

Verteilte faseroptische Sensoren: Prinzip, Anwendung und Simulation mit MATLAB



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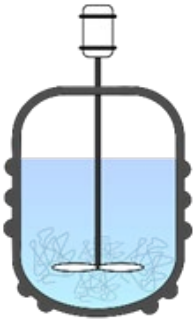
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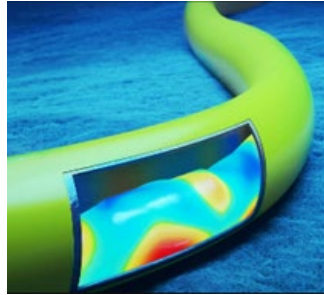
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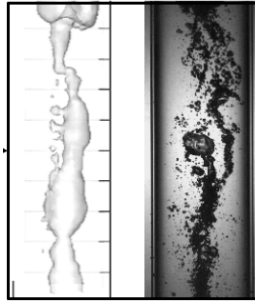
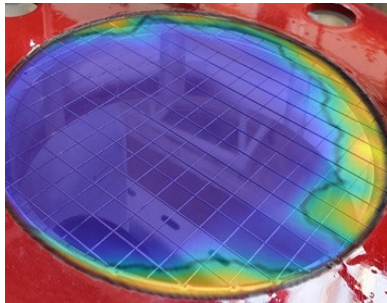
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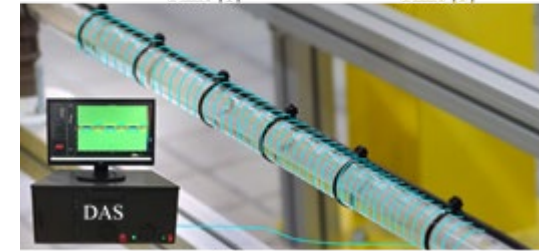
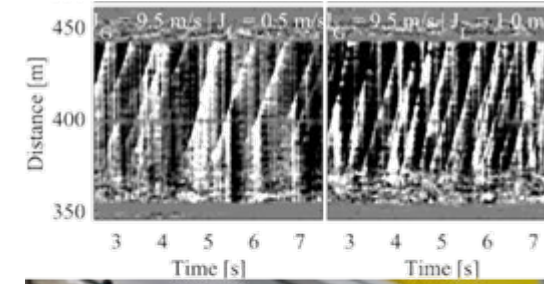
Bioreaktor (auch Fermenter)



Mehrphasenströmungen

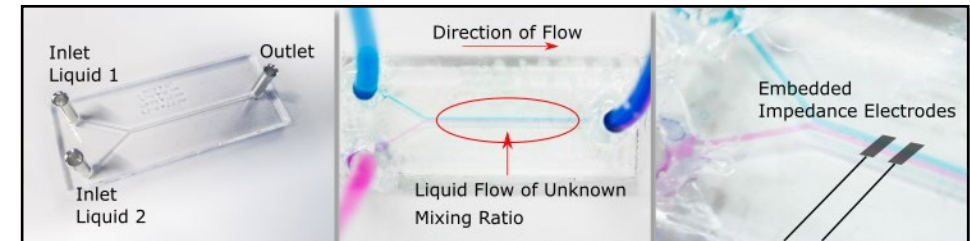


Faseroptische Sensoren



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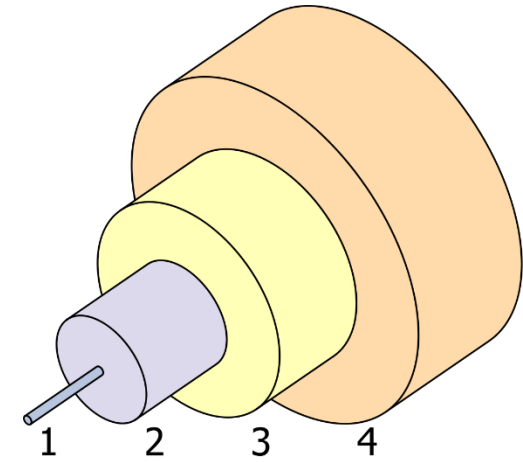
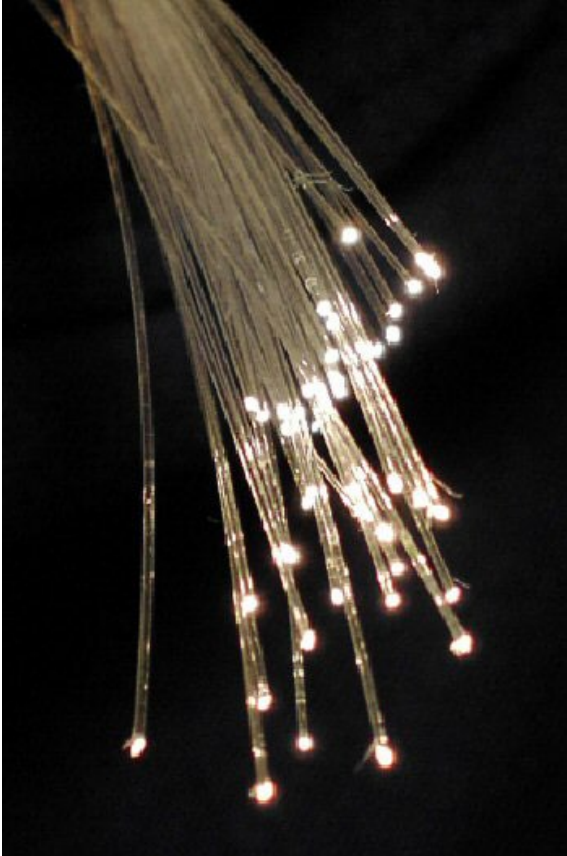
Sensorik für Mikrokanäle



Lab-on-a-Chip (auch Chiplabor)

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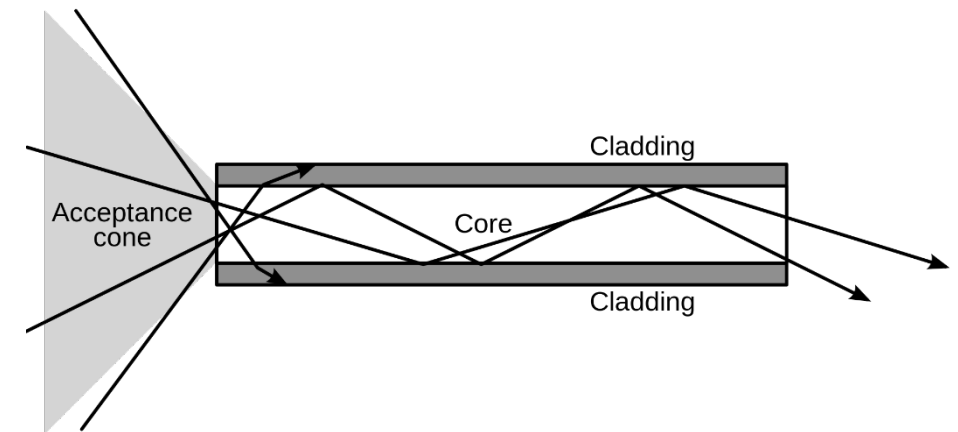
Lichtwellenleiter (optische Faser)



- 1 – Kern (engl. *core*)
- 2 – Mantel (engl. *cladding*) mit $n_K > n_M$
- 3 – Schutzbeschichtung (engl. *coating* und/oder *buffer*)
- 4 – äußere Hülle (engl. *jacket*).

Bsp. für Stufenindexfaser
• aus dem snelliusschen Brechungsgesetz

$$\theta_{\max} = \arcsin \left(\frac{1}{n_0} \sqrt{n_K^2 - n_M^2} \right)$$



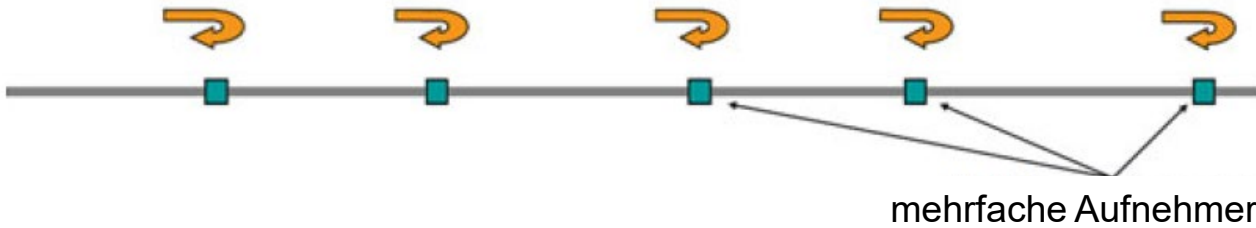
Faseroptische Sensoren

Einzelpunktsensor

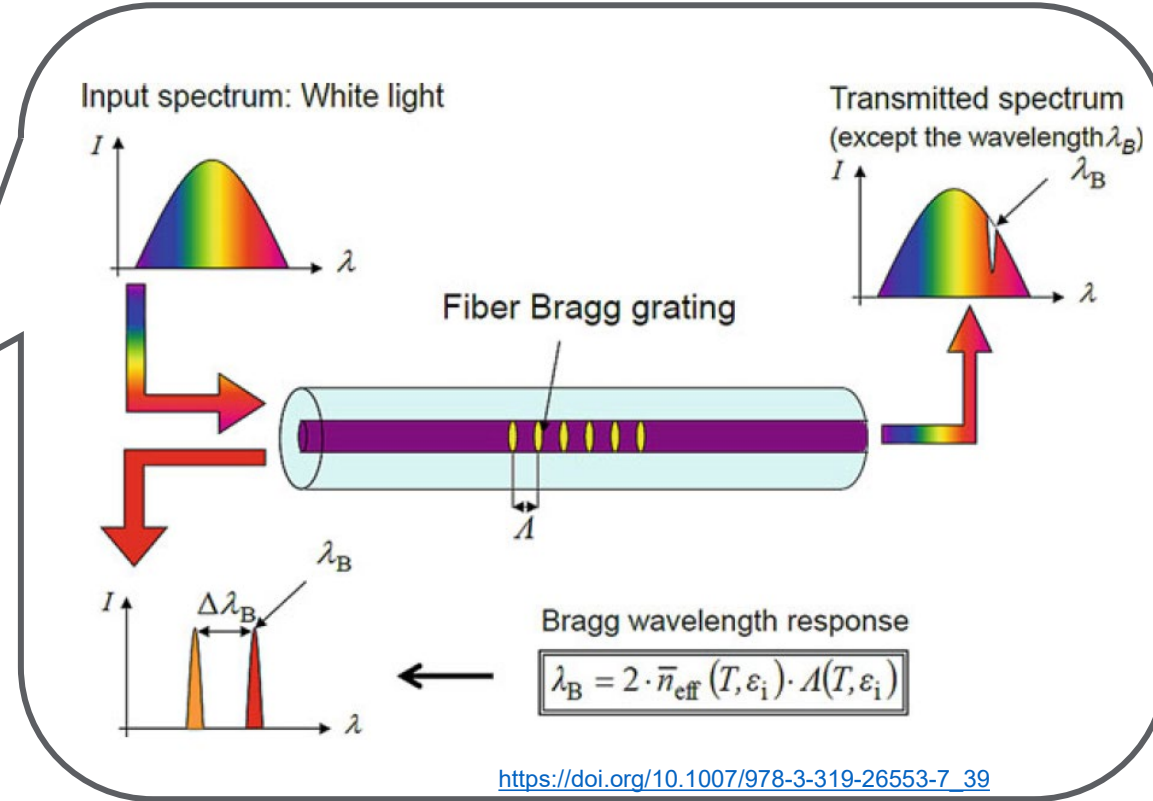
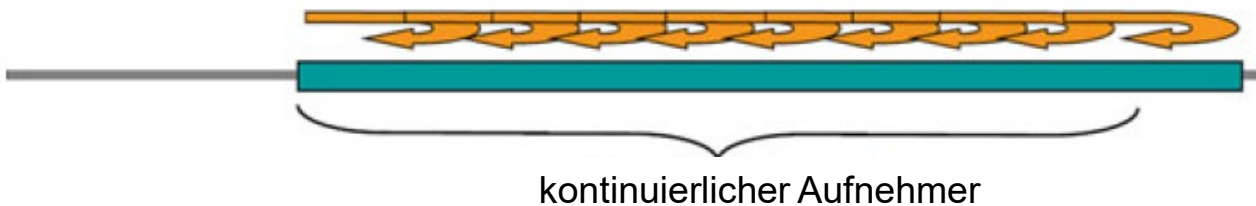
LWL



Mehrpunktsensor (quasi-distributed)



