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# Recent Test Results

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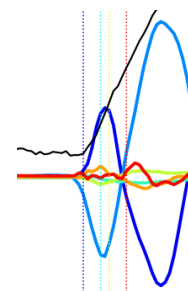
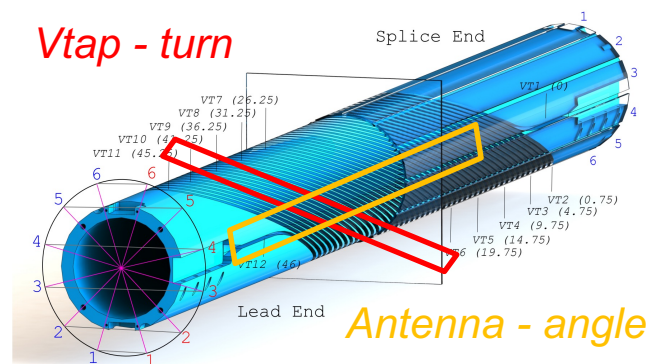
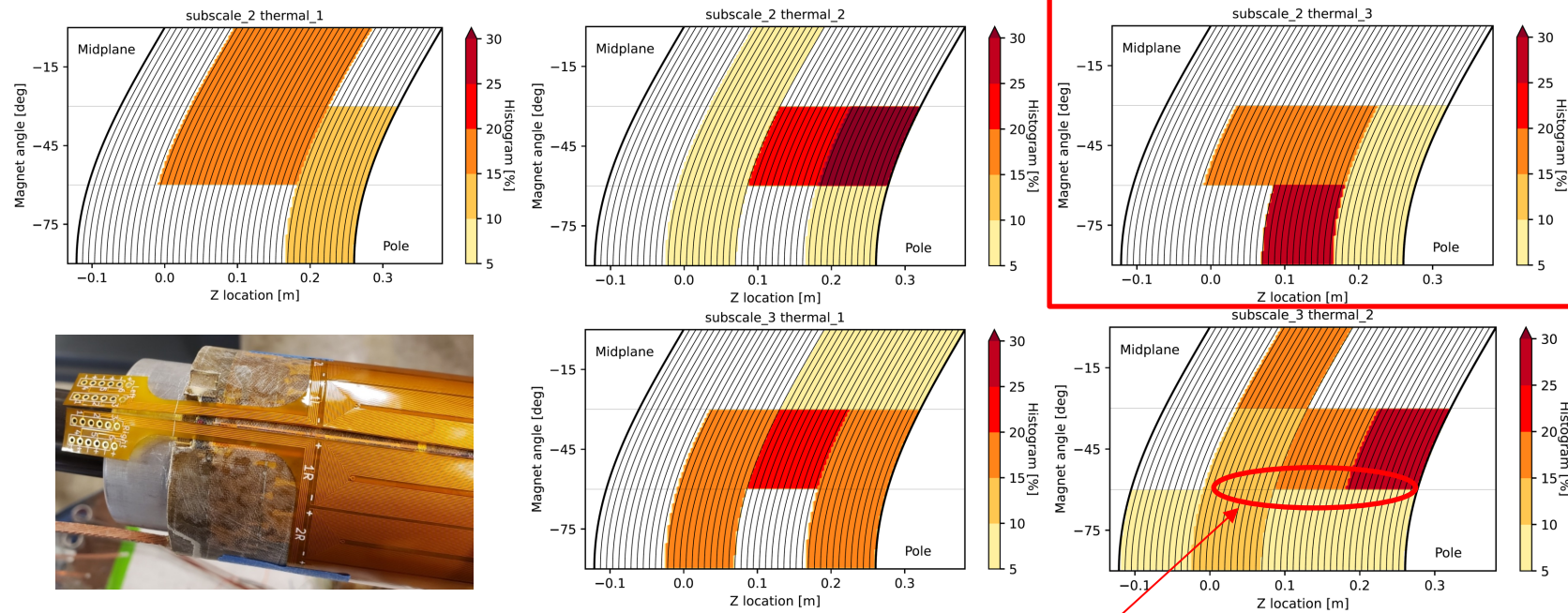
# Outline

- Improved inter-layer quench antenna localization method
- Test results from wax CCT subscale



# Quench Localization Analysis

- Extensive analysis was performed by R. Teyber
  - Combine Vtap and quench antennas to localize quenches
  - Histogram bins to 15, 45 or 75 degrees based on antenna element with largest measured flux
- New method was recently introduced to improve the resolution of angle localization by using correlation between antenna segments

