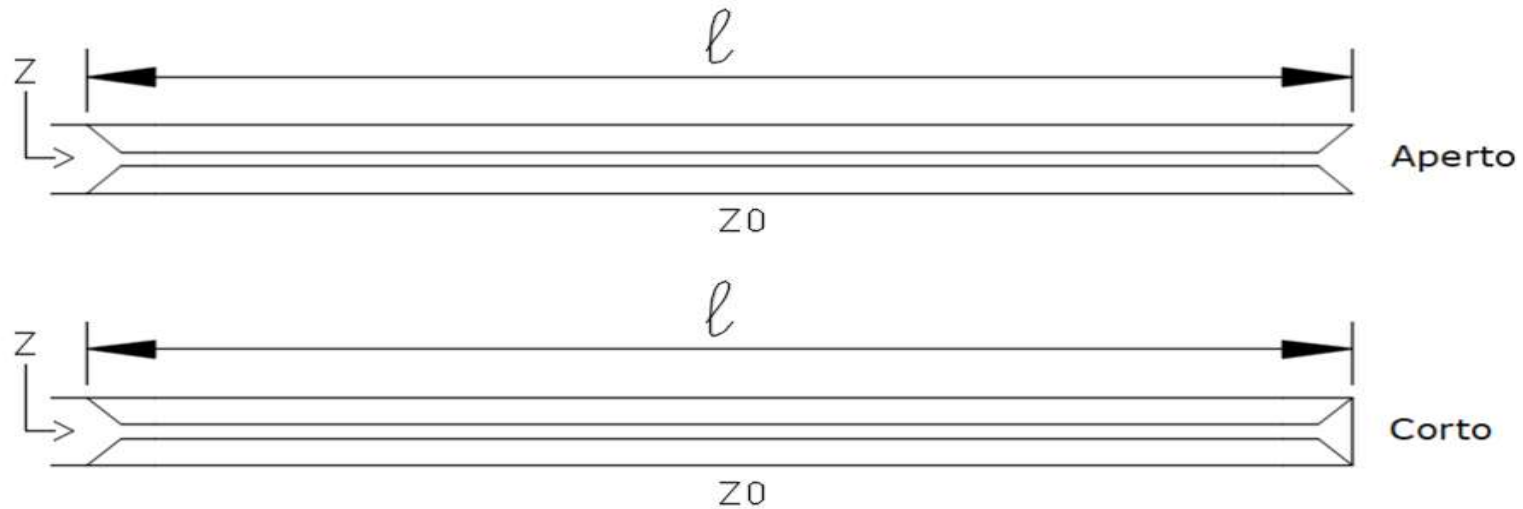


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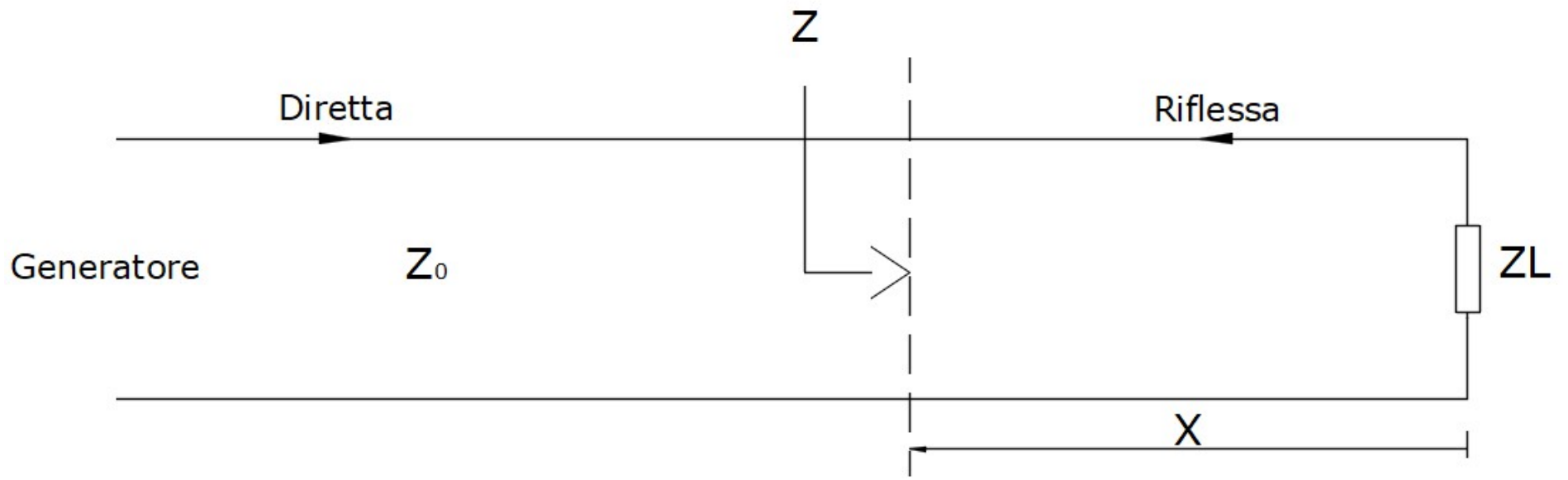


