

# NMR Maser Simulations with **PyOR** (A versatile NMR Simulator)



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# PyOR (Python On Resonance)

*Motto: "Everybody can simulate NMR"*

*PyOR is made for simulating NMR Maser and learning NMR easy for beginners. (M/Raser, Liquid State NMR, Solid State NMR (future), EPR (future))*

- **Python based NMR Simulator**
- **Why Python?** It's free, easy to learn, a lot packages, great online support.
- **What makes PyOR unique?** Great readability of the source code unlike other popular simulators available.
- **Versatile:** From **basic to specialized** NMR experiments
- <https://github.com/VThalakottoor/PyOR-Jeener-Beta>

# Main Features

- Generate **Spin Operators**, ( $S_x$ ,  $S_y$ ,  $S_z$ ,  $S_+$  and  $S_-$ ) for a system with any number of particles with any spin quantum number
- Generate **Product Operator Basis** (**Hilbert or Liouville Vector Space**) for arbitrary system (support Zeeman, +-z basis, cartesian for spin half)
- **Hamiltonians**: Zeeman (Lab and Rotating Frame), B1, J coupling and Dipolar Coupling
- Solve **Liouville-von Neumann Equation** in **Hilbert Space or Liouville Space**
  - **Unitary Propagation (Dense or Sparse Matrix)**
  - **Solve ODEs**
- **Relaxation**
  - **Redfield** Master Equation (Phenomenological, Dipolar relaxation, Random Field Fluctuation)
  - **Lindblad** Master Equation (Dipolar relaxation)
- **Radiation Damping and NMR Masers** (Multi-mode and J Coupling)
  - **Removed in beta version, will present in PyOR vJeener**
- *And many other functions to learn NMR Spin Physics*

# How to use PyOR?

- **Install Python** in your computer (I prefer **Anaconda Python Distribution**)
- Download PyOR **Source code**:  
[PythonOnResonance.py](#)
- **Jupyter Notebook**
- PyOR and tutorials are in the **Github**
  - version: **Jeener-Beta**
  - <https://github.com/VThalakottoor/PyOR-Jeener-Beta>
  - **Descriptive Tutorials**
  - **Source Code**
  - **Simulation Tutorials**
- **Modify the source code according to your need**

The screenshot displays a Jupyter Notebook environment. On the left, a file explorer shows a directory structure with folders like 'Images', 'NMR\_in\_Nutshell', 'RadDamping\_Maser', 'Source', and 'Tutorials'. The 'Source' folder is expanded, showing the file 'PythonOnResonance.py' which is highlighted with a red box. Red arrows point from the text 'Descriptive Tutorials', 'Source Code', and 'Modify the source code according to your need' in the list to this file. The main notebook area shows the title 'Tutorial 2: Spin Operators for Multi spins System' and a code cell with the following content:

```
In [25]: pathSource = '/media/HD2/Vineeth/PostDoc_Simulations/Github/PyOR_G/Source'

In [26]: from IPython.display import display, HTML
display(HTML("<style>.container { width:100% !important; }</style>"))
import sys
sys.path.append(pathSource)

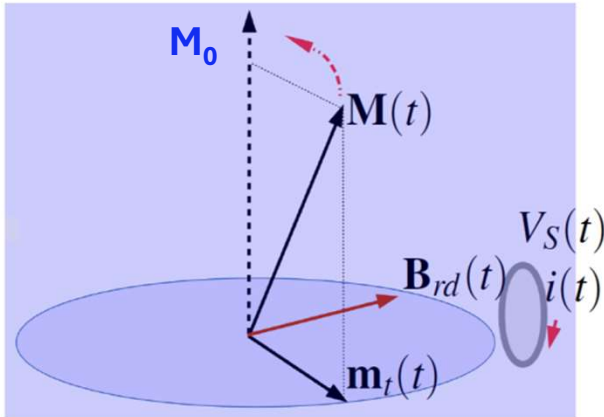
import PythonOnResonance as PyOR

import time
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib import rc
%matplotlib notebook
import sympy as sp
from sympy import *
```

Below the code cell, the text 'Generating Spin System' is visible, followed by a code cell starting with a docstring:

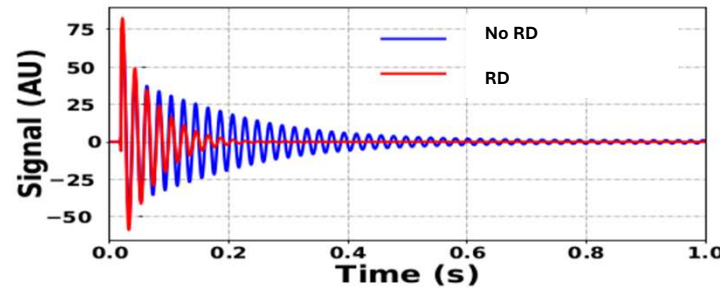
```
In [27]: """
Let me show an example of two spin system.
Define Spin quantum numbers of your spins in "Slist1".
Slist1[0] is spin of first particle and Slist1[1] is spin of second particle.
"""
```

# Radiation Damping (RD): Coupling between large magnetization and resonant (detection) circuit

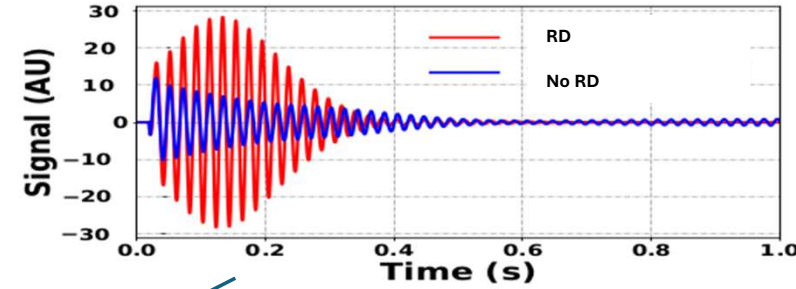


$$\vec{B}_{+rd}^{rot}(t) \approx j \left( \frac{\omega_{RF} \mu_o \eta L e^{-\Psi(\omega_o)}}{|Z(\omega_o)| V} \right) \int_V M_+^{rot}(\vec{r}', t) dv' \propto M_T$$

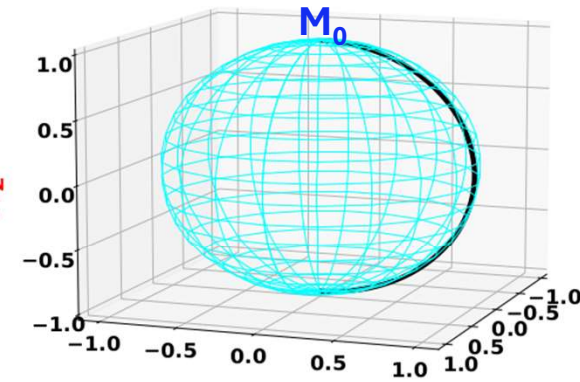
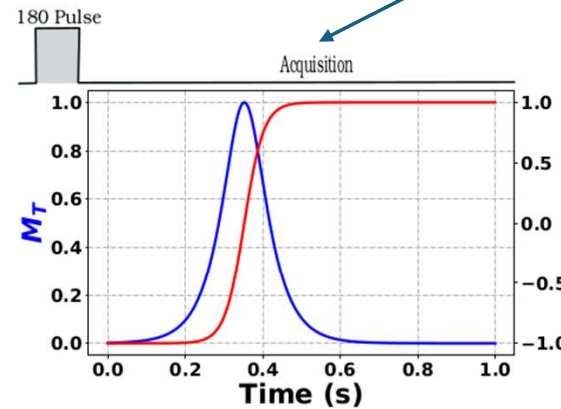
RD field in rotating frame



