



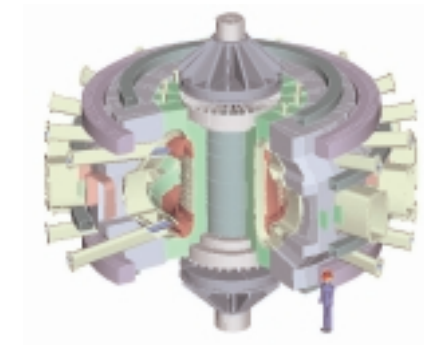
MIT Plasma Science and Fusion Center
Fusion Technology & Engineering Division



Advanced Magnets and Implications for BPX-II

J.H. Schultz, P. Titus, J.V. Minervini,
B. Smith, M. Takayasu, J.V. Minervini
M.I.T. Plasma Science and Fusion Center

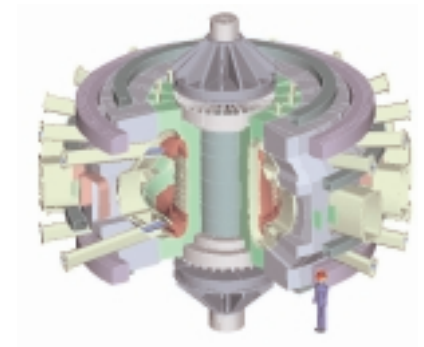
Burning Plasma Science Workshop II
General Atomics
San Diego, CA
May 1 –3, 2001





Materials Development

- ③ 1) Radiation-resistant insulation
- ③ 2) High-temperature superconductors
- ③ 3) Nb_3Sn

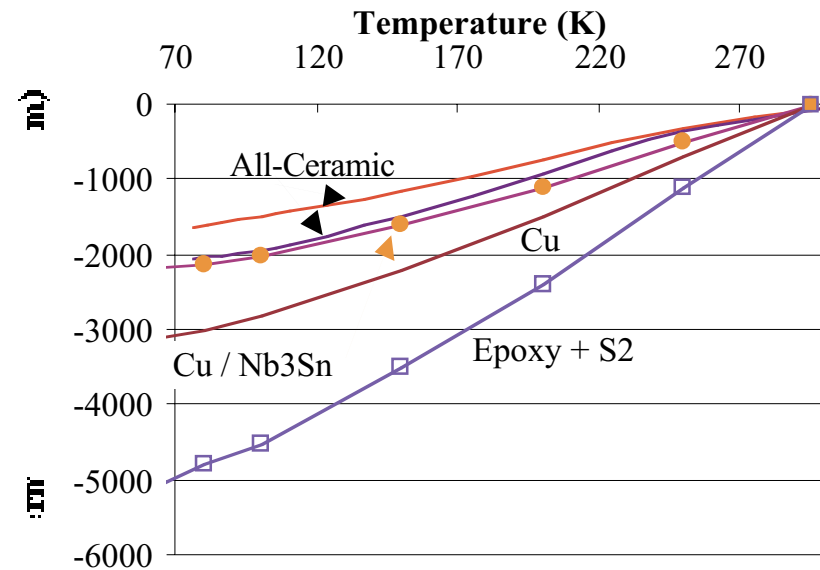
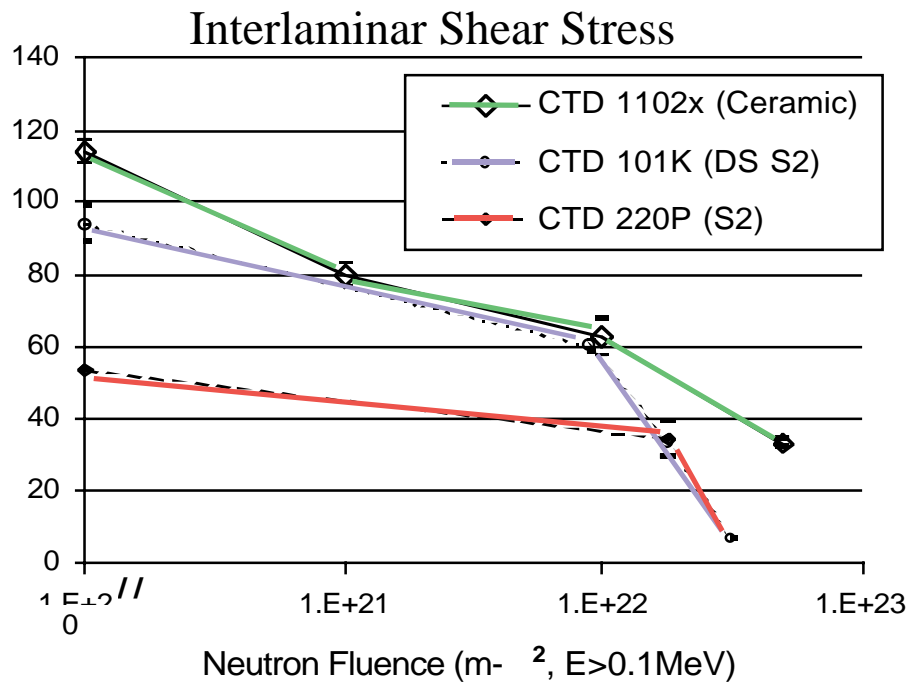




