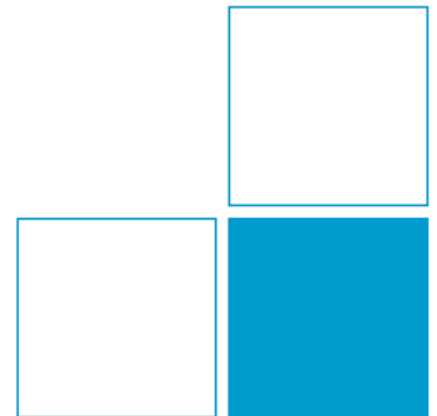


Reliability of Key Comparison Results for Validation of Calibration and Measurement Capabilities

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Outline

- Short introduction to the situation
- Key comparison with random instabilities of transfer standard
- Quantification of reliability of DOEs in terms of explanatory power
- Explanatory power for design of key comparisons

Introduction: Uncertainties in CMC vs. Comparison

- In fluid flow measurement we are finally interested in the amount of fluid at the location of metering.
=> Our CMCs shall express our capabilities to determine the amount of fluid at the location of device under test (DuT).
- We always depend on the sensor performance of the DuT, we never can measure the identical amount again or compare it among Labs.
- In definition of CMC, repeatability of (best available) DuT is included.
- In comparisons, long term stability (reproducibility) of DuT (transfer standard TS) has to be considered as an additional uncertainty u_{TS} .

$$u_{Lab,Comp} = \sqrt{u_{Lab,CMC}^2 + u_{TS}^2}$$

Uncertainties in CMC vs. Comparison Numbers to illustrate

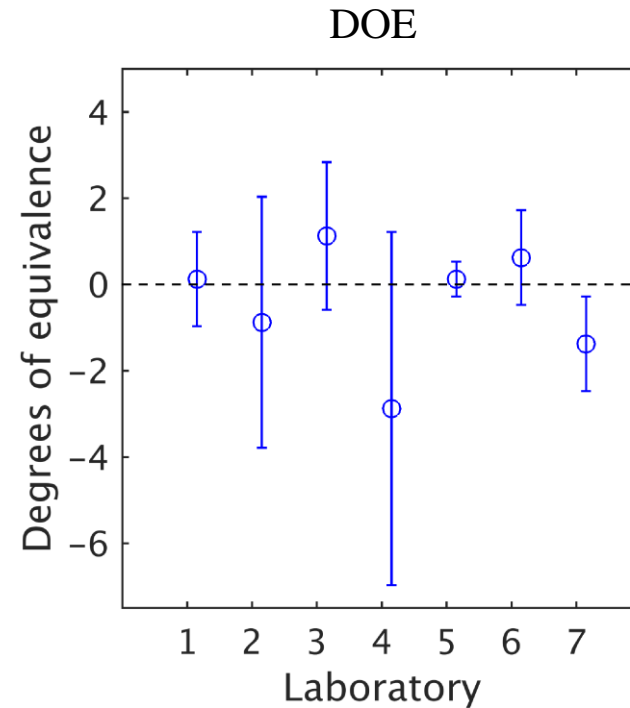
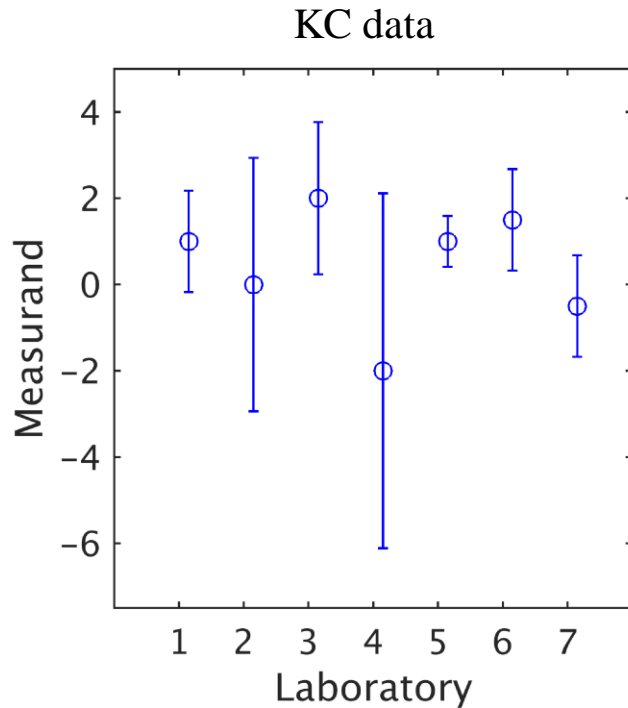
	Liquid	Gas
CMC		
typical	0,05 %	0,1 %
best	0,02 %	0,04 %
Repeatability (included in CMC)	$\leq 0,005 \%$	$\leq 0,01 \%$
Reproducibility		
typical	0,05 %	0,05 %
best	0,01 %	0,02 %

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In practice of inter comparisons, best CMC meets quite often typical Reproducibility!

