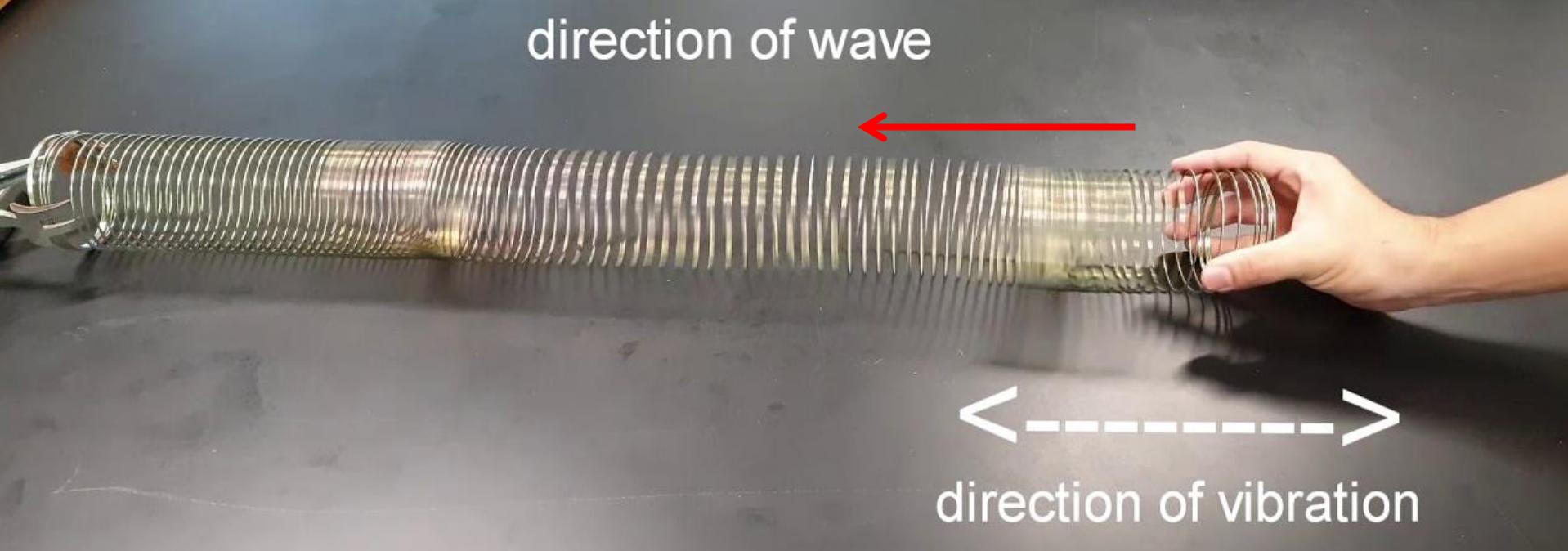




Waves Song

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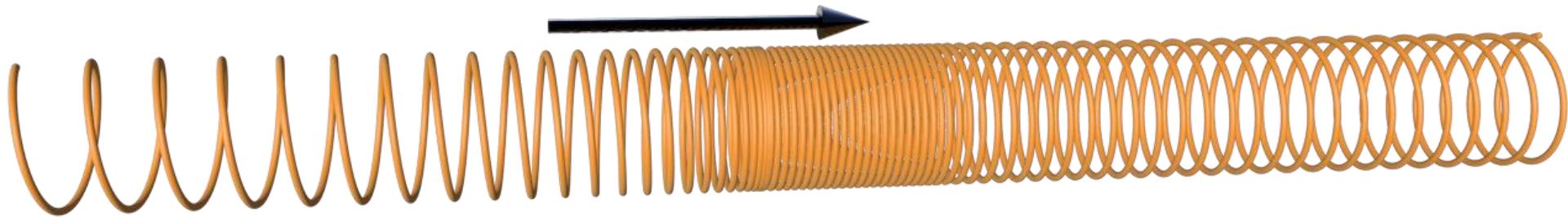
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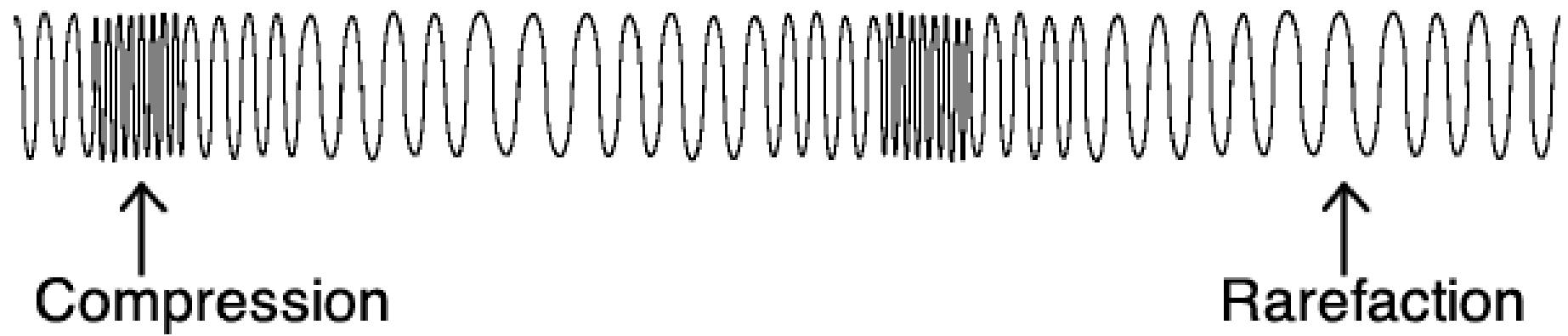
**A pulse on a slinky passes by
a disturbance called a *wave***

$$\psi(x, t)$$

$$v = f \lambda$$

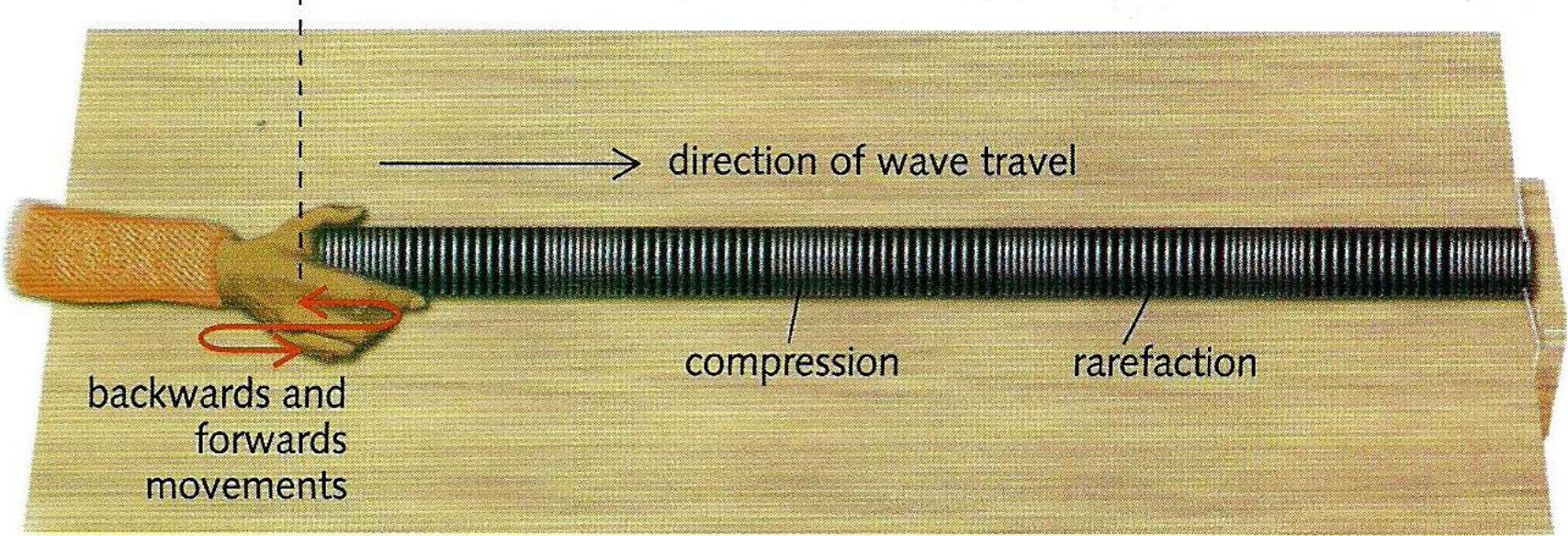


**It moves along at a certain speed
tells coils how to behave**

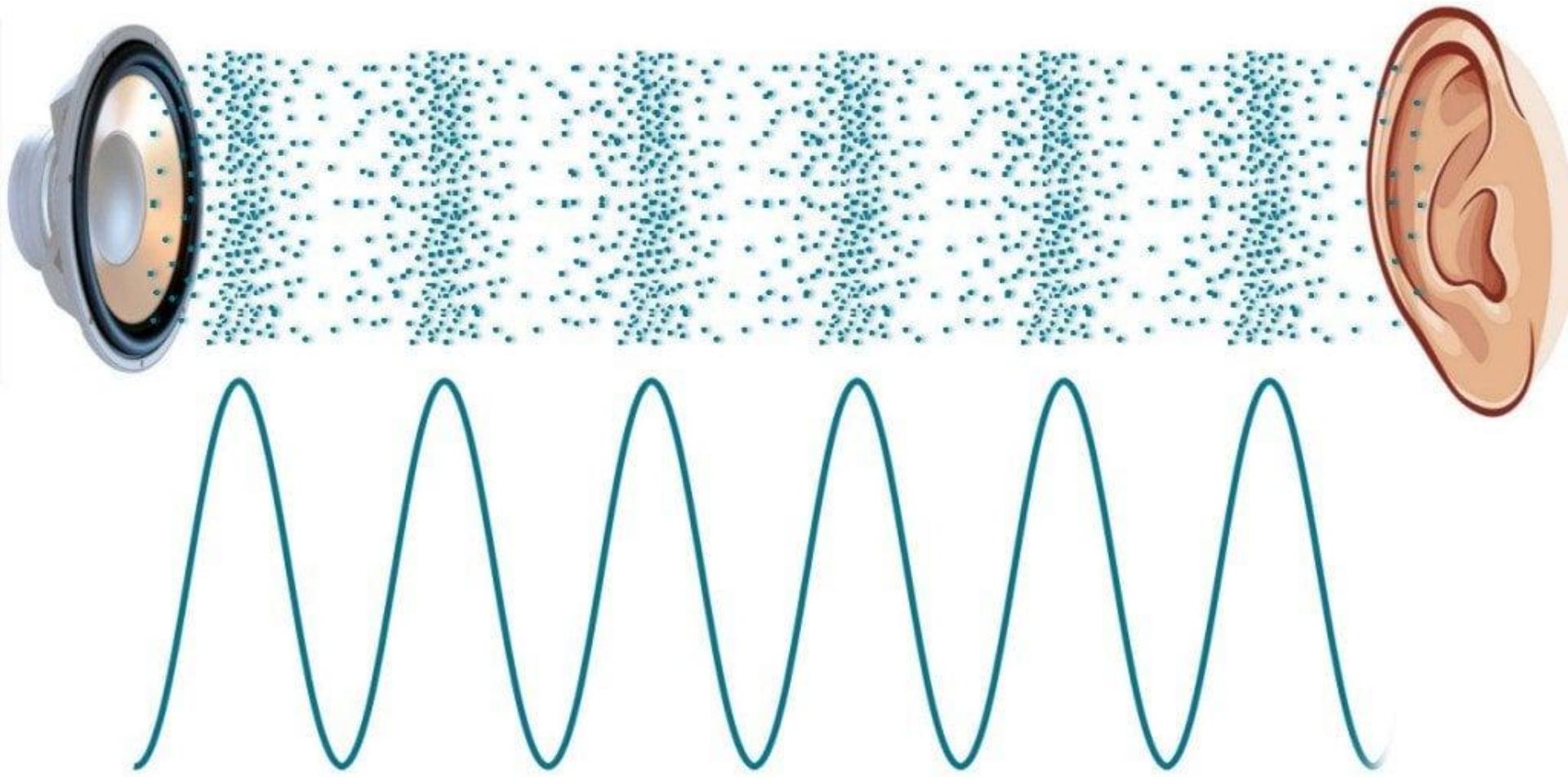


**Those springy little loops of wire
contract and rarefact**

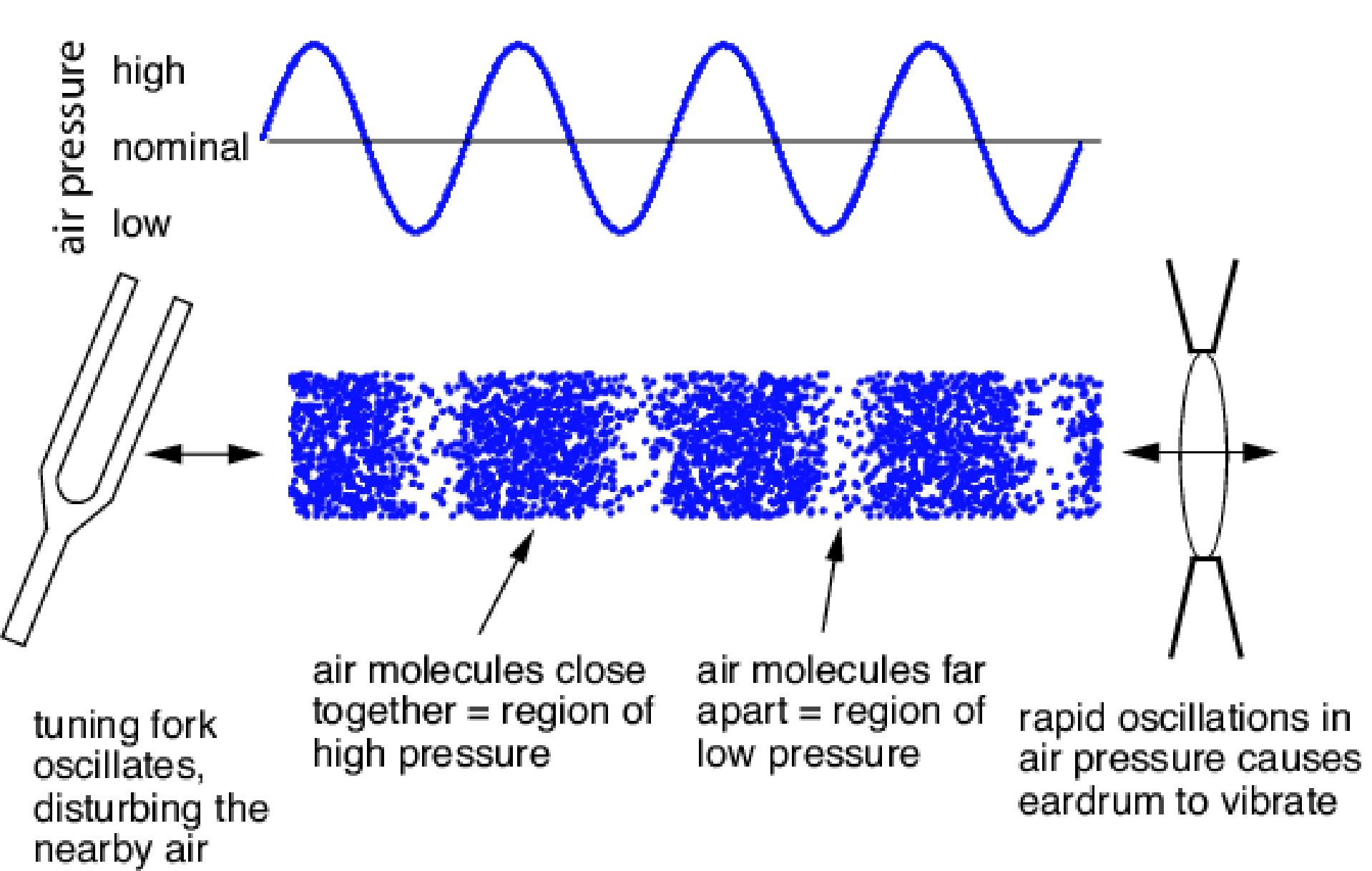
Longitudinal waves



Longitudinal is
the direction that it acts

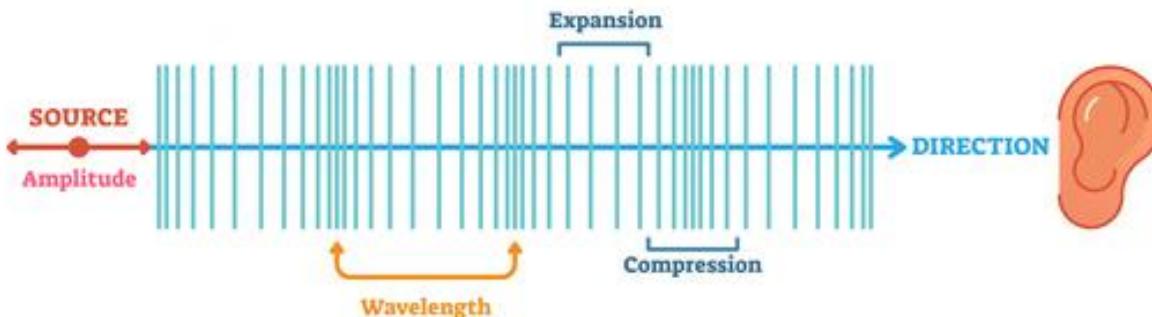


**They're called P-waves
it's how you hear this song**

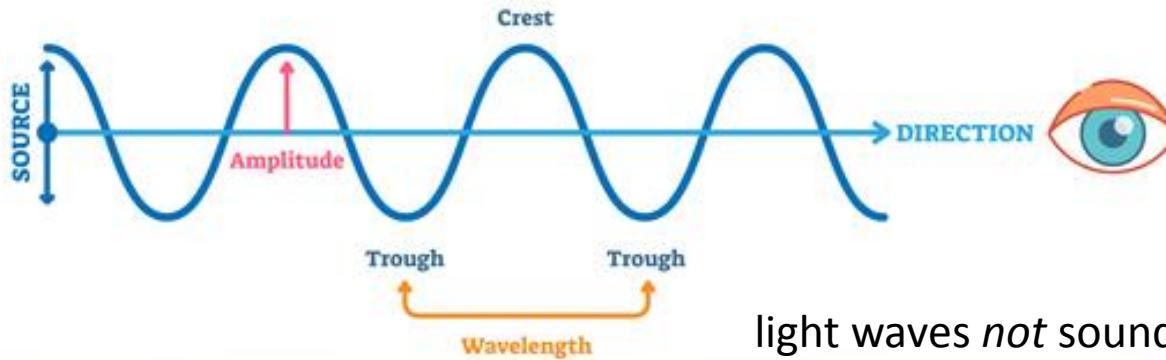
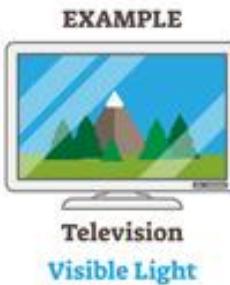


Air pressure rises up and down

LONGITUDINAL WAVES



TRANSVERSE WAVES

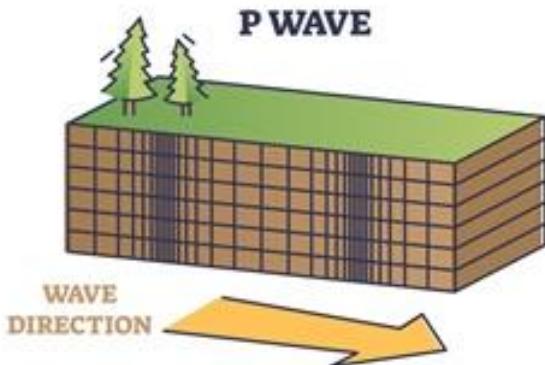


light waves *not* sound waves!

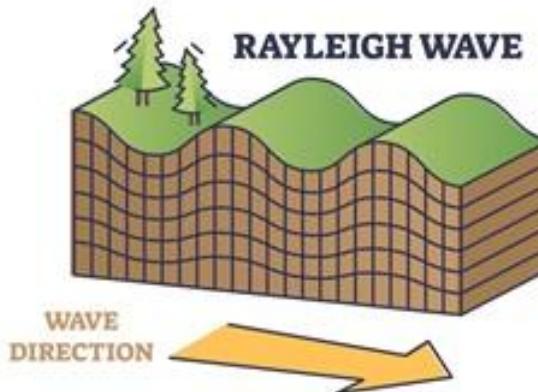
Not sideways (that's just wrong)

TYPES OF SEISMIC WAVES

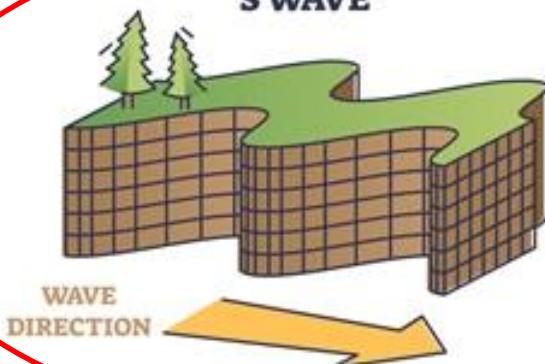
BODY WAVES



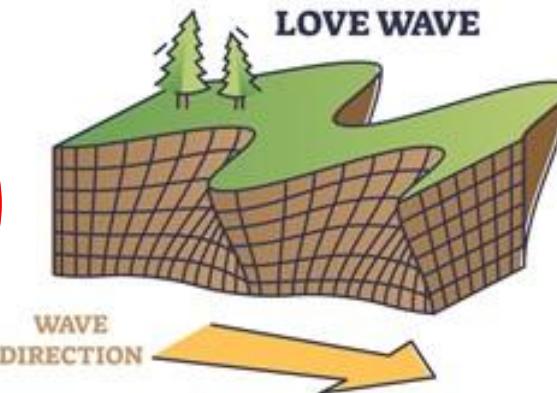
SURFACE WAVES



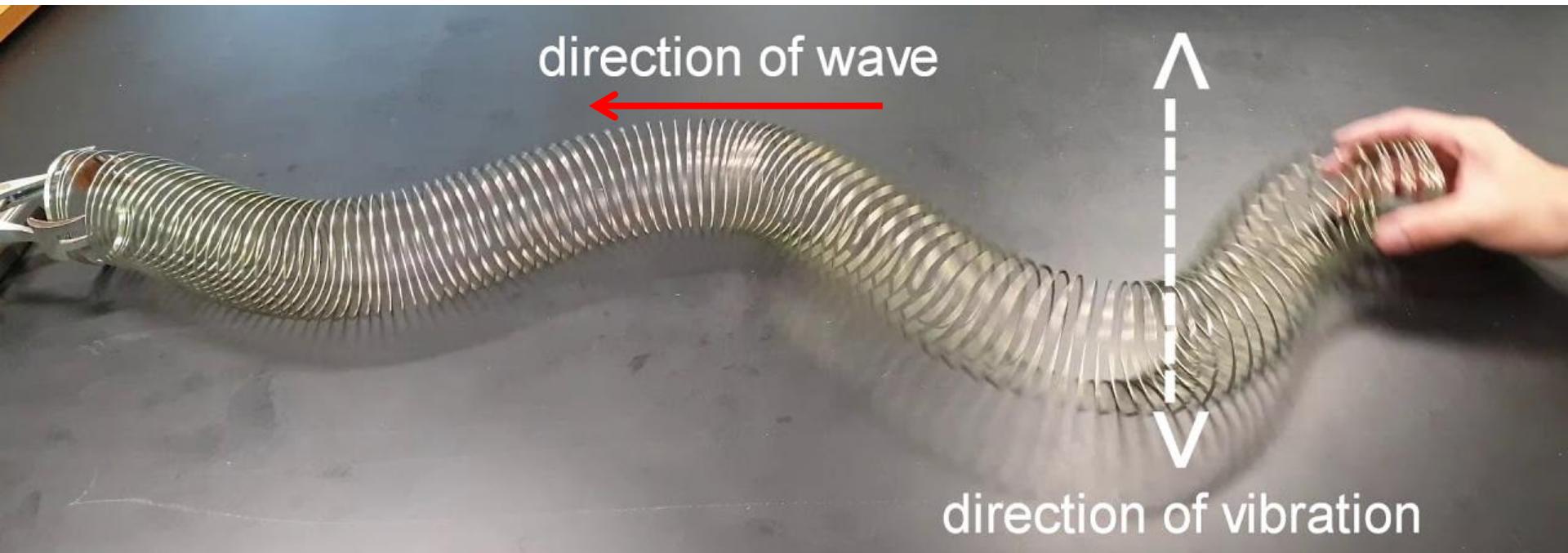
S WAVE



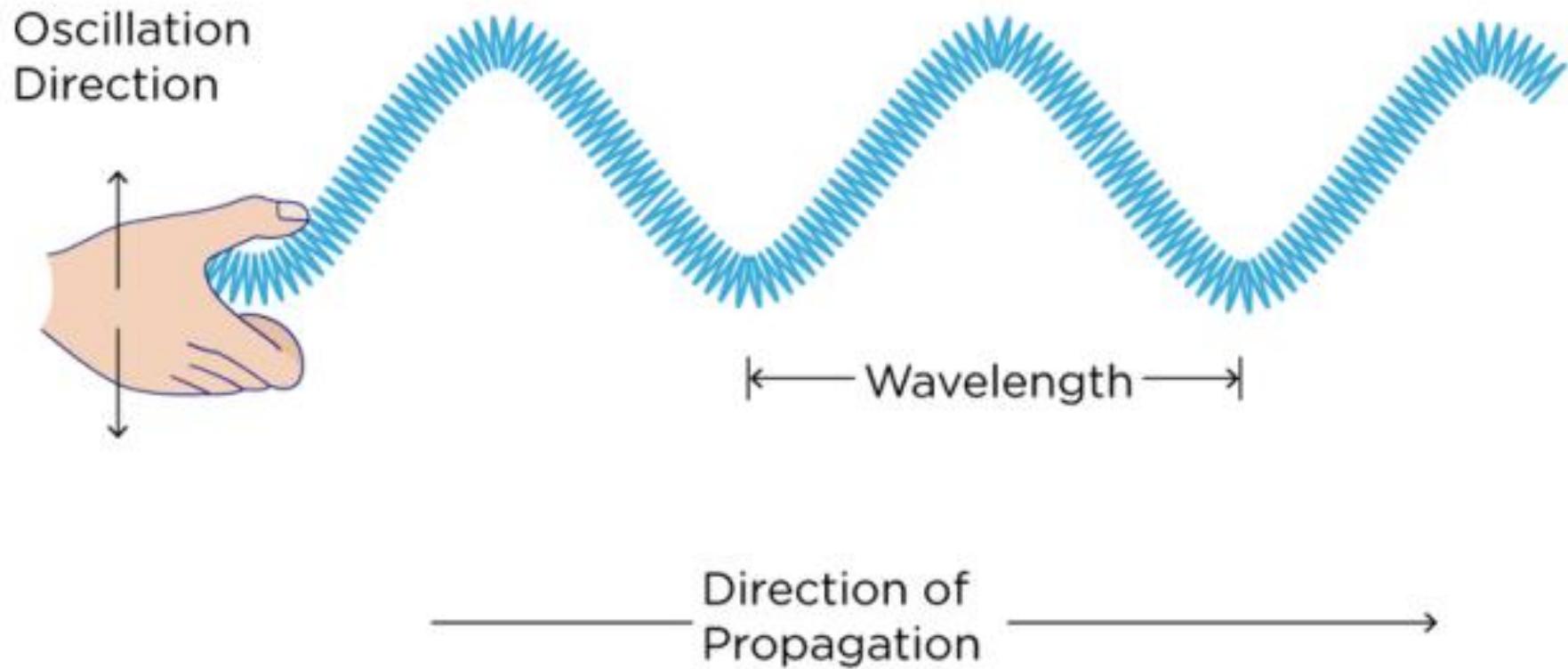
LOVE WAVE



But like a seismic shear
we can wiggle our tensioned spring

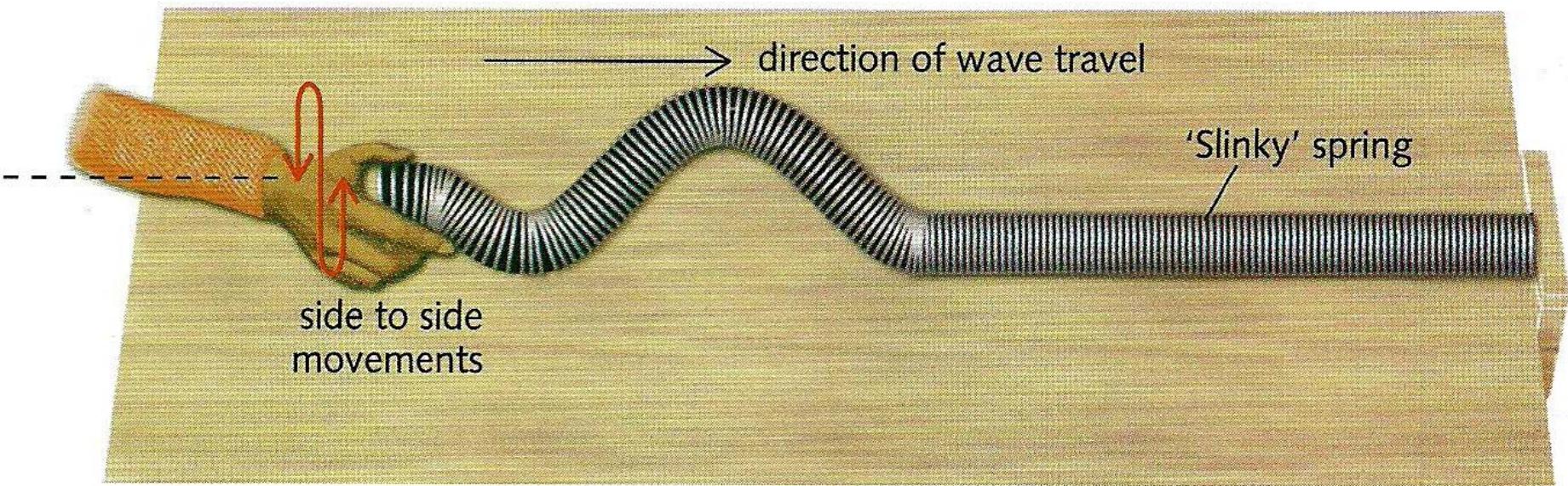


**A sinusoidal wave
propagates along the thing**



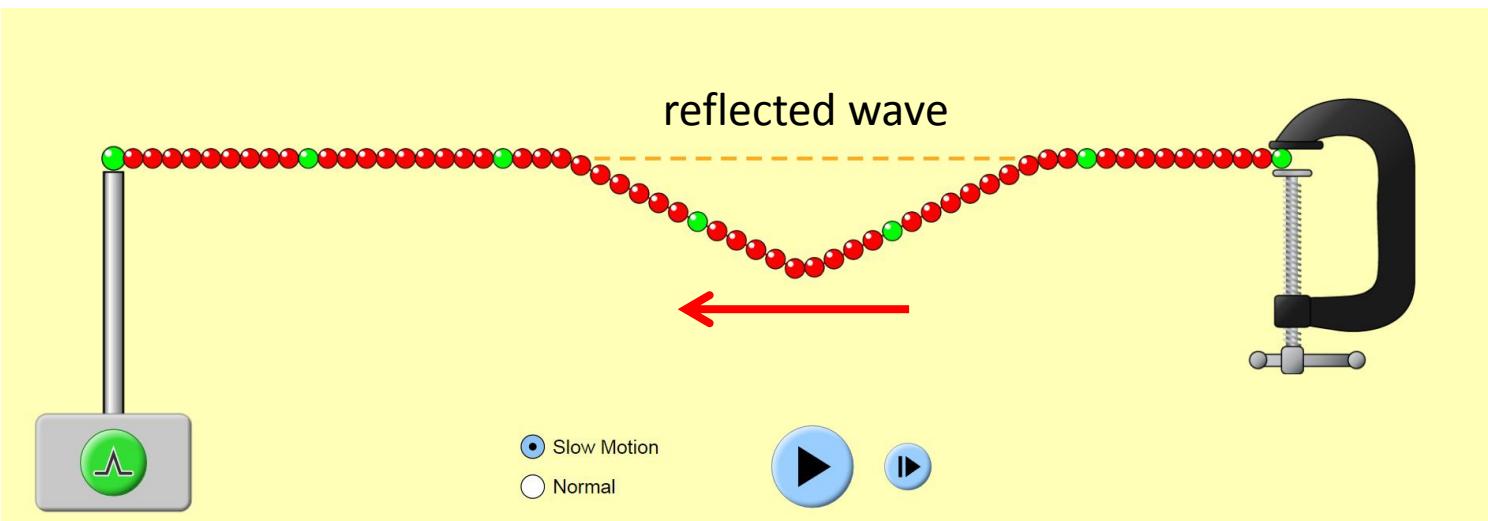
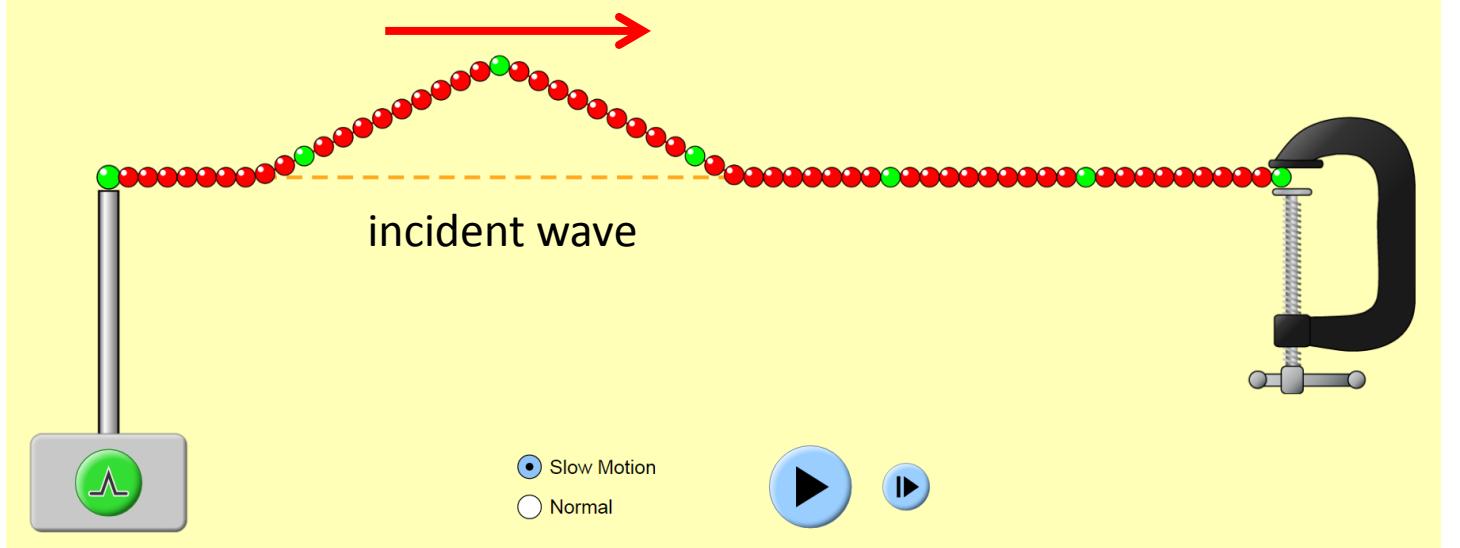
***Disturbance perpendicular
to the direction it came from***