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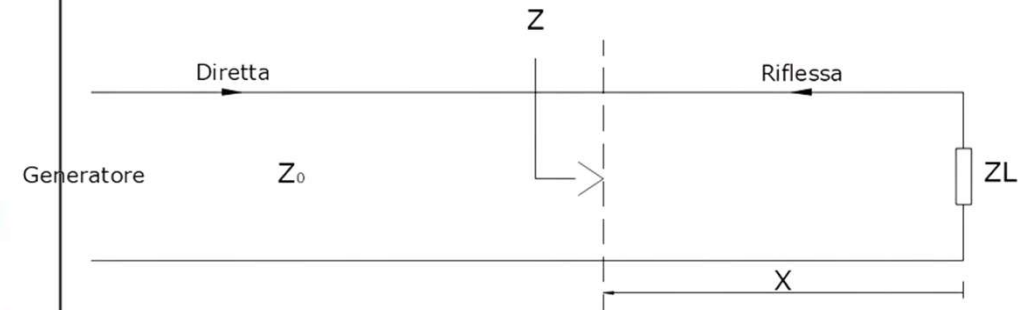
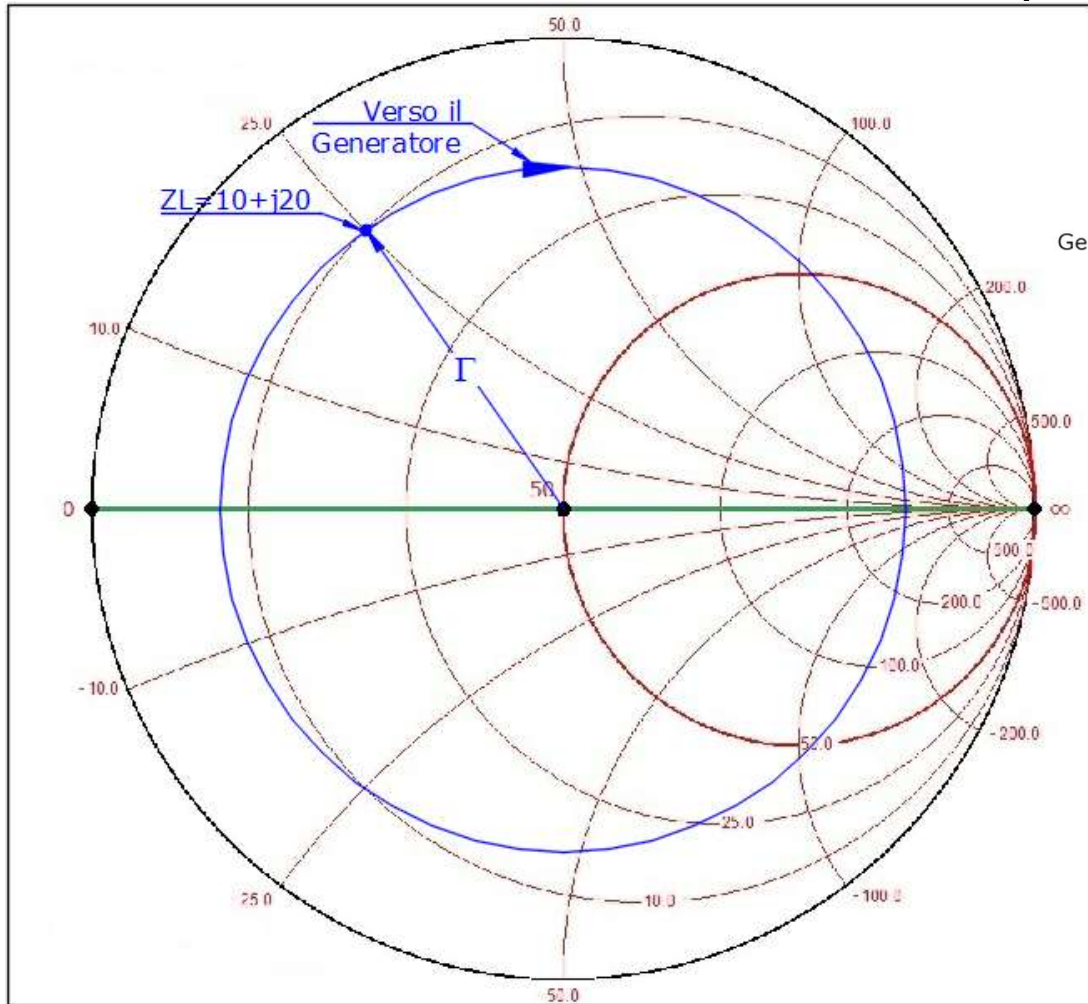
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With $\lambda = \frac{300}{f}$ in meters if f is in MHz, and $l_e = \frac{l_f}{VF}$ in meters.

