

Single hydrophone multipath ranging: Dealing with missing and spurious arrivals

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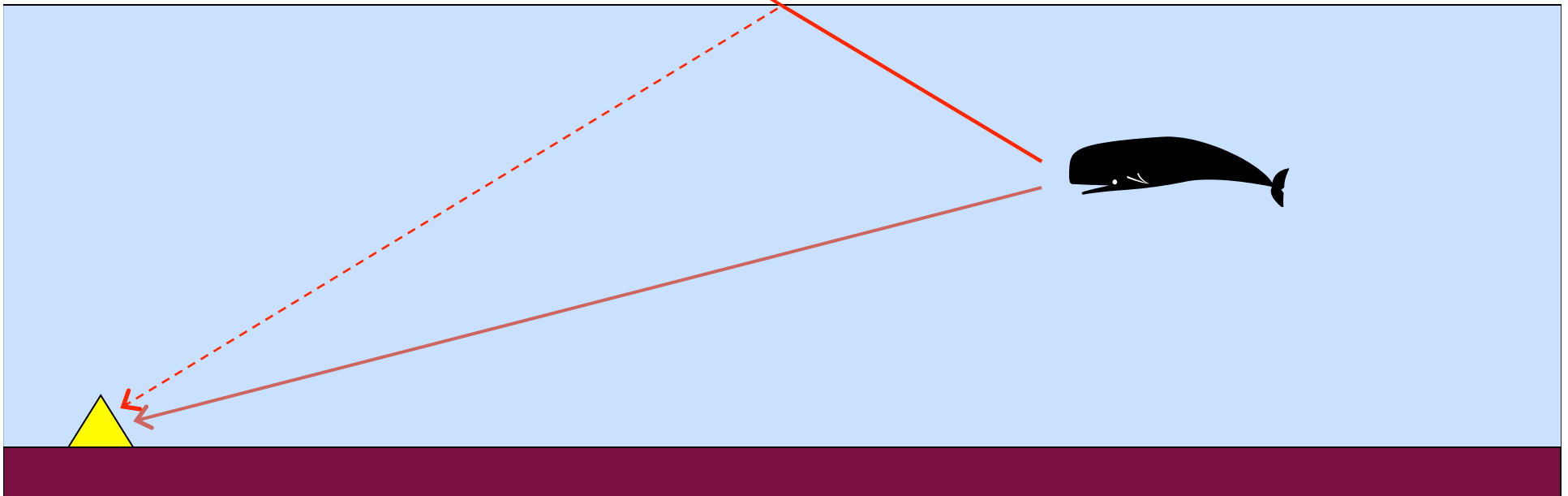


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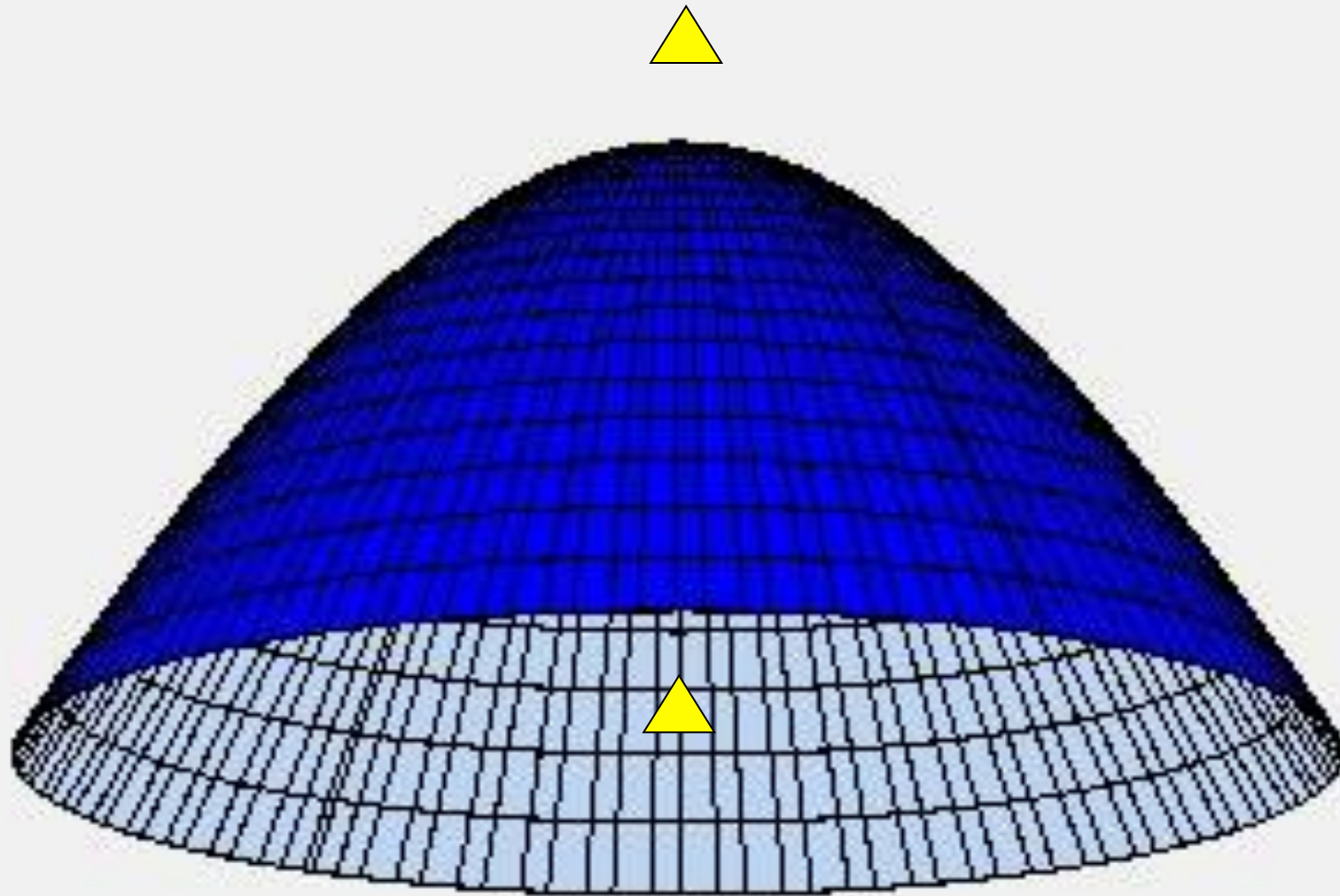


Single hydrophone localization

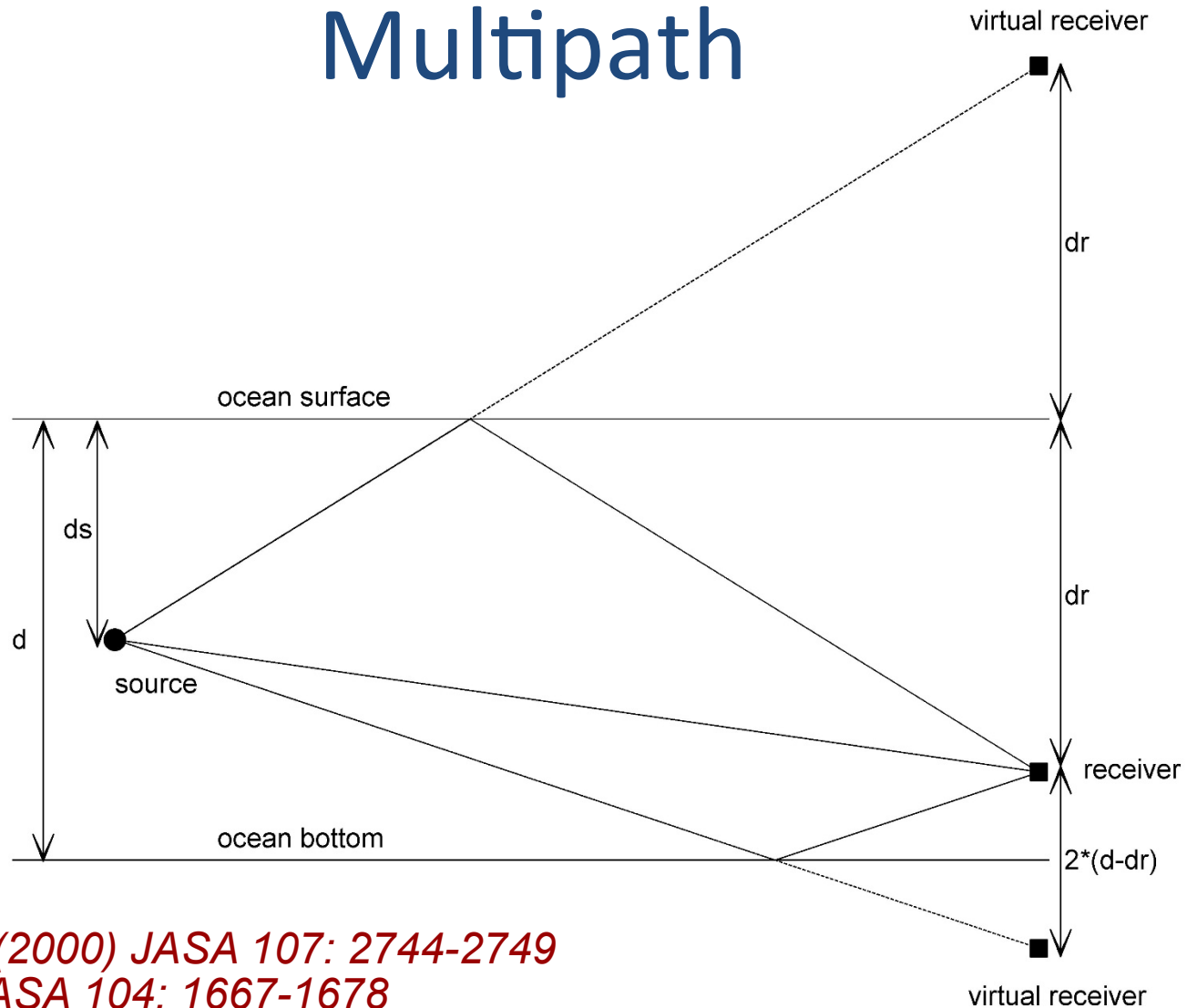
- Data recorded on a single hydrophone can (sometimes) be used to estimate animal location
 - Range + depth for a flat bottom
 - 3D location for azimuth dependent bathymetry
- Impulsive (or highly stereotyped), high-frequency vocalizations
- Treat reflection at arriving at a “virtual receiver”



