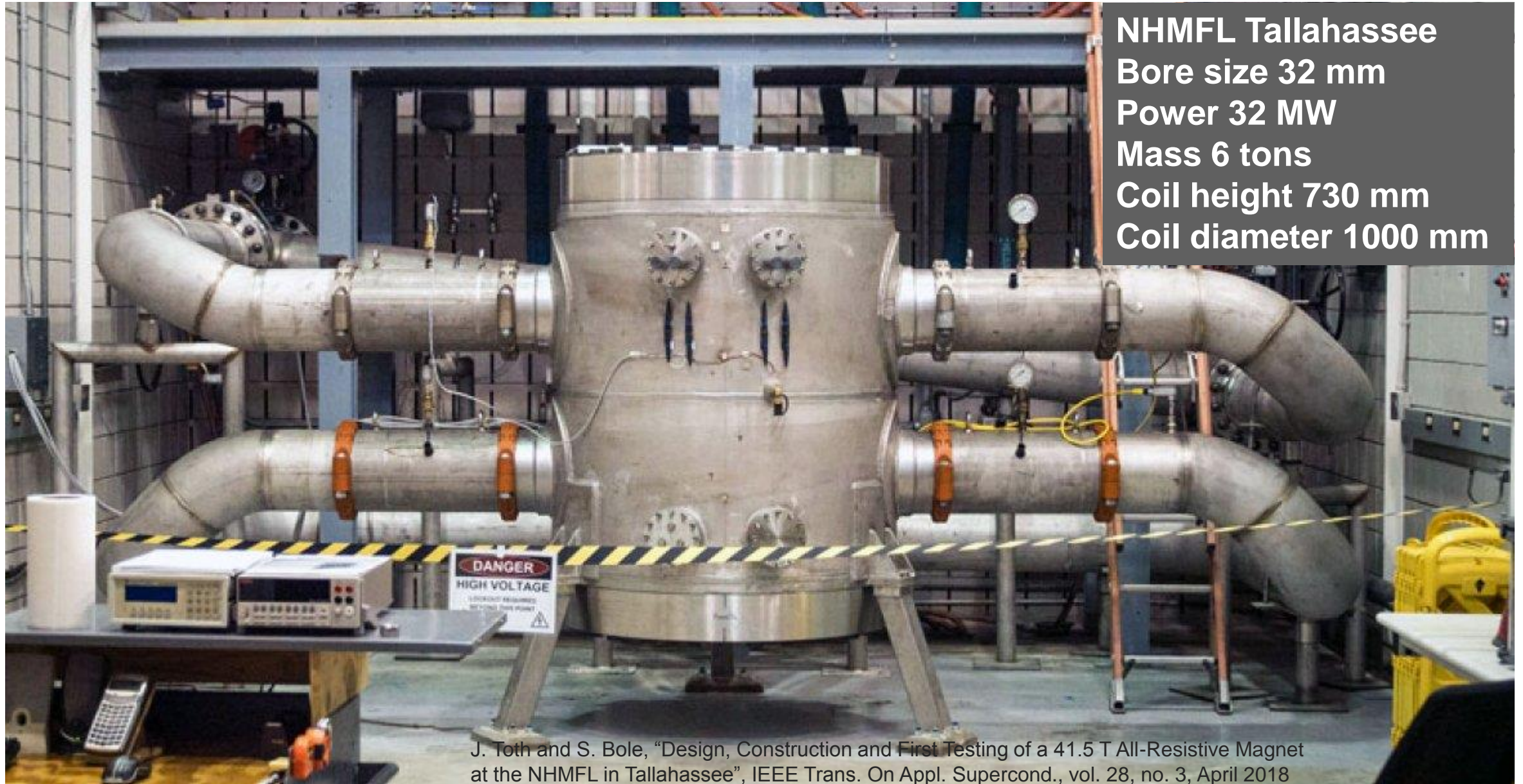


# High field NC magnets

# 41.5 T normal conducting



NHMFL Tallahassee  
Bore size 32 mm  
Power 32 MW  
Mass 6 tons  
Coil height 730 mm  
Coil diameter 1000 mm

J. Toth and S. Bole, "Design, Construction and First Testing of a 41.5 T All-Resistive Magnet at the NHMFL in Tallahassee", IEEE Trans. On Appl. Supercond., vol. 28, no. 3, April 2018

# Introduction

Every time I am consulted about magnets for medical application I am asked for the following characteristics:

