

Design and FEA of an Innovative Rotating SiC Filter for High-Energy X-ray Beam

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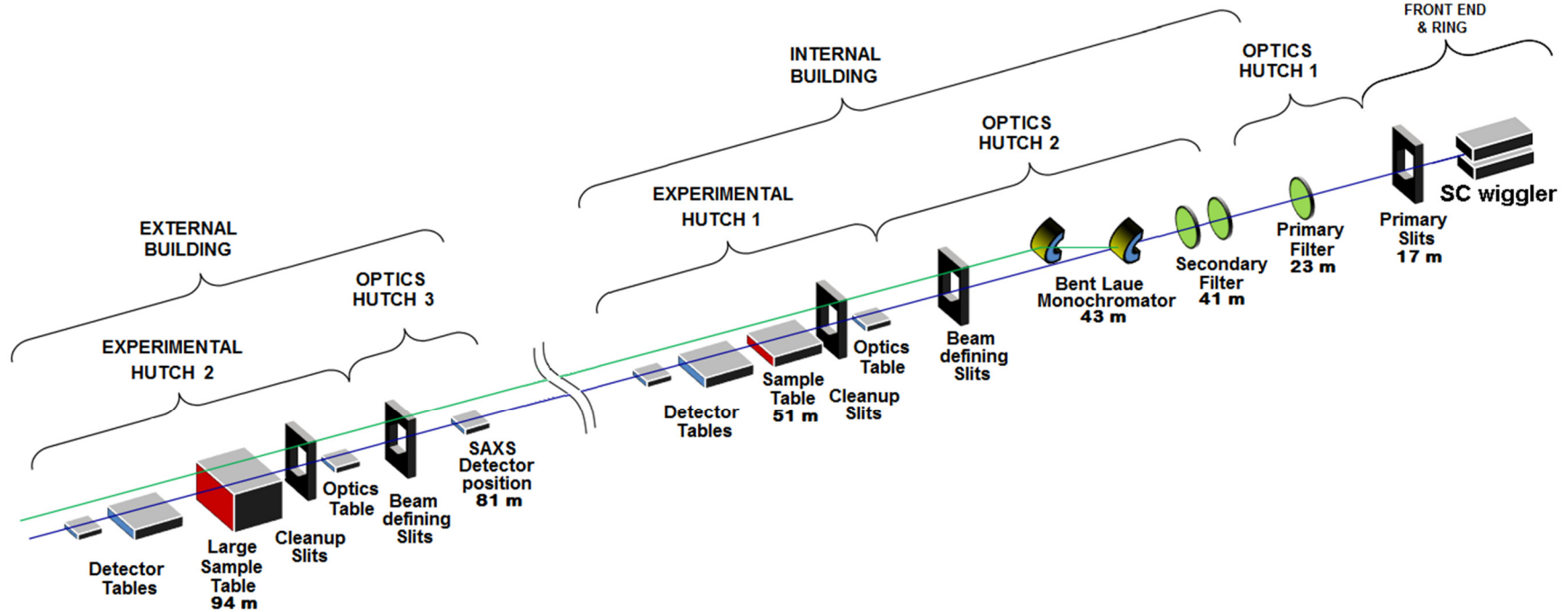
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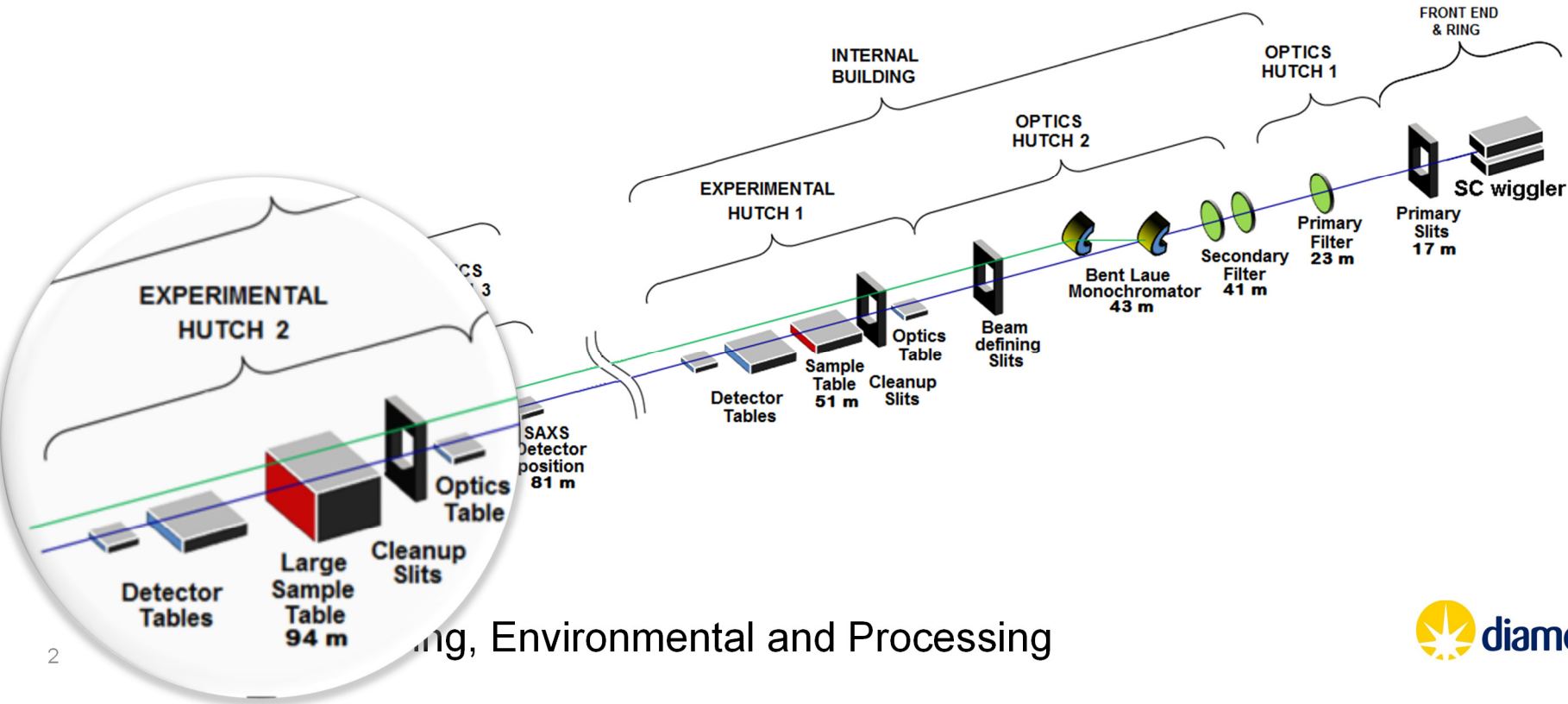
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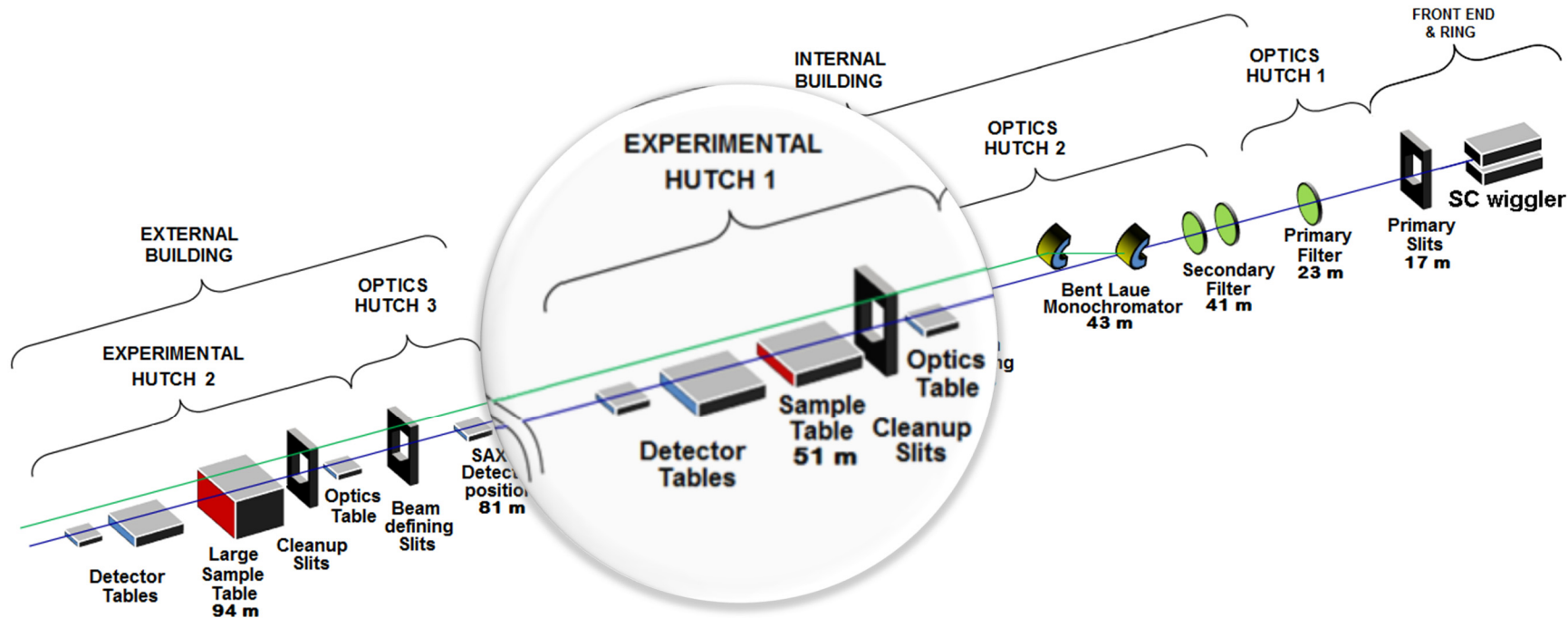
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ID, Front End and Optics

