



# Co-simulation of quench transients in the HiLumi recombination dipole magnet combining STEAM-LEDET and STEAM-PyBBQ

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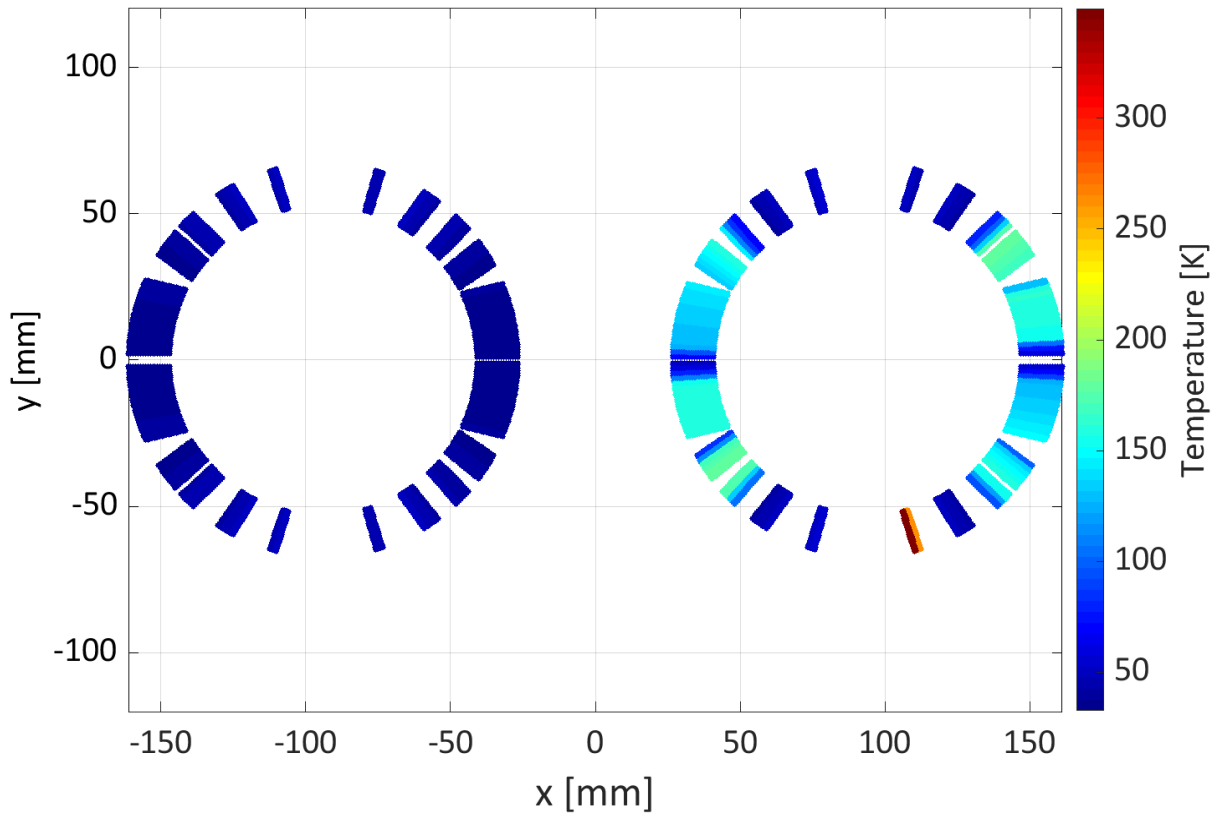
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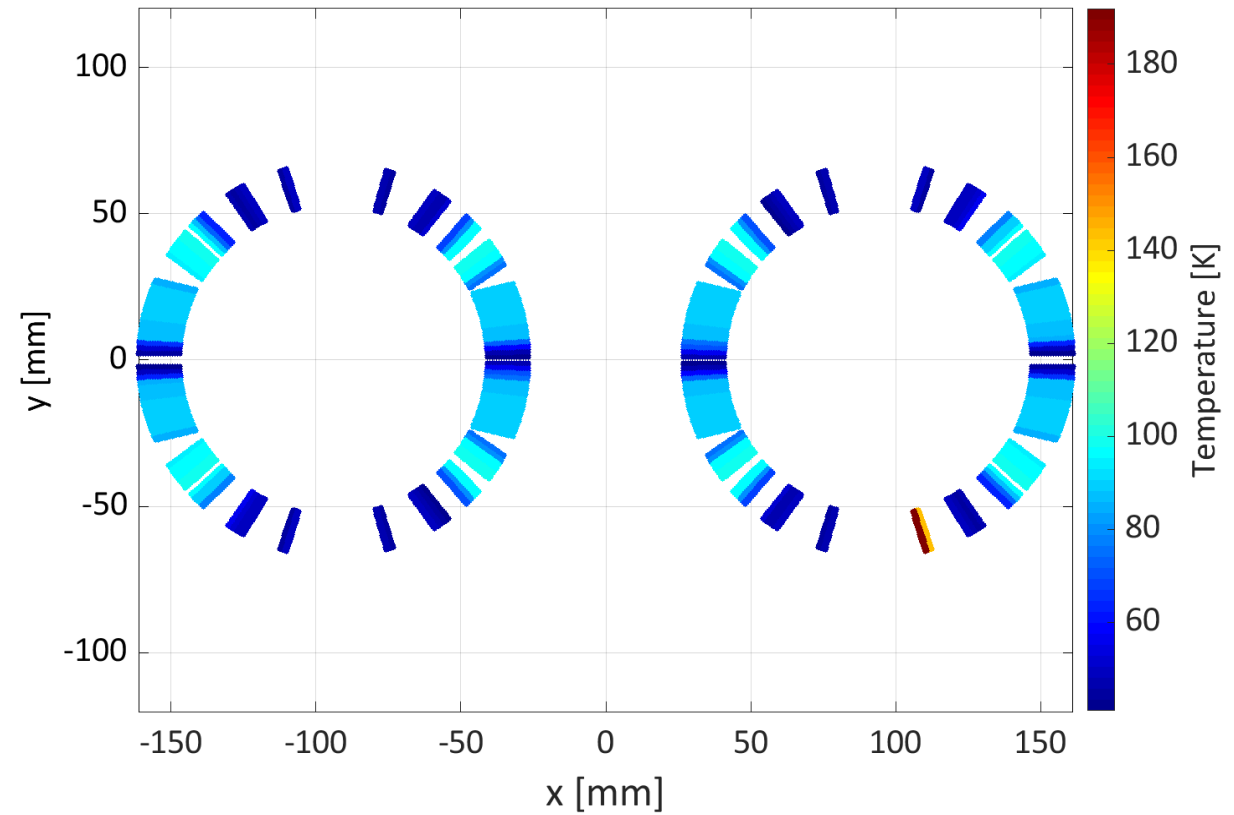
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# What is the goal of quench protection?

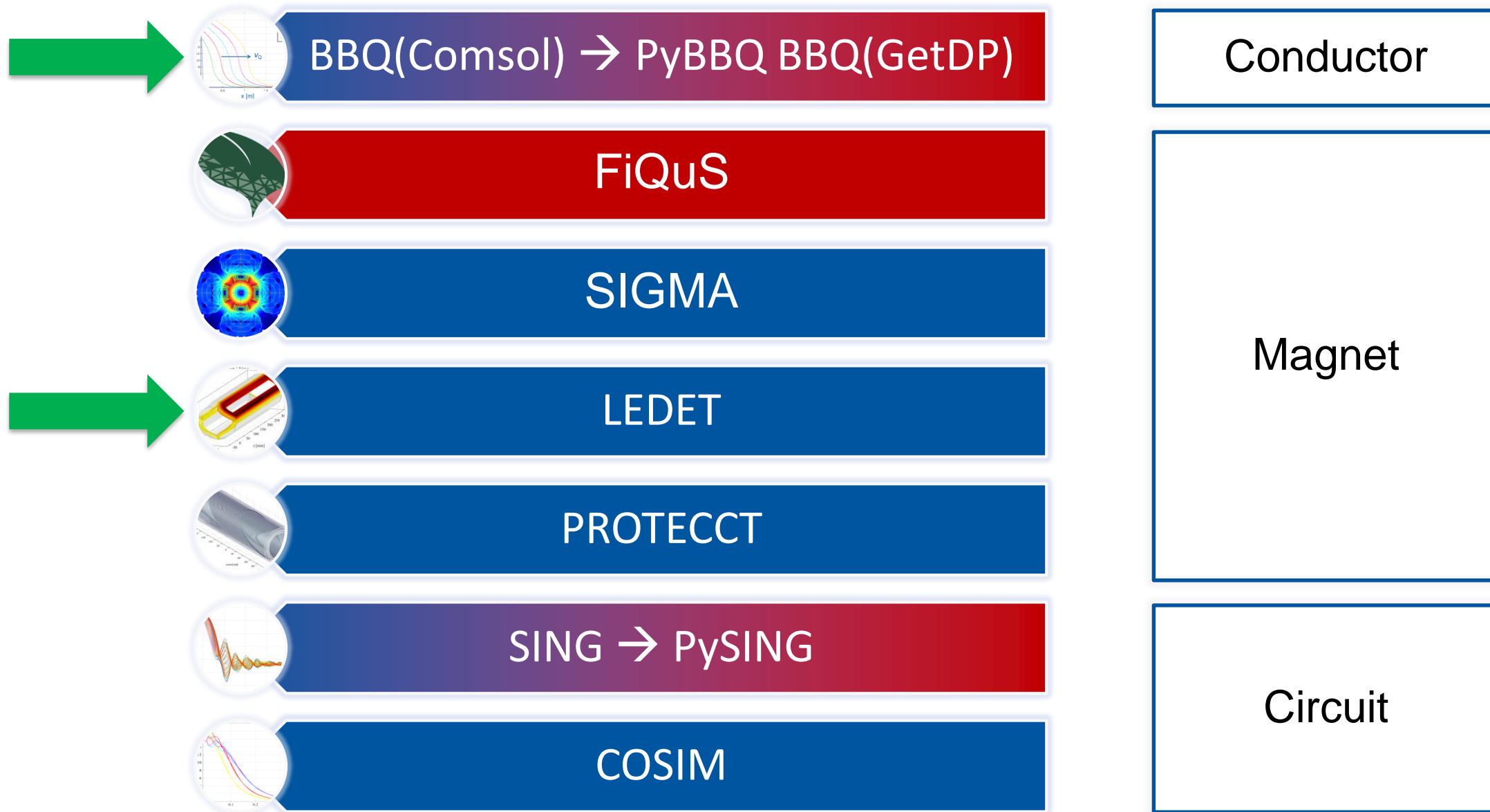
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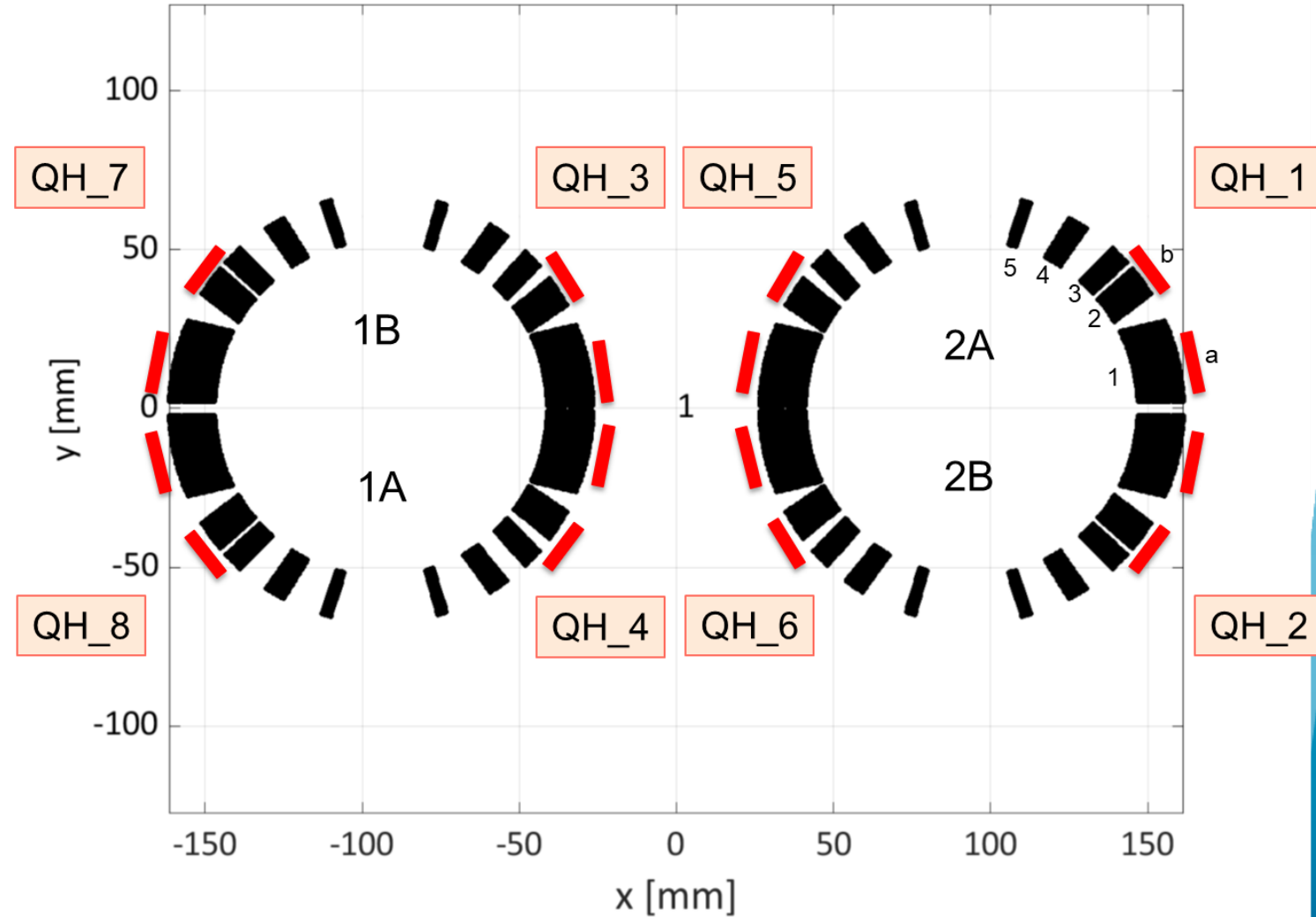


# STEAM tools - 2022



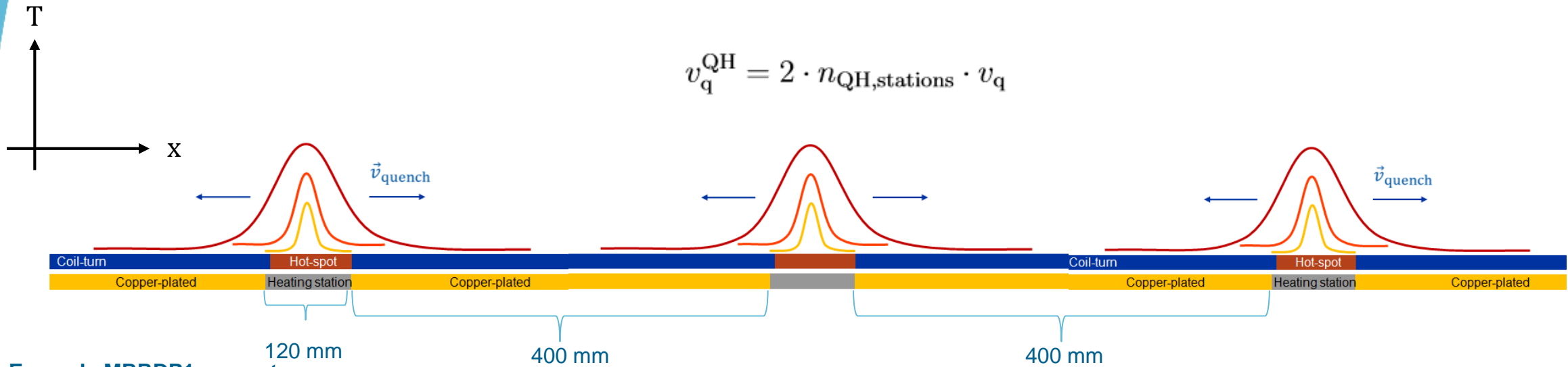
# Recombination dipole magnet MBRD

Parameter	Value
Bore magnetic field	4.5 T
Peak magnetic field	5.28 T
Nominal current	12340 A
Ultimate current	13357 A
Magnetic length	7.78 m / 1.378 m
Number of blocks	5



# Quench heaters and quench propagation

- After the QH firing, the normal zone is propagating from each heating station into both, longitudinal directions



## Example MBRDP1 magnet:

$v_Q$  @ nominal current: ~15 m/s

$v_Q$  @ 2 kA: 0.39 m/s



All turns, attached to QH would quench in ~13.3 ms at nominal current

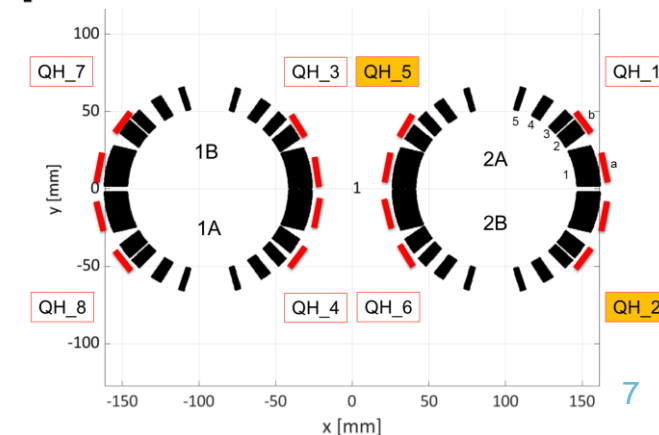
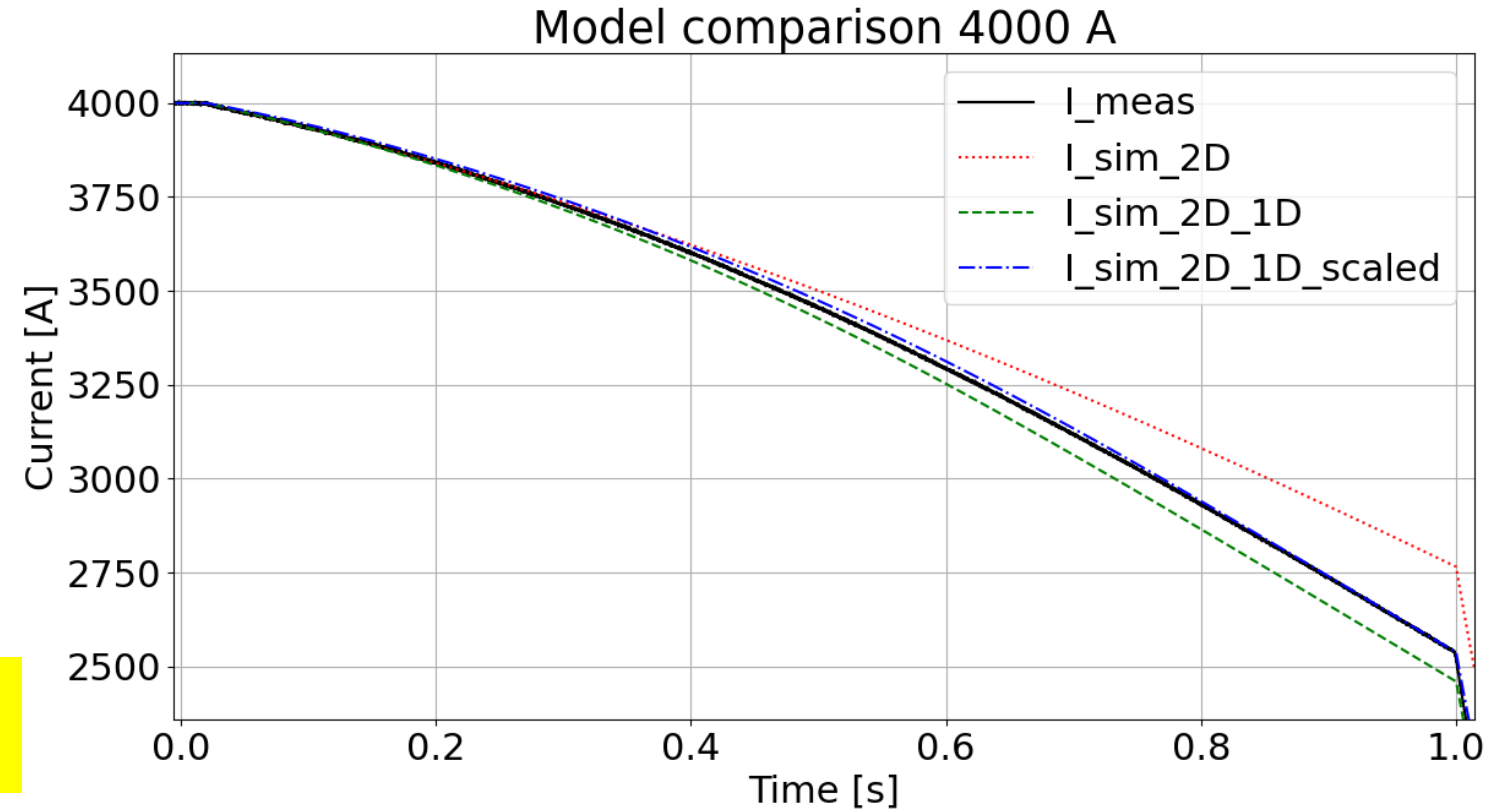
All turns, attached to QH would quench in ~510 ms at nominal current

