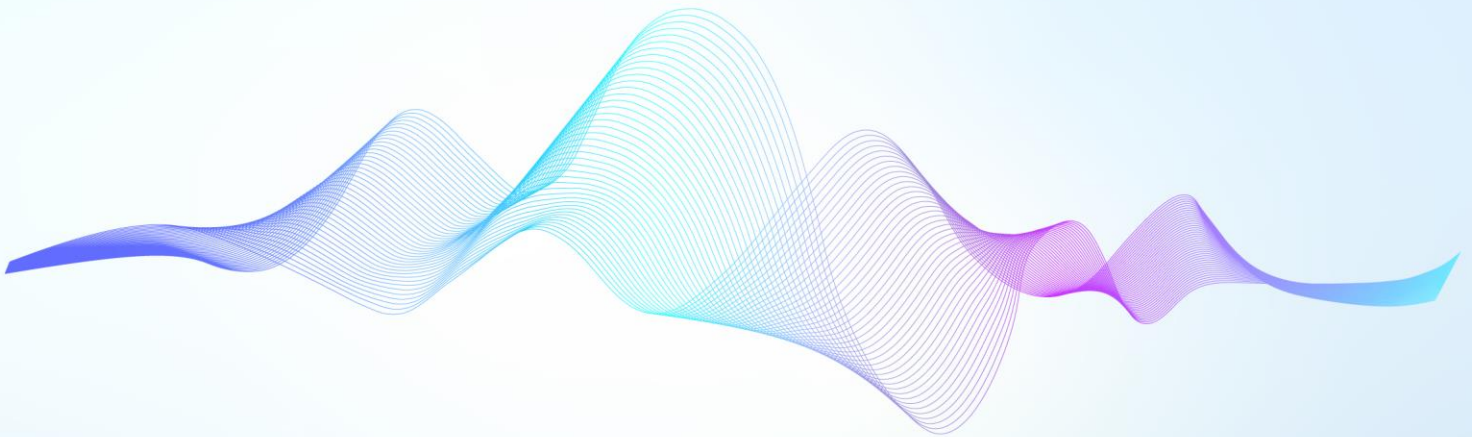


System Linearity Test of Ultra-S series



Product	Ultra-S series: Wideband ultrafast ultrasound imaging platform with arbitrary waveform transmission
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Protocol

Subaperture AM: Cyclic transmission patterns: [1 0 1 0], [1 1 1 1], [0 1 0 1]
(representing Sub-aperture 1, Full aperture, and Sub-aperture 2, respectively)

Reception: All array elements are used for receiving

Transmit Waveform: Half-cycle rectangular pulse

Transmit wavefront: Non-steering plane wave

Sampling rate: $4 \times$ probe center frequency

Test voltages: Minimum voltage amplitudes, $V_p = 2, 5, 10$

Target: Underwater experiment using a silicone tube. The cancellation effect is the primary concern.

Target position: Approximately 5 cm depth

Data content: Raw data (samples $\times$ channels $\times$ frames), sampling rate, probe parameters (element positions, etc.)

Experimental Setup

A linear probe from Norayso (L8-128) was used with a transmit frequency of 8 MHz. Both systems from LY Cancare (Ultra-S256) and one US company (the state-of-the-art programmable research ultrasound platform in the United States, referred to as the “Latest-generation platform in the US”) were tested using the same probe under identical imaging protocols.

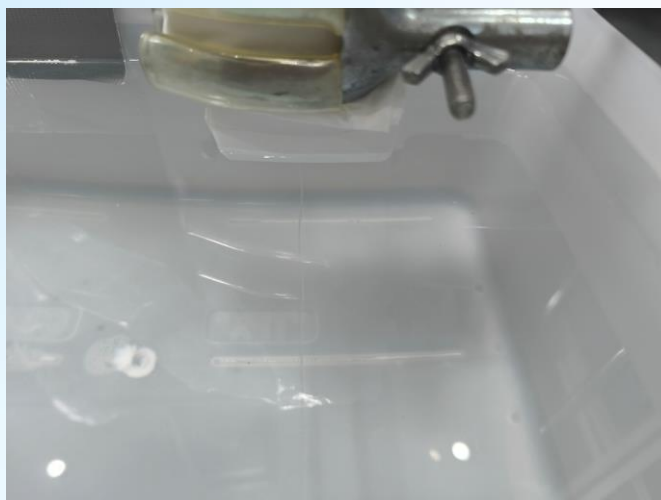
The sampling rates were:

- Ultra-S256: $125/4 = 31.25$ MHz
- Latest-generation platform in the US: $8 \times 4 = 32$ MHz

Transmit voltages:

- 2 V, 5 V, 10 V (i.e., $V_{pp} = 4\text{V}, 10\text{ V}, \text{ and } 20\text{ V}$)

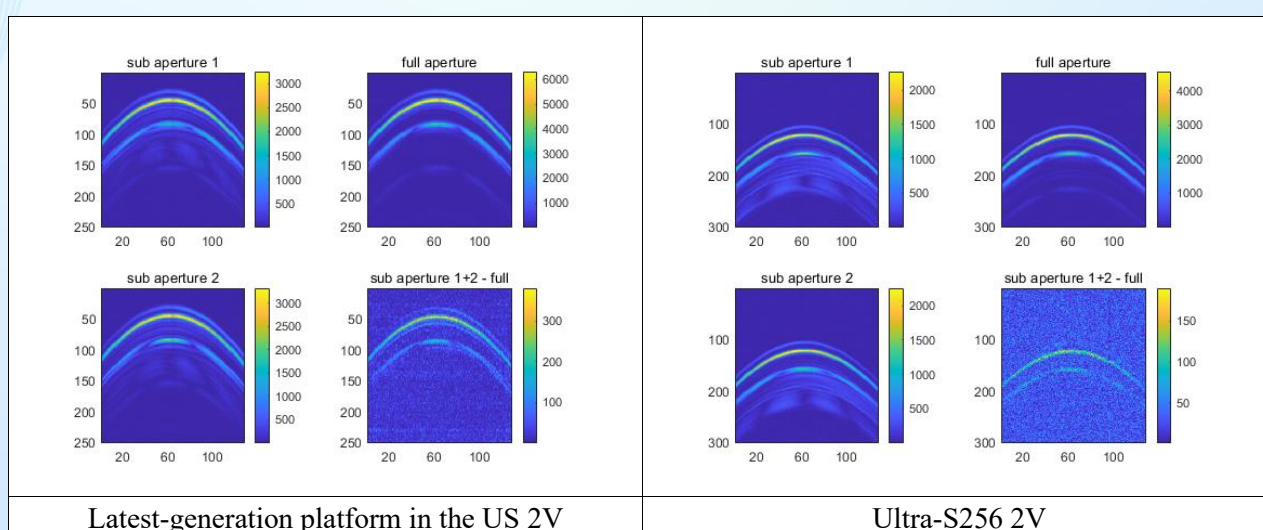
The experimental setup is shown below: the silicone tube (inner diameter: 0.4 mm, outer diameter: 0.9 mm) was immersed in water at 5 cm depth and positioned perpendicular to the imaging plane of the probe.



Channel Data Visualization

Figure 1 represent the raw channel signals acquired from the Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 systems across different voltage levels:

- The two subplots on the left show the sub-aperture signals (**Sub-aperture 1** and **Sub-aperture 2**).
- The top-right subplot shows the **Full-aperture** signal.
- The bottom-right subplot represents the **Residual Signal** after Amplitude Modulation (AM) cancellation (calculated as: Sub-aperture 1 + Sub-aperture 2 – Full).
- *Note:* The dynamic ranges and colorbar limits differ between subplots to maximize visual clarity for each individual signal components.