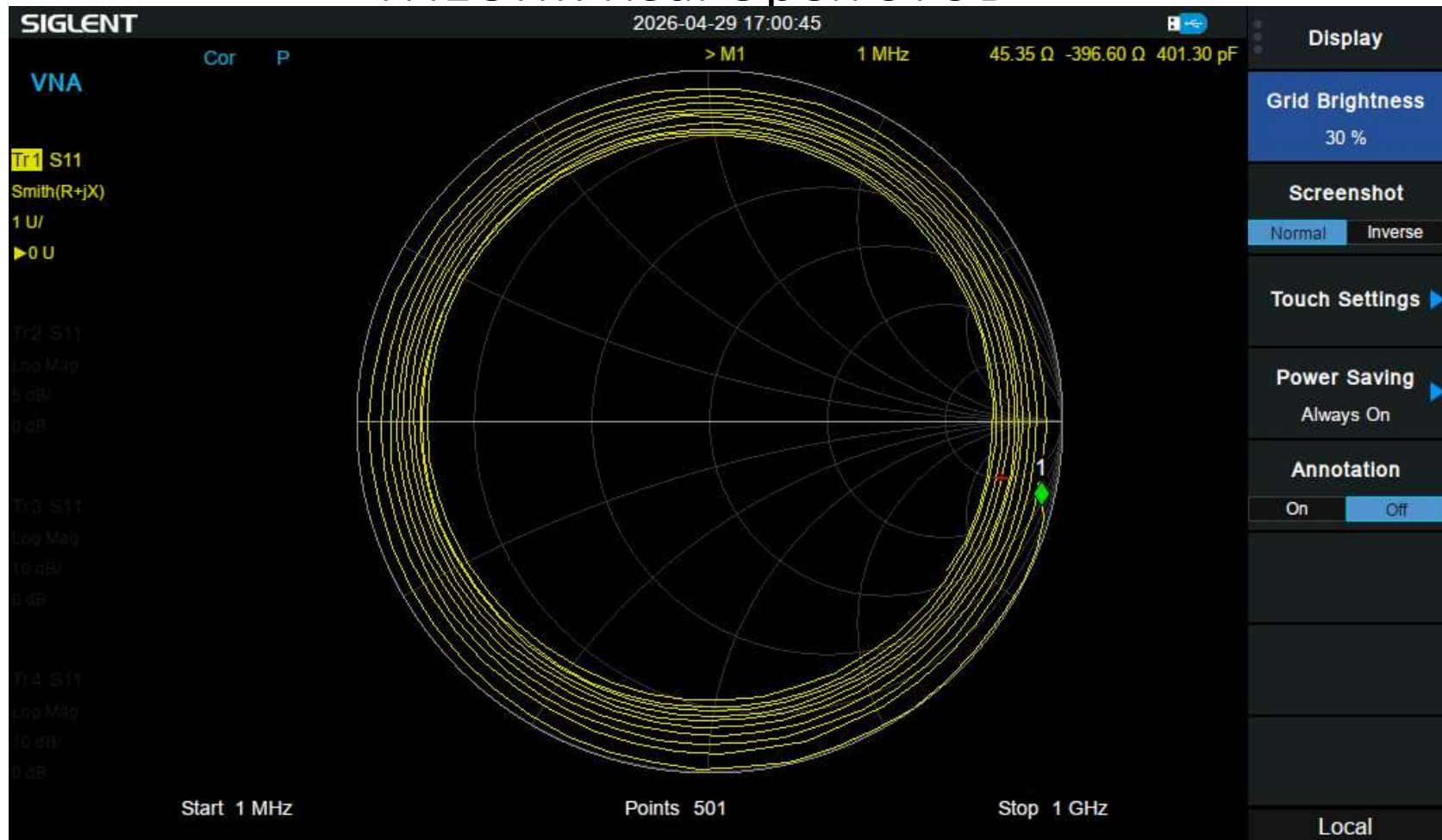
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