

GOT-It

Optimizing PM Machines

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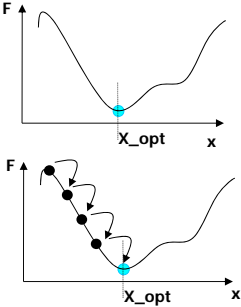
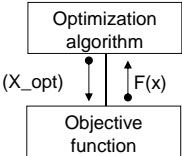
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Introduction: The Optimization

Find the best value of input parameters that maximizes or minimizes an objective function taking into account constraints

Use optimization algorithms that propose search strategies to find the optimum, based on evaluations of the objective function.





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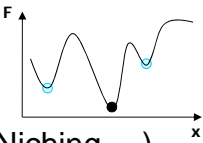
General optimization strategies...



Deterministic algorithms (SQP, Conjugate gradients,...)

- Fast
- Based on local function variations
- Efficient to find local optimum
- Need gradients of the functions

Stochastic algorithms (Genetic algorithms, Niching,...)

- Time-consuming
- Based on wide number of trials
- Efficient to find the global optimum
- Do not need gradients of the functions



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Based on numerical models...

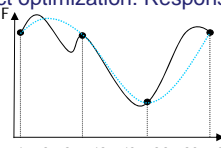
The time to evaluate the objective functions must be minimal:

- Each Finite Element evaluation is costly,
- They must be performed many times.

A good approach is based on Design Of Experiment.

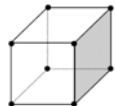
Two strategies:

- Reduce the number of input parameters: Screening,
- Use indirect optimization: Response Surface Methodology.





$F(x) = a_0 + a_1 \cdot x_1 + a_2 \cdot x_2 + a_{12} \cdot x_1^2 + a_{22} \cdot x_2^2 + a_3 \cdot x_1 \cdot x_2$

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Design of Experiment tables

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Strategy to reduce the size

Screening: detect the most influent parameters:

- Can sort a large number of parameters,
- Reduce needed set of calculations.

Factors	Effets (approx.)
AT	3,8
HCOIL	3,2
WCOIL	2,8
EPS2	1,2
TCORE	0,8
DEPTH	0,6
AT*HCOIL+TCORE*WCOIL	-0,4
AT*WCOIL+HCOIL*TCORE	-0,4

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Strategy to reduce computation time

Indirect Optimization: Response surface method

Design of Experiment tables

Build surrogate function

Response surface Method

Optimization algorithm

x \leftrightarrow $Sf(x)$ Numerous cheap calls

Response surface (Surrogate function)

x_{table} \leftrightarrow $f(x_{table})$ Few costly calls

Objective function (FE calculation)

Sequential Surrogate optimizer (SSO)

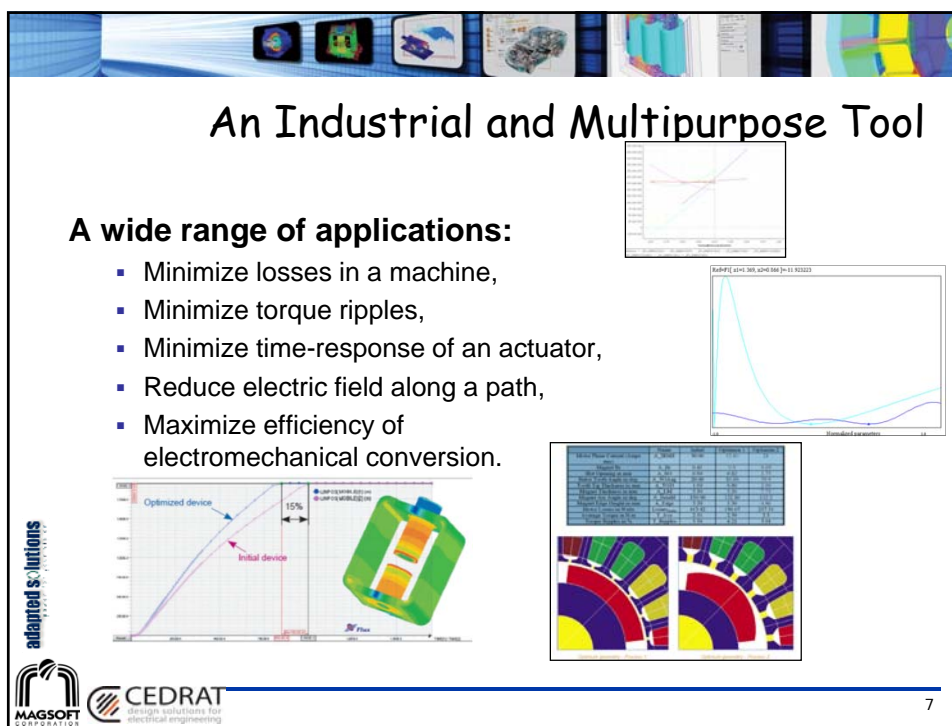
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An Industrial and Multipurpose Tool

A wide range of applications:

- Minimize losses in a machine,
- Minimize torque ripples,
- Minimize time-response of an actuator,
- Reduce electric field along a path,
- Maximize efficiency of electromechanical conversion.



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GOT-It Features...

Continuous and/or discrete parameters,
 Single or multi-objective functions,
 Constrained or unconstrained optimization,
 Analytical functions or functions derived from numerical models,
 Design Of Experiments (DOE),
 Response surfaces (polynomial, RBF, kriging, Space Mapping).
 Direct or indirect (SRM) optimization techniques.
 Deterministic (CG, BFGS) or stochastic (GA, Niching, PSO) algorithms,
 Post-processing (curves, surfaces, Pareto frontiers, sensitivity analysis, automatic report).

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GOT-It contexts

The selected context determines the level of use

Context	Allows mainly...
Parametric Parametric enhanced	Handling parametric studies
Screening	Finding the most influent parameters
Model reduction	Building response surfaces
Optimization Optimization enhanced	Defining optimization problems, choosing optimization algorithms, launching optimizations and analyzing the optimum solutions
Expert	using expert functionalities

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GOT-It entities

The selected context also determines the entities used

Parameter				
Function	Parametric			
Function vector	Parametric enhanced			
Surrogate factory		Screening		
Surrogate		Model reduction		
Optimization problem			Optimization	
Optimization algorithm			Optimization enhanced	
Optimization				
Optimization problem factory				
Stochastic operator				Expert

Connector and Analysis tool are available in all contexts

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GOT-It analysis tools...

- Evaluator** : $F(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)$ evaluation for reference values of x_n
- Curve plotting** : variation curve of $F(x)$
- Surface plotting** : variation surface of $F(x_1, x_2)$
- Isoval plotting** : parametric isovalues
- Screening analyzer** : sensitivity analysis of $F(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)$
- Variation plotting** : Function variations around the optimum
- Stochastic evaluator** : robustness analysis
- Pareto frontier** : Pareto frontier in multi-objective optimizations

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GOT-It - Flux coupling set up

1) Export coupling component from Flux project

2) Create Flux communicator in GOT-It project

Input parameters:
Geometric parameters
Parameters I/O (scenario)

Output functions:
Parameters I/O (formula)
Sensors

Select (.F2G) file exported from Flux

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Coupling technology

GOT-It drives optimization based on CEDRAT tools simulations

Available in Flux v10.4.1 and subsequent versions

- 2D, 3D and Skew applications (according to the Flux license)
- Need to launch **Flux in advanced mode**

The diagram illustrates the coupling between GOT-It and CEDRAT Software. GOT-It (containing an Optimization algorithm and a Surrogate factory) sends **Input parameters** to CEDRAT Software via **Direct optimization**. CEDRAT Software (supporting Flux 2D/3D, InCa3D, Portunus, etc.) sends **Output functions** back to GOT-It via **Indirect optimization**. A **Data exchange with server** block facilitates the communication. A **Post-processing command file** is also shown as part of the CEDRAT Software output.

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Post processing command files

Specified in the coupling component for GOT-It

Used at each Flux evaluation

The screenshot shows the 'Generate component for Got coupling' dialog. The 'Component name' is '4GOT-It'. The 'Postprocessing python file' is 'GelBmaxCore.py'. The 'Component input' is 'AT' and 'HCOIL'. The 'Component output' is 'FEM_FORCE'.

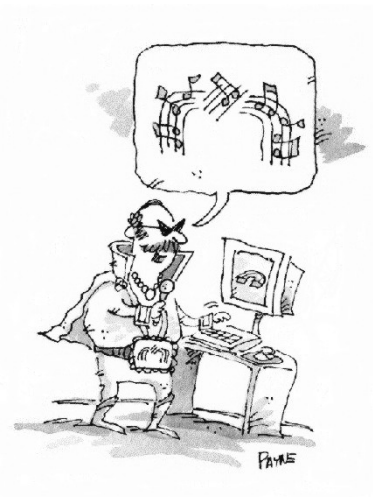
Three plots are shown to illustrate the capabilities of the post-processing command files:

- ✓ To get the min, max, mean value of a 2D curve
- ✓ To get the time response
- ✓ To compute losses, performances, cogging torque,...

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See how it works!



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Example 1: Minimize Core Losses and Cogging Torque

Industrial Application

- Motor pump
- Water cooled

General Characteristics

- Constant speed operation at 2000 rpm
- 0.7 hp
- 4 poles
- 24 slots
- 3 Phase Y connected winding

Drive Information


- Sine
- 48 Volts
- 50 Amps max

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Brushless PM Motor Dimensions/Materials

Motor Key Dimensions


	Value	Unit
Stator OD	96.0	mm
Rotor OD	50.0	mm
Gap	0.5	mm
Stack Length	50.0	mm
Magnet Thickness	5.5	mm

Motor Materials

- Stator laminations: M19 24 Gauge equivalent
- Rotor hub: 430F
- Magnet: Ferrite grade

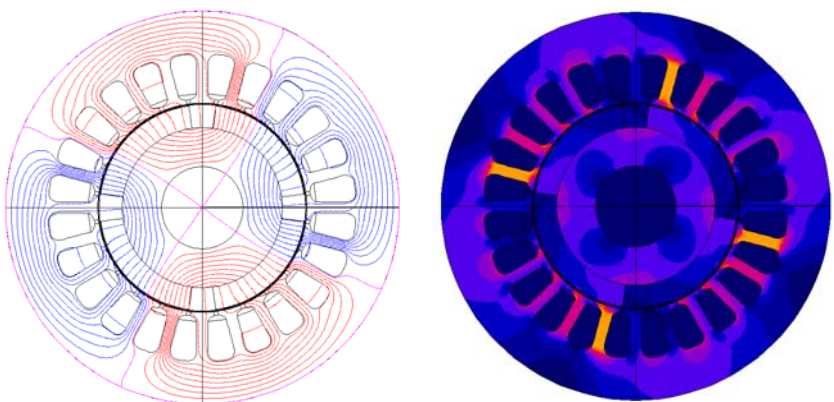




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Motor Performances

Motor Magnetic Flux and Saturation





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Motor Performances

Performances


- 55% Efficiency
- 2.54 N.m shaft torque at 2000 rpm
- 0.7 hp
- Torque ripples ~ 6%

Losses: 420 Watts

- Stator winding copper losses: 381 Watts
- Stator core losses (estimated): 2.42 Watts
- Bearing friction losses: 30 Watts



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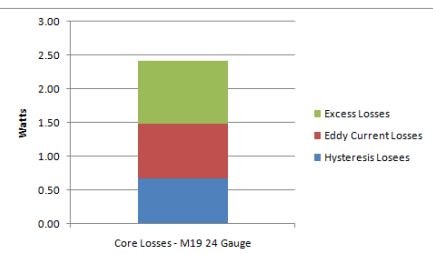
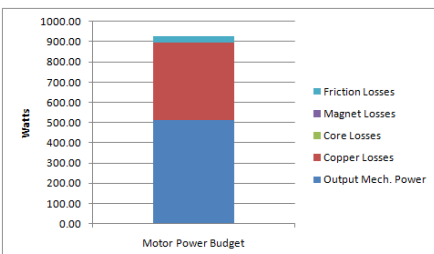
Motor Power Budget Analysis



Power Budget

Output Mech. Power	513.13 Watts
Copper Losses	381.00 Watts
Core Losses	2.42 Watts
Friction Losses	30.00 Watts
Magnet Losses	0.36 Watts
Total Power	926.91 Watts
Eff	55.36 %


Core Loss Components

Hysteresis Losses	0.67 Watts
Eddy Current Losses	0.81 Watts
Excess Losses	0.94 Watts
Total Core Losses	2.42 Watts





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Losses Minimization and Torque Ripples Reduction



Objective

- Increase motor efficiency by reducing the motor losses
- Reduce torque ripples


Strategy: 2 approaches

- 2 sequential optimization problems with constraints
 - Losses minimization
 - Torque ripples minimization
- Single step multi-constraints losses and torque ripples minimization
 - Objective: minimum losses
 - Constraint: torque ripples below 4.5%

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Losses Minimization and Torque Ripples Reduction

The Parameters



Geometric

- Magnet arc A_{BetaM}
- Magnet edge A_{Edge}
- Magnet thickness A_{LM}
- Stator slot opening A_{SO}
- Stator slot angle A_{SOAng}
- Stator tip thickness A_{TGD}

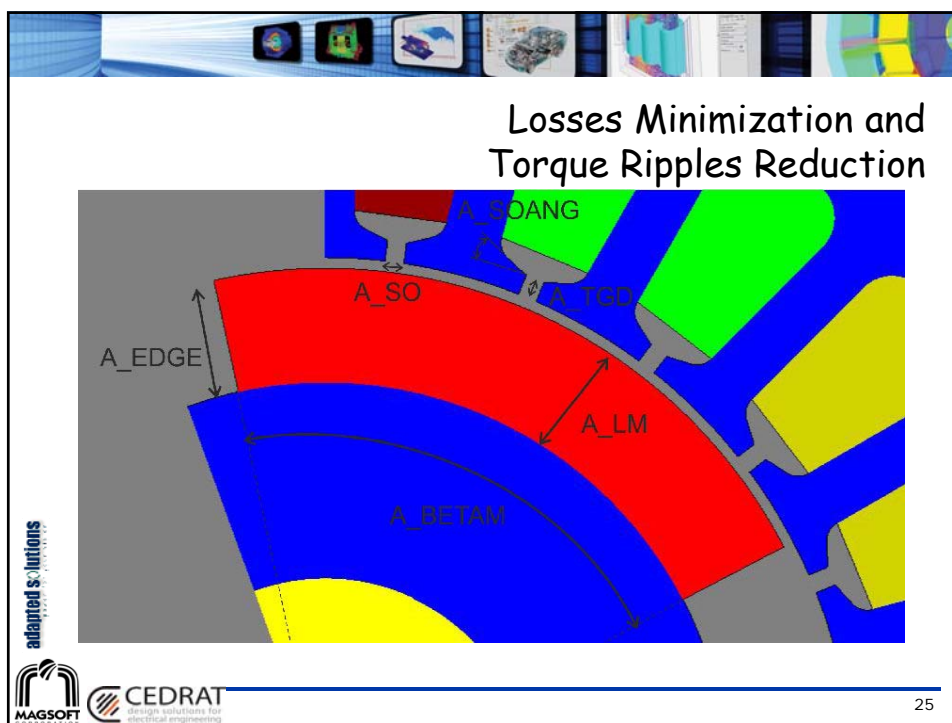
Physics

- Motor drive rms current A_{rms}
- Magnet remanent flux density A_{br}

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Method 1 - Screening and 2 Steps Optimization

Screening and Identification

Separation of losses minimization and torque ripples reduction

- Significant stator winding copper losses
- Motor magnetics not saturated


Losses main contributor and key parameter

- Stator winding copper losses
- Motor drive current
- Constraint on minimum torque requirement => stronger magnet

Torque ripples reduction

- Shaping of stator tooth geometry
- Shaping of magnet
- Constraint on minimum torque requirement

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Screening and 2 Steps Optimization



Step 1 Losses Minimization

Optimization Algorithm

- Sequential quadratic programming


Results

- Winding losses are reduced from 382 Watts to 96 Watts
- Current is reduced from 30 Amps to 15.4 Amps
- Magnet Br is increased from 0.41 T to 0.8 T
- 3 SQP iterations



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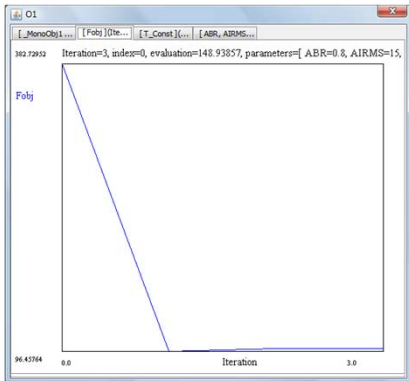
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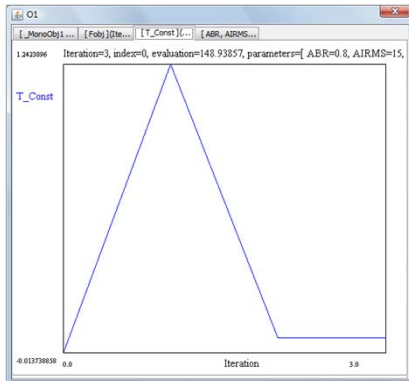




