

# **Performance comparison between multi-frequency deterministic and probabilistic approaches**

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## **Abstract**

This report is aimed to show a comparison between the probabilistic inversion methods based on single-task and multi-task Compressive Sensing (CS) strategies recast in a Bayesian framework and a deterministic technique of the state-of-the-art (a conjugate gradient-based method). The results show in particular the better capabilities of the multi-task CS method to take advantage of multi-frequency data when dealing with small-size scatterer in inverse scattering problems. The efficiency and robustness of such a method is validated considering different sparse-scatterer scenarios and different value of signal-to-noise ratio on the data.

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## Legenda

- SF-ST-BCS is the single-task Bayesian Compressive Sampling-based technique developed in [1] and working at a single frequency.
- MF-ST-BCS is the single-task Bayesian Compressive Sampling-based technique working at multiple frequencies.
- MF-MT-BCS is the multi-task Bayesian Compressive Sampling-based technique that exploits the correlation between multiple illumination frequencies.
- MF-CG is the Conjugate Gradient method working at multiple frequencies.

# Comparison with MF-CG

## 0.1 Homogeneous Objects

### 0.1.1 Two Strips of Sides $l_1 = 0.16\lambda$ , $l_2 = 0.50\lambda$

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- Number of Cells for the Direct solver:  $D$
- Side of the investigation domain:  $L$

### Test Case Description

#### Direct solver:

- Square domain divided in  $\sqrt{D} \times \sqrt{D}$  cells
- Domain side:  $L = 3\lambda$  (at the central frequency)
- $D = 1296$  (discretization for the direct solver:  $< \lambda/10$ )

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#### Measurement domain:

- Measurement points taken on a circle of radius  $\rho = 3\lambda$  (at the central frequency)
- $M \approx 2ka \rightarrow M = 27$

#### Sources:

- $V = 1$  ( $\theta = 0^\circ$ )
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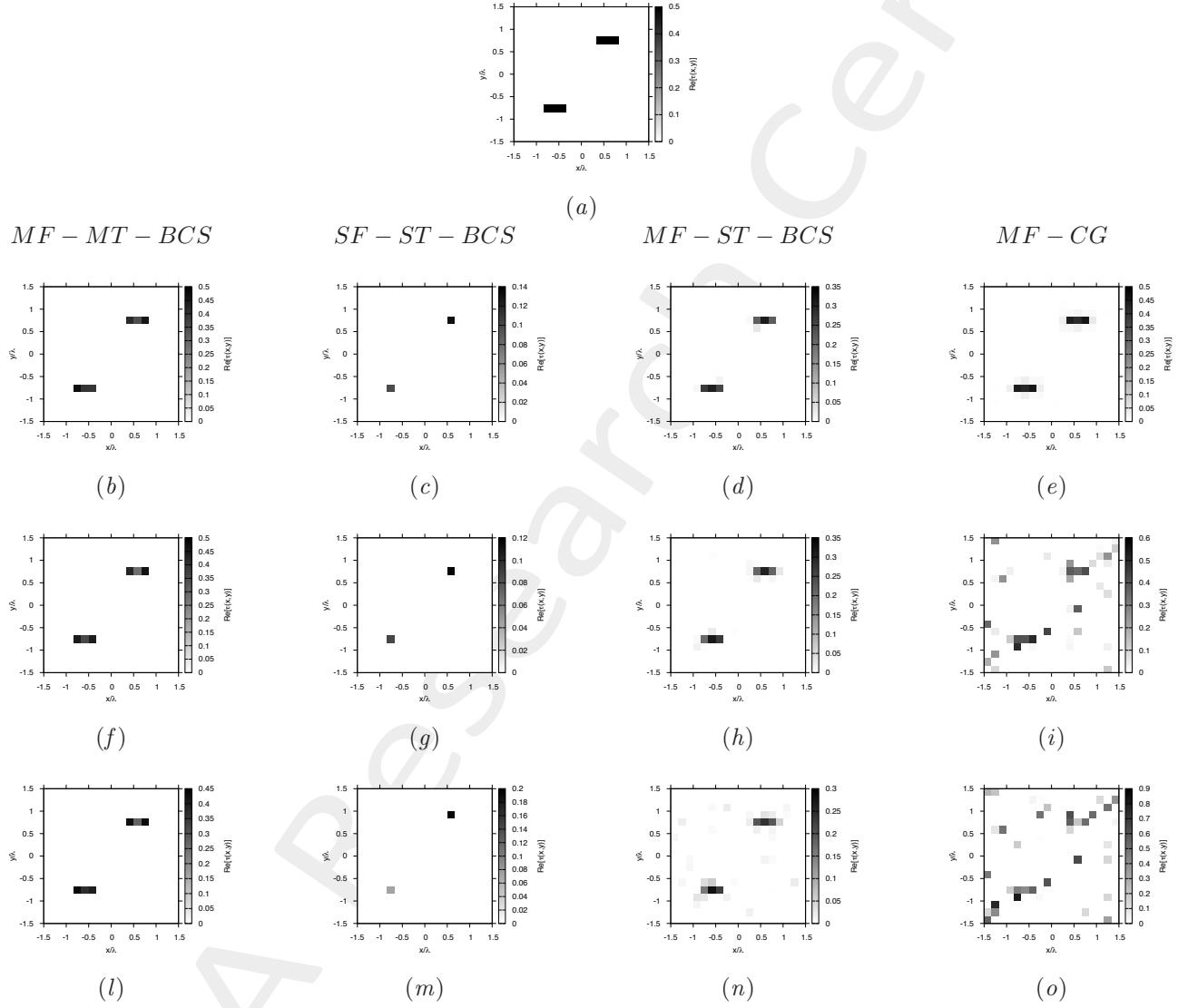
#### Object:

- Two strips of sides  $l_1 = 0.16\lambda$ ,  $l_2 = 0.50\lambda$
- $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$
- $\sigma = 0$  [ $\text{S/m}$ ]

#### MT-BCS parameters:

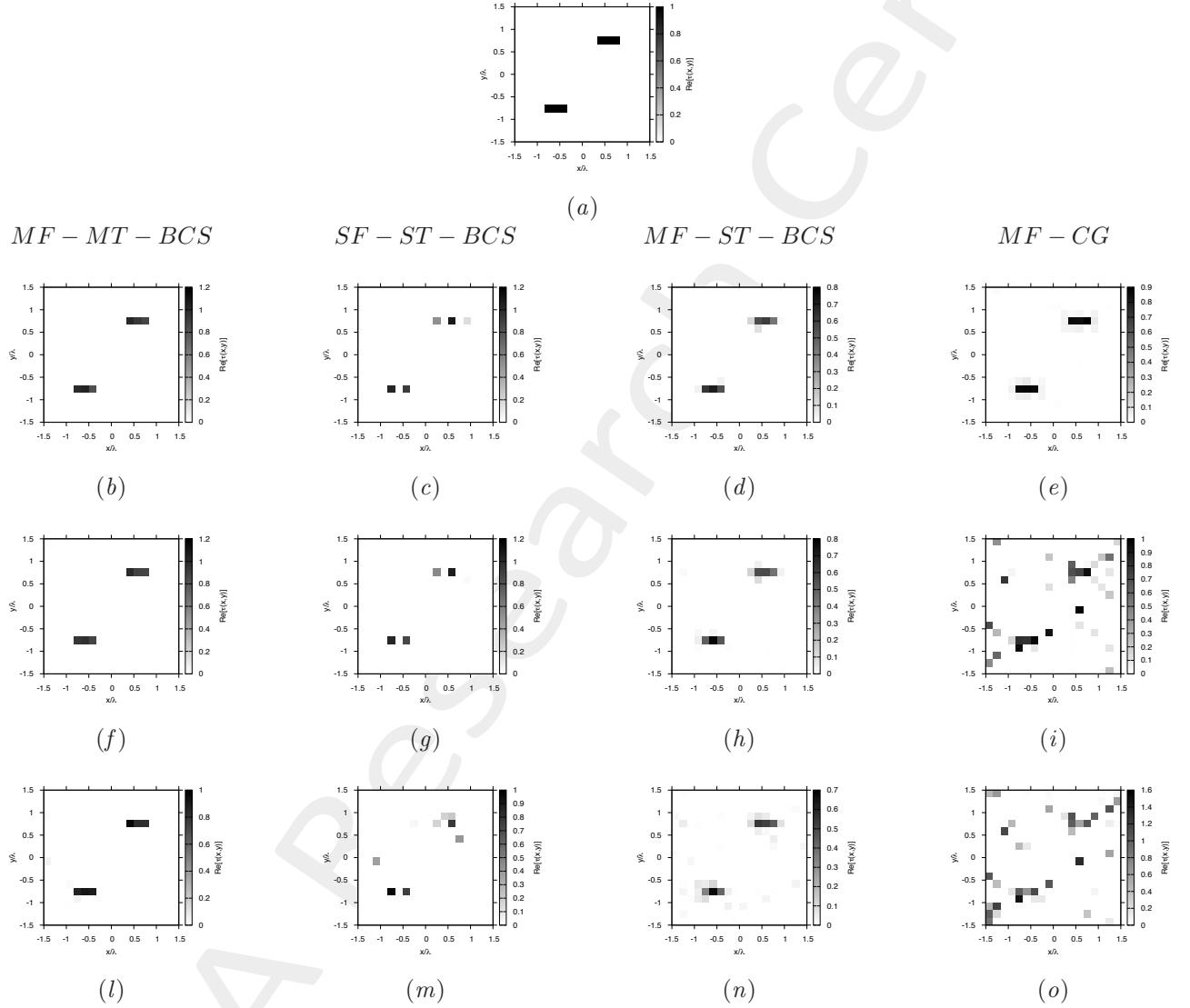
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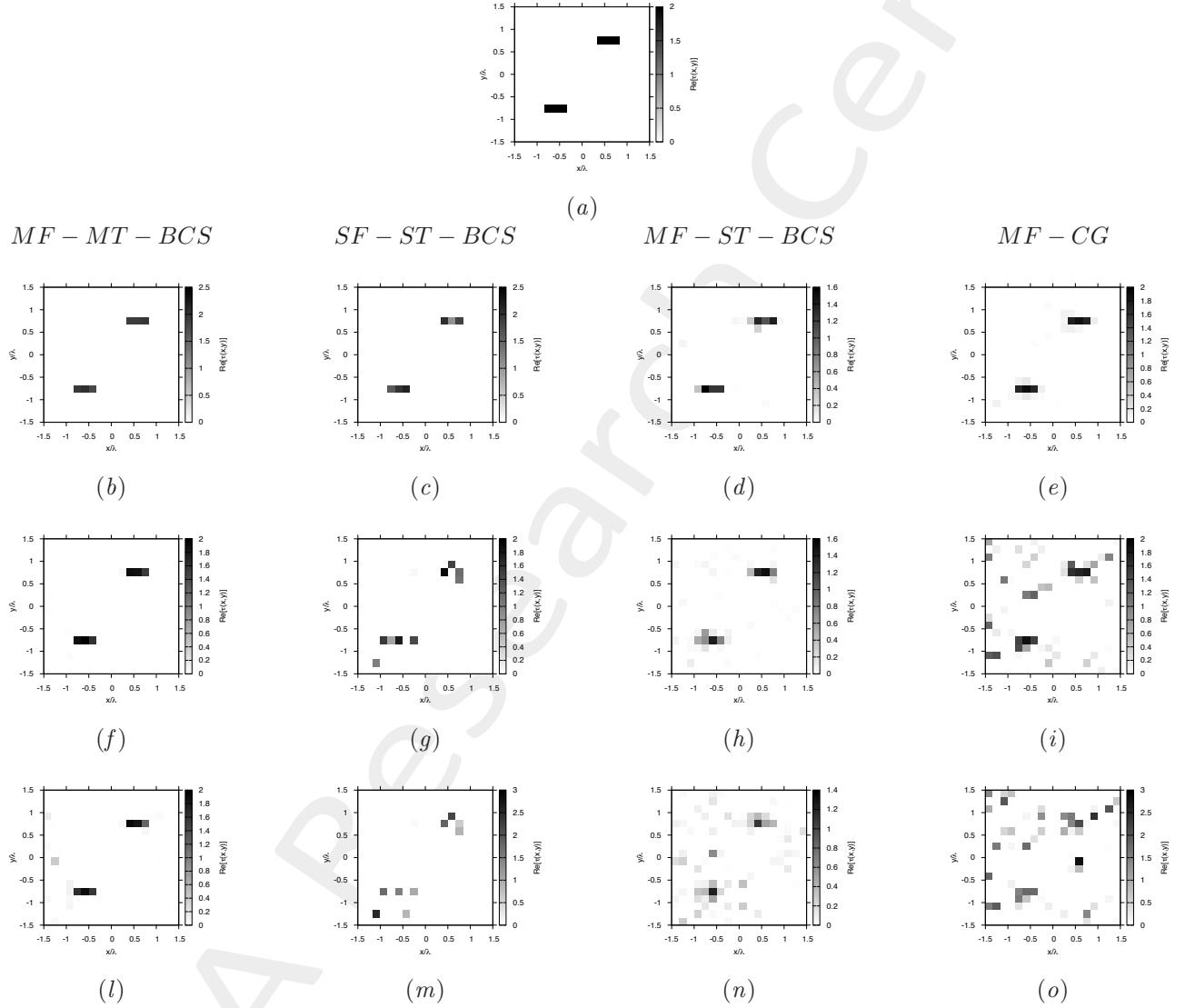
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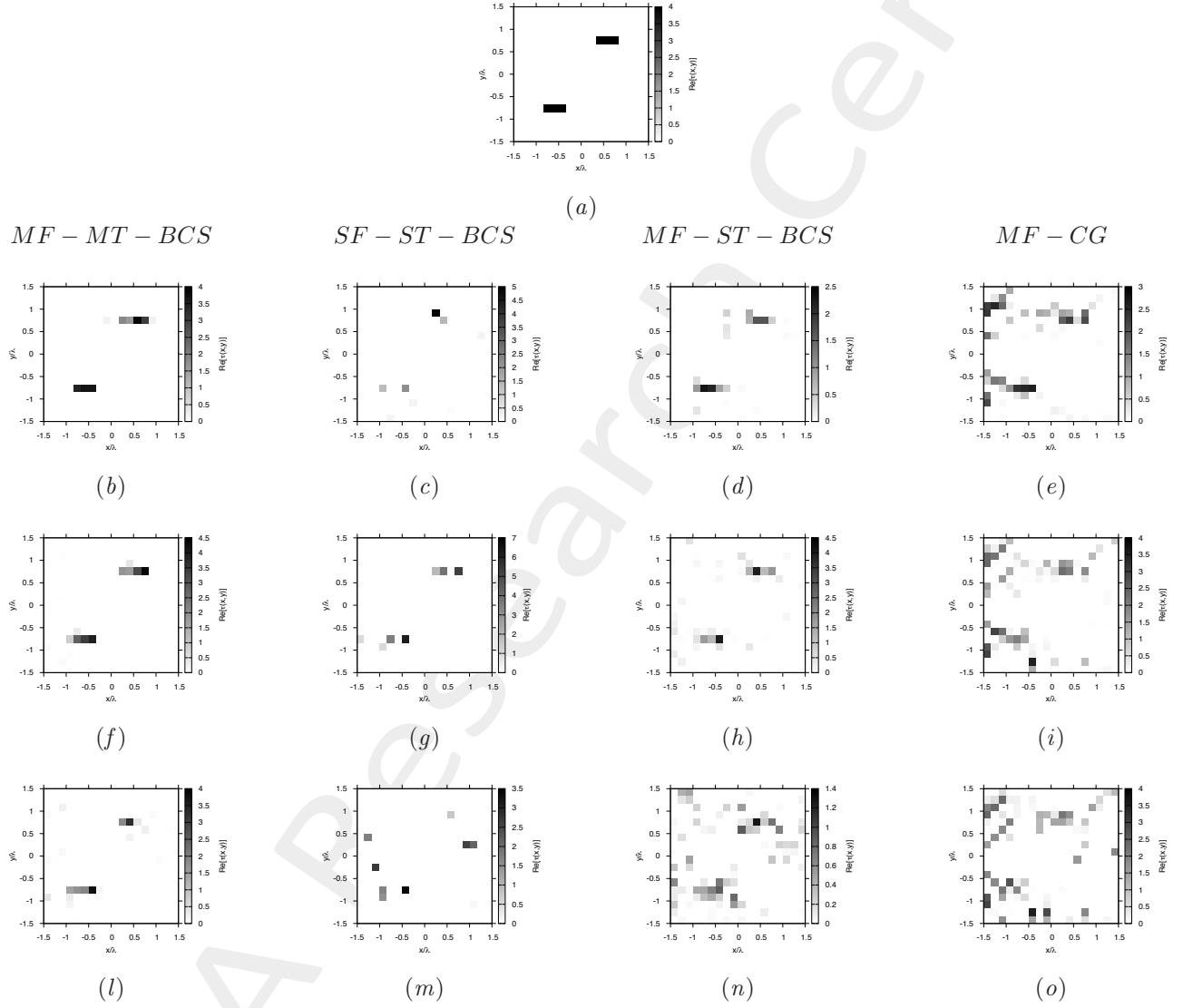
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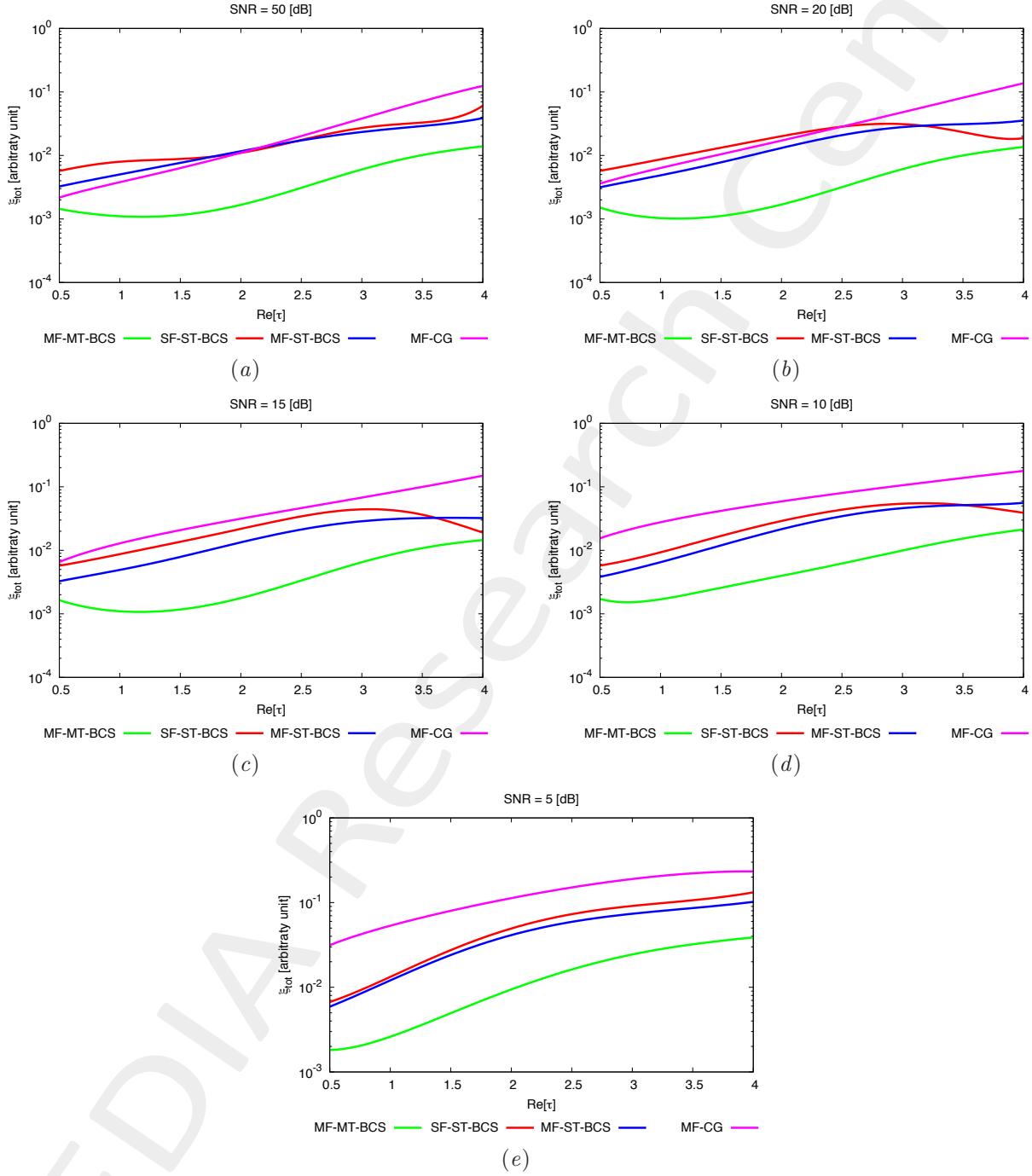
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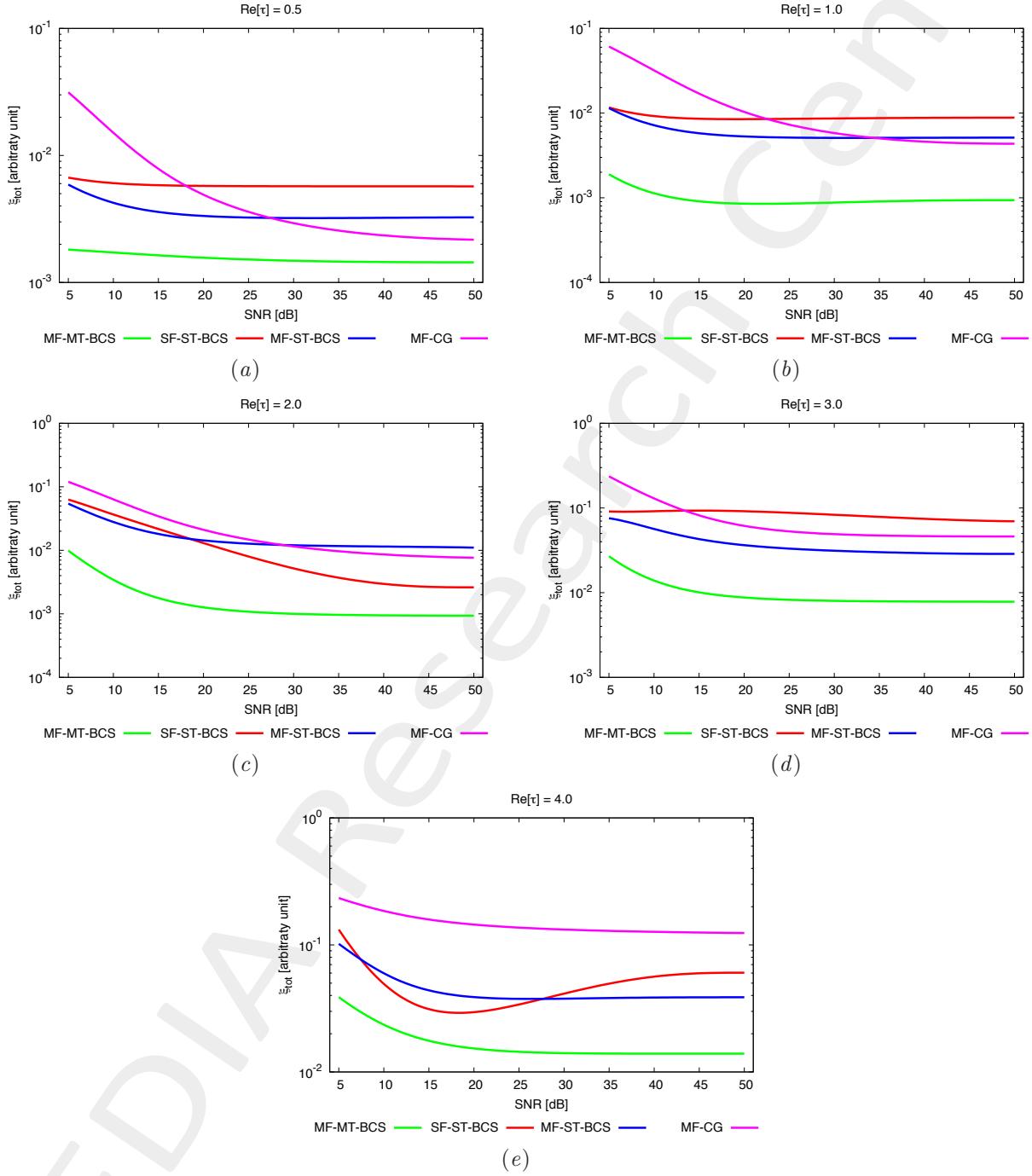
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**Two Homogeneous Strips of Sides  $l_1 = 0.16\lambda$ ,  $l_2 = 0.50\lambda$  - BCS/CG Errors vs.  $\varepsilon_r$  Comparison**