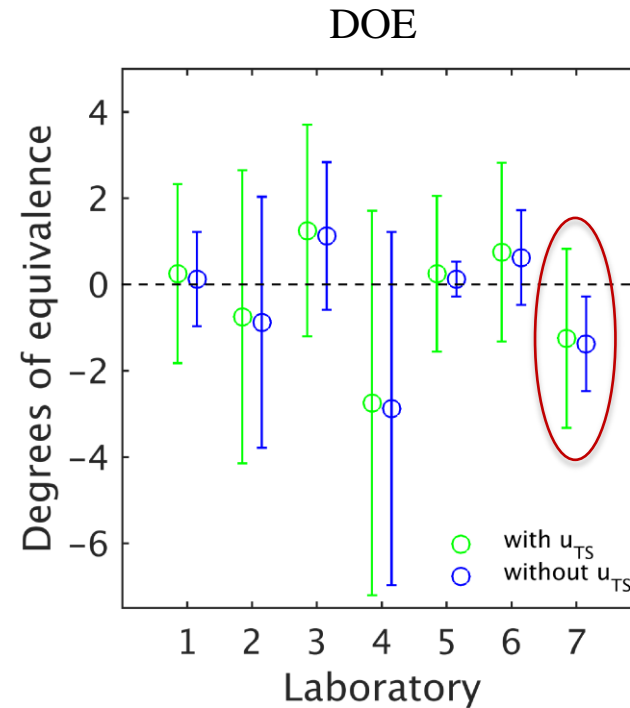
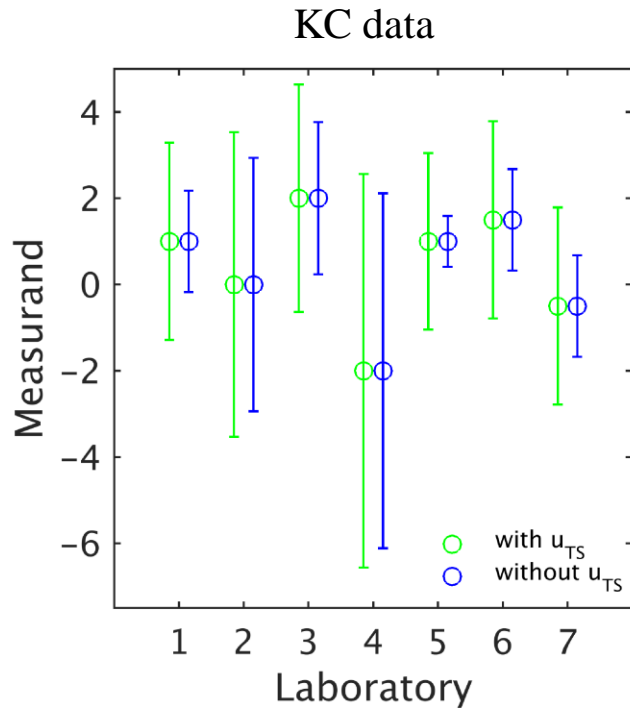
Approval of calibration and measurement capabilities (CMCs)

