

Update on resistive wall transverse impedance measurements at low frequency (graphite samples and PIMs)

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Motivations

- Measurements mainly motivated by outstanding issues
 - Benchmark most recent theories predicting resistive wall transverse impedance of poor conductor materials, at low frequency
 - Assess phase I collimator transverse impedance and support phase II design
 - verify PIMs RF fingers transverse impedance effect due to contact resistance

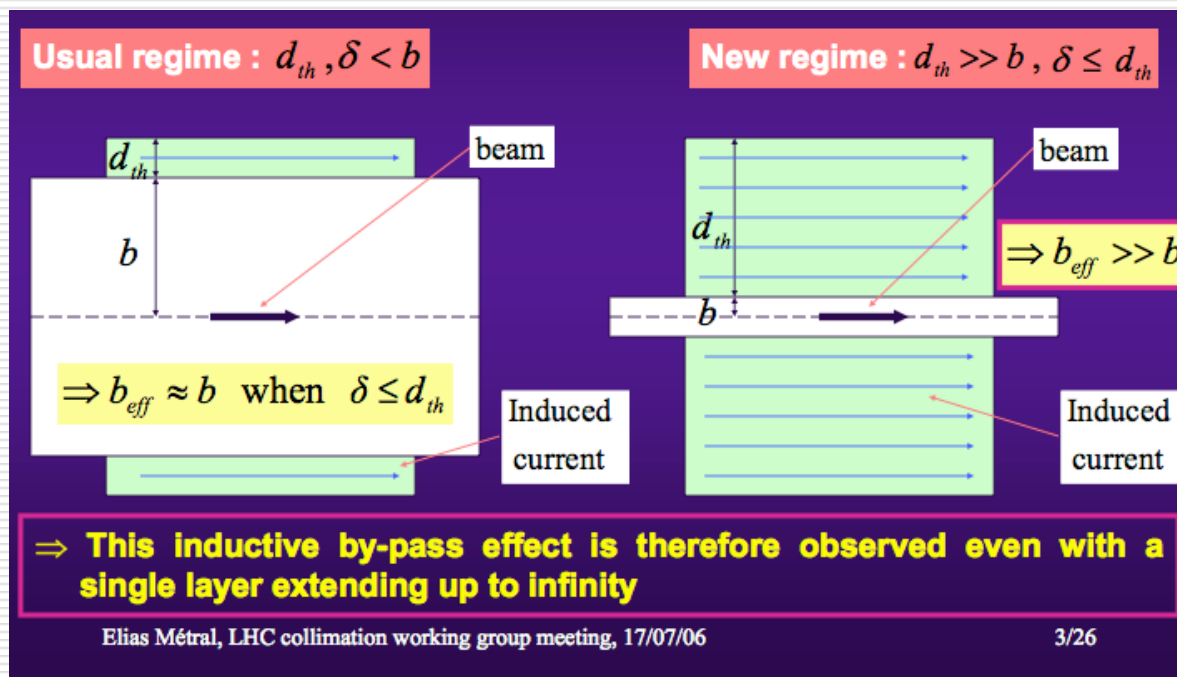
Theory

Resistive wall transverse impedance in a “regime” where

1-beam distance from the wall = half gap < wall thickness

2-skin depth < wall thickness

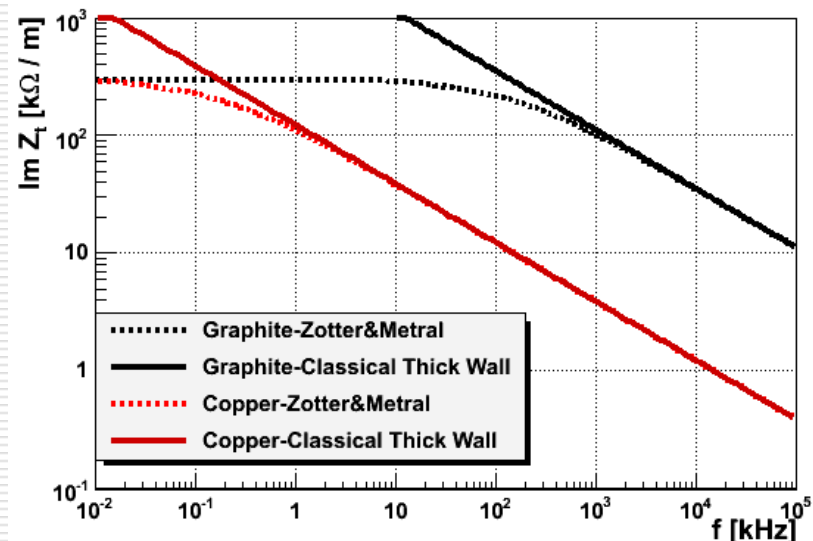
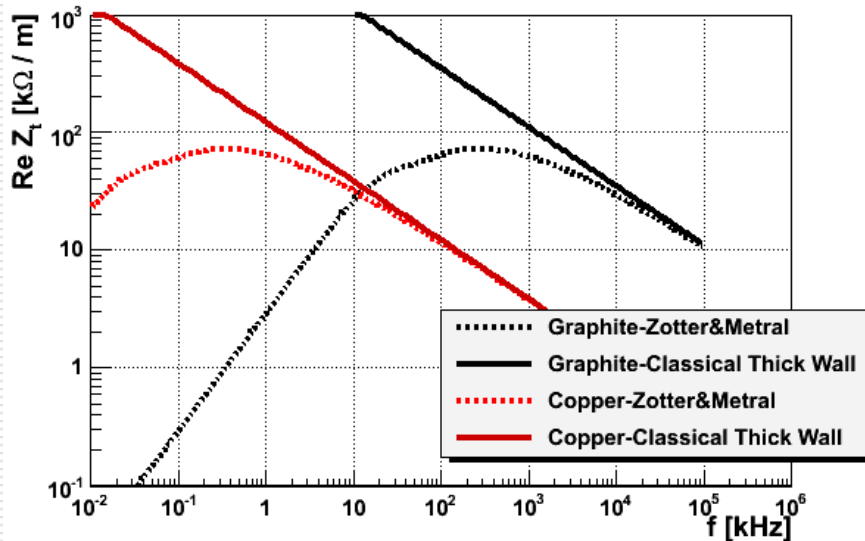
Down to frequencies of the order of the first LHC betatron unstable frequency , ~ 8 kHz



