

An Introduction to

Software Defined Radio

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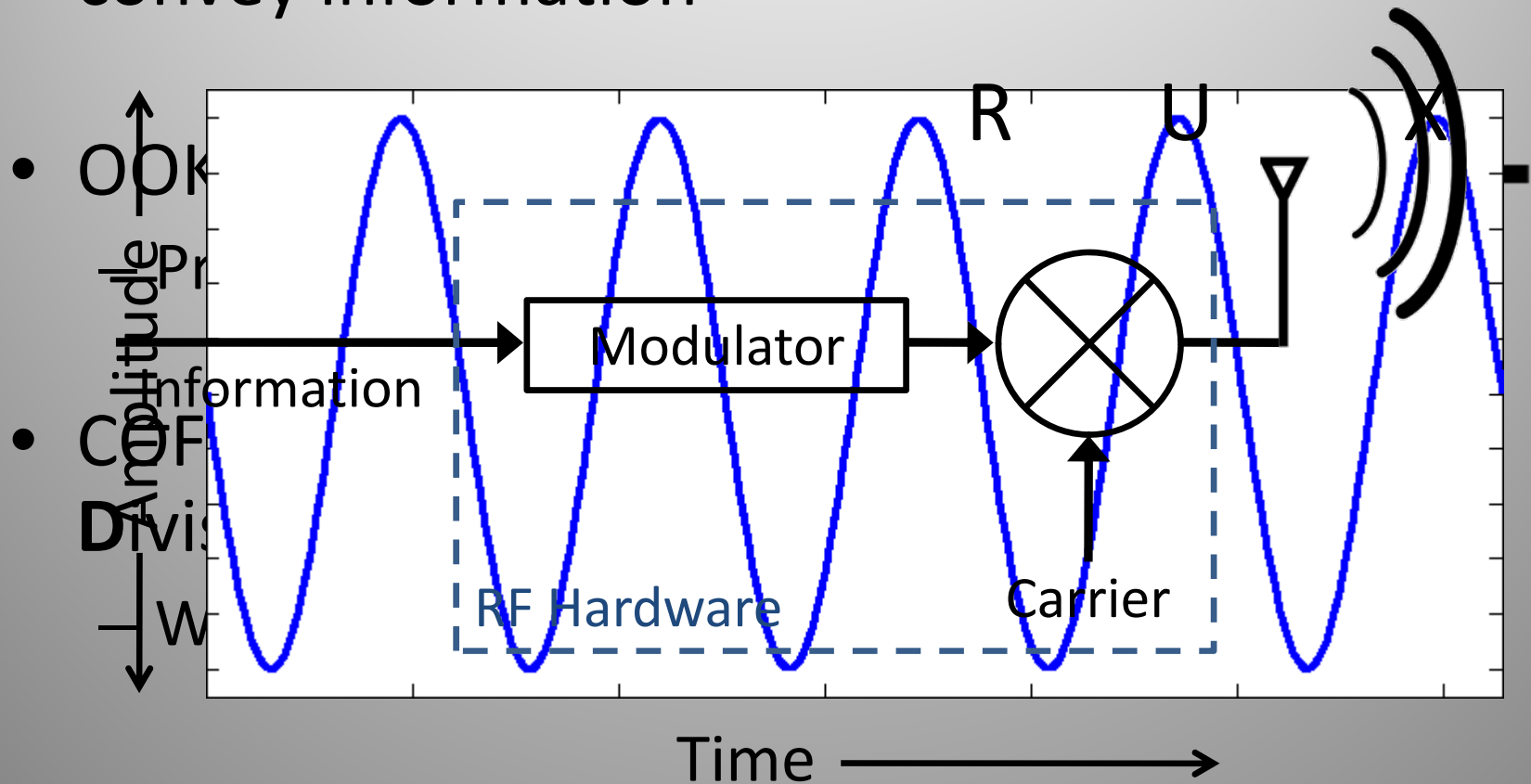
Overview

- RF 101
- Hardware → Software
- SDR Platforms
- Applications & Examples

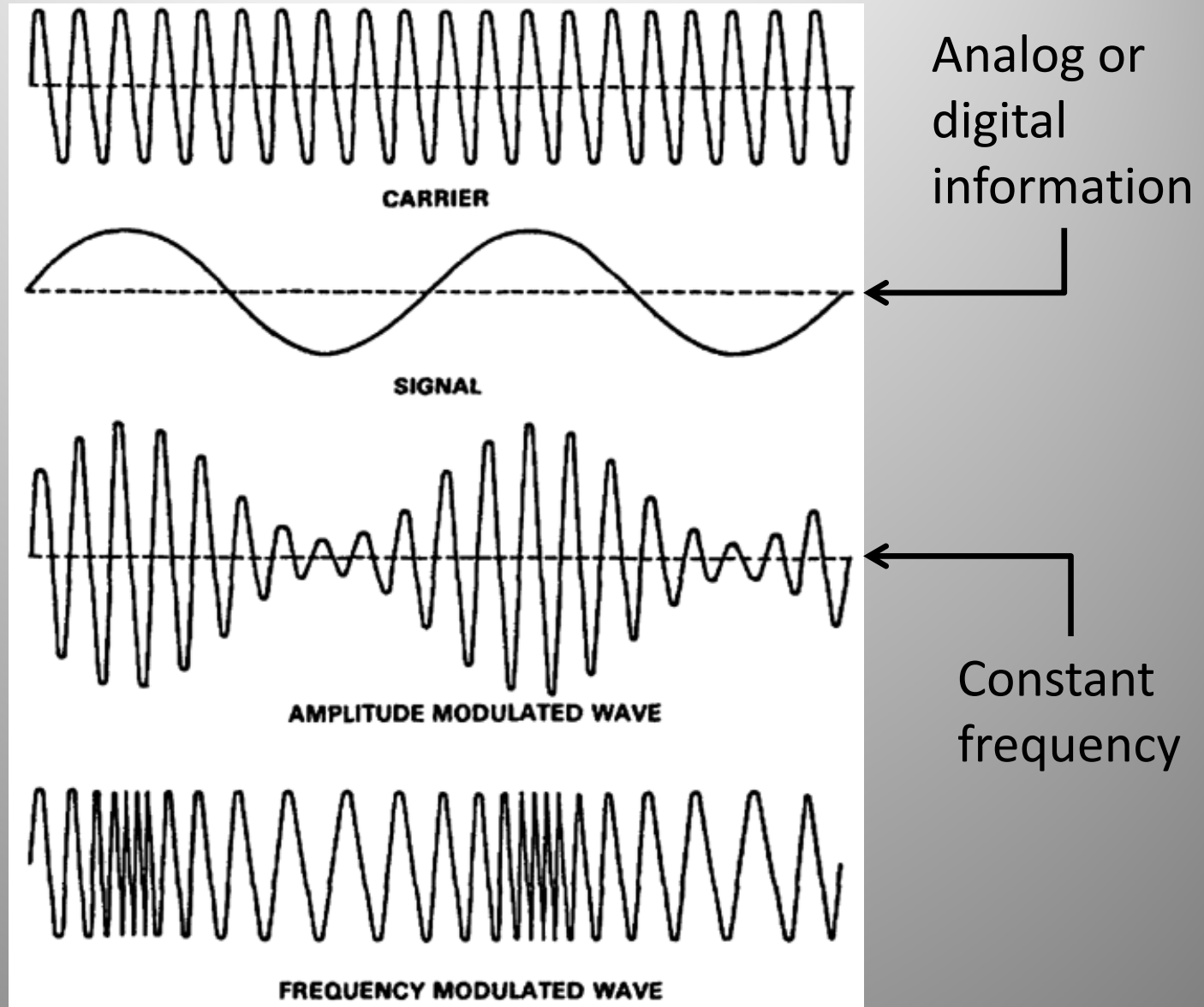


Transmitting Data

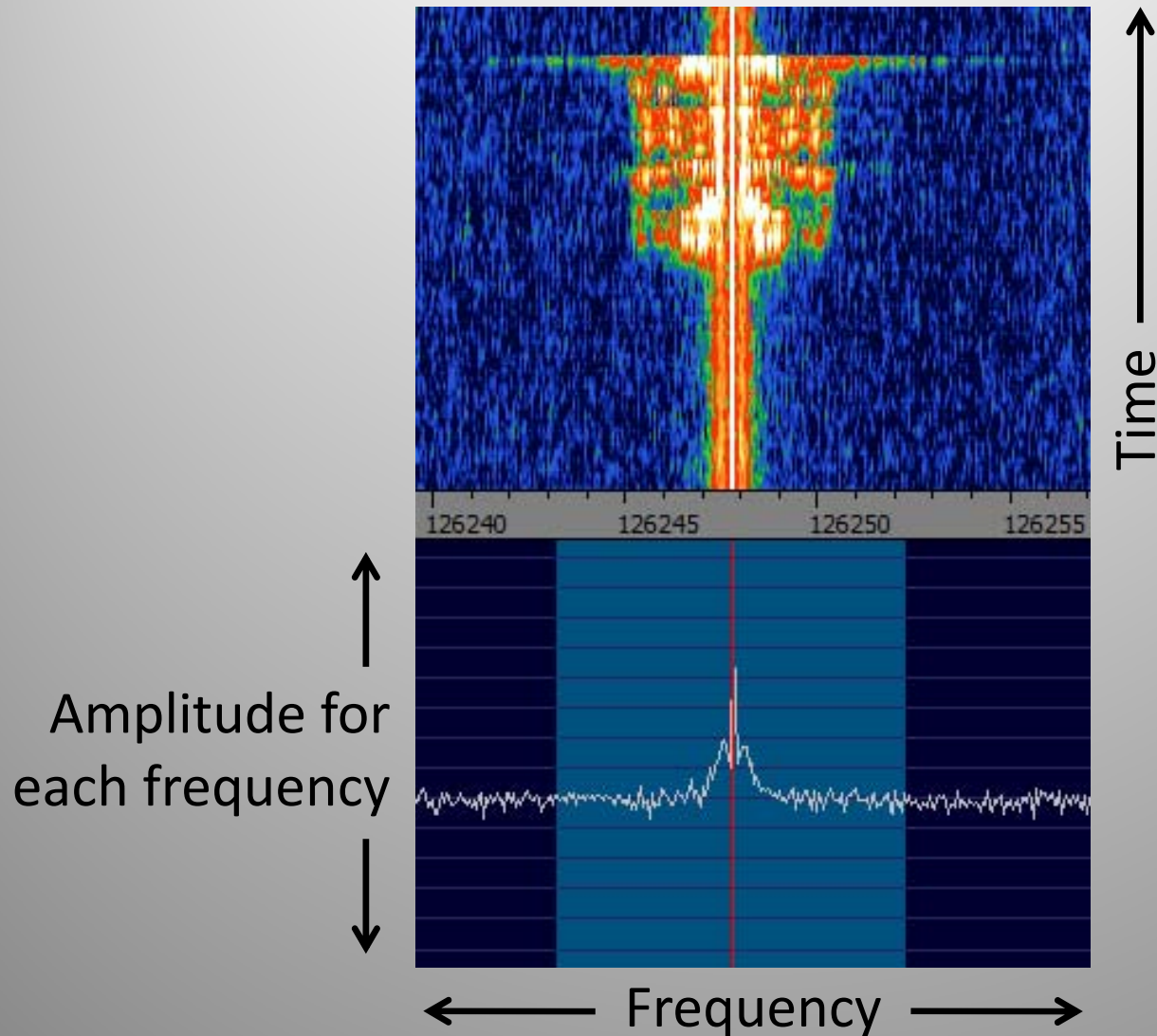
- Radio (carrier) wave must be modulated to convey information



AM & FM: In the Time Domain



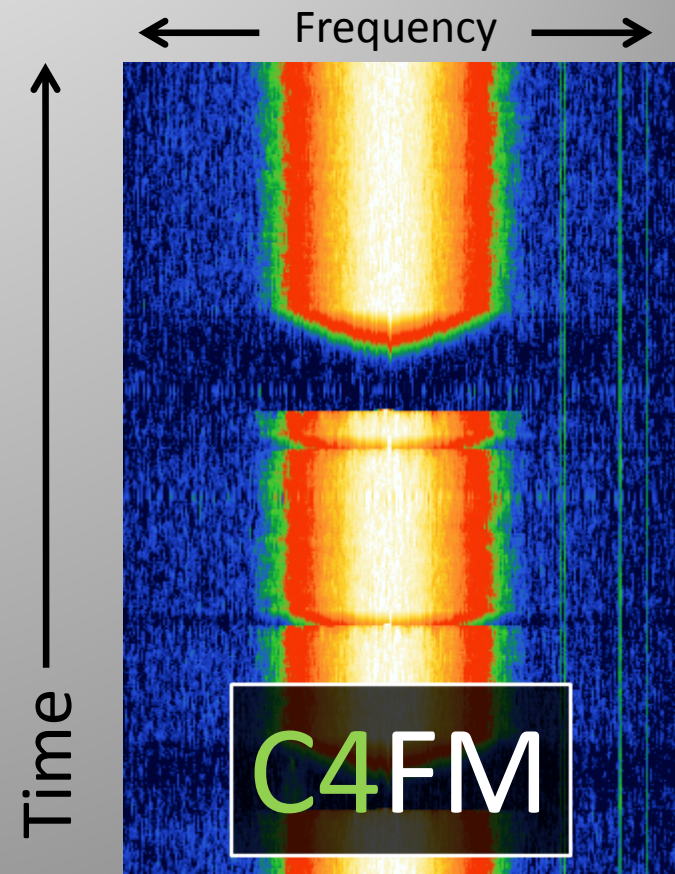
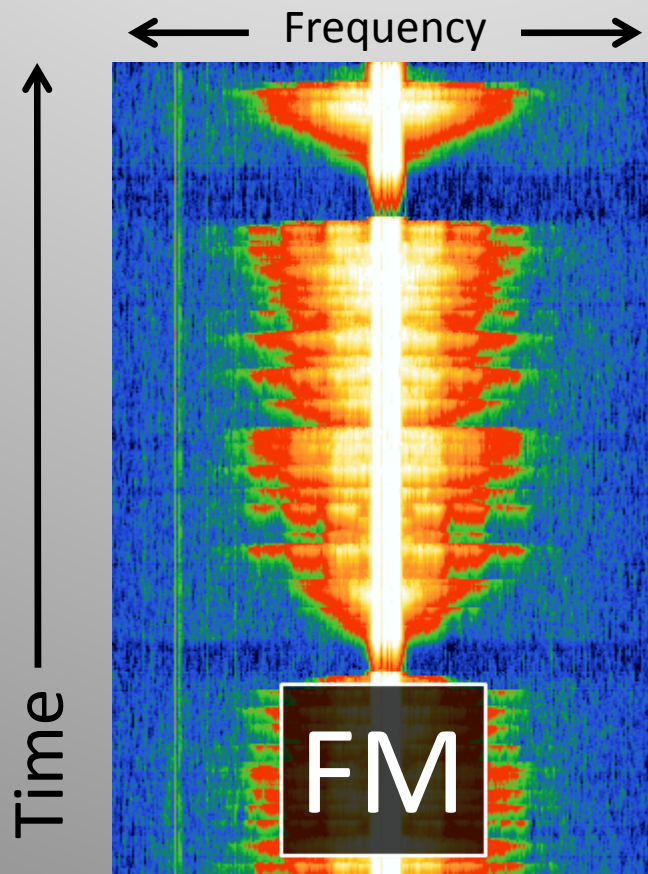
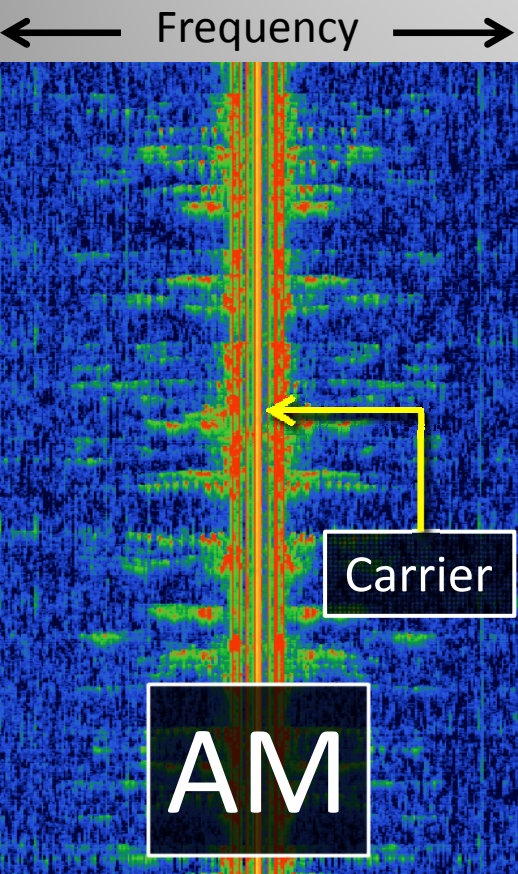
In the Frequency Domain





