

PANSY Mode Detection

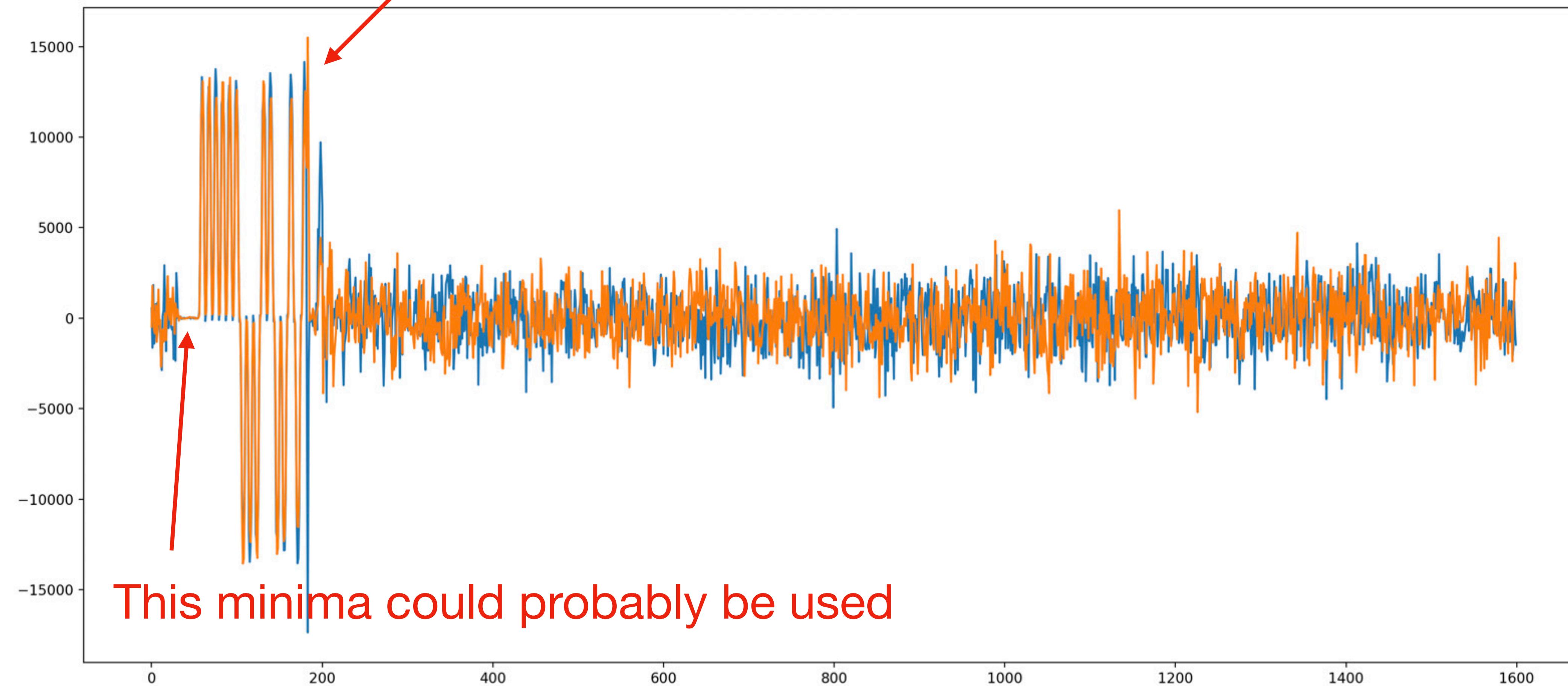
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Mode detection need

- Pansy Meteor Extension (PAMEX) is locked to GPS reference, while PANSY is locked to its own free running internal reference
- Based on the testing at Shigaraki, the PANSY clock is within about 1 ppm of the GPS reference
- This means that within a few pulses, the phase doesn't change significantly at 47 MHz
- The interpulse period will also not significantly deviate over a tenth of a second or so with a 1 MHz sample rate
- We need to use the transmit sample to determine what beam pointing is currently used, and which part of the sequence we are currently in.

