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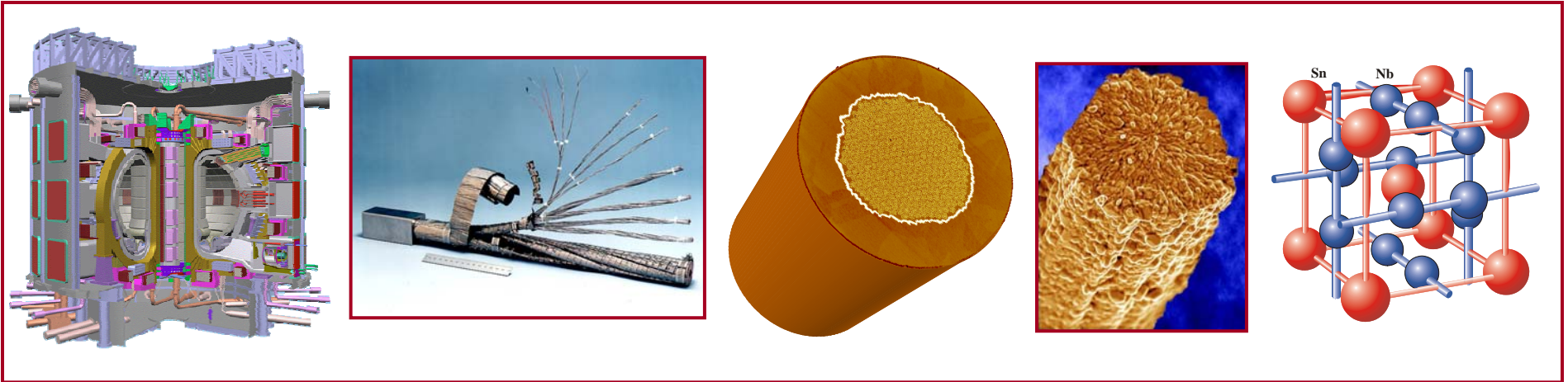
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15 years in Applied Superconductivity



- 1992–1998 University of Twente – Support Engineer
 - Characterization of Nb_3Sn , Bi-2212, Bi-2223, Nb_3Al



- 1998 NHMFL – Sabbatical
 - Development 3 T W&R Bi-2212 insert magnet (in 20 T)



- 1998–2002 University of Twente – Research Engineer
 - Development 1 MVA Bi-2223 resonator, Nb_3Sn research



- 2002–2003 Appl. Supercond. Center – Research Intern
 - Nb_3Sn research



- 2004–2005 University of Twente – Research Associate
 - PhD thesis, MgB_2 research, proposals



- 2006– LBNL – Visiting Physicist Postdoctoral Fellow
 - Bi-2212 W&R magnet technology, Nb_3Sn characterization



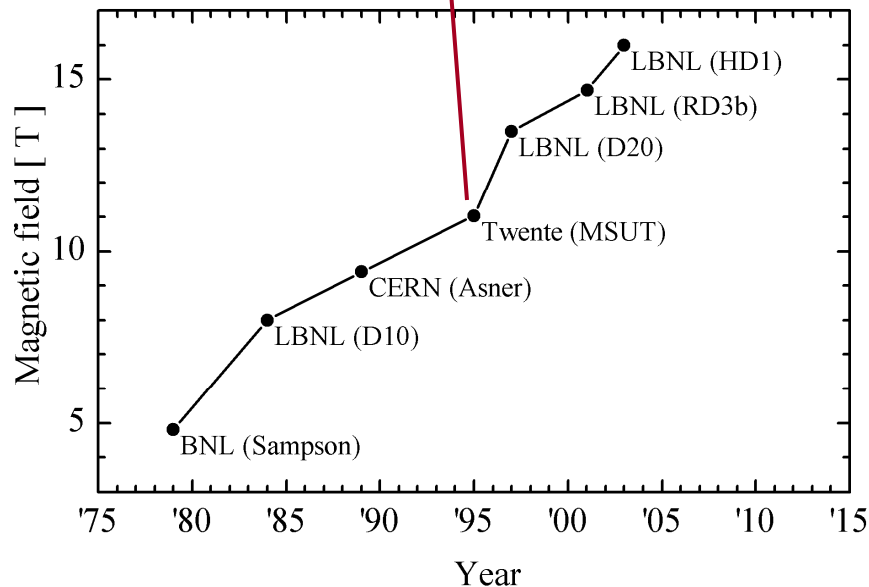
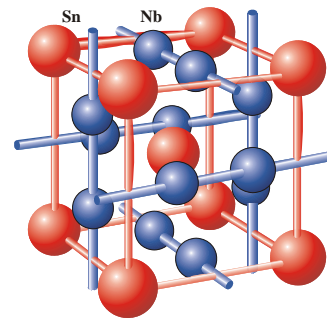
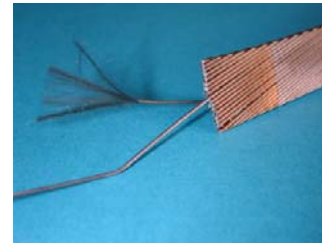
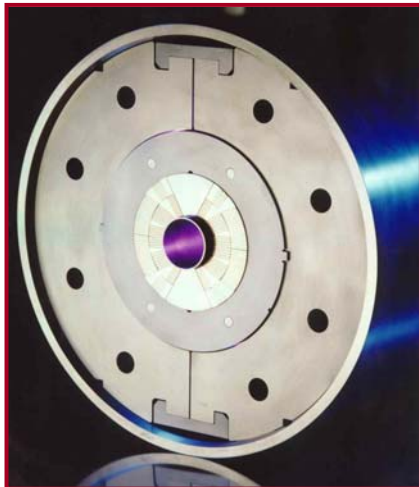
1992 – 1996

Research on Nb₃Sn wires and tapes



Nb₃Sn research for magnets

Twente MSUT: 11 T, no training



Supporting research

- $J_c(H, F_{\perp})$
 - Cables

- $J_c(H, T, \varepsilon_{\text{axial}}, F_{\perp})$
 - Wires
 - Tapes

- Fundamental strain
 - Tapes
 - Wires

- Tapes and wires:
 - PhD Ten Haken '94



1992: Final work: $J_c(H, T, \varepsilon_{axial})$ tapes

Variable T using insulating cup

- A first?

$T_c(\varepsilon_{axial})$ on Nb_3Sn tapes

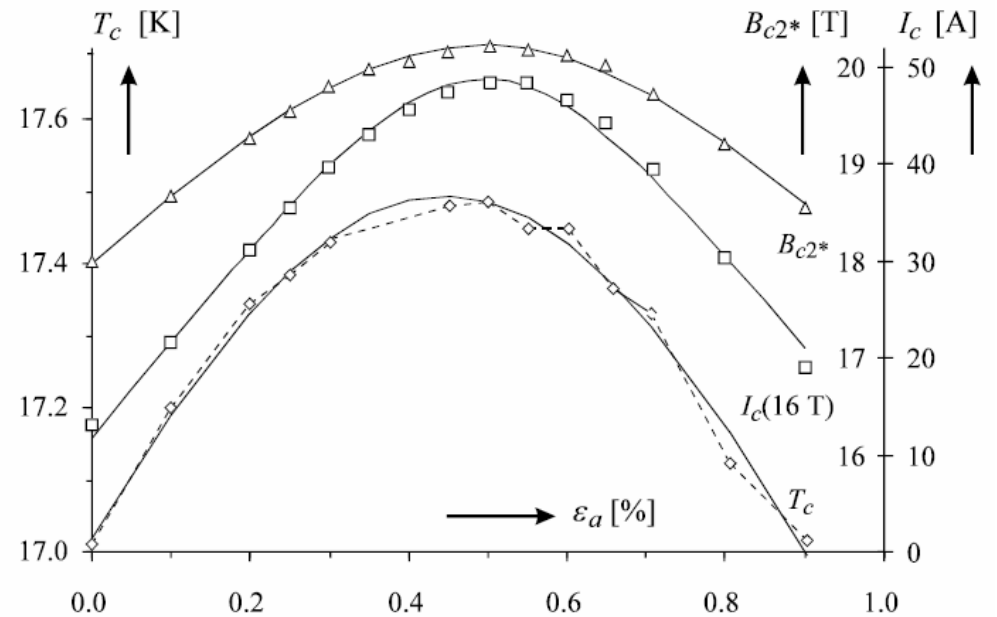
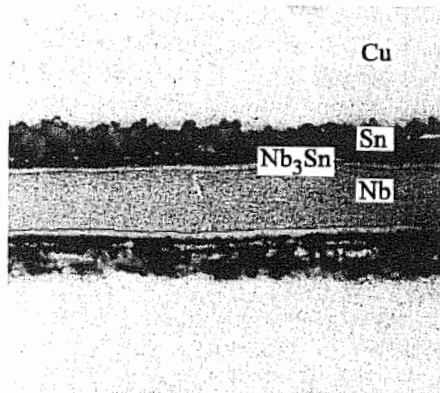
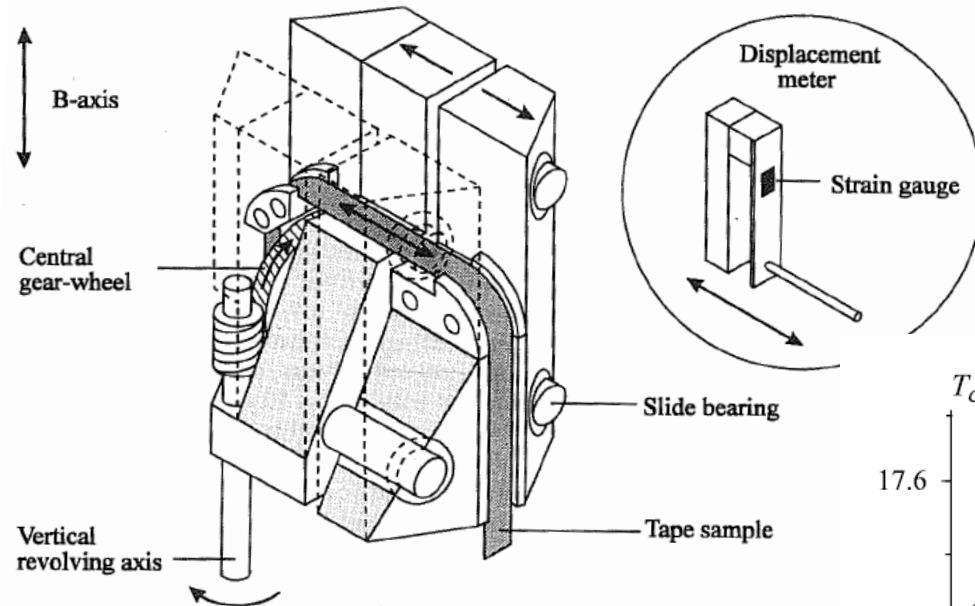
- A first?

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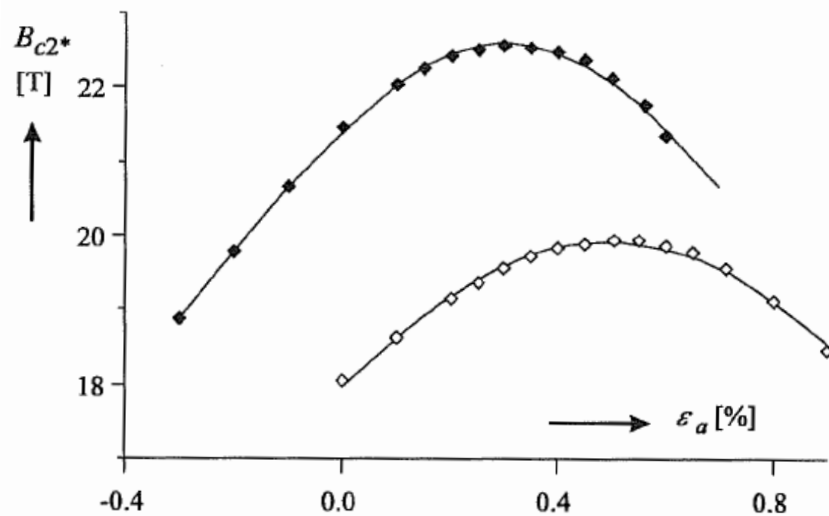
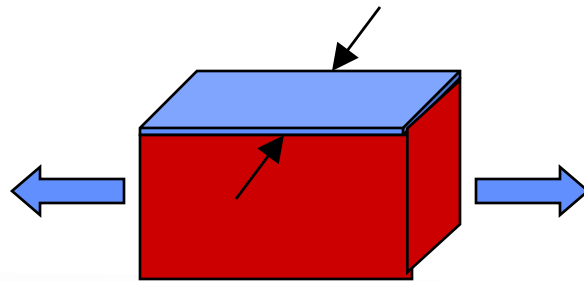
Ten Haken, Godeke, Ten Kate, *ACE* 1997





1993: 3D Deviatoric strain model

- A tape on two substrate materials, soldered at RT

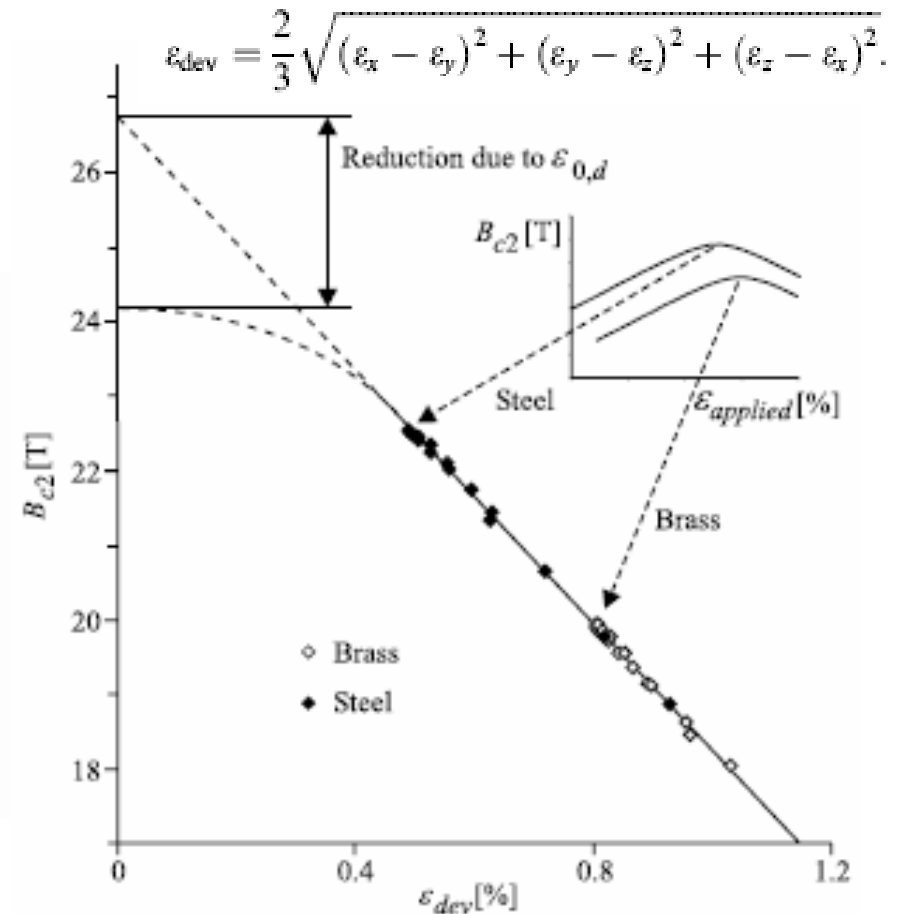


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Godeke, Ten Haken, Ten Kate, *Phys. C* 2002



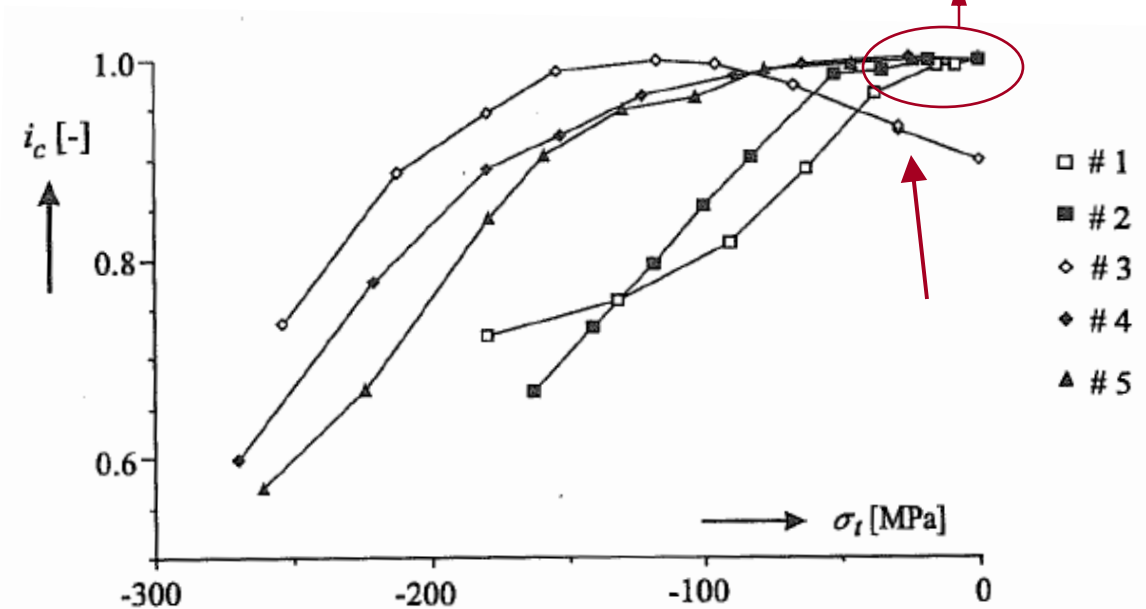
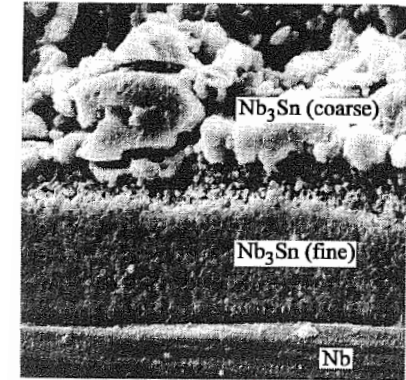
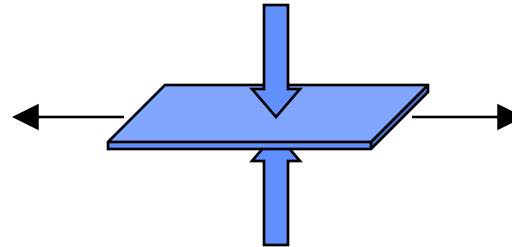
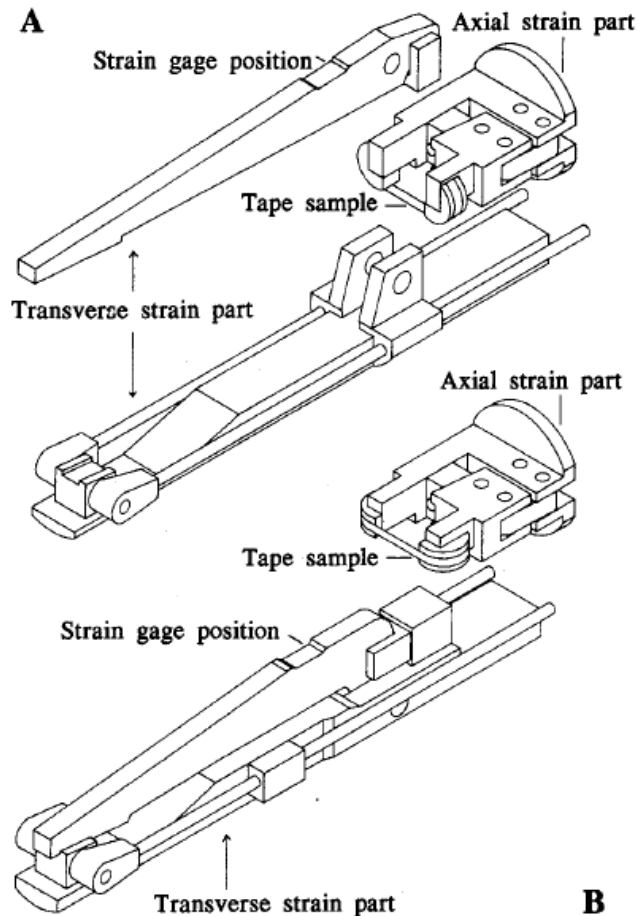
$$B_{c2}(\epsilon_{dev}) \approx B_{0,d} - C_d \epsilon_{dev}$$

$$B_{c2}(\epsilon_{dev}) = B_{0,d} - C_d \sqrt{(\epsilon_{dev})^2 + (\epsilon_{0,d})^2}$$



1993: A pressure induced rise in I_c

- Pressing on a tape should initially increase I_c
 - ➔ It does.



