

The background of the slide is a blue-toned seismic tomography image of the Earth's interior. It shows a cross-section of the mantle with various seismic velocity anomalies. A ghostly, glowing blue face is superimposed on the image, appearing to emerge from the mantle structure. The face has two large, dark, oval eyes and a simple, curved mouth. The overall effect is that of a spectral or 'ghostly' apparition within the Earth's internal structure.

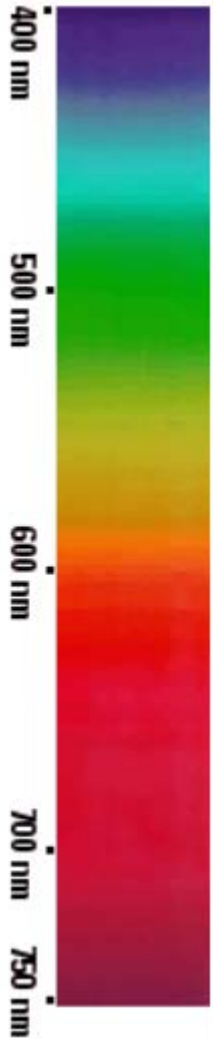
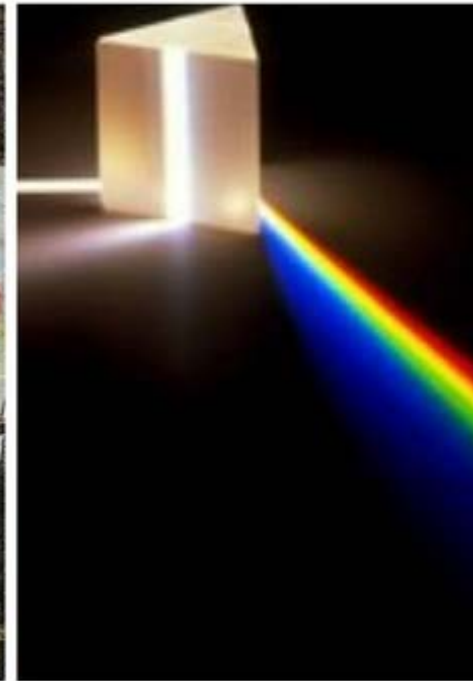
SEISMIC (GHOSTLY) APPARITION

«the act of becoming visible»

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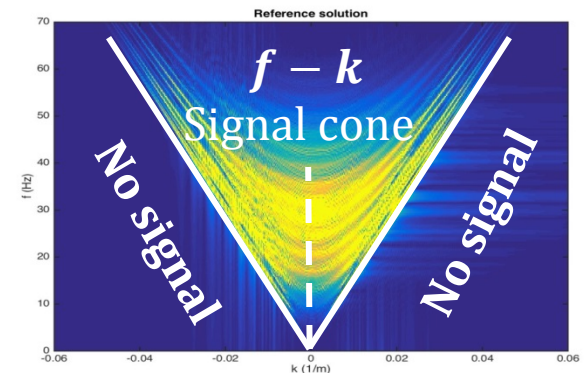
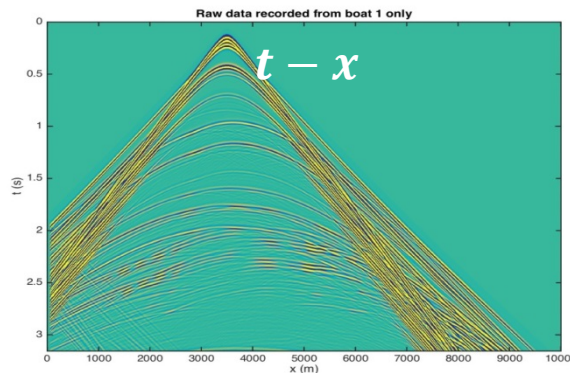
INTRODUCTION

- Newton's "party boost" (1666-72): white light entering the prism, is separated into colors
- He introduced the word "spectrum" which means "ghostly apparition"
- We use seismic spectra and introduce you to seismic apparition where we use periodic source patterns in multishooting to separate (decode) data in f-k

