

Identifying problematic rotors from cardboard and steel quality data

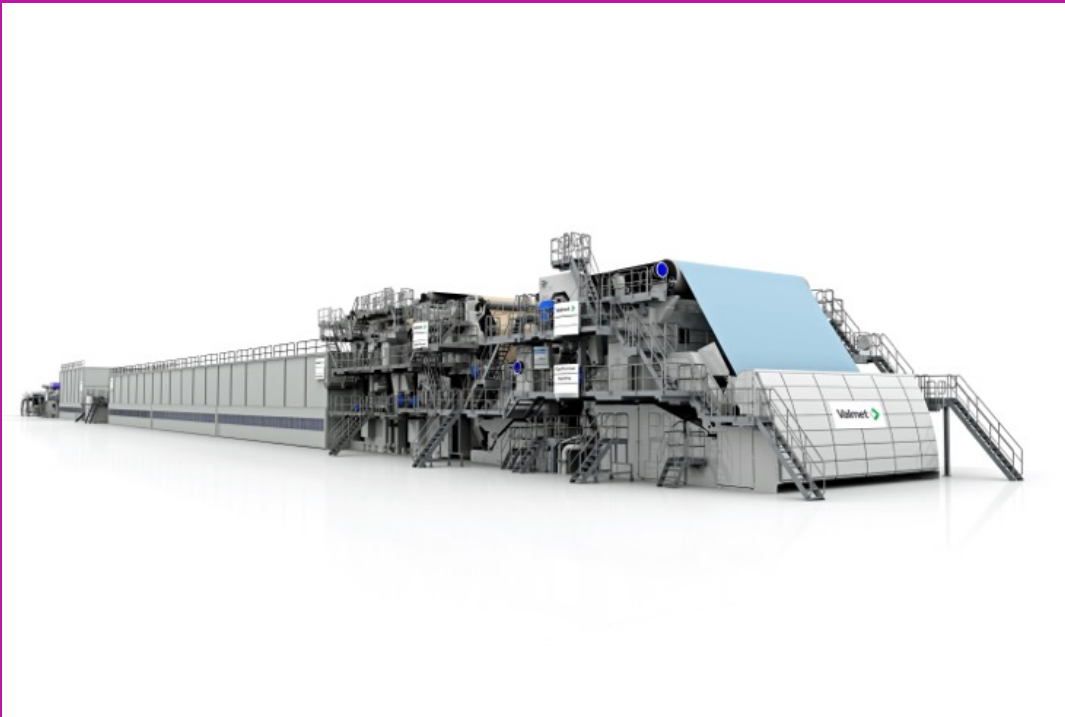


Image: Valmet

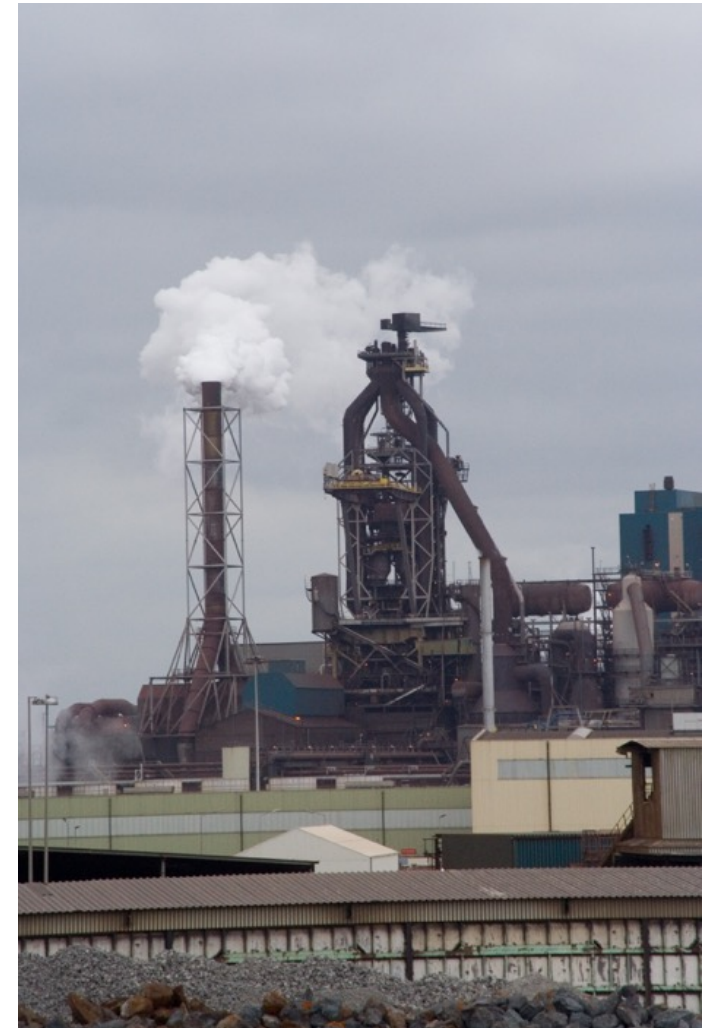


Image: Jonas Ginter

Motivation

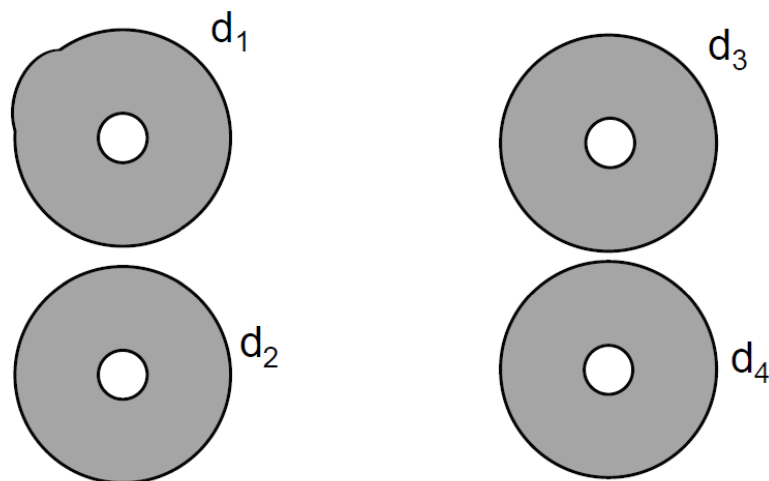
Motivation

