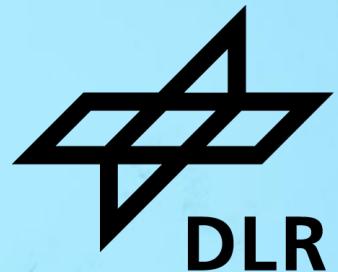


DEMONSTRATION OF 70 KW_{TH}-SCALE SOLAR CAVITY RECEIVER FOR GREEN HYDROGEN PRODUCTION THROUGH HIGH-TEMPERATURE ELECTROLYSIS

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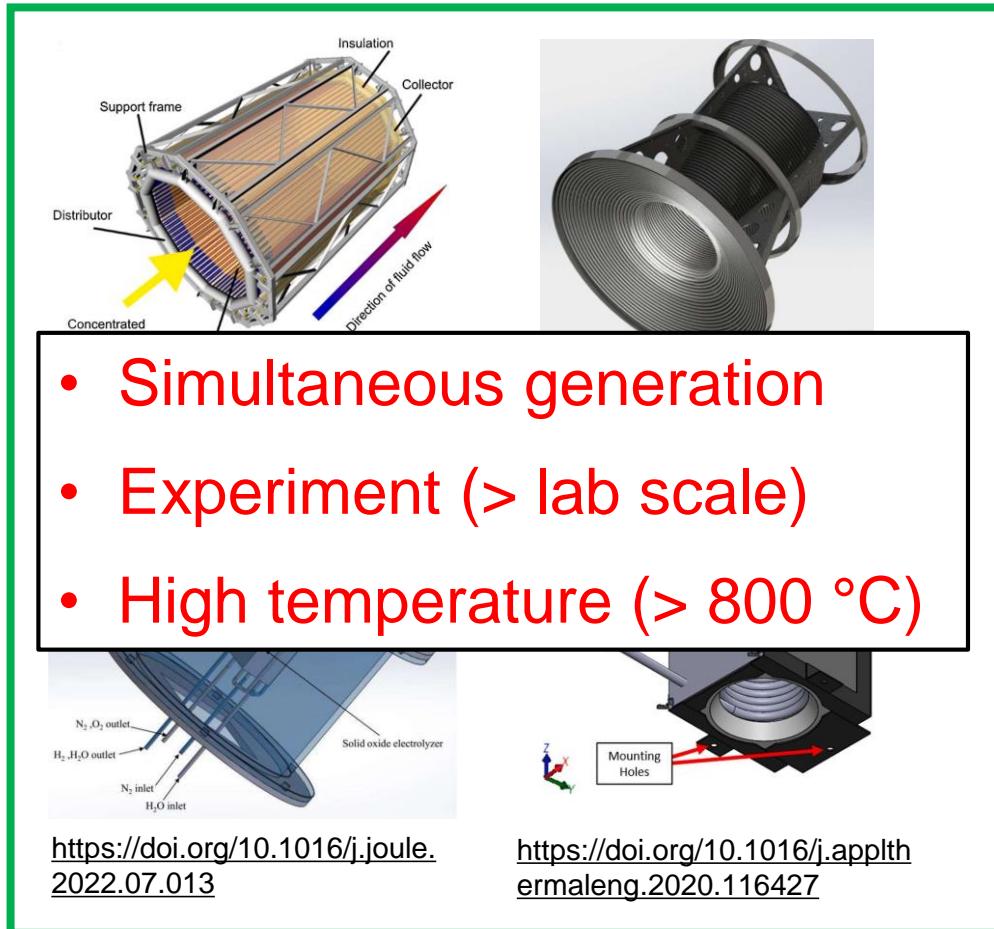
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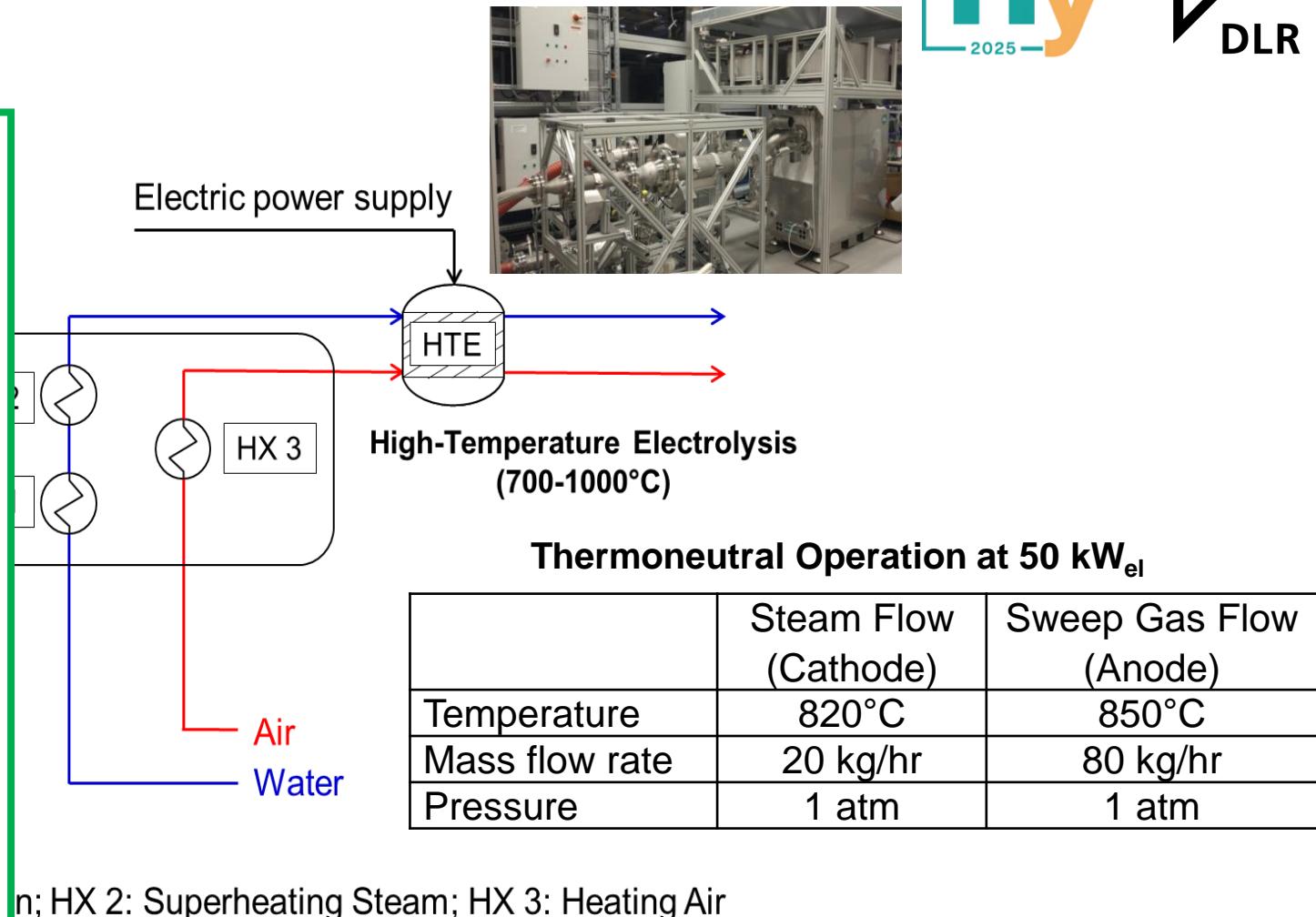
Introduction



