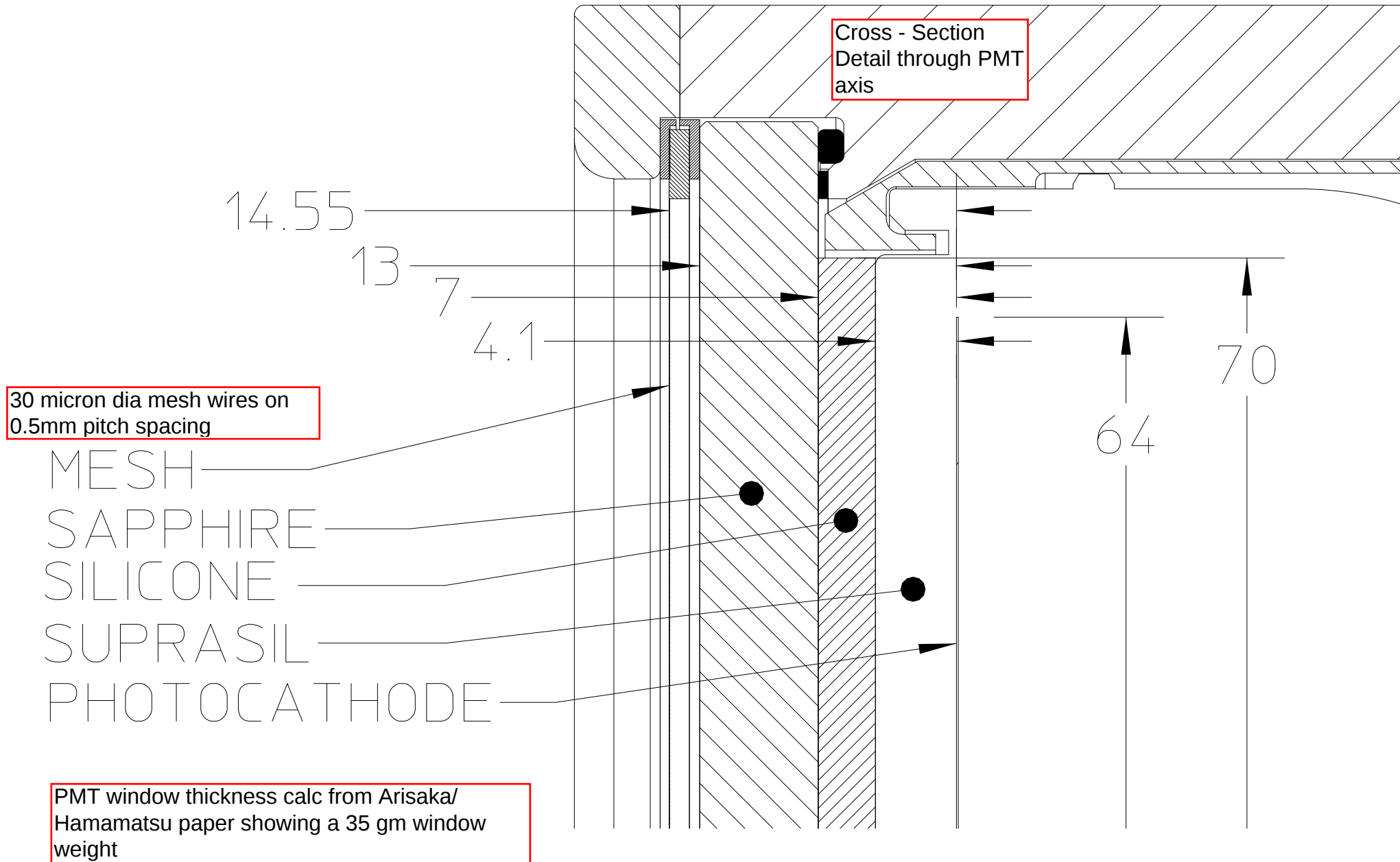
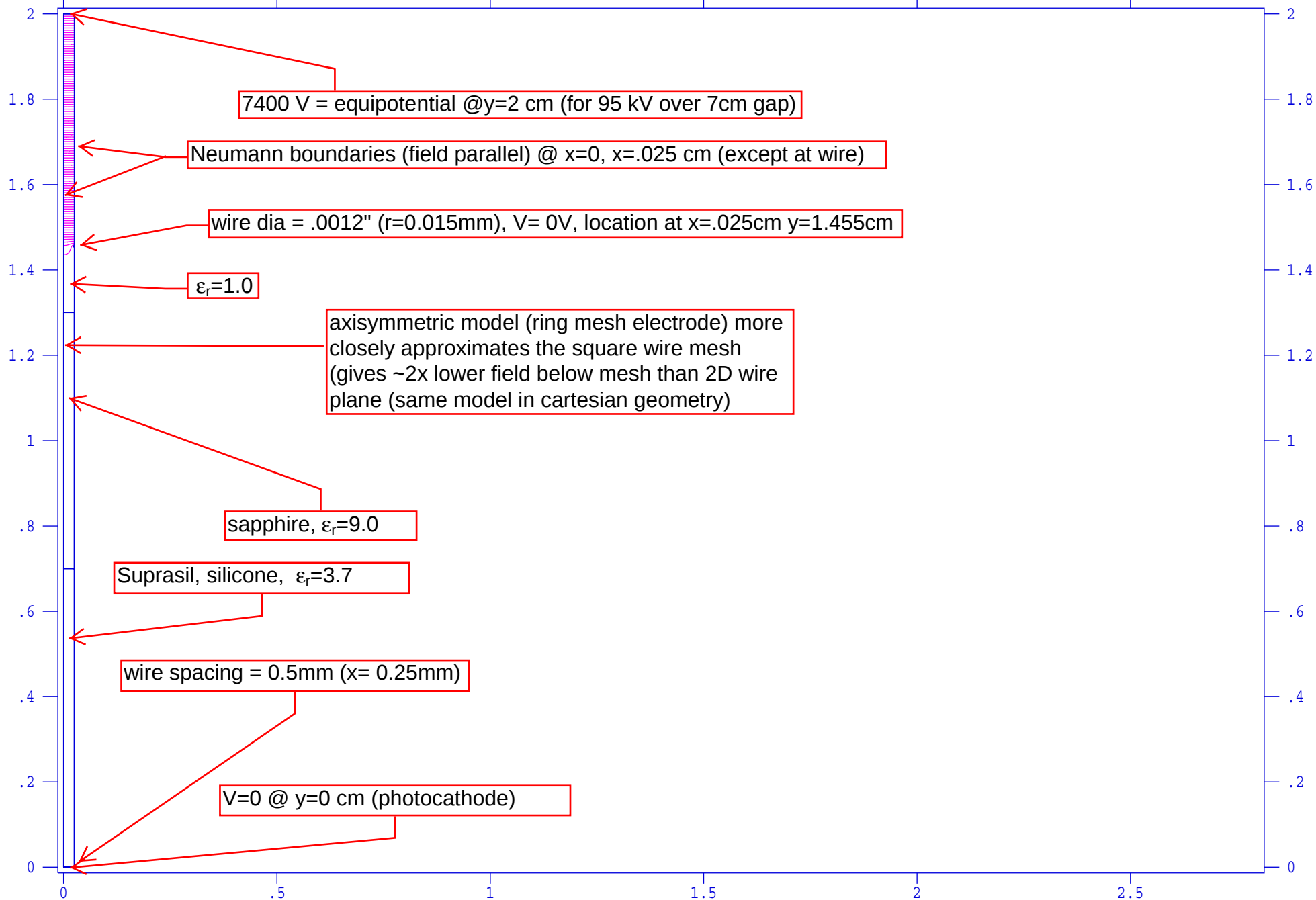
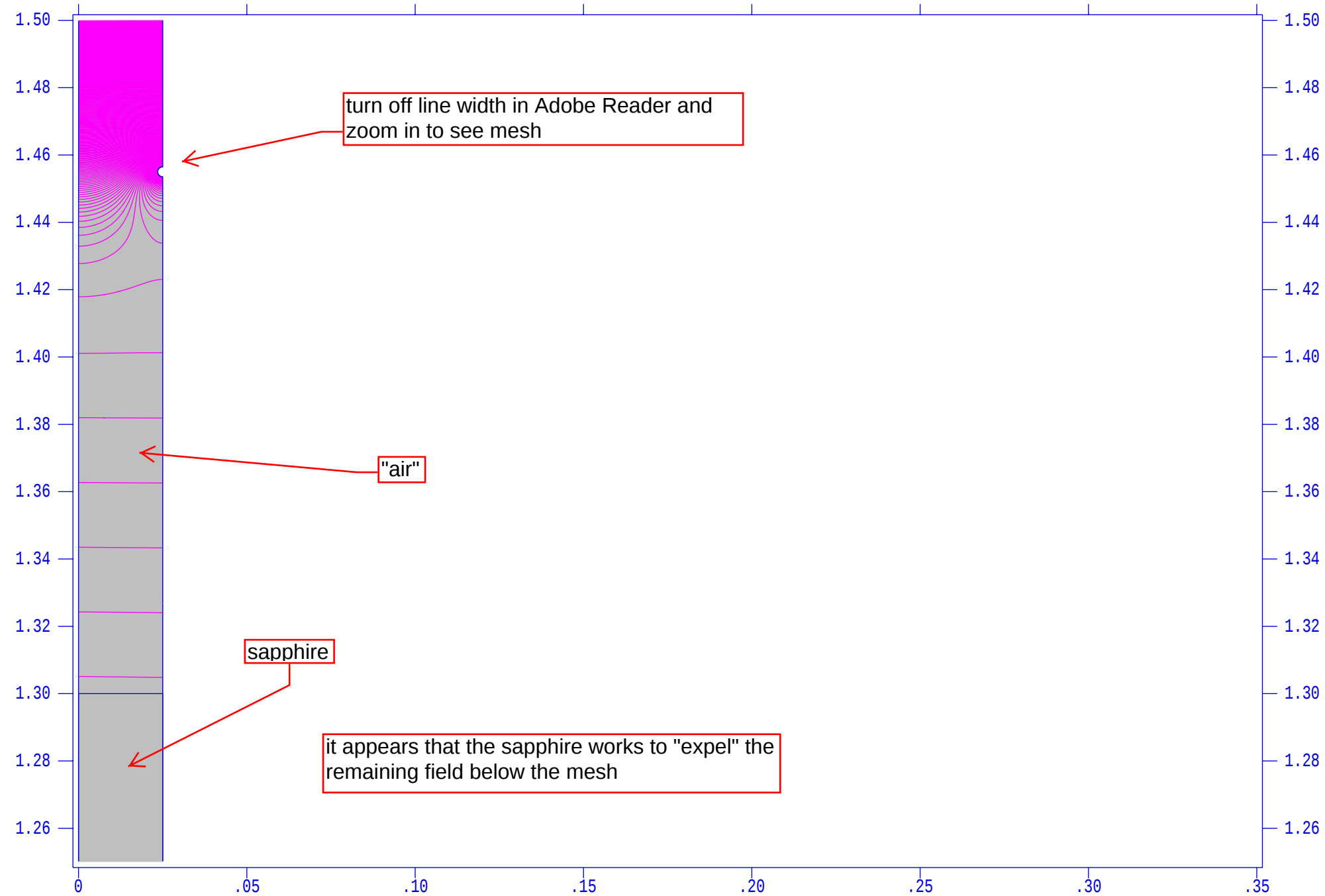






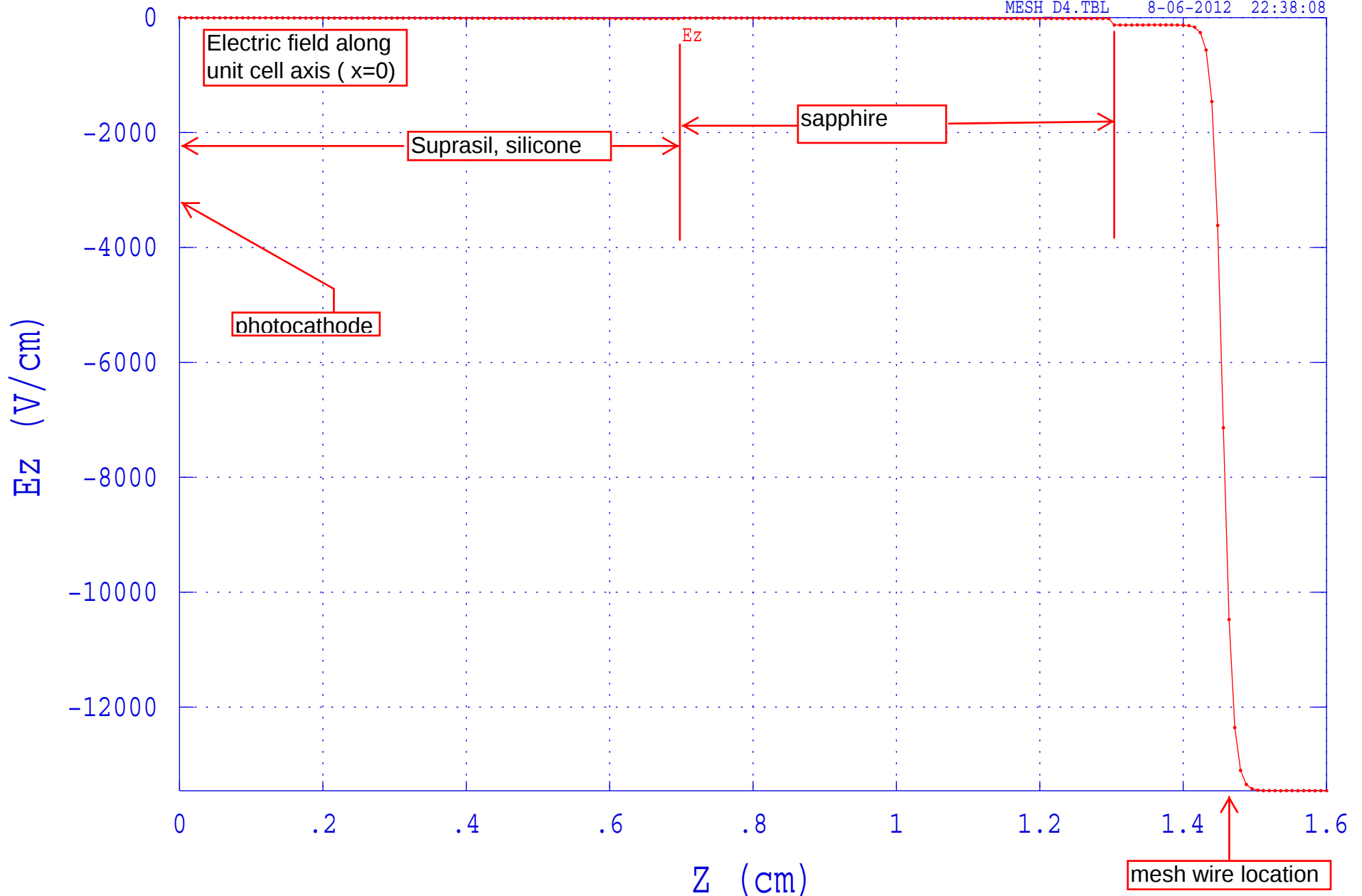
