

Protective Effect of Shield Wires against Lightning-Induced Overvoltages on Distribution Lines

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INTRODUCTION



MV lines – protective measures against short interruptions and voltage sags caused by lightning:

- Increasing CFO

- Shield wire

- Surge arresters

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- Direct strokes

- Indirect strokes

→ dependence of the SW effectiveness on some of the most important lightning, soil, and network parameters

THE EXTENDED RUSCK MODEL (ERM)

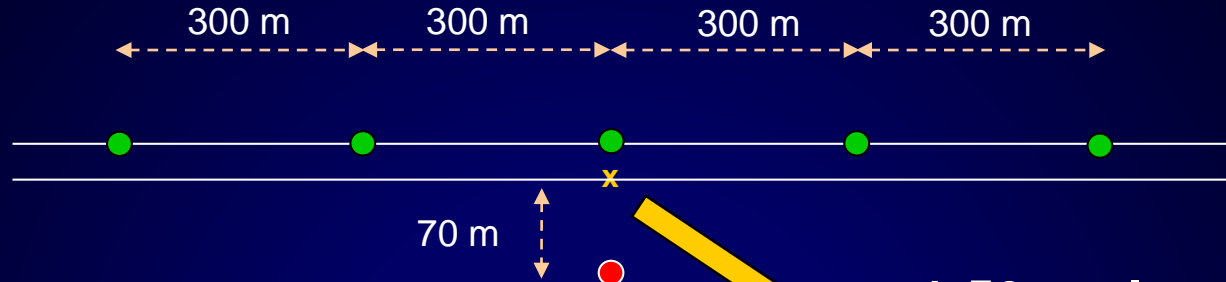
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \frac{\partial V^s(x,t)}{\partial x} + \int_0^t \xi_g'(t-\tau) \frac{\partial}{\partial \tau} I(x,\tau) d\tau + L \frac{\partial I(x,t)}{\partial t} = - \frac{\partial \Phi^i(x,h,t)}{\partial x} - \frac{\partial A_x^i(x,h,t)}{\partial t} \\ \frac{\partial I(x,t)}{\partial x} + C \frac{\partial V^s(x,t)}{\partial t} = 0 \end{array} \right.$$

Inducing electric field (horiz. component)

$$U(x,t) = V^s(x,t) + \int_0^h \frac{\partial \bar{A}_z^i(x,z,t)}{\partial t} d\bar{z} \left\{ \begin{array}{l} V^s(x_{m\acute{a}x},t) = Z_2 \cdot I(x_{m\acute{a}x},t) - h \frac{\partial A_z^i(x_{m\acute{a}x},t)}{\partial t} \\ V^s(0,t) = -Z_1 \cdot I(0,t) - h \frac{\partial A_z^i(0,t)}{\partial t} \end{array} \right.$$

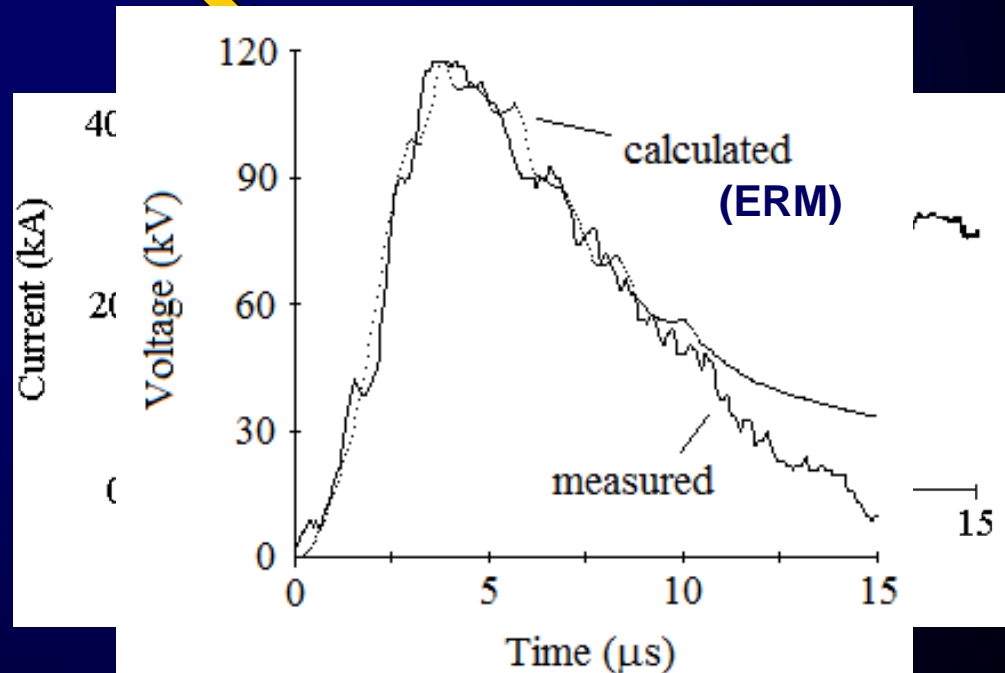
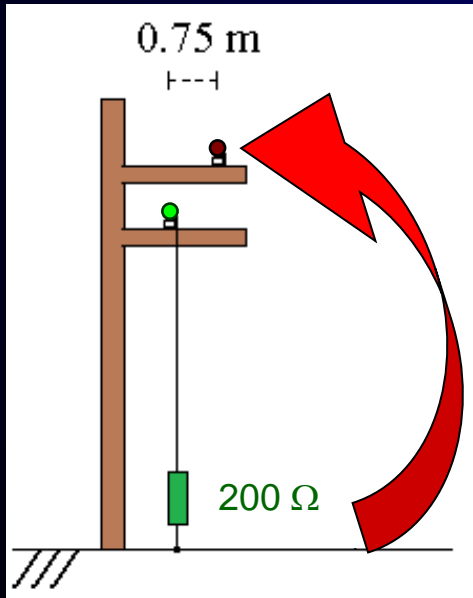
$$U(x,t)_{ERM(\rho \neq 0)} = U(x,t)_{ERM(\rho = 0)} + VEx_I(x,t)$$

VALIDATION – ERM



1:50 scale model (USP)