Screening and 2 Steps Optimization

Step 1 Losses Minimization

Results: motor losses objective function and torque constraint








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Method 2 - Losses Minimization with Torque Constraints

Objective Function



- Motor losses

Constraint


- Minimum torque requirement
- Torque ripples less than 4.5%

Results

- Achieved motor losses: 217.31 Watts
- Resulting torque ripples 3%

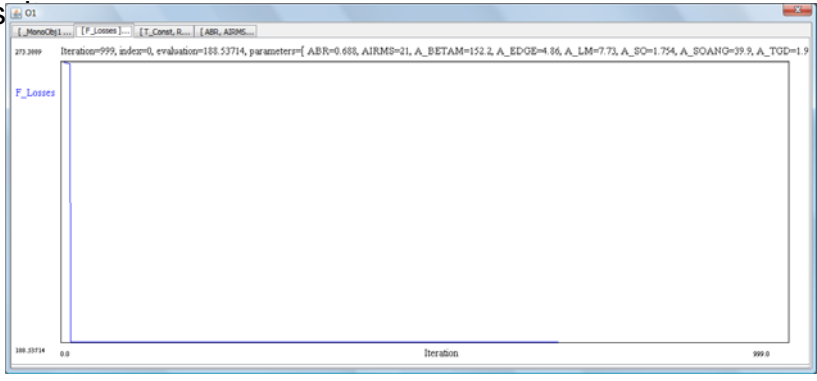




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Losses Minimization with Torque Constraints

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Results Summary

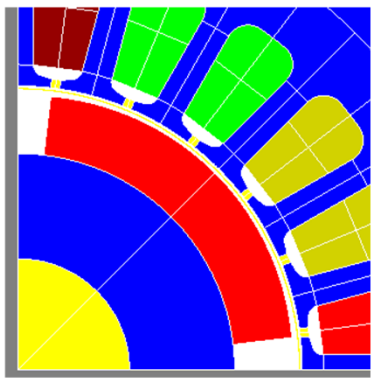
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Motor Phase Current (Amps rms)	A_IRMS	30.00	15.40	21
Magnet Br	A_Br	0.41	0.8	0.69
Slot Opening in mm	A_SO	0.90	0.82	1.75
Stator Tooth Angle in deg.	A_SOAng	20.00	10.00	39.9
Tooth Tip Thickness in mm	A_TGD	1.00	0.80	2.00
Magnet Thickness in mm	A_LM	5.50	5.56	7.73
Magnet Arc Angle in deg.	A_BetaM	150.00	152.80	152.2
Magnet Edge Height in mm	A_Edge	5.50	5.30	4.86
Motor Losses in Watts	Losses _{motor}	413.42	130.67	217.31
Average Torque in N.m	T_Ave	2.51	2.50	2.5
Torque Ripples in %	T_Ripples	5.56	4.21	3.01



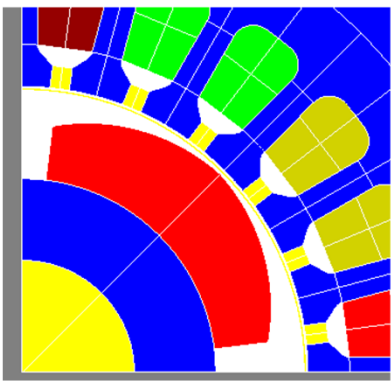
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Optimization Results




Optimum Geometry – Process 1



Optimum Geometry – Process 2



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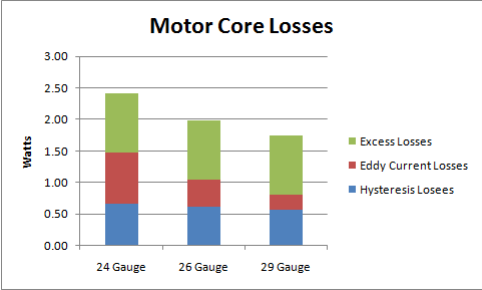




Impact of Lamination Changes

M19 Equivalent 24, 26 and 29 Gauge


- Higher gauge, thinner lamination
- Less losses but not significant
- Increase manufacturing cost with more laminations
- More expensive

M19	24 Gauge	26 Gauge	29 Gauge	
Thickness	0.64	0.47	0.36	mm
Number of Lams	79	106	140	
Hysteresis Losses	0.67	0.61	0.56	Watts
Eddy Current Losses	0.81	0.44	0.25	Watts
Excess Losses	0.94	0.94	0.93	Watts
Total Core Losses	2.42	1.99	1.74	Watts
Delta Losses	NA	-0.43	-0.68	Watts
Delta	NA	-17.70	-28.04	%





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Example 2: Minimize Magnet Weight



Motor (for hybrid electrical vehicle)

Ratings

- Max bus voltage : 500 V
- Peak torque : 400 Nm
- Max speed : 6000 rpm
- Peak power rating : 50 kW at 1200-1500 rpm

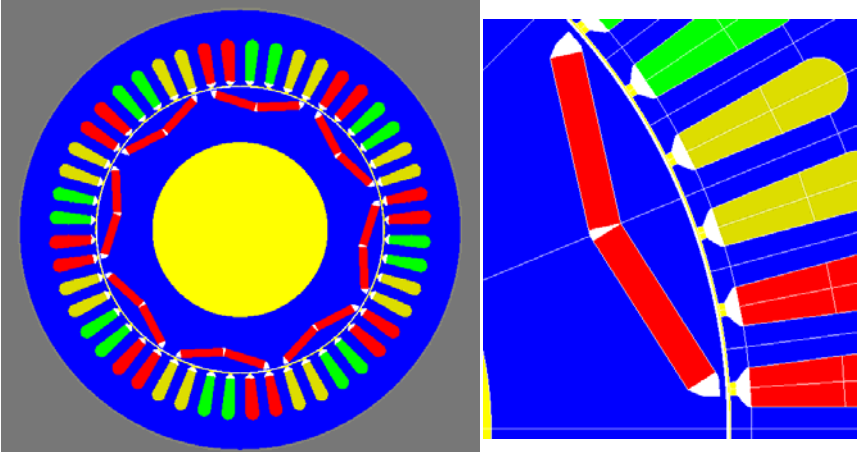
Motor characteristics



- 48 stator slots
- 3 phases wye connected
- 8 poles
- NdFeB magnet
- Lamination type M270-35A
- Outer diameter : 242 mm
- Stack length : 75 mm




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The machine: the real design



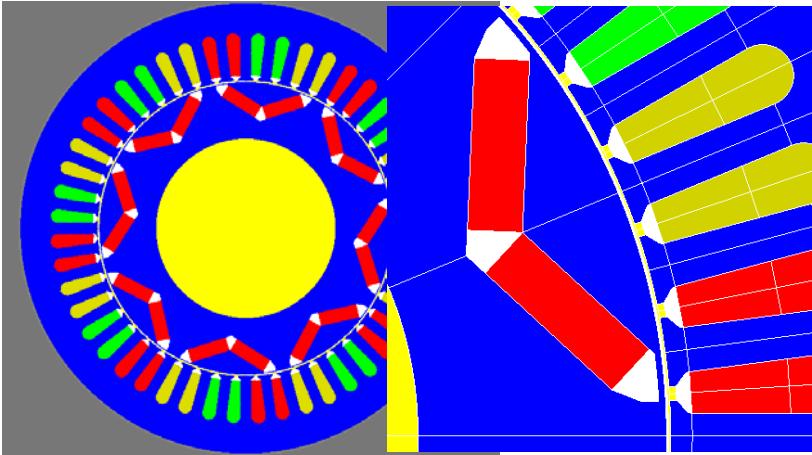







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Our starting design: larger magnets, deeper pole piece

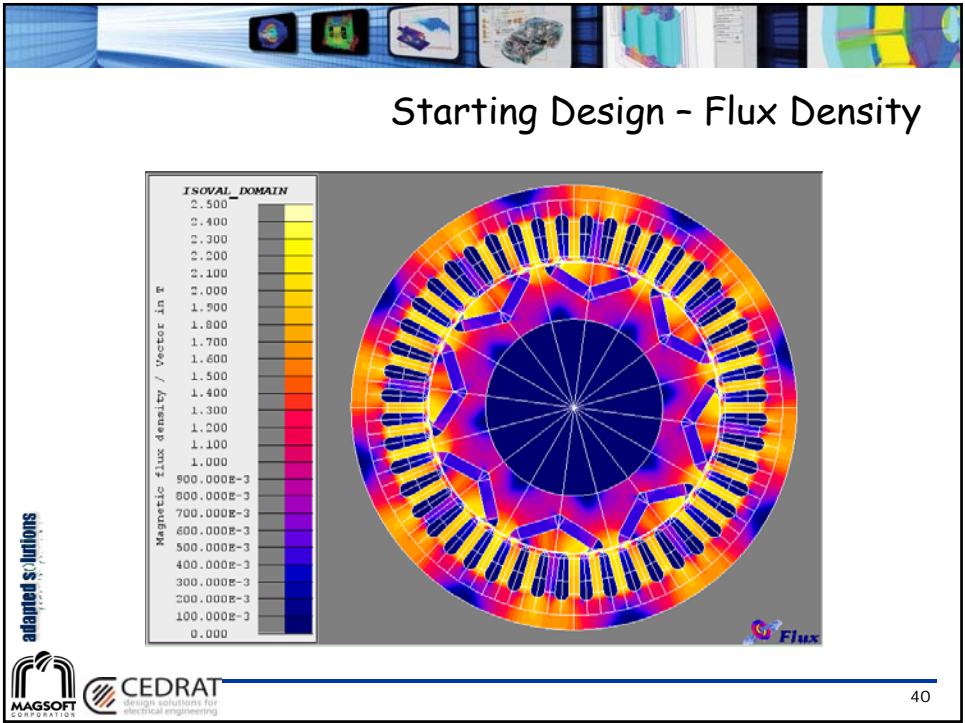
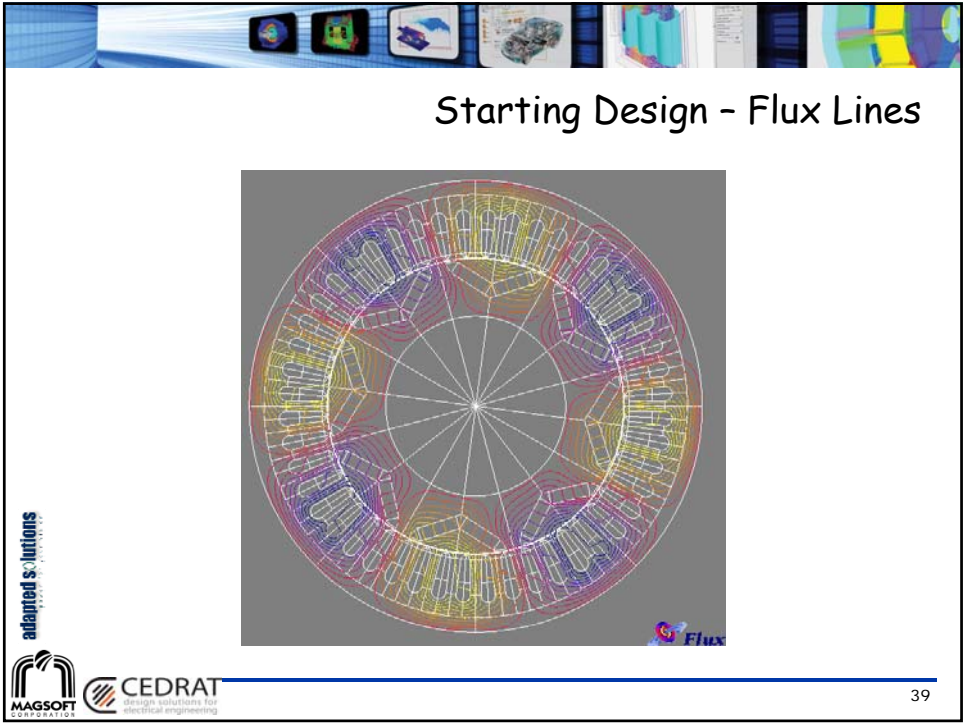






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Screening: 6 Geometric Parameters

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Screening: 6+2 Parameters

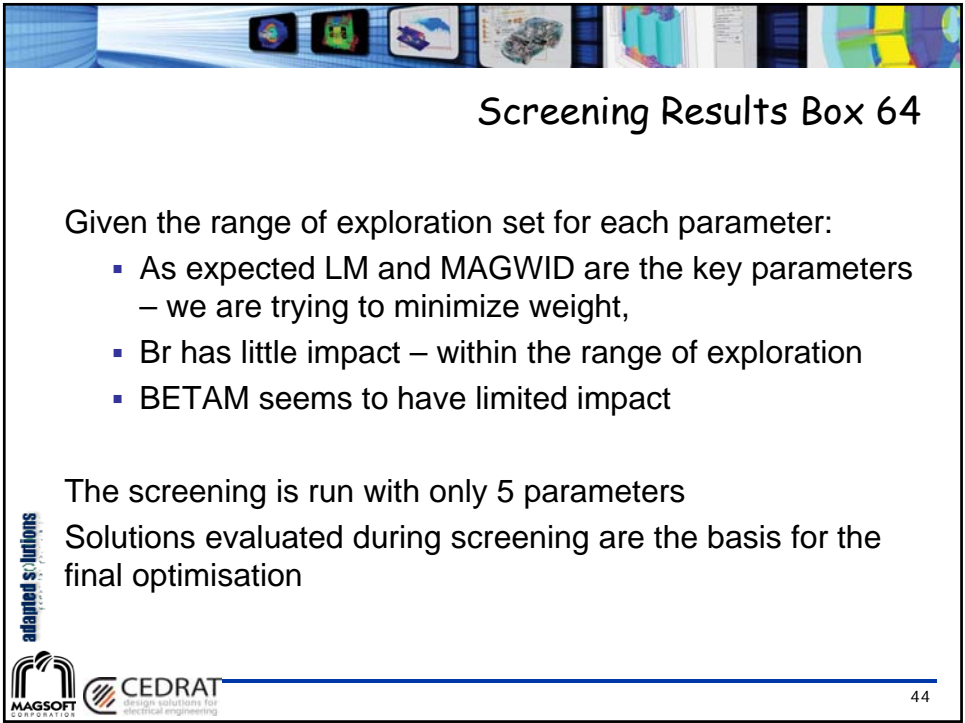
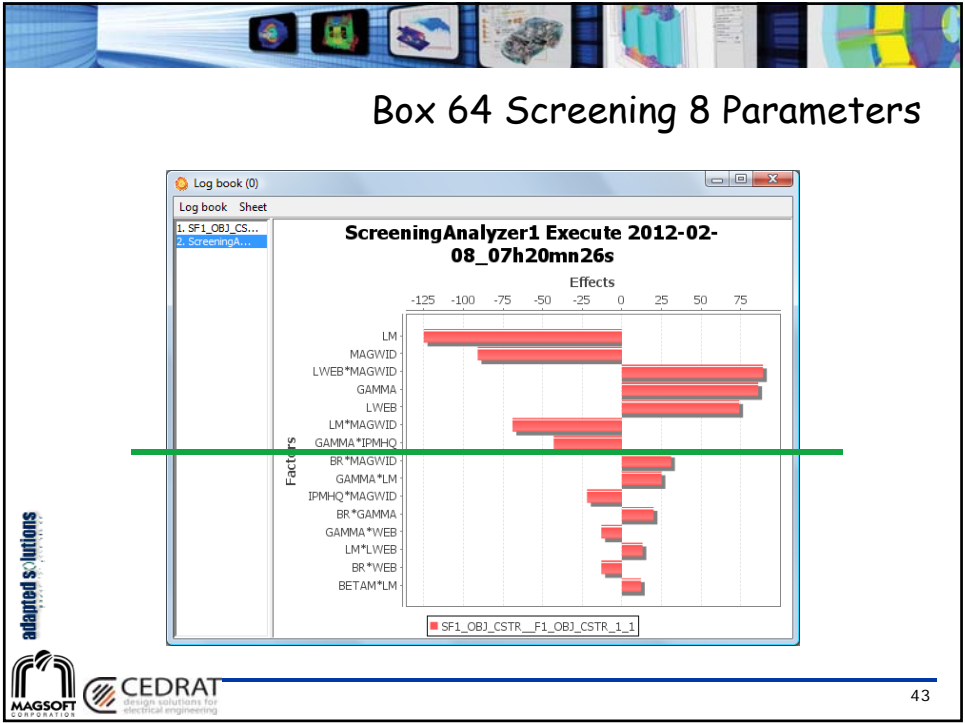
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* Name	BETAM	BR	GAMMA	IPMHQ	LM	LWEB	MAGWID	WEB
* Value	150	1.15	45	15	9	2.75	50	10
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* Interval: Maximum value	155	1.2	85	20	12	8	60	12
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Parameters

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First run: 5 Parameters

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Taguchi 16 Screening 5 par.