**Figure 95.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $\varepsilon_r$ , for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (a),  $SNR = 20$  [dB] (b),  $SNR = 15$  [dB] (c),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (d) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (e).

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**Figure 96.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $SNR$ , for  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  [dB] (a),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$  [dB] (b),  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0$  [dB] (c),  $\varepsilon_r = 4.0$  [dB] (d) and  $\varepsilon_r = 5.0$  [dB] (e).

### 0.1.2 Eight Pixels of Side $l = 0.16\lambda$

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##### Sources:

- $V = 1$  ( $\theta = 0^\circ$ )
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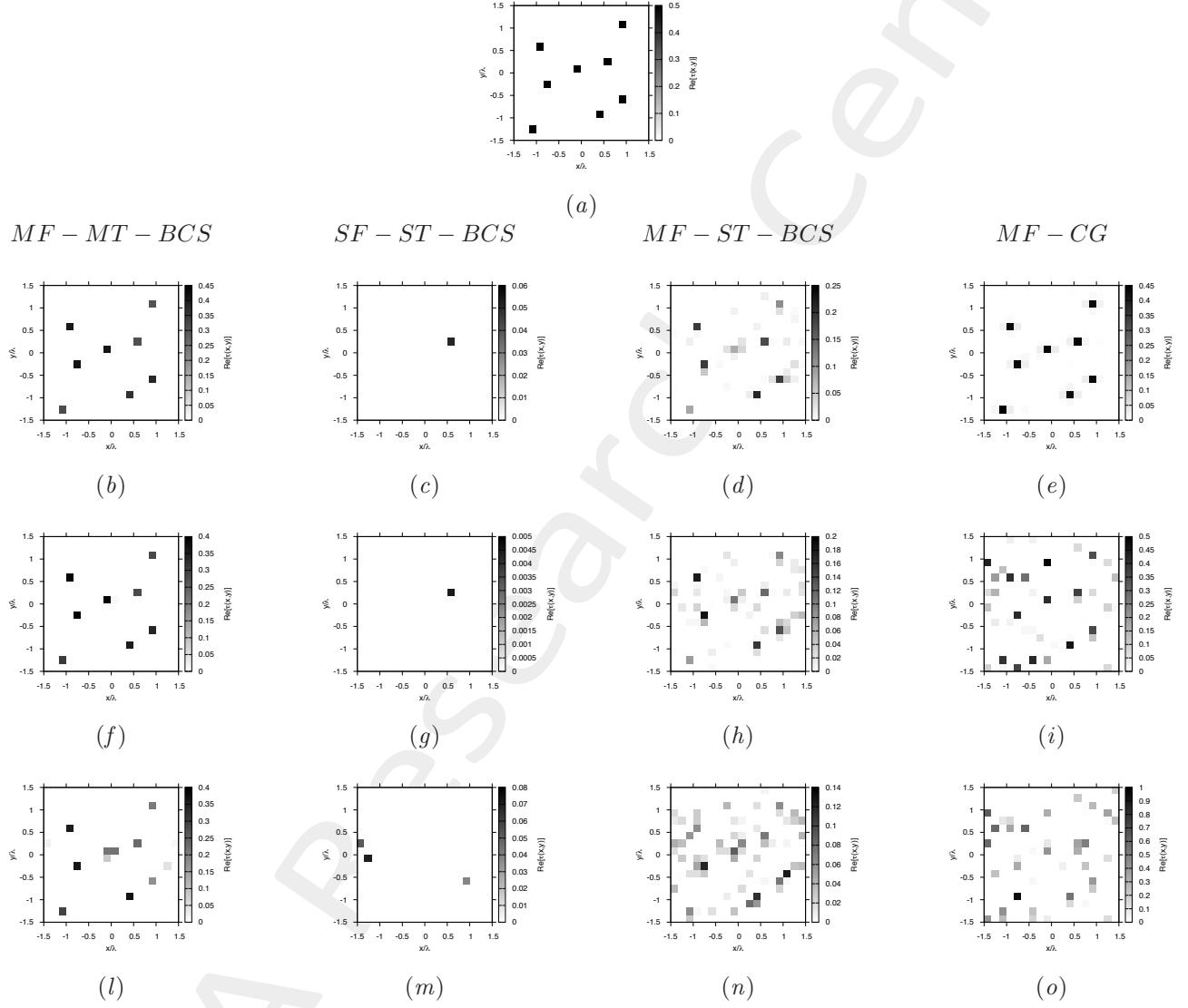
##### Object:

- Eight square cylinders of side  $l = 0.16\lambda$
- $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$
- $\sigma = 0$  [S/m]

