

Wavefield reconstruction via *SVD*-free low-rank matrix factorization

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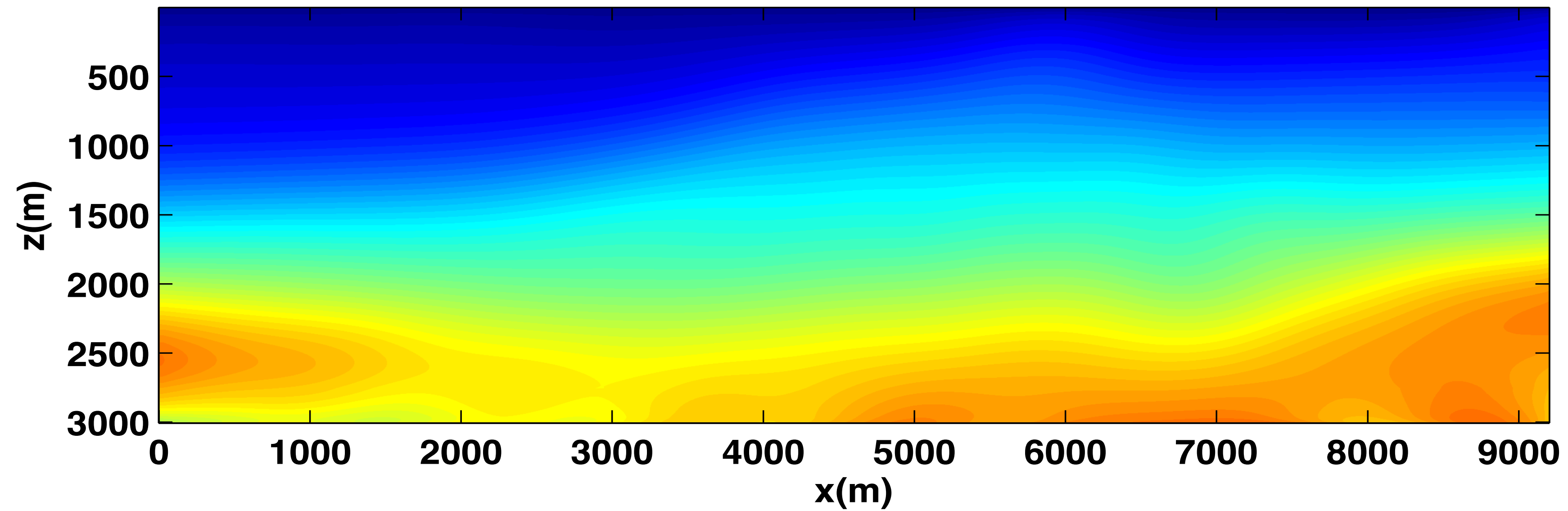
Motivation

- ▶ acquisition challenges
 - missing data
 - noise
- ▶ fully sampled data
 - simultaneous shot based FWI & migration
 - estimation of primaries by sparse inversion & SRME
- ▶ exploit *low-rank* structure of seismic data
 - randomized sampling
 - *SVD-free* matrix factorization

[Li et. al. 2012, van Leeuwen and Herrmann 2012]

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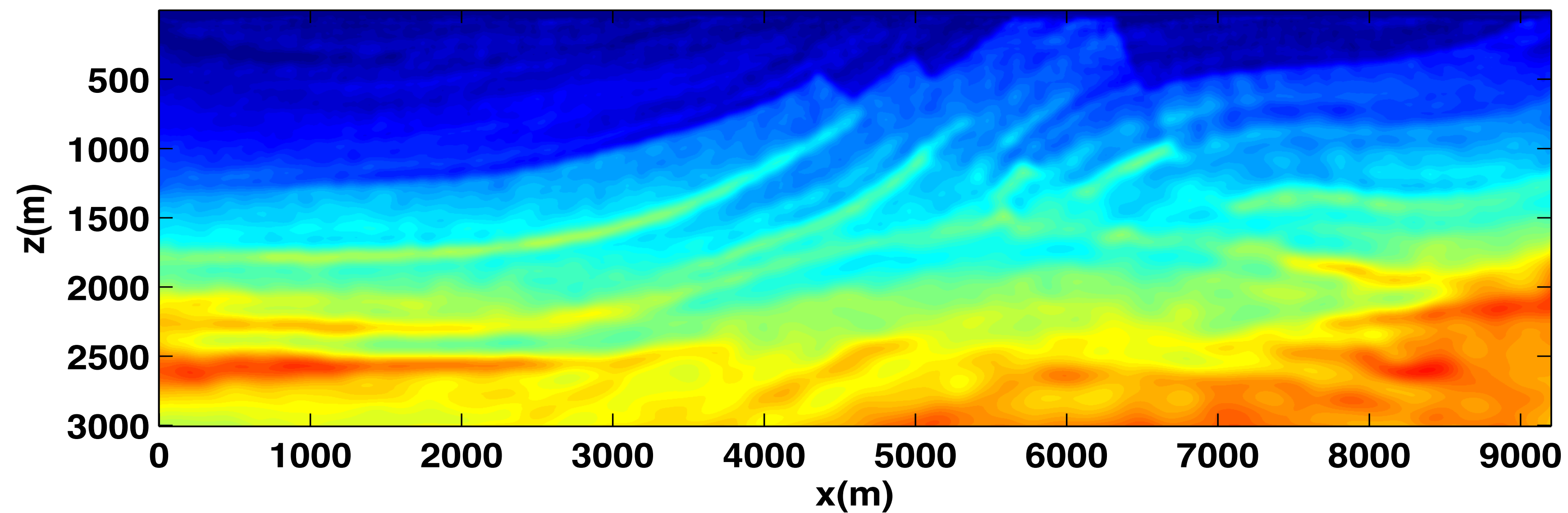
[initial model]



[Li et. al. 2012, van Leeuwen and Herrmann 2012]

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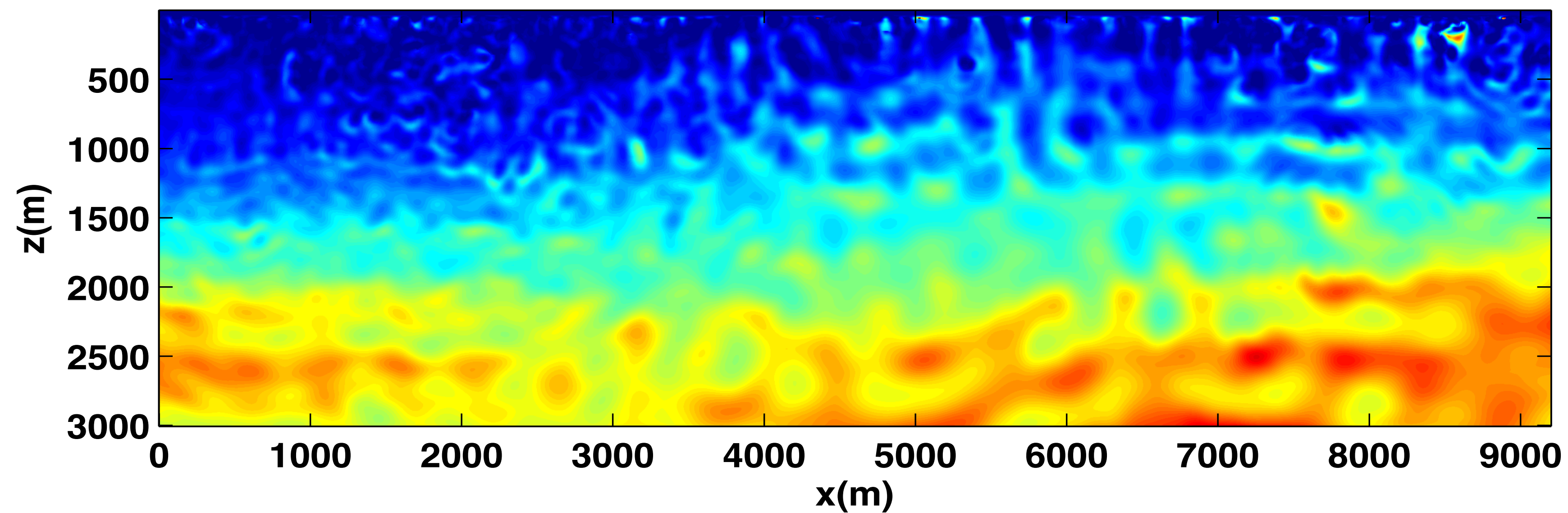
[fully sampled data]



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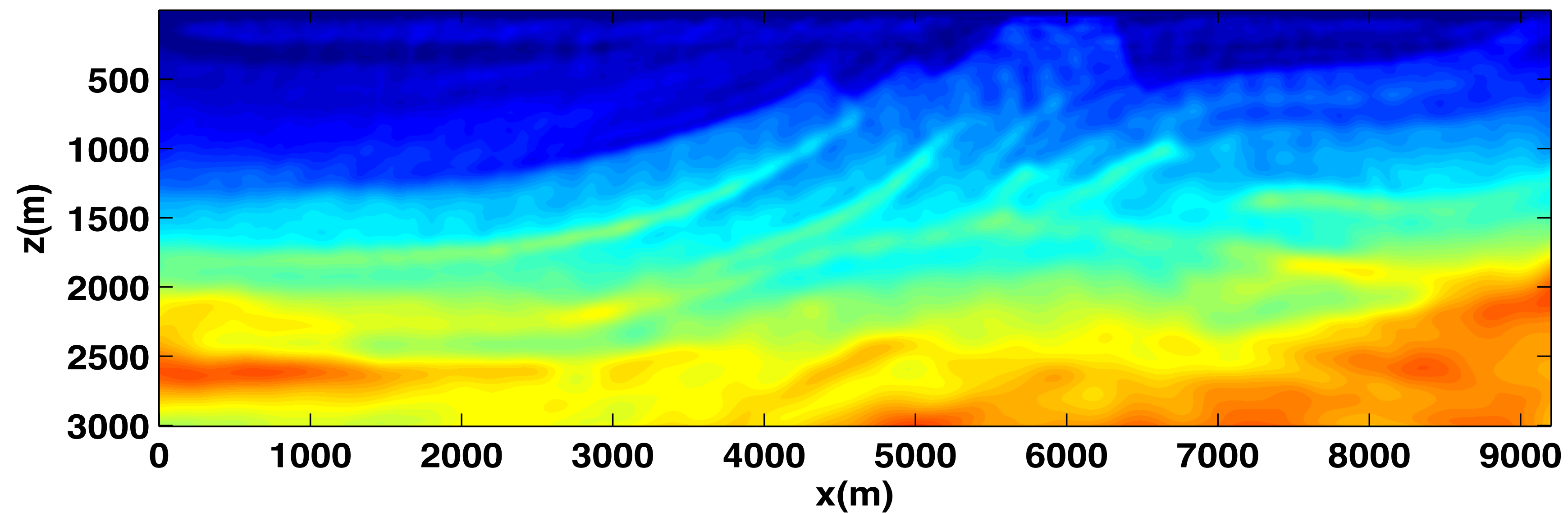
[Subsampled data]



[Li et. al. 2012, van Leeuwen and Herrmann 2012]

Full waveform inversion

[low-rank interpolation]



[1] Oropieza V and M D Sacchi, 2011, Simultaneous seismic data de-noising and reconstruction via Multichannel Singular Spectrum Analysis (MSSA), *Geophysics*, 76 (3), V25-V32.

[2] Nadia Kreimer, Aaron Stanton and Mauricio D. Sacchi, Tensor completion based on nuclear norm minimization for 5D seismic data reconstruction, Technical report, 2013

Existing work

- ▶ SVD computation [1,2]
 - ▶ expensive for large scale data
- ▶ Overlap windows in space and time [2]
 - ▶ heuristic approach
- ▶ uniform random subsampling
 - ▶ no control on the maximum gap size

[Candes and Donoho 2000, Herrmann 2008]

Compressive sensing

[transform based]

- ▶ signal structure
 - *sparse/compressible*
- ▶ sampling scheme
 - random missing traces make signal *less sparse* in transform domain
- ▶ recovery using *sparsity promoting* scheme

is *sparsity* the only inherent structure in seismic??

[Candes and Plan 2010, Oropenza and Sacchi 2011]

Matrix completion

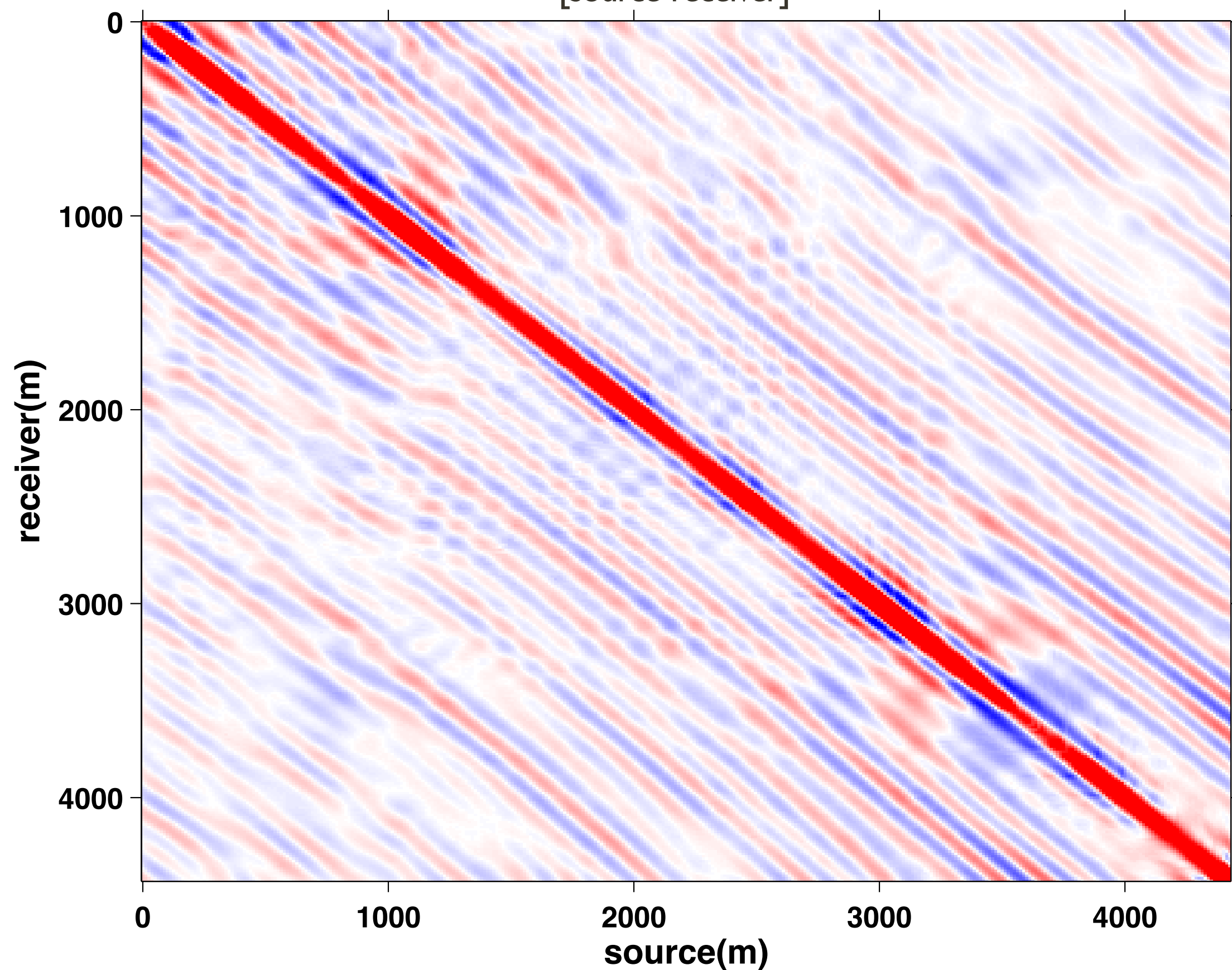
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- ▶ recovery using *rank penalization* scheme

Low-rank structure

[2-D acquisition]

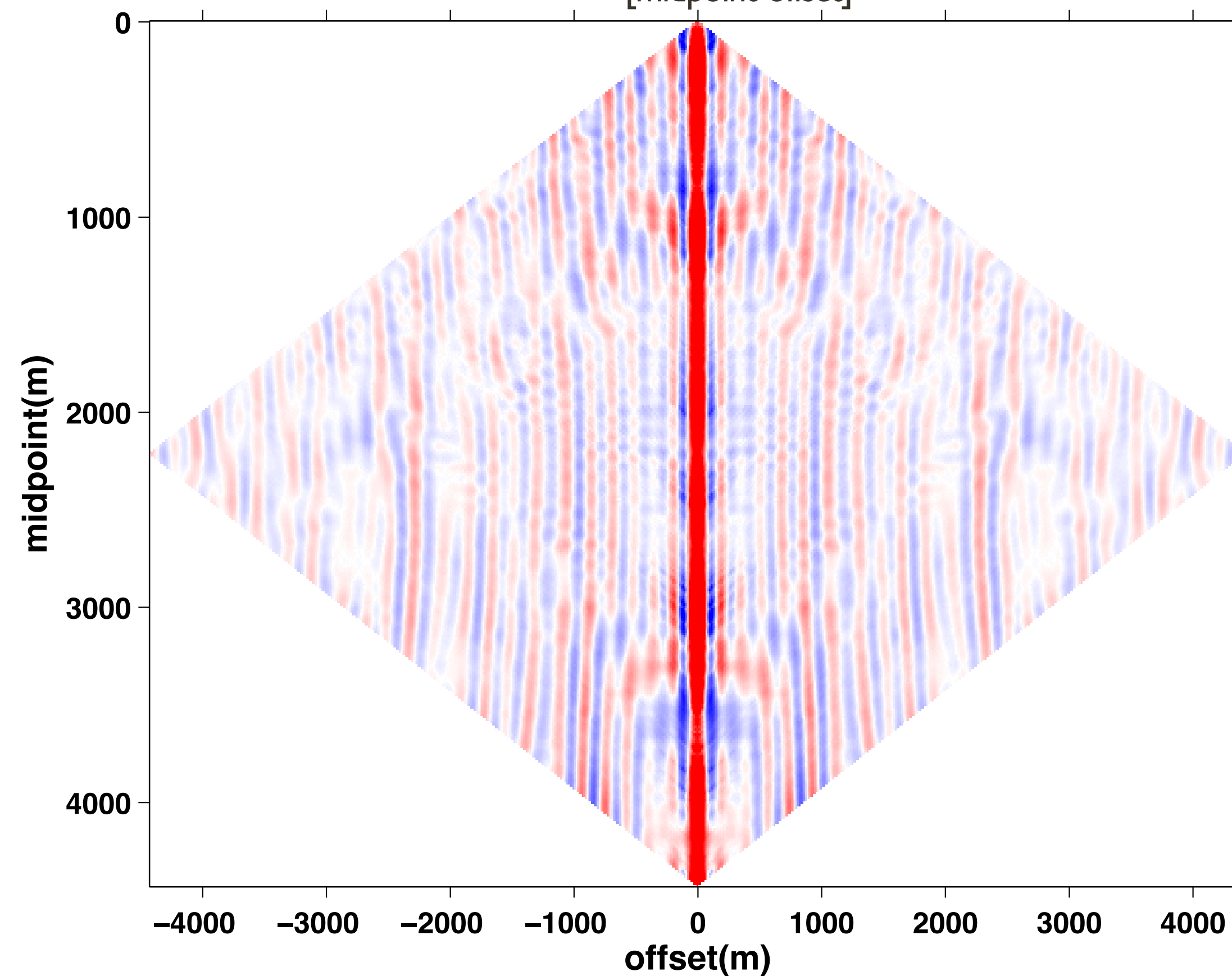
acquisition domain

[source-receiver]