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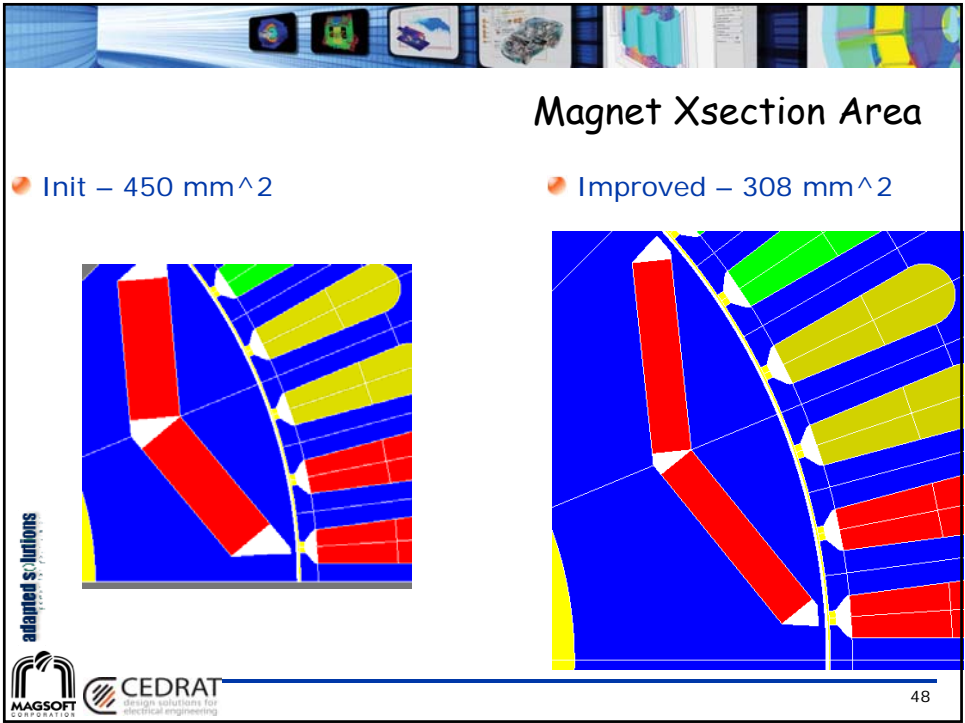
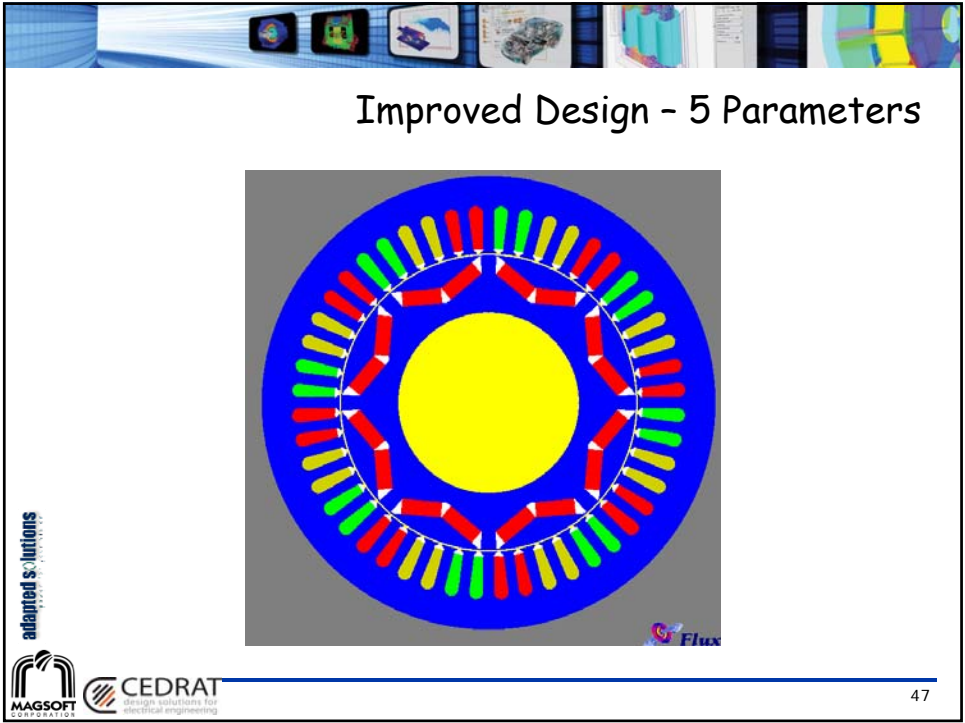
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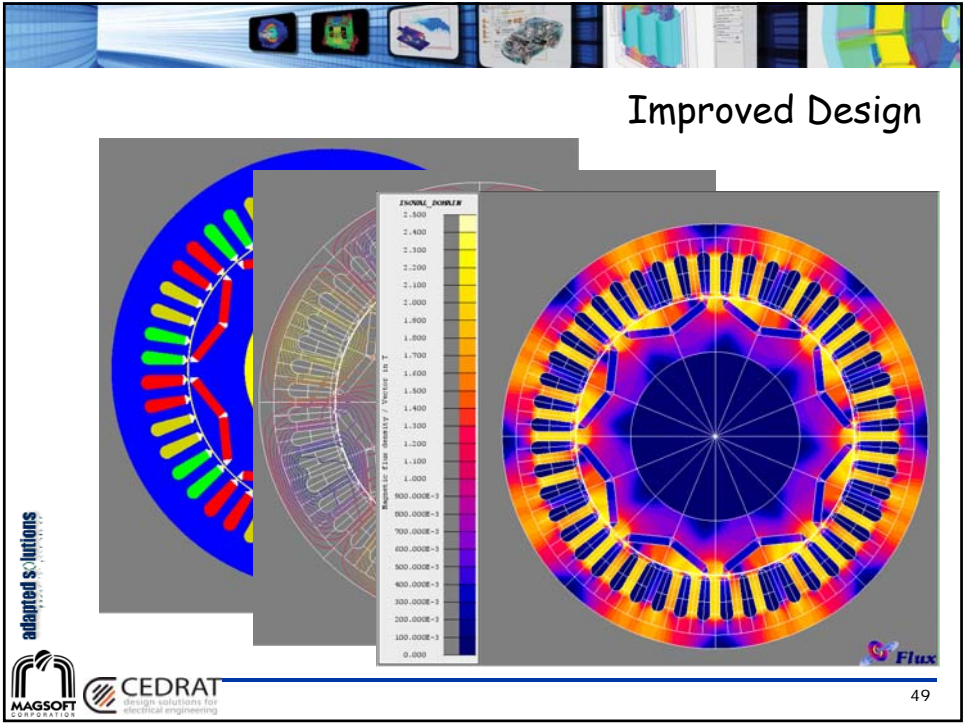
Factors

Factor	Effect (approx.)
LM*MAGWID	55
GAMMA	50
LM*LWEB	-25
LWEB*MAGWID	25
IPMHQ*MAGWID	-15
GAMMA*LM	15
GAMMA*LWEB	10
LWEB	5
LM	-5

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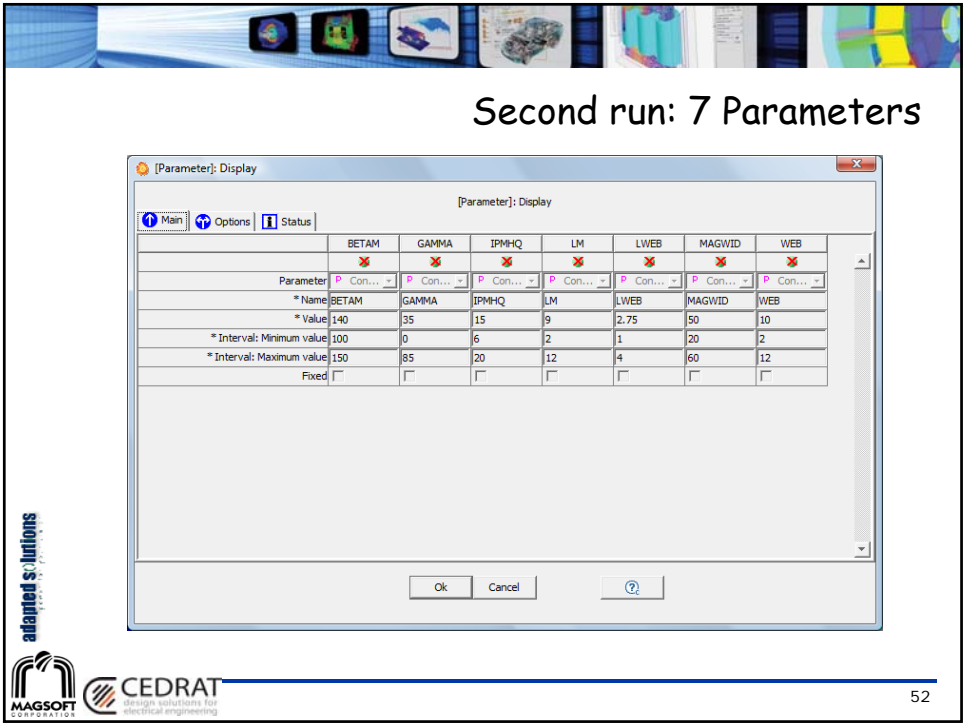
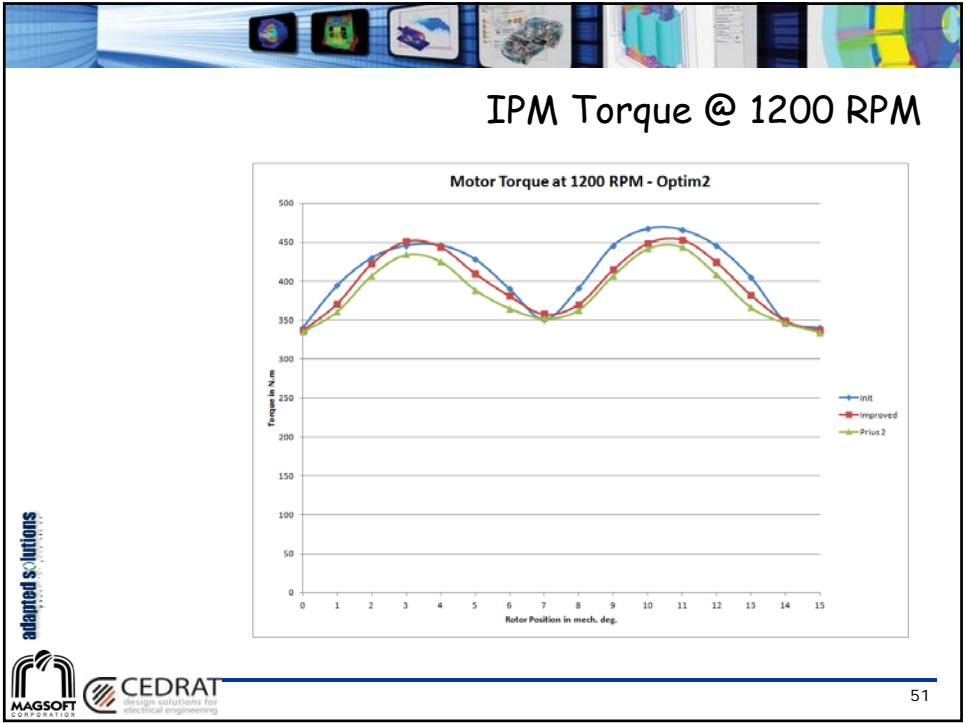
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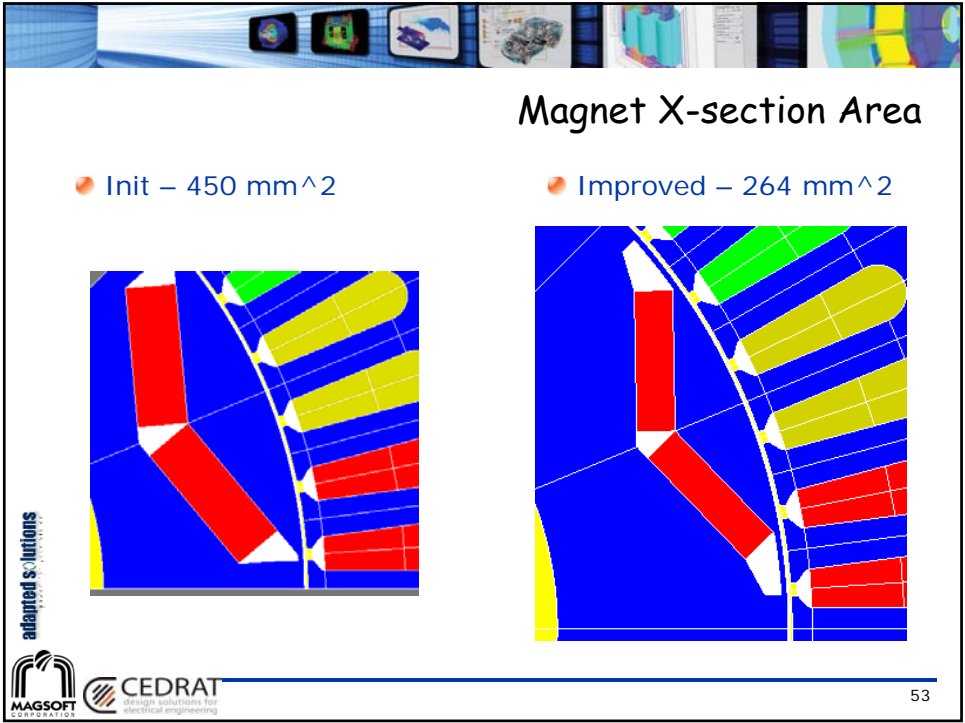




	Initial Design	Improved Design	Commercial Design	Units
BetaM	150	140	140	eDeg
IPMHQ	15	13.3	10	mm
LM	9	5.6	5	mm
MagWid	50	55	54	mm
Lm x MagWid	450	308	270	mm^2
Lweb	2.75	1.3	2.75	mm
Web	10	10	10	mm
Gamma	45	52	45	eDeg
Br	1.15	1.15	1.2	Tesla
Ave_Torque	413	401	390	N.m
Max_Torque	467	453	435	N.m
Min_Torque	340	337	344	N.m

