

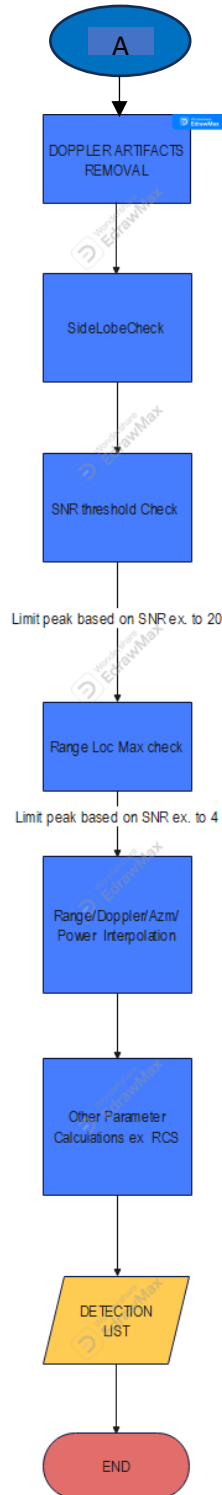
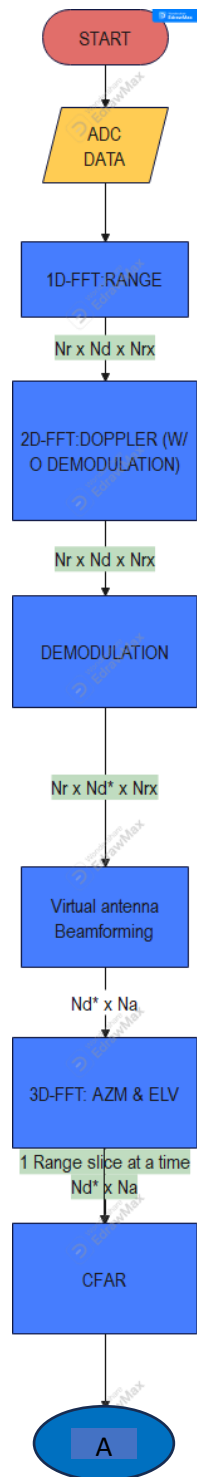
Work Profile

Upon joining the company, I took on the role of the sole developer within the team. In the initial phase, I independently constructed the entire foundational radar processing chain using Matlab. This involved various processes such as DDMA, synthetic data generation, and 1D, 2D, 3D, and 4D FFT data processing for range, Doppler, azimuth, and elevation. Additionally, I implemented interpolation and CFAR for detecting the antenna design parameters provided by TI.

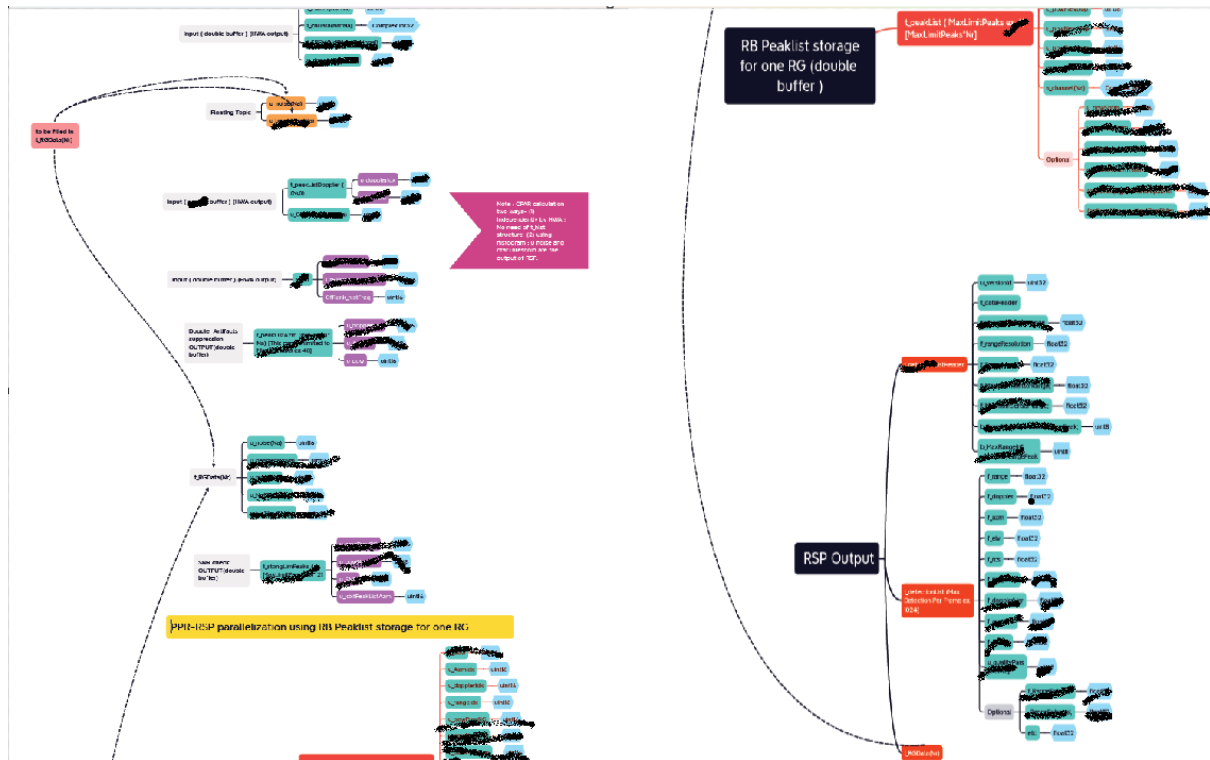
In terms of my contributions, I played a significant role in system design, actively shaping the software architecture, and participating in decision-making processes. Specifically, I contributed to the creation of comprehensive flowcharts, defined structures, and optimized system efficiency to enhance the overall performance. These are my major skills:

- **Project Management:** Contribution in system design, shaping software architecture and decision-making processes.
- **Software Architecture:** Flowchart creation, defining structures and optimizing system efficiency.
- **Algorithm Design:** Designing, implementing and testing algorithms for radar signal processing.
- **Radar Signal Processing:** Deep understanding of underlying principles of radar signal processing, HRT elevation techniques and MIMO antenna beamforming.
- **Communication and Leadership:** Effective communication, teaching experience and leading modules.