Radiation Resistant, High Shear, VPIable Insulation

SBIR's to CTD, CMI, and Eltron: Highly aromatic organics (Cyanate Ester);
 Ceramics (ceramic binder before HT, VPI after), better mechanical and electrical
 FIRE/NSO - 2×10^{10} for full life/performance

Insulation testing beginning at MIT (Bromberg)



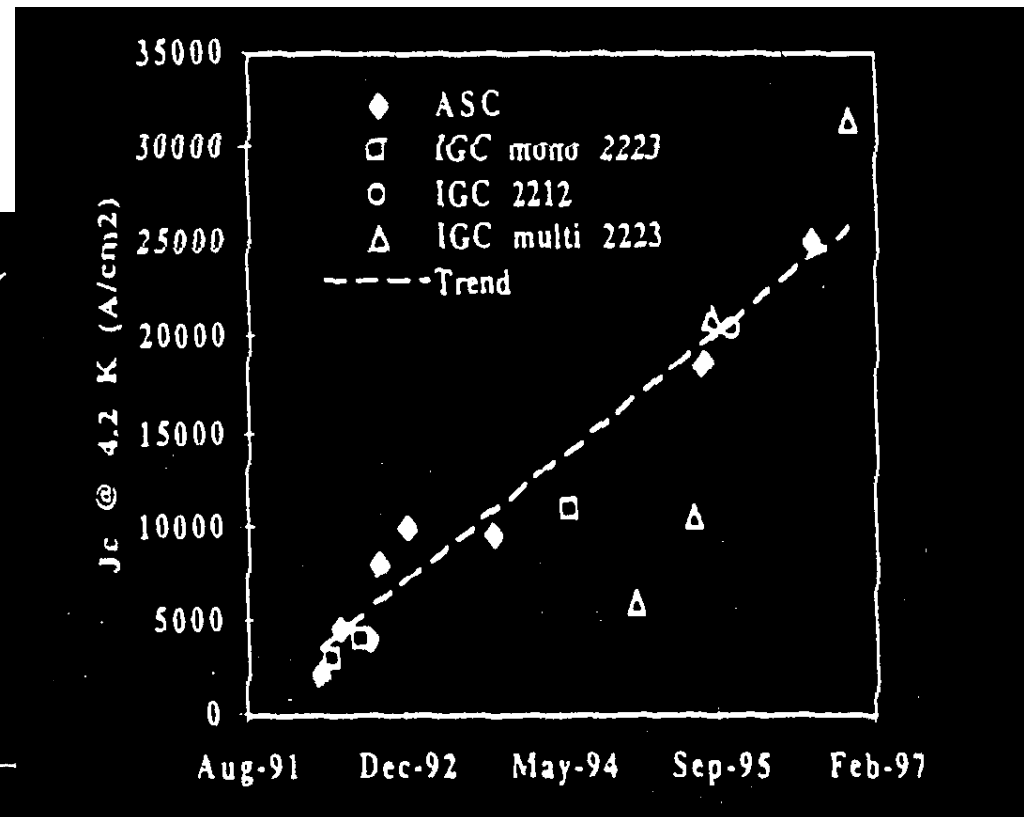
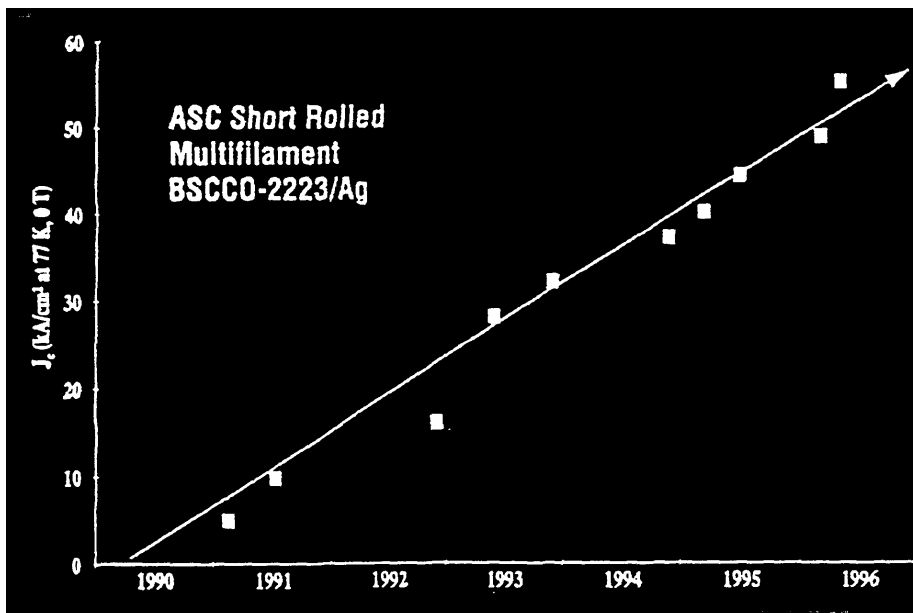


Malozemoff's Law for HTSC

Malozemoff's Laws for J_c , J_{eff} :

$$J_c = 9 \text{ (Annum-1990)}; J_{eff} \text{ (2001)} = 99 \text{ kA/cm}^2 = 990 \text{ A/mm}^2$$

$$J_{eff} = 4 \text{ (Annum-Aug 1991)}; J_{eff} \text{ (Dec 2000)} = 37.3 \text{ kA/cm}^2 = 373 \text{ A/mm}^2$$