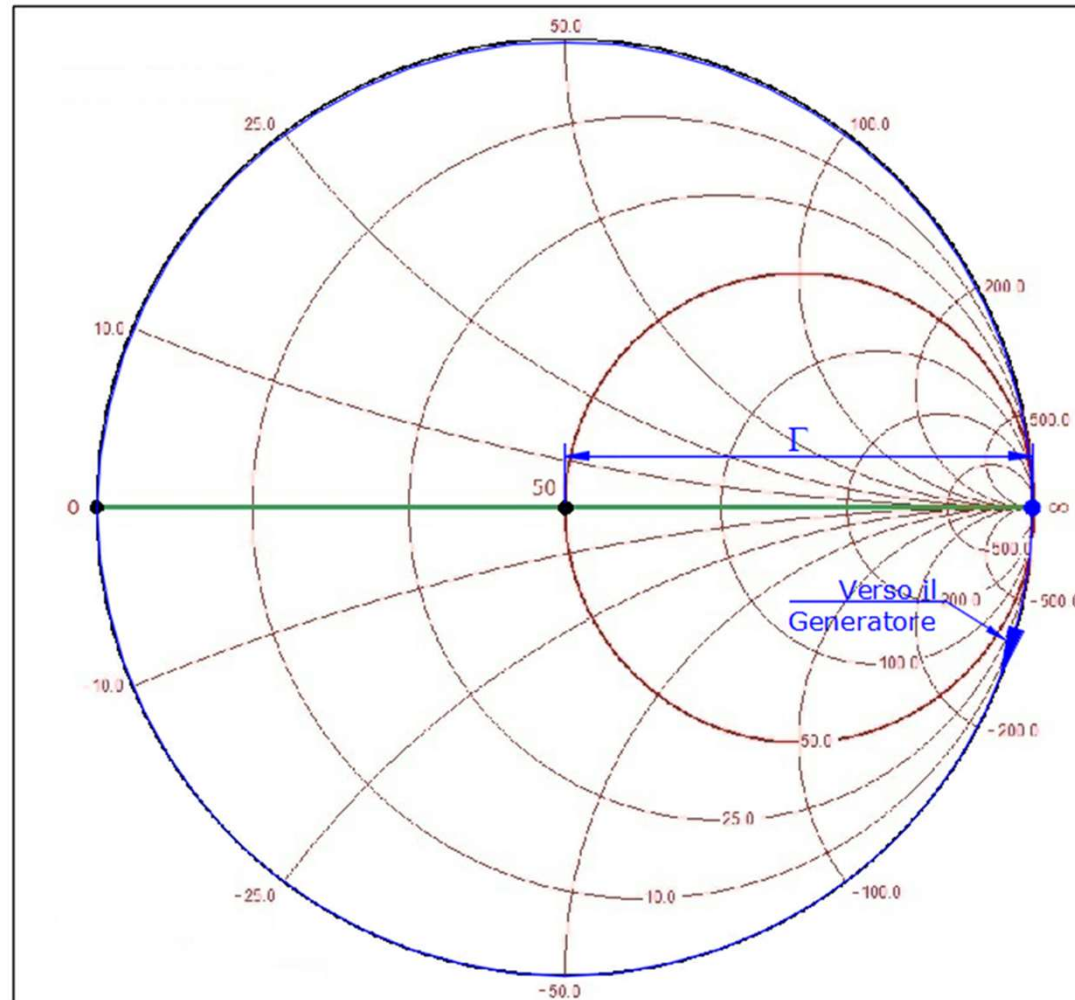
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