transform domain

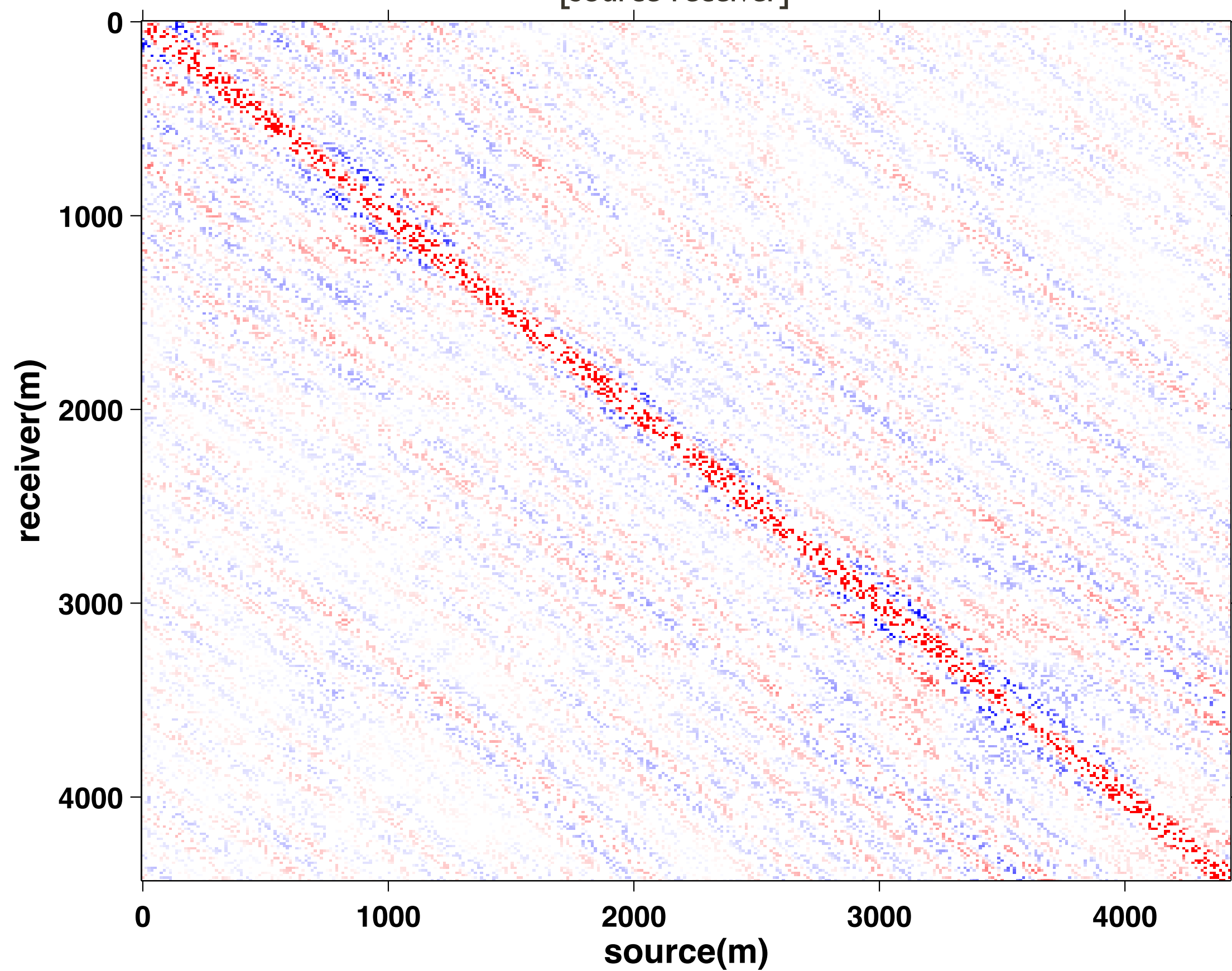
[midpoint-offset]



Matrix completion problem

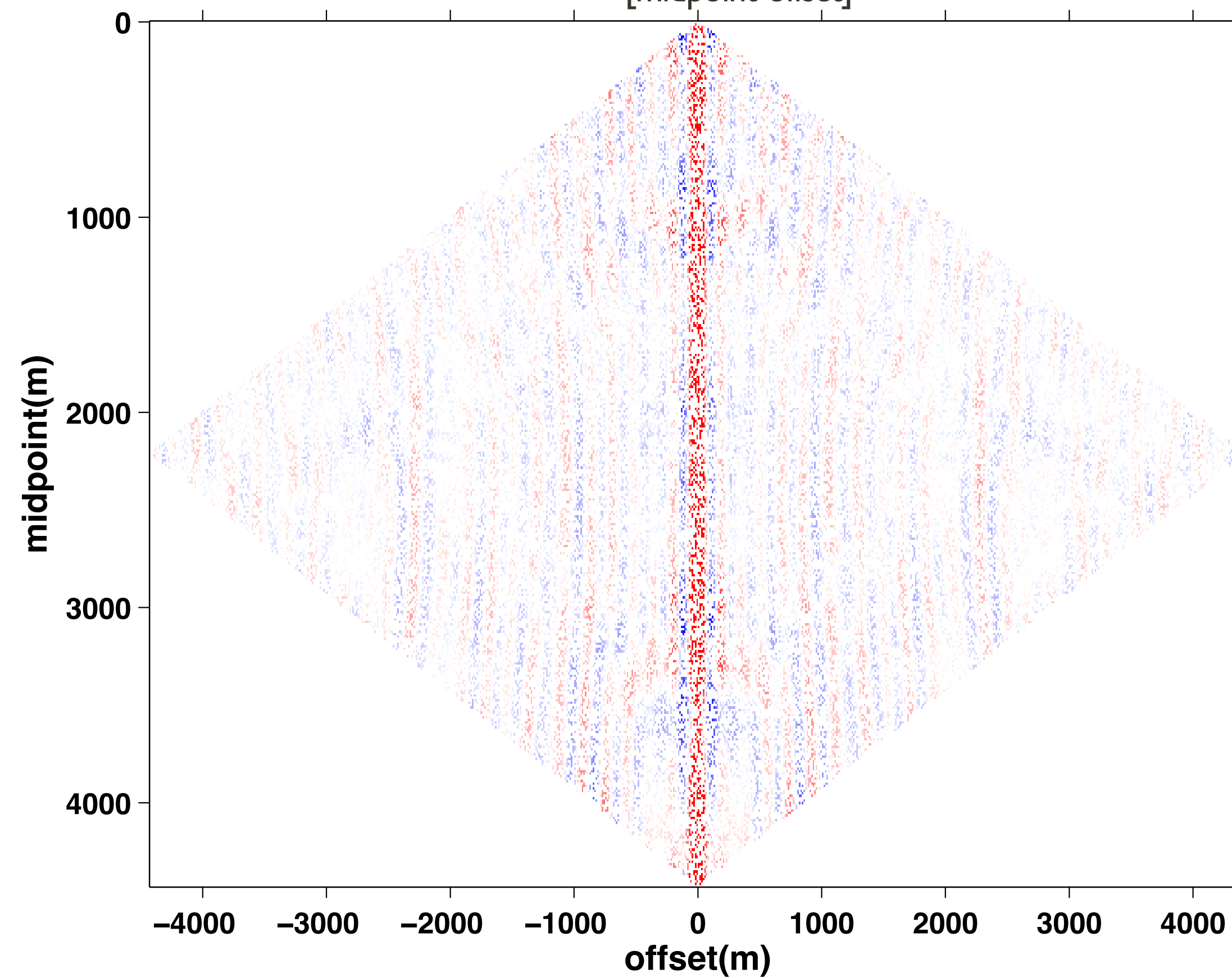
missing entries

[source-receiver]

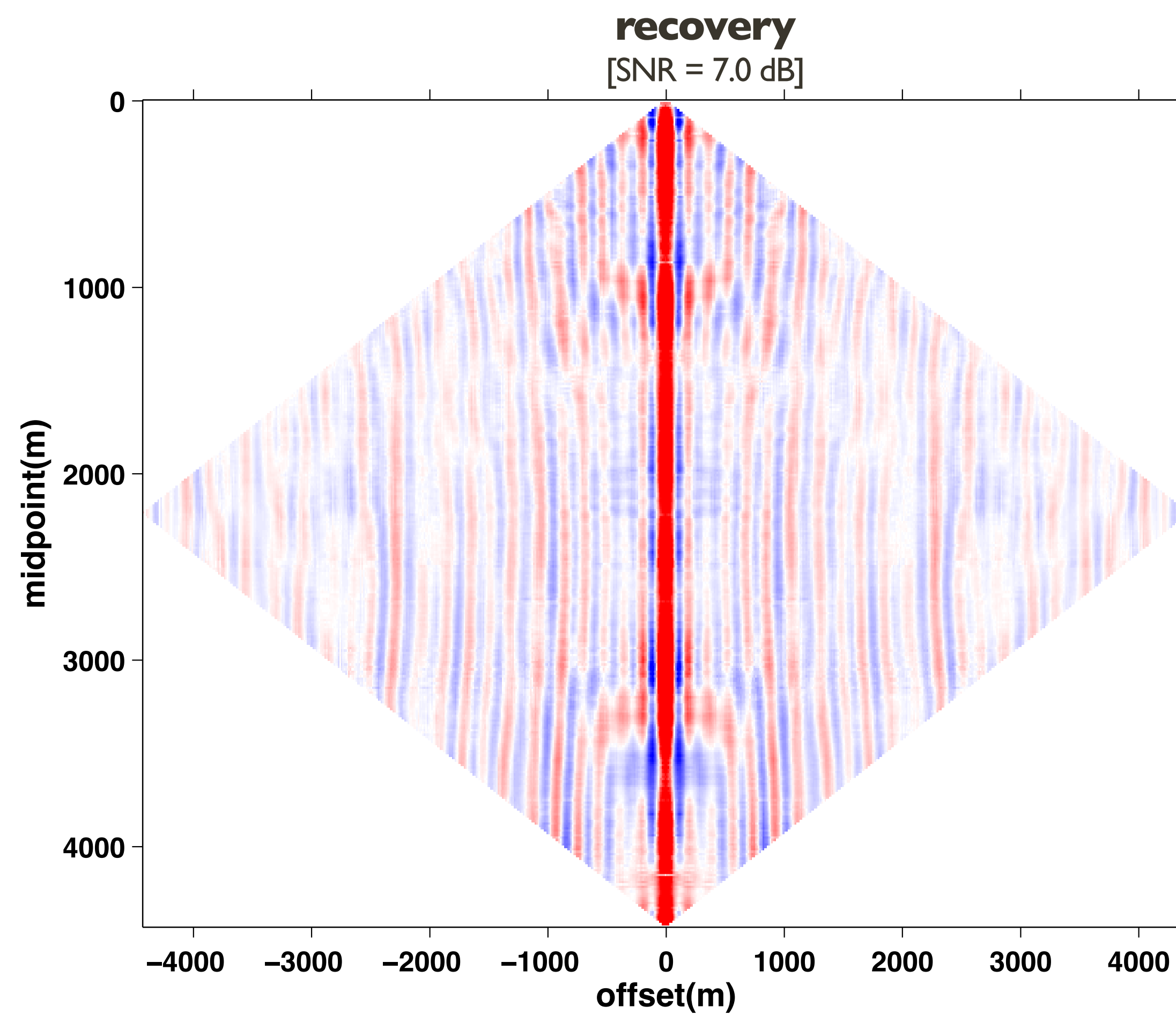
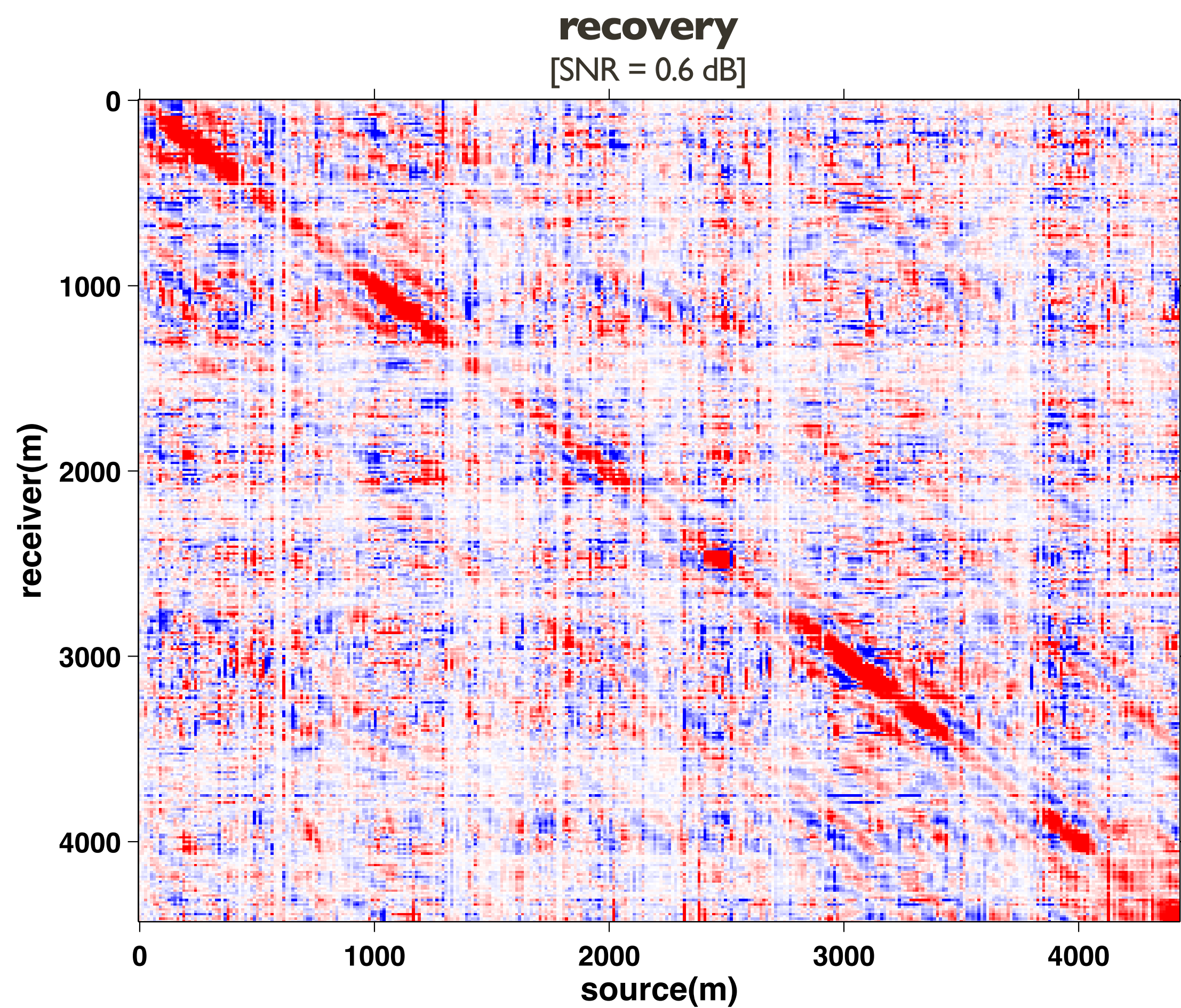


missing entries

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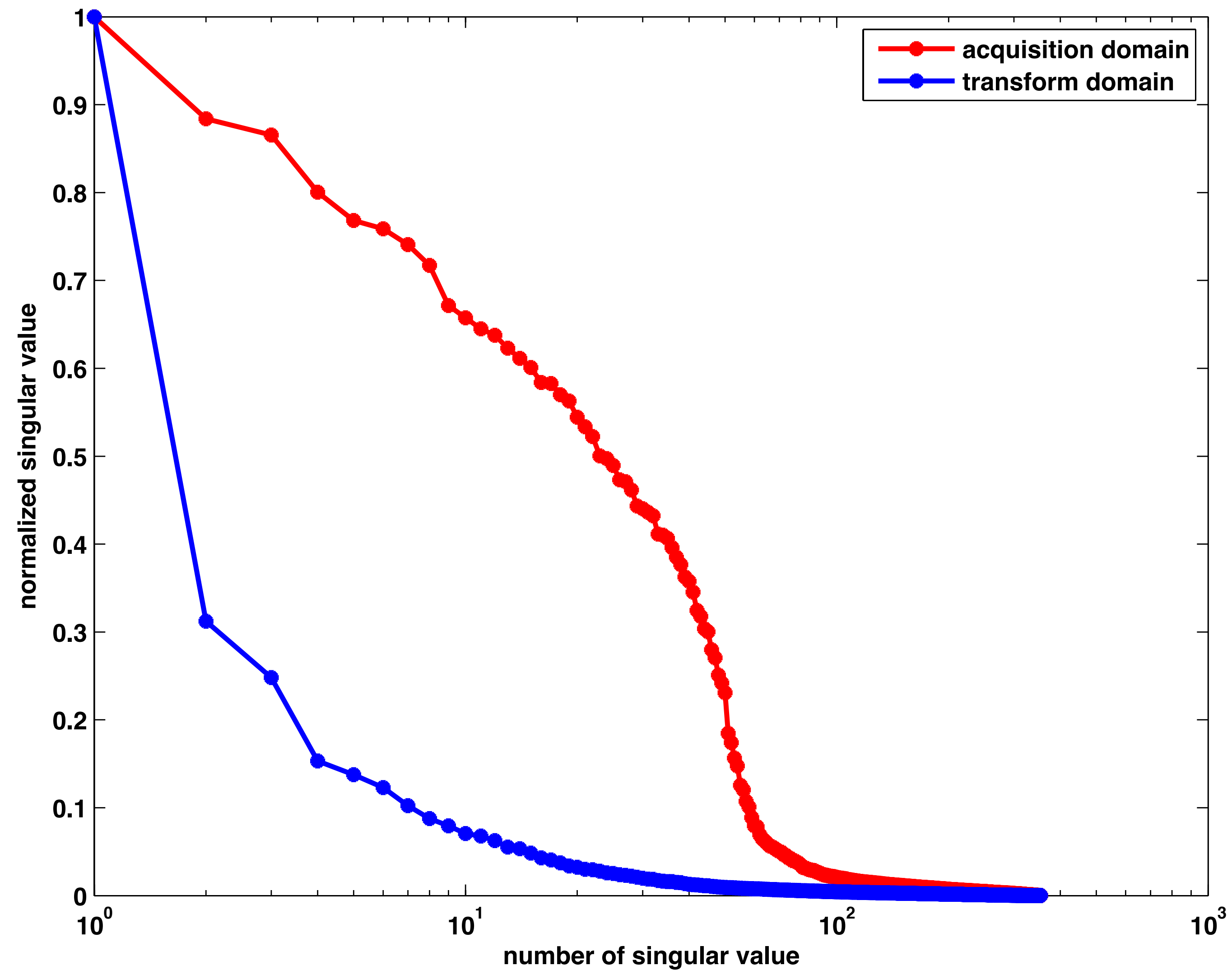