Transverse waves

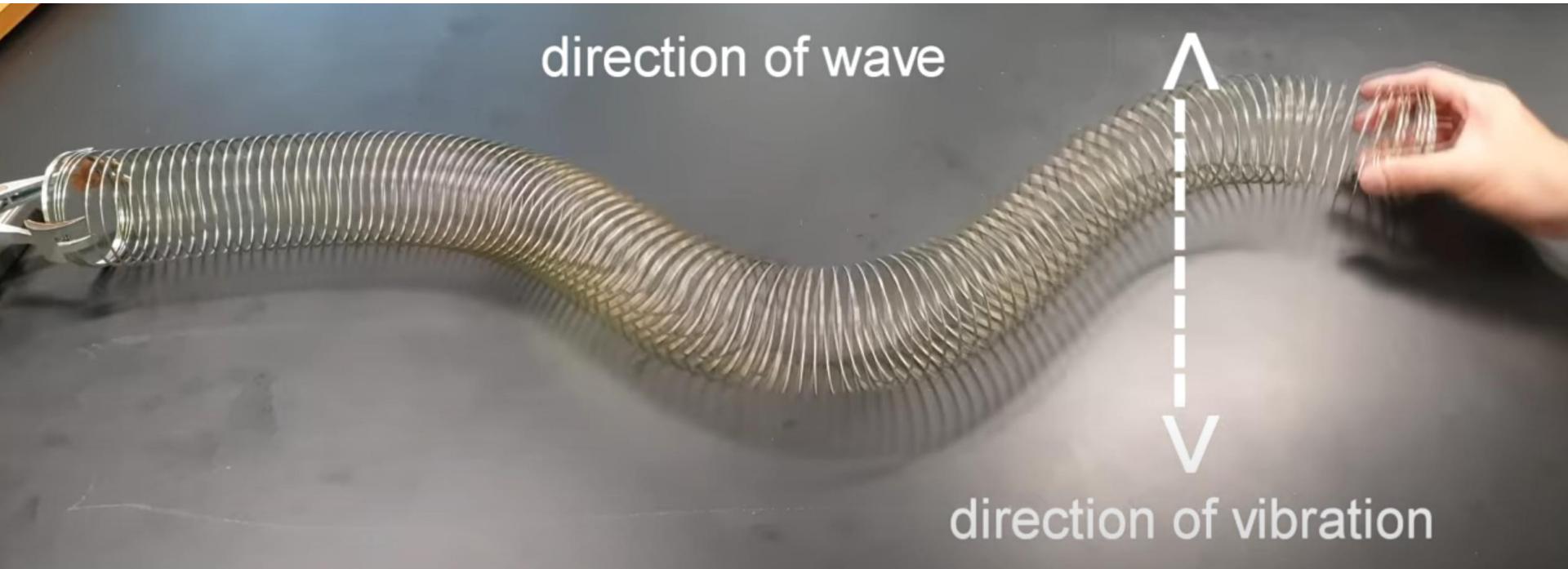


***Transverse is the name
of this wave phenomenon***

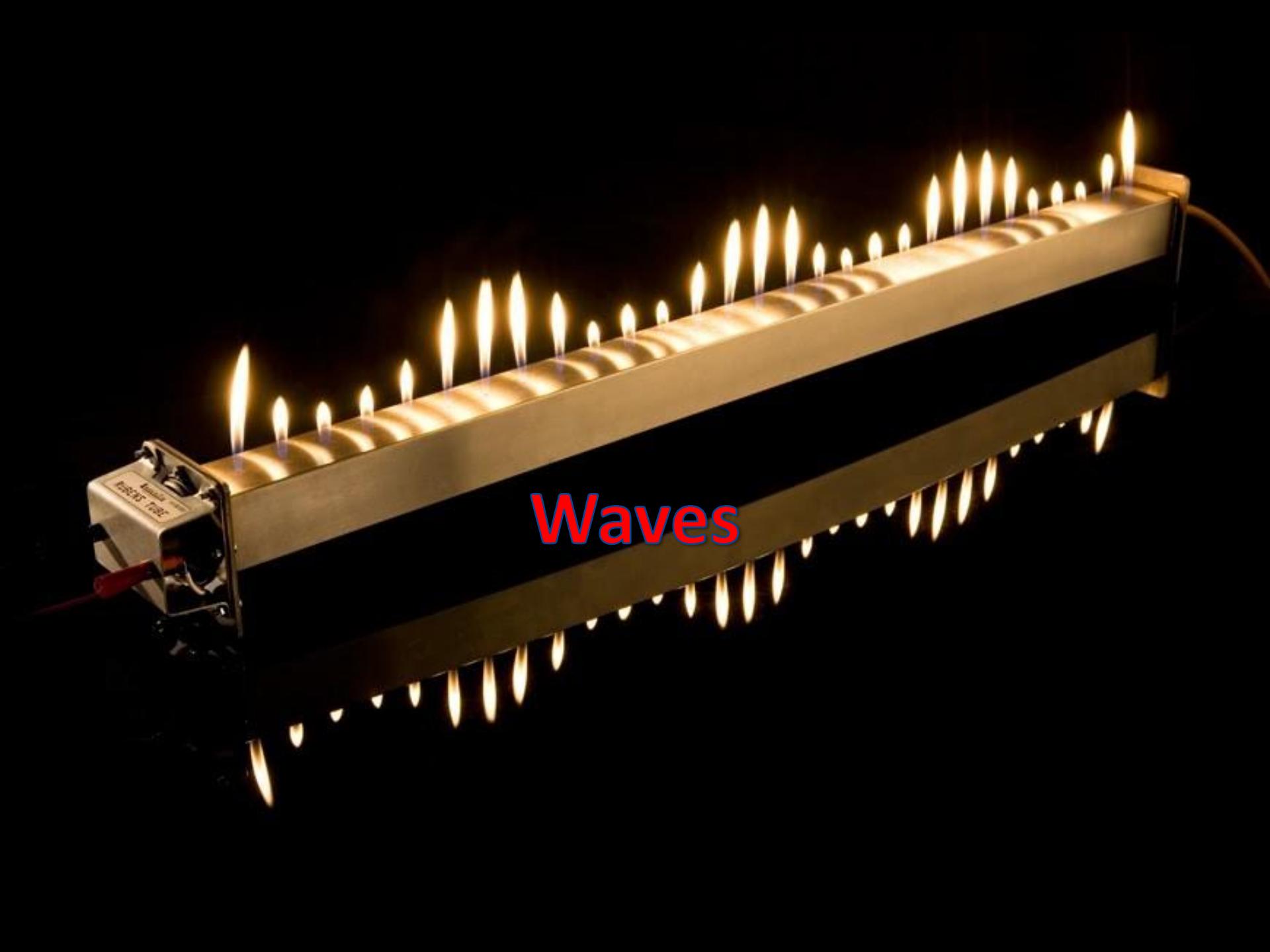
https://phet.colorado.edu/sims/html/wave-on-a-string/latest/wave-on-a-string_en.html



**If you hold the slinky's end
the wave it will invert**



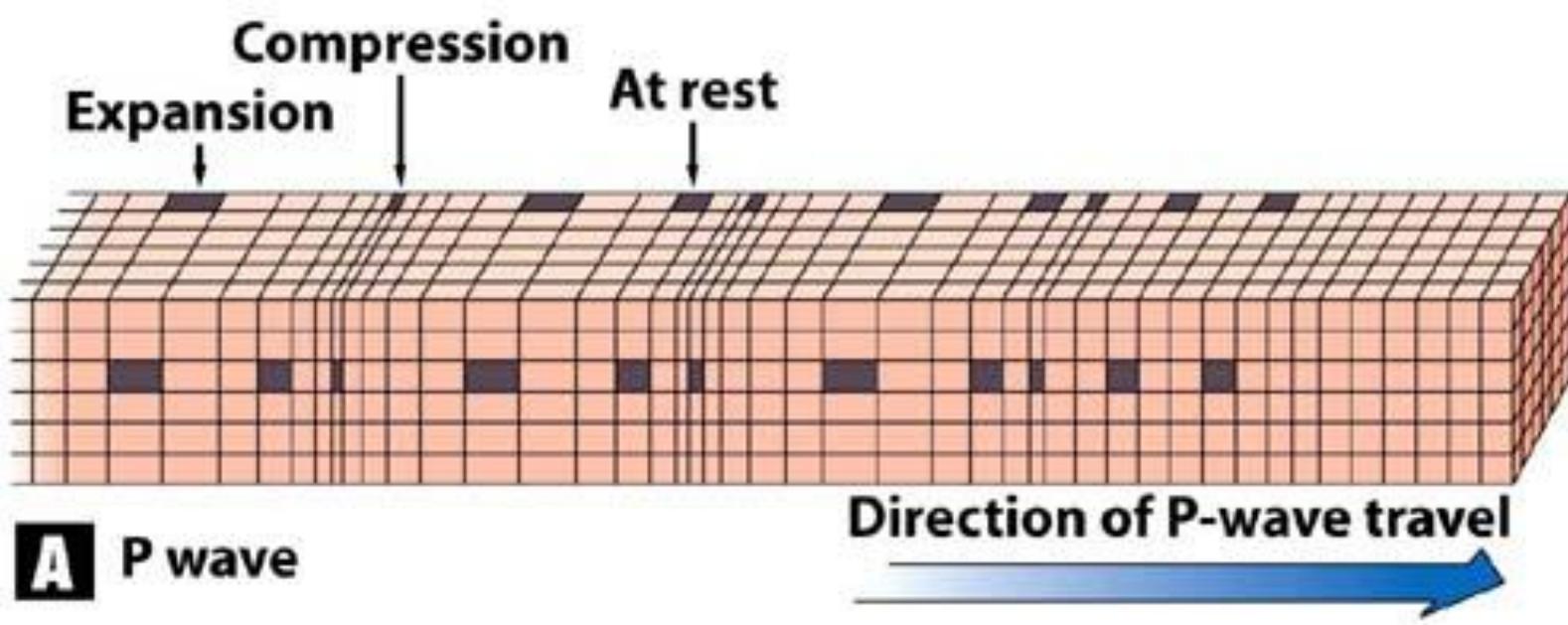
**Then travel back towards the source
where force your wrist exerts**



Waves

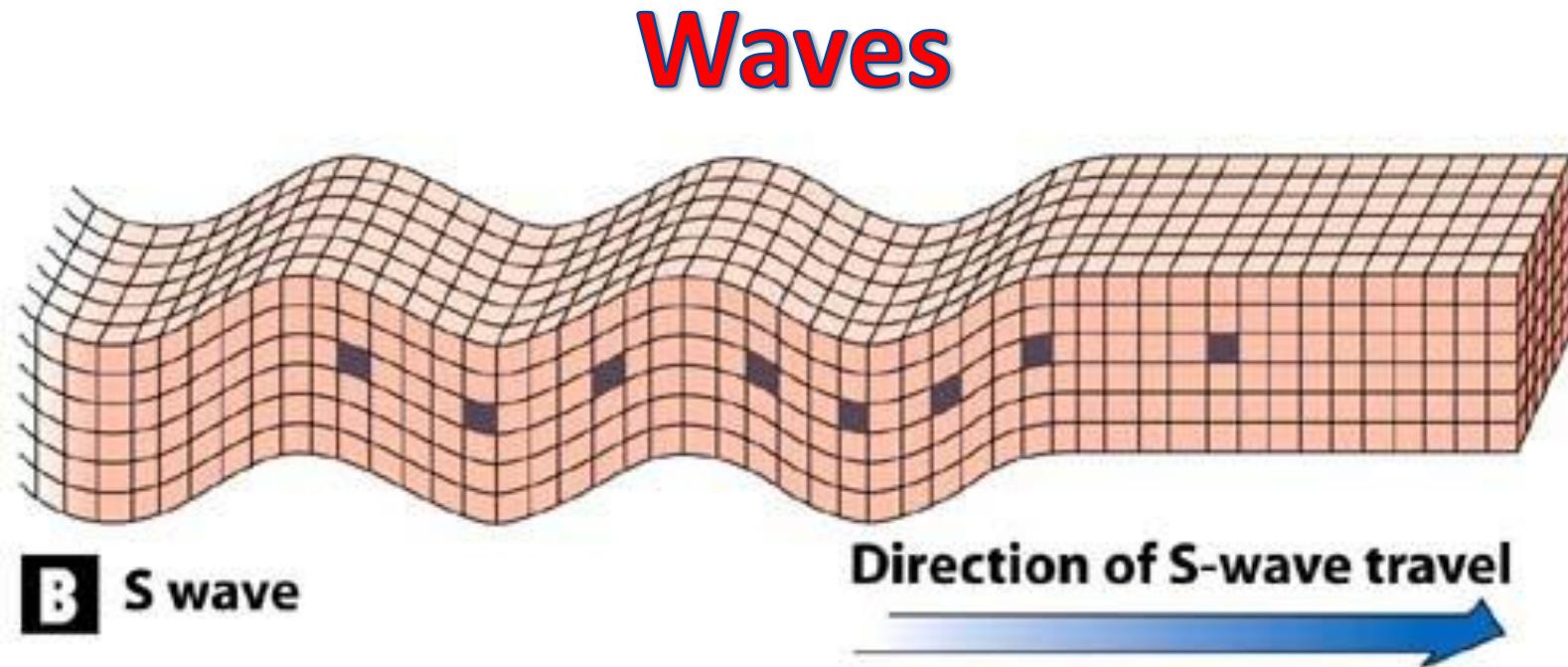


Waves



A P wave

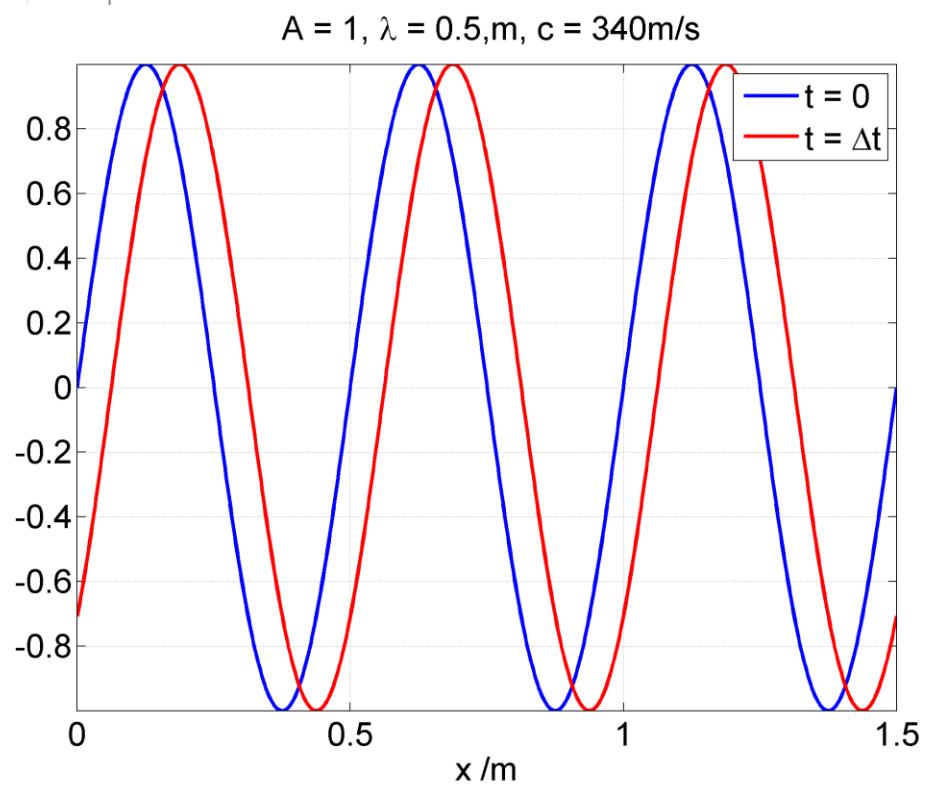
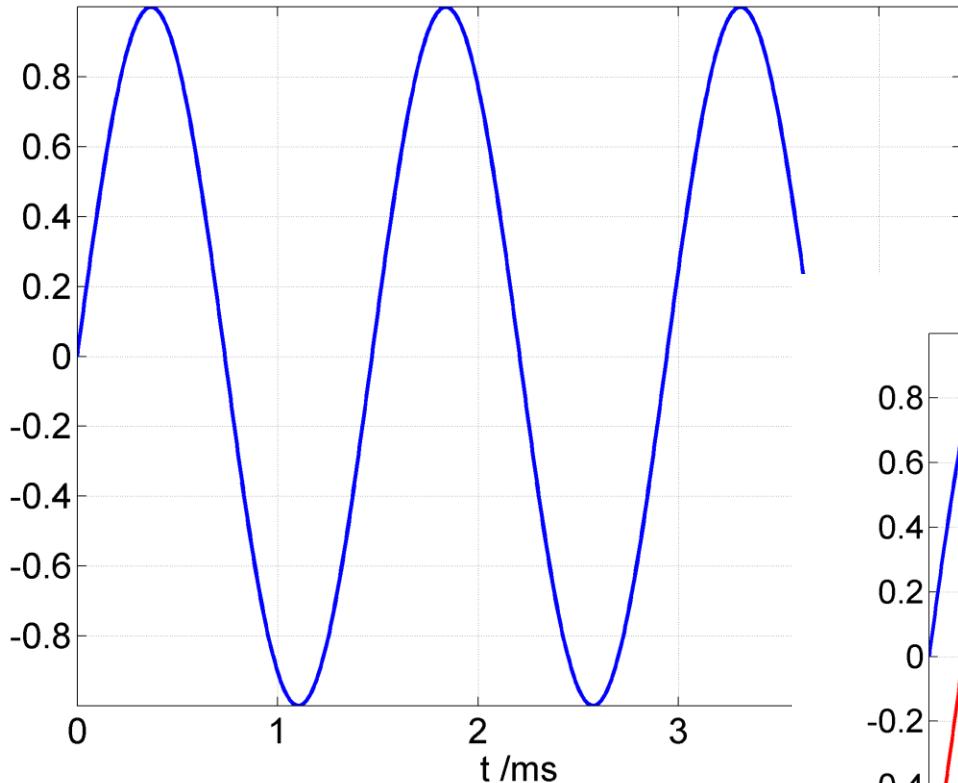
Direction of P-wave travel



B S wave

Direction of S-wave travel

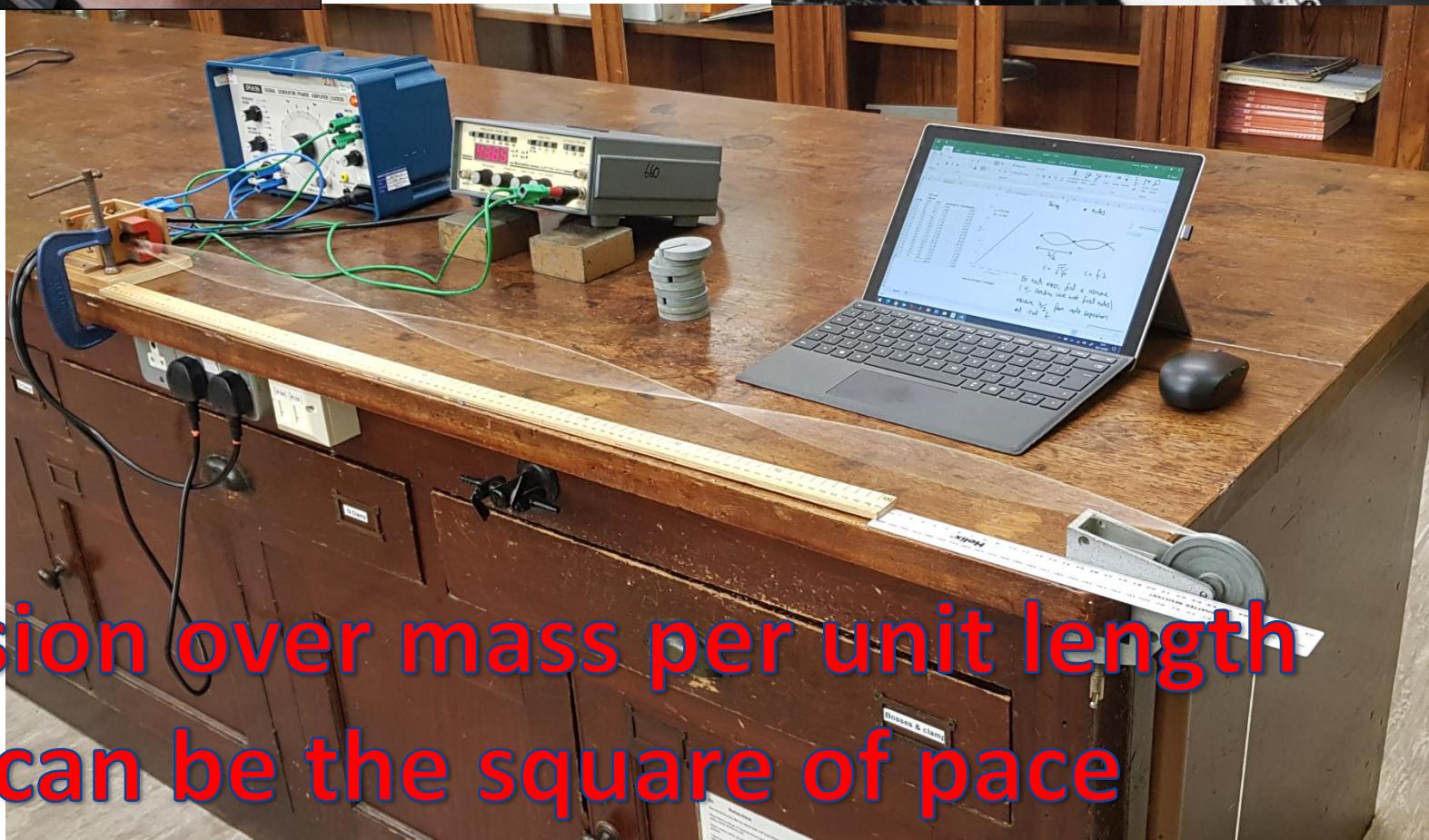
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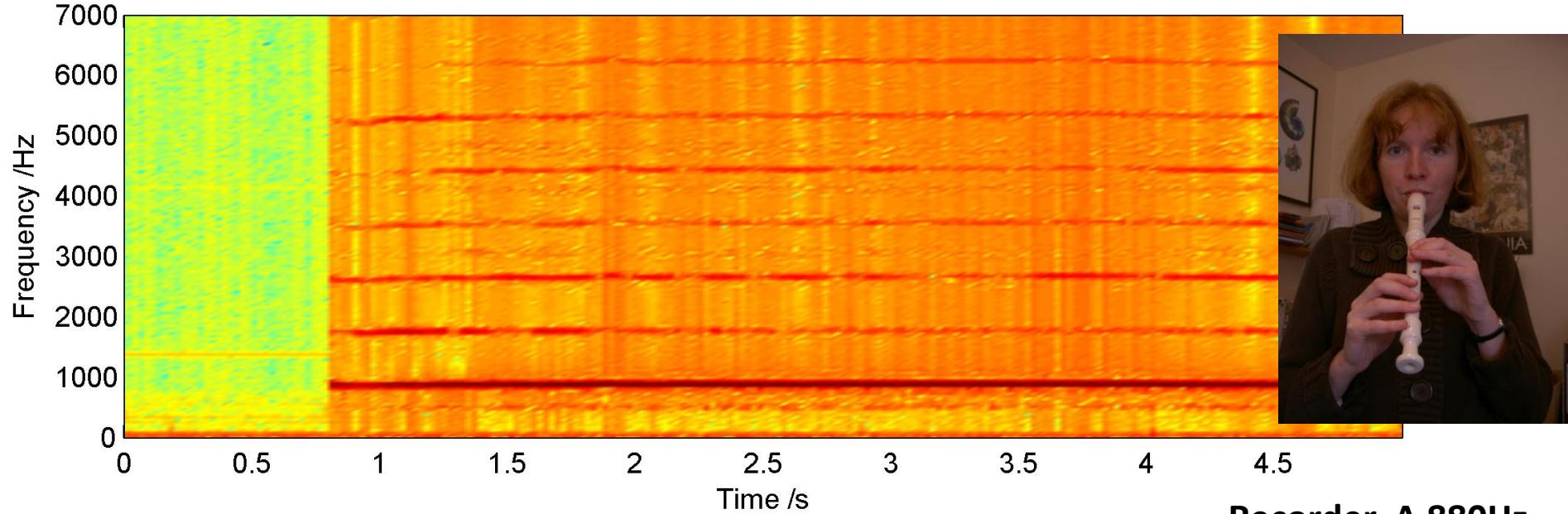


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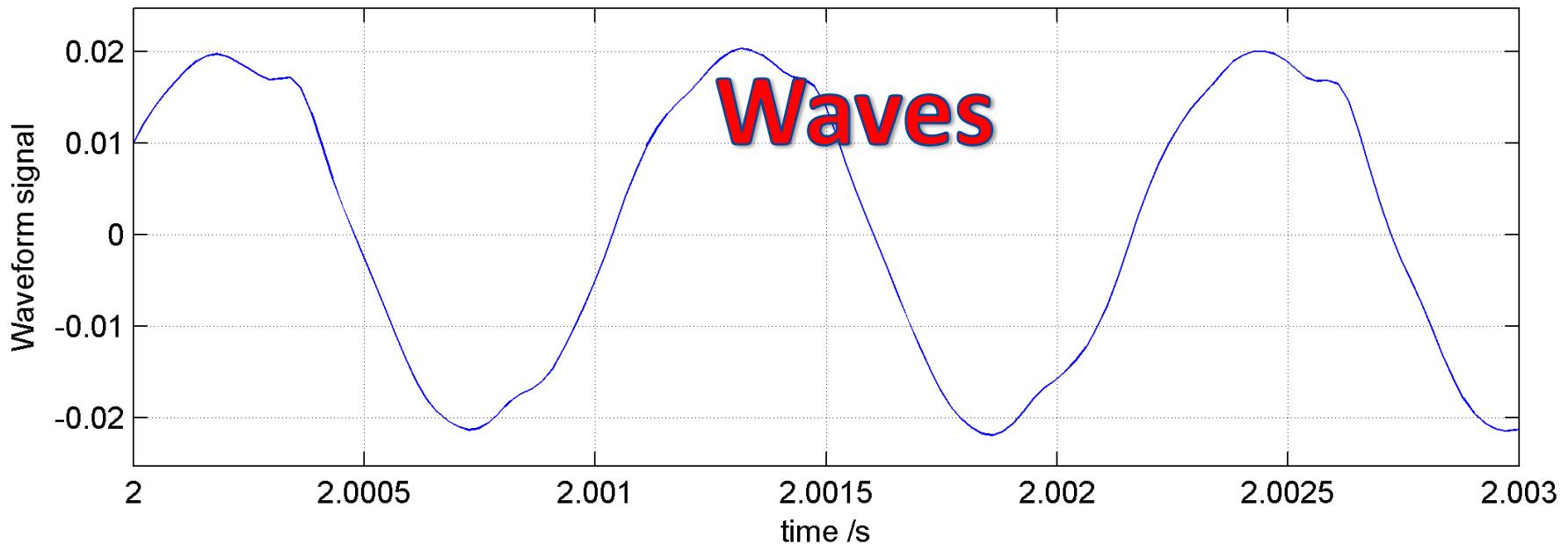
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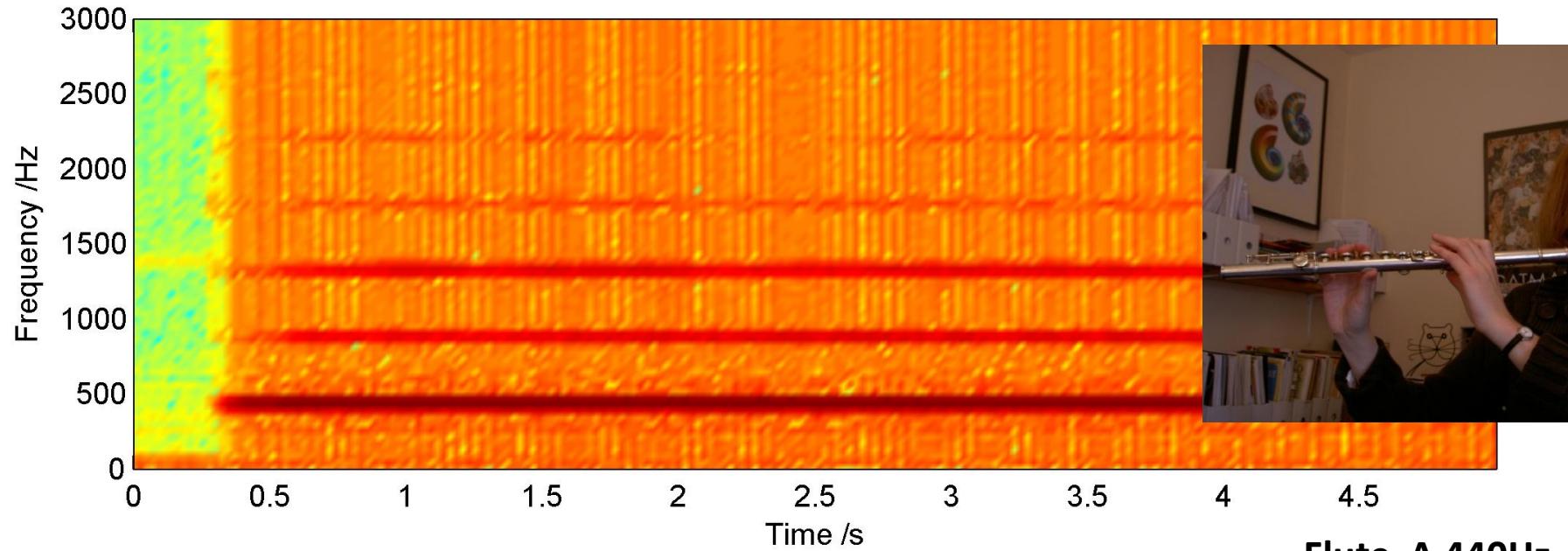


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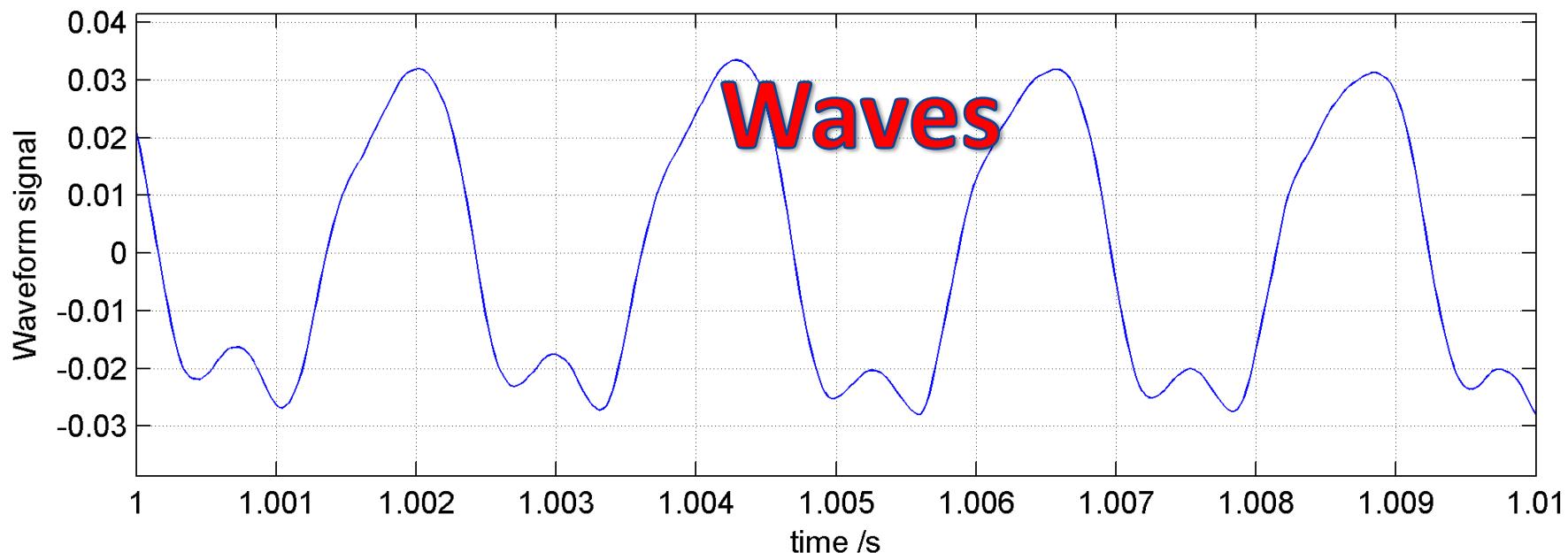


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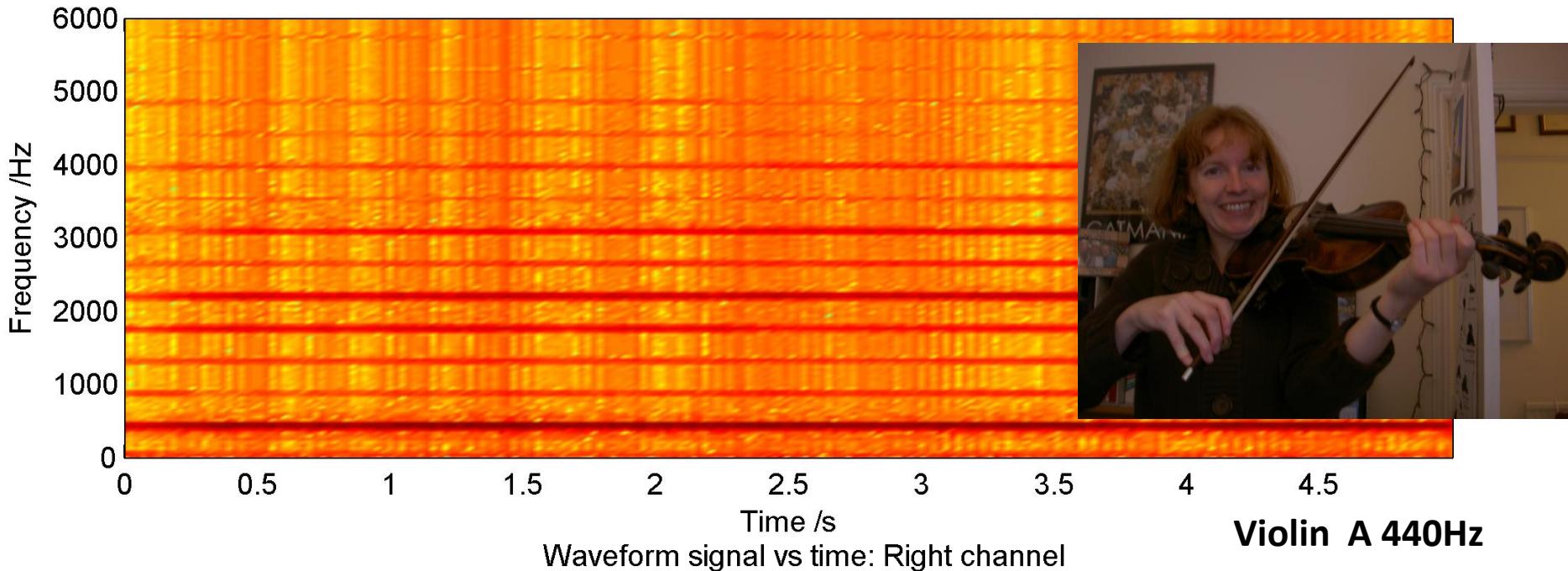


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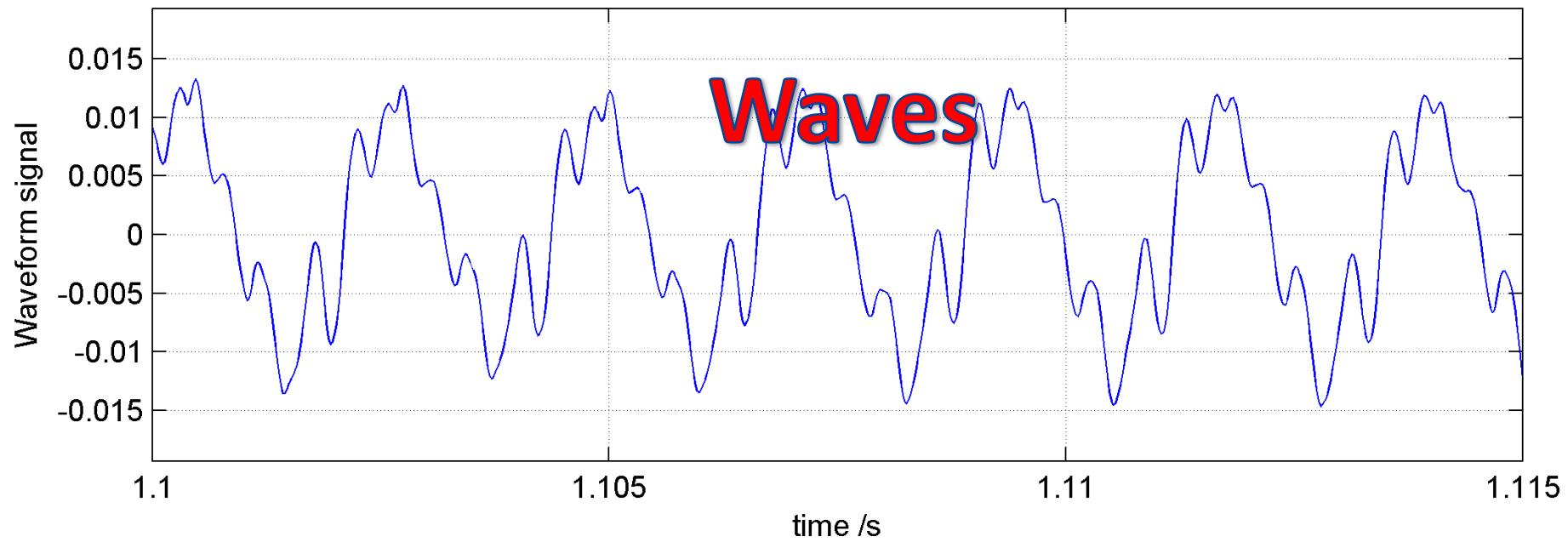
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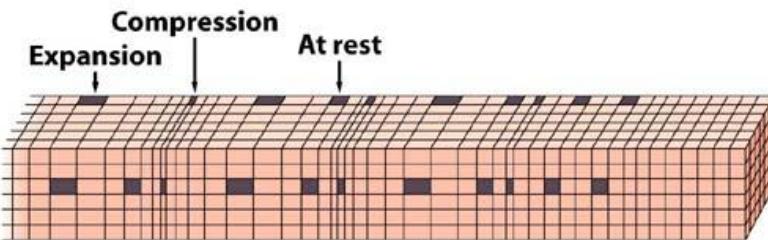


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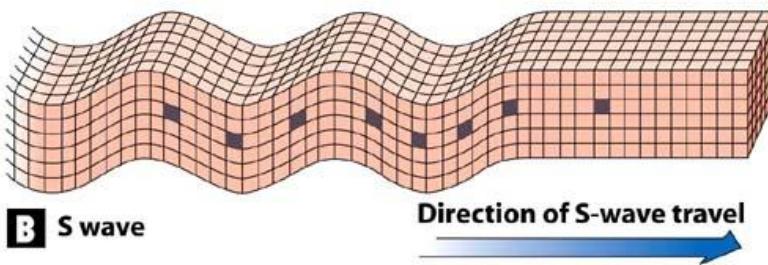


