

Surrogate Modelling for Optimal Design of a HTS Insert for Solenoid Magnets

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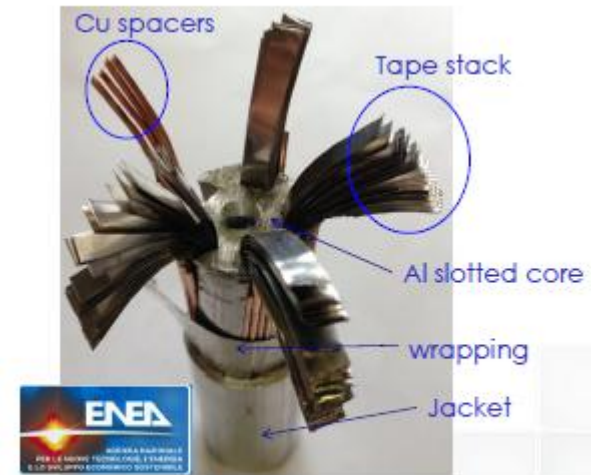
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Introduction

- ▶ Recently, a HTS CICC cable comprised of 2nd generation ReBaCuO coated conductors has been designed and manufactured by ENEA
- ▶ With the availability of 2G HTS, high field magnets are now being considered



Slotted core HTS
CIC conductor

The ENEA HTS conductor is considered to be inserted into the bore of an existing high field magnet



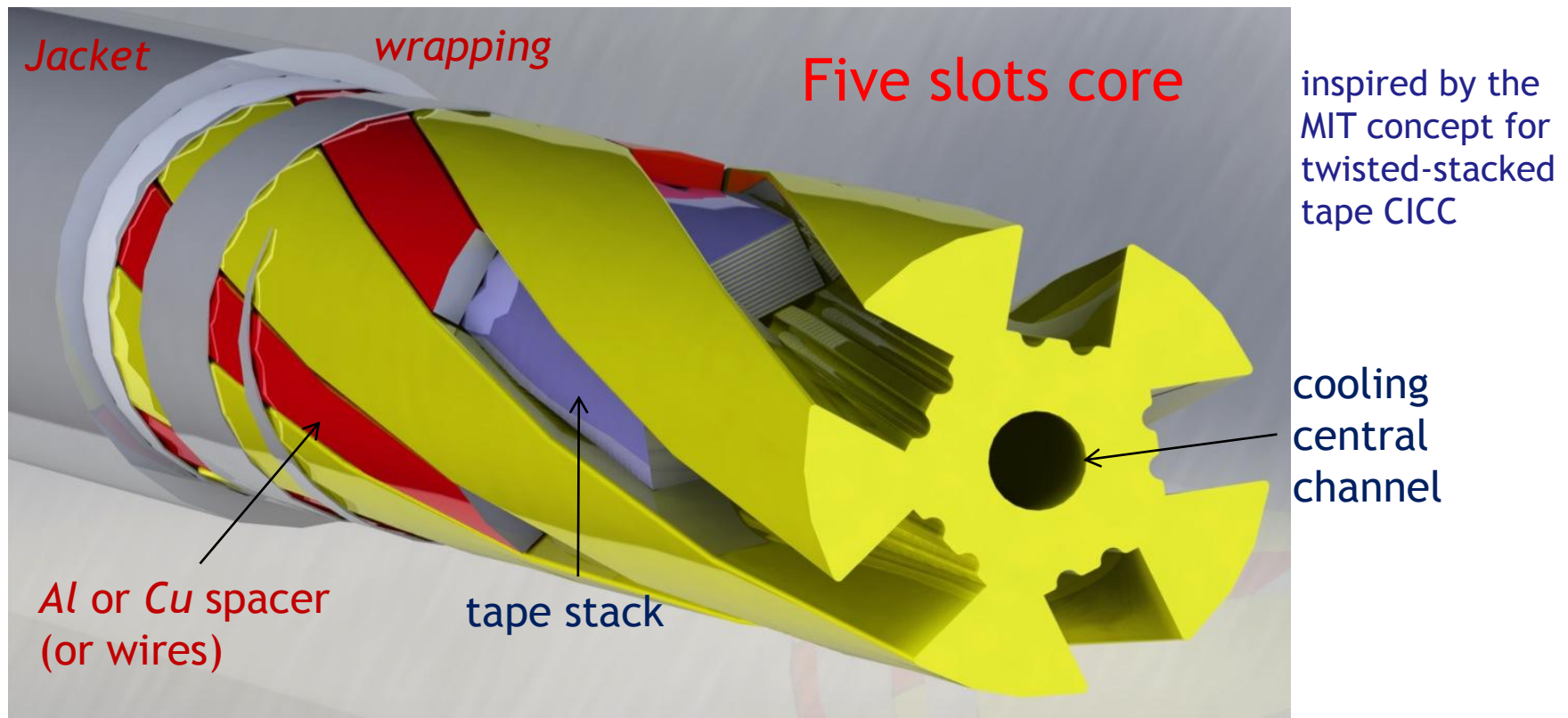
Scope of this work

- ▶ to **minimize total conductor length needed** for an **HTS insert magnet** to reach a peak magnetic field (based on a background field), guaranteeing structural integrity
- ▶ length minimization means **costs minimization**