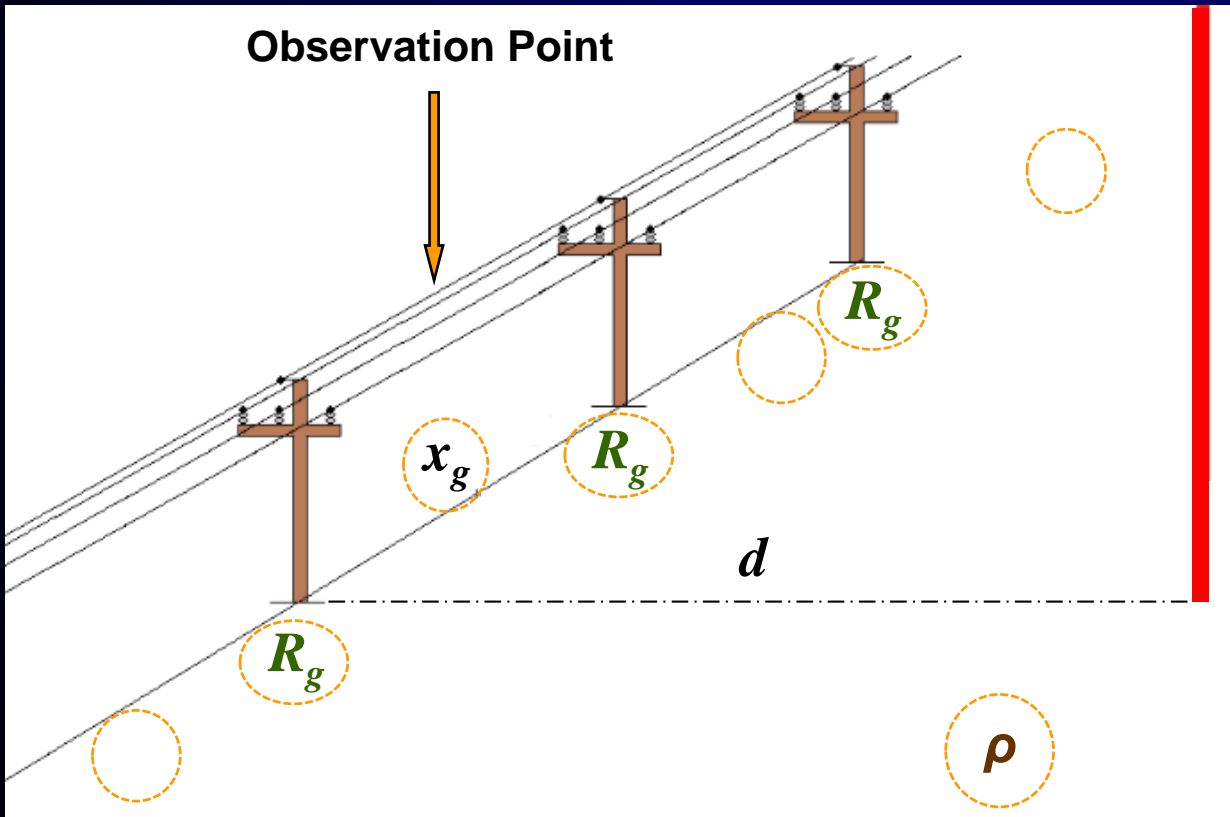
Shield wire
(or neutral)



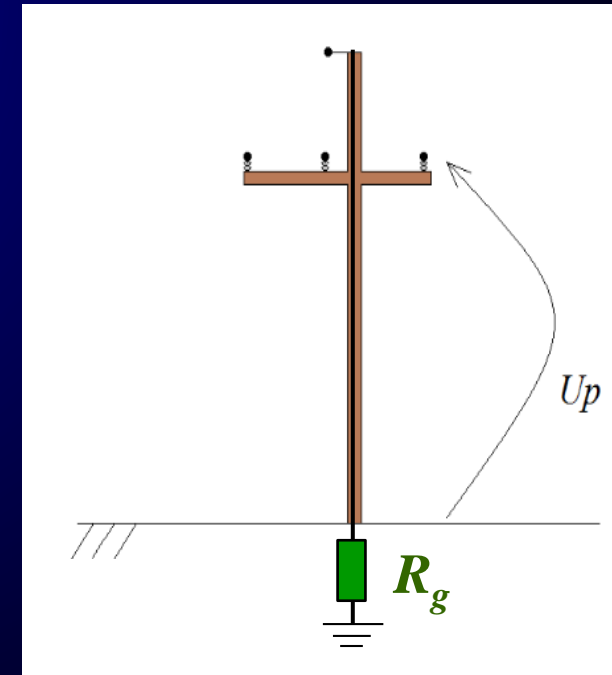
(All parameters referred to the full-scale system)

$$I = 36 \text{ kA}; \quad t_f = 3.1 \text{ } \mu\text{s}; \quad v_f = 0.11 \text{ c}; \quad hc = 600 \text{ m}; \quad h = 10 \text{ m}; \quad hg = 9 \text{ m}; \quad Rg = 200 \text{ } \Omega; \quad \rho = 0 \text{ } \Omega\text{m}$$

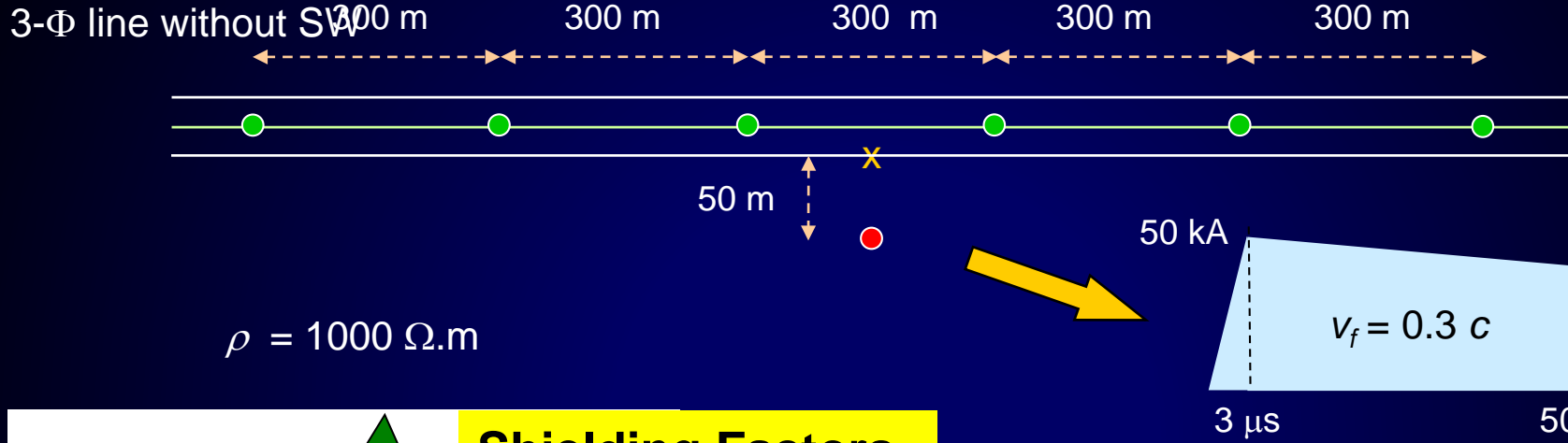
To analyse the influences of the most important
Basic line configuration: 3 phases + shield wire
 parameters on the SW effectiveness