Theory

- Complex transverse impedance depends on:
 - Material conductivity
 - Material thickness (+ single or multi layering/coating)
 - Distance between the beam and the material
 - Beam pipe cross section
 - cylindrical
 - collimator-like

Case of: rectangular plates, 15 cm long, 1 cm thick, half gap 5mm



Measurement method

Coaxial wire method to estimate transverse impedance

- single wire displaced at different transverse positions
- two wires

has **low sensitivity at low frequencies**



Extension of two wires method:

Evaluation of the transverse impedance of a DUT by measuring the inductance variation of a probe coil

F.Caspers, A.Mostacci, L.Vos http://lhcp.web.cern.ch/lhcp/LCC/LCC_2002-01.htm#main3a


F.Caspers, A.Mostacci, U.Iriso

Bench Measurements of Low Frequency Transverse Impedance, CERN-AB-2003-051-RF

Measurement method


Measured quantity: the complex impedance of a coil in the presence of a perturbing material

From measurements: $\vec{Z}^{DUT}(\omega)$ low conductivity material (graphite)
 $\vec{Z}^{REF}(\omega)$ high conductivity material (copper)


$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \frac{c}{\omega} \frac{\vec{Z}^{DUT}(\omega) - \vec{Z}^{REF}(\omega)}{N^2 \Delta^2}$$

of turns Coil width

N.B. : geometric part of impedance is equal for the two materials


$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

 We apply a simple data processing to plot :

$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

Measurement stages

1. **Sample graphite plates**

Towards completion

- Test measurement method sensitivity t low frequencies
- Test 2 different instruments for the coil impedance determination
 - Vector network analyzer
 - LCR impedance meter
- Test coils differing in
 - Length and width
 - number of windings

2. **Stand-alone jaws**

Starts now

- measurements with actual LHC collimators material and dimensions
 - Requires long coil (≥ 1.2 m)

3. **Collimator assembly**

From Jan 08

- Measurements with LHC available collimator prototype(s)
 - Requires even longer coil (≥ 1.4 m)
 - Use of collimator control system: once the coil is well aligned, the jaw position will be precisely known

Measurement setup

DUTs and Refernces



Vector Network Analyzer (VNA)

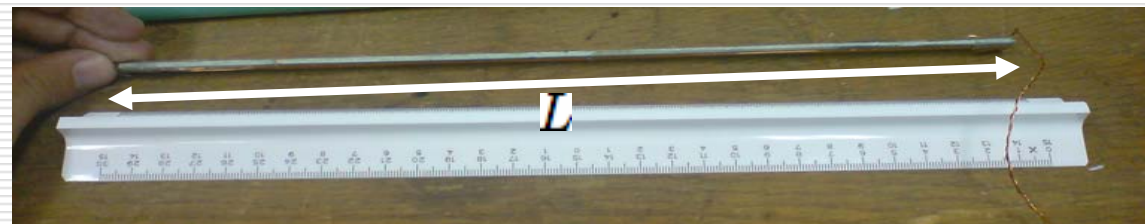
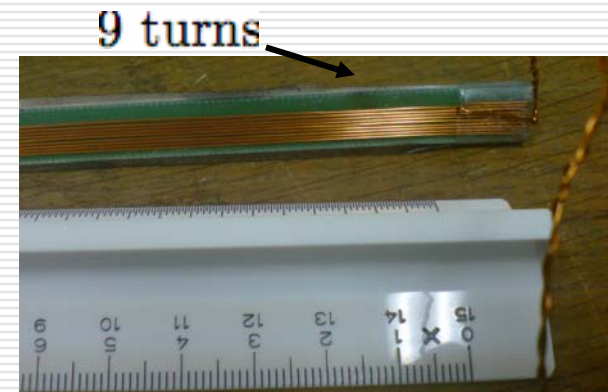
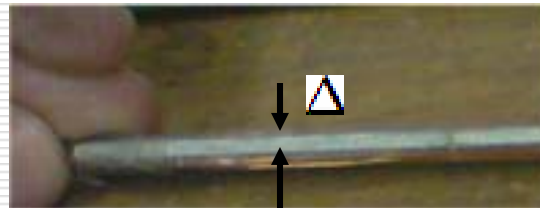