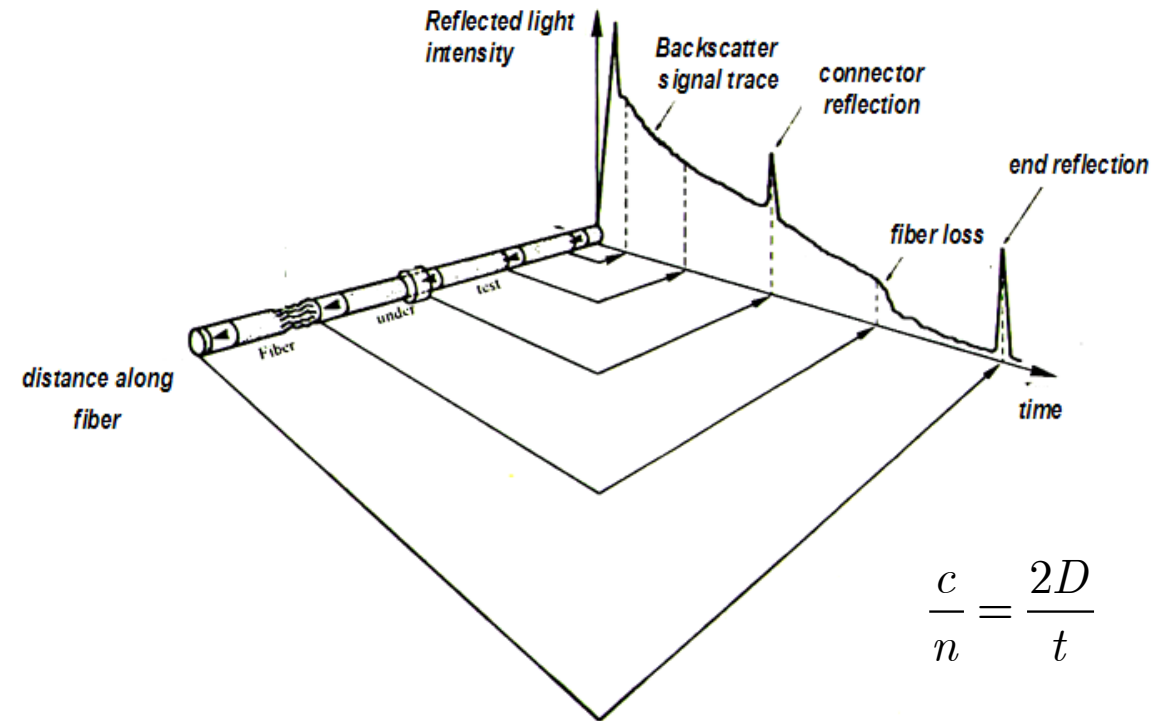
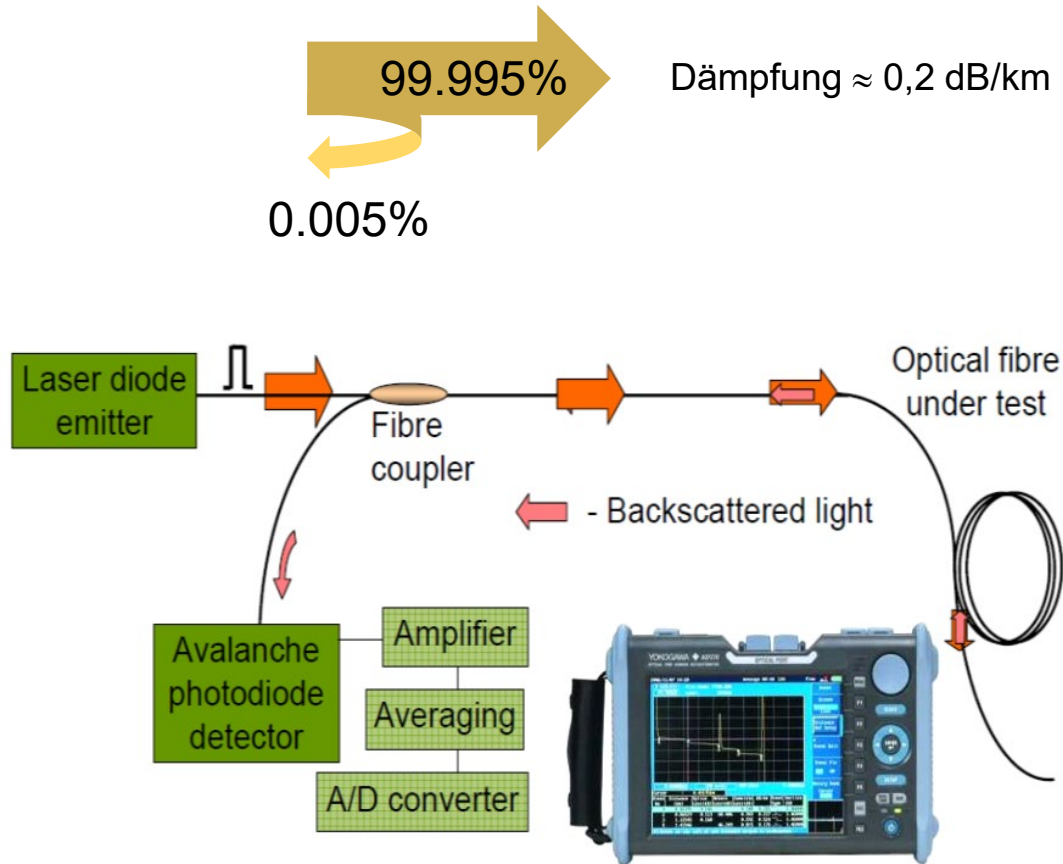
Verteilte Sensor (distributed)



Quelle: A.H. Hartog, **An Introduction to Distributed Optical Fibre Sensors**, CRC Press, 2017

optische Zeitbereichsreflektometrie (OTDR)

(engl. *optical time domain reflectometer* - OTDR)



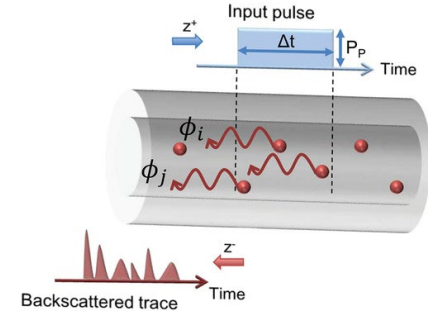
$$\frac{c}{n} = \frac{2D}{t}$$

- Für $c = 3 \cdot 10^8 \text{ ms}^{-1}$, $n = 1.5$, $D = 1 \text{ km}$
 - *round trip* = 100 ns
 - max. Wiederholungsfrequenz = 100 kHz

Rayleigh scattering and optical coherence

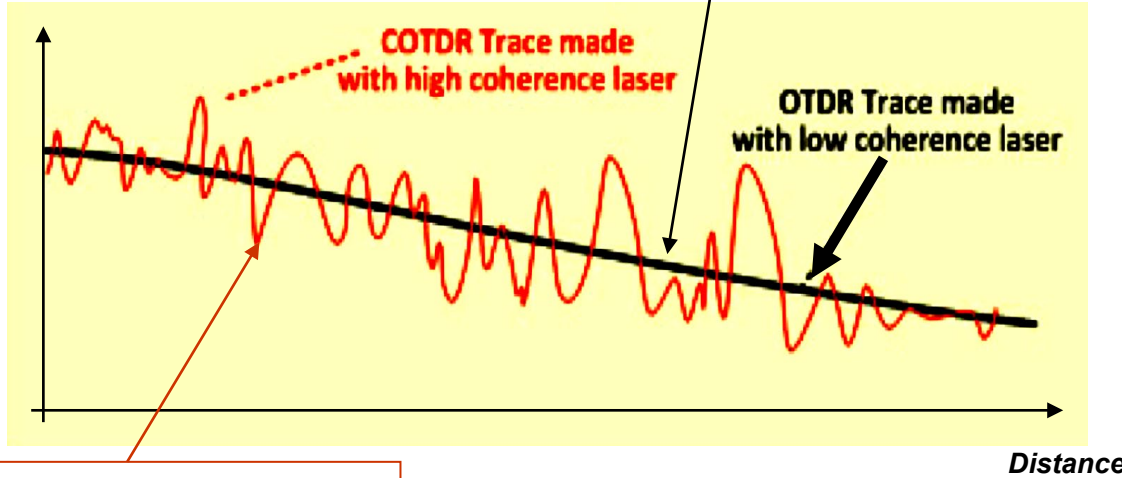
99.995%
0.005%

Rayleigh-Streuung



Intensity of back-reflected light

Conventional OTDR signal only detects fiber imperfections and optical losses → Acoustically immune

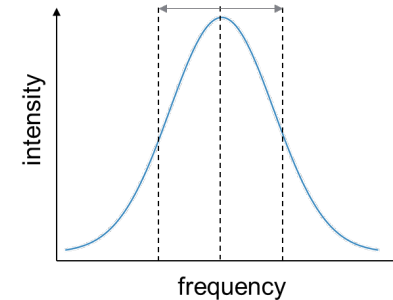


C-OTDR signal is acoustically sensitive and makes fiber optically self-interfering with external perturbations

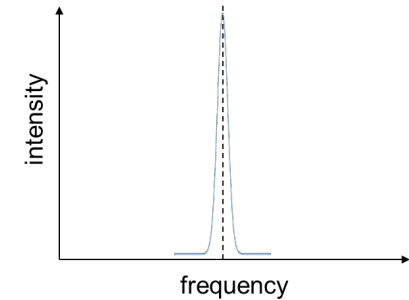
narrow line width, high coherence laser

- Für $c = 3 \cdot 10^8 \text{ ms}^{-1}$, $n = 1.5$, $\Delta t = 100 \text{ ns}$
 - spatial resolution = 10m

