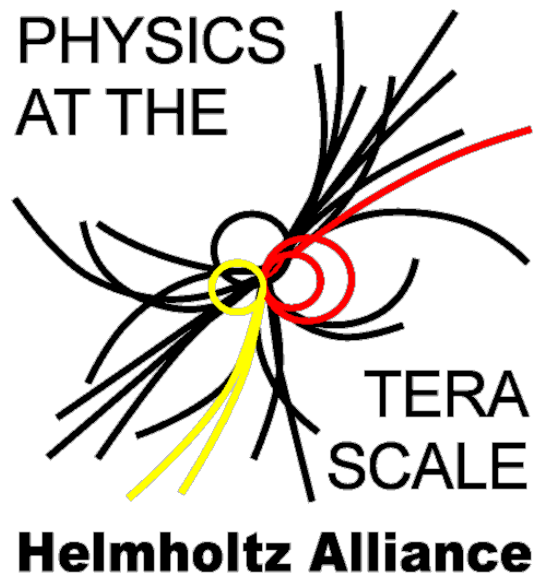


Second Sound as diagnostic tool for SCRF cavities

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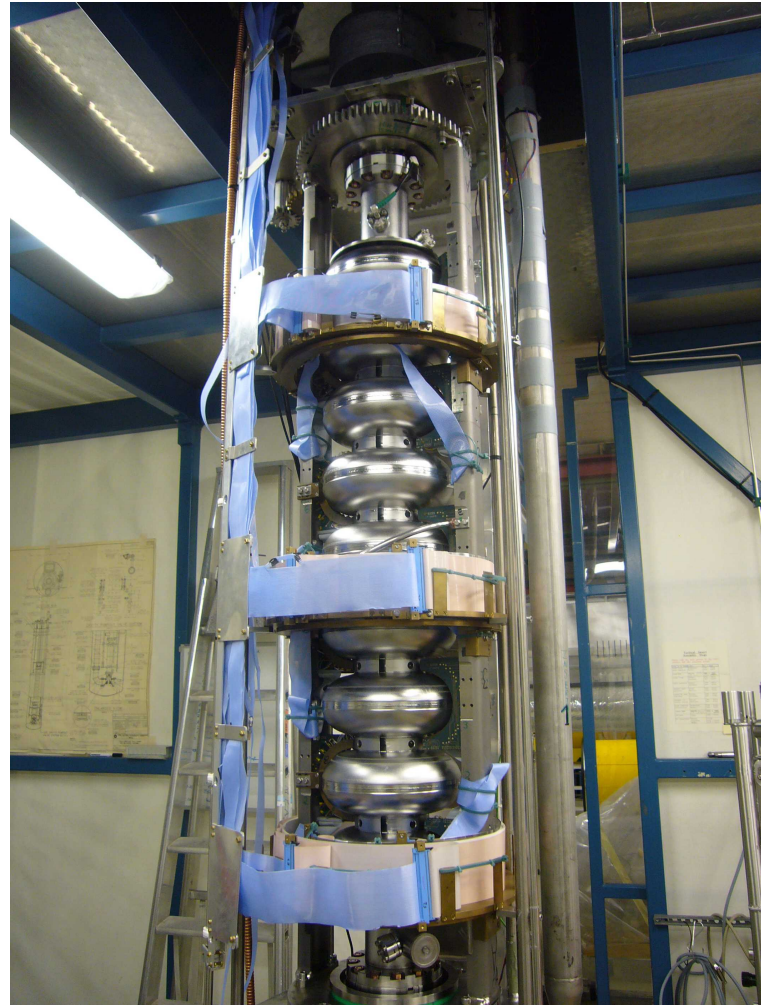
Current detection of quench location

> Quench

- Thermal breakdown

> Temperature mapping

- Use of temperature dependent resistors
- Common system to locate quench spots
- Complex assembly
- Setup has to be mounted on every single cavity to be tested
- Demand for simpler/faster methods



Second Sound in He II

➤ Two fluid model

- 'normal' liquid helium: density ϱ_n
- 'superfluid' helium: density ϱ_s (Bose-Einstein condensate)

➤ Density $\varrho_{eq} = \varrho_n + \varrho_s$ (a)

➤ Total flux $\vec{j} = \varrho_n \vec{v}_n + \varrho_s \vec{v}_s = 0$

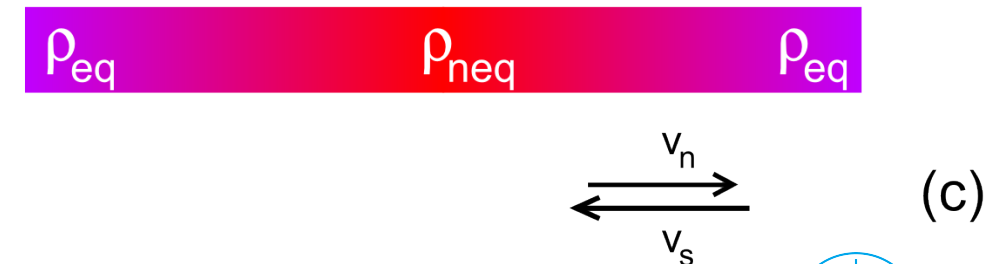
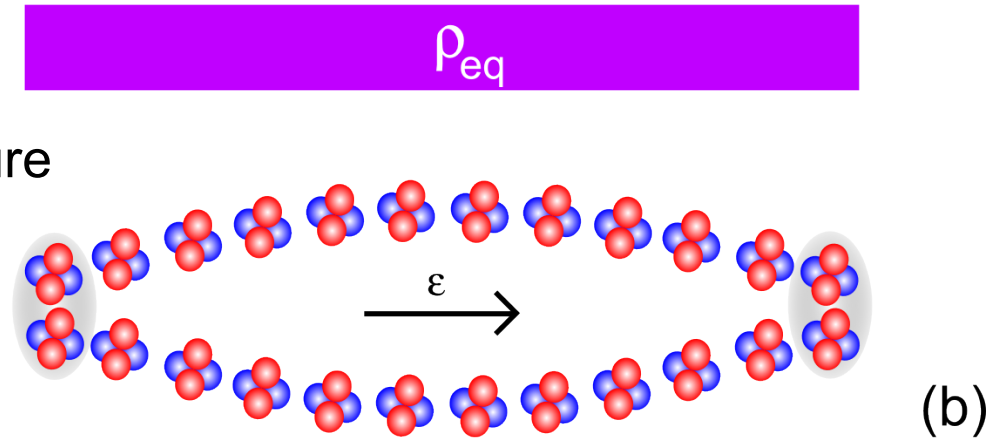
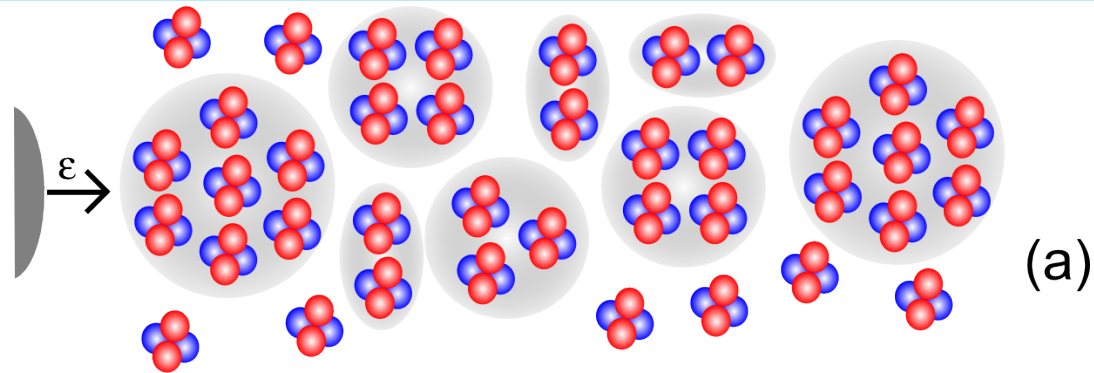
➤ Instantaneous heating: temperature wave (b)

- Absorption: condensate breaks to normal liquid helium

➤ ϱ_n increases & ϱ_s decreases > ϱ_{eq} changes locally to ϱ_{neq}

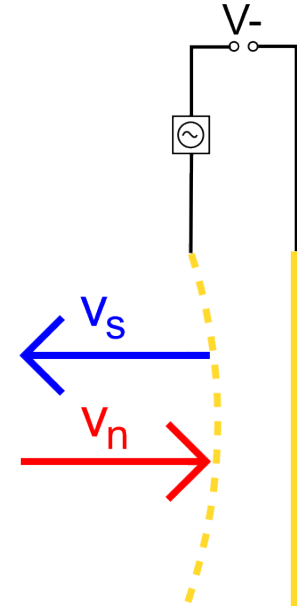
➤ reaching equilibrium requires (c)

$$\vec{v}_n = -c \vec{v}_s$$



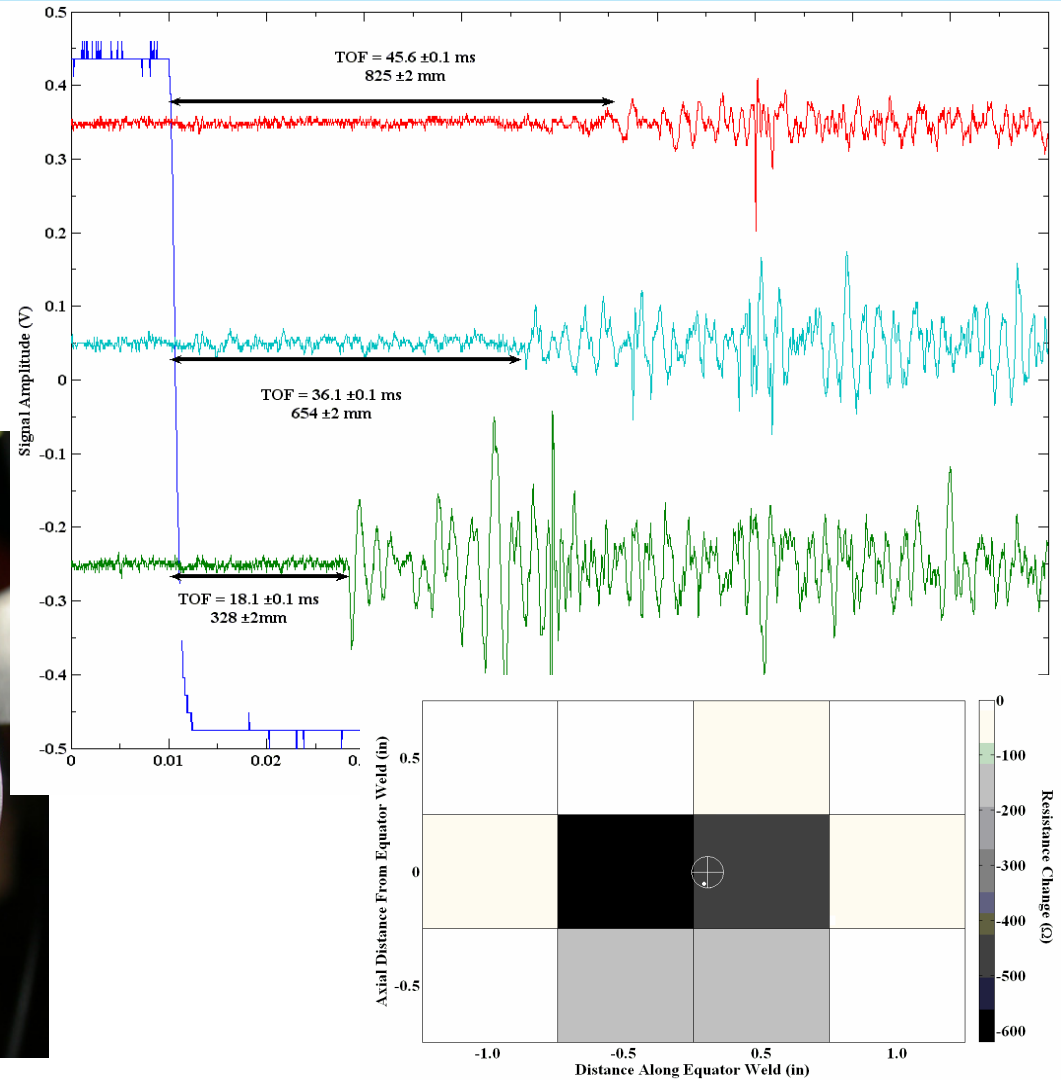
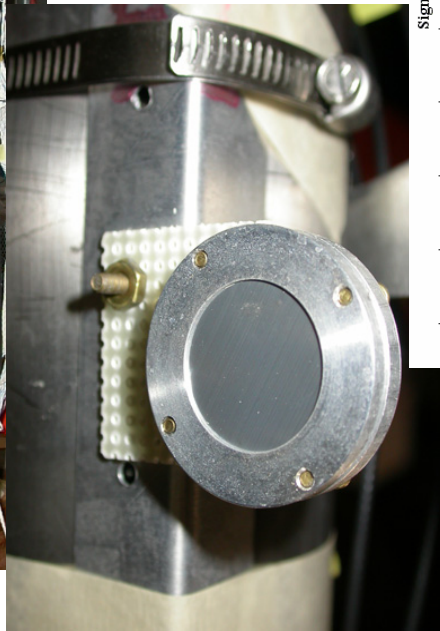
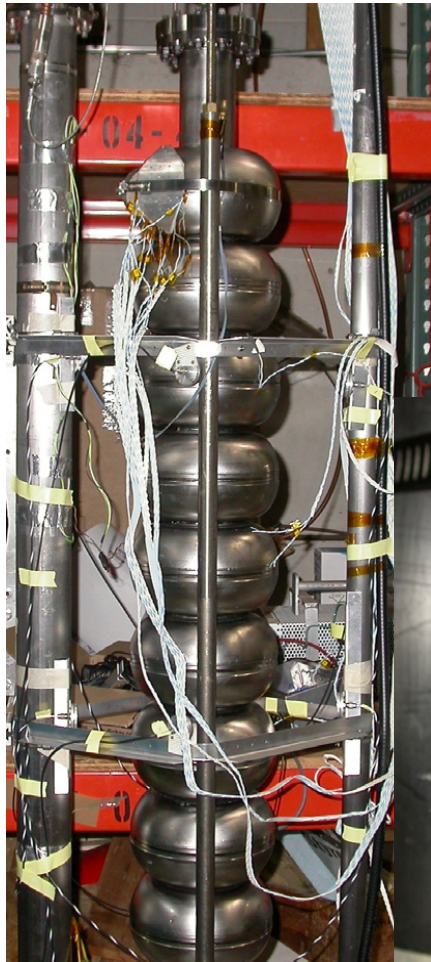
Oscillating Superleak Transducers

