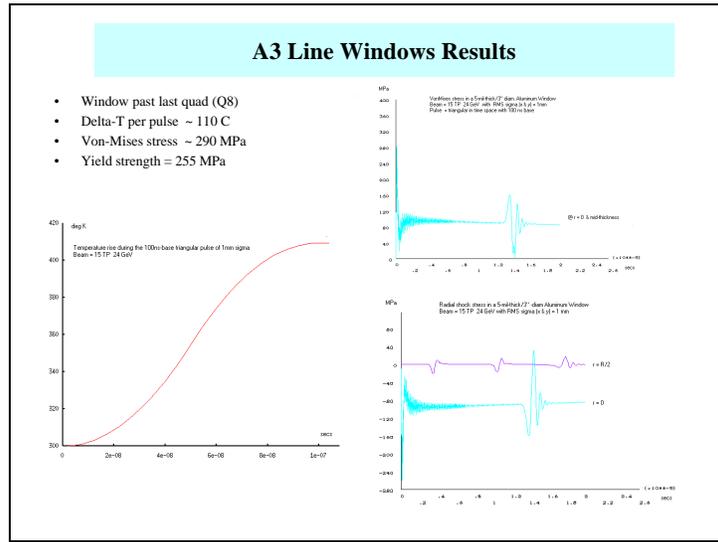
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A3 Line Windows Results

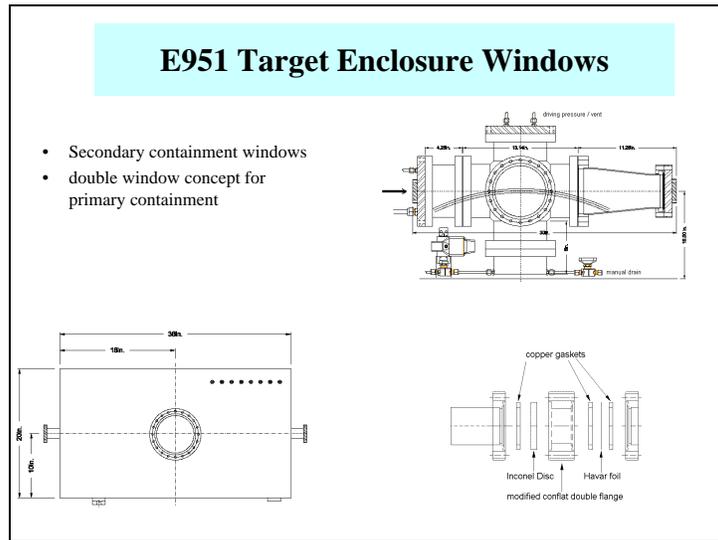
- Optimal location between Q7 and Q8
- Delta-T per pulse ~ 5 C
- Von-Mises stress ~ 16 MPa
- Yield strength = 255 MPa



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E951 Target Enclosure Windows

- **Family of materials assessed**
 - INVAR
 - SS 316
 - SS 301
 - Inconel-718
 - HAVAR
- **Beam spot size same as on target**
 - 0.5 mm RMS sigma
 - deposition ~ 300 Joules/gram

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Target Enclosure Window Optimal Material HAVAR

HAVAR® - technical data

NOMINAL COMPOSITION

Coarse	42.0%
Chromium	7.0%
Nickel	12.7%
Tungsten	2.2%
Molybdenum	2.2%
Manganese	1.0%
Carbon	0.2%
Iron	Balance

