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Simulation of Radiofrequency Accelerators

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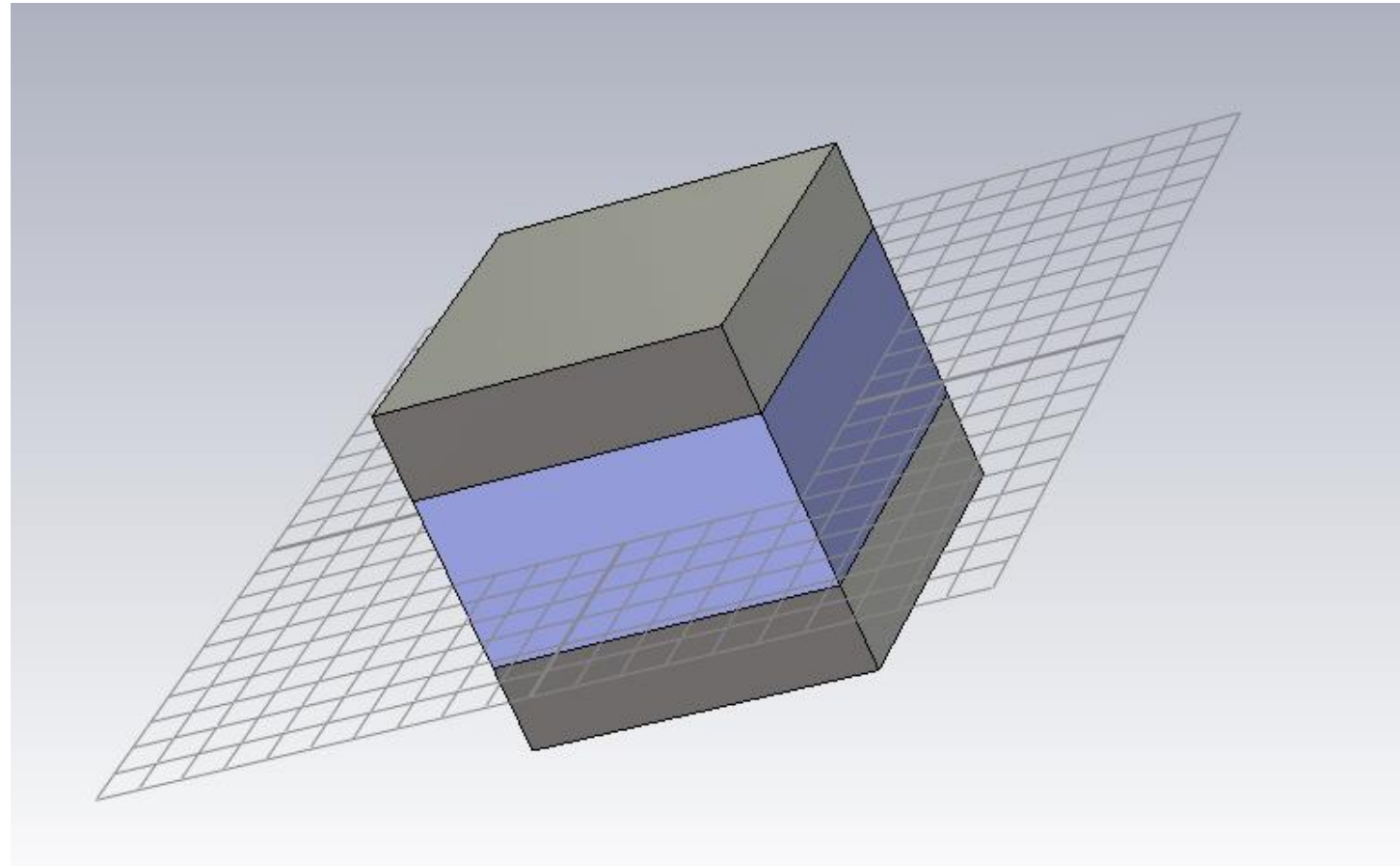
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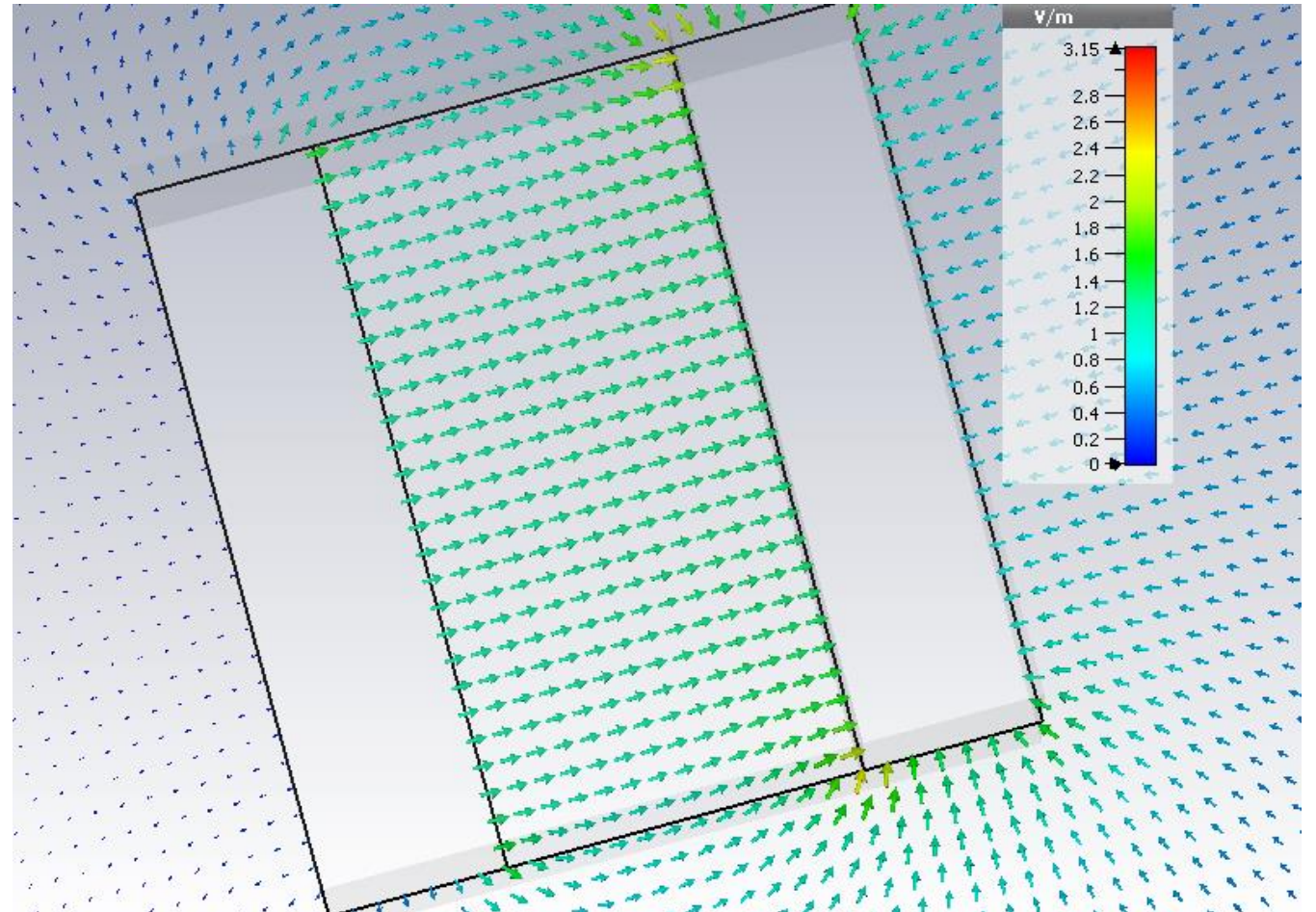
Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- All simulations are made with CST microwave studio
- Two PEC₁ plates are constructed opposite towards each other
- A Vacuum is put in between of them
- To one plate a voltage of -5V is applied