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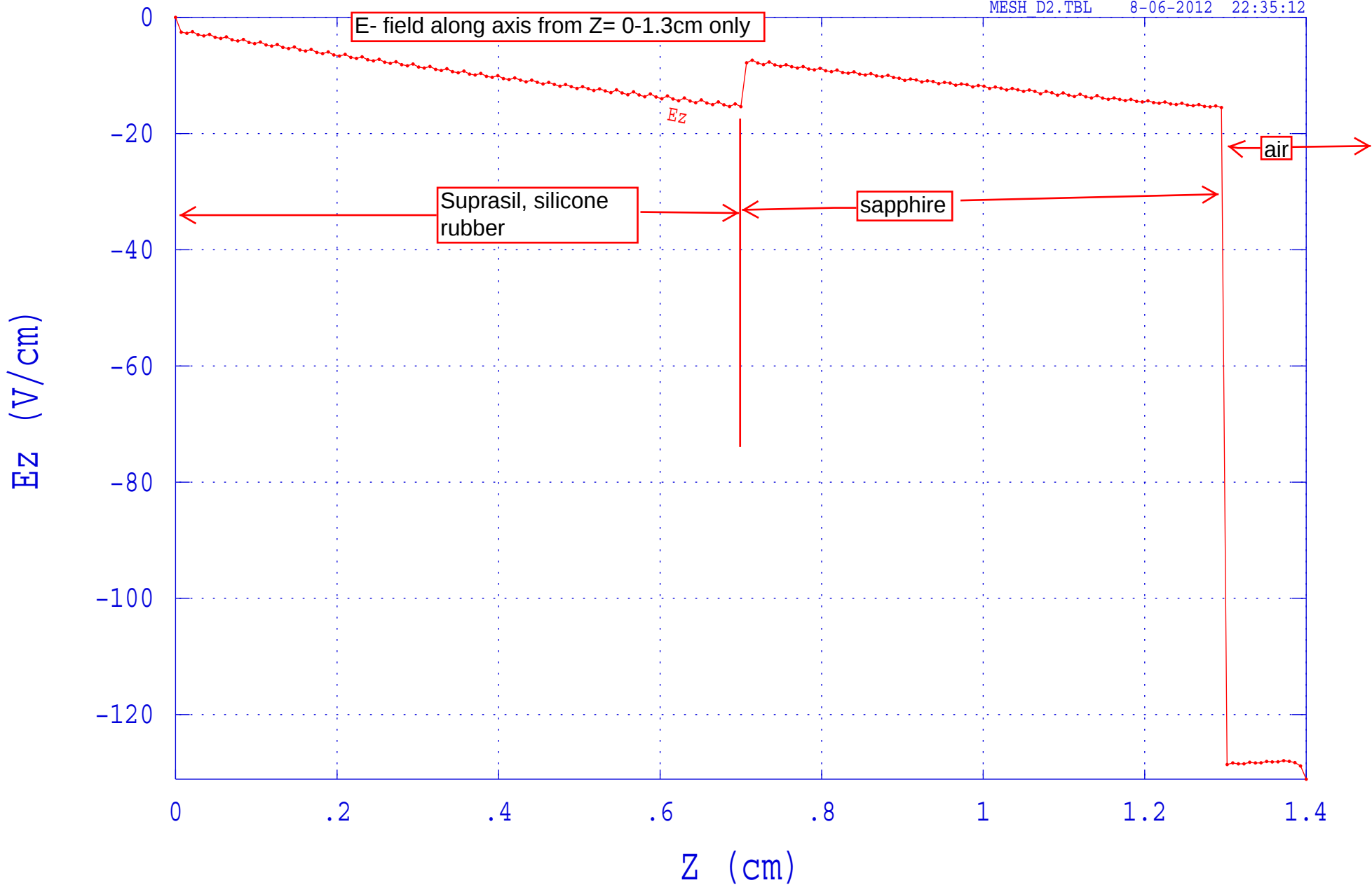
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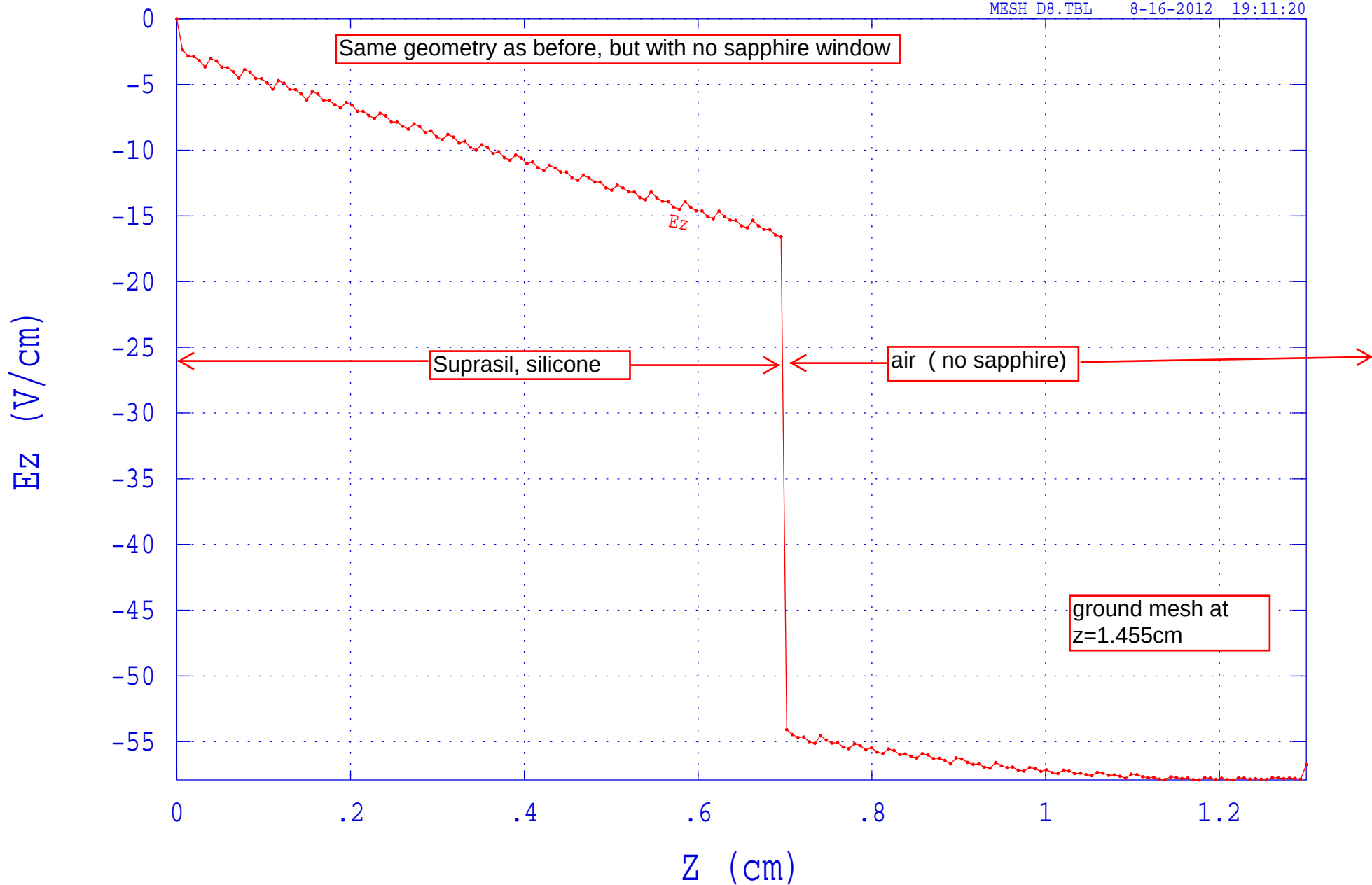