Modulation

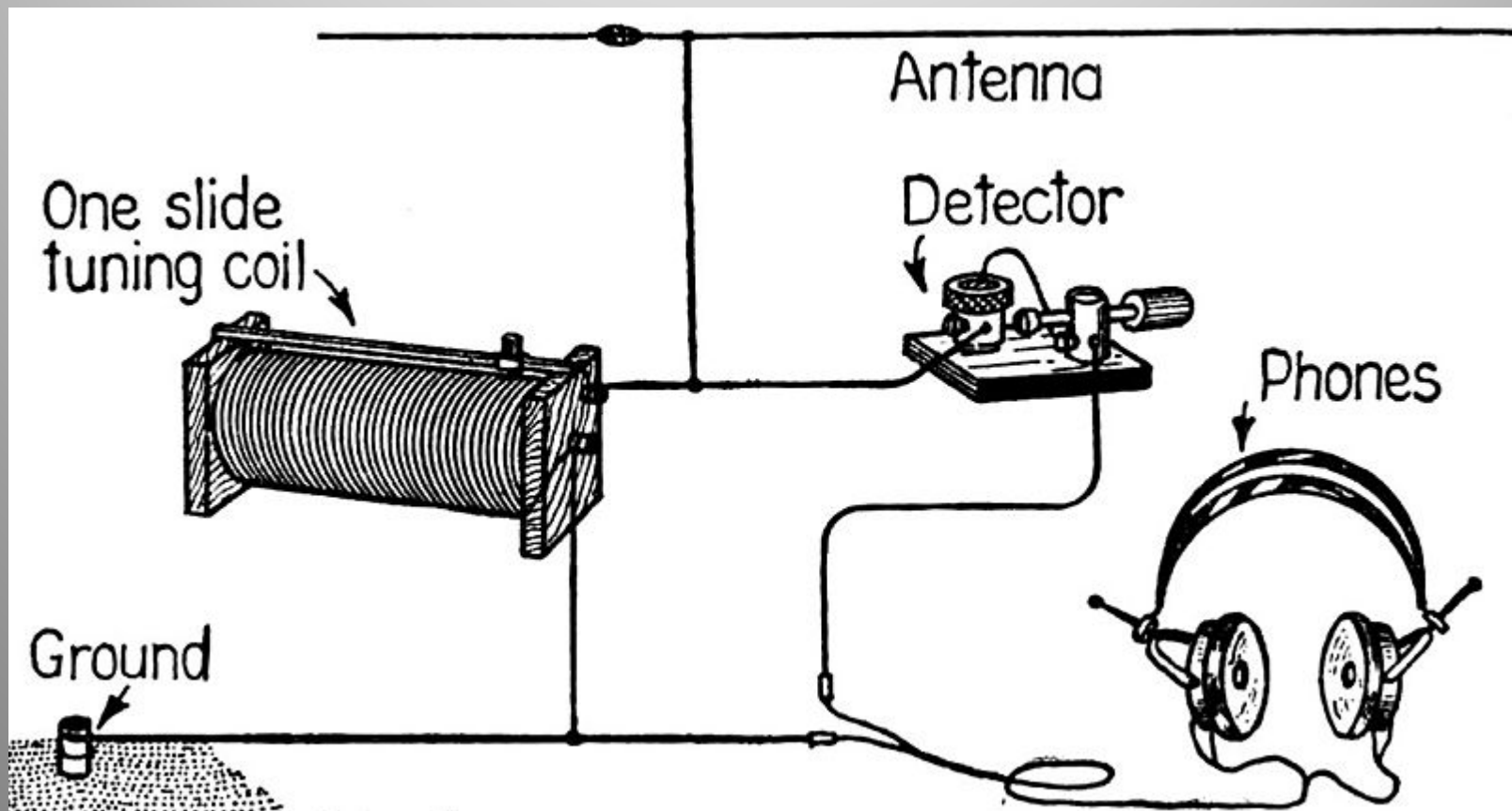
- Modulation technique defines how the signal will look on the spectrum





Hardware

- Crystal set receiver
 - Powerful AM transmissions





Modulation in Hardware

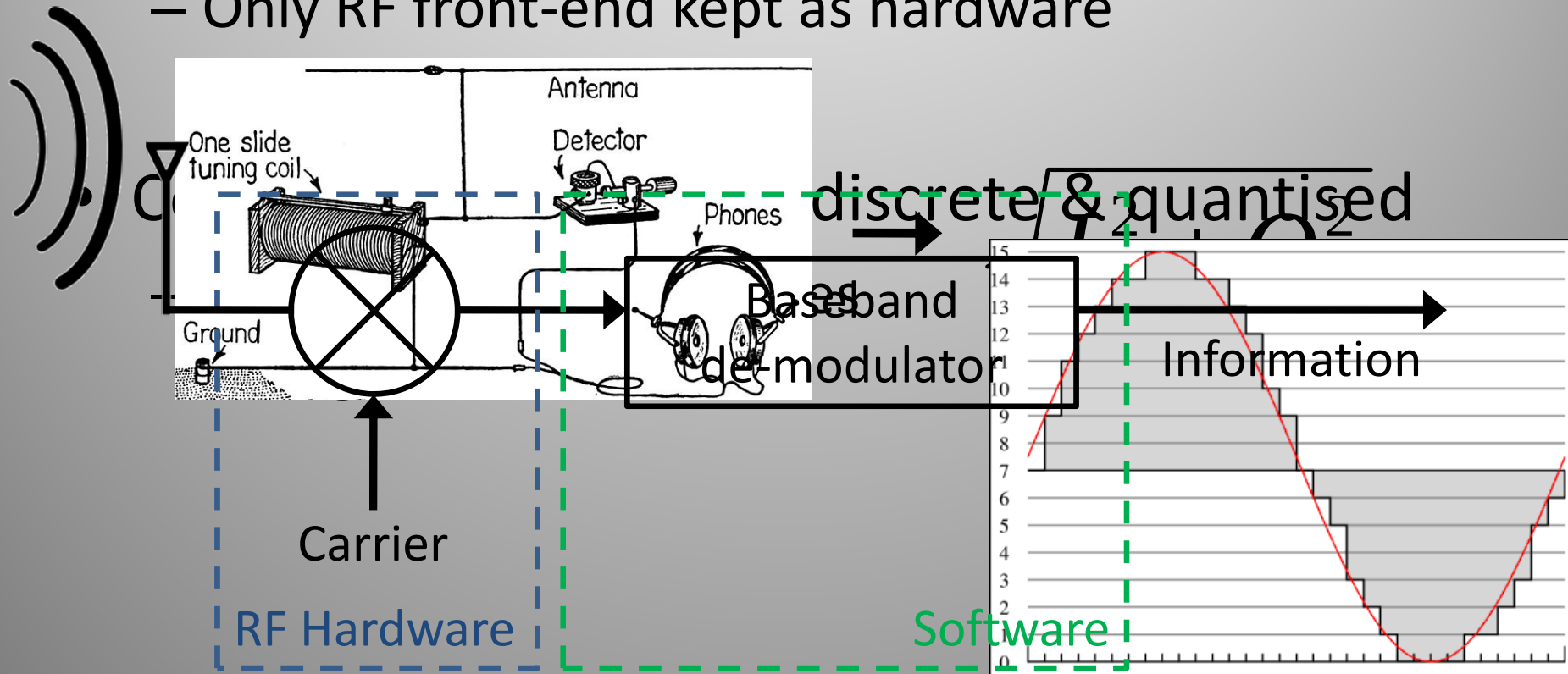
- **MO**dulation and **DE-M**odulation traditionally performed in hardware
- ‘Black box’ implementation
 - Not re-configurable
- Modern digital hardware allows more flexibility





Software Defined Radio

- Hardware → software representation
 - Completely re-configurable
 - Only RF front-end kept as hardware





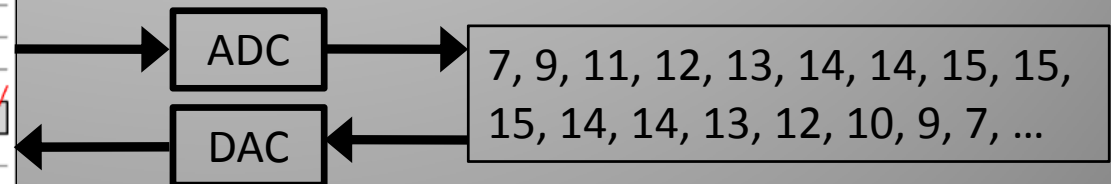
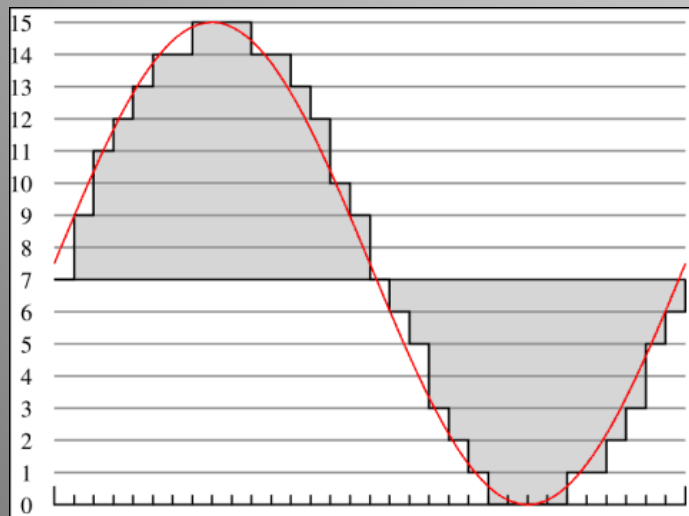
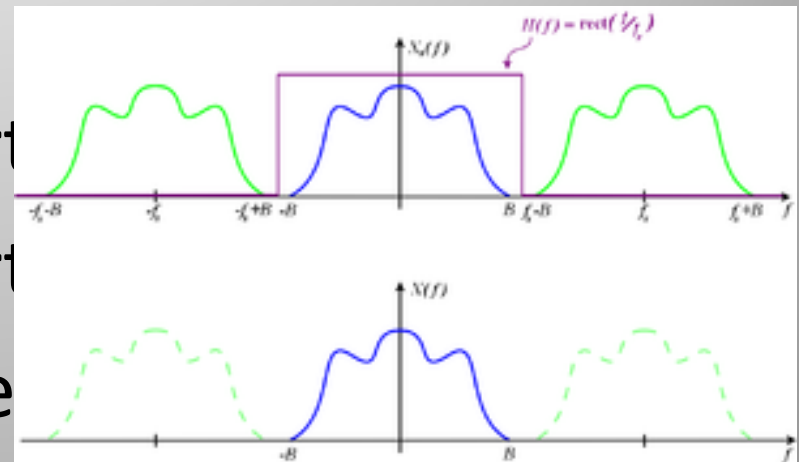
Sampling

- Nyquist-Shannon Sampling Theorem:
 - “Sample at twice the highest required frequency”
 - Avoid aliasing of signal

