

Automated classification of bursts with LIGO E7 data

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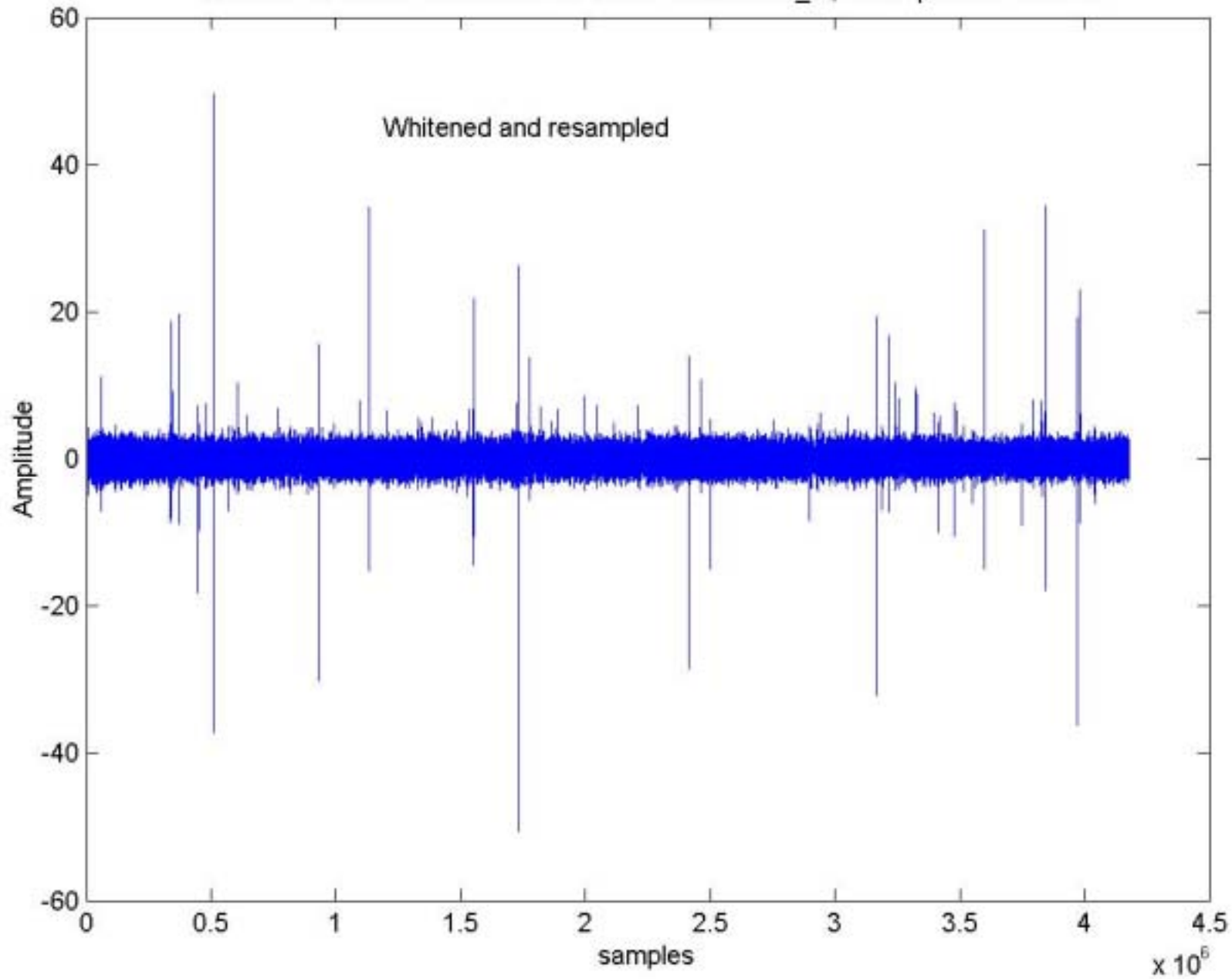
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Details of data :

- LIGO E7 “Playground data” chosen.
 - GPS times 694420688-694421768s.
 - Channel analysed : H2:LSC-AS_Q
 - Cleaning done by Median based line tracker (Mohanty 2002)
 - Transients detected by PSD change detection algorithm (Mohanty 2000)
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LIGO E7 GPS 694420688-694421760s H2:LSC-AS_Q, resampled at 4096 Hz



Variables :

- Duration of the burst
 - Frequency span of the burst
 - Starting frequency
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Statistics of the burst database

- Threshold set at 1.9
- 291 bursts detected in 1080 s data.
- False alarm estimated by passing Gaussian and exponentially distributed noise through the same filter.

