

Sparse inversion simplified

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Motivation

- Many techniques developed in this group use our in-house *sophisticated* and *complex* l1 solver -- SPGl1.
- Implementation of SPGl1 in low-level languages, e.g., C or Fortran, can be a daunting task to many *geoscientists*.

Solution

Recent developments in Compressive Sensing (CS) using Linearized Bregman Projection (LBP).

$$\underset{\mathbf{x}}{\text{minimize}} \quad \lambda \|\mathbf{x}\|_1 + \frac{1}{2} \|\mathbf{x}\|_2$$

$$\text{subject to} \quad \mathbf{A}\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$

For λ large enough, it converges to the solution of the Basis Pursuit (BP) problem.

Benefits

- **Easy implementation** (details in examples)
- Framework provided also for matrix completion

Preliminary applications

- Fast compressive imaging (by Ning Tu)
- Seismic data interpolation (by Rajiv Kumar)

Fast compressive imaging using LBP

leveraging the sparse randomized block-Kaczmarz solver:

obtain submatrix $\underline{\mathbf{A}}^k$ and data $\underline{\mathbf{b}}^k$ at the k^{th} iteration

compute residual of the previous step $\mathbf{r}^k = \underline{\mathbf{A}}^k \mathbf{x}^k - \underline{\mathbf{b}}$

compute gradient $\mathbf{g}^k = \underline{\mathbf{A}}^{k'} \mathbf{r}^k$

compute steplength $t^k = \frac{\|\mathbf{r}^k\|_2^2}{\|\mathbf{g}^k\|_2^2}$

gradient descent $\mathbf{z}^{k+1} = \mathbf{z}^k - t^k \mathbf{g}^k$

soft thresholding $\mathbf{x}^{k+1} = \mathcal{S}_\lambda(\mathbf{z}^{k+1})$

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LBP vs. SPGI1: where are the complexities

SPGI1

- automatic calculates the sparsity parameter
 - ▶ determining whether the Pareto curve is reached
 - ▶ computing local slope of the Pareto curve
- non-deterministic line-search

LBP

- so far uses more “**heuristic**” threshold
 - ▶ easy implementation comes at a price
- uses deterministic line search
 - ▶ also the least costly among all gradient descent methods

LBP vs. SPGI1: rerandomization benefits

Rerandomization

- **redraw** source experiments/frequencies
 - ▶ speedup of convergence in terms of model errors
 - ▶ improved robustness to linearization errors
 - ▶ *no overhead* on simulation cost

SPGI1

- redraw **occasionally**
 - ▶ once the Pareto curve is reached

LBP

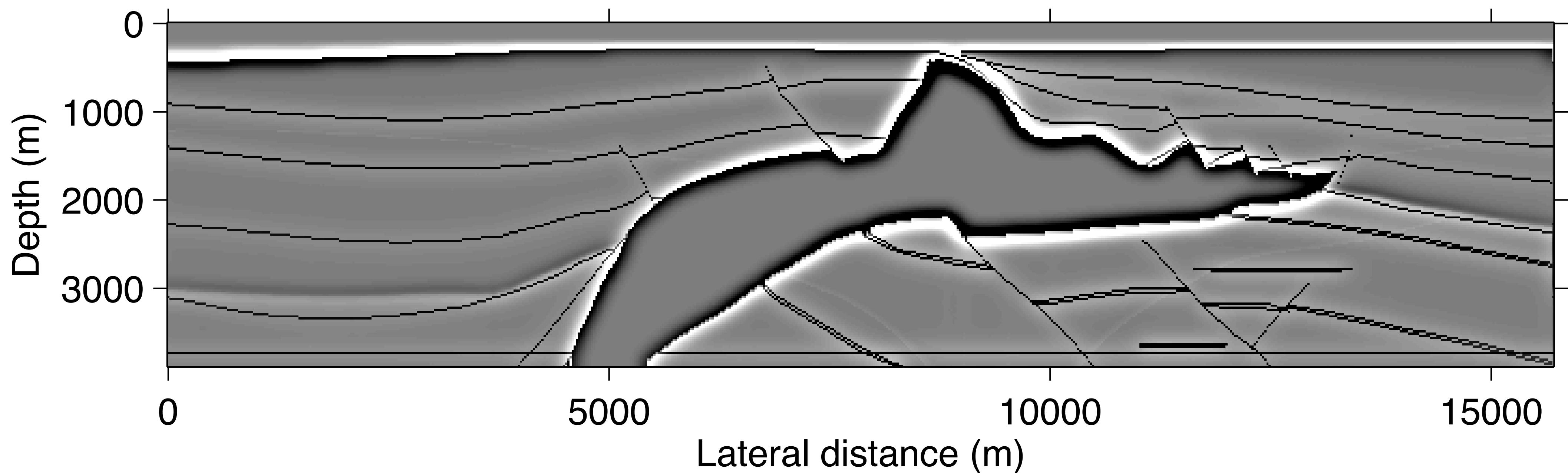
- redraw **every iteration**
 - ▶ leveraging the sparse Kaczmarz solver

LBP vs. SPGI1: imaging examples

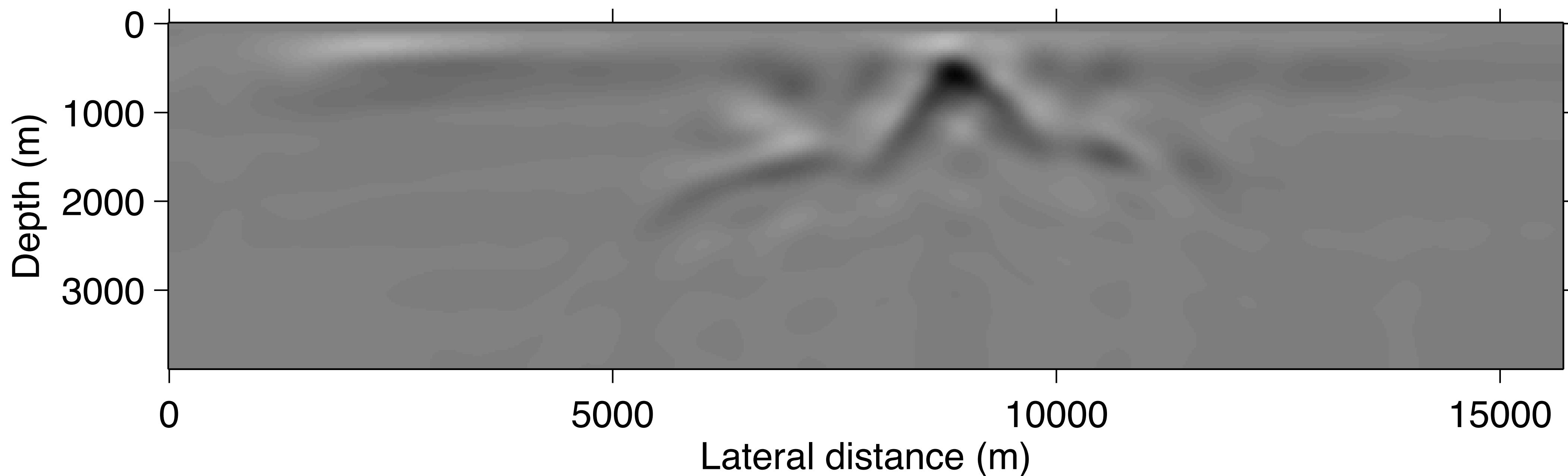
fast least-squares migrations of

- ▶ primaries
- ▶ primaries + surface multiples
- simulation cost \sim 1 RTM of all the data
 - ▶ **very cheap** (50 fold reduction) per-iteration cost by source/freq. subsampling
- input data generated by linearized modelling
- thresholding heuristics
 - ▶ keep 1% of curvelet coefficients at first
 - ▶ gradually relaxed to 5%