- A quenching cavity provides a heat pulse > 2nd Sound
- Transducer consists of a metal plate and a porous diaphragm with a thin layer of gold connected as capacitor
- 2nd sound wave will make the membrane oscillate
- Voltage changes can be measured
- Determination of quench location via triangulation
- A first setup and first measurements have been realized at Cornell University, USA since 2008 ^[1]
- Preparation for testing a similar setup at DESY



[1] Z.A. Conway et al., Oscillating Superleak Transducers for quench detection in superconducting ILC cavities cooled with He-II

Setup and measurements at Cornell University ^[1]



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Calculations for Optimization of OST-Positioning

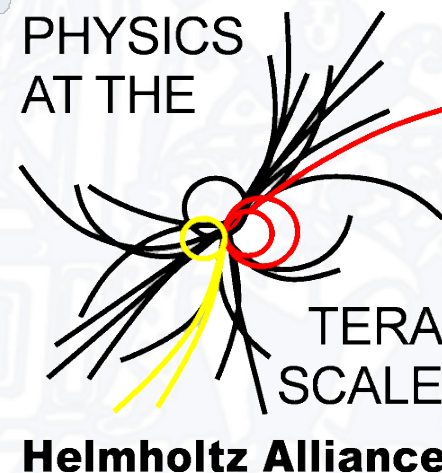
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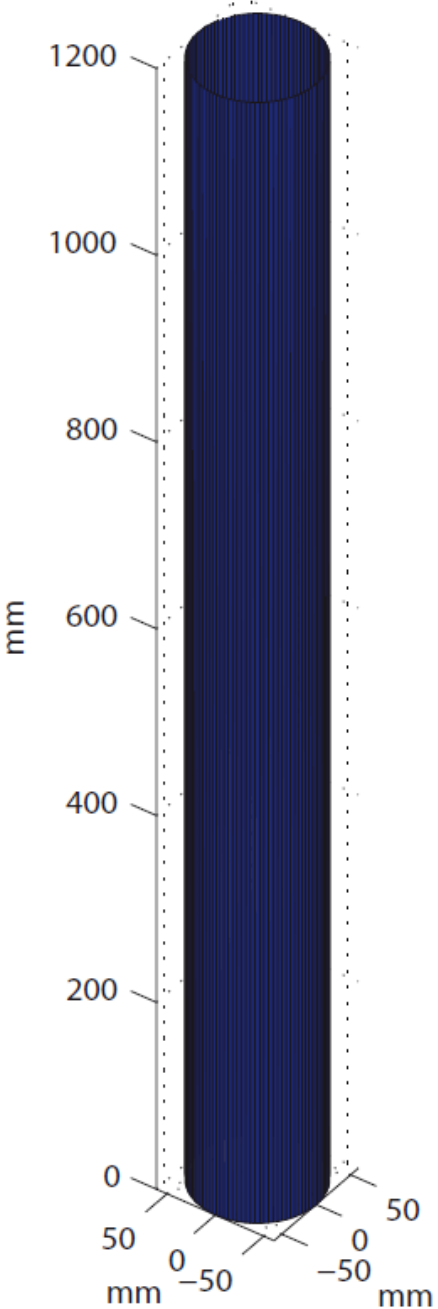
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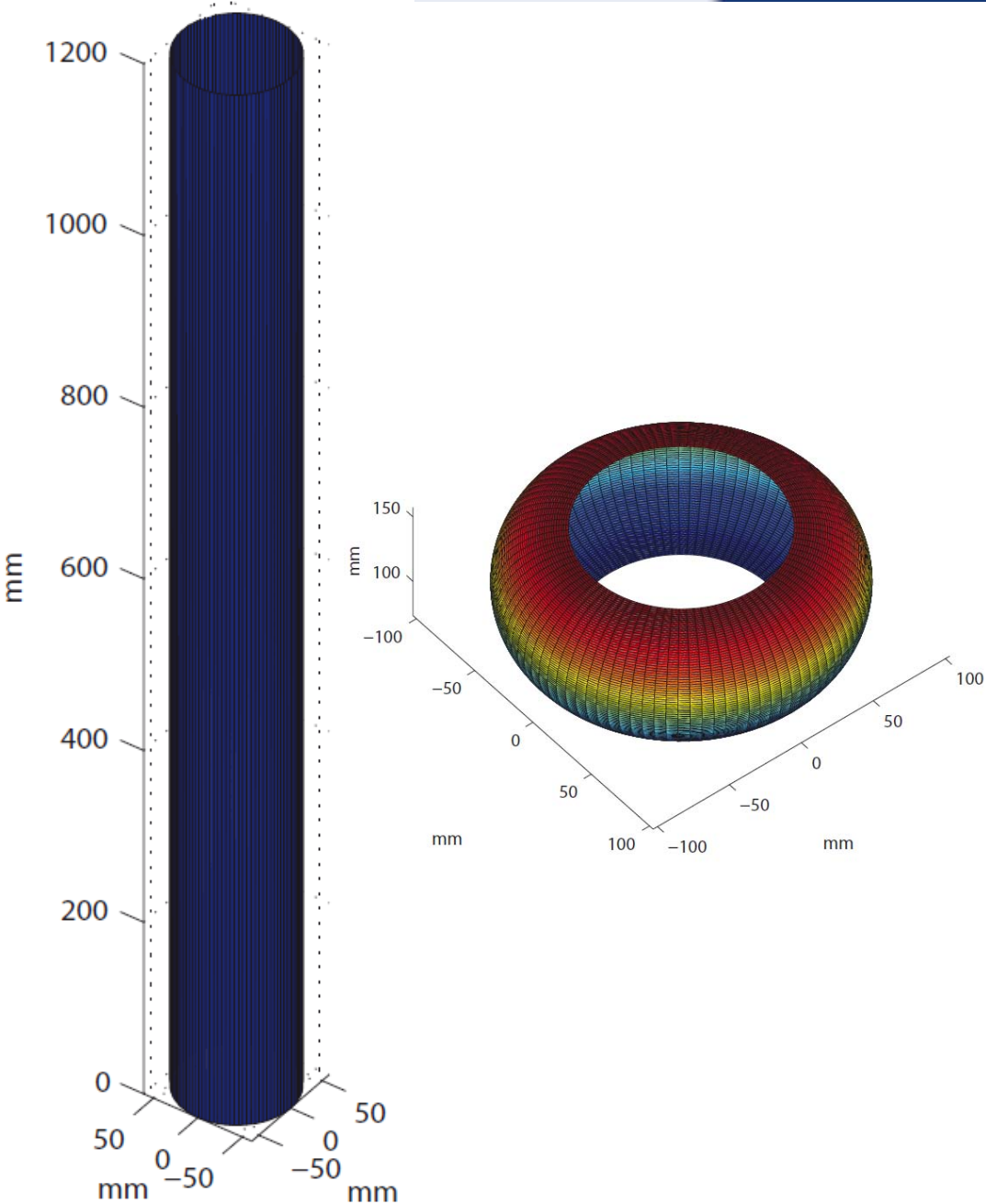
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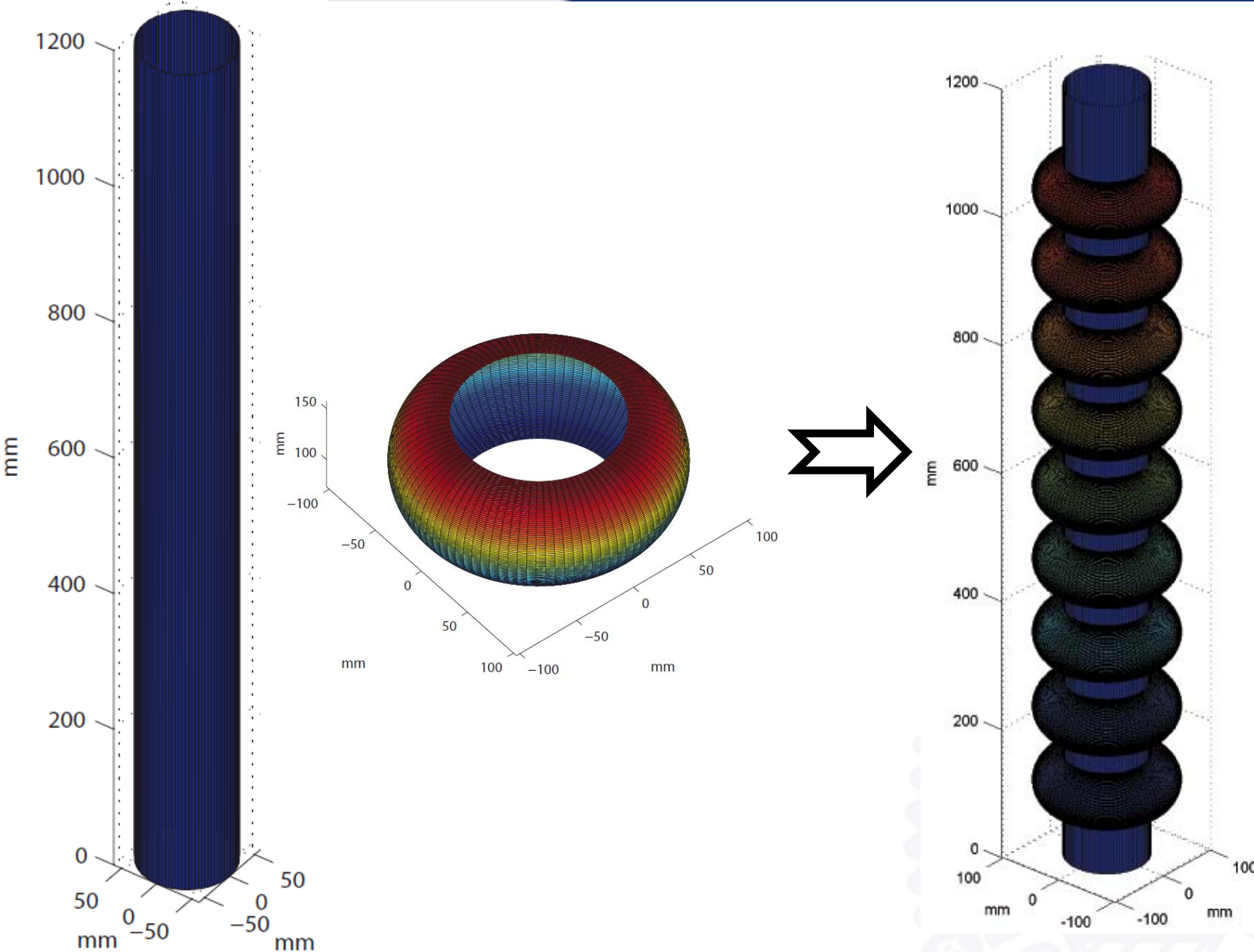
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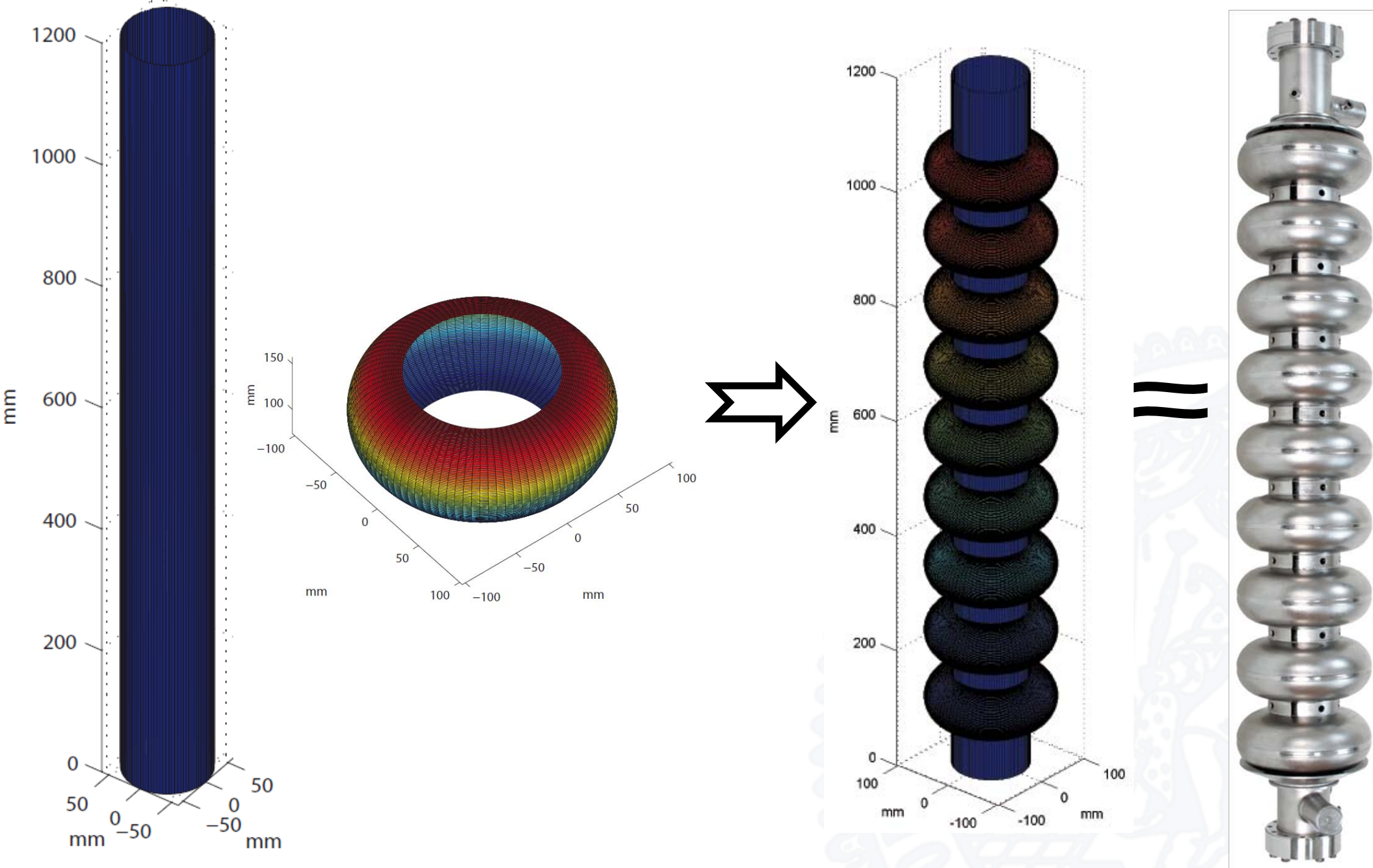
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→ A **brainstorm** in a **sandbox** model