- **Analog-to-Digital Conversion**

- **Digital-to-Analog Conversion**

determine



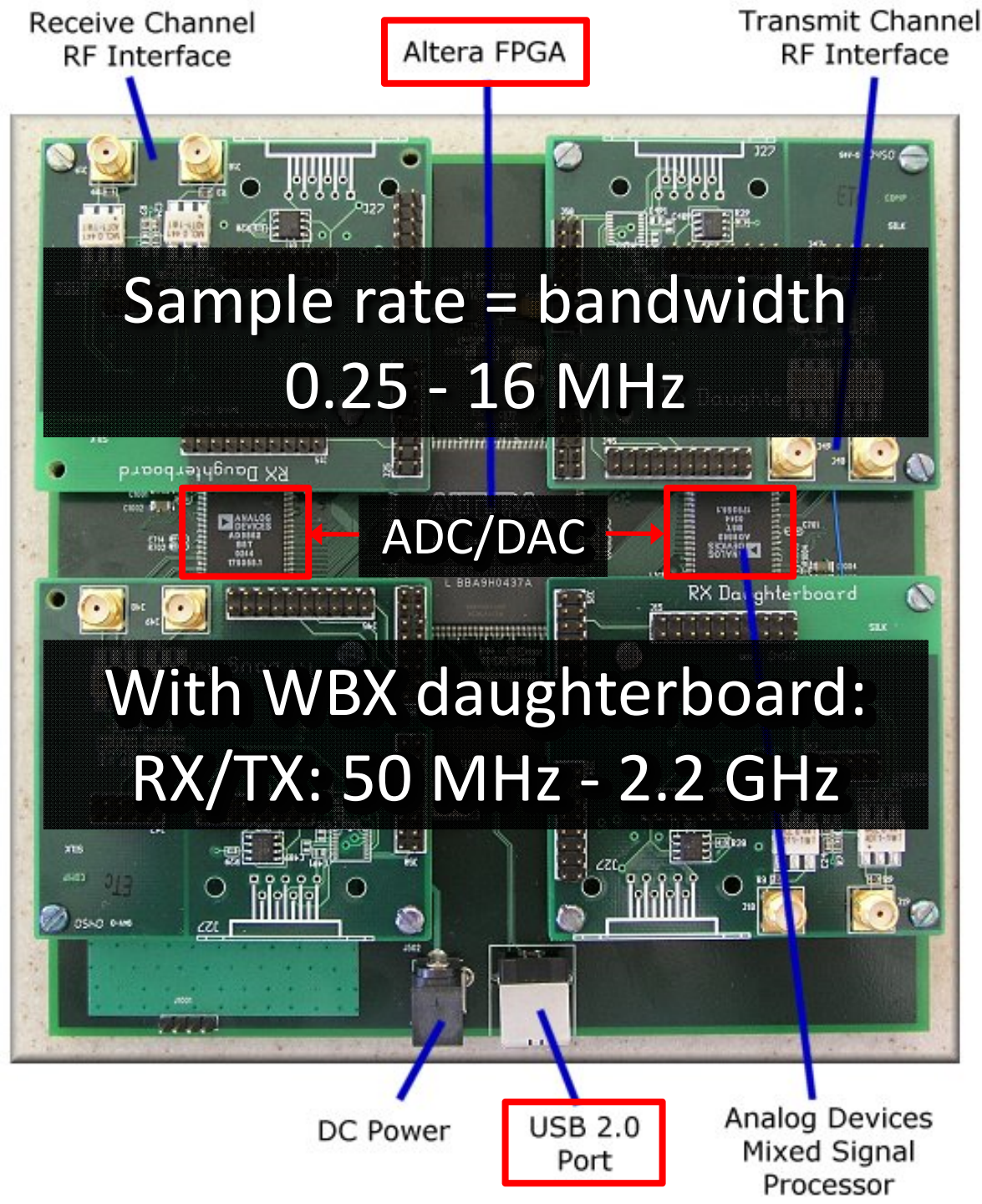


COTS SDRs



Open source? **No.**

The Universal Software Radio Peripheral (USRP 1)



The FUNcube Dongle



Host Software

- Receive/transmit baseband samples
 - Analyse & display
 - (De-)modulate
 - Encode/decode (extract information)
 - Well-known platforms/programs:
 - LabVIEW
 - MATLAB Simulink
- Open source? **No.**

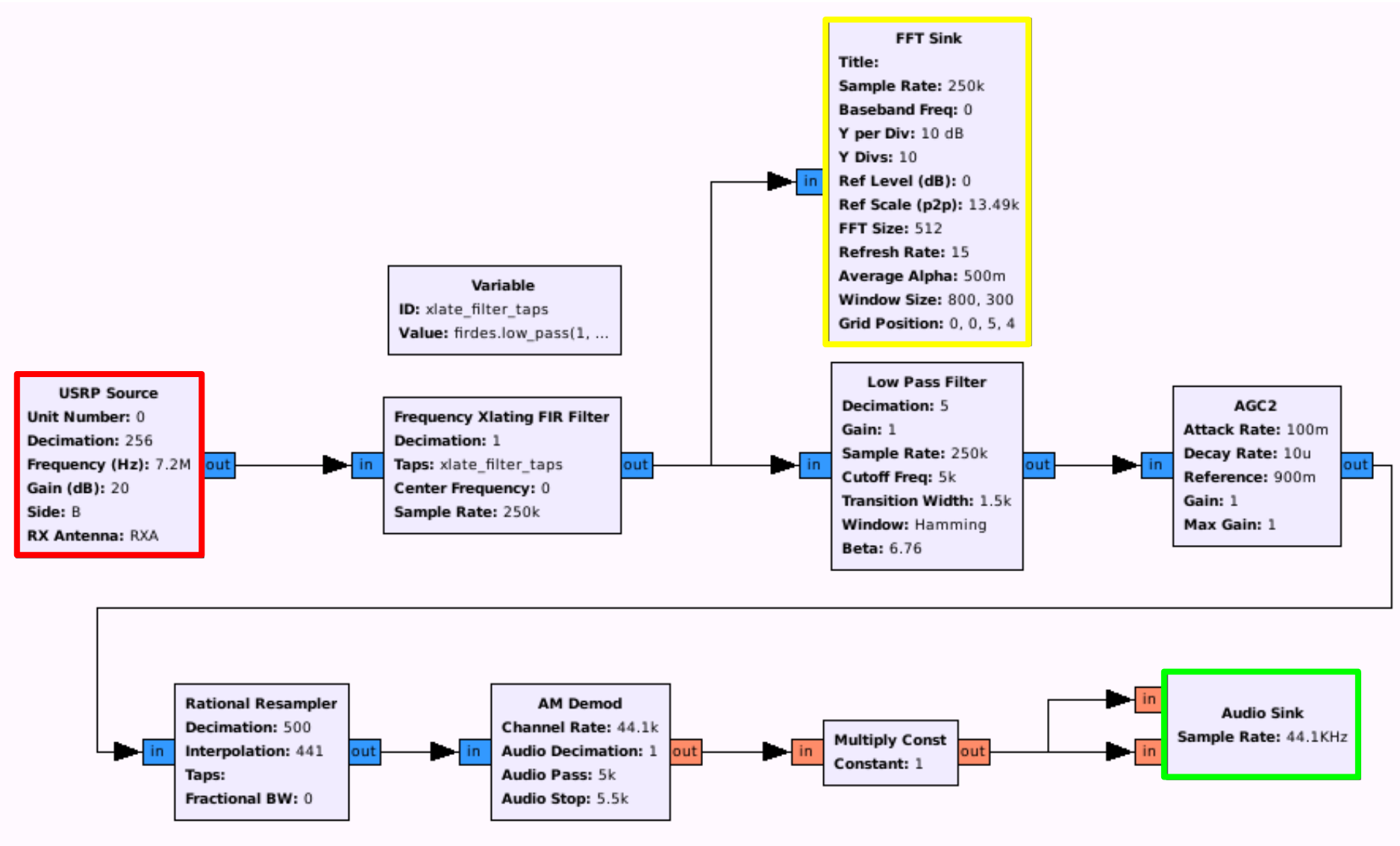


GNU Radio

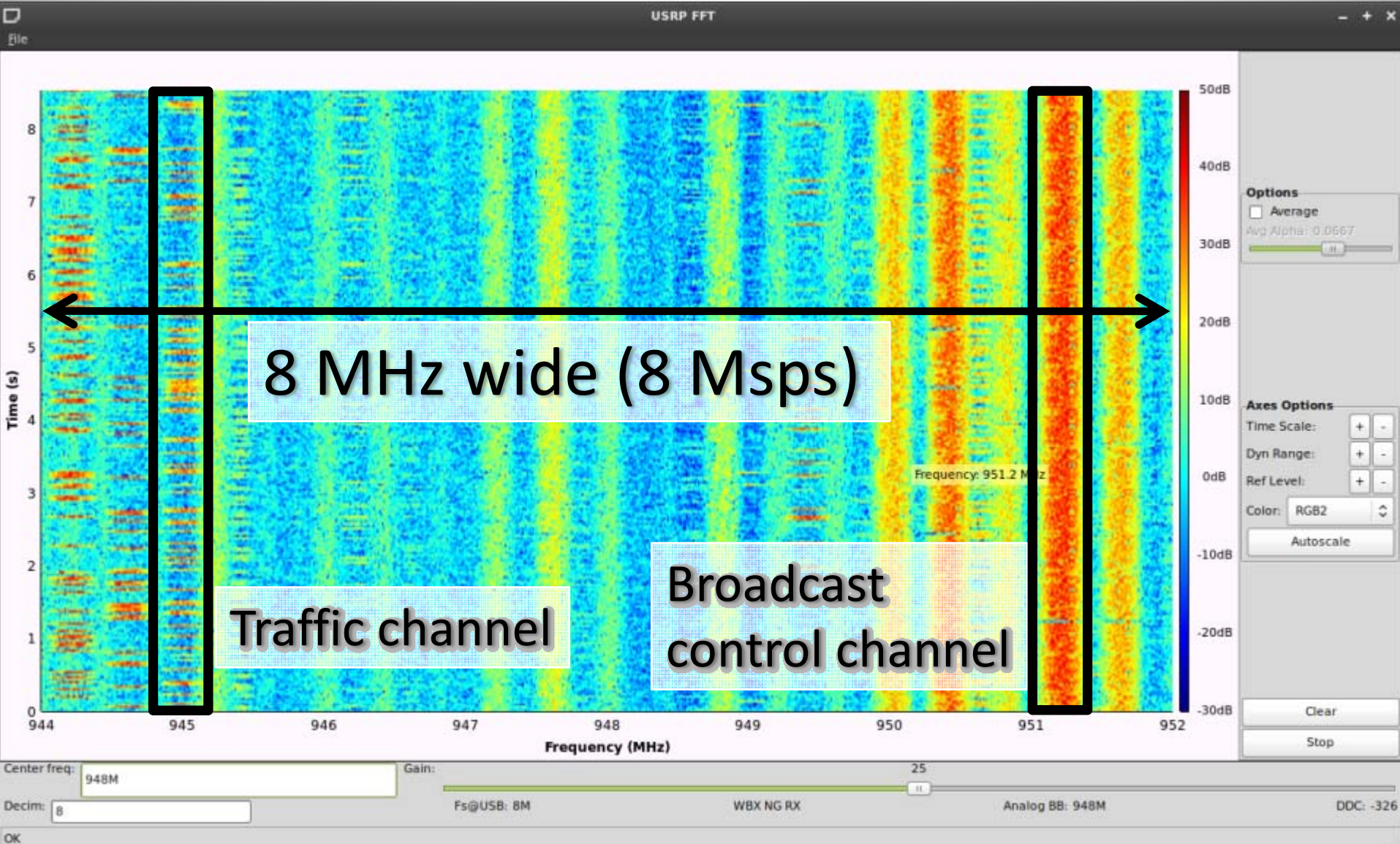
- Open source signal processing toolkit
- Data flow paradigm
 - Signals flow from sources to sinks
- Intermediary blocks operate on signals
 - Sources & sinks: USRP, sound card, file, network
 - Visualisation: FFT, waterfall, scope
 - Signal types: complex, float, integers
 - Filters: traditional building blocks used in analog and digital RF hardware
- Completely extensible (Python: high level, C++: grunt)



GNU Radio Companion



2G GSM Waterfall



CDMA Detection with GRC

W-CDMA.grc - /home/mint/Documents - GNU Radio Companion

File Edit View Build Help

Viterbi BER (BPSK) Manual QPSK adjust Sat-demod Mods audio PM Beacon Carrier Tracking SP-L PM UDP Modem W-CDMA

Options
ID: top_block

Variable
ID: decim
Value: 20

Variable
ID: samp_rate
Value: 3.2M

Variable Slider
ID: gain
Label: Gain
Default Value: 20
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 50
Converter: Float

USRP Source
Unit Number: 0
Decimation: 20
Frequency (Hz): 2.1125G
Gain (dB): 10
Side: A
RX Antenna: RX2

2.1 GHz 3G

USRP Source
Unit Number: 0
Decimation: 20
Frequency (Hz): 842.5M
Gain (dB): 25
Side: A
RX Antenna: RX2

850 MHz NextG

USRP Source
Unit Number: 0
Decimation: 20
Frequency (Hz): 1.57542G
Gain (dB): 15
Side: A
RX Antenna: RX2

L1 GPS

Waterfall Sink
Title: Waterfall Plot
Sample Rate: 3.2M
Baseband Freq: 0
Dynamic Range: 100
Reference Level: 50
Ref Scale (p2p): 2
FFT Size: 512
FFT Rate: 15

Visualise intensity of frequency components over time

FFT Sink
Title: FFT Plot
Sample Rate: 3.2M
Baseband Freq: 0
Y per Div: 10 dB
Y Divs: 10
Ref Level (dB): 50
Ref Scale (p2p): 2
FFT Size: 1.024k
Refresh Rate: 30

Visualise instantaneous frequency spectrum

Fast AutoCorrelation Sink
Title: W-CDMA F...Correlation
Sample Rate: 3.2M
Baseband Freq: 0
Size: 131.072k
Rate: 5
Y per Div: 10 dB
Ref Level (dB): 50
Average Alpha: 300m
Window Size: 1.024k, 240

Find repeating patterns buried within a signal

Blocks

- Sources
- Sinks
- Graphical Sinks
- Operators
- Type Conversions
- Stream Conversions
- Misc Conversions
- Synchronizers
- Level Controls
- Filters
 - Low Pass Filter
 - High Pass Filter
 - Band Pass Filter
 - Band Reject Filter
 - Root Raised Cosine Filter
 - Decimating FIR Filter
 - Interpolating FIR Filter
 - FFT Filter
 - Frequency Xlating FIR Filter
 - IIR Filter
 - Filter Delay
 - Channel Model
 - Synthesis Filterbank
 - Analysis Filterbank
 - Polyphase Resampler
 - Single Pole IIR Filter
 - Hilbert
 - Goertzel
 - CMA Equalizer
 - Rational Resampler Base
 - Rational Resampler
 - Fractional Interpolator
 - Keep 1 in N
 - Moving Average
 - IQ Comp
- Modulators