$$I(t_f, v_f)$$



SHIELDING FACTORS



Shielding Factors

$h_g = 11 m$

10 m

U_P

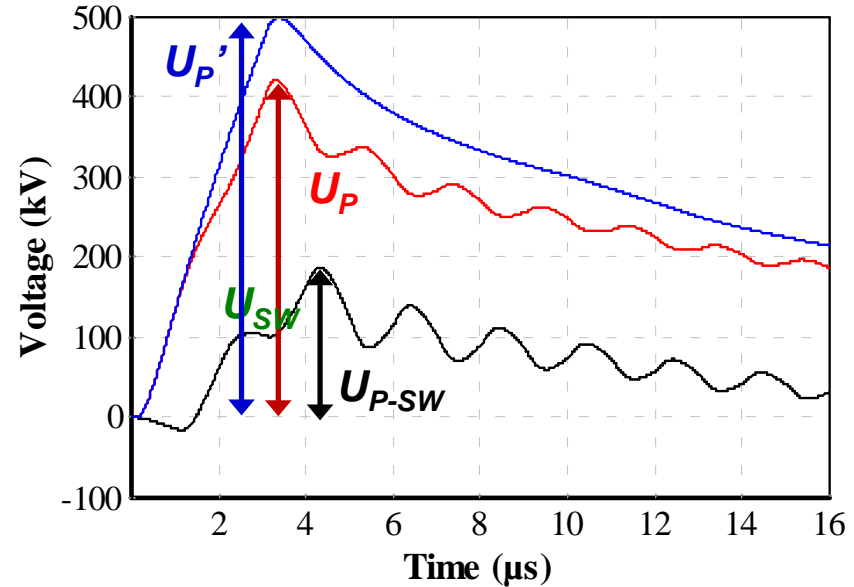
U_{SW}
 $U_{P'}$

$$SF_g = \frac{U_P}{U_{P'}}$$

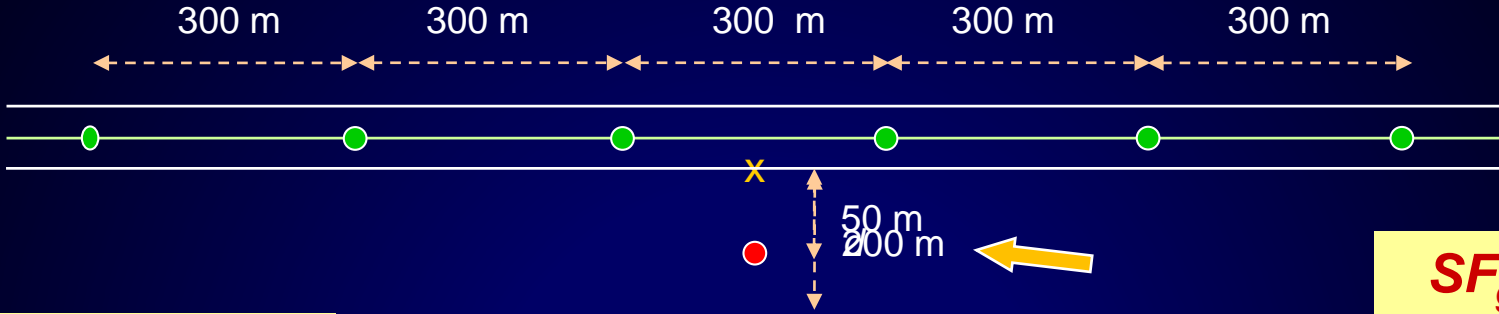
0.84

$$SF_{SW} = \frac{U_{P-SW}}{U_{P'}}$$

0.38



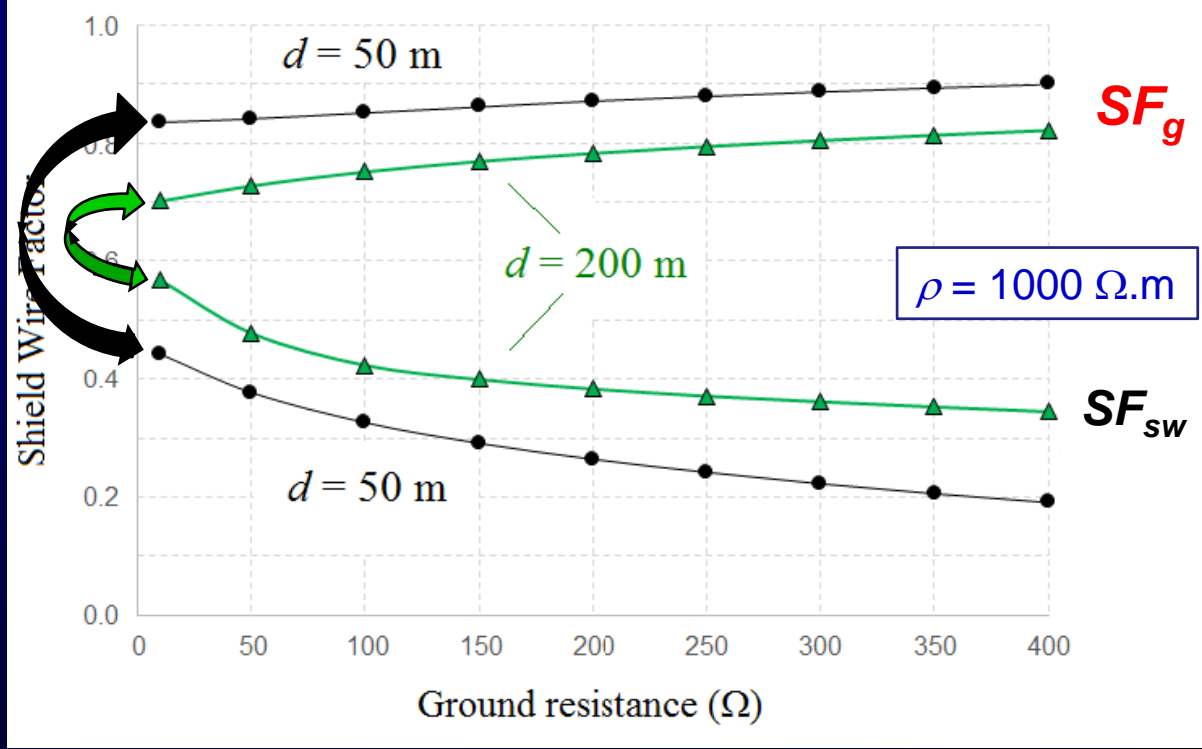
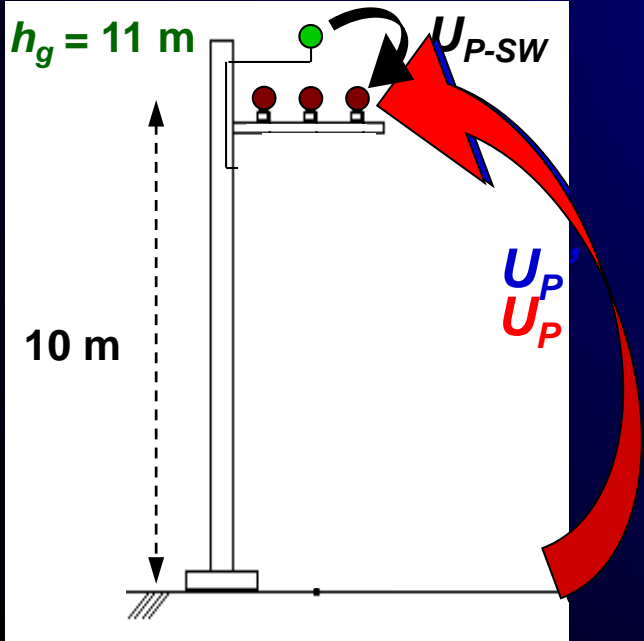
SHIELDING FACTORS (R_g, ρ, d)