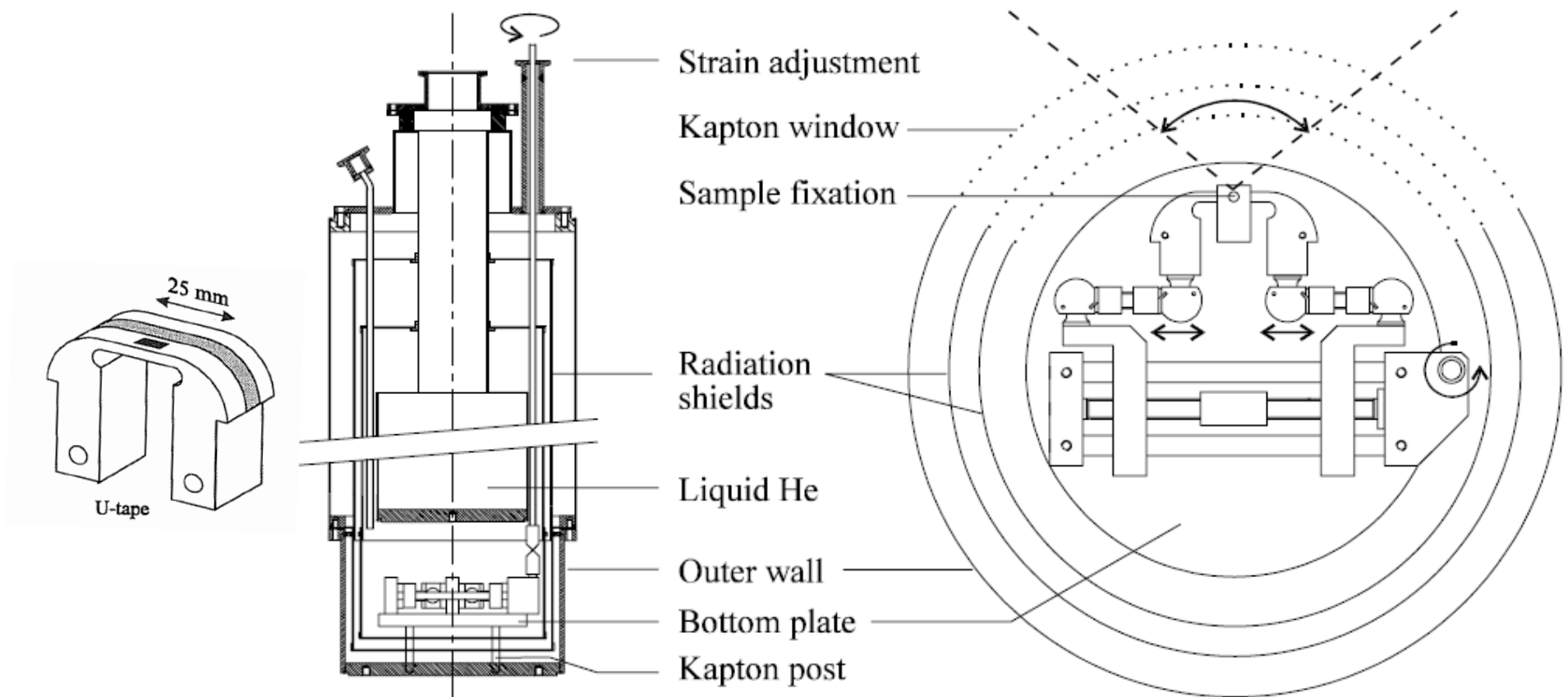
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1996: Low temperature X-ray diffraction

- Is solder strong enough to transfer large strains to the sample?
 - Low temperature x-ray diffraction experiment

Source: Ten Haken, Godeke, Ten Kate, *ACE* 1997

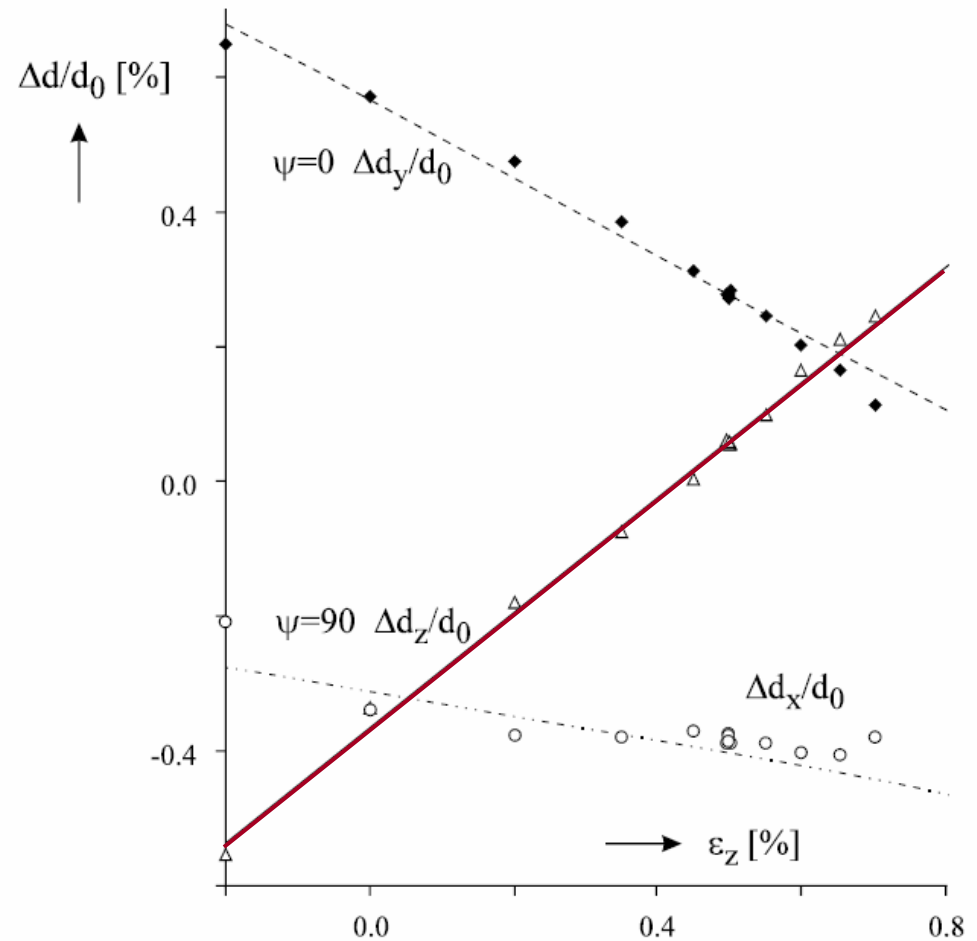
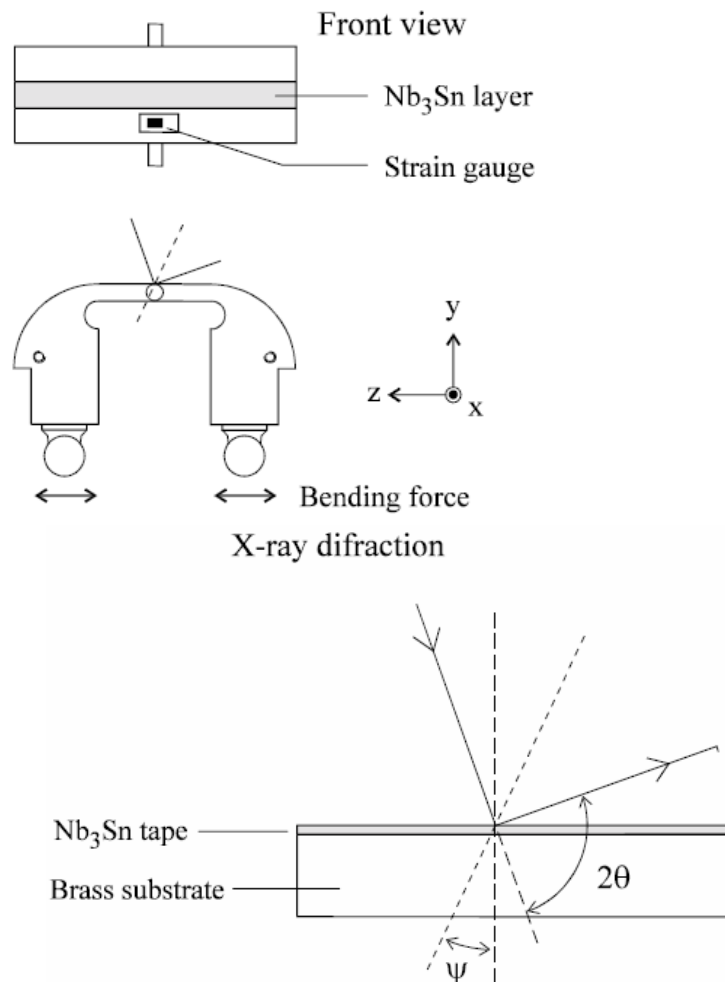




1996: Low temperature X-ray diffraction

- Is solder strong enough to transfer large strains to the sample?

➔ Yes.



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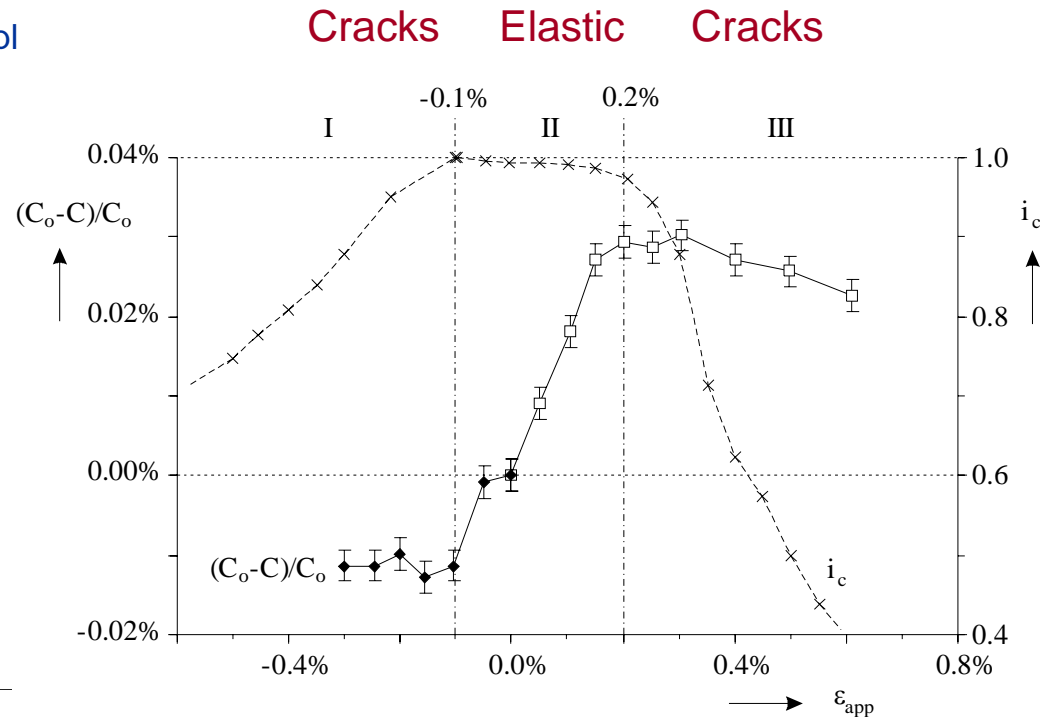
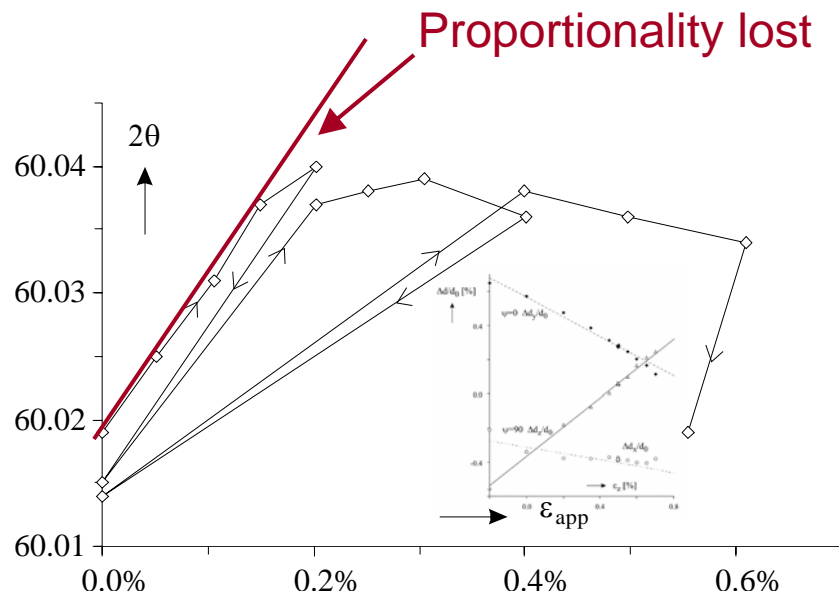
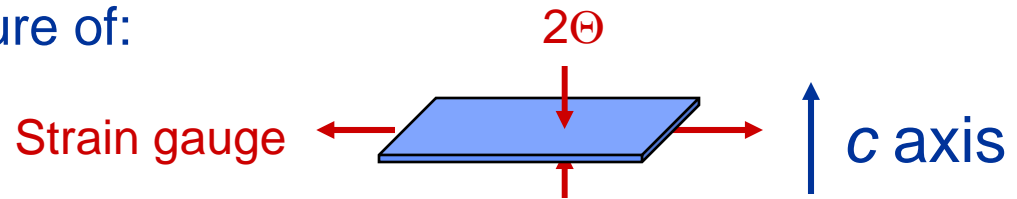
1993 – 1996

Some key results on Bi-2212 tapes



1996: Crack formation in Bi-2212

- In contrast to Nb_3Sn : Bi-2212
- Shift 2Θ for 0020 peak measure of:
 - ➔ Strain in c direction
 - ➔ $\epsilon_{c\text{-direction}} = \nu \epsilon_{\text{applied}}$
- Only elastic at $i_c(\epsilon_{\text{applied}})$ plateau
 - ➔ c -axis strain proportional to ϵ_{appl}

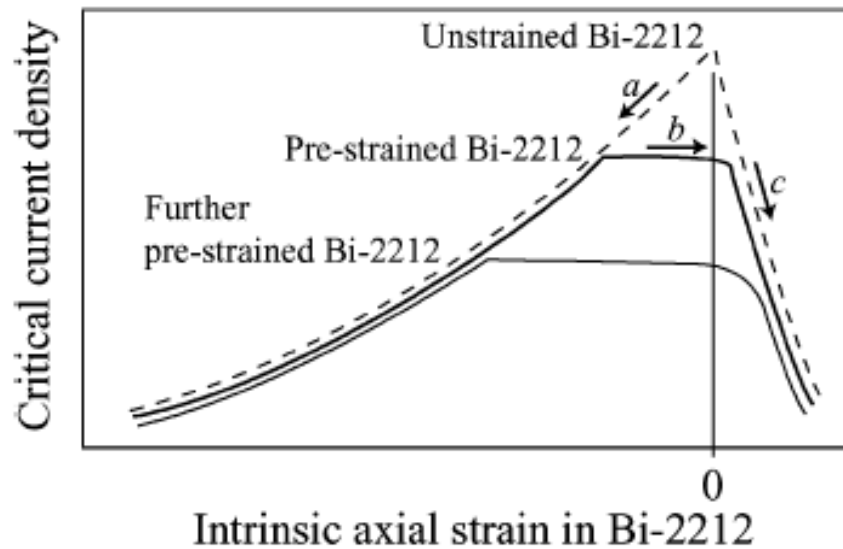


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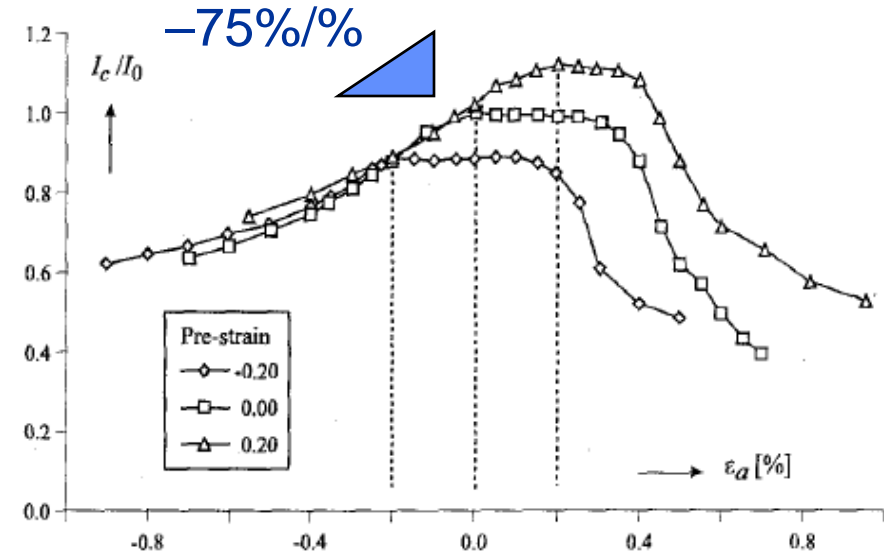


1996: Generalized 2212 behavior: A model

Model...



...and measurement



All axial compressive strain irreversibly reduces J_c due to crack formation

Source: Ten Haken, Godeke, Schuver, Ten Kate, *ToM* 1996



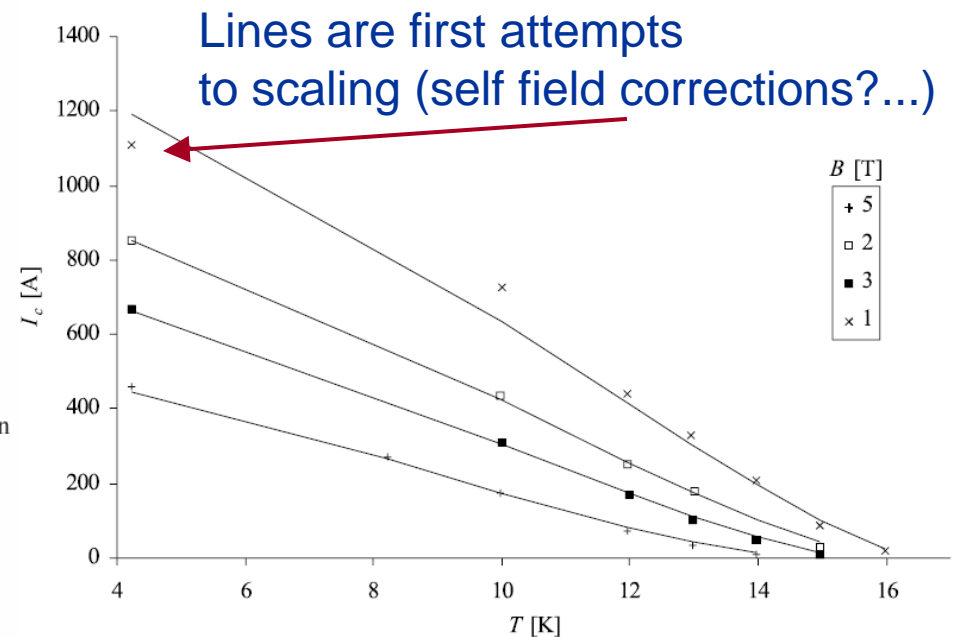
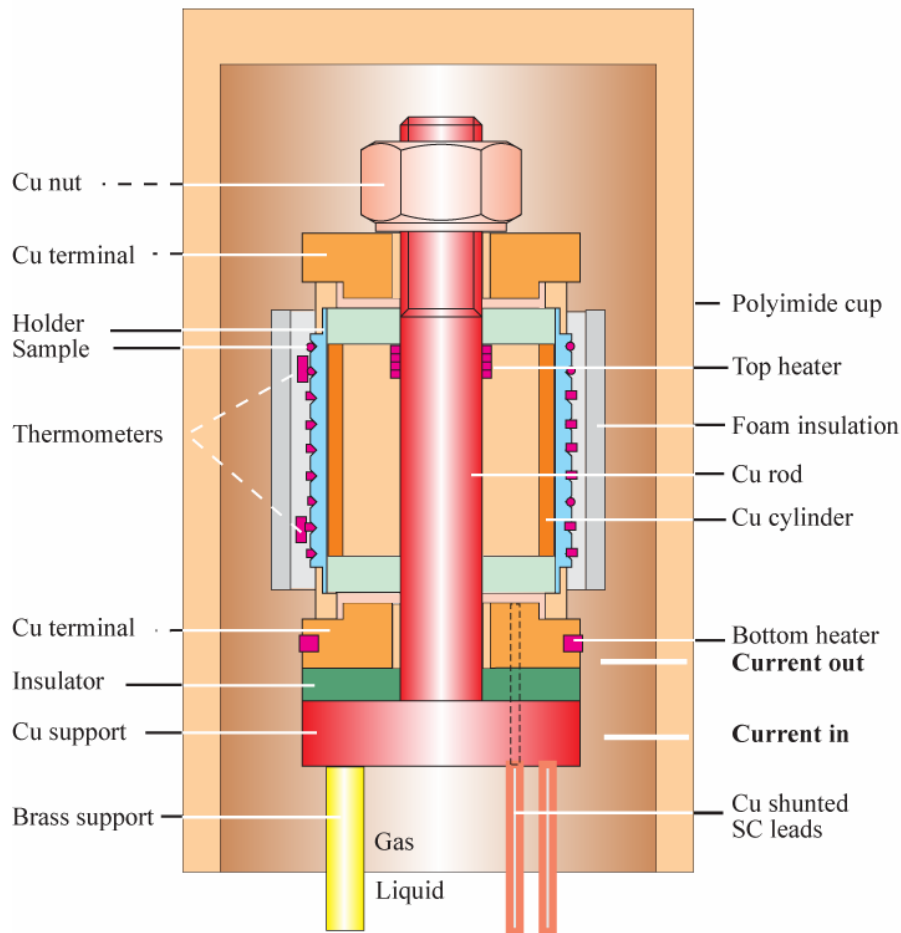
1996 – 1998

$J_c(H, T, \varepsilon_{\text{axial}})$ characterizations of Nb_3Sn wires for ITER



1996: $J_c(H, T)$ rig

- At least up to 750 A in He gas
- Quick, accurate PID temperature control (error < 50 mK)



14: The low field $I_c(T)$ dependence of the VAC sample on the ITER barrel. All lines are calculated with Eq. 12, Table 2 and Table 3.