“Virtual” receiver



Multipath



Aubauer et al (2000) JASA 107: 2744-2749

Cato (1998) JASA 104: 1667-1678

Thode et al (2002) JASA 112: 308-321

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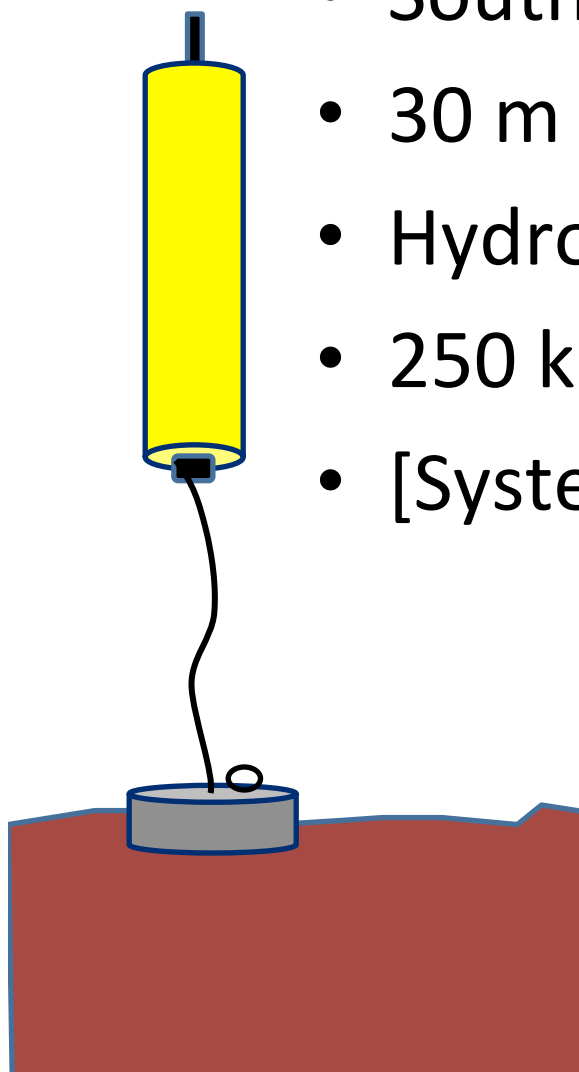
Motivation

- Most existing methods require that multipath arrivals are detected and identified/classified (as direct, bottom-reflected, surface-reflected etc).
- This can be difficult & highly time/user-intensive
 - Incorrectly labeled arrivals
 - False arrivals (e.g. with multiple animals)
 - Missed arrivals (e.g. due to directionality)
- My goal:

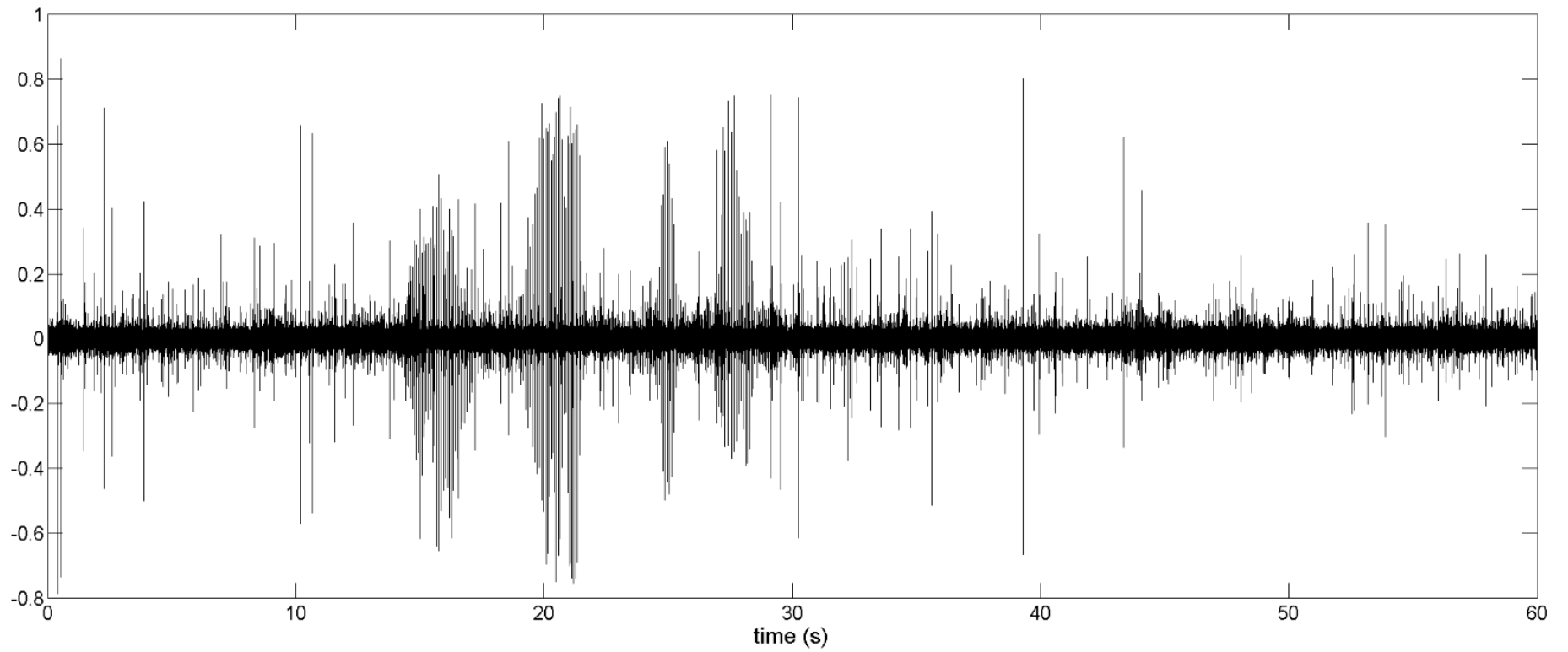
Automation & robustification!

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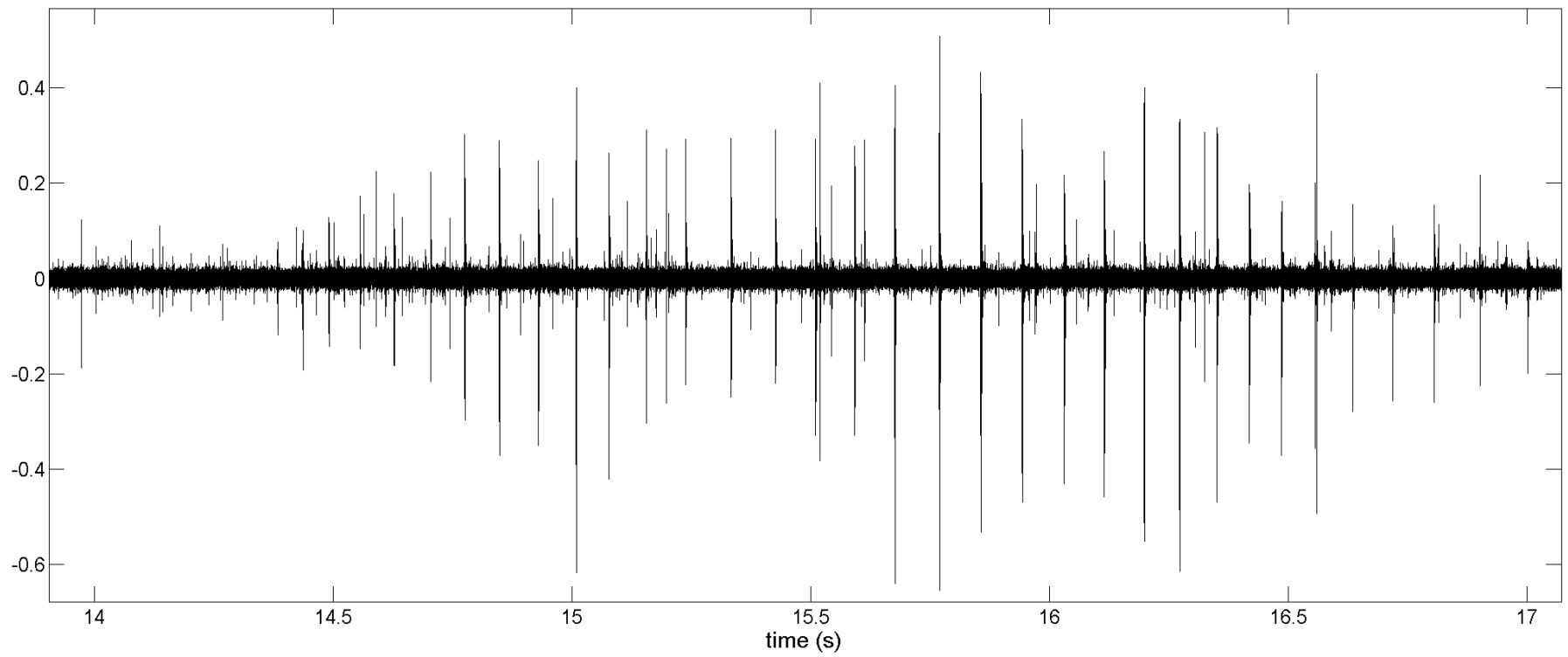
- South of Honolulu, Oahu
- 30 m seafloor depth
- Hydrophone tethered 5m off seafloor
- 250 kHz sampling rate
- [System details in Tom Fedenczuk's talk]