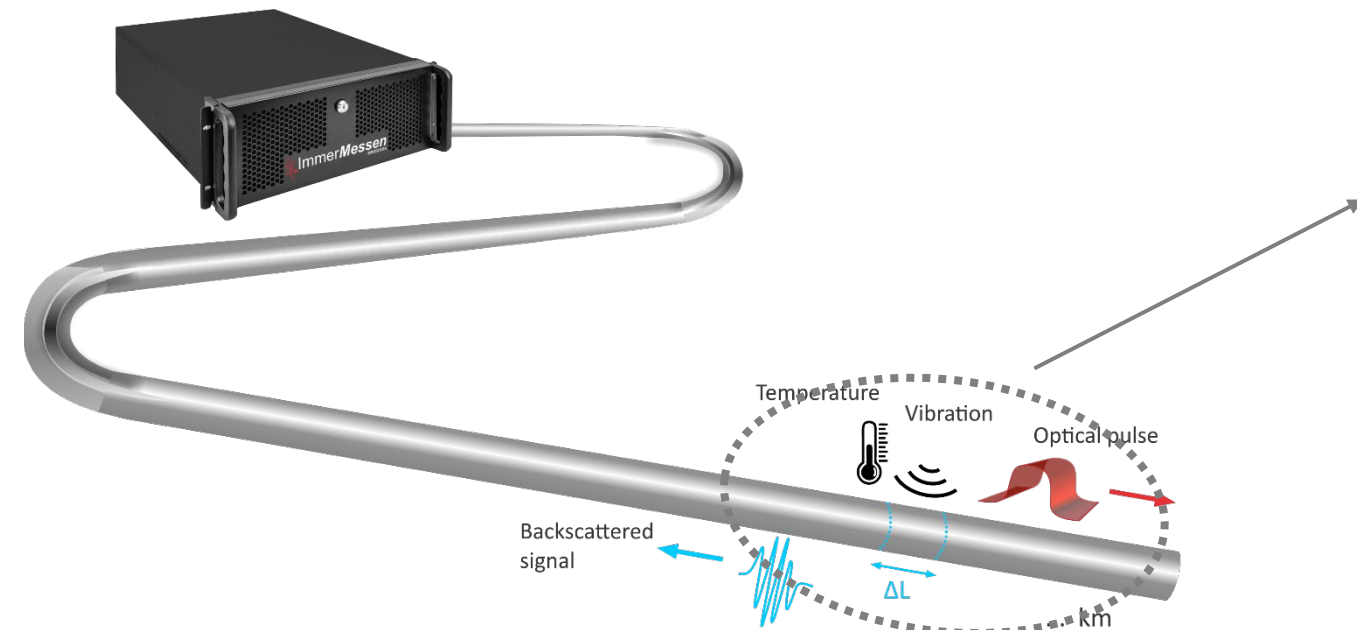
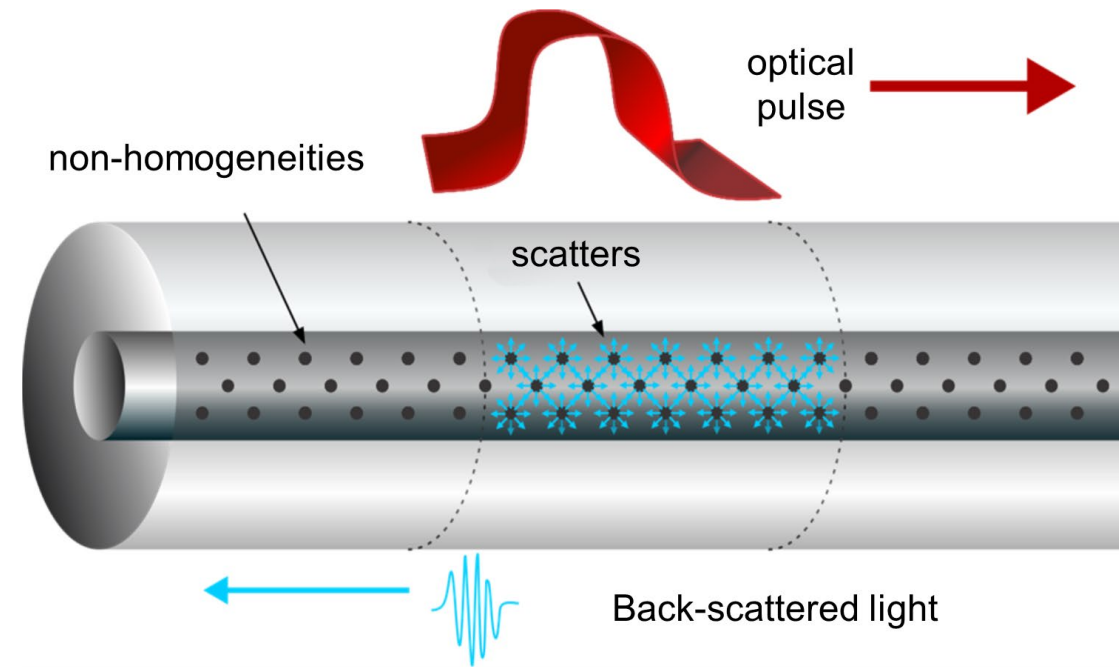
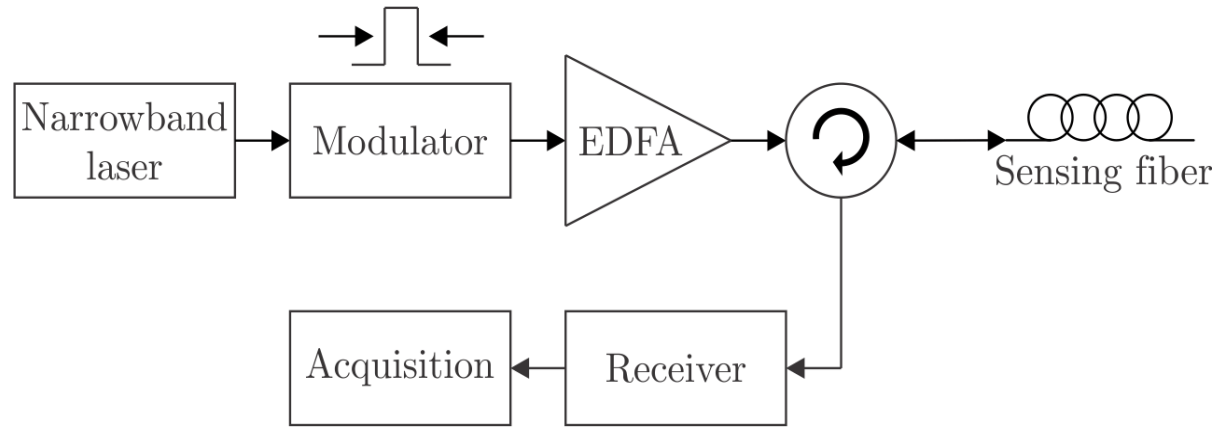
Non-coherent source



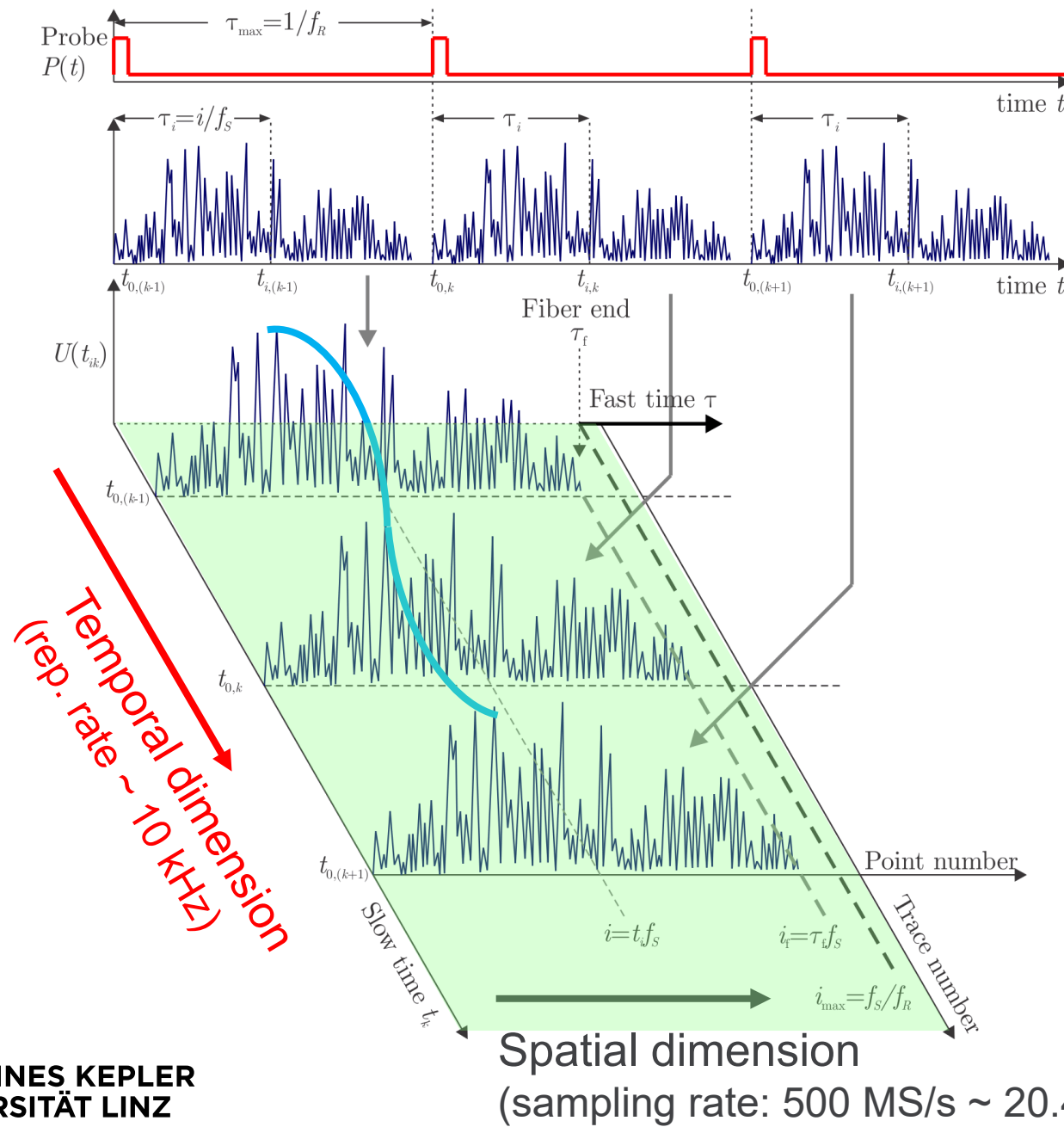
Coherence source (Narrow Line-Width)



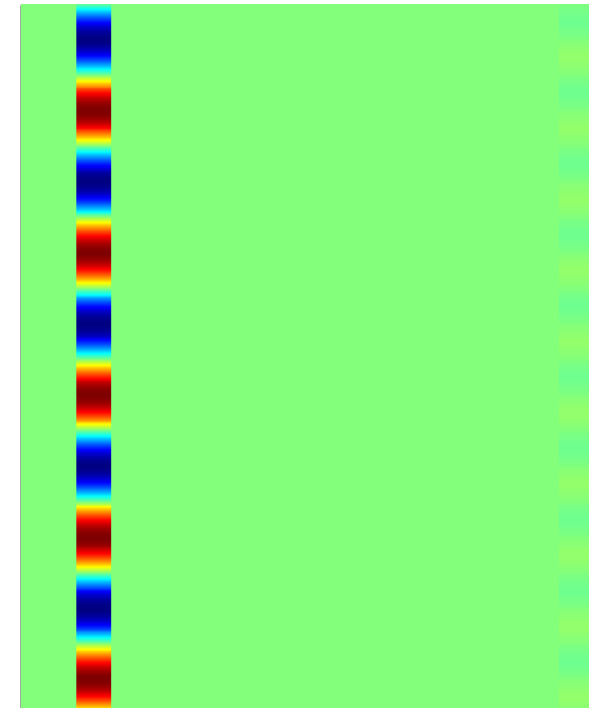
Distributed Acoustic Sensing (DAS)



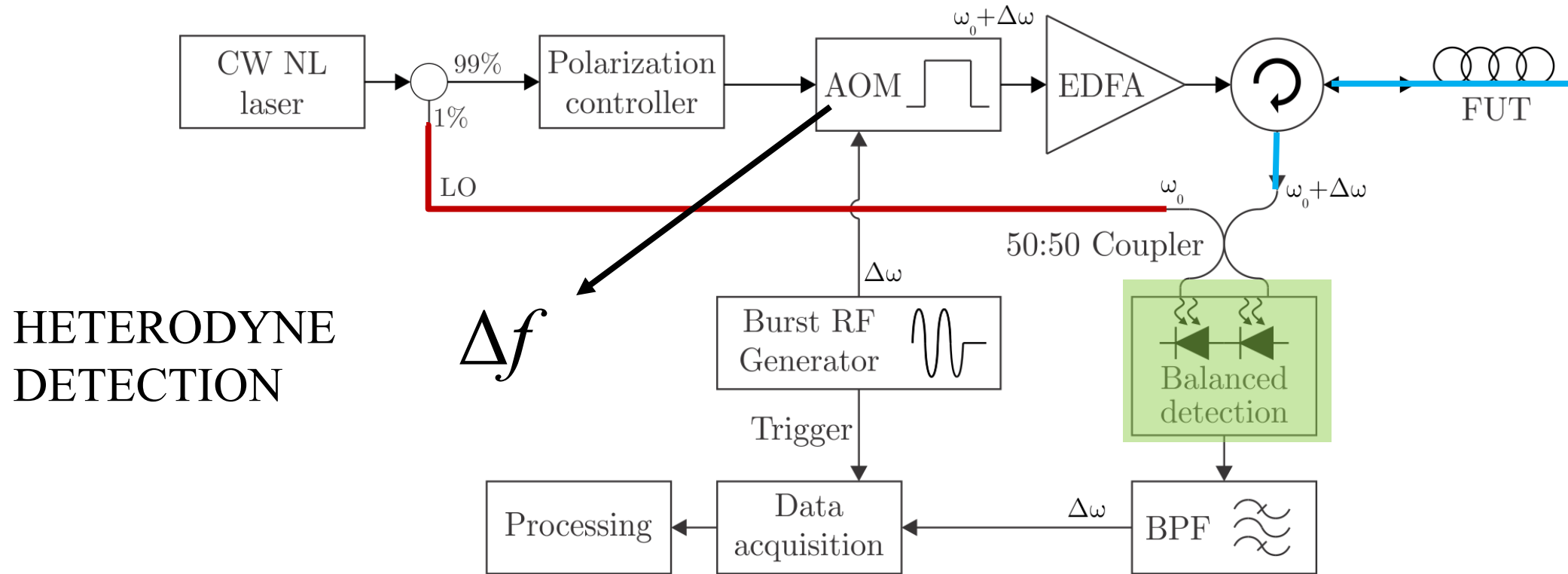
Distributed Acoustic Sensing



heat map



DAS SIMULATOR TOOL: Modulation



$$E_{LO}(t) = E_l \exp \left[j \left(2\pi f_0 t + \varphi_t \right) \right]$$

$$E_R(t) = E_r \sum_{i=1}^{N_s} a_i \exp(-\alpha v \tau_i) \text{rect} \left(\frac{t - \tau_i}{W} \right) \exp \left\{ j \left[2\pi (f_0 + \Delta f) (t - \tau_i) \right] + \varphi_0 + \phi_i \right\}$$

DAS SIMULATOR TOOL: Methodology

Balanced photodetector detects the AC component of the beating signal:

$$I(t) = 2E_l E_r \sum_{i=1}^{N_s} a_i \exp(-\alpha v \tau_i) \text{rect}\left(\frac{t - \tau_i}{W}\right) \cos\left(2\pi \Delta f t + \Delta\varphi_i\right)$$

