

Proposed Geo-Location Amendment

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Abstract

This presentation describes proposed enhancements to the most recently approved version of the IEEE 802.22 standards. The presentation will also demonstrate how the proposed enhancements can support advanced geo-location techniques for determining location in difficult indoor environments.

Precision Indoor Location:

The InvisiTrack Solution

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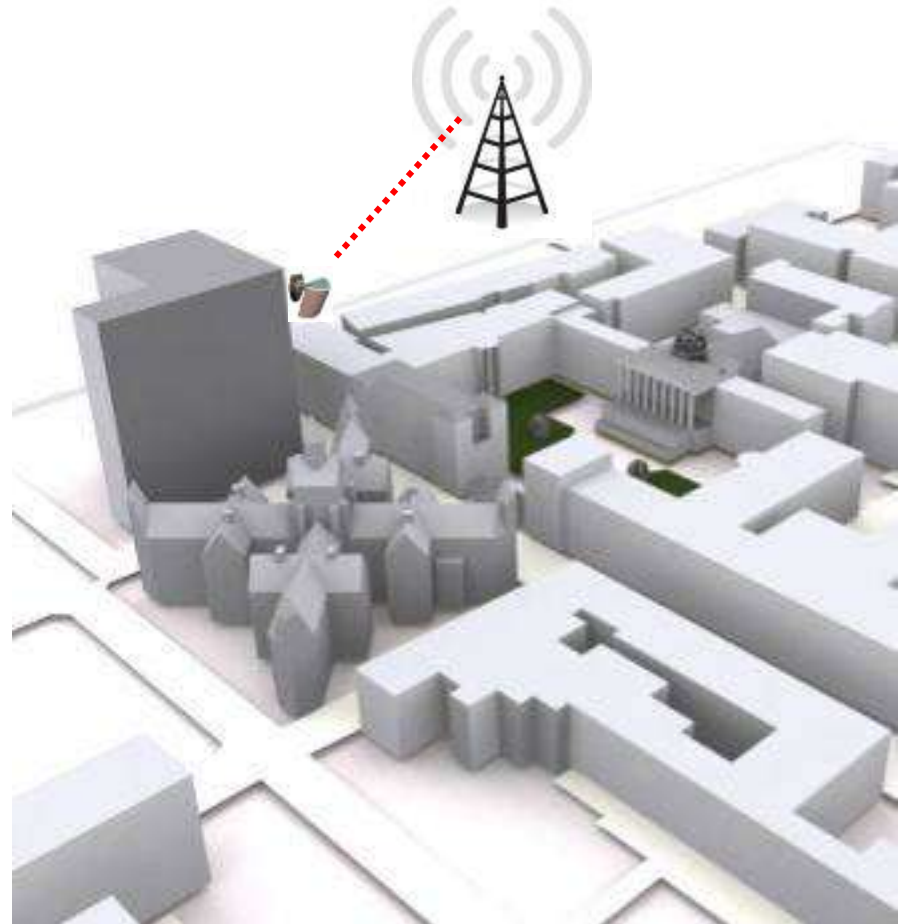
InvisiTrack Solution Overview

- **Developed for indoor and challenging outdoor environments**
 - Dense multipath environment
- **Low computational intensity multipath mitigation algorithms**
 - Can be executed in software by a nomadic CPE/ mobile terminal
- **Developed for mobile environment**
 - Allows simultaneous tracking of several hundred terminals
- **Supports one-way and transponder distance measurements**
- **Same multipath mitigation can be used for determining DLLOS distance and DOA/ AOA (direction/ angle of arrival)**
 - Supports geo-location by a single position reference (e.g. BS or CPE)
- **Compatible with the existing IEEE 802.22 Standard protocols/ infrastructure**
 - No changes in HW required
 - No changes in PHY

Suggested Amendment: Transponder Mode Option

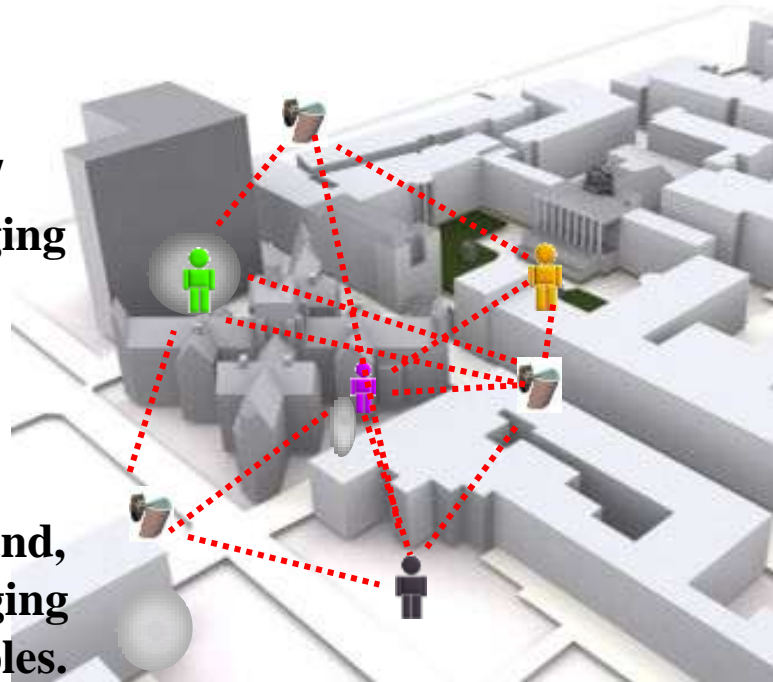
Existing 802.22 Geo-Location Capability

- **Geo-Locate over long distances**
 - **Needs Base Station**
 - **Relies on one way OFDM coherency**
 - **(Coherency affected by multipath)**



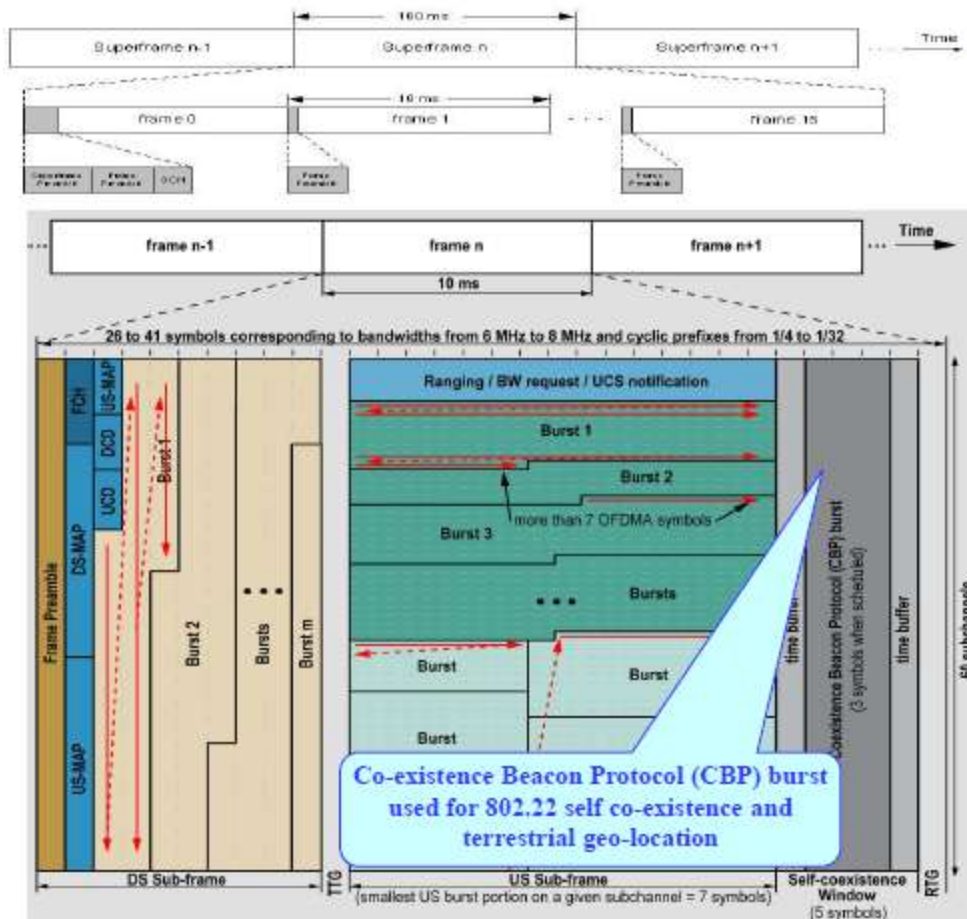
Addendum 802.22 Geo-Location capability (Transponder Mode)

- **Improved Indoor closer range Accuracy**
 - Does not rely on OFDM system coherency.
 - Either a terminal or base station/ fixed CPE will originate the ranging signal (fully compatible with the 802.22 signaling, e.g. OFDM)
 - The receiving terminal will then store the DFT output (samples) and, will re-transmit (repeat) the ranging signal from the stored DFT samples.

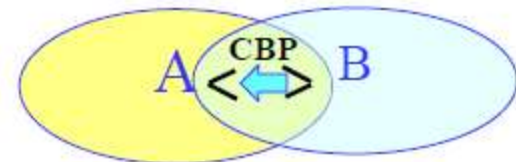


Transponder Mode, continued

IEEE 802.22 – Frame Structure



- 802.22 supports **Time Division Duplex (TDD)** frame structure
- **Super-frame: 160 ms, Frame: 10 ms**
 - Each frame consists of **downlink (DL) sub-frame, uplink (UL) sub-frame, and the Co-existence Beacon Protocol (CBP) burst**
 - Lengths of DL and UL sub-frames can be adjusted.
- **Self Co-existence Window:** BS commands subscribers to send out CBPs for 802.22
 - self co-existence – CBP bursts contain information about the backup channel sets and sensing times
 - terrestrial geo-location and
 - whitespace device identification as required by the regulatory domain rules.



