

Week 4 Section

Sampling and Parallel Imaging

Nyquist Review

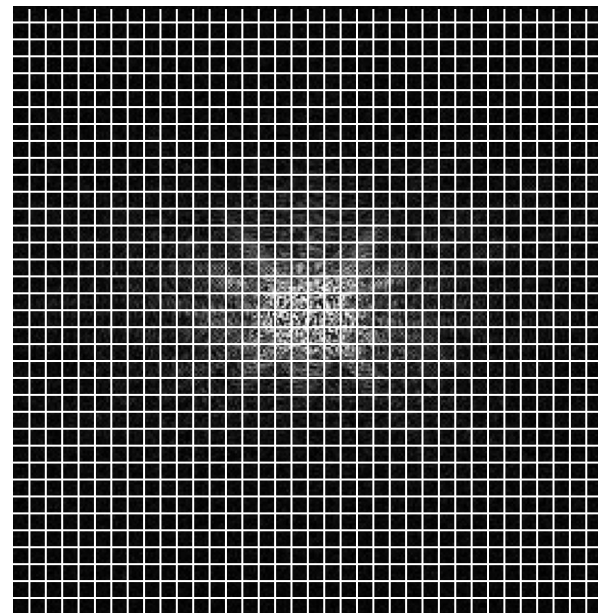
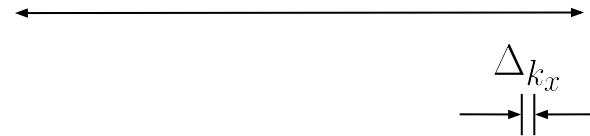
 FOV_x


$$W_{k_x} \geq \frac{1}{\delta_x}$$

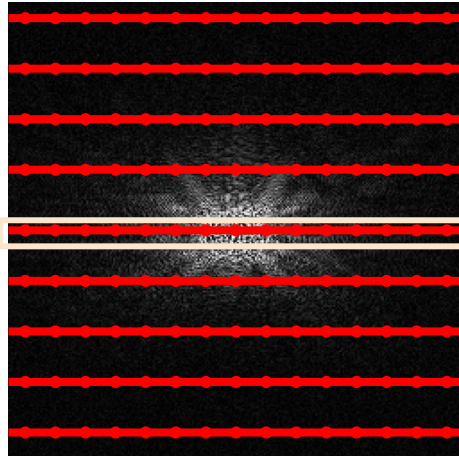
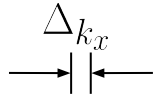
$$\Delta k_x \leq \frac{1}{FOV_x}$$