**Large aperture ( $\gg 50$  mm)**

**High field ( $> 1.5$  T)**

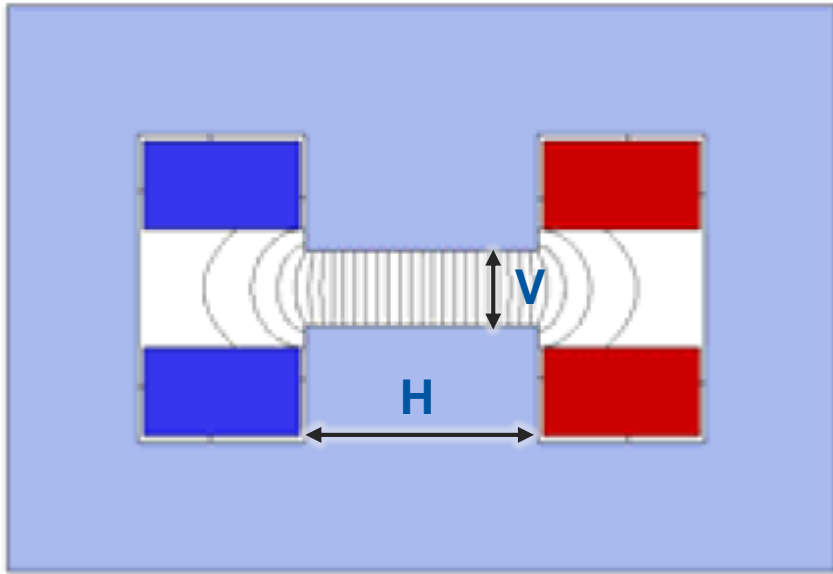
**Fast response (ms range)**

**Compact size**

**Low consumption**

**Too easy to ask for this, we need to think out of the box**

# Keys for success: physical aperture

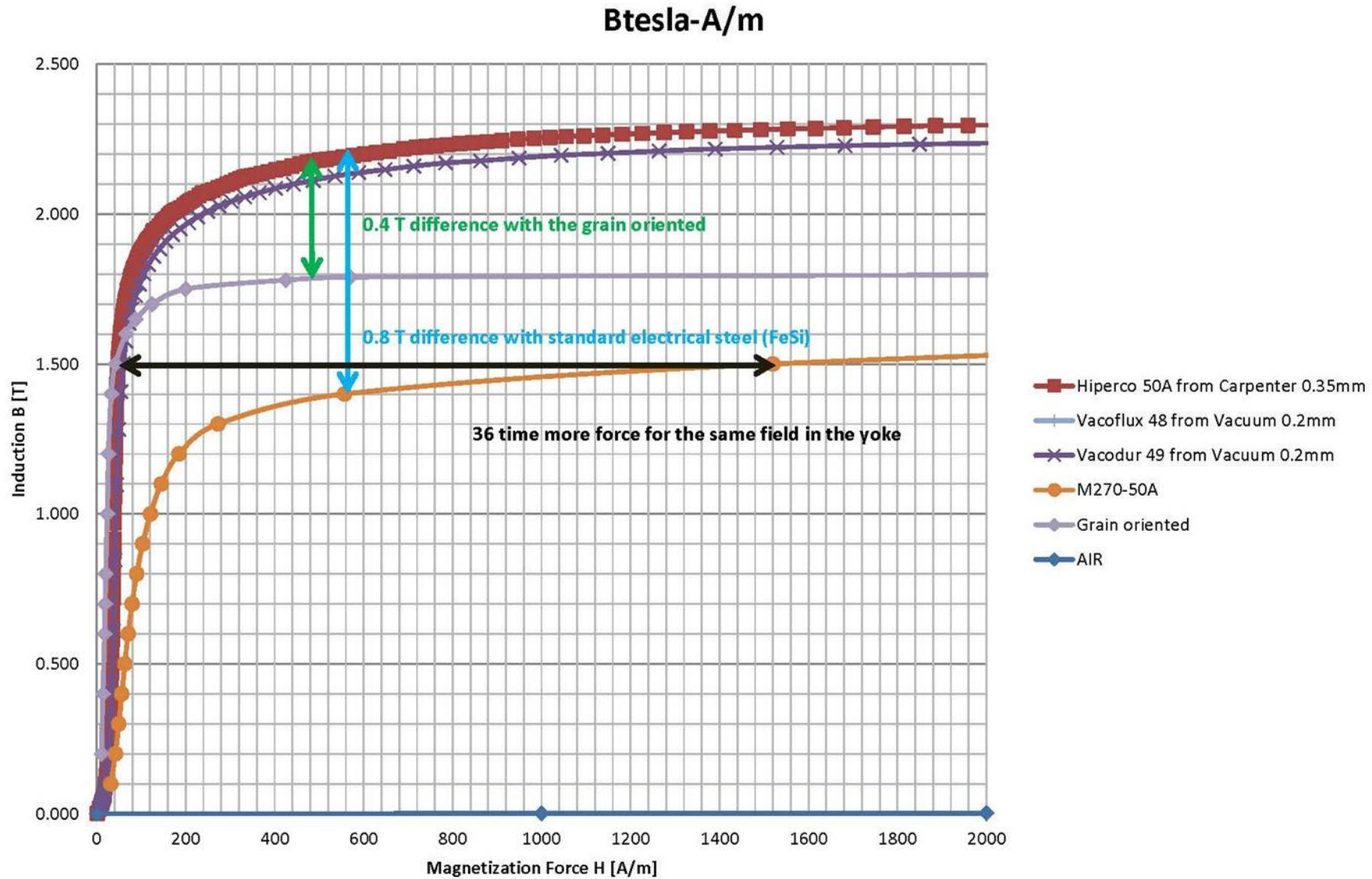


Field 1.2 T  
