



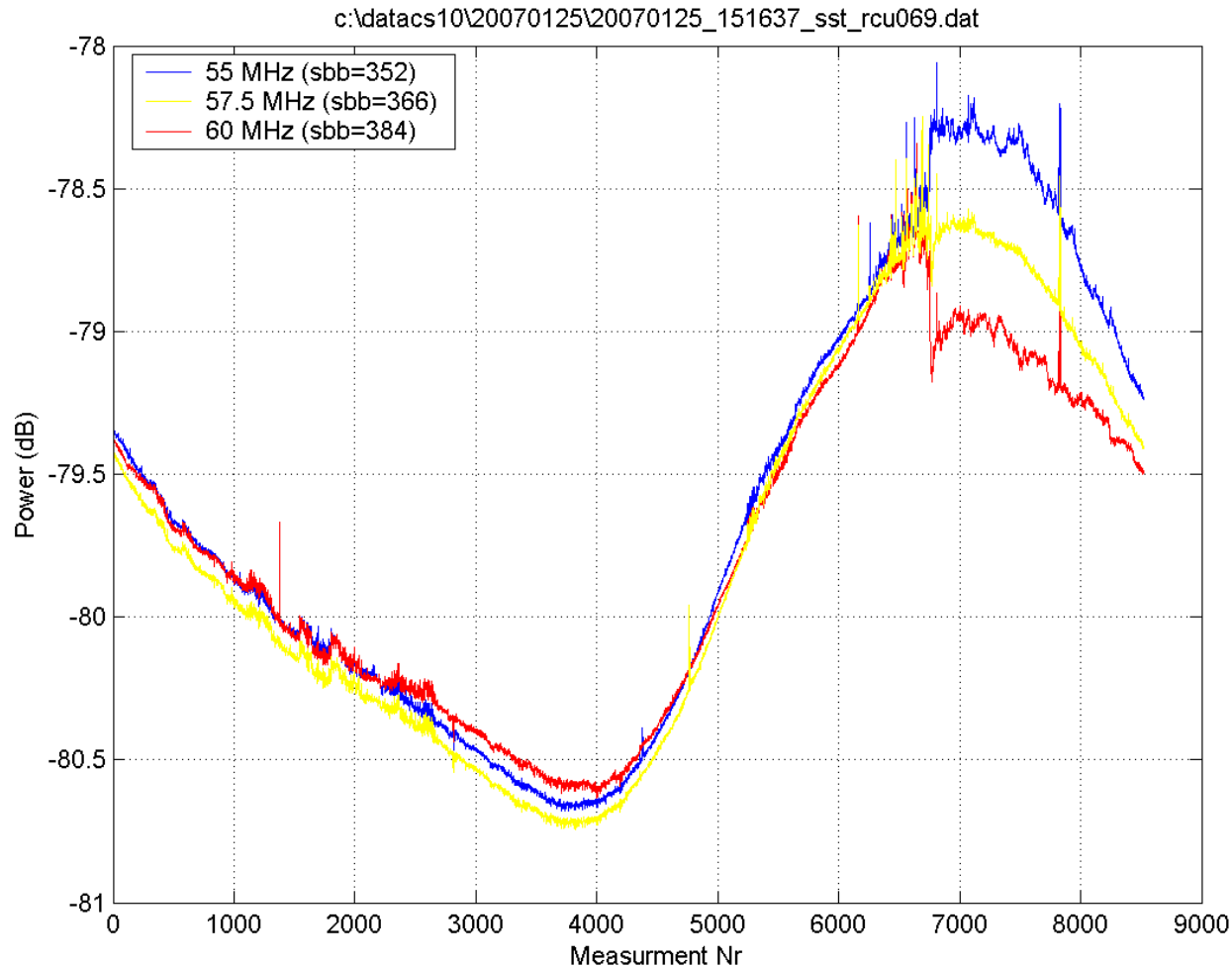
Rain fall detection CS-10

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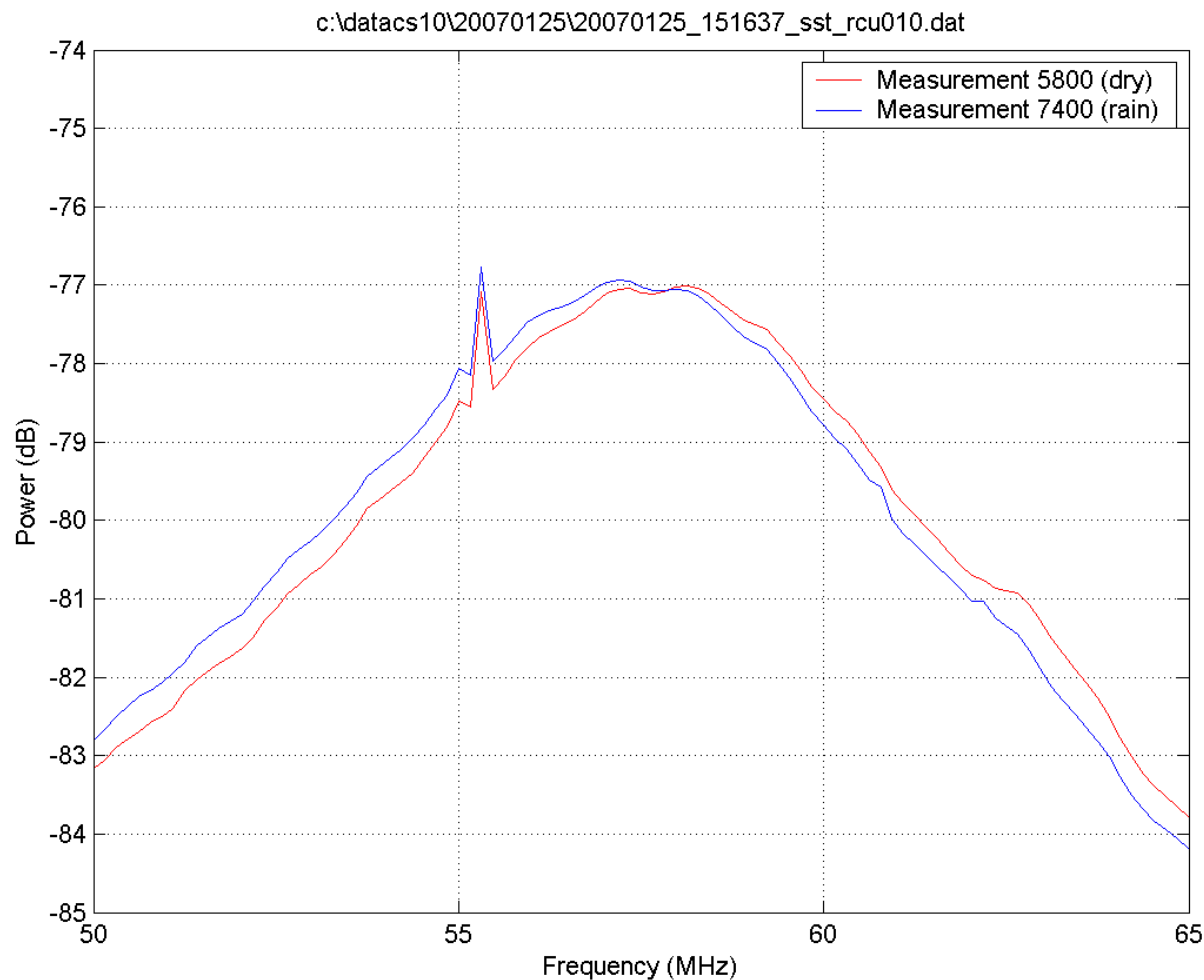