Low-rank interpolation



Singular value decay

[2-D acquisition]



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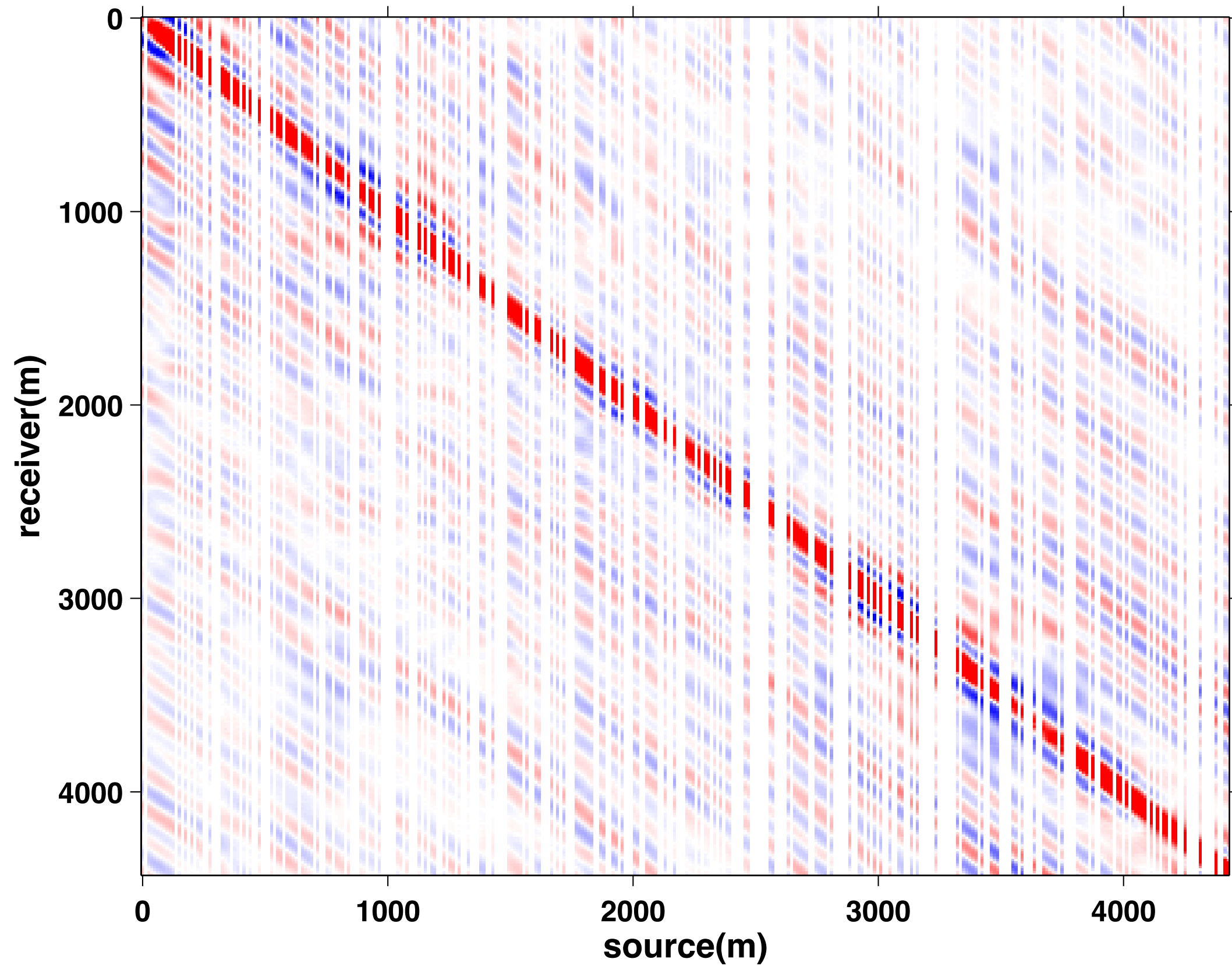
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2-D acquisition

[randomized sampling]

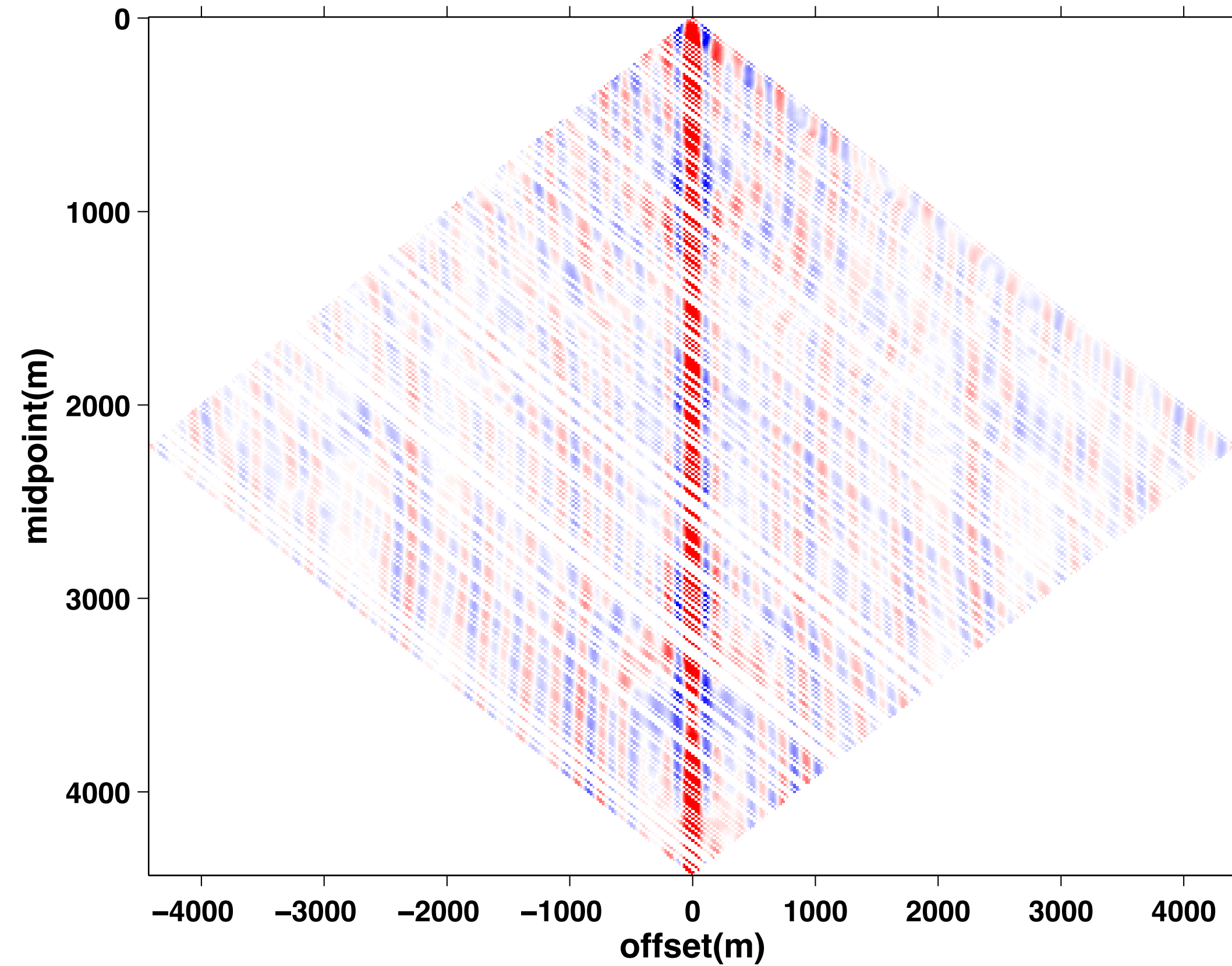
acquisition domain

missing columns *do not* increase rank



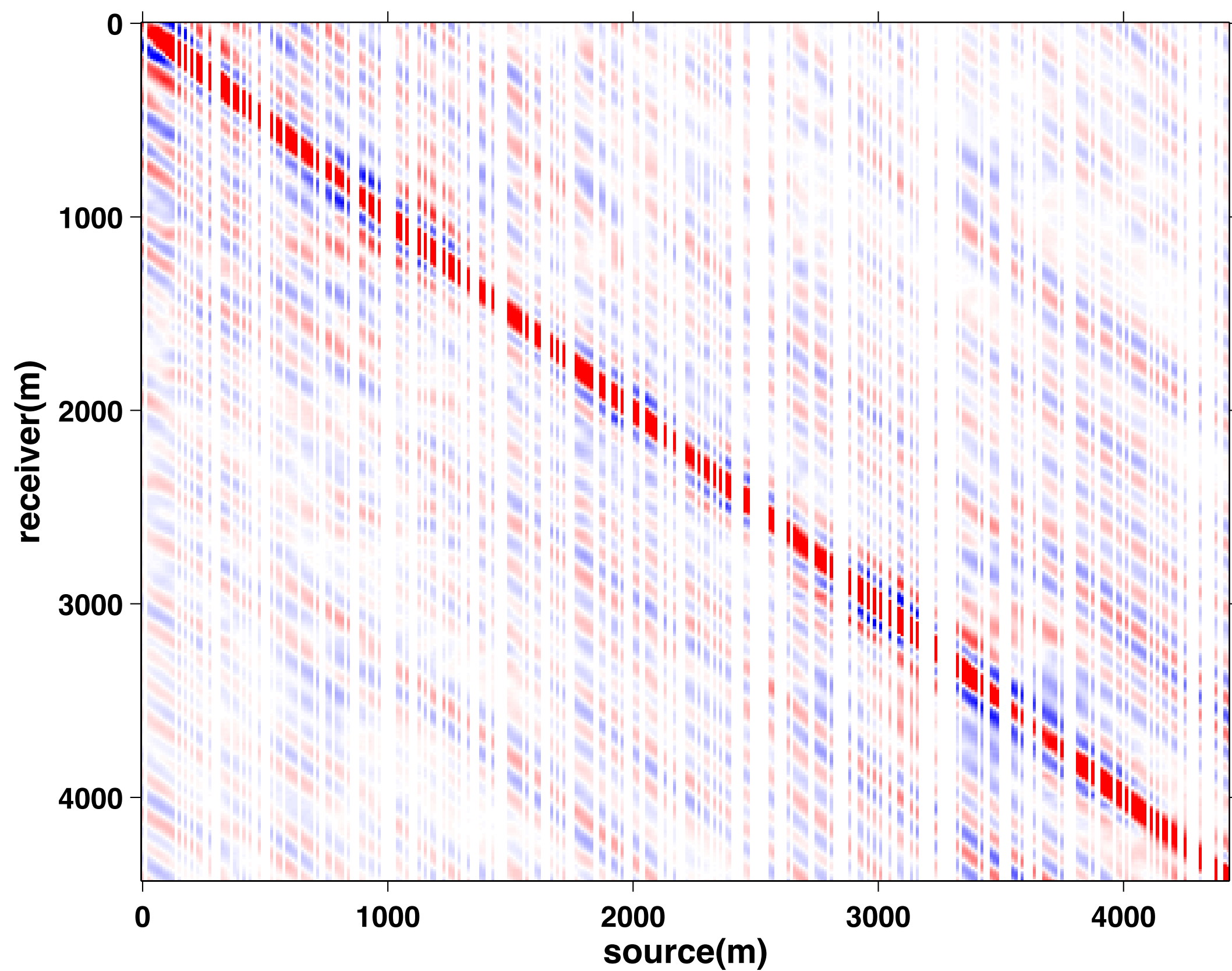
transform domain

missing columns *do* increase rank

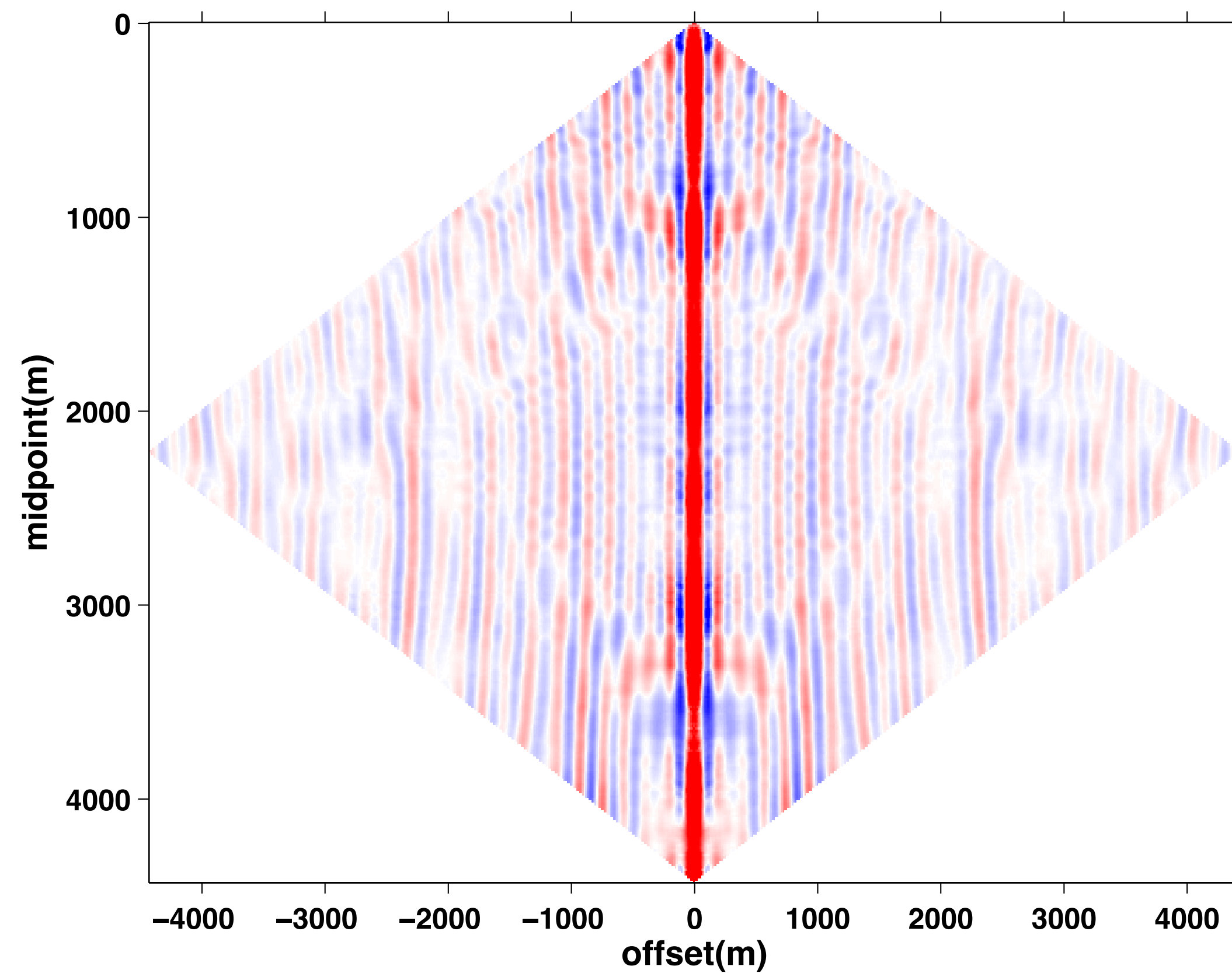


Low-rank interpolation

recovery
[SNR = 2 dB]



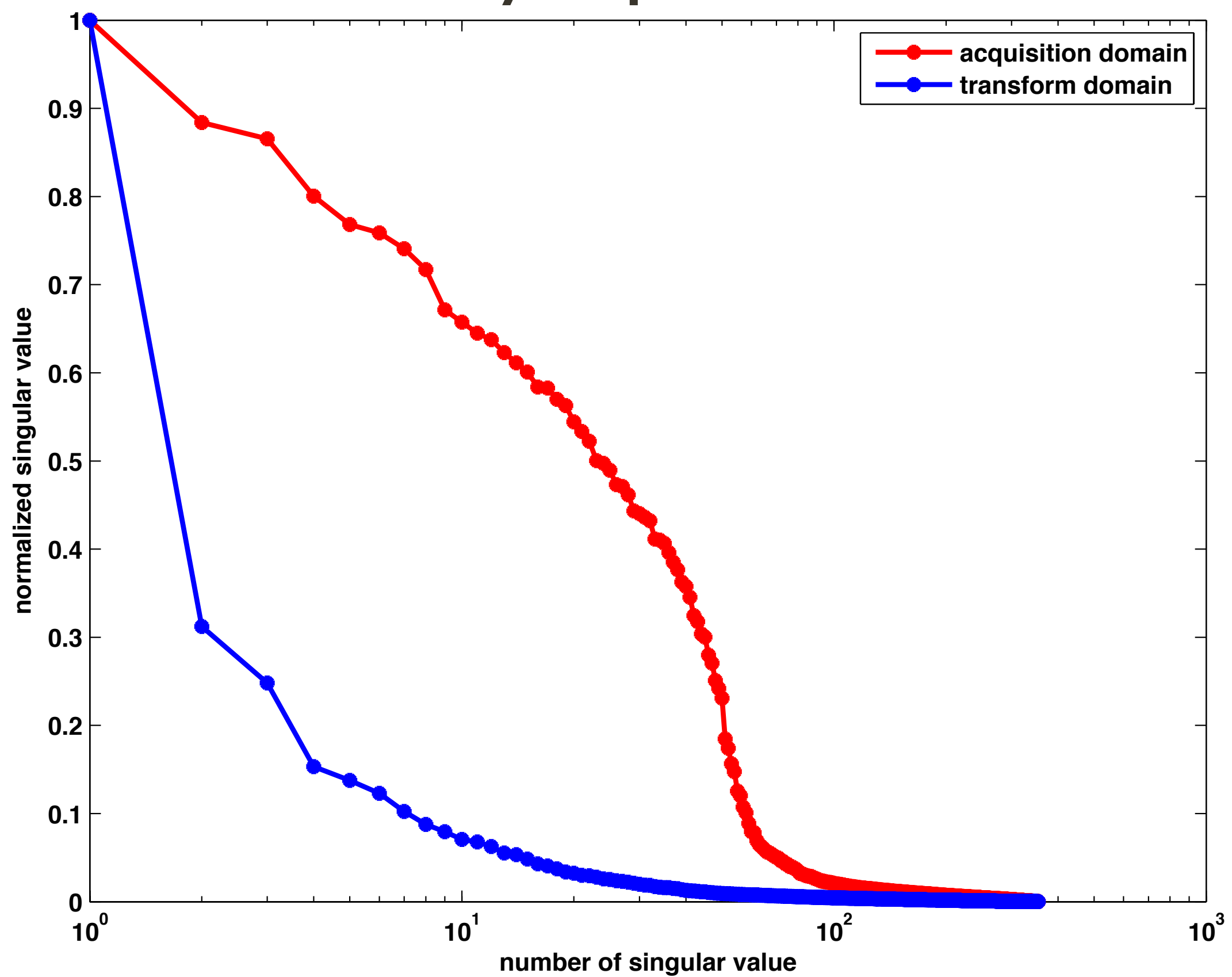
recovery
[SNR = 18.5 dB]