Current density 5 A/mm<sup>2</sup>

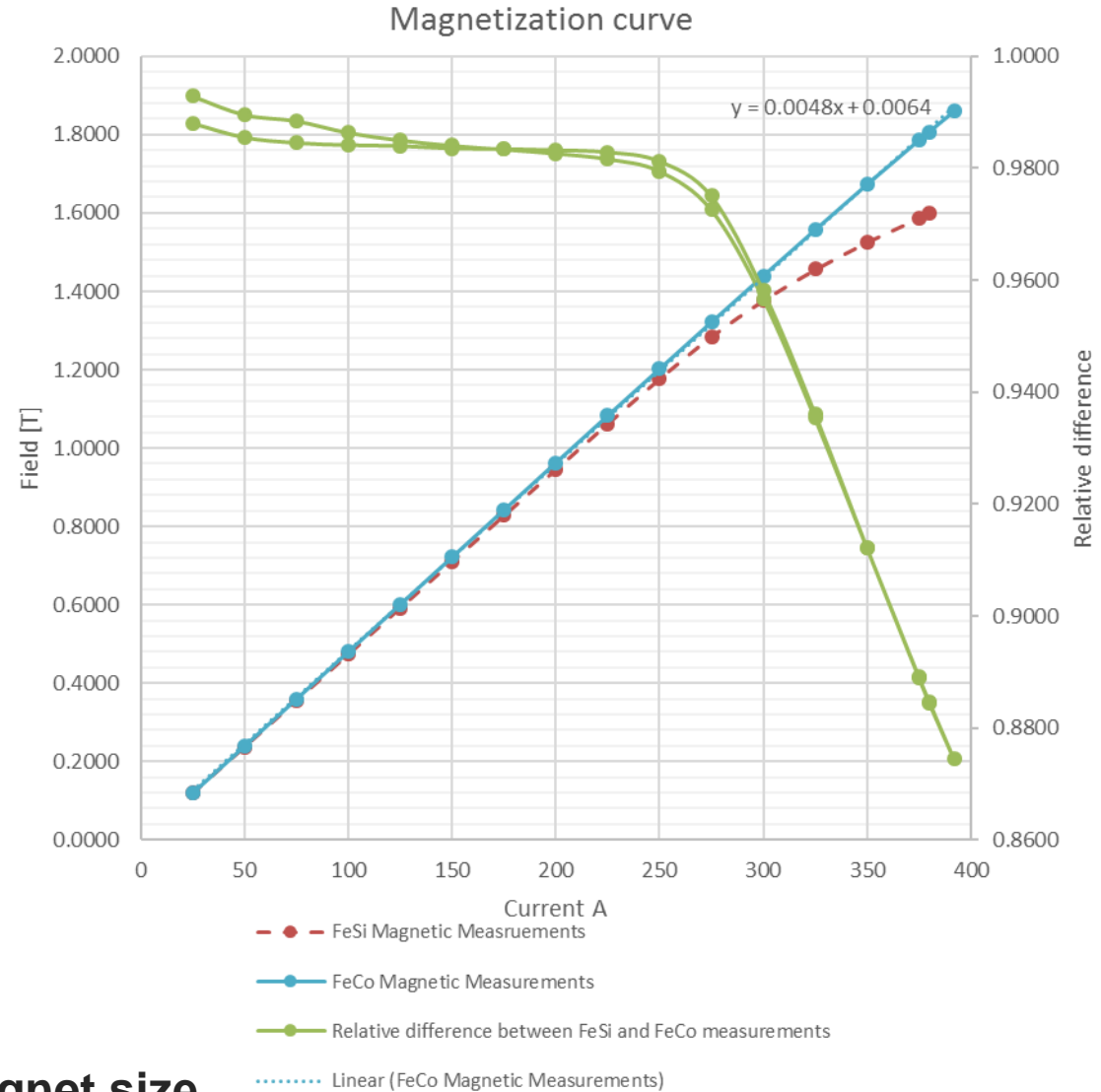
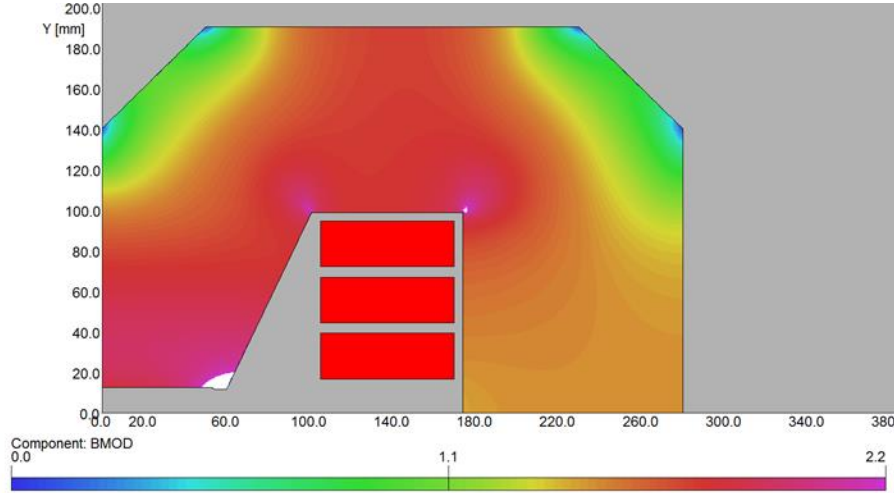
V [mm]	H [mm]	Mass/m	Power [kW/m]
<b>10</b>	20	70	<b>2</b>
	50	150	
	100	350	
	200	1000	
<b>20</b>	-	-	<b>4</b>
	50	220	
	100	450	
	200	1200	
<b>50</b>	-	-	<b>10</b>
	-	-	
	100	700	
	200	1500	
<b>100</b>	-	-	<b>20</b>
	-	-	
	-	-	
	200	2000	