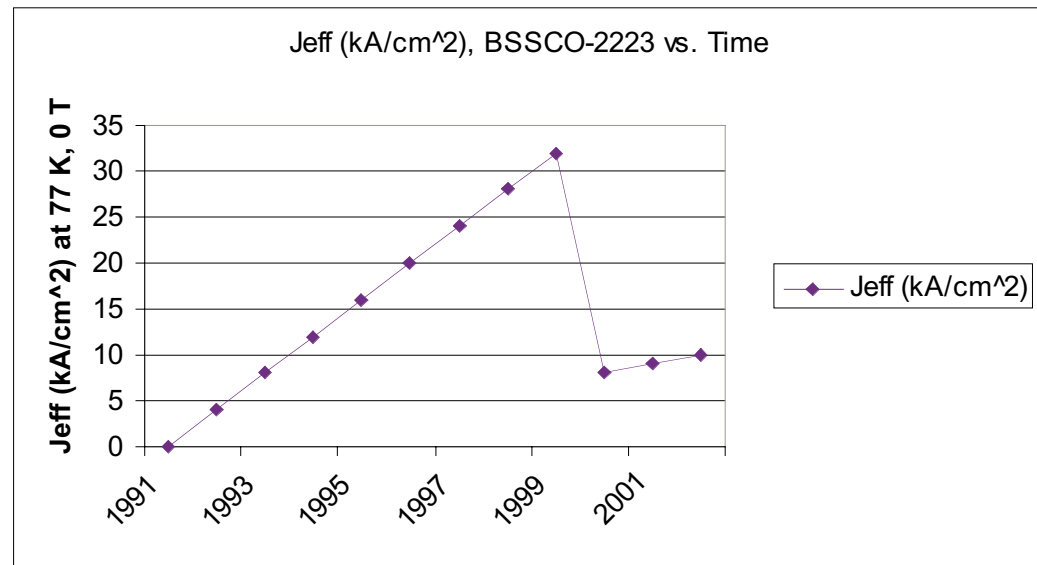
Malozemoff's Reality-Checked Law

ASC Commercial Tape: $J_{\text{eff}}=12 \text{ kA/cm}^2$ (8 kA/cm², reinforced)

Malozemoff suddenly optimistic by $33.3/12, 8 = 2.6x$ or $4.2x$

Typical Wire Properties

Type	3-Ply Wide
Thickness	0.305 (+/-0.02mm)
Width	4.1 (+/-0.2mm)
Je	>8kA/cm ² *
Ic	>100A
Max Stress (77K)	300MPa
Max Stress (RT)	265MPa
Max Strain	0.4%**
Min. Bend Dia.	70mm**



* at 77K, sf, 1μV/cm

** With 95% Ic Retention

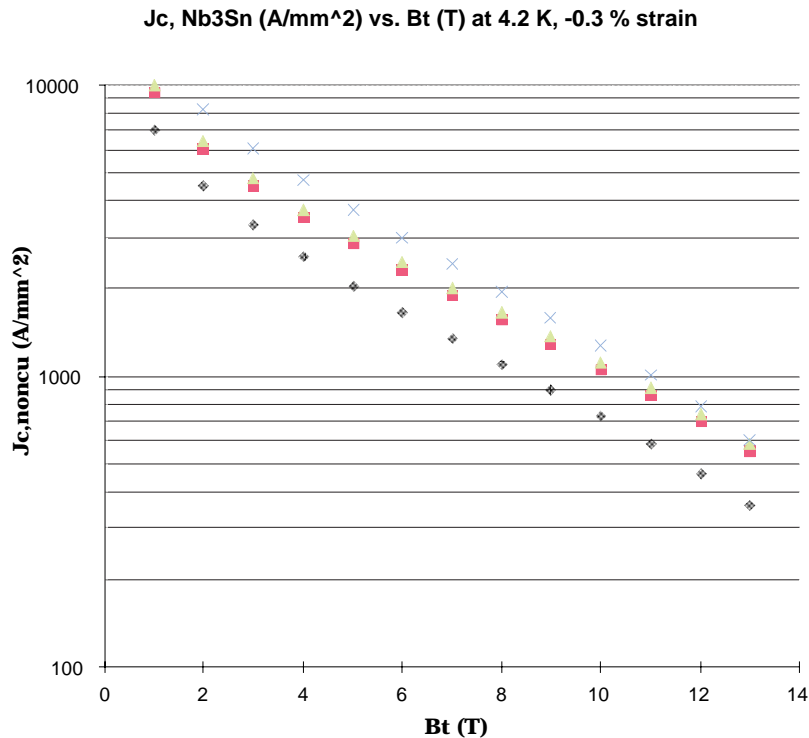
Malozemoff's Reality-Checked Law

At 12.5 % growth in 2001, Malozemoff's Reality-Checked Law it takes:

14 yrs to get to Dec 2000 predicted (unreinforced) & 21 yrs (reinforced)