24 hours, rcu069, int=10s, LBA resonance shift

note: The gain @ 57.5 MHz is reduced 1.5 dB for this plot.

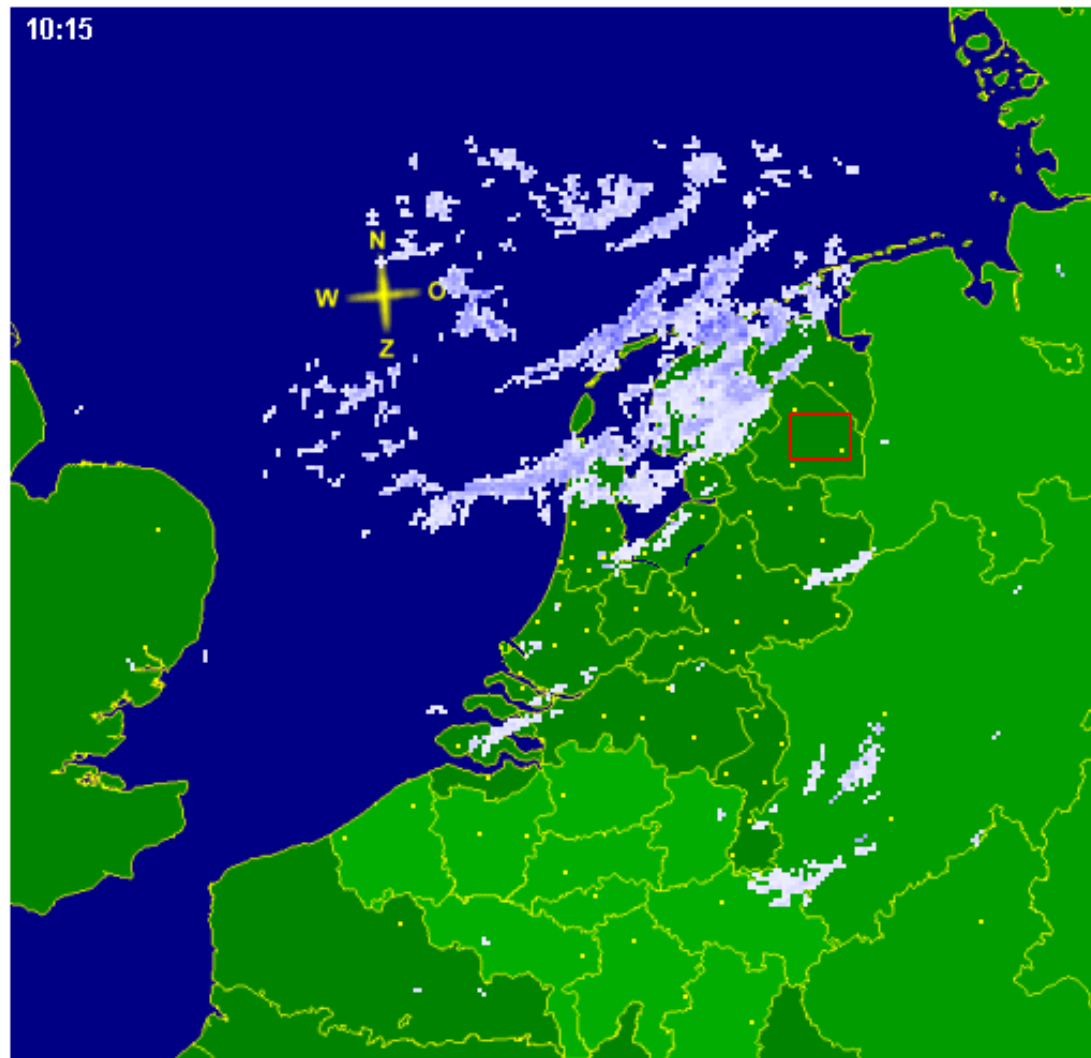


rcu010, LBA resonance shift