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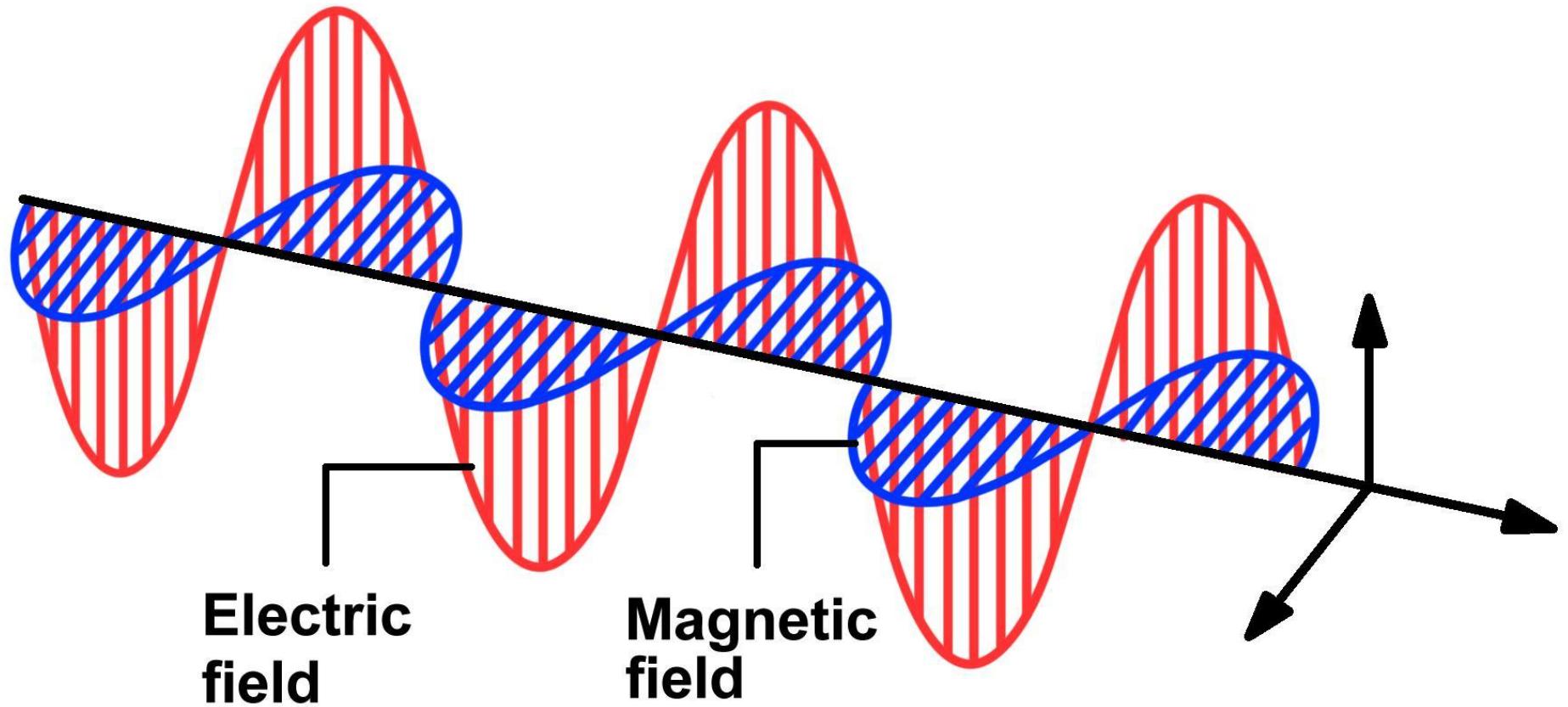
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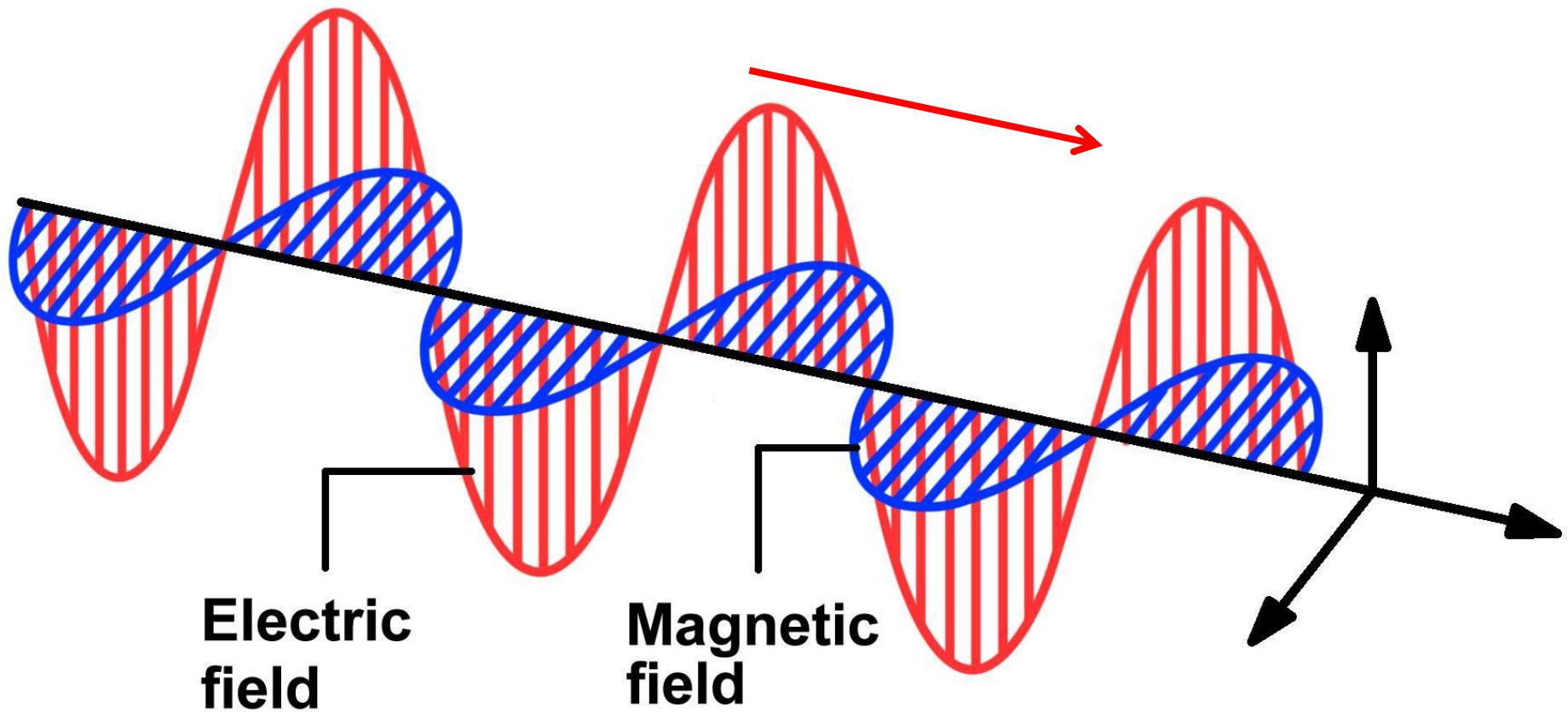


In solids, liquids, gas



**And in electric fields in space
which don't have any mass**

$$c = 3.00 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$$



**Electromagnetic
waves are really fast**

Sun



$$c = 3.00 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$$

150 000 000 km

8min 17s

Earth

Moon

300 million metres
every second that is passed

There is no aether. Light
can propagate in vacuum.
It itself moves



No

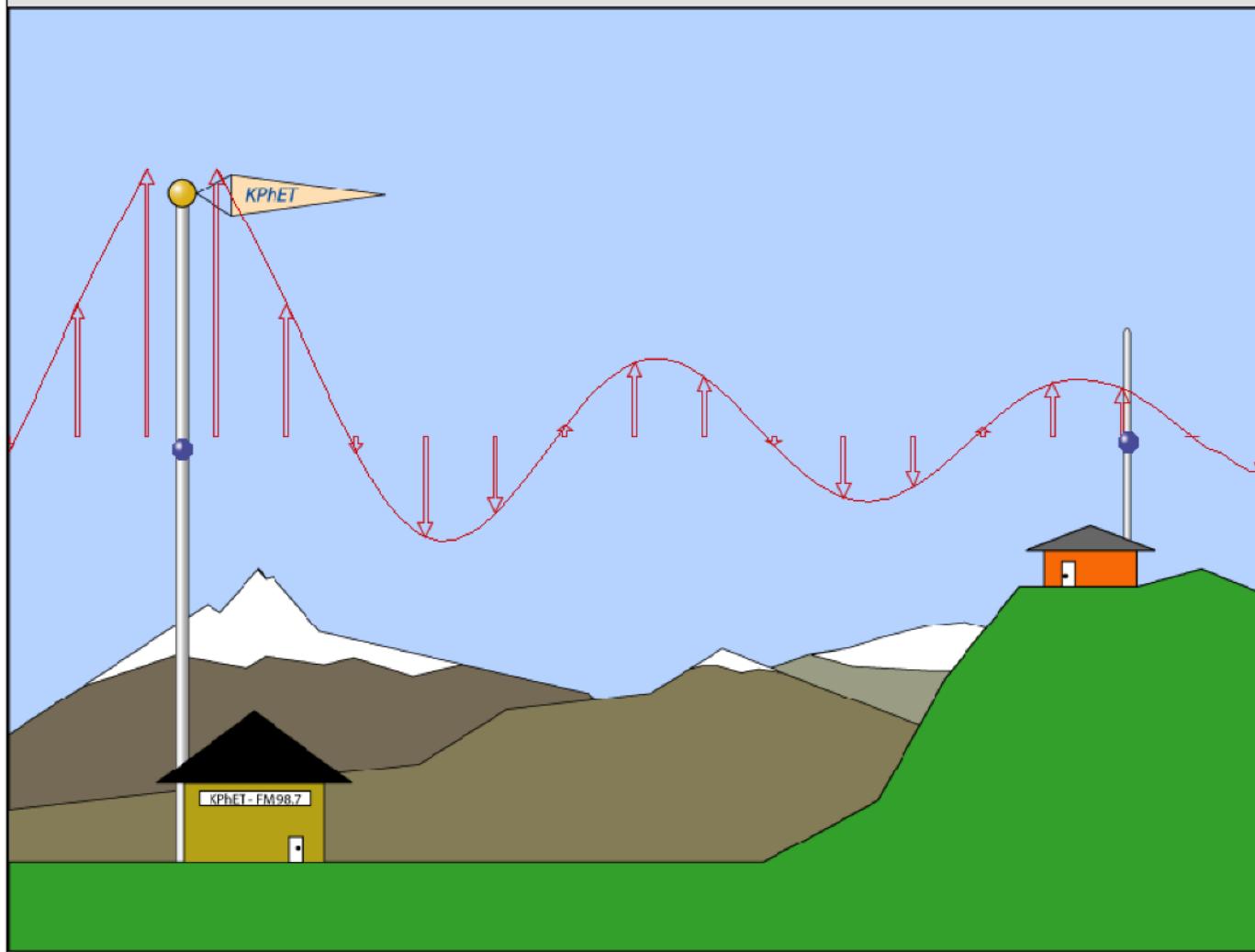
No

They don't need a medium
a vacuum is OK

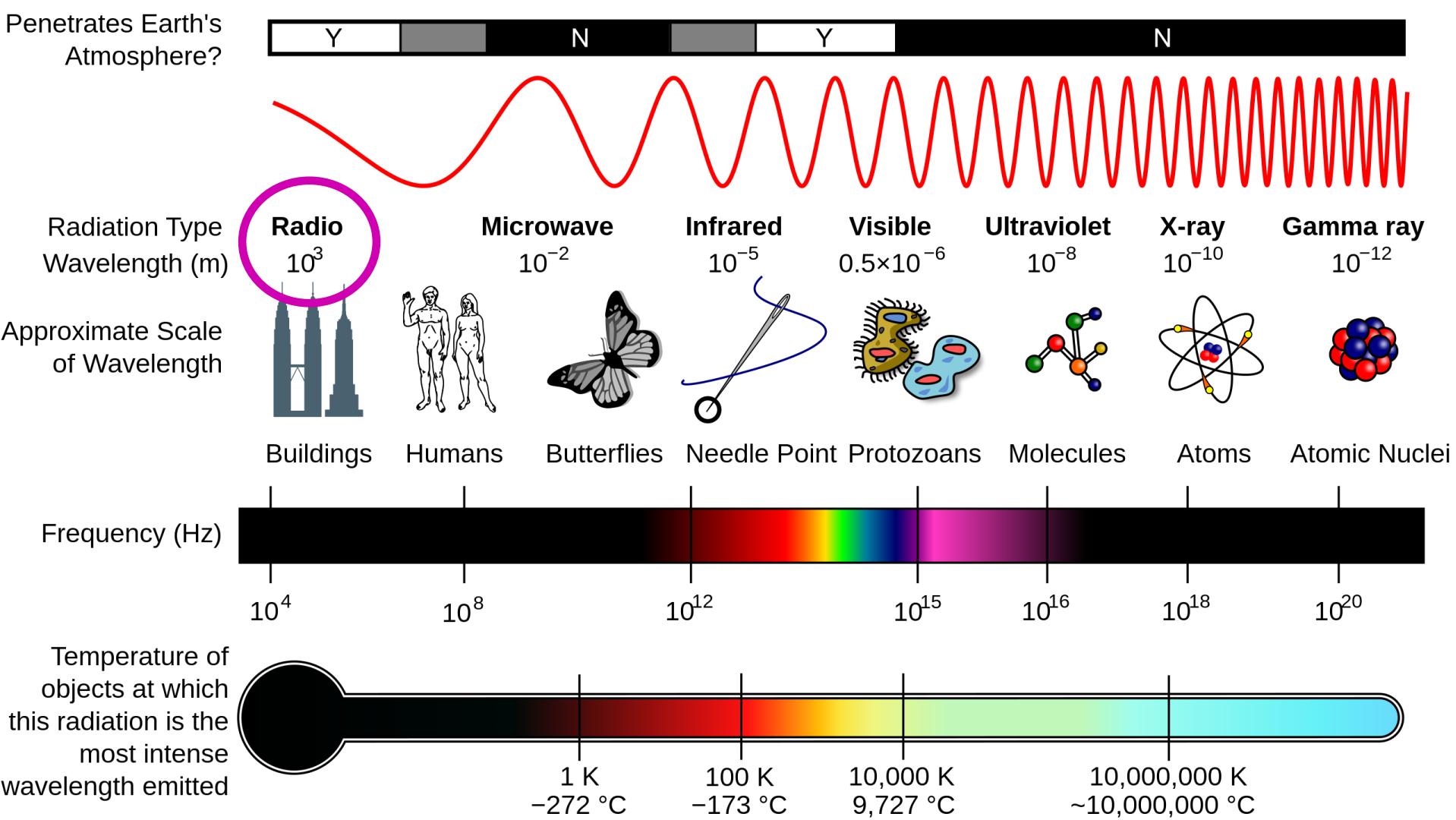




- Legend
 Electron
- Transmitter Movement
 Manual
 Oscillate
Frequency
- Amplitude
- Field Display Type
 Curve with vectors
 Curve
 Full field
 None
- Field Sense
 Force on electron
 Electric field
- Field Displayed
 Radiated field
 Static field
- Electron positions



Electrons can be moved
in a perpendicular way



**Radio's the longest wavelength
and the smallest frequency**

An aerial photograph of the Tokyo skyline, centered on the Tokyo Tower. The tower, a prominent orange lattice structure, stands tall against the backdrop of numerous skyscrapers and buildings. The surrounding area includes green spaces and parking lots.

You need a mast that's pretty big
to use efficiently

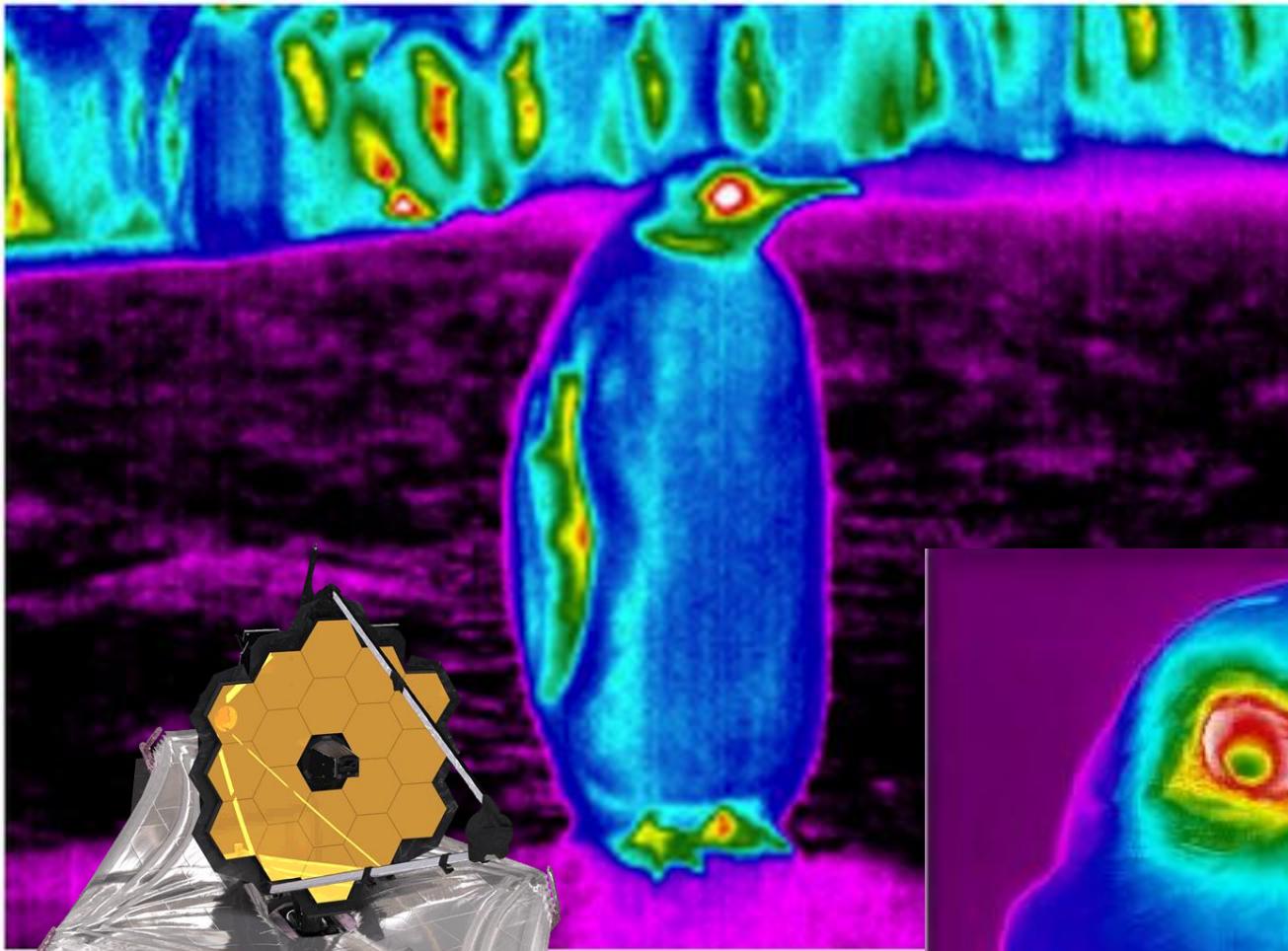


Microwaves come next
with Radar and Wi-Fi

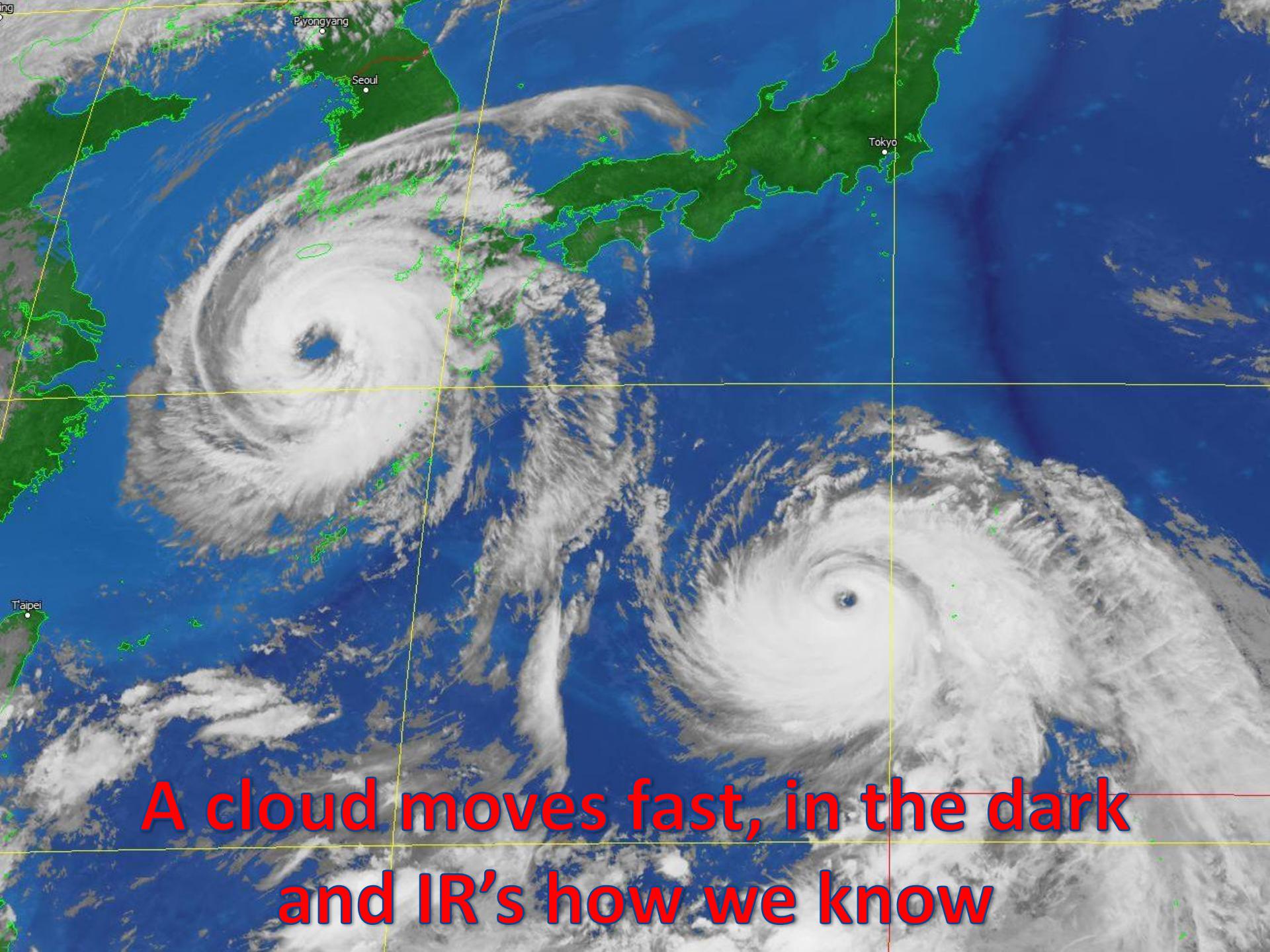
Evolution of the Mobile Phone



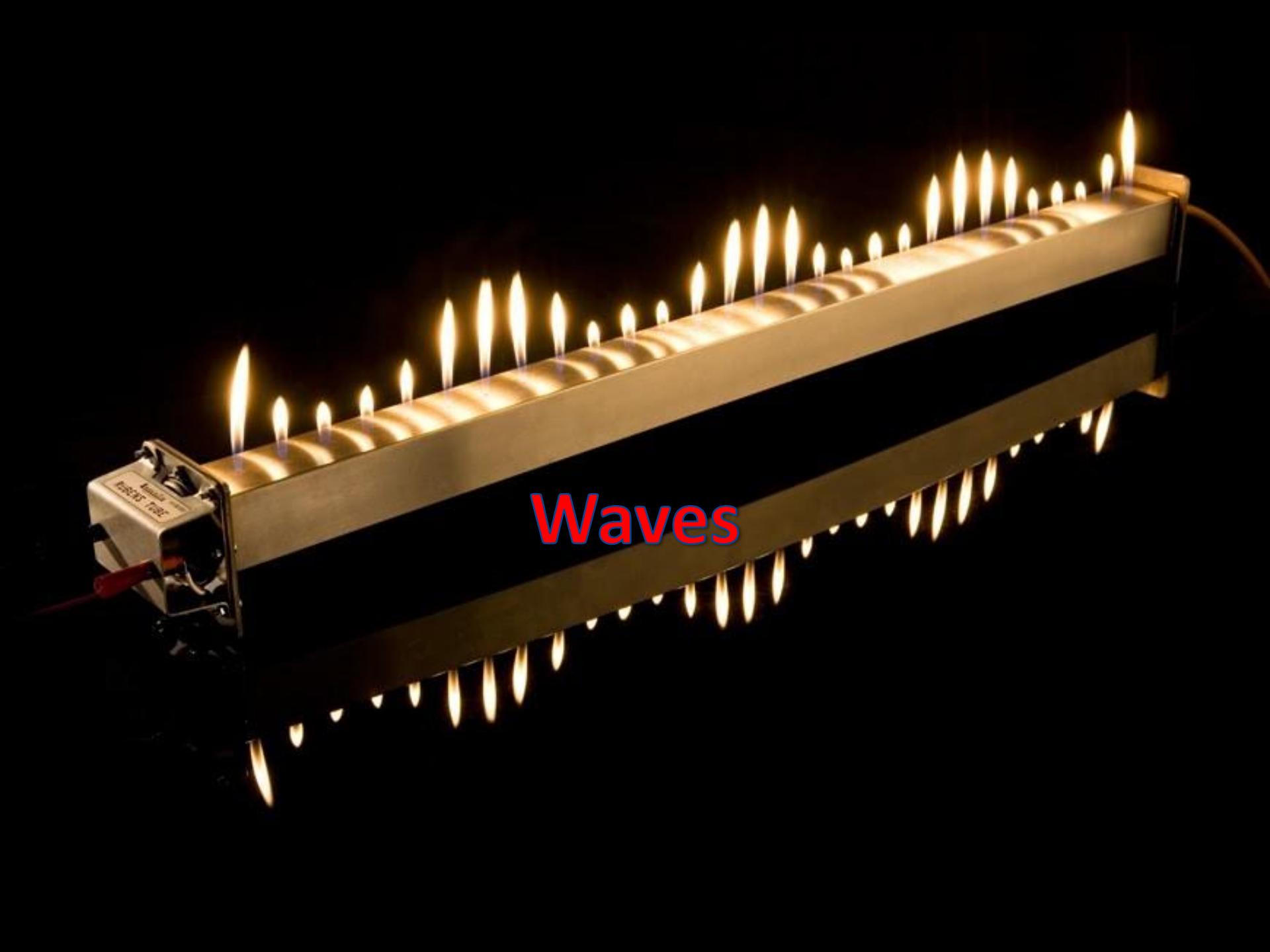
**They're why your mobile phone works
and how you heat a pie**



**Infra-Red's produced when things
are hot but don't yet glow**



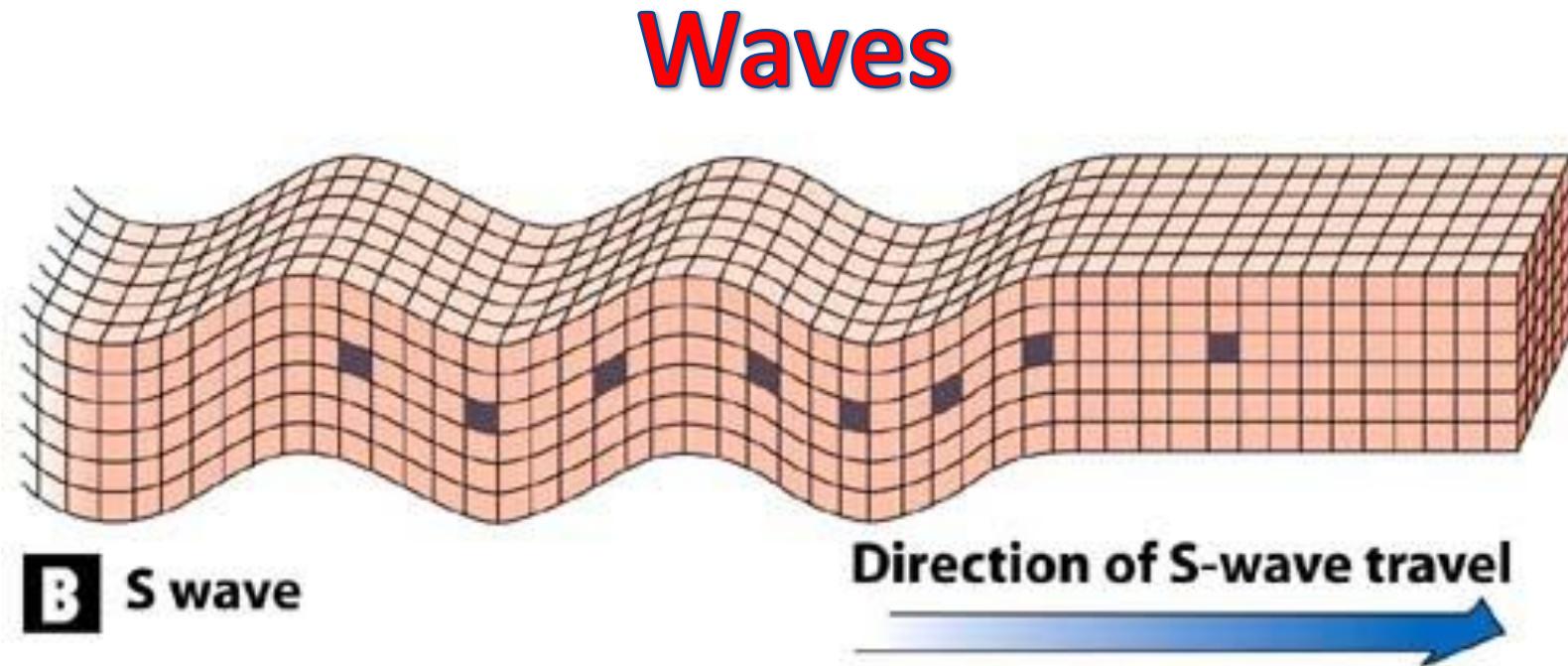
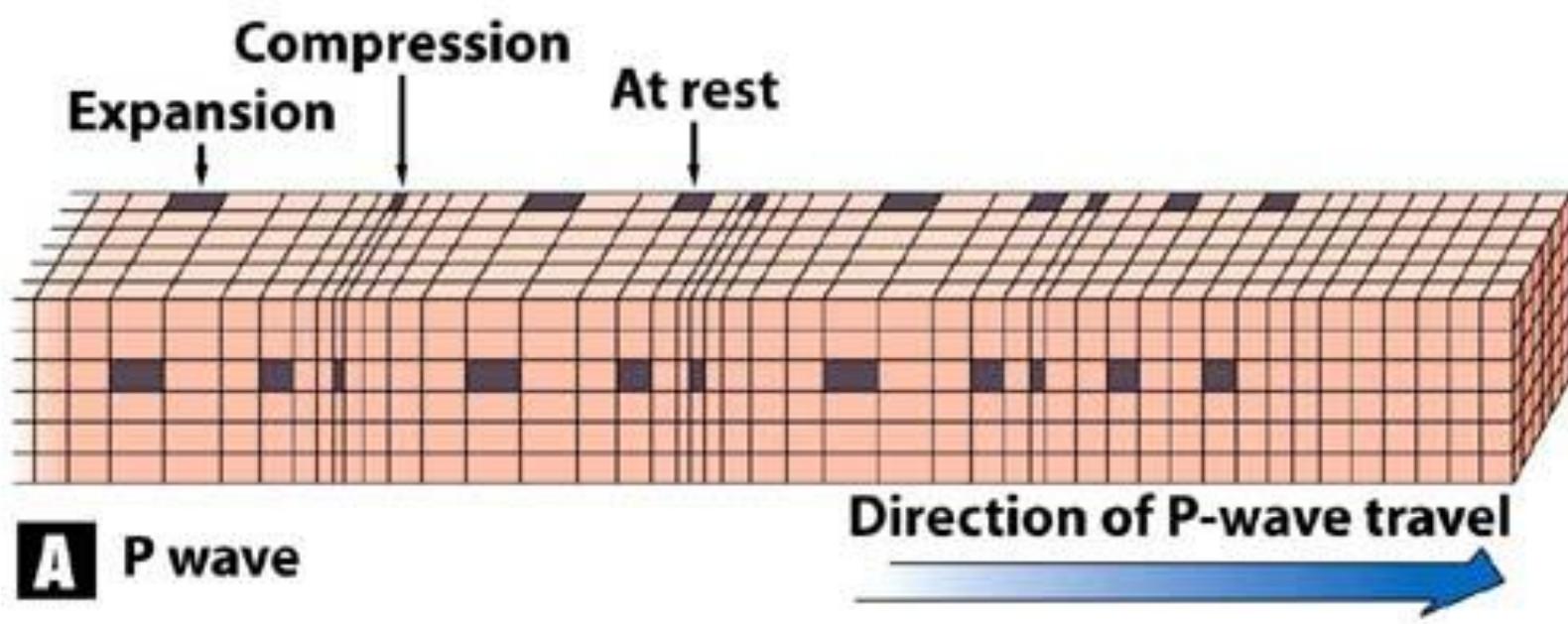
A cloud moves fast, in the dark
and IR's how we know



