# **Update on the project: (Determining the dimensions of Sensor)**

### Aim:

To Observe the sensitivity of Graphite on paper sensor of various lengths and determine the dimensions of the sensor for our utility.

## **Required materials:**

- HB pencil
- A4 sheet paper
- Arduino Uno
- Resistor (560k ohms or above 1M ohms)
- Multimeter

### **Procedure:**

- > Draw a rectangle with pencil of dimensions of 5cm\*1cm,5cm\*0.5cm,5cm\*0.3cm as shown in figure 1.1.
- ➤ Give connections as shown in figure 1.2 for the Arduino Uno.
- ➤ Take the readings of resistance of the sensor using the Arduino code. Convert the readings to graphs using excel.
- Tabulate the resistance values of the various length and capture the graphs.
- > According to the graphs determine the suitable length for sensor.

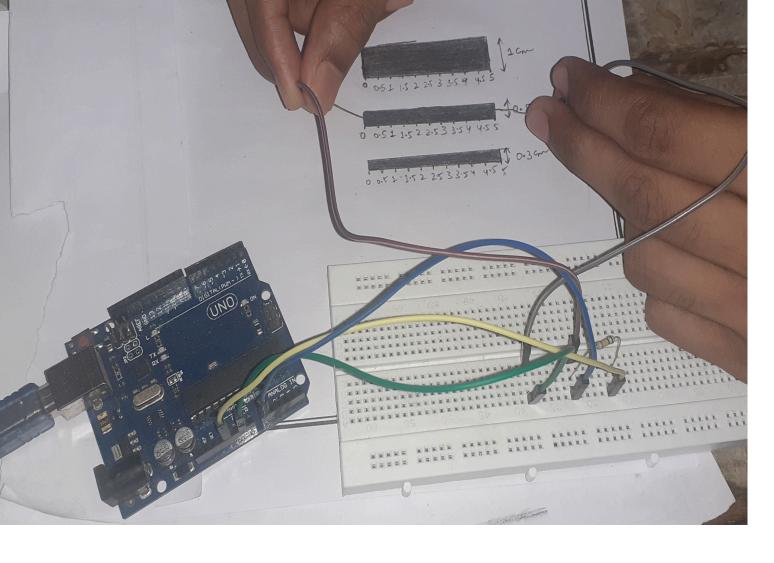


Figure 1.2

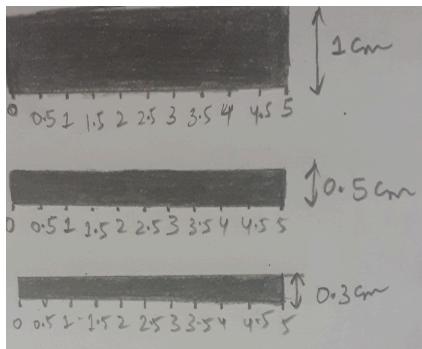


Figure 1.1

#### Arduino code to observe the resistance of sensor

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const int sensorPin = A0; // Analog input pin that senses Vout
int sensorValue = 0;
                     // sensorPin default value
               // Input voltage
