

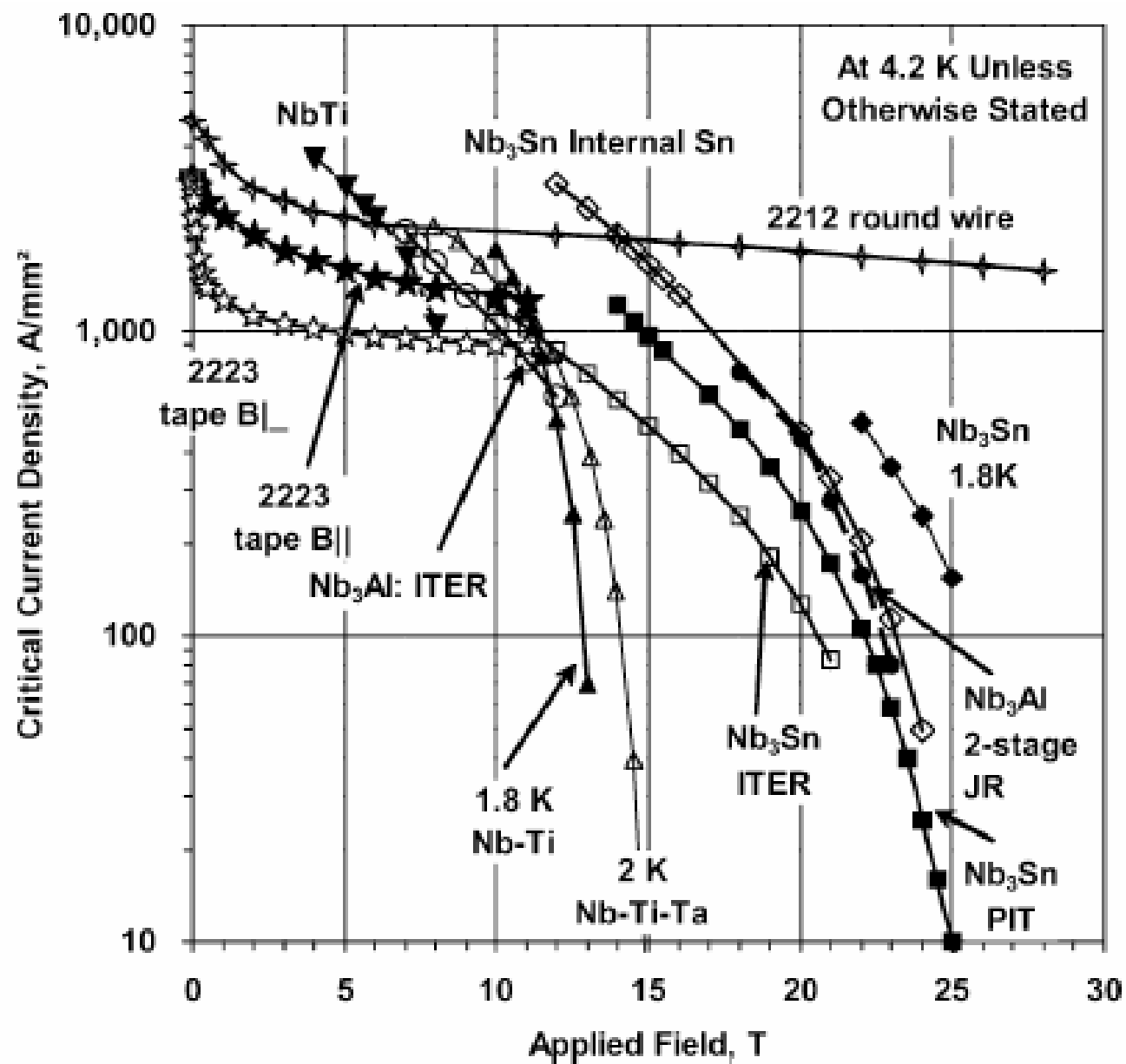
Stellarator magnet options

Electrical/winding issues

- Elegant solution for ARIES-AT does not extrapolate well for ARIES-CS
 - High Temperature Superconductor epitaxially deposited on structure
 - Magnet protection for HTS magnets very difficult because of very low speed of propagation of quench
 - Very good mechanical and thermal contact between HTS and structure makes quench energetically impossible (very high temperature/energy margins)
- Instead ARIES CS magnet wound in structural semi-continuous cases

