





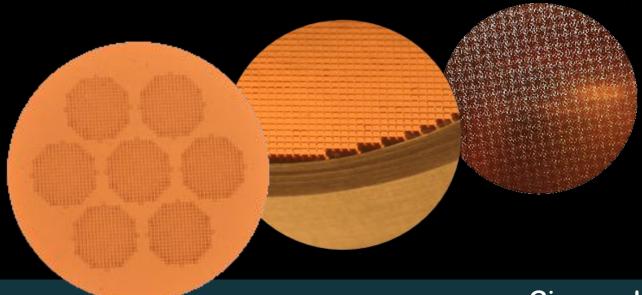








# **Detector coupling with mesh-lenses**



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# Summary



# **Mesh Filters Technology**

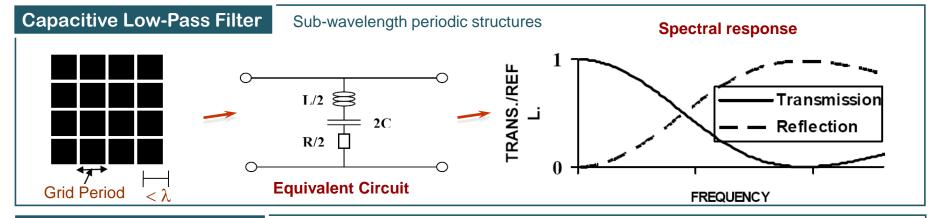
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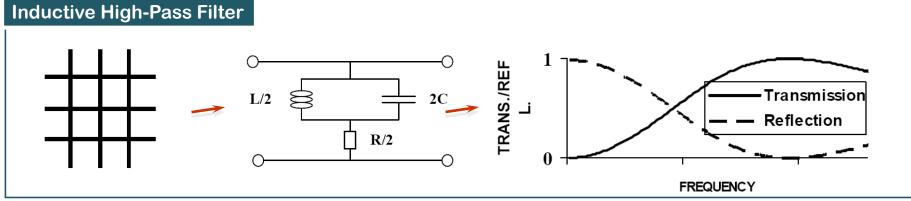
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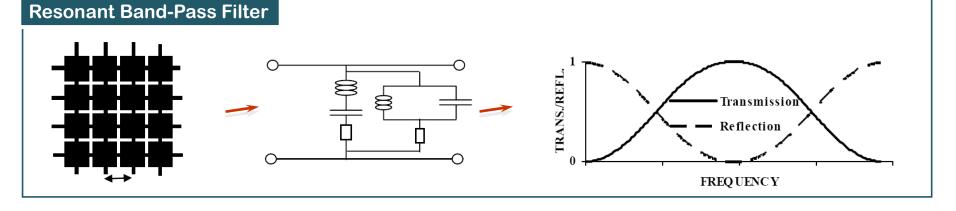
# **Mesh Technology: Modelling**

FSSs subgroup

Markuvitz (1951) Ulrich (1967)