Fast imaging of primaries: true image

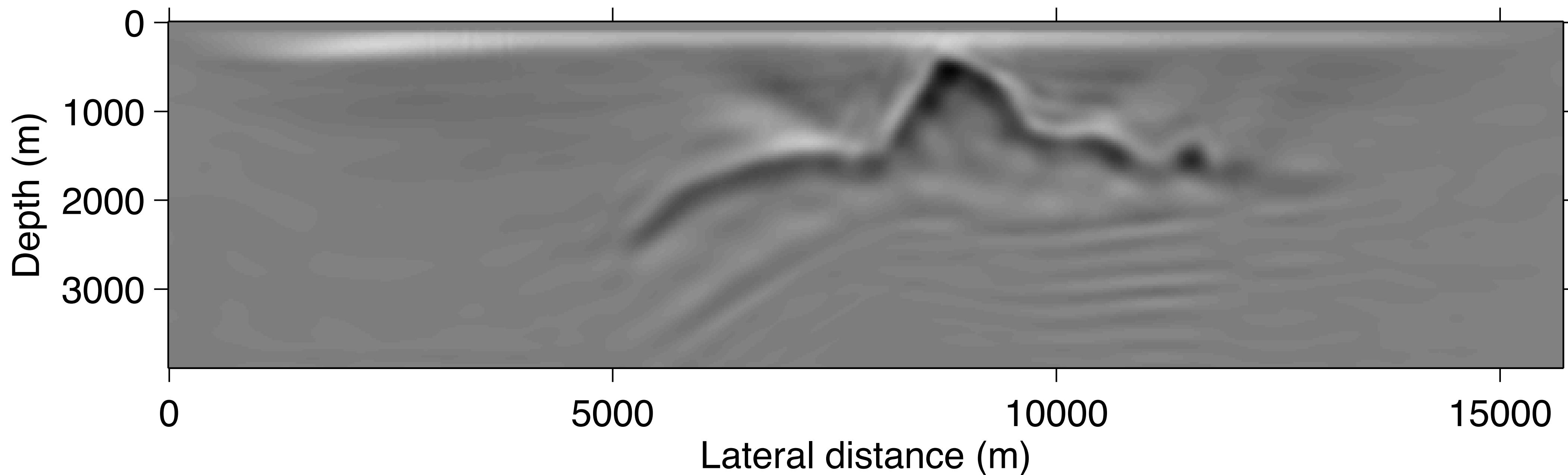


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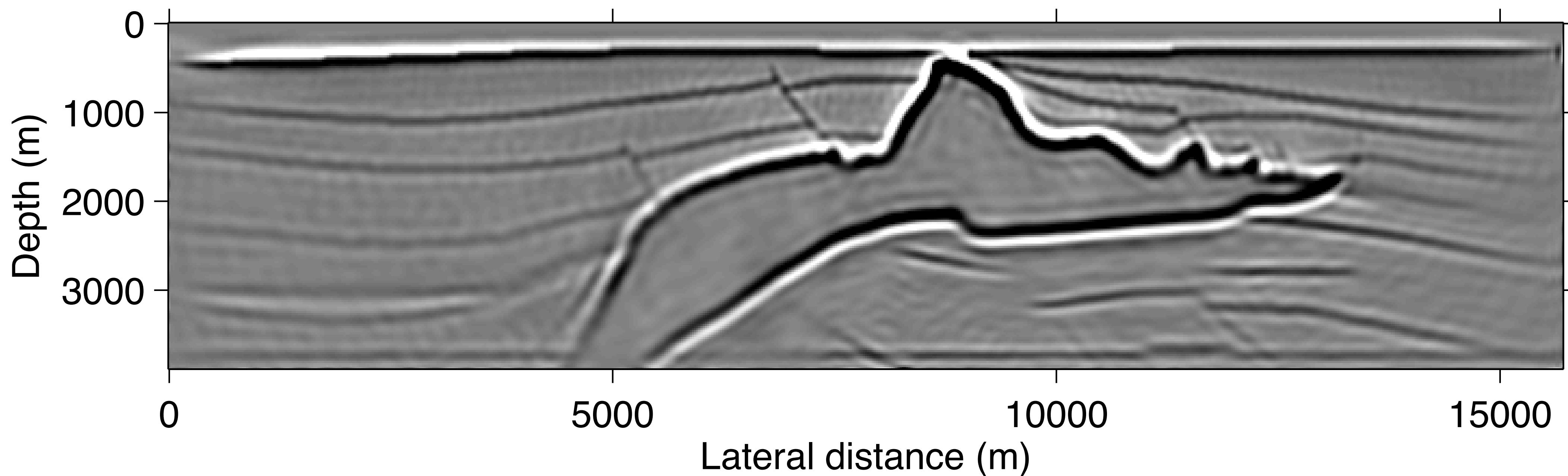


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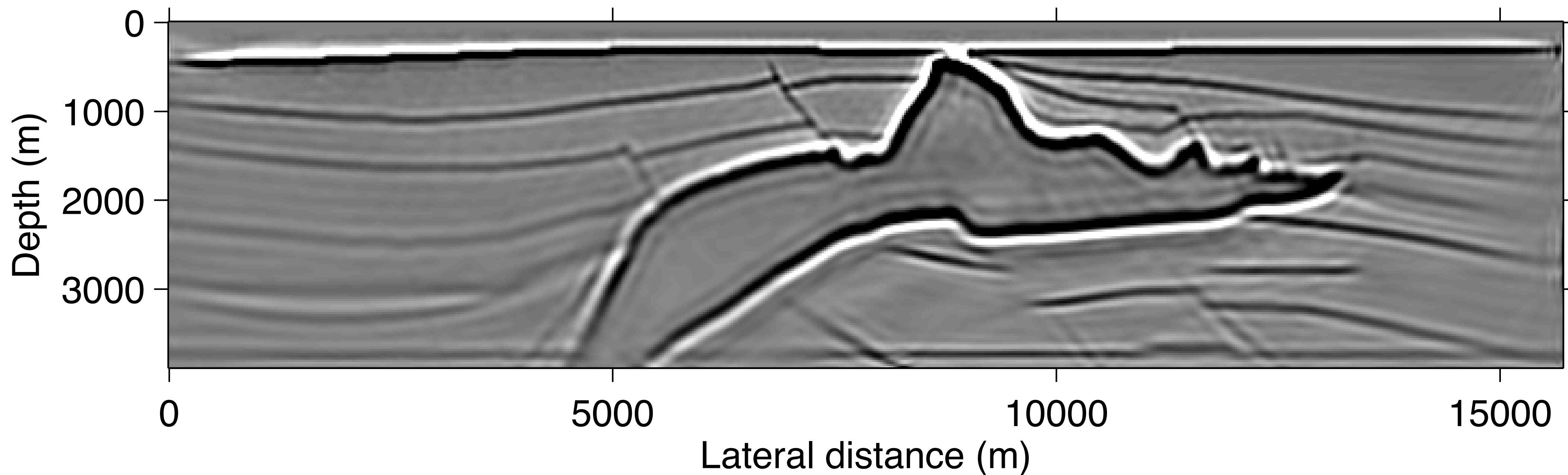