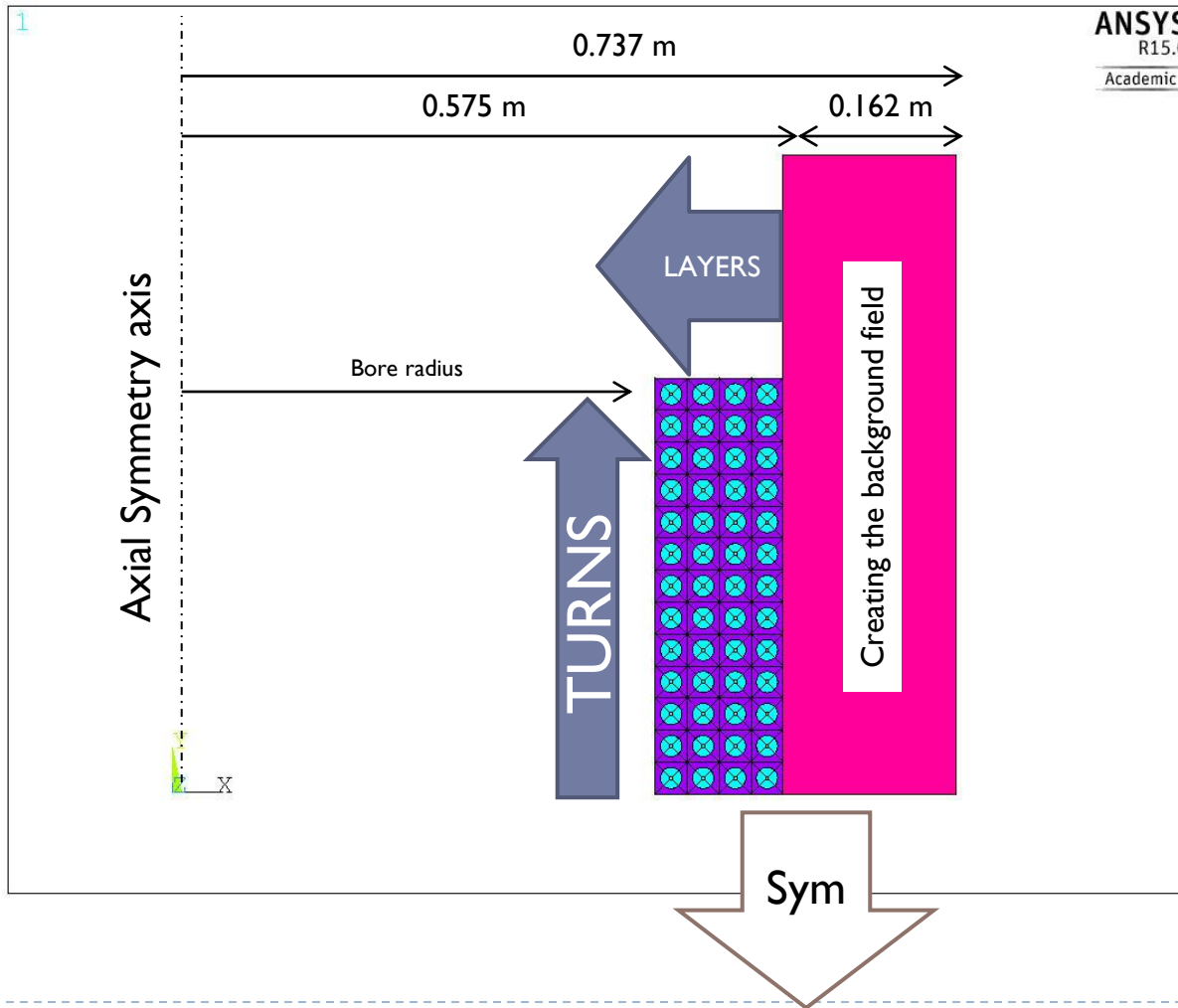
The ENEA slotted core CICC

10 kA - class cable: 150 2G-wires (5 stacks x 30 wires)



*Fundamental Design driver:
industrial process feasibility*

Finite Element Model description



Finite element modelling

- ▶ Parametric approach taking advantage of ANSYS parametric design language (APDL)
 - ▶ 2D axial symmetric
 - ▶ Magneto-static analysis, using the magnetic vector potential (MVP), with:
 - ▶ Background field 12 T
 - ▶ Current inside the bore 22.4 KA
 - ▶ Magneto-structural analysis with loads:
 - ▶ Lorentz forces, from magnetic analysis results
 - ▶ Same mesh (no interpolation needed), switching from magnetic (PLANE13) to thermo-mechanical elements (PLANE42)
 - ▶ Temperature-dependent material properties



Standard Trial-and-Error design approach

| Number of turns | Number of layers | Total conductor Length [m] | Max Field B [T] | Bore Diameter [m] | Max Von Mises [MPa] | B variability in axial direction [%] | B variability in radial direction [%] |
|-----------------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 26 | 3 | 252 | 13.7 | 0.97 | 218 | 0.53 | 0.61 |
| 26 | 4 | 322 | 14.3 | 0.91 | 216 | 0.52 | 0.64 |
| 10 | 6 | 169 | 14.1 | 0.79 | 204 | 0.62 | 1.45 |
| 8 | 6 | 135 | 13.8 | 0.79 | 203 | 0.70 | 1.61 |
| 10 | 5 | 147 | 13.8 | 0.85 | 204 | 0.62 | 1.35 |
| 8 | 7 | 149 | 14.0 | 0.73 | 205 | 0.77 | 1.65 |
| 6 | 9 | 129 | 13.9 | 0.61 | 208 | 0.96 | 1.79 |
| 4 | 14 | 94 | 13.8 | 0.31 | 224 | 1.75 | 1.70 |
| 6 | 14 | 141 | 14.9 | 0.31 | 231 | 1.21 | 1.43 |
| 8 | 3 | 78 | 13.1 | 0.97 | 208 | 0.65 | 1.33 |
| 6 | 3 | 58 | 13.0 | 0.97 | 212 | 0.69 | 1.52 |

➤ An **optimization methodology** is adopted to minimize the needed HTS cable length (**HTS material costs minimization**) to achieve a **peak field** of **17 T**, withstanding the relative Lorentz forces

Mathematical definition of optimization

Optimization is a **mathematical process**:

Find \mathbf{X} to minimize (or maximize)