- E-commerce → demand for cardboard is skyrocketing
- Steel industry → carbon emissions
- So even little improvement = Good!



Motivation

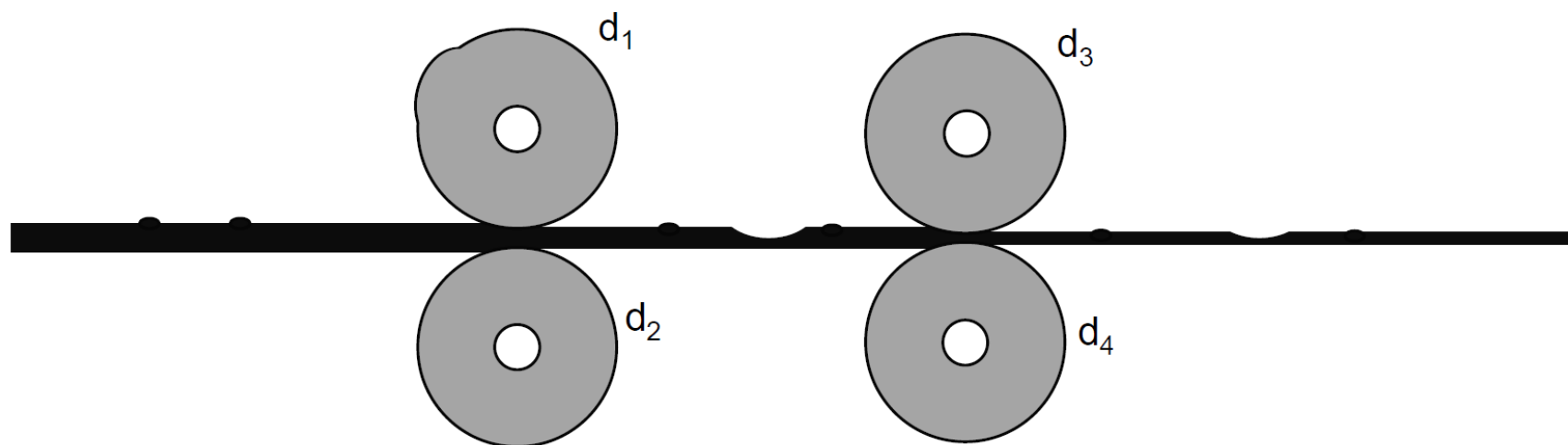
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Each roll has defects that cause imperfections to the end product.

