

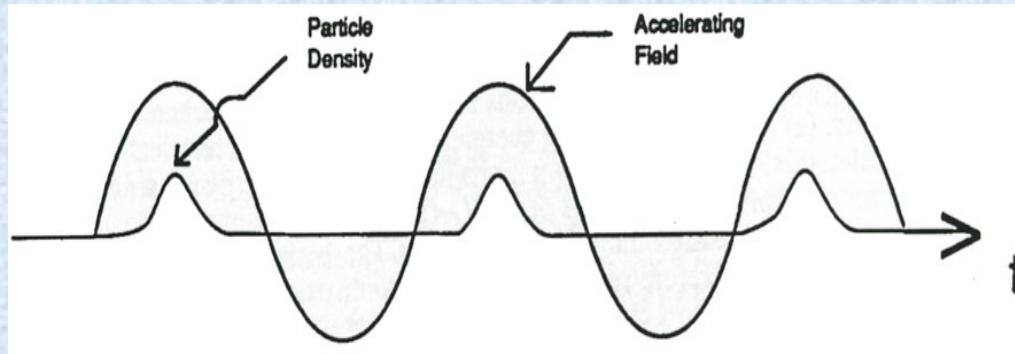


# Hybrid PBG structure: a challenging cavity system for high power, high intensity accelerators

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# The Problem of Higher Order Modes (HOM) in Beam Dynamics



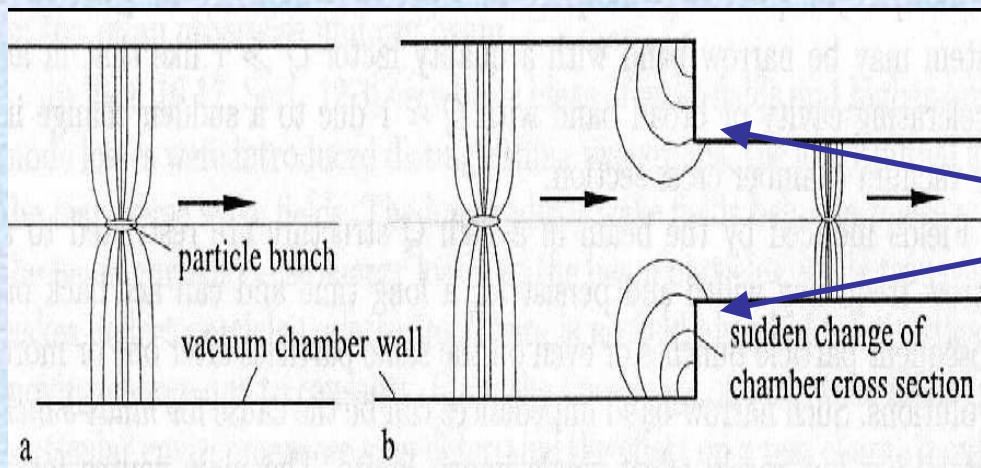
- Short bunches
- High intensity

Large content of HOM's in the bunch

Bunch-cavity interaction

Large amount of HOM's left in the cavity

Detriment for beam dynamics

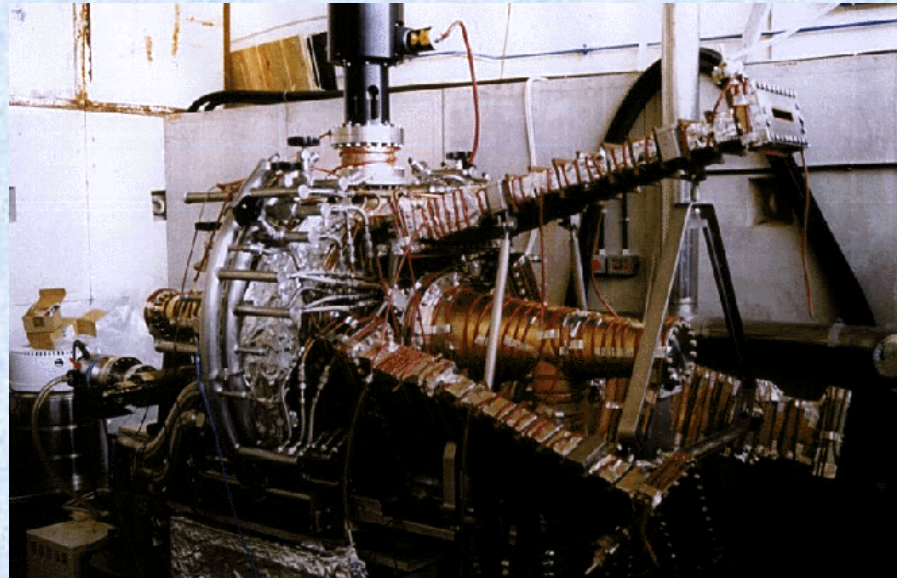




# In Quest of Monomodal Cavities.....

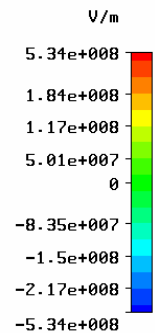
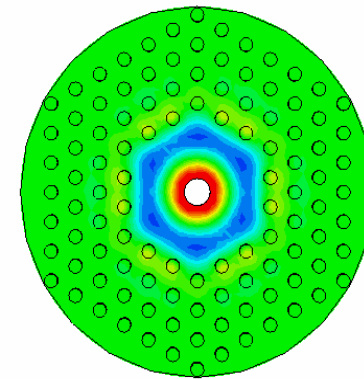
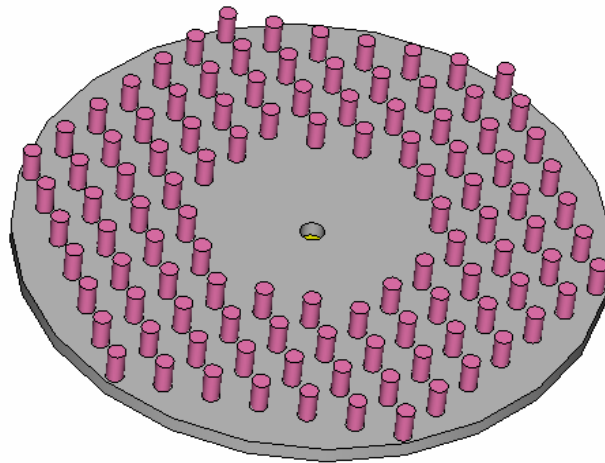
Brute Force: Cavity with External Waveguides.

Not exportable to high frequencies



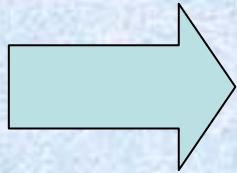
From the crystal lattice  
a smart solution:

Dielectric colonnade  
sandwiched between  
two metal plates

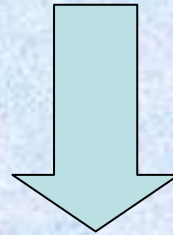


.....in Addition High Accelerating  
Fields can be reached with

Clever Choice of  
Materials





Low Loss Dielectric



Design, study, realization and characterization  
of a dielectric PBG cavity



# First step: simulation with MWS

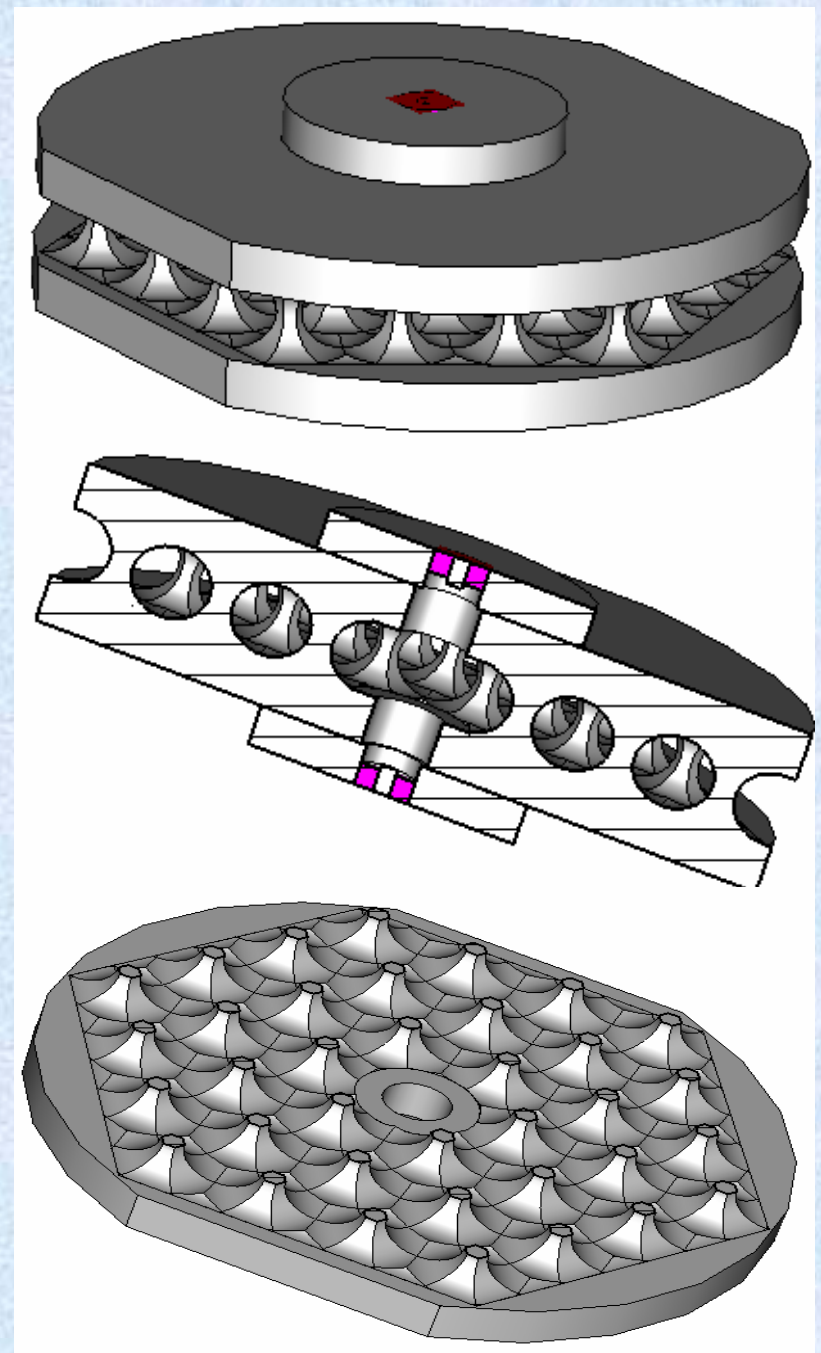
- **Modal Analysis**  Study of field distributions and confinement
- **Analysis in time domain**  Identification of excited modes

# Why Hybrid PBG Cavities?

- Better protection from darks currents and breakdown
- Previous investigations : the study of normal and superconducting metal cavities
- Results were promising and significant.
- Short digression on previous studies.



