



Nb₃Sn Technology for High Field Accelerator Magnets

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Outline

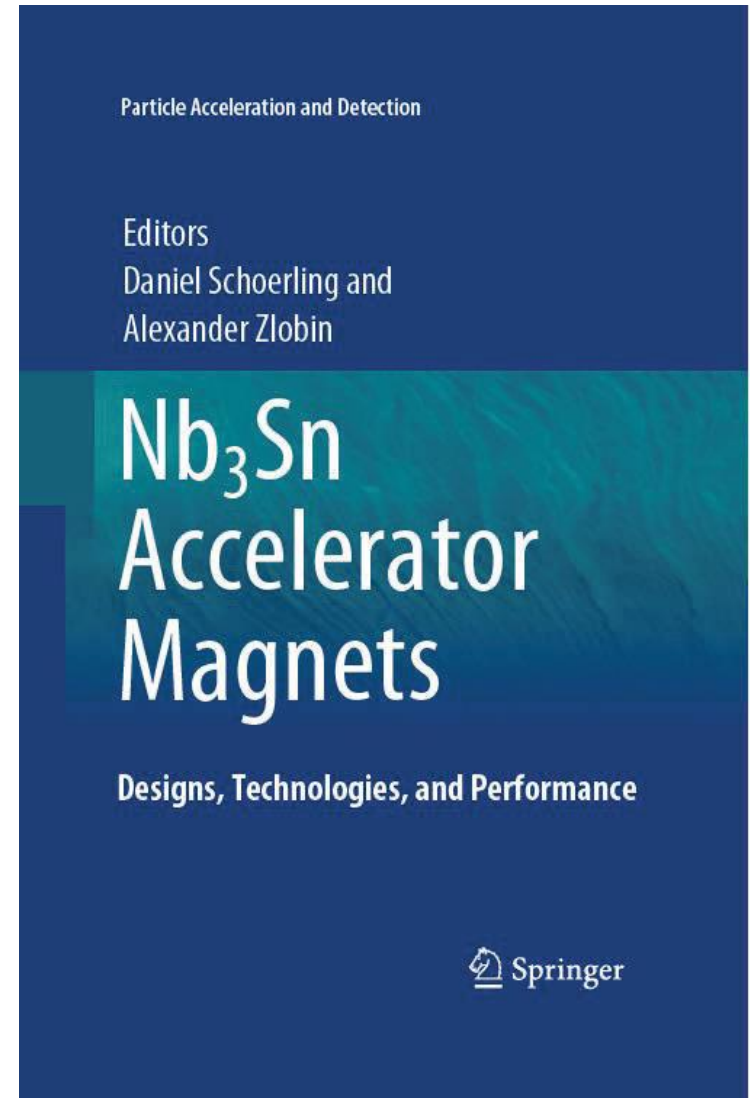
JLEIC plan include stage 2 with magnetic field to be increased from 6.16 T by a factor of 2 to 12.3 T. It requires using Nb₃Sn accelerator magnets.

In this talk I will discuss

- Present status of Nb₃Sn accelerator magnet technology
 - Nb₃Sn wires and cables
 - Coil design and technology
 - Mechanical structures
 - Quench performance
 - Field quality
 - Performance reproducibility
 - Technology scale up
 - Application in accelerators
- R&D directions
- Remarks on Nb₃Sn magnets for JLEIC
- Summary