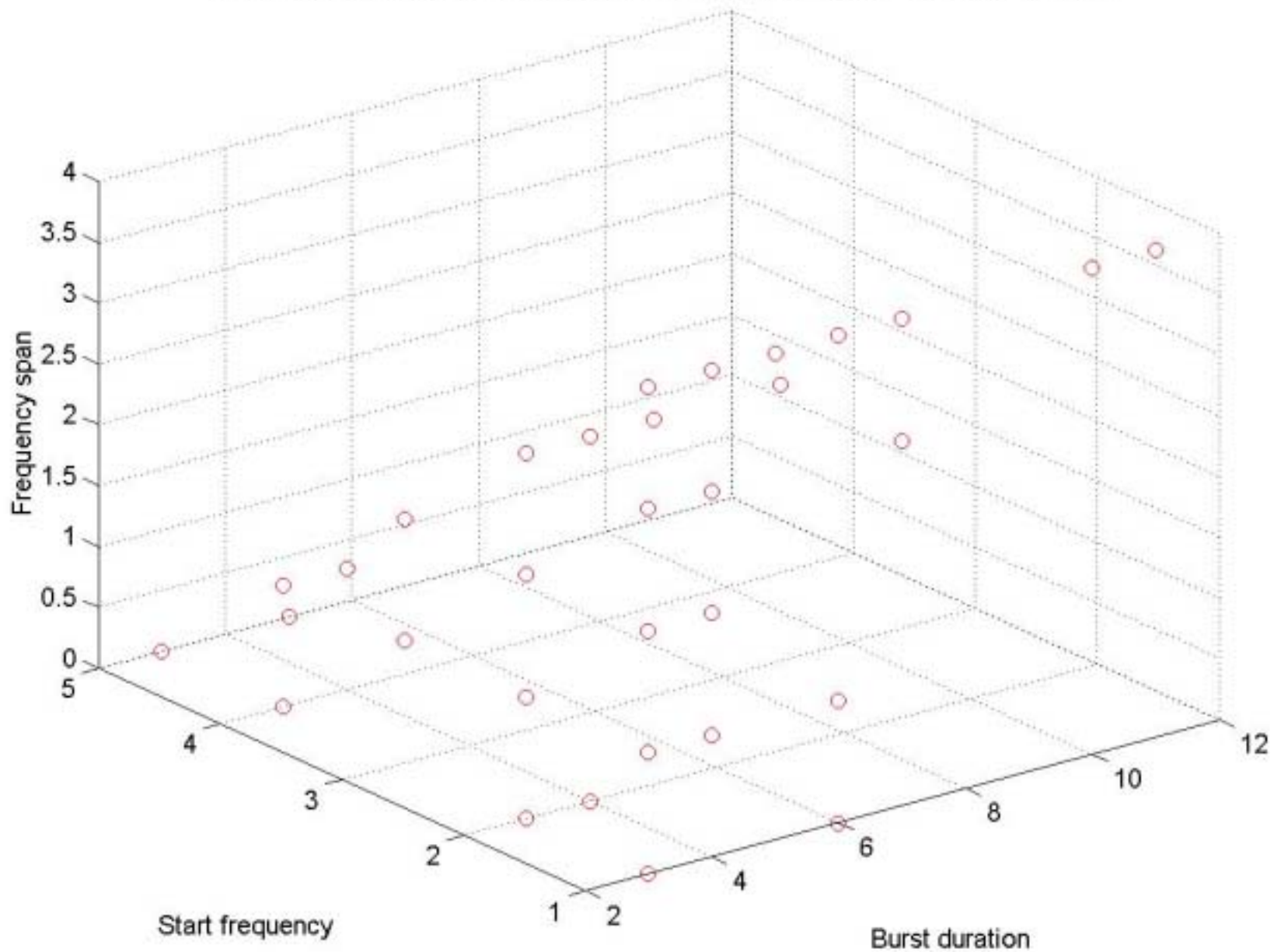
- Estimated false alarms :

Gaussian noise = 41

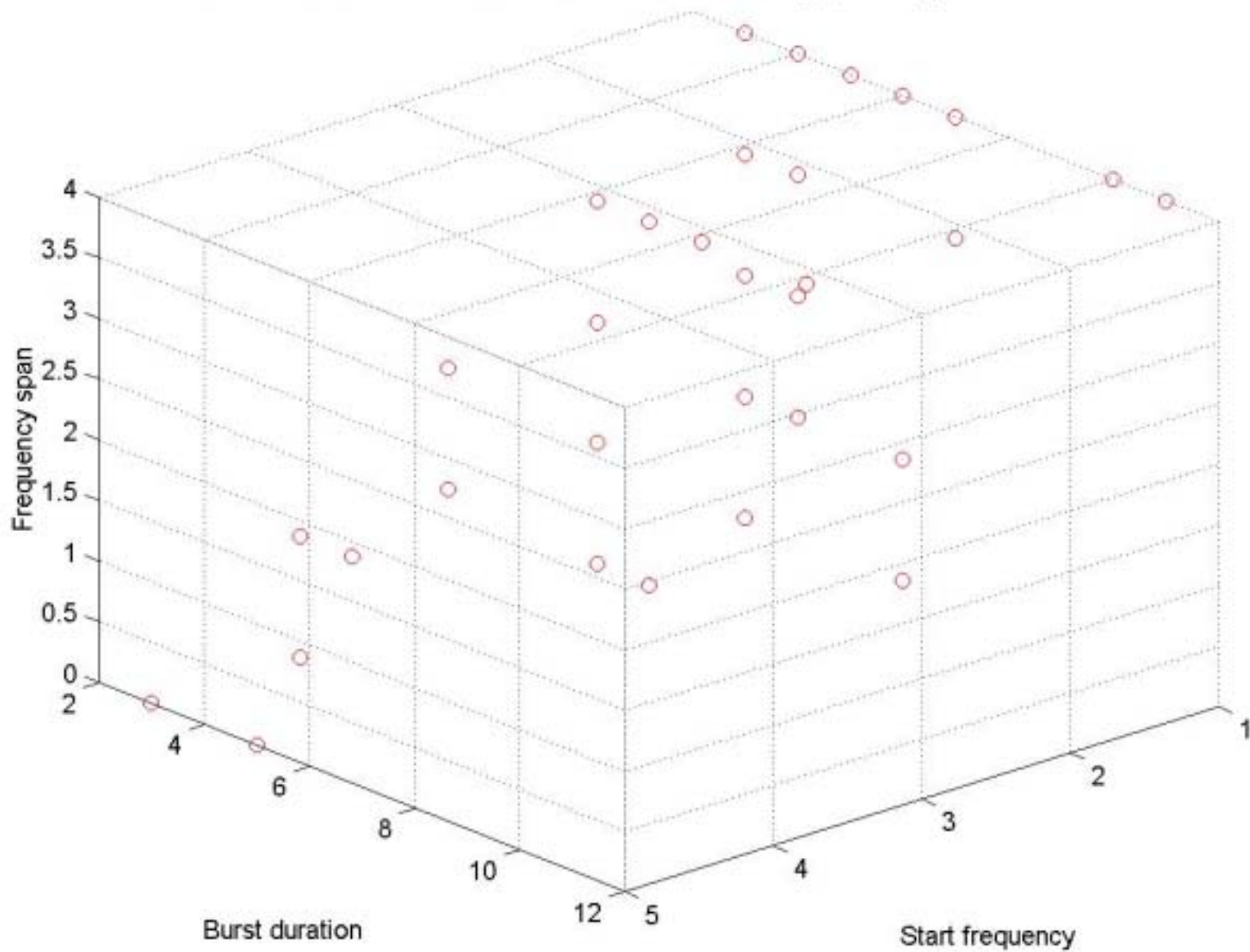
Exponential noise = 47

The detection algorithm is thus independent of the underlying noise statistics. Most