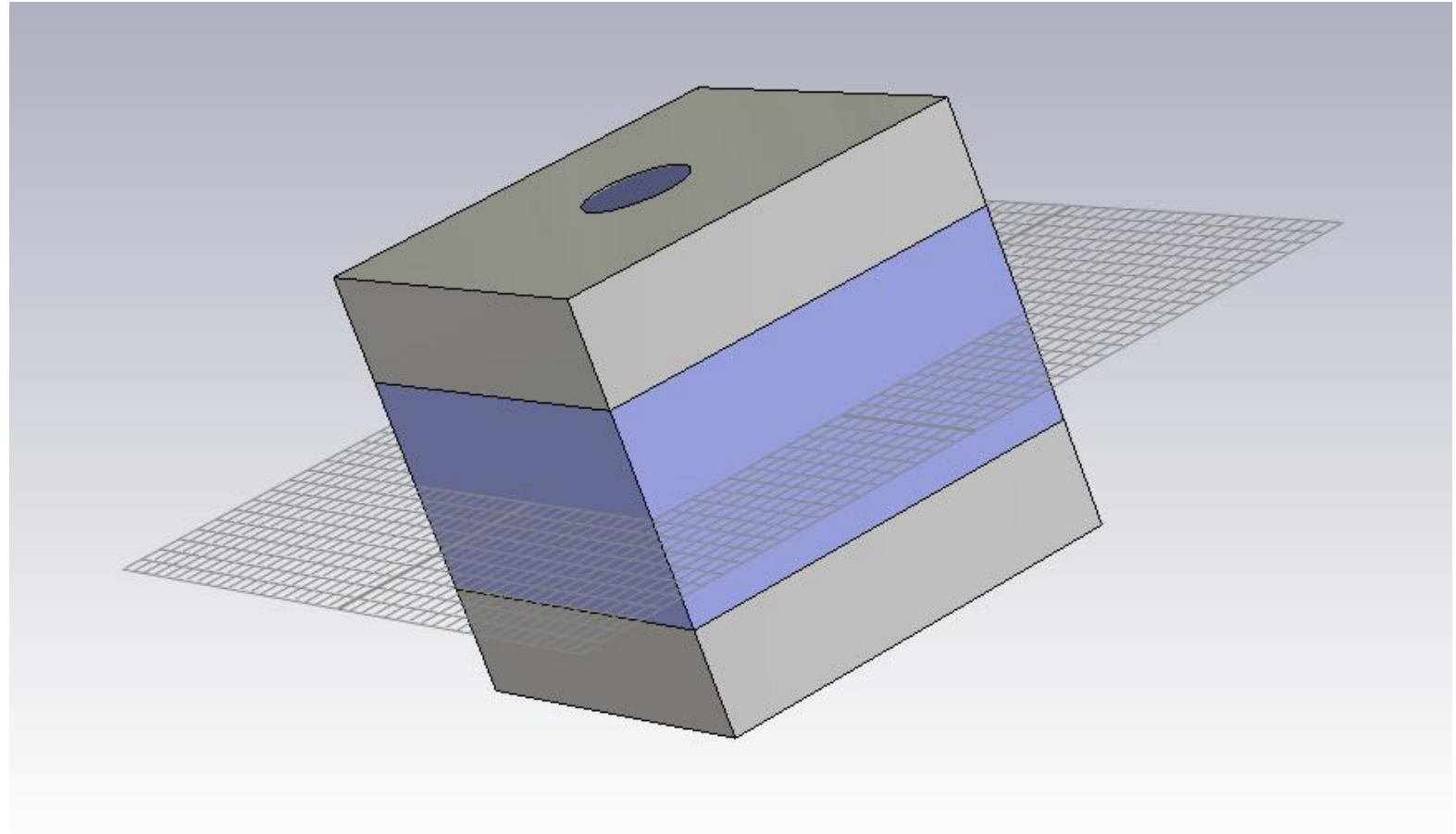
Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- Electric field
- Two opposite plates



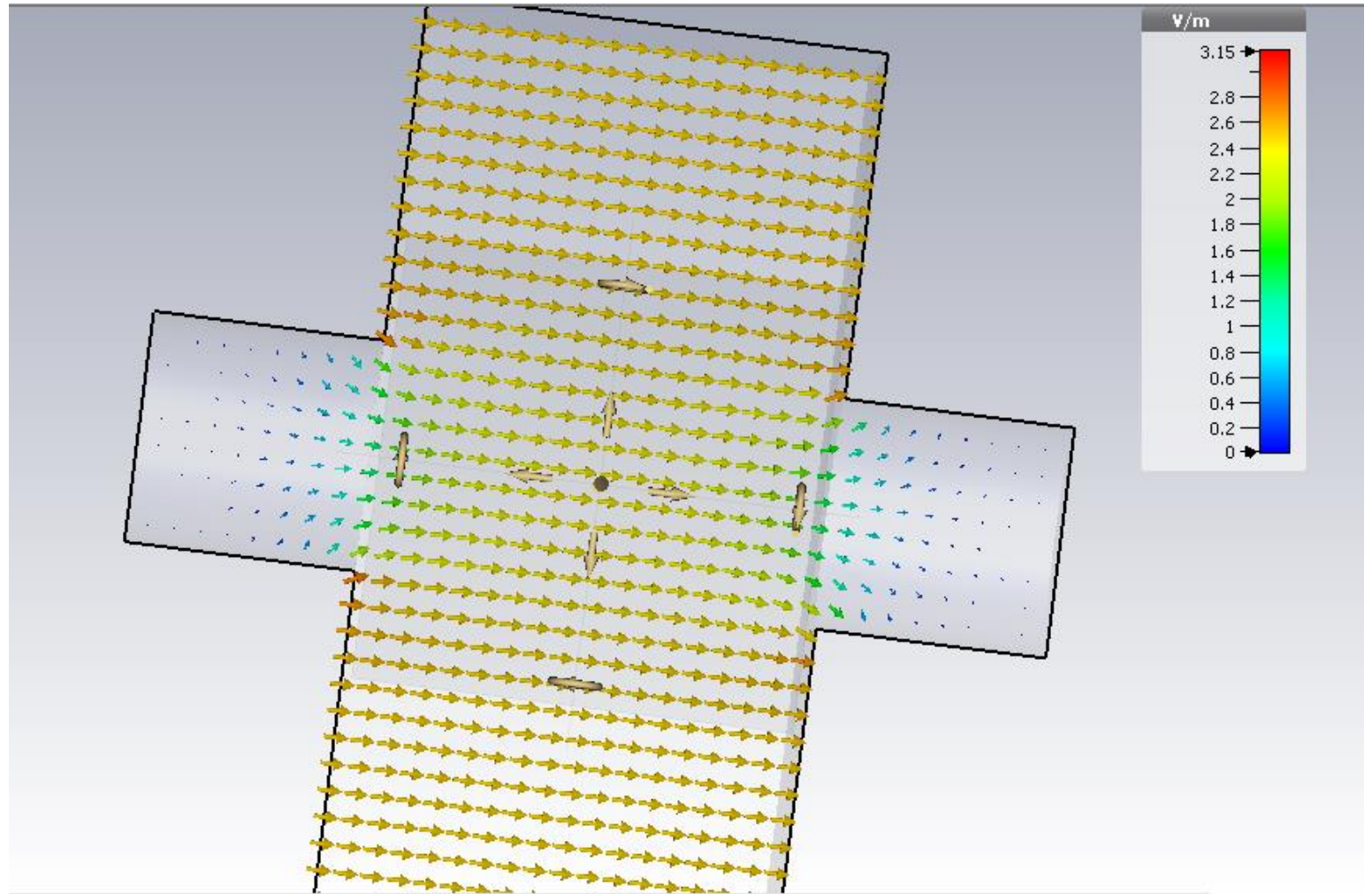
Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- A circle is cut into the plates
- Particles now have a way to get through



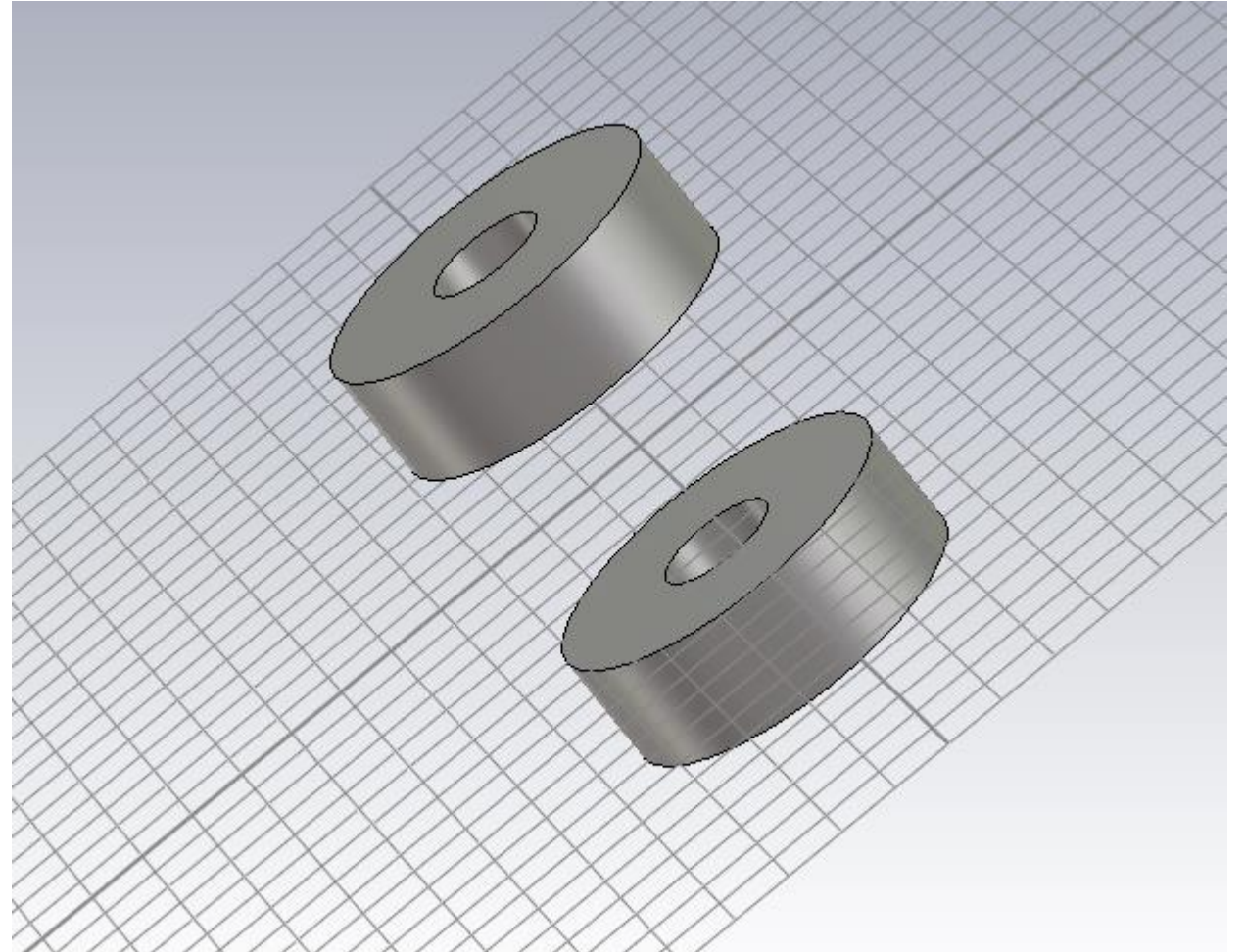
Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- Electric field
- Two opposite plates
- With holes