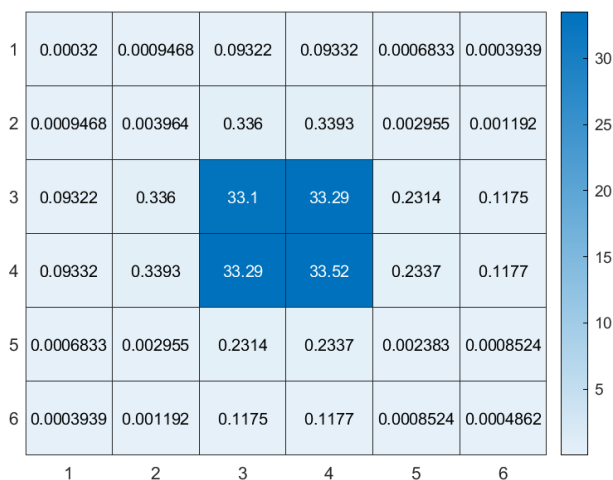


Work by R. Teyber

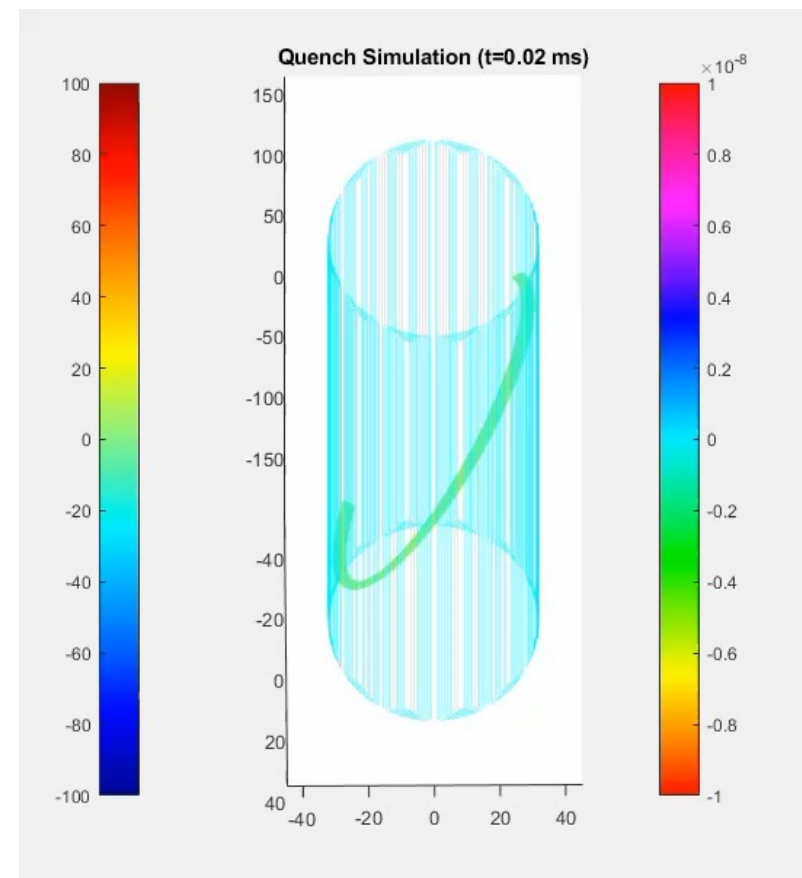
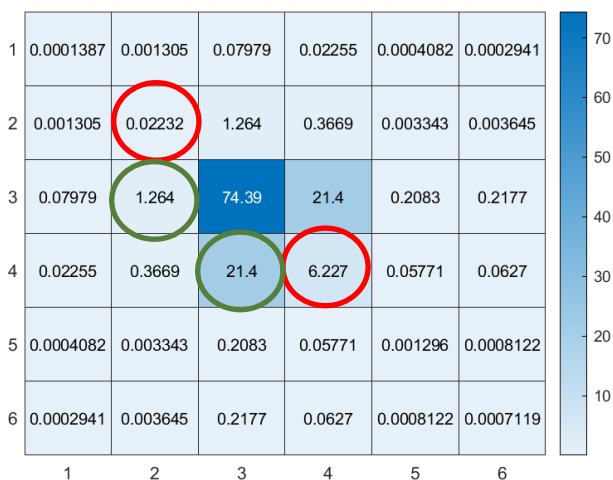
# Improved Quench Localization Method

- Define Correlation parameter as  $C_{ij} = \int_0^{t_0} |\varphi_i \varphi_j| dt$
- Improve localization by accounting for signals from neighboring antenna elements
  - Cross-Correlation between neighboring antennas
  - Self-Correlation of neighboring antennas
- Use Quench simulation to determine relationship between correlation parameters and quench initiation angle

0° Simulation



5° Simulation



*Straight cable simulation performed by Ruben Keijzer & Gerard Willering*

# Improved Quench Localization Method (cont.)

- Find quench location segment by identifying maximum  $C_{ii}$
- Within this segment compare the normalized values of the two neighboring self and cross-correlation values

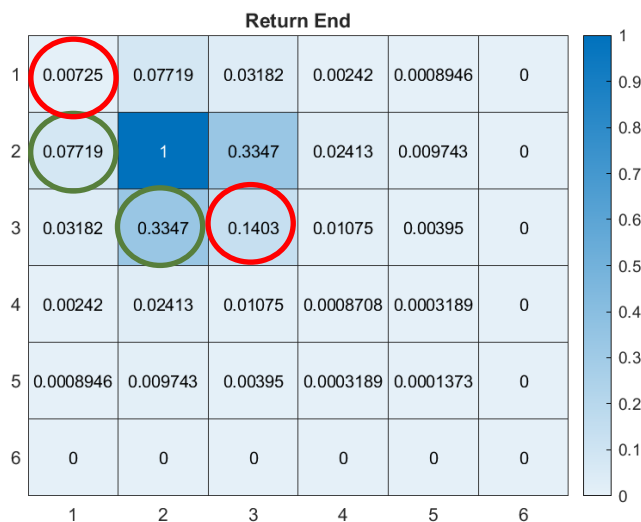
– Neighbor self-correlation difference:  $(C_{i+1,i+1} - C_{i-1,i-1}) / C_{i,i}$

– Neighbor cross-correlation difference:  $(C_{i+1,i} - C_{i,i-1}) / C_{i,i}$

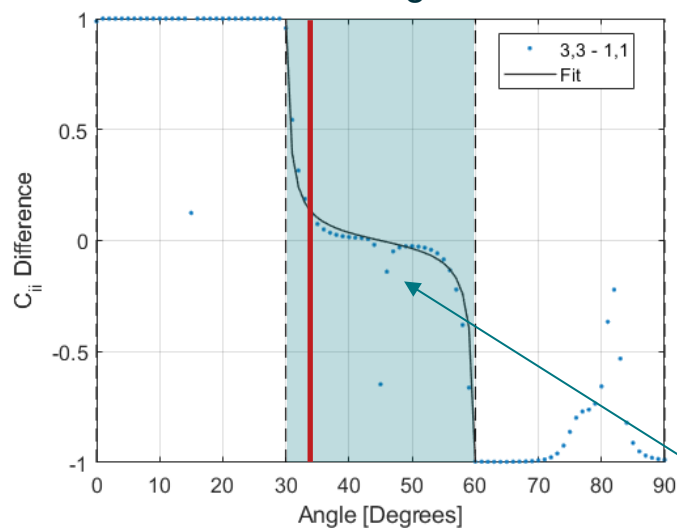
$$f(\theta) = -\frac{\tan(b\theta)}{\tan(b\pi/12)}$$

- Use fit function derived from simulations to determine angle for each case (should be consistent)

