

Measurement report3

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The subject of the measurement:

measurement of the inlet and outlet power of a cyclically operated gas discharge tube based on the equilibrium heat dissipation of electrical signals and load resistances

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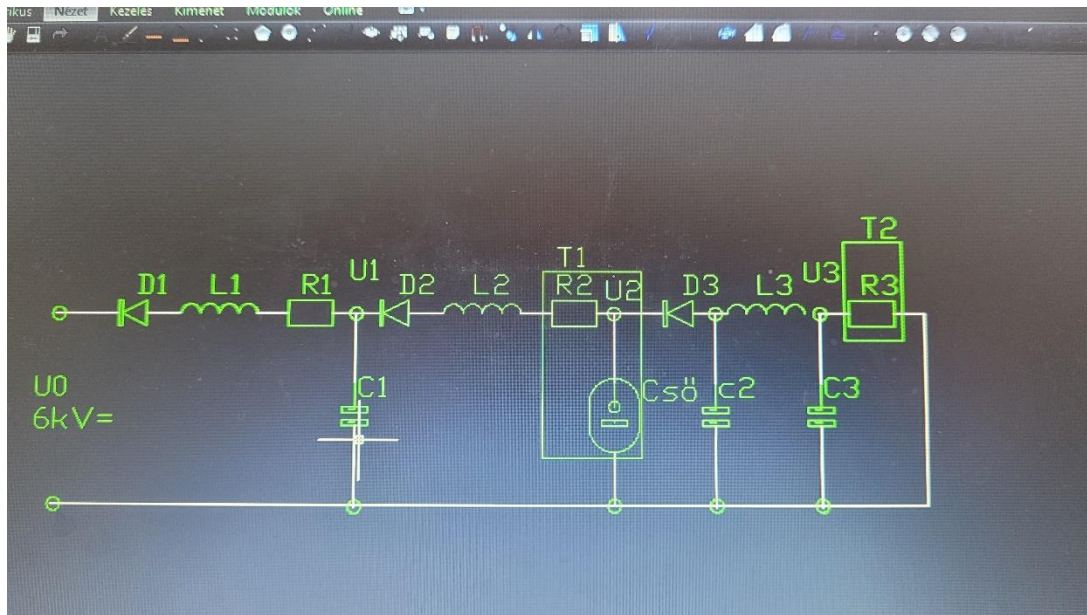


Figure 1 The measuring points in the circuit are the voltages U1, U2 and U3 and the temperatures T1/R1, T2/R2, T3/R3. The present measurement was carried out as shown in Figure 6

The gas discharge pipe is the result of years of development. It has conical aluminium electrodes in a glass tube with anodised surfaces

