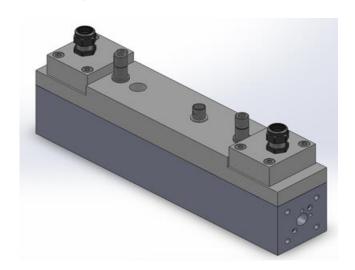
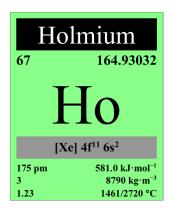


40 Watt 2.09 μm SOLID-STATE RESONATOR



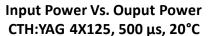


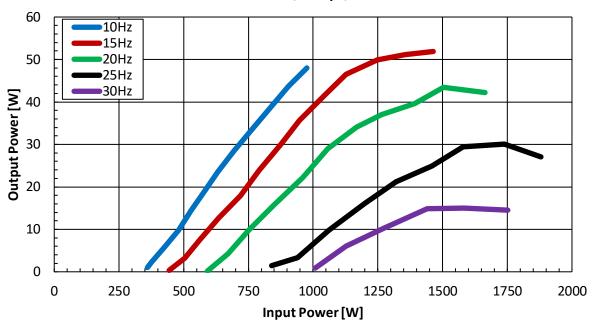
Compact, Room-Temperature Water-Cooled, Flashlamp-Pumped Ho: YAG Resonator Assembly

MegaWatt Lasers is pleased to offer off-the-shelf laser resonator assemblies. These resonators are intended for OEM's or R&D applications. Laser assemblies include: pump chamber, flashlamp, laser rod, trigger electronics, and resonator optics tailored for the specific application. This resonator assembly is perfectly suited as a laboratory laser which can easily transform into an OEM design. Also available are resonator assemblies using other solid-state laser media, such as Er:YAG, Er:Glass, Nd:YAG, Nd: Glass, Ruby, and Alexandrite. MegaWatt Lasers also offers custom resonators with average powers up to 60 W (2.09 μm) and 200 W @ (1.06 μm) as well as turnkey systems. Our Engineering department has considerable experience assisting OEM customers with custom as well as complete system designs.

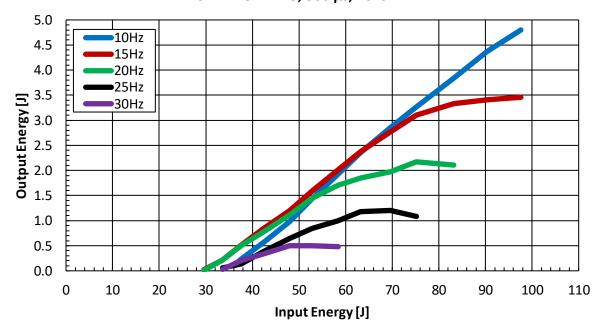
Table	Table of Standard Specifications for R4X125C2-CTH			
Parameter	Value	Unit	Notes	
Wavelength	2.09	μm		
Resonator Output	40	W	@ 10 Hz & 500 μs	
Lamp Voltage	700	V	@ 40 W & 500 μs typical	
Pulse Width Range	300 - 800	μs		
Coolant Temp	20	°C	Typical (deionized H ₂ O)	
Coolant Flow Rate	8	Liters/min		
Repetition Rate	5 – 30	Hz		
Dimensions	26.5 X 4.8 X 9.5	cm		
	Pump Pa	rameters		
Energy	≤ 100	Joules		
Power	≤ 1800	Watts		
Peak Power	≤ 200	kW		