HIGH LEVEL PROCESSING FLOW



Structure definitions and data type decisions

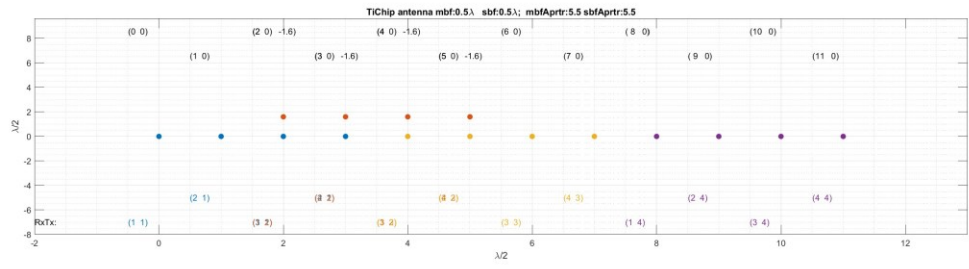
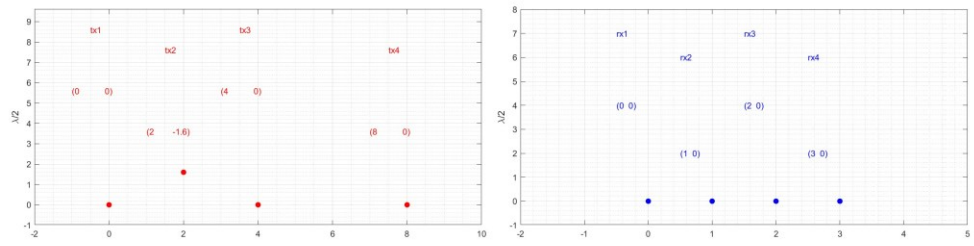


Structure definitions and memories estimation

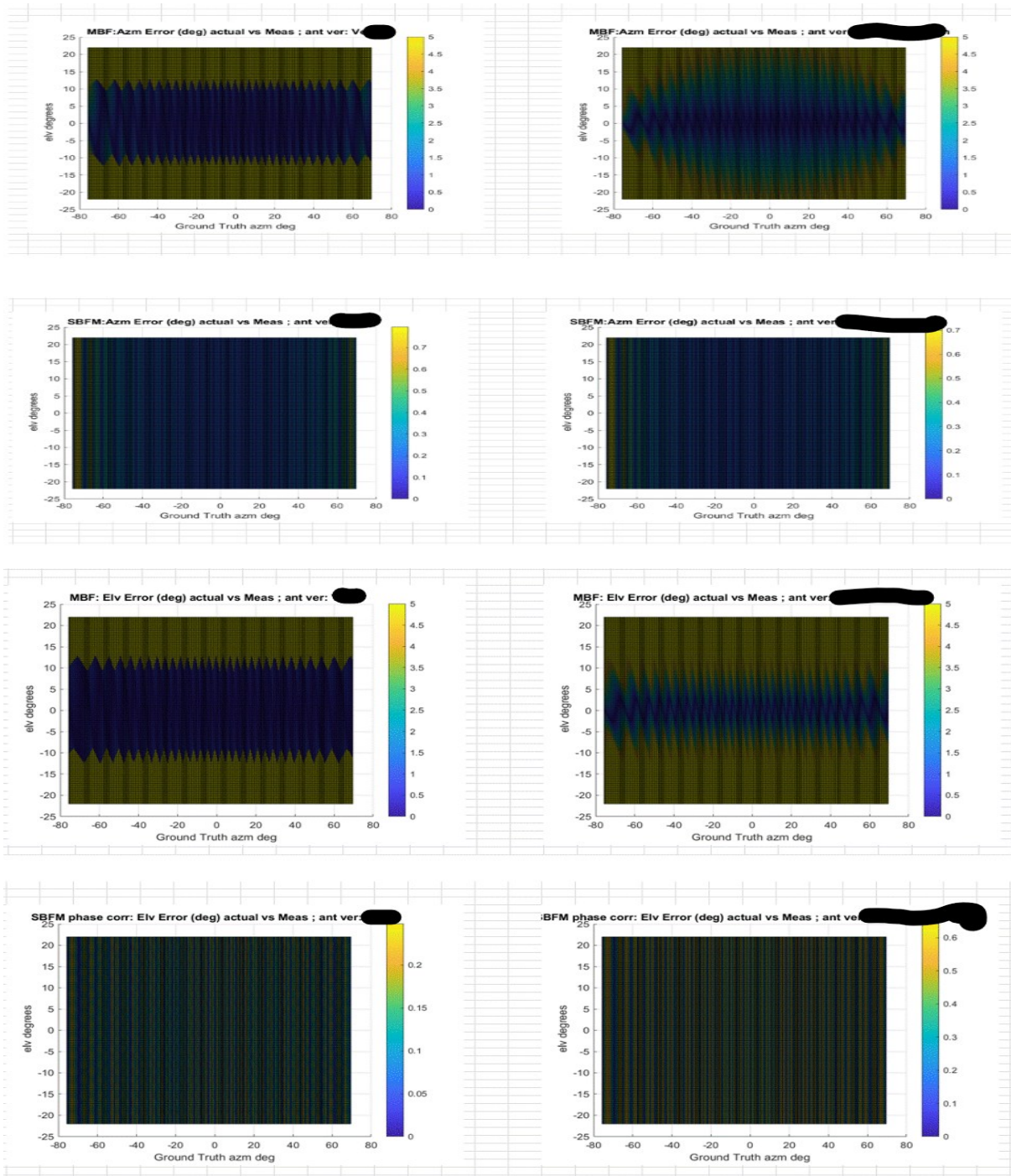
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Data flow and scaling estimation to overflow/underflow protection