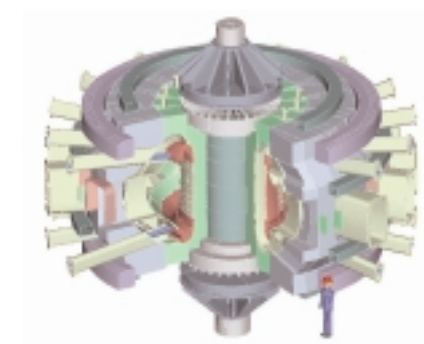


Progress in Nb₃Sn



Through ITER, Nb₃Sn improved 70 % in 9 years
= 6.1 %/year

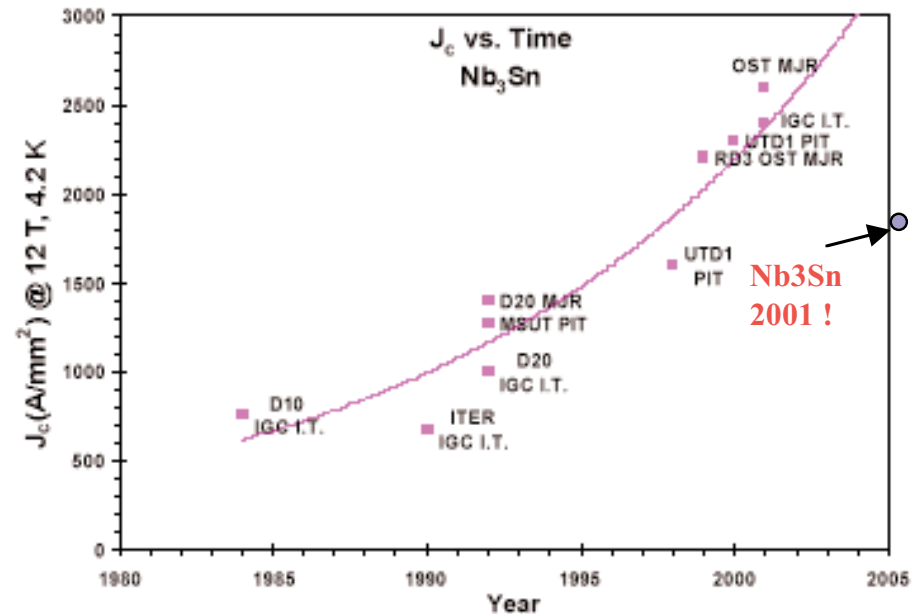
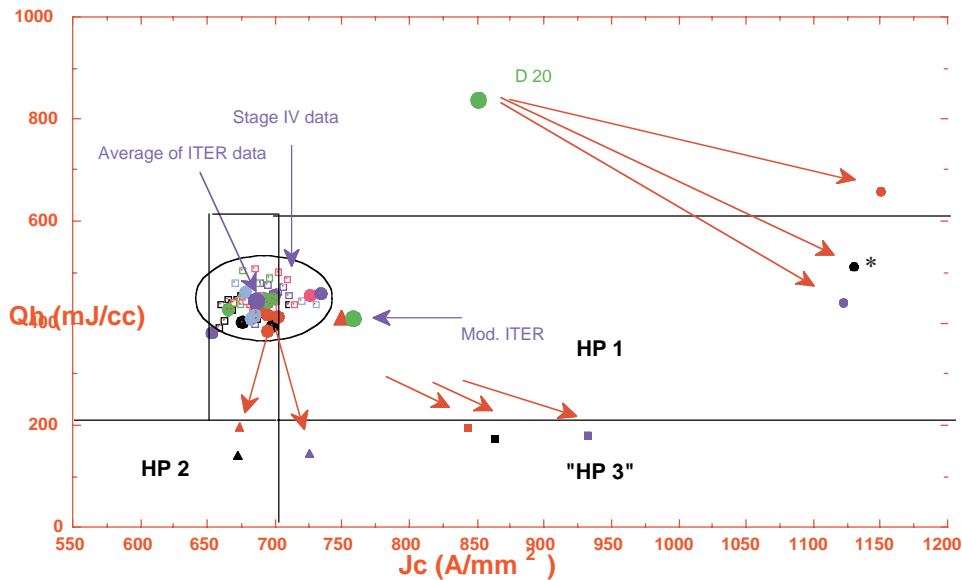
No large customers outside fusion program, HEP selected NbTi and superfluid He for LHC; ITER EDA cancelled





The Revolution in Nb₃Sn

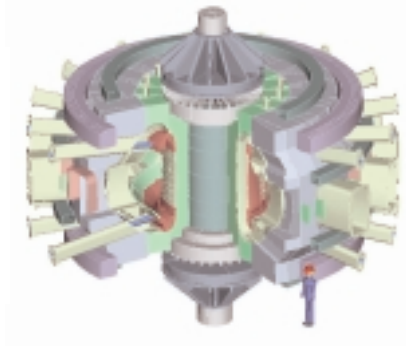
VLHC goal: 3 kA/mm² @ 12 T, 4.2 K x D_{eff}=40 μm
(vs. ITER 700 A/mm², D_{eff}=25 μm)