90° Pulse



~180° Pulse



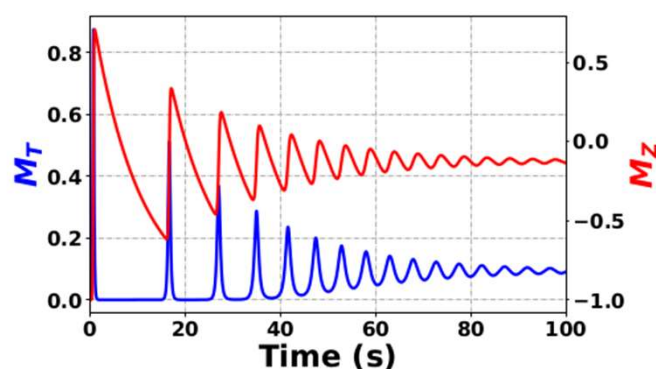
$$\frac{d}{dt} \vec{M}(\vec{r}_i) = \gamma \vec{M}(\vec{r}_i) \times (\Omega / \gamma) - \gamma_2 (M_x(\vec{r}_i) \hat{x} + M_y(\vec{r}_i) \hat{y}) - \gamma_1 (M_z(\vec{r}_i) - M_o) \hat{z} \\ + \gamma \vec{M}(\vec{r}_i) \times \vec{B}_{rd} + \gamma \vec{M}(\vec{r}_i) \times \vec{B}_{dip}(\vec{r}_i)$$

Bloch-Maxwell Equation

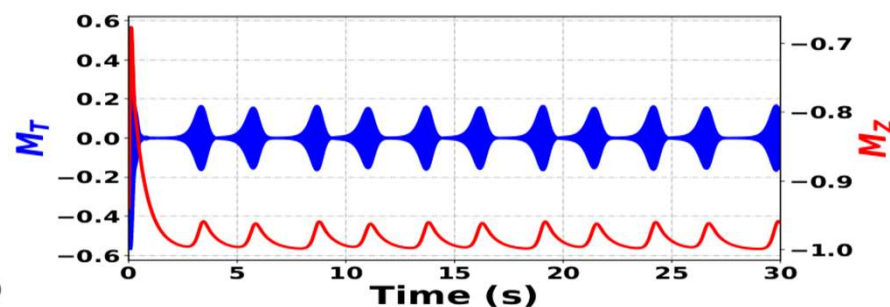
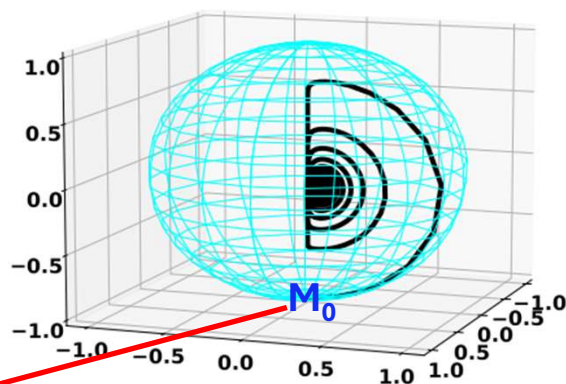