➔ Unilateral degrees of equivalence (DOE) not significantly different from zero



Transfer standard exhibiting random fluctuations

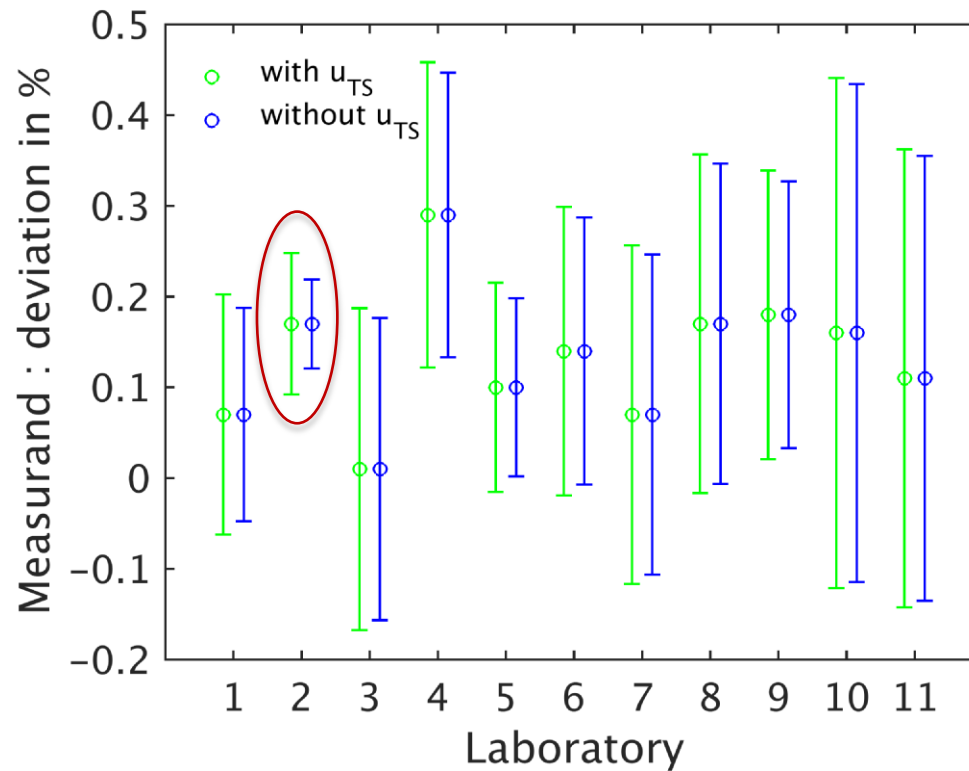
DOEs calculated taking random fluctuations of transfer standard into account



Challenge : Reliability of DOEs unclear

u_{TS} standard deviation of random fluctuation of transfer standard

Key comparison CCM.FF-K6.2011

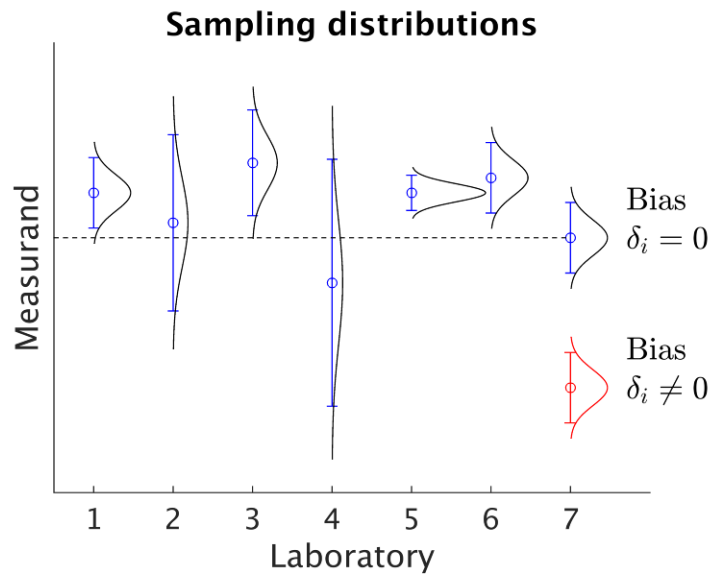


Similar problems in *

- EURAMET.M.FF-K6
- COOMET.M.FF-S2

*) Wright, Toman, Mickan, Wübbeler, Bodnar, Elster, 9th ISFFM (2015)