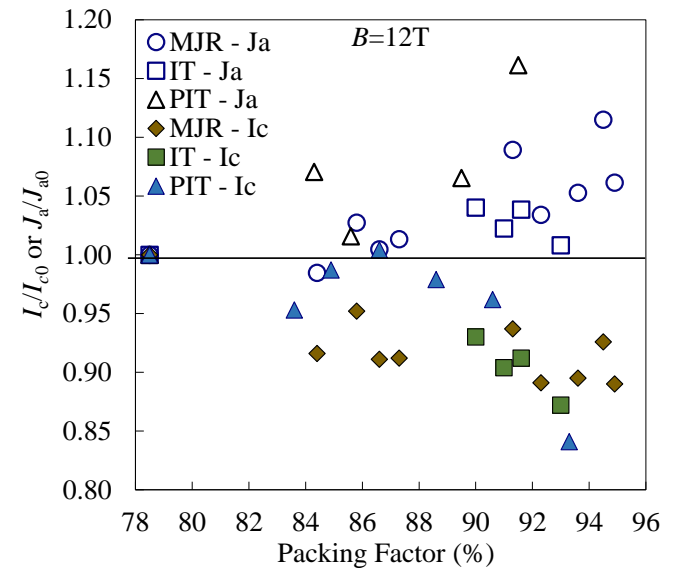
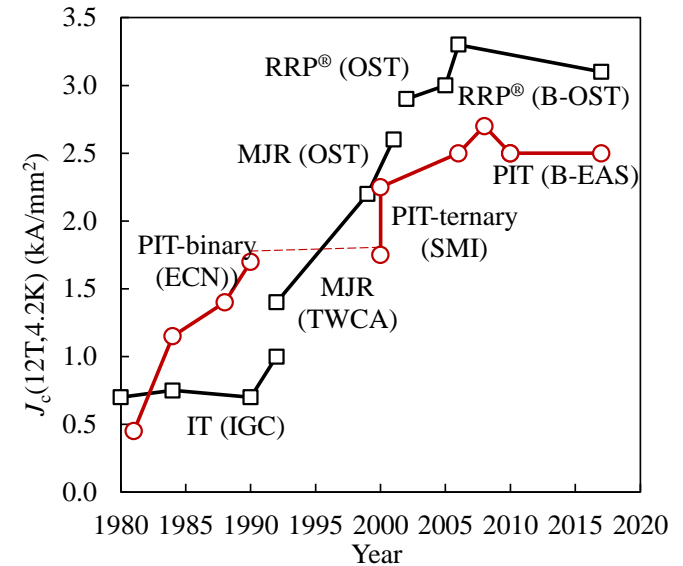
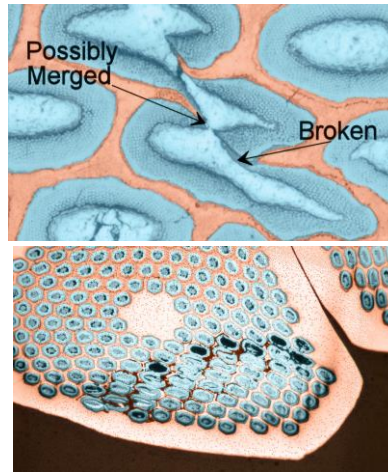
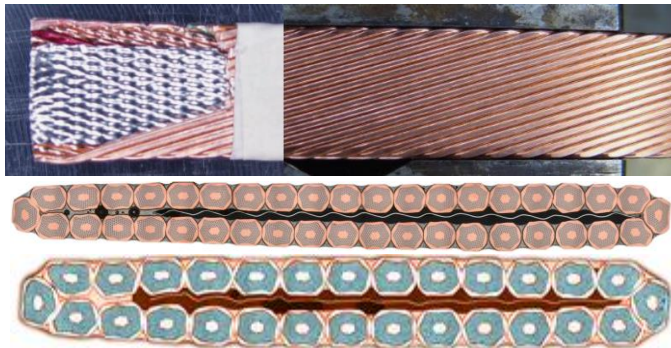
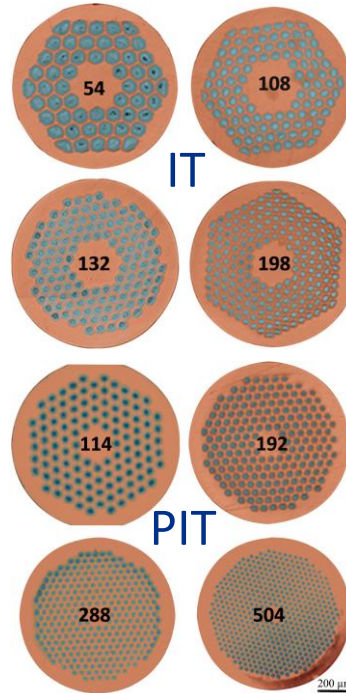
Introduction

- Nb₃Sn accelerator magnet history
 - 1967 – the first Nb₃Sn quadrupole model
 - 1989 – the first 9.5 T dipole model
 - 2018 – record dipole field of 14.6 T (FRESCA2, CERN)
- The book
 - ~450 pages on Nb₃Sn accelerator magnet (dipoles) designs, technologies and performance
 - written by world experts in Nb₃Sn accelerator magnet technologies
 - open access
 - available in June 2019



Nb₃Sn wires and cables

- Nb₃Sn composite wire
 - Bronze, IT and PIT
 - Cu matrix, RRR~250
 - OD=0.5-1.0 mm
 - $D_{\text{eff}} \sim 23\text{-}85 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$
 - SC after HT reaction, brittle, flux jumps, large M
- Rutherford cable
 - $N < 60$, PF~85-87%
 - SS core
 - I_c degradation <5%
 - I_c sensitivity to P_{tr}



Nb₃Sn coil technology

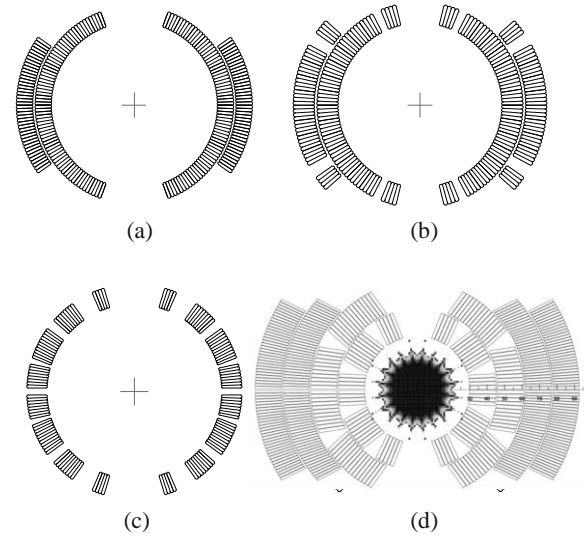
- R&W vs W&R
- Metallic components
- HT insulation



