



The Status of a MARS Closed-loop Prototype Coil and Possible Optimizations to the Existing Magnet Structures for the Next G ECRISs

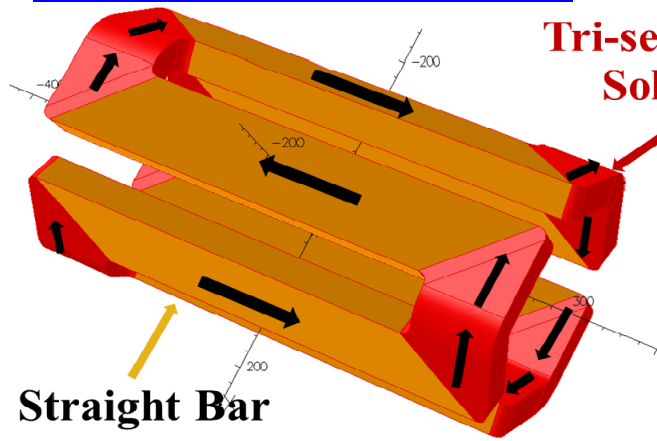
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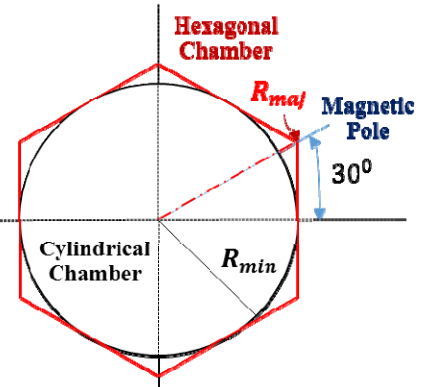
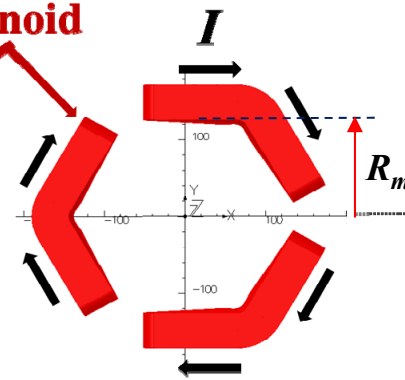
- 1. *MARS (Mixed Axial and Radial field System) Basics***
- 2. *Status of MARS coil prototyping***
- 3. *Possible optimizations to the existing magnet systems***
- 4. *Summary***

A closed-loop hexagon coil

MARS Magnet Basics

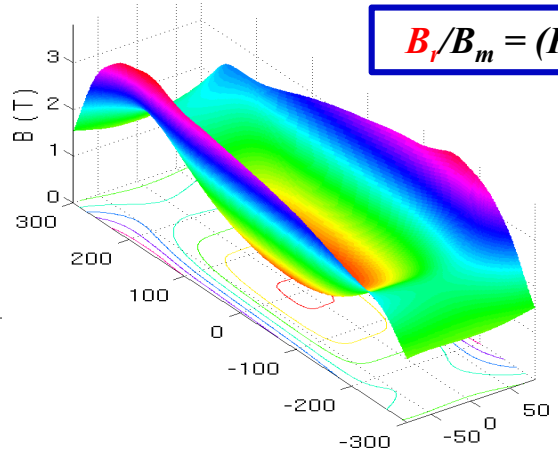
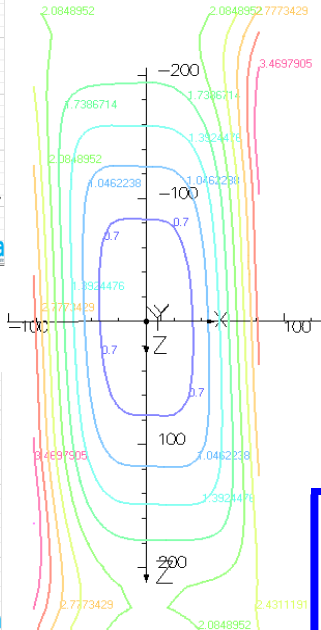
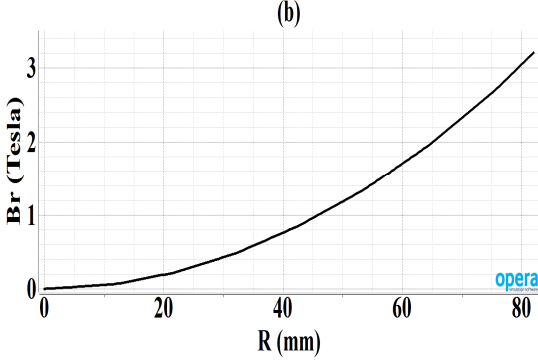
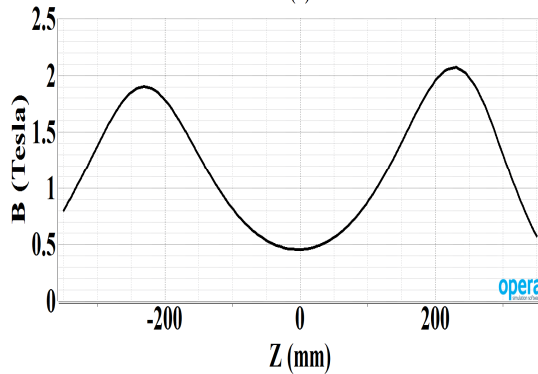