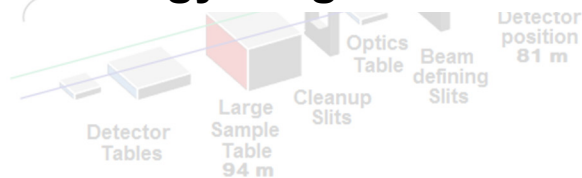
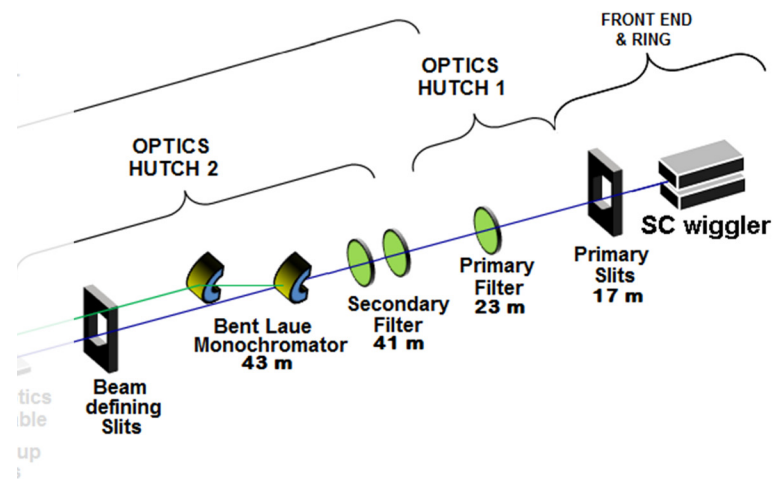
Source Super-conducting wiggler 4.2 T, 48mm periodicity, 22 periods

Monochromator Cryo-cooled double crystal bent Laue

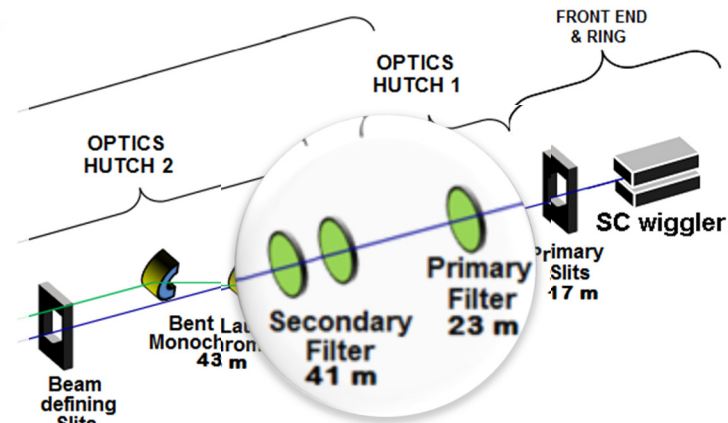
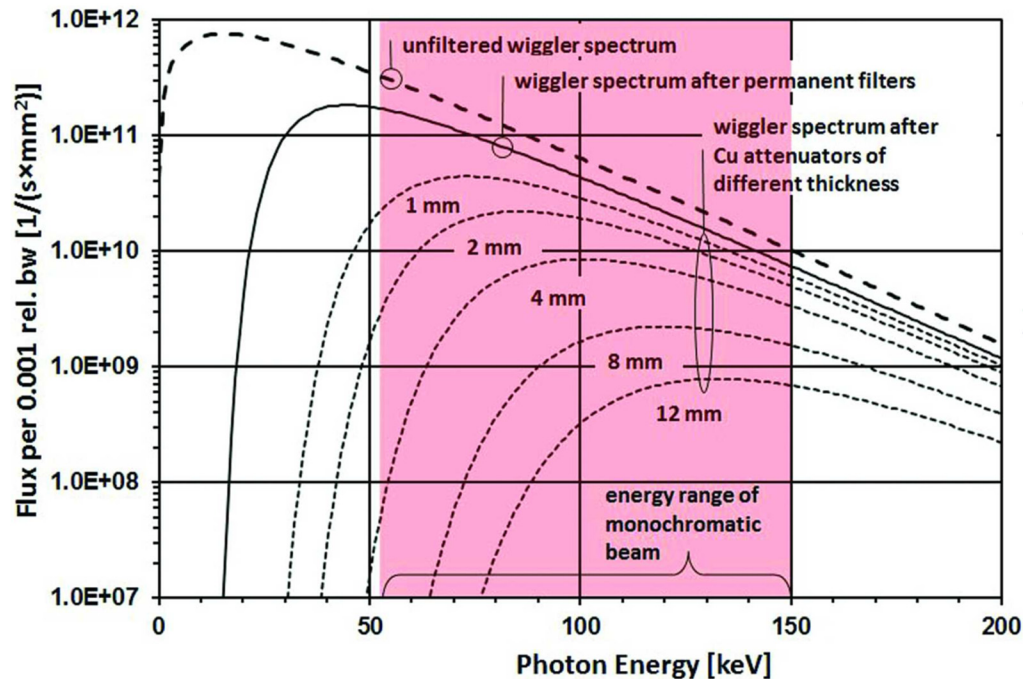
Primary filter CVD diamond

Secondary filter SiC disk

Energy range 50-150 keV

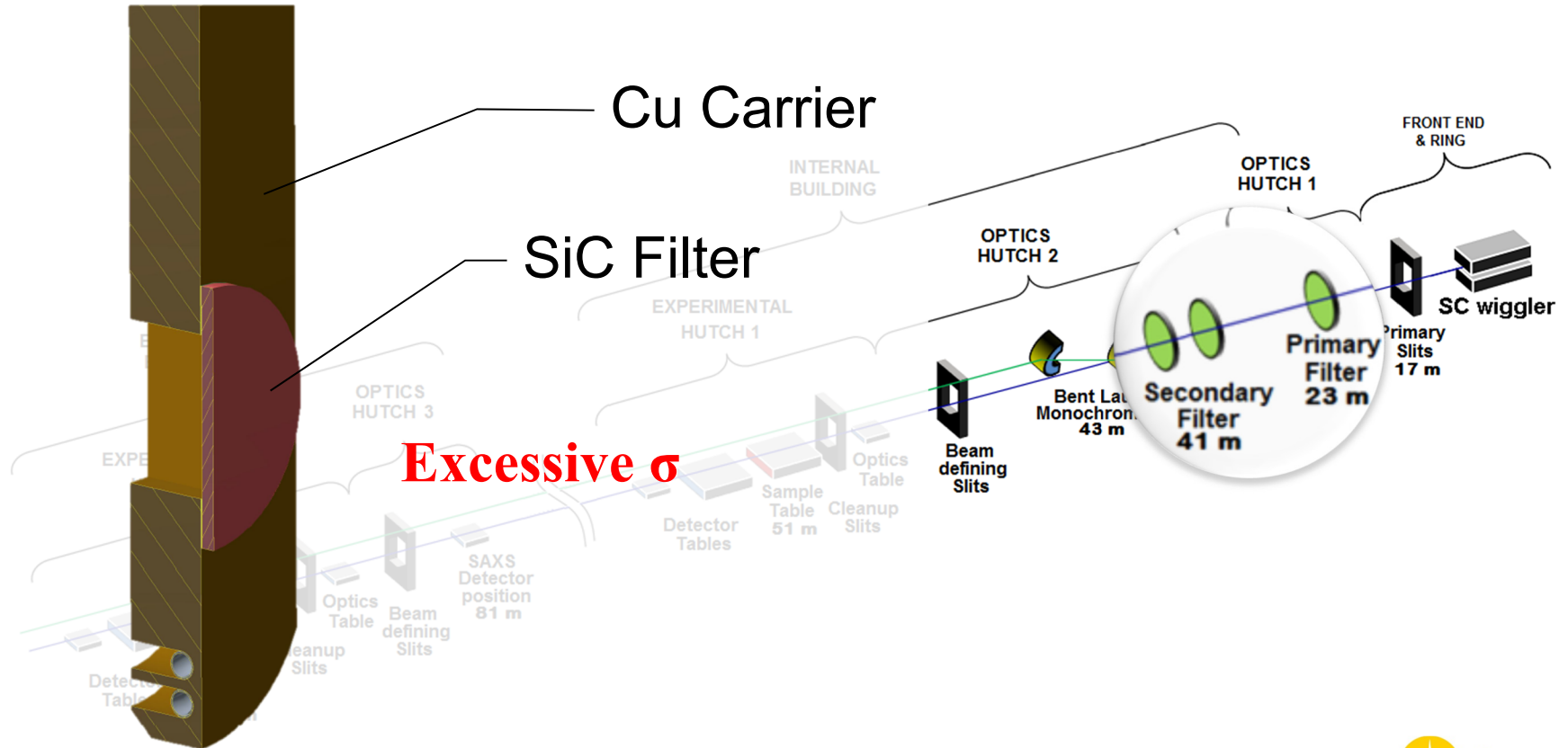


Heat Load Management



9 kW @ 500 mA after front-end
6.2 kW after primary filter
2.6 kW after secondary filter