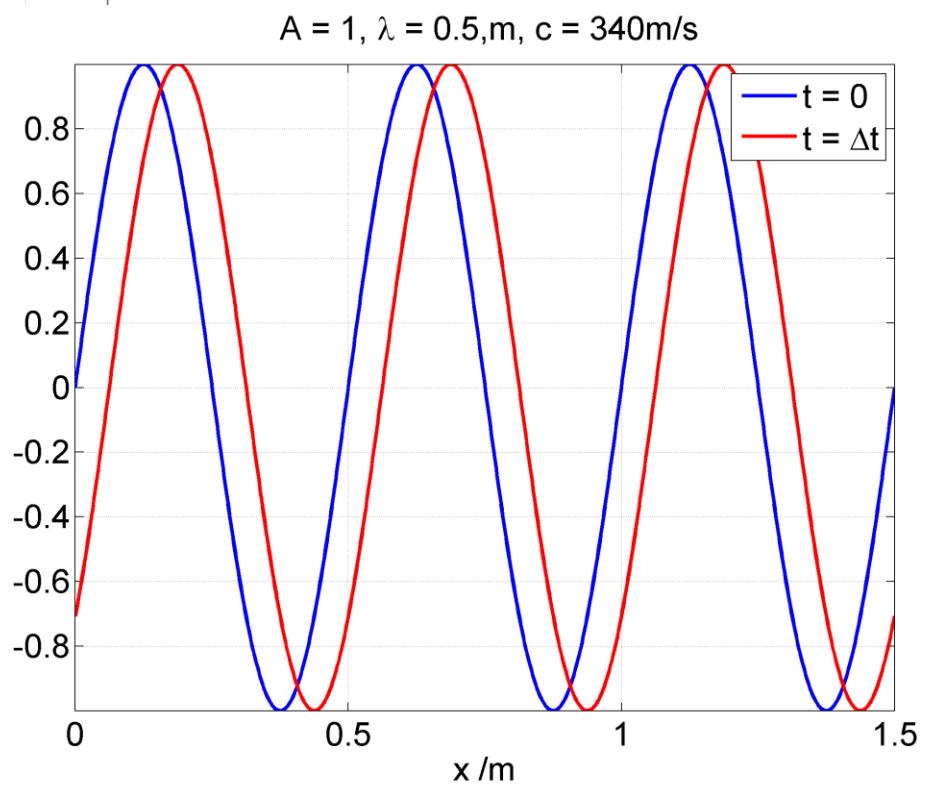
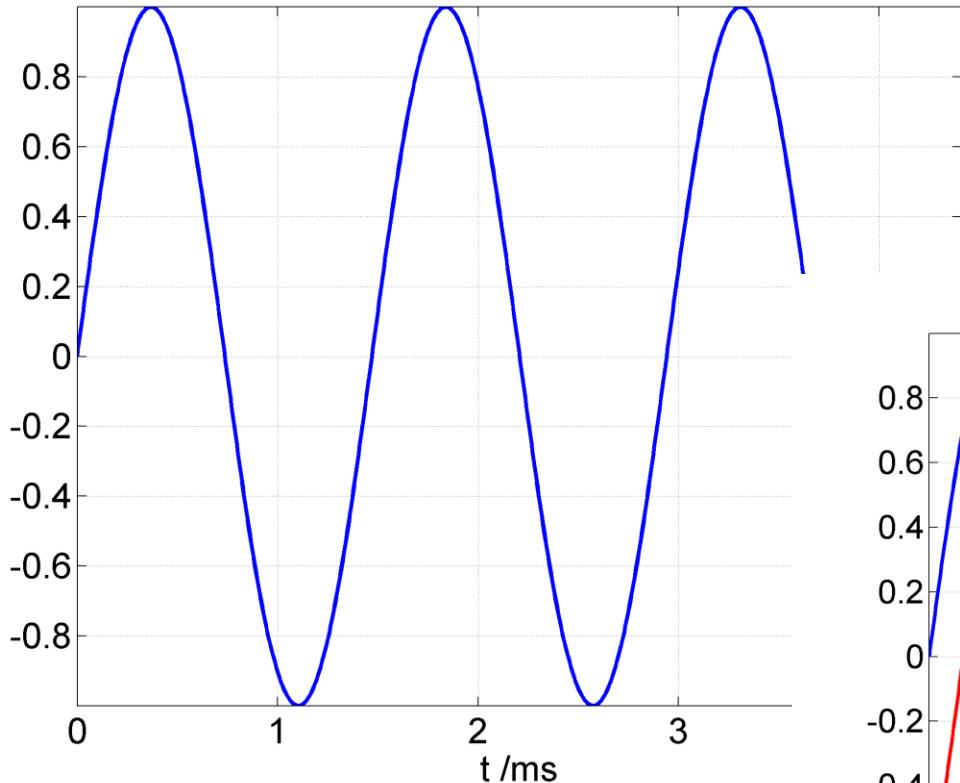
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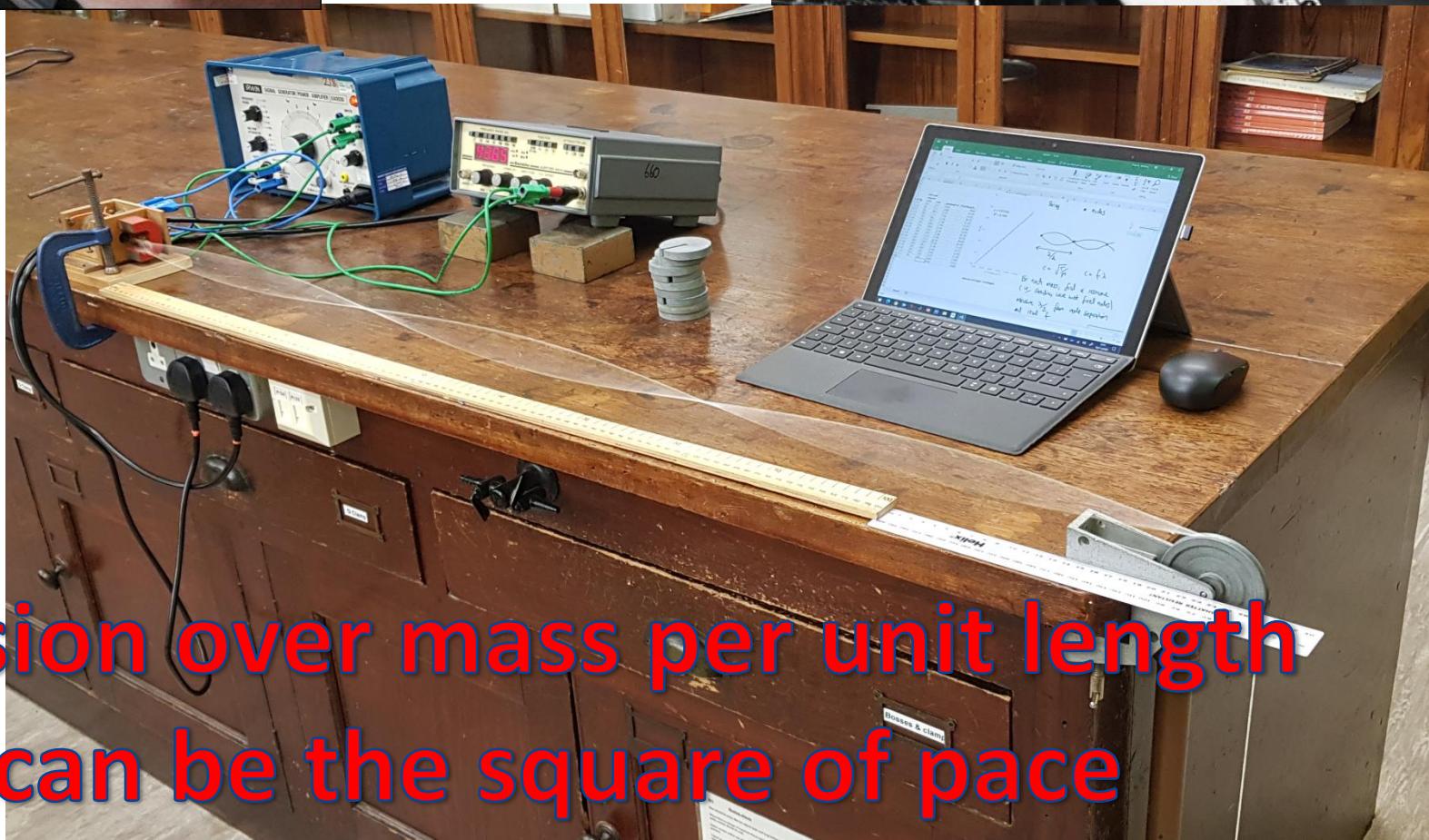
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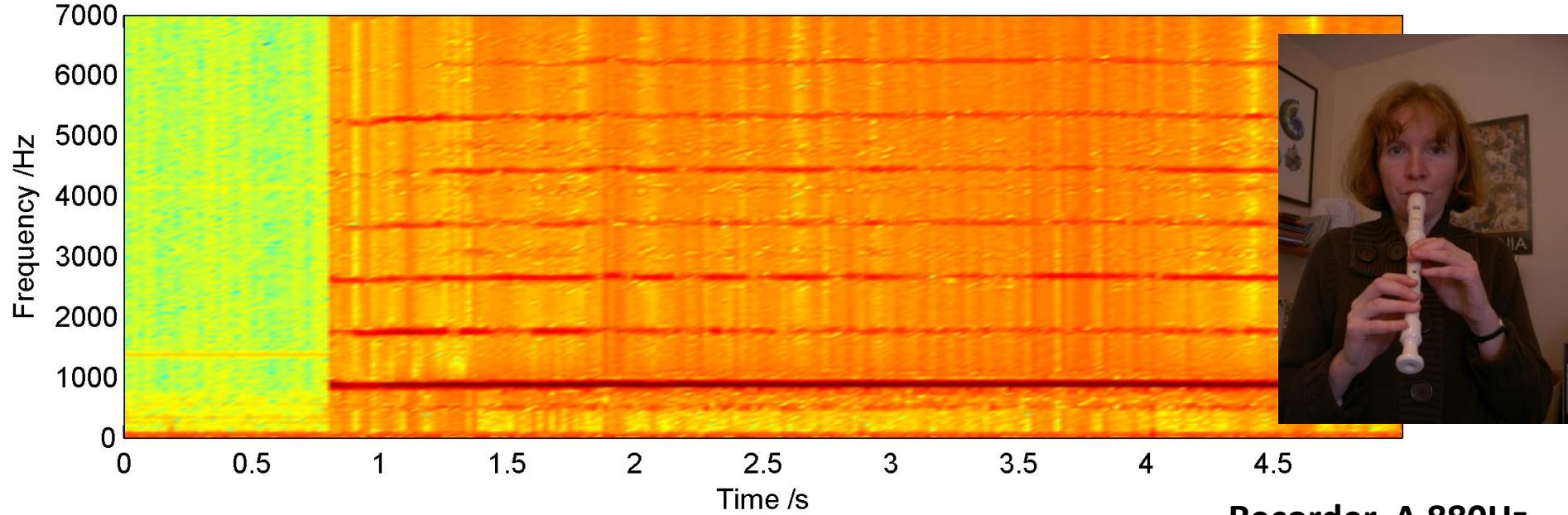


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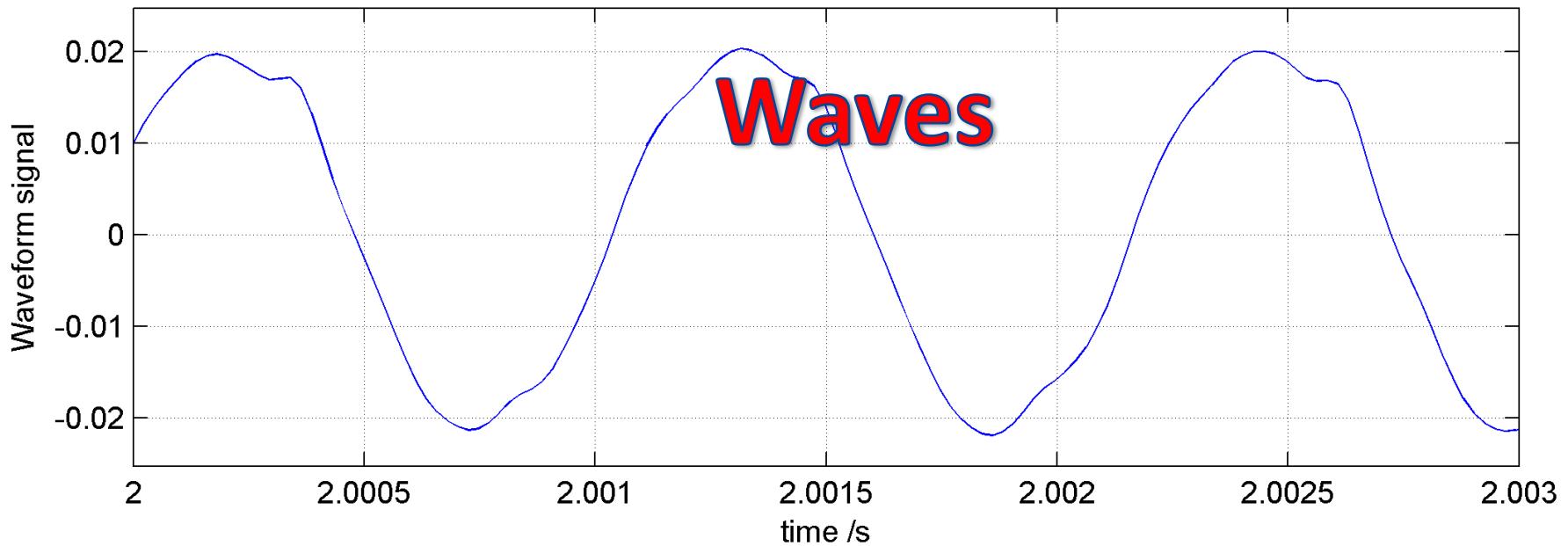
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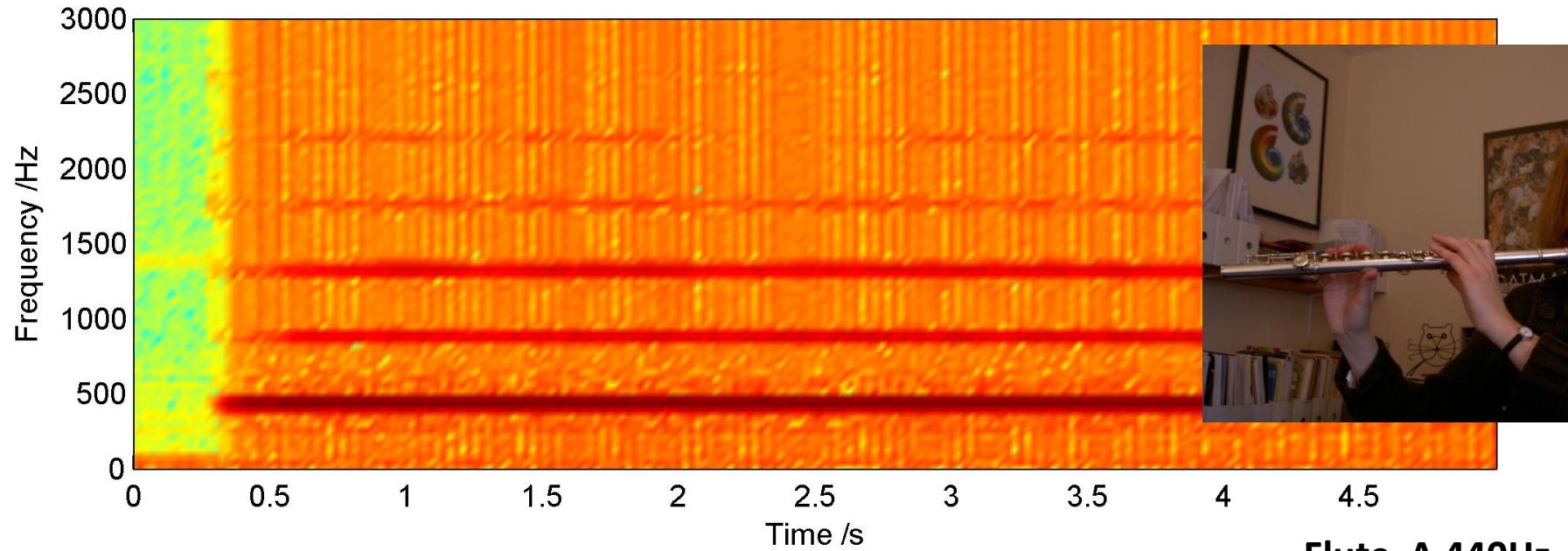


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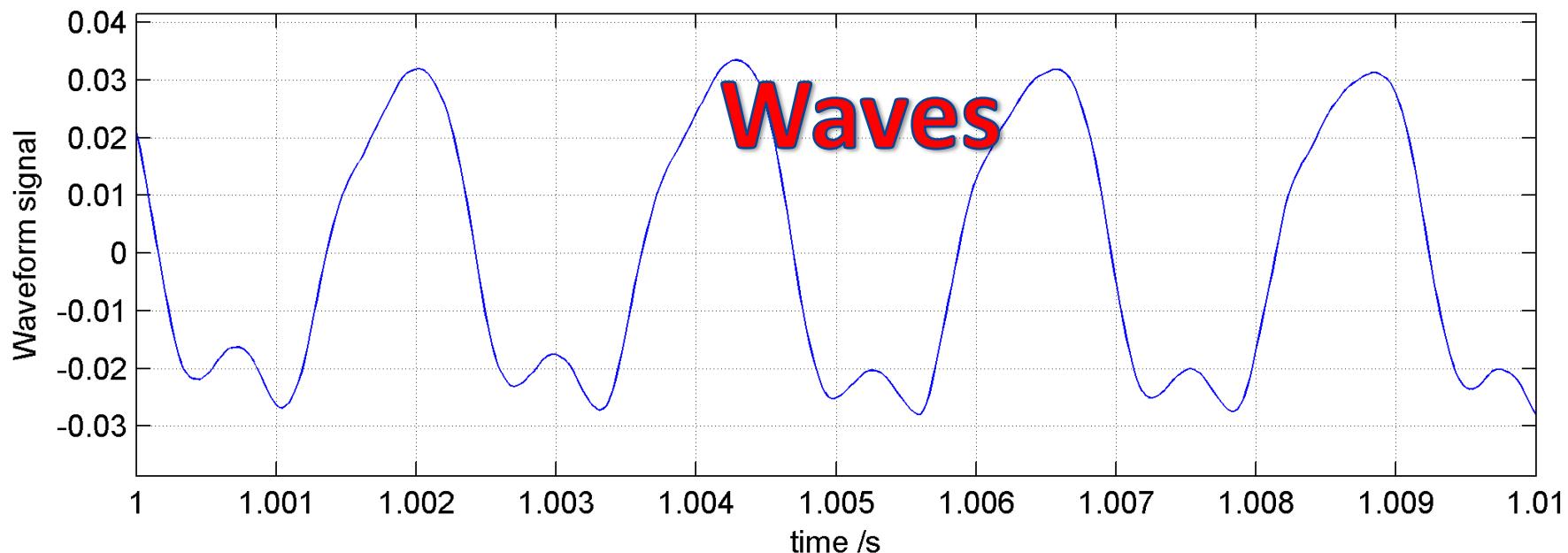


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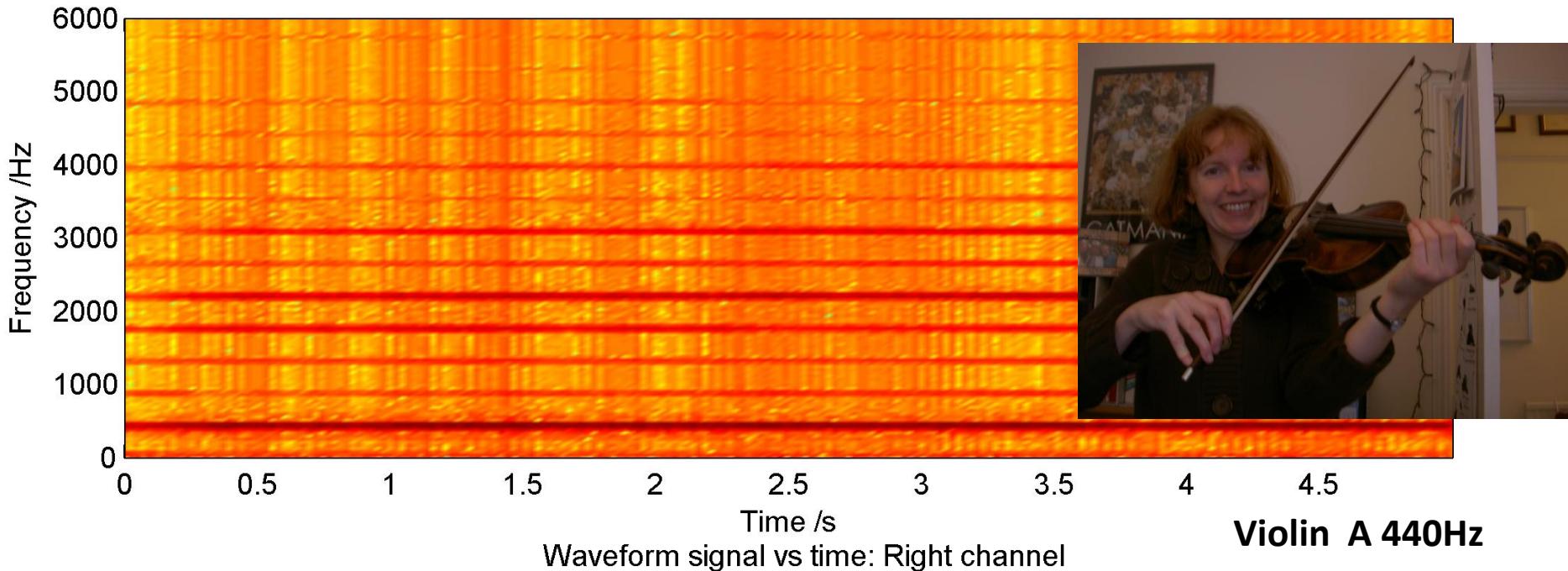


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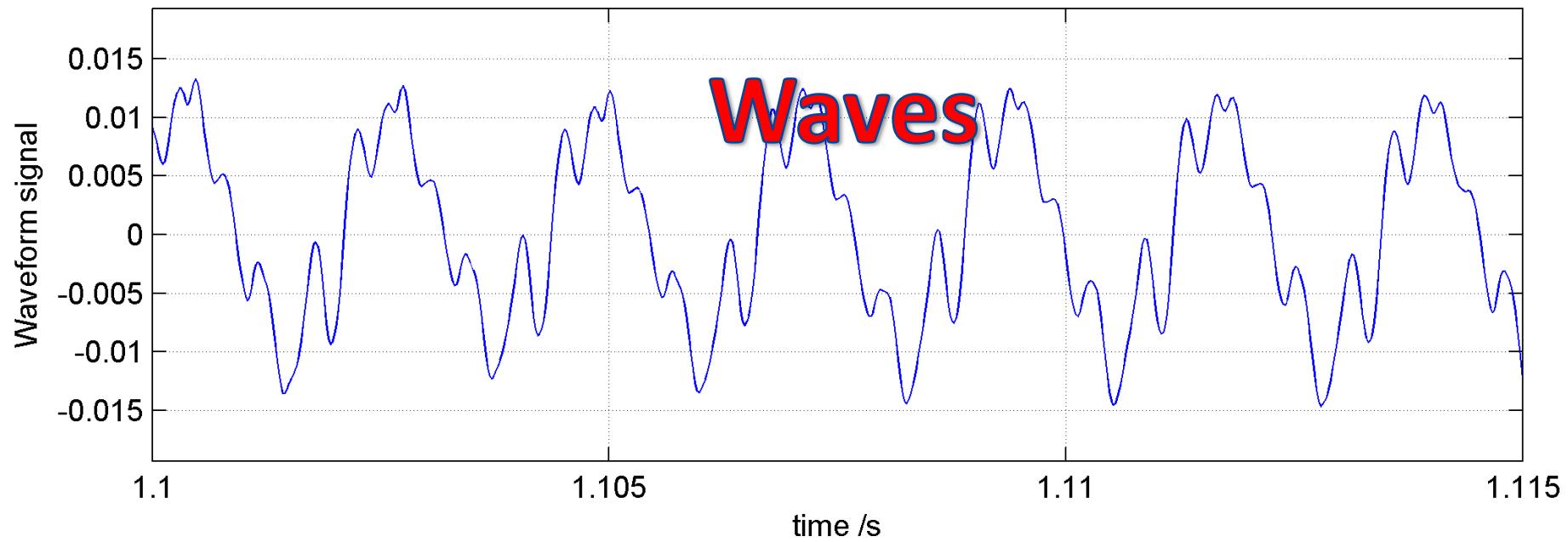
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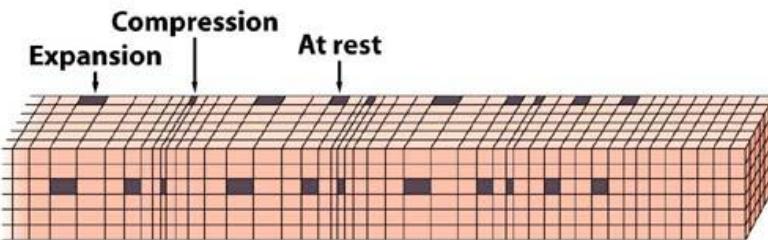


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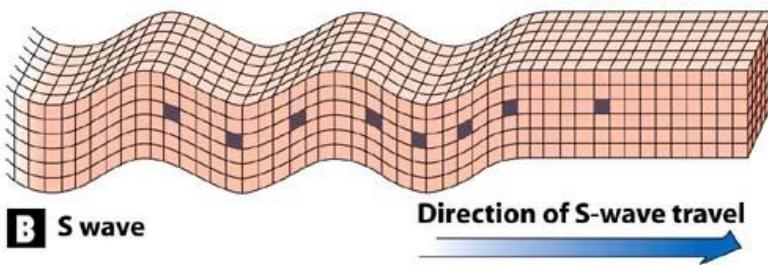


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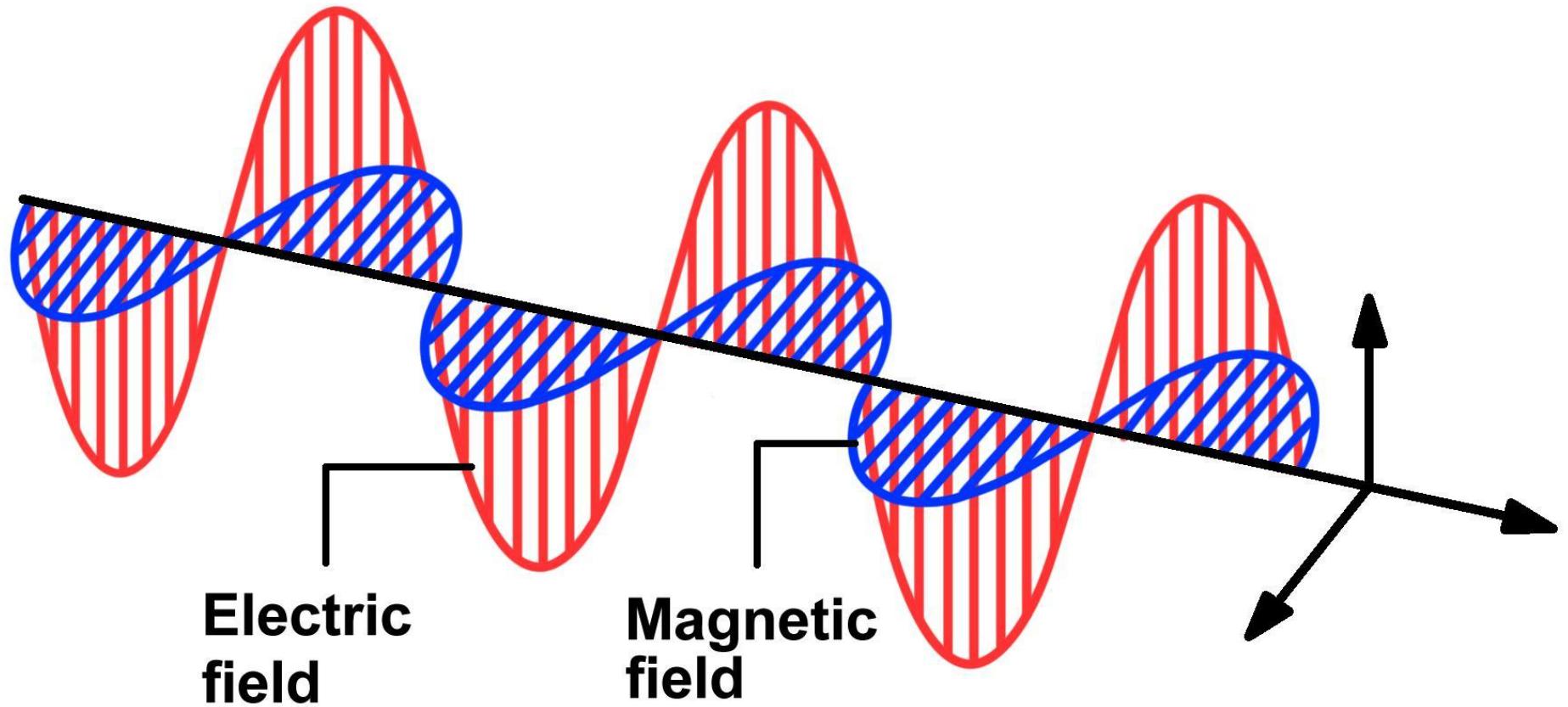
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In solids, liquids, gas



**And in electric fields in space
which don't have any mass**

Orange

Yellow

Green

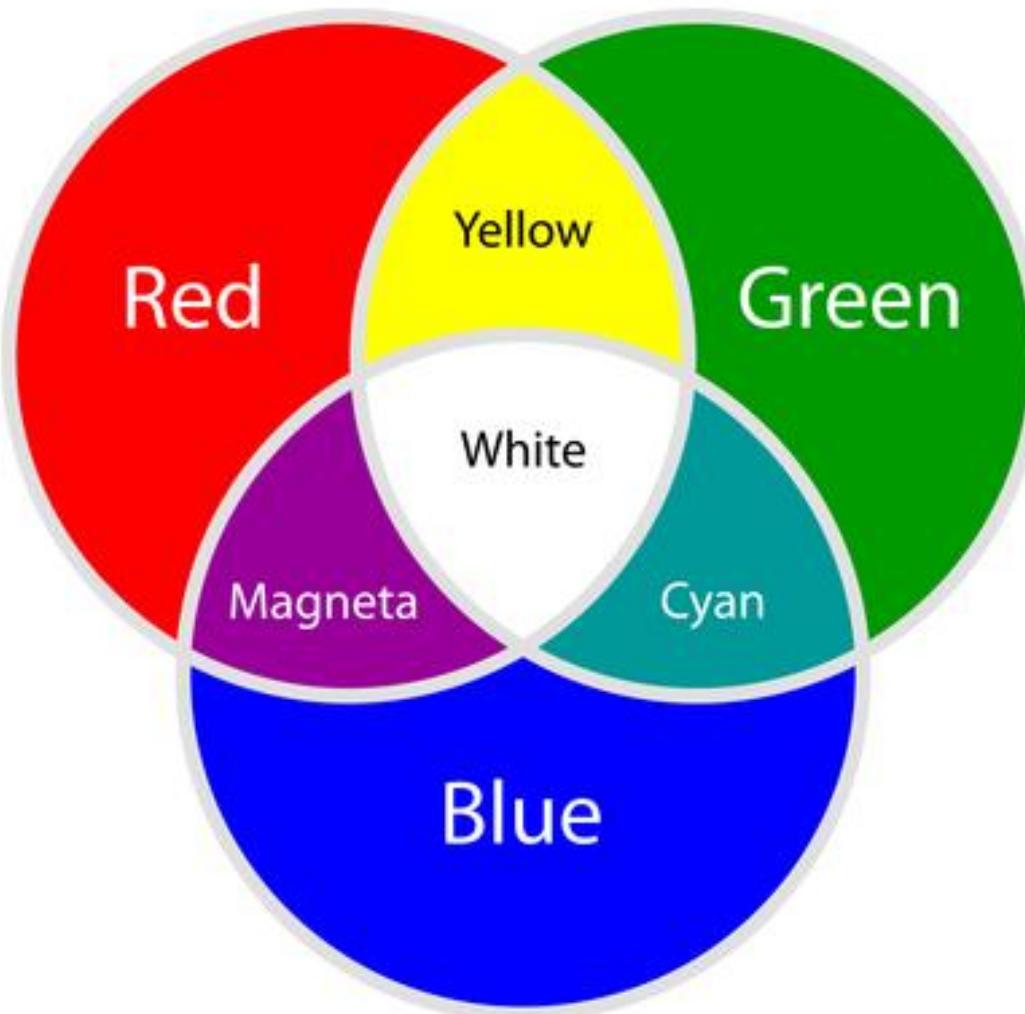


The colours of a bathroom



And together make a toilet (!)

RGB



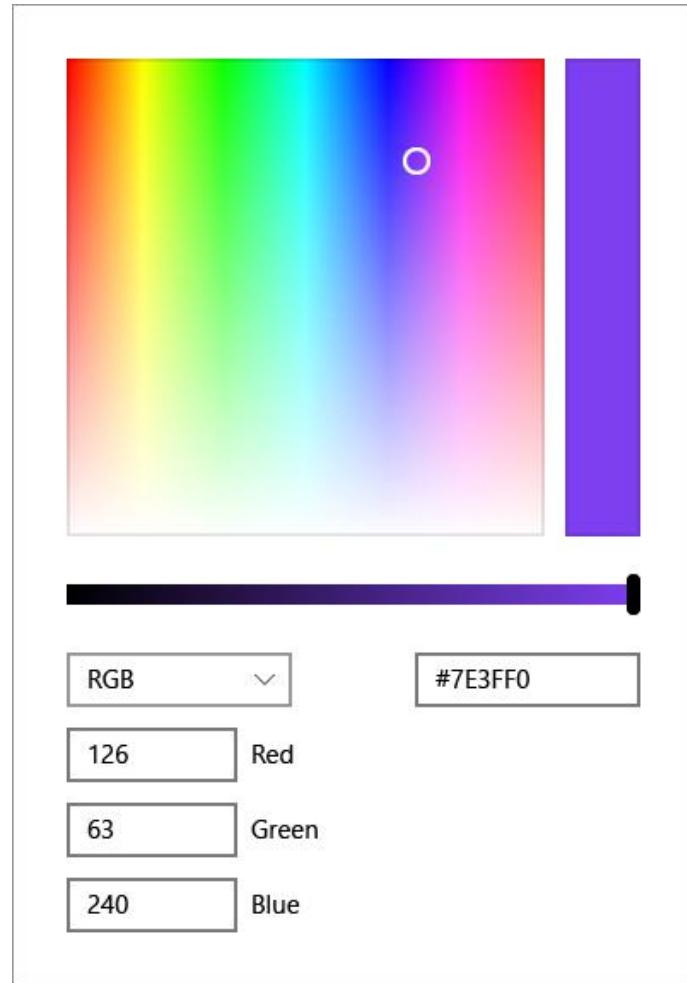
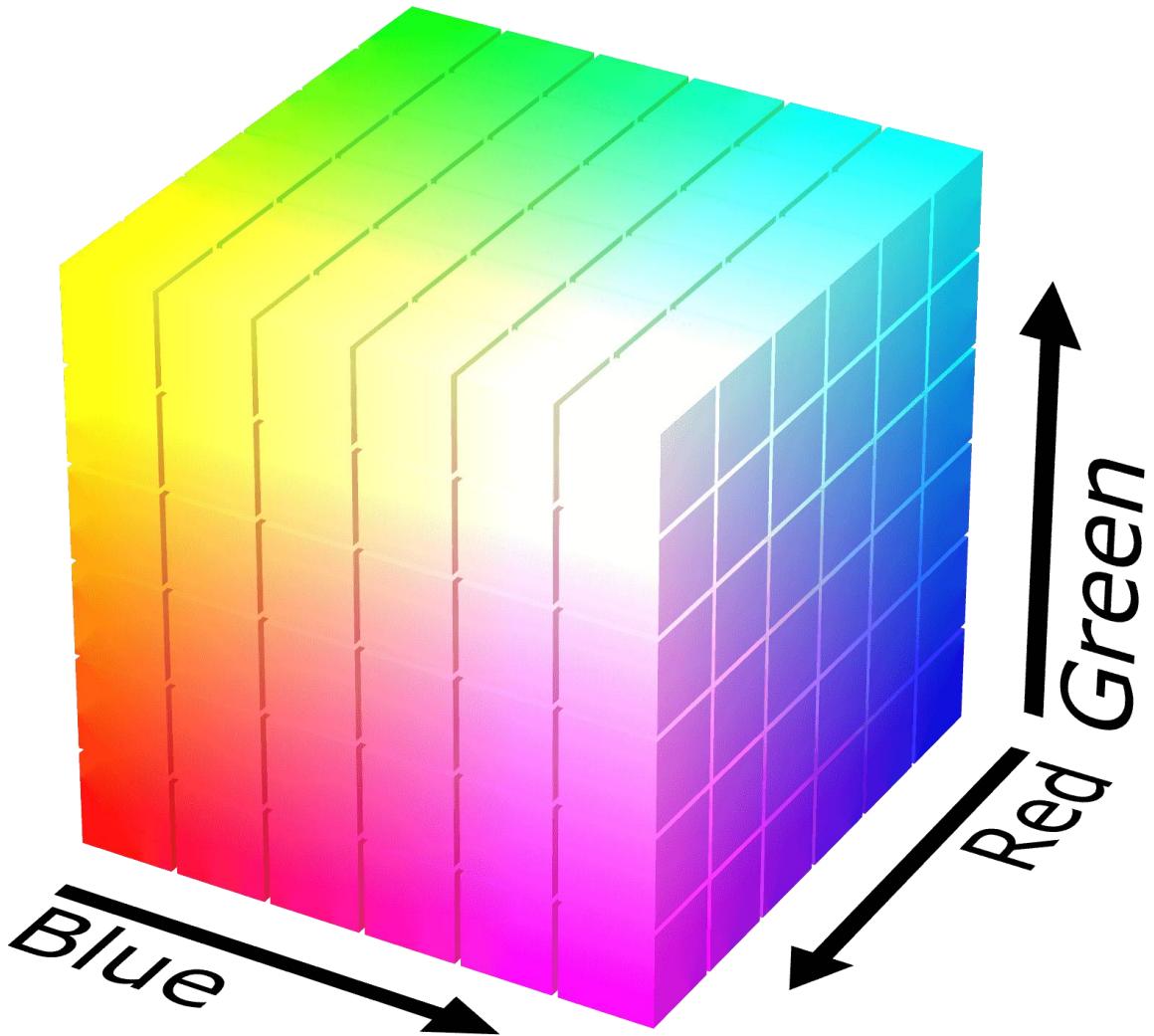
See white is red and green and blue



And black is none at all



**Many other combinations
can be daubed upon a wall**



**Avoid [255,105,180]
do please stop and think**



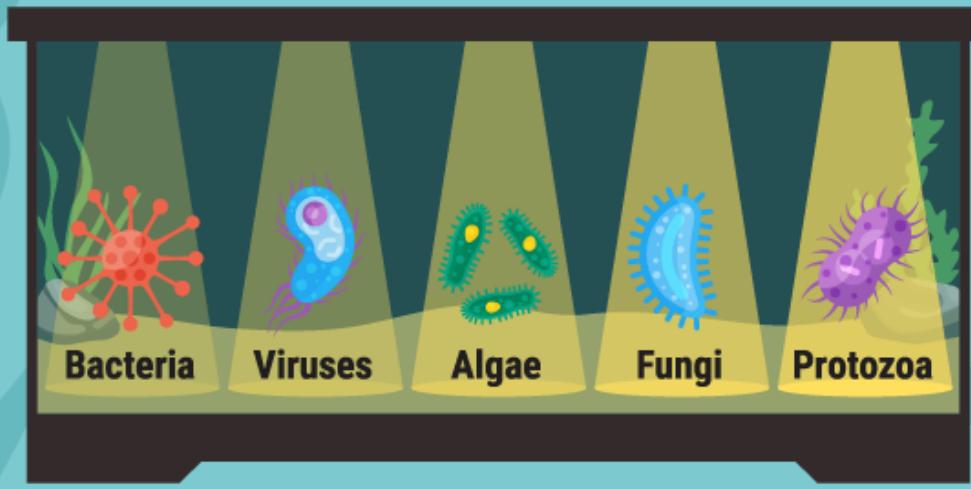
This will give a hue most foul...
Your room will be hot pink!