float Vin = 5;
float Vout = 0; // Vout default value
float Rref = 560000;
                         // Reference resistor's value in ohms (you can give this value in kiloohms or megaohms - the resistance
of the tested resistor will be given in the same units)
float R = 0;
void setup ()
 Serial.begin(9600);
                       // Initialize serial communications at 9600 bps
void loop ()
 sensorValue = analogRead(sensorPin); // Read Vout on analog input pin A0 (Arduino can sense from 0-1023, 1023 is 5V)
 Vout = (Vin * sensorValue) / 1023; // Convert Vout to volts
 R = Rref * (1 / ((Vin / Vout) - 1)); // Formula to calculate tested resistor's value
 Serial.print("R: ");
 Serial.println(R);
 //Serial.print("Vout: ");
 //Serial.println(Vout);// Give calculated resistance in Serial Monitor
 delay(1000); // Delay in milliseconds between readings
```

# Readings from Arduino Uno

Resistance values are the product of row*column(ohms)	1cm	0.5cm	0.3cm
5cm	200k-215k	300k-314k	250k-1400k

299k-320k

281k-300k

239k-250k

150k-165k

134k-140k

140k-160k

100k-120k

80k-92k

62k-71k

200k-250k

240k-180k

208k-200k

245k-255k

156k-160k

114k-120k

85k-89k

62k-66k