[1] HEALEY, 1984b

$$\Delta\varphi_i = \underbrace{-2\pi(f_0 + \Delta f)\tau_i + \varphi_0}_{\text{Local phase due to wave propagation}} - \varphi_t + \underbrace{\phi_i}_{\text{Phase associated with the } i_{\text{th}} \text{ scatterer group}}$$

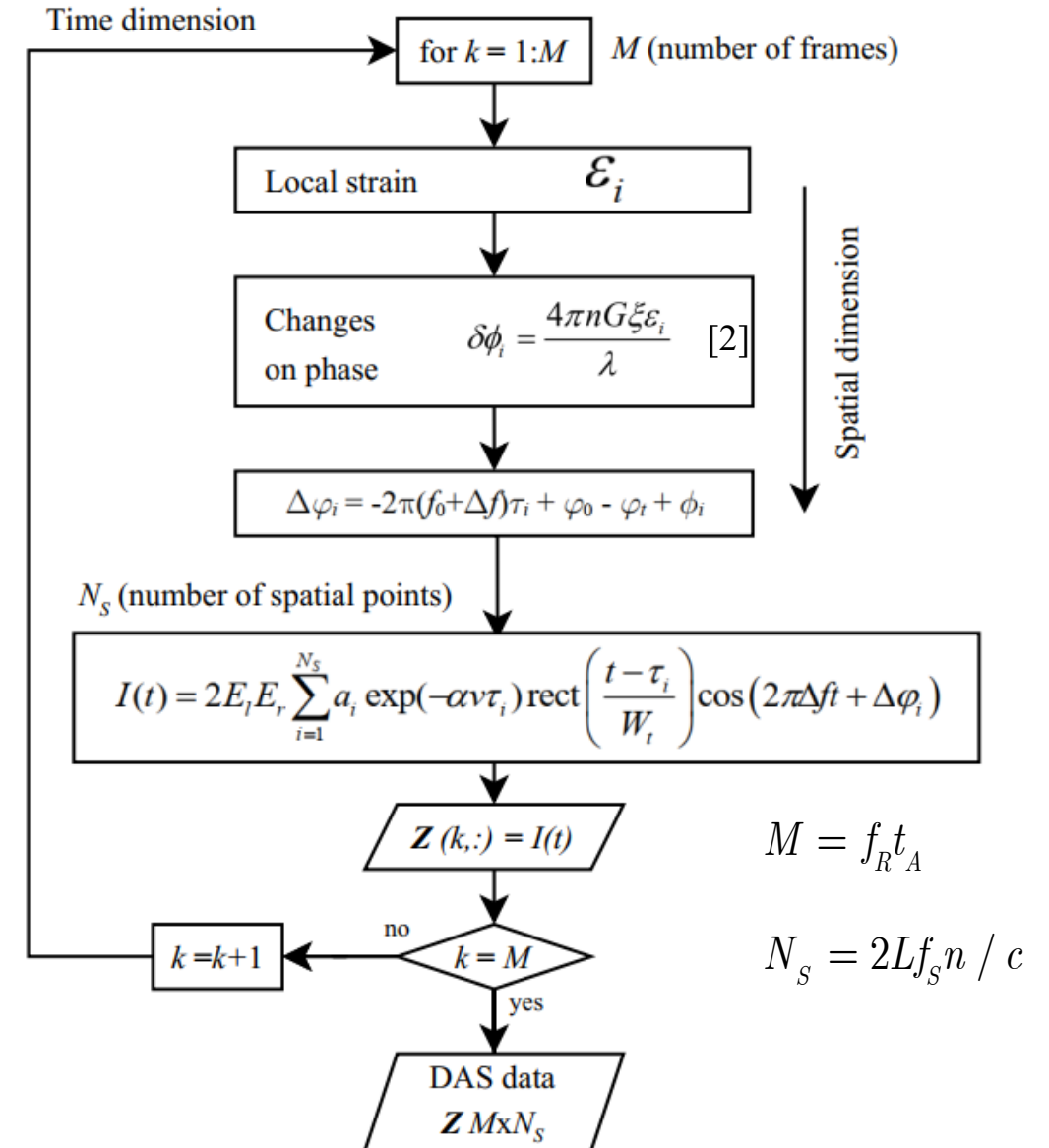
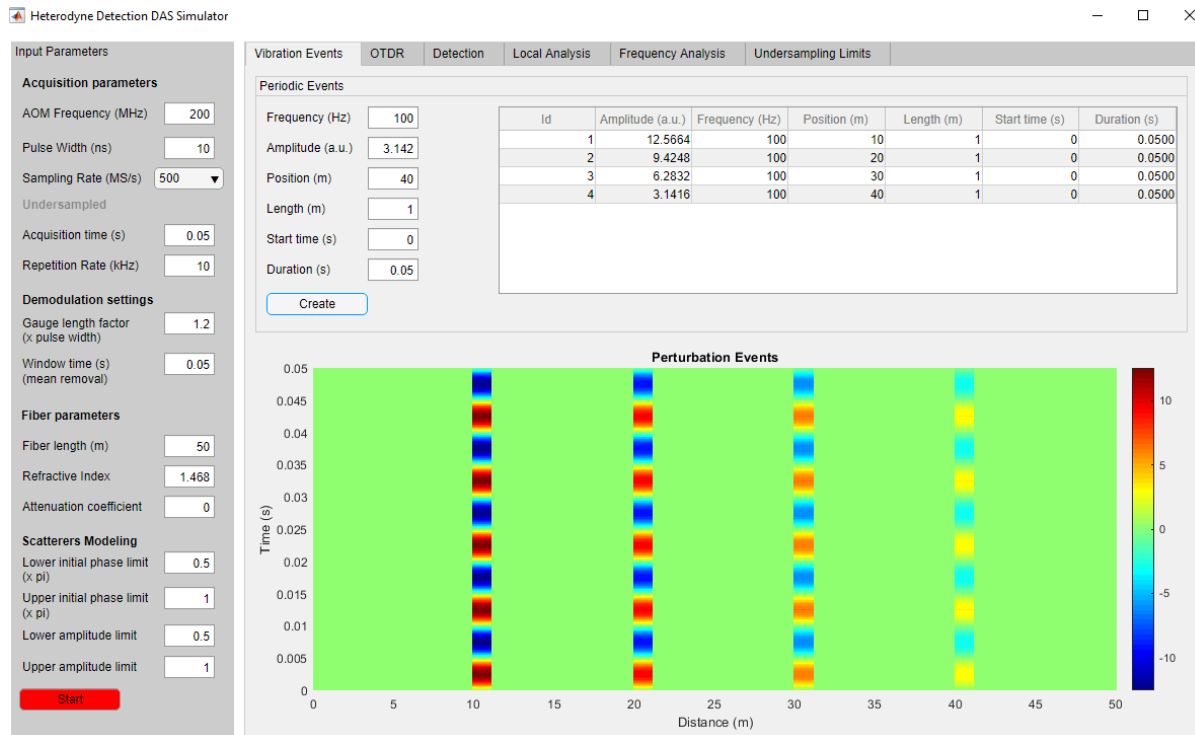
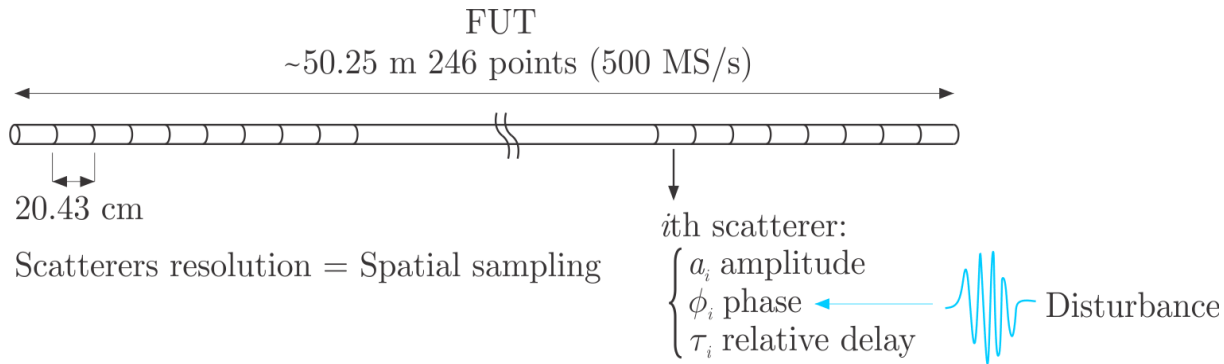
External Disturbances $\delta\phi = \frac{4\pi n G \xi \epsilon}{\lambda}$

[2] SEAFOM, 2018

Laser phase noise (rand + AWGN)

Laser initial phase (rand)

DAS SIMULATOR TOOL: Modulation



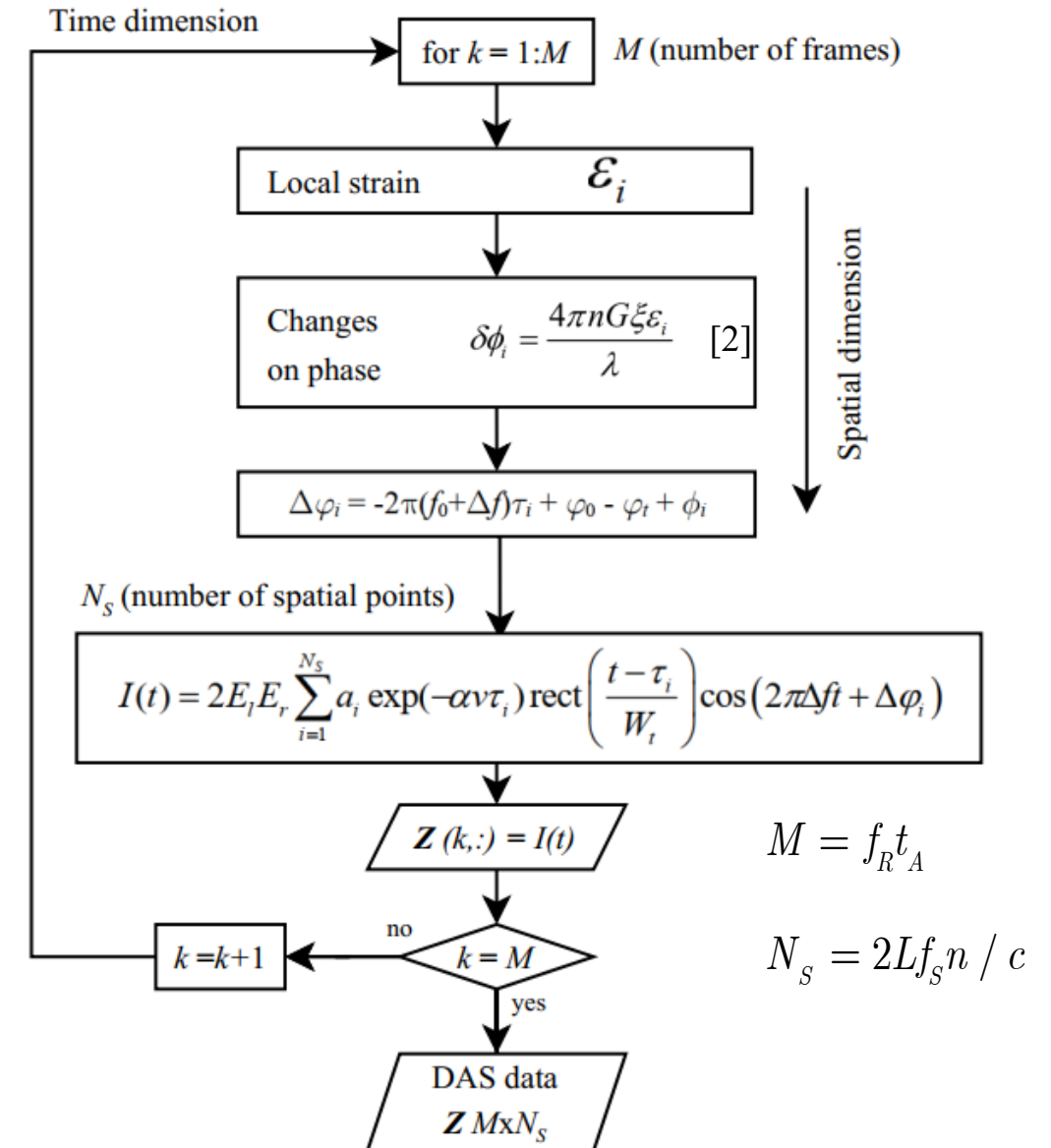
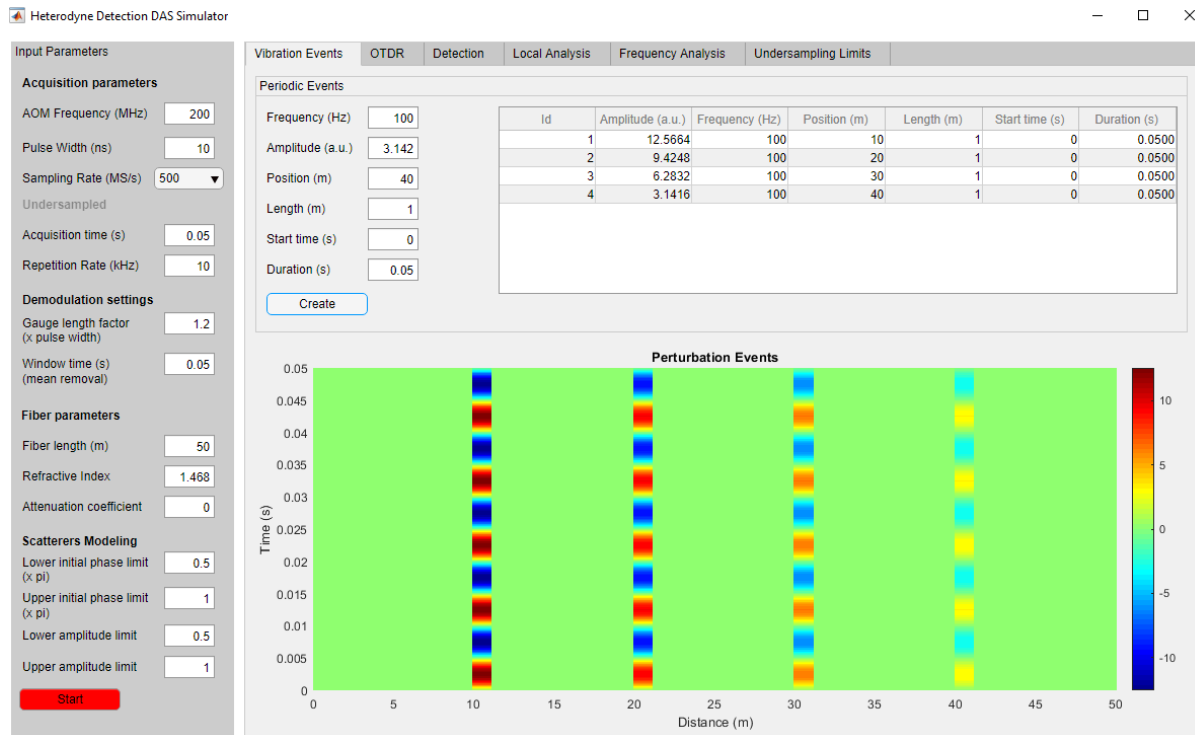
DAS SIMULATOR TOOL: Modulation

