

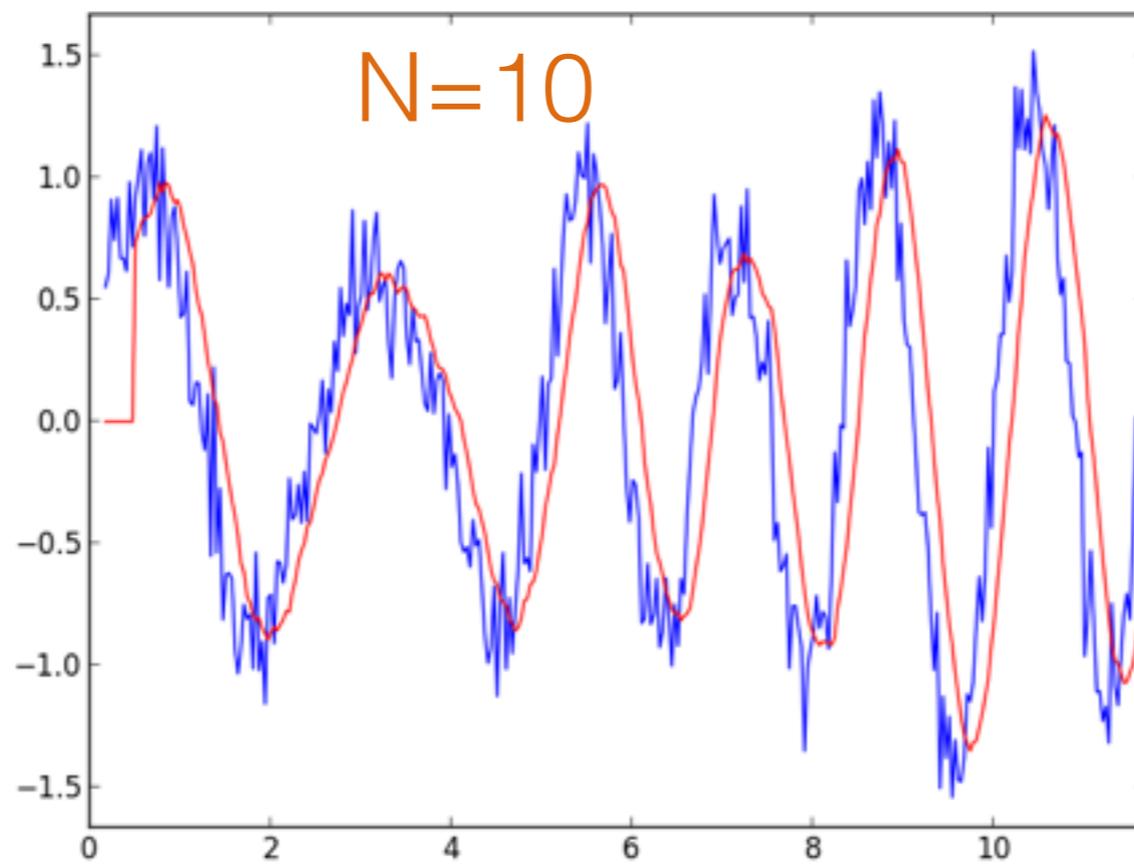
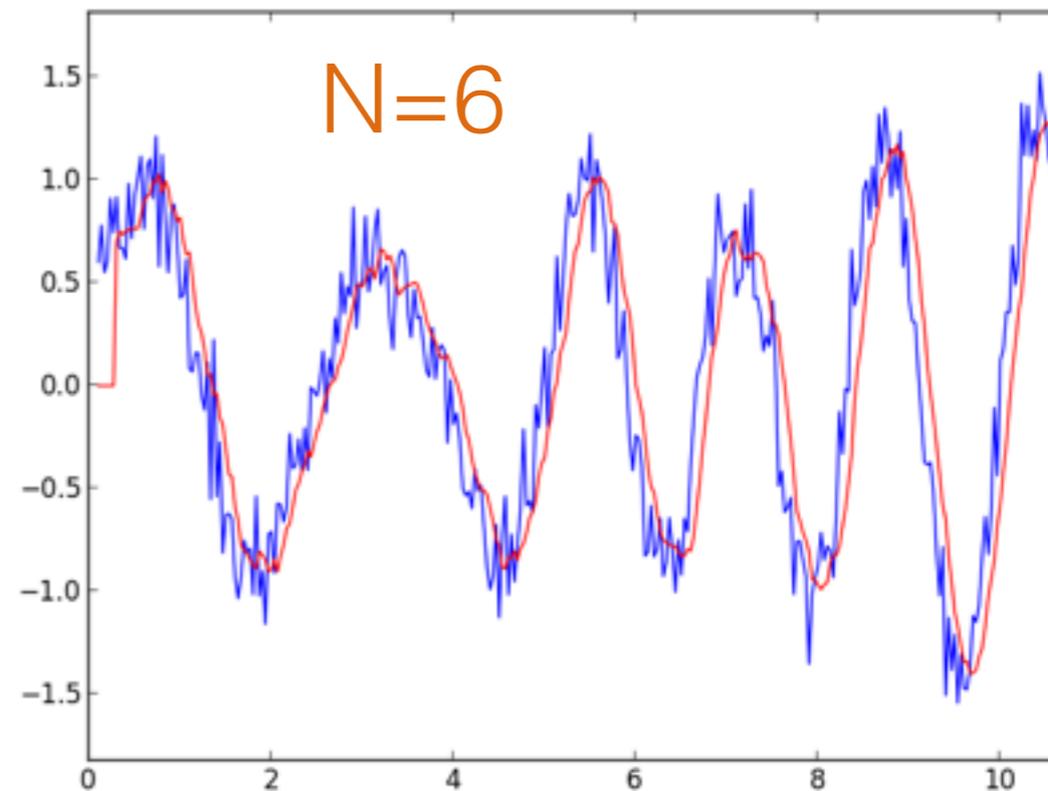
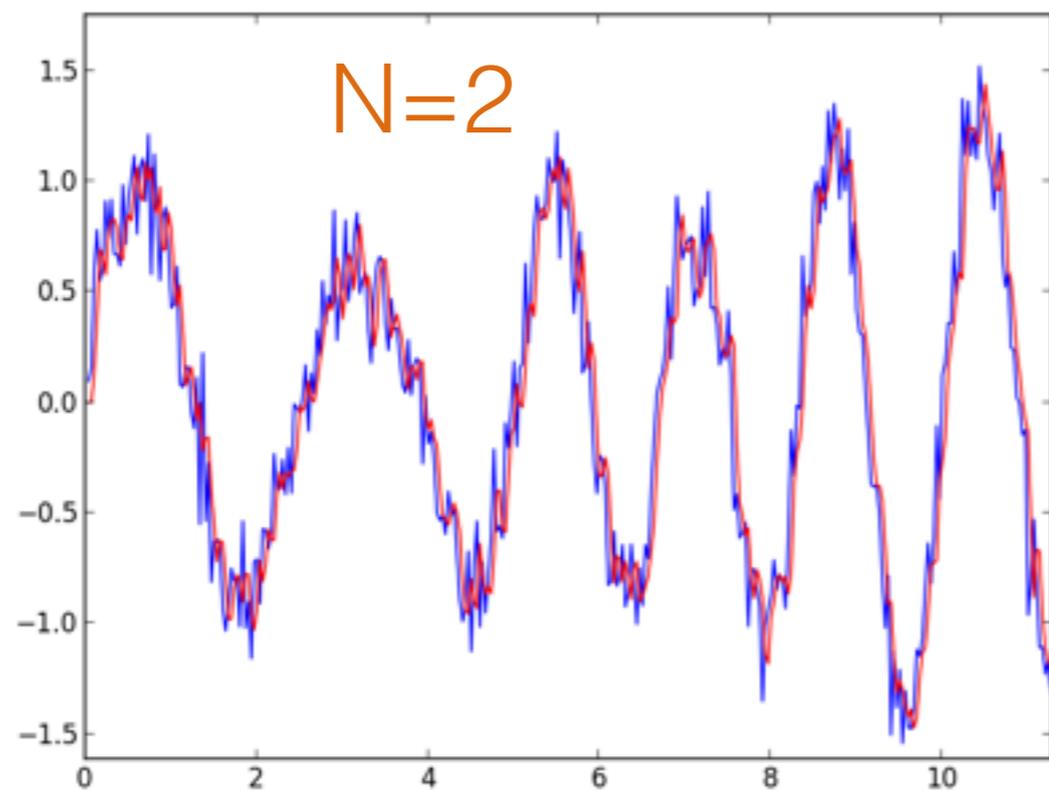
Spektralanalyse physiologischer Signale