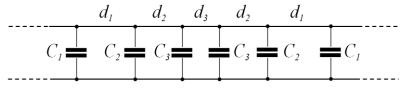




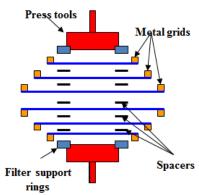


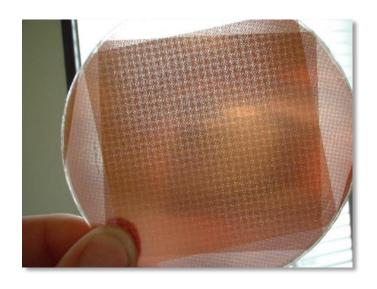
# Mesh Technology: Manufacture

## Free standing (air-gap) multiple-mesh devices





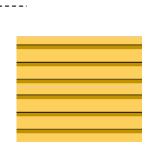




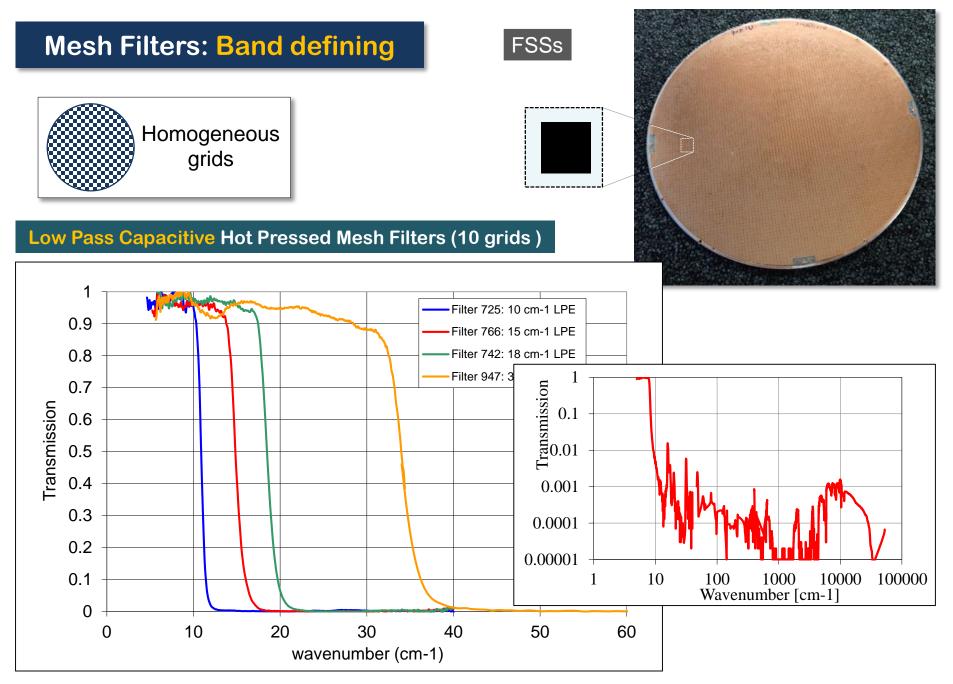
### Dielectrically embedded multi-mesh devices

$$C_1 = C_2 = C_3 = C_2 = C_1$$









- Hot pressed high frequency rejection continues through diffraction region

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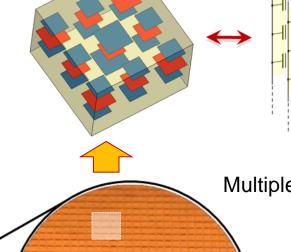
**Mesh Lens Arrays** 

# Flat Mesh Lens: Inhomogeneous Phase Delays

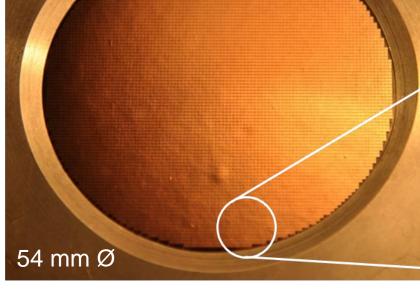
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Locally variable grid geometries



Multiple transmission lines

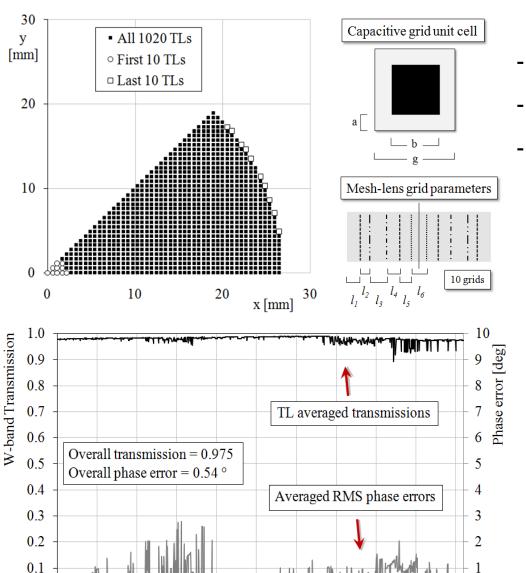


W-Band f/3 lens prototype (1.4mm thick)

- Very thin and robust
- Very light and low loss
- No Anti Reflection Coatings required

