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# Magnetic design

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# Introduction

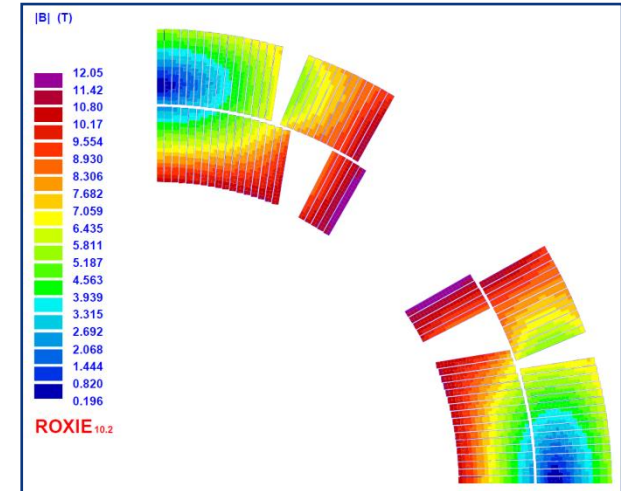
## Magnetic design and field quality targets

(from E. Todesco talk):

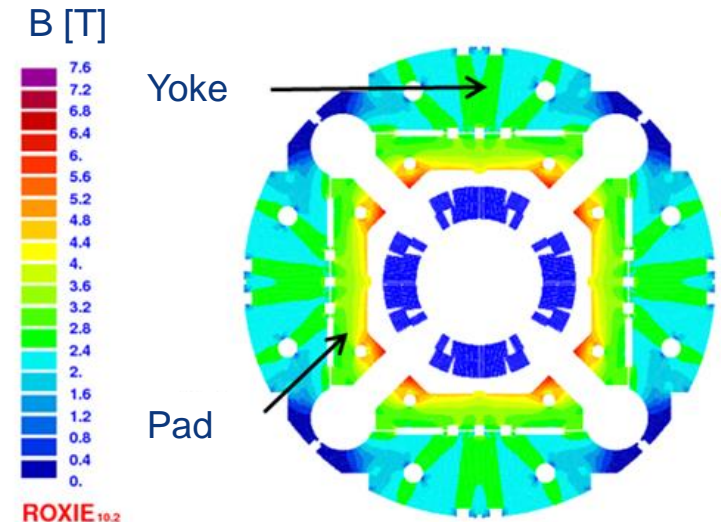
- Large difference between injection and top energy
  - At injection the triplet is nearly transparent to the beam → loose requirements of  $\sim 10$  units
  - At **top energy the LHC becomes the triplet** → tight requirements of  $\sim 1$  units
- Consequences on magnet design
  - Large tolerance on persistent currents ( $\sim 20$  units)
  - Tight control of saturation
  - The most critical components are random ( $b_3, a_3, b_4, a_4$ ) associated to the coil asymmetry

# Magnet parameters

Parameters		UNITS
Operational temperature	1.9	K
Clear aperture diameter	150	mm
Nominal gradient	140	T/m
Nominal current	17.46	kA
Nominal peak field on the coil	12.1	T
Stored energy at $I_{nom}$	1.32	MJ/m
Temperature margin	4.5	K
Differential inductance at $I_{nom}$	8.22	mH/m
Superconductor current density ( $j_{sc}$ )	1635	A/mm <sup>2</sup>
Engineering current density ( $j_{eng}$ )	770	A/mm <sup>2</sup>
Overall current density at ( $j_{overall}$ )	490	A/mm <sup>2</sup>
Forces x	2.64	MN/m
Forces y	-3.88	MN/m

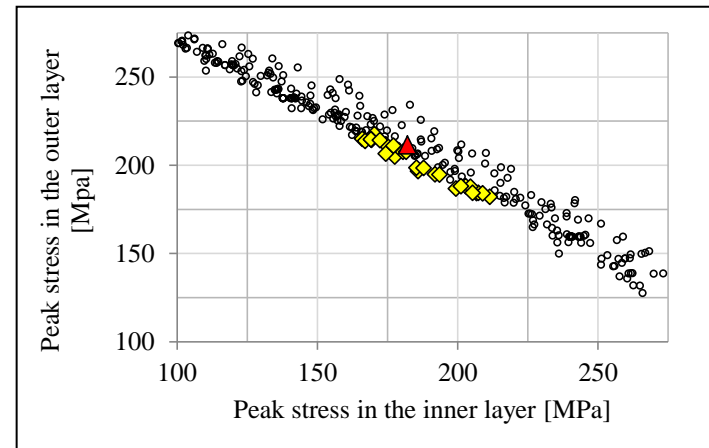
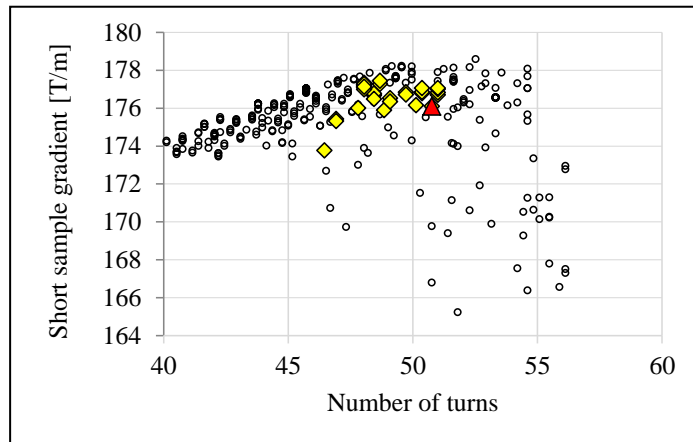


The magnetic structure is made out of two parts, the “pad” and the “yoke”.  
 Details will be addressed [M. Juchno].



# Coil Cross Section

- Criteria for the selection
  - Maximize gradient and # of turns (protection)
  - Distribute e.m. forces and minimize stress



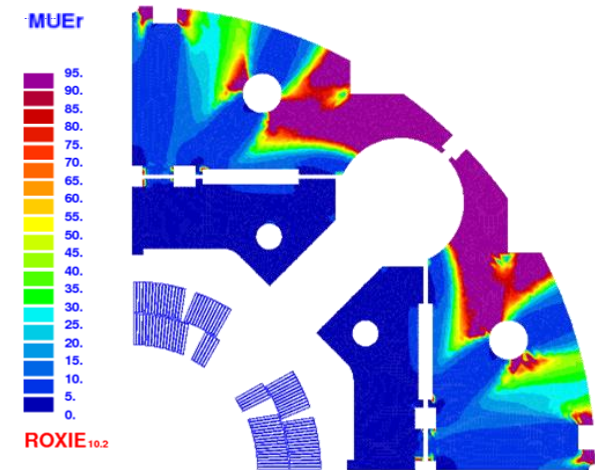
*Magnetic design optimization of a 150 mm aperture Nb3Sn low-beta quadrupole for the HiLumi LHC.*  
 [F. Borgnolutti]  
 IEEE Trans. Appl. Sup., vol. 24, no. 3, 2014.

- All harmonics below 1 units at  $R_{ref} = 50$  mm
- Field harmonics computed assuming the conductor is aligned in the outer diameter.

Units at $R_{ref} = 50$ mm	Conductors aligned in the winding mandrel	Conductors aligned in the outer diameter
<b>b6</b>	-1.13	0.32
<b>b10</b>	-0.98	-0.40
<b>b14</b>	-0.65	-0.67
<b>b18</b>	-0.26	-0.28

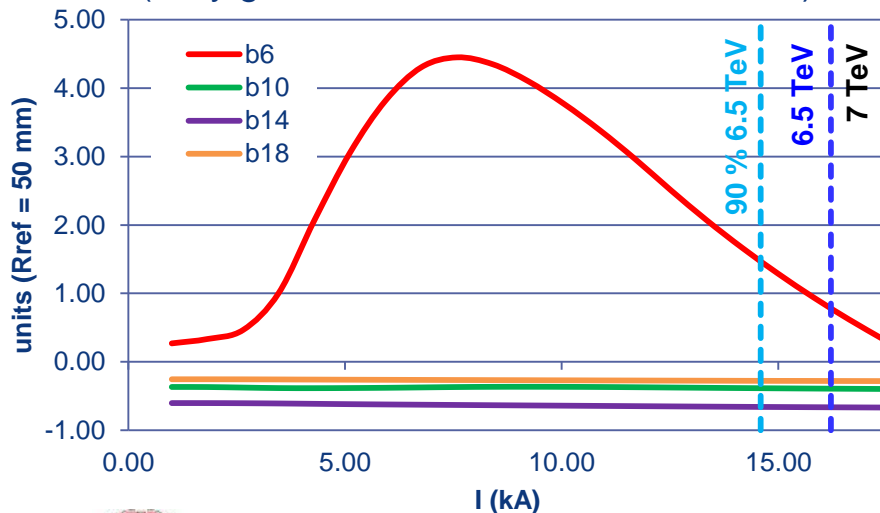
# Iron saturation

- Important impact of the iron saturation in the transfer function and  $b_6$
- All field quality optimized at top field (7 TeV)
- Going to 6.5 TeV we add a fraction of unit of  $b_6$
- Having 10% less on the top of this (ABP request) would give a 1 systematic unit of  $b_6$
- Optimization at 6.5 TeV instead of 7 TeV new guideline (November 14)



