



# **Developing of Vacuum Tight Ceramic-Metal Joints in Accelerator Technology**

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## **The modernity of the problem**

Vacuum tight metal/ceramic joints are widely using in particle accelerators as important connections – especially for Ultra High Vacuum (UHV) systems, RF systems, electro-magnetic systems, beamlines as Insulators, feedthroughs, windows, vacuum chambers, etc.;

There are many technologies for ceramic to metal vacuum tight connections (brazing, welding, soldering, etc.). The existing technological processes have many disadvantages and unsolved problems. Especially some laws and equations were received based combination of experimental and theoretical calculations and experiments. Some fundamental (chemical and mechanical) processes totally non described yet for ceramic to metals bonding. There are many non standard and new metal/ceramic joints in charged particle accelerators.

Design and fabrication of new reliable and effective vacuum tight metal/ceramic joints and developing new and improving existing bonding technologies for vacuum systems are modern tasks-problems.

## **The objectives of this work**

- Review of physical and mechanical characteristics of ceramics and metals for vacuum tight metal/ceramic joints;
- Review of existing technologies for ceramic to metals connections (Brazing, welding, sealing, gluing, etc.);
- Experimental activity - metallization and brazing of ceramics to metals;
- Design of vacuum tight ceramic to metal joints;
- Mechanical simulation of ceramic to metal joints;
- Investigation of pressure receiving and spreading on materials surfaces during brazing process.

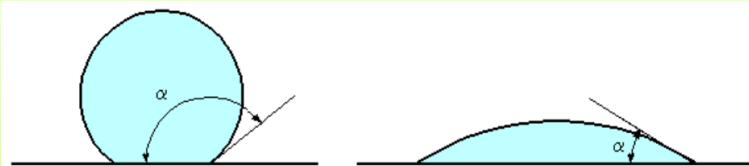
# Chapter 1. Review Chapter.

## 1.1. Materials for vacuum tight ceramic/metal joints.

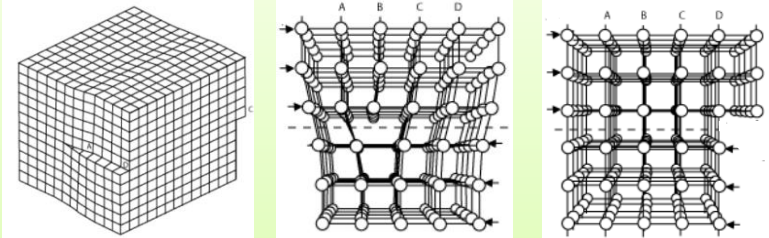
### Main requirements

- Low outgassing rate,
- Thermal shock resistance,
- Low material penetration,
- High mechanical strength,
- High weldability and brazability,
- High machinability,
- Reliable during long time,
- Repeatability and Dimensional stability,
- Appropriate electro-mechanical characteristics,
- Adsorption and desorption characteristics,
- Surface oxidation characteristics,
- Corrosion resistance,
- Metallization characteristics.

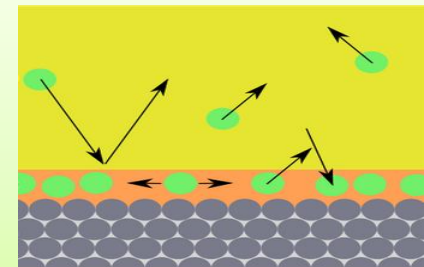
### Solders and materials wettability



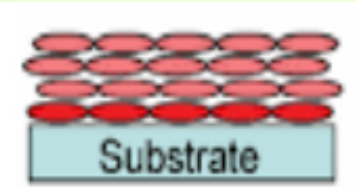
### Materials structures - Homogeneity



Without dislocations, content inhomogeneities, cracks, inner impurities, etc.



Adsorption and desorption



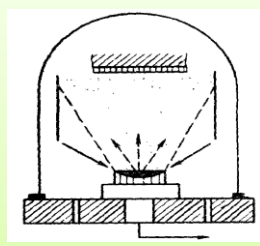
Chemisorption



Oxidation layers



Corrosion



Metallization

# Main Properties of Vacuum Materials

	Unit	Alumina Al2O3		BeO	Steatite	Cu	Ag	W	Mo	Mn	Ni	Si	Al	Ti
		> 99.5%	95%											
Density	g/cm3	3.9	3.95	3.01	2.75	8,92	10.49	19.25	10.28	7.21	8.9	2.33	2.70	4.506
Atomic weight	(AMU)					63.5	107.8	183.84	95.94	54.93	58.69	28	27	47.9
Melting point	OC	2072		2,507		1083	961	3422	2623	1246	1455	1414	660.32	1668
Thermal conductavity	W / (m * K)	20 °C- 34.9	32	330	1.5-3.0	401	429	173	138	7.81	90.9	149	237	21.9
Thermal expansion	10-6/ K	7.3 20 - 500 °C -	7,8 10-7/ K	9.0	7-10 10-6 25 °C	16.5 25 °C	18.9 25 °C	4.5 25 °C	4.8 25 °C	21.7 25 °C	13.4 25 °C	2.6 25 °C	23.1 25 °C	8.6 25 °C
Specific heat	J / (kg * K)	20 °C - 900		1020										
Tensile strength	MPa			306	68,9									434
Young's modulus	GPa	380	460	400		110– 128	83	411	329	198	200	130– 188	70	116
Compressive Strength	MPa	3500	1900	2800	551,58							7000		
Yield strength	MPa												200- 600	
Hardness	Vickers Hardness MPa			13000		343– 369	251	3430 – 4600	1400– 2740		638		160– 350	830– 3420
Average Size of Crystallites μm	μm	10												
Dielectric Loss Tangent		30 - 40 GHz 20 * 10-4		0.006 @ 10 GHz	0.0014 1MHZ									
Magnetic ordering		Non magnetic	Non magnetic	Non magnetic		diana gnetic	diana gnetic	param agneti c	param agneti c	param agneti c	ferro magn etic	diana gnetic	Parama gnetic	Parama gnetic
Typical Color		ivory		white	gray- green	reddish -orange						gray color and a metallic luster	silver- colored	silver color

## Austanitic Stainless Steels

ANSI Grade	C max	Si max	Mn max	S max	P max	Ni	Cr	Mo max	N max
316	0.08	1.0	2.0	0.045	0.03	10.0-14.0	16.0-18.0	2.0-3.0	-
316L	0.03	1.0	2.0	0.045	0.03	10.0-14.0	16.0-18.0	1.2-2.75	-
316LN	0.03	1.0	2.0	0.045	0.03	10.5-14.5	16.5-18.5	2.0-3.0	0.12-0.22
310S	0.08	1.2	2.0	0.045	0.03	19.0-22.0	24.0-26.0	-	-
304	0.08	1.0	2.0	0.045	0.03	8.0-10.5	18.0	-	-
304N	0.08	1.0	2.0	0.045	0.03	8.0-10.5	18.0-20.0	-	0.1-0.16

## Curie Temperature

Material	Temp. K
Iron (Fe)	1043
Cobalt (Co)	1400
Nickel (Ni)	627

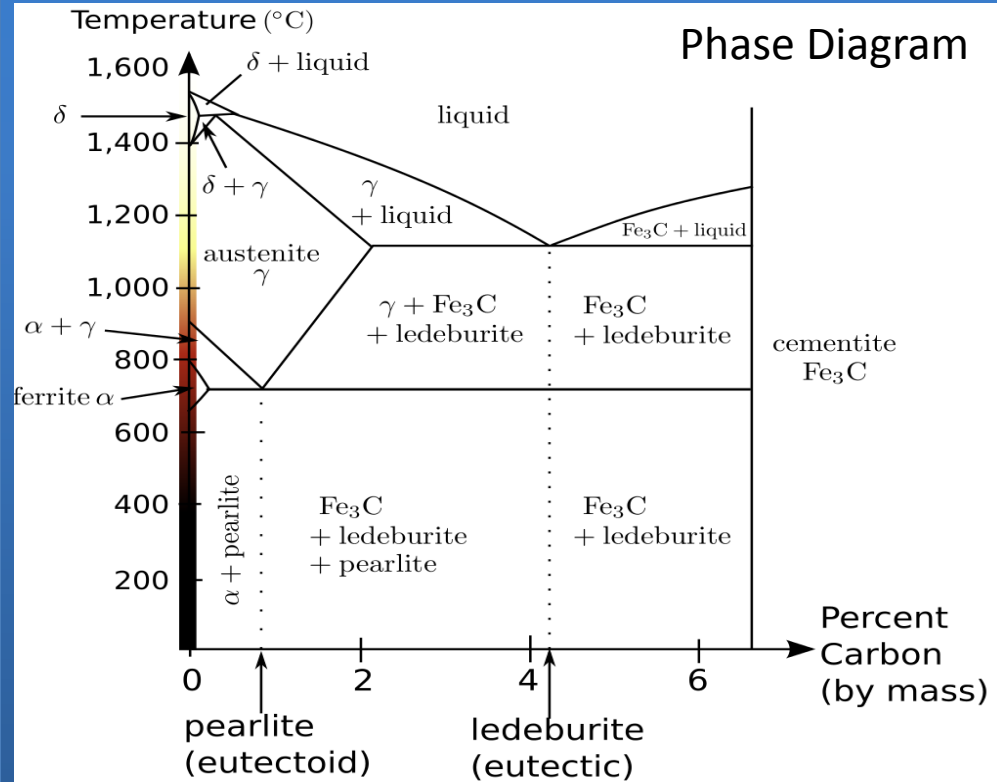
# Solders

Solder	M. P. 0C	Sn	Zn	In	Ag	Pd	Cu
Palcusil®10	850				58.5	10	31.5
Palcusil®5	814				68.5	5	26.5
Cusil®	780				72		28
Incusil 10	730			10	63		27
Cusiltin	718	10			60		30
ΠCp-45	665—725		25.85		45		30.5
ΠCp-65			14.14 - 15.85		64.5 - 65.5		19.5 - 20.5

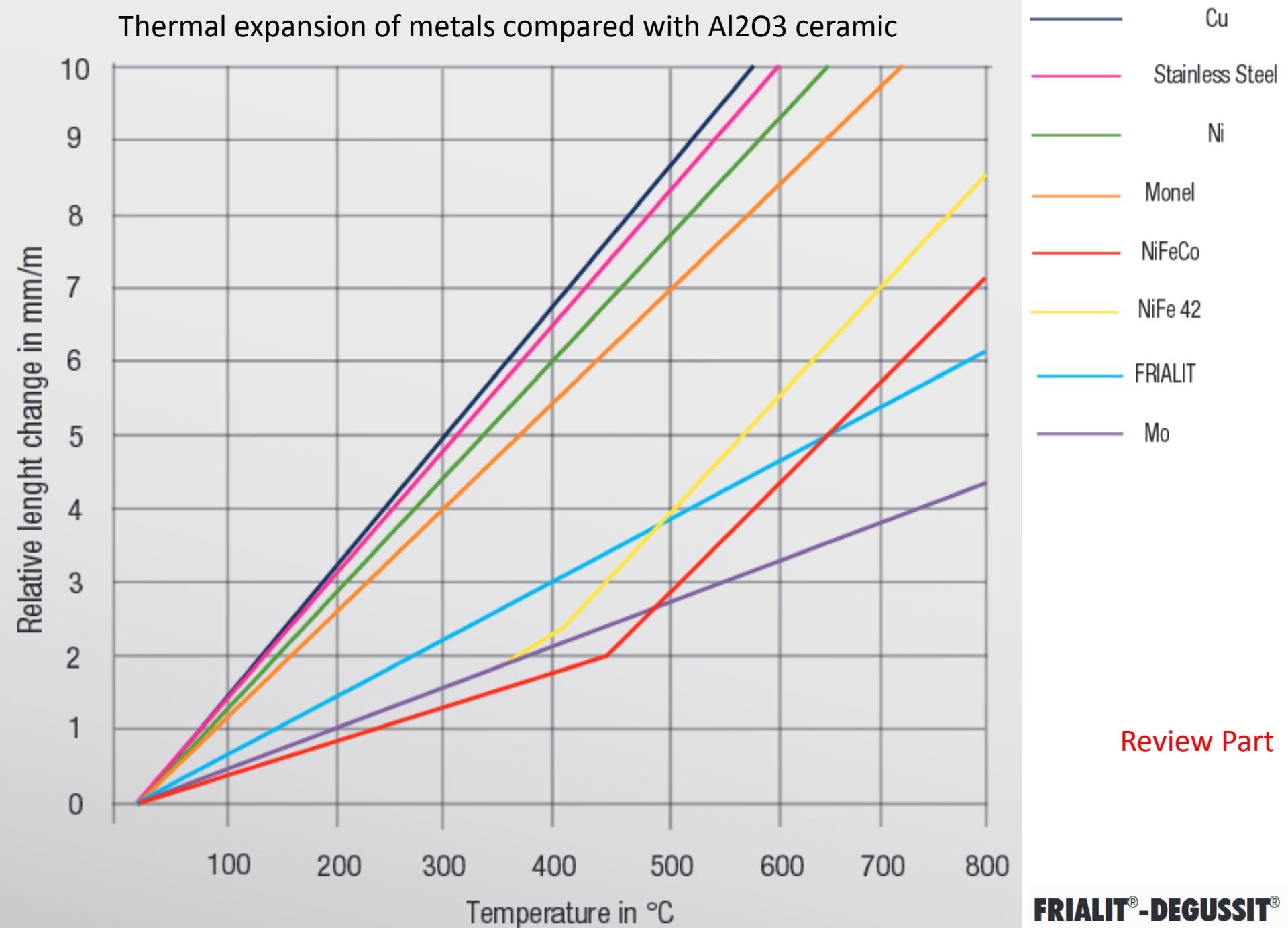
## Kovar content %

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Fe	Ni	Co	C	Si	Mn
53.49	29	17	<0.01	0.2	0.3

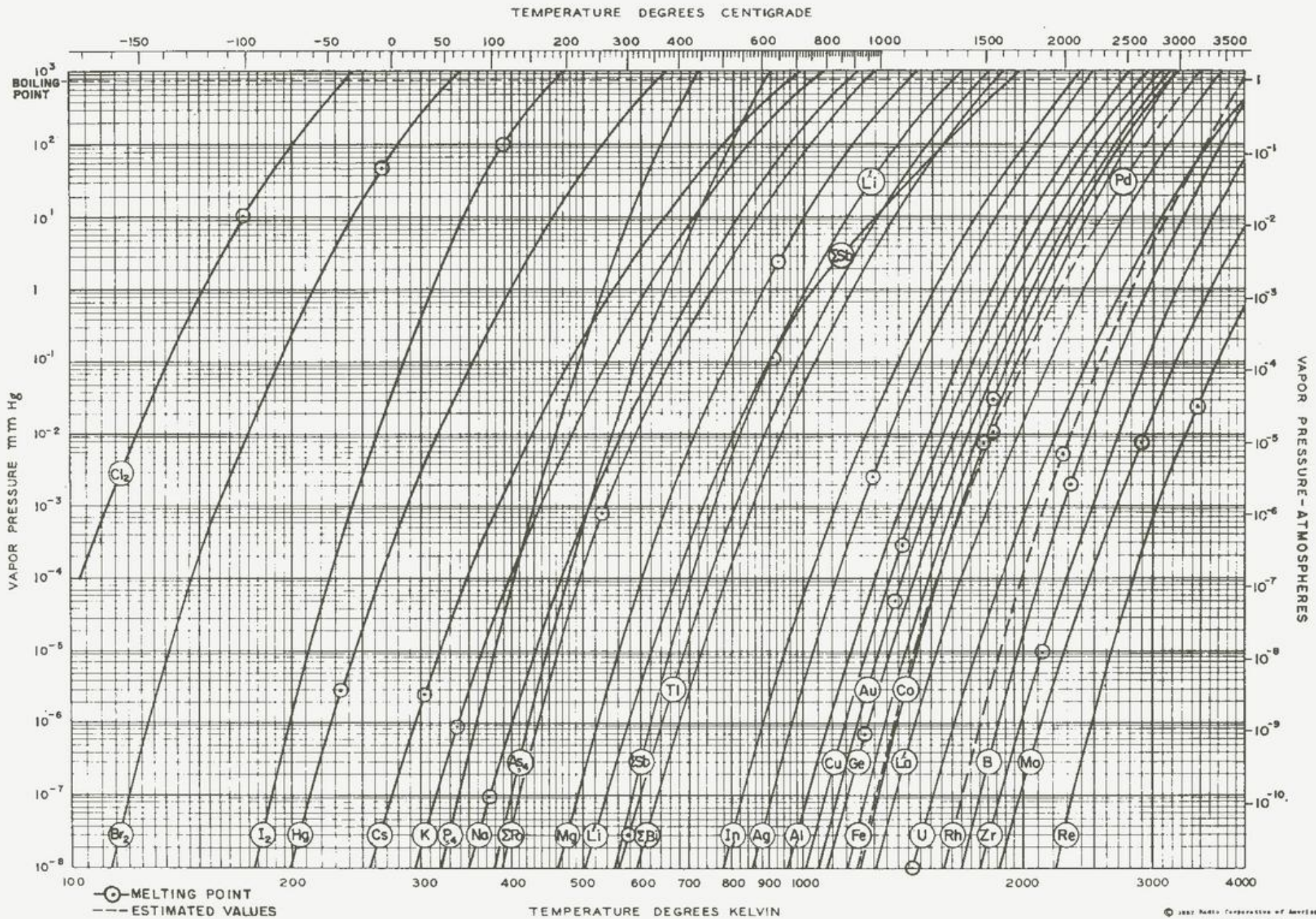
## Phase Diagram



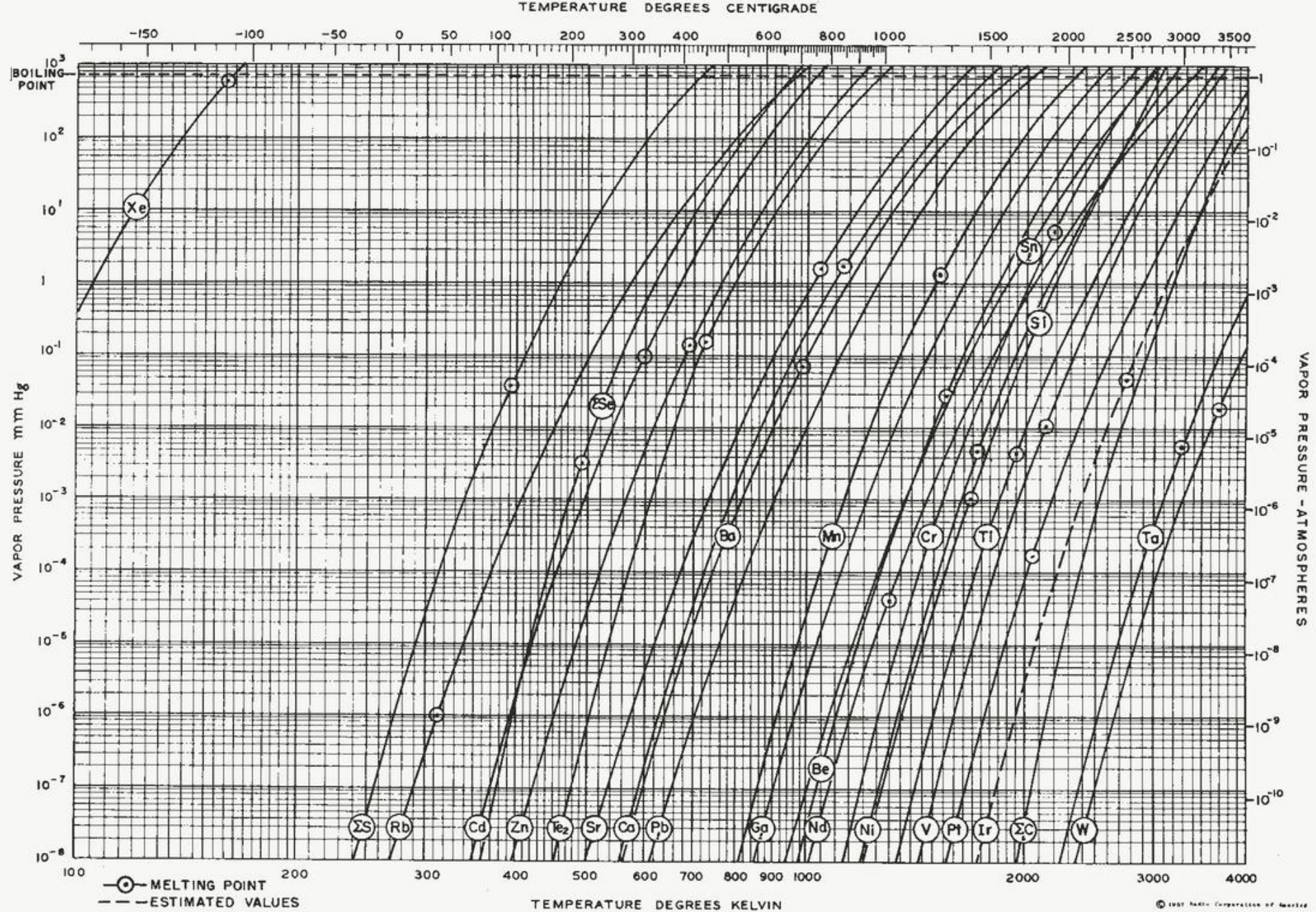
Thermal expansion of metals compared with Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> ceramic



Review Part



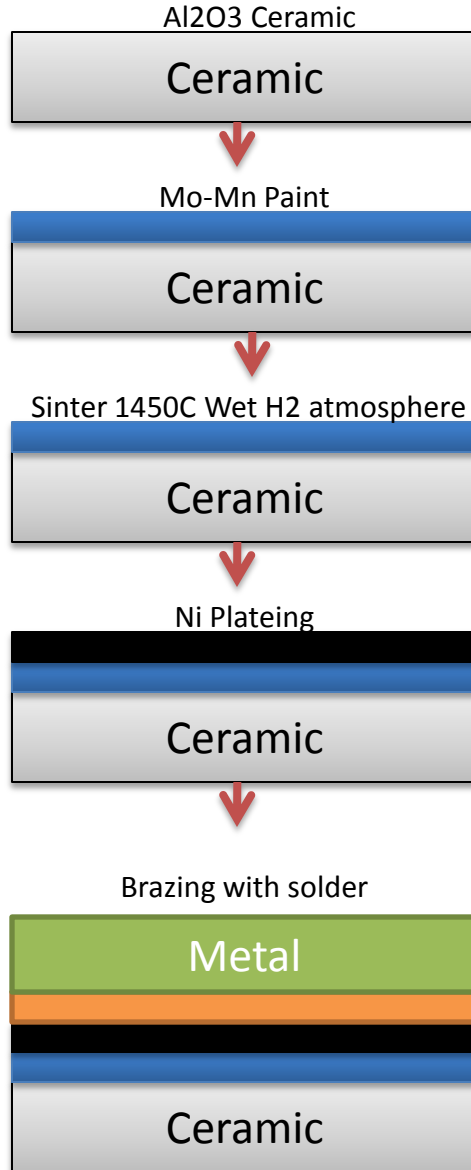
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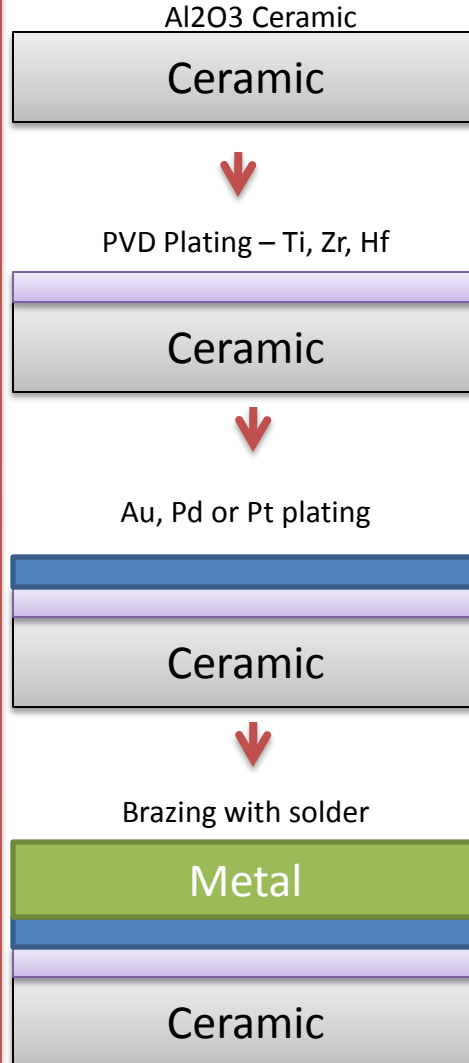
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## 1.2. Existing Technologies for ceramic to metal bonding.

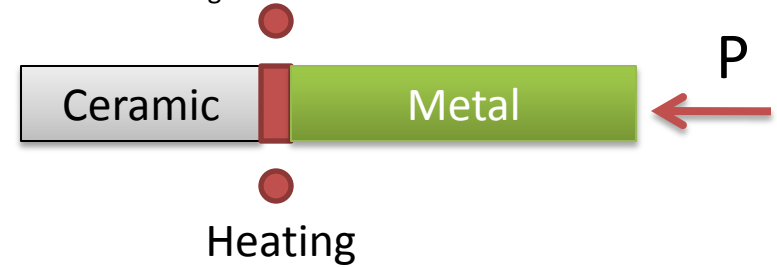
### 1. Moly Manganese Metallization



### 2. thin-film metallization process



### 3. Diffusion Welding



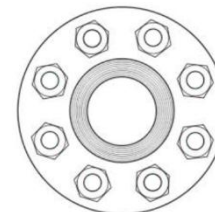
### 4. Active brazing



### 5. Gluing



### 6. Mechanical Fixation



## Moly-Manganese Metallization

Ceramic - Type		Metallization Past	Concentration %
Cearmaic Steatit, K-1		Mo : Fe	98 : 2
Ceramic Forsterit, ΦC-5Л, АΦ-555		Mo : Mn Mo : TiH <sub>2</sub> : Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	96 : 4 63.8-74,0.8-6.1
Alumina silicate ceramic		WC : TiC : Fe	60 : 10 : 30
Alumina	22X, 22XC	Mo Mo : Mn Mo : Mn : Si Mo : Mn : TiH <sub>2</sub> Mn : Mo <sub>2</sub> B <sub>5</sub> , Mo	100 80 : 20 80:20 (+5) 80 :20 : 10 20 : 10-15 : 70-65
	M7	Mo ; Mn : MoB Mo : Mn : MoSi <sub>2</sub> Mo ; Mn : C-48	62.5 : 20 : 17.5 77 : 20 : 3 75 : 20 :5
	БГ - 4	Mo : Mn : Si	75-78 : 20 : 5-3
	A-995	Mo : Mn : Mo <sub>2</sub> B <sub>5</sub> : БД-22	74 : 15 : 5 : 6
	Sapphirite	Mo : Mn : V <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	75 : 20 : 5
	Policore	Mo : Mn : Si	80 : 20 : (+5)
Monocrystal	sapphire	Mo : Mn : Mo <sub>2</sub> B <sub>5</sub> : БВ22	74 : 15 : 5 : 6
	Rubine	Mo : glass CT-1	70 : 30
Beryllium ceramic		Mo : Mn : Si	80 : 20 : (+5%)

## Metallization process

Coating type	Temperature °C	duration	Cooling speed °C/min	Environment
Mn, Mo (22X, 22XC, A-995, M-7)	1 270 – 1 400	20 - 40	5 - 10	N <sub>2</sub> : H <sub>2</sub> = 2 : 1 N <sub>2</sub> : H <sub>2</sub> = 3 : 1 dew point +15 - +25°C
Mo, Mn, Si	1 280 – 1 320	40	Cooling - 4.2	N <sub>2</sub> : H <sub>2</sub> = 3 : 1 dew point +15 - +25°C

## Chemical Nickel Plating

1. Nickel chloride – 45g/l
  2. Ammonium chloride – 50 g/l
  3. Sodium citrate – 45g/l
  4. Sodium hypophosphite – 20g/l
  5. Ammonia water 25% – 50g/l
- pH level – 8.0-8.5

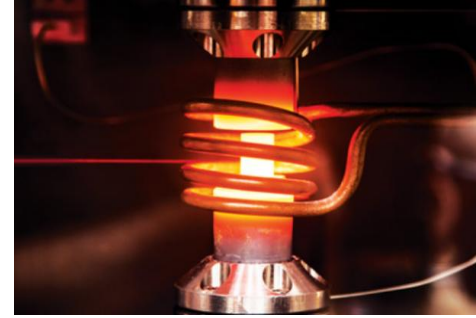
Before nickel plating - preparation in chemical liquid and blowing deionized water at 98 0C

## Galvanic Nickel Plating

Plate	Thickness of layer mkm	electrolyte		Electrolit pH	Current Density a/dm2	Time min	Anode material	Electrolit temperature
		Components	Composition g/l					
Galvanic nickel plating	3-6	Sulfuric acid nickel Magnesium sulphate boric acid lemon acid Sodium chloride Sodium citrate	200-250 17-25 10-20 2 0.5-1.0 45	5.2-5.8	0.5-1.0	10-20	Ni	18-25
Galvanic nickel plating	8-12	Sulfuric acid nickel Magnesium sulphate Sodium sulphate Nickel chloride boric acid	220 85 85 10 30	4.5-5.5	3	15-30	Ni NPA-1	18-25

### 1.3. Test of Ceramic/Metal Joints

- Thermal tests;
- Vacuum tightness tests;
- Mechanical Tests;
- Vibration tests;
- Outgassing tests;
- Electro-mechanical tests;
- Humidity tests;
- Roughness measurement;
- Hardness measurement;
- rotation test.