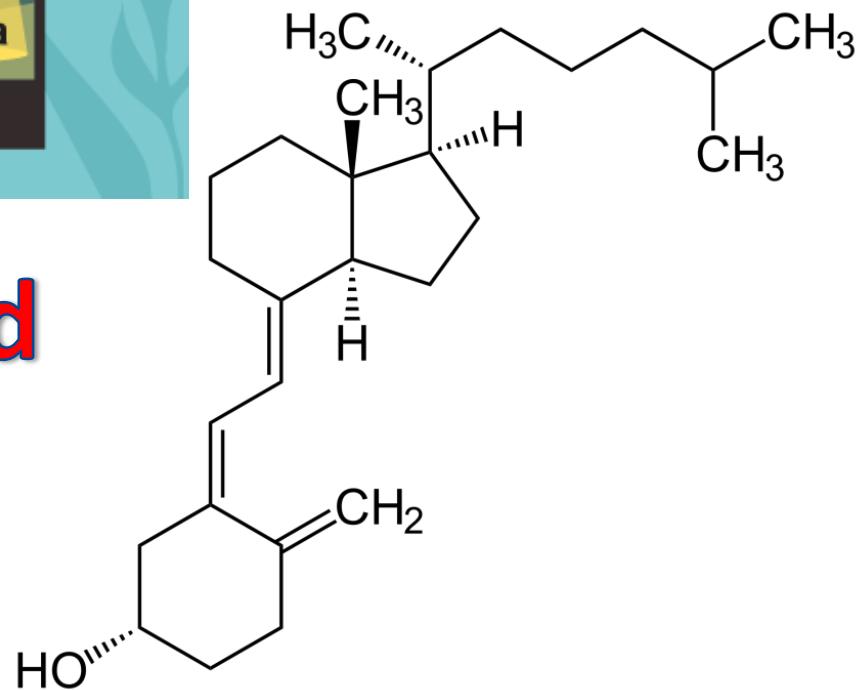
UV VIS

**Ten to four hundred nanometres
is the wavelength of UV**

HOW TO PICK THE RIGHT UV Sterilizer



It sterilizes bugs and
helps make
Vitamin D





Insects see, with these waves
makes flowers look quite odd



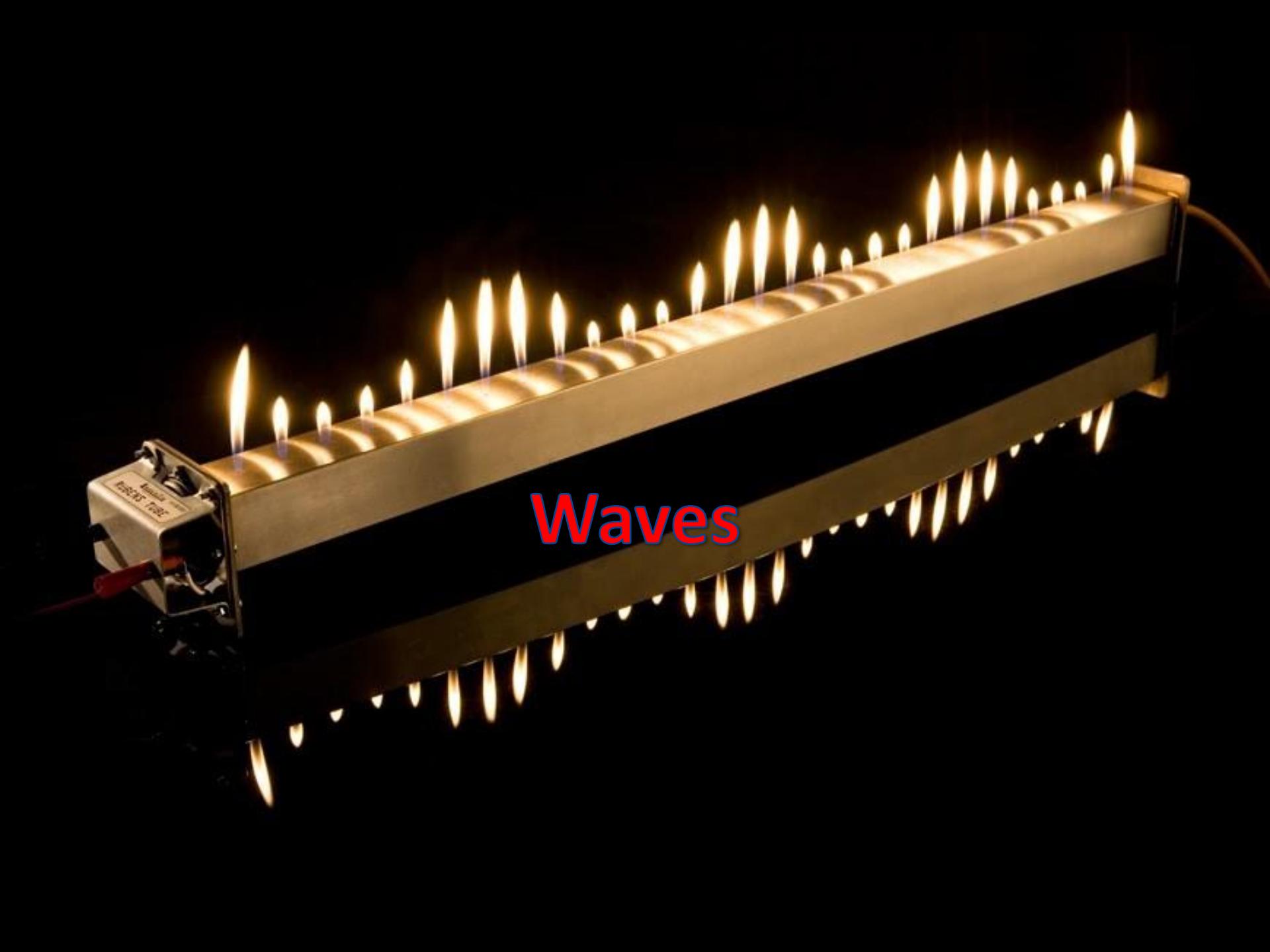
WITH
BLACKLIGHT



UG



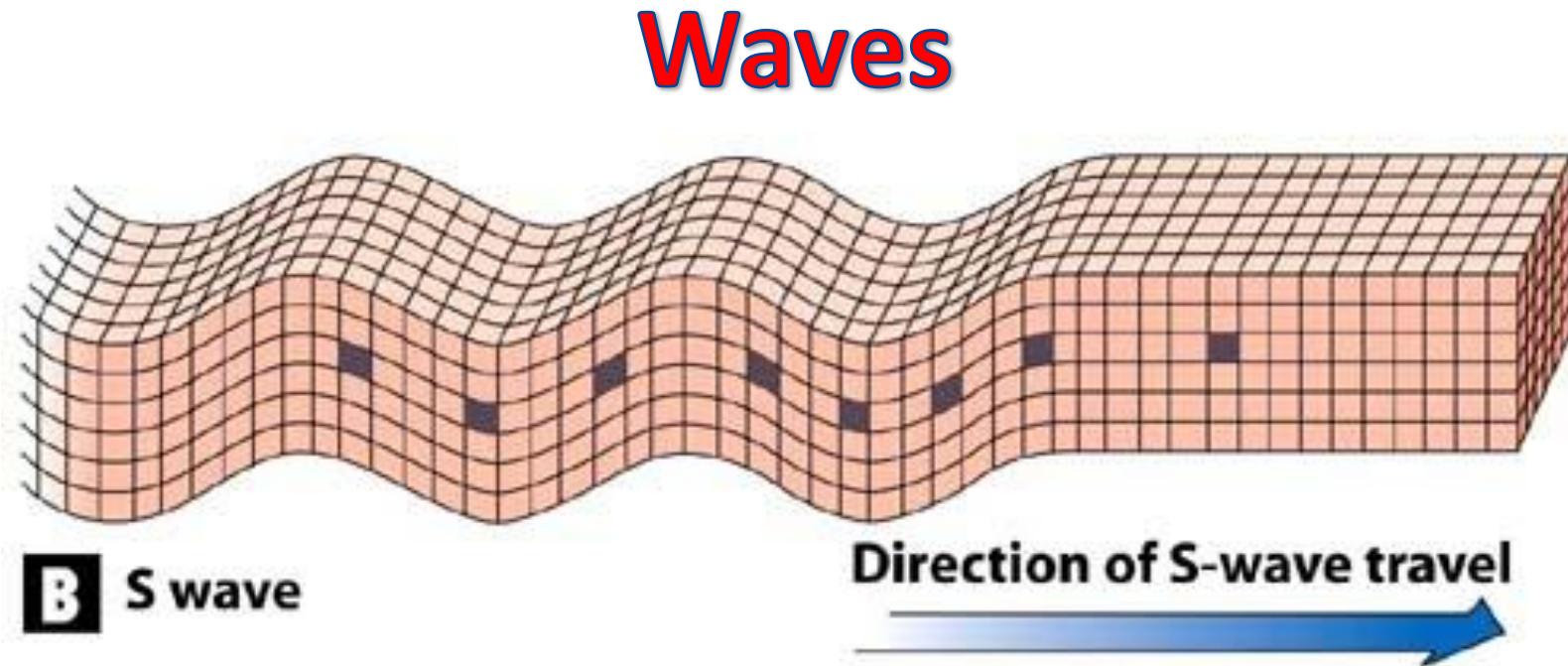
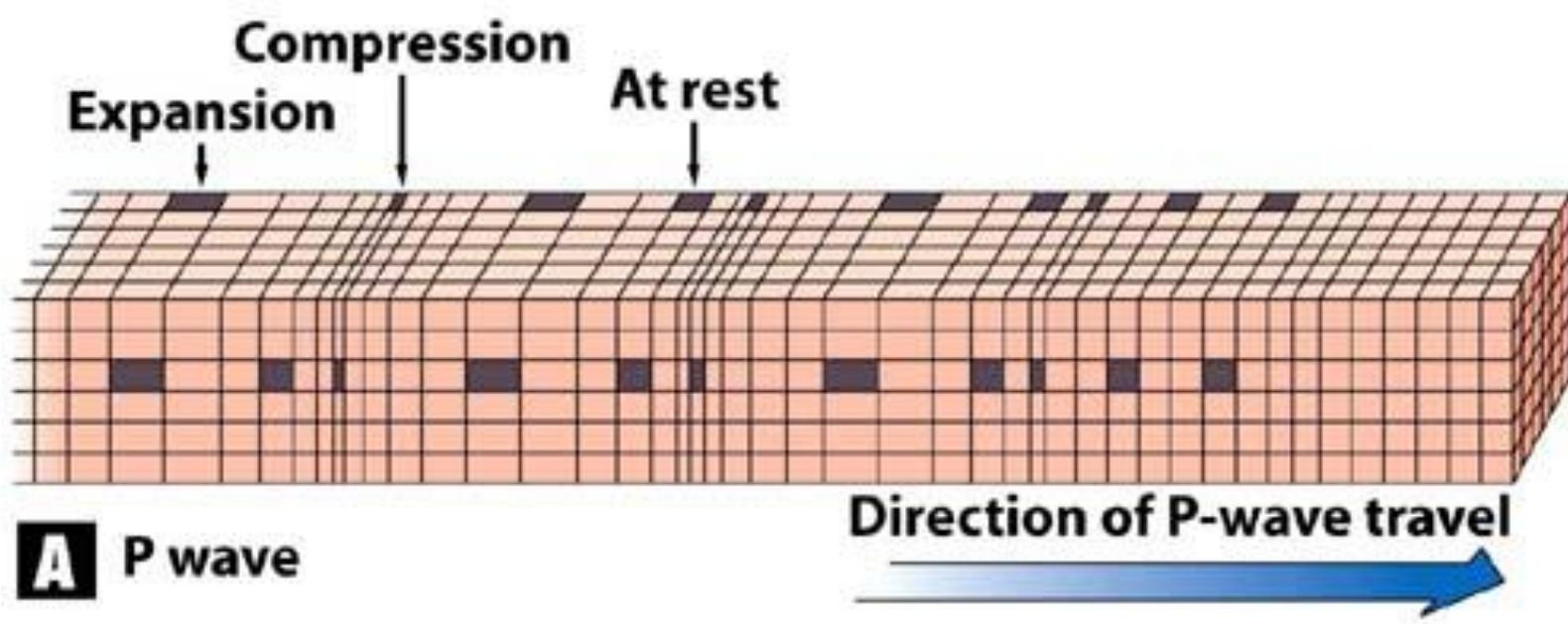
And things fluoresce under UV
like spiders, rocks and frogs



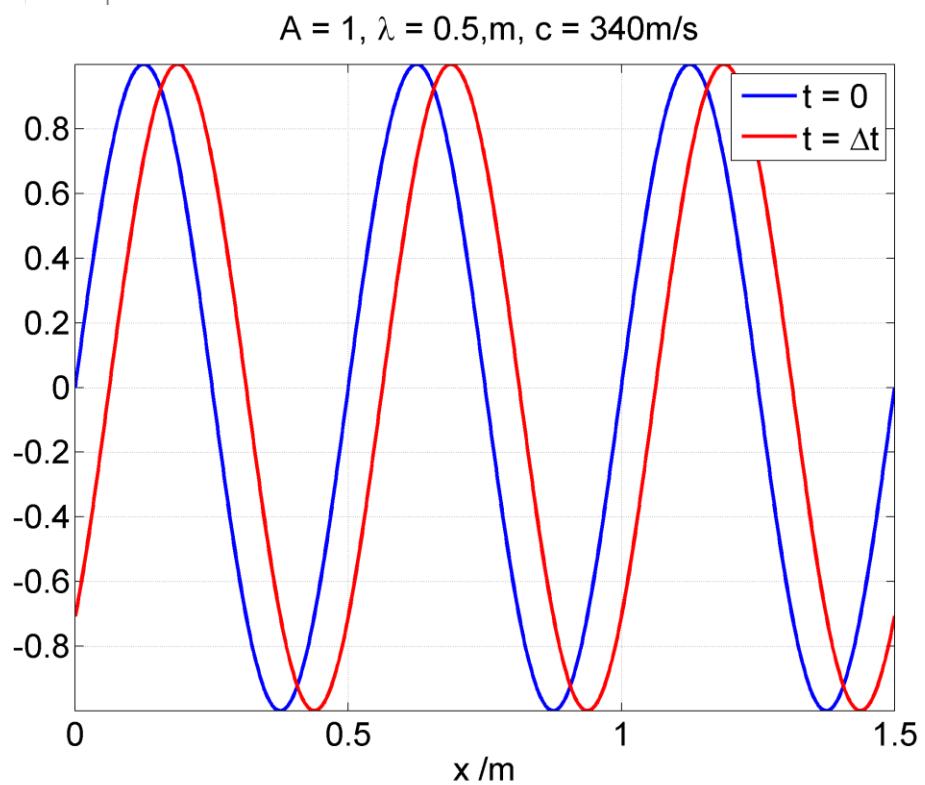
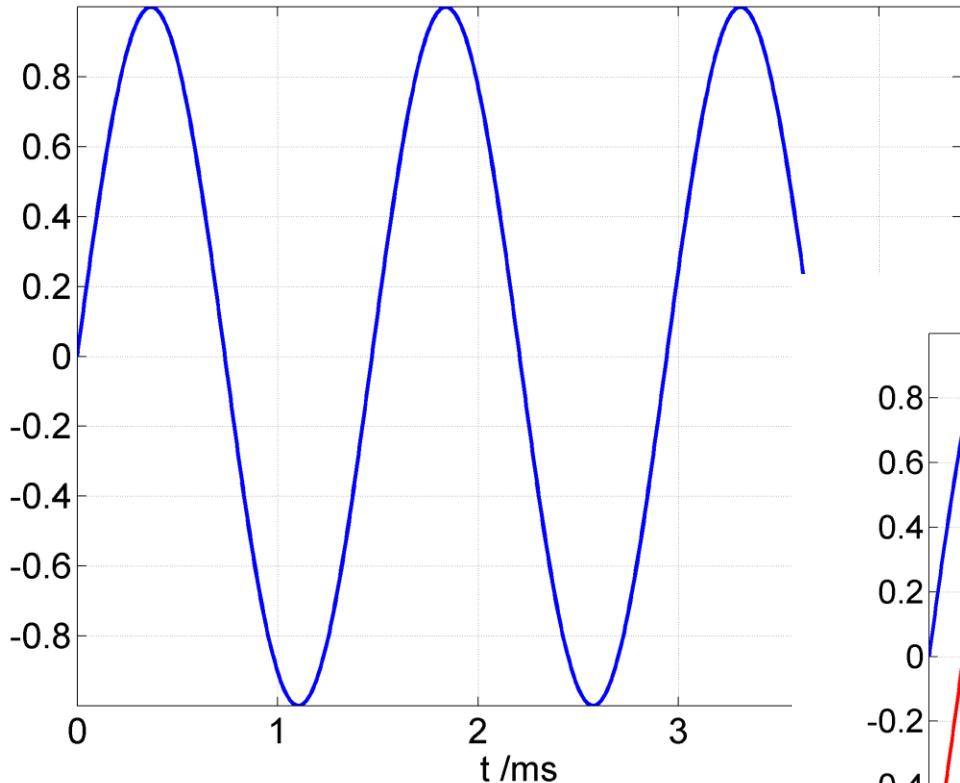
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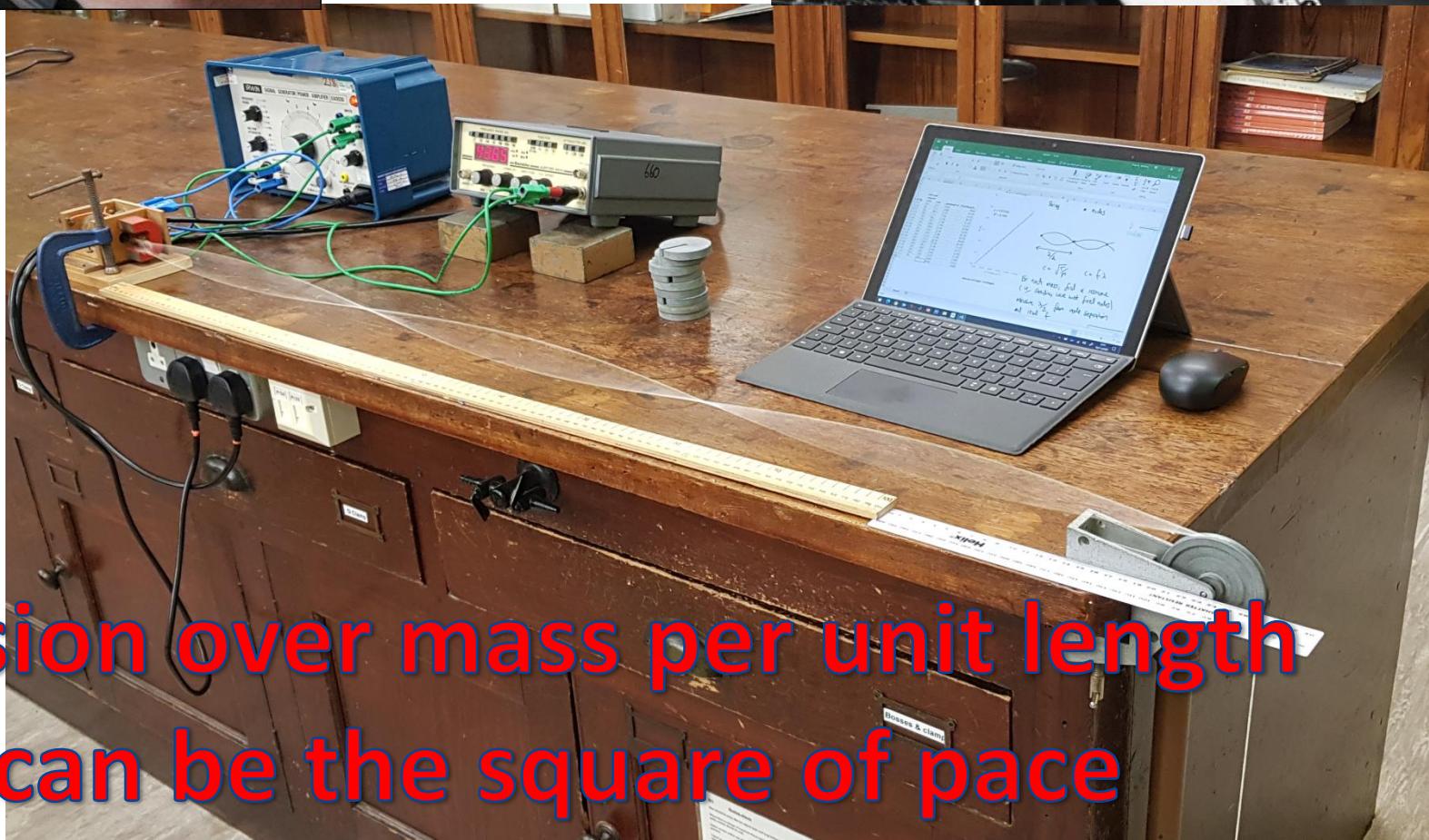
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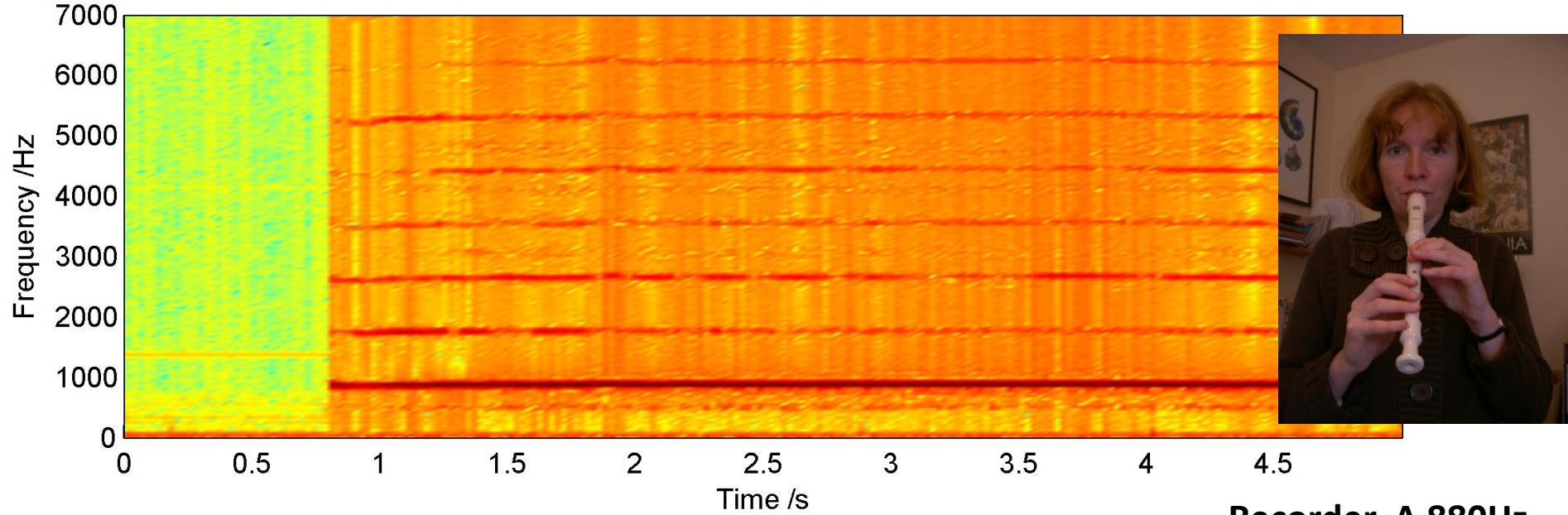


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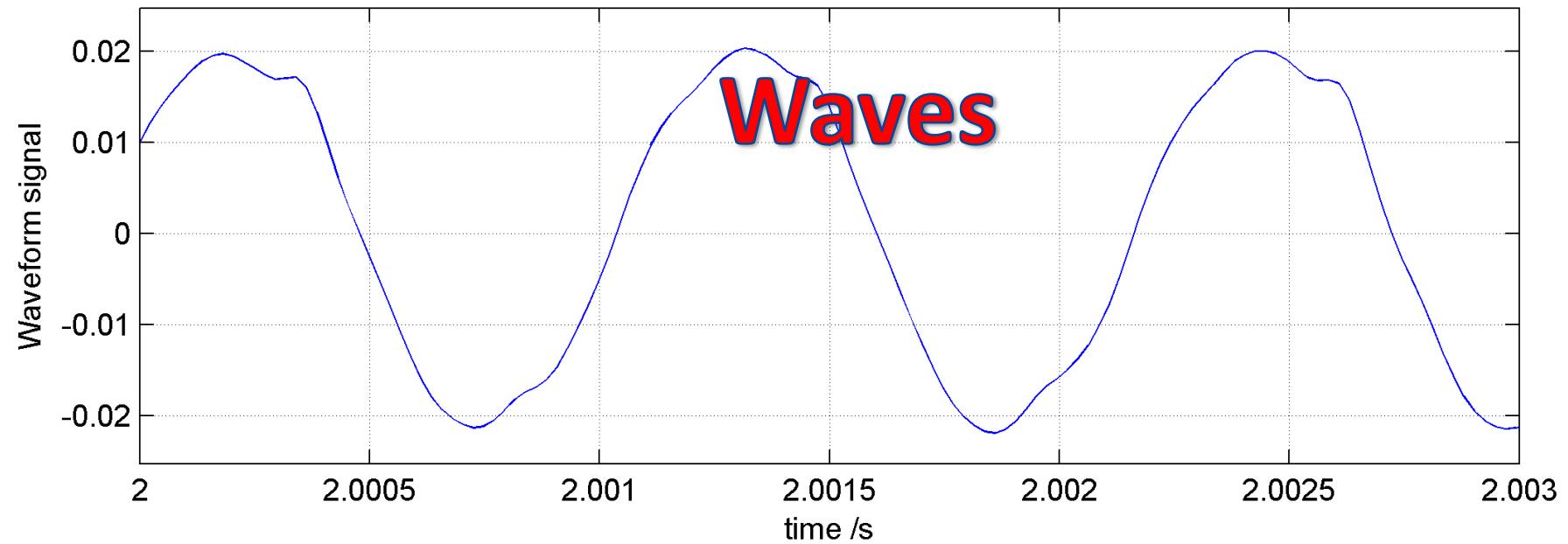
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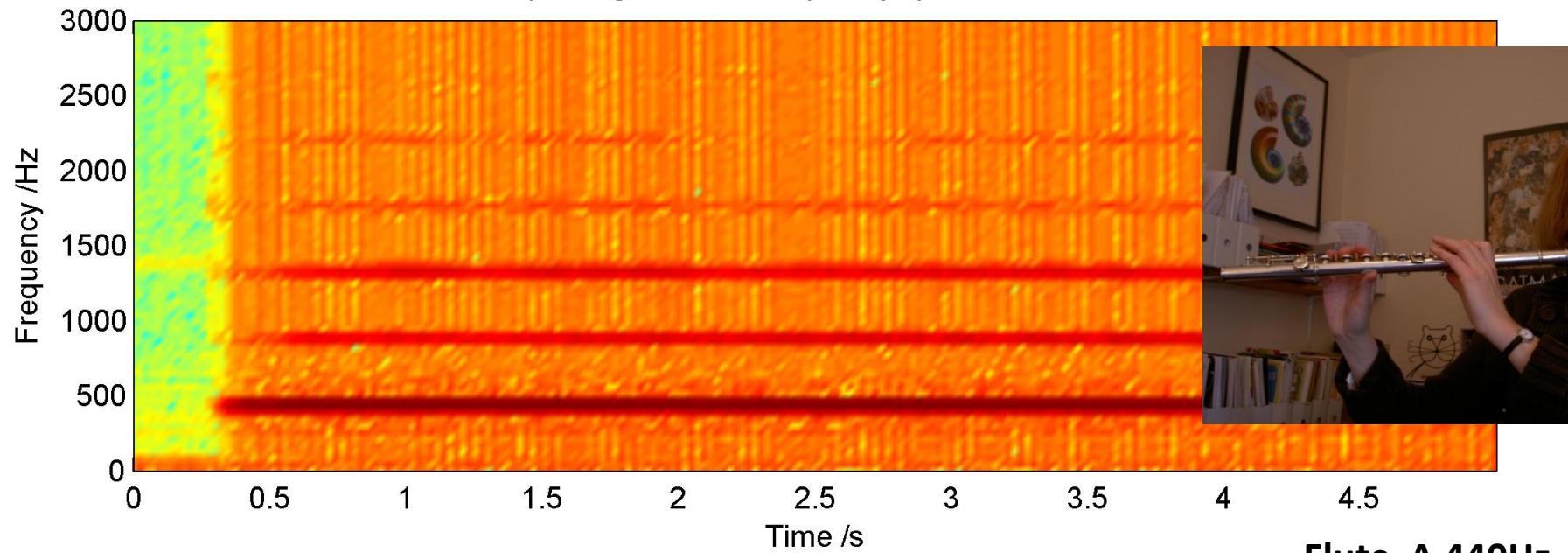


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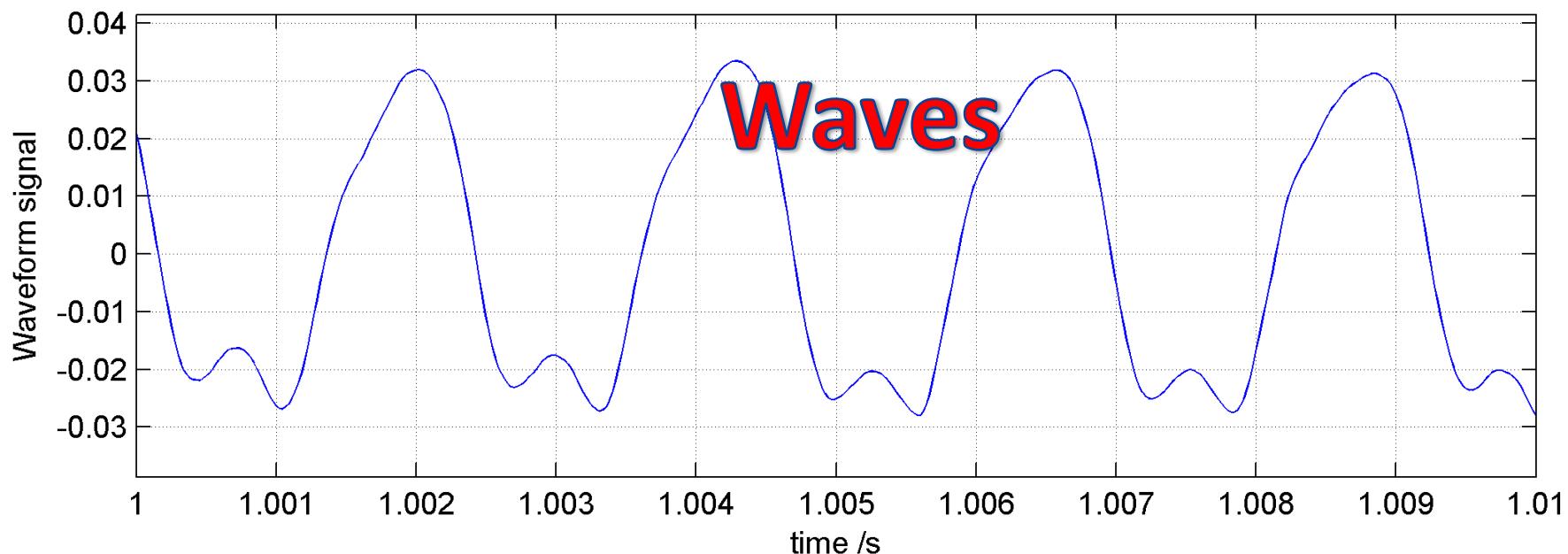


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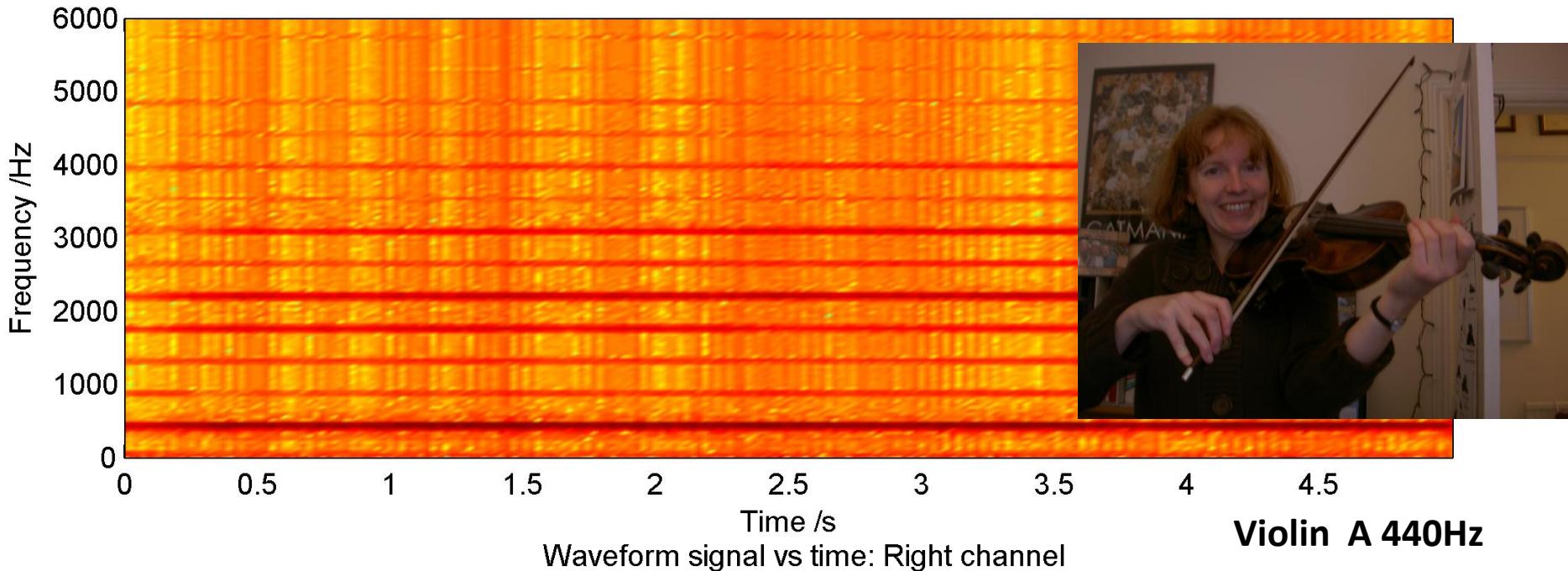


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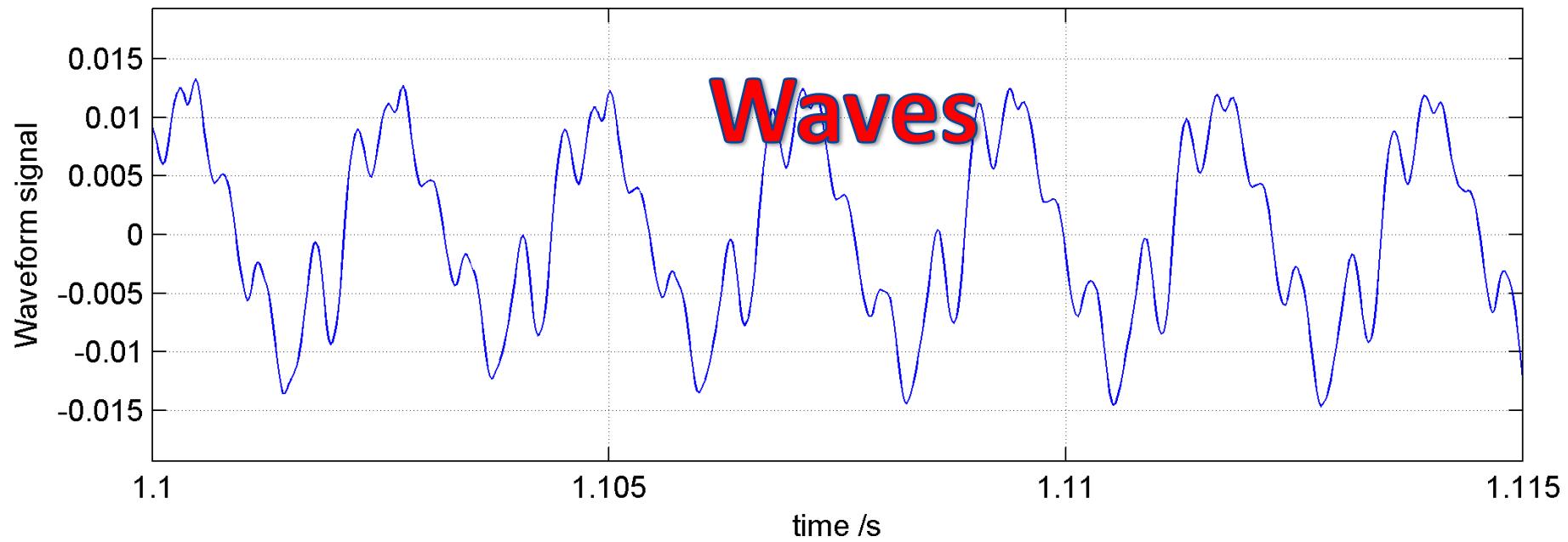
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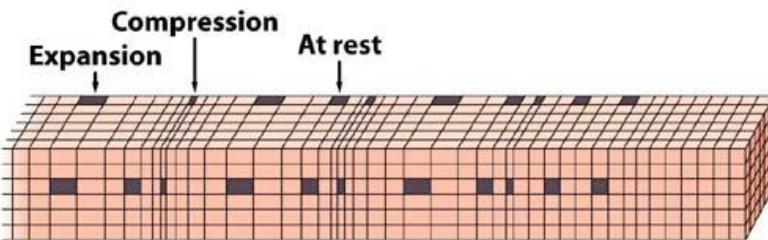


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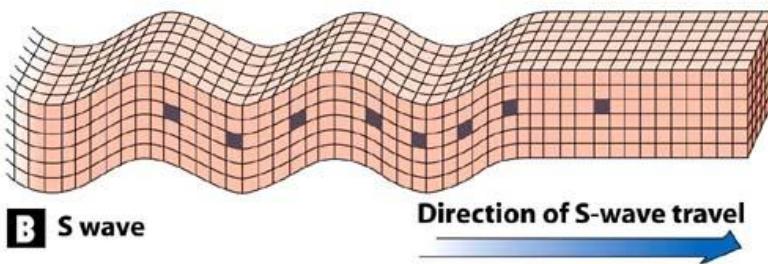