DAS Model

physical description of phenomena

steps for signal processing to extract information

yielding a **full input-output description of the system**



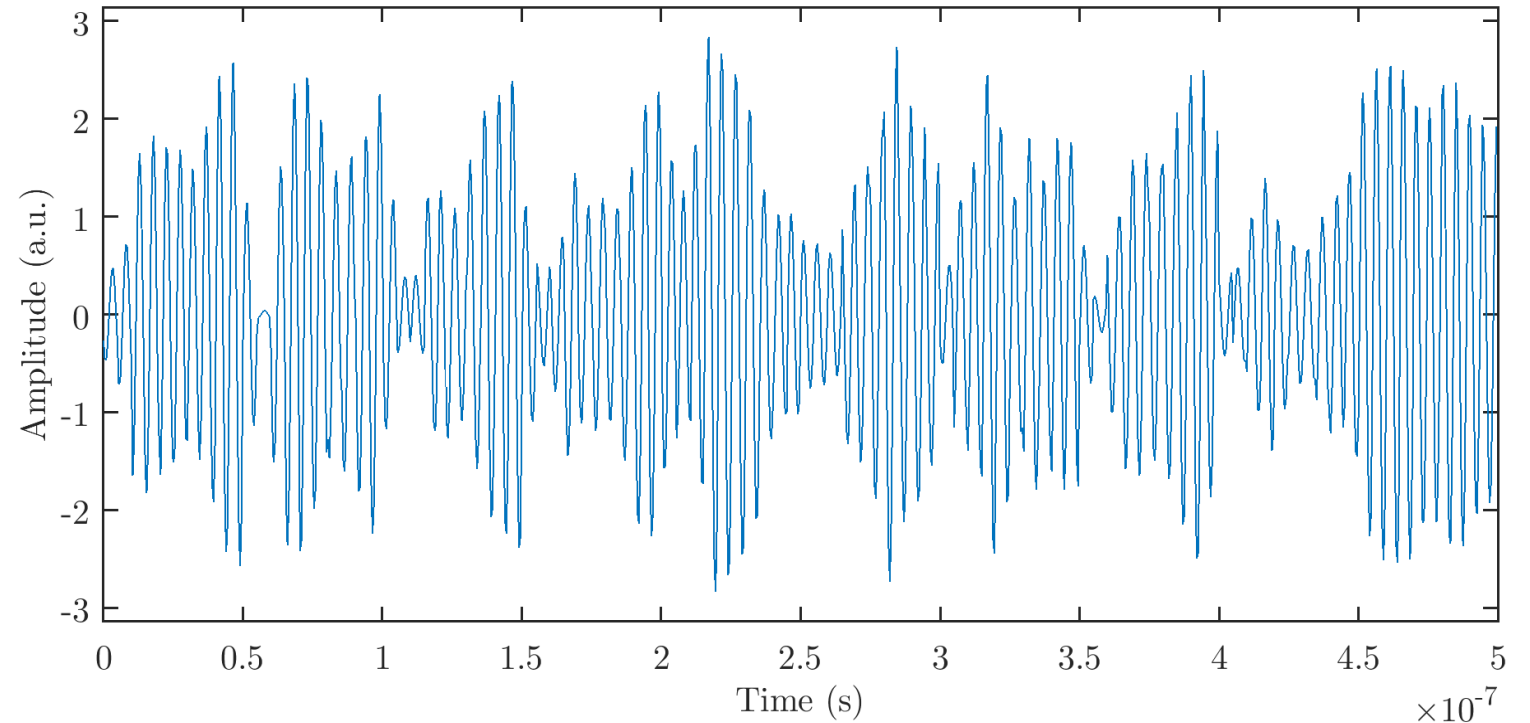
DAS SIMULATOR TOOL: Demodulation

Acquired signal:

$$I_S(t) = A(t) \cos[2\pi f_c t + \phi(t)]$$

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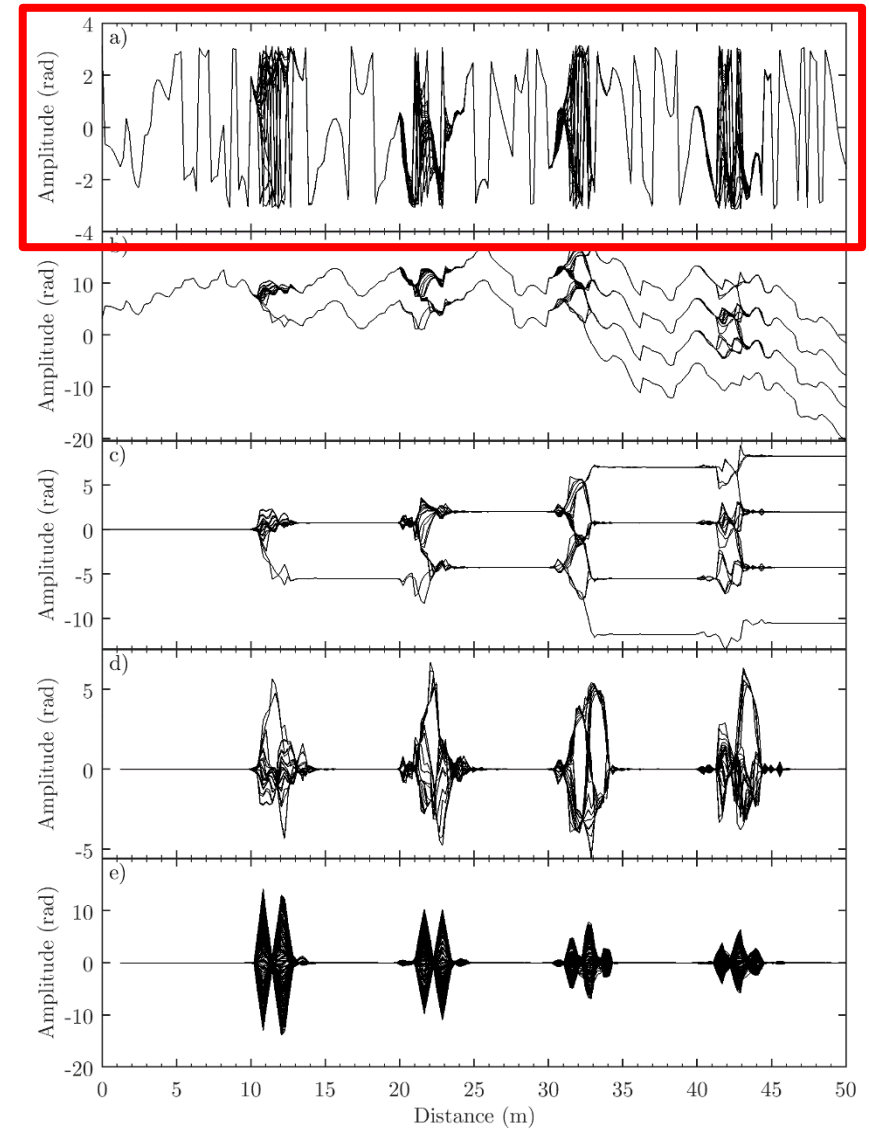
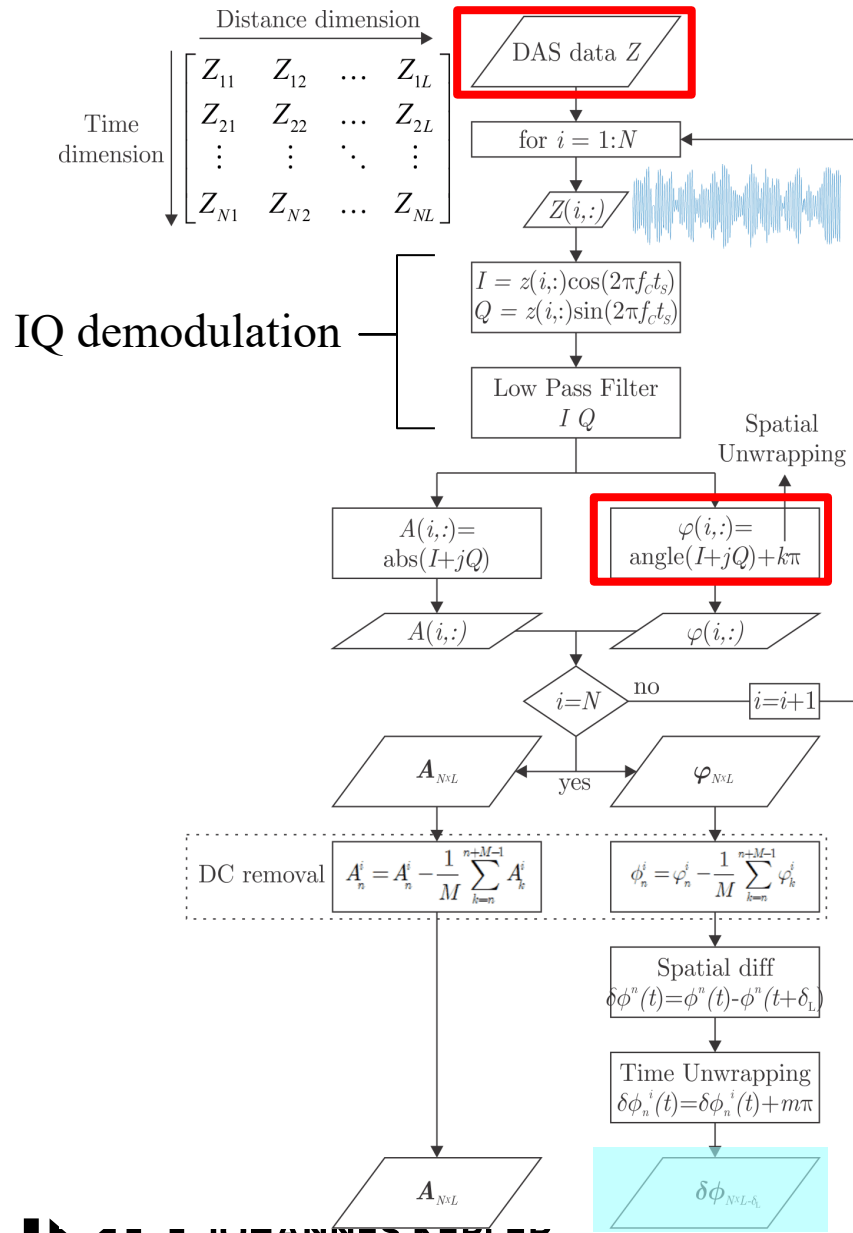
$$f_c = \Delta f$$