Technical test with high temperature



Universal testing machine




# Chapter 2. Materials Selection, Laboratory Equipment, Technologies.

## 2.1. Materials Selection.



Properties		Unit	Specific value
Main component		-	$\alpha$ - $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$
Purity		wt-%	> 99.5
Density		$\text{g} / \text{cm}^3$	$\geq 3.90$
Open Porosity		vol.-%	0
Average Size of Crystallites		$\mu\text{m}$	10
Bending Strength $\sigma_m$	DIN EN 843-1	MPa	350
Weibulls Modulus		-	> 10
Toughness $K_{Ic}$	SEVNB	$\text{MPa} * \text{m}^{0.5}$	3.5
Compressive Strength		MPa	3500
Young's Modulus	static	GPa	380
Poisson's Ratio		-	0.22
Hardness	Knoop, 100 g	GPa	23
Maximum Service Temperature in Air		$^{\circ}\text{C}$	1950
Linear Coefficient of Expansion	-100 - 20 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$10^{-6} / \text{K}$	3.6
	20 - 500 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$10^{-6} / \text{K}$	7.3
	20 - 1000 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$10^{-6} / \text{K}$	8.2
Specific Heat	20 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\text{J} / (\text{kg} * \text{K})$	900
Thermal Conductivity	20 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\text{W} / (\text{m} * \text{K})$	34.9
	1000 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\text{W} / (\text{m} * \text{K})$	6.8
	1500 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\text{W} / (\text{m} * \text{K})$	5.3
Resistivity	20 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\Omega * \text{cm}$	$10^{15}$
	1000 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\Omega * \text{cm}$	$10^7$
Dielectric Strength	20 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	$\text{kV} / \text{mm}$	> 30
Relative Permittivity	70 MHz	-	10
	180 MHz	-	9.9
	30 - 40 GHz	-	9.8
Dielectric Loss Tangent	70 MHz	-	$270 * 10^{-4}$
	180 MHz	-	$150 * 10^{-4}$
	30 - 40 GHz	-	$20 * 10^{-4}$
Typical Colour		-	ivory



### Kovar Ni-Co-Fe

Kovar content %					
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### Titanium - Ti



## 2.2. Laboratory equipment.

UHV Test Stand



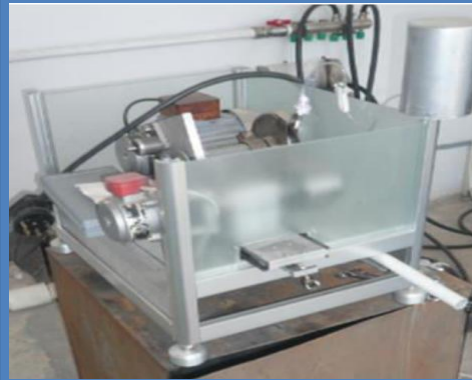
Vacuum level –  $10^{-9}$ Torr

Metallurgical microscope



100X – 1600X

Ceramic Cutting machine



Mixing machine



Vacuum Furnace



Vacuum up to  $10^{-6}$   
Heat – 2000 C

## 2.3. Methods.

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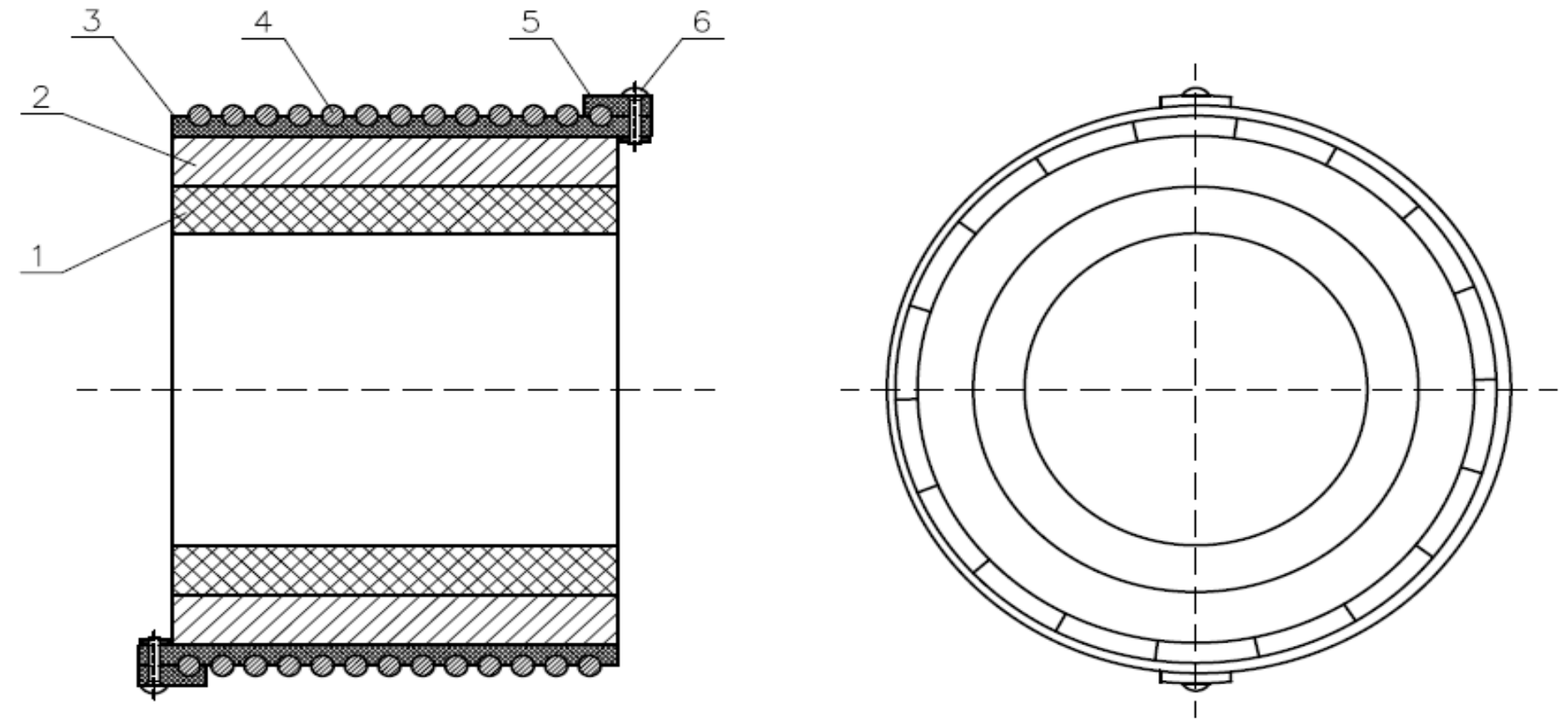
## Experimental results



Side a) –  $10^{-3}$ Torr

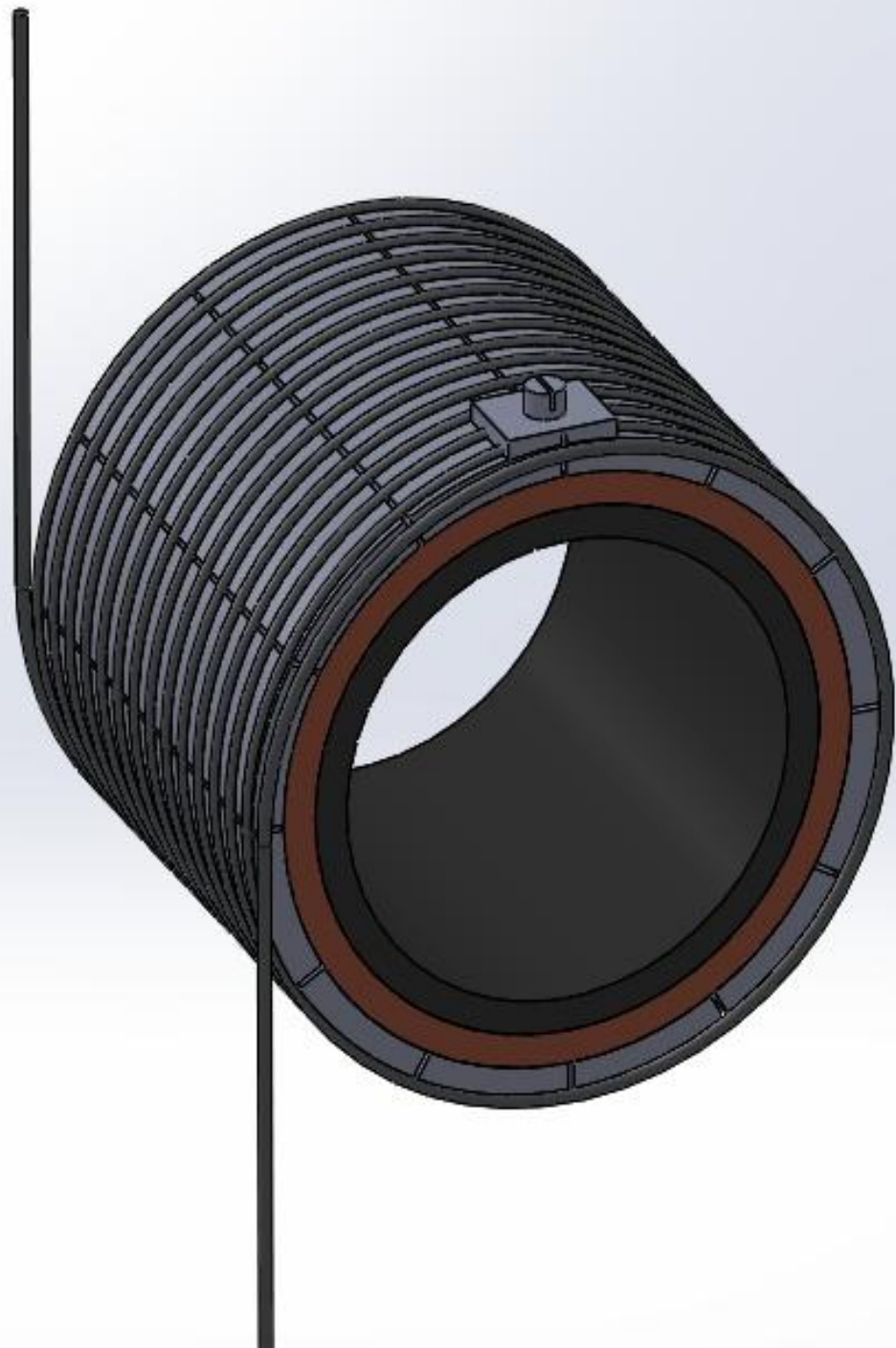
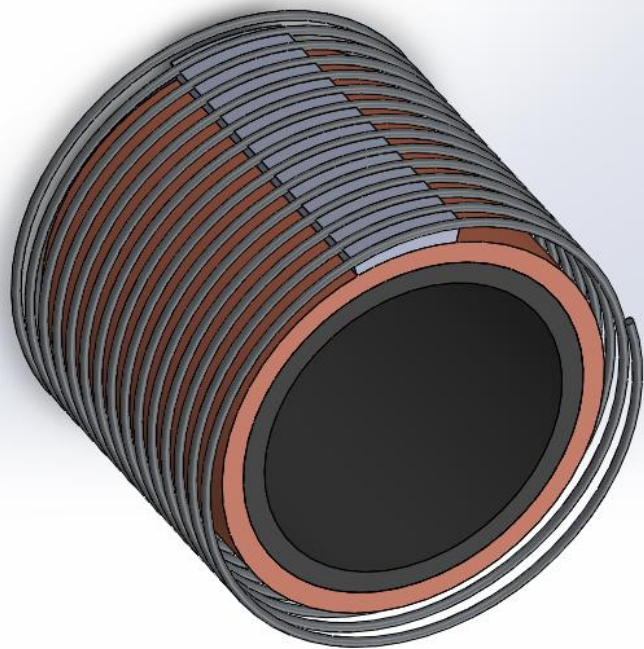
Side b) – atmospheric or 0.5atm pressure.

3.2. Brazing method with heating and pressure combination.

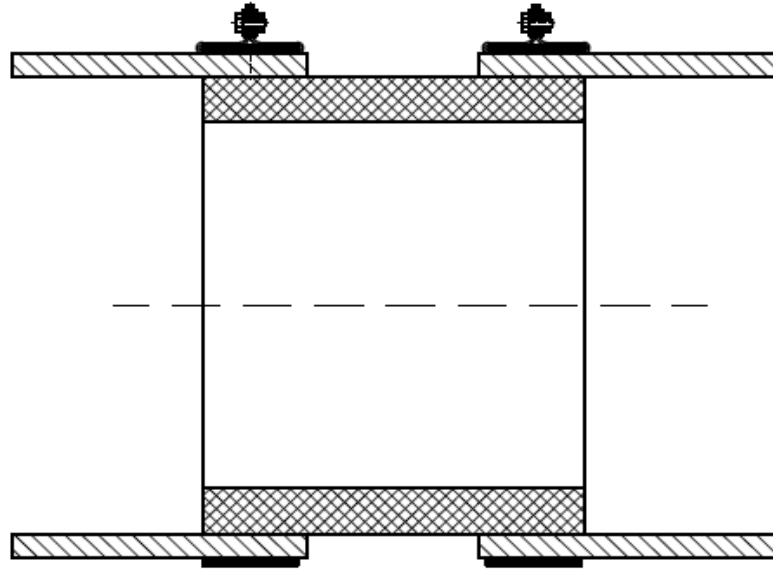
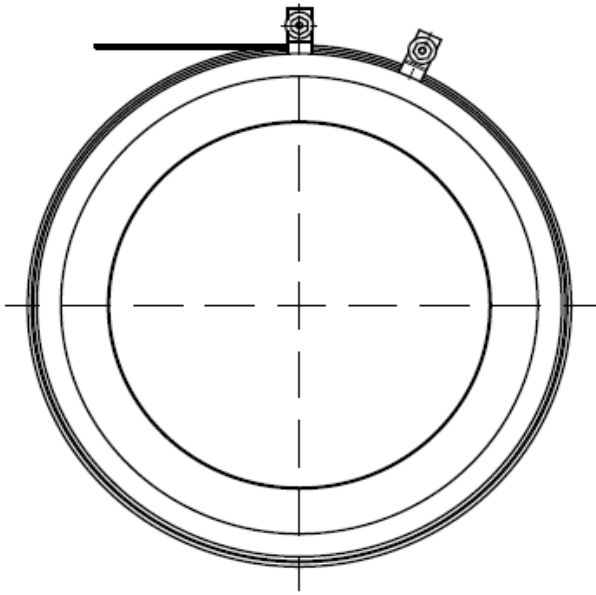


- 1. Ceramic,
- 2. Metal,
- 3. Ceramic,
- 4. Molybdenum wire,
- 5. 6. Wire fixators.

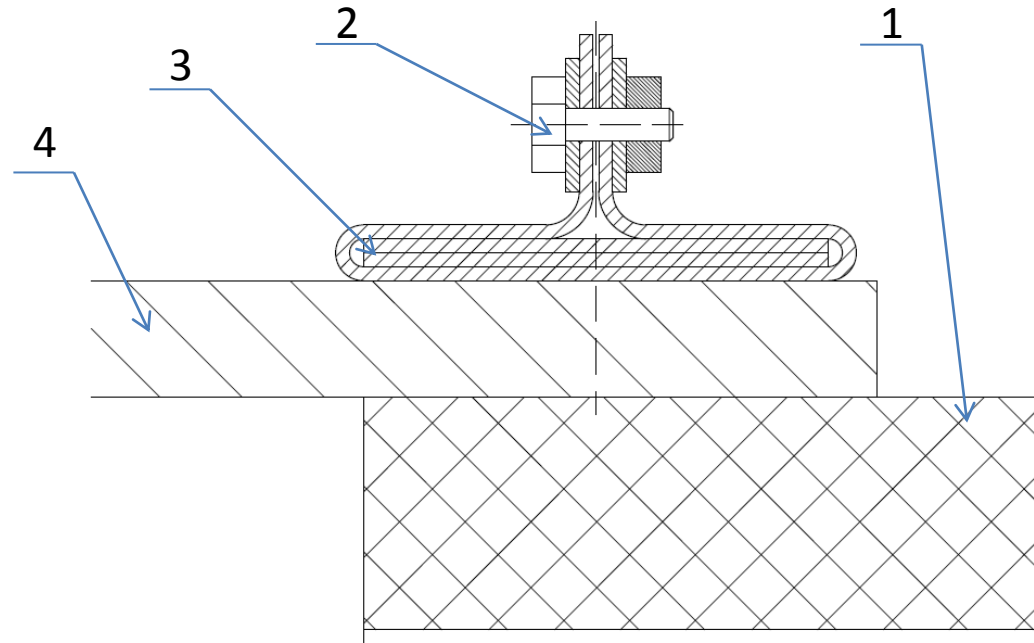
Advantage – local heating and temperature control,  
Equal Pressure exert



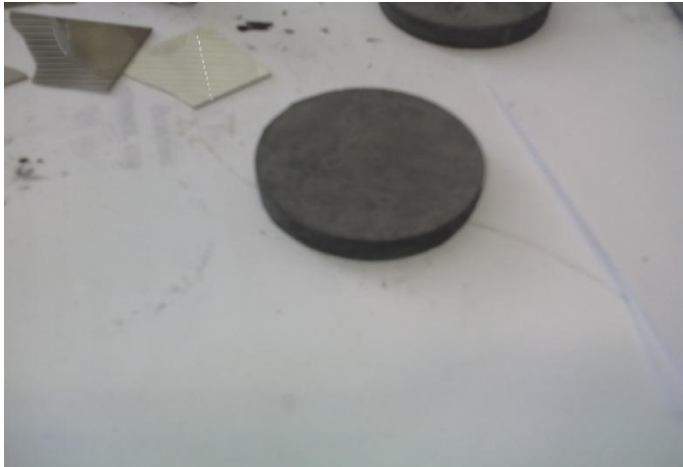
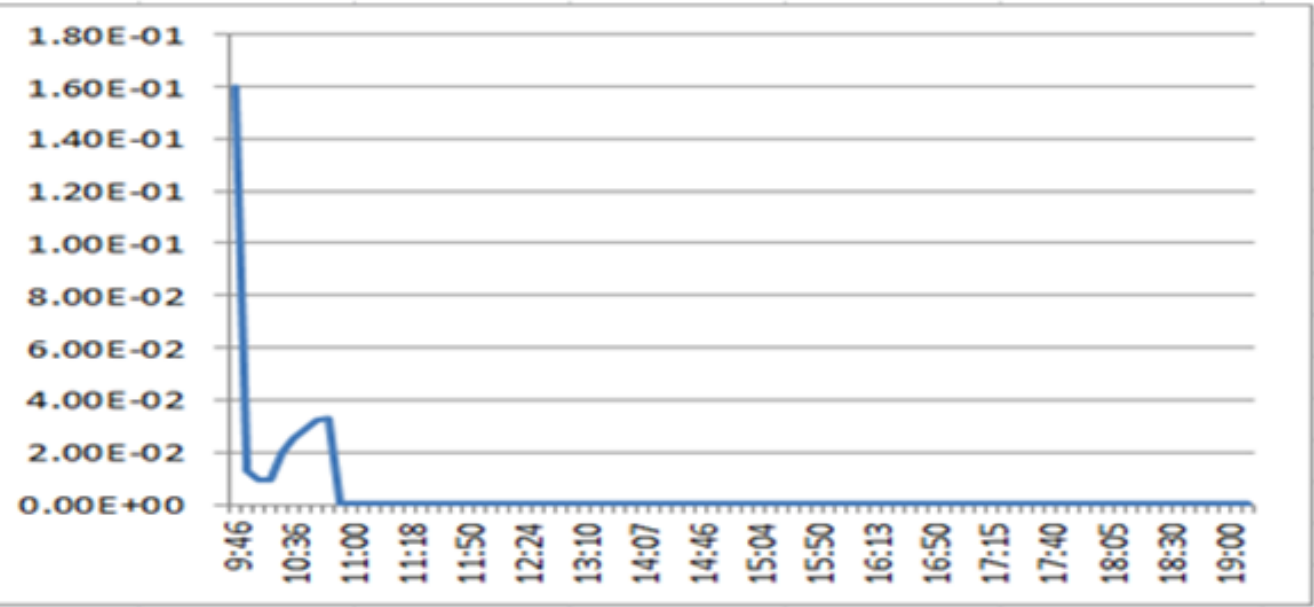
### 3.3. Pressure receiving based molybdenum sheet.



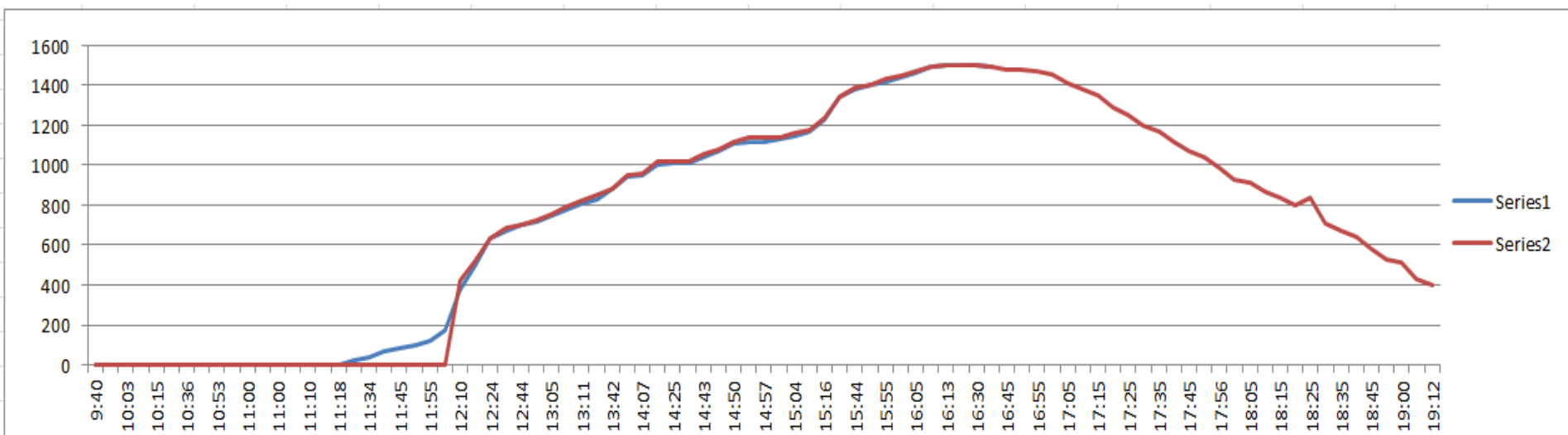
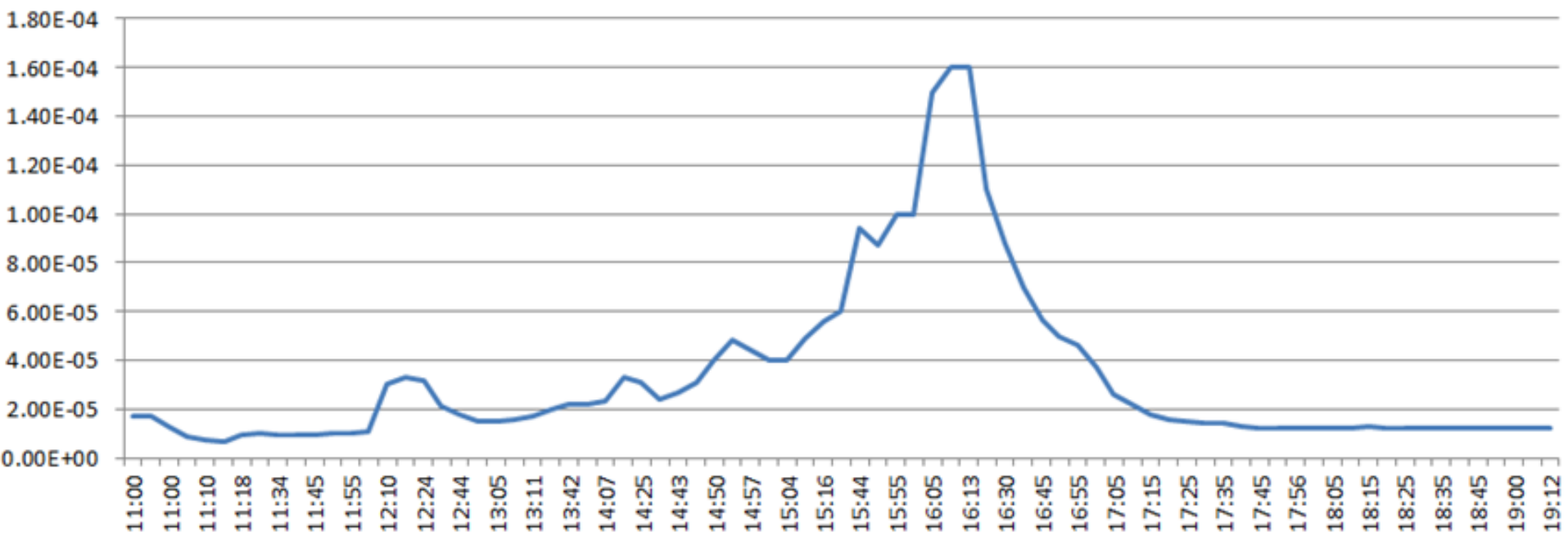
1. Ceramic,
2. Sheet Fixing Parts,
3. Molybdenum Sheet,
4. metal