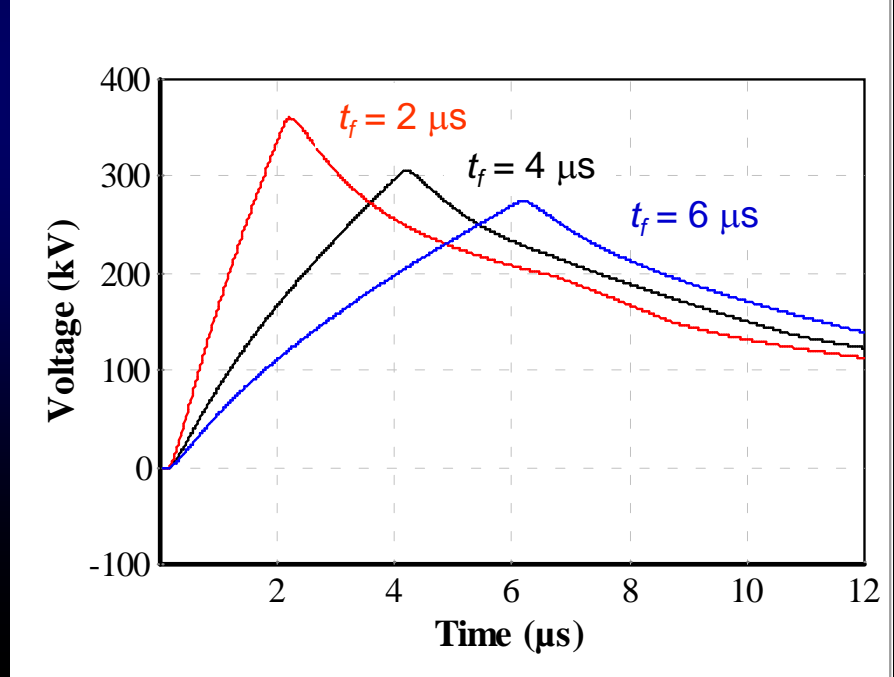
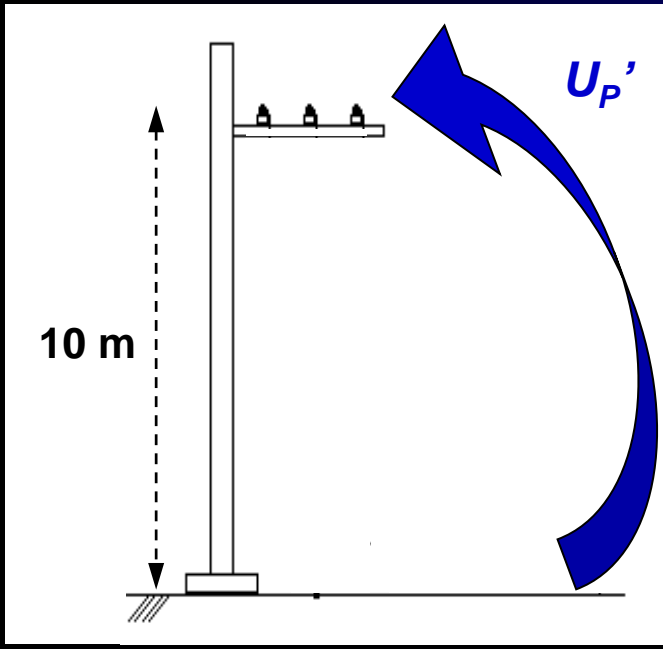
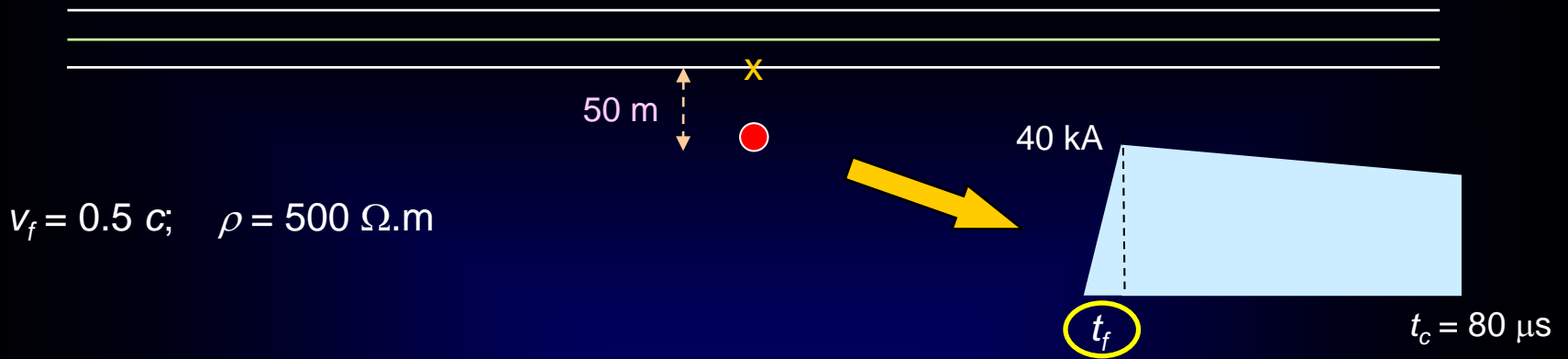
$$SF_{SW} = \frac{U_{P-SW}}{U_p'}$$