35k-40k

250k-265k

227k-242k

285k-315k

255k-275k

240k-280k

450k-500k

265k-287k

255k-275k

180k-200k

4.5cm

4cm

3.5cm

3cm

2.5cm

2cm

1.5cm

1cm

0.5cm

# **Multimeter Readings**

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Resistance	1cm	0.5cm	0.3cm	
5cm	140k	144k	260k	

99k

82k

75k

72k

120k

62k

46k

55k

40k

4.5cm

4cm

3.5cm

3cm

2.5cm

2cm

1.5cm

1cm

0.5cm

106k

98k

86k

80k

72k

55k

34k

26k

20k

222k

204k

190k

177k

150k

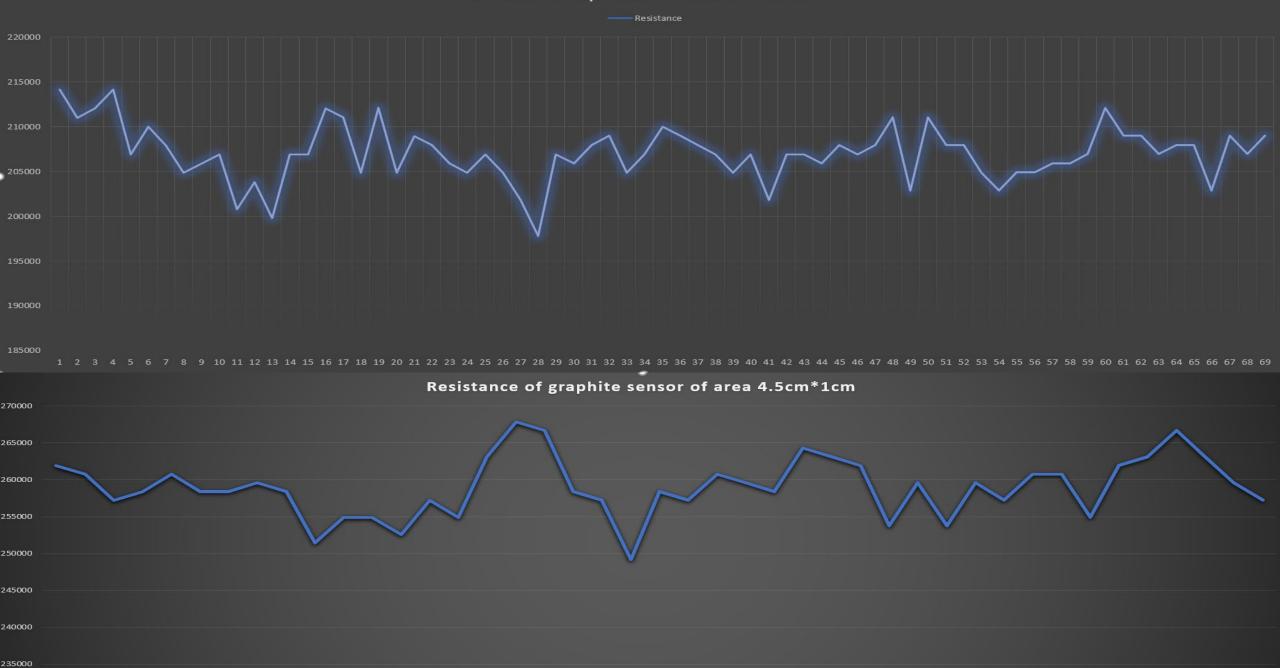
135k

107k

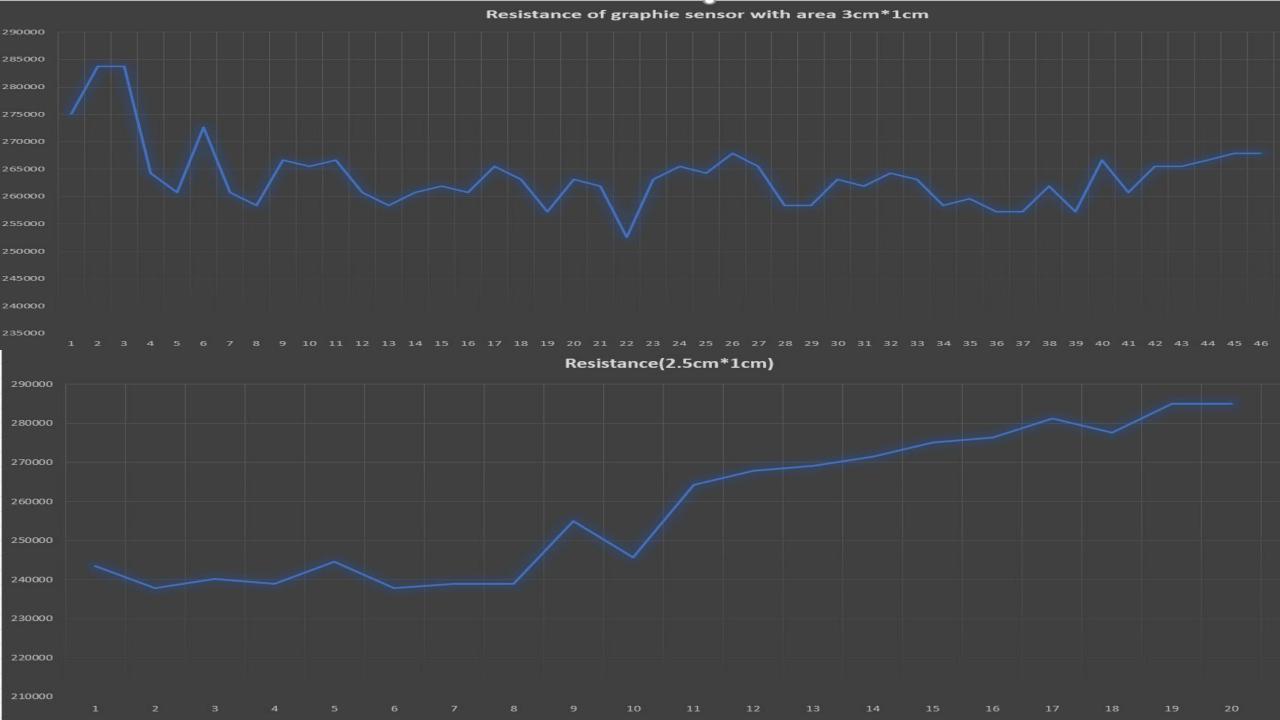
68k

43k