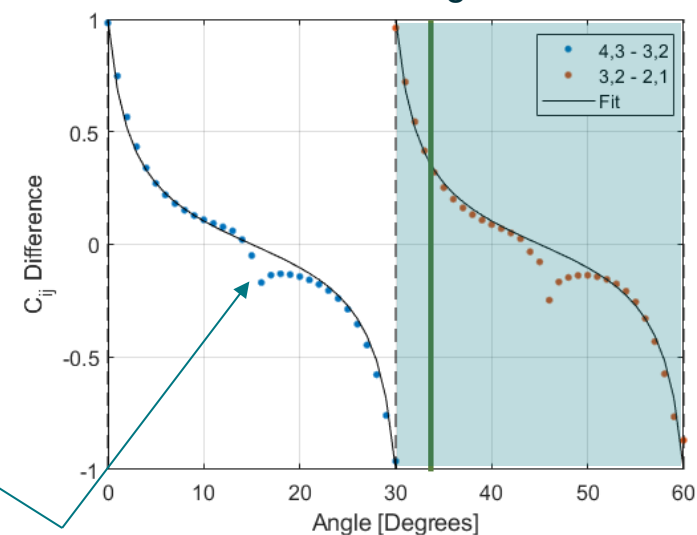
Normalized Correlation Matrix



Self-Correlation Neighbor Difference



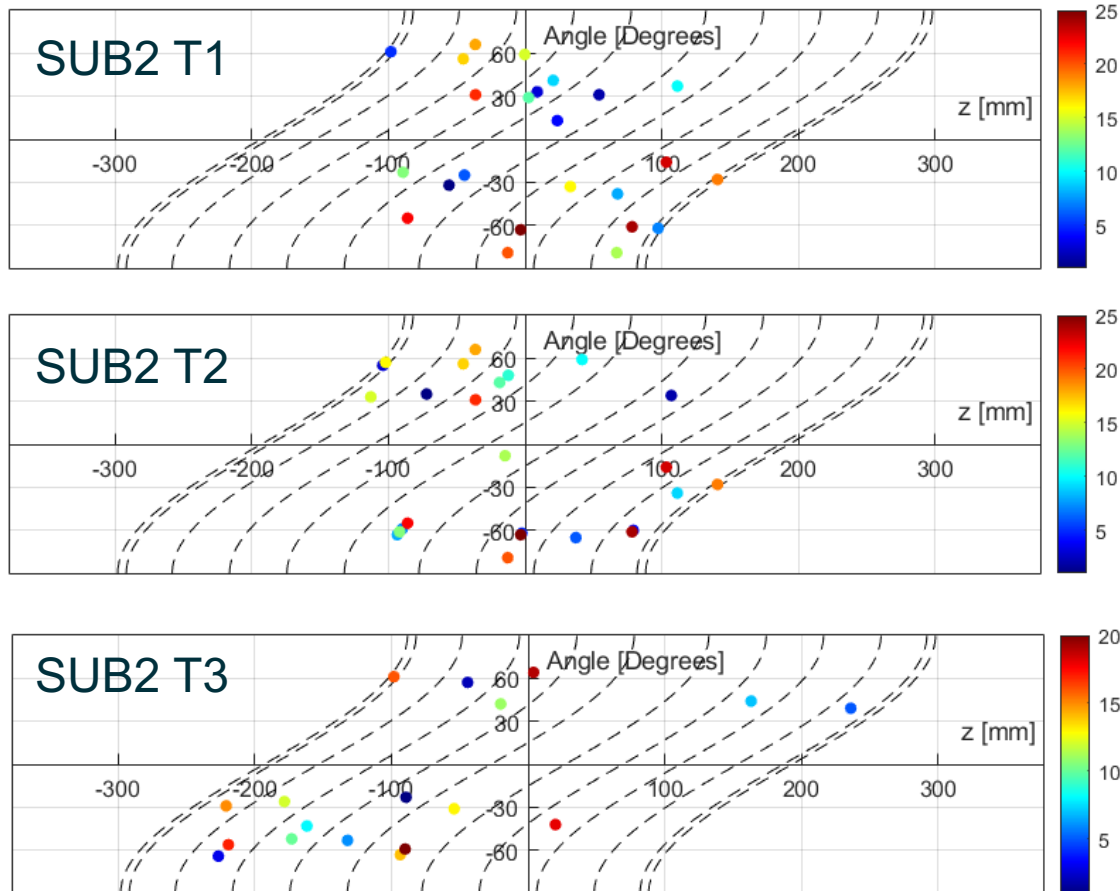
Cross-Correlation Neighbor Difference



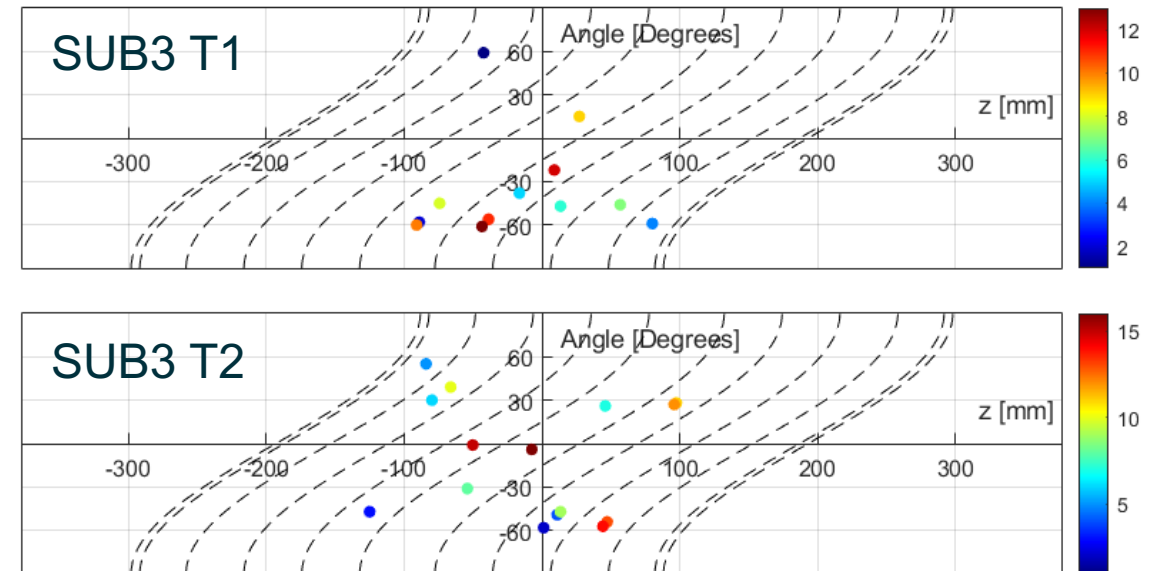
Points are simulation results (deviations near "dead" zones)