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- Generation of the report for the basic antenna angle performance assessment



Range and doppler processing

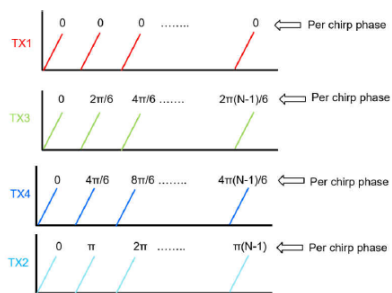


Figure : DDMA Modulation

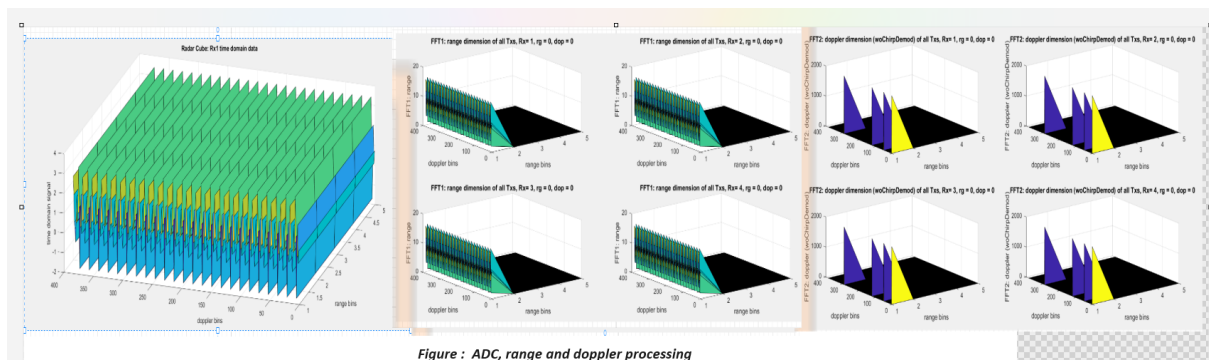


Figure : ADC, range and doppler processing

Doppler Dimension has Tx modulated information.

① Range :

$$z_b = z_r = \left(\frac{z_{s-r}}{NFFT_r} \right) * (z_{r-bin}) \quad \text{--- (1)}$$

freq at bin is
bit freq

Note \Rightarrow This is not
a freq.

due to linear freq. model

we know that $\Rightarrow z_r = k \cdot \text{slope} * \text{travel time of sl to target}$

$$z_b = z_r = \left(\frac{B}{T_c} \right) \left(\frac{2R}{c} \right) \quad \text{--- (2)}$$

$$z_{r-resol} = \frac{z_{s-r}}{NFFT_2} \quad \text{range chirp time}$$

$$R_{resol} = \left(\frac{z_{s-r}}{NFFT_2} \right) \left(\frac{c}{2B} \right) T_c \quad \text{--- (3)}$$

Range gate resol

But is ~~const~~ ADC sampling time follows
this equality

$$z_{s-r} = NFFT_r T_c \quad \text{--- (4)}$$

$$R_{resol} = R_g = \frac{c}{2B}$$

$$R_g = z_{r-bin} + R_g$$

Continental

$R_g \Rightarrow$ Range Gate
length

② Velocity :

z_v or $z_d \Rightarrow$ freq for doppler or
velocity sl.

$$z_d = \left(\frac{z_{s-d}}{NFFT_d} \right) (z_{d-bin}) \quad \text{--- (1)}$$

path diff = $2 * (v T_c)$
chirp time

$$\text{phase diff induced} =$$

$$p_{diff} = \left(\frac{2\pi}{\lambda} \right) * \text{path diff}$$

$$= \frac{2\pi}{\lambda} * 2 v T_c$$

$$= 2\pi \left(\frac{2v}{\lambda} \right) T_c \quad \text{--- (2)}$$

$$z_d = \frac{2v}{\lambda} T_c \quad \text{--- (3)}$$

$$z_{d-resol} = \frac{z_{s-d}}{NFFT_d} = \frac{v T_c}{NFFT_d} \quad \text{--- (4)}$$

From eqn (3) & (4)

$$V_{resol} = \frac{\lambda}{2} \frac{1}{T_c NFFT_d} \quad \text{--- (5)}$$

$$\therefore \text{velocity} = V = \left(\frac{\lambda}{2 T_c NFFT_d} \right) * z_{d-bin}$$

It is clear from above eqn. max velocity
unambiguously captured is obtained by substituting
max $z_{d-bin} = \pm \frac{NFFT_d}{2}$ (since
freq. resol $\pm \frac{B}{2} / NFFT$ start) \therefore max v can be $\pm \frac{B}{2}$