$I = 50 \text{ kA}; \quad t_f = 3 \mu\text{s}; \quad v_f = 0.3 c$

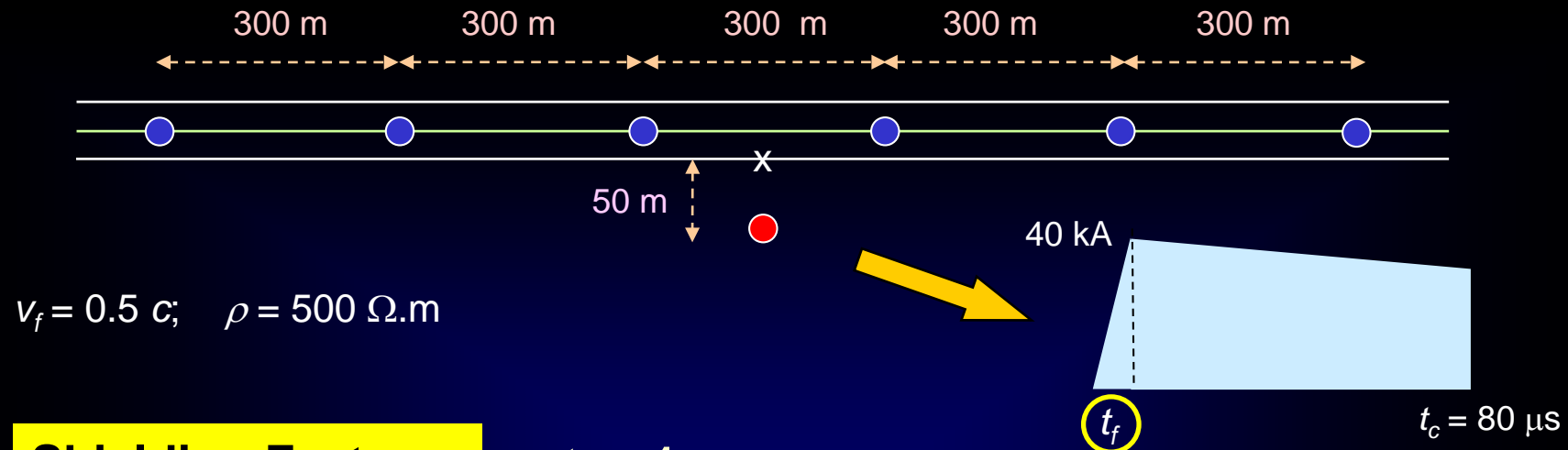
$$SF_g = \frac{U_p}{U_p'}$$



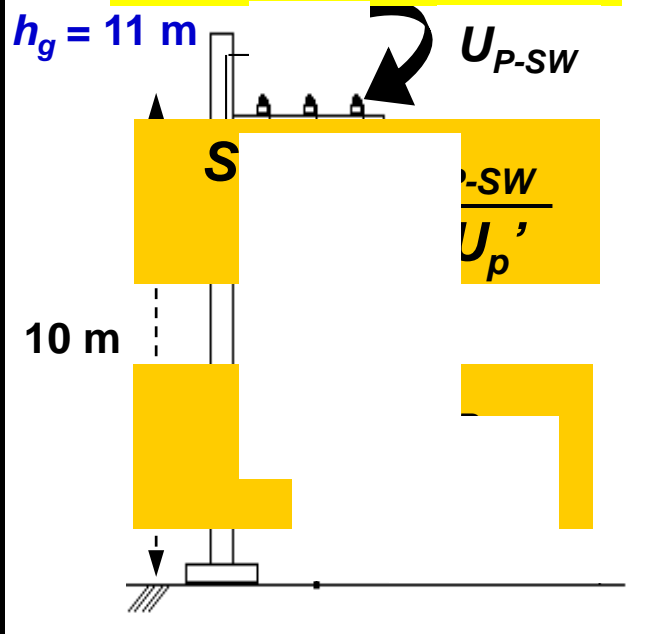
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Shielding Factors