Coupling solar tower system with high-temperature electrolysis



Solar cavity receiver employing metal tubes to generate hot steam and air



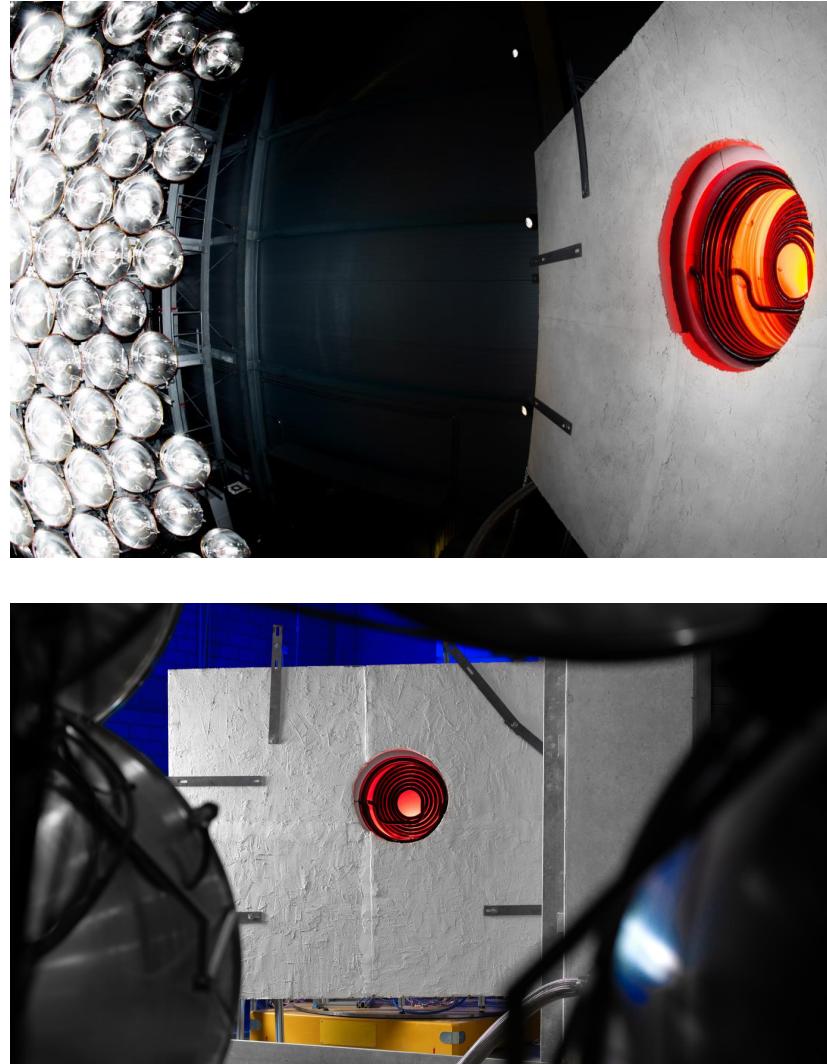
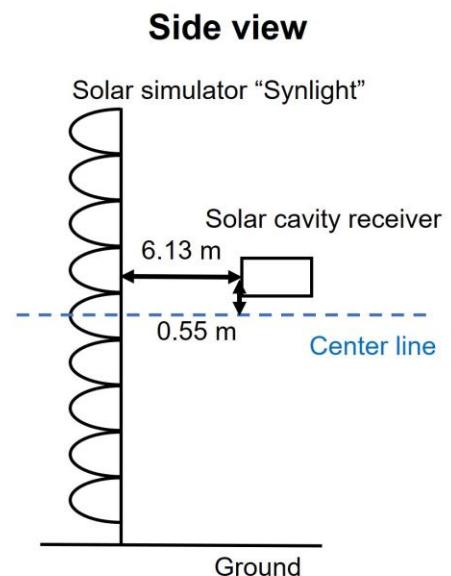
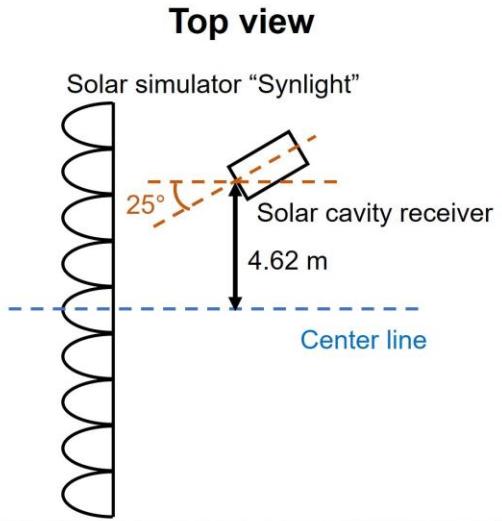
Methodology (experimental)