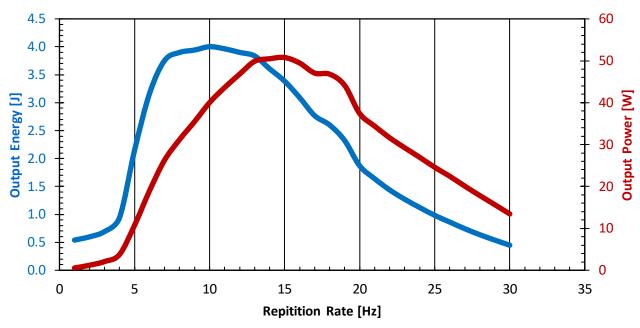


Input Energy Vs. Ouput Energy CTH:YAG 4X125, 500 µs, 20°C

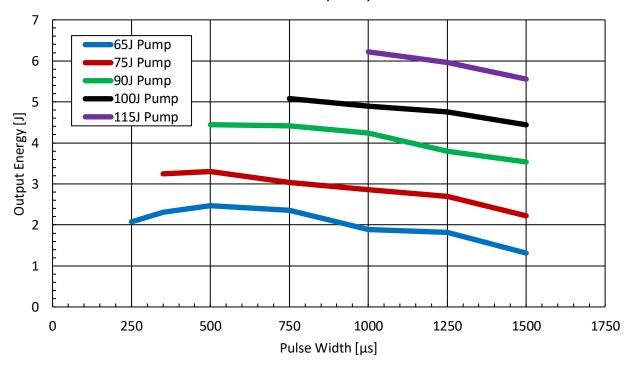




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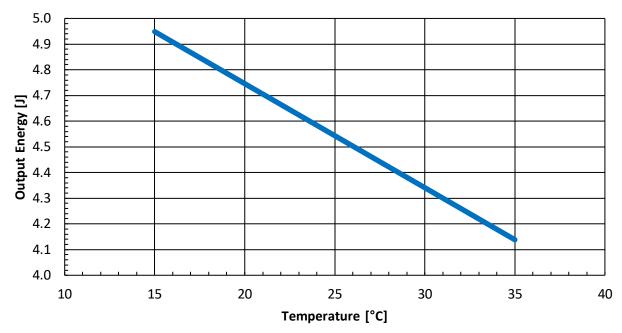


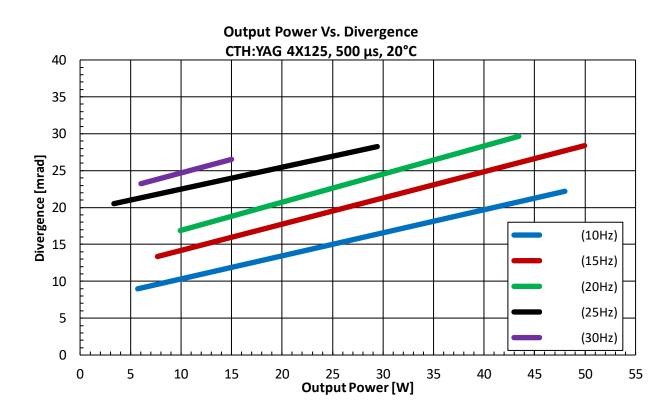
Output Energy Vs. Pulse Width CTH:YAG 4X125, 10Hz, 20°C

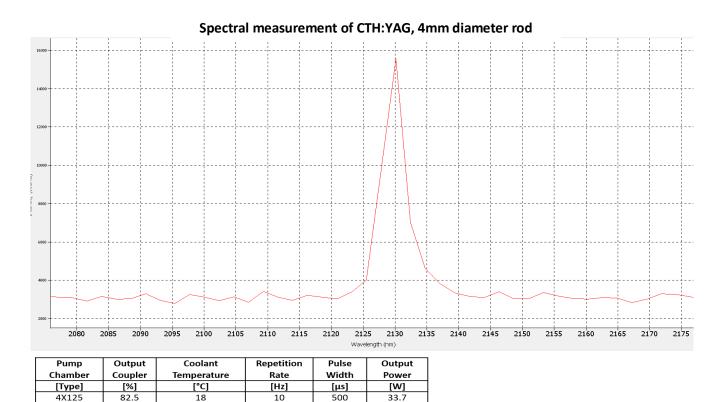




Output Vs. Temperature CTH:YAG 4X125, 10 Hz, 500 μs, 98 J Pump Energy, Aligned @ 20°C







Recommended Cooling Specifications and Requirements:

MegaWatt Lasers, Inc. recommends the use of a minimum of 1 kW cooling, at minimum of 8 liters/min (~2 gal/min). Careful selection of wetted cooling system components is very important for long pump chamber life. The pump chamber requires clean deionized water as a coolant. The resistivity should be about 1 M Ω ·cm (conductivity ~ 1 S/cm) and should be free of organic contamination. High quality stainless steel, such as 316-L is acceptable, but parts should be passivated. Aluminum must be anodized with a high quality process, such as MIL-A-8625F, Type II, Class 1. Titanium is also acceptable and Grade 2 (unalloyed, standard oxygen) has been used successfully. Copper and copper alloys, such as brass, should be avoided. Many plastics, including polypropylene, polyethylene, Teflon, Delrin, Noryl, etc. have been used successfully, but it is important that these materials do not leach plasticizers into the coolant. Wetted materials that are rated for milk transport are often good candidates for cooling system components. When considering cooling components, it is important to ensure the components do not introduce contamination into the coolant. This is different from the components being "compatible with distilled or deionized water." Ordinary Steam Distilled Water, available from grocery stores usually has a resistivity of 0. 6-1.2 $M\Omega$ ·cm and this is acceptable coolant if laboratory distilled or deionized water is not available. If all wetted components are inert, it is generally not necessary to use a deionization filter in the cooling system. If a deionization filter is used, ensure it does not introduce organic contamination into the coolant. The UV from the flashlamp will sterilize biological organisms in the coolant. If the system will not be operated for more than a month, the cooling system should be drained and dried using



filtered compressed air or Ultra High Purity (UHP) nitrogen. For a system that is used weekly, the coolant should be changed every six months. Wetted components in the pump chamber include anodized 6061-T6 aluminum, passivated SS 316-L, silicate glass or fused silica, and silicone O-rings.

Flashlamp Driver Recommendations:

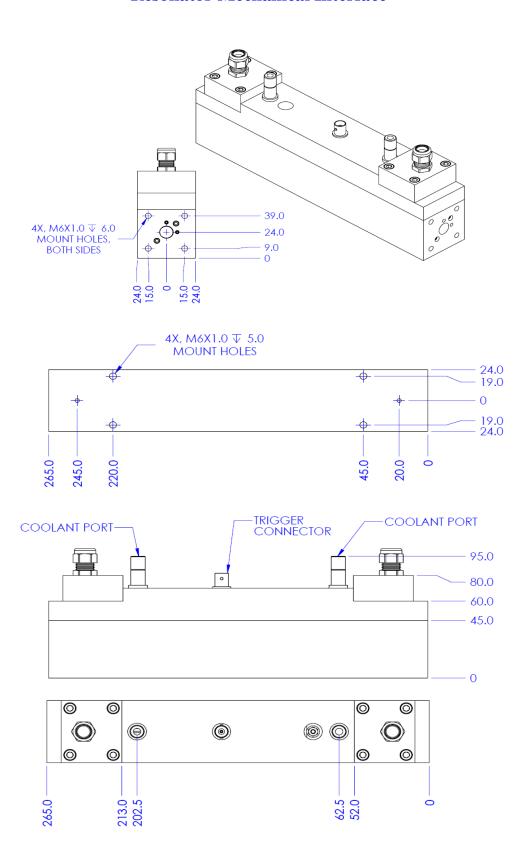
For lithotripsy applications, typical operational parameters are up to 40 Watts of average power at 10 Hz with an electrical pulse duration of 500 microseconds. Using an M187 flashlamp, the capacitor bank voltage is approximately 700 volts. Usually a relatively large capacitor bank (~ 3000uF) is used and the flashlamp current is switched with an IGBT. The resulting current pulse is roughly "square" in shape. A good laboratory driver would be MegaWatt's KALD-20-10.

Resonator Table of replacement components:

Table of Standard replacement components for R4X125C2-CTH			
Part #	Description	Notes	
4X125C2	Pump Chamber		
CTHY4X127-40 CTHY1X130-35	CTH:YAG laser rod, 4X127 with 40cm CC ROC CTH:YAG laser rod, 4X130 with 35cm CC ROC	Choice of 1	
M187	Flashlamp		
HR-2100-0525	HR mirror, Ø ½ x ¼ in thick		
PR-2100-75-0525	PR output coupler mirror, Ø ½ x ¼ in thick		



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