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Lweb	2.75	2.65	2.75	mm
Web	10	10.6	10	mm
Gamma	35	52	45	eDeg
Br	1.15	1.15	1.2	Tesla
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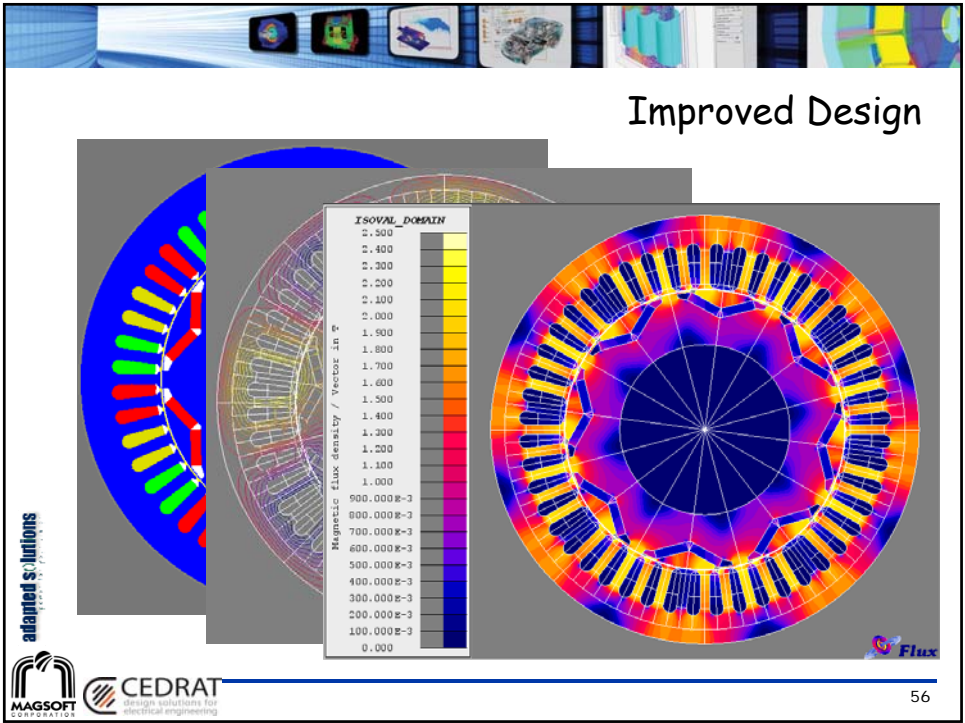
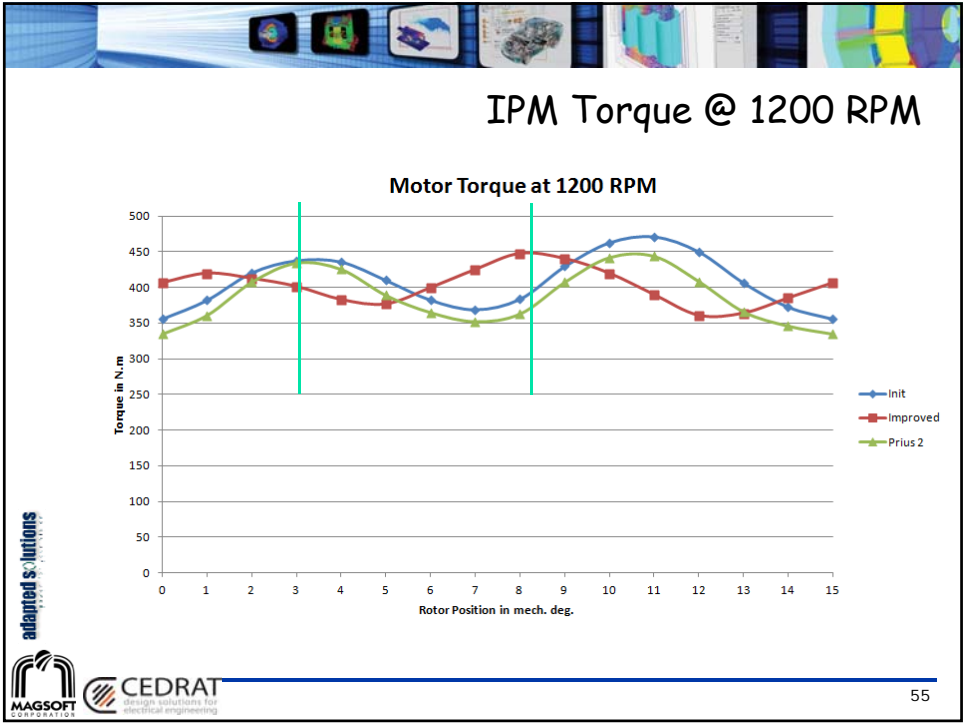
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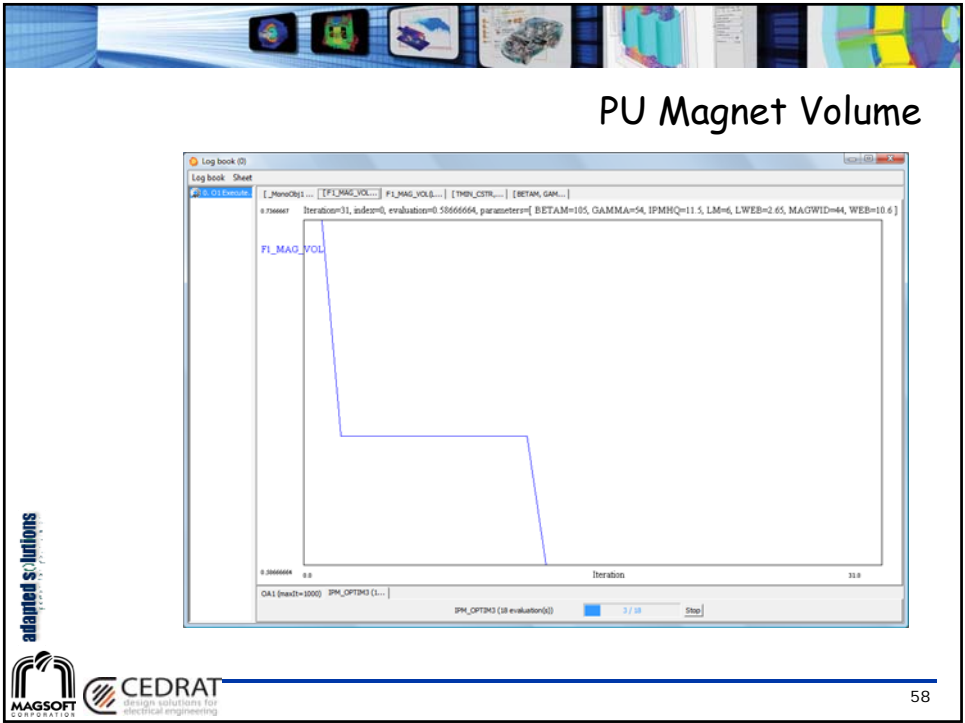
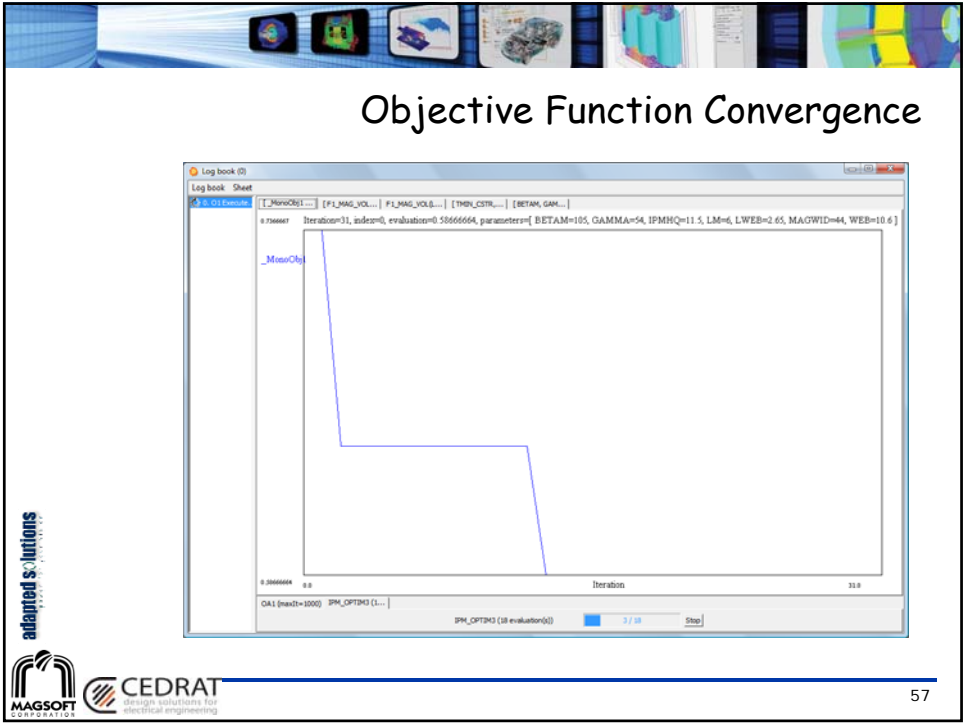
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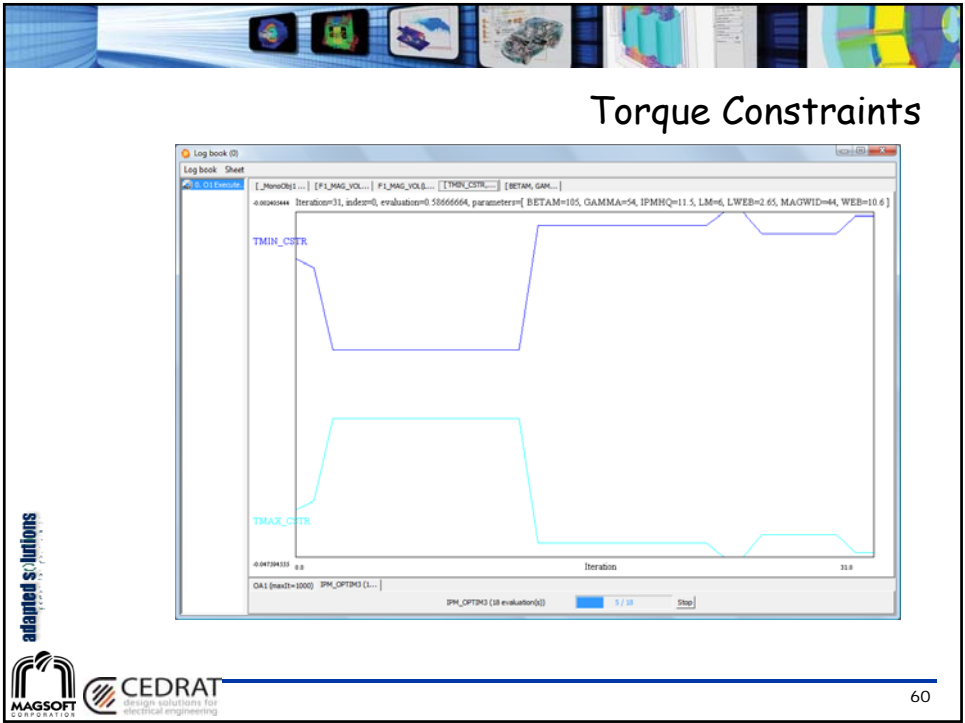
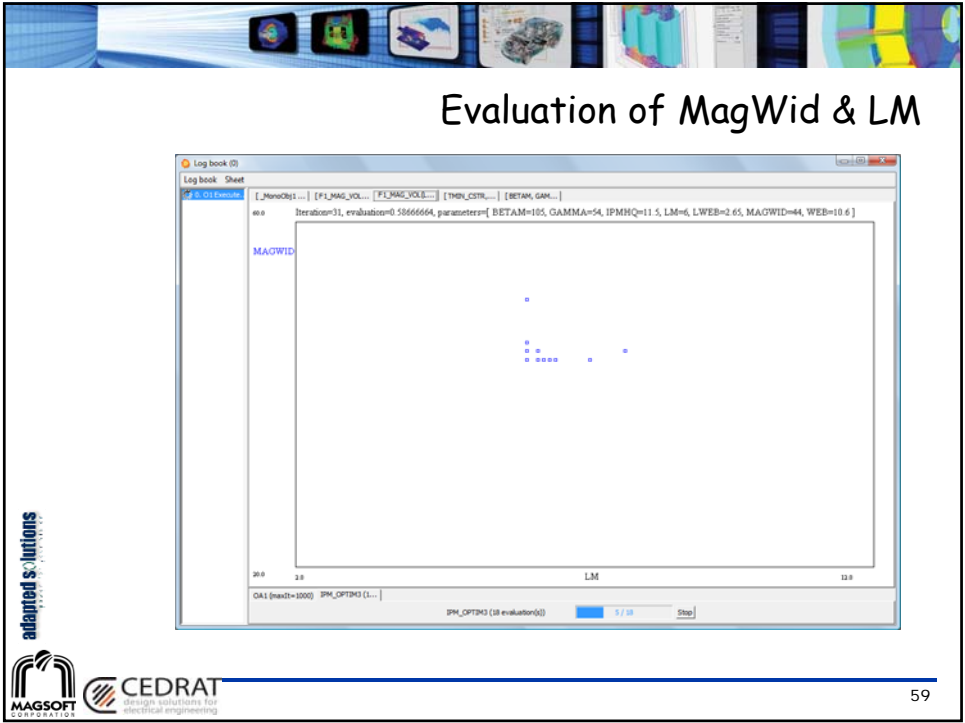
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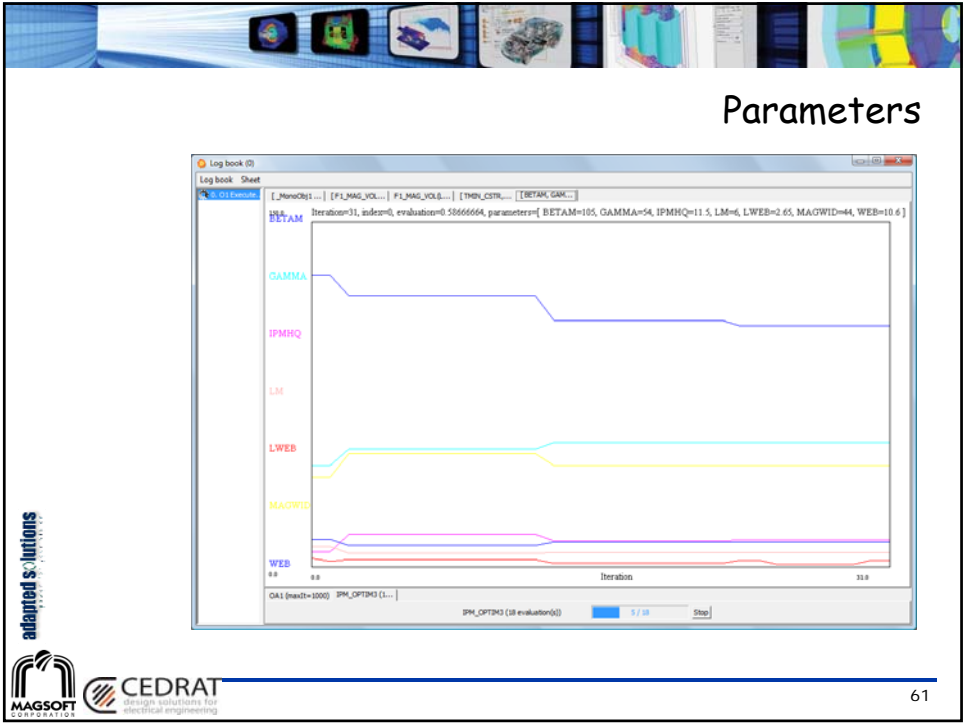
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Optimization Induction Machine