TYPICAL MECHANICAL PROPERTIES: 1

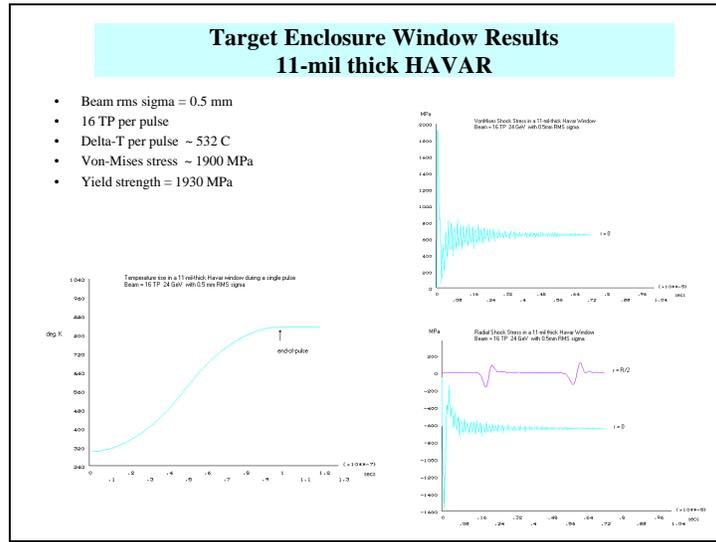
	ANNEALED	COLD ROLLED	COLD ROLLED & HEAT-TREATED
Ultimate Tensile Strength	141,000 PSI	270,000 PSI	220,000 PSI
Yield Strength (2% Offset)	70,000 PSI	200,000 PSI	200,000 PSI
Elongation in 2"	40%	1%	1%
Hardness	RC25	RC30	RC30
Modulus of Elasticity (Tension)	29.5 X 10 ⁶ PSI		

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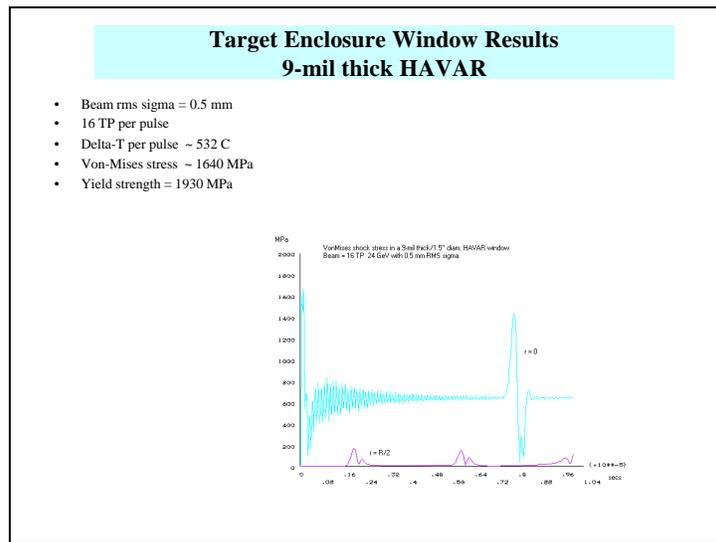
HAVAR PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: 2

Density	0.000 lbs/cm ³
Melting Point (Approx)	1480°C
Electrical Resistivity @ R.T.	92 Microhm-cm
Thermal Expansion Coefficient (0 to 30°C)	12.5 X 10 ⁻⁶ /C
Thermal Conductivity	110 W/m-K
Magnetic Attraction	None