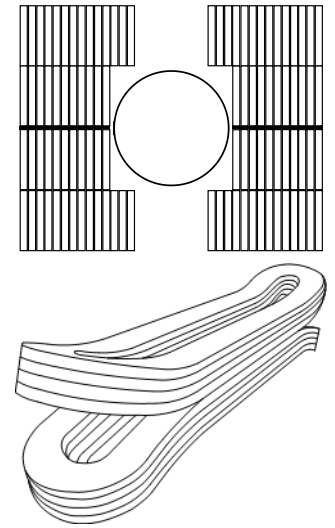
Coil winding and curing,
Ceramic binder



Cos-theta coils



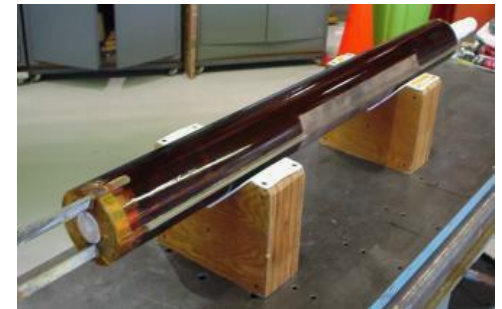
Block-type coil



Coil reaction, radial and
azimuthal expansion gaps



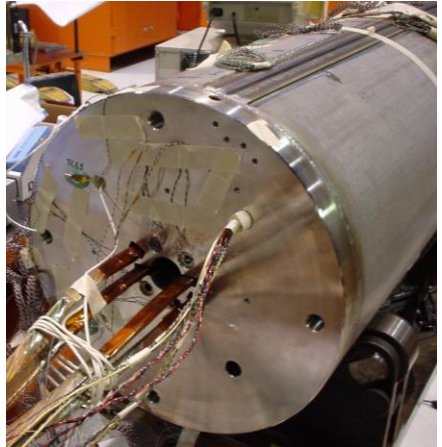
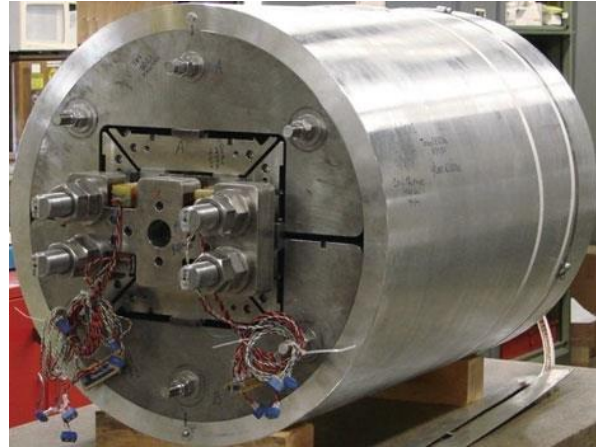
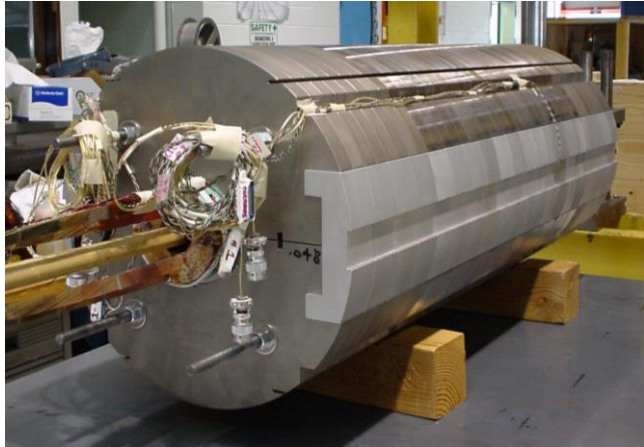
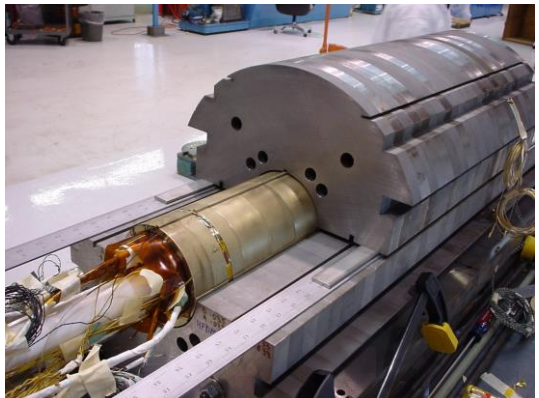
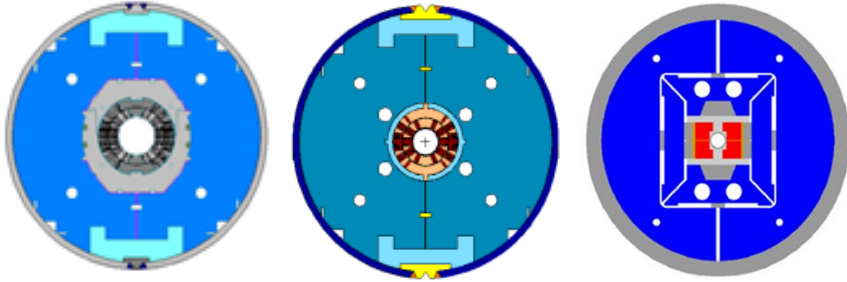
Coil epoxy impregnation to
reinforce brittle insulation