****Same Holds for Y-direction****

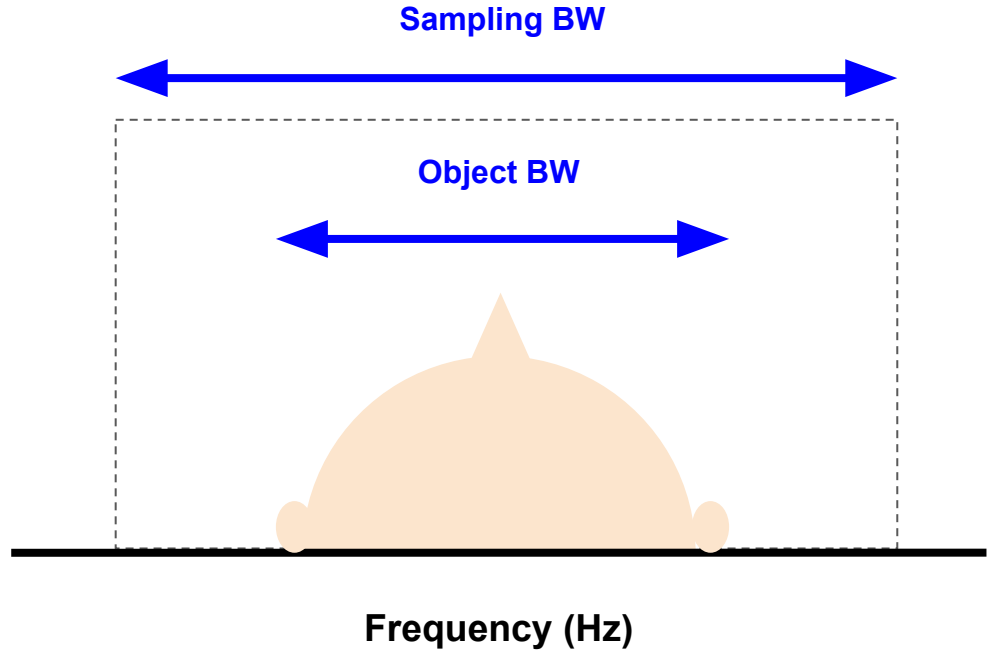
2DFT

 W_{k_x}


Readout Sampling Example: 2DFT

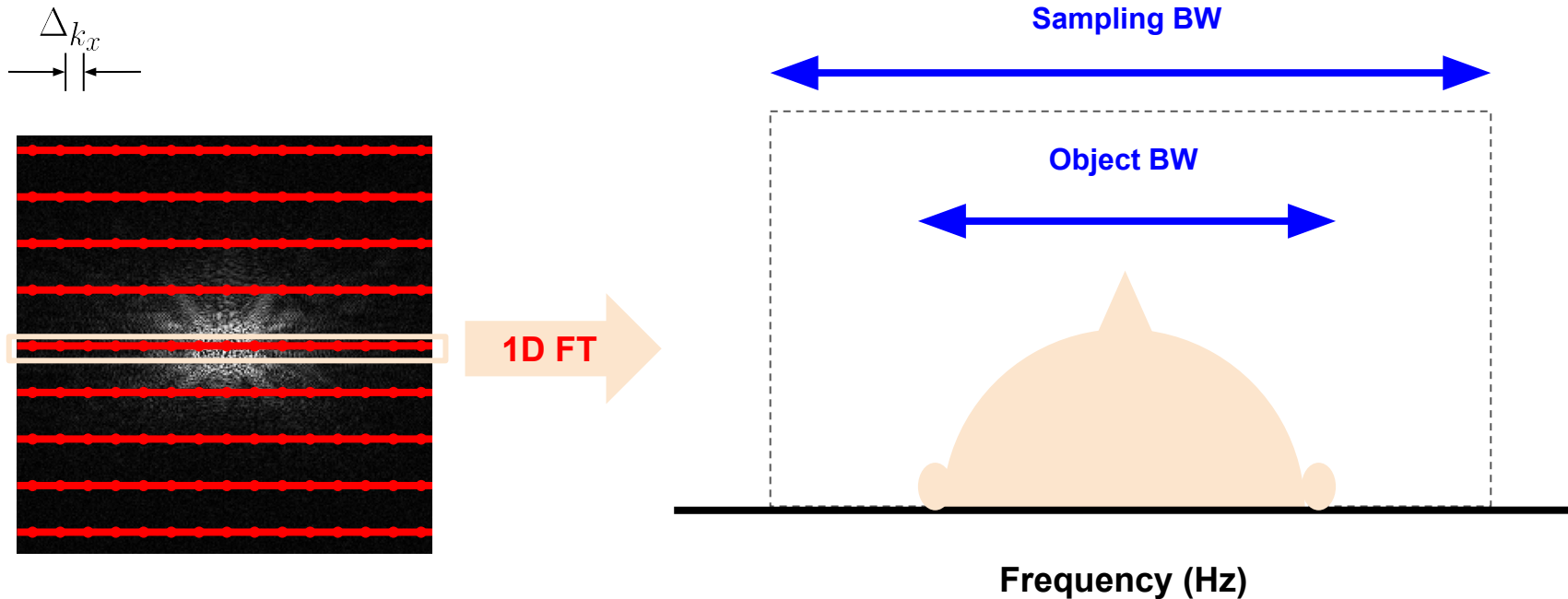


1D FT



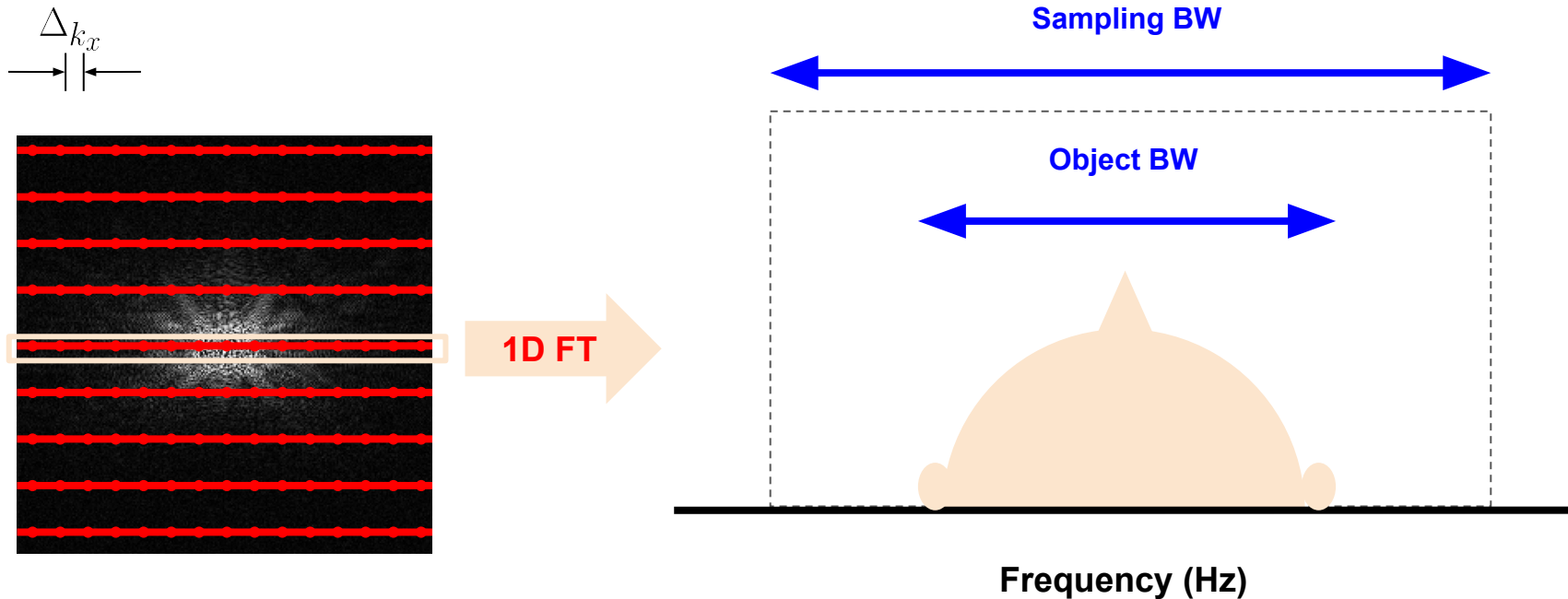
What determines the *object* bandwidth?