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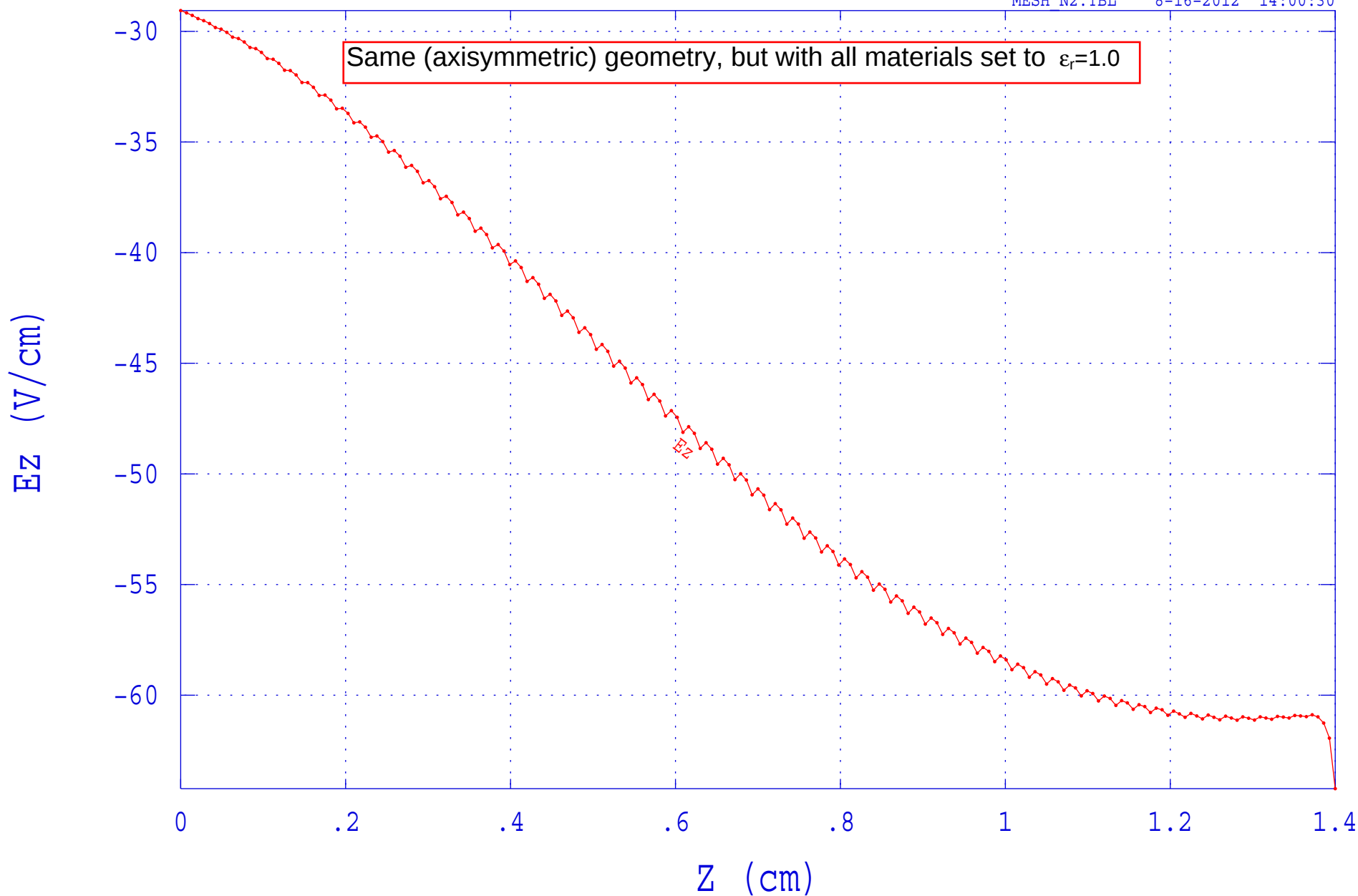


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Same (axisymmetric) geometry, but with