Explanatory power



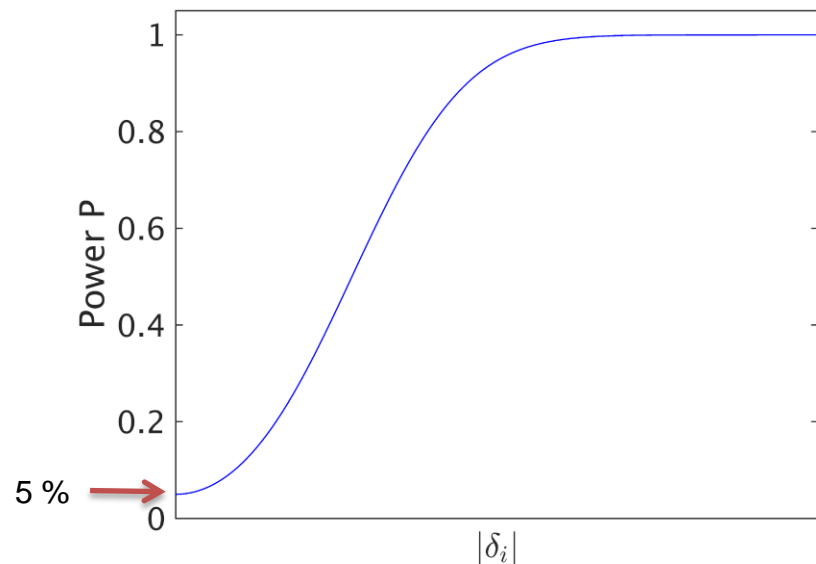
Hypothesis test

$$H_0 : \delta_i = 0 \quad \text{against} \quad H_1 : \delta_i \neq 0$$

Power

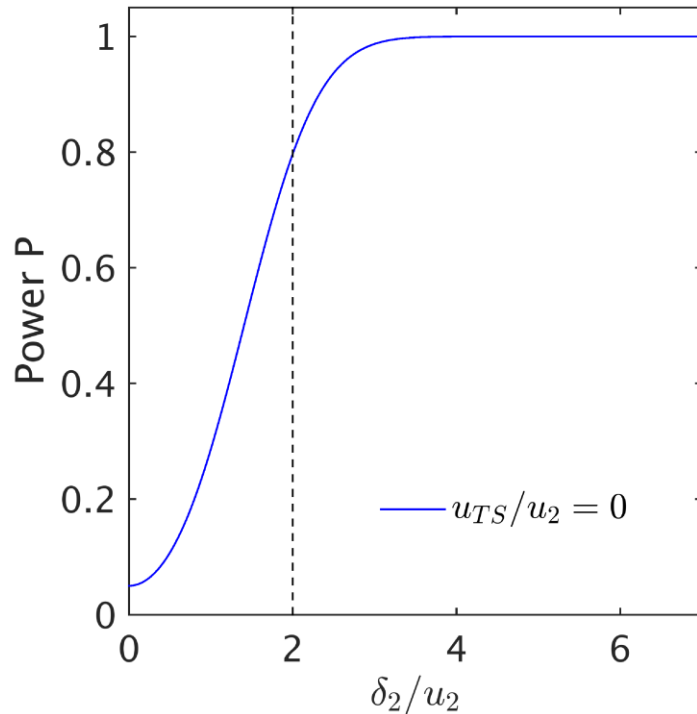
Probability* to reject H_0
when it is violated ($\delta_i \neq 0$ here)