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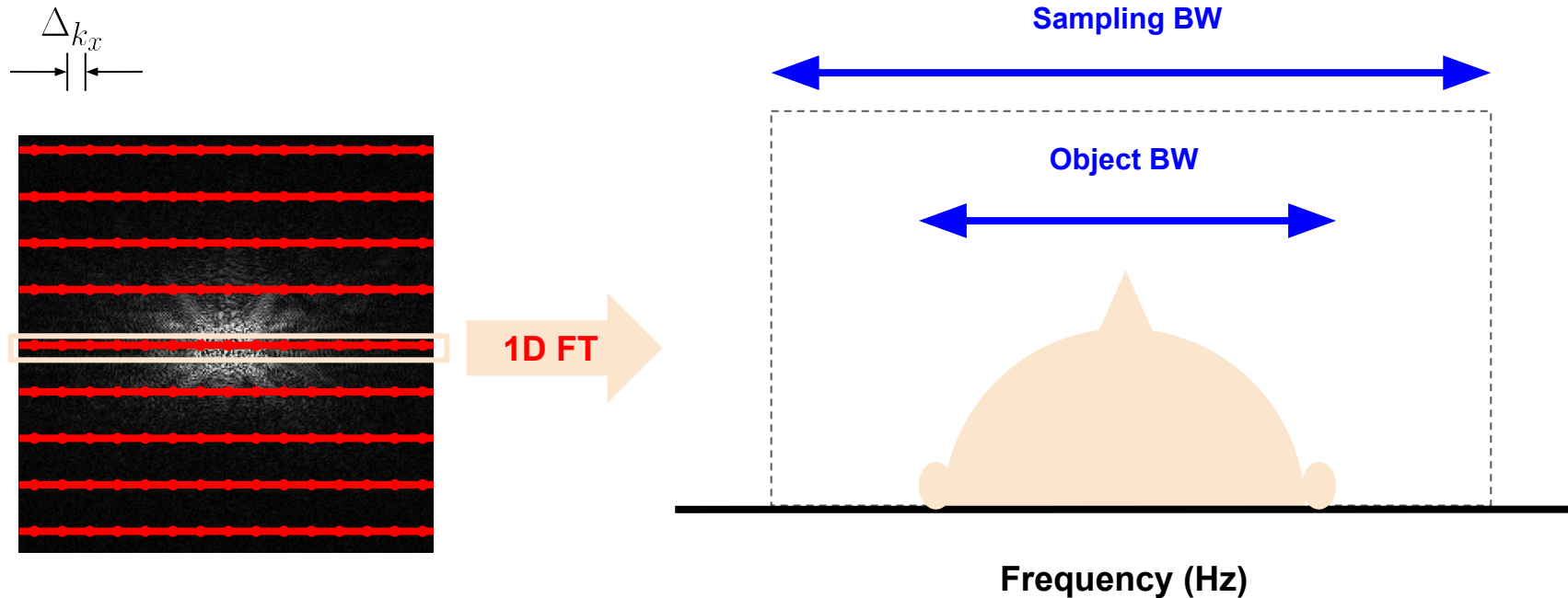
$$BW_{\text{object}} = \frac{\gamma}{2\pi} G_x \text{FOV}_x$$

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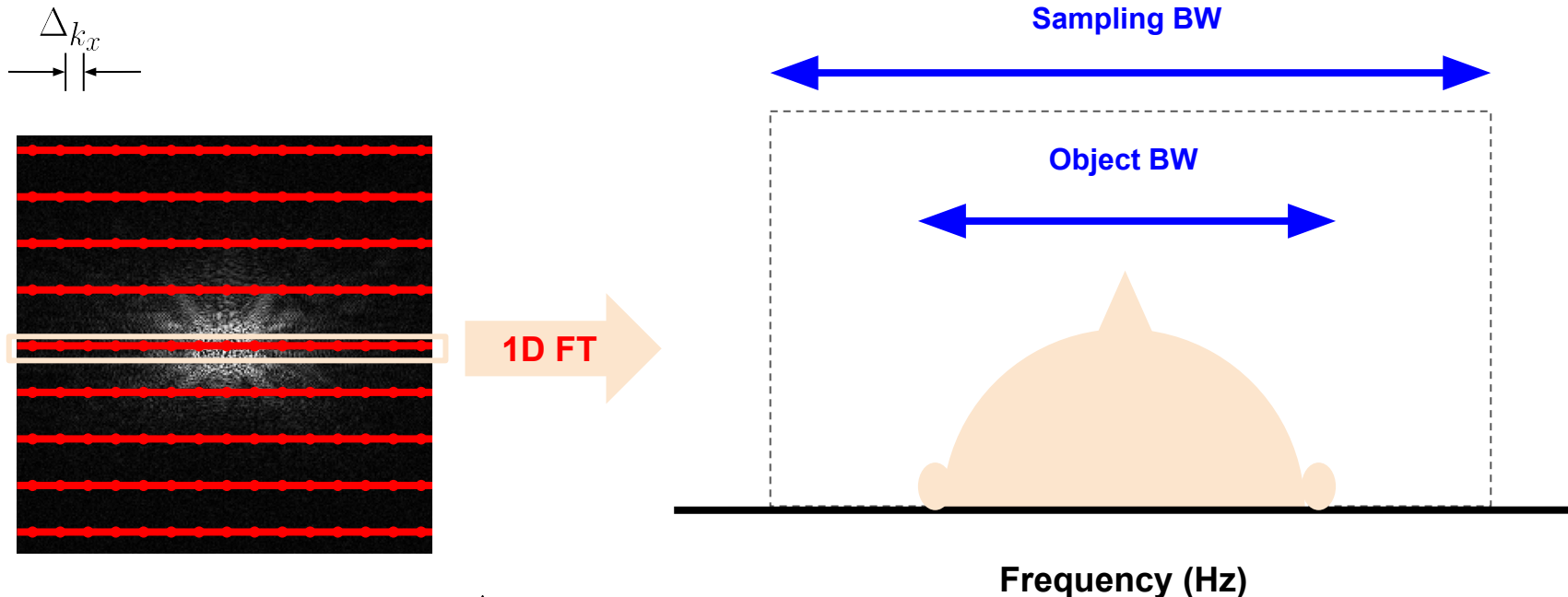
What is the *sampling* bandwidth?