Secondary Static Filter

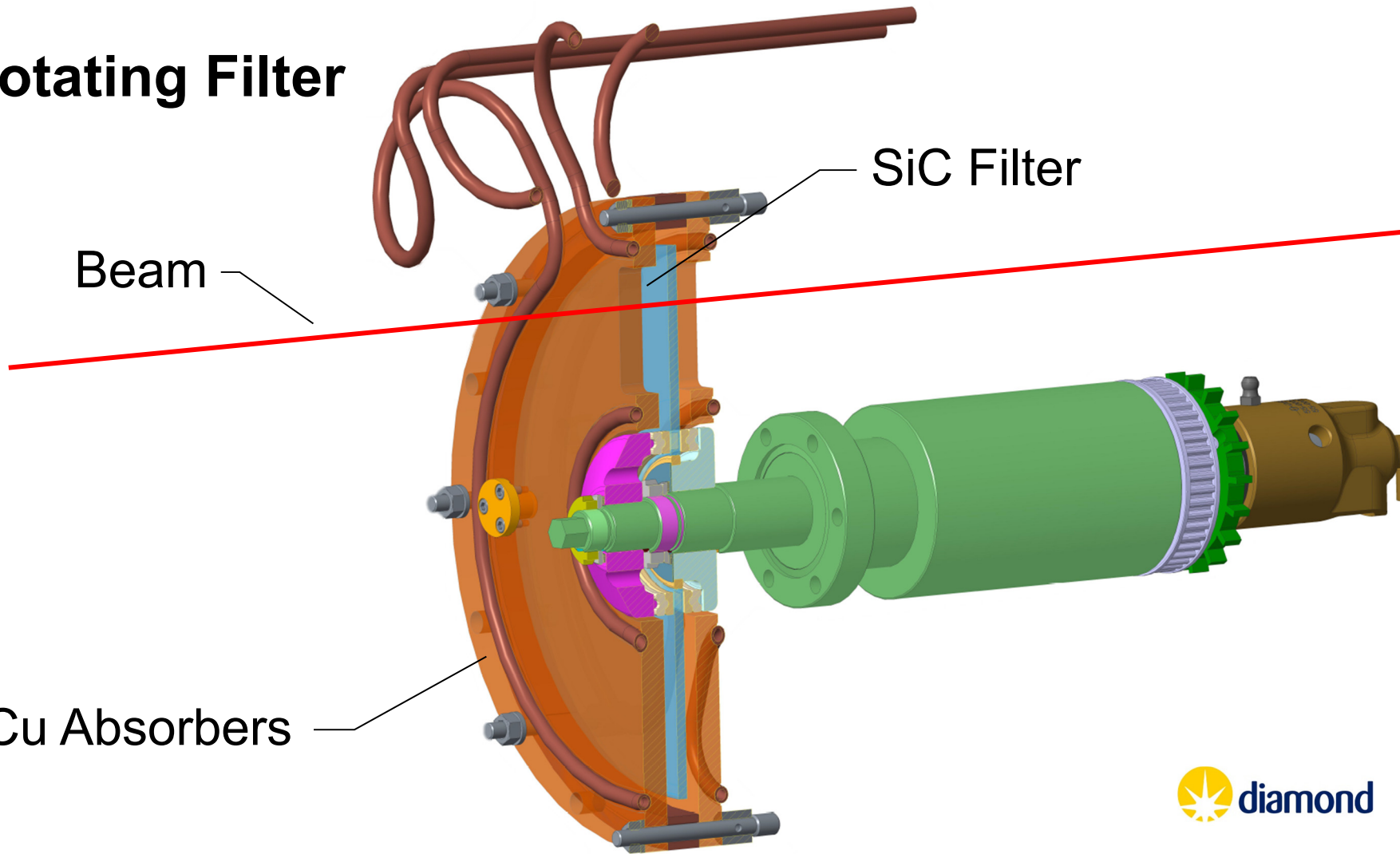


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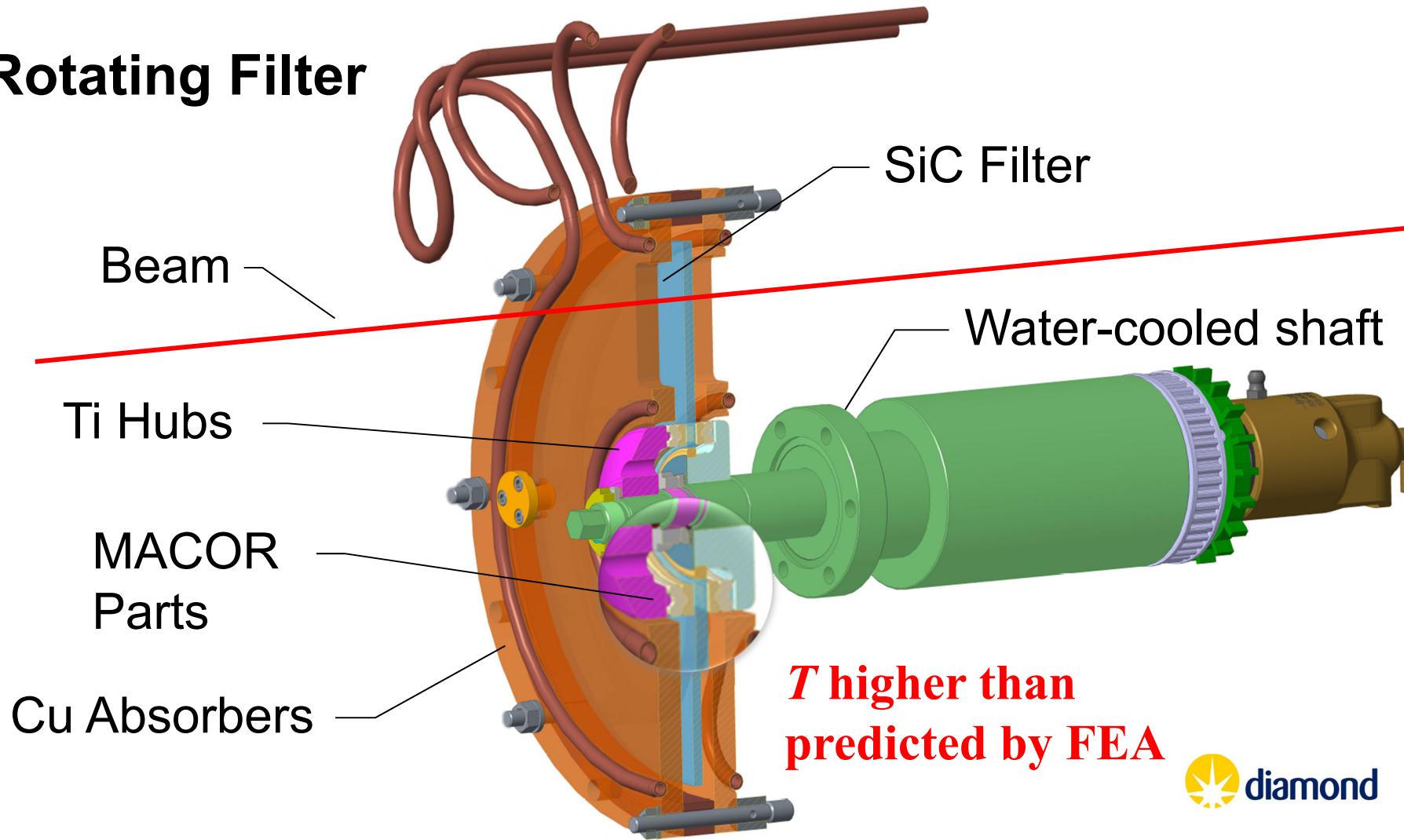
SiC Filter

Beam

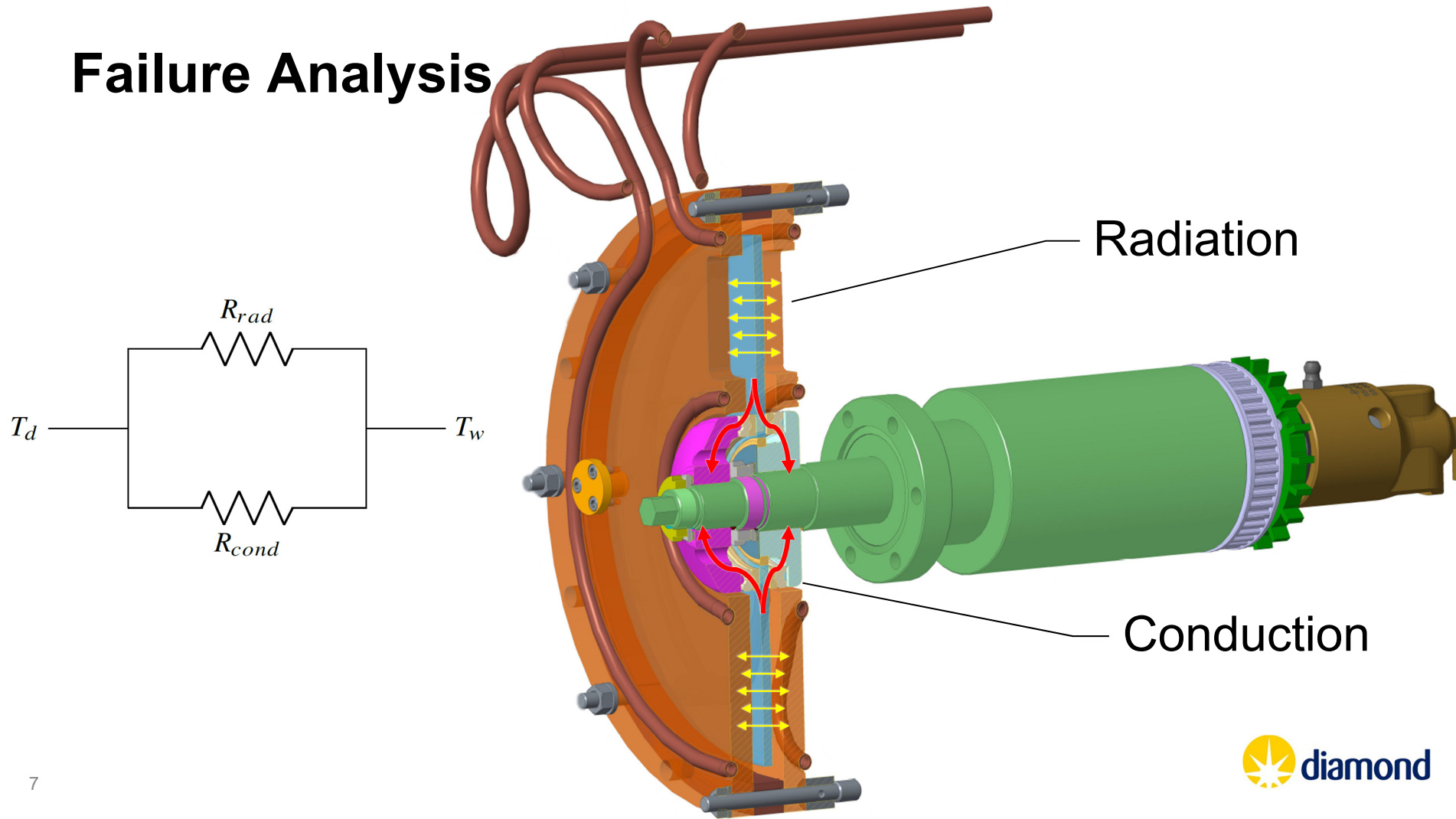
Cu Absorbers



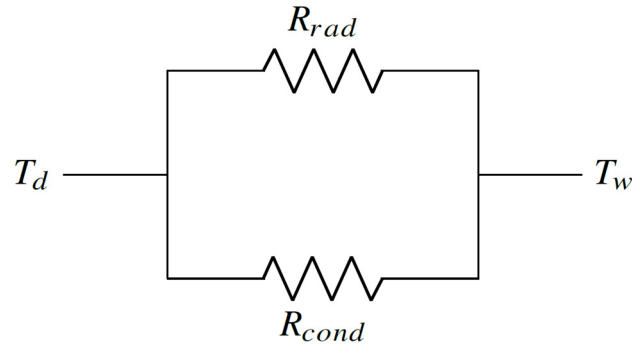
Rotating Filter



Failure Analysis



Circuit Analogy



**Boundary
conditions**

Heat load, convection
(h coefficient, $T_w \dots$)