Measurement Setup

The two “best” coil prototypes produced and tested until now:

	Wire Diameter [mm]	Length (L) [cm]	Width (Δ) [mm]	N turns
COIL #1	0.5	30	2.5	9
COIL #2	0.5	45	4.5	19

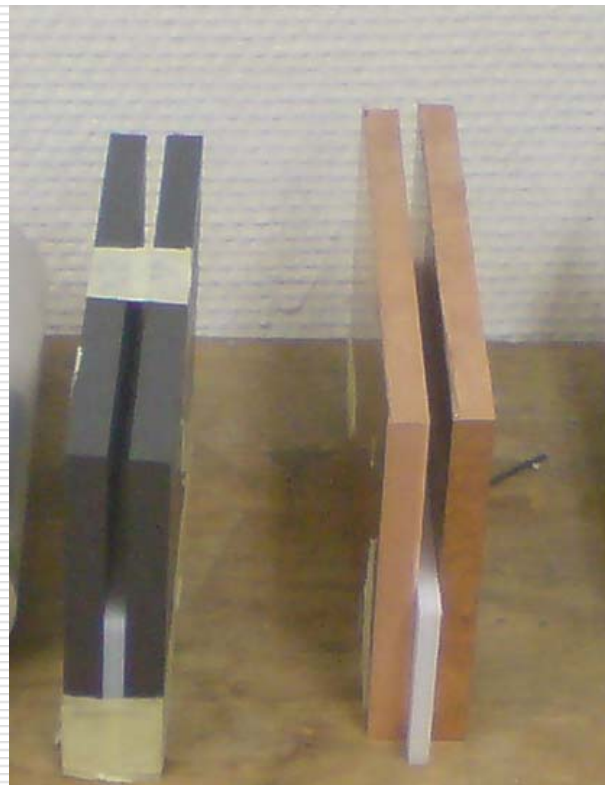
COIL #1



Measurement setup

Graphite (DUT) and Copper (REFERENCE) plates

10 cm × 15 cm × 1 cm



Remarks for understanding (and appreciating ...) the results

- VNA and LCR are two different instruments measuring the coil impedance with two different methods
- Each set of measurements normally implies realignment of graphite and copper plates
- The measurements that will be presented
 - Were taken with copper and graphite plates shown earlier
 - were taken during several weeks (many manipulations and different conditions in between)

Remarks for understanding (and appreciating ...) the results

- In almost all results two plots will be presented:

1. "RAW DATA"

$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \frac{c}{\omega} \frac{\vec{Z}^{DUT}(\omega) - \vec{Z}^{REF}(\omega)}{N^2 \Delta^2}$$
$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

2. "PROCESSED DATA"

$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

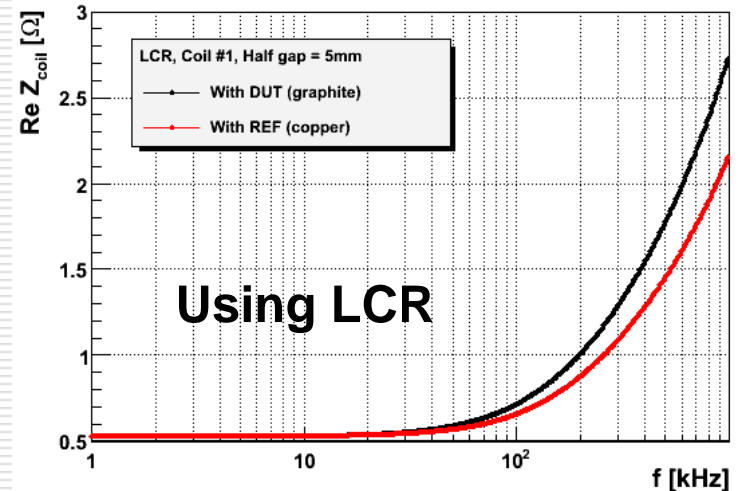
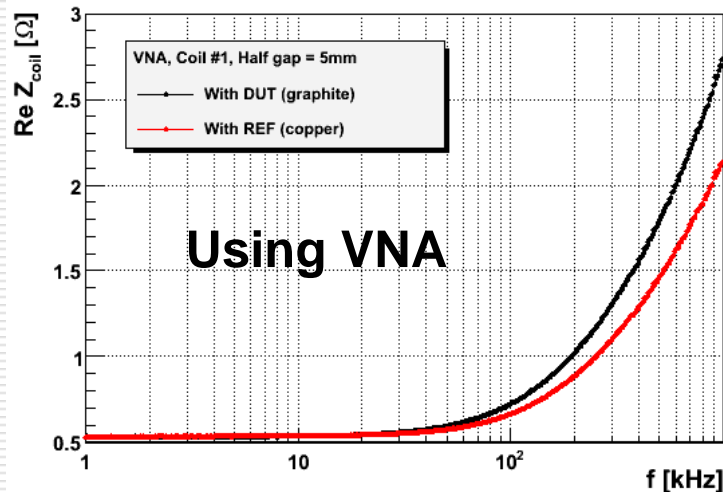
This assumes RW transverse impedance of copper as known.