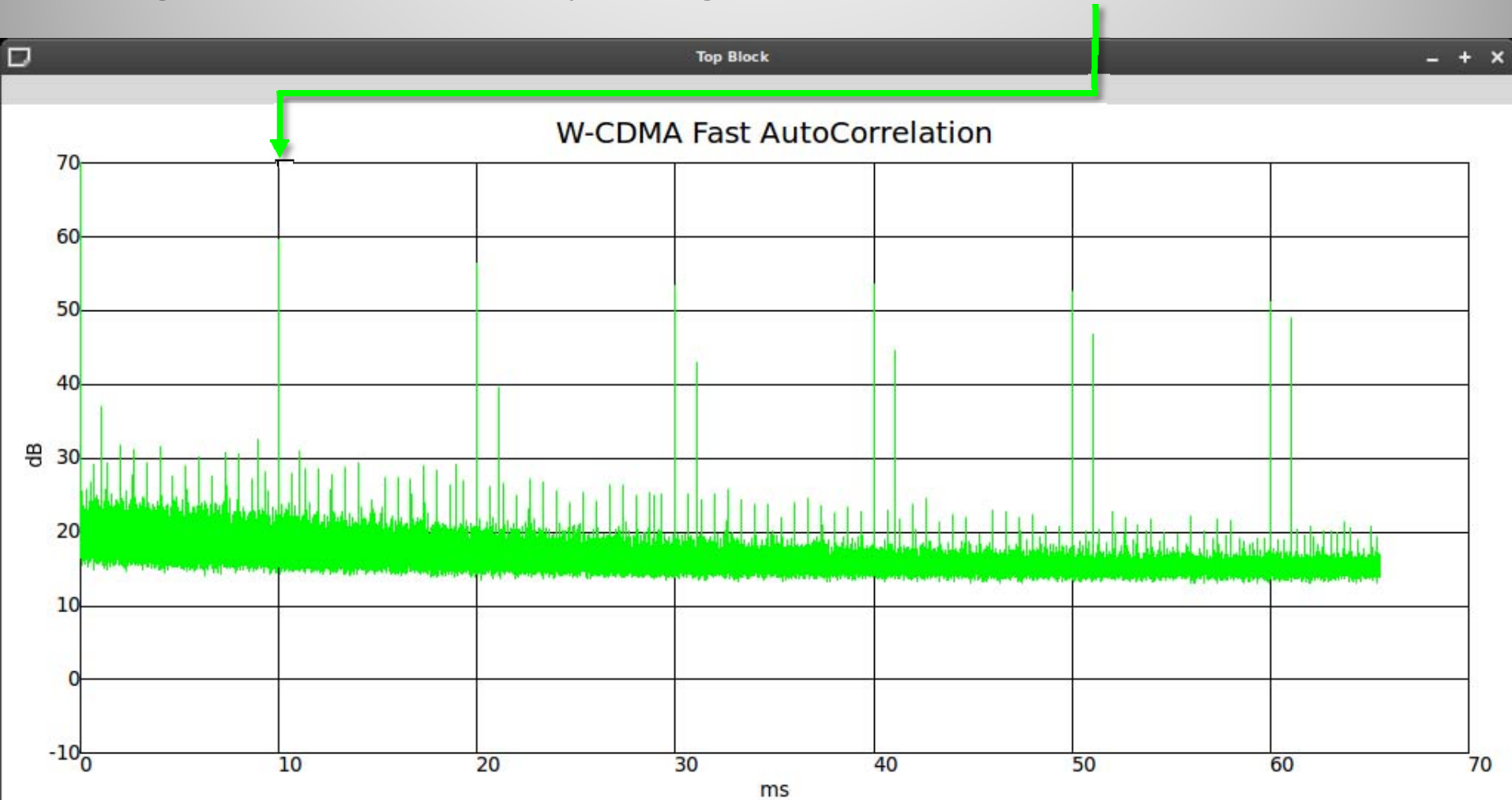
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>>> Done

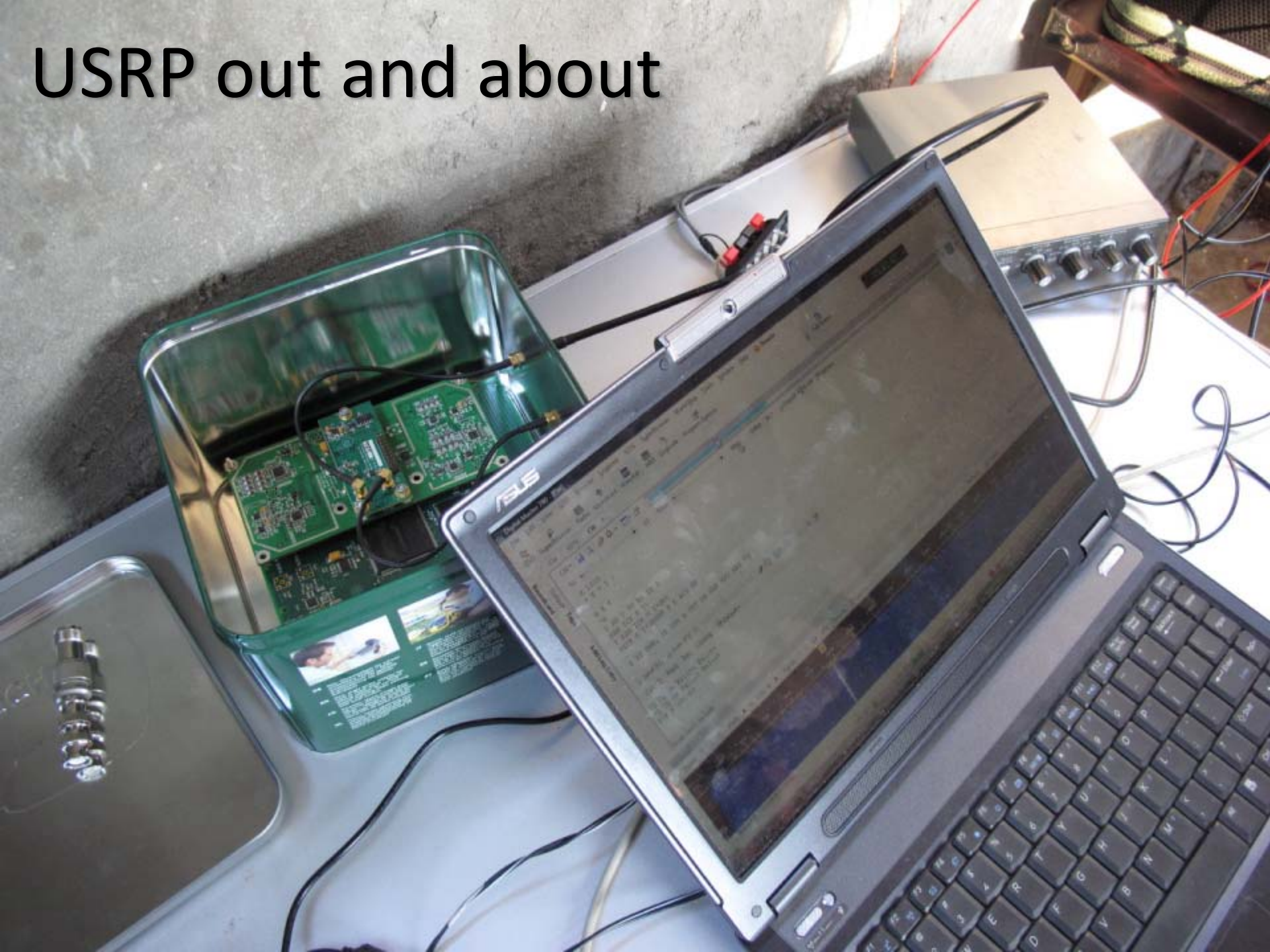
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3G W-CDMA

Signature of UMTS: repeating data in CPICH at 10 ms intervals



USRP out and about



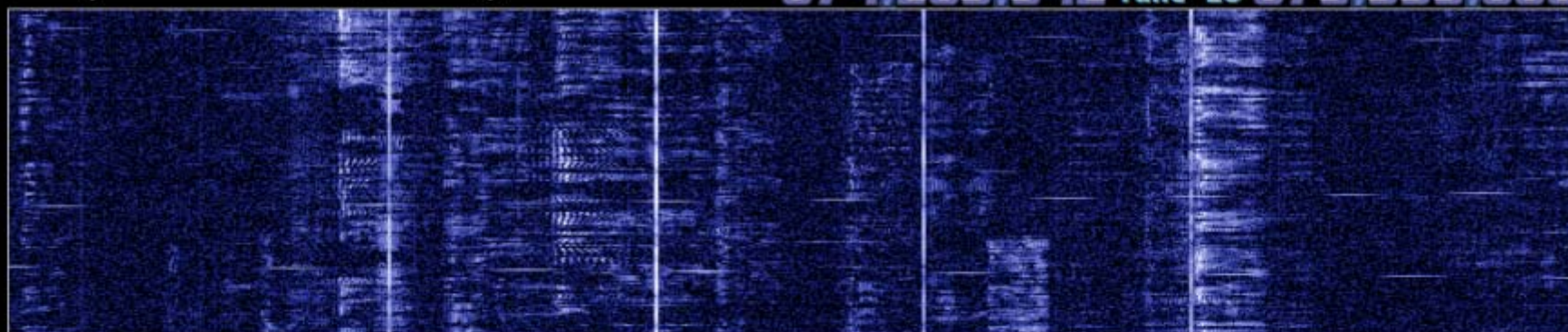


ShowOptions Select Sound Card Select Sample Rate Stop Minimize About Exit

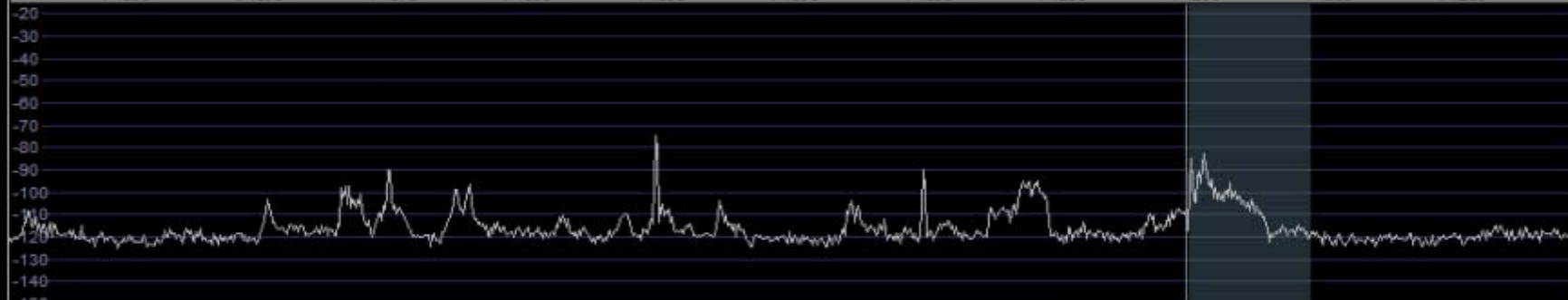
Gain

Contrast

074.205.342 Tune LO 073.993.000



74165 74170 74175 74180 74185 74190 74195 74200 74205 74210 74215



Speed /10 F Rev WF Avg RBW 61.0 Hz AM ECSS FM LSB USB CW DRM

Gain

Contrast



Fast Slow

AGC On

Thr Vol

Mute

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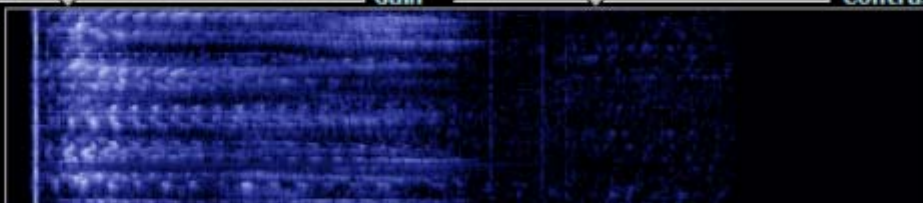
bs

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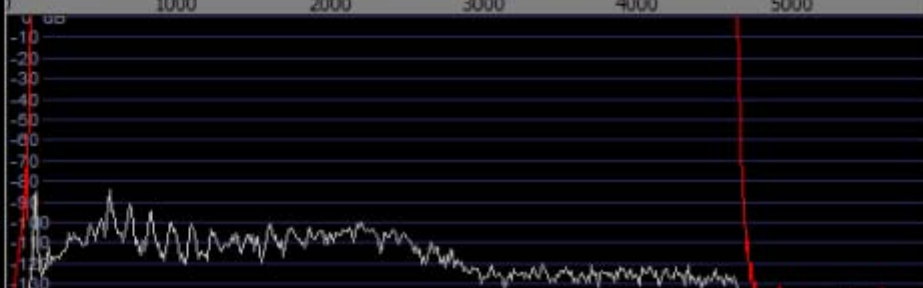
Squelch

Avg SP1 Avg SP2

6 2



1000 2000 3000 4000 5000



Speed F N WF Avg RBW 11.7 Hz



Privilege

Time

Mix

Freq.

ZAP

AFC

Block

H. Red.

CW Peak

NB

Notch1

Desp

Notch2

Notch

F1 1000.0 Hz

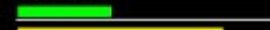
BW1 200 Hz

F2 1500.0 Hz

BW2 200 Hz

21/05/2011 4:09:36 PM

CPU Load



WRplus (35%)

Total (77%)

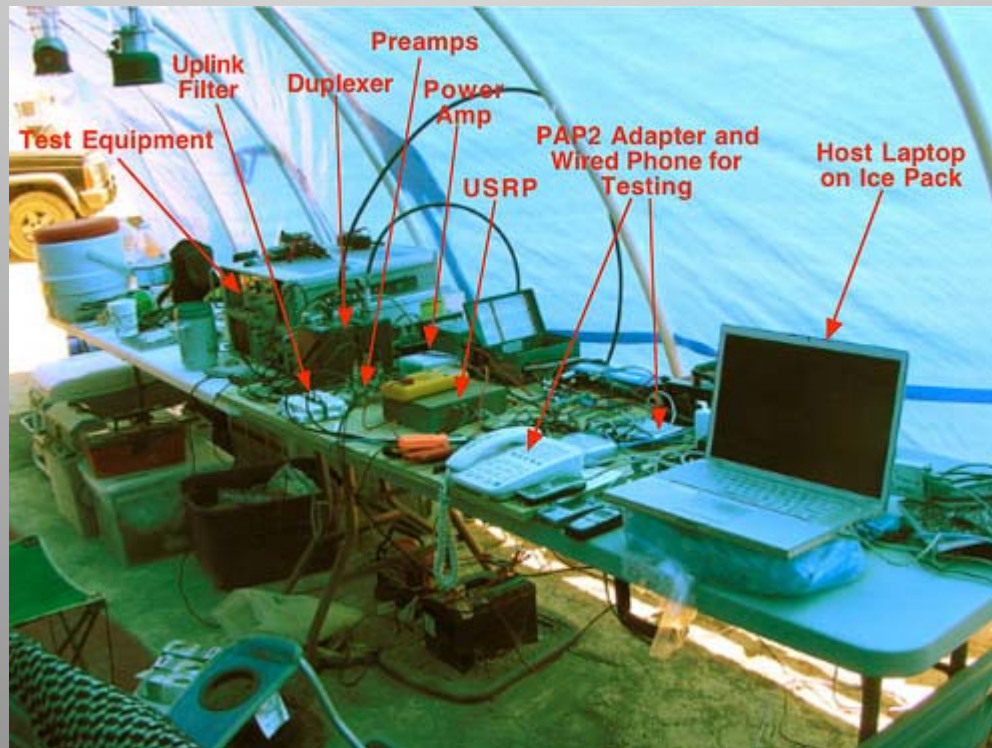
Applications of SDR

- Radio astronomy
- Passive radar
- DVB-S decoder
- Tracking pedestrian foot traffic in shopping malls
- Much more...