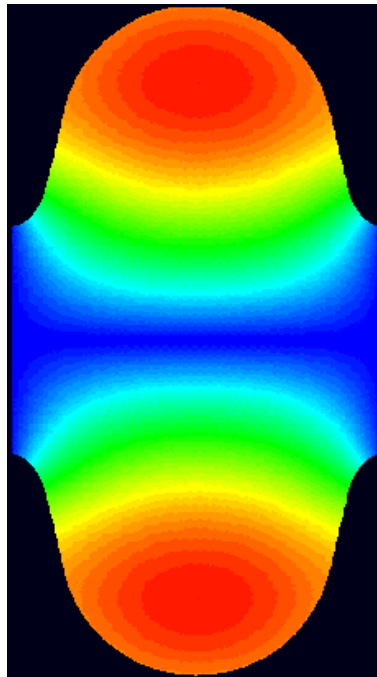


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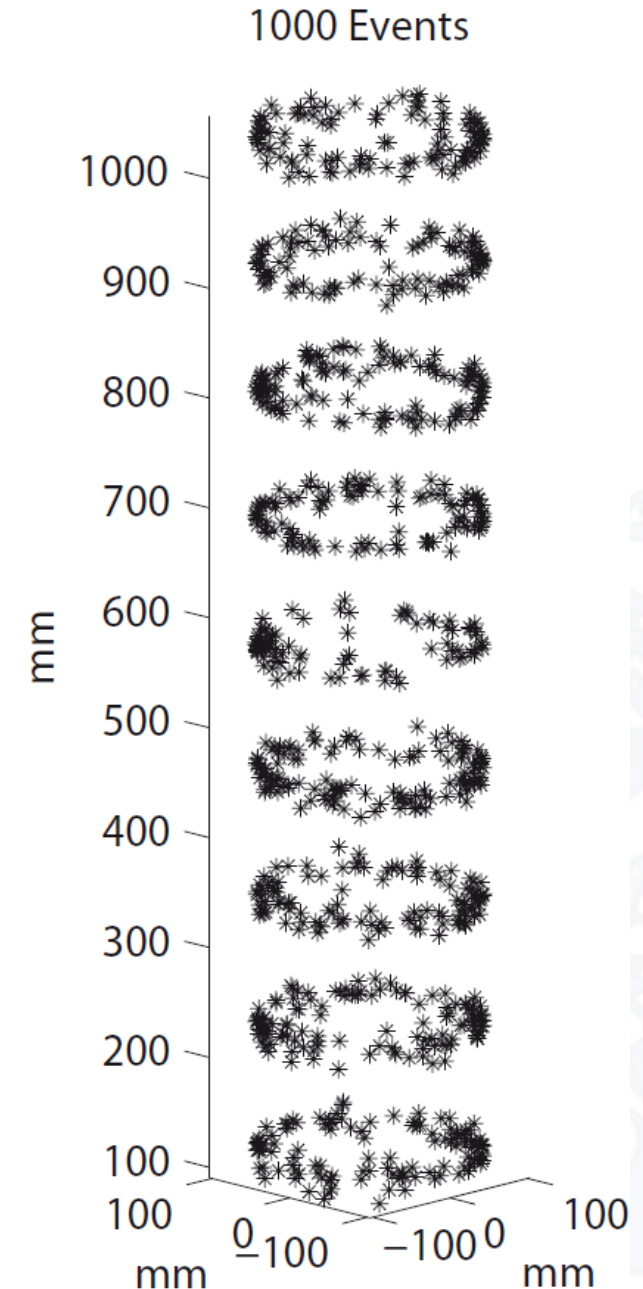
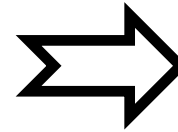
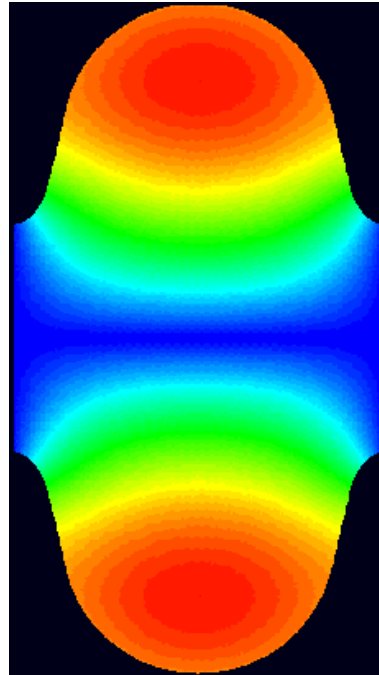


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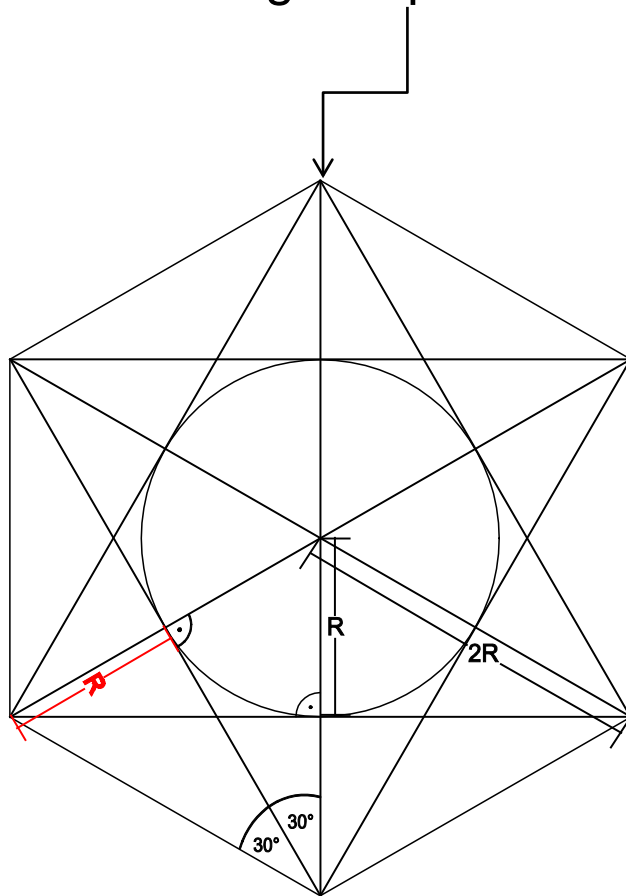