# Quench Localization SUB2 and SUB3

## CCT Subscale 2



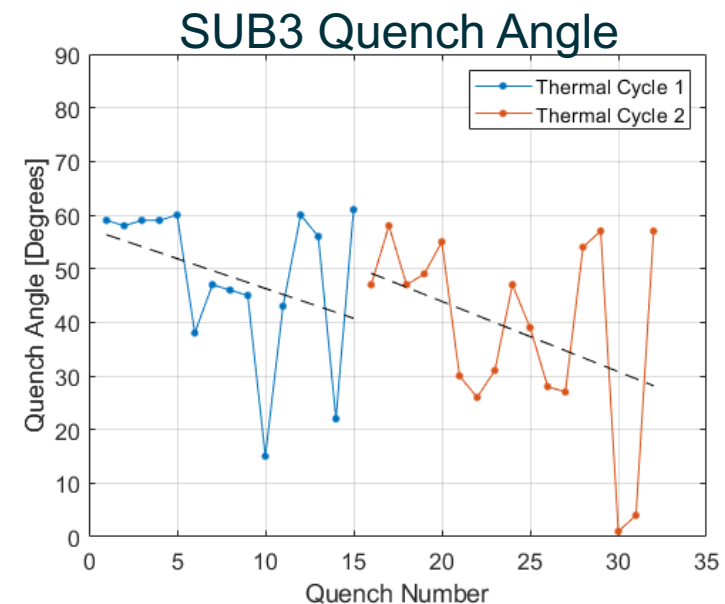
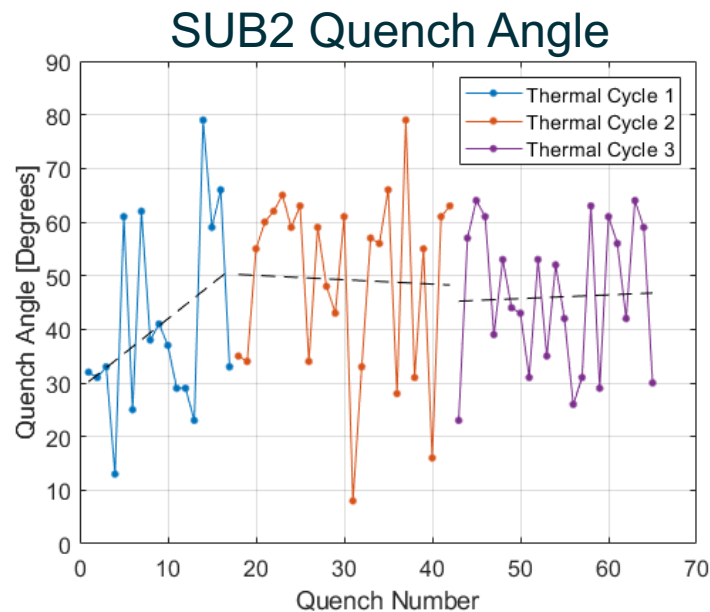
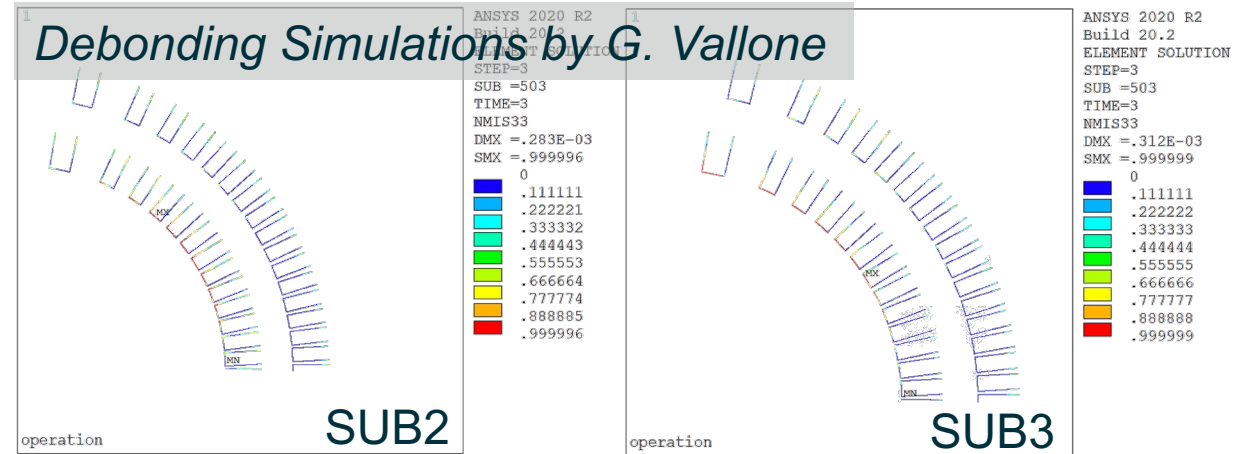
## CCT Subscale 3



- Dashed lines represent Vtap segment
- Color represents quench number

# Quench Angle Localization Summary and Next Steps

- General trends for quench angle on thin and thick spar magnets have been established
- Simulations of debonding and training in CCT magnets are being performed by G. Vallone
- Will continue to use available information and tools to improve understanding of training mechanisms in these magnets

