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¹ 1 Electron beam setup

² 1.1 Charatarization of a working CRT

³ HAMEG HM507 oscilloscopes [[HM507-manual](#)] were used for testing purposes. These
⁴ contain a D14-363GY/123[[D14363GY123-manual](#)] CRT hereinafter abbreviated as
⁵ ‘D14’, ‘tube’, or ‘CRT’. Although the HM507 has only a bandwidth of 0 MHz to 50 MHz,
⁶ which is not sufficient for the hyperfine splitting frequency of 461.7 MHz of ³⁹K, it was
⁷ used nevertheless because of its simple construction and availability. A schematic view
⁸ of the device is shown in fig. 1.1 with the back pin arrangement in fig. 1.2.

⁹ The voltages and currents of the necessary pins to drive the CRT were measured
¹⁰ using a 2.5 kV probe with an attenuation ratio of and are summarized in table 1.1. It
¹¹ was not possible to measure pin g3 directly. Therefore a HVPS (section 1.2) was used
¹² to set a voltage and the beam diameter was observed. The best focus was achieved
¹³ with the voltage mentioned in the table. The voltage offset of x-, and y-plates was not
¹⁴ possible to measure directly, since it varies with time to draw the necessary image on
¹⁵ the phosphor screen. The given values in table 1.1 are the mean of the minimum and
¹⁶ maximum measured voltage. The deflection coefficient is summarized in table 1.2.

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1 Electron beam setup

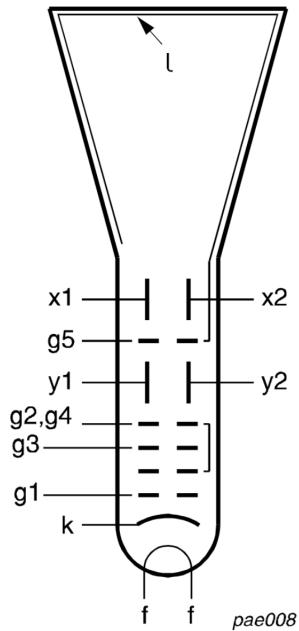


Figure 1.1: Electrode configuration (from [D14363GY123-manual])

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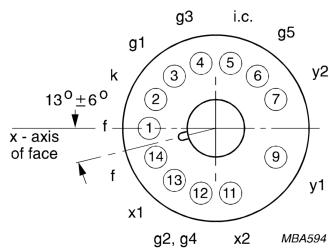


Figure 1.2: Pin arrangement, bottom view (from [D14363GY123-manual])

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Table 1.1: D14-363GY/123 CRT pin measurements

current empty or '-' symbol

number	pin	voltage/V	current/ μ A
1	f	-1.99×10^3	86.6×10^3
2	k	-2.00	-7.6
3	g1	-2.03	0
4	g3	-1.813×10^3	
5	i.c.	71.7	0.1
6	g5	64.0	7.2
7	y2	78	
9	y1	78	
11	x2	96	-
12	g2, g4	71.0	0
13	x1	96	-
14	f	-1.97×10^3	-86.2×10^3

Table 1.2: D14-363GY/123 deflection coefficient (from [D14363GY123-manual])

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horizontal	M_x	19 V/cm
vertical	M_y	11.5 V/cm

1.2 High Voltage Power Supply HVPS

To produce high dc voltages to drive the CRT, four HCP 14-6500 power supplies [fug-hcp-manual] were used. They were named ‘HVPS 1’ to ‘HVPS 4’ and can provide up to ± 6.5 kV and 2 mA. To connect the output to the CRT pins, BNC cables were refitted with a save high voltage (SHV) connector on one side while on the other end the BNC connector was kept (fig. 1.3). A 6 kV probe was used to obtain the breakdown voltage, which is around 3 kV caused by the coaxial cable which was not built do sustain high voltages.

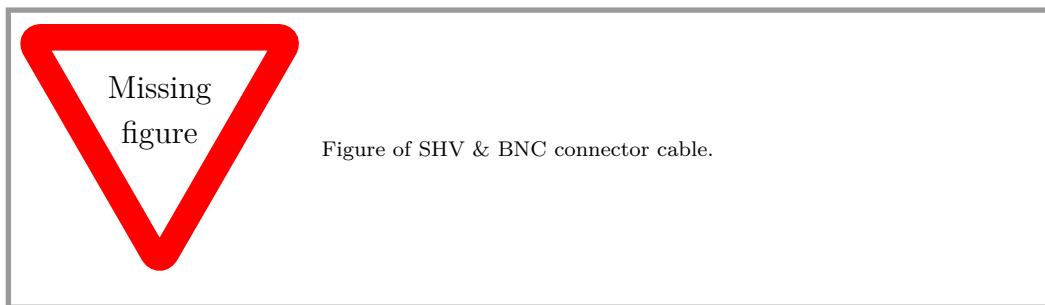


Figure 1.3: Coaxial cable with SHV and BNC connector.