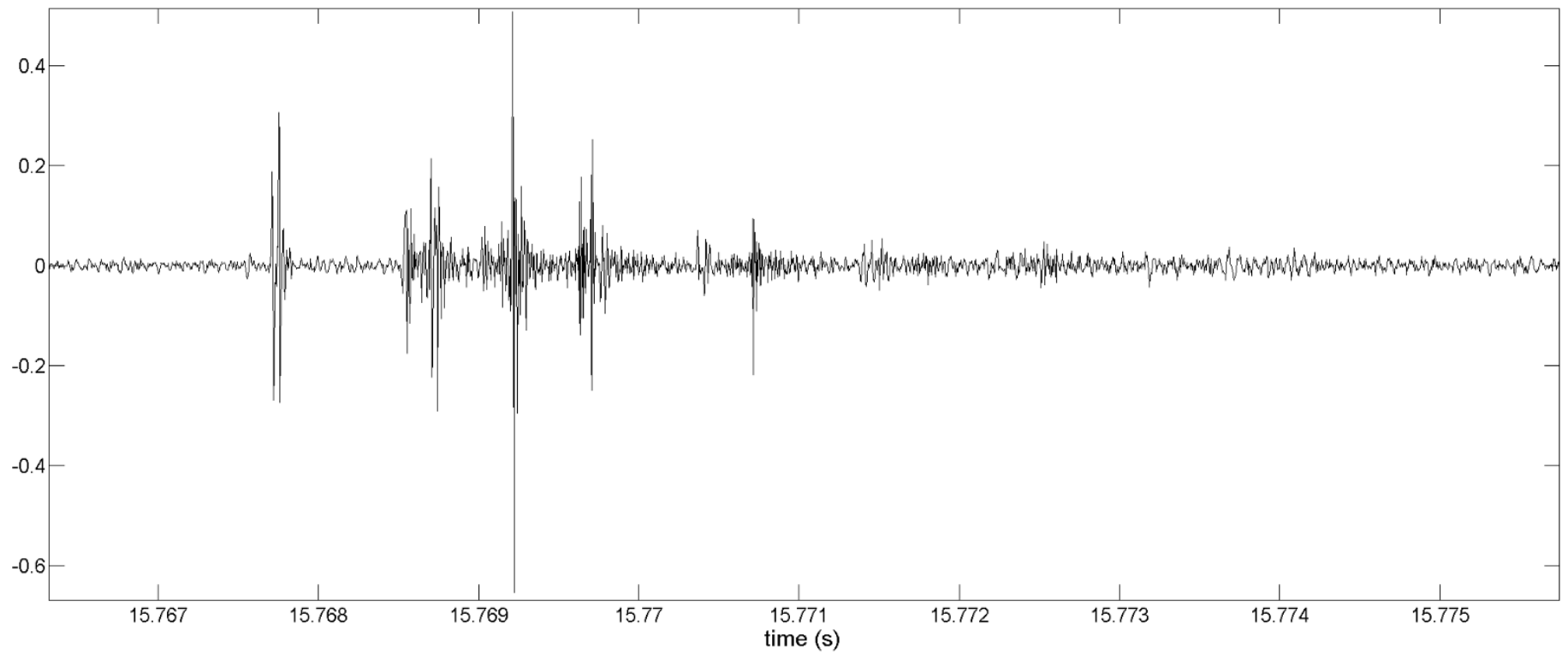
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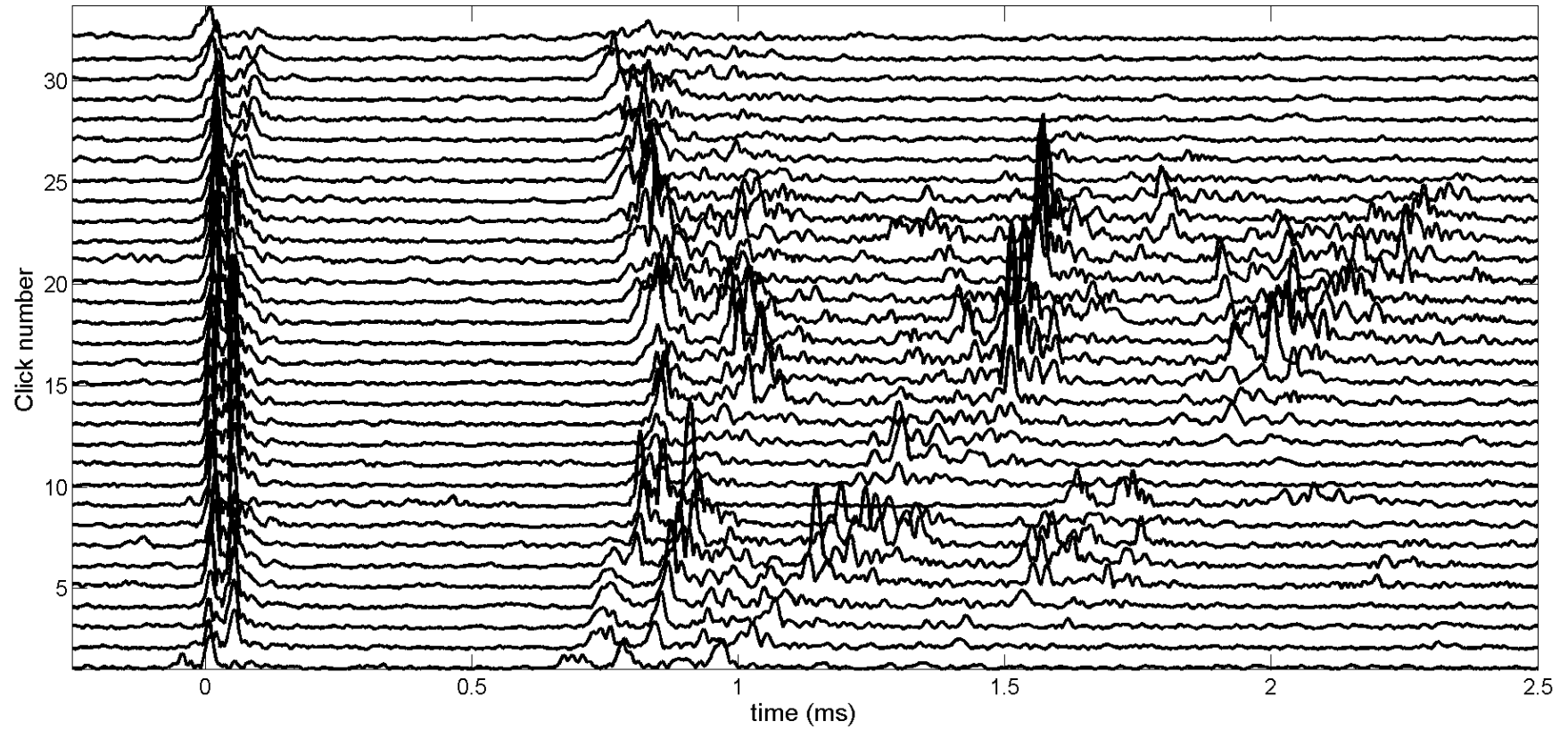
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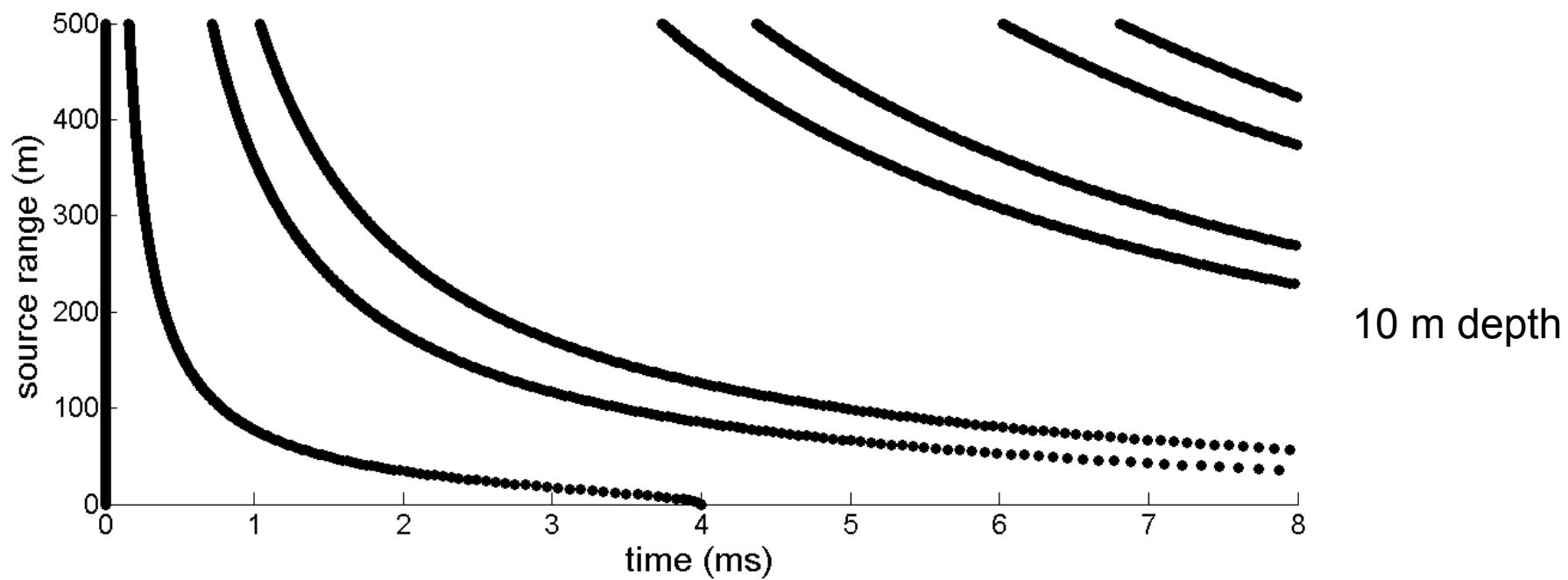
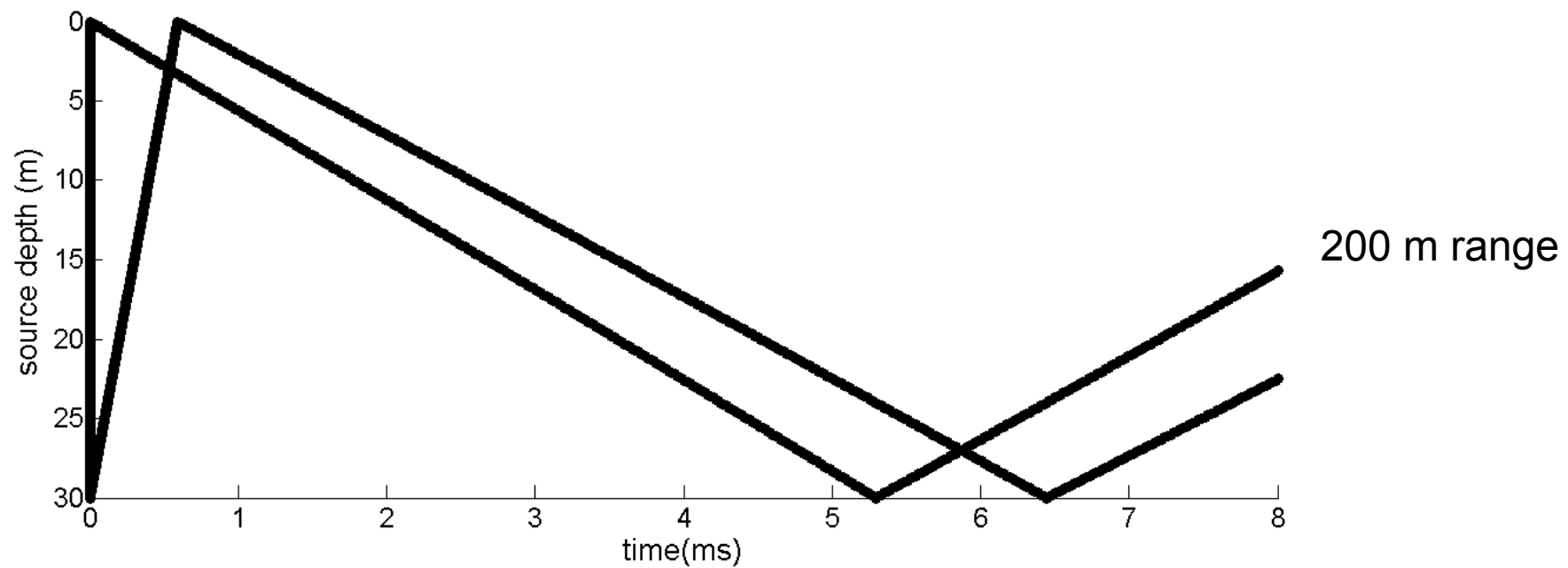