# Keys for success: materials



# In a H-Type magnet FeCo allows full linear 1.8 T



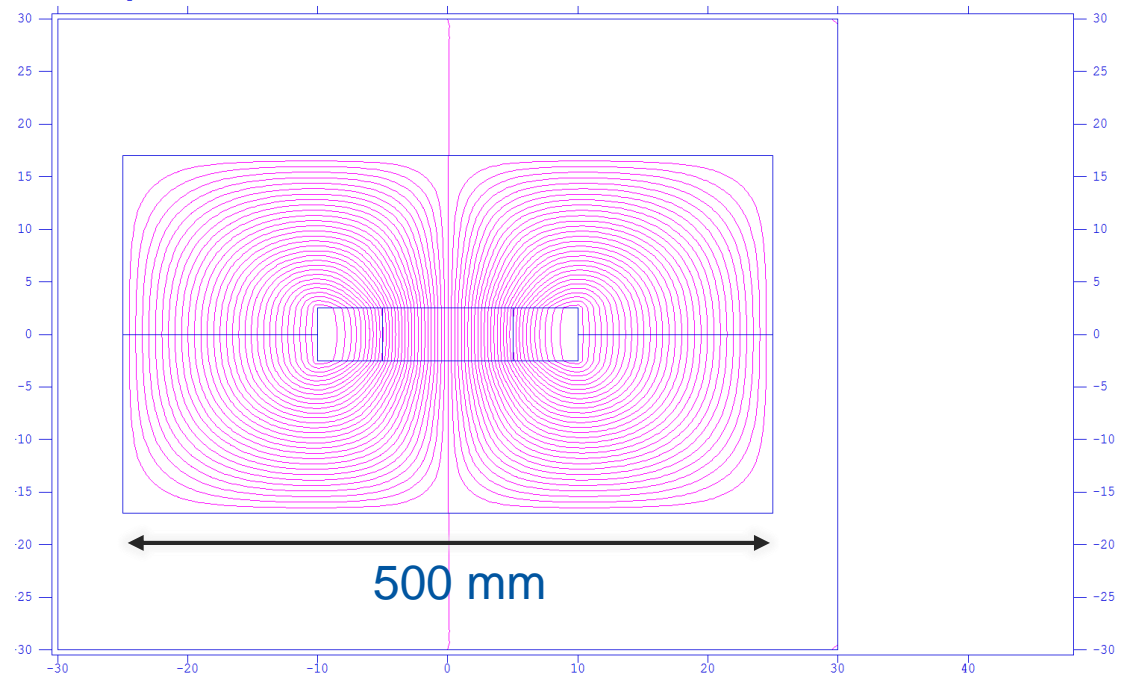
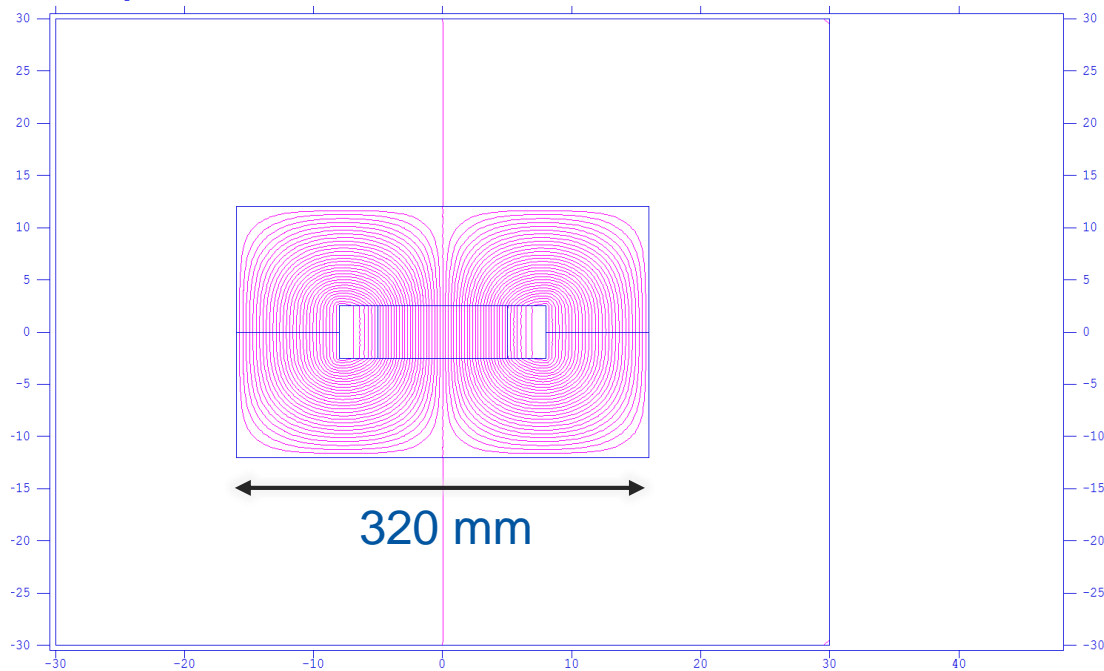
**FeCo enables higher fields for the same magnet size ...**

**... or more compact magnets (30% in weight) for the same field ... however it is expensive**

# Beyond 2 T: operation mode

Pulsing with low repetition rate can considerably lower the  $I_{\text{rms}}$   
Ideally, this shall be such to allow using window-frame magnets instead than H-type or C-type magnets  
To an extreme, we may even imagine costheta conventional magnets

**2 T and 3 T window-frame magnet with  $I_{\text{rms}} \sim I_{\text{max}}/50$  (one 10 ms cycle every 10 s)**  
**H = 50 mm, W = 100 mm**



# Beyond 2 T: brute force H-Type

- The ferromagnetic «pole» progressively disappears above 2 T.
- Adding more ampereturns correspond to an increase of «gap», thus requiring even more ampereturns
- Ideally, one would like adding the ampereturn in a concentrated way, to avoid increasing the pole height
- This corresponds to increasing the current density: we are converging towards a superconducting magnet !