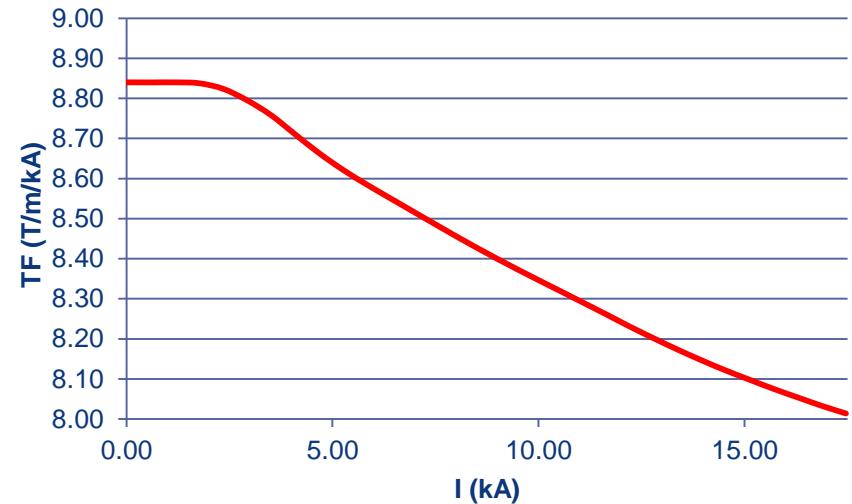
Allowed harmonics

(Only geometric + Iron saturation effects)



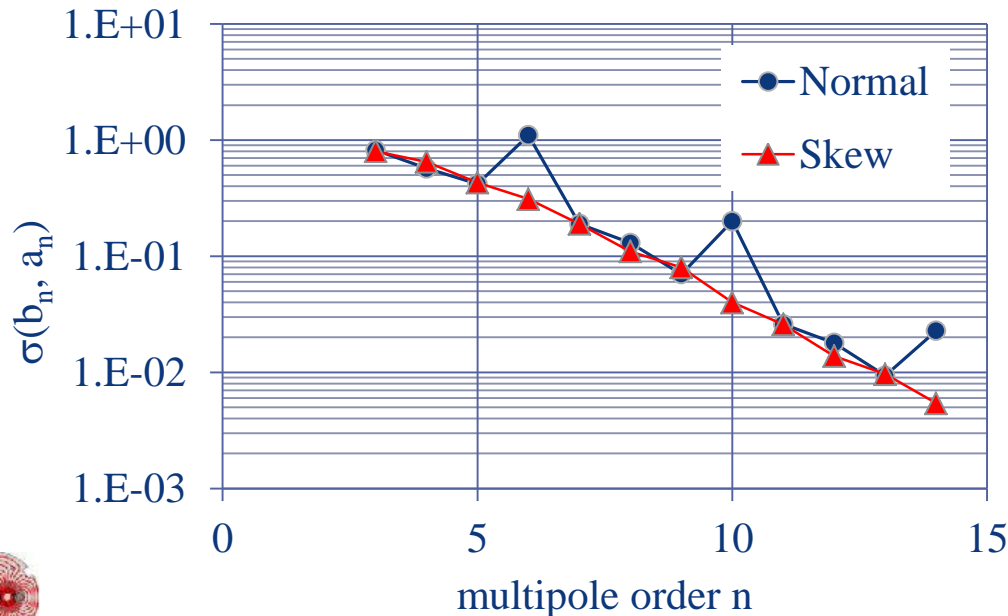
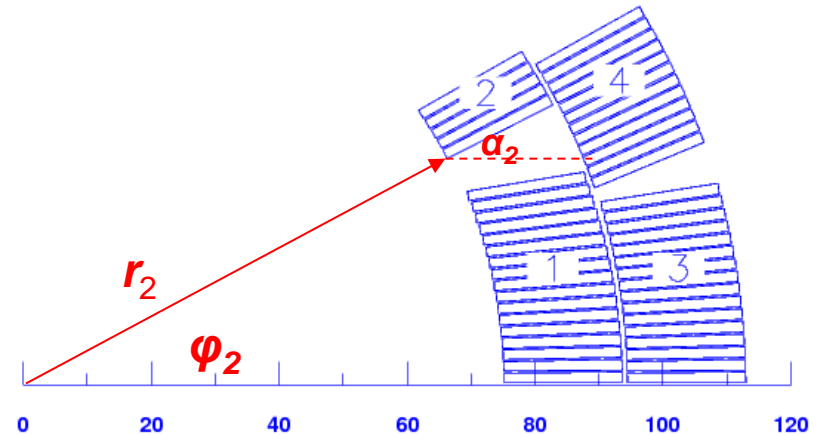
Transfer function

(Only geometric + Iron saturation effects)



# Manufacturing tolerances

- 30  $\mu\text{m}$  tolerances on blocks position
- The amplitude of the allowed multipoles have been increased based on the experience from LHC.



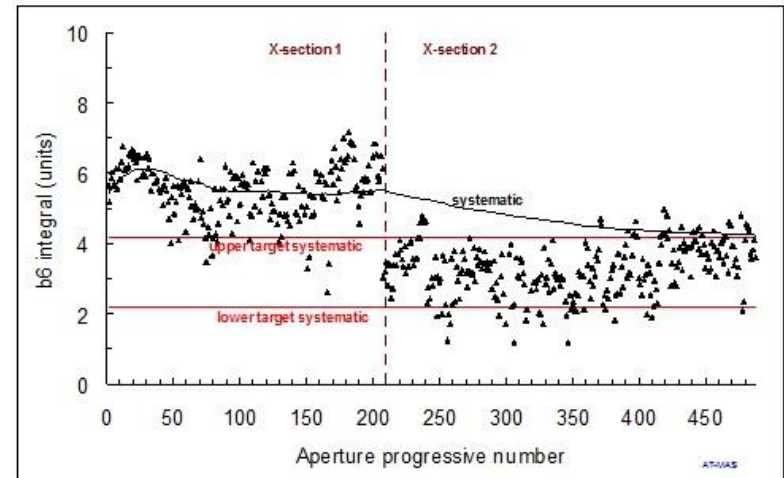
RANDOM COMPONENT		
Order	Normal	Skew
3	0.82	0.80
4	0.57	0.65
5	0.42	0.43
6	1.10	0.31
7	0.19	0.19
8	0.13	0.11
9	0.07	0.08

# Magnetic shimming

## Two main aspects to worry about:

- Having a 1 units tolerance on  $b_6$ , one could need one fine tuning after the construction of the first models - possibility of changing  $b_6$  by 3 units is requested - this can be done through **coil shimming**.

**But**, we have a small production, so the change should be made at a very early stage, and once only.



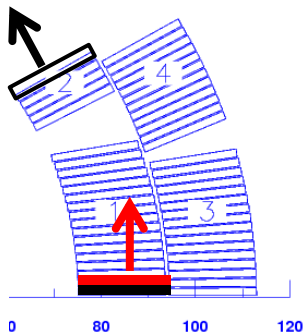
*Intervention on the Main Quadrupoles cross section during LHC production*

- The size of non allowed multipoles ( $a_3, b_3, a_4, b_4$ )
  - This parameter is difficult to estimate.  
(you need an homogeneous set of few magnets)
  - First data HQ shows we are a factor two-three off
    - Similar results on the first MQXC Nb-Ti magnet (no it is not specific to Nb<sub>3</sub>Sn technology)
    - Good result considering we are on a short model, first iteration
  - **Plan B: passive shimming with ferromagnetic material**



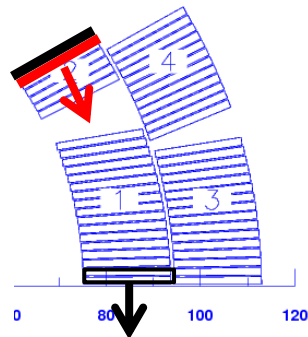
# Coil shimming

- Possibility of changing  $b_6$  by 3 units is requested.
- Using a 100  $\mu\text{m}$  shim, we can correct up to 4 units without impact on the coil compaction.
- The impact on  $b_{10}$  is less than 1 unit.