Cavity parameters	Dimensions [mm]
Lattice pitch (b)	7.5
Column radius (a)	0.75
Maximum radius	27
Minimum radius	25
Column height	5.0
Total height	12
Bore radius	2.5
Defect zone diameter	14.25



## Possible problems

- sharp angles in the shape

# SIMULATIONS RESULTS

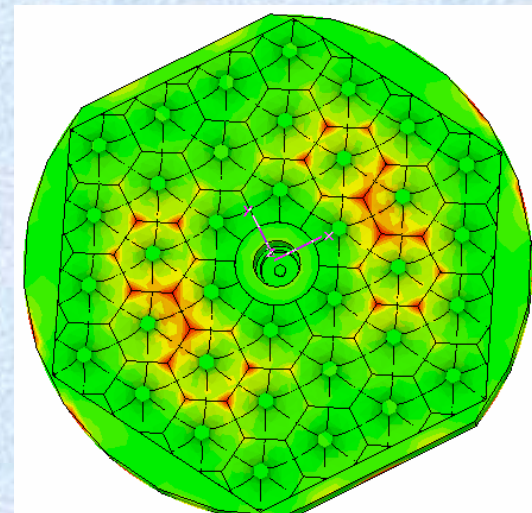
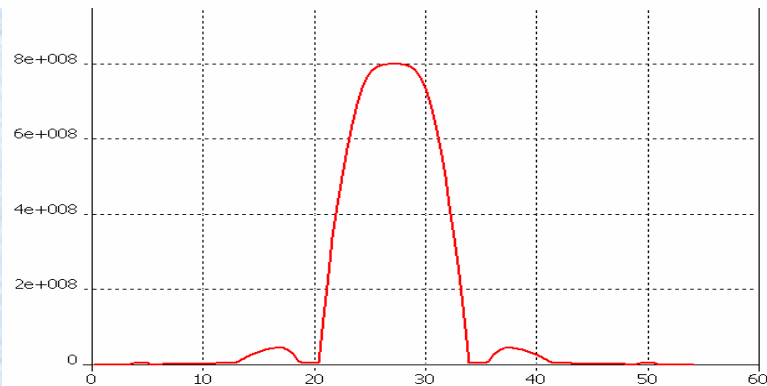
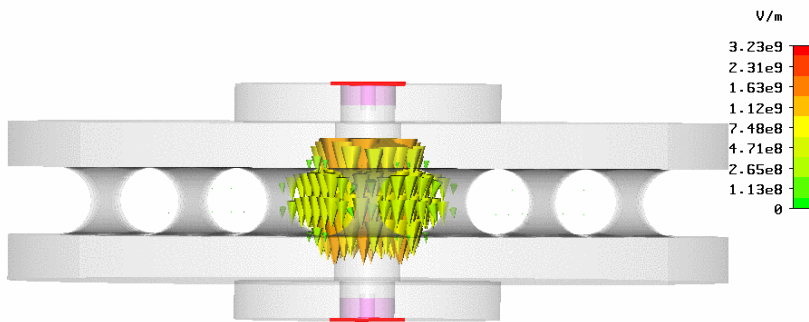
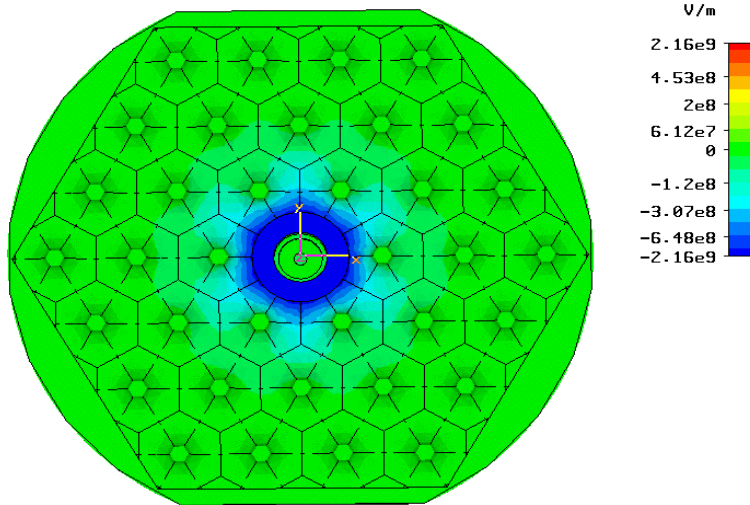
## Fondamental mode

- confined in the defective zone
- Resonance frequency

16.28 GHz

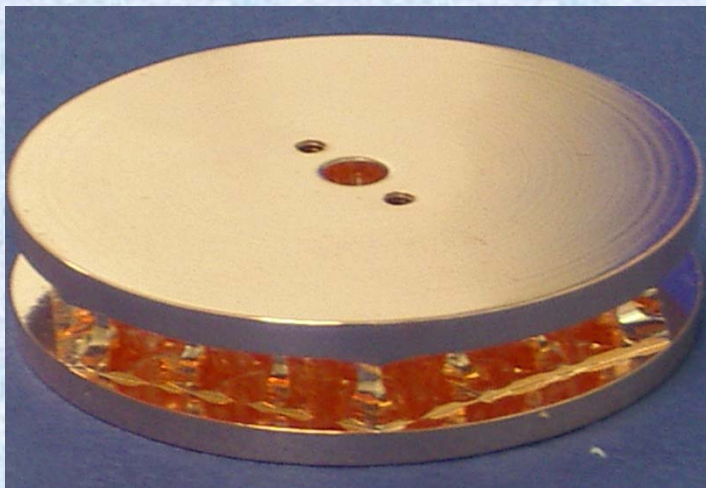
## Higher frequency modes

- outward propagating





# Niobium and Copper prototypes



Tested in a wide range of temperature and at very low temperature.

Behaviour: monomodal cavity up to 20 GHz

**COPPER**

$$f_0 = 16,356 \text{ GHz}$$

**NIOBIUM**

$$f_0 = 16,068 \text{ GHz}$$

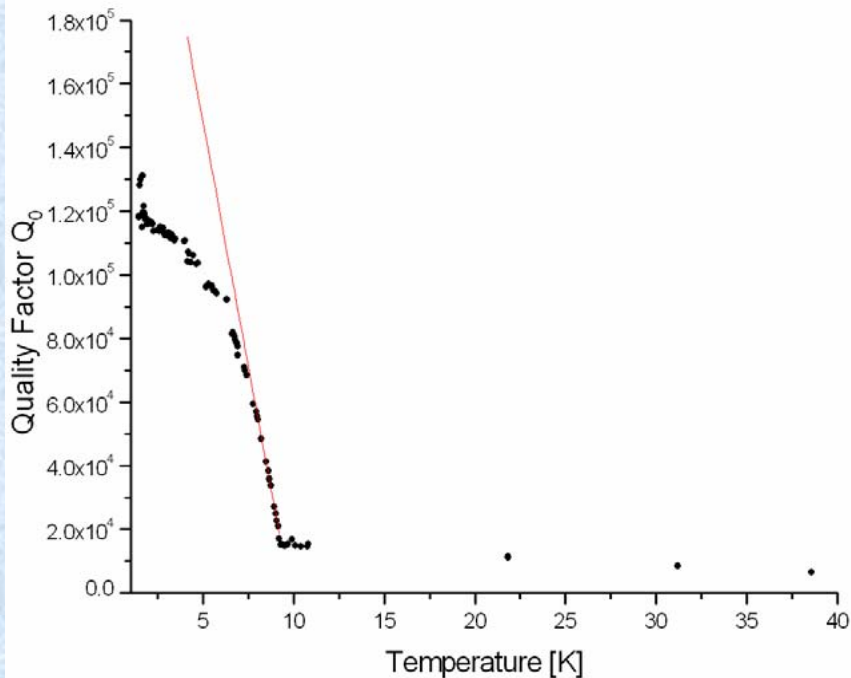
# Cryogenic measurements (down to 1.5 K)

Max quality factor  $Q_u = 1.2 \cdot 10^5$

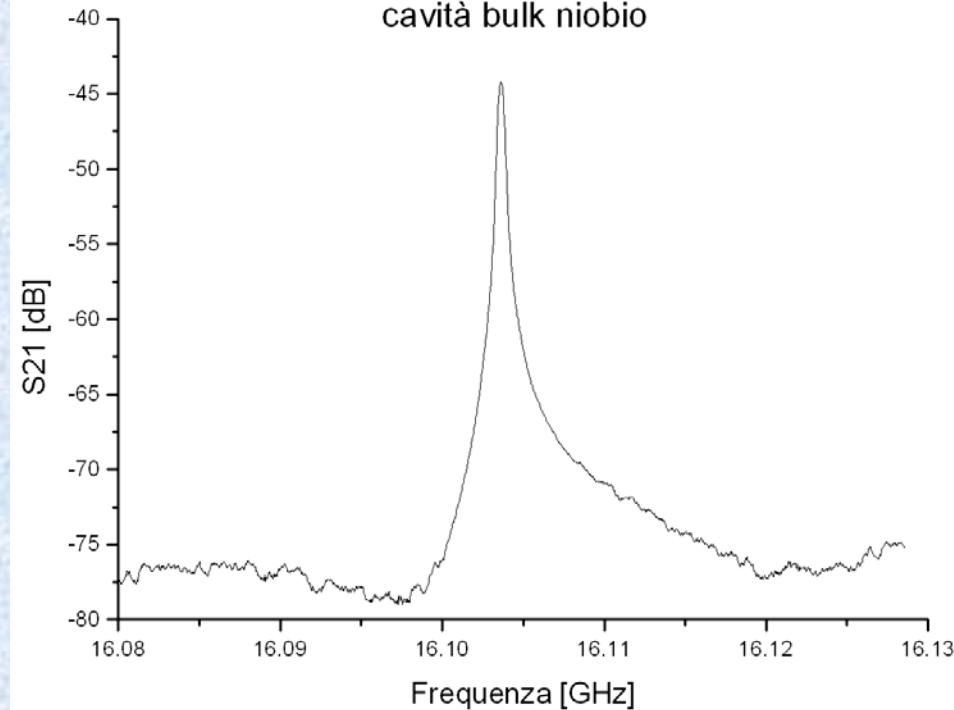
$$\frac{1}{Q_u} = \frac{1}{Q_c} + \frac{1}{Q_d} + \frac{1}{Q_r} \approx \frac{1}{Q_r}$$