*) before the data have been observed

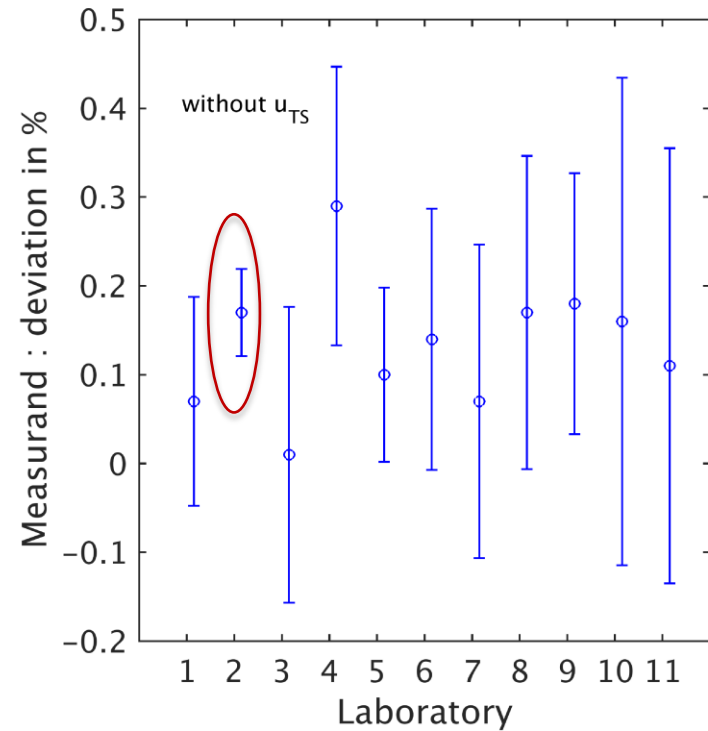


Reliability of DOEs in terms of explanatory power

Power for laboratory 2

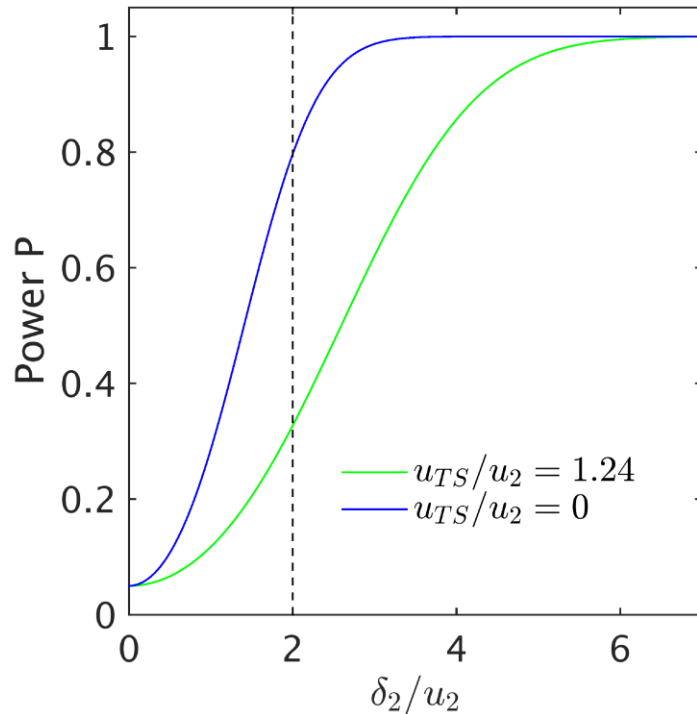


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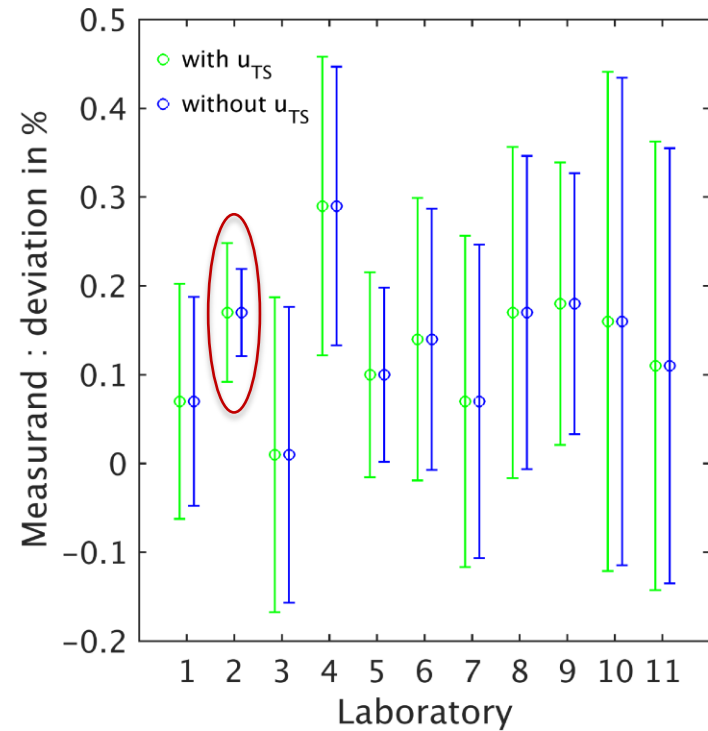


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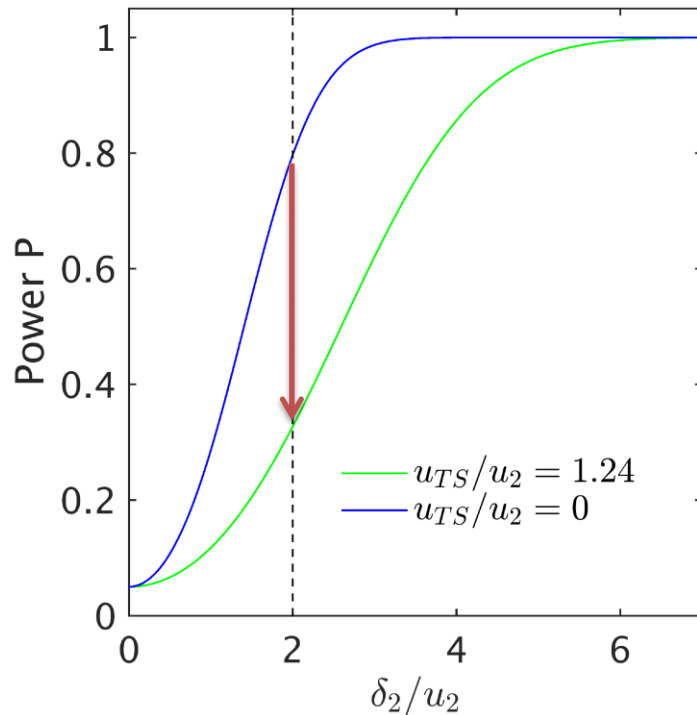