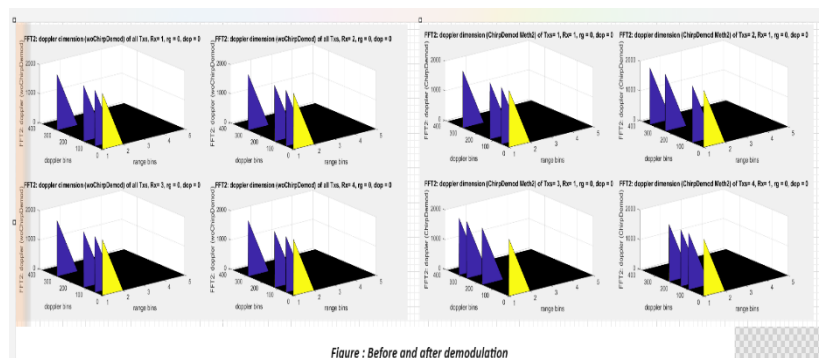
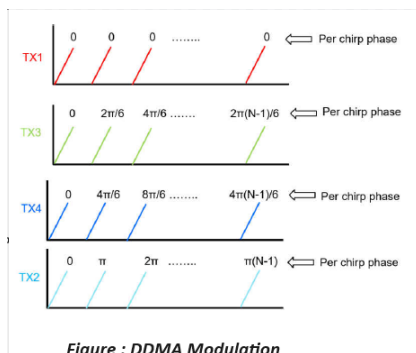
$$\therefore V_{max} = \pm \frac{\lambda}{4 T_c} \quad \text{--- (6)}$$

max unambiguous
velocity can measure

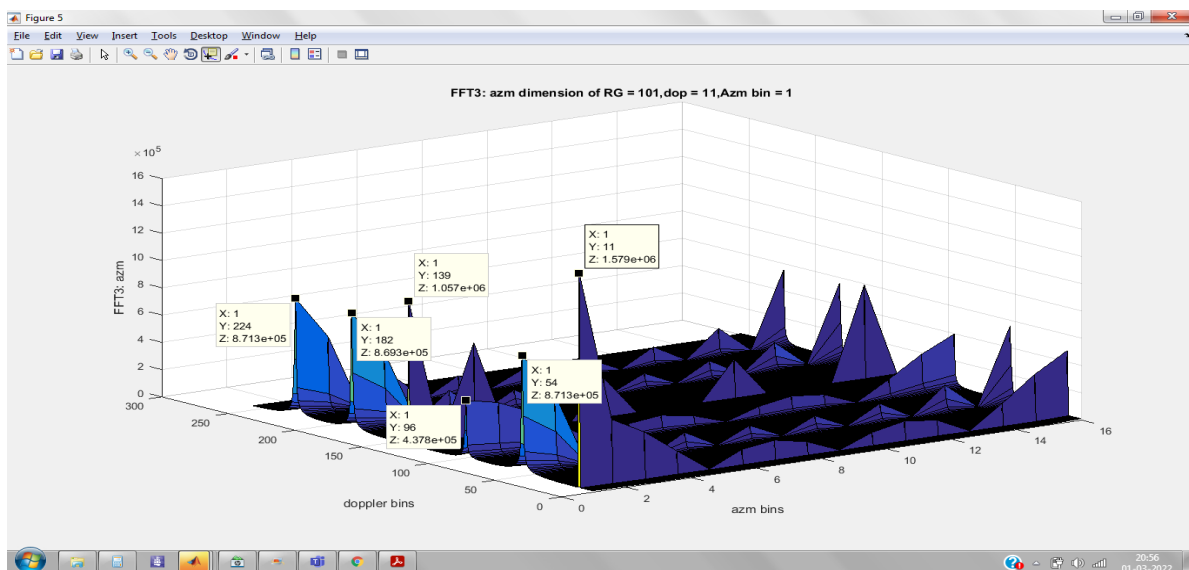
or simply put
 $\pm \frac{B}{2}$ in eqn (3)
you get

Encoding (DDMA: Doppler division multiple access)

- Doppler division multiple access (DDMA) is a MIMO scheme that allows simultaneous transmission of all TX channels
- Rotation speed scheme should be in a such way that doppler artifacts power should be as minimum as possible:
- Ex. (for 4x4 Txs) Period : 16, code : 0, 3, 10, 14, Txs contribution to target and doppler artifacts peaks and empty band : **4,0,1,1,1,1,1,1,0,1,1,1,1,1,1,0**