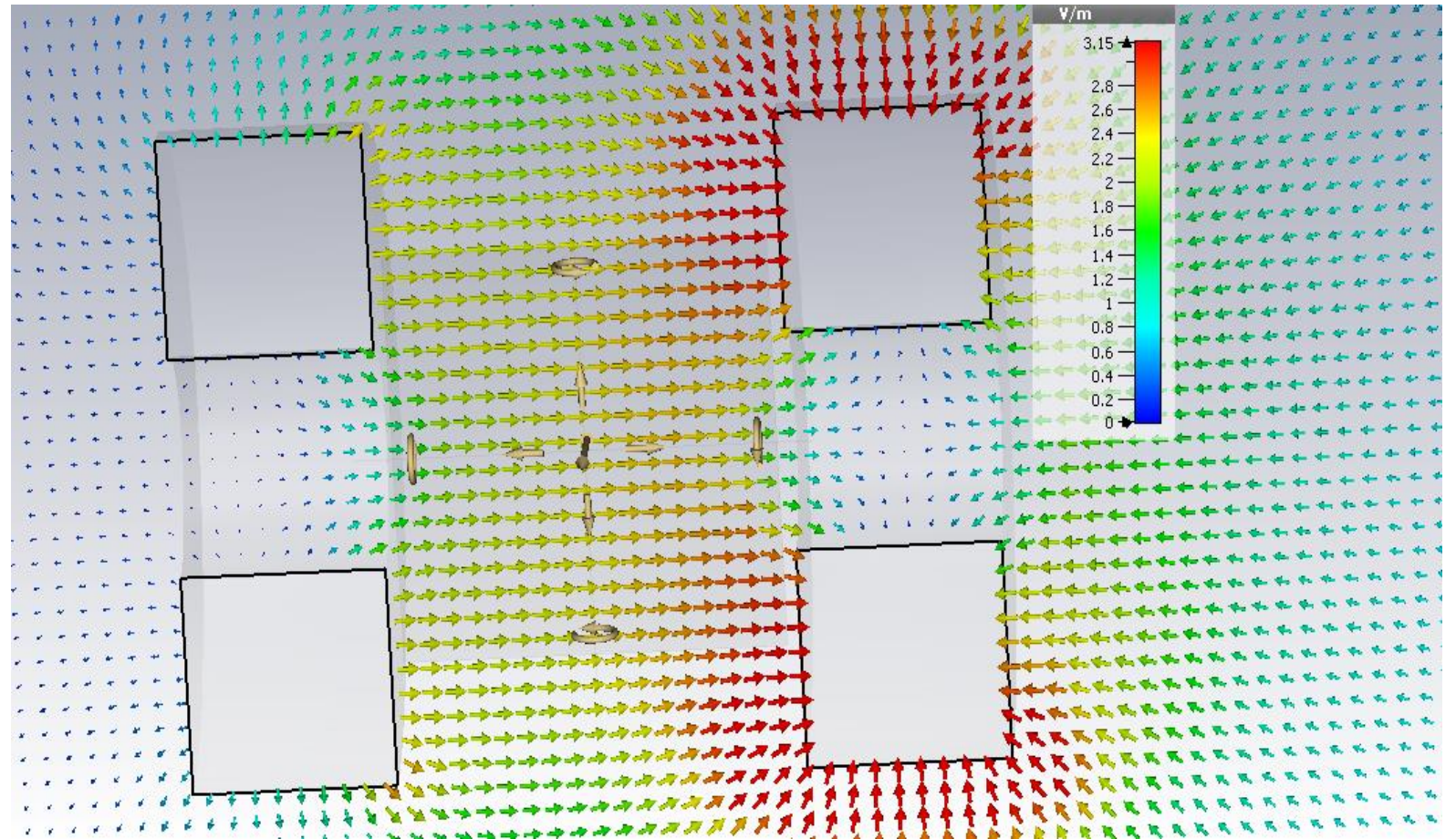
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- Cutting out rings



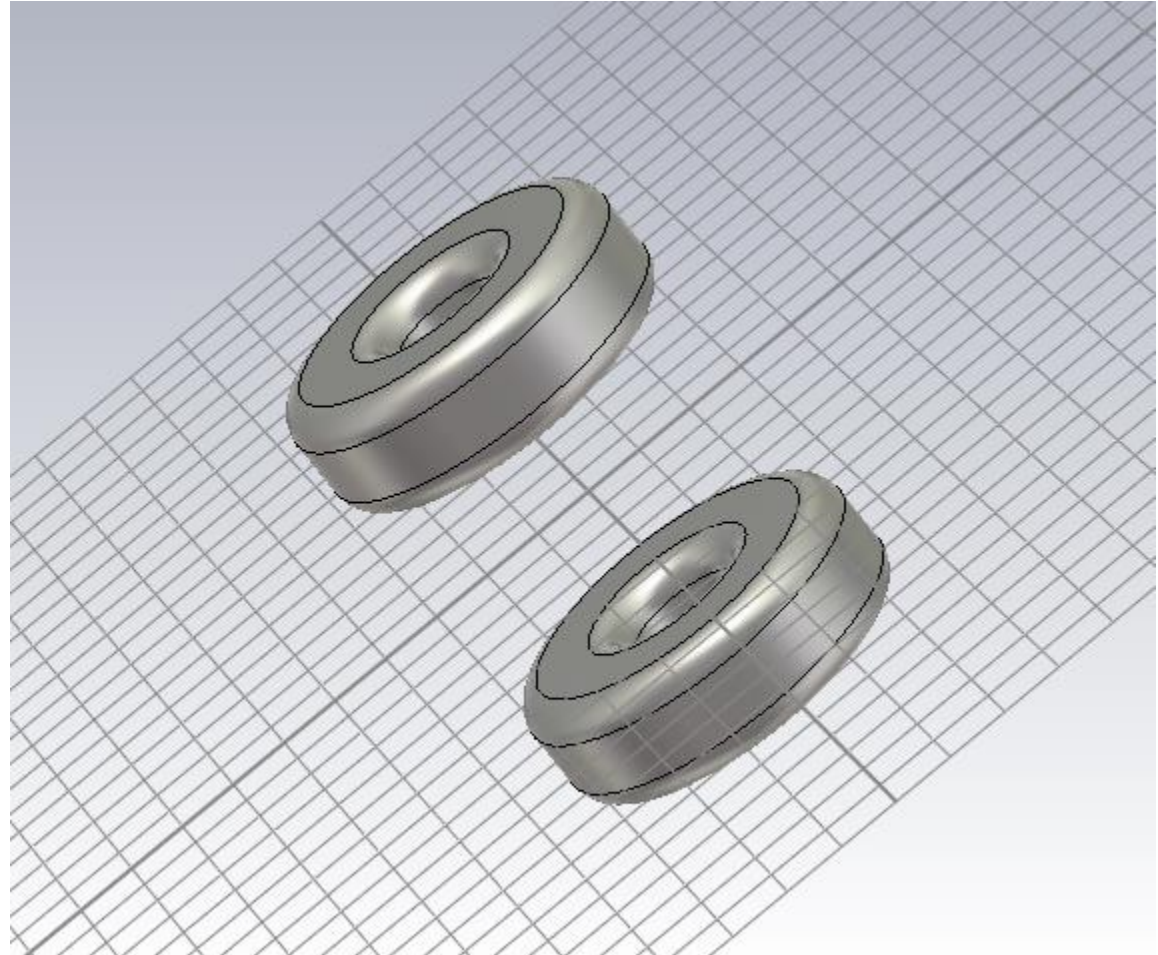
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- Electric field
- Two opposite ring plates