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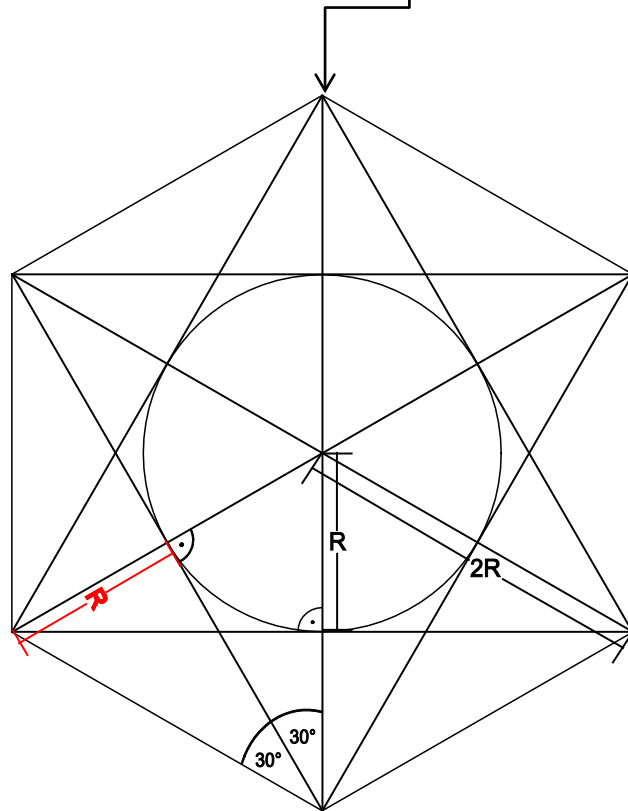
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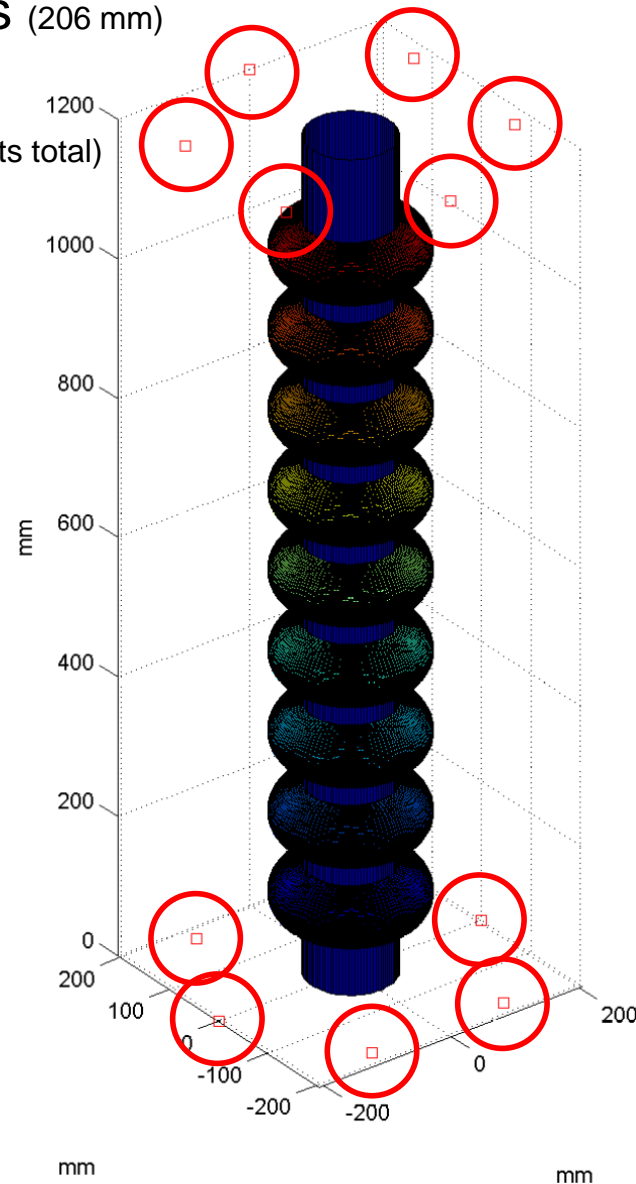
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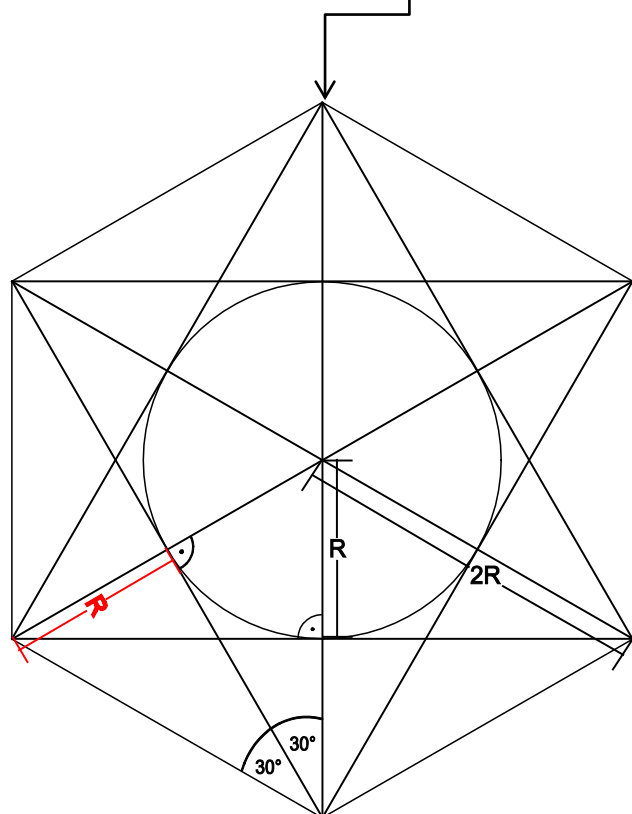


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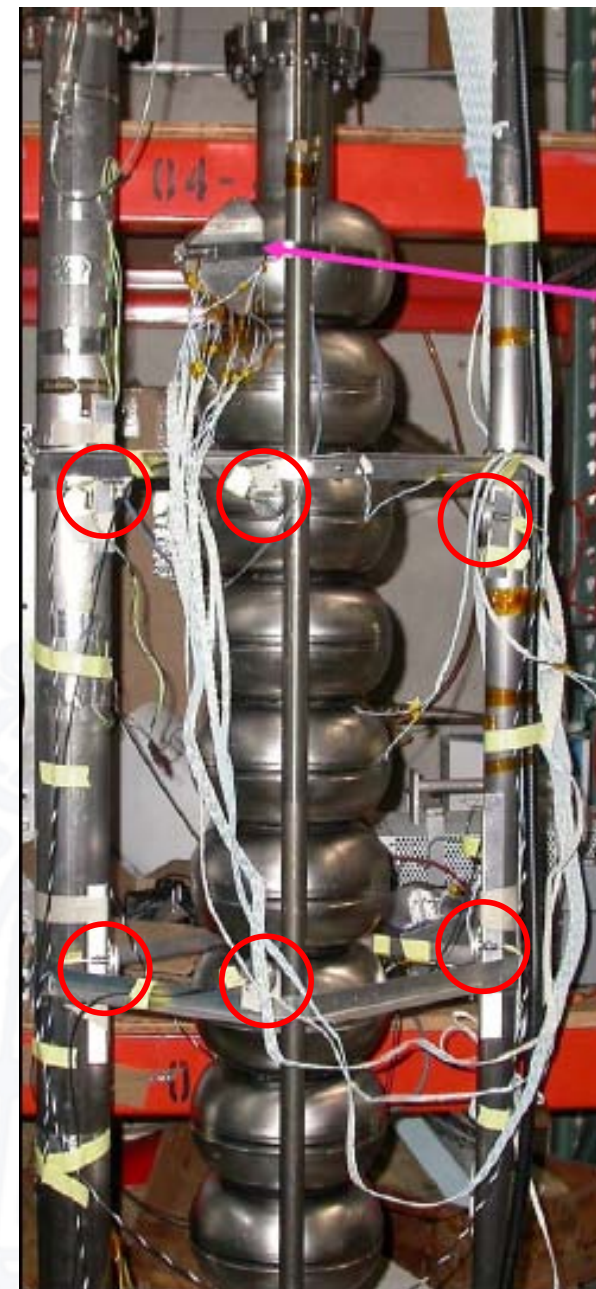
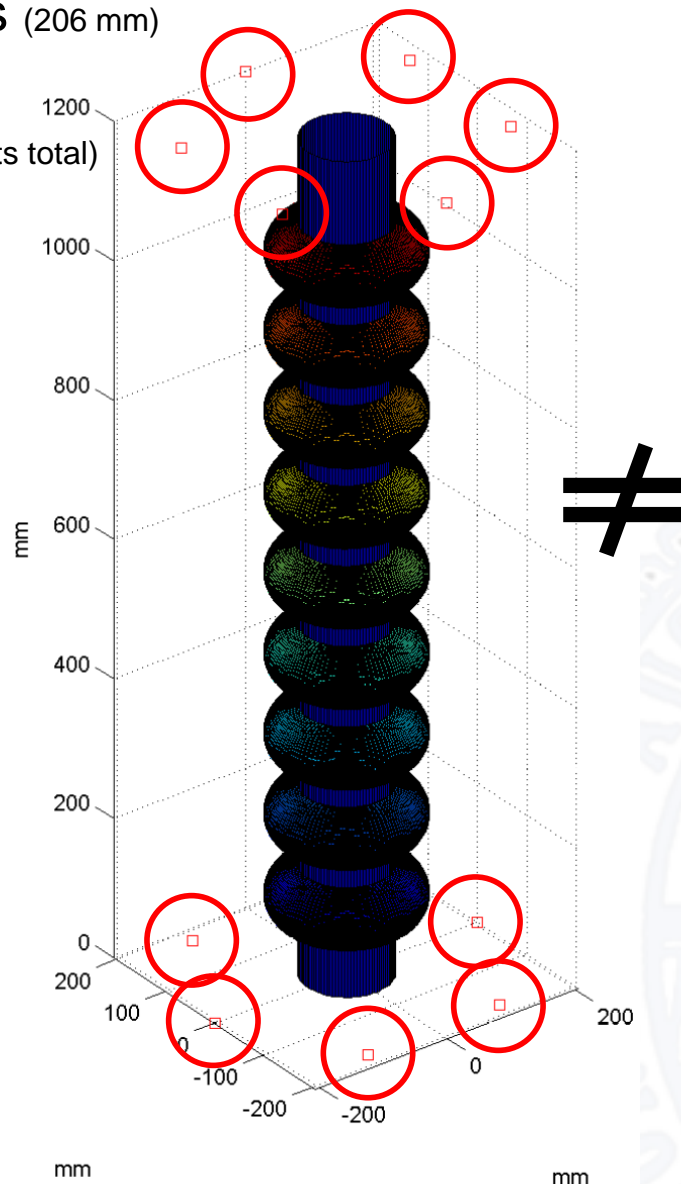