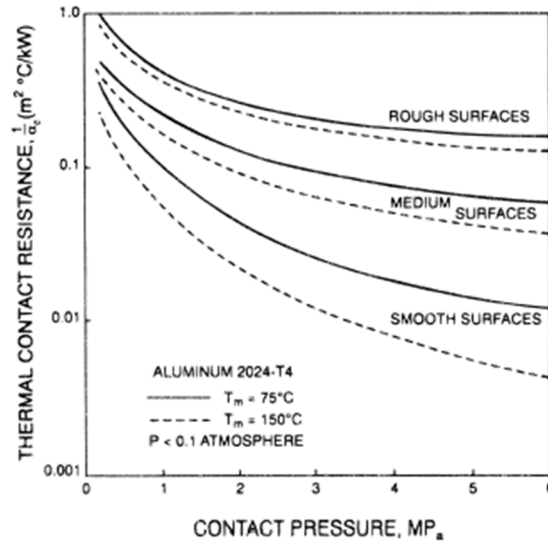
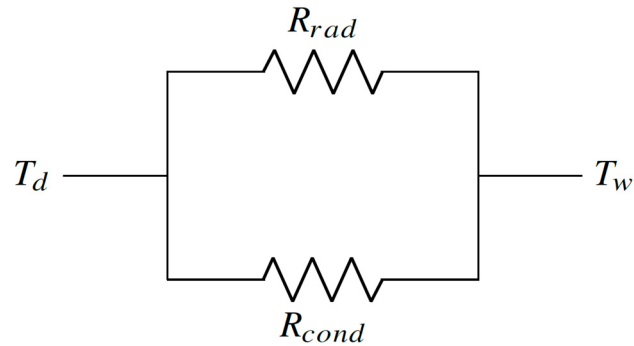
Radiation

Emissivity ε , geometry
and view factor

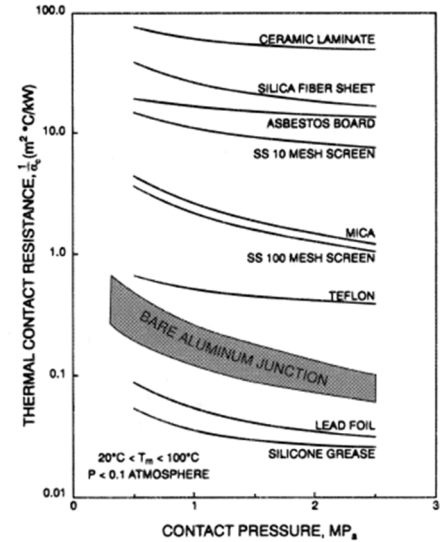
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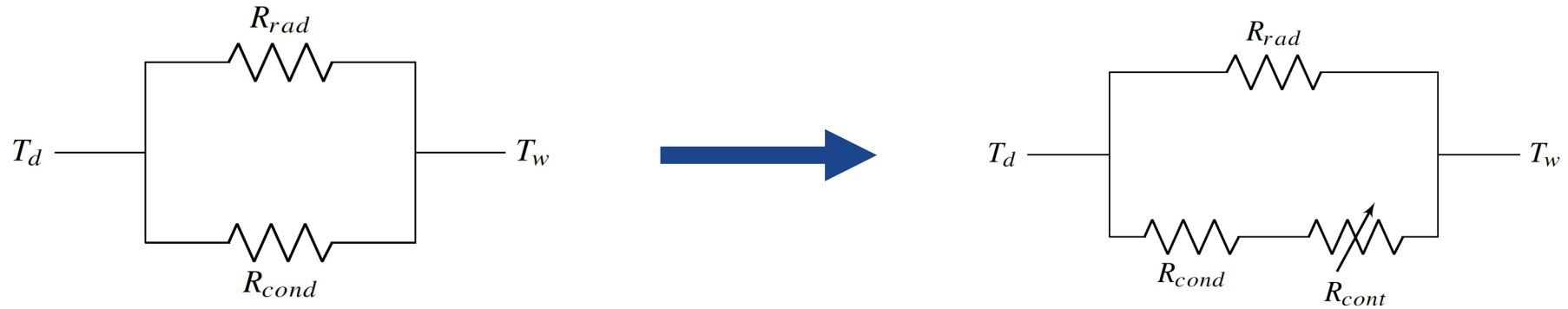


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Estimating the Thermal Contact Resistance



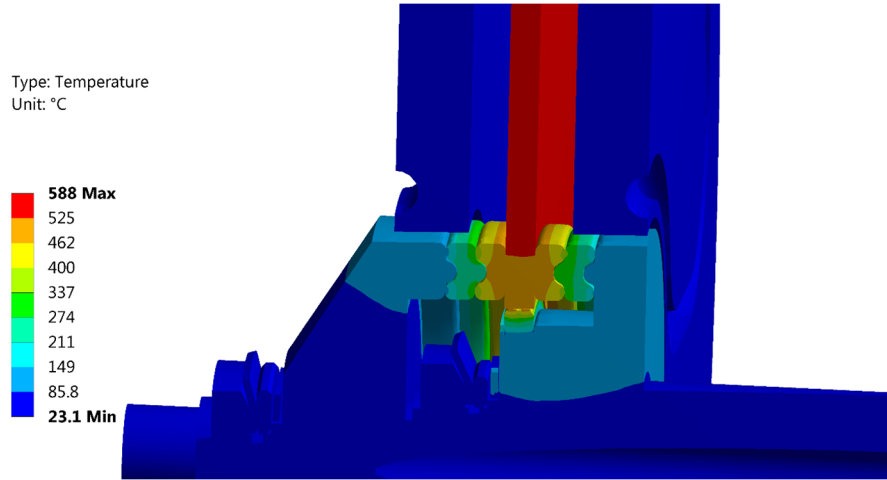
$T_d \approx 780^\circ\text{C}$, measured with a LAND SoloNet SN21 Infra-red pyrometer looking at the SiC disc through a viewport

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$$\text{TCR} \approx 0^*$$

60% of Q to the shaft

Type: Temperature
Unit: °C



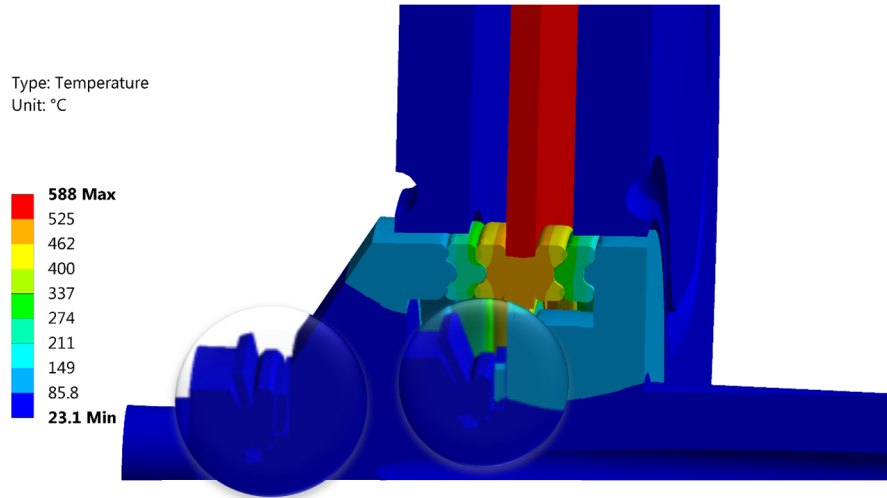
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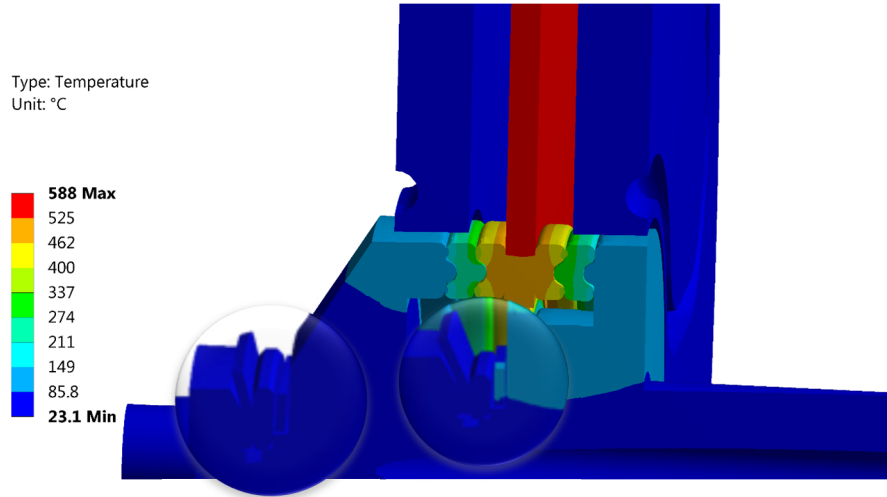


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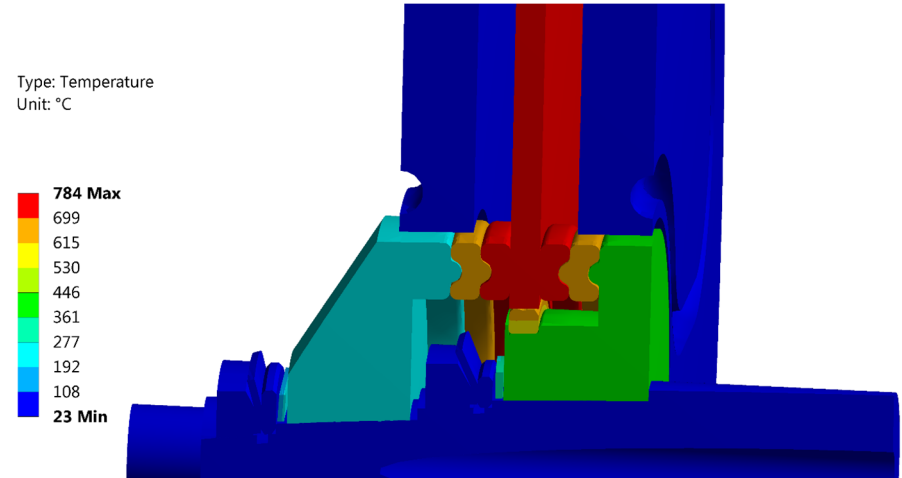
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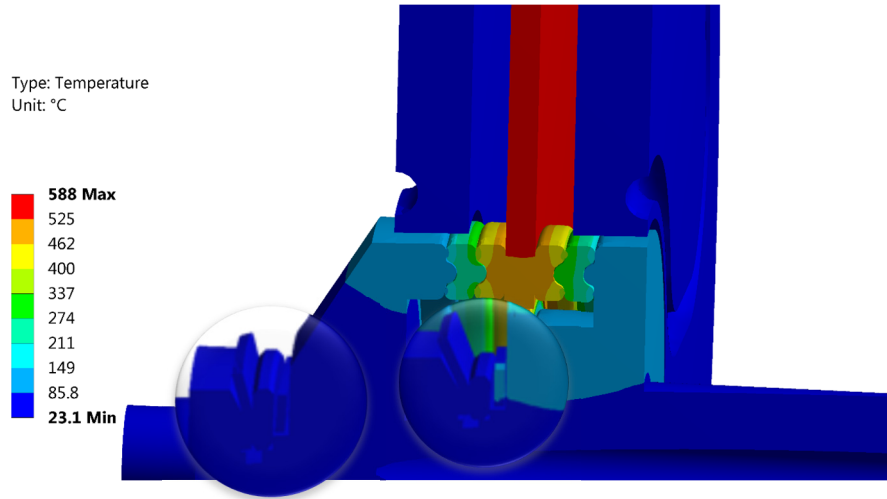