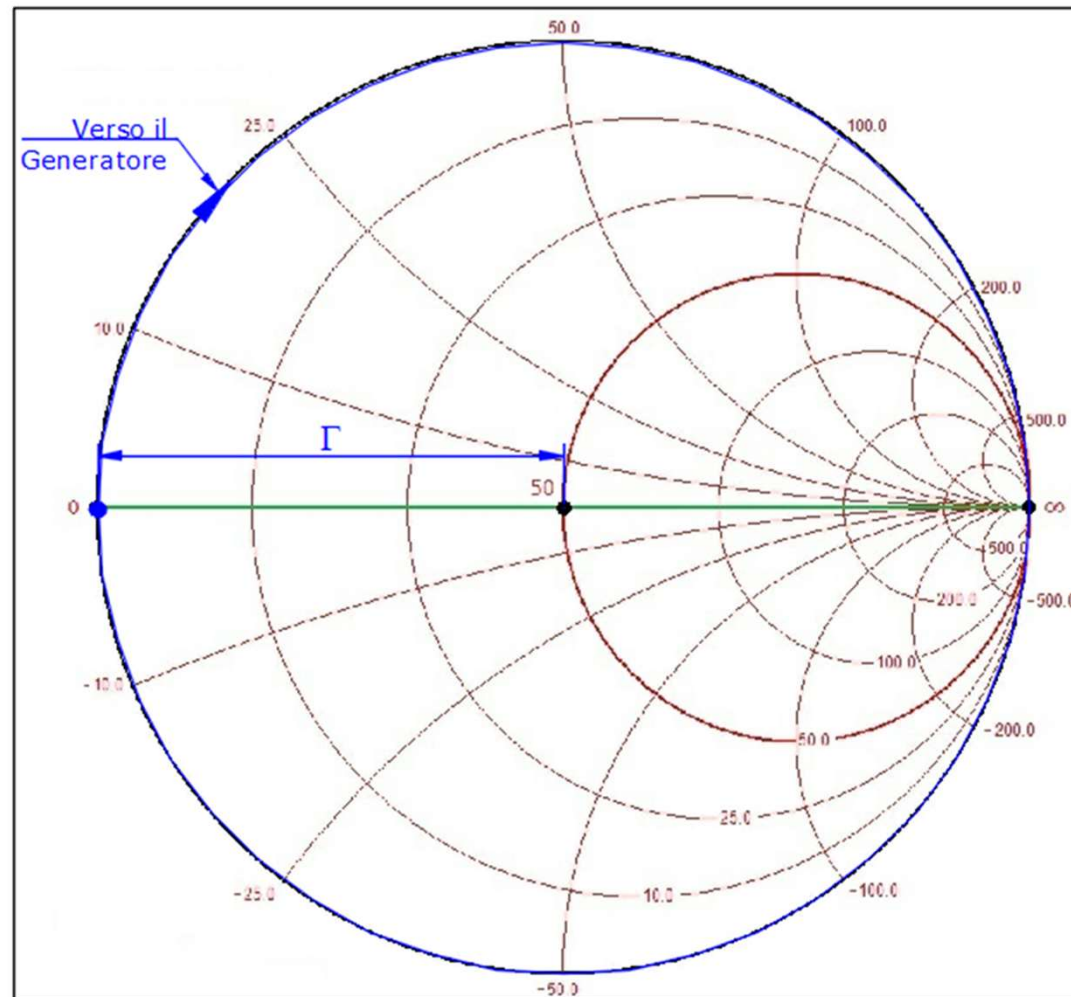
THEORY: Real Open STUB