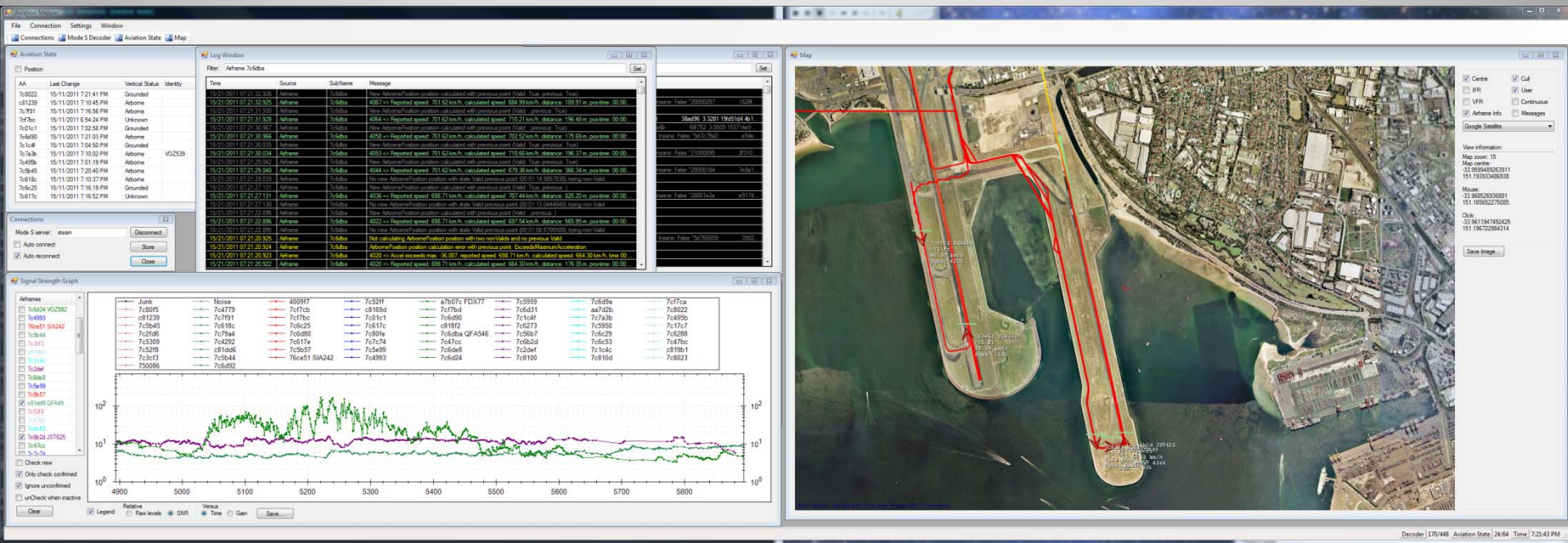


OpenBTS

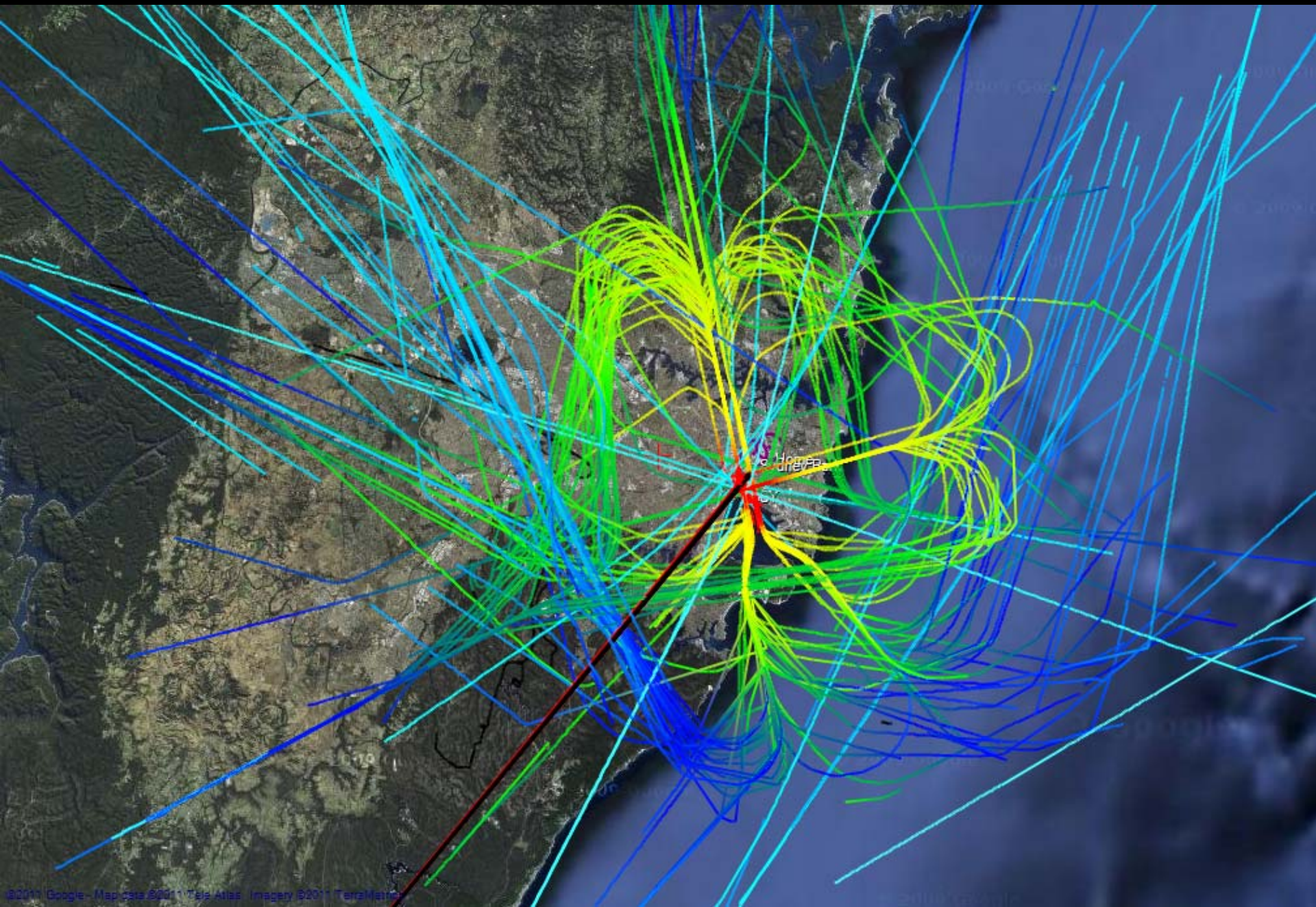
- Open-source 2G GSM stack
 - Asterix softswitch (PBX)
 - VoIP backhaul



Tracking Aircraft: “Modez”

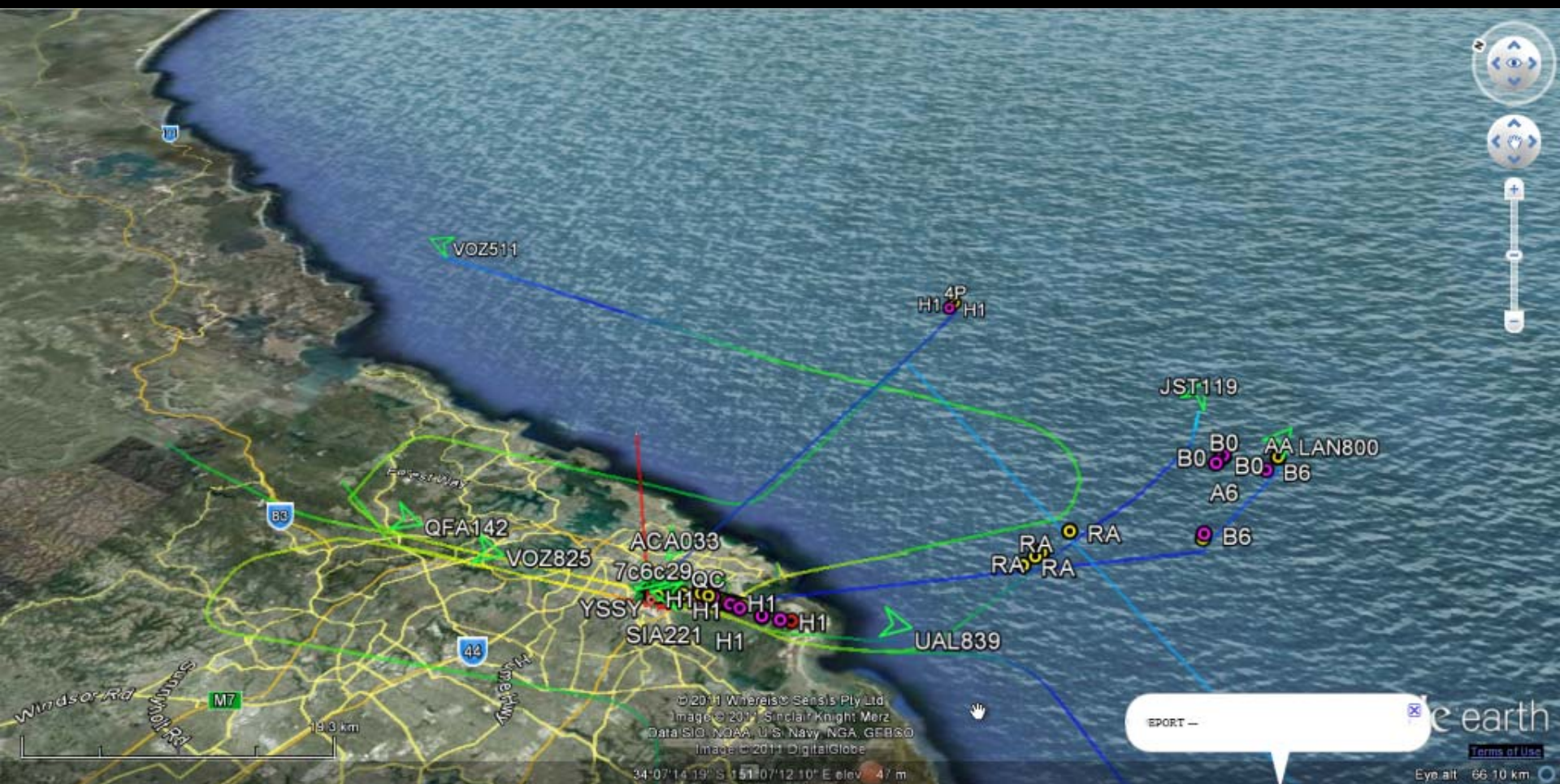


AviationMapper



- #MD/AA MELCAYA.CR1.VH-OP201D7CE8ECCD9B36A2D3



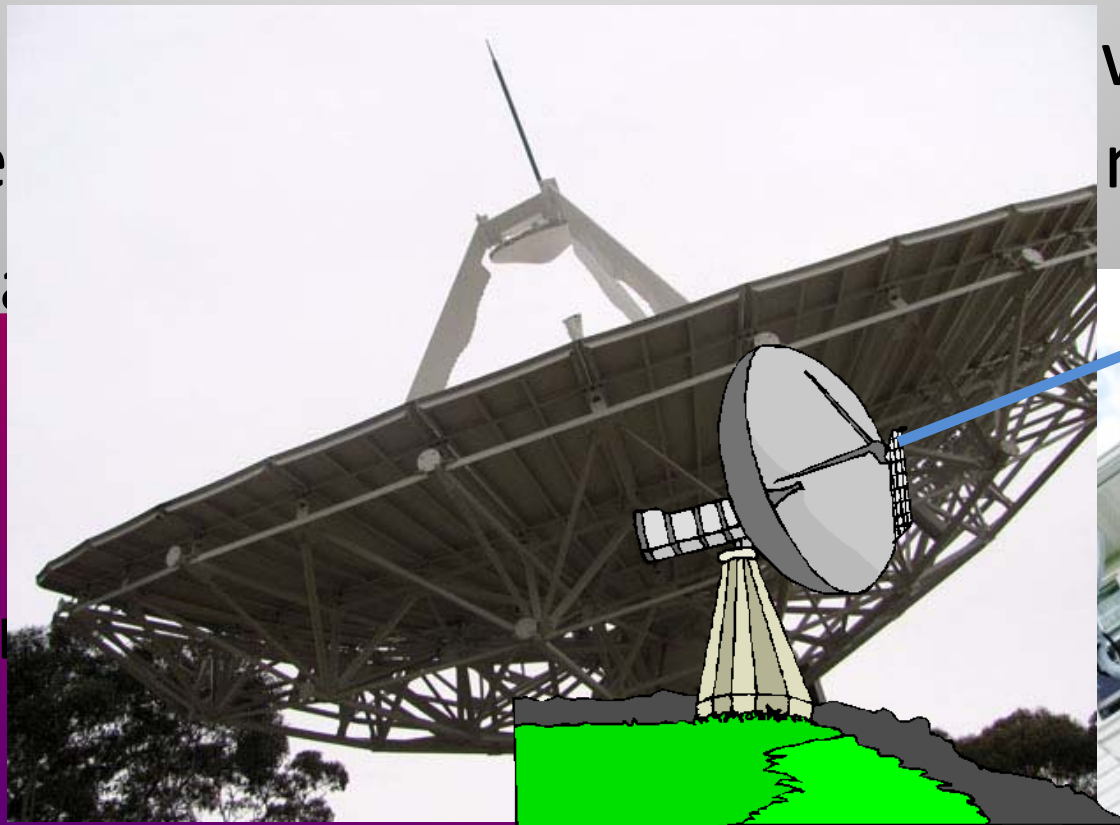


Satellite Communications

- Lots of different types of satellites
- Variables:
 - Purpose: comms, weather, MIL, amateur
 - Payload: transponders, cameras/sensors
 - Orbit: **Low Earth Orbit**, geostationary (geosync)
 - Frequencies: uplink, downlink, beacon, command
- Two categories:
 - **Intelligent**: communication with on-board systems
 - **Dumb**: relay information with linear transponders

Wide-area re-broadcast

- RF megaphone (e.g. satellite TV)
- Single dish sends beam on uplink to satellite
- Linear frequency
- Coverage
- Linear anything



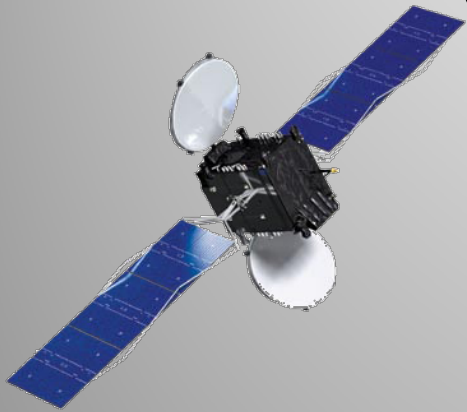
downlink
ms



What you need

Dish + LNB + power injector + USRP + GNU Radio

(set-top box with LNB-thru)

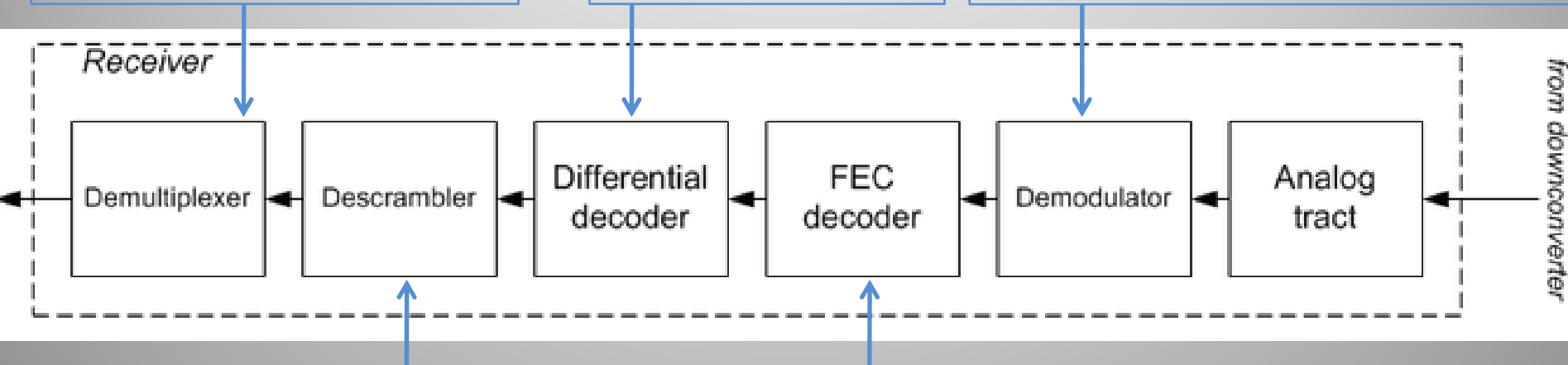


Demodulation: easy when you know

Are there multiple streams?
How are they multiplexed?

