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Test Results on HTS Coils for Common Coil Magnets

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HTS Common Coil Magnet Program at BNL

HTS is brittle. Common coil design was developed to overcome that limitation.

Bill Sampson has been working on common coil magnets with HTS tapes for ~2 years.

BNL has now also started a HTS cable magnet program. Two 10-turn coils have been made and extensively tested.



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A good and productive collaboration has been established between labs (BNL, LBL) and industries (IGC, Showa).

Recently tested BSCCO 2212 wire at Showa/IGC has current density comparable to Nb₃Sn at high fields (15-20 T).

Common Coil Magnets With HTS Tape

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A coil being wound with HTS tape and insulation.

Status of HTS tape coils at BNL

	Size, mm	Turns	Status
Nb ₃ Sn	0.2 x 3.2	168	Tested
IGČ	0.25 x 3.3	147	Tested CO
ASC	0.18 x 3.1	221	Tested
NST	0.20 x 3.2	220	Under construction
VAC	0.23 x 3.4	170	Under construction



Two HTS tape coils in common coil configuration





The Bobbin and the 10-turn Coil

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The bobbin (the coil is wound on it)

The first 10-turn practice coil (removed from bobbin after impregnation)



The complete cassette module (vacuum impregnated coil in bobbin)



HTS Coils in Support Structure

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Coils are heavily instrumented. There is a voltage tap after each turn. Data were recorded from all 26 voltage taps.

Coils are assembled for the most flexible and extensive testing. Four leads are taken out of the cryostat. During the test the coils were powered separately and together in "common coil" and "split-pair solenoid mode".

Two hall probes (in between two coils and at the center of two coils) also recorded the central field.





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First Step: Test The Design and Construction Techniques with React & Wind Nb₃Sn Coils



A reasonable quench performance (one training quench) and relatively small additional cable degradation in first attempt, despite brittle Nb_3Sn being subjected to high strain of NbTi coil making process, is an encouraging sign for the future of "React & Wind" common coil magnets (including scale up process).

Nb3Sn coils were wound by machine and HTS Coils were wound by hand but both have the same 70 mm bend radius.



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HTS Cable Test at LN2 and Extrapolation to 4 K







Notes:

- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ Measurements at LN2 give important QA information
- This cable was a reject cable; we used it to obtain initial experience in winding HTS coils
- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ The cable has large variation in \mathbf{I}_{c} across the length
- \cdot Expected Ic at 4K ~360 A based on linear extrapolation



Common Coil Magnets With HTS Cable

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HTS cable coil prior to vacuum impregnation



A coil cassette made with HTS cable after vacuum impregnation and instrumentation

Two coils were tested in Liquid Nitrogen



The HTS cables were from two different batches. They behaved differently:

- Different Ic
- Different Tc

Based on preliminary analysis, no large degradation was observed.

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4K Performance of 1st Common Coil HTS Magnet

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Notes:

• The cable in coil#2 was better than that used in coil #1; no clear onset of resistive state was observed up to 550 A. See results of next tests at higher current.

• Observed performance of coil#1 is line with expectation (no large/significant degradation was observed).

• The inner coil half (smaller bend radius) has better performance. It was made with the better part of cable - as per LN2 measurements. This means that the cable performance rather than degradation during manufacturing is determining the performance ---- an encouraging result indeed.



Performance of Coil #1 Powered Alone (Coil #2 off)

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Performance of Coil #1 in Common Coil Configuration

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Performance of Coil #1 in Split Racetrack Coil Configuration

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Performance of Coil #2 Powered Alone (Coil #1 off)

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Performance of Coil #2 in Common Coil Configuration





Performance of Coil #2 in Split Racetrack Coil Configuration

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Ic-B characteristics of new wire



IGC/Showa



I_c (4.2K 0T) : 640A J_c (4.2K 0T) : 490kA/cm² Size : 0.81mm^d Number of filament : 427 Material of outer sheath : Ag alloy Material of inner sheath : Ag Ag/SC ratio : 3.0 Tensile strength (R.T.) : 120MPa



High Field Magnet Work At BNL

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<u>First Phase</u>: Magnet with two "React & Wind" Nb₃Sn coils

Similar technology as HTS (React & Wind) and similar design (Common Coil)

Nb3Sn coils provide high background field for HTS coils in next phase

Second Phase: Additional HTS inner coils in a hybrid design



HTS coils are subjected to high field and high forces

Basic Design Parameters:

Expected Short Sample: ~12.5 T $J_c \sim 2000 \text{ A/mm}^2$ 2 Layers Nb₃Sn Coils No. of strand (both layers): 30 Strand diameter (both layers): 0.8 mm Cu/Sc: 1.0 (inner); 1.86 (outer) J_{cu} : 1400-1500 A/mm² (both layers)



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- We have built and tested HTS common coil magnets at low field with both tapes and cable.
- No significant degradation is observed at low fields, within the level of uncertainty. Early results are positive but more works need to be done.

• <u>Future Plans</u>:

- Build coils (~3 months) with high performance (~5x better) HTS cable which is waiting for heat treatment now at Showa
- Build coils with more turns (25) with high performance mixed strand cable we have (IGC/Showa/LBL/BNL collaboration)
- Test coils in high background field
- Build ~50 turn coils with high performance HTS cable (longer term goal). Test a set of these coils in the background field of 12 T $\rm Nb_3Sn$ "React & Wind" common coil magnet