##### MT-BCS parameters:

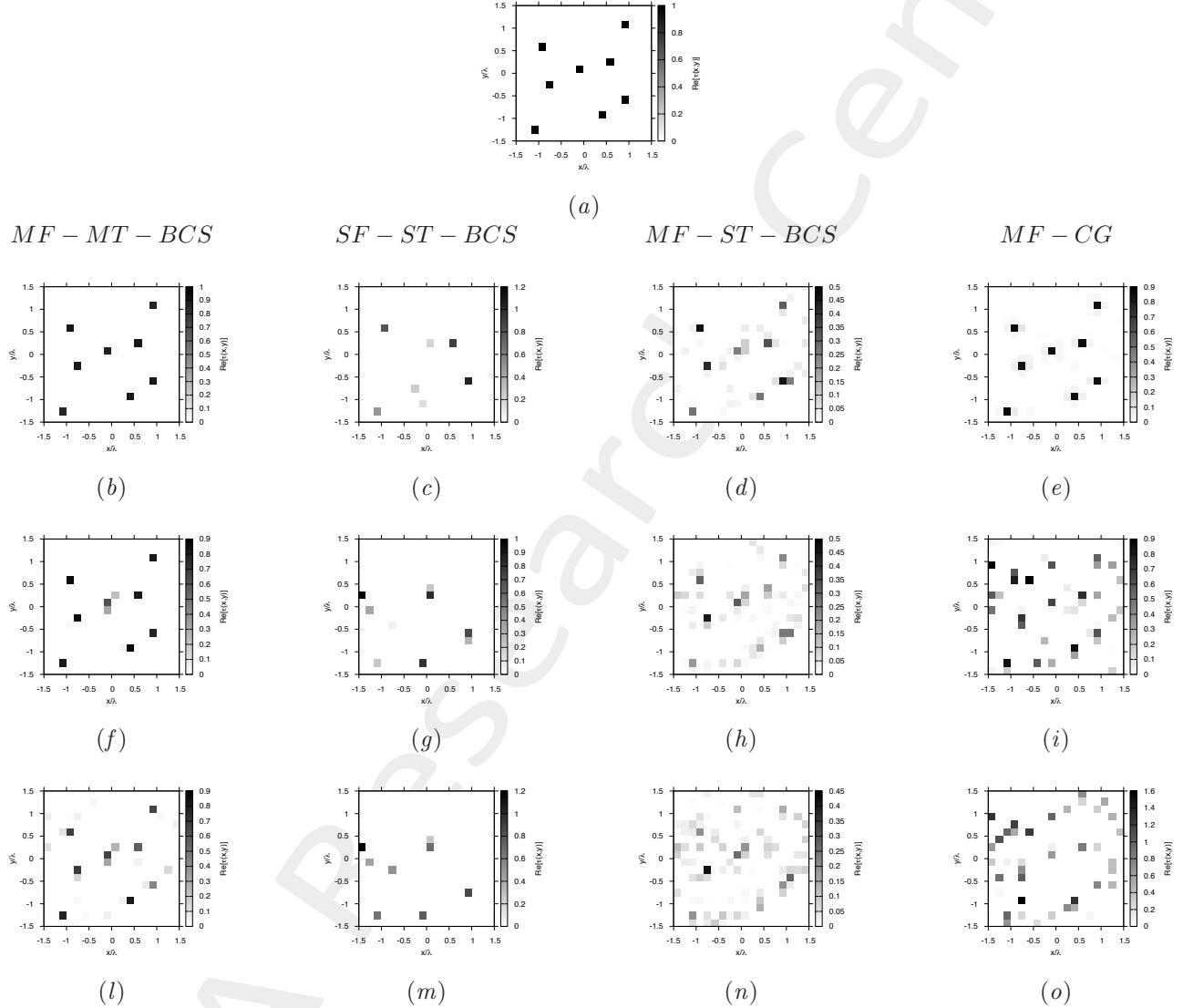
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## Eight Homogeneous Pixels of Side $l = 0.16\lambda$ - $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$ - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison



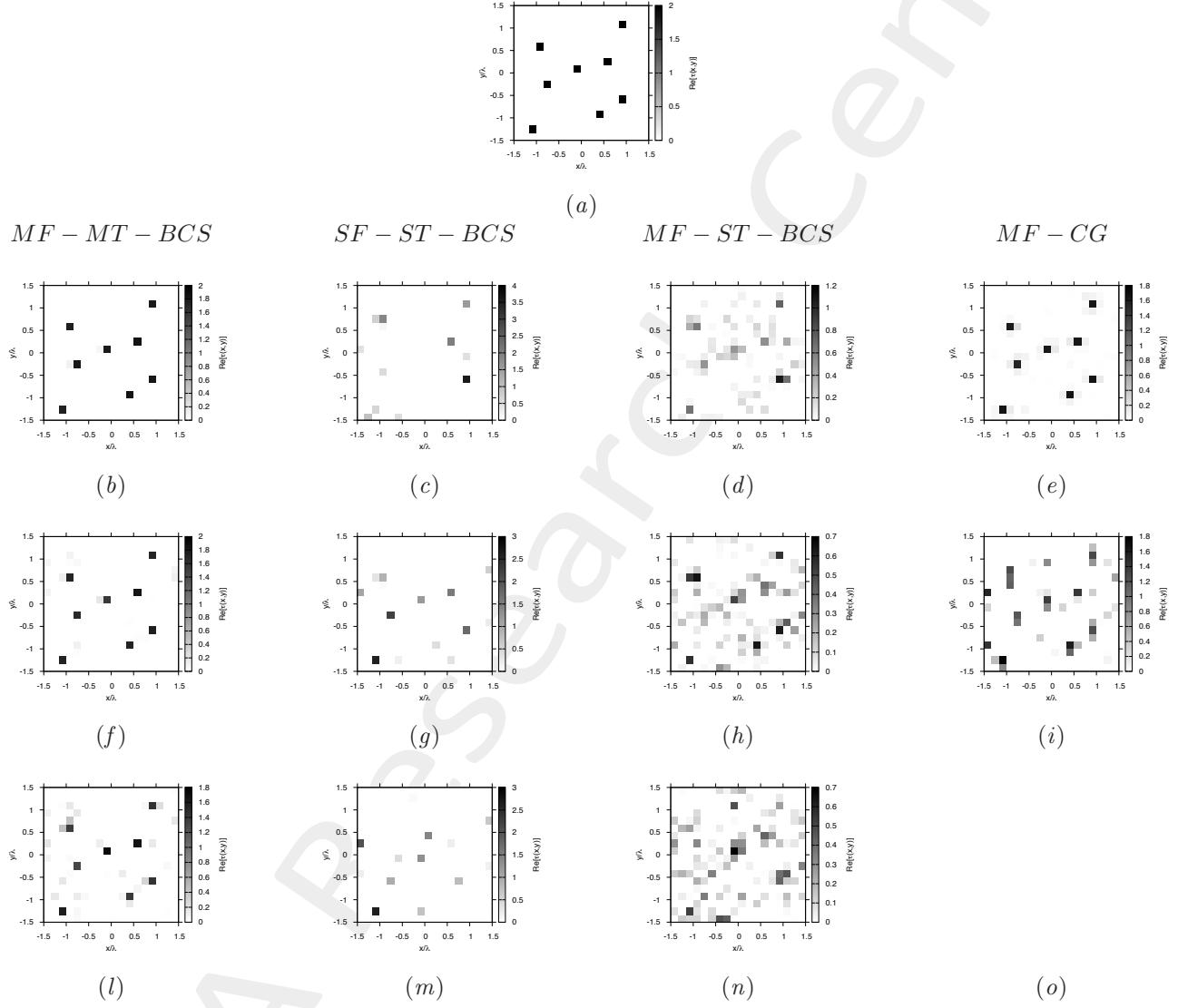
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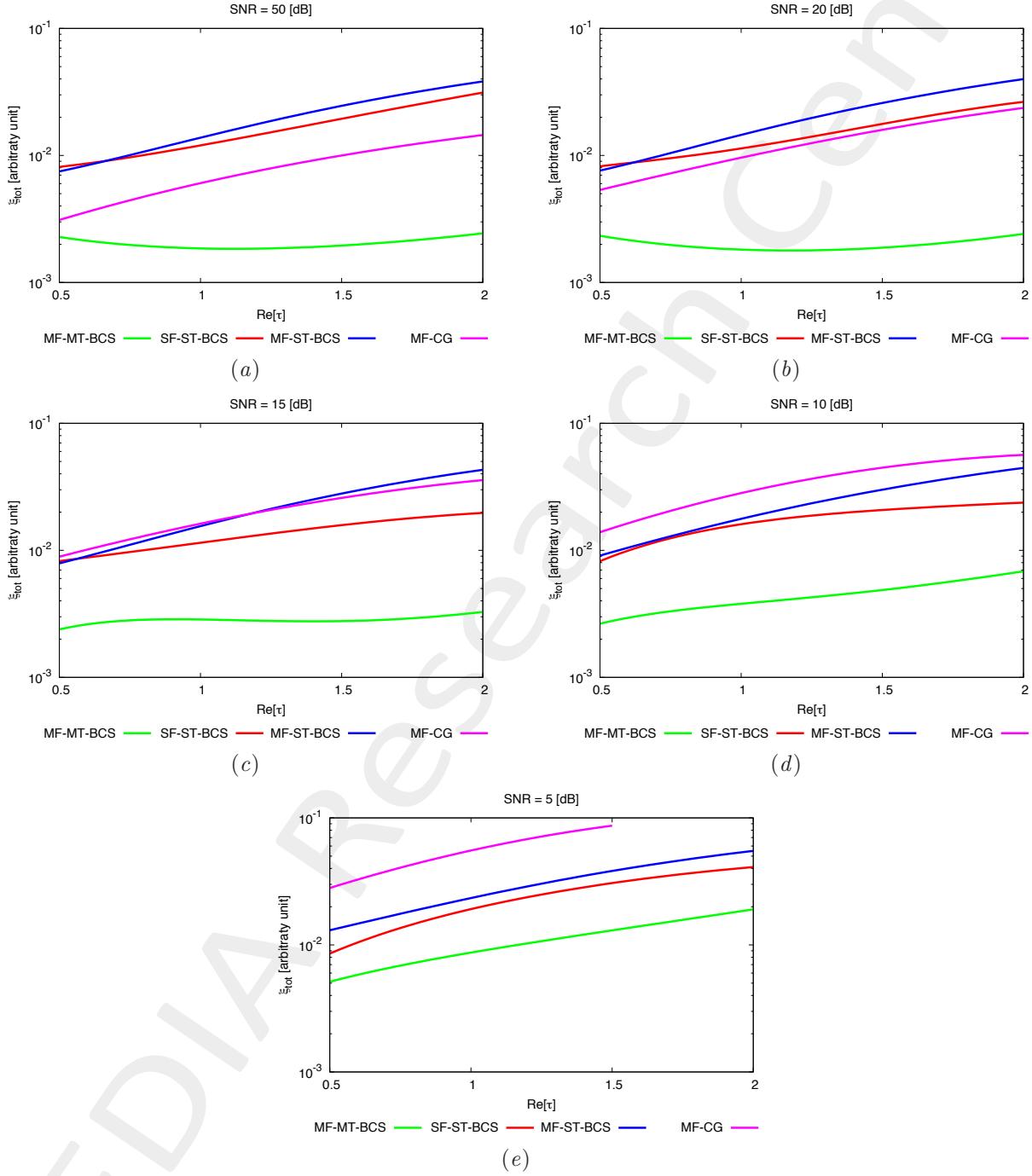
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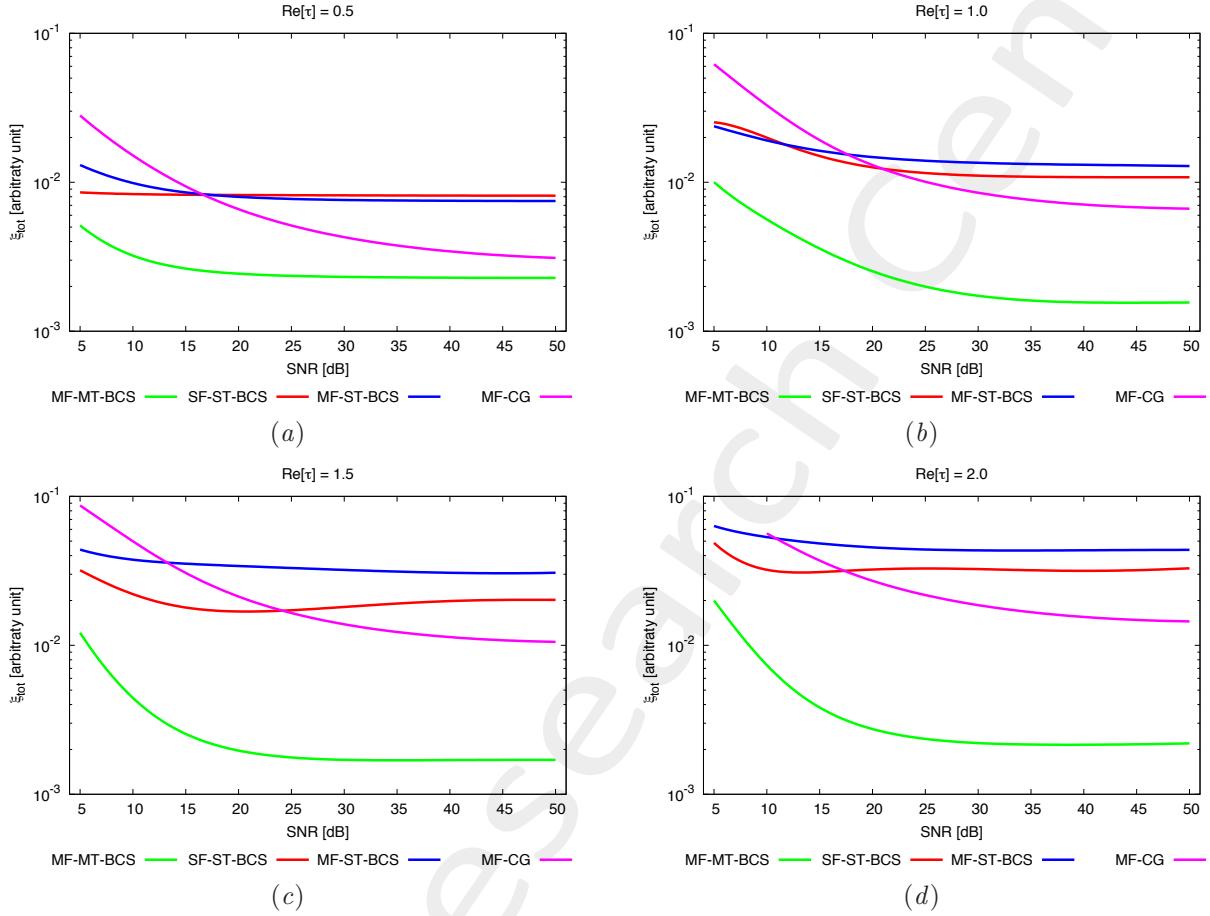
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**Figure 100.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $\varepsilon_r$ , for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (a),  $SNR = 20$  [dB] (b),  $SNR = 15$  [dB] (c),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (d) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (e).

## Eight Homogeneous Pixels of Side $l = 0.16\lambda$ - BCS/CG Errors vs. SNR Comparison



**Figure 101.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $SNR$ , for  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  [dB] (a),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$  [dB] (b),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.5$  [dB] (c) and  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0$  [dB].