Tri-segmented Solenoid



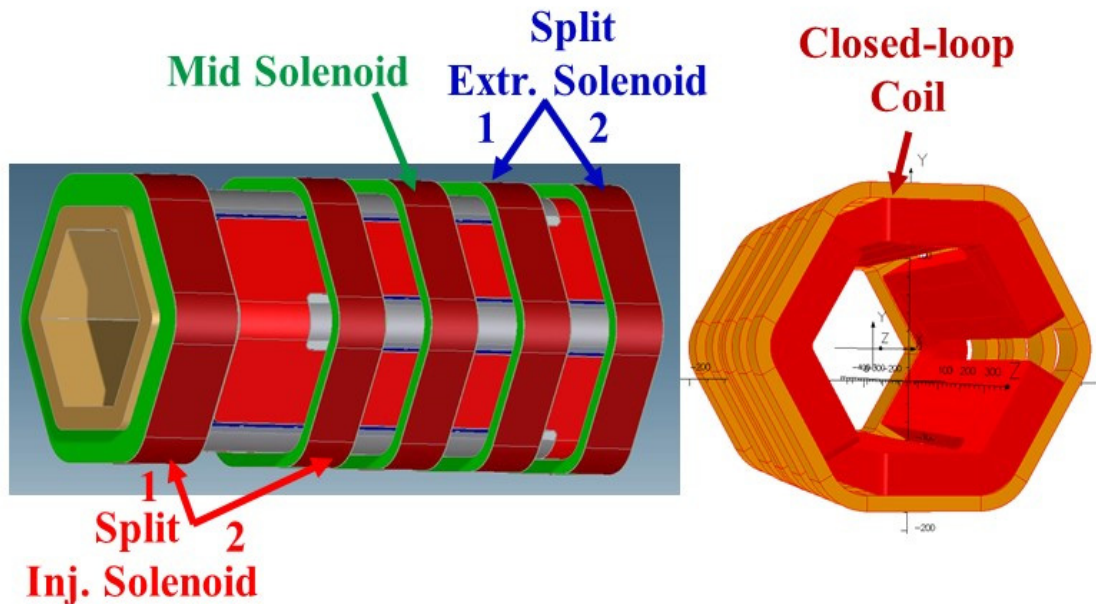
$$B_r/B_m = (R_{maj}/R_m)^2 \sim 67\%$$

$$B_r/B_m = (R_{min}/R_m)^2 \sim 50\%$$

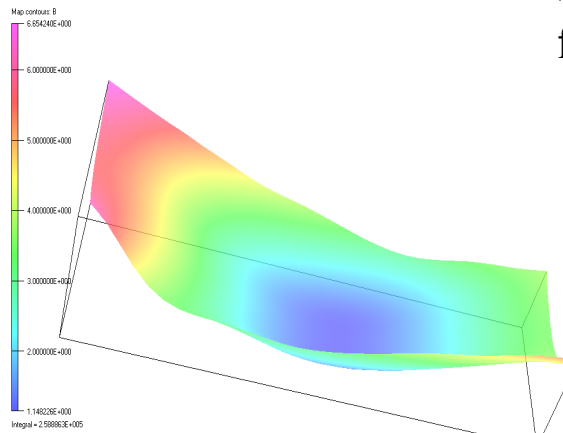
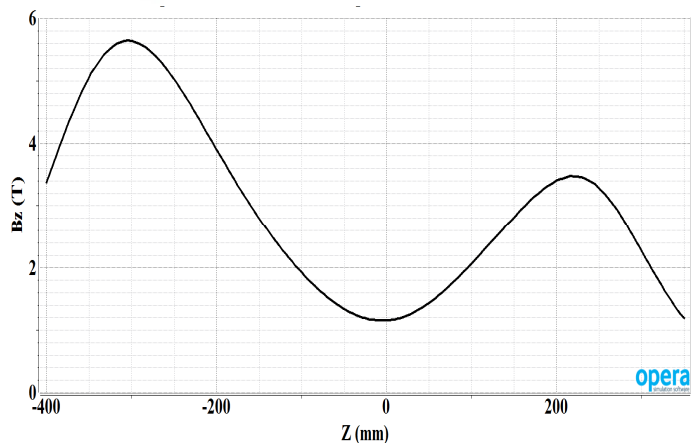


The Closed-loop Coil (CIC) generates a minimum-B configuration by itself, except the axial mirrors are not high enough for applications in ECRIS.

MARS Magnet Basics

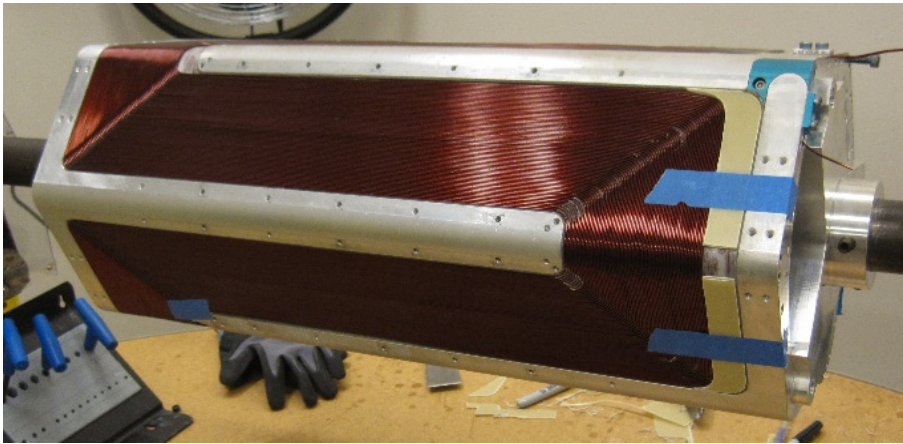


- The merits of MARS;**
- Better geometric form factor.
 - Simpler interaction force patterns.
 - $\leq 50\%$ as much conductor usage results in lower wire cost.
 - Smaller system footprint

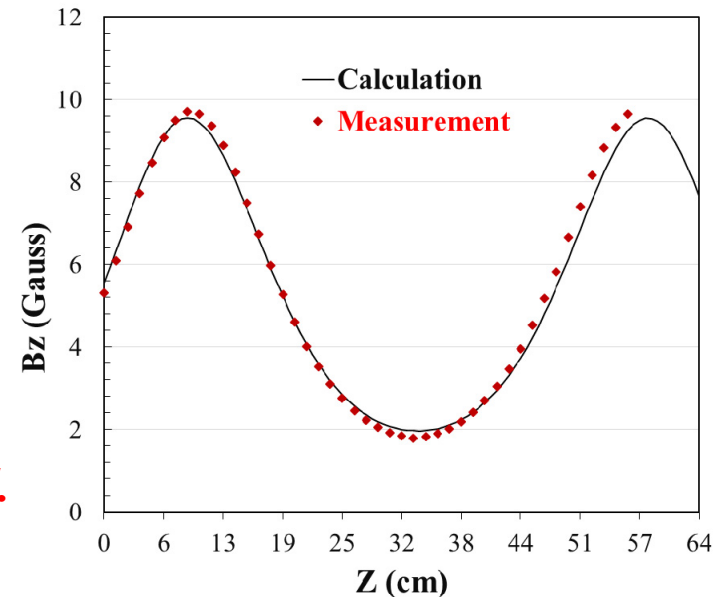


Challenge:
Fabrication of a closed-loop coil!