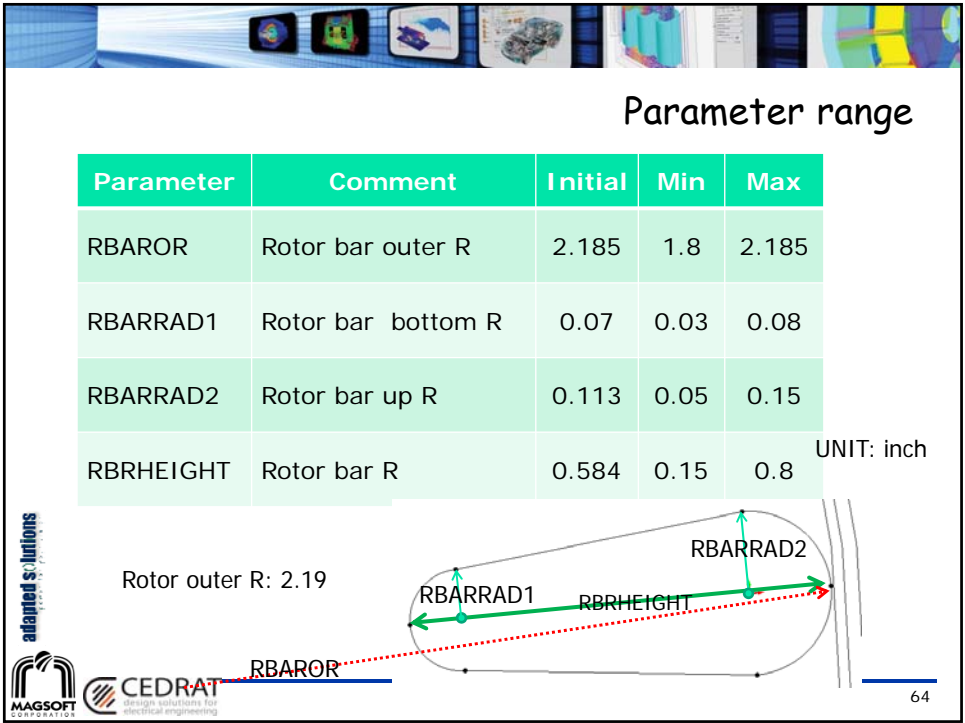
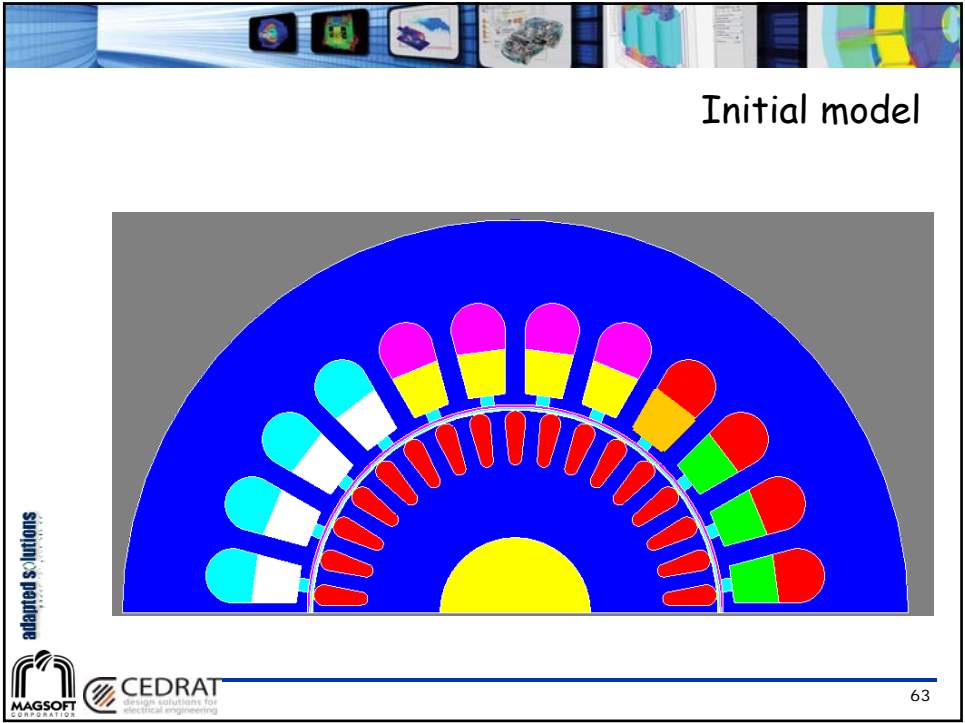
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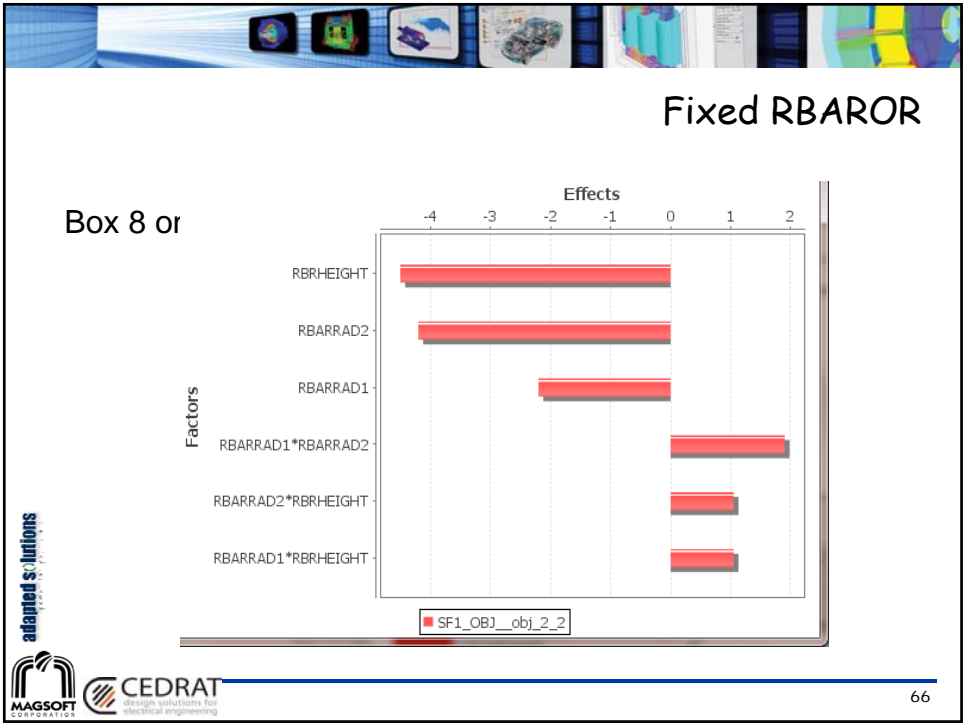
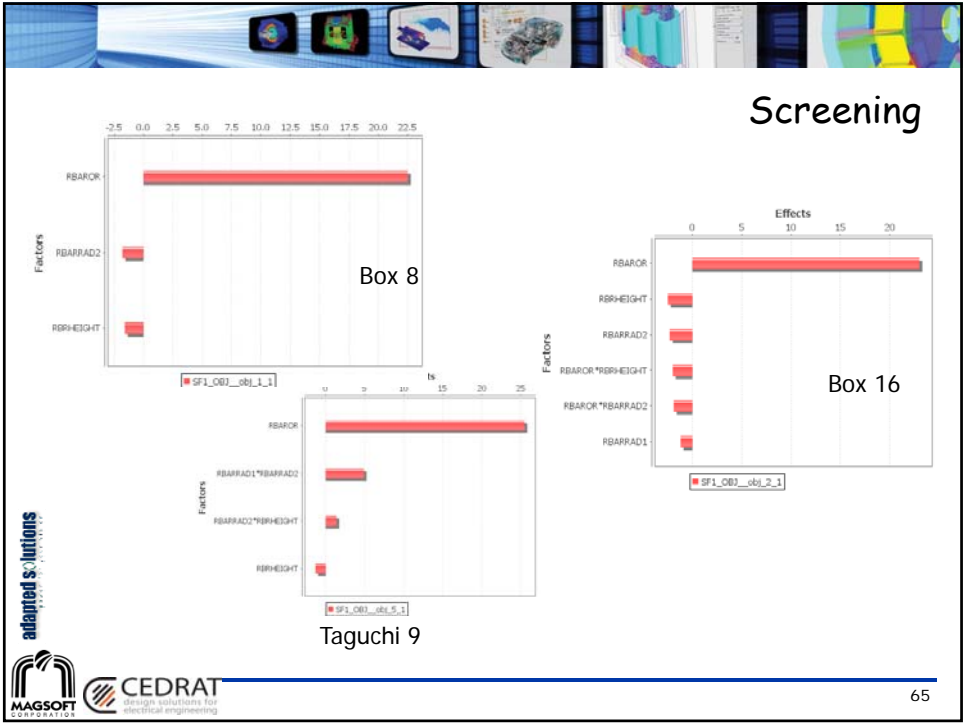
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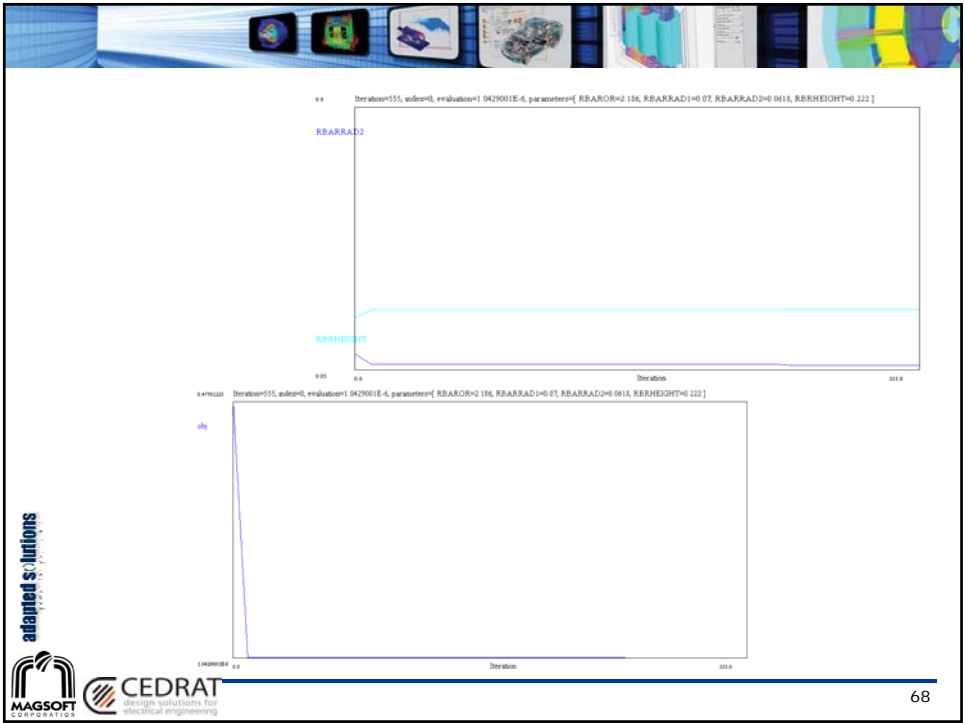
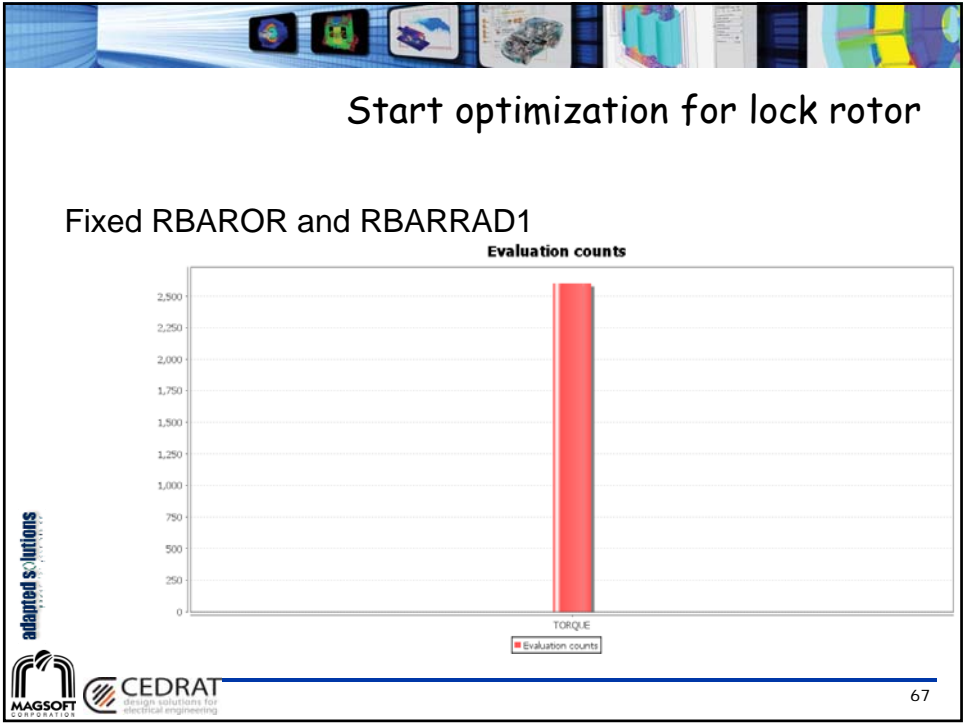
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Optimization case2 multi objective


Decrease rotor yoke iron depth to make machine lighter.
Also keep the flux density in rotor yoke under saturation.
Add a parameter RBI (yoke iron depth)

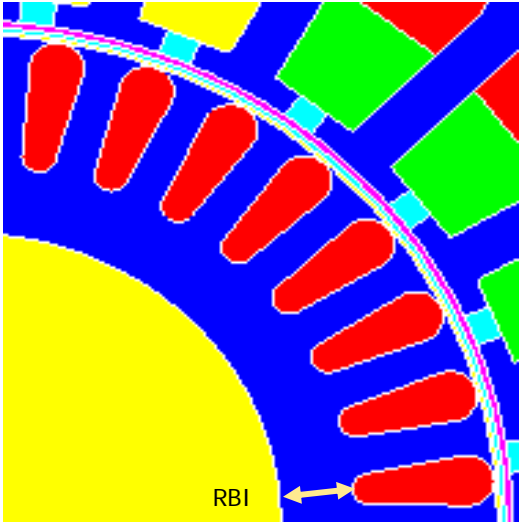






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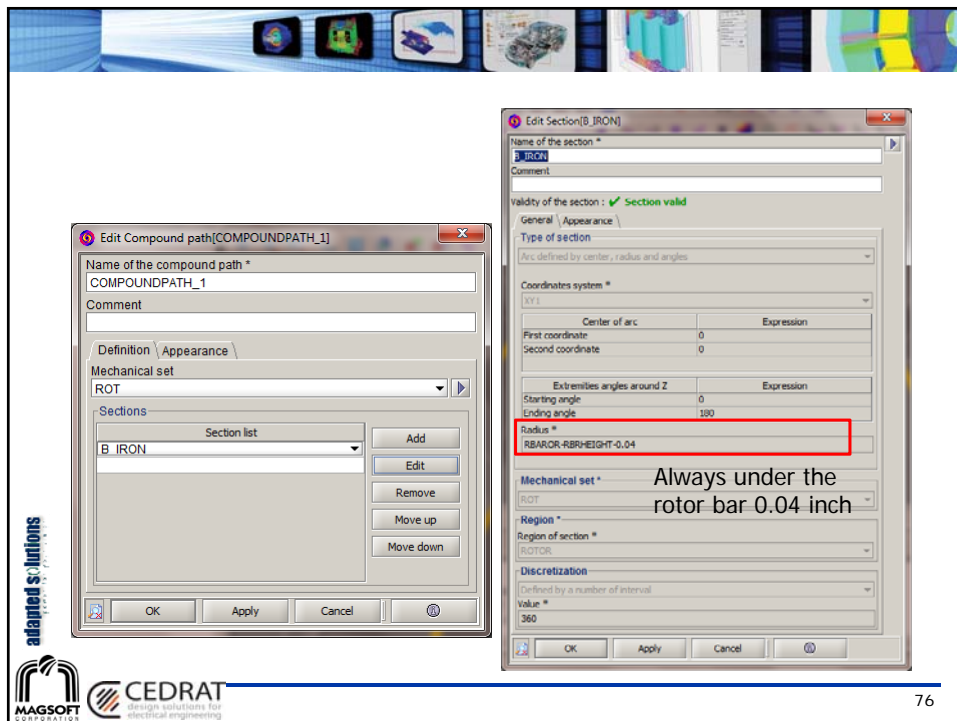
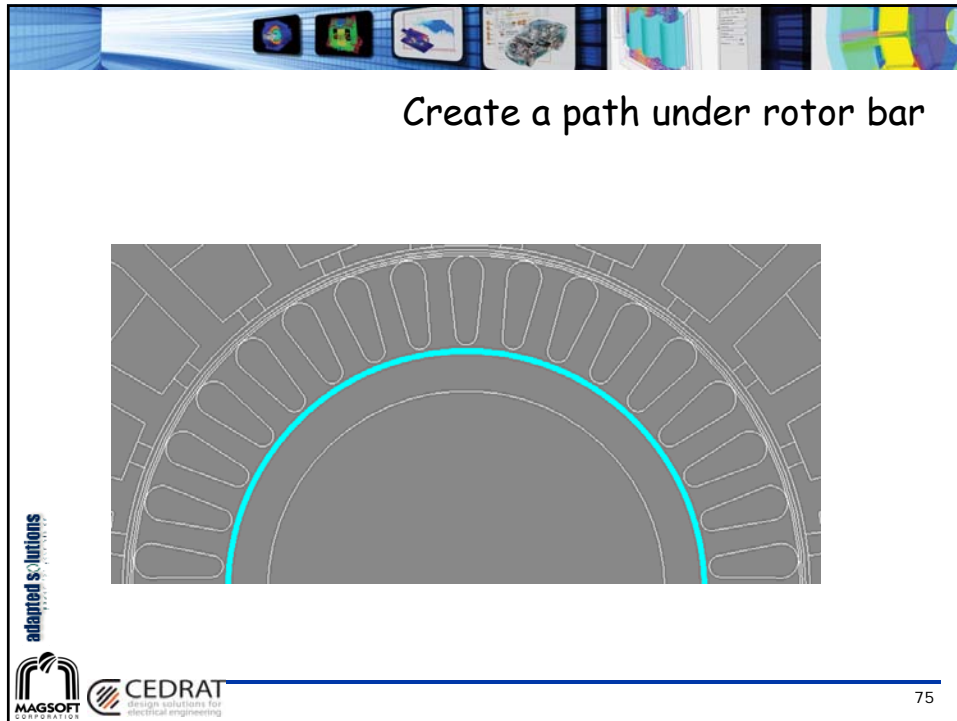
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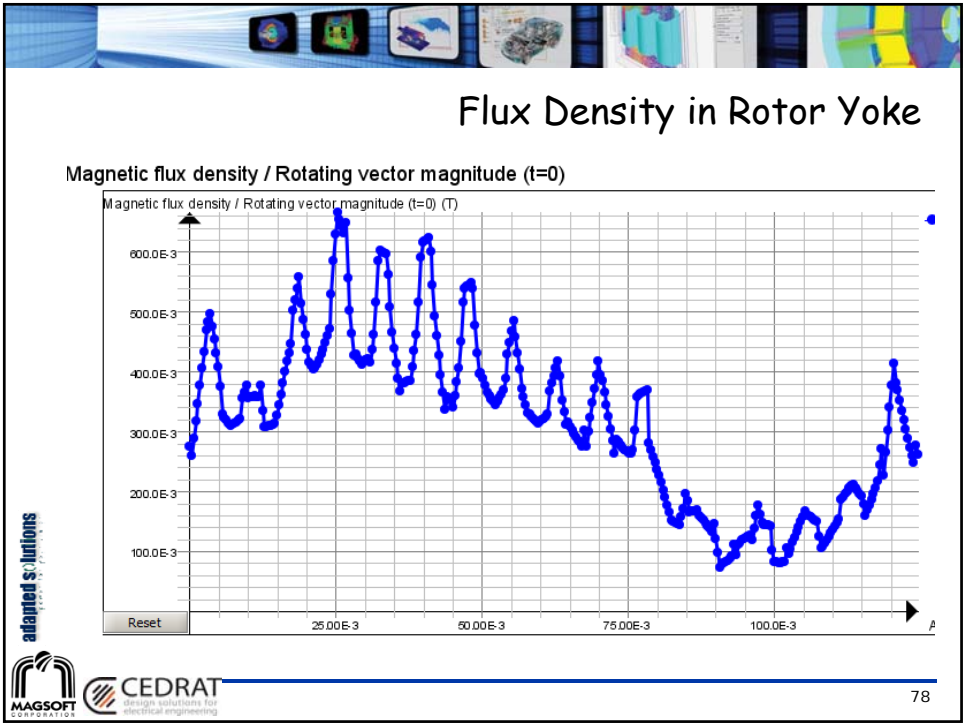
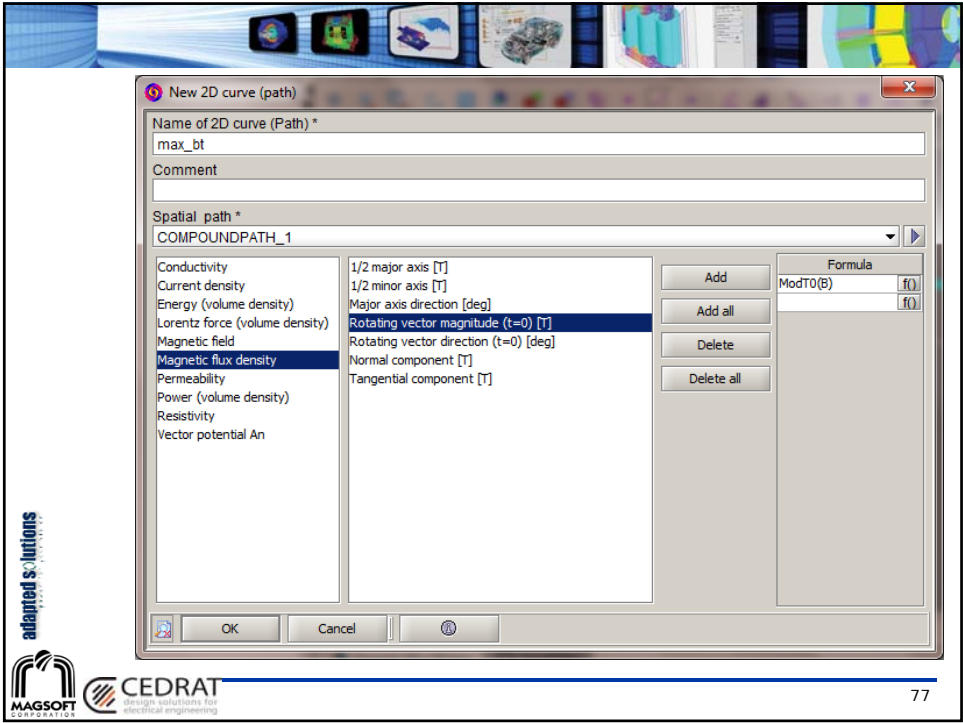