### 0.1.3 Rectangle of Sides $l_1 = 0.66\lambda$ , $l_2 = 0.33\lambda$

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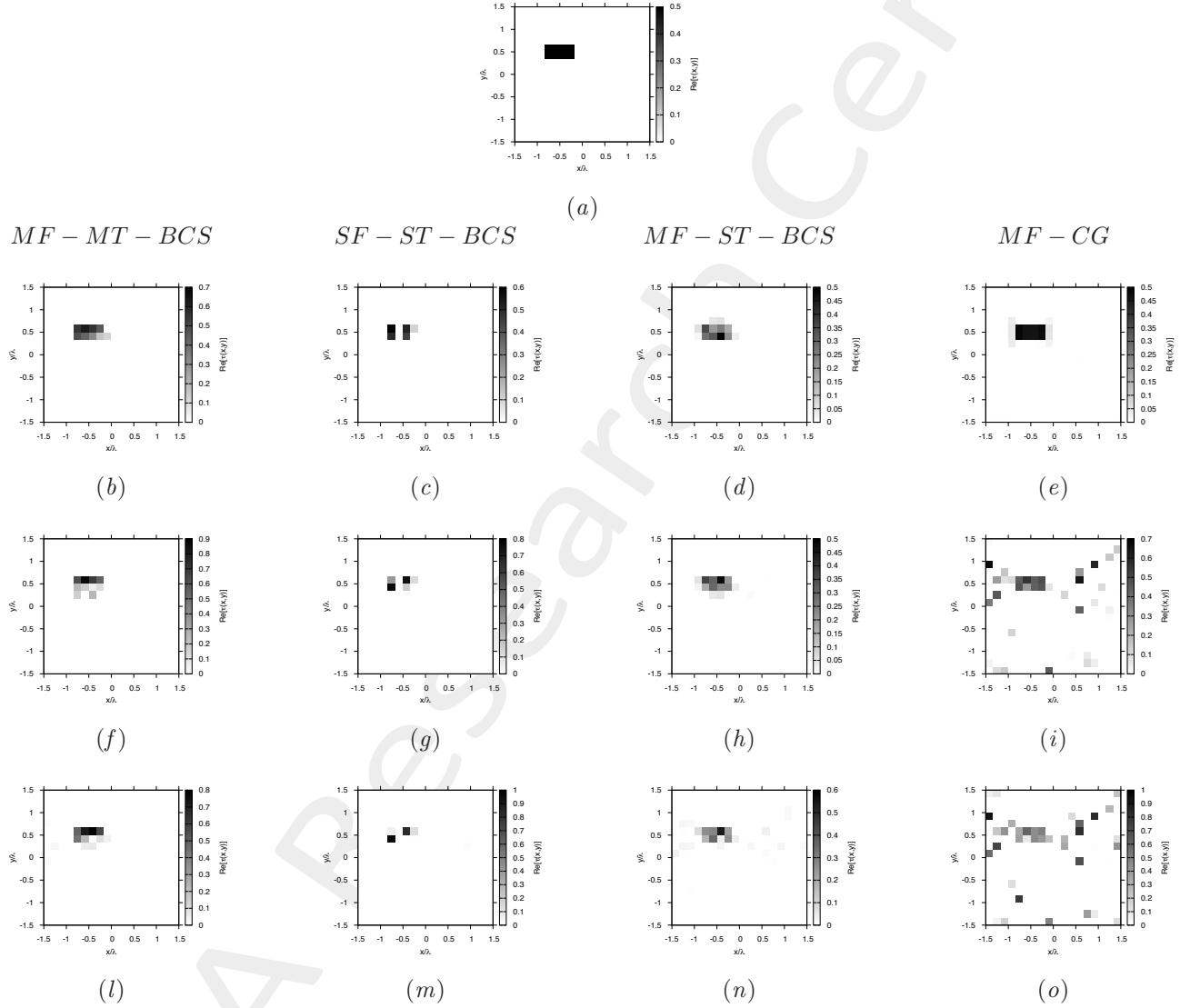
##### Object:

- Rectangle of sides  $l_1 = 0.33\lambda$ ,  $l_2 = 0.66\lambda$
- $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$
- $\sigma = 0$  [S/m]

##### BCS parameters:

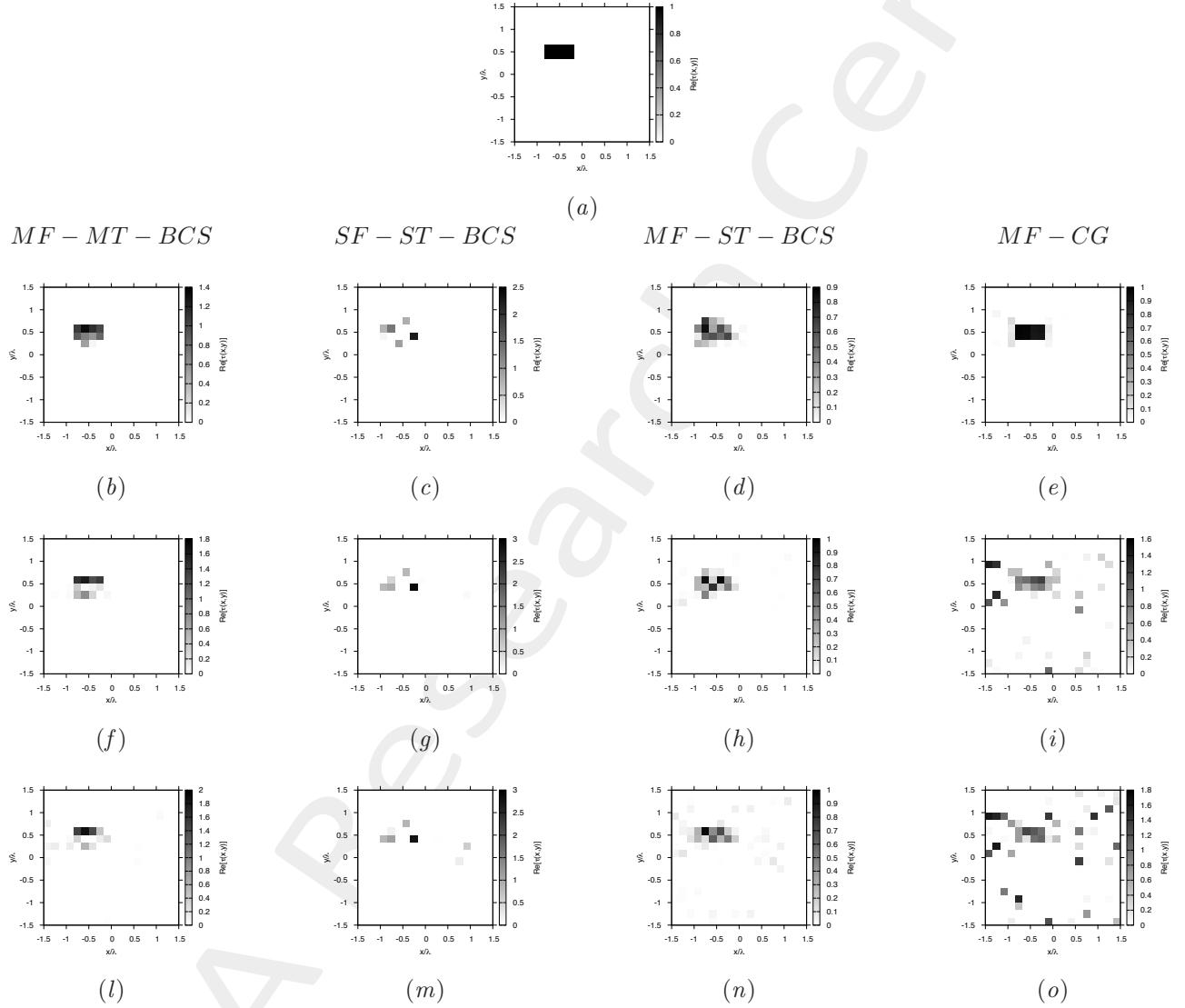
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**Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1 = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2 = 0.33\lambda$  -  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



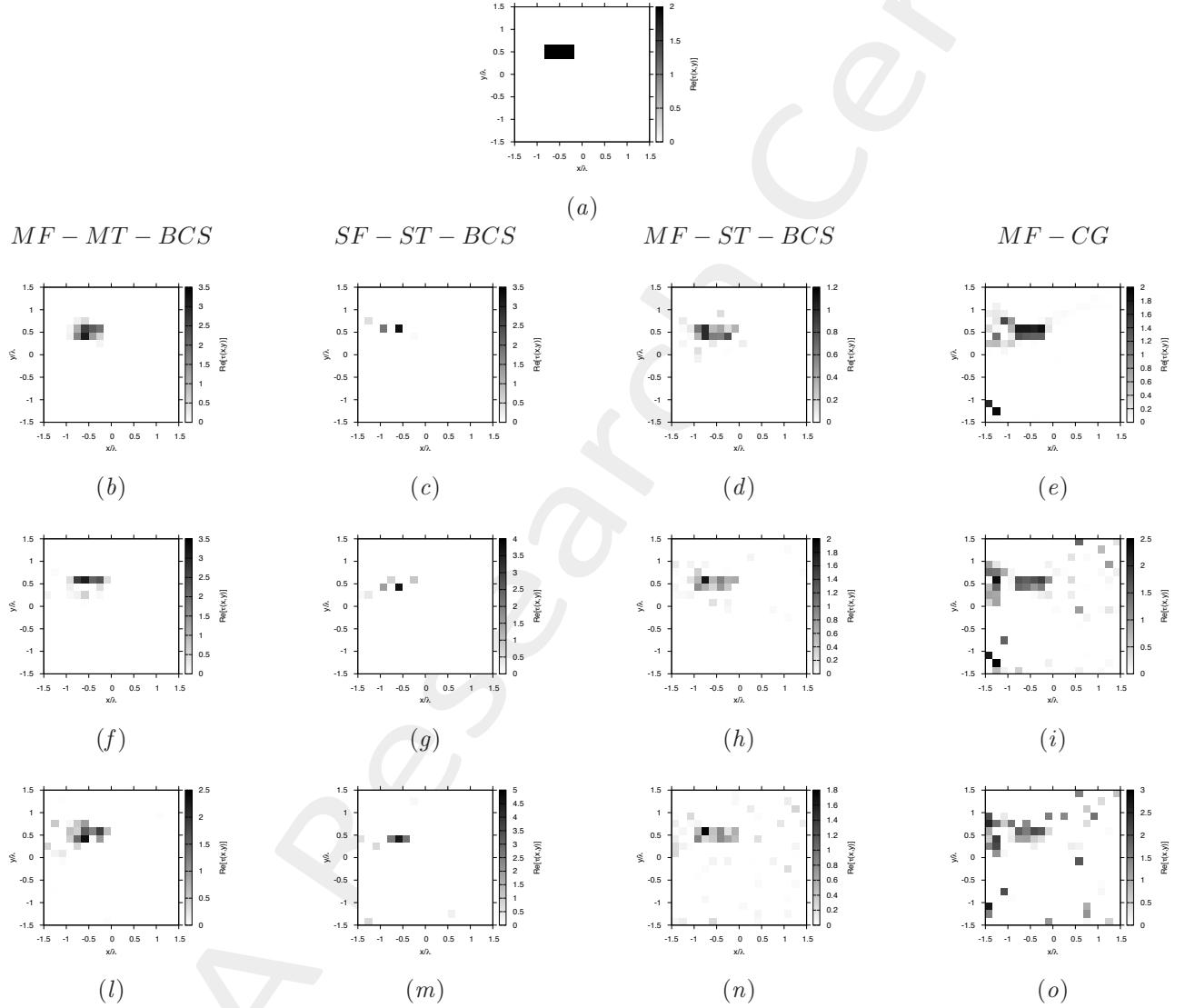
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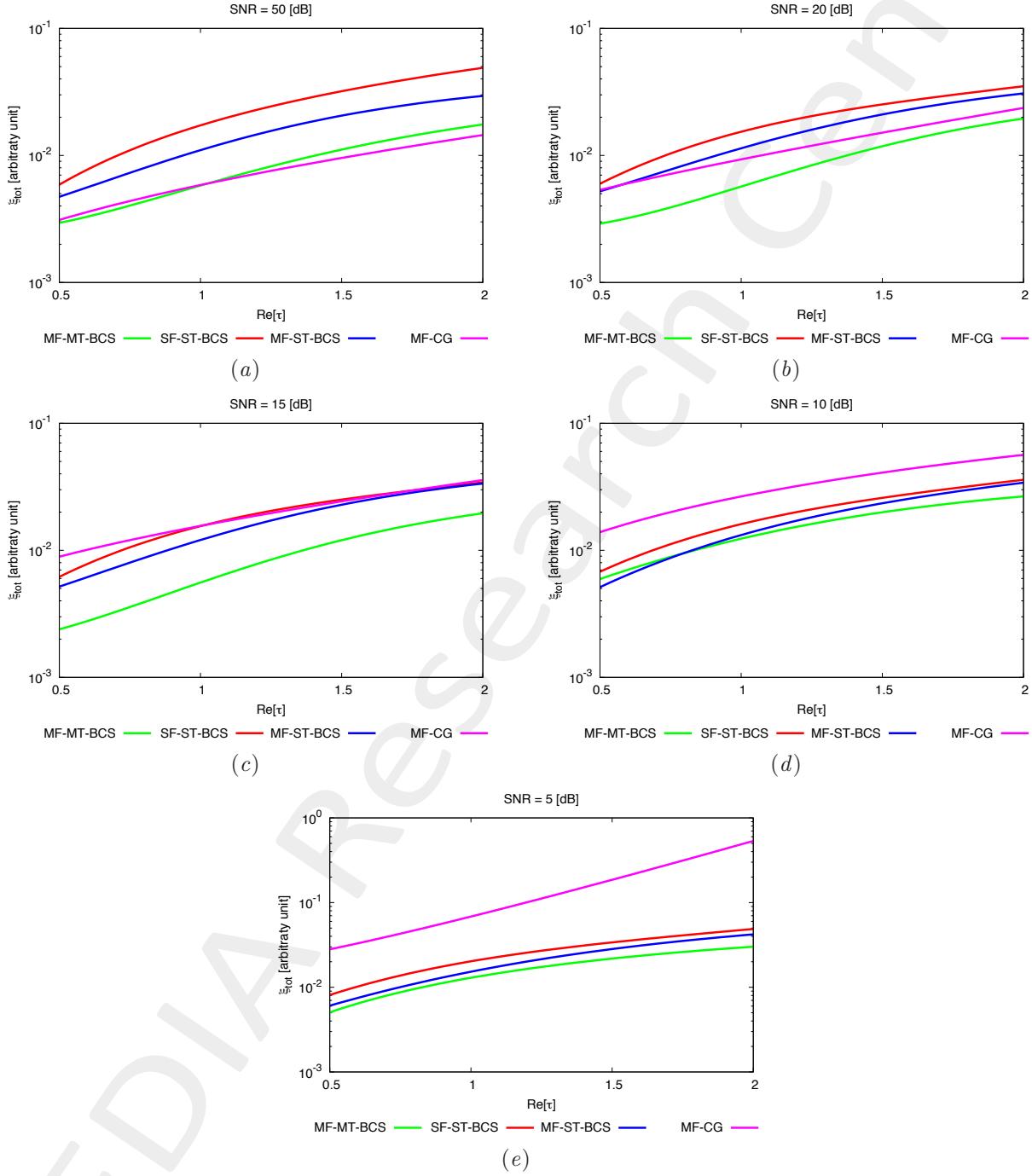
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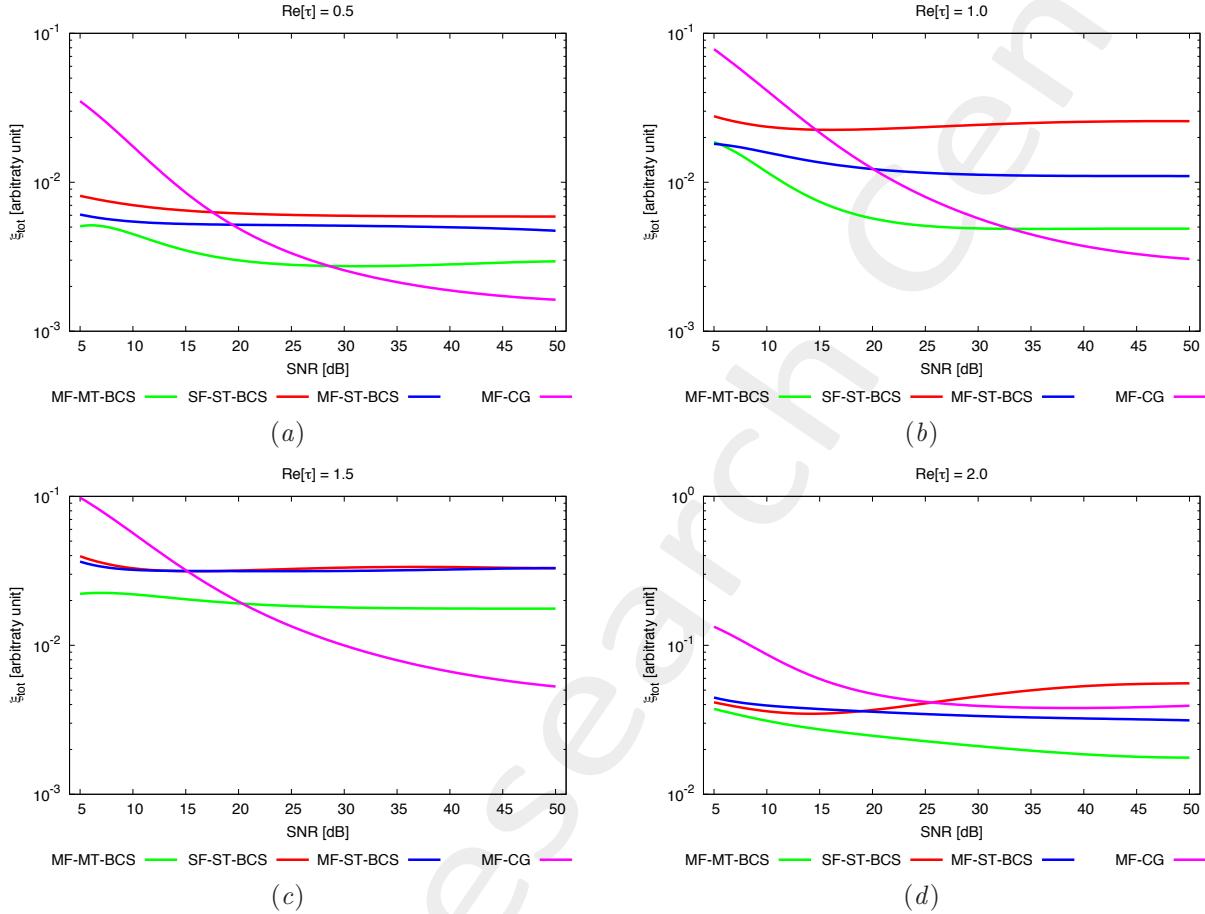
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**Figure 105.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $\varepsilon_r$ , for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (a),  $SNR = 20$  [dB] (b),  $SNR = 15$  [dB] (c),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (d) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (e).

