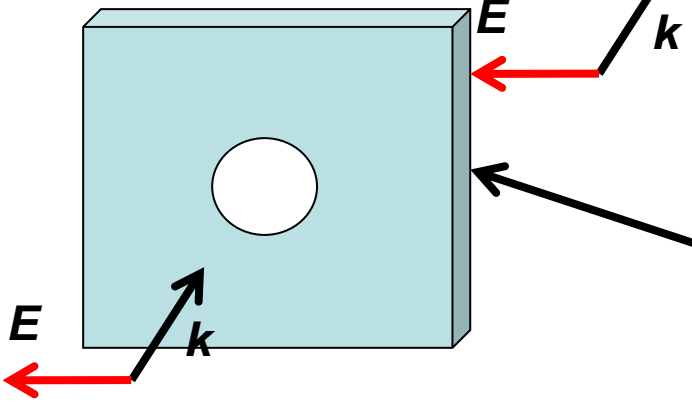
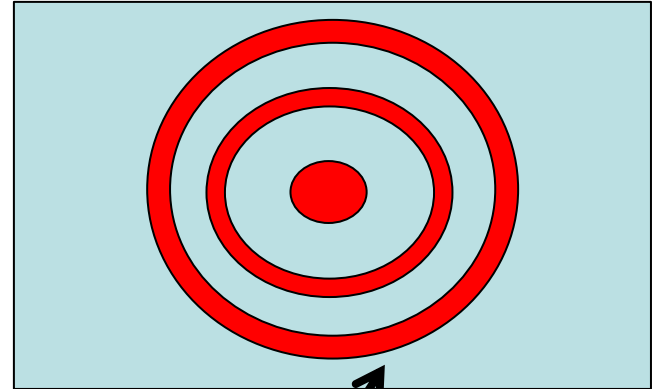


Far Field Analysis: Toy Problem

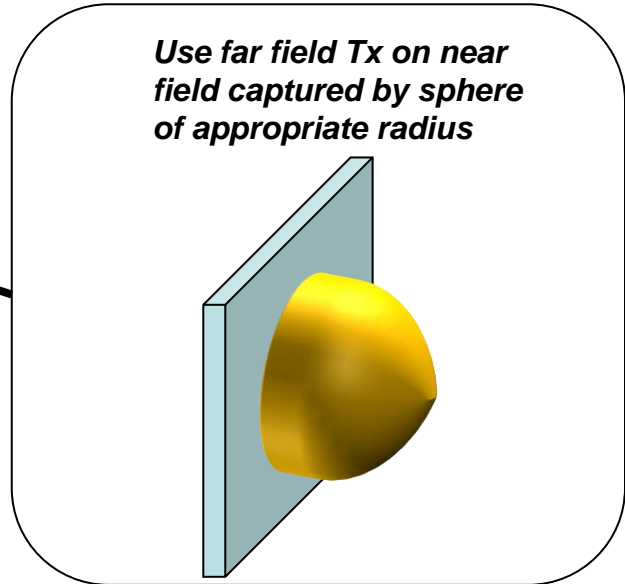
Can do transformation of the fields immediately on the other side of the screen, and compute far field radiation pattern.

On a screen in the far field, diffraction pattern is seen: Airy rings (can see physically if a screen is placed appropriately)



