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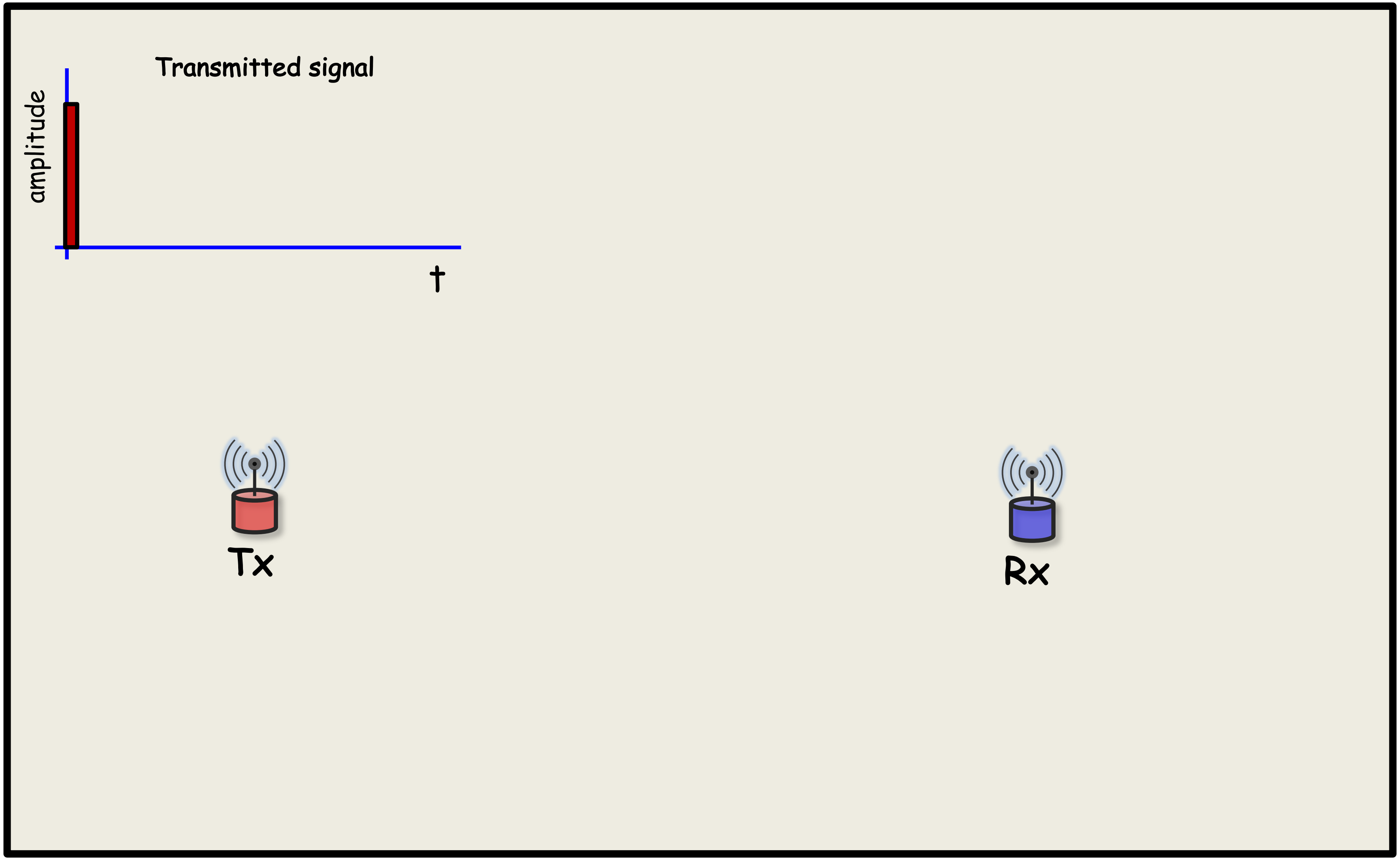

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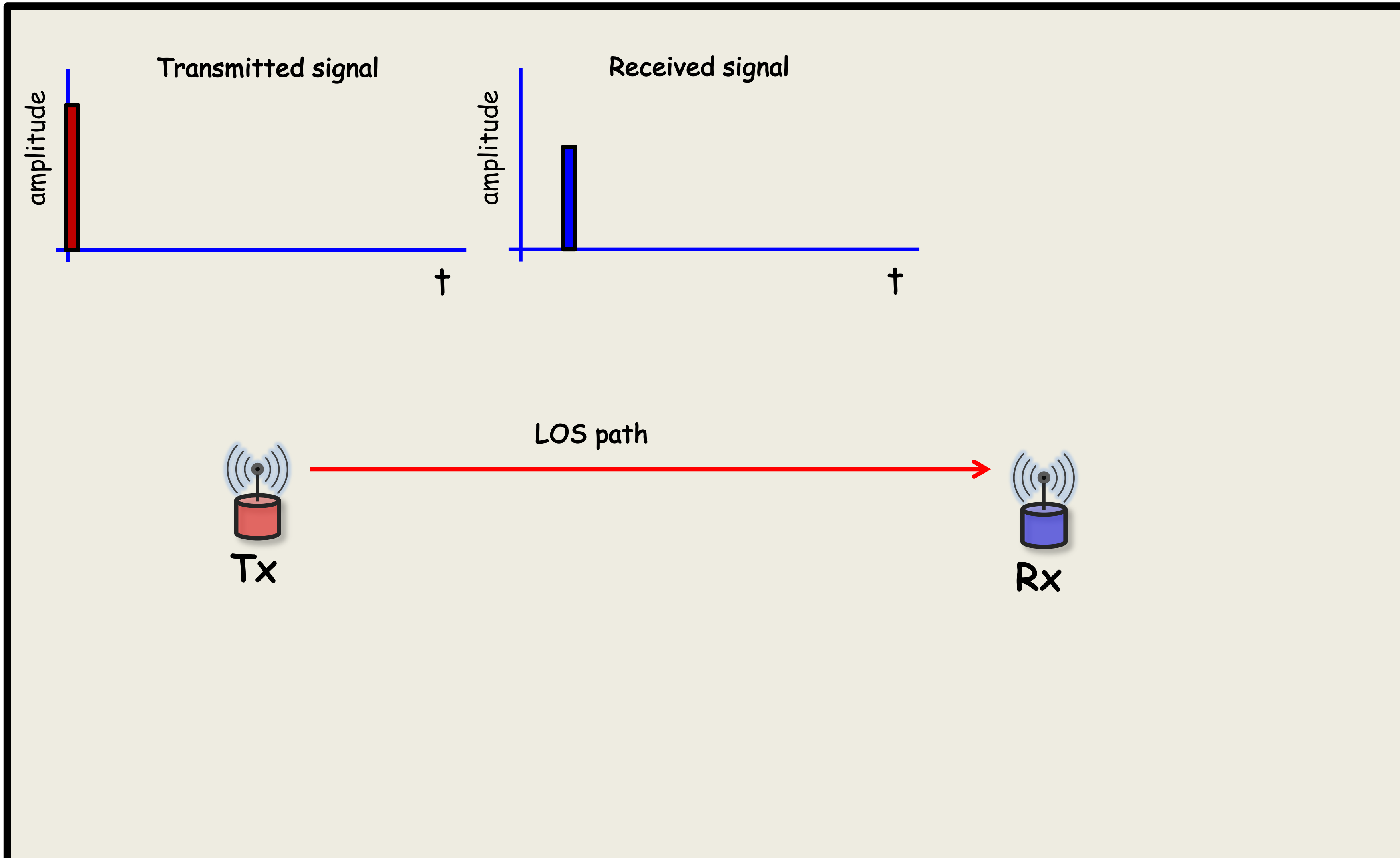

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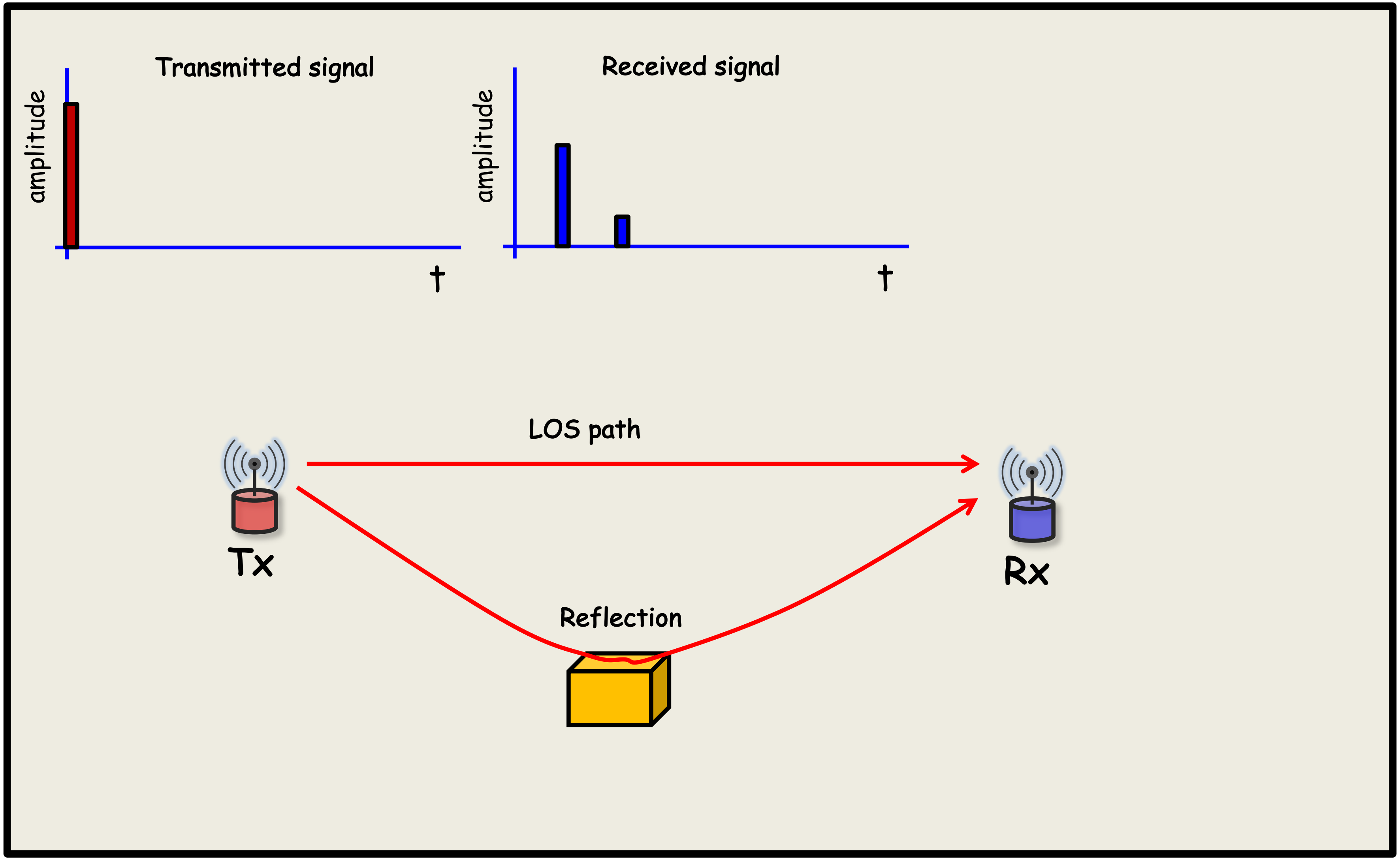

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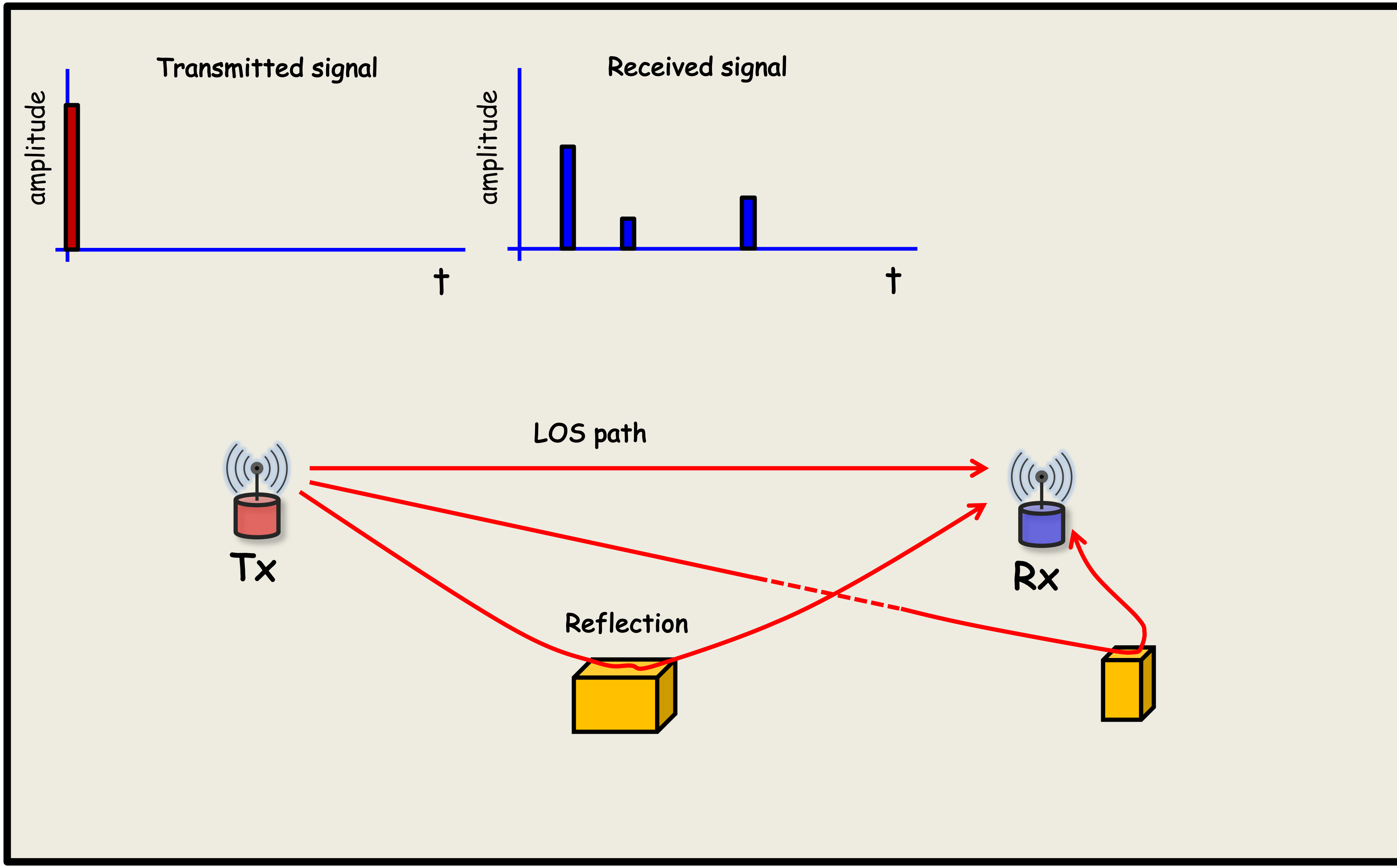

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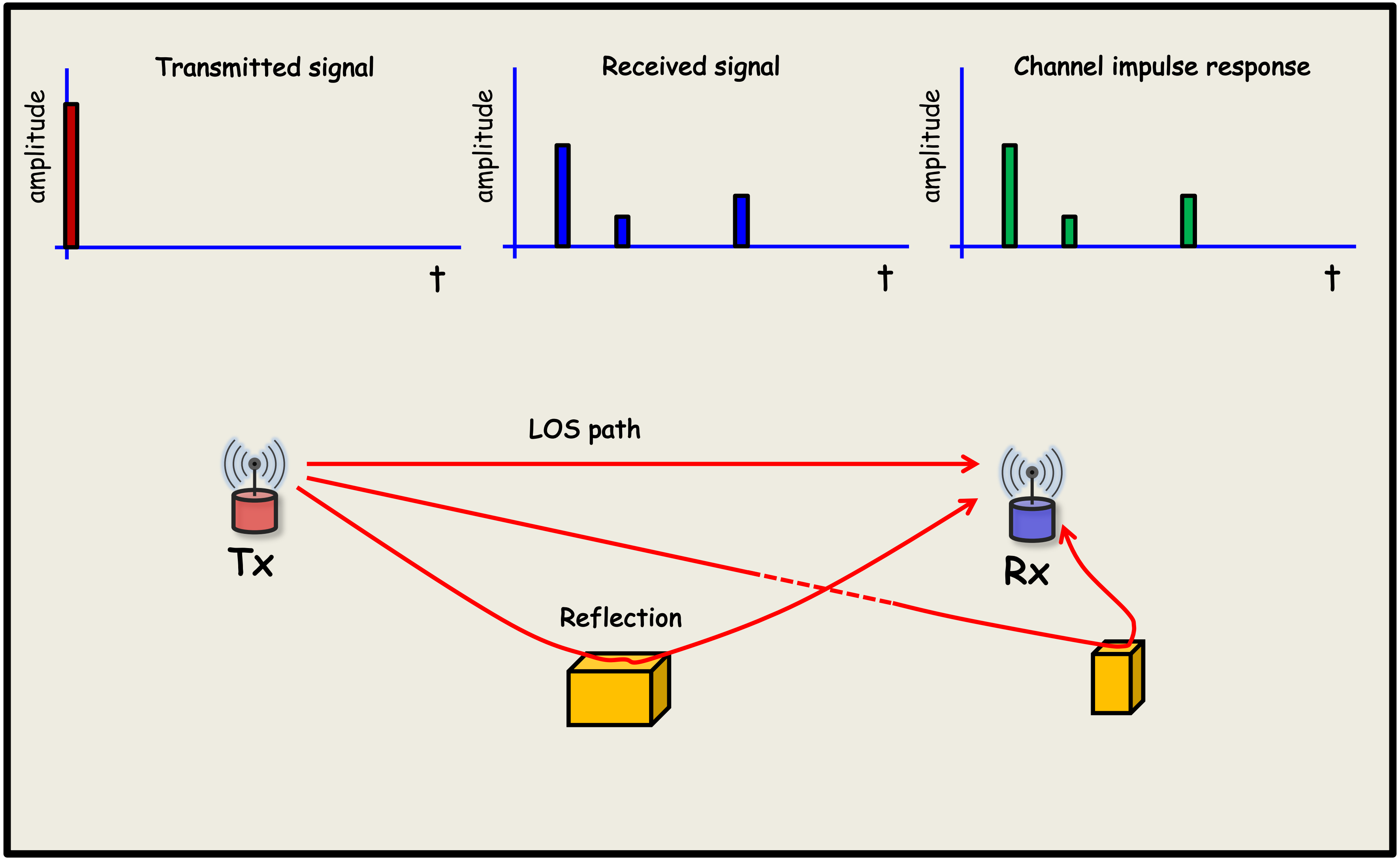