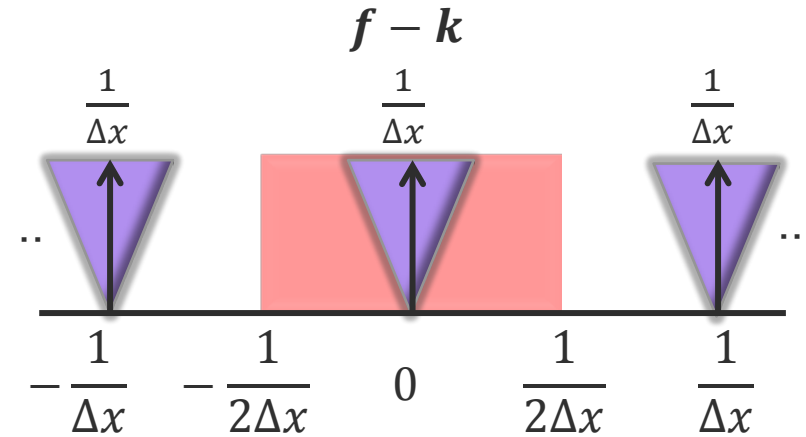
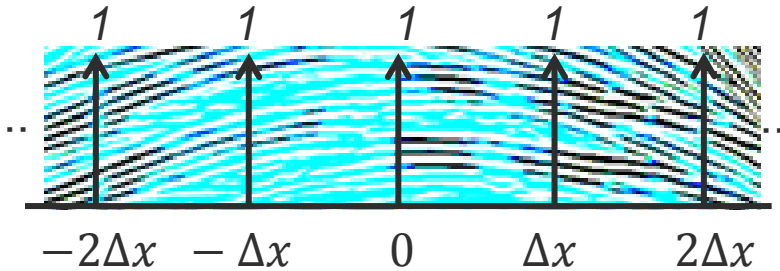


CONVENTIONAL SAMPLING FREQUENCY-WAVENUMBER ($f-k$) SPECTRUM

- In geosciences, we plot $t - x$ data in $f - k$ diagrams to examine the direction and apparent velocity of seismic waves $c_{apparent} = f/k$
- Seismic data are located in the signal cone (determined by water speed)
- We shall display common receiver gather (CRG) (one receiver, all shots) for
 - regular source
 - periodic source
 - sum of regular and periodic source



Regular source sampling: $\dots, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, \dots$ (wavefield sampled at Δx in CRG)



$$\sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \delta(x - n\Delta x)$$

$$\frac{1}{\Delta x} \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \delta\left(k - \frac{n}{\Delta x}\right)$$

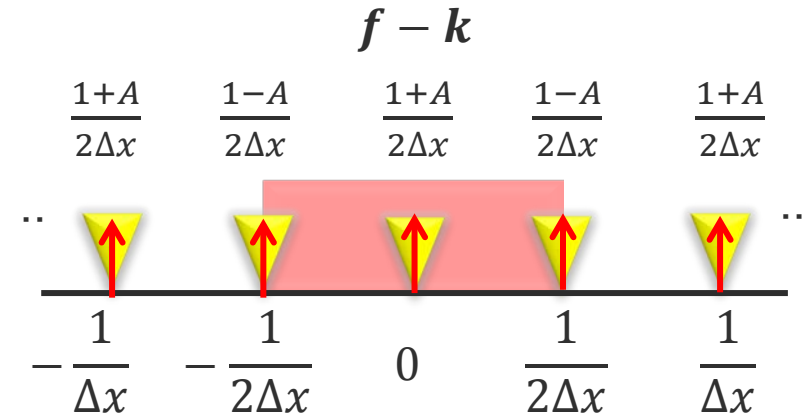
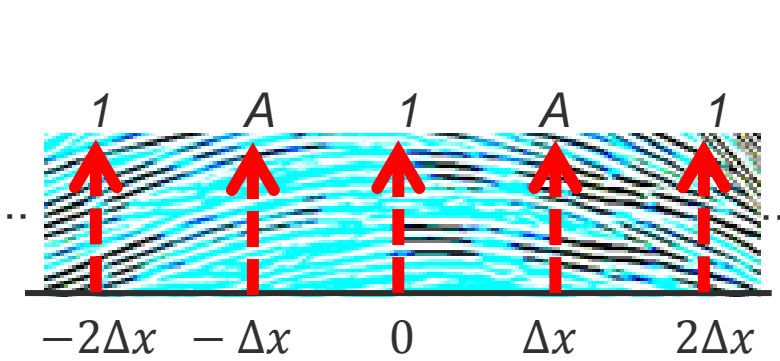
Spatial sampling frequency:

$$k_s = \frac{1}{\Delta x}$$

Spatial Nyquist frequency:

$$k_N = \frac{1}{2\Delta x}$$

Periodic source sampling: $\dots, 1, A, 1, A, 1, \dots$ (sum of two wavefields each sampled at $2\Delta x$)



$$\sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \delta(x - 2n\Delta x) + A \delta(x - \Delta x - 2n\Delta x)$$

$$\frac{1}{2\Delta x} \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} (1 + A(-1)^n) \delta\left(k - \frac{n}{2\Delta x}\right)$$

- Examples:
- $A = \exp(i\omega T)$
 - $A = 1/2$
 - $A = -1$
 - $A = 0$
 - $A = 1$

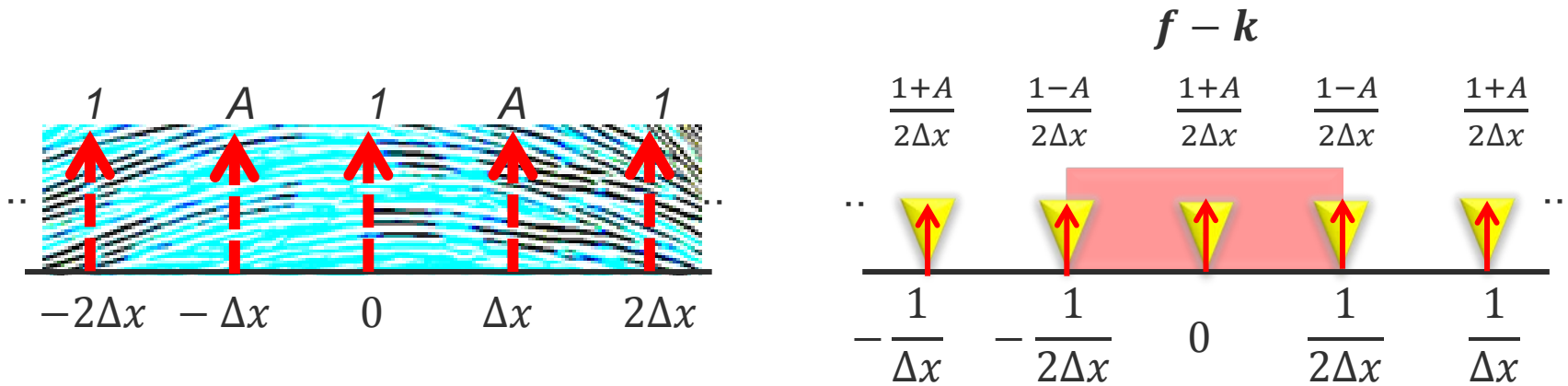
- time shift
- reduced volume
- polarity reversal
- no shooting
- regular sampling

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$$k_s = \frac{1}{2\Delta x}$$