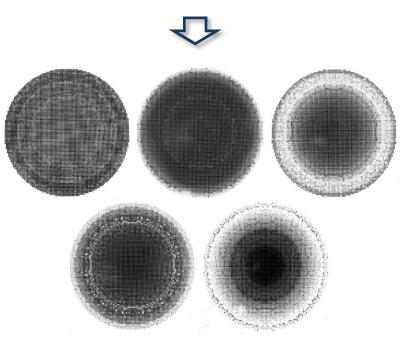
### Flat Mesh Lens: Transmission line design

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- Lens consisting of ~ 8000 TLs
- Solution of just 1/8 of the surface
- Optimisation for max transmission & appropriate differential phase shift



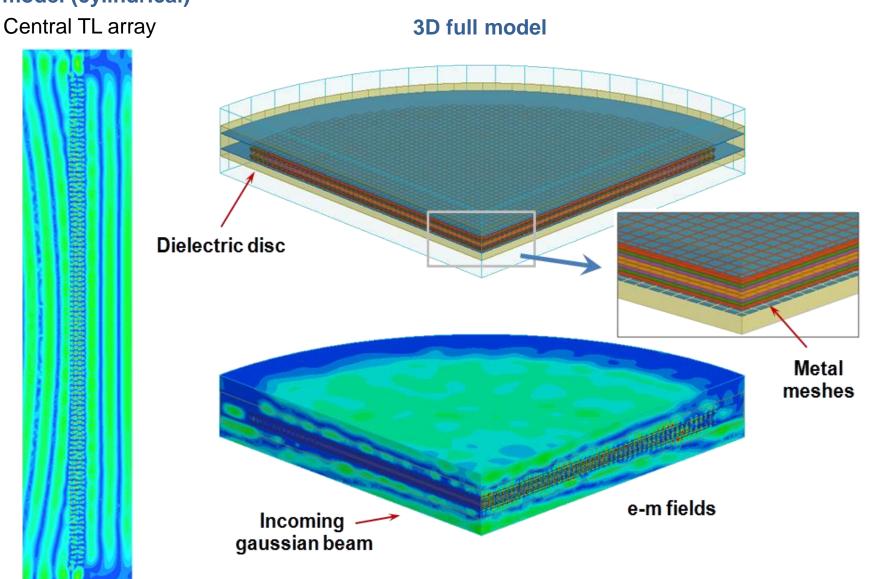
Flat lens made with 10 grids (5+5)

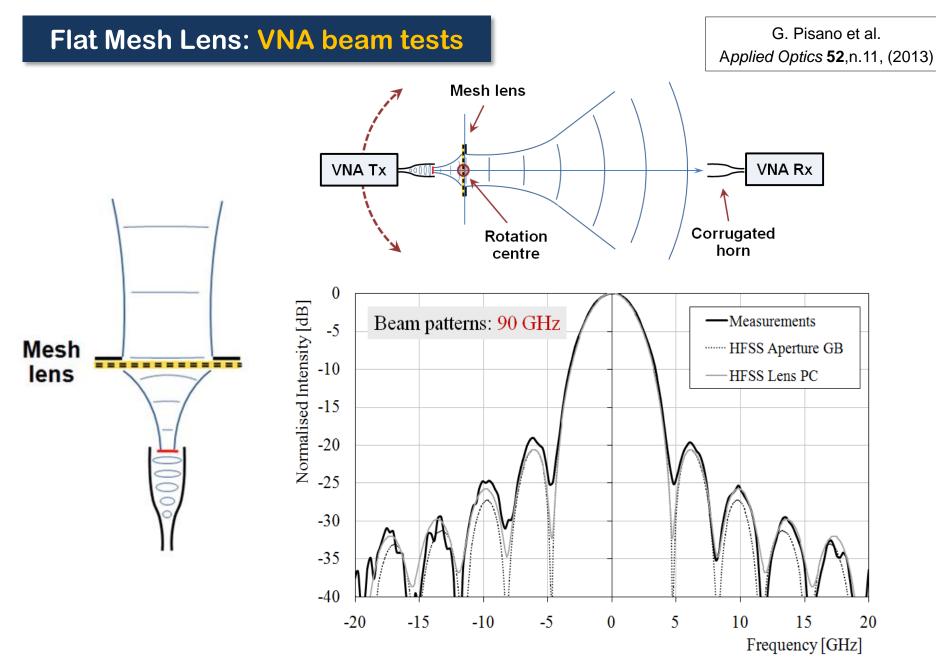
TL#

# Flat Mesh Lens: Finite-element modelling

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### 2D model (cylindrical)