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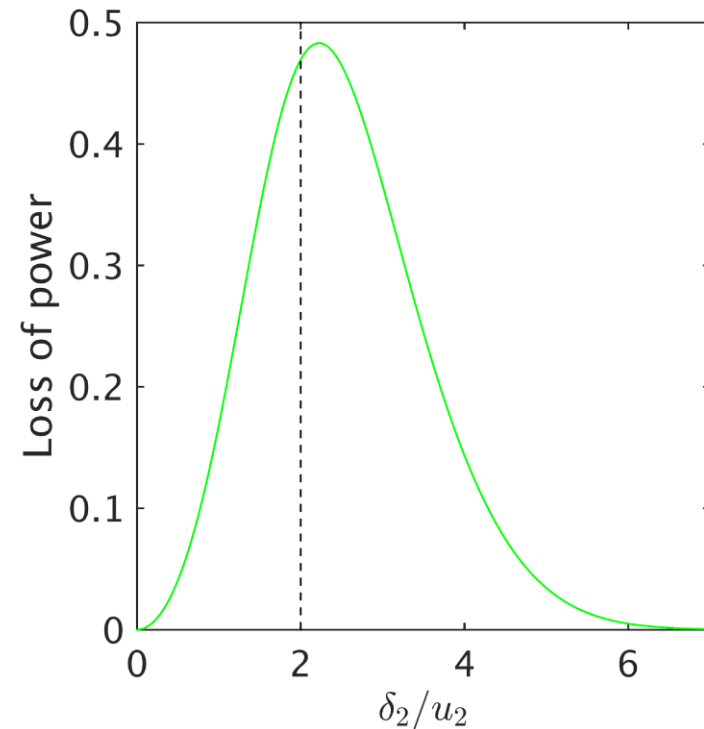


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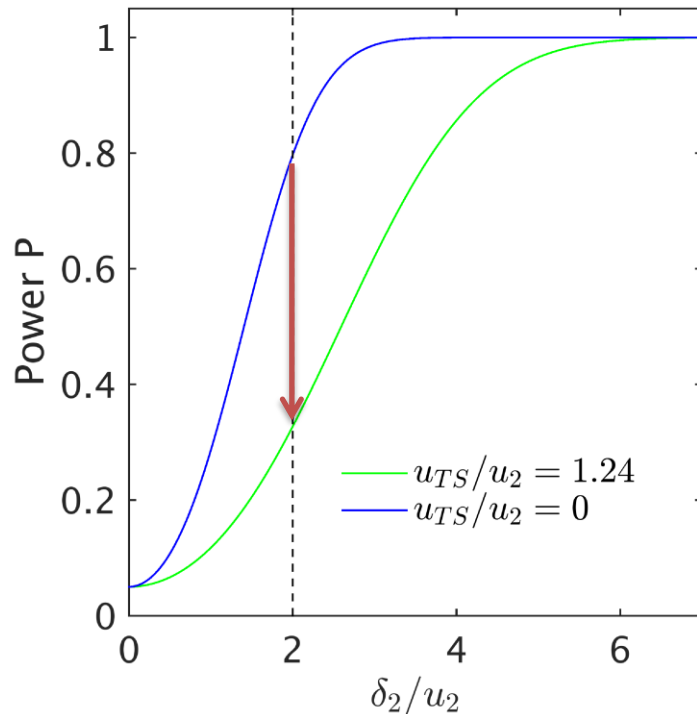
Loss of power for laboratory 2