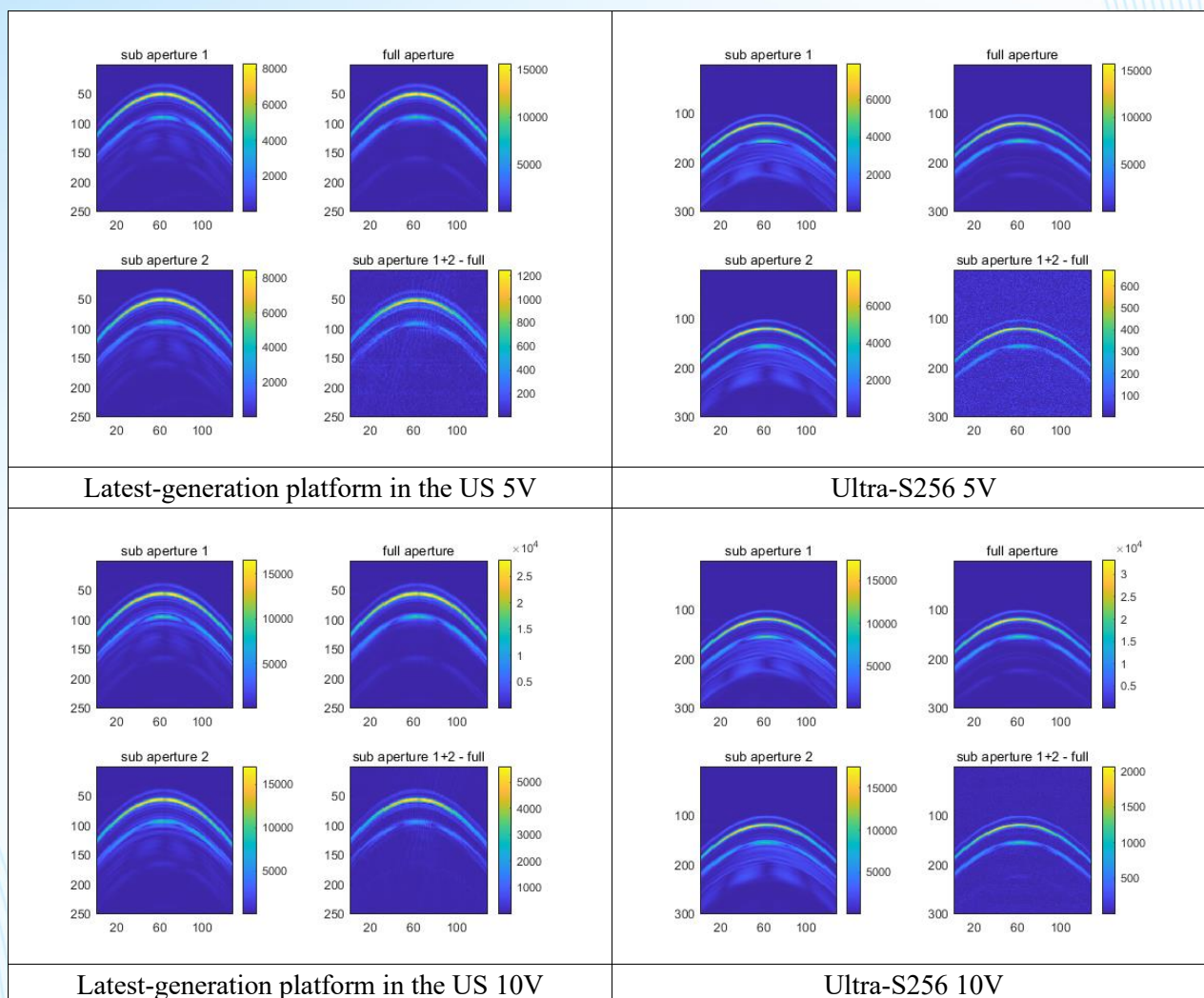
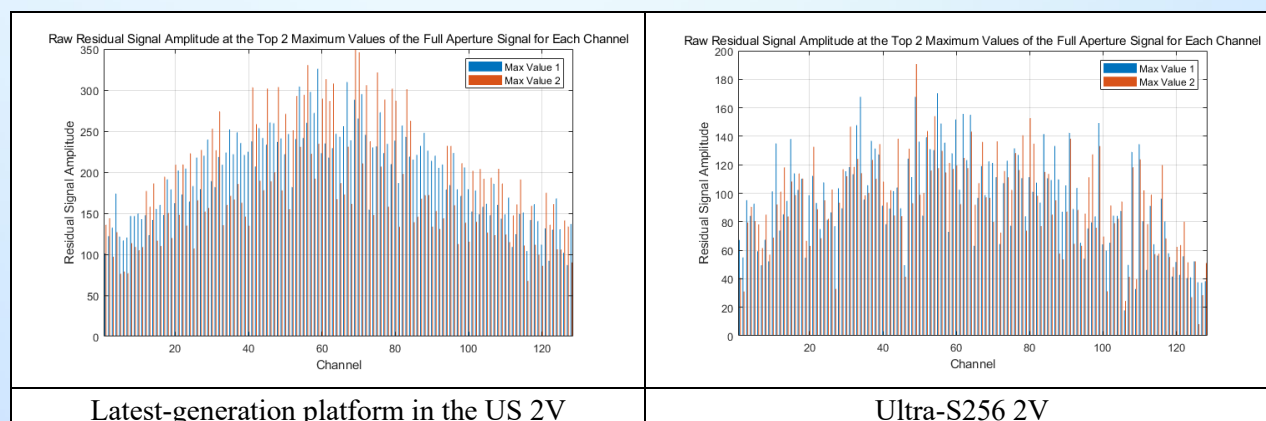


Figure 1. Raw channel data acquired from the Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 systems across different voltage levels

Under identical experimental conditions, the raw signal amplitudes captured by the Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 systems are comparable. For both platforms, as the transmit voltage increases, the raw signal amplitude increases. Consequently, the amplitude of the residual (non-cancelled) signal also increases with higher excitation voltages. The peak amplitude of the residual signal for each channel, as shown in Figure 2.