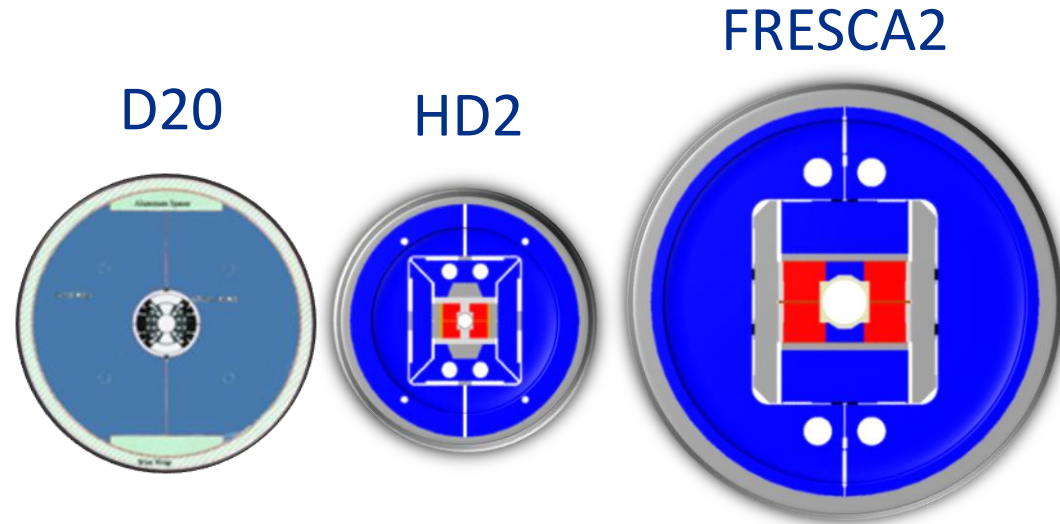
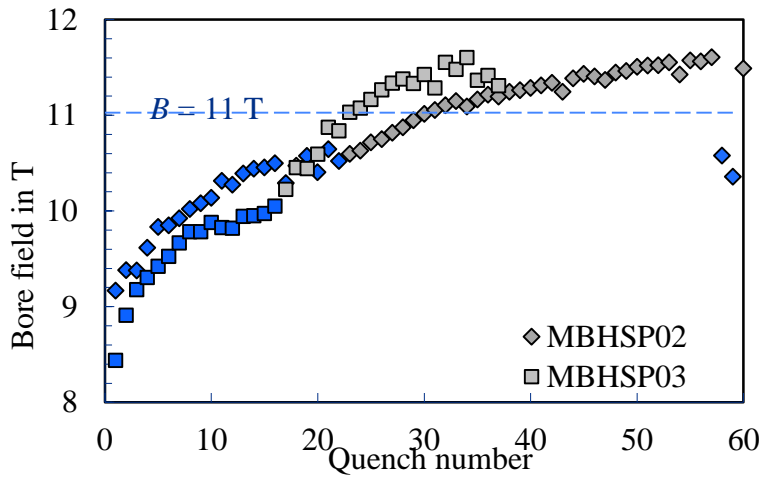
Coil transportation at different stage, storage, etc.