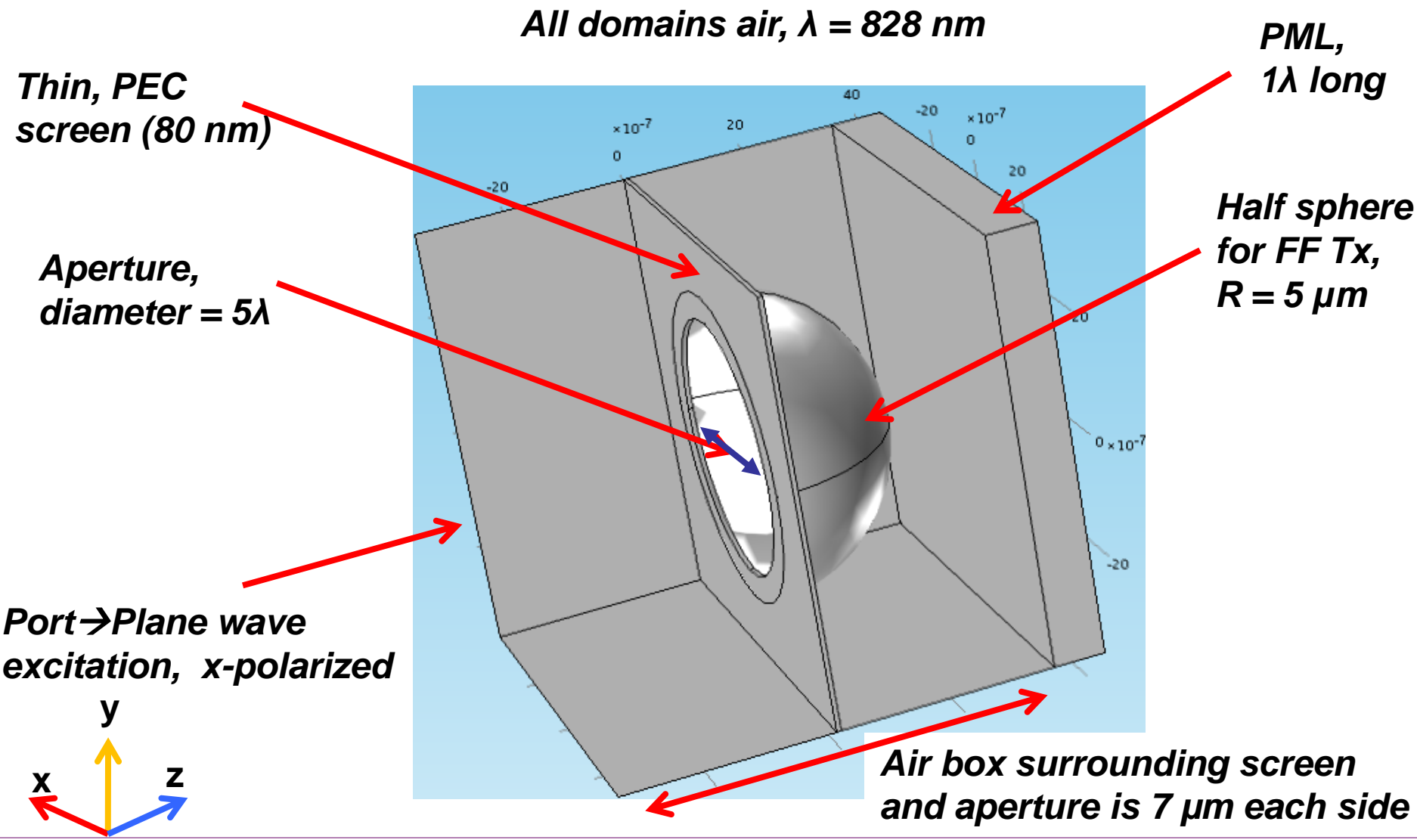
Right side view at screen output:

Use far field Tx on near field captured by sphere of appropriate radius



Plane wave incident on perfectly conducting screen with aperture of diameter ~ 5 wavelengths