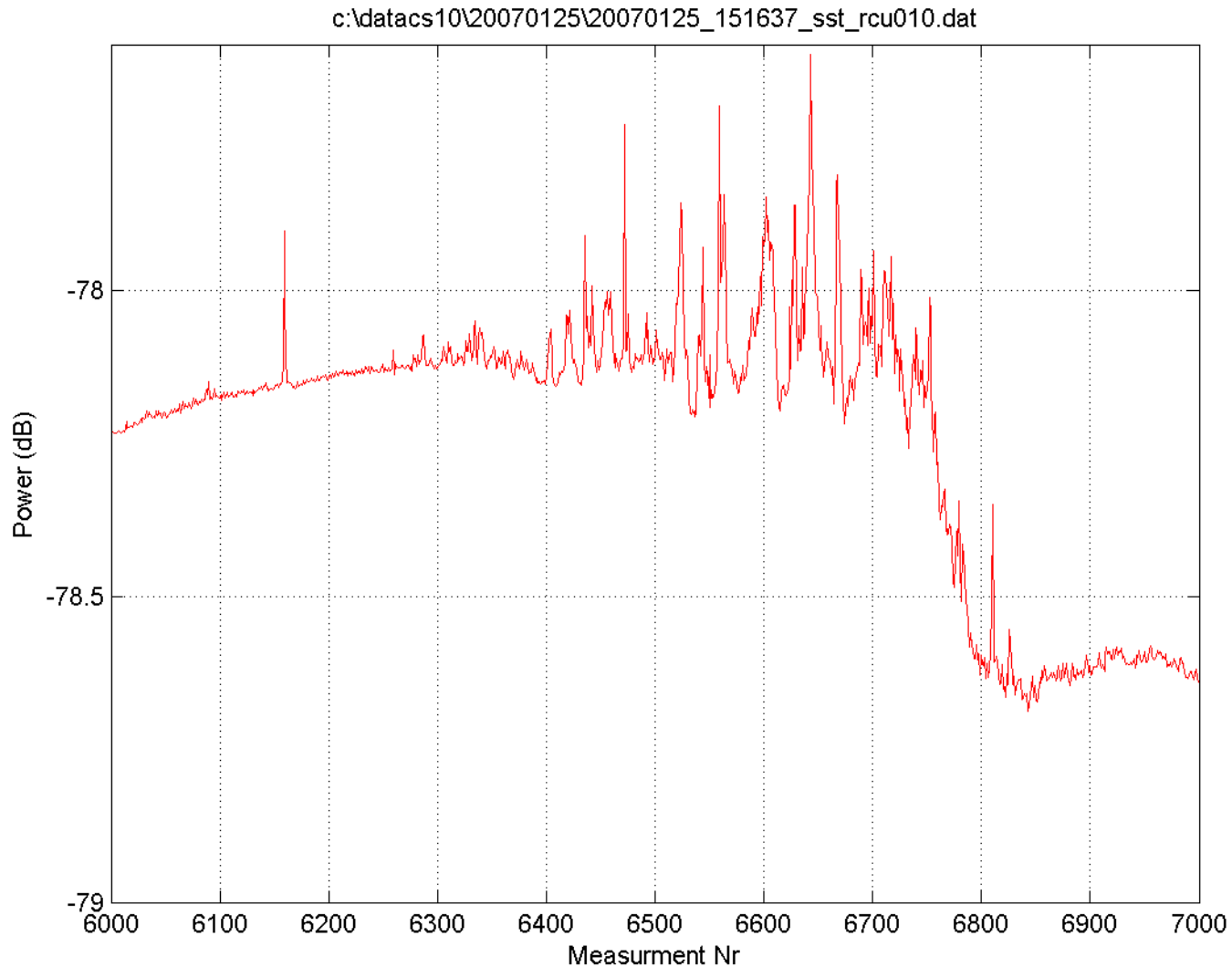
note: The resonance shifts down when it rains. The peak at 55.5 MHz doesn't change



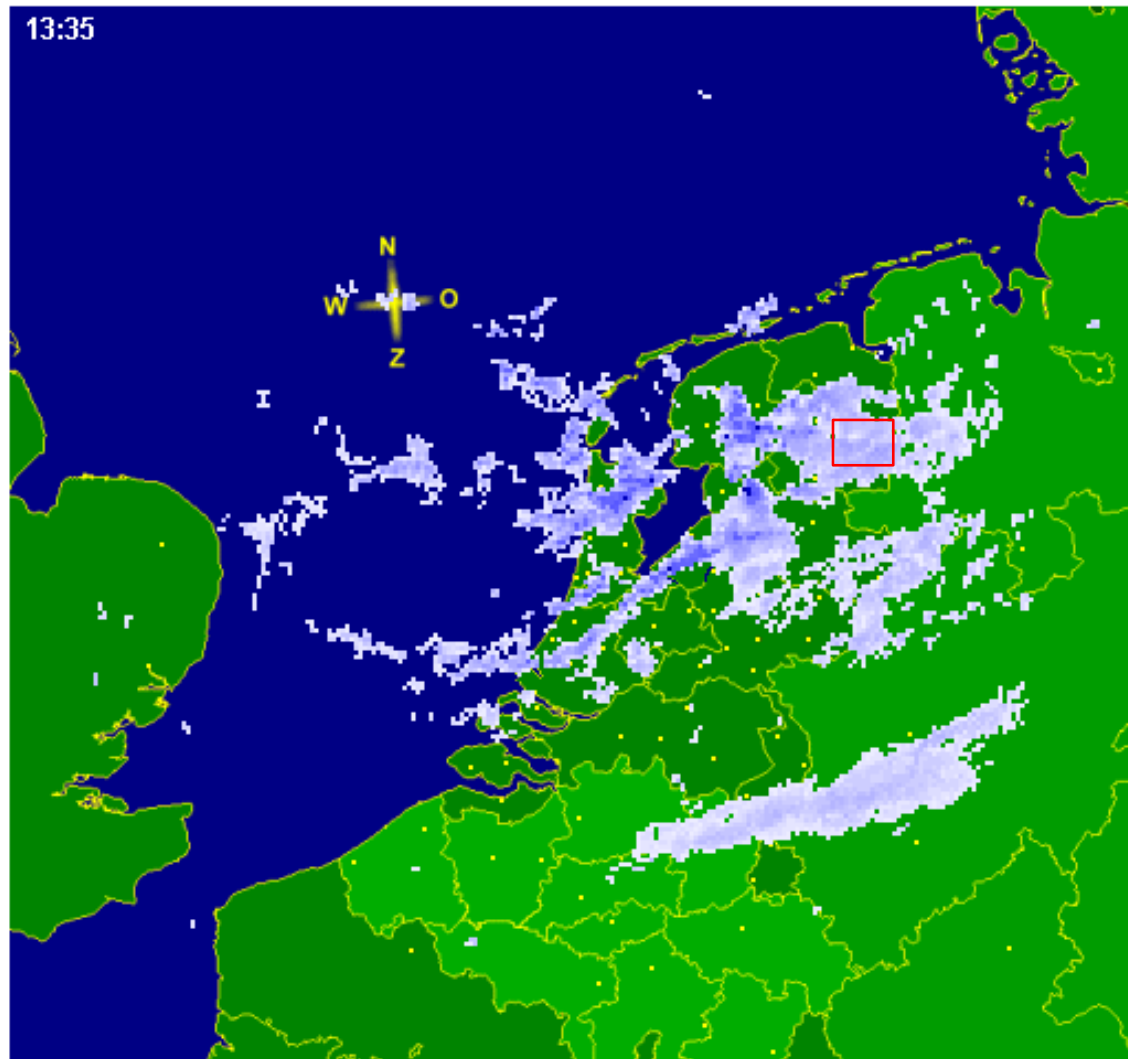