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The rate at which your ADC receives samples: $\frac{1}{\Delta t}$

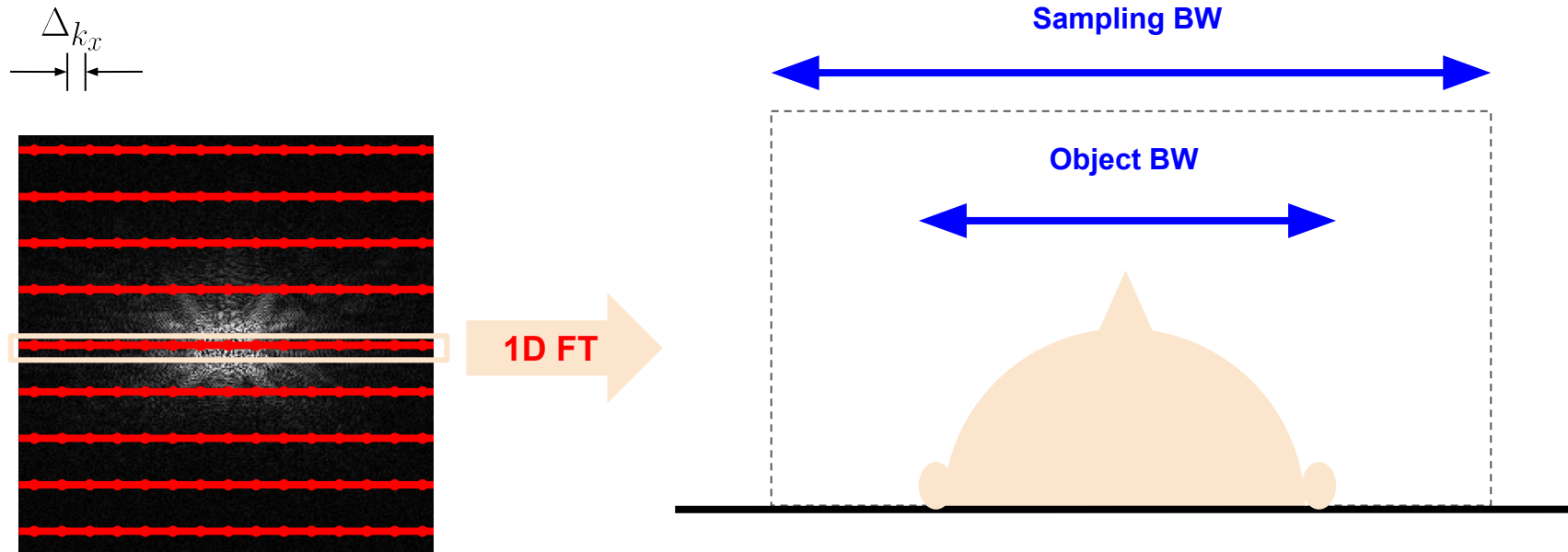
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How is Δk_x related to the sampling bandwidth/rate?

Hint: $k_x(t) = \frac{\gamma}{2\pi} \int_0^t G_x(\tau) d\tau$

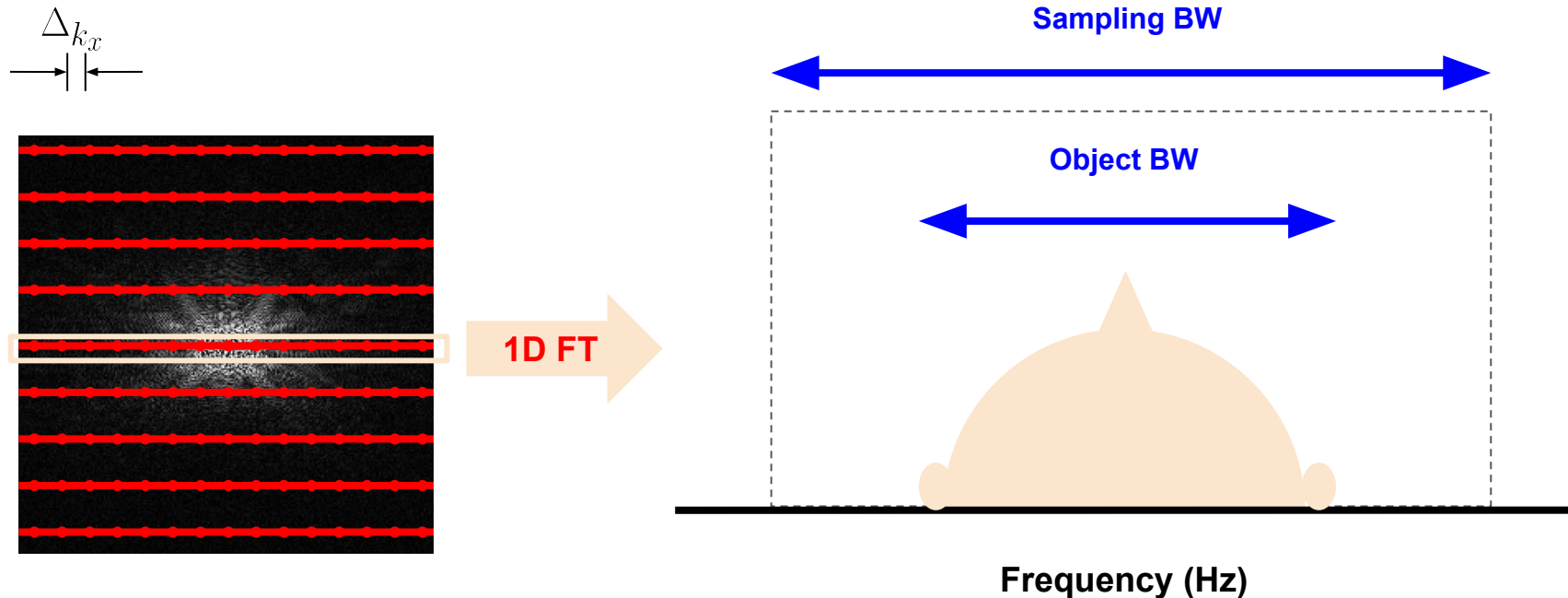
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$$\Delta k_x = \frac{\gamma G_x \Delta t}{2\pi} = \frac{\gamma G_x}{2\pi \text{BW}_{\text{samp}}}$$