In the superconducting state the  $Q$  is limited by radiative losses only

Niobium Bulk Cavity



cavità bulk niobio





# Parallel plate measurement

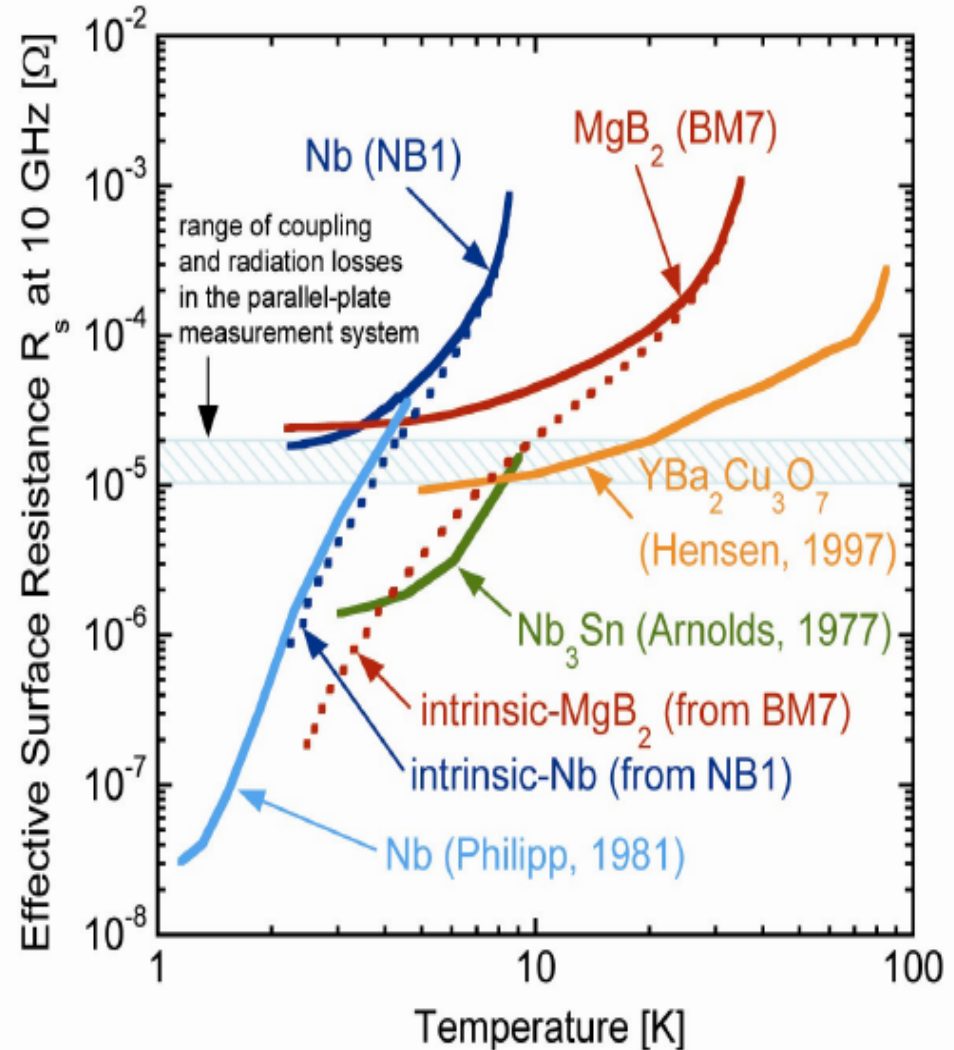
Theory (surface resistance):

$$R_s^{BCS}(T, \omega) \propto \omega^2 \cdot \exp(-\Delta / k_B T)$$

$$R_s(T, \omega) = R_s^{BCS}(T, \omega) + R_{res}(\omega)$$

(for  $T < T_c/2$ )

@ 60 – 70 K superconducting losses are still two orders of magnitude lower than normal conducting losses (Copper)



# Back to hybrid PBG configuration

## Results on metallic PBG cavities

- The Experimental Q factor is limited by radiative losses in the superconducting state
- The manufacture of a superconductive cavity is easy for prototype tests but it has fundamental limitations for practical applications
- In principle, it is possible to fabricate hybrid structures (stacks) that should meet special performances



# Peculiarities of Hybrid PBG

- Even if the fabrication requires sophisticated tools, the device may easily reach higher performances: separate fabrication of the components which may consists in long dielectric cylinders and plates of superconductive material possibly shaped
- HTS or  $MgB_2$  technology can be exploited
- However, this is a technology to which one cannot resort in home-made production

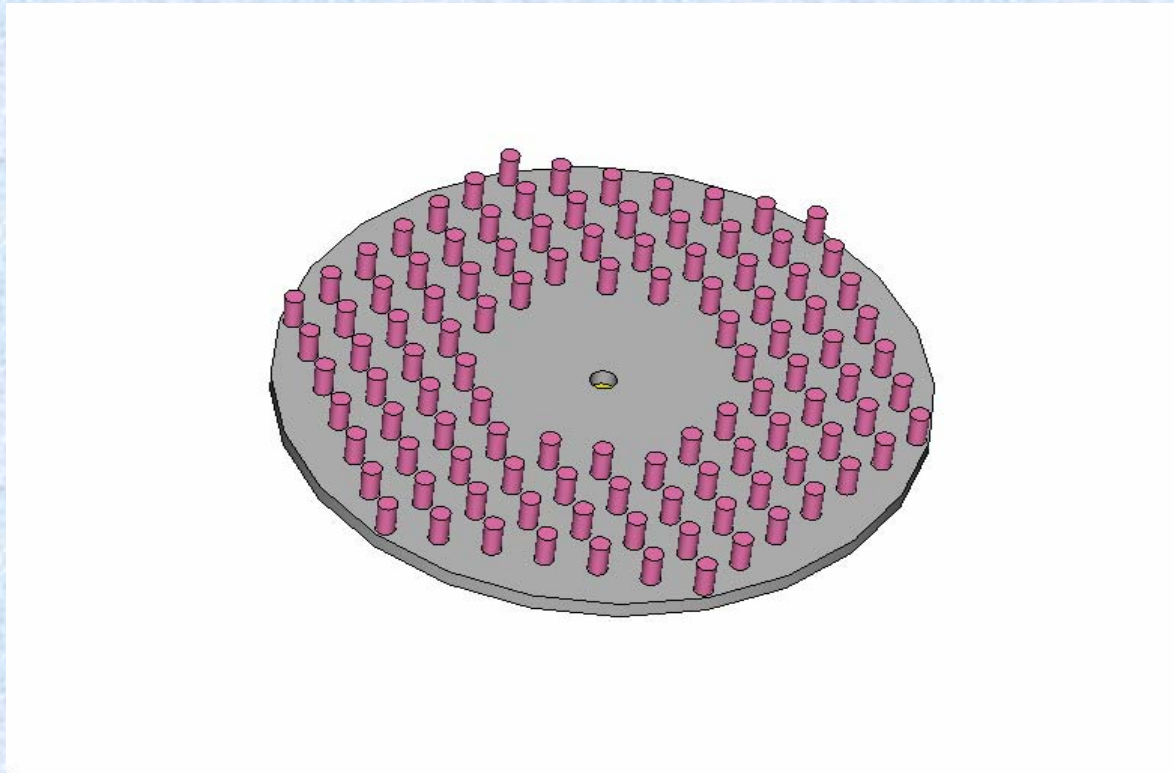
# PBG: Prototype Parameters

Dielectric cylinder radius	$a = 0.15 \text{ cm}$
Lattice pitch	$b = 0.8 \text{ cm}$
Dielectric constant of cylinders	$\epsilon = 9.7$
Height of the cylinders	$h = 0.6 \text{ cm}$
Plate diameter	$d = 12 \text{ cm}$



# Central Defect

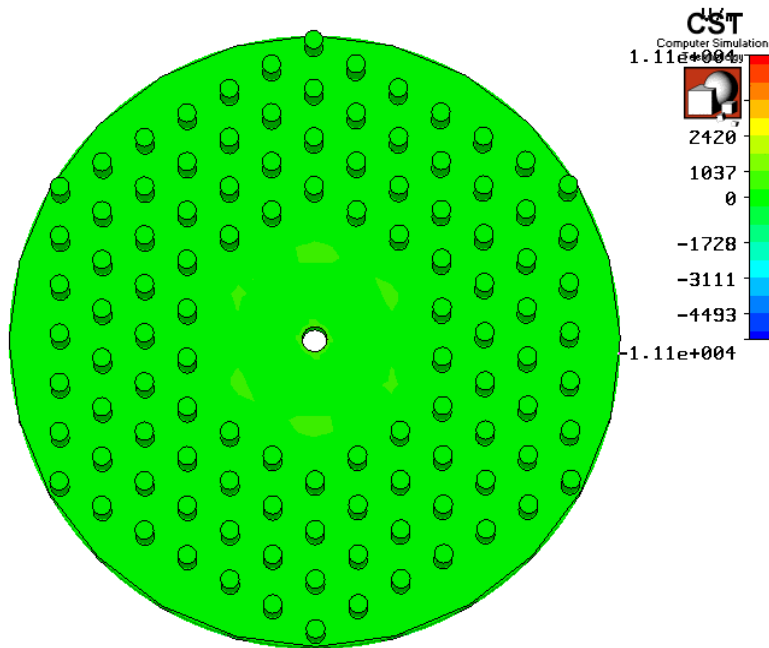
Dimension of the defect:  $6b - 2a = 2\lambda$



