

## 1.9 K PROCESS FLOW DIAGRAM

As proposed: Using existing infrastructure for the new 1.8 K Testing Facility

## QUENCH DETECTION

There are also designed into the system a number of interlocks which also rely on various signals which, if they do not meet specified conditions such as *voltage threshold* or *on-off state*, will instigate a slow discharge, with the dump resistor out of the circuit. These include:

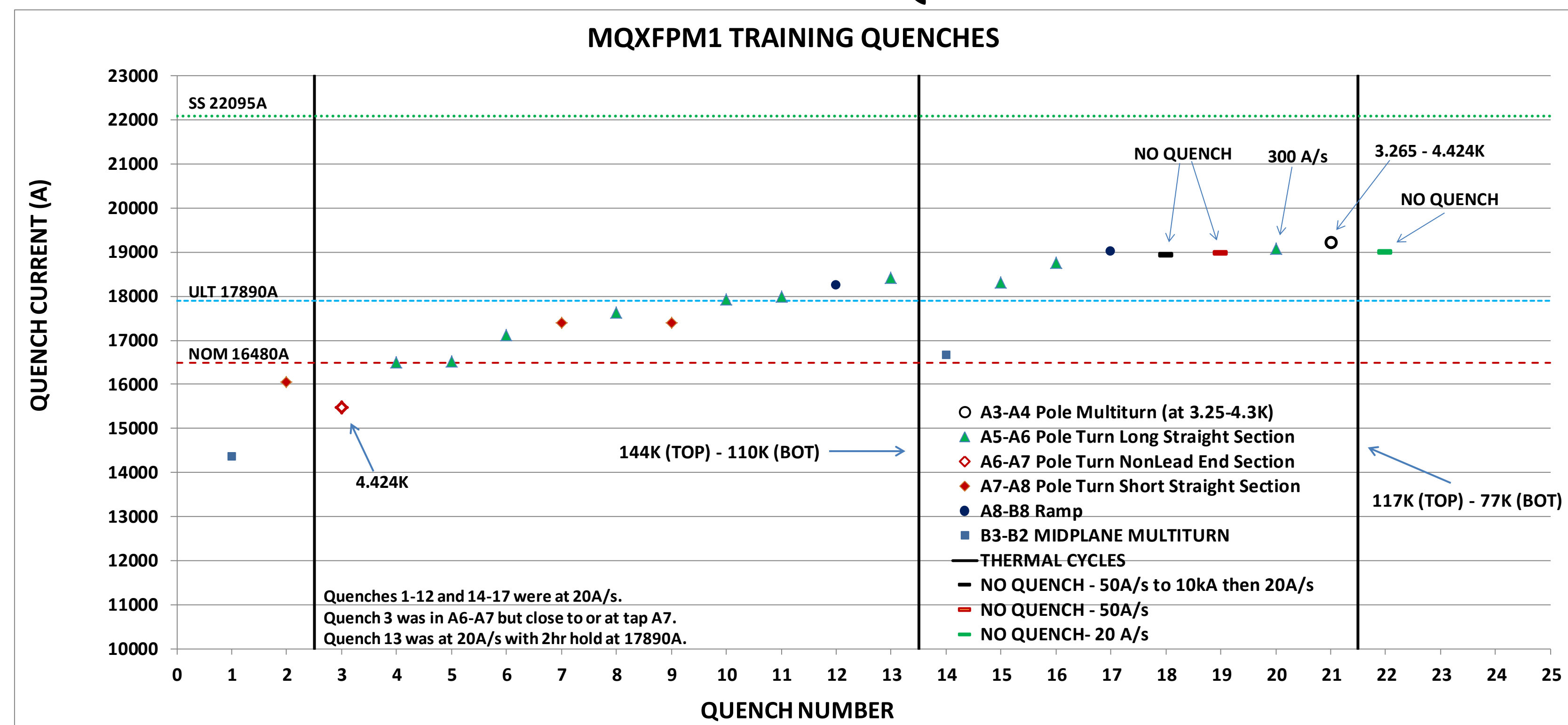
- 1) Vapor-cooled lead voltages **80-100 mV** **500-1000 ms**
- 2) Strip heater capacitor bank not charged
- 3) IGBT switch temperature or voltage too high
- 4) Others

**TEST FACILITY COMMISSIONING**  
**MQXFPM1 MIRROR MAGNET**  
**FIRST LONG MQXF COIL**

## FASTER HIGHER PRECISION DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEMS

**SLOW DATA LOGGER D89**  
 National Instruments PXI-6289 (4 Units)  
 Number of channels = 16 differential  
 Analog input  $\pm 10\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 5\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 2\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 1\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 0.5\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 0.2\text{ V}$ ,  $\pm 0.1\text{ V}$   
 ADC resolution = 18 bit  
 Sampling rate = 500 kHz max multichannel (31.25 kHz max)  
 Time scale resolution = 50 ns  
**TOTAL CHANNELS = 64 differential**  
 Usage = monitoring of vapor-cooled lead voltages, splice voltages, SC lead voltages, temperatures, LHe levels, and other instrumentation  
 Status: Assembled and Tested

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**CONCLUSION** As can be seen by the quench training results for the MQXFPM1 magnet, the upgraded facility as described here successfully fulfilled the acceptance test requirements for the MQXFA quadrupole magnets which are being built and supplied to the LHC for the insertion region Q1/Q3 of the high luminosity upgrade. These requirements include operation at 1.9 K at 1 bar, powering up to 19 kA, and proper protection of the magnet during quench testing. For the test of the MQXFPM1, quench protection included a newly designed and faster quench detection system, energy extraction with faster and state-of-the-art electronic switching using specially designed IGBT circuitry and infrastructure. Future magnets will be using the already upgraded energy extraction system with a higher power and more versatile dump resistors, and twelve new quench protection heater firing units, which meet the requirements for quench protection heater systems in the LHC.