Mechanical structure

- Coil-collar-yoke-skin
- Coil-yoke-Al clamp-skin
- Coil-yoke-Al shell-skin

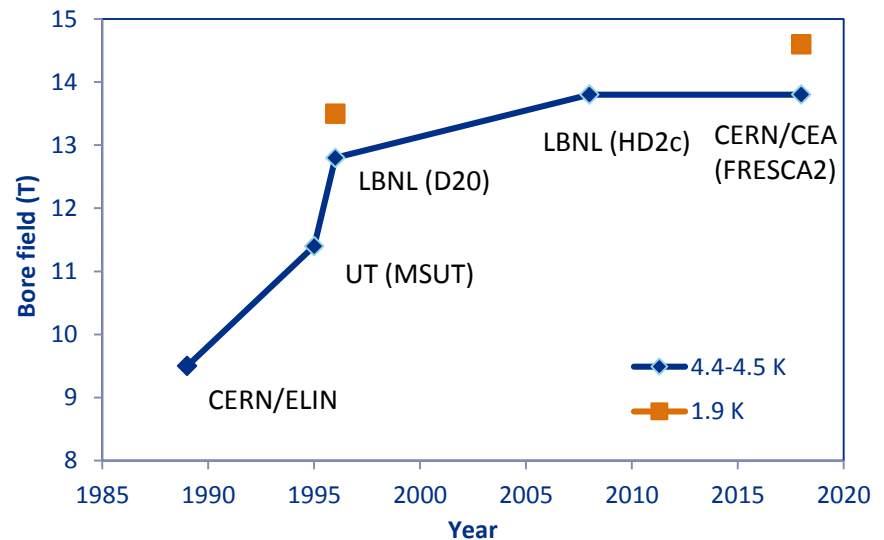


Nb₃Sn magnet quench performance

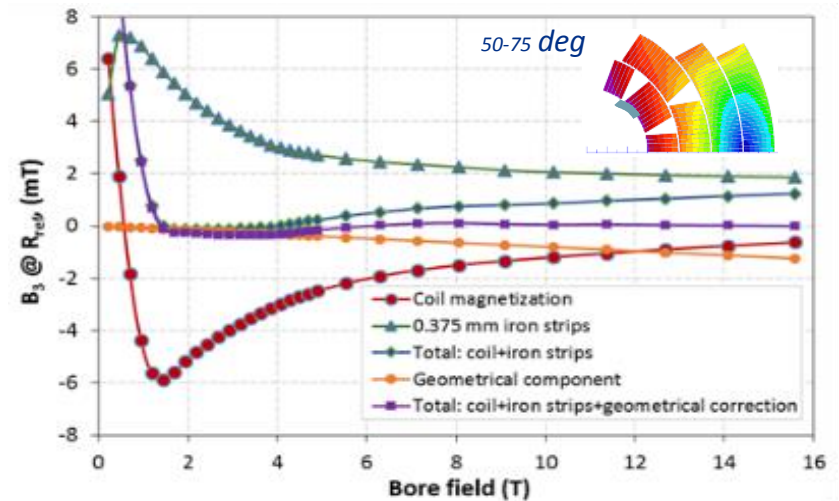
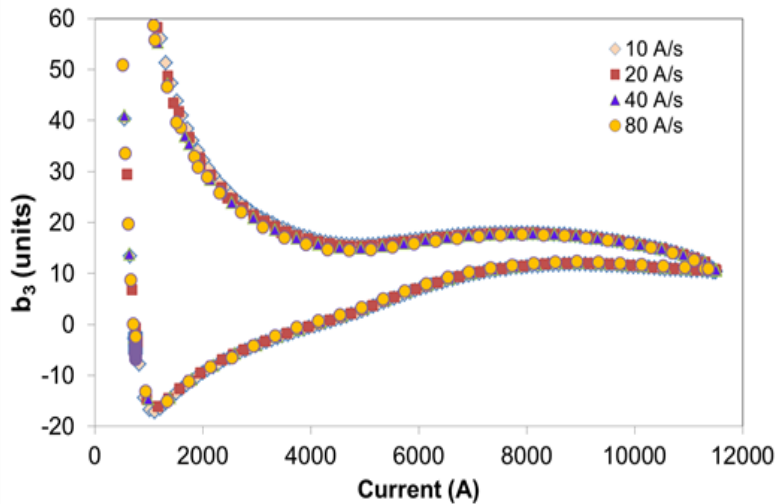
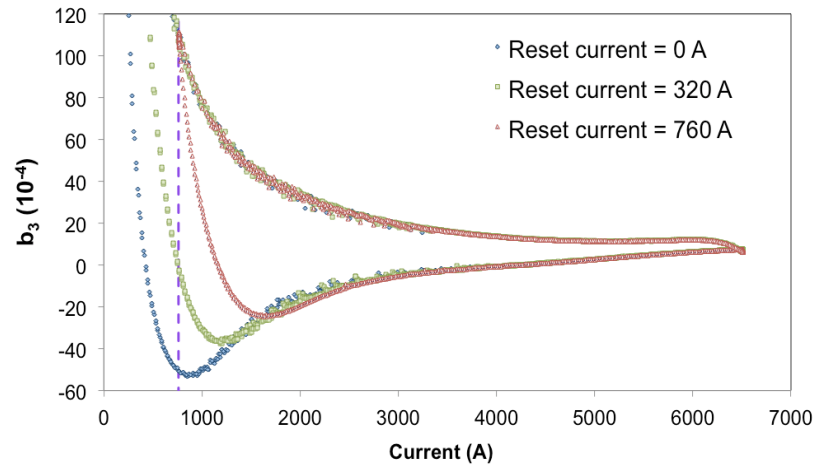
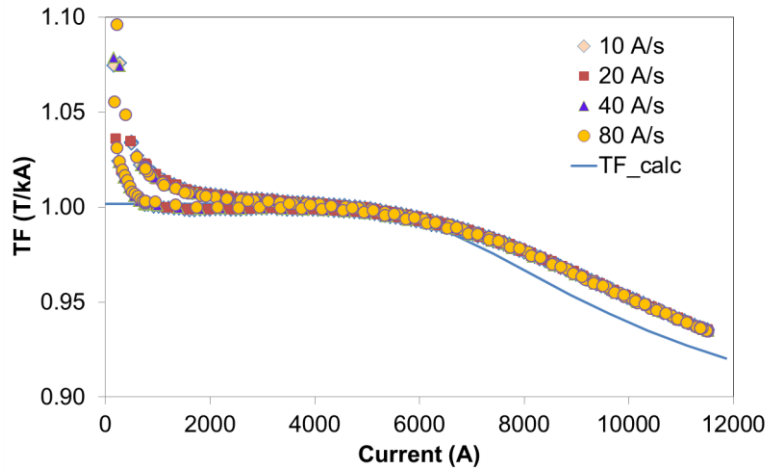


