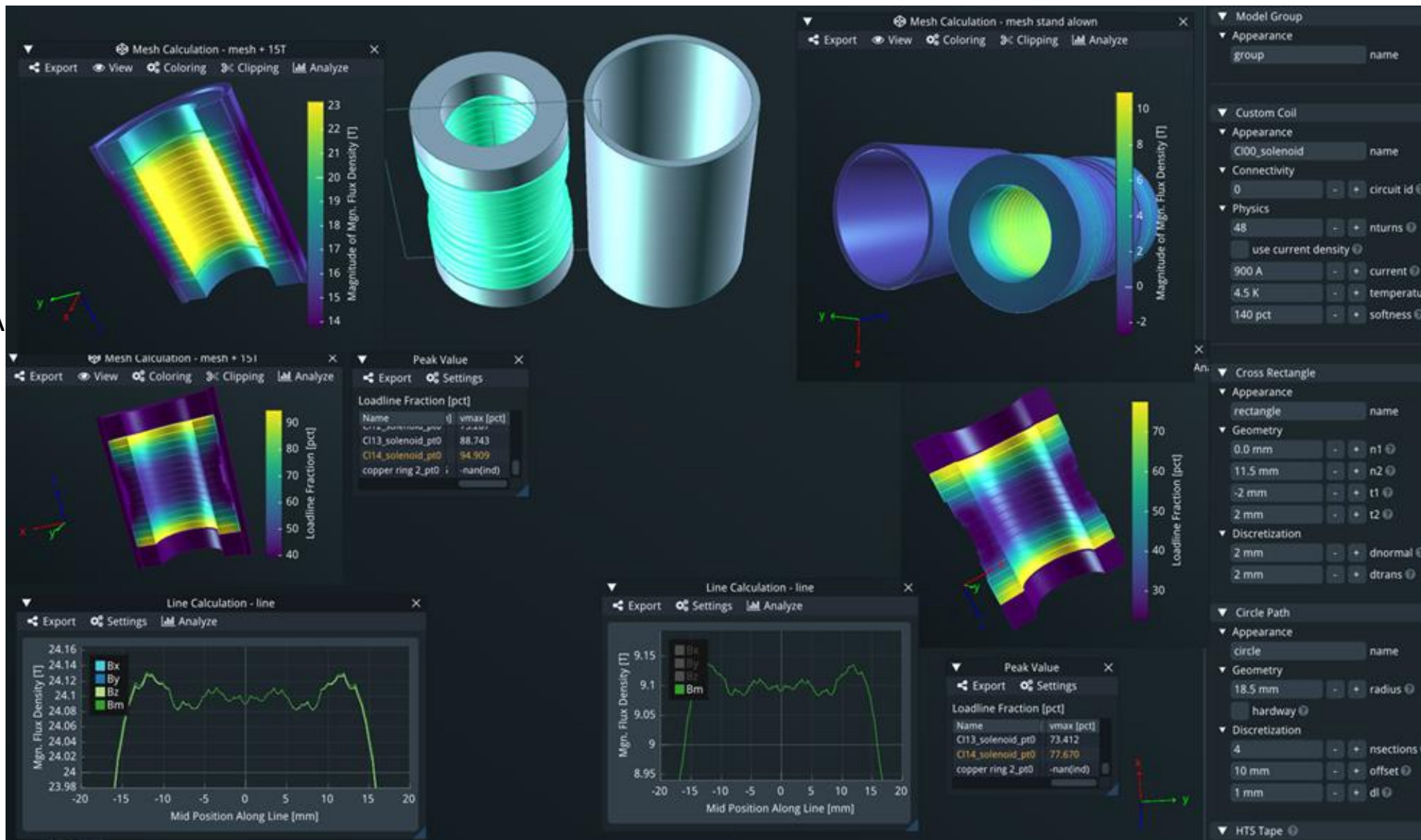


High performance
Fujikura tape 4.5K

Boost coil standalone
8.1T peak 77%ss 900A
10 T peak 100%ss 1100A

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22.9T peak 95%ss 900A



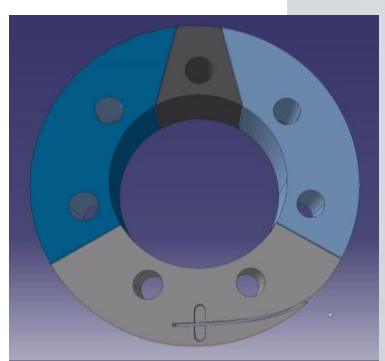
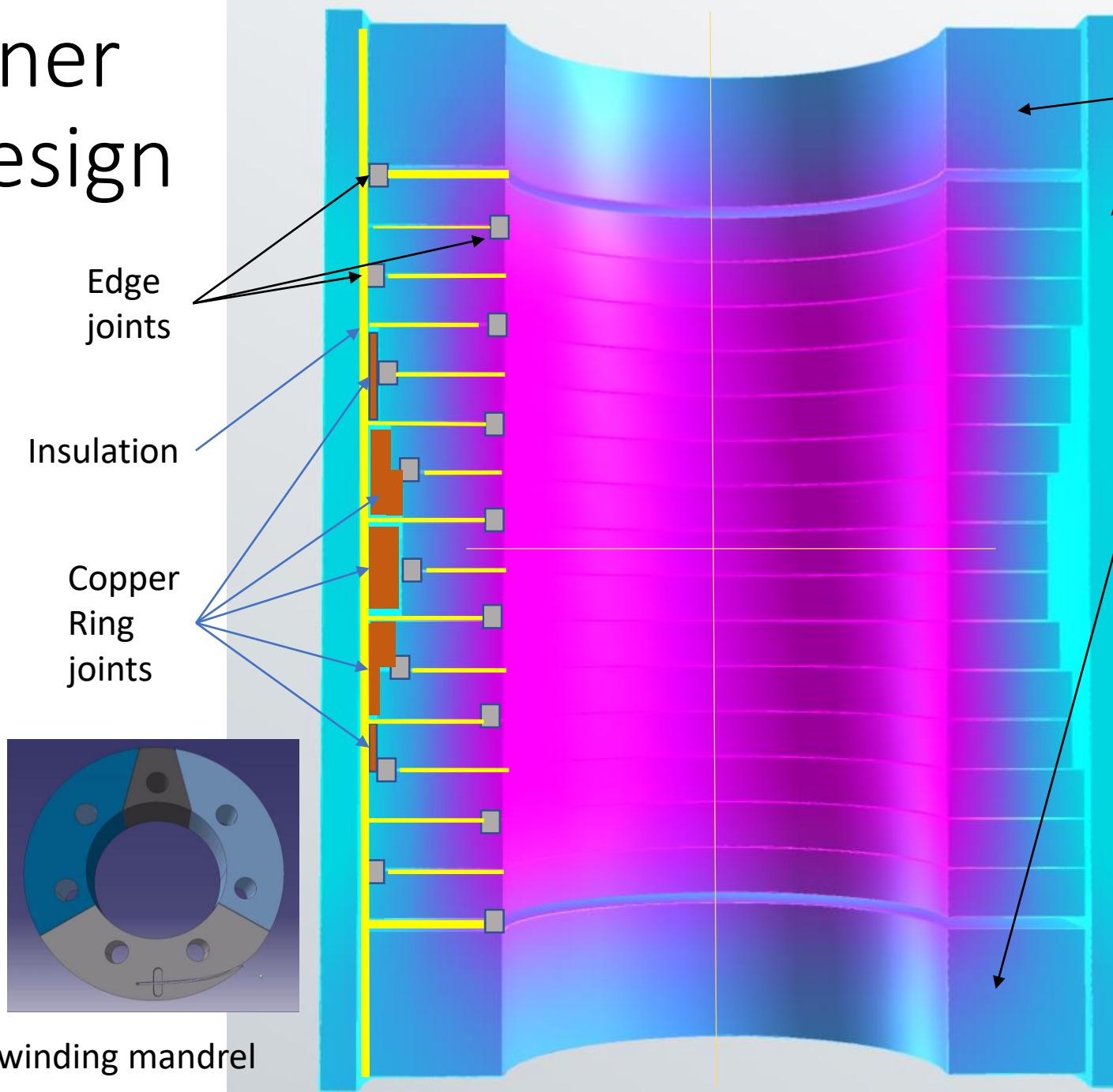
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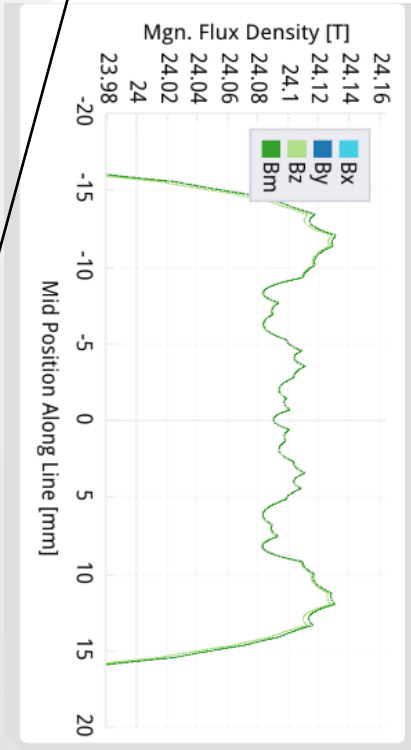
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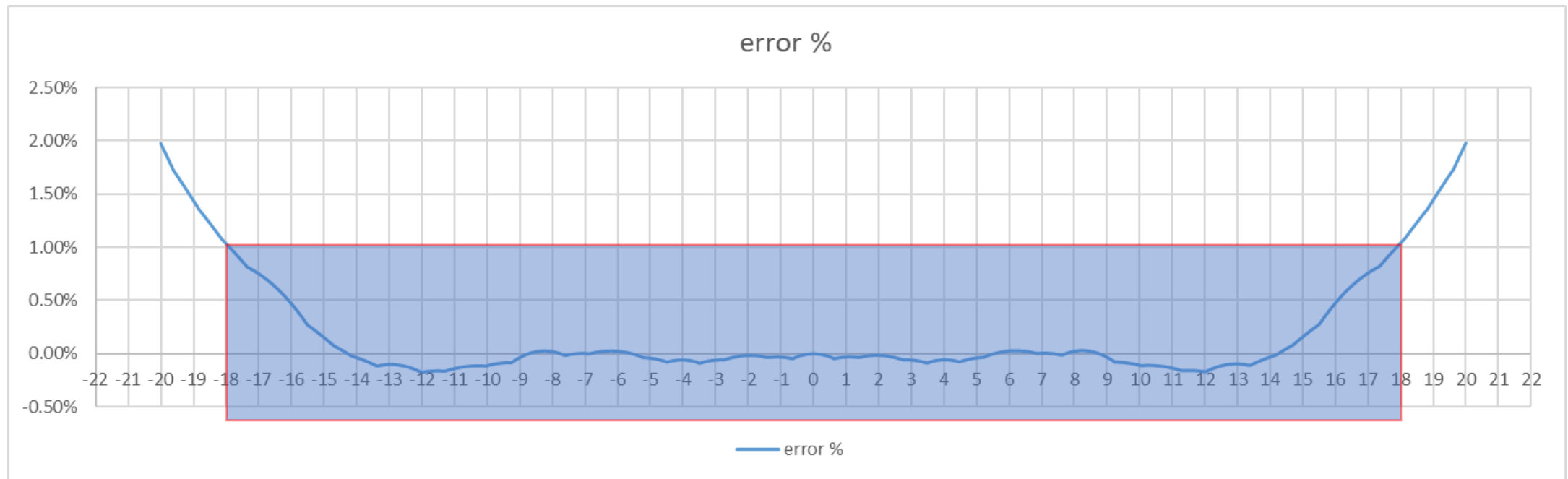
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Collapsible central winding mandrel