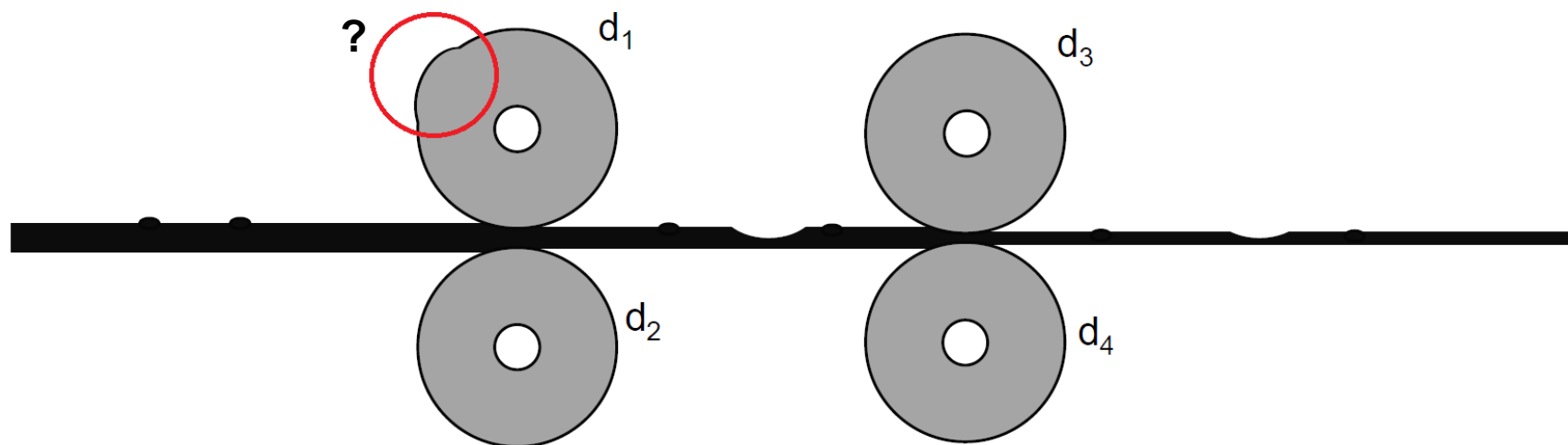


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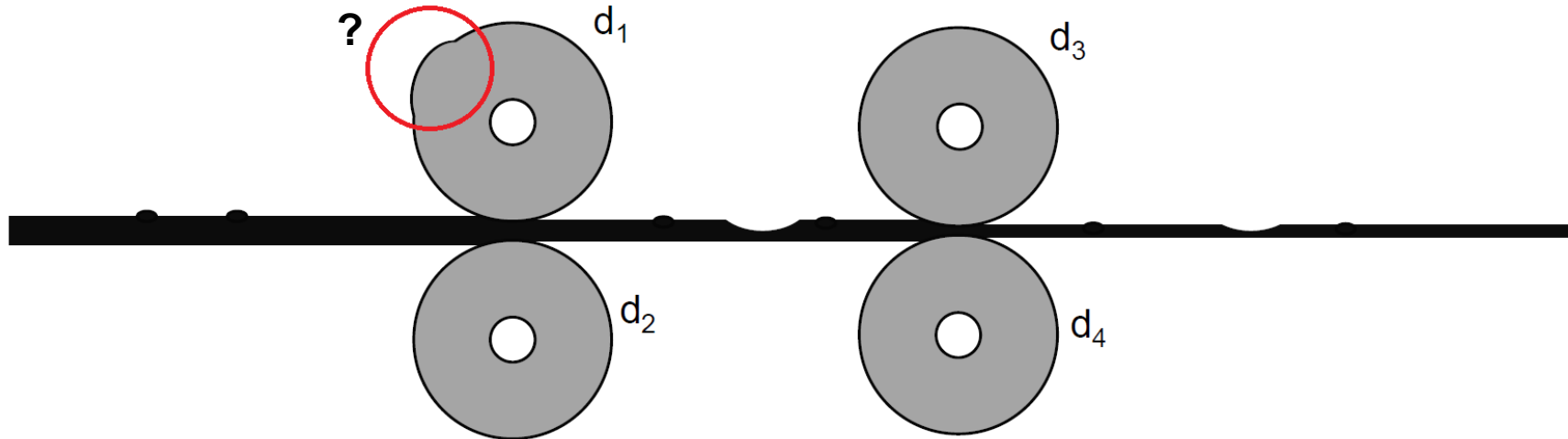
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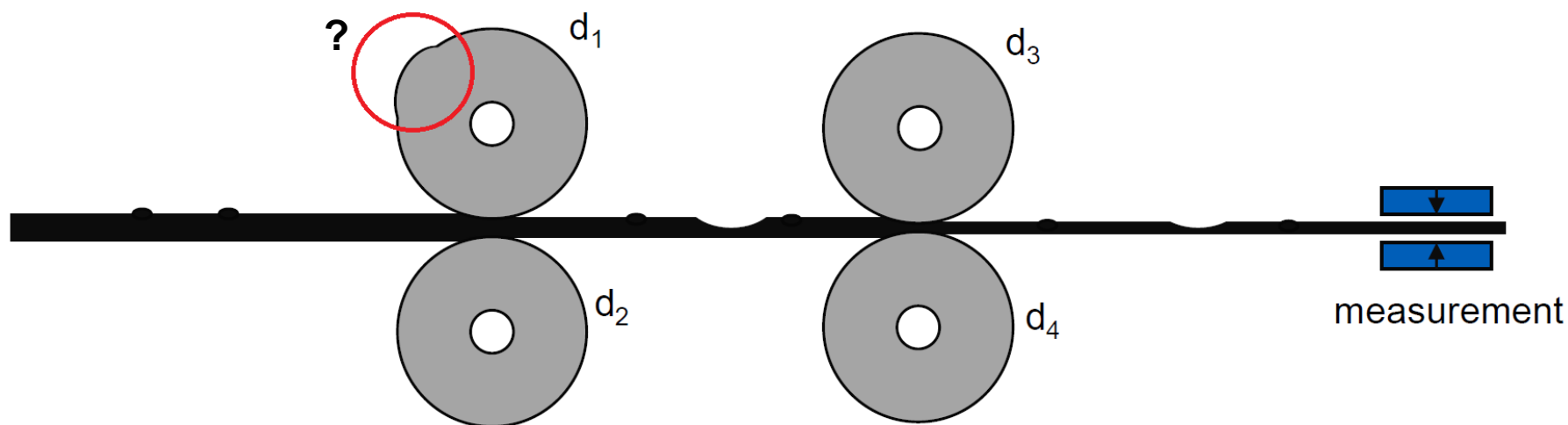