Heat flux supply from Synlight

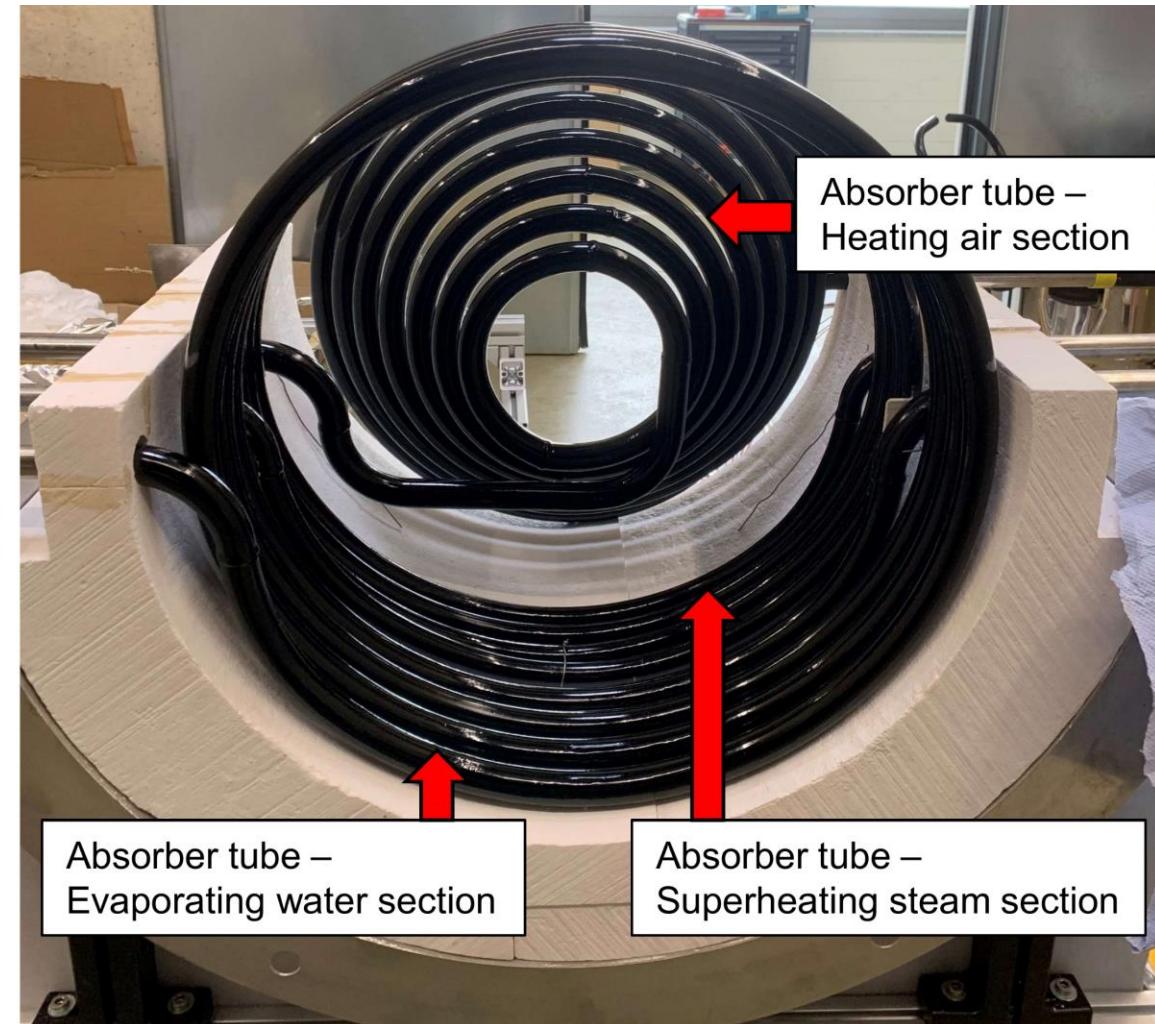
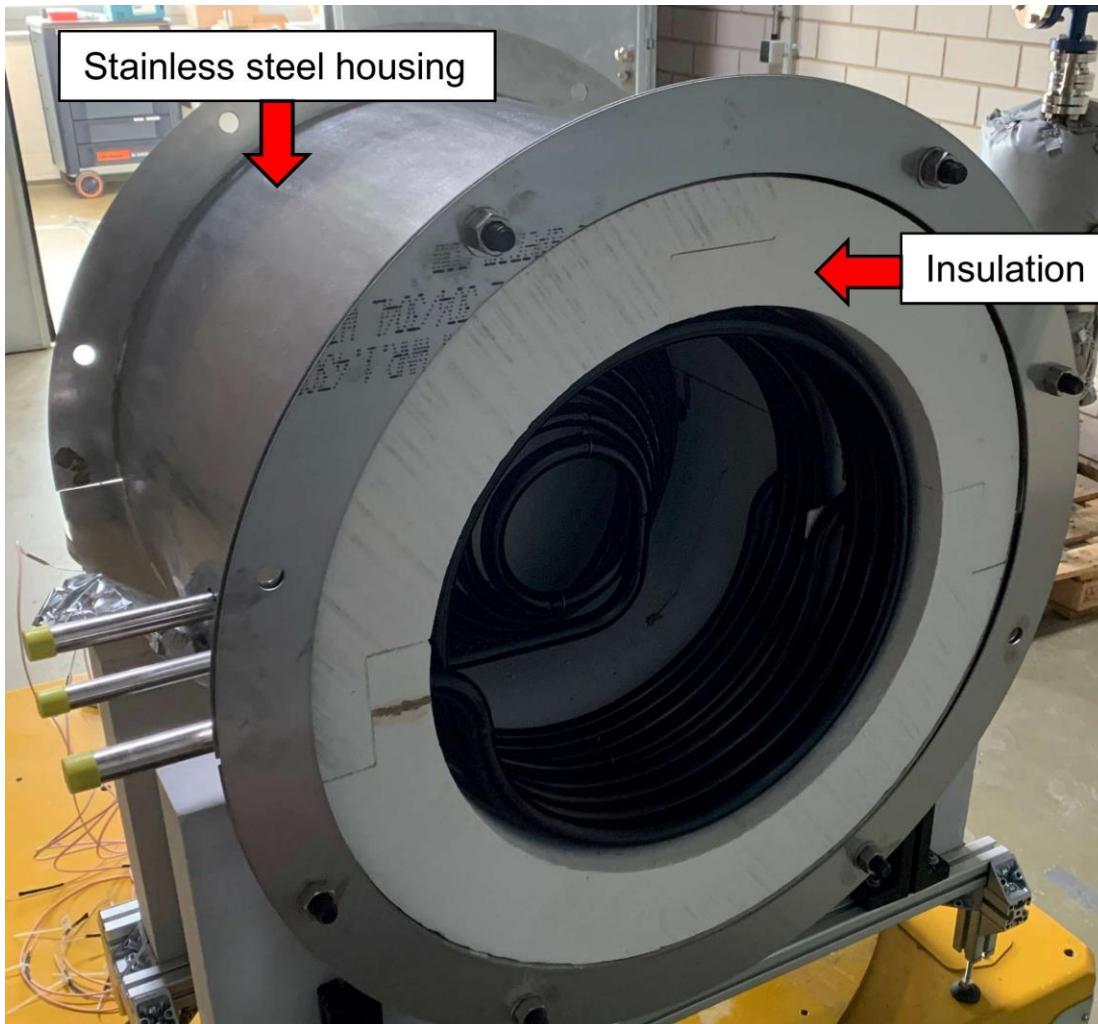