$F(\mathbf{X})$ objective

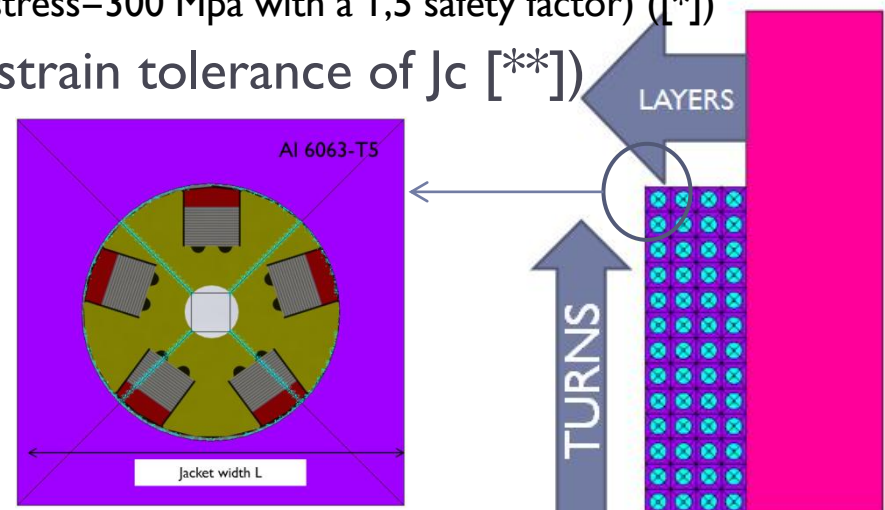
where:

$\mathbf{X} = \{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\}$ design variables



Numerical approach to optimization

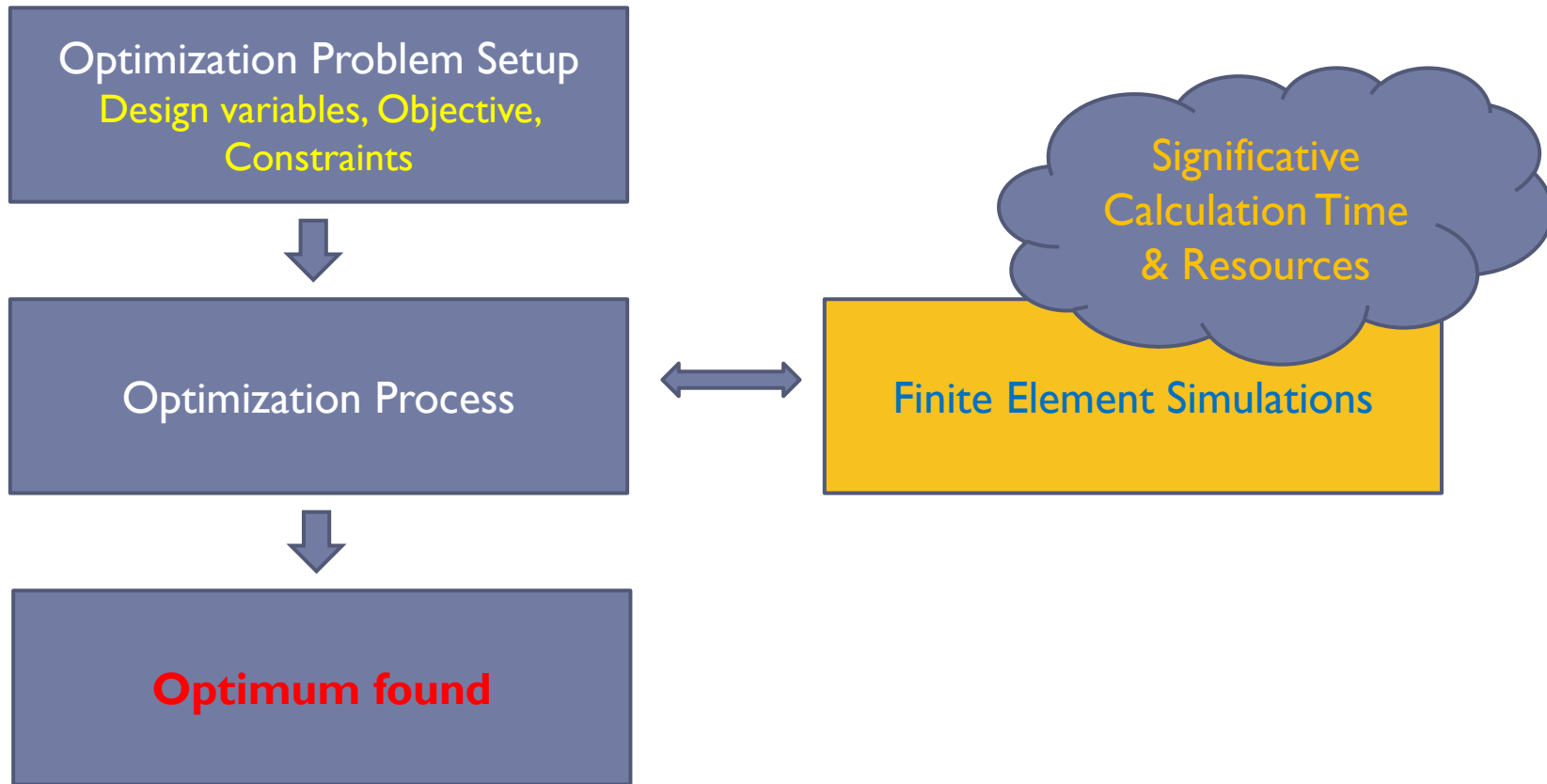
- ▶ **Numerical Optimization** aimed to:
 - ▶ minimize the **total conductor length** (**cost reduction**) of the high field HTS insert demonstration magnet, with:
 - ▶ achieving $B_{max} \geq 17$ T (background field: 12 T)
 - ▶ Failure criterion:
 - ▶ Von Mises stress < 200 MPa (yield stress=300 Mpa with a 1,5 safety factor) ([*])
 - ▶ Internal bore diameter ≥ 30 cm (strain tolerance of J_c [**])
 - ▶ Design variables:
 - ▶ jacket width L [25 ÷ 40 mm]
 - ▶ Number of turns and layers