Note: quench propagation velocity calculated with PyBBQ including cooling

# Introduction of quench propagation scaling at low currents

- Poor fit for STEAM-LEDET 2D model at low currents [1]
- Improvement by implementing 2D+1D extension [2]
- 2D+1D includes longitudinal quench propagation between heating stations [3]

➤ Improved simulation by including scaled quench propagation due to helium cooling



[1] E. Ravaioli, B. Auchmann, M. Maciejewski, H. ten Kate, and A. Verweij, "Lumped-element dynamic electro-thermal model of a superconducting magnet," *Cryogenics*, 2016. [Online]. Available: <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0011227516300832>

[2] M. Janitschke, M. Mentink, F. Murgia, D. Pracht, E. Ravaioli, A.P. Verweij, "A simplified approach to simulate quench development in a superconducting magnet", *IEEE Trans. on Appl. SC*, 2021

[3] Marvin Janitschke: 2nd STEAM Workshop (11-October 15, 2021): Thermal analysis of quench-heater heating stations using STEAM-BBQ · Indico (cern.ch)

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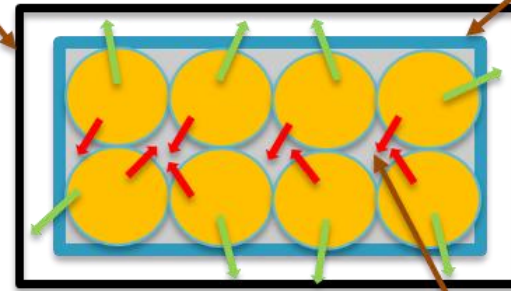


# STEAM-PyBBQ (BusBar Quench in python)

- STEAM-PyBBQ implemented tool in python by T. Mulder [4]
- Able to simulate quench propagation in a cable with and without helium cooling
- Quench initiation through power input at one conductor side
- Crucial to include external and internal cooling of the cable to simulate quench propagation at low currents

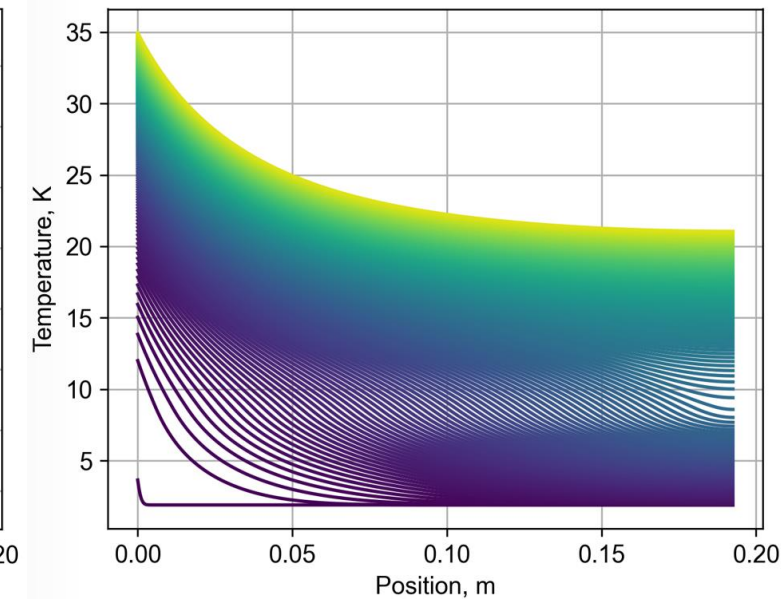
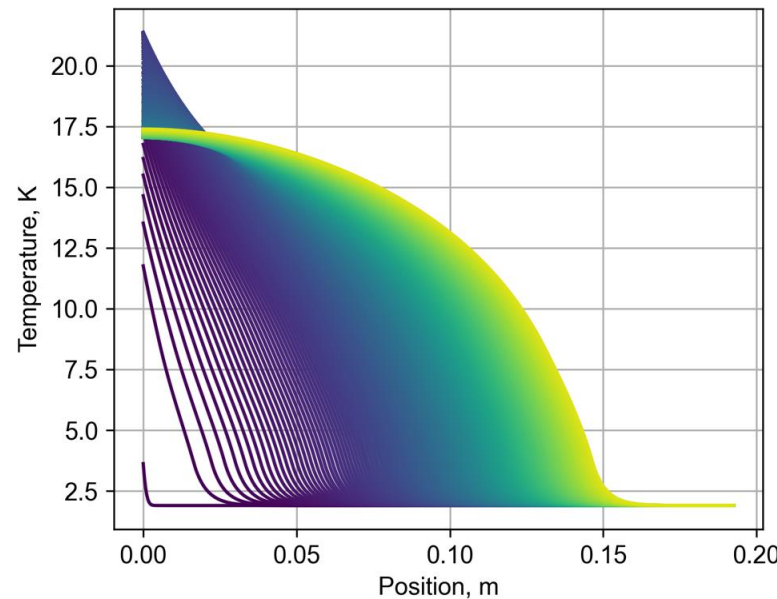
Thermal sink at constant T

Cable insulation



Only 8 strands are shown to make the concept clear (30+ in reality)

Helium inside the cable

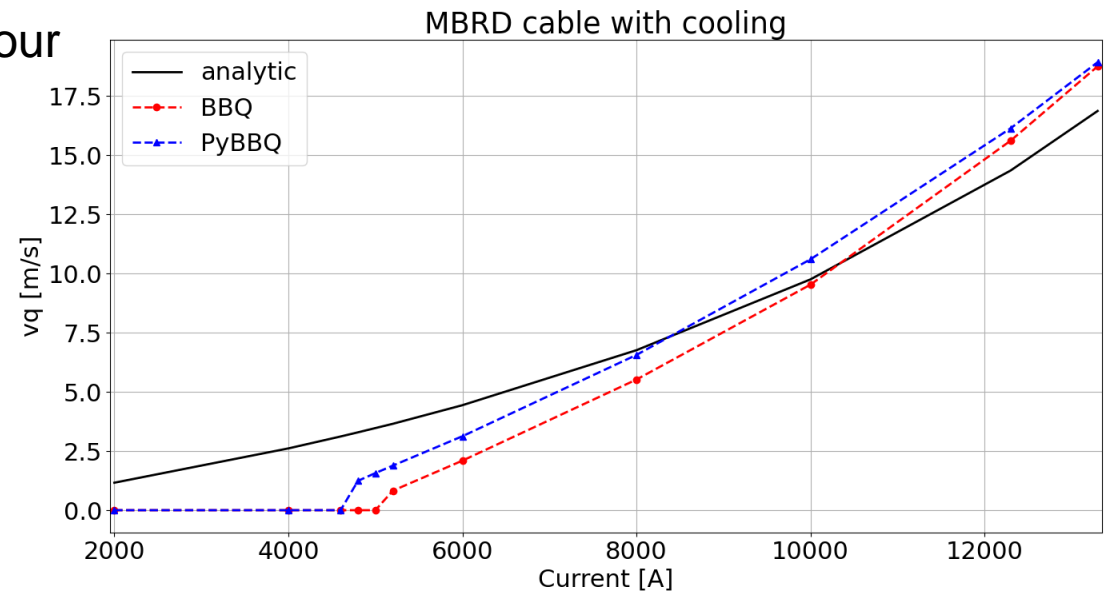
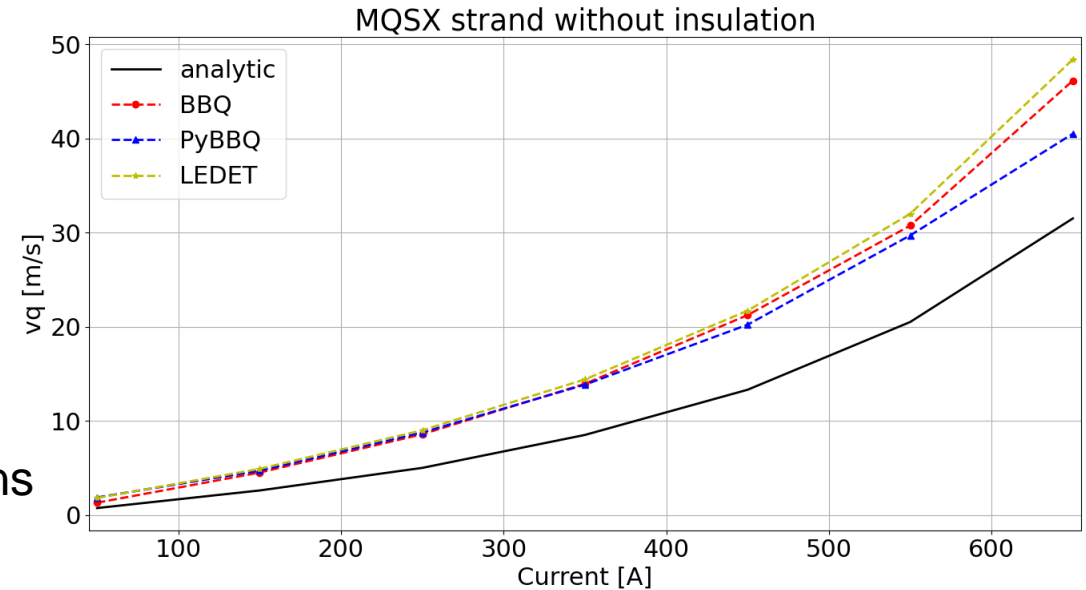


[4] T. Mulder, "Documentation", Available: [STEAM / steam-pyBBQ · GitLab \(cern.ch\)](https://github.com/steam-pyBBQ)

# Validation of PyBBQ

- Comparison to STEAM-LEDET 3D and STEAM-BBQ [5], [6]
- Good fit for basic case without insulation and cooling
- Analytical calculation not applicable, further investigations necessary
- STEAM-PyBBQ and STEAM-BBQ show similar behaviour for multi-strand cable and cooling

➤ STEAM-PyBBQ can be seen as validated

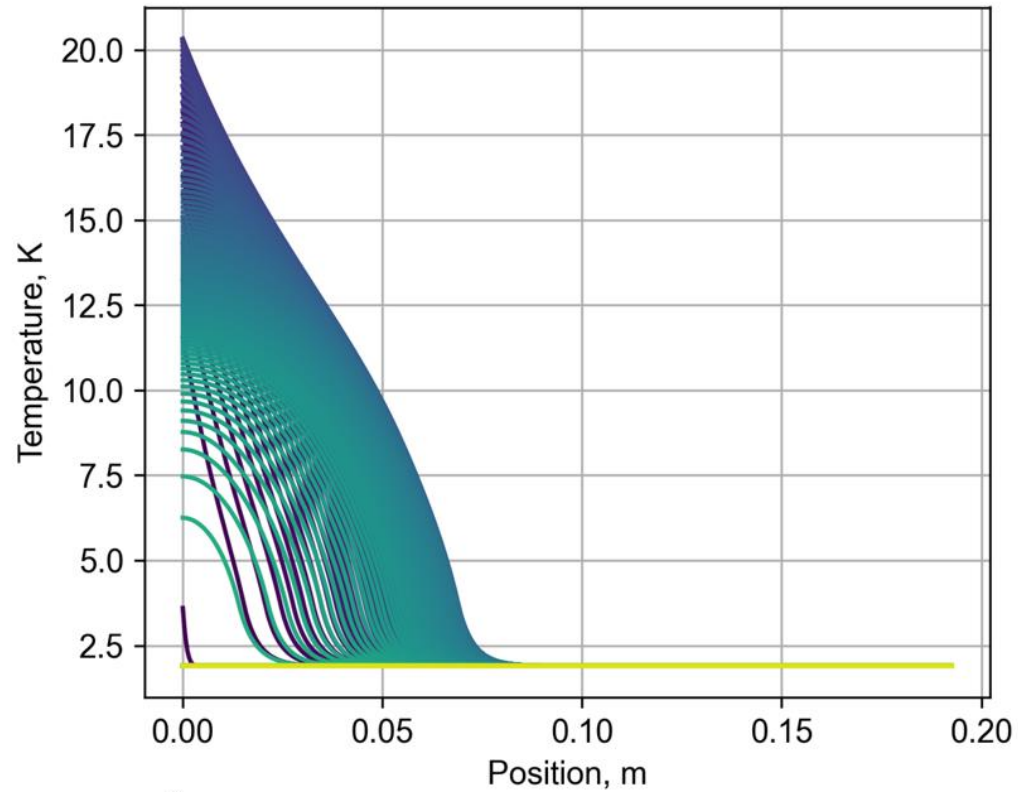


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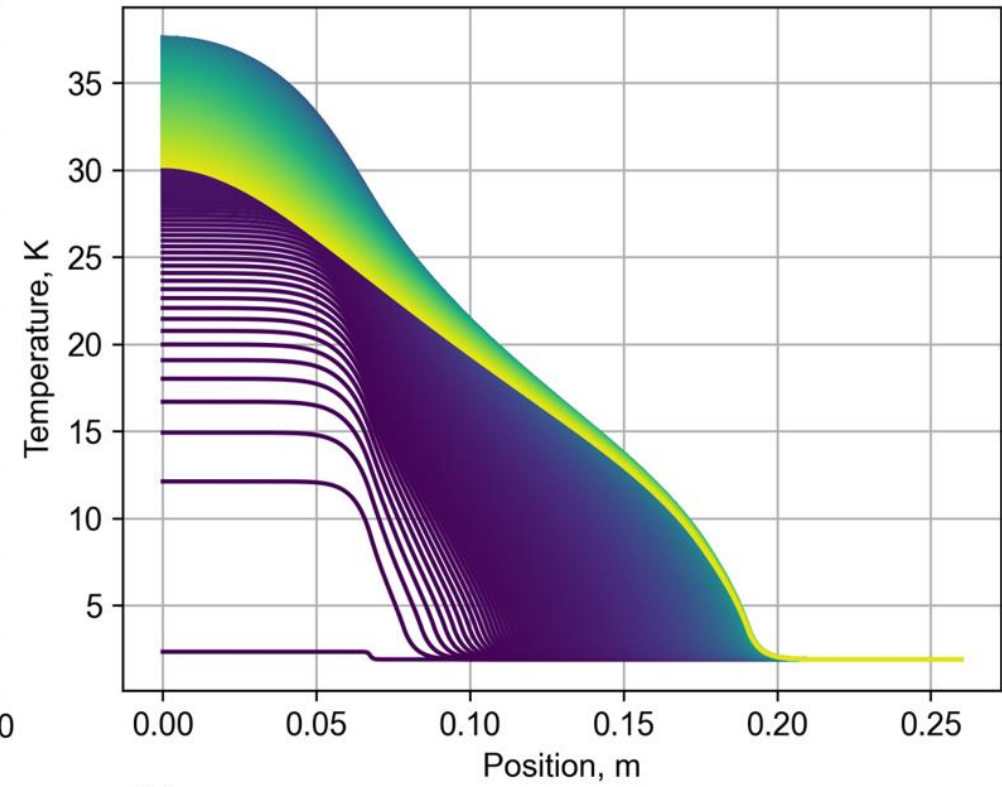
# QH heating stations in STEAM-PyBBQ

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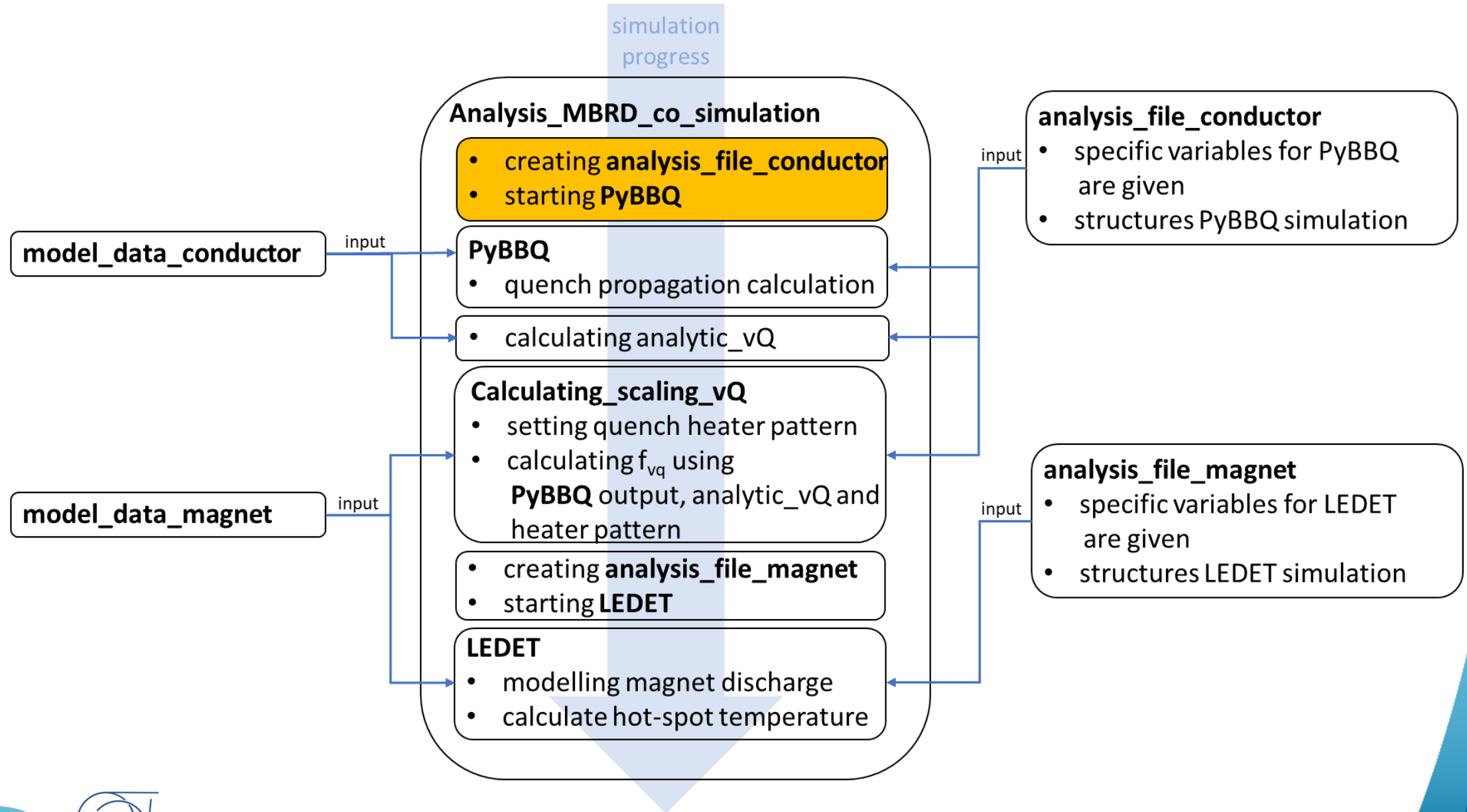
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- Implementing a heating station leads to detectable quench propagation in the cable at low current