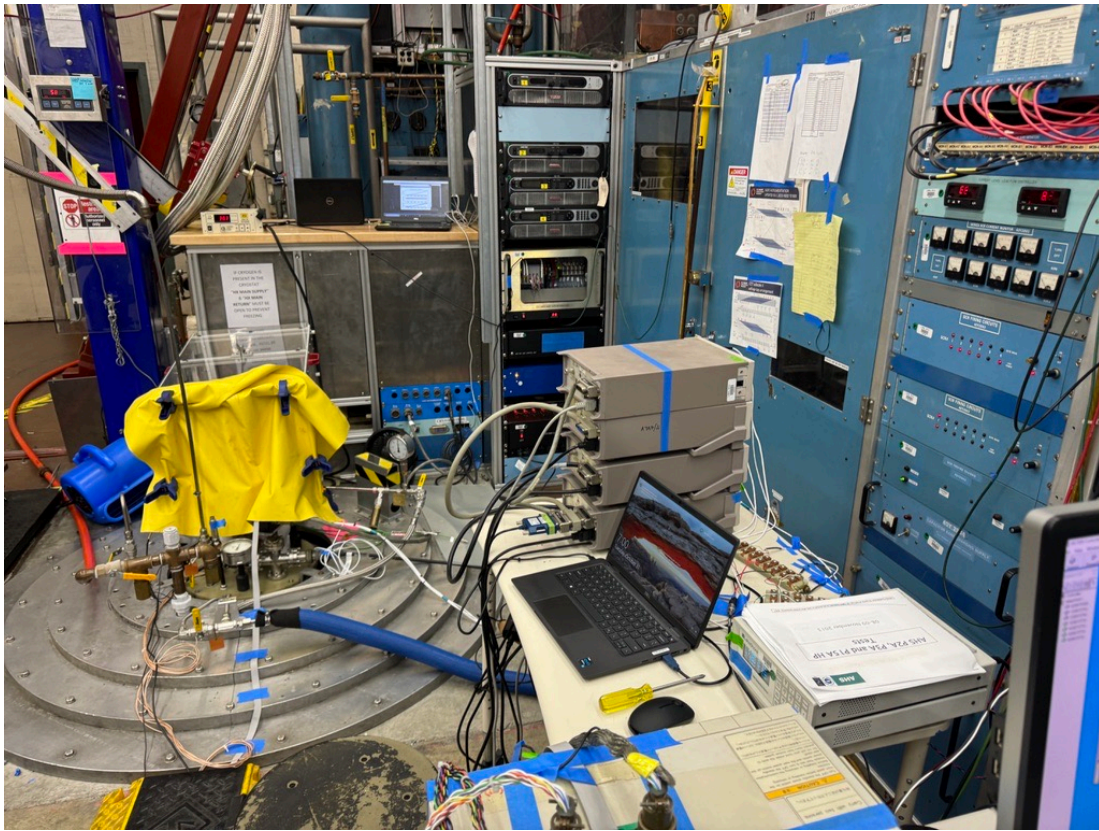


# Subscale 6 Test Results



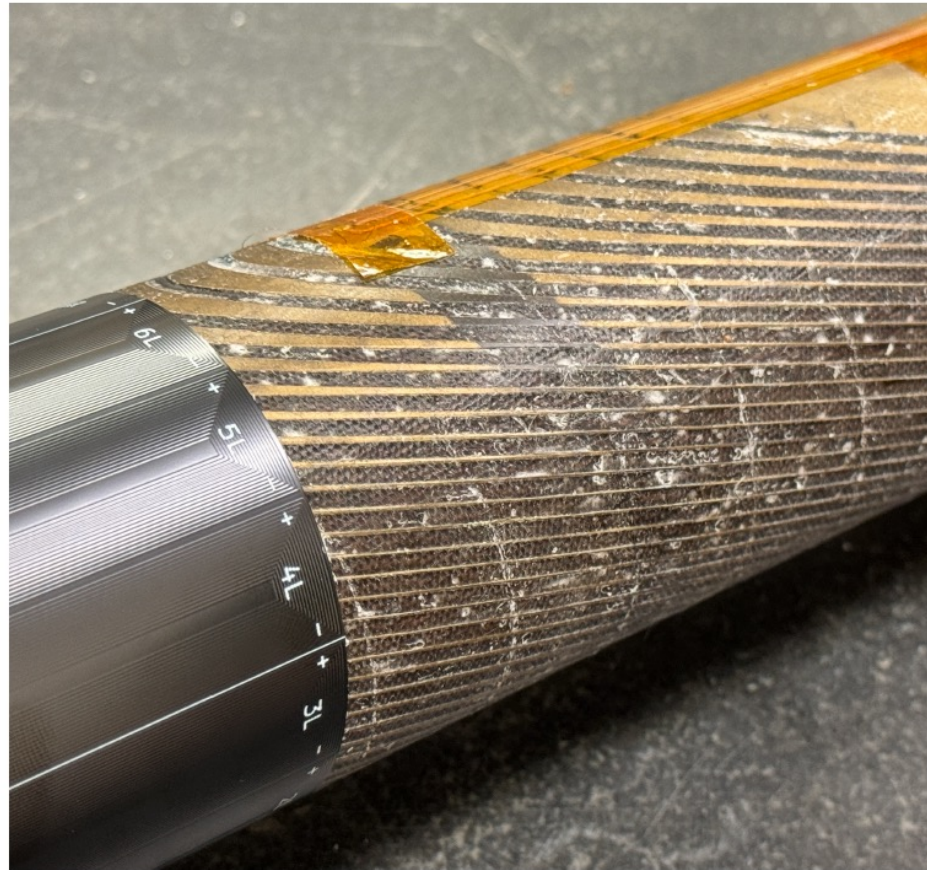
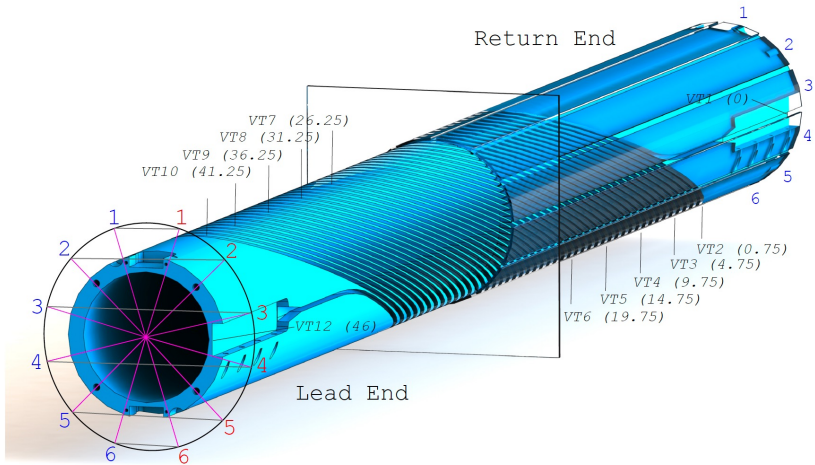
# Subscale 6 – Thermal 1 + 2