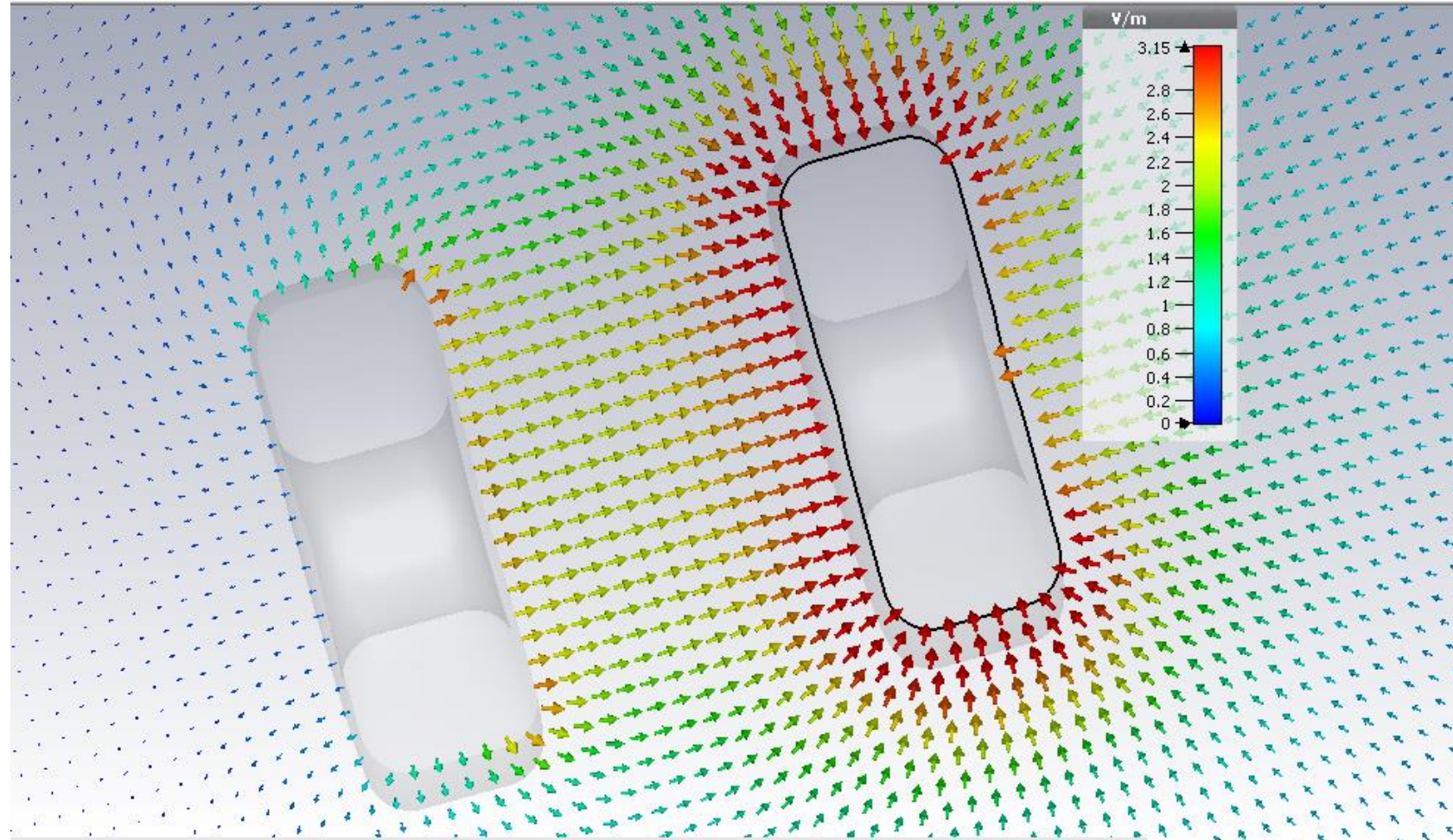
Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- Rounding off the edges



Step by Step modelling of an electrostatic accelerator

- Electric field
- Two opposite ring plates
- Rounded edges

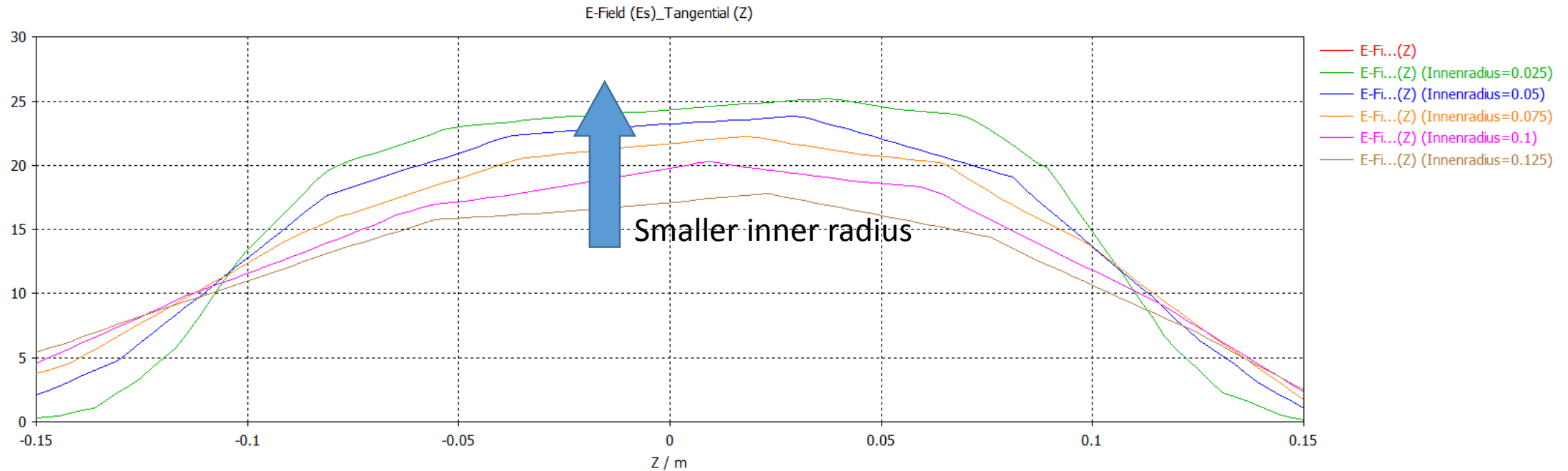


Optimizing the electrostatic accelerator

(Adjustment of the previous to realistic Numbers)

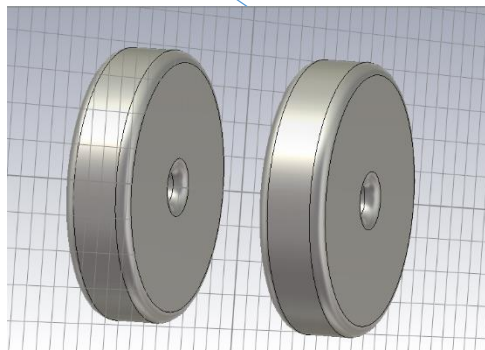
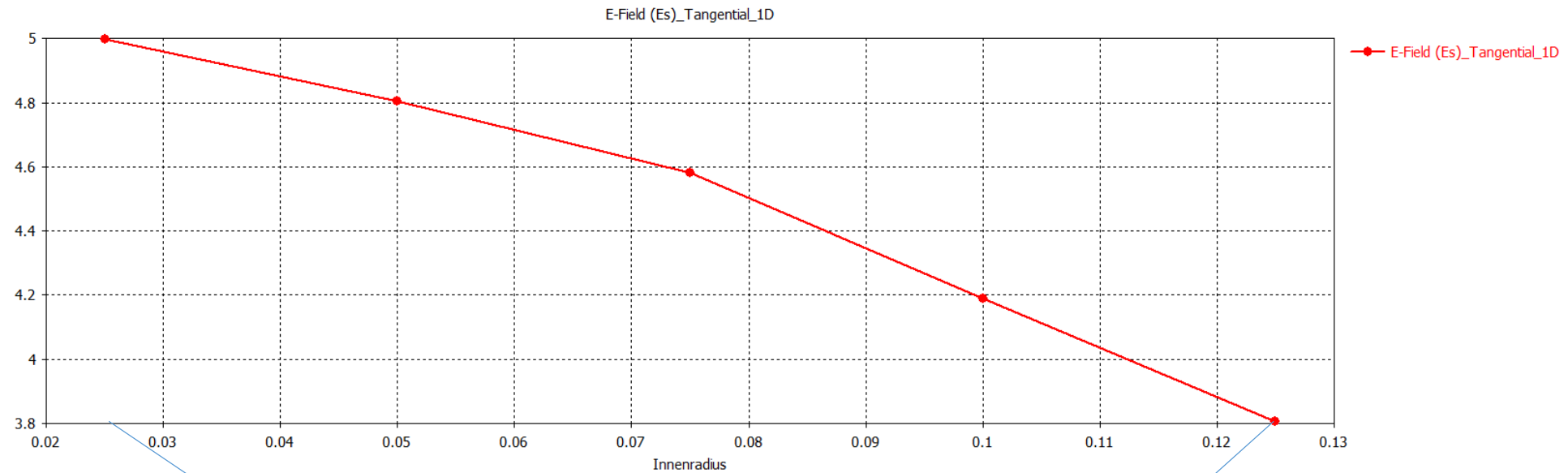
- Changing the inner radius
- Inner radii values from 2.5cm to 12.5cm

Optimizing the electrostatic accelerator

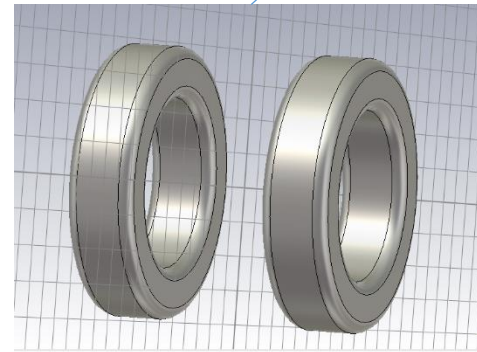


With a decreasing inner radius, the electric field gets stronger in the accelerating gap