Source:
Godeke, et al., *ITER Report 1998*
Godeke, et al., *ITER Report 2000*



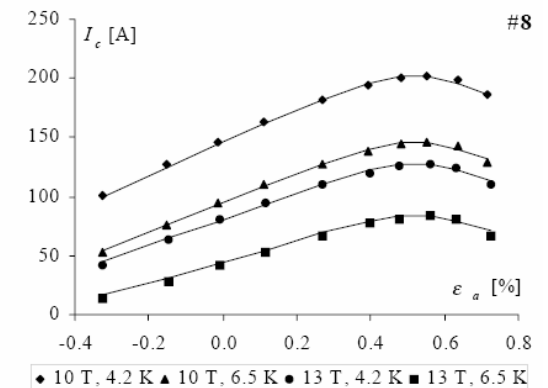
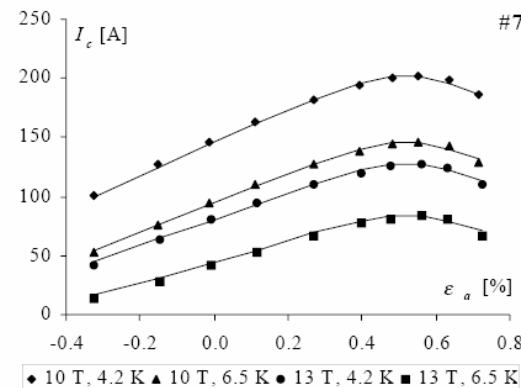
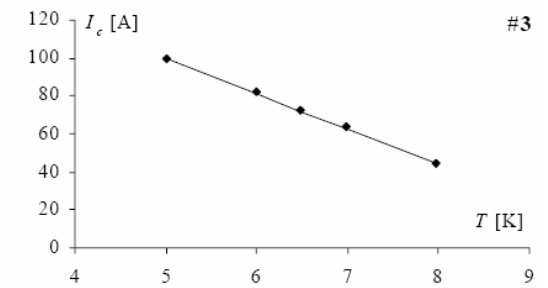
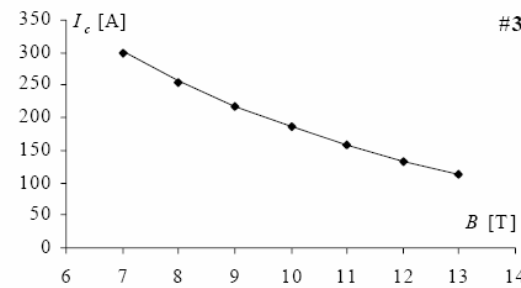
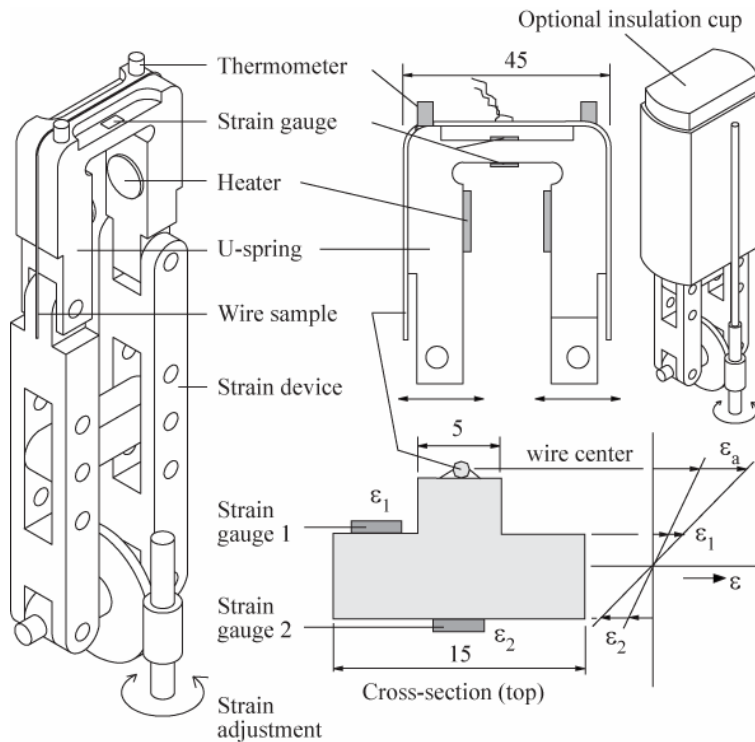
1996 – 1997: $J_c(H, T, \epsilon_{axial})$ rig – A first?

$J_c(H, T, \epsilon_{axial})$ scaling with deviatoric strain model + improved T -dependence

Table 10: Sample parameters for the FUR samples.

I_{Cu}	δ_{Ti}	δ_{Brass}	$\epsilon_{0,a}$	C_a'	$B_{c2m}^*(0\text{ K})$	$T_{cm}^*(0\text{ T})$
1.667	-0.215 %	-0.512 %	0.118 %	38.00	33.28	17.75

Sample:	C
3, 7, 8	9465



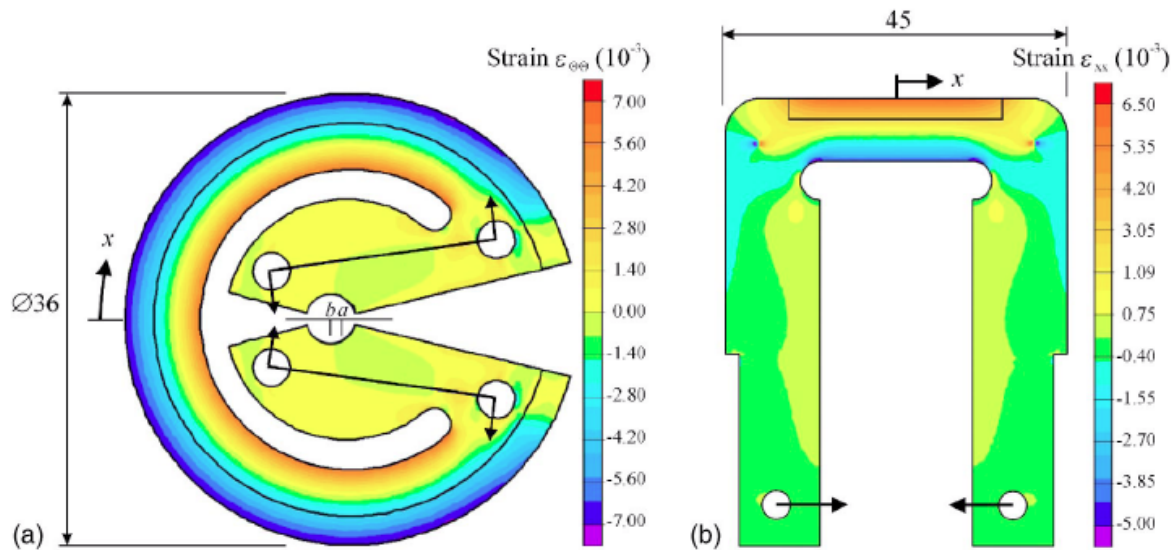
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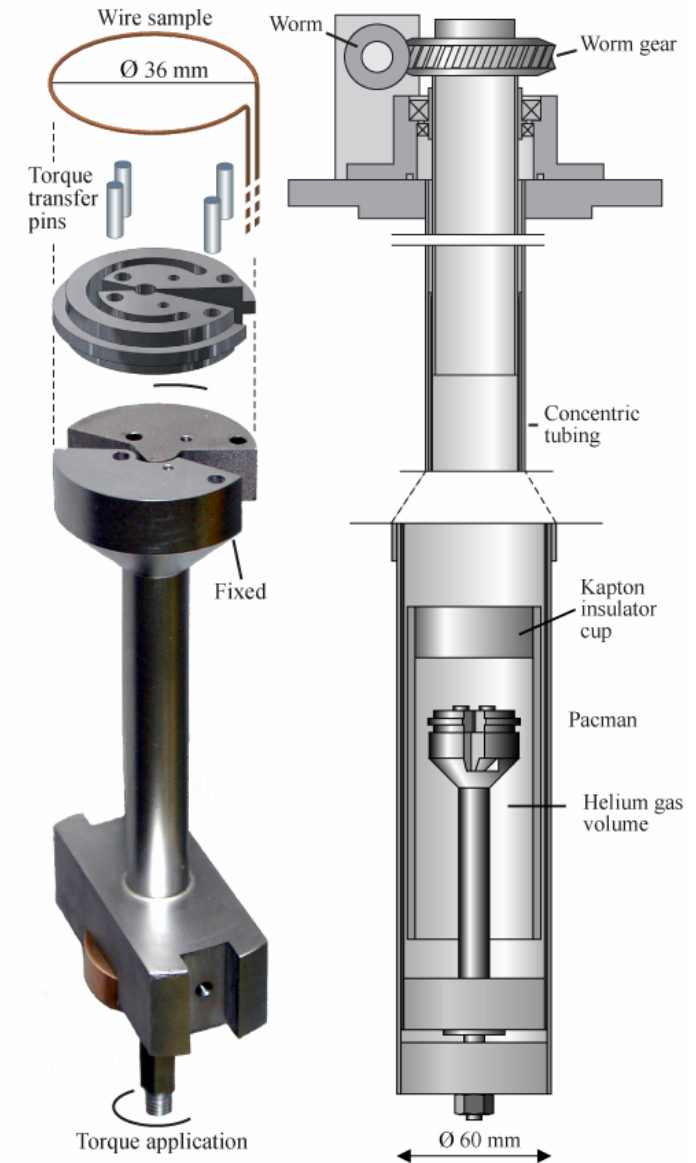
2000 – 2003: Longer length $J_c(H, T, \varepsilon_{axial})$ rig

'Pacman'

- Circular bending beam with $>10x$ available sample length
- Therefore $>10x$ more voltage resolution



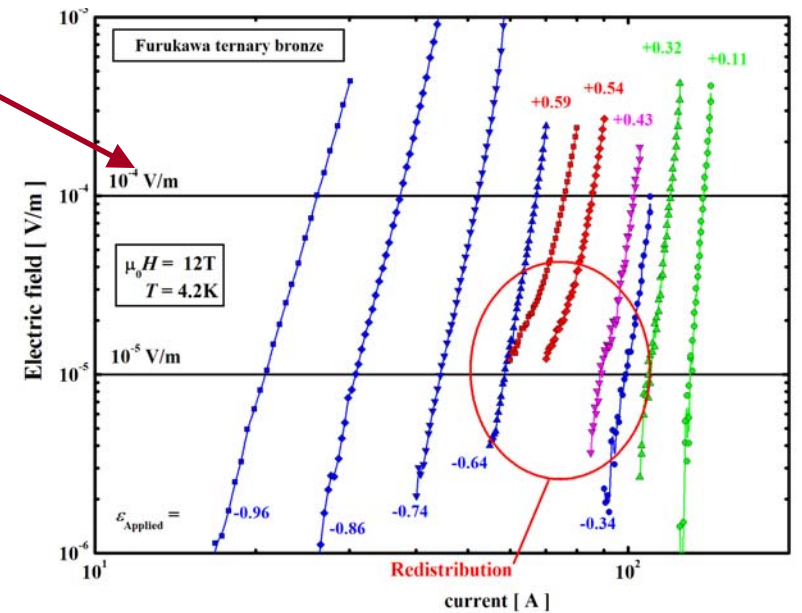
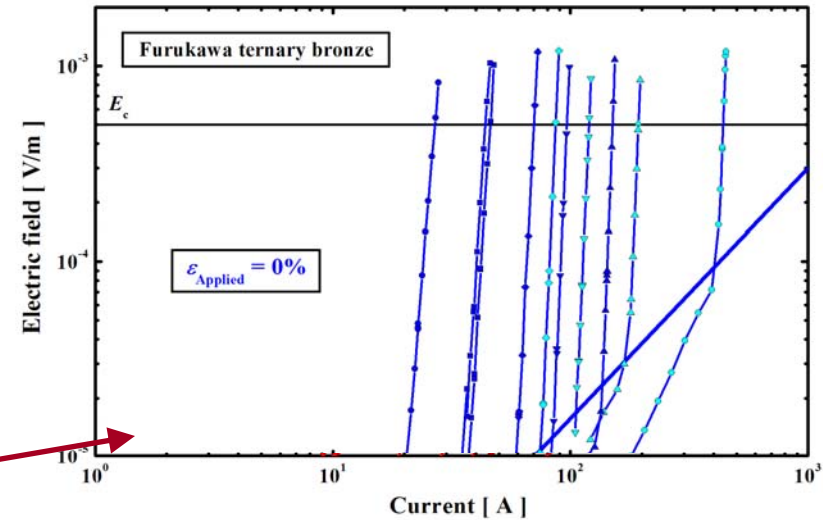
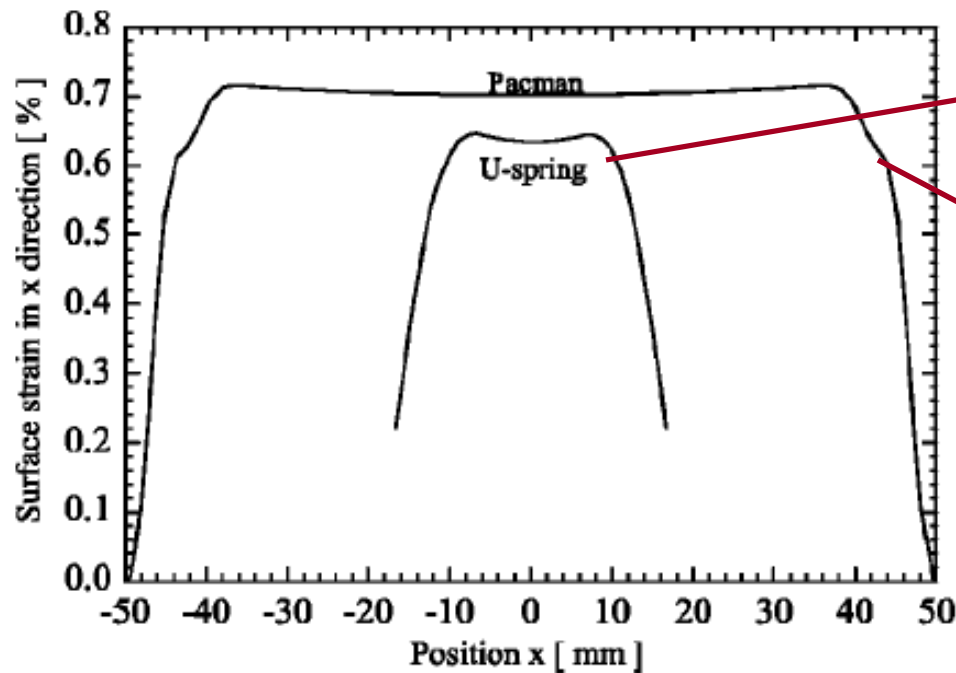
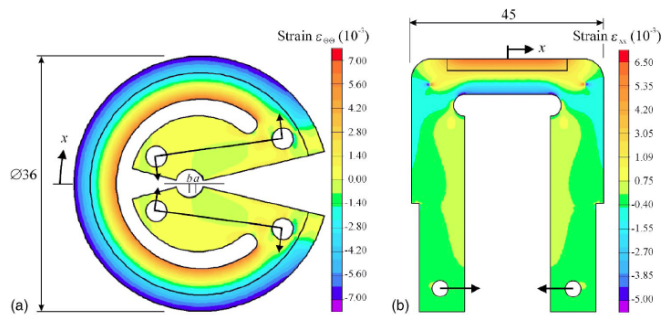
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2000 – 2003: Longer length $J_c(H, T, \epsilon_{axial})$ rig

Longer length for lower voltage criteria



Source:
Godeke, et al., *RSI* 2004

Critical current scaling, Material Science and Fundamental Physics

- ➔ Invited Topical Review Superconductor Science and Technology
- ➔ Invited Topical Review Cryogenics
- ➔ Invited Topical Review Proc. RF Supercond. Workshop
- ➔ Topical Review Superconductor Science and Technology
- ➔ 1x Superconductor Science and Technology
- ➔ 2x Journal of Applied Physics
- ➔ 1x Review of Scientific Instruments
- ➔ 1x Physica C
- ➔ Handful of IEEE proceedings and Adv. Cryog. Eng.
- ➔ PhD thesis

● About 170 citations



1998: J_c scaling: Summers does not work

ITER

- ~ 10 wire manufacturers
- Characterized for $H < 13$ T, all T , strain $-0.8\% \Leftrightarrow +0.4\%$

Summers scaling wrong

- Improvement step 1
 - ➔ Ekin Power Law replaced by deviatoric strain model
 - ➔ Enables 3D strain scaling

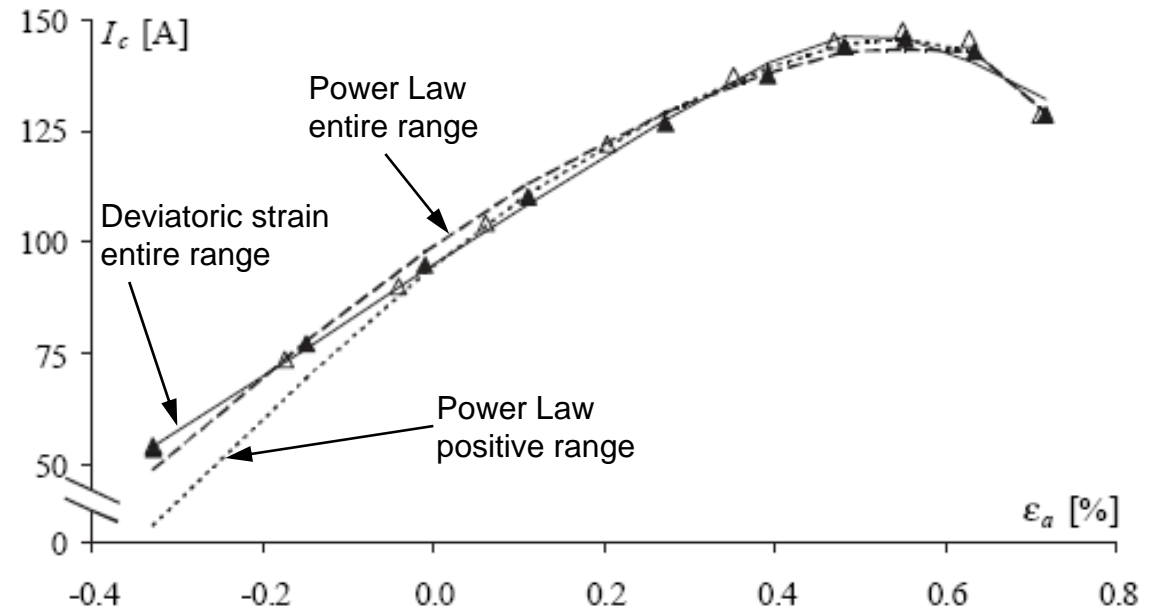


Figure 1: The critical current versus applied strain for conductor A, at $B = 10$ T and $T = 6.5$ K. The other combinations of field and temperature show similar behavior. The lines are described in the text.