Simulation Setup



Fraunhofer Approximation

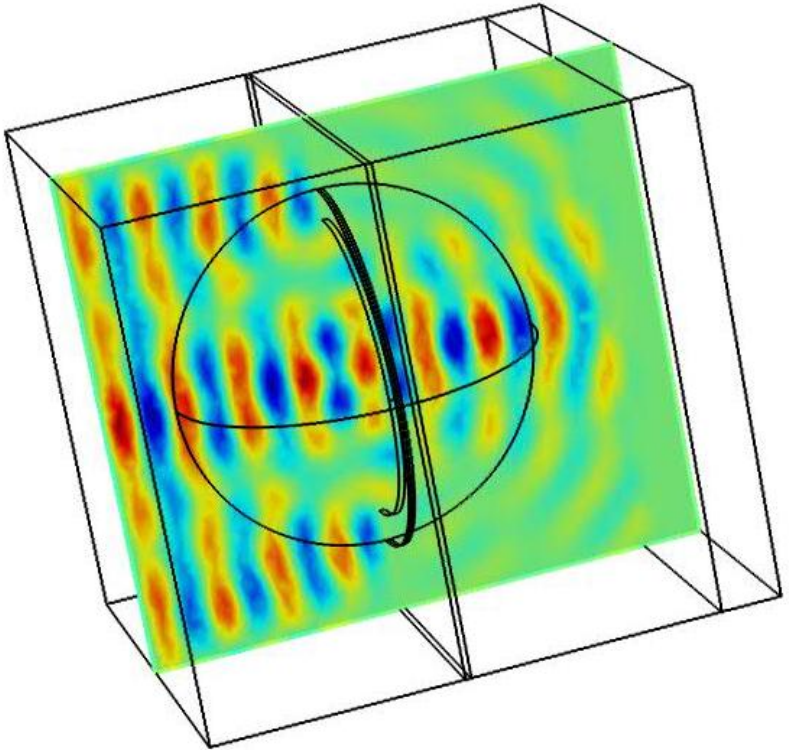
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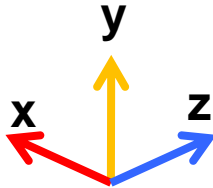
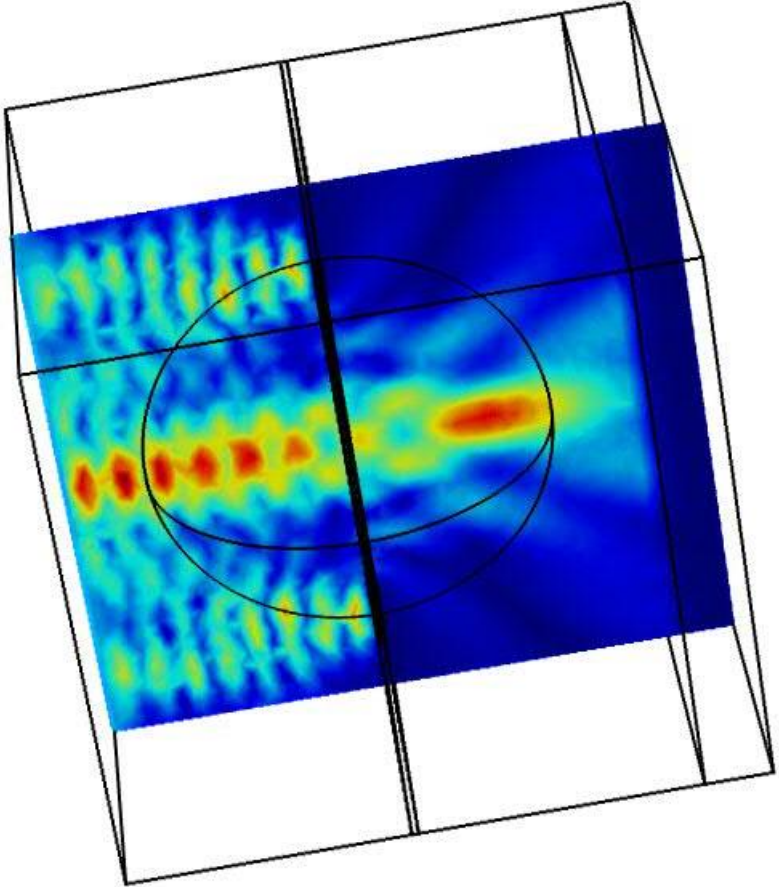
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Simulation Results: Plane Wave @ Port

