

Joint Communication and Sensing (JCAS) based Object Identification using Machine Learning

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Outline

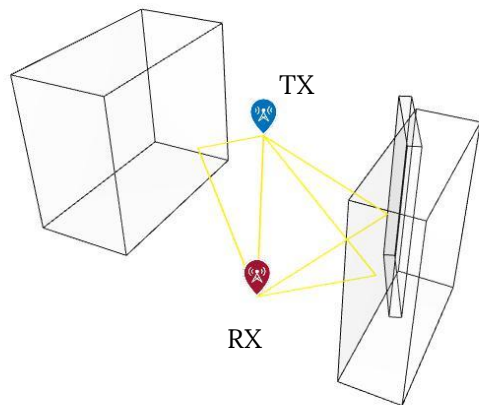
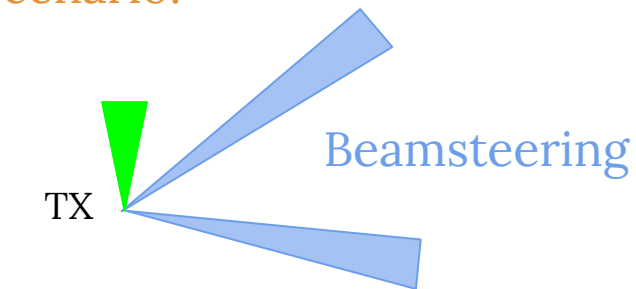
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Motivation

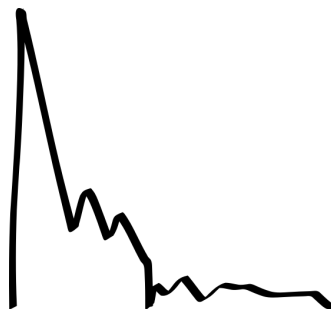
- 6G - **JCAS**: Joint Communication and Sensing, Integrated Communication and Sensing, Joint Communication and Radar
- JCAS: communication and sensing together in **one system and frequency spectrum**
 - applications: communication link optimization, intrusion and proximity detection, gesture detection ...
- Machine Learning as central aspect of 6G

Problem

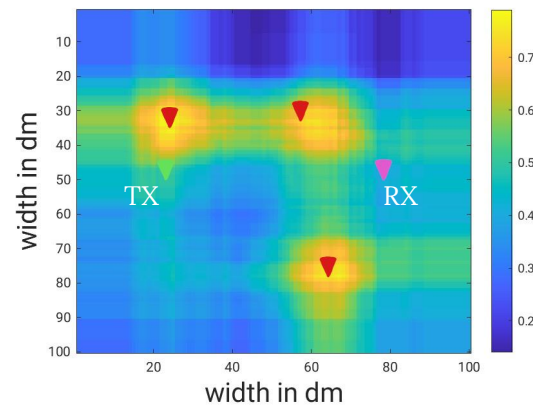
Scenario:



Channel Impulse Responses



Object Localization

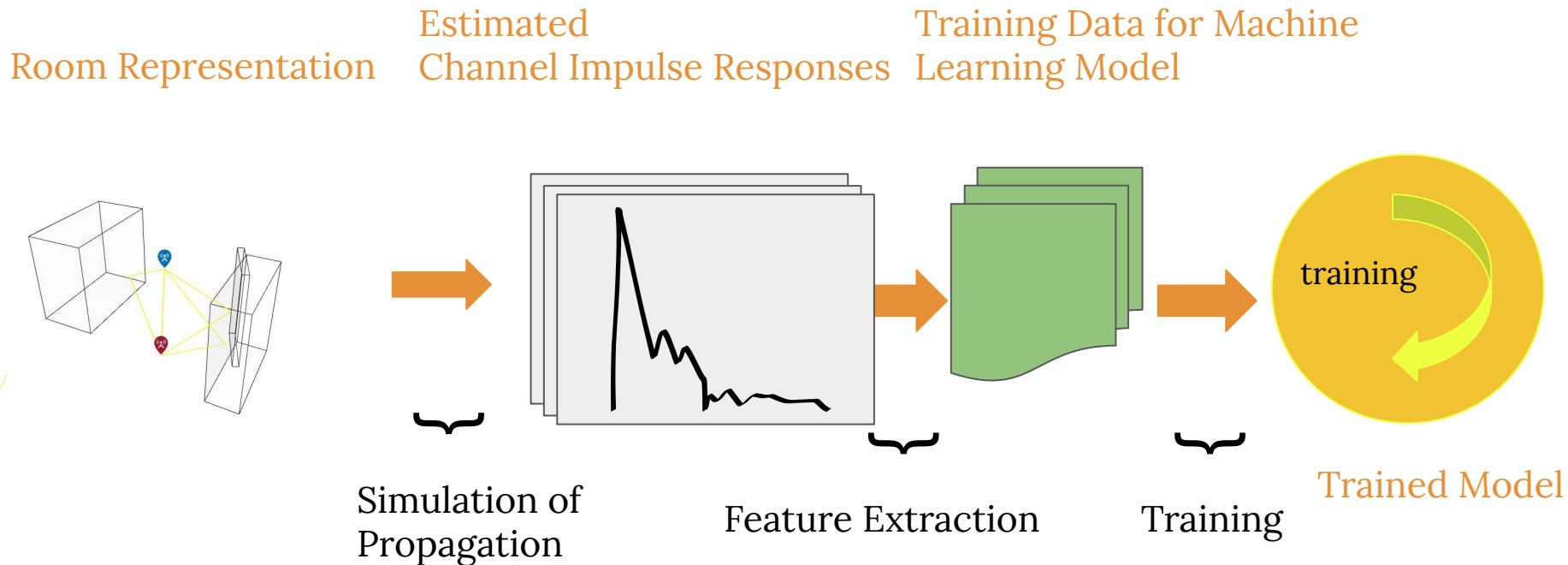


Motivation



Idea / Intuition

Motivation

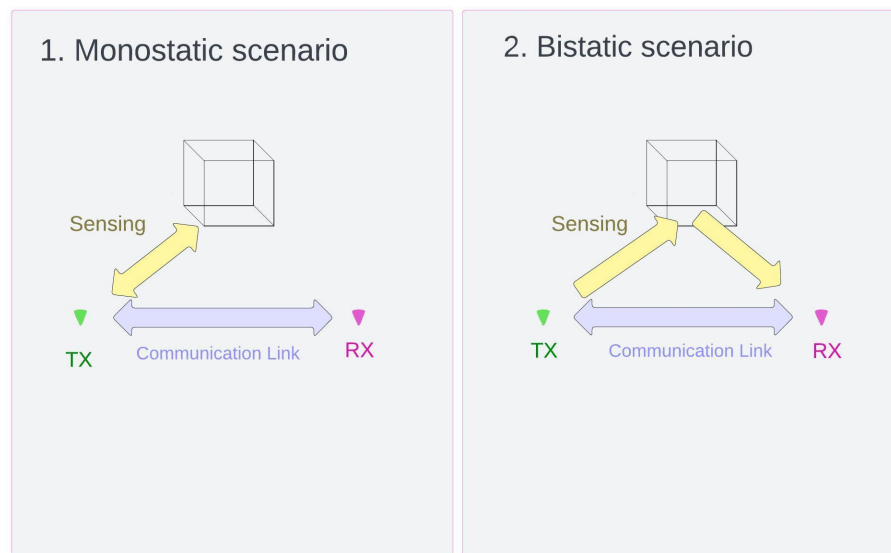


Background

- **Bistatic** Joint Communication And Sensing
- related work:
 - Object localization

in other frequencies, e.g. audio

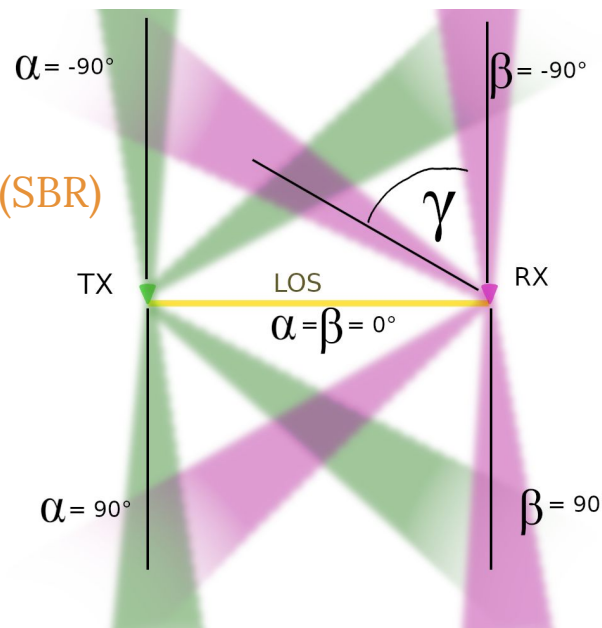
- mmWave RADAR
- ...



Simulation Setup

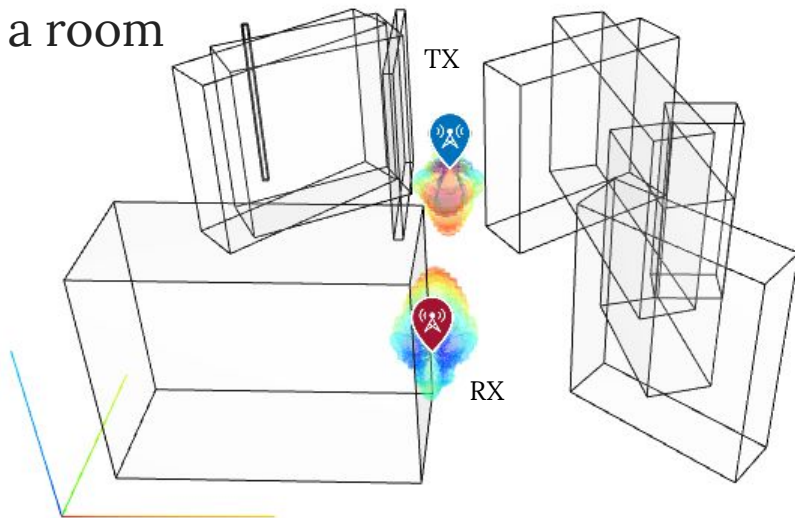
Simulation Setup

- Number of TX/RX 1
- Signal: Pseudo Noise Sequence
- Distance between TX and RX: 5,5m
- Antenna: Horn antenna
- Mechanical beam steering: x angles per device
- Simulation method: MATLAB's Raytracing (SBR)
- Frequency: 60GHz
- Scenario: Line of Sight