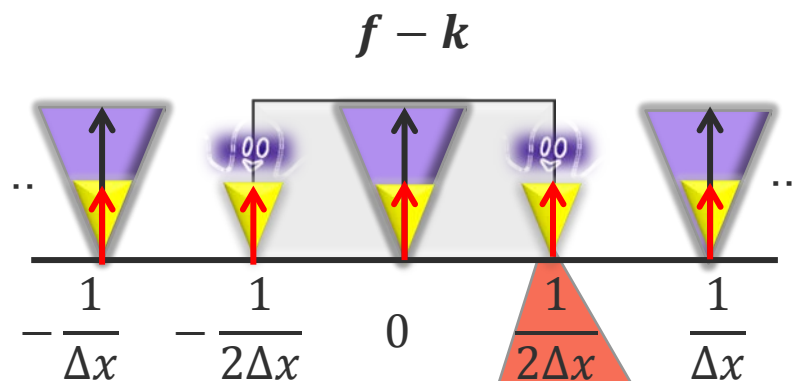
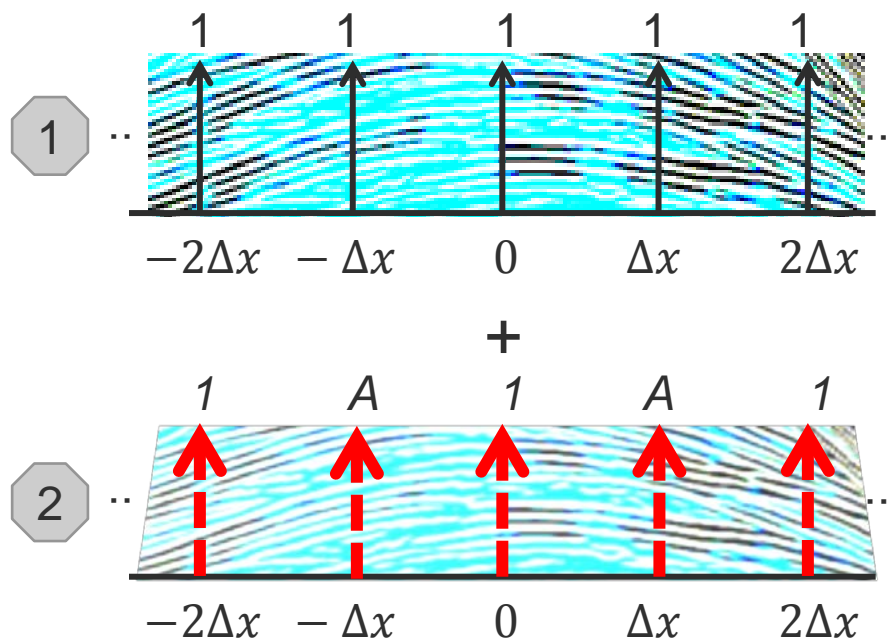
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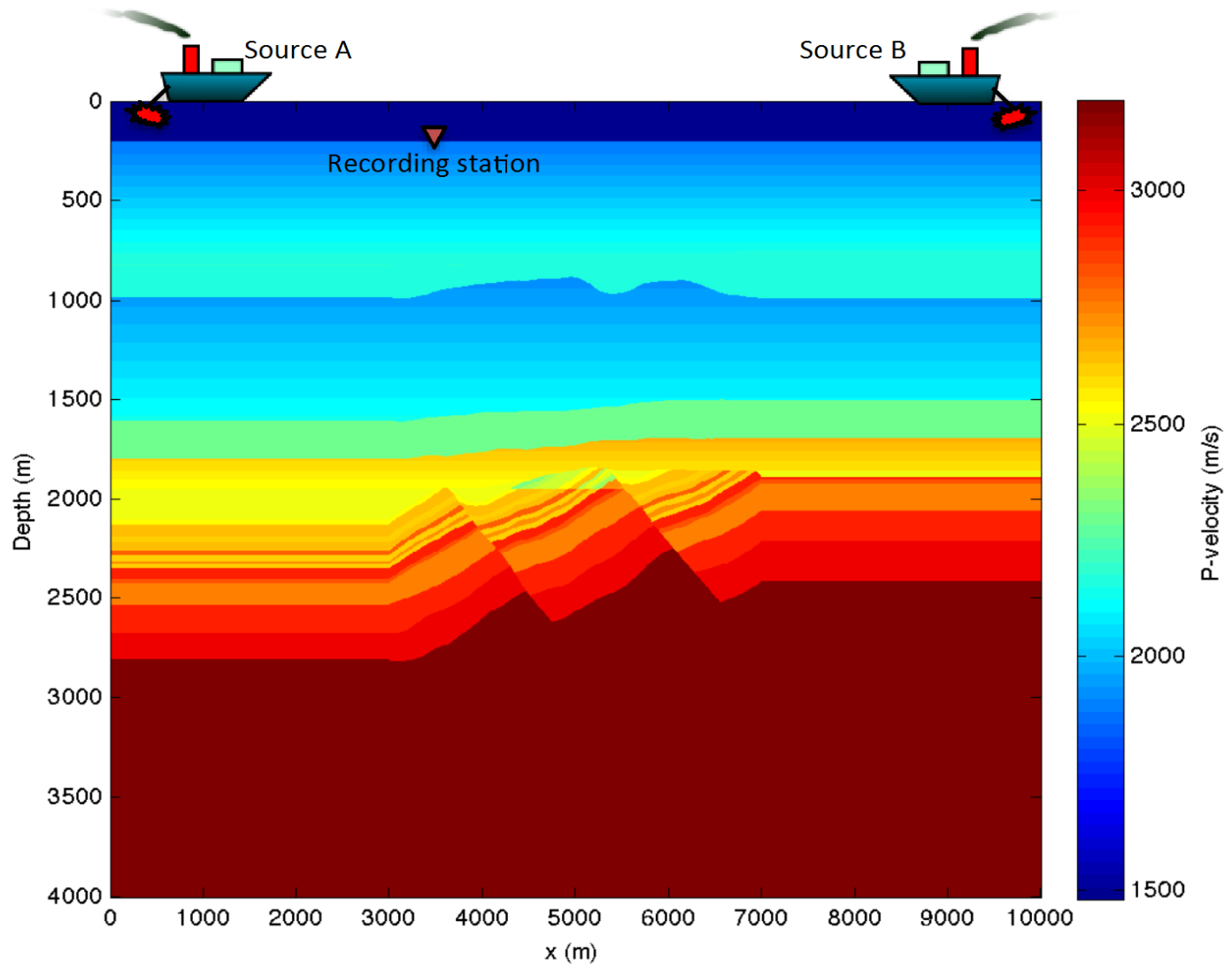
Observation: “Unshifted” energy around $k=0$ can be predicted from the portion that is “shifted” to $\frac{1}{2\Delta x}$.

