

## Jupiter bursts with CS1 & Nancay

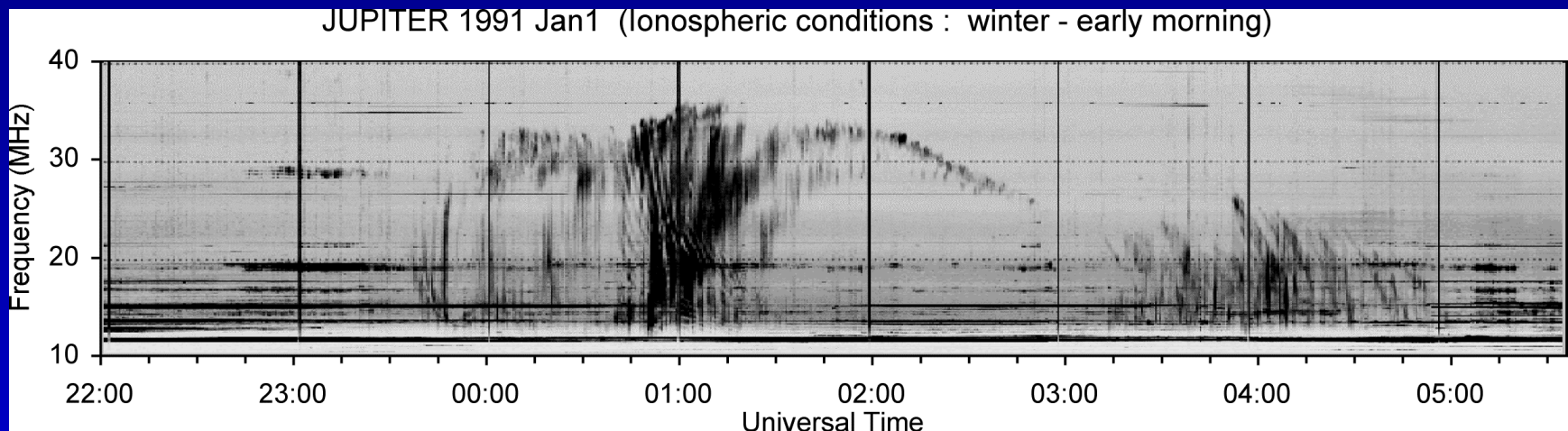
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# Jupiter's radio emission

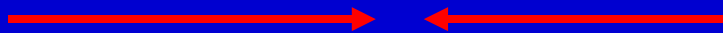
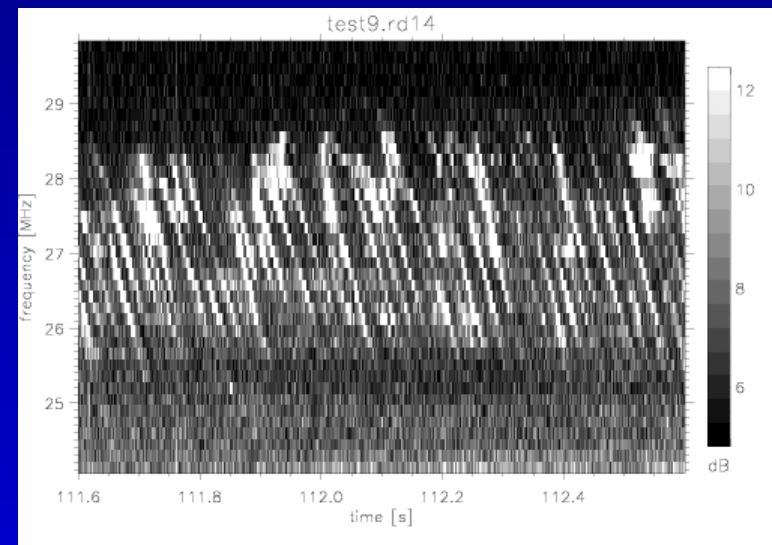
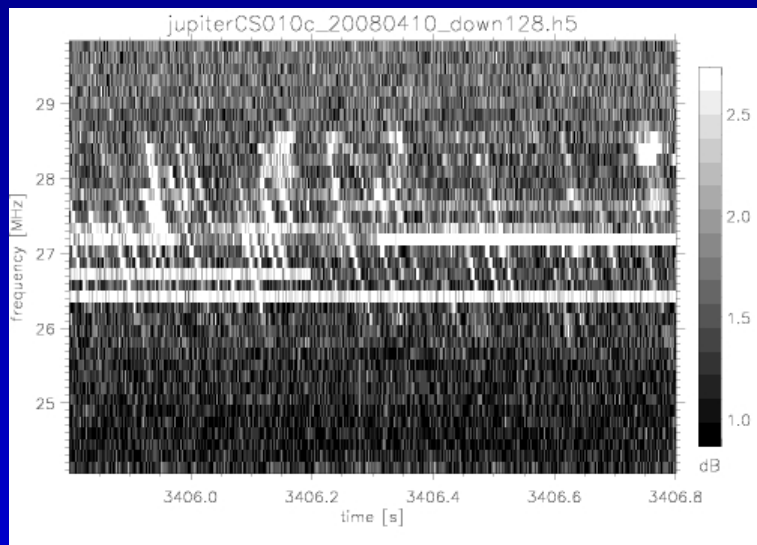
## Decametric radio emission of Jupiter