The InvisiTrack Approach to Terrestrial Geo-Location

Greater Accuracy

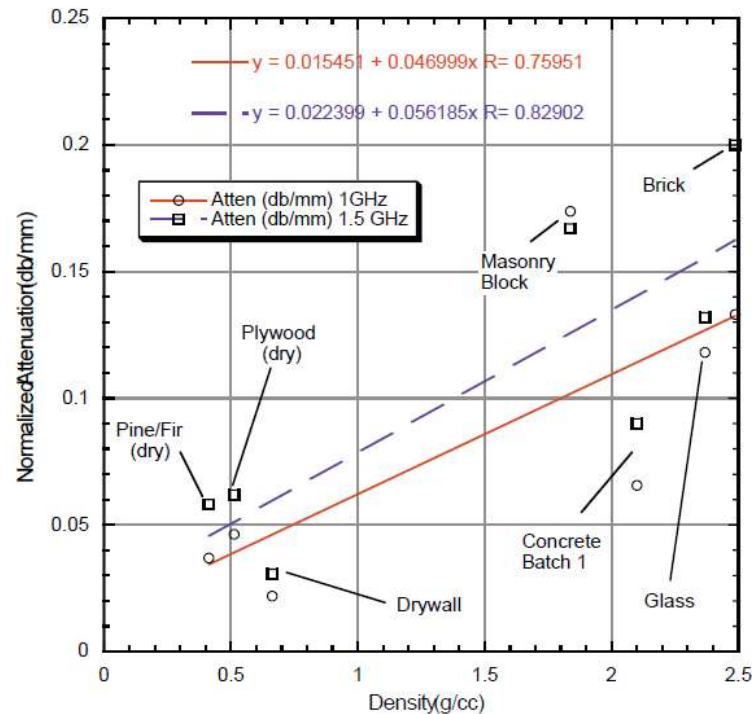


Figure 5.2: Signal loss per unit material thickness (expressed in dB/mm) as a function of the material density (g/cc). The above data represent a very small sampling of the available database at only two discrete frequencies. Attenuation increases, generally, with increasing signal frequency.

Indoor Location - Unique Challenges

- **Obstructed/Non-Line-of-Sight Environment**
 - DLOS (Direct Line Of Site) Blockage
 - Structures, walls, floors, etc.
 - Requires signals that penetrate dielectrics
 - DLOS signal is severely attenuated relative to reflected signals

- **Dispersive Propagation Environment**
 - Multipath Interference
 - DLOS and reflections are closely spaced
 - Requires signal structure to minimize effect

Signal Propagation - Background

- **Signal penetration in dielectric**
 - Loss varies as square root of wavelength
 - Lower frequencies penetrate better than higher
 - Example: with the same loss, 240 MHz penetrates 3.2 times further than 2.4 GHz or, at same distance, loss at 2.4 GHz is 10 dB greater.
 - Dispersion (multipath): inversely proportional to wavelength
 - Objects smaller than the wavelength don't reflect;
 - Objects larger than the wavelength, reflect and generate multipath dispersion.

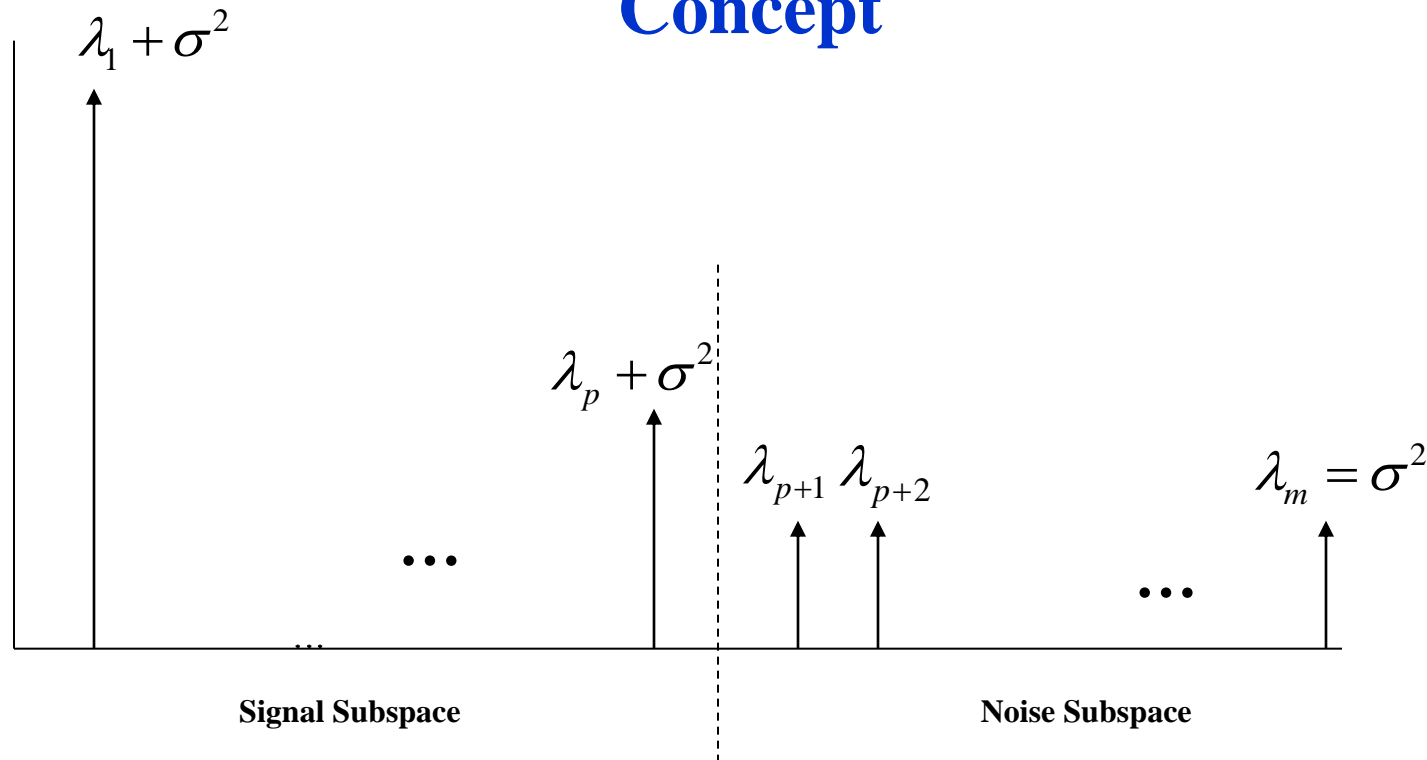
InvisiTrack Solution Integration

- **InvisiTrack's geolocation ranging signal is < 5 MHz BW (ie, does not require channel bonding).**
- **The ranging signal consists of:**
 - Pilot signals or subcarrier signals; or
 - A combination of pilots and subcarriers;
 - The total number of signals is 100 or less.
- **The ranging signal subcarriers do not need to be modulated; the modulation may also be applied, for example QPSK, as long as the modulation signal is known beforehand.**

InvisiTrack Multipath Processor

- **Uses highly optimized and improved high-resolution spectrum estimation analysis methods and techniques as applicable to multipath mitigation;**
 - Able to separate direct path for accurate range estimation
 - Performance
 - No “picket fence” effect
- **Methods and techniques support frequency estimations that approach the Cramer-Rao Bound (CRB).**

High-Resolution Spectrum Estimation Analysis Concept



Signal Subspace – Eigenvectors Associated with Largest Eigenvalues

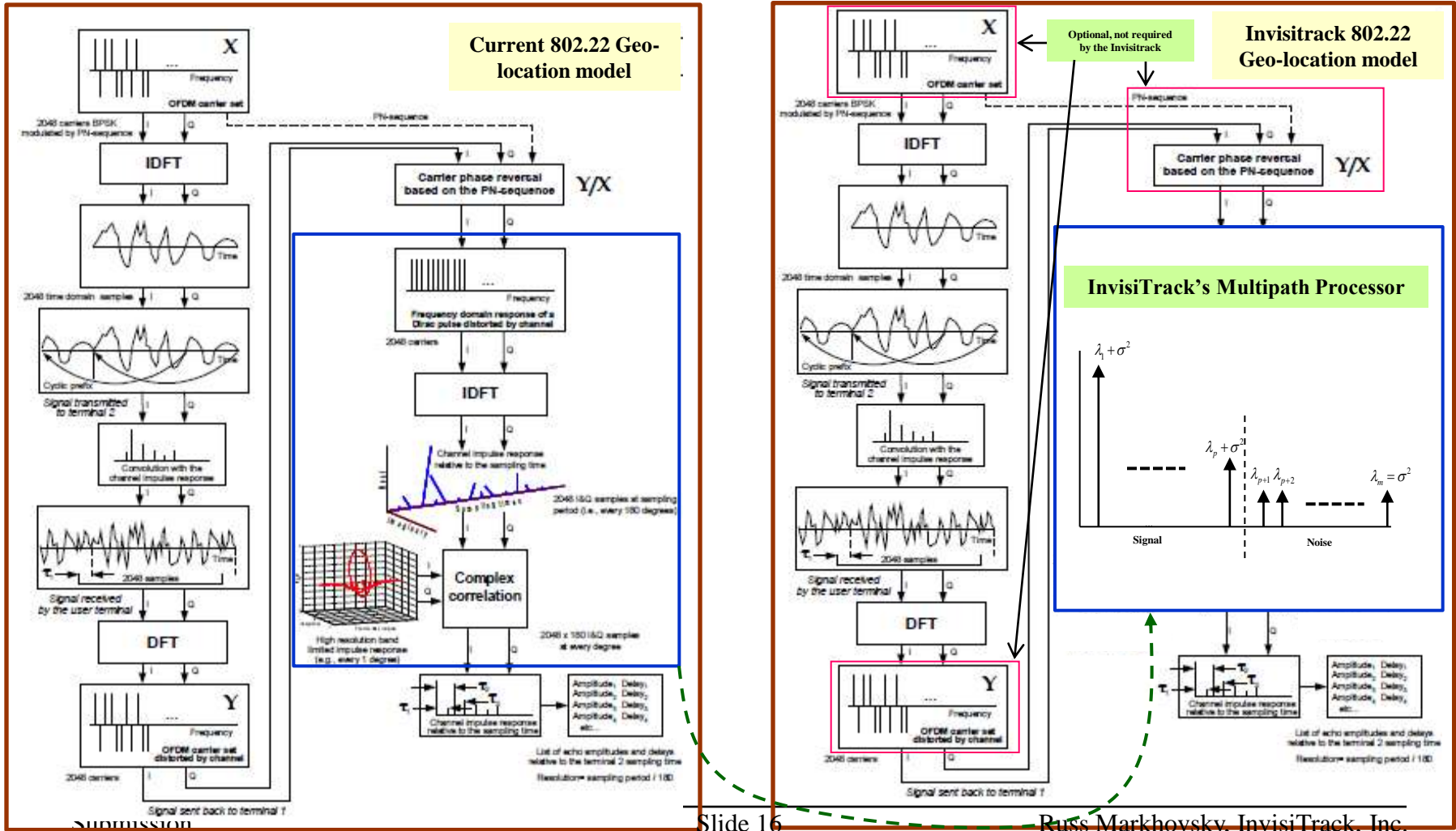
Signal Subspace – the Direct Path Plus Reflected Signals