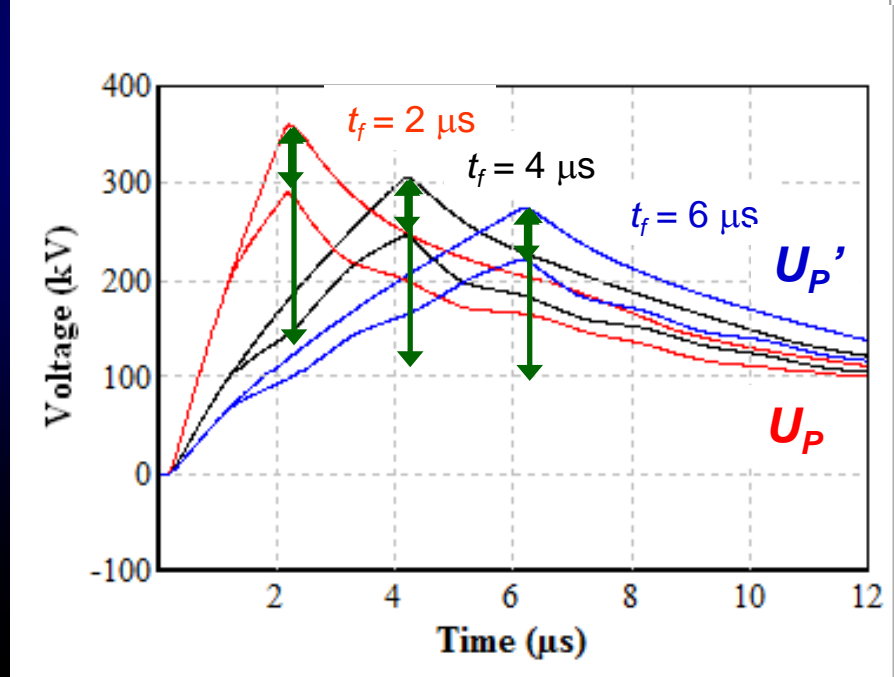


$t_f = 1 \mu s$

0.35.630.34

$t_f \uparrow$

≈ 0.81



CONCLUSIONS



- A SW can mitigate LIV and improve the LP of distribution lines. However, its effectiveness depends on several line and lightning parameters, as well as on ρ ;
- SF_g and SF_{sw} are differently affected by such parameters;
- for the realistic situations considered, the SFs varied in the ranges of ≈ 0.65 to 1.0 (SF_g) and 0.2 to 0.7 (SF_{sw});
- although for high ρ and high R_g the effectiveness of the SW in \downarrow P-G voltages is not significant, under such conditions its effectiveness in \downarrow LIV between terminals of power equip. \uparrow ;

CONCLUSIONS



- both SFs tend to \uparrow when $t_f \downarrow$, this influence being more important in the case of short values; for $t_f > \text{few } \mu\text{s}$ such influence tends to be relatively small;
- SF_g tends to \uparrow slightly with v_f . A larger variation is observed on SF_{sw} , which has the opposite behaviour;
- the shorter the distance d , the lower the \downarrow of the P-G voltages and the greater the \downarrow of the P-SW voltages;
- an \uparrow in ρ results in an \uparrow in SF_g and in a \downarrow in SF_{sw} ;
- both SF_g and $SF_{sw} \downarrow$ as $h_g \uparrow$;

CONCLUSIONS

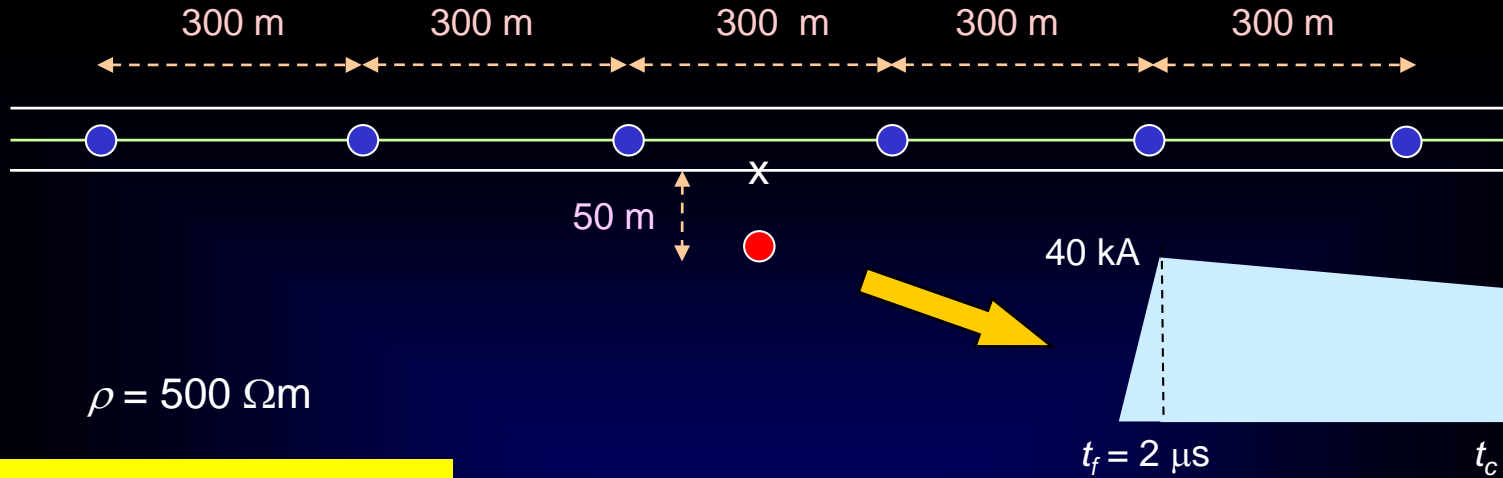


- R_g may have a great effect on the LIV (esp. on the P-SW voltages), mainly when the channel is in front of a grounding point. $SF_g \uparrow$ with R_g (SF_{sw} : opposite behavior);
- $SF_g \uparrow$ with x_g , whereas SF_{sw} may either \uparrow or \downarrow with x_g , depending on the values of the other parameters. For $R_g >$ a certain value, it tends to \downarrow as $x_g \uparrow$. The opposite behavior is observed in case of low R_g values;
- relative position of the LC and SW groundings has a strong influence on the SFs, esp. in case of large x_g , low R_g , and/or currents with short t_f . $\downarrow R_g \rightarrow \uparrow$ influence.

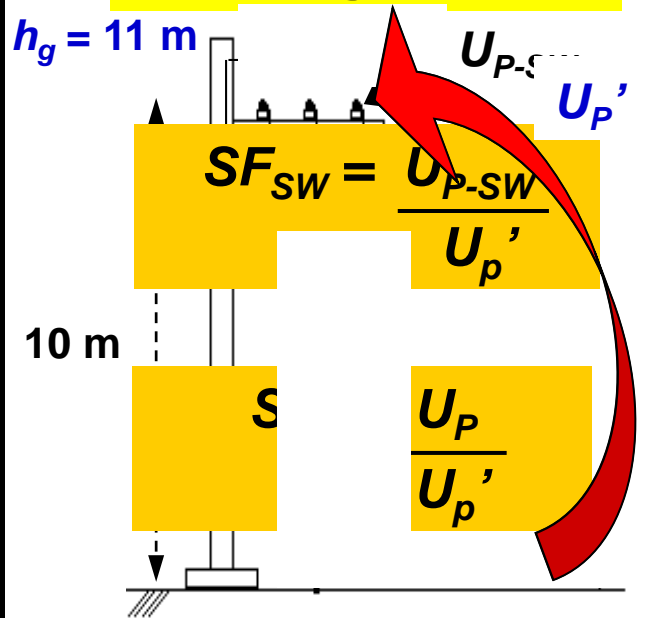
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GROUND RESISTANCE



