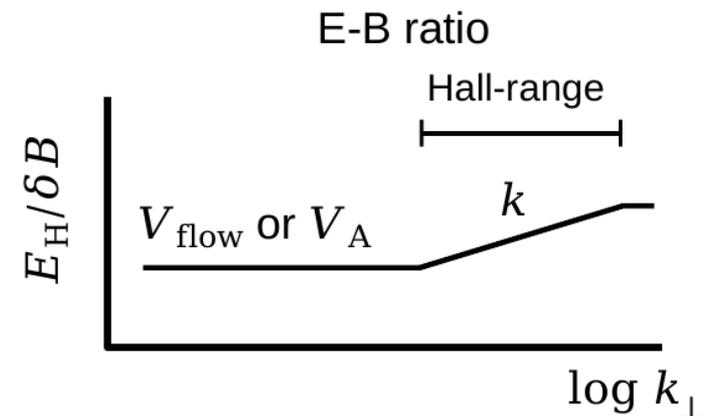
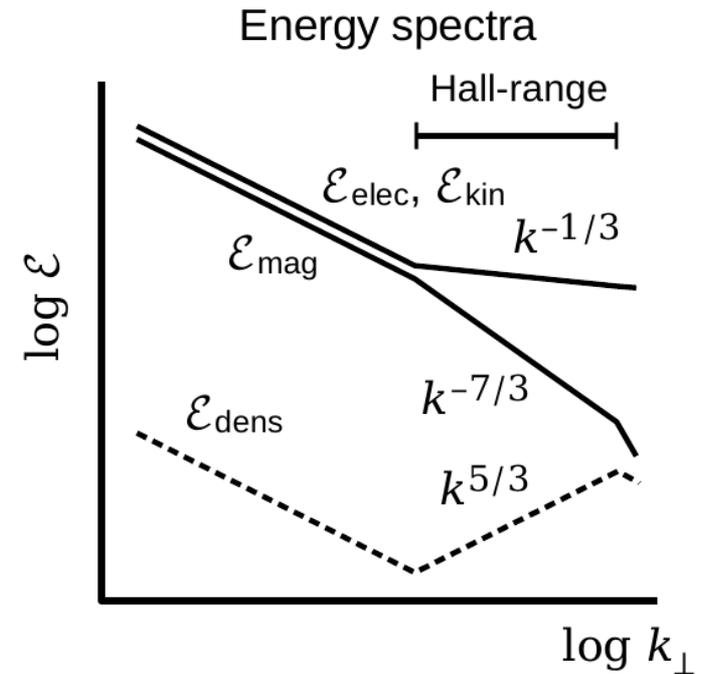


Hall inertial range of turbulence

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- 1) Electron-fluid motion in the perp plane
- 2) δB compressive sense
- 3) E-field electrostatic (k-perp direction)
- 4) Application of electron-MHD scaling law to Hall electric field, yielding:
 - Flattening of electric energy spectrum
 - Steepening of magnetic energy spectrum
 - E-B ratio no longer constant but propto k



Minimum variance projection by Capon

Weight vector of the measured data onto the shape-vector \vec{h}

$$\vec{w} = \frac{\mathbf{R}^{-1}\vec{h}}{\vec{h}^\dagger \mathbf{R}^{-1}\vec{h}}$$

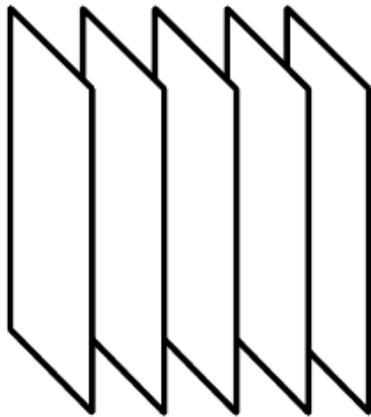
Projection of the covariance matrix onto the shape-vector \vec{h}

$$P = \vec{w}^\dagger \mathbf{R} \vec{w} = \left[\vec{h}^\dagger \mathbf{R}^{-1} \vec{h} \right]^{-1}$$

Originally developed in the multi-point seismic data analysis by Capon (1967,1969) for a wavevector detection problem (single mode!)