29 lamps ($75.5 \text{ kW}_{\text{rad}}$) used in the experiment

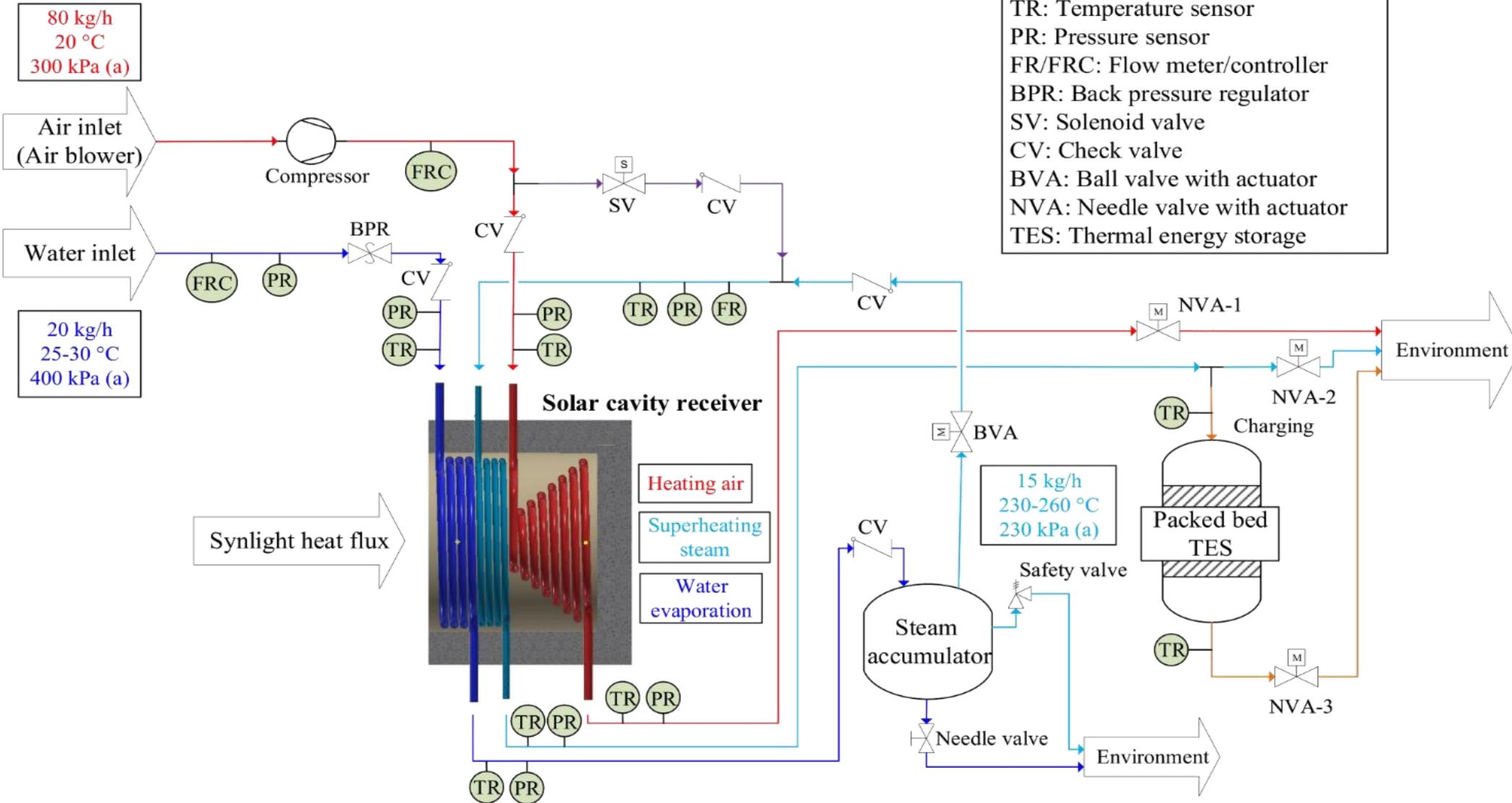


Solar cavity receiver design

- **Cavity inner diameter:** 0.545 m
- **Cavity outer diameter:** 0.745 m
- **Cavity length:** 0.574 m