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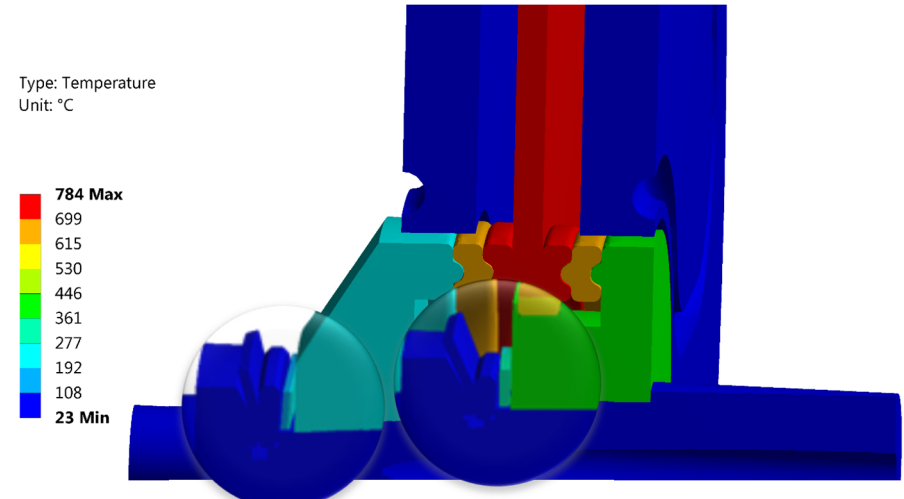


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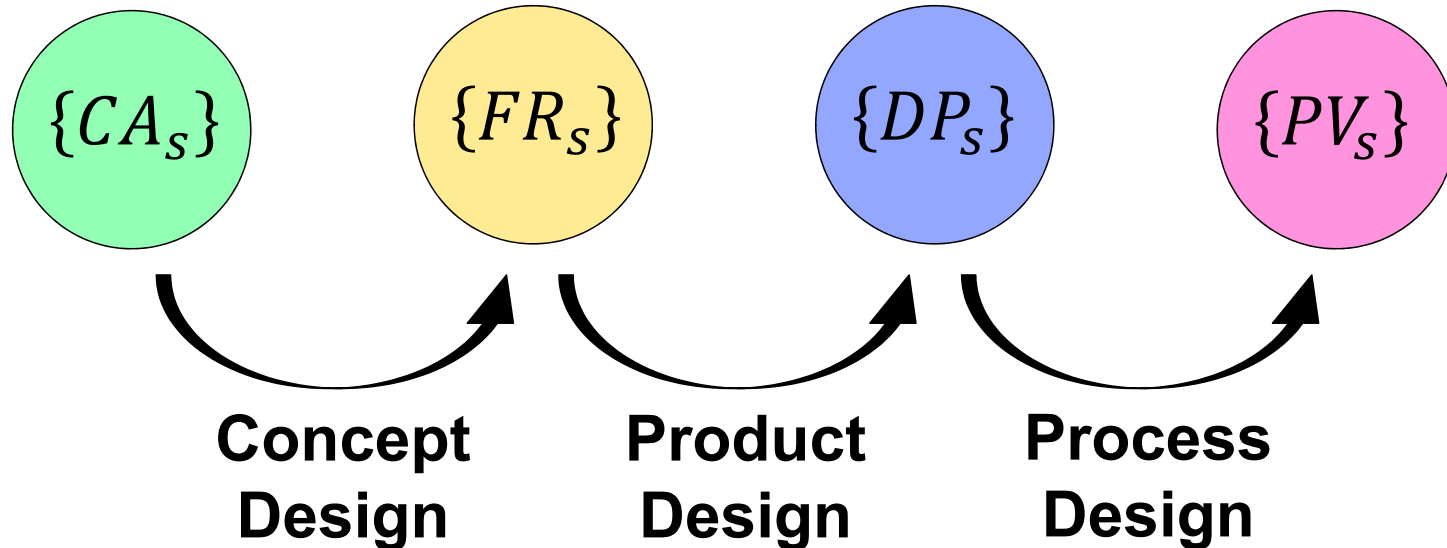
High TCR for metal parts!



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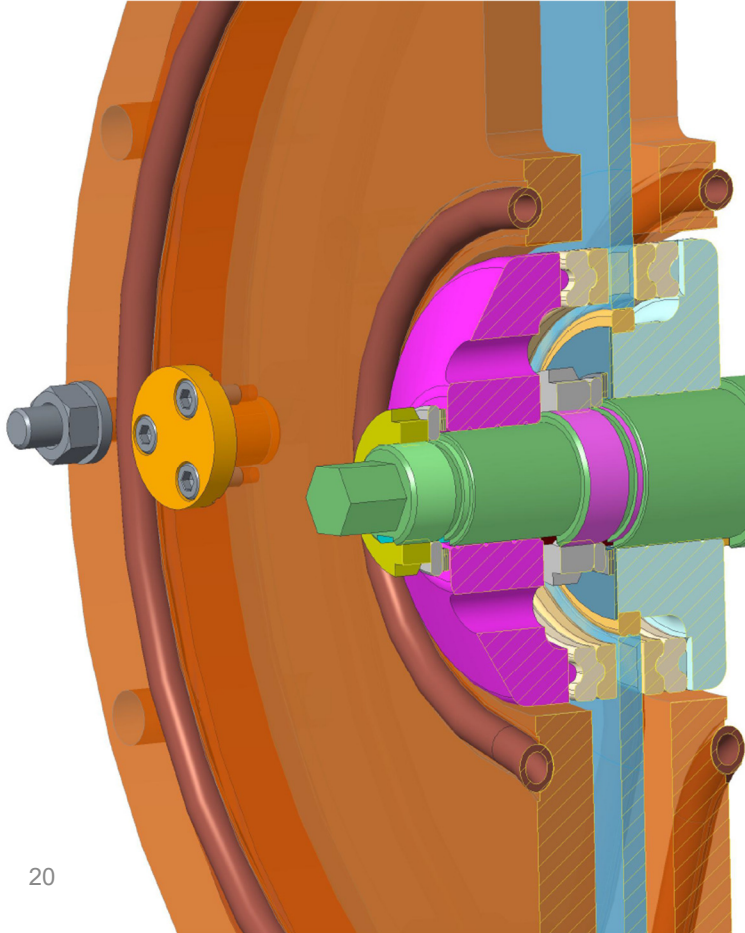
The matrix $[A]$ should be diagonal.

Information Axiom

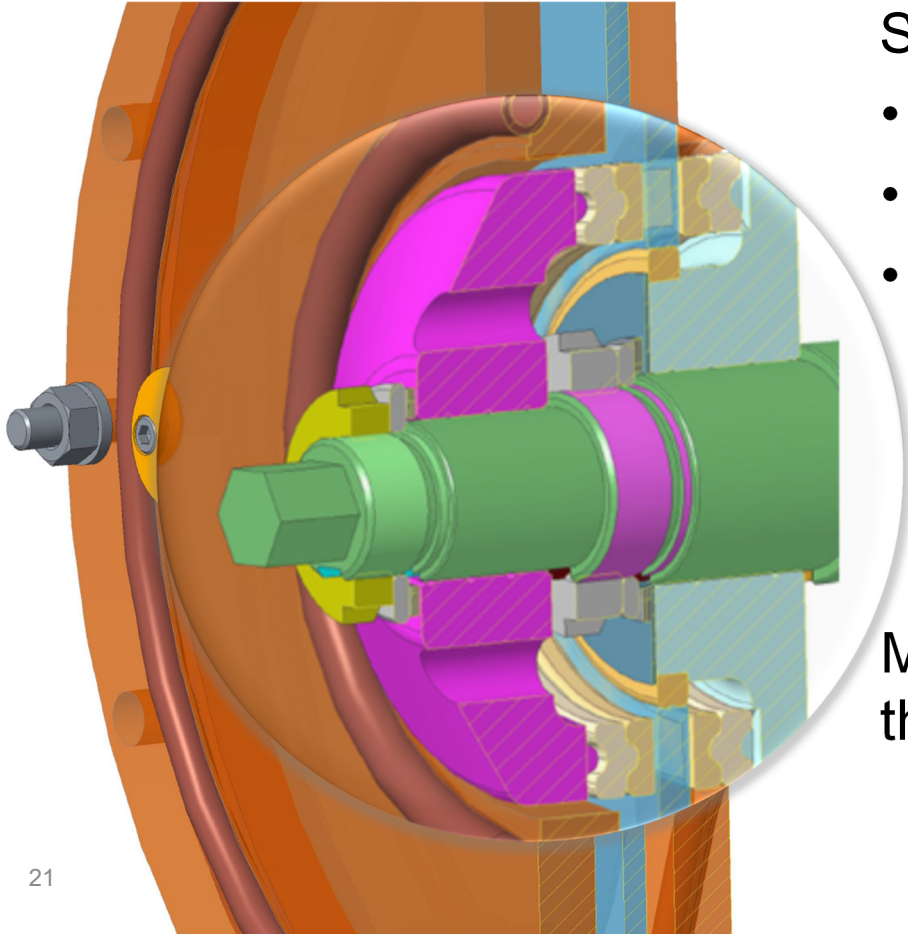
Information content should be minimised:

$$I = \log_2 \frac{1}{P} = -\log_2 P$$

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Subassembly with hubs and shaft:

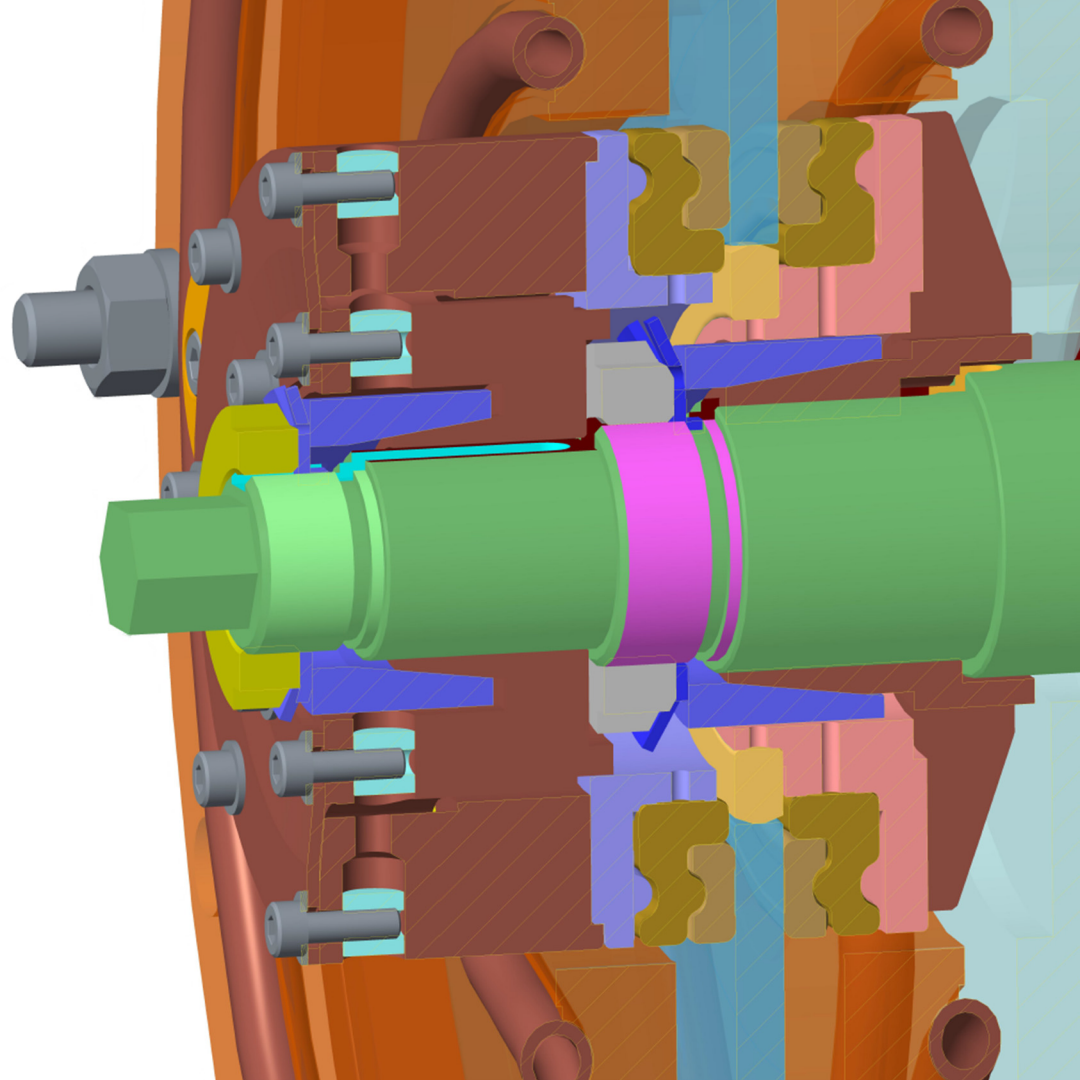
- Can assemble $\{FR_1\}$
- Transfers heat $\{FR_2\}$
- Contact pressure $x \{DP_1\}$

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Coupled design

Moreover, x depends on ΔT ;
thermal runaway (positive feedback)