Noise Subspace – Eigenvectors Associated with m-p Smallest Eigenvalues

Noise Subspace – Additive Noise

InvisiTrack Solution Integration

- Can be seamlessly integrated into the current 802.22 geolocation model – uses complex channel impulse response in the frequency domain



InvisiTrack Geo-location Results

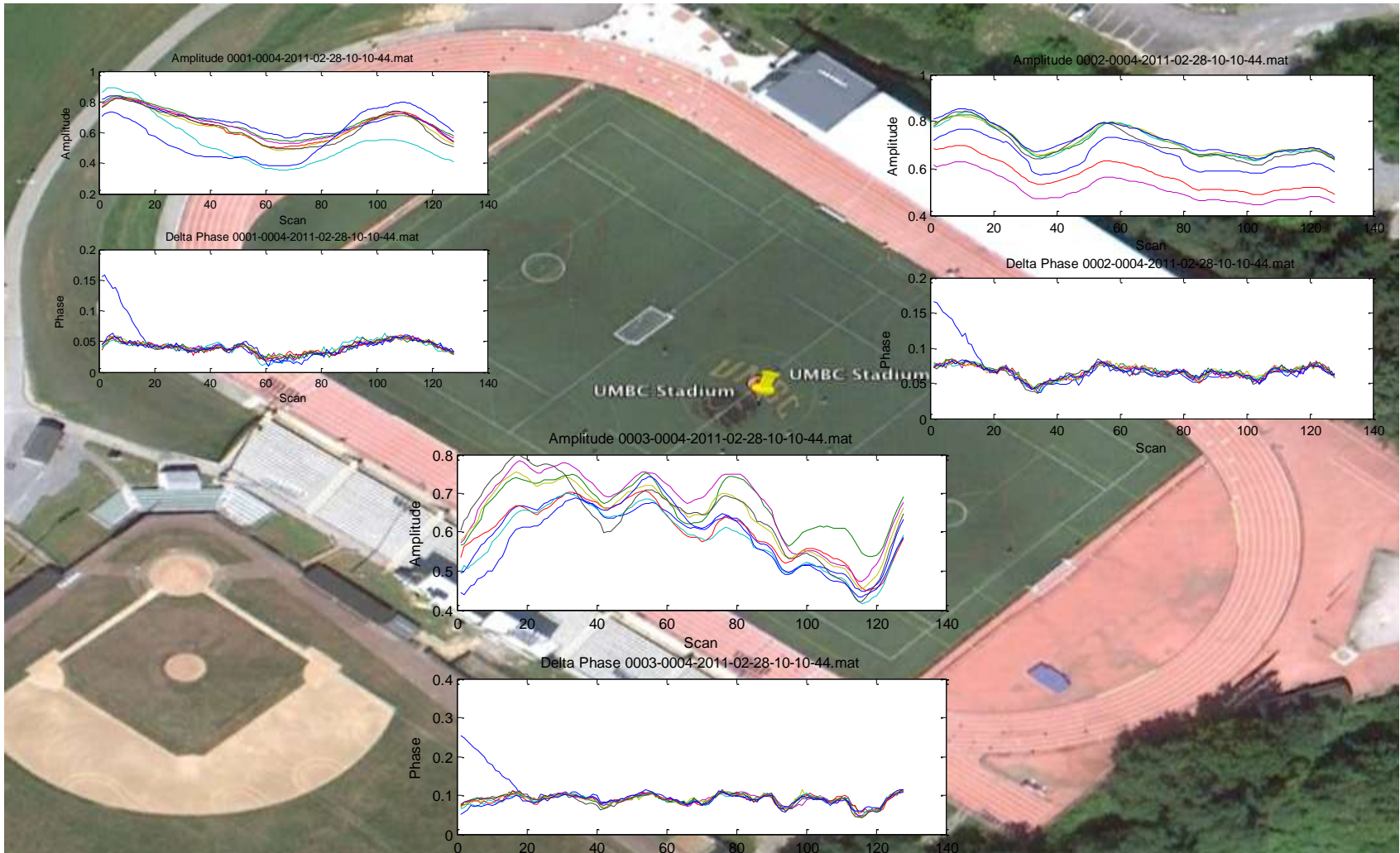
- **Developed mobile, battery-operated proof of concept:**
 - Dimensions: 3x4x2 inches
 - Operating frequencies: VHF (High-band)
 - Operating bandwidth: 5 MHz
- **In all tests TX and RX antennas heights were between 0.5 meters to 1.5 meters from the ground .**



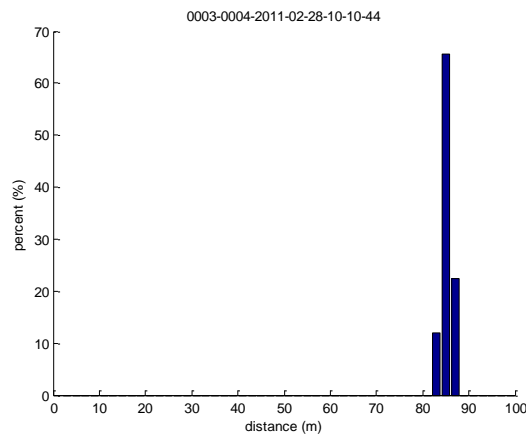
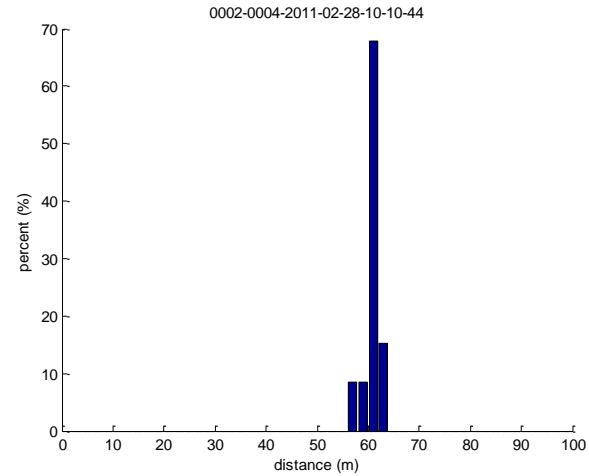
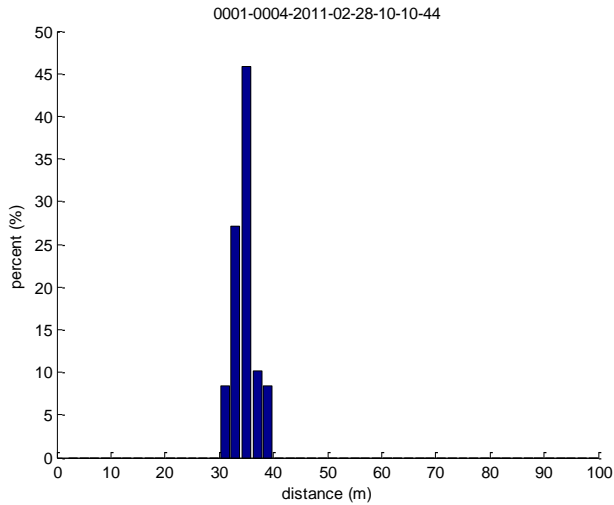
InvisiTrack Geolocation Results