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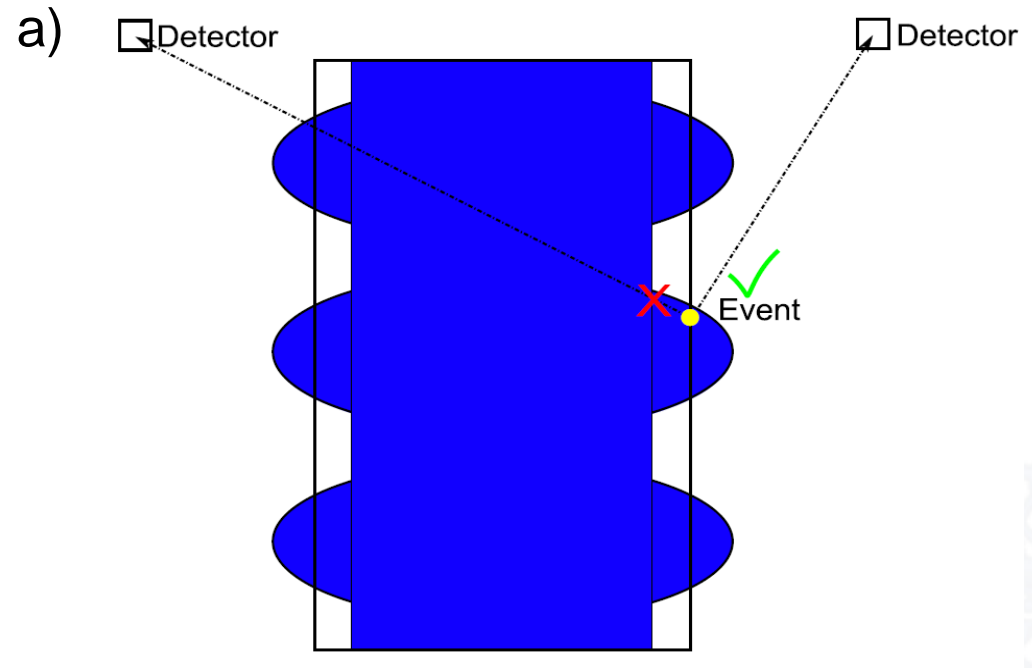
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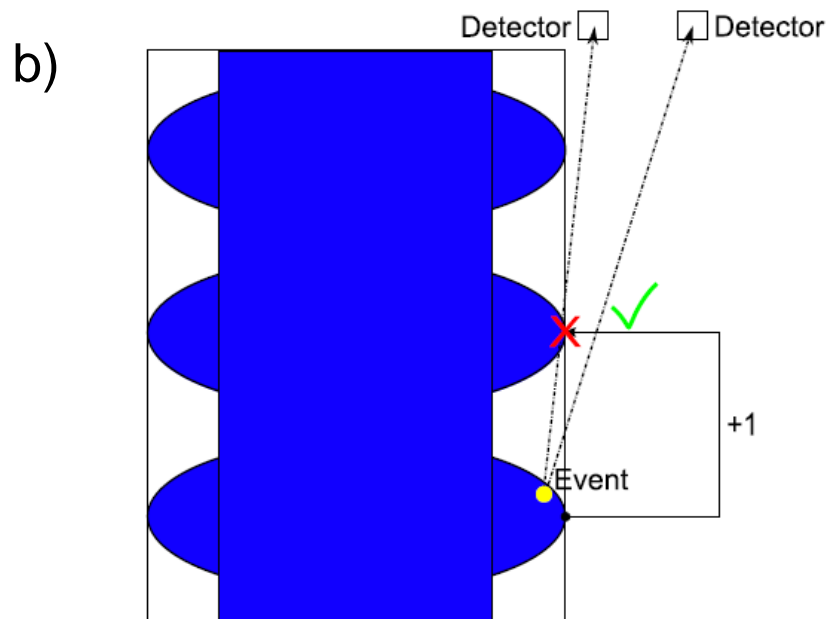
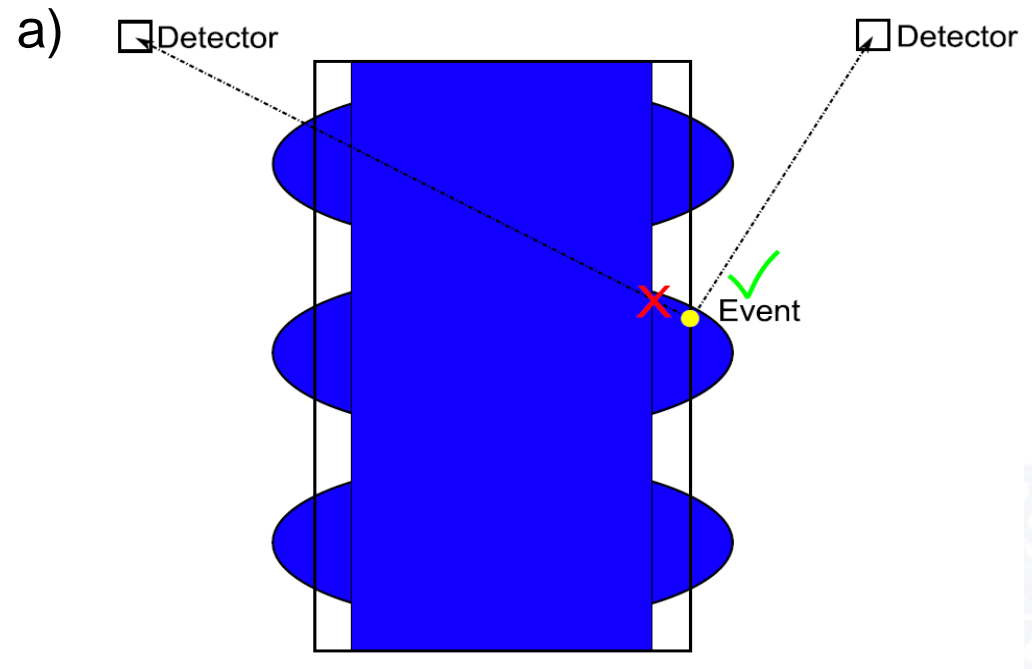
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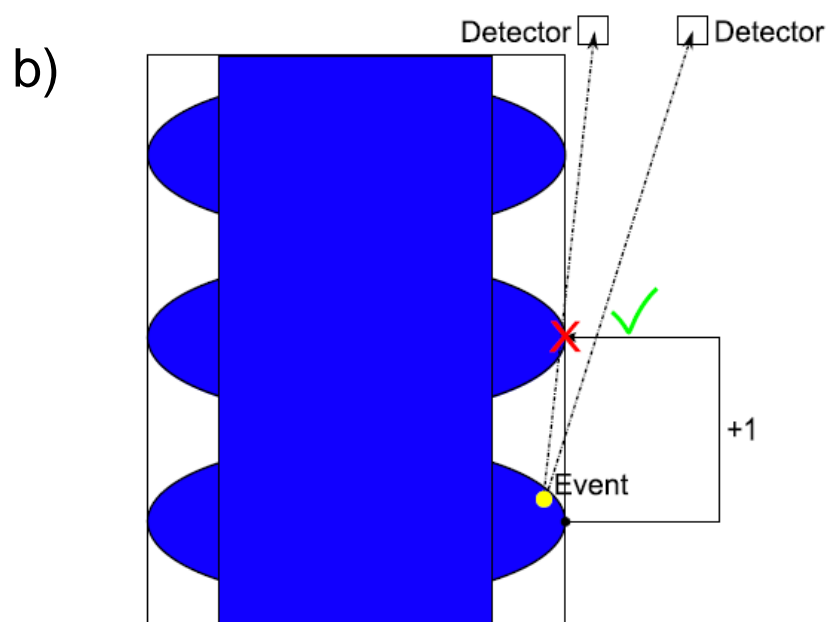
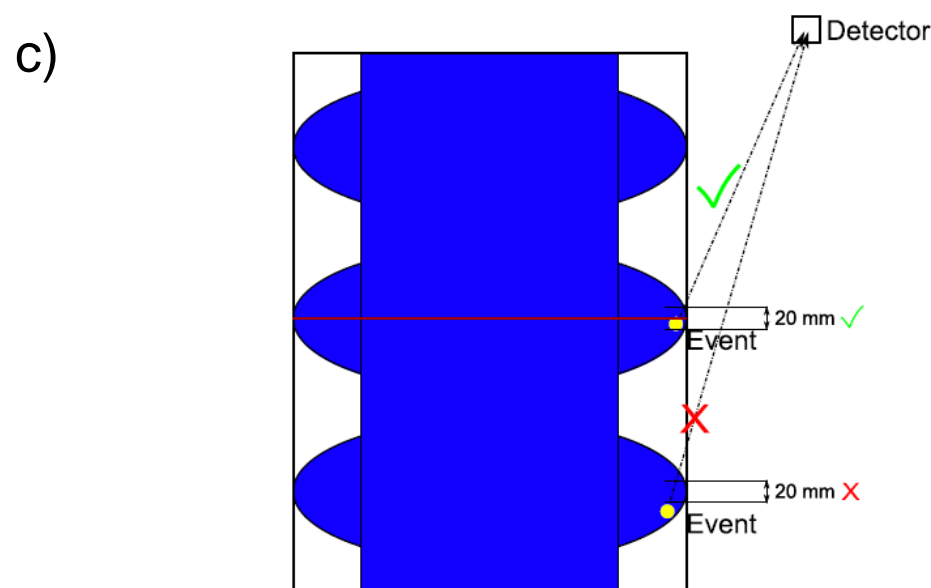
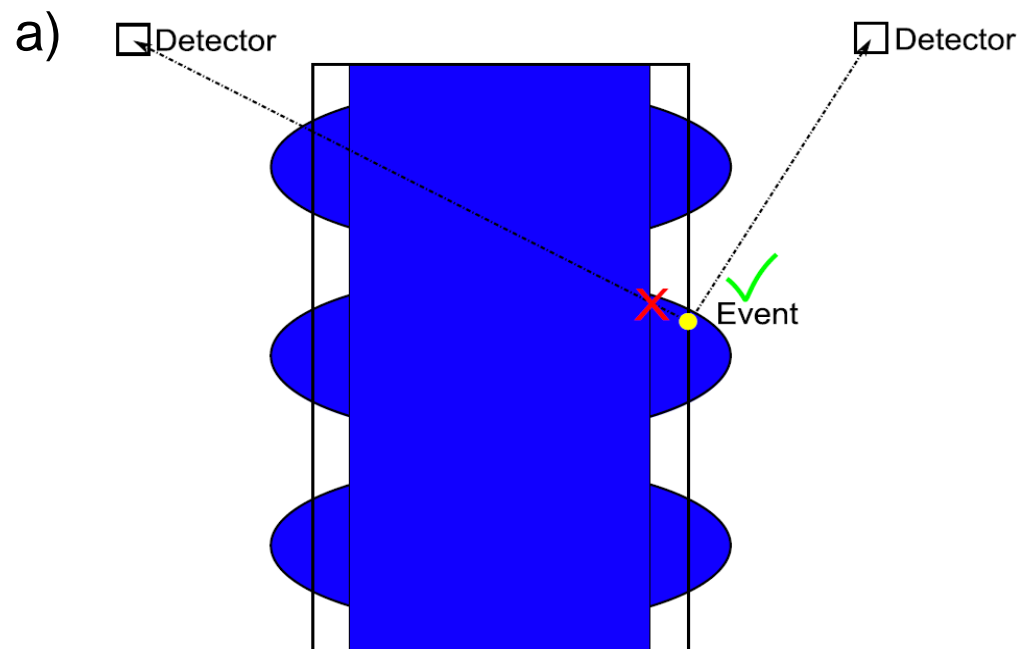
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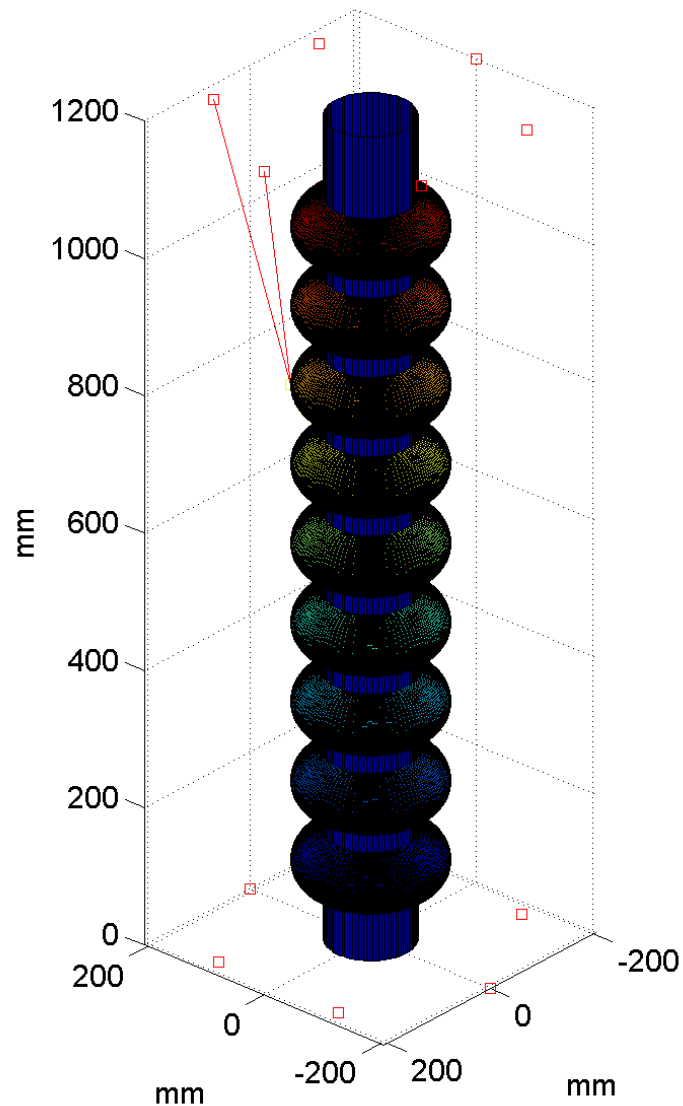
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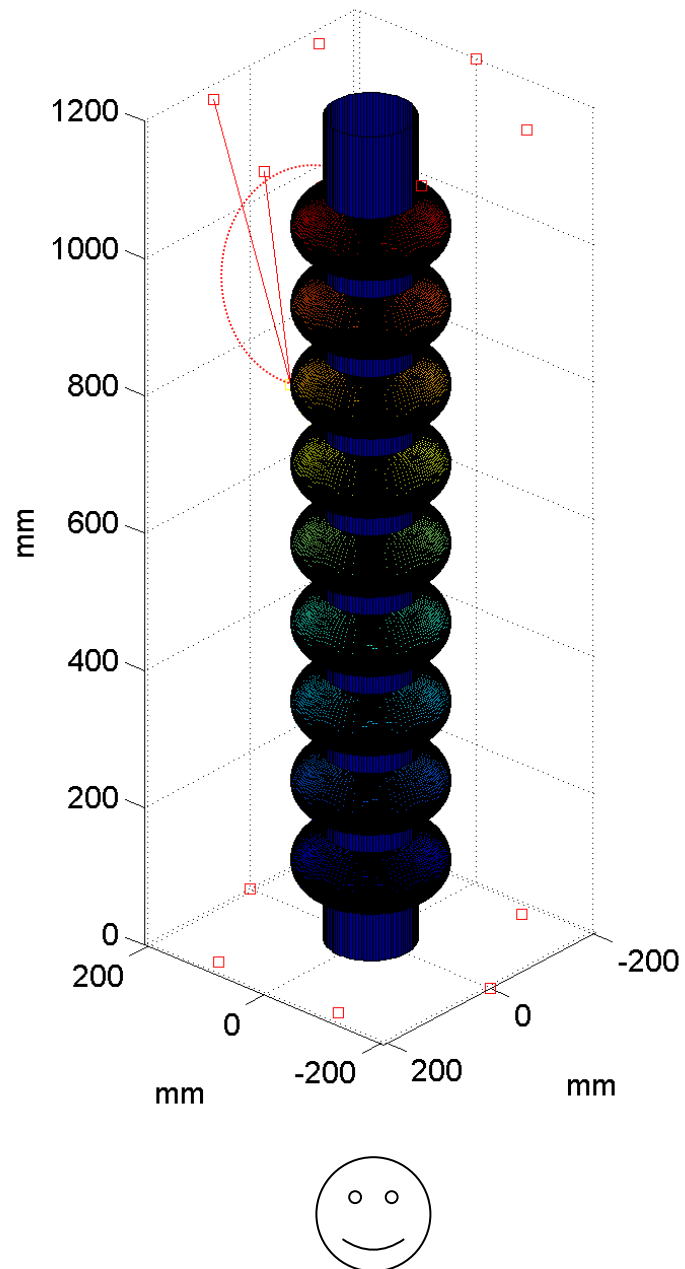