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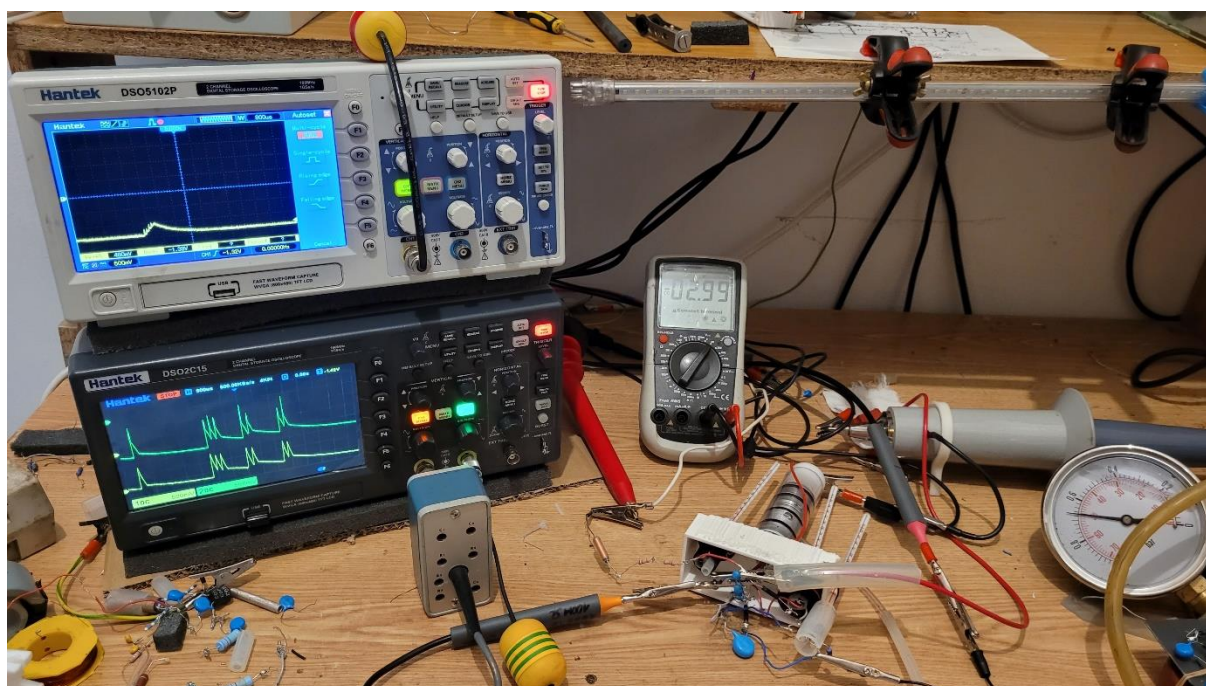


Figure 2: multimeter with the input in kV, upper probe the U3 voltage, lower probe the green U2 cathode voltage, yellow the U1 voltage, in the middle the measuring circuit with the high voltage high frequency probes, the three T1 , T2,T3 glass thermometers, finally on the right the gas pressure gauge