The Status of MARS Prototype Copper Coil



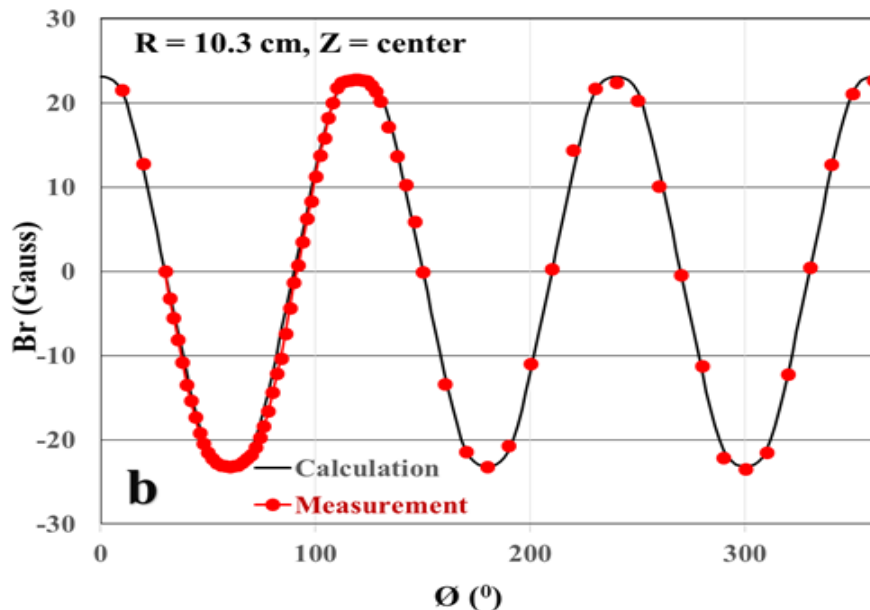
Winding of the prototype copper coil is completed.



Measured axial field profile $I = 1.00 A$

The discrepancy of the average measured B_r peak field is $\leq 1.0 \%$ for the radial field profile.

The maximum discrepancy for the axial profile is $\sim 3-4\%$ due to the calculation is not able to completely simulate the coil-end winding.



Measured radial field profile $I = 1.00 A$

Milestone



Excellent agreement of field mapping with the design and the completion of the copper closed-loop-coil winding have further demonstrated the feasibility of a MARS magnet system for ECRISs.

The winding of a NbTi closed-loop coil will start soon for a demonstration ECR ion source: MARS-D

If validated, MARS magnet will be the best choice of magnet for future ECRIS.



If a Nb_3Sn magnet to be built with the existing magnet structures for future ECRISs

Question: Can the existing magnets be optimized?

Optimization: Generating the same fields inside the plasma chamber with the least Coil Excitation (CE)

$$CE = LI \text{ (conductor wire length } L * \text{ current } I)$$

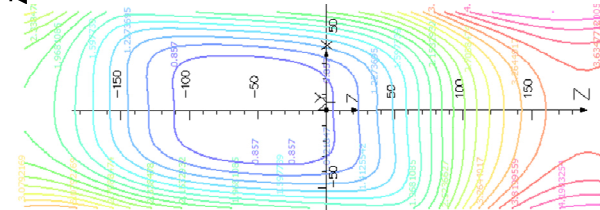
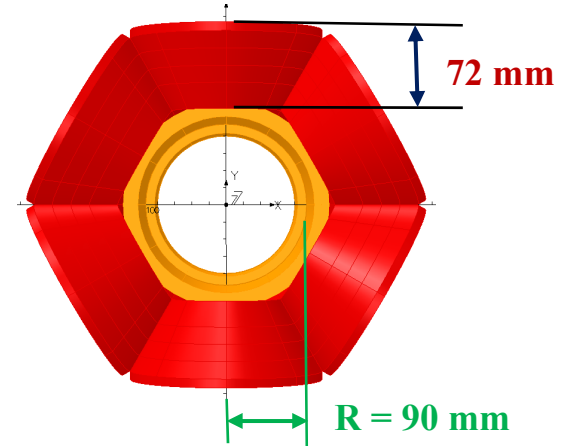
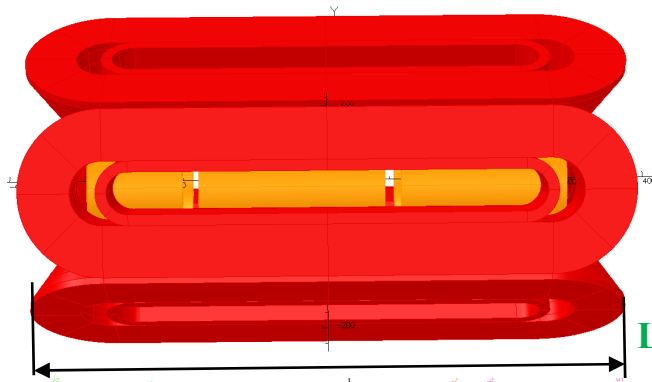
The goal of the optimization is to lower:

- *Maximum fields on the conductors thus the loading;*
- *Interaction forces;*
- *Complexity of clamping;*
- *Conductor usage;*
- *System stored energy.*

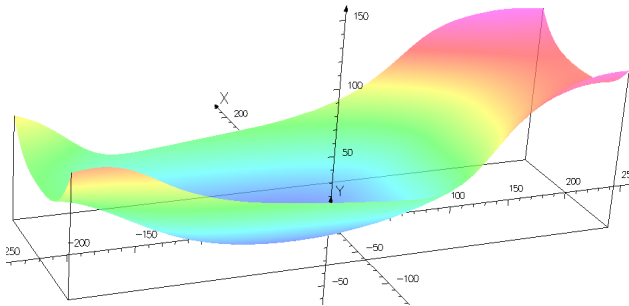
Any of these features is very preferable for constructing a superconducting magnet.

