

# Design of an Iso-Perimetric Coil for a **Transversal Field Scanner**

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- Measurement of local field distribution
- Sensor design
- Sensor production
- Sensitivity analysis of manufacturing errors
- Measurement system design for proof of principle









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Higher order imperfections in magnetic fields of short magnets play an important role in particle dynamics.

Local field distribution on the magnetic extremities is required for:

- Describing the longitudinal field profile
- Studying the particle-beam dynamics







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## Available techniques for acquiring the local field distribution (1)

 Full mapping using a 3D Hall sensor
 Not always suitable to get harmonics

Translating-coil scanner on the magnet's mid-plane

 Harmonics number limited by the transversal resolution (number of induction coils)









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S. Sanfilippo, "Hall Devices: Physic & Application to Field Measurements"

S. Russenschuck, "Field Computation for Accelerator Magnets"



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## Available techniques for acquiring the local field distribution (2)

- FEM/BEM validated by integral measurements
  - Manufacturing errors and dynamic effects are not evaluated

Measuring on the boundary surface and applying the concept of pseudo-multipoles

## The proposed solution is based on the **pseudo-multipoles analysis**

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Measuring the transversal field harmonics along **z** using an "infinitely" short rotating coil, we obtain the entire field description





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To perform this measurement, the coil magnetometer must be non-sensitive to the longitudinal  $(B_z)$  field component. This requires a **saddle design** coil.

Moreover, the compensation (bucking) scheme with coils at different radii will

not work (the  $\left(\frac{r}{r_0}\right)^{(n-1)}$  scaling law is no more valid)





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#### Flexible printed-circuit board technology

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High precision in track positioning
Reproducibility
Negligible thickness (~ 0.25 mm 4 layers)
Relatively cheap (considering the achievable precision)







#### Design optimized by Roxie using the coil sensitivity factor equation

$$K_n = \frac{Nl_{(z)}}{n} \left(r_2^n e^{in\varphi_2} - r_1^n e^{in\varphi_1}\right)$$

$$S_n^{tan} = \frac{2Nl_{(z)}r_0}{n}\sin\left(\frac{n\delta}{2}\right)$$





- Measurement coil radius
- Number of turns
- $l_{(z)}$  Coil length

 $r_0$ 

Ν

 $\boldsymbol{n}$ 

δ

- Harmonic order
  - Opening angle

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Sensor design



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## **Optimization results**

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Dipole compensated coil

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Quadrupole compensated coil



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#### Sensitivity factors for dipole compensated coil





$$Q_c = \frac{S_1^M}{S_1^M - S_1^C} = 1.3 \ 10^5$$

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M - Main coil

C - Compensation coil



#### Sensitivity factors for quadrupole compensated coil





$$Q_c = \frac{S_2^M}{S_2^M - S_2^C} = 1.5 \ 10^2$$

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# **Sensor Production**

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#### First layer produced



## Insulation width 50 $\mu$ m (main coil)

## Tracks width 40 $\mu$ m







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#### Tracks position error



PCB insulation thickness between tracks 50  $\mu$ m Maximum positioning simulated error of  $\pm$  30  $\mu$ m Bucking ratio acceptable in all the cases

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Position uncertainty	Dipole bucking ratio	Quadrupole bucking ratio
0 µm	130000	150
±20 μm	17000	150
±30 μm	16000	170



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#### PCB's width tolerance



Suitable bucking ratio >100 PCB's width tolerance -20 ,+100 μm



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#### Shaft radius tolerance



Suitable bucking ratio >100 Shaft radius tolerance -20 ,+100 μm

Acceptable shaft radius tolerance  $\pm 0.05$  mm

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#### Sn values computed in the radius tolerance range (-0.3 mm; +0.3 mm)



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Harmonic order

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0.06

0.04

0.02

-0.02

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#### Translating system based on rails





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- Appropriate mechanical stability
- Transversal position encoder
- Encoder and slip ring close to the sensor
- Electrical motor onboard
- Bulky structure (reducing the effective measurement radius)





# Measurement system design for proof of principle

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# Future steps

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- Sensor calibration
- Sensor validation

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- Optimize design of the transducer
- Transducer production, assembly and commissioning