- Full wax subscale tested august (T1), october (T2) 2023

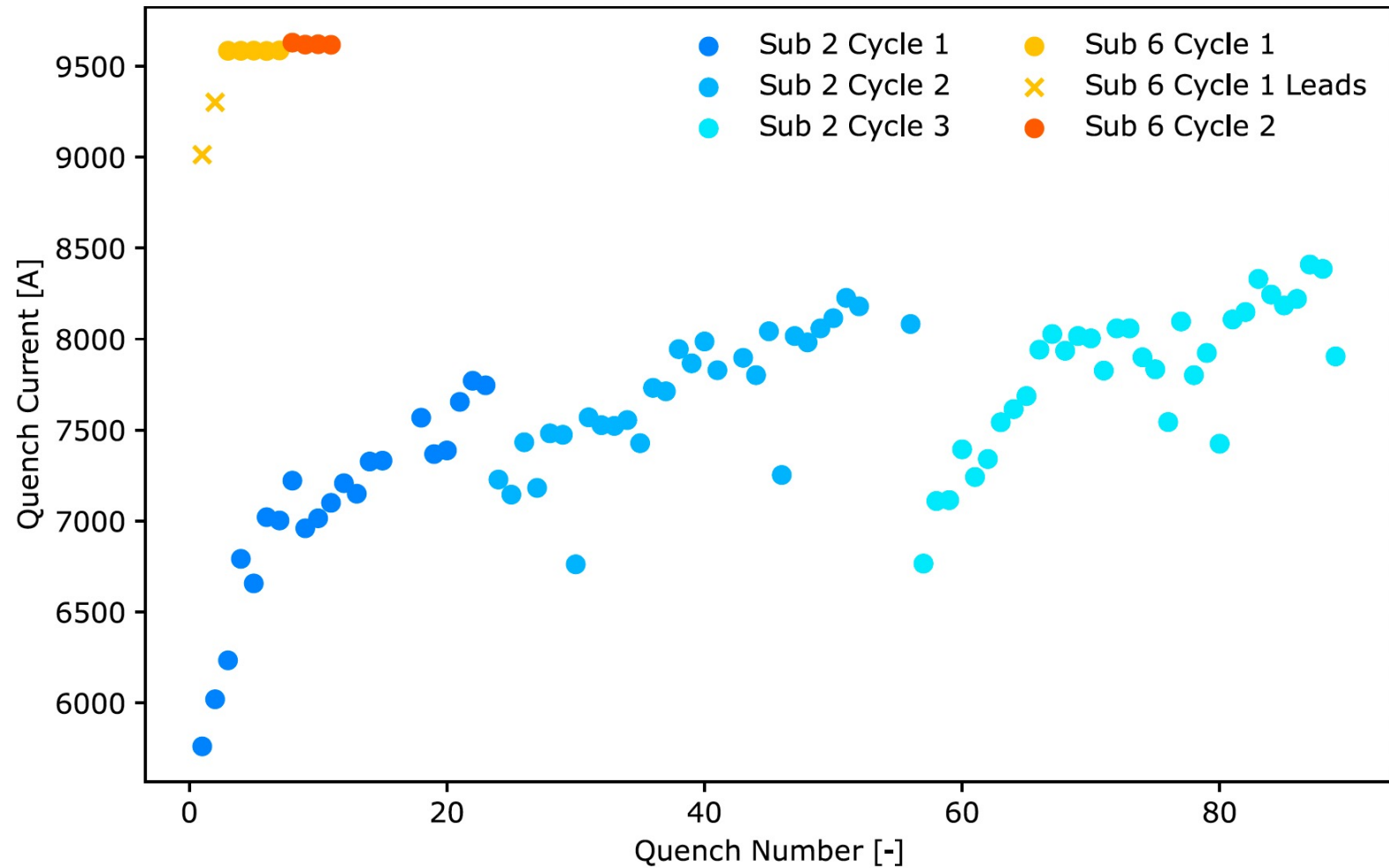




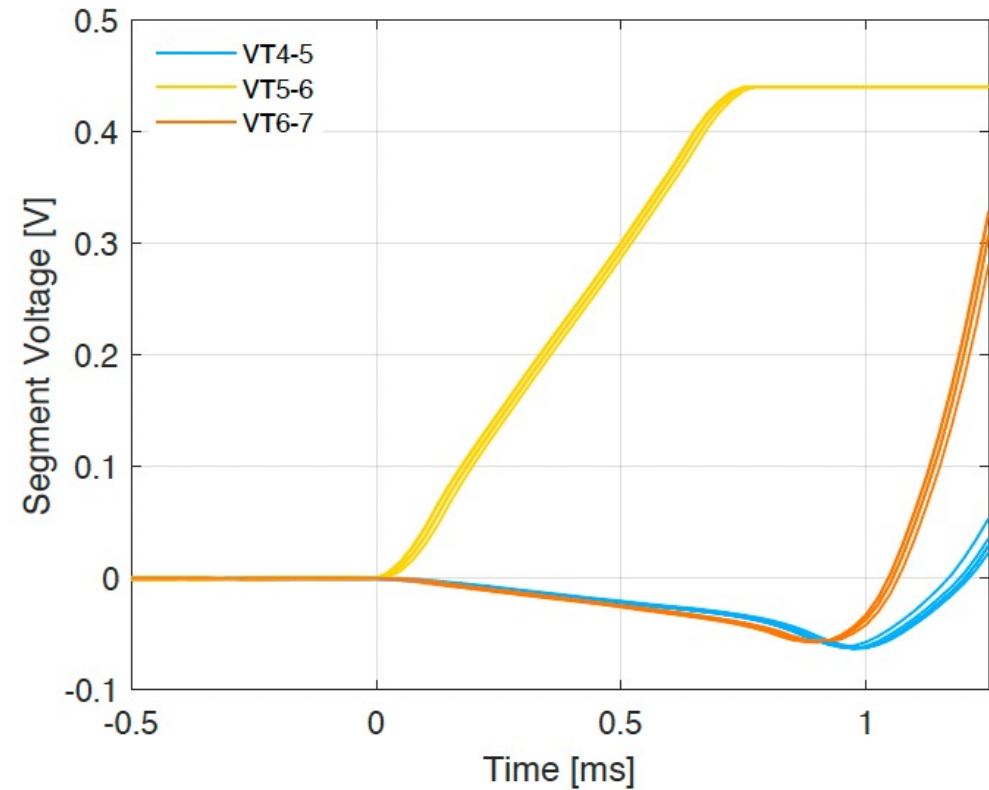