PID of the experiment

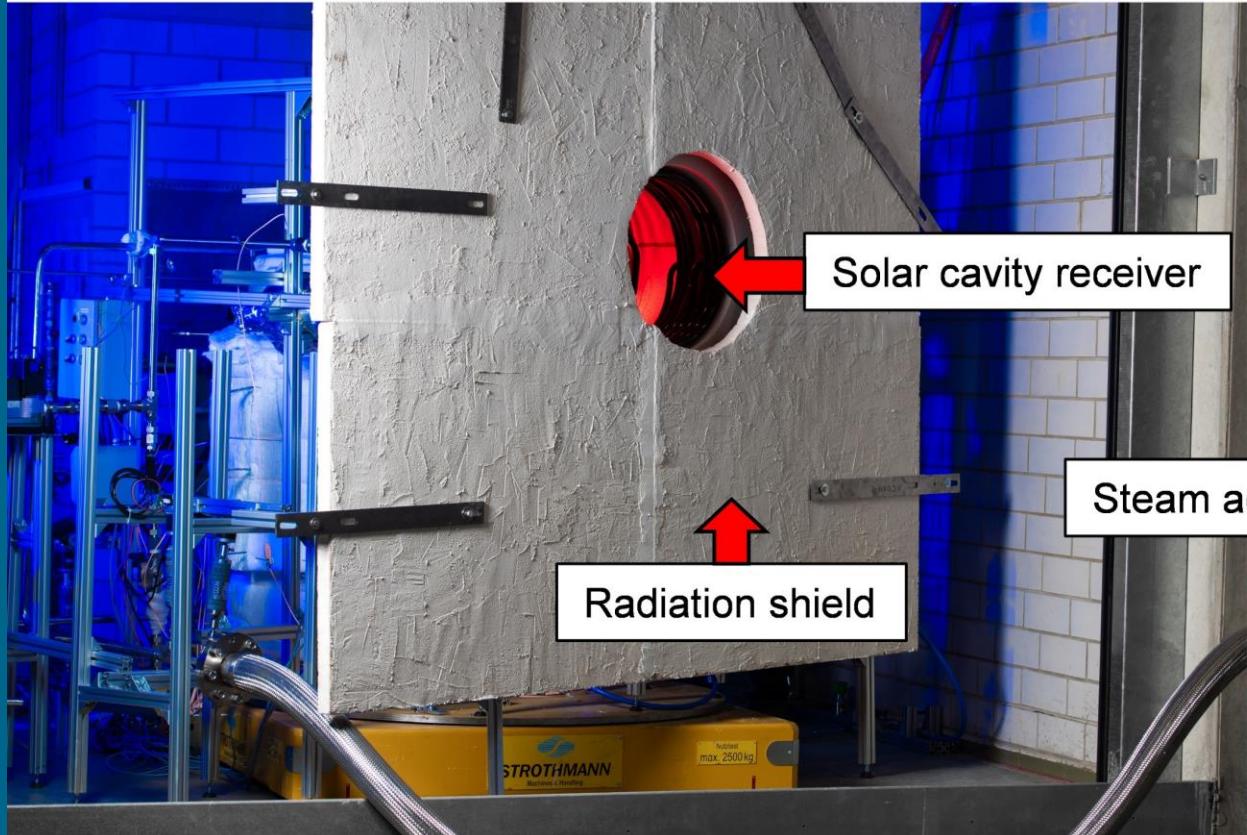


Experimental setup

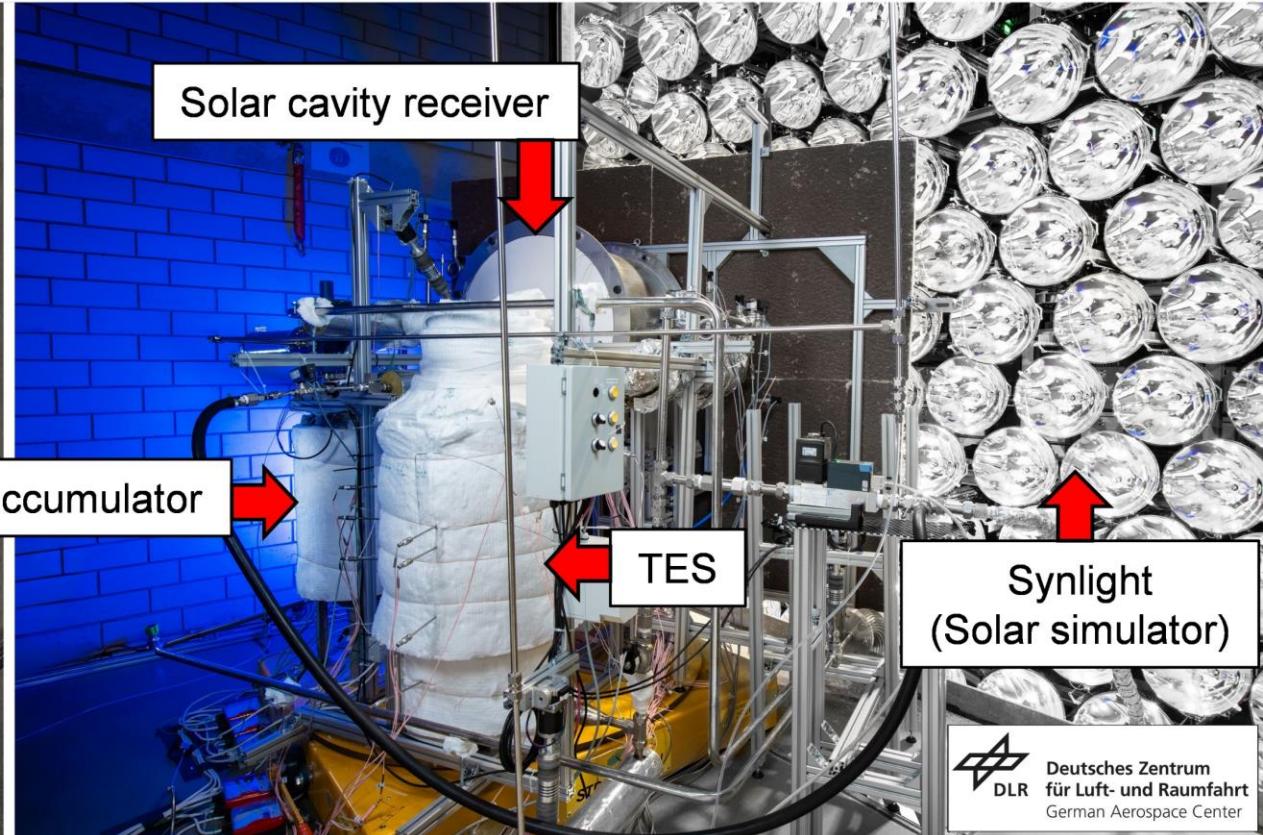
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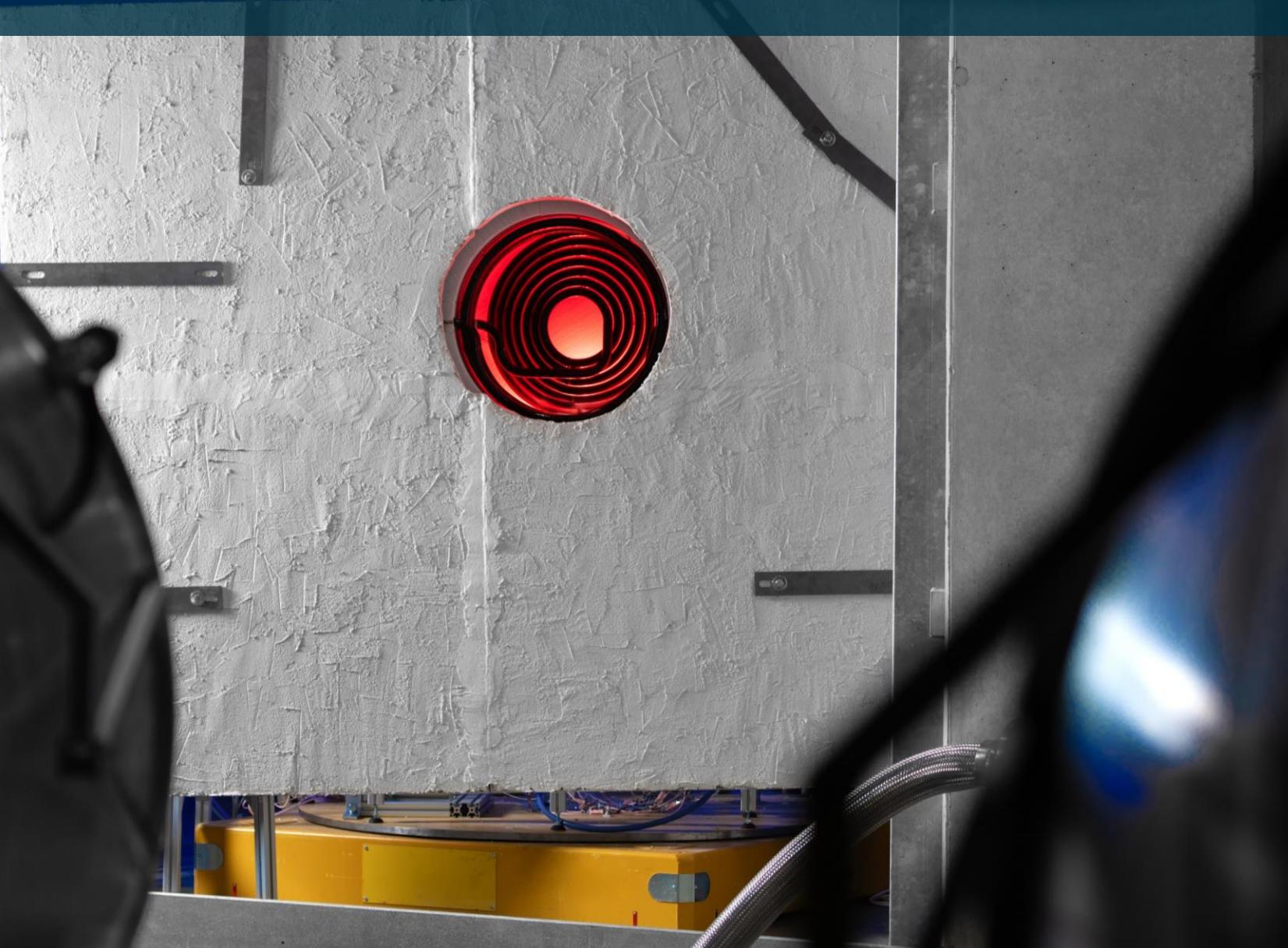
Front view