Already up to 2 kA/mm², x 3 improvement,

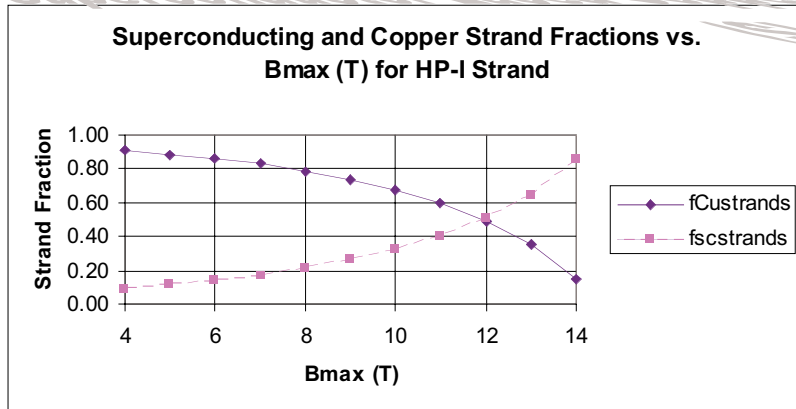
J_{eff} up x 5 from 280 A/mm² to 1.4 kA/mm², 71 %/year!

(New SSI PM strand: 1 data point-J_{eff}=2270 A/mm² @ 13.5 T!!)

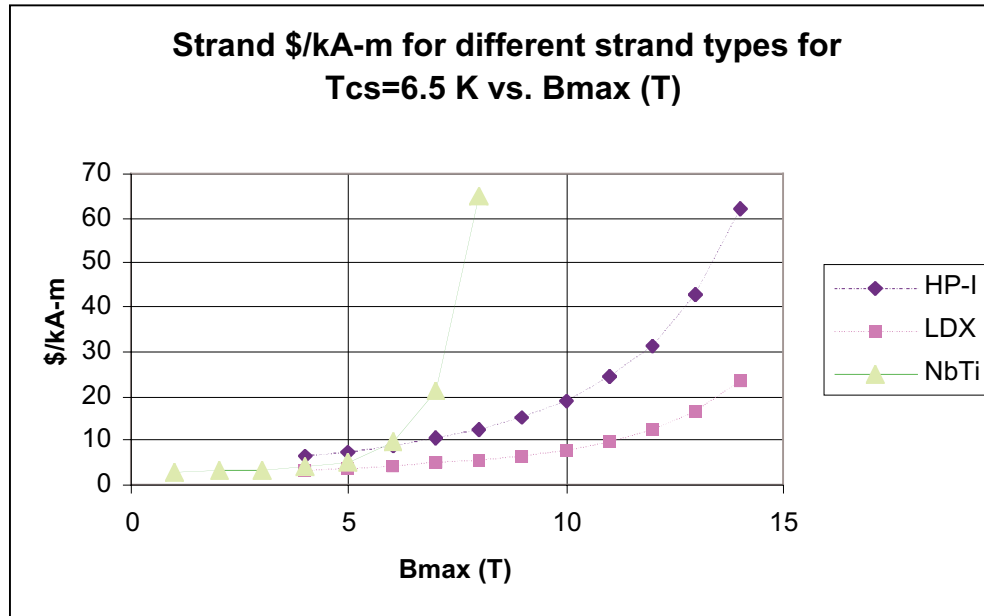




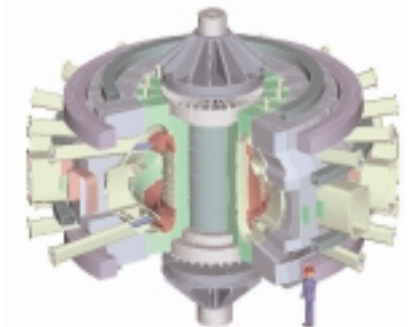
Superconductor-Laced Copper Conductor Concept (SLCC)



Place copper needed for protection/recovery in pure copper strands; major cost benefits for high J_{ceff} strand
Tested in ITER sECRETS (1/3 Cu)



Next-generation coils with only 1/3 or 1/6 sc strands possible out to 12-14 T!





MTS Magnet Design

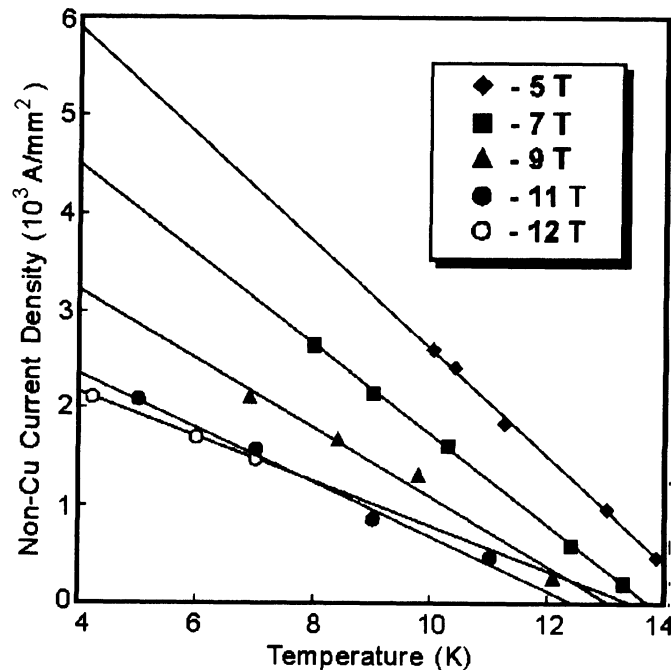
Medium Temperature Superconductor

$$10 \text{ K} < T_{\text{op}} < 25 \text{ K}$$

<i>Class A:</i>	<i>LTS/Nb₃Sn at 10 K</i>	<i>LDX F-Coil</i> <i>NCSX 2001 (sc option)</i>
<i>Class B:</i>	<i>HTS/BSSCO at 20 K</i>	<i>LDX L-Coil</i> <i>NCSX 2000 (sc option)</i>
<i>Class C:</i>	<i>MTS/MgB₂ at 25 K</i>	<i>VASIMR Mirror</i> <i>(ISS stationing,</i> <i>Mission to Mars)</i>