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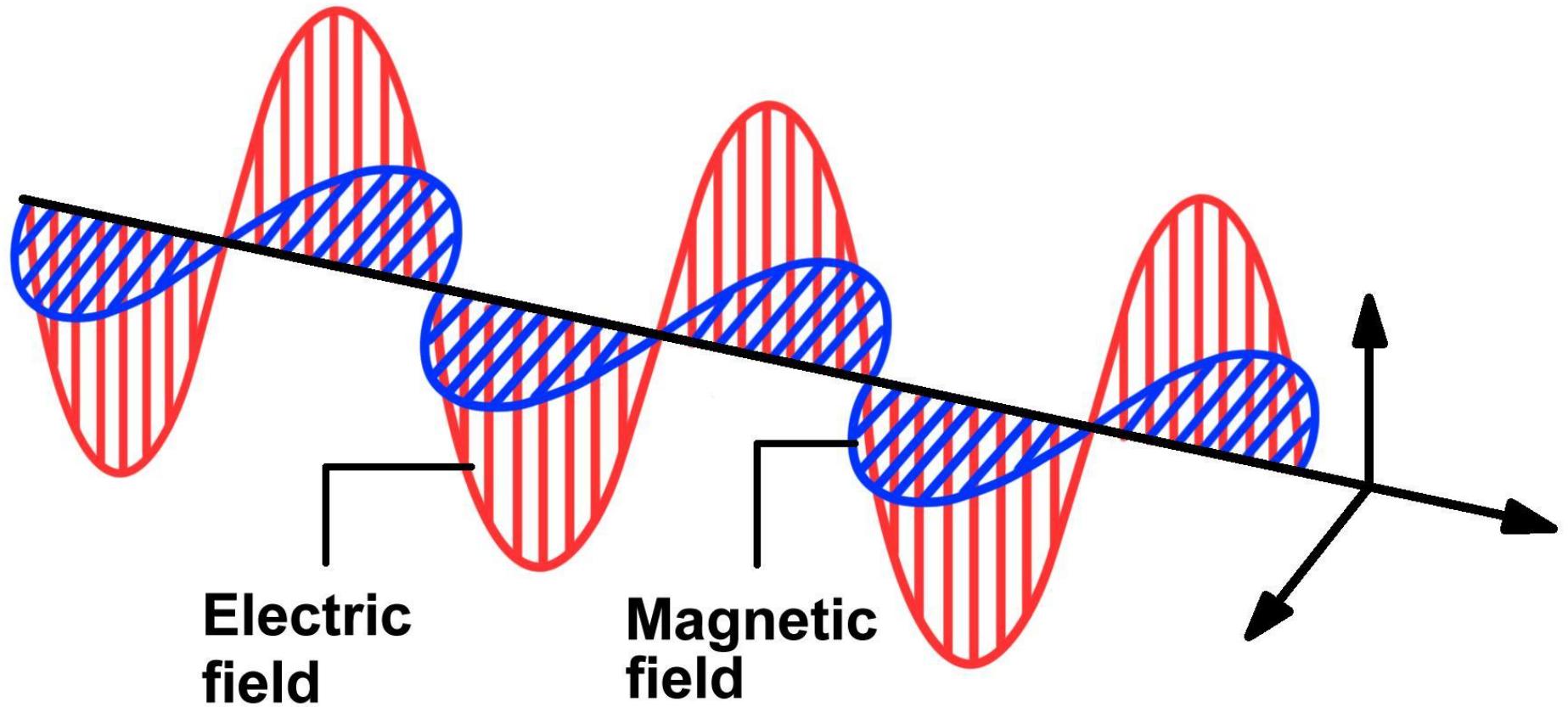
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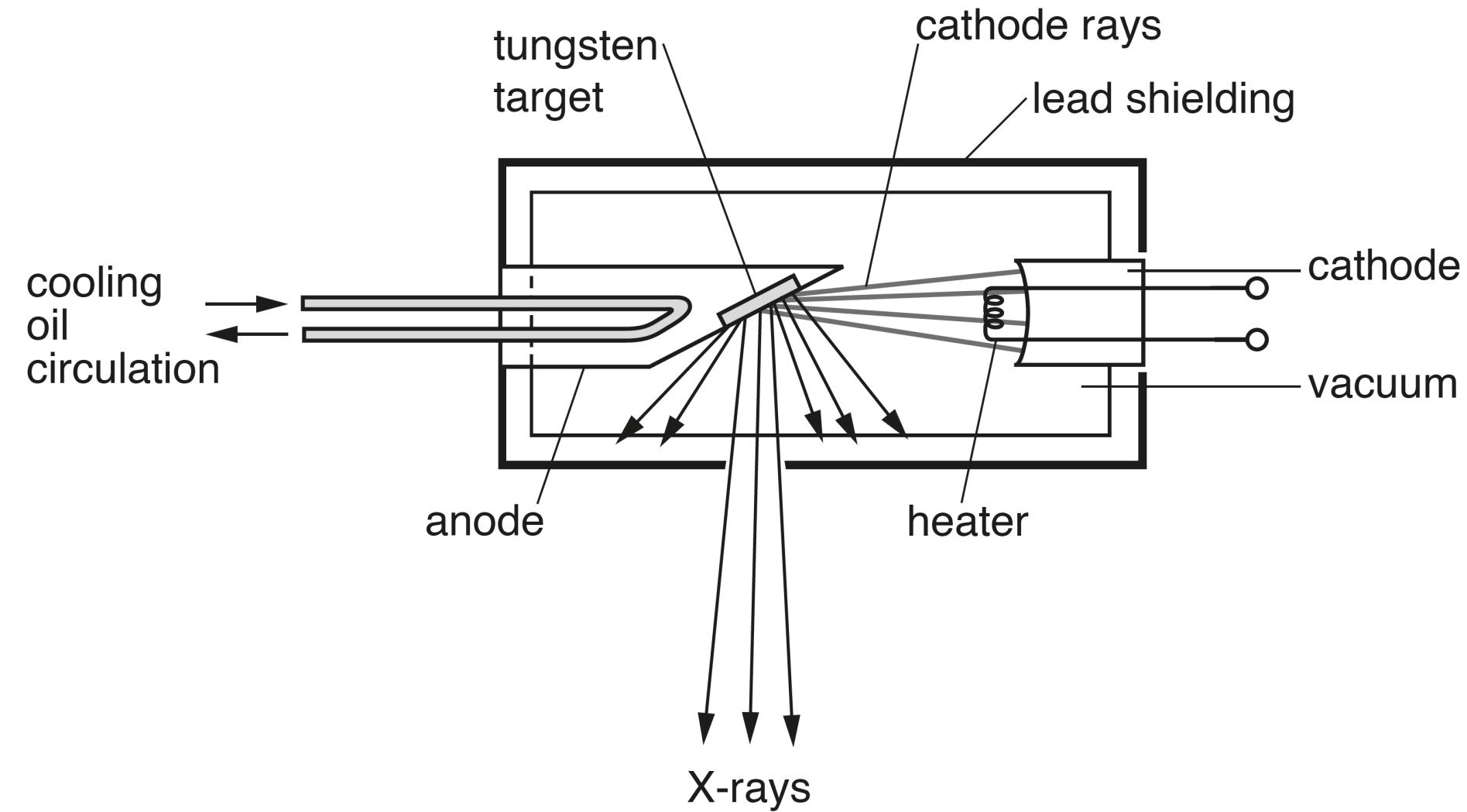
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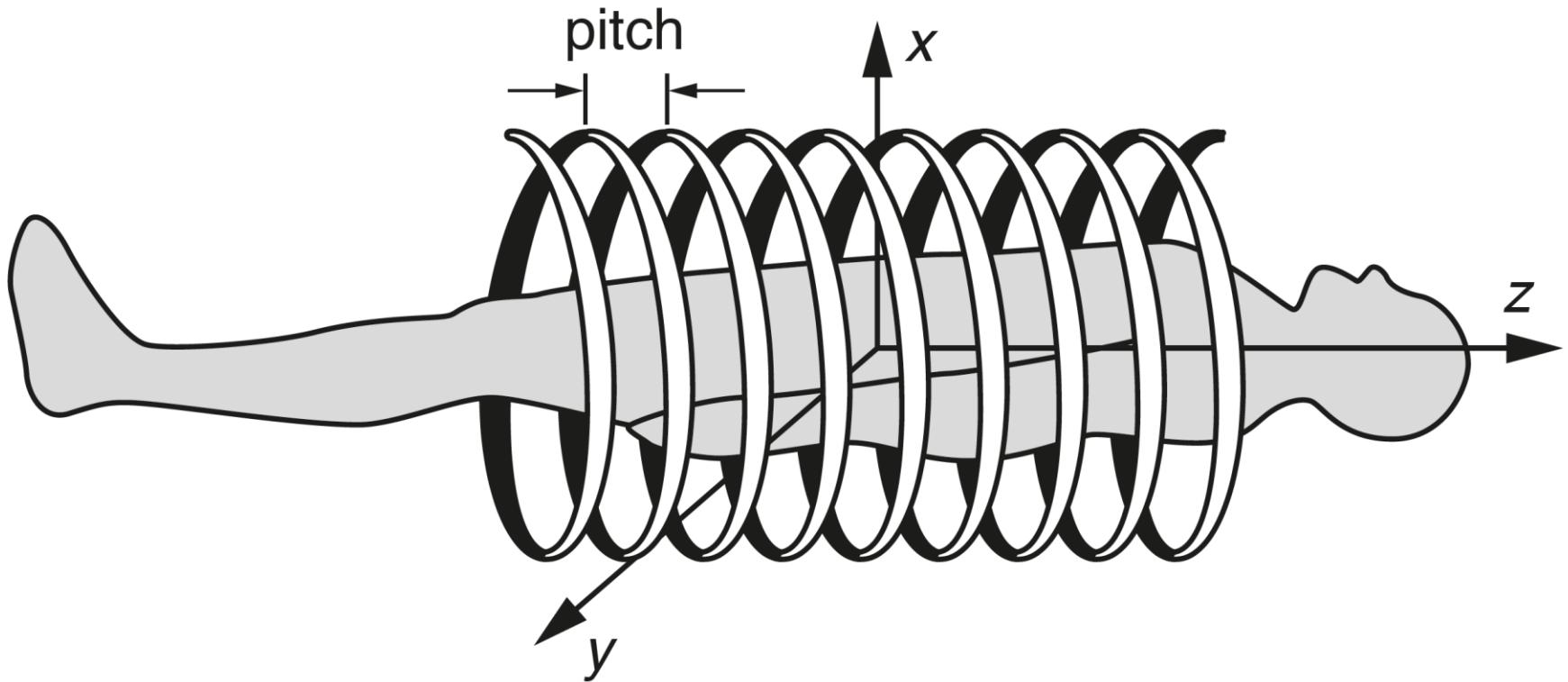
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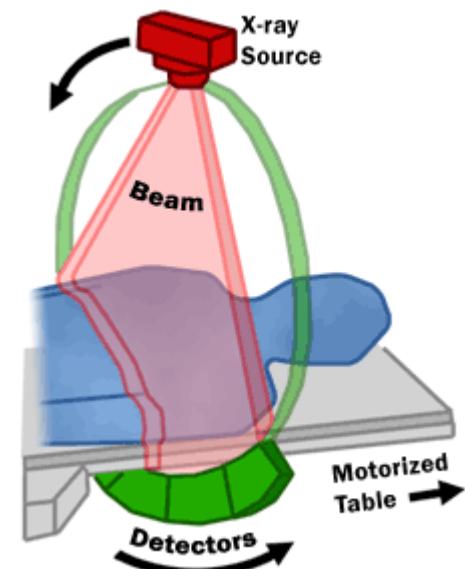
**Accelerate an electron
and it will give off X-rays**



**Pass these through, bone and flesh
so damage can be appraised**



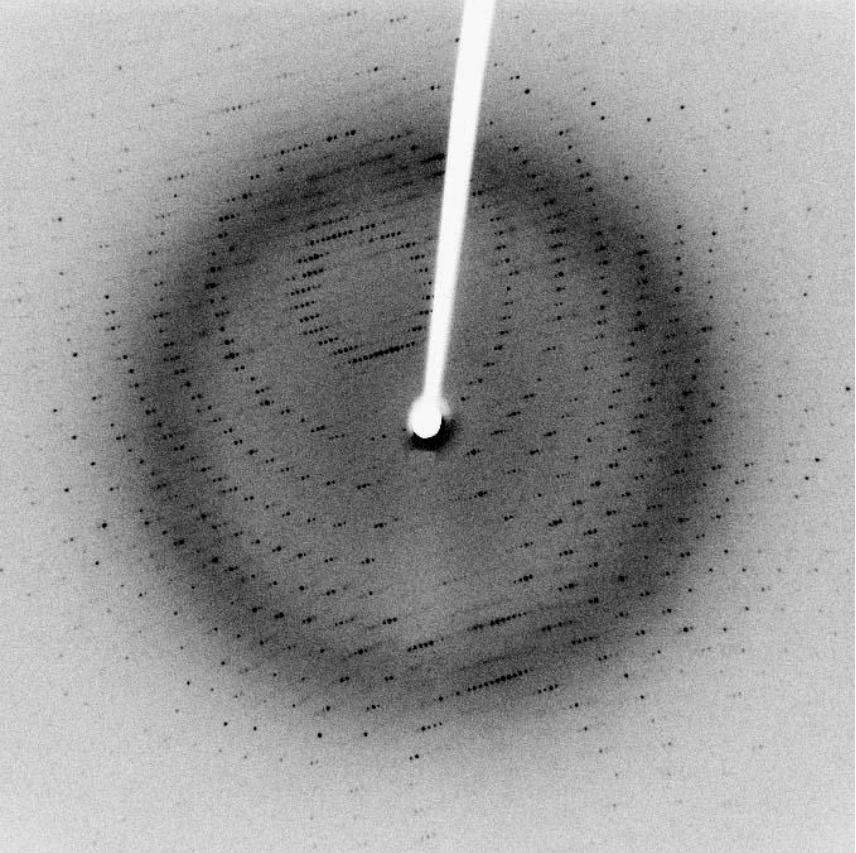
**Scan a man in slices and you'll build
up a 3D model**



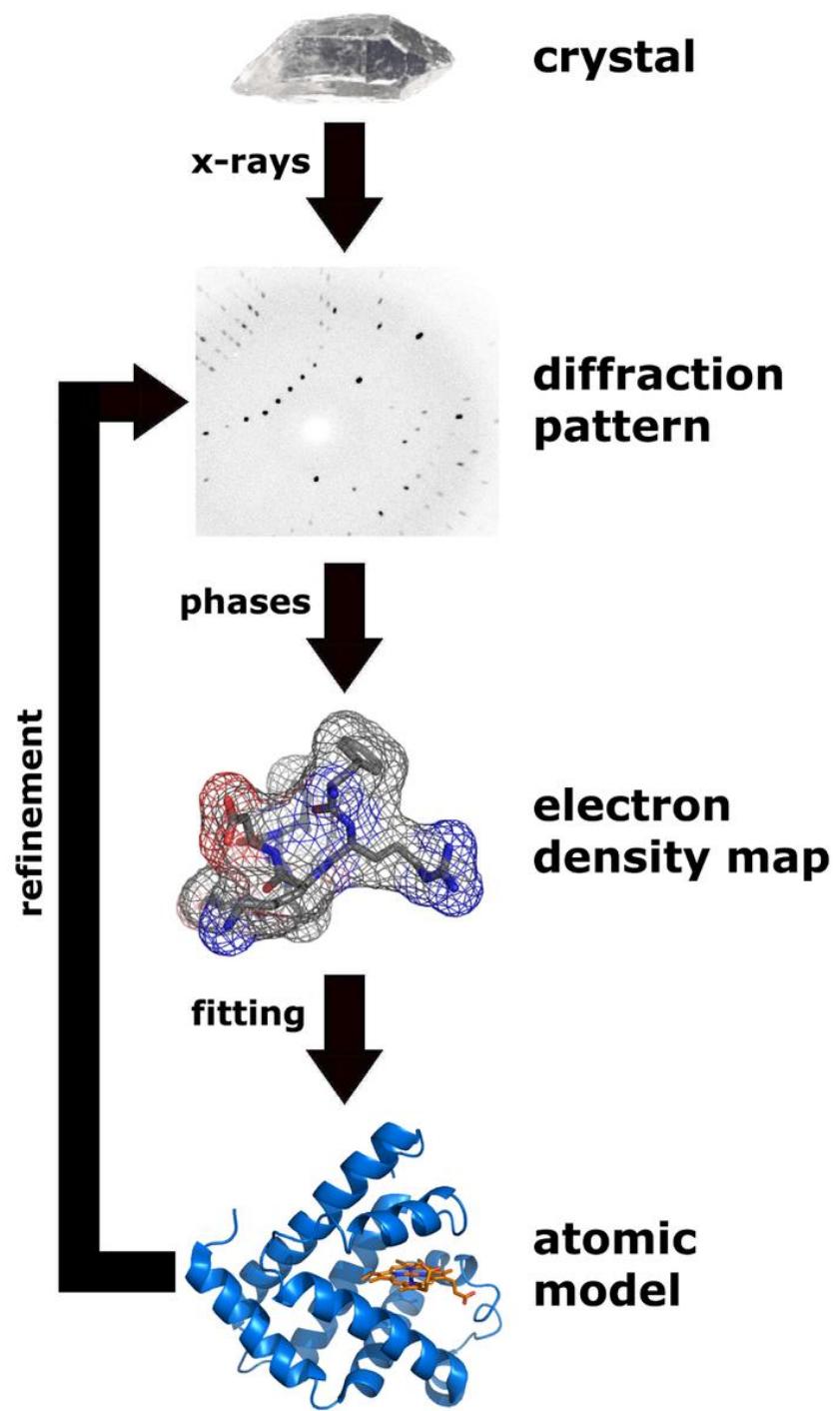
**Virtually dissect him...
It's really quite a doddle**



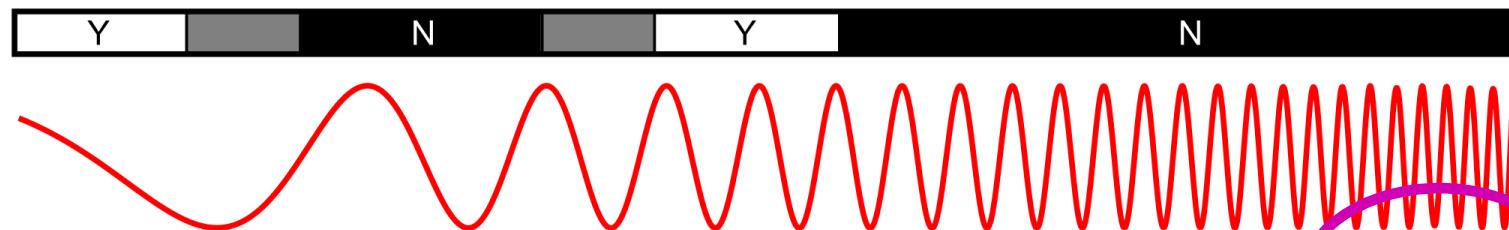
**X-ray your baggage
and reveal your drugs and guns**



Diffract 'em off
molecules,
work out their
construction



Penetrates Earth's Atmosphere?



Radiation Type
Wavelength (m)

Radio

10^3



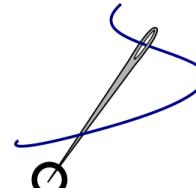
Microwave

10^{-2}



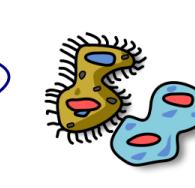
Infrared

10^{-5}



Visible

0.5×10^{-6}



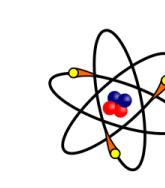
Ultraviolet

10^{-8}



X-ray

10^{-10}



Gamma ray

10^{-12}



Approximate Scale
of Wavelength

Buildings

Humans

Butterflies

Needle Point

Protozoans

Molecules

Atoms

Atomic Nuclei

Frequency (Hz)

10^4

10^8

10^{12}

10^{15}

10^{16}

10^{18}

10^{20}

Temperature of
objects at which
this radiation is the
most intense
wavelength emitted



1 K
-272 °C

100 K
-173 °C

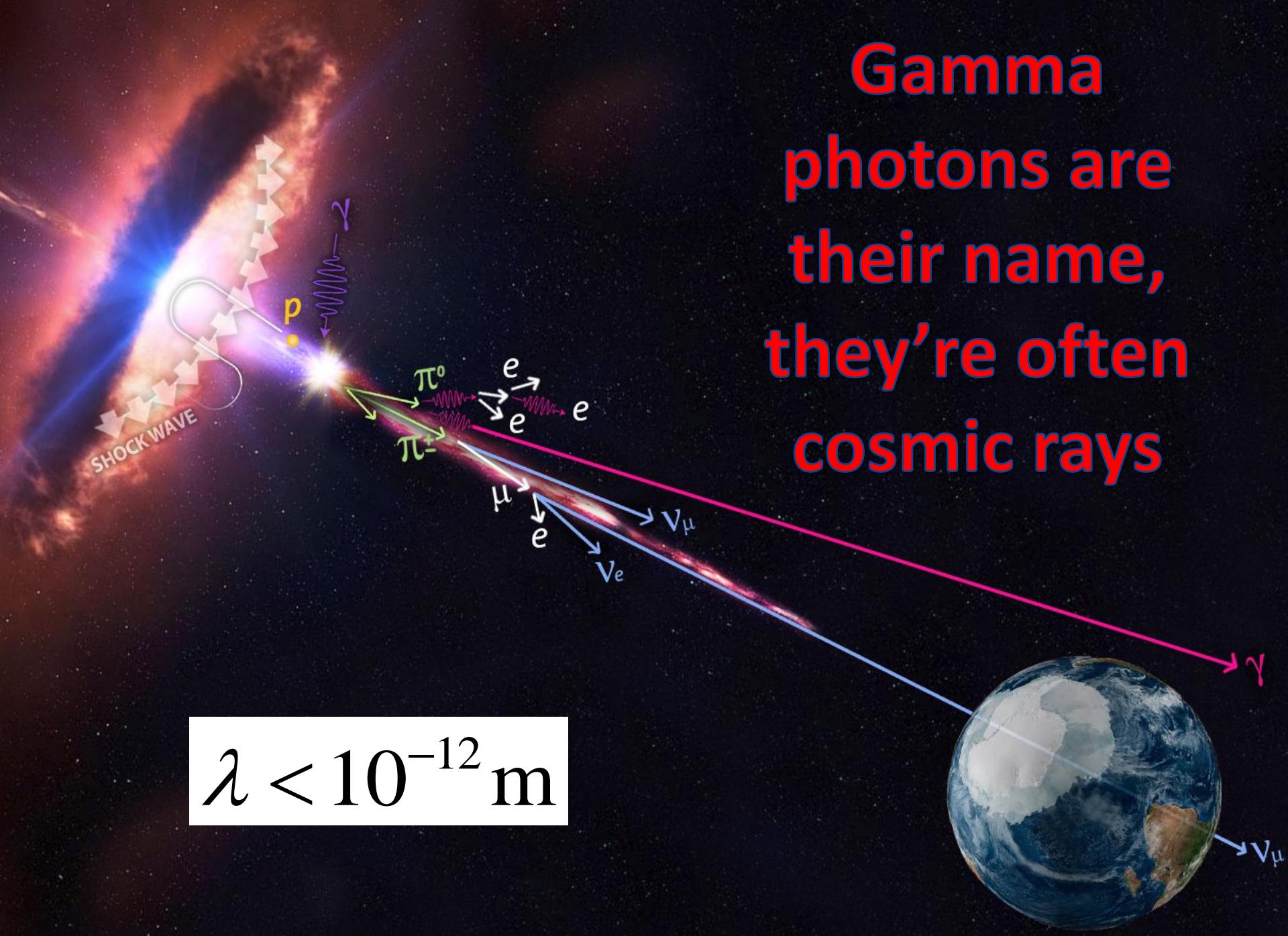
10,000 K
9,727 °C

10,000,000 K
~10,000,000 °C

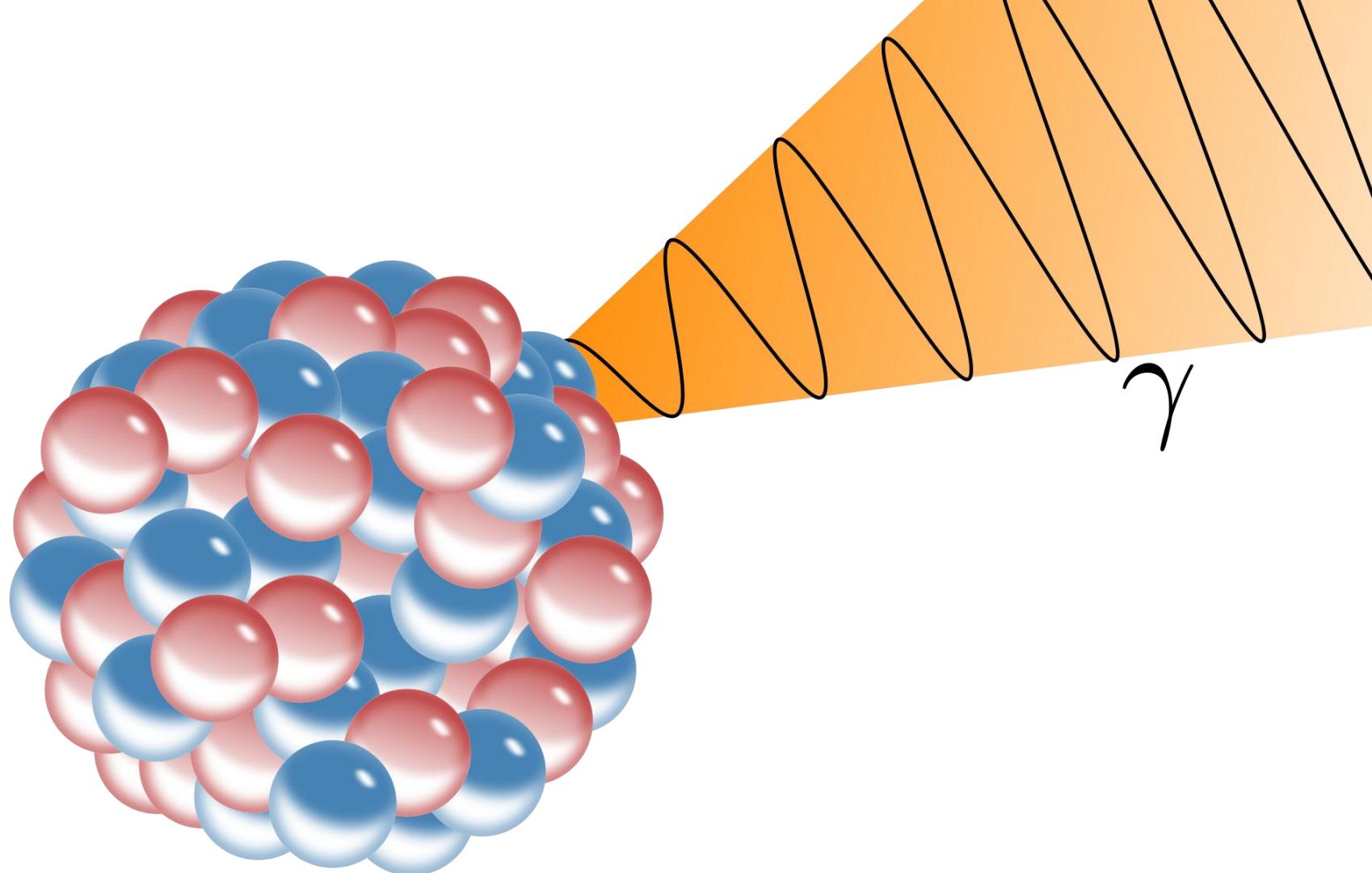
Finally we reach

the shortest EM waves

Gamma
photons are
their name,
they're often
cosmic rays



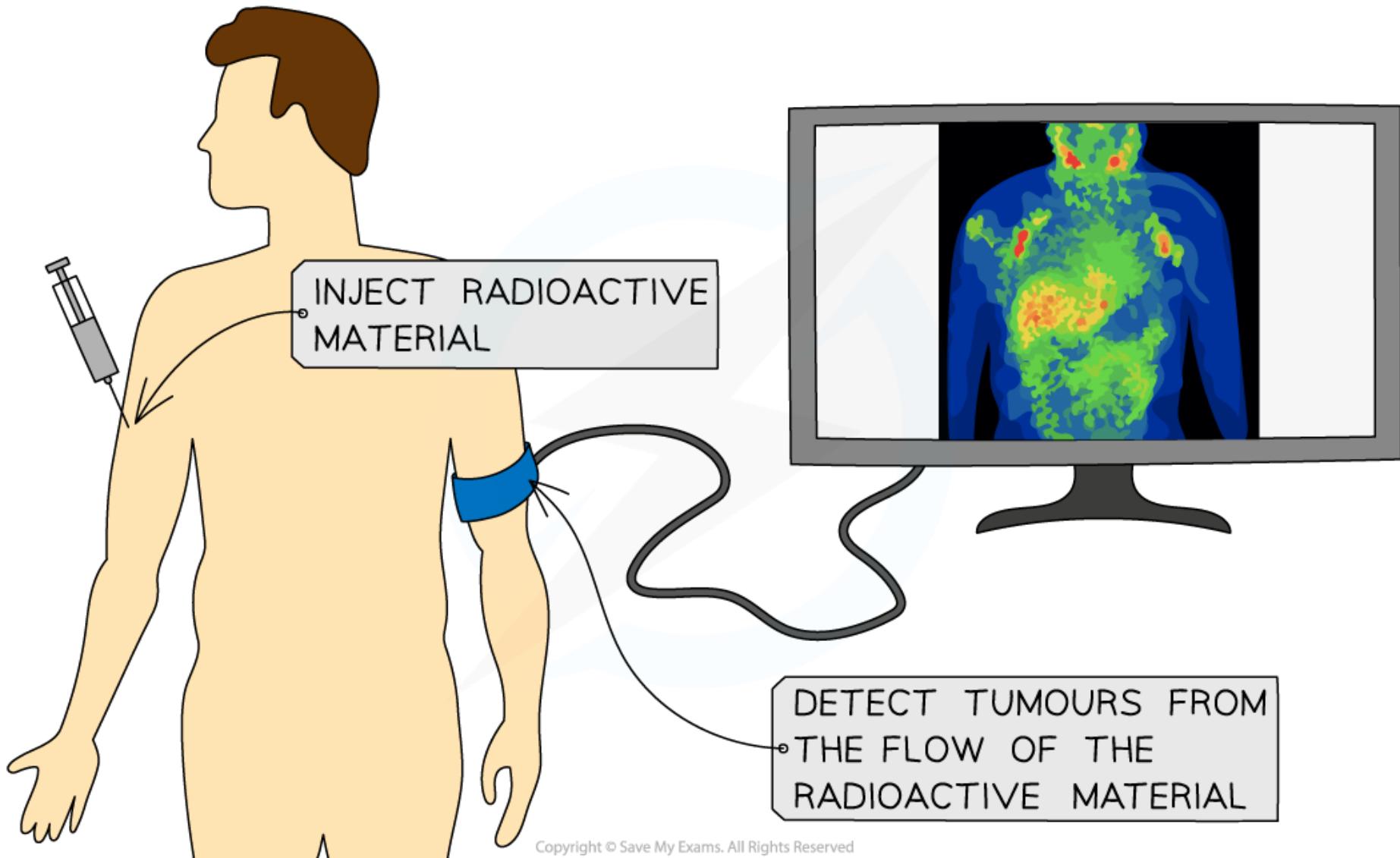
$$\lambda < 10^{-12} \text{ m}$$



**Excited nuclei will
give off this radiation**

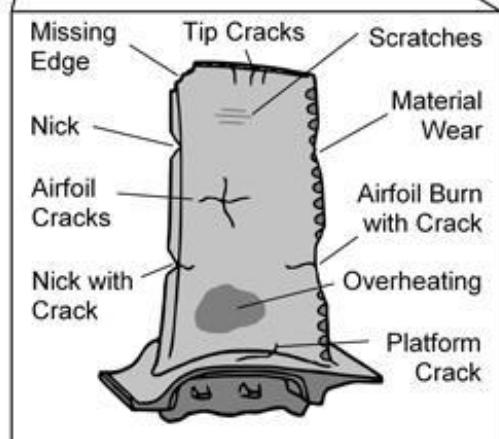


**Penetrates through, all but lead
(careful with your dose or
you'll end up dead)**

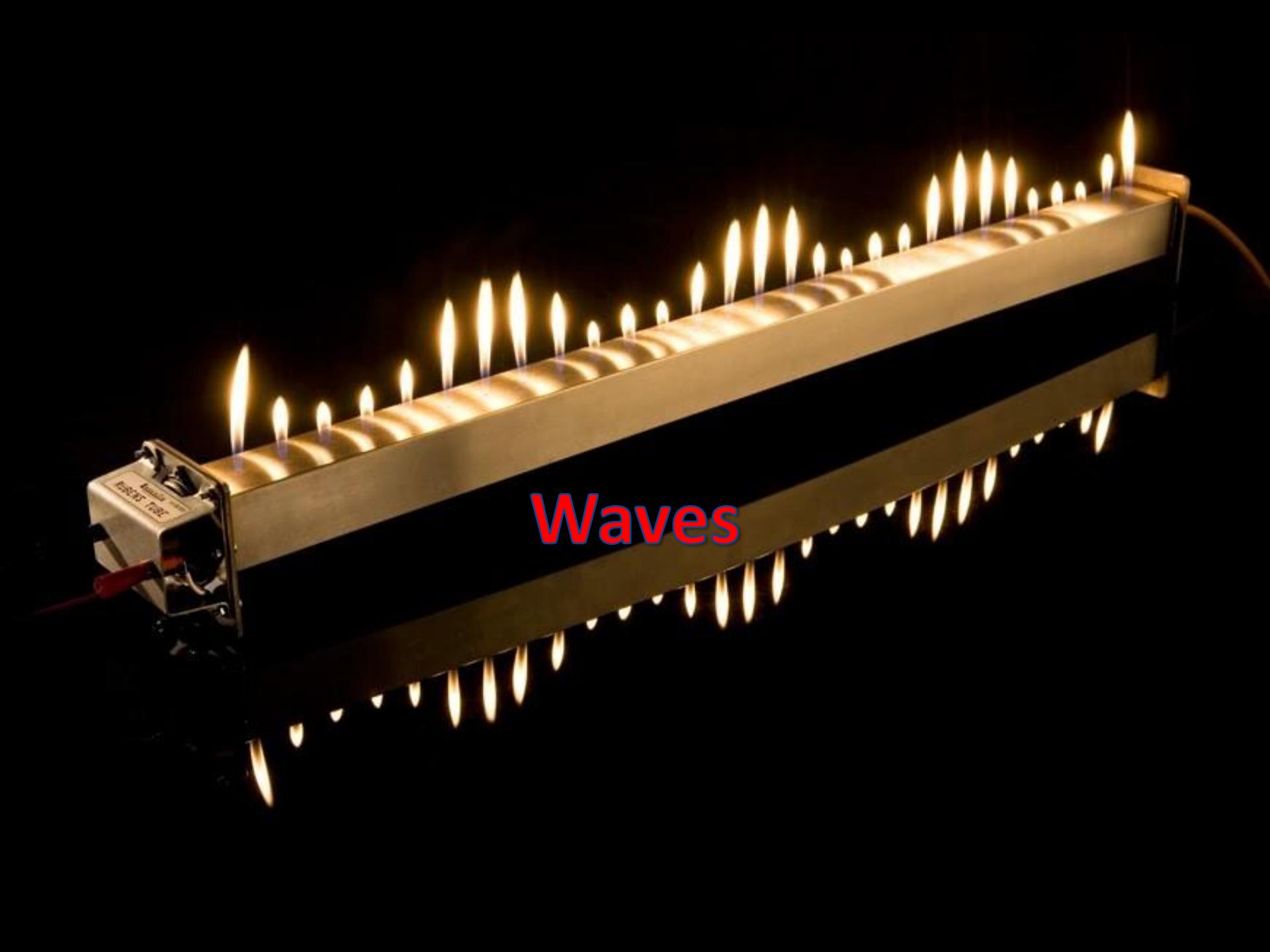


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**Gamma can be a tracer
checks your flow of blood**