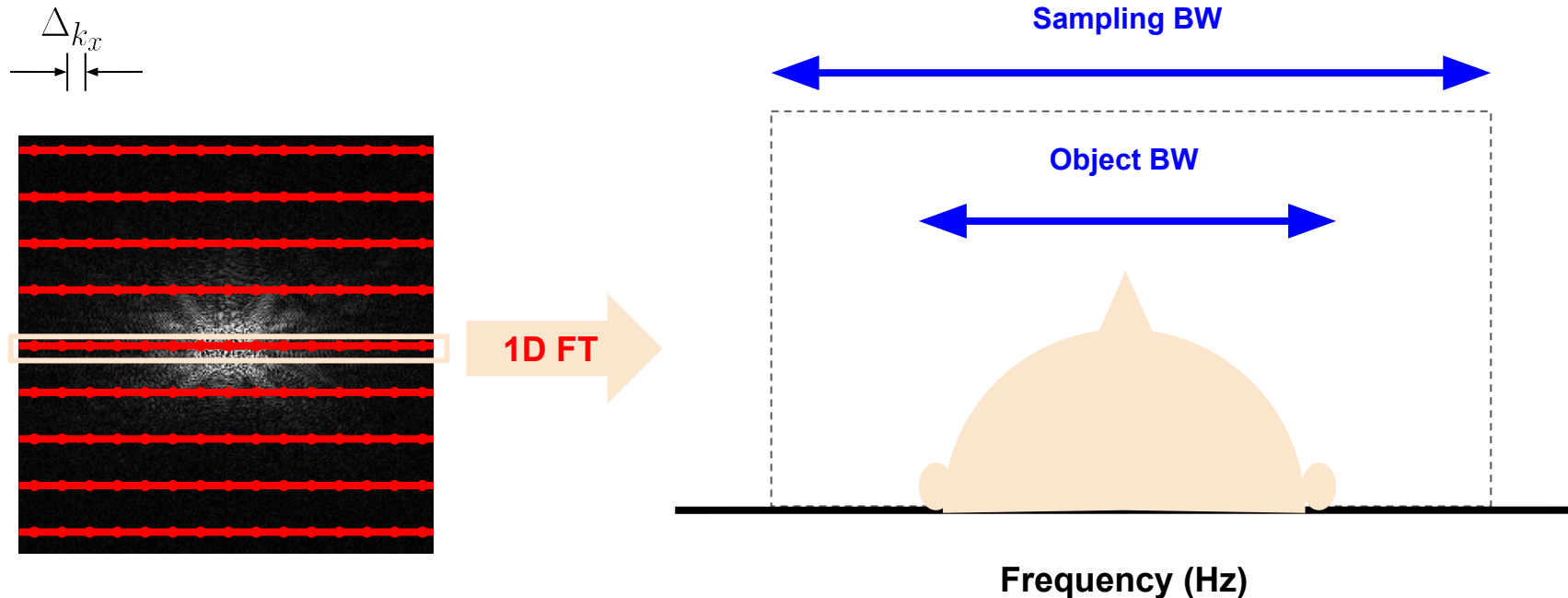
Frequency (Hz)

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$$\Delta k_x \leq \frac{1}{\text{FOV}_x} \implies \text{BW}_{\text{samp}} \geq \text{BW}_{\text{object}}$$

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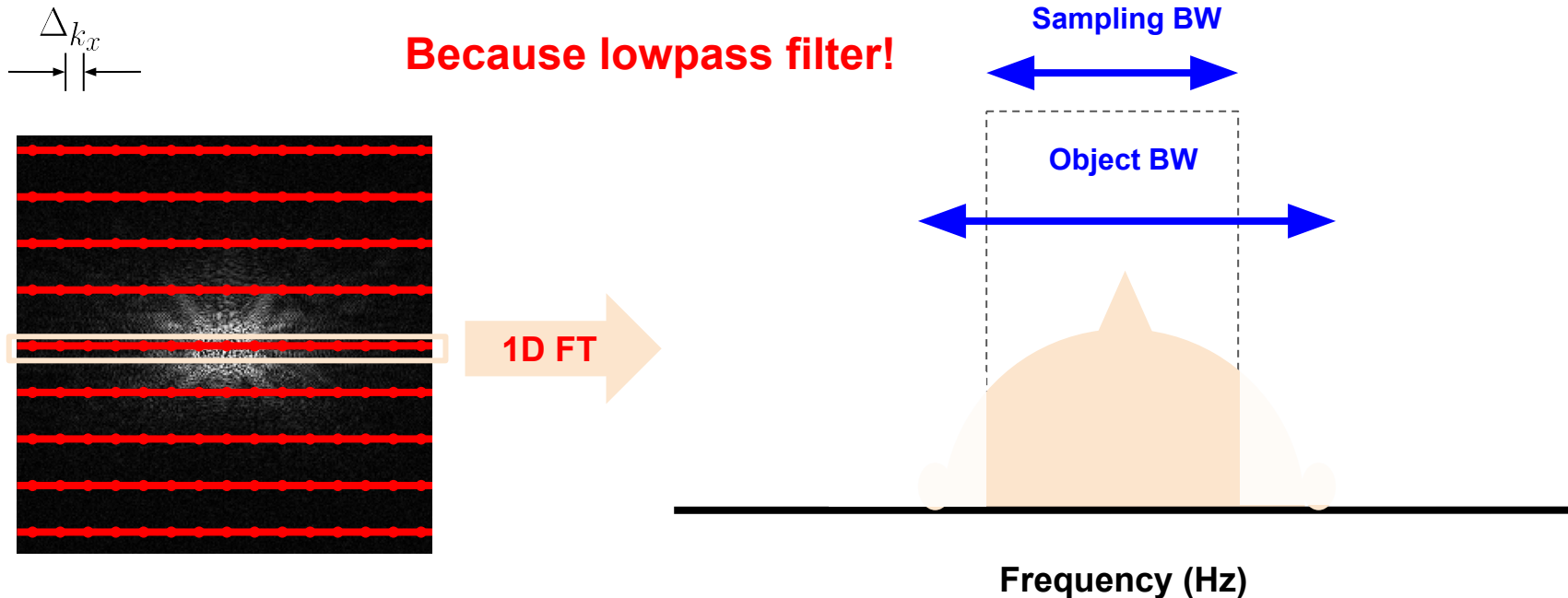
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a.) Aliasing along x