# Maser: Long coherent RF signal

*What if RD rotates magnetization away from equilibrium magnetization?*

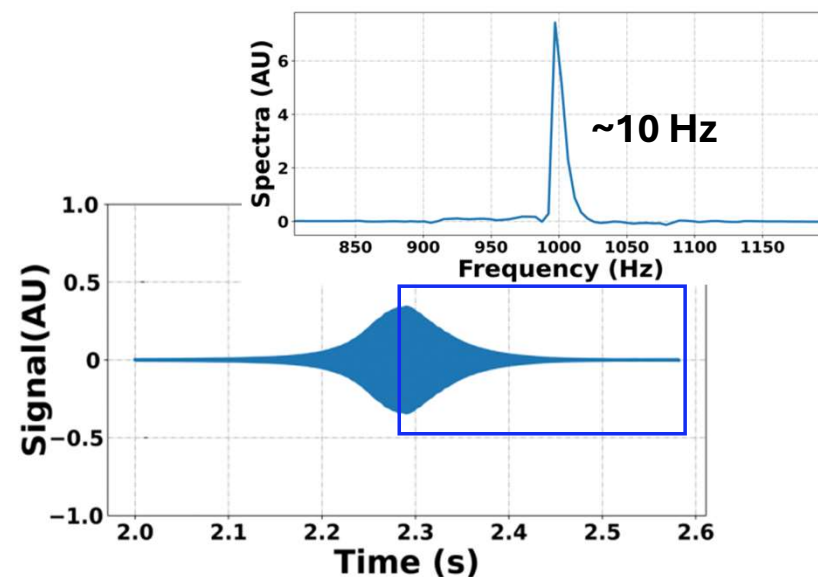
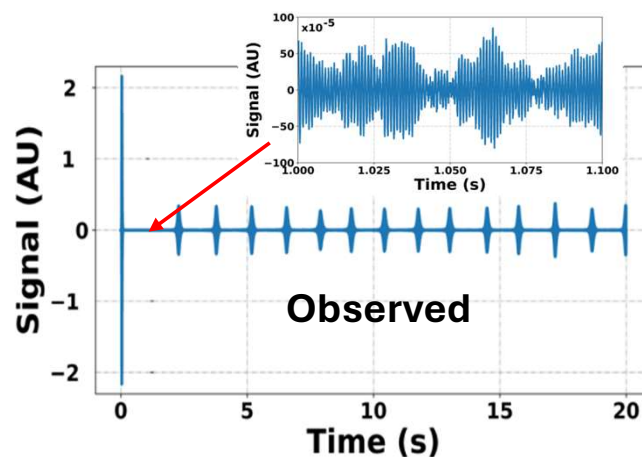
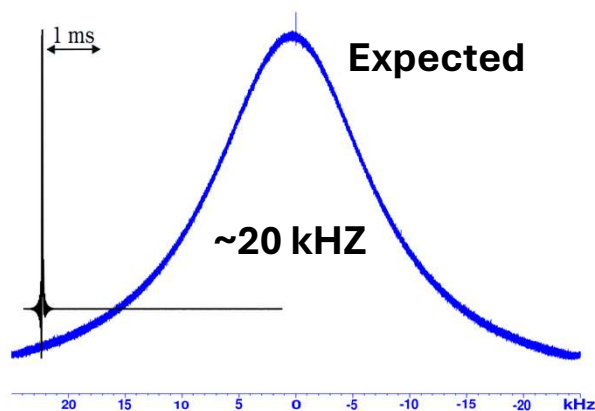


Single Spin



Spins with  $B_0$  inhomogeneity

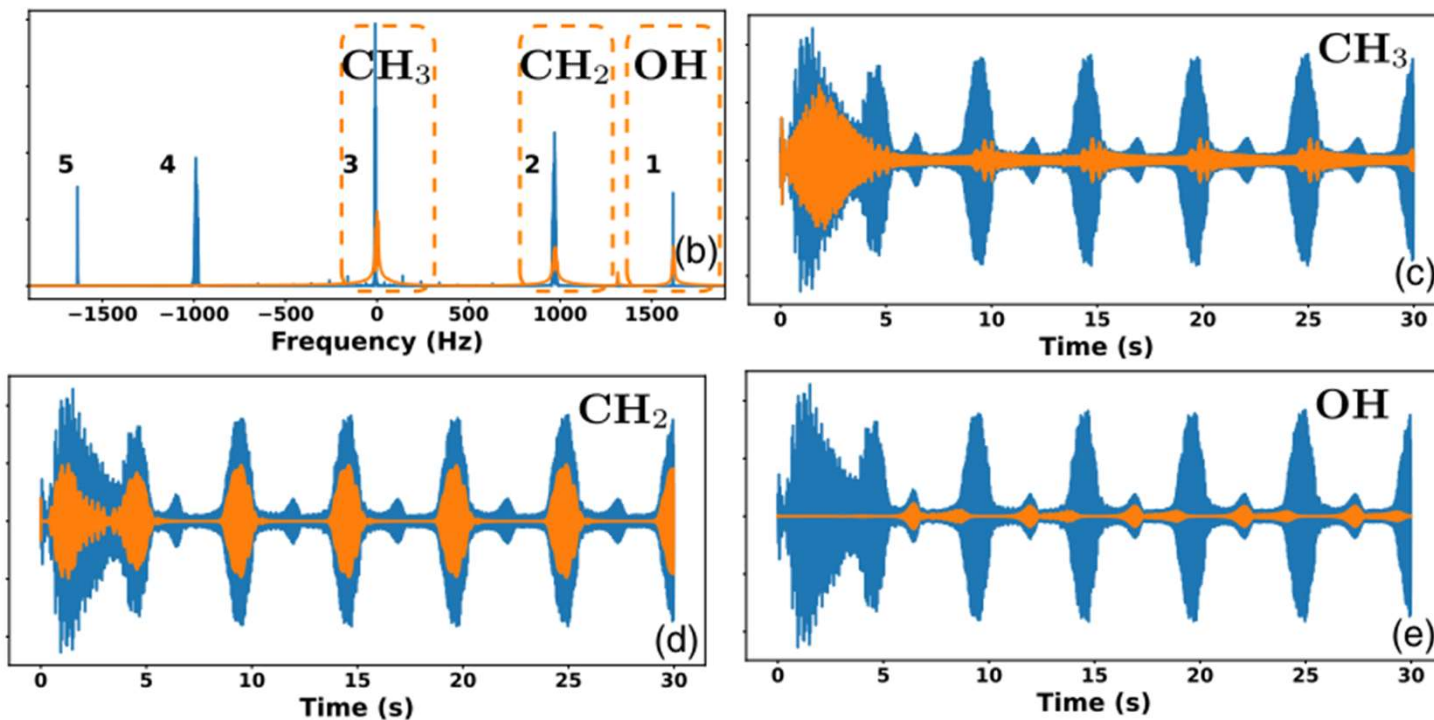
Maser from Negatively Hyperpolarized (DNP)  $^1\text{H}$  (Static Solid) @ 1.2 K