Is it differential, or
what defines a 0/1?

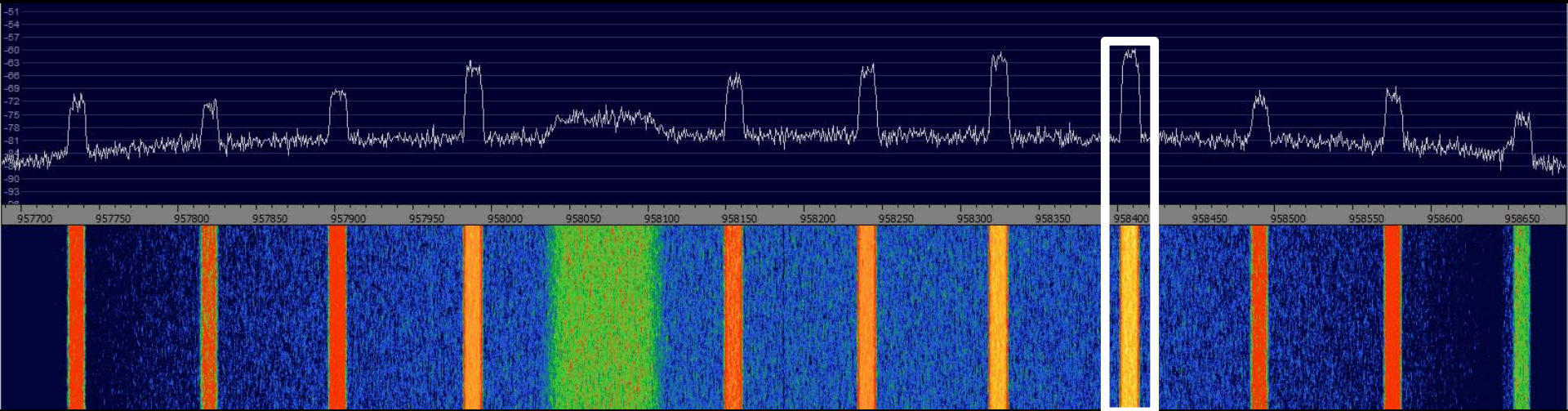
What is the modulation?
Symbol rate? Require coherence?
What is the phase difference?
Need to conjugate complex plane?



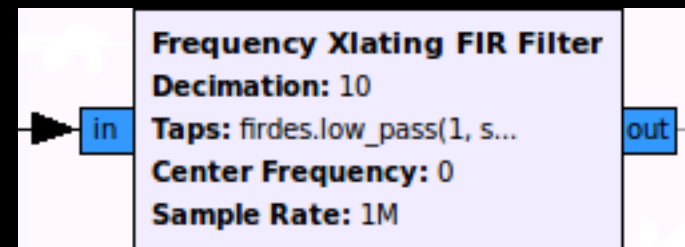
Possible to determine if it is scrambled
(calculate stats), but what is the scrambler?
Is it additive or multiplicative?
How is it synchronised?

Which FEC(s) is used?
Is it a concatenated code?
What is the code rate?
What is the block size?
How is it synchronised?

Let's try one...

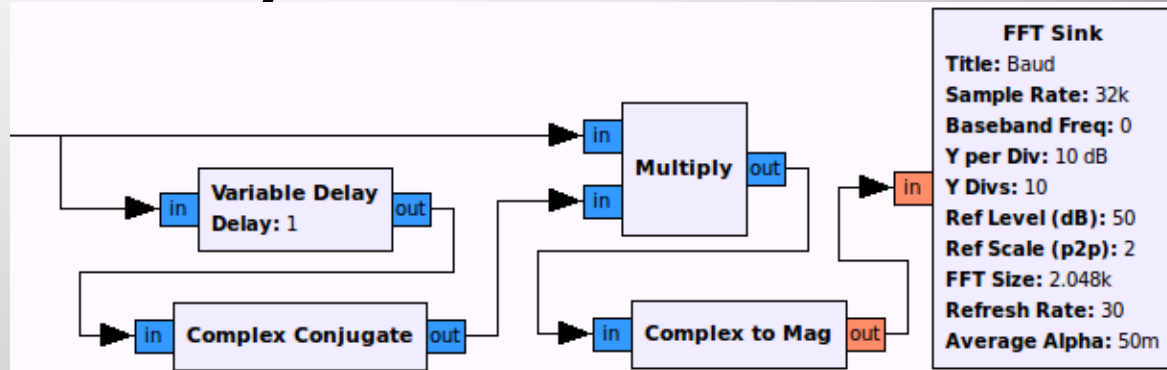


- Feed entire baseband spectrum into GR
- Perform 'channel selection' to isolate stream of interest (create new baseband centred on stream)