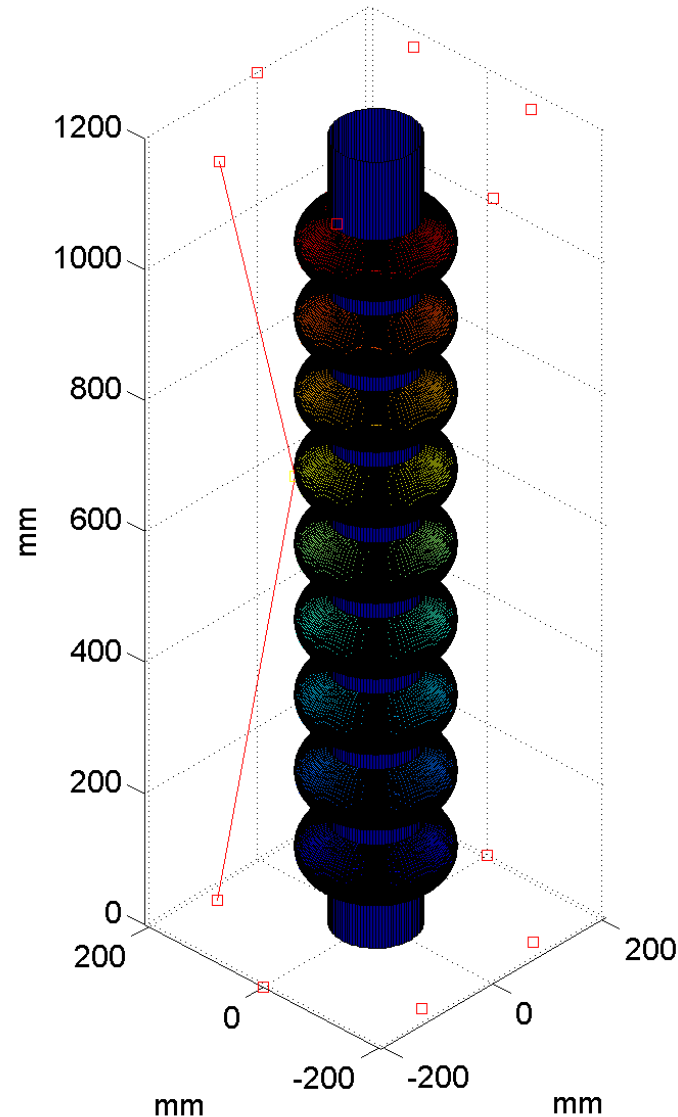
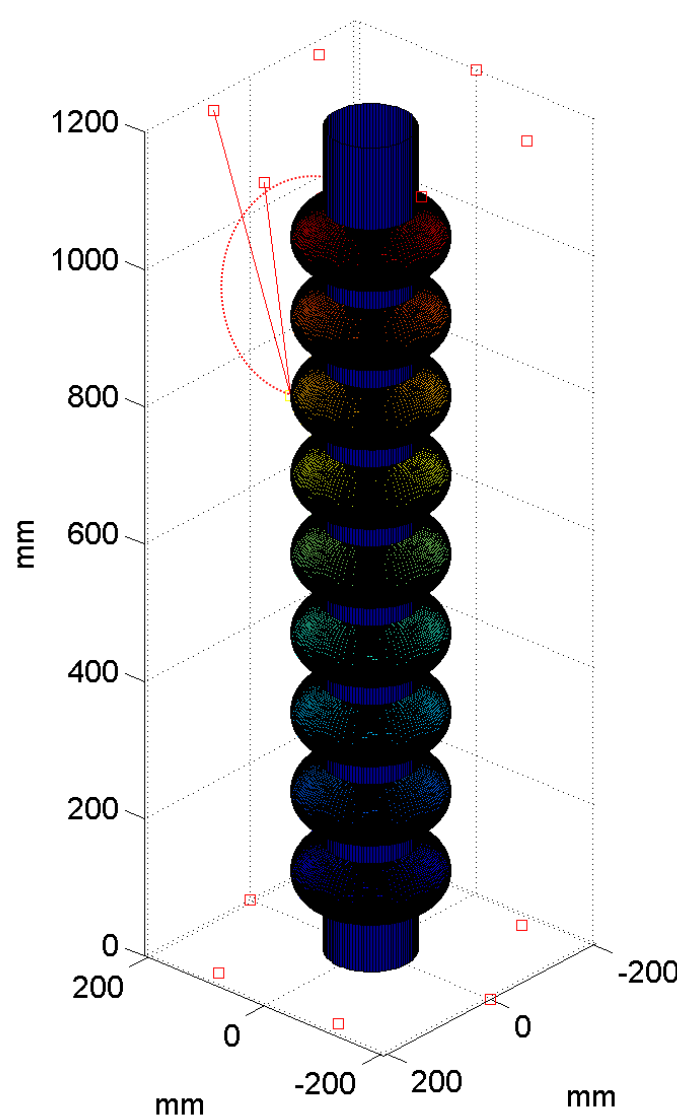
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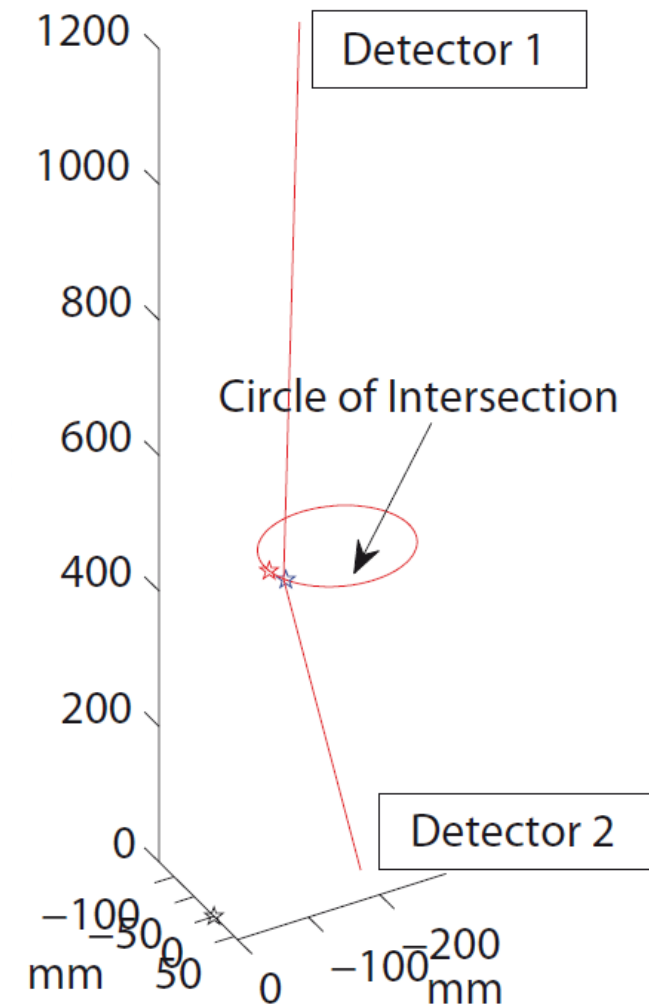
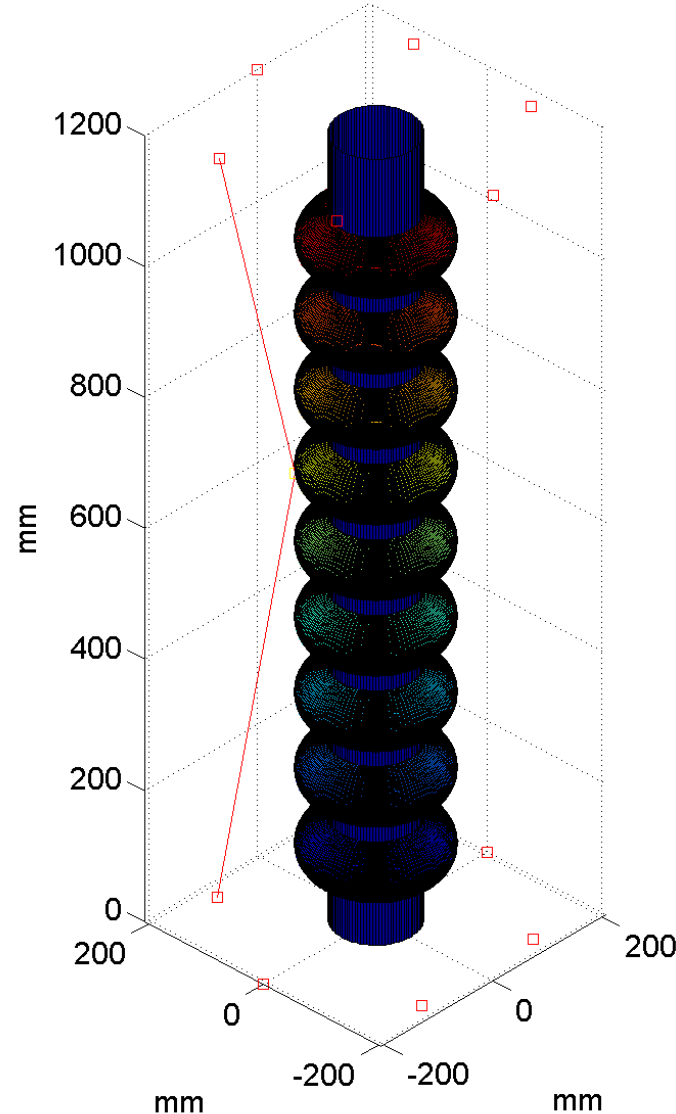