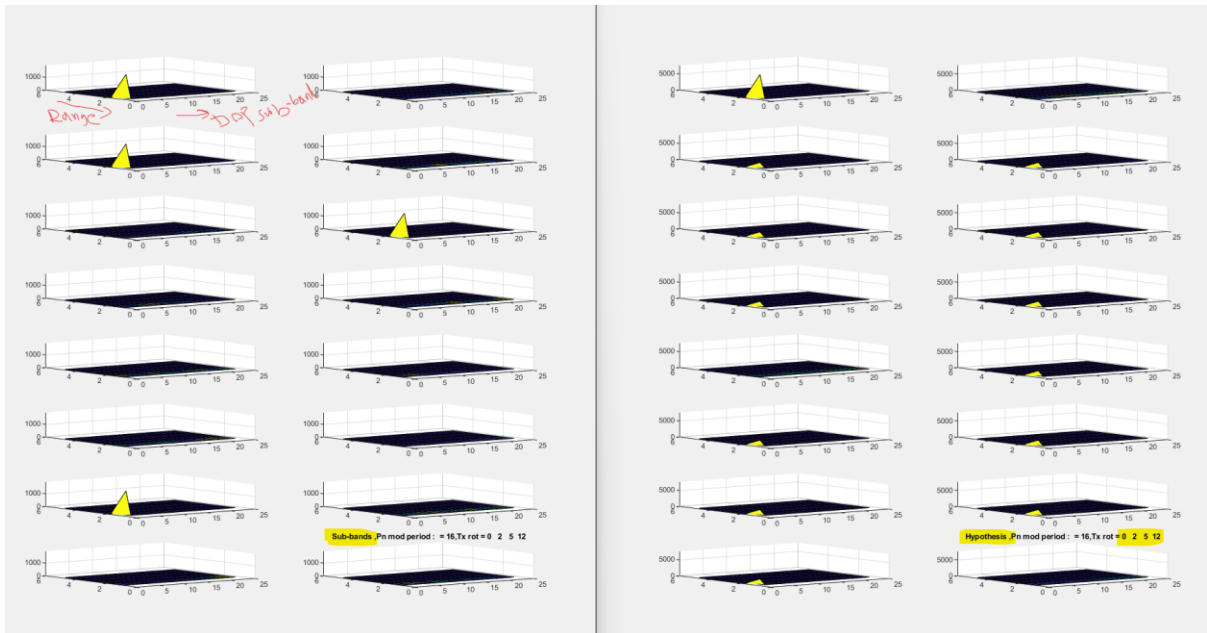


- **Traditional doppler demodulation methods:**
 - Way 1: After fft1 demodulate the phases using opposite phase of modulations, then fft2 will be applied.
 - Way 2: Do fft1 and fft2 without demodulation, and rearrange the doppler dimension data according to our DDMA codes (phase (in terms of the dopplers))
 - Both methods produce same results. It has the “doppler artifacts peaks” which need to be removed in the further processing.

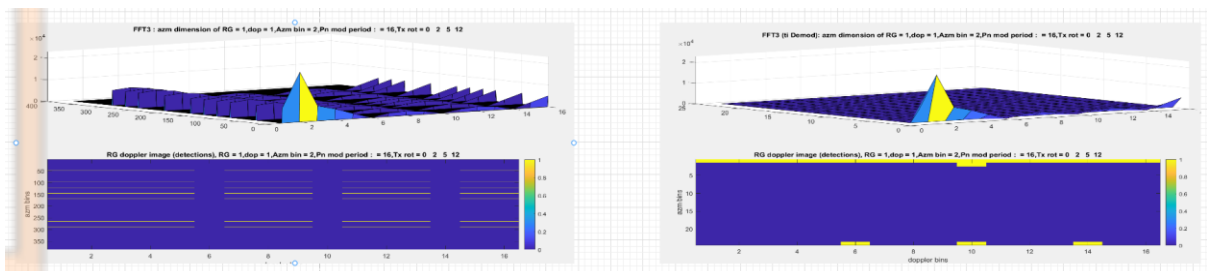
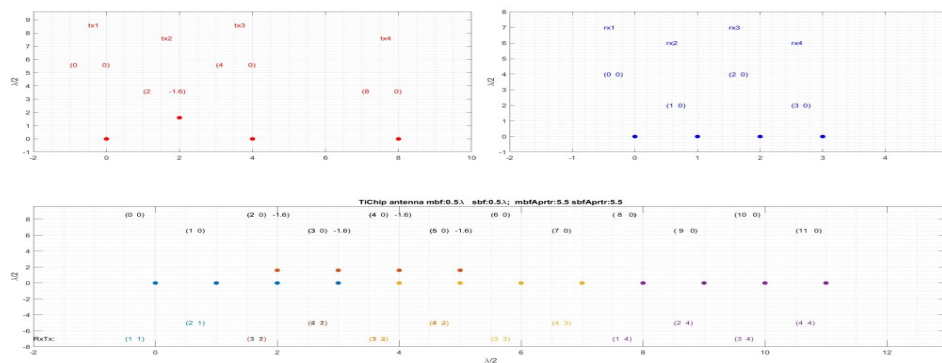


- **Ti doppler demodulation methods:**

- In this method , no doppler artifacts will be generated but it will have only $N_d/2$ DMMA periods dopplers (so artifacts positions will be lost already)
- According to DDMA rotation speed in terms of doppler positions, we create doppler sub-bands and their hypothesis. Hypotheses are forming using the subband addition according to DDMA codes ex. Here 0,2,5,12. Based on hypothesis we select the corresponding demodulated signals corresponding to Txs.



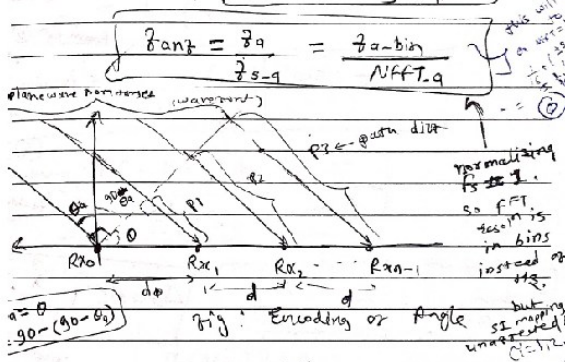
Azm channels sequencing according to Virtual antenna layout and azm calculations



1.3 Azimuth Angle

$$\theta_a = \left(\frac{z_{s-a}}{NFFT_a} \right) \cdot \theta_{a-bin}$$

sig obtained in angle dimension is a spatially sampled sig unlike time sampled sig in range & doppler dimension. We don't have the value of z_{s-a} . Thus we have to compute angle value from normalised freq. (freq given by $\frac{1}{NFFT}$)



path diff $P_i = d \sin(\theta_i)$ (1)

The induced phase diff

$$P_{diff} = \left(\frac{2\pi}{\lambda} \right) d \sin(\theta) \quad \text{Continental}$$