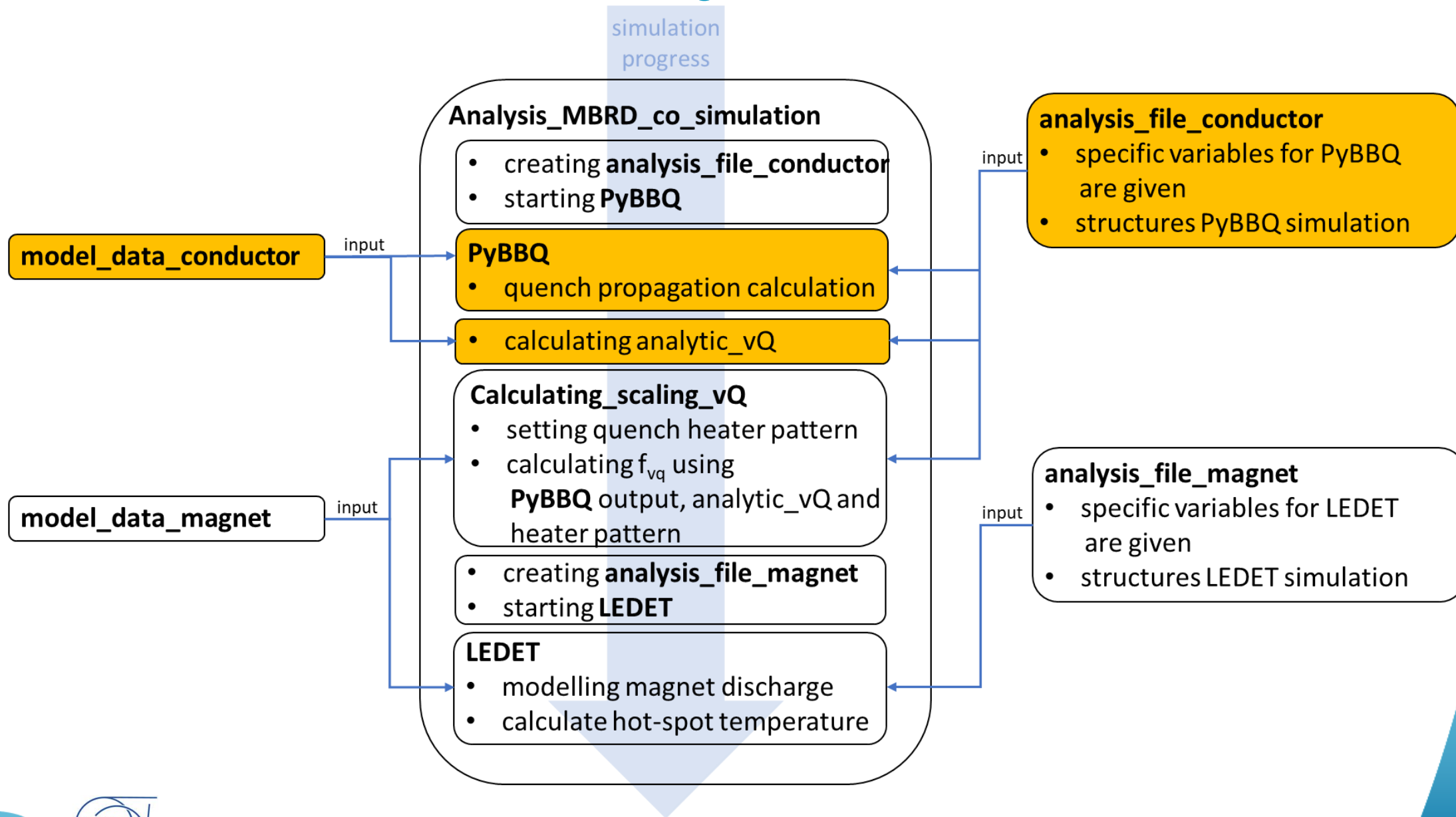


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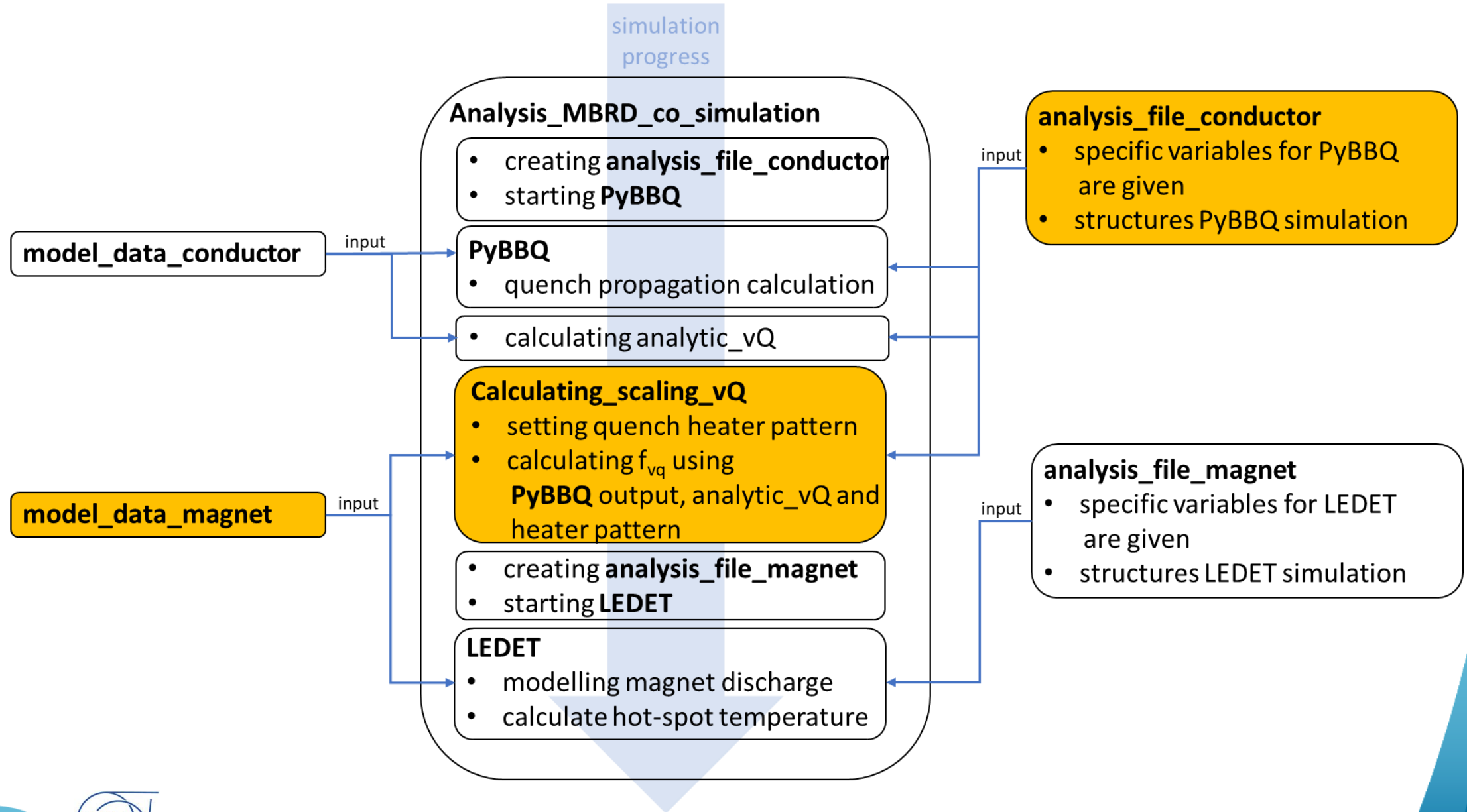
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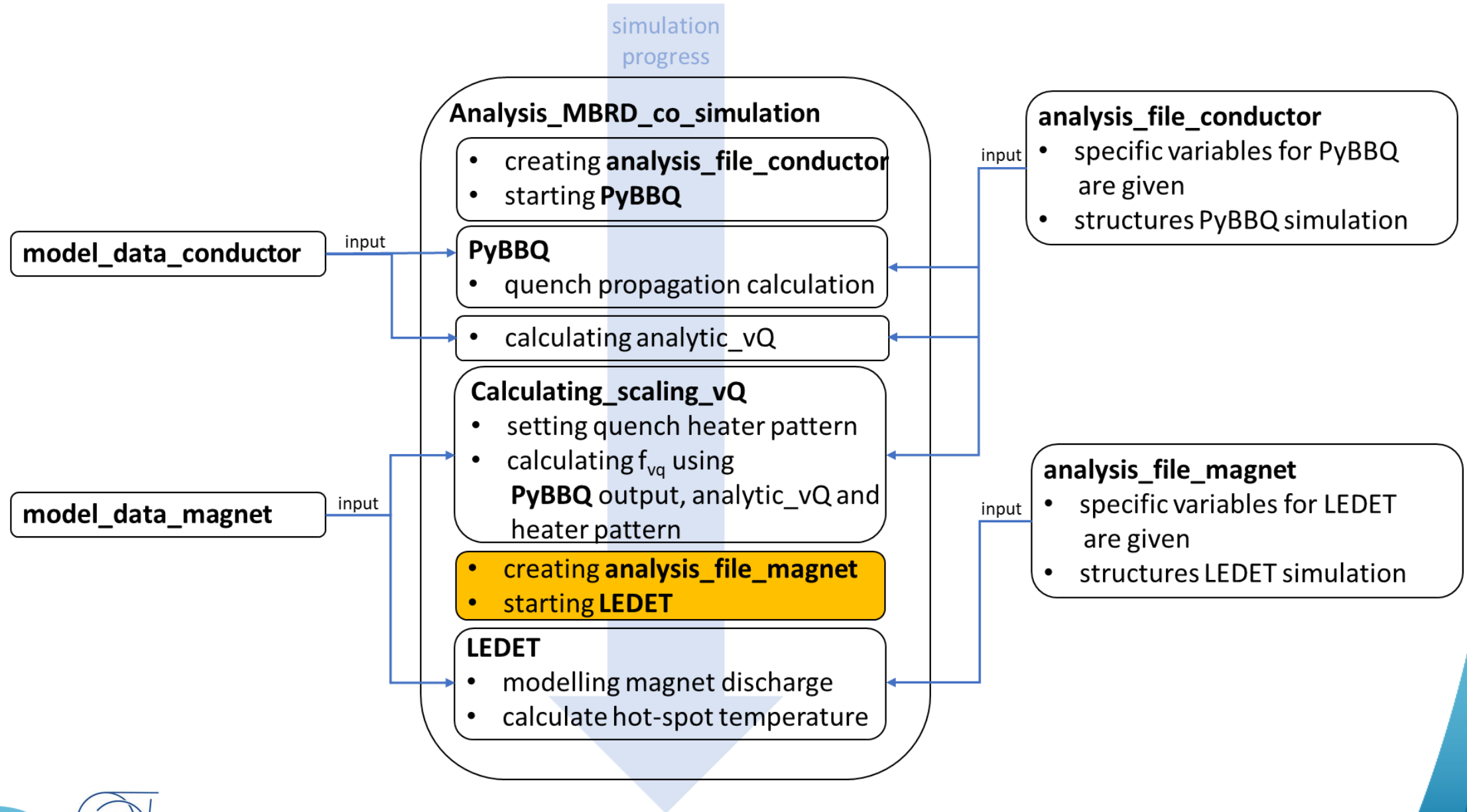


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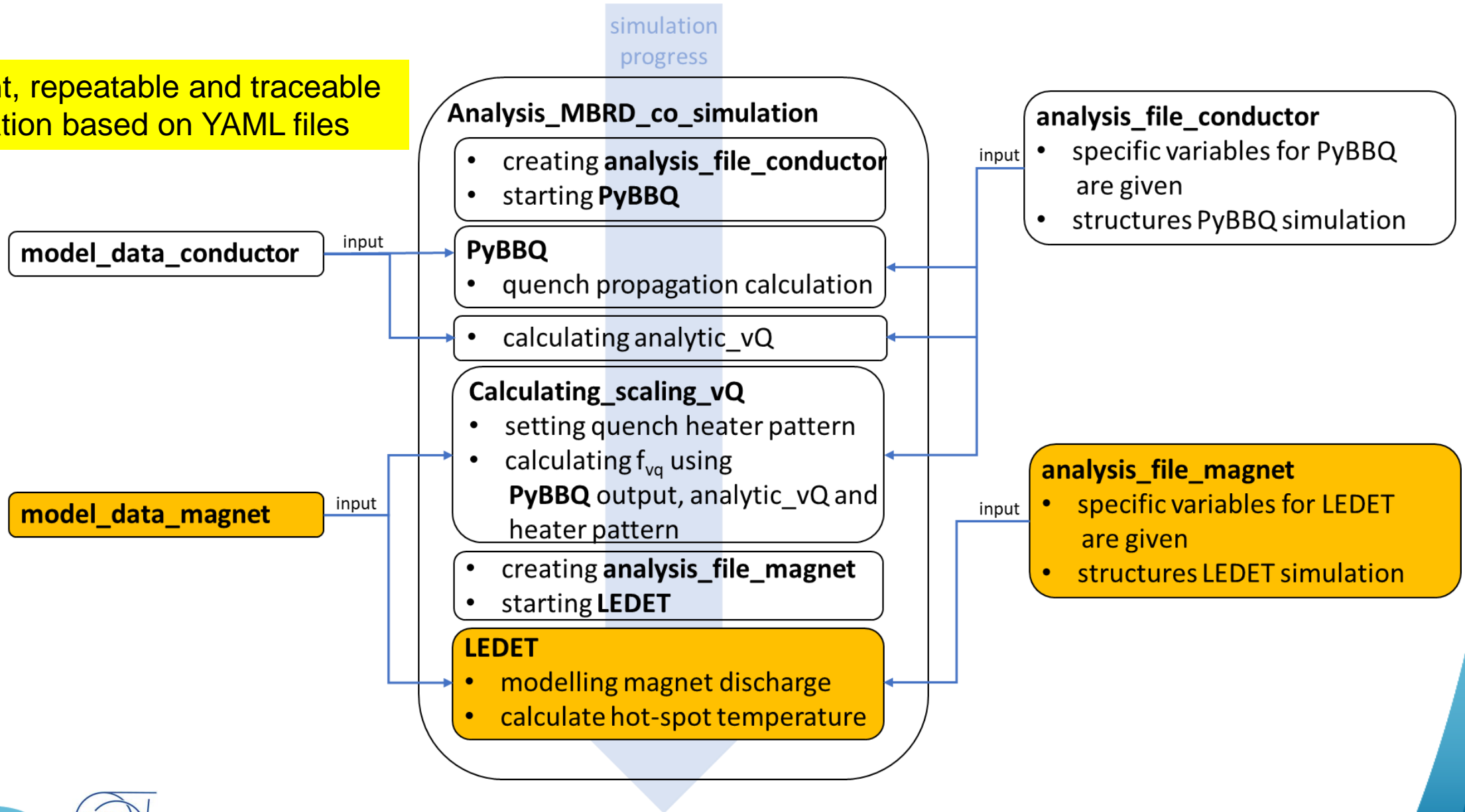