SECRAL-24 magnet built with NbTi wire

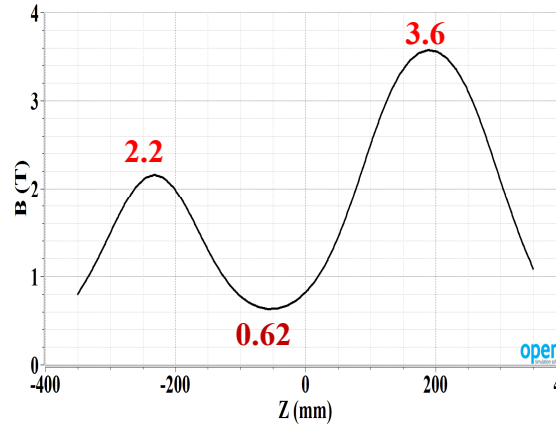
Solenoid-In-Sextupole Magnet Structure



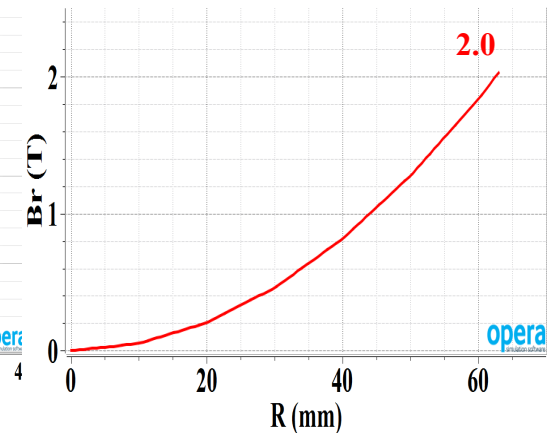
$B_{last} = 1.86 \text{ T} @ B_{min} \sim 0.75 \cdot B_{ecr}$



SECRAL Axial Field Profile: Sext: 159, Inj: 255, Mid: 0, Extr: 213 A/mm**2



SECRAL Radial Field Profile: Sext: 159 A/mm**2

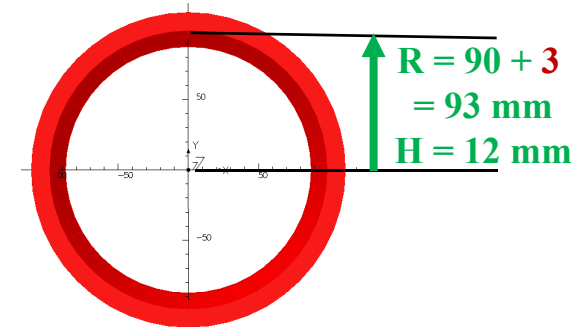
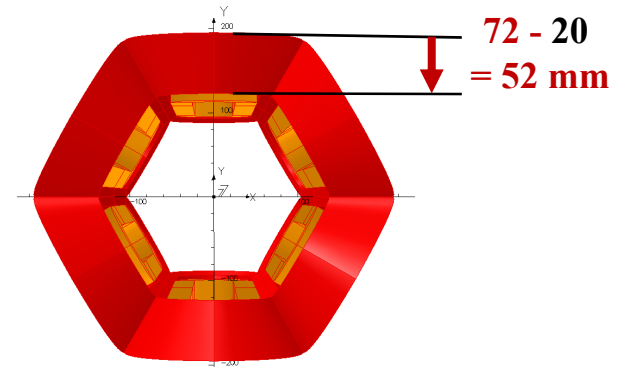
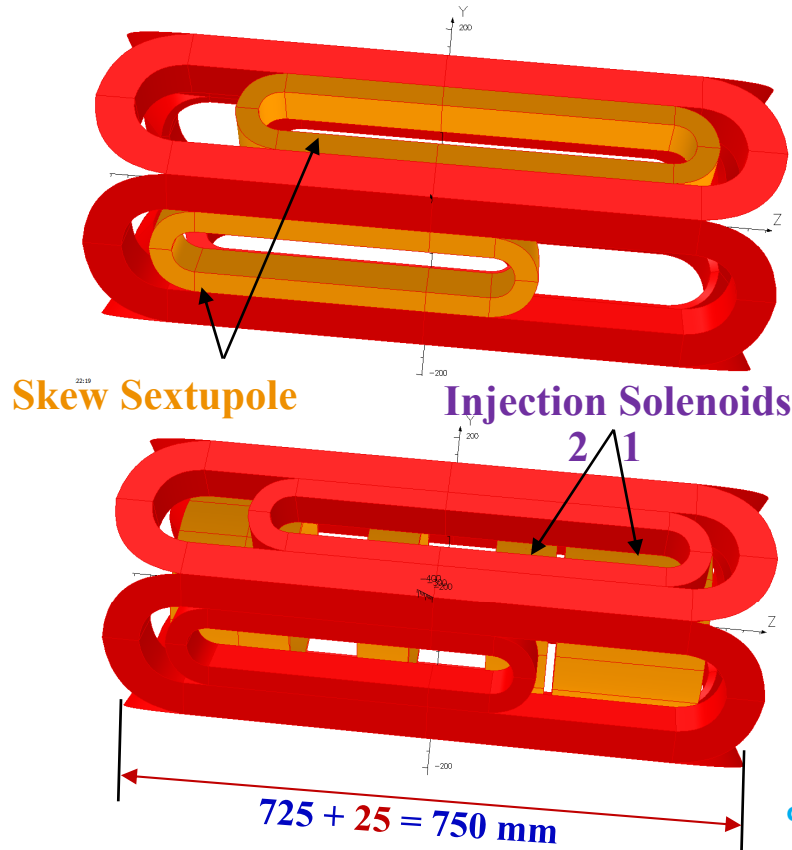


Plasma chamber $R = 63 \text{ mm}$, $B_{last} = 1.86 \text{ T}$

SECRAL has been reliably operating at 18 and 24 GHz since 2005 at IMP and has produced a good number ECR record beams.

Changes to be made:

- Center section of the sextupole magnet skewed to lower the maximum field on the solenoids;
- Length of the magnet increased 25 mm, from 725 to 750 mm;
- Injection solenoid divided into two coils to lower the loading;
- Thickness of the sextupole reduced by 20 mm from 72 to 52 mm;
- IR of the injection and extraction solenoids increased by 3 mm, from 90 – 93 mm;
- Plasma chamber radius R increased from 63 to 68 mm by slightly optimizing the cryostat;
- *Sext and Injection operate at higher current densities.*



- *Plasma chamber $R = 63 + 5 = 68 \text{ mm}$*
Note: Additional 2 mm can be obtained by optimizing the cryostat.