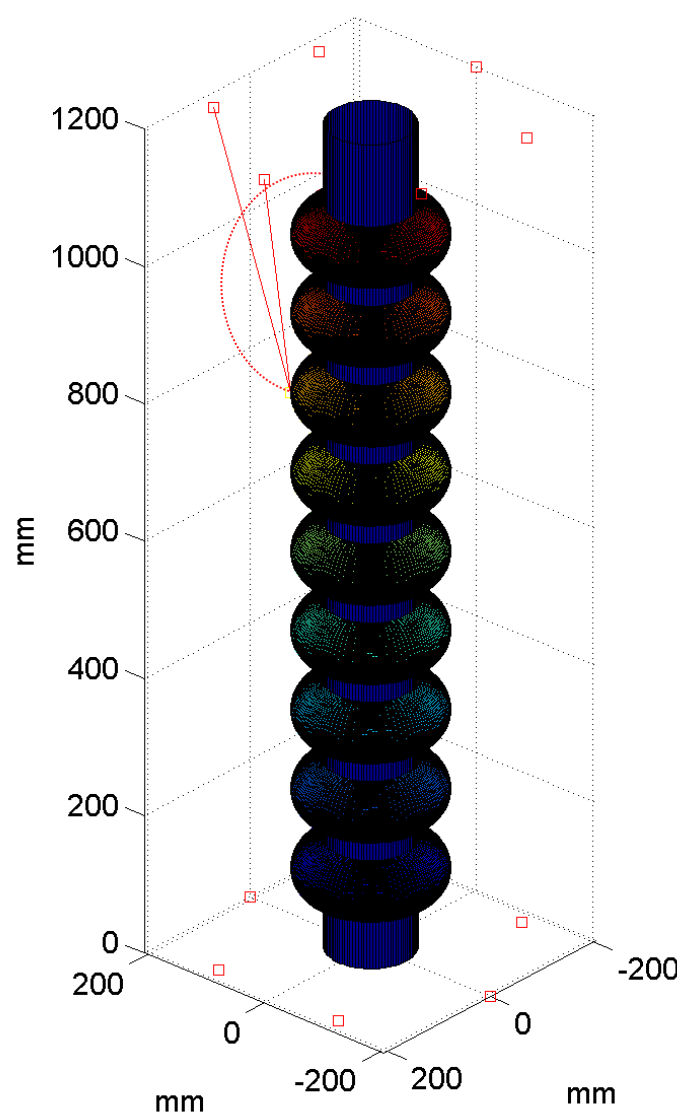
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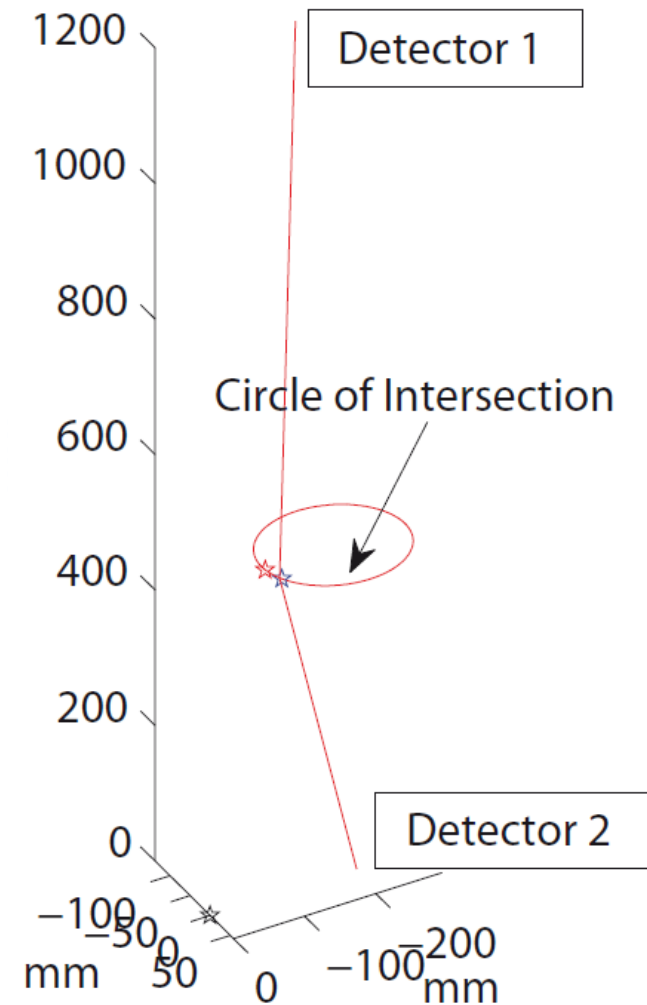
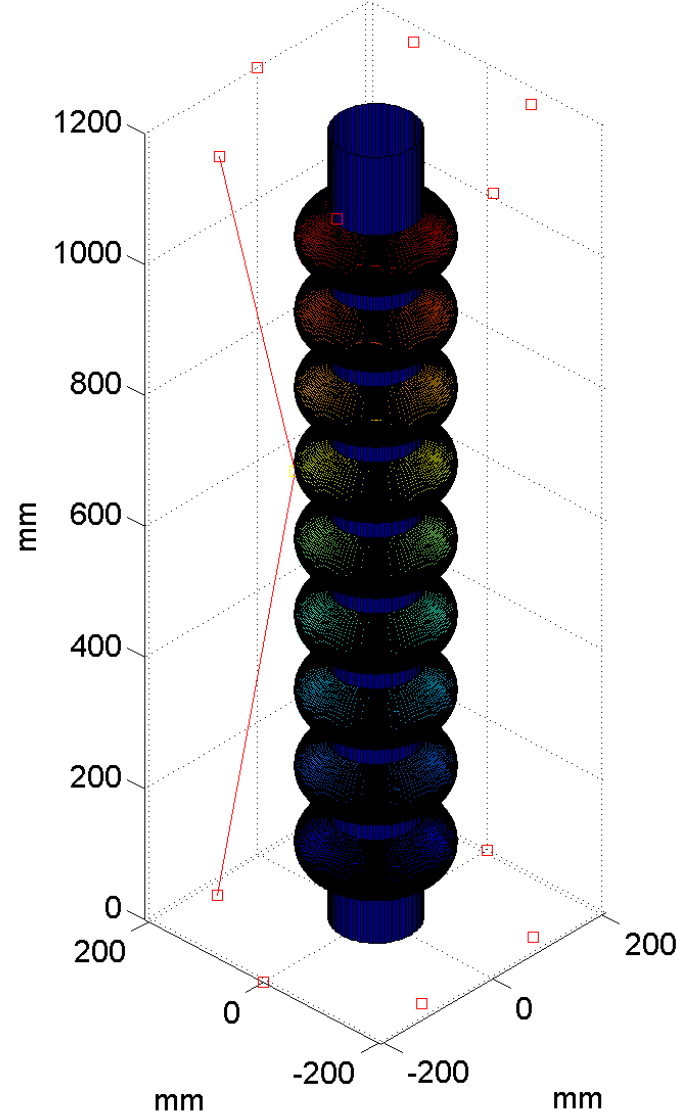
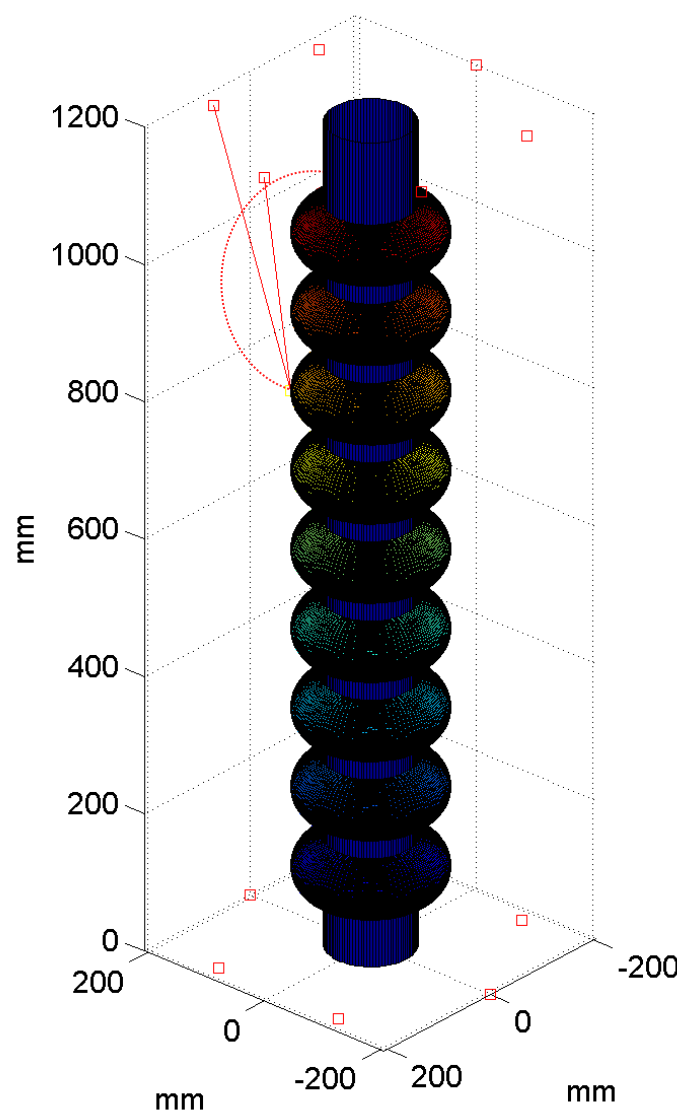