1998: J_c scaling: Summers does not work

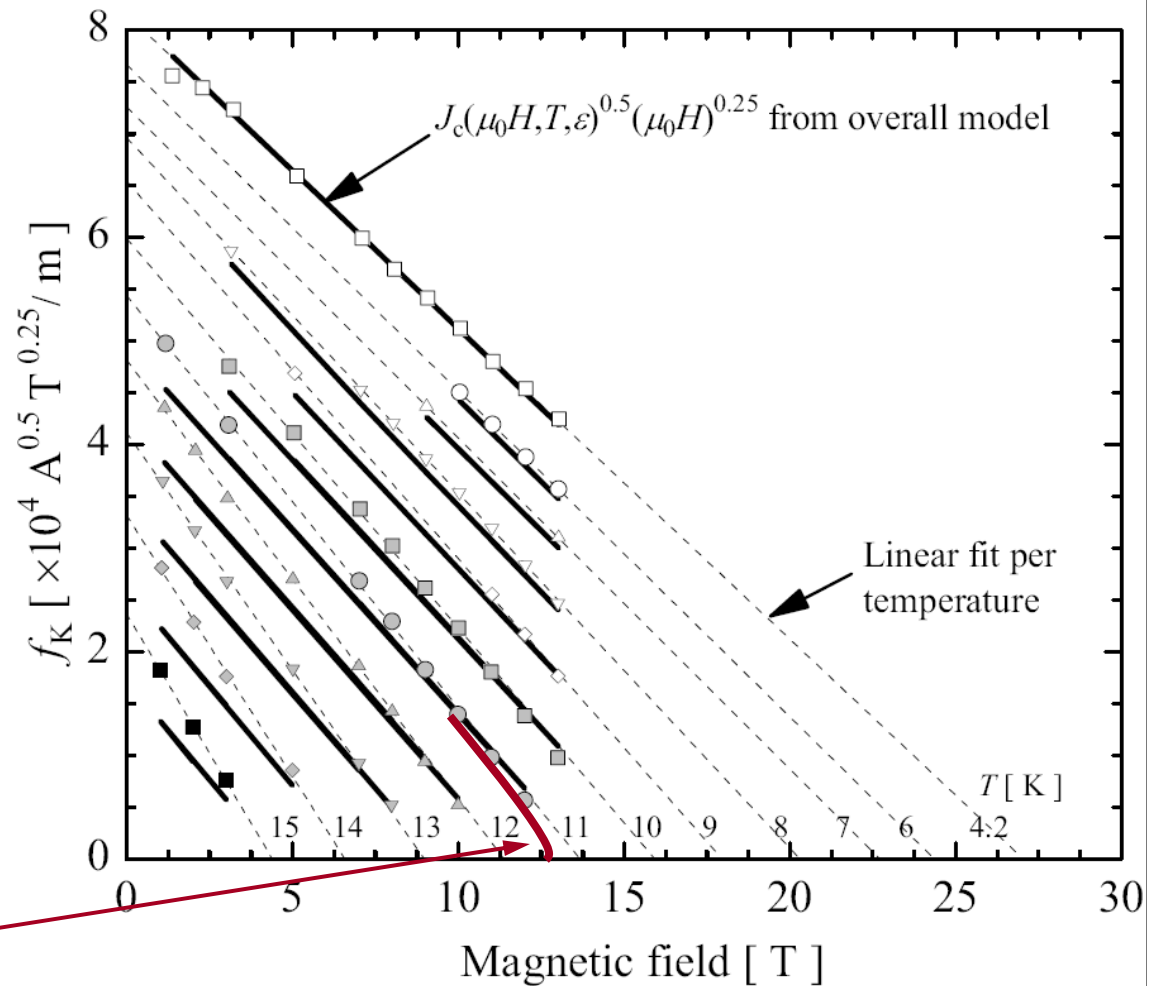
Summers scaling: 'Kramer plot' example ($J_c^{0.5} B^{0.25} = \text{linear}$)

- Incorrect T dependence
 - ➔ T dependence is $H_{c2}^*(T)$, $\kappa(T)$, and two powers

$$F_p(H, T) \cong C \frac{[\mu_0 H_{c2}(T)]^p}{\kappa_1(T)^p} f(h)$$

- The powers are clearly wrong
 - ➔ Why?

- Kramer plots exhibit tails
 - ➔ Why?





2004: J_c scaling: Summers does not work

- Summers defined T dependence by fitting $\kappa(T)$

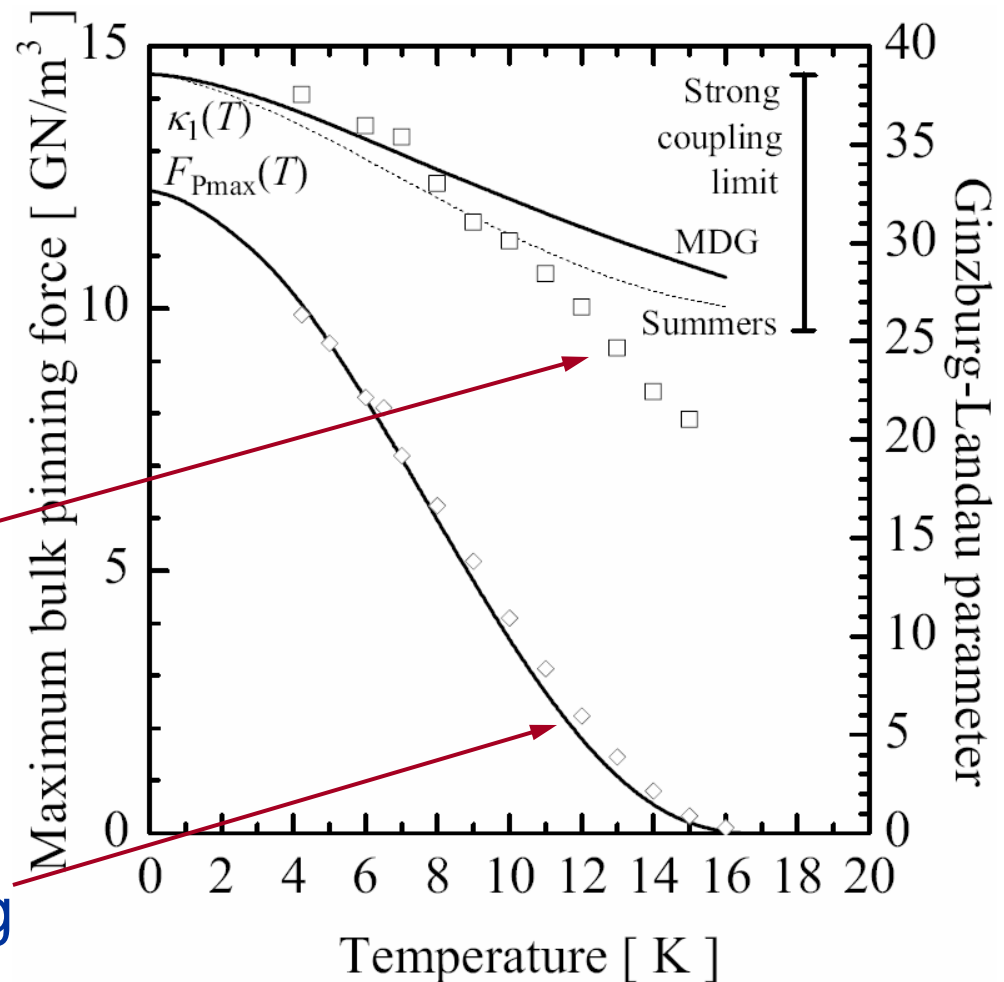
$$\begin{aligned} \frac{H_{c2}(T)}{H_{c2}(0)} &= (1 - t^2) \frac{\kappa_1(T)}{\kappa_1(0)} \\ &= (1 - t^2) [1 - 0.31t^2 (1 - 1.77 \ln t)] \end{aligned}$$

$H_c(T)$

- But...

- $\kappa(T) / \kappa(0) > 1.5$
- Conflicts with strong coupling limit
- Physically incorrect

- Also $H_{c2}^*(T)$ is clearly wrong
 - Why?



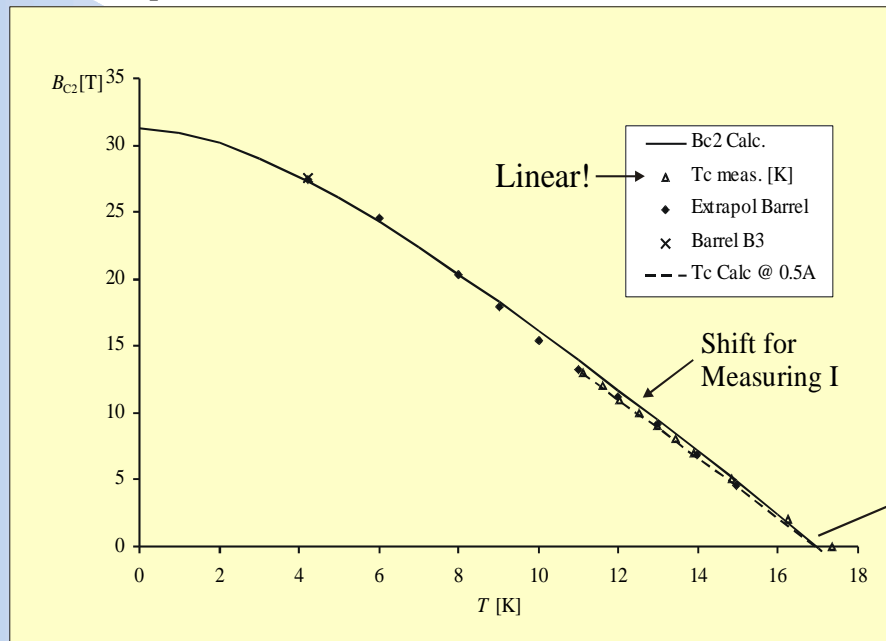


2001: J_c scaling: Peculiarities in $H_{c2}(T)$

Why the Summers relations can and should be improved upon



$I_c(T) \Rightarrow$ ITER data post B3 measurements in Twente:



Needed:

$T_c(B)$ at known current

Delivers $T_c(B) \Leftrightarrow B_{c2}(T)$

Followed by:

Linear description,
preferably fundamental

Important:

Correction for measuring current

	$I = 1 \text{ A}$	$I = 0.5 \text{ A}$	$I = 0.05 \text{ A}$	$I = 0.005 \text{ A}$	$I = 0 \text{ A}$
$T_c @ B=10\text{T}$	12.34 K	12.46 K	12.66 K	12.72 K	12.74 K
$B_{c2} @ T=10\text{K}$	14.97 T	15.30 T	15.85 T	16.03 T	16.11 T

A. Godeke February 2001



A short side track related to ITER model coils...

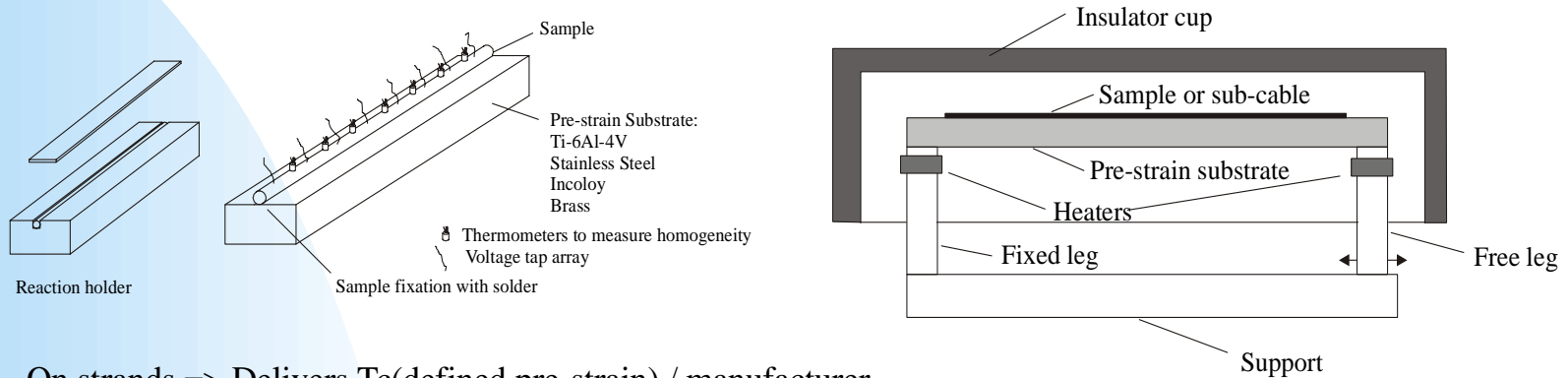


Characterization of pre-strain and multi-dimensional deformation influences on strands and sub-cables



Experiments and analysis that might answer those questions:

Pre-strain measurements on strands and sub-cables using $T_c \Rightarrow$ Not accurate on standard barrel

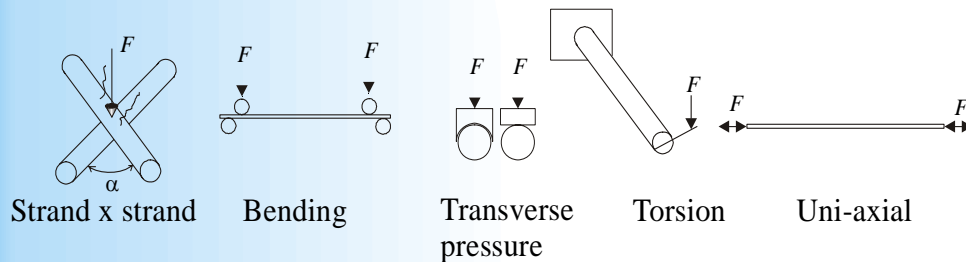


On strands \Rightarrow Delivers $T_c(\text{defined pre-strain}) / \text{manufacturer}$

On separate strands in sub-cable \Rightarrow Delivers $T_c(\text{pre-strain sub-cable})$

Correlations?

Principal deformation experiments on short strands + calculations



Delivers:

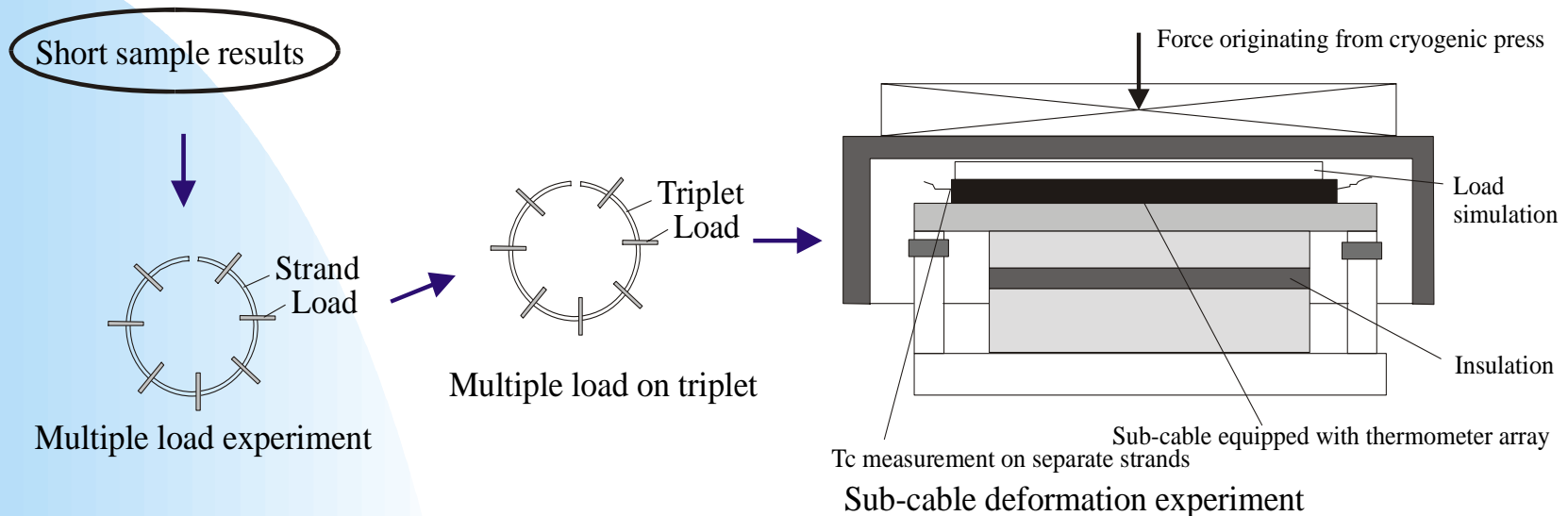
Dominating load
Basic understanding
Calculations vs experimental



Characterization of pre-strain and multi-dimensional deformation influences on strands and sub-cables



✎ Upgrading of short sample experiments to long strand and sub-cable level



Delivers to what extent short sample experiments can describe cable deformations

- ✎ Extracted strand measurements (Known?) => Delivers influence of production
- ✎ Measurement of a witness sample in Twente => Difference because of heat treatment?
- ✎ Inter-laboratory comparisons of Twente, JAERI and CEA data and application of the Twente scaling on the complete database => Description with one single parameter set? Differences?
- ✎ Detailed measurements and analysis of the RF and NbAl strands (CS insert)
- ✎ Include $N(B,T)$ in the scaling relations



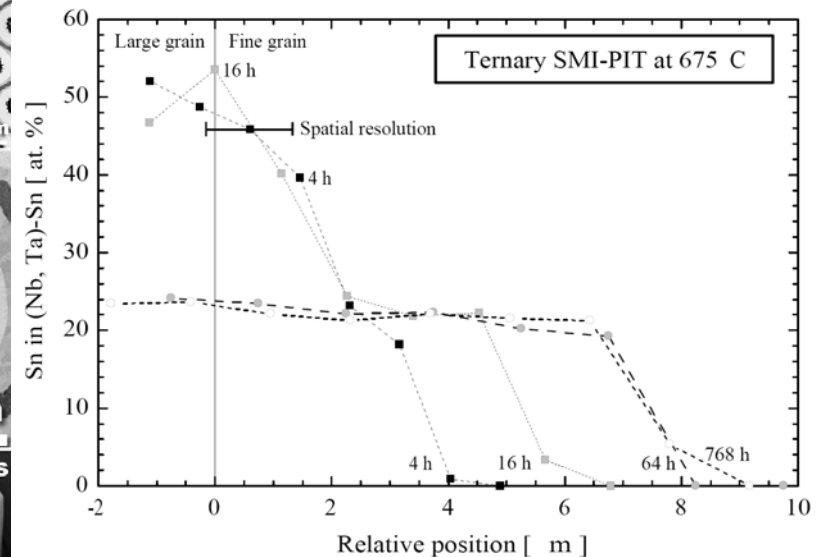
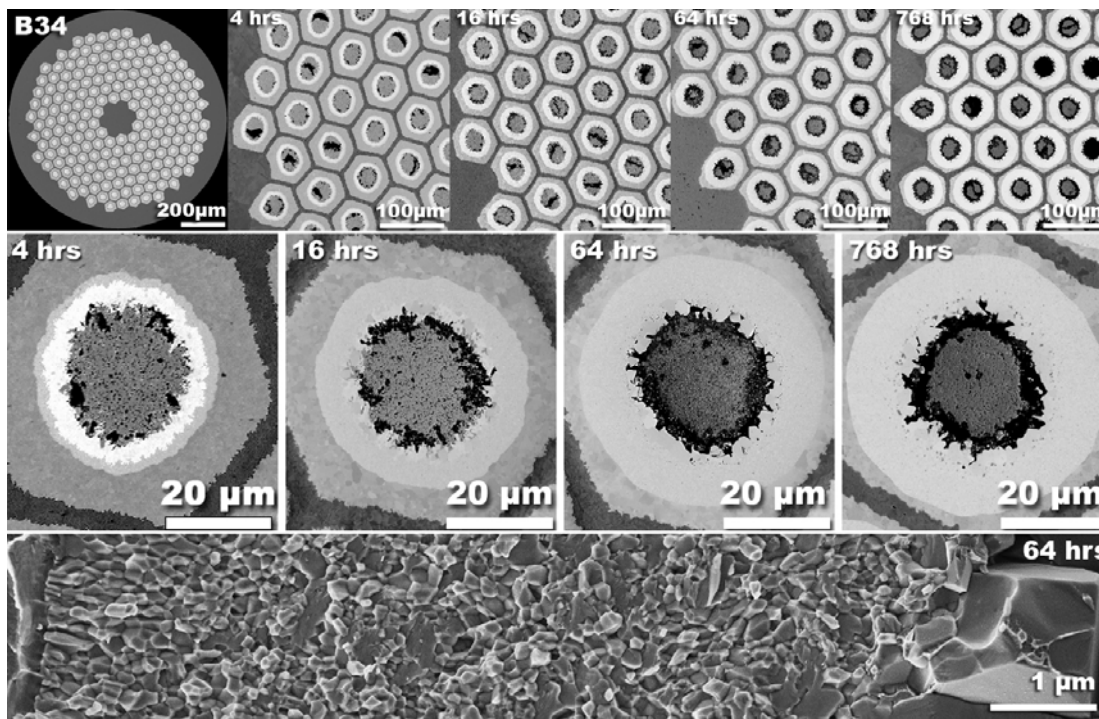


2002: J_c scaling and Material Science

Questions

- What causes tails in Kramer plots?
- Can a better description for $J_c(T)$, i.e. $H_{c2}(T)$ be found?