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**Figure 106.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $SNR$ , for  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  [dB] (a),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$  [dB] (b),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.5$  [dB] (c) and  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0$  [dB] (d).

## 0.2 Non-Homogeneous Objects

### 0.2.1 Three Objects Different Shapes

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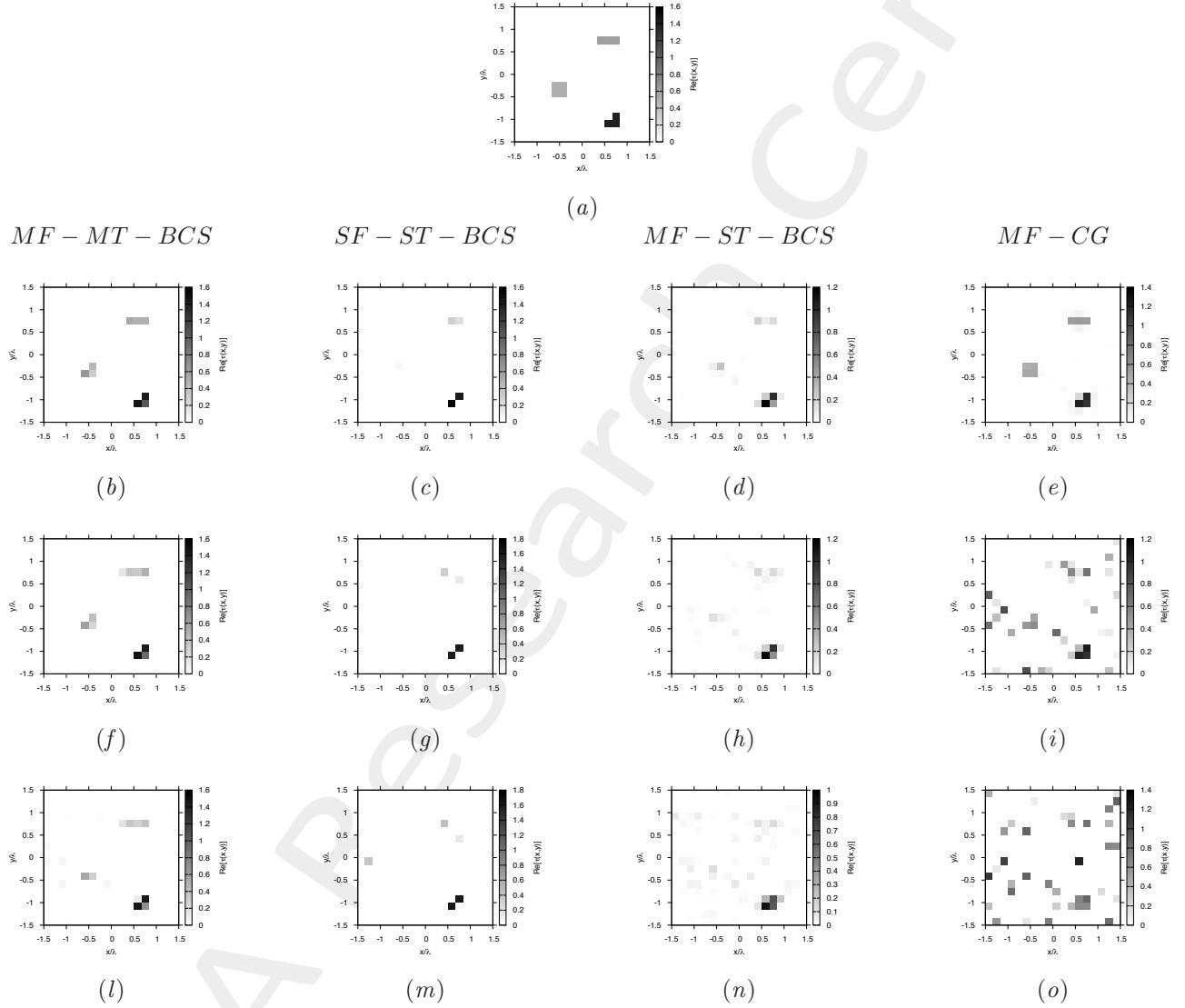
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- Strip of sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.16\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.50\lambda$ ; Square cylinder of side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$ ; L-shaped cylinder
- $\epsilon_r^{obj_1} = 1.6$ ;  $\epsilon_r^{obj_2} = \in \{1.5, 2.0, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5, 5.0\}$ ;  $\epsilon_r^{obj_3} = 2.4$
- $\sigma = 0$  [S/m]

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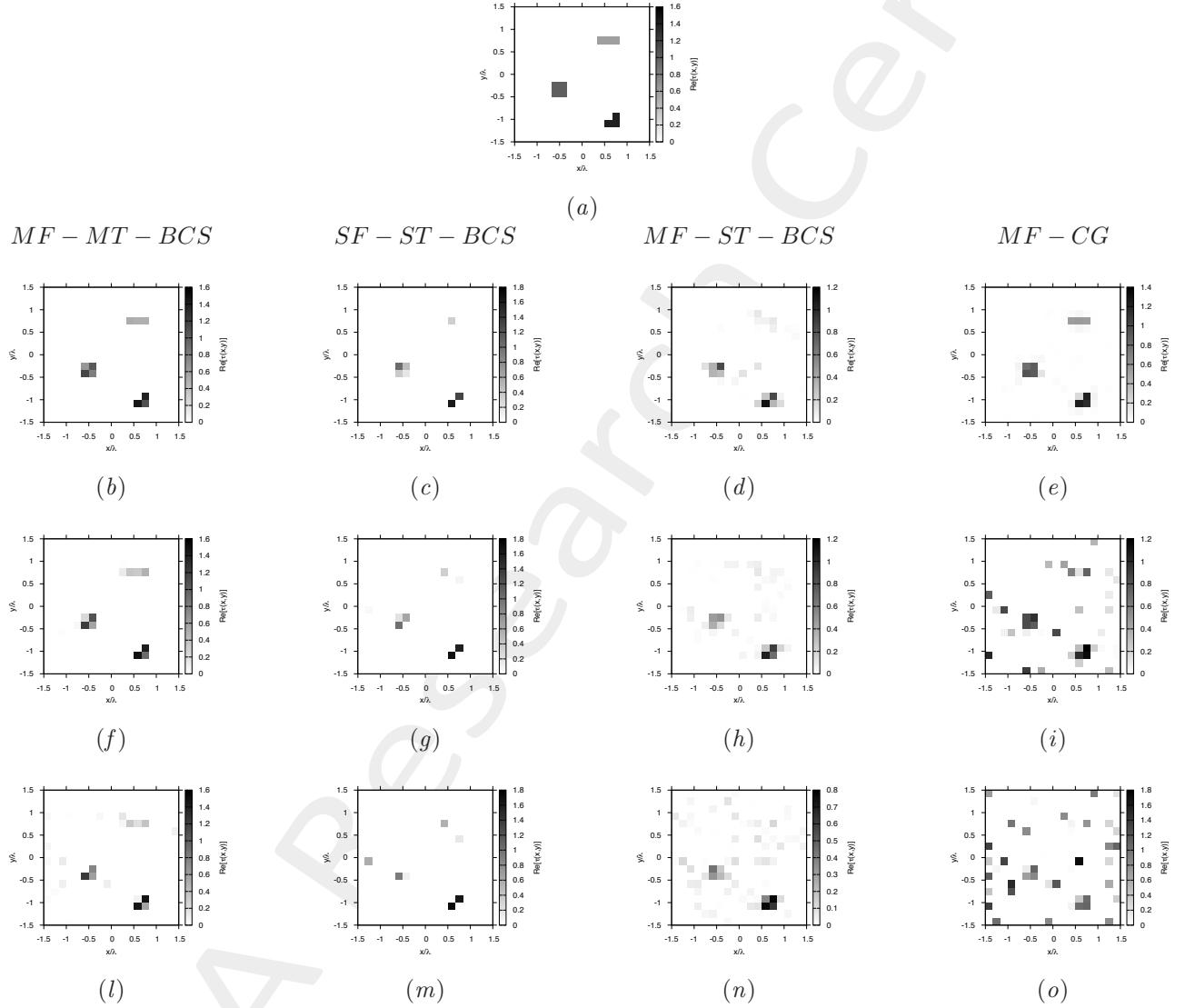
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Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes -  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison



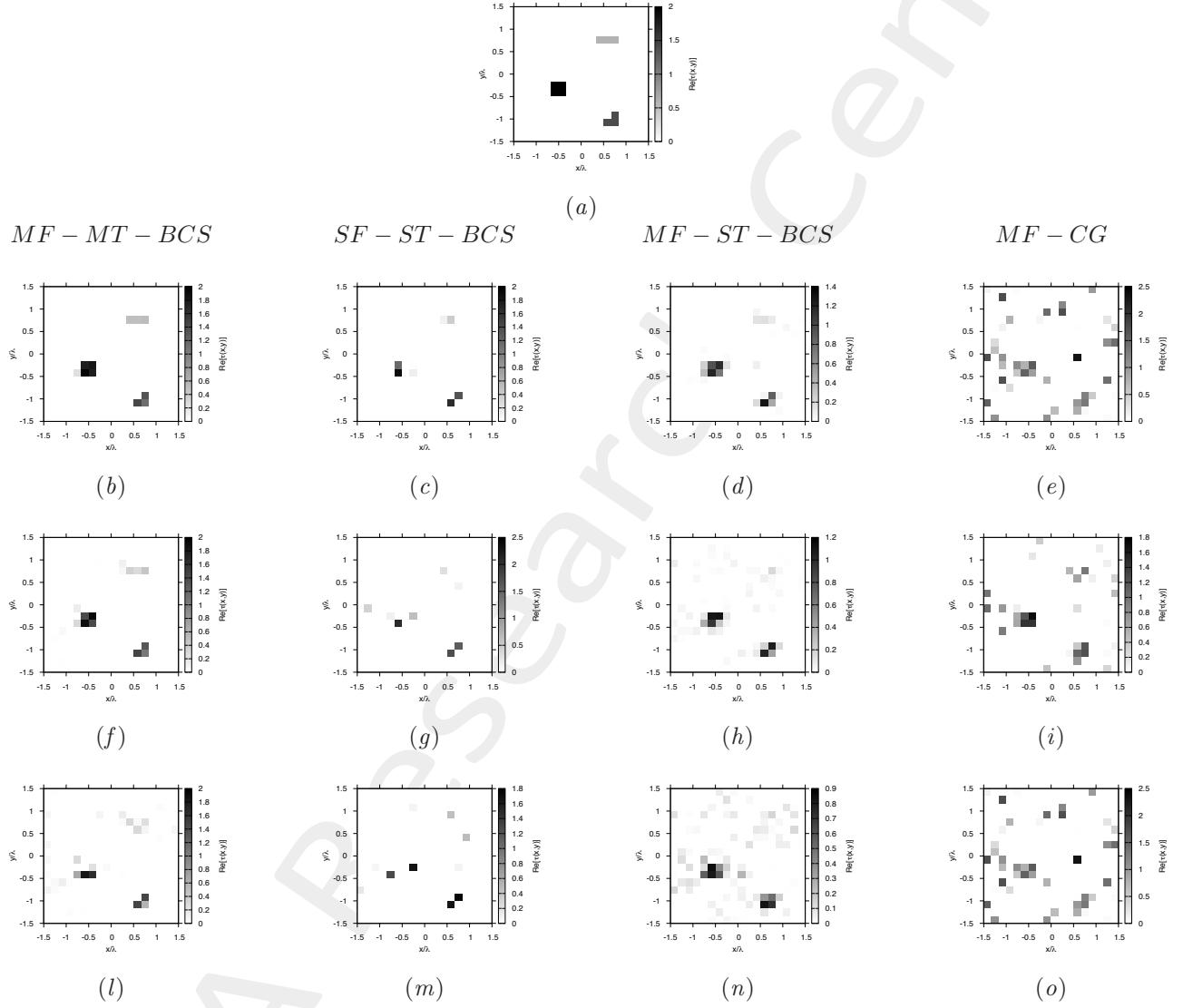
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Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes -  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison



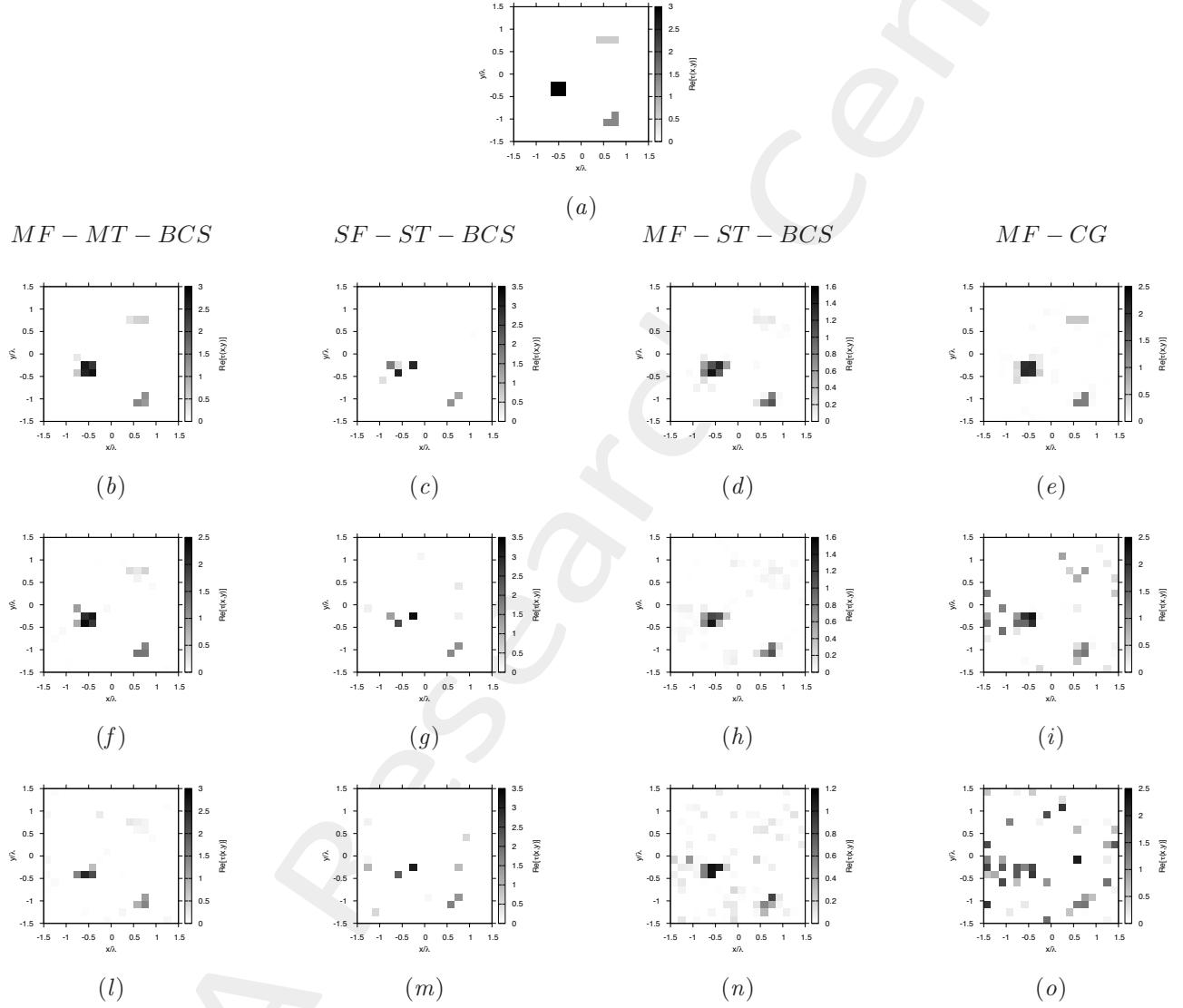
**Figure 108.** Actual object (a), MF – MT – BCS (b)(f)(l), SF – ST – BCS (c)(g)(m), MF – ST – BCS (d)(h)(n) and MF – CG (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for SNR = 50 [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e), SNR = 10 [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and SNR = 5 [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes -  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison



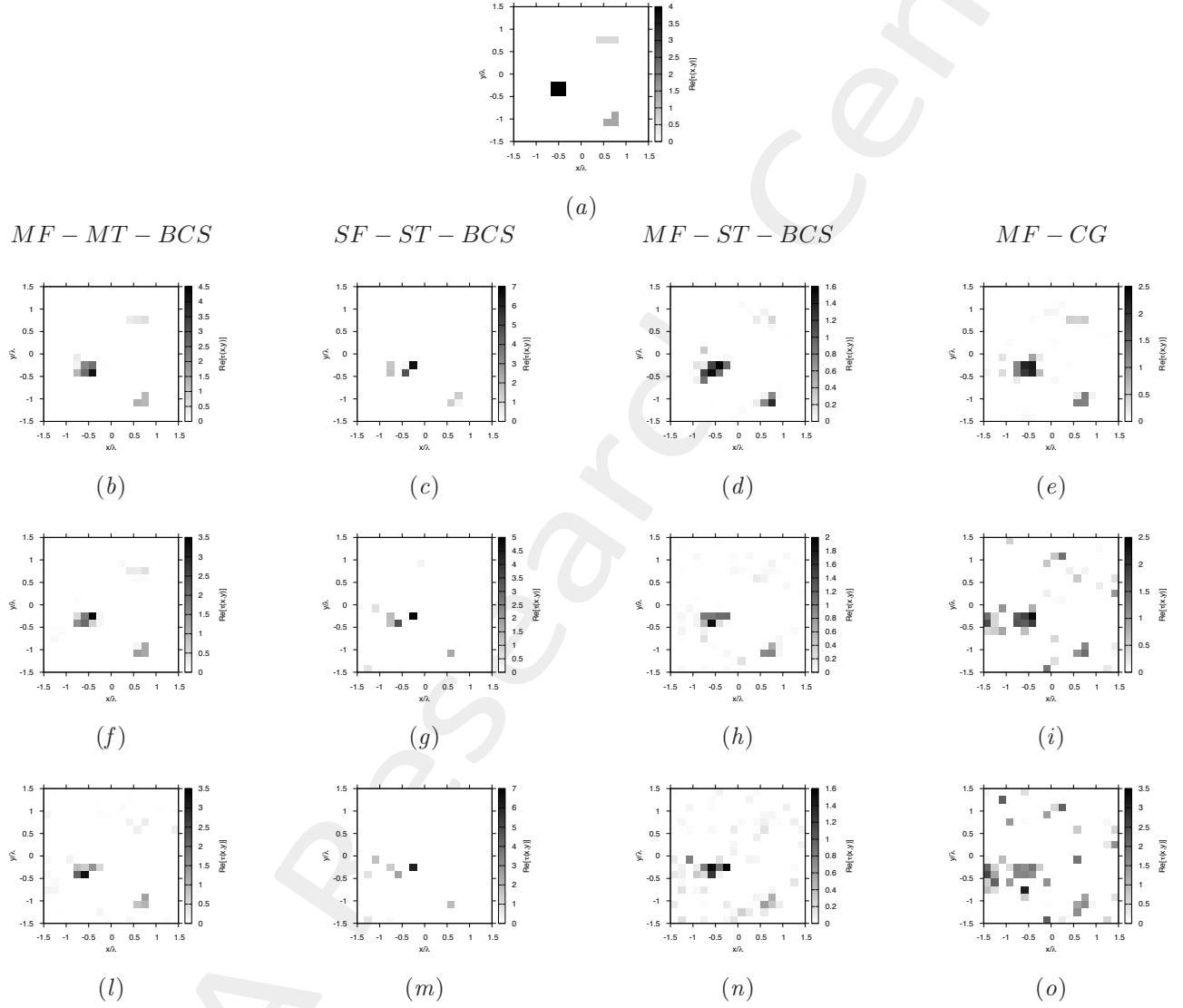
**Figure 109.** Actual object (a), MF – MT – BCS (b)(f)(l), SF – ST – BCS (c)(g)(m), MF – ST – BCS (d)(h)(n) and MF – CG (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for SNR = 50 [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e), SNR = 10 [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and SNR = 5 [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes -  $\varepsilon_r = 4.0$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



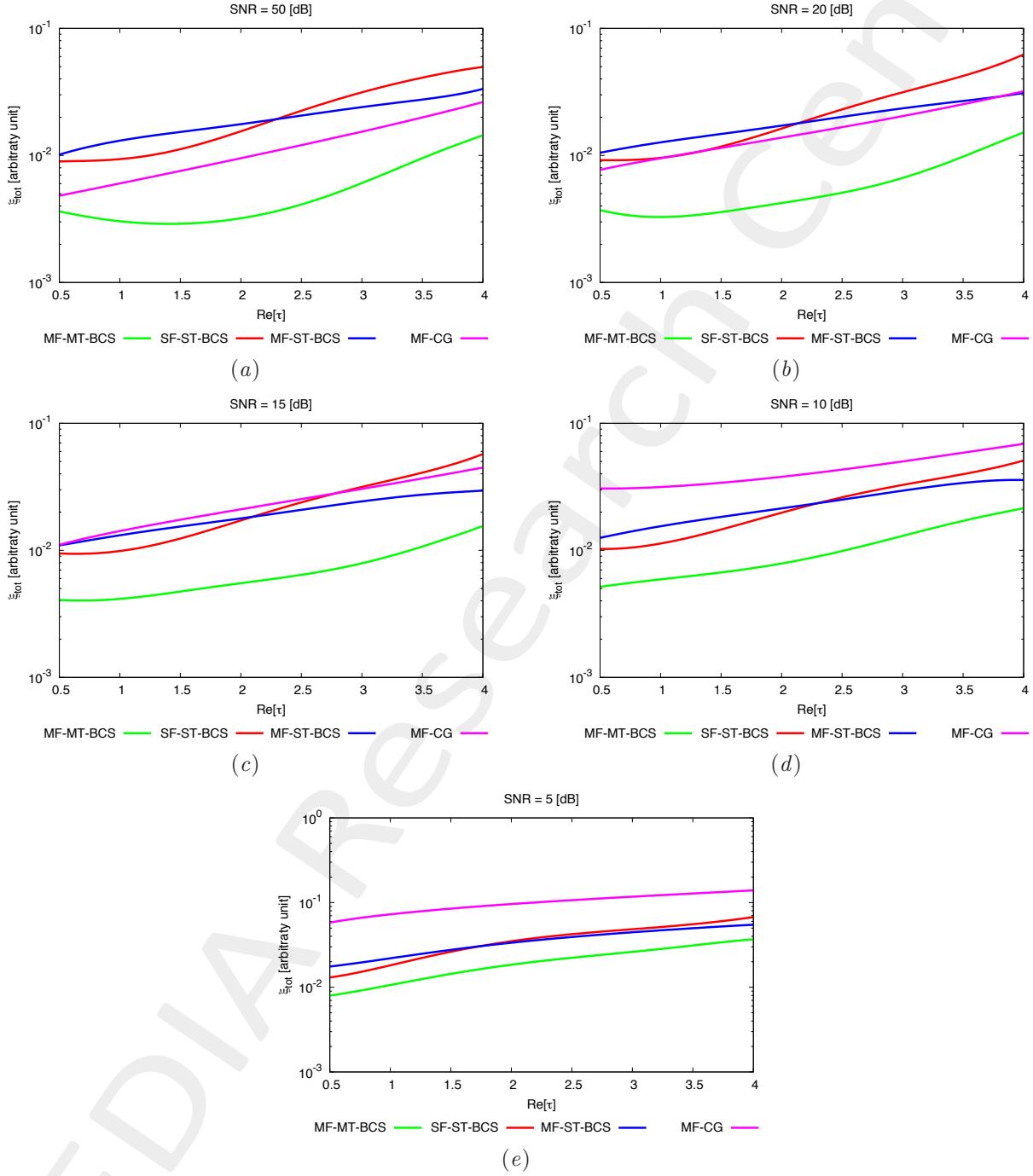
**Figure 110.** Actual object (a), *MF – MT – BCS* (b)(f)(l), *SF – ST – BCS* (c)(g)(m), *MF – ST – BCS* (d)(h)(n) and *MF – CG* (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes -  $\varepsilon_r = 5.0$  - BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



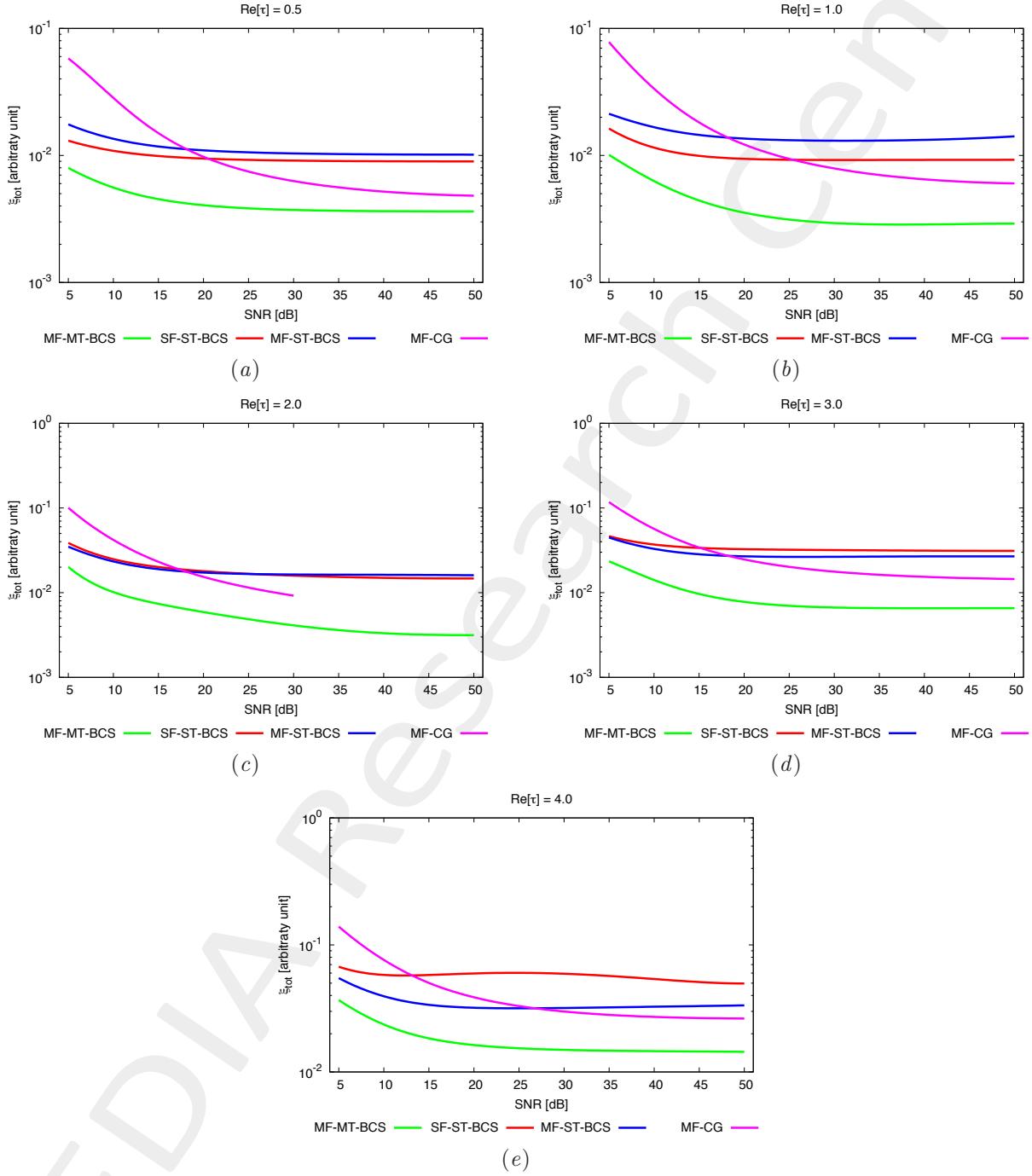
**Figure 111.** Actual object (a), *MF – MT – BCS* (b)(f)(l), *SF – ST – BCS* (c)(g)(m), *MF – ST – BCS* (d)(h)(n) and *MF – CG* (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for  $\text{SNR} = 50$  [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e),  $\text{SNR} = 10$  [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and  $\text{SNR} = 5$  [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

### Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes - BCS/CG Errors vs. $\varepsilon_r$ Comparison



**Figure 112.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $\varepsilon_r$ , for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (a),  $SNR = 20$  [dB] (b),  $SNR = 15$  [dB] (c),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (d) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (e).

### Three Non-Homogeneous Objects of Different Shapes - BCS/CG Errors vs. SNR Comparison



**Figure 113.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $SNR$ , for  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5 \text{ [dB]}$  (a),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0 \text{ [dB]}$  (b),  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0 \text{ [dB]}$  (c),  $\varepsilon_r = 4.0 \text{ [dB]}$  (d) and  $\varepsilon_r = 5.0 \text{ [dB]}$  (e).