$$\frac{1+A}{2\Delta x} = \frac{1-A}{2\Delta x} \frac{1+A}{1-A}$$

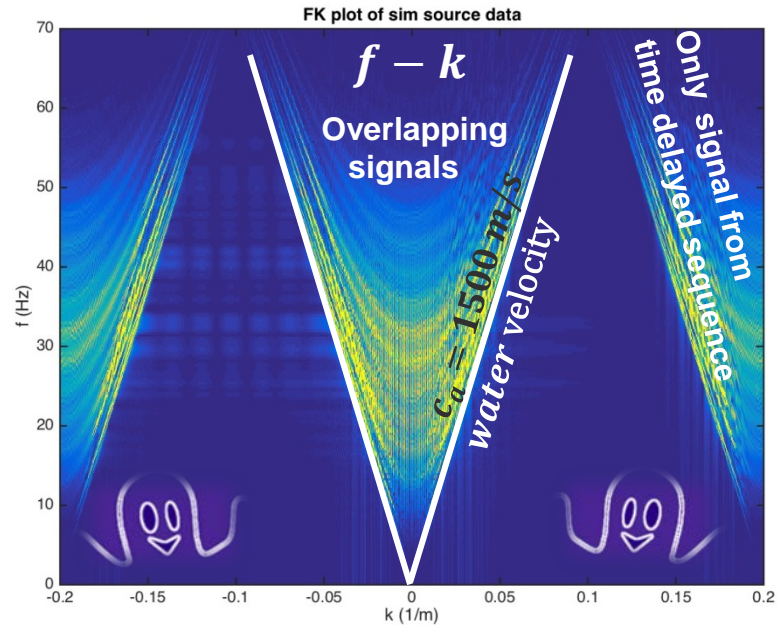
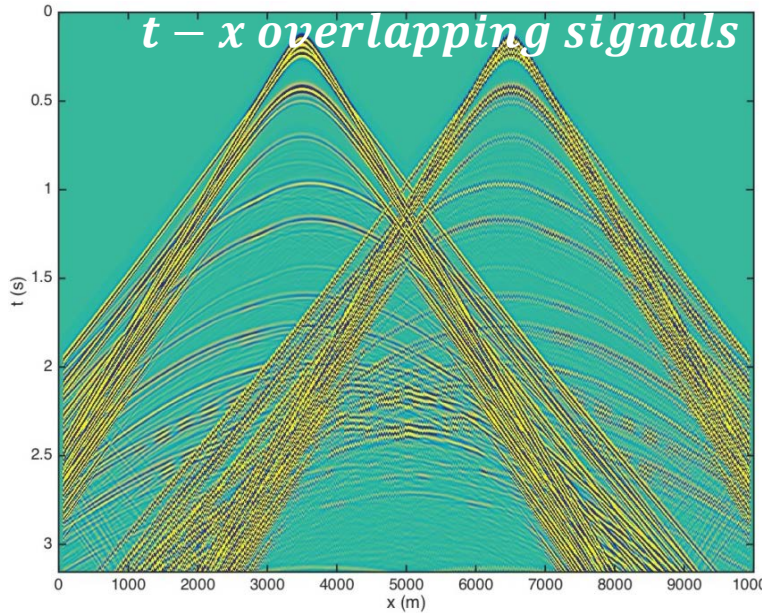
Regular source sampling of wavefield 1 + periodic source sampling of wavefield 2 = Seismic apparition