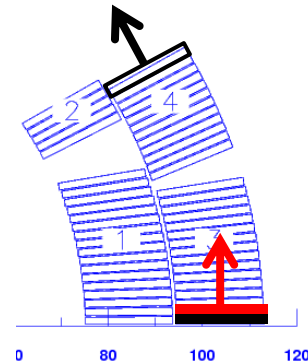
**+100  $\mu\text{m}$  Mid plane IL**  
**-100  $\mu\text{m}$  Pole IL**

$$\Delta b_6 = -3.4$$



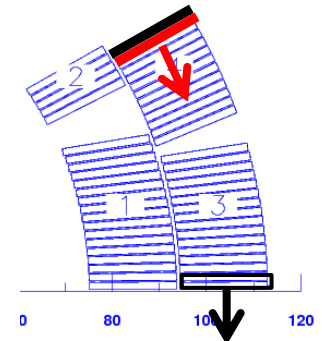
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**-100  $\mu\text{m}$  Mid plane IL**

$$\Delta b_6 = 3.1$$



**+100  $\mu\text{m}$  Mid plane OL**  
**-100  $\mu\text{m}$  Pole OL**

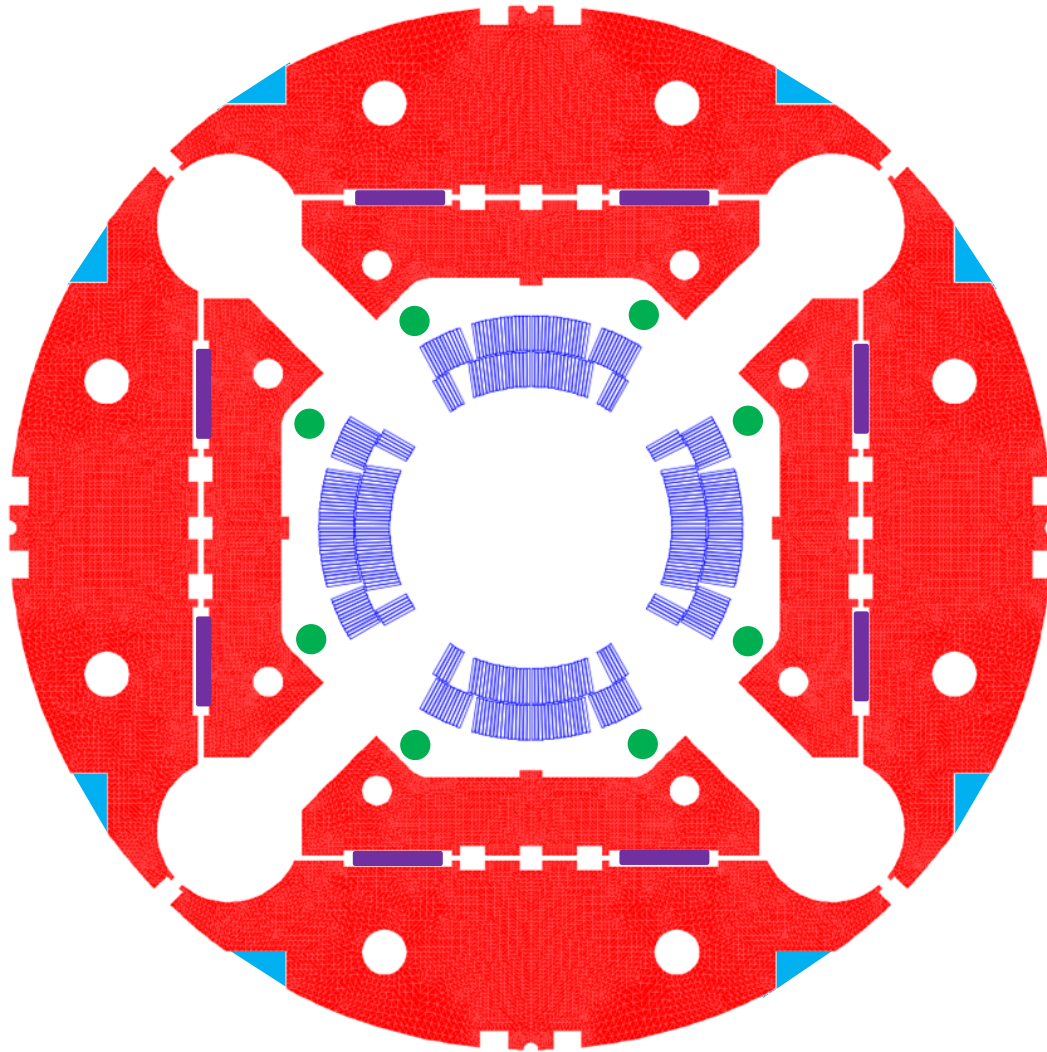
$$\Delta b_6 = -1.0$$



**+100  $\mu\text{m}$  Pole OL**  
**-100  $\mu\text{m}$  Mid plane OL**

$$\Delta b_6 = 1.1$$

# Ferromagnetic shims



In order to correct the non allowed multipoles ( $a_3$ ,  $b_3$ ,  $a_4$ ,  $b_4$ ) three families of shims have been explored:

- **Rods in the collars.** Not interesting because the iron strongly saturates, they are transparent.
- **Shims in the bladder slots,** very interesting.
- **Shims in the yoke slots.** They are too far from the coil to act.

[P. Hagen]

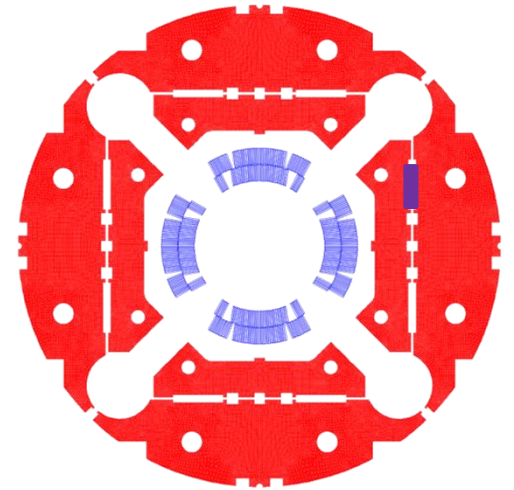
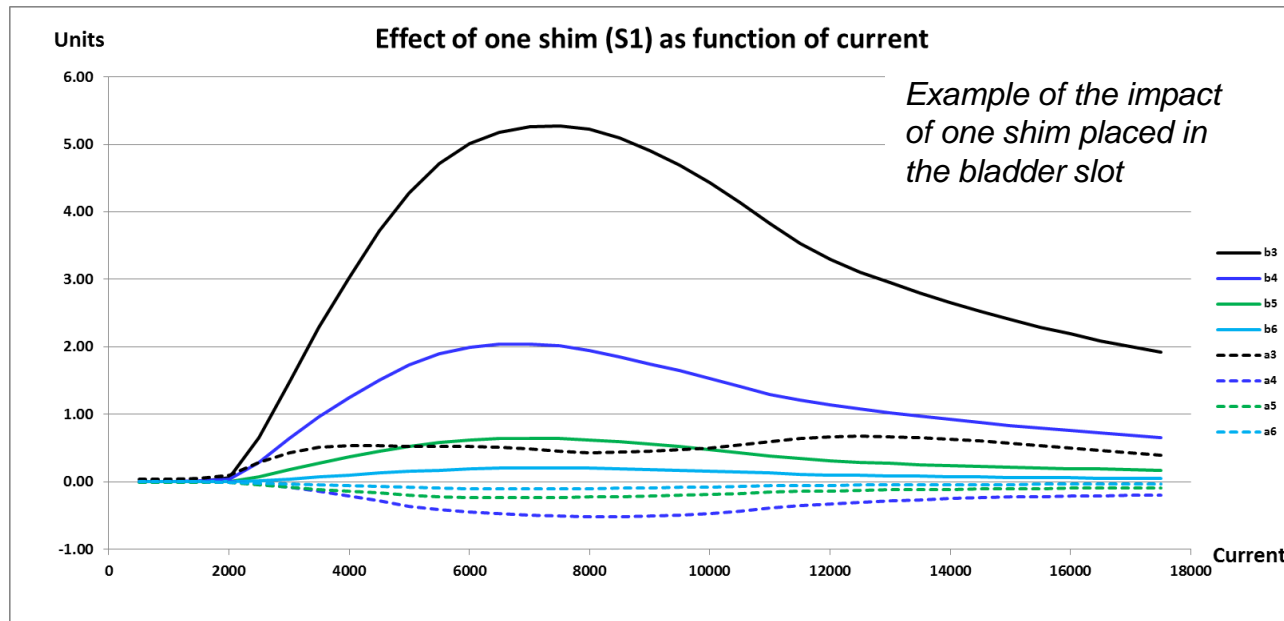
# Ferromagnetic shims

Different shim configuration in the bladders slots allow us to correct up to

- $\pm 5$  units of  $b_3$  and  $a_3$
- $\pm 3$  units of  $b_4$
- $\pm 1$  units of  $a_4$

Fine tuning is possible:

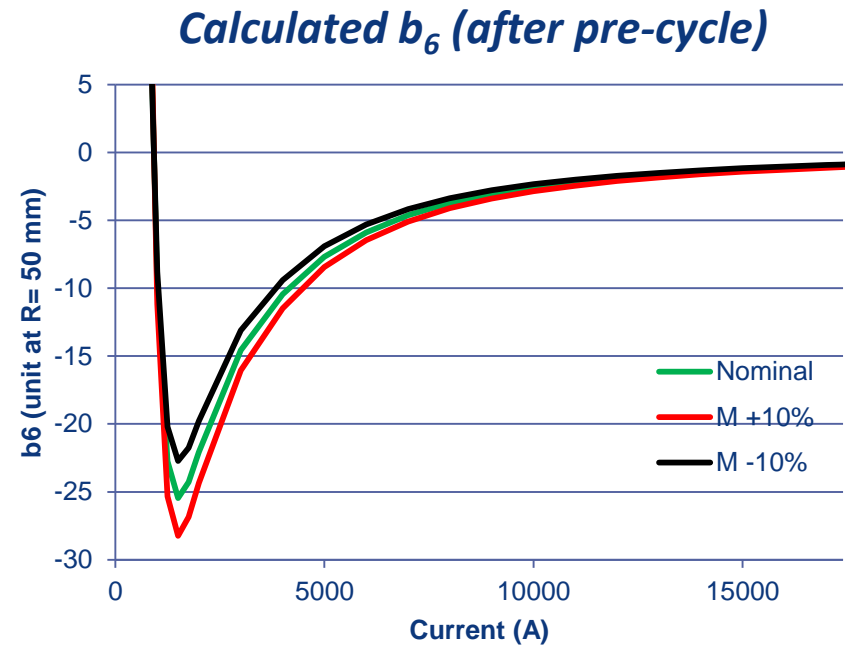
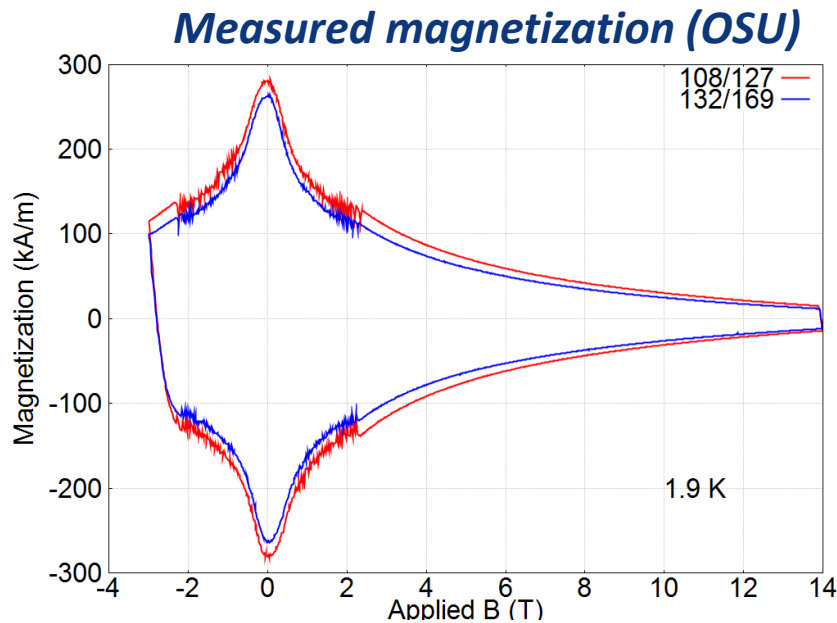
- Changing the size of the shim
- Varying the permeability of the shims along the Z-axis



[P. Hagen]

# Persistent Currents

- Estimates using magnetization measurements of actual QXF 169 wires performed at Ohio State University
- Harmonics are provided for second up-ramp following a pre-cycle corresponding to the one used for strand measurements



[X. Wang]

# Persistent Currents

Persistent current harmonics	$b_6$		$b_{10}$	
	Nominal	D(+20%M)	Nominal	D(+20%M)
1.0 kA (injection)	-10.0	-2.4	3.4	+0.8
17.5 kA (high field)	-0.97	-0.12	-0.1	0.0

- Effect of  $\pm 20\%$  magnetization on  $b_6$ ,  $b_{10}$  included
  - Nominal  $b_6$  value of -10 units can be adjusted using current reset level during pre-cycle
  - Dynamic aperture simulations accept  $b_6$  up to 20 units at injection
- **Present value of magnetization average and spread are compatible with field quality requirements**
- For future study: assessment of the variability in wire magnetization and resulting uncertainty

[X. Wang]

# Eddy Currents

## Stainless Steel Core to control the cross-over resistance $R_c$

### Pros:

- Suppression of ramp-rate dependence of field quality
- Increased reproducibility

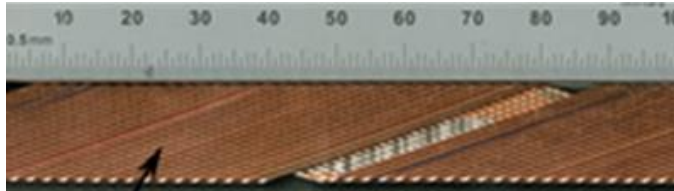
### Cons:

- Less quench back for protection
- Stability (current sharing among layers)

Two options to choose initial value for SQXF01:

- scaling from HQ (~60% coverage, giving ~10 mm width) or
- scaling from 11 T (~80% coverage, giving ~14 mm width)

**Choice:** 12 mm x 0.025 mm (~70 % coverage)



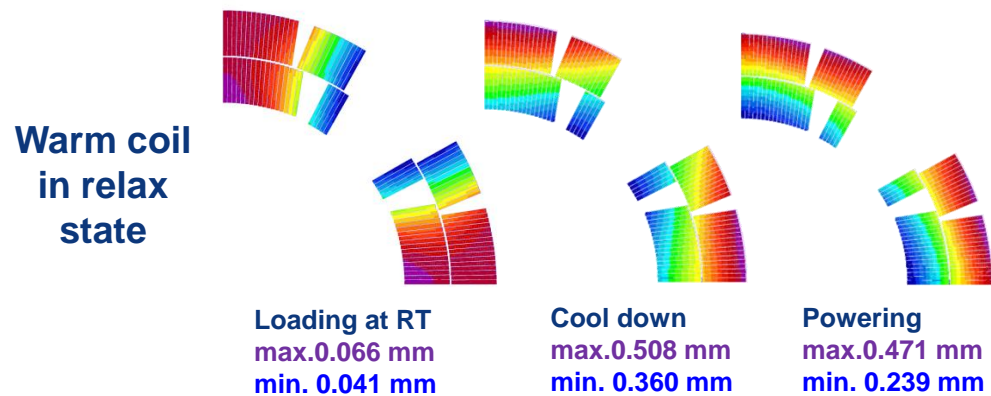
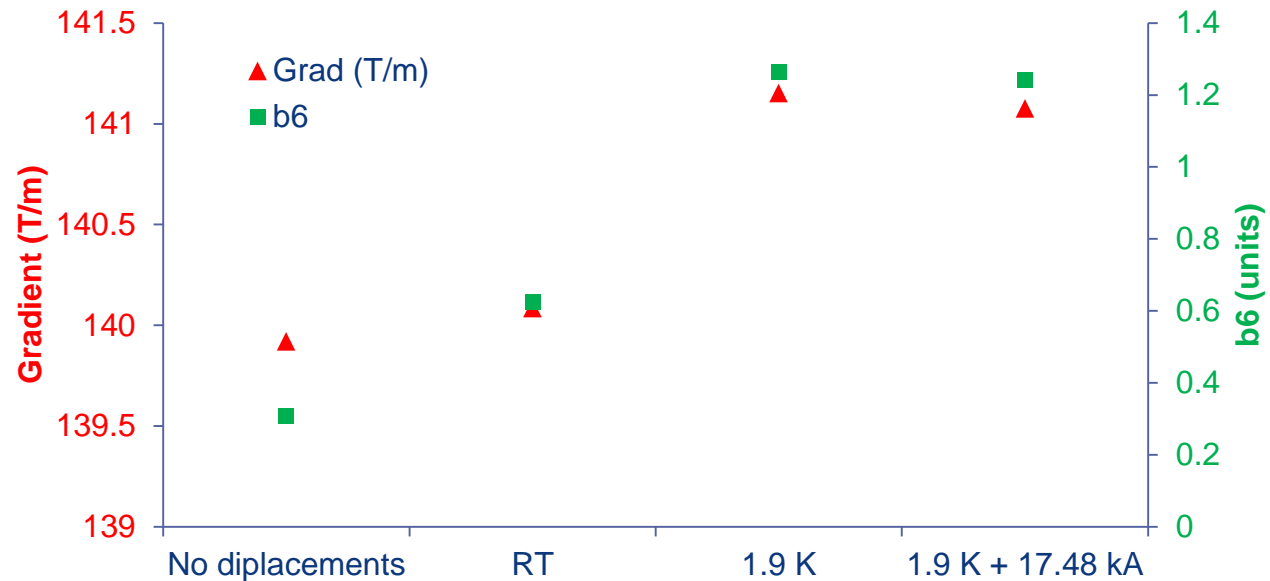
*HQ experience*  
(HQ01e: no core/HQ02a: 60 % cov.)