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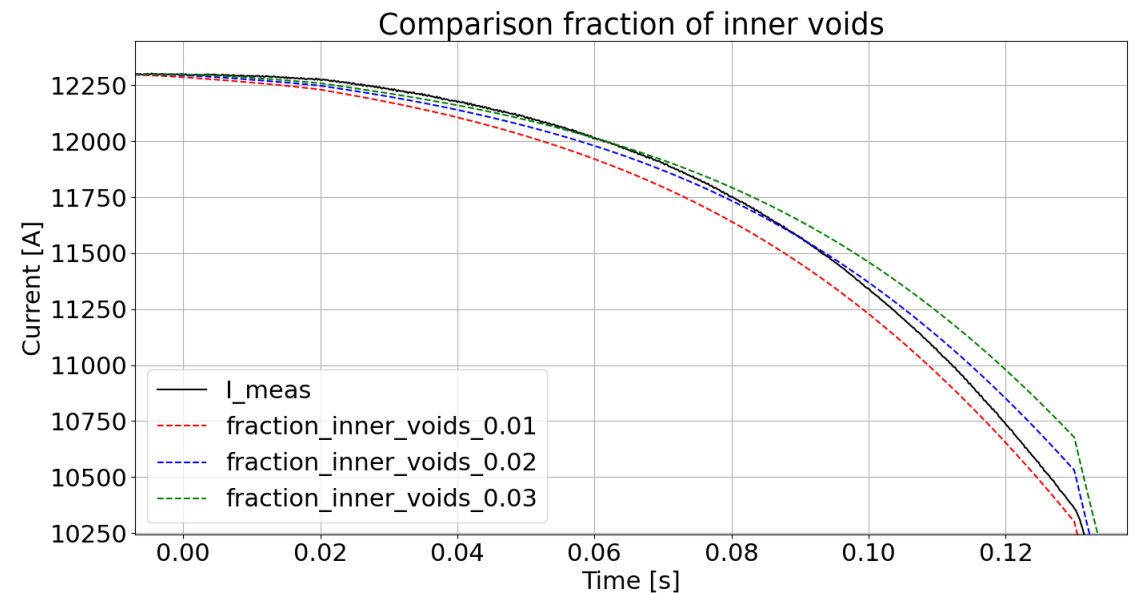
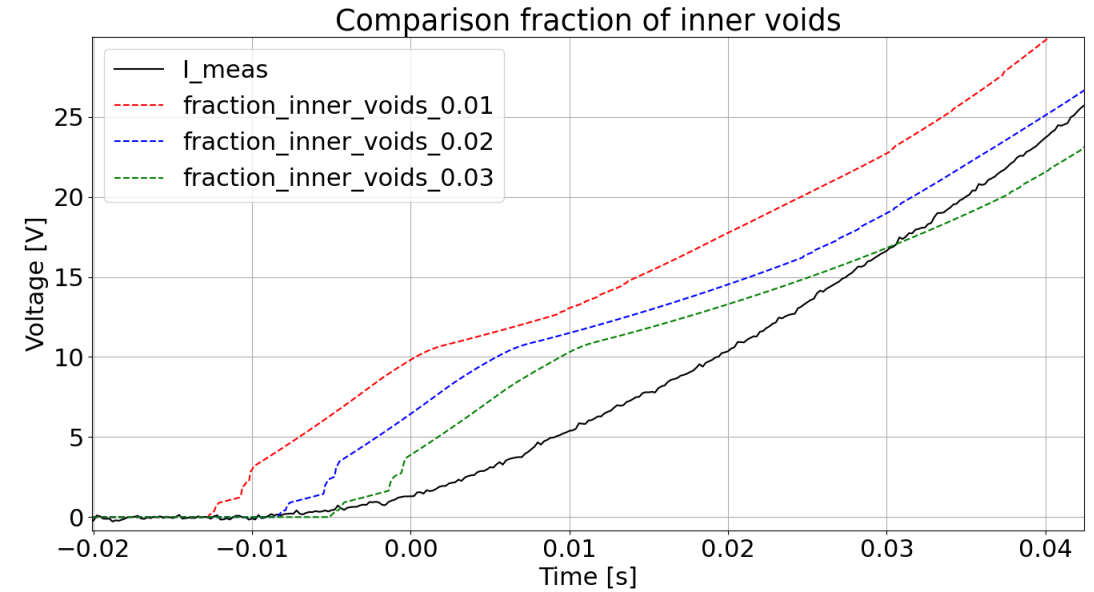
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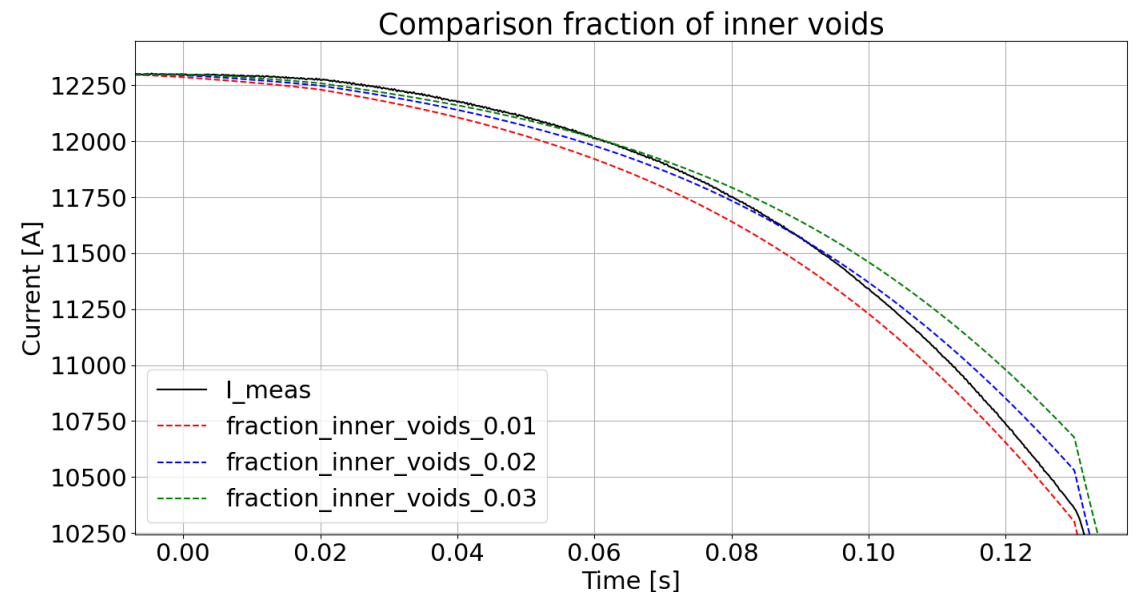
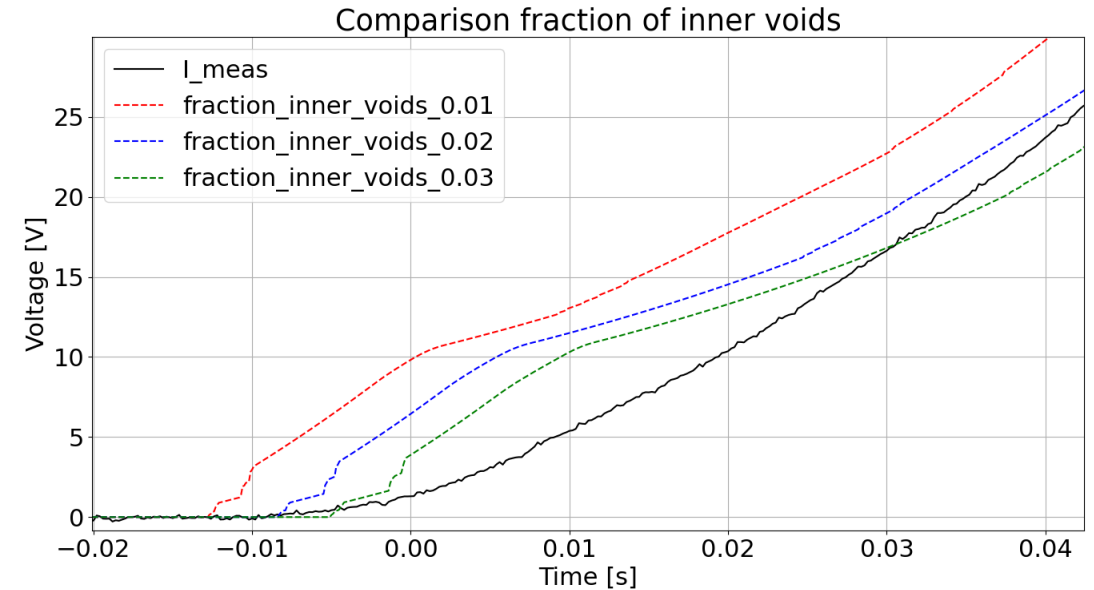
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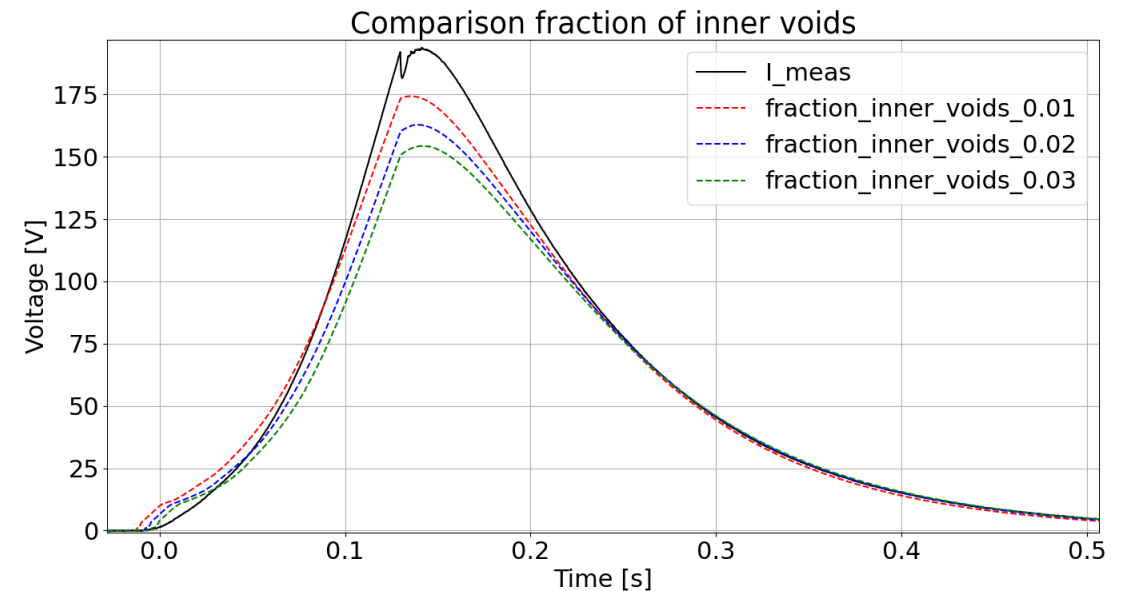
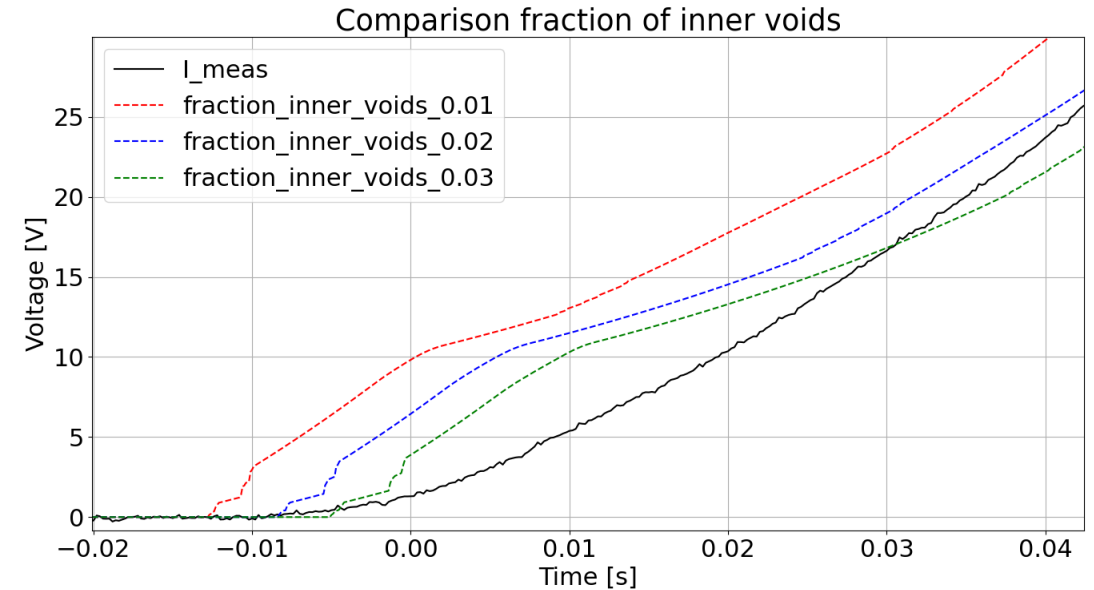
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- Similar behaviour visible in global differential voltage



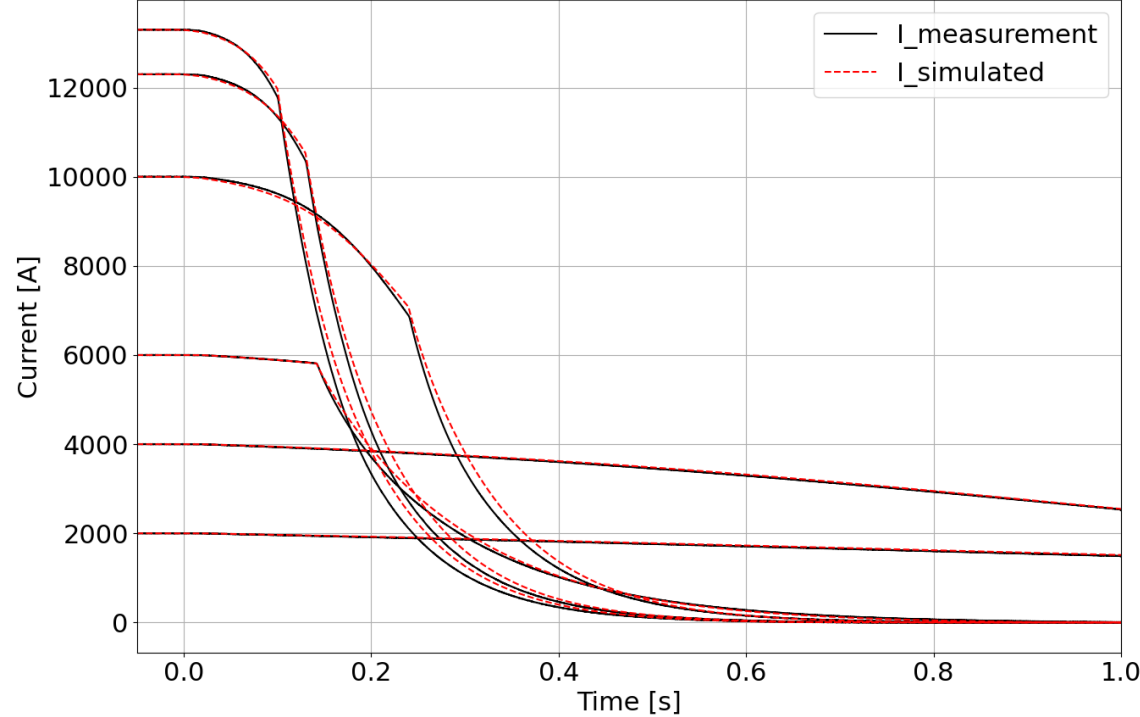
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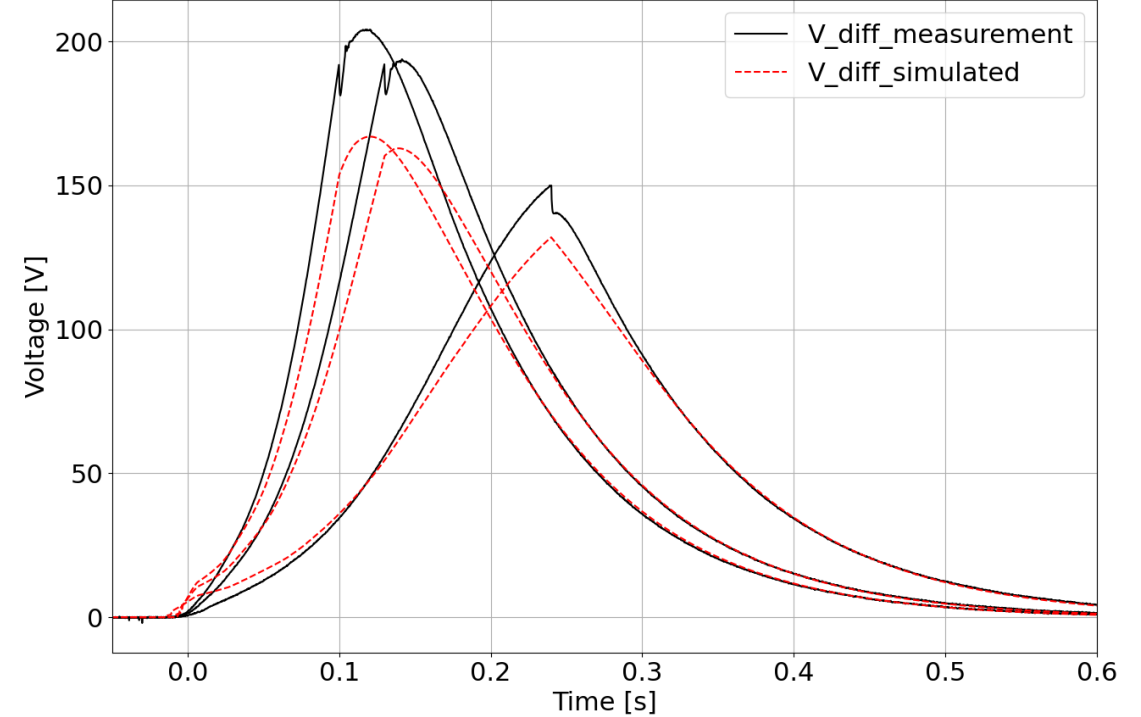
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Measured and simulated differential voltage



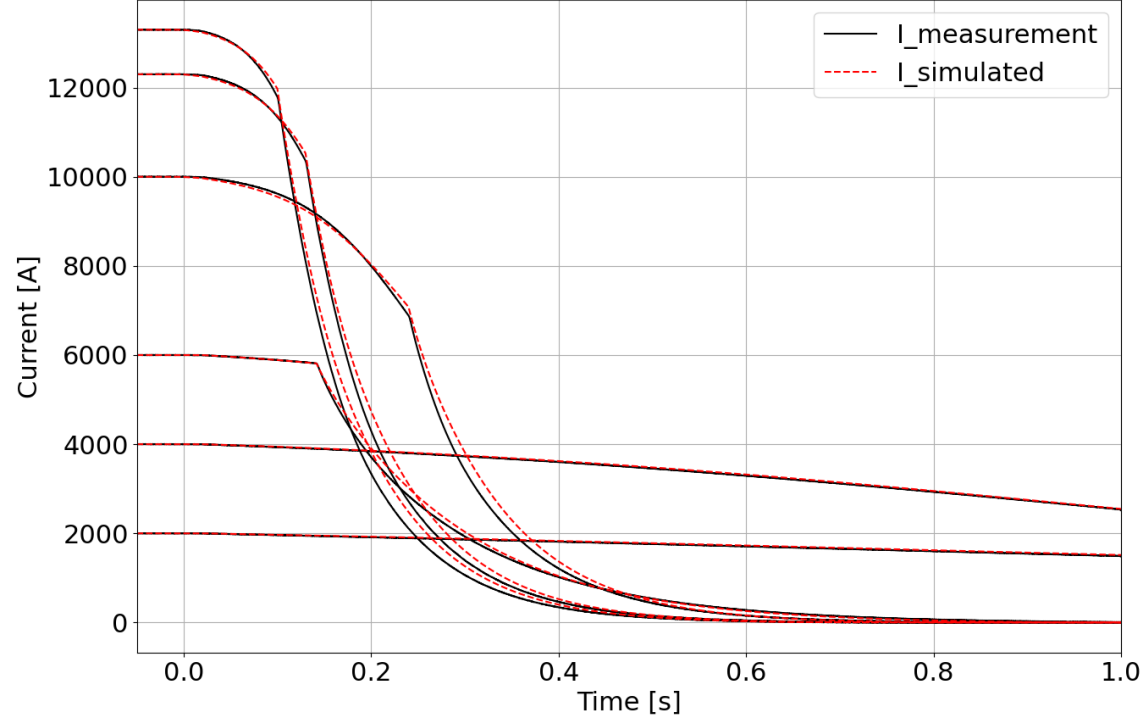
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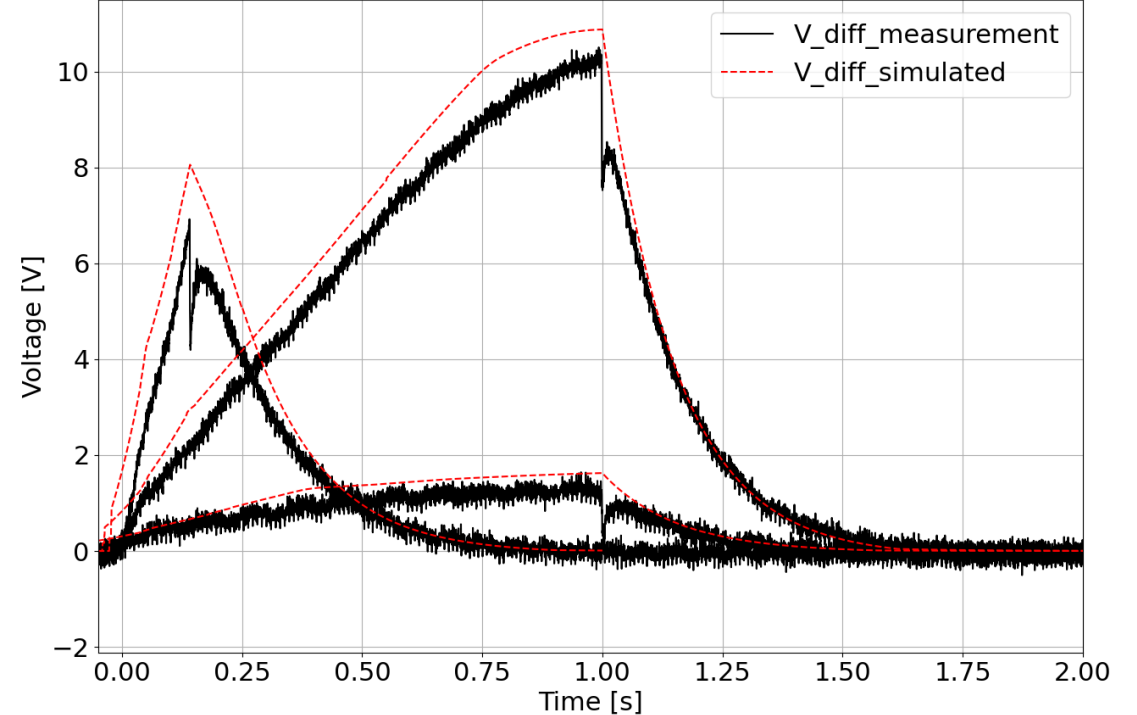
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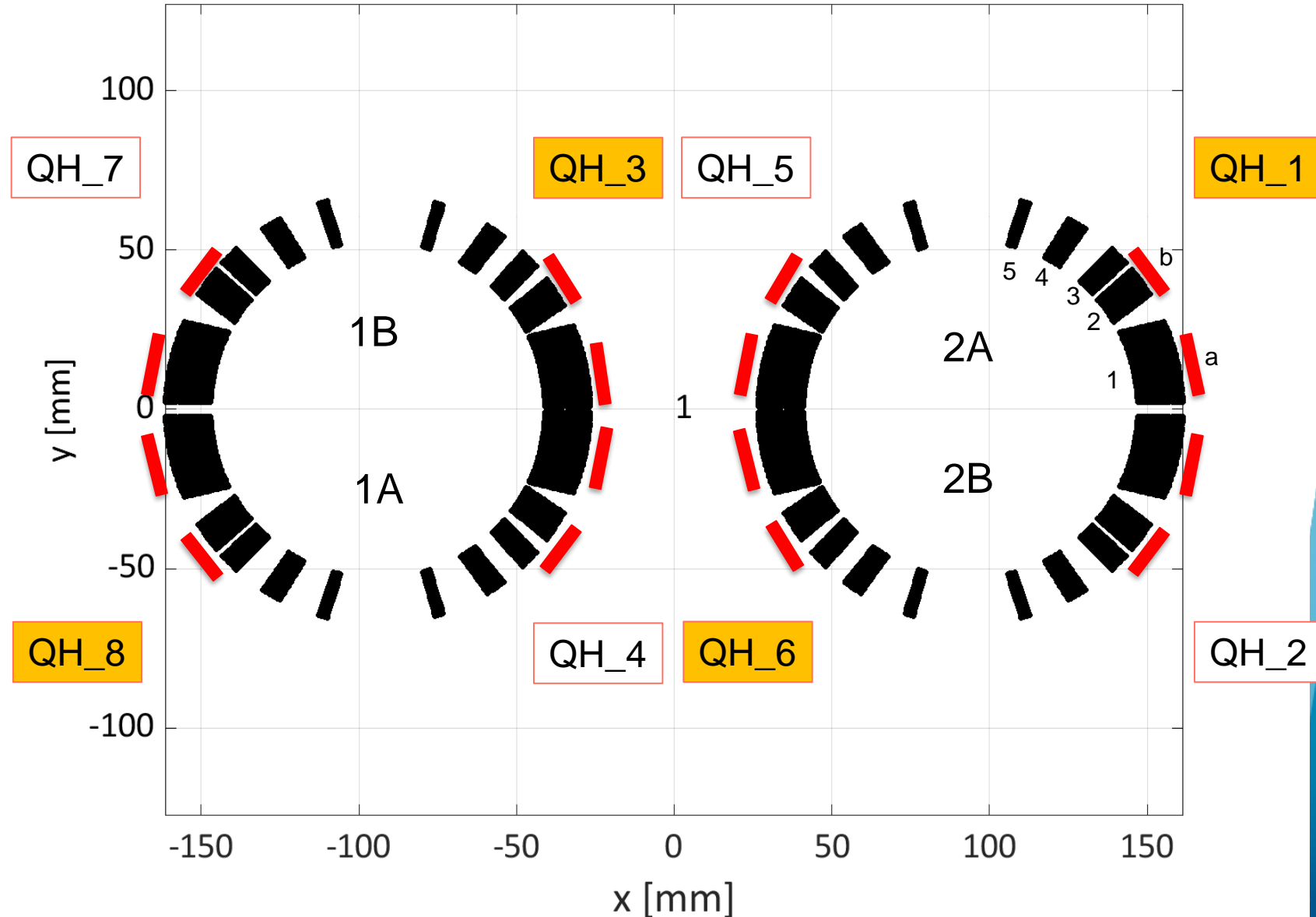
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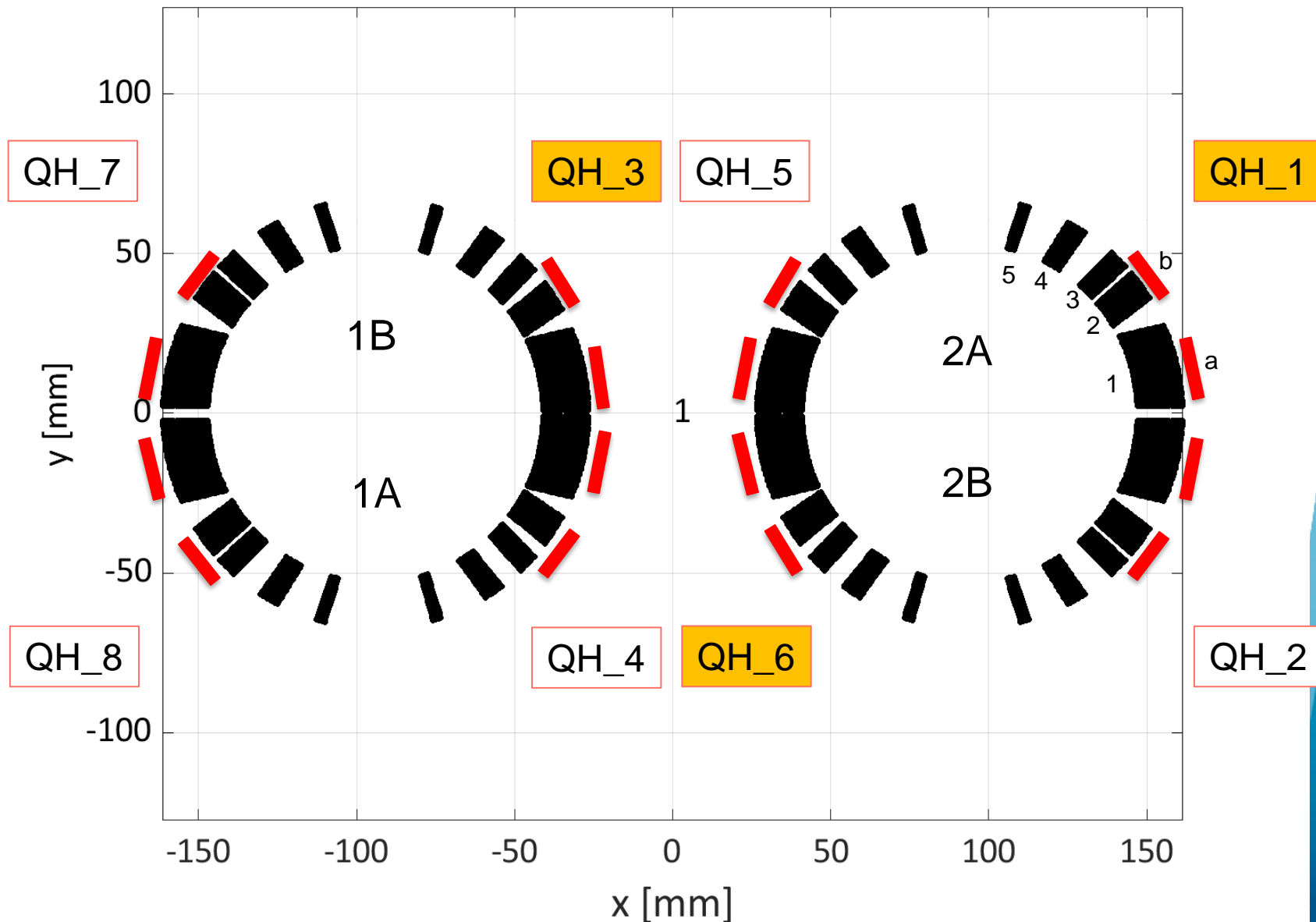
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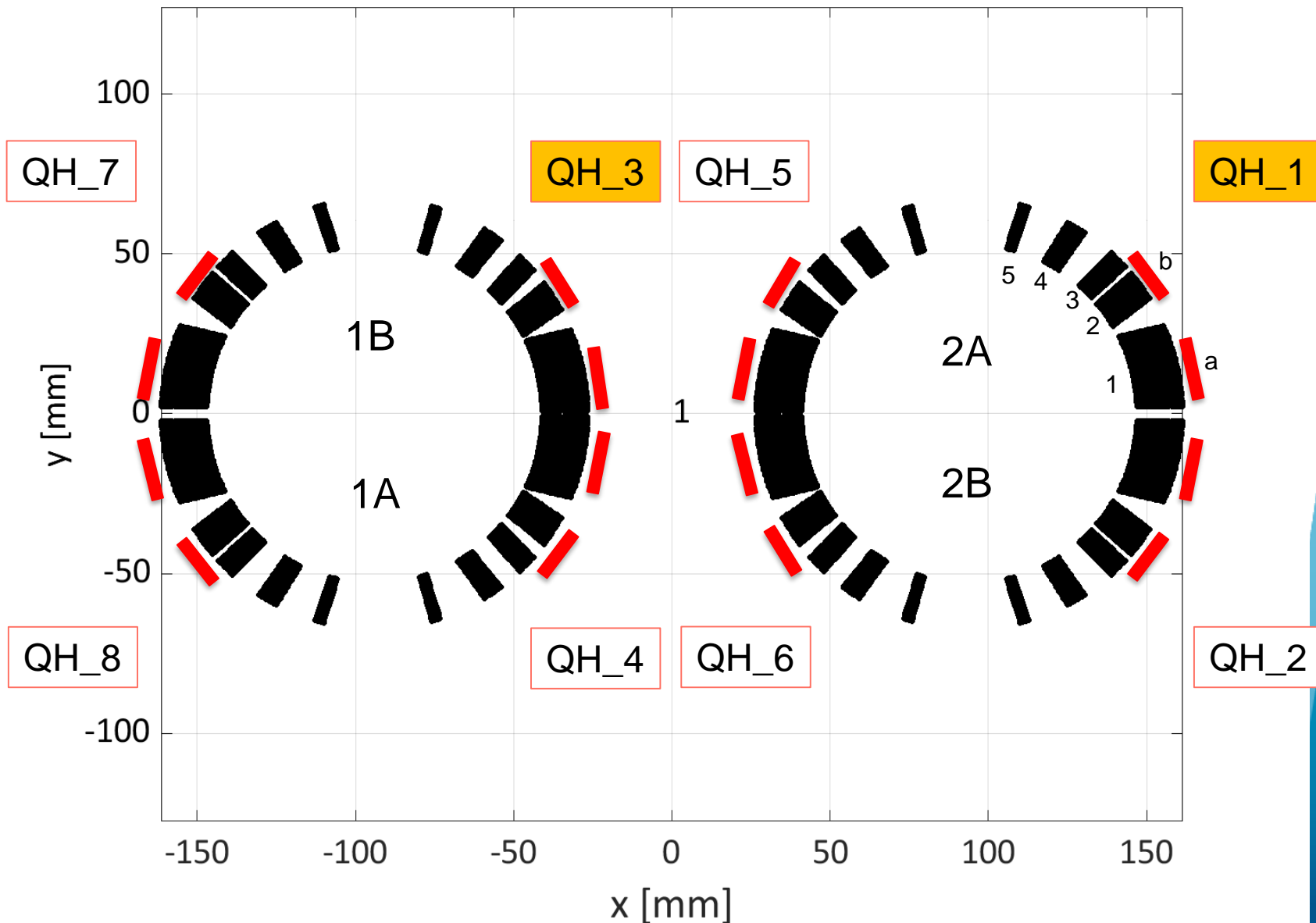