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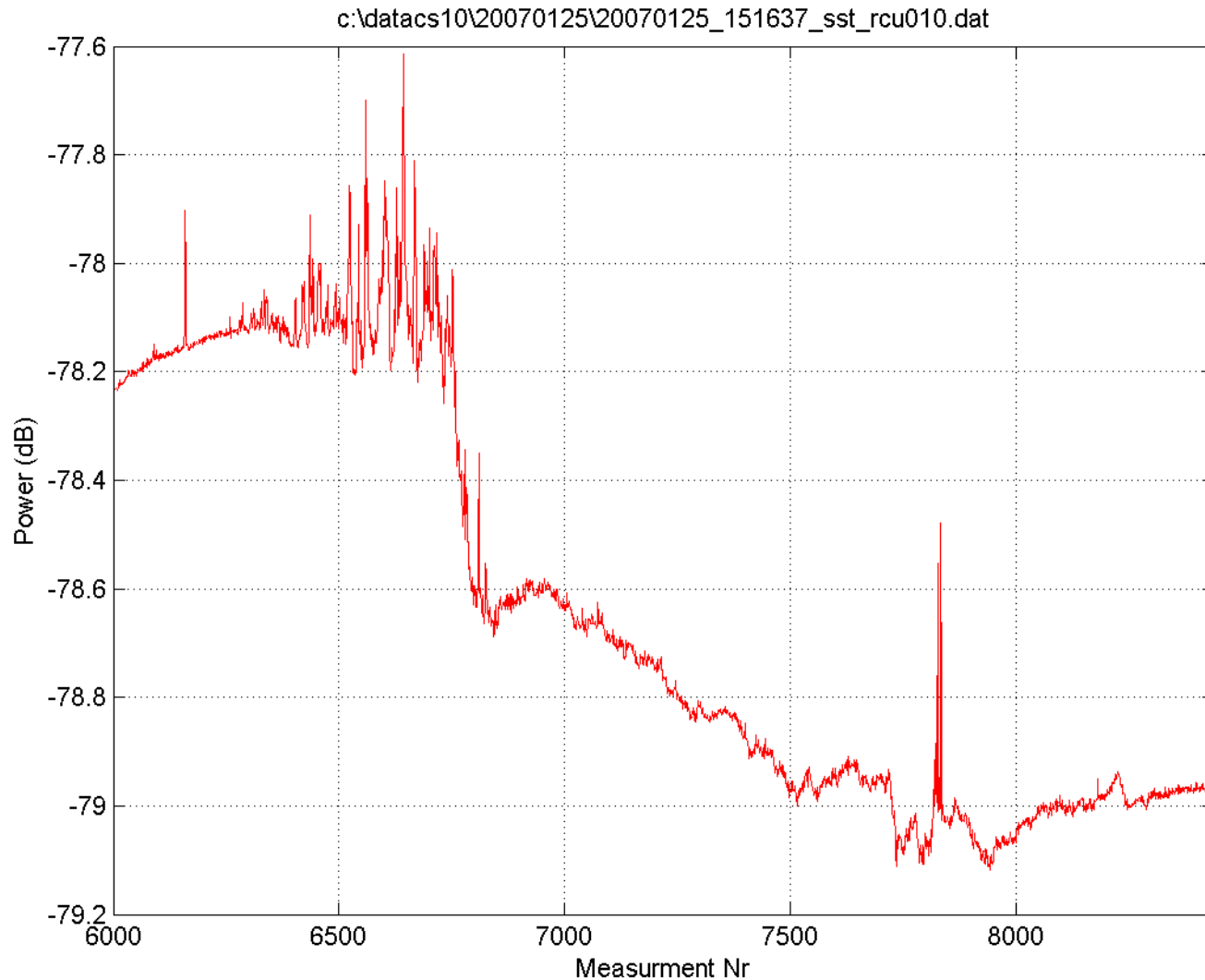
24 hours, rcu010, int=10s, F=60MHz (sbb=384)



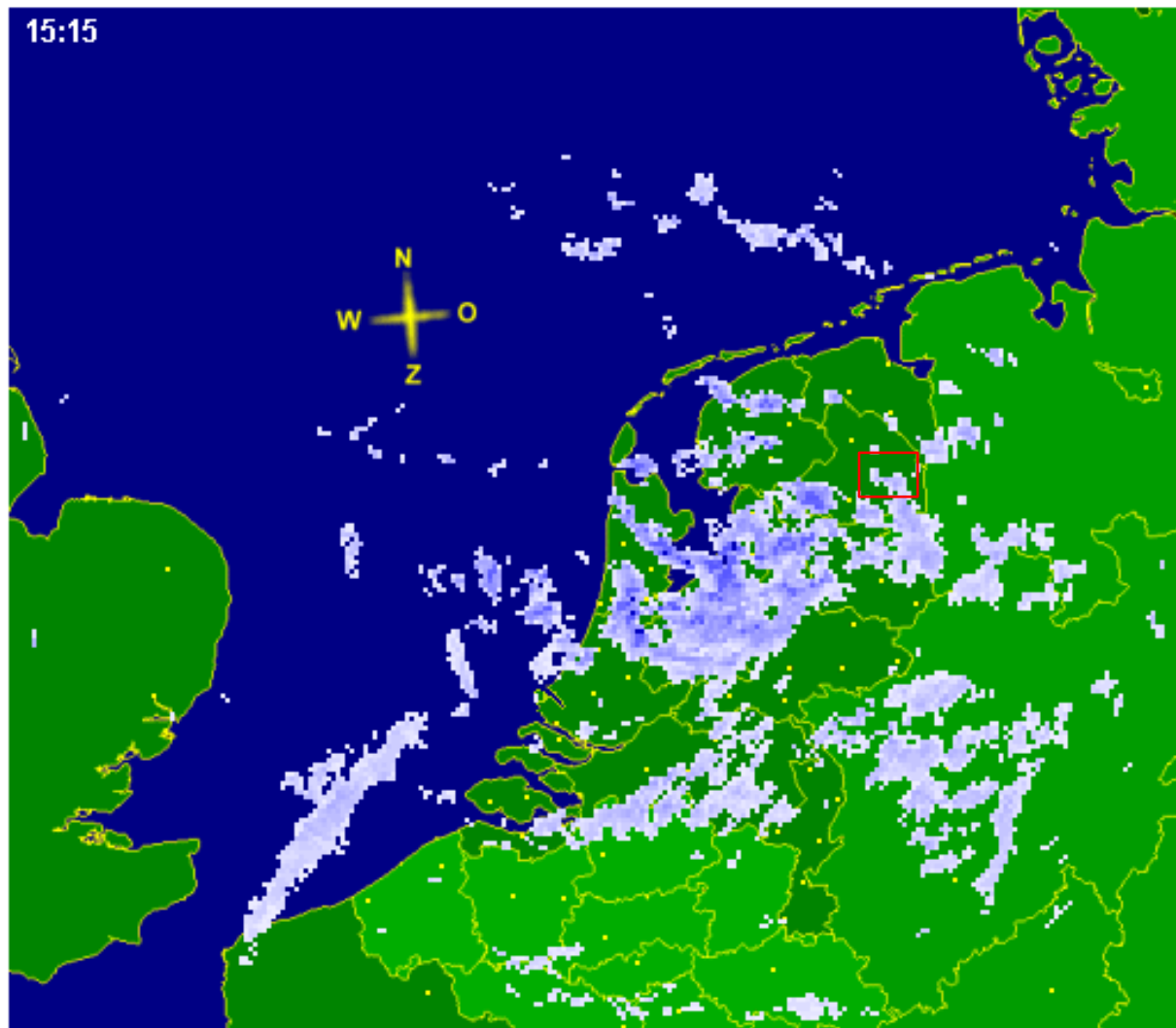