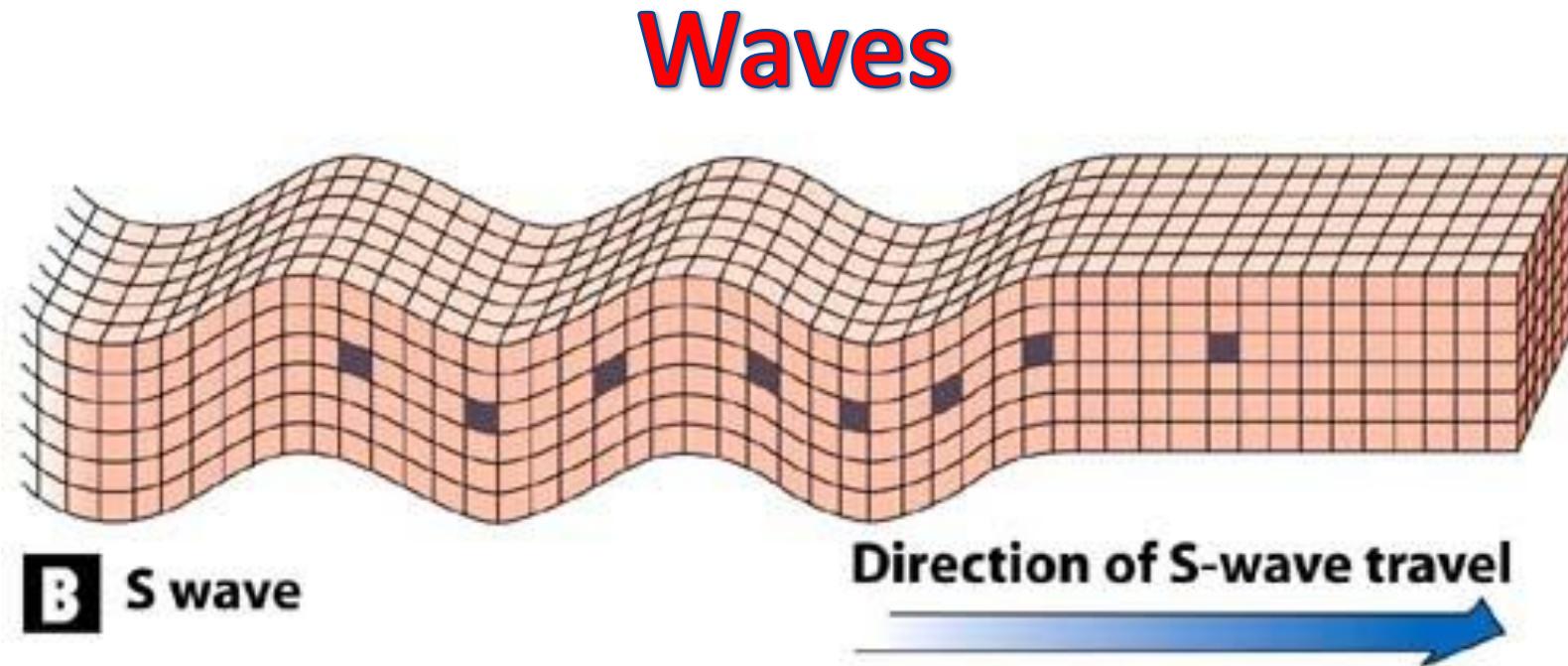
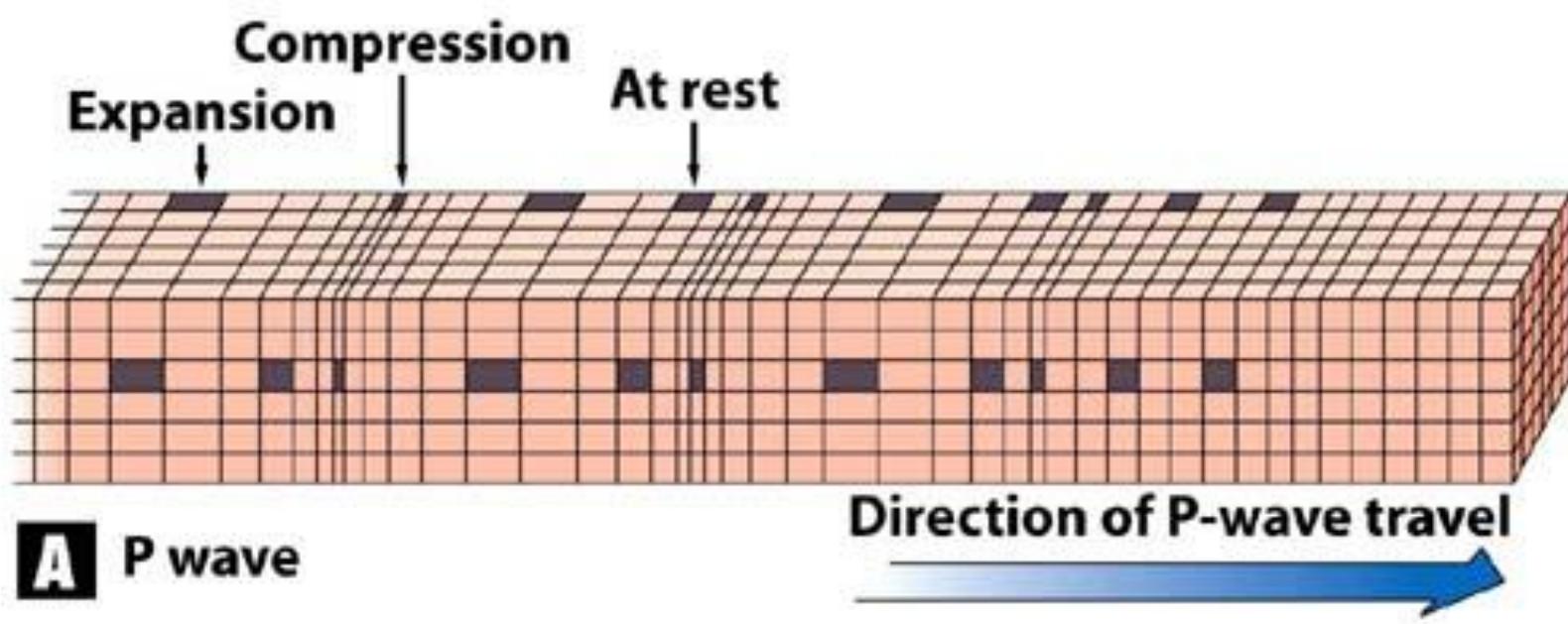
**Or photograph turbine blades
checks which ones are dud**



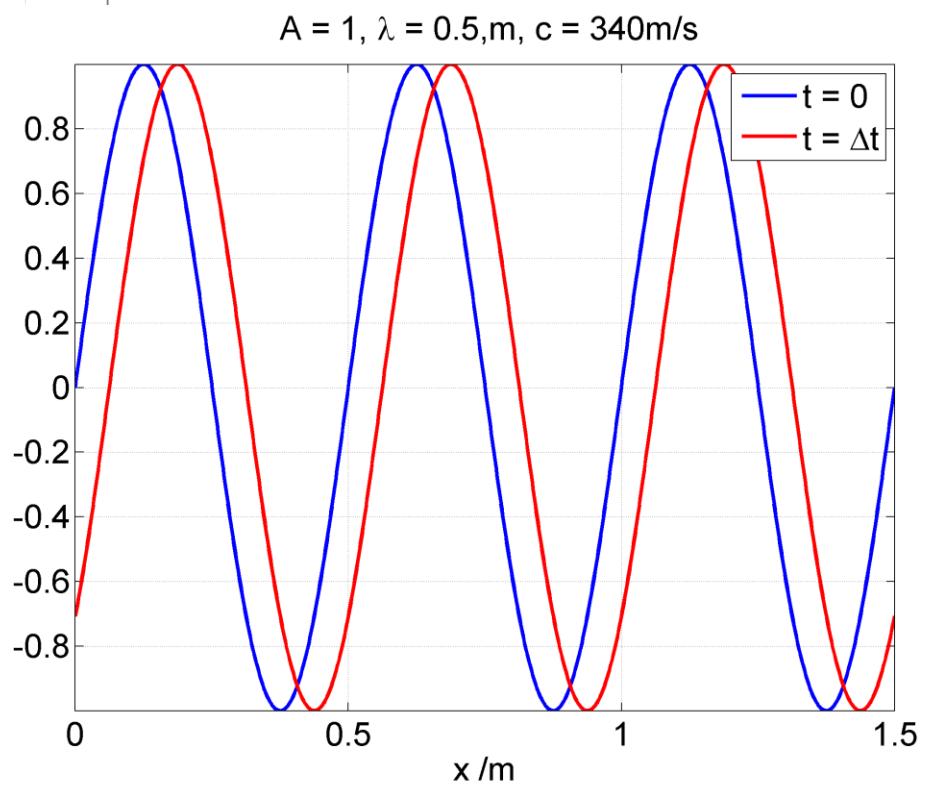
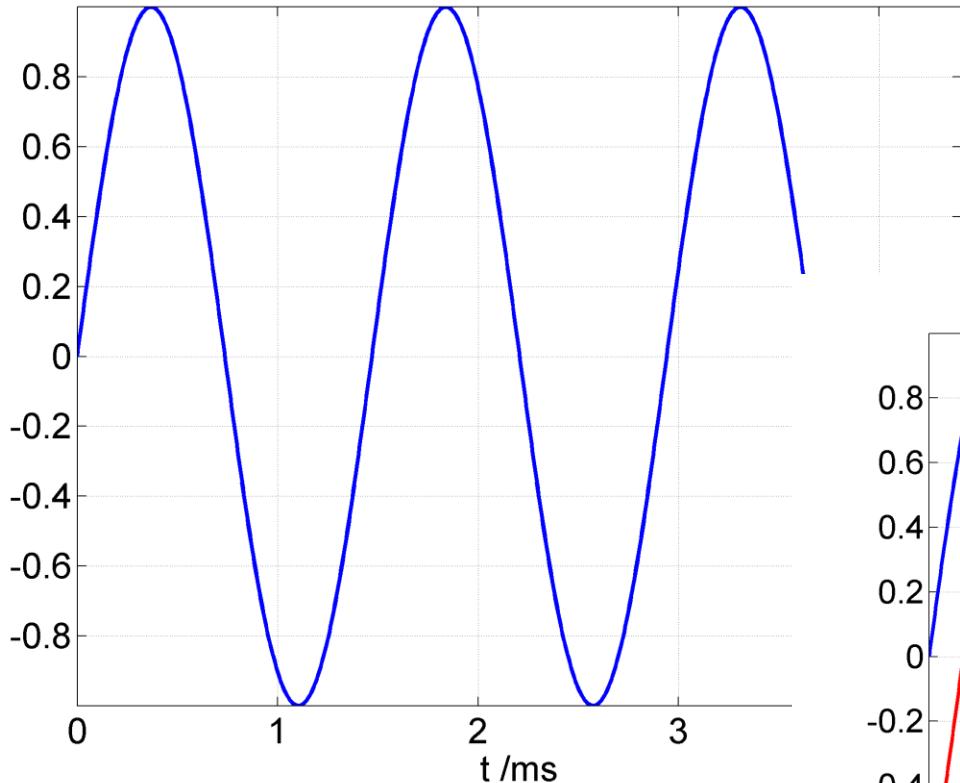
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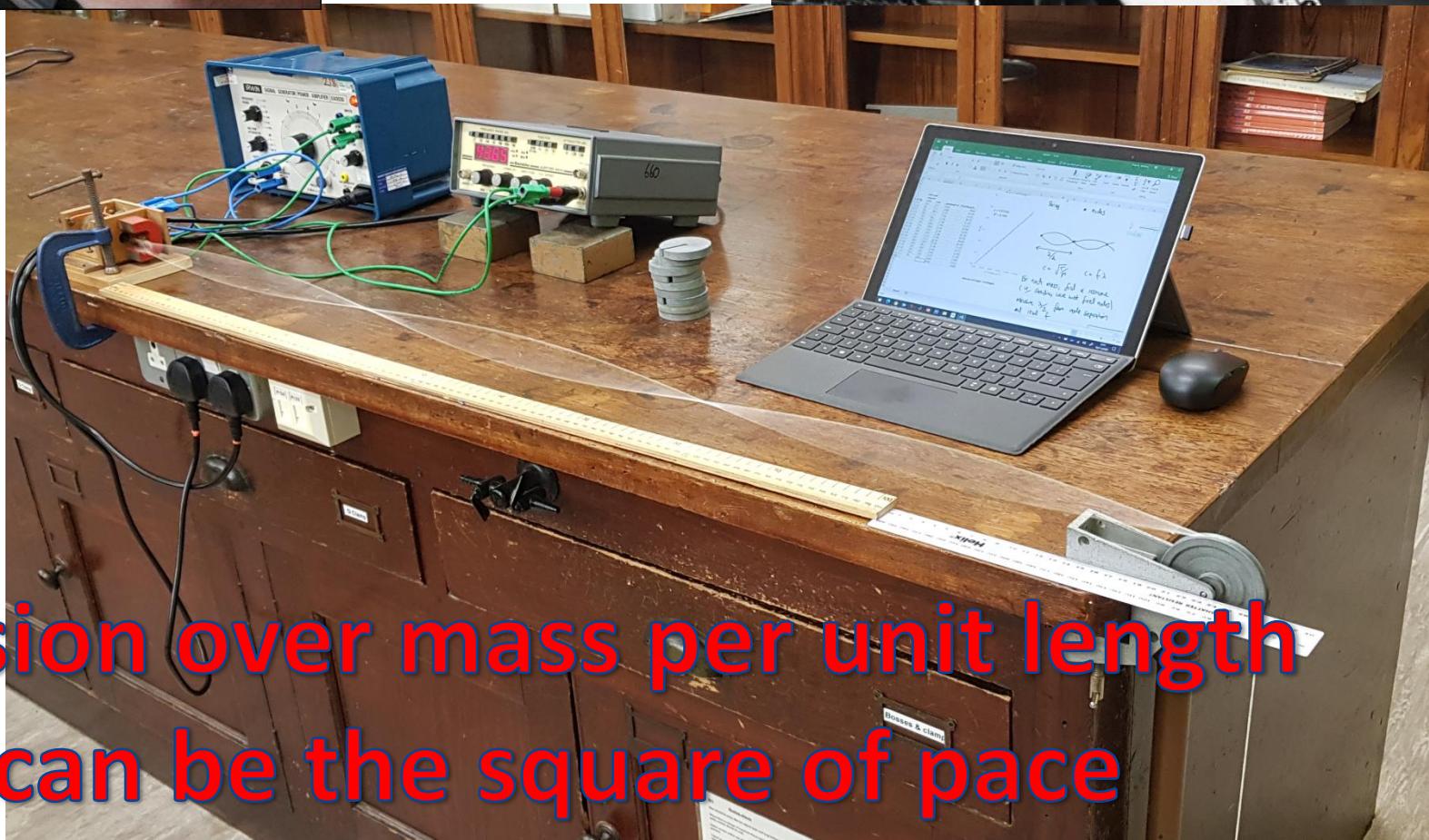
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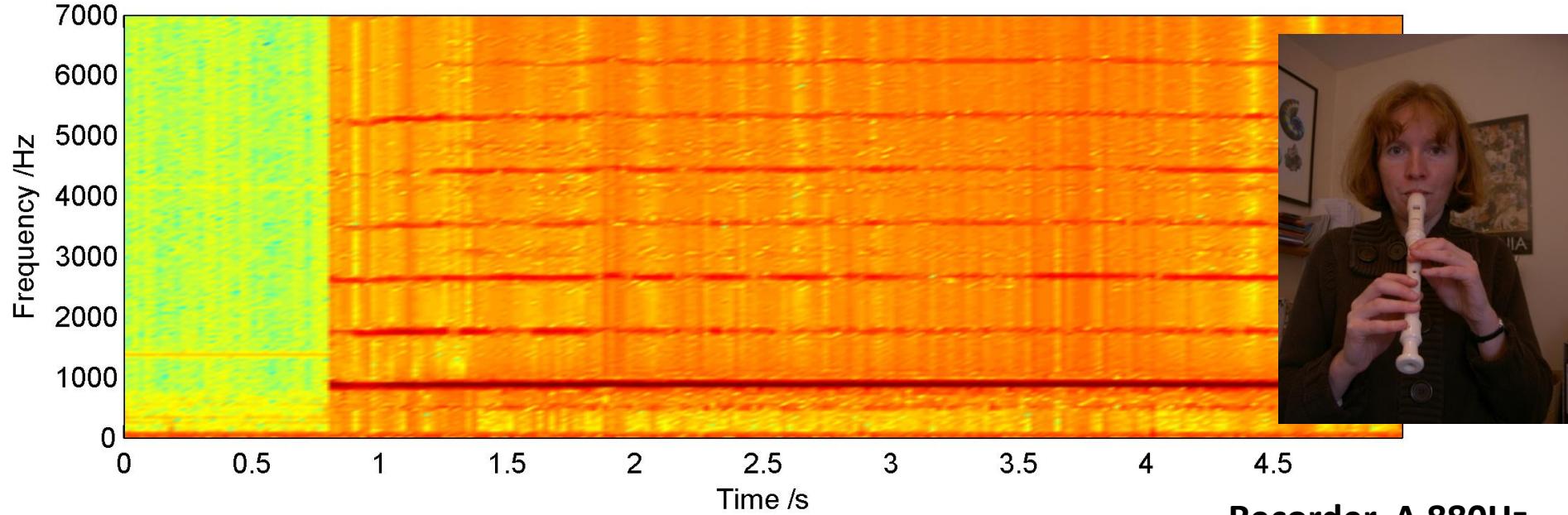


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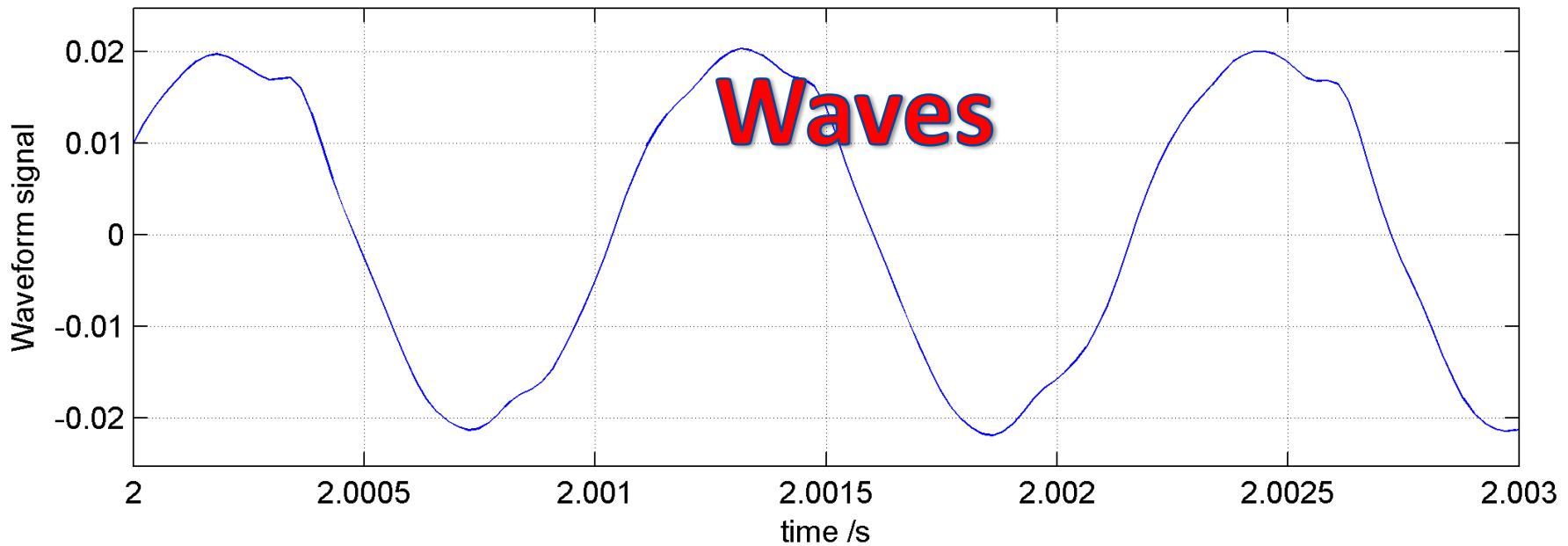
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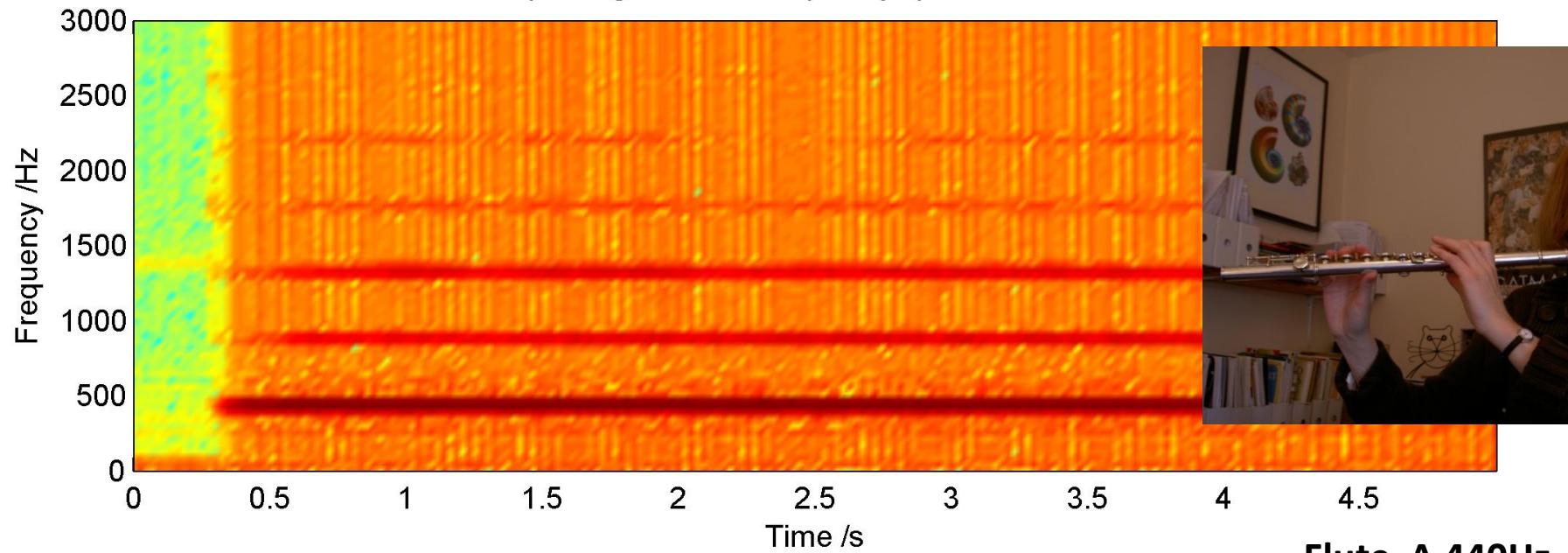


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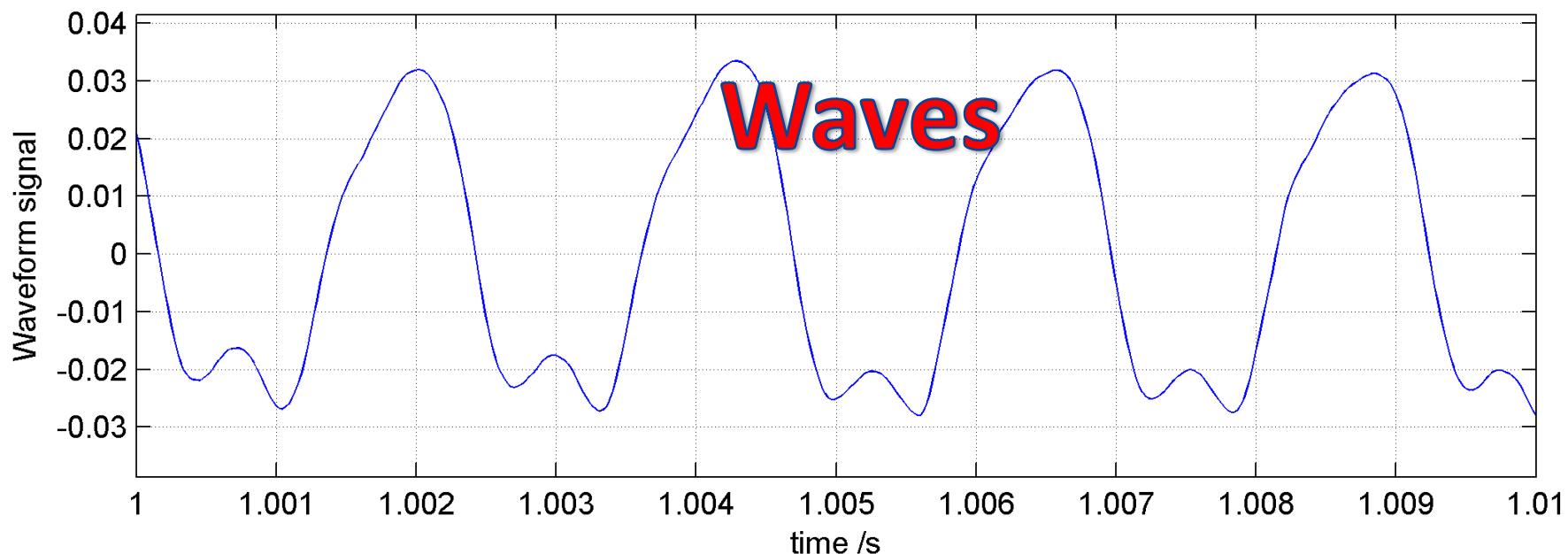


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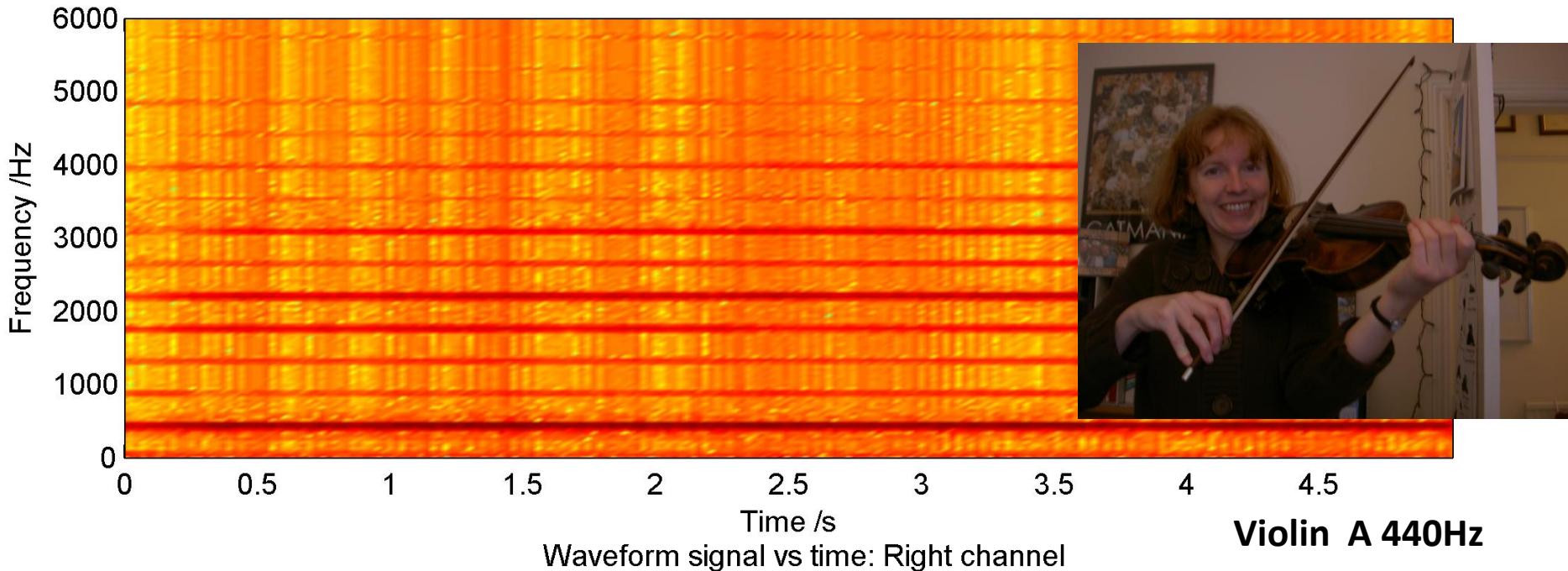


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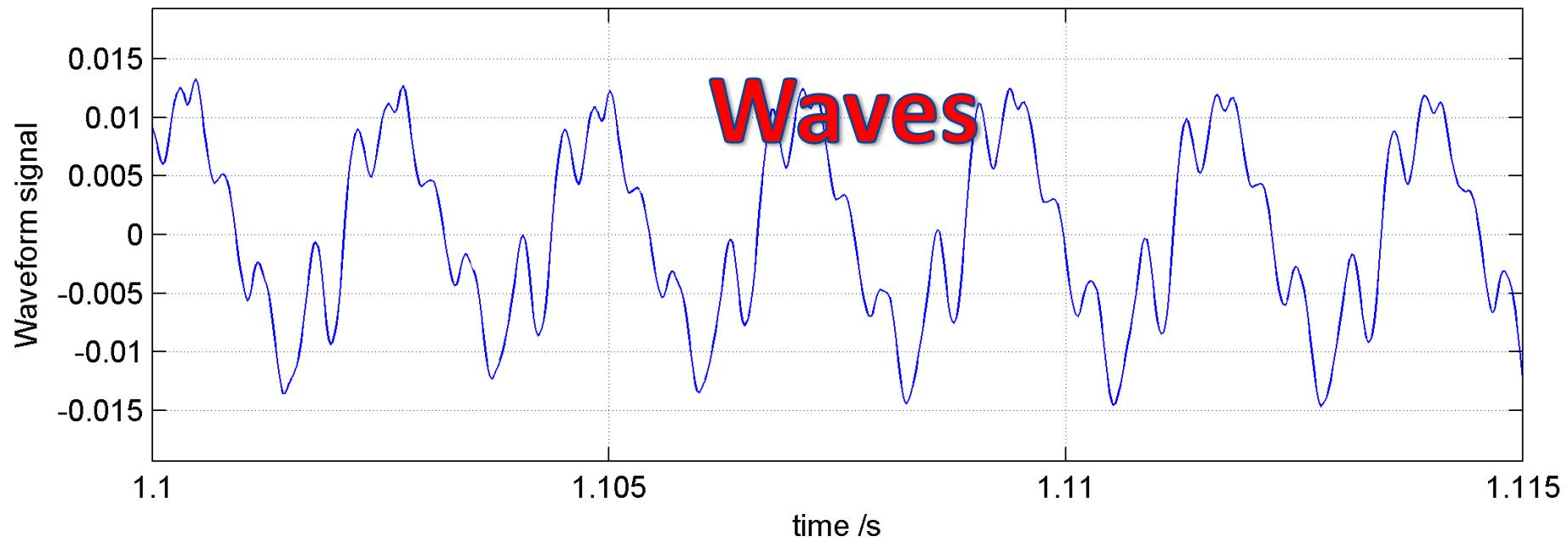
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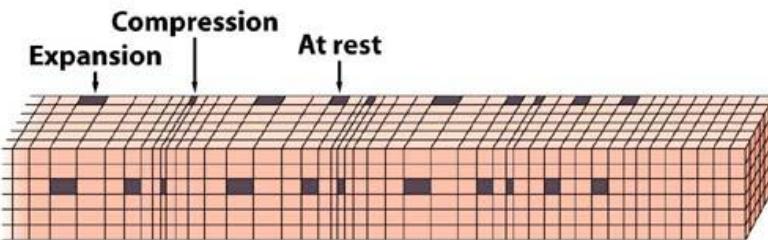


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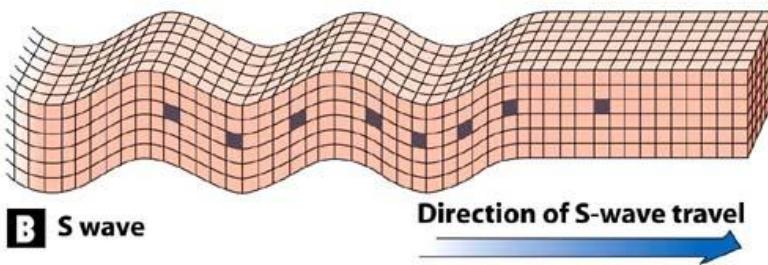