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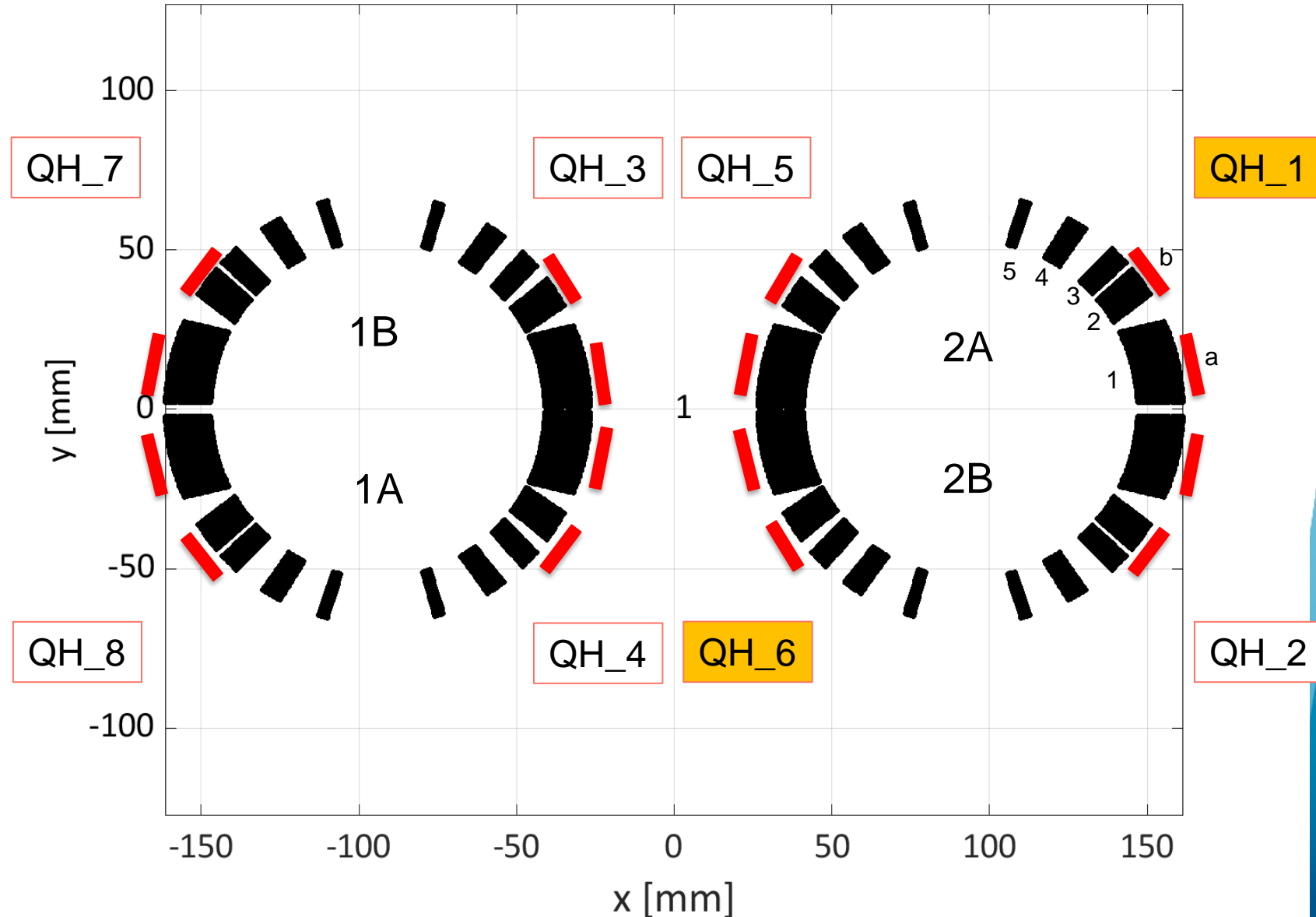
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# MBRDD prototype; Failure 3