Maximum field 13.8/14.6 T in 38-100 mm aperture at 4.5/1.9 K

- long training
- ~10% degradation
- ramp rate sensitivity minimized by using SS core

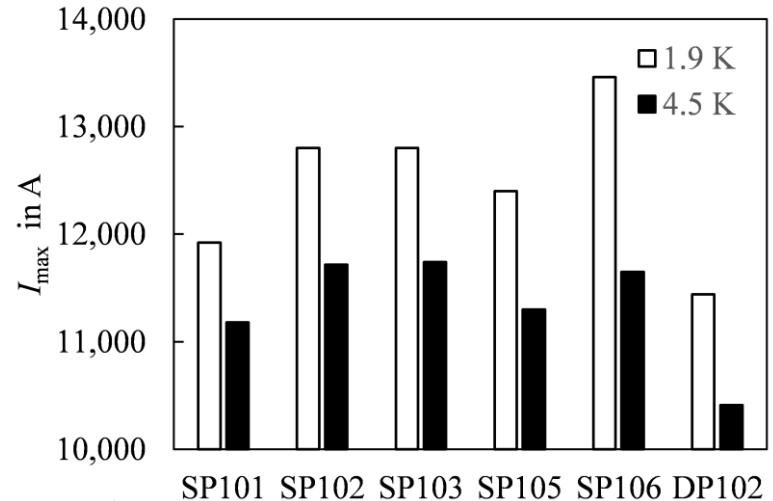
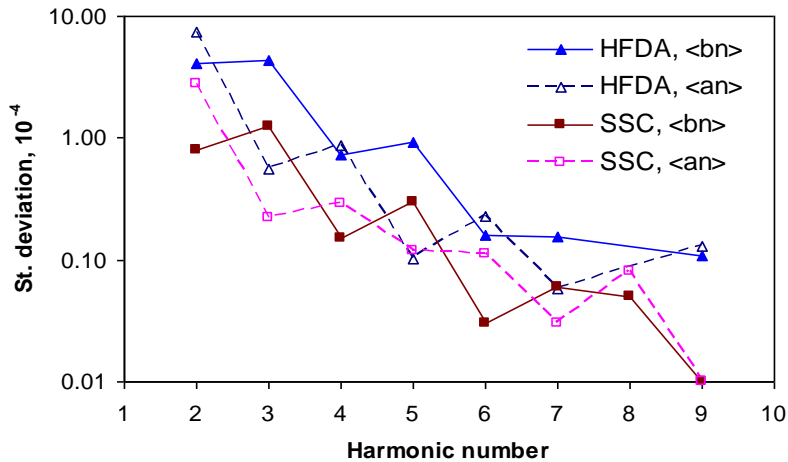
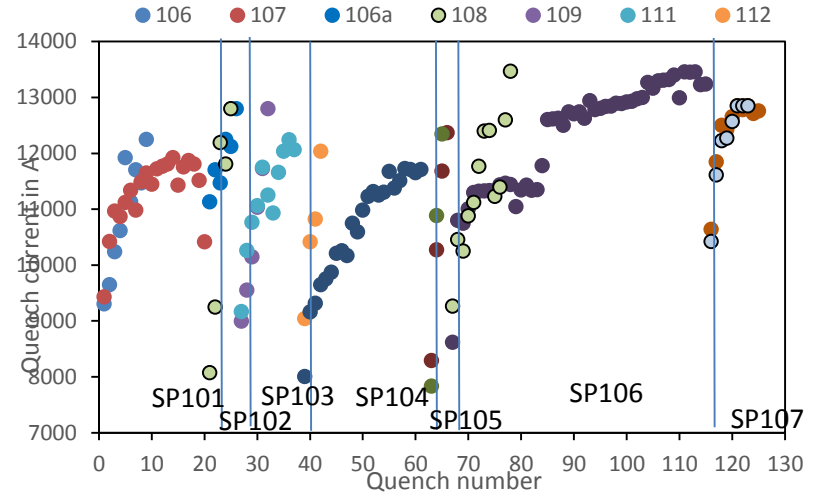
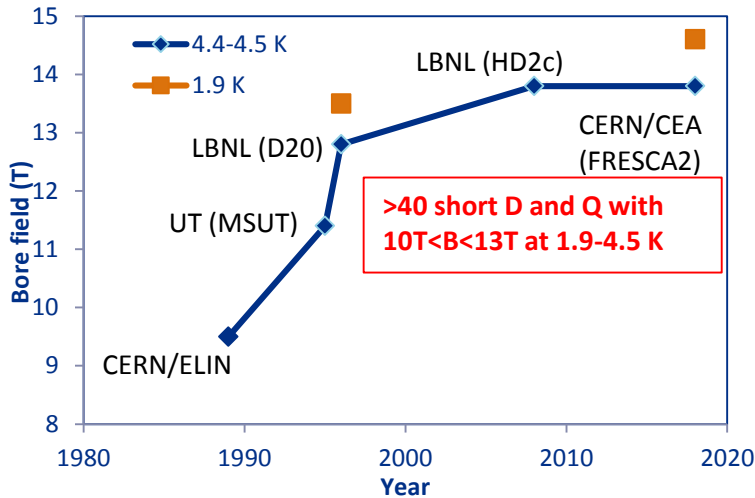