Final Design



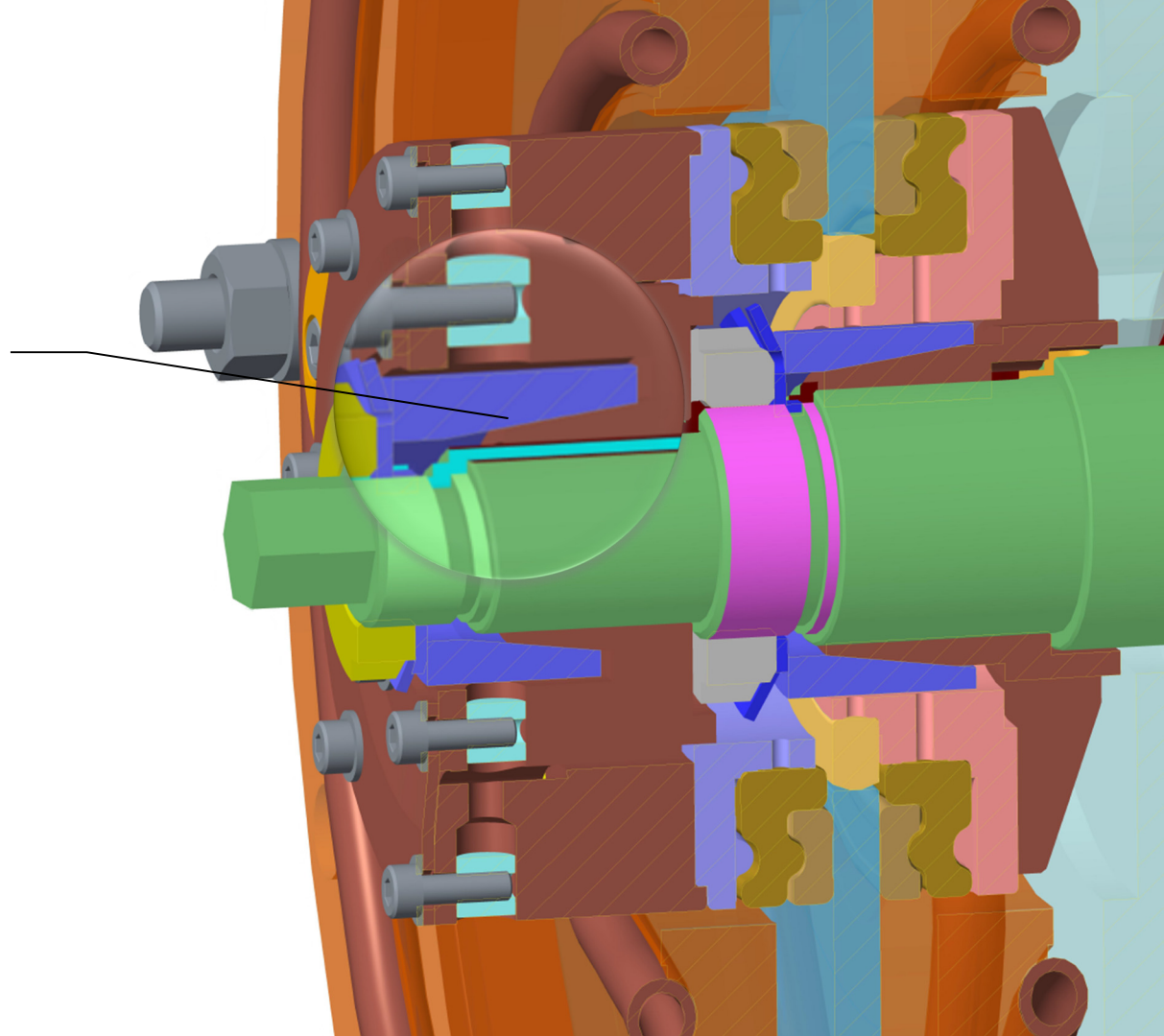
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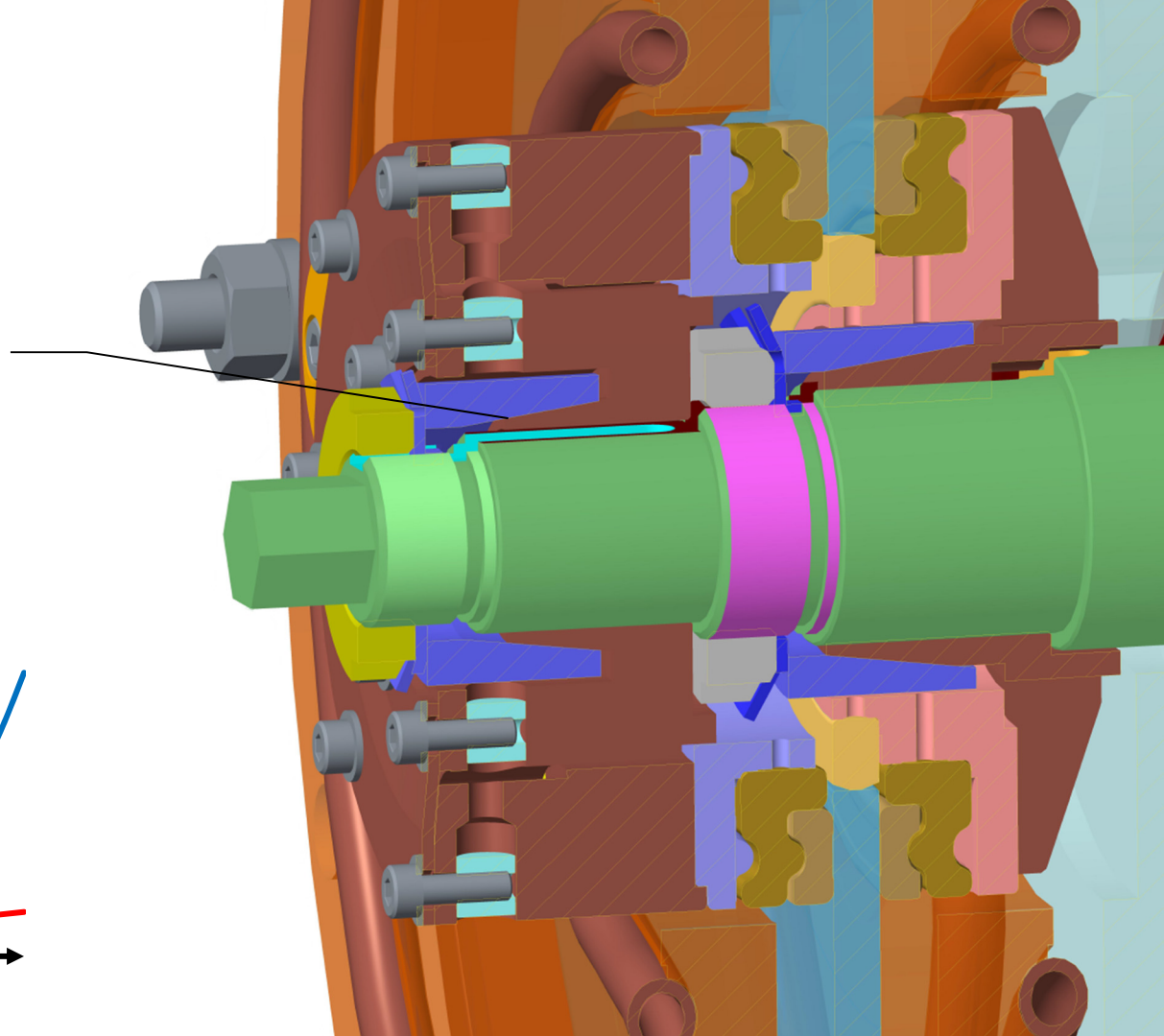
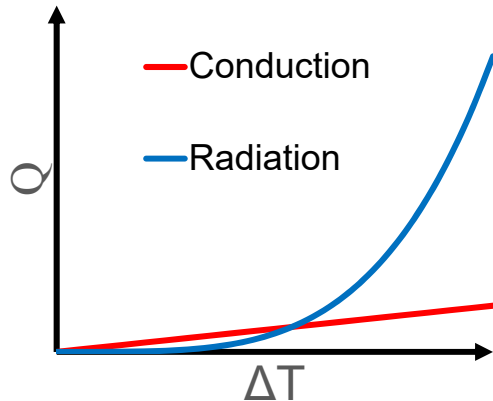
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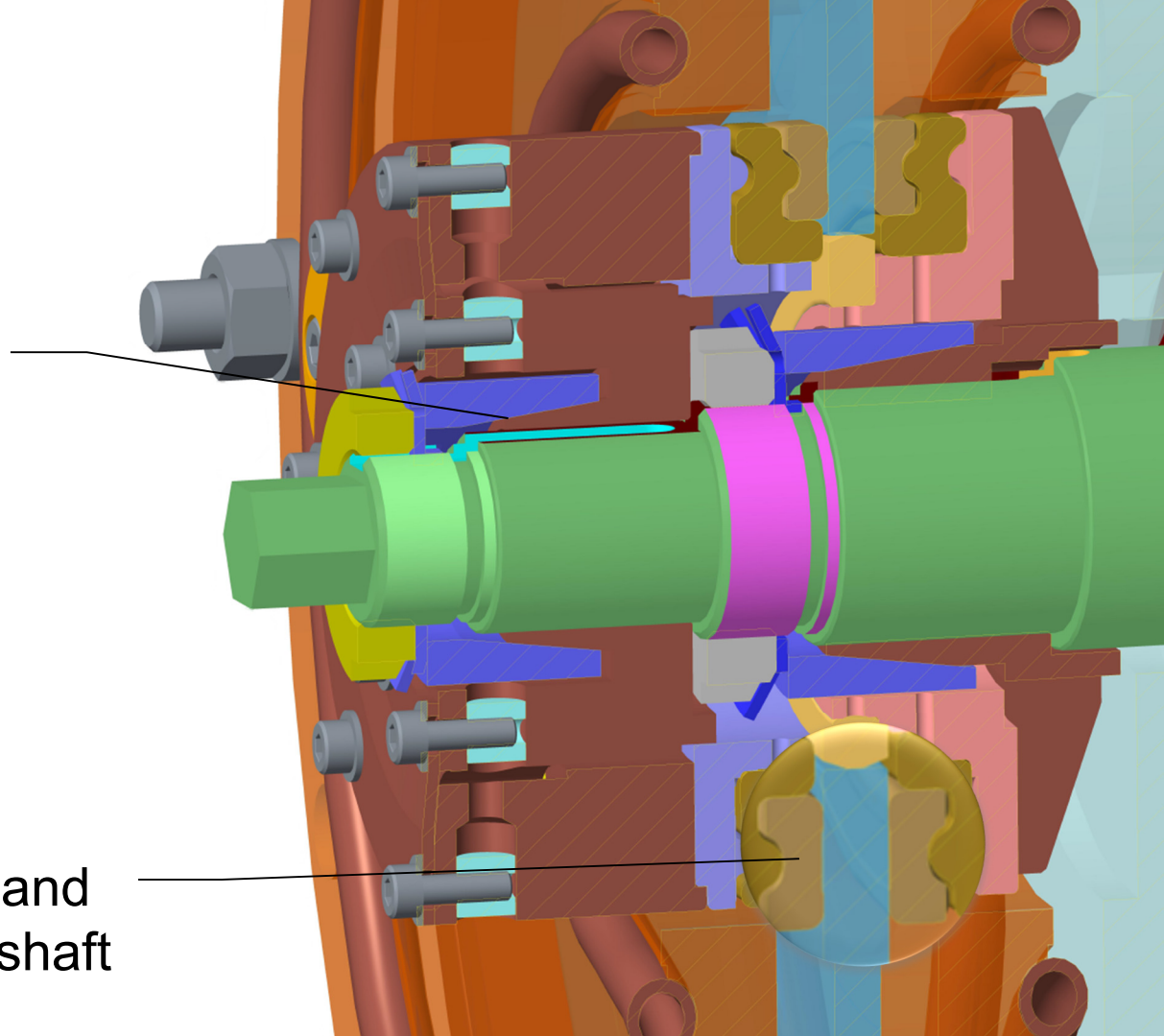
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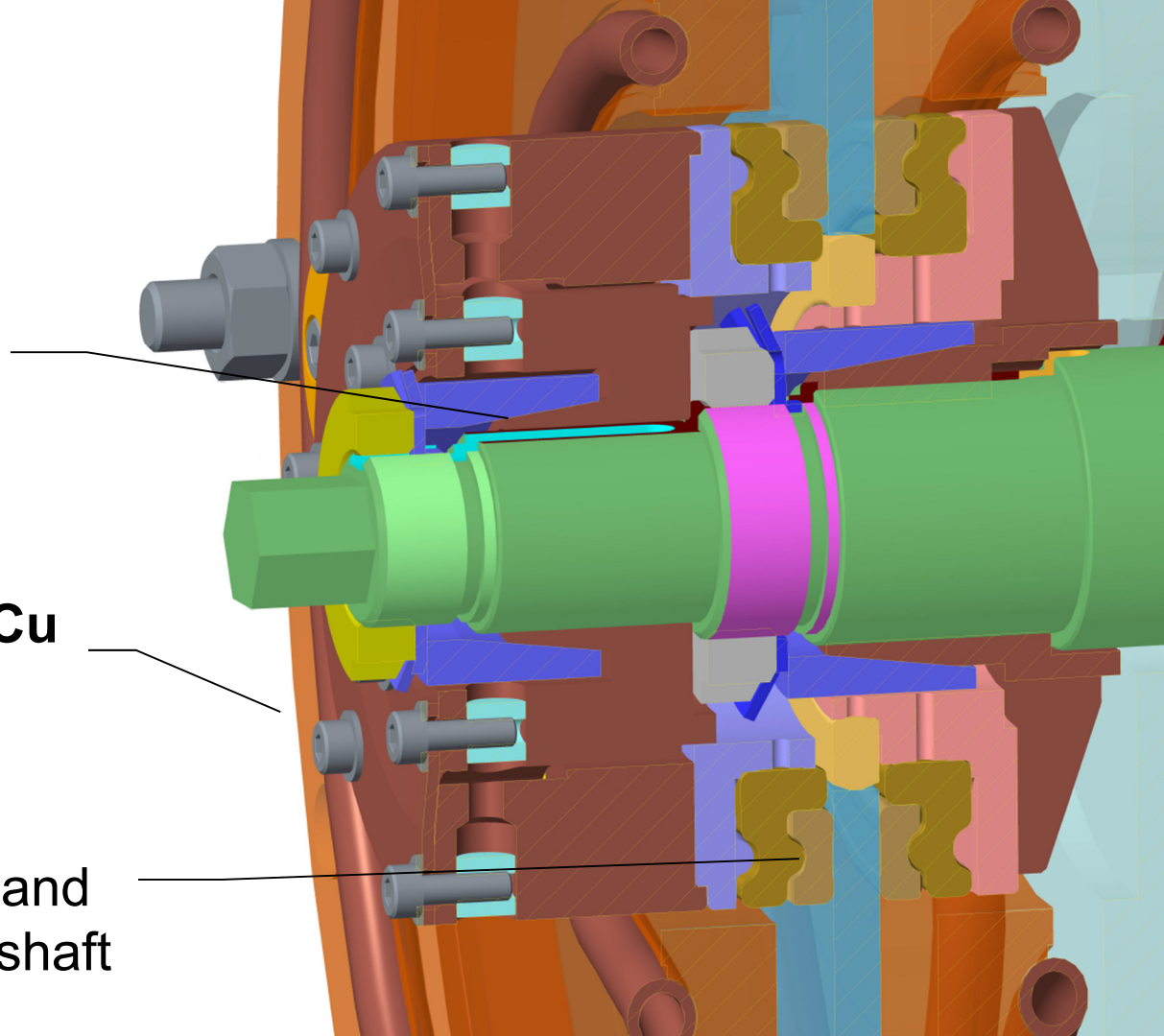
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Blackened Cu
increased ϵ