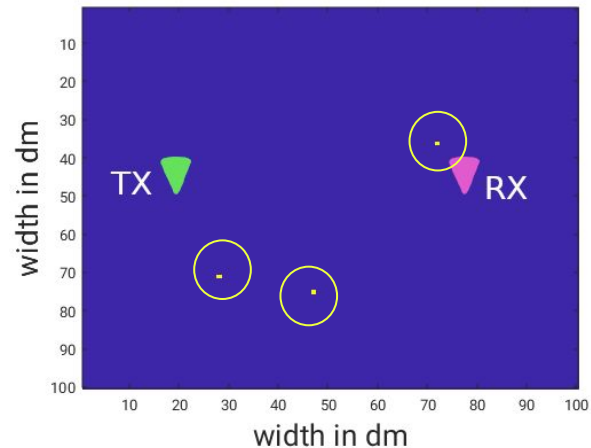
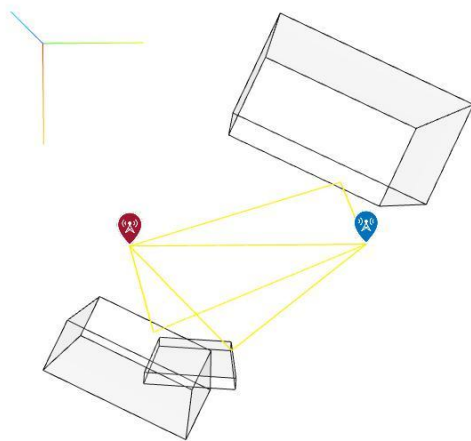
Simulation Setup - Limitations

- no permeability of objects
- only first order reflections
 - no higher order reflections
 - no diffractions
 - no scattering-effects
- same surface-material for all object in a room
 - plasterboard
 - metal



Data Generation - Raytracing

- MATLAB
- Method : **SBR** (shooting and bouncing rays)
 - approximate number of propagation paths
 - exact geometric accuracy
- Only **reflections** (no diffractions)
- launched rays: 655,362

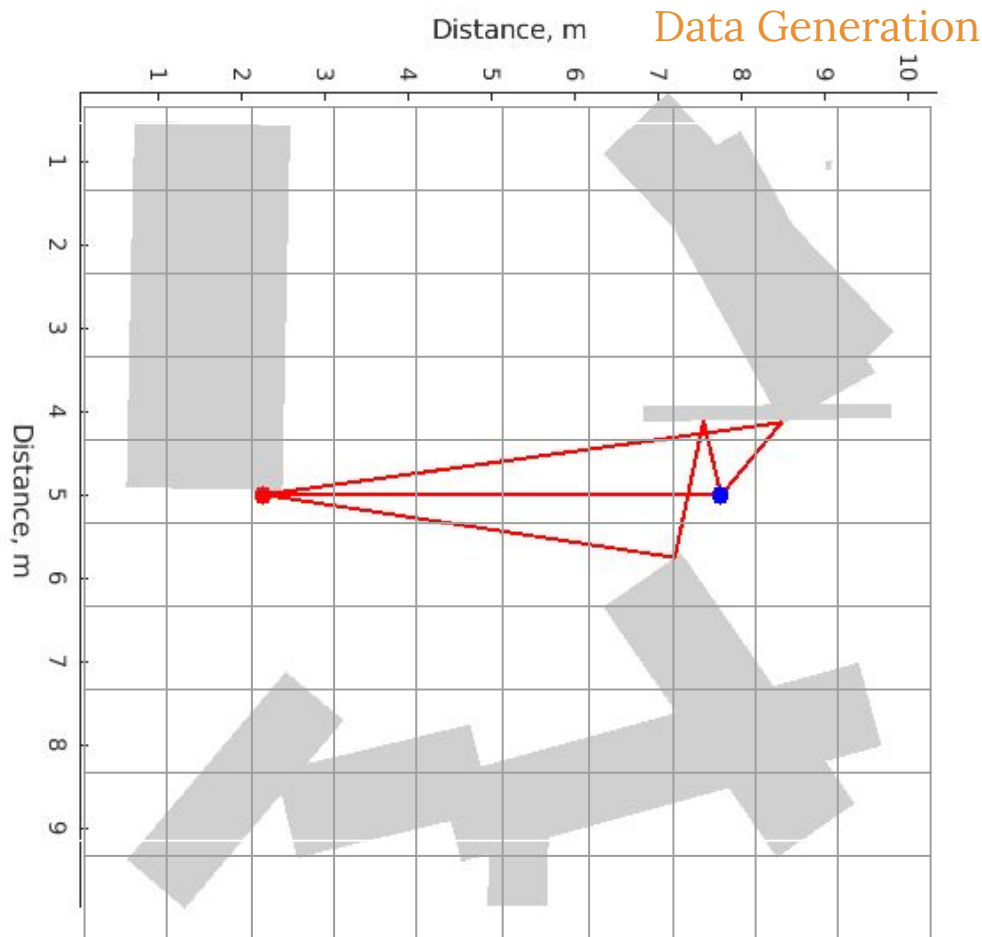


Data Generation

- Room Model:
- 2D grid
 - 100 x 100 grid-units
 - fixed position for RX and TX
- TX-position [50, 22.5, 1]
- RX-position [50, 77.5, 1]
- results for static room

of 10m x 10m:

- TX [5, 2,25, 1]
- RX [5, 7,75, 5, 1]
- 10cm "stepsize"

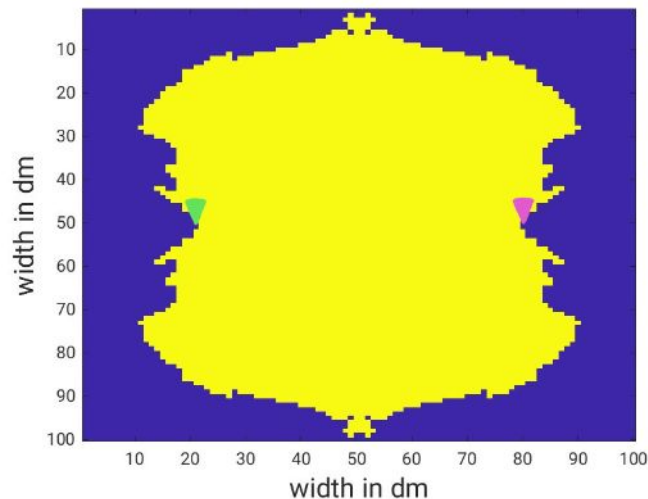


Data Generation - Sensing Area

Simulation Setup

- plasterboard and metal
- yellow: "Sensing Area"
 - maximal influence of an object above a threshold
- blue: "ignored" area

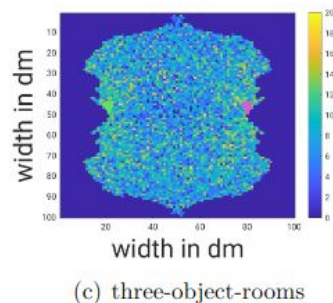
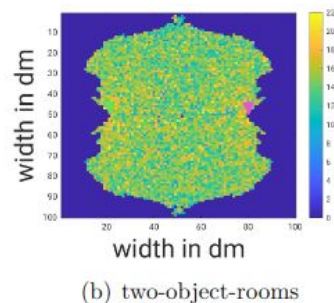
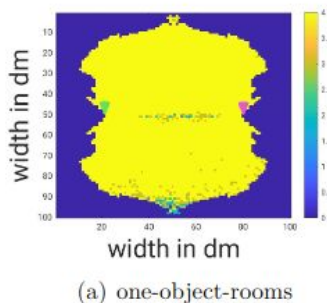
Sensing Area for $-90^\circ - 90^\circ$, angular step of $30'$



Threshold for "Sensing Area"

Material	Threshold for object influence
plasterboard	0.001
metal	0.025

Distribution of reflection-points in datasets



Data Generation - Input Vector

Simulation Setup

- position in grid
- for each angle-pair: maximal gain + time point of maximal gain
- 1 for object, 0 for no object
- 20% testdata

X	Y	max Gain 1	time 1	max Gain 2	time 2	maxGain 3	...	Probability
35	21	0.001	82	0.02	21	0.009	...	1
34	56	0.001	82	0.02	21	0.009	...	0
25	77

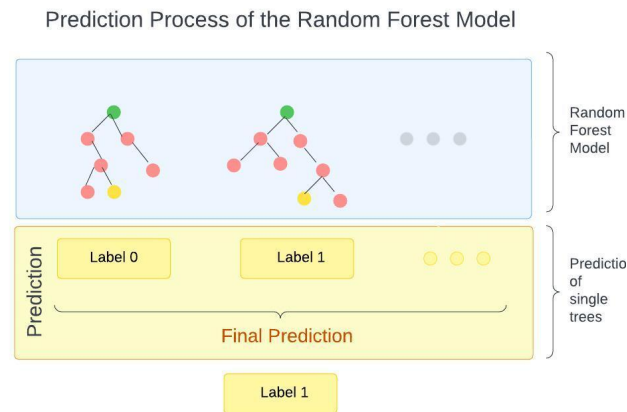
Results

Selection of Machine Learning Model

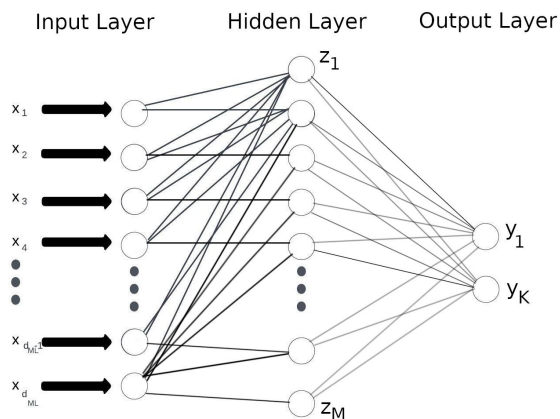
Results of Classification Learner		
name of model	accuracy	comments
Fine Tree	78.8%	
Narrow Neural Network	98.0%	
Medium Neural Network	98.9%	
Wide Neural Network	99.3%	
Gaussian Naive Bayes	60.4%	
Neural Network	99.0%	3 layers of size 11
Bagged Trees	99.1%	