1.2.1 Ripple measurement

Each power supply was measured for its ripple with a set voltage of 2 kV. A 2.5 kV probe (attenuation ratio)was connected to an oscilloscope set to ac coupling with a timescale of 1 ms. To get the electronic noise of the oscilloscope itself, the probe was shorted and the noise measured. A picture of a measurement is shown in fig. 1.4 with the values summarized in table 1.3.

Table 1.3: HVPS ripple

device	ripple/mV
short	116
HVPS 1	136
HVPS 2	138
HVPS 3	194
HVPS 4	204

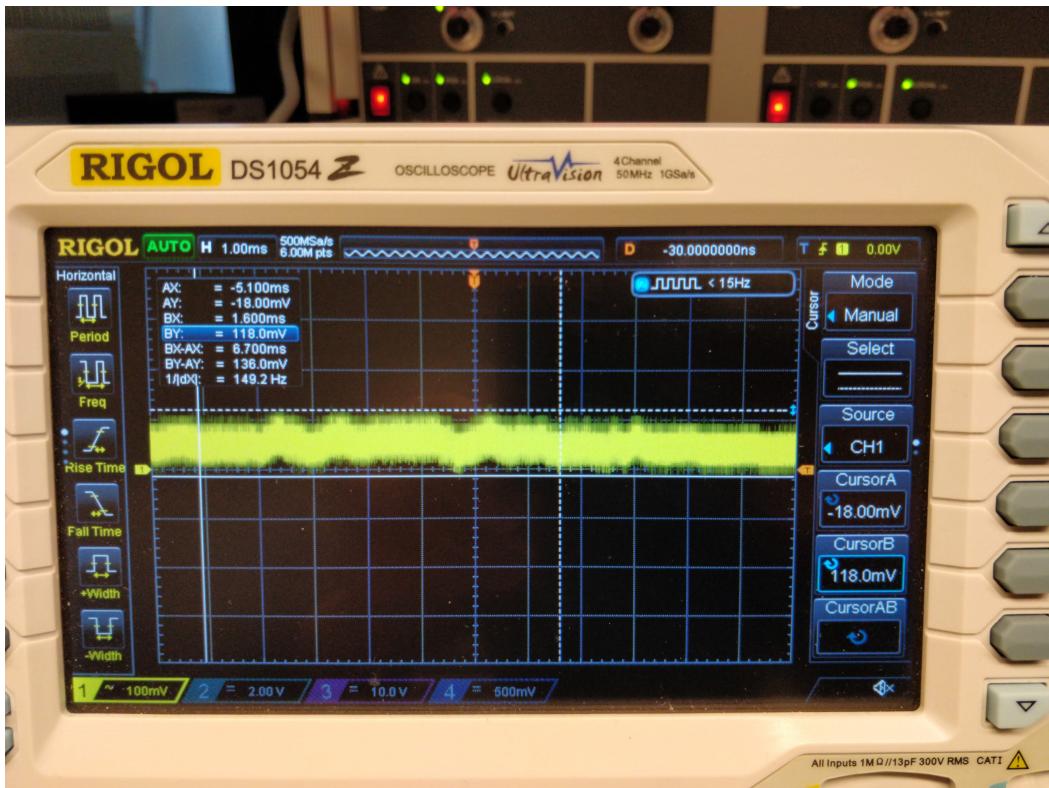


Figure 1.4: Measurement of HVPS ripple.