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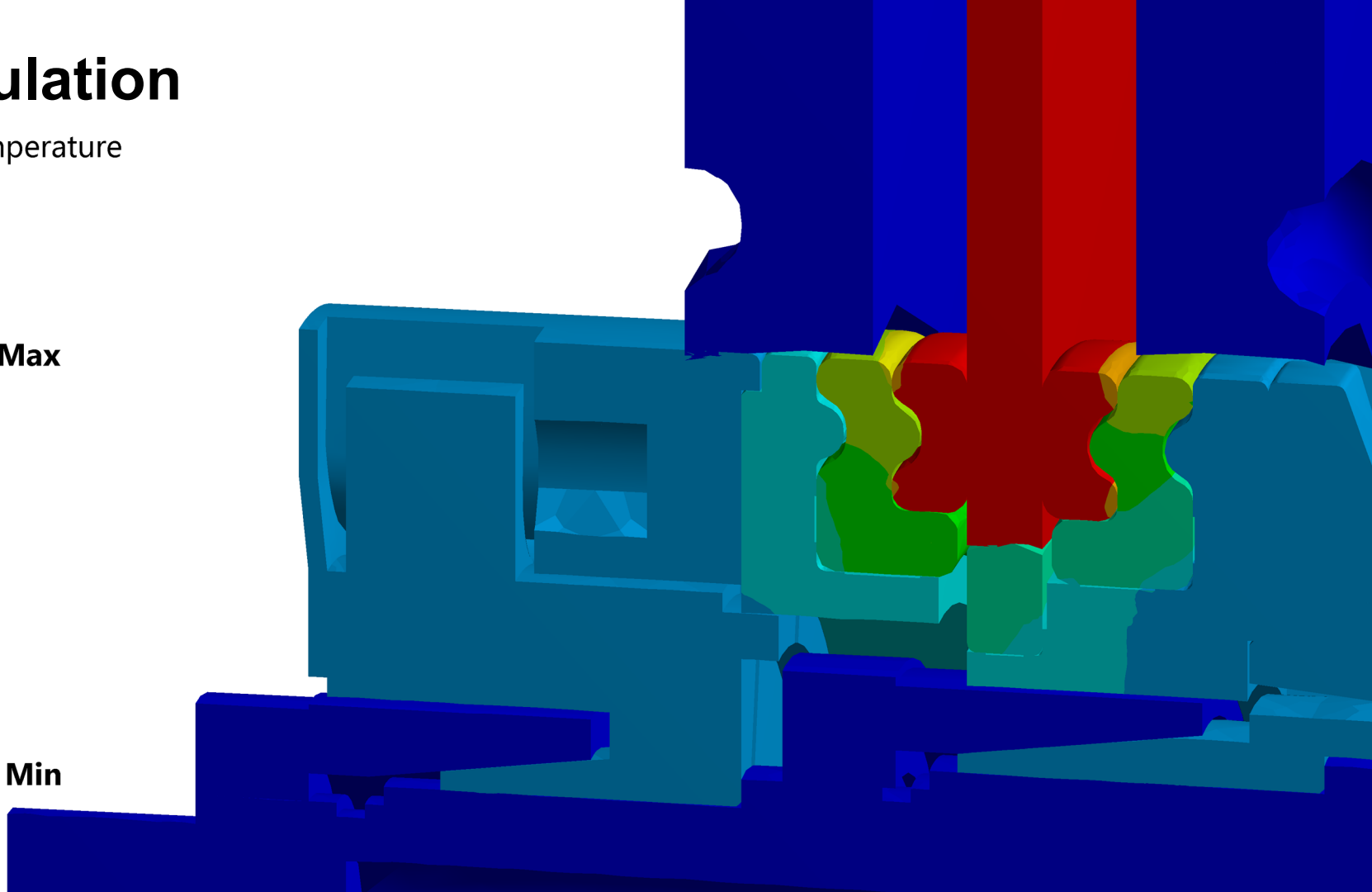
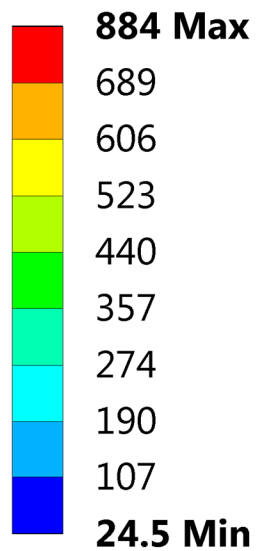
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Simulation

Type: Temperature

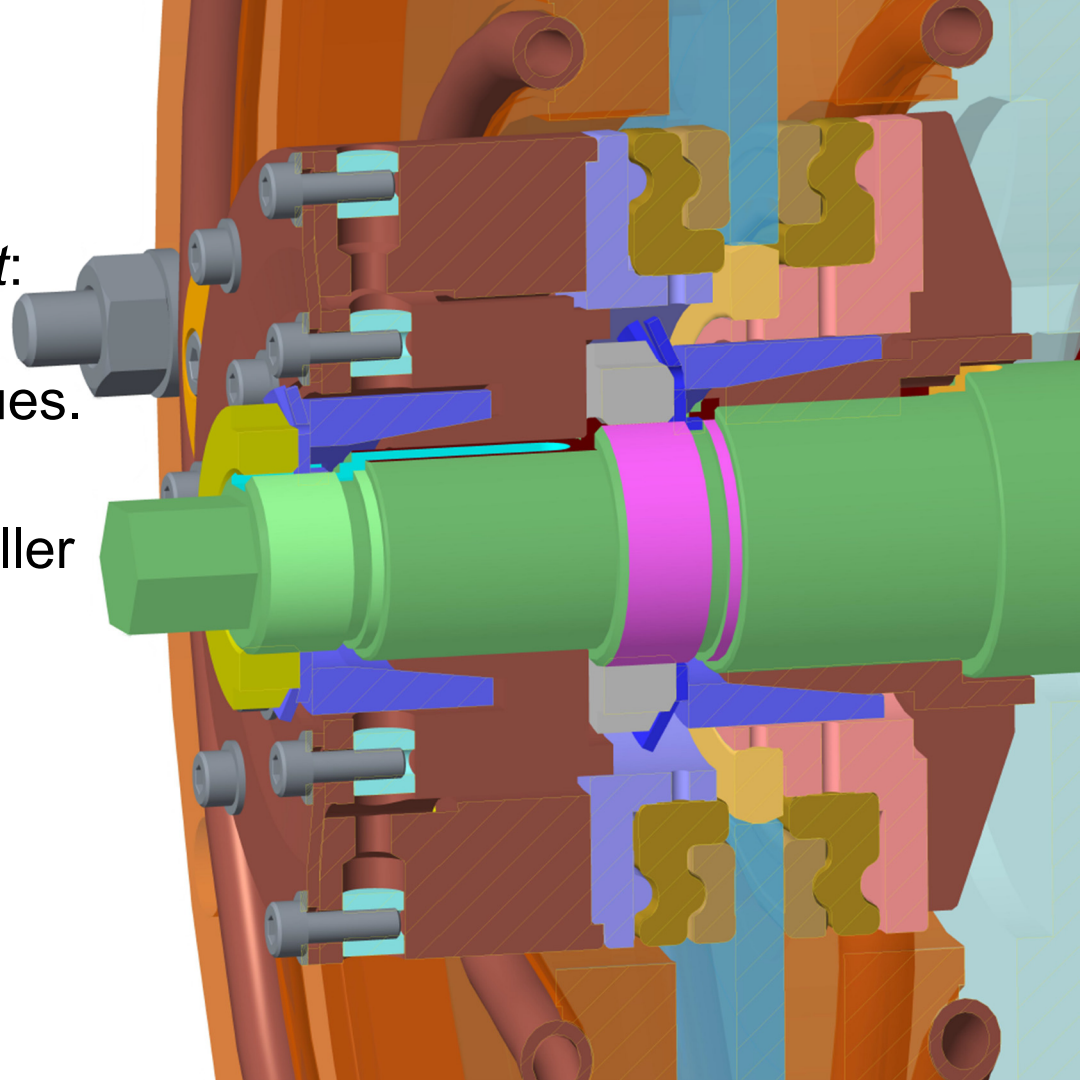
Unit: °C



Conclusion

Design *Reliable and robust:*
operational since
Sep'16 with no issues.

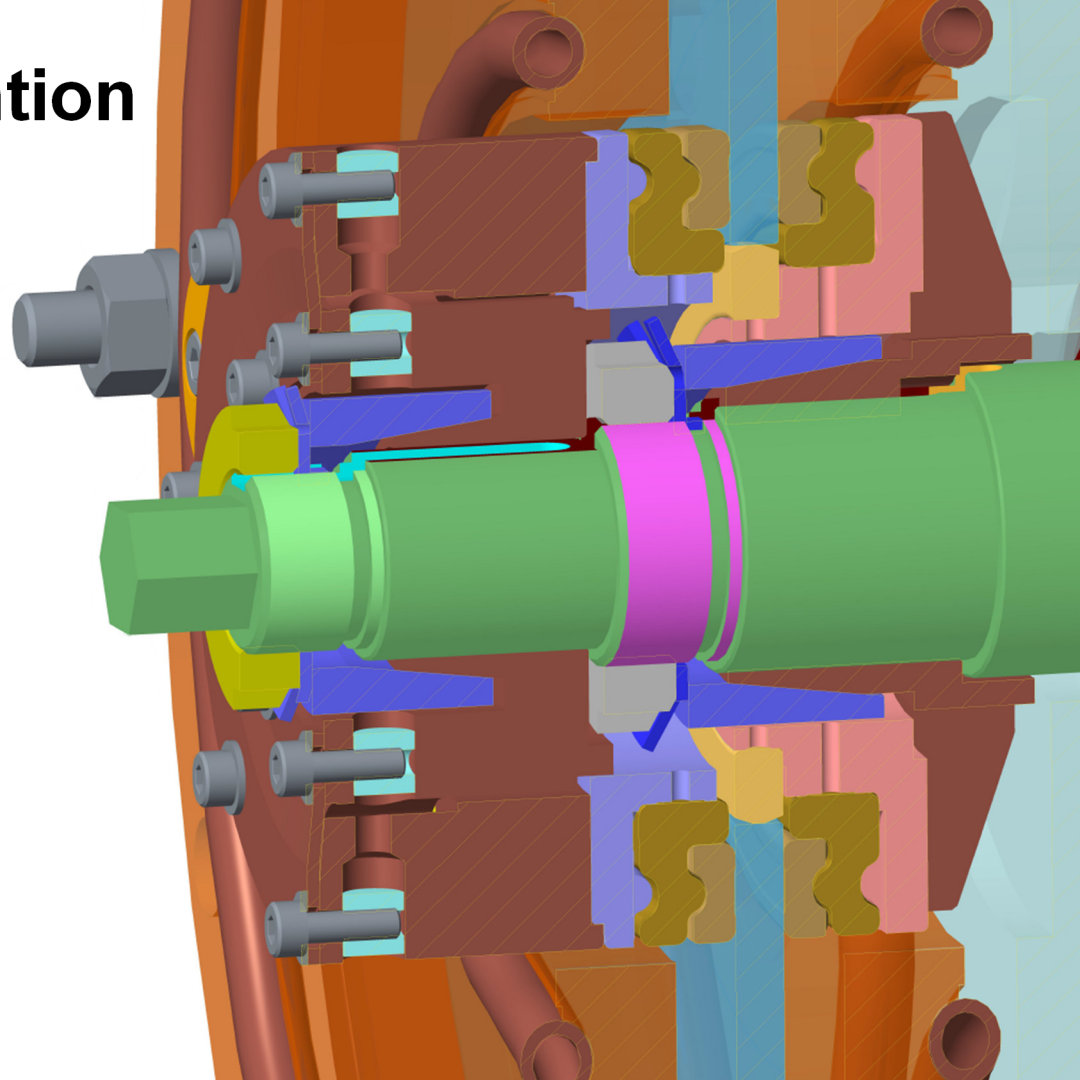
FEA *Conservative*, the
measured T is smaller
than the simulated
one. *Accurate*, the
error is $<10\%$



Thanks for your attention

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Any questions?



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