Signals: the U1, U2 and U3 tensions shown in Figure 3

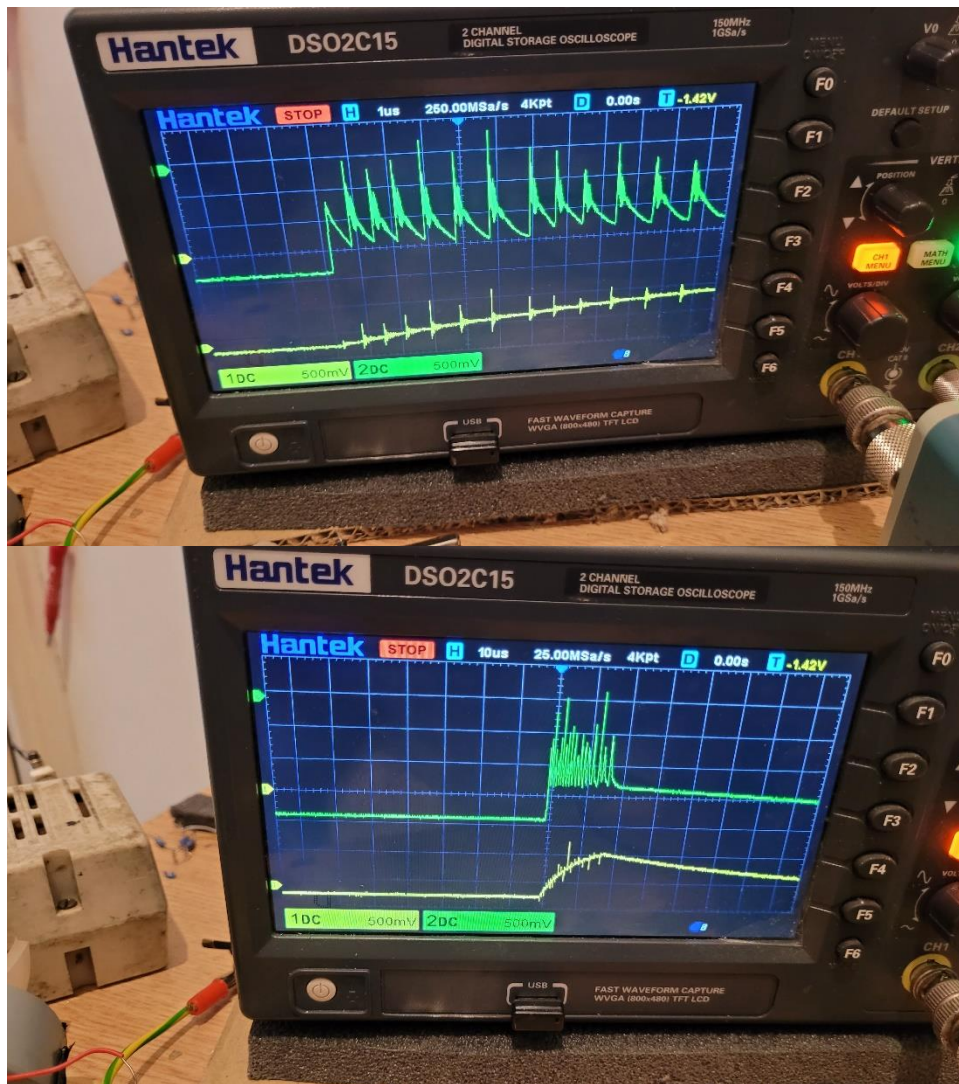


Figure 3 Lower green is the U2 cathode voltage , yellow is the relax capacitor voltage, upper the cathode voltage magnified to show the z energy pulses

Calibration see Figure 6

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The plasma looks something like this Figure 4.



Figure 4 Plasma while the cycle is 40 usec, the discharge is only 0.4 usec and the pulses are an order of magnitude shorter

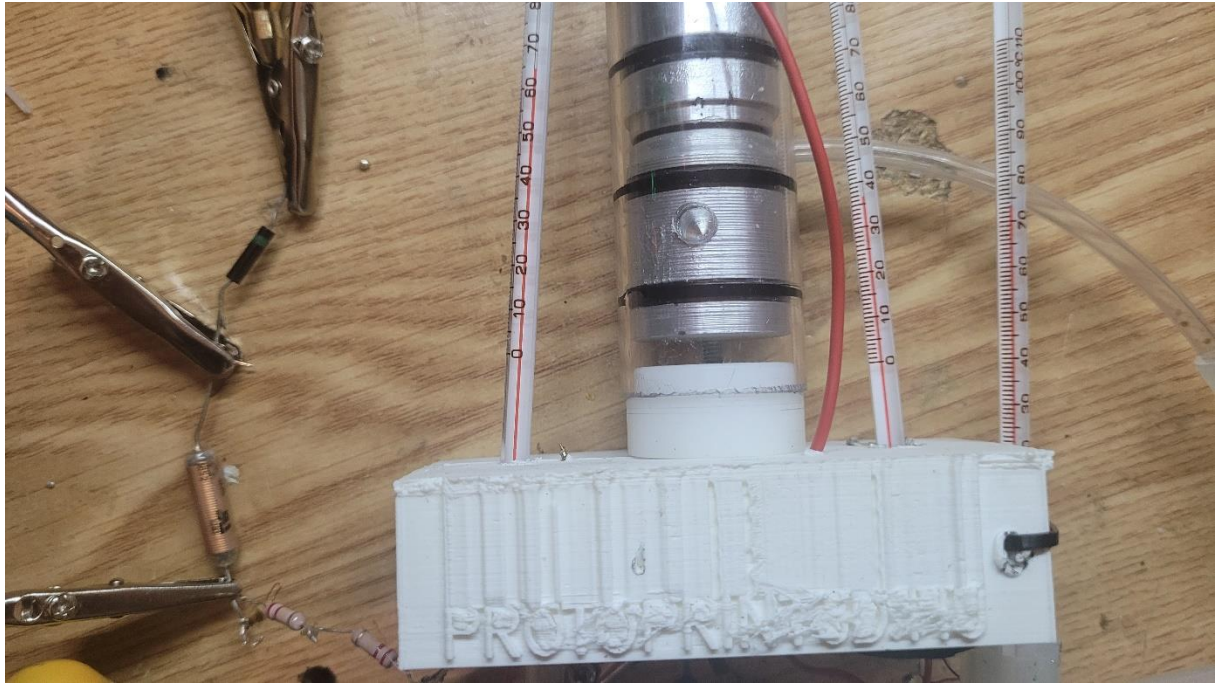


Figure 5.thermometry, $T_0=22$ degrees, left $T_1(R_1)=64$ degrees, middle $T_2(R_2)=37$ degrees, right $T_3(R_3)=74$ degrees