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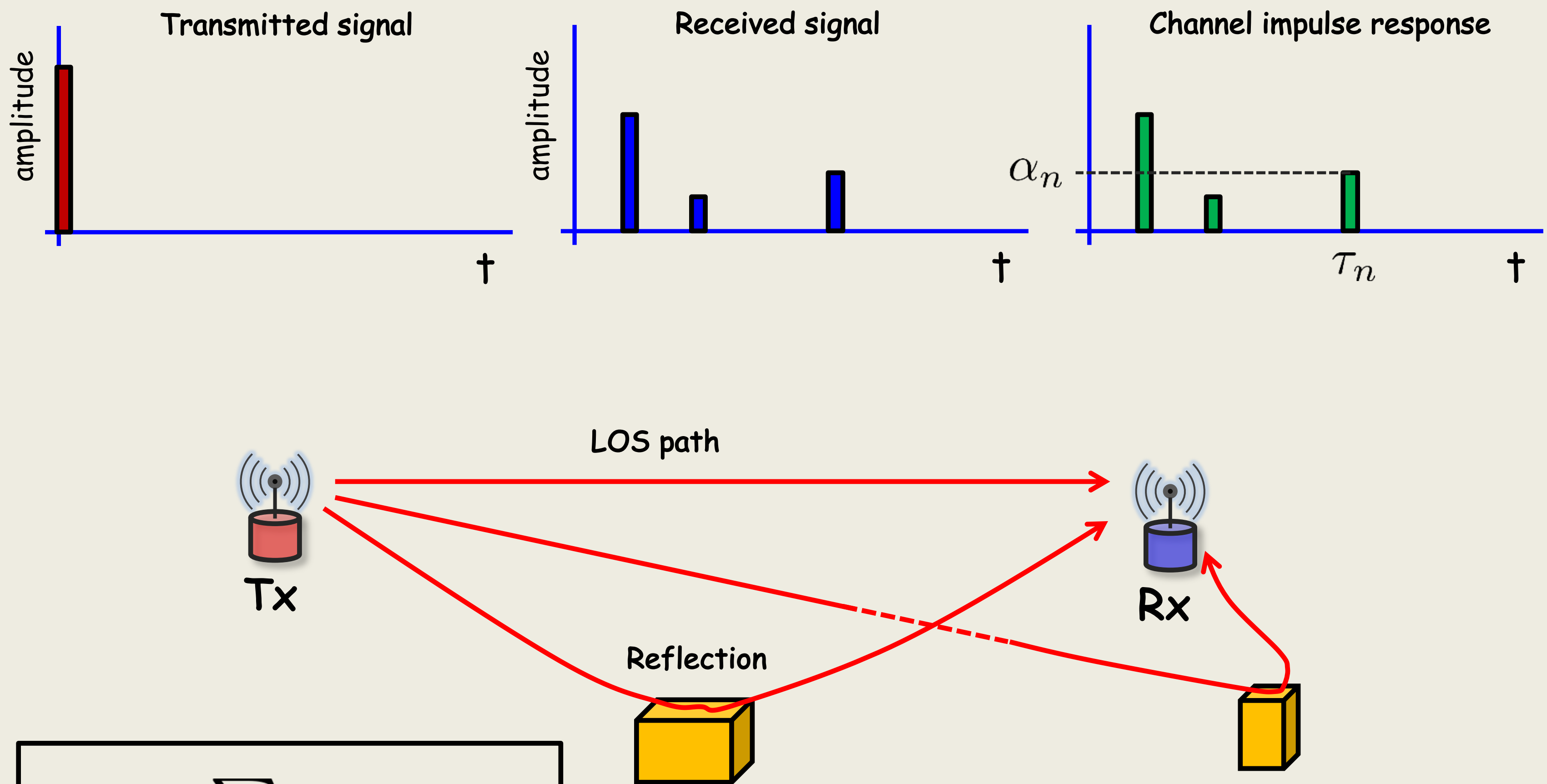

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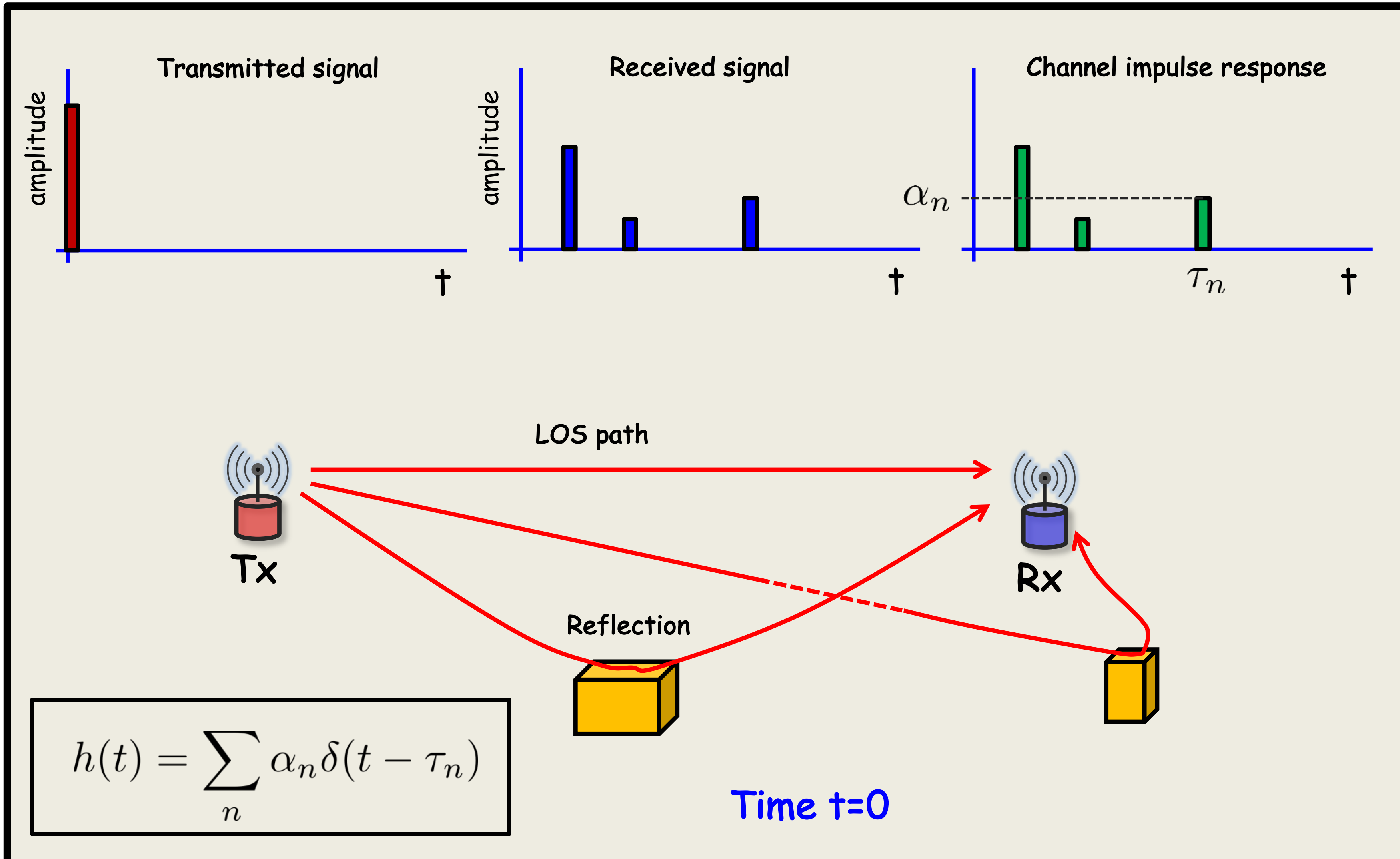

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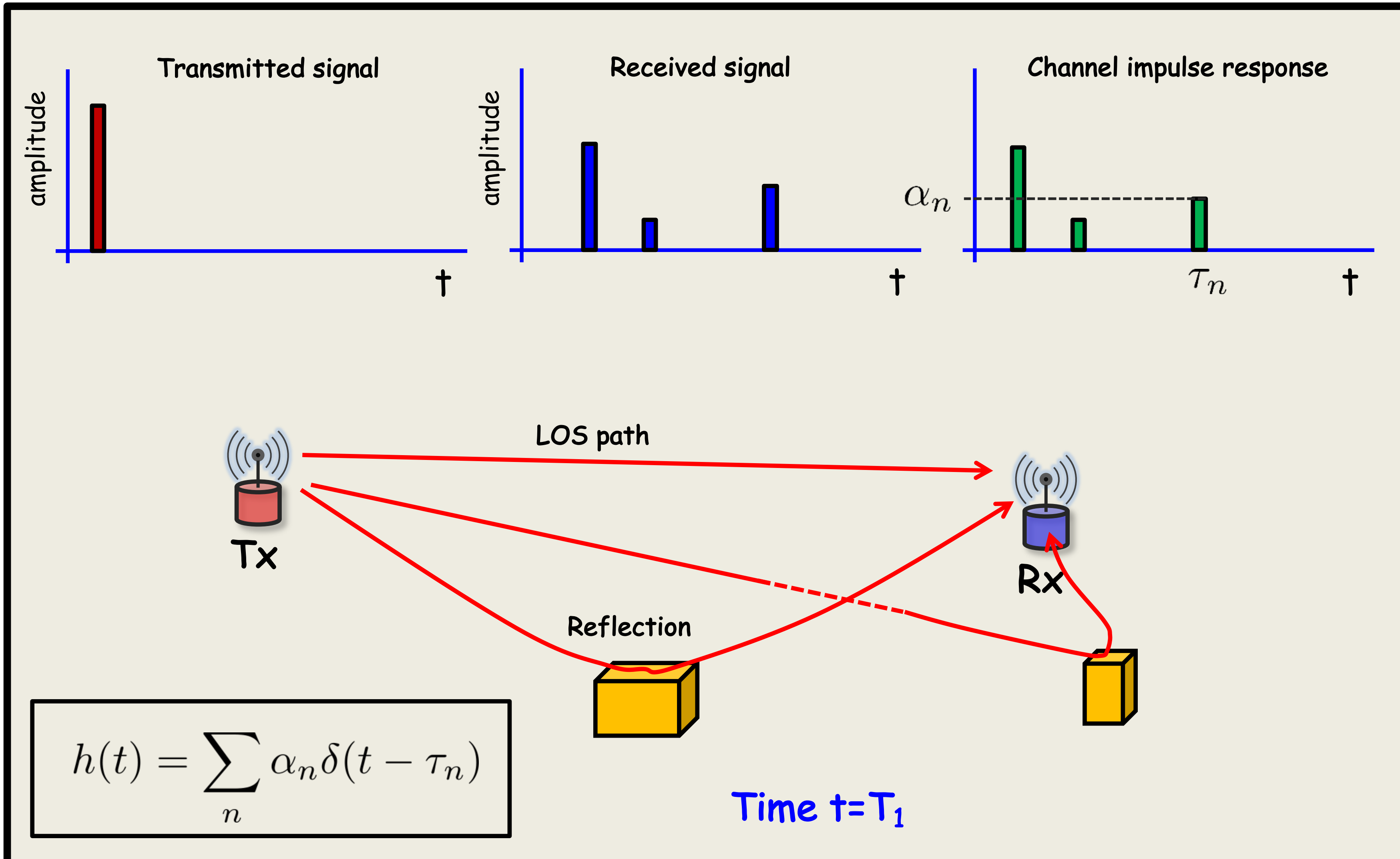

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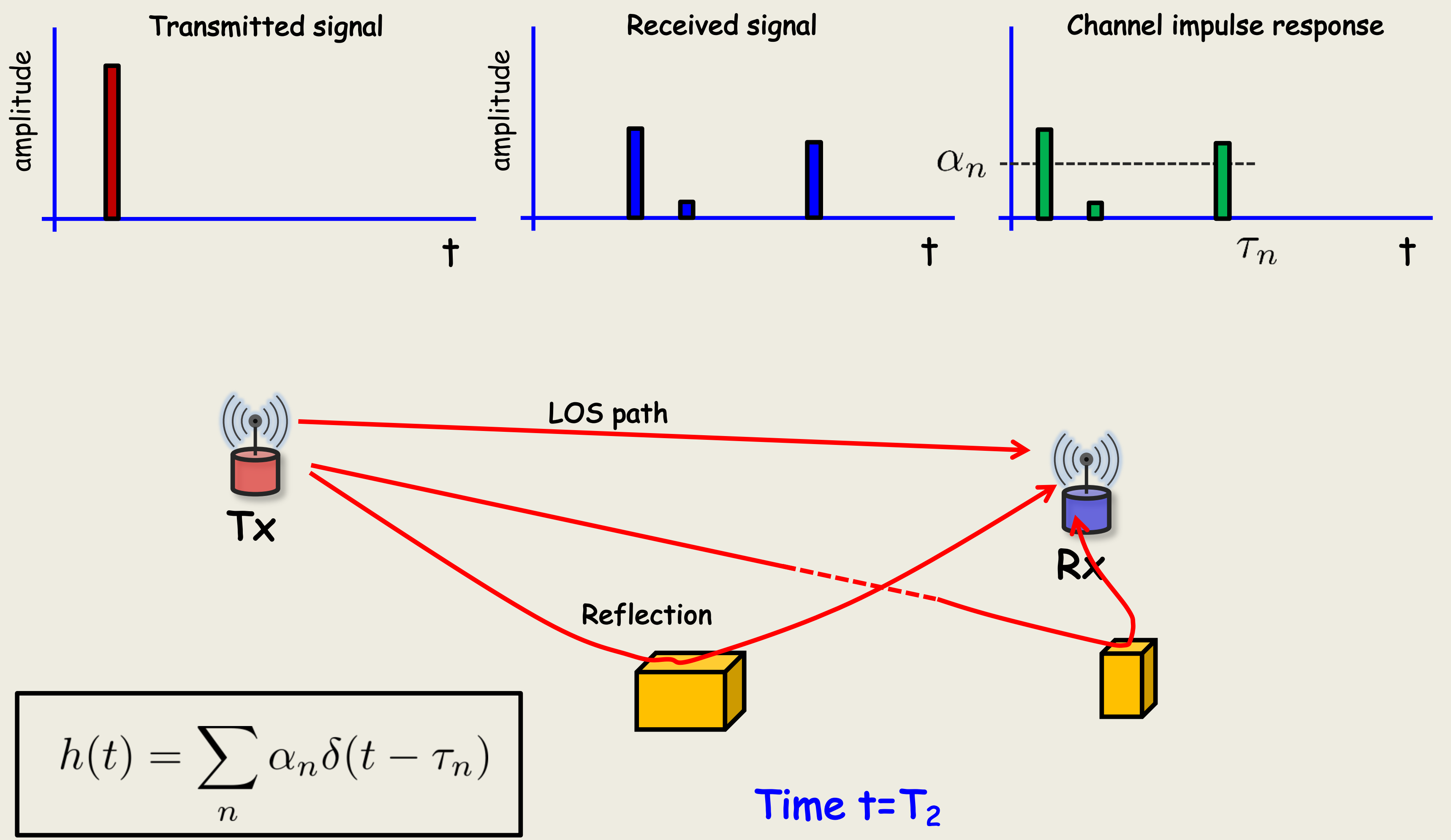