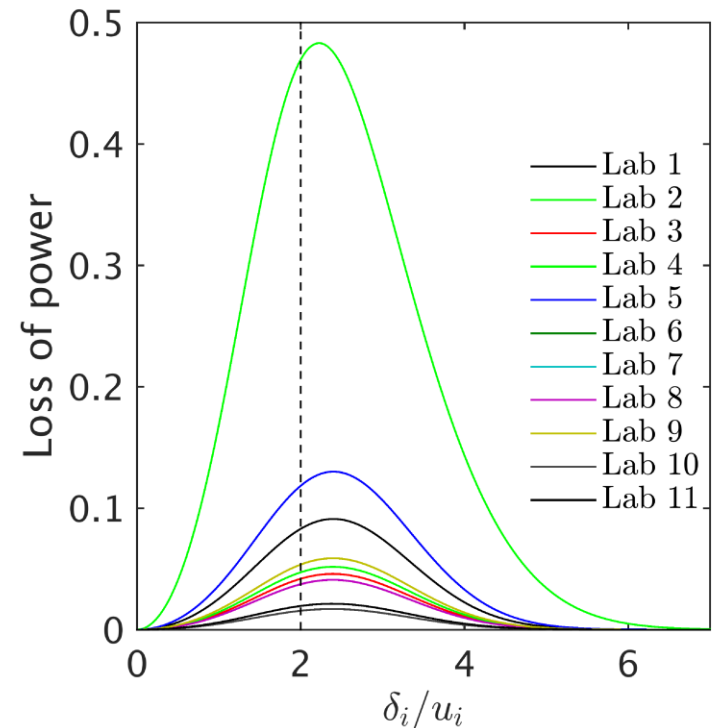
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Reliability of DOEs in terms of explanatory power

Power for laboratory 2



Loss of power for all laboratories

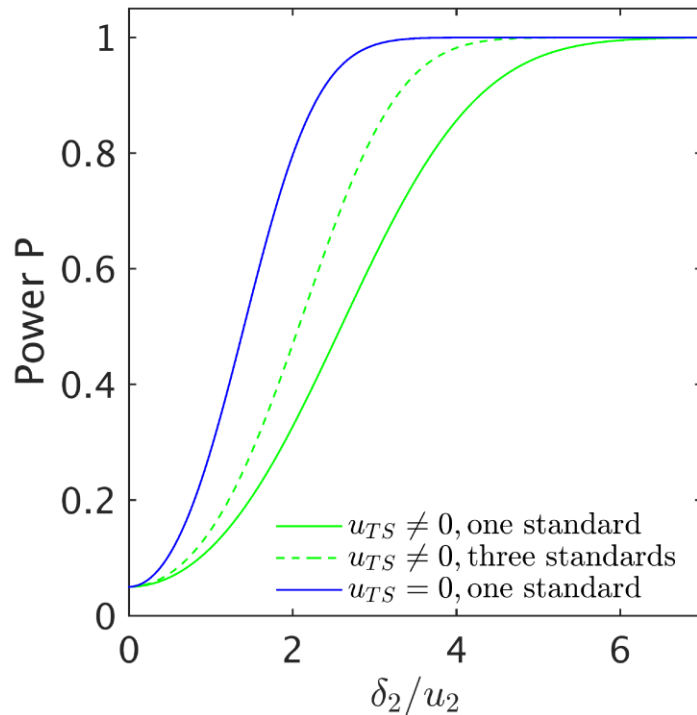


Bias δ_i unknown \rightarrow reliability criterion based on maximum tolerable loss of power (e.g. 0.3) *