--> assumption is surely correct down to the frequency where classical thick wall and new theories agree for copper (< 10KHz in the plots presented here, I.e. half gap = 5mm)

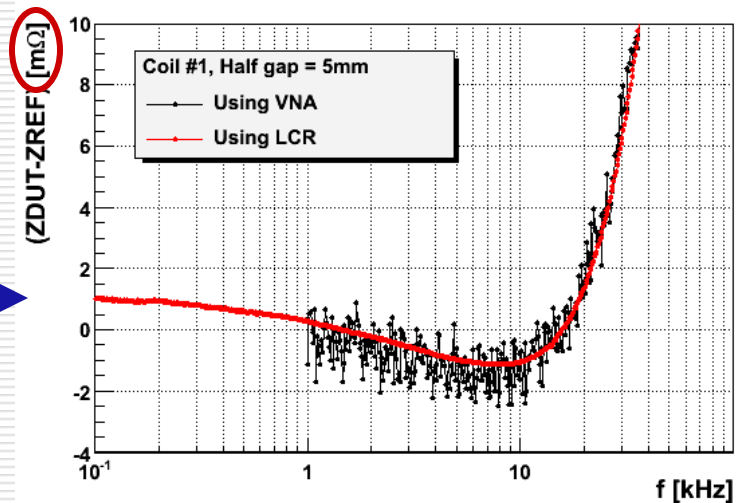
RESULTS

Signals as measured by the two instruments

Example of measured signals: **real part of coil impedance in the presence of copper and graphite**



Looking at the difference
ZDUT-ZREF at low frequencies:
noise may become ~ =signal !



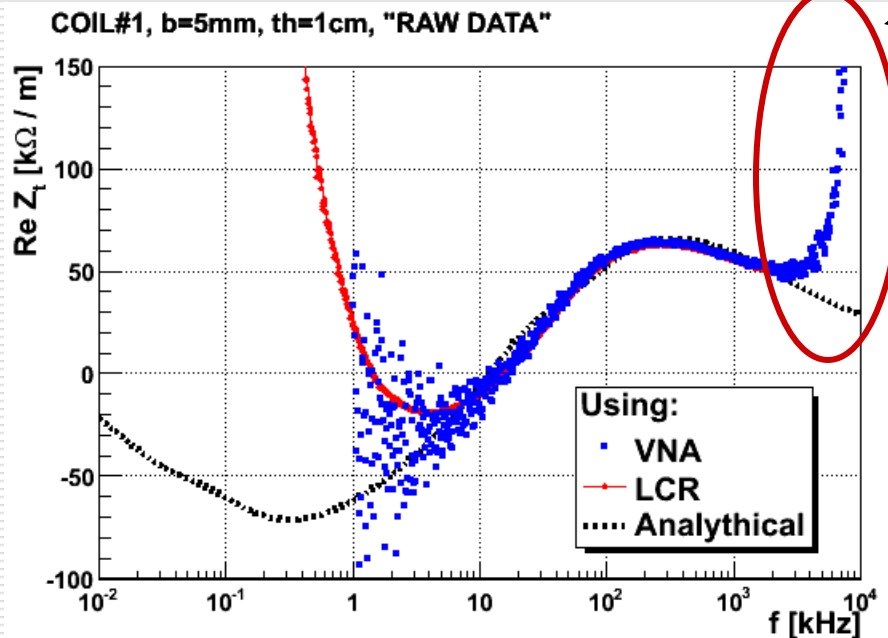
RESULTS

Compare instruments - VNA vs LCR

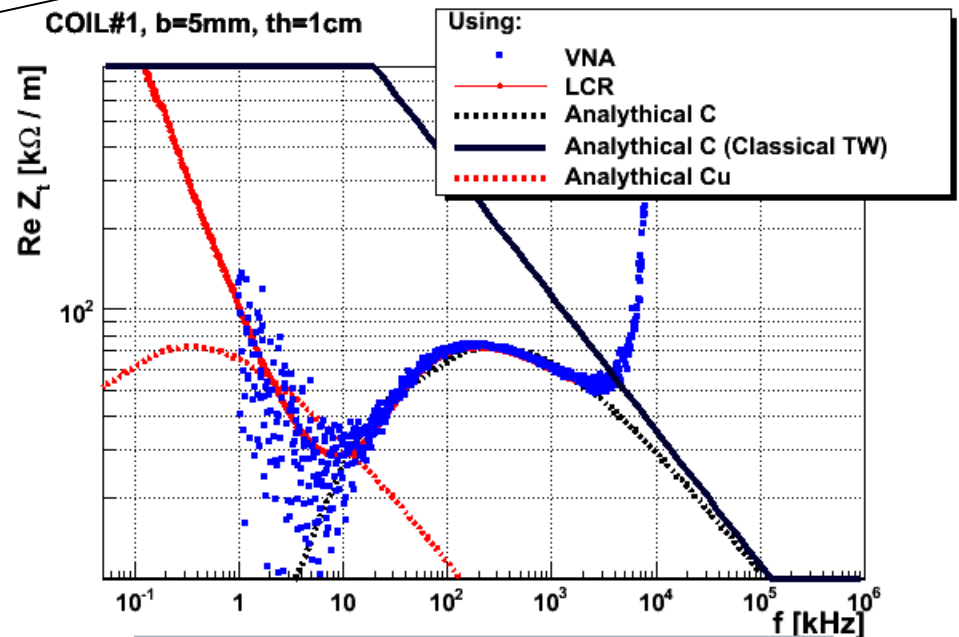
LCR results less noisy

- to compare the two instruments in a proper way one should check the real averaging time of the two instruments
- In the all the following plots: we used the LCR only