It is spatially sampled sig of following form

$$W = 2\pi \left(\frac{d \sin(\theta)}{\lambda} \right) n$$

$$\therefore \tan \theta = \frac{d \sin \theta}{\lambda}$$

$$\frac{1}{NFFT} = \frac{d \sin \theta}{\lambda}$$

angle of target

$$\theta = \sin^{-1} \left(\tan \theta \frac{\lambda}{d} \right)$$

$$\theta = \sin^{-1} \left(\frac{\lambda}{d \cdot NFFT_a} \right) \cdot \theta_{a-bin}$$

distance bet n Rx antennas

Resol^{ns}

$$\theta_{max} \text{ (unambiguous)} = \sin^{-1} \left(\frac{\lambda}{d \cdot 2} \right)$$

R,D,A resolutions

Resol^{ns}

$$AR = \frac{c}{2B_c}$$

$$AD = \frac{\lambda}{2T_c NFFT_D}$$

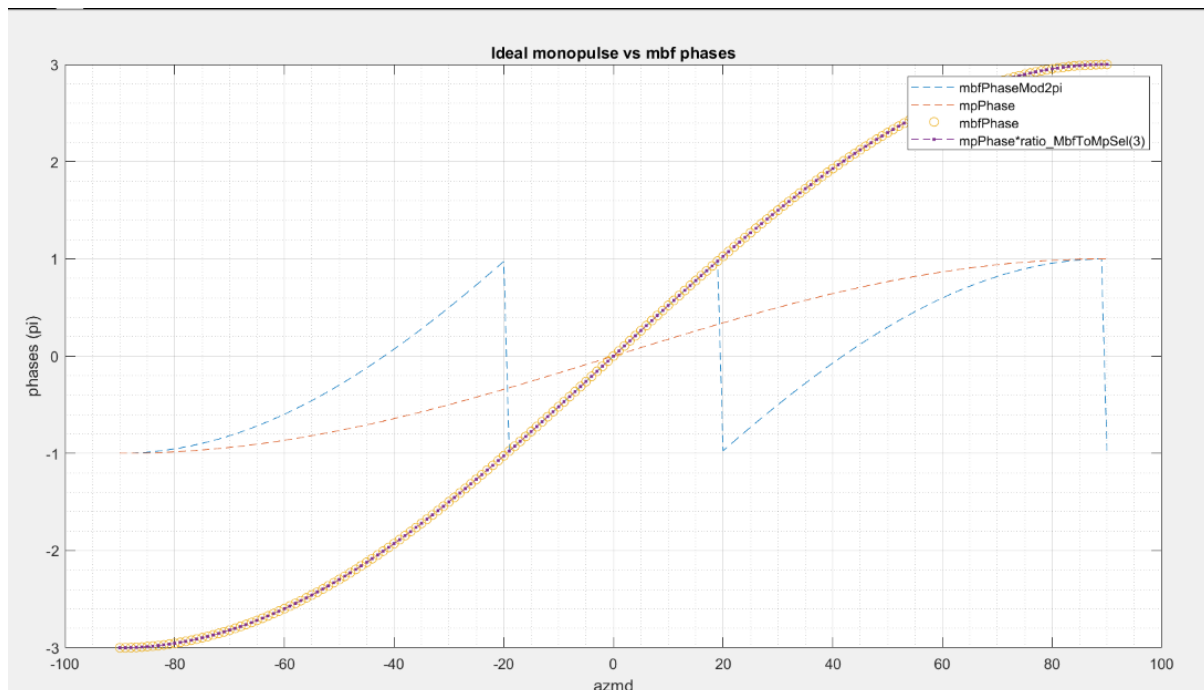
Inter. this periode (sample periode)

$$\Delta \theta = \sin^{-1} \left(\frac{\lambda}{d \cdot NFFT_\theta} \right)$$

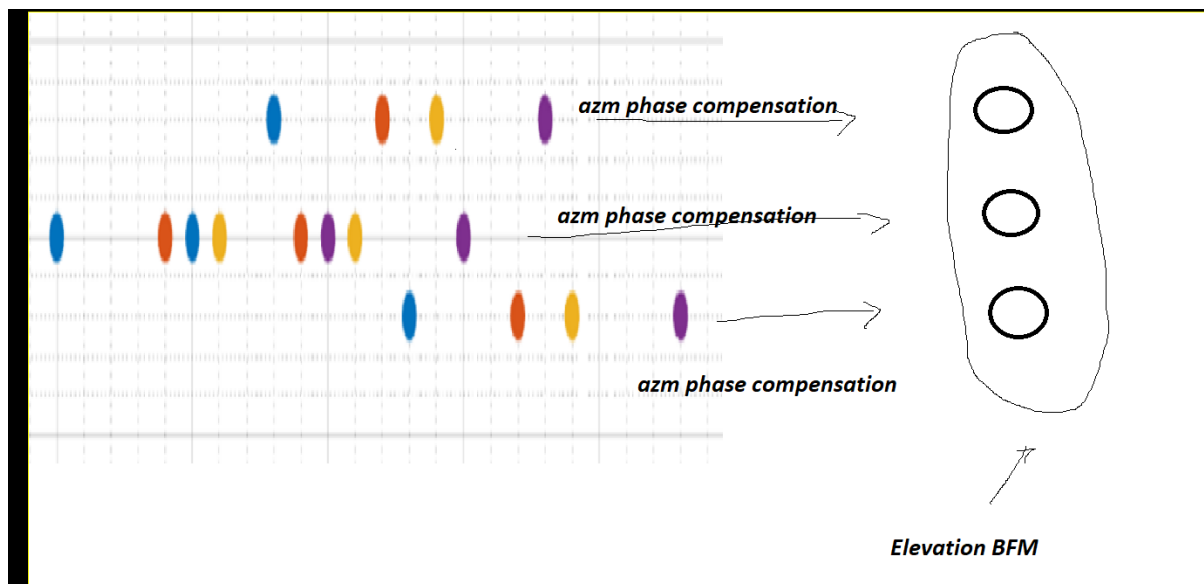
sample periode (spatially)

Monopulse (when antenna spacing $> 0.5 \lambda$)

Ambiguity solved using the monopulse pair channels i.e. channels with the 0.5λ distance.