Testing of different Models in MATLAB

Random Forest Model



Multilayer Perceptron



Experimental Verification

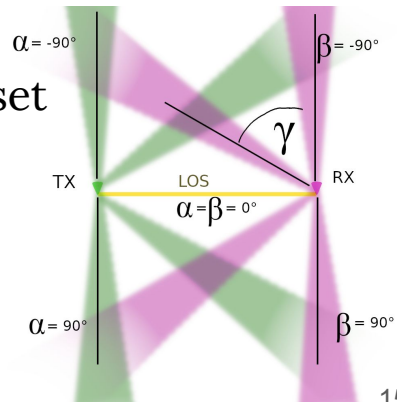
- Trained Models:
 - **Random Forest Model**
 - **Multilayer Perceptron Model**
- Characteristics of Training Data:

Material	SNR in dB	Angular span	Angular step γ	Number of objects
metal, plasterboard	Inf, 30, 20, 10	-90° to 90°	60°	1, 1-3, 3
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metal	10	-63° to 63°	14°	1-3
metal	10	-91° to 91°	14°	1-3
metal	10	-77° to 63°	28°	1-3

- Tested on **simulated** data
 - constructed the same way as training data
 - whole "room", all positions for visualization
- Tested on **experimental** data
 - data from anechoic chamber

Evaluation on simulated data

- Angular step of 30° and 60° , angular span from -90° to 90°
- Accuracy, Precision and Recall
 - SNR: minor influence
 - Material: minor influence (metal > plasterboard)
 - 90° and 60° angular close in quantitative analysis
 - High Recall values + low precision -> False Positives
 - Best results: trained on single-object rooms, tested on single object rooms
 - 0.97
 - Most robust: one to three objects in training dataset
 - Issue: unknown number of objects
 - Importance of classification threshold



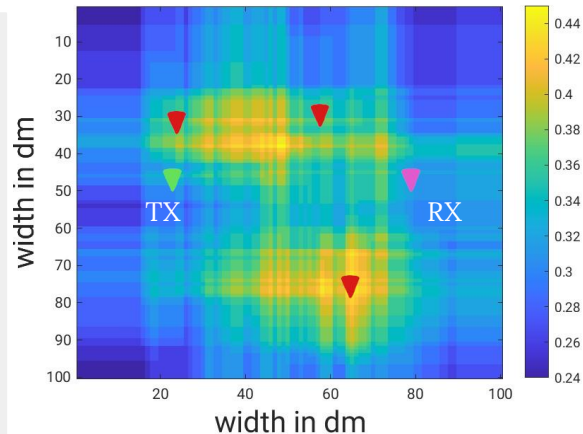
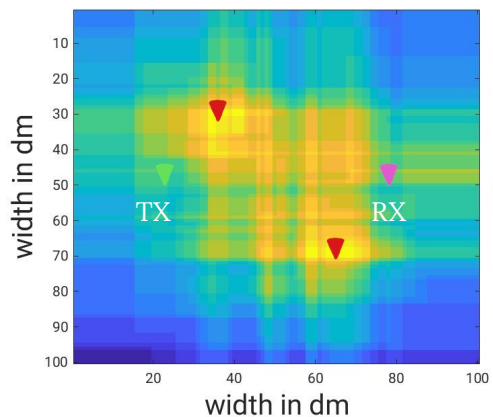
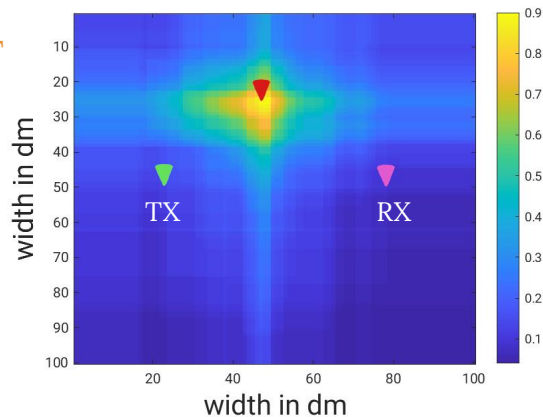
Results - trained on single-object rooms