Harmonics	HQ01e	HQ02a	Reduction (%)
$b_2$	14.60	0.85	94
$b_3$	1.56	-0.12	92
$b_4$	0.43	0.04	90
$b_5$	0.21	0.00	98
$b_6$	2.09	0.10	95
$a_3$	4.73	0.44	91
$a_4$	0.18	-0.14	25
$a_5$	0.52	0.12	77
$a_6$	-0.26	-0.04	84

[G. L. Sabbi]

# Coil deformation during powering

- Cross section is optimized for the warm coil in relax state, assuming the conductors are aligned in the outer diameter.
- In operation conditions, we expect 0.7 % more gradient and +0.93 units of  $b_6$ .
- Most of the contribution is coming from cool down: **the variation of the field quality during powering due to electromagnetic forces is negligible.**

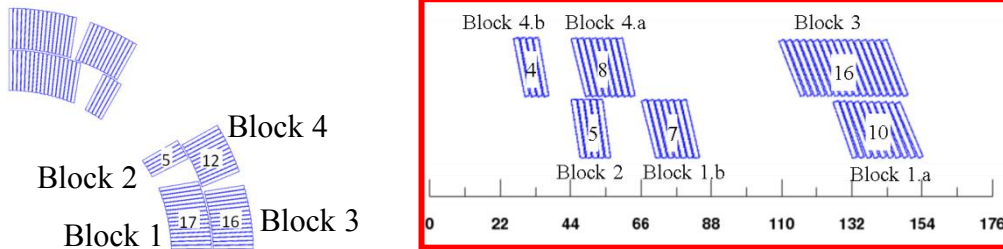


Displacements relative to coil in relax (warm) state

# 3D: Field in the coil

## 3D magnetic optimization to reduce the peak field enhancement at the ends:

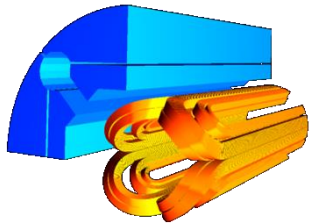
### 1. Conductors placing at the ends



**Design solution:** 6 blocks in the ends

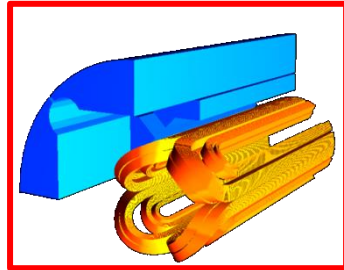
- Peak field enhancement in the outer layer is reduced by 0.3 T by splitting block 4 in 2
- Block 1 is divided to minimize the integrated harmonics

### 2. Reduction of the magnetic extension of the yoke



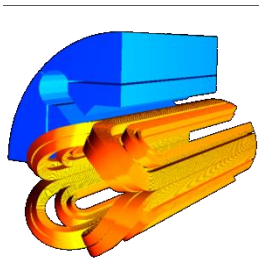
$$\Delta B_p = 0.3 \text{ T}$$

$$\Delta l_{\text{mag}} = 0 \text{ mm}$$



$$\Delta B_p = -0.1 \text{ T}$$

$$\Delta l_{\text{mag}} = -18 \text{ mm}$$



$$\Delta B_p = -0.3 \text{ T}$$

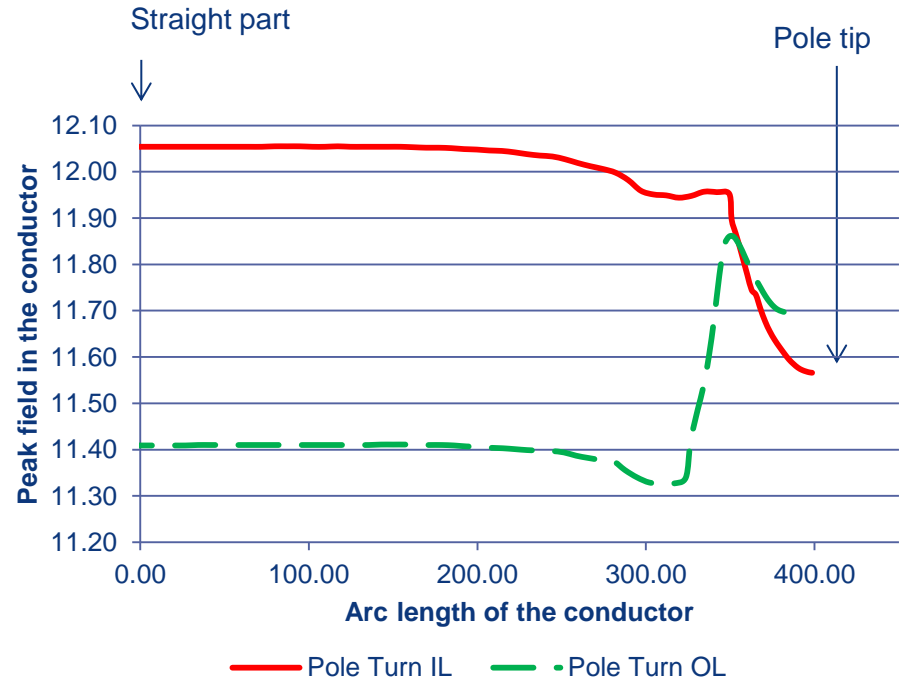
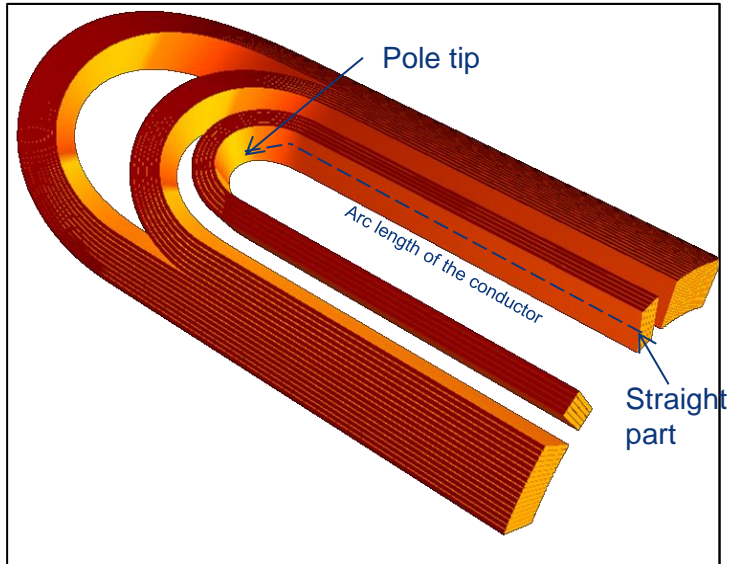
$$\Delta l_{\text{mag}} = -23 \text{ mm}$$

**Design solution:** Only magnetic pad is shortened

- Peak field in the ends is lower than in the straight section
- Compared to the solution with yoke and pad shortened :
  - More uniform stress distribution in the coil
  - Lower reduction on the magnetic length
- HQ design

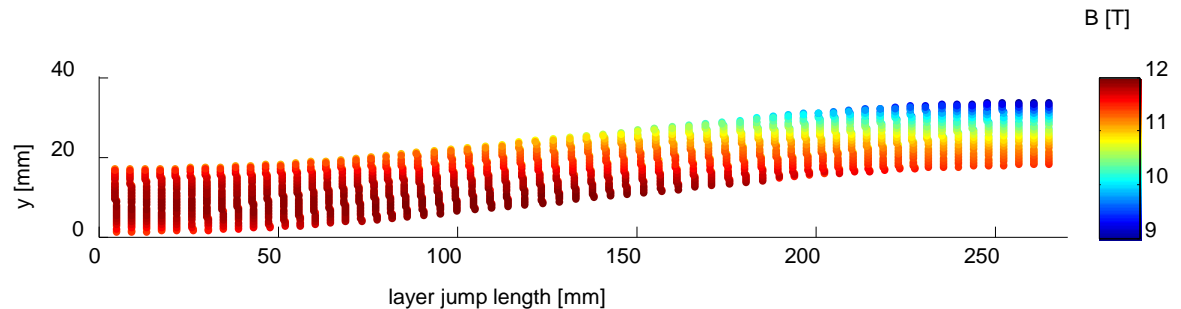


# 3D: Field in the coil



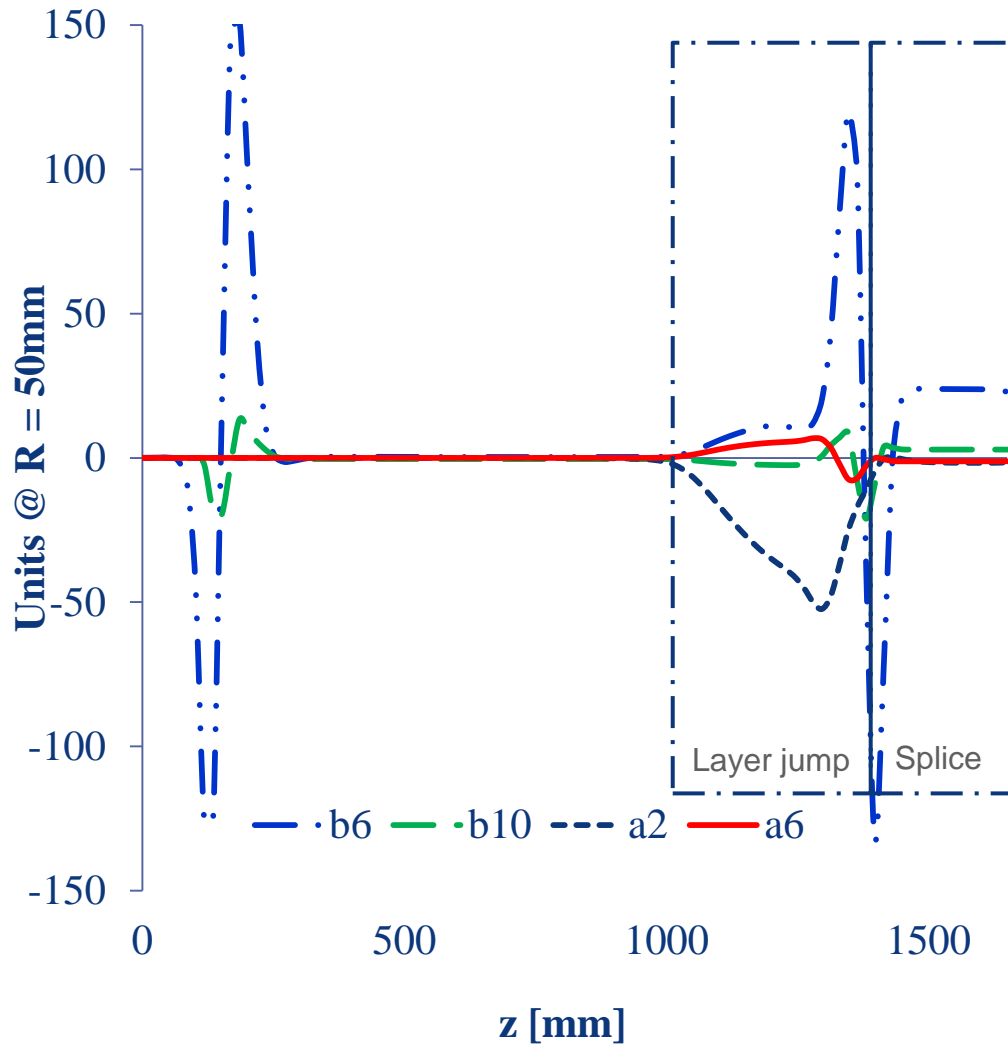
## Layer jump

- Dimensions defined by scaling the hard way bending radius in HQ with the cable width.
- The field in the layer jump is lower than in the straight section



The overall layer jump length is 270 mm and the bending radius is 800 mm.

