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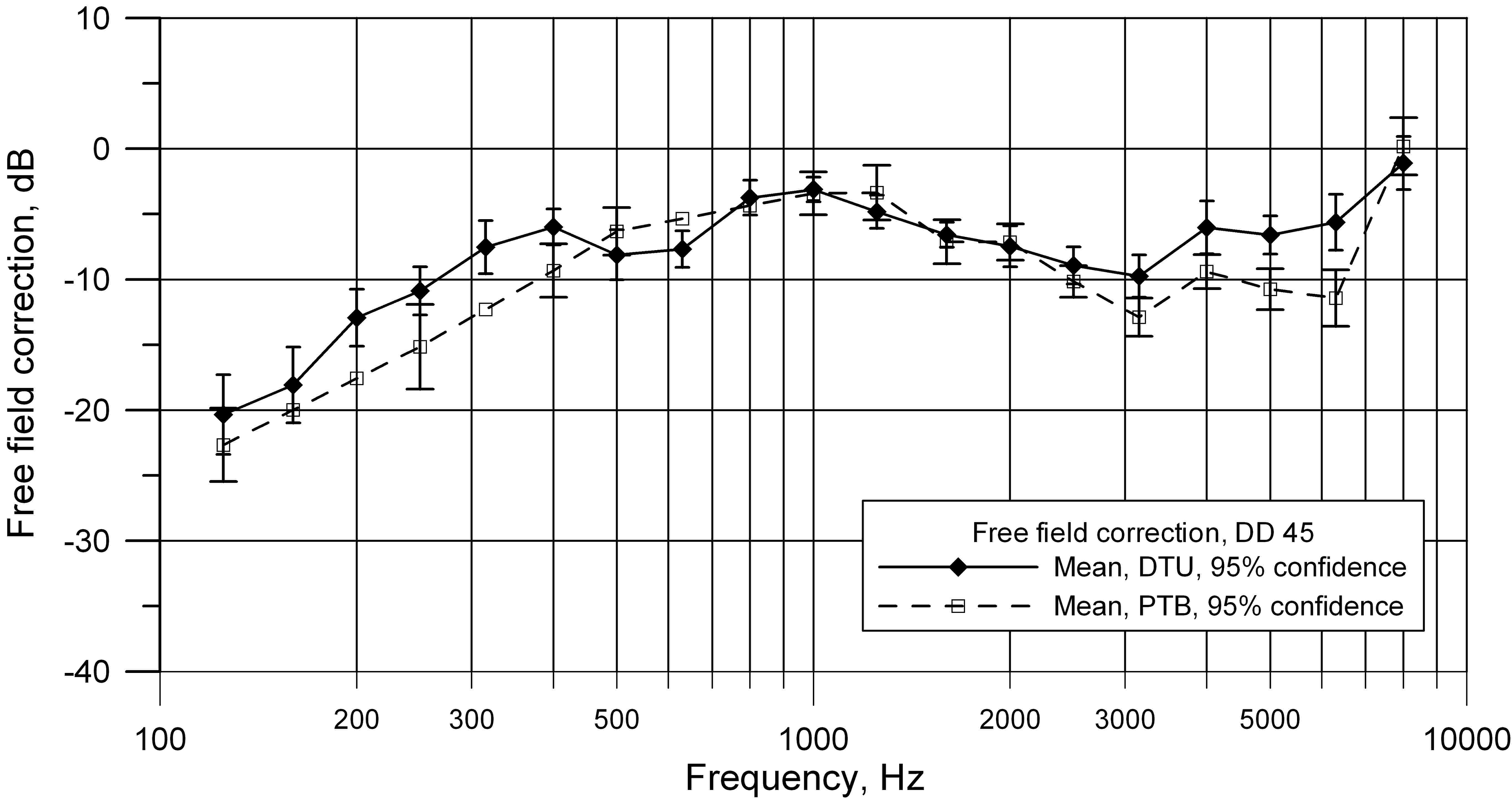
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**Fig. 1:** Free-field correction values measured at two independent laboratories, DTU and PTB. Mean values with 95% confidence intervals are shown. The PTB data at 160, 200, 315, 630, and 800 Hz are interpolated values and thus no confidence interval can be calculated.

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