Example Raw Voltage

Transmit pulse leak through



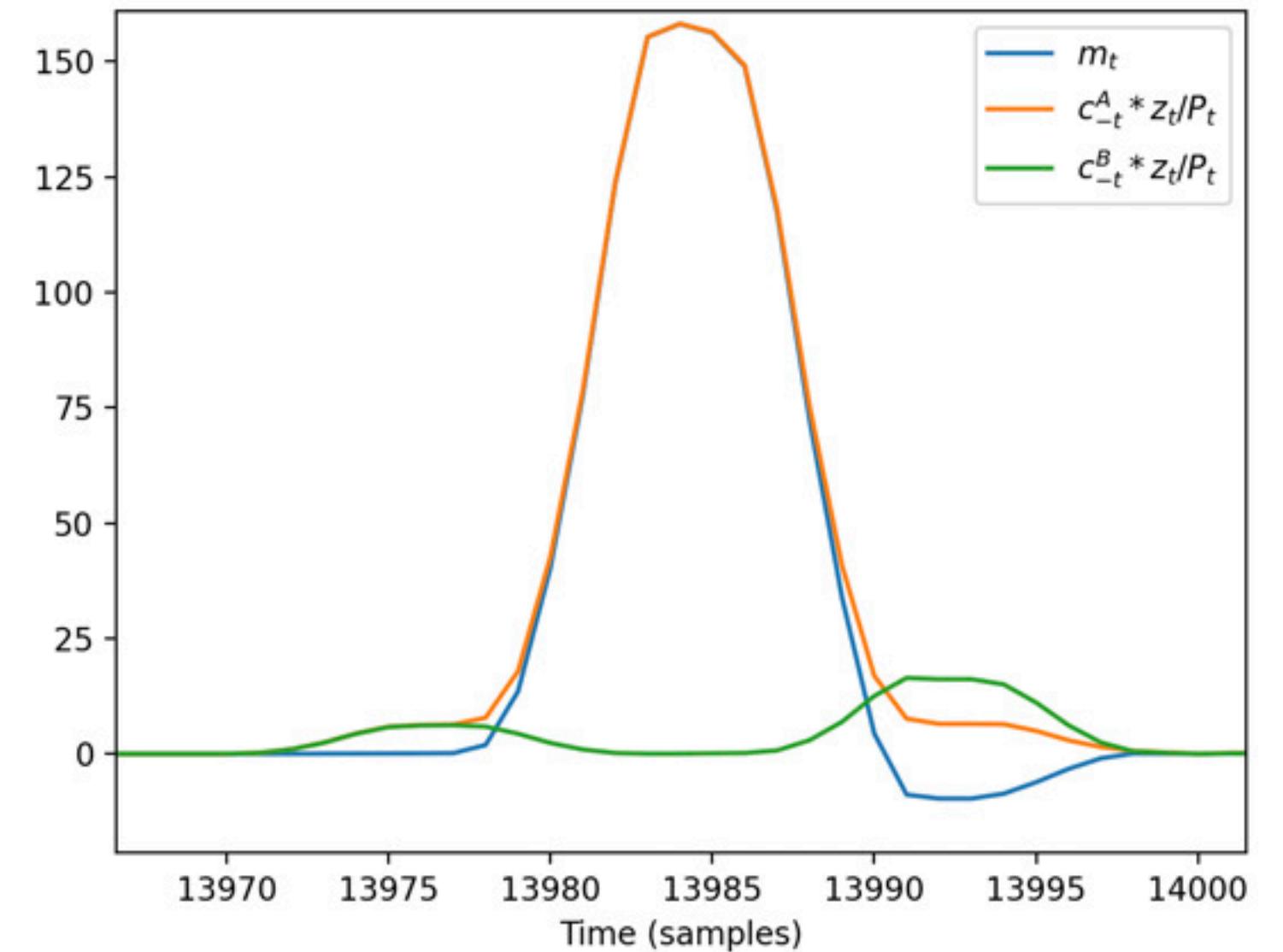
