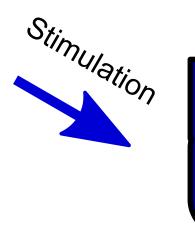


Detector

Introduction



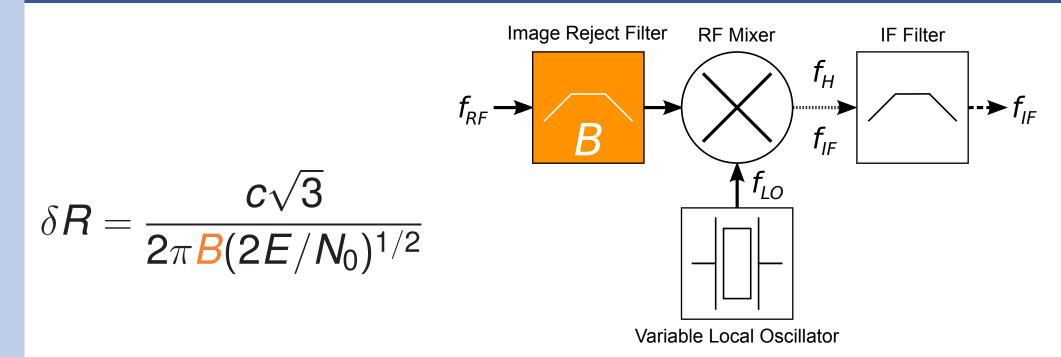


Transmitter

Device

- Superheterodyne receivers can initiate explosive devices
- Can detect with stimulated emissions [1]:
- Device interaction
- 2. Unintended emissions retransmission
- 3. Emissions detection
- Cannot estimate location (i.e., range)

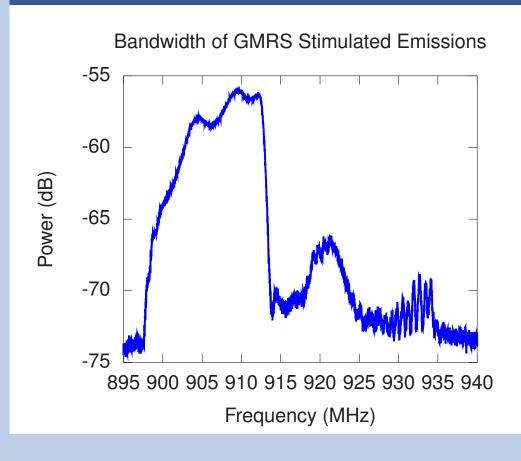
Ranging with Time of Arrival



A Superheterodyne Receiver

- Maximum Time of Arrival (ToA) resolution is δR [2]
- More bandwidth \rightarrow higher resolution
- Existing stimulation signal insufficient
- Limiting factor is image rejection filter