b.) image cut off along x

c.) nothing

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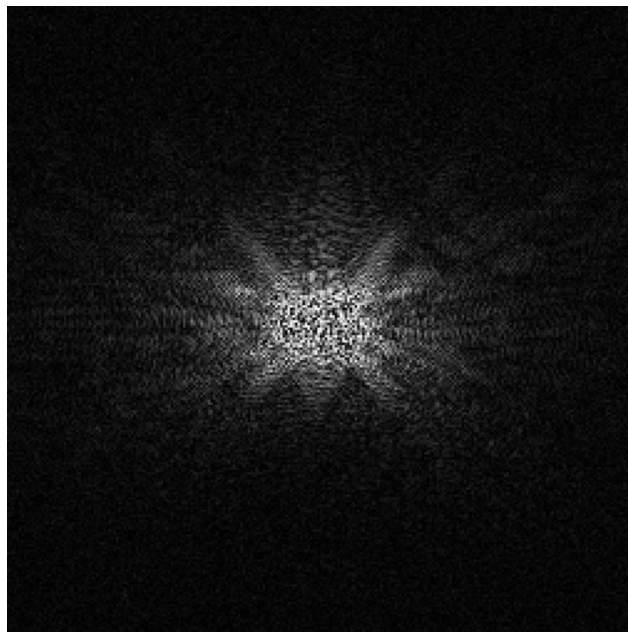
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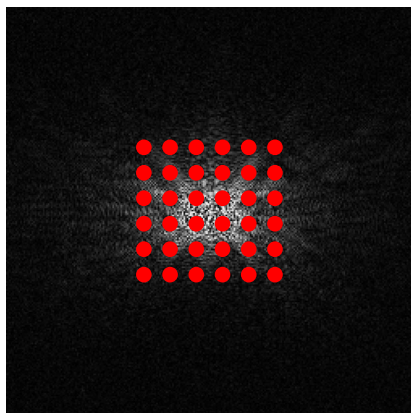
Readout Sampling Example: Spiral



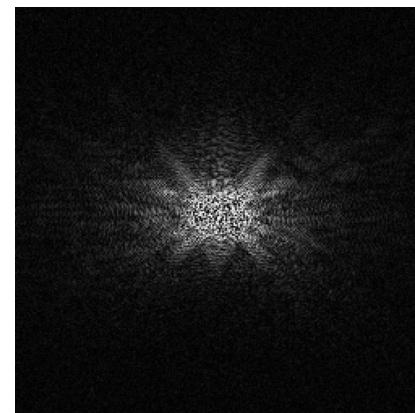
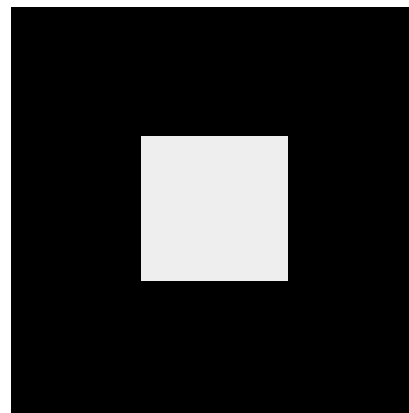
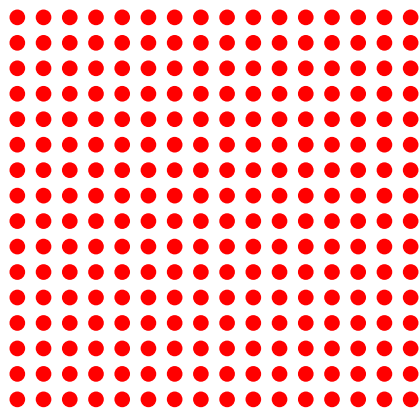
When designing **complicated** trajectories, need to make sure that $\Delta k \leq \frac{1}{\text{FOV}_{\text{radial}}}$ is satisfied **everywhere**

FOV and Resolution Model

$$\hat{M}(k_x, k_y) = \frac{1}{\Delta k_x \Delta k_y} \prod_2 \left(\frac{k_x}{\Delta k_x}, \frac{k_y}{\Delta k_y} \right) \square^2 \left(\frac{k_x}{W_x}, \frac{k_y}{W_y} \right) M(k_x, k_y)$$



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FOV and Resolution Model

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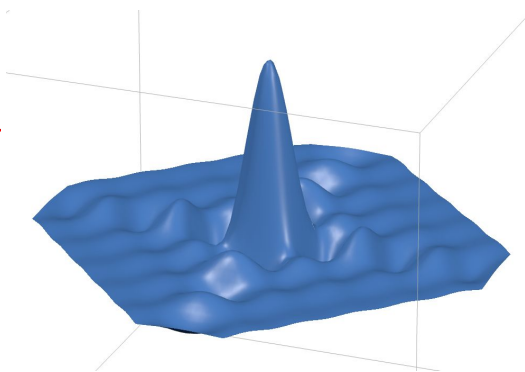
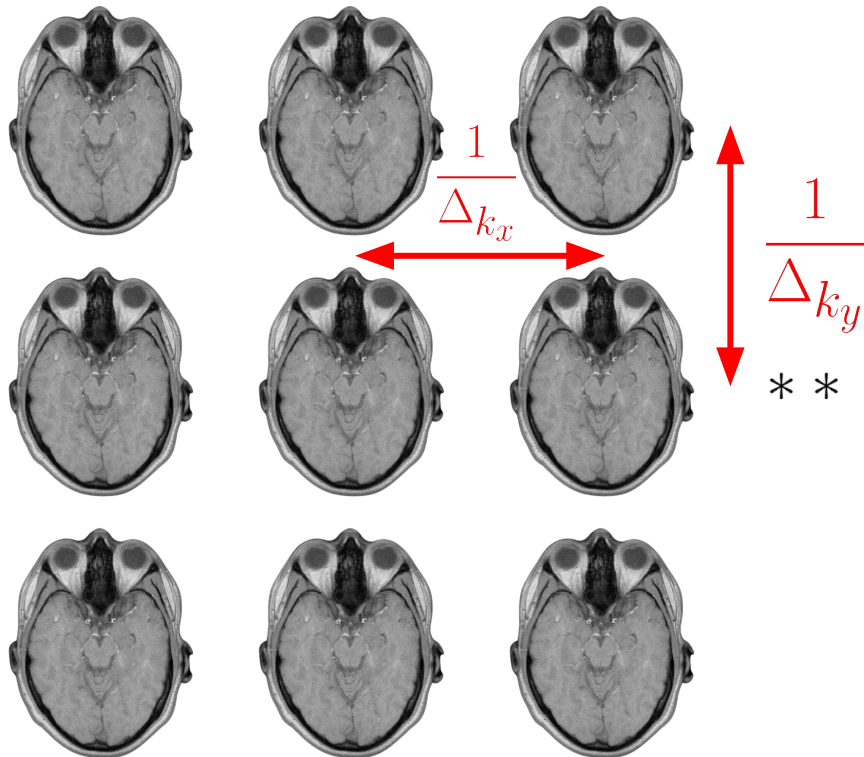