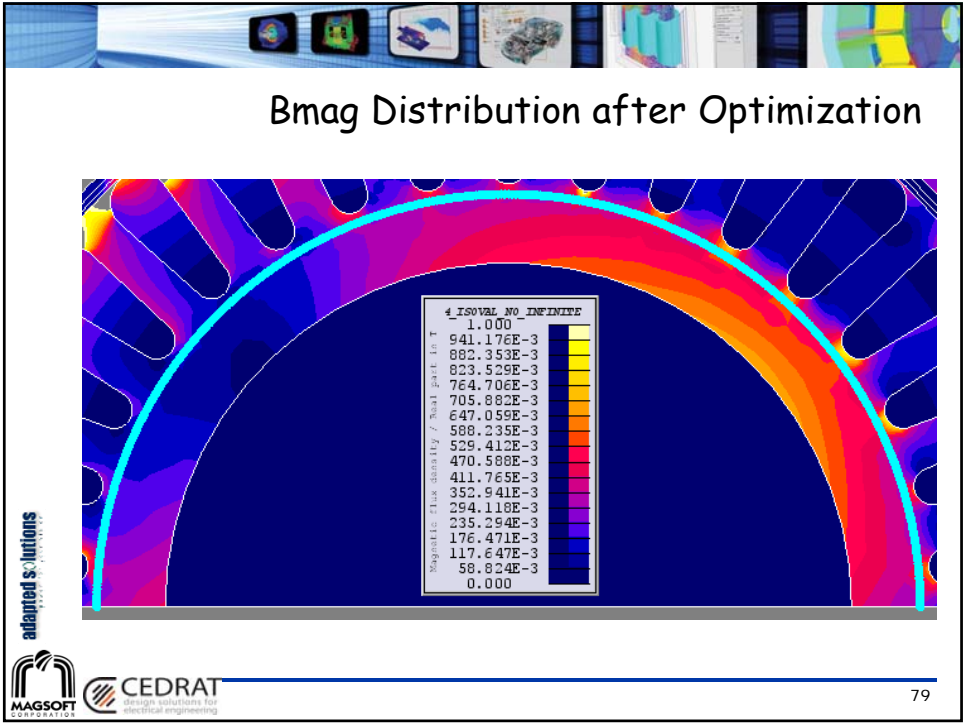


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Py FILE

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CurveSpatial2D[ALL].delete()

startMacroTransaction()
ComputePhysicTransient['ComputePhysic'].storageName='ComputePhysic_1'
ComputePhysicTransient['ComputePhysic'].formula=['TorqueElecMag(ROT)']
endMacroTransaction()

VariationParameter['TORQUE'].formula=['TorqueElecMag(ROT)']

SpatialCurve(name='Flux_den_RBI',
              compoundPath=CompoundPath['COMPOUNDPATH_1'],
              formula=['ModT0(B)'])

BIB=CurveVariation2D['Flux_den_RBI'].y[0].maximalValues[0]
VariationParameter['BT'].formula=str(BIB)
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Set BT as the max value on the back iron path

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Parameter range

Parameter	Comment	Initial	Min	Max	final
RBARRAD2	Rotor bar up R	0.113	0.05	0.15	0.0618
RBRHEIGHT	Rotor bar R	0.584	0.15	0.8	0.222
RBI	Rotor back iron depth	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.239

UNIT: inch

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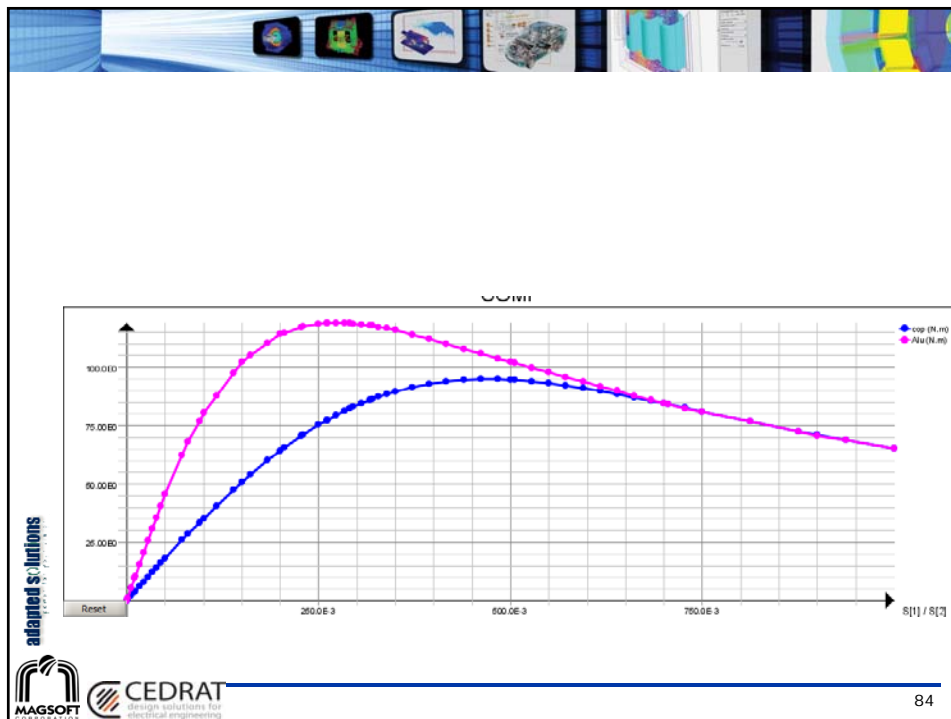
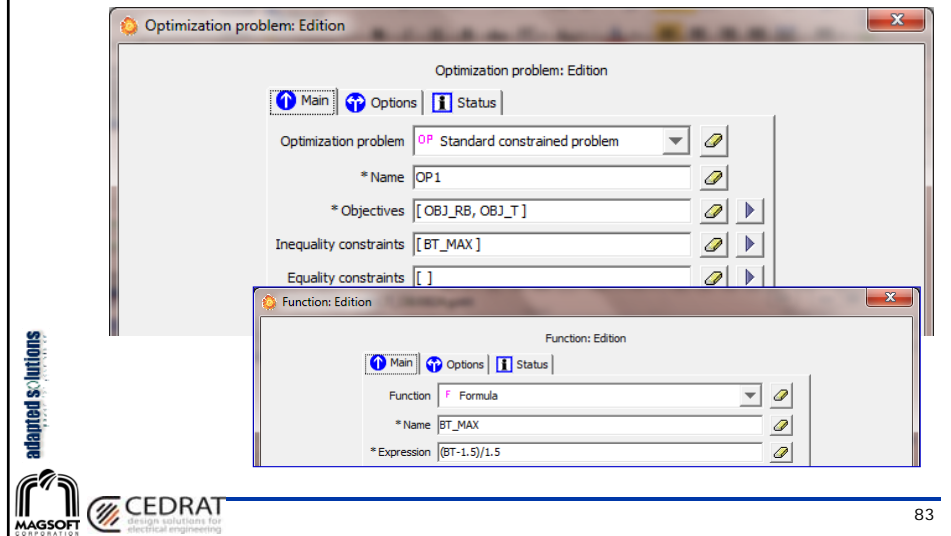
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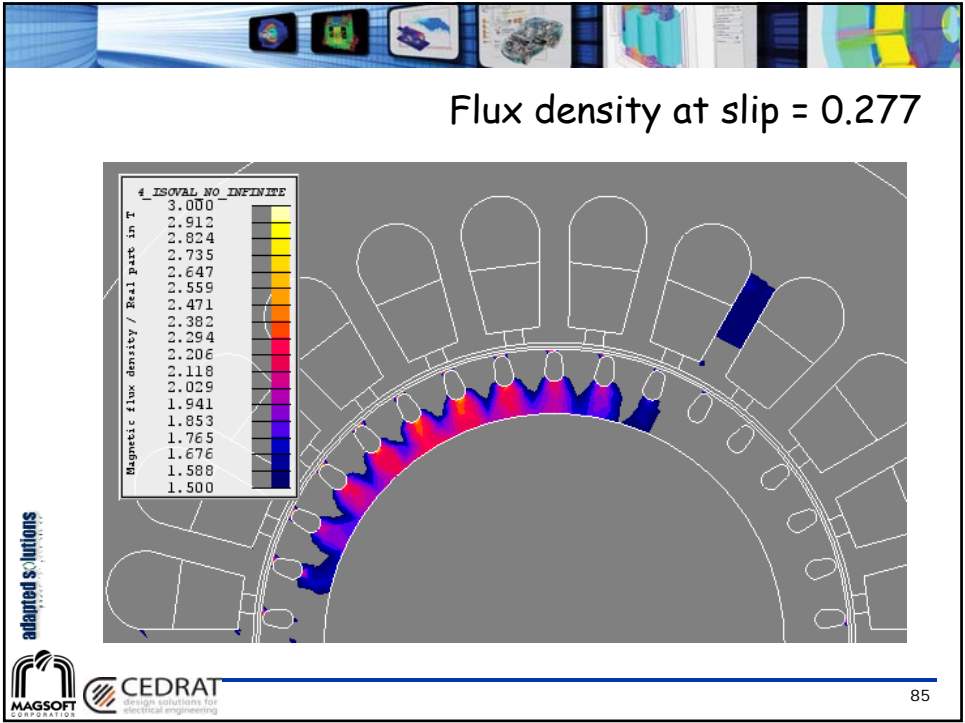
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2. decrease the rotor back iron depth

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Add constraints





Optimization Induction Machine 2

Change the rotor bar material from aluminum to copper.


Change the rotor bar shape to keep the same lock rotor torque as initial aluminum rotor bar.

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1st Initial model Parameter range

Parameter	Comment	Initial	Min	Max	final
CAGE1_SD_R	Rotor bar slot depth	1.4	0.4	1.5	0.402
CAGE1_TW_R	Rotor tooth width	0.25	0.2	0.3	0.2638

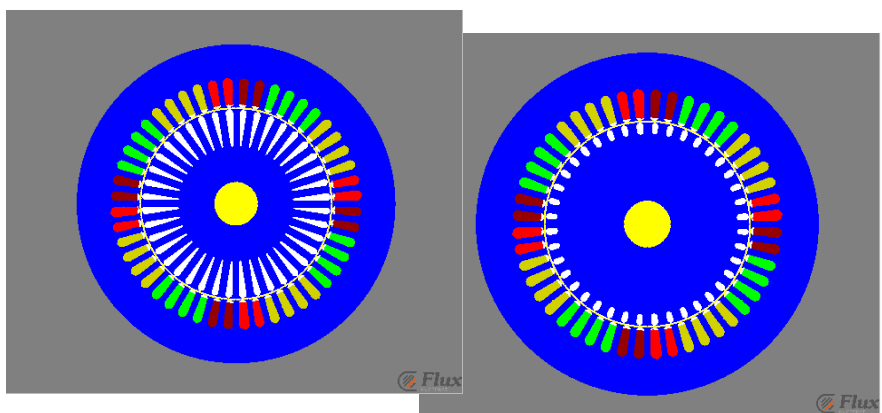
Copper resistivity: 2.2e-8





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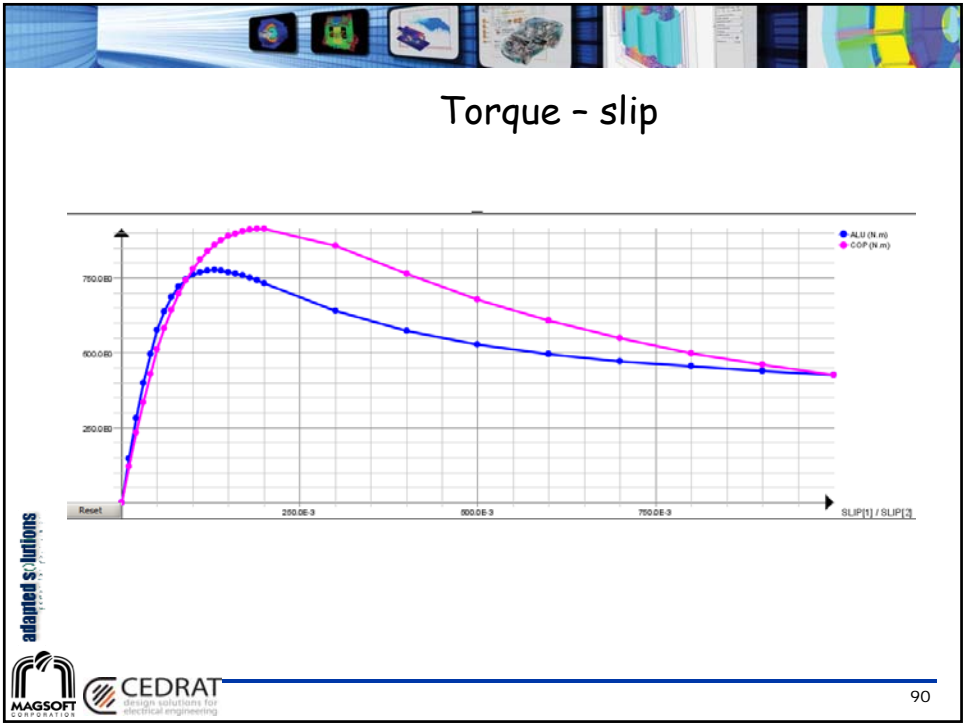
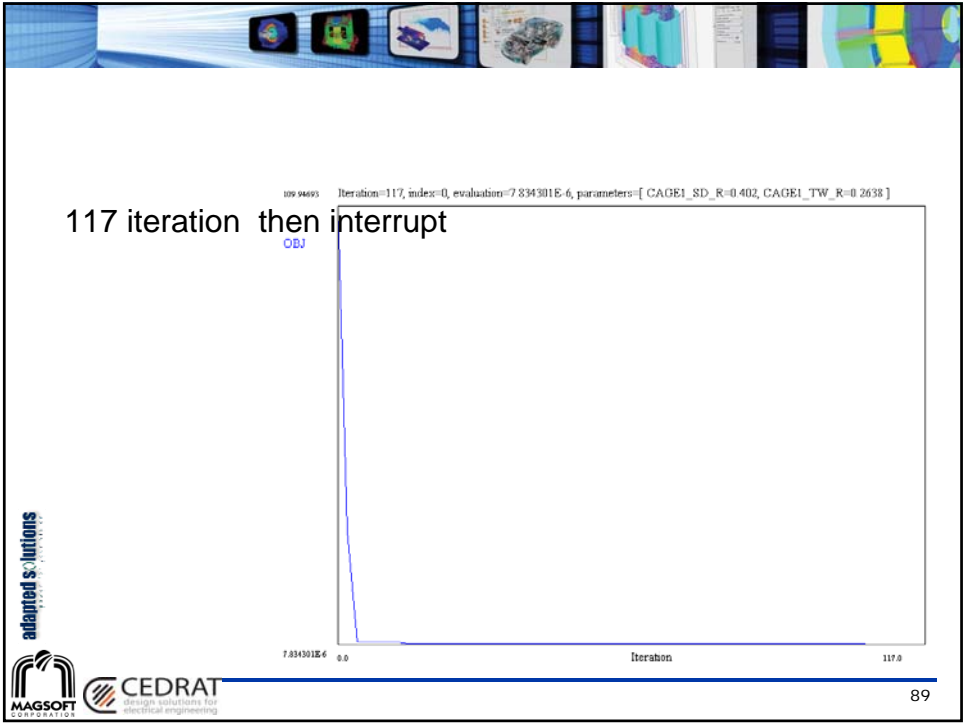