**First coil resonance
-->Method not anymore valid**



$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

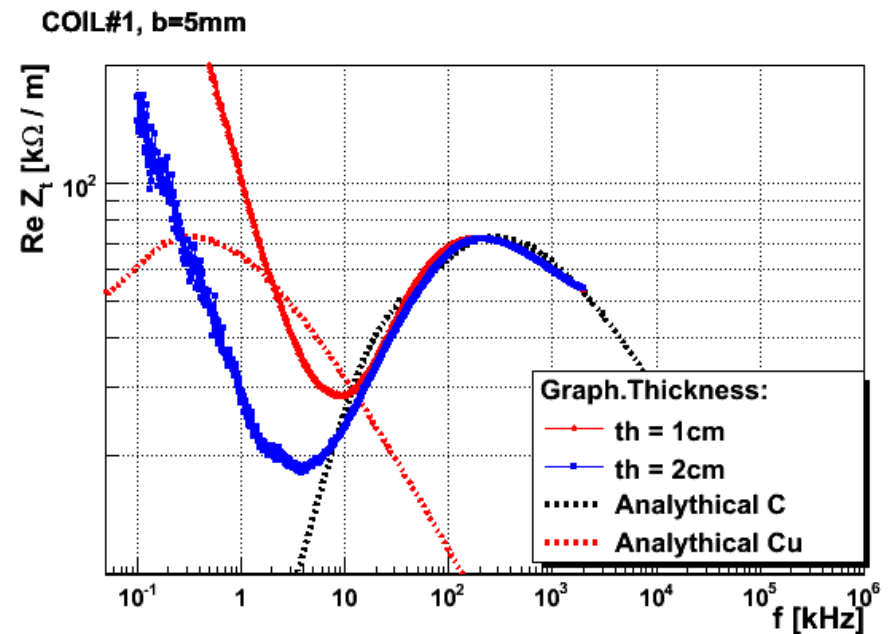
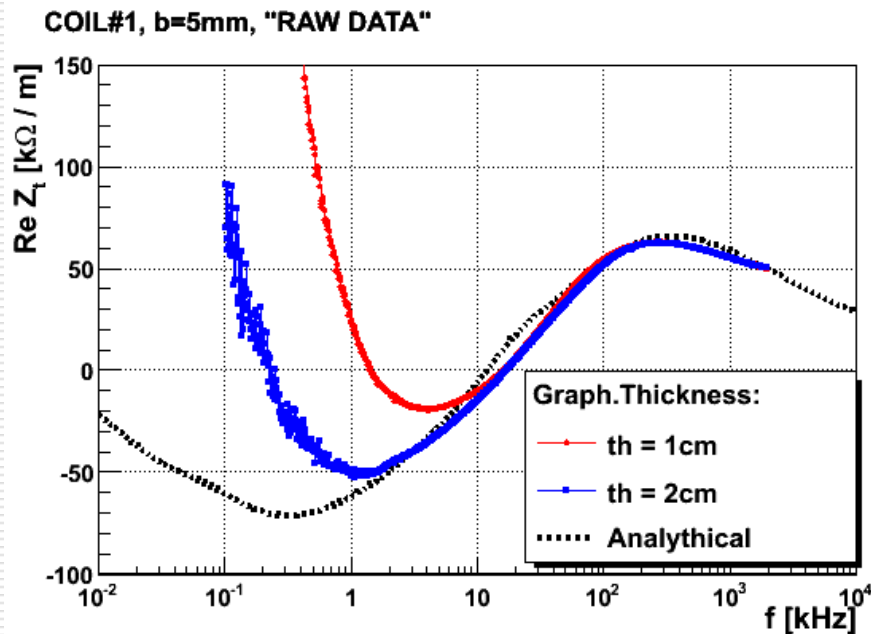


$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

RESULTS

Measure different thicknesses

- with 1 cm thickness:
 - skin depth > thickness and theory not valid anymore?
--> this is not confirmed by the next slide