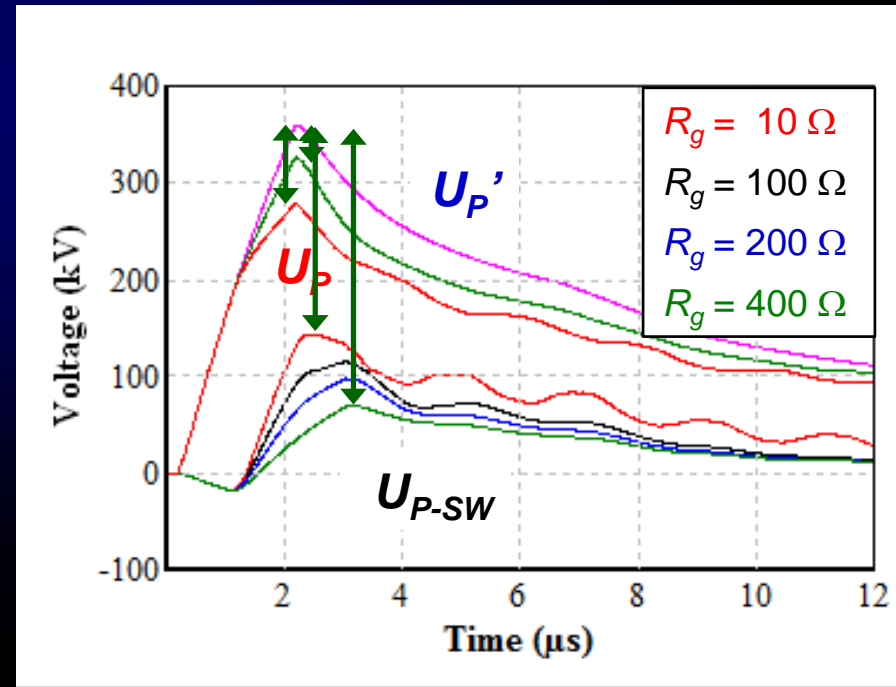
Shielding Factors



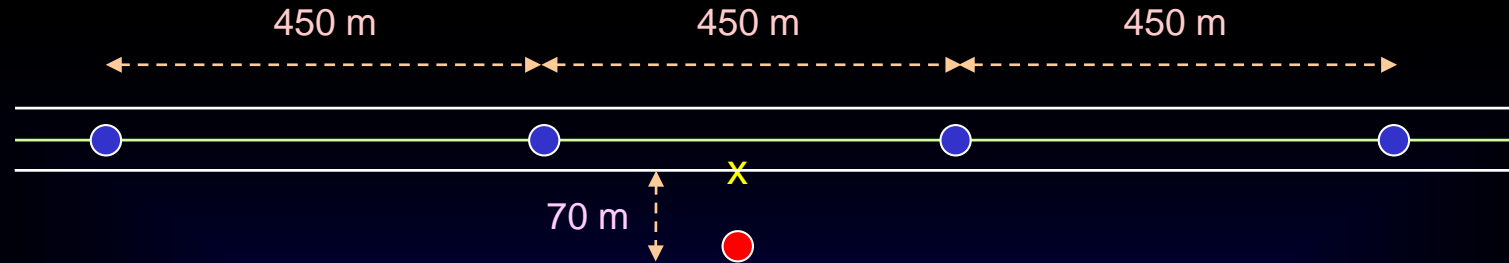
0.40 – 0.20

$R_g \uparrow$

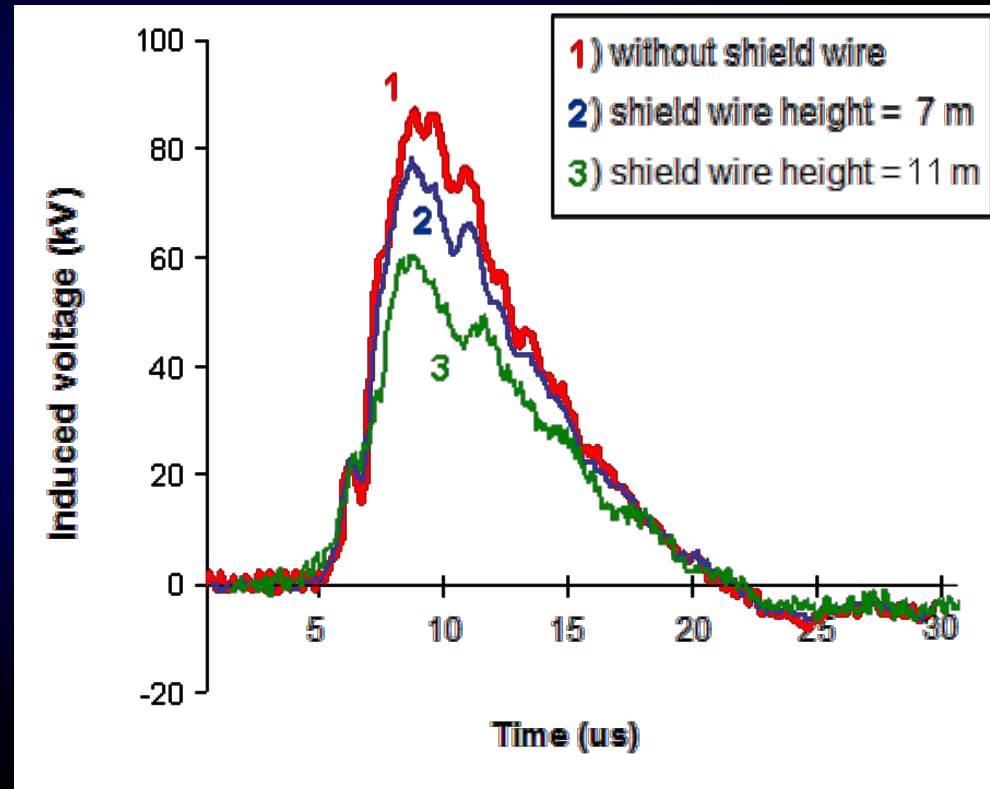
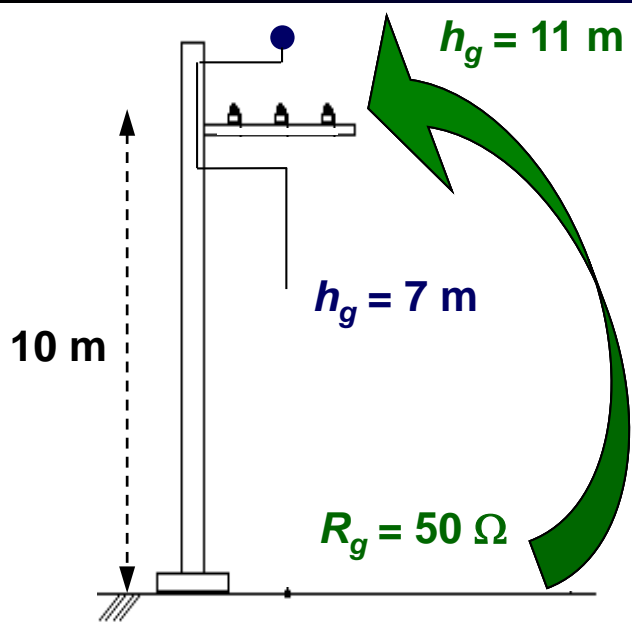
0.78 – 0.91