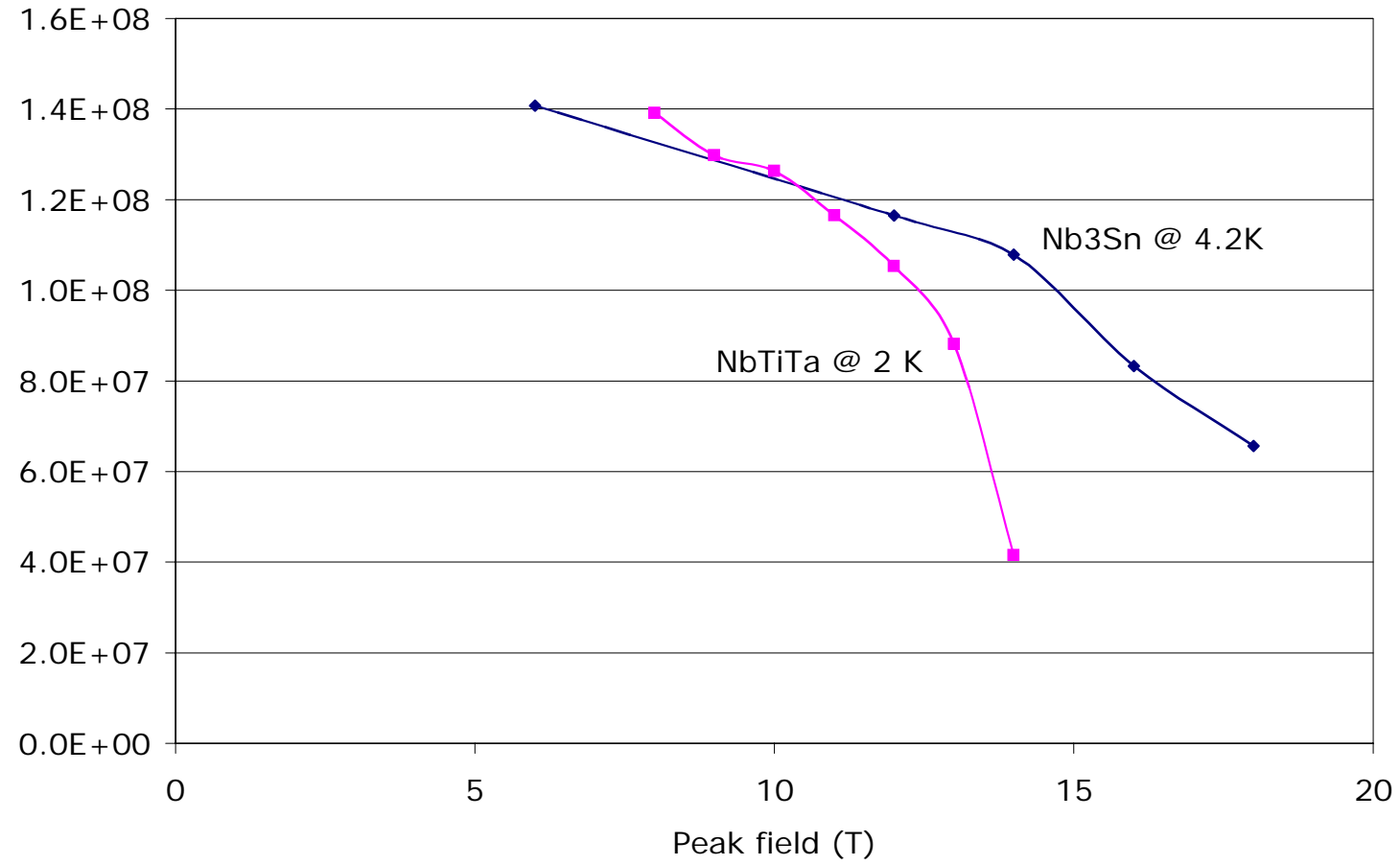
Winding for ARIES-CS

- Need ductile conductor because of strains required during winding process
- Options:
 - NbTi-like SC
 - Helias Stellarator design uses NbTi at reduced temperature (2K)
 - Problem with temperature margin
 - Wind and react Nb_3Sn or MgB_2
 - Need to maintain structural integrity during heat treatment (700 C for a few hundred hours)
 - No organic material, difficult to use glass.



Low temperature SC winding pack current density

Low TC like SC



Issues that need to be addressed for Wind-and-React magnets

- Minimization of the conductor size
 - Ease the winding process
- Inorganic insulation, assembled with magnet prior to winding and thus capable to withstand the Nb₃Sn heat treatment process.
 - Two groups (one in the US, the other one in Europe) have developed glass-tape that can withstand the process
 - The US process uses organic resin/epoxy after heat treatment
 - The EU process uses all inorganic process

EU process tape (clay/glass, with glass tapes)



A. Puigsegur et al., *Development Of An Innovative Insulation For Nb₃sn Wind And React Coils*

- The dielectric strength at 4.2 K is ~ 75 kV/mm
 - similar to traditional insulations with vacuum-impregnated of epoxy resin

Quench protection

- To minimize size of conductor for winding, minimize copper in conductor
 - $J_{\text{Cu}} \sim 200 \text{ A/mm}^2$ (200 MA/m²)
 - Magnet dump < 4 s, preferable $\sim 2 \text{ s}$ (150 K)
 - 50 GJ stored energy
 - 20 kV maximum voltage (0.5 mm thick insulation)
 - 2 dump circuits per coil
 - Conductor current $\sim 40 \text{ kA}$
 - Conductor size $\sim 3.5 \text{ cm}^2$
 - Substantially smaller than ITER conductor
 - Can it be wound inside case?

Consistency

- Magnet design
 - Use Nb₃Sn, wind and react
 - Use 0.5 mm inorganic insulation w/o organic resin/epoxy (20 kV max voltage)
 - Use 40 kA winding pack current
 - Use 2 dump-circuits per coil (~50 pairs of current leads)
 - 0.1 W/kA, ~500 W cooling
- Not pretty, but self-consistent
- Need to provide costing to system code

Future work

- Work with UCSD and ORNL for a better definition of the coil structure
 - Coil looks wimpy in the outside, very thick in the inside
 - Bucking vs wedging
 - Heat loads to coil
 - Transfer of loads to warm support