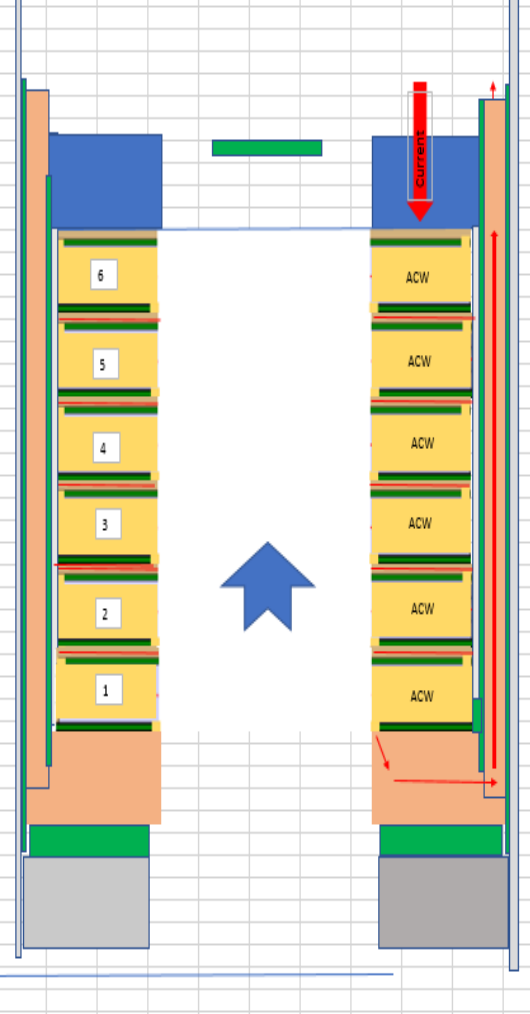


Field variation over sample volume



Magnet System overview

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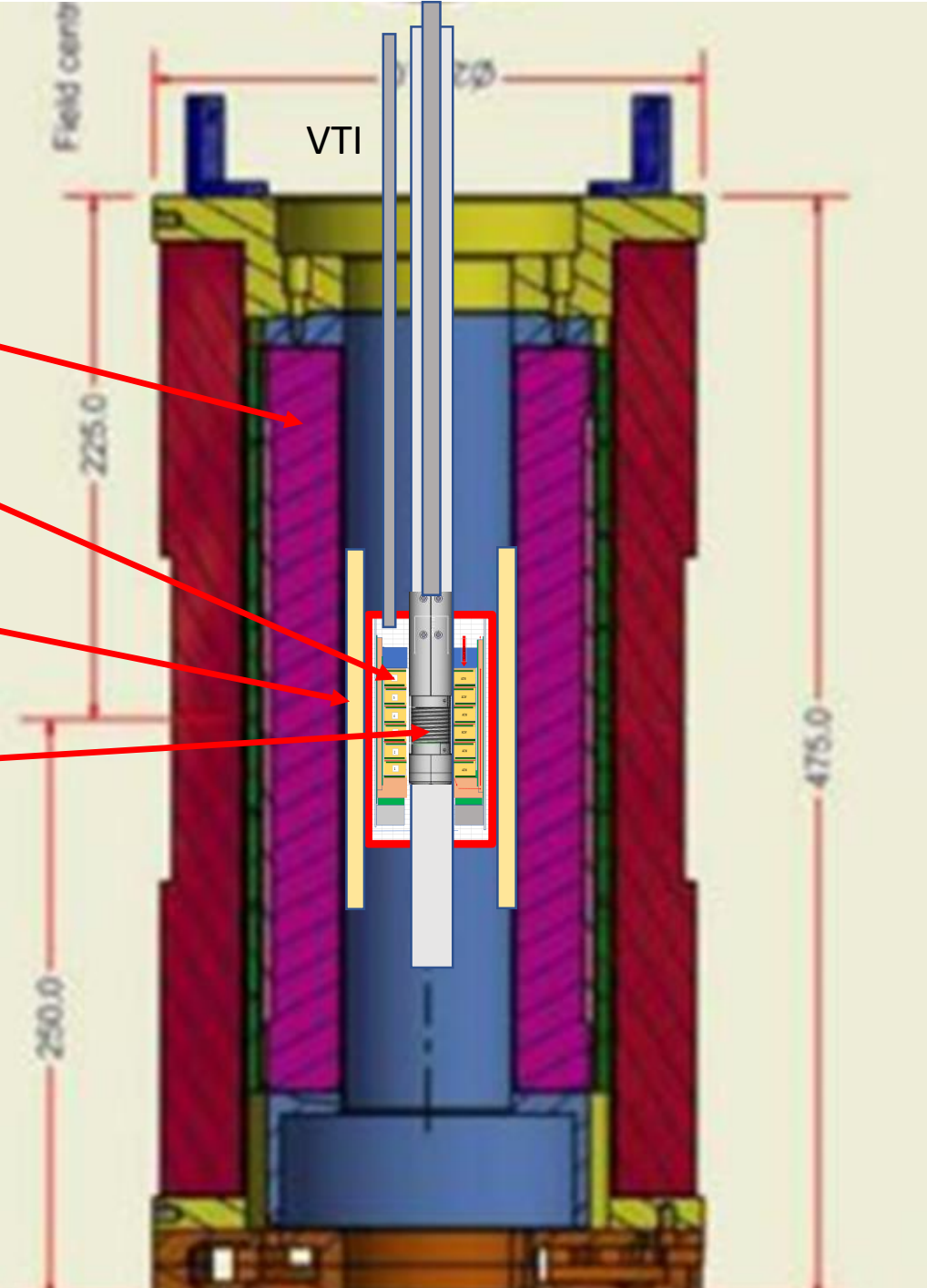


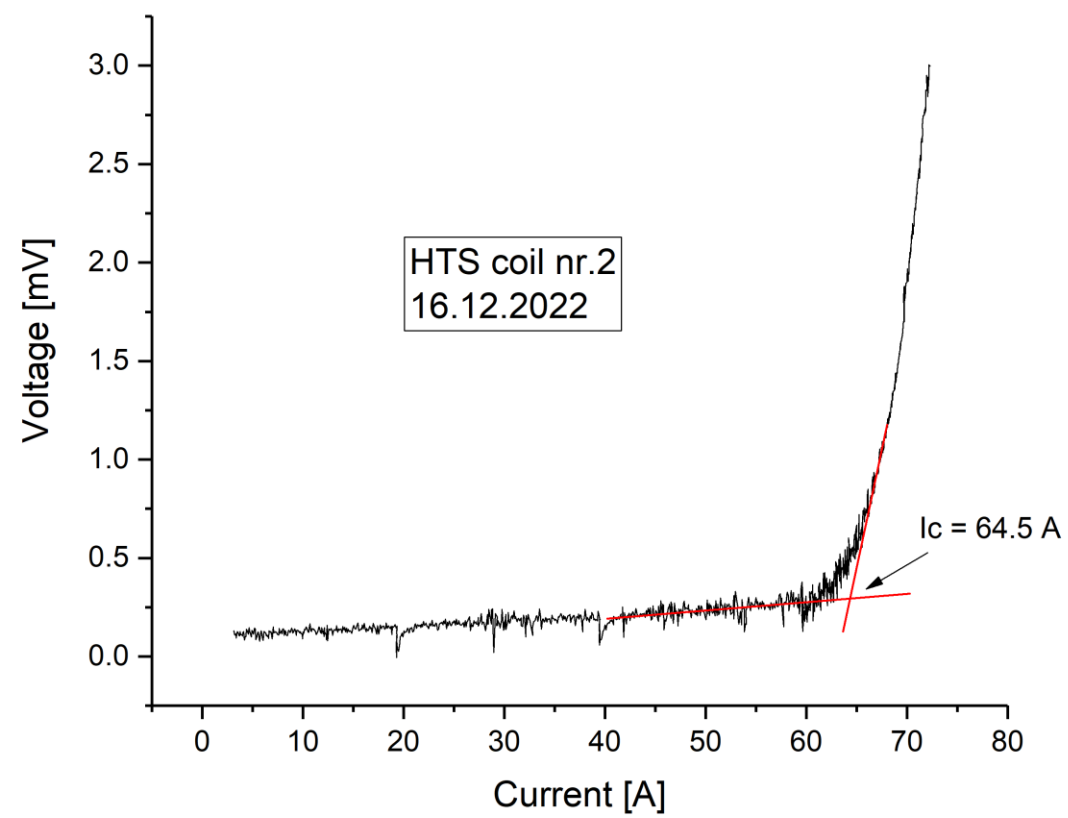
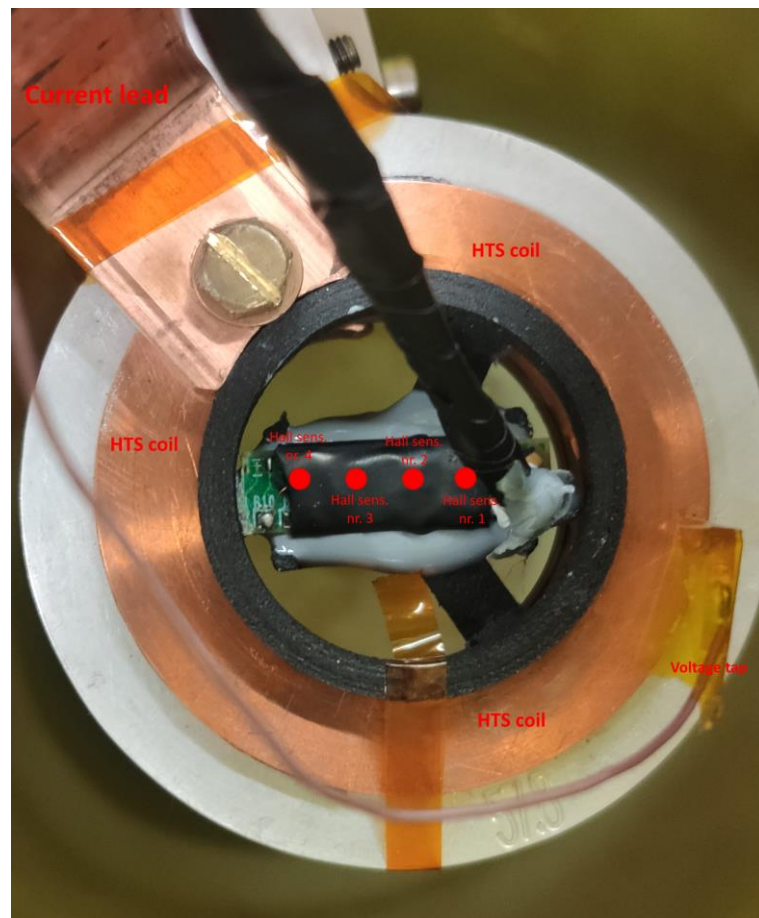
15 T Magnet

HTS Magnet insert

Inductive shield ?