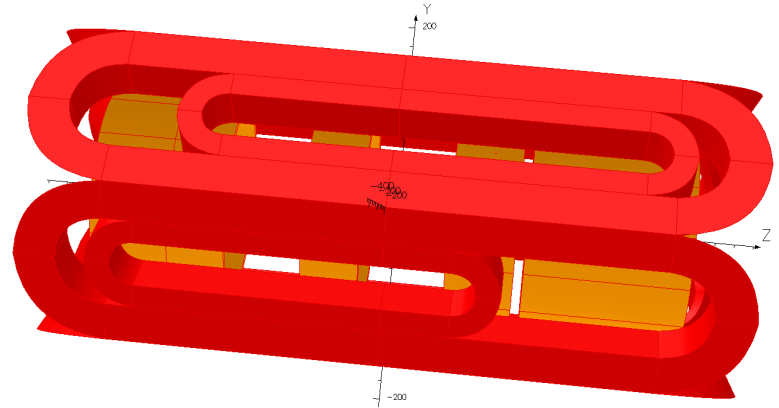
@ designed engineering current densities

J_e (A/mm²): Sext: 285, Inj-1: 600 , Inj-2: 500, Mid: 0, Extr: 430,

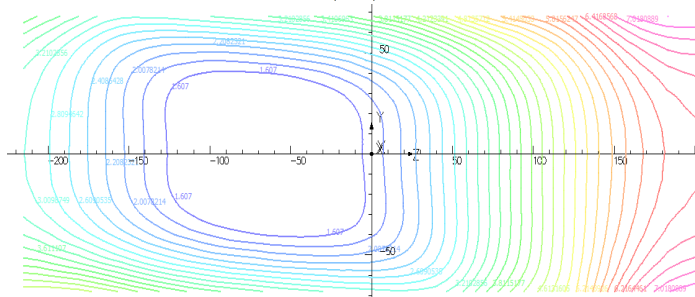
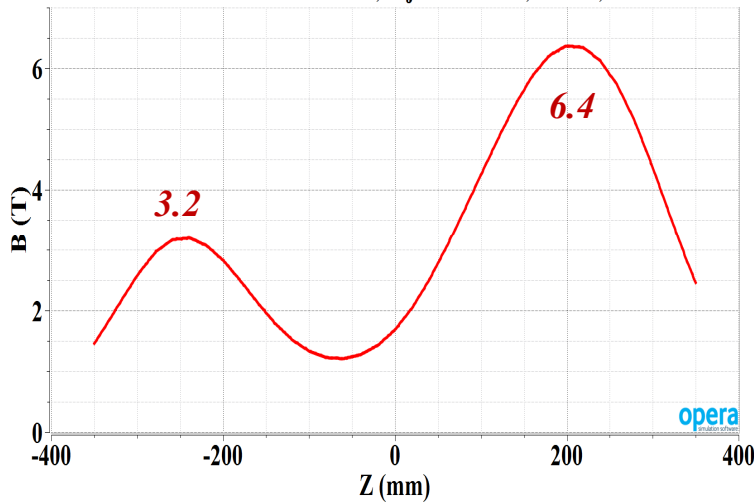
Lecr = 12.0 cm

$B_m(T)$ on coil: Sext: 11.8, Inj-1: 9.2, Inj-2: 10.0, Mid: 8.1, Extr: 9.6

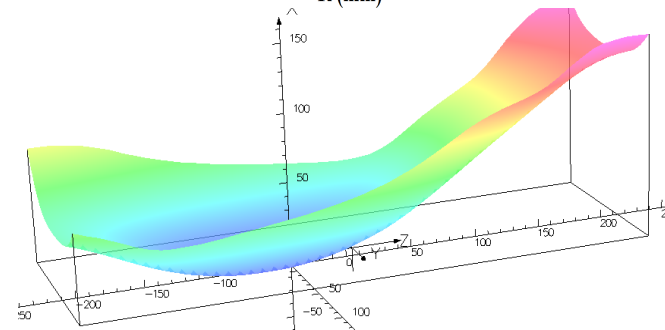
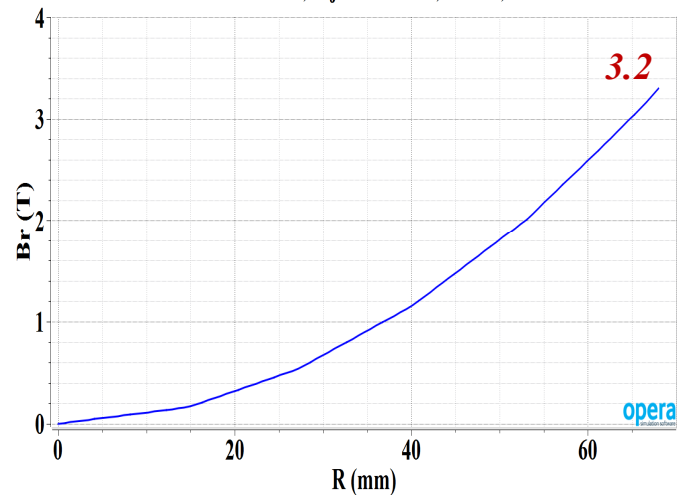
At R = 68 mm, Blast = 3.03 T