Shield wire height

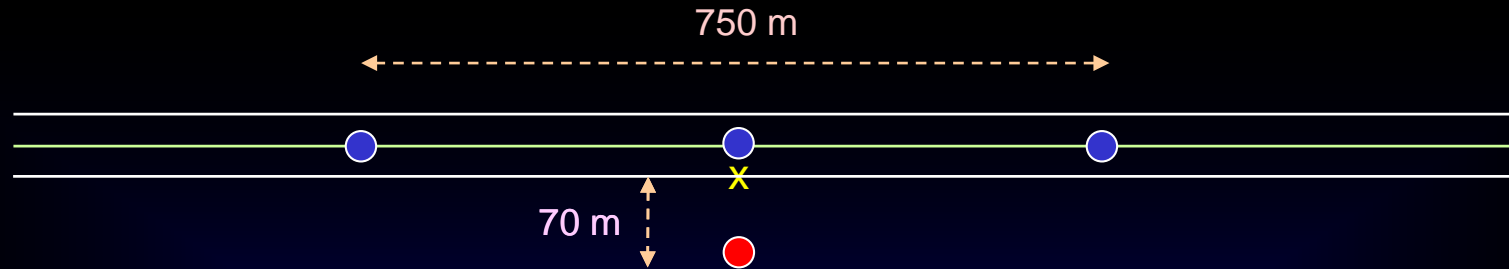


1:50 scale model, USP

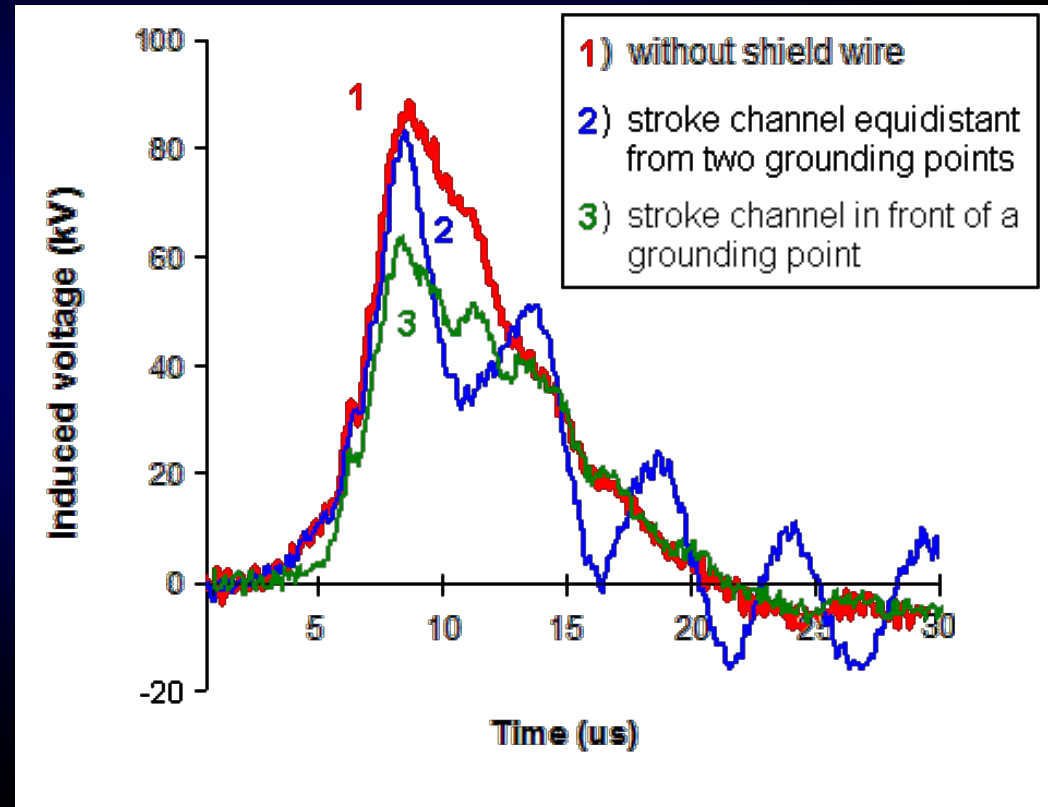
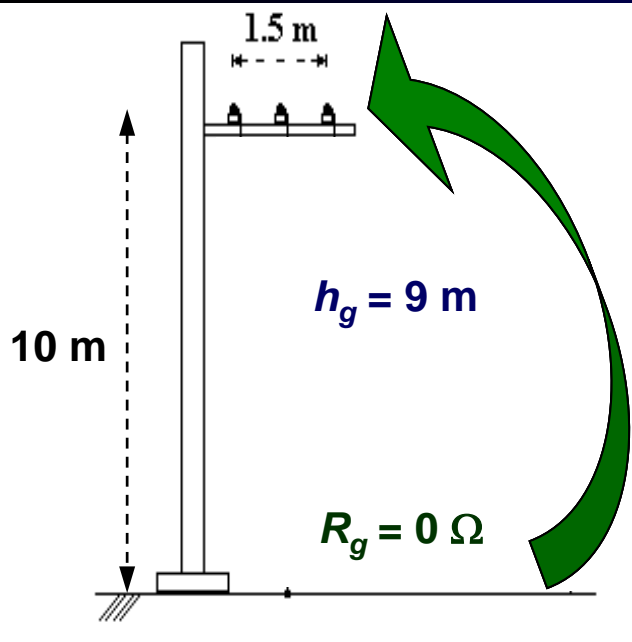


$$I = 24.9 \text{ kA}; \quad t_f = 3.5 \mu\text{s}; \quad \rho = 0 \Omega\cdot\text{m}$$

Shield wire – relative position



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INDUCED VOLTAGES (Scale Model)