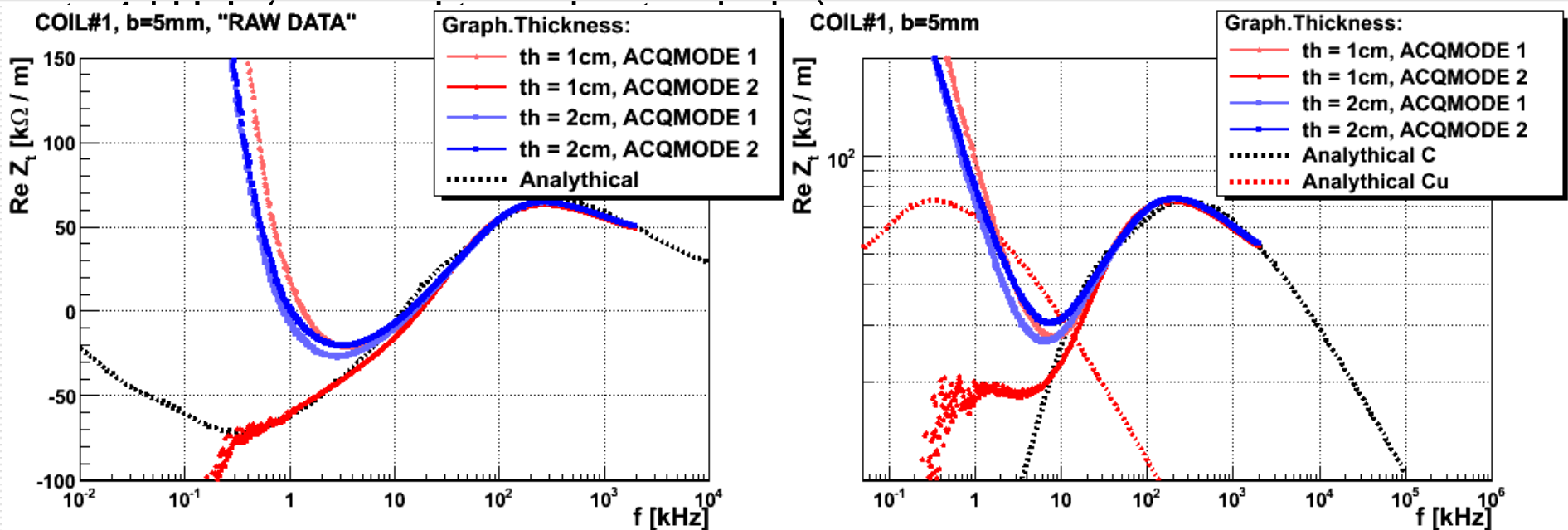
$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

RESULTS

Change LCR acquisition mode

- Averaging time (at each freq.) ACQMODE1 < Averaging time ACQMODE2
- In ACQMODE 2 dependence on thickness is opposite than previous slide
- In ACQMODE 1 dependence on thickness disappears
- In ACQMODE 2 , thickness 2cm : perfect agreement with theory down



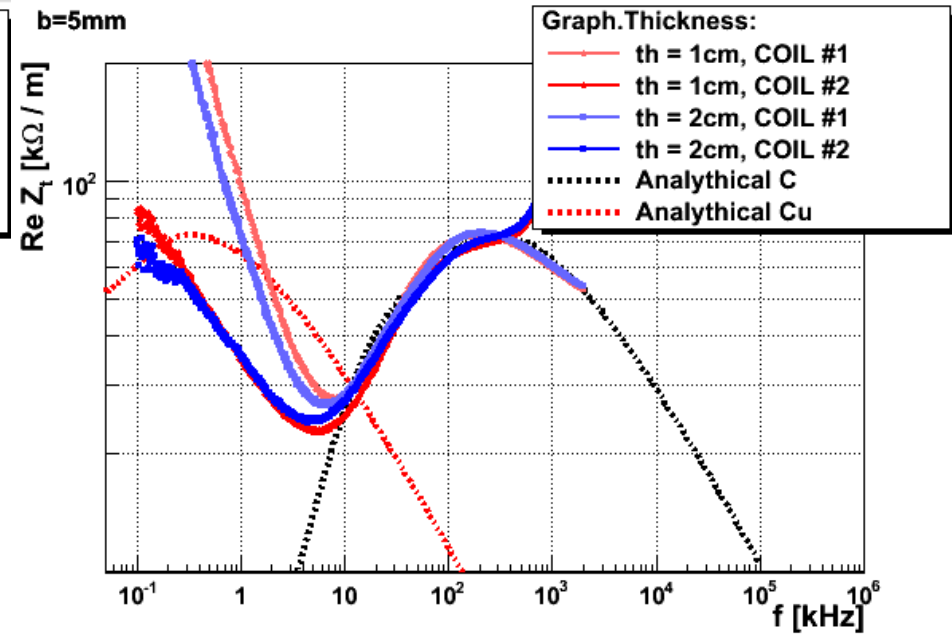
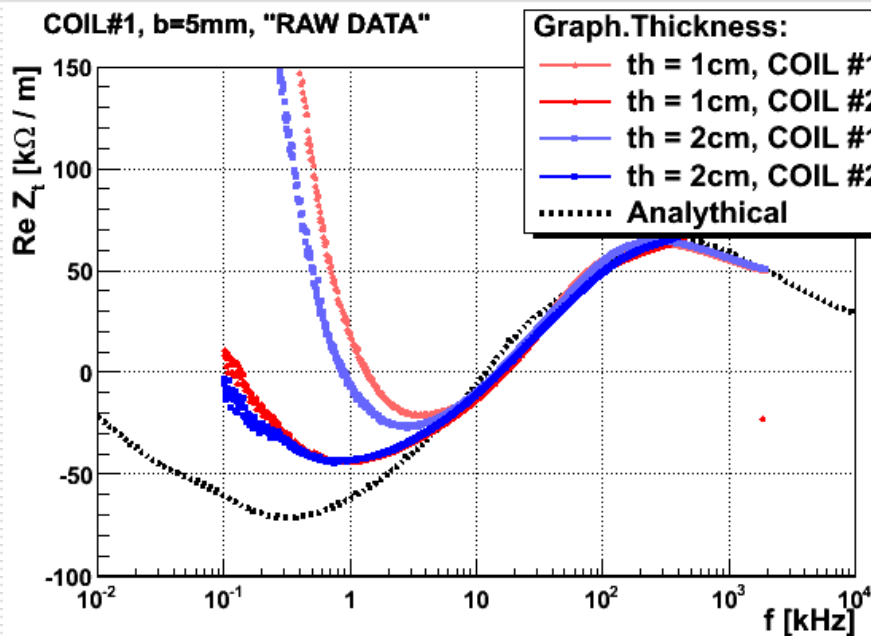
$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