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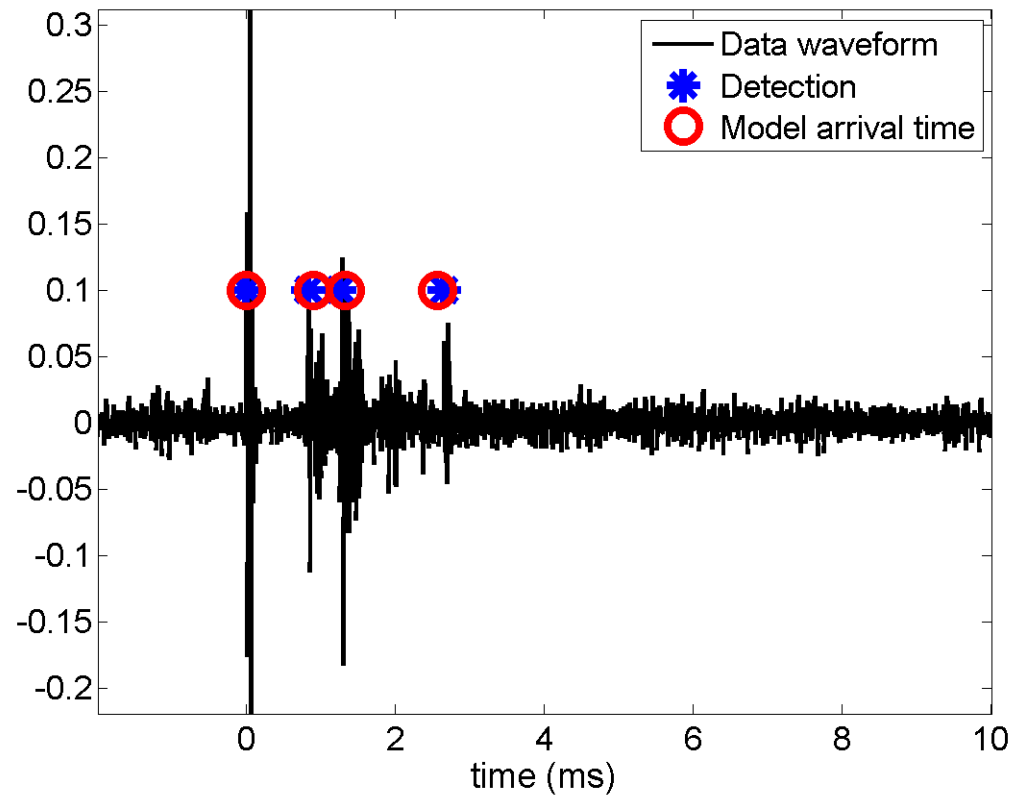
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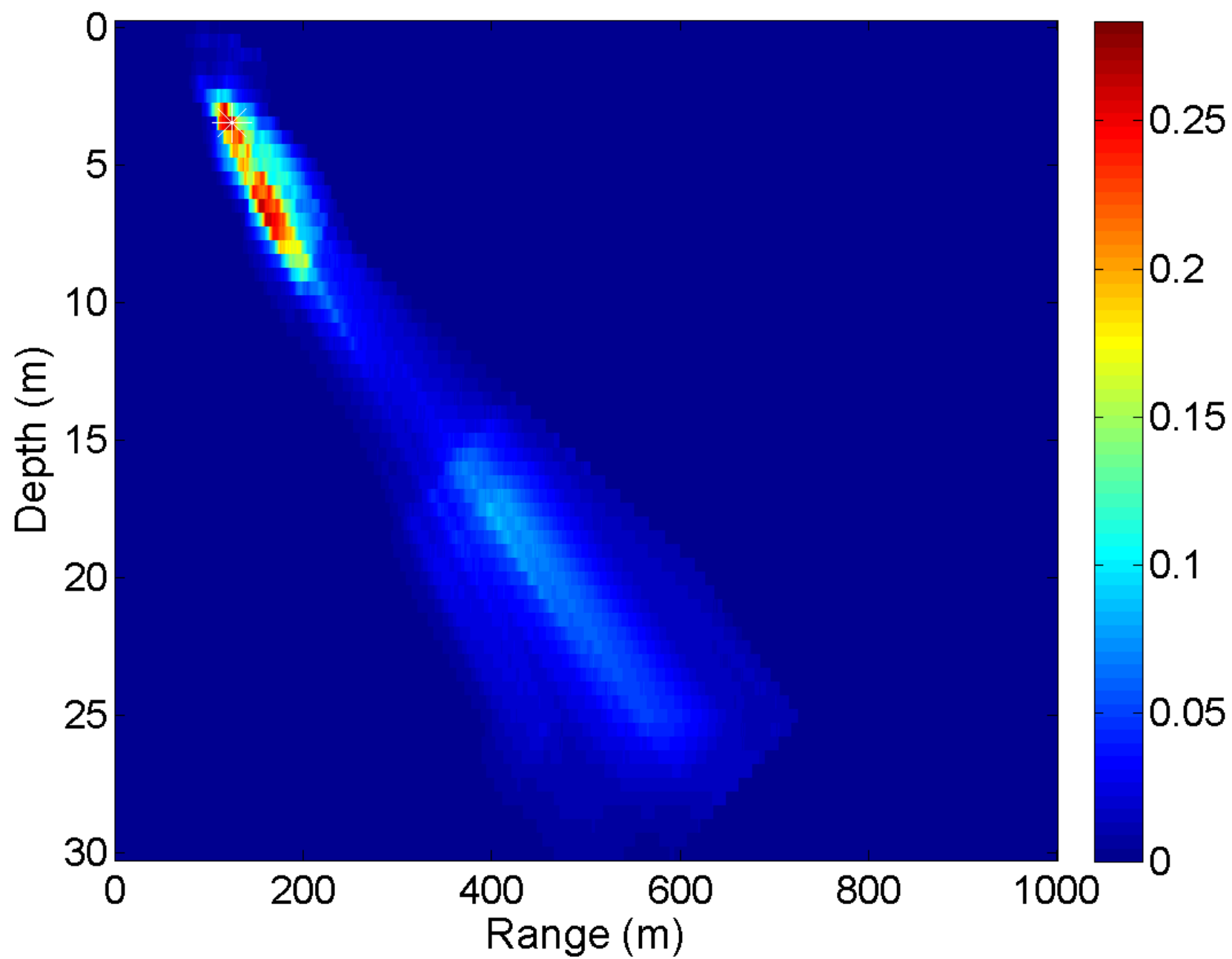