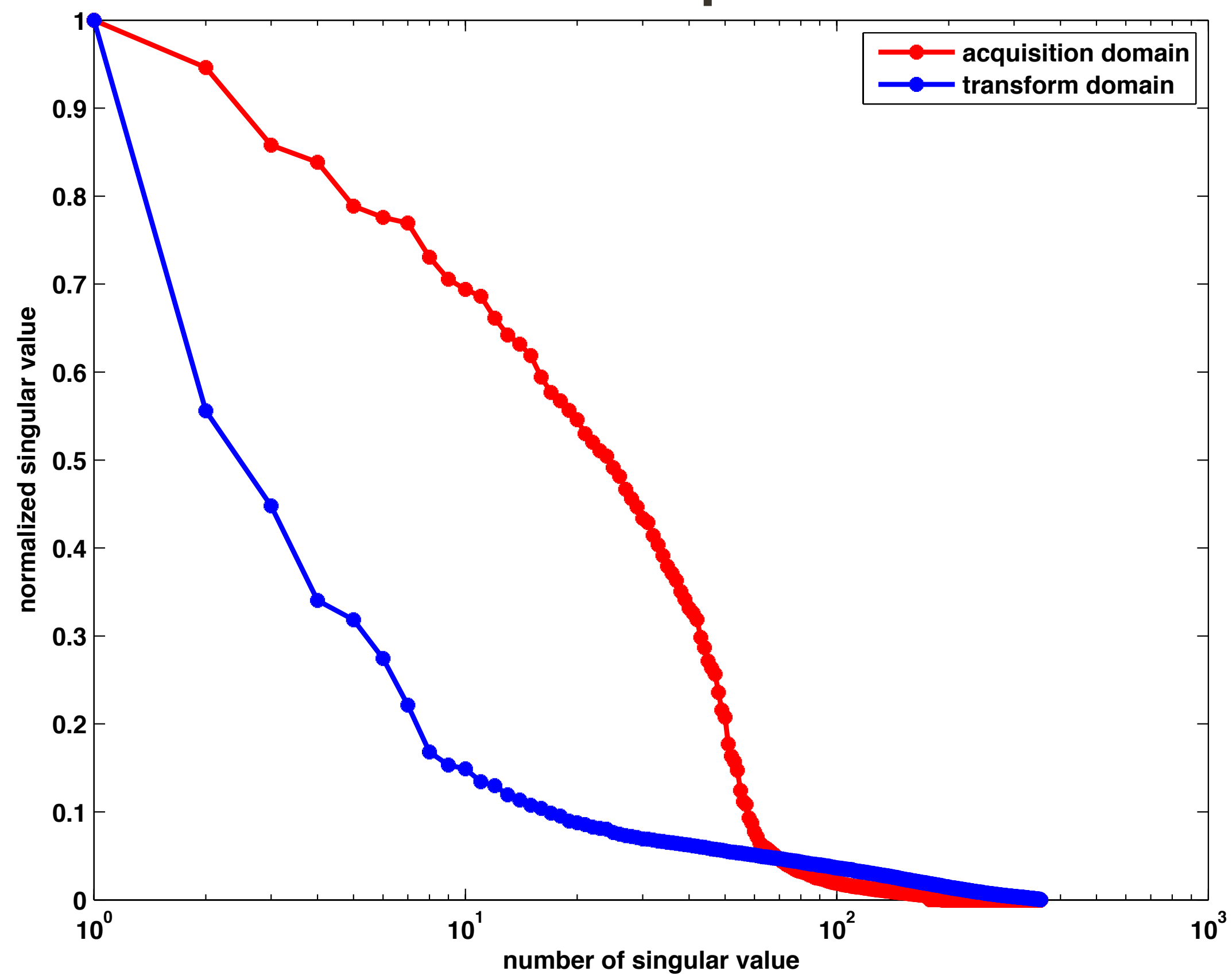
Randomized sampling

[singular value decay]

fully sampled data

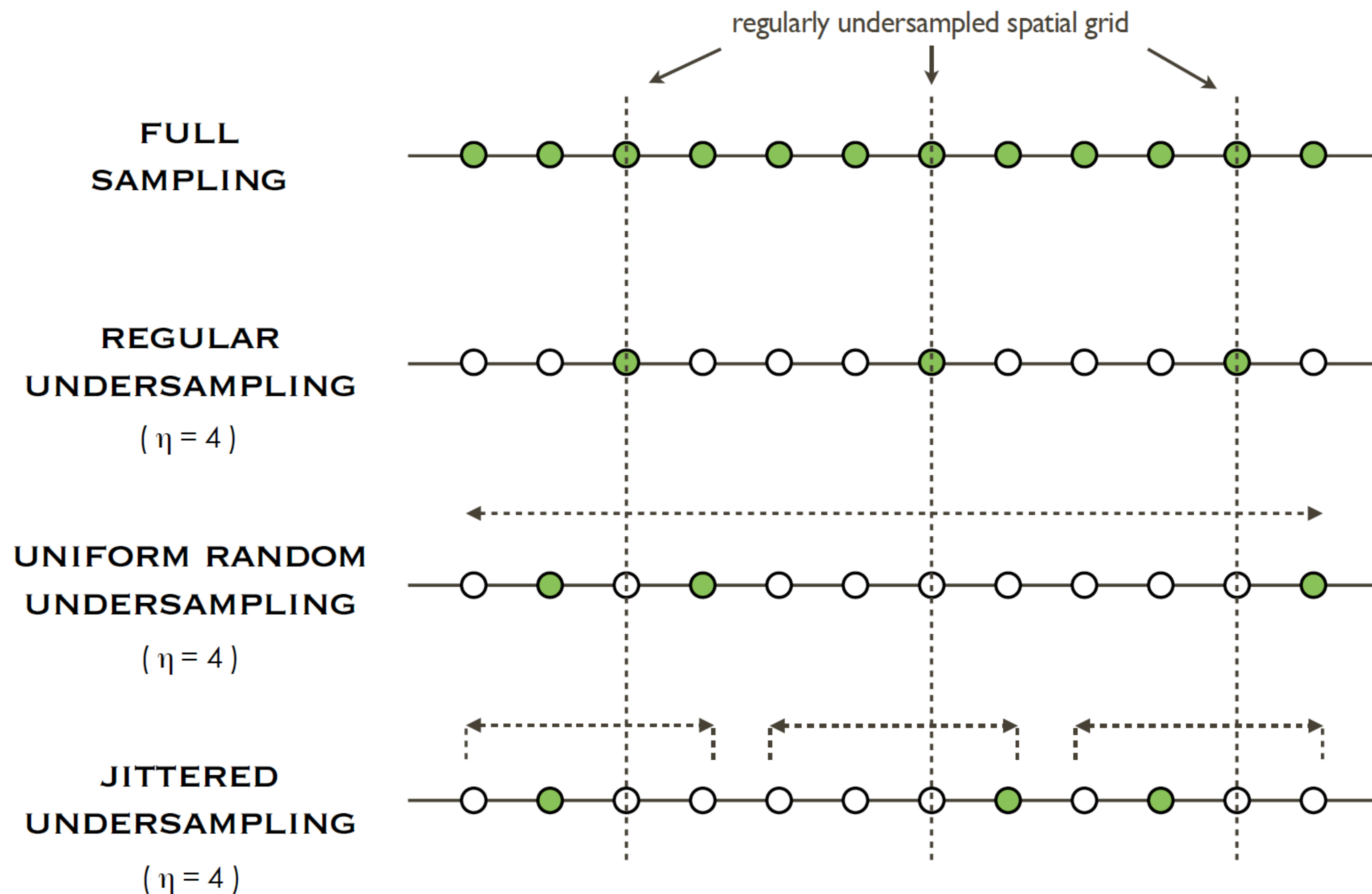


random sampled data



[Hennenfent et. al. 2008]

Sampling schemes



Matrix completion

- ▶ signal structure
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Rank minimization

- ▶ given a set of measurements \mathbf{b} , aim is to solve

$$(BPDN_{\sigma}) \quad \min_{\mathbf{X}} \text{rank}(\mathbf{X}) \quad \text{s.t.} \quad \|\mathcal{A}(\mathbf{X}) - \mathbf{b}\|_2^2 \leq \sigma$$

where $\text{rank}(\mathbf{X}) =$ number of singular values of \mathbf{X}

- ▶ \mathcal{A} is the transform-sampling operator defined as

$$\mathcal{A} = \mathbf{R}\mathbf{M}\mathcal{S}^H$$

where

\mathbf{R} : restriction operator
 \mathbf{M} : measurement operator
 \mathcal{S}^H : transform operator

Rank minimization

- ▶ prohibitively *expensive*
 - do not know rank value in advance
 - search over all possible values of rank
- ▶ instead solve nuclear-norm minimization
 - convex relaxation of rank-minimization [\[Recht et. al. 2010\]](#)

[Recht et. al. 2010]

Nuclear-norm minimization

► we want to solve

$$(BPDN_{\sigma}) \quad \min_{\mathbf{X}} \|\mathbf{X}\|_* \quad \text{s.t.} \quad \|\mathcal{A}(\mathbf{X}) - \mathbf{b}\|_2^2 \leq \sigma$$

where

$$\|\mathbf{X}\|_* = \sum_{i=1}^m \lambda_i = \|\lambda\|_1$$

where λ_i are the *singular* values

Challenges

- ▶ requires repeated application of *SVD* for projections
- ▶ expensive to compute for large system
 - curse of dimensionality
- ▶ can we exploit rank structure “*SVD* free”

[Rennie and Srebro 2005, Lee et. al. 2010, Recht and Re 2011]

Factorized formulation

$$\mathbf{X} \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times m}$$

=

$$\mathbf{L} \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times k}$$

$$\mathbf{R}^H \in \mathbb{R}^{k \times m}$$

$$\mathbf{X} = \mathbf{L}\mathbf{R}^H$$

[Berg and Friedlander 2008, Aravkin et al. 2012b]

Factorized formulation

- ▶ reformulate ($BPDN_\sigma$) formulation

$$\min_{\mathbf{L}, \mathbf{R}} \|\mathbf{LR}^H\|_* \quad \text{s.t.} \quad \|\mathcal{A}(\mathbf{LR}^H) - \mathbf{b}\|_2^2 \leq \sigma$$

- ▶ approximately solve a series of $LASSO_\tau$ formulation

$$v(\tau) = \min_{\mathbf{L}, \mathbf{R}} \|\mathcal{A}(\mathbf{LR}^H) - \mathbf{b}\|_2^2 \quad \text{s.t.} \quad \|\mathbf{LR}^H\|_* \leq \tau$$

where \mathcal{T} is a rank regularization parameter

[Rennie and Srebro 2005]

Factorized formulation

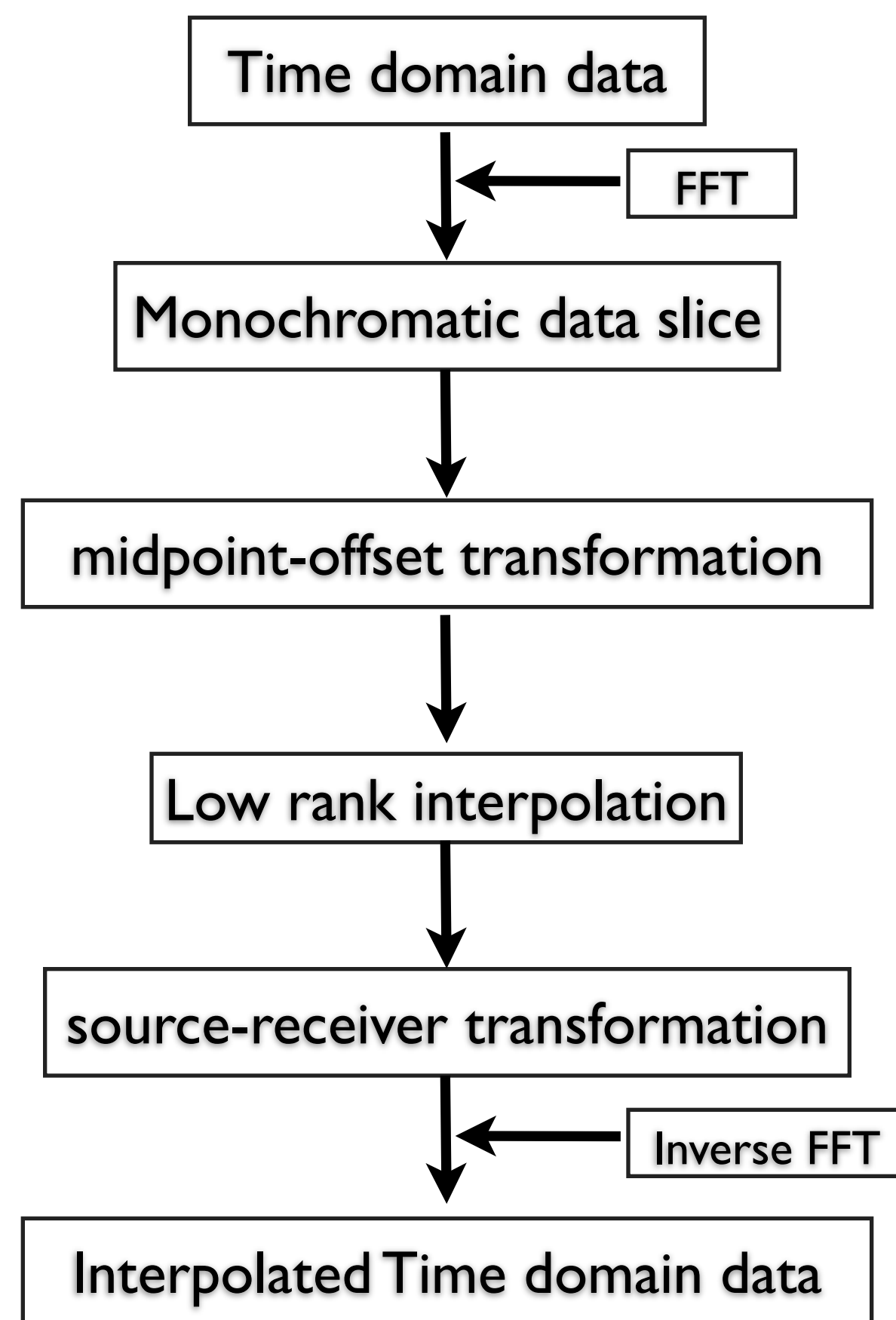
- ▶ Upper-bound on nuclear norm is defined as

$$\|\mathbf{LR}^H\|_* \leq \frac{1}{2} \left\| \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{L} \\ \mathbf{R} \end{bmatrix} \right\|_F^2$$

where $\|\cdot\|_F^2$ is sum of squares of all entries

- ▶ choose k explicitly & avoid costly SVD's

Interpolation flow chart



Experiments and Results

Case 1 : Uniform random subsampling

Case 2 : Jittered subsampling

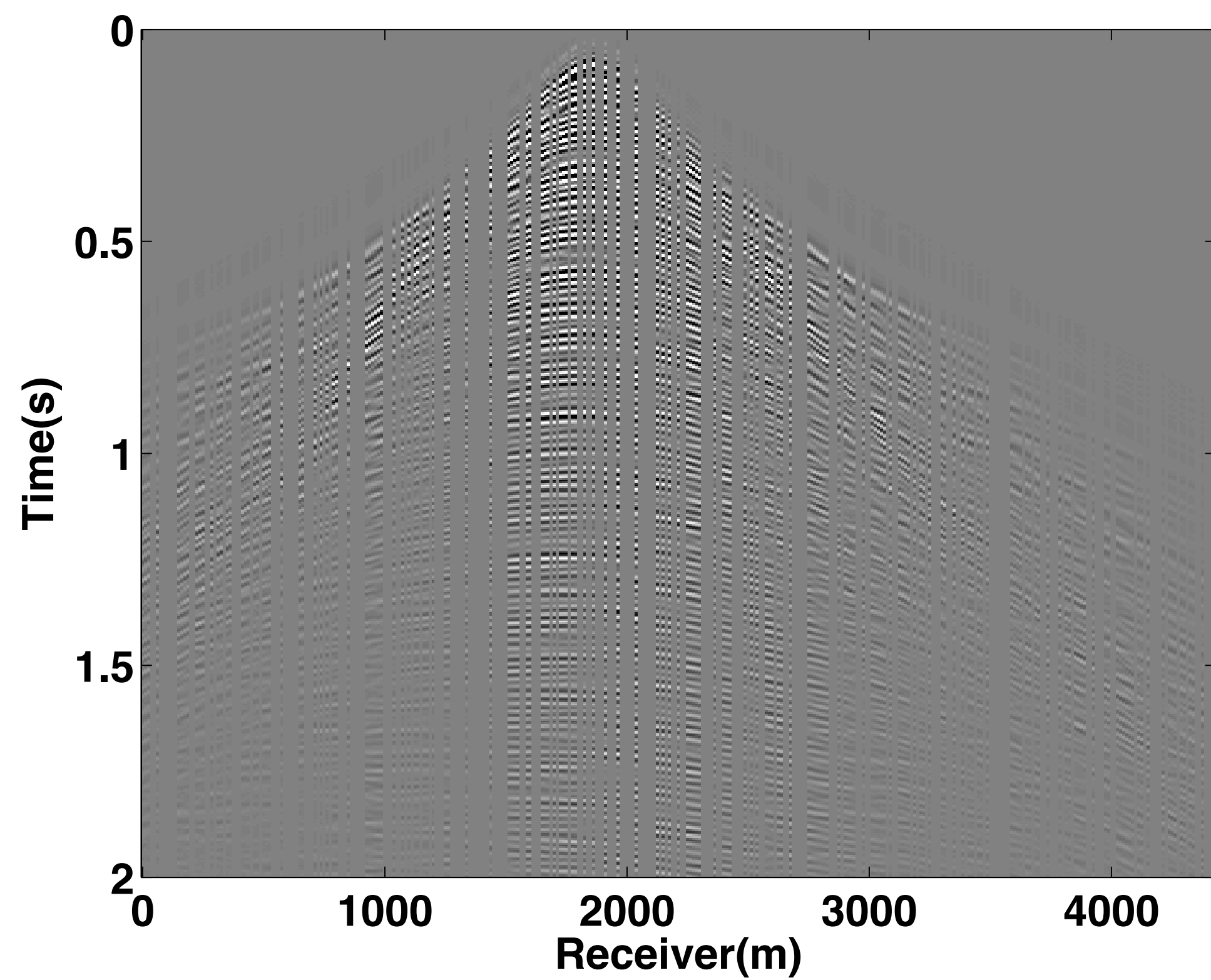
Case 3 : Jittered + Reciprocity

Case 4 : Simultaneous acquisition (Land)