Fast imaging of primaries: by **SPGI1**, final image



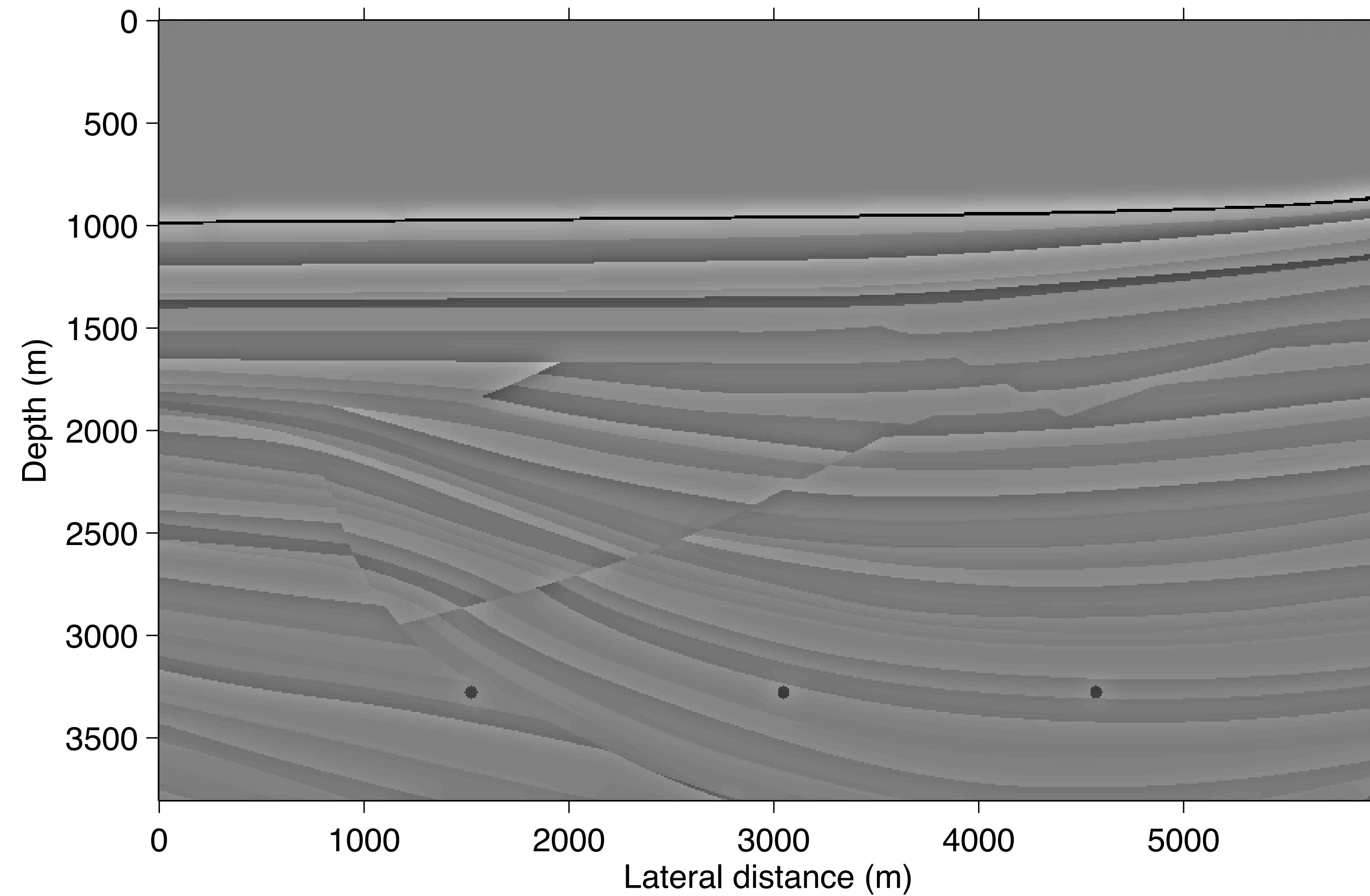
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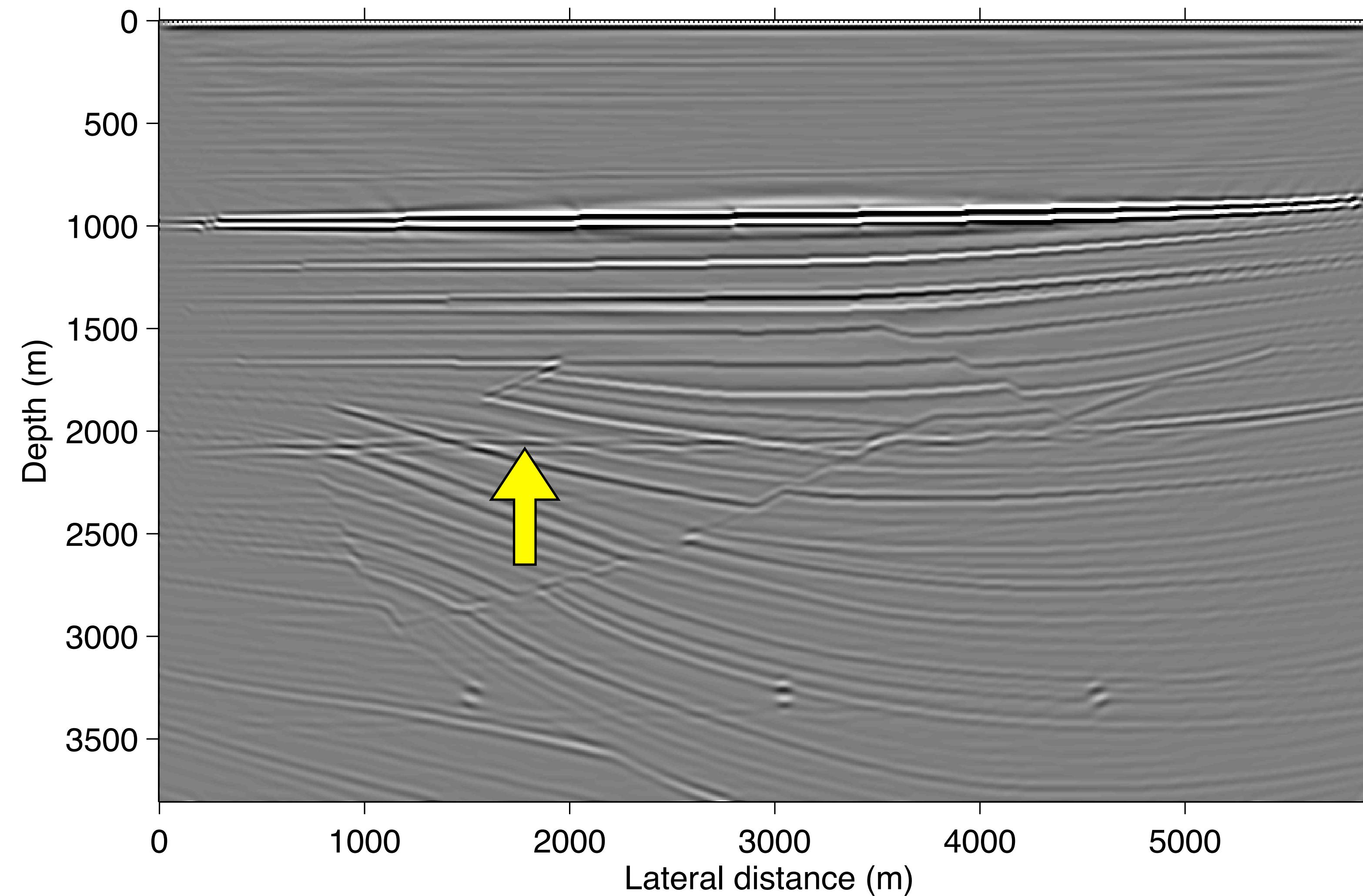


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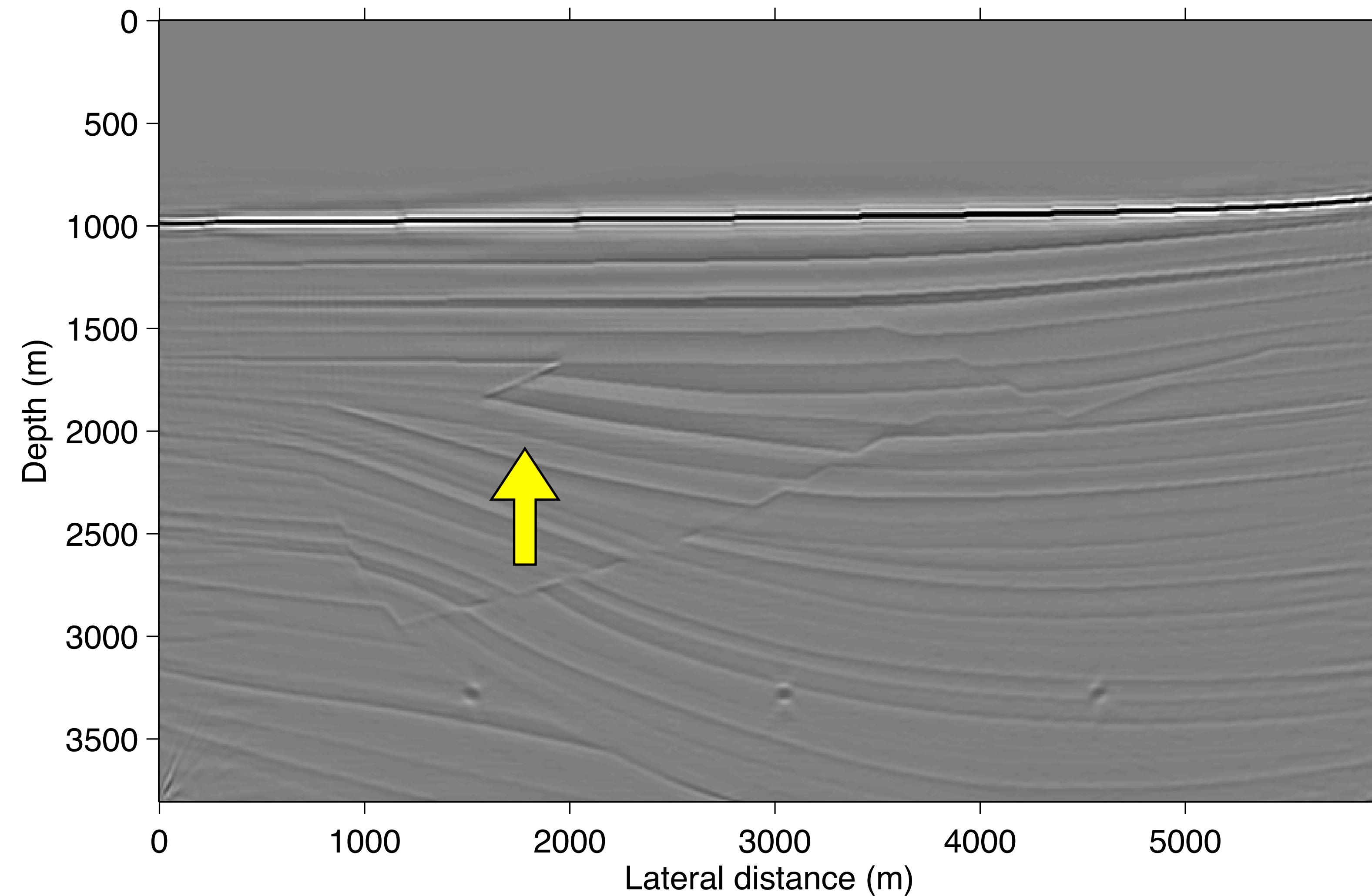
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RTM with multiples [more details in **Tue talk @ 4:30PM**]