Optimizing the electrostatic accelerator



Inner radius 0.025

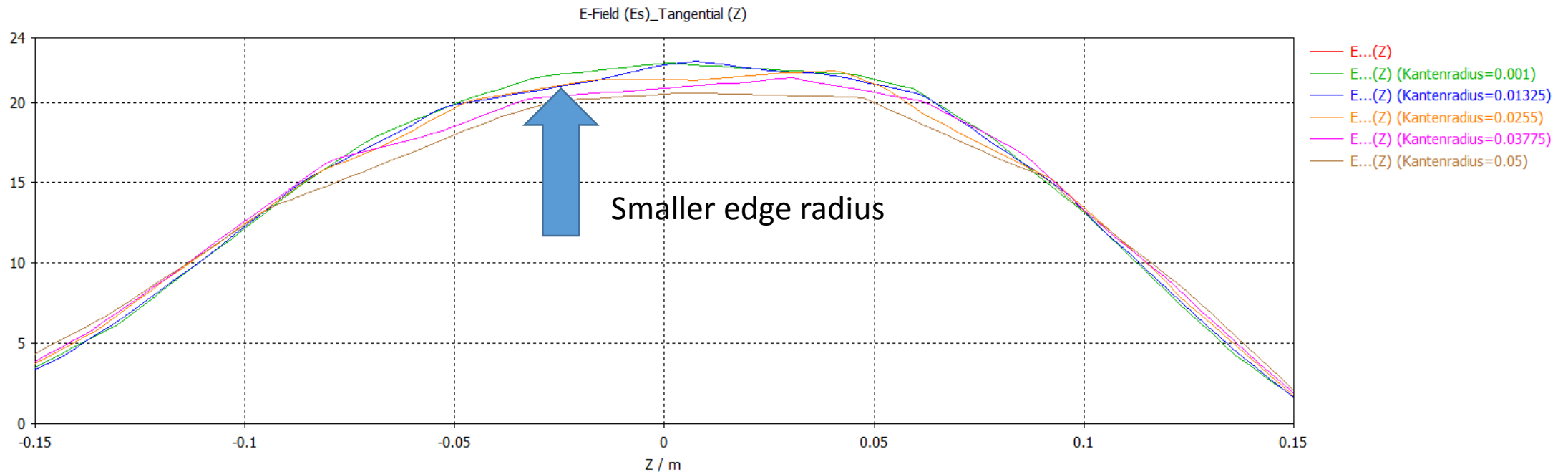


Inner radius 0.125

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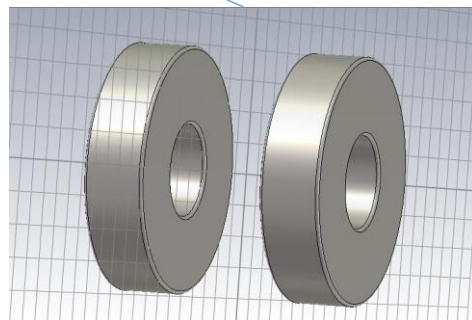
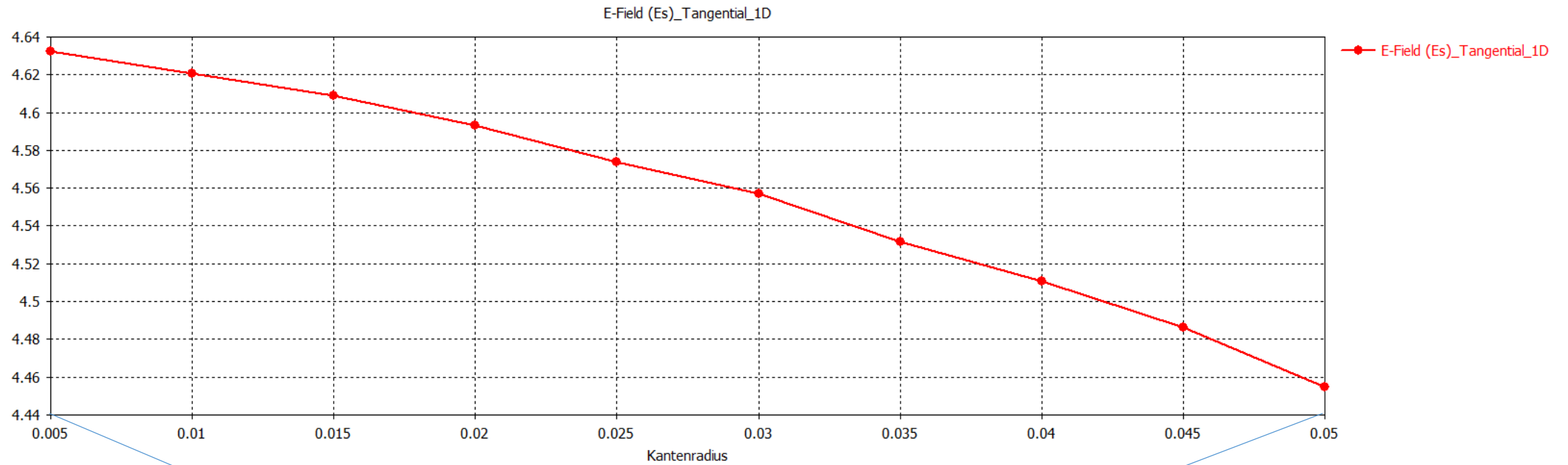
- Changing the edge radius
- Edge radii values from 0.1cm to 5cm

Optimizing the electrostatic accelerator

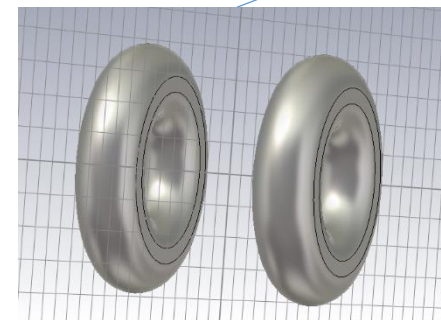


With a decreasing edge radius, the electric field in the accelerating gap gets stronger

Optimizing the electrostatic accelerator



Edge radius 0.005



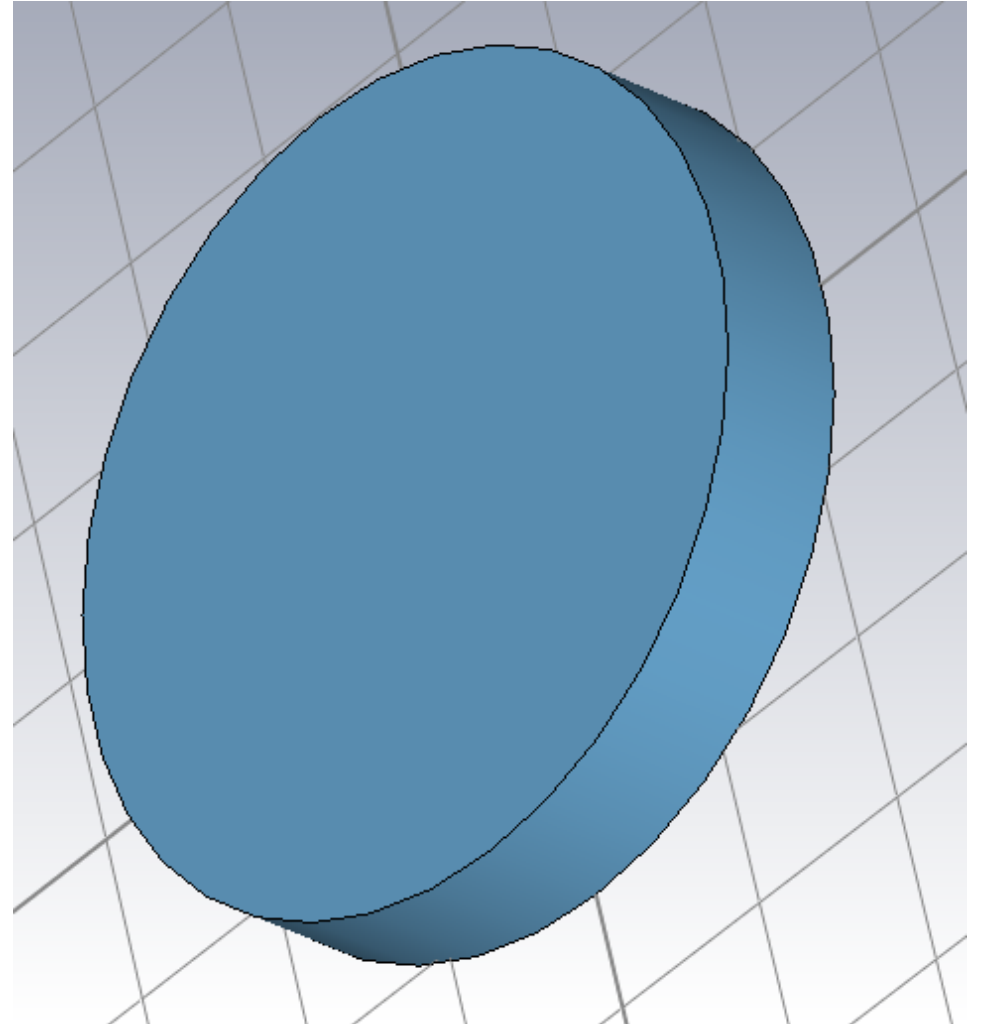
Edge radius 0.05

Modelling of a RF Cavity

- Creating a cylinder made of copper
- Inner domain is made of vacuum
- Radius of the cylinder is adjusted to a frequency of 1GHz