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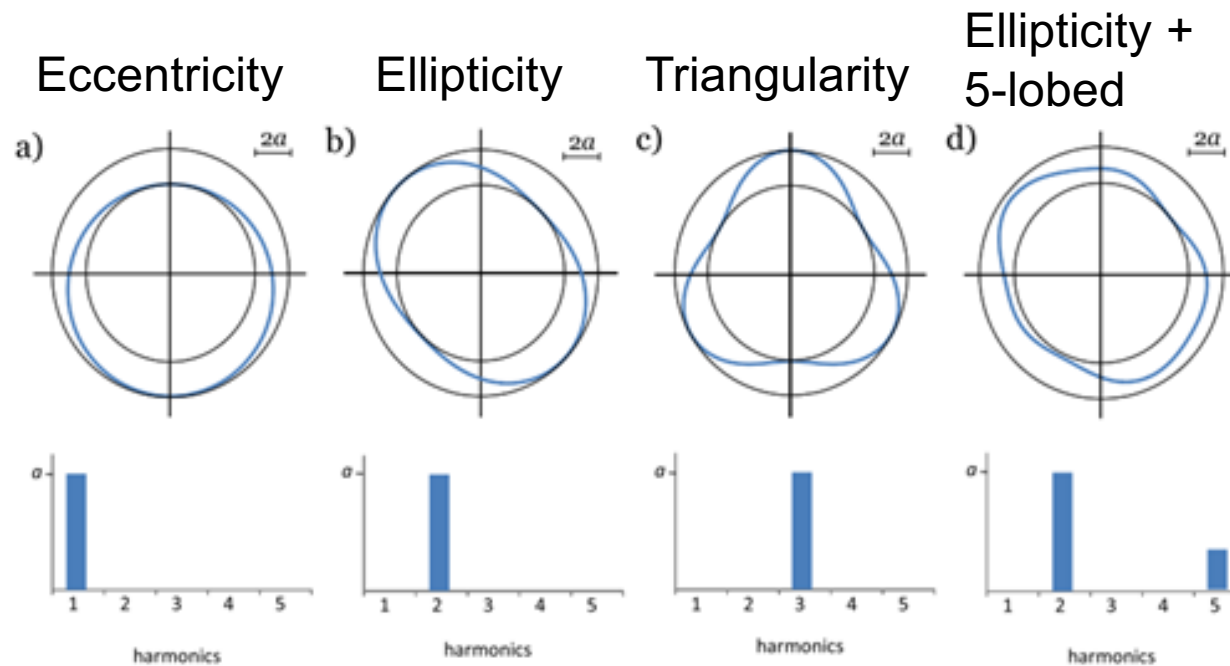
Can this be deduced from only the measured thickness variation of the end product?