Sample holder





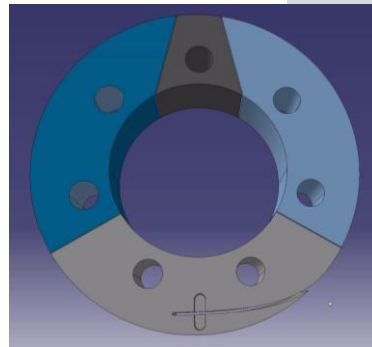
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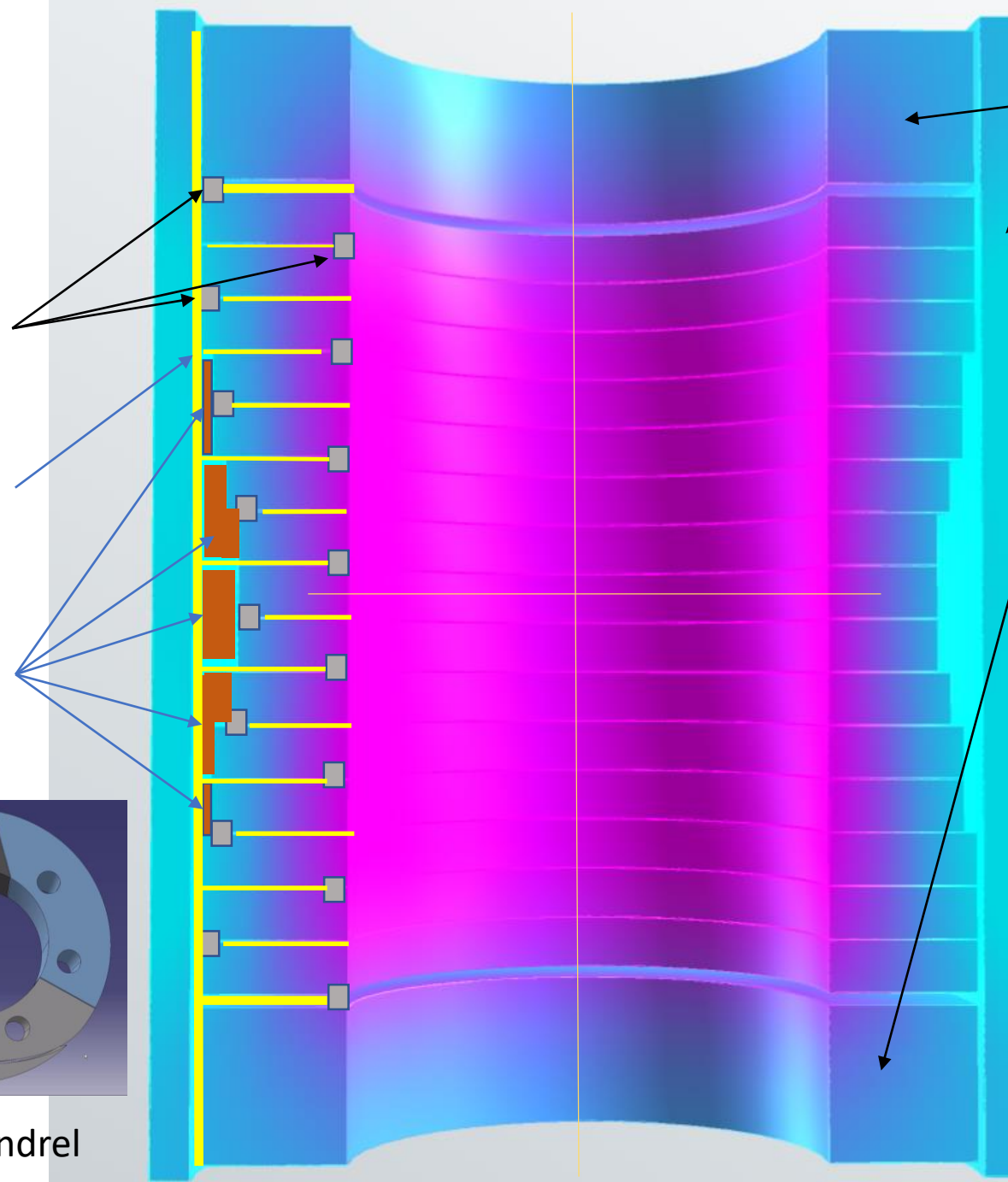
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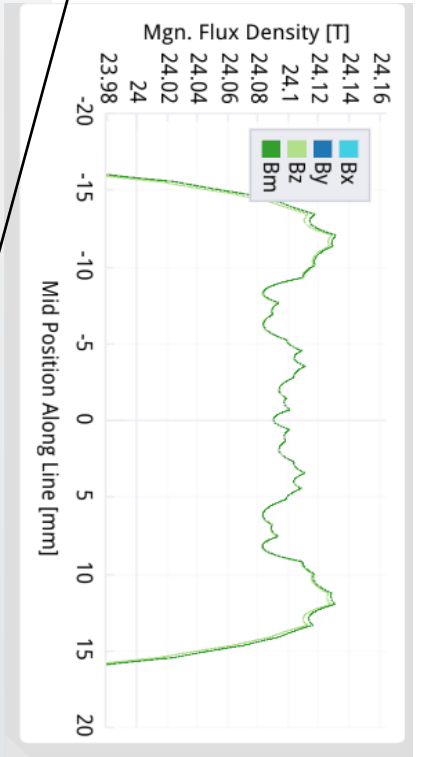


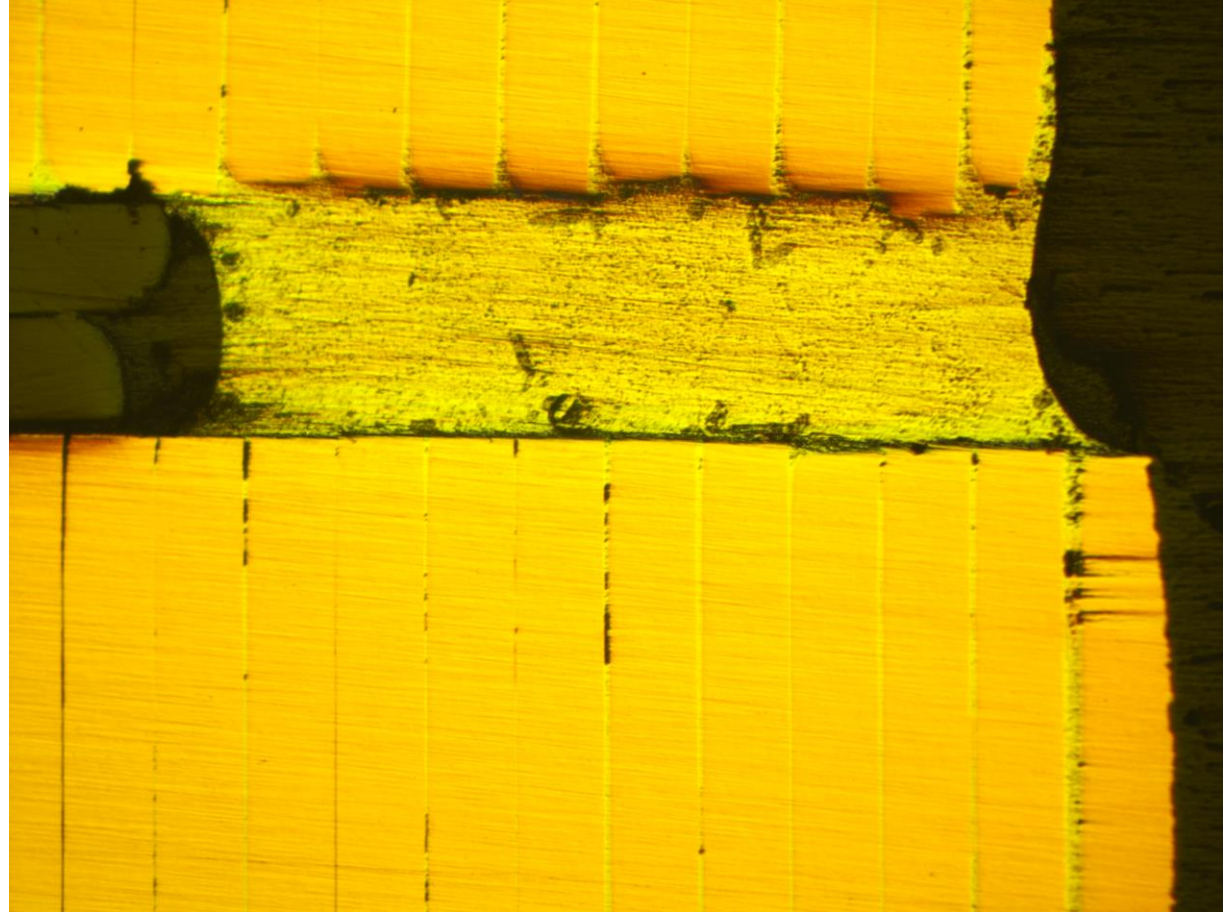
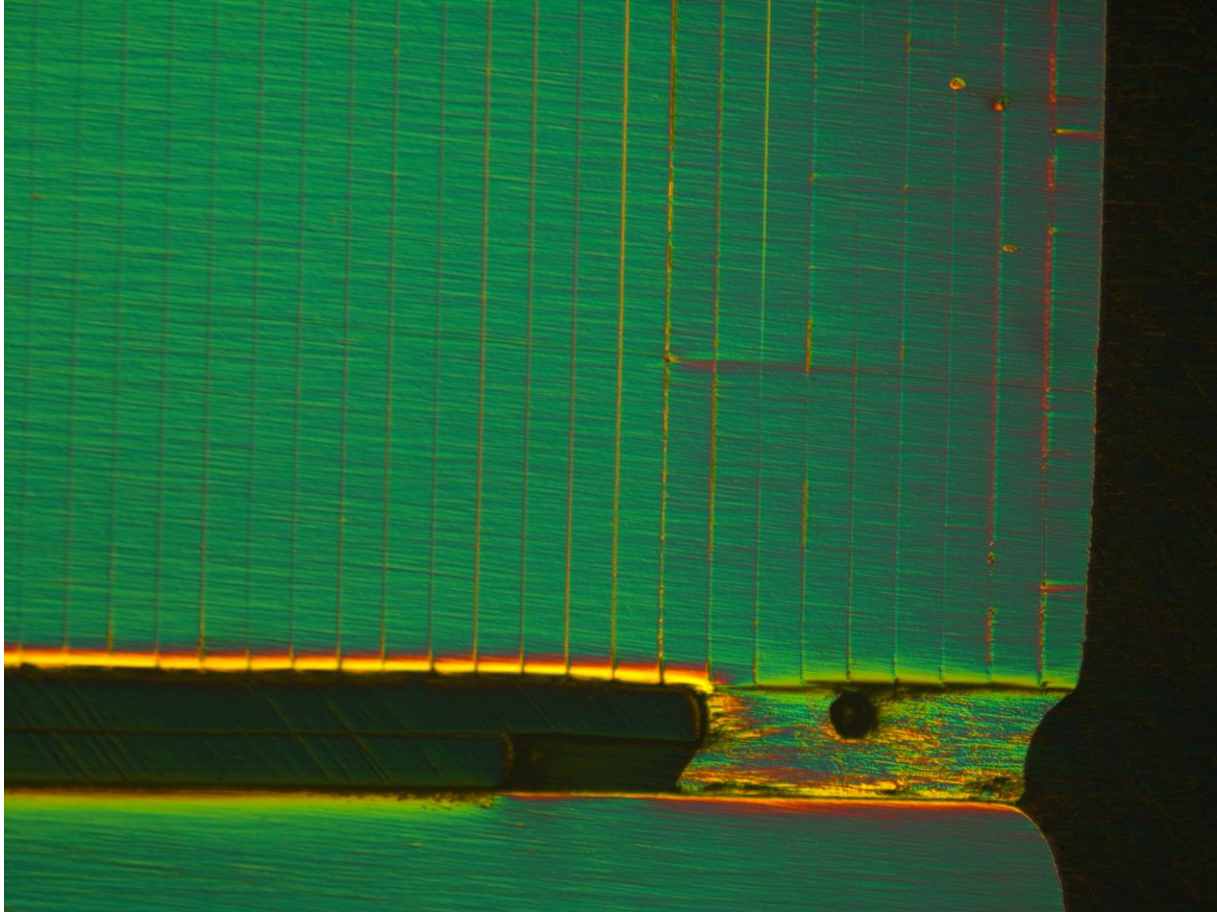
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Edge joints
Insulation
Copper Ring joints