Vineeth Thalakkotloor and Daniel Abergel, PCCP 2023, 25, 10392 (Hot Article 2023)

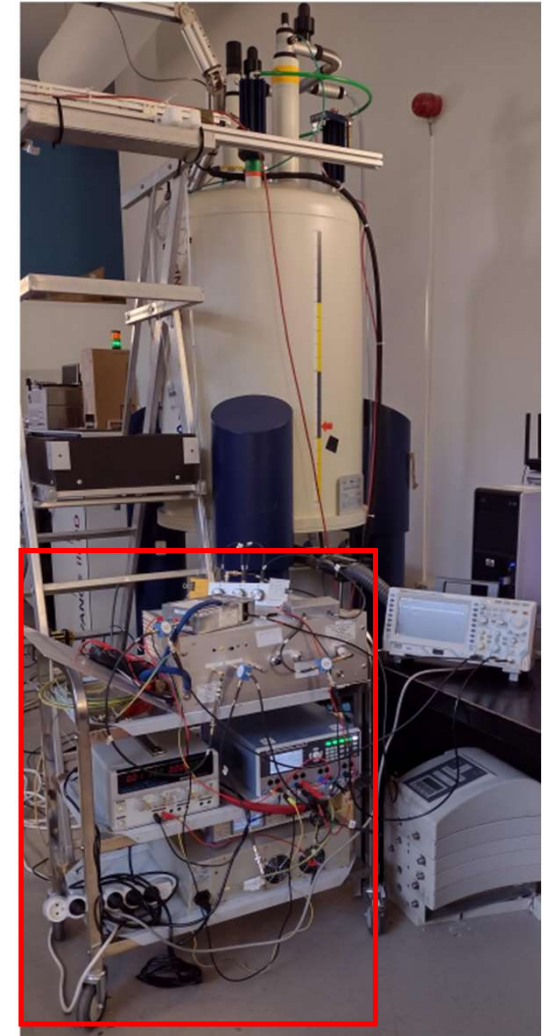
# Sustained Maser with thermally polarized nuclear spins