Proposed method

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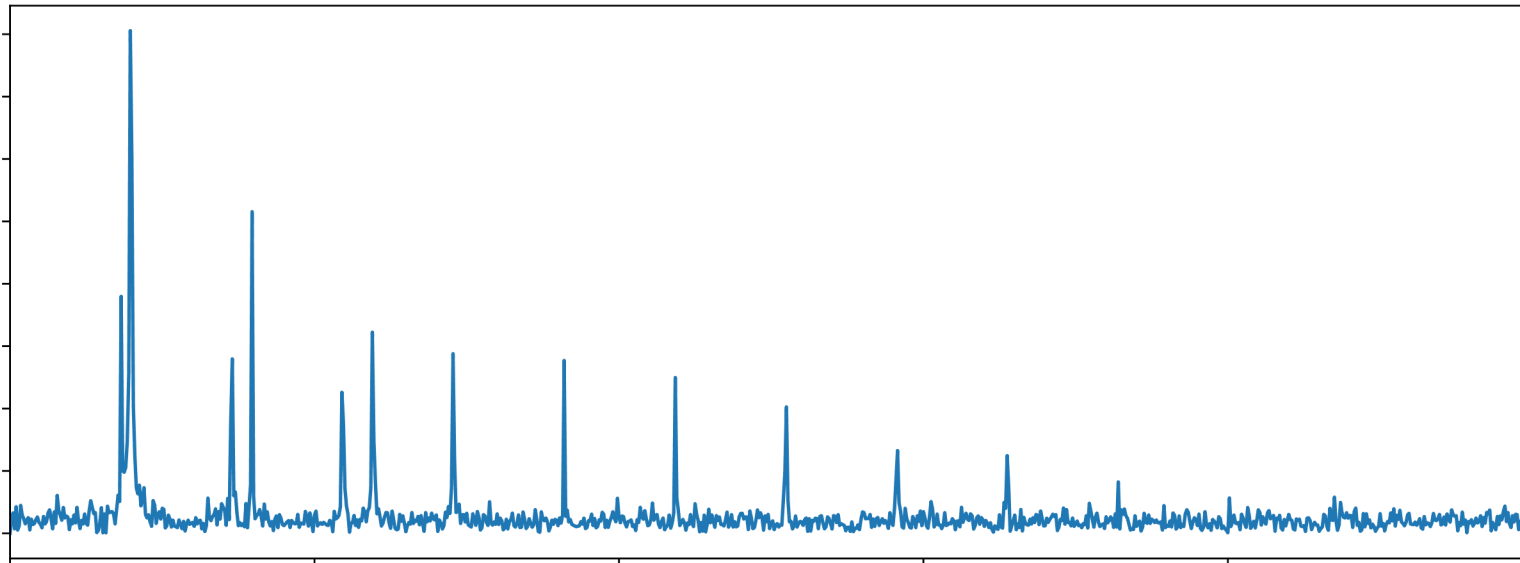
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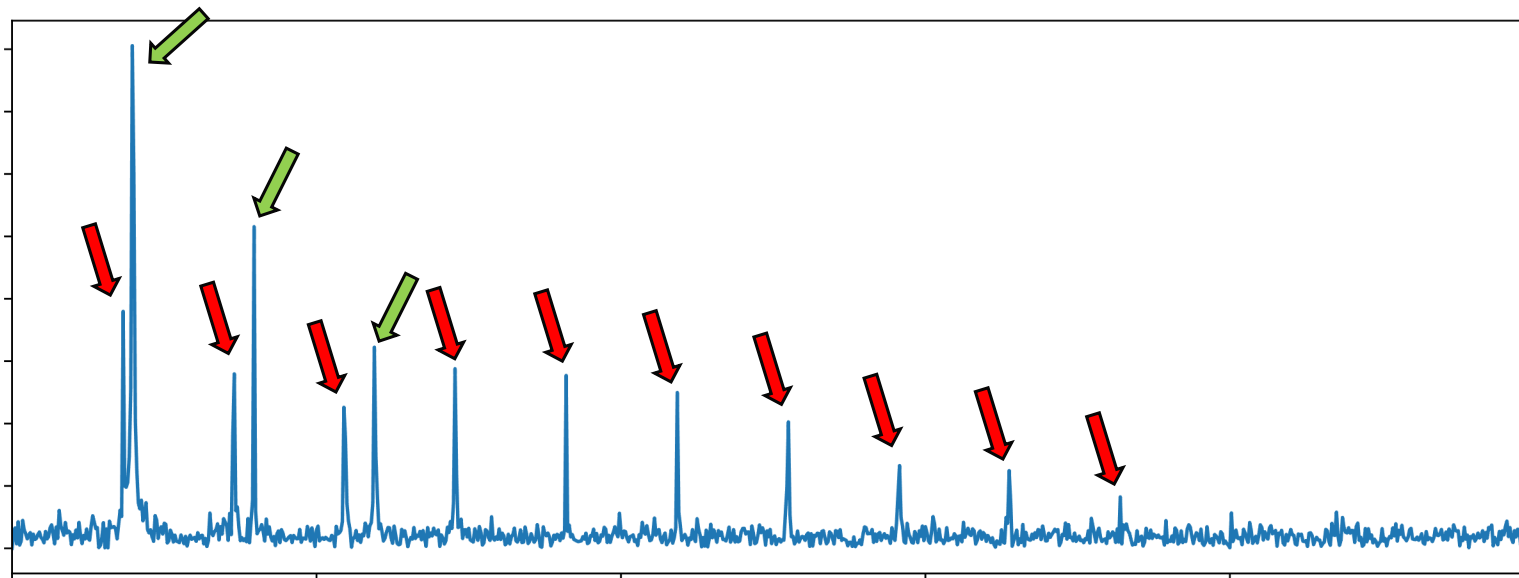
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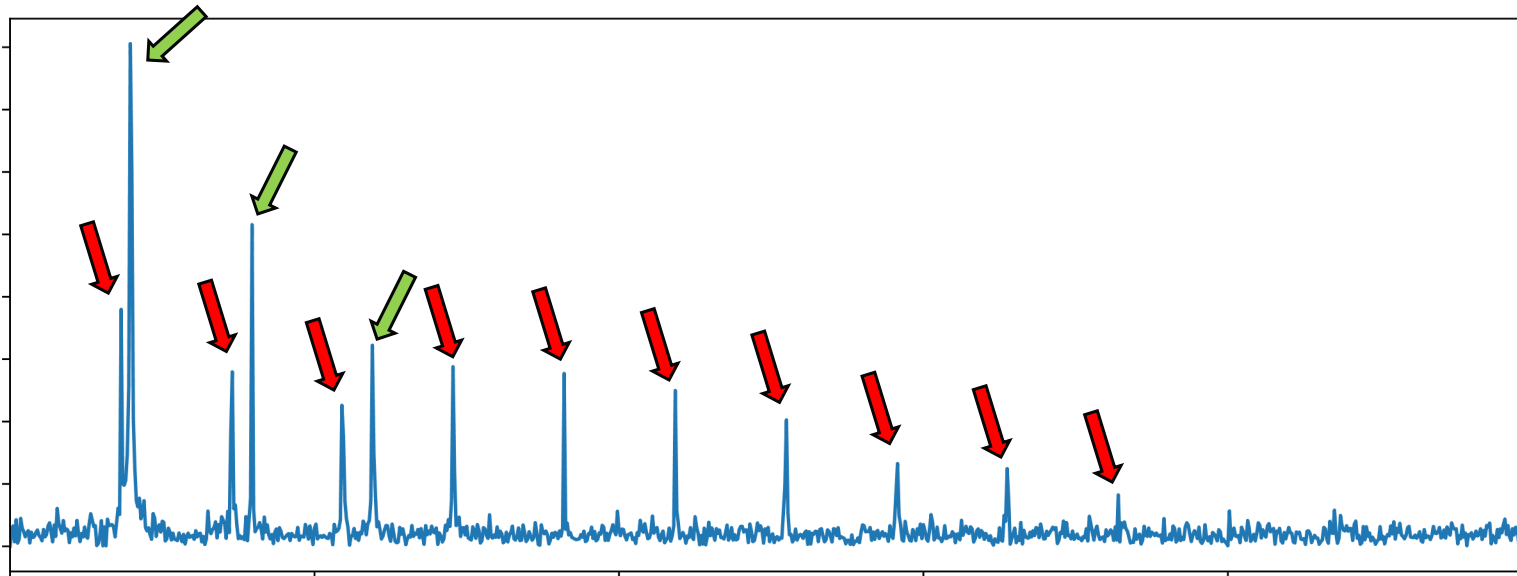