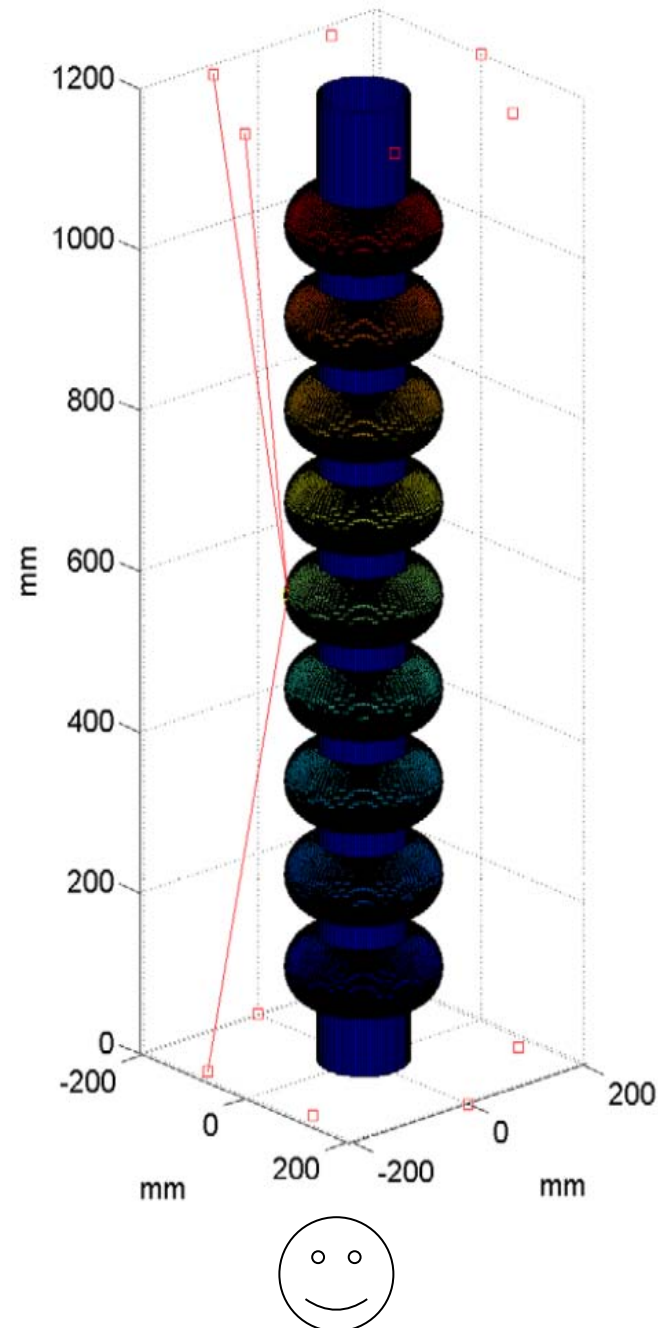






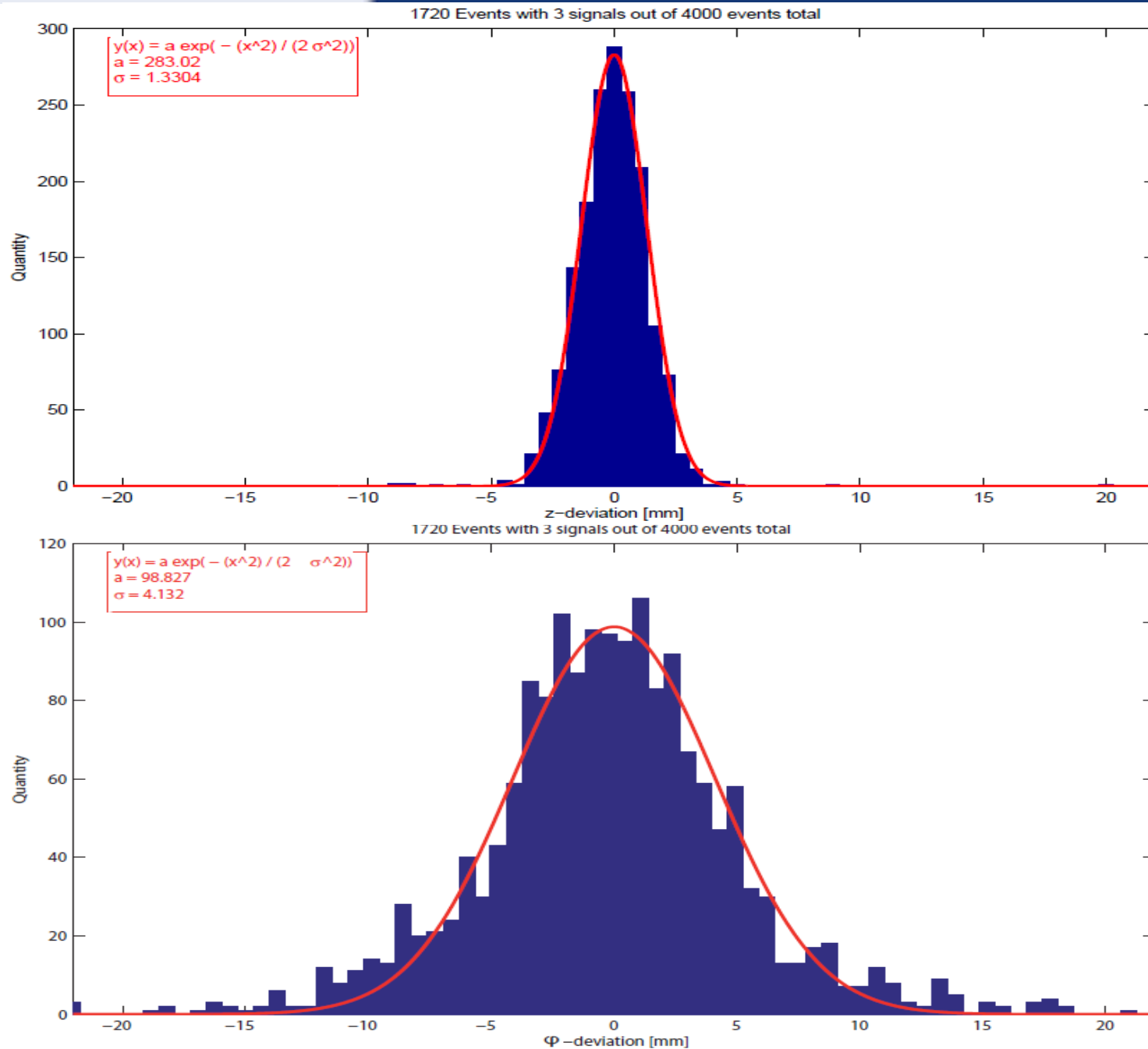


→ two spots have to be optically inspected !!



- Due to **wave propagation** more signals
- Method of the “**least squares**” returns a point
- Find **closest** point on cavity's surface





Results are:

1. A **simple numerical routine** has been created.
2. Basic geometry consists of **six** OST's on **top** and **bottom** of the He-tank.
3. Critical regions are close to the **cell's equator** and can be detected using **only direct** lines of sight.
4. **98,8%** of quench spots reconstructed, accuracy of $\Delta z \approx 1,5 \text{ mm}$, $\Delta \varphi \approx 4,5 \text{ mm}$.
5. This way of OST-mounting allows a much **higher testing-frequency** (*~ one cavity per day*) than the contemporary temperature mapping.

Outlook:

1. Consider a **four** cavity geometry in one tank
2. Try to deal with the **reflected** sound (use **damping** info)
3. **Commissioning** of the transducer electronics
4. **Tests** of the OSTs **themselves**
 - ➔ **Realize** the experimental setup
5. Automatic **optical** inspections (different wavelength)
6. **Combine** the **2nd Sound** analysis and **optical inspection**

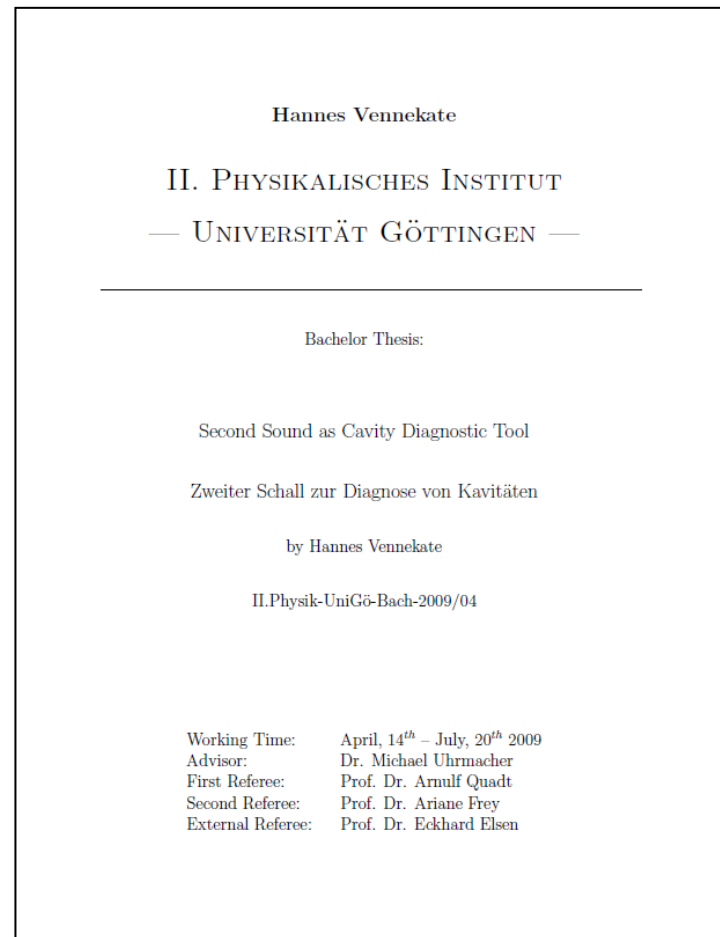
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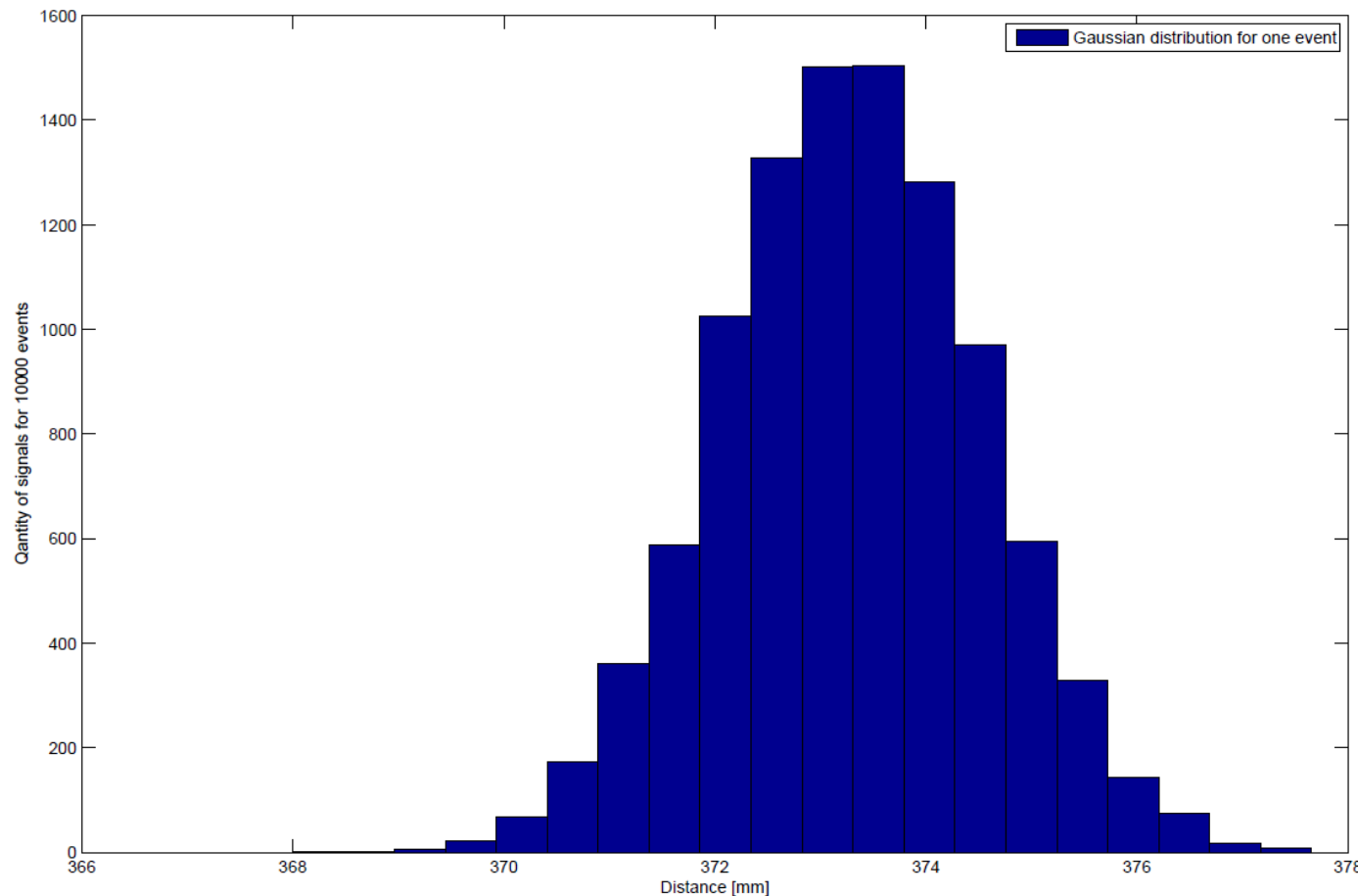
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Errors in the signal are important:

- Distance/“time of flight” dependent error
- Assumption: $\delta = 4 \text{ mm} \exp(\text{distance [mm]} / 1000 \text{ mm})$

+ Normal distribution:



Error distribution for one event with a distance value of $\approx 372.5 \text{ mm}$. The error for the same event has been generated 1000 times. This shows the gaussian distribution of the error.