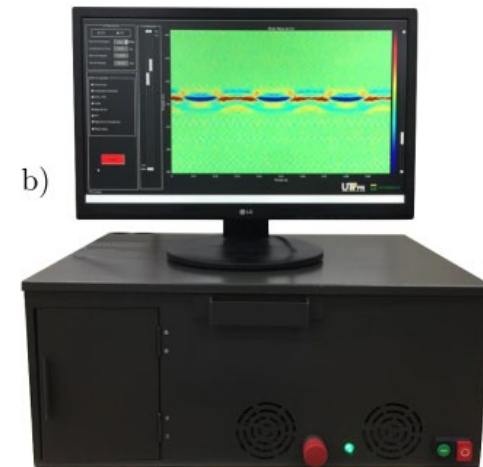
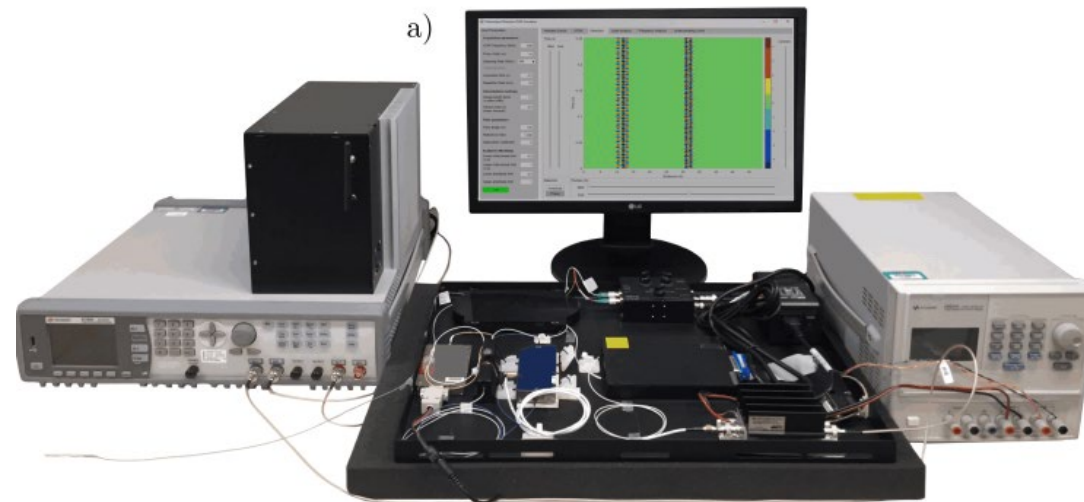
Amplitude $A(t)$

Phase $\phi(t)$

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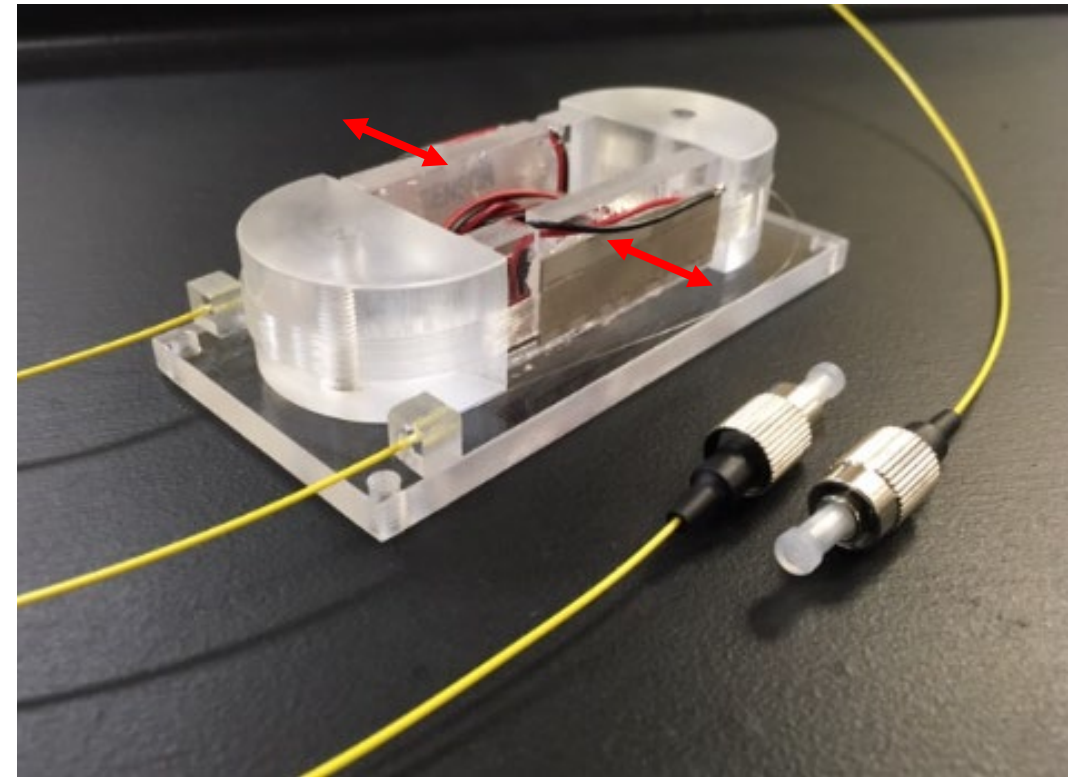
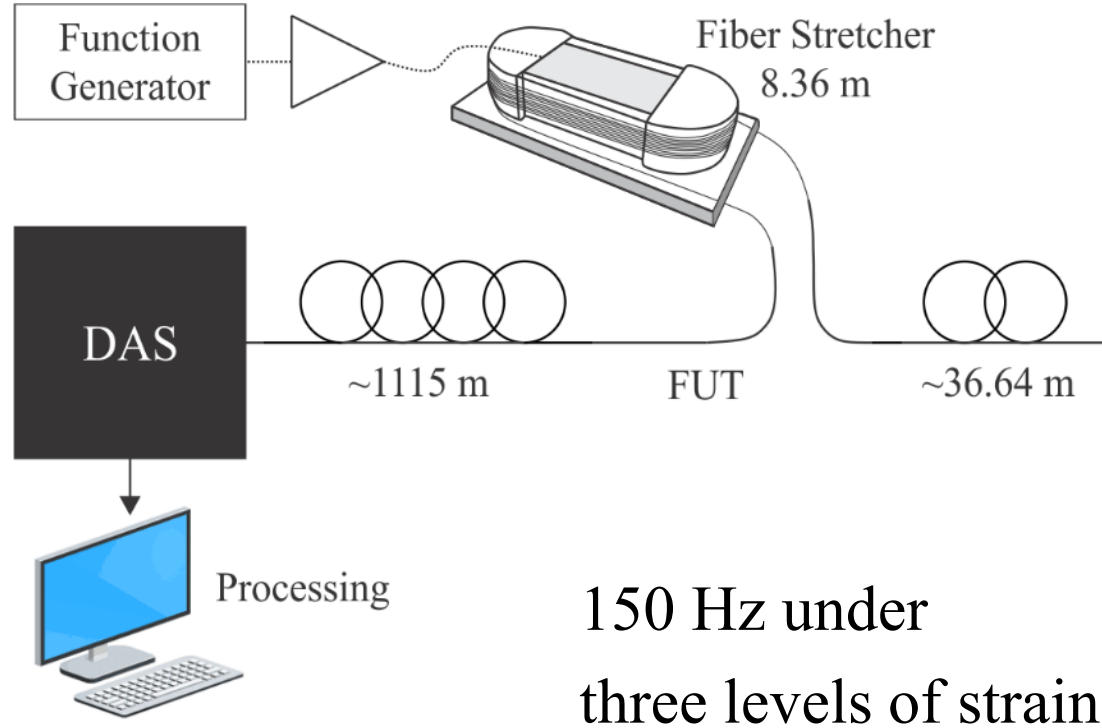


DAS SYSTEM AT UTFPR

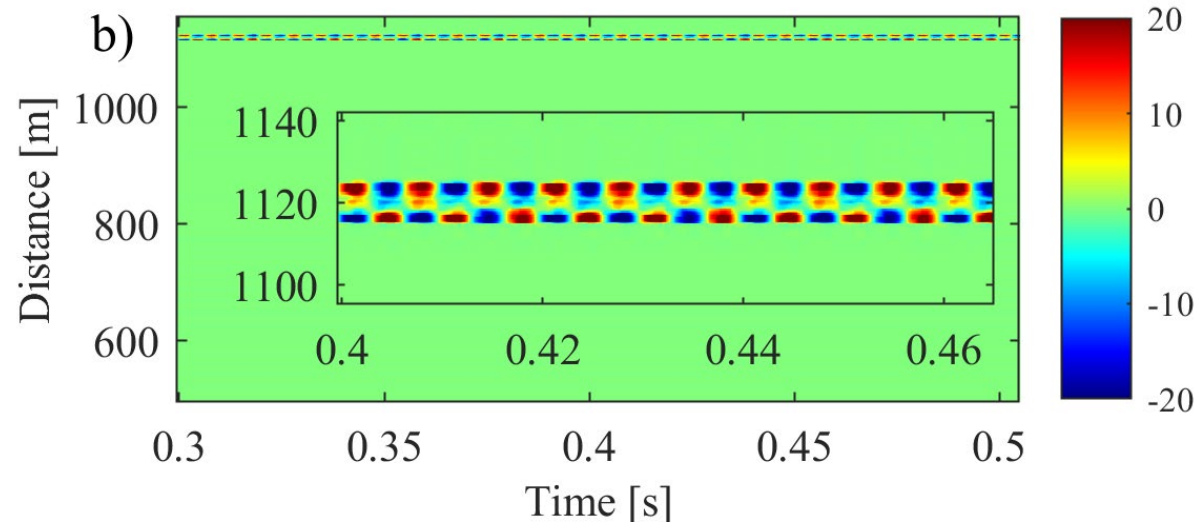


COUPLING SIMULATION AND EXPERIMENTS

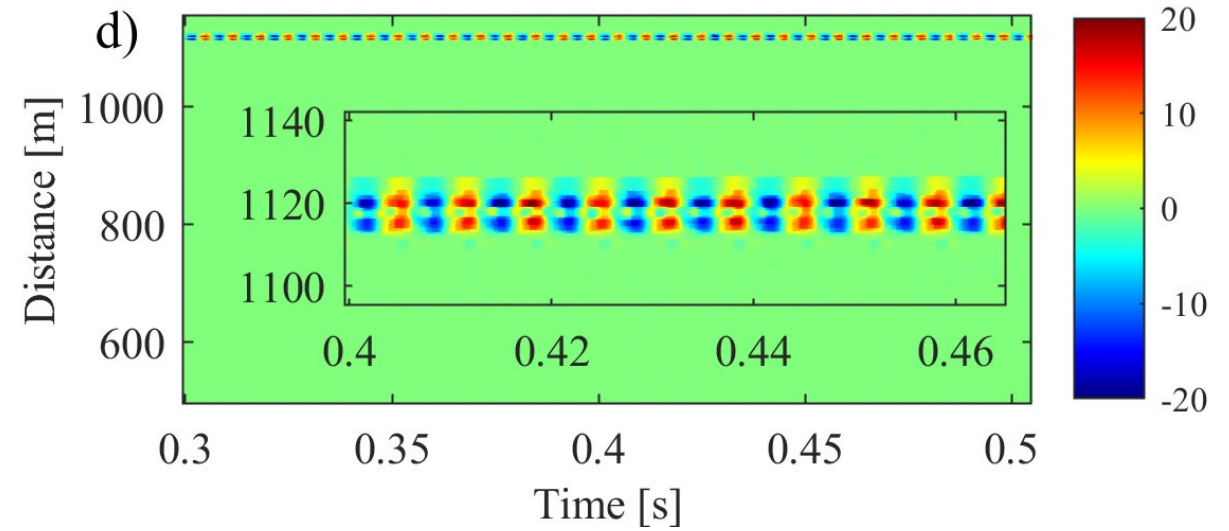
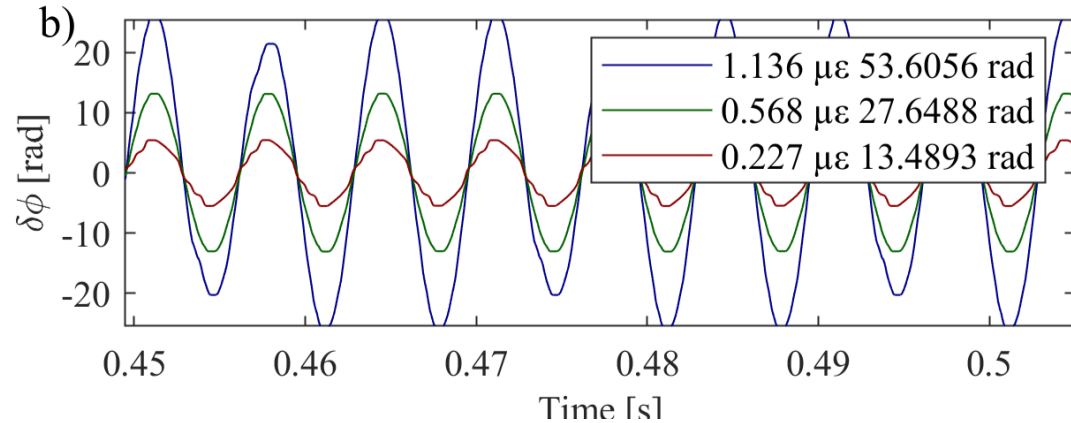
same experimental setup, mechanical perturbations, acquisition and demodulation parameters