→ Experimental agreement down to the 4<sup>th</sup> side lobes

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Mesh Lenses



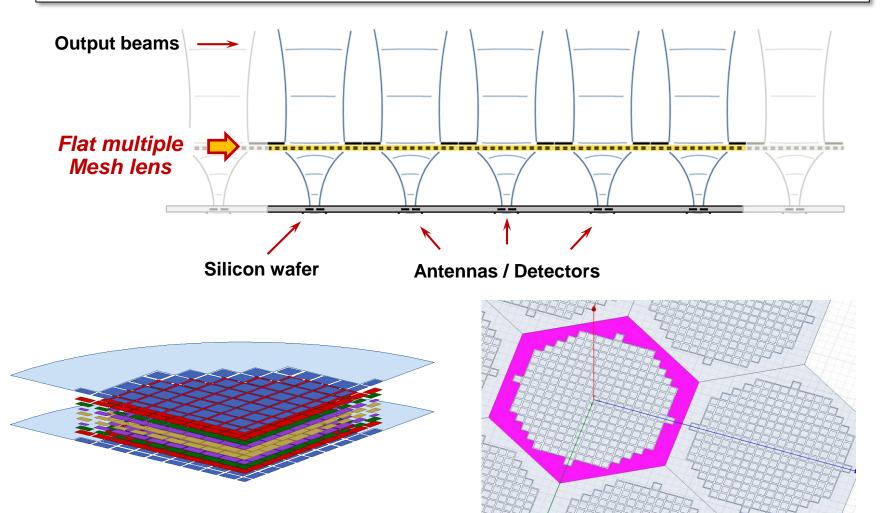
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## **Mesh Lens Array: Concept**

#### **ESA** project collaboration:

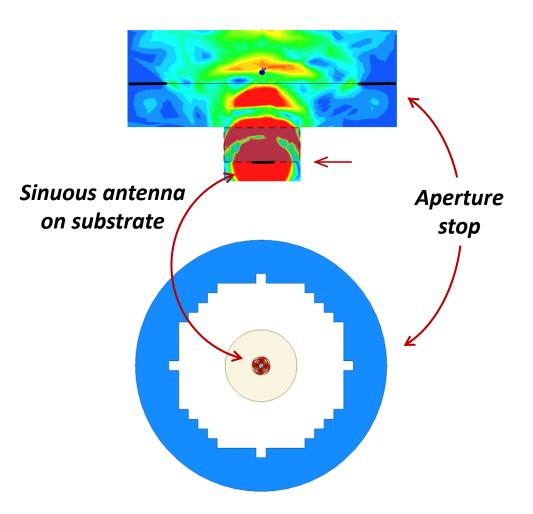
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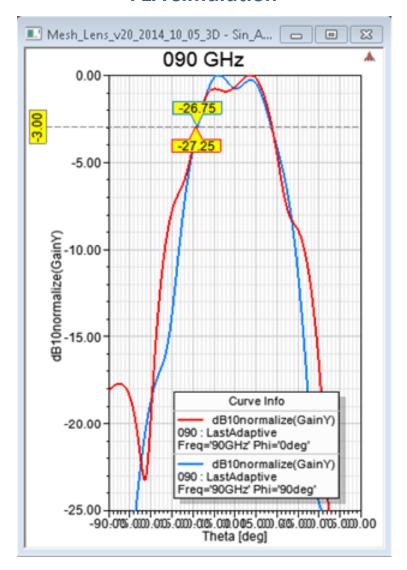