THEORY: open STUB



THEORY: Short-Circuit STUB



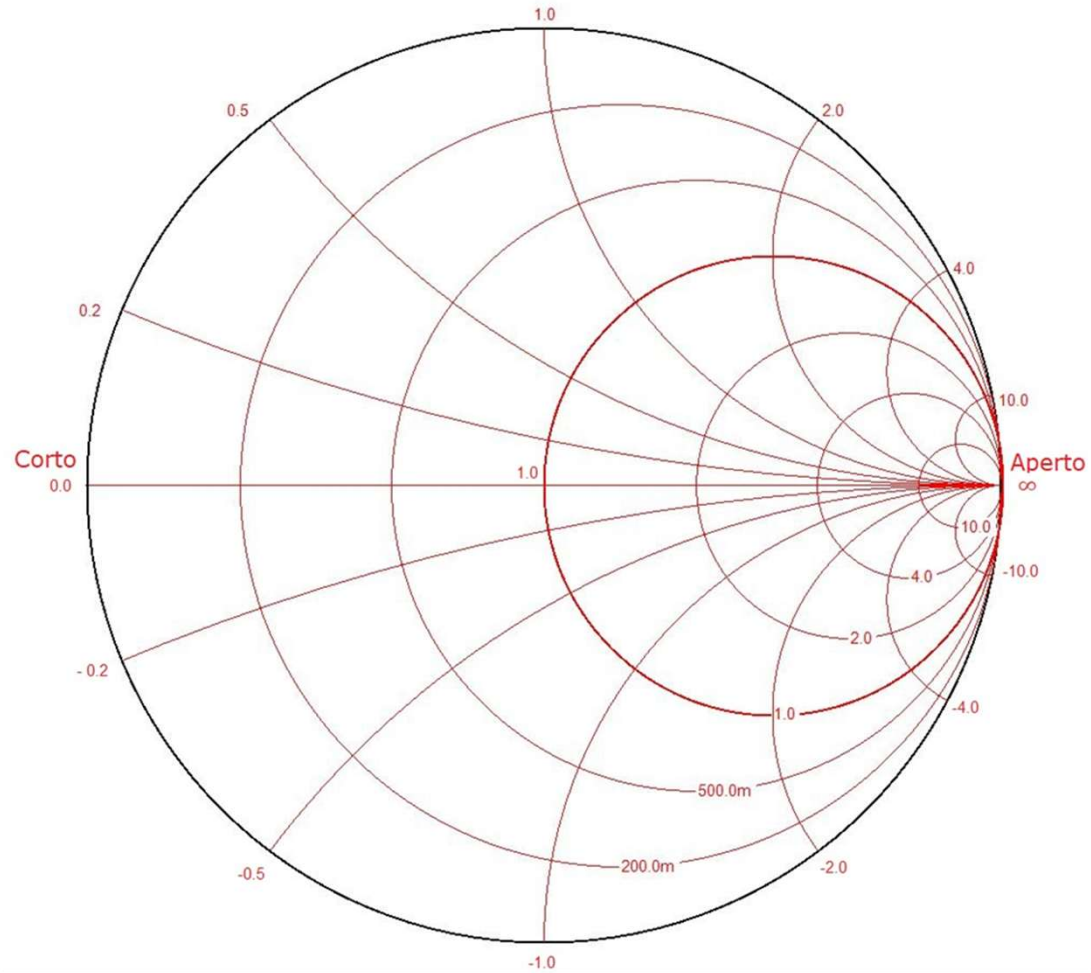
THEORY: Normalized Smith Chart

$$r = \frac{R}{Z_0}$$

$$x = \frac{X}{Z_0}$$

$$R = rZ_0$$

$$X = xZ_0$$



Uses of the STUB

- The main use is to implement matching transformers.
- The second major use is to implement single- or double-STUB impedance adapters.
- The third use is to implement “notch” filters to remove unwanted frequencies from the spectrum.

THEORY: Useful Formulas

$$\lambda = \frac{300}{f} \text{ metri se } f \text{ è in MHz}$$

$$l_e = \frac{l_f}{VF} \text{ metri se } l_f \text{ in metri}$$

$$VF = \frac{l_f \cdot f}{300 \cdot 0,25} \text{ } l_f \text{ in metri ed } f \text{ in MHz}$$