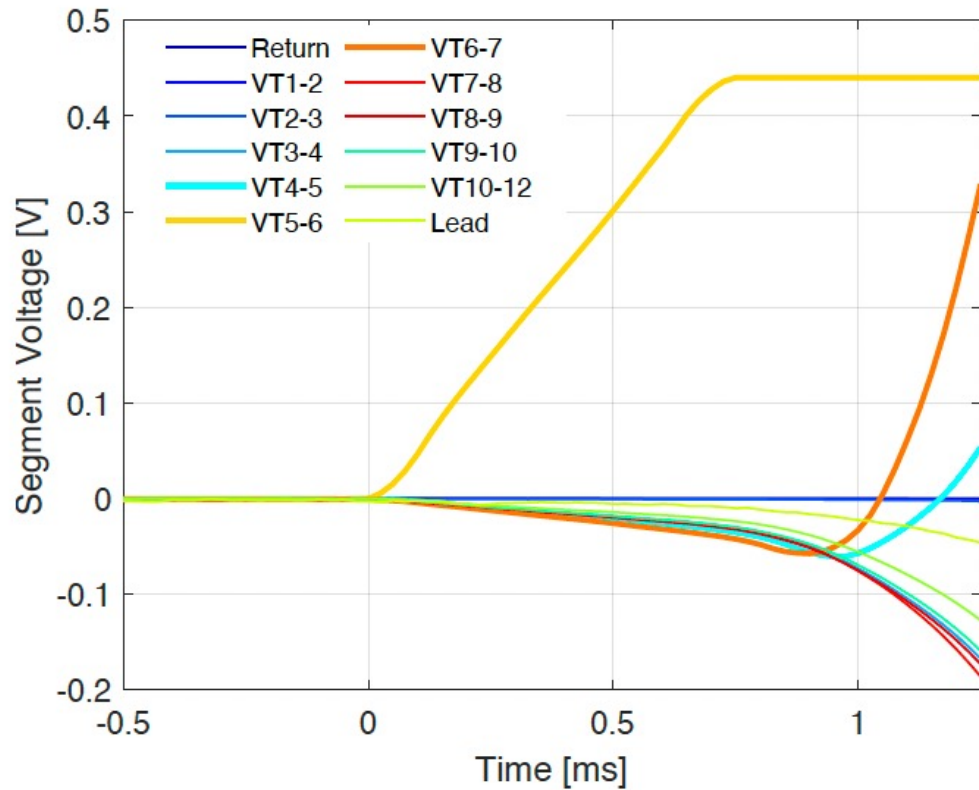
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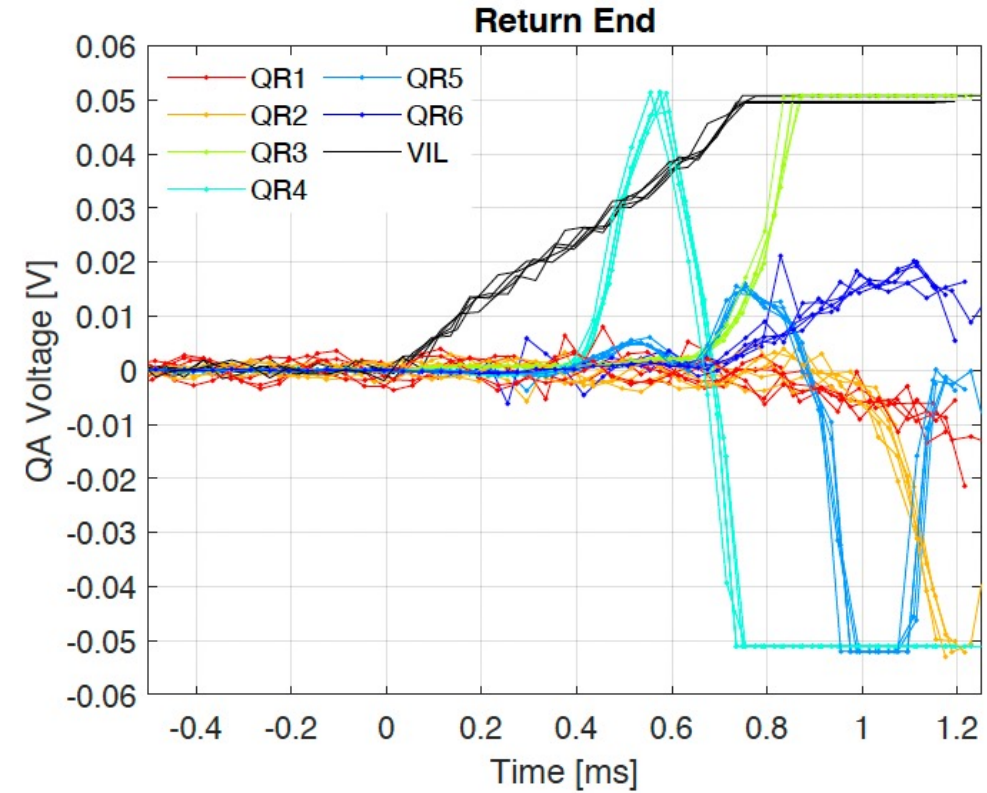
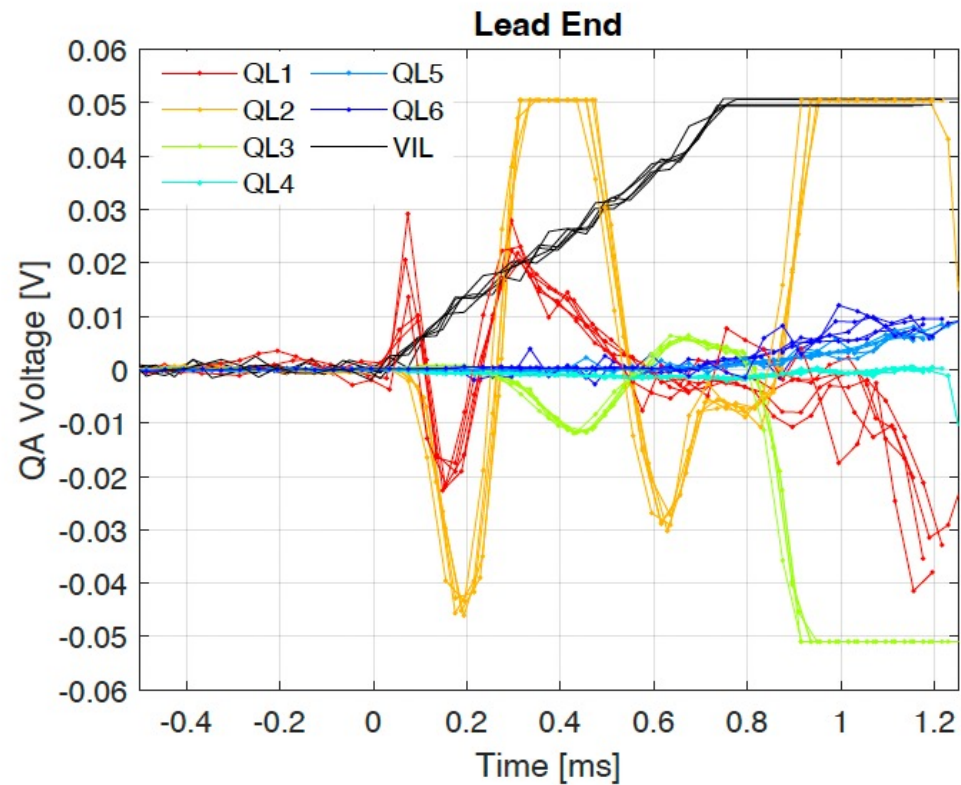