Environment	Range (m)	Accuracy (m), ≥67% confidence	Accuracy (m), ≥95% confidence	Comments
Coaxial cables	500 (equiv)	N/A	0.5	With multipath simulator
Analog Proof of Concept Devices				
Outdoor	350	2	3	Suburban setting
Difficult Indoor	125	4	8	Multiple floor buildings
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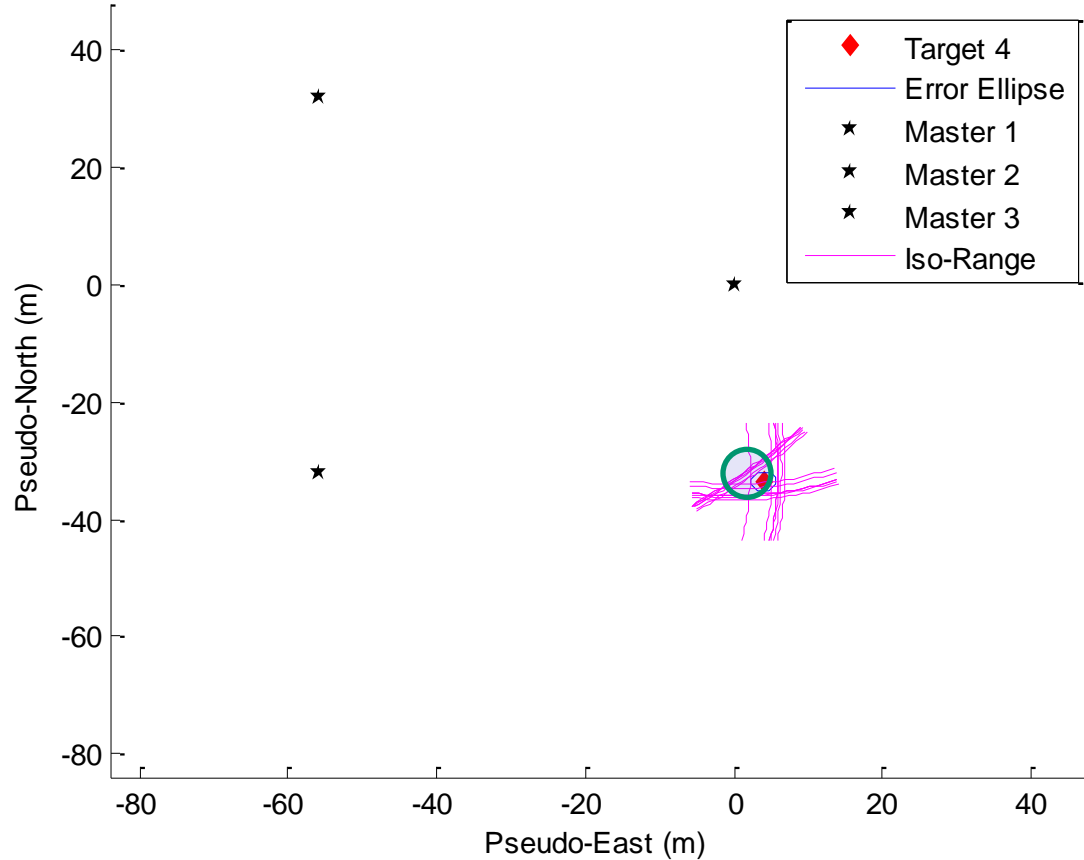


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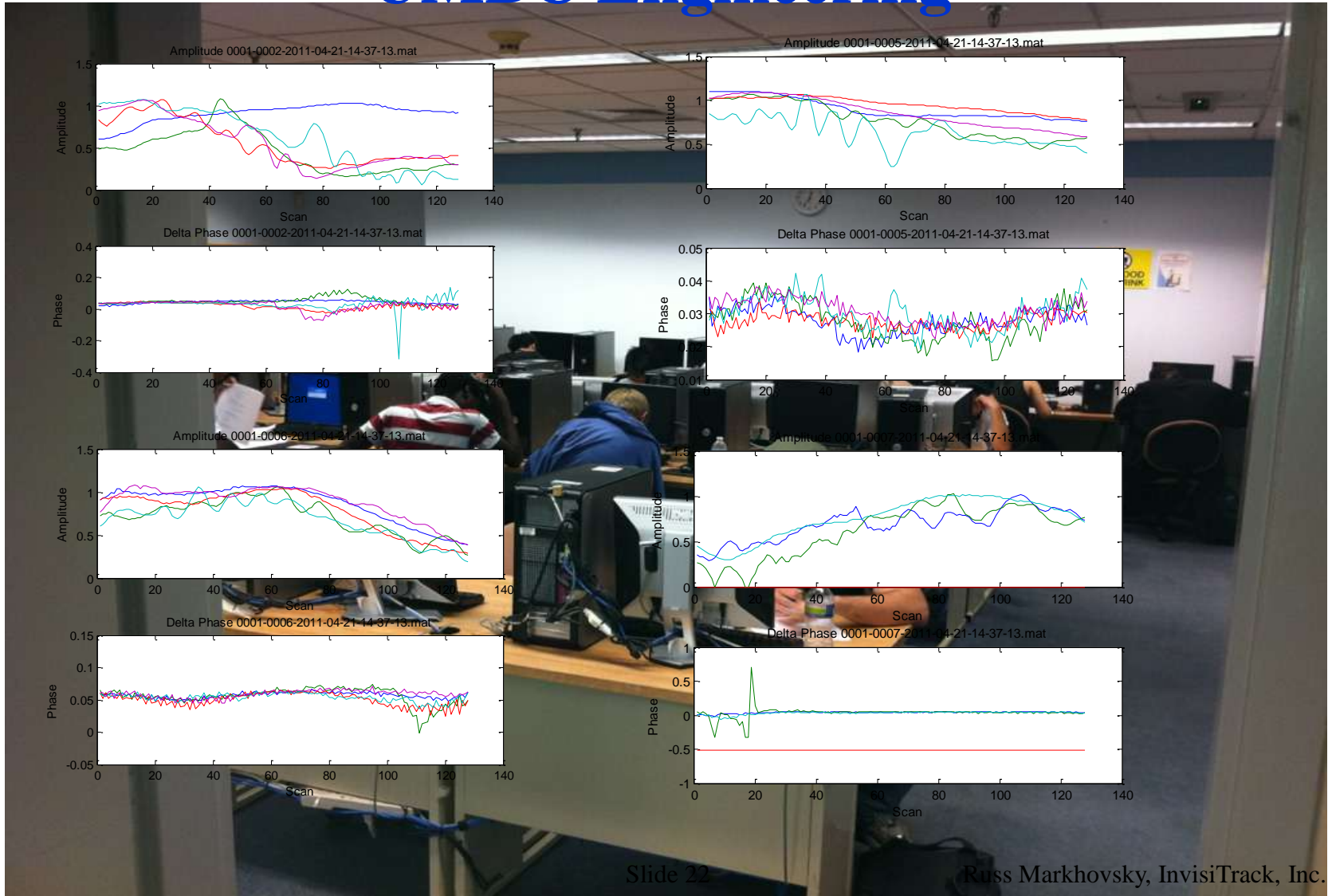