of the detected bursts are significant.

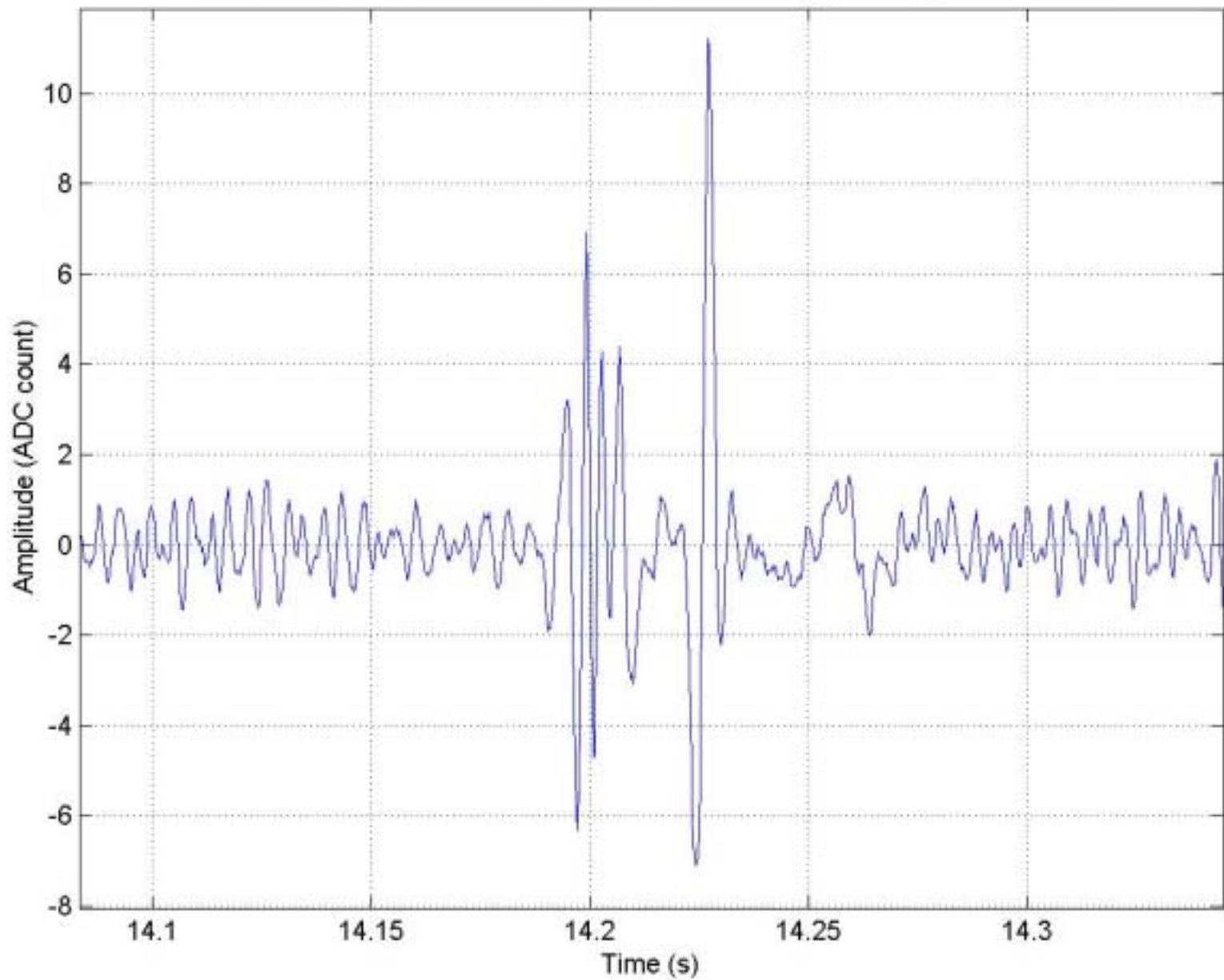
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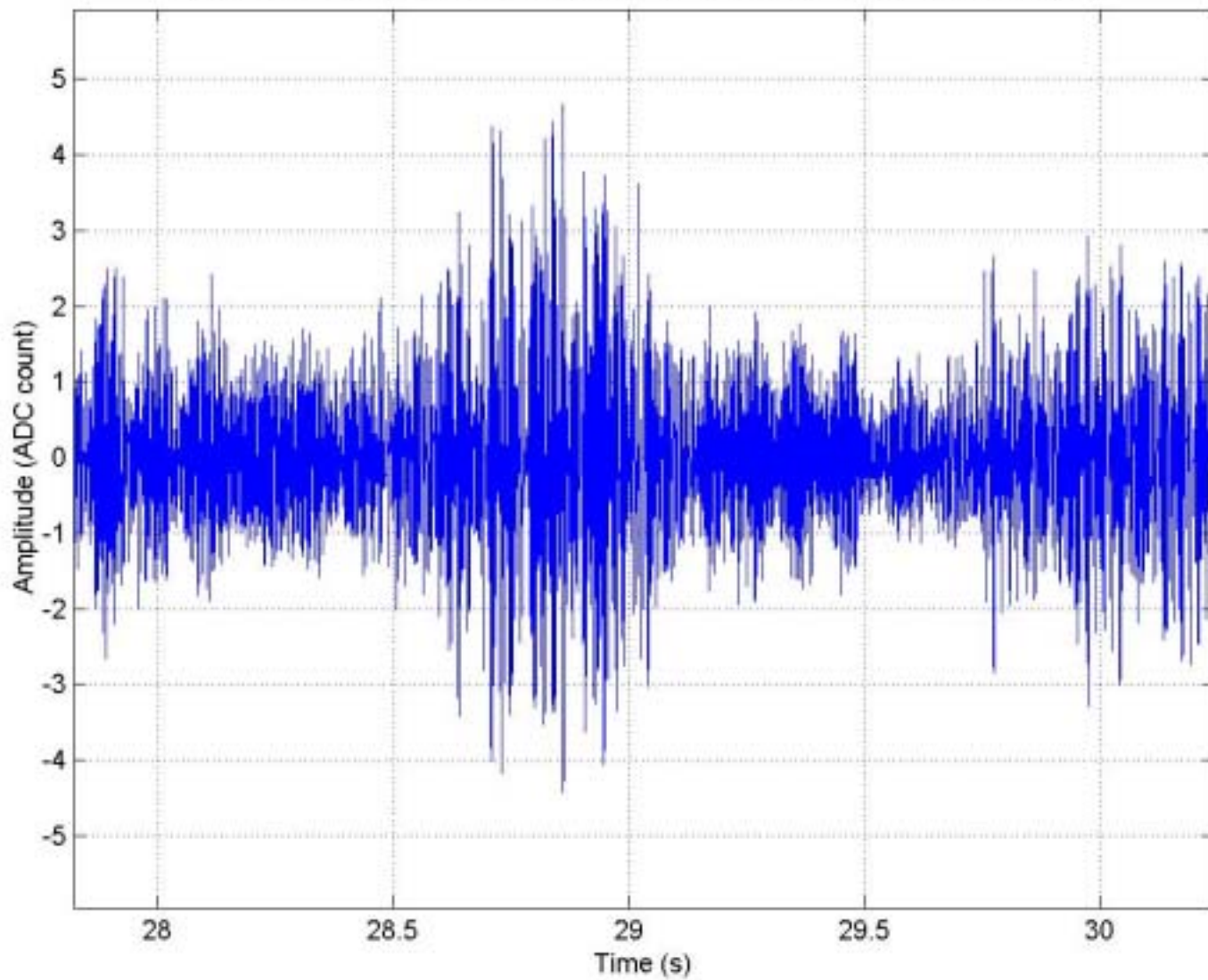
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