Inductive shields





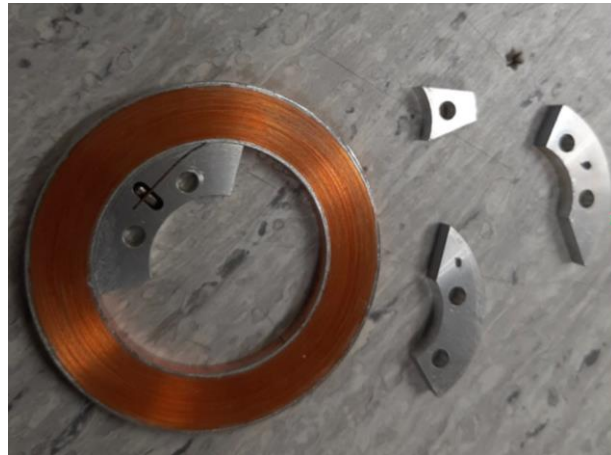
Description of the results: T1-D2

- Mechanical design completed
- 3D printed mock-up fabricated, assembly sequence validated
- All parts in production
- 3D printed 316L parts delivered



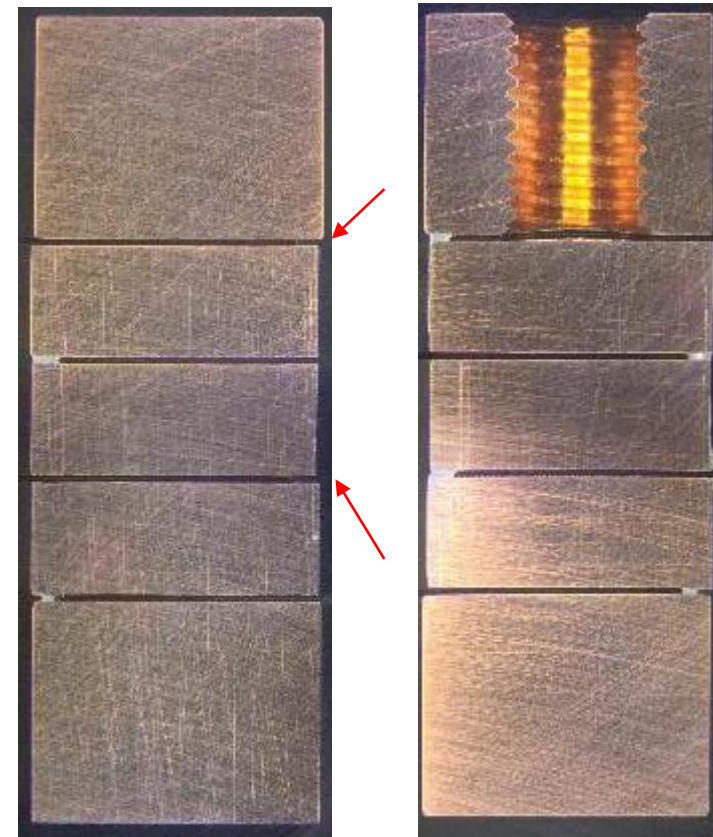
Description of the results: T1-D3

- Collapsible mandrel design, fabricated & validated
- Tooling ready for winding
- First & last turn soldered for mech. support

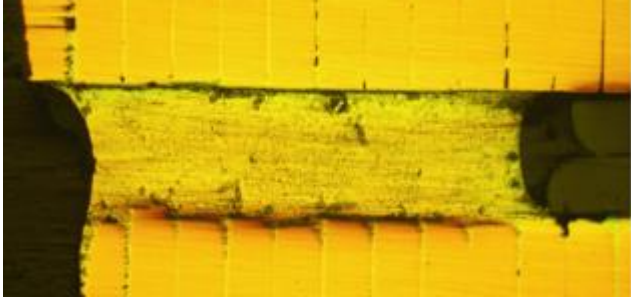


Description of the results: T1-D4

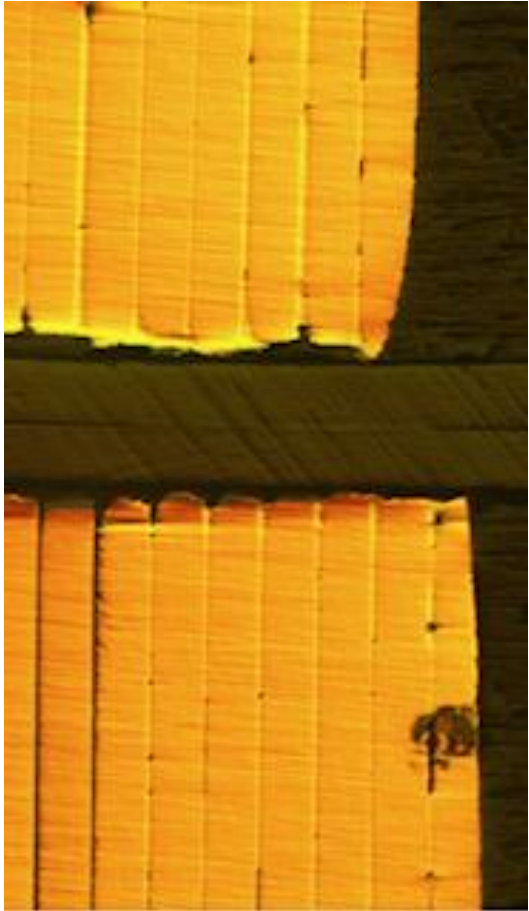
- Kapton disks with cut-outs for edge joints as tooling
 - Inner edge joints often with voids, difficult to fill reliably with solder
 - Double pancakes could be an alternative to eliminate inner joints



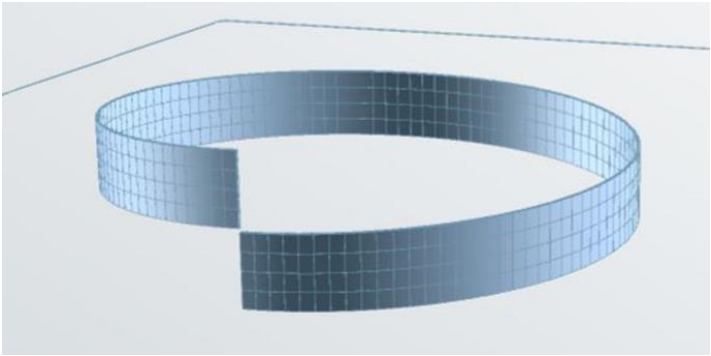
Test Copper coil with edge joints



Outer joint



Outer and inner coil insulation with no joint



Inner layer jump

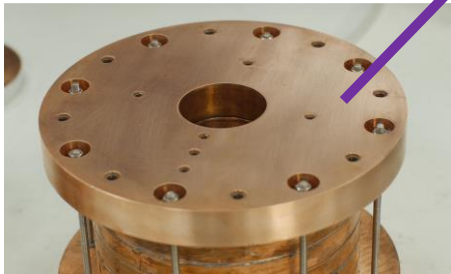
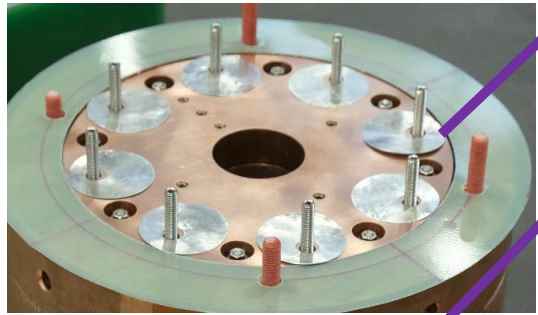


Description of the results: T1-D5

- Tooling to assemble multiple (double) pancakes into solenoid field booster
- Al tube as inductive shield and mech. support

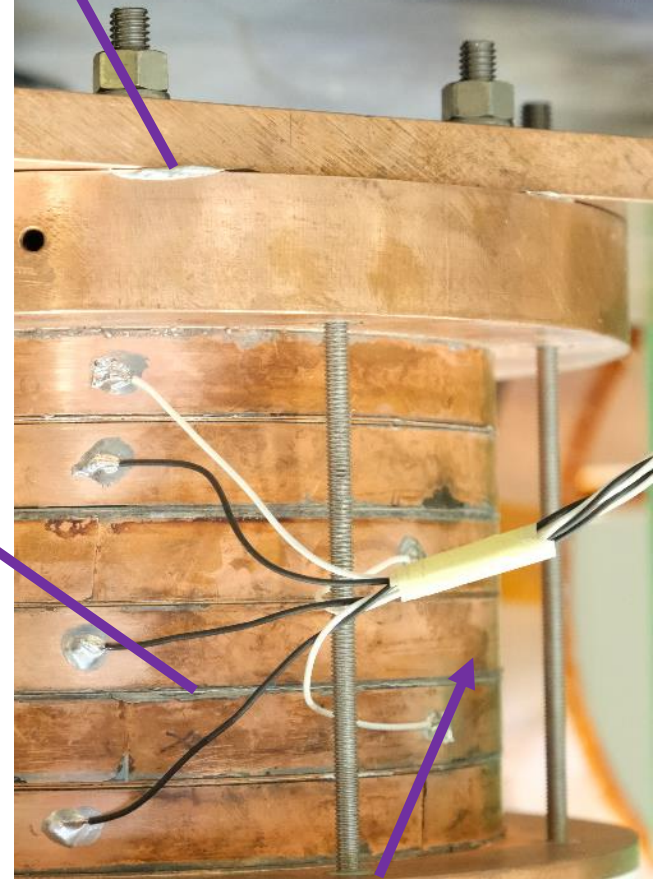
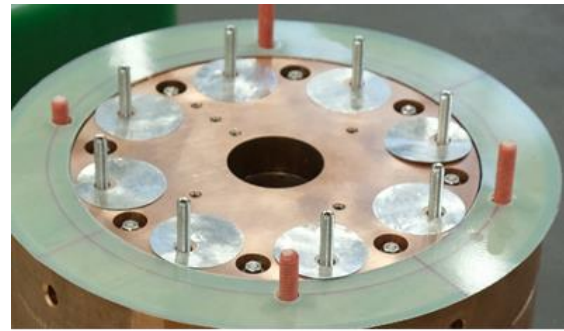
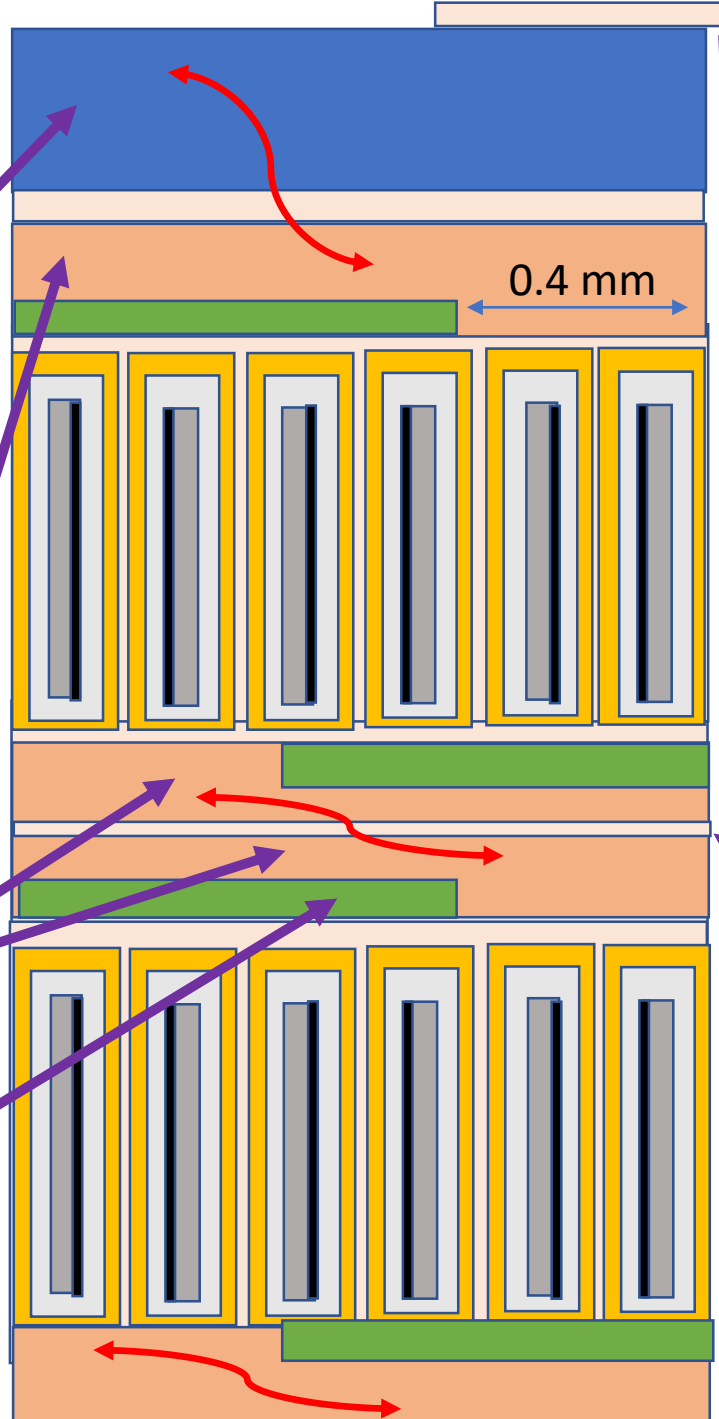