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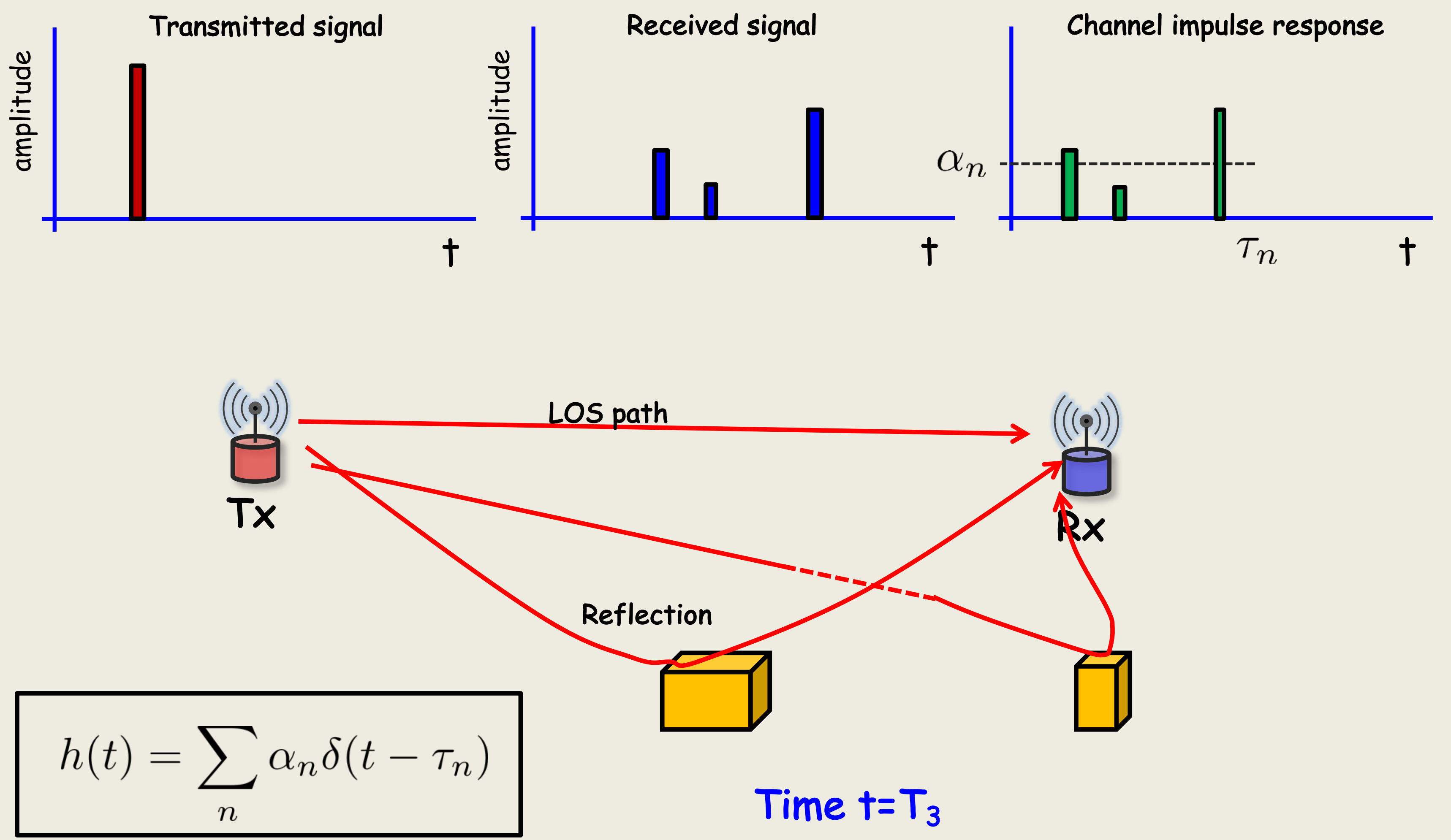

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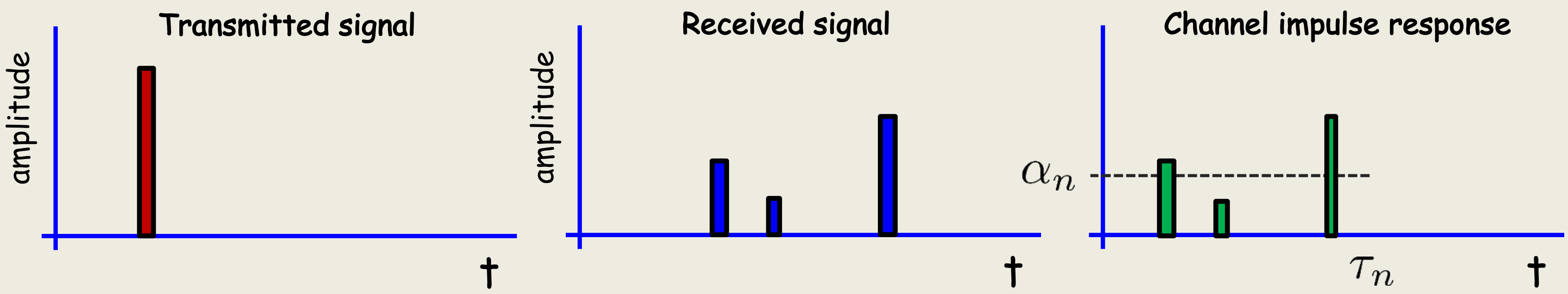

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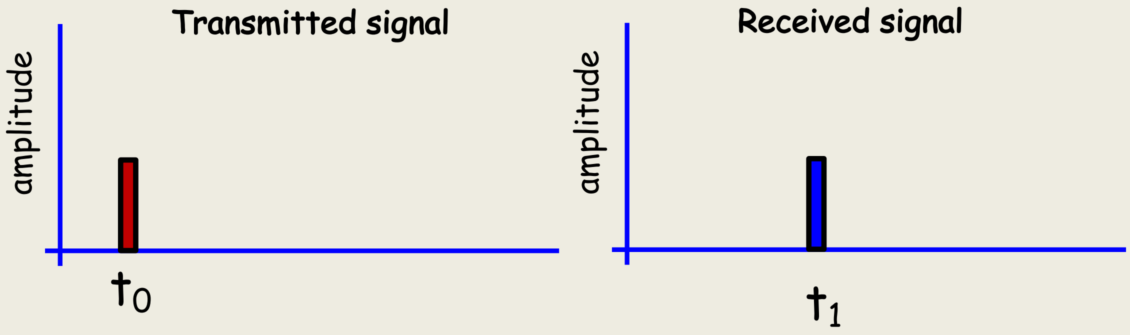

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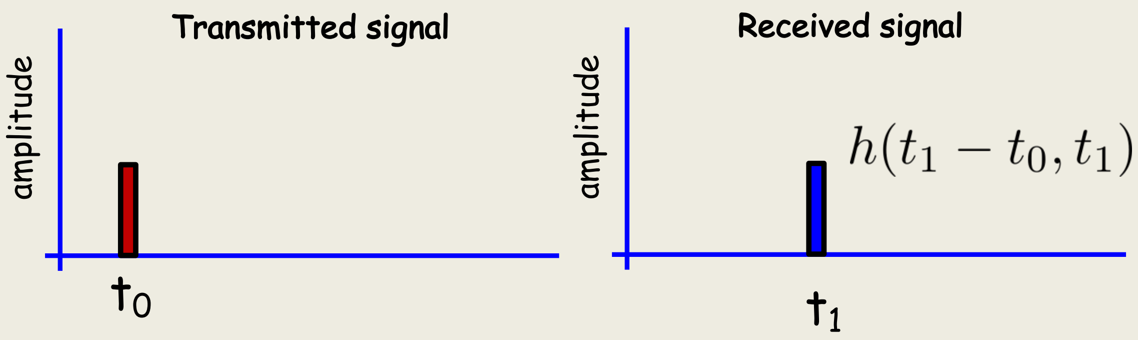

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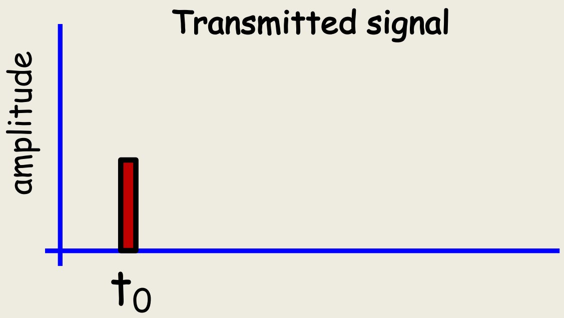

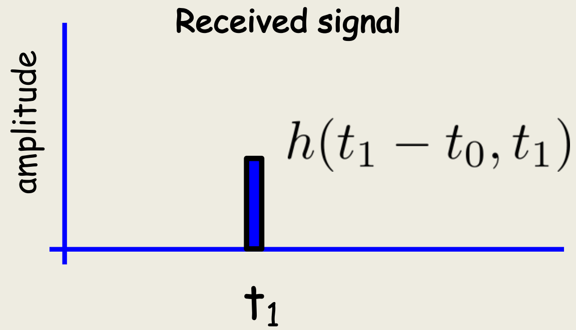

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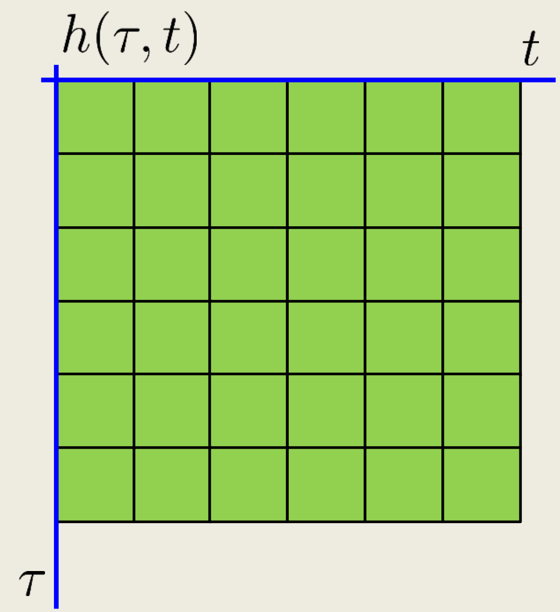

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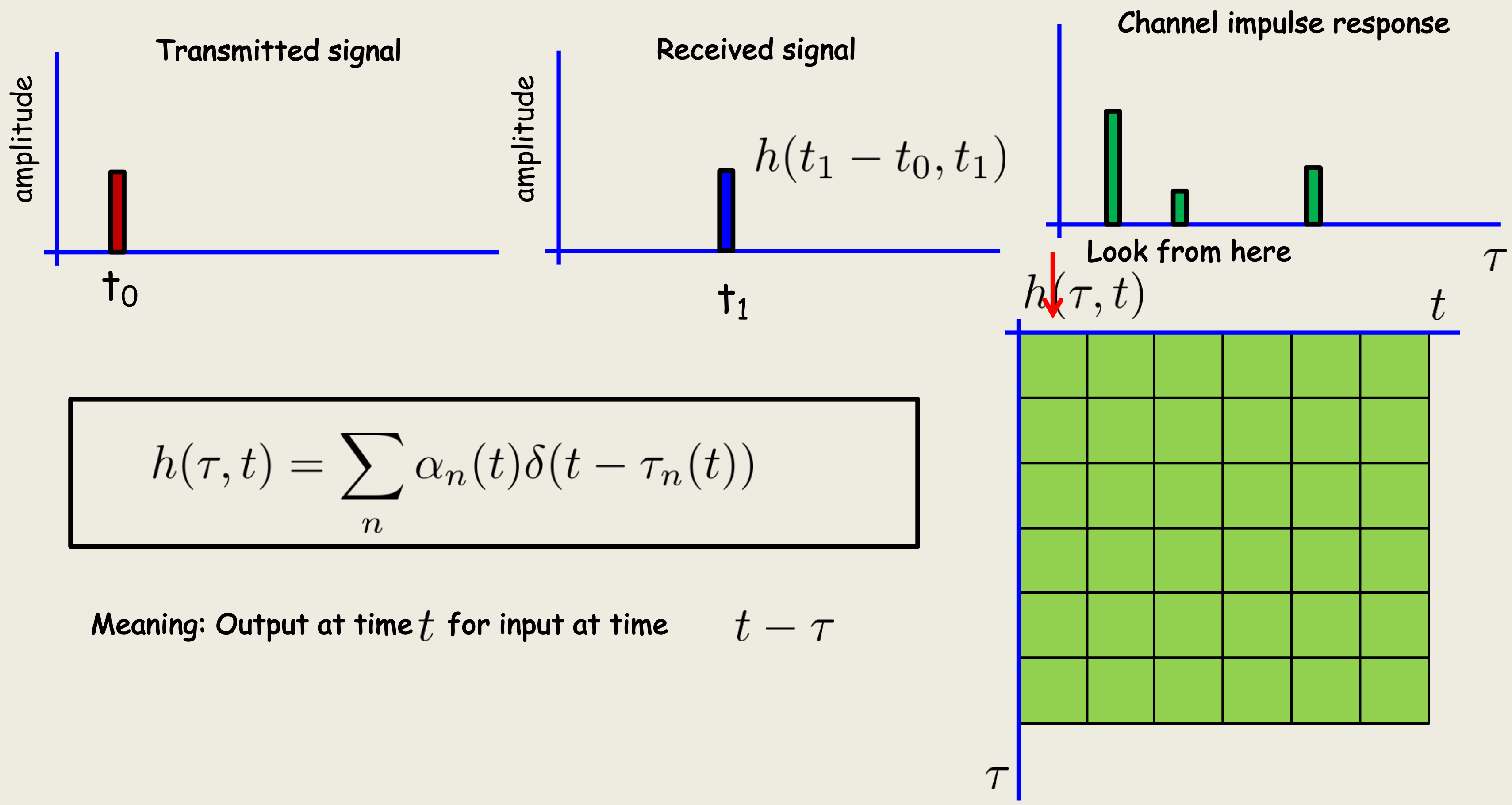

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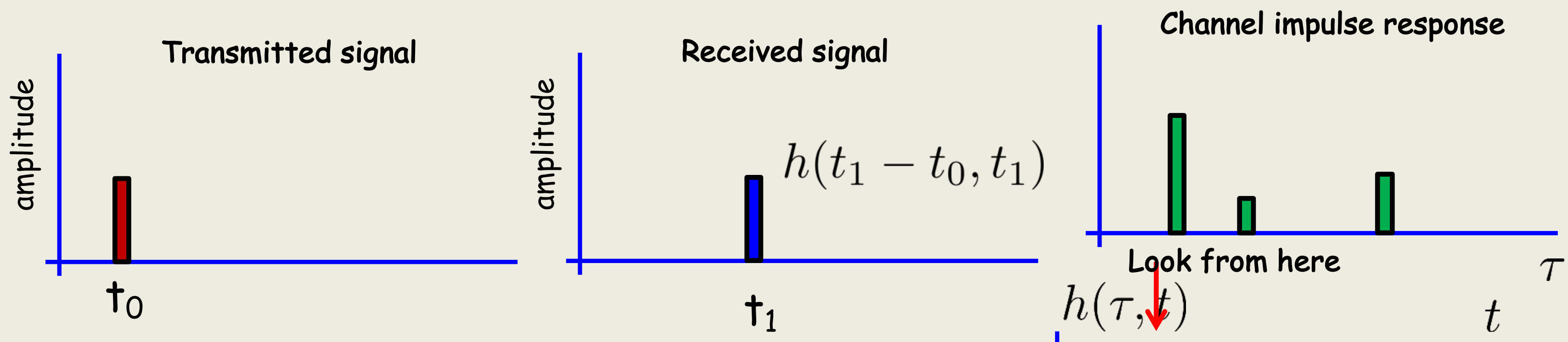

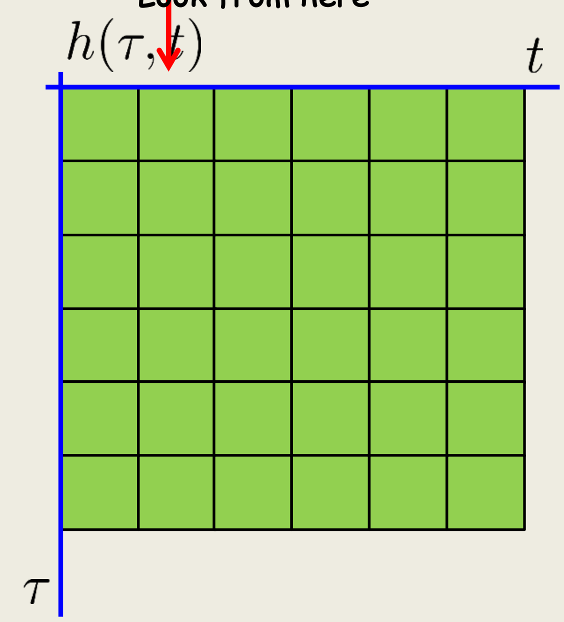

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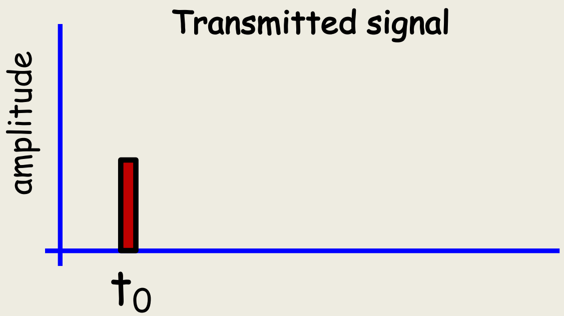