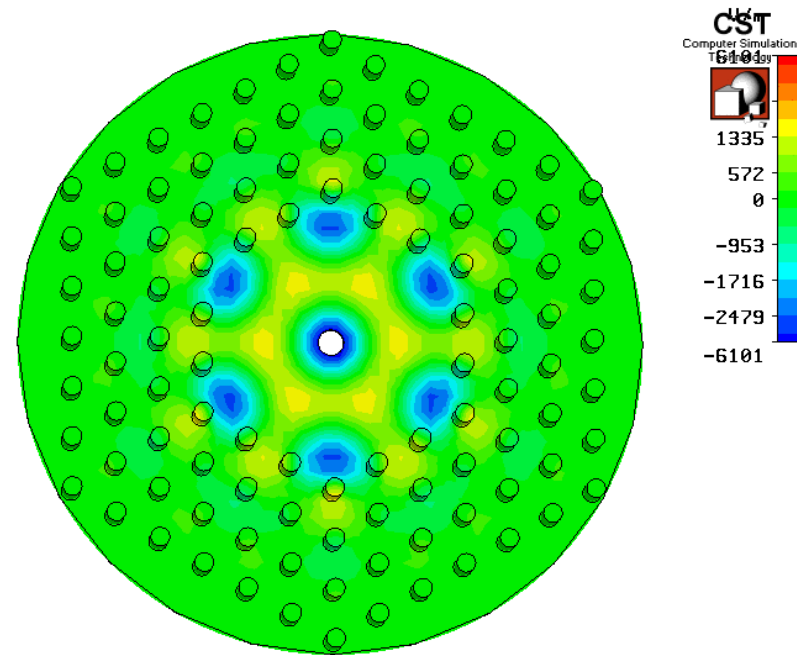
Confinement of  
Mode  $TM_{02}$ : good for acceleration