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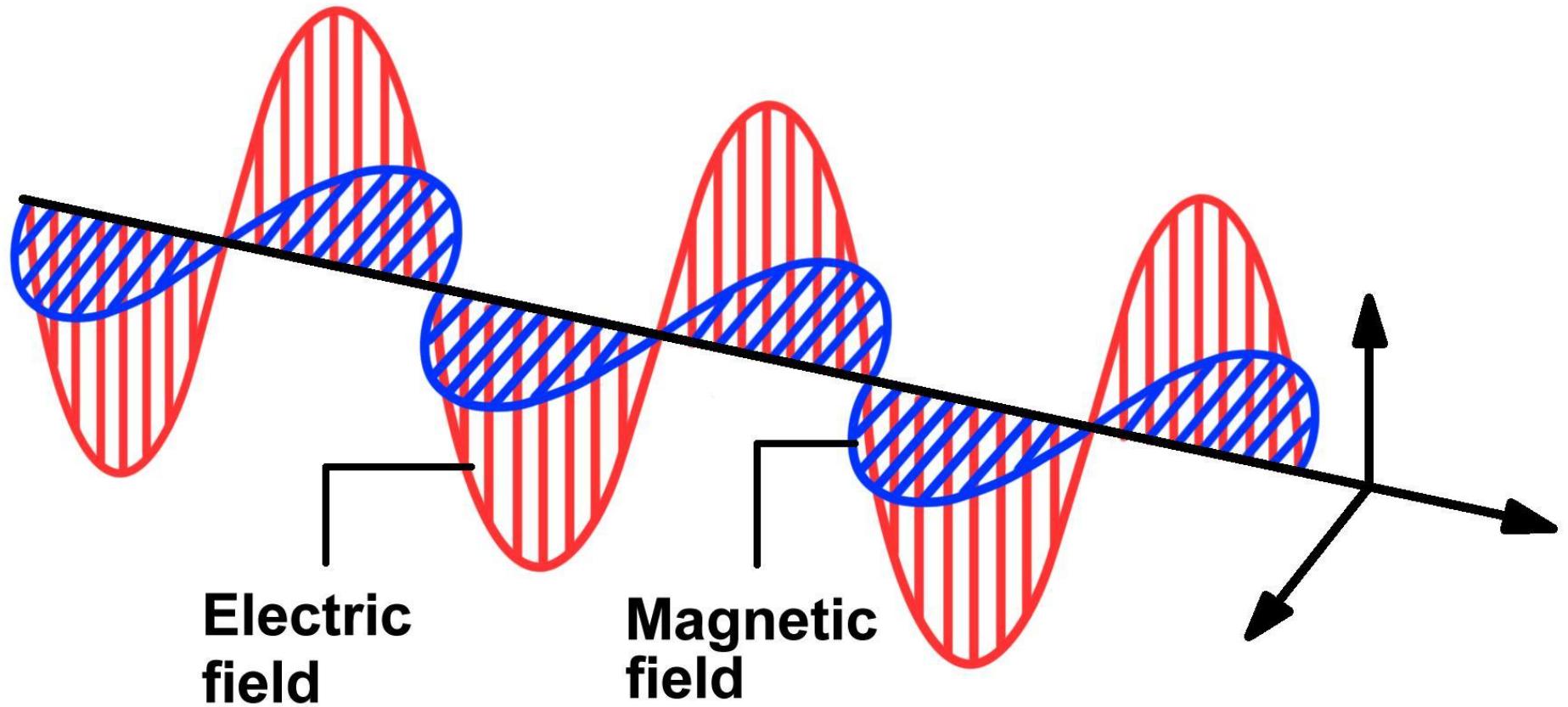
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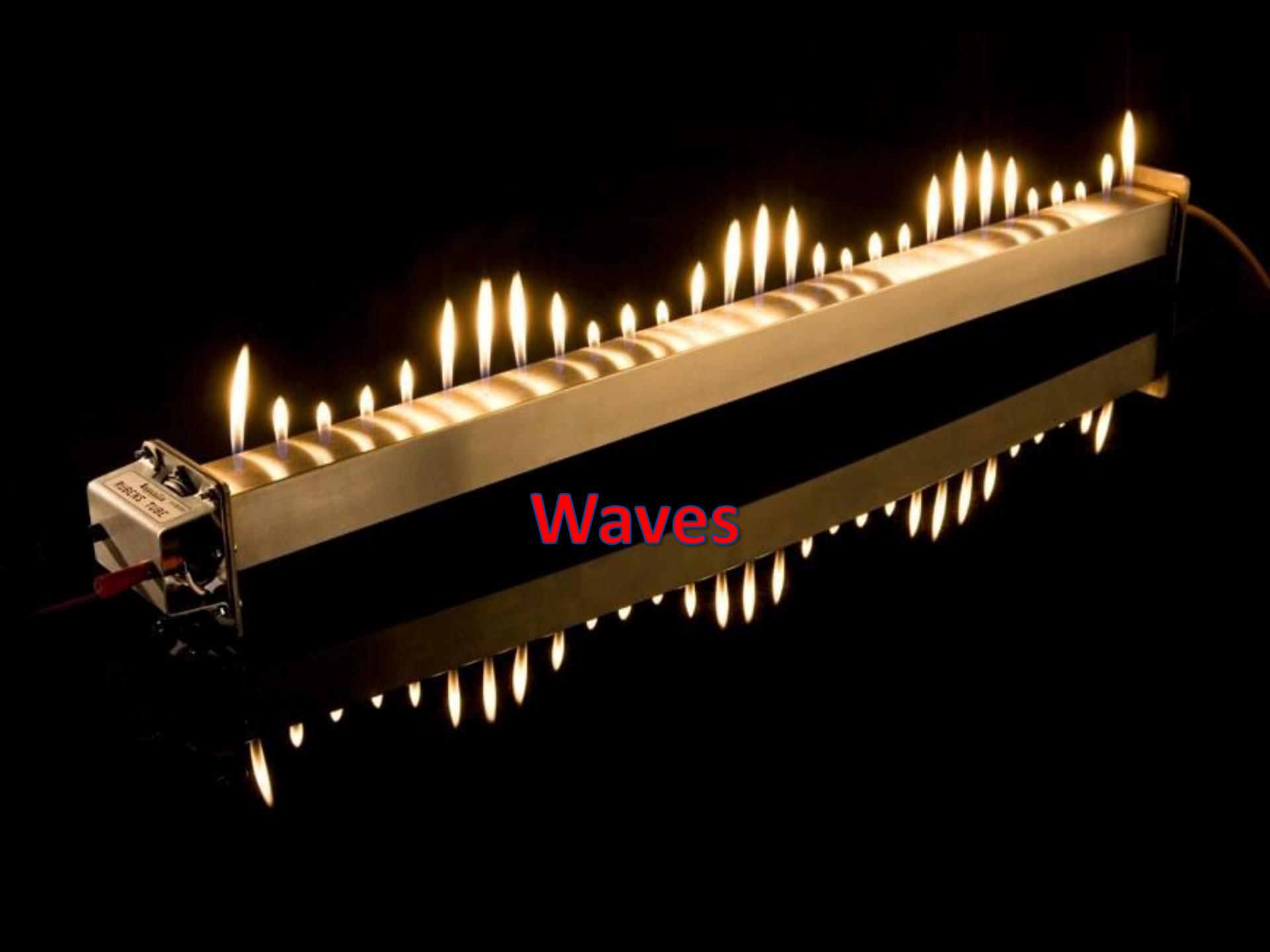
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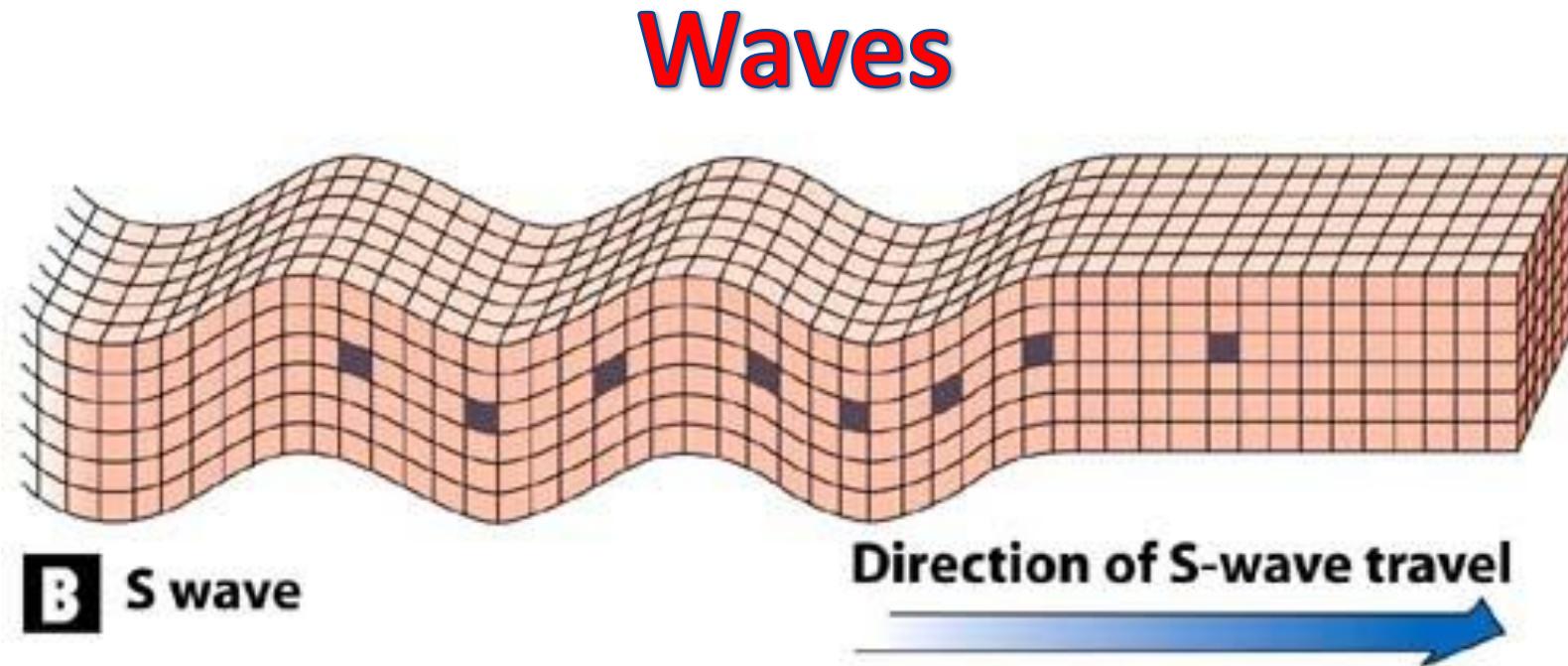
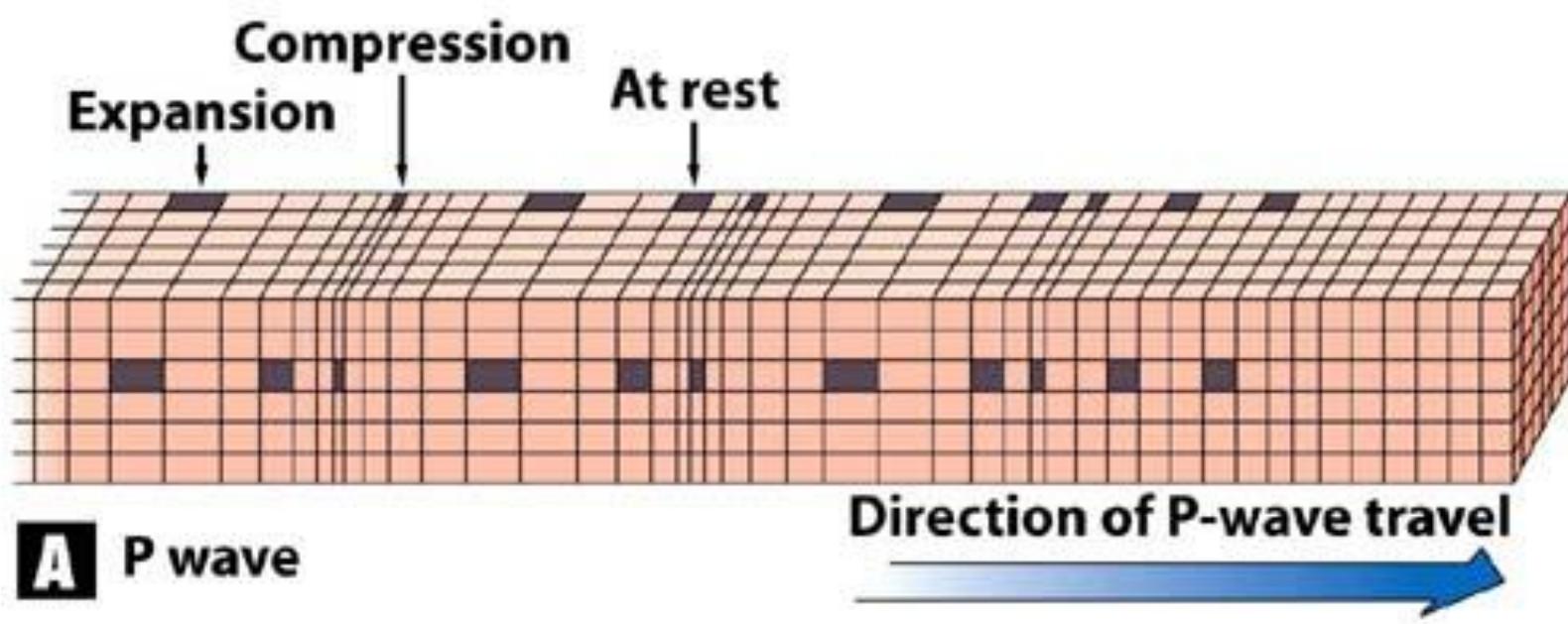
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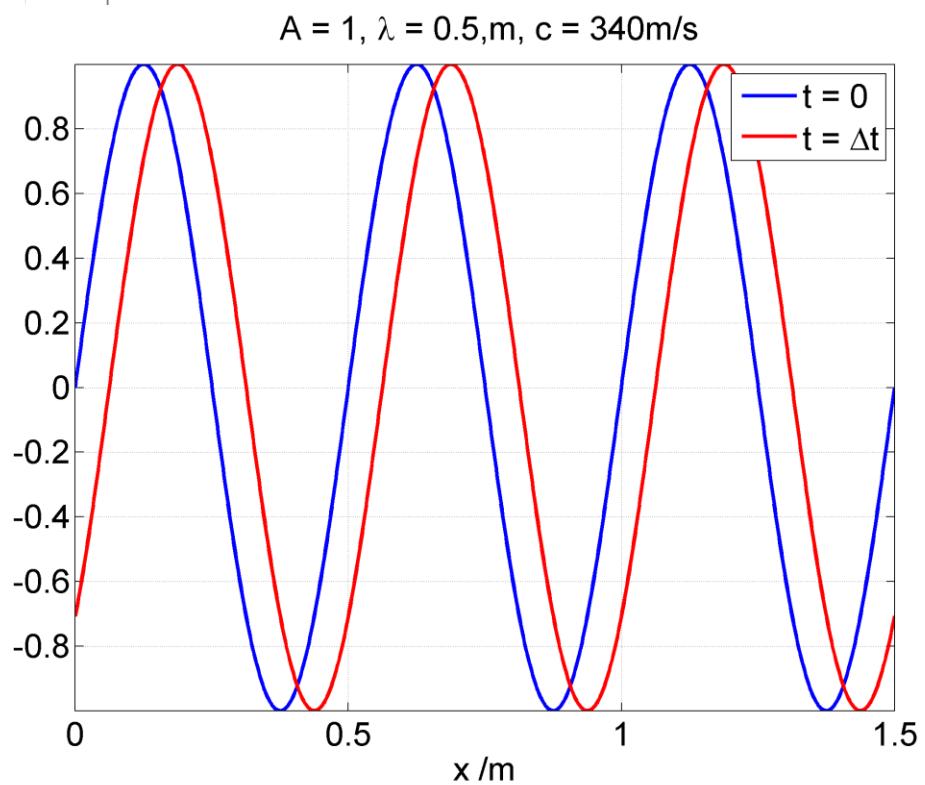
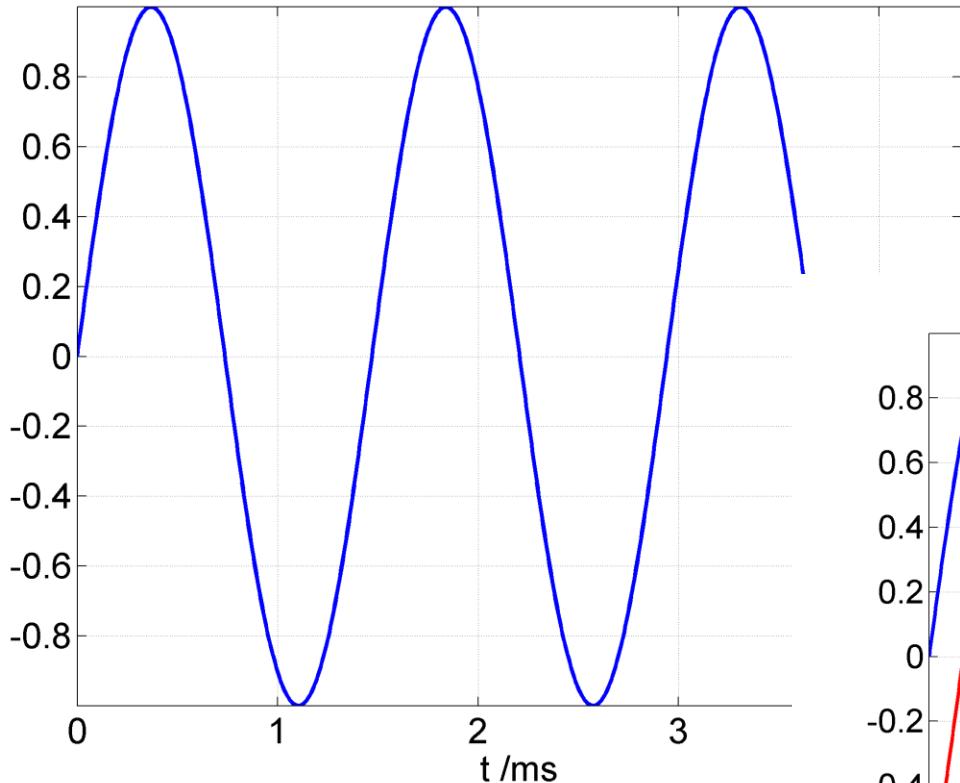
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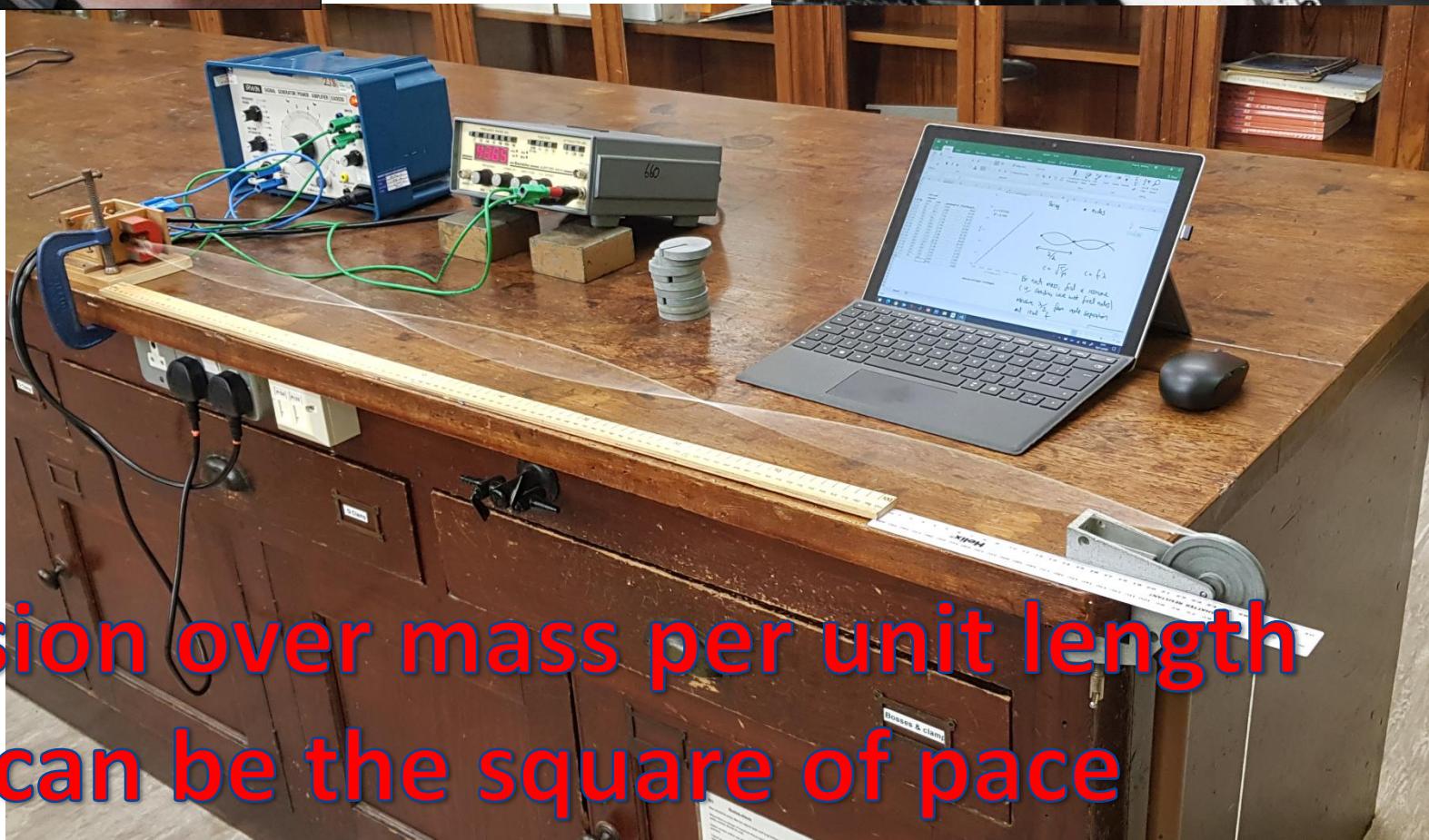
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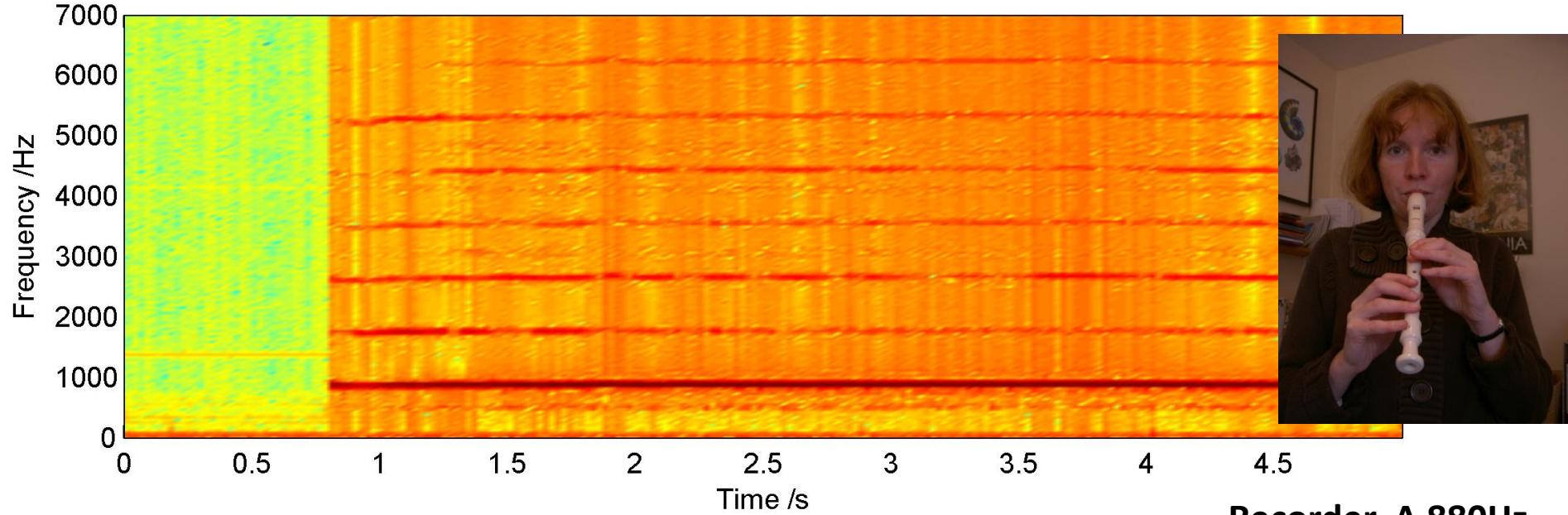


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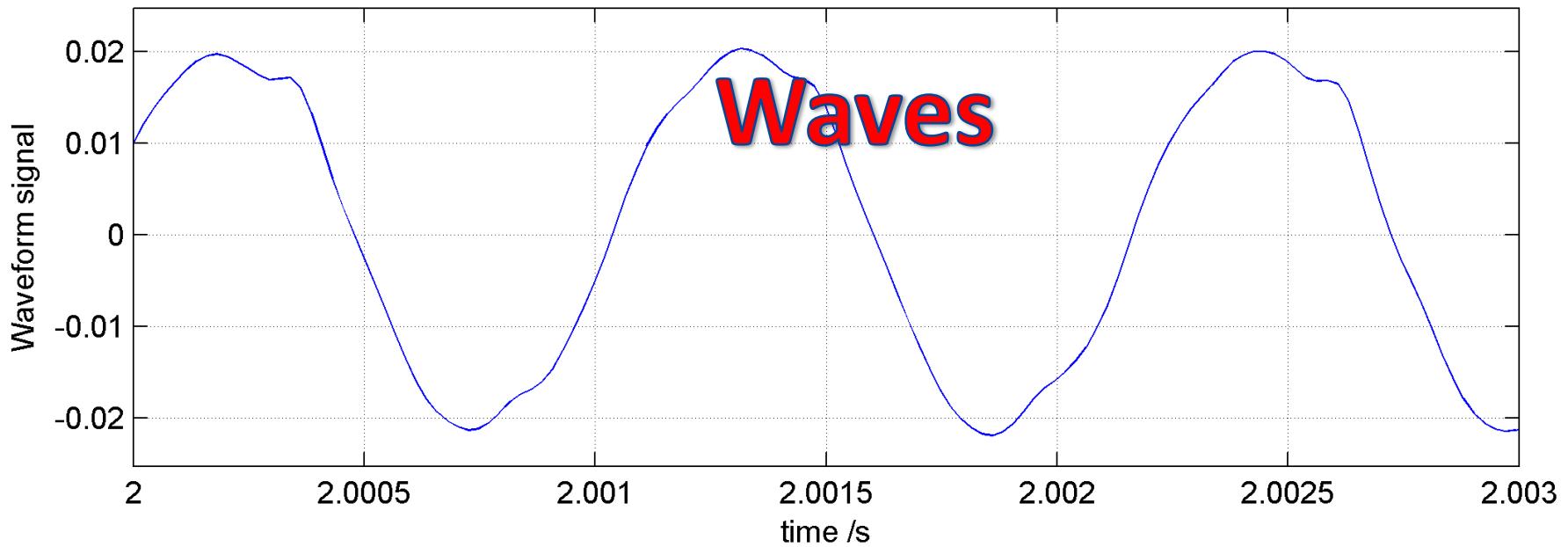
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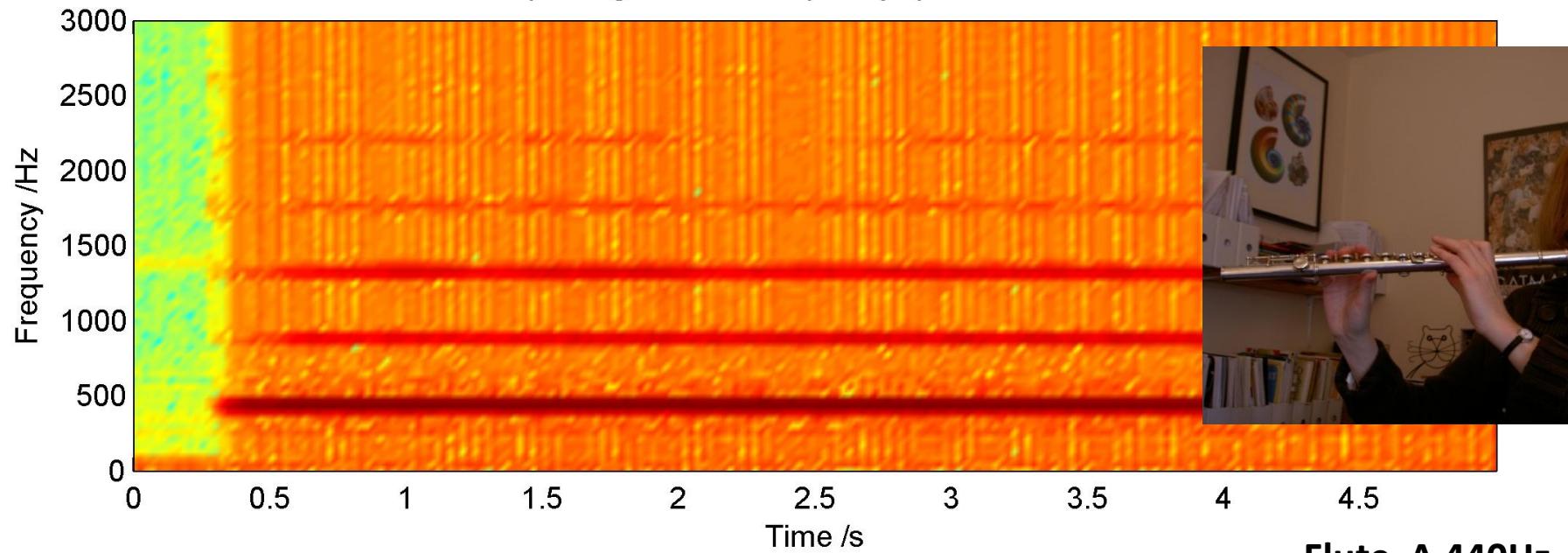


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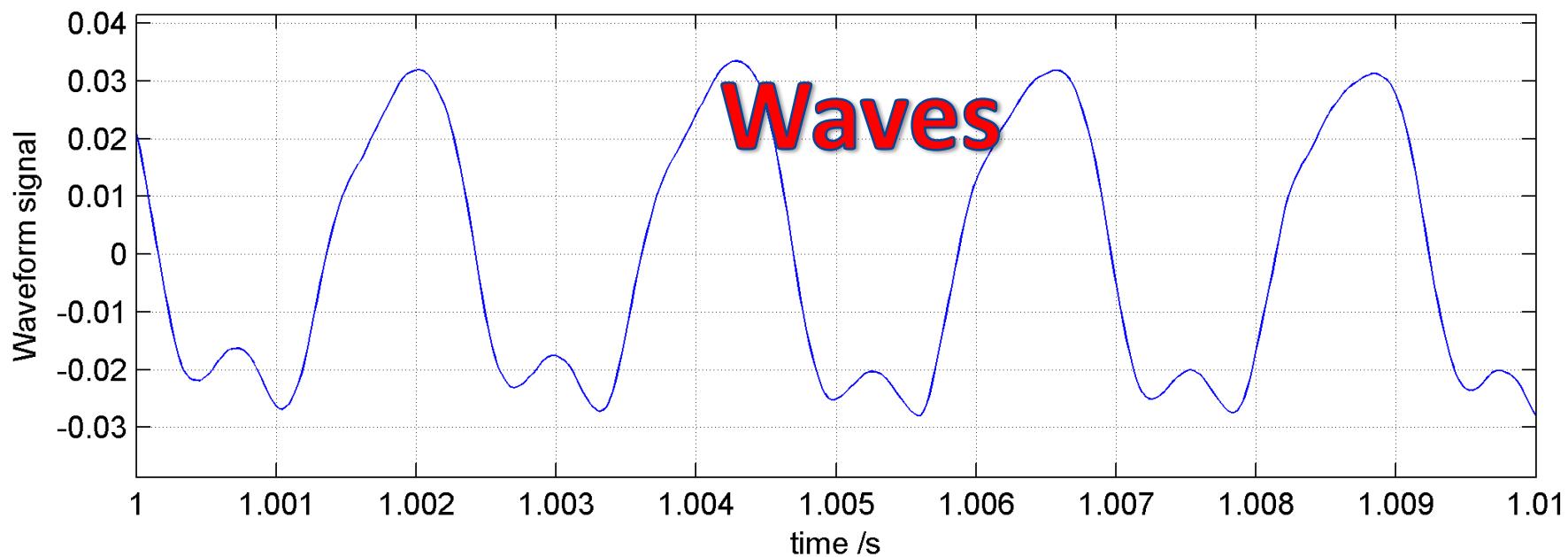


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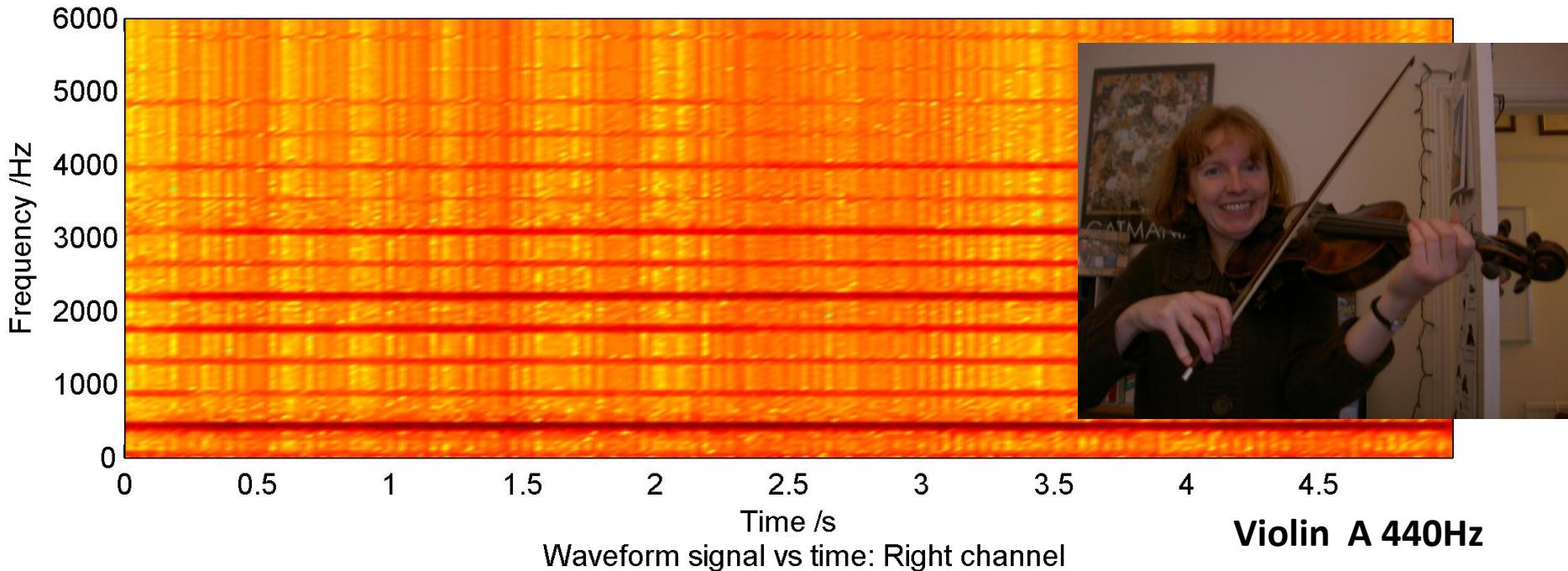


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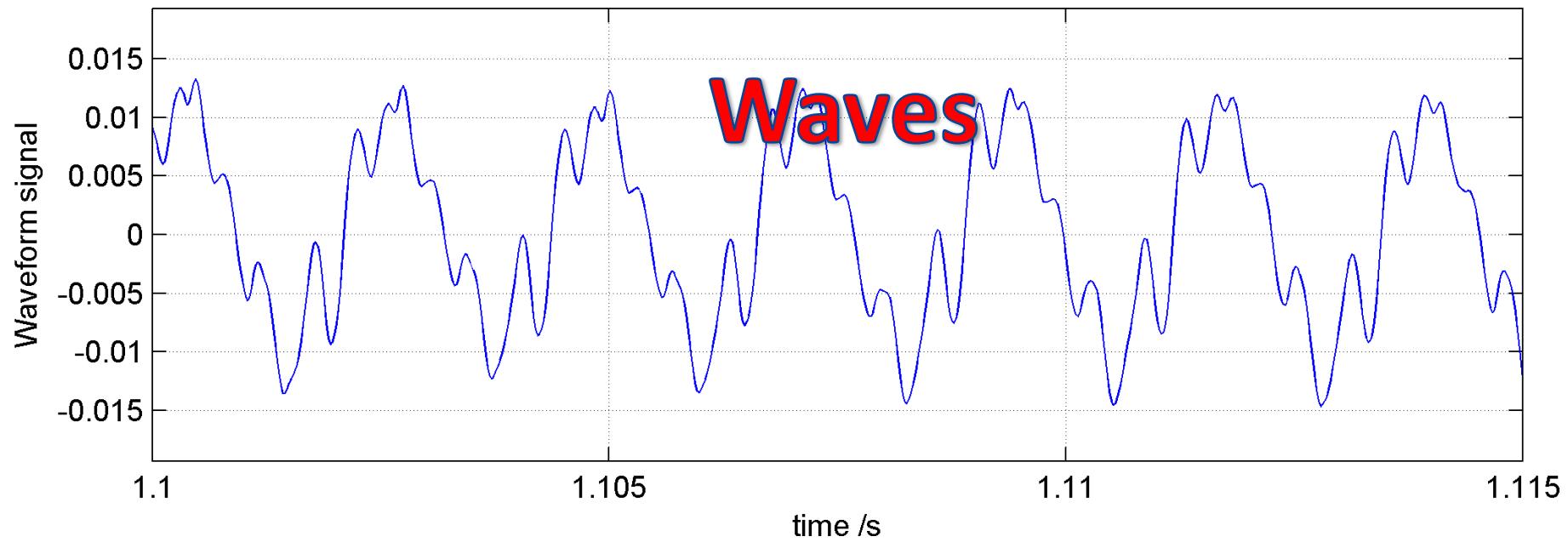
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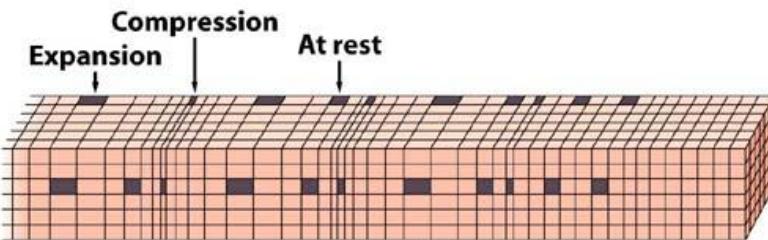


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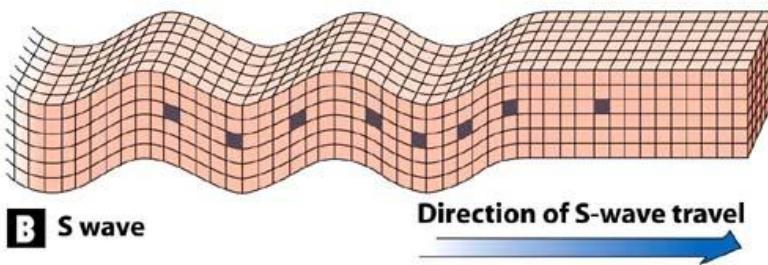


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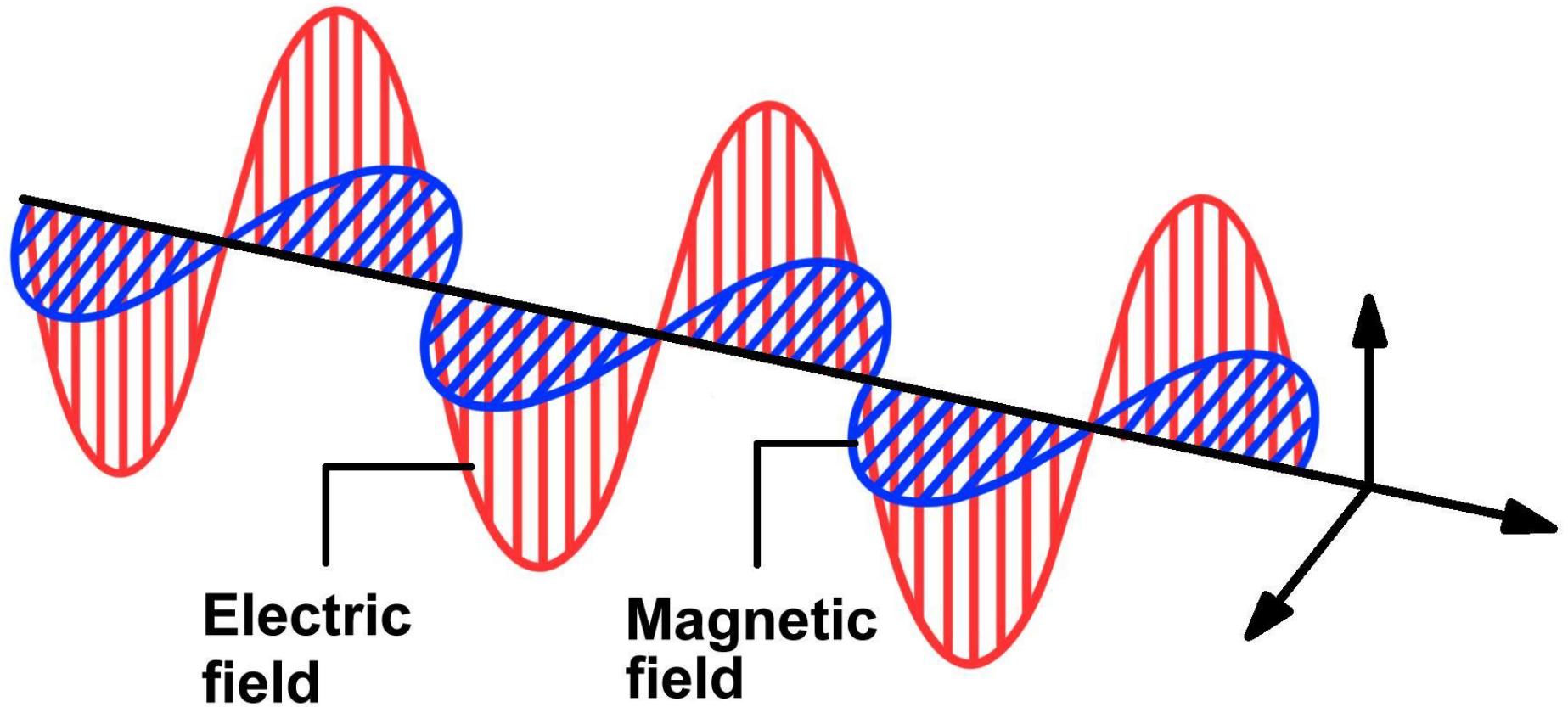
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