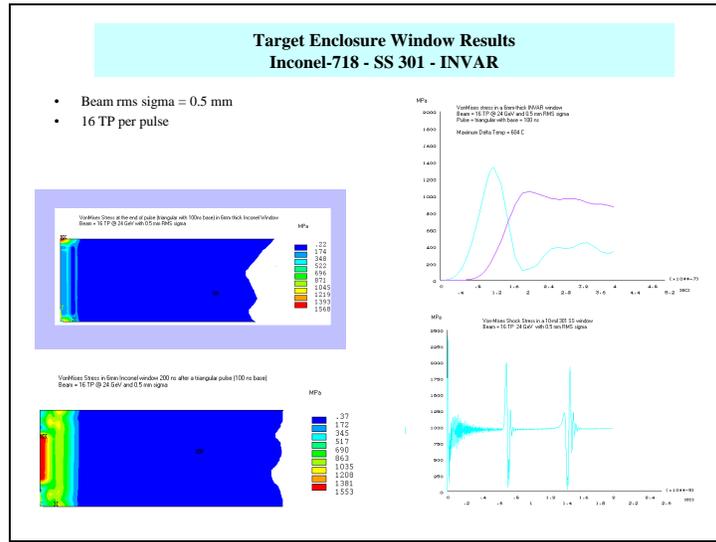
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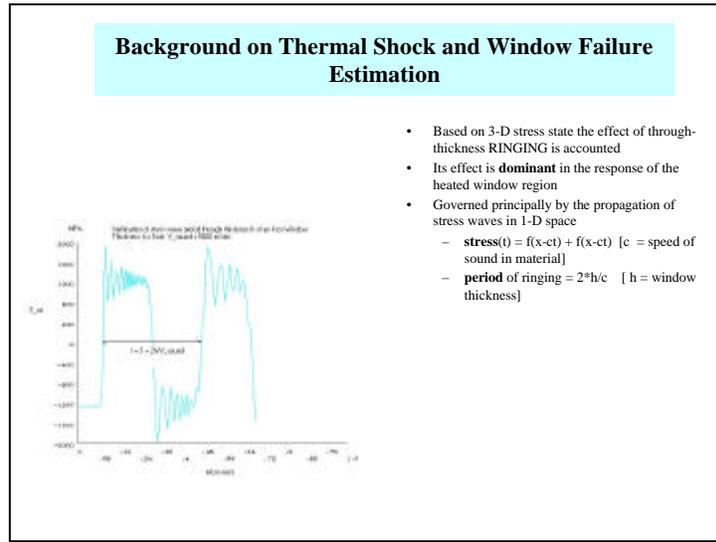


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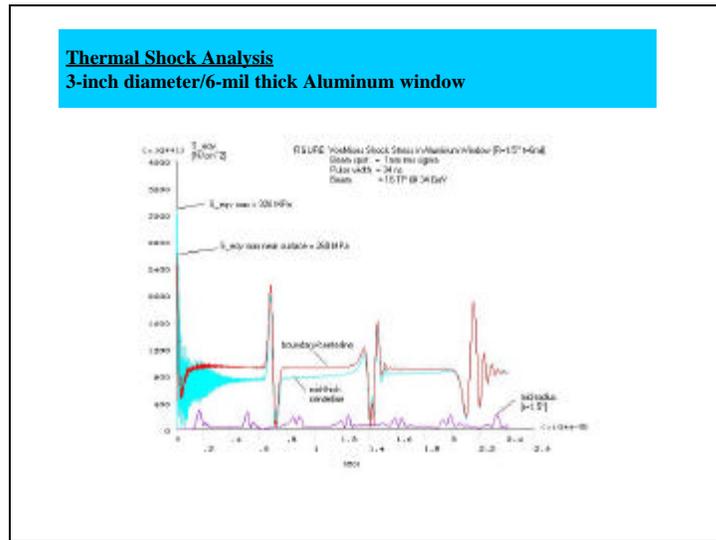
Background on Thermal Shock and Window Failure Estimation

- Quasi-static thermal stress from energy deposition is a 3-D affair no matter how thin the window
 - directional stress (3D) $\sigma = \frac{\Delta T}{\alpha} \frac{1}{1-2\nu}$
- 2-D simplification of a thin structure does not quite apply
 - $\sigma = \frac{\Delta T}{\alpha} \frac{1}{1-\nu}$ (2-D)
 - $\sigma = \frac{\Delta T}{\alpha} \frac{1}{1-\nu}$ (1-D)
- Of concern is NOT the level of directional stress but the deviation from the hydrostatic state of stress (VonMises stress)
- Directional stresses are coupled through the Poisson's ratio
 - dynamic changes in one direction affect all others
- Build-up of thermal stress in the course of proton pulse
- Propagation and attenuation of shock or dynamic stress