Axial Field Profile: Sext: 285, Inj1/2: 600/500, Mid: 0, Extr: 430



Radial Field Profile: Sext: 285, Inj1/2: 600/500, Mid: 0, Extr: 430 A/mm**2



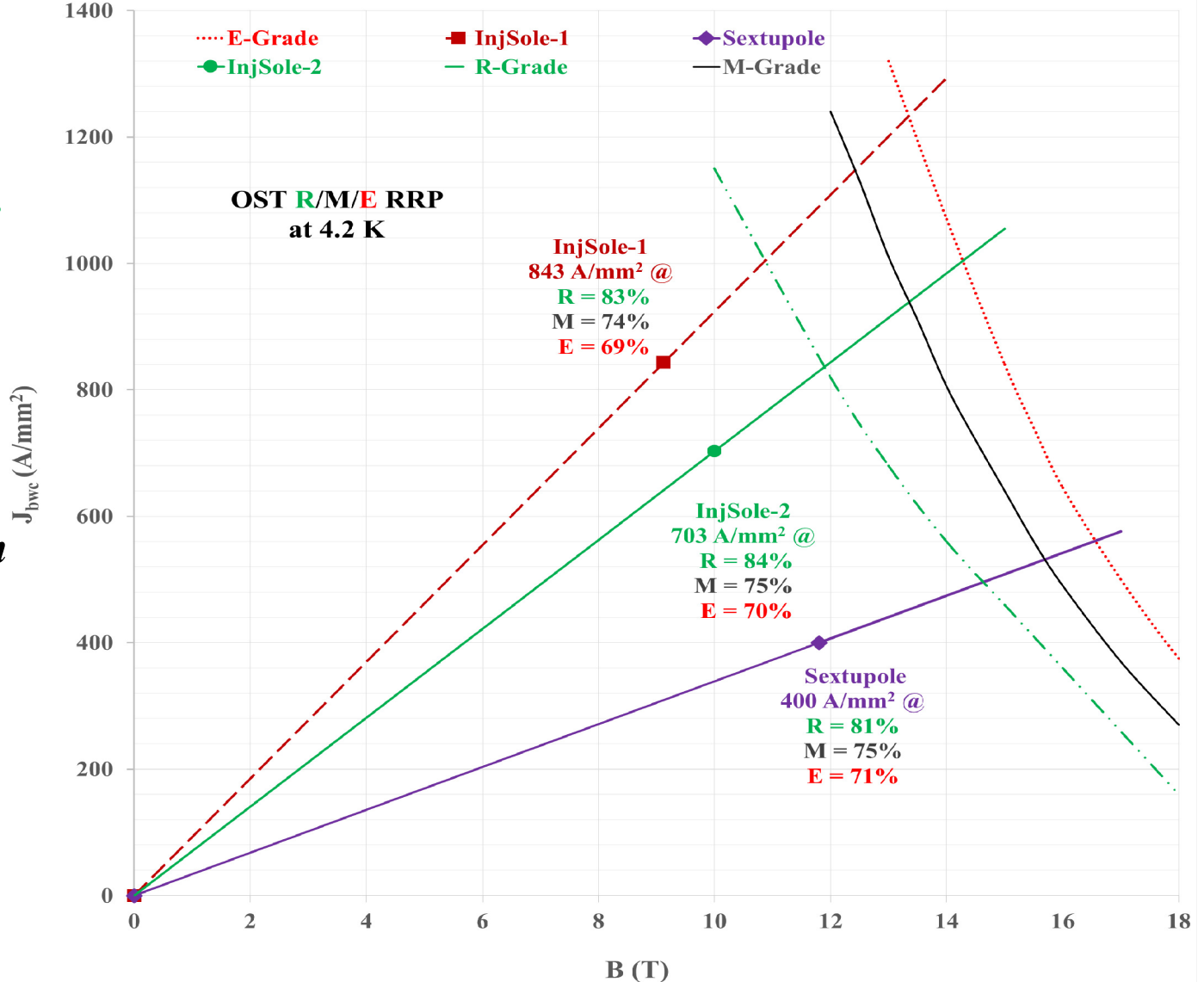


Nb₃Sn Skew Solenoid-In-Sextupole

Nb₃Sn SECRAL-45 GHz Loading (Magnet with a Skew Sextupole)
 (Round wire Dia/Insul 1.40/1.53 mm, 85% insul and 71.2% bare wire packing)

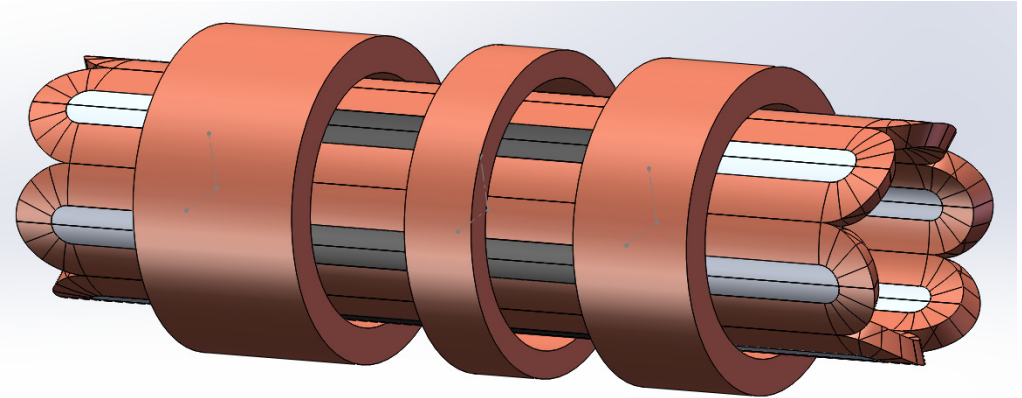
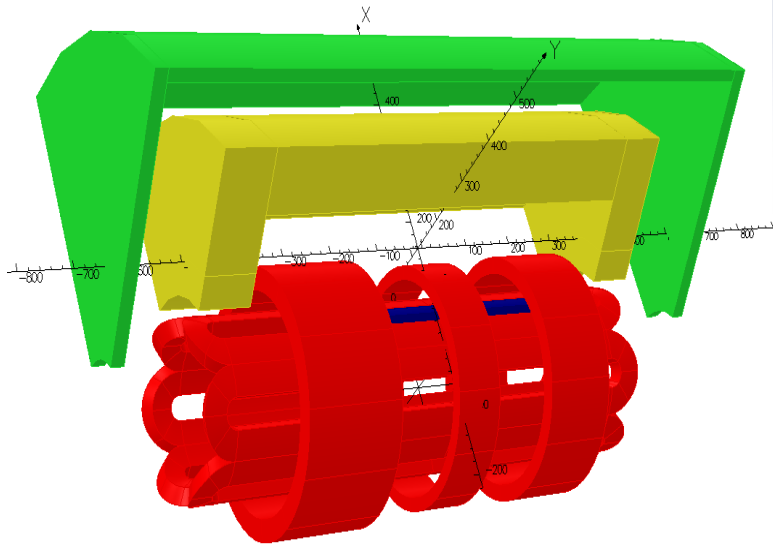
Comparison to no modification:

- ~ 10% lower loading on the injection solenoids
- Use only 60% as much Nb₃Sn conductor

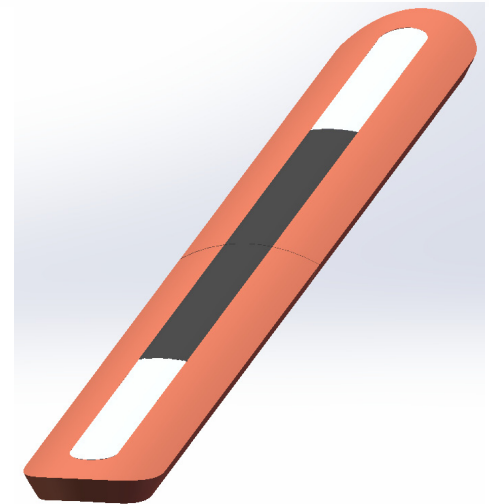


Proposed FECRAL with an Arc-Sext Magnet for 45 GHz operations

Require $B_{inj} \geq 6.4$, $B_{ext} \geq 3.5$, $B_r \geq 3.6$ T
with a plasma chamber of
 $R \sim 75$ mm