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Vorlesung 9

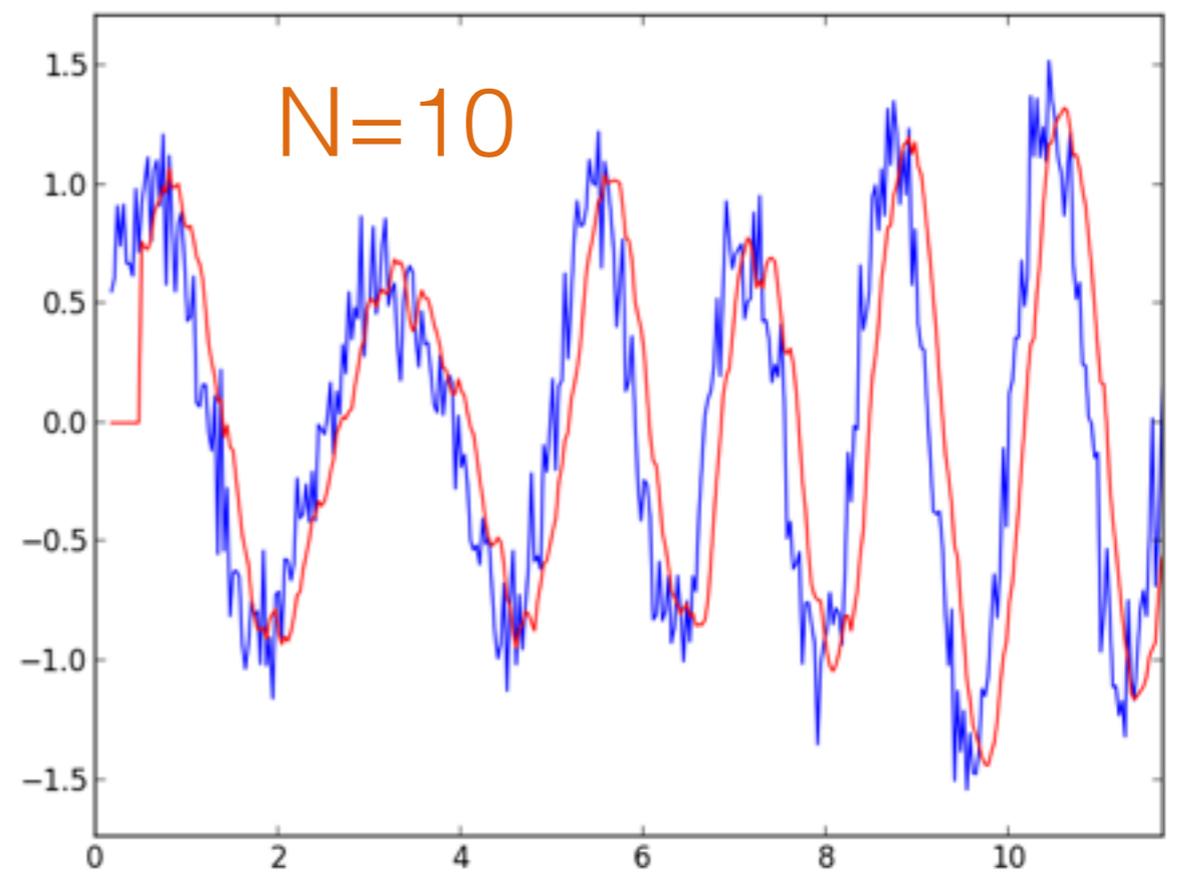
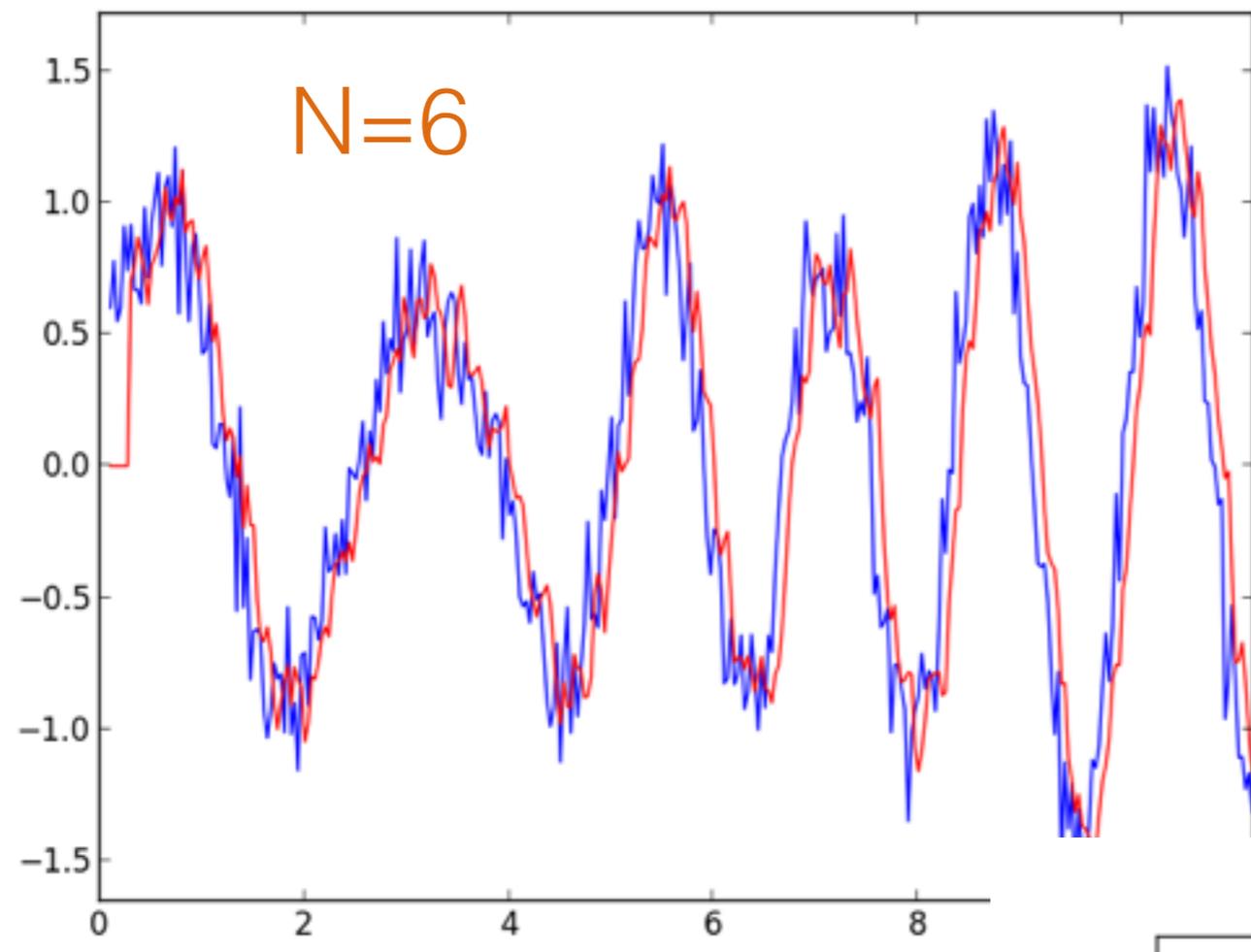
zum Übungsblatt