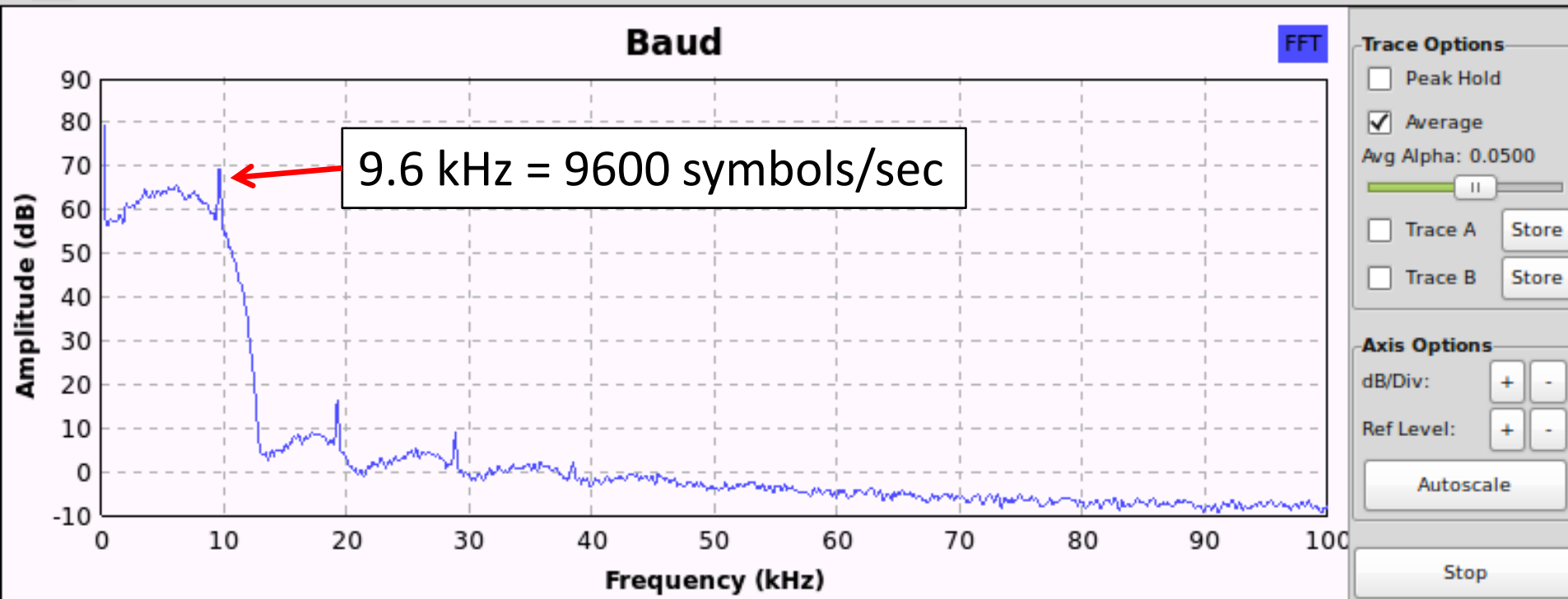


Determine Symbol Rate

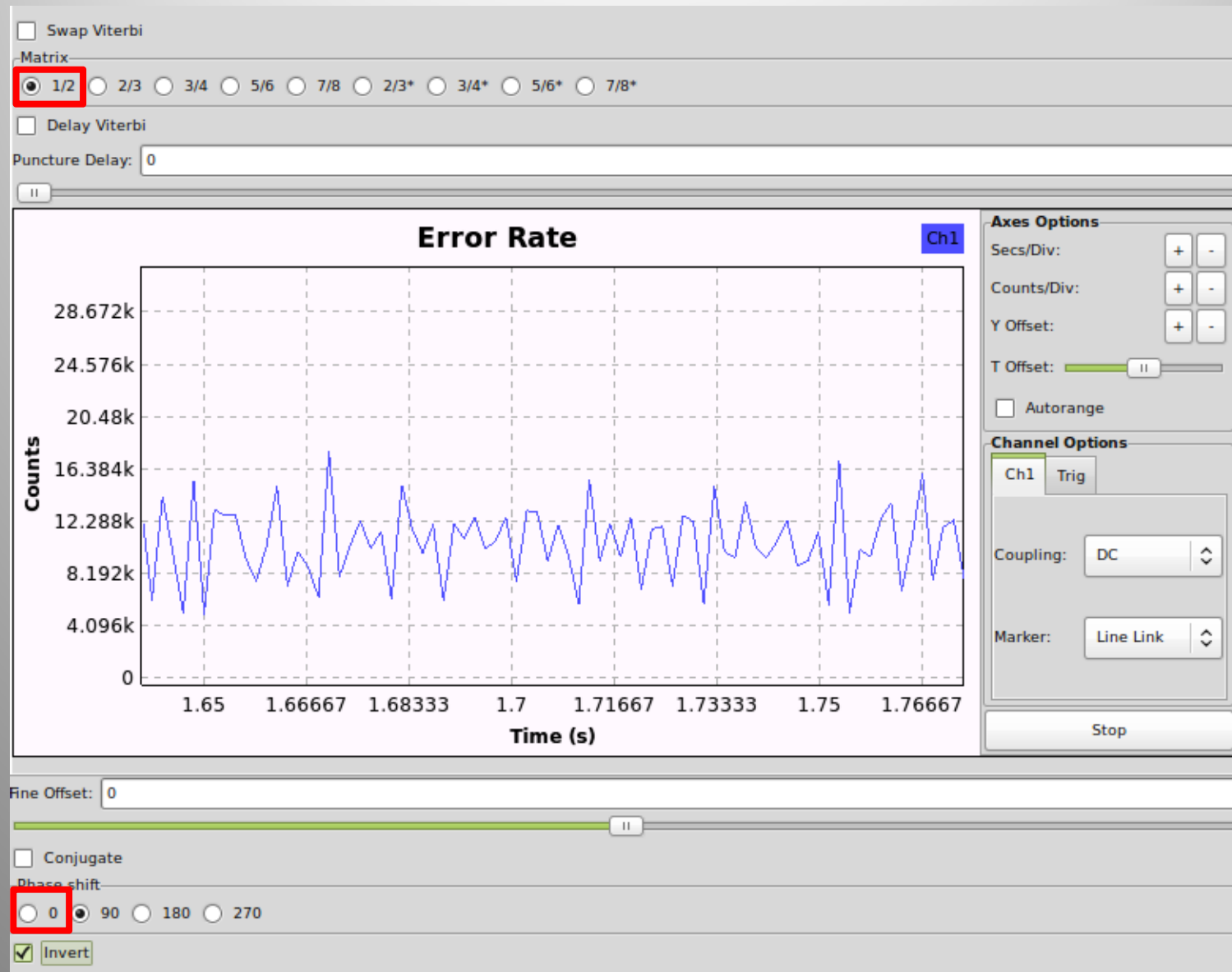
- Find first peak

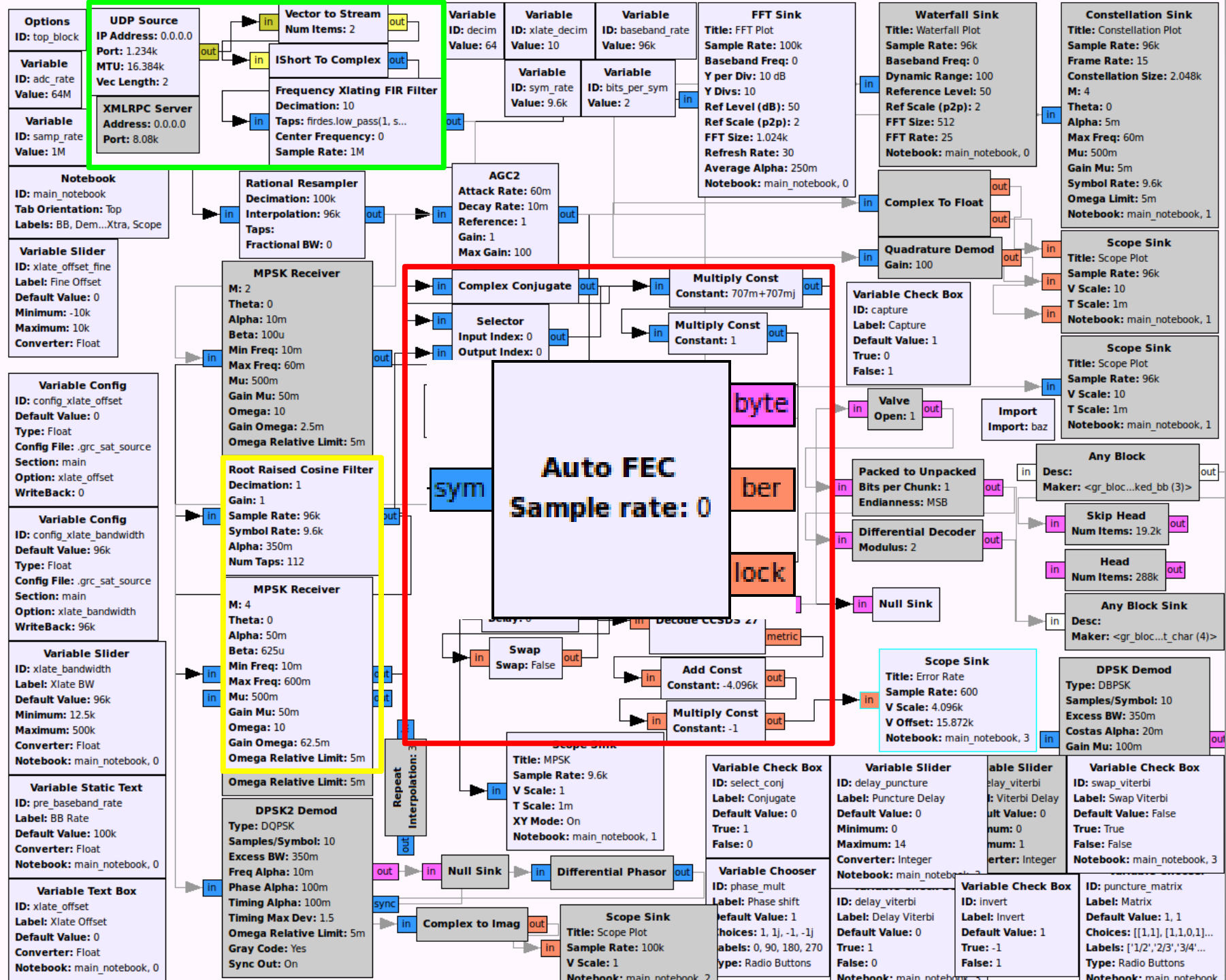


Nominal samples per symbol: 2



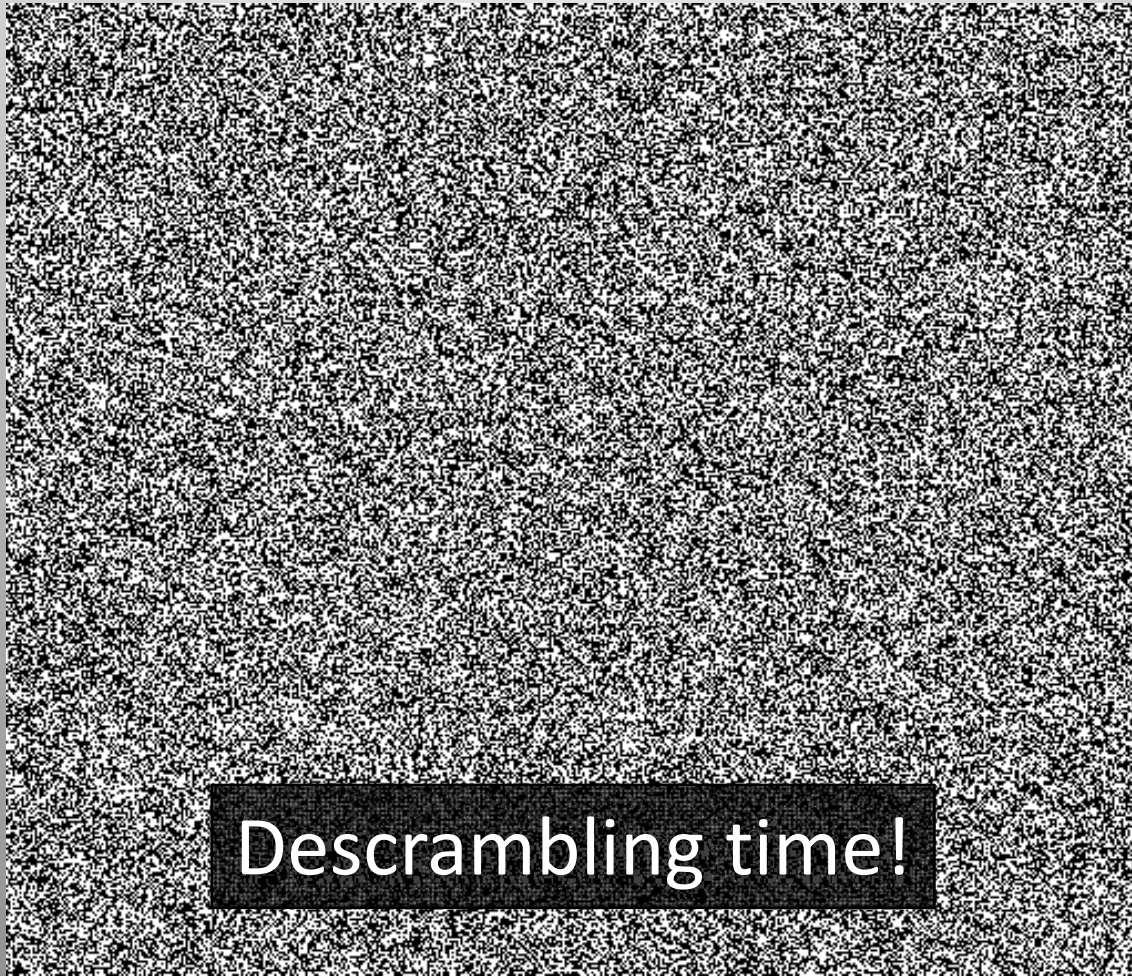
Try synchronisation & FEC





Visualisation

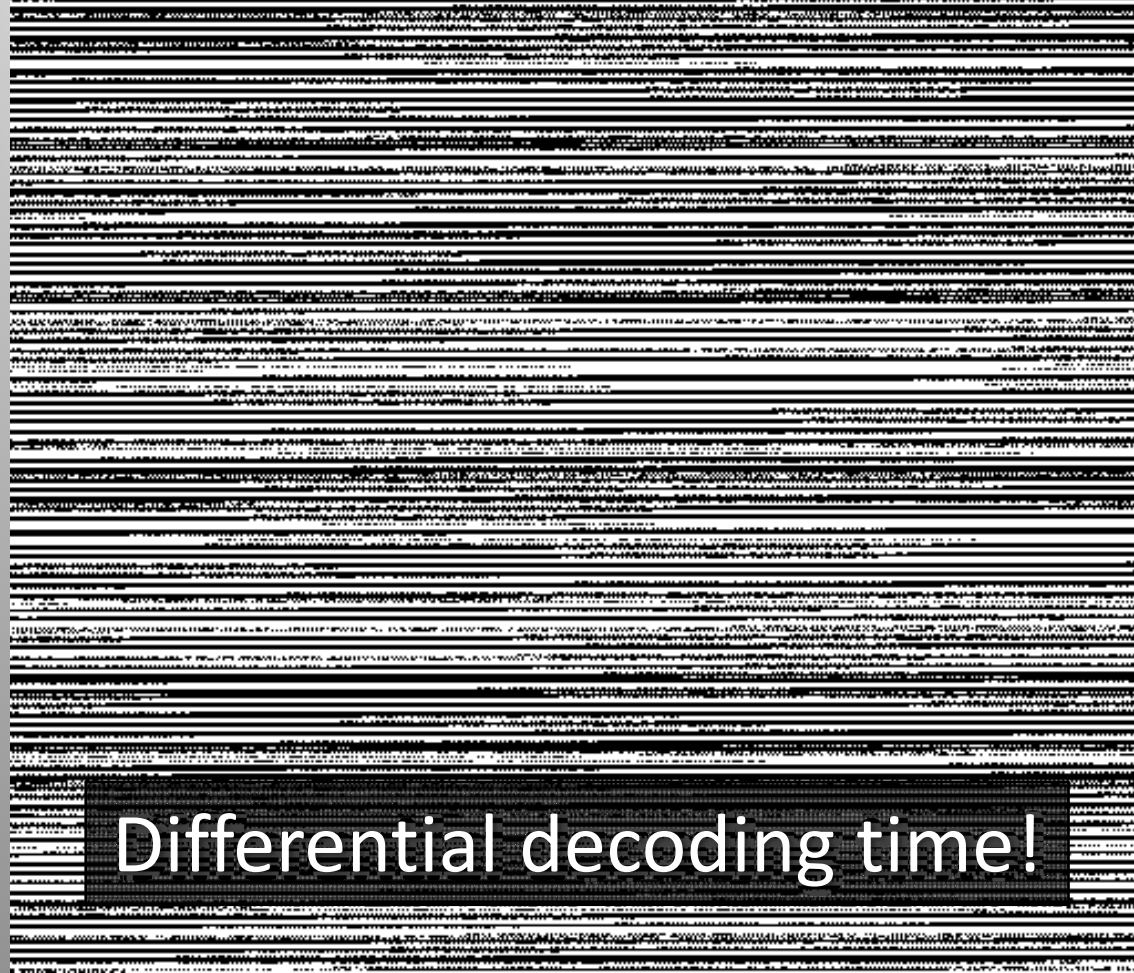
- Raw data (0: black, 1: white)



Descrambling time!

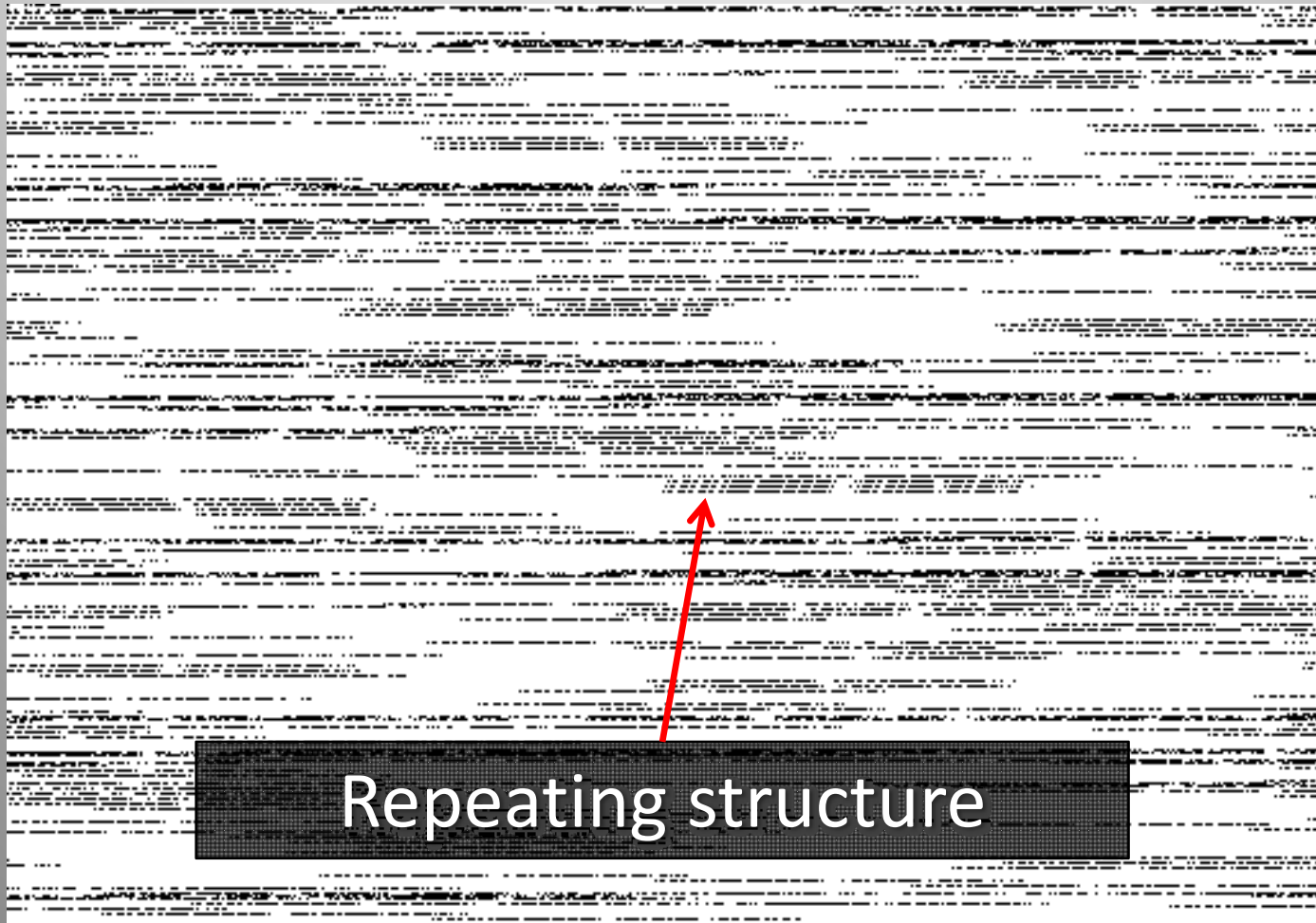
De-scrambled

- Better, but long runs of 0s and 1s (not ideal)



Diff. decoded & de-scrambled

- Structured, asynchronous packets of data!