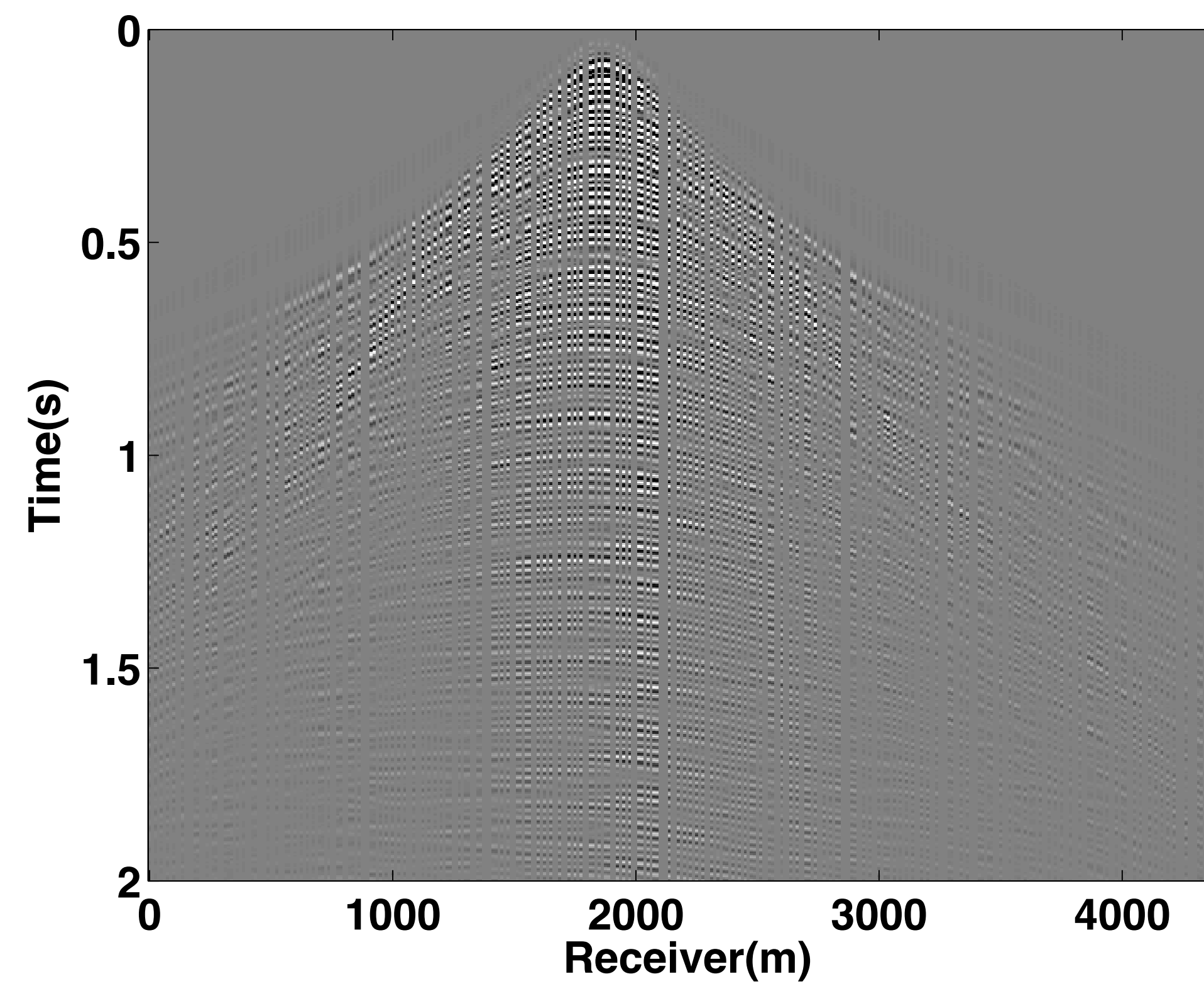
Experiments and Results

- ▶ Gulf of Suez
 - 2-D seismic line
 - 50 % missing traces
 - rank adjusted from low to high frequency
 - 150 iterations

Uniform random v/s Jittered



Discrete random

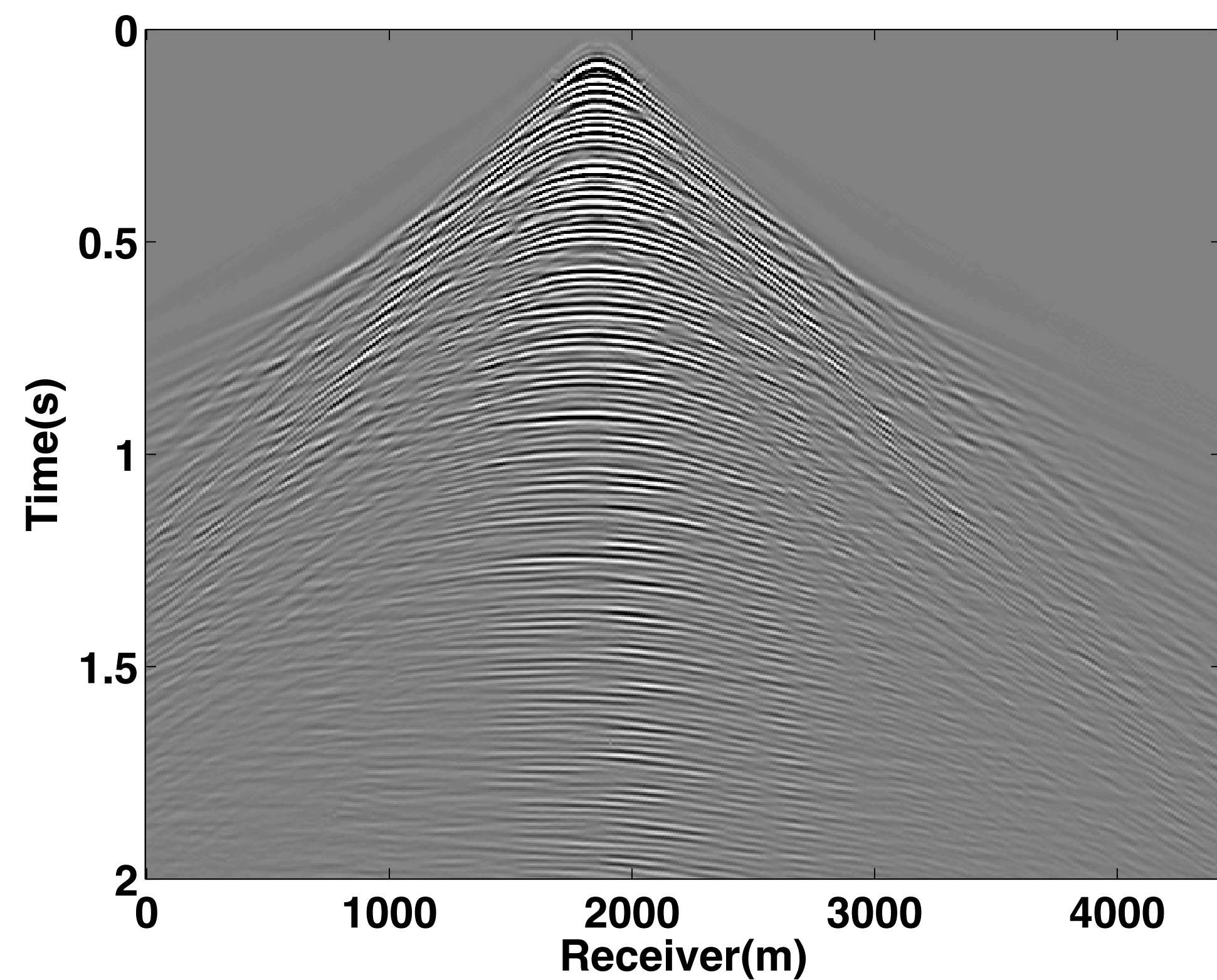


Jittered

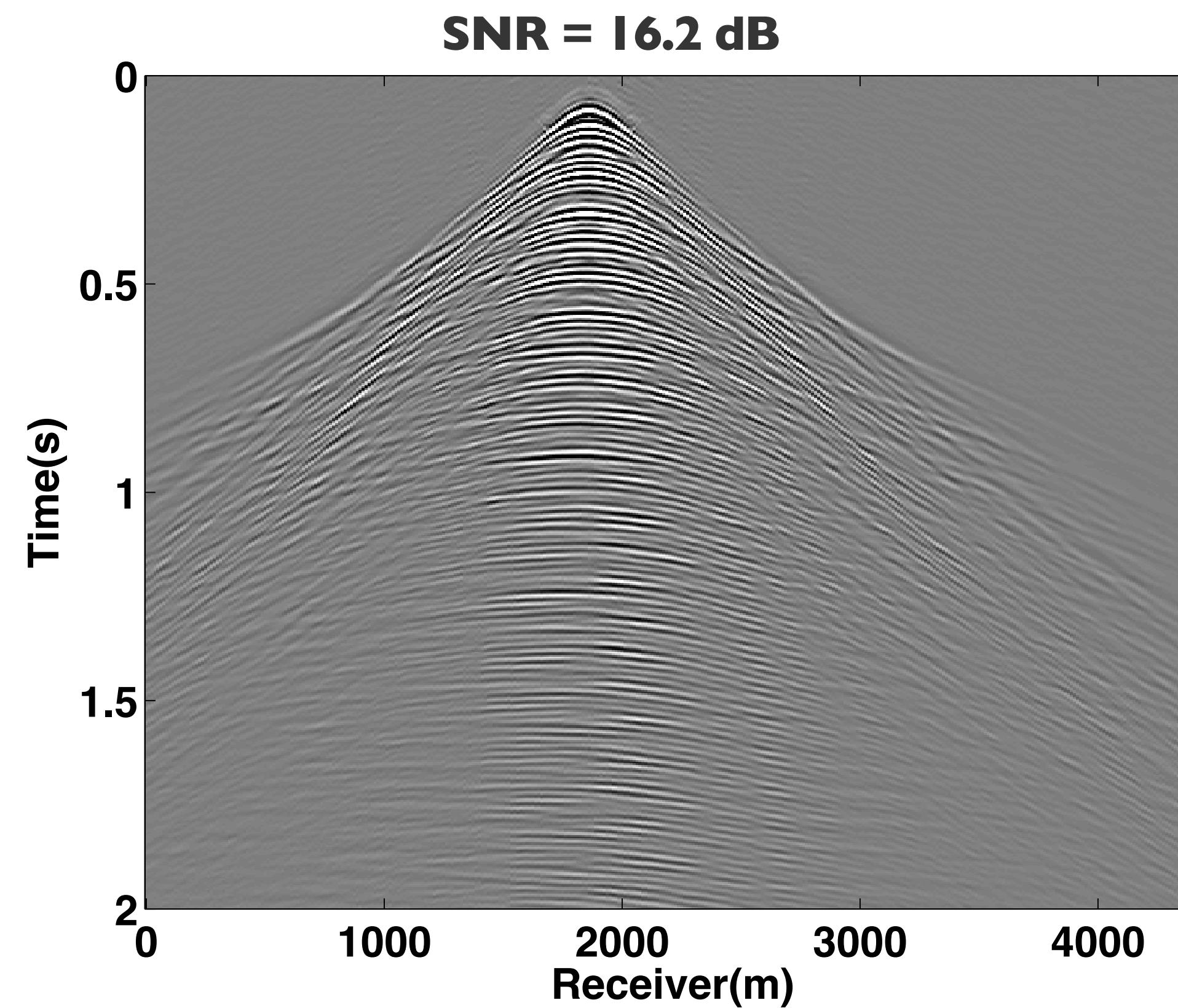
Case I

[uniform random subsampling]