1)



$m=0$

$m=3$



2)

wie klein darf Zeitfenster sein ?

$$T > 1/\Delta f$$

3)

$$\Psi(t) = e^{-at^2} e^{i\sigma t}$$

$$\tilde{\Psi}(f) = \sqrt{\pi} e^{-(\sigma - 2\pi f)^2 / 4a}$$

$$f_m = \frac{\sigma}{2\pi} \quad \text{stddev} = \sqrt{2}\sqrt{a}$$

komplexwertiges Morlet:

$$f_m = \frac{\sigma}{2\pi} \quad \textit{stddev} = \sqrt{2}$$

realwertiges Morlet:

$$f_m = \frac{2.5}{\pi} \quad \textit{stddev} = \sqrt{2}\sqrt{\sigma}$$

komplexwertiges Gauss:

$$f_m = \frac{0.5}{\pi} \quad \textit{stddev} = \sqrt{2}\sqrt{\sigma}$$

weiter mit Vorlesung 9

$$\mathcal{F}^{-1}[\text{sgn}(\nu)](t) = \frac{i}{\pi t}$$

$$\mathcal{F}^{-1}[T[\text{sgn}(\nu)\tilde{s}(\nu)]](t) = \frac{i}{\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \frac{s(\tau)}{t - \tau} dt$$

für allgemeine Signale $s(t)$:

$$s_a(t) = s(t) + i\mathcal{H}[s](t)$$

mit der **Hilbert transform** $\mathcal{H}[s](t) = \frac{1}{\pi} P.V. \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \frac{s(\tau)}{t - \tau} d\tau$

analytisches Signal ist eine andere Darstellung des Signals,

jedoch mit **grossen Vorteilen**

im Allgemeinen:

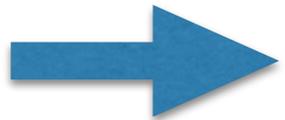
$$\text{für alle } x(t) \in \mathcal{C} \rightarrow x(t) = R e^{i\phi}$$