*Using an electronic feedback control unit for RD control*



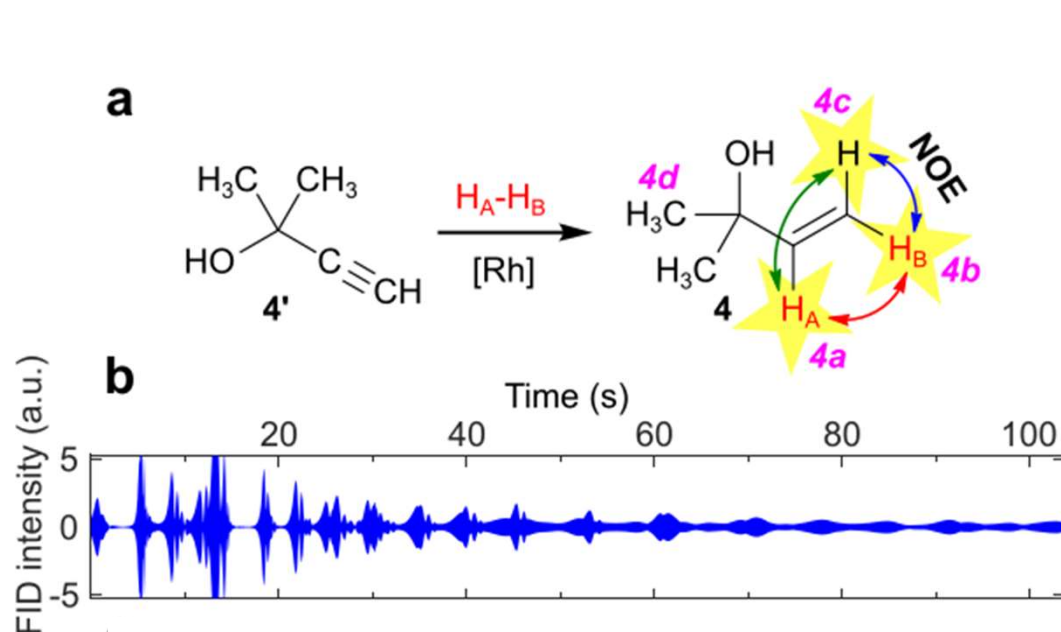
Multi-mode maser from resolved NMR lines of ethanol

*Vineeth Thalakkotloor, Alian Louis-Joseph and Daniel Abergel, PRL, 2024, 133, 158001*



# Maser Simulation using Liouville-von Neumann Equation

*Bloch-Maxwell equation cannot address J coupling and DD relaxation*



PHIP M(R)aser from thermally polarized  $^1\text{H}$  induced by cross-relaxation and J-Coupling

Ivan A. Trofimov, et.al., Communication Chemistry, 2024, 7, 235

$$\frac{d\sigma(t)}{dt} = -i[\mathcal{H}_0, \sigma(t)] - \hat{\Gamma}(\sigma(t) - \sigma_0).$$

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import time
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from sympy import *
```

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## Generating Spin System

```
1 # Define Spin quantum numbers of individua
2 Slist1 = [1/2, 1/2]
3
4 # If True, hbar = 1
5 hbarEQ1 = True
6
7 # Generate Spin Operator
8 System = PyOR.Numerical_MR(Slist1, hbarEQ1)
9 Sx, Sy, Sz = System.SpinOperator()
10 Sp, Sm = System.PMoperators(Sx, Sy)
```

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## Zeeman Hamiltonian in Rotating Frame

```
1 # Gyromagnetic Ratio
2 Gamma = [System.gammaH1, System.gammaH1]
3
4 # Tesla, Static Magnetic field (B0) along Z
5 B0 = 1.0
6
7 # Offset Frequency
8 Offset = [10.0, 60.0]
9
10 # generate Larmor Frequencies
11 LarmorF = System.LarmorFrequency(Gamma, B0, Offset)
12
13 # Rotating Frame Frequency
14 OmegaRF = [-System.gammaH1*B0, -System.gammaH1*B0]
15
16 # Lab Frame Hamiltonian
17 Hz_lab = System.Zeeman(LarmorF, Sz)
18
19 # Rotating Frame Hamiltonian
20 Hz = System.Zeeman RotFrame(LarmorF, Sz, OmegaRF)
```

## J Coupling Hamiltonian

```
1 # Define J Coupling
2 Jlist = np.zeros((len(Slist1), len(Slist1)))
3 Jlist[0][1] = 5.1
4
5 Jcoupling_Strong = True
6 if Jcoupling_Strong:
7     Hj = System.Jcoupling(Jlist, Sx, Sy, Sz)
8 else:
9     Hj = System.Jcoupling_Weak(Jlist, Sz)
```

## Initialize Density Matrix

```
1 # Initial Temperature in Kelvin (Kelvin)
2 Tin = [-0.001, 300]
3 # Final Temperature in Kelvin (Kelvin)
4 Tfi = [300.0, 300.0]
5 HT_approx = False
6 # Initial Density Matrix (Hyperpolarized)
7 rho_in = System.EquilibriumDensityMatrix_Advance(LarmorF, Sz, Tin, HT_approx)
8 # Final Density Matrix (Thermal)
9 rhoeq = System.EquilibriumDensityMatrix_Advance(LarmorF, Sz, Tfi, HT_approx)
```

## Initial Pulse