## Mesh Lens Array: Coupling to a Sinuous Antenna

### **Aperture stop**

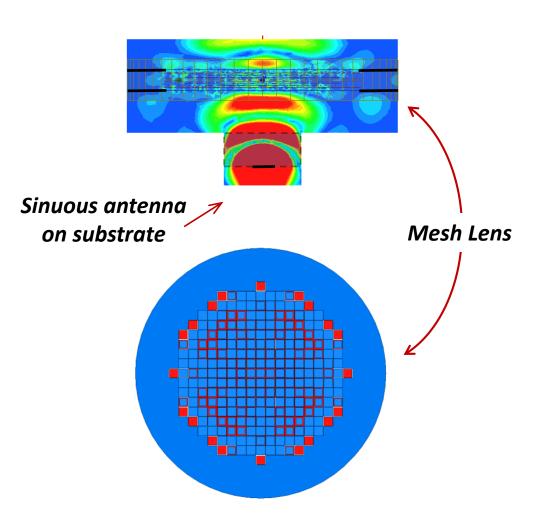


#### **FEA** simulation

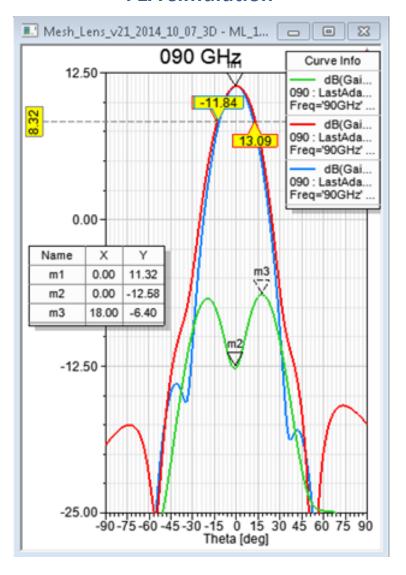


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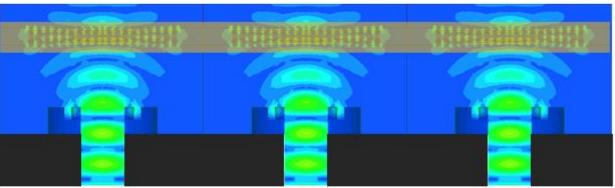


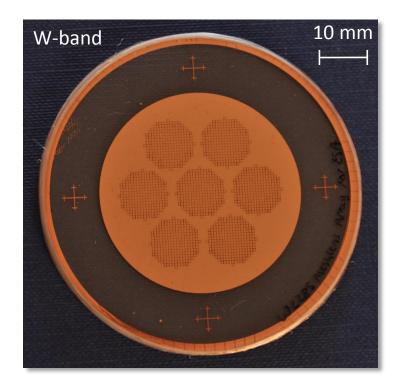
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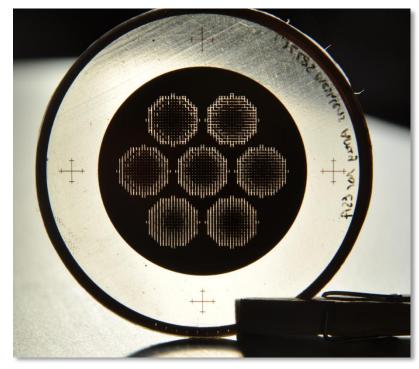