R: amplitude
Φ: phase

$$s_a(t) = R(t)e^{i\phi(t)}$$

$R(t)$: instantane Amplitude

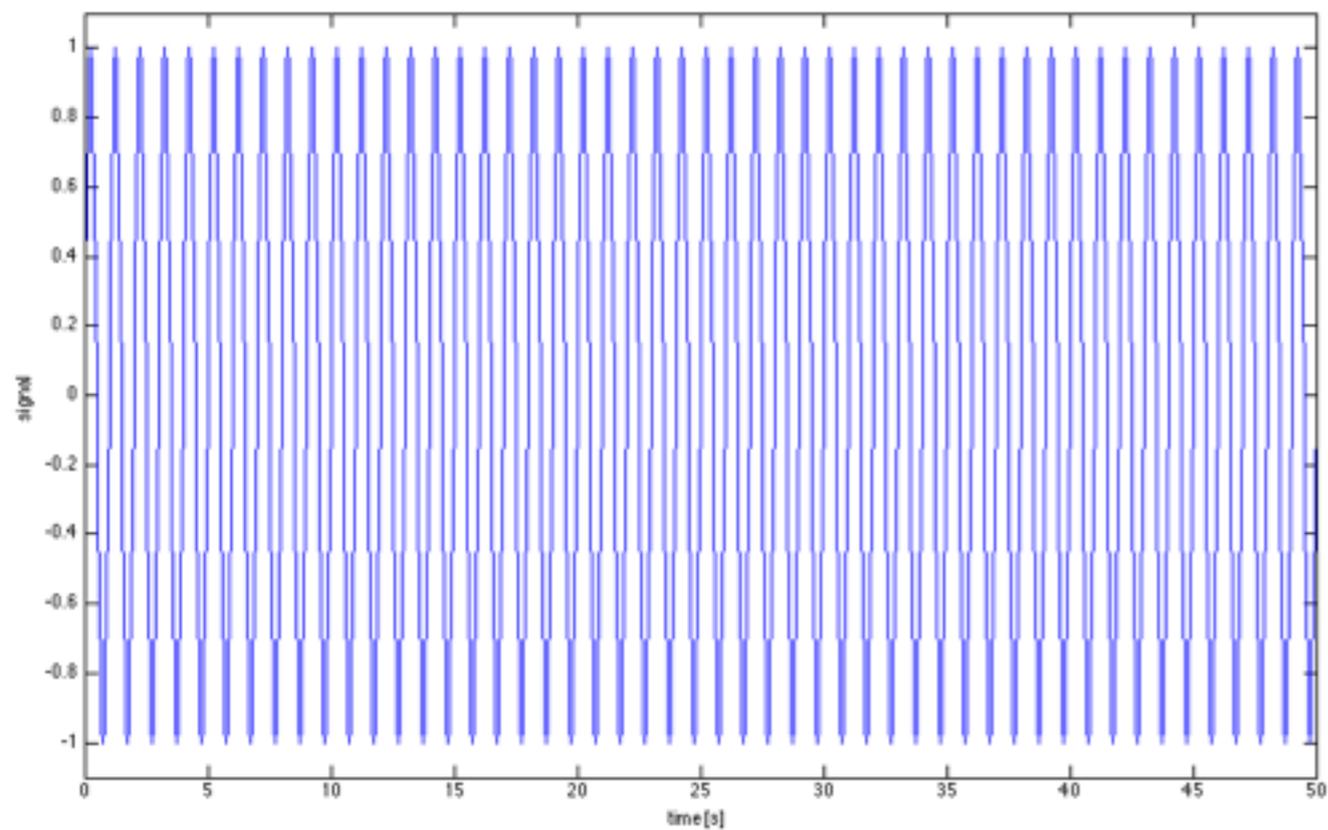
Φ : instantane Phase für $R \neq 0$



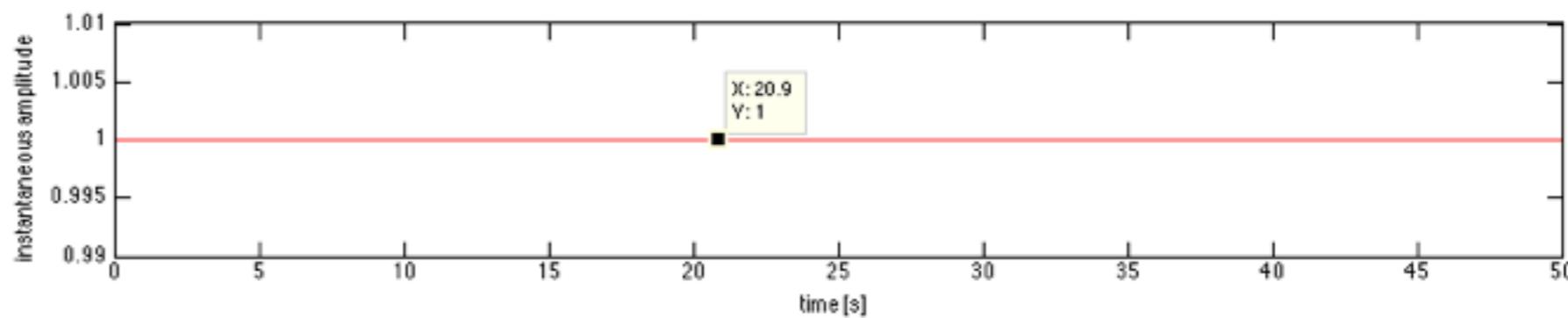
instantane Frequenz

$$f_a(t) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{d\phi(t)}{dt}$$

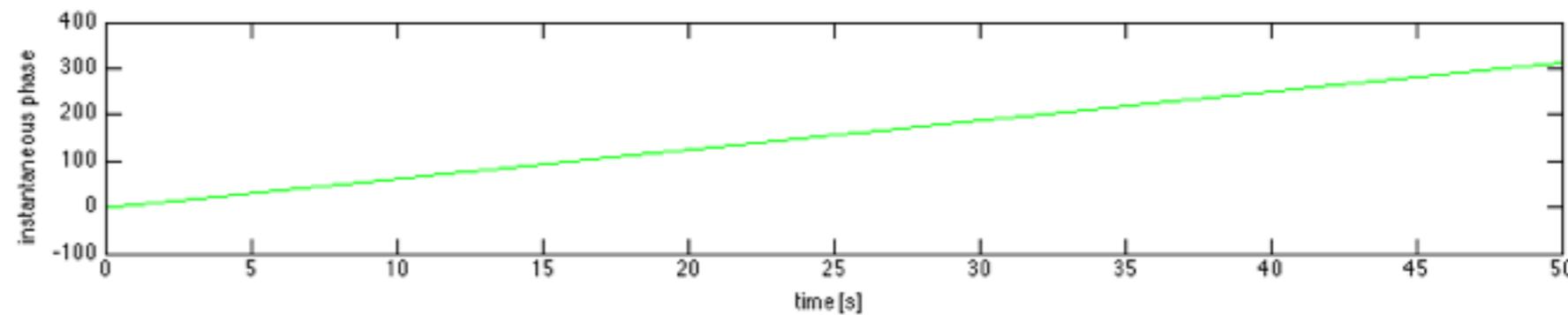
Beispiel



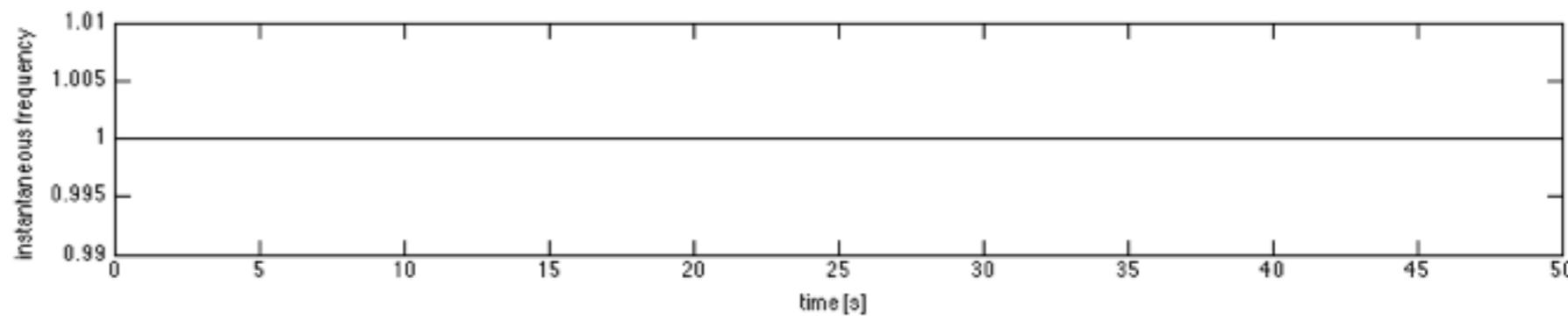
$R(t)$



$\Phi(t)$



$f_a(t)$



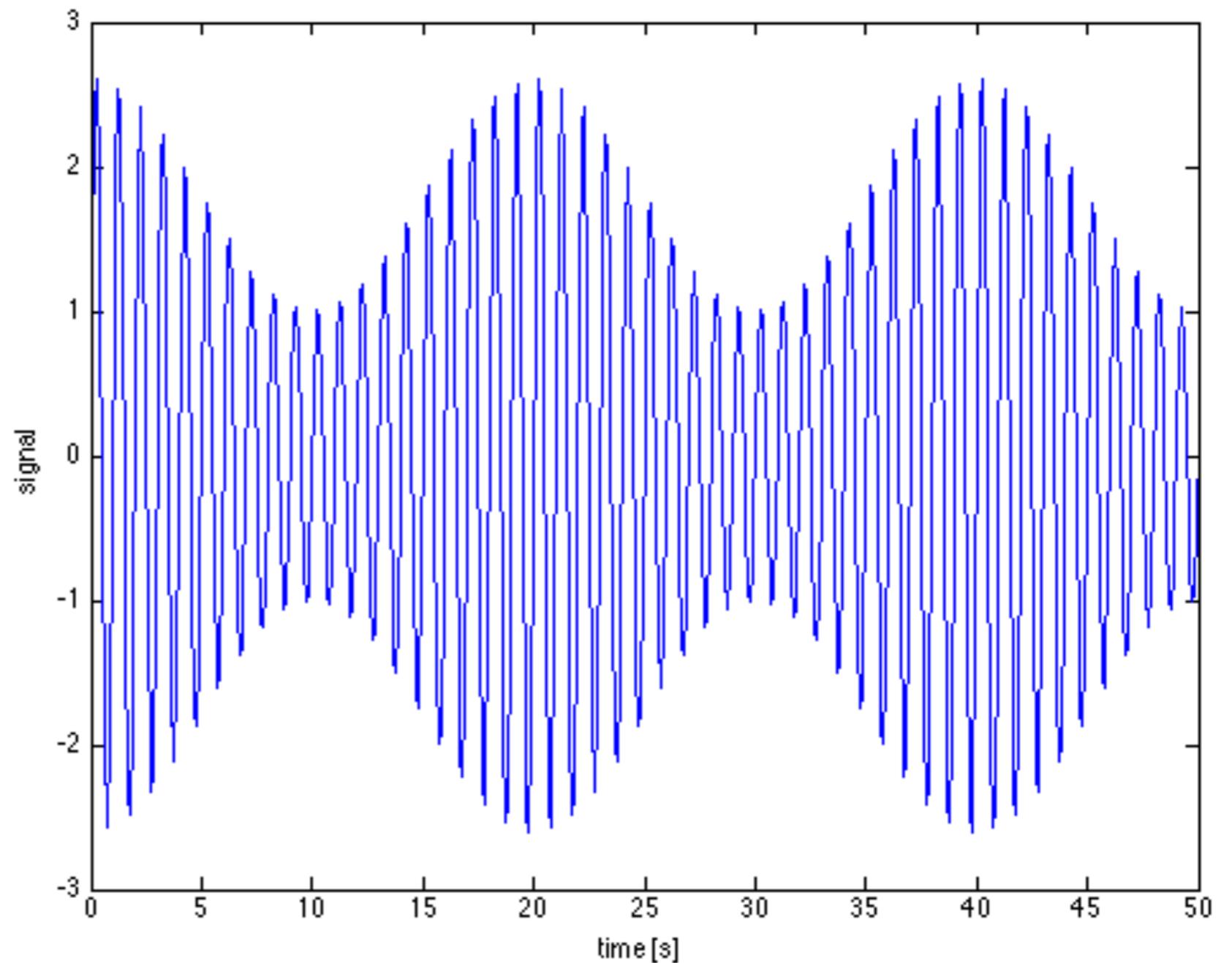
Beispiel: amplituden-moduliertes Signal (AM)