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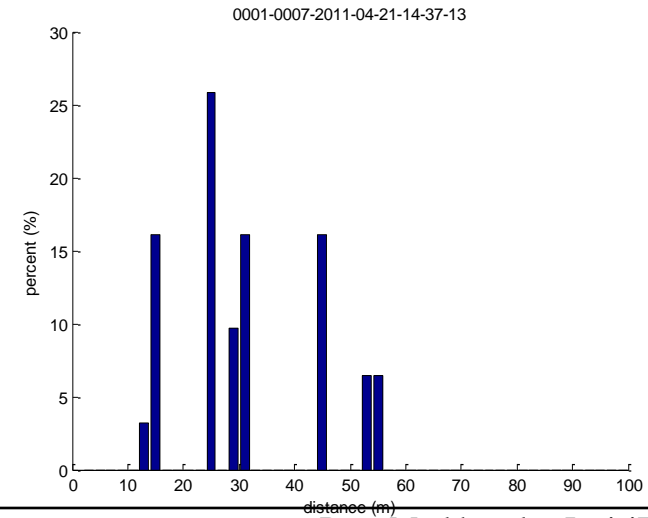
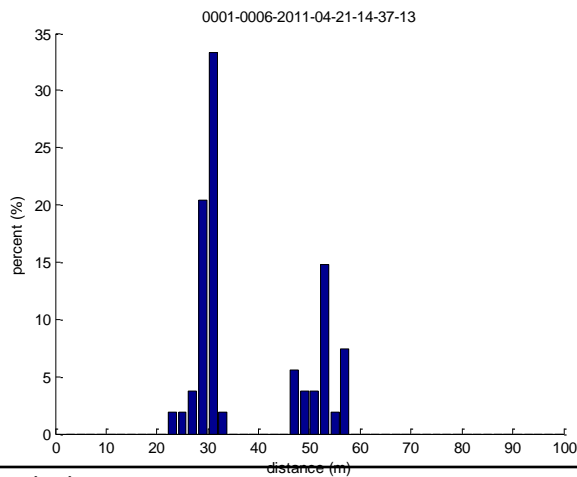
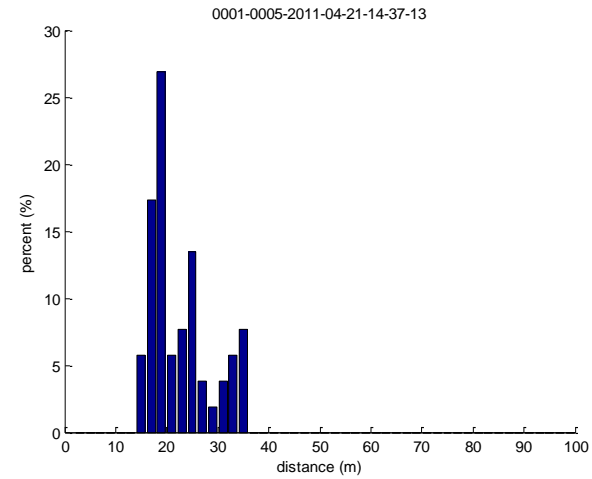
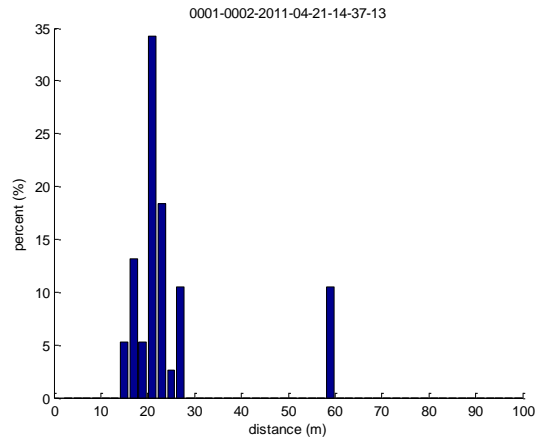
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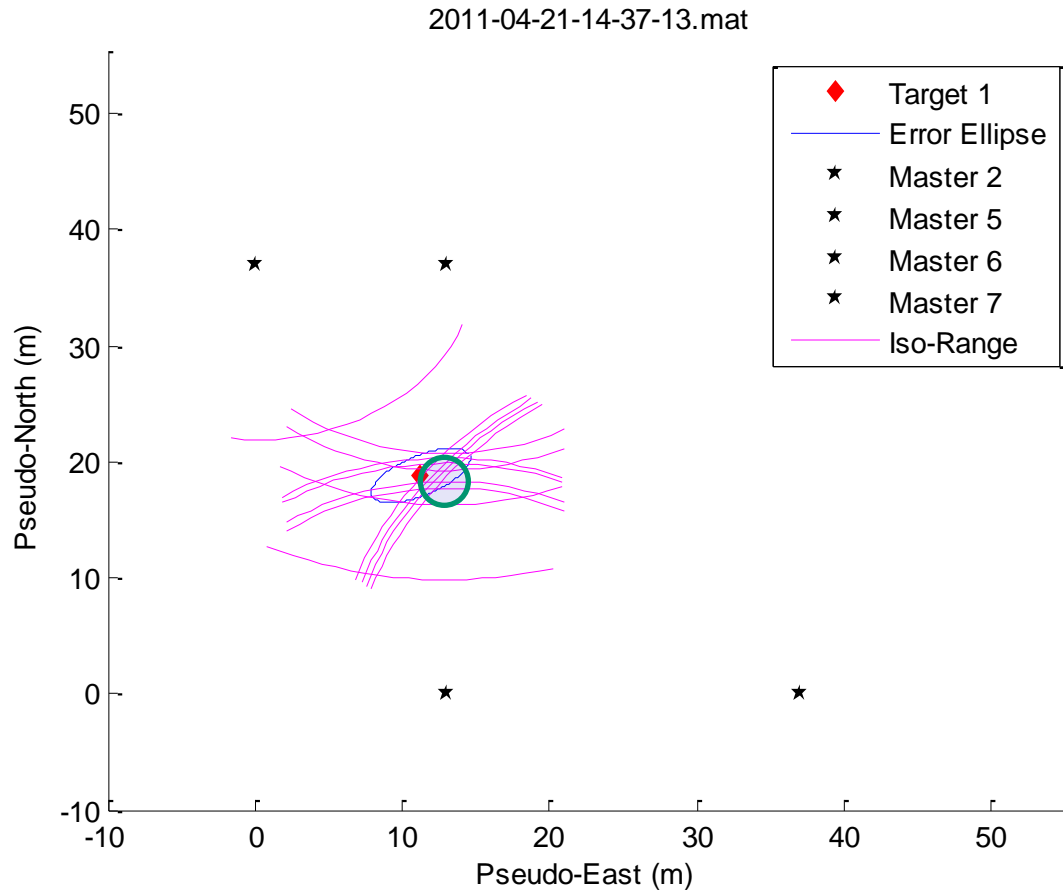
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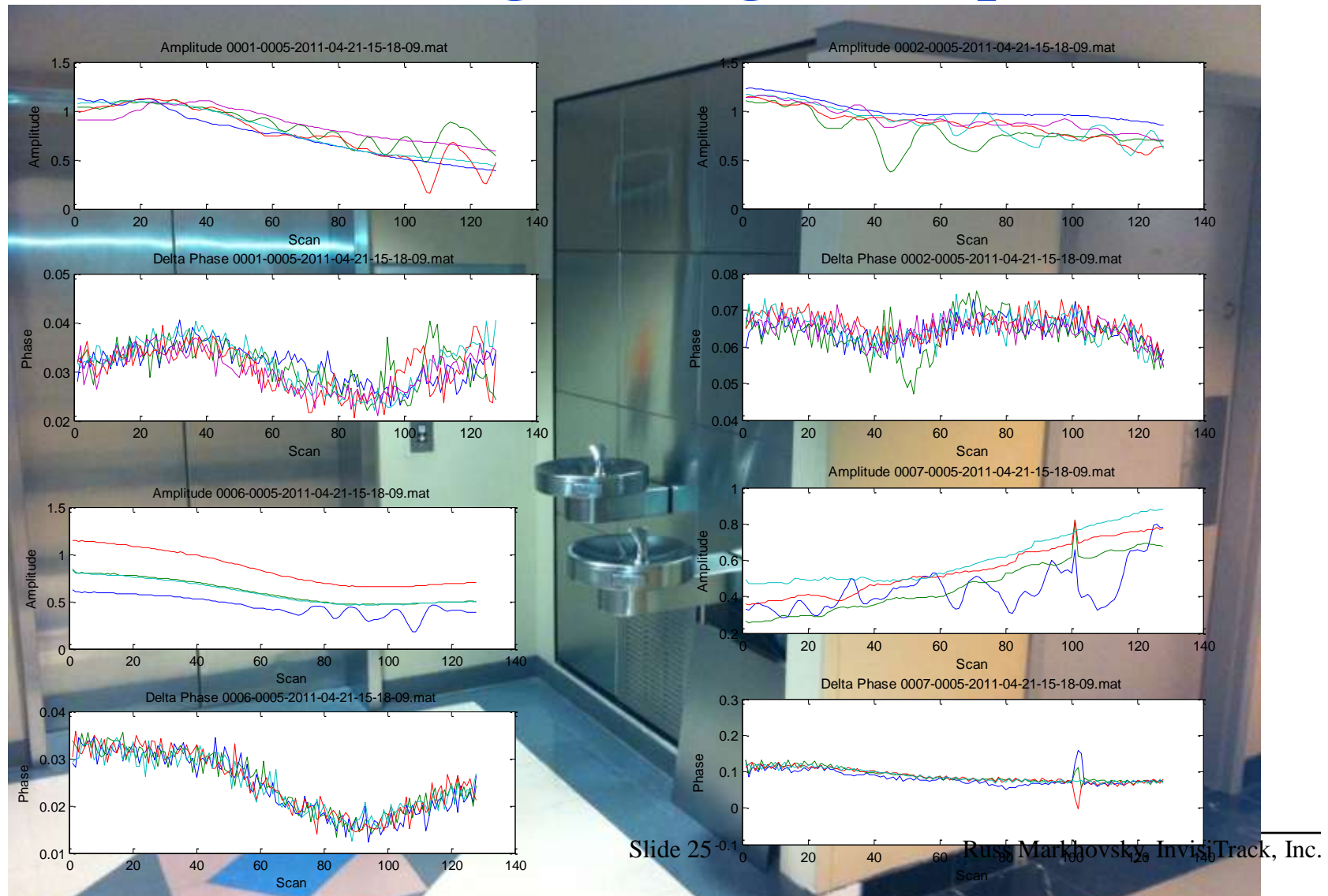
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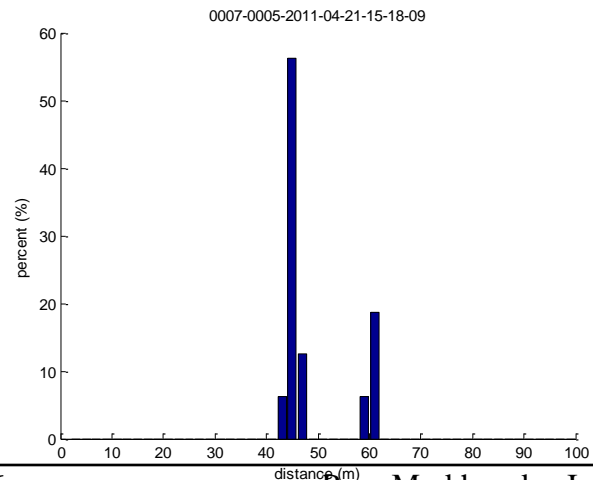