one-object-room

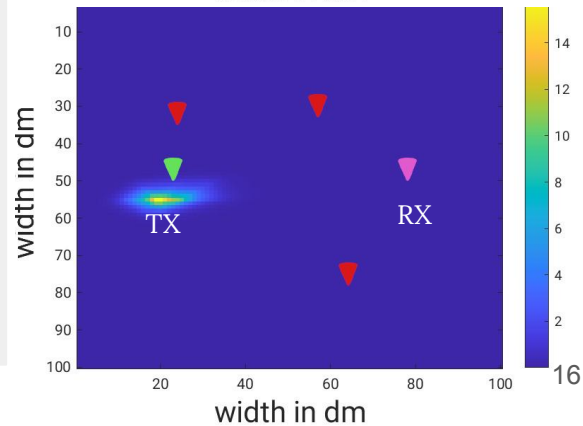
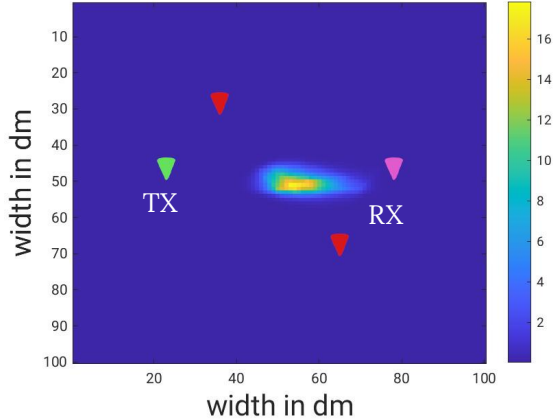
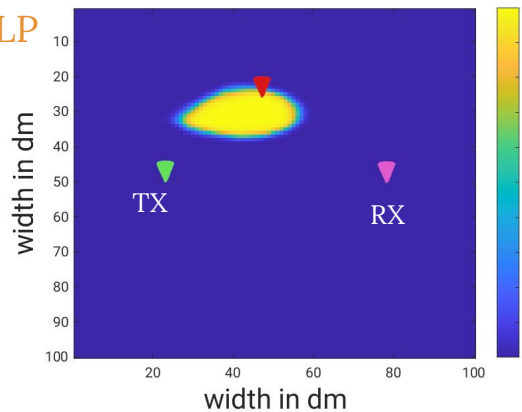
two-object-room

three-object-room

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MLP



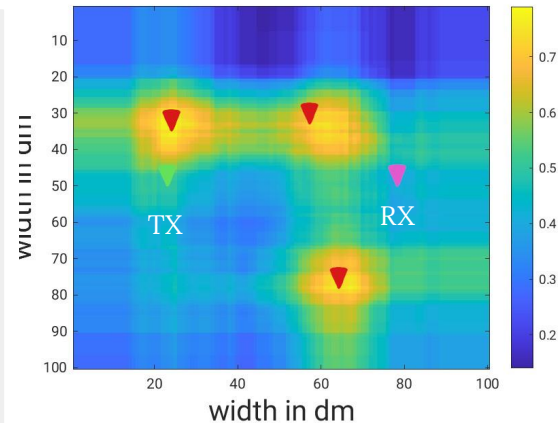
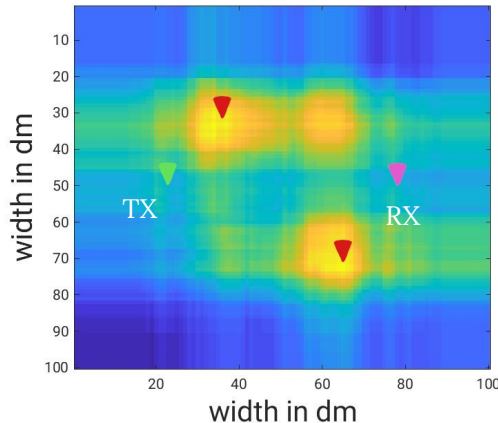
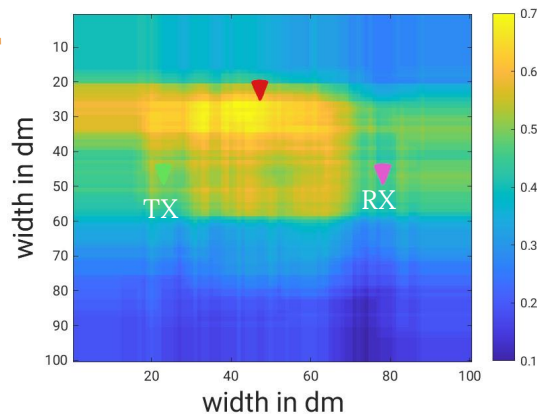
Results - trained on three-object rooms