RESULTS

Compare coils

- All measurements taken in ACQMODE1 (fast)
- As expected: COIL #2 (19 turns) better than COIL #1 (9 turns)
 - Drawback: first coil resonance at lower frequency (~1.5MHz)



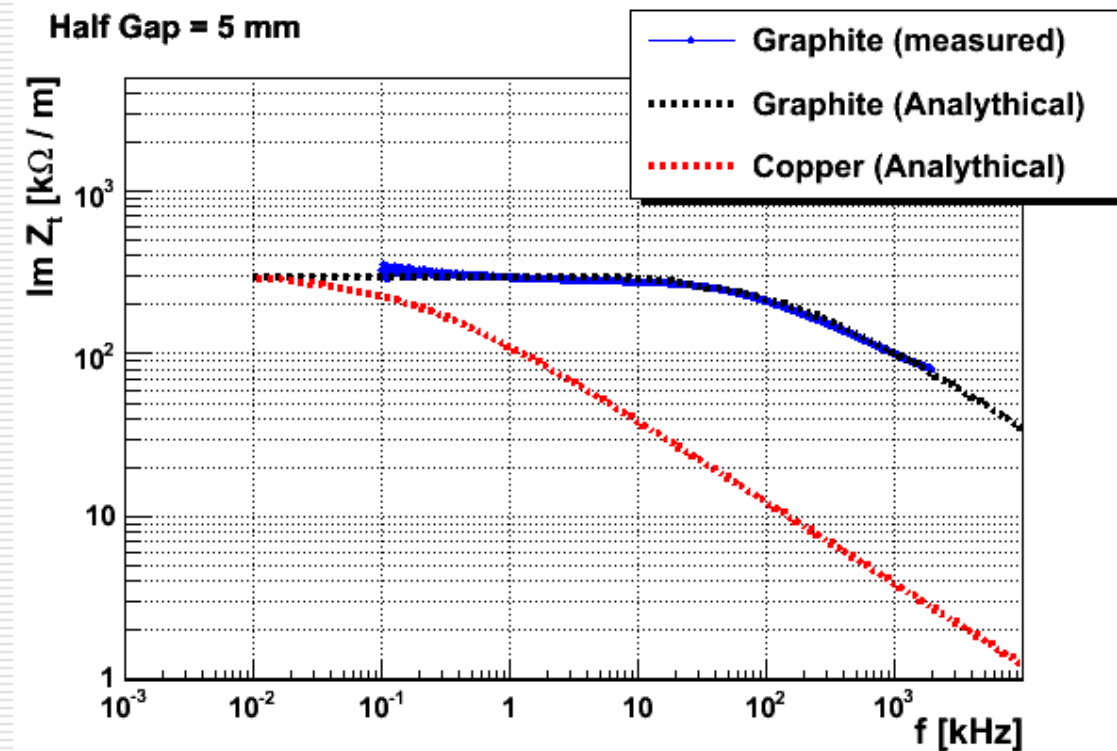
$$\vec{Z}_T(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) - \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

$$\vec{Z}_{RW}^{graphite}(\omega) = \vec{Z}_{meas}(\omega) + \vec{Z}_{RW}^{copper}(\omega)$$

RESULTS

Imaginary part of Z_t

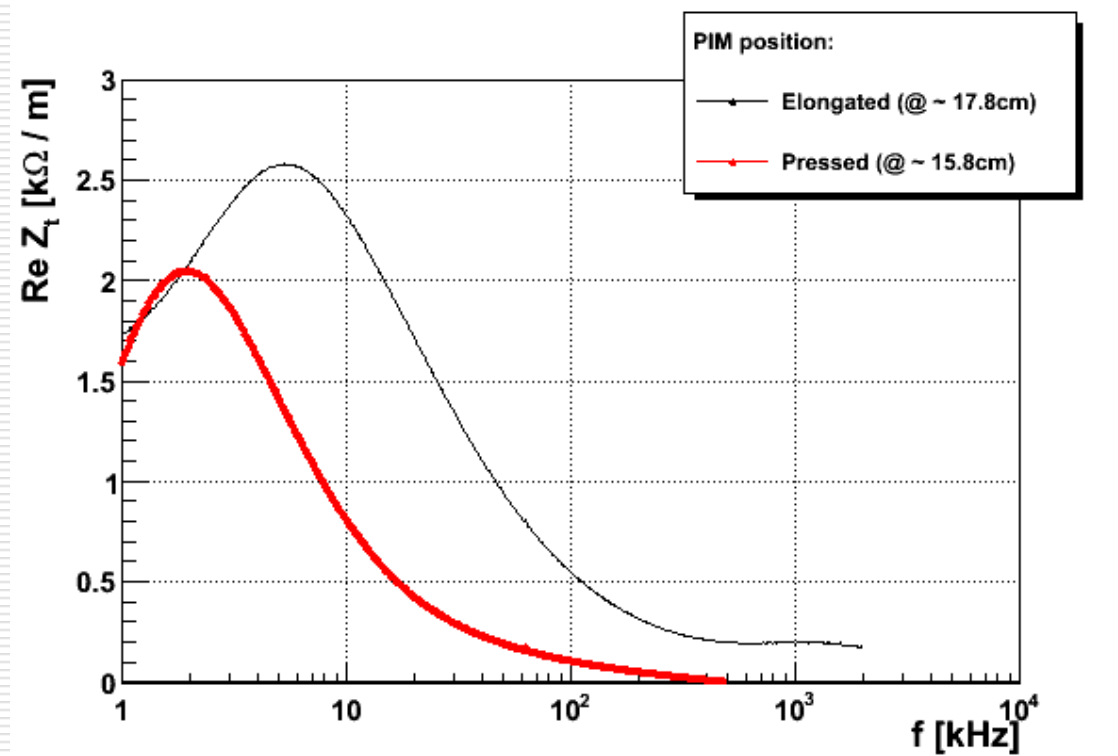
Imaginary part fits very well with theory, in all the measurements we performed