- series of intense radio bursts
- $f < 40$  MHz
- cyclotron maser emission
- generated in planetary magnetosphere

$$f_c \propto \frac{eB}{m_e}$$

# Simultaneous observation 10/04/2008

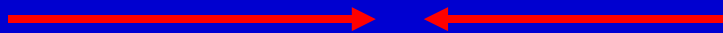
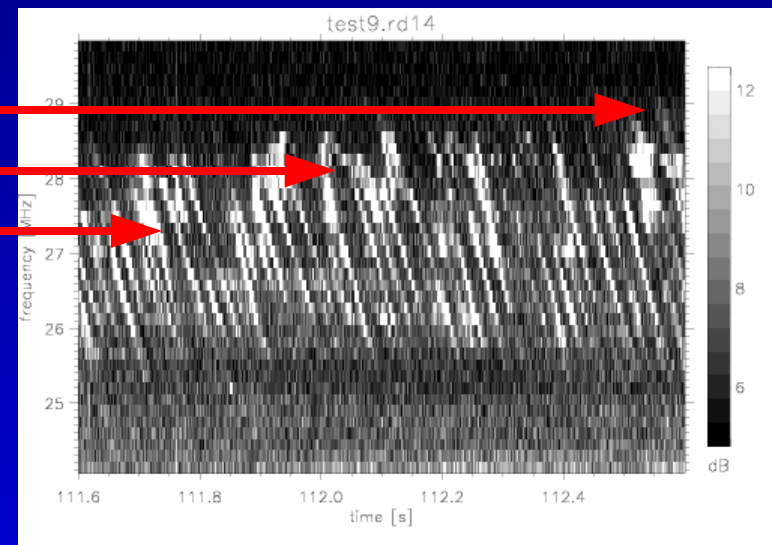
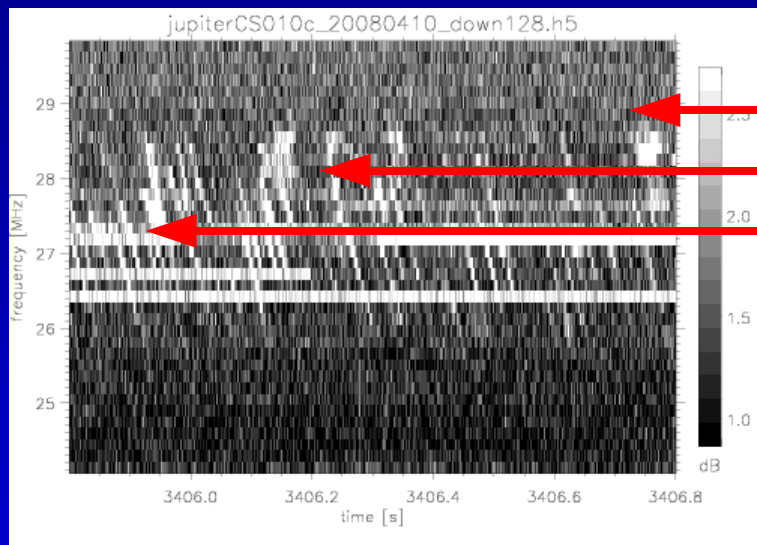