Rear view

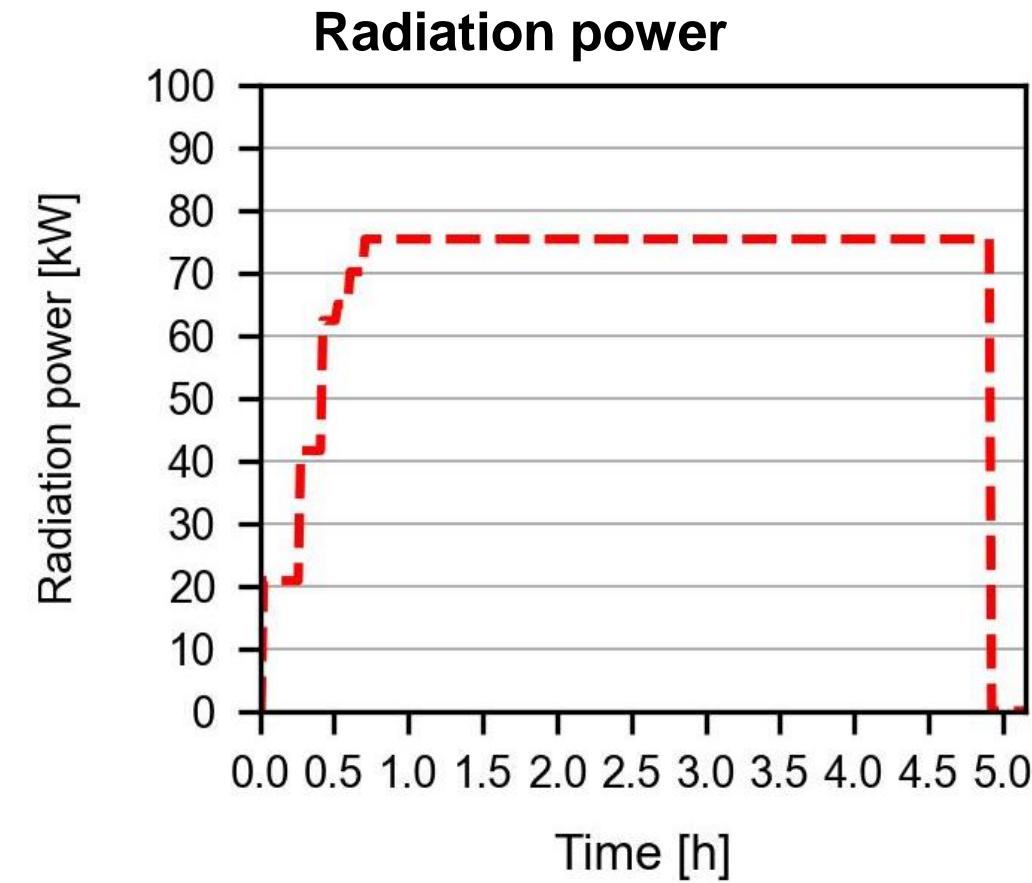
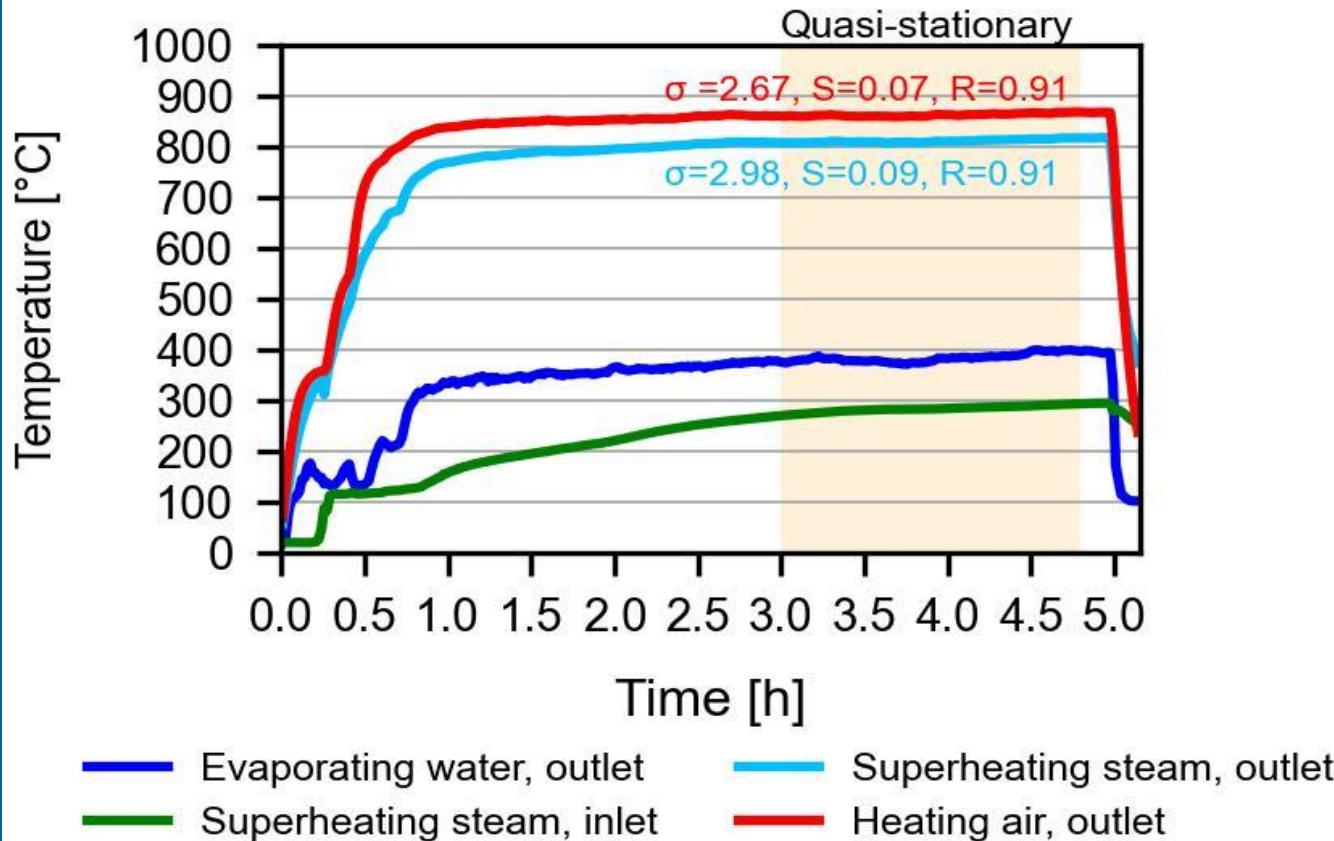


Key results (experimental)