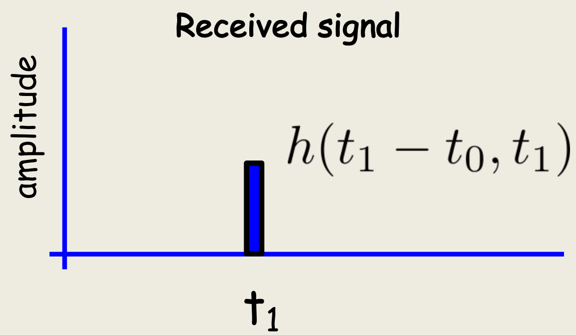

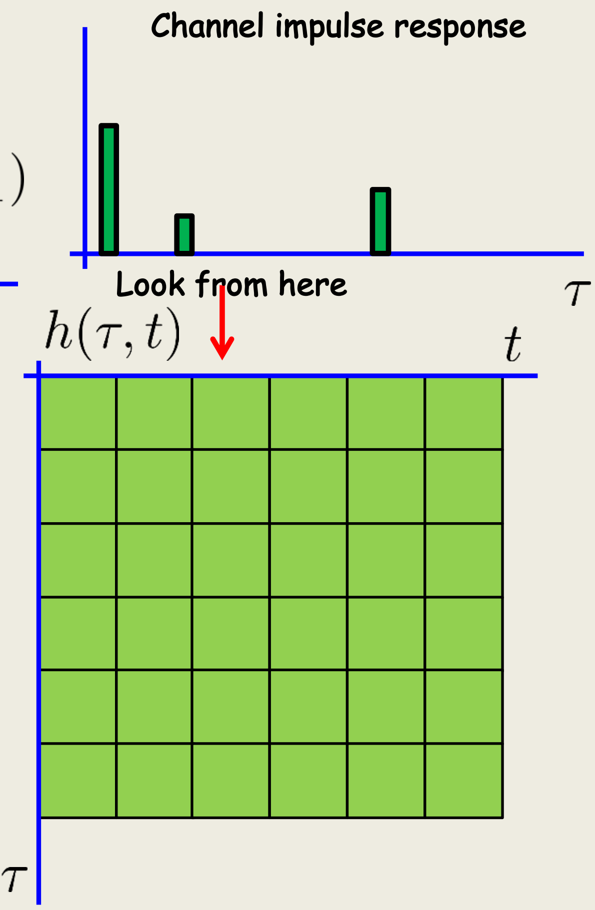

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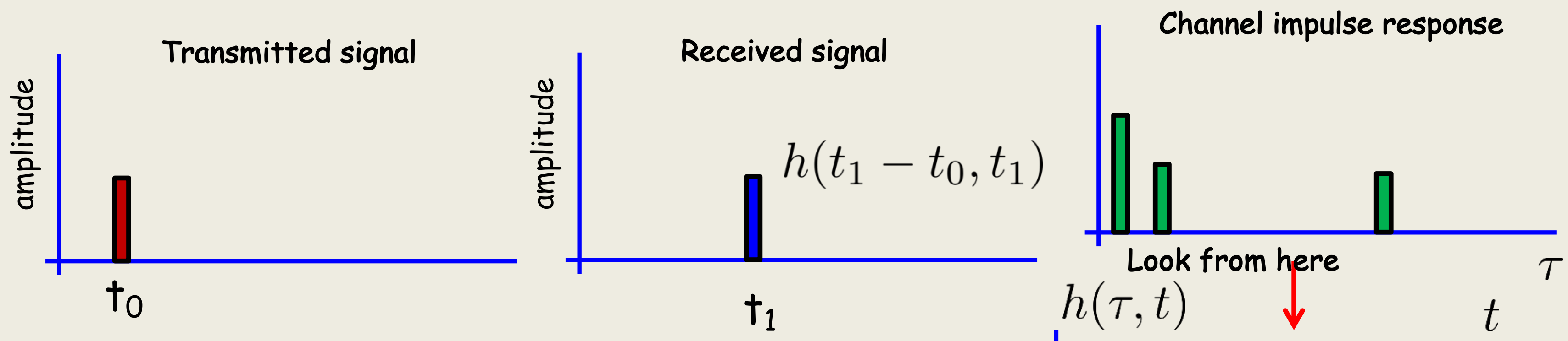

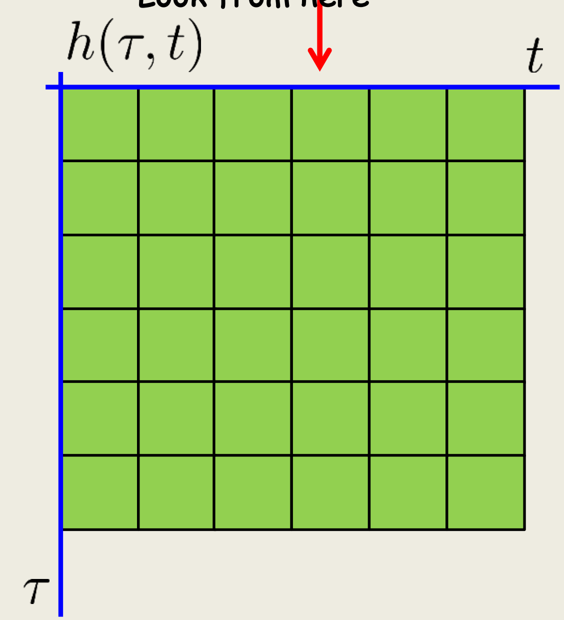

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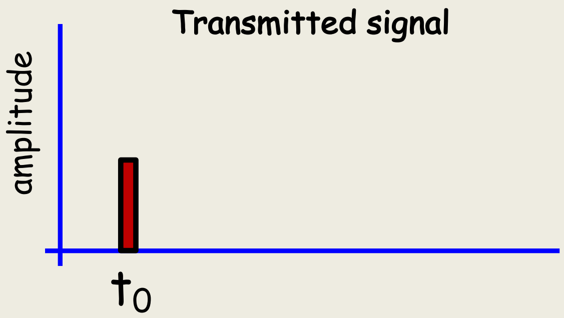

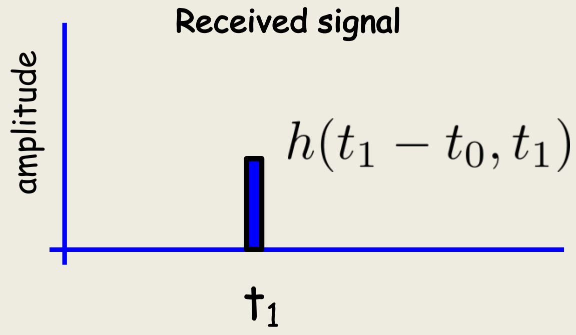

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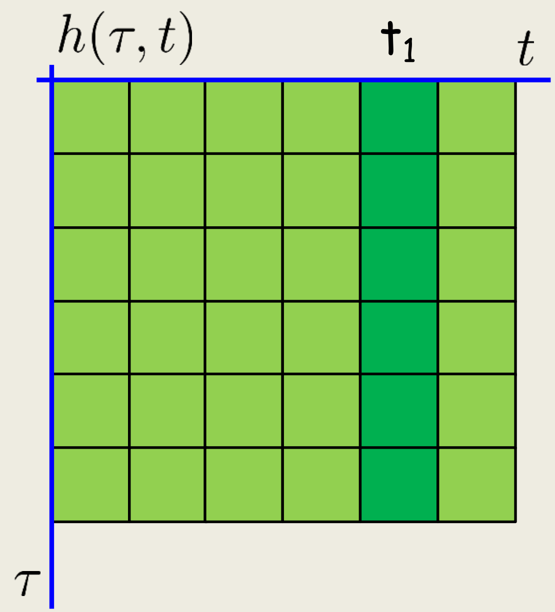

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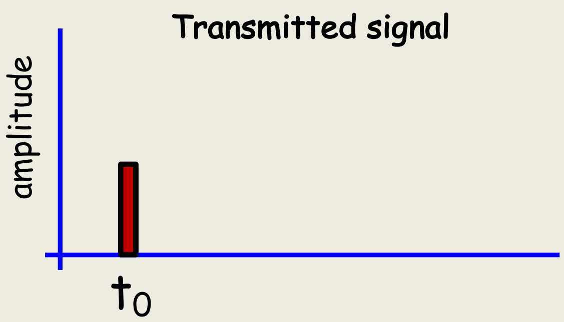

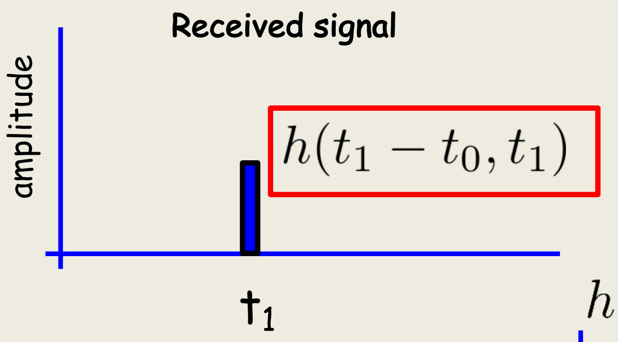

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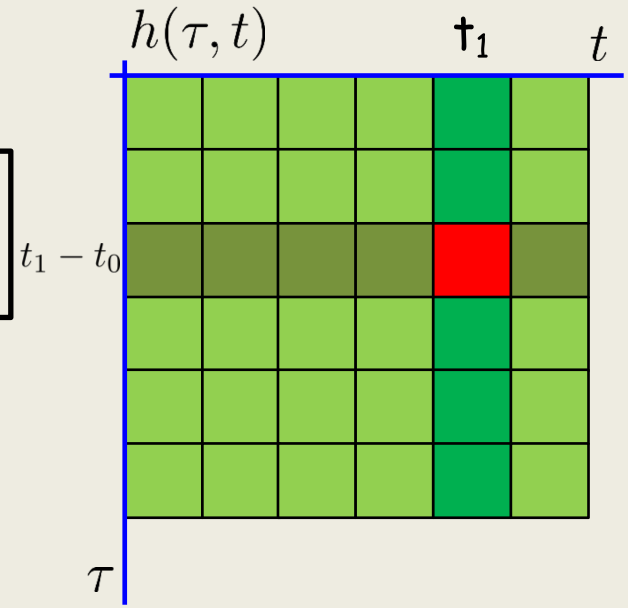

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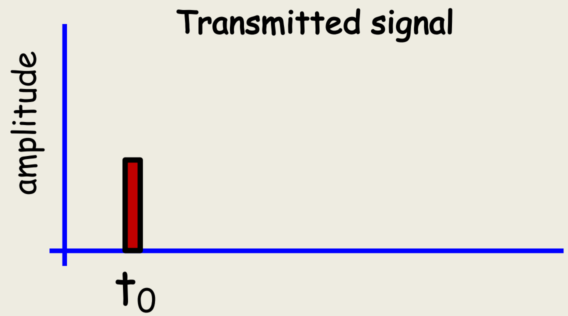

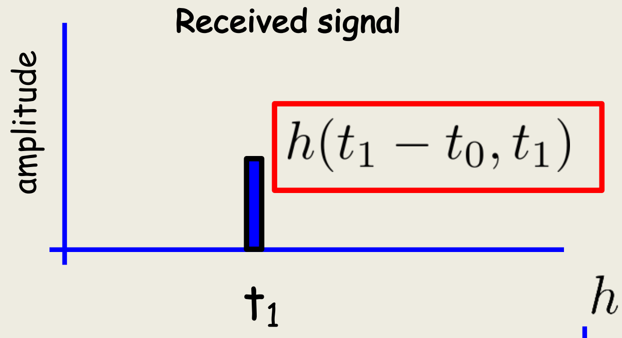

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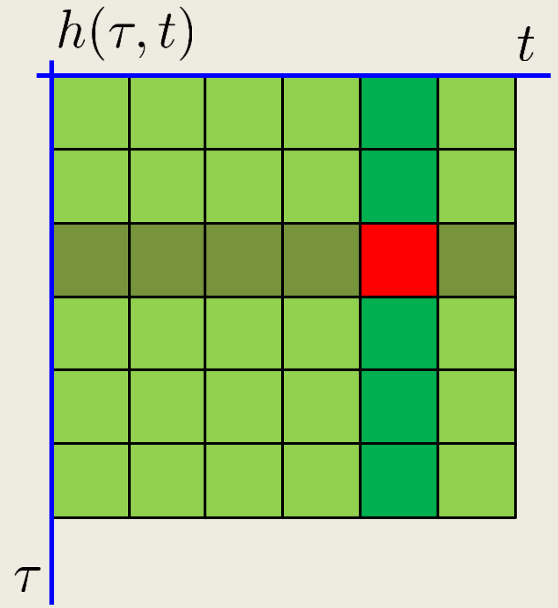

Output signal

$$z(t) =$$

$$h(\tau, t) \qquad \mathrm{d}\tau \qquad \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \qquad s(t) \qquad \mathrm{d}t$$

Must be a combination of these things, (possibly time-shifted)

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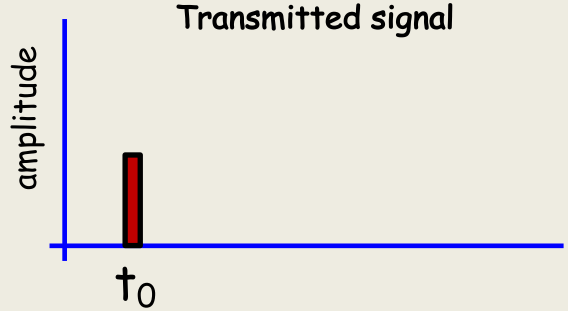
Transmitted signal



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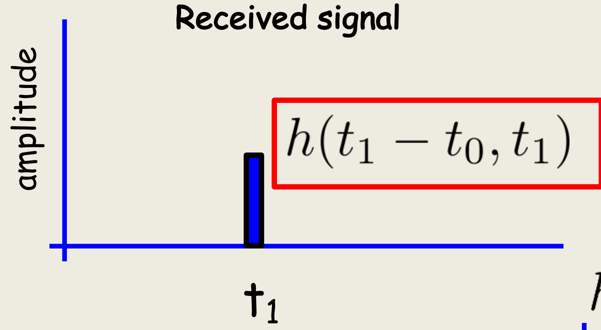

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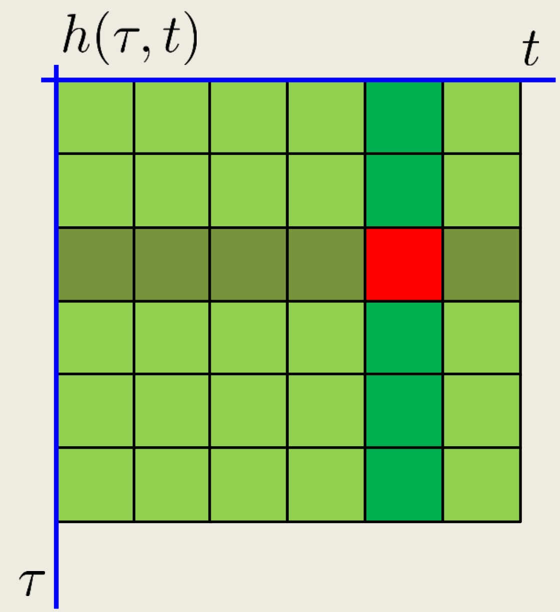

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We need to integrate something
(because we do that for time-invariant channels)

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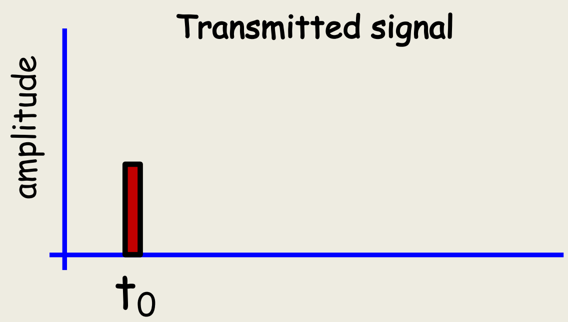

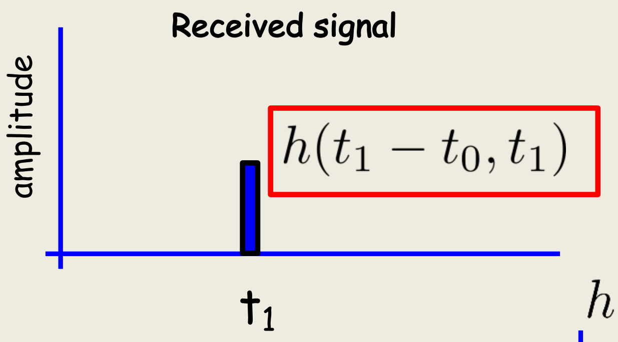

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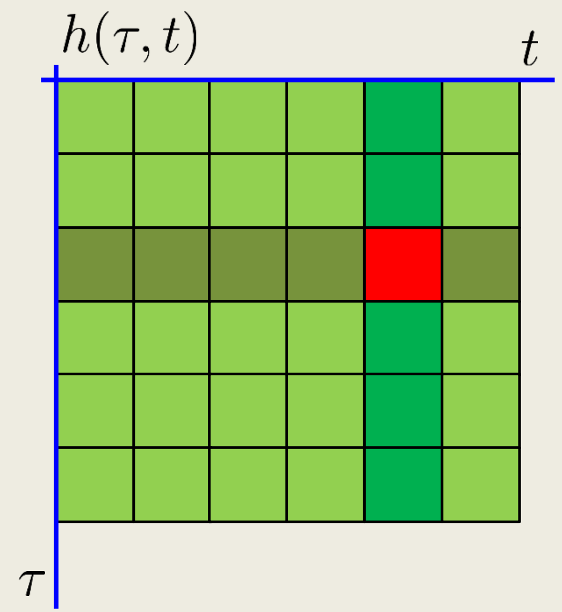

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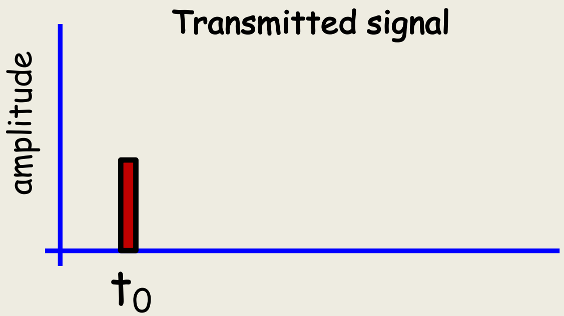