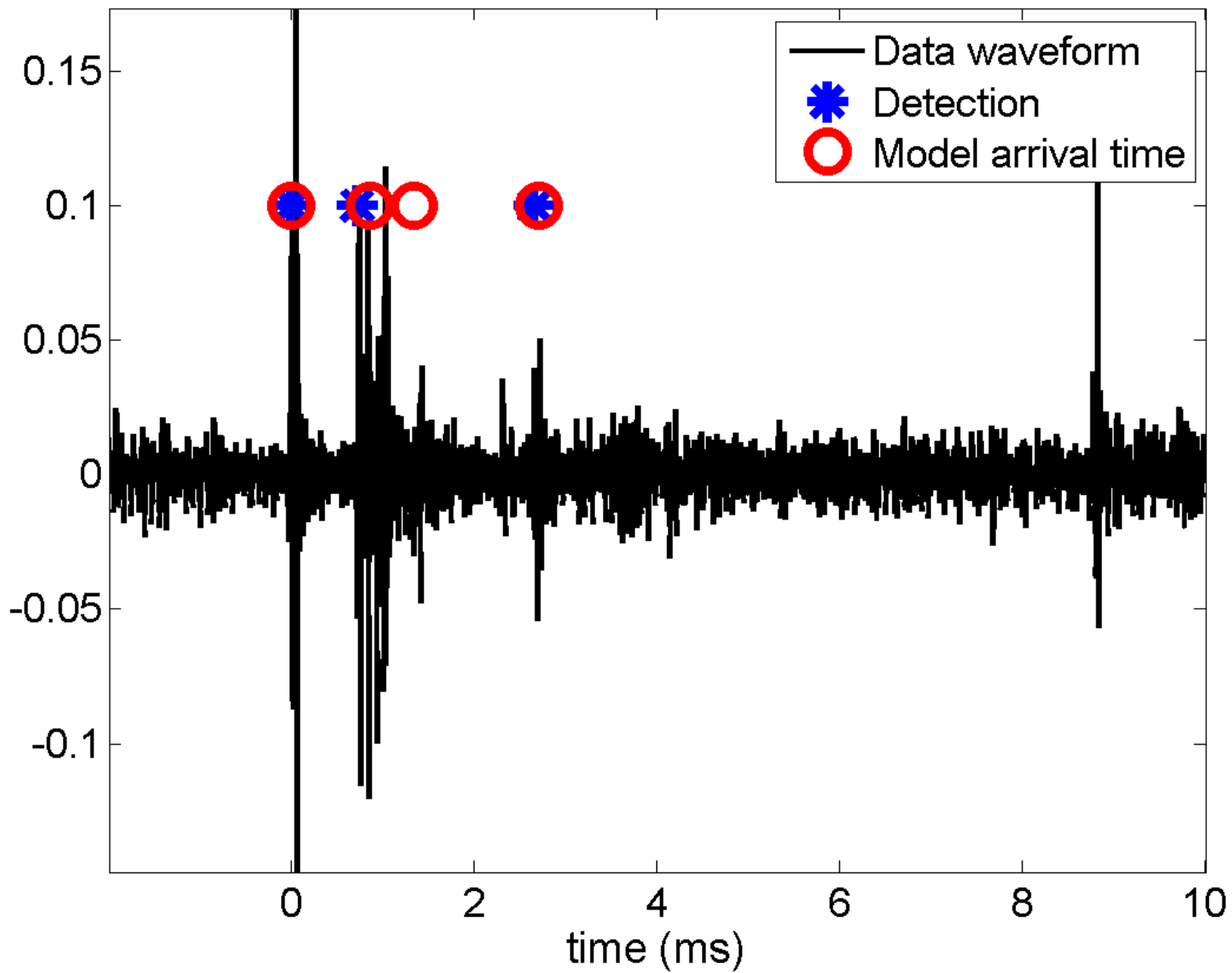
Theory

$$AS(r,d) = \prod_{i=1}^4 \left\{ \max_j \left[H(\Delta \hat{t}_j(r,d)) e^{-\frac{1}{2\sigma} (\Delta t_i - \Delta \hat{t}_j(r,d))^2} \right] \right\}$$