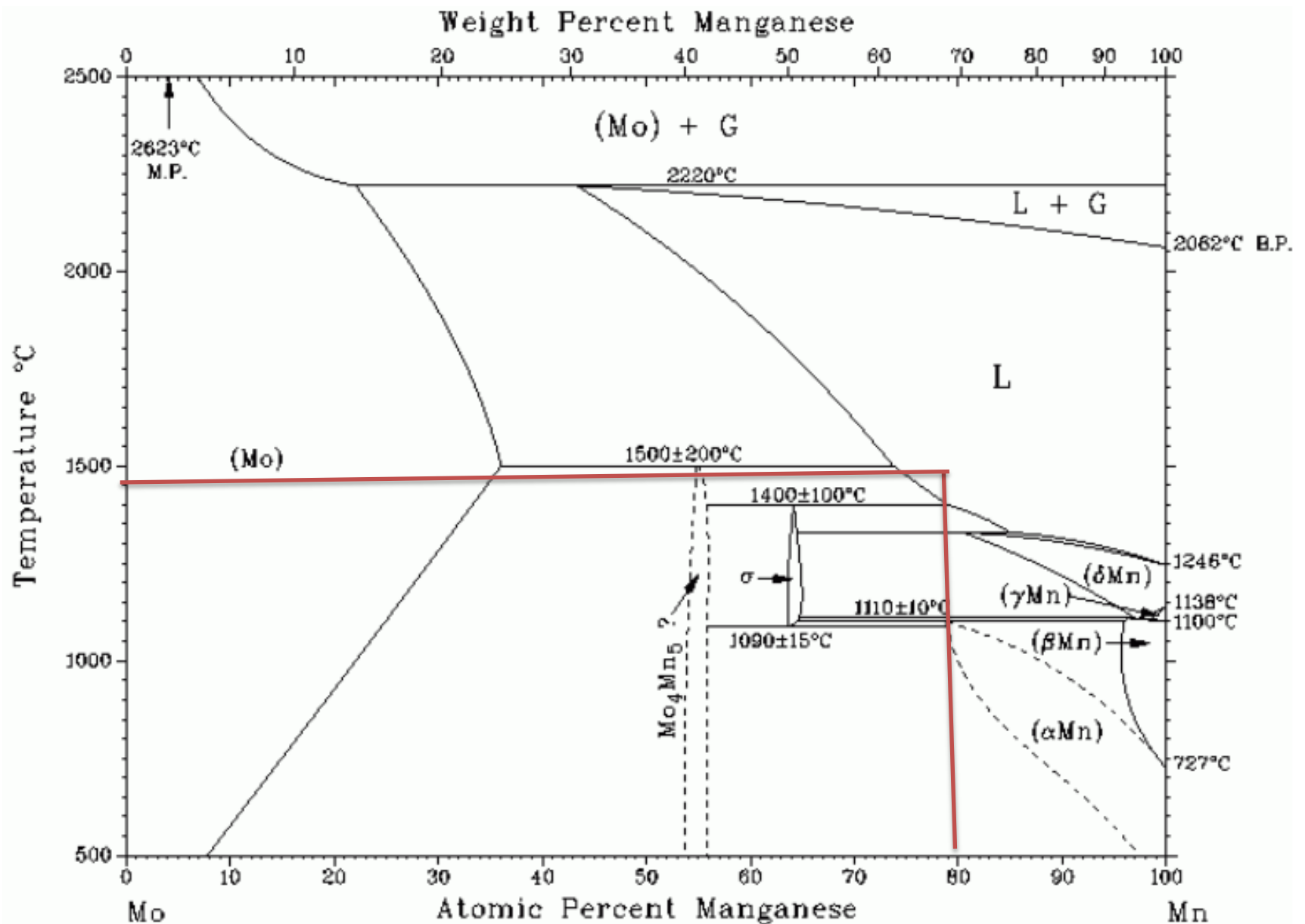
4.1. Metallization of Ceramics



## Mn-Mo metallization on Ceramic Surface



# Mo-Mn plotting on F99.7 Ceramic Surface



## Metallized Alumina

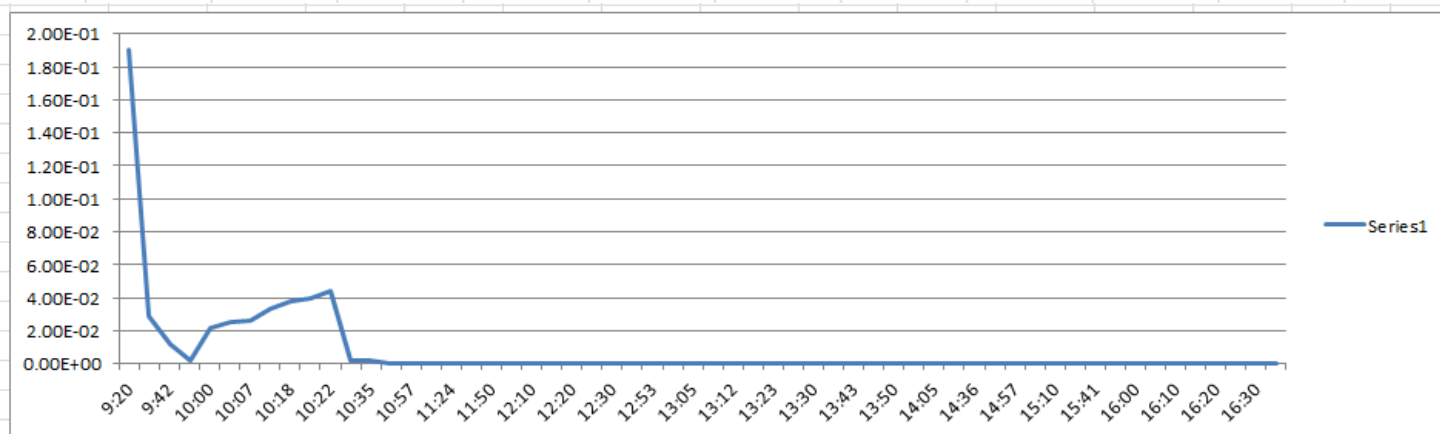
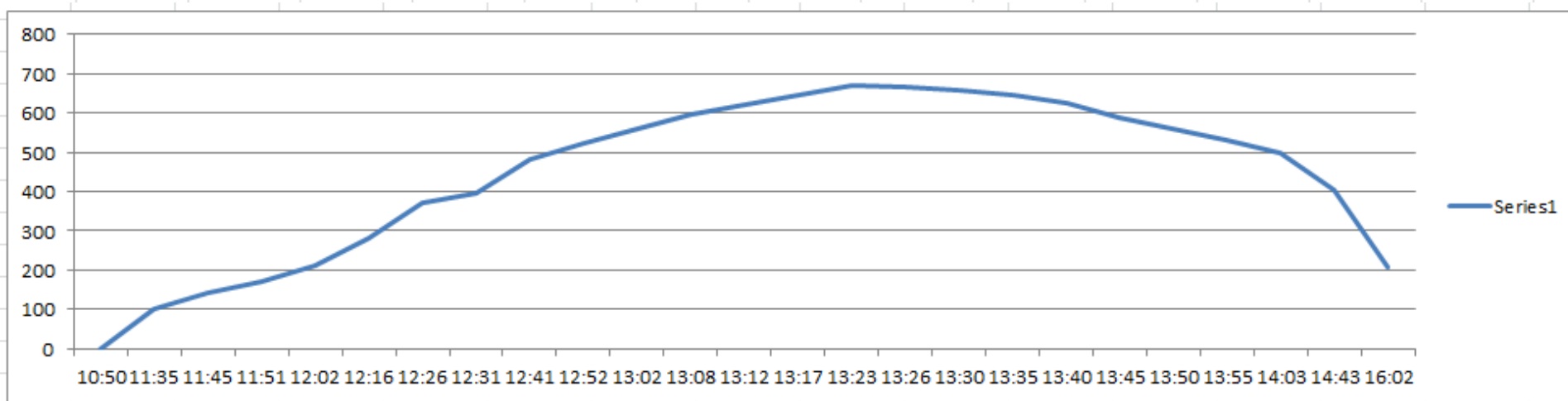
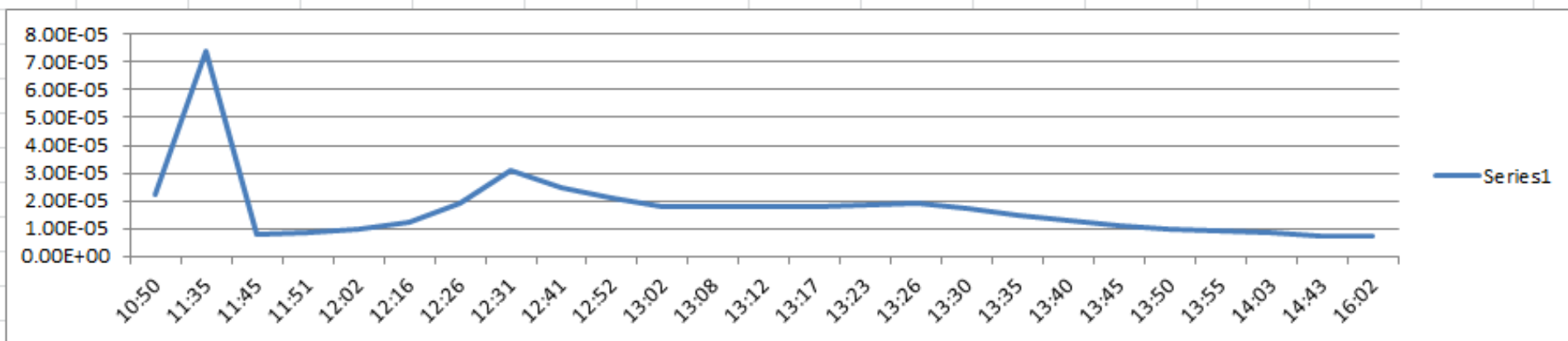


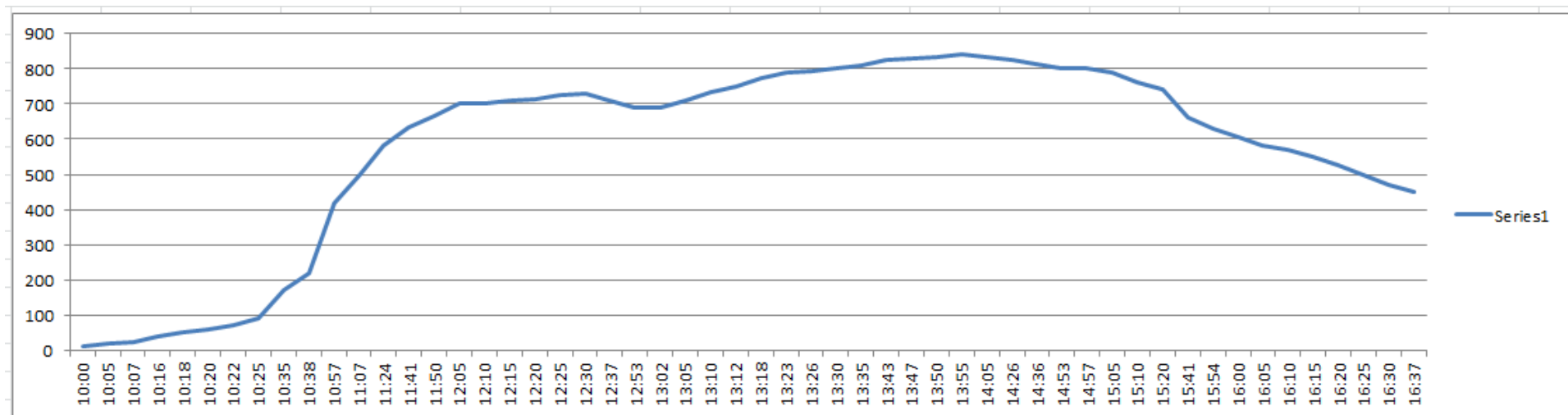
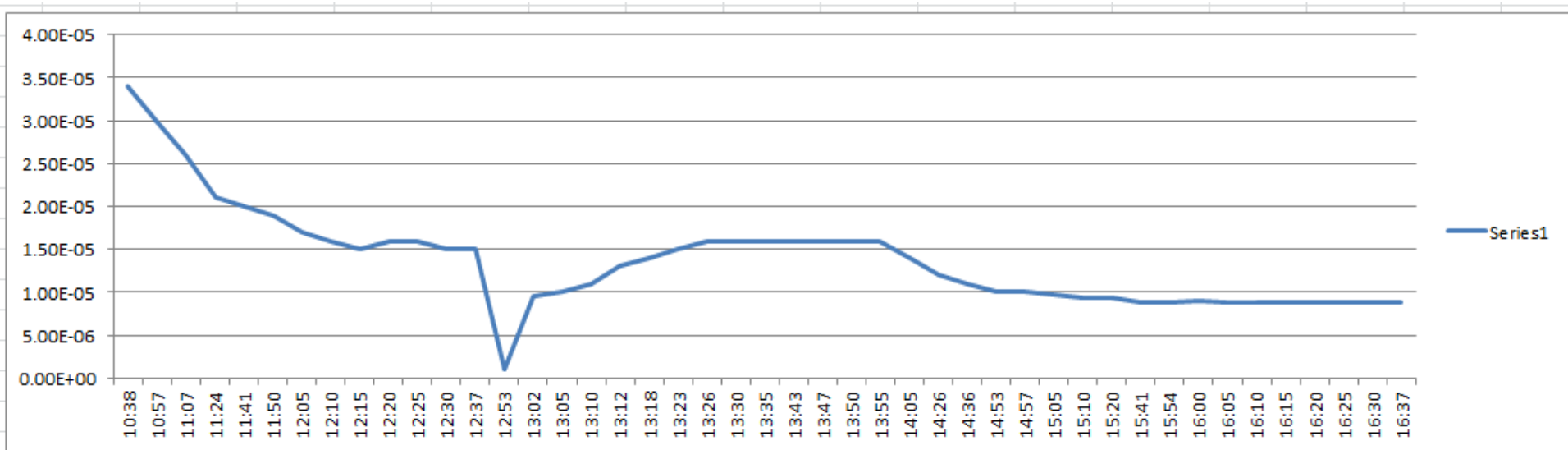
## 4.2 Nickel Plating based on Galvanic method.

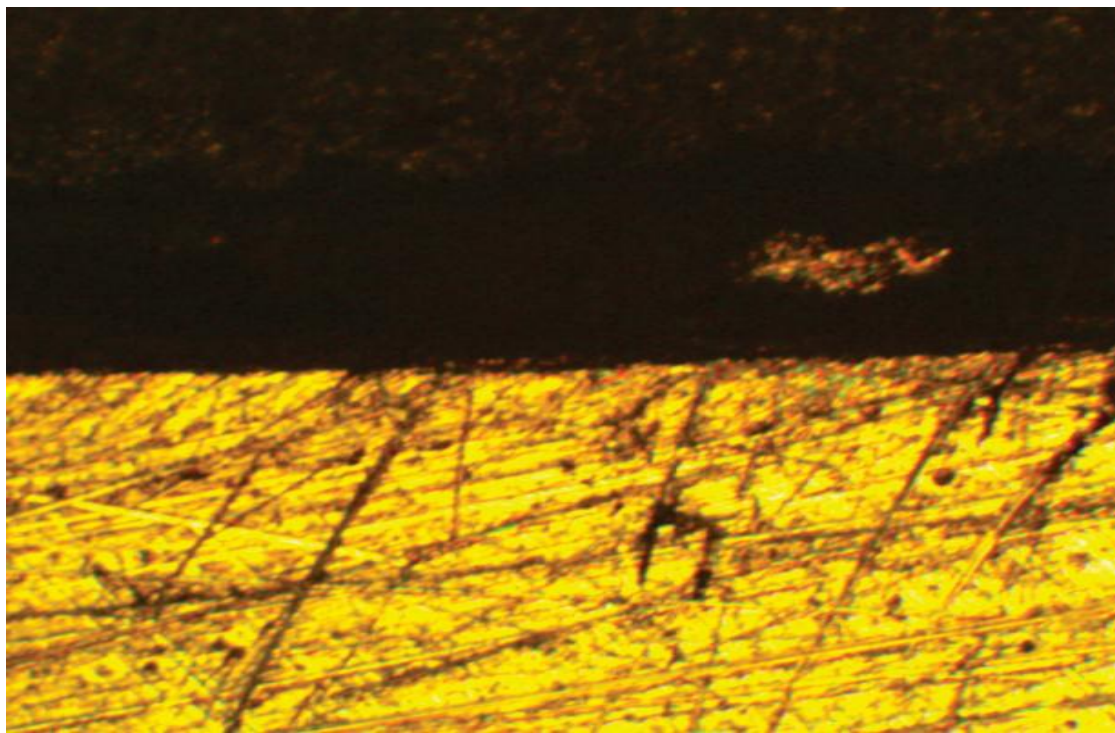
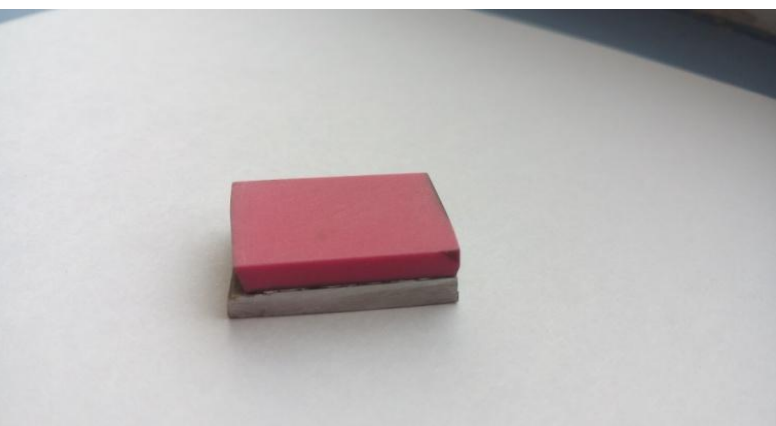


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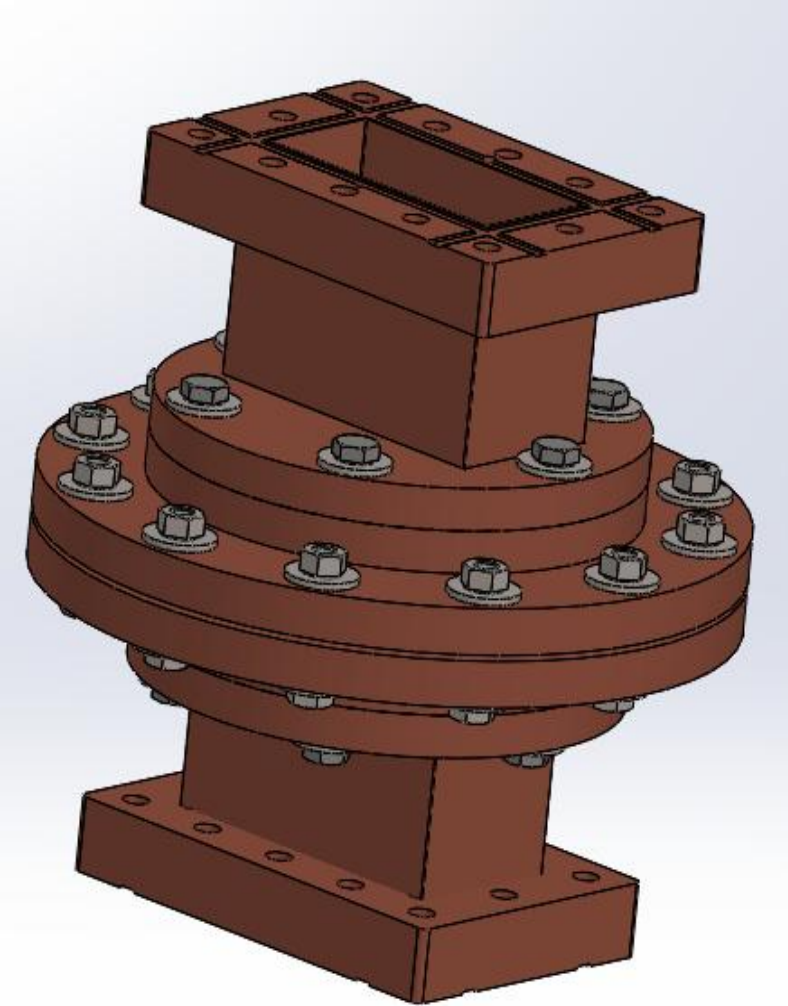
Max 670



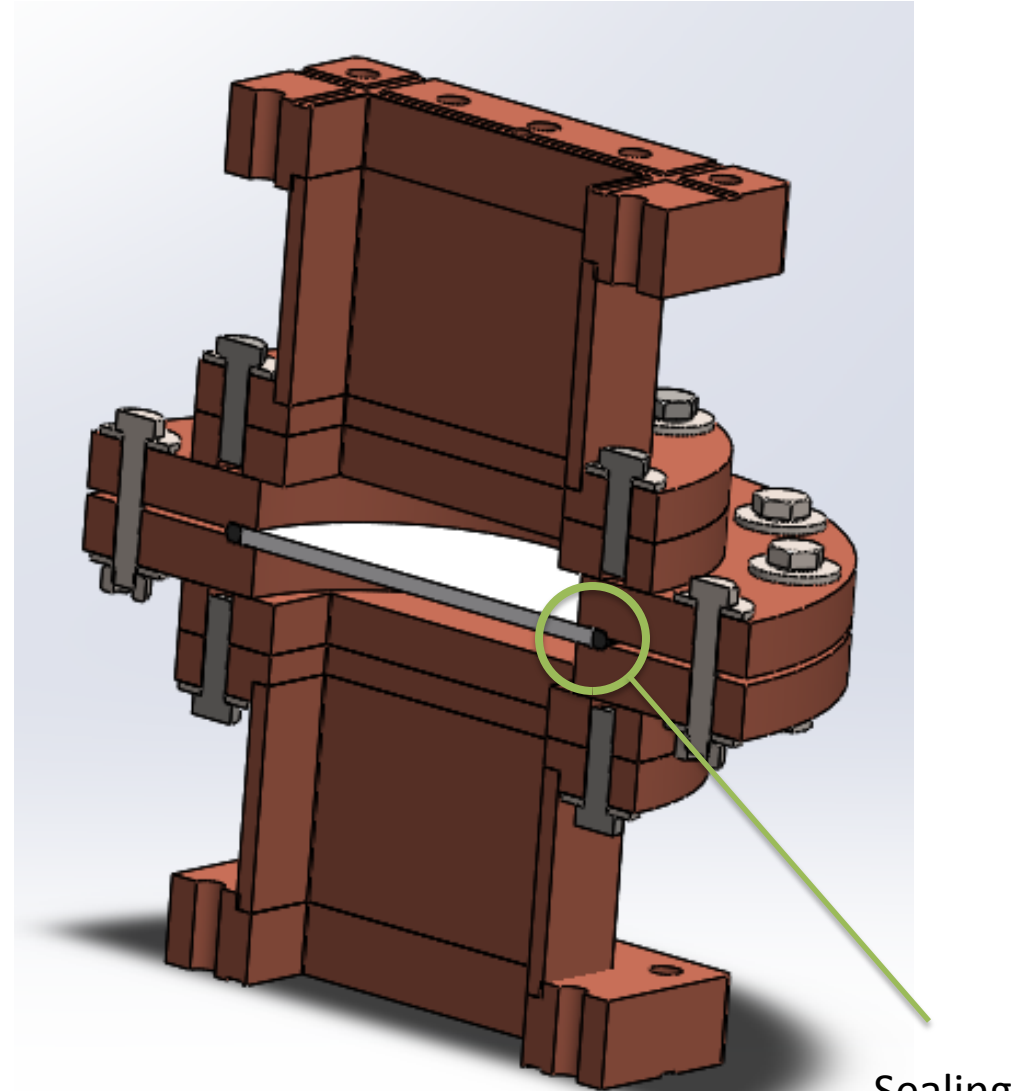




## 5.1. RF Window (S-band, C-band, etc.)

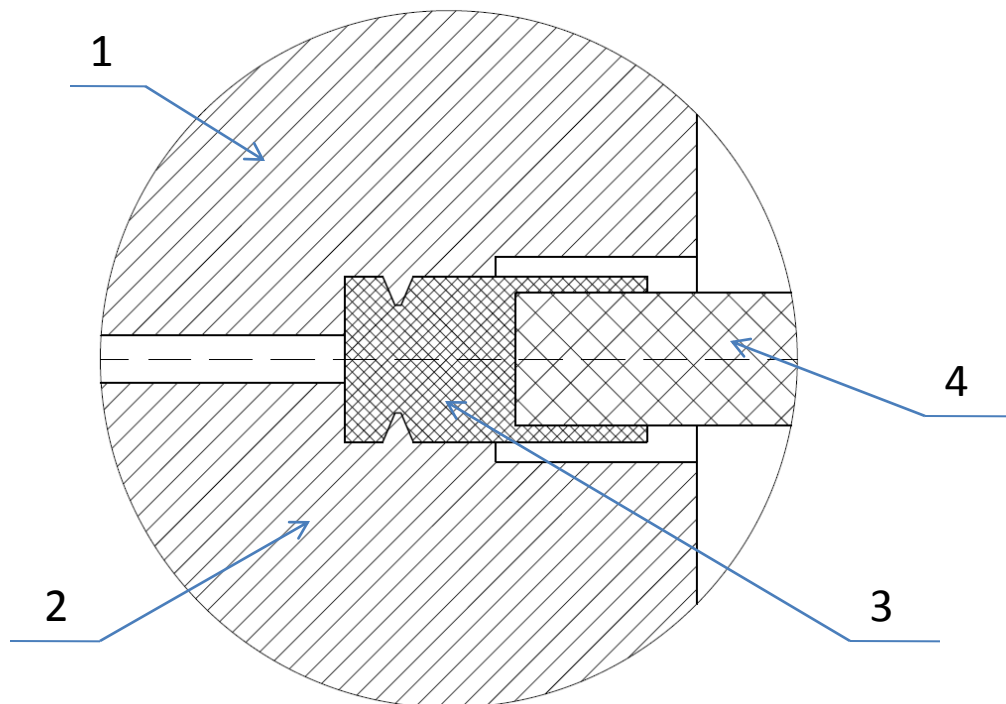
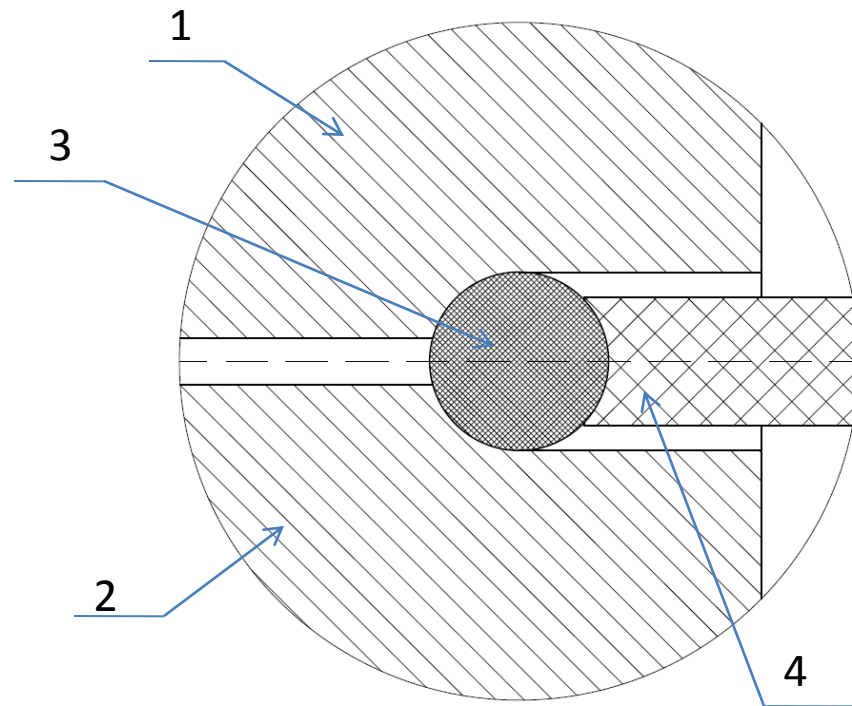
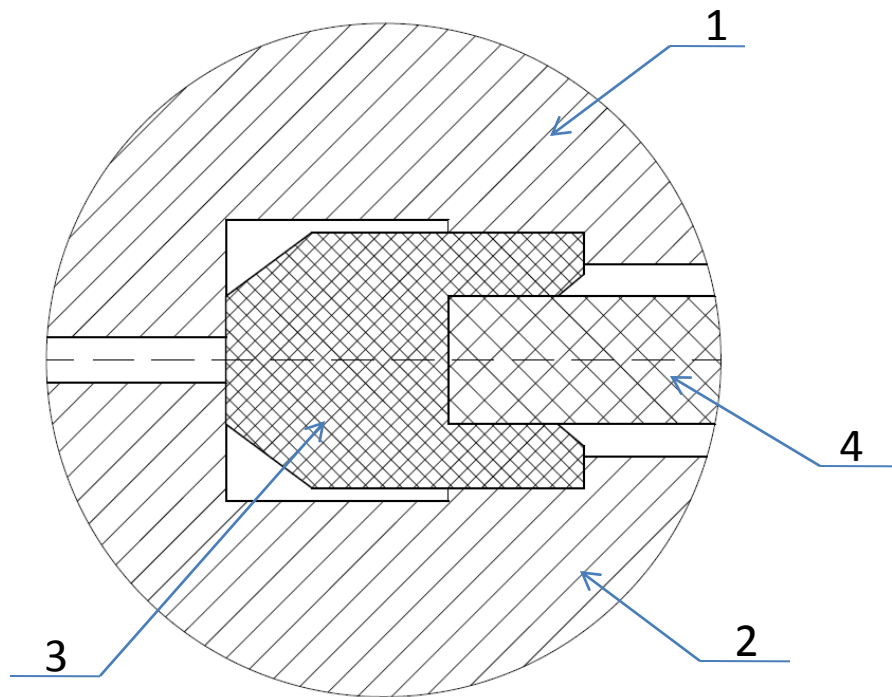