Answers: What is inside a wire?





Wires have compositional gradients

SMI-Powder-in-Tube wire

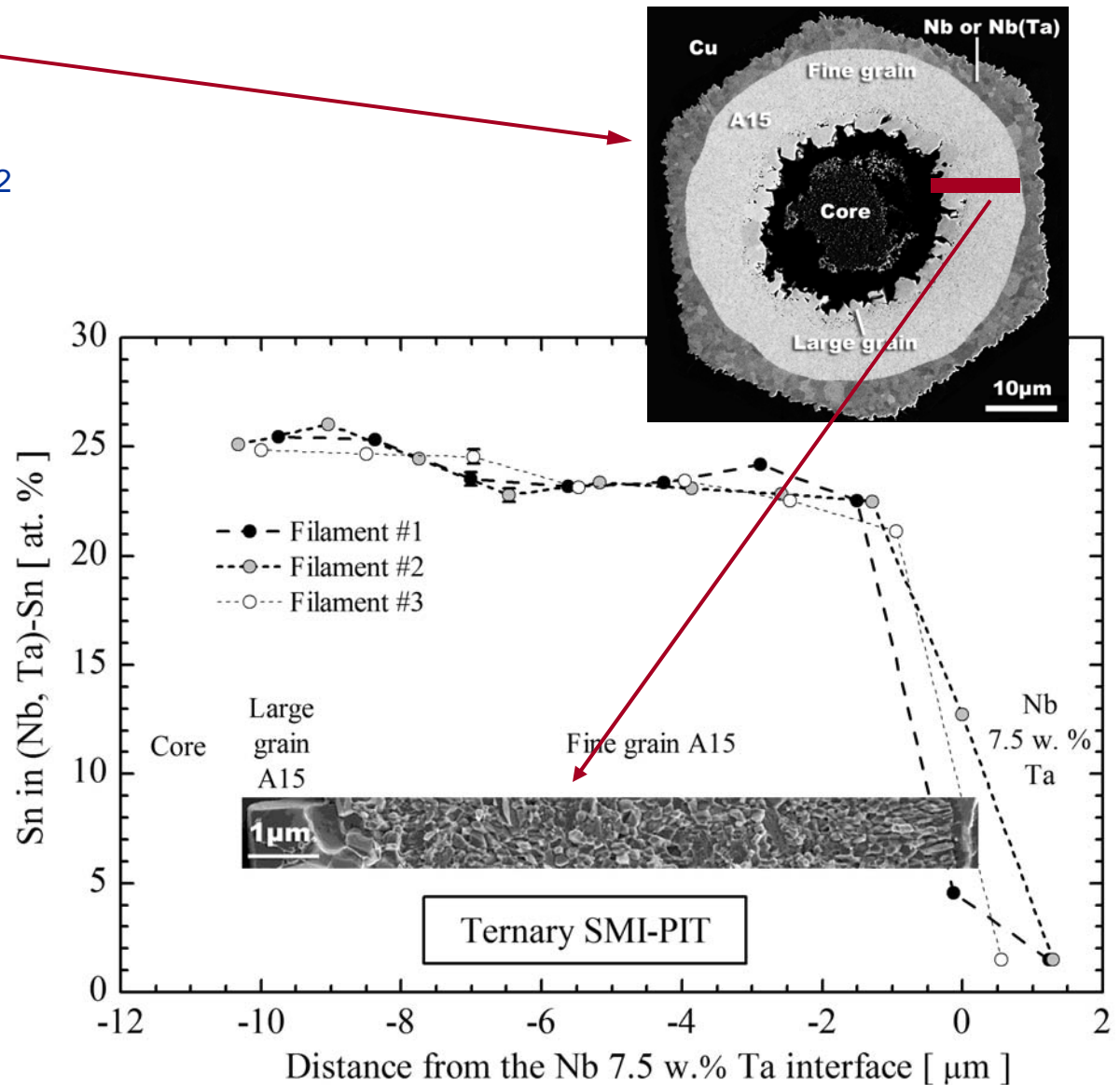
- 0.3 at.% Sn/ μm
- $J_c(12\text{T}, 4.2\text{K}) = 2250 \text{ A/mm}^2$

Geneva Bronze route wire

- 4 at.% Sn/ μm
- $J_c(12\text{T}, 4.2\text{K}) = 720 \text{ A/mm}^2$

OST Internal Sn

- Flat Sn content: ~24 at. %
- $J_c(12\text{T}, 4.2\text{K}) = 3000 \text{ A/mm}^2$

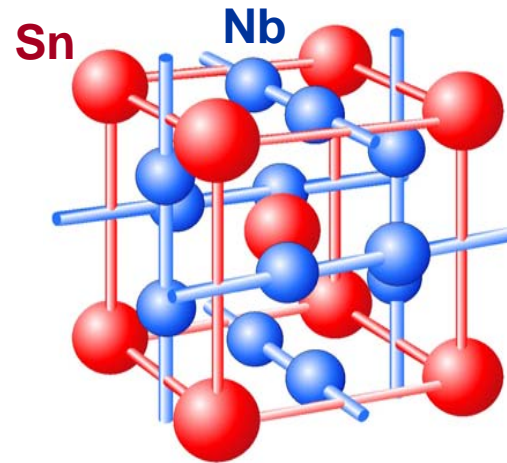




What do Sn gradients do?

In general

- Sn deficiency
- Tetragonal distortion
 - 24.5 – 25 at.% Sn
- Strain
- Alloying (Ti, Ta, ...)
- Dislocations
- Anti-site disorder



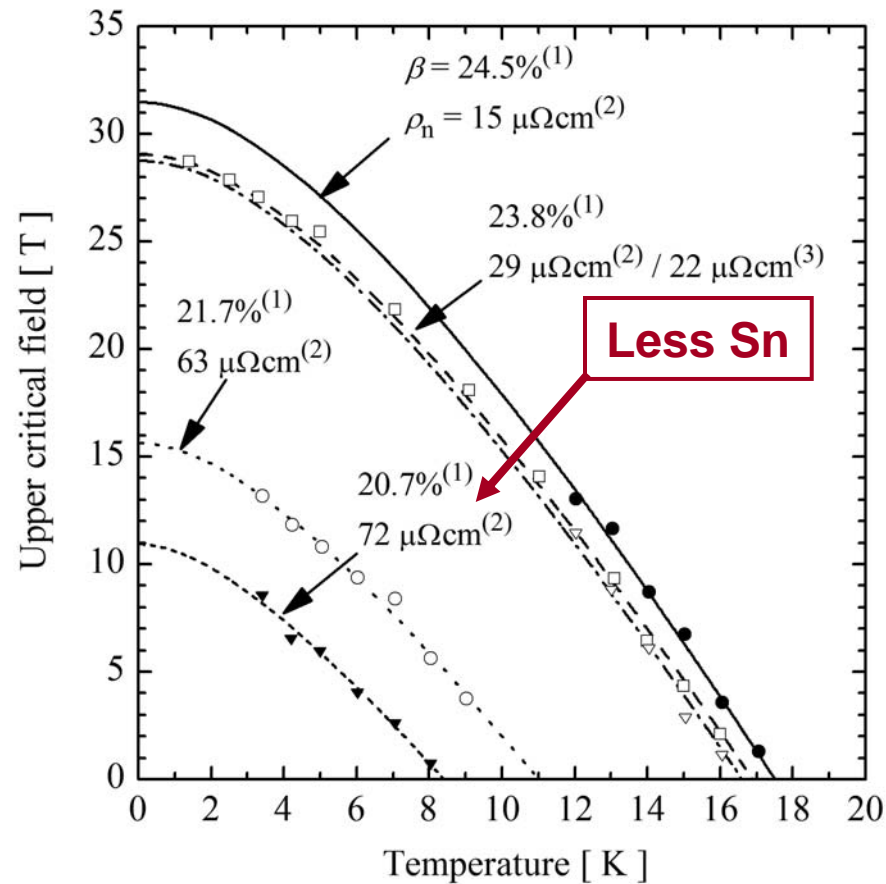
All affect Nb chain integrity ('Long Range Order')

- And thus $N(E_F)$ and λ_{ep}
- And thus T_c and H_{c2}



$H_{c2}(T)$ versus Sn content

- Sn richer Nb-Sn has higher $H_{c2}(T)$ (until ~ 24.5 at.% Sn)

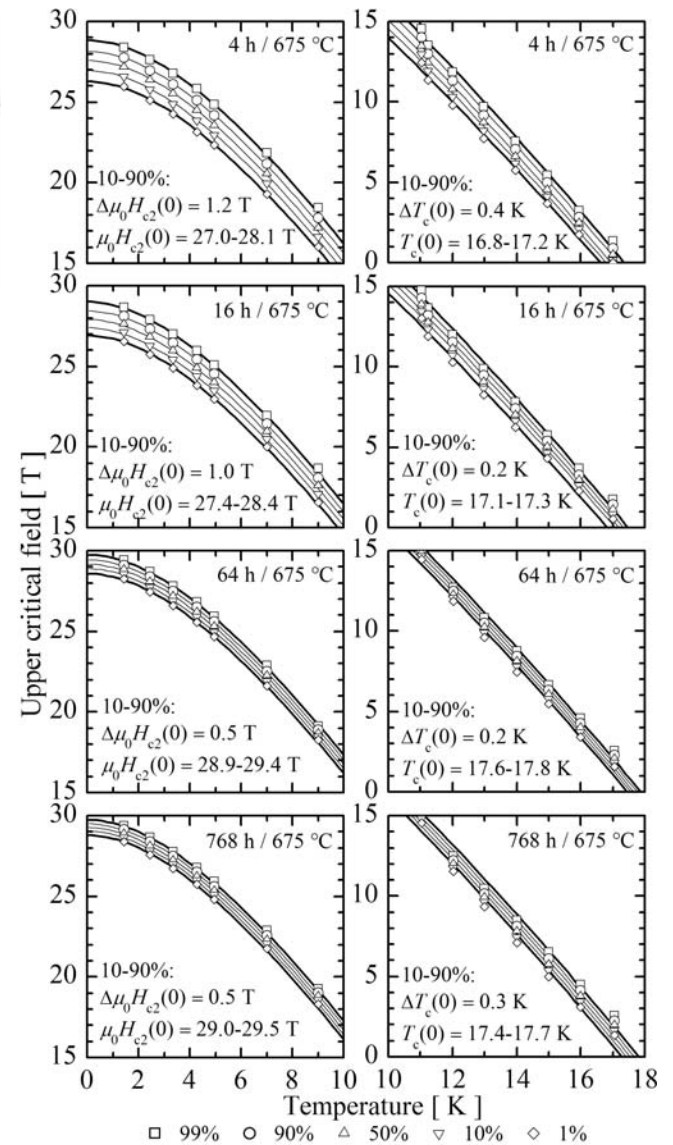
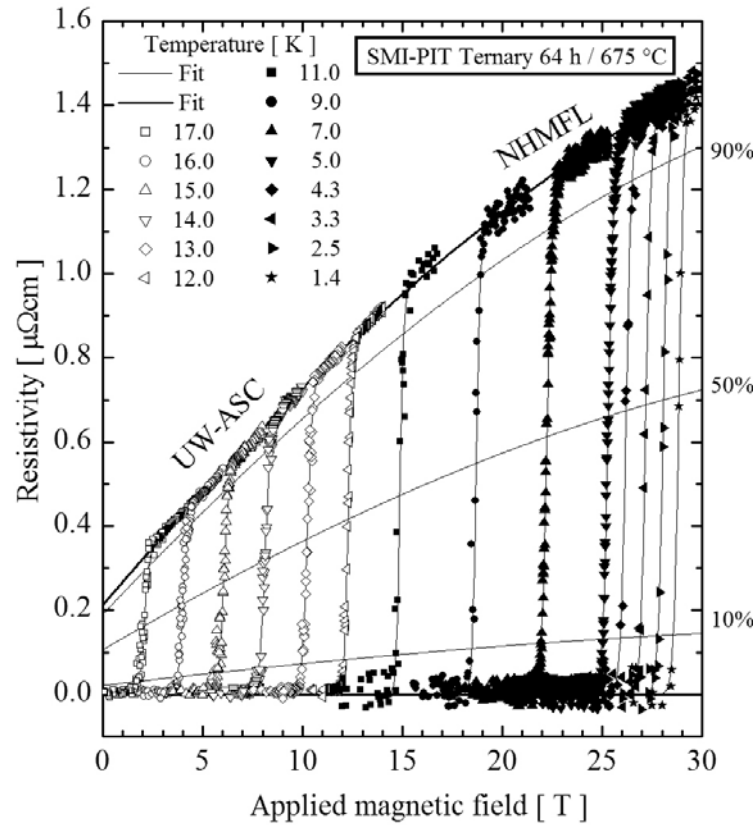
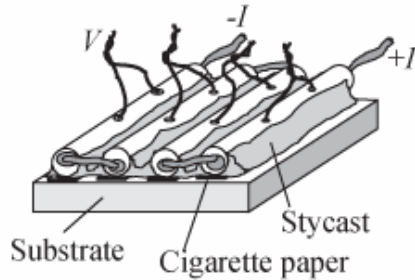
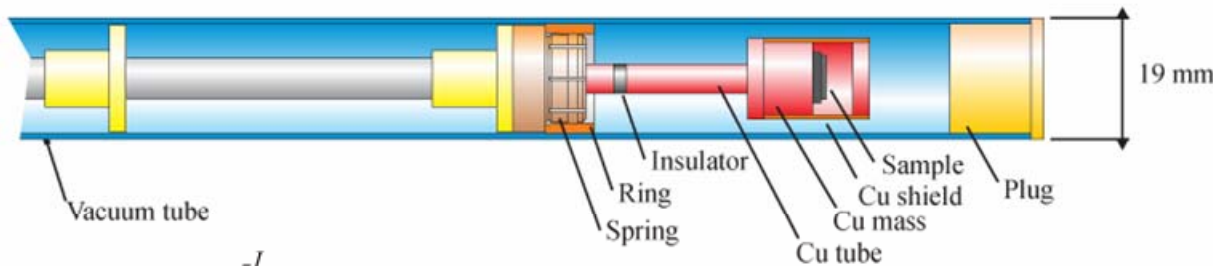


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Jewell, Godeke, Lee, Larbalestier, *ACE* 2004



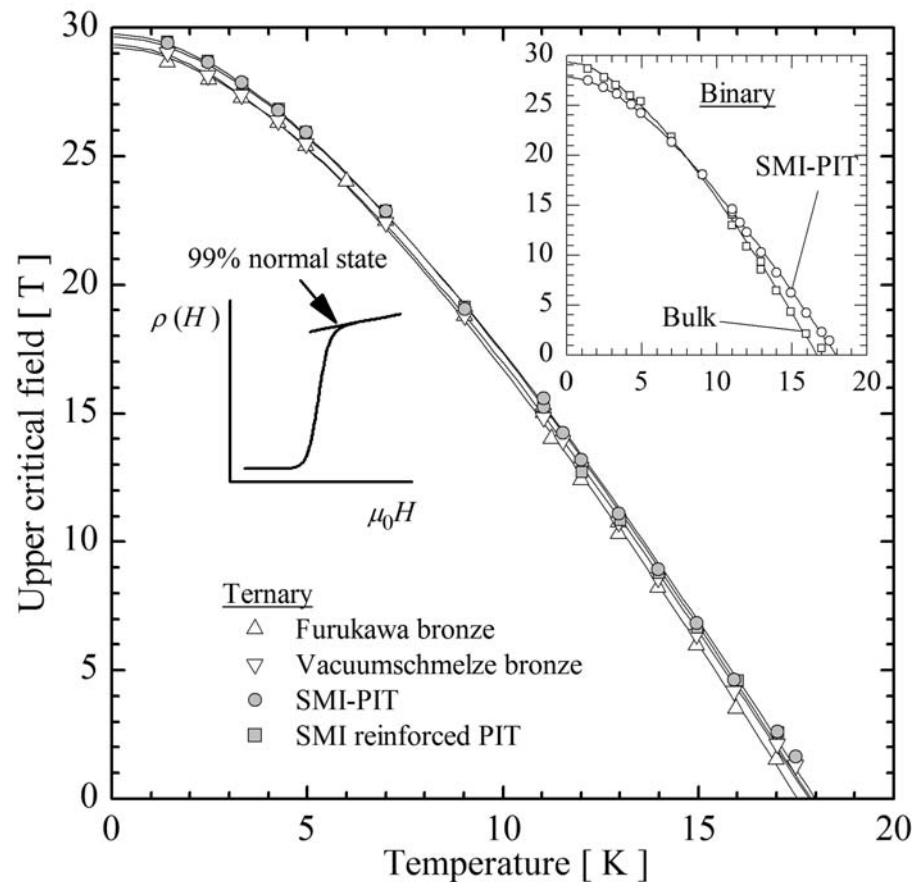
Measurements of $H_{c2}(T)$ in wires





Highest $H_{c2}(T)$ in wires

- $\mu_0 H_{c2}(0) = 30$ T, $T_c(0) = 18$ K is upper limit

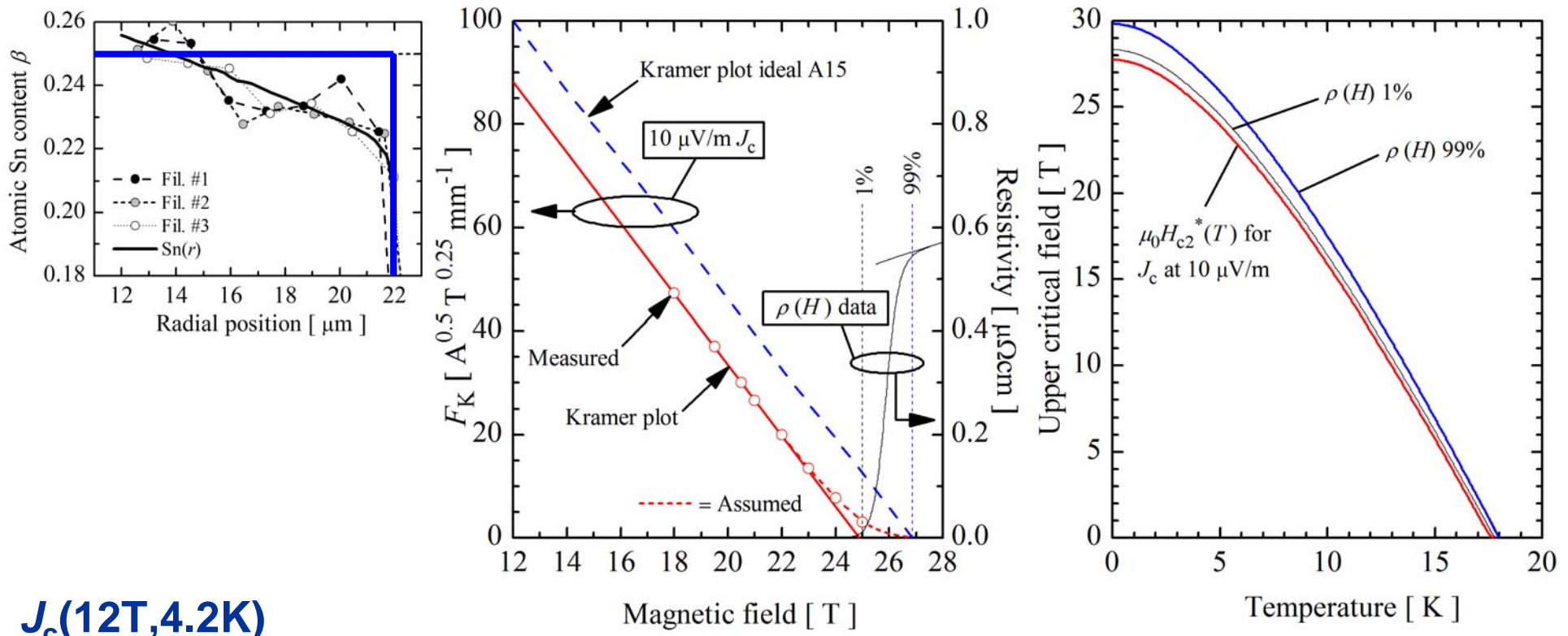




Effective $H_{c2}(T)^*$ for J_c

J_c scales with 'some' compositional averaged $H_{c2}(T)^*$

- Tails in Kramer plots arise through compositional averaging
- J_c gain if all Nb-Sn is stoichiometric?