Key results – Experiment

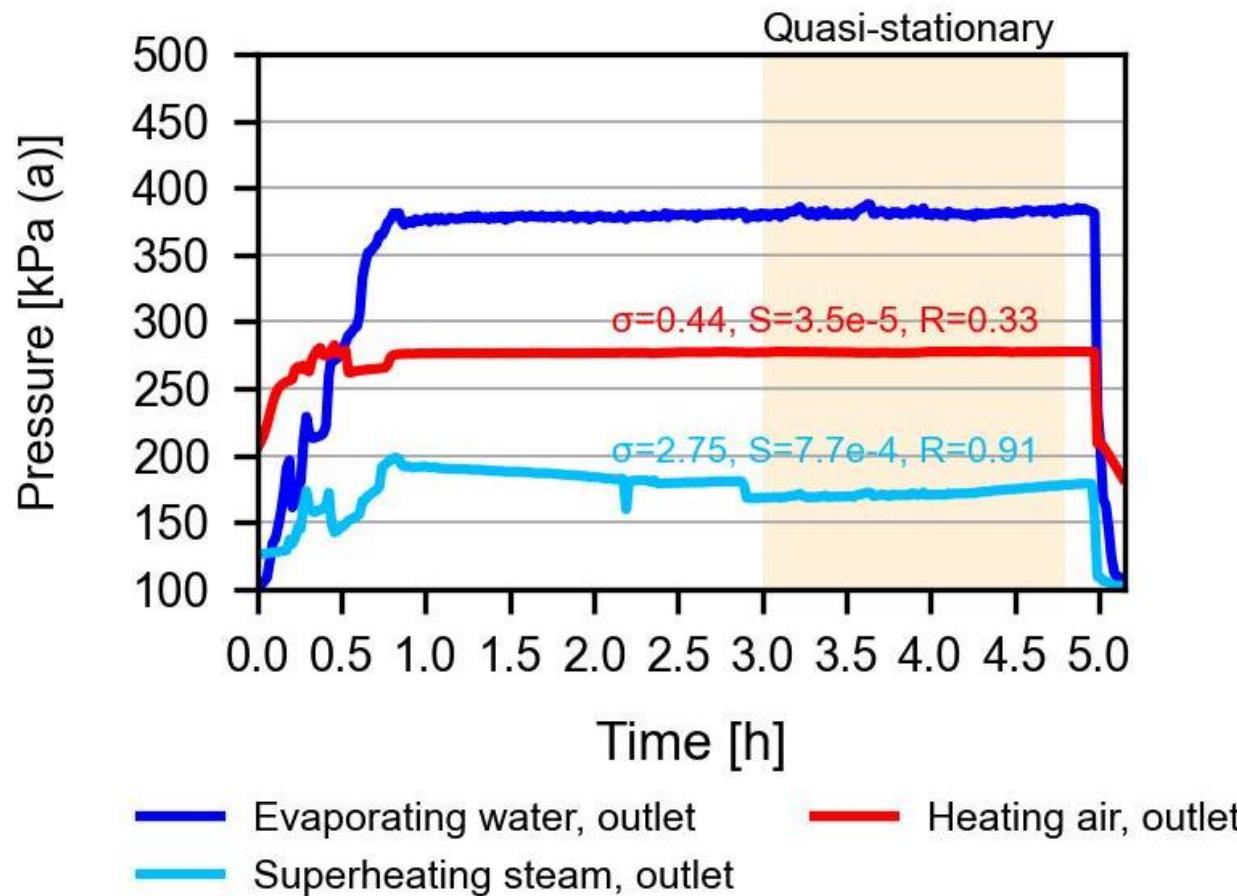
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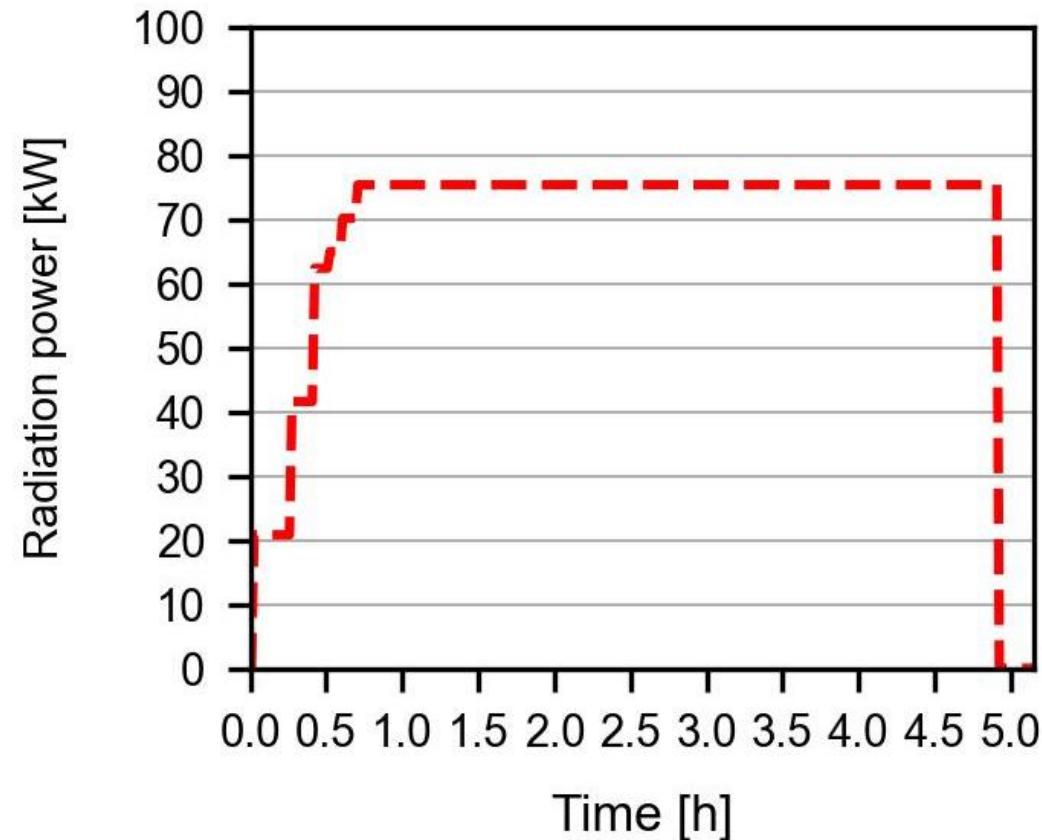
- High-temperature steam (811 °C) and air (863 °C) was continuously produced
- Inlet temperature of superheating steam section (steam from the accumulator) had slow response

Key results – Experiment

Pressure



Radiation power

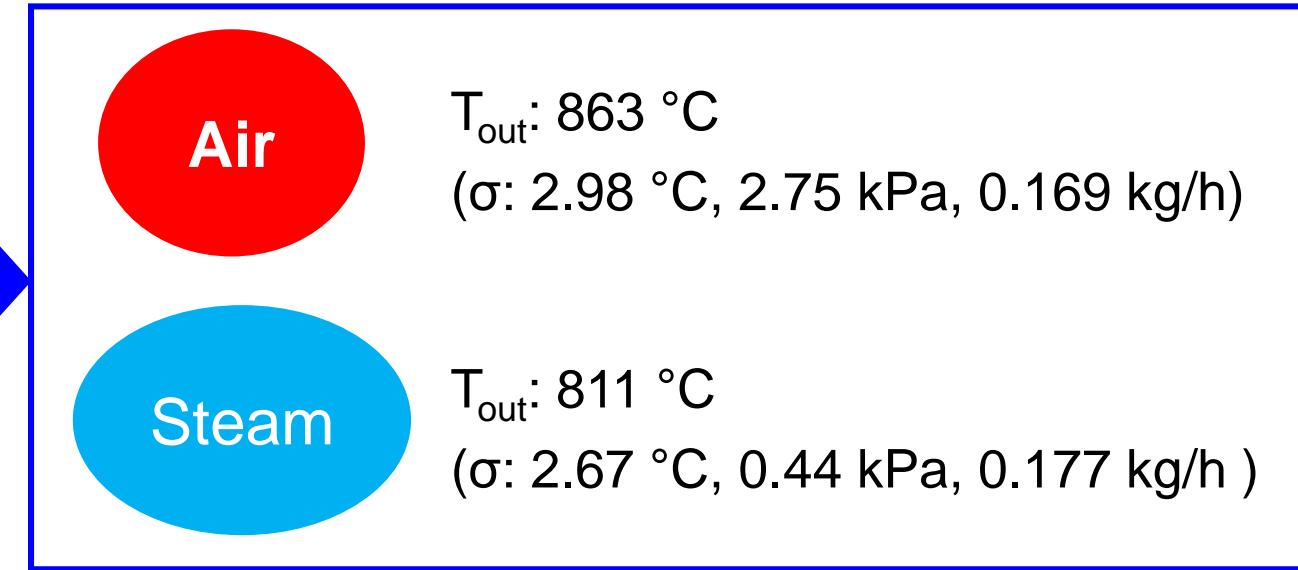
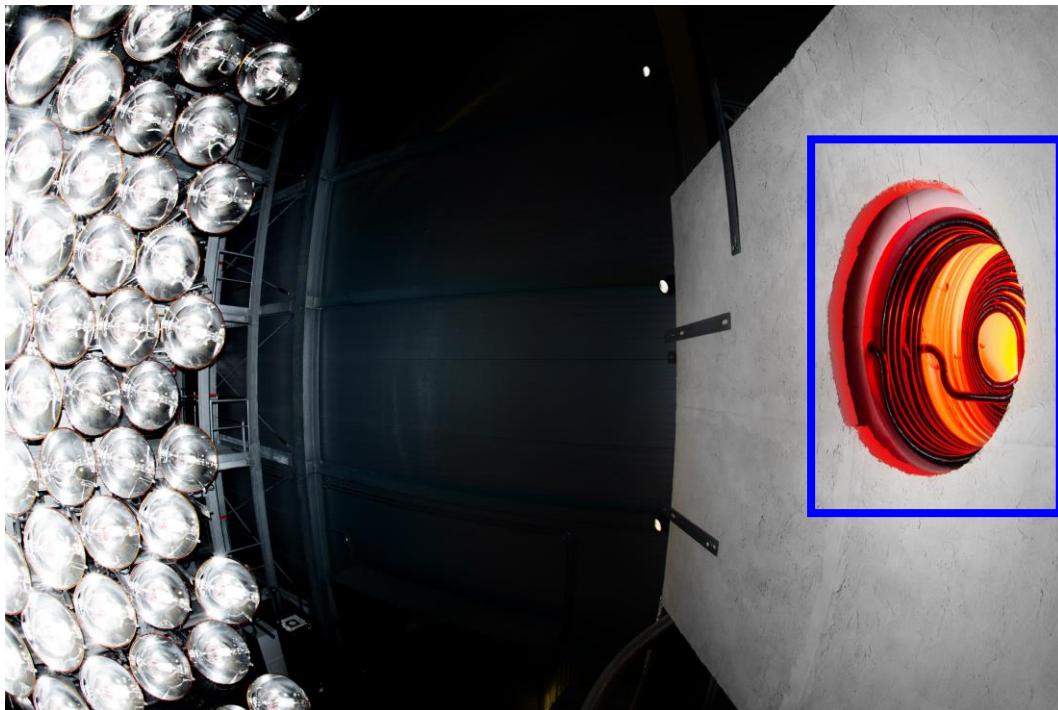