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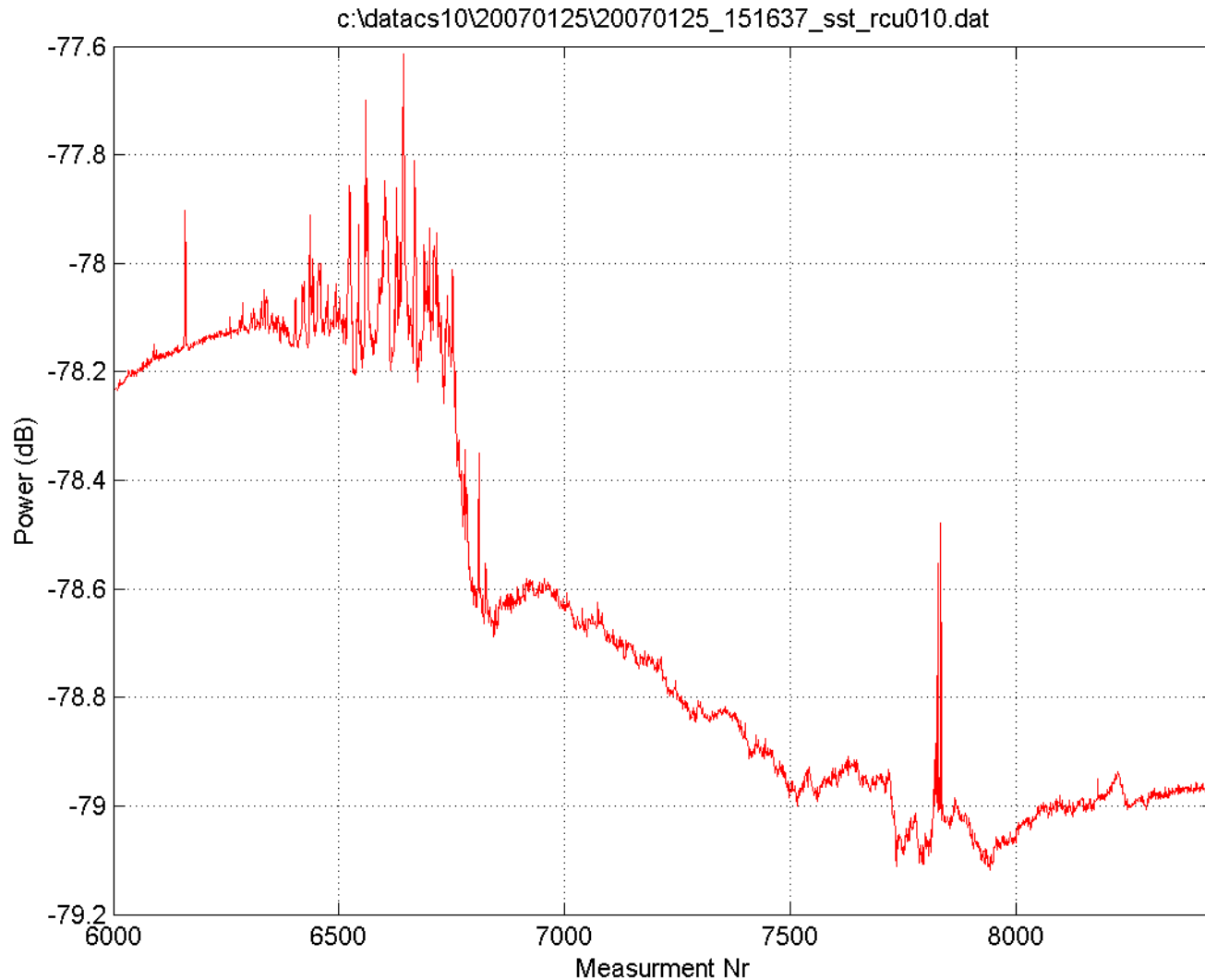
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