Pattern Search

- Search for repeating strings of bits
- Try to find frame header
- Clue: sudden increase in # of occurrences

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44 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 00000001000011101000000010001011101111111011 (d5dd1017080)
44 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 00000001100000001111000010111101010101111111 (feabdf8180)
44 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 0000000110000101111000010111101010101111111 (feabdf0fa180)
44 bits #0004-0004[+0000, /0000]: 00000001100000110000100010111101010101111111 (feabdf0c180)
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43 bits #0000-0005[+0001, /0000]: 0110111100110000001001100110001000011000000 (1846640cf6)
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42 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 000000011001000111010011000011000010000000 (430cb8980)
42 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 000000010000010000100000011001101100000010 (10366042080)
42 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 00000001100100010001101100000011110000000 (7c0d88980)
42 bits #0001-0003[+0000, /0000]: 000000010000111010000000100010111011111110 (1fdd1017080)
42 bits #0003-0003[+0000, /0000]: 000000011000100111010011000011000010000000 (430cb9180)
42 bits #0000-0004[+0002, /0000]: 000000110000011000010001011110101010111111 (3f55e8860c0)
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41 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100001100100111000010011110000000 (3e4393080)
41 bits #0003-0003[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100010100100111000000111110000000 (3f0392880)
41 bits #0001-0003[+0000, /0000]: 000000010000111010000000111010110000001 (1036f017080)
41 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 00000001000011101000000010001011101111110 (fee880b840)
41 bits #0000-0004[+0002, /0000]: 00000001000011101000000010100000101011111 (1f505017080)
41 bits #0006-0006[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100000100001000000101111110000000 (3fa042080)
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40 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 1100001000101111100101000001000110000000 (18829f443)
40 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 011000010111111010100001000110000000111 (e0310afe86)
40 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100001110100000001000101100111111 (fcd1017080)
40 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 0001110100101110011010000001000110000001 (81881674b8)
40 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 0000000100001110100000001110101100000001 (81b780b840)
40 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 0000000100010011101001100001100001000000 (21865c8c0)
40 bits #0001-0004[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100001110100000001000101110111111 (fdd1017080)
40 bits #0001-0004[+0000, /0000]: 00000001000011101000000011101011000000 (36f017080)
40 bits #0001-0005[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100001110100000001010000010101111 (f505017080)
40 bits #0006-0006[+0000, /0000]: 0000000100000100001000000101111110000000 (1fa042080)
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39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 111110100101110011110100001000110000000 (c42f3a5f)
39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 00100000001111110100101110000101111111 (7f43a5fc04)
39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 000000010101010100100011010001111000001 (41e2c4aa80)
39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 011101001011100110100000010001100000010 (2062059d2e)
39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 011110100101110011110100001000110000000 (1885e74be)
39 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 010110100101110001100000001000110000000 (c4063a5a)
39 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 000000100010100100111000000111111000000 (1f81c9440)
39 bits #0000-0004[+0001, /0000]: 00000010000111010000000100010111011111 (7ee880b)
39 bits #0000-0004[+0001, /0000]: 0000001000011101000000011101011000000 (1b780b8)
39 bits #0000-0005[+0002, /0000]: 00000001000011101000000010100000010101111 (7a8280b)
39 bits #0000-0006[+0004, /0000]: 000000010000010000100000010111111000000 (1fd0210)
39 bits #0166-0172[+0000, /0000]: 11111101001100010011000100110010001000000 (9919197)
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38 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 01001000101110100001100001000110000000 (62185d12)
38 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 11110100101111011110100001000110000001 (206217bc)
38 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 00011000010111001011010000100011000000 (c42d3a18)
38 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 001100001011110010100001000110000000 (62167d0c)
38 bits #0001-0003[+0000, /0000]: 00000001010101010010001101000111100000 (1e2c4aa80)
38 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 11111010010111001111010000100011000000 (c42f3a5f)
38 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 01110100101110011010000001000110000001 (2062059d2e)
38 bits #0000-0006[+0004, /0000]: 000000010000010000100000010111111000000 (fd021040)
38 bits #0000-0172[+0166, /0000]: 11111101001100010011000100110010001000000 (4c8c8cbf)
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37 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 11101100000000111010110110000001000000 (40dae037)
37 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 1011010010111101101000000100011000000 (6205bd2d)
37 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 0000000111101000010111001101010111111 (1fd6743780)
37 bits #0000-0003[+0001, /0000]: 000000101010101001000110100011100000 (f1625540)
37 bits #0000-0010[+0008, /0000]: 000000010000010000100000010111111010 (bfa042080)
37 bits #0000-0010[+0008, /0000]: 000000010000010000100000010111111010 (dfa042080)
37 bits #0000-0010[+0008, /0000]: 0000000100000100001000000101111110001 (11fa042080)
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37 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 11101100000000111010110110000001000000 (40dae037)
37 bits #0002-0002[+0000, /0000]: 1011010010111101101000000100011000000 (6205bd2d)
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Preceding 1s are just part of 'idle' stream when no data is being sent

Frame analysis

- Header
 - SYN SYN SYN (EBCDIC)
- Character-oriented encoding:
 - SOH
 - STX
 - ETX
 - CRC (CCITT-16)
- Numbers of fixed-length messages
 - Each contains an ID

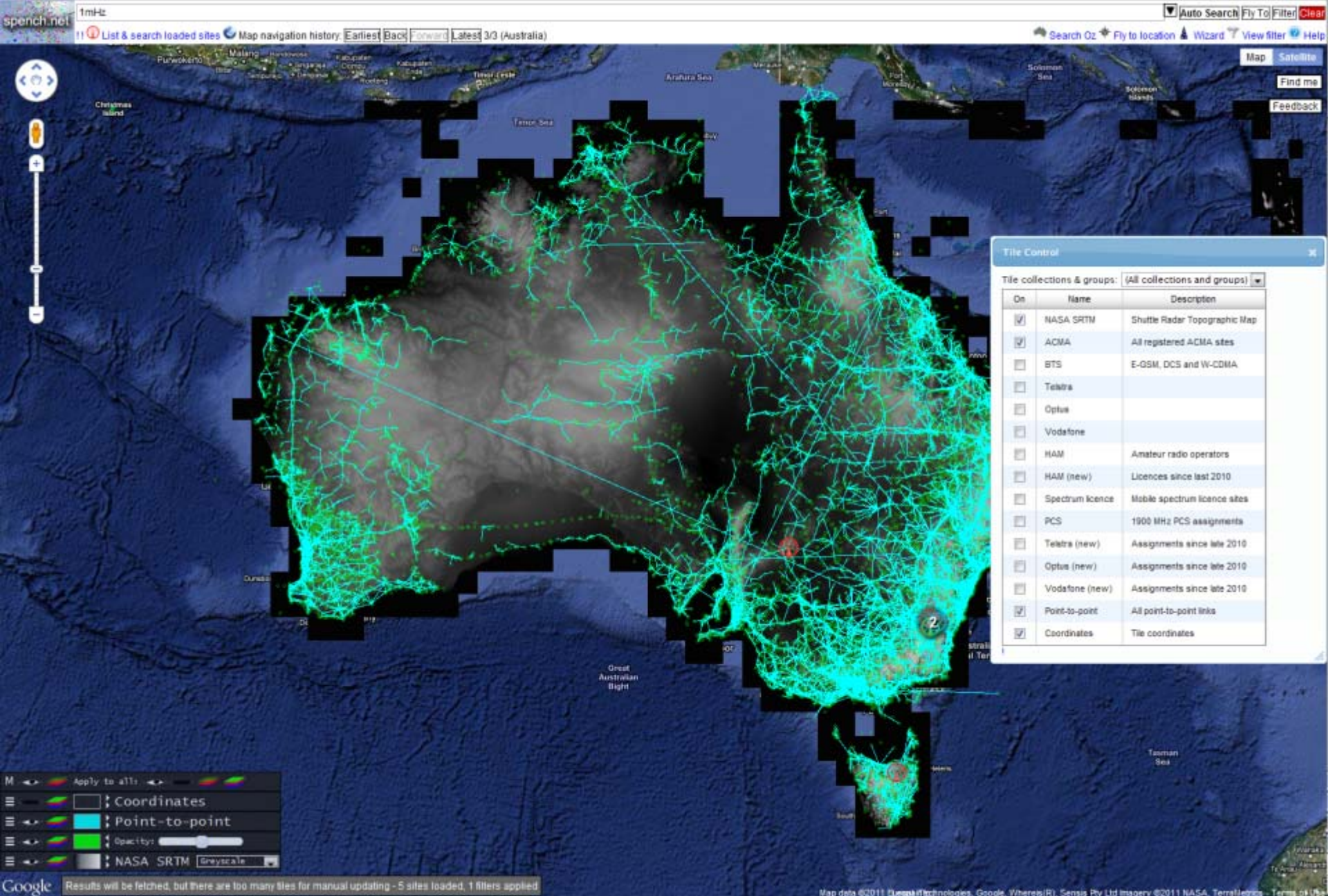
32	32	32	01	222.
0c	40	10	02	.@..
fd	05	32	32	..22
00	c3	ff	18	
80	70	00	09	.p..
20	4c	0e	f9	L..
00	00	1f	d7	
00	00	00	00	
00	01	0c	86	
e8	55	ff	18	.U..
80	70	00	50	.p.P
1f	2c	0e	74	.,.t
00	00	1f	cf	
00	00	00	00	
00	01	0c	7c	...
e8	55	ff	18	.U..
80	70	01	aa	.p..
12	8a	07	ce	
00	00	1f	ef	
00	00	00	00	
00	01	0d	73	...s
e8	58	ff	18	.X..
80	40	04	4c	.@.L
03	8b	01	c8	
07	02	30	02	..0.
19	8c	00	00	
00	76	00	88	.v..
88	53	10	03	.S..
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Un-pack & find patterns

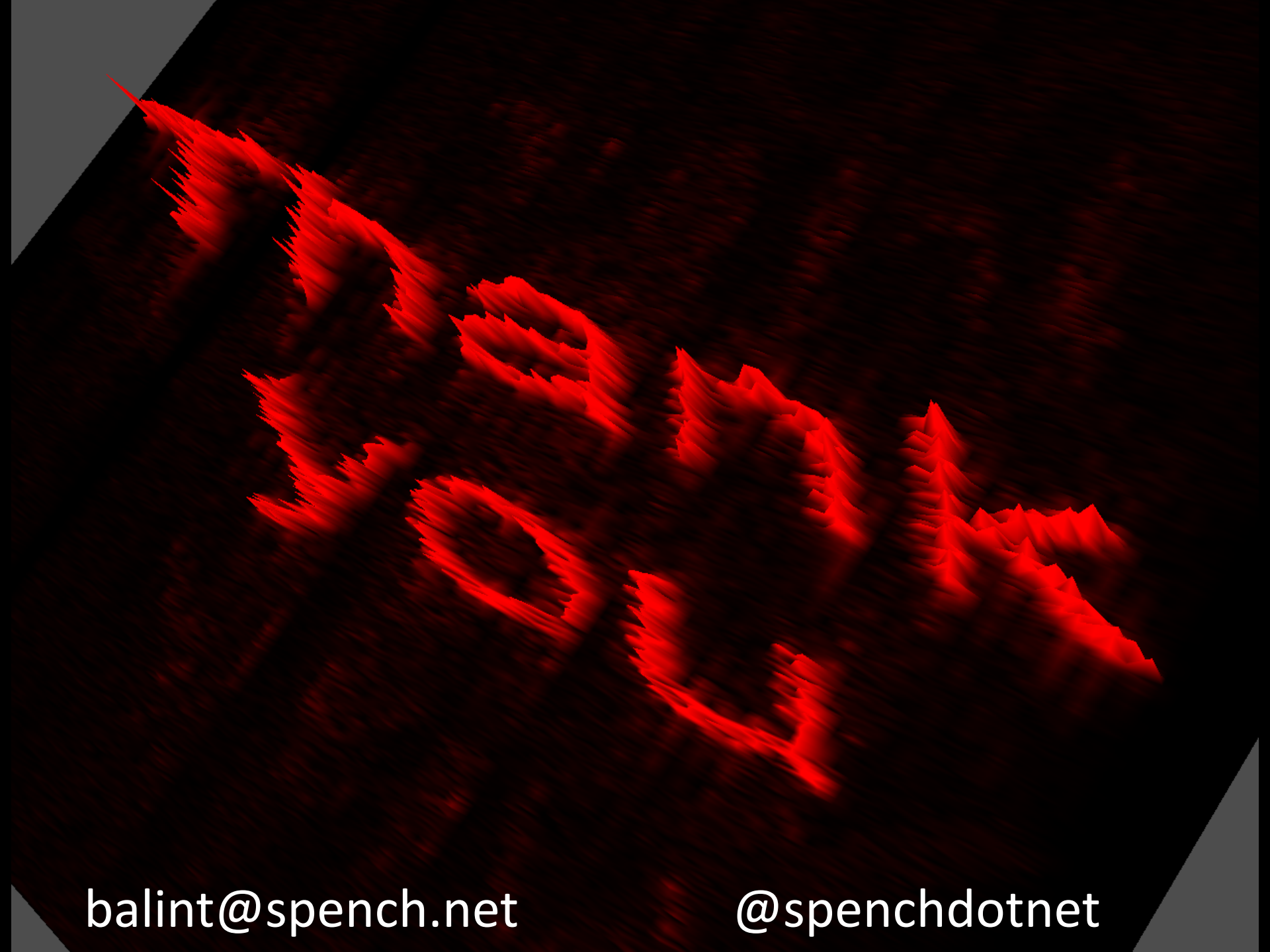
Diagram illustrating the unpacking and pattern finding process for a data stream.

The data is organized into rows, each representing a message. The first column is labeled #, indicating the message index. The second column shows the message number in brackets. The third column shows the message length in parentheses. The fourth column shows the message type. The fifth column shows the message content, which is a sequence of bytes. The sixth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The seventh column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The eighth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The ninth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The tenth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The eleventh column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The twelfth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. The thirteenth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes. 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The one hundredth column shows the message type, which is a sequence of bytes.

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0001	[20 049 200]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 ae ed 26 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 72 e9 2e
0034	[20 051 161]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 c7 ed 24 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 72 e9 2d
0067	[20 053 121]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 d9 ed 2c 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 71 e9 2d
0101	[20 055 082]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 ee ed 2f 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 71 e9 2d
0134	[20 057 043]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 ff ed 30 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 72 e9 2e
0167	[20 059 004]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 00 ed 31 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 72 e9 2d
0200	[20 060 221]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	e9 01 ed 32 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 73 e9 2d
0233	[20 062 182]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 3b ed 33 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 72 e9 2d
0266	[20 064 142]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 4d ed 34 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 74 e9 2c
0299	[20 066 103]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 62 ed 35 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 71 e9 2c
0332	[20 068 064]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 75 ed 36 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 04 00 70 e9 2c
0365	[20 070 025]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 80 ed 37 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 6d e9 2d
0398	[20 071 242]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea 98 ed 38 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 6b e9 2d
0431	[20 073 203]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea a7 ed 39 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 00 00 6c e9 2d
0464	[20 075 164]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea bc ed 3a 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 00 00 6c e9 2d
0497	[20 077 125]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea cd ed 3b 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 02 99 00 6d e9 2d
0530	[20 079 086]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea de ed 3c 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 00 00 6b e9 2b
0563	[20 081 047]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea ef ed 3d 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 01 00 69 e9 2b
0596	[20 083 008]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea f0 ed 3e 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 01 00 66 e9 2b
0630	[20 084 225]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea f1 ed 3f 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 01 00 67 e9 2b
0663	[20 086 187]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ea f2 ed 40 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 01 00 6a e9 2c
0696	[20 088 148]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 43 ed 41 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 01 00 70 e9 2c
0729	[20 090 109]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 59 ed 42 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 73 e9 2c
0762	[20 092 069]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 6a ed 43 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 75 e9 2b
0795	[20 094 030]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 7b ed 44 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 76 e9 2b
0828	[20 095 247]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 8c ed 45 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 75 e9 2b
0861	[20 097 208]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb 9d ed 46 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 02 00 74 e9 2b
0894	[20 099 169]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb ae ed 47 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 72 e9 2b
0927	[20 101 130]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb bf ed 48 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 71 e9 2b
0960	[20 103 091]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb c0 ed 49 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 70 e9 2b
0993	[20 105 052]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	eb d1 ed 4a 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 70 e9 2b
1026	[20 107 013]	(1/1)	ff 18 80 70 01 24	ec 02 ed 4b 1a 07 31 90 19 fa 00 00 03 03 00 71 e9 2b



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