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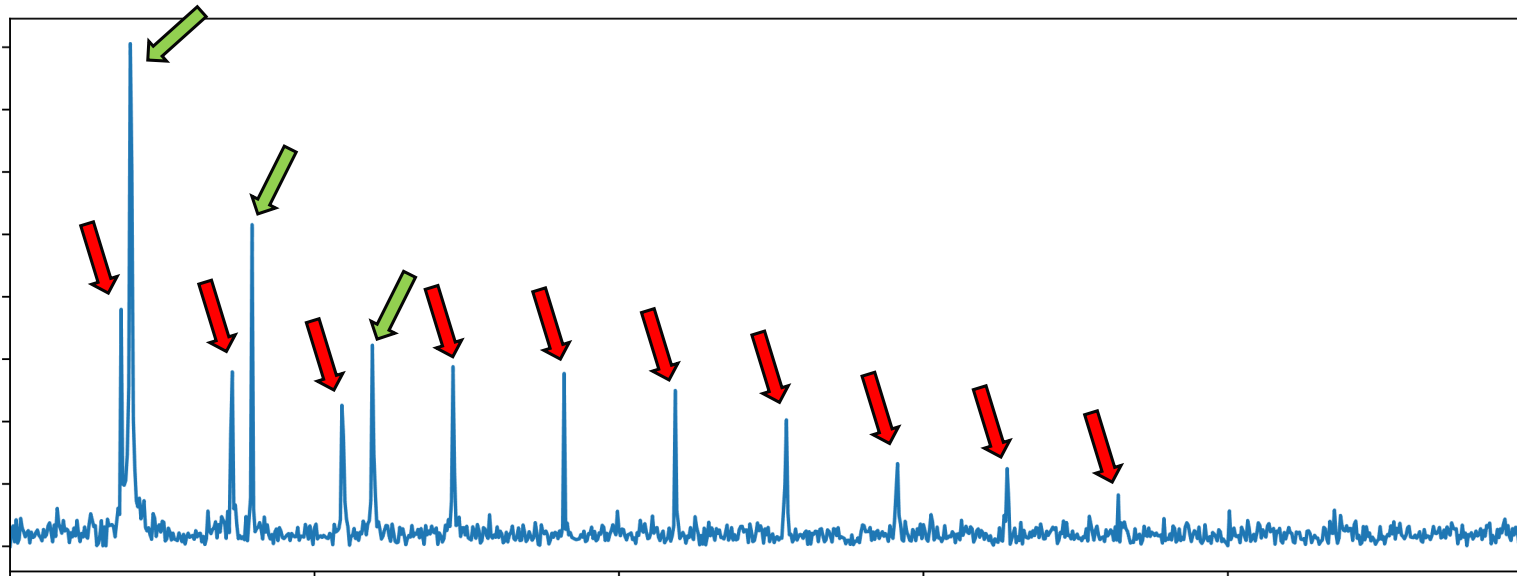
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- Obtain the spectrum of the thickness measurement data, identify harmonic series.
- We know rotating speeds (fundamental frequency).
- Use Fourier transform and periodogram?