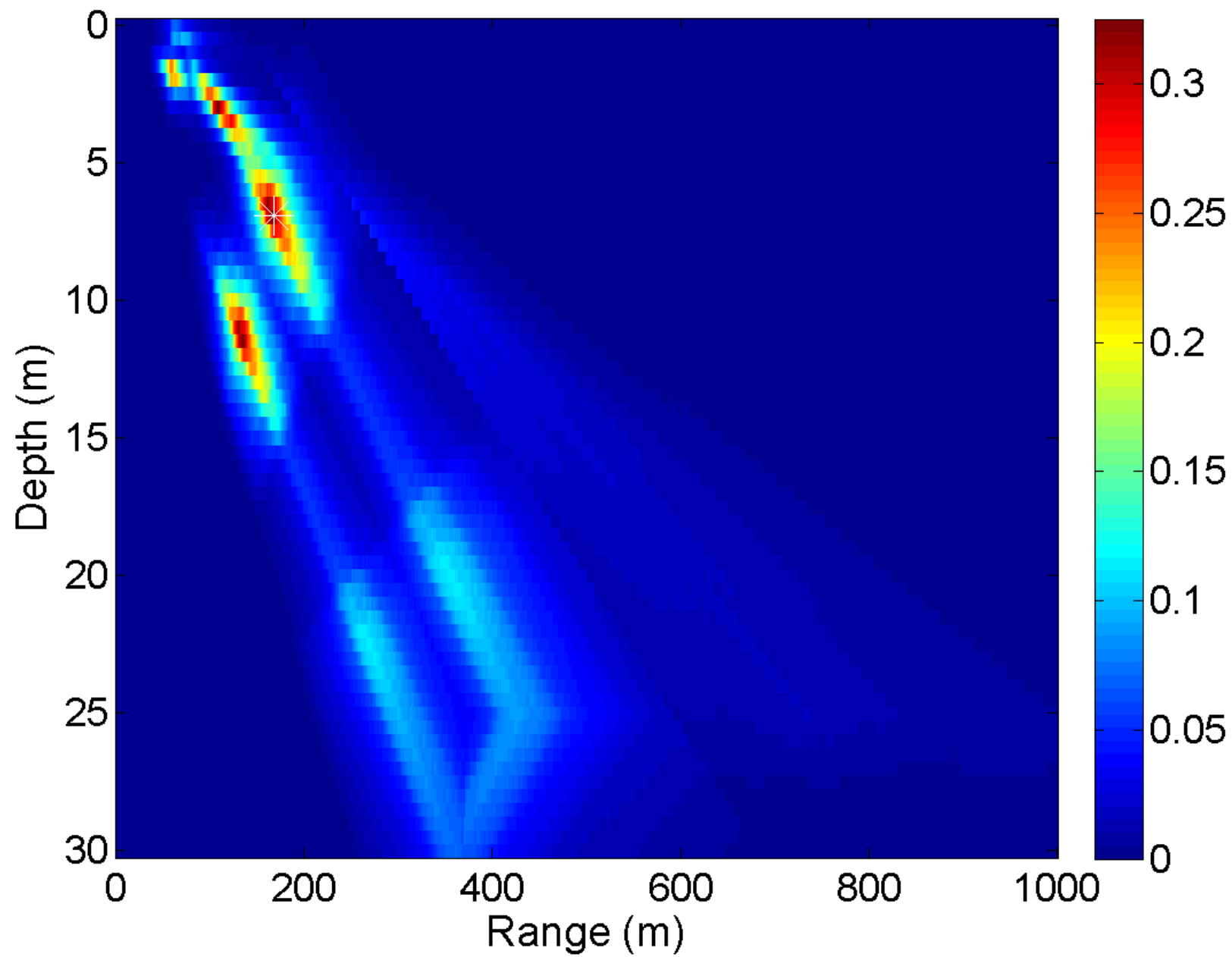


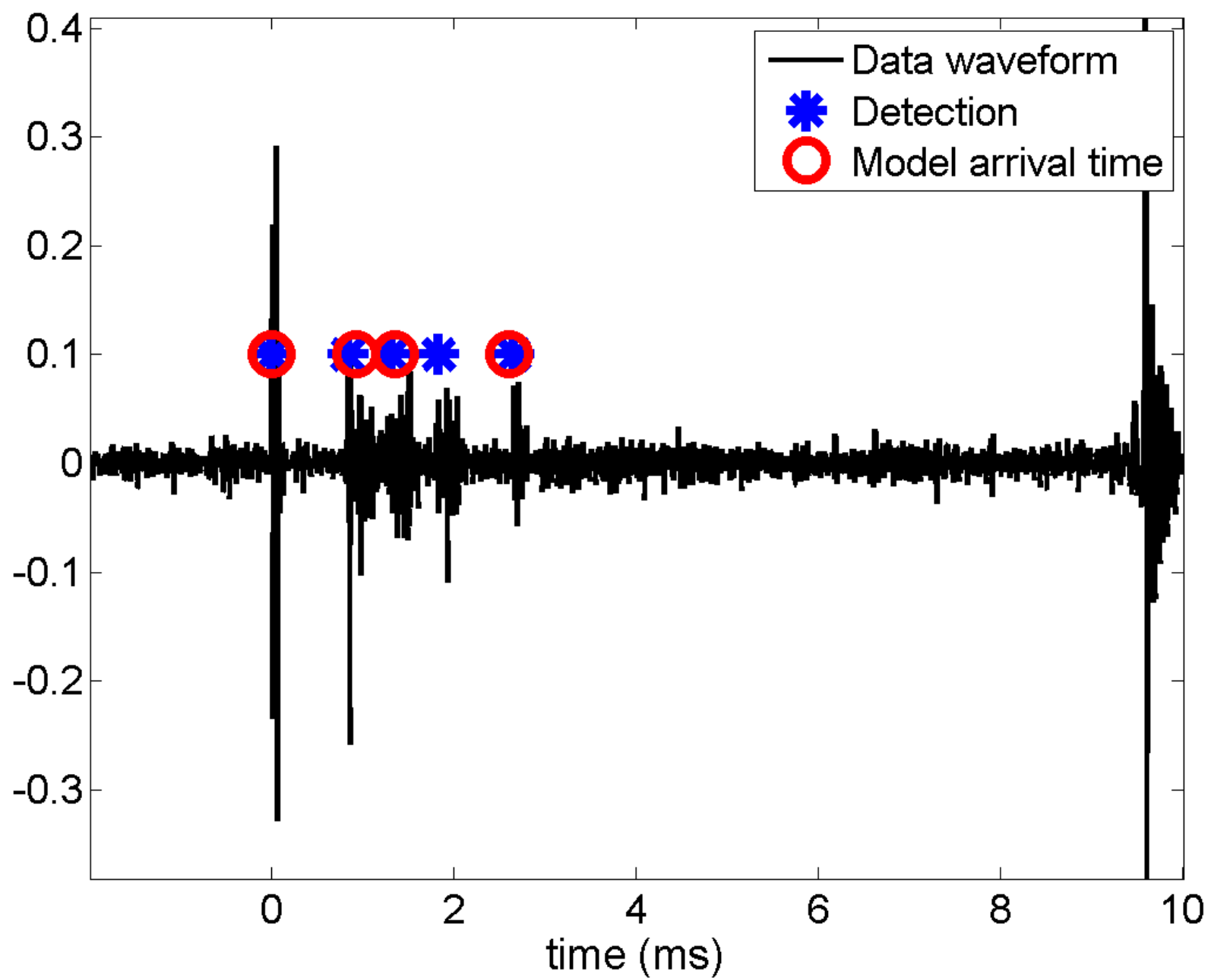
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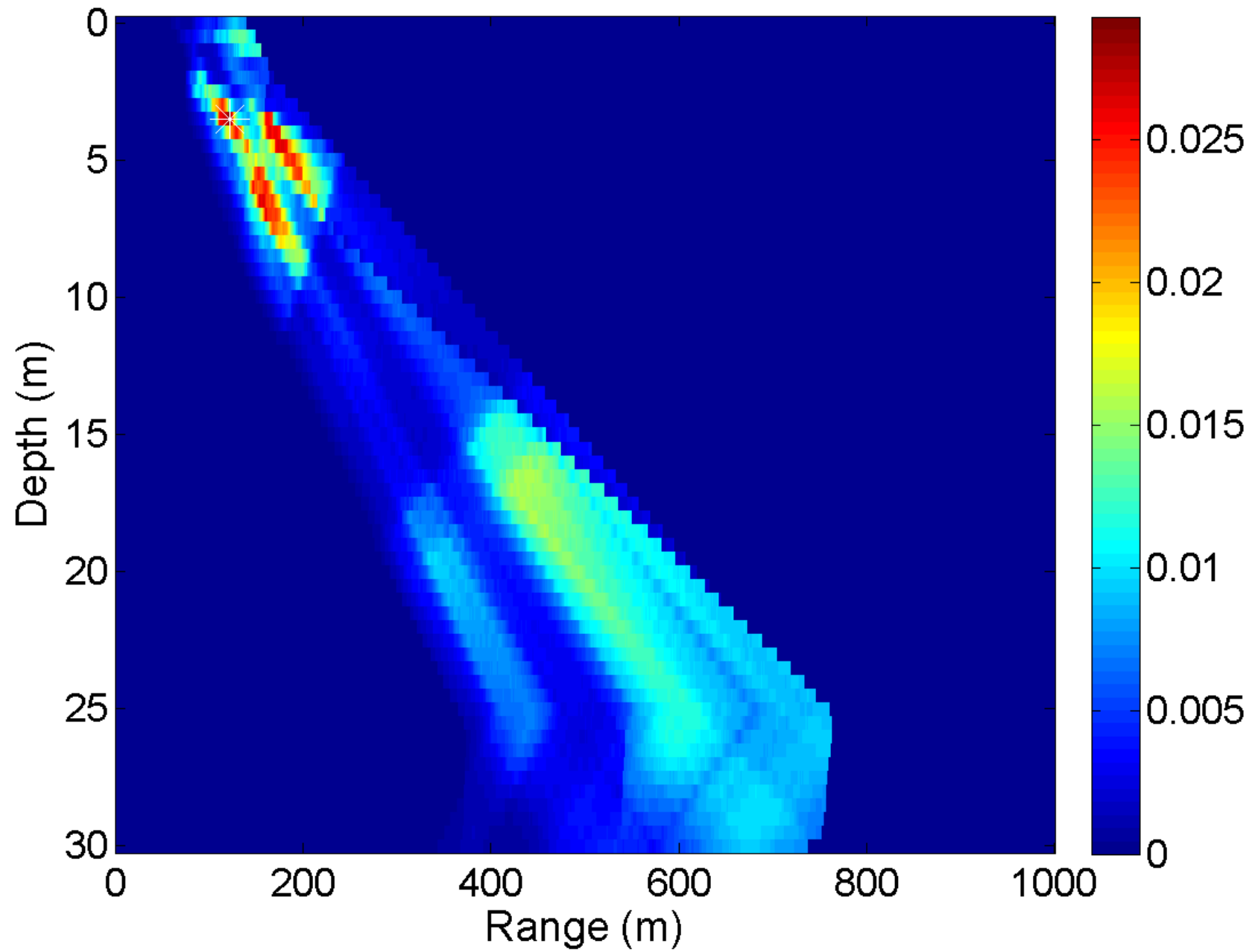