Nb₃Sn magnet field quality



- Coil magnetization and iron saturation effects are well understood and effectively corrected

Performance reproducibility



- Still large variations of magnet training and B_{max}
- good reproducibility of FQ

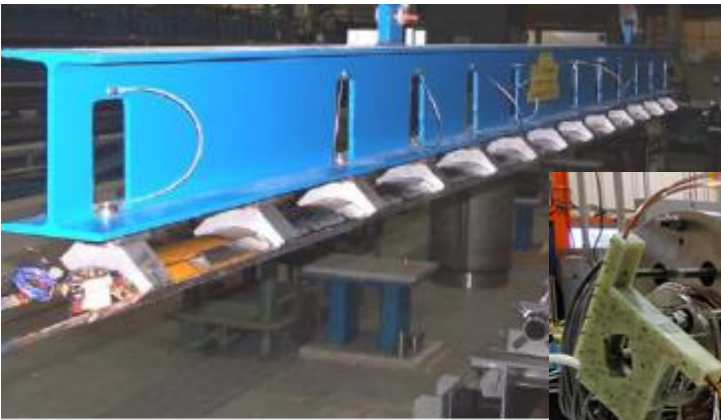
Technology scale up



First 4 m long Nb₃Sn dipole coil (2008)



The first 5.5 m long 11 T MBH dipole prototype in its cryostat at CERN. (2018)



3.7 m long LQS (2009)



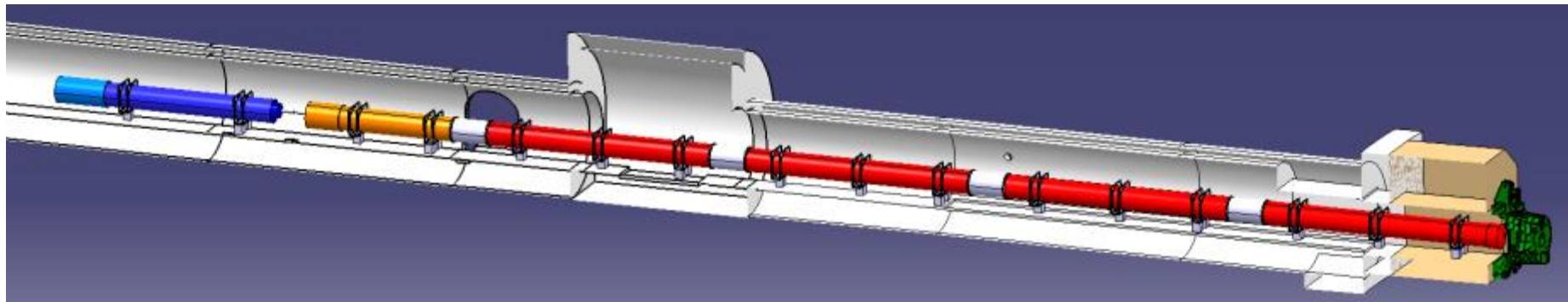
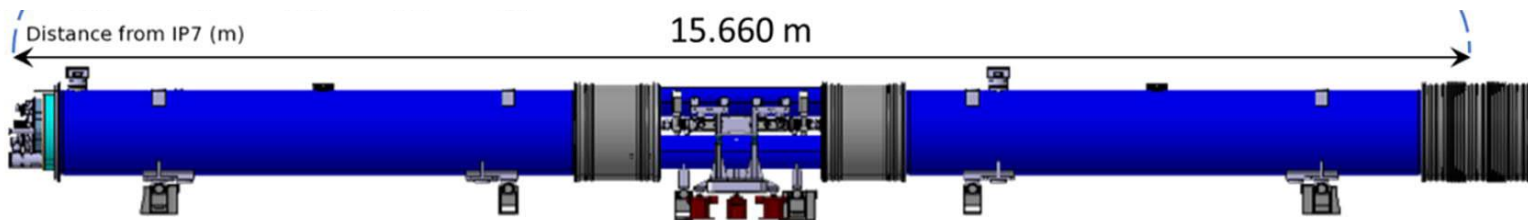
7.15 m long Nb₃Sn quad coil (CERN)