Limitations of the Fourier transform

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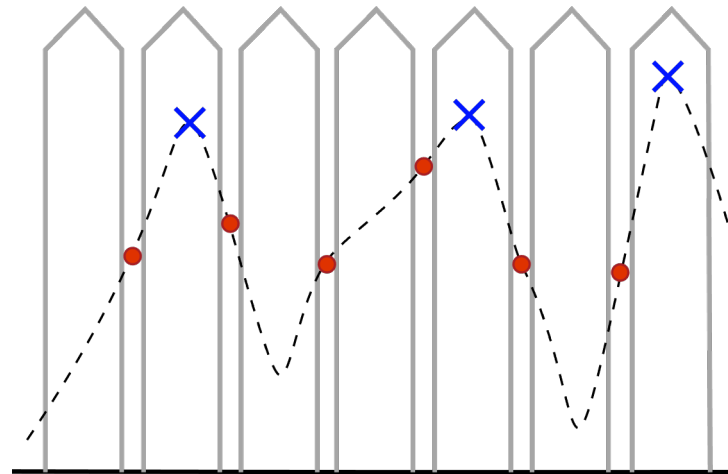
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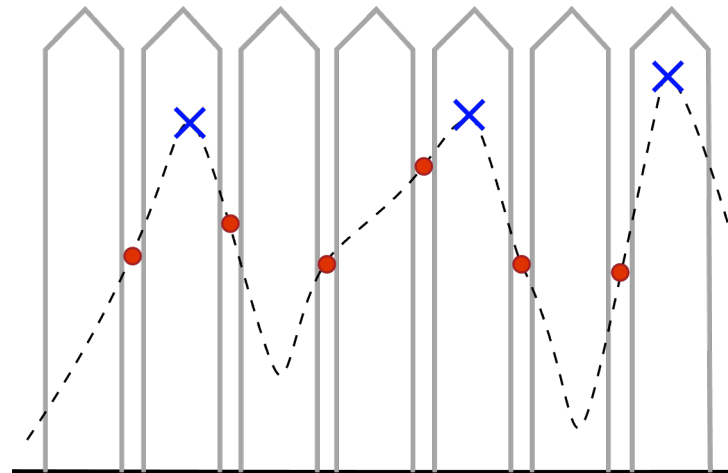
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Limitations of the Fourier transform

- Limited frequency resolution → very similar sized rolls not separable.
- Picket-fence effect → very thin, sharp peaks may not be visible at all.
- No averaging (without windowing) → variance not improved with more samples.
 - Windowing → information is lost.

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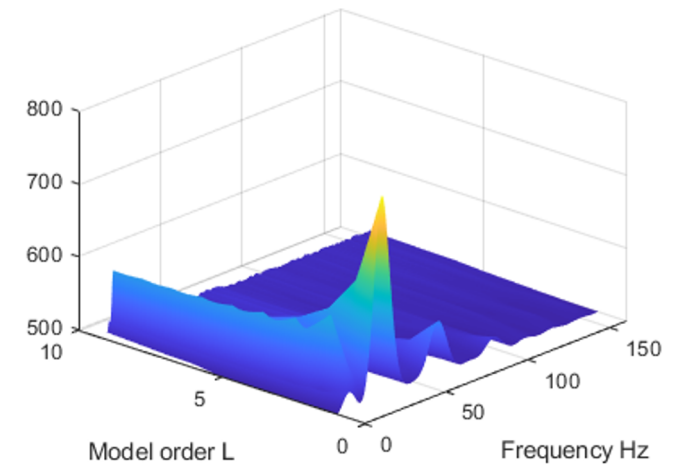
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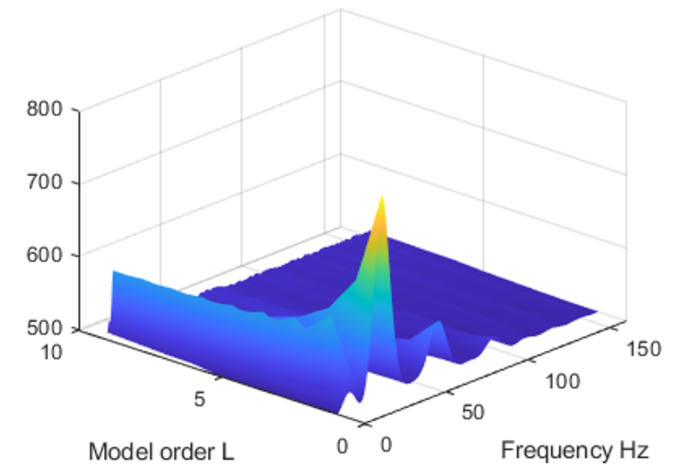
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 - Split data into signal and noise subspaces.



