Impact of Mid-T Heat Treatments on the Sensitivity to Trapped Magnetic Flux

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Spatial Dependency of Flux Expulsion Expected

> Magnetometric Mapping System used to Study Magnetic Flux Expulsion Behavior



based on first magnetometric mapping approach at HZB [B. Schmitz et al., F. Kramer et al.]





Temp 3

Digitize Sensor Signals Inside of Cryostat

> Avoid High Number of Cable Feed Throughs Through Cryostat Lid



supply- & digital signal lines

PID Controlled Cool Down Velocity

Ensure Test Comprehensive Consistent Conditions



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Suppress Stray Impact of a Changed Cool Down Velocity



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> Obtain Fraction of Magnetic Flux Trapped



Akira Miyazaki:

high deviation between simulation and experimental data observed \rightarrow likelely caused by a neglected partial flux shielding by cavity flanges

alternative experimental approach (Kensei Unemori):

- 1. cool down cavity (Meissner state)
- 2. apply magnetic field by Helmholtz coil
- 3. measure B_{sc} (ideal Meissner state)
- 4. warm up cavity (normal conducting state)
- 5. measure B_{nc}

axially symmetrical problem:

- 2D magnetostatic solver Pandira (Poisson Superfish)
- high resolution mesh

Model 1: Cavity in Normal Conducting (nc) State \rightarrow obtain B_{nc}



Model 2: Cavity (simplified) in Superconducting (sc1) State \rightarrow obtain B_{sc1}

model 1: empty Helmholtz coil





model 2: single cell cavity (simplified)

Model 3: Cavity (detailed) in Superconducting (sc2) State \rightarrow obtain B_{sc2}

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Extract B_{nc}, B_{sc1} and B_{sc2} from Models for first 30 mm from Equator Surface



Extract B_{nc}, B_{sc1} and B_{sc2} from Models for first 30 mm from Equator Surface



Visible Impact of Flux Shielding Effect by NbTi Flanges





















- 3D CST mesh was chosen to coarse for accurate simulations
- cross-check simulation results by experimental approach

> High Resolution Mesh Crucial for Accurate Simulations





 $B_{sc} / B_{nc} = 1.51$

z axis of equator sensor group (group 5)

- mean value of all 23 boards
- error bar: 2σ
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Polar Plot of Equator Flux Expulsion Ratios

> Measured Expulsion Ratios as a Function of Card Identifier



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1DE09 fine-grain material

after mid-T heat treatment

25 1DE09 after mid-T ht: -5 K/h; 0 K/Δl: 1.06 0 -20 K/h; 0 K/Δl: 1.08 Δ 19 00 \2.0 A 1.5 9.0 0.5 0 0 13 37 13 \triangle Ø 0 0 8000 07 43 01 -5 K/h; 0 K/ΔI: - % 88 % -20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI: - % 84 %

1DE26 large-grain material

before mid-T heat treatment



➢ <u>Contradictory</u> to Flux Expulsion Results: Real ⊽T <u>Decreased</u> after Mid-T Heat Treatment

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> Measured Temperature Lower Than Surface Temperature





- thermocouples & holders exposed to helium gas flow due to missing wind shields
- surface temperature 2 3 K higher than measured temperature!

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1DE09 fine-grain material

after mid-T heat treatment 25

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1DE09 after mid-T ht:

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1DE26 large-grain material

before & after mid-T heat treatment



Results: Impact of Spatial Temperature Gradient on B_{sc} / B_{nc}

> Large Impact of Spatial Temperature Gradient on Flux Expulsion Behavior

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-5 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:	90 %	
-5 K/h; 4 K/∆l:	73 %	
-20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:	89 %	
-20 K/h; 4 K/Δl:	74 %	
1DE09 fine g.		fr. trapped
-5 K/h; 0 K/∆l:		88 %
-5 K/h; 4 K/∆l:		60 %
-20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:		84 %
-20 K/h; 4 K/∆l:		58 %
1DE26 large g.	fr. trapped	fr. trapped
-5 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:	68 %	68 %
-5 K/h; 4 K/∆l:	15 %	16 %
-20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:	(96 %)	64 %
-20 K/h; 4 K/∆I:	17 %	17 %

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-5 K/h; 4 K/ΔI:	73 %	record QE curve
-20 K/h; 0 K/∆l:	89 %	$\succ \text{ calculate } R_s = G/Q_0$
-20 K/h; 4 K/∆I:	74 %	F interpolate $R_s(4 MV/m)$
1DE09 fine g.		fr. trapped
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-5 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:				4.2
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-20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:	$S = R_f$					158.9	151.8	18.0
-20 K/h; 4 K/∆l:					58 %	95.3	88.2	15.2
				bef. mid-T				aft. mid-T
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-20 K/h; 0 K/ΔI:				4.3	64 %	130.6	1 <mark>∠</mark> 3.4	19.3
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Take Home Messages

accurate simulations of ideal Meissner state possible:

- detailed simulation model
- high mesh resolution

flux expulsion behavior (for used conditions):

- no significant impact of cool down velocity
- large impact of spatial temperature gradient

mid-T heat treatment:

- > no impact of mid-T heat treatment on flux expulsion behavior
- five times larger sensitivity to trapped magnetic flux after mid-T heat treatment

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