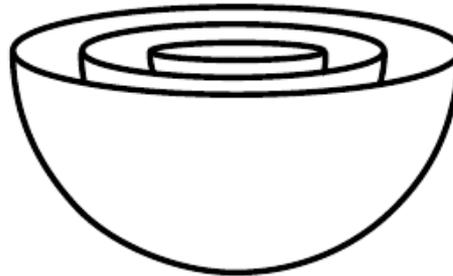
Braunschweiger trio of shape vectors

Plane wave



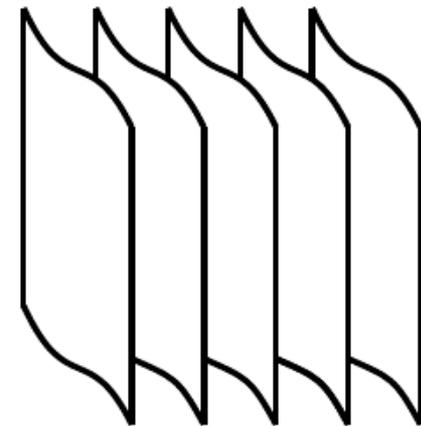
Glssmeier & Motschmann
(1991,1996,2001)

Spherical wave



Constantinescu (2007)

Phase-shifted plane wave



Plaschke (2008)

The method is still for single mode.
But Capon method is applicable to multiple modes.

Mode decomposition a la Capon

Projection of the covariance matrix onto the mode alpha and beta

$$\begin{aligned}
 (\mathbf{C})^{\alpha\beta} &= \mathbf{C}_N \vec{h}^\alpha \mathbf{N}^{-1} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{N}^{-1} \vec{h}^\beta \mathbf{C}_N \\
 &\rightarrow \left[\vec{h}^\alpha \mathbf{R}^{-1} \vec{h}^\beta \right]^{-1}.
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\left(\tilde{s}^{(dv)} \right)_\alpha = (\mathbf{C}_R)_{\alpha\beta} (\mathbf{h})_{\beta i} (\mathbf{R}^{-1})_{ij} \langle \vec{d}_j \rangle$$

Inputs: shape vector of each mode \mathbf{h}
 measurement covariance matrix \mathbf{R}
 measurement data \mathbf{d}