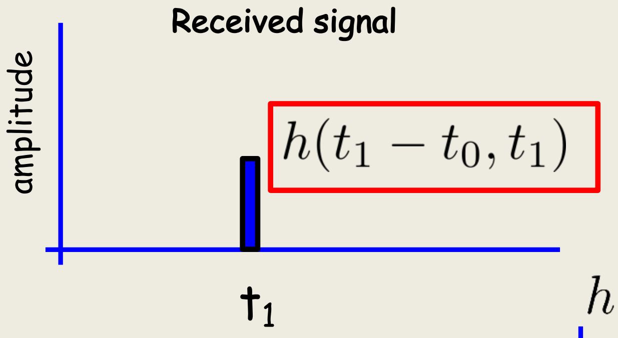

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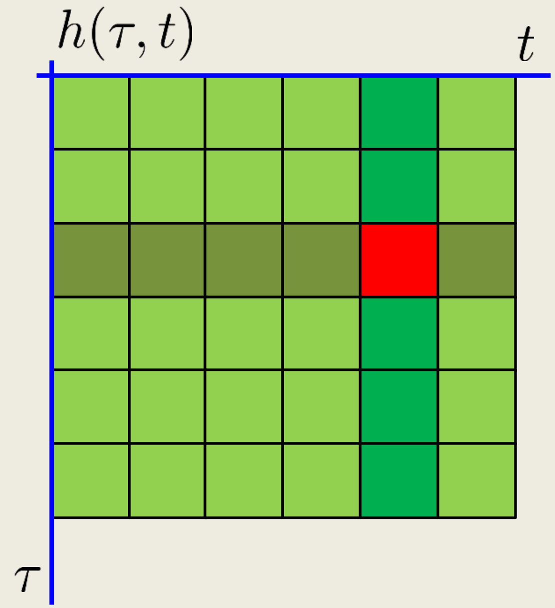

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$h(\tau, t)$ $\quad$ $s(t)$ $\quad$ ~~dt~~

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NO! So we cannot integrate over t since z(t) depends on it

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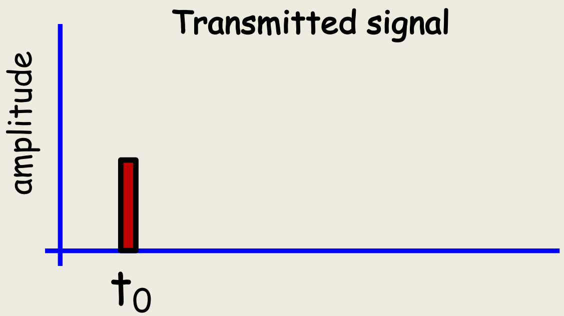

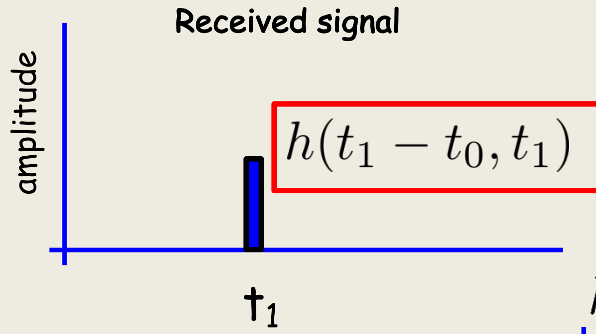

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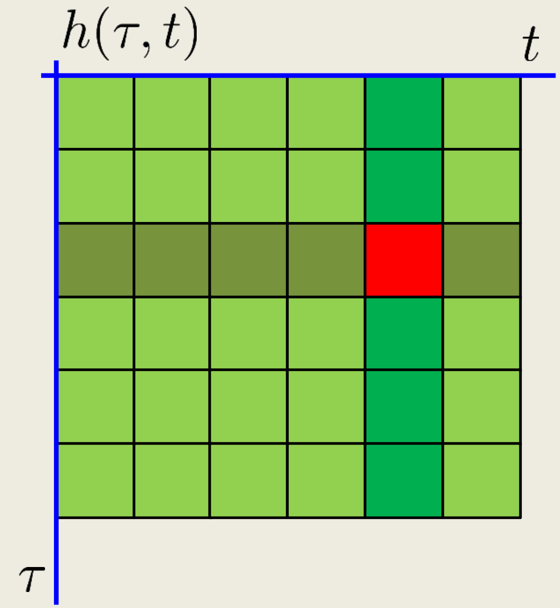

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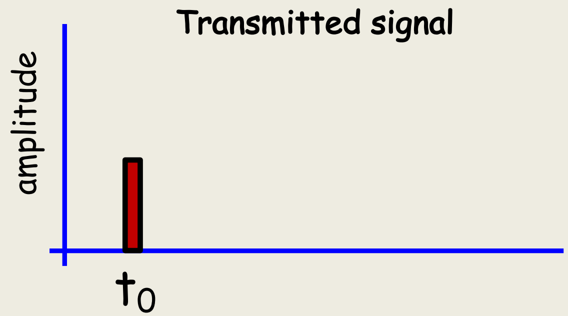

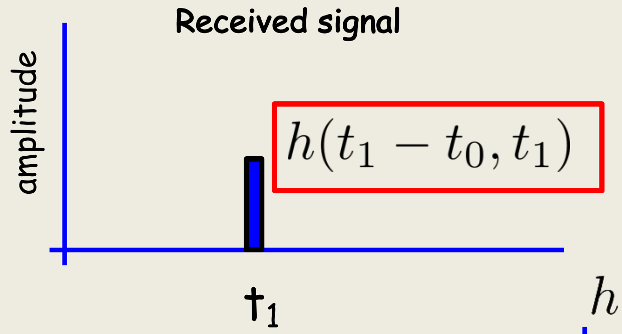

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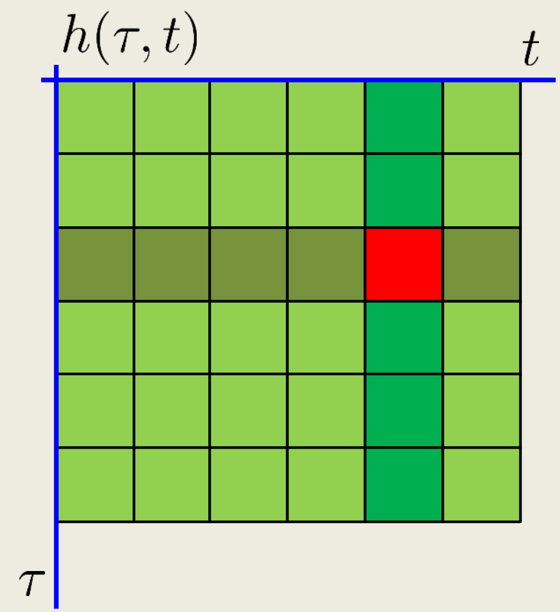

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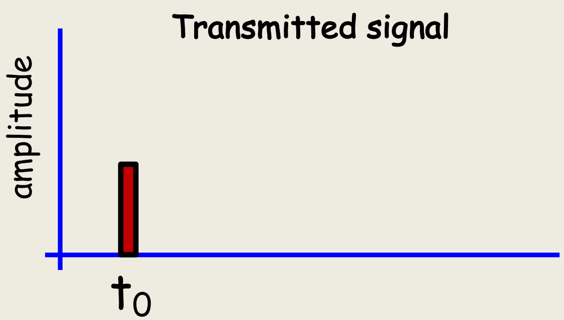

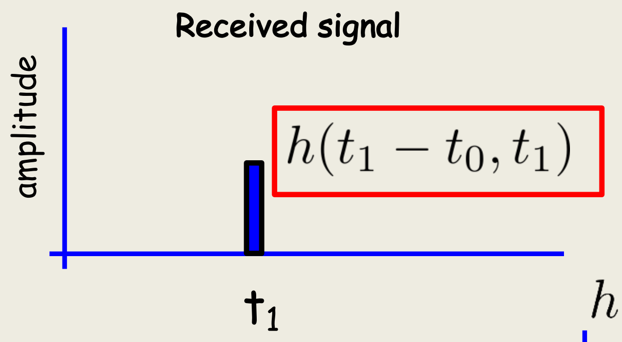

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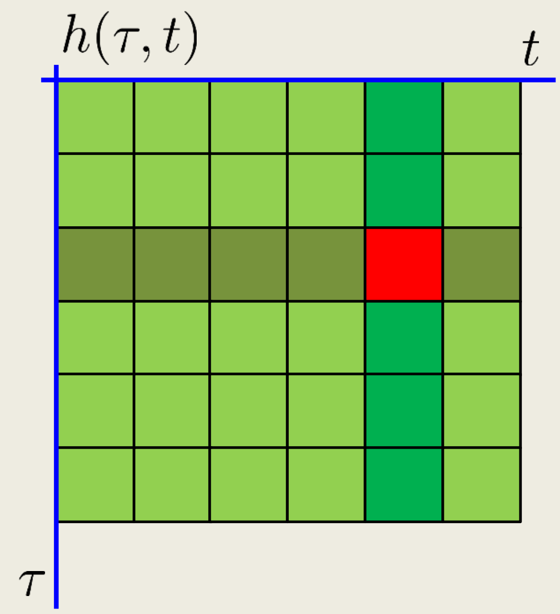

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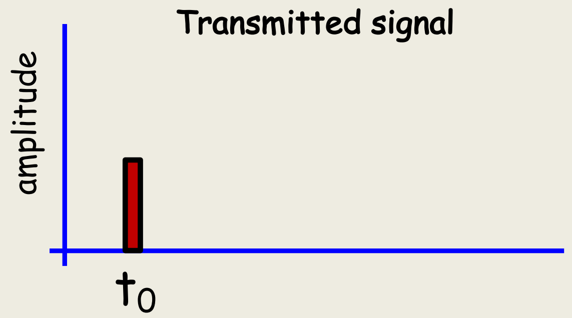

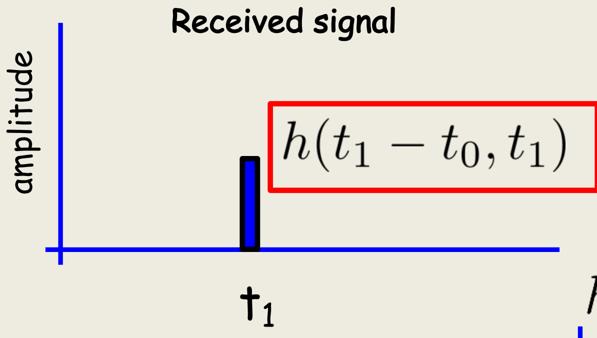

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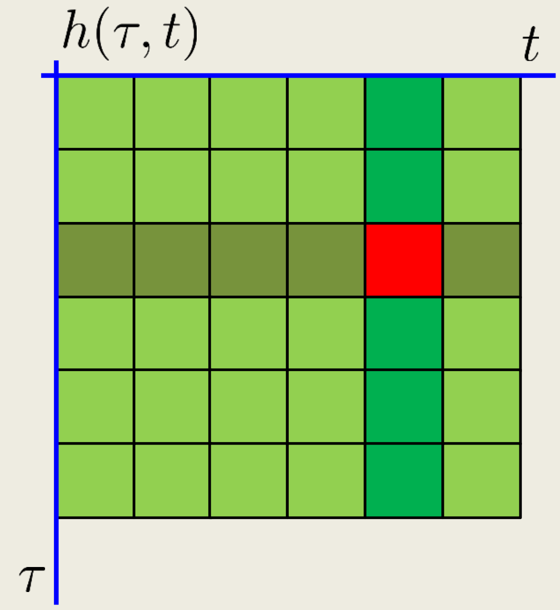

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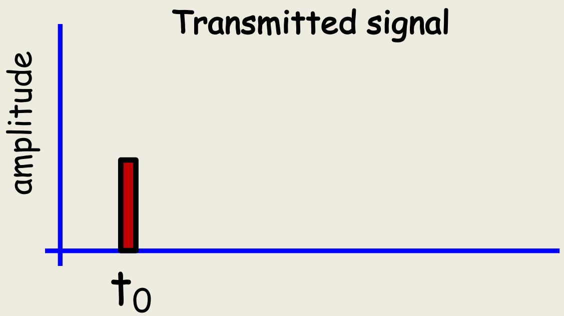

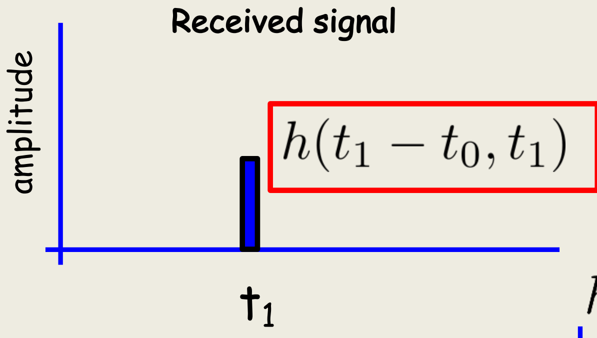

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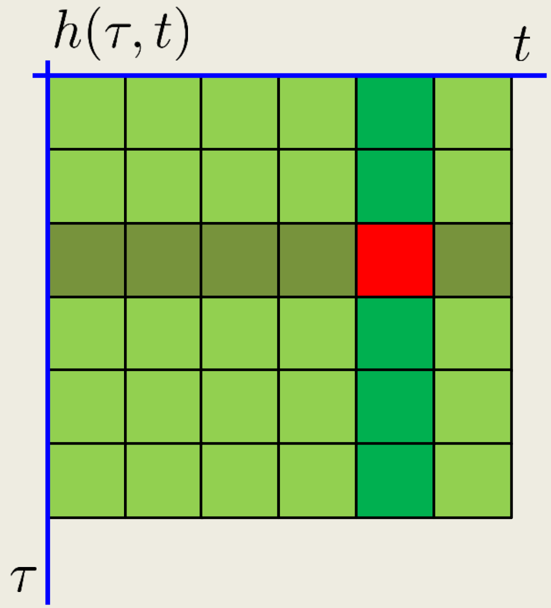

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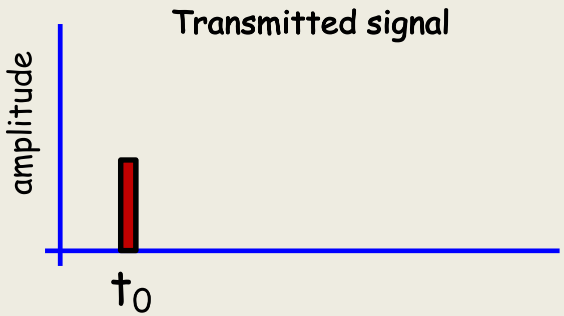

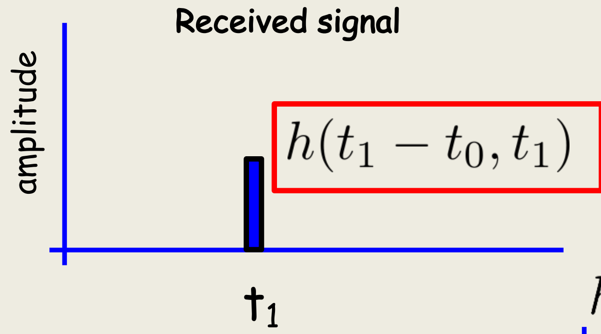

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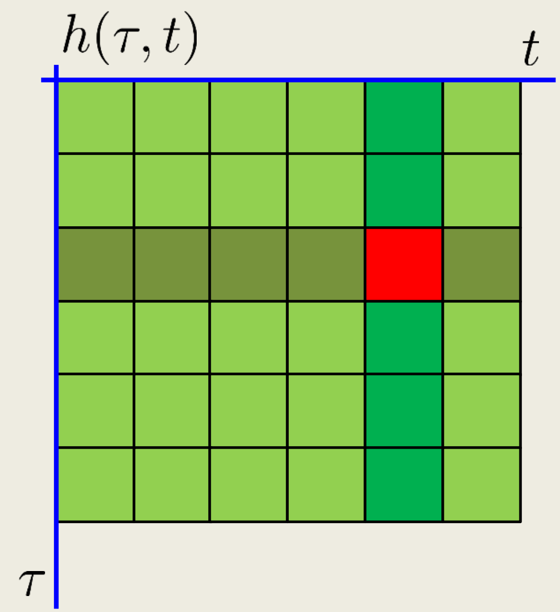

Output signal

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Channel impulse response

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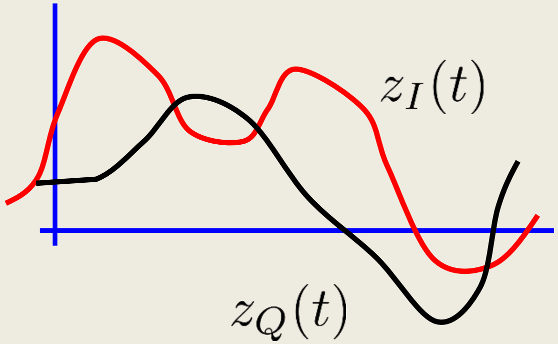

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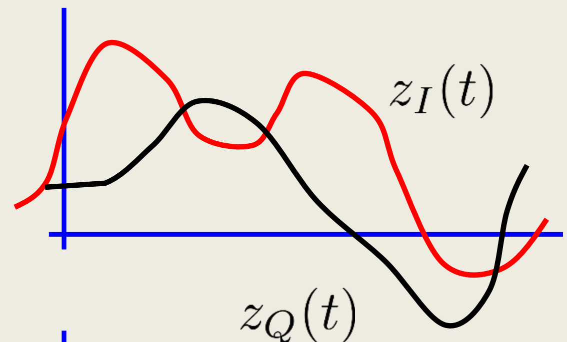

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Fourier transforms have have spread

A pure cosine has spread to other frequencies

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Intuatively, if the channel changes fast, there is a lot of broadening

How to measure "how fast something changes"

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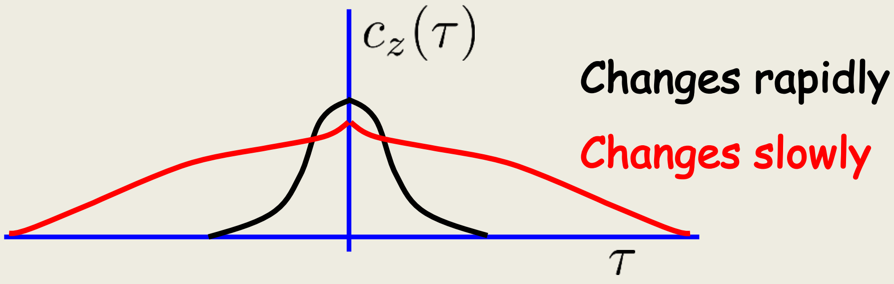