# Simulations: the first two modes

## Modal analysis



$f = 12.9845$  GHz

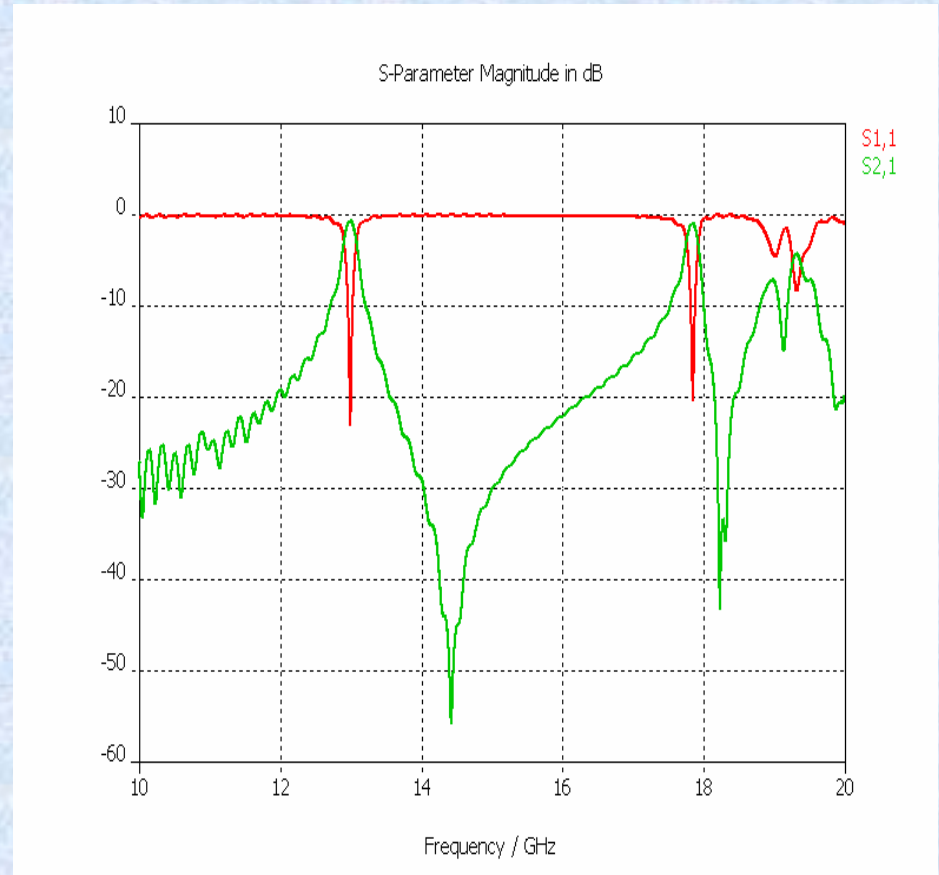


$f = 17.813$  GHz

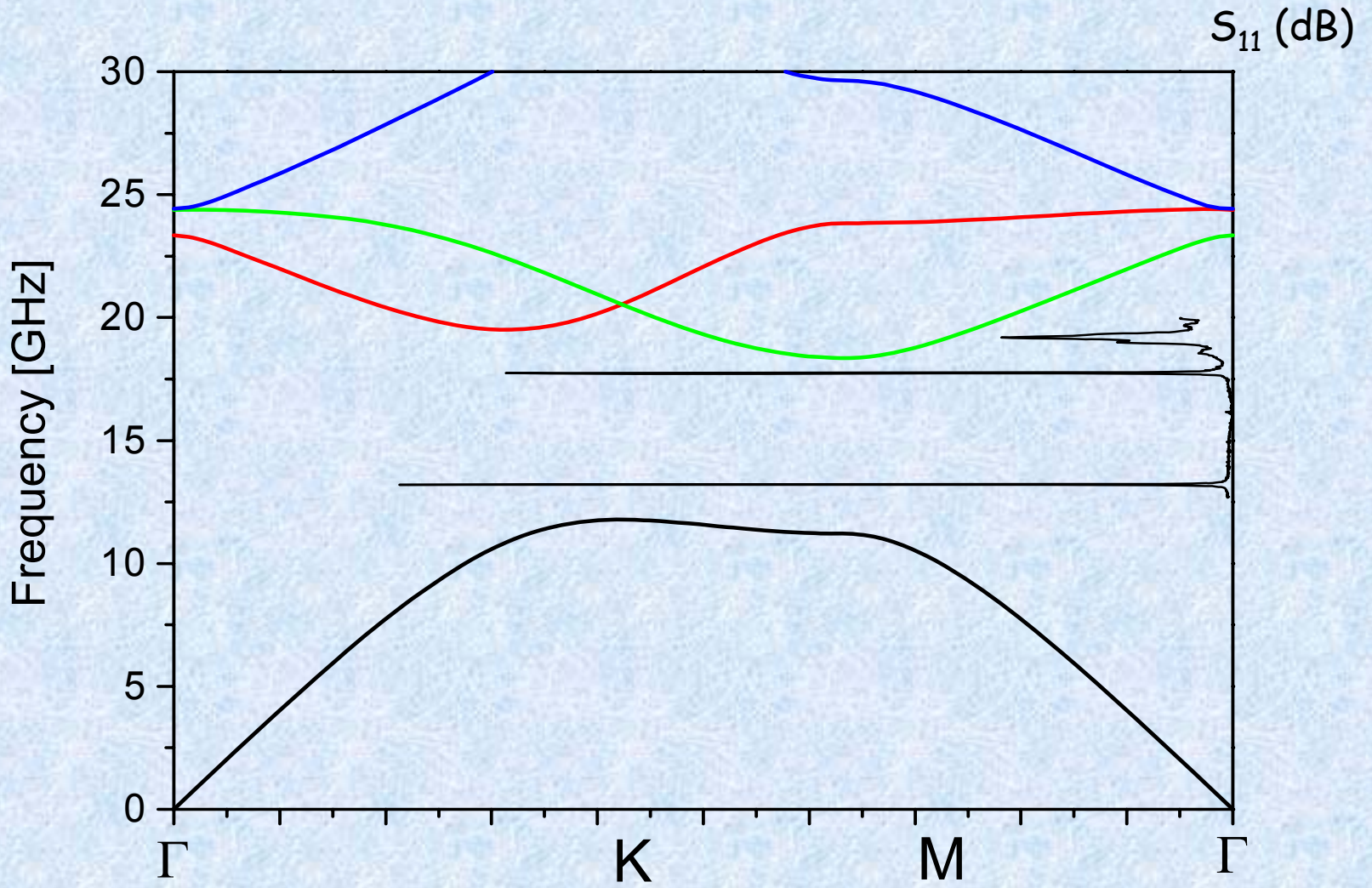


# Scattering parameters from the simulations

Length of the pin in the simulation = 0.4 cm



# The Brillouin diagram of the hybrid PBG cavity (TM polarisation)

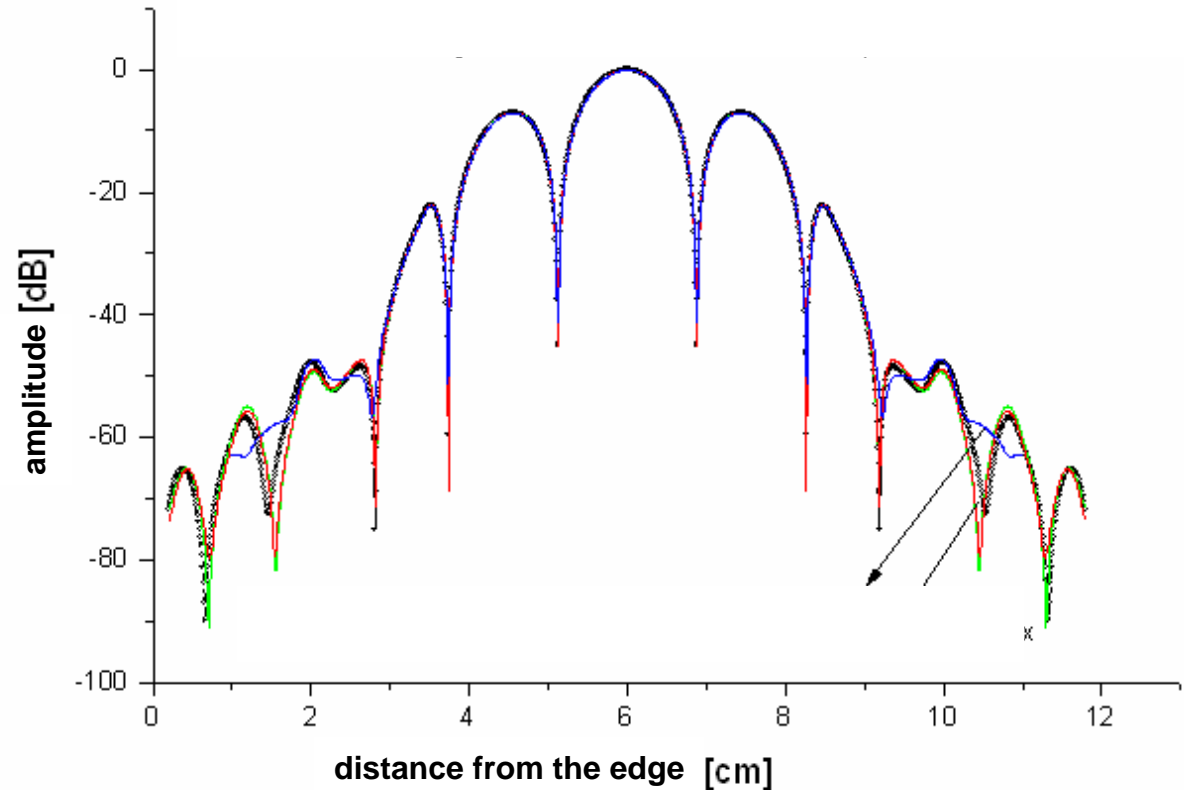




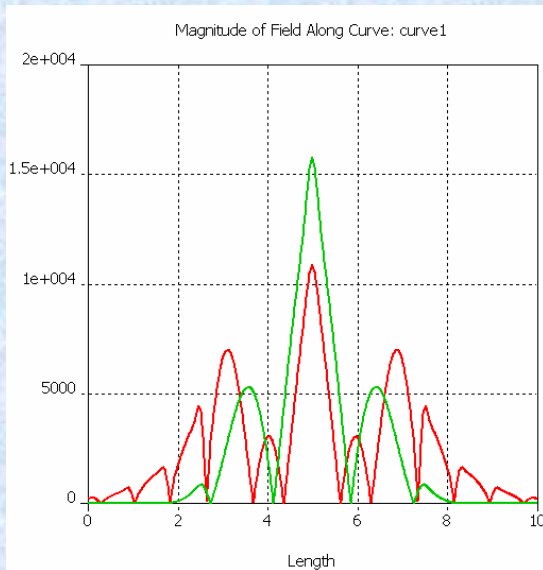
# Confinement analysis of the fundamental mode

Field Pattern Sensitivity to  
“box” dimensions and to  
presence of one more ring

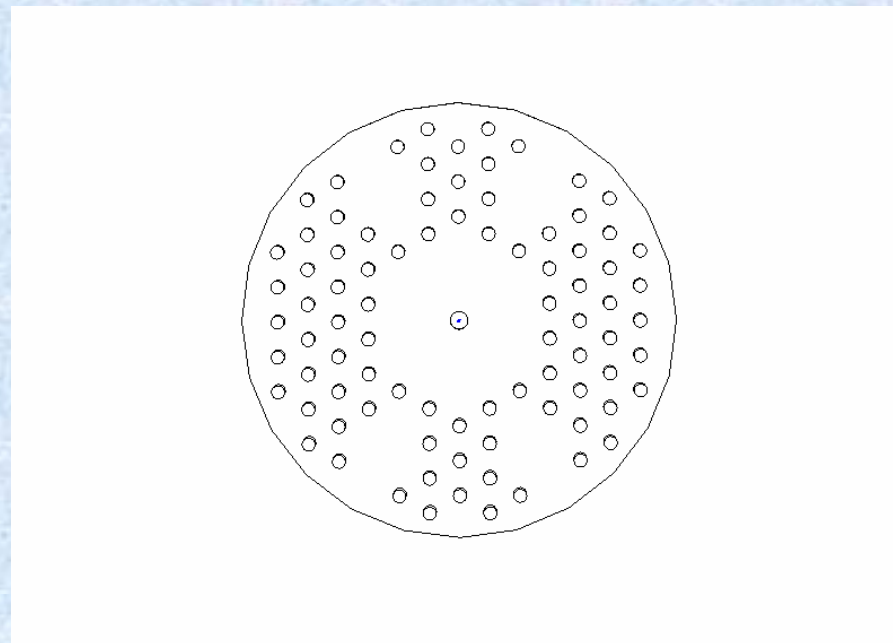
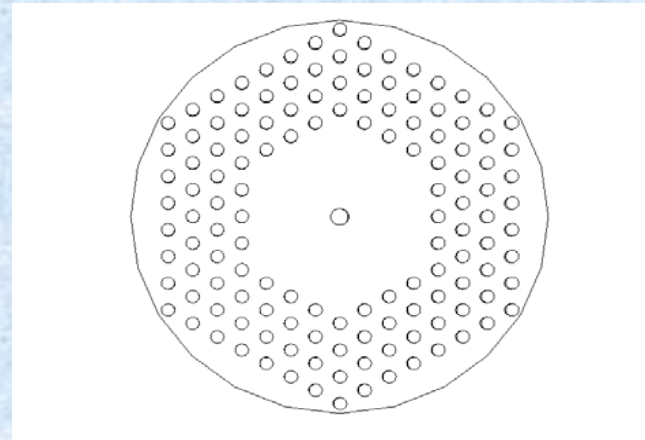
- 4rings. Small box
- 5rings. Small box
- 5rings. Medium box
- 5rings. Large box



# A first attempt to damp the second mode (a second prototype with missing columns)



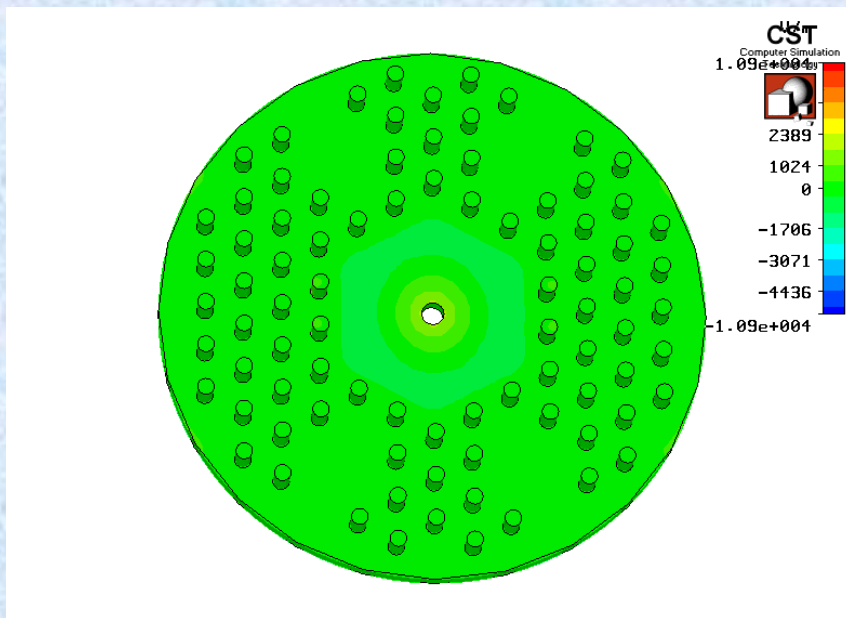
Creation of aisles  
as internal waveguide





# The modes in the new structure (prototype with missing columns)

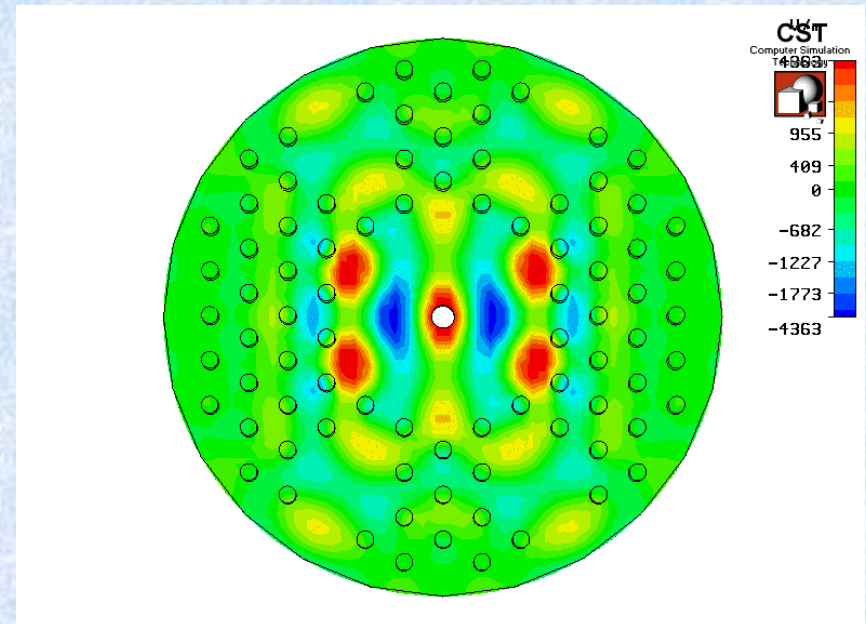
First mode



$$f = 12.8923 \text{ GHz}$$

8 May 2007, Mol,  
Belgium  $Q = 8661$

Second mode



$$f_1 = 17.148 \text{ GHz}$$

$$Q_1 = 8017$$

# Frequency variation and Merit Factor variation

- Frequency variation of the First Mode : 0.7%
- Q variation of the First Mode : -2%
- Frequency variation of the Second Mode : 3%
- Q variation of the Second Mode : -23%



As a result one may infer that higher order modes (if any) can be damped with little impact on the fundamental