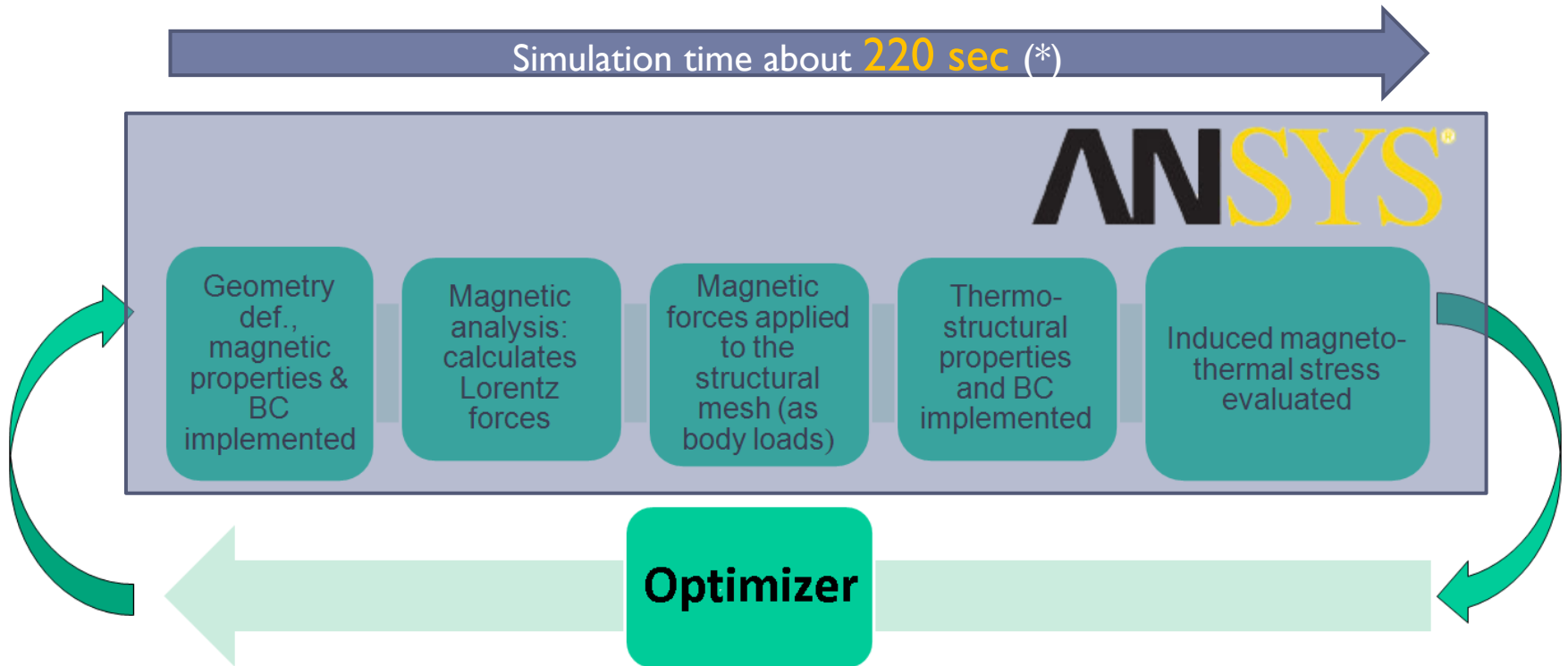
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Direct Optimization

