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Salinity Independent Multiphase Fraction Metering for Oil and Gas Industry using Microwave Sensors

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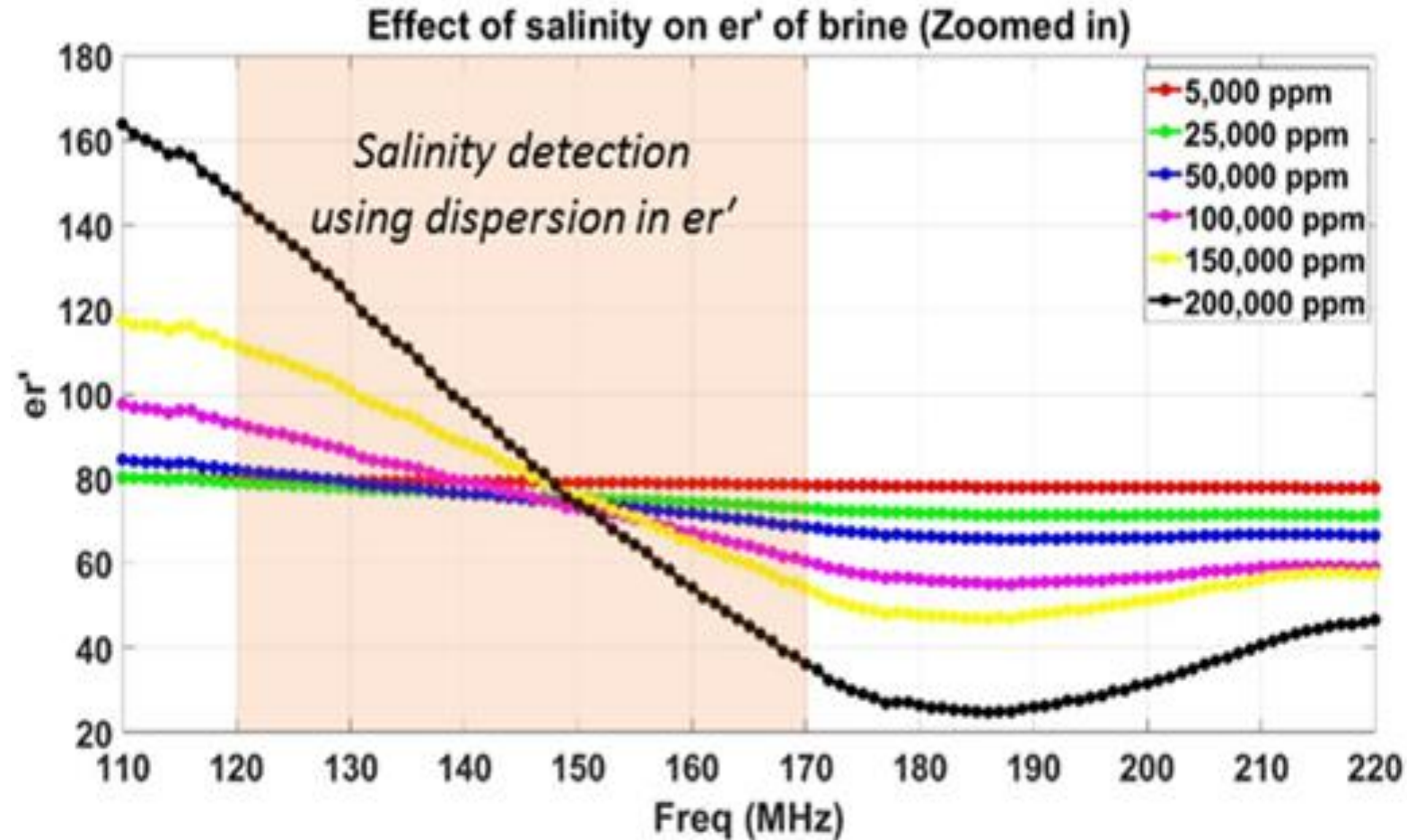