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(of  $6.4 \mu\text{sec}$ )



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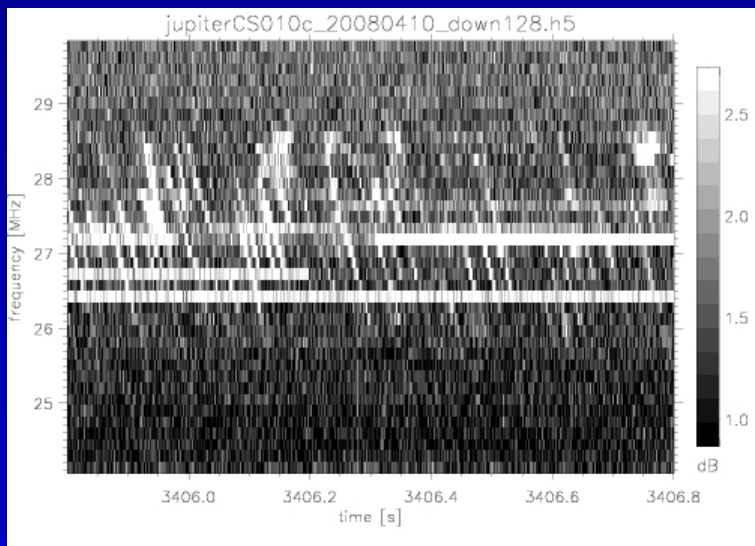
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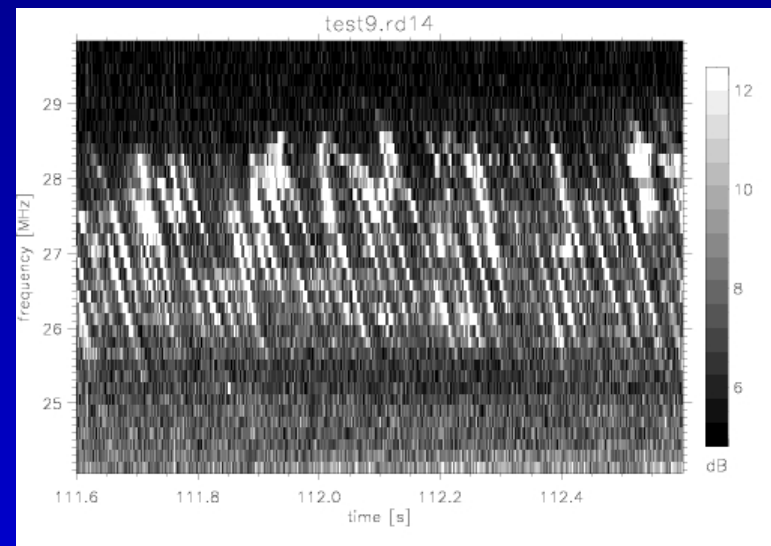
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## LOFAR (CS10)