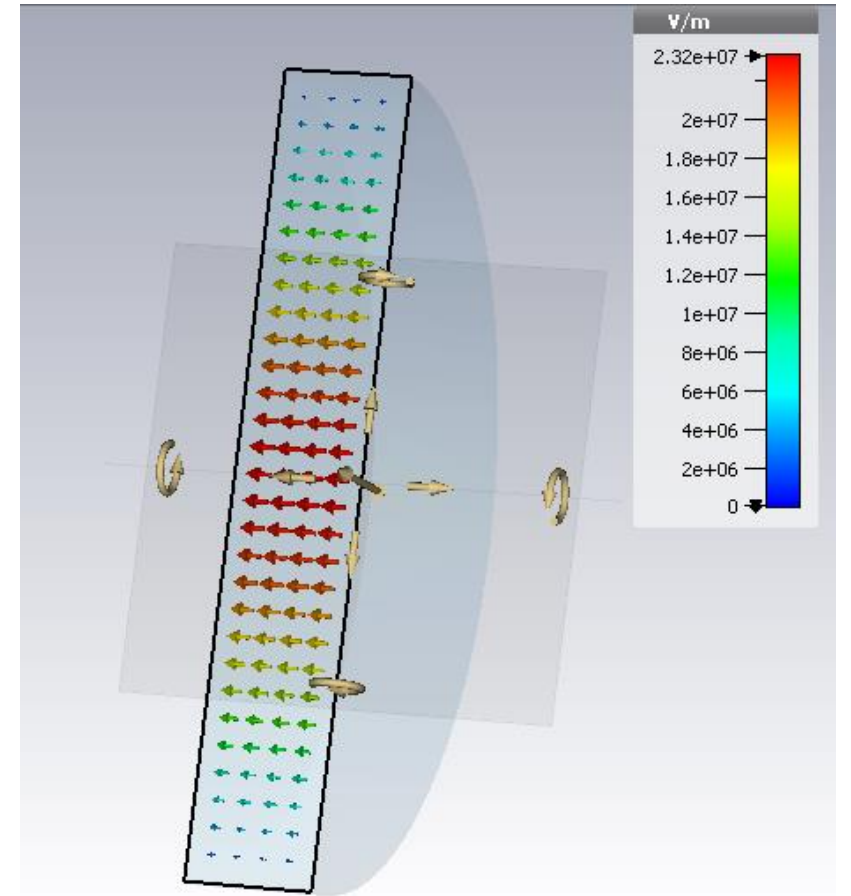
$$\rightarrow f_0 = c * \chi_{01} / 2\pi r$$

χ is the first null of the Bessel function



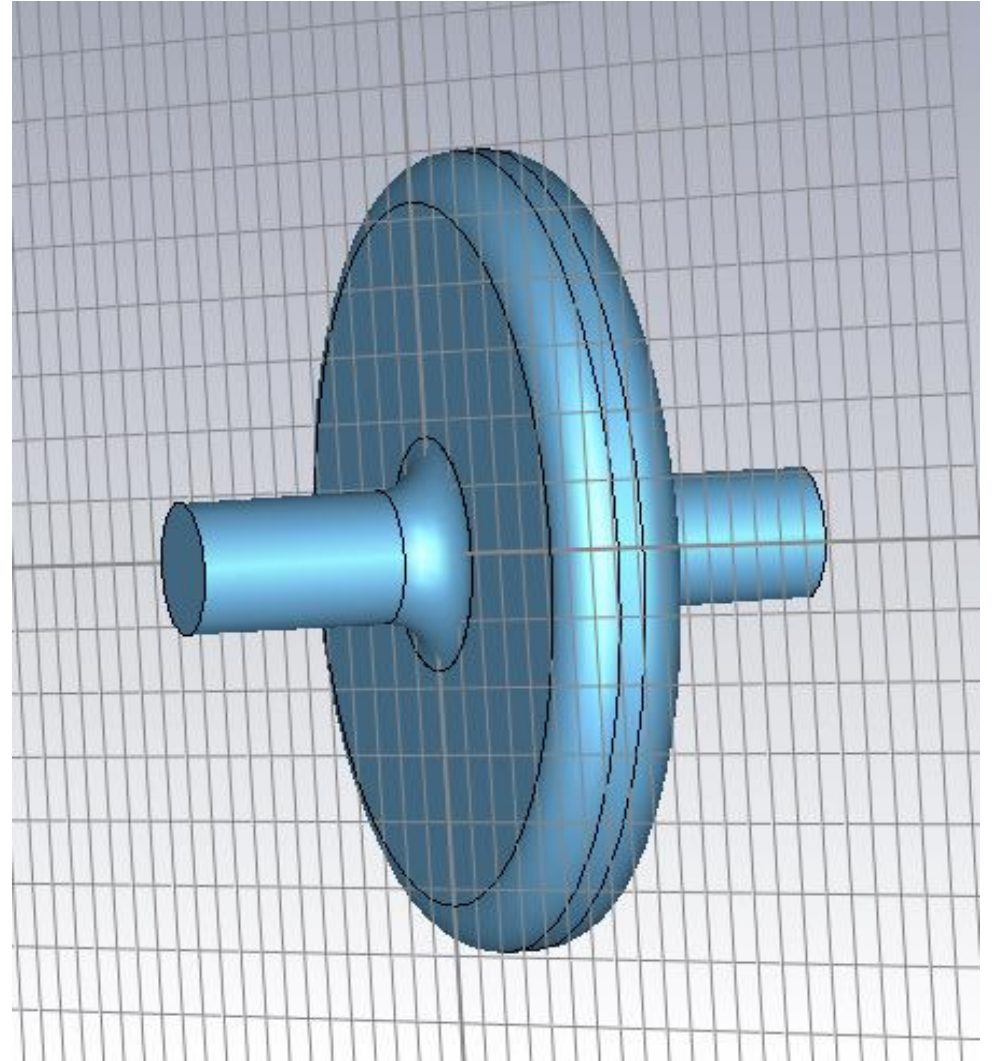
Modelling of a RF Cavity

- Electric field
- Cavity with copper shell and vacuum



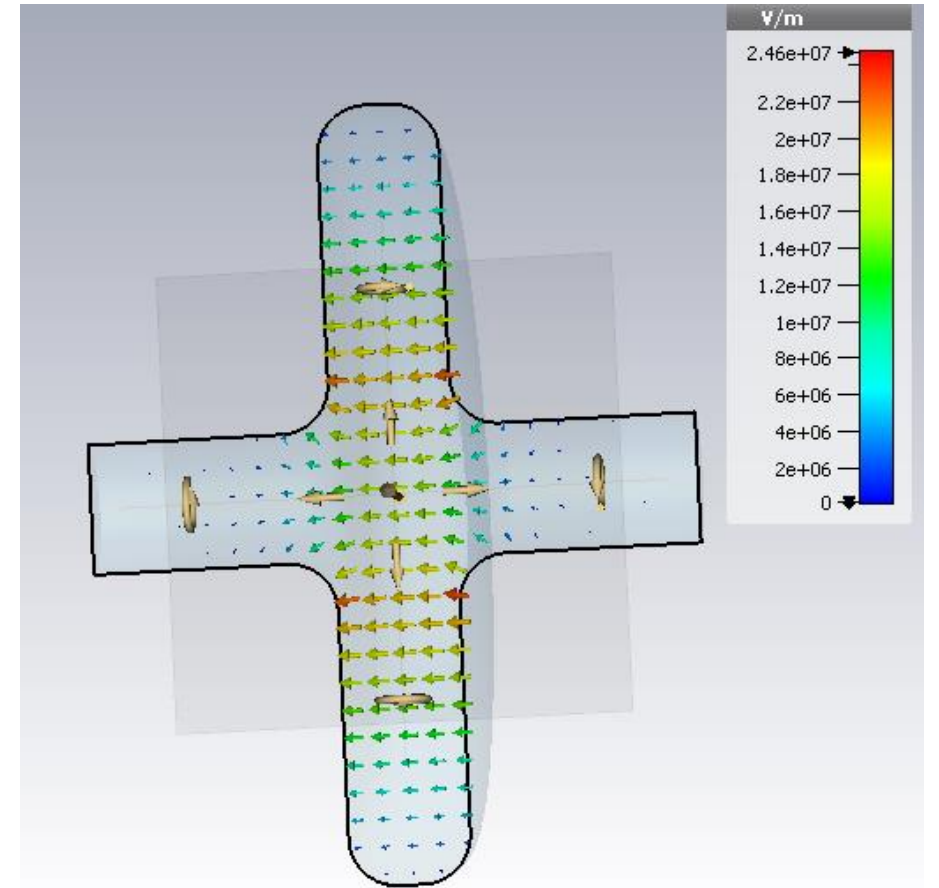
Modelling of a RF Cavity

- Creating a thinner, longer cylinder
→ Acting as beam pipe
- Edges are rounded off