Sextupole-In-Solenoid Magnet Structure



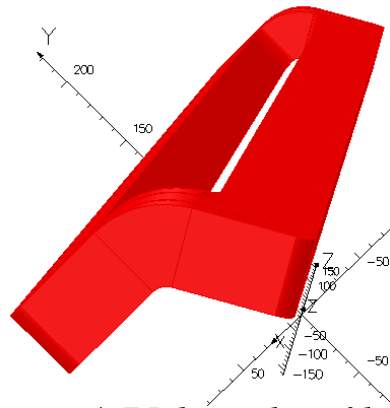
@ designed engineering current densities J_e (A/mm²):

Sext: 440, Inj: 320, Mid: -135, Extr: 300, $L_{cr} = 12.6$ cm

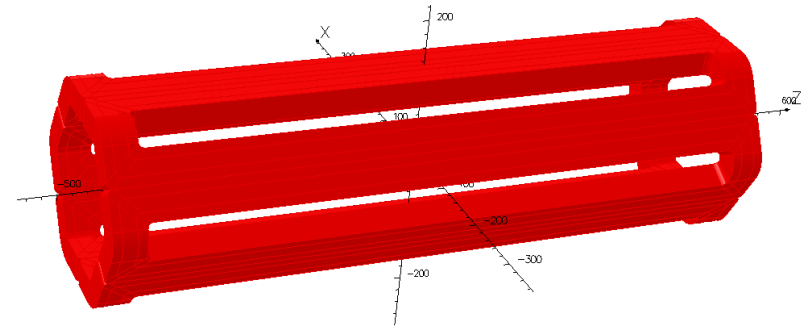
$B_m(T)$ on coil: Sext: 10.8, Inj: 9.5, Mid: 4.3, Extr: 6.9

At $R = 75$ mm, Blast = 3.3 T

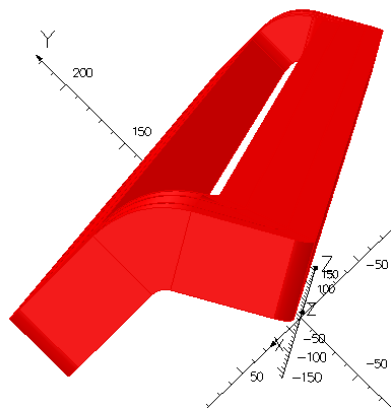
A V_bend_Sextupole-In-Solenoids magnet



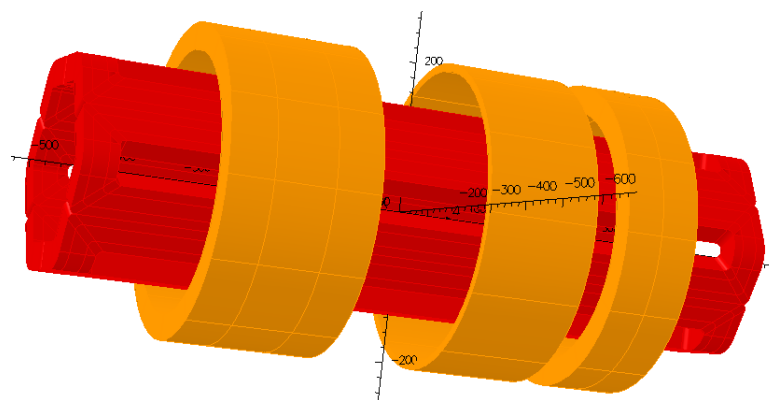
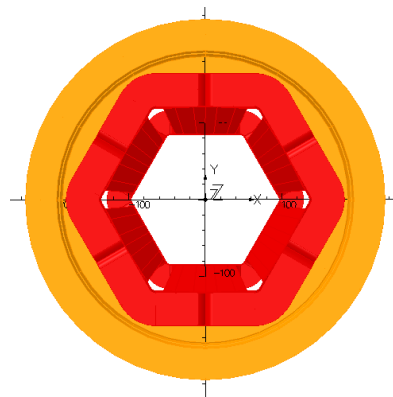
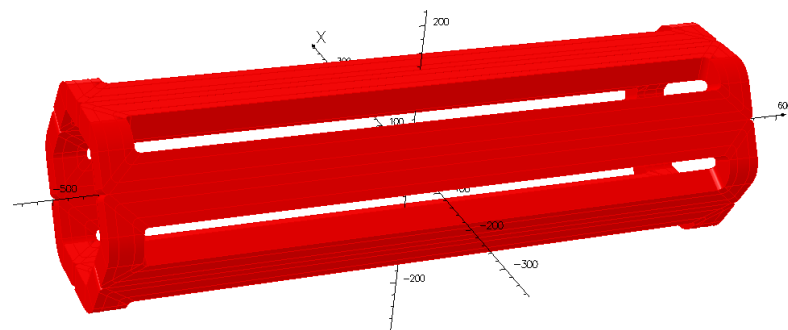
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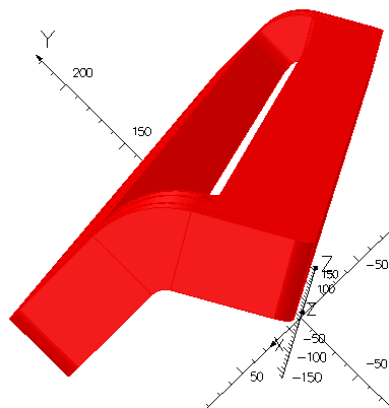


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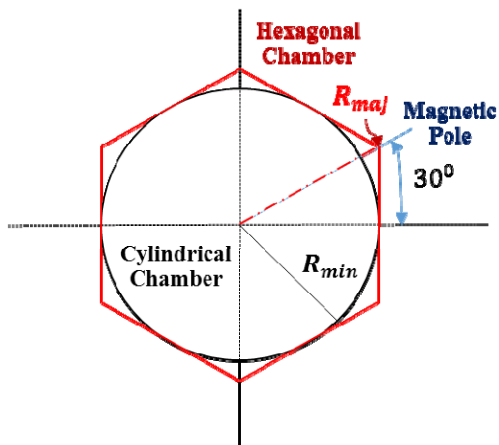
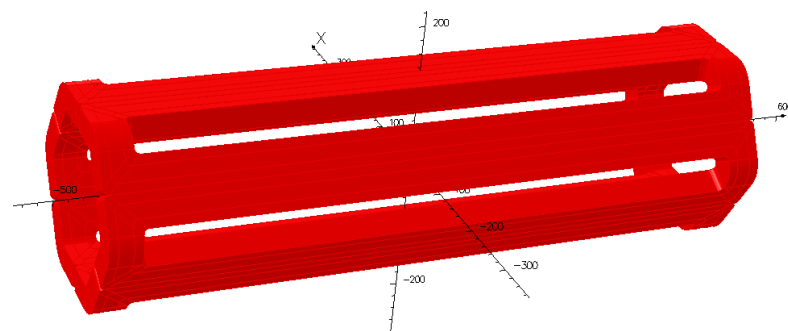