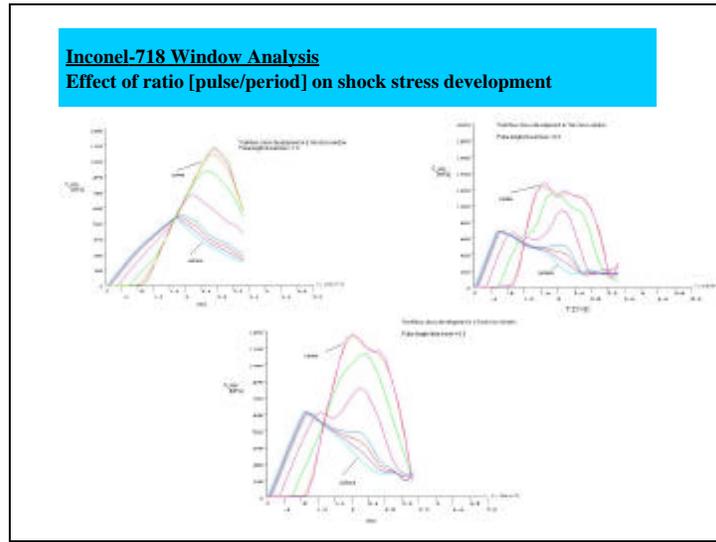
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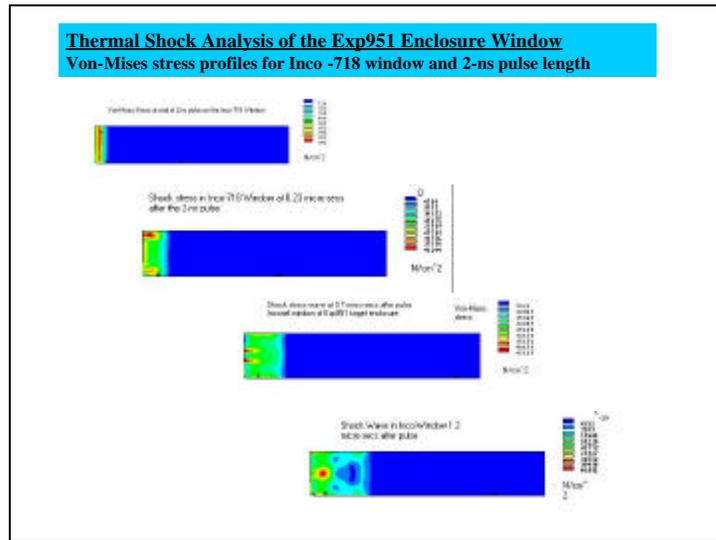
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What is Window Failure and how it Impacts on Material Selection & Design

- **Vacuum Window Safety Factor dictated by buckling failure**
- **Thermal Shock Failure**
 - enable material to withstand a single pulse
 - design against fatigue failure
- **Conservative estimate of exceeding yield strength of material**
 - for catastrophic failure need to exceed ultimate strength
- **Fatigue failure can be short or long-term process**
 - one can barely overcome single-pulse safety and fatigue failure can arise after just few pulses !
 - Through-thickness ringing very important in estimating fatigue due to many cycles of stress it introduces before it dies out

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Assessment of E951 Windows A3 Line Aluminum Windows

- Based on 15 TP/24 GeV beam, a beam spot **5.3mm x 3.7 mm RMS sigma** & pulse a triangular pulse structure with 100 ns base, the peak shock stress experienced by the most critical aluminum window is of the order of 15 MPa
- Available aluminum 5000-series has $S_{yield} = 255$ MPa & $S_{ultimate} = 290$ MPa
- Based on latest optics calculations, all upstream locations from critical beam window will see even larger beam spot, providing even higher safety
- Therefore, all A3 Line aluminum windows will be well within the safety limits

Assessment of E951 Experiment Windows

- Based on 16 TP/24 GeV beam, **0.5 mm RMS sigma** & pulse structure with 100 ns at base, a window made of HAVAR will be the best candidate given that
 - the temperature rise is in excess of 530 C
 - an 11-mil thick Havar will experience a shock close to the yield strength
- The ACTUAL protons-per-pulse will be significantly less than the 16 TP used for all calculations (~ 6 TP) thus providing a safety factor of almost 3
- Such tight beam spot (0.5 mm RMS sigma) may not be achieved with the current configuration and thus providing further latitude on safety factor
- The double window concept (Havar/inconel-718 combination) on both sides of the target assembly will provide the best defense for maintaining integrity of the enclosure