#### Resistance of Graphite sensor with area 5cm\*1cm

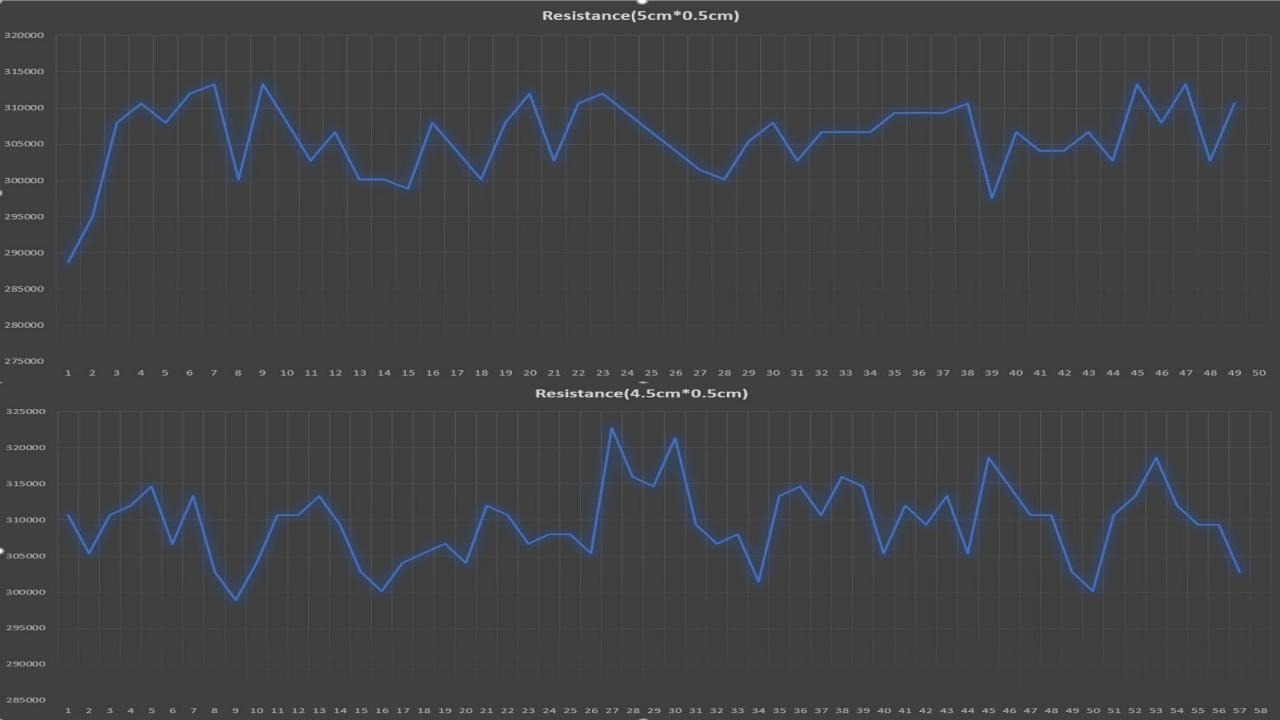




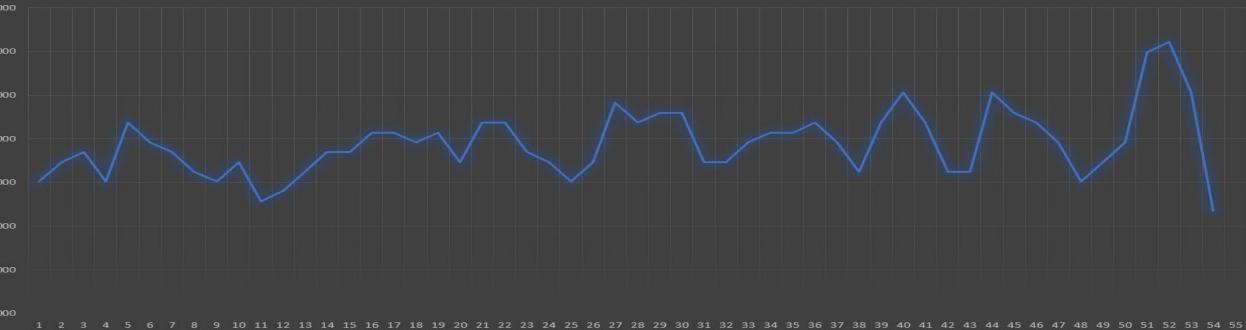


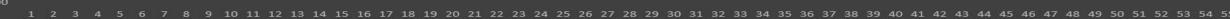


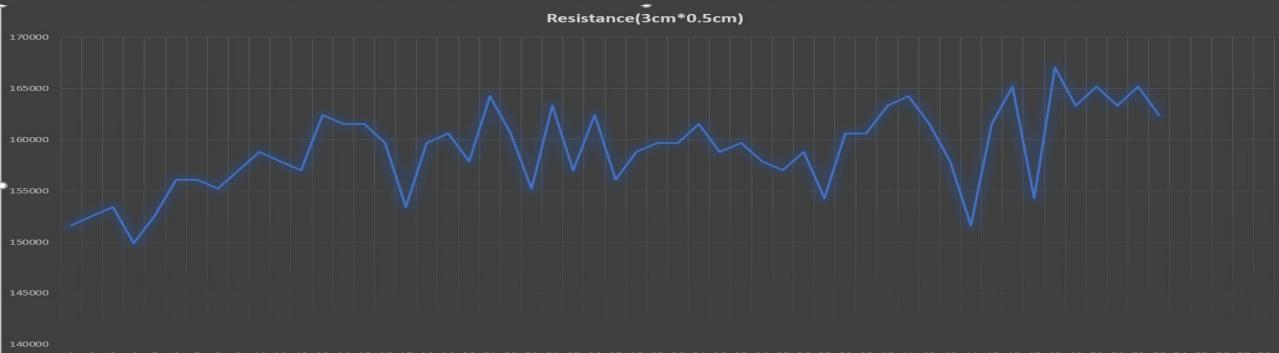










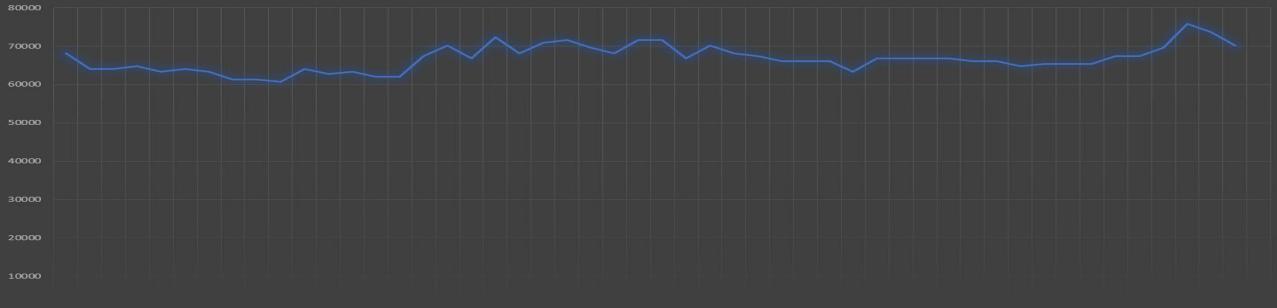






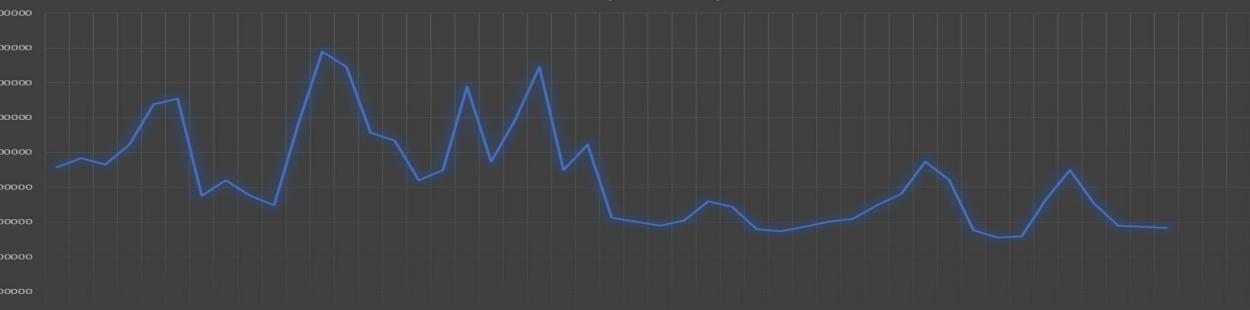
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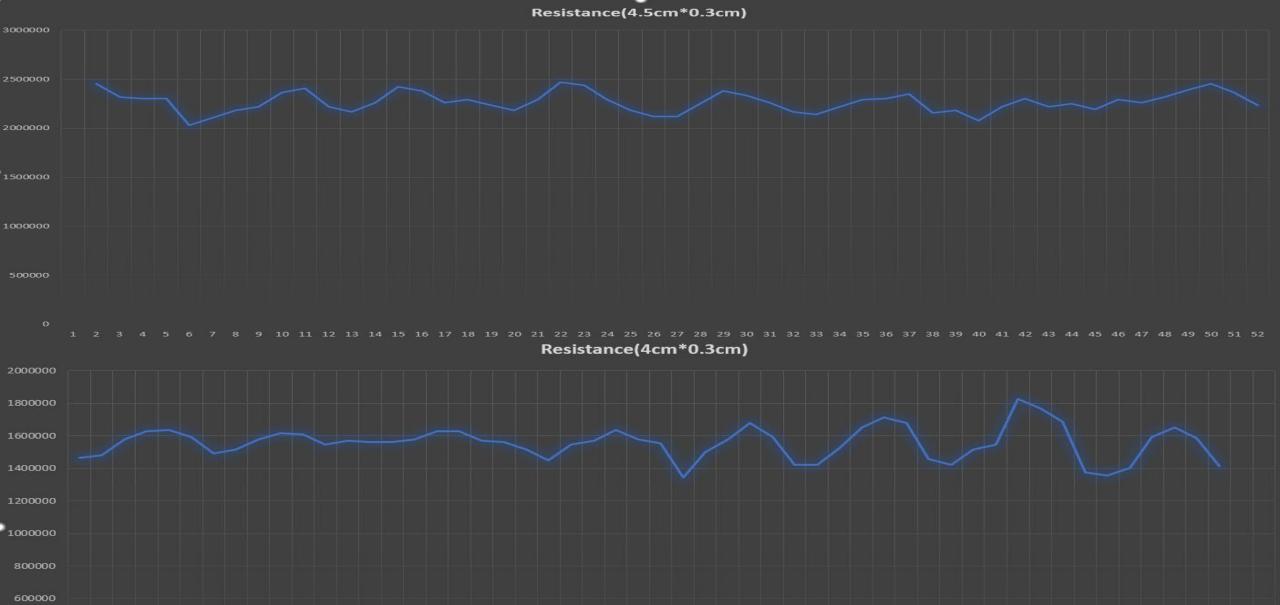


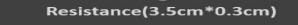


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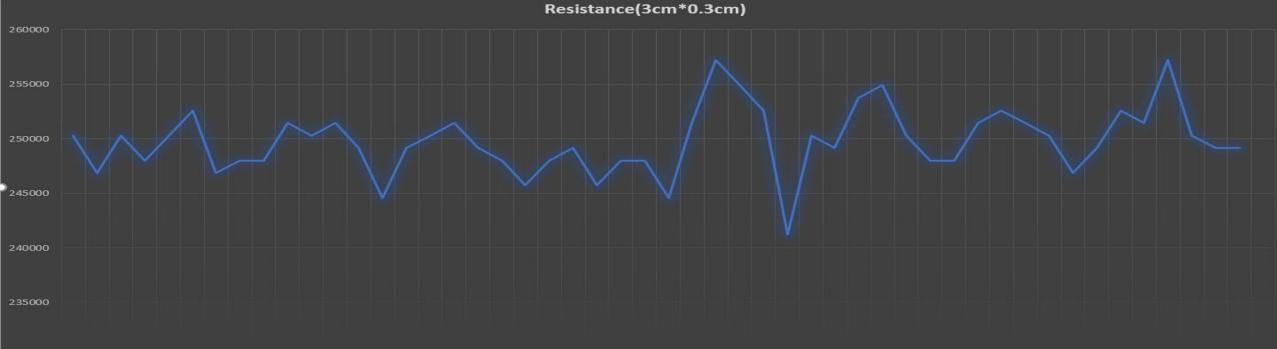












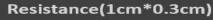