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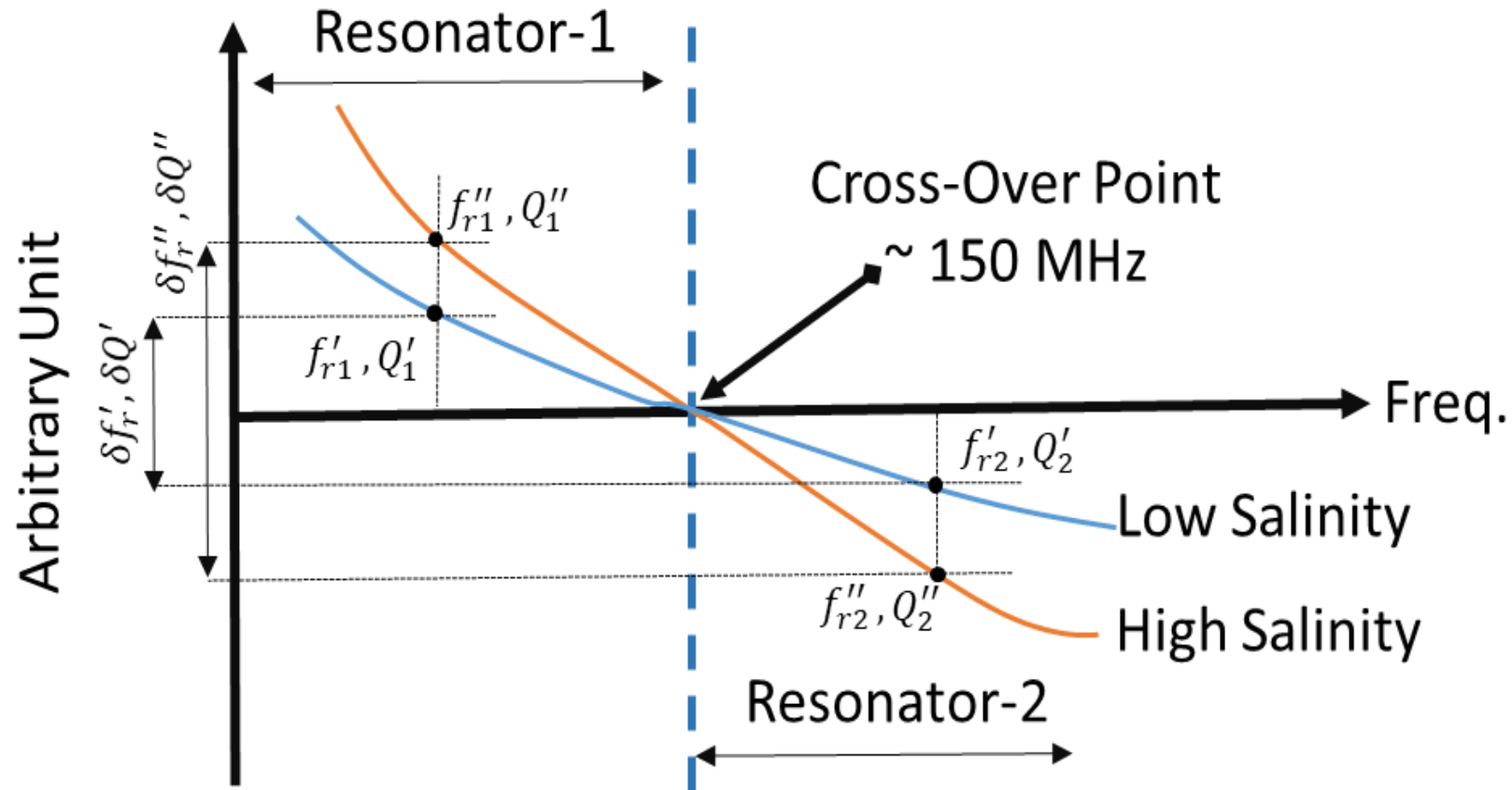
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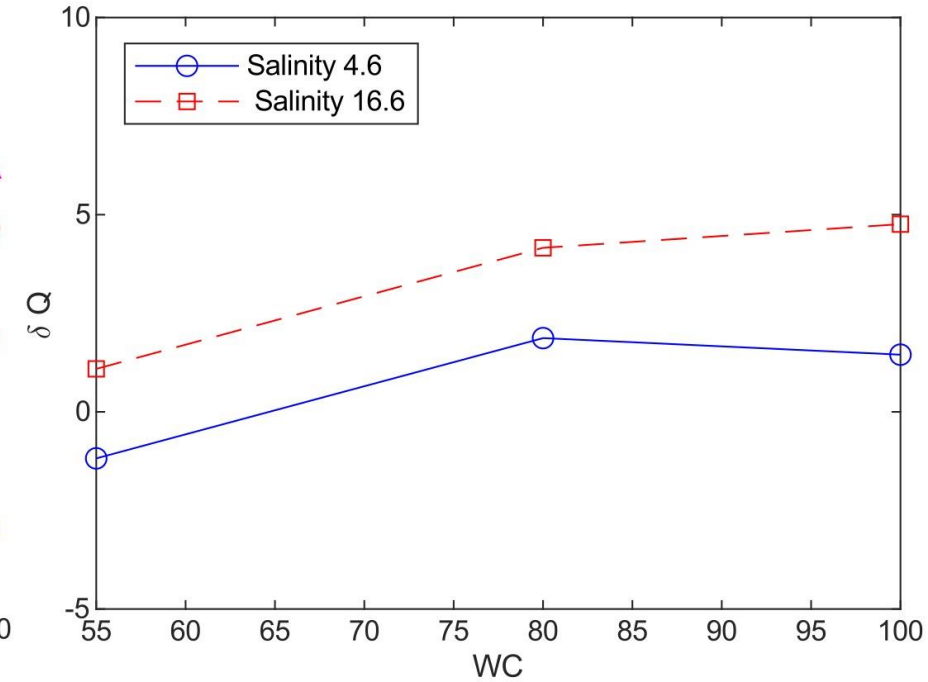
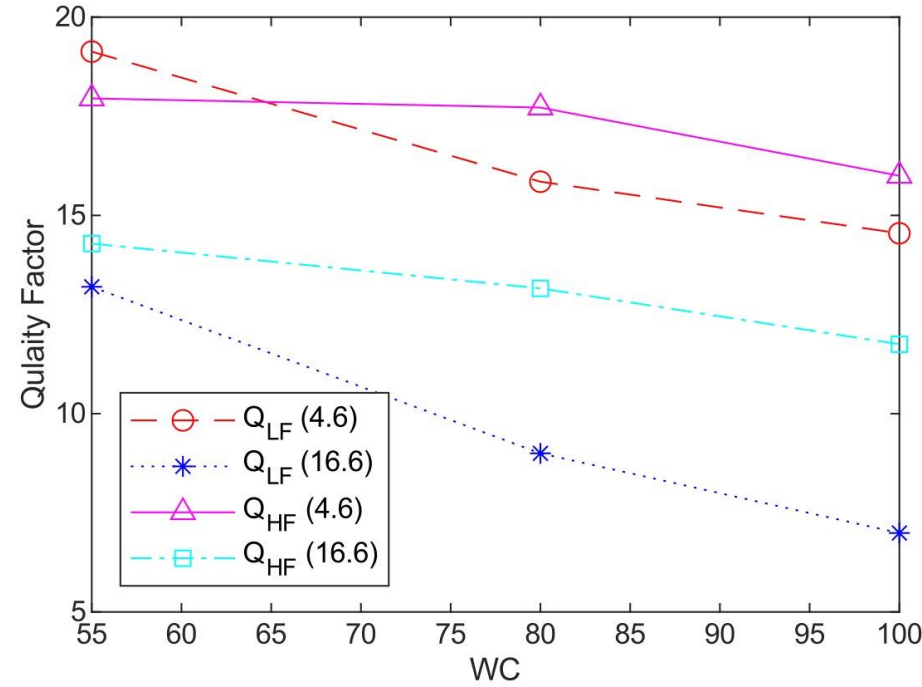