«Ghost spectrum» of wavefield 2 becomes isolated and is known in $f-k!$
Can compute wavefield 2 in cone around $k=0$.
Then wavefield 1 = sum – wavefield 2



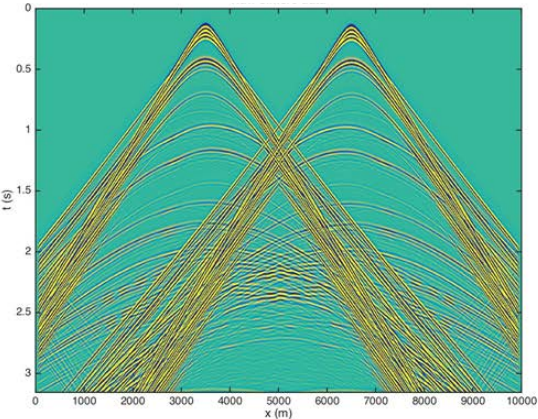
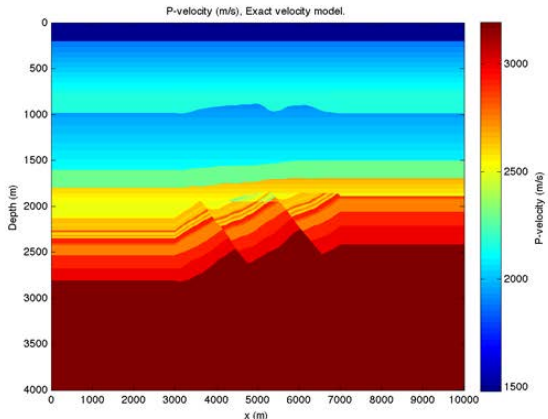
TWO SIMULTANEOUS SOURCES (SIMSOR) REGULAR + PERIODIC TIME DELAY



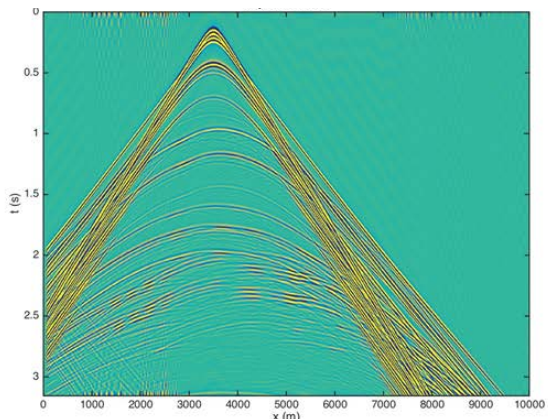
Ghost spectrum is only caused by and related to the source sequence with time delay, i.e.,
Ghost spectrum contains only information about the periodic time delay sequence.
We can therefore separate the source sequences.