Ex



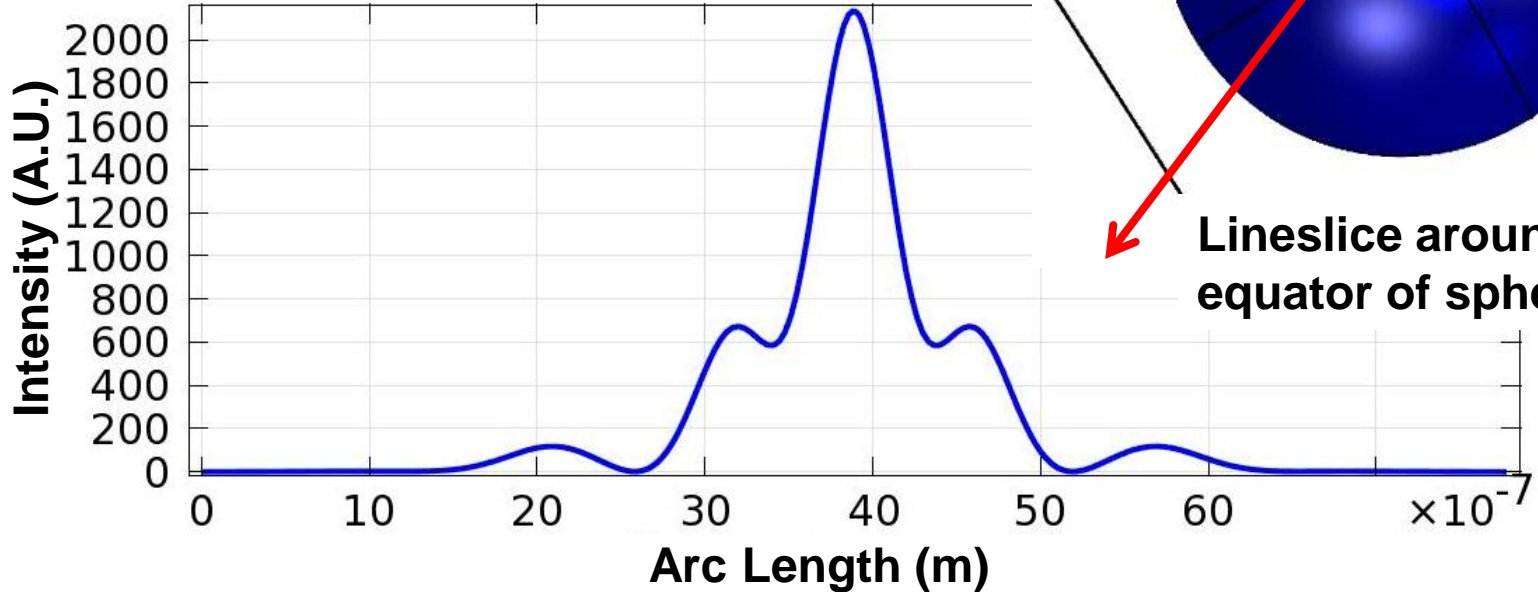
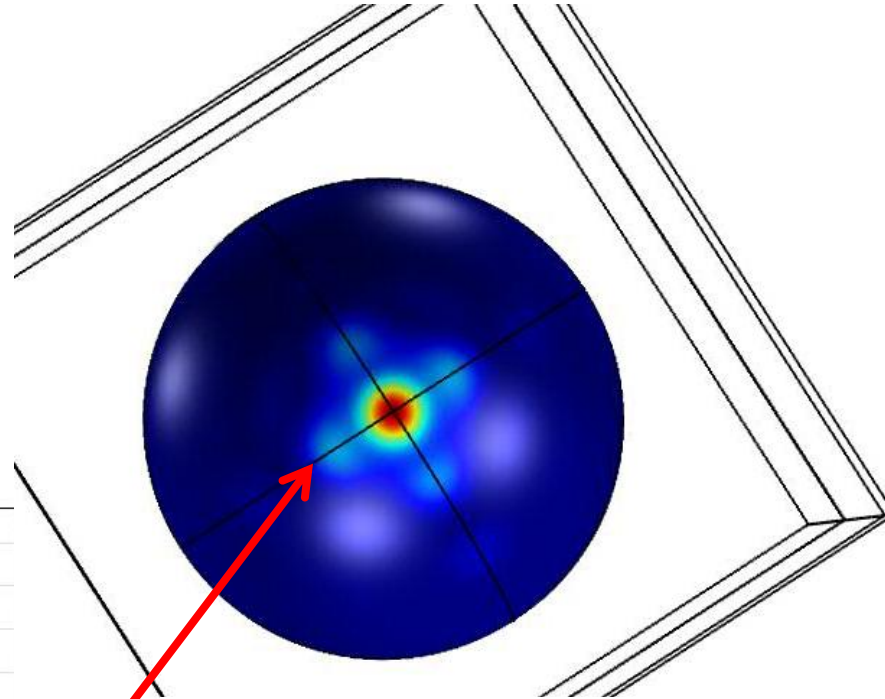
Norm E-Total