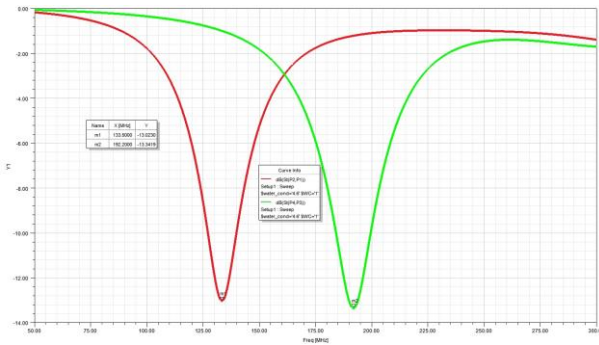
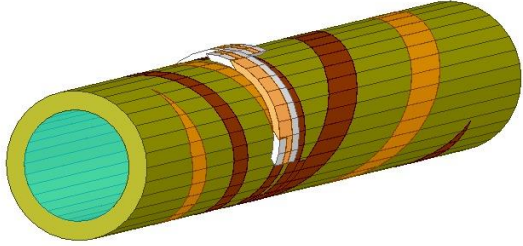
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Problems or Challenges

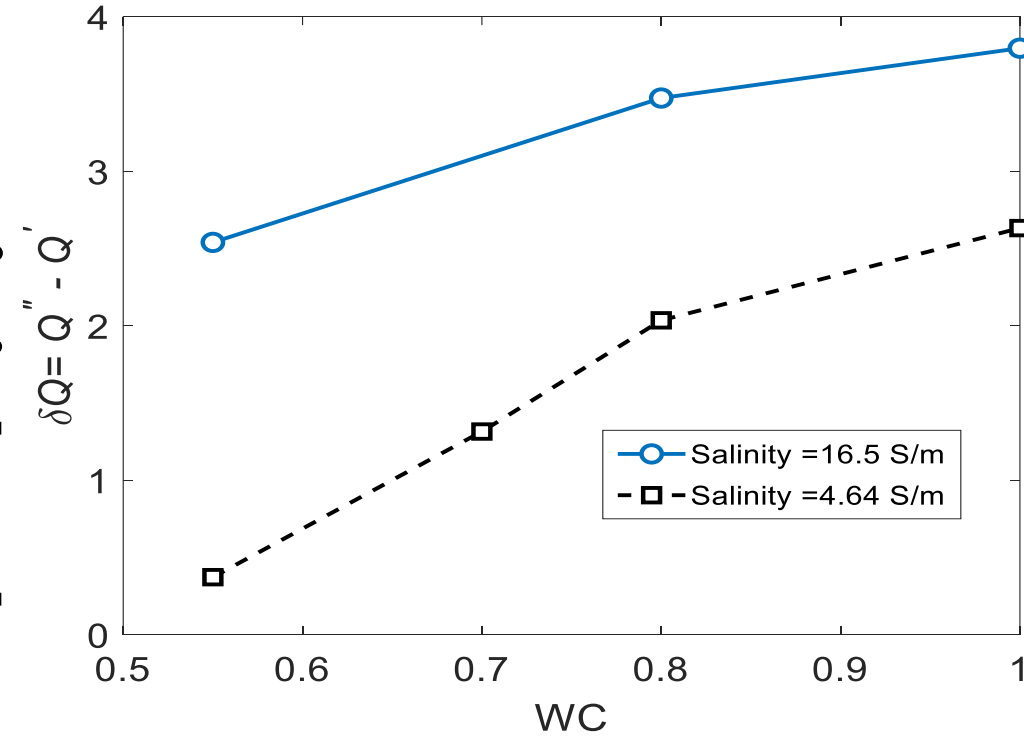
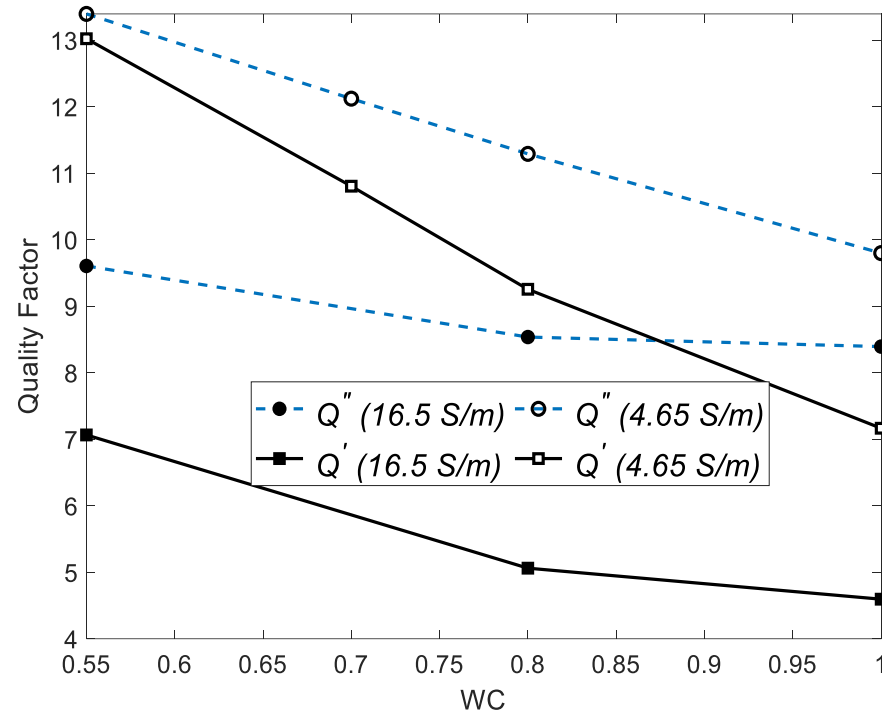