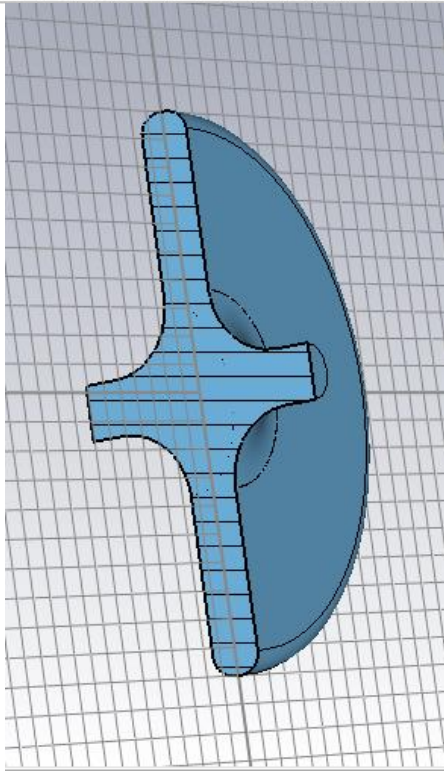
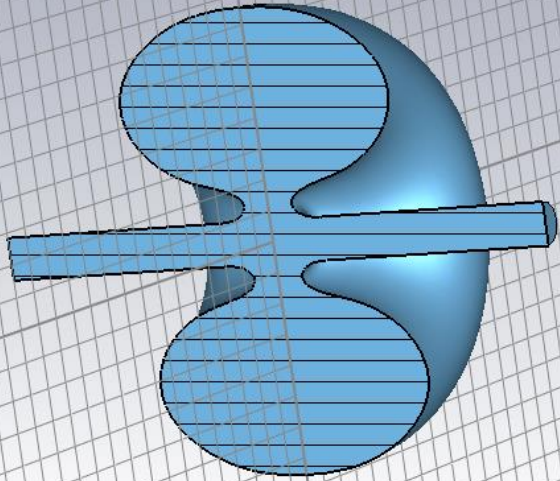


Modelling of a RF Cavity

- Electric field
- Cavity with cylinder through middle



Comparison of different aspects between a flat and an elliptic cavity



	Flat Cavity	Elliptic Cavity
R over Q (Ohm)	60.418	286.096
Q-Factor	12000	17000
Frequency GHz	0.6	1
Surface Emission (E_{\max}/E_{acc})	1.91	3.79
Magnetic quench (mT/(MV/m))	4.125	2.27

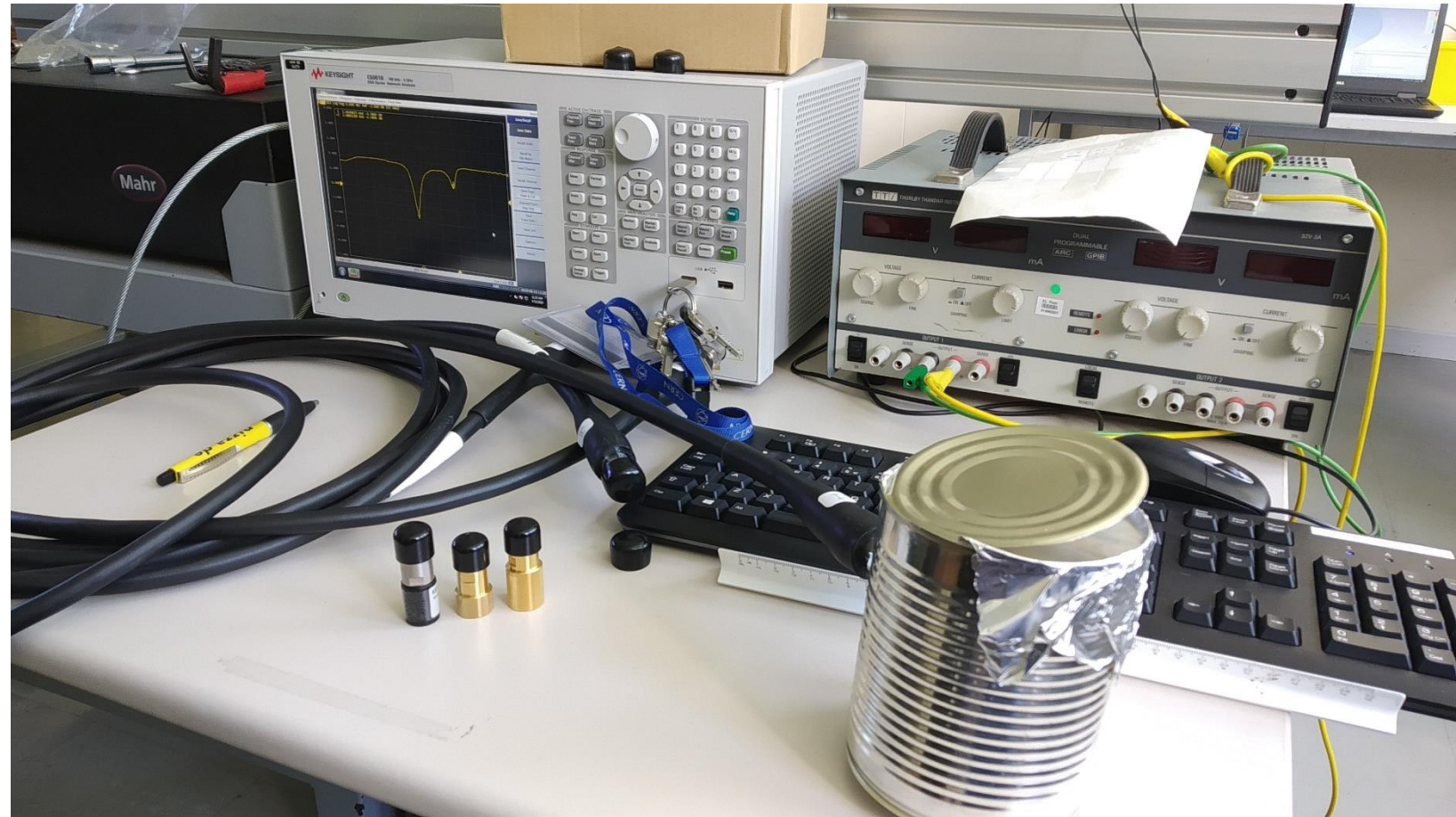
Experiment with soup can

- Installation of an input coupler inside of the can
→ Magnetic loop antenna
- Antenna will be aligned to the direction of the magnetic field of the desired mode

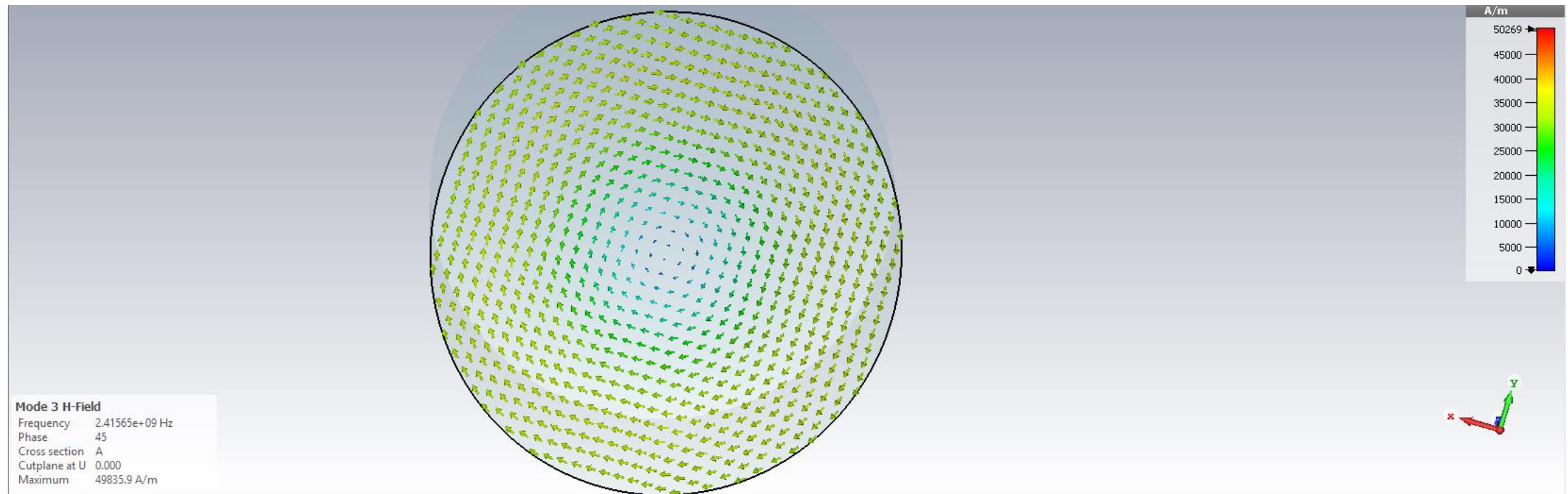


Experiment with soup can

- Open side of the can is covered with aluminium foil
- Coaxial cable is connected to the antenna