Looks reasonable so far...

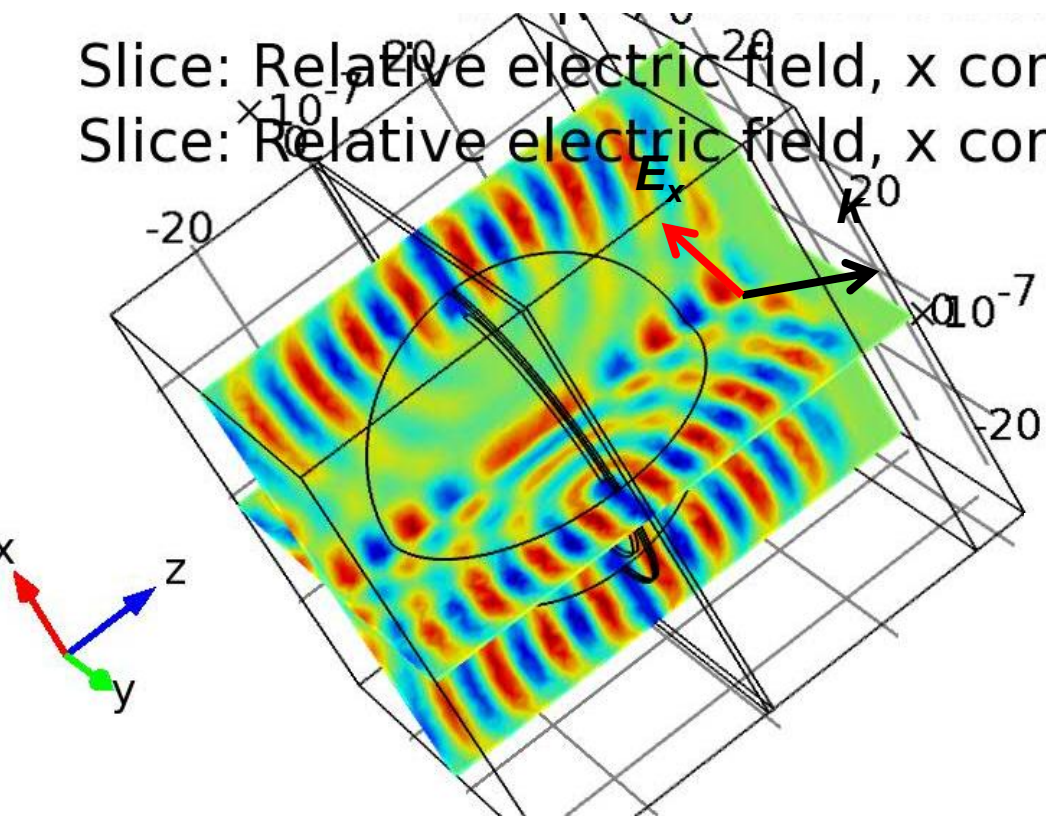
Far Field Pattern: For Plane Wave @ Port Excitation

But..no Airy Rings....

