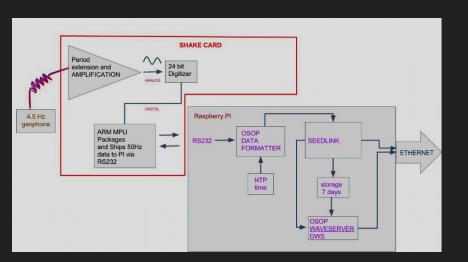
Raspberry Shake + Boom Presentation

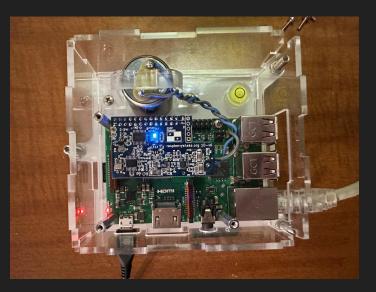
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Functions (Shake)

- Display frequencies, in Hz and μm from vertical motion
- Display live data from its' location
- Detect and visualize earthquakes
- Present data to the world

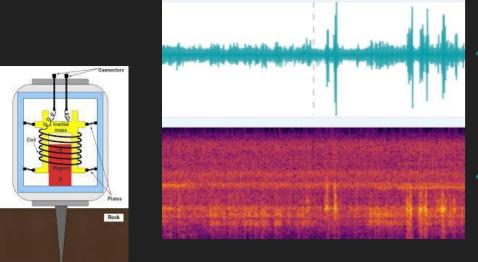






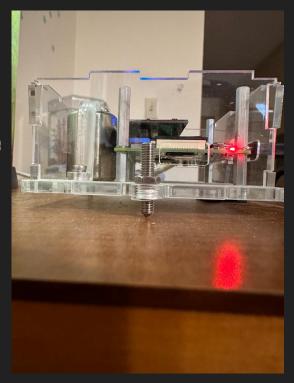
Analysis (Shake)

- The Raspberry Shake communicates through it's geophone
- Geophone uses a magnet, which catches movements/freq.
- The movements are converted to m/s or a frequency



M/S

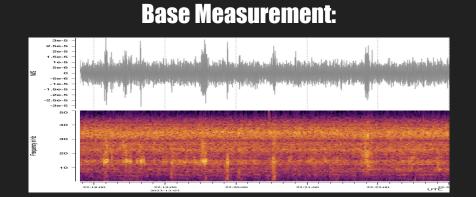
Freq (hz)



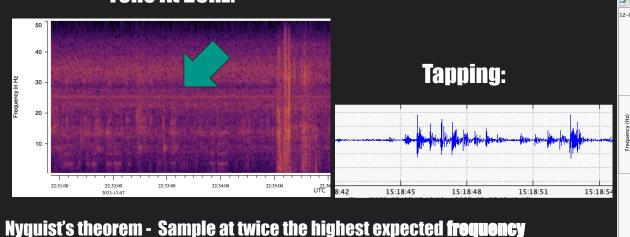
Process (Shake)

I conducted various tests with the Shake

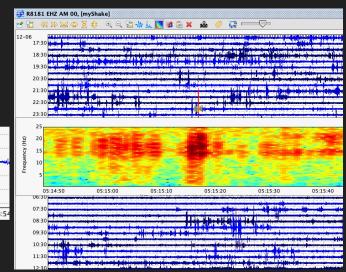
- Different tones (near Shake)
- Tapping on the desk
- Swarm Program



Tone At 25Hz:



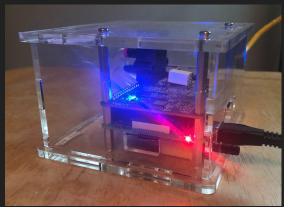
Swarm Analysis Of Time Frame:

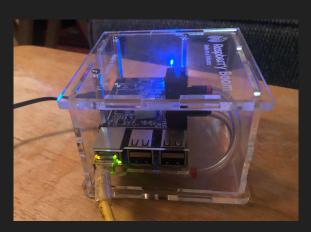


Functions (Boom)

- Measures Infrasound waves and displays
- Measures sounds less than 20Hz, less than we can hear
- Specifically measures pressure waves that loud bassy sounds produce
- On Raspberry Station View site you can see the measurements live









Analysis (Boom)

- Raspberry Boom uses an Infrasound sensor to detect low frequency sound waves
- Can be used to detect distant yet powerful sounds
 - Volcanos
 - Explosions
 - High flying planes
 - o Etc.
- This is because low frequency sound waves travel farther than high frequency waves, making it possible to hear distant sounds that produce these lower frequencies
 - \circ In the picture you can see two measurements "PA" and "Frequency in Hz"
 - PA: stands for pascal and is a measurement of pressure
 - Frequency in Hz: measures the frequency of sound the sensor detects

Process [Boom]

There were a number of tests I made to see what would show up on the sensor

outputs

- **Clapping**
- Lightly tapping the Boom on a table
- Blowing into the sensor
- Popping plastic bags I blew up









Raspberry Station View

https://stationview.raspberryshake.org