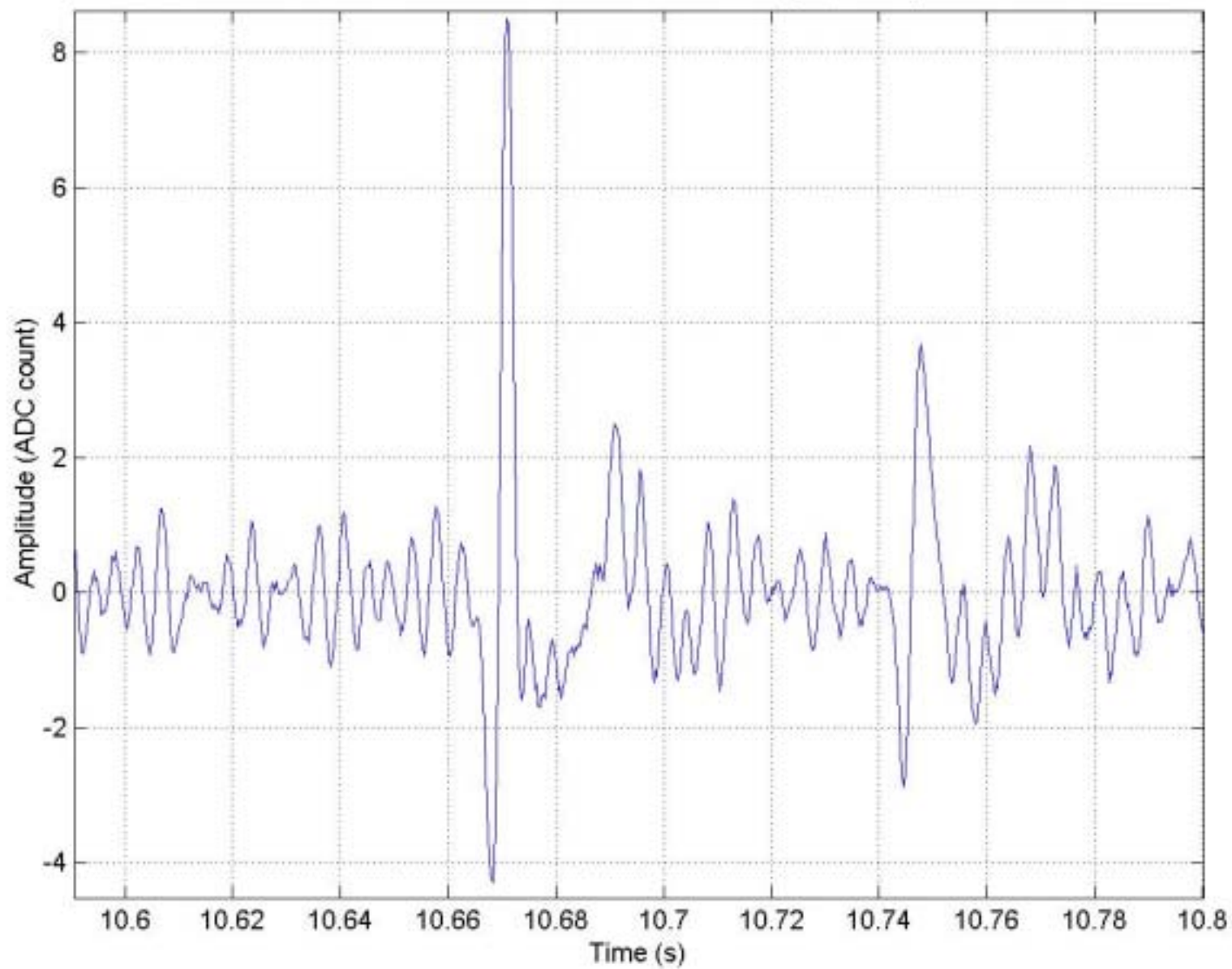
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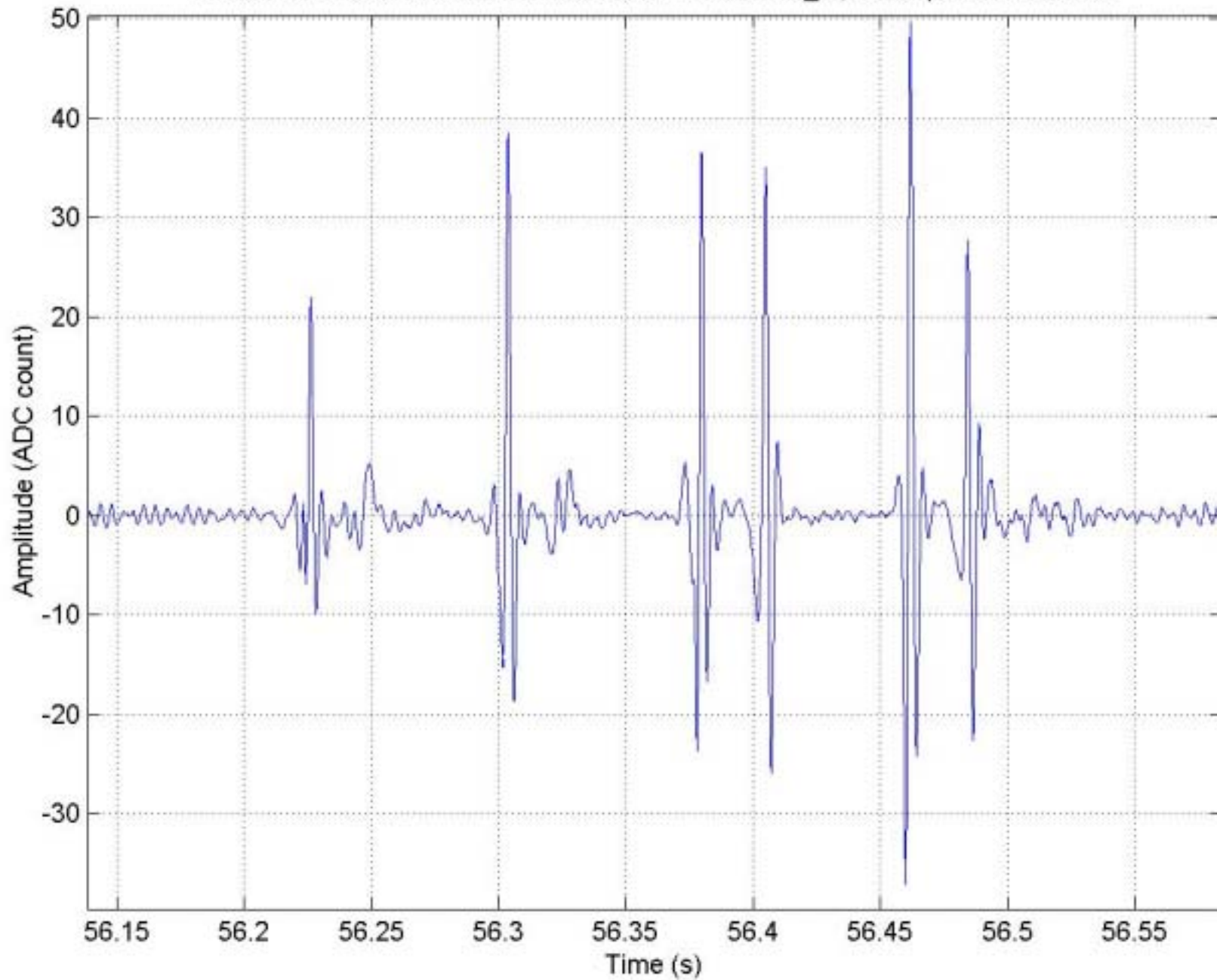
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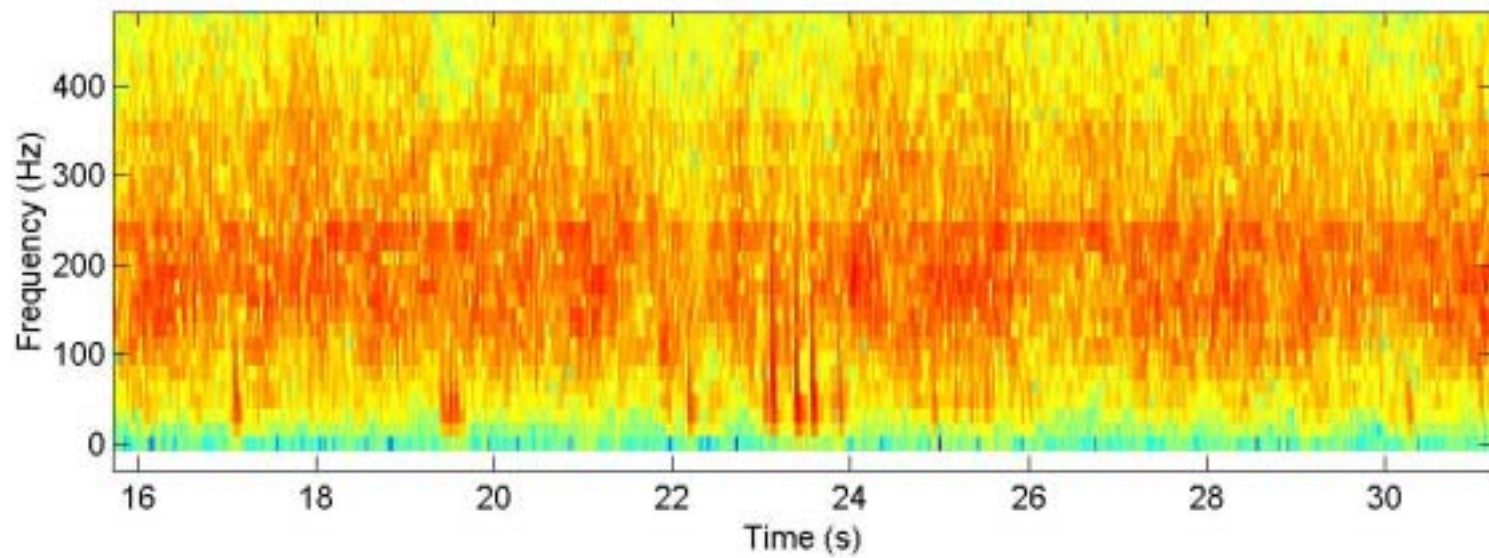