3D Model of RF Window



Section view of RF Window

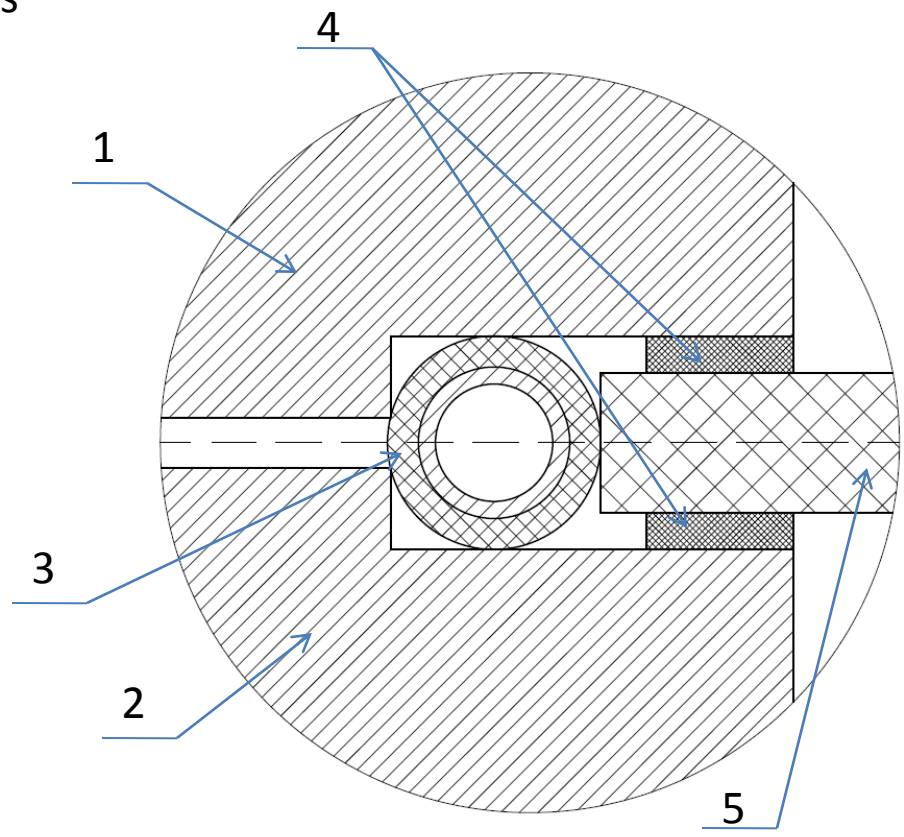
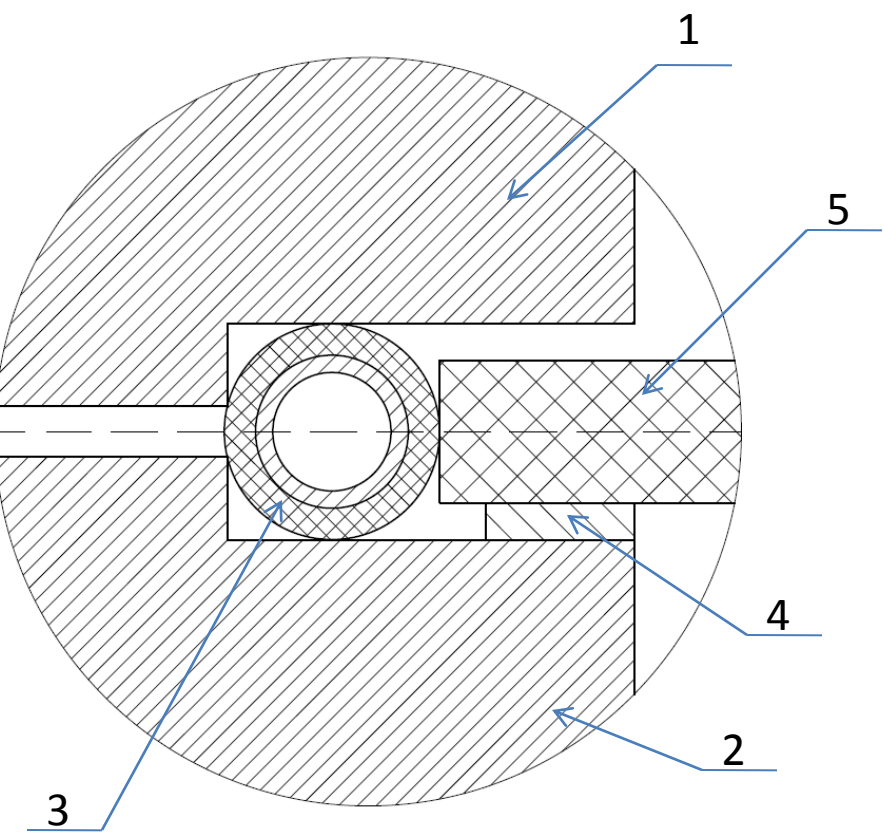
Sealing  
Zone



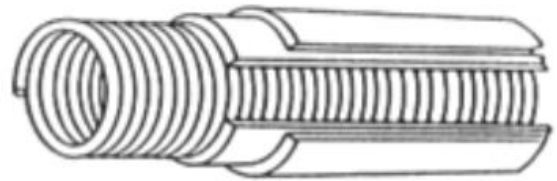
Viton - specific fluoroelastomer polymer,  
 Working Temperature -  $-20^{\circ}\text{C}$  до  $+200^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  
 Outgassing approx. ...  $1 \times 10^{-8}$   
 (strongly depending on treatment)

1. Metal – 1;
2. Metal – 2;
3. Viton or Teflon (sealing);
4. Ceramic.

Sealing with Combination of Helicoflex and metals

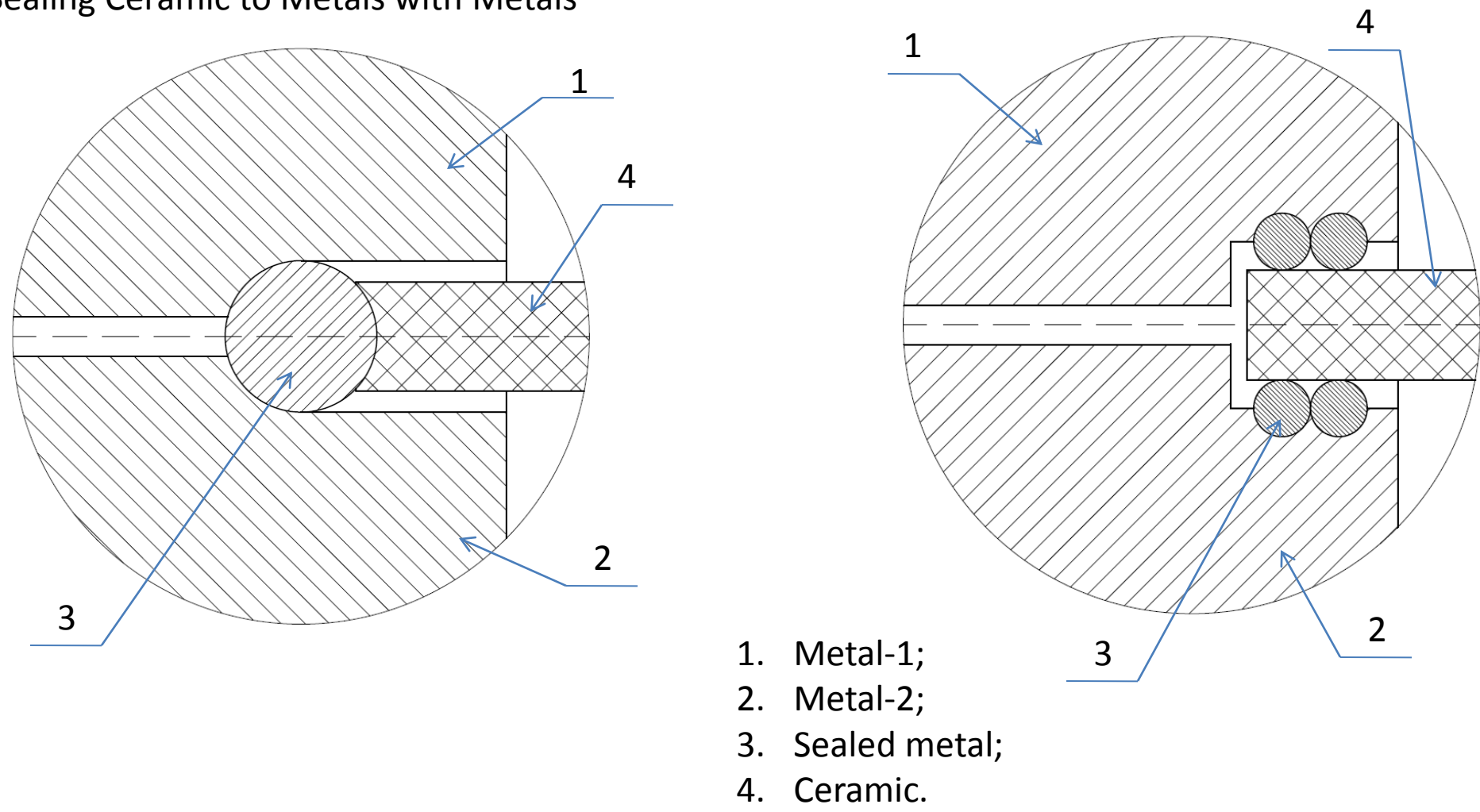


- 1. Metal – 1;
- 2. Metal-2;
- 3. Helicoflex;
- 4. Metal seal;
- 5. Ceramic.



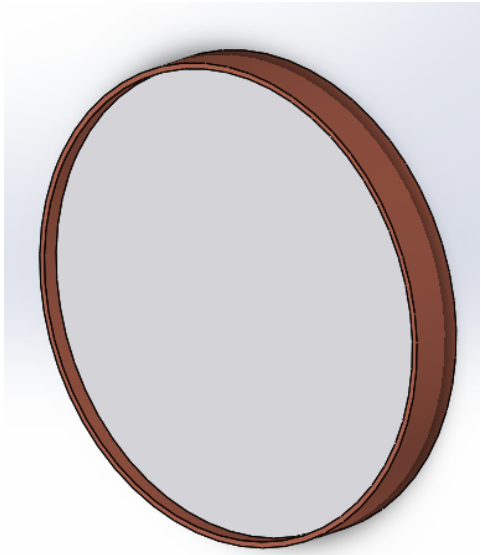
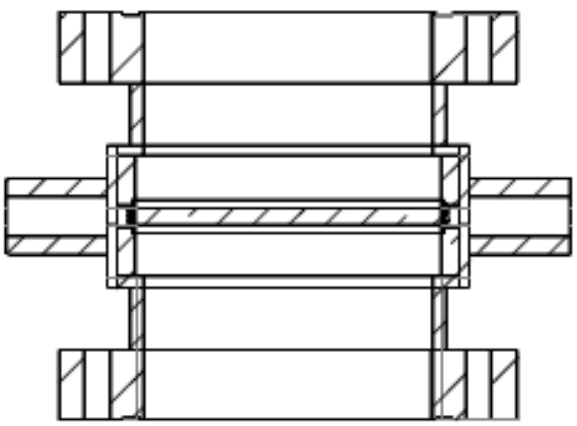
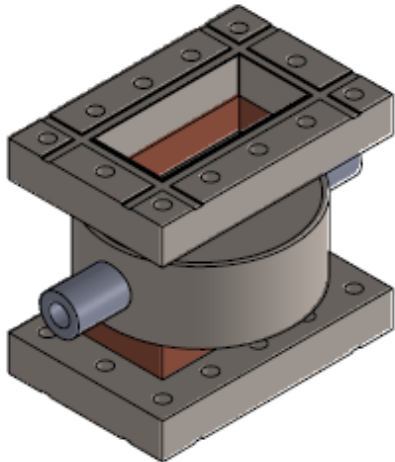
Helicoflex-dichtung

Sealing Ceramic to Metals with Metals



Metals – Aluminum, Indium, Indium and SS combination, Aluminum and SS combination, Copper, Copper and SS combination, etc.

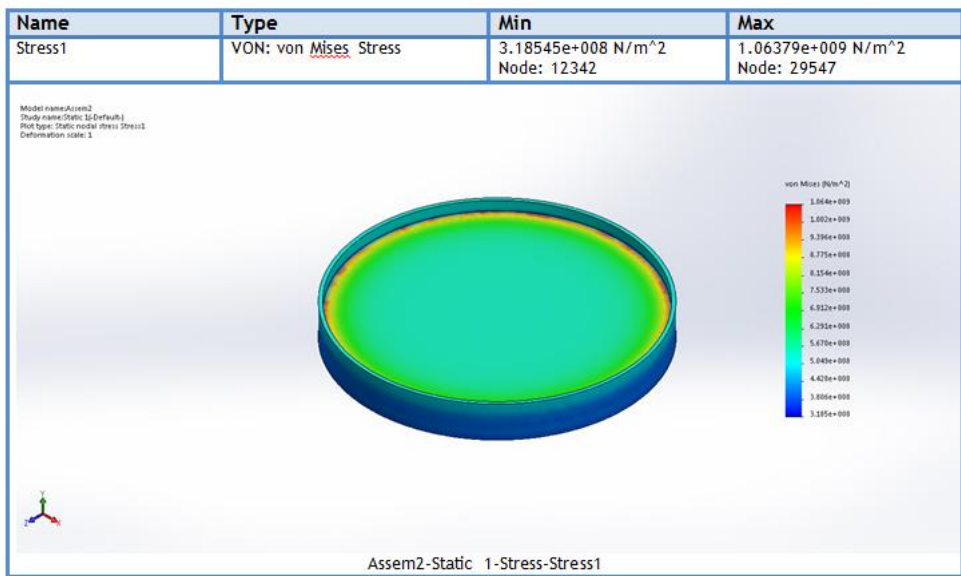
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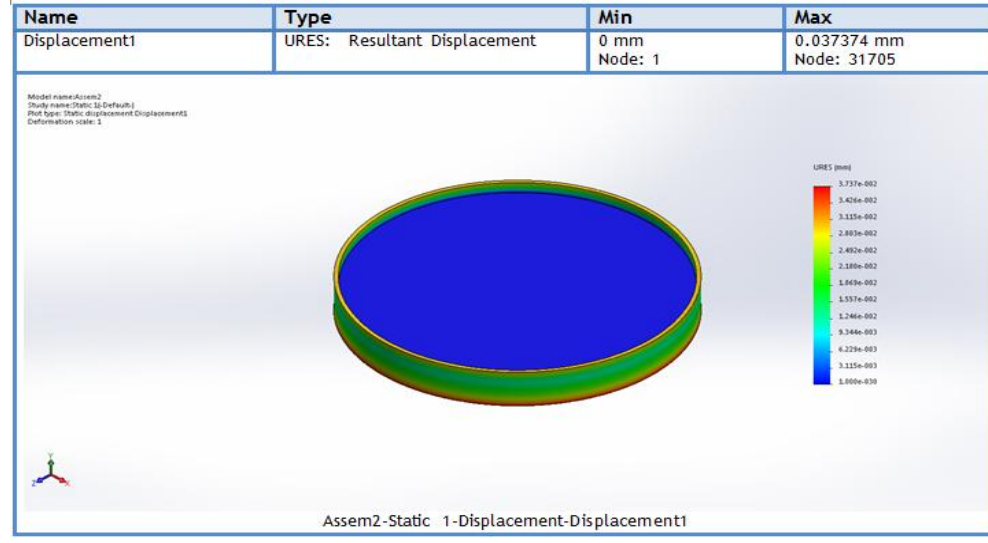
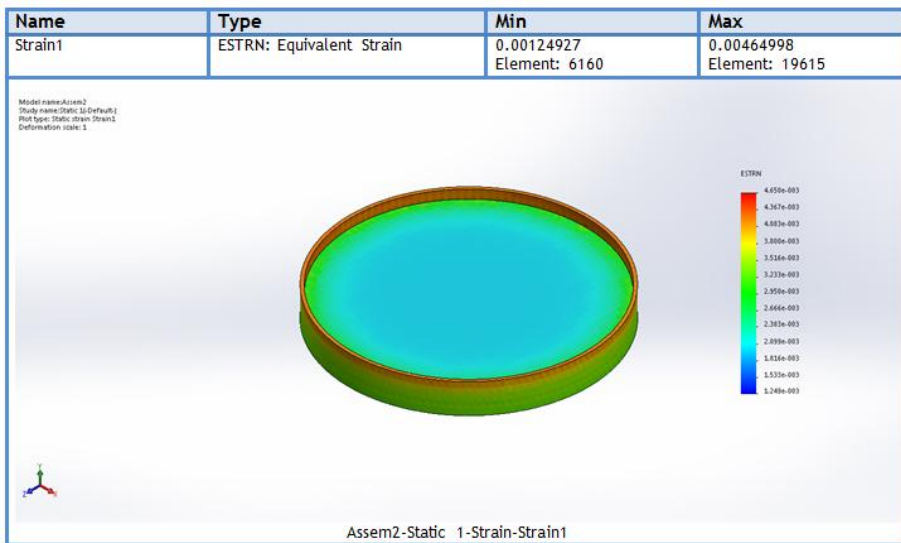


Cearmic/Copper joint

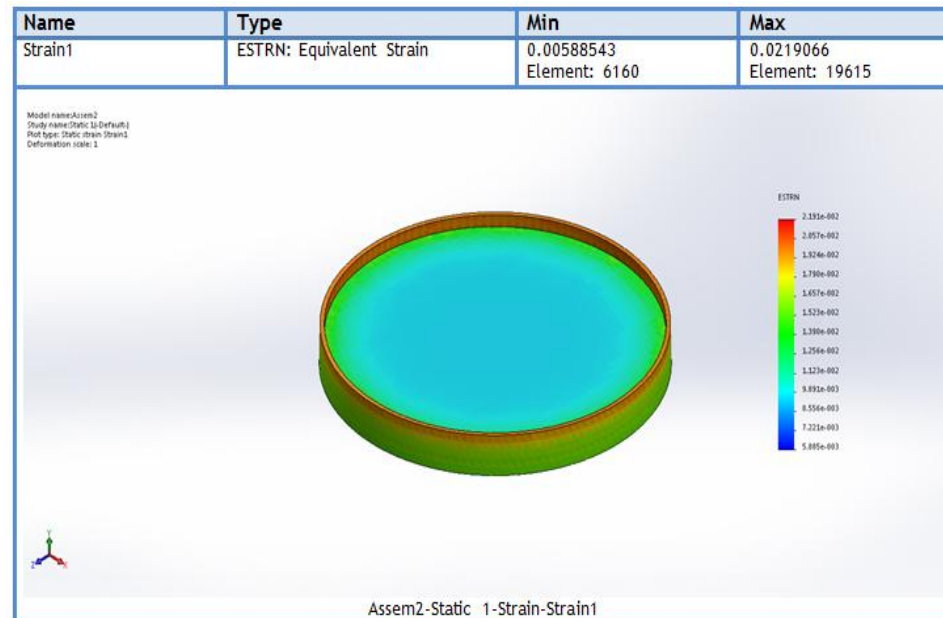
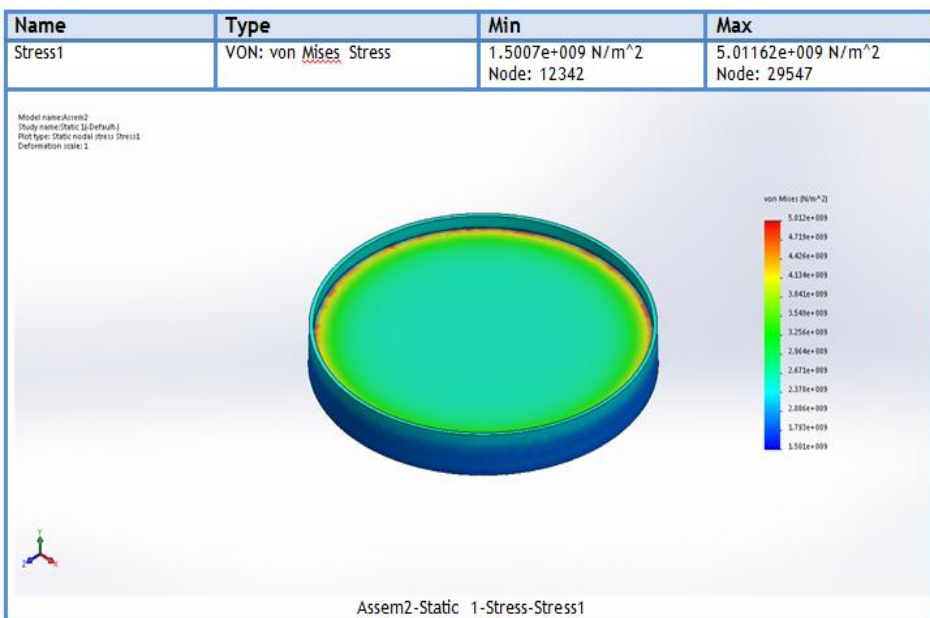
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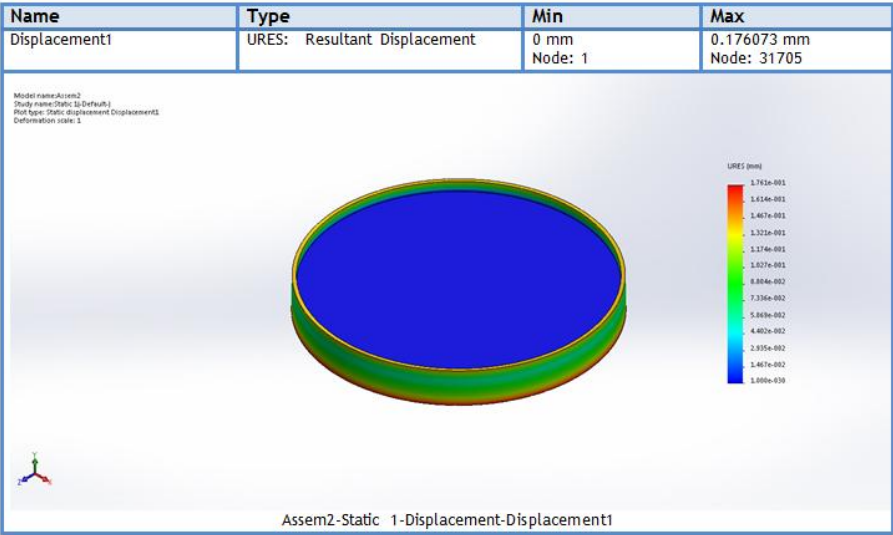
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Study name: Static 1 (Default)  
Mesh type: Solid Mesh





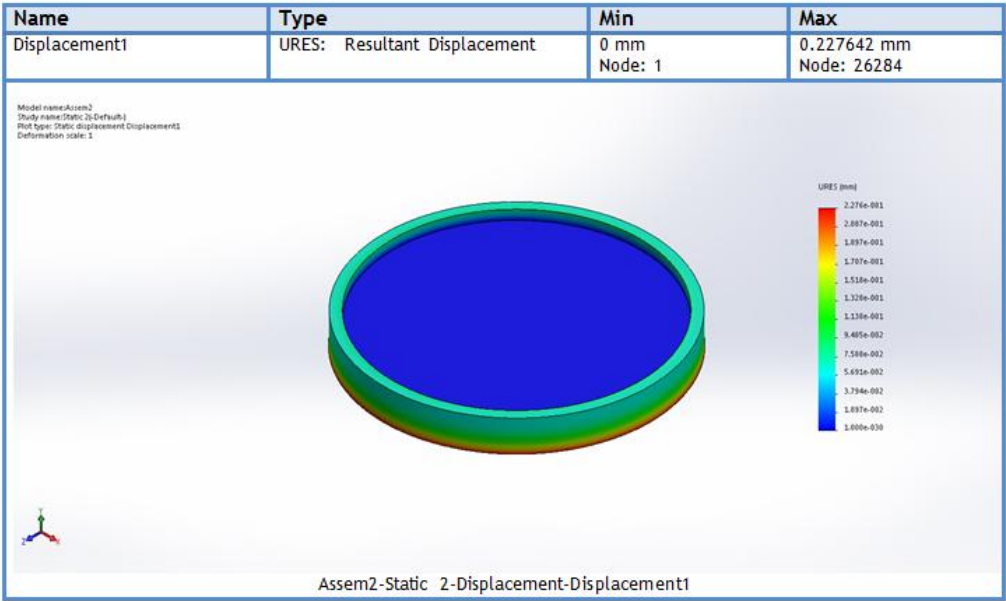
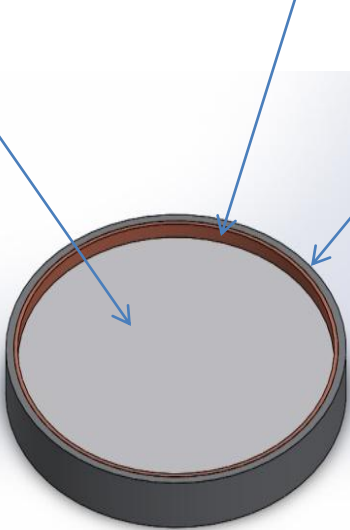
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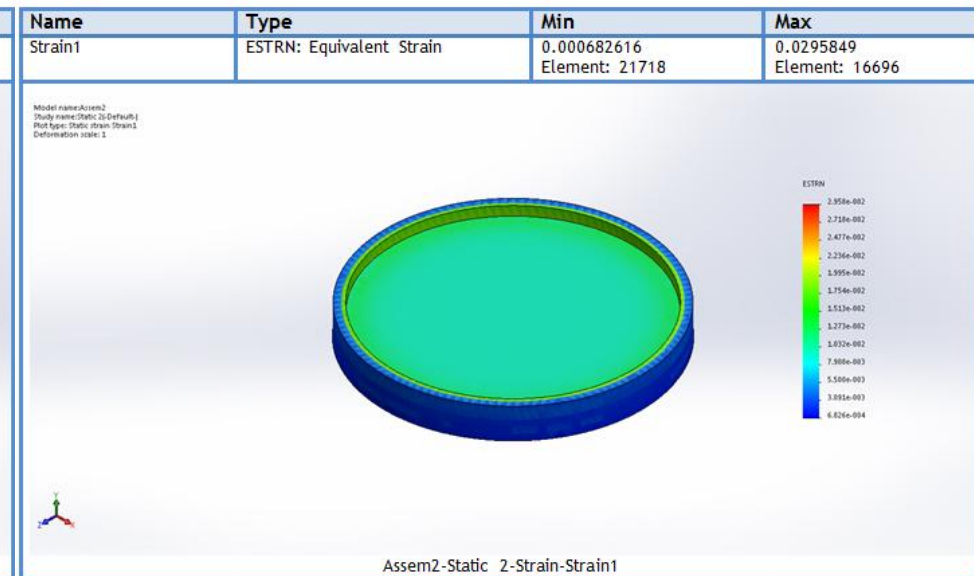
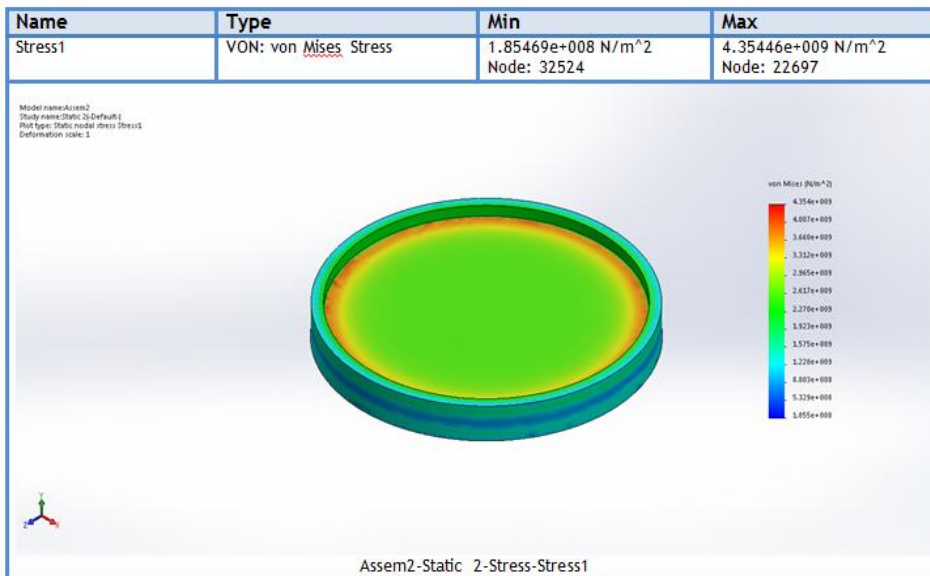