Coil Layout & Edge Joint

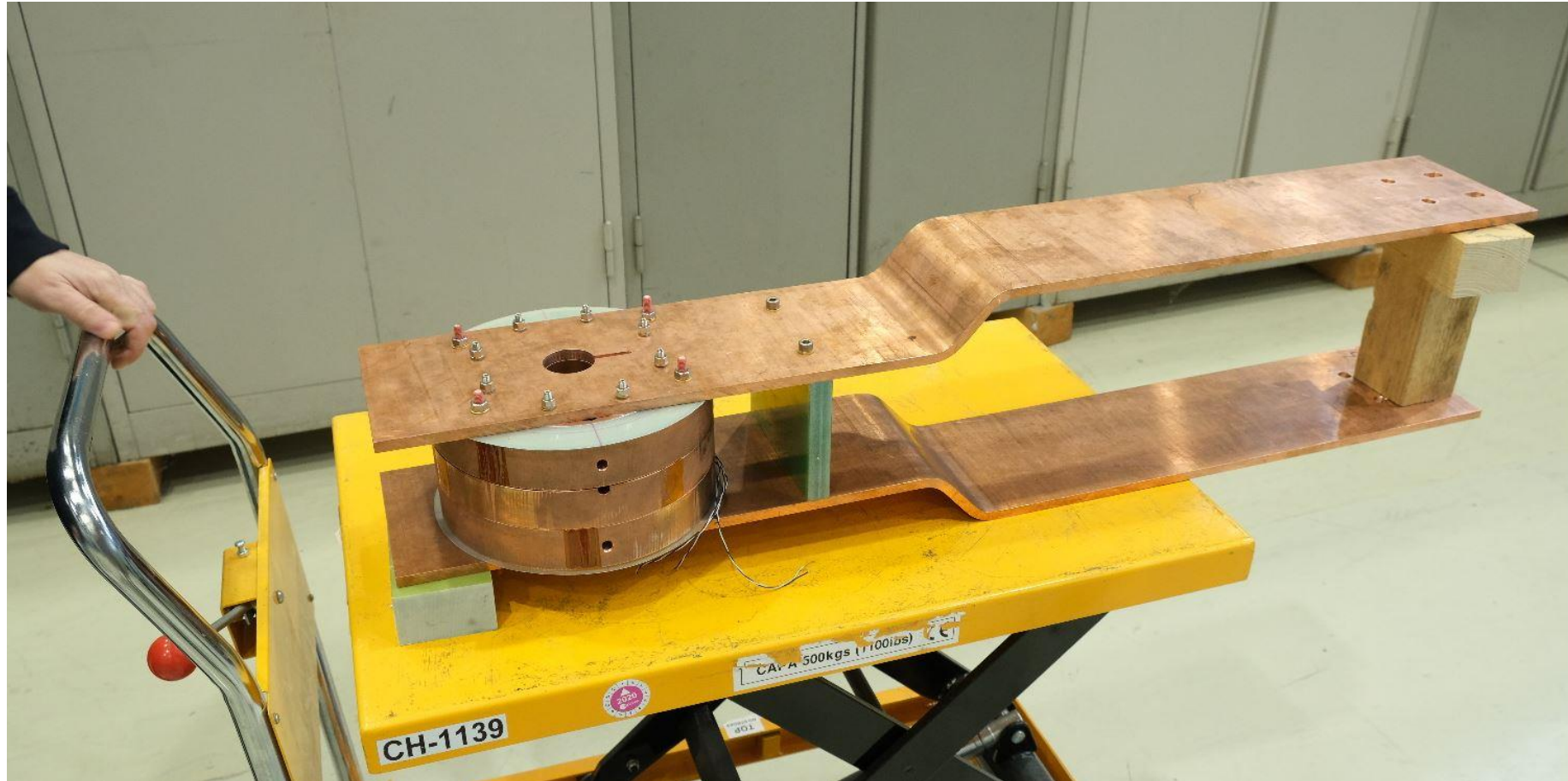


Copper coil joint plate 0.5mm thk

with 0.125 mm undercut for kapton insulation.