Elevation

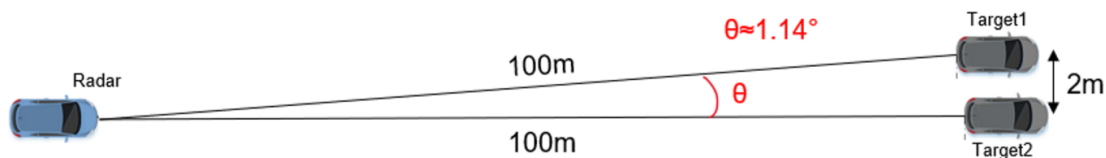


Super resolution techniques (SRA) for angles

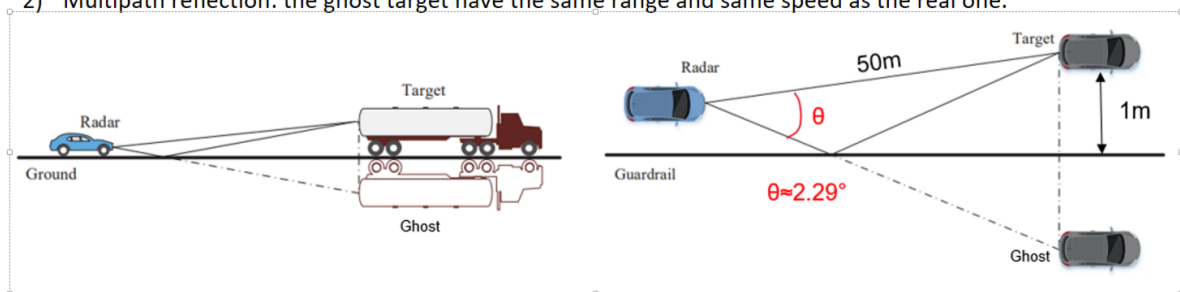
$$\theta_{res} = \frac{\lambda}{Nd \cos \theta}$$

However, the resolution is not enough in some tricky cases:

- 1) Two targets that are close to each other have the same range and same speed (or stationary).



- 2) Multipath reflection: the ghost target have the same range and same speed as the real one.



We build an objective function with target angles as parameters, and does optimization w.r.t. parameters i.e. angles of targets.

* signal models * optimization functions * GLRT (generalized likelihood ratio test)

* time consuming process * still not worked for elevation * alpha filtering in tracker

Quality parameters of the detections

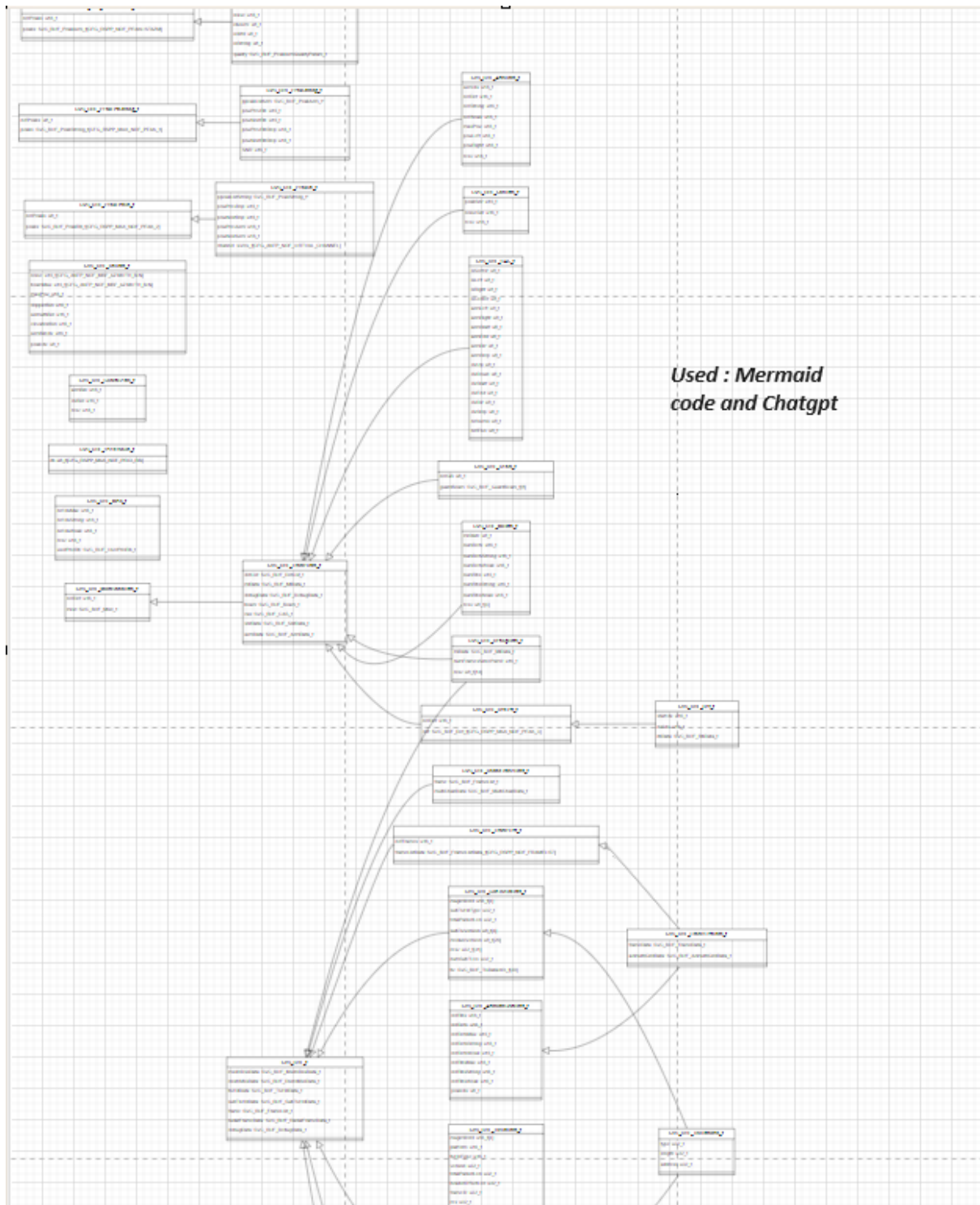
- Monopulse
- Multi target
- Nacom/near range ghosts
- Artifacts