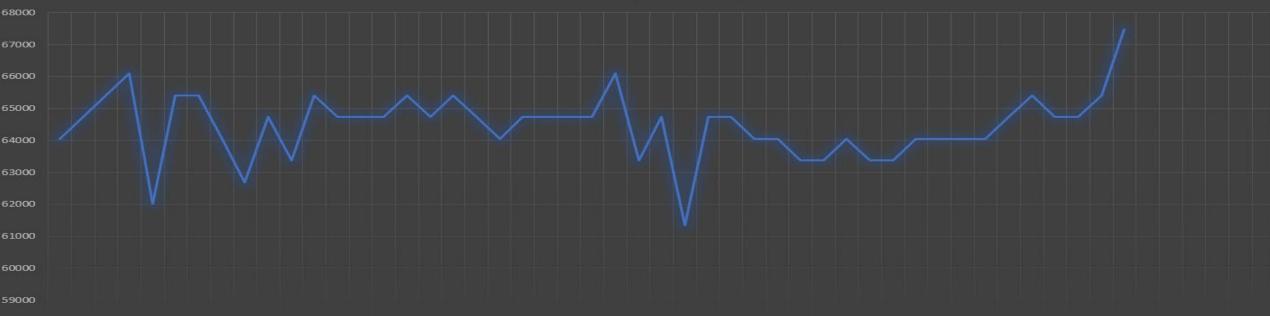


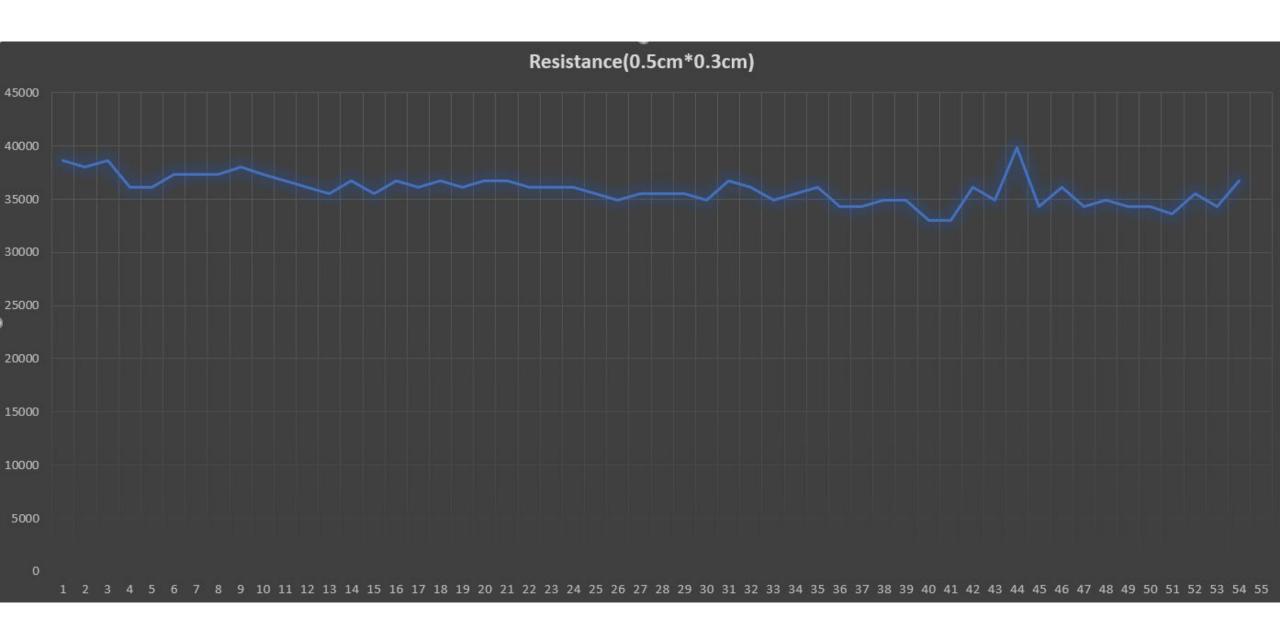












# **Result:**

- >From the experiments, we can conclude that:
- As area occupied by the sensor increases, the variations in resistance also increases.
- >As the width of the sensor increases with length constant then resistance decreases.
- ➤ As length of the sensor increases with constant width, the resistance increases.
- >Sensor's length must be atleast double the width to avoid variation in resistance.
- > The suitable dimensions of the sensor:
- 1cm\*0.5cm
- 1cm\*0.3cm