$$\mathcal{A} = \mathbf{RMS}^H$$
$$\mathbf{M} = \mathbf{I}$$



Ground Truth

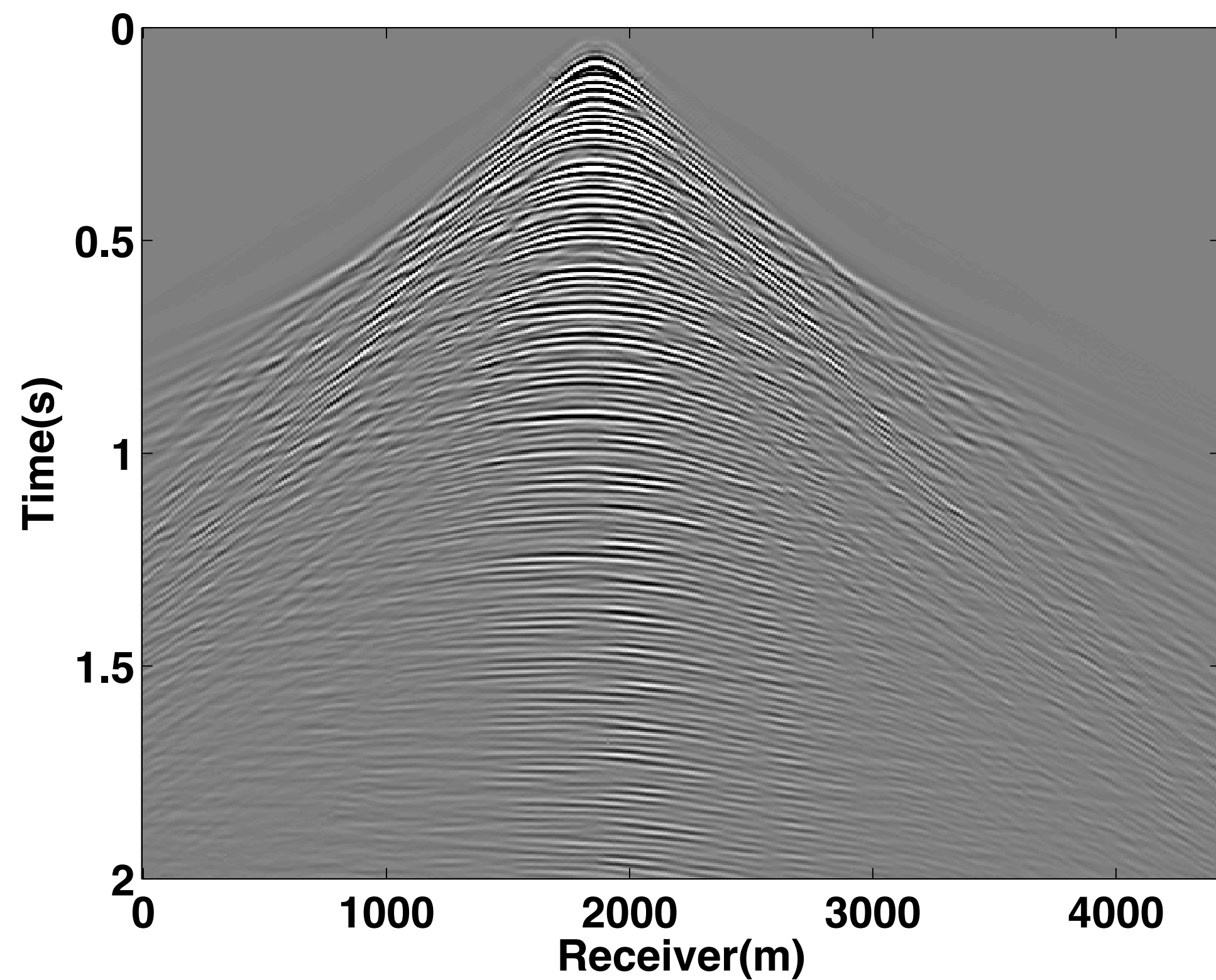


Recovery

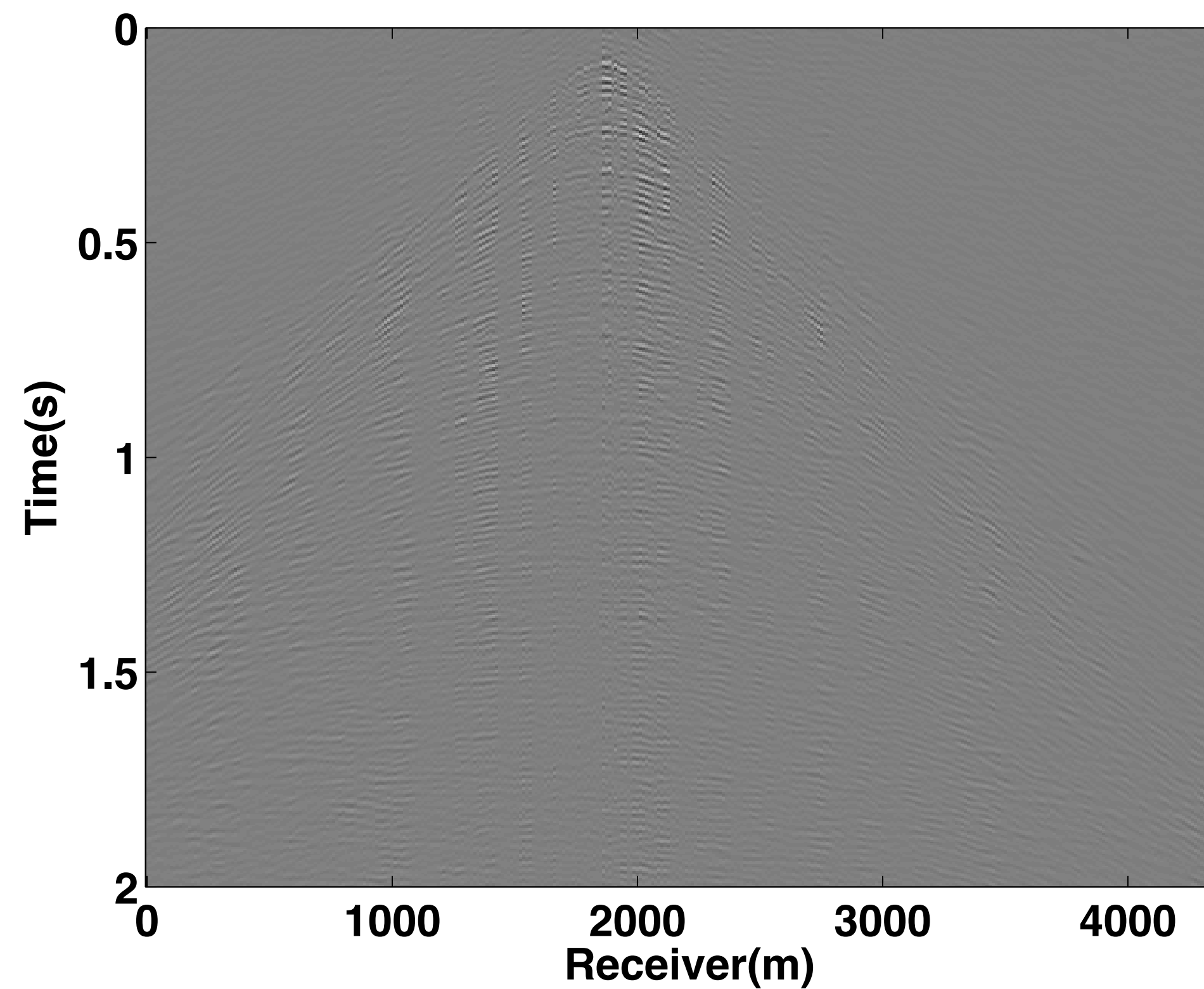
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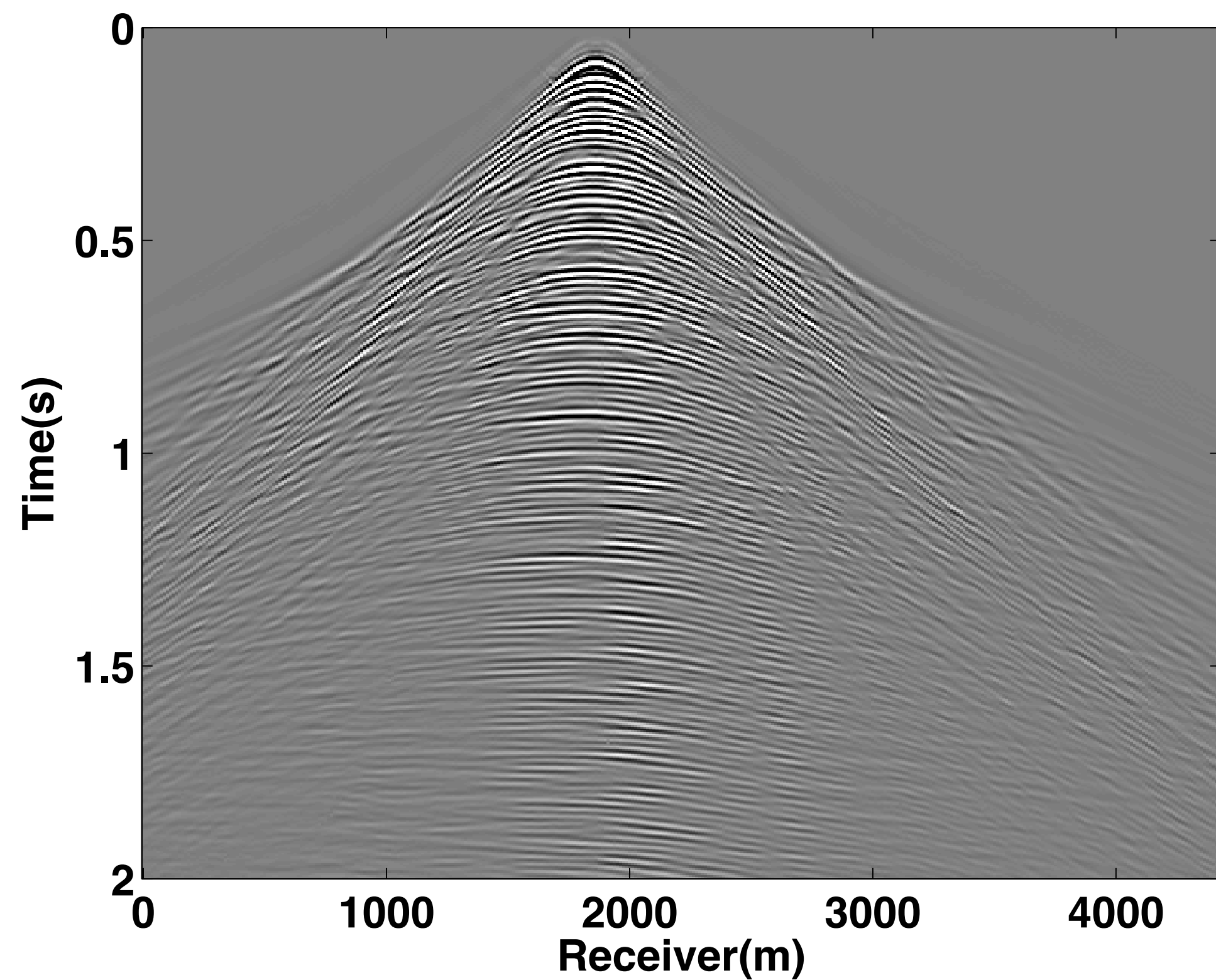


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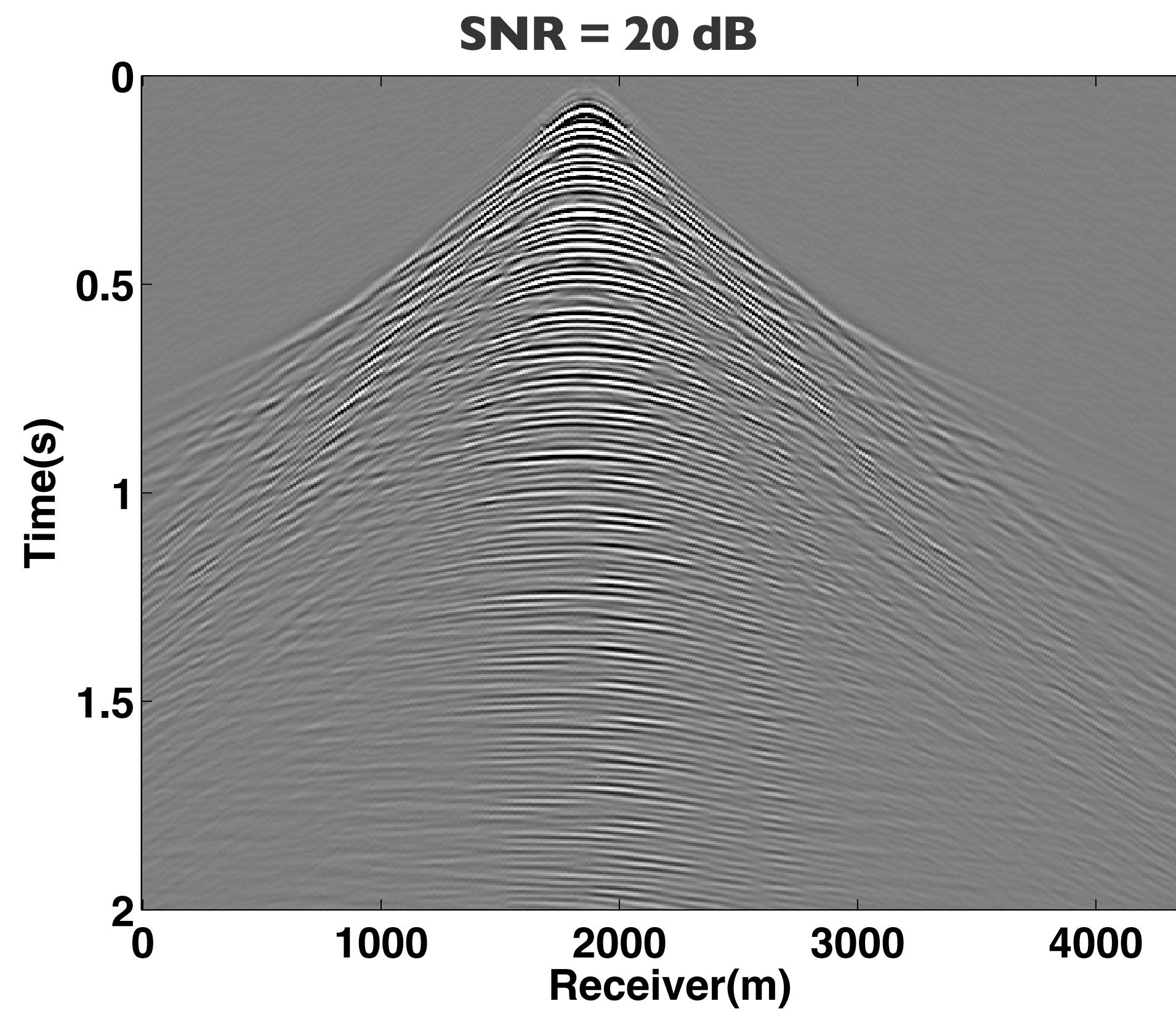
Case 2

[jittered subsampling]

$$\mathcal{A} = \mathbf{RM}\mathcal{S}^H$$
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Ground Truth

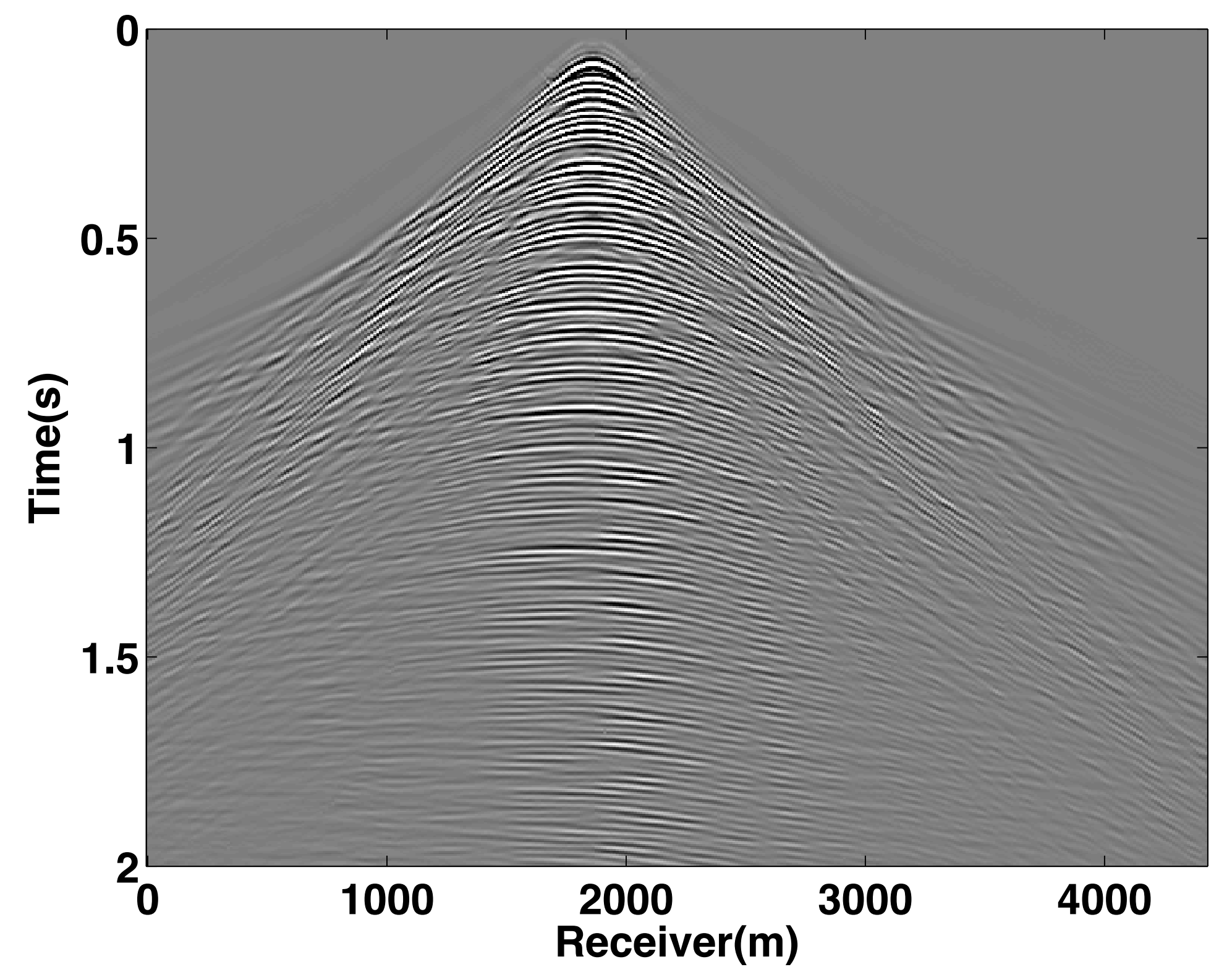


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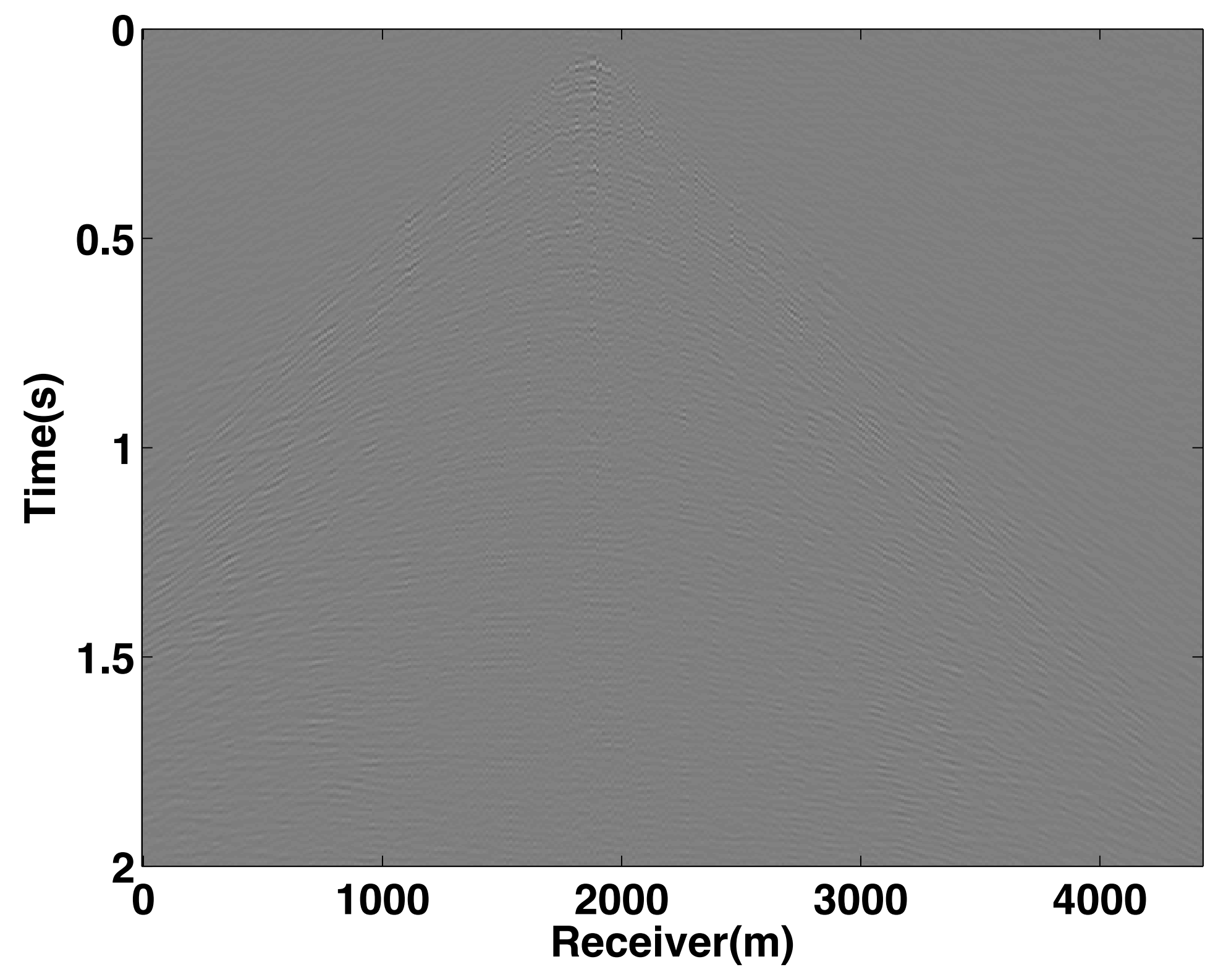
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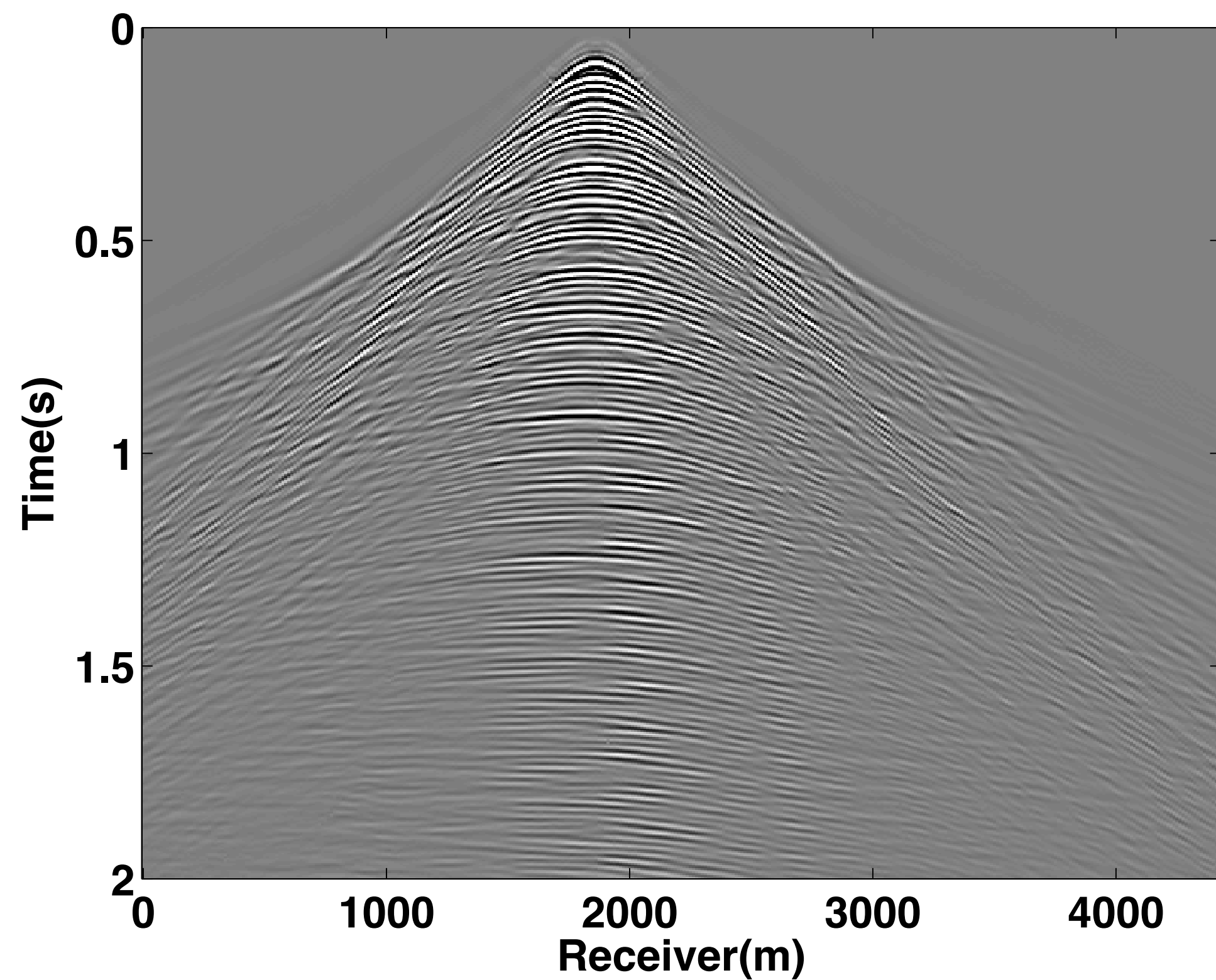