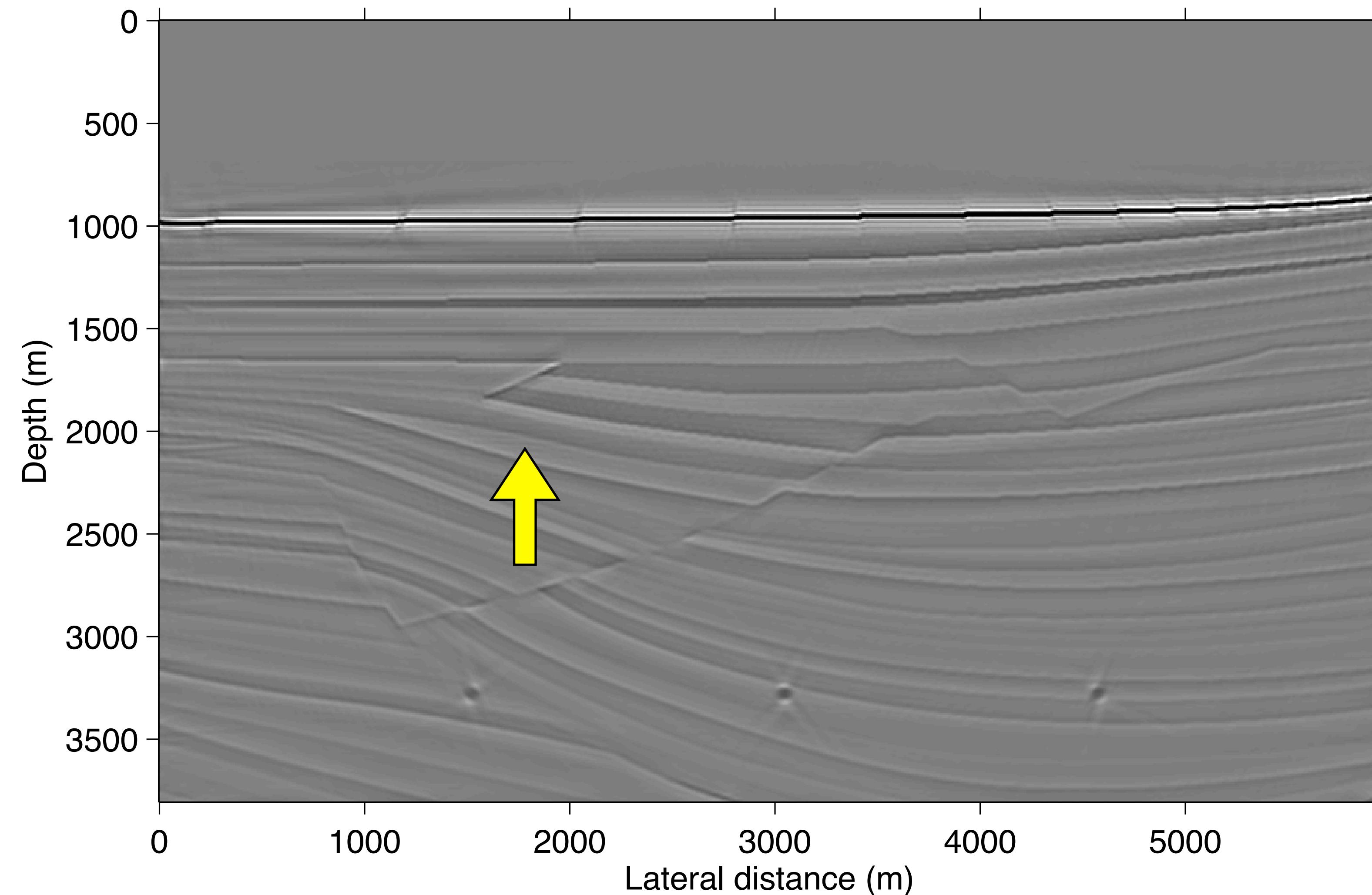


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Fast imaging with multiples: by LBP, final image



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Data interpolation via matrix completion

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

where

$$\mathcal{A}(\cdot) = \mathbf{M}\mathcal{S}^H(\cdot)$$

\mathbf{M} time-jittered operator

\mathcal{S}^H transform operator

Algorithm

Huang et. al. '11

Input : $\mathbf{X}^o = \hat{\mathbf{X}}^o = \mathbf{P}^o = \hat{\mathbf{P}}^o = 0, \mu = 5n, \tau = 1/\mu, \alpha = 1$

for $k = 0, 1, \dots$ **do**

$$\mathbf{X}^{k+1} := \text{Shrink}(\mathbf{X}^k - \mu(\tau \mathcal{A}'(\mathcal{A}(X) - \mathbf{b}) - \mathbf{P}^k), \mu)$$

$$\mathbf{P}^{k+1} := \hat{\mathbf{P}}^k - (\tau \mathcal{A}'(\mathcal{A}(\hat{\mathbf{X}}^k) - \mathbf{b}) - (\mathbf{X}^{k+1} - \hat{\mathbf{X}}^k)) / \mu$$

$$\hat{\mathbf{X}}^{k+1} := \alpha_k \mathbf{X}^{k+1} + (1 - \alpha_k) \mathbf{X}^k$$

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$$\alpha_k := 1 + 2/(k + 2) * ((k + 2)/2 - 1)$$

end for

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$$\text{Shrink}(Y, \gamma) := U \text{diag}(\max(\sigma - \gamma, 0)) V^H$$