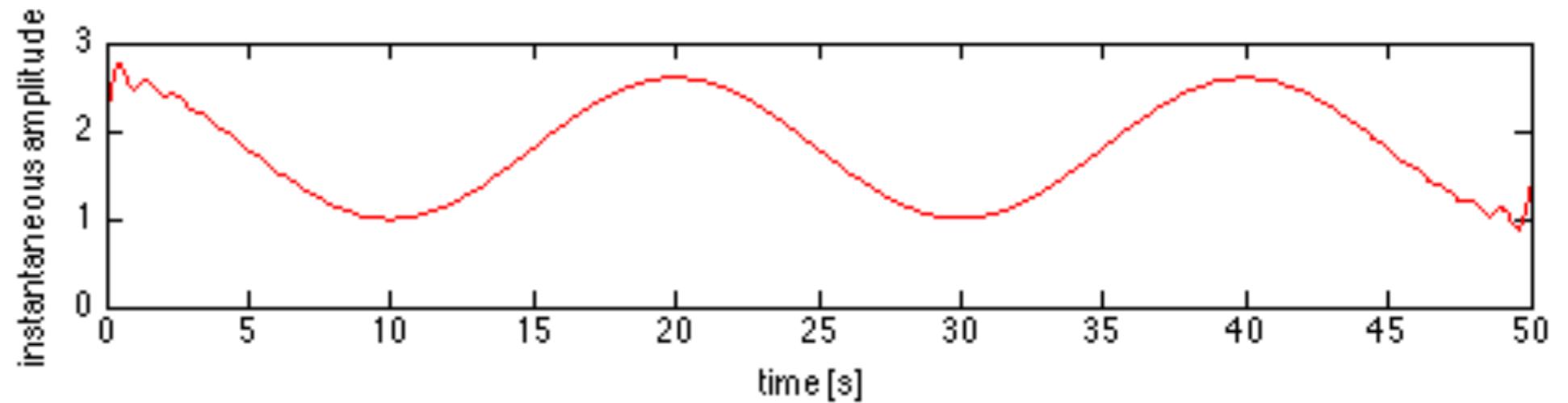
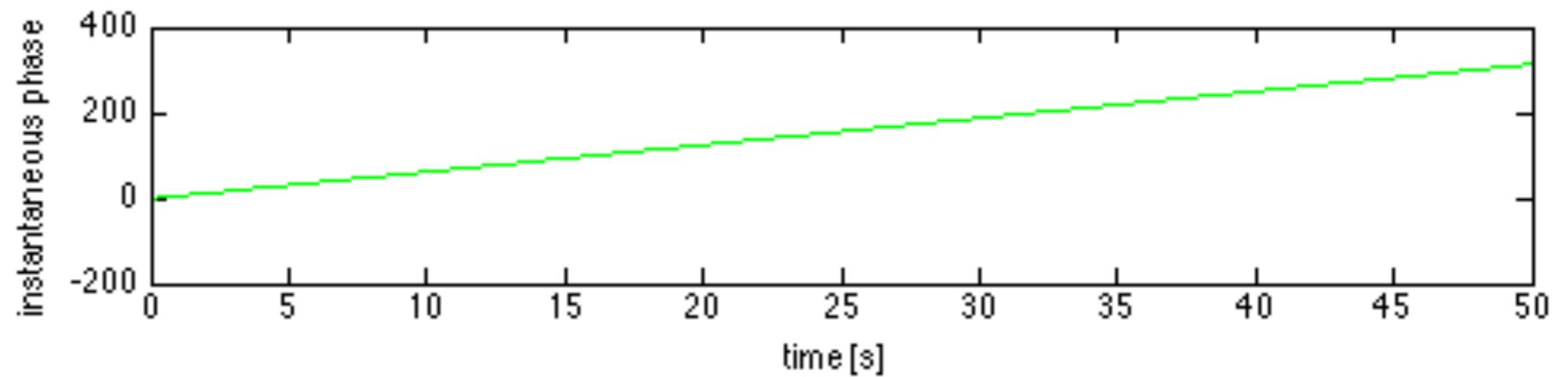
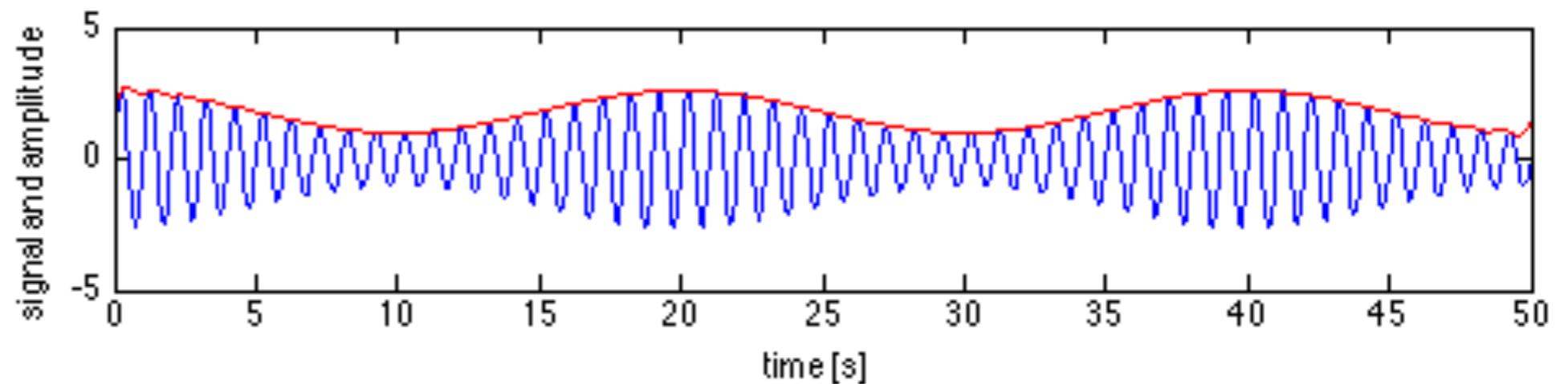
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$$s(t) = [1 + 0.8 \cos(2\pi f_m t)] \sin(2\pi f t)$$

$$f_m = 0.05 \text{ Hz}, f = 1 \text{ Hz}$$

Schwebung



$R(t)$  $\Phi(t)$  $R(t)\cos(\Phi(t))$ 

analytisches Signal:
Bestimmung der instantanen Amplitude and Phase möglich

Seitenbemerkung:

$$\begin{aligned} s(t) &= [1 + 0.8 \cos(2\pi f_m t)] \sin(2\pi f t) \\ &= \sin(2\pi f t) + 0.4 \sin(2\pi(f + f_m)t) + 0.4 \sin(2\pi(f - f_m)t) \end{aligned}$$