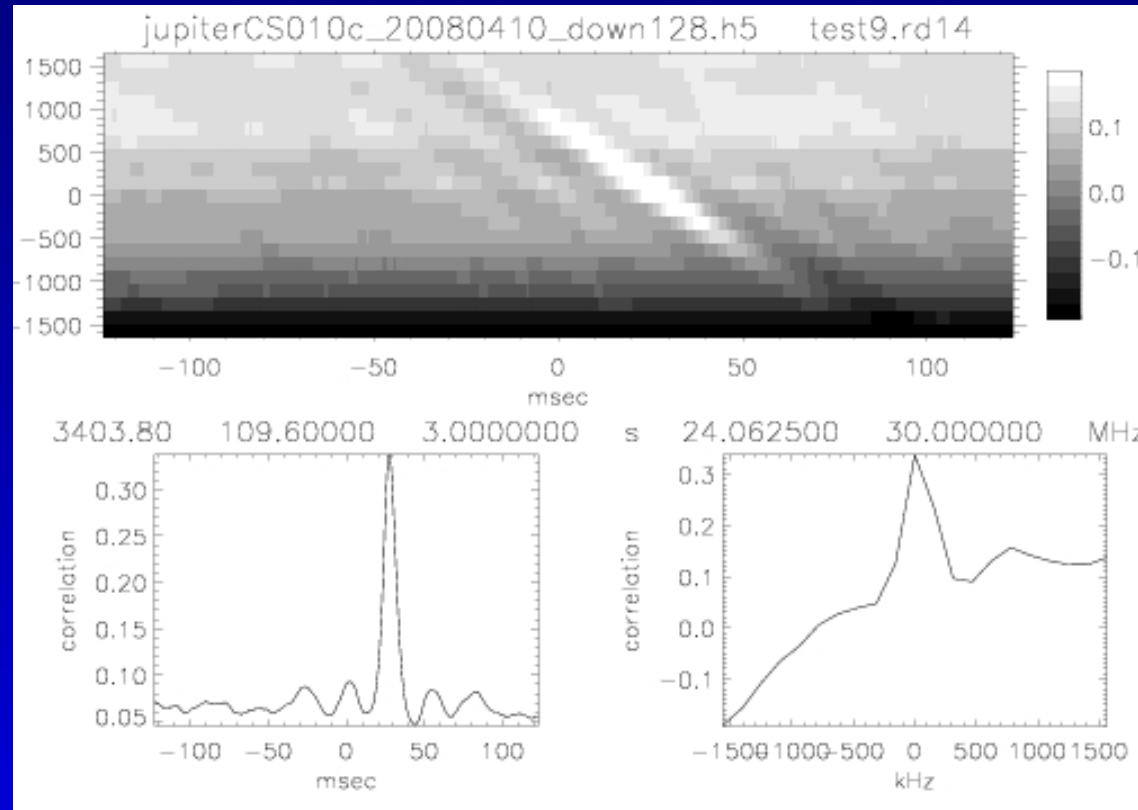
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# Correlation

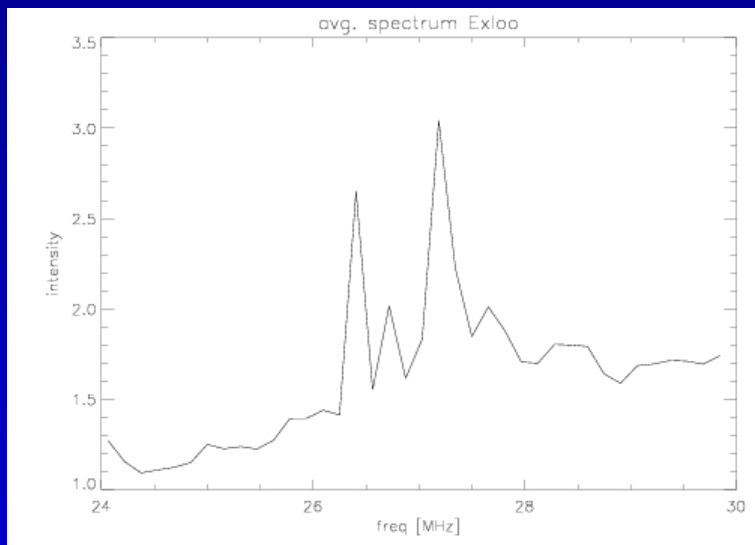


gradient in correlation!