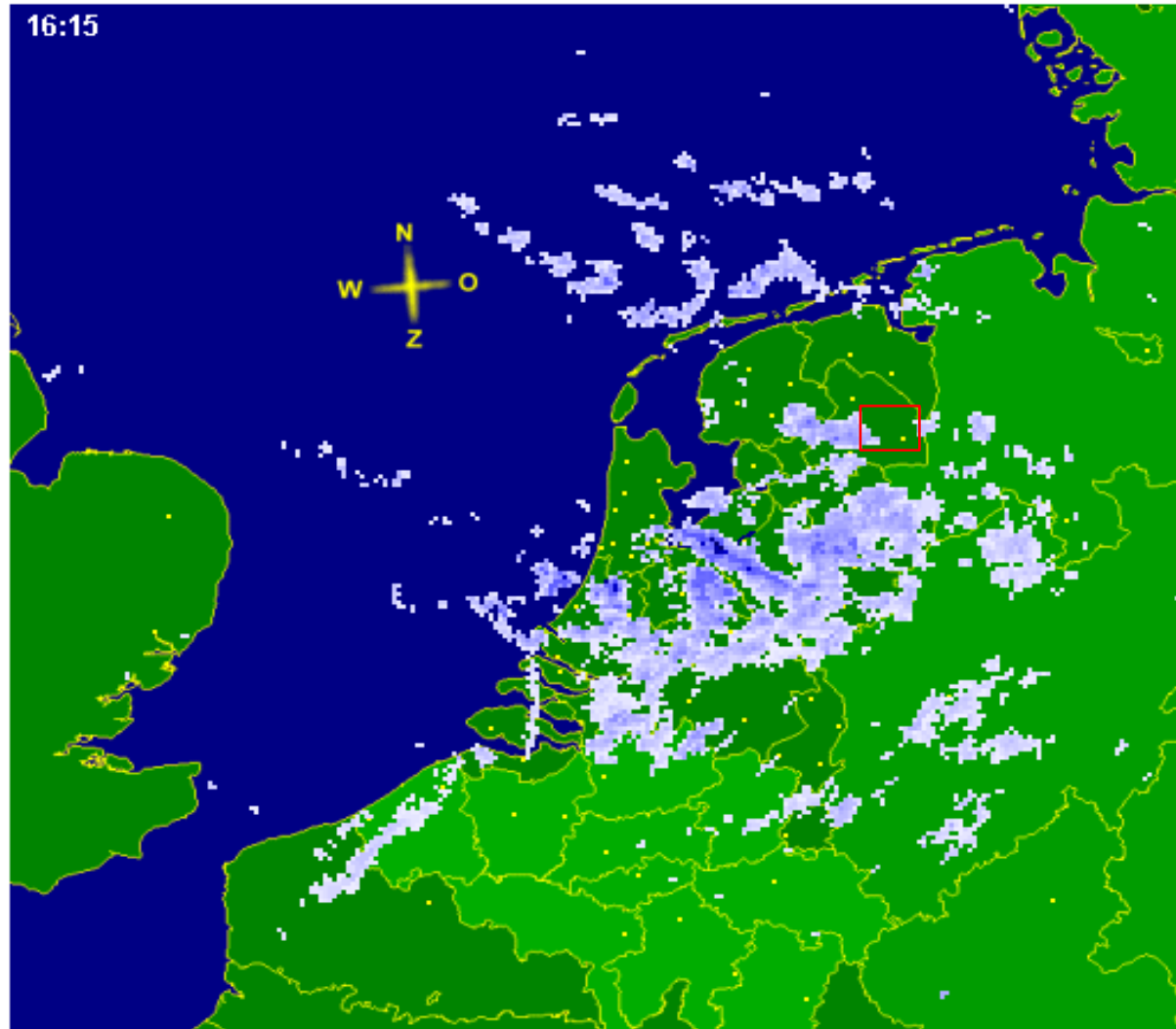
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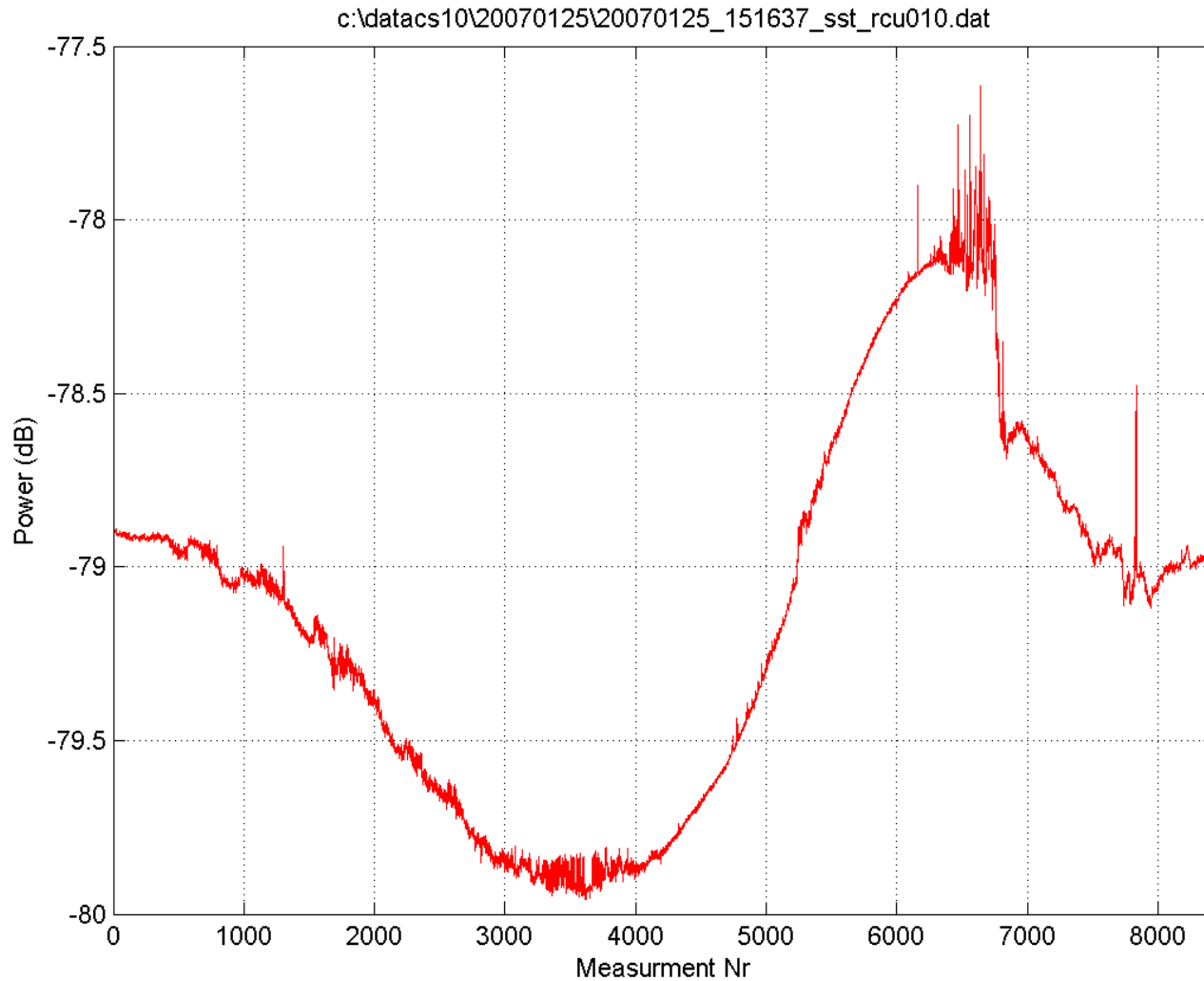
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24 hours, rcu010, int=10s, F=60MHz (sbb=384)



Conclusions

- ◆ Rain fall causes a shift in the resonance peak of the LBA
- ◆ The resonance shifts down when it rains
- ◆ It takes some time for the noise power to recover after rain fall has stopped

Remark: The ground below the antennas was frozen before the rain fall started.