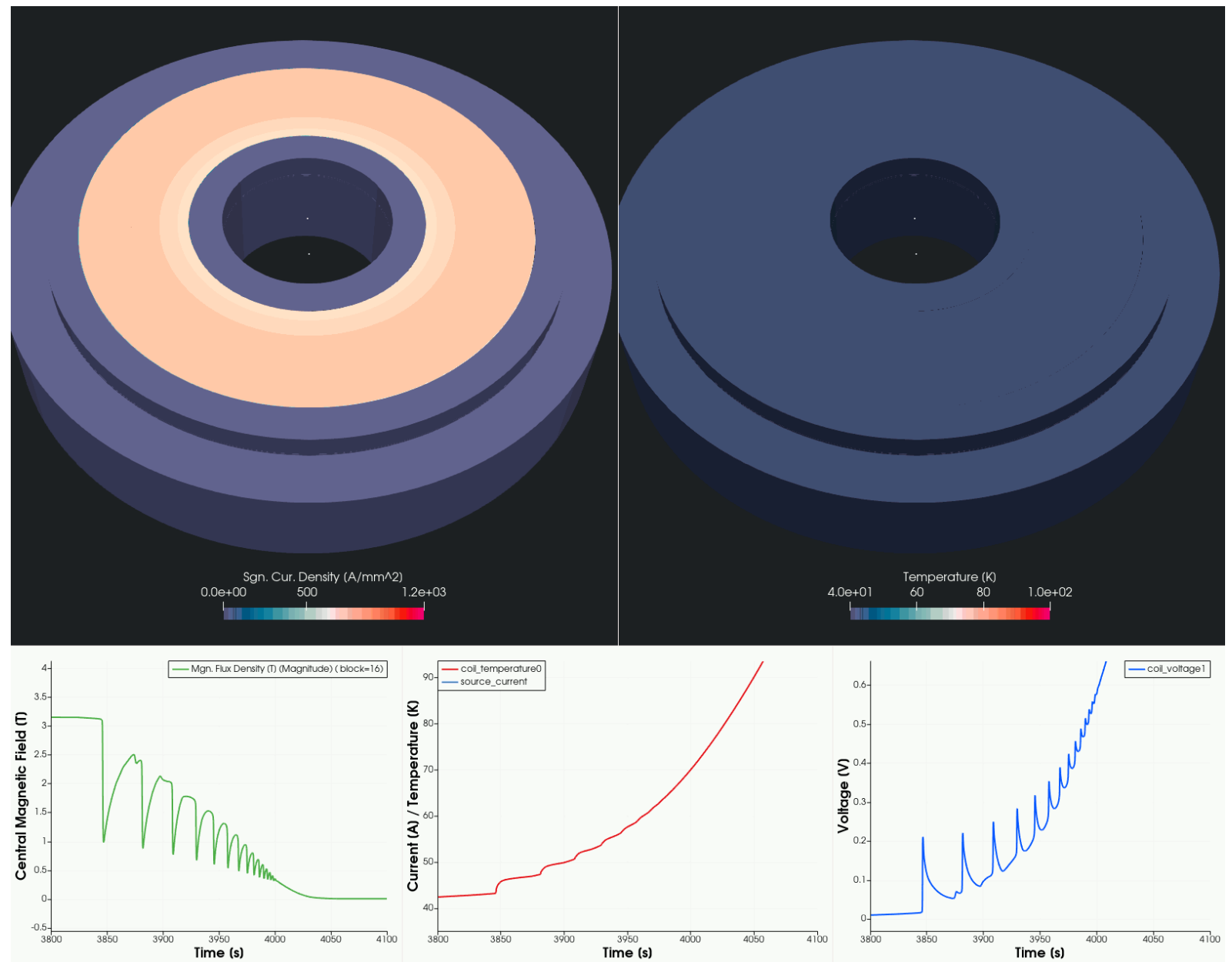


26 T hts coil , Copper busbars clamped with Indium compression joints test at CERN Nov 2019

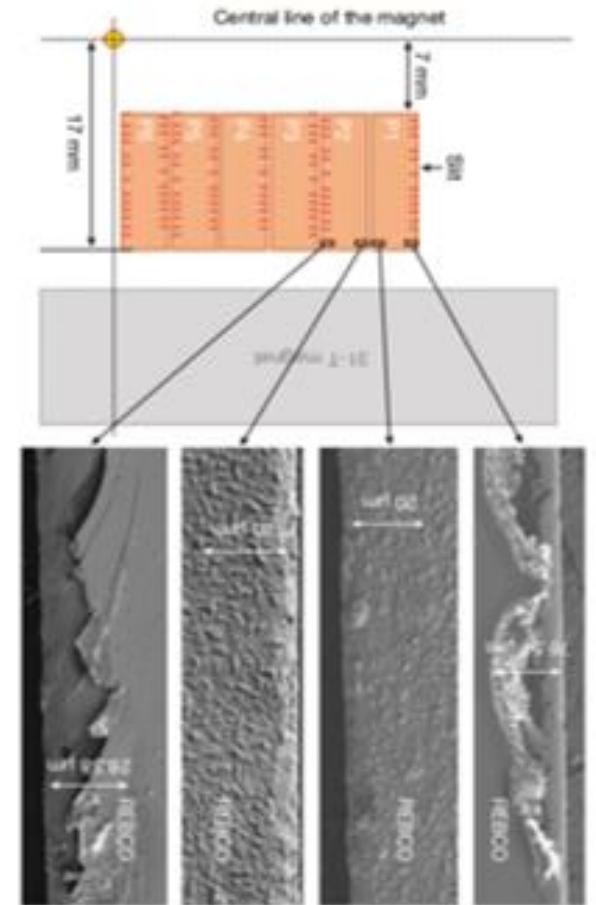
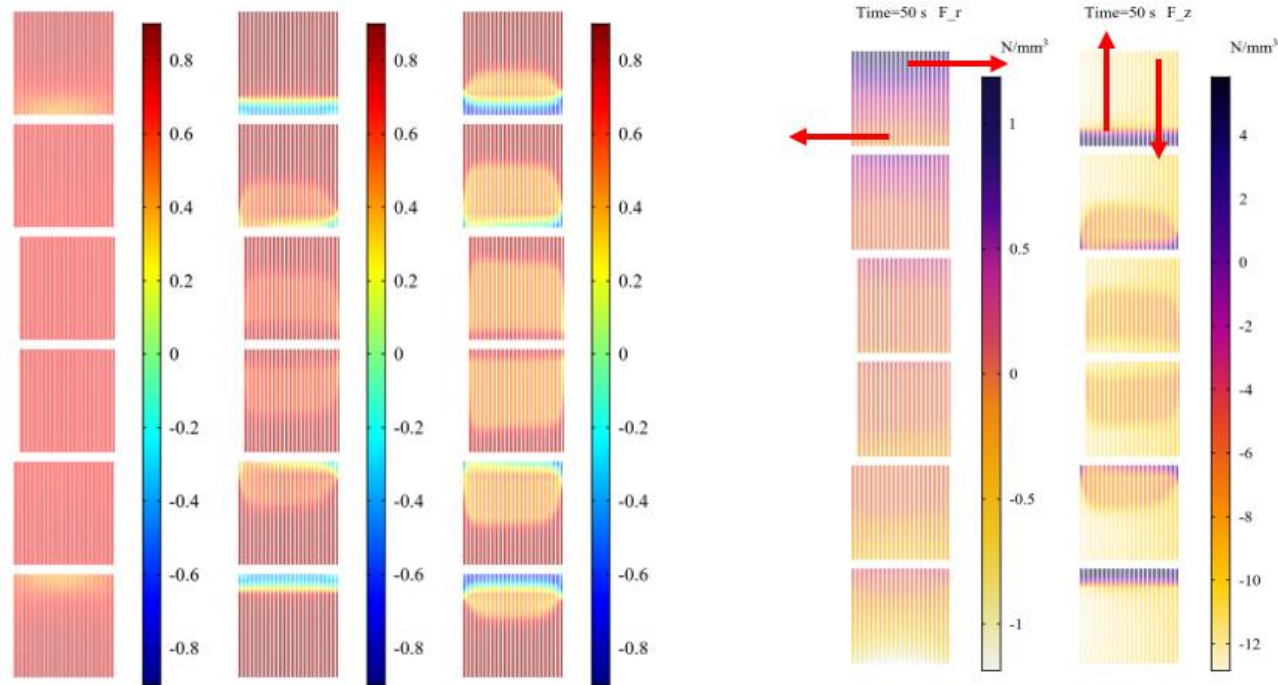


HTS Quench

HTS quench in simple coil, we see the evolution of field, temperature, current density, voltage maps, during quench.



Screening currents

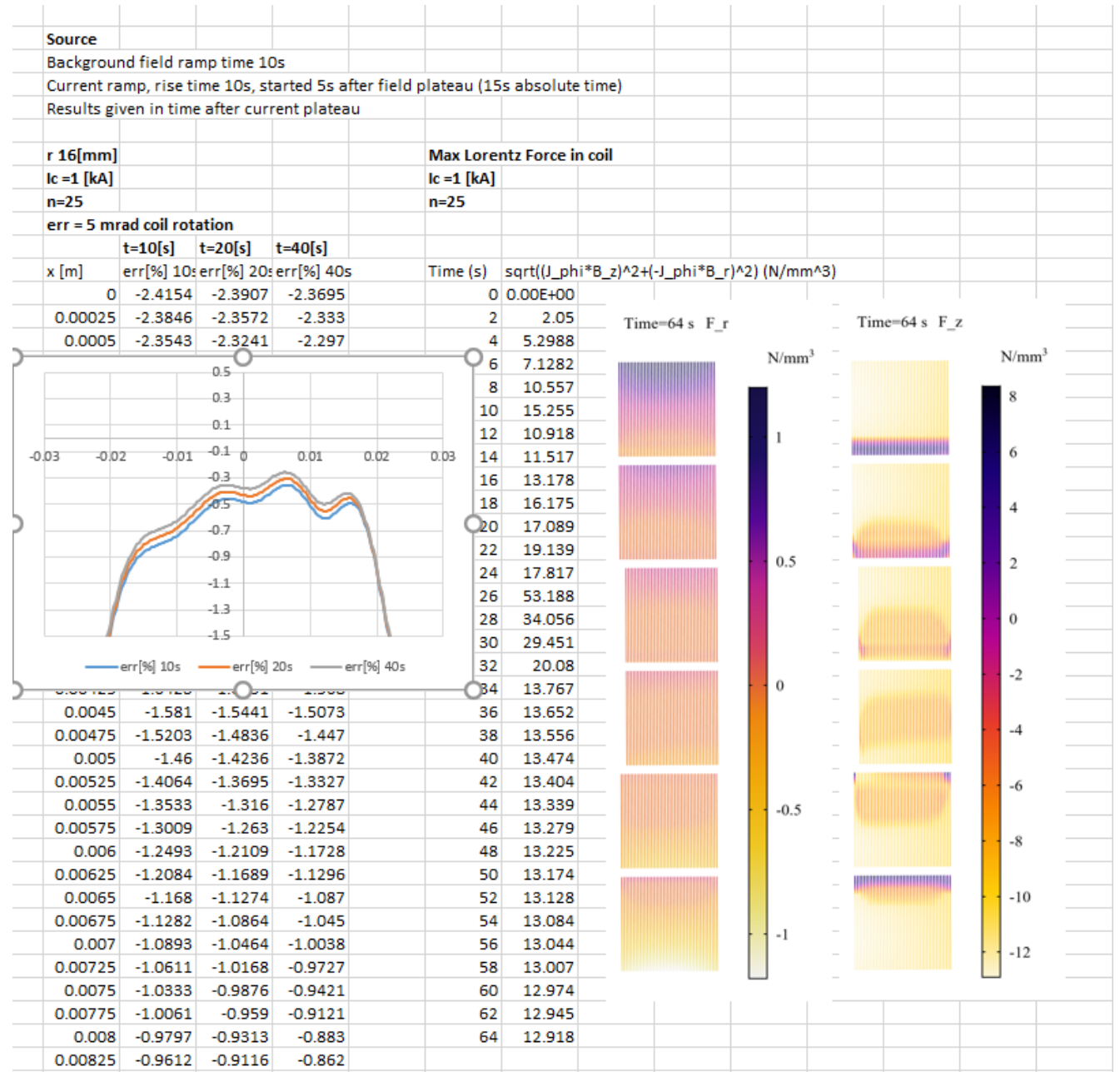
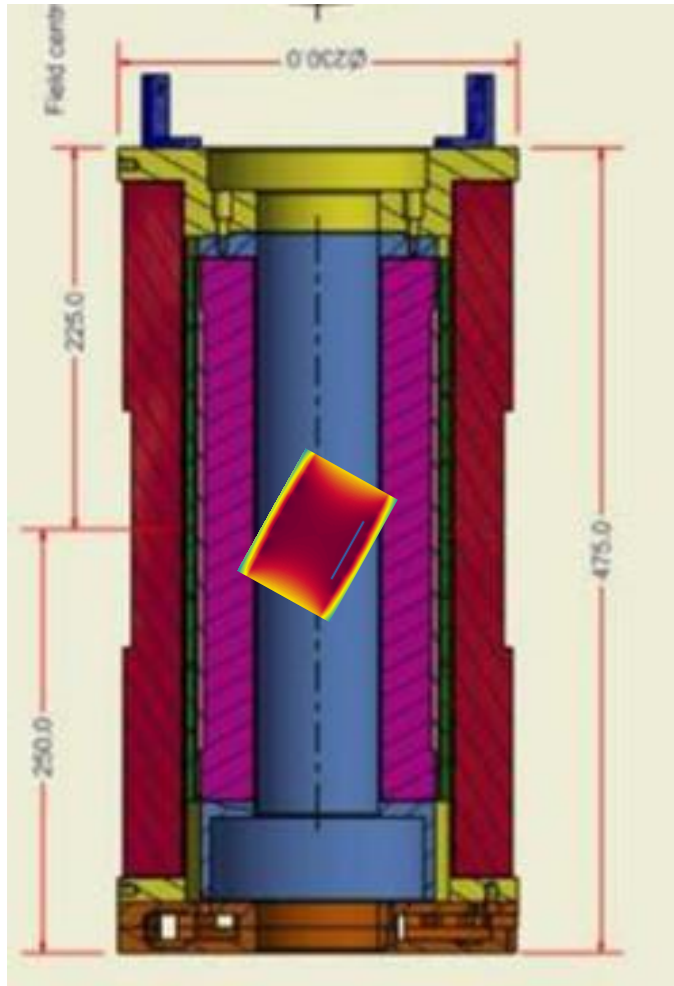