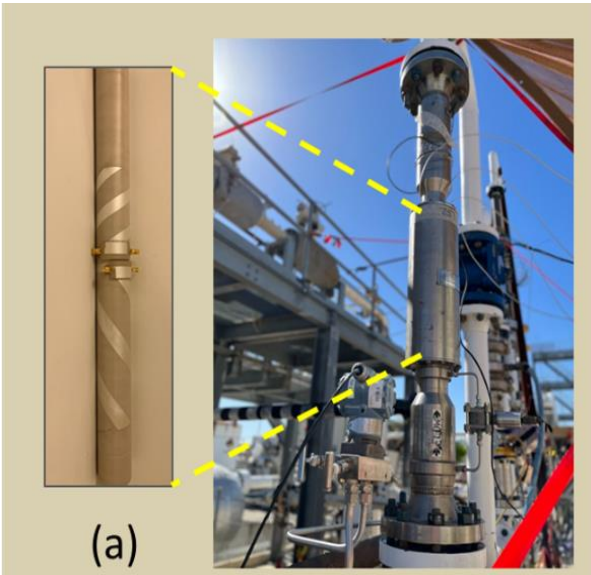


Sensor Design Approach

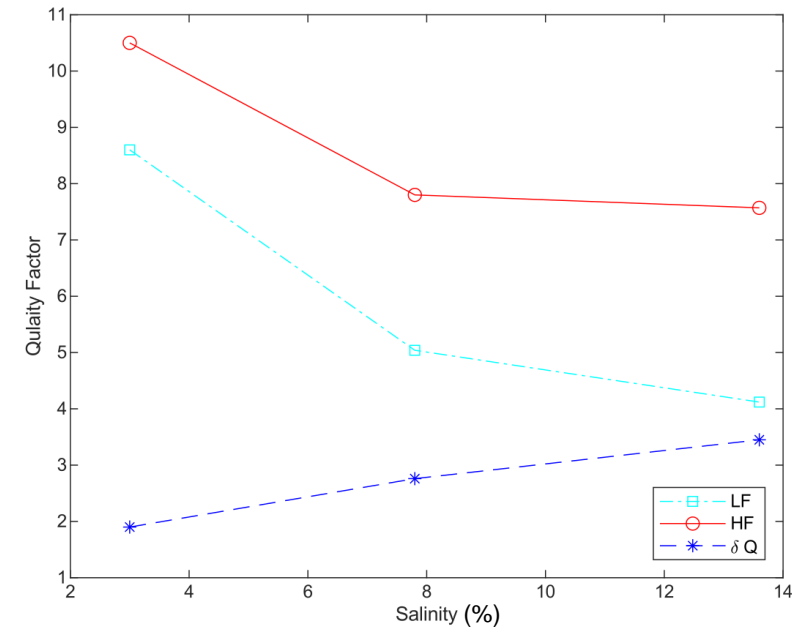
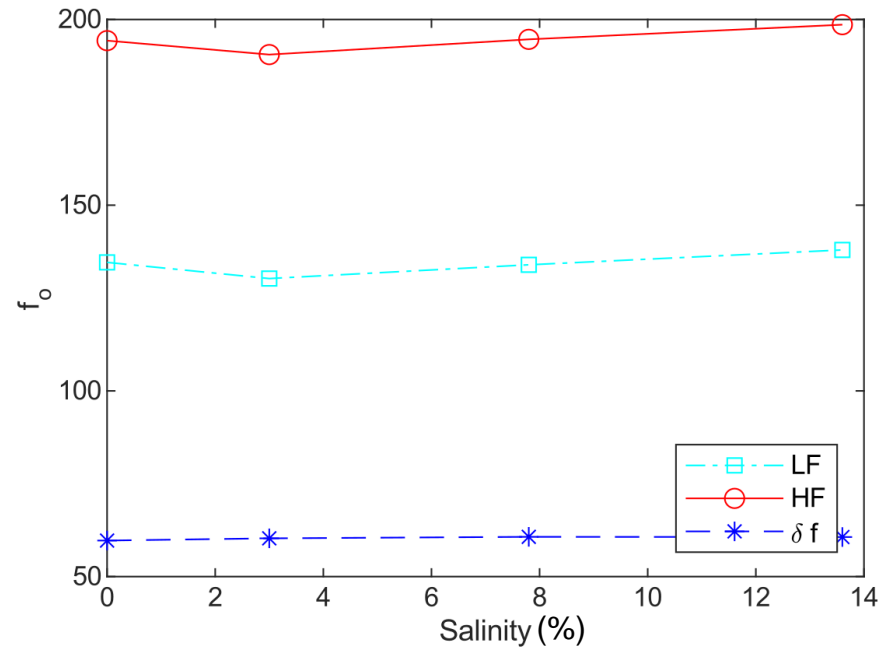
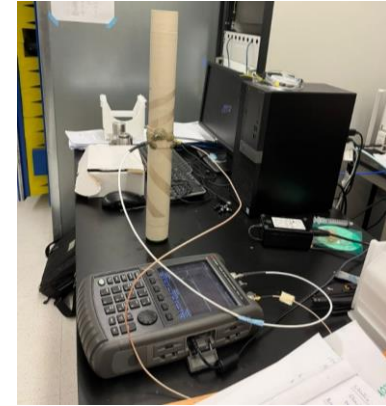
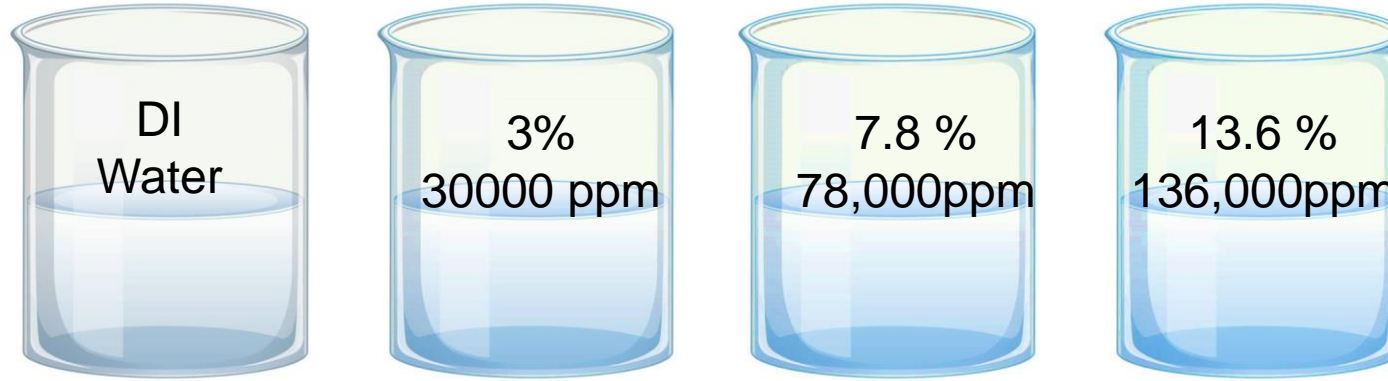