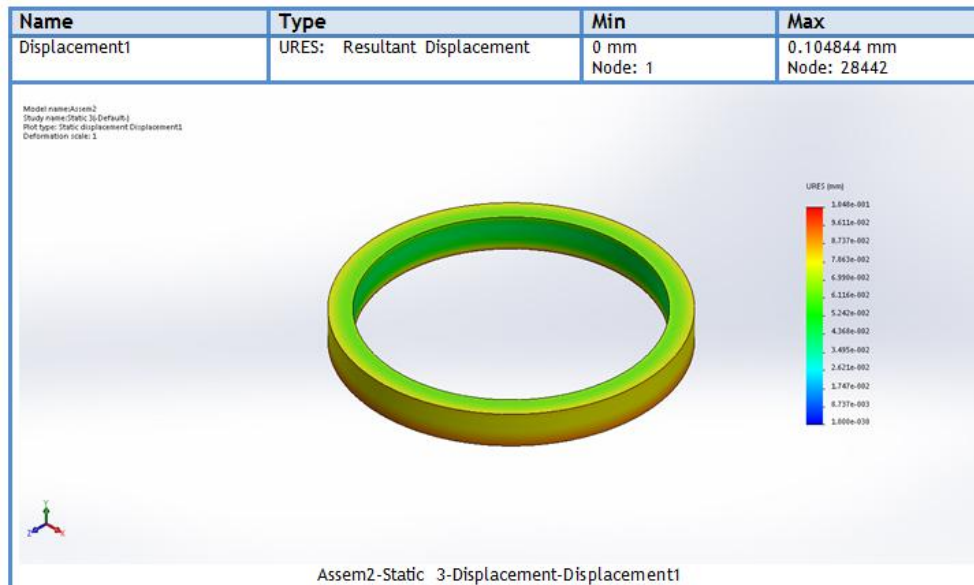
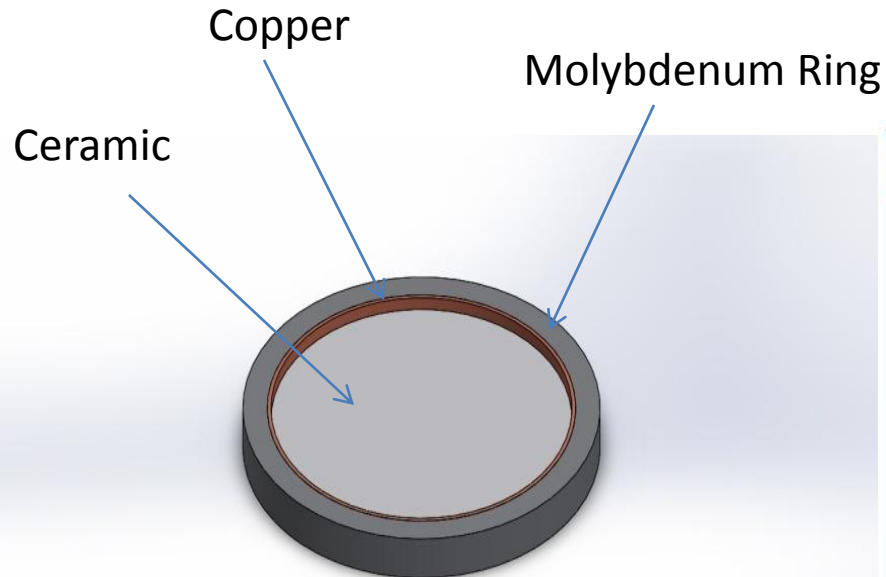
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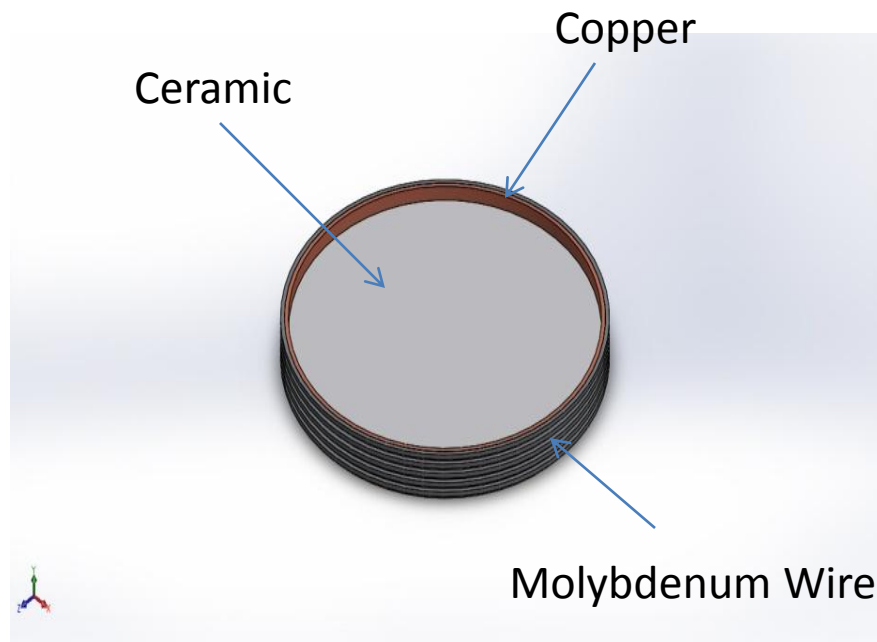
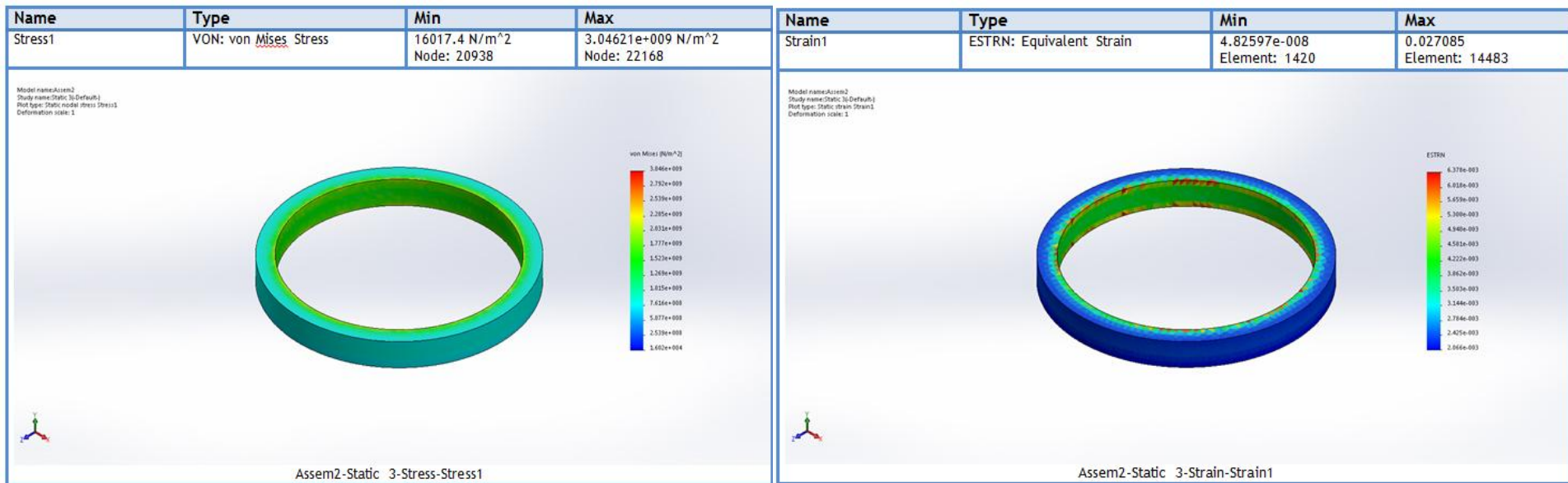
Ceramic      Copper      Molybdenum List





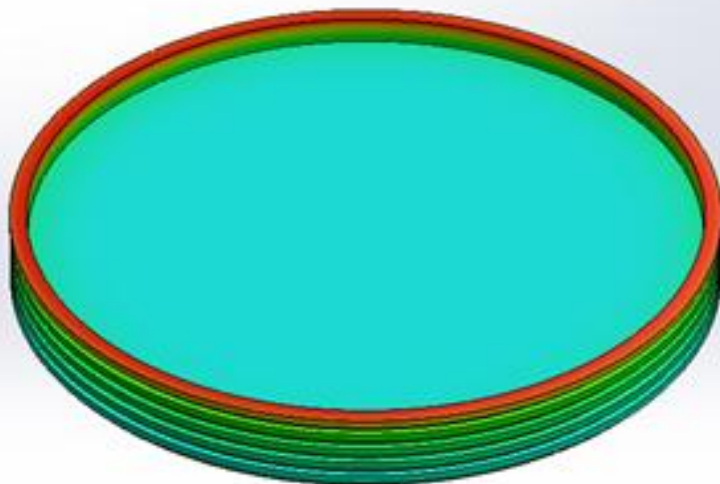
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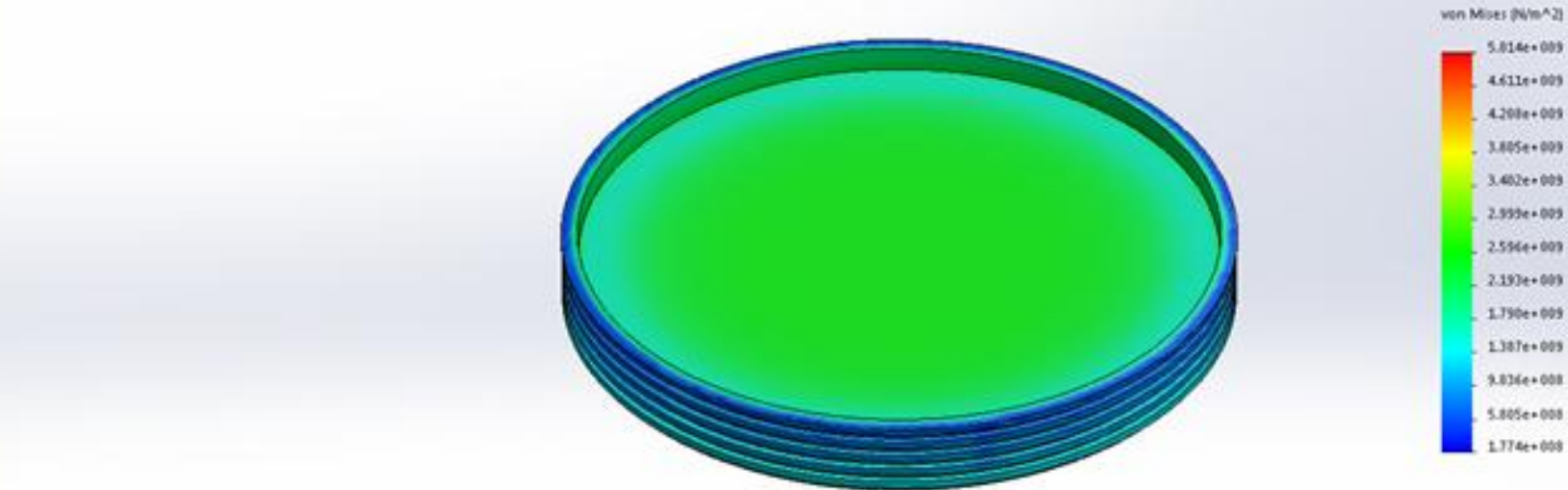
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Model name: Assem2  
Study name: Static 4: Default  
Plot type: Static displacement Displacement1  
Deformation scale: 1



Name	Type	Min	Max
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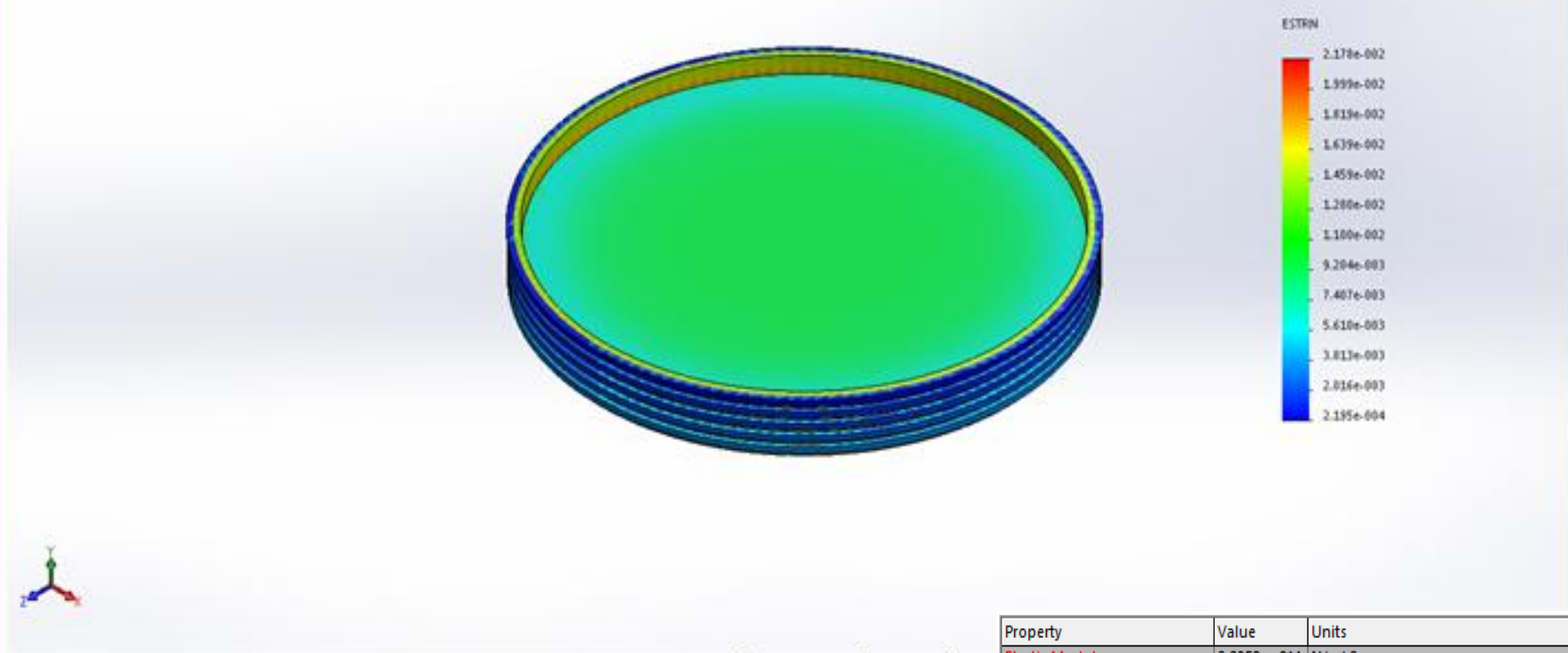
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Assem2-Static 4-Stress-Stress1

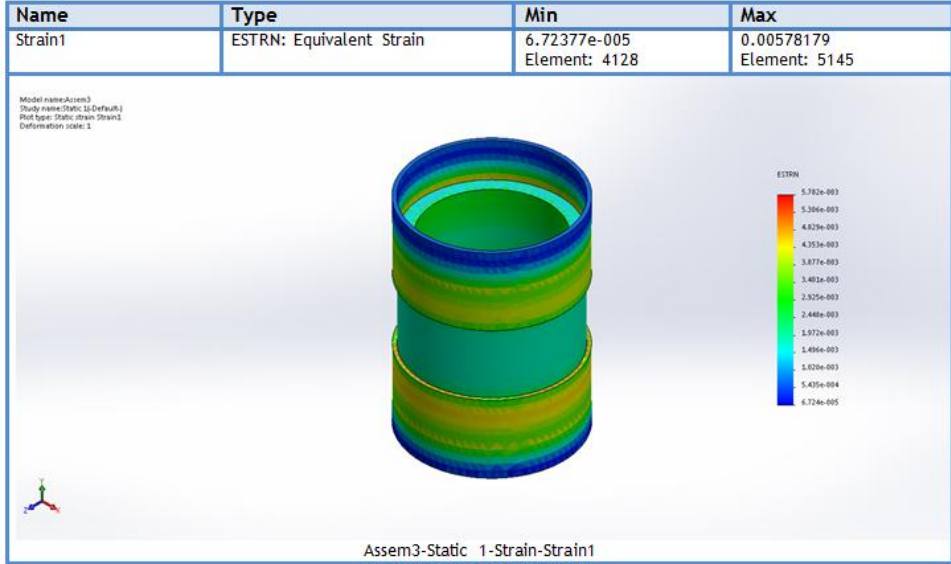
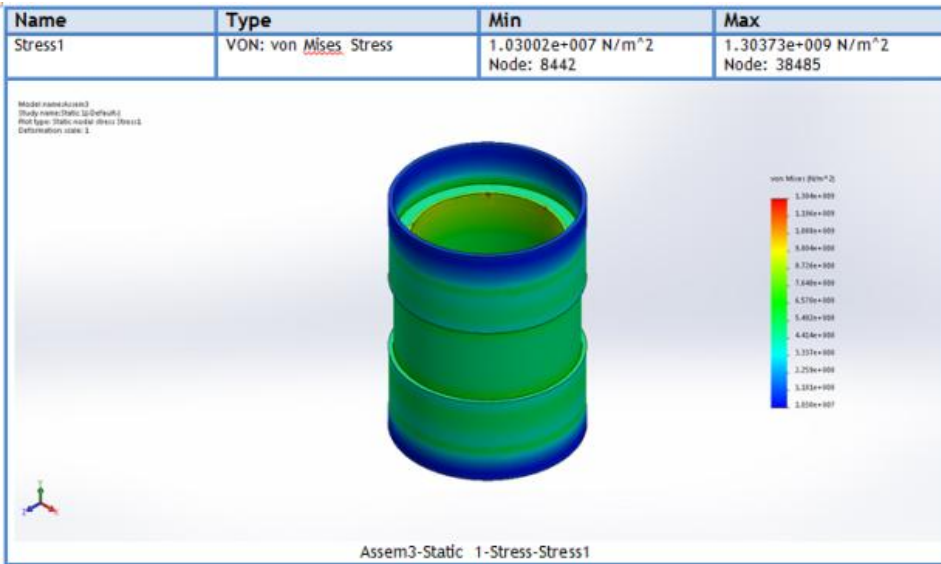
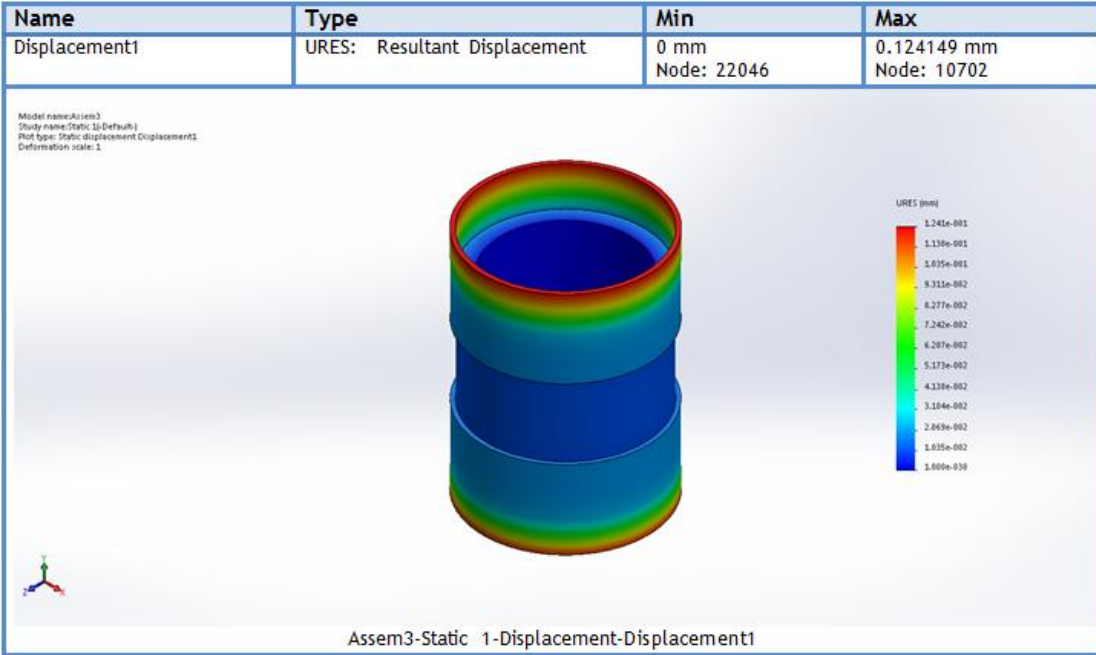
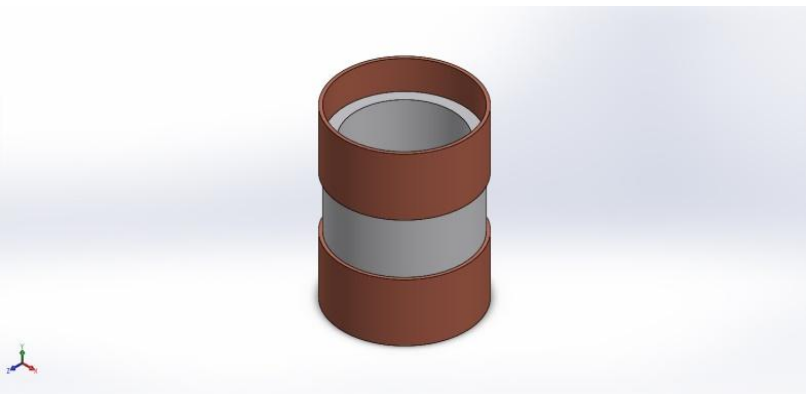
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Plot type: Static strain (Strain1)  
Deformation scale: 1

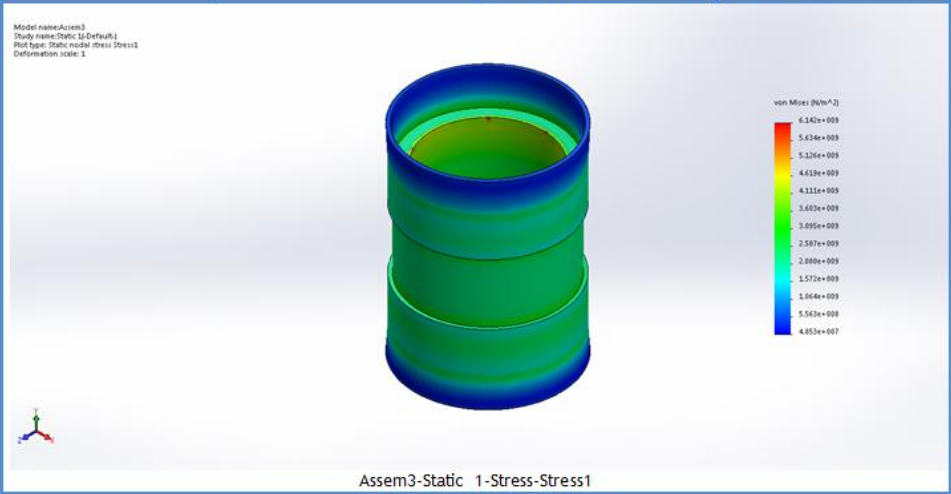


Assem2-Static 4-Strain-Strain1

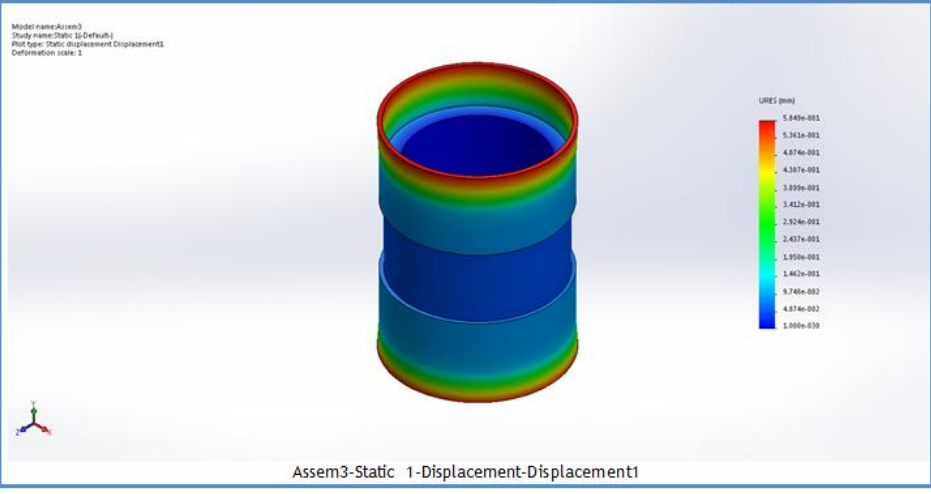
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Poisson's Ratio	0.22	N/A
Shear Modulus	9.0407e+010	N/m^2
Mass Density	2300	kg/m^3
Tensile Strength	172340000	N/m^2
Compressive Strength	551490000	N/m^2
Yield Strength		N/m^2
Thermal Expansion Coefficient	1.08e-005	/K
Thermal Conductivity	1.4949	W/(m-K)
Specific Heat	877.96	J/(kg-K)
Material Damping Ratio		N/A