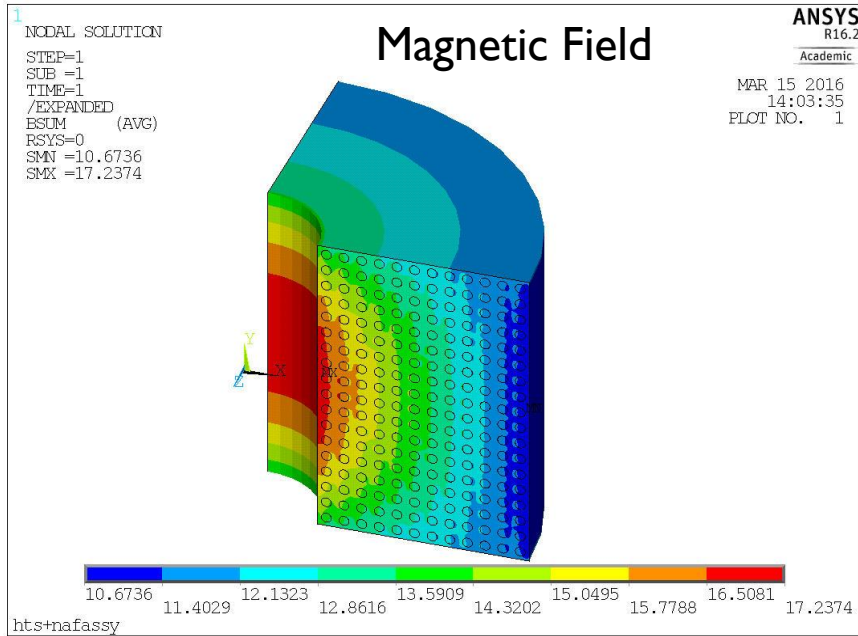


Direct Optimization loop



(*) Intel® Xeon® CPU E5645 @ 2.40 GHz RAM 24 GB

FE Direct Optimization results



Optimal conductor Length = 360 m

Number of turns = 16

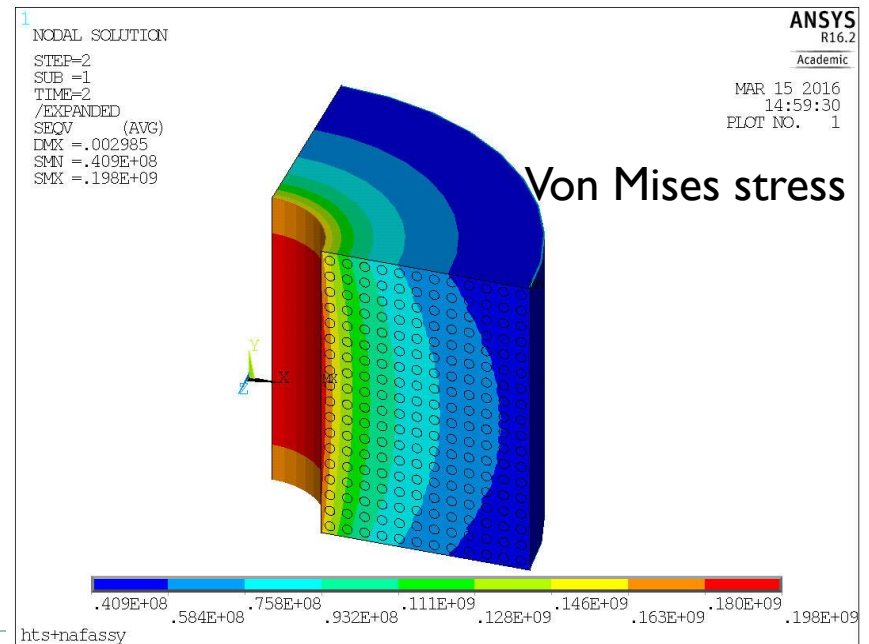
Number of layers = 12

Jacket width L = 35.4 mm

Optimal design variables set

Max B \approx 17.2 T

Max Von Mises stress = 198 MPa

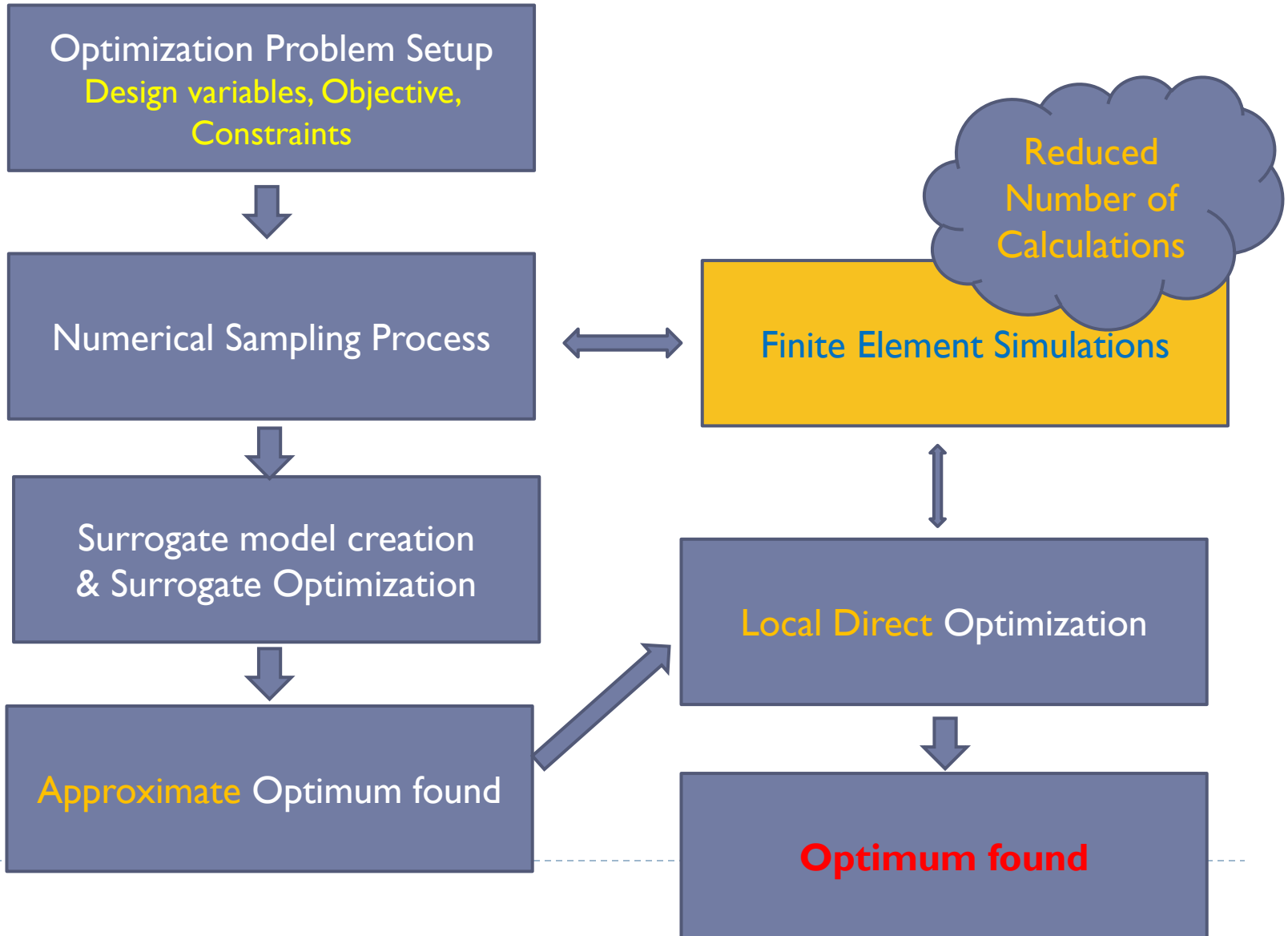


Computational Effort :