where

$$Y = U \text{diag}(\sigma) V^H$$

Matlab Code

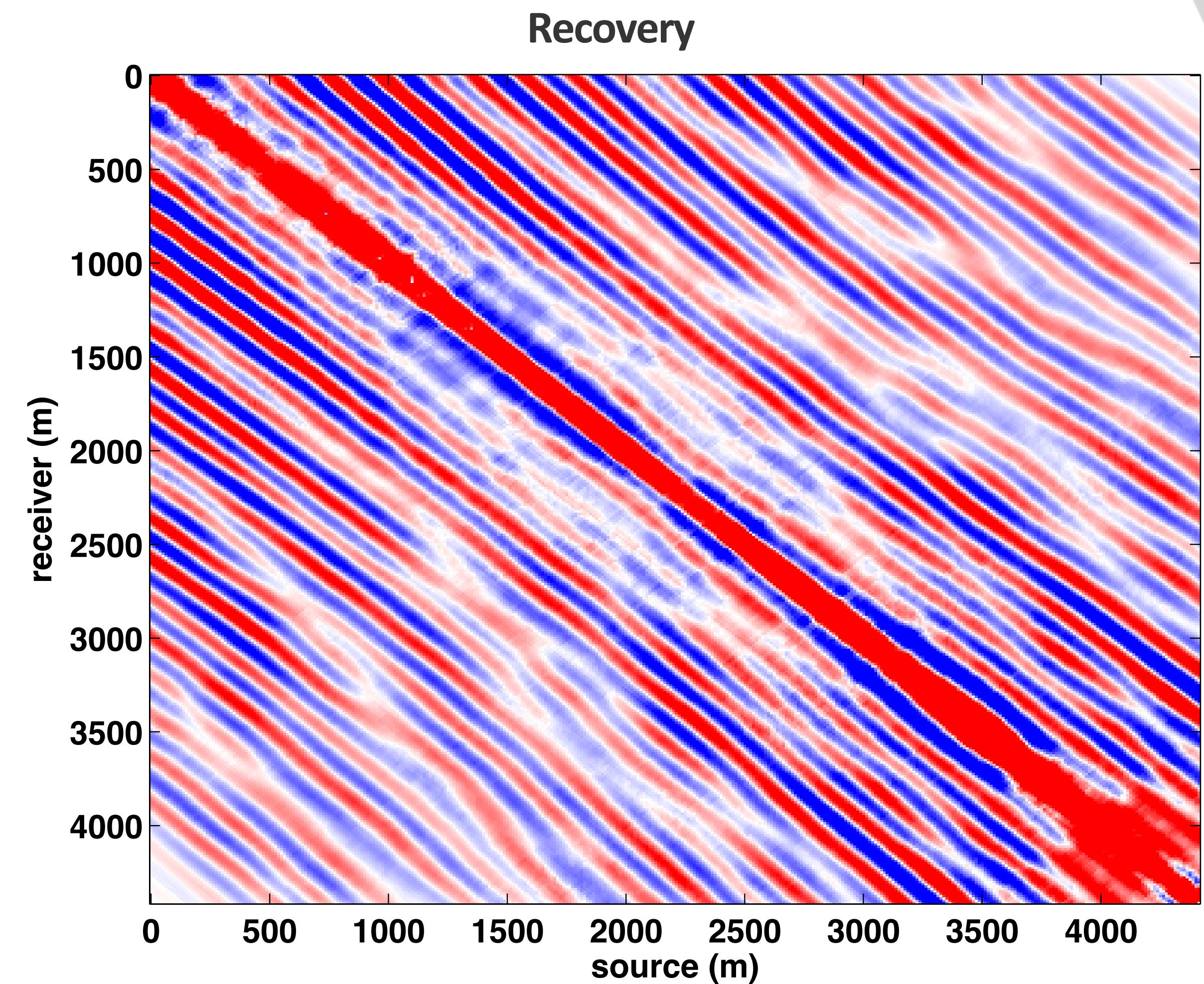
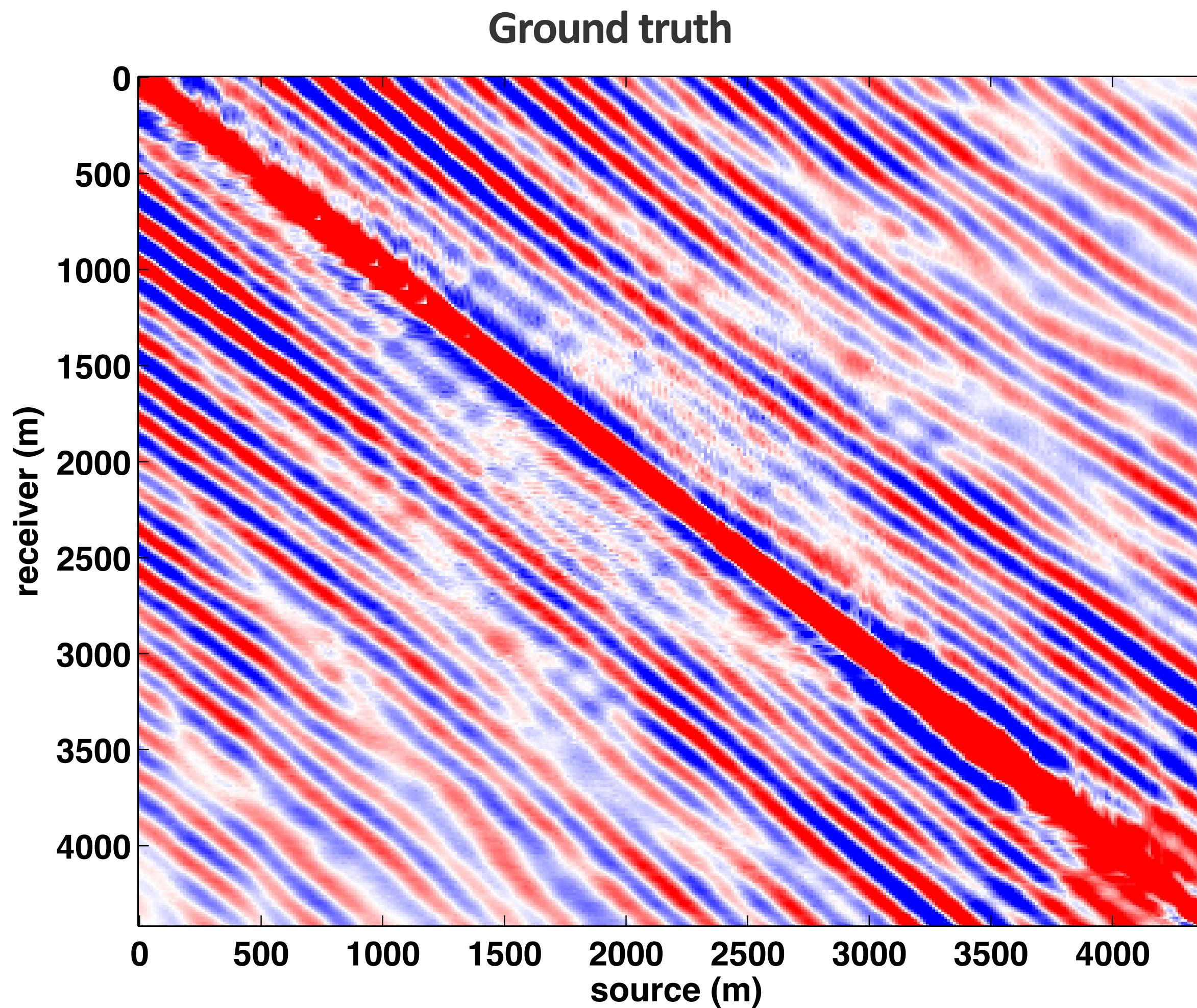
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% as per Theorem 3.3
alpha = 1 + (2/(k+2)) * (1./theta - 1);
% As per algorithm 4 on page no 446
res = A(X) - M;
X = reshape(X - mu*(tau*Adj(res) - P)),params.mhnumr, params.mhnumc);
X = shrink( X , mu);
P = Phat - tau*(Adj(A(Xhat) - M)) - (X - Xhat)./mu;
Xhat = alpha*X + (1- alpha) * Xprev;
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Xprev = X;
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% update theta
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obj = norm(A(X) - M, 'fro')/norm(M, 'fro');
k = k+1;
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Gulf of Suez