3 Frequenzen: f , $f + f_m$, $f - f_m$

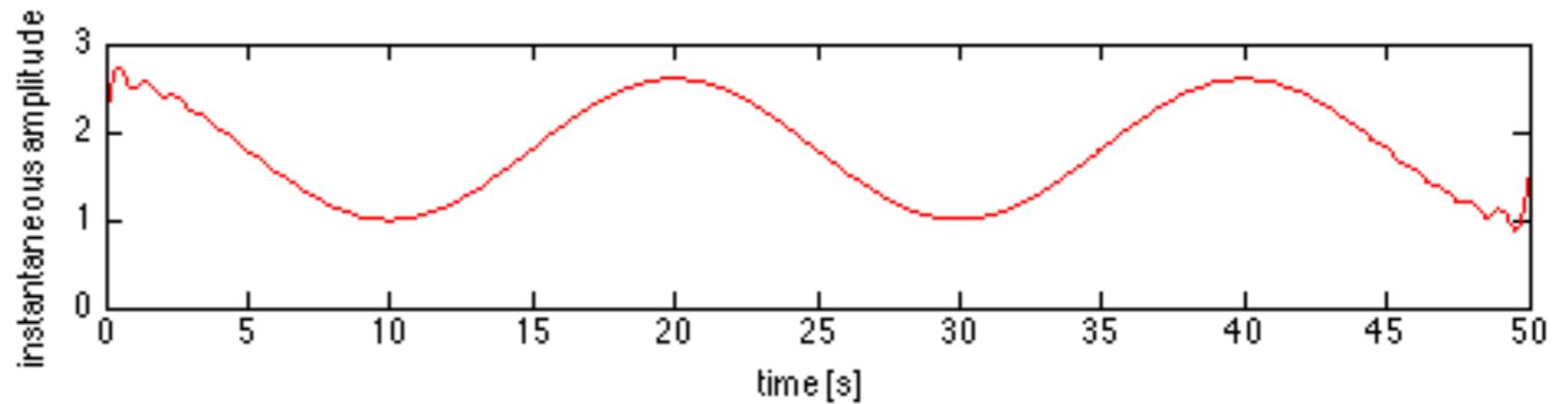
Amplitudenmodulation induziert Frequenz-Seitenbänder

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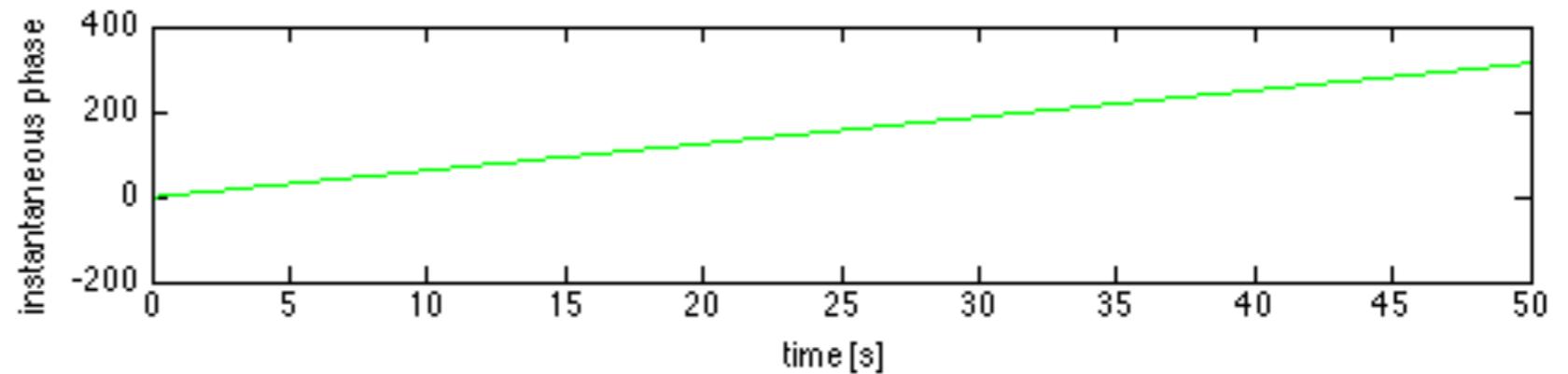
$$= \sin(2\pi f t) + 0.4 \sin(2\pi (f + f_m) t) + 0.4 \sin(2\pi (f - f_m) t)$$

Analyse:

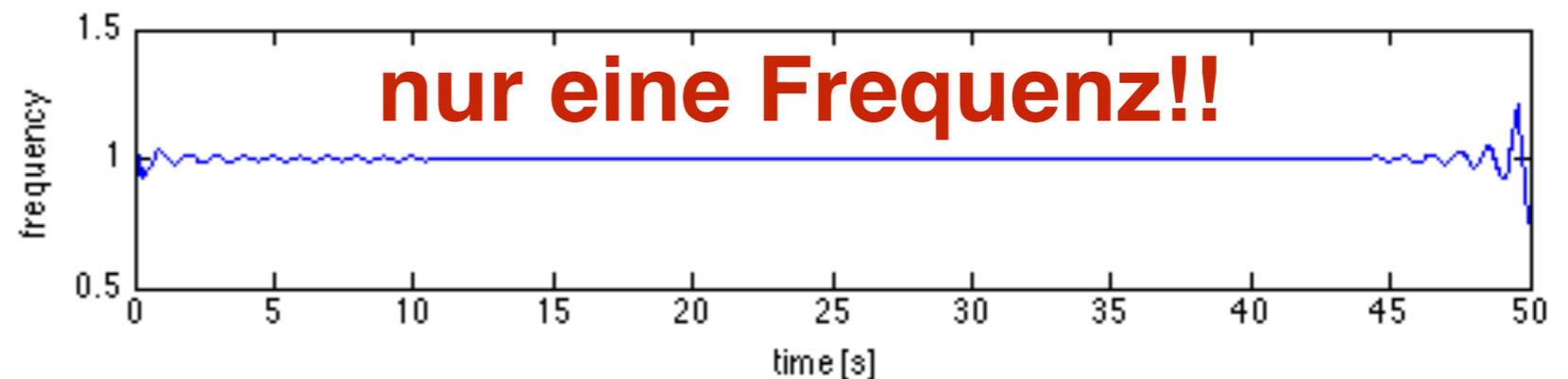
R(t)



$\Phi(t)$



$f_a(t)$



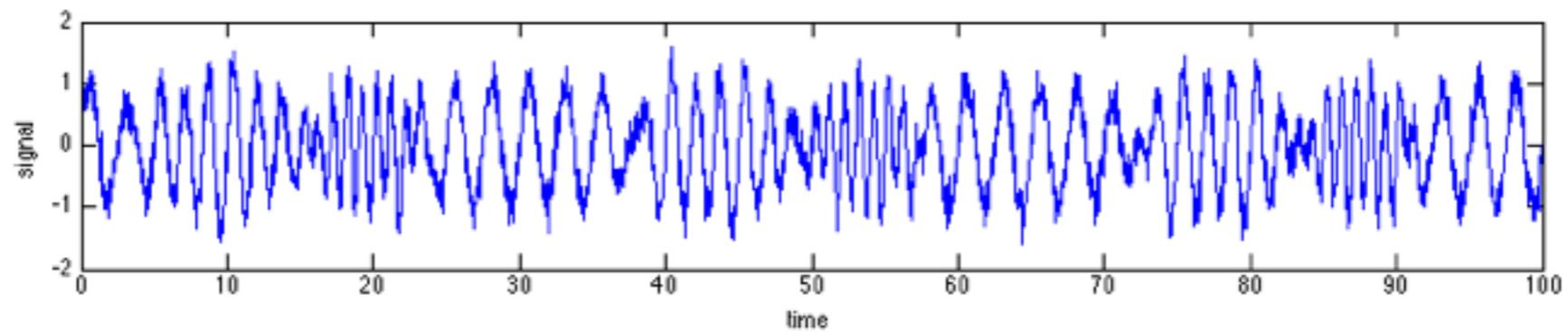
Analyse mittels Analytischem Signal zeigt ein Problem !!