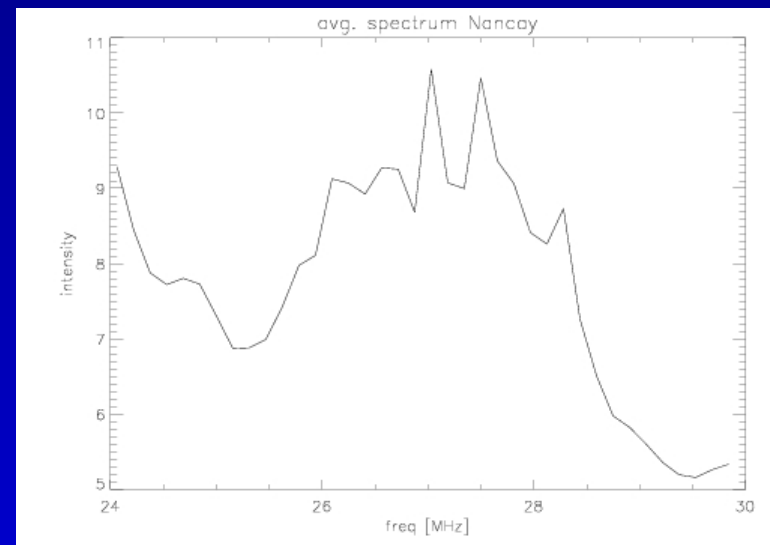
- best correlation: 36%
- $\Delta t = 23.8$  msec (no absolute timing!)
- $\Delta f = 156$  kHz

# Average spectra

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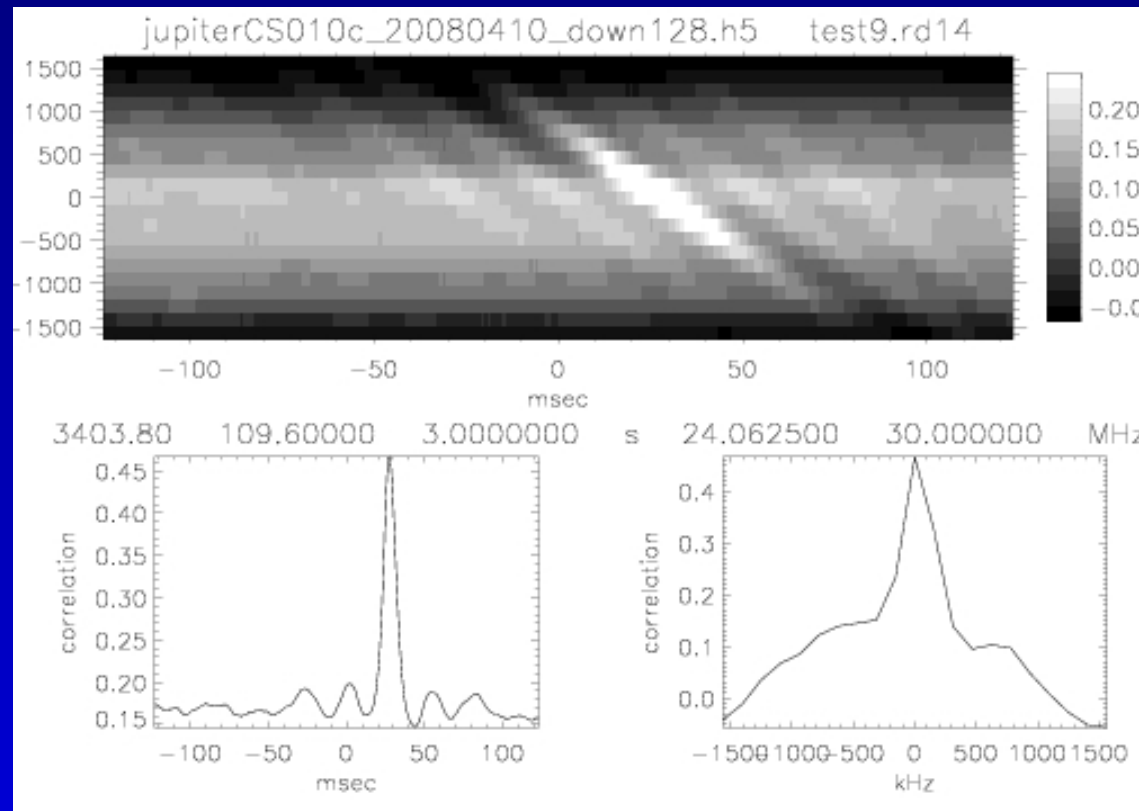