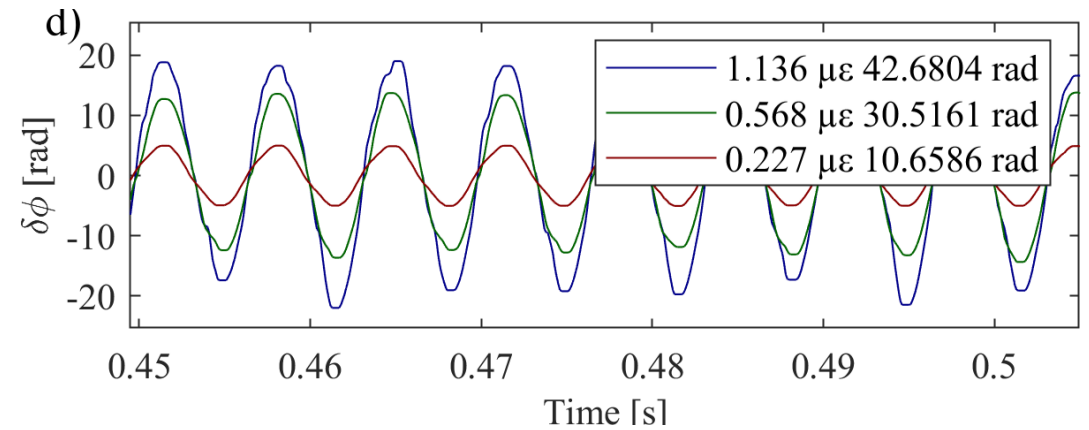
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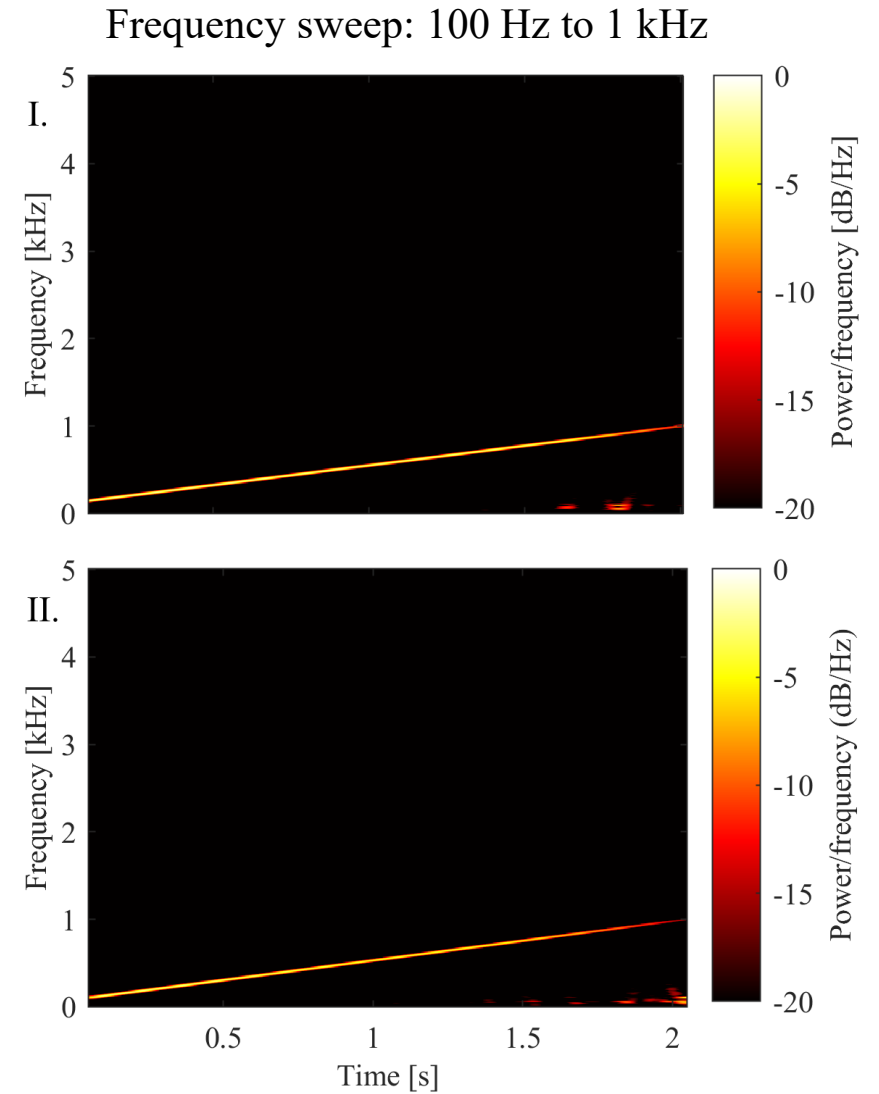
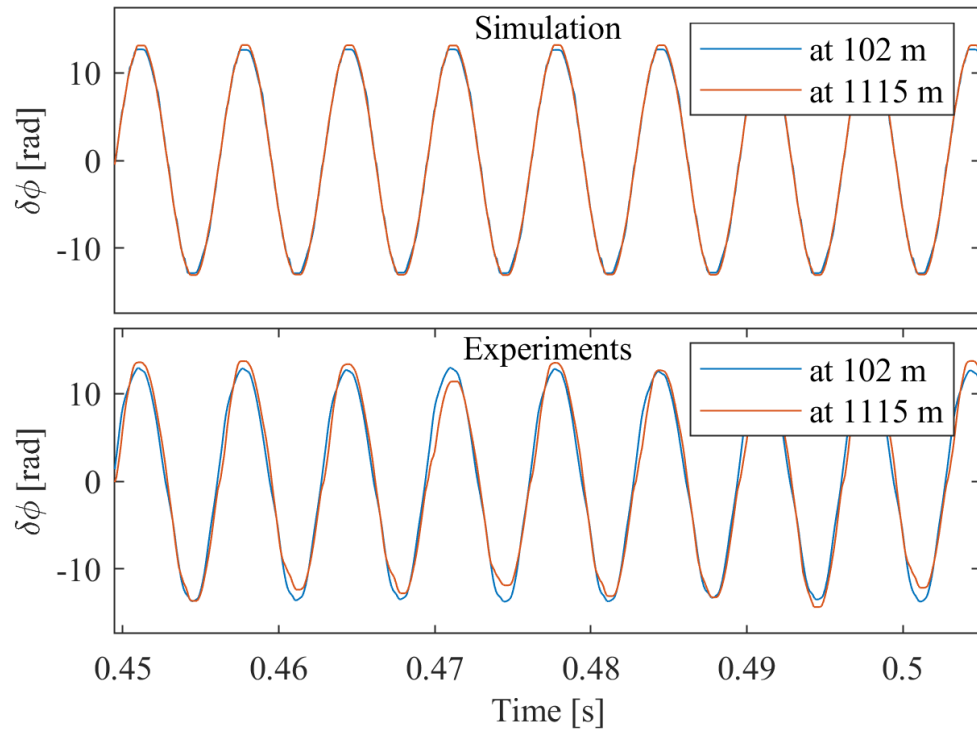
SIMULATION



EXPERIMENTS



COUPLING SIMULATION AND EXPERIMENTS



Modelling in MATLAB with “Design App”

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The screenshot displays the MATLAB App Designer interface for a 'Heterodyne Detection DAS Simulator' app. The interface is divided into several sections:

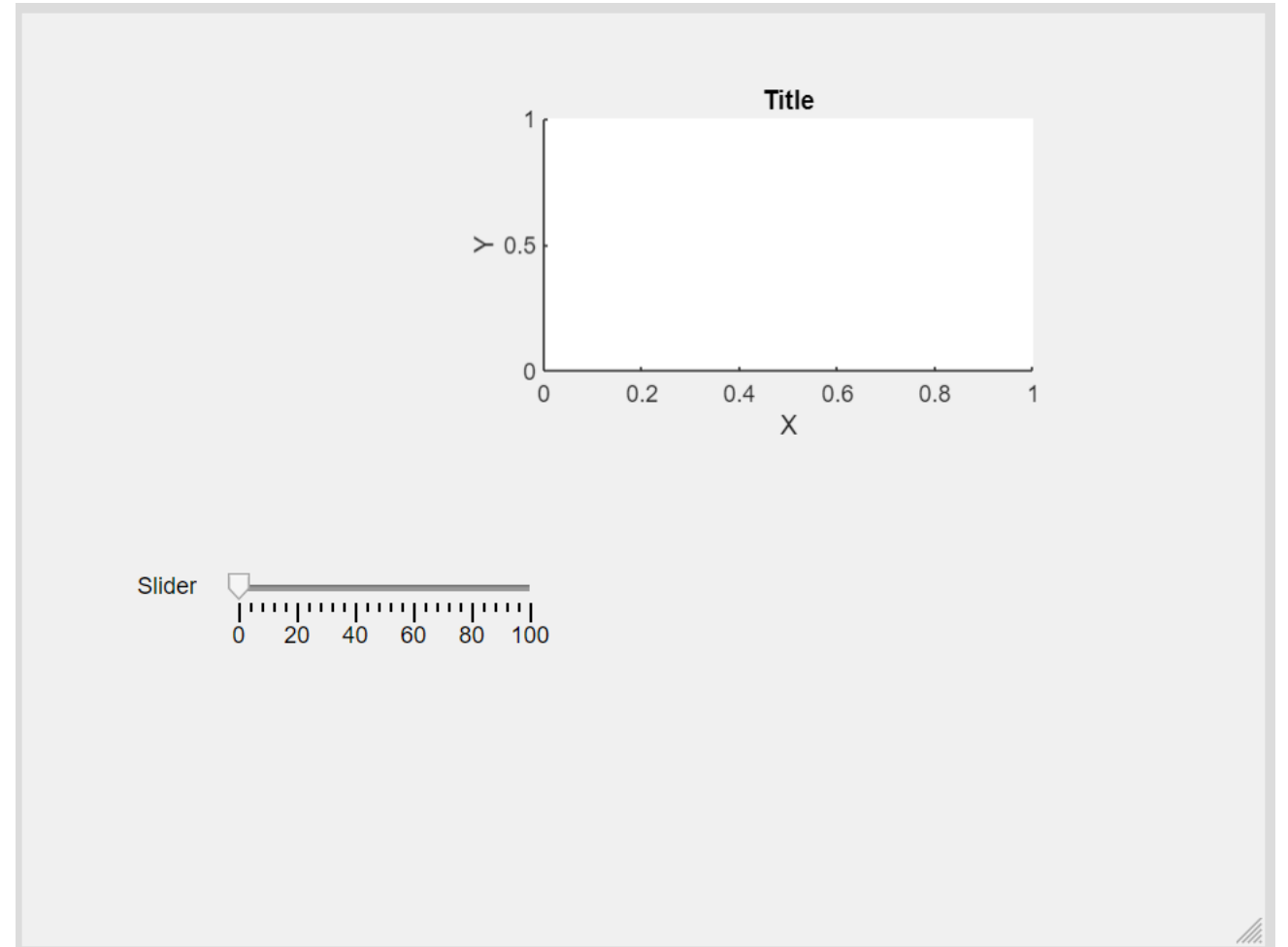
- Component Library:** Located on the left, it contains various UI components such as Axes, Button, Check Box, Date Picker, Drop Down, Edit Field (Numeric), Edit Field (Text), HTML, Hyperlink, Image, Label, List Box, Radio Button Group, Slider, Spinner, State Button, Table, Text Area, Toggle Button Group, Tree, and Tree (Check Box).
- Component Browser:** Located on the right, it shows the hierarchy of components within the app, including 'app.HeterodyneDetectionDASSimulatorUIFig' and its sub-components like 'app.InputParametersPanel', 'app.SamplingRateMSsDropDown', etc.
- App Canvas:** The central area displays the 'Heterodyne Detection DAS Simulator' app. It features:
 - Input Parameters:** A panel on the left with fields for Acquisition parameters (AOM Frequency: 200 MHz, Pulse Width: 10 ns, Sampling Rate: 500 MS/s, Acquisition time: 0.05 s, Repetition Rate: 10 KHz), Demodulation settings (Gauge length factor: 1.2, Window time: 0.05 s), and Fiber parameters (Fiber length: 50 m, Refractive Index: 1.468, Attenuation coefficient: 0).
 - Scatters Modeling:** Fields for Lower initial phase limit (0.5), Upper initial phase limit (1), Lower amplitude limit (0.5), and Upper amplitude limit (1).
 - Vibration Events:** A table with columns for Frequency (Hz), Amplitude (a.u.), Position (m), Length (m), Start time (s), and Duration (s). A 'Create' button is below the table.
 - Perturbation Events:** A heatmap showing the distribution of perturbation events over Time (s) and Distance (m). The x-axis ranges from 0 to 50 m, and the y-axis ranges from 0 to 0.05 s. The color scale ranges from -10 to 10.
 - Start Button:** A prominent red button at the bottom left of the app canvas.