Bemerkung: instantane Frequenz ist **nur** dann **interpretierbar**

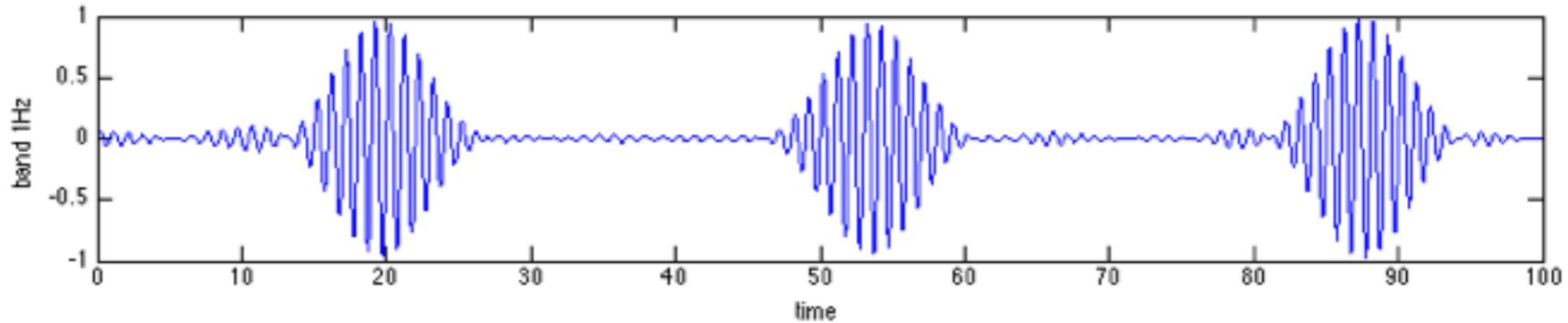
falls sie aus einem bandpass-begrenztem Signal

mit **einer Leistungsspitze** bestimmt wird.

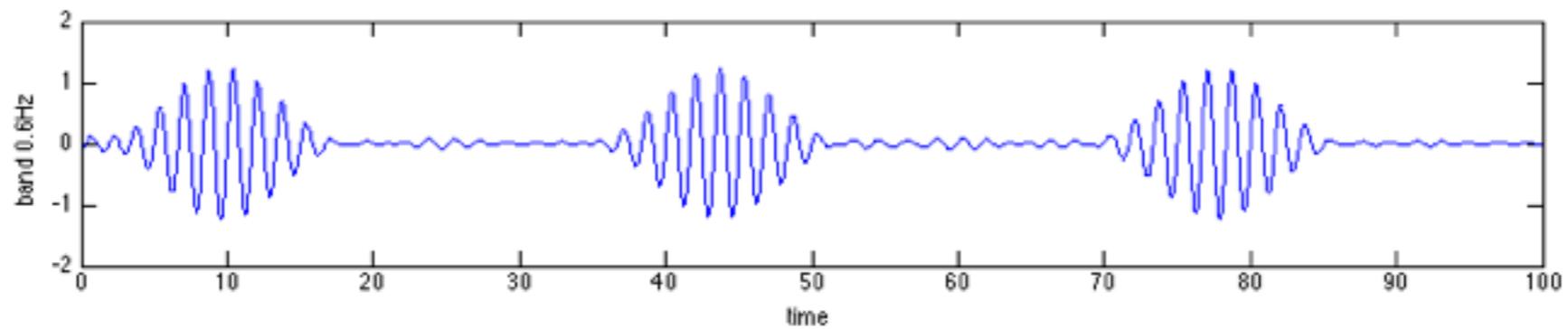
Anwendung auf bandpass-gefiltertes Signal