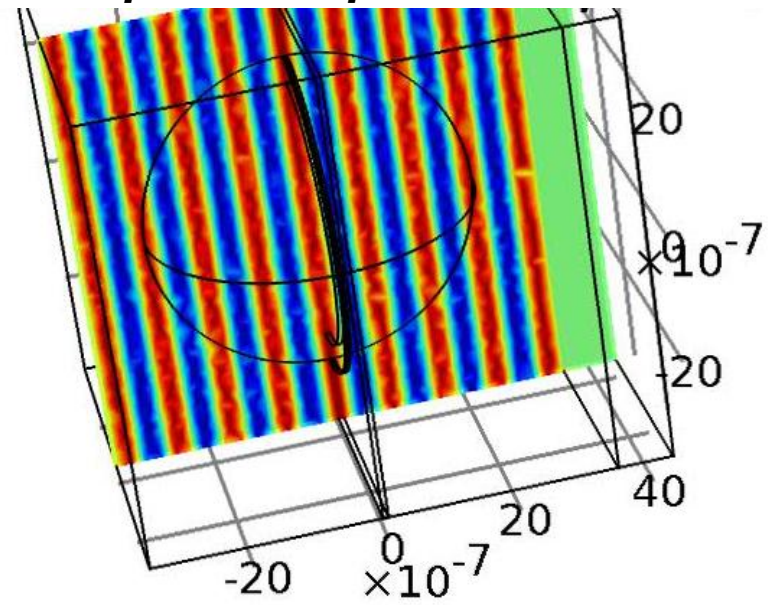


Plane Wave Background Excitation

Slice: Relative electric field, x component (V/m)
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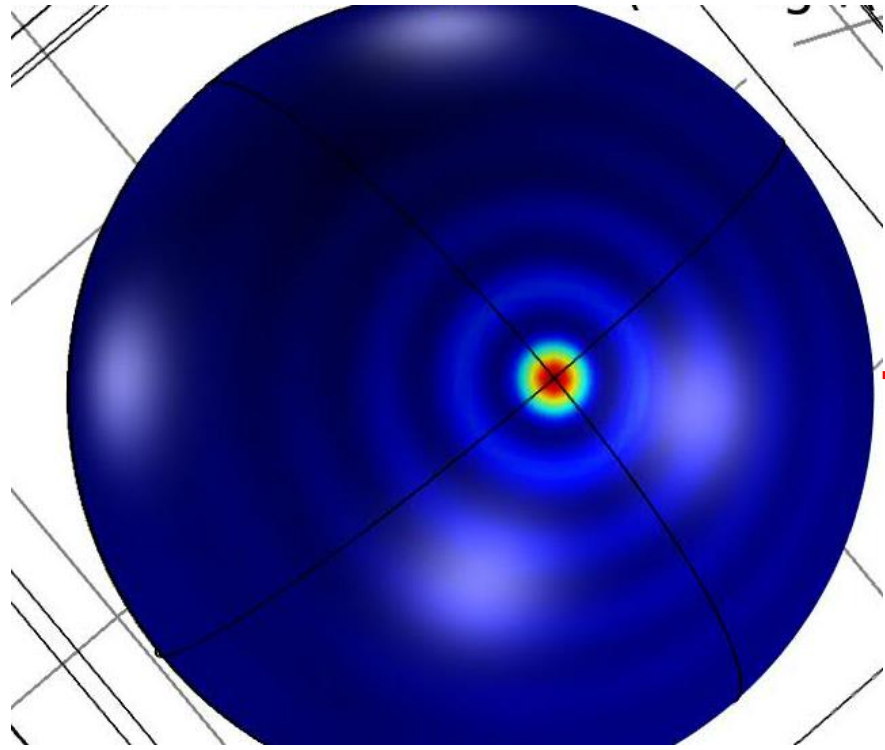
Background Field: x-polarized plane wave: E_x