## Nancay (NDA)





# Correlation



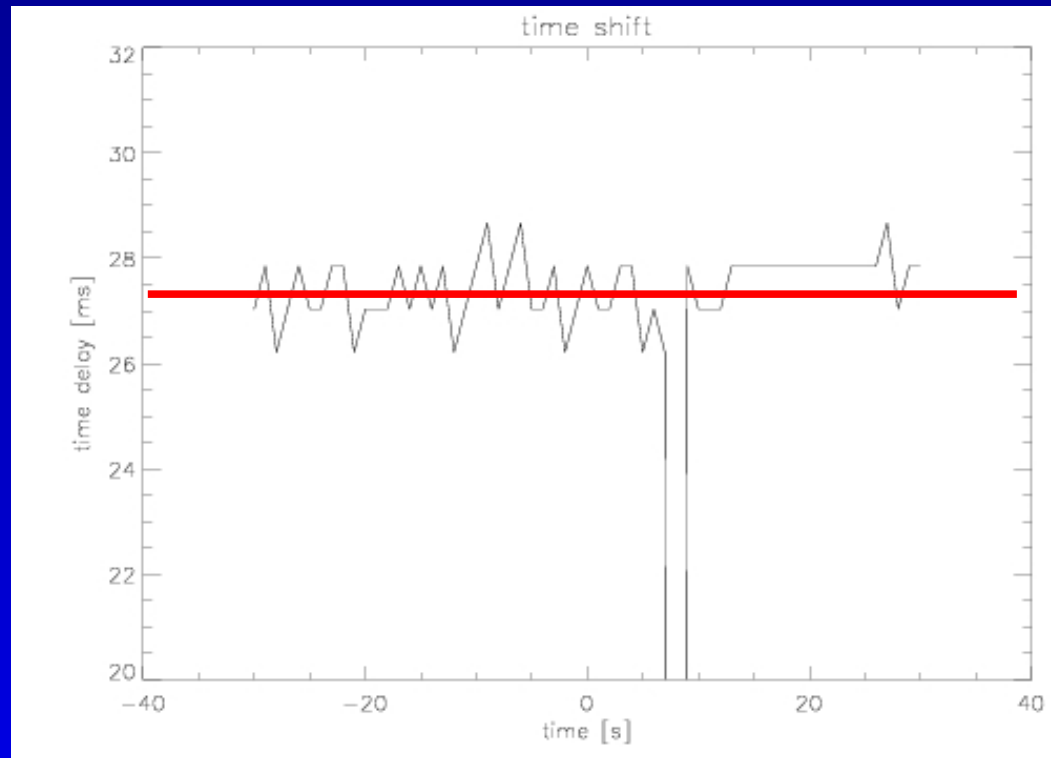
- best correlation: 47%
- $\Delta t = 27.9$  msec (no absolute timing!)
- $\Delta f = 0$  kHz

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⇒ time resolution not sufficient!

# Next steps

- repeat with improved time resolution (128 times better) – planned week!
- check for relative clock drift
- check correlation for both polarisations?
- repeat with polyphase-filtered Nancay-data (Kalpana Singh)
- correlate Exloo-Effelsberg (Nicolas Pradel)
- ... your ideas!

Thanks!

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