Medium Temperature Superconductor (MTS) operation with Nb₃Sn



Low-loss ($D_{\text{eff}}=9 \mu\text{m}$) Internal Tin
Nb₃Sn with NbTi inserts
(Bochvar Institute; Moscow)

J_c (2 T, 10 K) \sim 5500 A/mm²

J_c (5 T, 10 K) = 2800 A/mm²

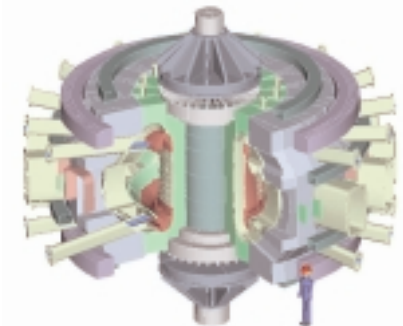
(same as NbTi at (5 T, 4.2 K))

J_c (12 T, 10 K) = 800 A/mm²

(>~ ITER HP-I at (12 T, 4.2 K))

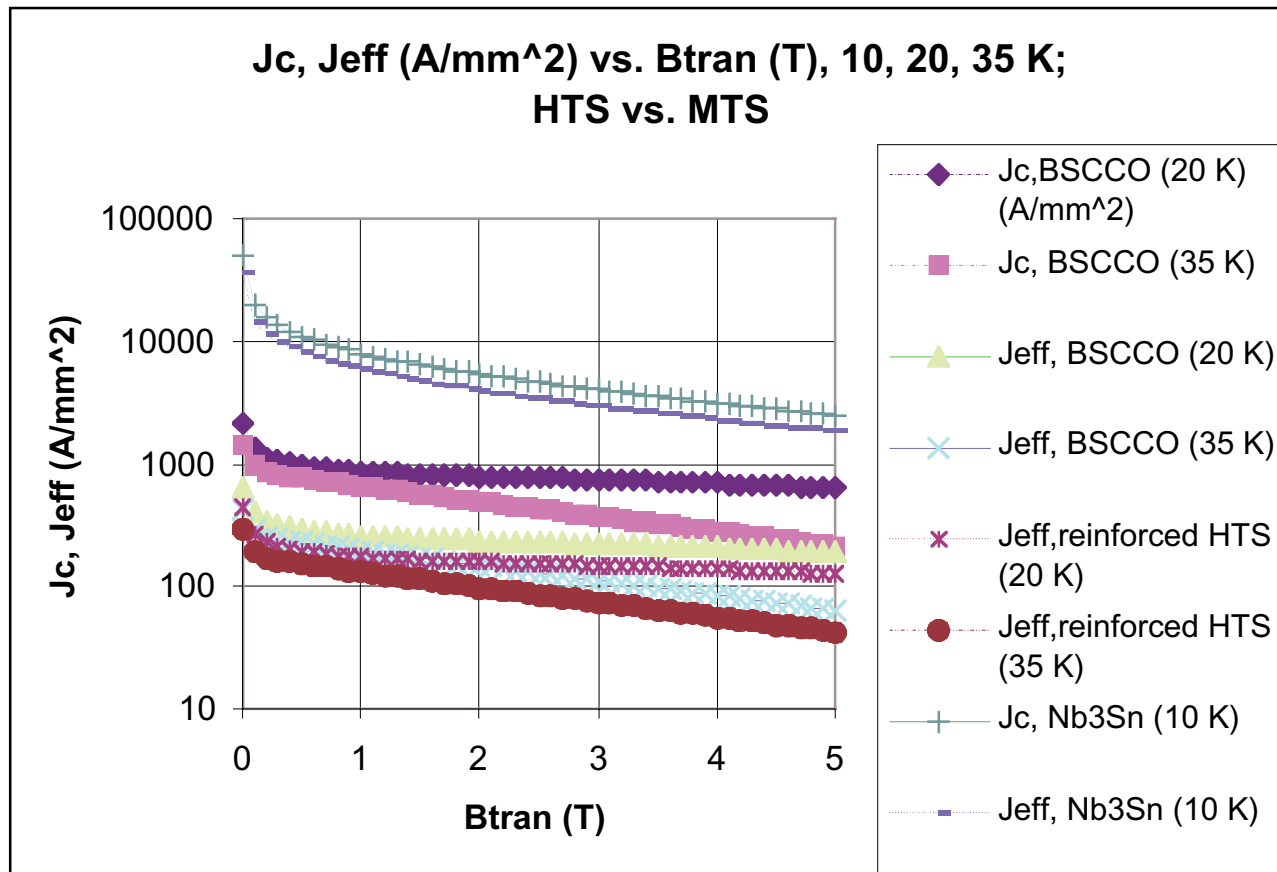
Possibility of replacing NbTi
0-8 T at 10 K