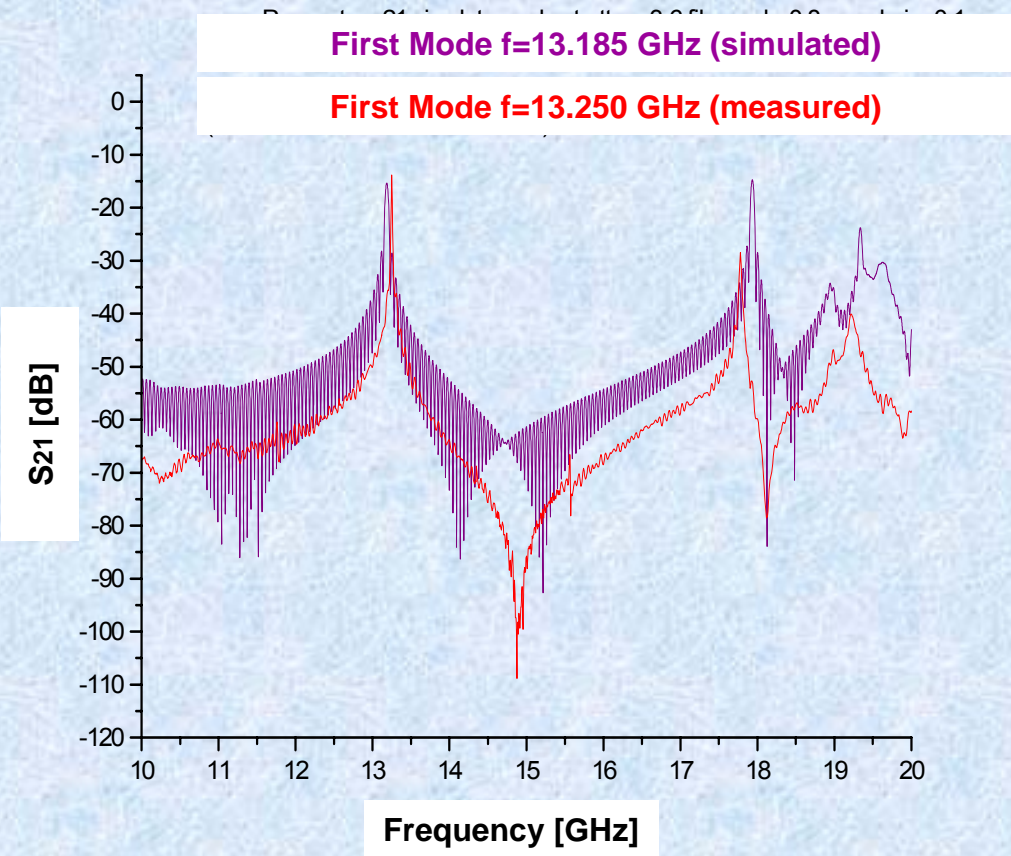
# The experimental setup

- Scattering Parameters Measurement



# Measurement-Simulations Confrontation

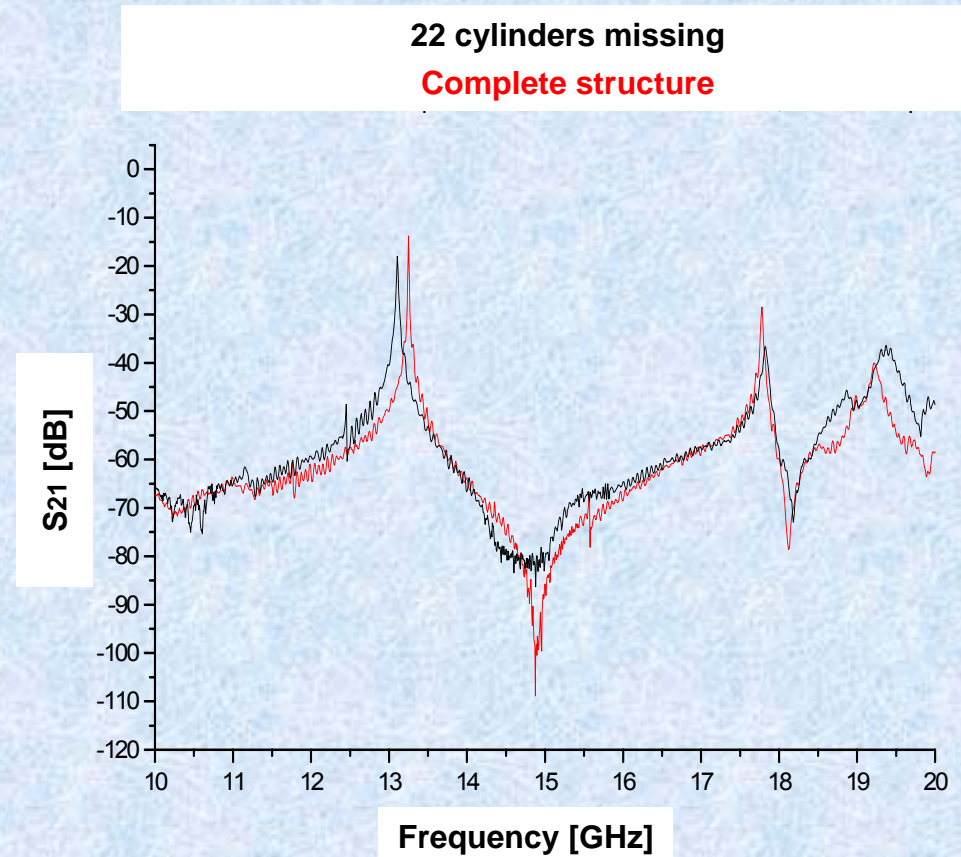
- Good agreement between simulation and measurement





# Measurement Confrontation (22 cylinders missing)

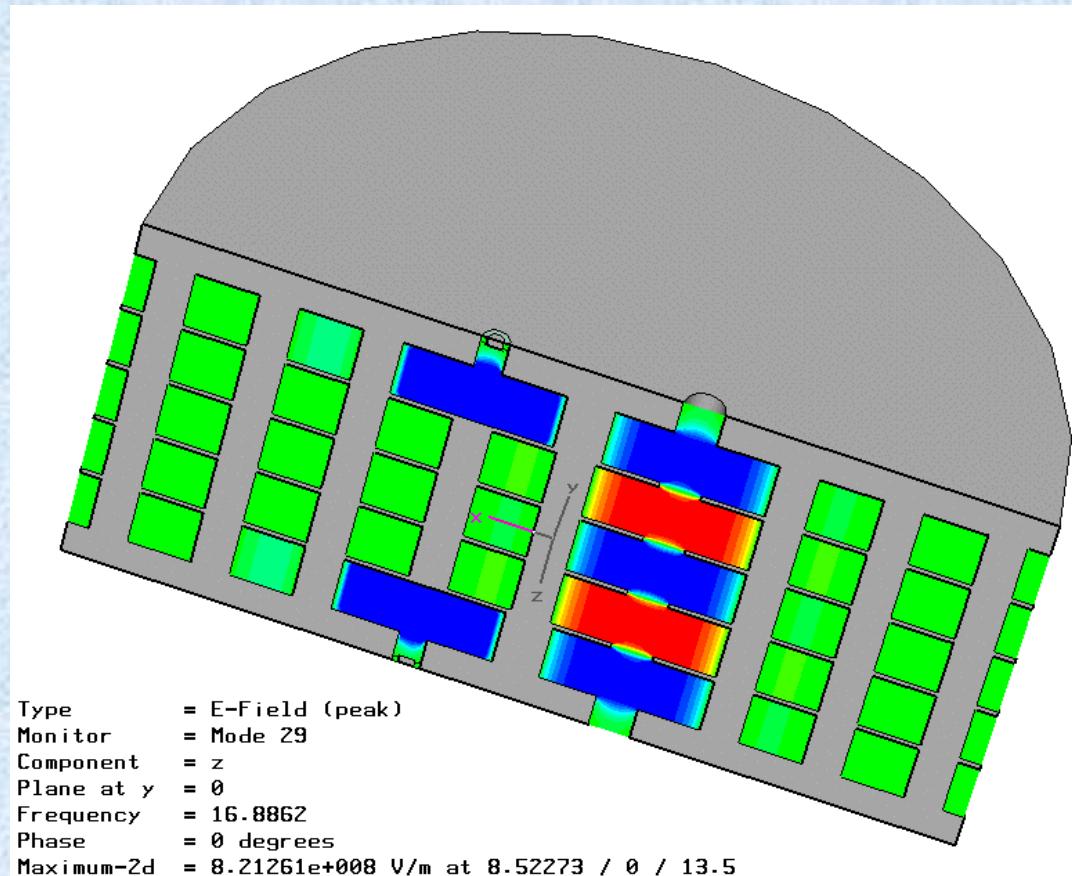
- Good confinement of First Mode
- Larger damping of Second Mode in the set with 22 cylinders missing



# An example of 5 layers stack

2 coupling cells + 5  
accelerating cells  
 $\pi$ -Mode excited

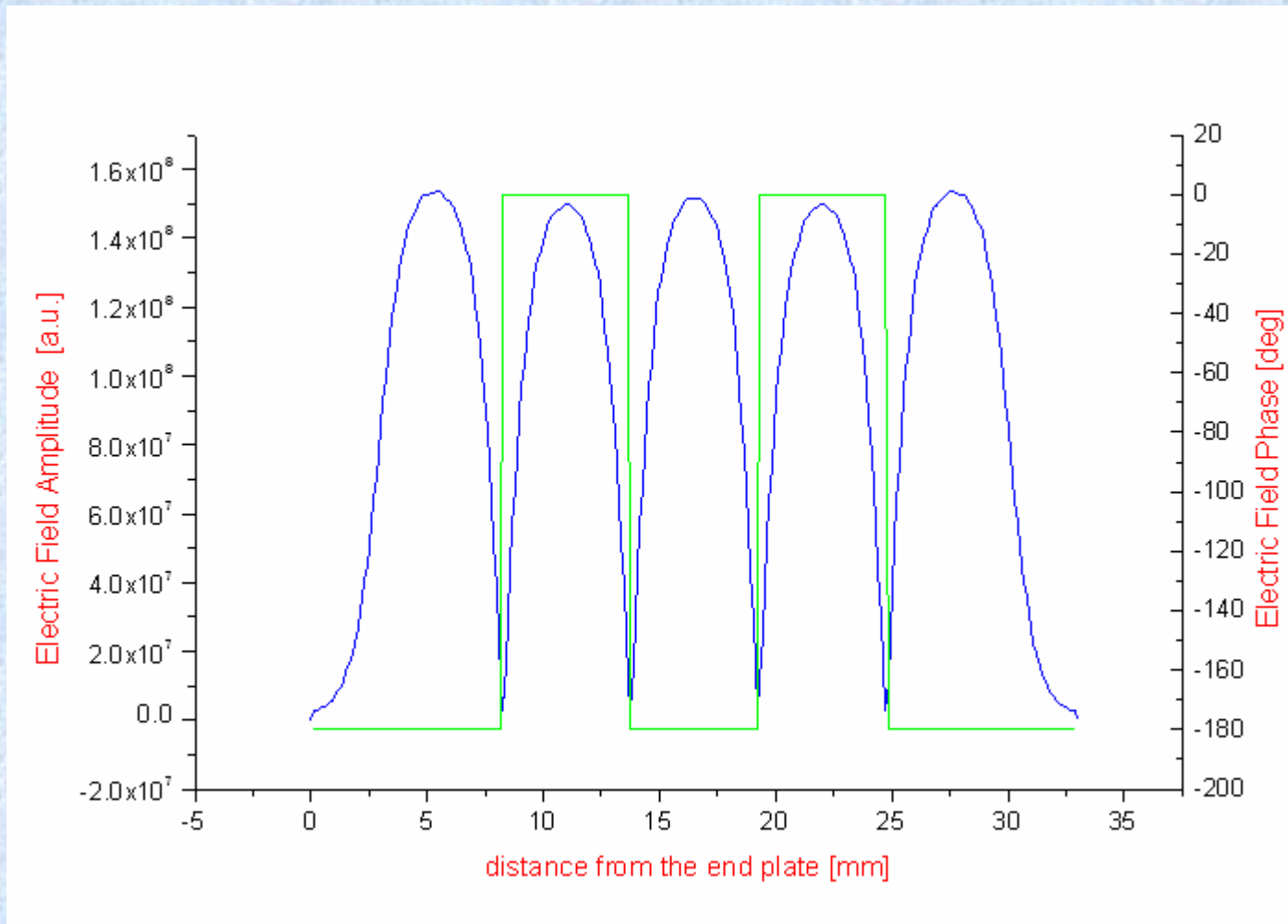
The accelerating  
cells coupled via  
the bore of the  
accelerating channel