## Beyond 2 T: brute force split solenoid

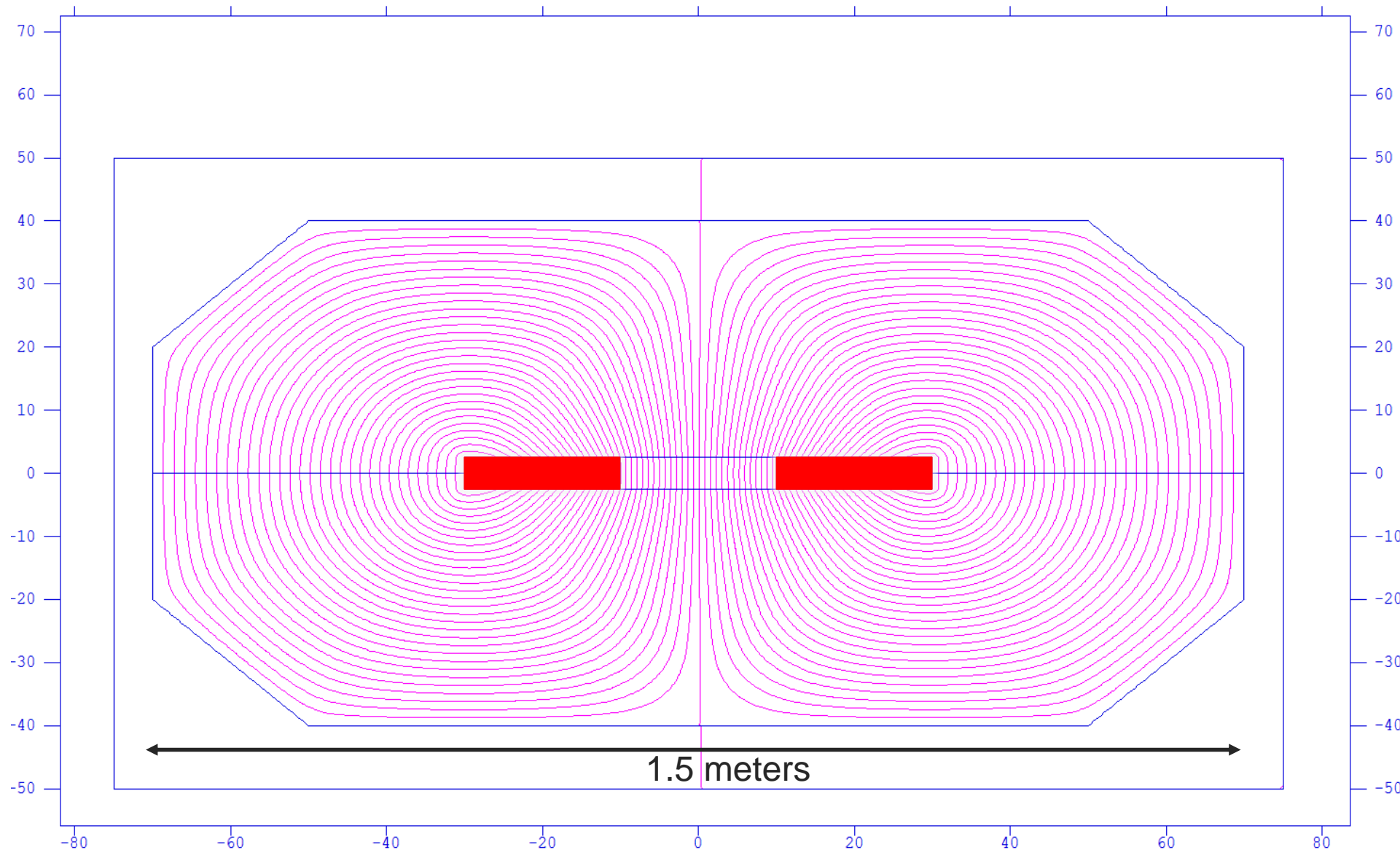
- In principle high fields with resistive magnets become possible.
- Power consumption becomes huge because of the long magnetic circuit in air.

## Beyond 2 T: brute force window-frame

- Fields of 3 T or even above can be produced.
- Power consumption is large because of the small coil size which imposes a high current density.