# Mesh Lens Array: Coupling to a Waveguide Probe Antenna

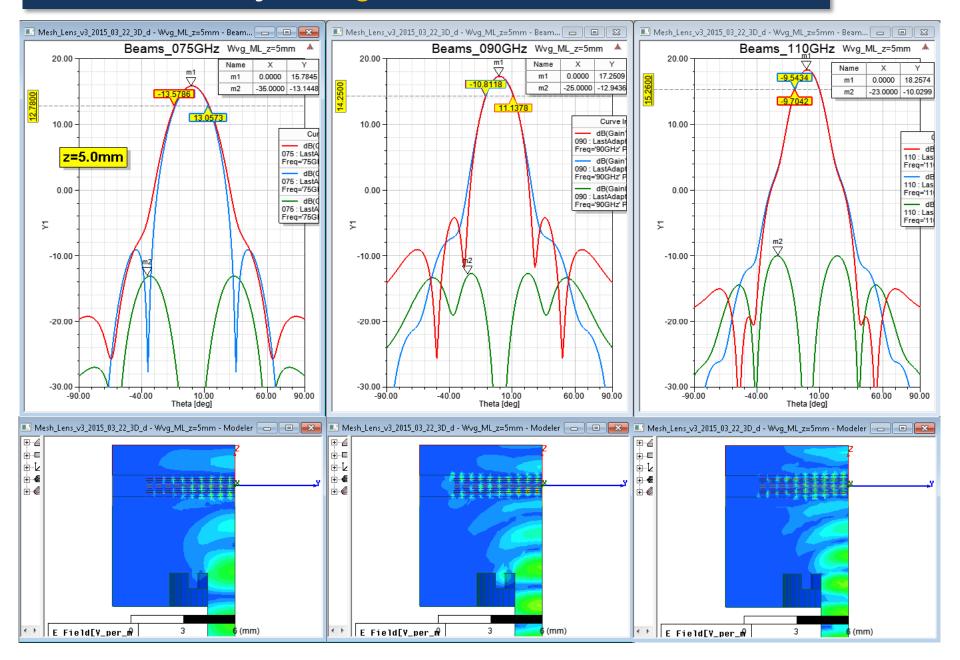




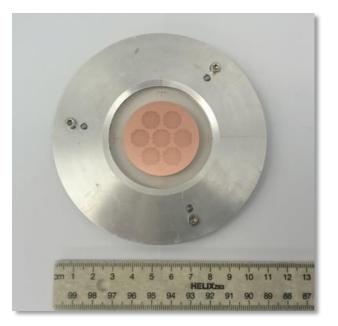




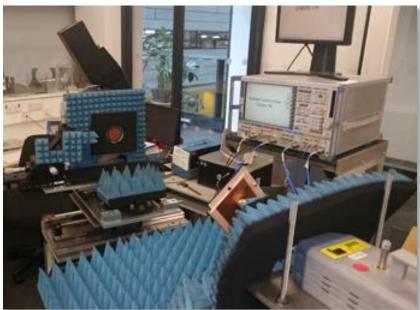
## Mesh Lens Array: Waveguide Probe Antenna - Simulations

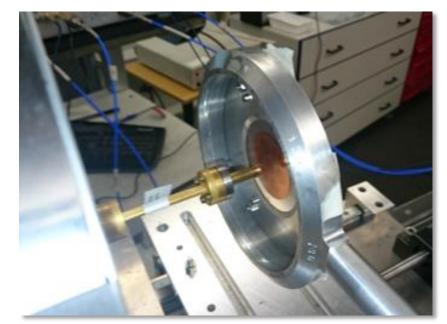


# Mesh Lens Array: Waveguide Probe Antenna - VNA tests setup

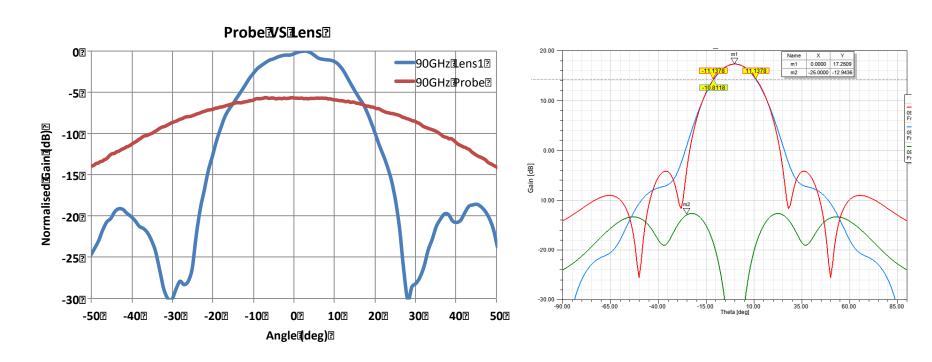








# Mesh Lens Array: Waveguide Probe Antenna - Preliminary results



	Measurement	Simulation
FWHM	23.6 deg	22.3 deg
Sidelobes	-18 dB	-21 dB
First minimum	30 deg.	27 deg.

### **Conclusions**

- Mesh lenses advantages:
  - Phase front can be manipulated with hundreds of delay lines
  - Beam steering for non-normal incidence
  - Arbitrary beam corrections/optimisations
  - No complex ARC required
  - ARC for larger bandwidths are just flat additional layers
  - Independent from source (only original beam phase front required)
  - Large arrays produced with the same # of processes for a mesh filter
  - Arrays can be cut to arbitrary shapes
  - Mesh filters and polarisers can be added within the same structures