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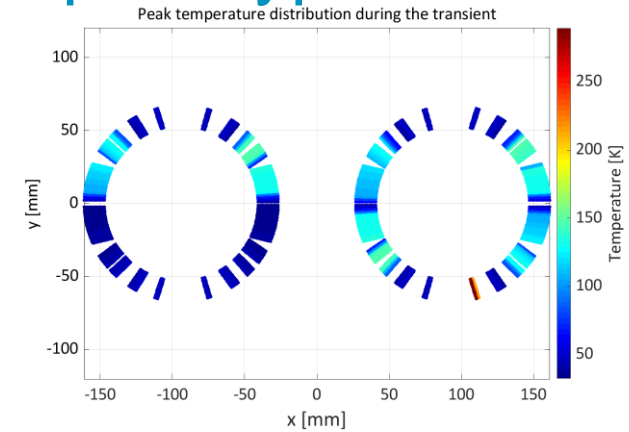
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- In the baseline 8 QH strips out of 16 are used
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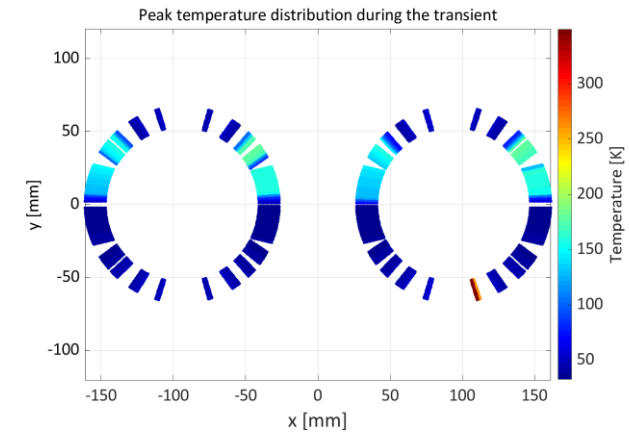
Case	T_adiabatic [K]	Peak voltage to ground [V]	Peak turn to turn voltage [V]
Nominal	292	76	48
Ultimate	348	95	64
Failure 1	336	303	56
Failure 2	410	335	70
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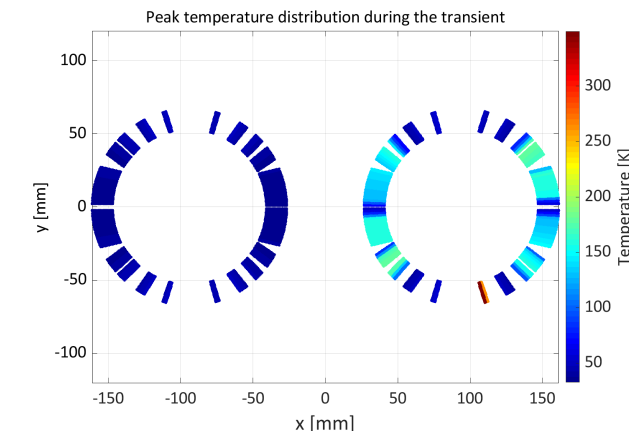
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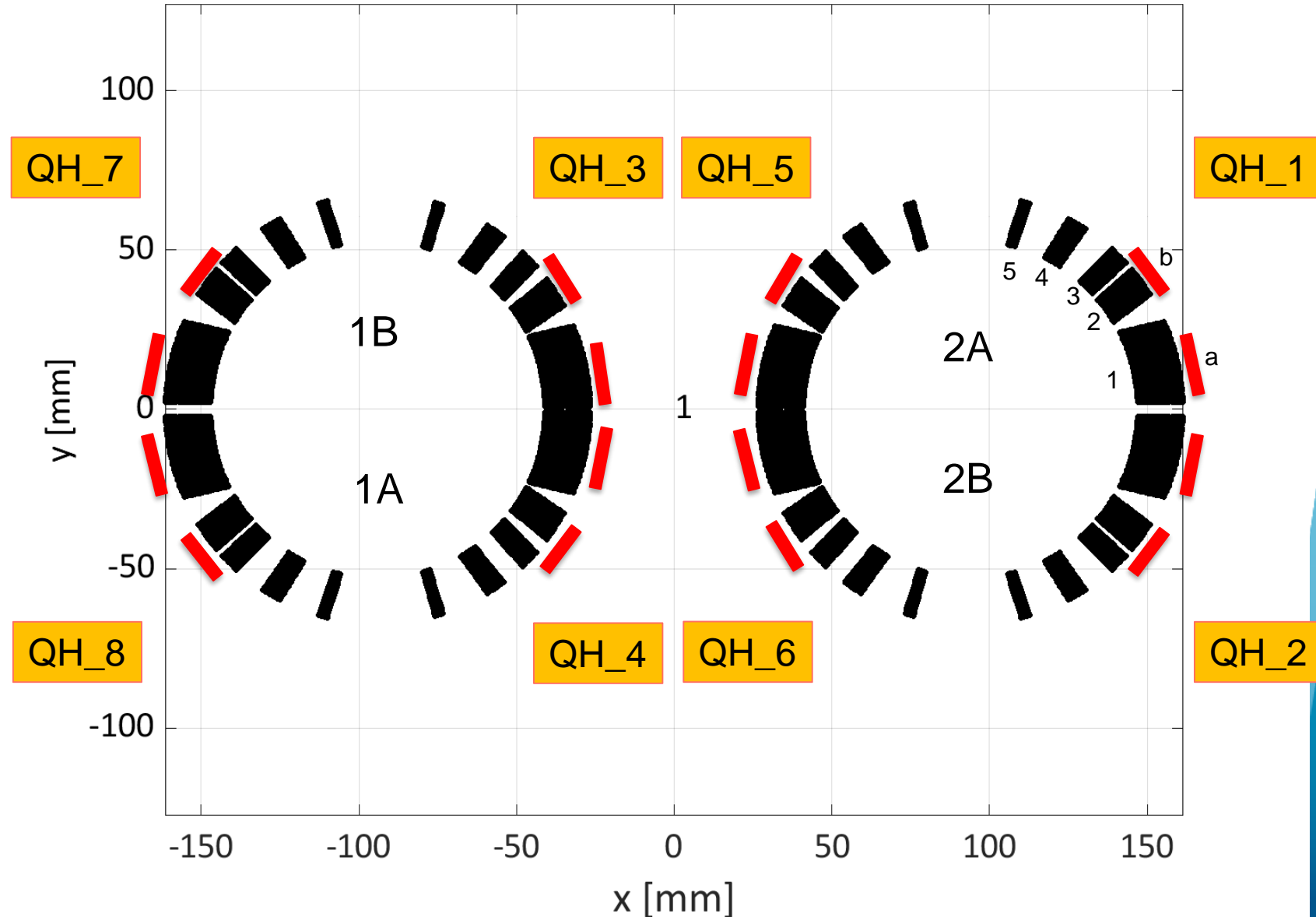
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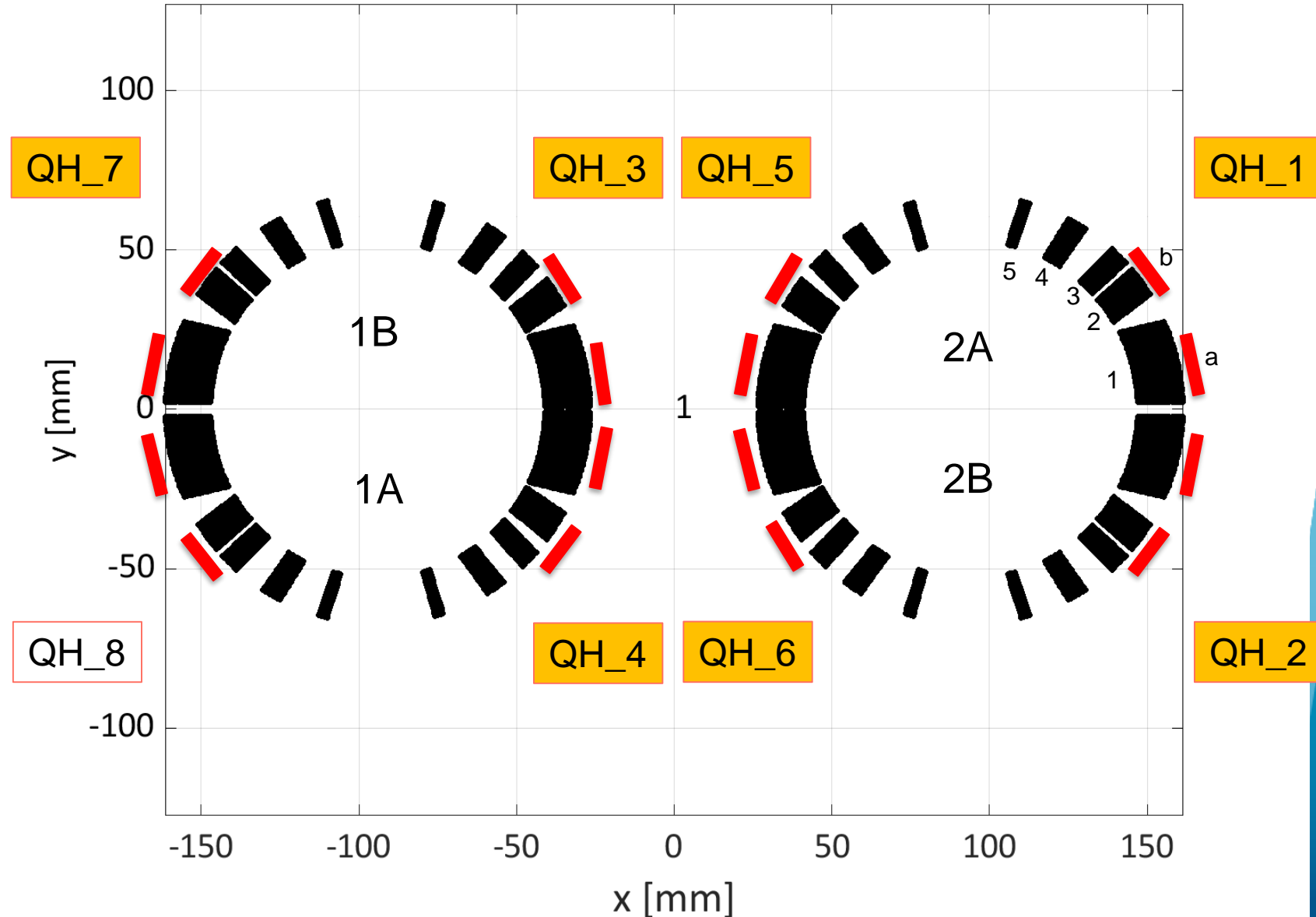
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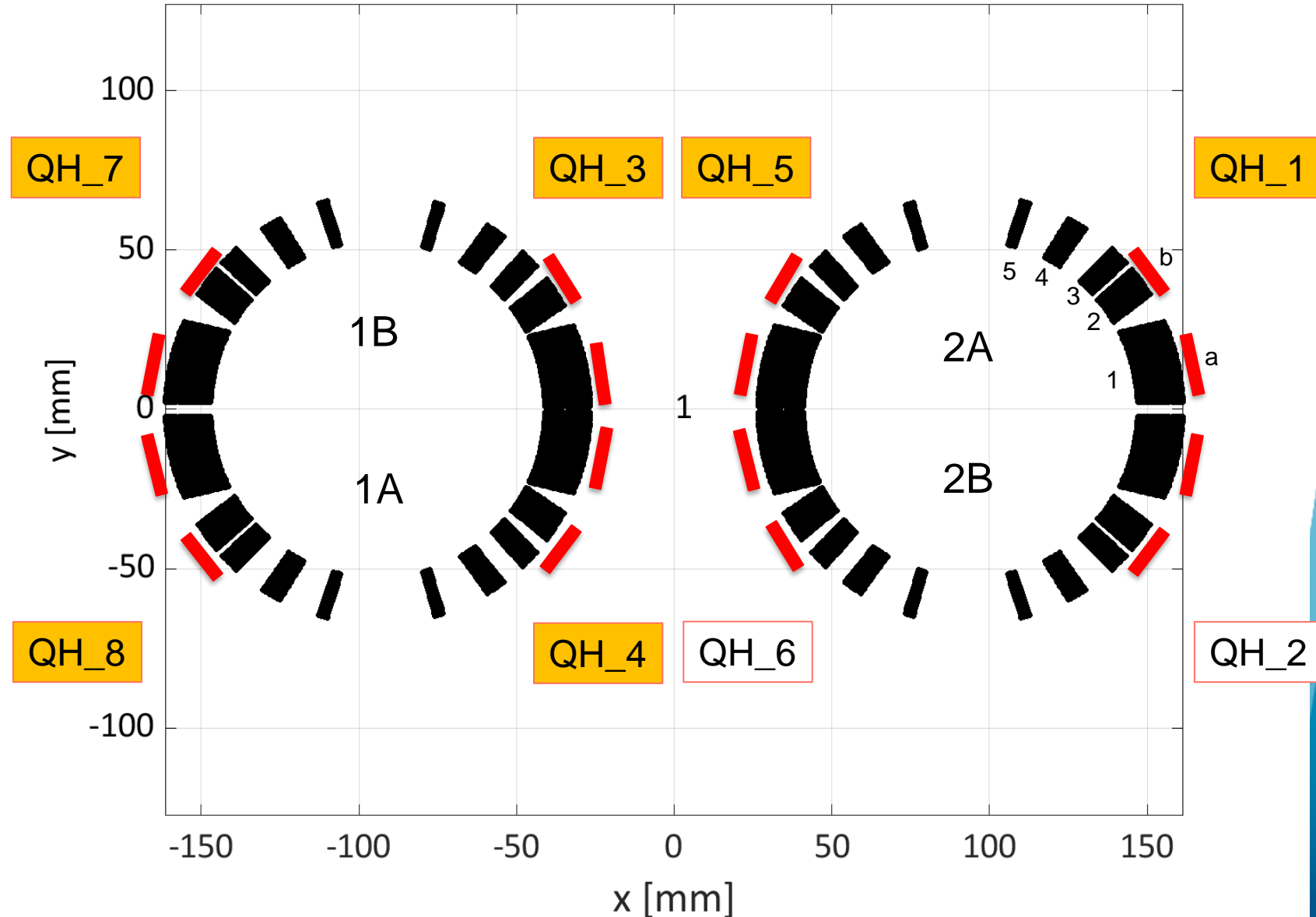
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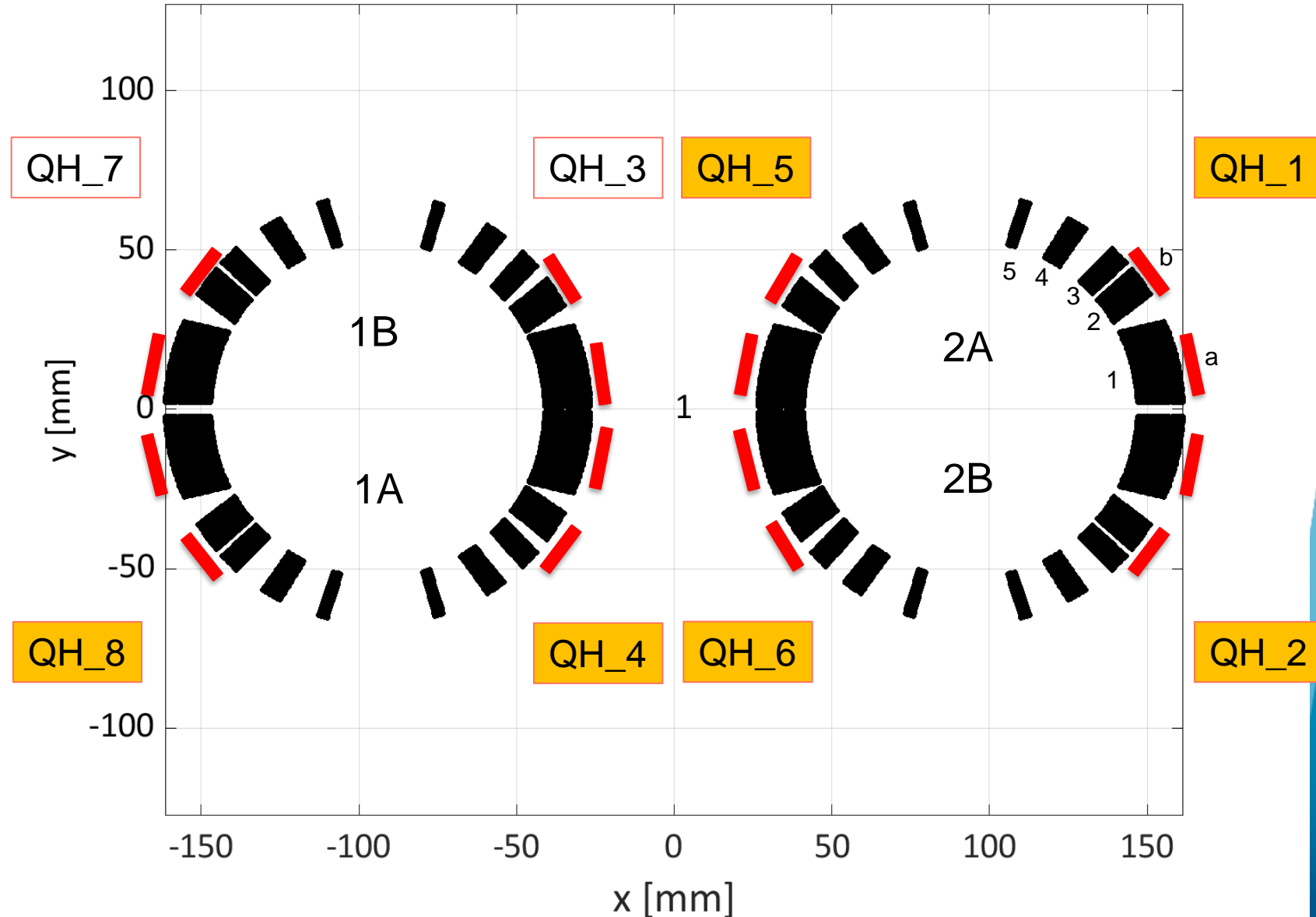
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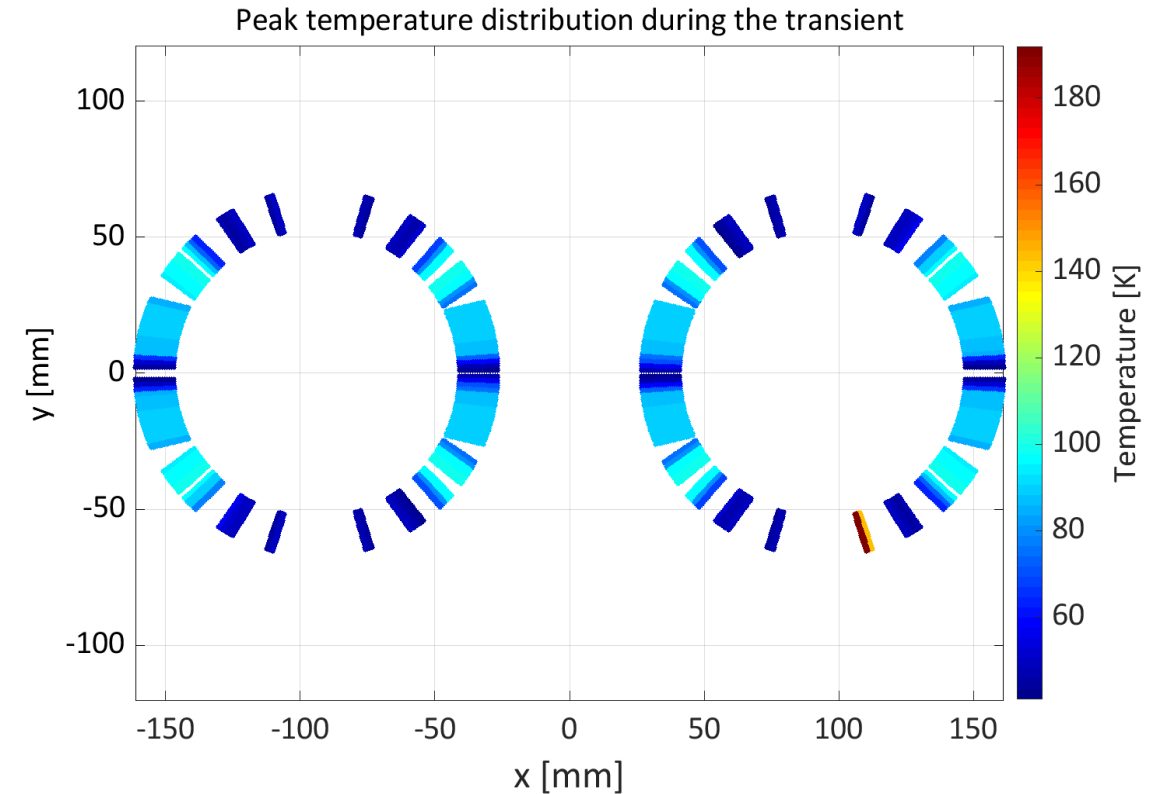
# Alternative protection for the MBRD prototype

## ➤ Significant improvement of hot-spot temperature and voltage to ground

- Alternative: 16 QH strips out of 16 are used
- Failure cases simulated at nominal current