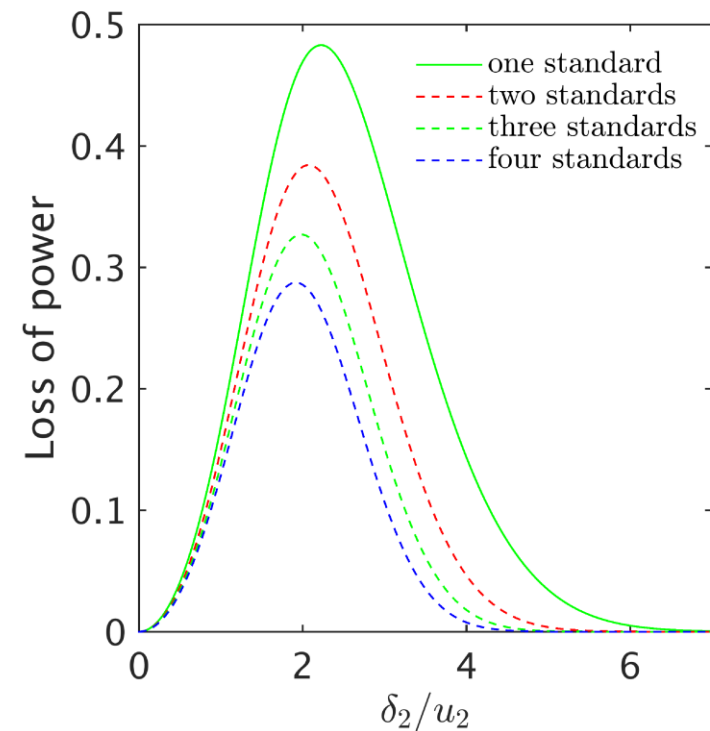
*) to be specified by CCs

Design of key comparisons: multiple transfer standards

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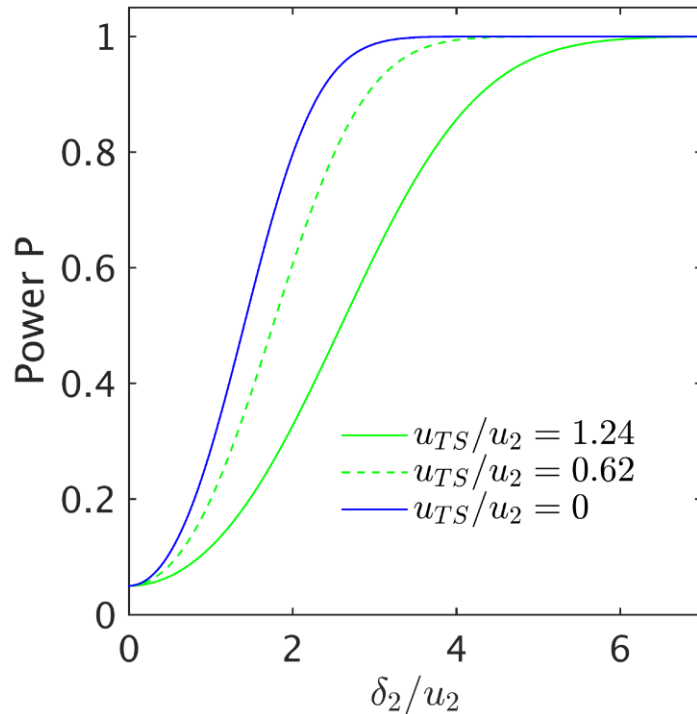


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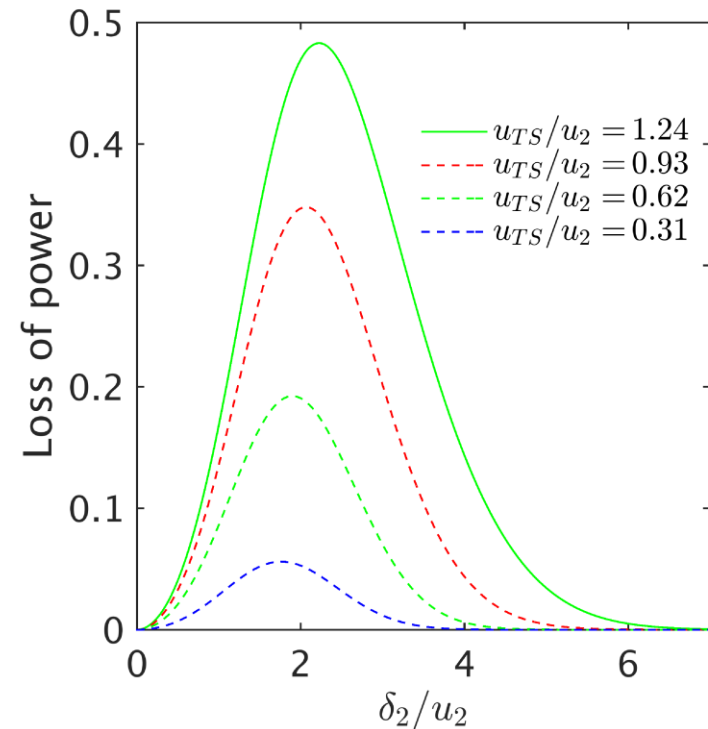


Design of key comparisons: more stable transfer standard

Power for laboratory 2



Loss of power for laboratory 2



Summary and conclusions

- Relevance of DOEs deteriorates in the presence of random instability of transfer standard.
- Explanatory power enables a quantitative assessment of this deterioration.
- Explanatory power can be applied for the design of key comparisons.
- Loss of power can be used in terms of an assessment of CMCs.
- Quantification in terms of power is just the first step; further considerations should follow to improve our situation.



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