Lock rotor torque 426.317 Nm







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Alu
rated
slip = 0.0175



cop
slip = 0.0175

cop
slip = 0.0213
The same torque

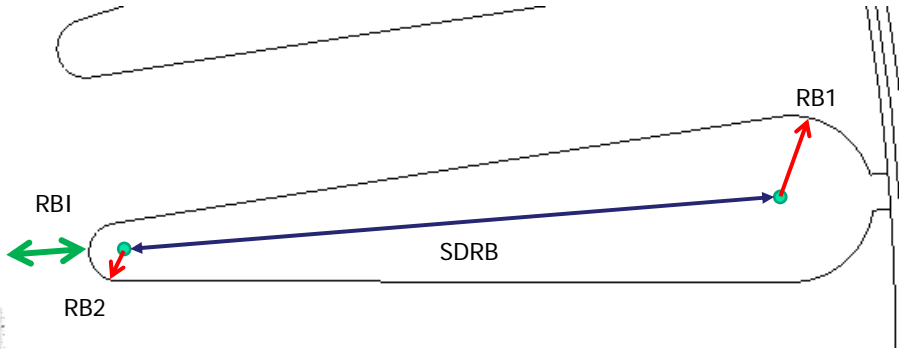
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rotor loss	725.86	Pout	46036.4273
total loss	2494.53	Eff	0.9486
power diff	-147.02		
diff %	-0.003020297		
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stator loss	1031.53	T (Nm)	205.1822
rotor loss	644.19	Pout	37999.1047
total loss	1872.67	Eff	0.95303
power diff	-118.94		
diff %	0.002974194		
input power	-48180.67	speed(rp)	1761.66
stator loss	1405.64	T (Nm)	246.709
rotor loss	941.42	Pout	45513.0253
total loss	2544.01	Eff	0.94706
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Change rotor model




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2nd optimization for
locked rotor torque





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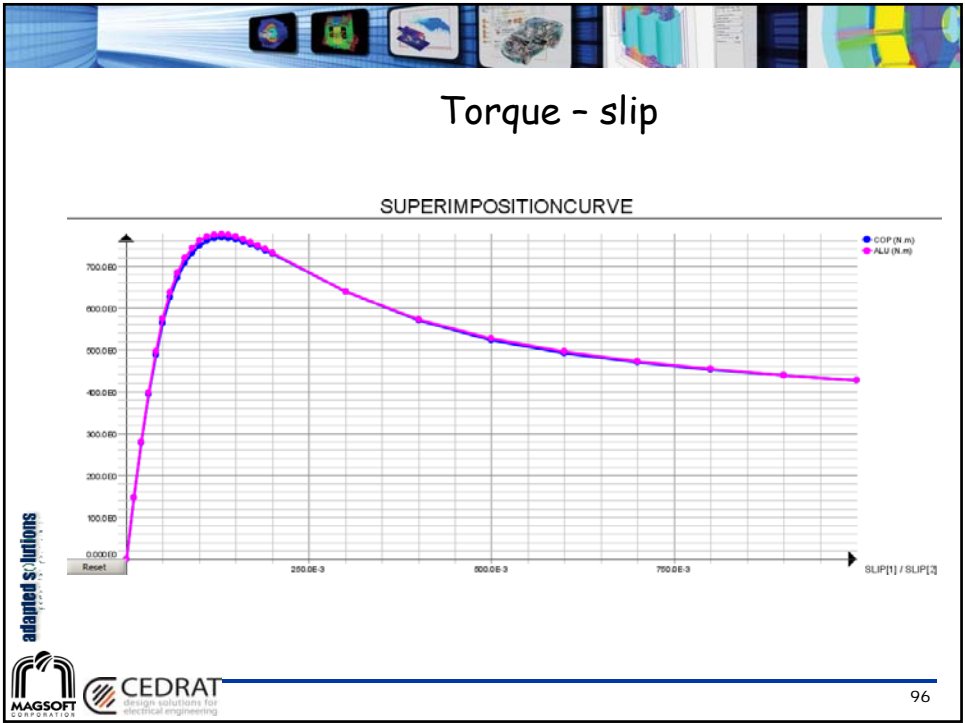
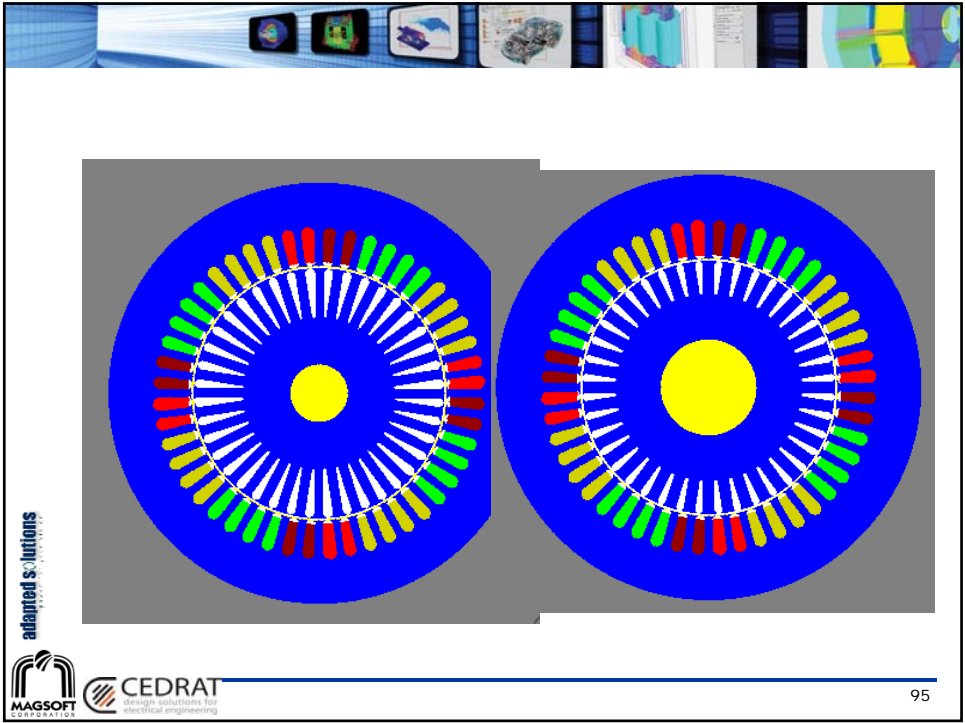
Parameter range 8 iteration interrupt


Parameter	Comment	Initial	Min	Max	final
RB1	Rotor bar top radius	0.143	0.06	0.17	0.0912
RB2	Rotor bar bottom radius	0.05	0.01	0.11	0.0294 ₄
SDRB	Rotor bar slot depth	1.163 ₃	0.1	1.3	0.803

Torque - 426.184 Nm only
0.13 Nm difference with Alu
for 9-hr solving period time
Copper resistivity: 2.2e-8



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Power balance

Alu
rated
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rotor loss	725.86	Pout	46036.4273
total loss	2494.53	Eff	0.9486
power diff	-147.02	Rotor bar area(mm2) (each)	173.8
diff %	0.00302029	Rotor iron area(mm2) (1/4)	4446



input power	-48384.68	speed(rpm)	1768.5
stator loss	1435.74	T (Nm)	247.0765
rotor loss	765.86	Pout	45757.7986
total loss	2397.72	Eff	0.95021
power diff	-229.16	Rotor bar area(mm2) (each)	73.1
diff %	0.0047362	Rotor iron area(mm2) (1/4)	5607



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3rd optimization for rated speed rotor torque



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Parameter range

Parameter	Comment	Initial	Min	Max	final
RB1	Rotor bar top radius		fixed		0.0912
RB2	Rotor bar bottom radius	0.02944	0.01	0.11	0.1031
SDRB	Rotor bar slot depth	0.803	0.1	1.3	1.19
RBI	Rotor back iron depth	1.3	0.7	2	0.424

Torque – 248.524 Nm only
0.057 Nm difference with Alu

Copper resistivity: 2.2×10^{-8}

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Py FILE

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Obj functions

1. the same rated speed torque.

2. decrease the rotor back iron depth

Optimization problem: Edition

MainOptionsStatus

Optimization problem

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* Name

OP1

* Objectives

[OBJ_RB, OBJ_T]

Inequality constraints

[BT_MAX]

Equality constraints

[]

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Add constraints

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Function: Edition

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BT_MAX

* Expression

$(BT-1.5)/1.5$

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Optimization algorithm - *GMGA*
for multi-obj.

Optimization algorithm: Edition

↑ Main

Options

Status

Optimization algorithm

OA GMGA

* Name

OA1

Optimization algorithm: Edition

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Options

Status

Max generation

200

Population size

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Log book

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[_MonoObj1 ...] [OBJ_R01, O...] [OBJ_T] [OBJ_MAX] [...] [R02, R01, ...]

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_MonoObj1

Iterations: 14

MonoObj1= 4.4076314

1.1933019

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Iteration

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OPT0030_RATED (50 evaluation(s))