Even of replacing "Old Nb₃Sn"
at 10 K @ 8-13 T



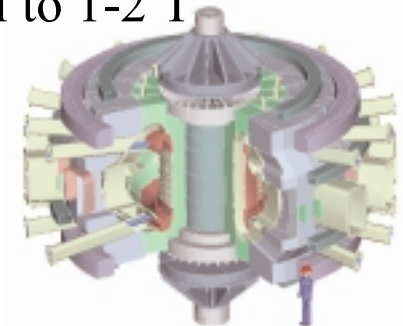


Jc_Nb3Sn vs. Jc_BSSCO-2223 (Low field MTS Operation)



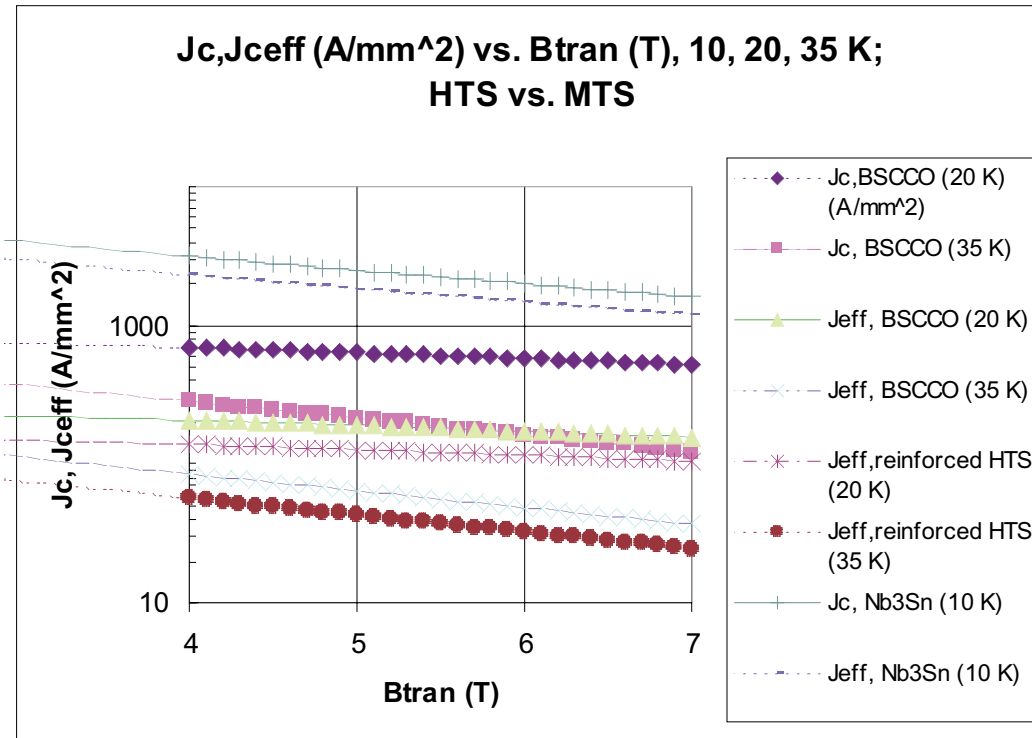
$J_{\text{eff,Nb3Sn}} (10 \text{ K}) > 10 \times J_{\text{eff,BSSCO}} (20 \text{ K}), \text{ all fields}$

$J_{\text{eff,BSSCO}} (20 \text{ K}),$
useful out to 5 T
 $J_{\text{eff,BSSCO}} (35 \text{ K}),$
useful to 1-2 T



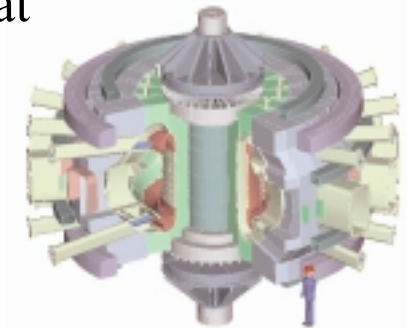


Jc_Nb3Sn vs. Jc_BSSCO-2223 (Medium field MTS Operation)



$J_{\text{eff, Nb3Sn}} (10 \text{ K})$ still > 10
 $\times J_{\text{eff, BSSCO}} (20 \text{ K})$, all
fields