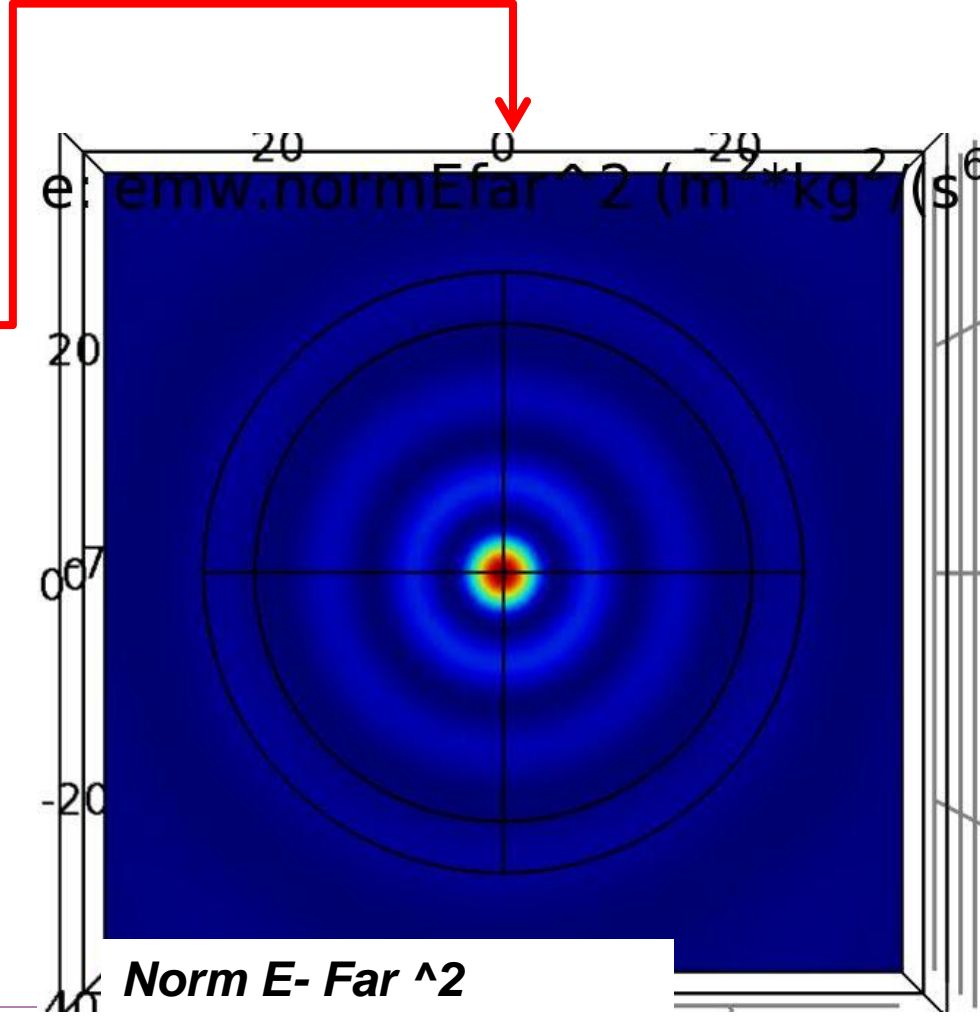
- So I backed up and tried scattered field formulation $E_{tot} = E_{background} + E_{scattered}$
- Fields look reasonable here, too...

Far Field Results 2

Norm E- Far ^2, 3D half sphere



Projection onto screen in x-y plane



•At least I see rings....