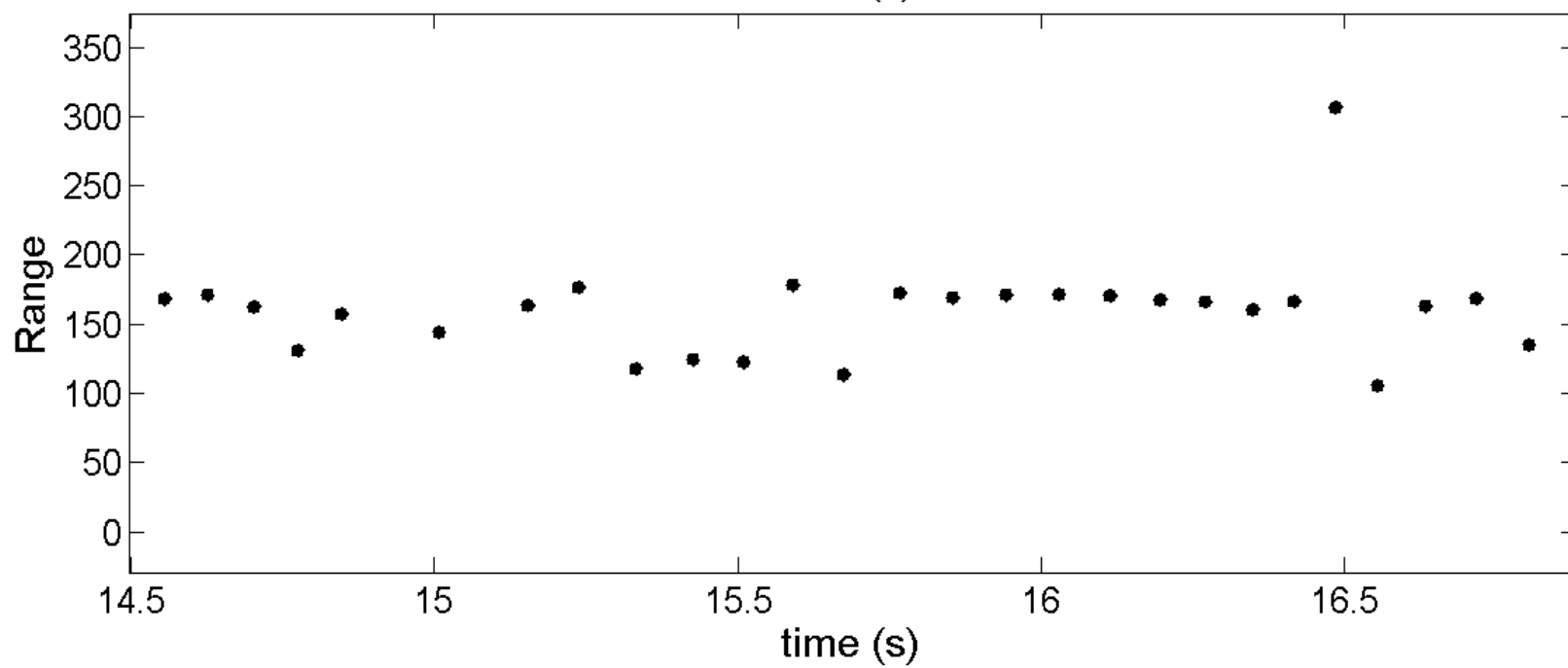
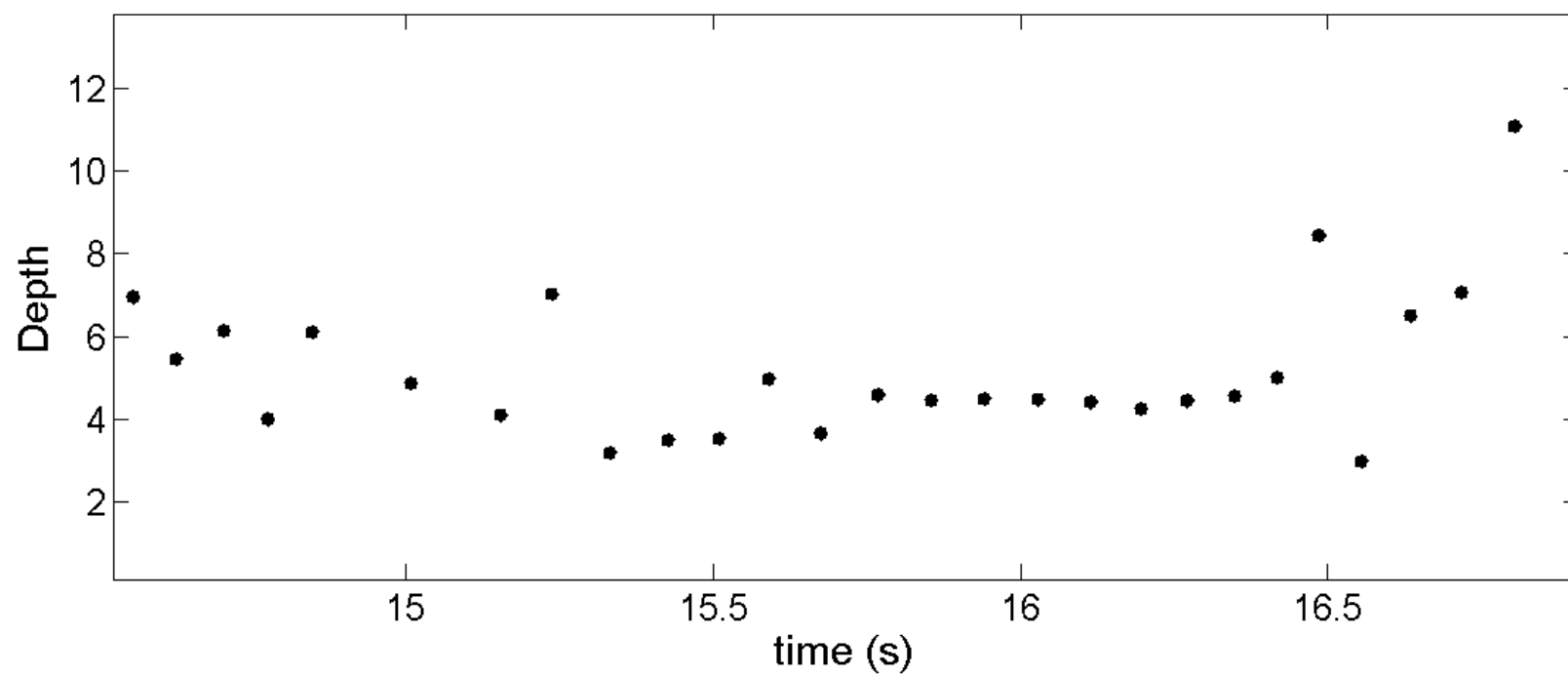
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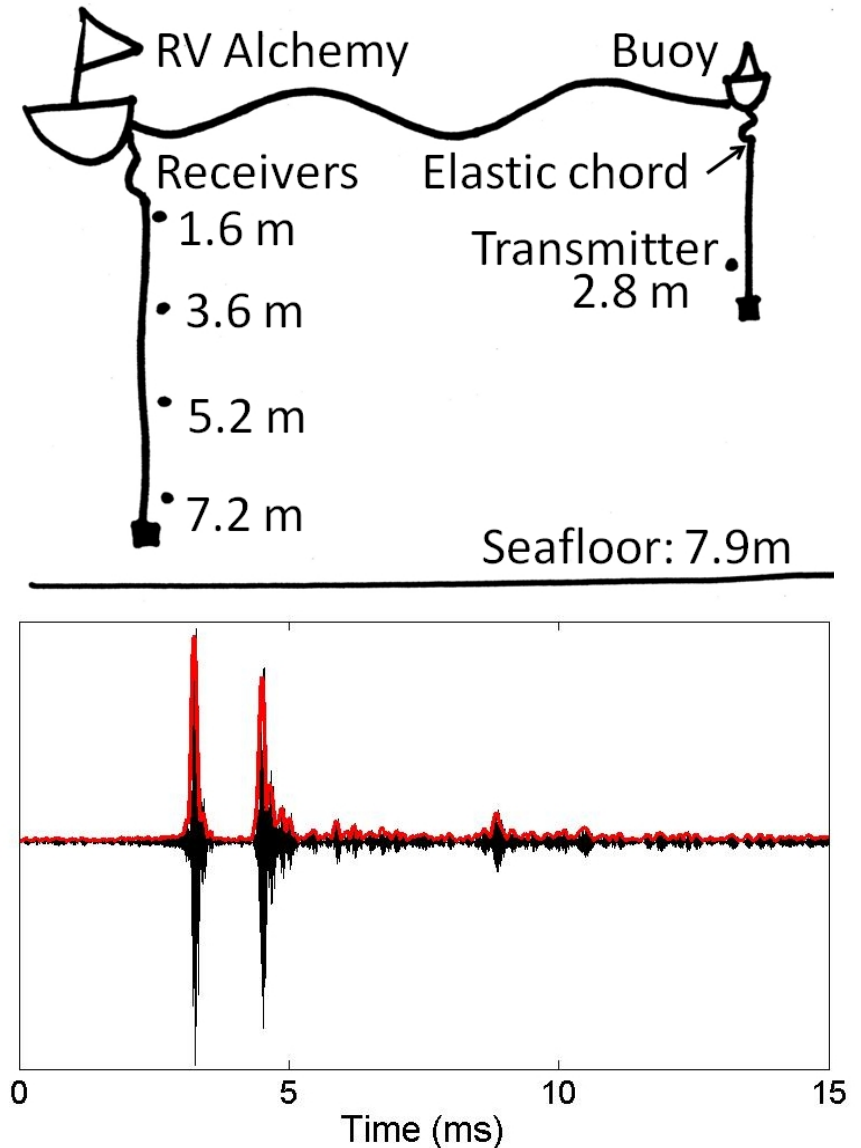


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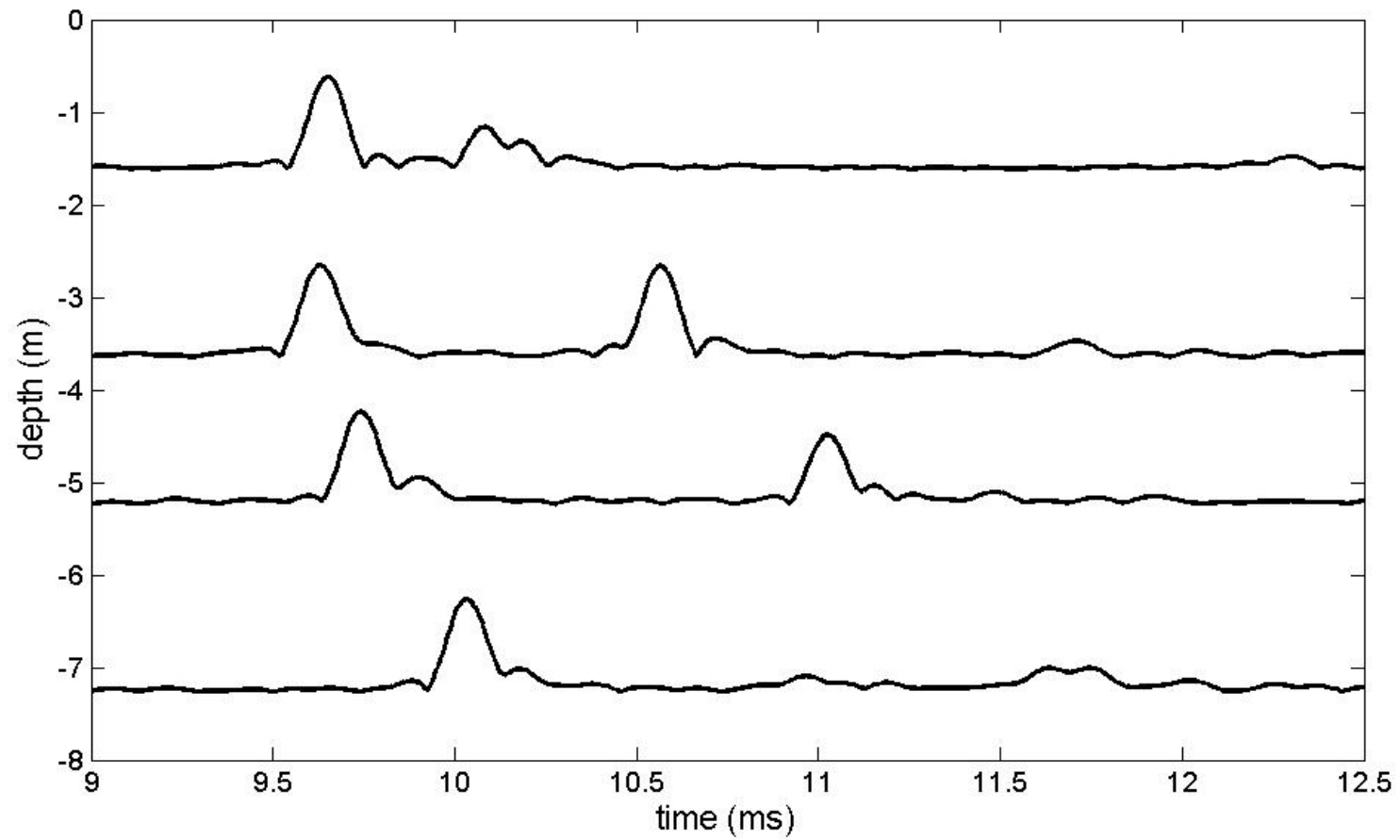
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“Controlled” experiment