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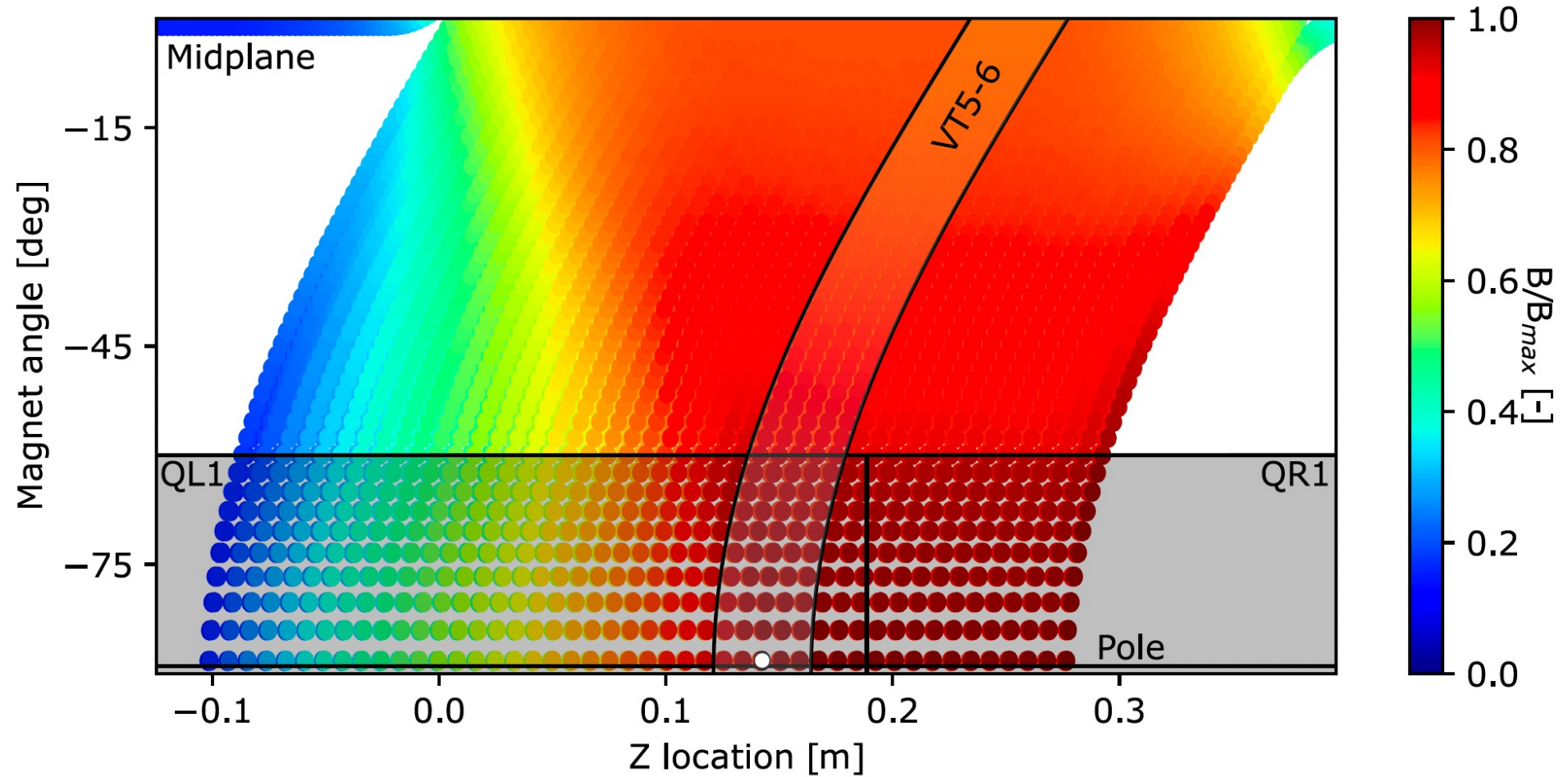




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- The wax subscale test results were just published by Diego, just accepted by Superconductor Science and Technology

## Training-Free Demonstration of a 5.4 T Nb<sub>3</sub>Sn Canted-Cosine-Theta Accelerator Dipole Impregnated with Paraffin Wax

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