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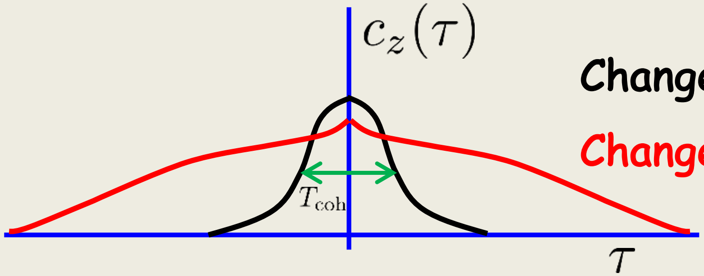

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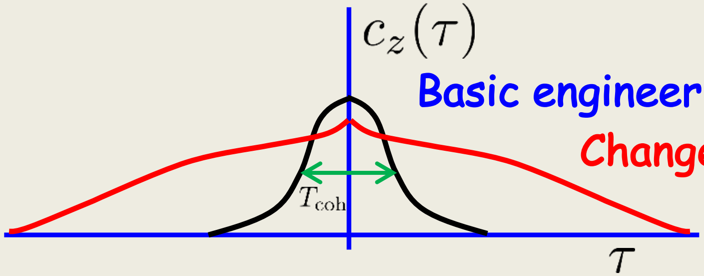

Basic engineering: inverse relationship btw time and frequency

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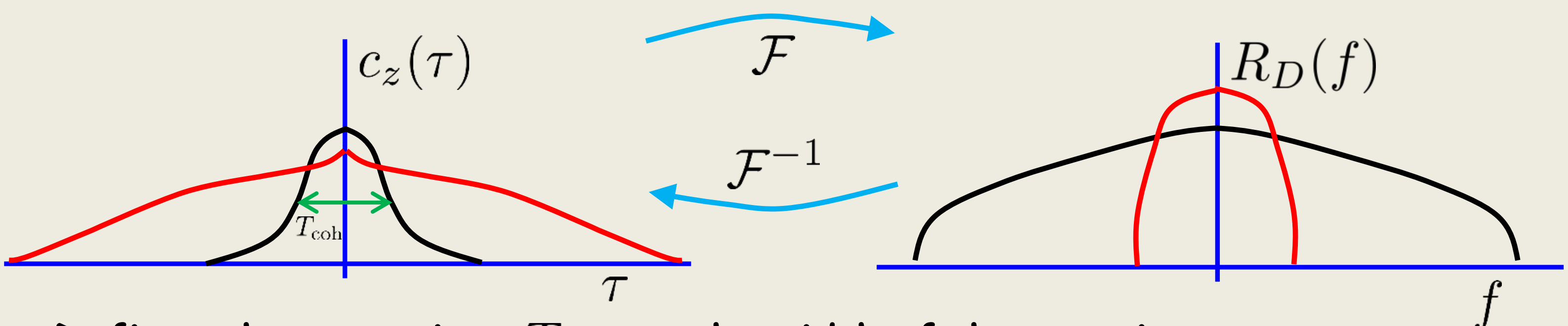

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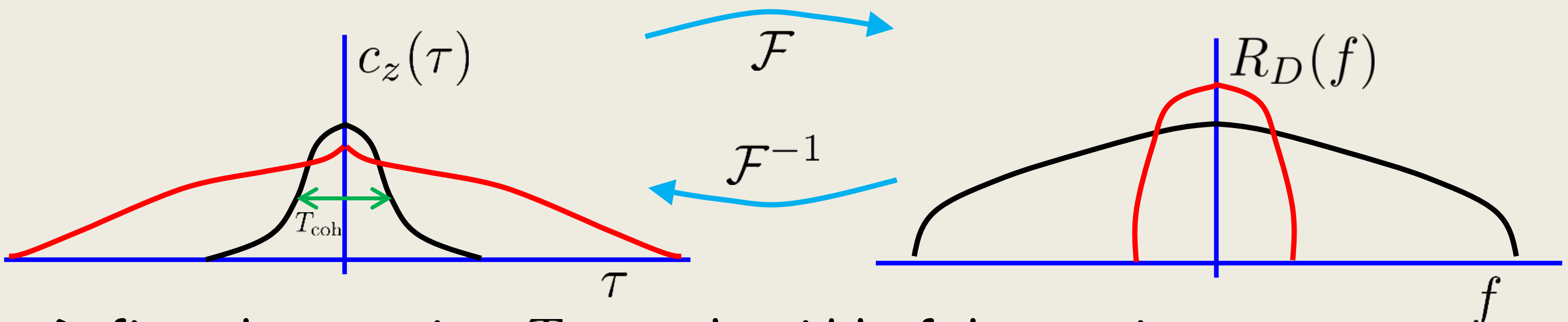

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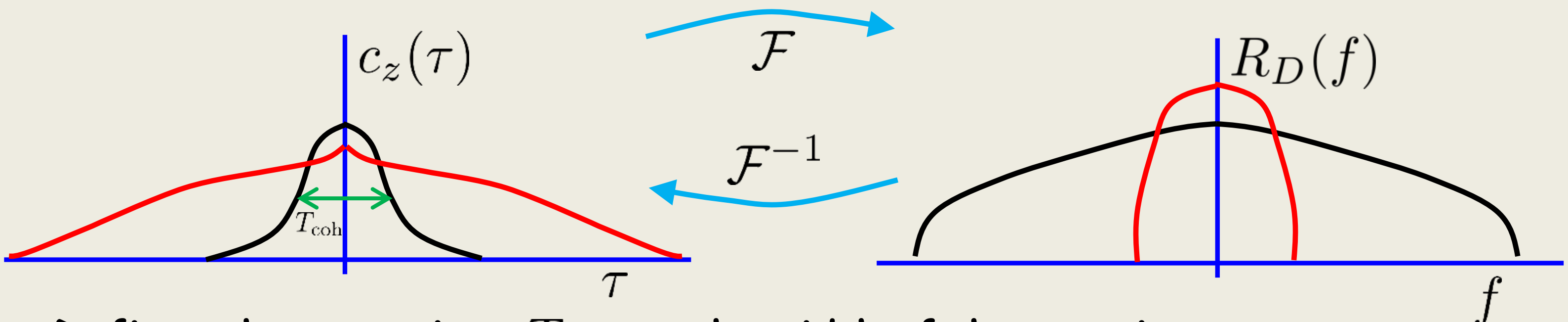

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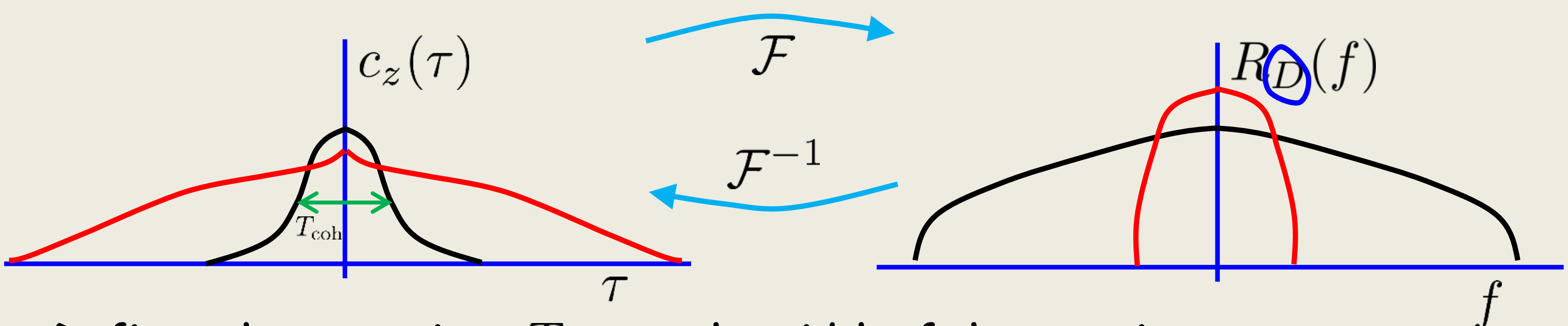

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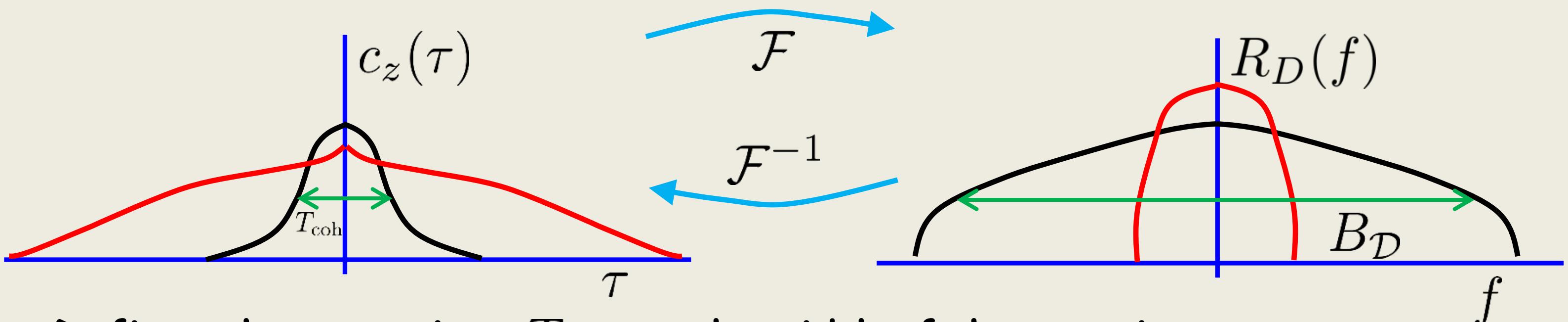

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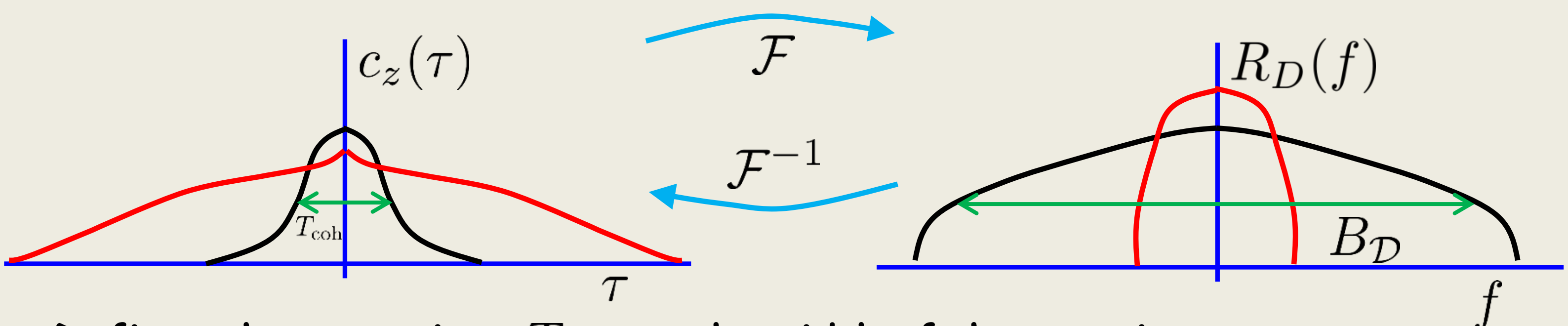

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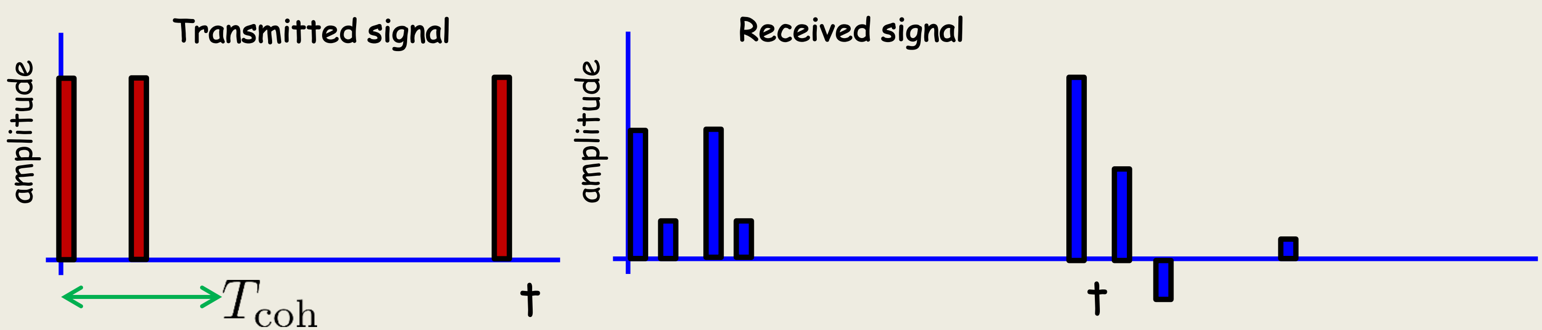

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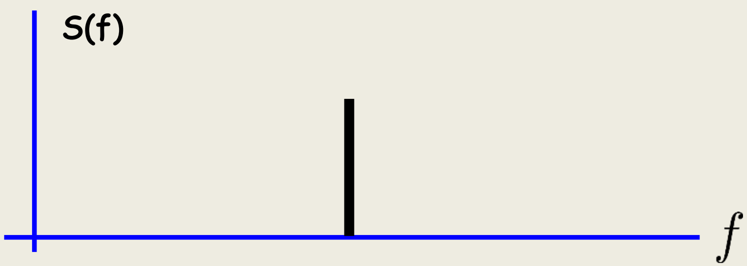
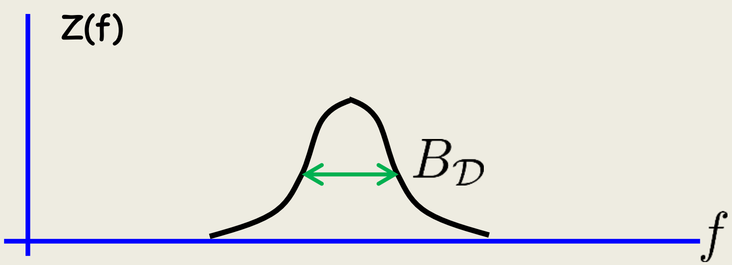


Received signal



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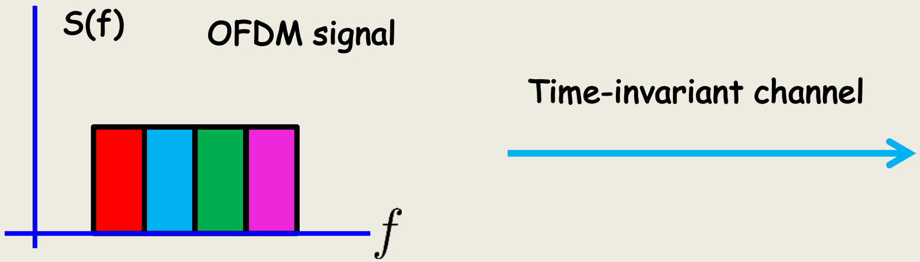

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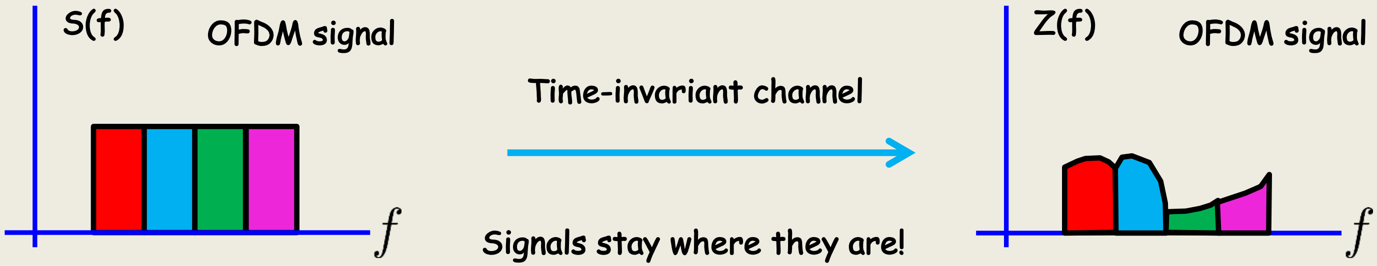