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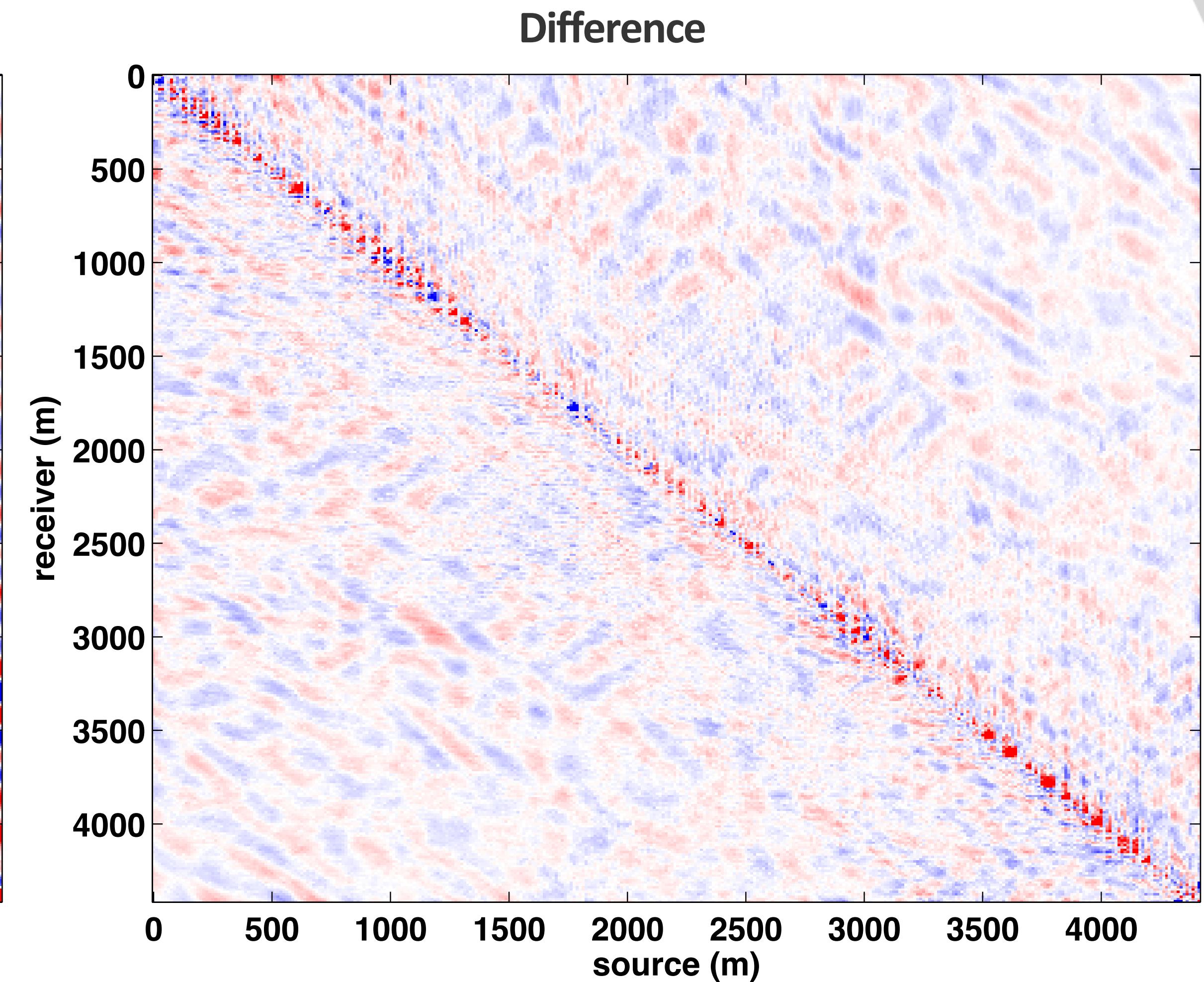
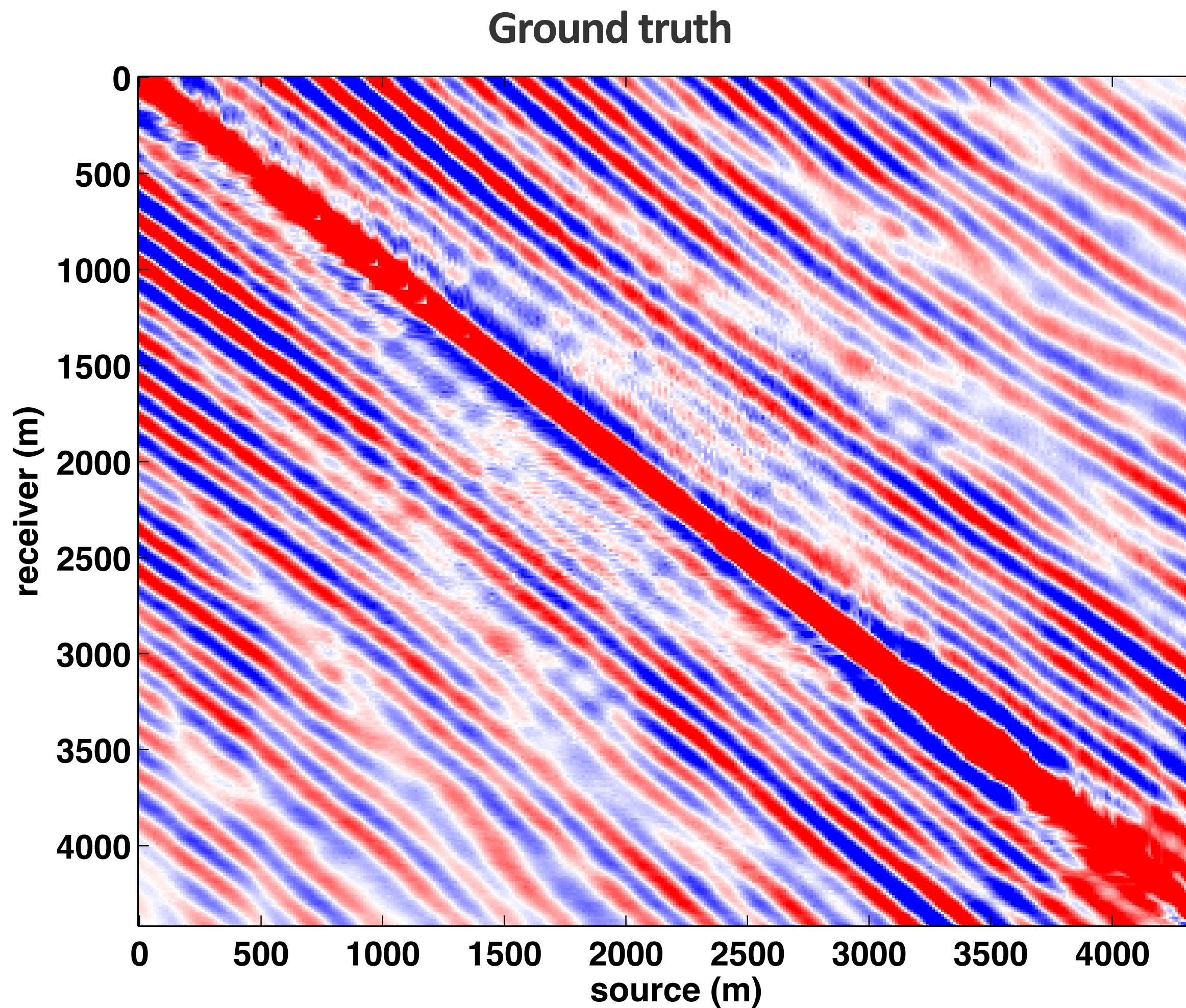
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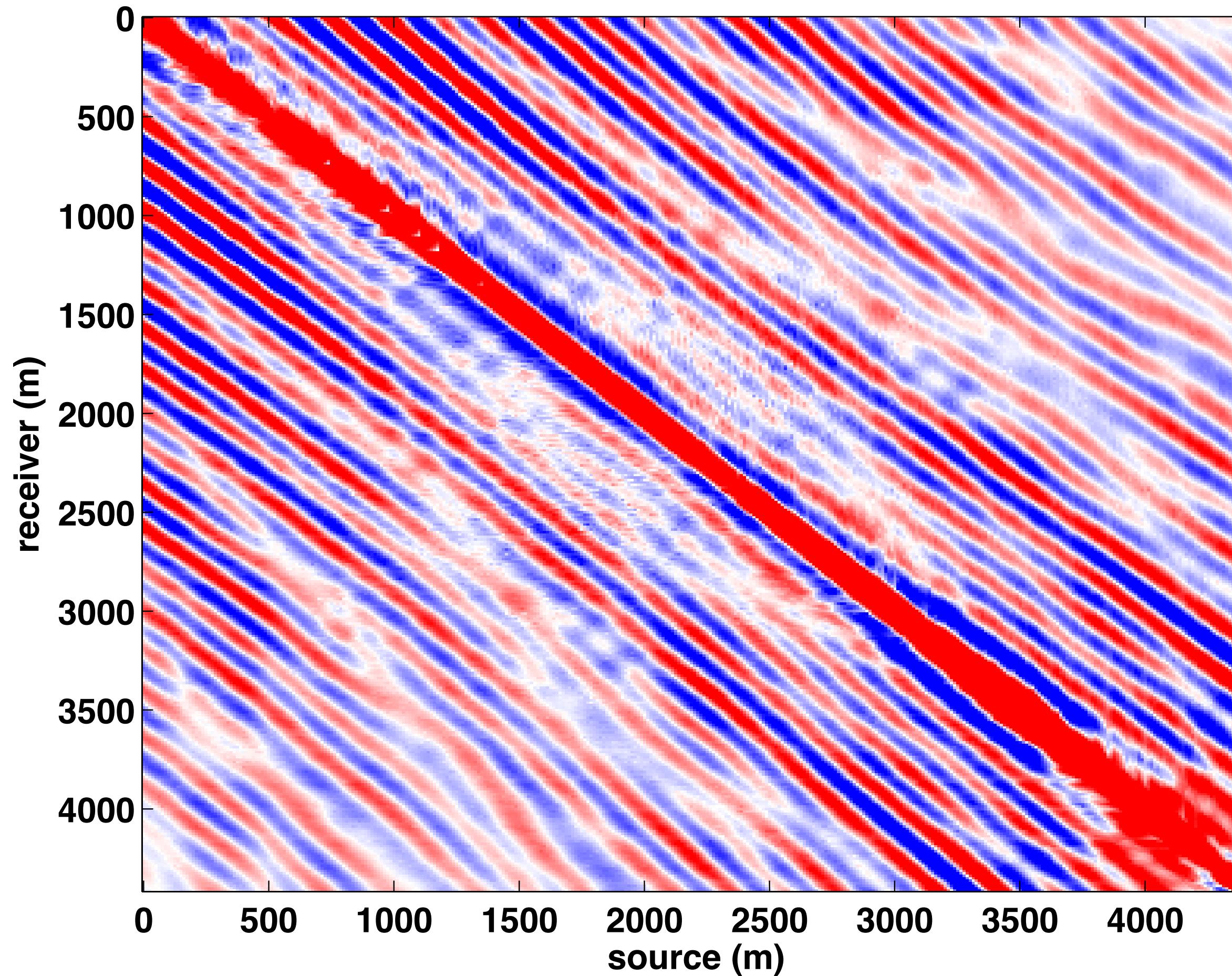