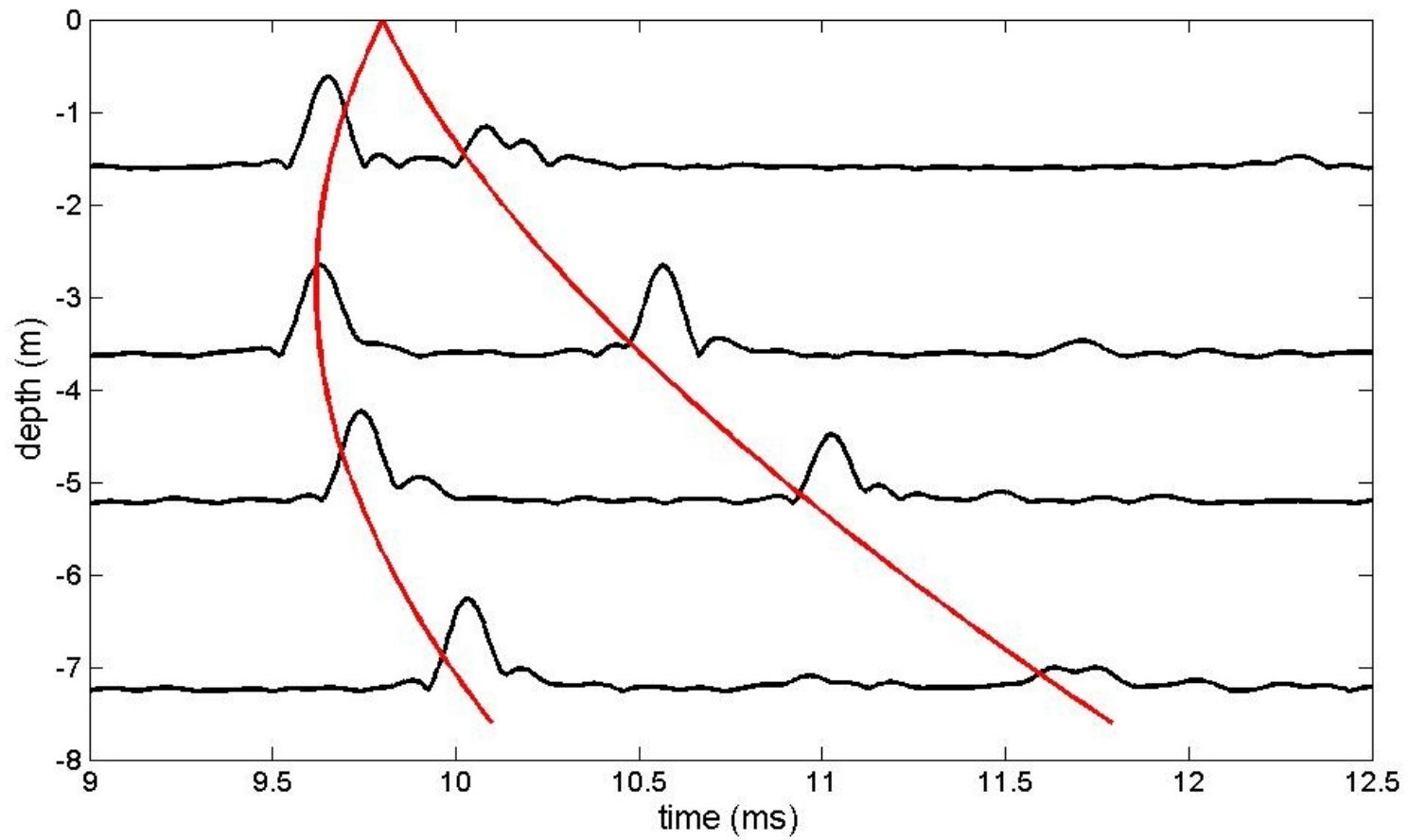
- Sea state:
 - 9.7s dominant period swell
 - 0.75m significant wave height
 - 5 knot winds
- Sound speed almost constant at 1536 m/s
- Transmit signals:
 - FW sweeps, m-sequences
 - 10-40 kHz
 - ~90dB re. 1 μ Pa
- Cross correlate transmit signals with (filtered) received signals → Impulse



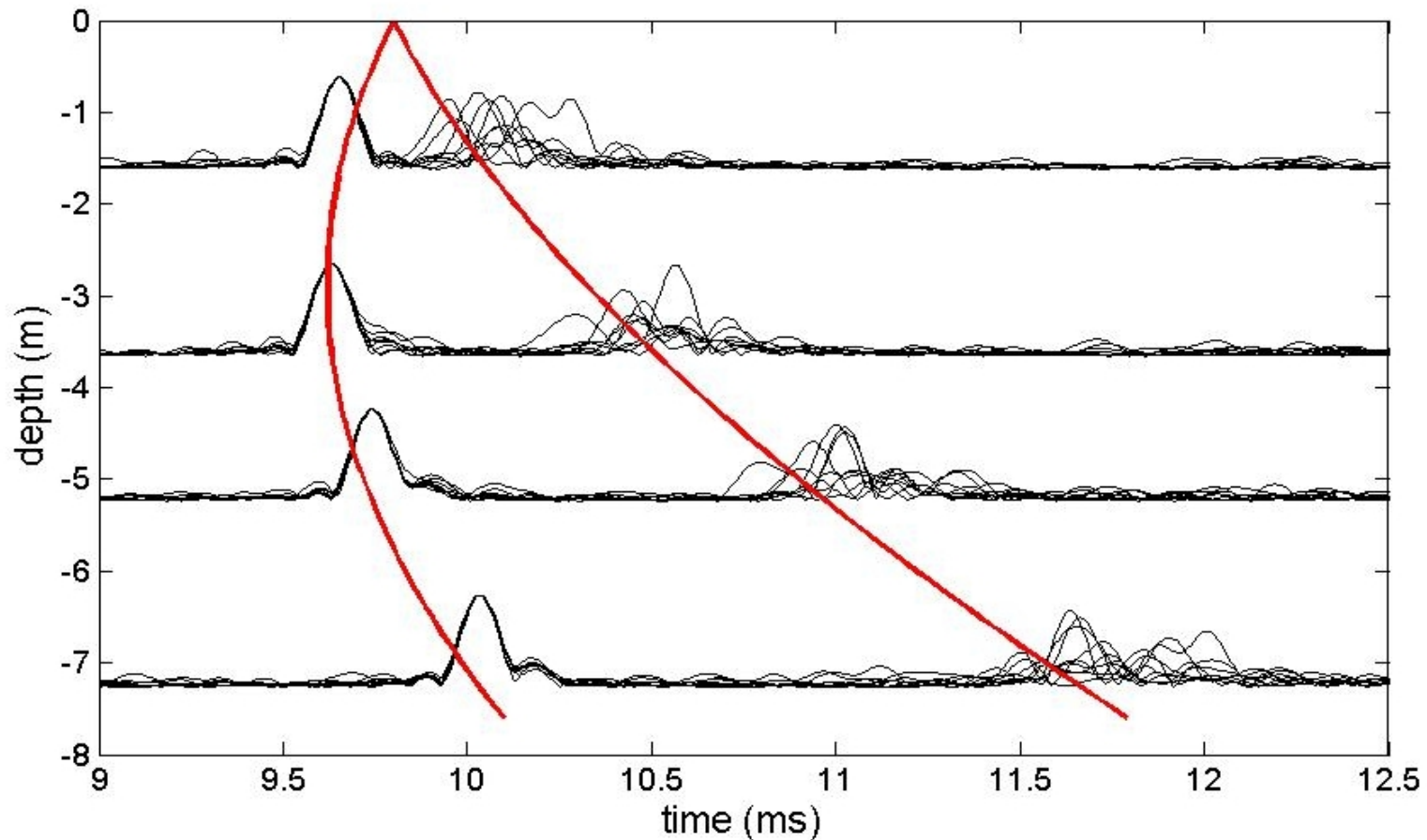
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- Surface reflections can vary rapidly and significantly in arrival time, shape, and magnitude due to dynamic surface wave-field and wave focusing