1.3 CRT wiring

- 1 A schematic of the supplied power is shown in fig. 1.5. A small ac or dc voltage
2 is necessary to drive the heater filament f. This part of the setup is explained in
3 section 1.4.
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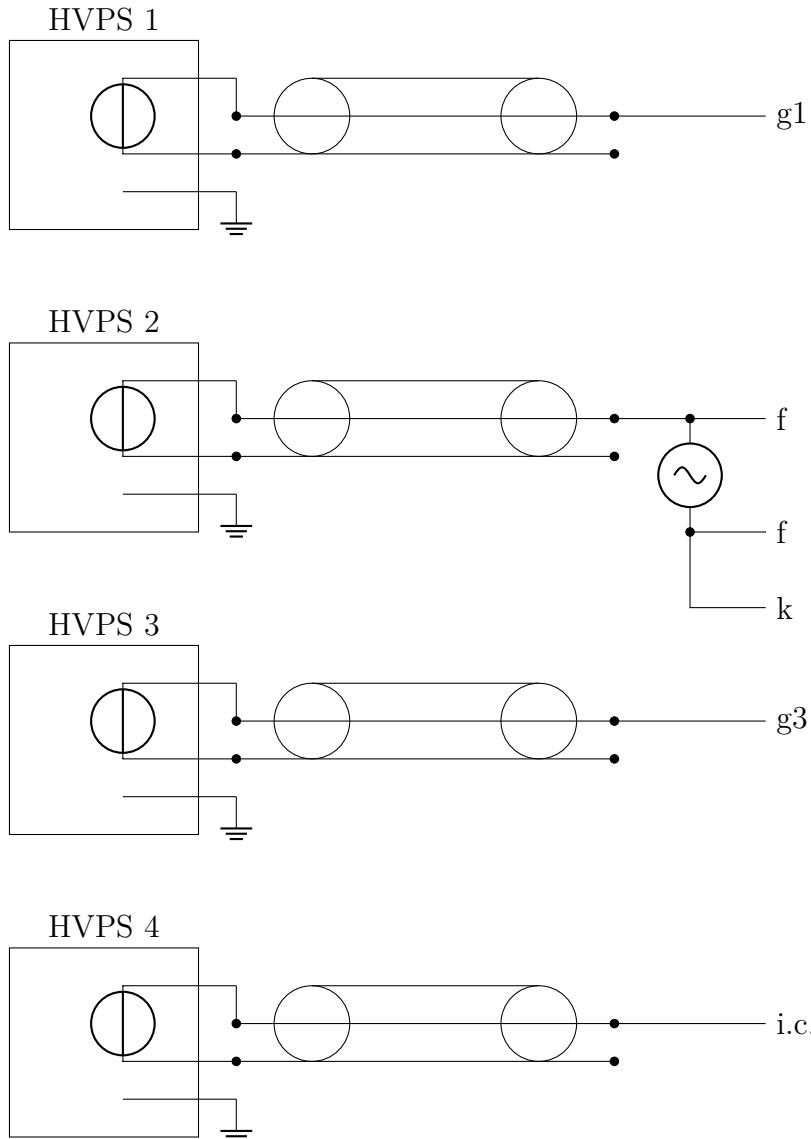


Figure 1.5: Schematics of supplying CRT pins with power.

1.4 Heater

The heater provides an adjustable AC voltage, which is used to regulate the temperature of the cathode. In the cold state, the heater filament has a an electrical resistitance of approximately $15\ \Omega$, when the filament is hot, this value rises to $90\ \Omega$. The normal heater voltage for the D14363GY123 during operation is 6.0 V to 6.6 V according to [D14363GY123-manual]. Our AC-power supply (figure 1.6 shows its

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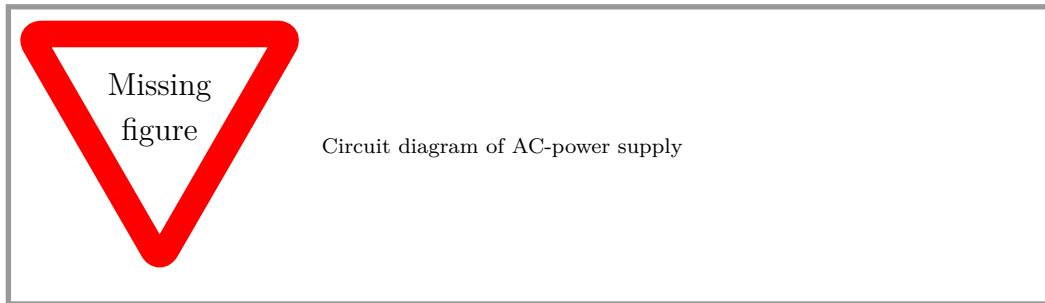


Figure 1.6: Circuit diagram of AC-power supply

1 circuit diagram) consists of an isolation transformer (from grid voltage to 12 V), its
2 primary and secondary circuits are isolated up to 4 kV [Myrra]. The power supply
3 has two banana plug socket to connect to the heater filament. It is connected to the
4 transformer in series with a variable 100Ω resistance. Using the full resistance, there
5 is a voltage of approximately 5.7 V applied to the heater filament, by lowering the
6 variable resistance this value can goes up to nearly the full voltage of the transformer.
7 The current running through the filament is measured with an integrated amperemeter
8 [Solutions] that measures currents up to two 2 A with mA accuracy. At the beginning
9 of operation it is recommendable, to set the variable resistance to maximum and slowly
10 increase it to the desired value once the filament is heated up. As the resistance of the
11 cold filament is significantly lowered, high onset currents could otherwise damage it.

Todo list

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