# 3D: effects on field quality



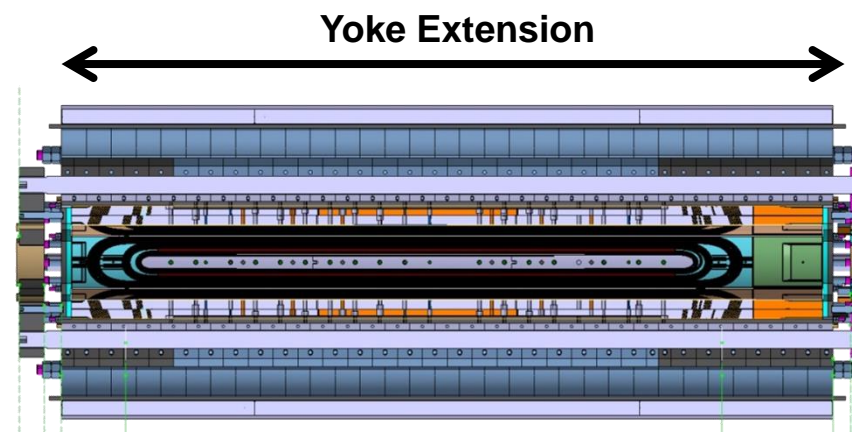
## Integrated field harmonics

$$\overline{b_n} = \frac{\int B_n(I,z) dz}{B_2^\infty l_{mag}(I)}$$

↙ main field in the straight section

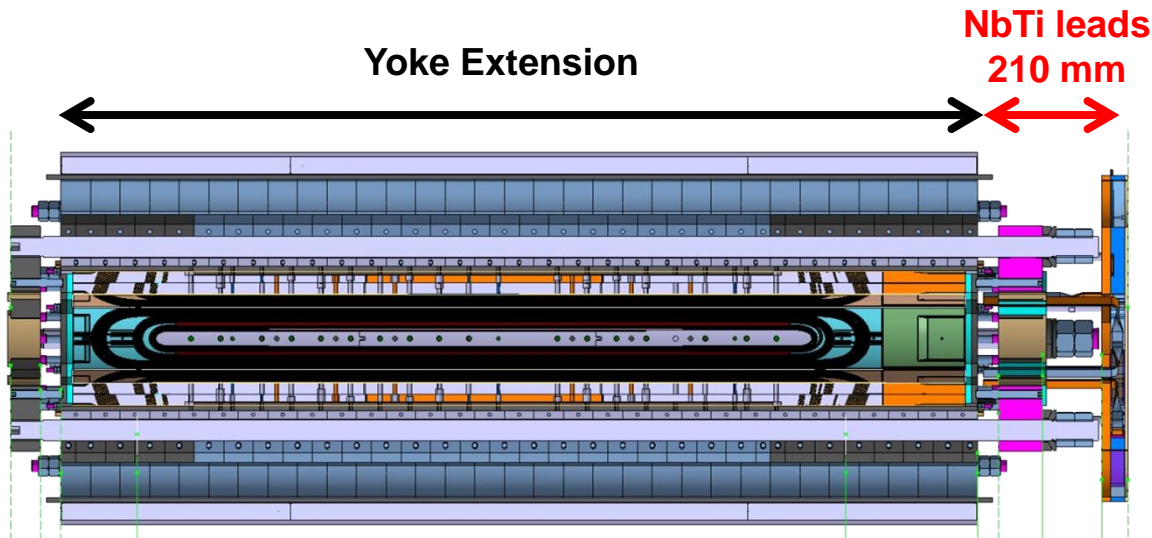
Integral over the magnet yoke extension:

	b6	b10	b14	a2	a6
2D	0.32	-0.40	-0.66	0.00	0.00
3D-SQXF	8.06	-0.54	-0.70	-8.90	0.60
3D-LQXF – 4 m	2.65	-0.44	-0.67	-2.67	0.18
3D-LQXF – 6.8 m	1.69	-0.42	-0.67	-1.57	0.10



# 3D: effects on field quality

The contribution of the NbTi leads should be also taken into account:



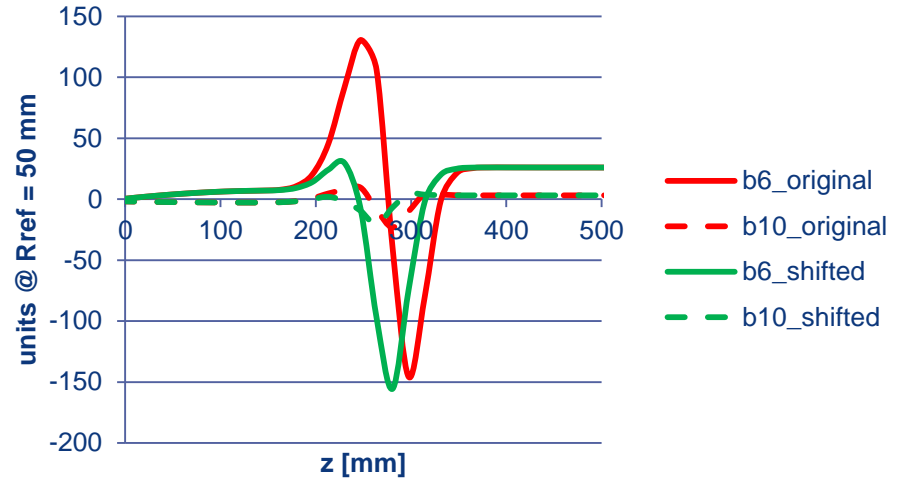
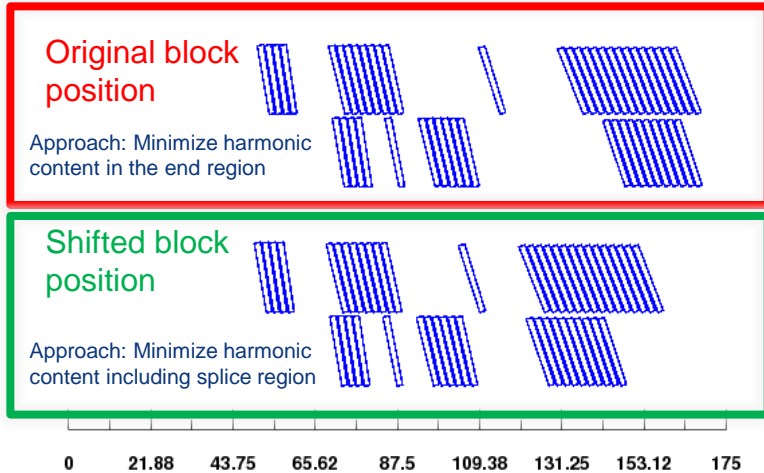
NbTi leads contribution:

	$\Delta b_6$
3D-SQXF	<b>4.13</b>
3D-LQXF – 4 m	<b>1.23</b>
3D-LQXF – 6.8 m	<b>0.73</b>

- Plans for the next iteration:
  - Minimize the length of the splice region and NbTi leads extension
    - Nuts on the axial tie rods will be shifted from lead end to the return end
  - Partial compensation optimizing the block position in the lead end
  - Partial compensation in the straight section

# 3D: effects on field quality

- Partial compensation of the splice and leads contribution by optimizing the block position in the lead end:

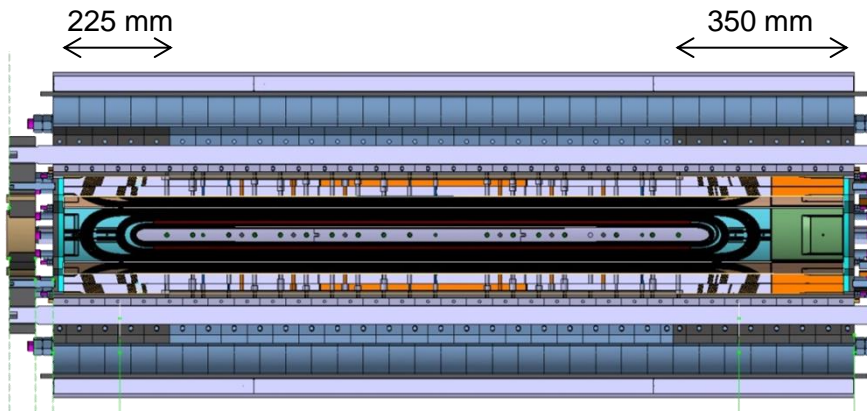
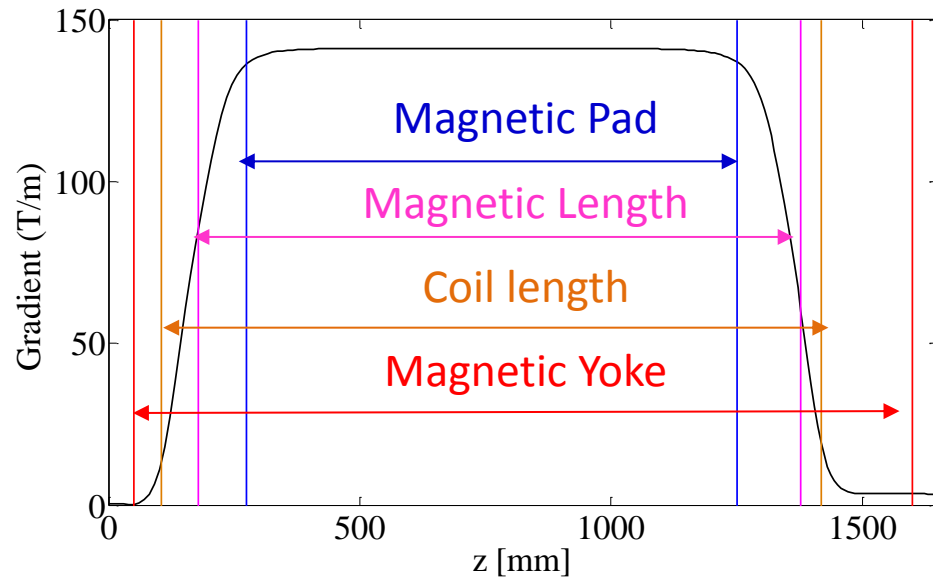


	b6 original	b6 shifted
2D		0.32
3D-LQXF – 4 m	3.9	2.3
3D-LQXF – 6.8 m	2.4	1.5

*Remark: One half of the integrated  $b_6$  is coming from the 210 mm NbTi leads*

- The rest, will be compensated with the magnet cross section

# Magnetic and Physical Lengths



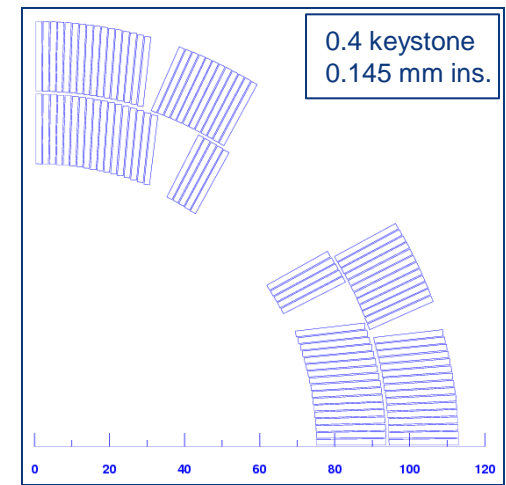
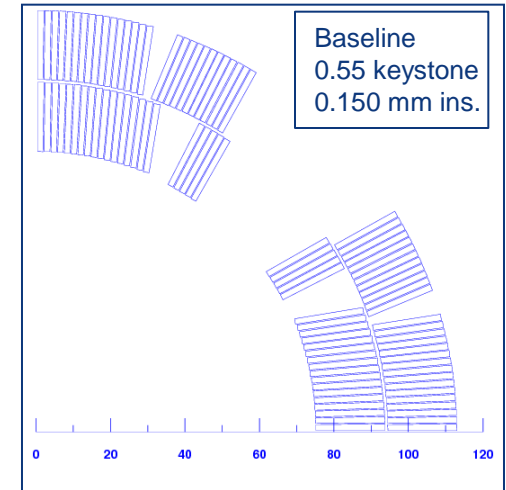
- Gradient = 140 T/m at RT
- Magnetic Length at 1.9K :  
(assuming longitudinal thermal contraction = 3 mm/m)
  - LQXF CERN = 6.8 m
  - LQXF LARP = 4.0 m

Parameters	Units	SQXF	LQXF LARP	LQXF CERN
Magnetic length at RT	mm	1198	4012	6820.5
Magnetic length at 1.9 K	mm	1194.4	4000	6800
Coil length at RT (from conductor to conductor)	mm	1313	4127	6935.5
Overall coil length at RT (including splice extension)	mm	1510	4324	7132.5
Magnetic yoke extension at RT	mm	1550	4364	7172.5
Magnetic pad extension at RT	mm	975	3789	6597.5



# Possible “New” Coil Cross Section

- For PIT, reduction of keystone angle from 0.55 to 0.4 deg., with same cable mid-thickness, under consideration
  - Thin/thick edge 0.025 mm thicker/thinner
  - Cross-section as close as possible to baseline
    - Still, new wedges, poles and spacers
      - 8-9 months from cable geometry definition to beginning of winding



# Summary

- Magnet parameters have been selected taking into account many years of magnet R&D in the US and at CERN.
- Coil cross section is a scale up of HQ, keeping the same coil lay out (4-blocks, 2-layer with same angle) and similar cable width/aperture.
- Present value of magnetization average and spread are compatible with field quality requirements.
- Based on HQ experience, stainless steel core covering ~ 70 % of the cable width will reduce the eddy current effects to acceptable limits.
- 100  $\mu\text{m}$  provide the flexibility to correct up to  $\pm 4$  units of  $b_6$  without an impact on the coil compaction. This is enough to account for 3D effects and impact of coil deformation during powering.
- Ferromagnetic shims to be placed in the bladder slots provide enough flexibility to correct the low order non allowed multipoles.
- The option of reducing the keystone angle from 0.55 to 0.4 deg., with same cable mid-thickness has been explored. The resulting cross section is close to the present design but still, new wedges, poles and spacers are needed.

# Additional slides

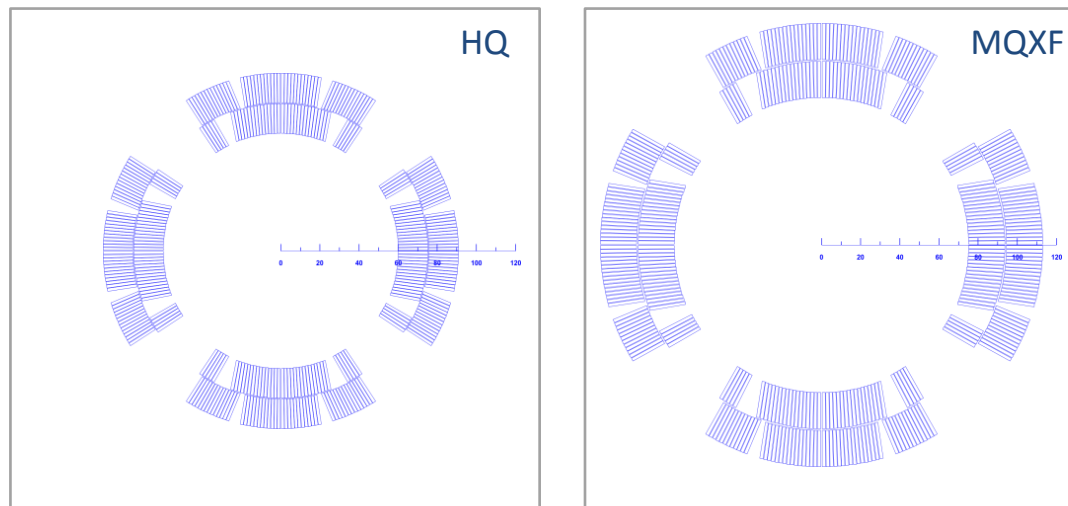


# Coil Cross Section

- The cable width/aperture ( $w/r$ ) is approximately maintained
  - Aperture from 120 mm to 150 mm
  - Cable from 15 to 18 mm width
  - Similar stress with +30% forces
- Same coil lay-out: 4-blocks, 2-layer with same angle
  - Optimized stress distribution
- Similar peak field  $\rightarrow$  Lower  $J_{overall}$