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$$\hat{m}(x, y) = \text{III}(\Delta k_x x, \Delta k_y y) * * W_{k_x} W_{k_y} \text{sinc}(W_x x) \text{sinc}(W_y y) * * m(x, y)$$

FOV and Resolution Model

$$\hat{m}(x, y) =$$



$$\text{FWHM}_y \propto W_{k_y}$$

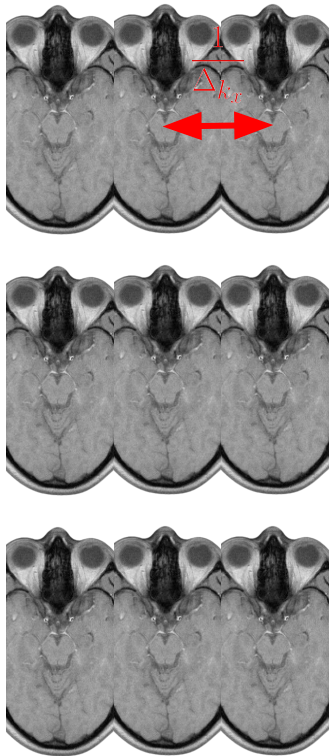
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FOV and Resolution Model: Increasing Δk_x

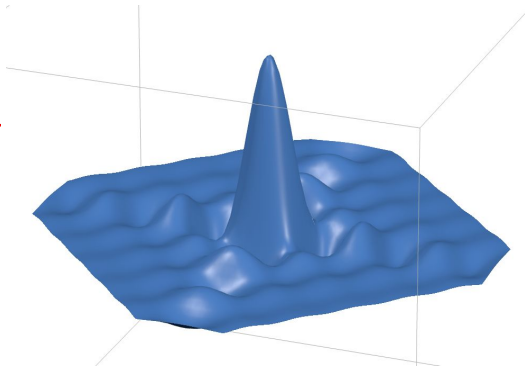
only if x is readout direction

$$\hat{m}(x, y) =$$



$$\frac{1}{\Delta k_y}$$

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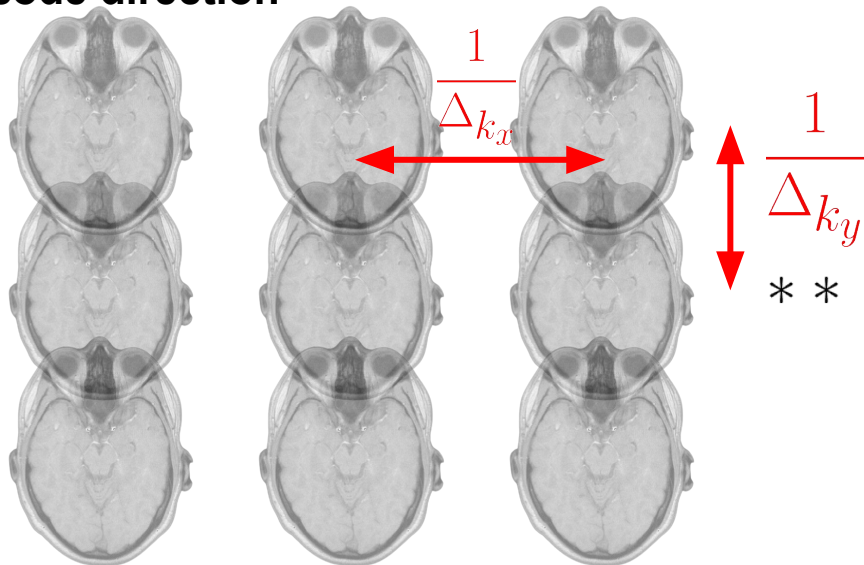
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FOV and Resolution Model: Increasing Δk_y