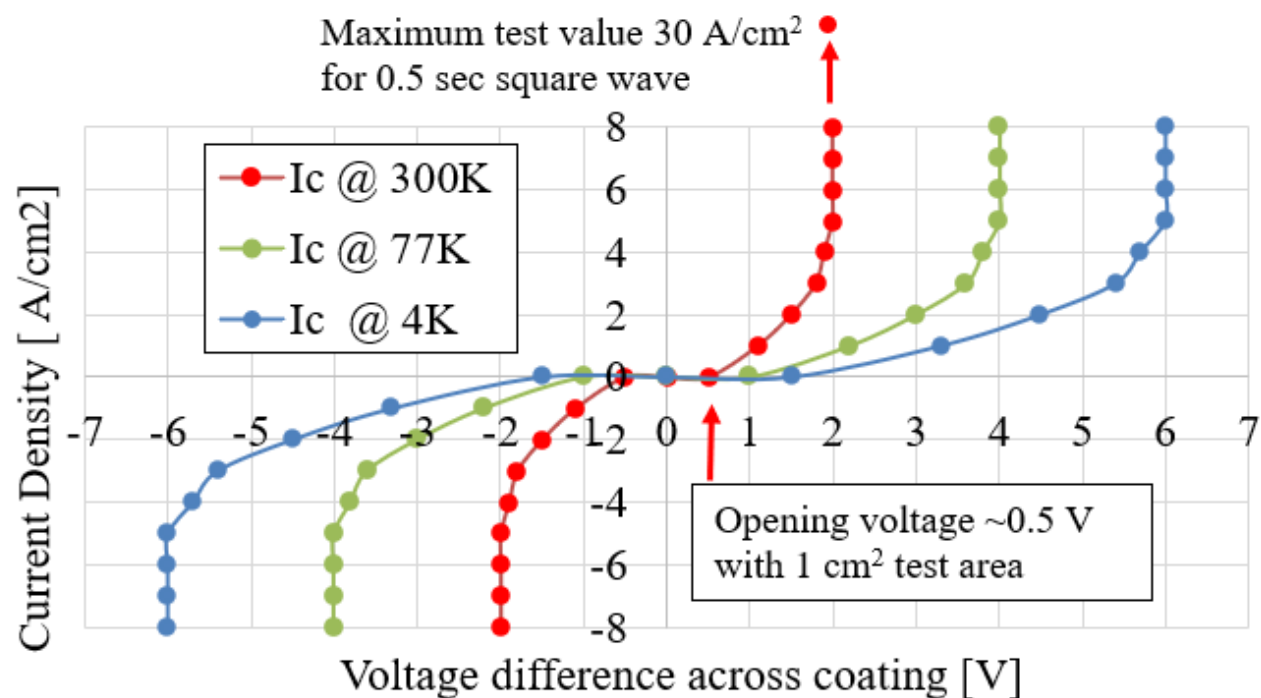
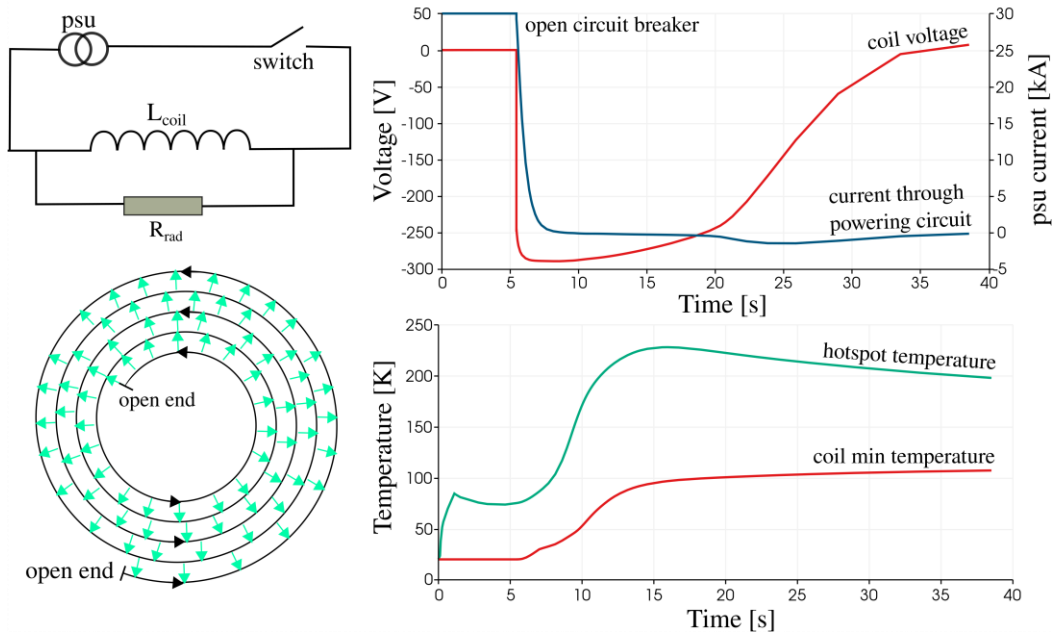
9 Results : Lorentz forces distribution in the coil

The Lorentz forces distribution is shown for the case of high-quality cable (1kA critical current, 25 n-value), and it is calculated for $t=50$ s after the current plateau. From left to right: radial and vertical component. The arrows represent the main direction of the forces for the upper pancake.

Misalignment 5 mRad

We looked at misalignment and the effect of screening currents and decay times.





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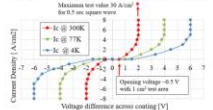


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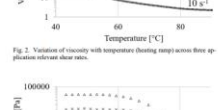


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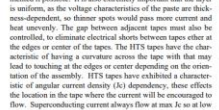


Fig. 5. C value variation with temperature, the normalized voltage increases

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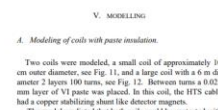


Fig. 6. Example of opening voltage waveform.

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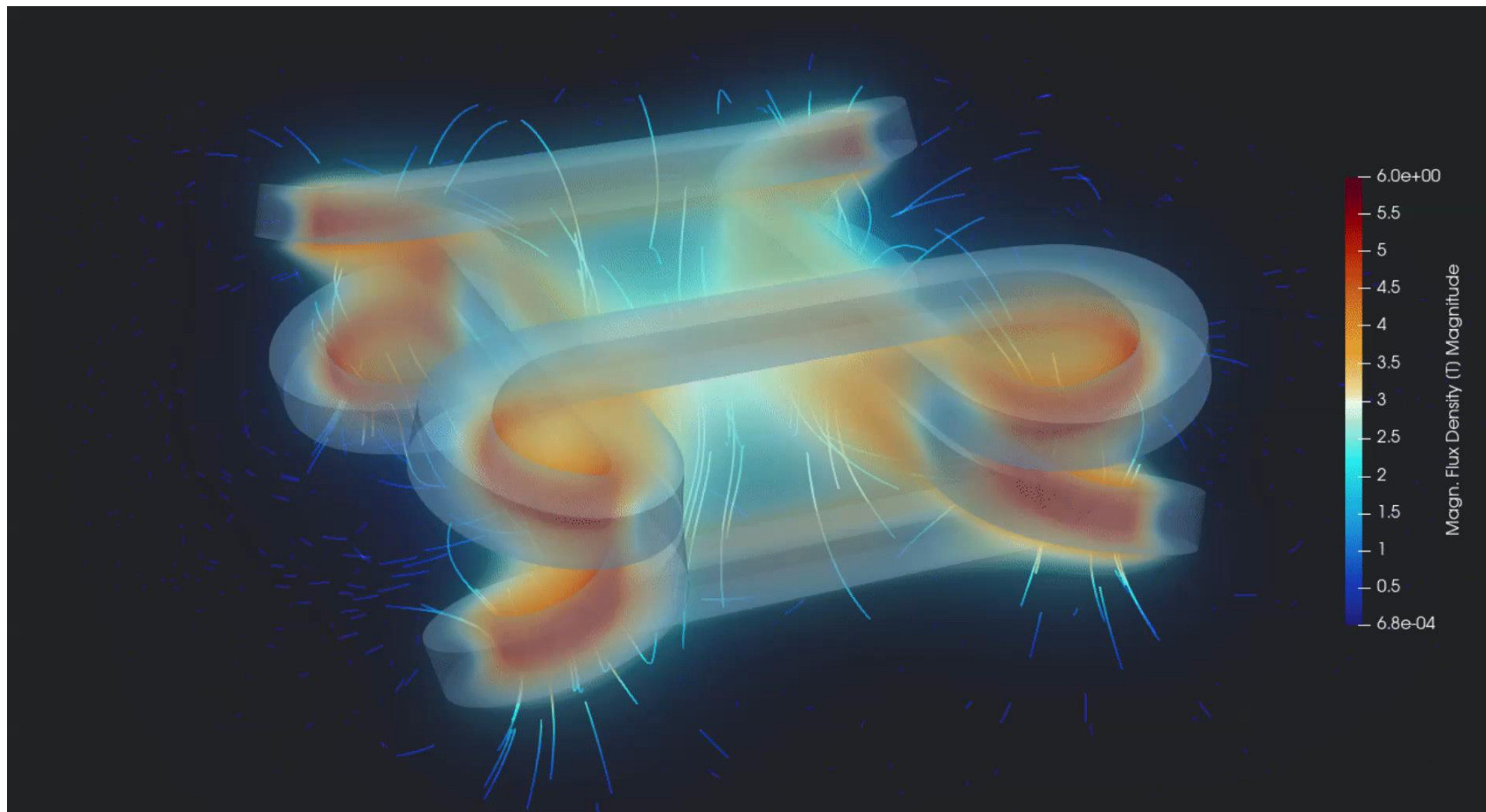


Fig. 7. Room temperature test on up of current density through VI paste, opening voltage and with increasing current density was applied.

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Cloverleaf



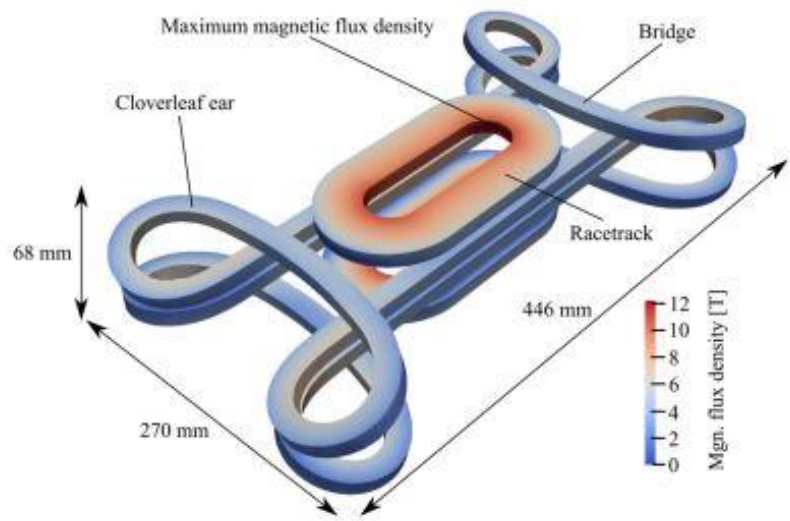


Fig. 1. Overview of the coil-layout of the short demonstrator magnet. The magnet consists of two poles, with each a cloverleaf coil and a racetrack coil. The colors on the coil indicate the magnetic flux density present on the conductor surface for a current of 2 kA. In this case, the maximum field is reached at the inside of the coil-end of the racetrack and has a magnitude of 12.2 T.

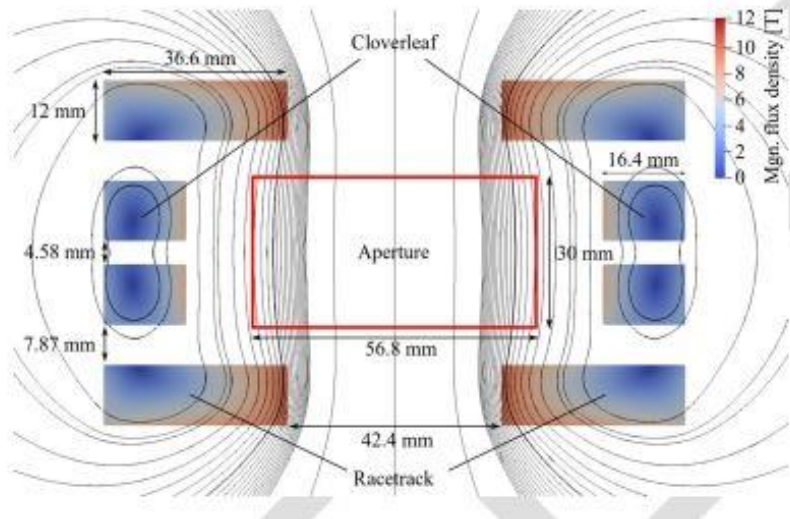


TABLE I
MAGNET PARAMETERS

Parameter	Value	Parameter	Value
Center field	9.4 T	Length cable/tape per cloverleaf	143/286 m
Maximum field on conductor	12.2 T	Length cable/tape per racetrack	80/160 m
Current	2000 A	Total tape length	894 m
Tape thickness/width	0.1/12 mm	Number of cable turns cloverleaf	82
Number of tapes in cable	2	Number of cable turns racetrack	183

[9]. This can lead to better current sharing between the tapes in the case of a quench, which can improve the stability of the coils. There is no insulation in-between the tapes.