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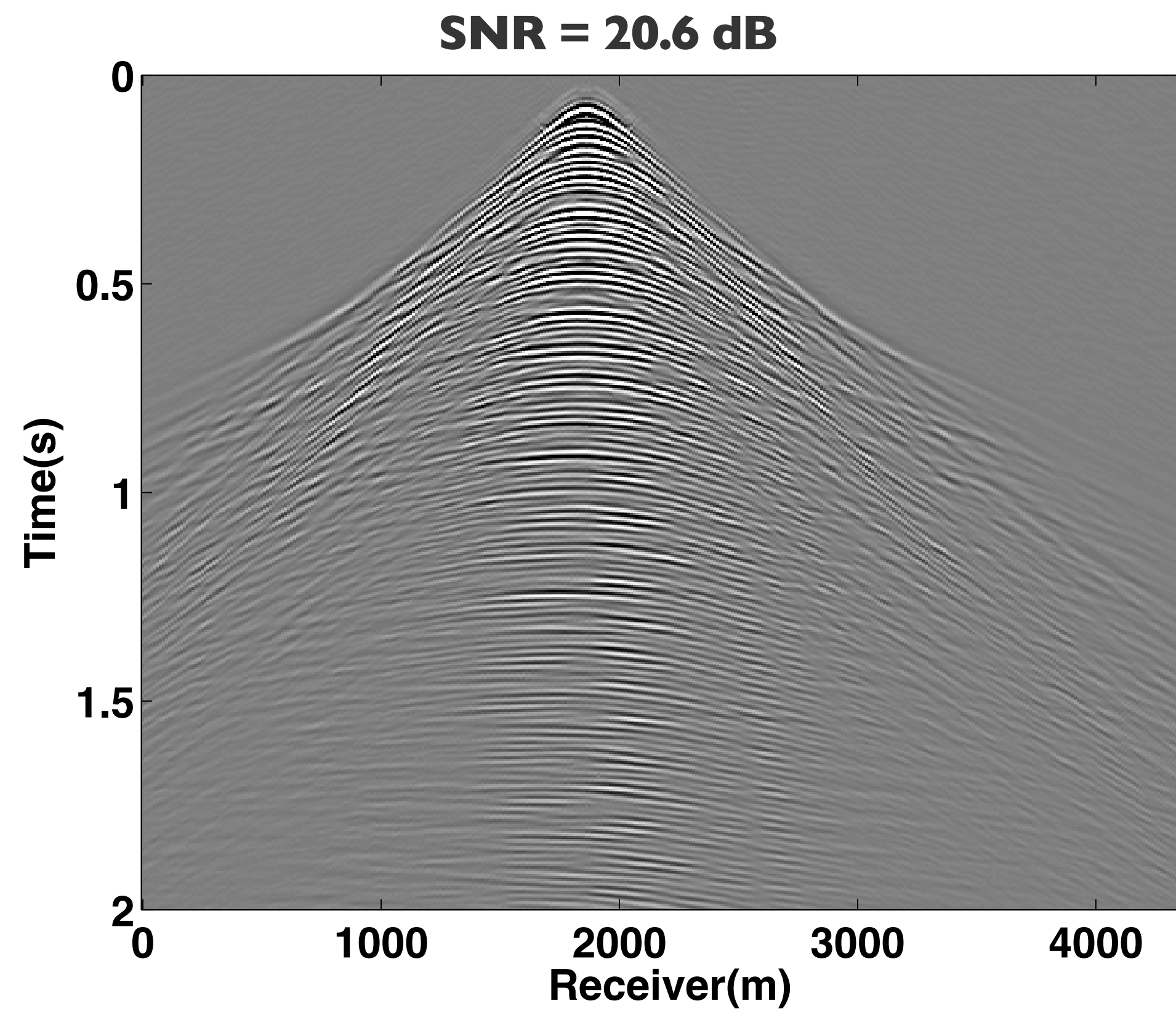
Case 3

[jittered subsampling + reciprocity]

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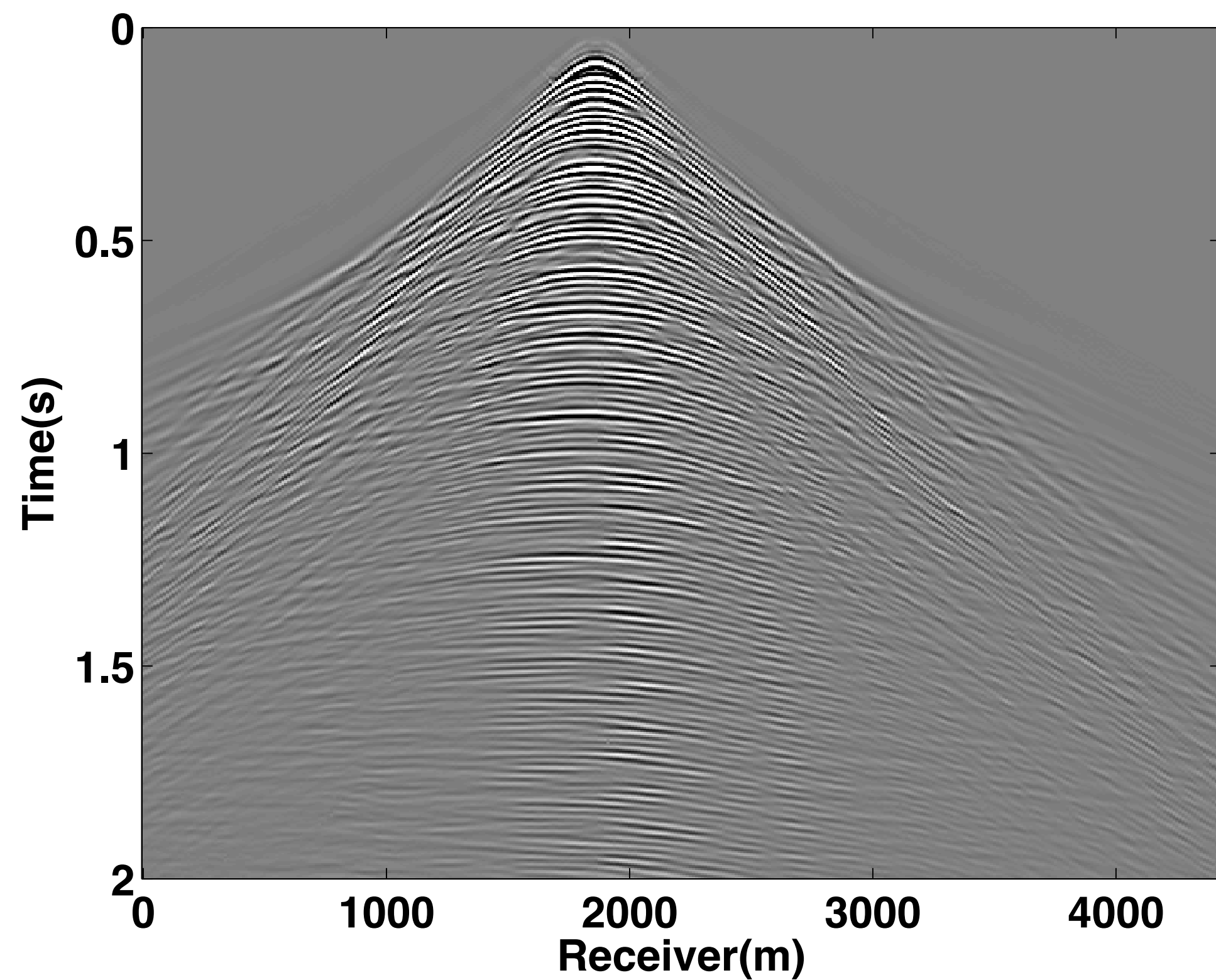


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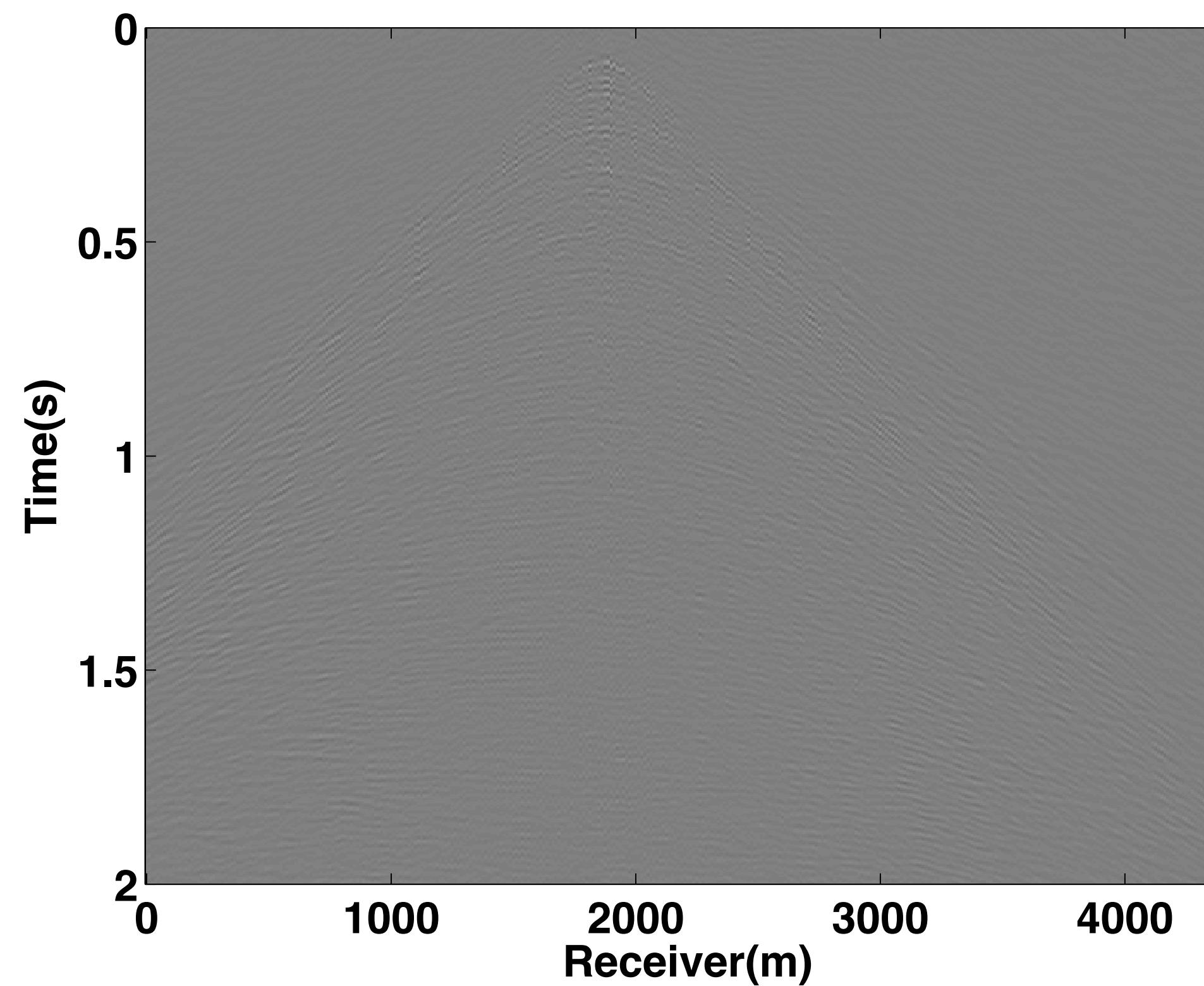
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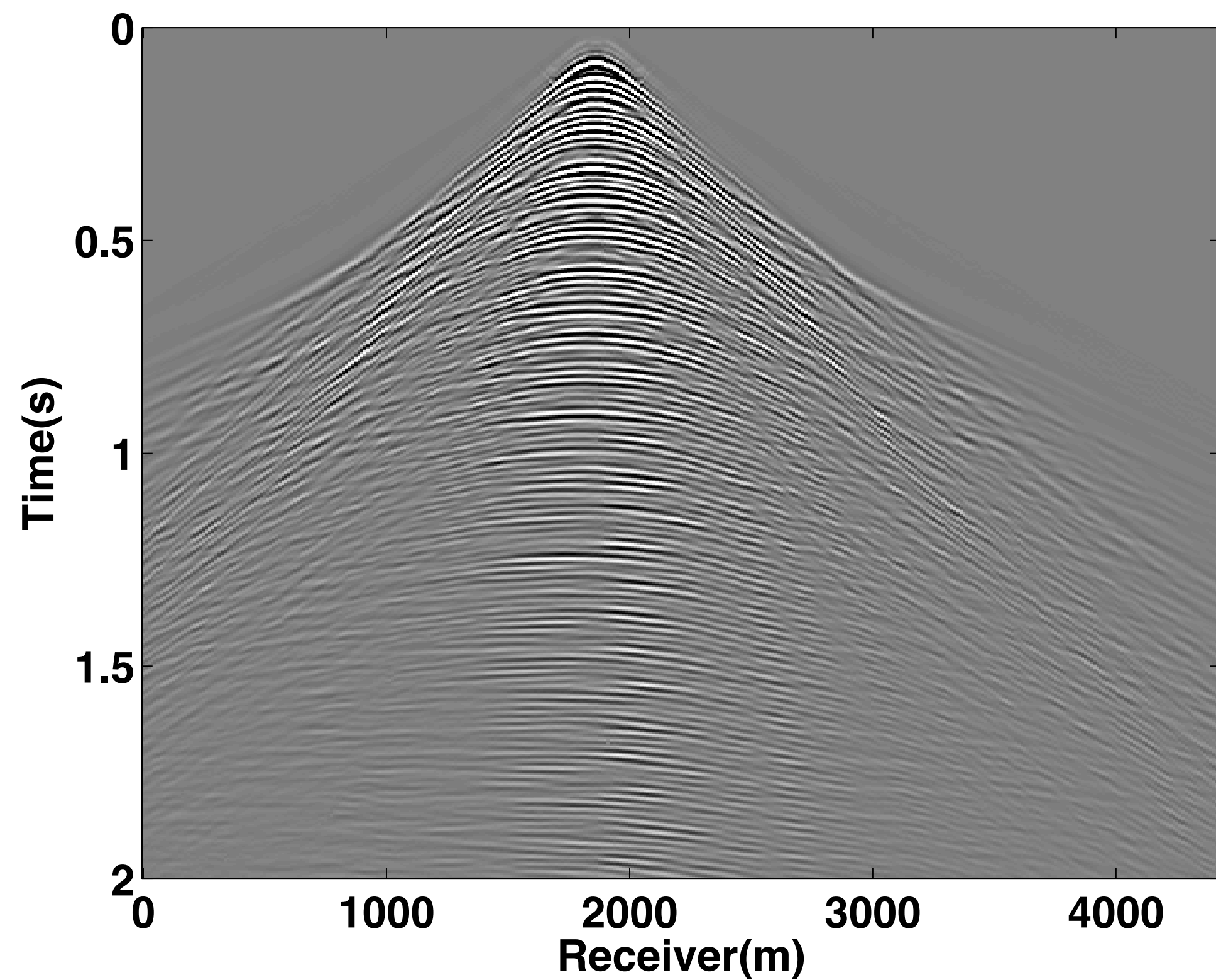
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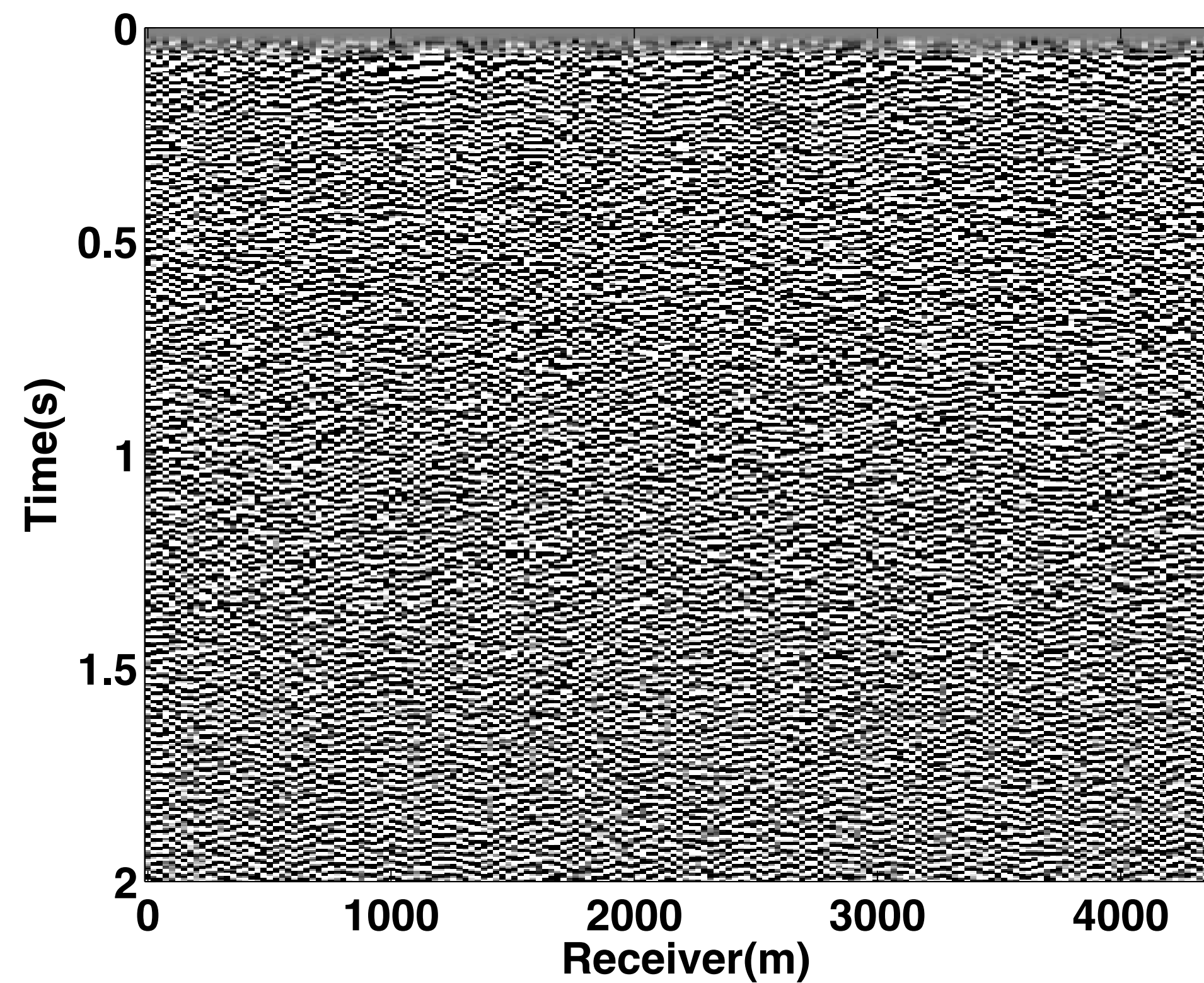
[Simultaneous Source : Land]