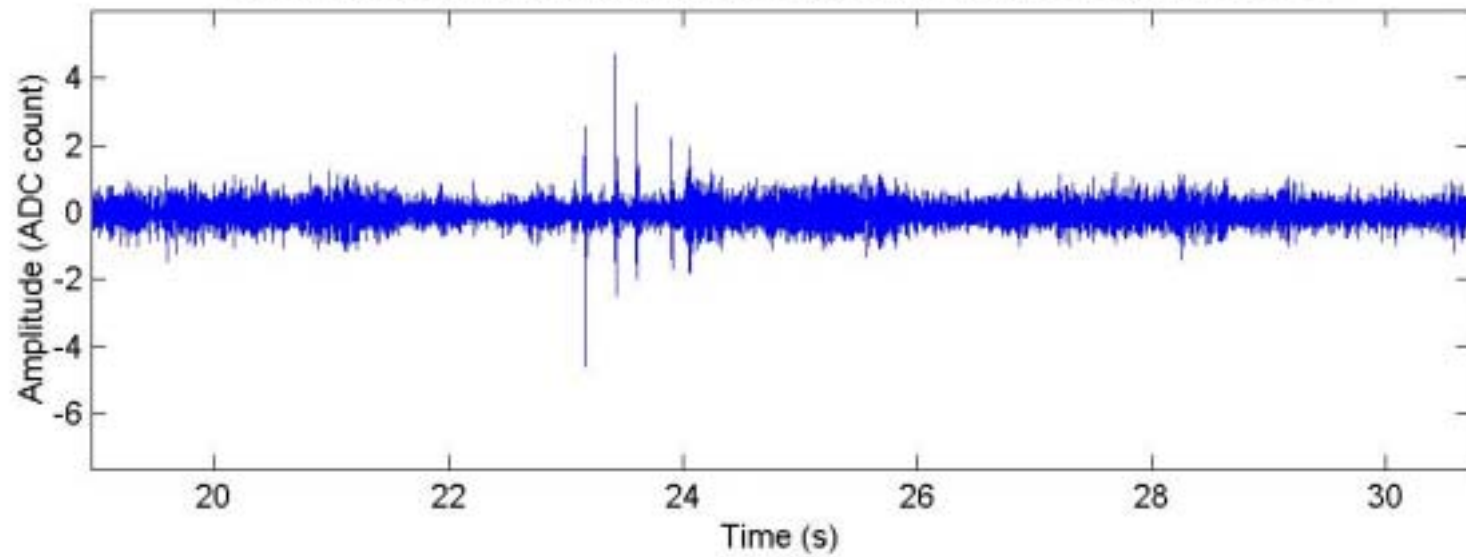
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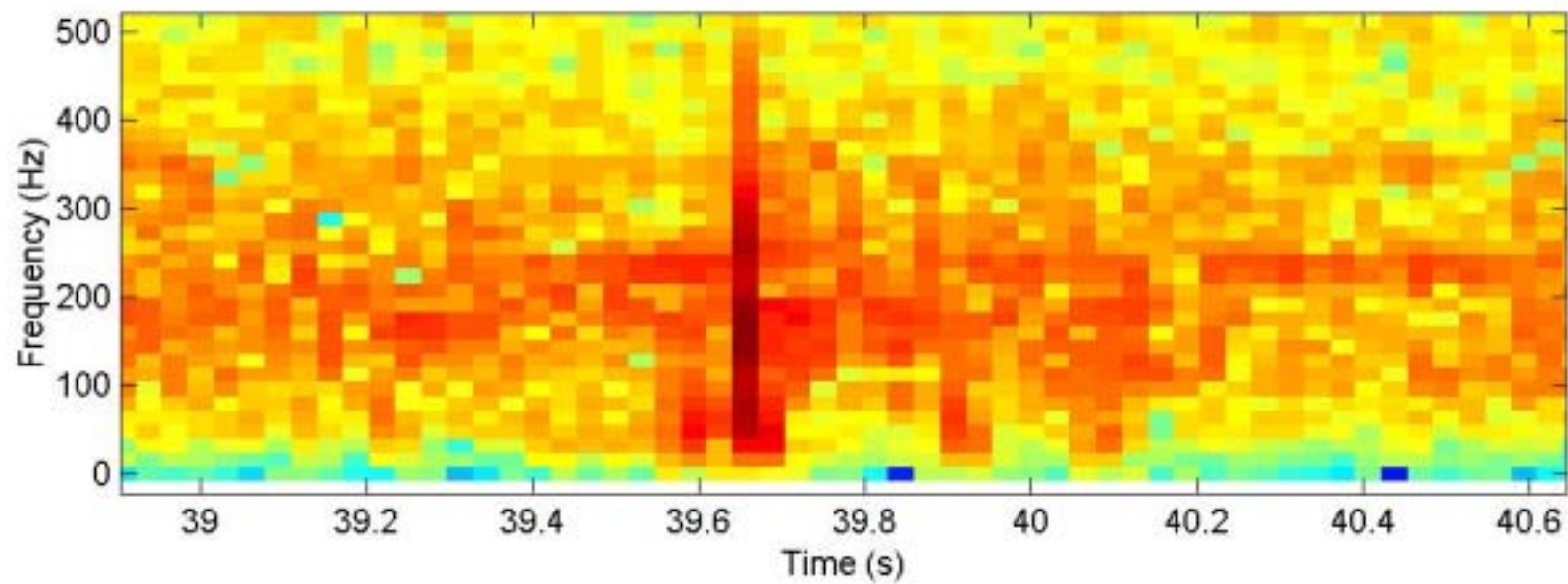
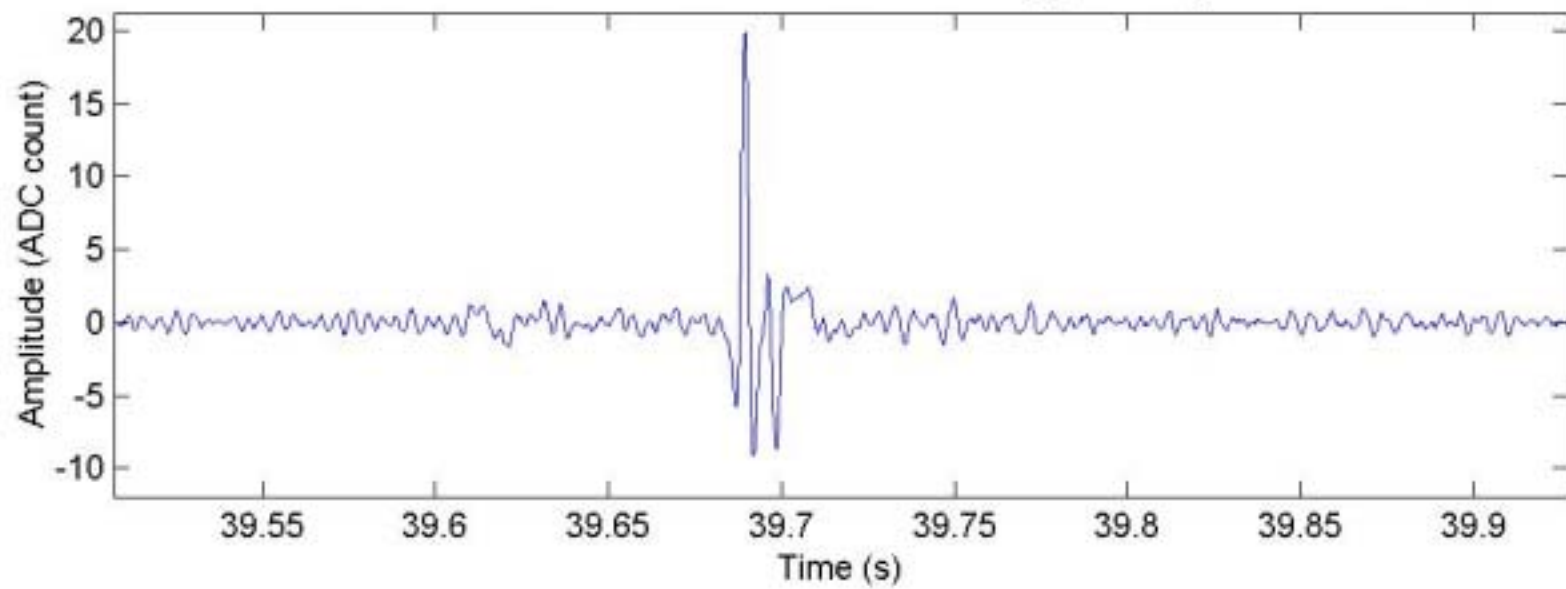
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Questions :

- Are these genuine clusters or are they artifacts of discrete data ?
 - Is it possible to extract some amplitude and shape information from the existing algorithms to be included as additional classification parameters ?
 - Are there algorithms that defines the parameter space more finely ?
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Conclusions

- Statistically reliable clustering algorithms exist that give significance of each cluster.
 - It is possible to identify classes of bursts from statistically significant clusters and hence identify the source.
 - Transient classification from multiple channels in progress.
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