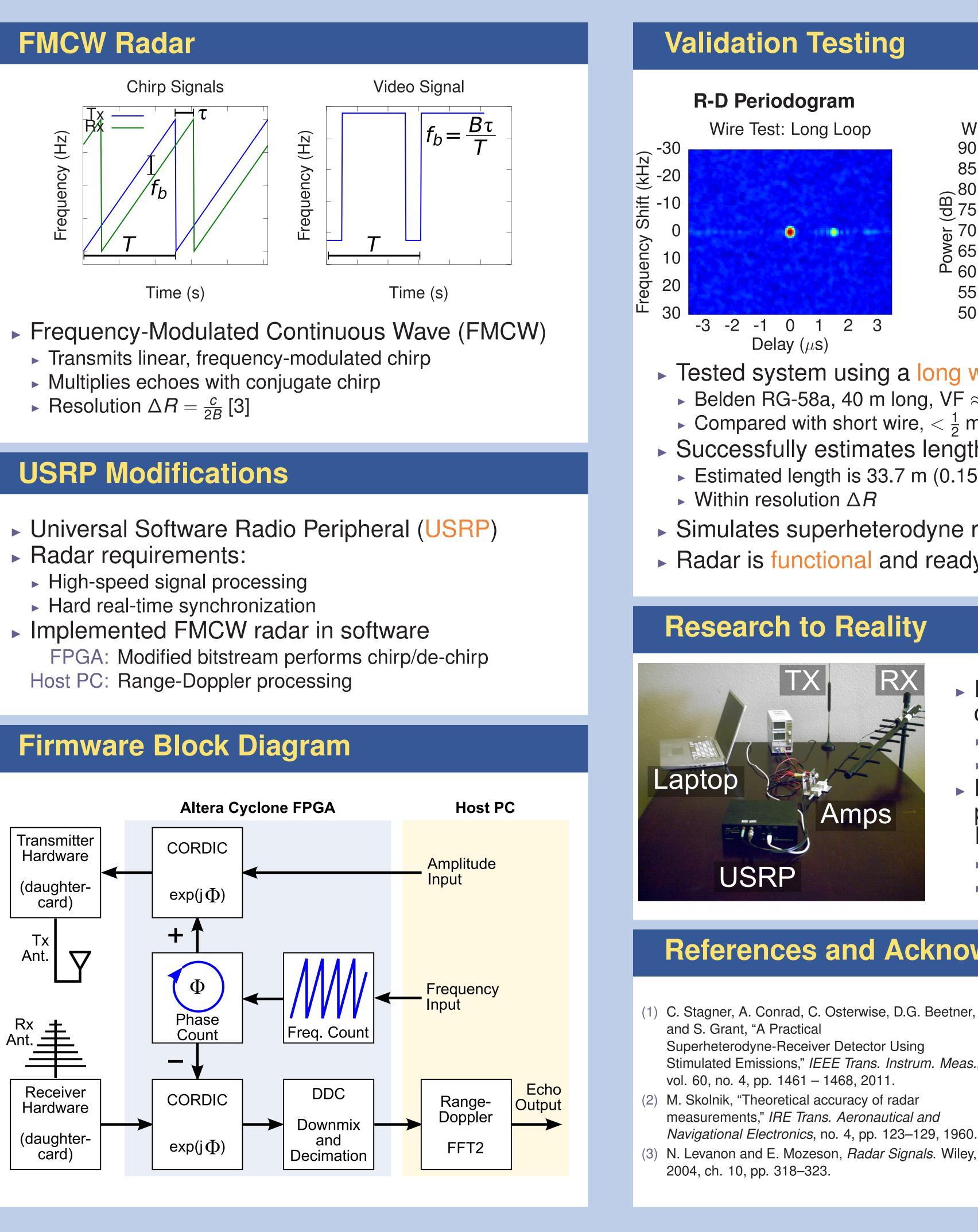
Bandwidth Measurements



- Measured stimulated emissions bandwidth
- ► 3 dB bandwidth approximately 10 MHz
- Sufficient bandwidth for ToA

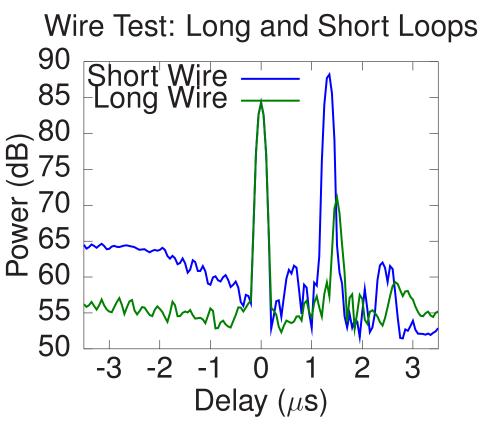
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Zero-Doppler Cuts



Tested system using a long wire for delay

- ▶ Belden RG-58a, 40 m long, VF $\approx 0.75c$
- Compared with short wire, $<\frac{1}{2}$ m long
- Successfully estimates length of the wire
 - Estimated length is 33.7 m (0.15 μ s delay)
- Simulates superheterodyne receiver
- Radar is functional and ready for field trials

Functional design of deliverable field unit

- Software-defined radar
- Non-line-of-sight detection
- Potential commercial product for locating **IEDs**
- Battery-powered handheld
- Low cost

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