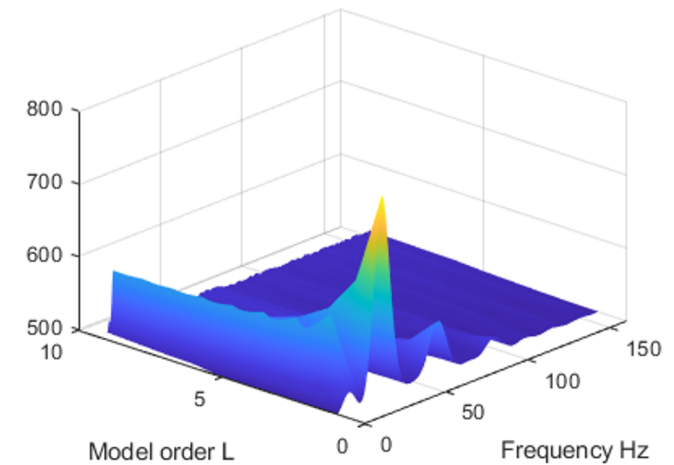
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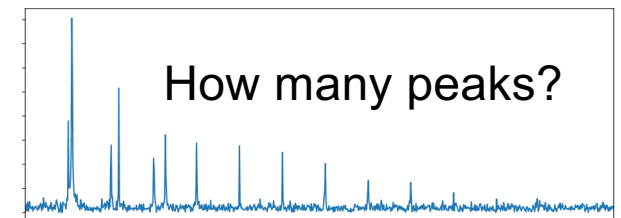
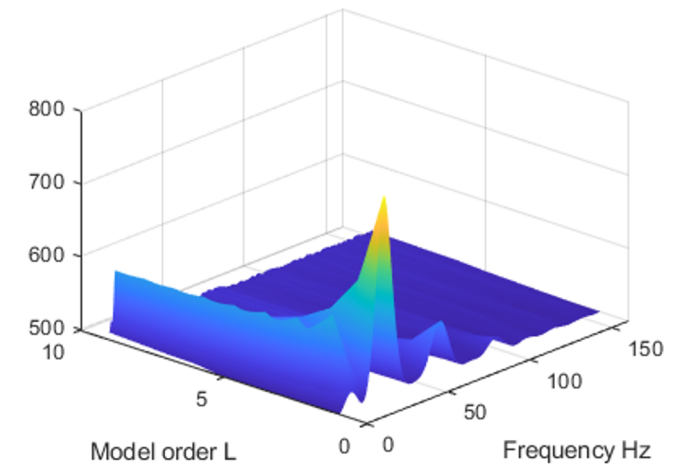
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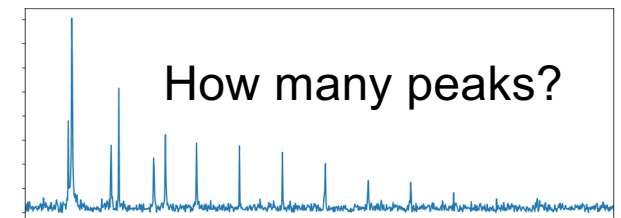
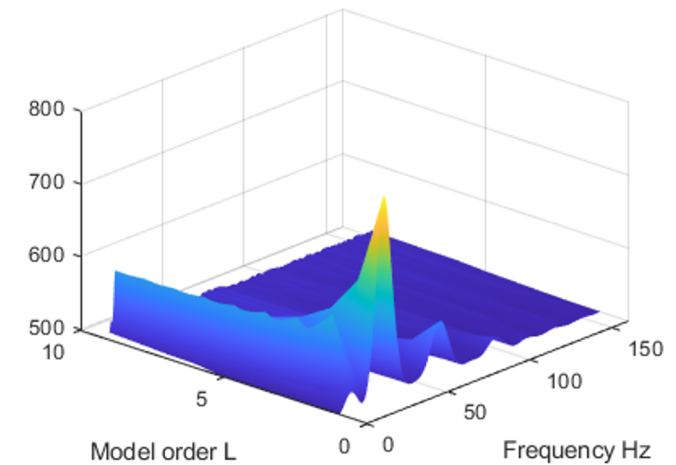
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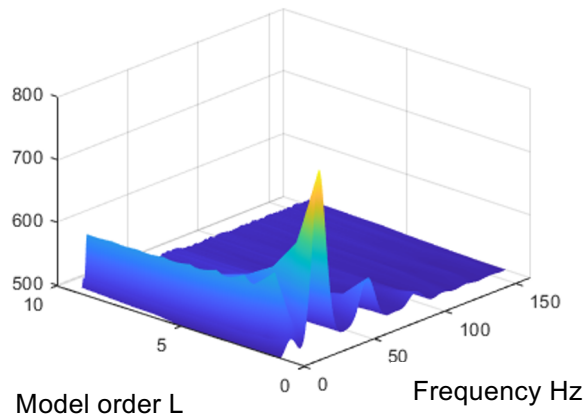


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- Only works with white noise.
 - White noise is assumed in normal operation.
 - Number of sinusoids in the signal has to be known *a priori*.
 - Methods exist to estimate this number
 - The big question: can these methods be applied in our context?



The punchline



$$F = 20 \text{ Hz}$$

$$= \dots$$

$$d = \underline{1033,1 \text{ mm}}$$



Roll	Diameter mm
Former	1350,0
1.Press.up	971,1
1.Press.low	1033,1
2.Press.up	891,8
2.Press.low	882,2
1.Dry	1495,0
1.Caland	701,3
1.Caland.therm	1503,1
2.Caland	721,9
2.Caland.therm	1432,1
3.Caland	680,4
3.Caland.therm	1242,6
Spreader	265,5
Rollcylinder	1707,3
1.Util	1210,3
1.Mid.Util	1900,0
Therm	1358,8