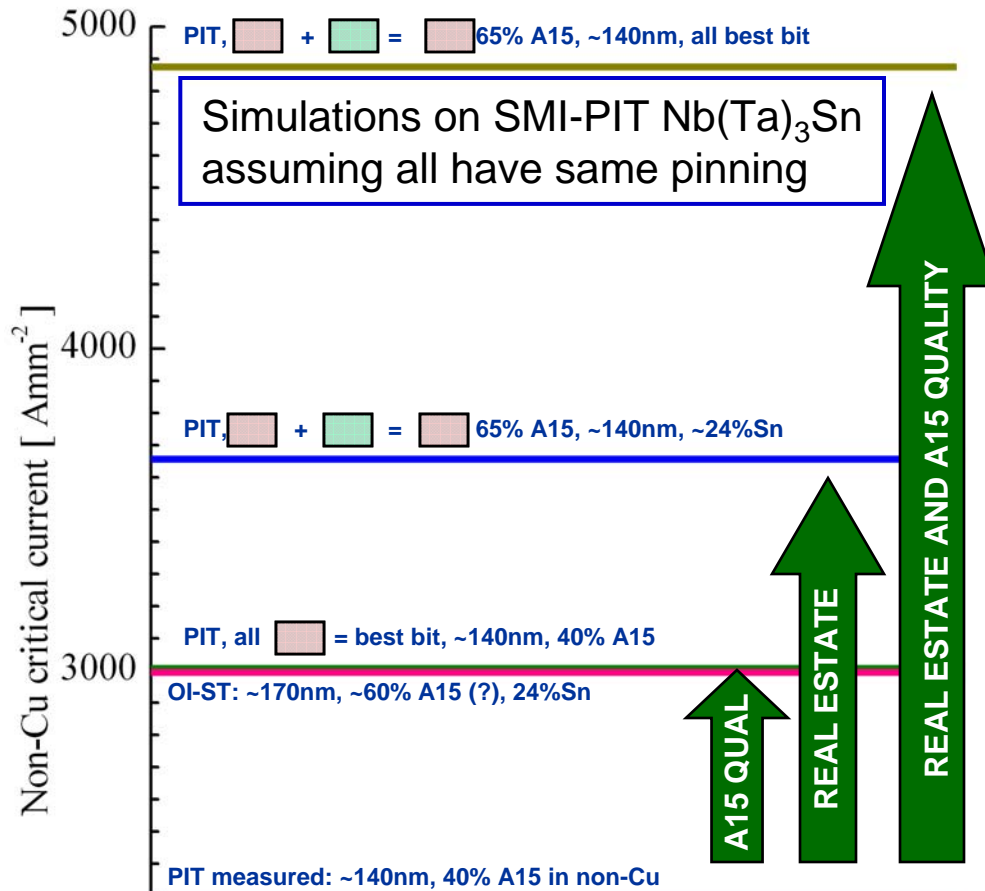


$J_c(12\text{T}, 4.2\text{K})$

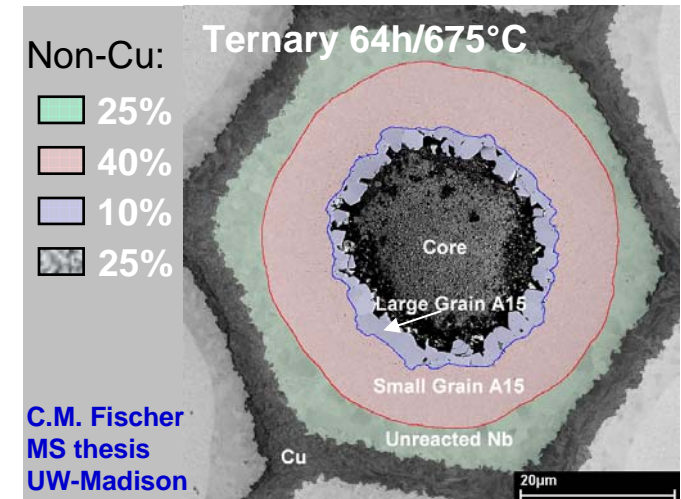
- From 2250 A/mm^2 to 2900 A/mm^2



Prospects for critical current density



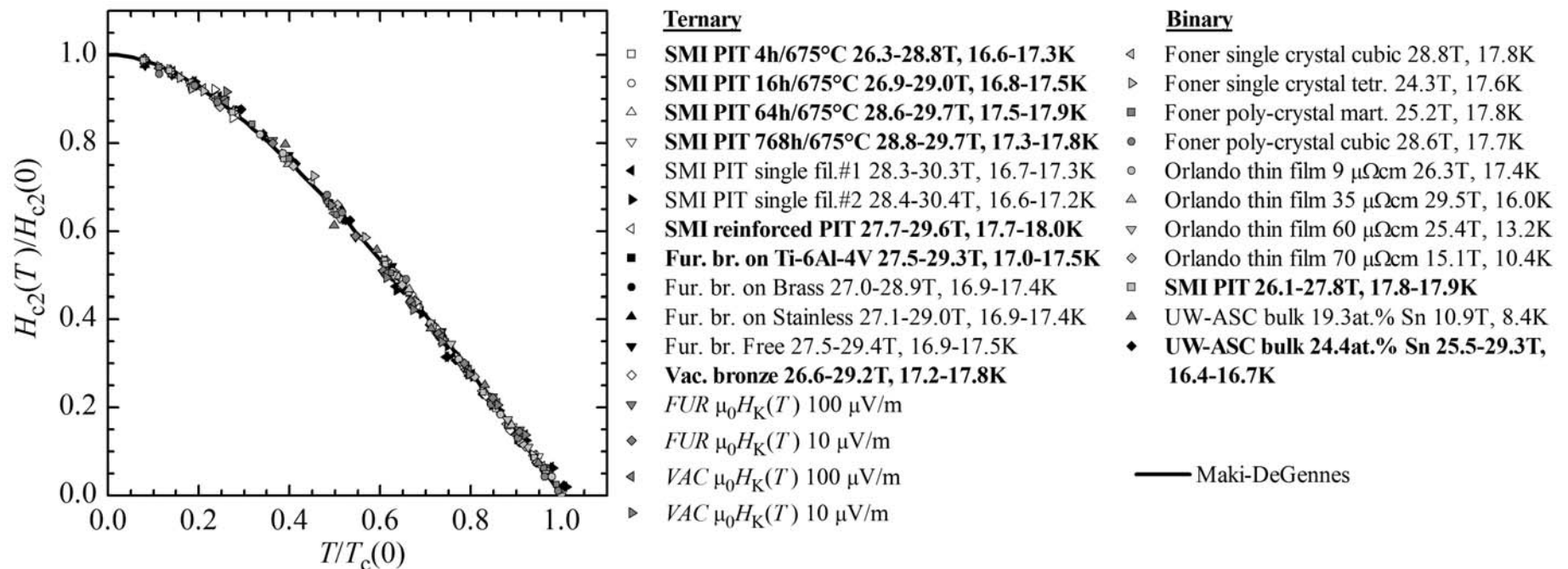
- 5000 A/mm² (+65%) physical limit with present wire designs?
 - ➔ Unless pinning is improved
- 4000 A/mm² realistic optimization goal?





Normalized $H_{c2}(T)$ all available results

➔ Wires (transport I_c and resistive), bulk, thin film, single crystal



● Shape $H_{c2}(T)$ independent of

- ➔ Composition
- ➔ Morphology
- ➔ Strain state
- ➔ Applied critical state criterion

$$\ln\left(\frac{T}{T_c(0)}\right) = \psi\left(\frac{1}{2}\right) - \psi\left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{\hbar D \mu_0 H_{c2}(T)}{2 \phi_0 k_B T}\right)$$

Approximation:

$$\frac{H_{c2}(t)}{H_{c2}(0)} \cong 1 - t^{1.52}, \quad t = \frac{T}{T_c(0)}$$



J_c scaling and Material Science



Questions and answers

- What causes tails in Kramer plots?
 - ➔ Compositional averaging of $H_{c2}(T)$ yielding *effective* $H_{c2}^*(T)$ that determines J_c
- Can a better description for $J_c(T)$, i.e. $H_{c2}(T)$ be found?
 - ➔ Yes:

$$\ln\left(\frac{T}{T_c(0)}\right) = \psi\left(\frac{1}{2}\right) - \psi\left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{\hbar D \mu_0 H_{c2}(T)}{2\phi_0 k_B T}\right)$$

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- ➔ $H_{c2}(T)$ known, $H_c(T) = \text{known} \rightarrow \kappa(T) = H_{c2}(T)/\sqrt{2}H_c(T)$ known

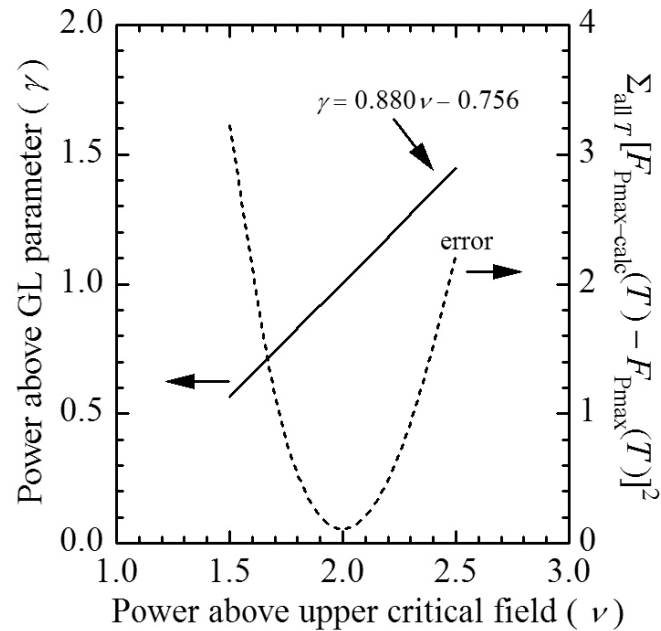


J_c scaling and known $H_{c2}(T)$



Fitting the powers:

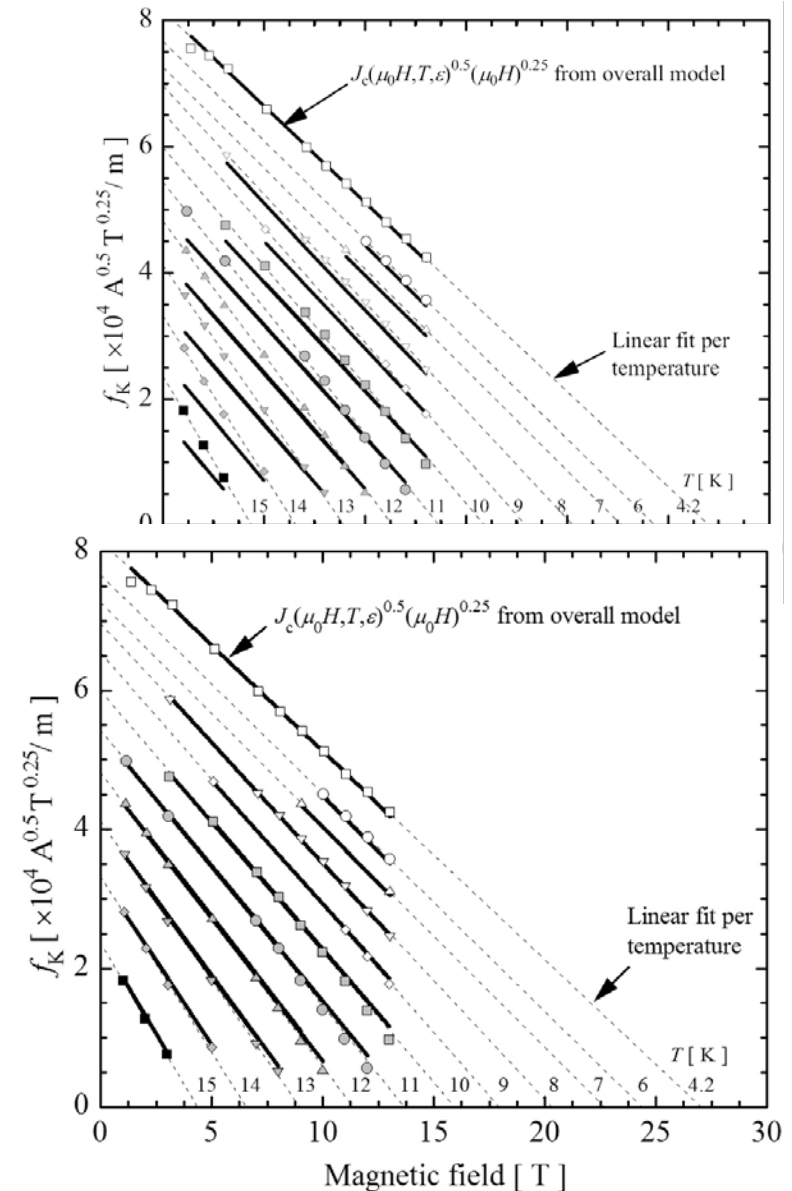
$$F_p(H, T) \cong C \frac{[\mu_0 H_{c2}(T)]^\nu}{\kappa_1(T)^\nu} f(h)$$



→ T dependence C66 by Labusch needs revisiting

Before

After





J_c scaling and known T dependence



Characterization of critical current versus field, temperature and multi-dimensional deformations on strands and cables



Scaling relations Nb_3Sn

Fietz/Webb/Kramer/Dew-Hughes

$$F_p(B, T) = C \cdot \kappa(T)^{\gamma} \cdot B_{c2}(T)^{\nu} \cdot f(B/B_{c2}(T))$$

Evetts

$$J_c(B) \times B = -F_p(B)$$

Ekin/Kramer/Dew-Hughes

$$F_p(B, \epsilon) = C \cdot B_{c2}(\epsilon)^n \cdot f(B/B_{c2}(\epsilon))$$

Material parameters

n
 p
 q
 ν
 γ
 w

(Hampshire)

$$J_c(B, T, \epsilon) = \frac{C \cdot \beta(T, \epsilon)^{\nu}}{B \cdot K(T, \epsilon)^{\gamma}} \cdot S(\epsilon)^n \cdot f(B/B_{c2}(T, \epsilon))$$

With: $T_c(\epsilon) = T_{cm} \cdot S(\epsilon)^{1/w}$ *Welch*

$$K(T, \epsilon) = 1 - 0.31 \cdot (T/T_c(\epsilon))^2 \cdot (1 - 1.77 \cdot \ln(T/T_c(\epsilon)))$$

$$\beta(T, \epsilon) = \left(1 - (T/T_c(\epsilon))^2\right) K(T, \epsilon) \quad \text{Summers}$$

$$B_{c2}(T, \epsilon) = B_{c2m}(0) \cdot S(\epsilon) \cdot \beta(T, \epsilon)$$

Conductor parameters

C
 $\epsilon_{0,d}$
 Cd
 $Bc2m(0\text{ K})$
 $Tcm(0\text{ T})$

Ten Haken

$$S(\epsilon_{dev}) = \frac{1 - C_d \cdot \sqrt{\epsilon_{dev}^2 + \epsilon_{0,d}^2}}{1 - C_d \cdot \epsilon_{0,d}} \approx 1 - C_d \cdot \epsilon_{dev} \quad \epsilon_{dev} = \frac{2}{3} \cdot \sqrt{(\epsilon_x - \epsilon_y)^2 + (\epsilon_y - \epsilon_z)^2 + (\epsilon_z - \epsilon_x)^2}$$

A. Godeke February 2001



strain temperature field

$$\rightarrow J_c(B, T, \epsilon) = (C/B) s(\epsilon) (1 - t^{1.52})(1 - t^2) b^{0.5}(1 - b)^2$$



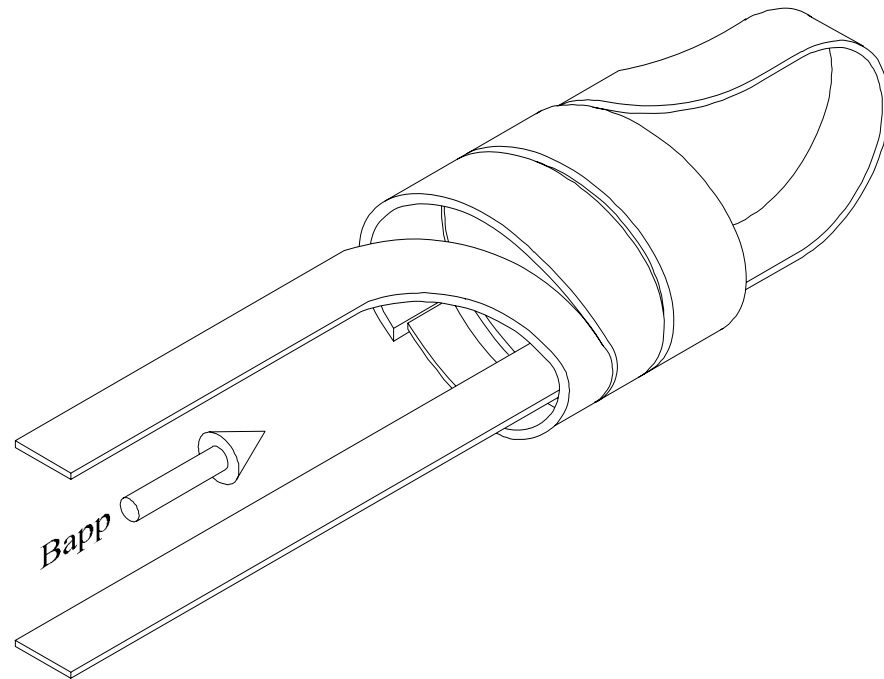
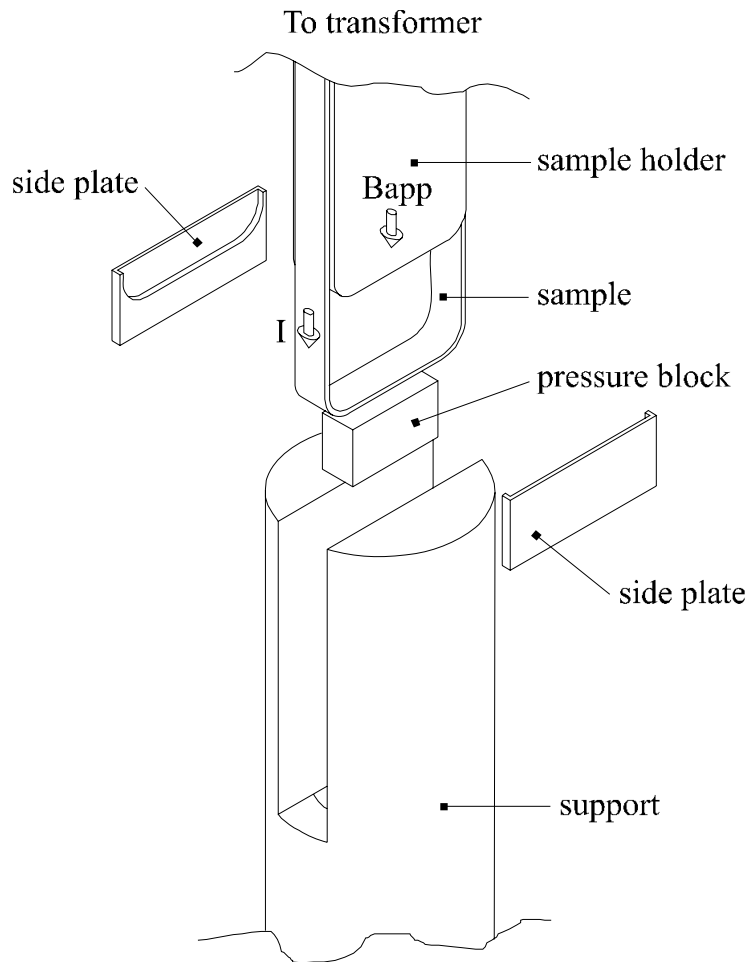
1993 – 1996