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	8/16	16/16	8/16	16/16	8/16	16/16
Nominal	292	<b>219</b>	76	<b>64</b>	48	<b>30</b>
Ultimate	348	<b>259</b>	95	<b>83</b>	64	<b>43</b>
Failure 1	336	<b>232</b>	303	<b>158</b>	56	<b>34</b>
Failure 2	410	<b>250</b>	335	<b>352</b>	70	<b>38</b>
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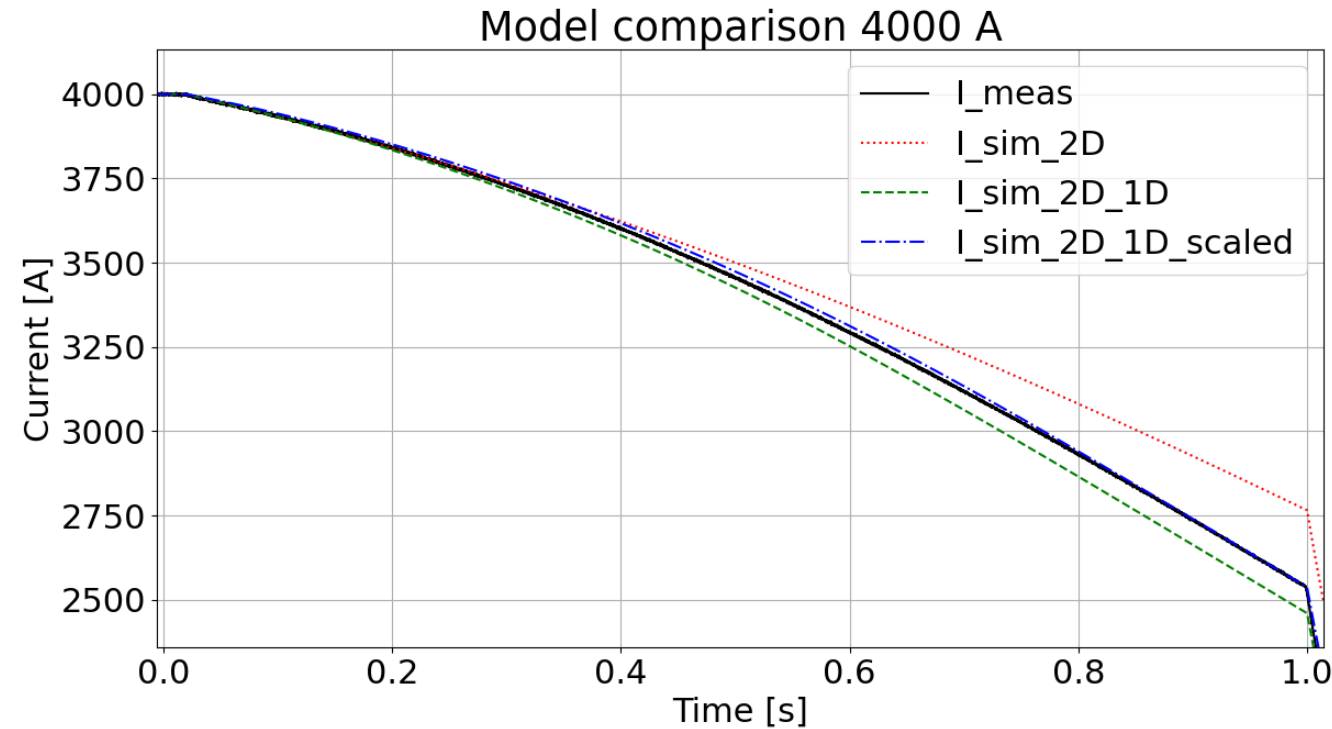
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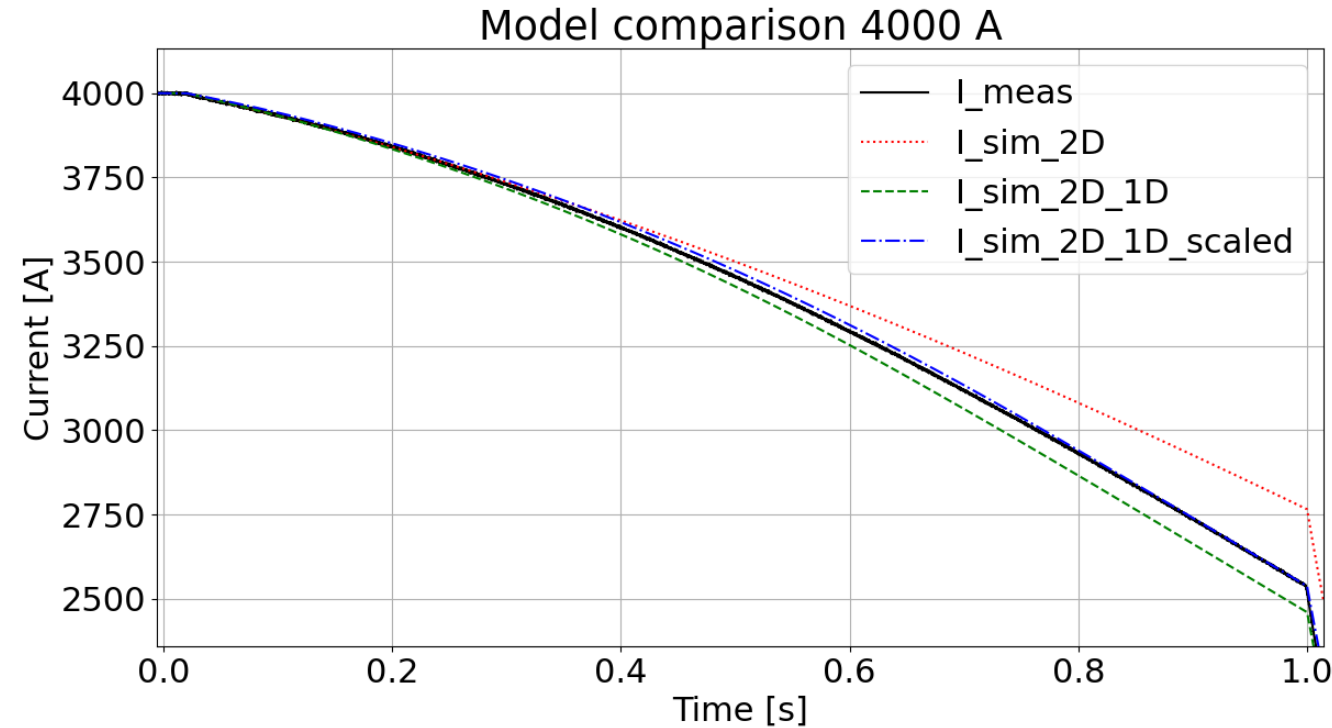
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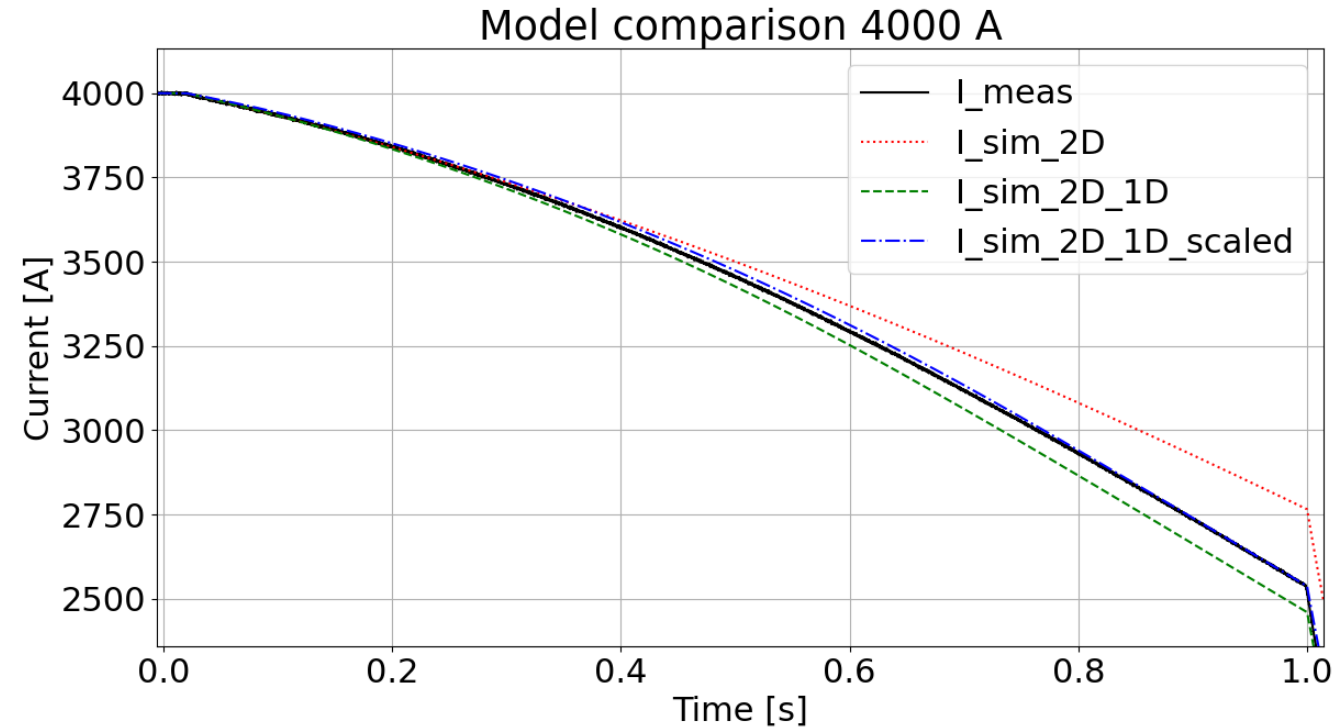
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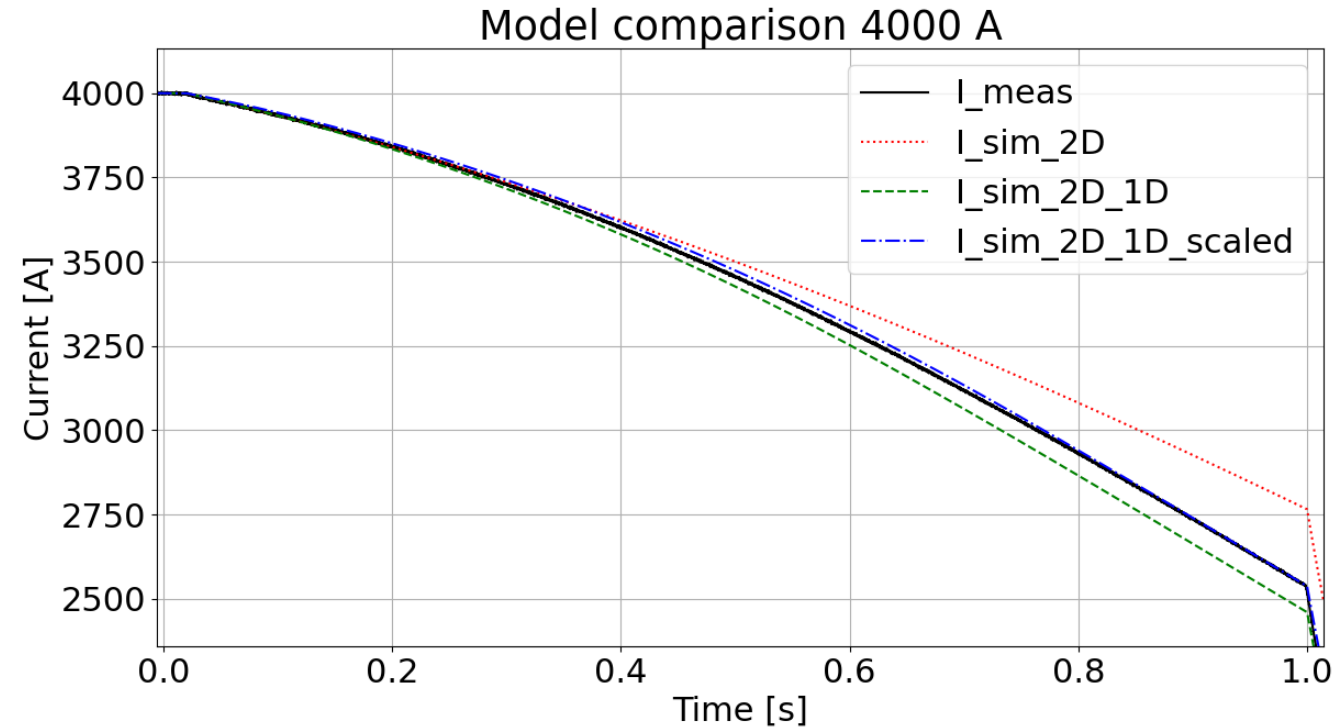
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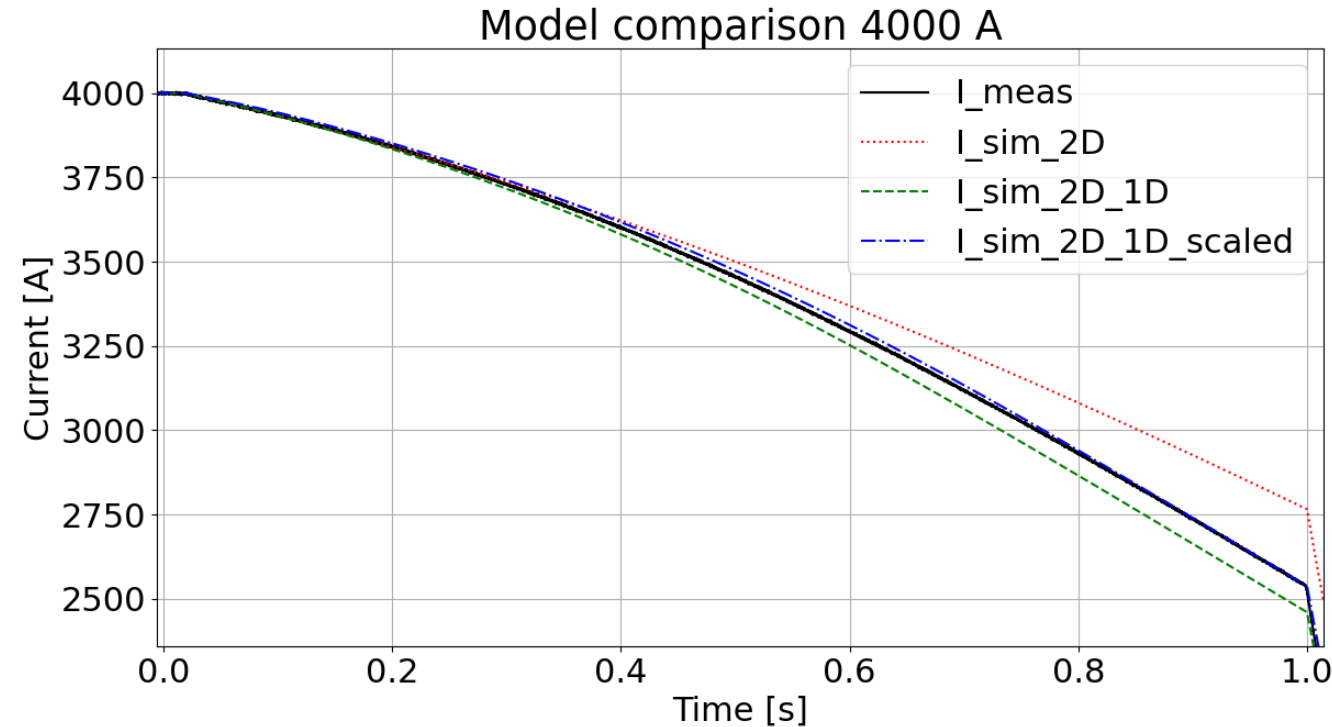
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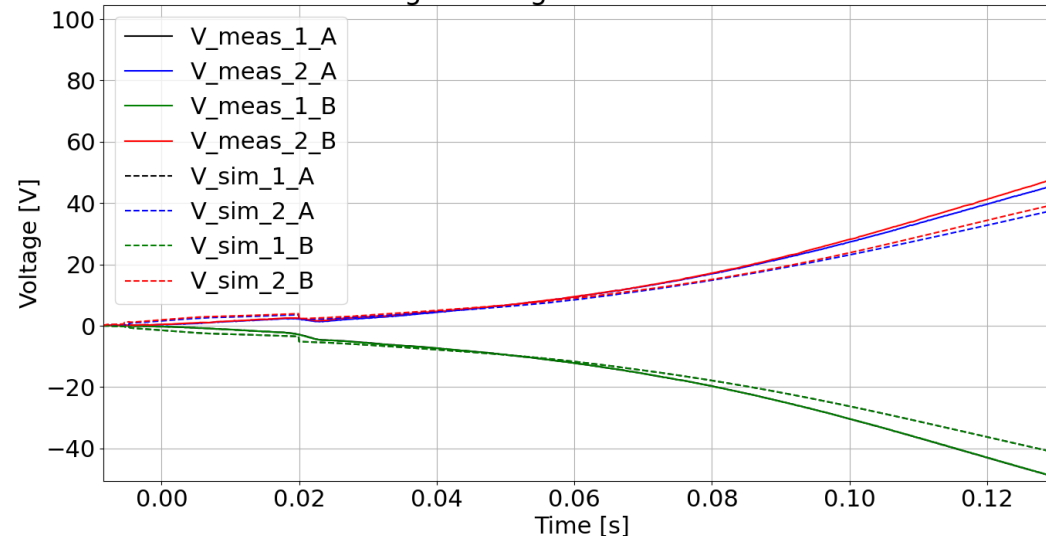


- Studied nominal and failure cases for the HL-LHC baseline case, and an alternative protection with double the QH units, which allows reducing the hot-spot temperature by 160 K and the peak voltage to ground by 44 %

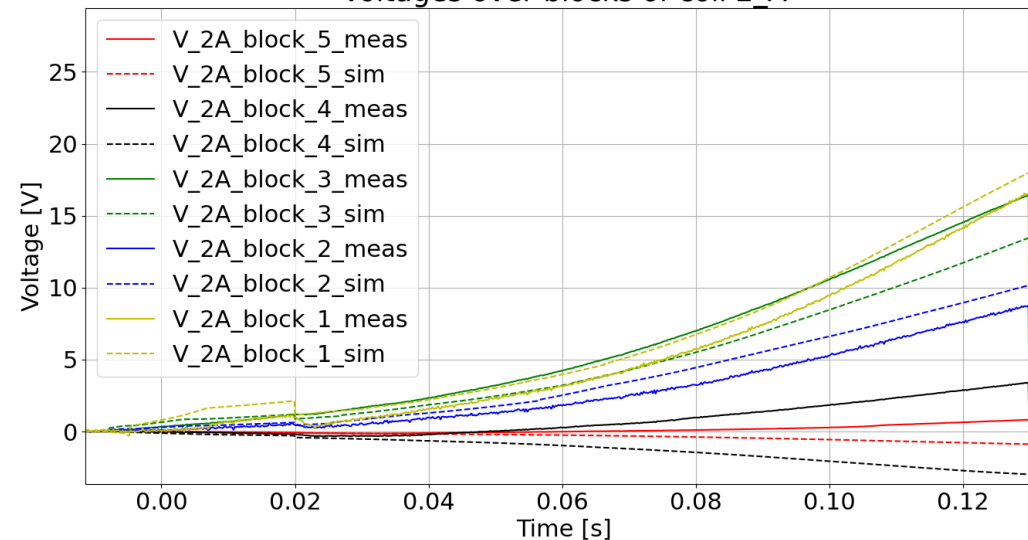
# Annex: Coil and block voltages

- Coil voltages show similar behaviour as differential voltage
- Underestimation before energy extraction triggering not yet understood
- Block voltages of coil 2A show good overall agreement for blocks in contact to quench heaters
- Outer blocks don't quench but develop inductive voltage

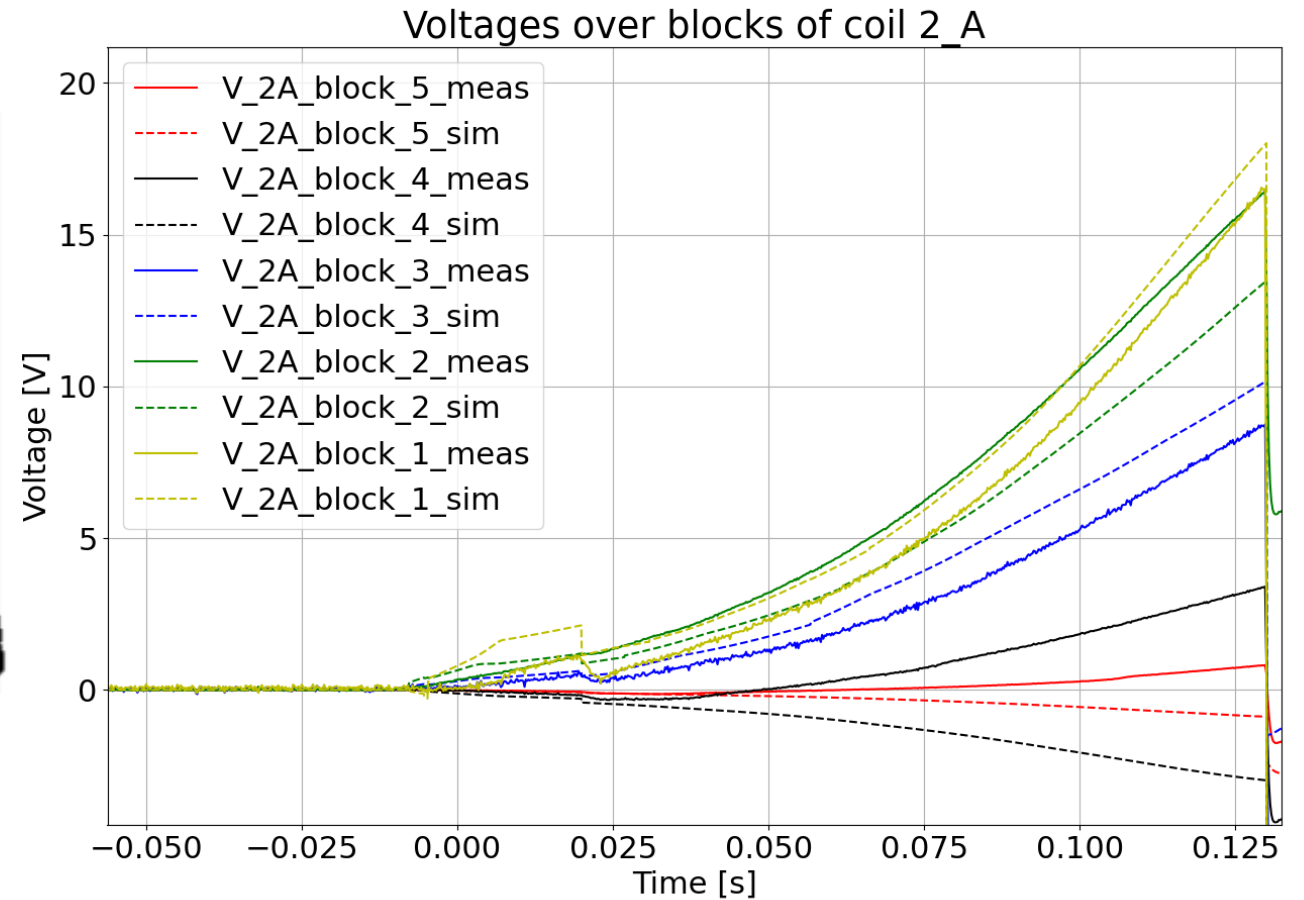
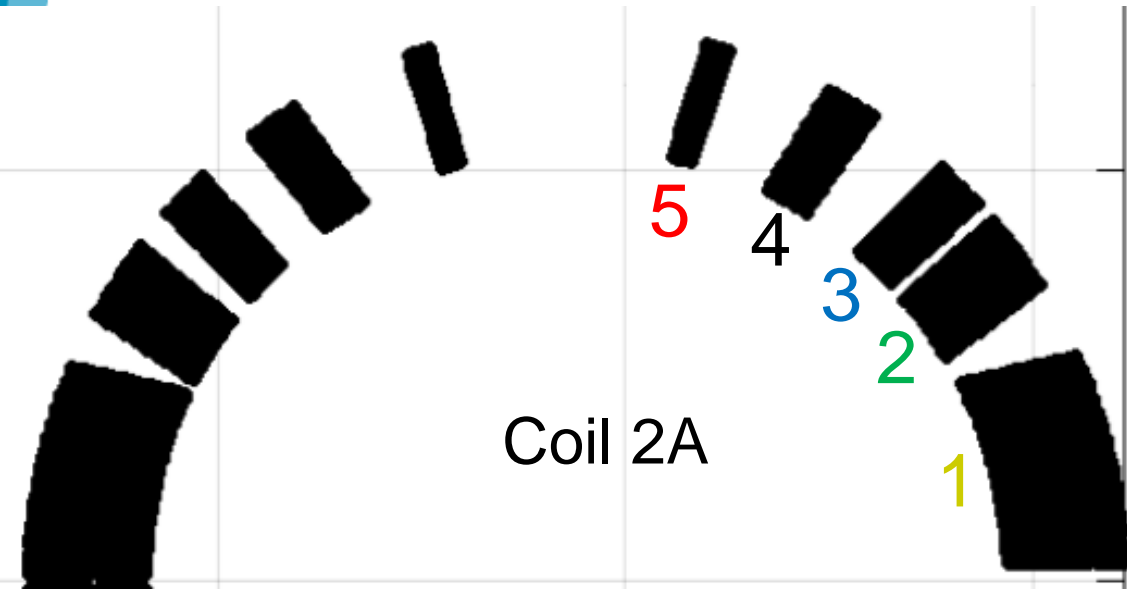
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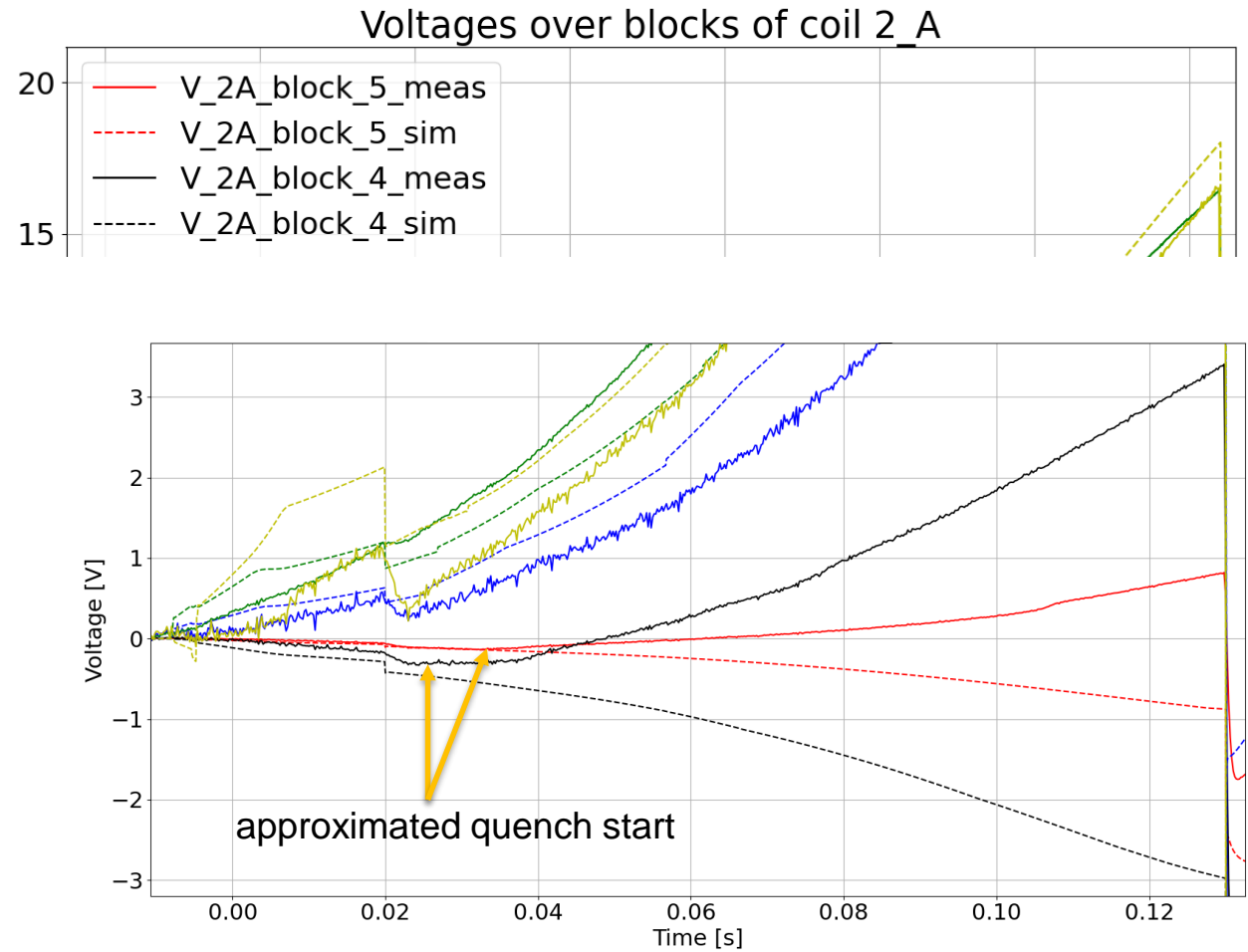
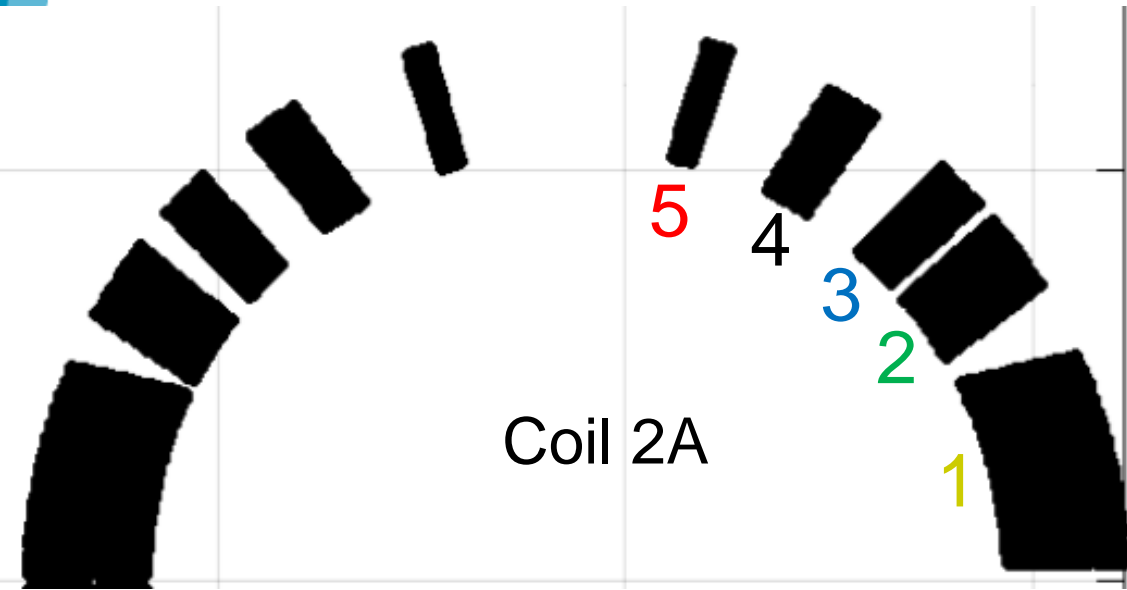
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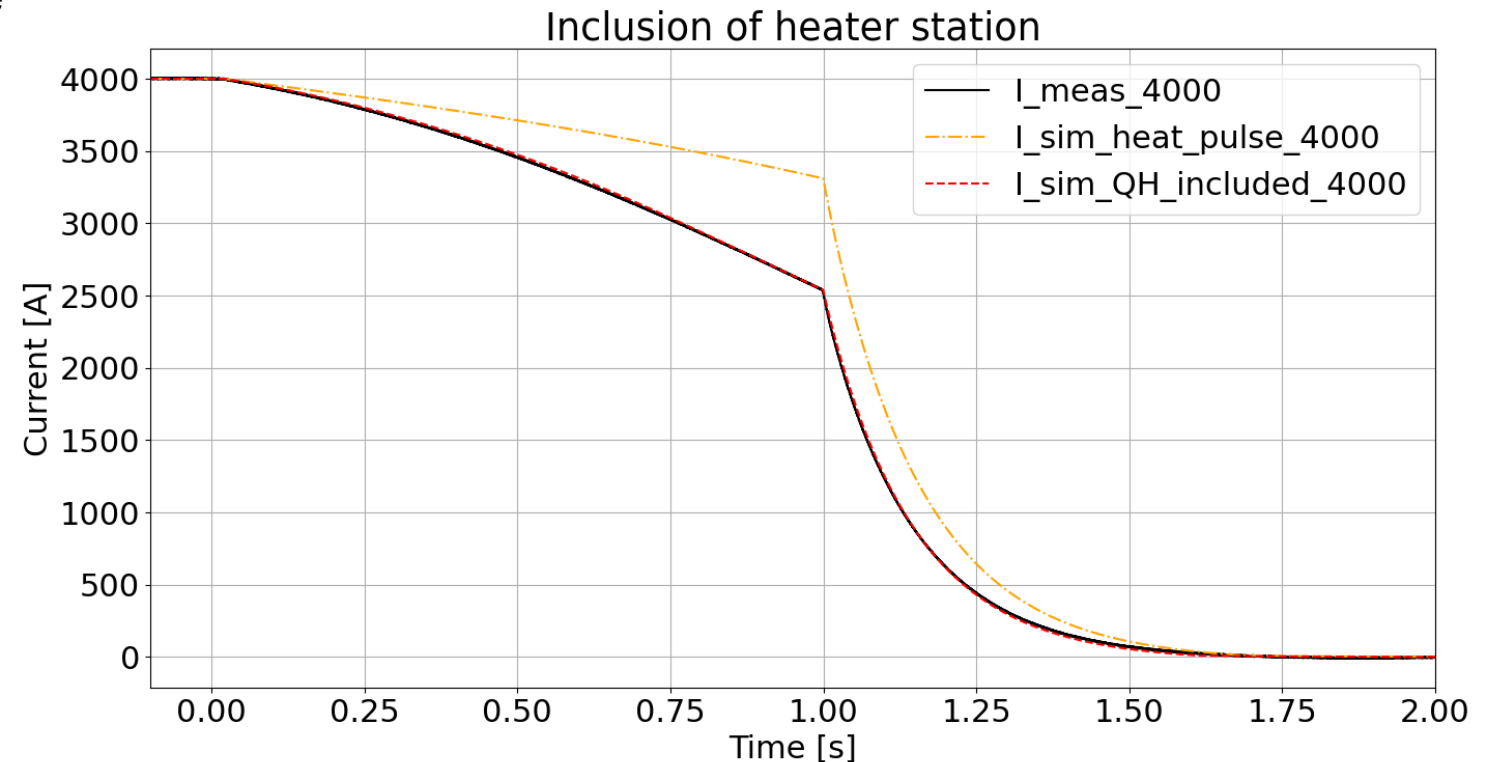
# Voltage block 4 and 5