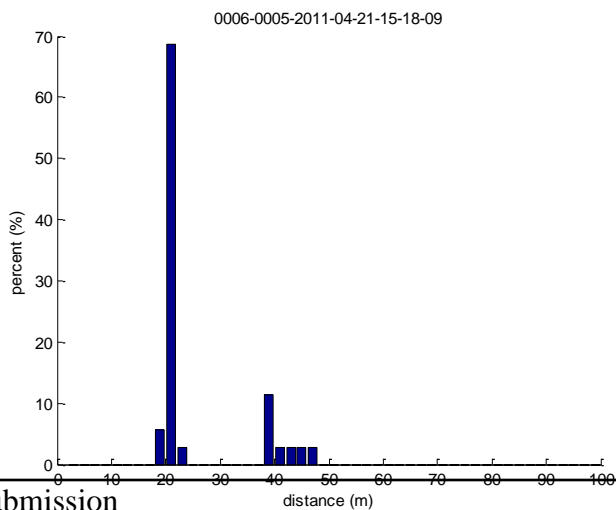
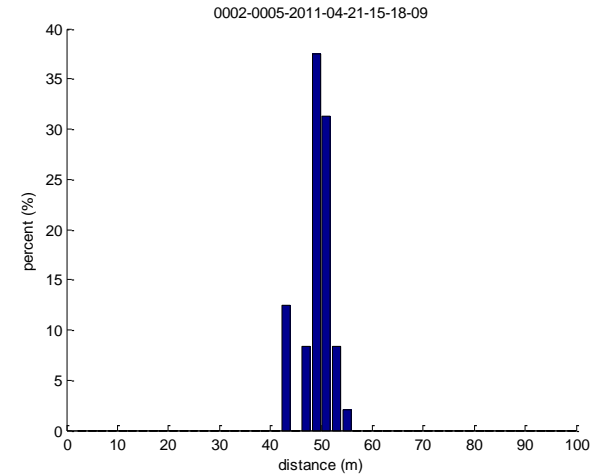
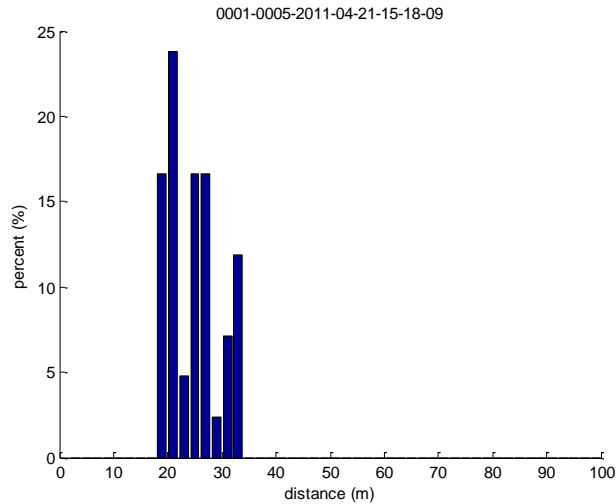
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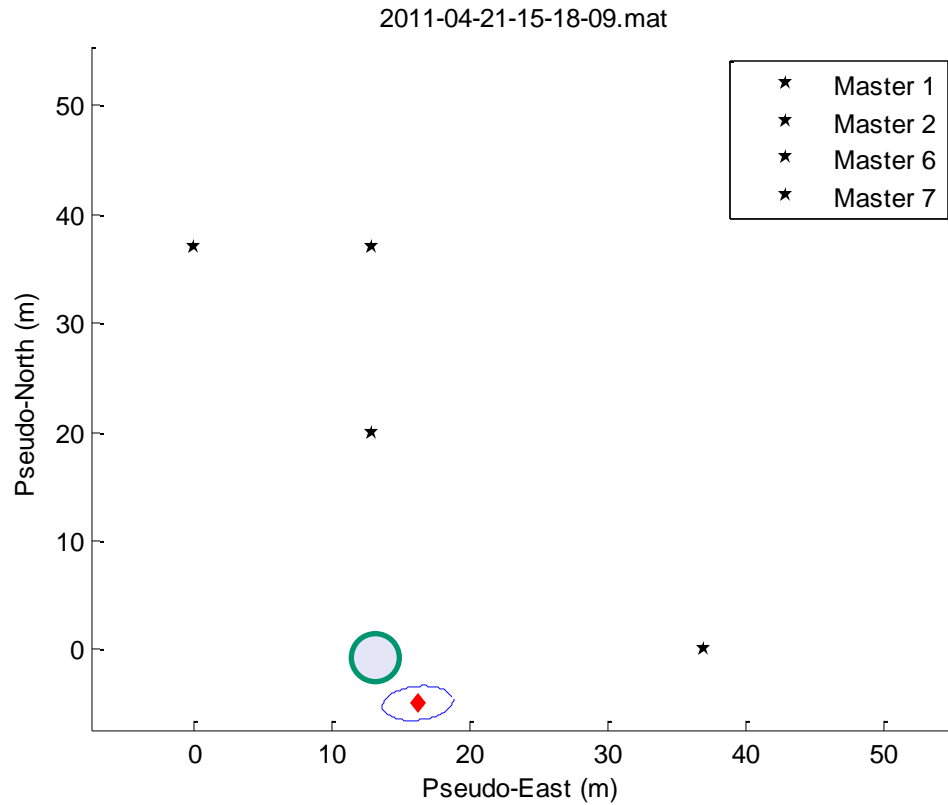
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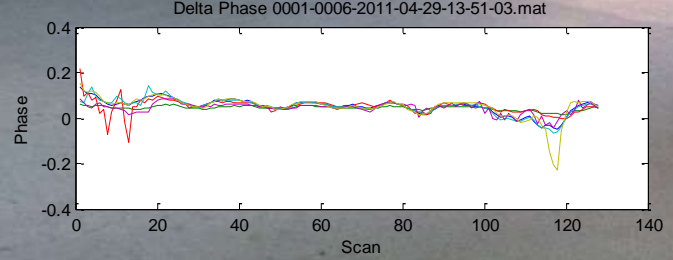
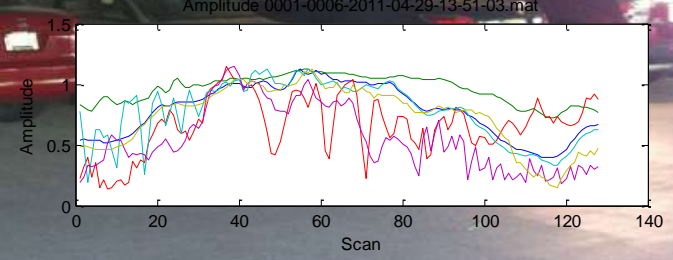
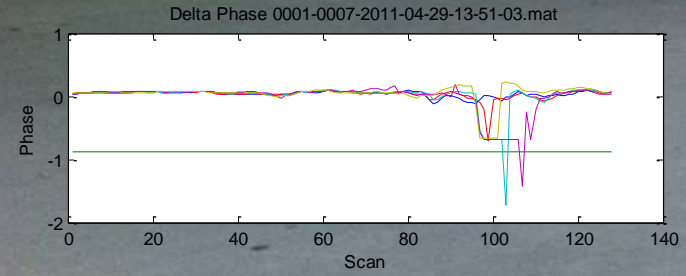
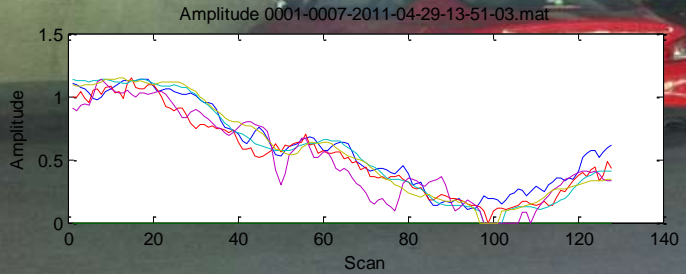