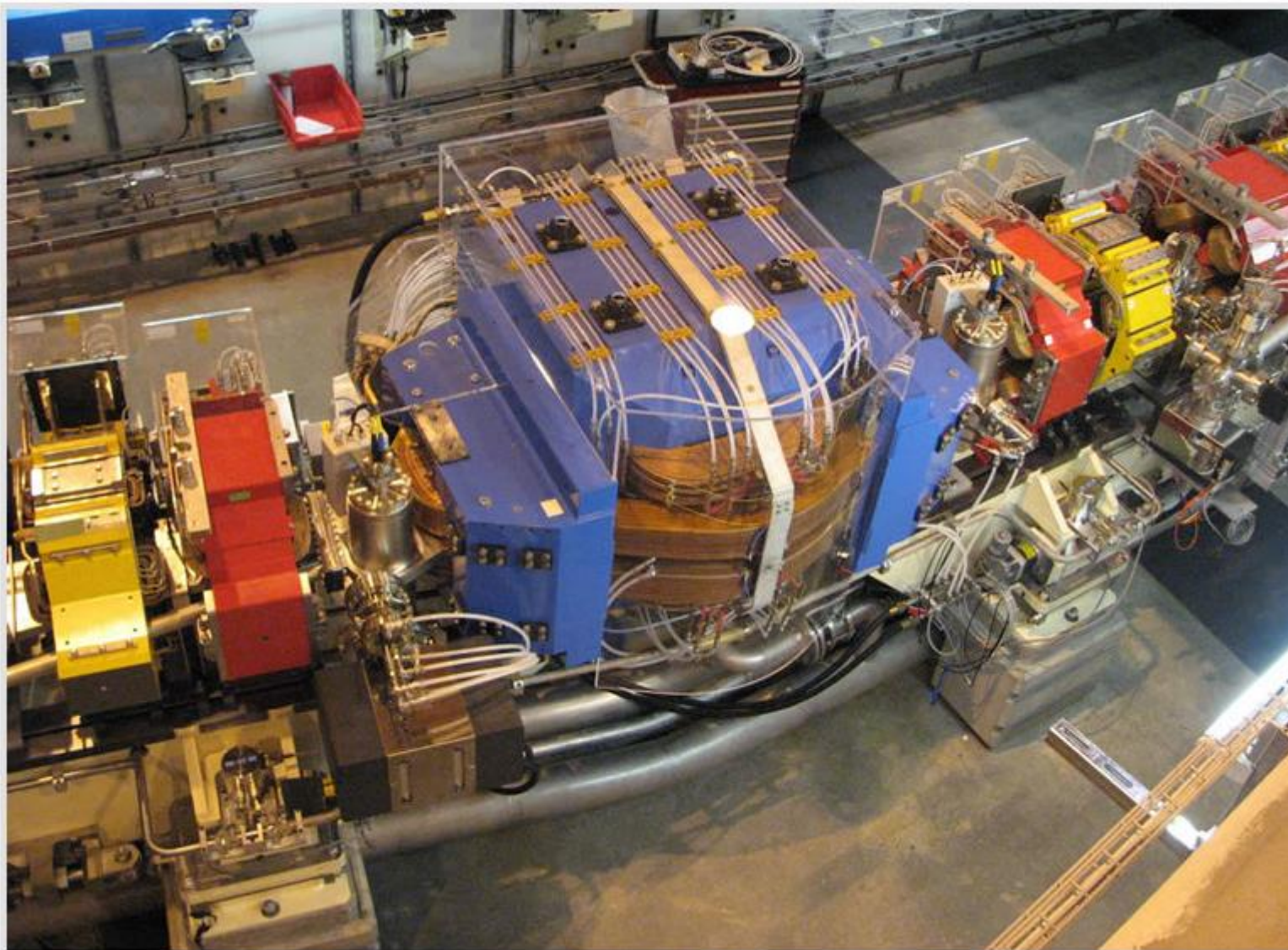


# Beyond 2 T: brute force window-frame



$B = 3 \text{ T}$   
Gap = 50 mm  
 $NI = 200\,000 \text{ A}$   
 $J = 20 \text{ A/mm}^2$   
 $P = 160 \text{ kW/m}$   
Mass = 8 tons/m