### 0.2.2 Rectangle of Sides $l_1 = 0.66\lambda$ , $l_2 = 0.33\lambda$ and Square of Side $l_3 = 0.33\lambda$

**GOAL:** show the performances of the multi-frequency  $MT - BCS$  when dealing with a sparse scatterer

- Number of frequencies  $F$
- Number of Views:  $V$
- Number of Measurements:  $M$
- Number of Cells for the Inversion:  $N$
- Number of Cells for the Direct solver:  $D$
- Side of the investigation domain:  $L$

#### Test Case Description

##### Direct solver:

- Square domain divided in  $\sqrt{D} \times \sqrt{D}$  cells
- Domain side:  $L = 3\lambda$  (at the central frequency)
- $D = 1296$  (discretization for the direct solver:  $< \lambda/10$ )

##### Investigation domain:

- Square domain divided in  $\sqrt{N} \times \sqrt{N}$  cells
- $L = 3\lambda$
- $2ka = 2 \times \frac{2\pi}{\lambda} \times \frac{L\sqrt{2}}{2} = 6\pi\sqrt{2} = 26.65$
- $\#DOF = \frac{(2ka)^2}{2} = \frac{(2 \times \frac{2\pi}{\lambda} \times \frac{L\sqrt{2}}{2})^2}{2} = 4\pi^2 \left(\frac{L}{\lambda}\right)^2 = 4\pi^2 \times 9 \approx 355.3$
- $N$  scelto in modo da essere vicino a  $\#DOF$ :  $N = 324$  ( $18 \times 18$ )

##### Measurement domain:

- Measurement points taken on a circle of radius  $\rho = 3\lambda$  (at the central frequency)
- $M \approx 2ka \rightarrow M = 27$

##### Sources:

- $V = 1$  ( $\theta = 0^\circ$ )
- Amplitude:  $A = 1$  (plane waves)
- Number of Frequencies:  $F = 11$
- Frequency Range:  $I_F = [150\text{ Mhz} : 450\text{MHz}]$  - Frequency Step:  $S_F = [30\text{ Mhz}]$

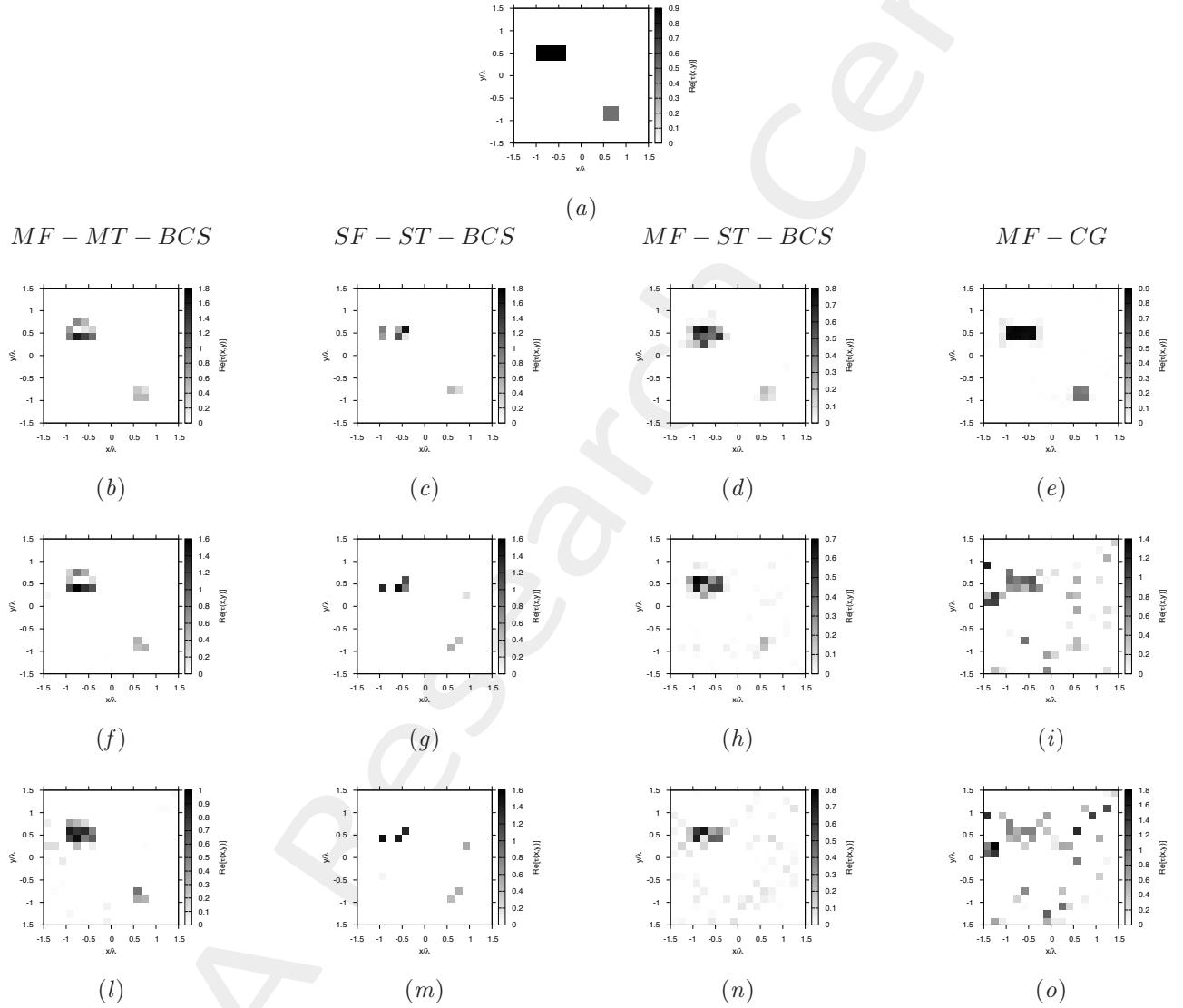
##### Object:

- Rectangle of sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ; Square of sides  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$
- $\varepsilon_r^{obj_1} = 1.9$ ,  $\varepsilon_r^{obj_2} \in \{1.5, 2.0, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5, 5.0\}$
- $\sigma = 0$  [S/m]

##### BCS parameters:

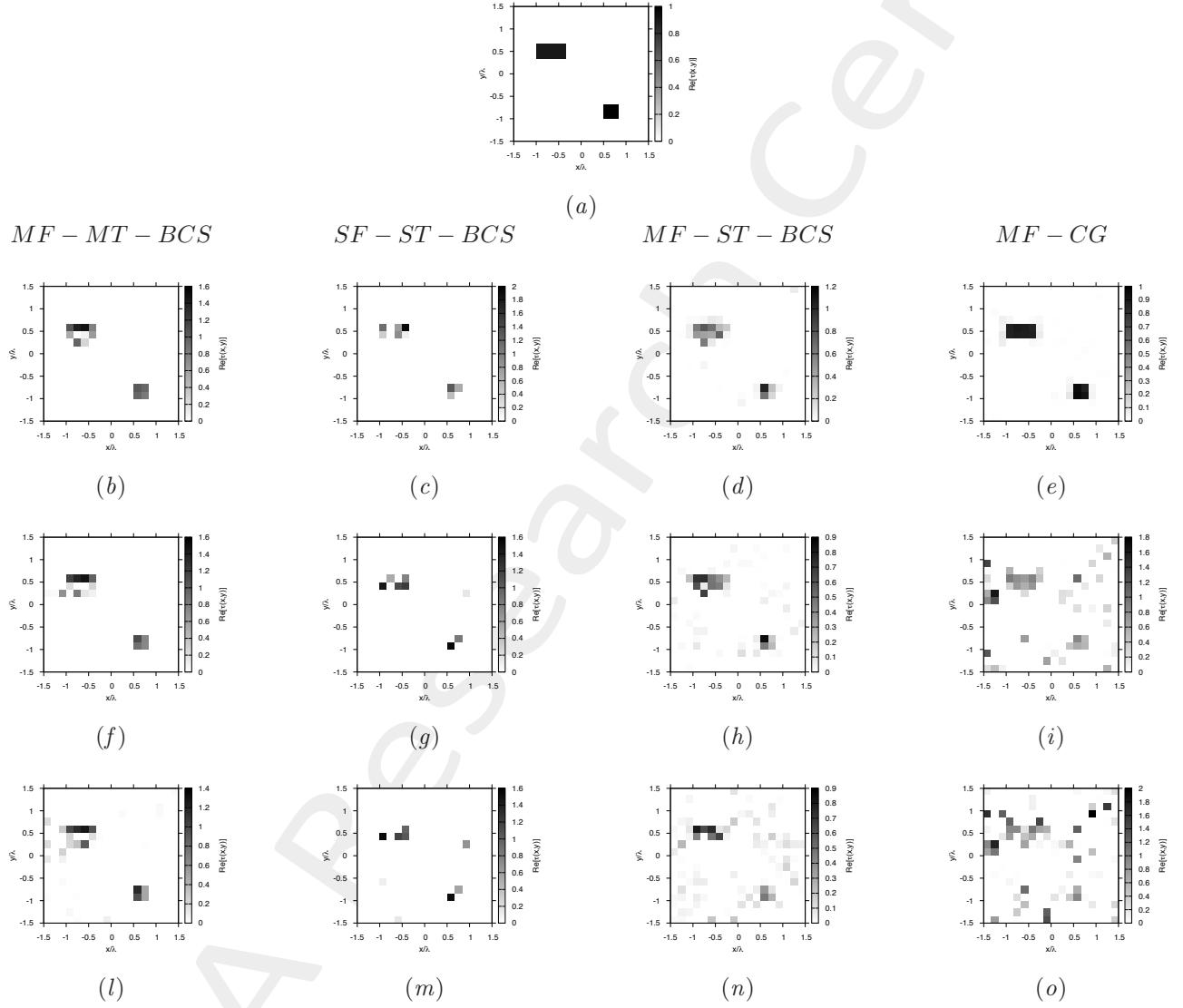
- Gamma prior on noise variance parameters:  $\beta_1 = 6.5 \times 10^{-1}$ ,  $\beta_2 = 5.8 \times 10^{-2}$
- Convergenze parameter:  $\tau = 1.0 \times 10^{-8}$

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



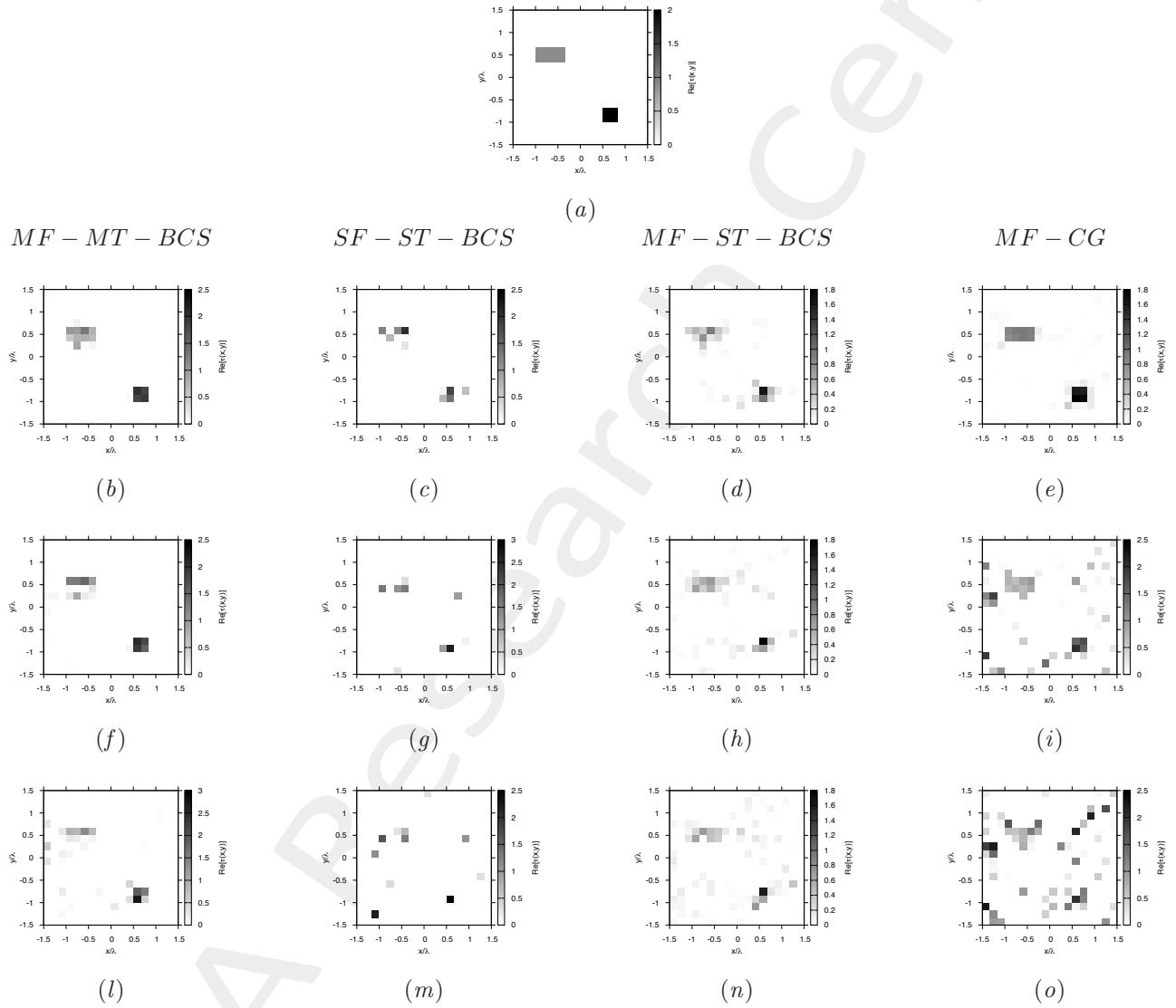
**Figure 114.** Actual object (a),  $MF - MT - BCS$  (b)(f)(l),  $SF - ST - BCS$  (c)(g)(m),  $MF - ST - BCS$  (d)(h)(n) and  $MF - CG$  (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