- Evaporating water and superheating steam sections had more fluctuation compared to heating air section

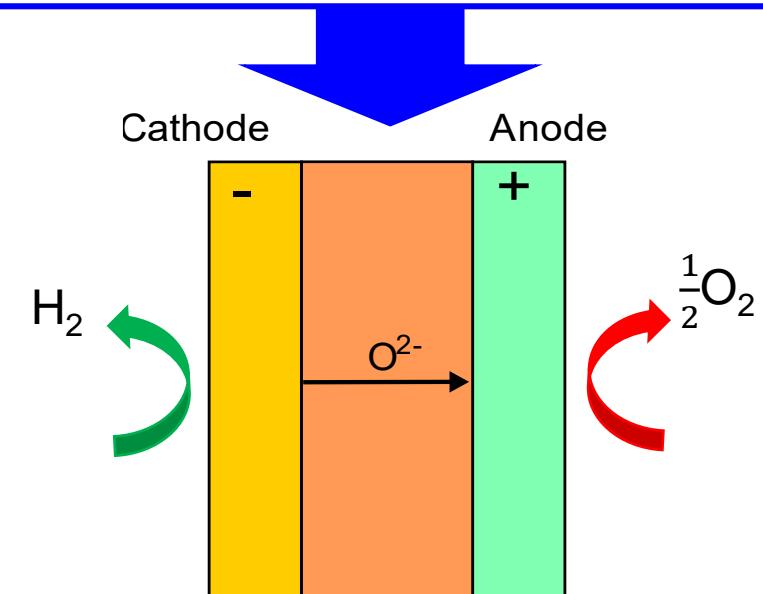
Summary and outlook

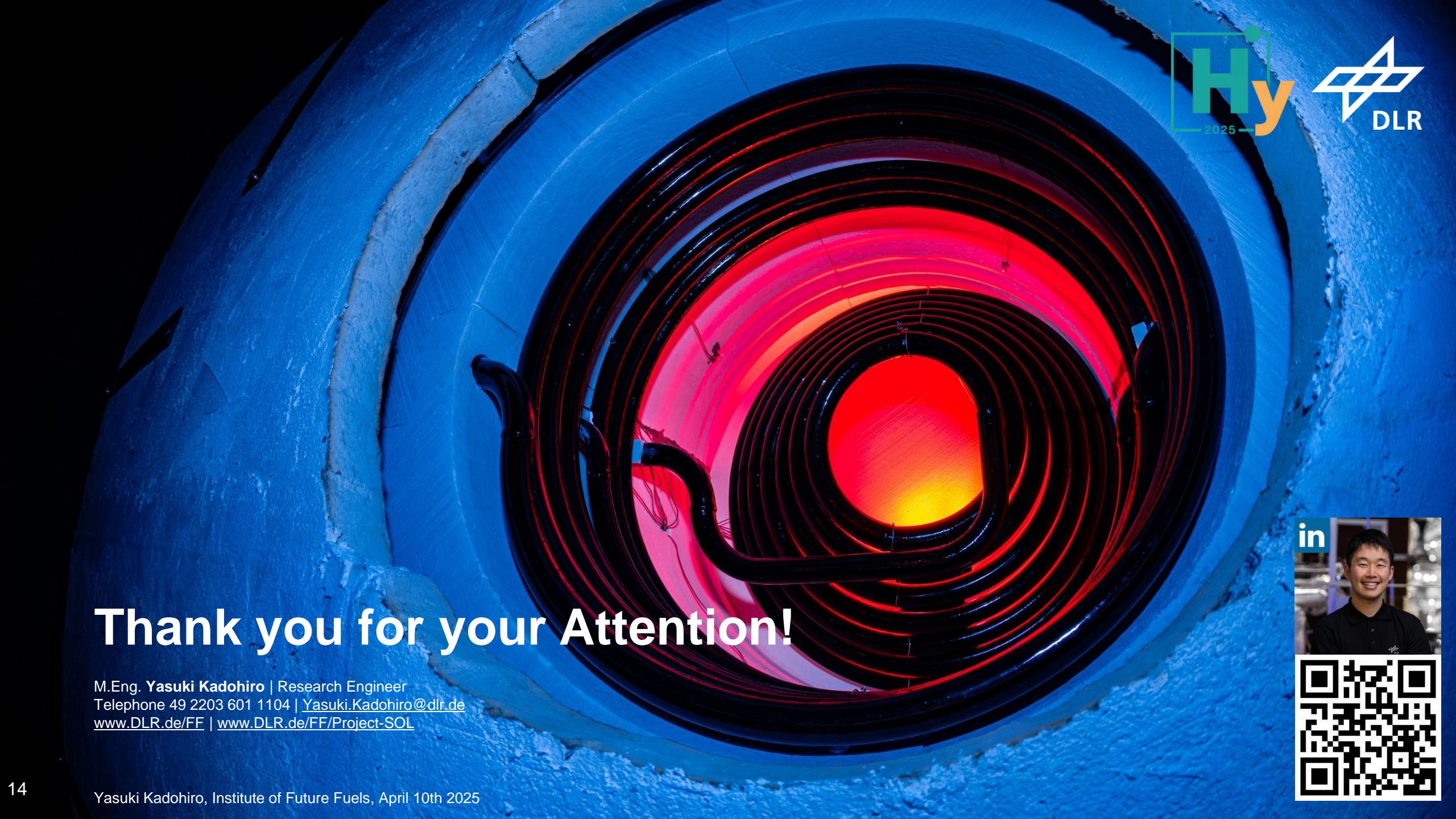


Summary and outlook



- Virtual coupling with 50 kW_{el} scale
- Physical coupling with 5 kW_{el} scale
- Syngas (CO and H₂) production
- Further optimization and model refinement





Thank you for your Attention!

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