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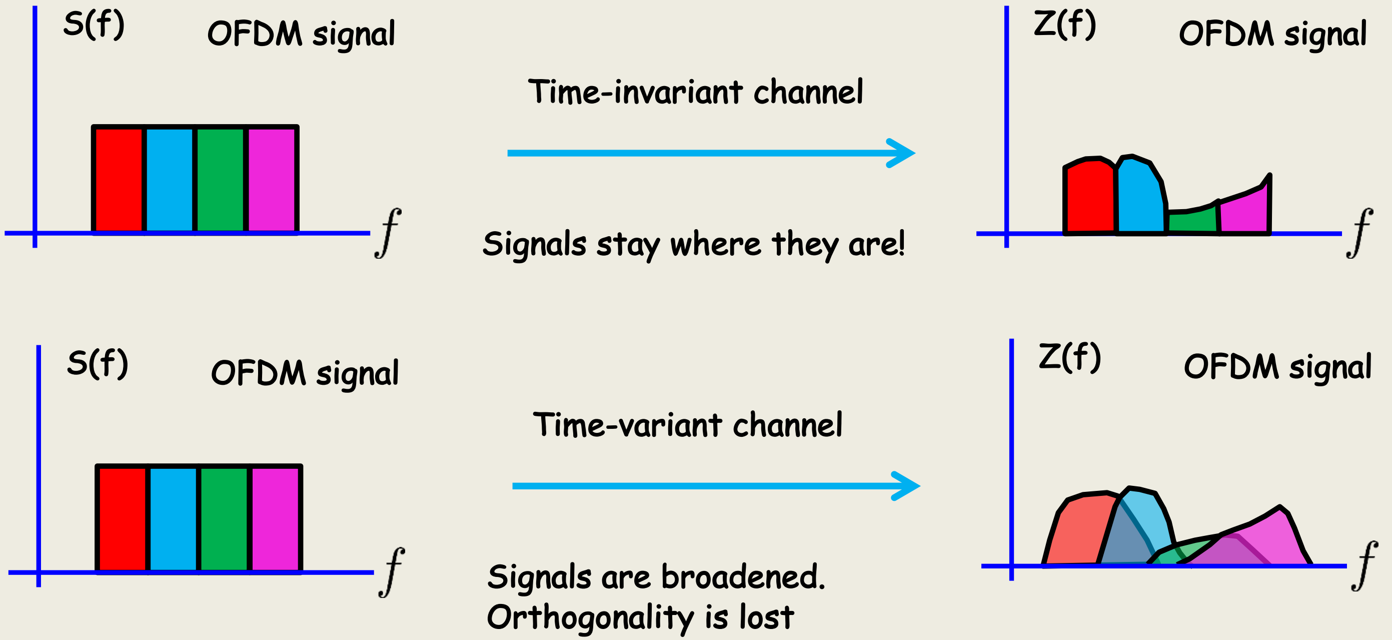

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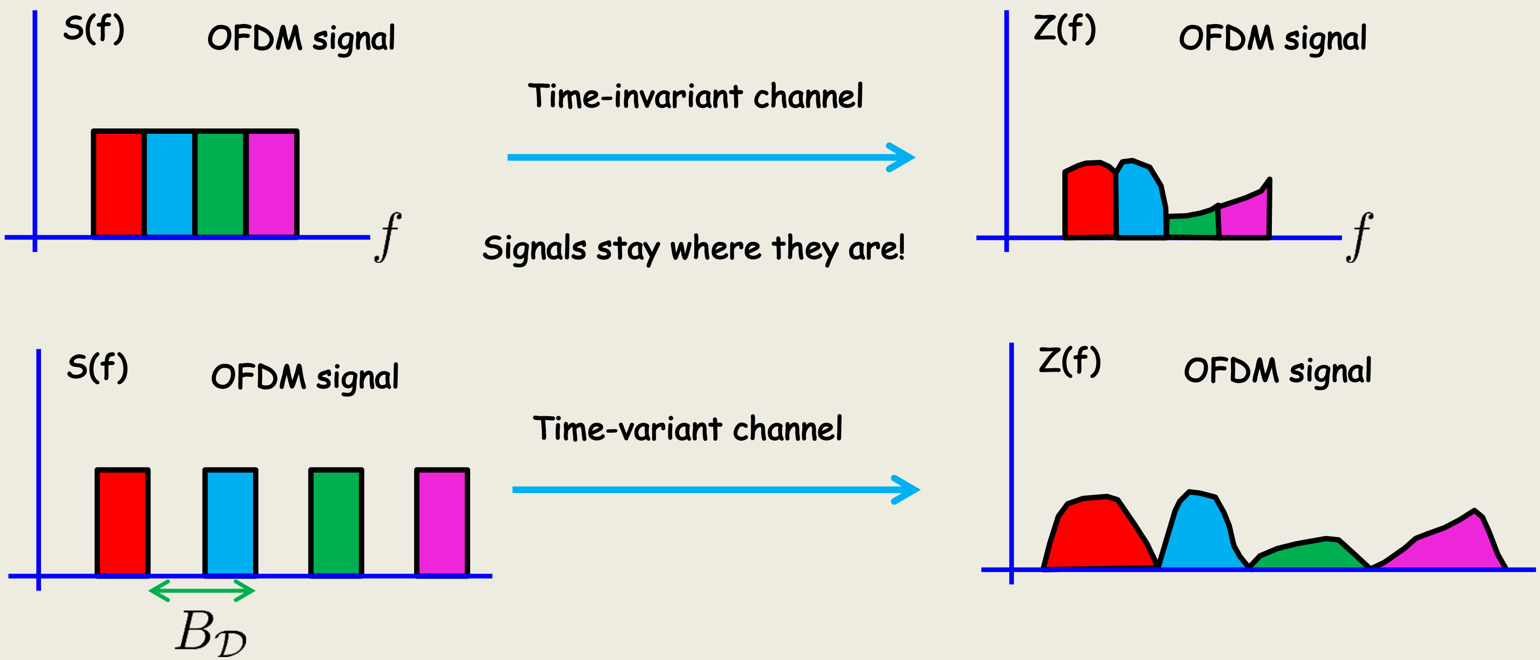

Guard space needed. Spectral efficiency loss

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Natural question

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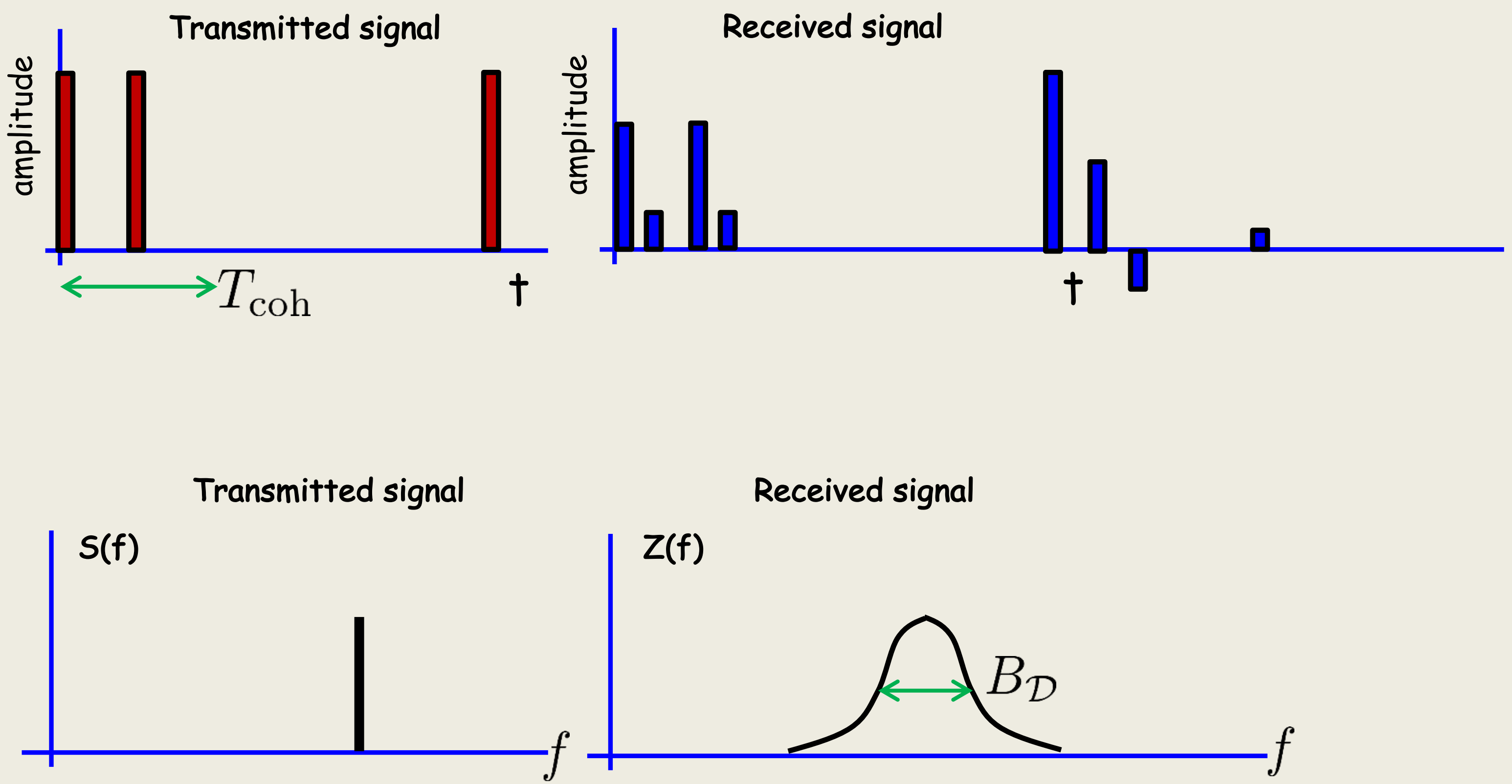

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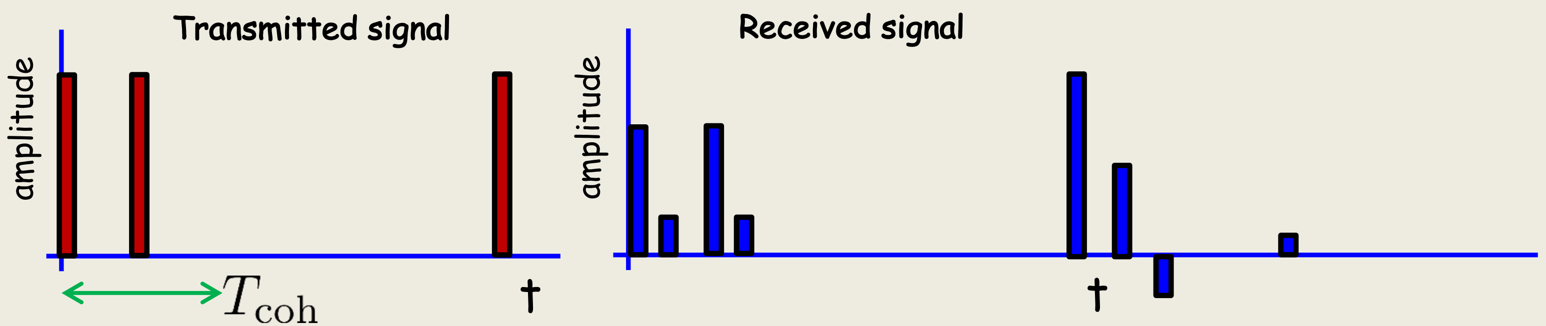
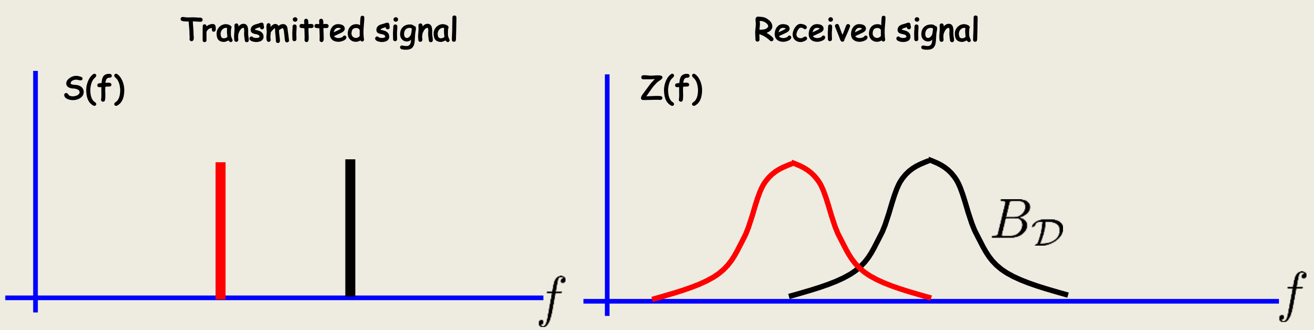


Will we get the same signal, but shifted in frequency?



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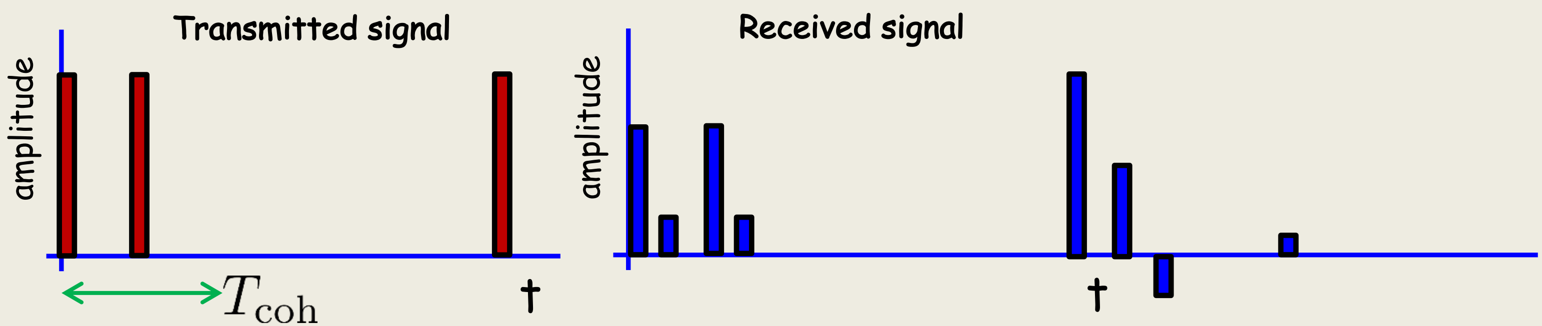
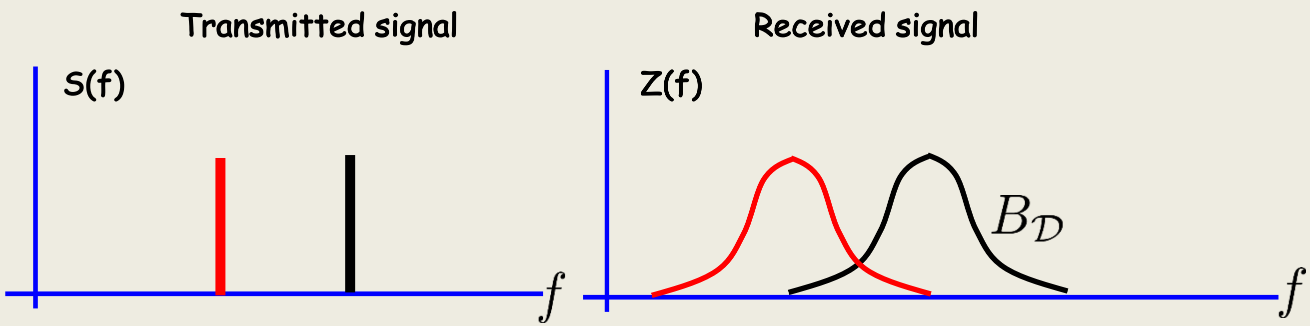


The Doppler spread does not answer this question



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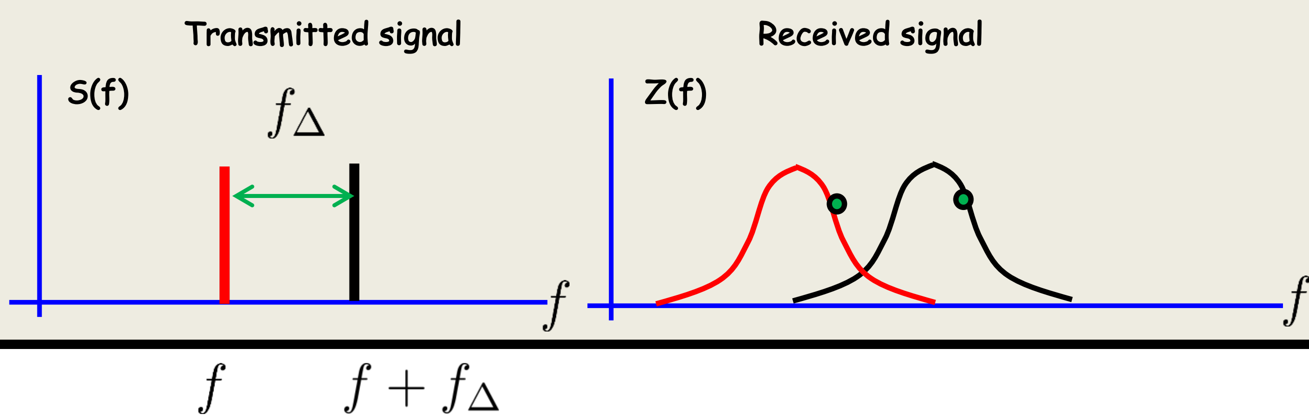

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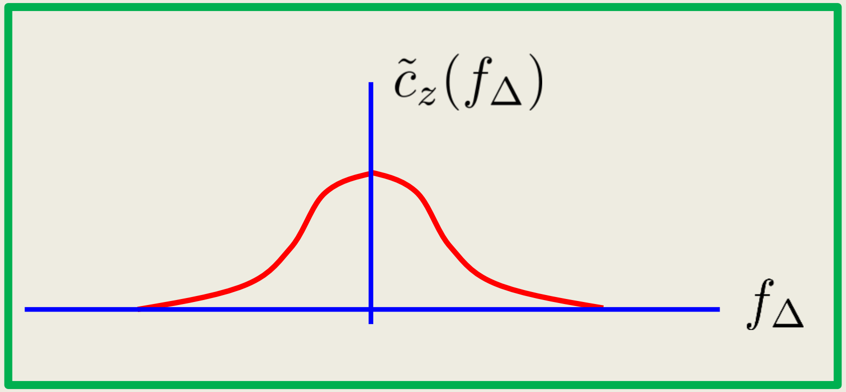