Plug In Modules - (PIMs)

- designed with RF fingers
 - to reduce their longitudinal coupling impedance at high frequency,
 - May represent a problem due to their contact resistance = transverse impedance at low frequency
- We are measuring them with the same method used for poor conductor materials
 - to verify if/how the contact resistance varies when they are in their nominal position at “cold” (i.e. during LHC operation)
- Gap is large w.r.t to graphite tests --> Requires a “bigger” coil
 - Two coil prototype already tested
 -
- We have preliminary results indicating that we can measure transverse impedance changes due to PIM extension

PIMs - Preliminary results



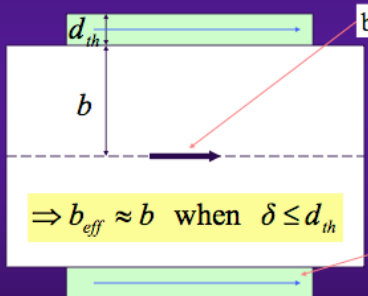
Conclusions

SPARE

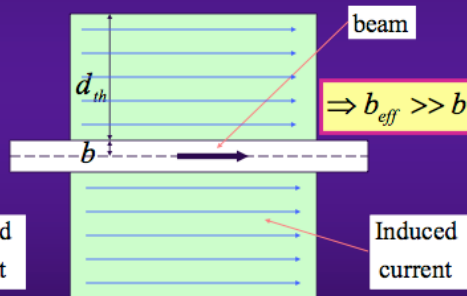
◆ In fact it is not ⇒ The resistive impedance is ~ 2 orders of magnitude lower at ~ 8 kHz !

⇒ A new physical regime was revealed by the LHC collimators

Usual regime : $d_{th}, \delta < b$



New regime : $d_{th} \gg b, \delta \leq d_{th}$

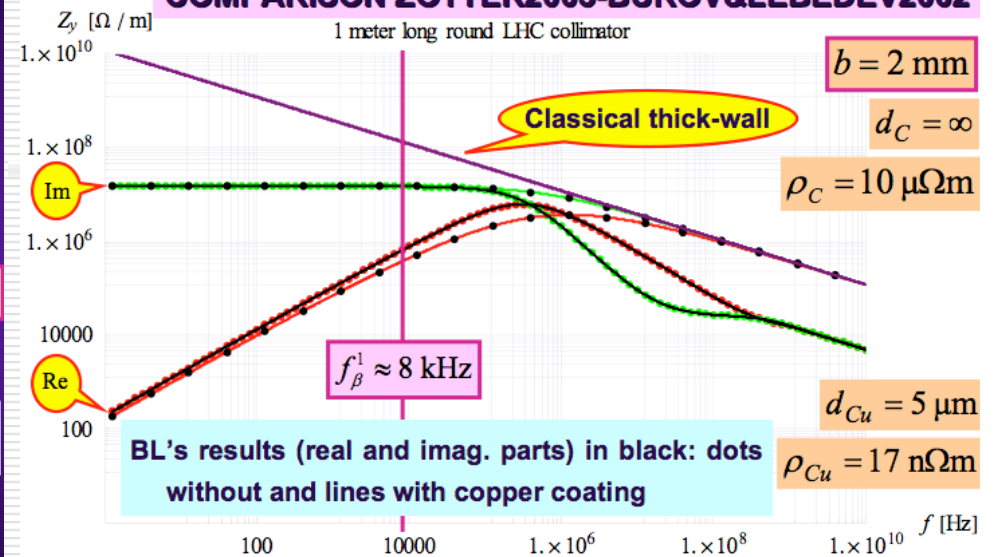


⇒ This inductive by-pass effect is therefore observed even with a single layer extending up to infinity

Elias Métral, LHC collimation working group meeting, 17/07/06

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COMPARISON ZOTTER2005-BUROV&LEBEDEV2002



Elias Métral, LHC collimation working group meeting, 17/07/06

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QuickTime™ and a
decompressor
are needed to see this picture.