Let's Compare Prev. Slide to Fraunhofer Approximation

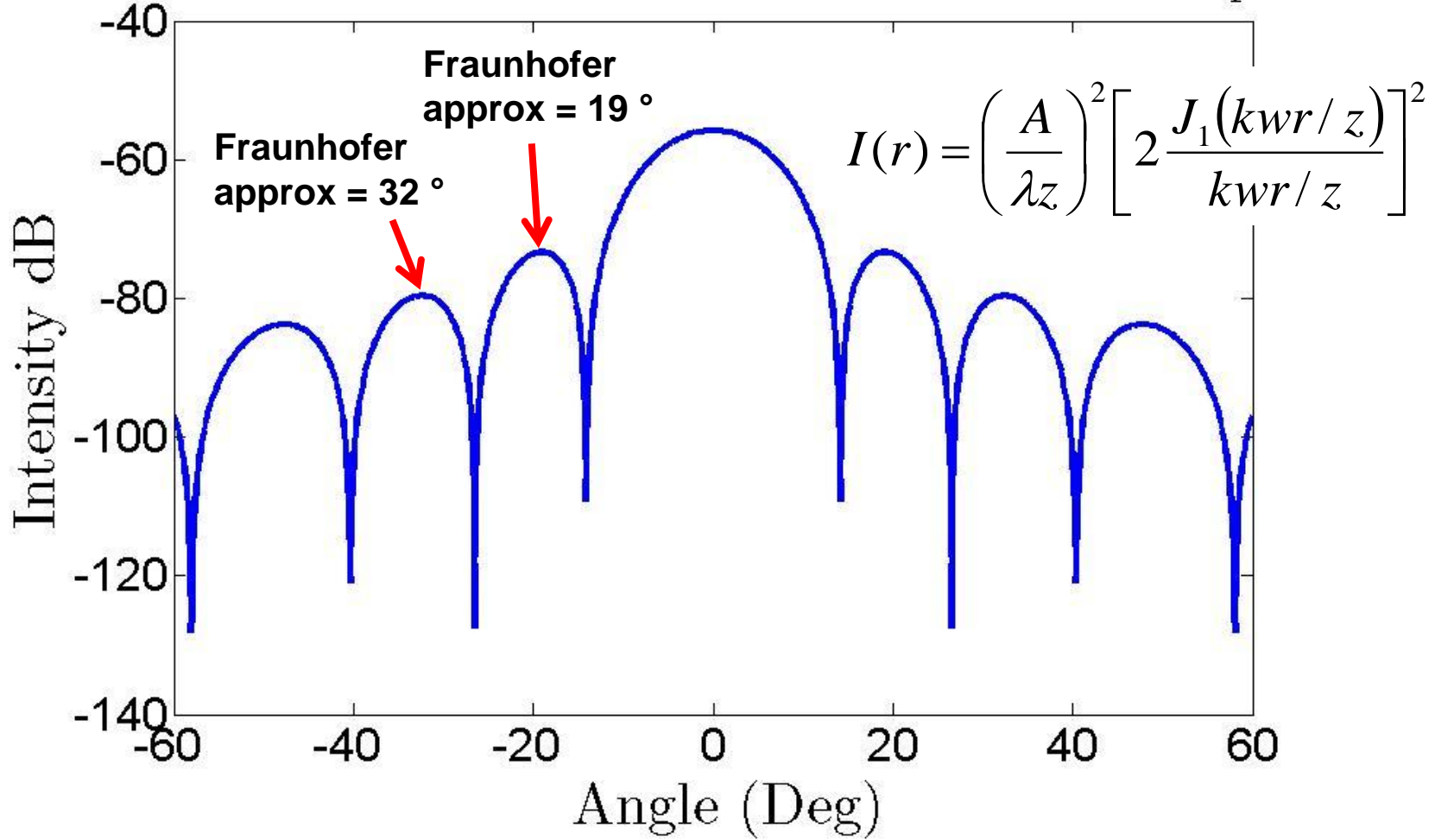
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Fraunhofer Approximation: Angular Distribution and Location of Maxima (dB scale for clarity)

Cross Section of Fraunhofer Diffraction Pattern of a Circular Aperture



Angular Distribution: Scatt Field Formulation

•So why is the intensity larger than it should be...

•Moreover, peaks and maxima are not at their correct angle, according to slide 9