A V_bend_Sextupole-In-Solenoids magnet

About the same over all dimensions as those proposed for FECRAL but with a major chamber radius of ~ 82 mm

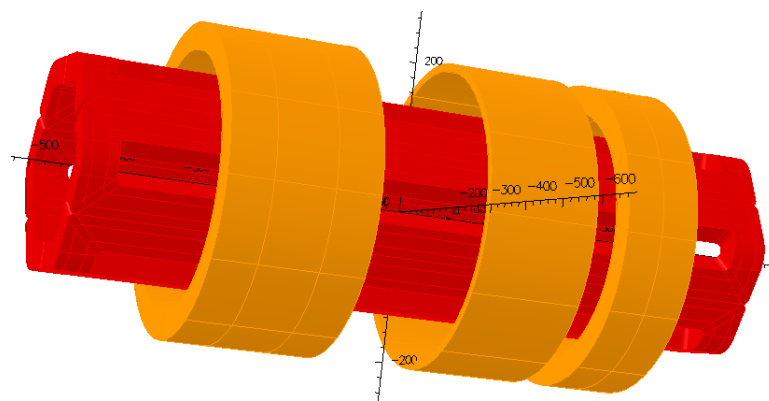
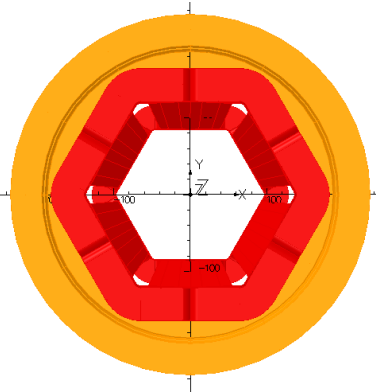


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Difficulty of winding a V-bend and an arc coil

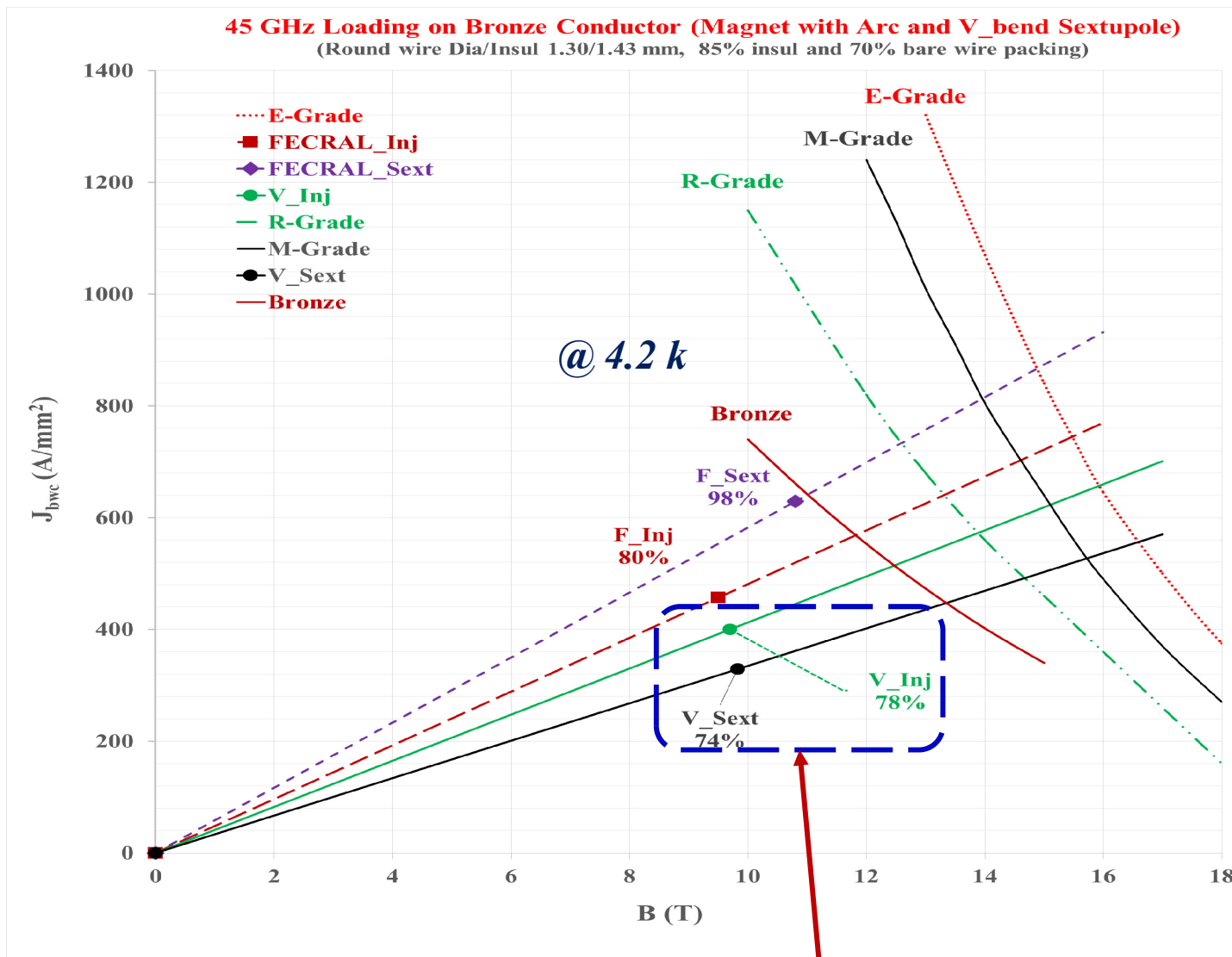


@ designed engineering current densities J_e (A/mm²):

Sext: 230, Inj: 280, Mid: -150, Extr: 275, Leqr = 10.3 cm

B_m (T) on coil: Sext: 9.8, Inj: 9.7, Mid: 4.3, Extr: 7.9

At major R = 82 mm, Blast = 2.9 T



Substantially lower wire loading!
The magnet with V-bend sextupole coils could use lower Jc Bronze wires at maximum loading of only 78% for 45 GHz operation!



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