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### Reverberation Chambers – What's next?

Reverberation chambers have been used for decades to perform immunity measurements in some industries. A reverberation chamber may be considered as an averaging sensor of radiated, scattered or absorbed energy. It also exhibits universal statistical properties, which make it relevant for many more applications. This presentation is dedicated to some of these applications, ranging from total radiated power, shielding effectiveness, absorbing cross-section measurements in EMC to some radio-frequency characterizations. These latter applications include the use of reverberation chambers for animal exposure to electromagnetic field and radar cross-section measurements. Further extensions and applications to wave shaping techniques are also very promising.

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