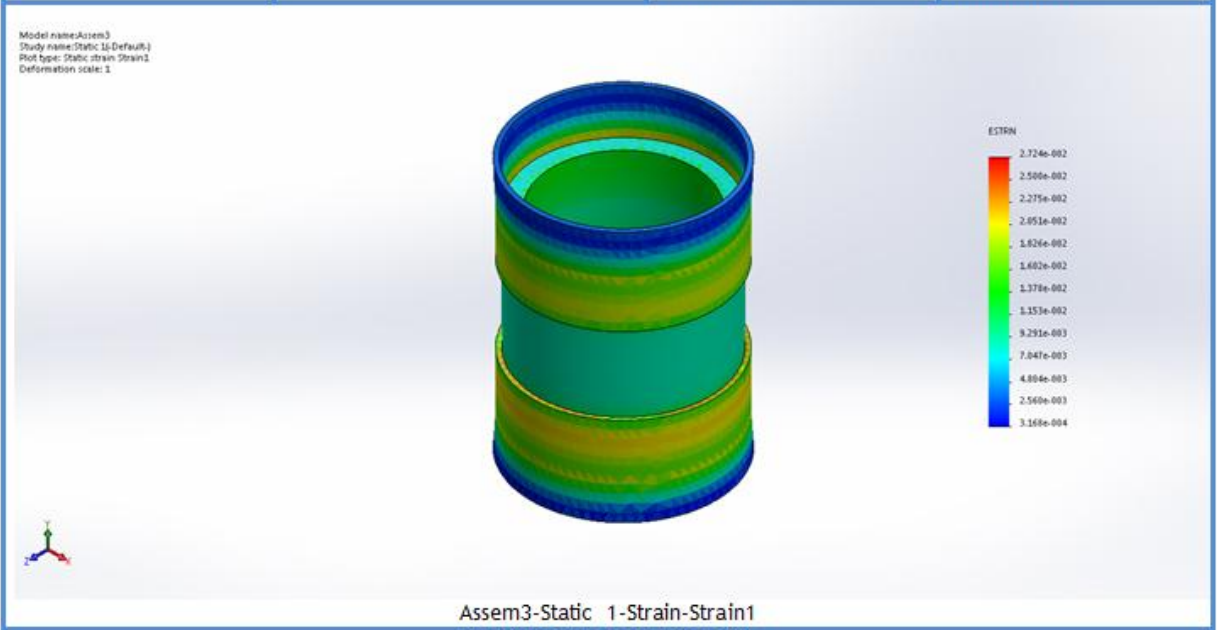
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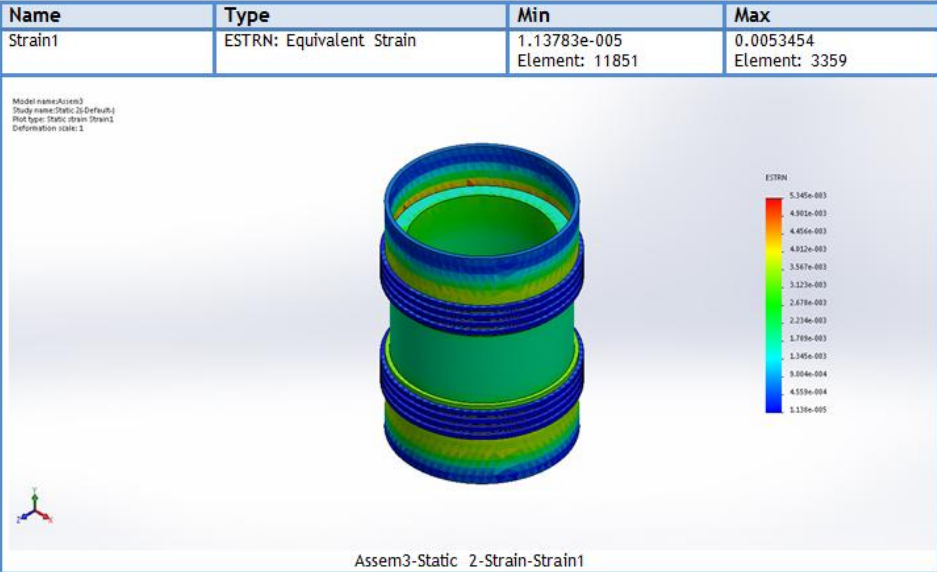
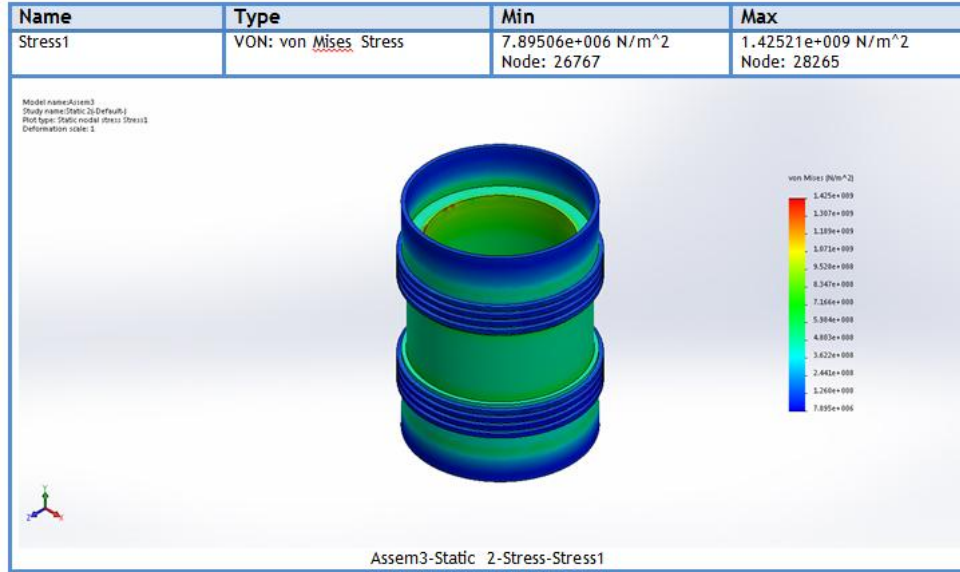
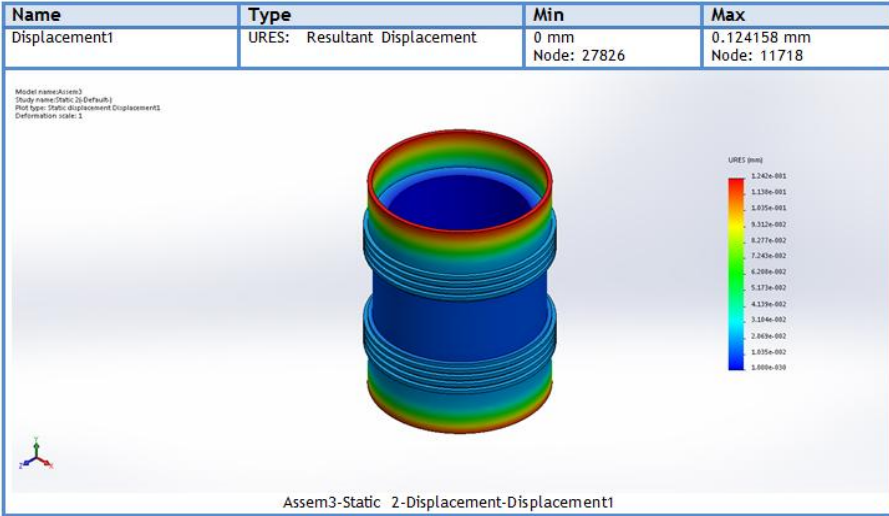
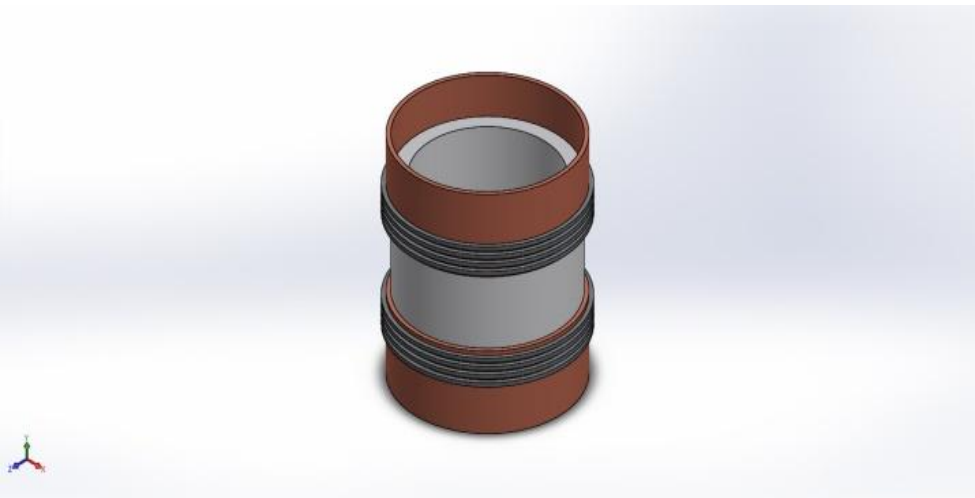


Name	Type	Min	Max
Displacement1	URES: Resultant Displacement	0 mm Node: 22046	0.584879 mm Node: 10702



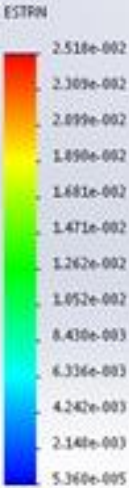
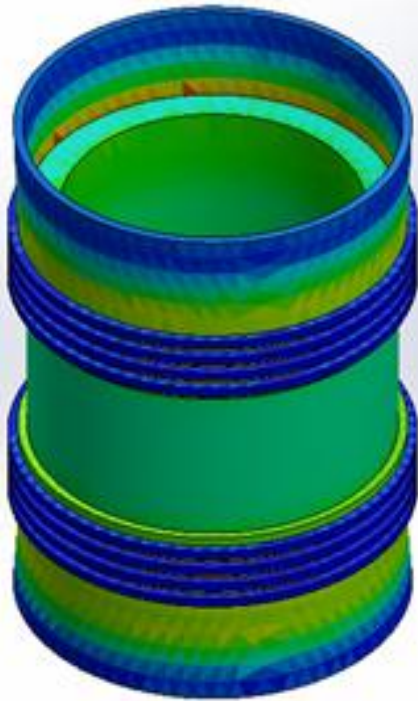
Name	Type	Min	Max
Strain1	ESTRN: Equivalent Strain	0.000316764 Element: 4128	0.0272386 Element: 5145





Name	Type	Min	Max
Strain1	ESTRN: Equivalent Strain	5.36045e-005 Element: 11851	0.0251827 Element: 3359

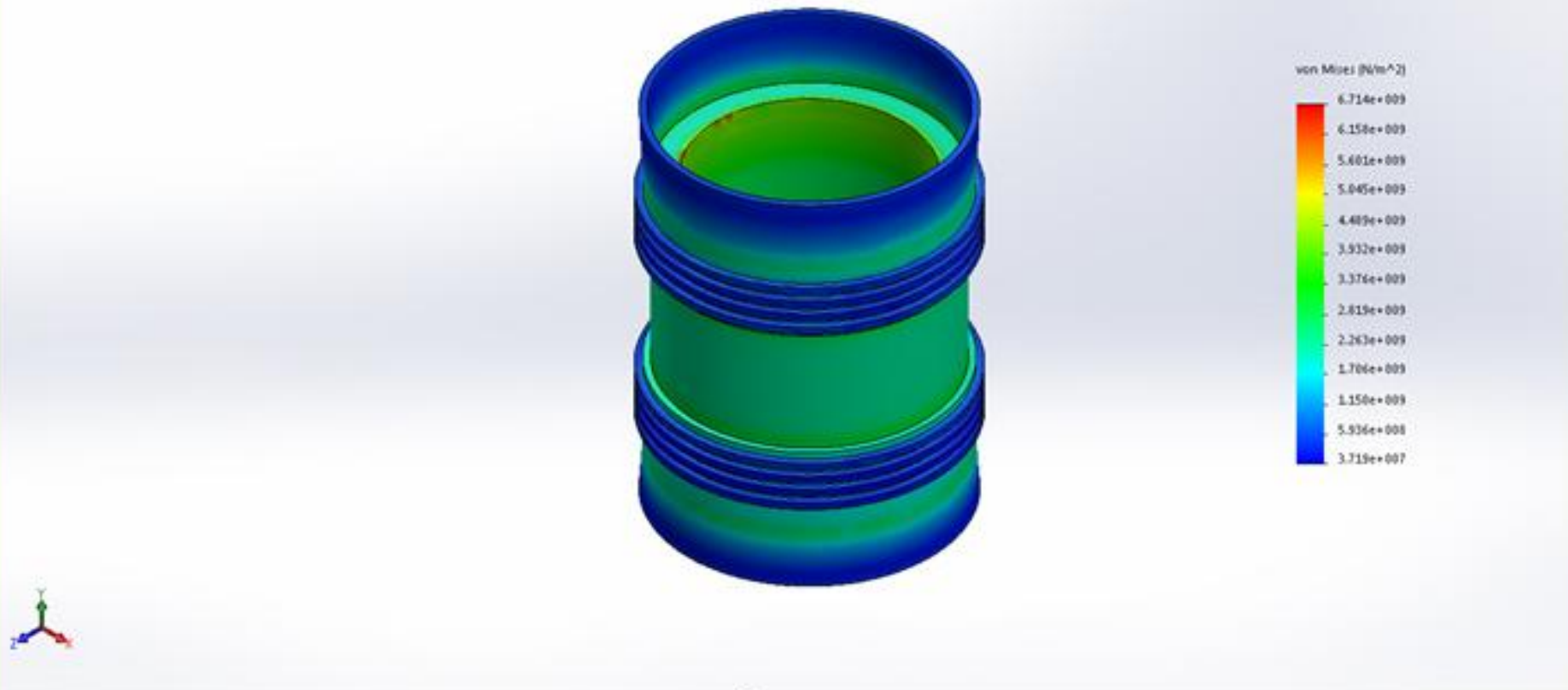
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Plot type: Static strain (Strain1)  
Deformation scale: 1



Assem3-Static 2-Strain-Strain1

Name	Type	Min	Max
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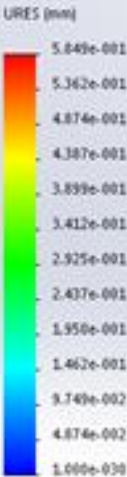
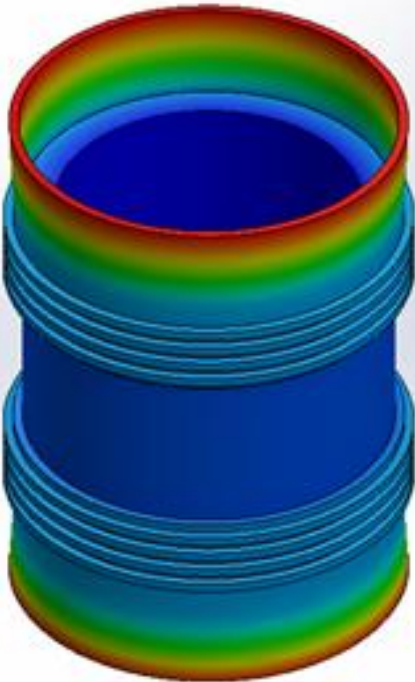
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Deformation scale: 1



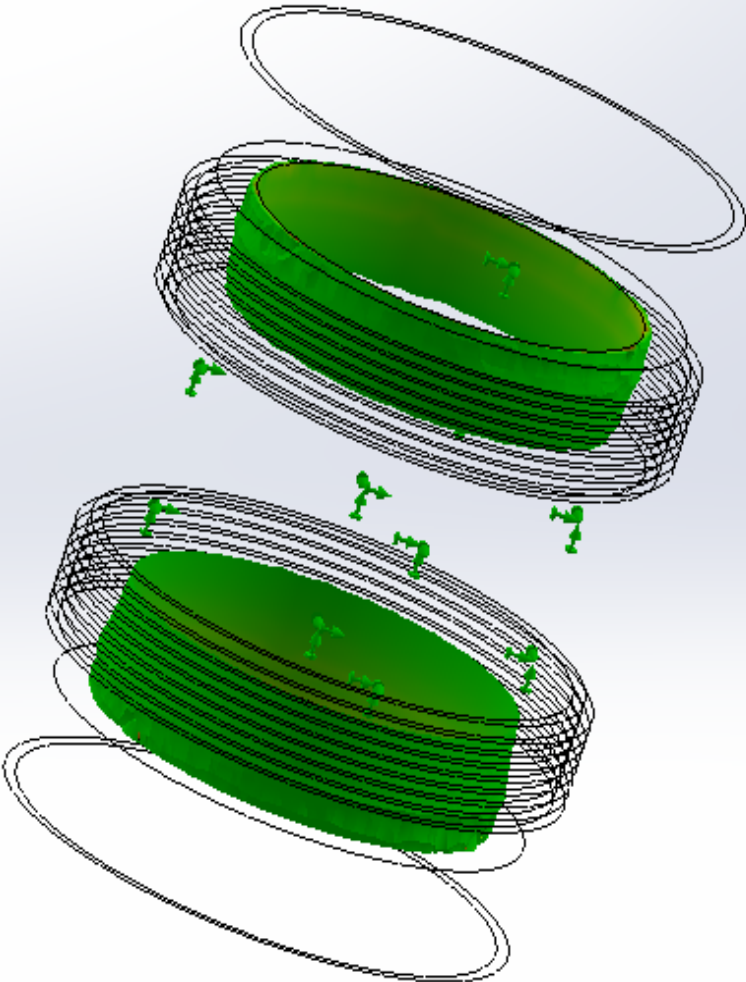
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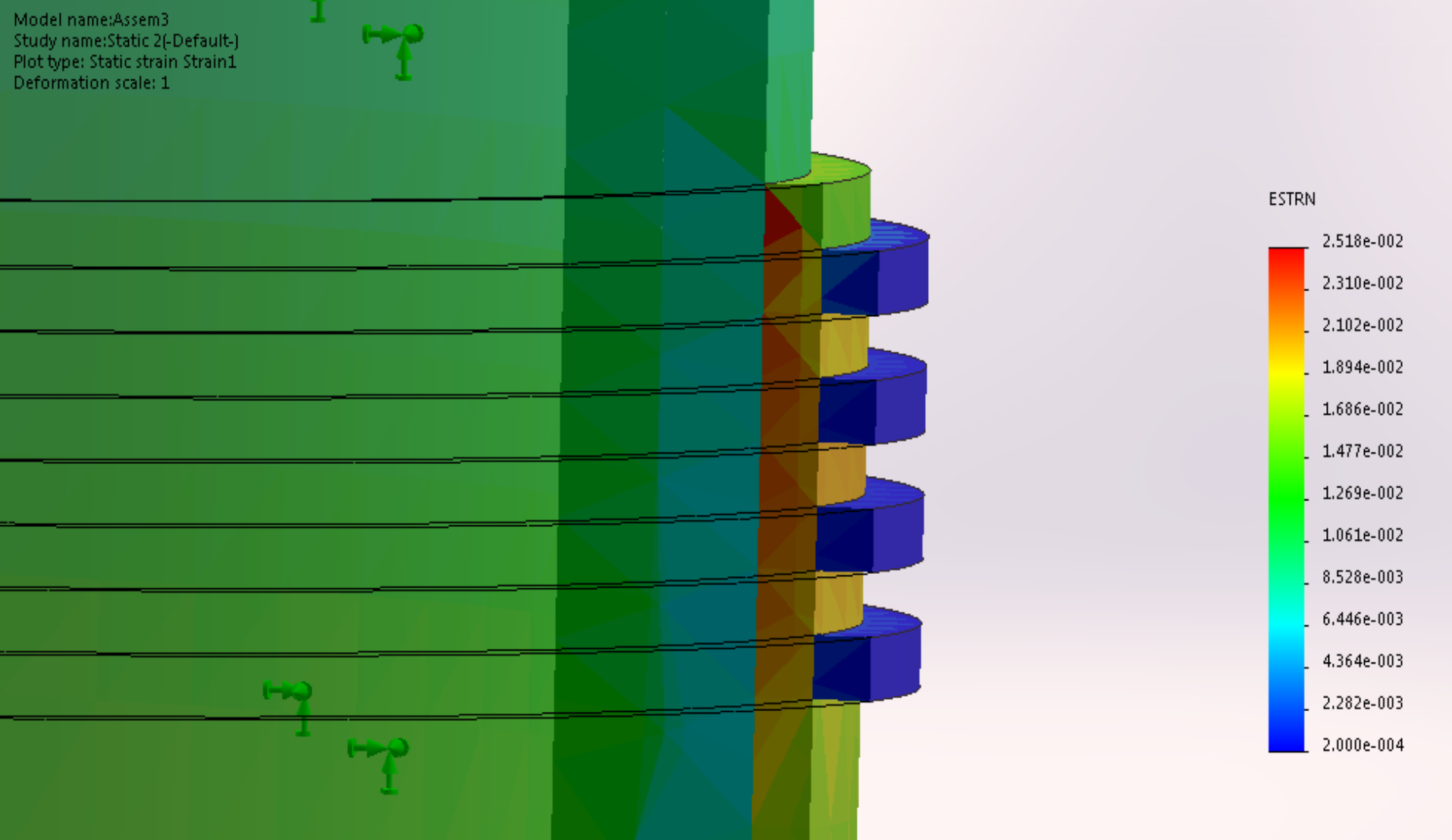
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Plot type: Static displacement Displacement1  
Deformation scale: 1



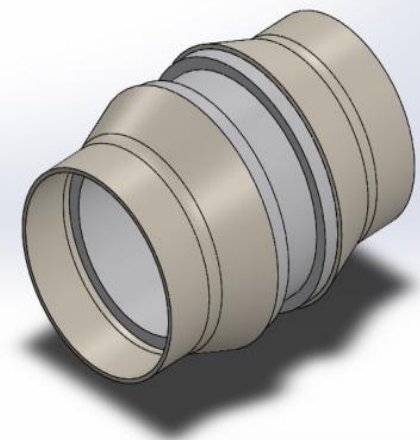
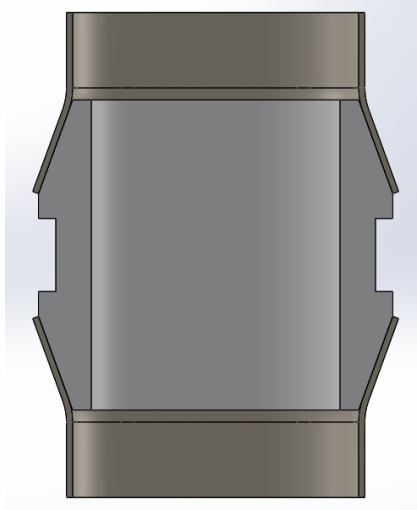
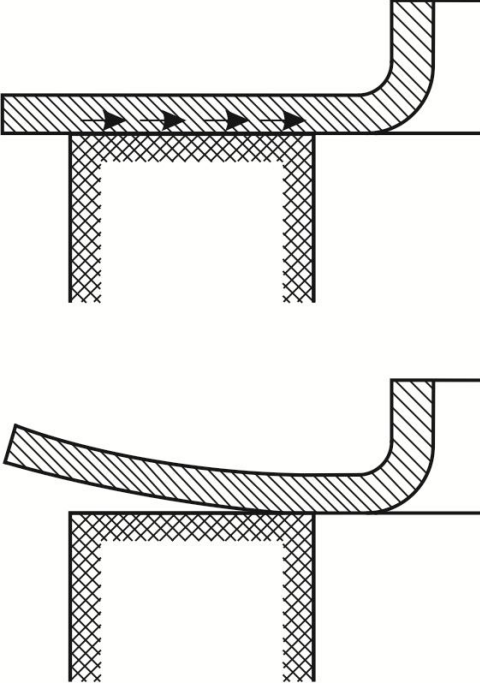
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Plot type: Static strain Strain1  
Deformation scale: 1

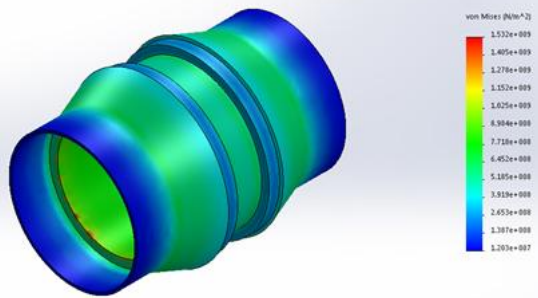


At 200 °C



Name	Type	Min	Max
Stress1	VON: von <u>Mises</u> Stress	1.20277e+007 N/m^2 Node: 22607	1.53156e+009 N/m^2 Node: 16264

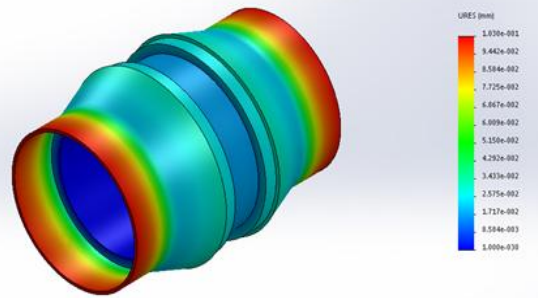
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Plot type: Static nodal stress Stress1  
Deformation scale: 1