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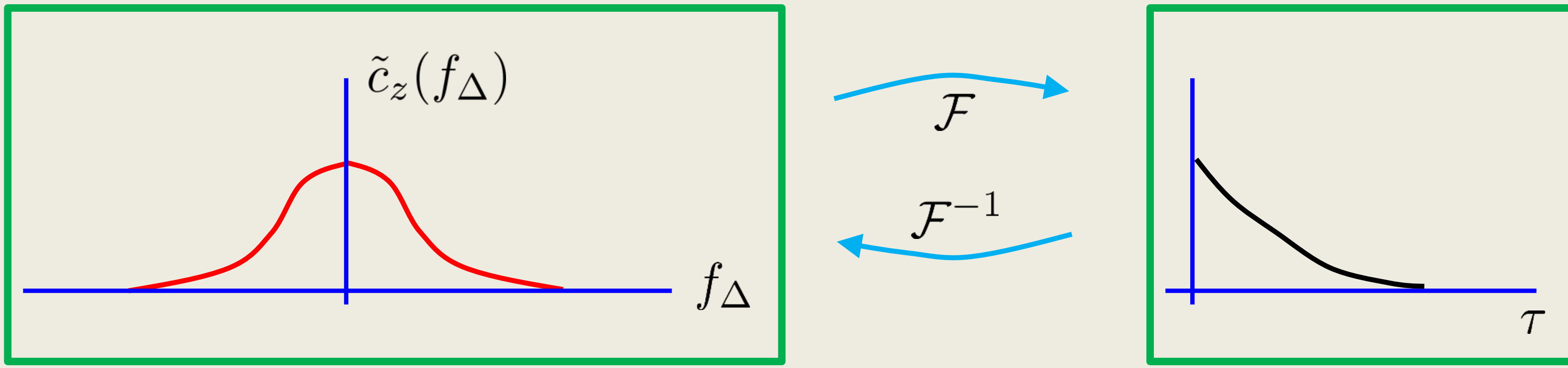

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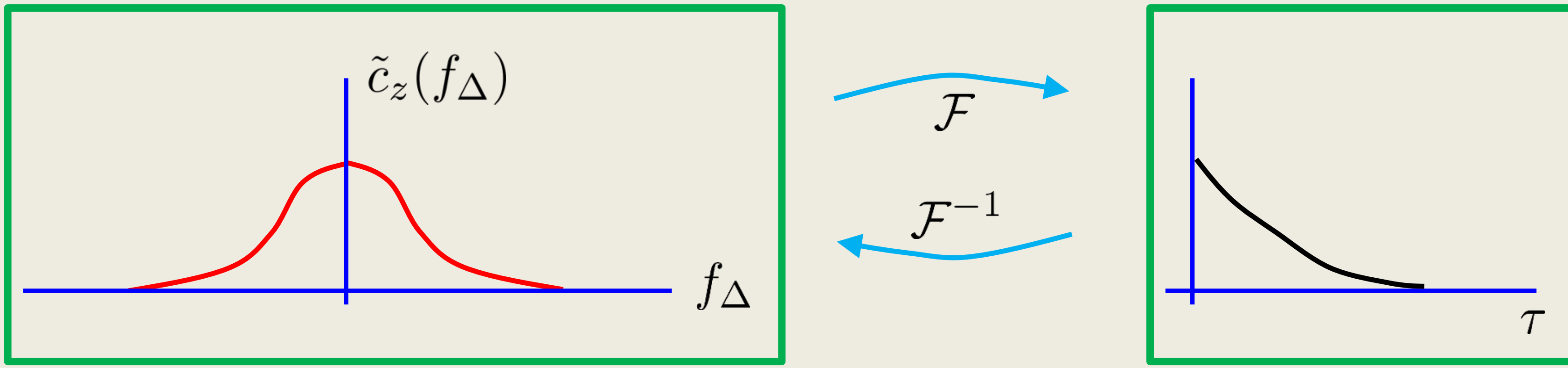

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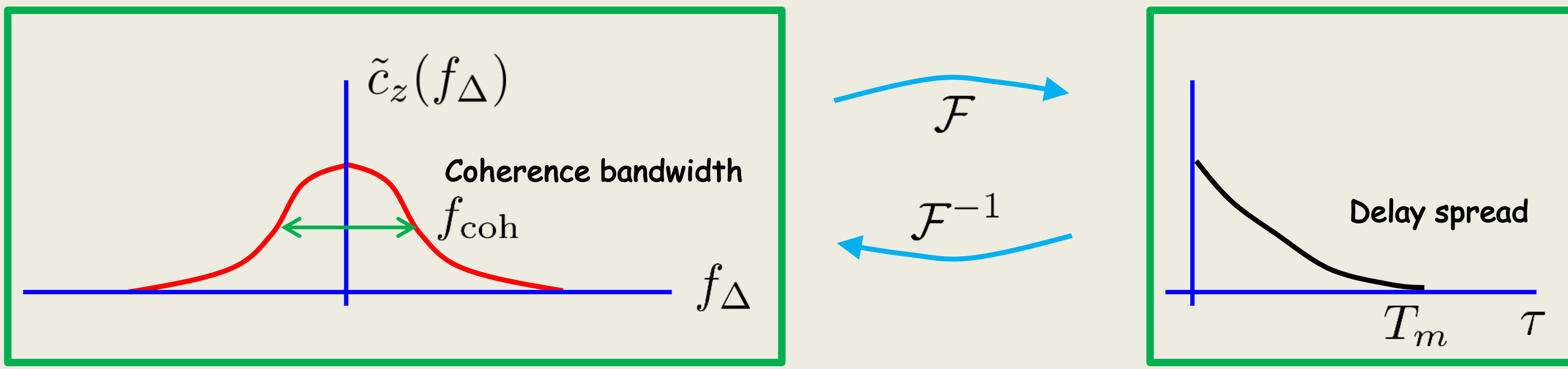

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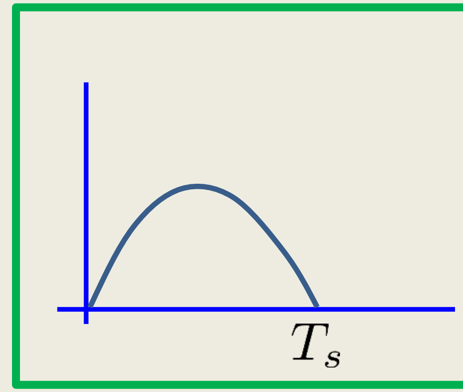

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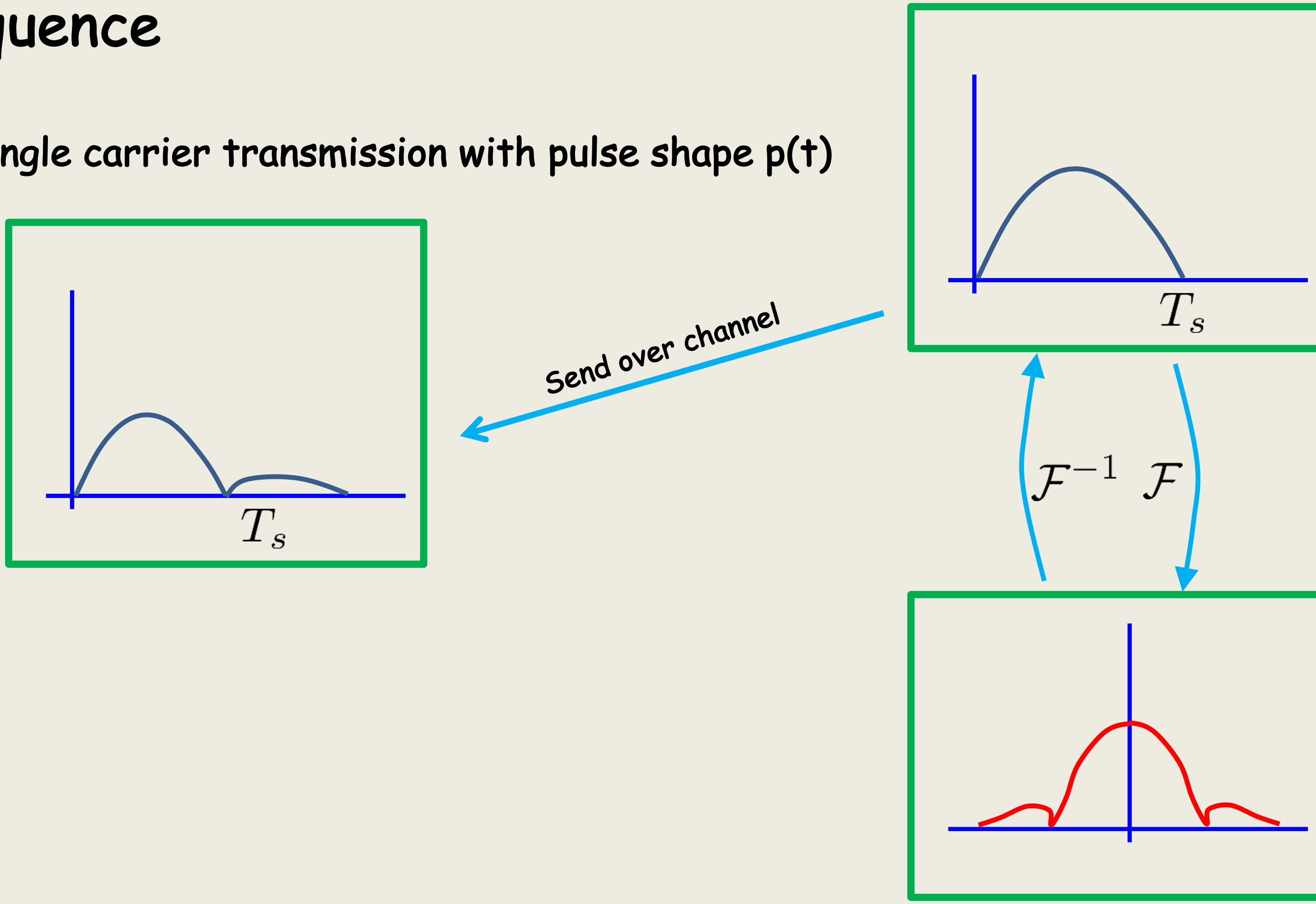

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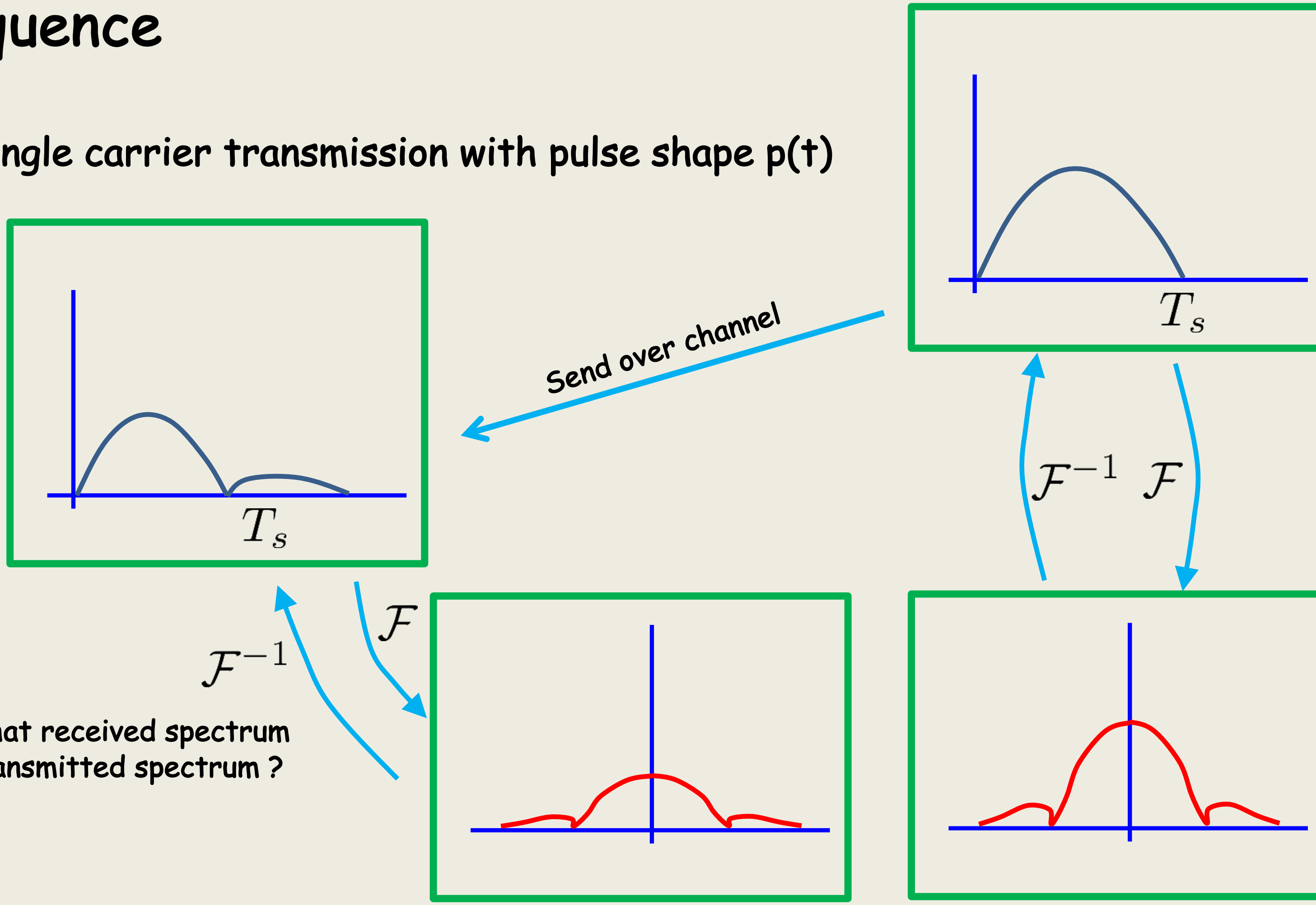

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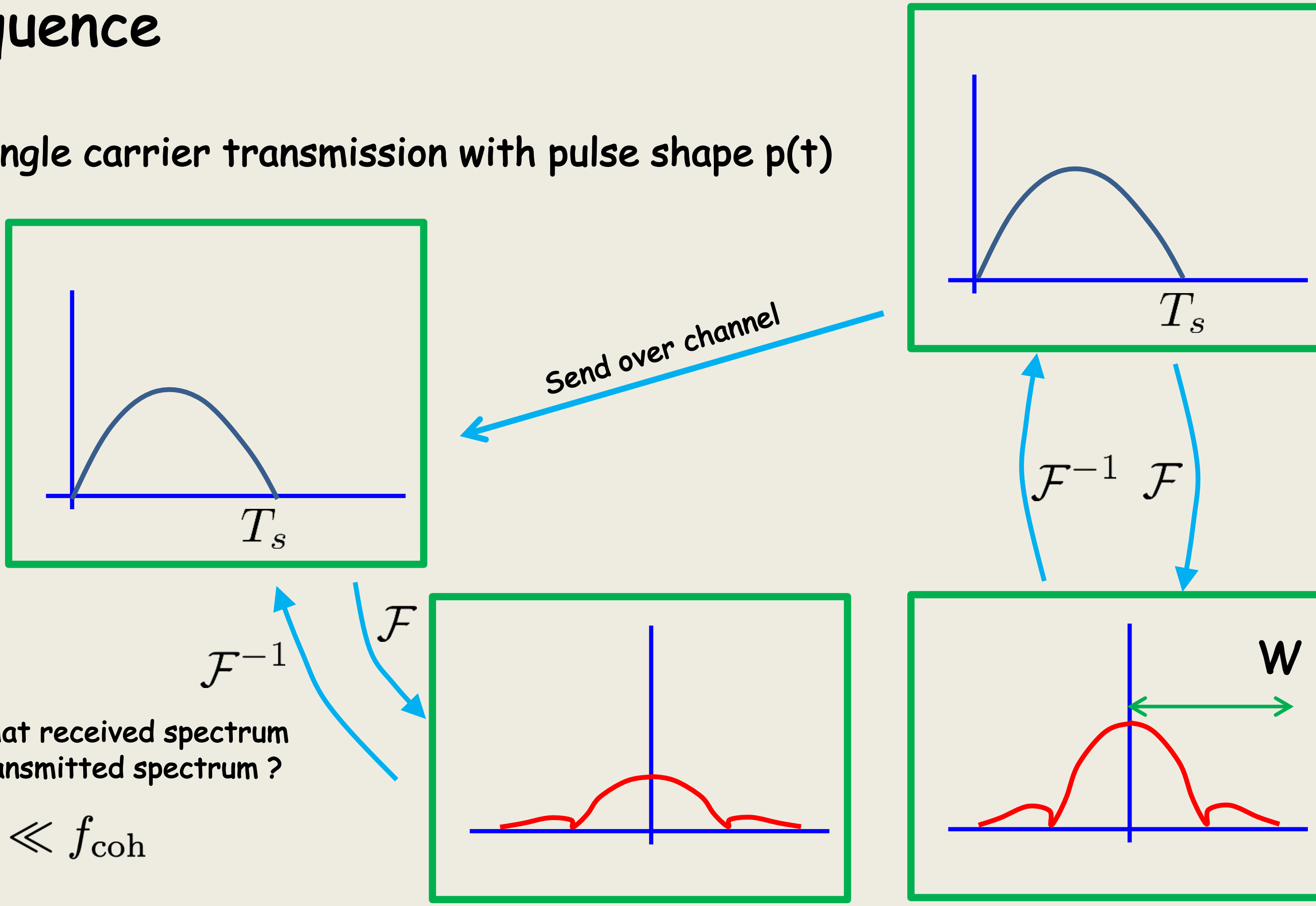

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