Long coil performance is being optimized

Application in accelerators

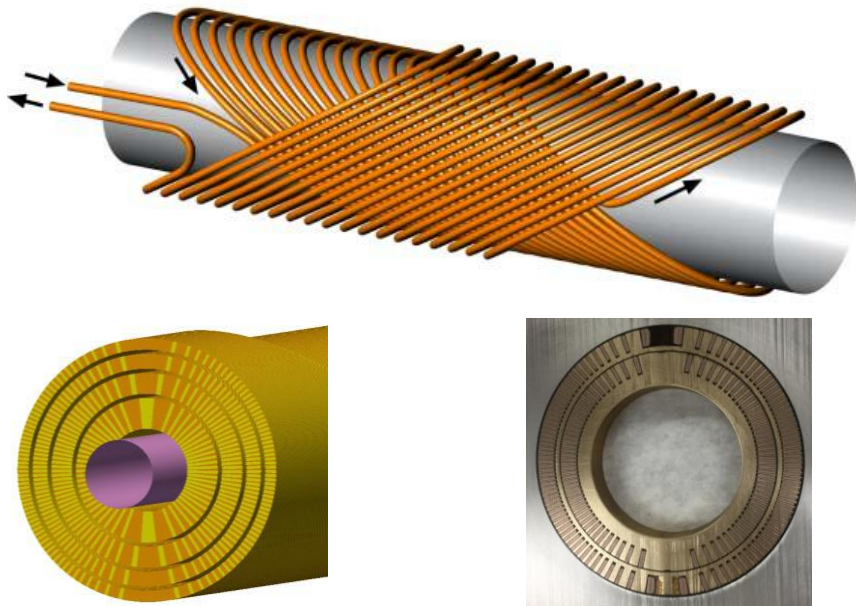
- 2019-2020 (LS1) – 1 (or 2) 11 T dipole assembly near IP7
 - total length of Nb₃Sn magnets ~11-22 m
- 2024-2025 (LS2) – 4 triplets around IP1 (ATLAS) and IP5 (CMS)
 - total length of Nb₃Sn magnets ~130 m



Nb₃Sn accelerator magnet R&D

- Quench performance improvement
 - High J_c wire with APC (FNAL/OSU/Hipertech) – increase margin
 - High C_p wire (FNAL/Hipertech/Bruker) – reduce sensitivity to perturbations
 - New epoxies – reduce perturbations
 - Stress management – reduce perturbations, minimize degradation

Canted cos-theta (CCT) MDP-LBNL



Slotted cos-theta (SCT) MDP-FNAL



Nb₃Sn magnets for JLEIC stage 2

- $B_{\text{nom}} \sim 12.3$ T at 4.5 K
- Aperture: ~ 100 mm
- The field level in 100 mm aperture has been demonstrated
 - FRESCA: $B(4.5\text{K}) = 13.8$ T in 100 mm bore
 - Design optimization is needed
 - with 20% margin $\Rightarrow B_{\text{des}} \sim 15$ T
- Length: 2 x 4 m canted 2 degrees, or 8 m curved
 - ~ 4 -8 m long coils are being produced and used
 - curved magnets are possible but need to be demonstrated
 - quench performance optimization to be done
- These magnets may also need stress management

Summary

- Nb₃Sn high field accelerator magnet technology made significant progress during past 25 years
 - quite well understood, reliable, reproducible, scalable
- Application in LHC is planned for this year
- Parameters for JLEIC Stage 2 magnets are realistic and achievable
- Focused R&D (~3-5 years) is needed to optimize magnet parameters, technology and cost
 - collaboration with US-MDP would help
- Nb₃Sn magnet production capabilities will be available in US and Europe after completion by ~2025 of the HL-LHC project