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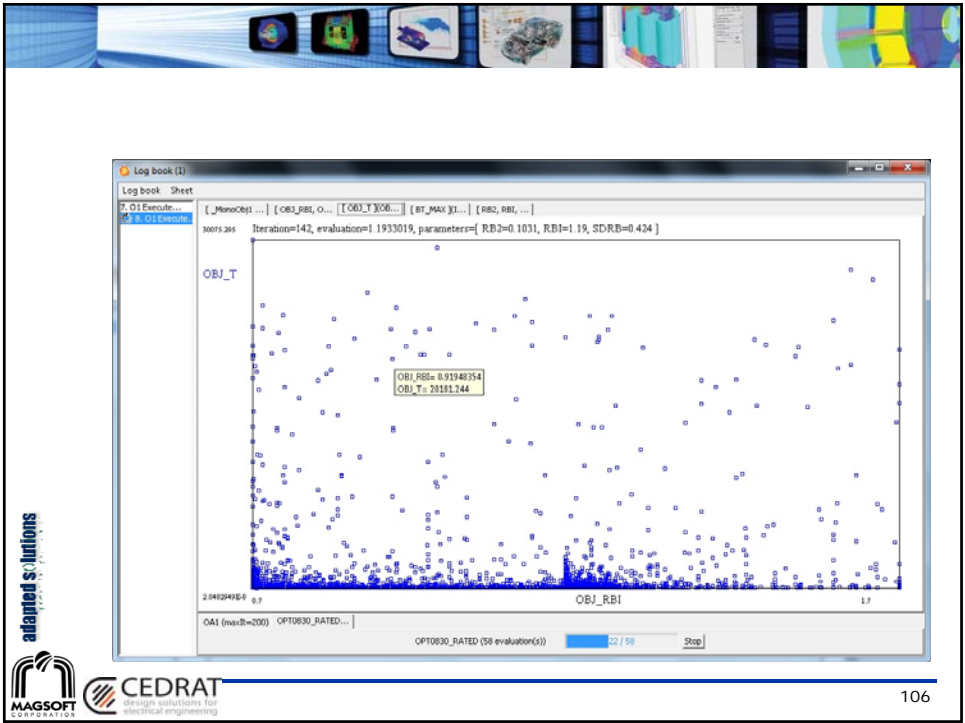
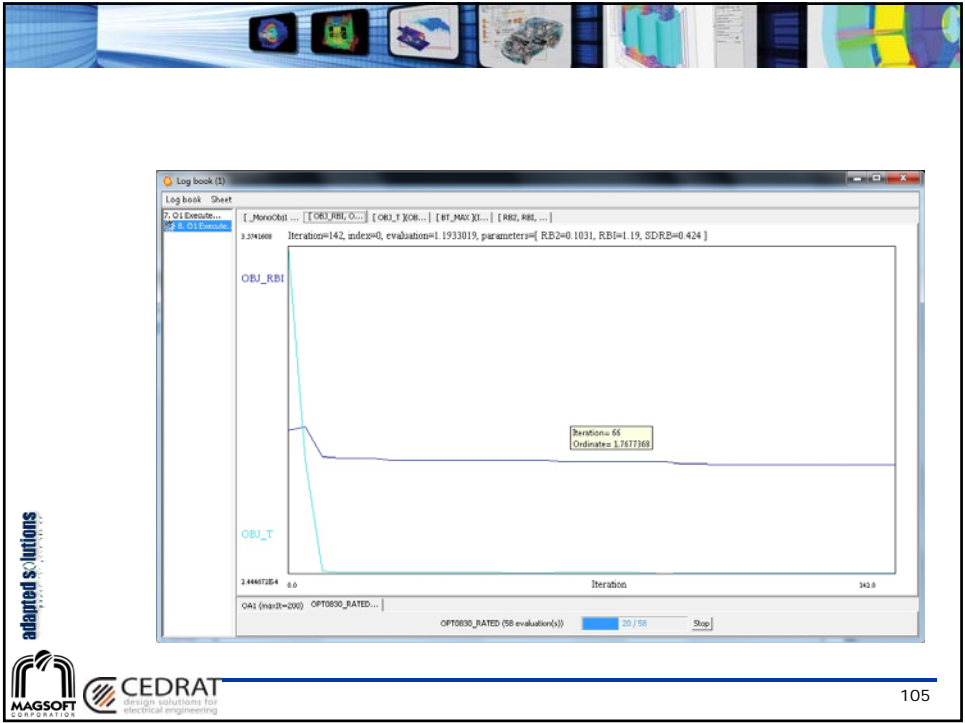
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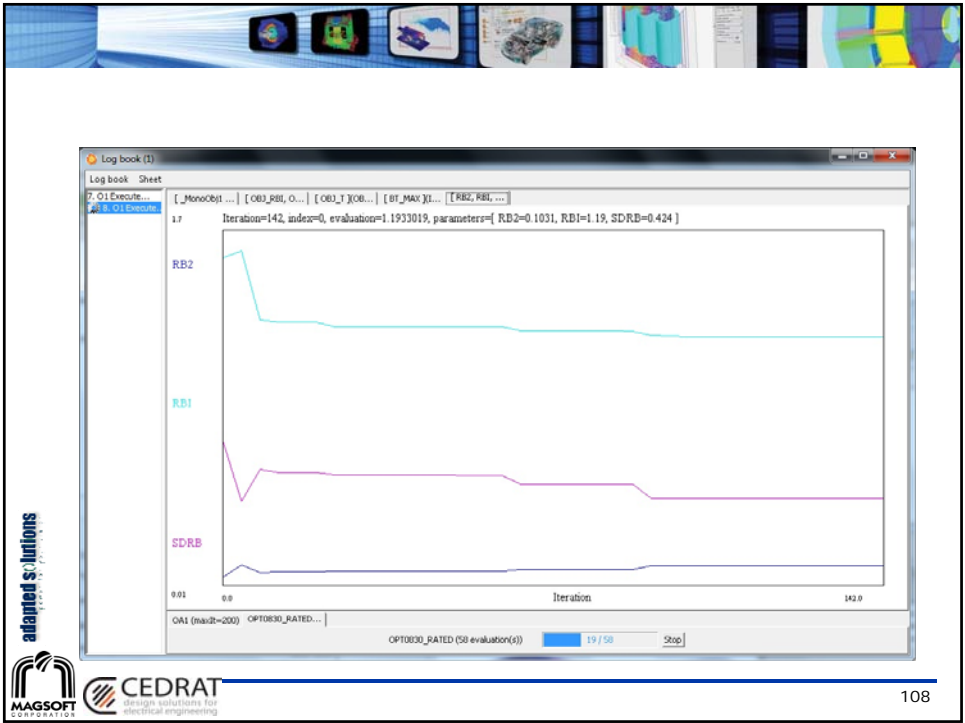
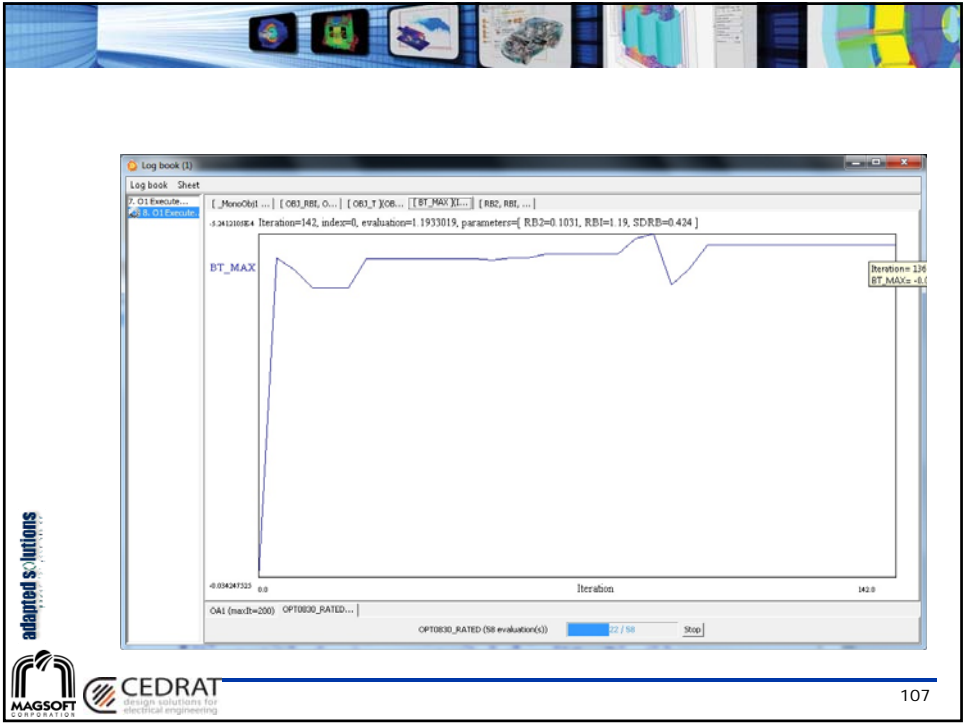
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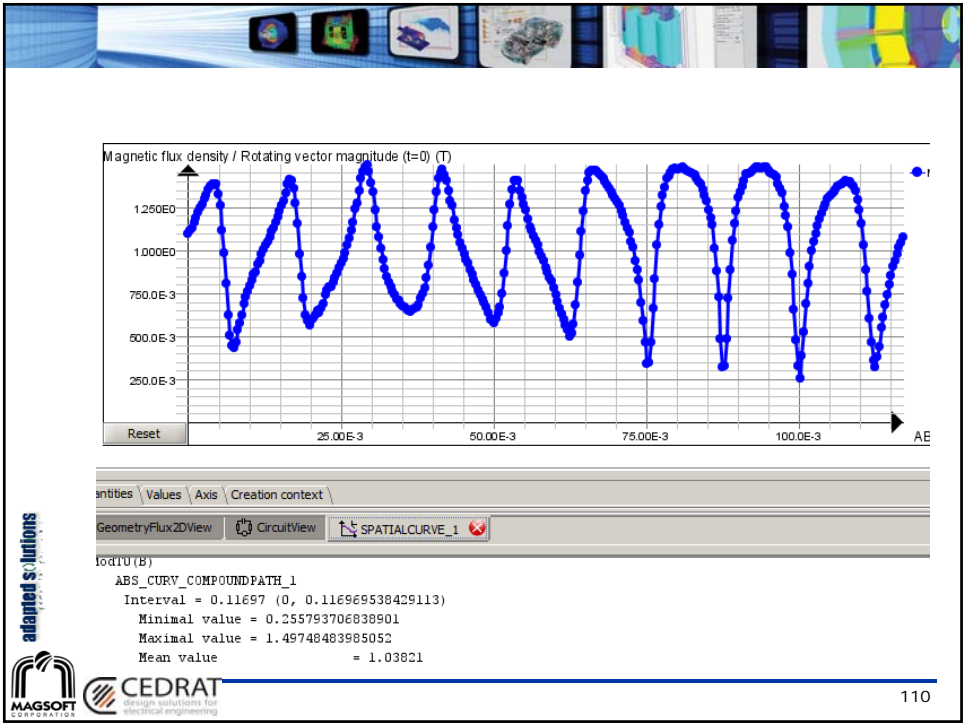
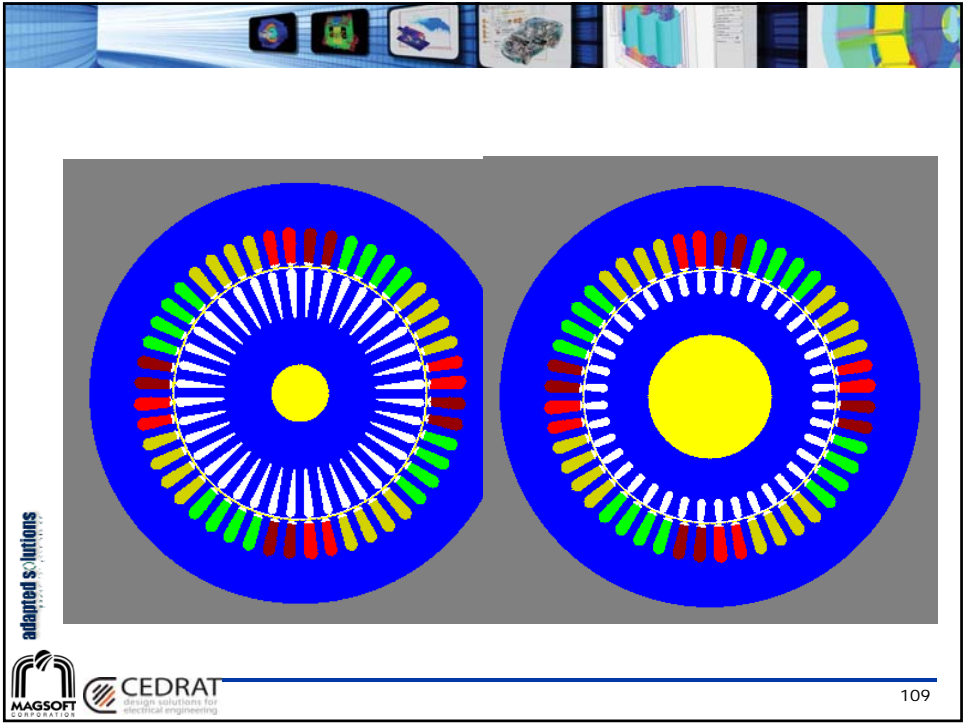
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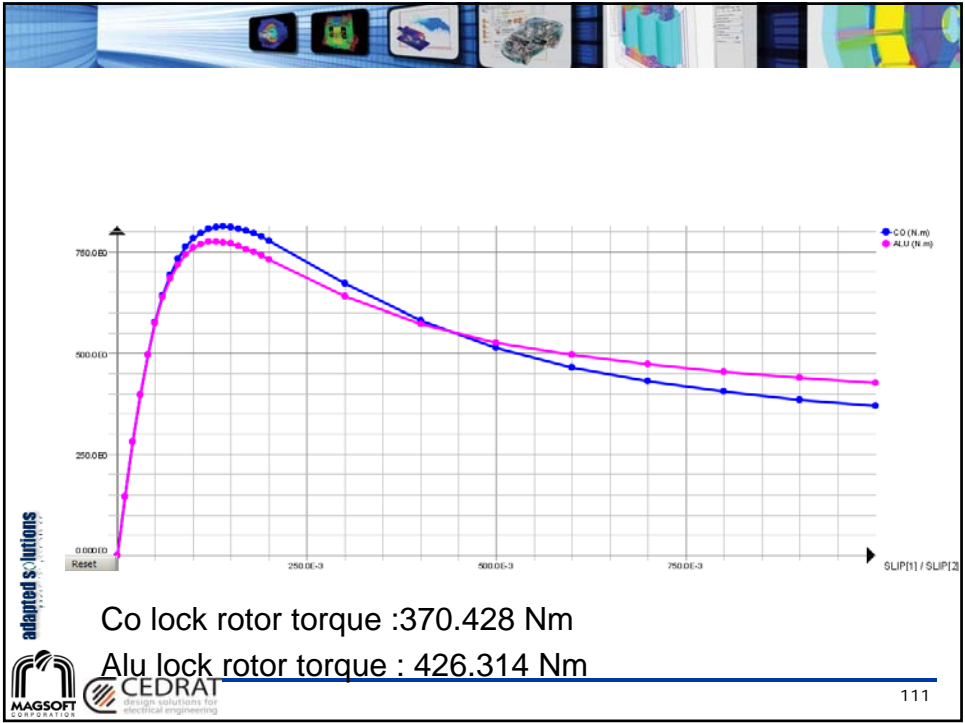
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Power balance



Alu
rated
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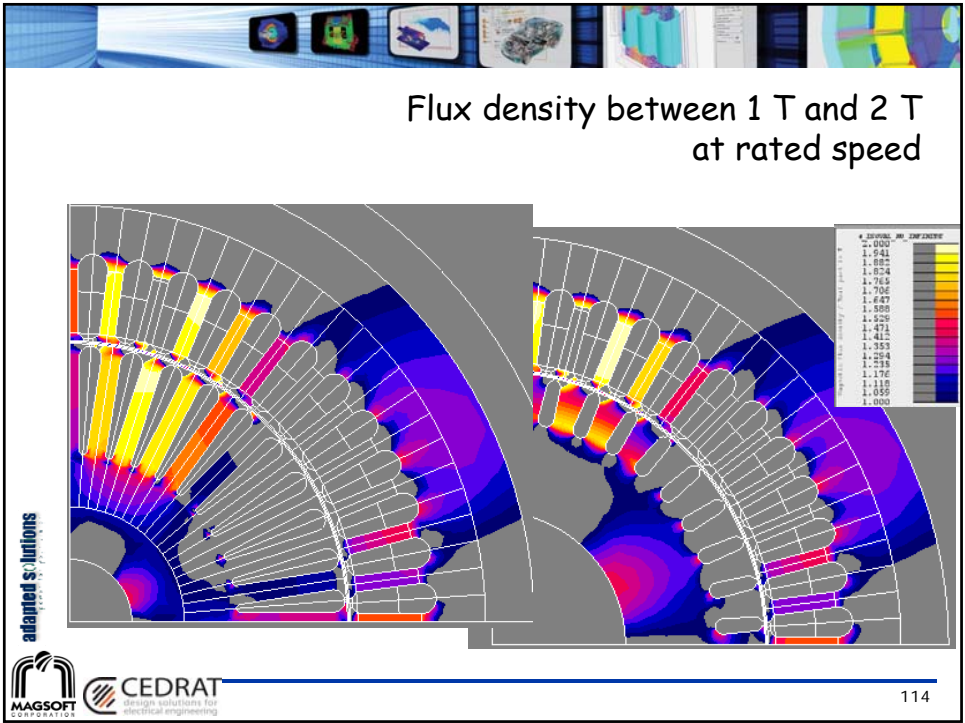
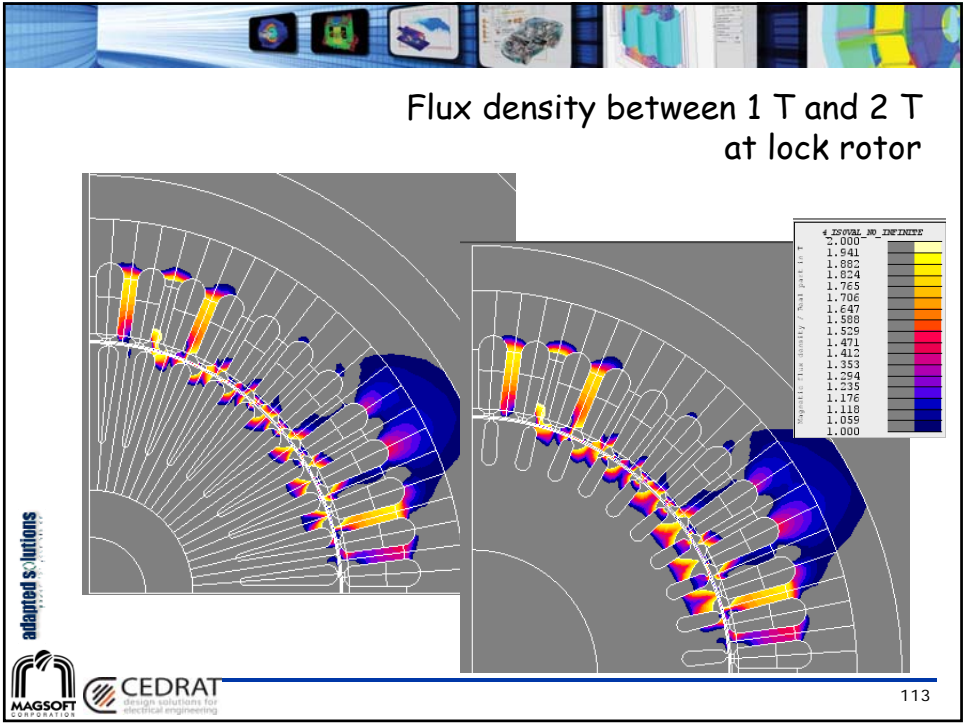
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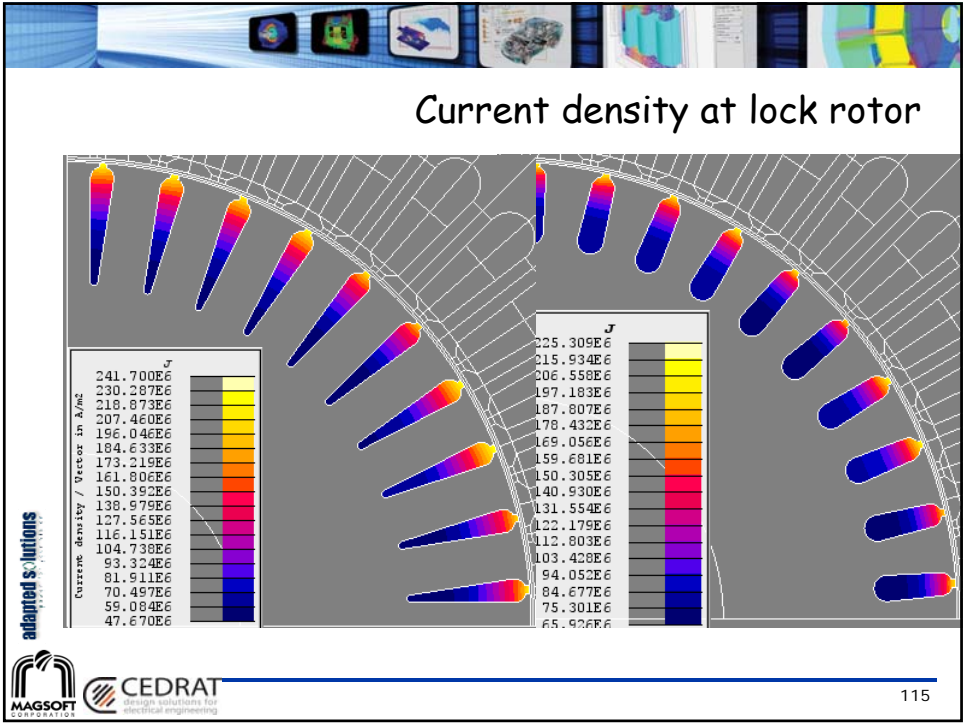
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stator loss	1448.37	T (Nm)	248.524
rotor loss	769.87	Pout	46025.8711
total loss	2414.33	Eff	0.95015
power diff	-221.19	Rotor bar area(mm2) (each)	73.5
diff %	0.0045453	Rotor iron area(mm2) (1/4)	4232

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