one-object-room

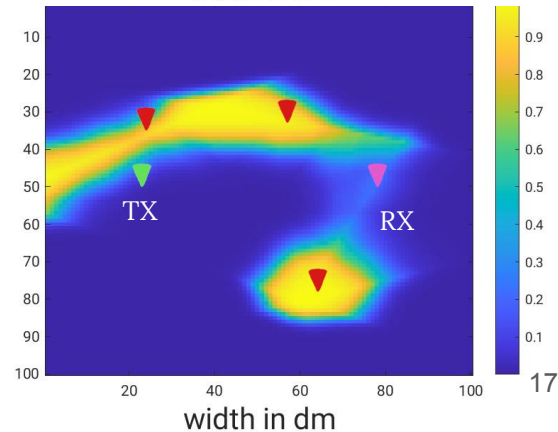
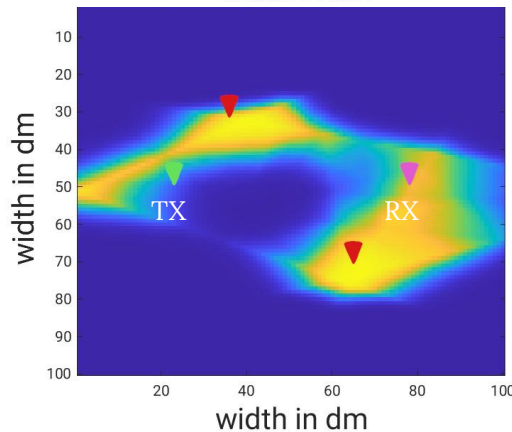
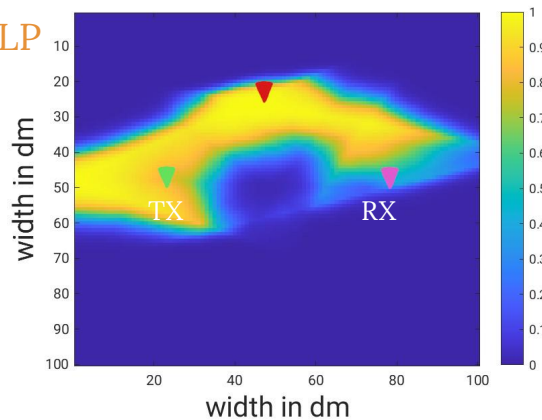
two-object-room

three-object-room

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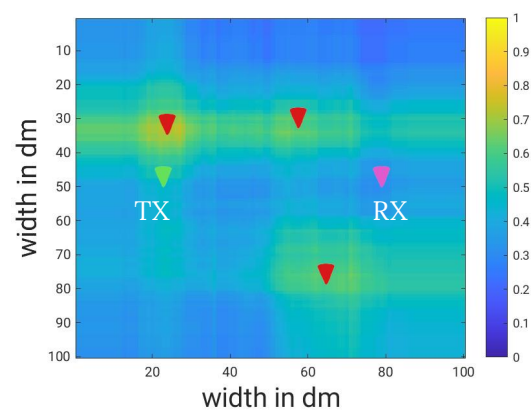
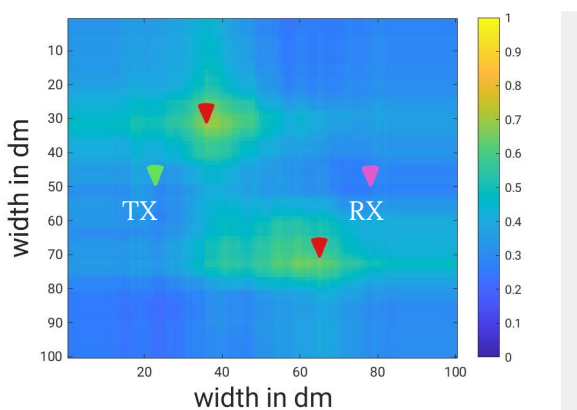
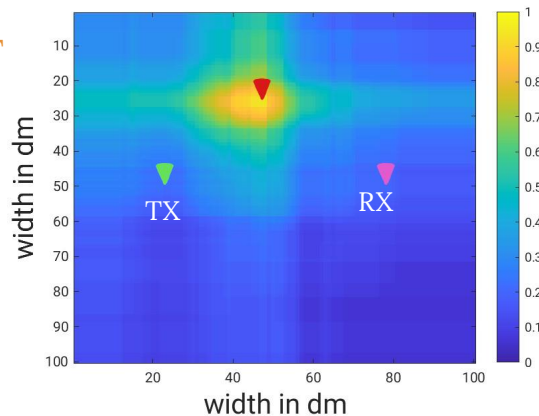
Results - trained on one - three object rooms