# The 3 T superbend of the SLS (PSI)

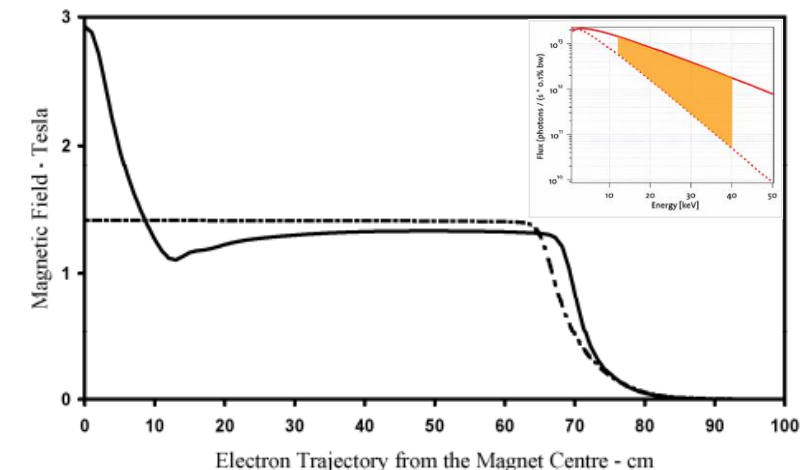


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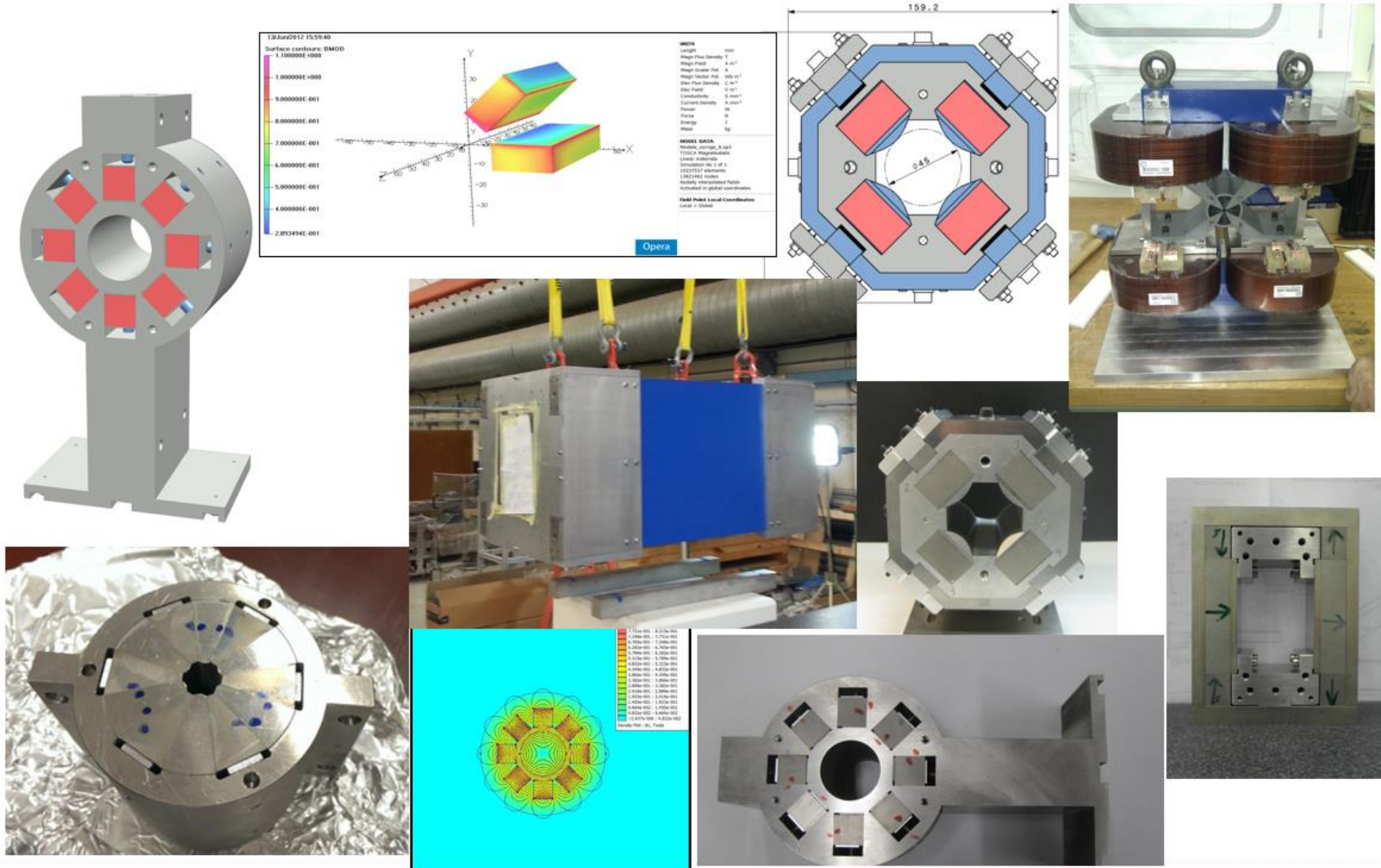
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Air gap 40 mm  
Peak field 2.95 T  
Power 40 kW  
Coil mass (main/central) 570/500 kg  
Total weight 6700 kg