Total time for optimization: 4 days

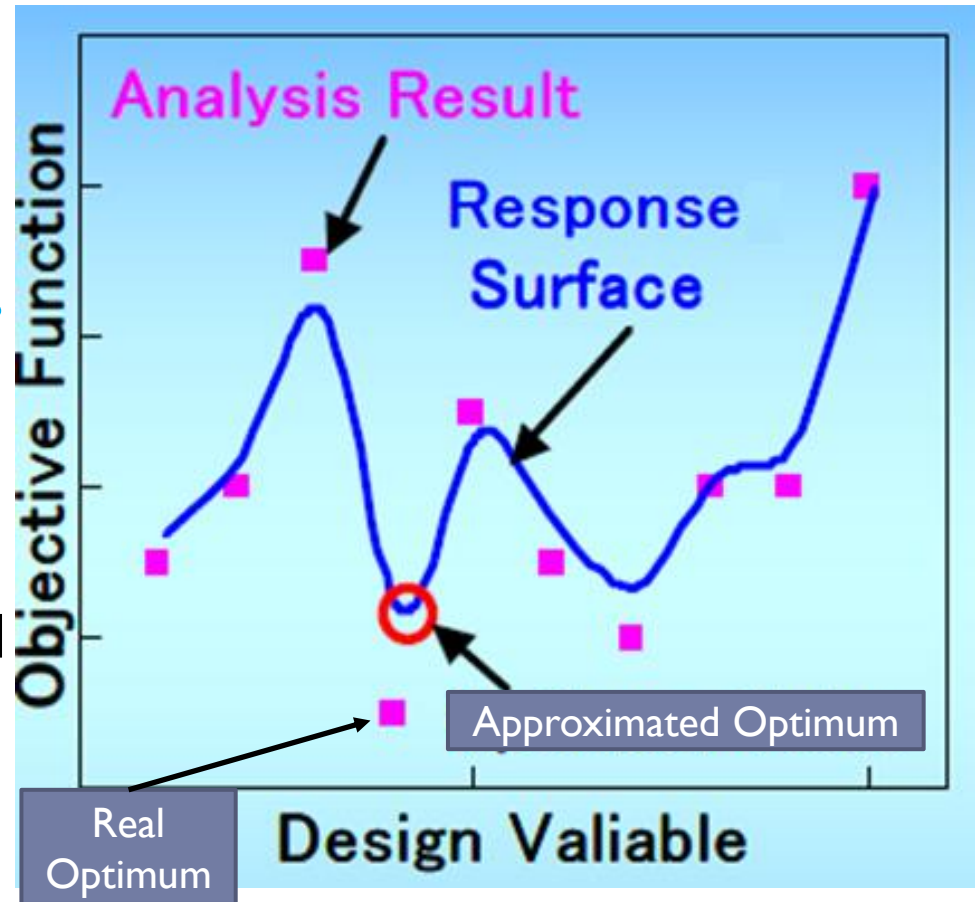
Total FE simulations: 1498

Surrogate Optimization

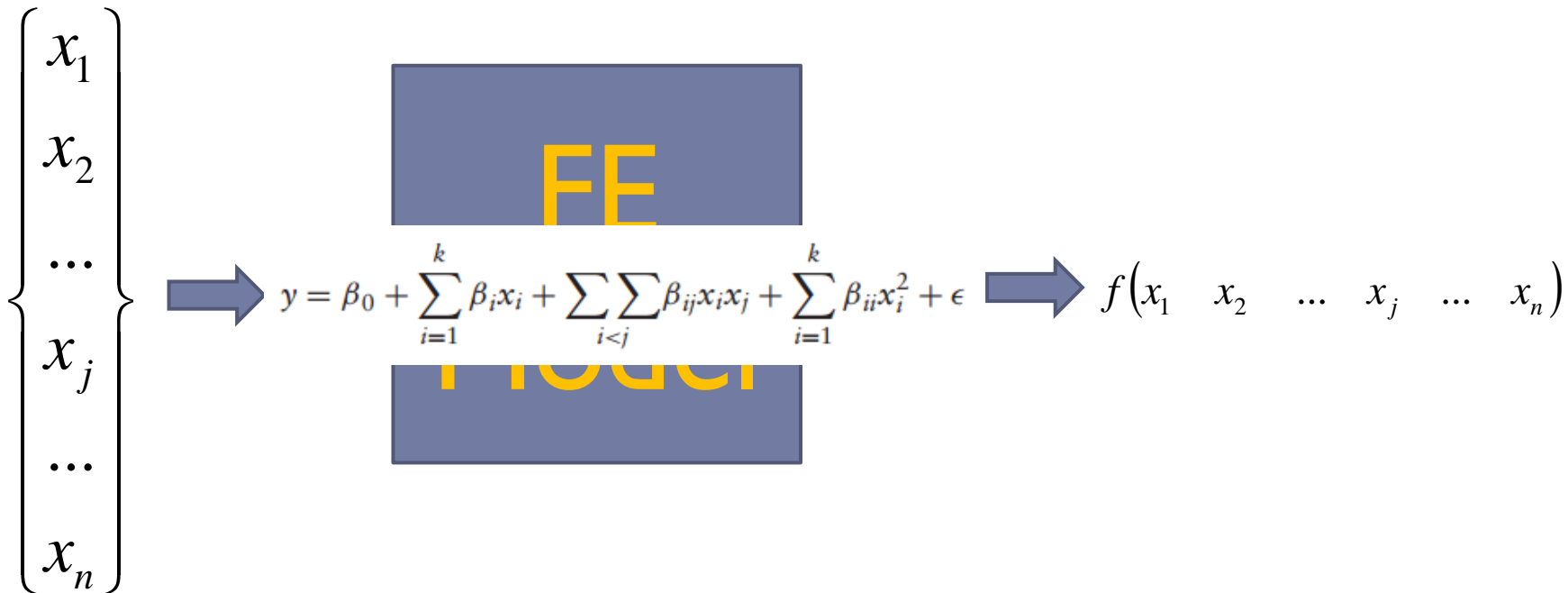


Surrogate Optimization

- ▶ CPU-intensive calculations for constraints and/or objective functions are **replaced by approximations**
- ▶ Approximations are then used to find **approximated optima**
- ▶ Starting from approximated optima, a direct FE optimization is performed **locally**



Response Surface Methodology / 1



- ▶ From **Statistics: Response Surface Methodology (RSM)**
 - ▶ With RSM, a simple polynomial model is fitted to a set of data collected at the points of a **sampling set**
 - ▶ Since nonlinearity is expected in the surface shape, the model also considers **cross-product terms** and / or **pure quadratic terms**
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Response Surface Methodology /2

▶ With RSM:

- ▶ an approximated relationship between y and x_1, x_2, \dots, x_k that can be used to **predict response values** for any given set of the control variables

$$y = \beta_0 + \sum_{i=1}^k \beta_i x_i + \sum_{i < j} \beta_{ij} x_i x_j + \sum_{i=1}^k \beta_{ii} x_i^2 + \epsilon$$

- ▶ to do this, **a series of n numerical experiments should first be carried out (sampling)**, in each of which the response y is measured for specified settings of the control variables



Response Surface Methodology / 3

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- ▶ Model coefficients *beta* are calculated using the **least square criterion** on a set of “numerical experiments”
- ▶ Industrial process are always smooth in a limited factor range, so **RSM can be trusted to approximate the FE model**
- ▶ Any continuous and differential function can be arbitrarily well **approximated by a Taylor series** in a given interval