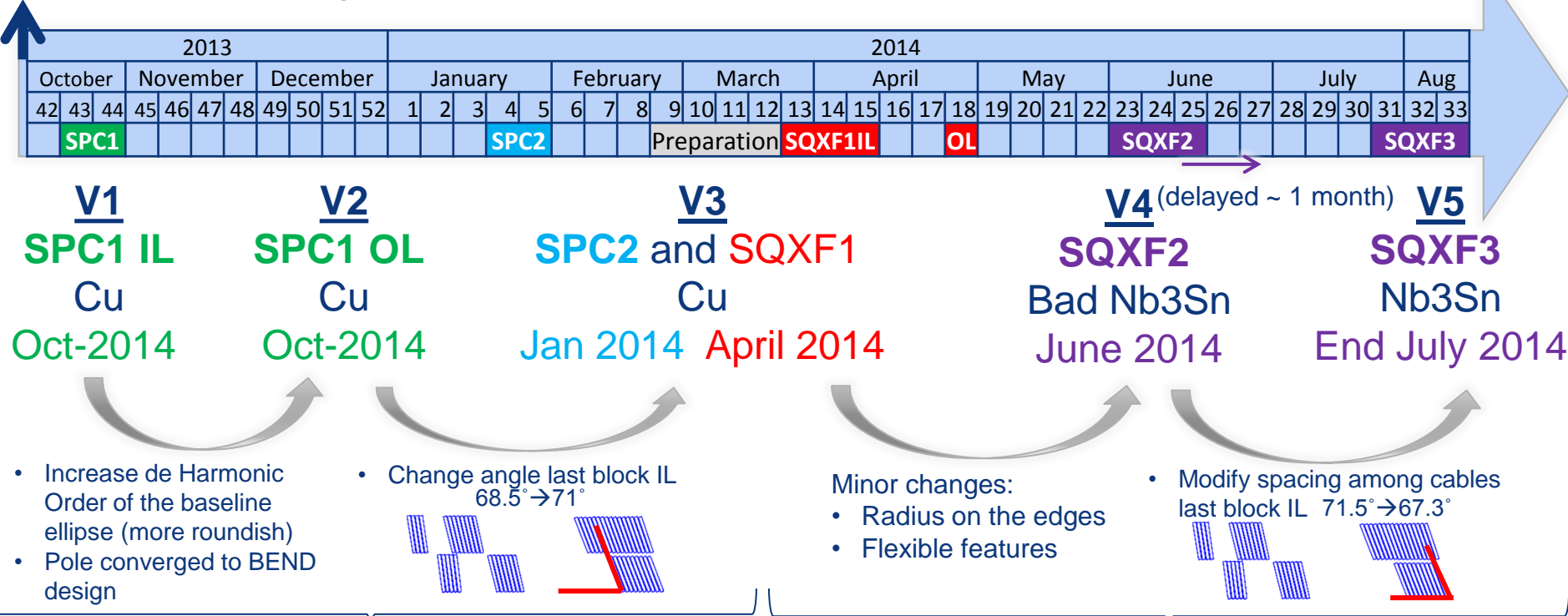
$$B_p = r \cdot G = r \cdot j \cdot \log(1 + w/r)$$

- Positive side effect for quench protection (from **580 to 490 A/mm<sup>2</sup>**)



# Mechanical Optimization of the ends

WP3 meeting  
Review End Parts Design



Shorter coils with plastic end spacers to optimize ends



SQXF coils



# Field quality

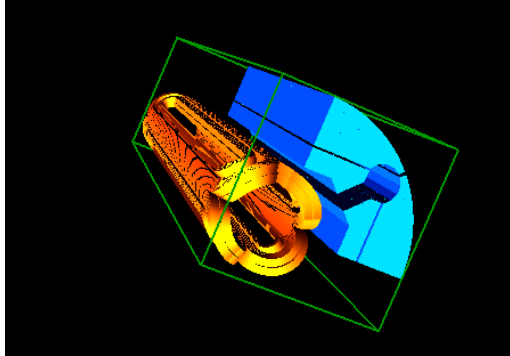
## Field quality in low- superconducting quadrupoles and impact on the beam dynamics for the Large Hadron Collider upgrade

Boris Bellesia, Jean-Pierre Koutchouk, and Ezio Todesco

TABLE II. Standard deviation of measured multipoles in RHIC and LHC quadrupoles, reference radius taken as 2/3 of aperture.

	Ap (mm)	T (K)	Measured	$b_3$	$b_4$	$b_5$	$b_6$	$a_3$	$a_4$	$a_5$	$a_6$
RHIC MQ	80	300	380	1.69	1.02	0.54	0.48	1.75	1.02	0.53	0.33
RHIC MQ	80	4.2	91	1.86	1.50	1.74	0.70	1.77	0.97	1.55	0.35
RHIC Q1	130	4.2	26	0.52	0.56	0.34	0.88	0.66	0.32	0.40	0.18
RHIC Q2	130	4.2	27	0.50	0.24	0.30	0.57	0.60	0.28	0.39	0.40
RHIC Q3	130	4.2	13	0.86	0.65	0.32	0.19	0.69	0.42	0.21	0.10
LHC MQ	56	300	402	1.81	0.42	0.70	1.36	2.22	2.29	0.73	0.48
LHC MQ	56	1.9	39	1.65	0.38	0.61	1.82	2.05	1.80	0.71	0.45
LHC MQM	56	300	46	1.83	0.97	0.65	1.01	2.07	1.13	0.57	0.35
LHC MQMC	56	300	14	1.39	0.58	0.63	1.09	1.63	1.14	0.63	0.40
LHC MQML	56	300	38	1.64	0.57	0.64	0.88	1.63	0.99	0.42	0.29
LHC MQY	70	4.2	11	1.39	0.49	0.39	0.58	1.28	0.80	0.57	0.24
LHC MQXA	70	1.9	19	0.60	0.28	0.13	0.42	0.75	0.70	0.15	0.11
LHC MQXB	70	1.9	8	0.73	0.24	0.42	1.03	1.08	0.92	0.33	0.70

# Impact of block subdivision in peak field



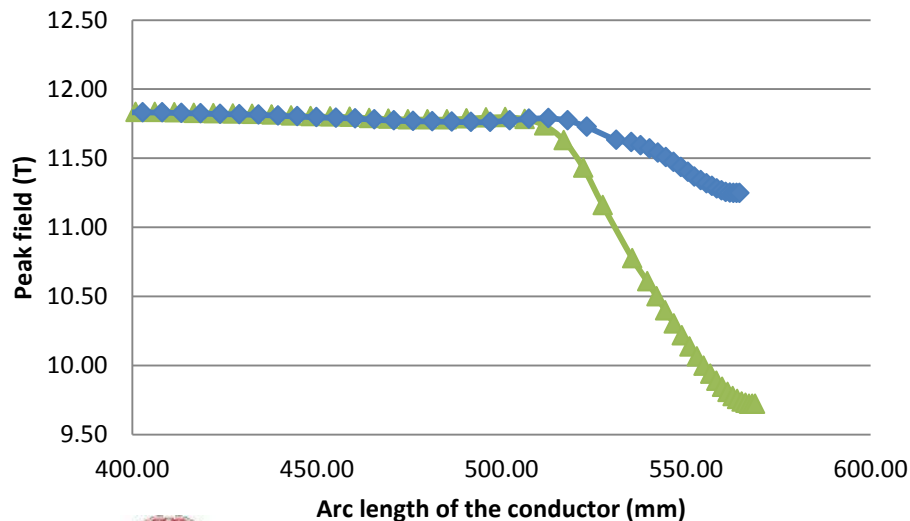
**Remark:** analysis done in MQXF\_V0 cross section, strand self field not included

Configuration

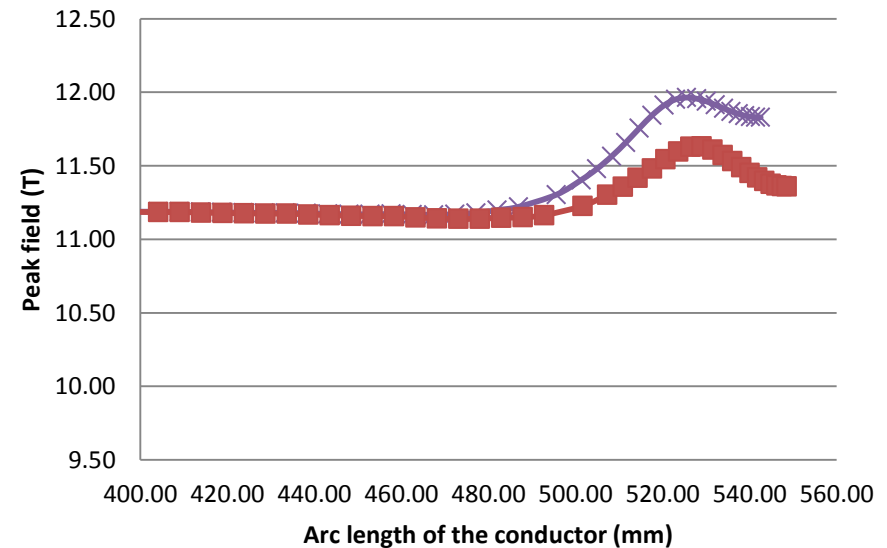
- Magnetic yoke z = [0-700] mm
- Magnetic pad z = [0-500] mm
- Non-magnetic pad z = [500-700] mm

		INNER LAYER			OUTER LAYER		
		Block 1A	Block 1B	Block 2	Block 3	Block 4A	Block 4B
3D peak field	4 Blocks	10.43		11.85	8.53	11.96	
	6 Blocks	9.70	10.43	11.85	7.34	9.98	11.63
2D peak field		10.41		11.82	6.78	11.17	

Peak field (inner layer)



Peak field (outer layer)



—▲— 4-Blocks    —◆— 6-Blocks

—×— 4-Blocks    —■— 6-Blocks

# Magnet lengths