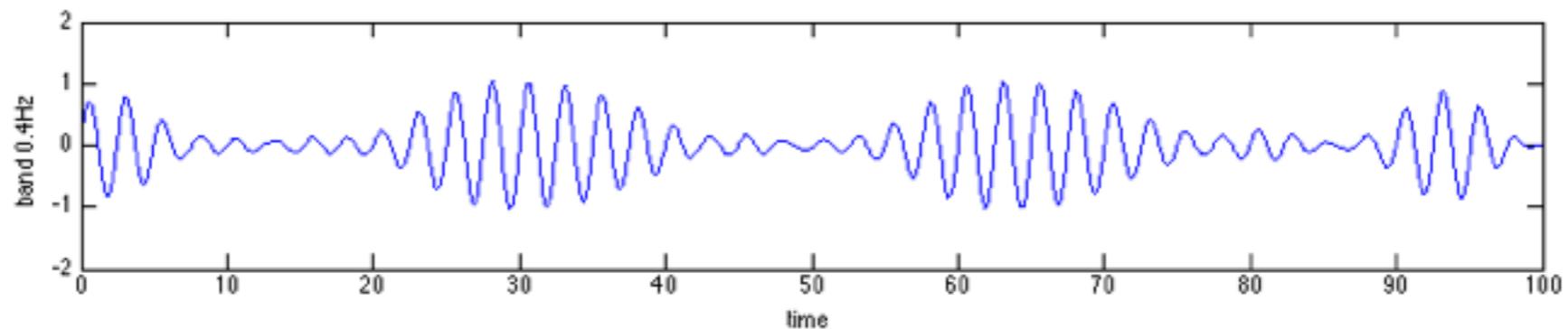
cut-off at
0.9Hz and 1.1Hz



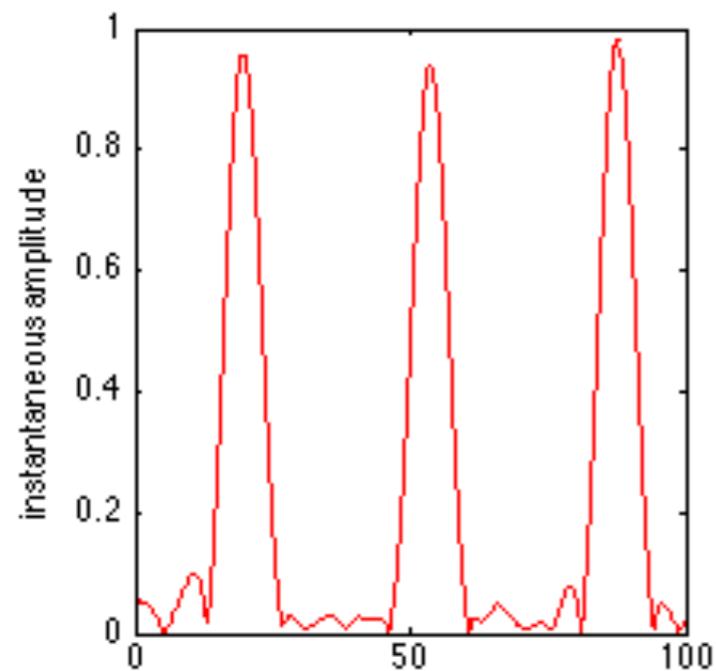
cut-off at
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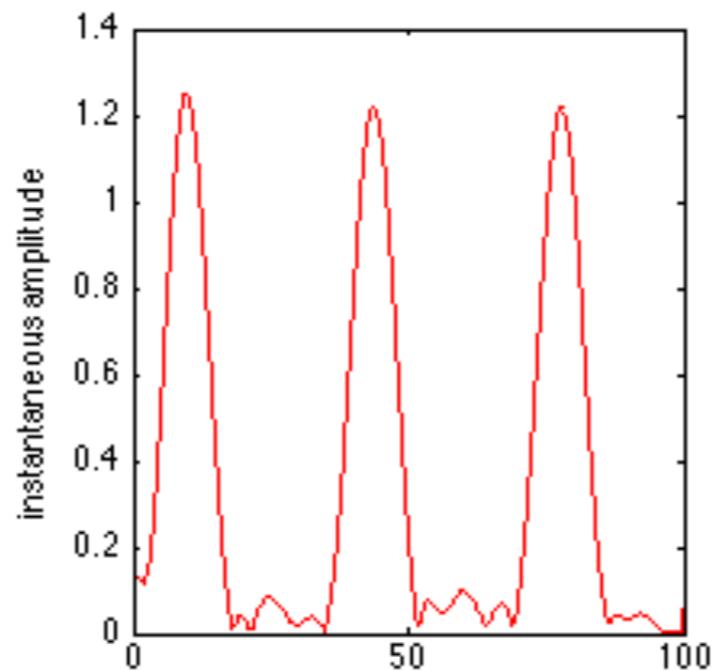
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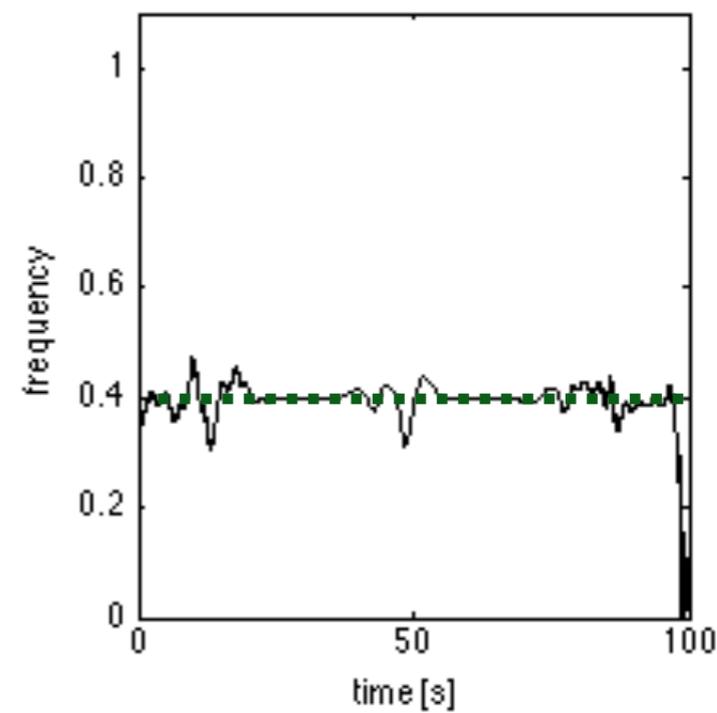
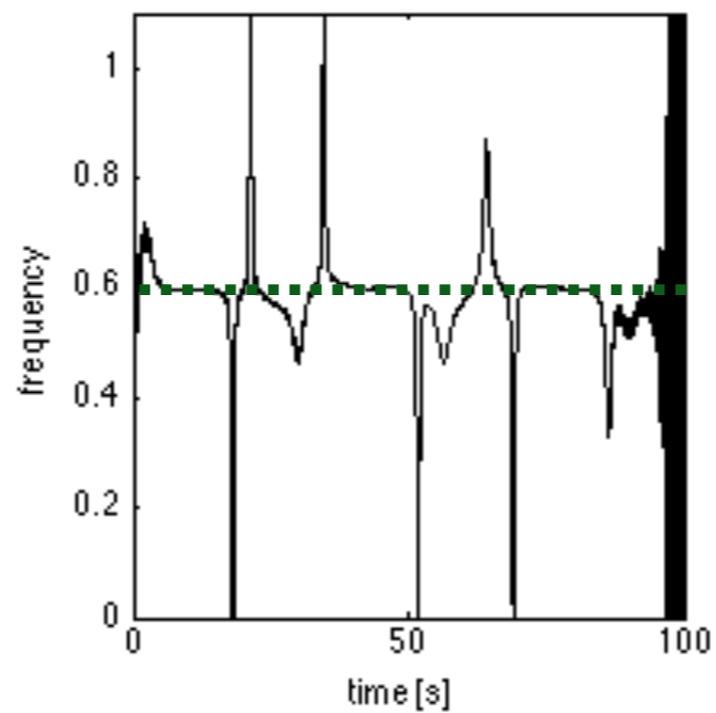
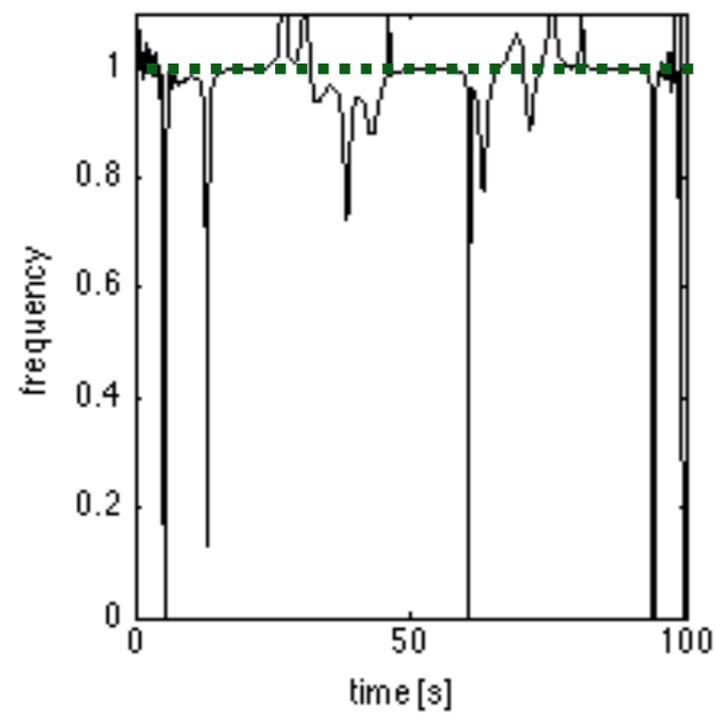
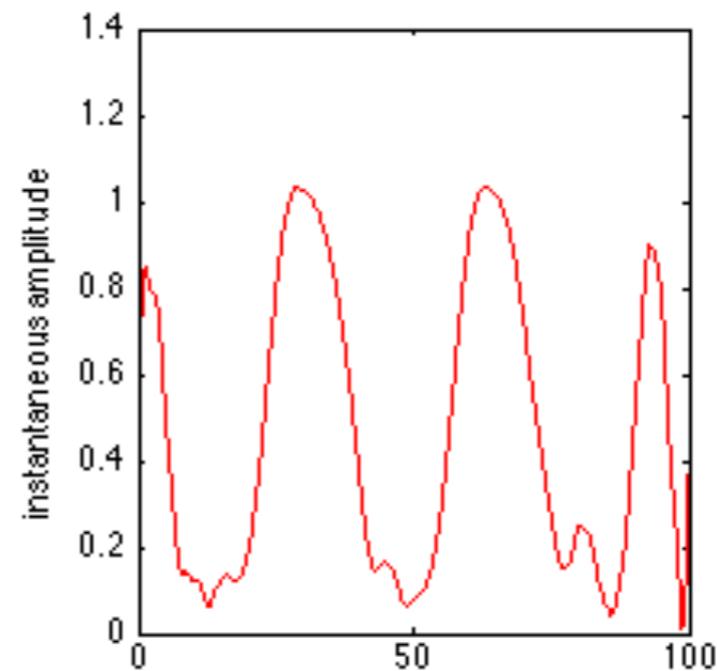
1Hz band



0.6Hz band



0.4Hz band



Konzept des Analytischen Signals wertvoll für

Bestimmung der Amplitudenmodulation,

aber **Vorsicht bei der Interpretation**

von instantanen Frequenzen