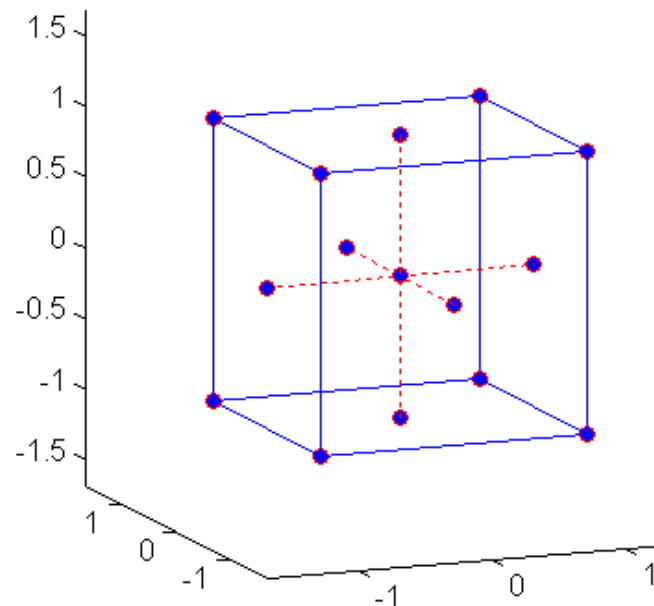
Sampling Strategy

- ▶ A set of “numerical experiments” is used to tune the surrogate model to replace the FE model
- ▶ The set of “numerical experiments” should supply a relationship between input factors and output responses, with best precision and least computational cost
- ▶ With Design of Experiments (DOE), an estimation of interaction and even quadratic effects is achieved



Response Surface Designs: CCD

- ▶ To calibrate quadratic models, **Central composite designs (CCDs)** are much more efficient than full factorial designs, using three or five levels for each factor, but not using all combinations of levels
- ▶ Each CCDs design consists of a factorial design (the corners of a cube) together with center and star points that allow for estimation of second-order effects.

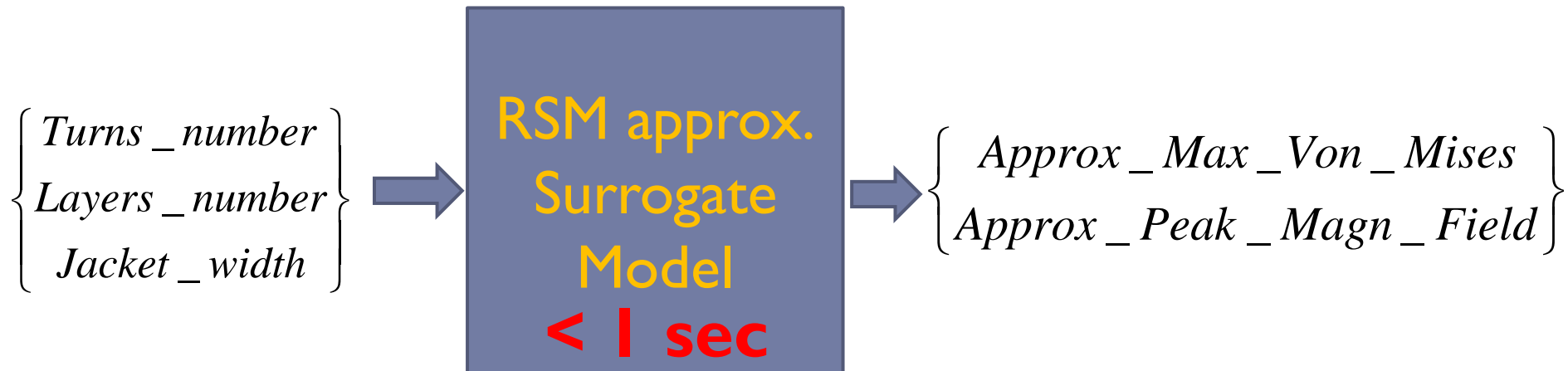


Direct vs. Surrogate Optimization

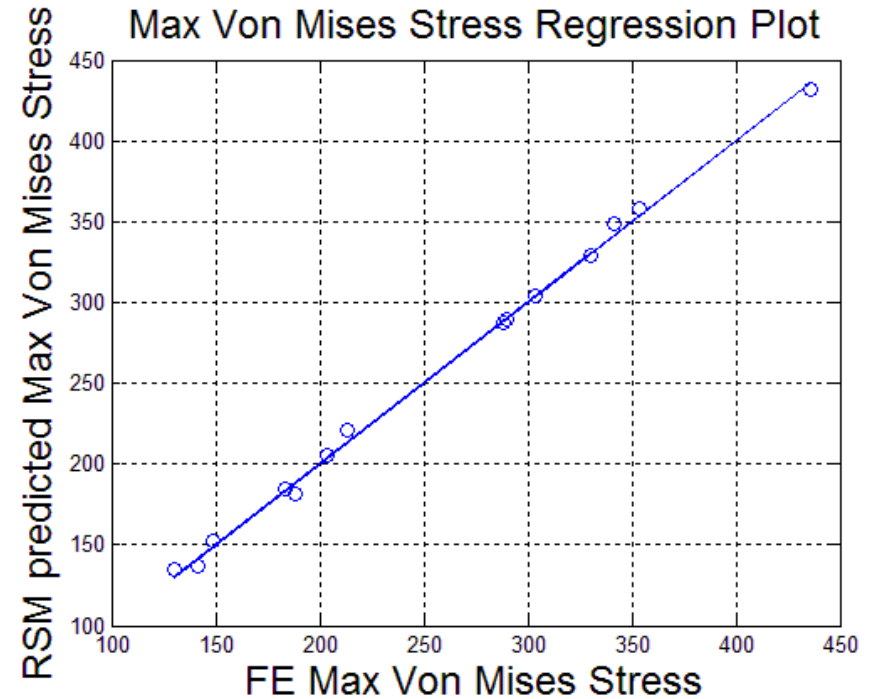
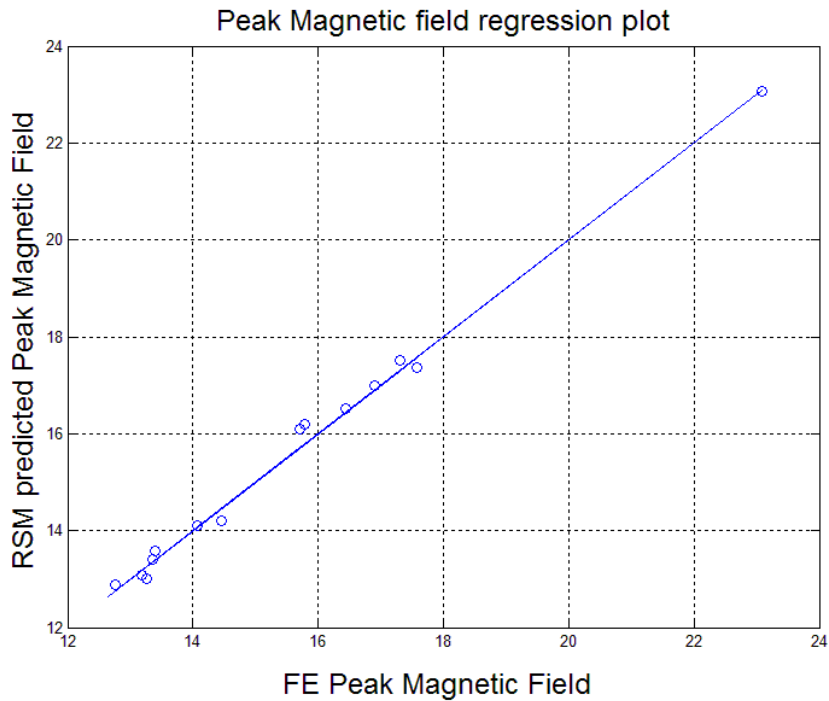
Direct FE Optimization:



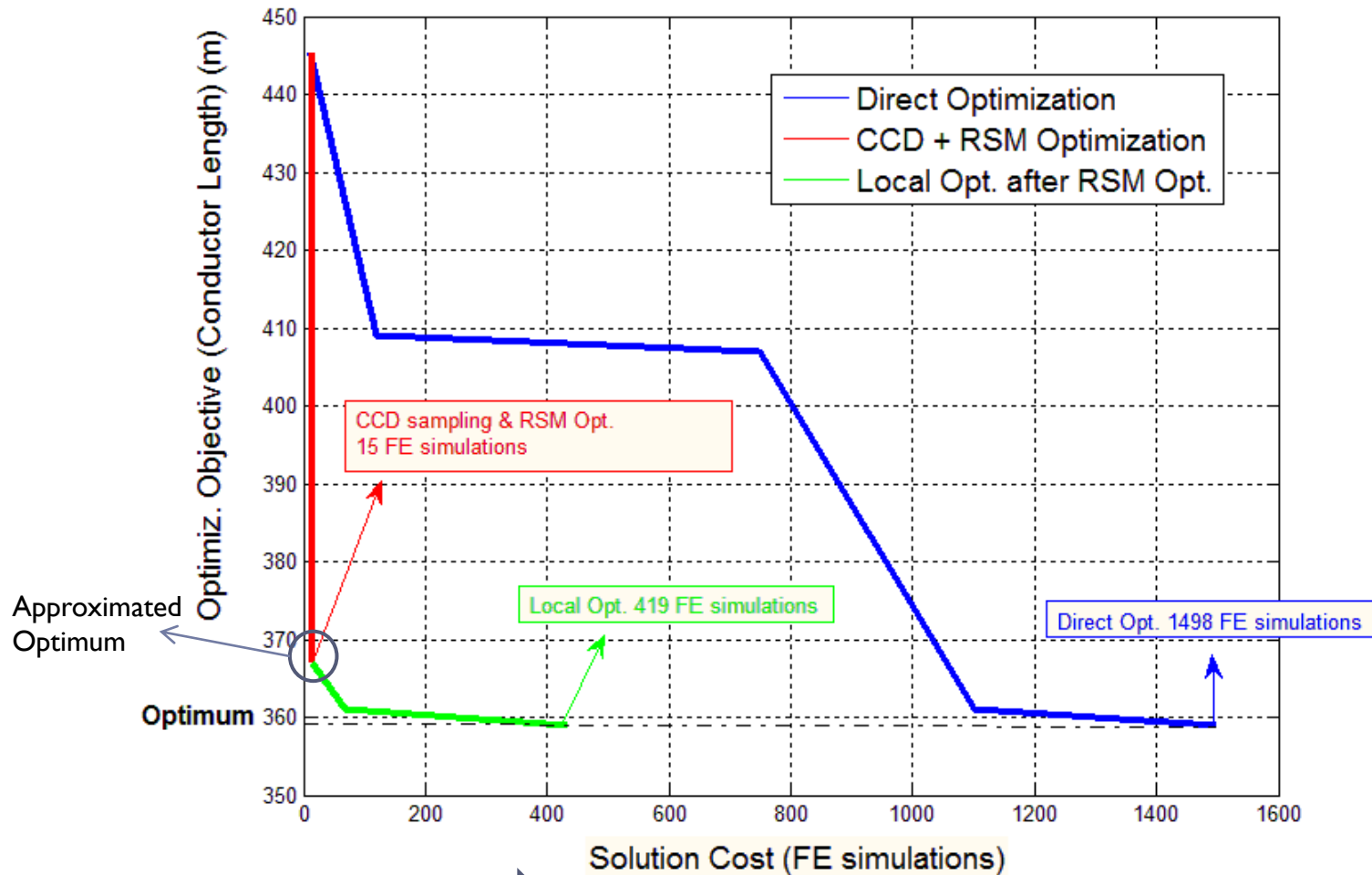
RSM Surrogate Optimization:



RSM Surrogate Model Regression Plots



Results: solution cost comparison



1 day

4 days

Conclusions

- ▶ A new design approach was proposed, **which guarantees HTS material costs minimization**, avoiding the standard trial-and-fail design approach, **which does not**
- ▶ By means of the **direct** optimization, an optimal 360 m total conductor length, achieving 17 T, was determined in terms of *jacket width* and *number of turns and layers*, that ensures structural integrity, with a solution cost of **1498 FE simulations** (4 days of calculations)
- ▶ With **surrogate RSM** optimization, the same configuration is determined with **434 FE simulations** (about 1 day of calculations), taking full advantage of statistics derived from numerical sampling

| Direct FE Optimization | Surrogate RSM Optimization |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1498 FE Simulations | 434 FE Simulations |
| 4 days of optimization time | 1 day of optimization time |

▶ Thanks for your kind attention!