# Field Pattern in the module

excellent field uniformity



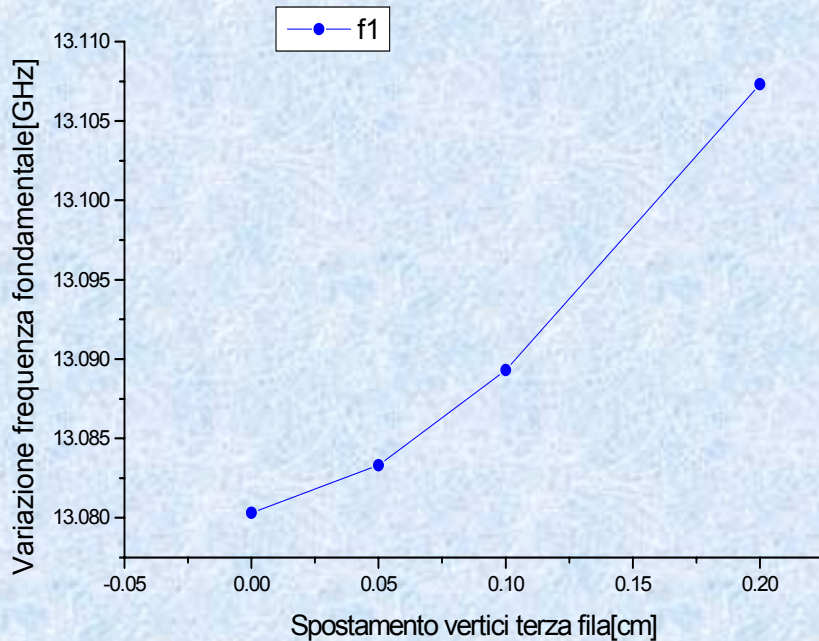
# Conclusions

- Monomodal behaviour Optimization
- Damping of higher order Modes
- Good agreement between simulations and measurement
- Encouraging indications for fabrication of a multi-layered module, possibly superconductive
- Perspective of Viable Technology





# Sensitivity to fabrication Errors

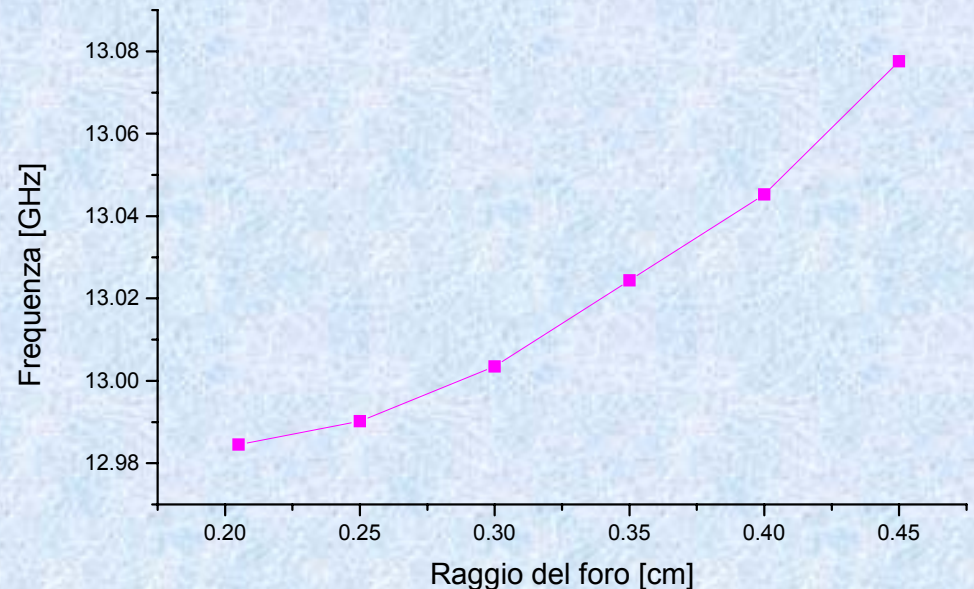


**Sensibilità della frequenza allo spostamento dei cilindri della terza fila**



Richiesta di tolleranze più basse per la costruzione di questa fila

3-6 file trans hpin 0.4 vari rforo  
dati[cm]: d=0.8 e=9.7 hbase=0.3 rbase=5 rcil=0.15 hcil=0.6



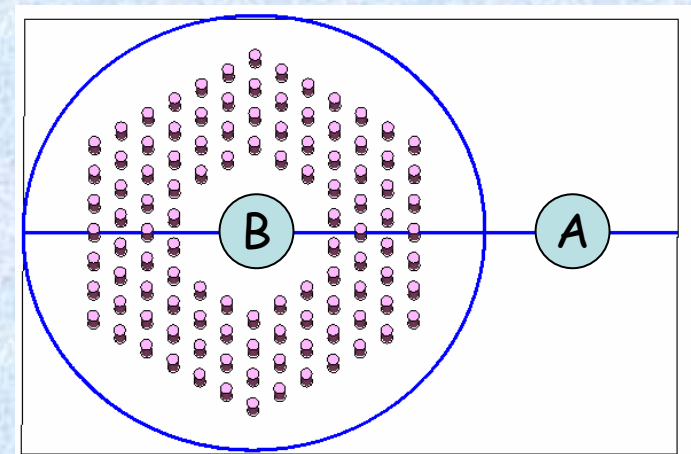
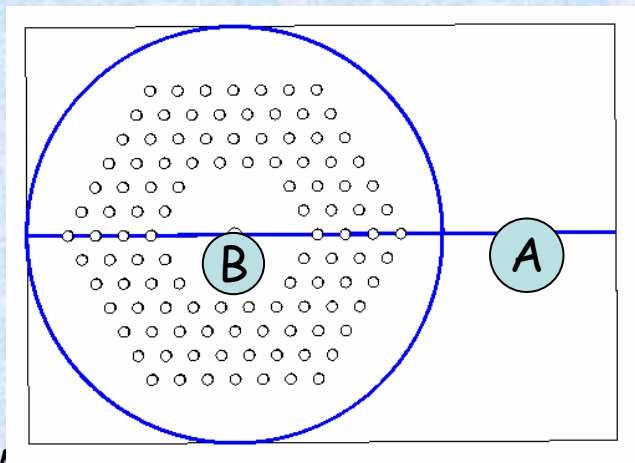
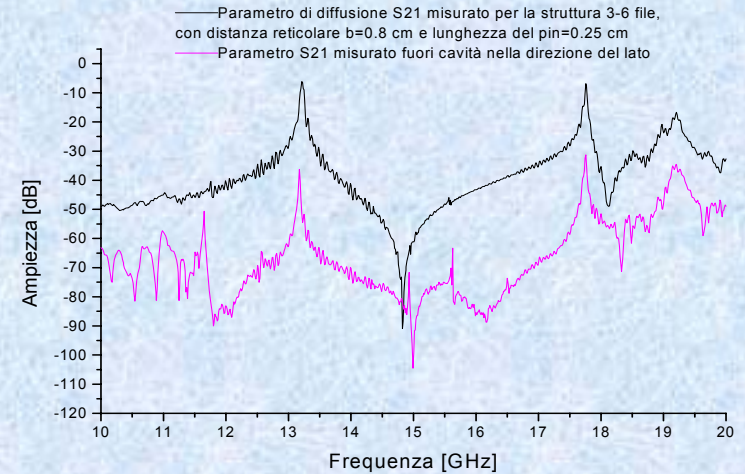
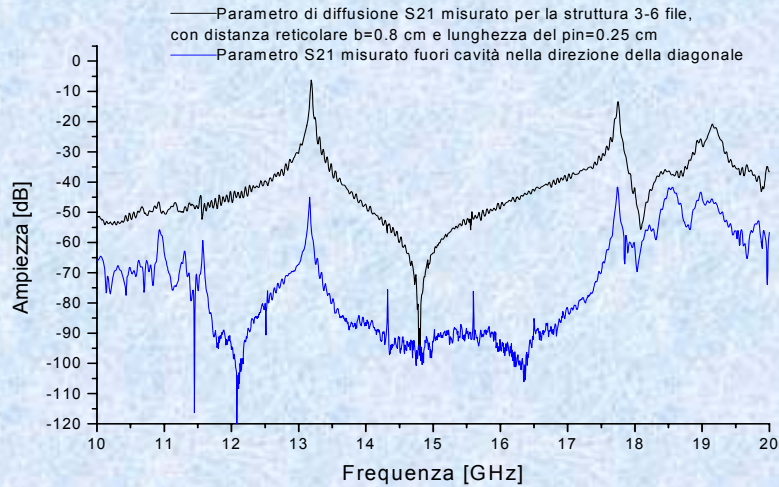
**Sensibilità della frequenza alla variazione del raggio del foro**