only if y is phase encode direction

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Parallel Imaging

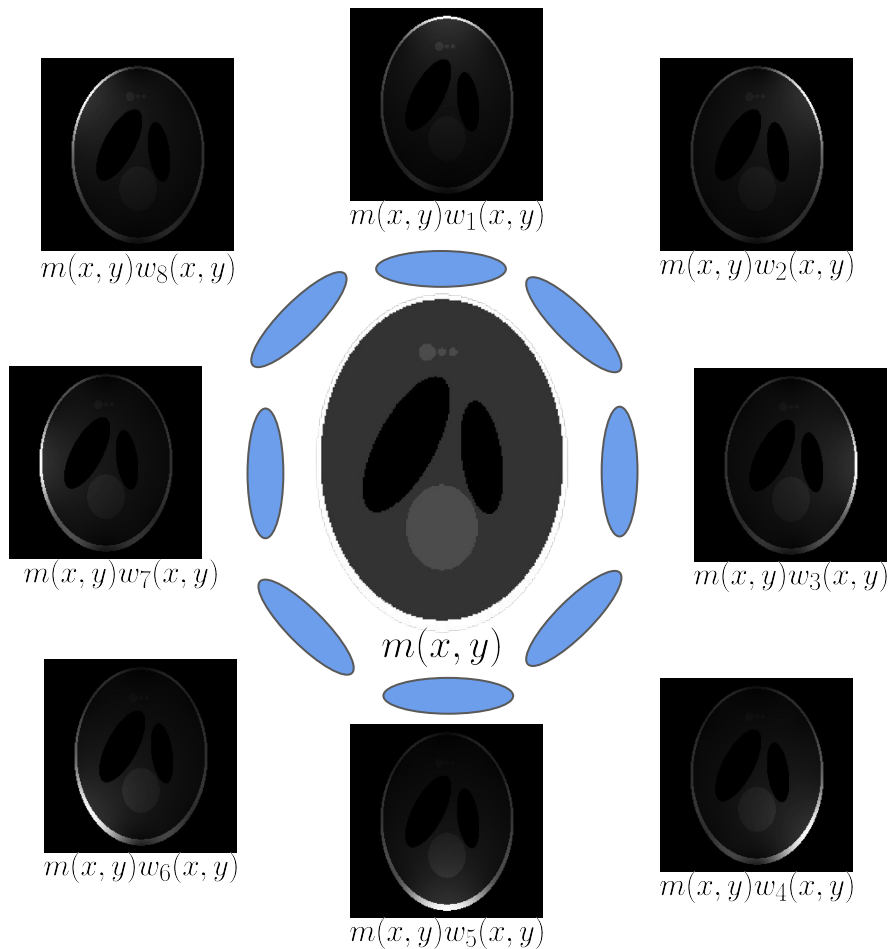
Multi-Coil Receive

- MRIs have multiple coils at different positions around the subject
- These coils will see slightly different images due to proximity from the signal source (subject)
- The signal recorded from coil c is:

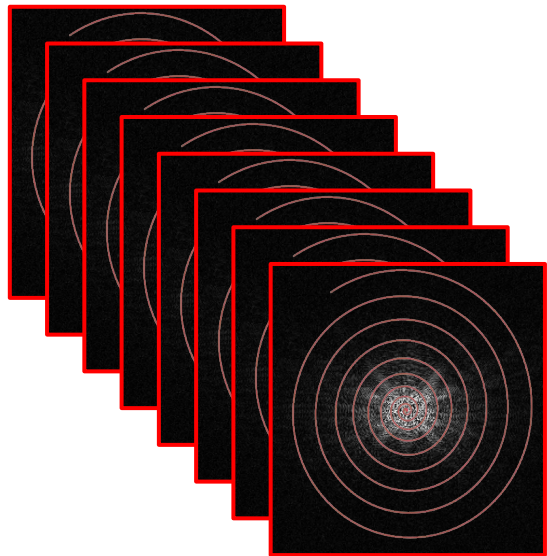
$$s_c(t) = M_c(k_x(t), k_y(t))$$

$$M_c(k_x, k_y) = \mathcal{F}\{w_c(x, y)m(x, y)\}$$

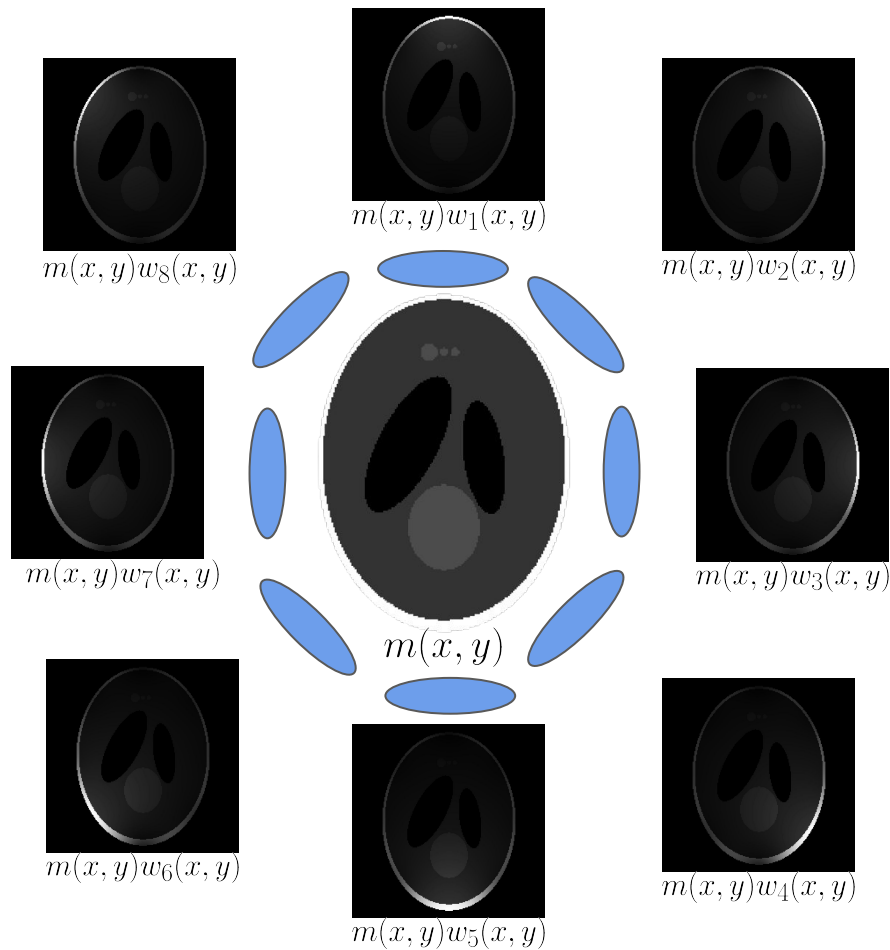
- Where $w_c(x, y)$ is the coil's weighting function (sensitivity map)



Multi-Coil Receive



Each coil reads unique data,
but same trajectory



Multi-Coil Receive: Linear Inverse Model

$$\underbrace{\begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ \vdots \\ b_C \end{bmatrix}}_b = \underbrace{\begin{bmatrix} F S_1 \\ \vdots \\ F S_C \end{bmatrix}}_A x$$

$$\min_x ||Ax - b||_2^2 + \mathcal{R}(x)$$

We won't be covering this in much detail, check out EE369C for more!