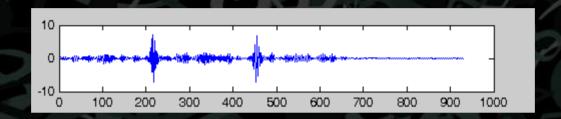
Modeling Interference

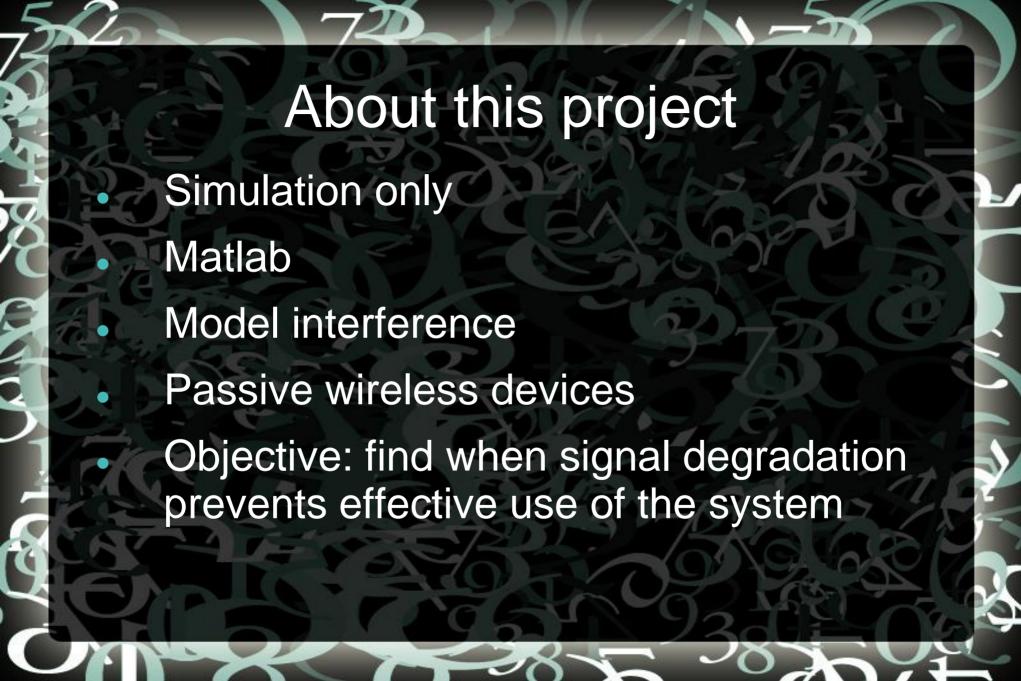


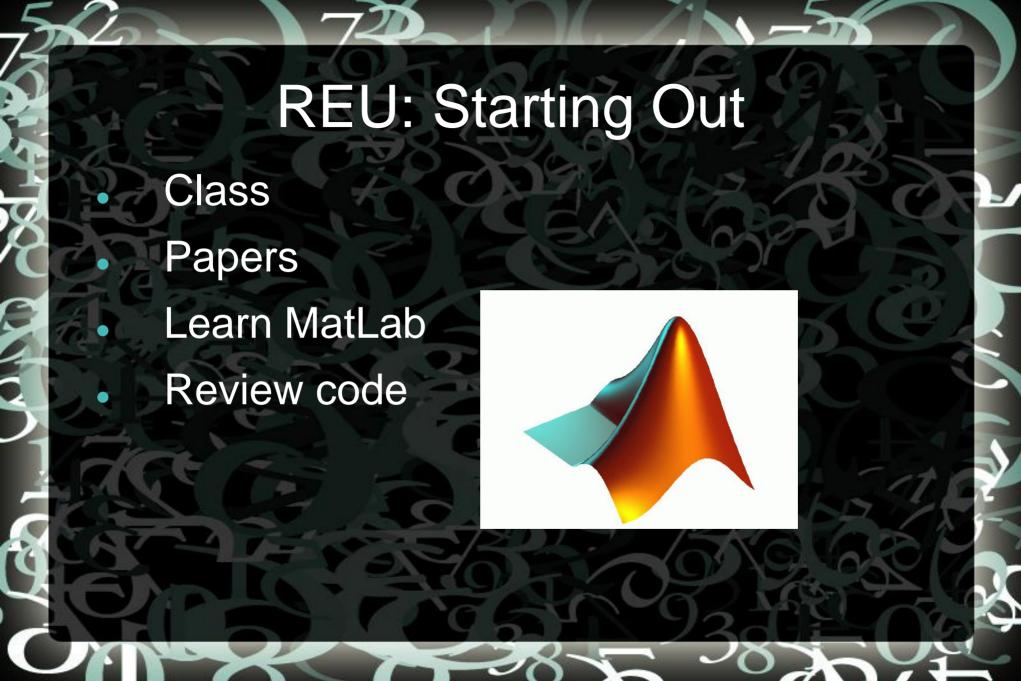
In passive wireless sensor networks



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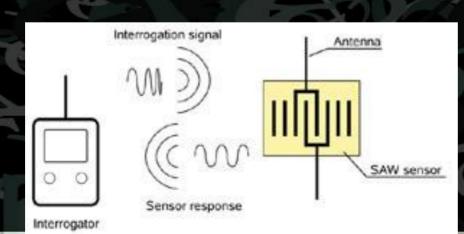


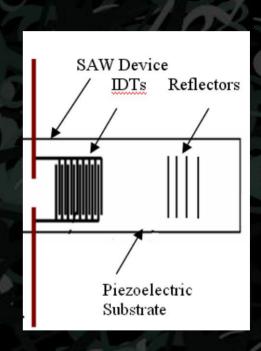




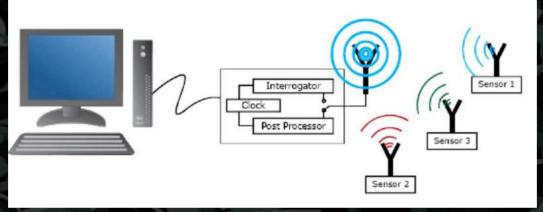
SAW Devices

- IDTs
- Reflectors
- Binary SAW Codes
- Identification

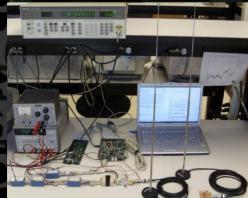




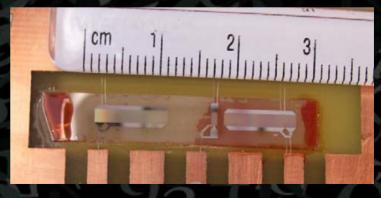




Interrogator Implementation



Sensor



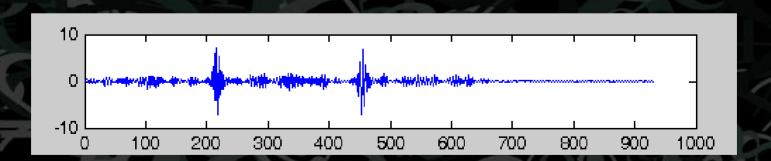


- Based on 31 codes
- 'Gold codes'
- Determined before I started working on my project
- Each one represents a "hard coded" sensor
- Interrogator sends out one code



 The magnitudes of the signals for each comparison are retrieved.

If two codes match then two well defined peaks appear:



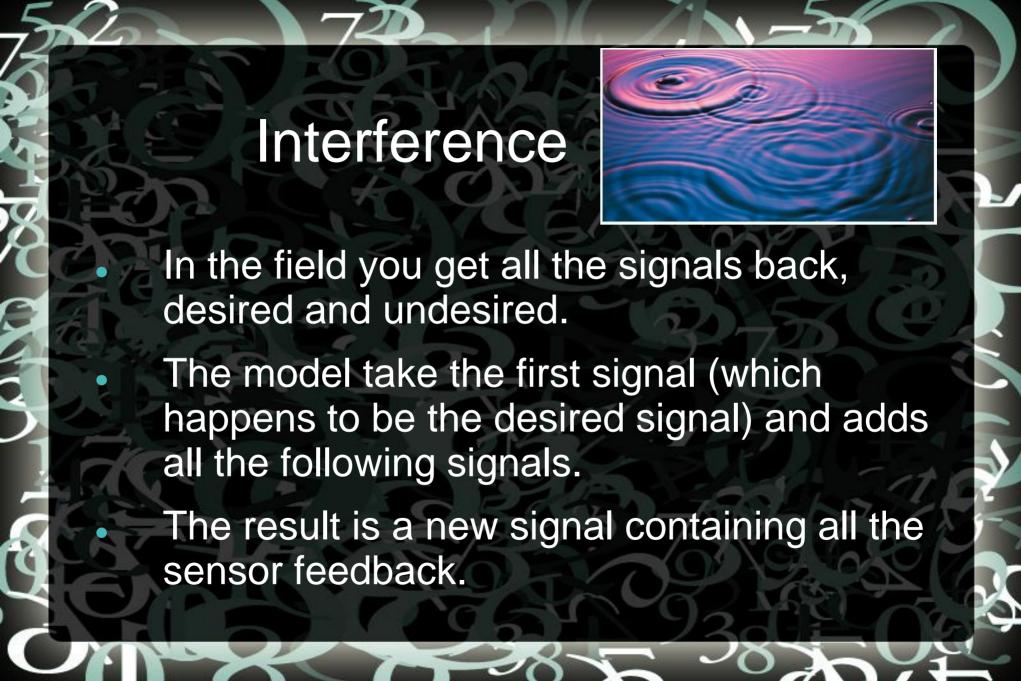
If they don't match then there are no defined peaks:

500

1000

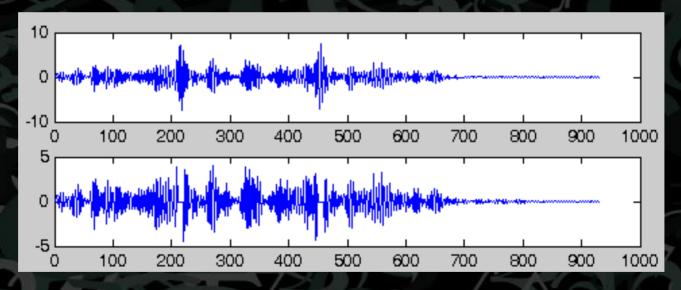
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How to find distortion

Find two peaks from the initial match and remove them.

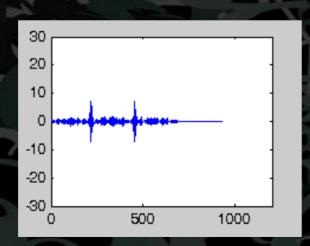


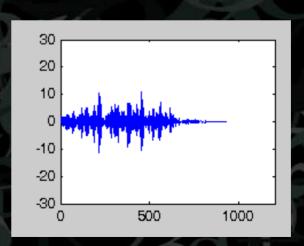
Save their magnitude and location.

 Removing them allows you to analyze the surrounding peaks.

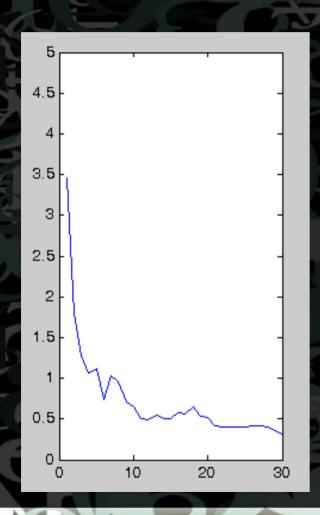
 After enough interference signals are added the highest peaks shift and distort.

 The initial matched peaks aren't relatively as high and become lost.





Peak to Side-lobe ratio



- h1/h2 where h1 is always the height of the initial peak
- h2 is the highest peak after the initial peak's removal.
- After ~6 sensors, the ratio goes below 1.

In Conclusion

- This system can support ~6 sensors.
- Different frequencies, more sensors
- More sensors could be supported if the interference is mitigated.
- Time delays can also allow more sensors
- Variability: By alternate signal filtering or different code sets altogether, more or fewer sensors may be accommodated.

What Else? Varying distance from the interrogator More complex time delays Taking an unknown signal that had been altered by a measurand and includes interference and deciding which sensor it is.