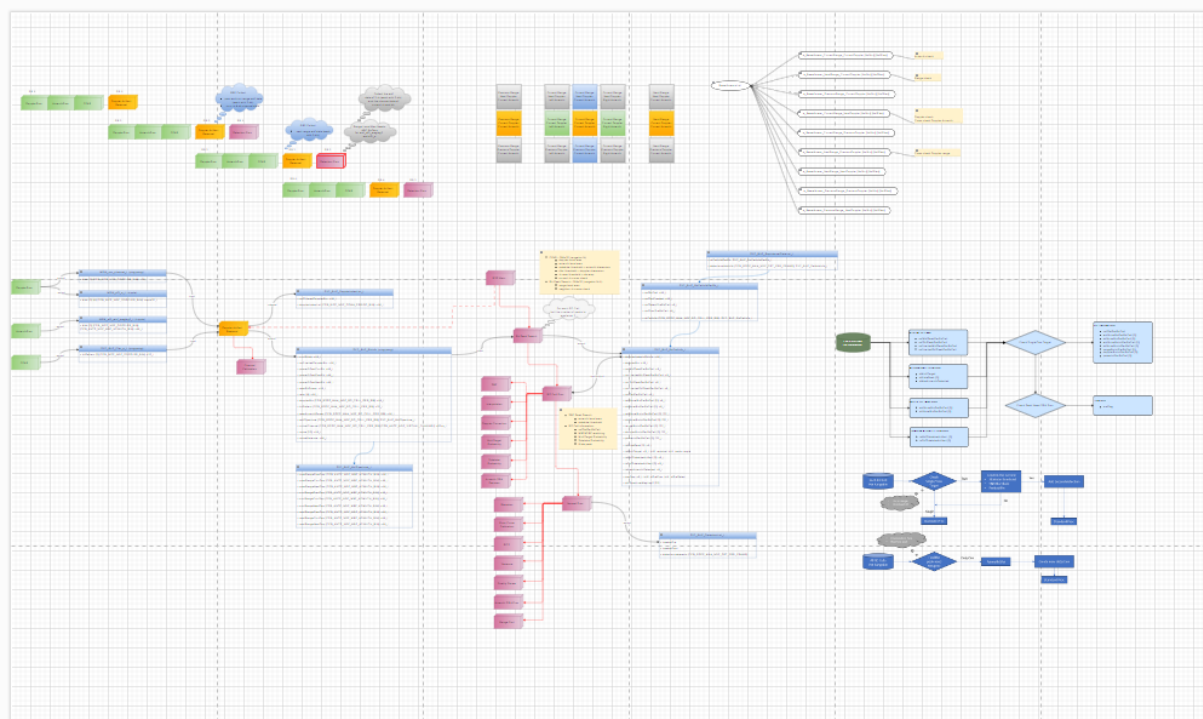
Challenges

- Near range noise : alpha filter

- Near range filter / NACOM
- Near range detection : change threshold if drastic change in the threshold in near range (use accumulated noise)
- Elevation : use filtering
- **Fake moving detections** : tag as low power detections based on some thresholds

Architecture restructuring





Field Application Engineer (FAE) – Calterah Semiconductor, Munich

In my role as a Field Application Engineer at Calterah Semiconductor, I contributed across customer support, technical debugging, solution development, and product promotion. I worked closely with automotive customers integrating Calterah's CMOS millimeter-wave radar SoCs, including the Alps Std, Alps Pro, and Alps Mini.

Key Contributions:

- Supported customers in radar sensor bring-up, debugging software and hardware issues, and aligning system-level configurations.
- Prepared detailed analysis for issues related to radar signal chain, calibration, communication interfaces (Ethernet, SPI, CAN), boot-up sequences, and SDK-level integrations.
- Conducted product demonstrations, technical workshops, and training sessions for customer engineering teams to help them understand radar SoC features, SDK usage, and performance tuning.
- Collaborated with internal R&D teams by reporting customer findings, validating fixes, and testing new SDK releases.
- Assisted in marketing and exhibition activities, including representing the company at Electronica 2024 to introduce Calterah radar products to global visitors.
- Provided system-level design suggestions to customers regarding antenna layout, MIMO configurations, thermal considerations, and integration constraints.
- Ensured smooth communication between customers and internal design teams, improving feedback loops and project timelines.

This role strengthened my customer-facing skills, deepened my understanding of CMOS radar SoC ecosystems, and improved my ability to bridge engineering, product, and customer workflows.