On the inside and outside surfaces of the *ReBCO* coil windings, 2 mm thick copper tape windings are present. These layers serve as a stabilizer as well as current entry and exits point along the first and the last turn of the coil windings. In Table I, the most relevant coil parameters are listed.

B. Coil-End Design

The top and bottom coils of the cloverleaf-racetrack magnet are simple racetrack coils and the center coils are in cloverleaf configuration (see Fig. 1). The cloverleaf coils allow the conductor to go over the particle beam pipe. The cloverleaf configuration was first proposed by Gupta *et al.* in 2003 as a design for high field accelerator magnets using "React &

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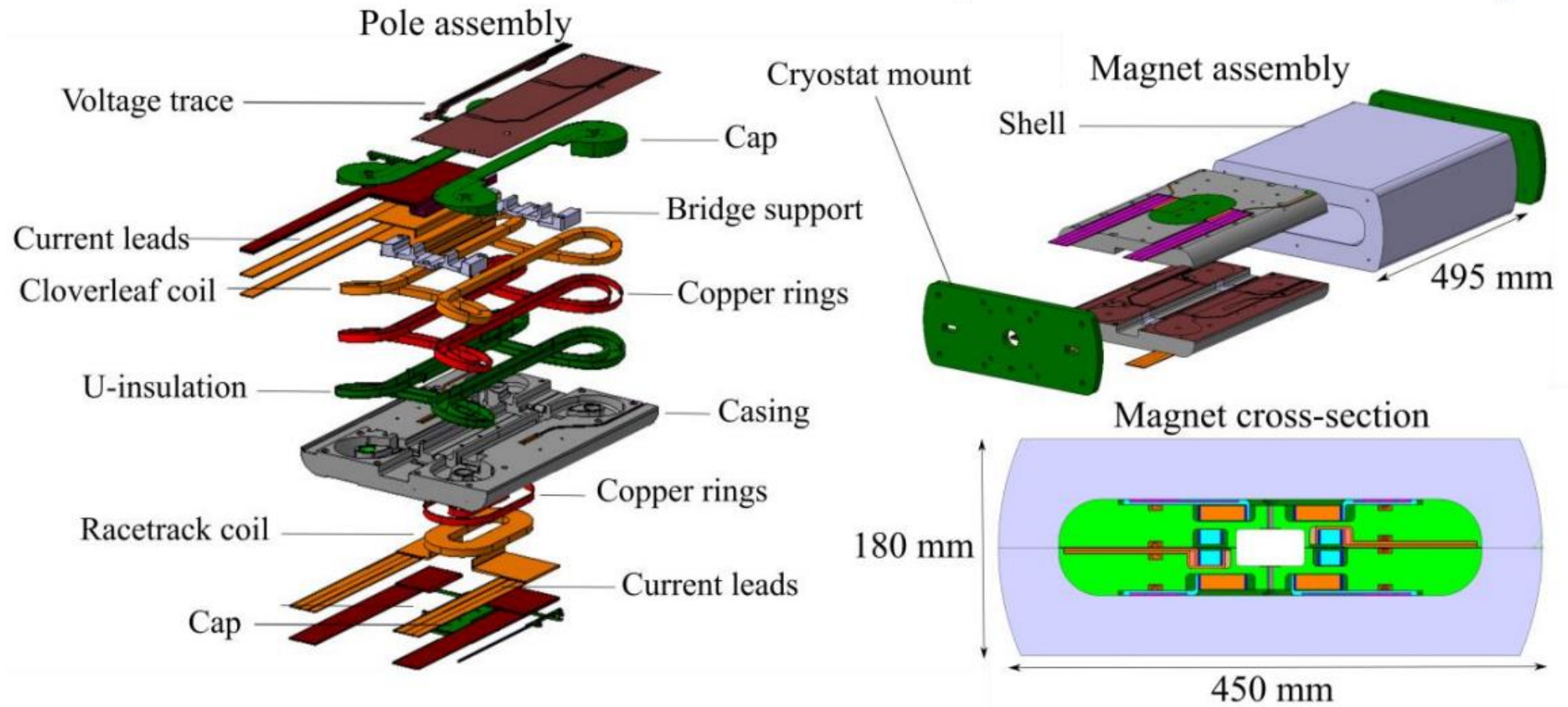
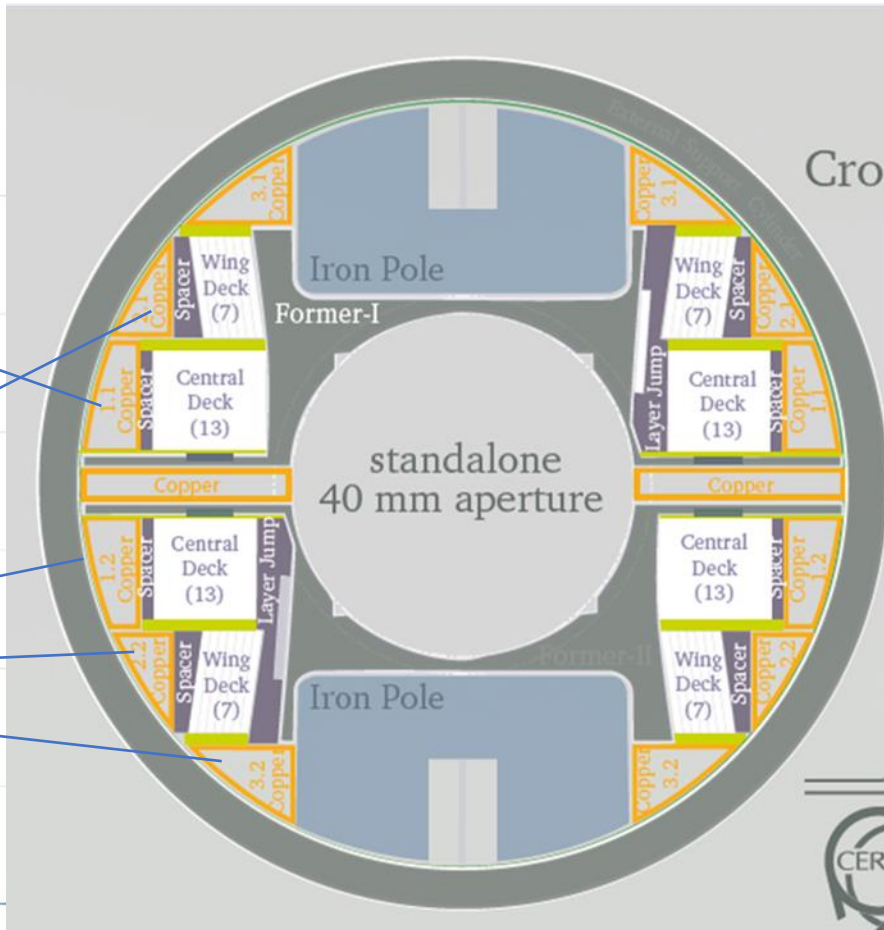
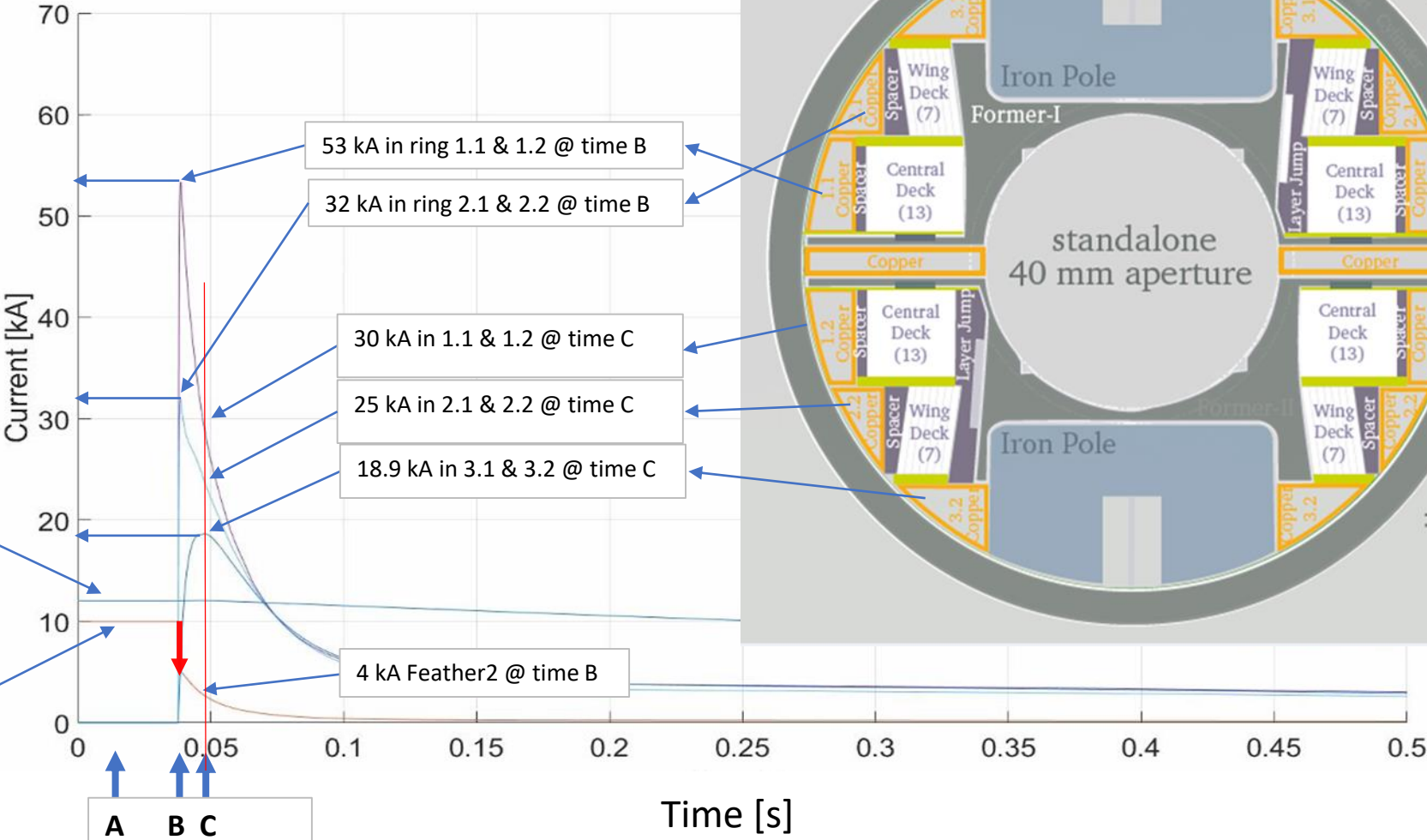


Fig. 4 Overview of the magnet assembly. On the left the individual components of a magnet pole are shown. On the right the magnet assembly and a cross-section along the mid-plane of the magnet are shown.

END

Induction of high currents



11.8 kA Fresca2 @ time C

10.0 kA Feather2 @ time A

A B C

Cross



V-I measurements in coil 2.3

The degradation is visible from VI 2 to VI 3 (after the many extractions in Fresca2) and from VI 4 to VI 5 (after the magnetic measurements to 2 kA in Fresca, 4 kA in Feather).

Also, initial degradation from the standalone test to the first VI performed in this test campaign is visible