```
1 flip_angle1 = 0.001
2 rho = System.Rotate_H(rho_in, flip_angle1, np.sum(Sy, axis=0))
```

## Relaxation

```
1 R1 = 0.0 # unit: Hz
2 R2 = 0.0 # unit: Hz
3 # Correlation time
4 tau = [10.0e-12]
5 # Dipolar Coupling constant
6 bIS = [20.0e3]
7 # Relaxation Process
8 Rprocess = "Auto-correlated Dipolar Homonuclear Ernst"
9
10 System.Relaxation_Constants(R1, R2)
11 System.Relaxation_Parameters(LarmorF, OmegaRF, tau, bIS)
```

## Radiation Damping Constant 8

```
1 # Noise
2 mean = 0
3 std = 1.0e-8
4 length = 1
5 NGaussian = False
6 System.Noise_Gaussian_parameters(mean,std,length,NGaussian)
7
8 # RD gain
9 RDxi = [100.0,100.0]
10 # RD phase
11 RDphase = [0,0]
12
13 Rdamping = True
14 System.RDparameters(RDxi,RDphase,Rdamping)
```

## Evolution (Need ODE Solver) 9

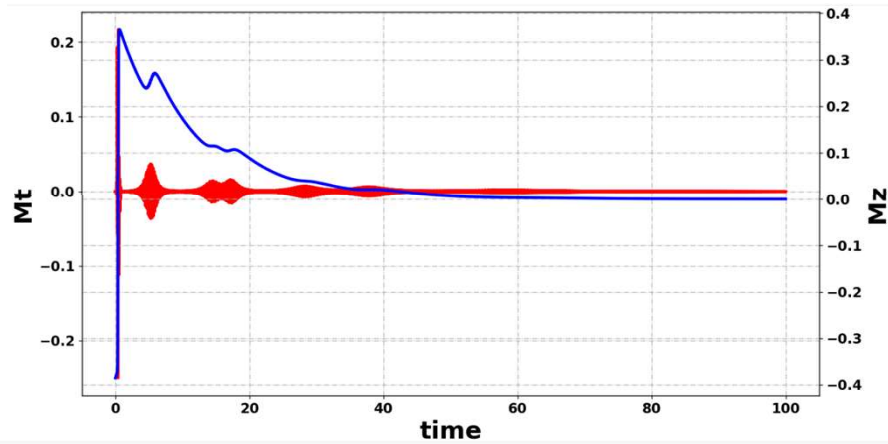
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1 dt = 0.0001
2 AQ = 100.0
3 Npoints = int(AQ/dt)
4
5 method = "ODE Solver"
6 ode_solver = 'DOP853'
7 System.ODE_Method(ode_solver)
8
9 start_time = time.time()
10 t, rho_t = System.Evolution_H(rhoeq,rho,Sx,Sy,Sz,Sp,Sm,HZ+Hj,dt,Npoints,method,Rprocess)
11 end_time = time.time()
12 timetaken = end_time - start_time
13 print("Total time = %s seconds " % (timetaken))
```