# Permanent magnets at CERN



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 Lucerne 28-29 October 2014

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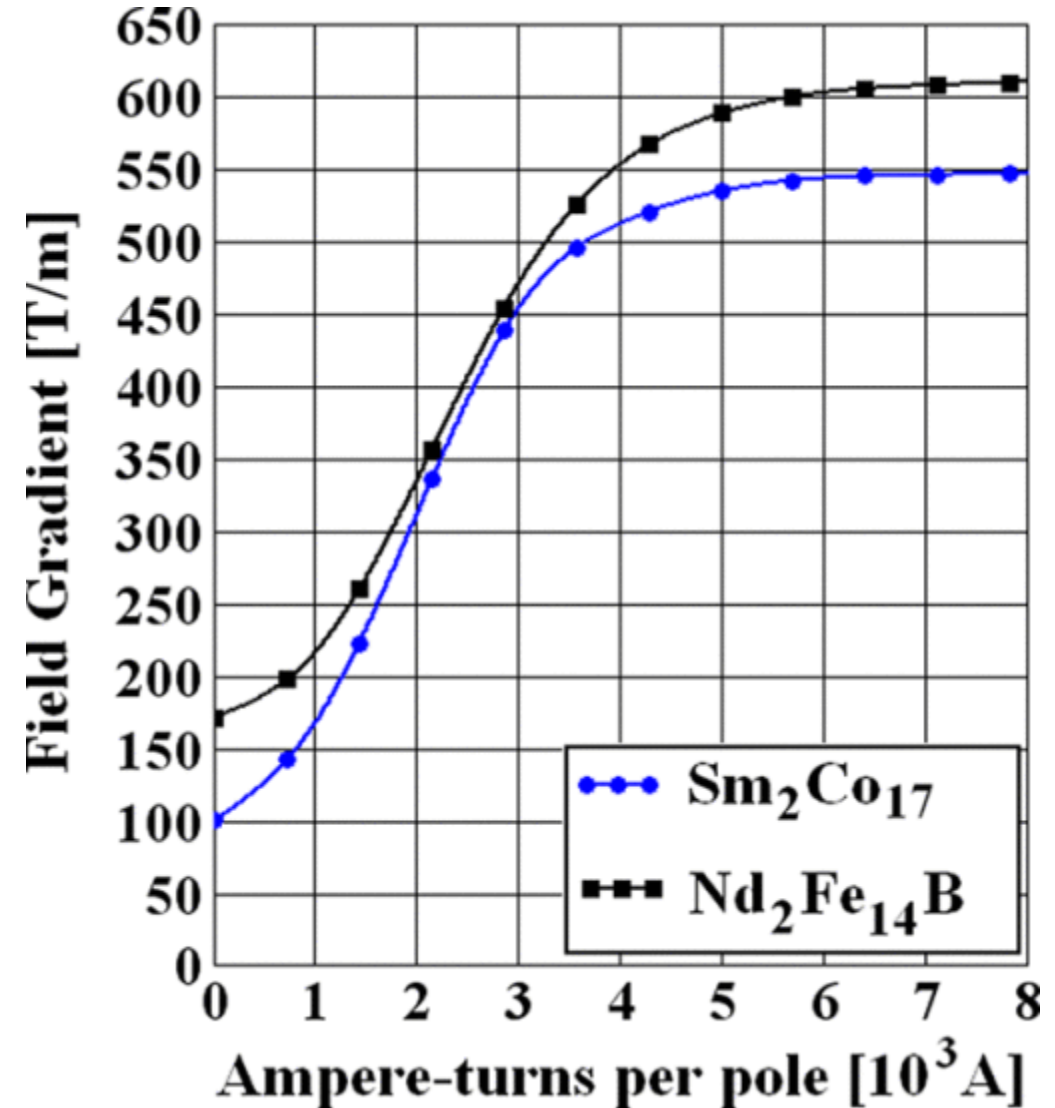
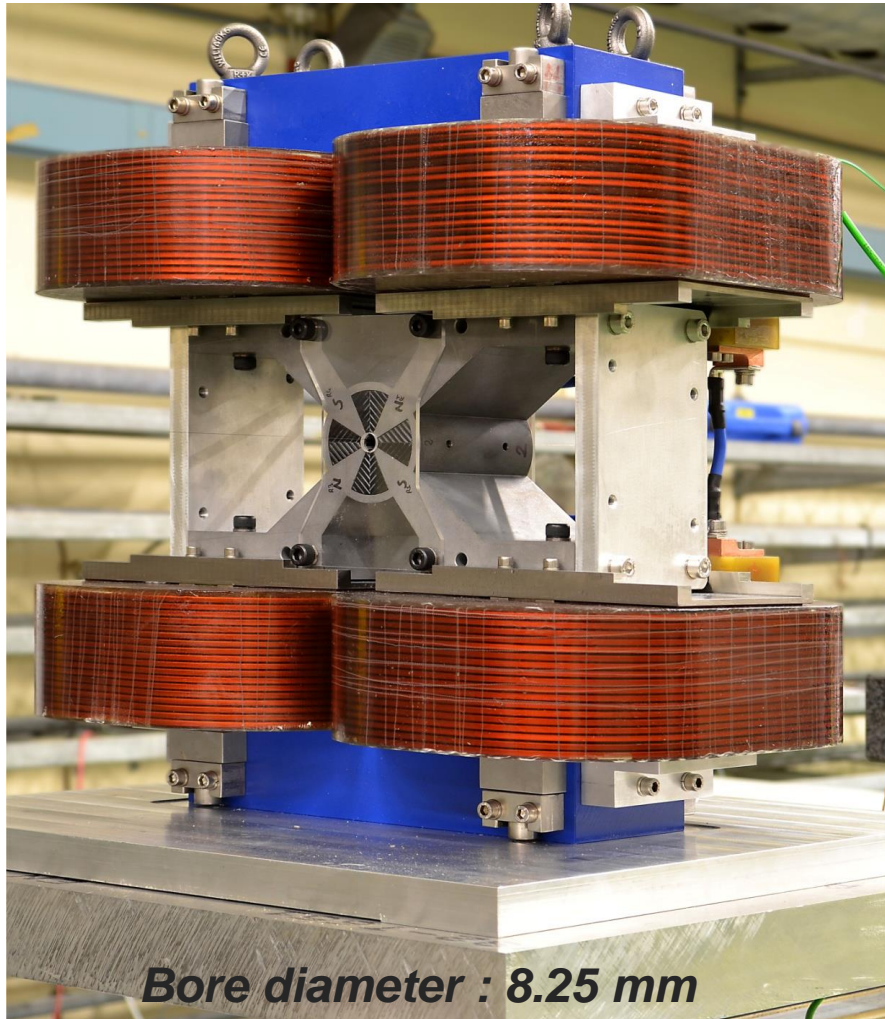
# Hybrid Quadrupoles

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# Conclusion

- Size and power consumption of NC magnets are strongly dominated by the required aperture.
- Above 1.2-1.5 T in the pole gap, magnetic efficient configurations are of window frame type, their drawback is power consumption to keep the coil size compatible with the window height (require high current densities).
- Fast pulsing the magnets can mitigate the above limitations thanks to the reduction of the rms current.
- The use of FeCo can either allow more compact magnets (30% less weight) or higher fields (approaching 2 T) without saturation (linear response). Above 2 T (in the aperture) the advantage of FeCo disappears.
- For a NC dipole a field amplitude around 3 T, where the benefit of the iron is still moderately present, can still be achieved with a “reasonable” construction.
- We should not forget permanent magnets, especially quadrupoles with small to moderate apertures.





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