all materials set to $\epsilon_r=1.0$



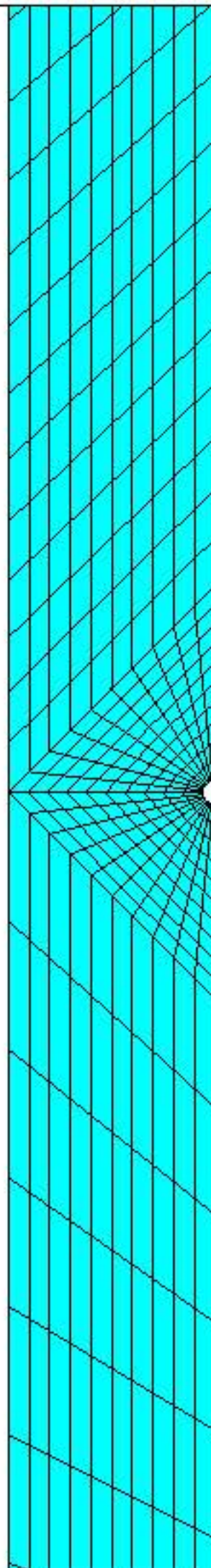
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same geometry using
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element model for a check

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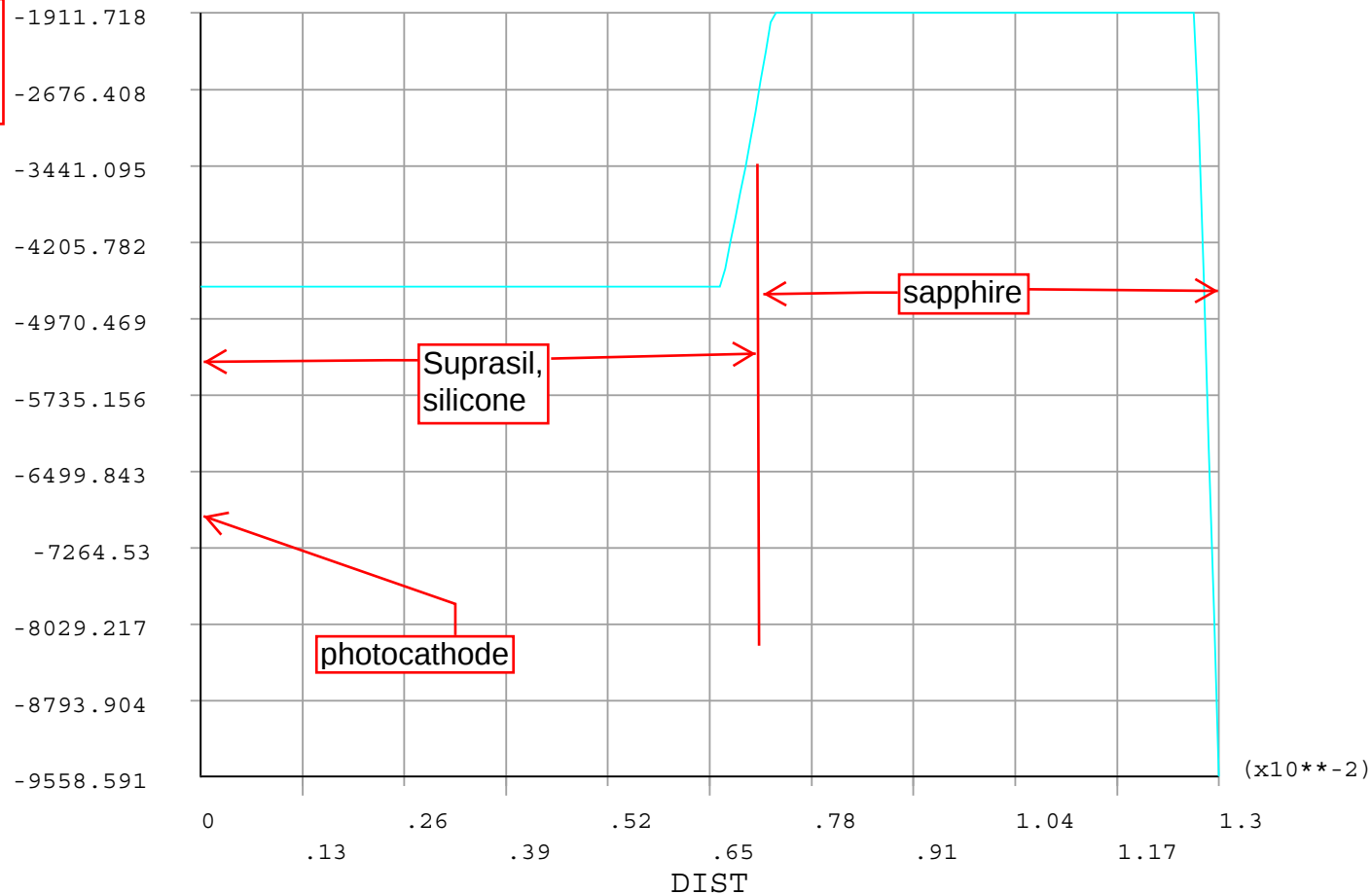
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ANSYS gives somewhat different results for
field in low field region, (much coarser mesh)

E_y , in V/m (same
as E_z in
POISSON)



Conclusion: A fine mesh screen (88% open area, 0.03mm dia.wires on 0.5mm wire pitch) mounted over the sapphire windows, held at ground potential, results in electric fields that are estimated to be low enough across the PMT (Suprasil) window to avoid electrolysis of the photocathode. There is no need to isolate these mesh screens and run them at some other voltage (to further reduce the field)