## Expectation Value 10

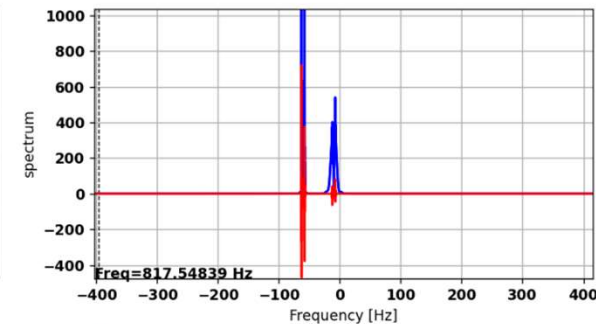
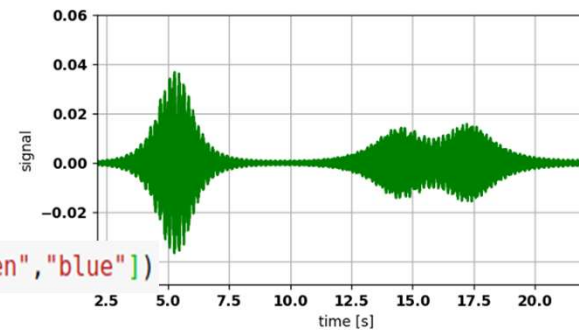
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1 # Transverse Magnetization
2 det = np.sum(Sp,axis=0)
3 deta = Sp[0]
4 detb = Sp[1]
5
6 #Longitudinal Magnetization
7 detl = np.sum(Sz,axis=0)
8 detla = Sz[0]
9 detlb = Sz[1]
10
11 t, signal = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,det,dt,Npoints)
12 t, signala = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,deta,dt,Npoints)
13 t, signalb = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,detb,dt,Npoints)
14
15 t, signall = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,detl,dt,Npoints)
16 t, signalla = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,detla,dt,Npoints)
17 t, signallb = System.Expectation_H(rho_t,detlb,dt,Npoints)
```

# Maser from $^1\text{H}$ (thermal) due to cross-relaxation and J coupling

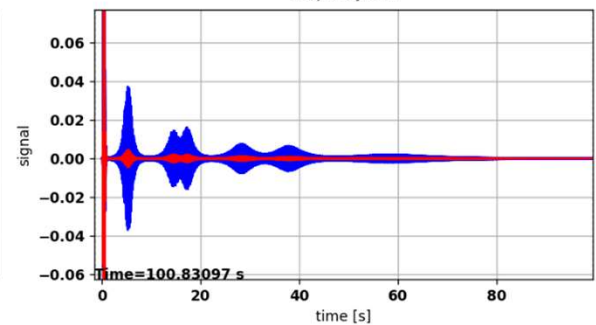
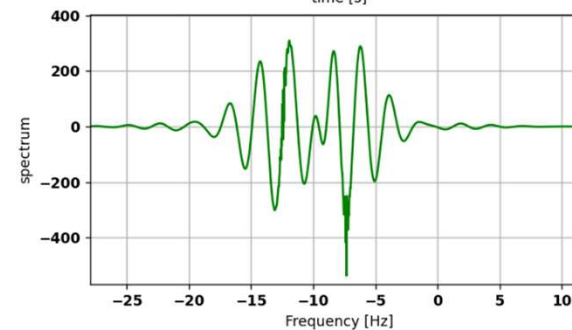
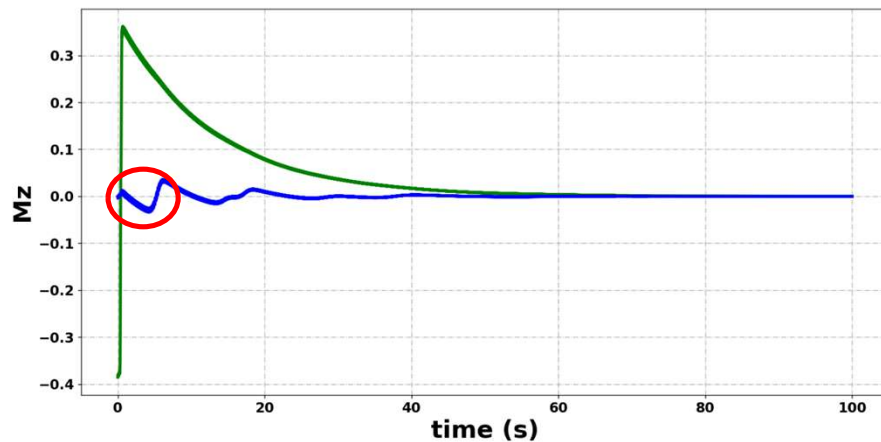
```
1 System.PlottingTwin(8,t,signal,sigall,'time','Mt','Mz',"red","blue")
```



```
1 fig, fourier = System.PlottingMultimodeAnalyzer(t,freq,signal,spectrum)
```



```
5 System.PlottingMulti(6,[t,t],[signalla,sigallb],"time (s)","Mz",["green","blue"])
```



Multi-mode Analyzer

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**PyOR is all yours**

**"Let what is created surpass the creator"**

**Thank You**



# Electronic Feedback Unit