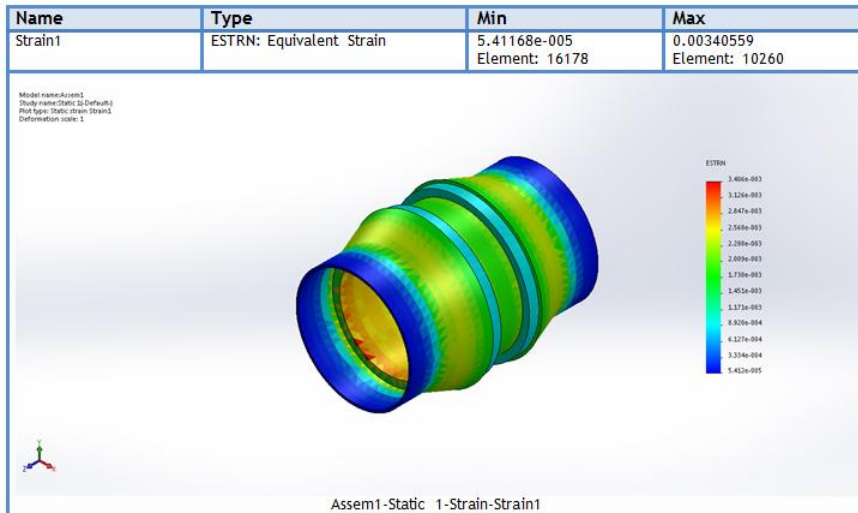
Assem1-Static 1-Stress-Stress1

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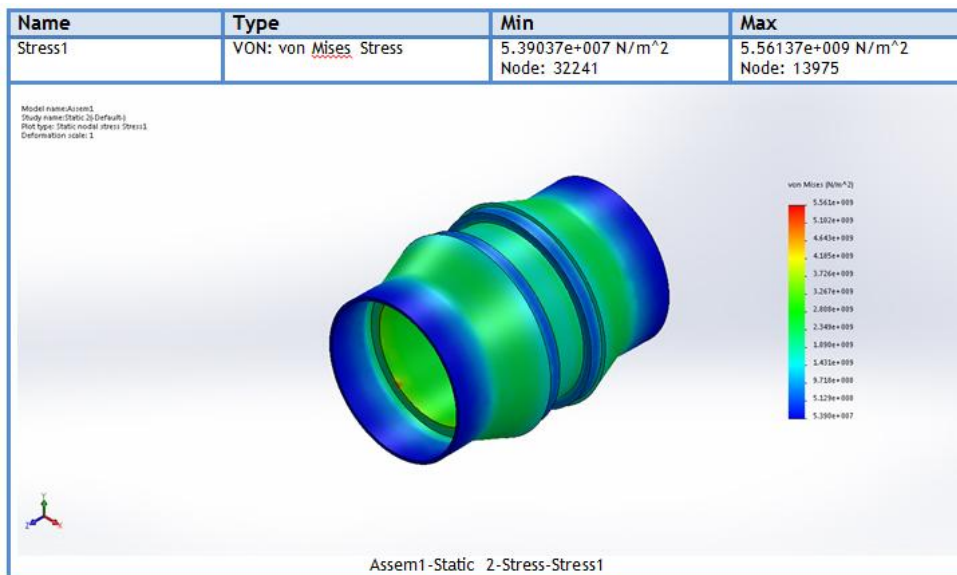
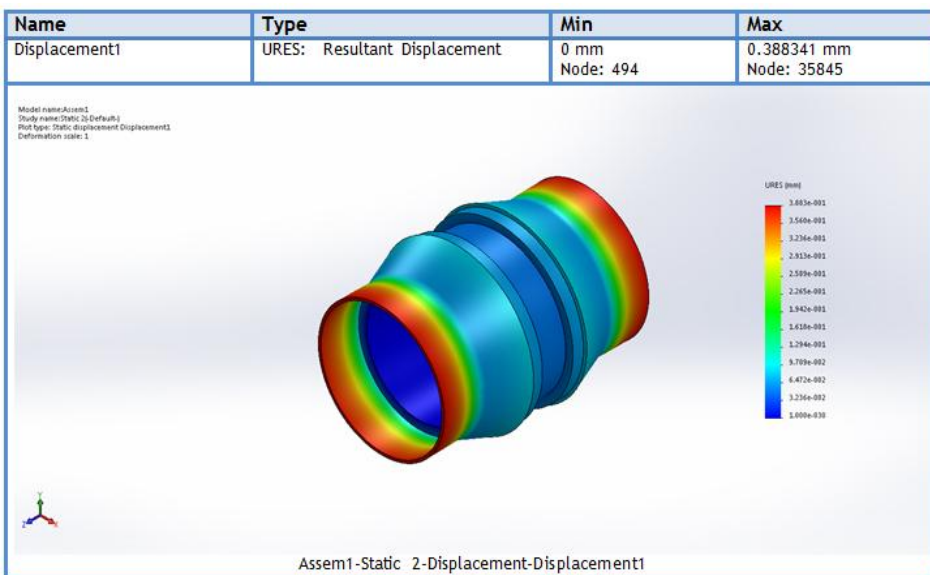
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Assem1-Static 1-Displacement-Displacement1

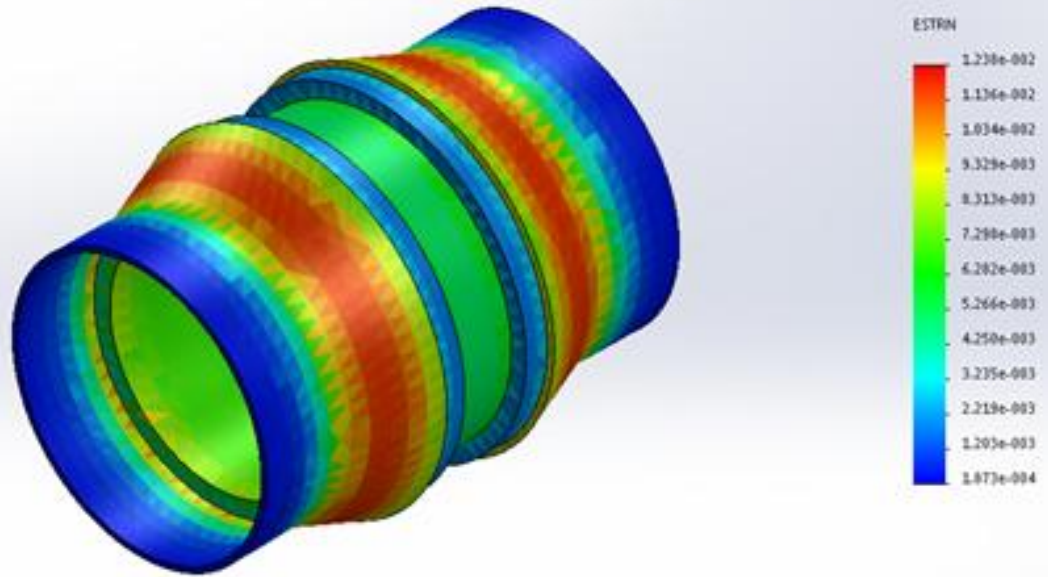


Mo-monel 850 °C

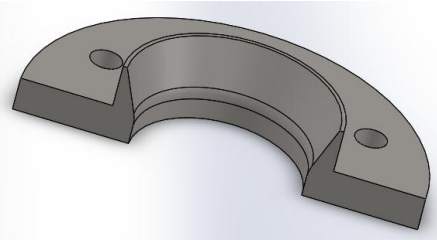
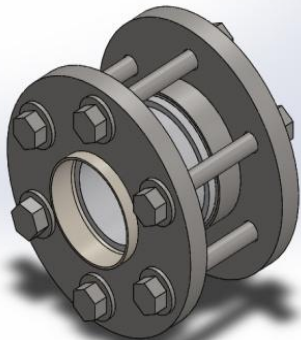


Name	Type	Min	Max
Strain1	ESTRN: Equivalent Strain	0.000187349 Element: 23507	0.0123764 Element: 16576

Model name: Assem1  
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Plot type: Static strain Strain1  
Deformation scale: 1

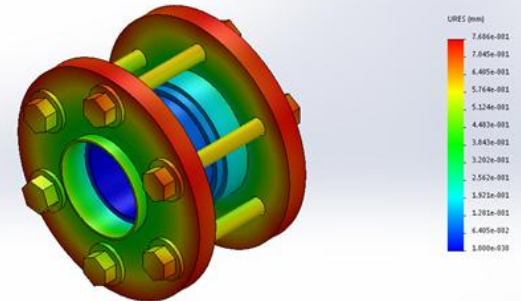


Assem1-Static 2-Strain-Strain1



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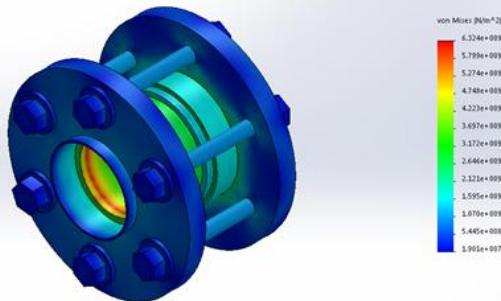
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Plot type: Static displacement Displacement1  
Deformation scale: 1



Assem1-Static 3-Displacement-Displacement1

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Stress1	VON: von Mises Stress	1.90094e+007 N/m^2 Node: 41862	6.32446e+009 N/m^2 Node: 444

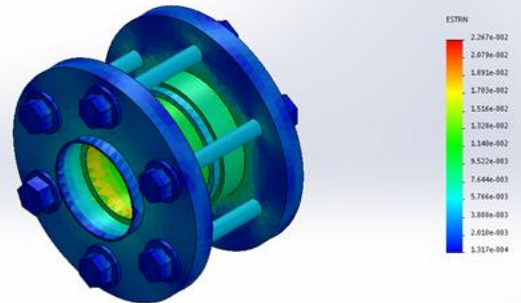
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Plot type: Static nodal stress Stress1  
Deformation scale: 1



Assem1-Static 3-Stress-Stress1

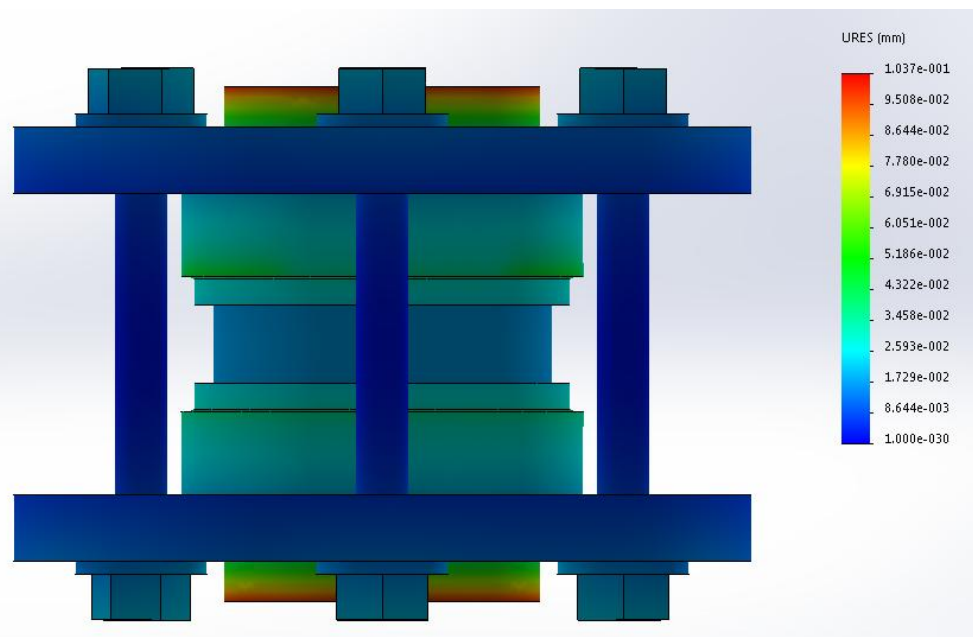
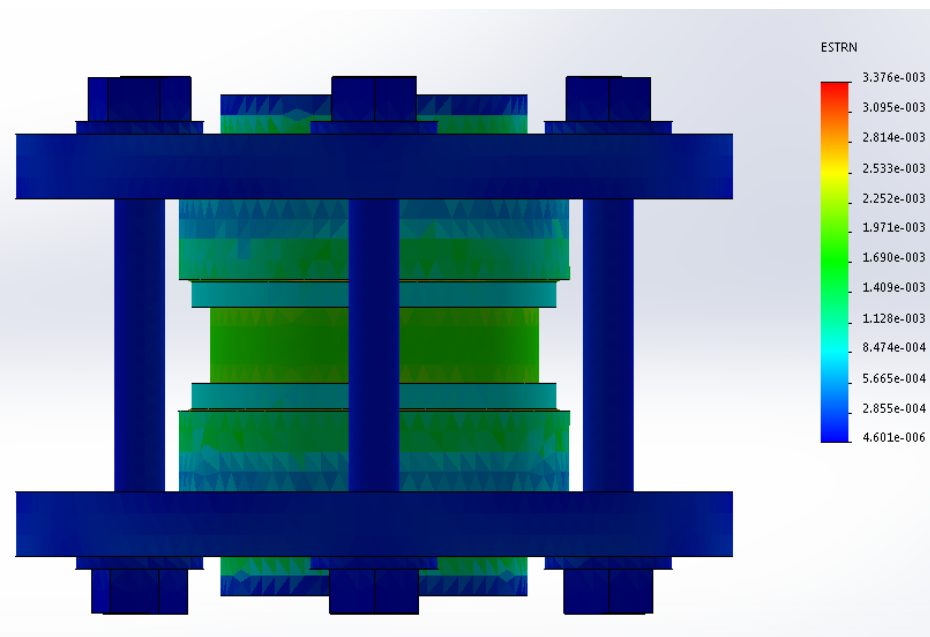
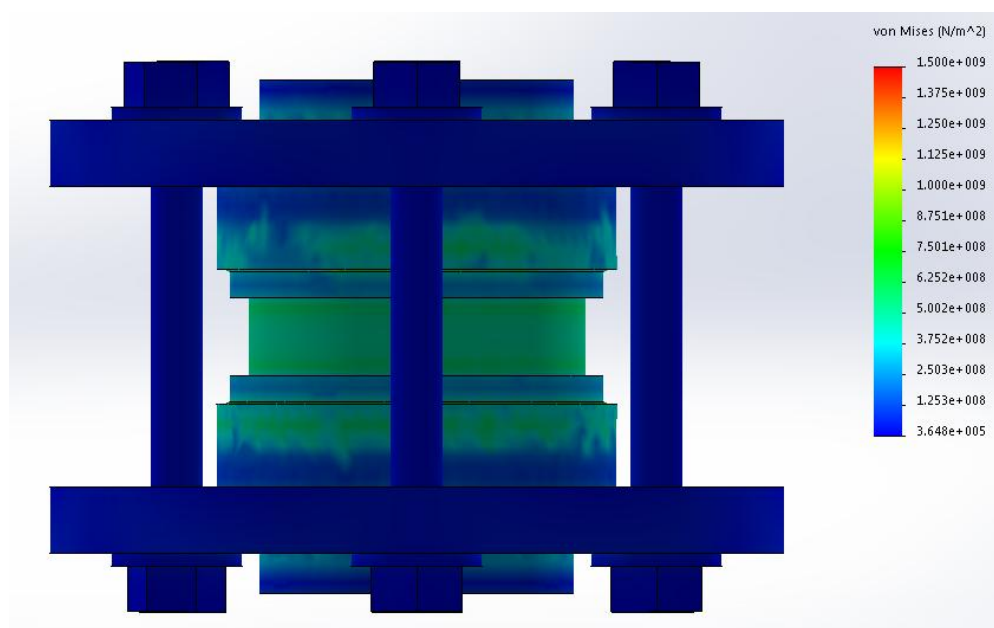
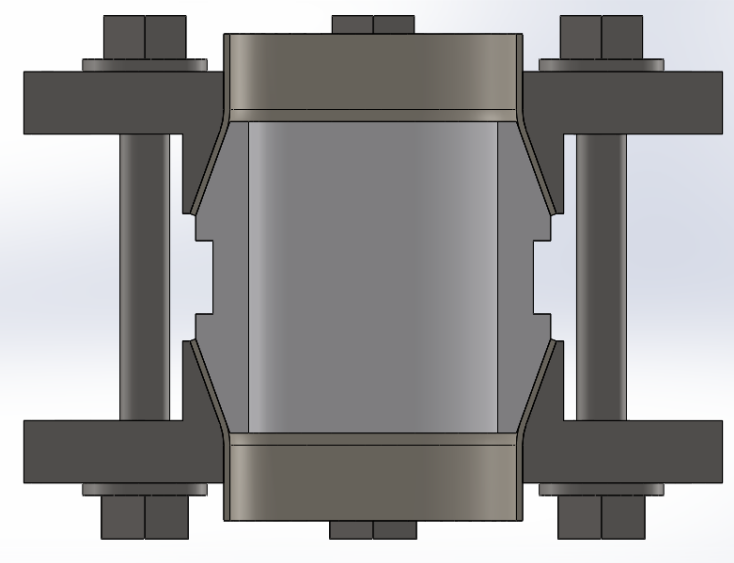
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Model name: Assem1  
Study name: Static 3 (Default)  
Plot type: Static strain Strain1  
Deformation scale: 1



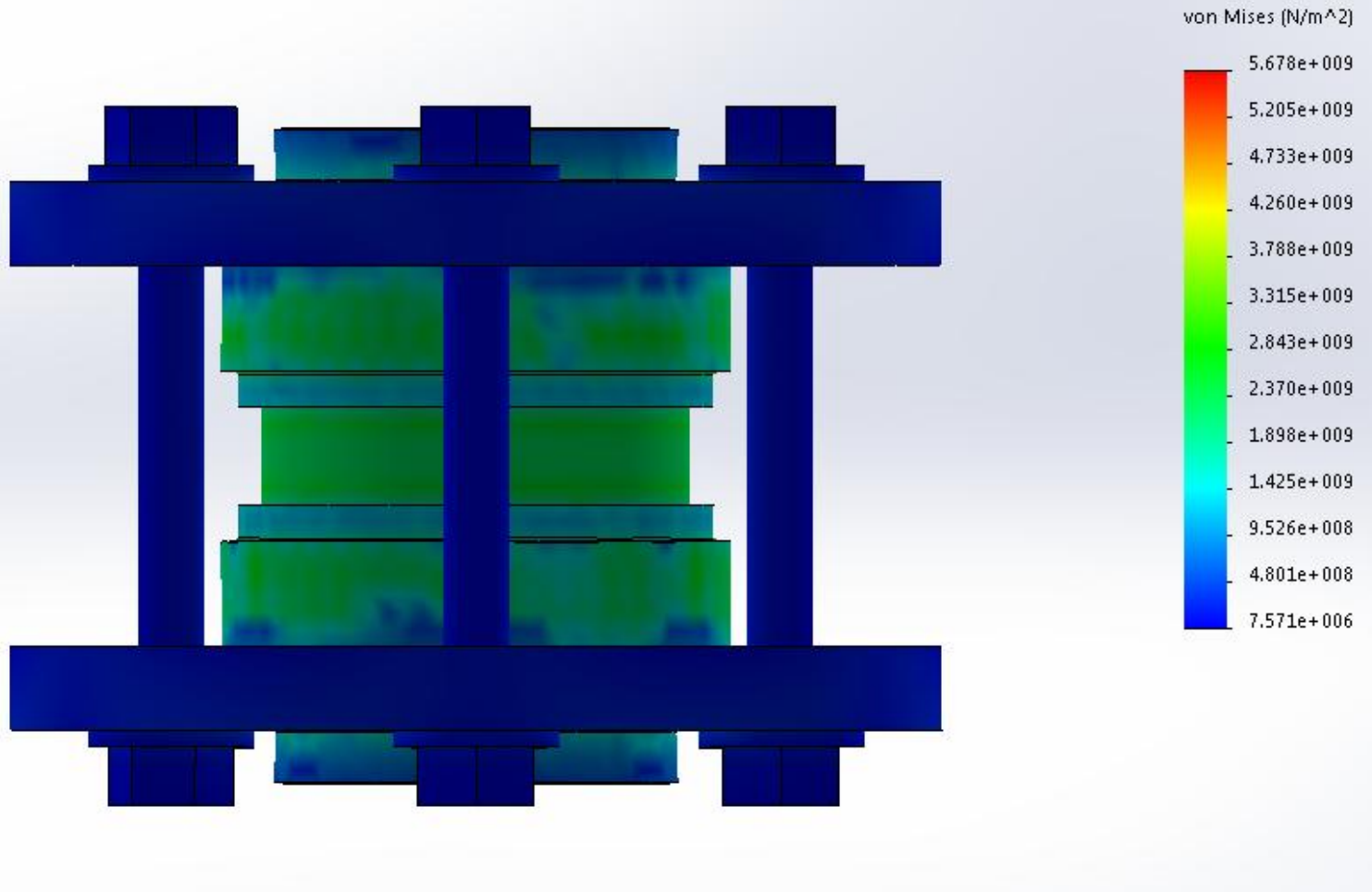
Assem1-Static 3-Strain-Strain1

200 °C

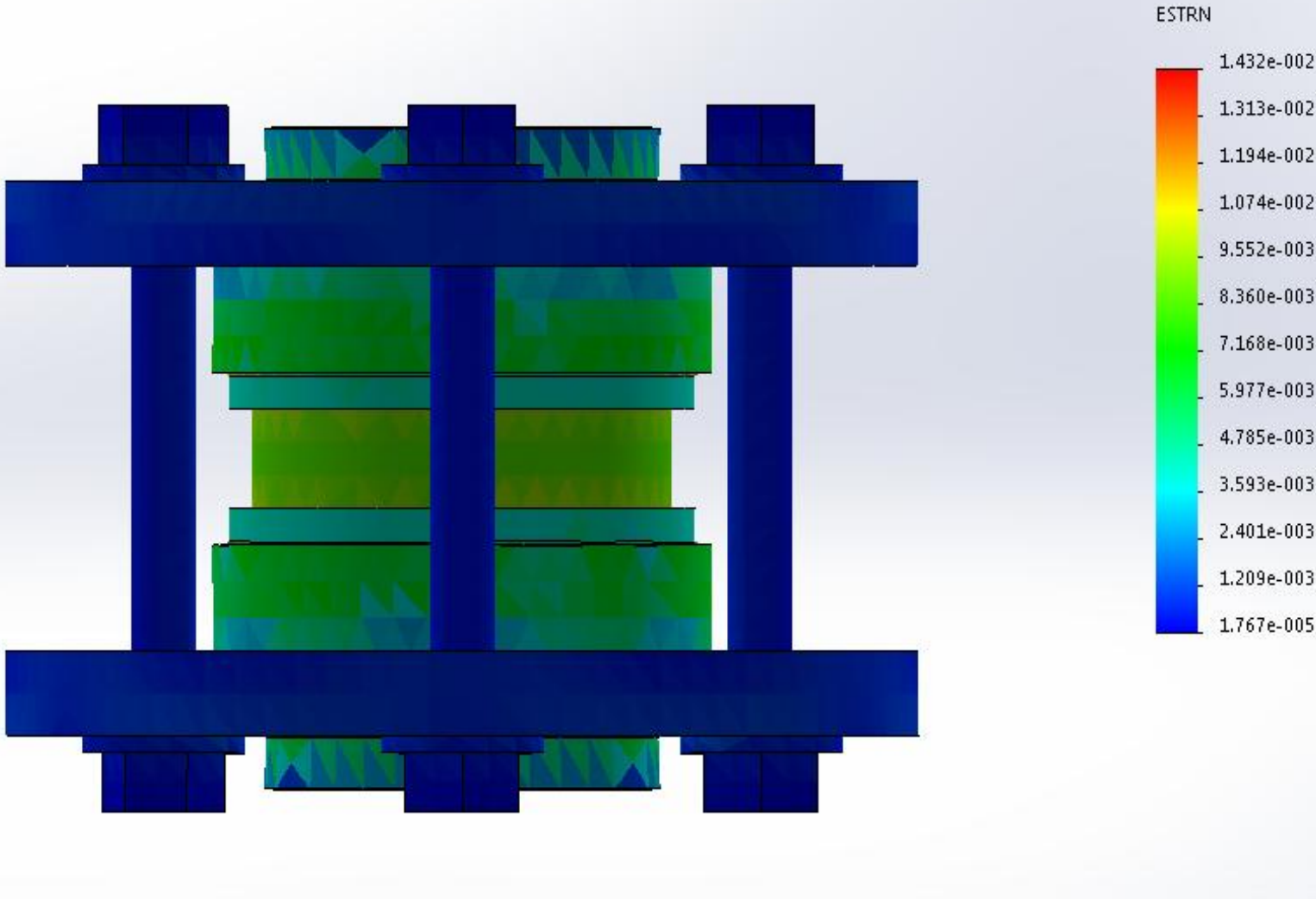


850 °C

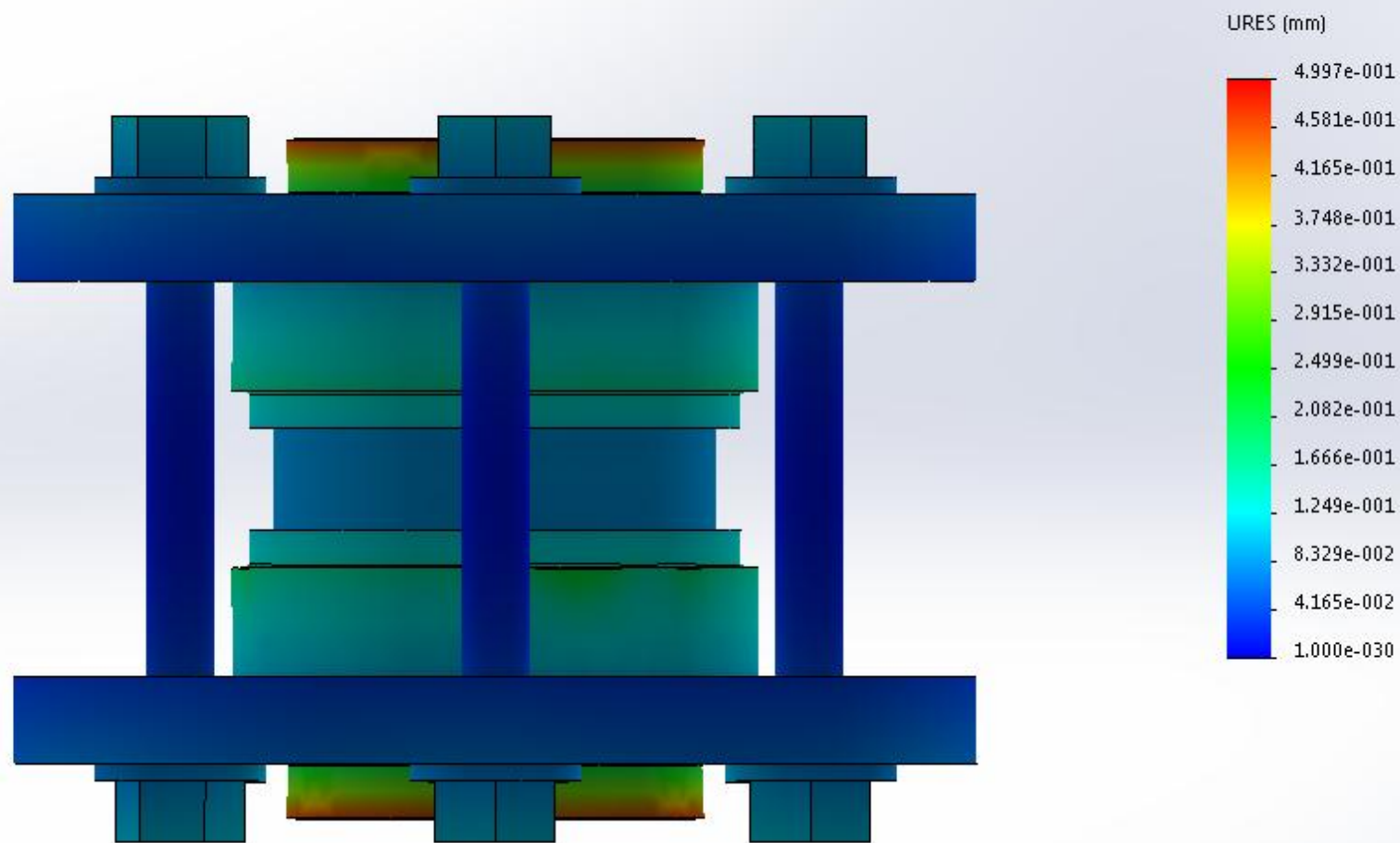
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Plot type: Static nodal stress Stress1  
Deformation scale: 1



Model name:Assem1  
Study name:Static 1(-Default-)  
Plot type: Static strain Strain1  
Deformation scale: 1



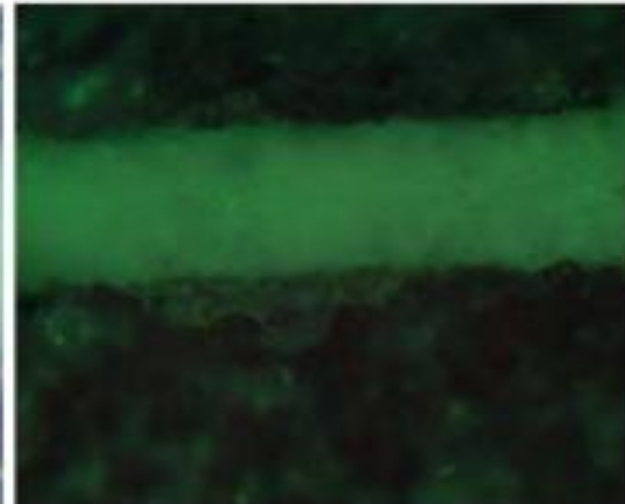
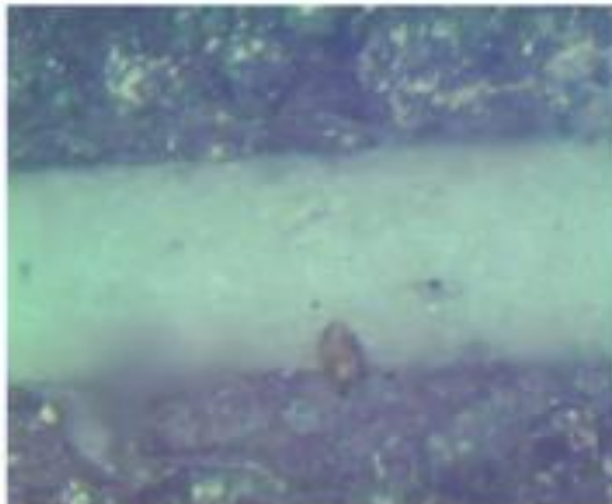
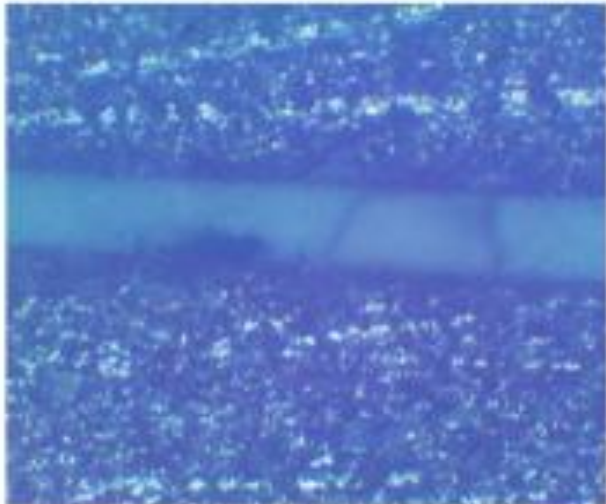
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Plot type: Static displacement Displacement1  
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#### 4.4. Metal-ceramic bonding based on silicate adhesive.