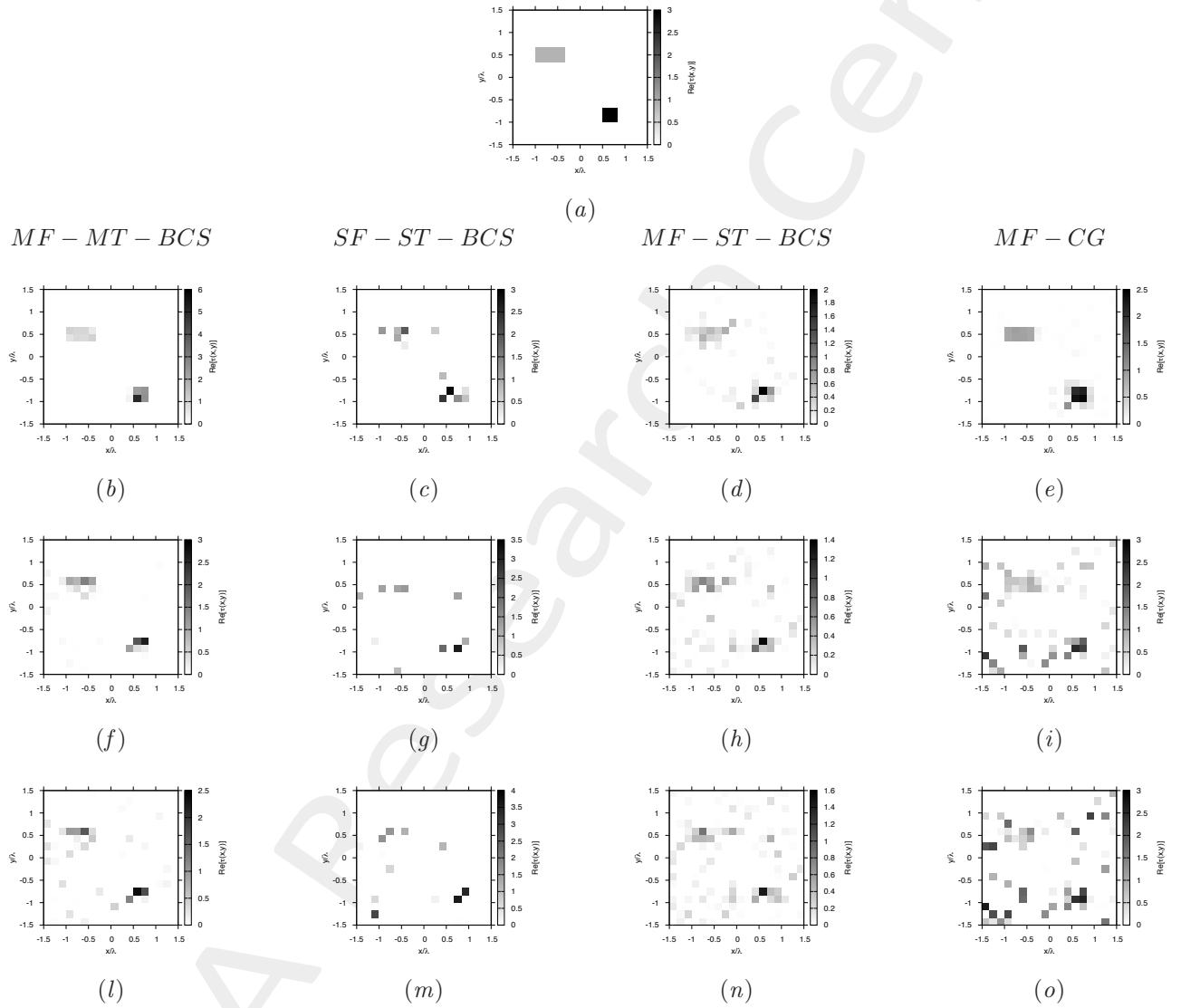
**Figure 115.** Actual object (a), MF – MT – BCS (b)(f)(l), SF – ST – BCS (c)(g)(m), MF – ST – BCS (d)(h)(n) and MF – CG (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for SNR = 50 [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e), SNR = 10 [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and SNR = 5 [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



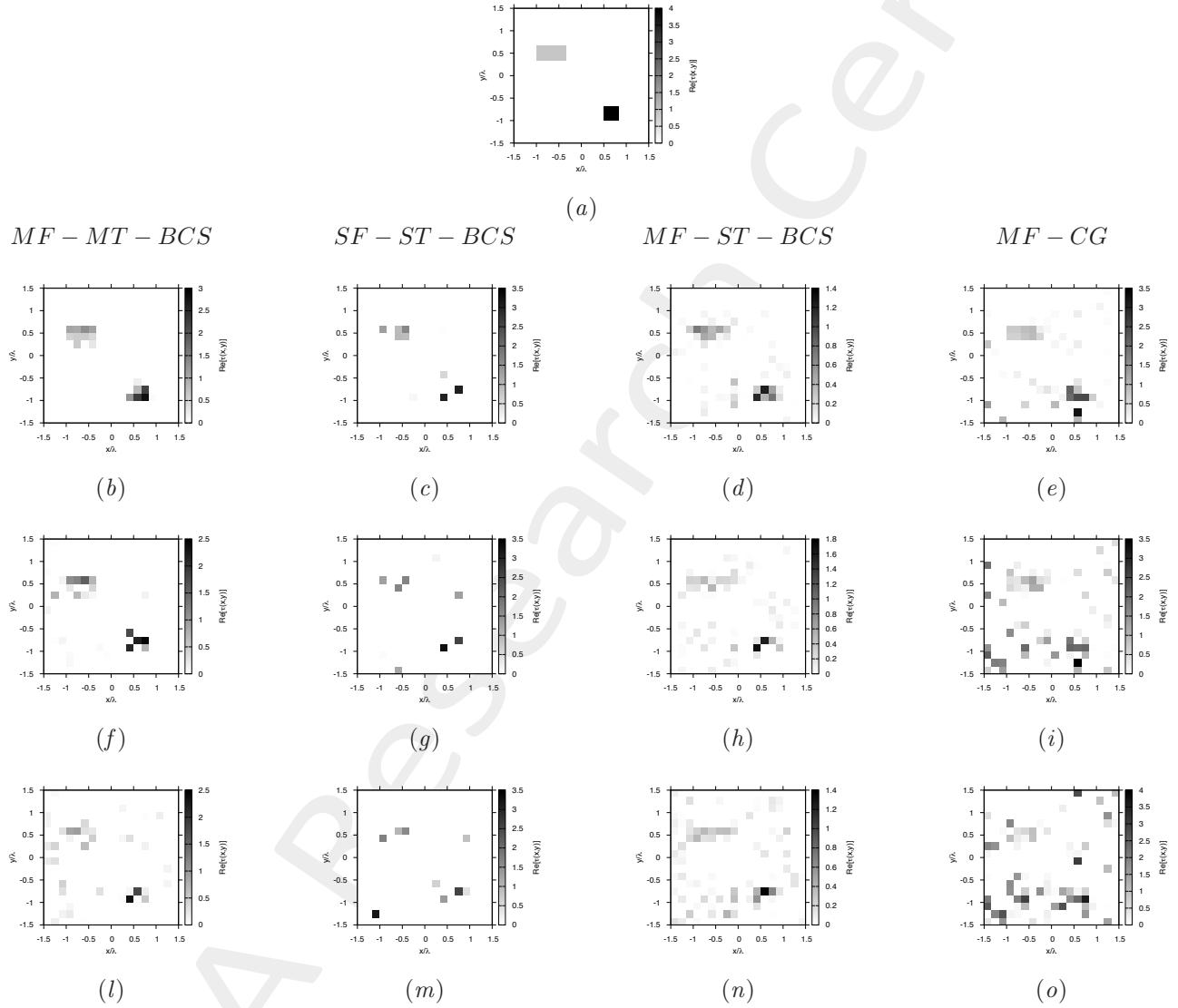
**Figure 116.** Actual object (a), MF – MT – BCS (b)(f)(l), SF – ST – BCS (c)(g)(m), MF – ST – BCS (d)(h)(n) and MF – CG (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for SNR = 50 [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e), SNR = 10 [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and SNR = 5 [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



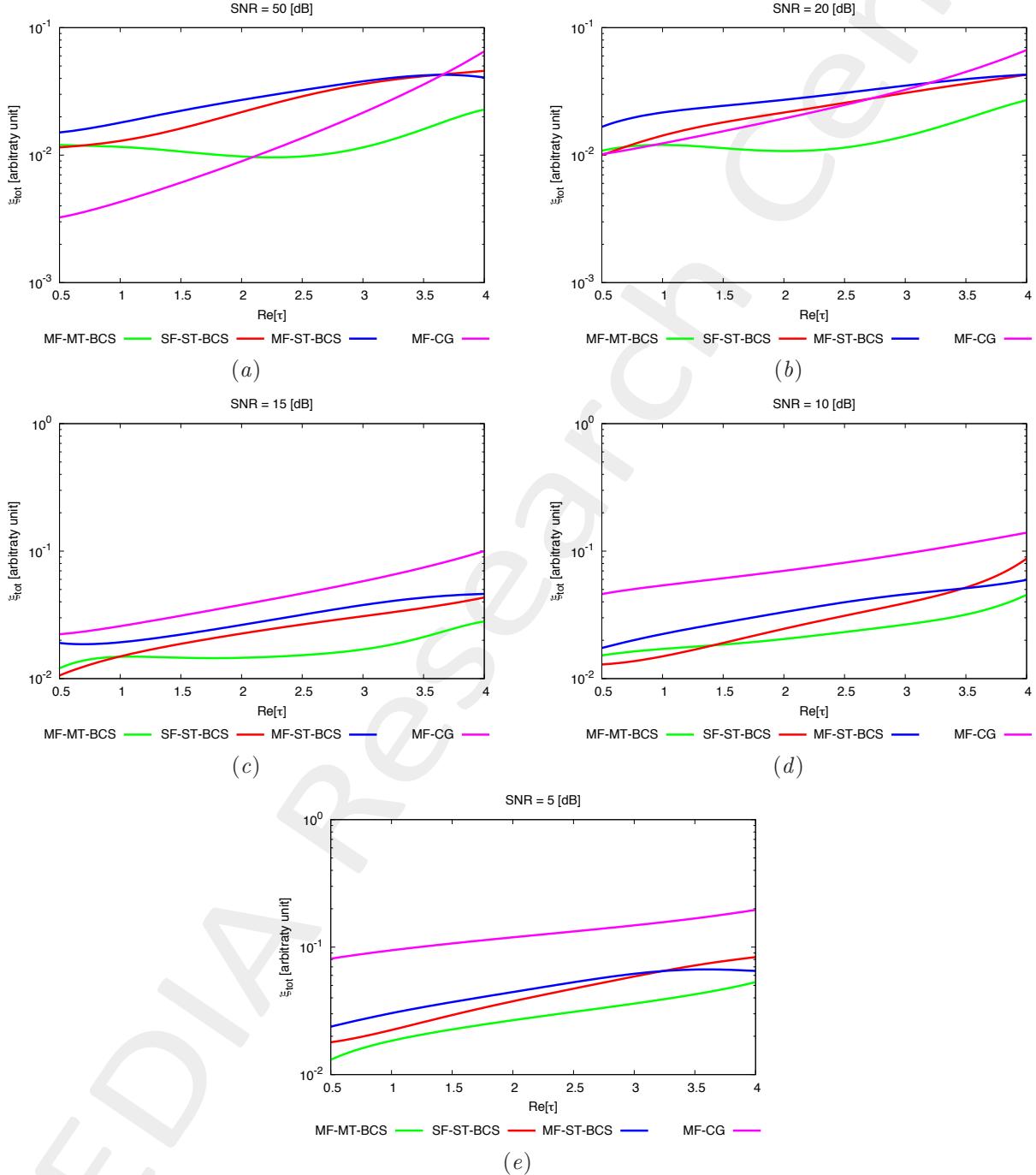
**Figure 117.** Actual object (a), MF – MT – BCS (b)(f)(l), SF – ST – BCS (c)(g)(m), MF – ST – BCS (d)(h)(n) and MF – CG (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for SNR = 50 [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e), SNR = 10 [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and SNR = 5 [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Reconstructions Comparison**



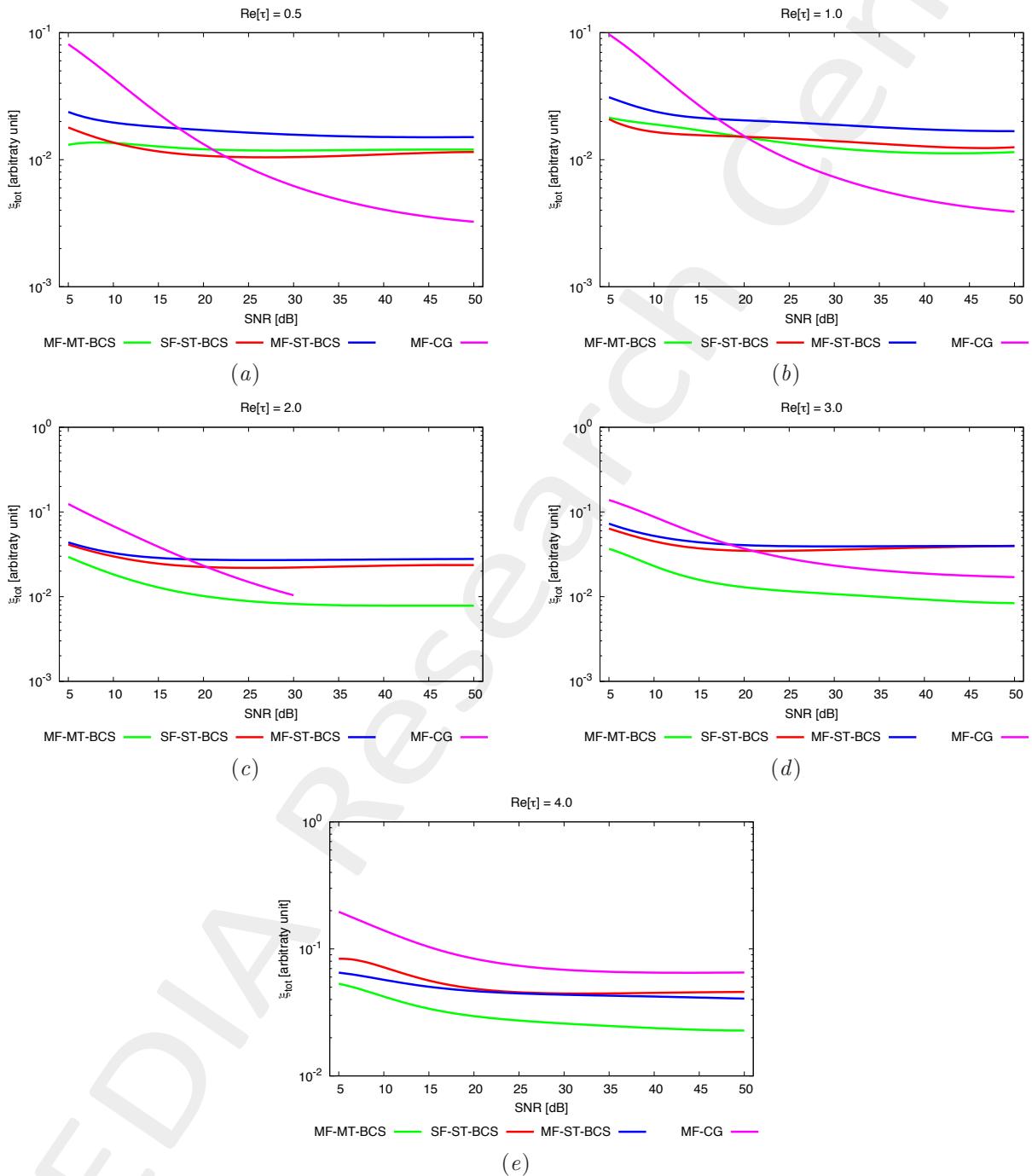
**Figure 118.** Actual object (a),  $MF - MT - BCS$  (b)(f)(l),  $SF - ST - BCS$  (c)(g)(m),  $MF - ST - BCS$  (d)(h)(n) and  $MF - CG$  (e)(i)(o) reconstructed object for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (b)(c)(d)(e),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (f)(g)(h)(i) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (l)(m)(n)(o).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Errors vs.  $\varepsilon_r$  Comparison**



**Figure 119.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $\varepsilon_r$ , for  $SNR = 50$  [dB] (a),  $SNR = 20$  [dB] (b),  $SNR = 15$  [dB] (c),  $SNR = 10$  [dB] (d) and  $SNR = 5$  [dB] (e).

**Non-Homogeneous Rectangle of Sides  $l_1^{obj_1} = 0.66\lambda$ ,  $l_2^{obj_1} = 0.33\lambda$  and Square of Side  $l^{obj_2} = 0.33\lambda$**   
**- BCS/CG Errors vs.  $\varepsilon_r$  Comparison**



**Figure 120.** Behaviour of total error  $\xi_{tot}$  as a function of  $SNR$ , for  $\varepsilon_r = 1.5$  [dB] (a),  $\varepsilon_r = 2.0$  [dB] (b),  $\varepsilon_r = 3.0$  [dB] (c),  $\varepsilon_r = 4.0$  [dB] (d) and  $\varepsilon_r = 5.0$  [dB] (e).

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