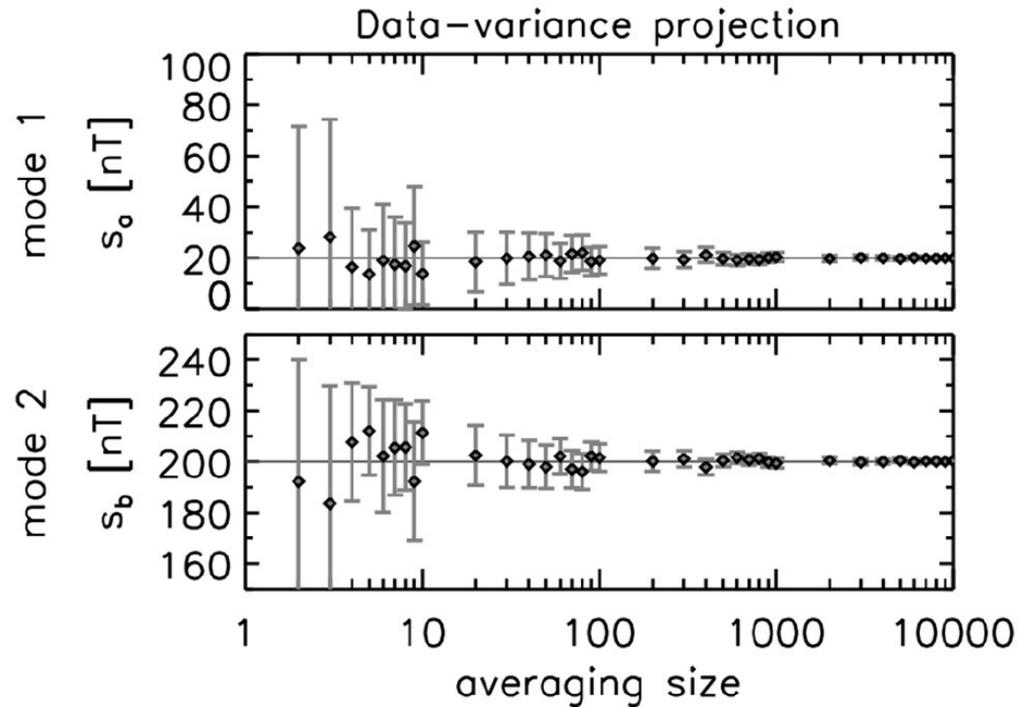
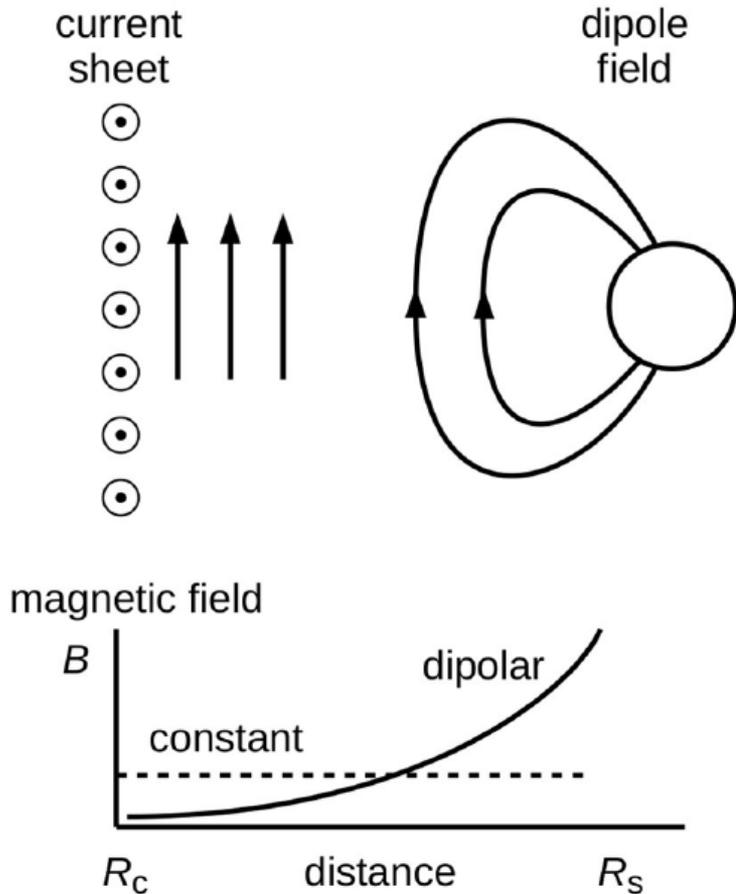
Pro - The decomposition is essentially a fitting procedure, and does not require orthogonal basis vectors.
 - Error estimate (confidence interval) has been done.

Con - Limits of the method remain unclear.
 How many modes can we resolve?

A simple test of mode decomposition

Two sensors in a static magnetic field (dipole plus external field)

Measurements over 10 times would be sufficient to decompose the field into Modes within 10%-50% accuracy.



Dipole, quadrupole, and external field?

Result from a numerical test

Model

1. external field 20 nT
2. dipole field at surface 200 nT
3. quadrupole field at surface 80 nT

Result from two-point static Capon decomposition

1. external field 91 nT
2. dipole field -127 nT at surface
3. quadrupole field 370 nT at surface

2-point measurements do not work for 3 modes,
but BepiColombo covers radial distances
in spirit of multi-point (or multi-radial) measurements.

Question: how many multipole degrees can we resolve?