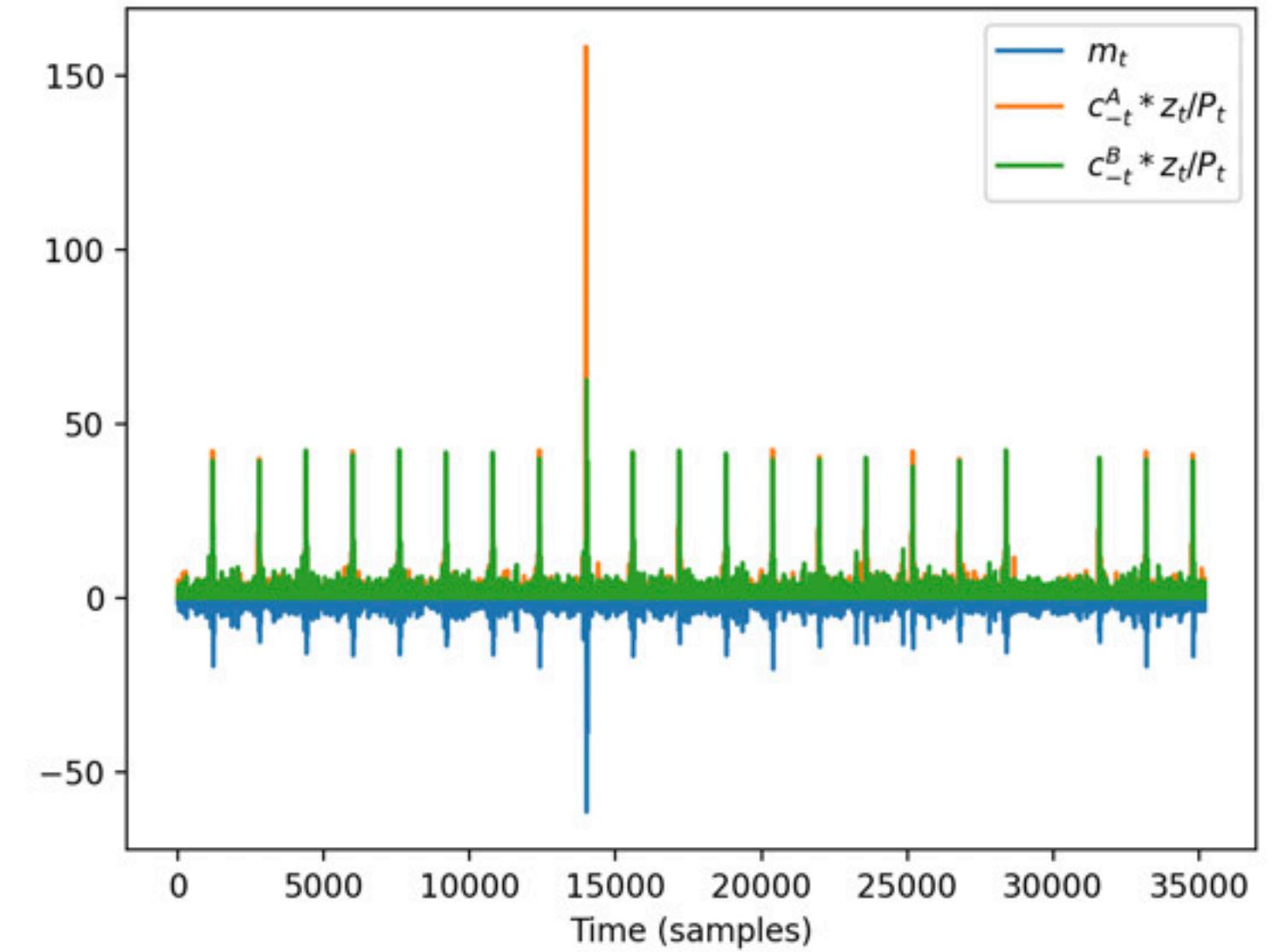
This minima could probably be used