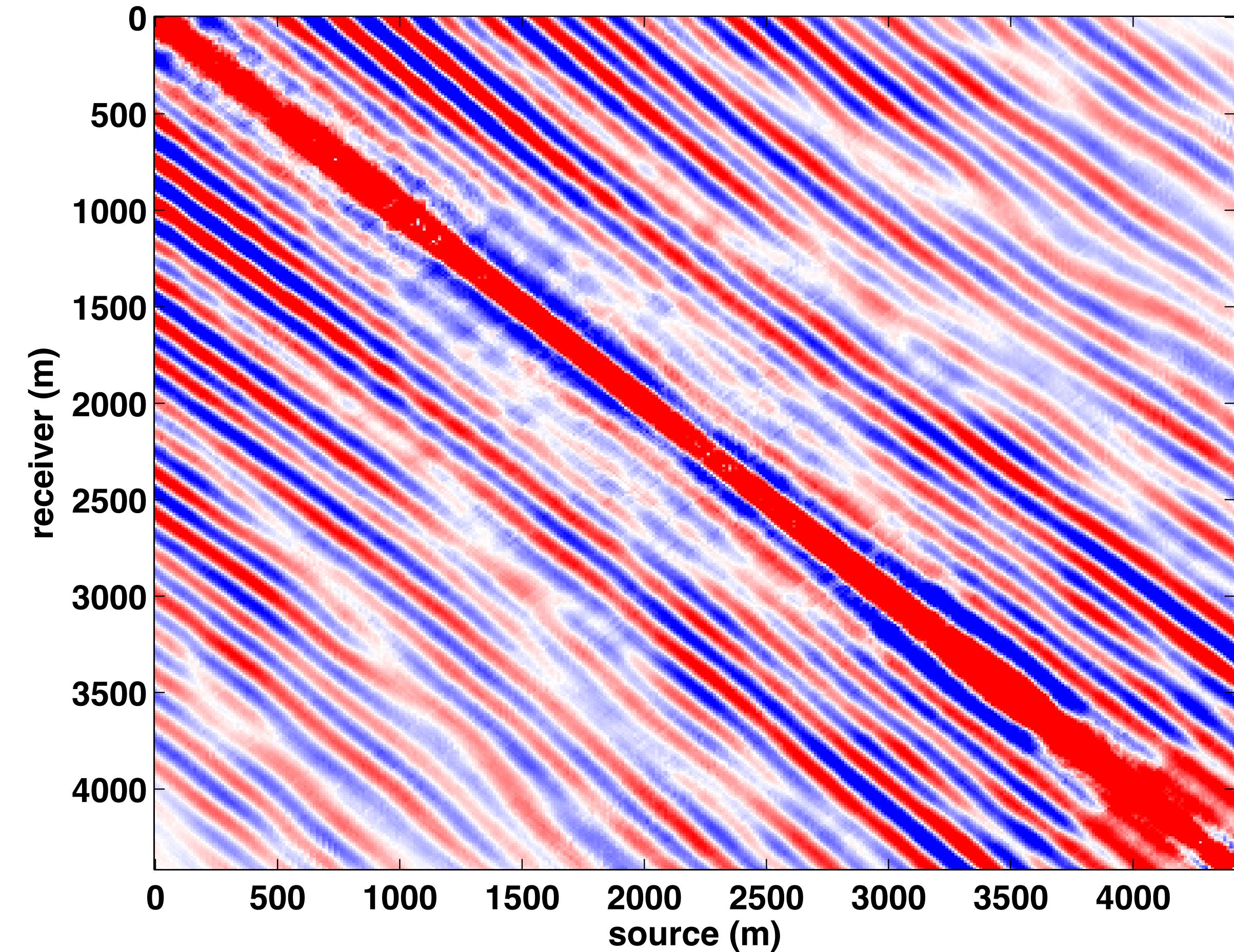
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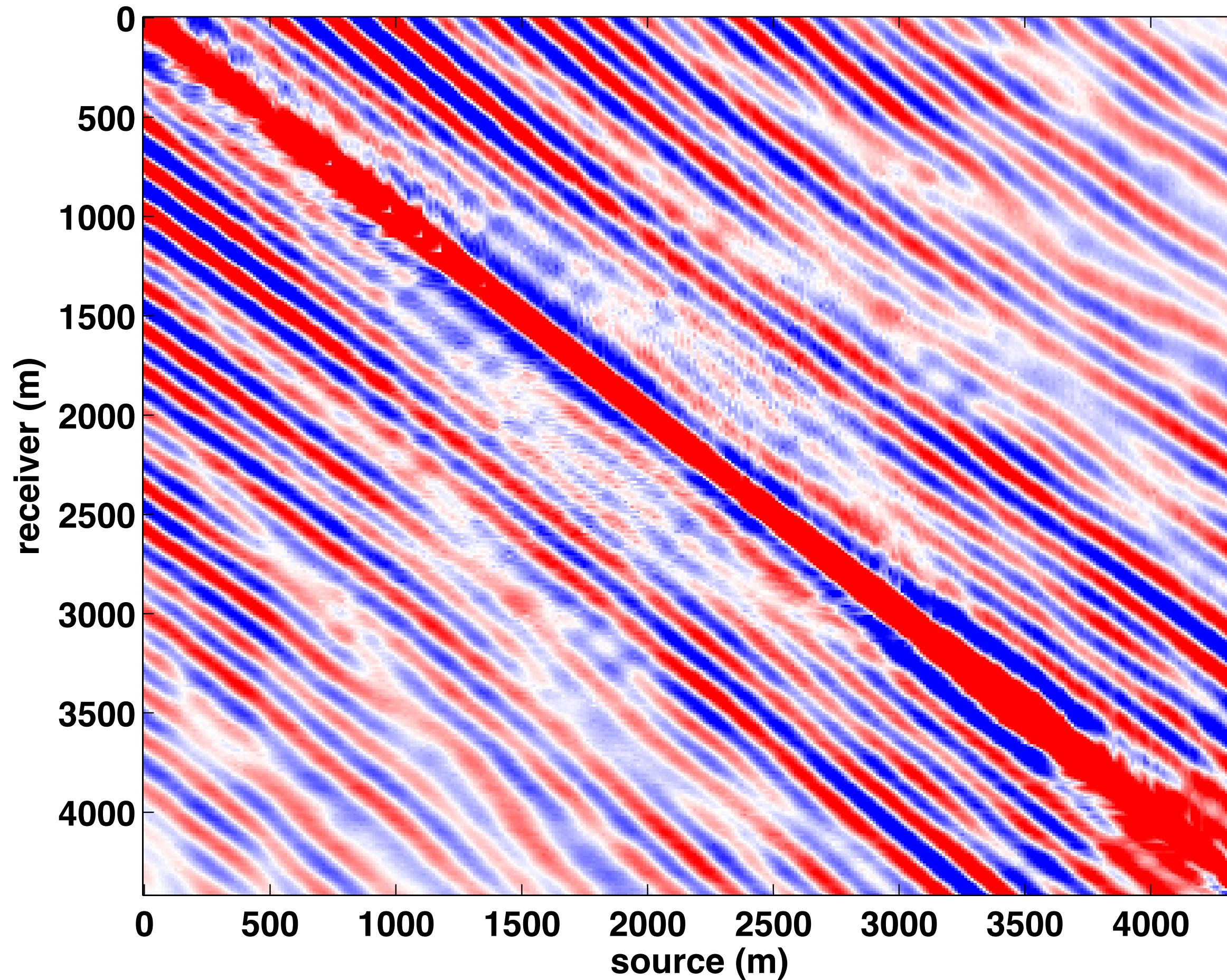
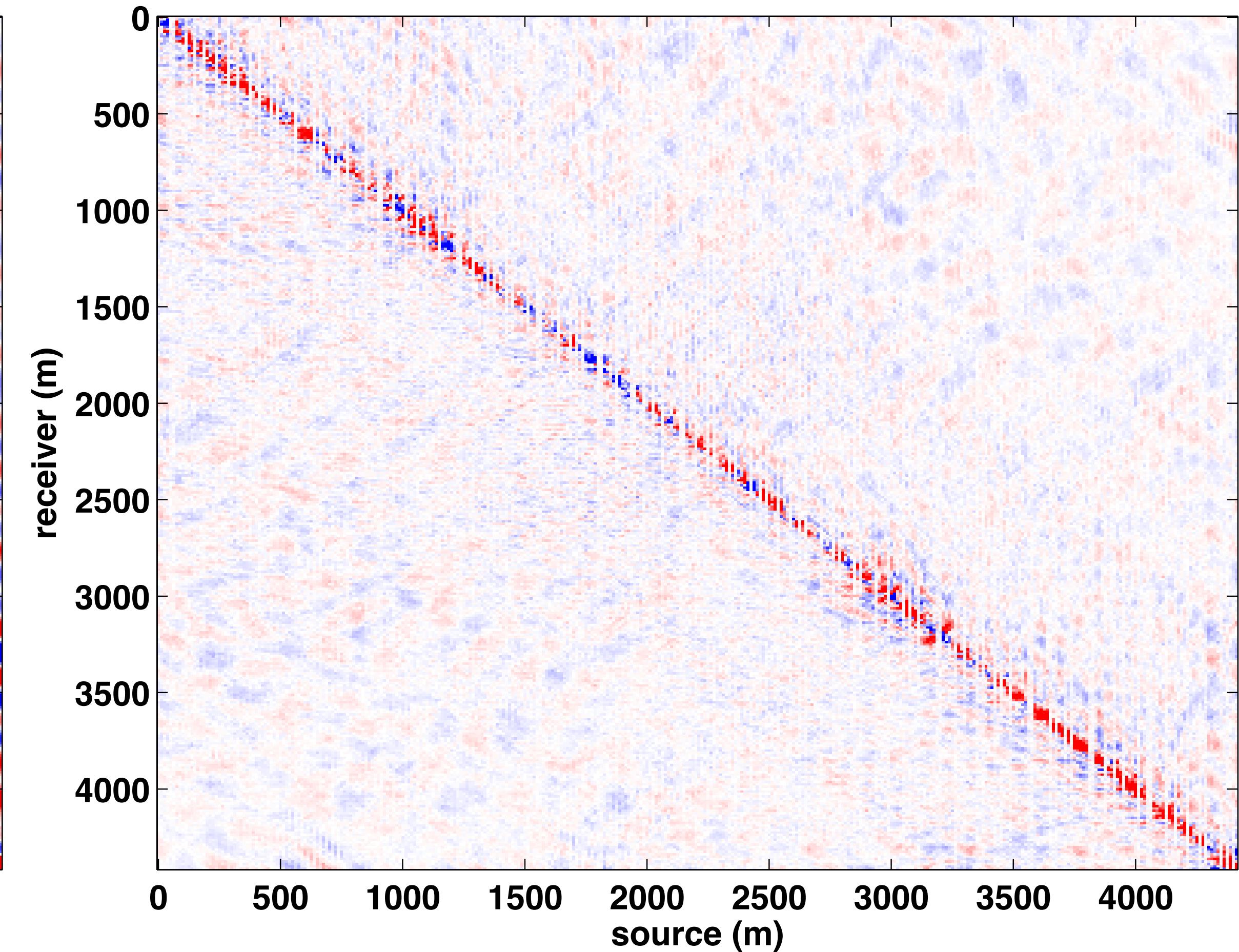
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Ground truth**Recovery**