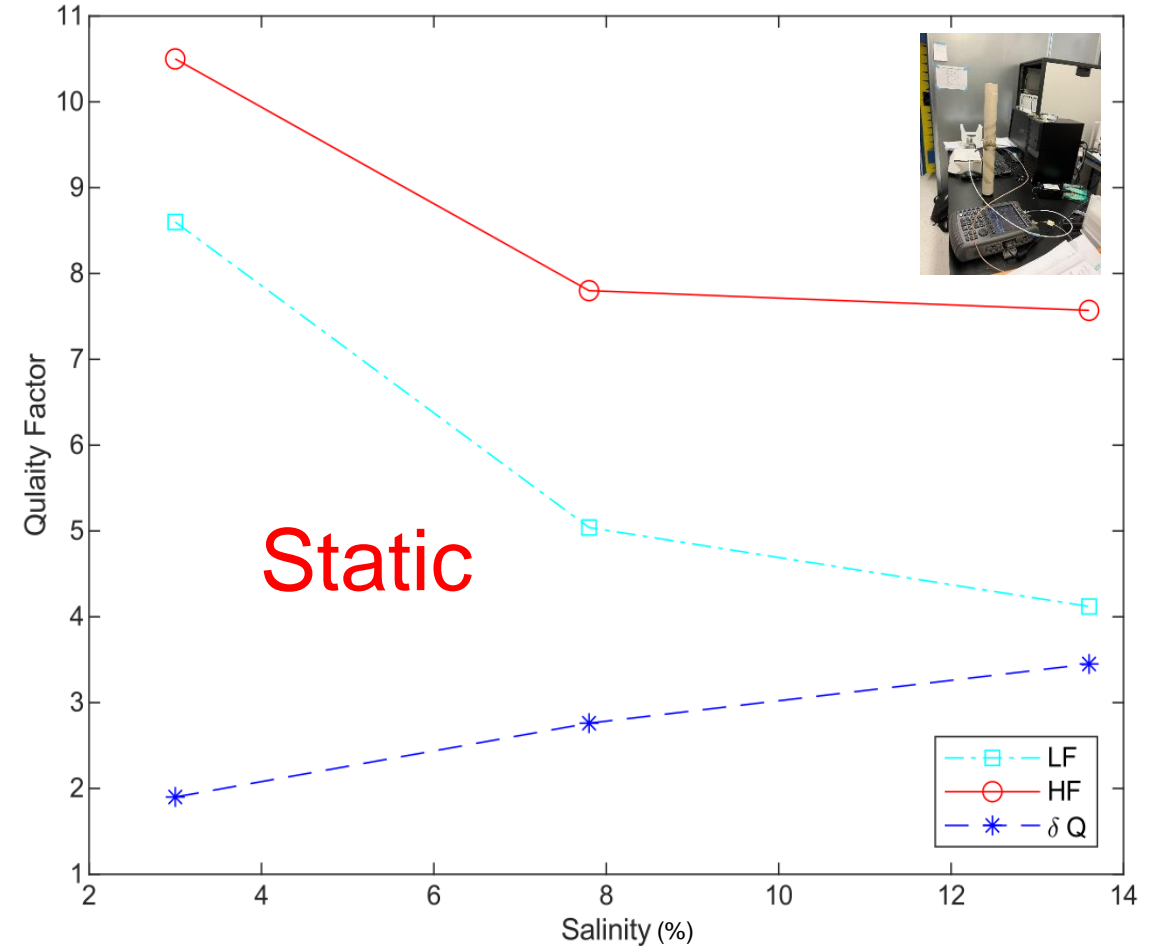
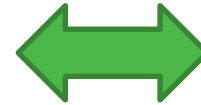
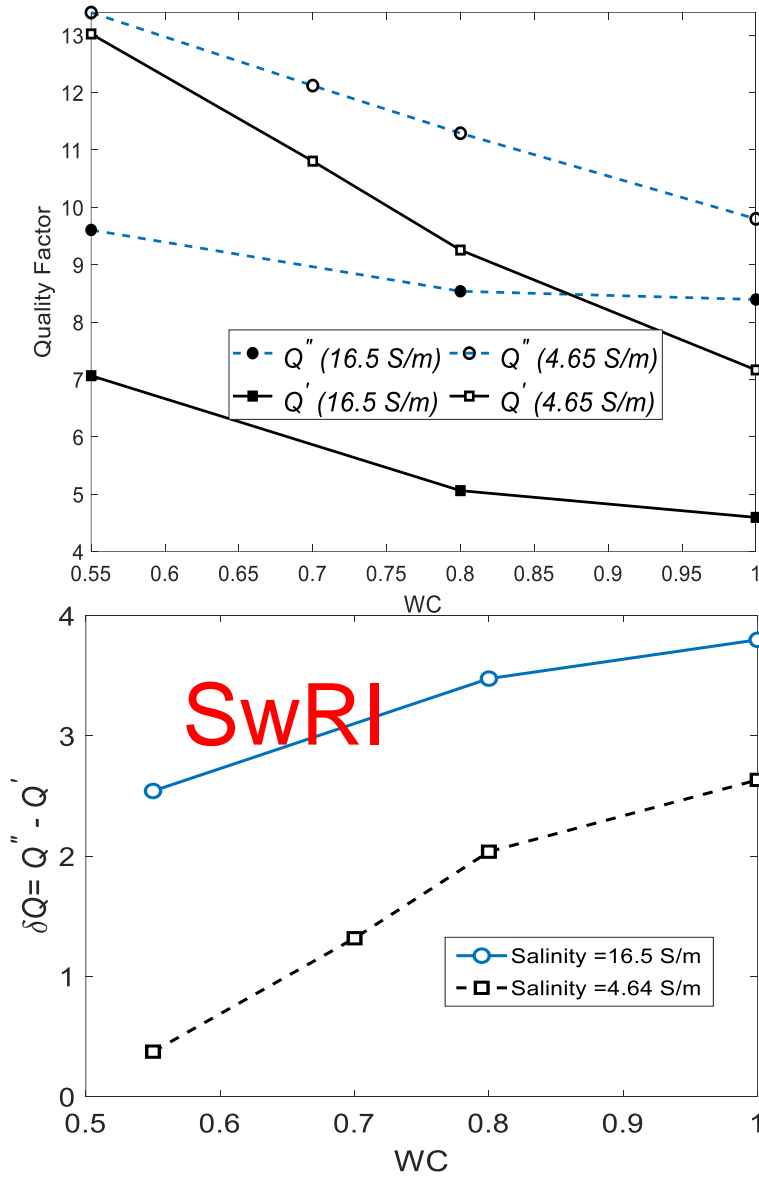
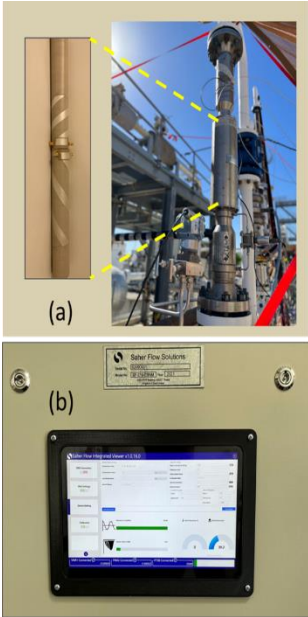
Industrial Flow Loop Tests



Laboratory Static Tests