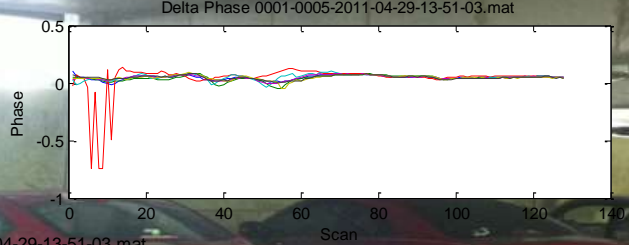
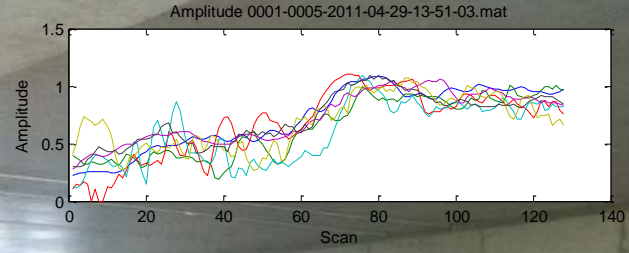
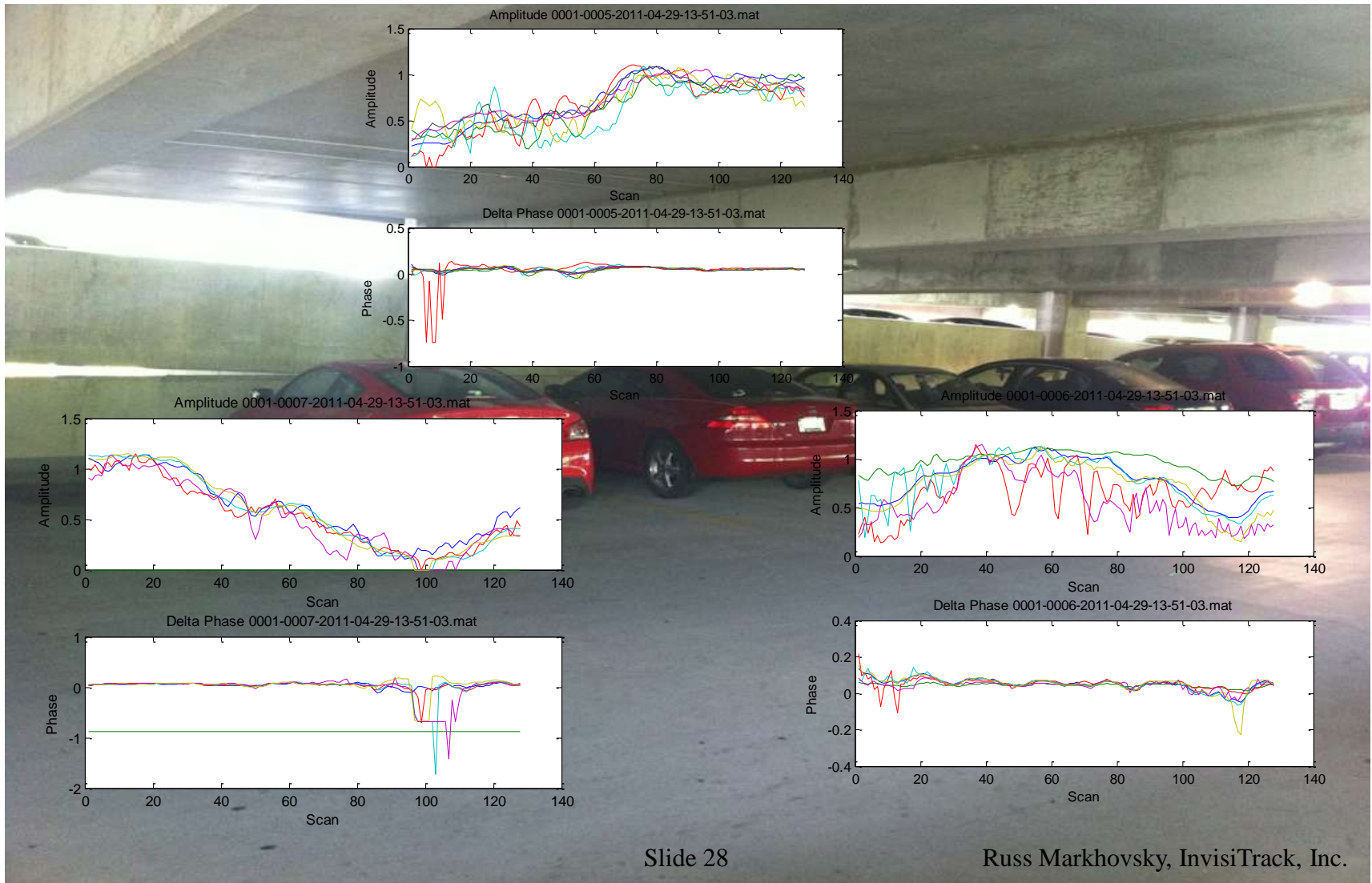
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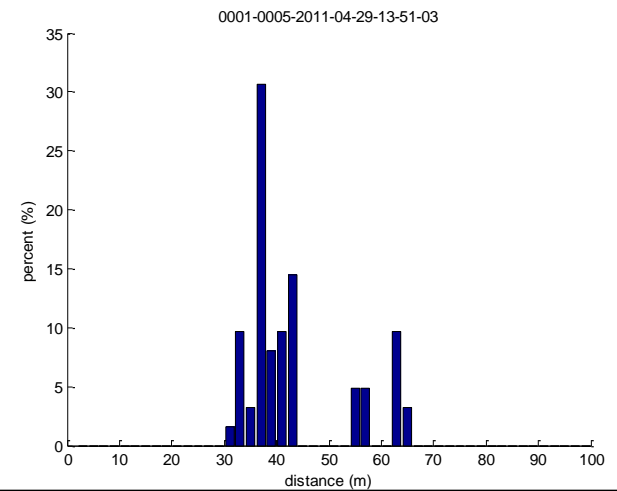
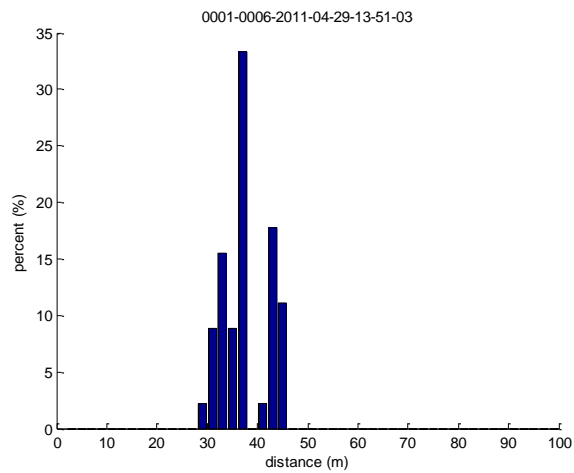
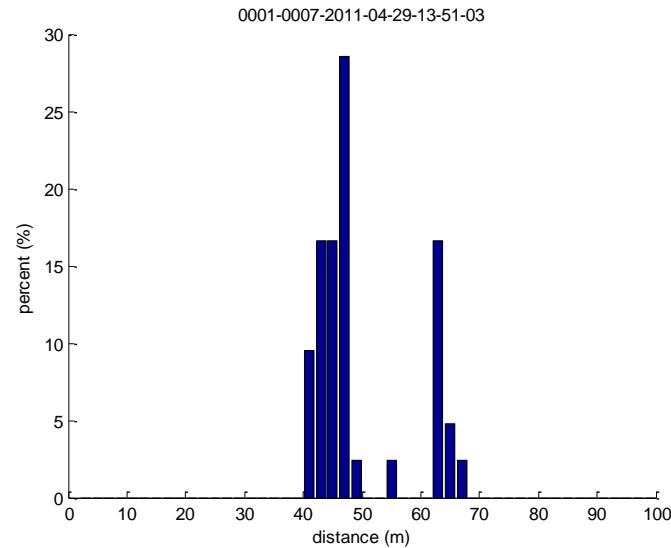
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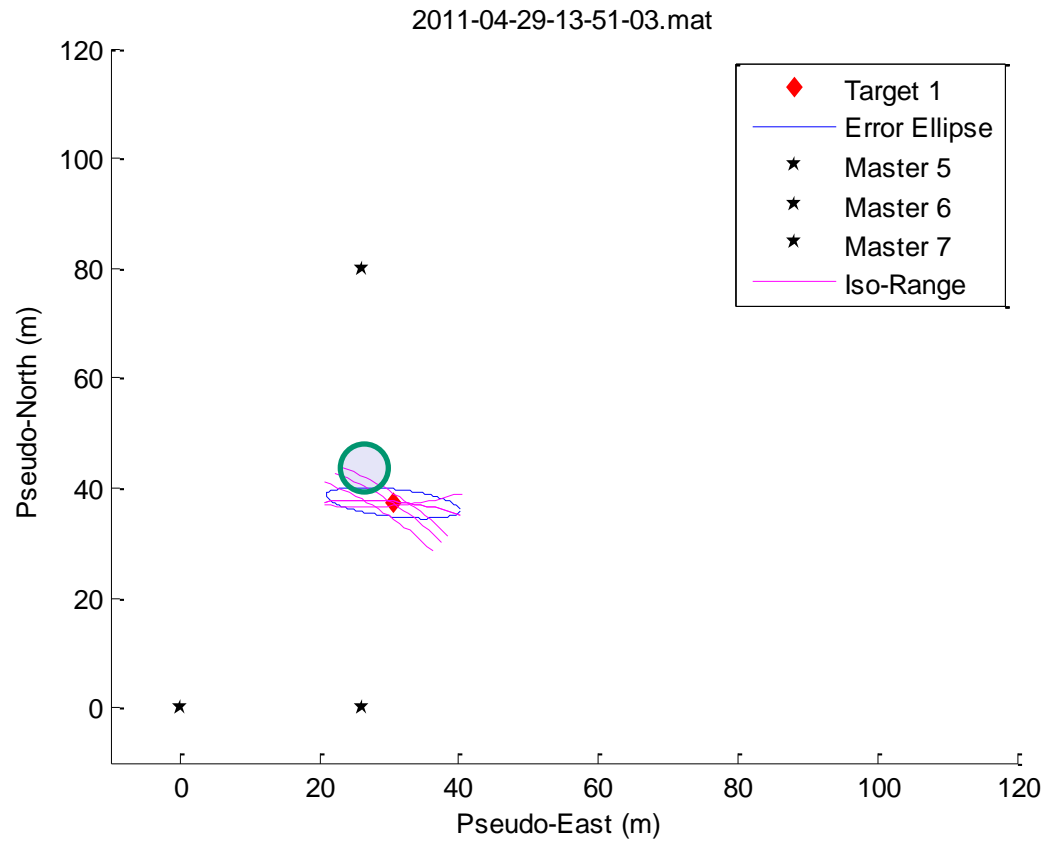
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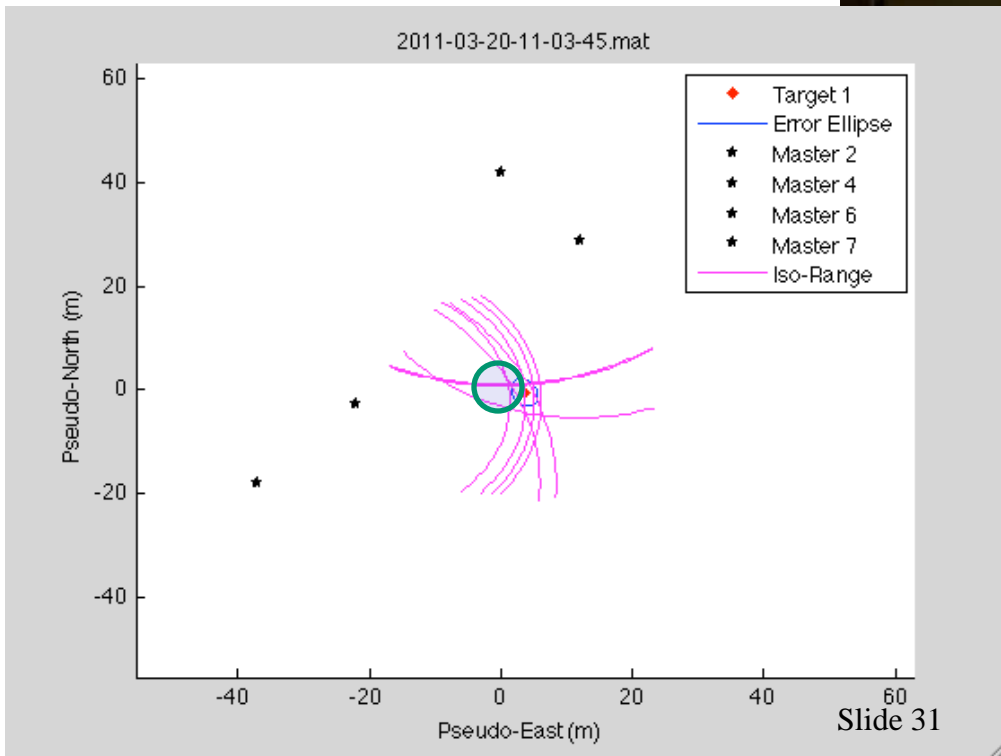