one-object-room

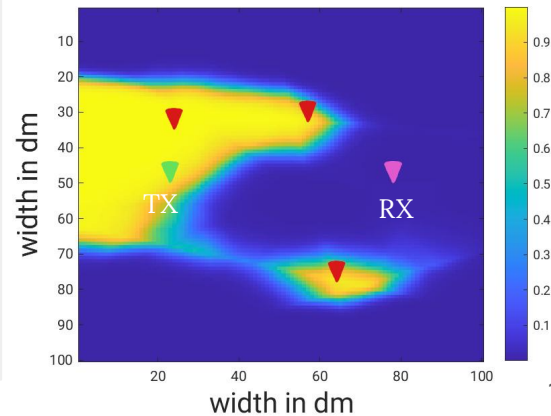
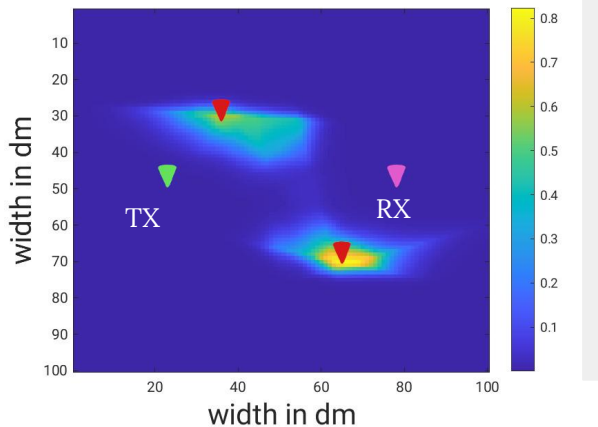
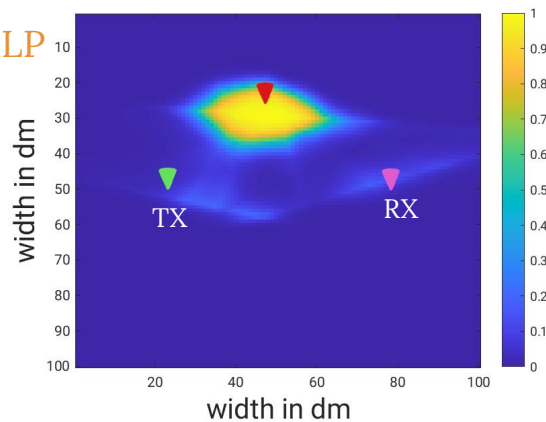
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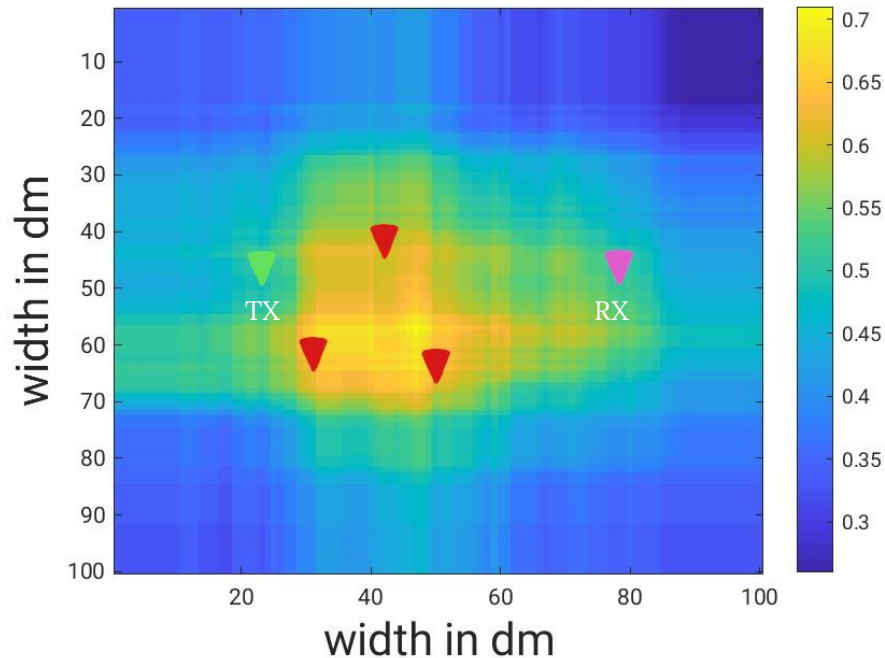
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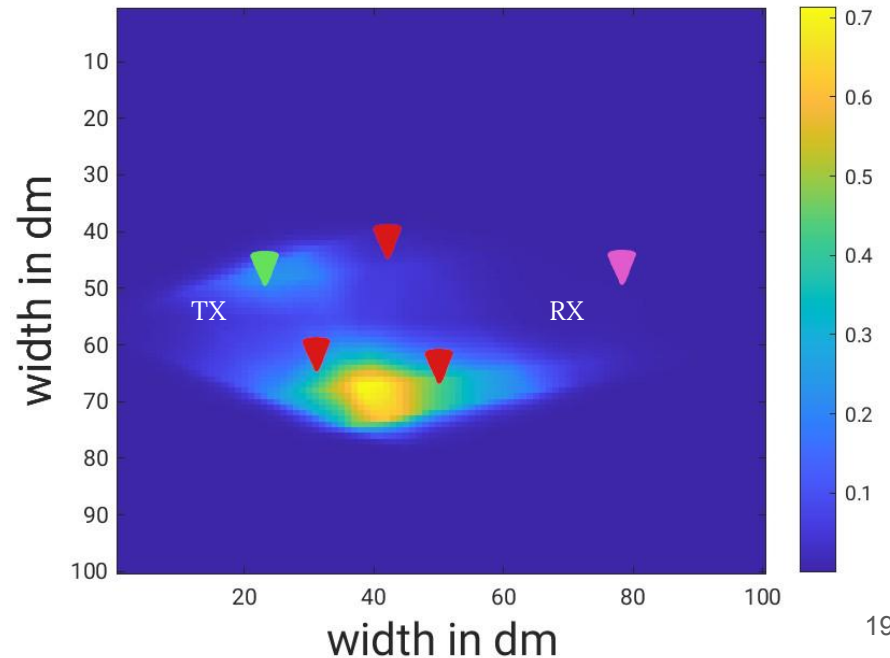
Results - experimental data

- trained on one-two-three-object rooms
- material metal

Random Forest Model



Multilayer Perceptron Model



Conclusion

- low impact of SNR value
- unseen number of objects harder to predict
- less accurate on experimental data then numerical approach

Extensions:

- different machine learning models
- simulation setup - including scattering
- higher order reflections
- experimental data with a lower SNR value for testing
- different surfaces ...