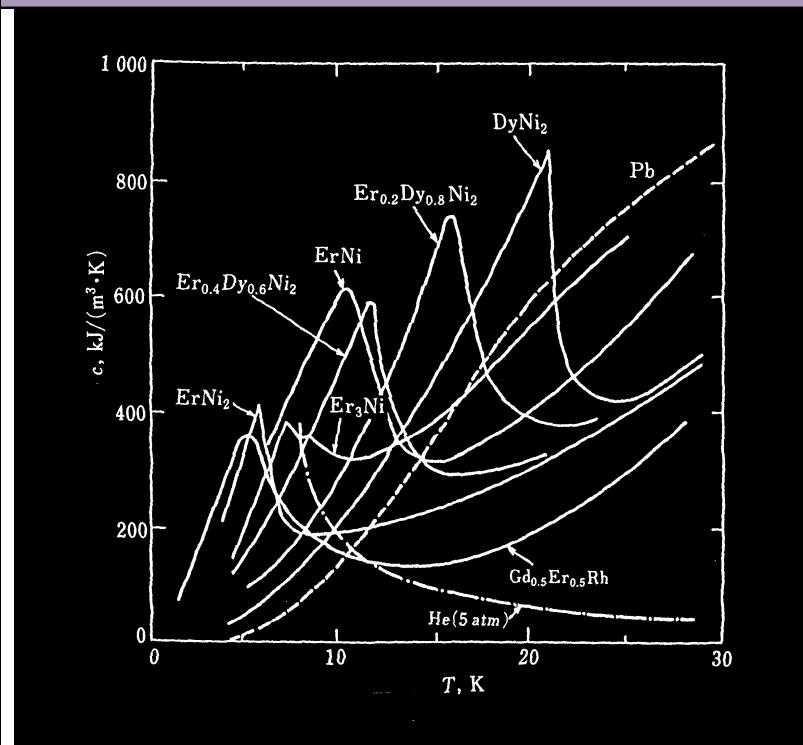
$J_{\text{eff, BSSCO}} (20 \text{ K})$, still useful
out to 7 T, gaining on Nb3Sn
 $J_{\text{eff, BSSCO}} (35 \text{ K})$,
hors de combat





MTS Advantage: Dry Enthalpy is Just Right

Enough dry enthalpy for stability Not too much for protection



LDX F-Coil can be protected passively (PW Wang, A Radovinsky simulations)

Passive protection vanished by 40 K

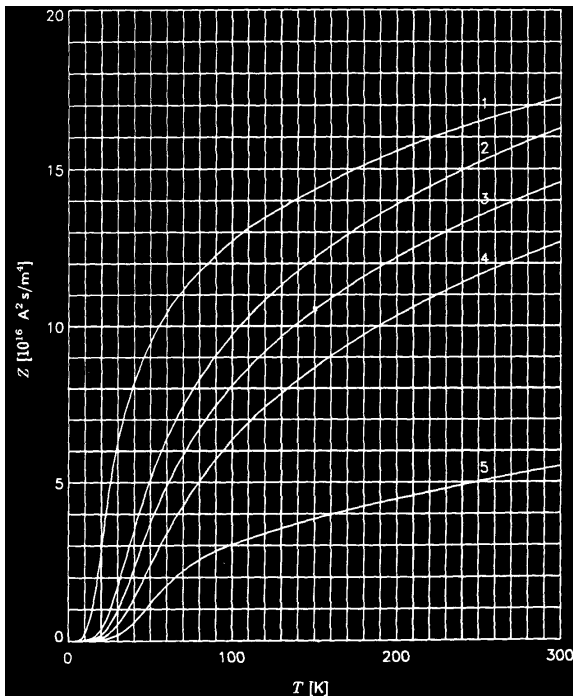
Can guarantee ramp to 4 T with Nb3Sn and Pb Solder

Toshiba experimenting with ErNi mats, EM up to 1 J/cc at 10 K

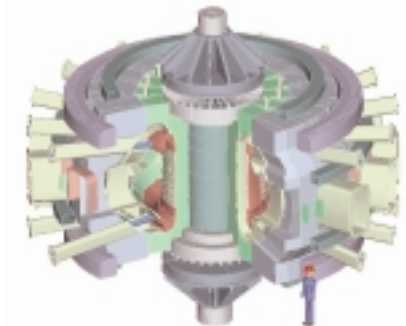


Protection Problems at High T

	Units	4.2 K (LTS)	10 K (MTS)	35 K (HTS)	Protectability, MTS/HTS
C_p (Cu)	(J/kg-K)	0.093	0.863	42.3	49.0
$J^2 t$ (to 150 K)	(10^{16} A ² -s/m ⁴)	10.2	10.1	8.0	1.25
$v_{propagation, norm}$	(m/s)/(A/m ² -(W-m/K) ^{1/2})	12.3	2.83	0.123	16.2
E_{heater}	(J/kg) ($T_{cs}/T_{top}=1.25$)	0.098	2.16	370	171



$C_p, v_{prop}, E_{heater} = O'(M)$ worse at 35 K than at 10 K
(which is $O(M)$ worse than 4.2 K)



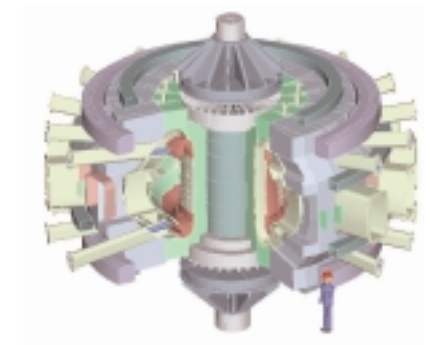


Apologies to:

Heavy Ion Fusion Drivers

- potential for revolutionary magnet improvements

(and Stellarators, ST's, Diode Lasers)





Conclusions-II

- 1) New radiation-resistant insulations should allow 2×10^{10} Rad BPX
- 2) RRI + MTS allow near-term neutron shield reduction,
refrig reduction for SC magnet systems
- 3) Nb₃Sn revolution & SLCC allows "copper-cost" magnet systems
out to 12-14 T for near-term BPX