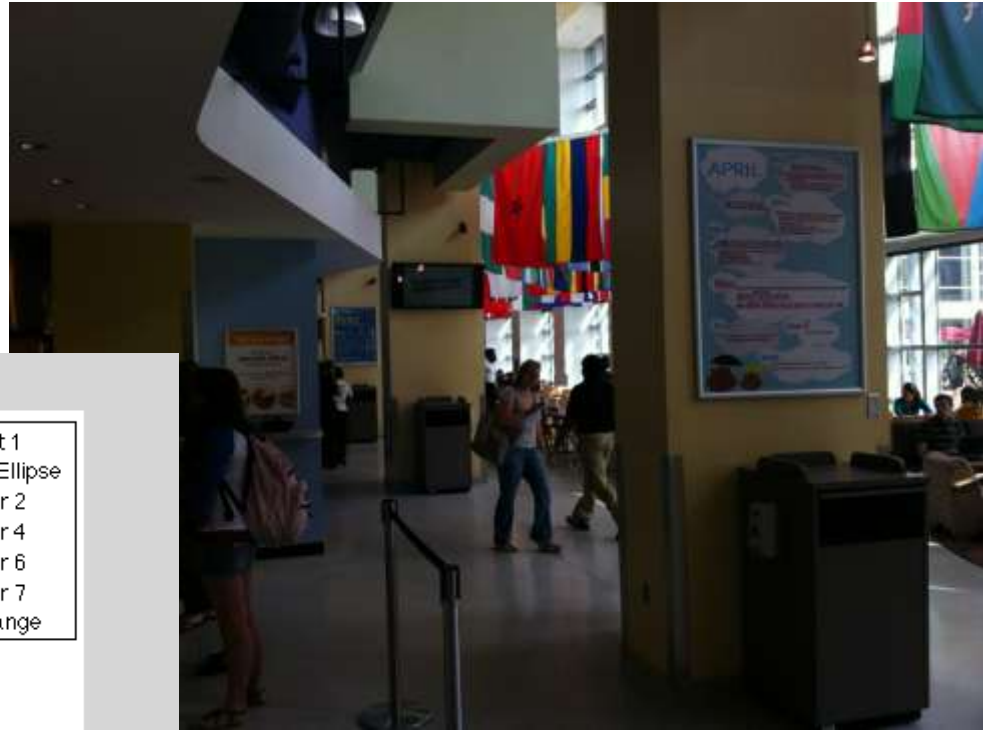
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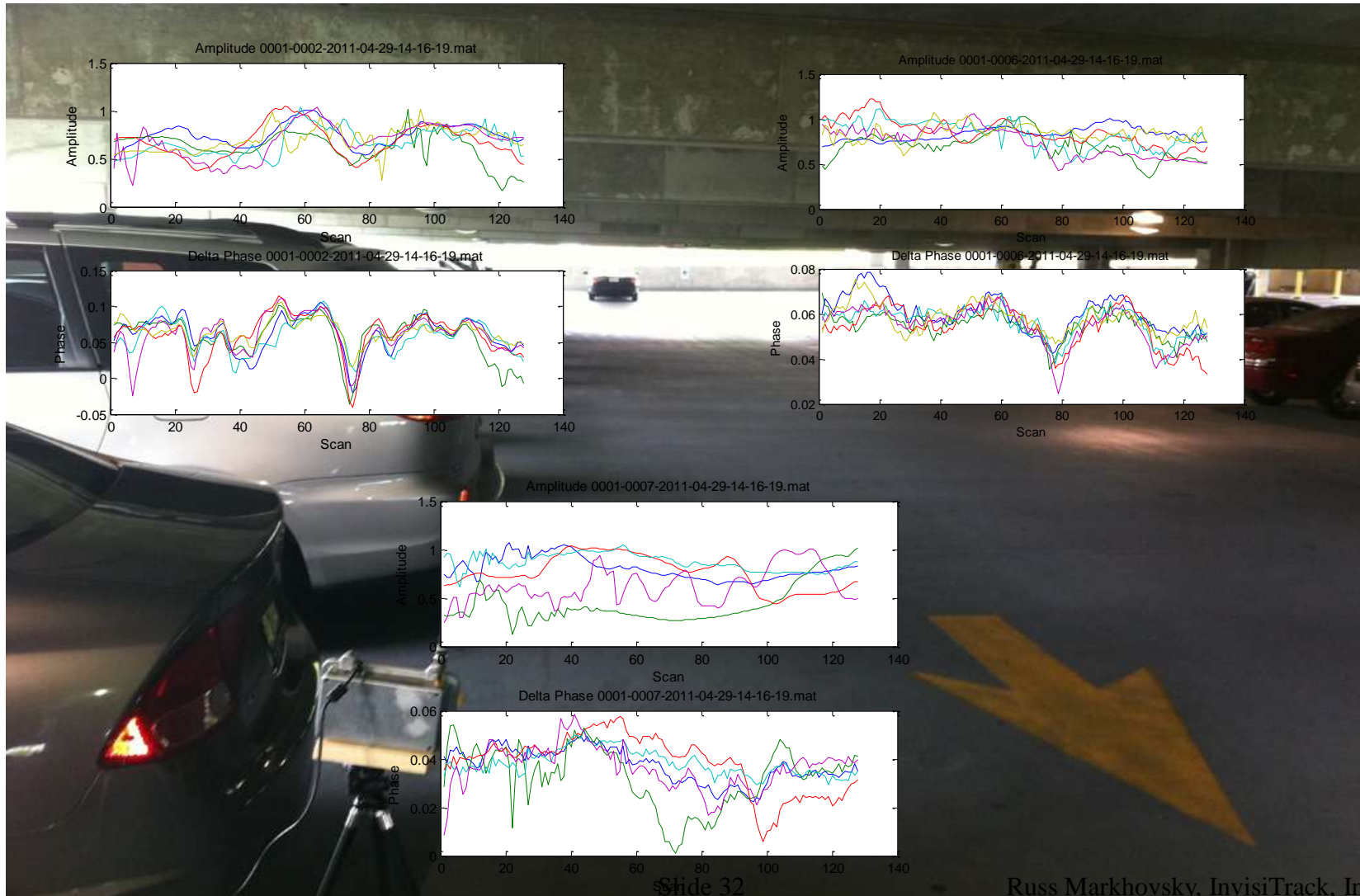
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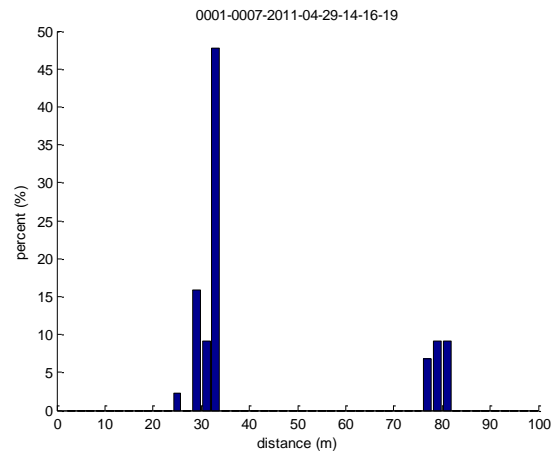
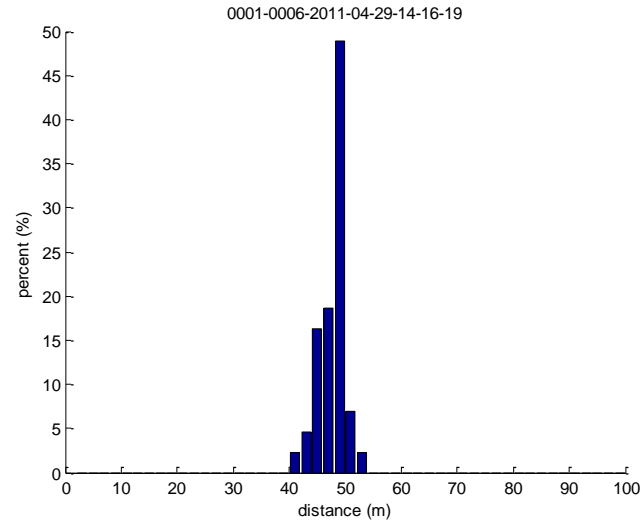
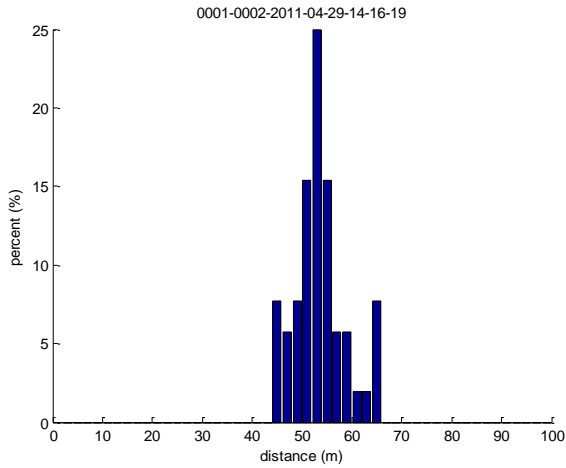
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UMBC Parking Garage (Example 2)



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