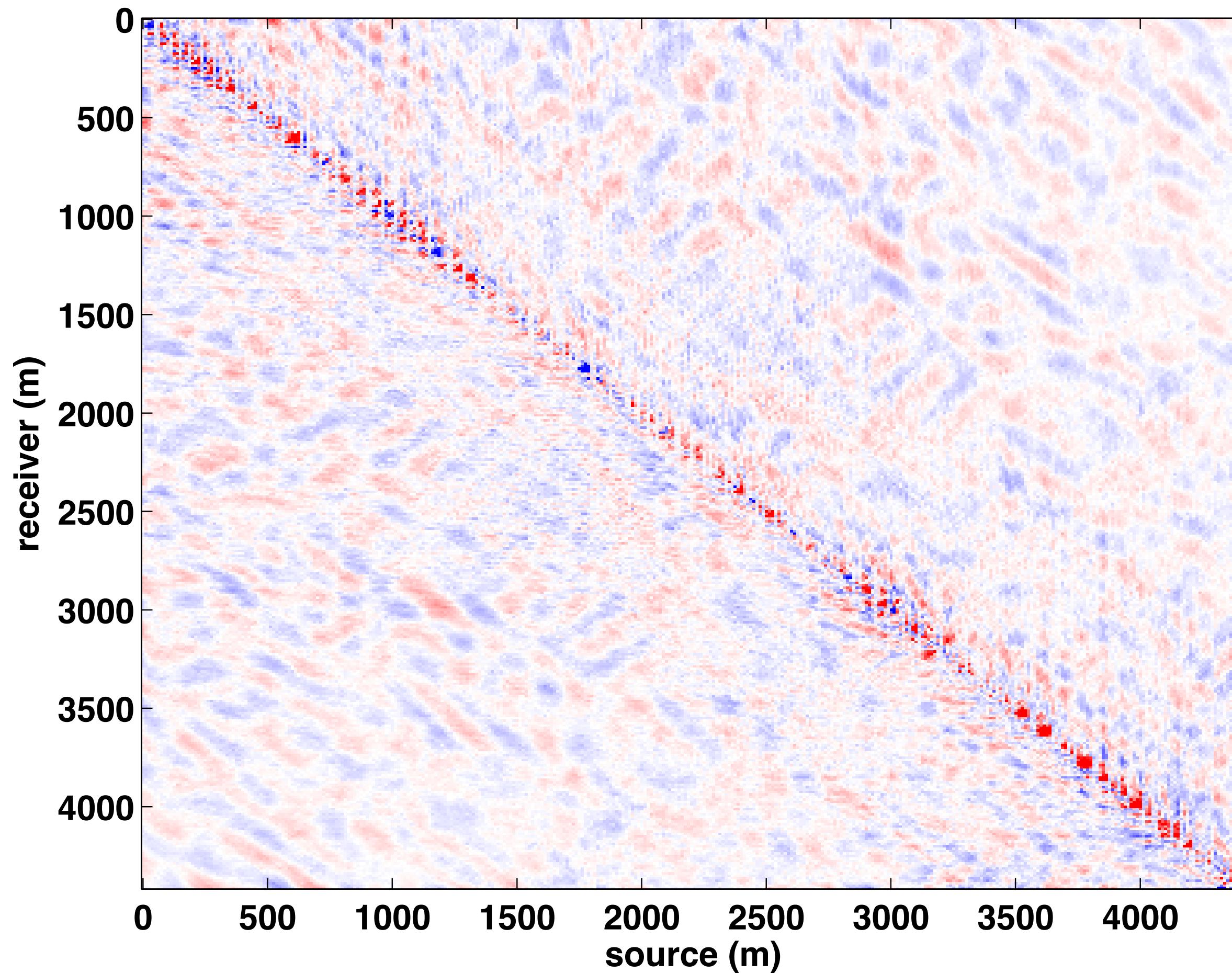
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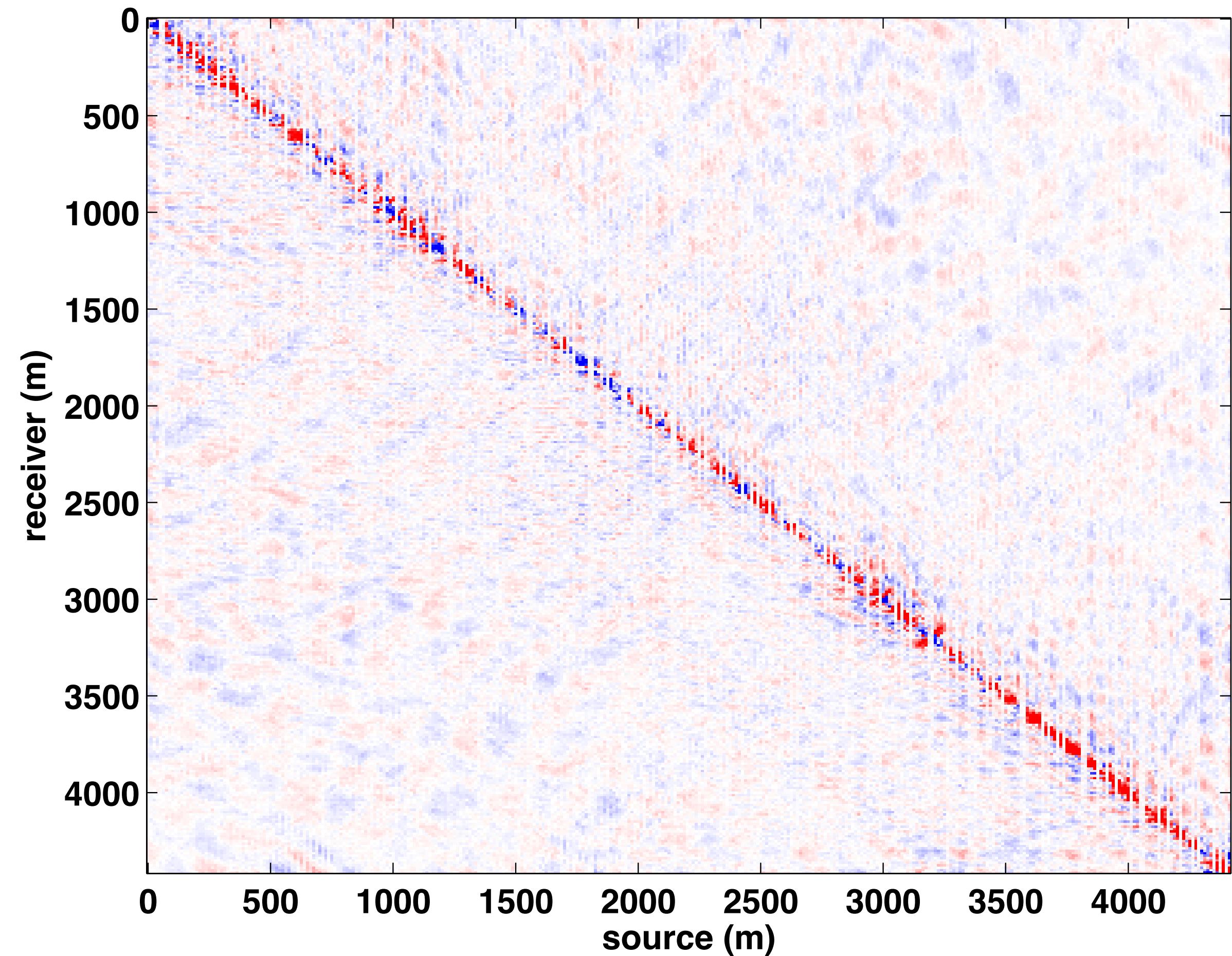
Ground truth**Difference**

SPGLI v/s LBP

LBP



SPGLI



Conclusion

- effectiveness of LBP-based sparse inversion approaches preliminarily verified
- **simple implementation**
 - ▶ to promote the uptake of SLIM technologies by industry

Future work

- more extensive testing
- more investigation into the heuristics
 - ▶ relating the heuristics to the solution path of SPGL1
- possible extension to other applications
- software release

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