How the circuit works

When the power supply is on, R_1 charges C_1 at $R_1 \times C_1$ with a time constant... Until the breakdown starts, D_1 is closed because R_3 is set to be greater than U_3 for the breakdown. When the breakdown is initiated, the pulses come in. These are routed to C_2 C_3 .

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Result: from the discharge time constant of the capacitor $R_2 \times C_1$, it follows that the energy of C_1 dissipates at R_2 , this input is at a higher level and the resulting pulses dissipate at R_3 . This is where the pure fusion energy in heat appears.

Final result: it follows from the capacitor discharge time constant $R_2 \times C_1$ that the energy of C_1 dissipates at R_2 , this input is heated, and the resulting pulses are dissipated at R_3 . This is where pure fusion energy in heat appears.

$$Pr = U^2/R = 2.56 \times 10^{-6} / 2 \times 10^{-6} \sim 1280 \text{ mW}$$

Pr heat = 520 ~ 1040 mW dissipation of the above electrical output

$$COP \sim (375 + 1040) / 375 = 3.8 \times \text{in heat}$$

$$A \text{ COP} \sim 1280 / 310 \sim 4 \times \text{electrically}$$

The design of the measuring circuit was based on the ability to measure the dissipated power of the resistors.

This power heats the resistor and its installation environment. At steady state, a linear relationship is found between power and temperature. Therefore, the insulation does not have to be as good as possible, but only the heating power associated with the measured temperature in the ranges under consideration has to be calculated. The evaluation of the measurement is even easier if the thermostats are thermally identical.

The operating processes of the measuring circuit can be followed on the oscilloscopes.

1. C1 is charged with a time constant $R1 \times C1$.
2. C1 discharges with a time constant $R2 \times C1$, a hundred times shorter.
3. The potential U2 is below the breakdown voltage until ionisation starts.
4. During the knockover, the potential is again low.
5. The extremely steep pulses generated in the discharge tube during discharge open the D3 diode and are absorbed by the C2 buffer
6. During this short time, a negligible amount of lead from the feed enters C2 with the $R1 \times C2$ time constant.
7. R3 times the continuous power input can be extracted.

The evolution of the performances between the individual circuit units is like this:

1. If C1 is charged for at least $3 \times R1 \times C1$ (i.e. charged to U0), then the power P in C1 is approximately equal to the dissipation P R1 (see G factor).
2. Most of the PC1 dissipates on R2, so Pr2 is about the same as PR1
3. PR3 is heated by the pulses that flow out of the tube.
4. The resulting performances are $P_{be} = PC1$, and $P_{ki} = PR2 + PR3$

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Tatabánya

The design of the measuring circuit was based on the measurability of the dissipated power of the resistors. This power heats the resistance and its installation environment. In the steady state, a linear relationship between power and temperature was found. Therefore, the thermal insulation does not have to be as good as possible, but only the heating capacity associated with the measured temperature in the examined ranges is calculated. It is even easier to evaluate the measurement if the thermostats are thermally identical. The operating processes of the measuring circuit can be traced on oscilloscopes. 1.C1 is charged with time constant $R1 \times C1$. 2.The discharge of C1 proceeds with a time constant $R2 \times C1$, one hundred times shorter. 3.The $U2$ potential is below the breakthrough voltage until ionization begins. 4.During a breakthrough, the potential is low again. 5.The extremely steep pulses generated in the discharge tube during discharge open diode D3 and are absorbed by buffer C2 6.During this short period of time, the time constant $R1 \times C2$ discharges.