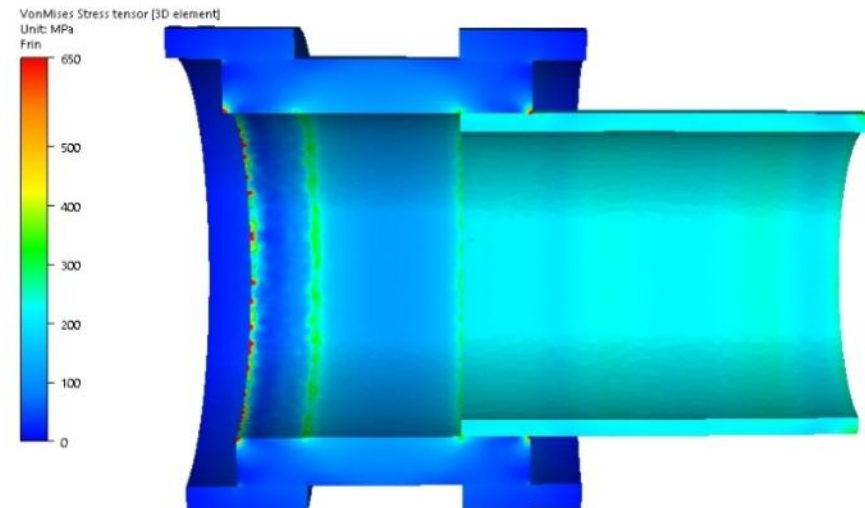
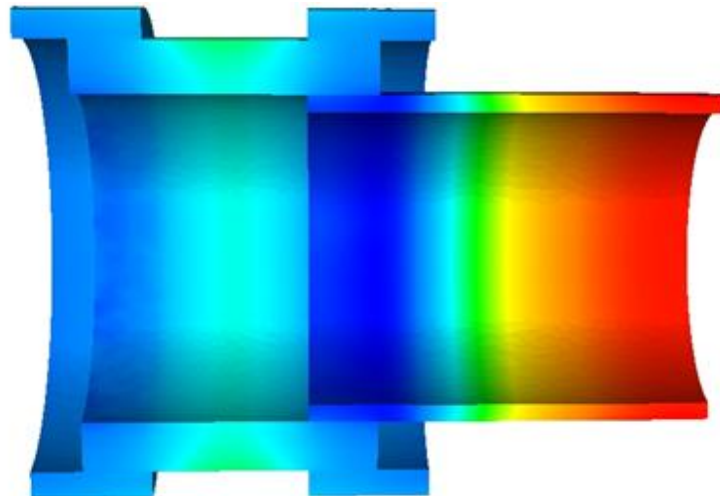
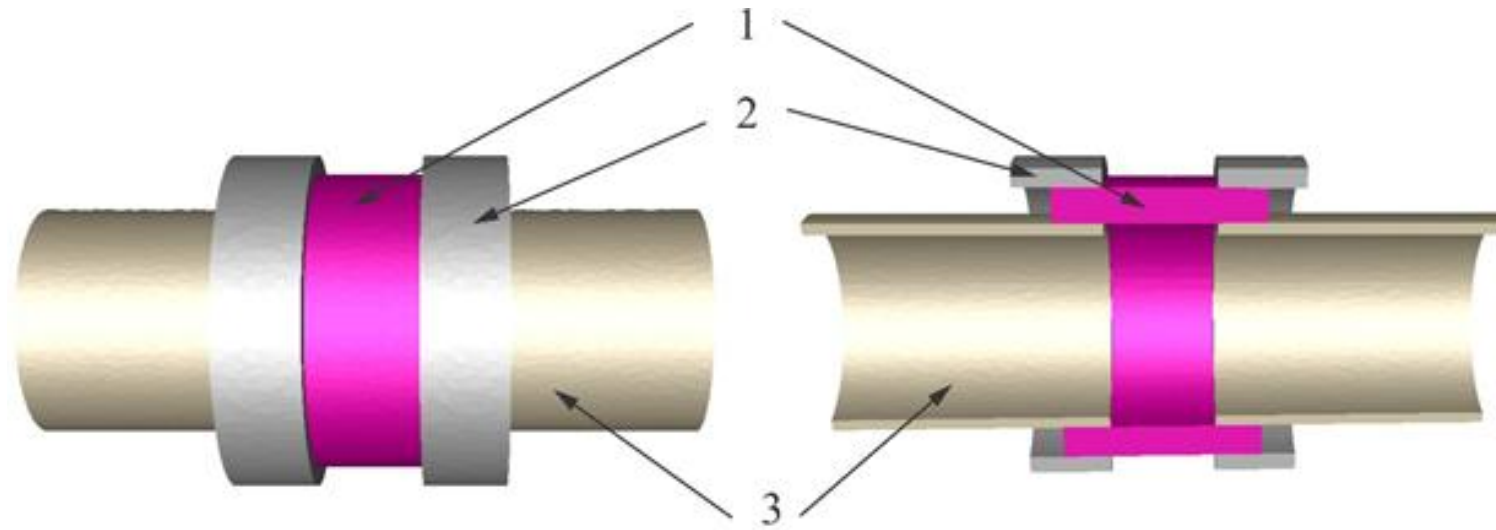
##### Disadvantages

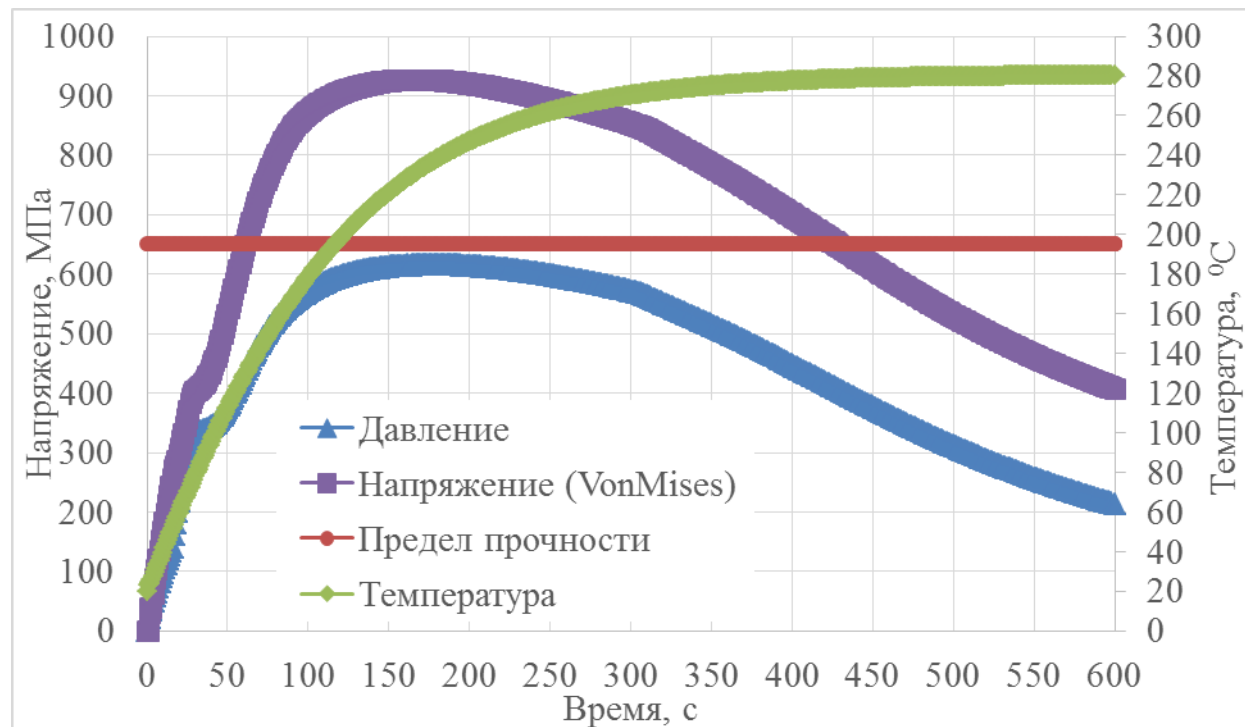
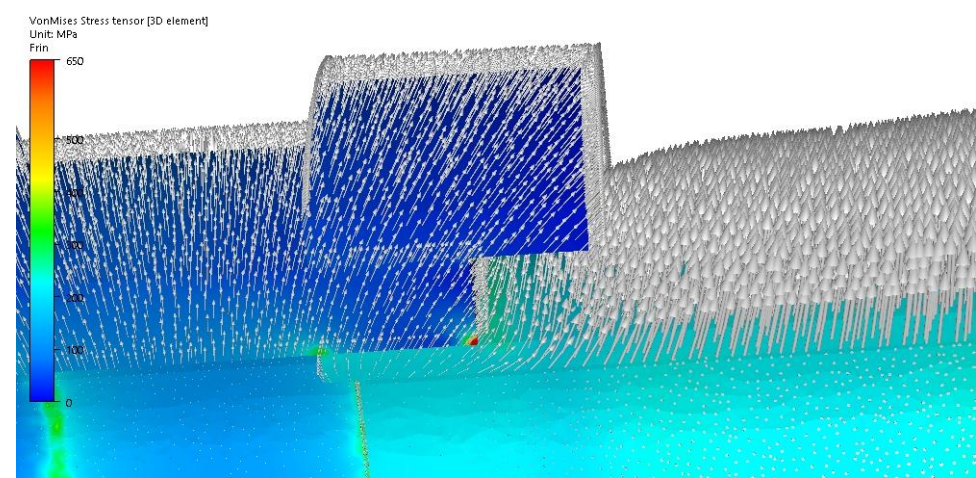
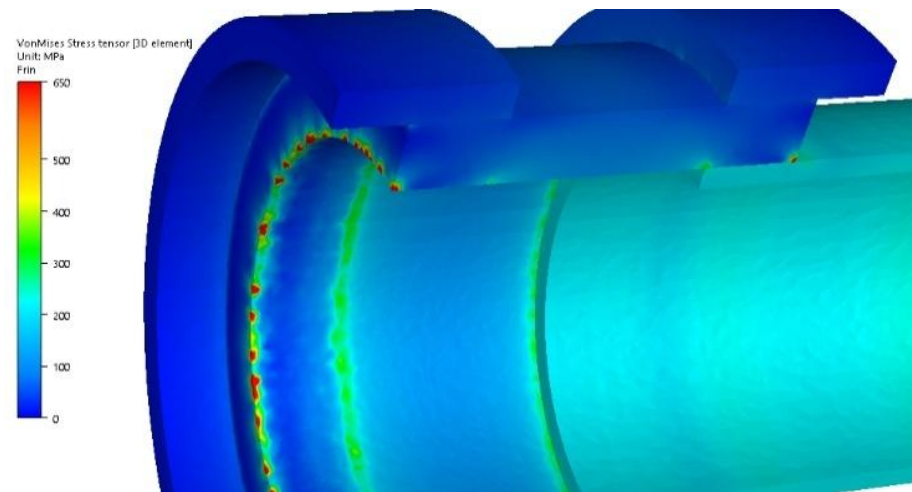
- Low mechanical strength,
- Low working temperature,
- Short lifetime,



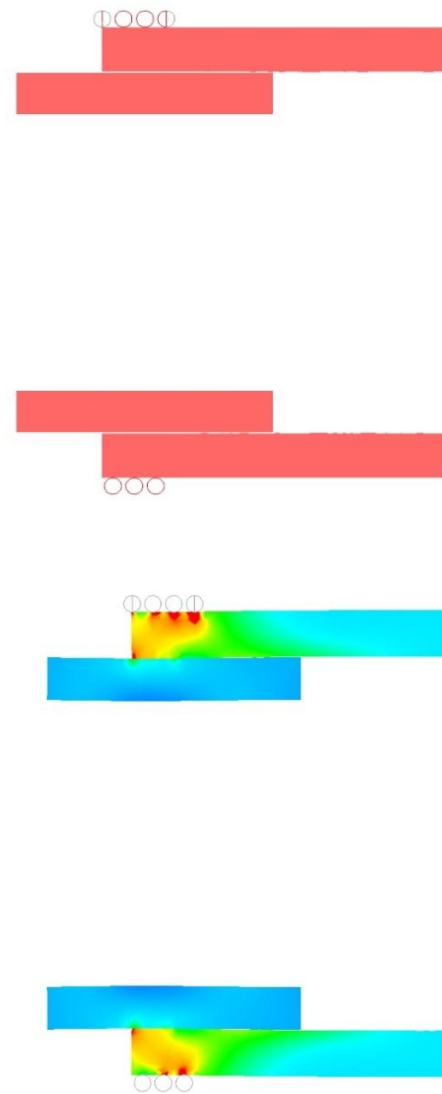
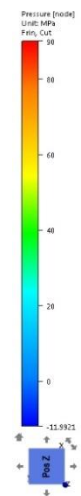
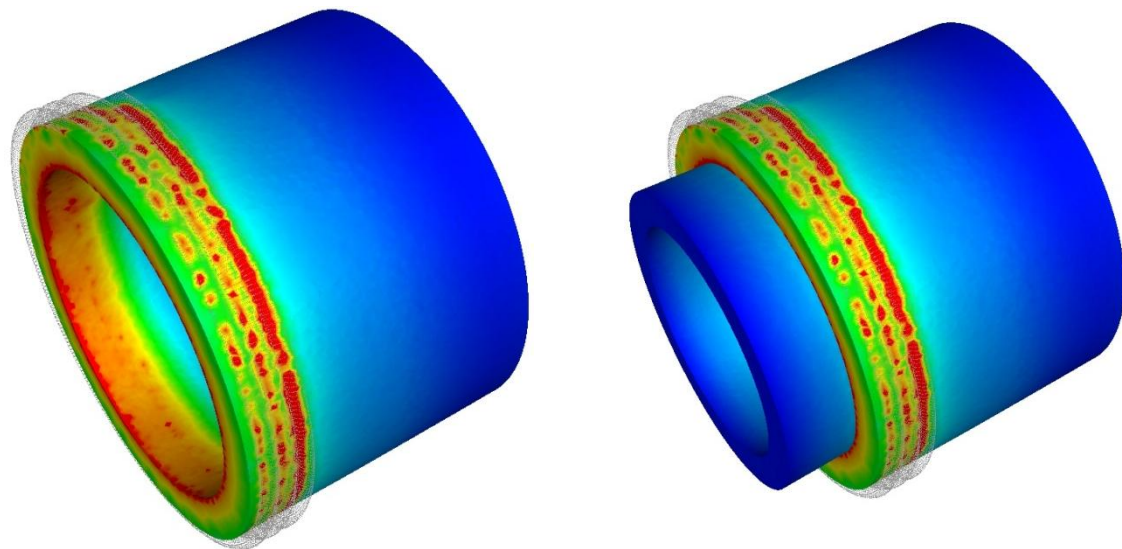
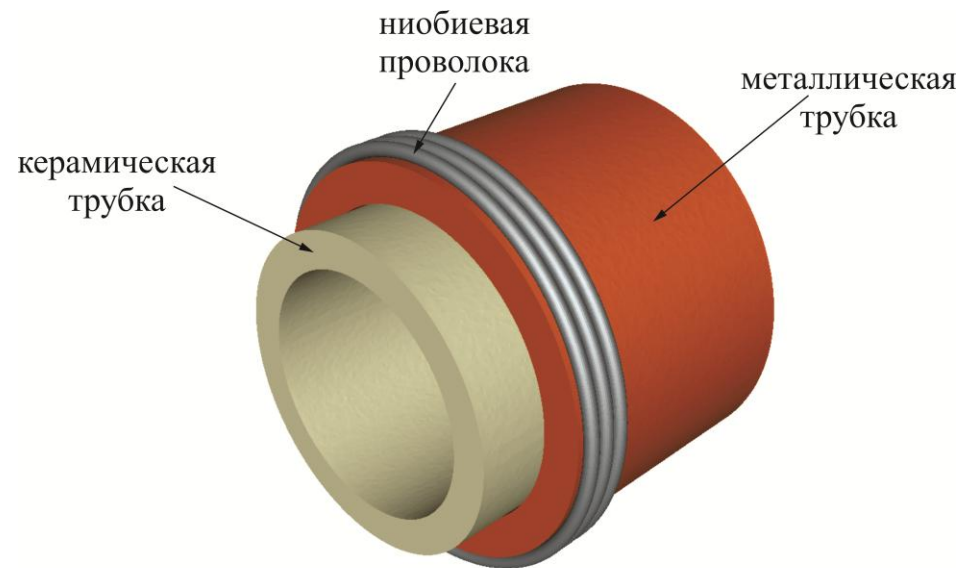
# Optimal Bakeout Temperature simulation.

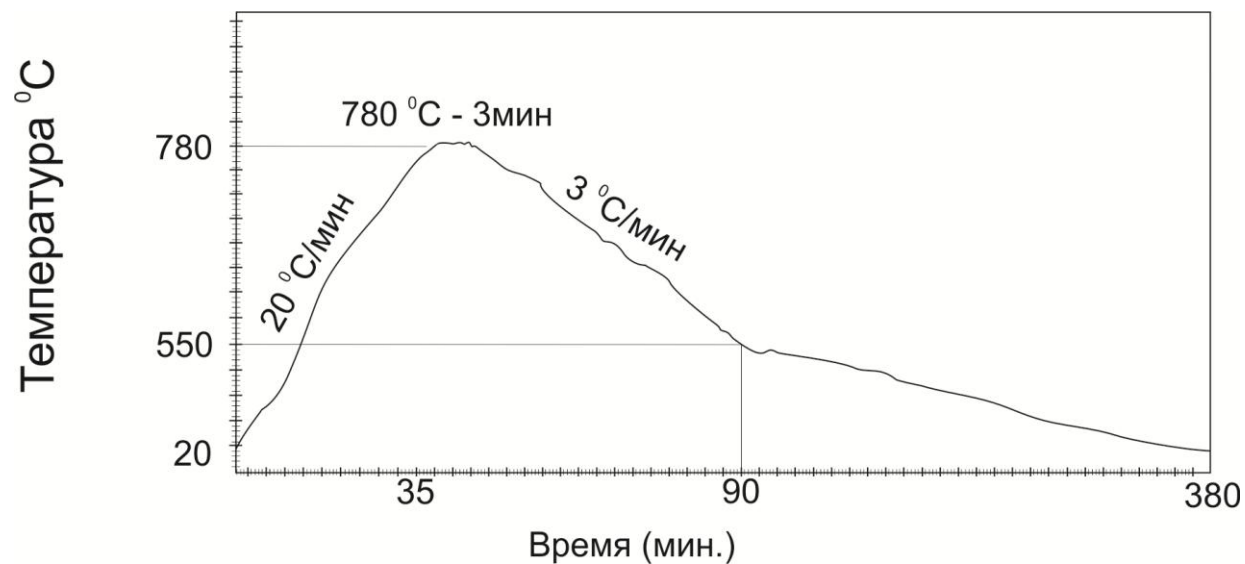
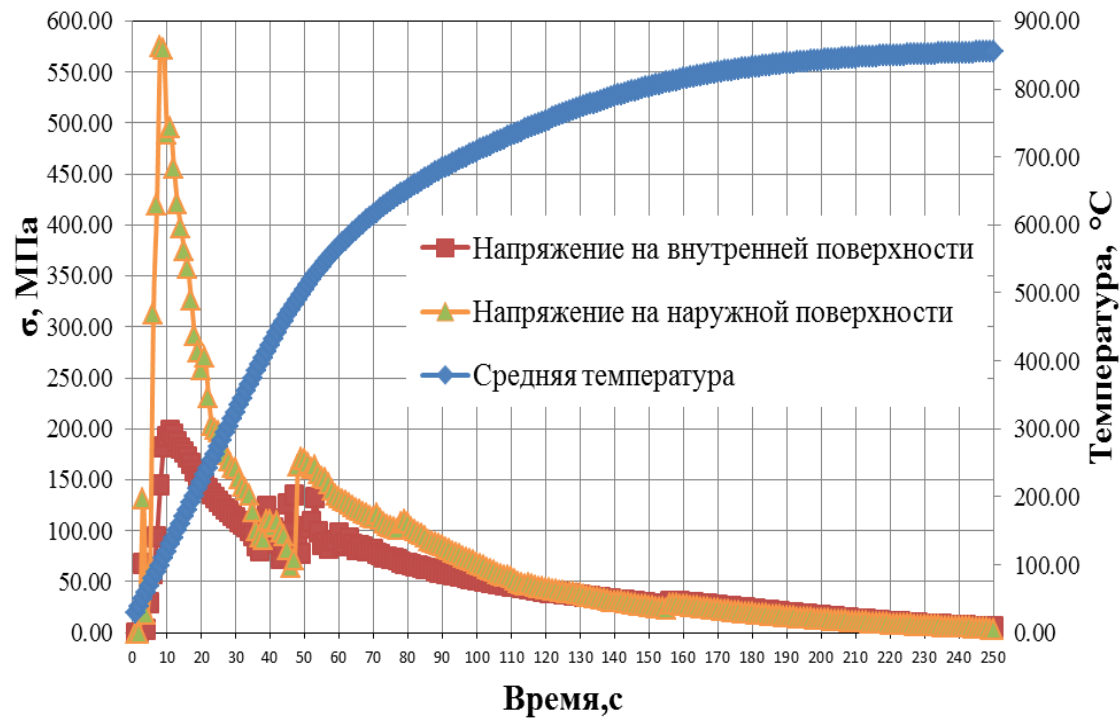
1. Ceramic,
2. Kovar,
3. Stainless steel.





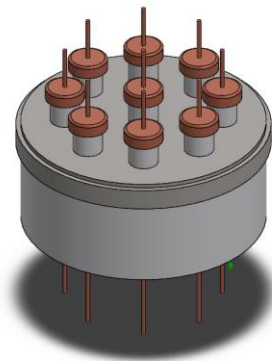
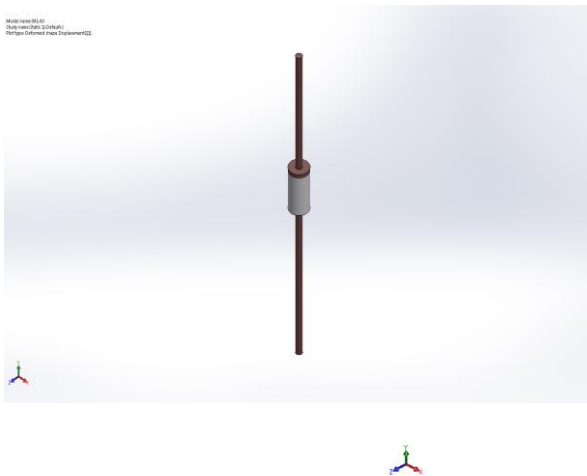
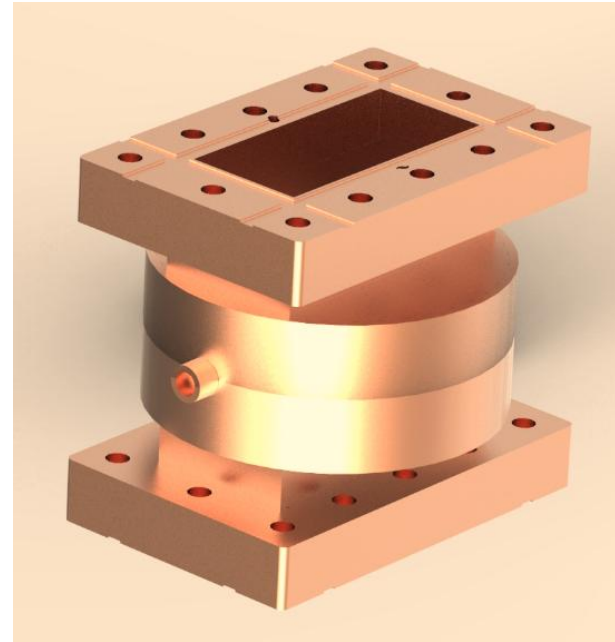
Bakeout temperature - 134 °C



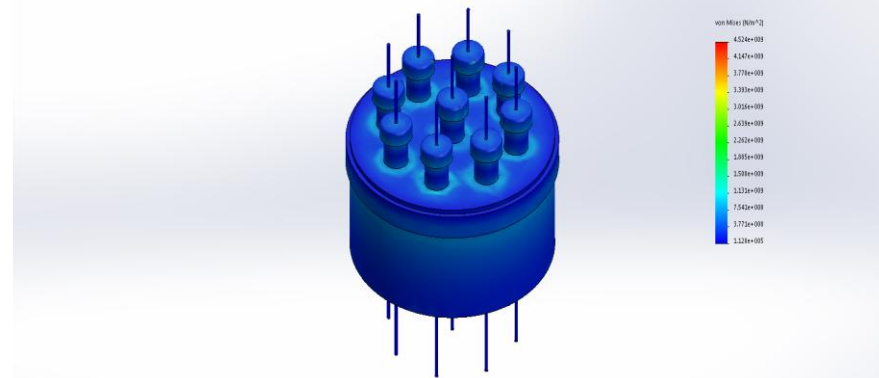


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1. Insulators,
2. Feedthroughs,
3. Chambers,
4. Kicker magnet chamber,
5. Beam line windows,
6. RF windows,



Model name: joint1  
Study name: joint1.12-Defluation1  
Plot type: Stress (von Mises) - Joint1.12  
Deformation scale: 0.00025443



## Conclusions

- Materials and existing technologies for vacuum tight metal/ceramic junctions were reviewed,
- Materials for vacuum tight ceramic joints were selected,
- Alumina ceramics were metallized,
- Alumina ceramic with stainless steel and copper were brazed,
- New brazing methods for vacuum tight ceramic/metal joints were developed,
- Ceramic/metal joints based FEA method were simulated,

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