Rutherford-type cable characterizations



1993–1995: Cable characterizations

$I_c(F_{\perp}, H)$ or $I_c(H)$ with SC transformer, $\varnothing 80$ mm, 11 T solenoid



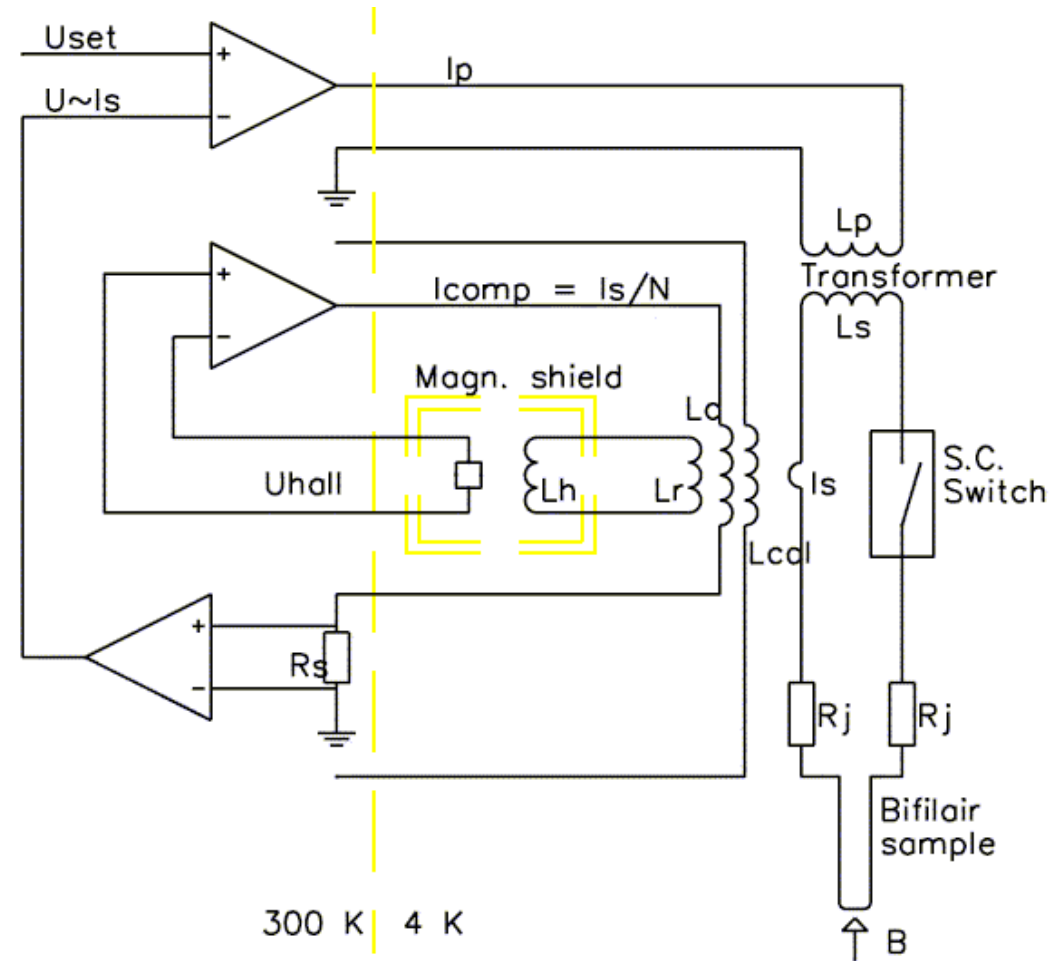
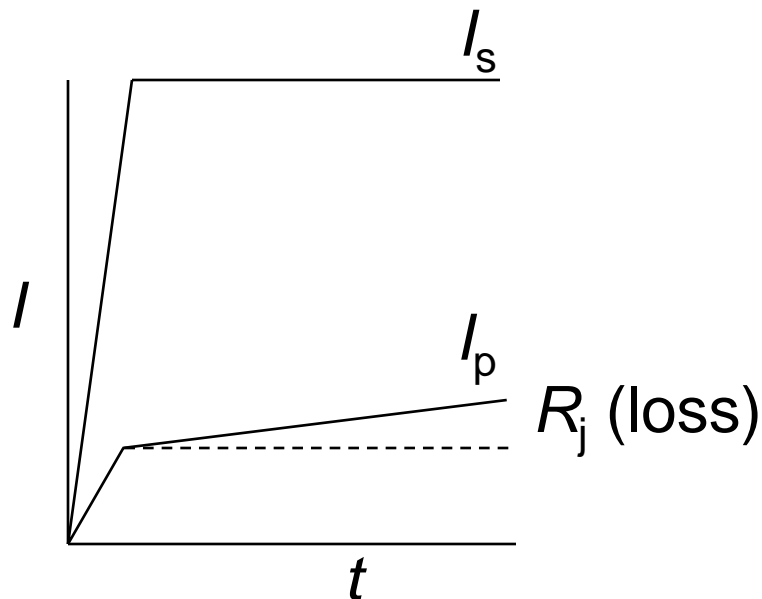
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Godeke, Wessel, Krooshoop, Ten Kate, *Report 1996*



1993–1995: Cable characterizations

SC transformer systems

- Absolute accuracy 1%
- Drift < 0.1%
- Current up to 50 kA
 - ➔ MIT version: at 5 kA/s
- Virtually no ripple
 - ➔ nV-level measurements



$$U_{Lr} \propto dI_s/dt, U_{hall} = \int U_{Lr}$$

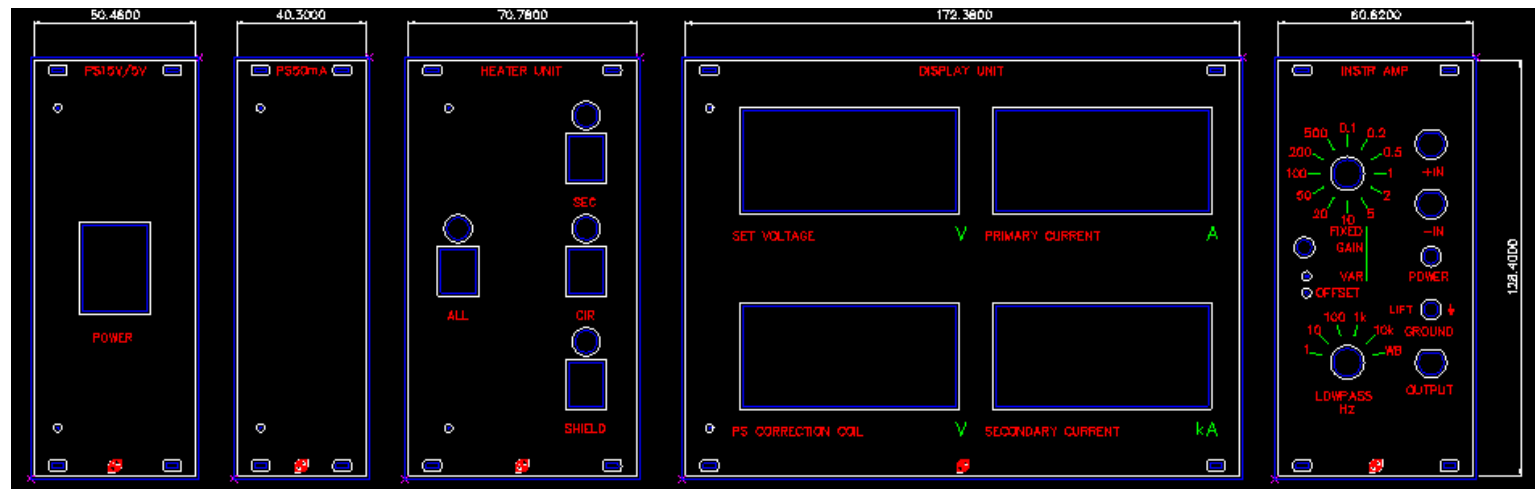
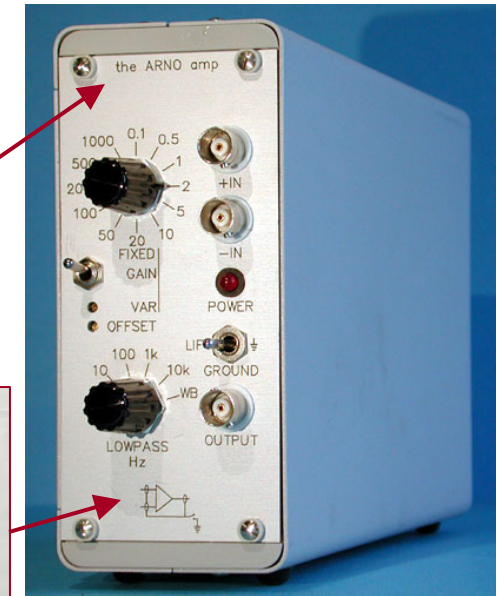
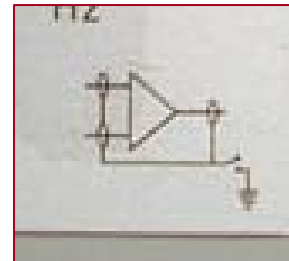
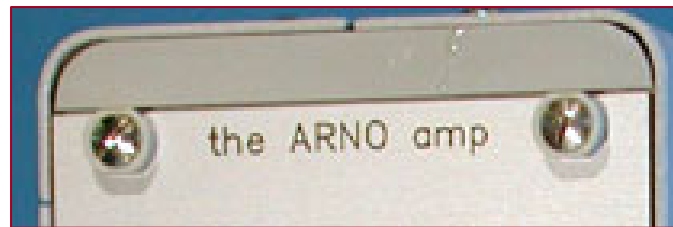
$$U_{hall} \text{ not linear with } H_{Lh} \rightarrow \text{null system}$$



1993–1995: Control unit and spin-off

Control unit for SC transformer automation

- Spin off instrumentation amplifier
 - ➔ Own internal PS: Fully floating
 - ➔ 1 IC and 1 op-amp: simple repair
 - ➔ Near commercial: ~35 manufactured

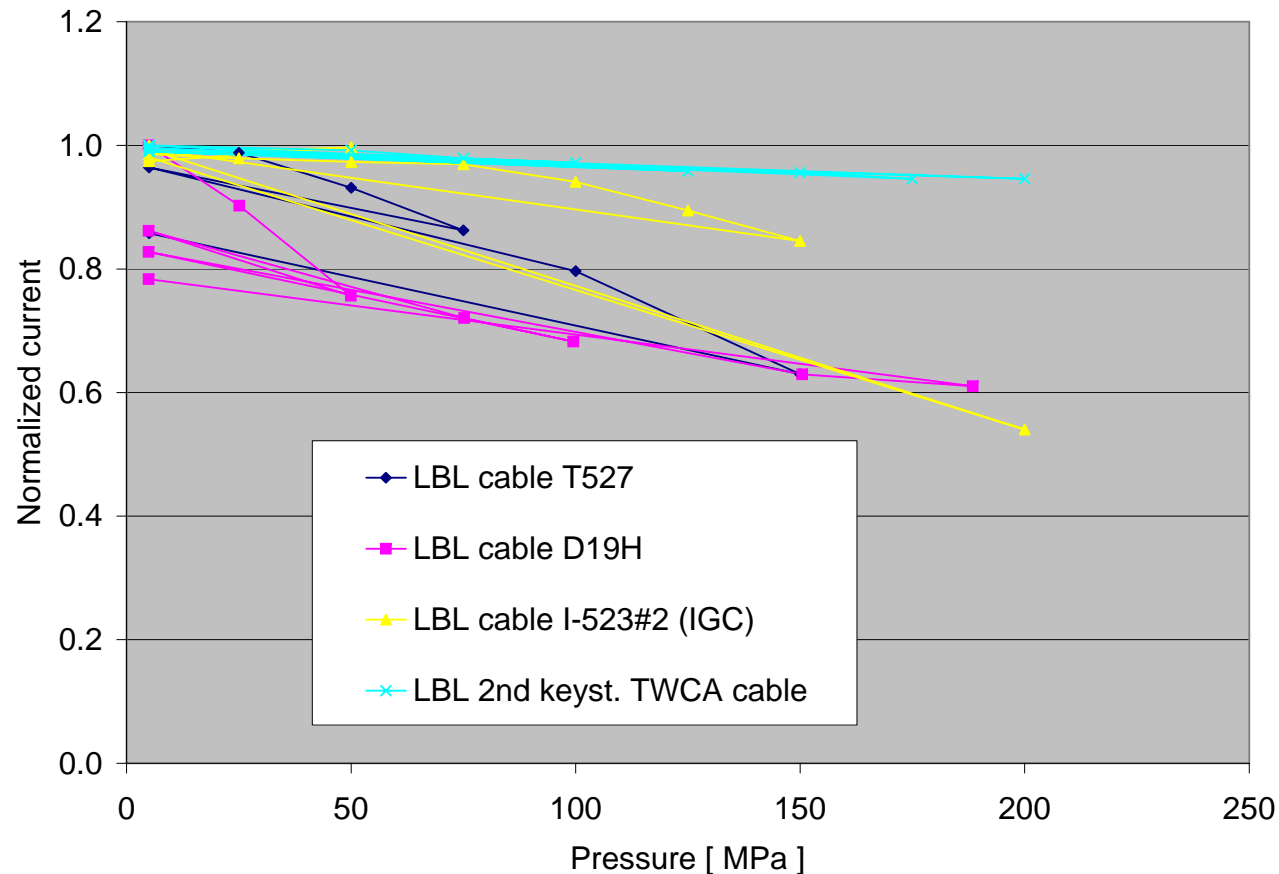




1993–1996: Cable characterizations

‘Some are good, some are not so good...’

◆ ...but D20 worked



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Godeke, Van Oort, Ten Kate, *Report 1993*

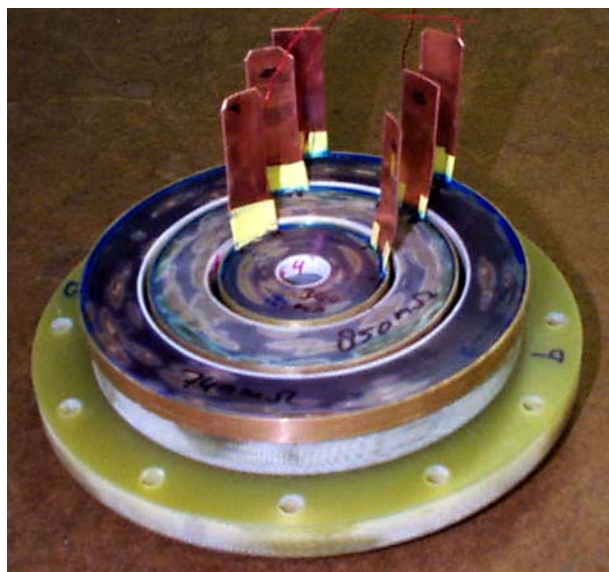
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Large scale

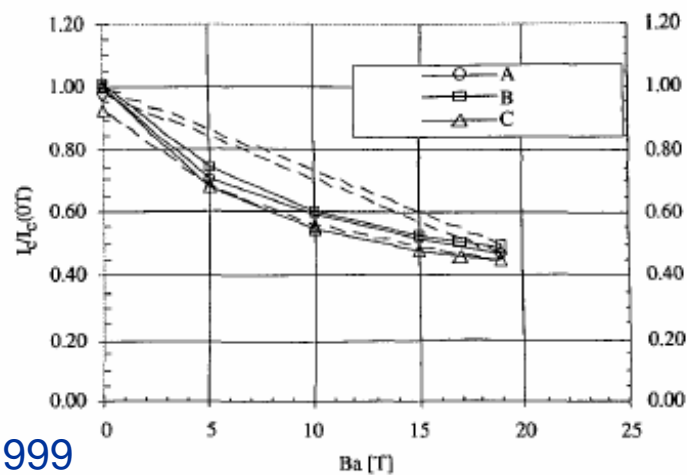


1998: 3 T W&R Bi-2212 insert magnet

- Stacked double pancakes
- 3 concentric sections
- Add 3 T in 20 T resistive magnet
- Ceramic sol-gel insulation
- Reaction ~900 C in pure O₂
- Macor inner rings
- Bronze outer support



23 T world record



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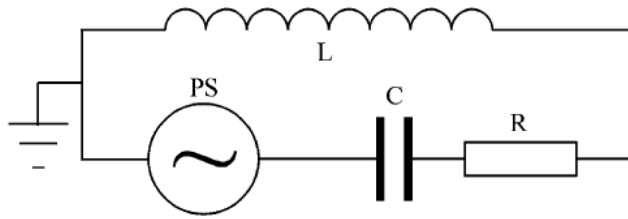
Weijers,...Godeke,...., *TAS* 1999



1999 – 2001: High Q, Bi-2223 AC inductor

High V generator and transformer demo

- 100 A rms
- 10,000 V rms
- 1 MVA rms
- $Q > 1000$



Source:

Godeke, et al., *Phys. C* 2001

Godeke, et al., *TAS* 2001

Shevchenko, Godeke, et al., *TAS* 2001

Godeke, et al., *TAS* 2000

Shevchenko, Godeke, et al., *IOP Conf.* 2000

Schevchenko, PhD thesis 2002

Rabbers, PhD thesis 2001

Total system designed and developed by
University of Twente, The Netherlands

Set of 4 High Temperature
Superconducting coils wound
by **SMIT Transformers**,
The Netherlands

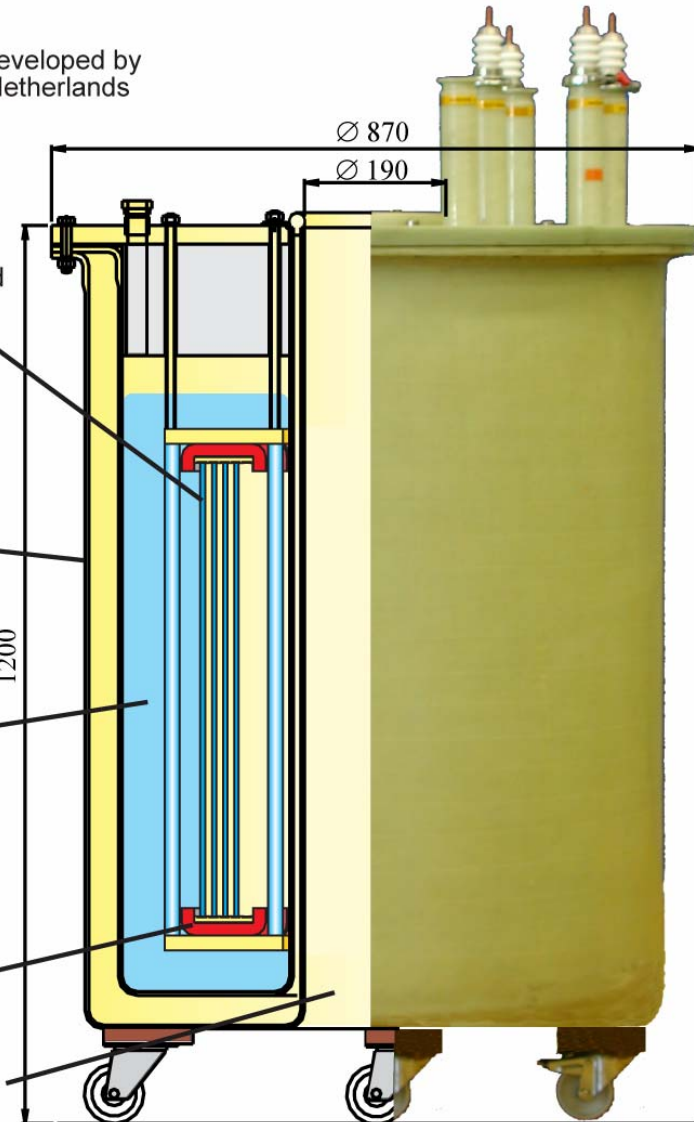
Glassfibre-Epoxy cryostat
Developed by **DeMaCo**,
The Netherlands