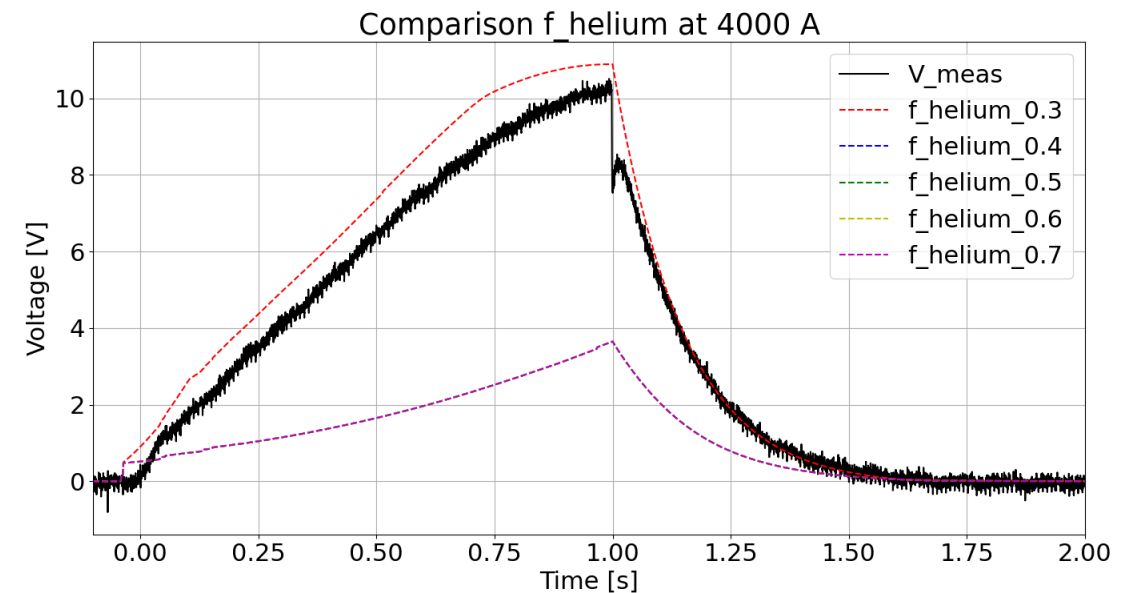
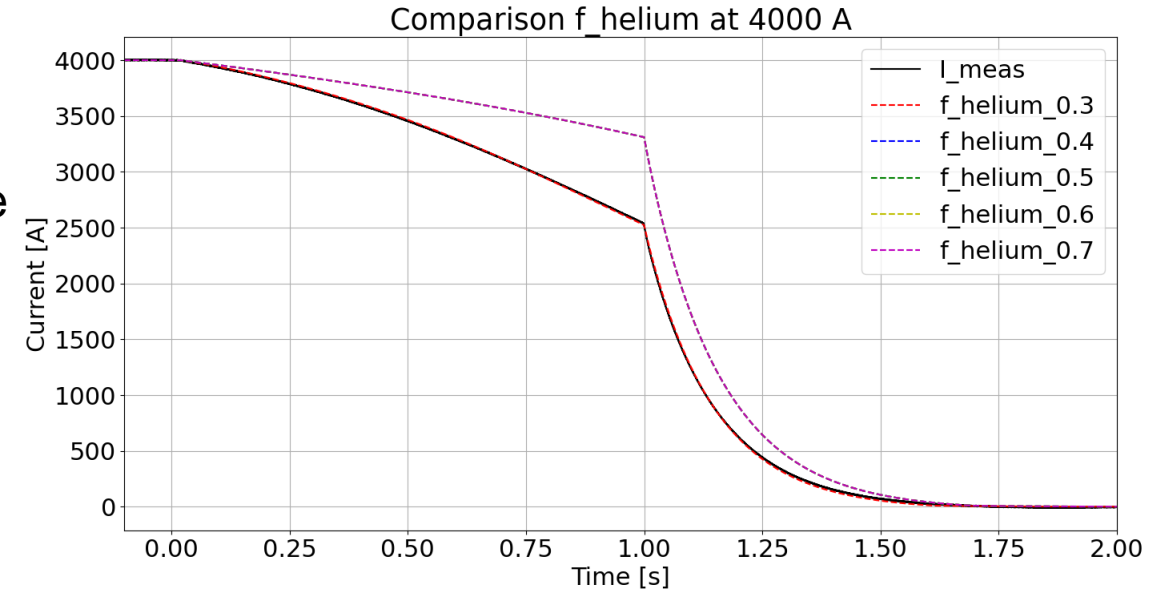
# Annex: Improvements at low currents

- Major improvement of simulated discharge at low currents by including QH in the PyBBQ simulation
- No changes at high currents due to including QH in PyBBQ



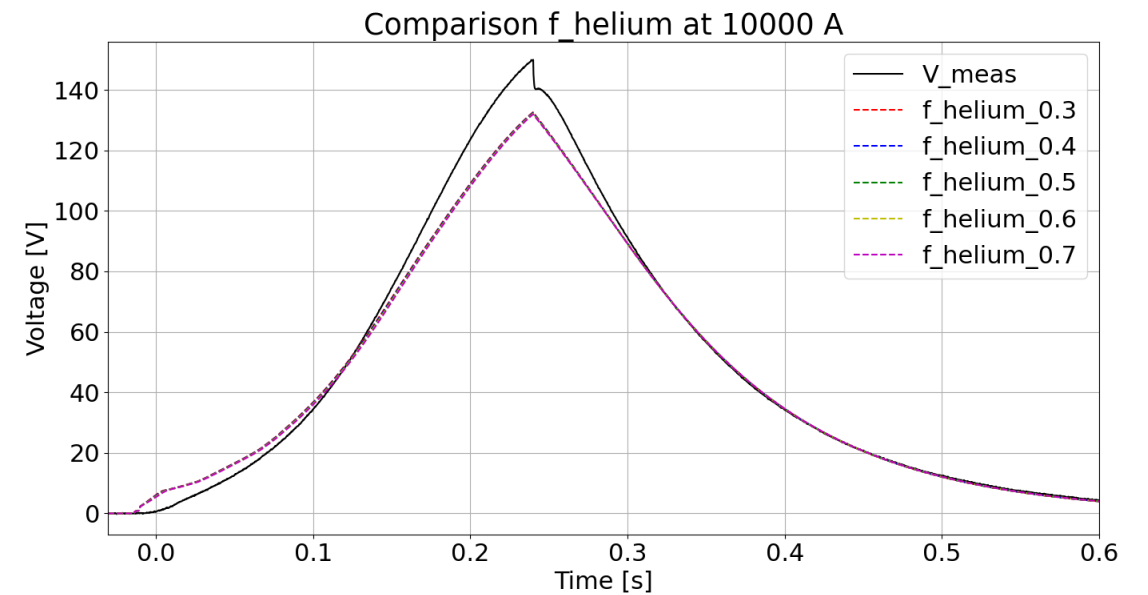
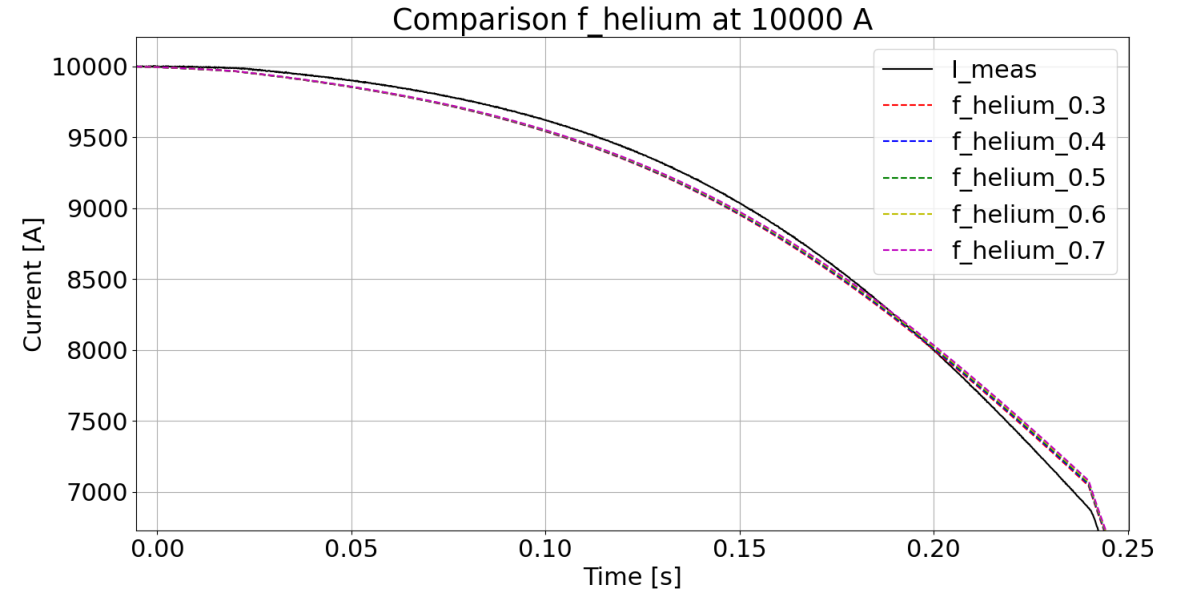
# Annex: Variation of $f_{\text{helium}}$ at low currents

- No impact on discharge current and differential voltage at low currents for high  $f_{\text{helium}}$
- From certain  $f_{\text{helium}}$  quench propagation occurs



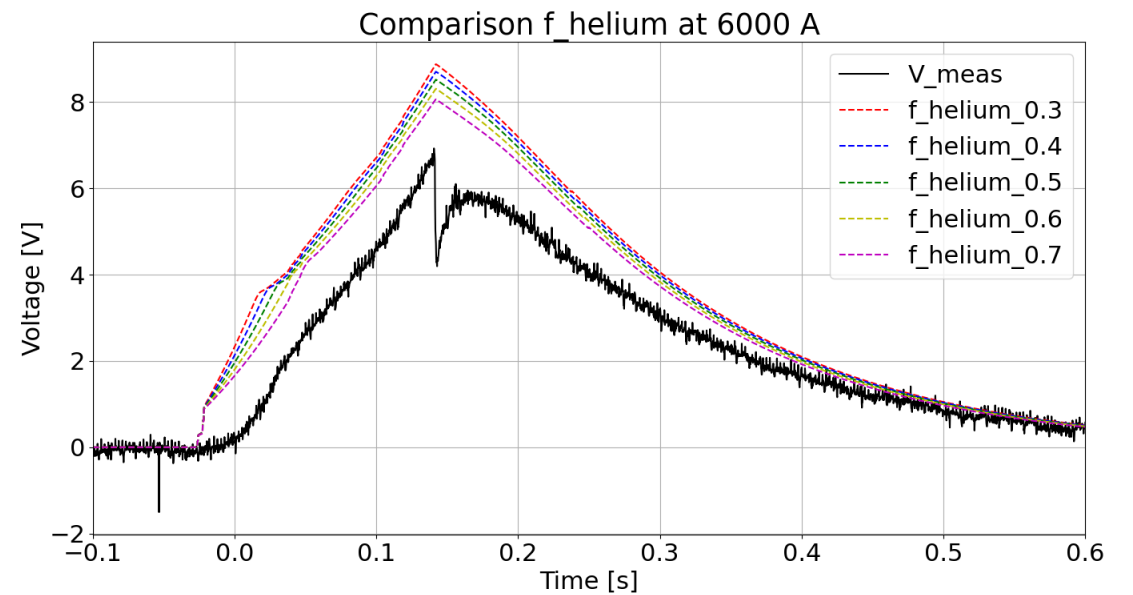
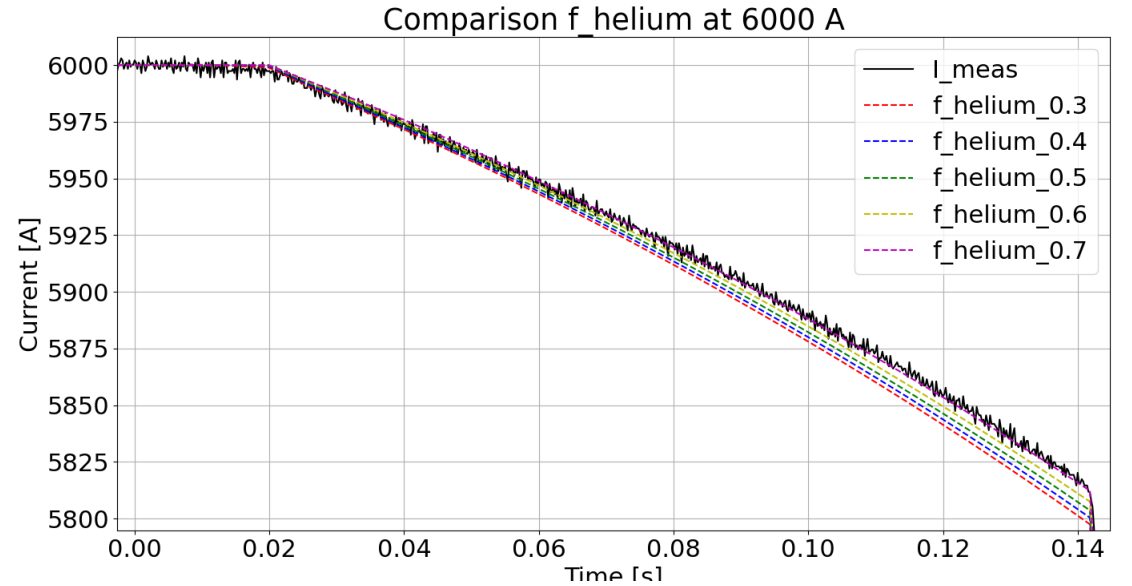
# Annex: Variation of f\_helium at high currents

- No impact at low currents for high f\_helium
- From certain f\_helium quench propagation occurs
- Negligible impact on high currents



# Annex: Identifying value of $f_{\text{helium}}$

- No impact at low currents for high  $f_{\text{helium}}$
- From certain  $f_{\text{helium}}$  quench propagation occurs
- Negligible impact on high currents
- Highest visible impact at 6000 A
- Less helium cooling accelerates discharge
- Best fit for  $f_{\text{helium}}$  at 0.7



# Annex: Difference of simulated and measured quench start

- Time of quench at high current is simulated well
- At low current, the quench start is simulated too early
- Earlier start maybe due to underestimating the cooling along the longitudinal direction of a half turn

Comparison of time difference between QH triggering and quench start