SIMSOR SEPARATION

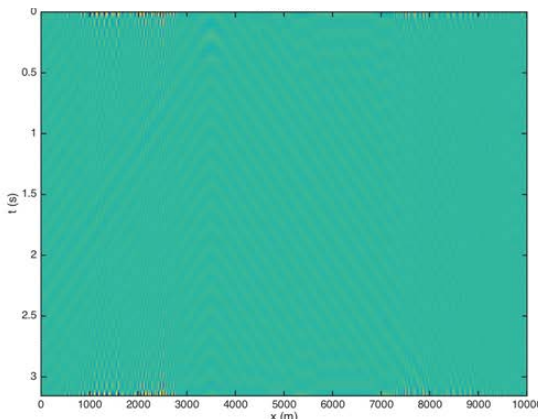
SIMSOR CRG



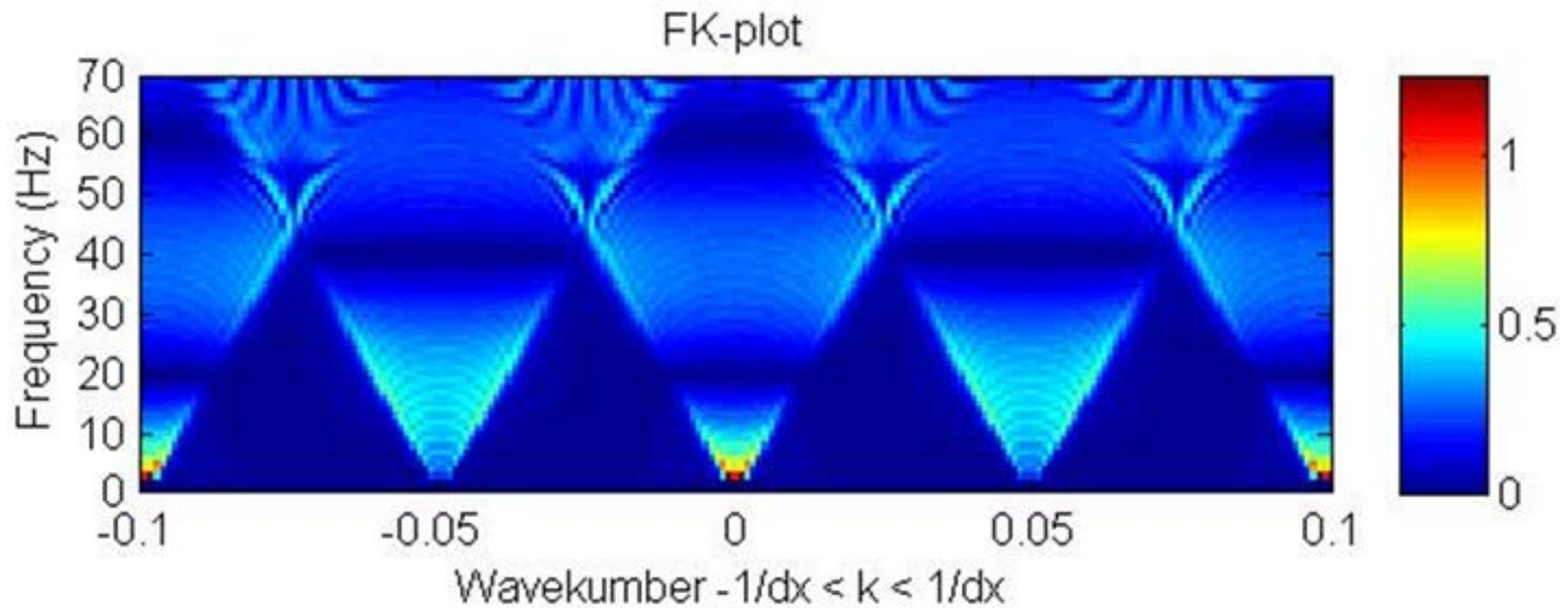
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DIFFERENCE



Need for de-aliasing – next talk



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