Pumped liquid nitrogen
bath at 64K

Superconductor is insulated
by **SMIT Draad**,
The Netherlands

Laminated iron C-cups for
reduction of the AC losses

Warm bore enables insertion
of an iron transformer core





2000: HV insulation – SC Bi-2223 tapes

General properties

- Bare tape min. thickness 0.20 mm
- Insulations Polyimidefilm / Polyesterfilm
- Increase of thickness/width +0.15/+0.10 mm

Patent:
Godeke, et al., 2001

Electrical properties of the insulation

- Breakdown voltage at 300K
 - - parallel min. 6.0kV
 - - straight in metalshot min. 4.0kV
- Breakdown voltage at 77K
 - - parallel min. 6.0kV/ min. 5.0kV
 - - straight with metalfoil min. 4.0kV/ min. 2.5kV

Mechanical properties of the insulation

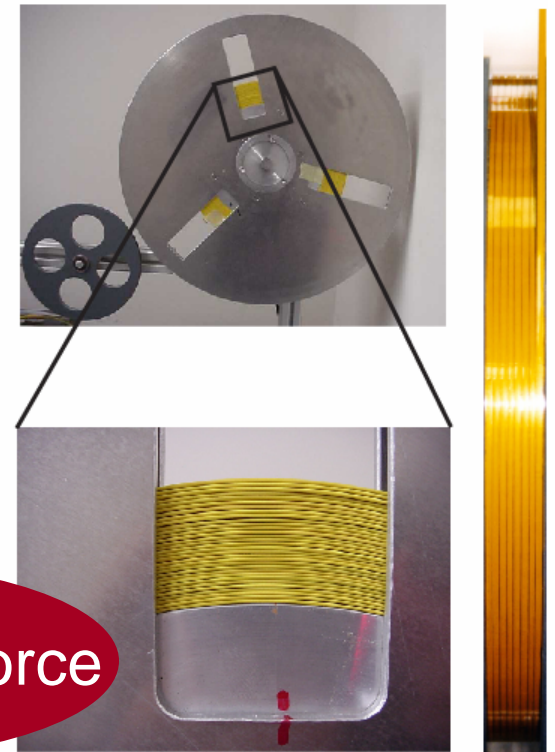
- Peel strength at 300K 30 grm/mm
- Adhesion to varnishes reasonable/ good

Properties of the HTS-tapes after insulation

- As conductor without insulation

100 grm max force

SMIT DRAAD





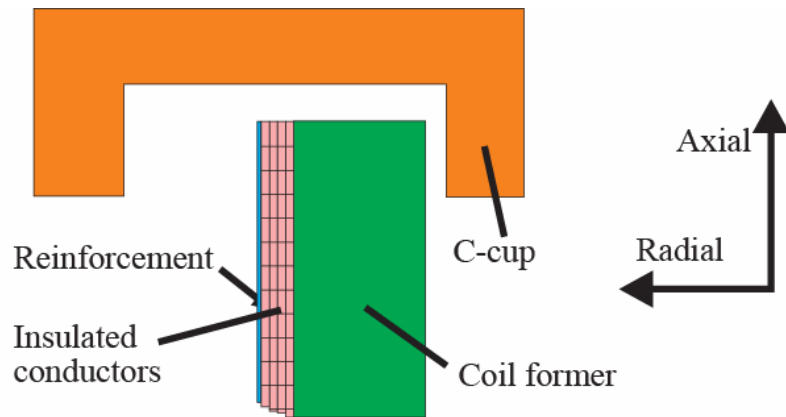
2000: Coil fabrication at SMIT transformers

- 4 coils wet wound at 100 gram tensile load
- Coil manufacturing technology transferred to industry
- All coils manufactured at SMIT Transformer factory





2001: Selected resonator coil results



DC critical current values at 77 K:

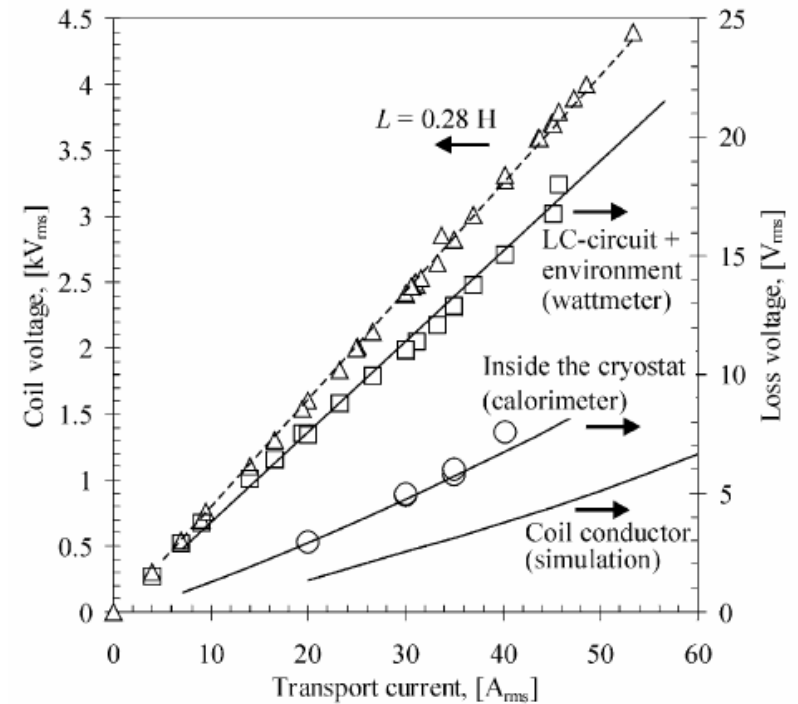
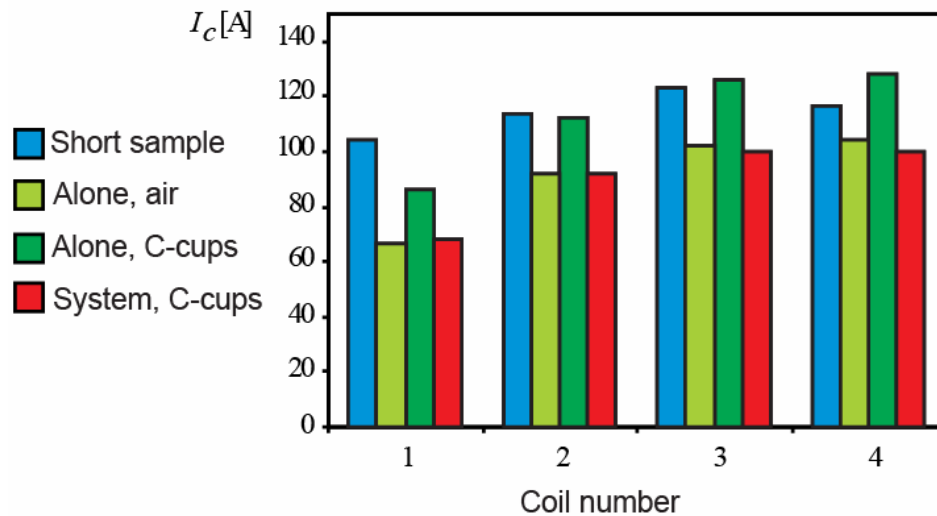
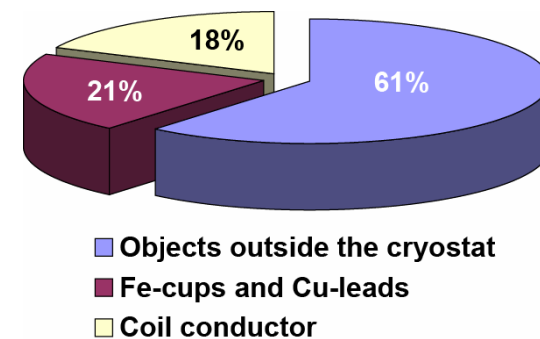


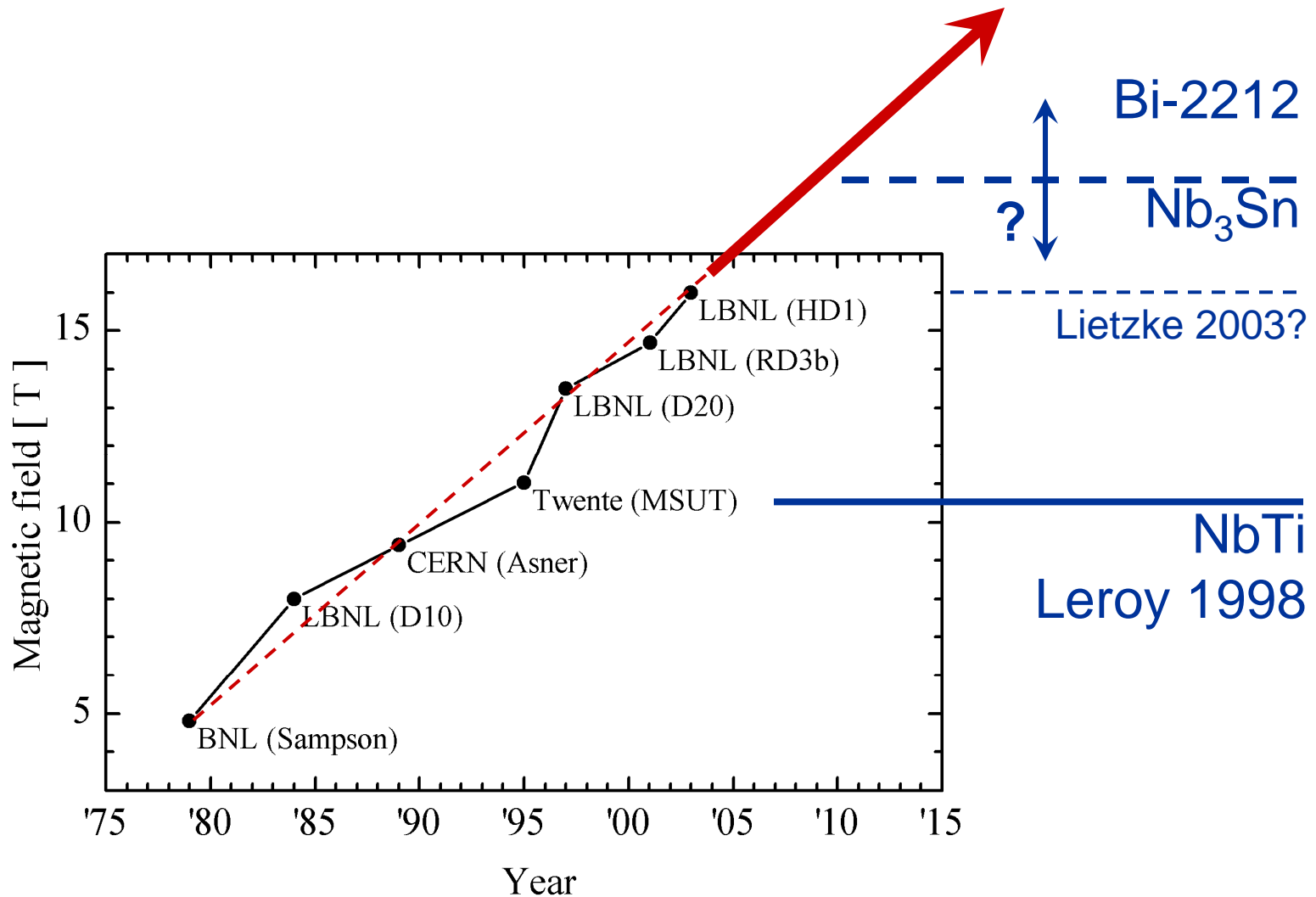
Fig. 3. AC $V-I$ curves of the coil at 77 K and $f = 47$ Hz: the points are measured and the lines are calculated.





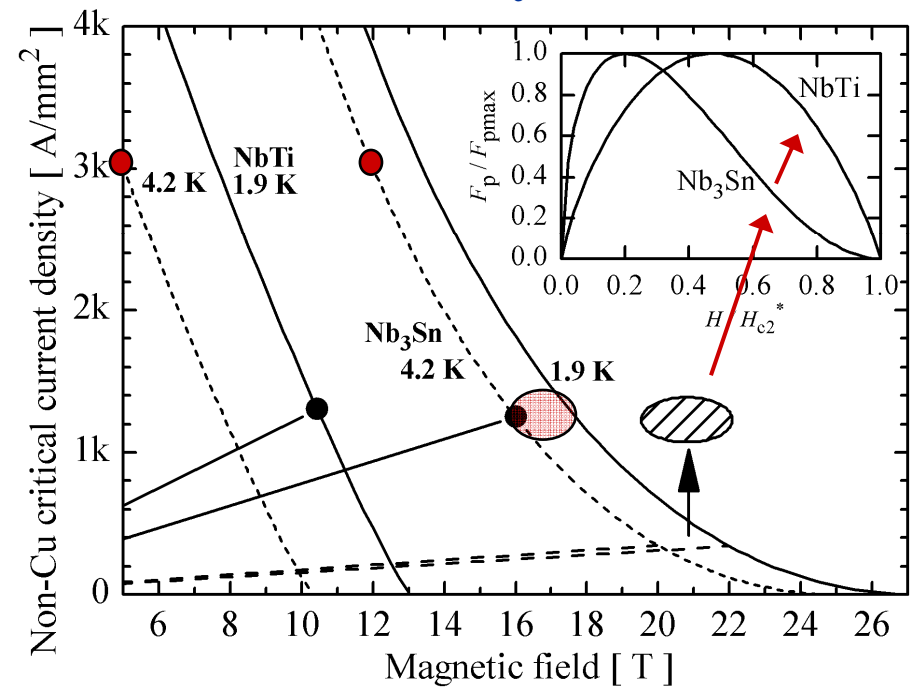
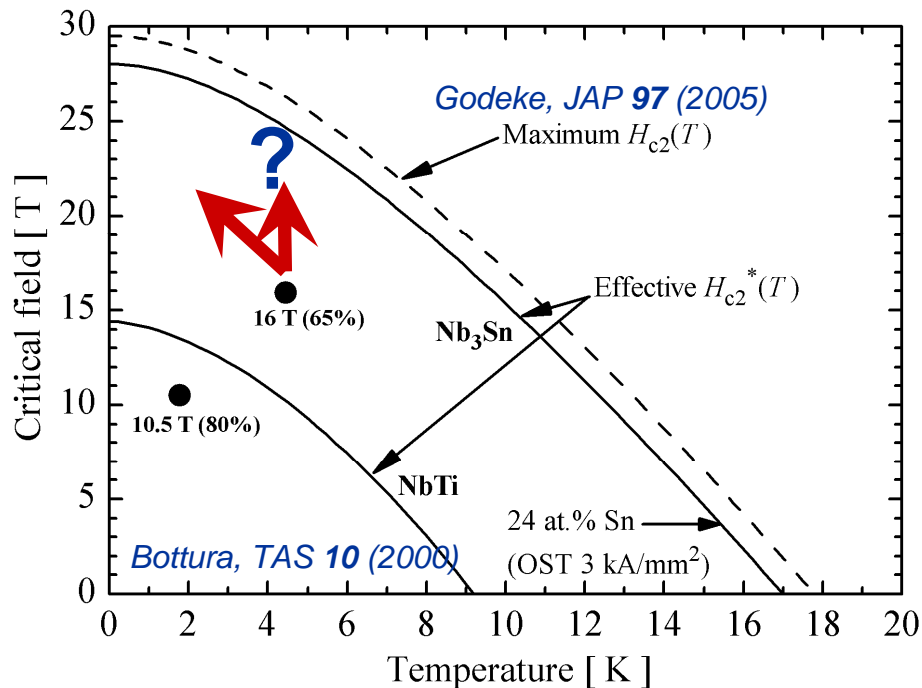
2006 – now: Bi-2212 accelerator magnets

Motivation



- Nb_3Sn dipoles are limited to 17 – 18 T

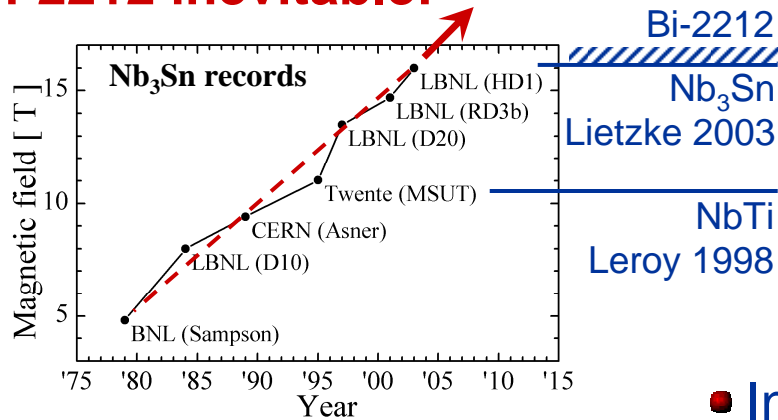
NbTi: Bottura, *TAS 10* (2000)
 Nb_3Sn : Godeke, *SuST* Oct. 2006



- A switch to Bi-2212 is inevitable: $\mu_0 H_{c2}^*(4.2 \text{ K}) \cong 85 \text{ T}$

Towards new dipole field records

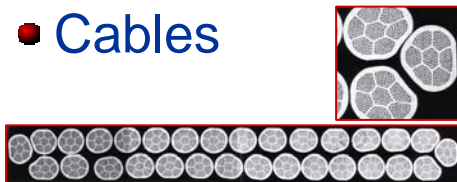
Bi-2212 inevitable!



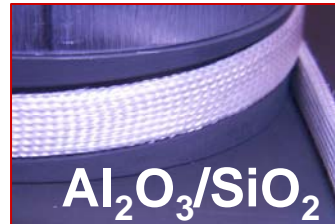
Challenges → W&R

Material	Reaction	Insulation	Quench
NbTi	Ductile R&W	Polyimide	> 20 ms ⁻¹
Nb ₃ Sn	675°C Ar/Vacuum	S/R glass	~ 20 ms ⁻¹
Bi-2212	890±2°C O ₂	Ceramic	< 0.05 ms ⁻¹

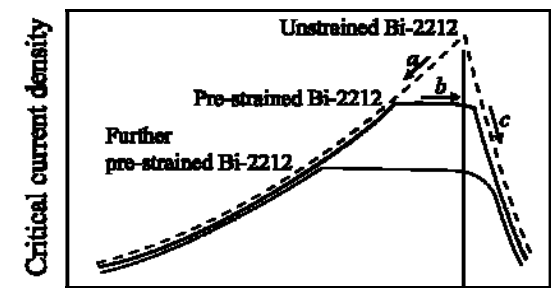
Cables



Insulation



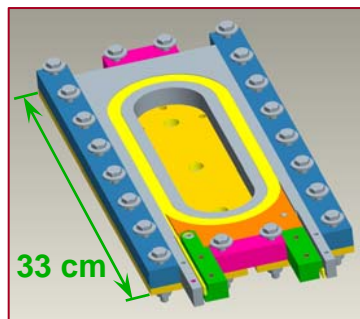
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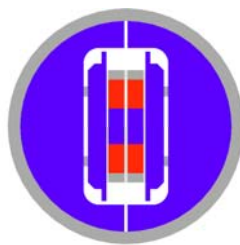
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- Irreversible J_c reduction
- 60 MPa limit?

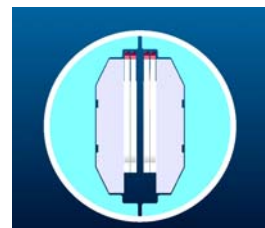
Modular coils



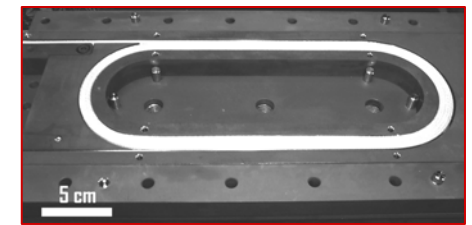
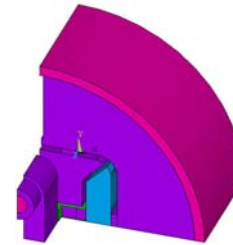
4 T
0-50 MPa



10 T
0-50 MPa



12 T
50-100 MPa





Summary



Combining:

- Novel experiments
- Material Science
- Fundamental Physics
- Superconducting Magnets

Yields:

- Accurate analysis and understanding of performance boundaries
- Suggestions for ways to push these boundaries

- Frontier, record setting superconducting magnet systems
 - ➔ ITER, NMR systems, Utility Systems, Accelerator Magnets