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Kurze DEMO Einfache Anwendung

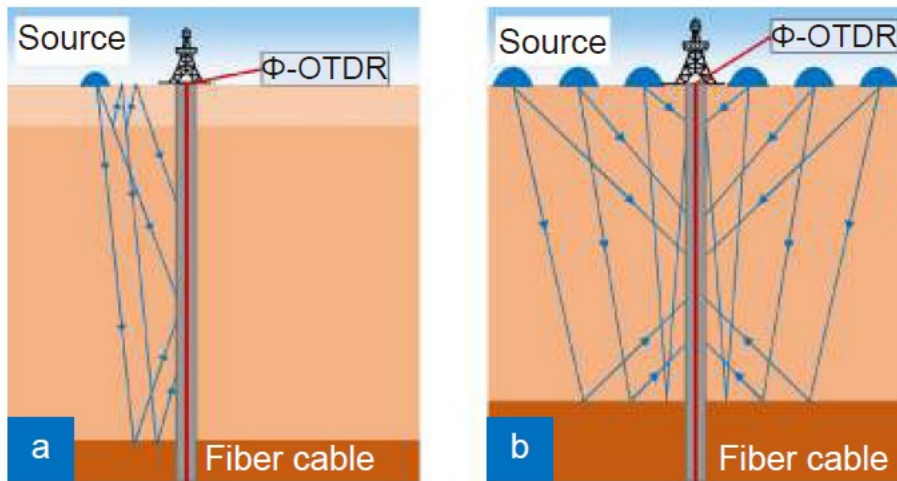
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    value = app.Slider.Value;  
    t=0:1e-3:2*pi;  
    plot(app.UIAxes,t,value*sin(t))  
end  
end
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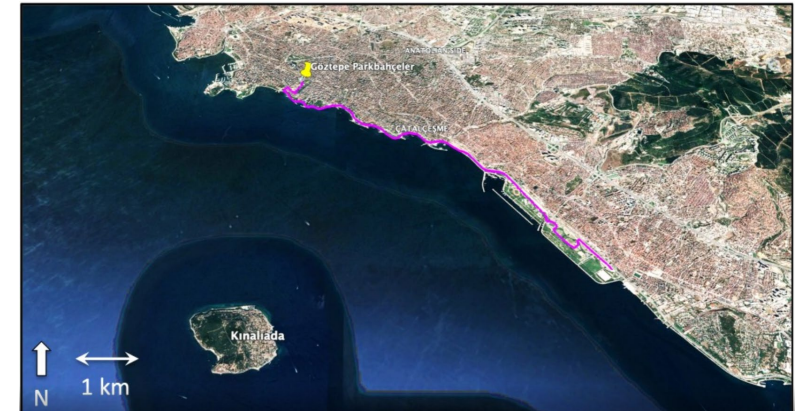
DAS Applications

- Geological exploration

vertical seismic profiling (VSP)

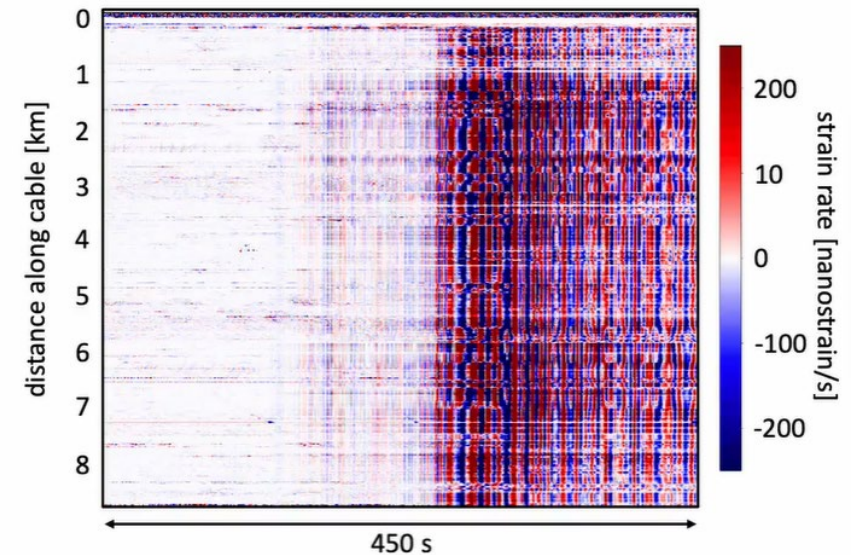


(a) Zero-offset VSP. (b) Walk-away VSP.



Strain-rate recording – Complete record

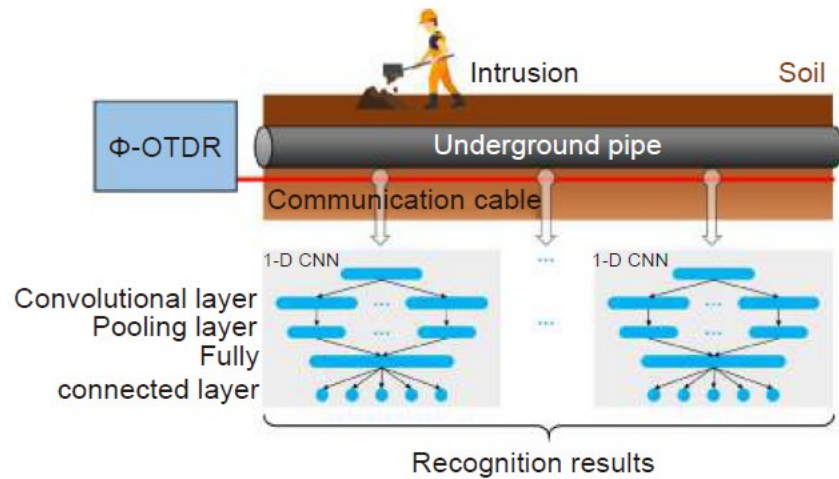
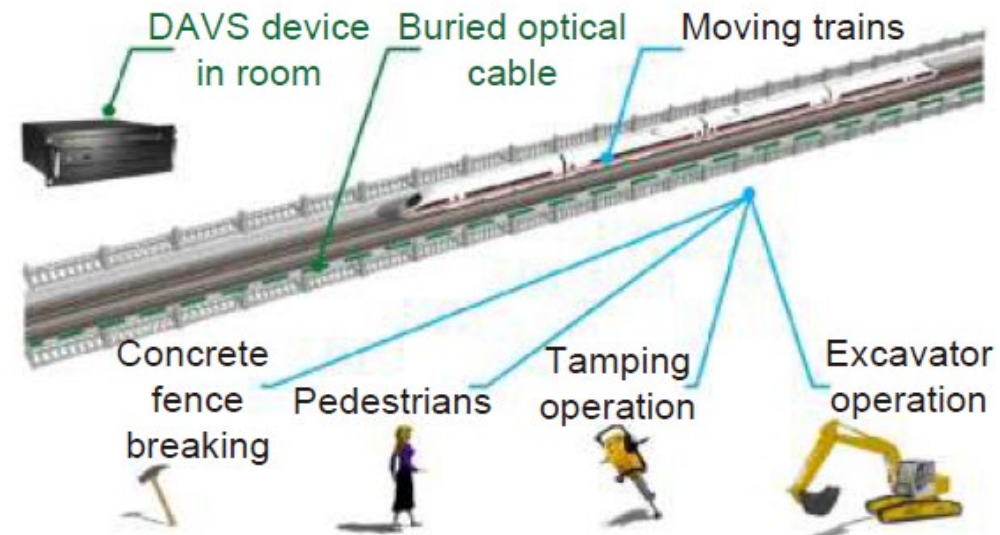
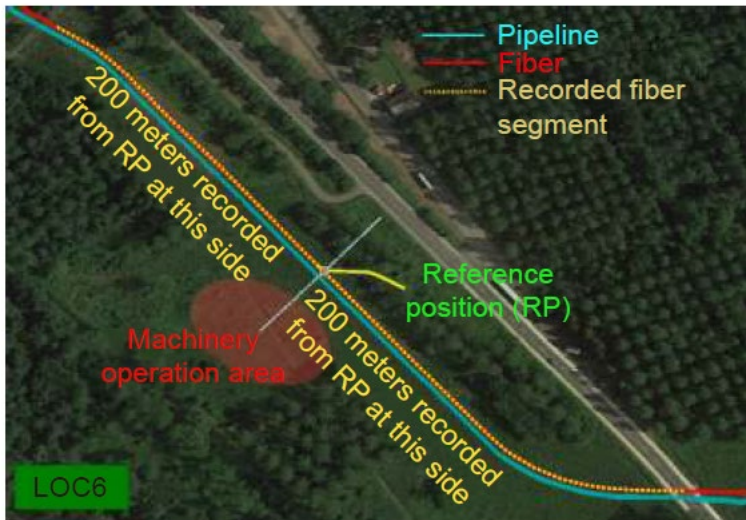
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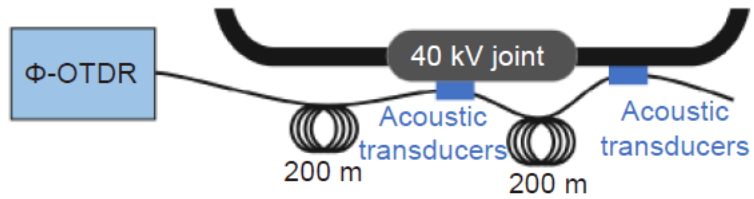
DAS Applications

- Perimeter monitoring

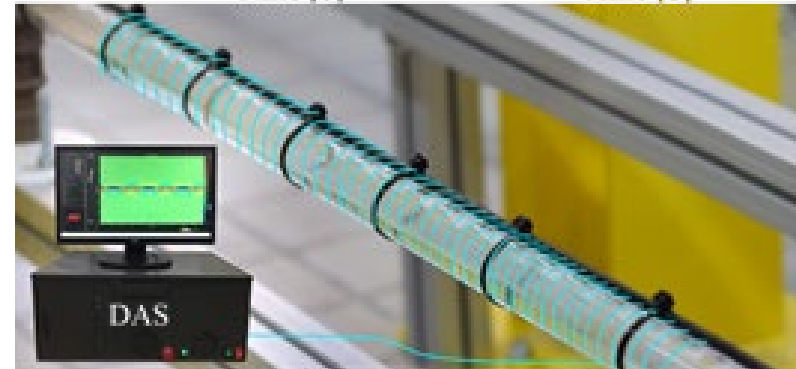
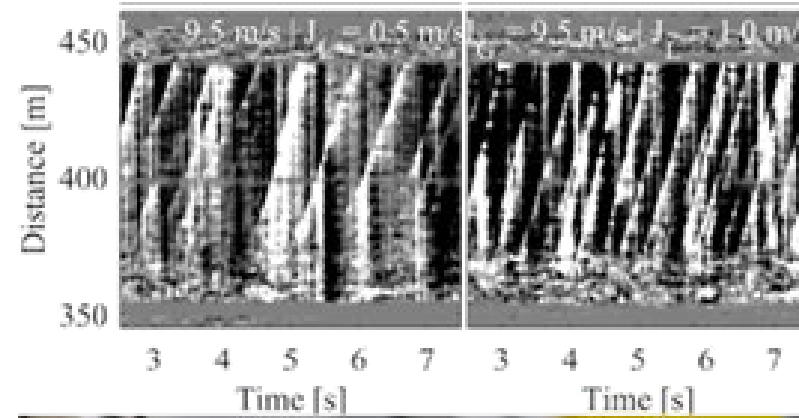


DAS Applications

- Partial discharge monitoring



- Flow monitoring



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