Comparison with SwRI Flow loop



Conclusions

- The slope for quality factors (i.e. Q' and Q'' vs. WC) at the same salinity differed between the resonators, thus confirming that the DFOR sensor captures the dispersion behavior of brine.
- Slope for quality factors also varies with salinity confirming the feasibility of creating inverse look-up tables.
- Interestingly, the difference in the quality factors for the resonators (δQ) is directly correlated with the salinity of the brine for a specific WC and vice versa.

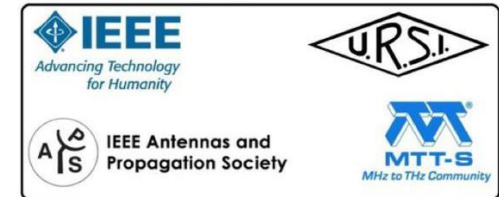


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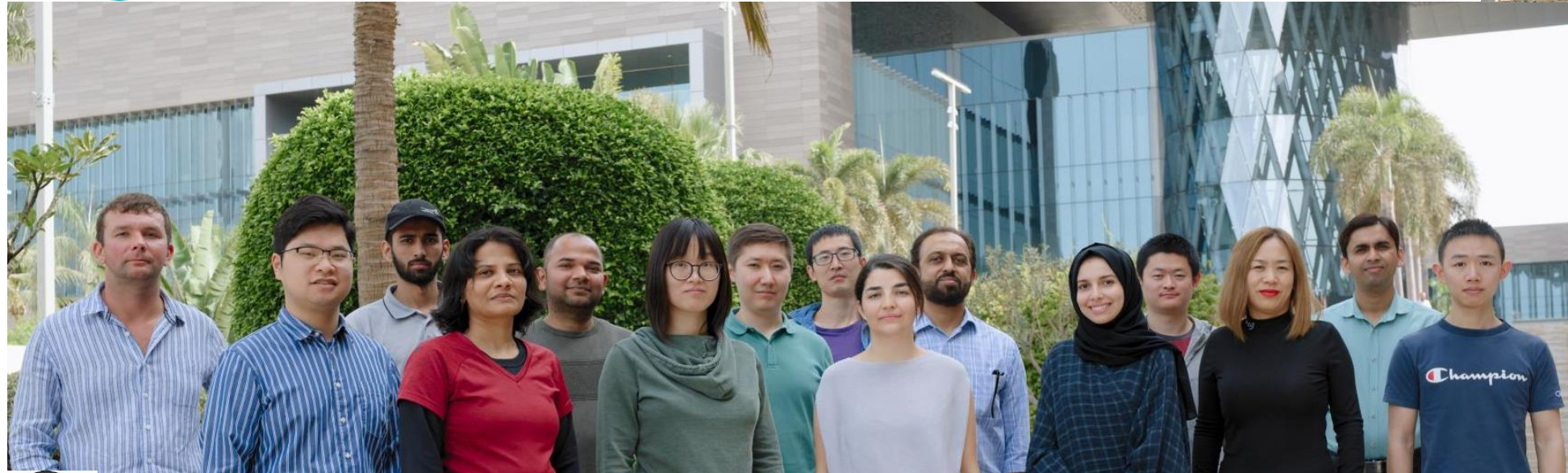
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