Strategy

- The code sequence for the mesosphere mode only has a repeated A-code when starting a new sequence.
 - The sequency -BB would also work, but let's try AA first

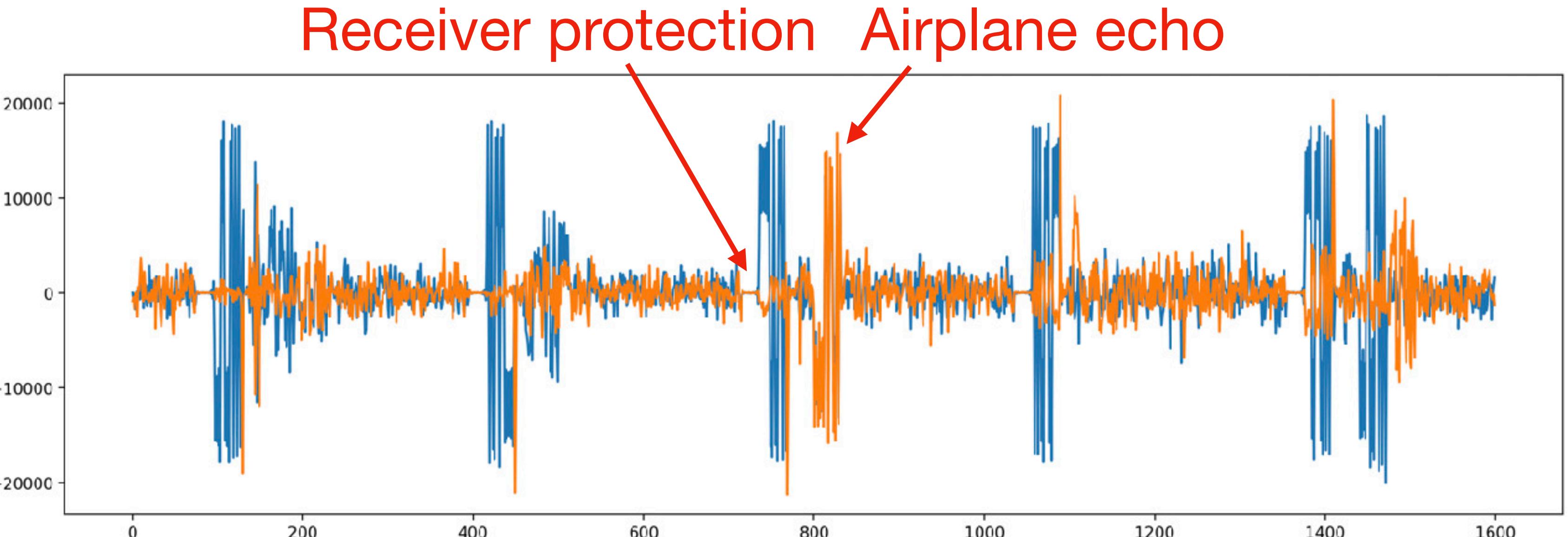
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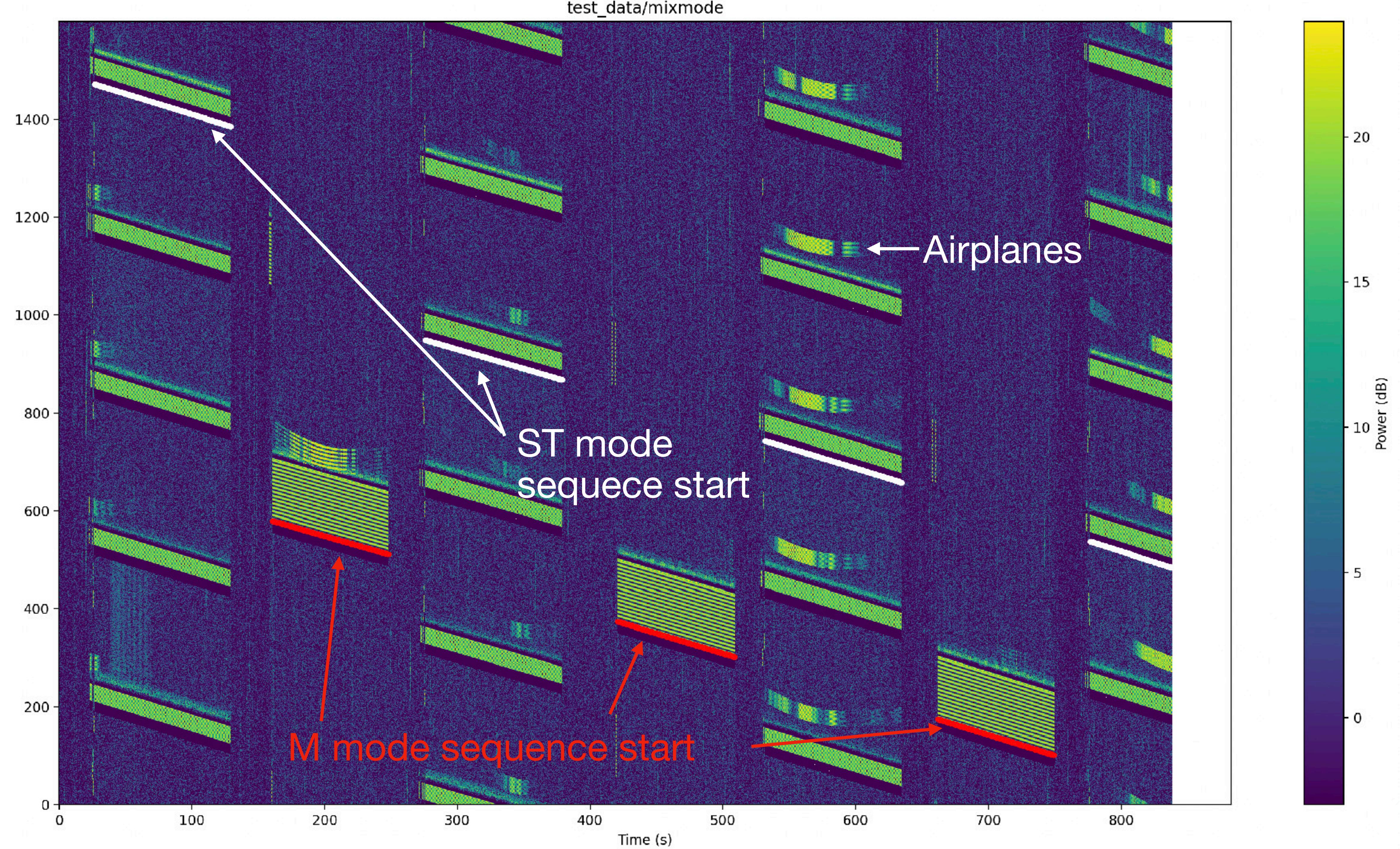
- The cross-correlation $c_{-t}^A * c_t^A$ is maximized when $c_{-t}^B * c_t^A$ is minimized. Here c_t^A is 16-bit complementary code A and c_t^B is code B
- Normalize with power within pulse length $P_t = r_{-t} * |z_t|^2 + \epsilon$ with r_t a rectangular window of length of transmit pulse
- Metric: $m_t = (c_{-t}^A * z_t - c_{-t}^B * z_t)/P_t$
- Avoid $P_t = 0$ with small number ϵ