Experiment with soup can



- Magnetic field has a vortex shape
- Antenna is adjusted to excite this mode

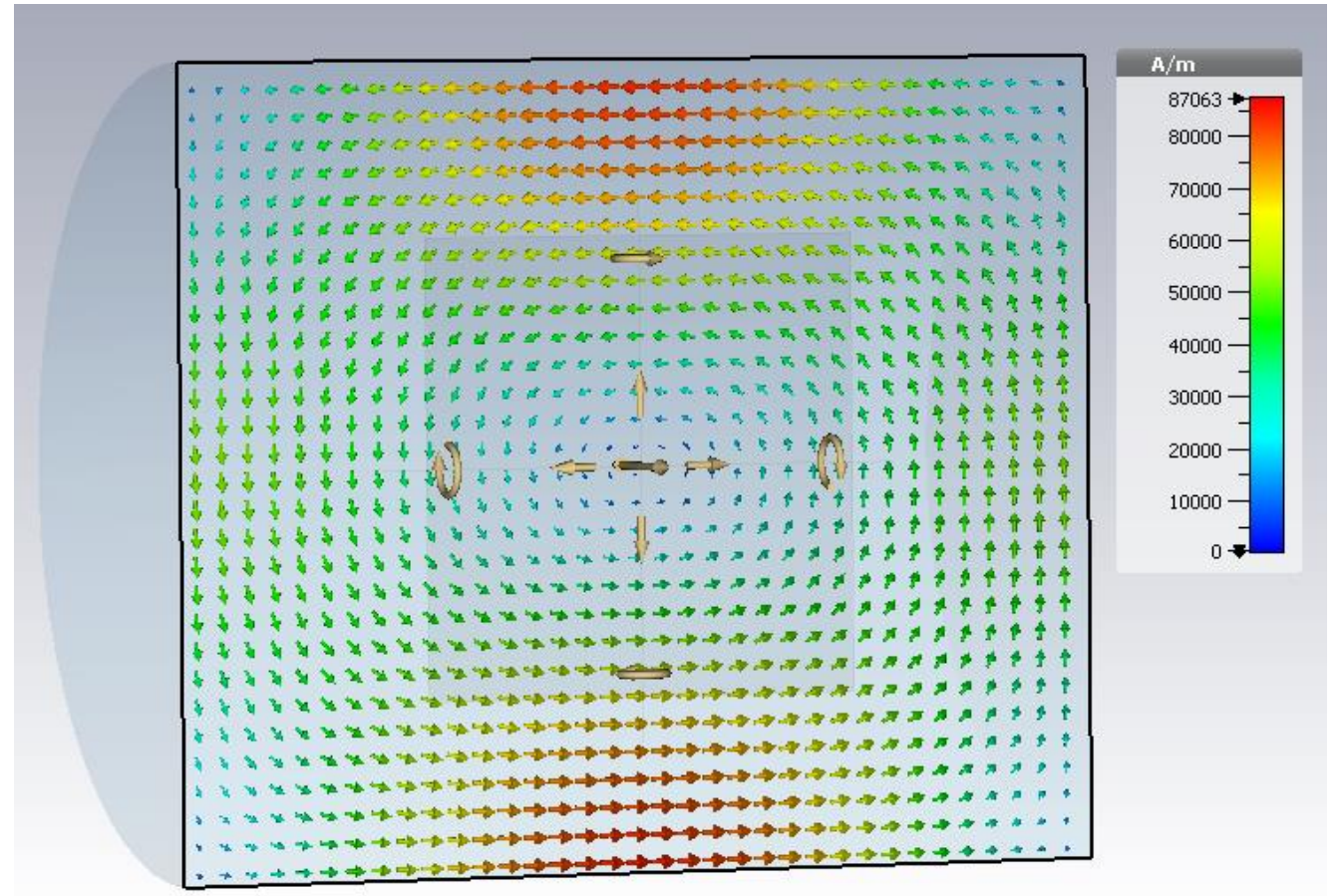


Experiment with soup can

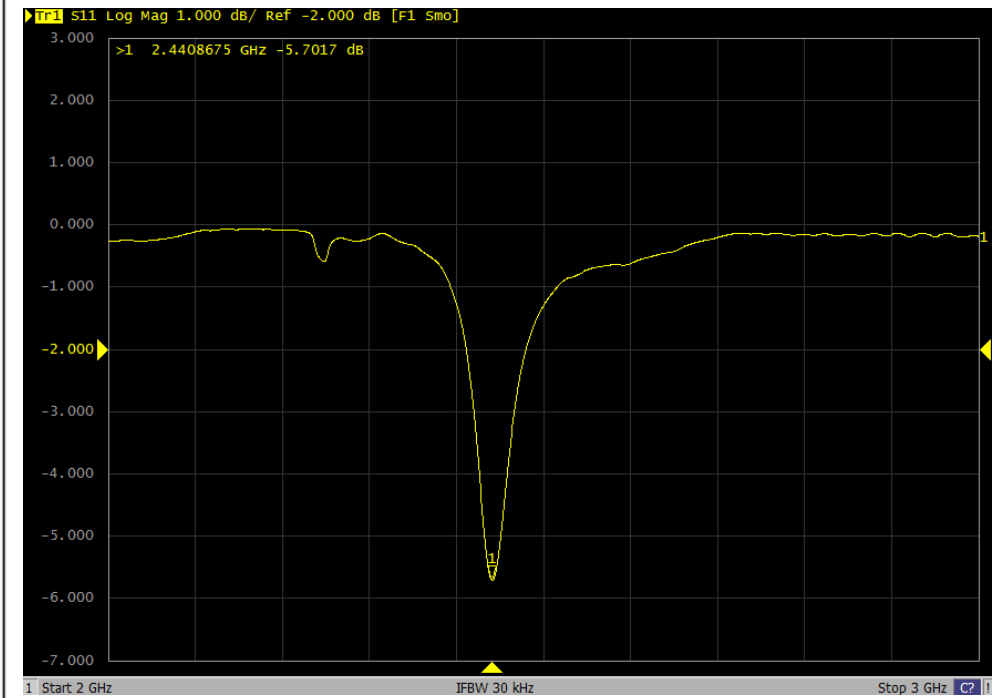
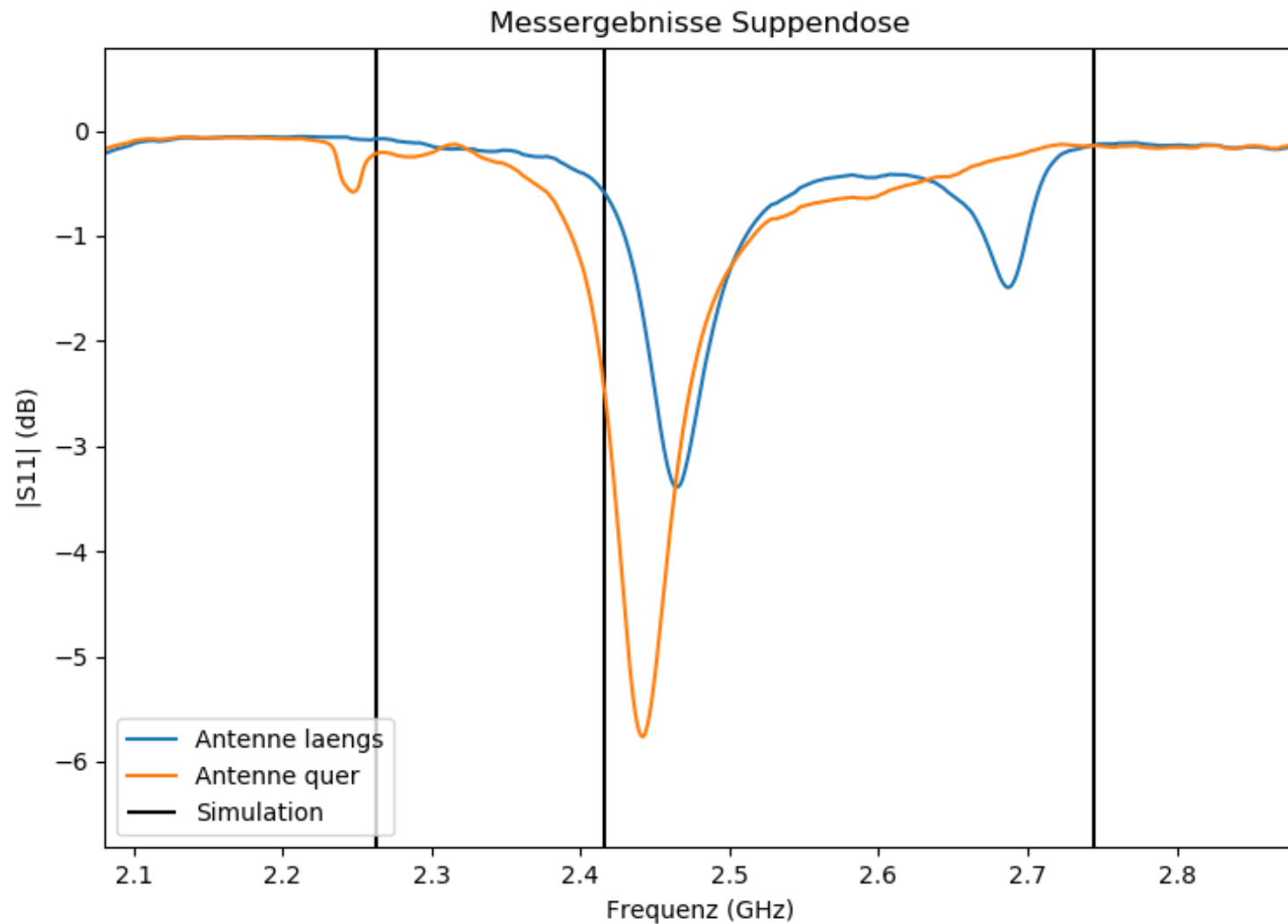
- Magnetic field of the antenna is going through the middle of the two loops

Experiment with soup can

- Repetition of the experiment
- Antenna will be rotated by 90°
- Now the antenna should excite other modes



Experiment with soup can



Thank you for attention!

Quellen

- CST microwave studio

Bessel function