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Ground Truth

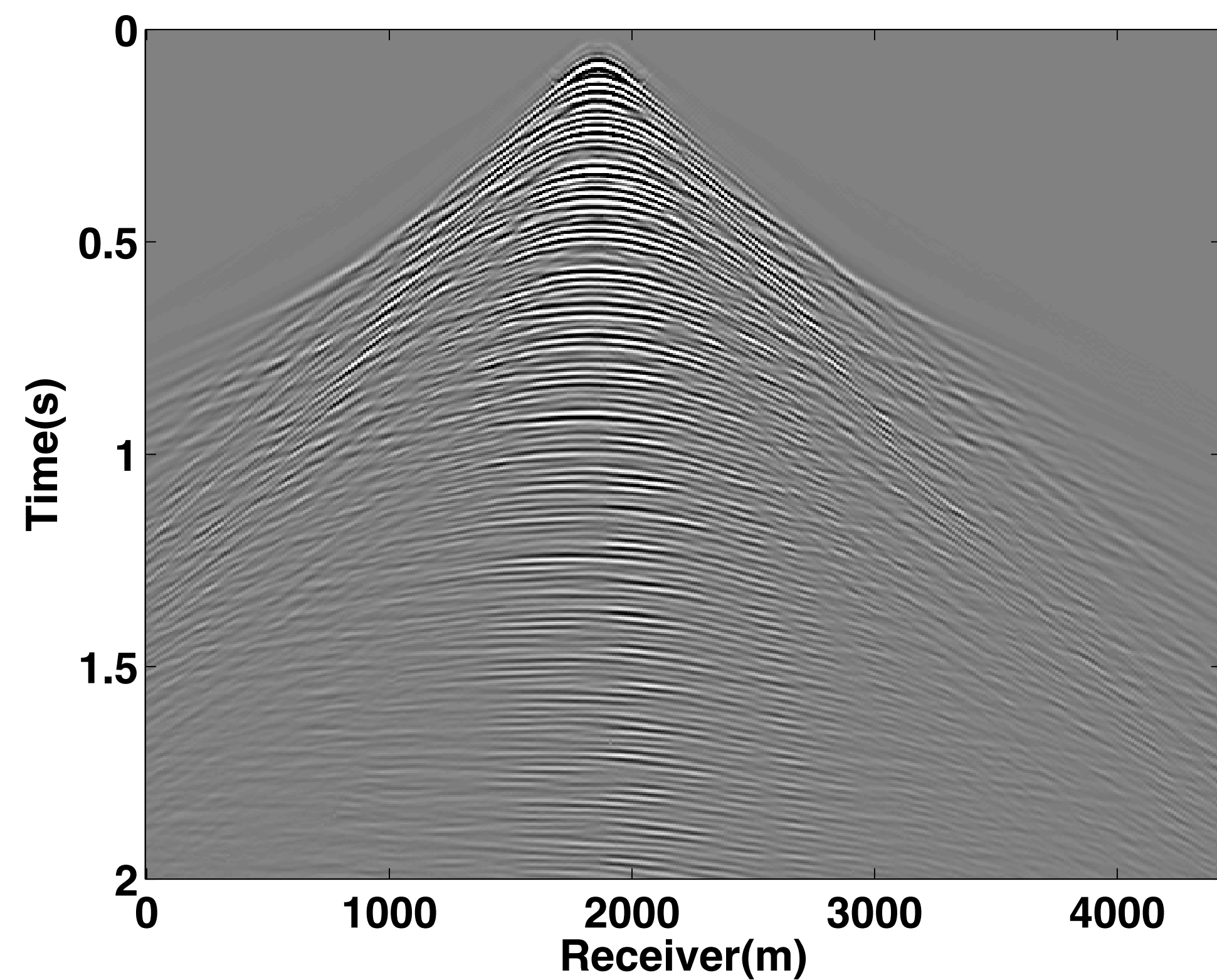


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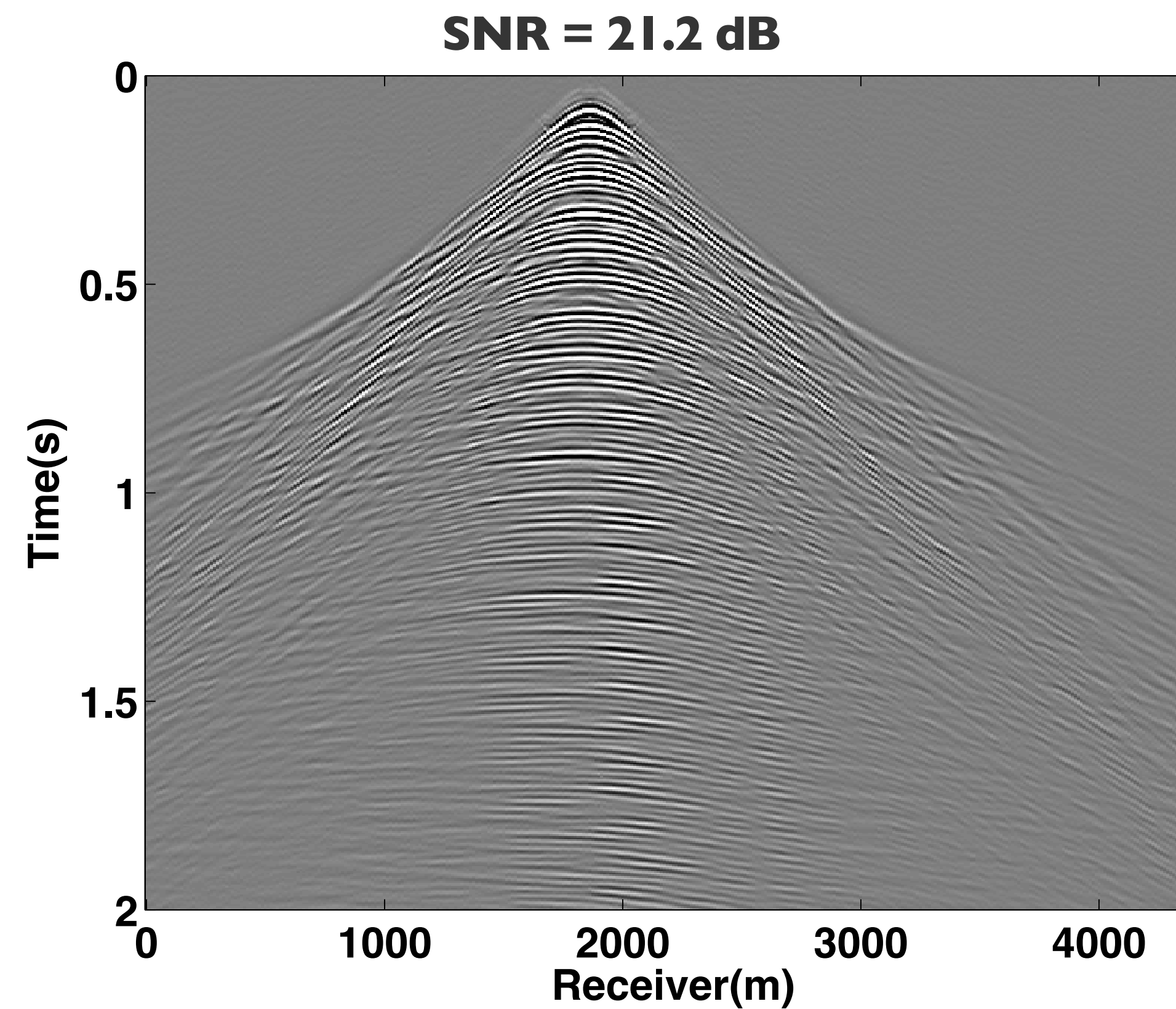
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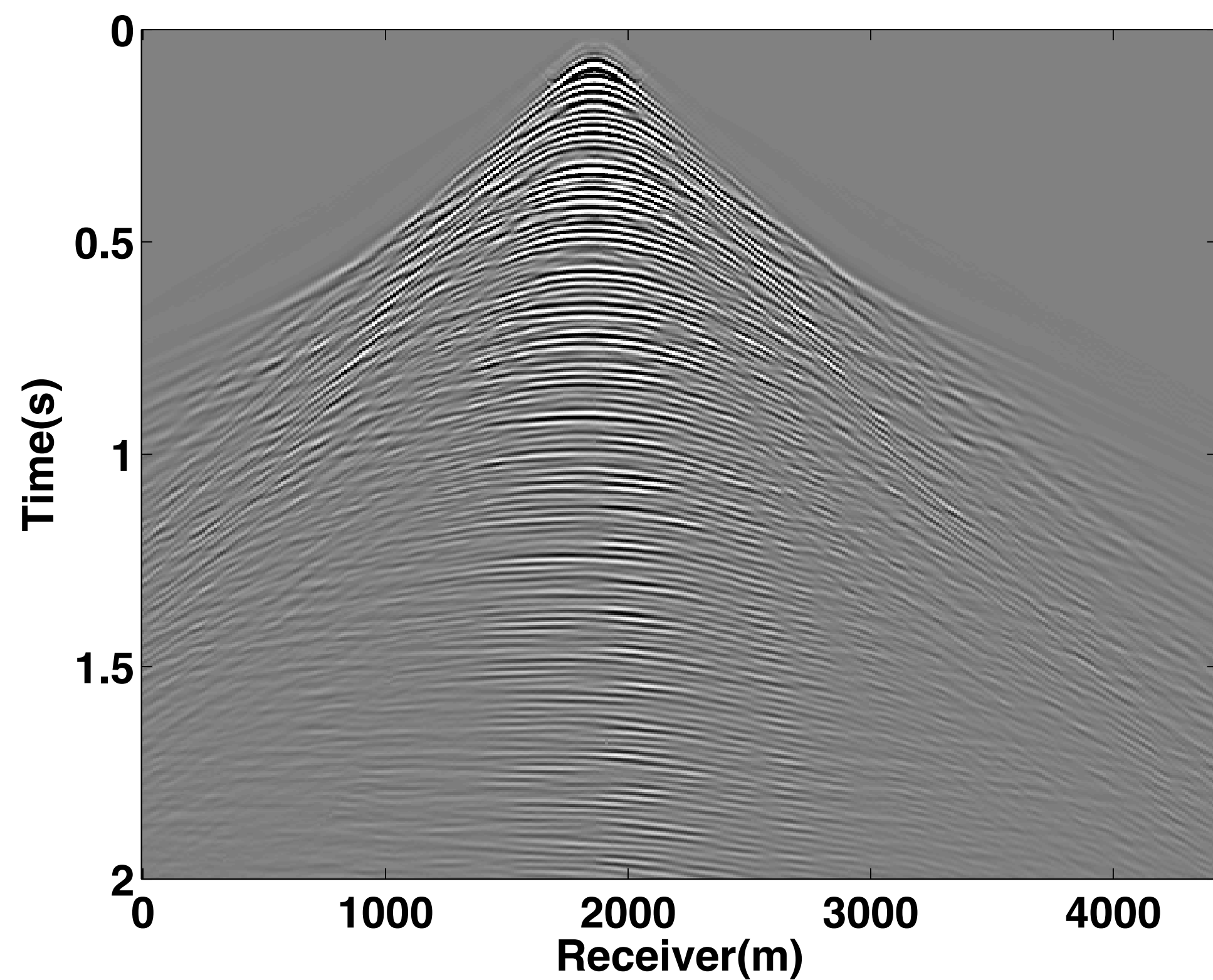
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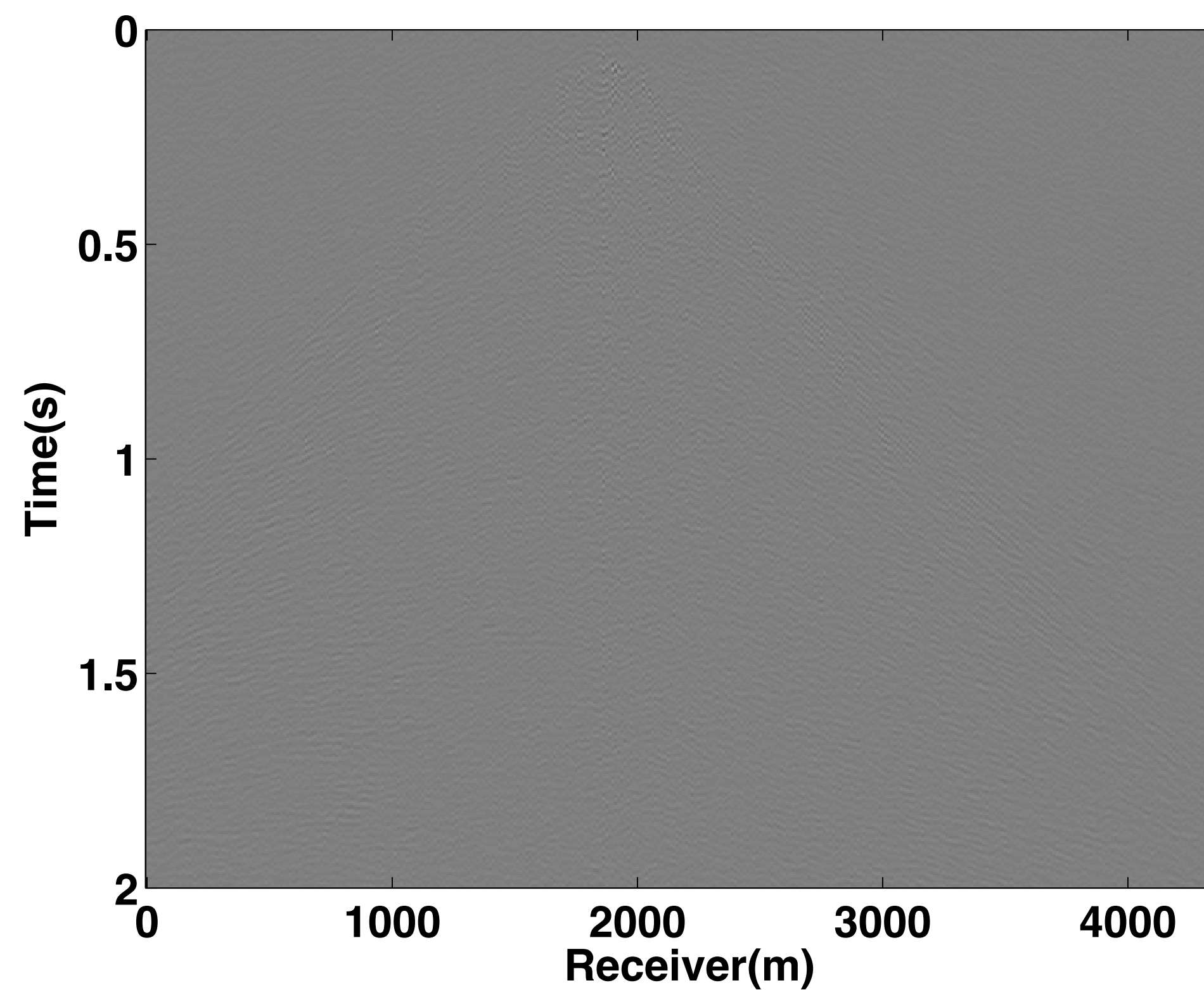
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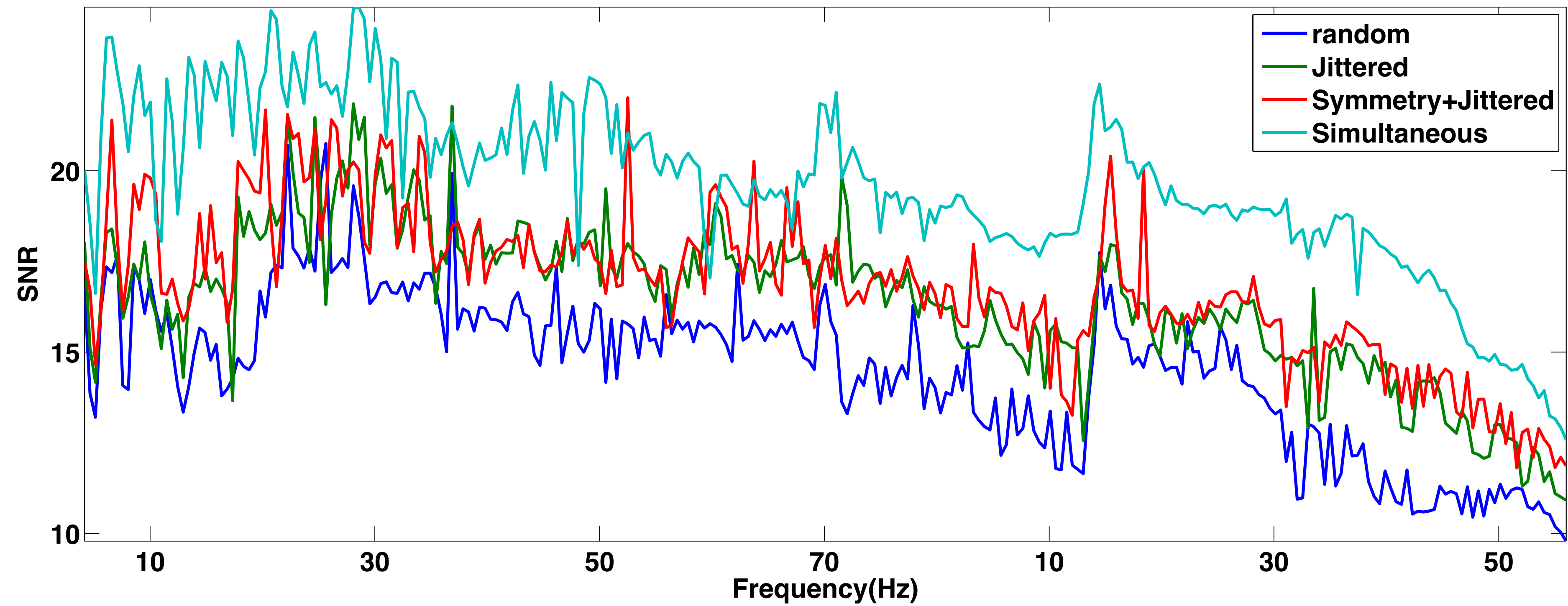
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Difference

Comparison

[uniform random vs jittered vs jittered + reciprocity]



Conclusion

- ▶ jittered sampling gives advantage of controlling the gap size
- ▶ matrix factorization allows SVD-free low-rank methods that work fast on large data
- ▶ low-rank structure holds promise for data recovery and more compact representation

Future Work

- ▶ Incorporate jittered sampling in 3D
- ▶ High frequency are *not low-rank* in nature, explore *HSS* (Hierarchical semi-separable representation) in 5D
- ▶ weighted low-rank interpolation

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