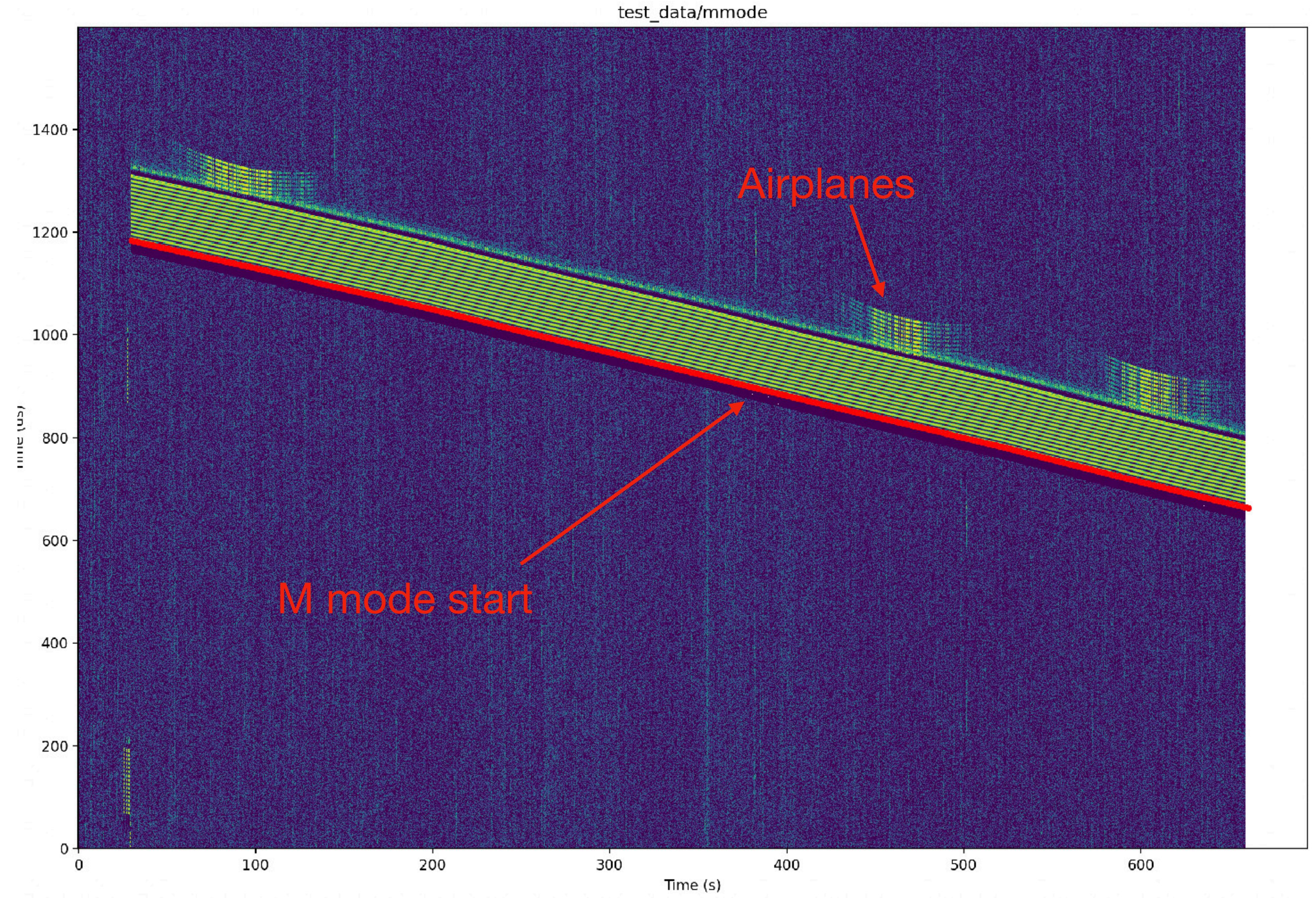


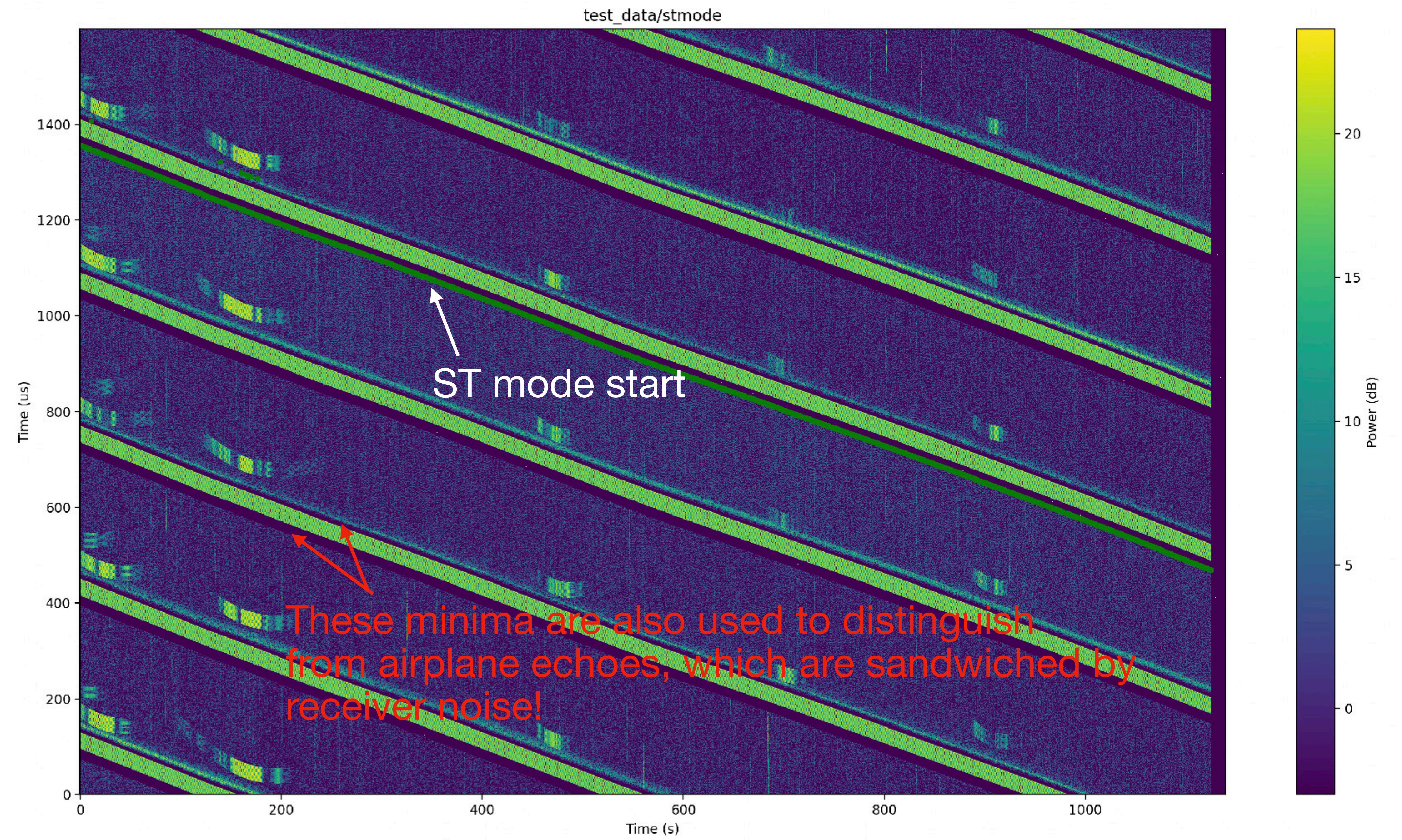
Strategy

- For the ST mode, we can detect based on the first 10 pulses only occurring once in the beginning of the 160 pulse sequence
 - We also need to find the receiver protect minima before the transmit pulse to make sure that we don't accidentally detect strong airplane echoes as transmit pulses









TODO

- Test against various signal levels and airplane echo amplitudes
- Airplanes will be more challenging for the ST mode, because they are near zero Doppler shift and can be stronger than the transmit sample