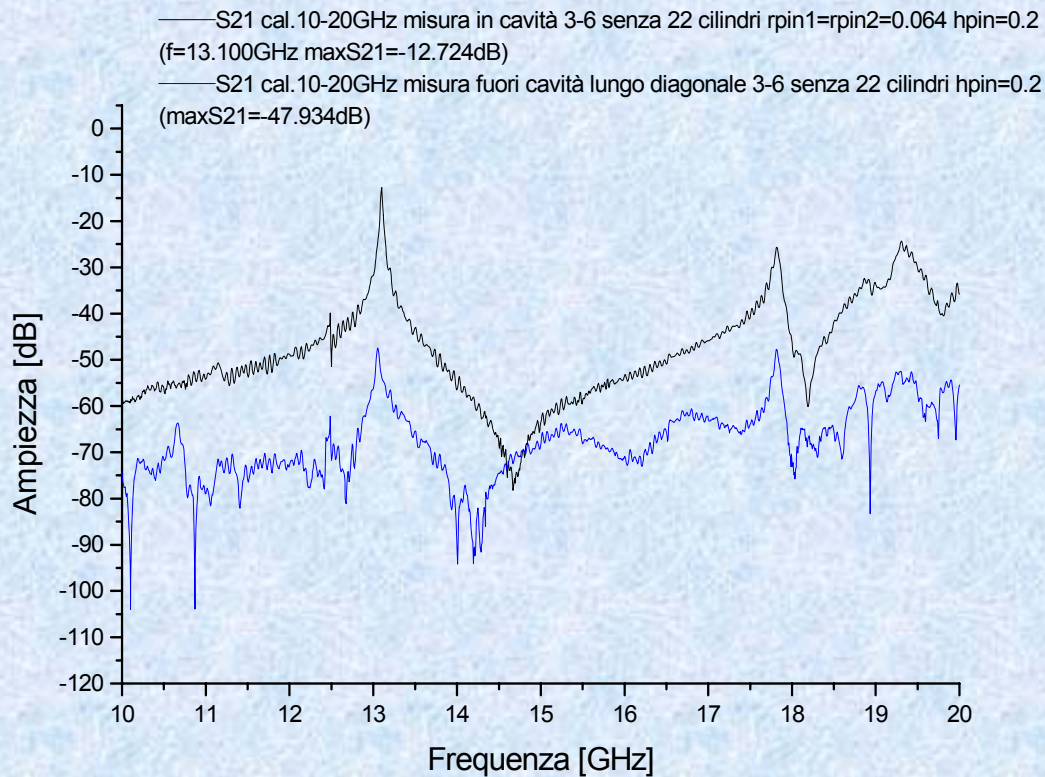
Variazione del raggio del foro per regolare l'accordo in frequenza



# Misure fuori cavità (struttura completa)



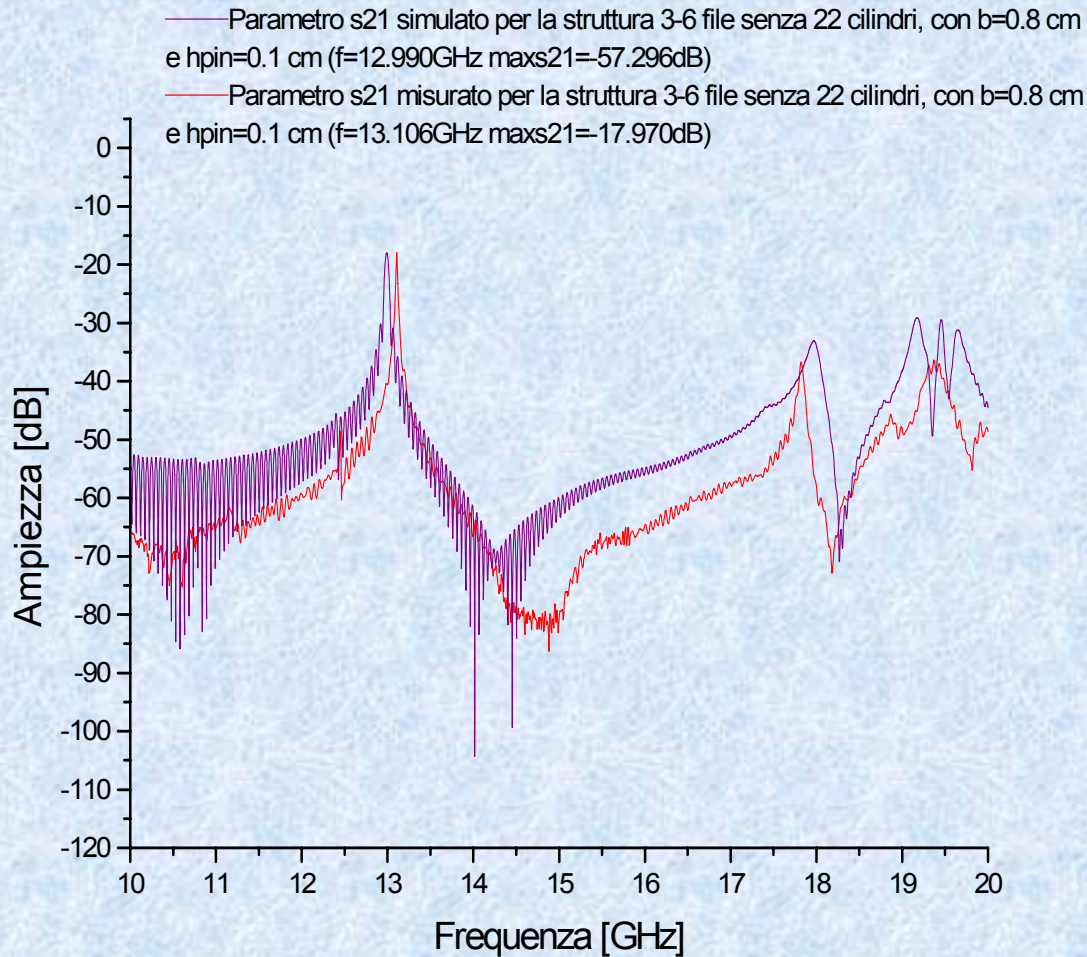
# Misure fuori cavità (struttura senza 22 cilindri)



- Maggiore scostamento in dB tra i picchi del modo fondamentale rispetto a quello tra i picchi del modo superiore



# Confronto misure-simulazioni (struttura senza 22 cilindri)



## Peso degli errori costruttivi



- Maggiore spostamento in frequenza del modo fondamentale
- Minore accordo tra misure e simulazioni



# Cryogenic measurements (down to 1.5 K)

- Using a suitable cryogenic apparatus we performed transmission measurements in the frequency domain from room temperature until 77 K to yield the Q value in the limit of conduction losses ( $Q = \Gamma/R_s$  where  $\Gamma$  is the geometrical factor and  $R_s$  is the surface resistance) and to compare the experimental results with the value estimated by e.m. simulations.  $R_s$  is evaluated in the local limit assuming a Copper conductivity  $s = 5.9 \cdot 10^7 \text{ (W}\cdot\text{m)}^{-1}$ . The Q measurement at room temperature yields a  $\Gamma$  factor of  $140 \Omega$ , assuming that only ohmic losses are relevant.
- Figure 5 shows the unloaded Q behaviour as function of the temperature. A value of  $1.2 \times 10^5$  is reached at 1.5 K. Assuming that the geometrical factor is the same for both Copper and Niobium cavities, we can deduce, from these Q data, a  $R_s$  value of 1.4 mW @ 4.2 K, a factor ten above the expected literature value [6] scaled with the well known  $w^2$  law.

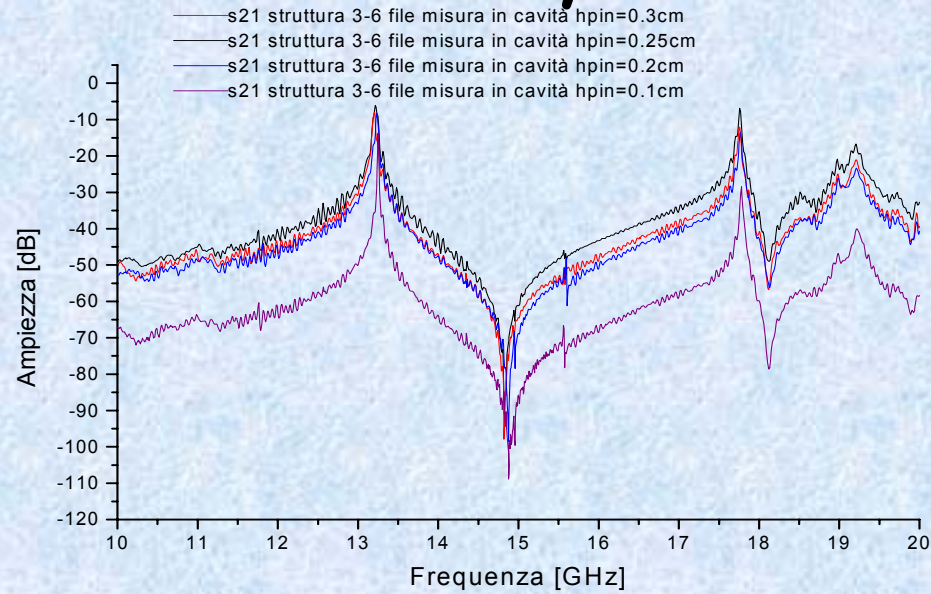


# Thin film technology

## HTS materials and substrates for microwave applications

HTS	YBCO	TBCCO
Critical temperature	90 K	105 K
Critical current density	$10^6$ A/cm <sup>2</sup>	$10^6$ A/cm <sup>2</sup>
Surface resistance @10GHz	0.1 - 0.5 m $\Omega$	0.2 - 0.5 m $\Omega$
Penetration depth	150 nm	200 nm
Substrates	LaAlO <sub>3</sub>	MgO
Relative dielectric constant at 77 K	23.4	9.7
Tan $\delta$ at 77 K	$< 10^{-5}$	$< 10^{-5}$
Wafer size	5, 7.5, 10 cm dia or even larger	5 and 7.5 dia

# Measurement sensitivity to Pin dimension



	Hpin=0.1 [cm]	Hpin=0.2 [cm]	Hpin=0.25 [cm]	Hpin=0.3 [cm]
Frequenza del modo fondamentale [GHz]	13.250	13.231 $\Delta f=0.019$	13.211 $\Delta f=0.020$	13.206 $\Delta f=0.005$
Frequenza del modo superiore [GHz]	17.781	17.768 $\Delta f=0.013$	17.757 $\Delta f=0.009$	17.756 $\Delta f=0.001$



# Measurement sensitivity to Pin dimension (22 cylinders missing)