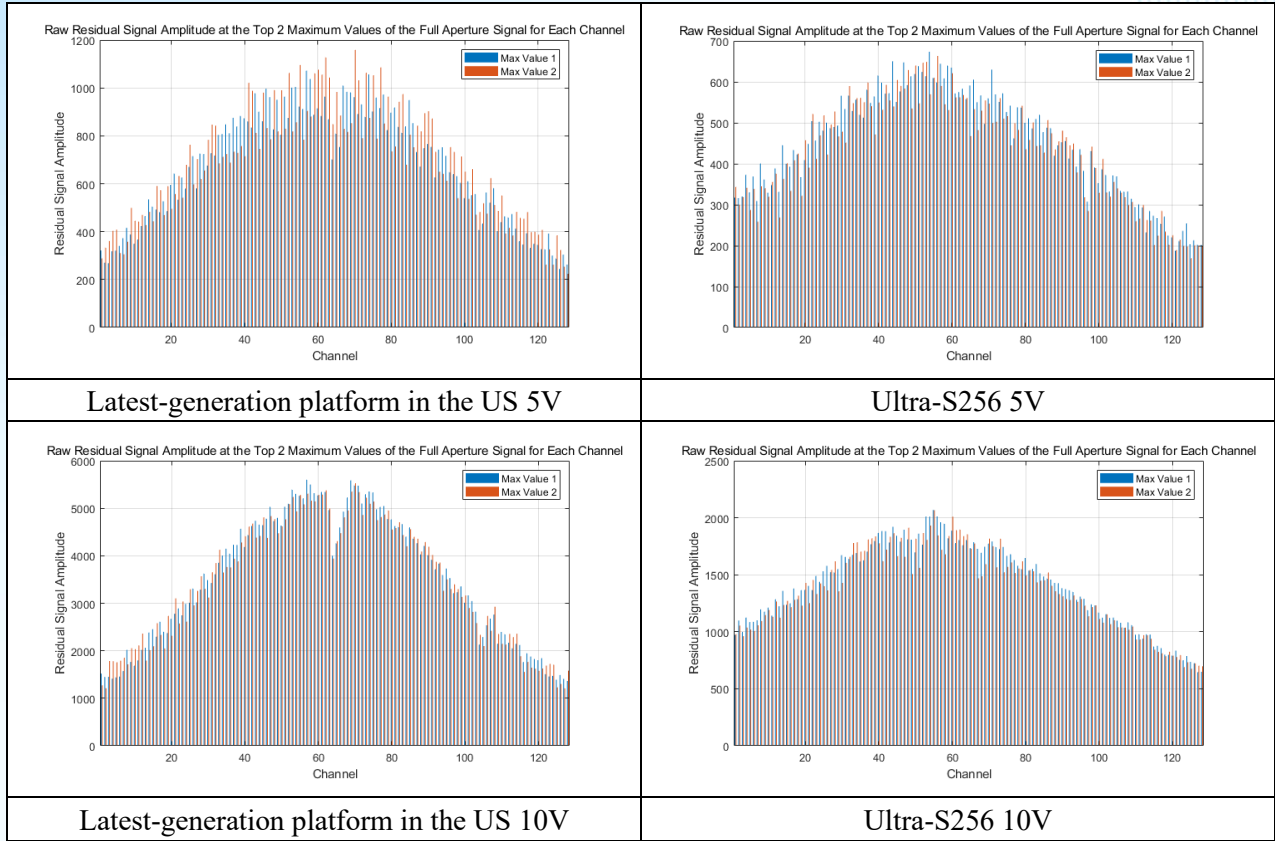


Figure 2. Residual signal amplitude of the Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 systems across different voltage levels

Calculation Method

1. **Signal Definitions:** Three consecutive signal frames ($rf1$, $rf2$, and $rf3$) were selected.

- $rf1$ and $rf3$ correspond to the sub-aperture signals.
- $rf2$ corresponds to the full-aperture signal.

2. **AM Residual Calculation:** The AM-combined residual signal (rf_{AM}) was calculated as:

$$rf_{AM} = rf1 + rf3 - rf2$$

3. **Peak-based Ratio Extraction:** Within the depth region containing the target (silicone tube), the top two maximum values of $|rf2|$ were identified for each of the 128 channels. The residual signal amplitude (rf_{AM}) at those corresponding sample indices was then divided by the peak full-aperture amplitude ($rf2$). The **Linear Signal Cancellation ratio (LSC)** at these peak indices is defined as:

$$LSC = \frac{|rf_{AM}|}{|rf_2|} \Big|_{\text{at max}(|rf_2|)}$$

Results Comparison

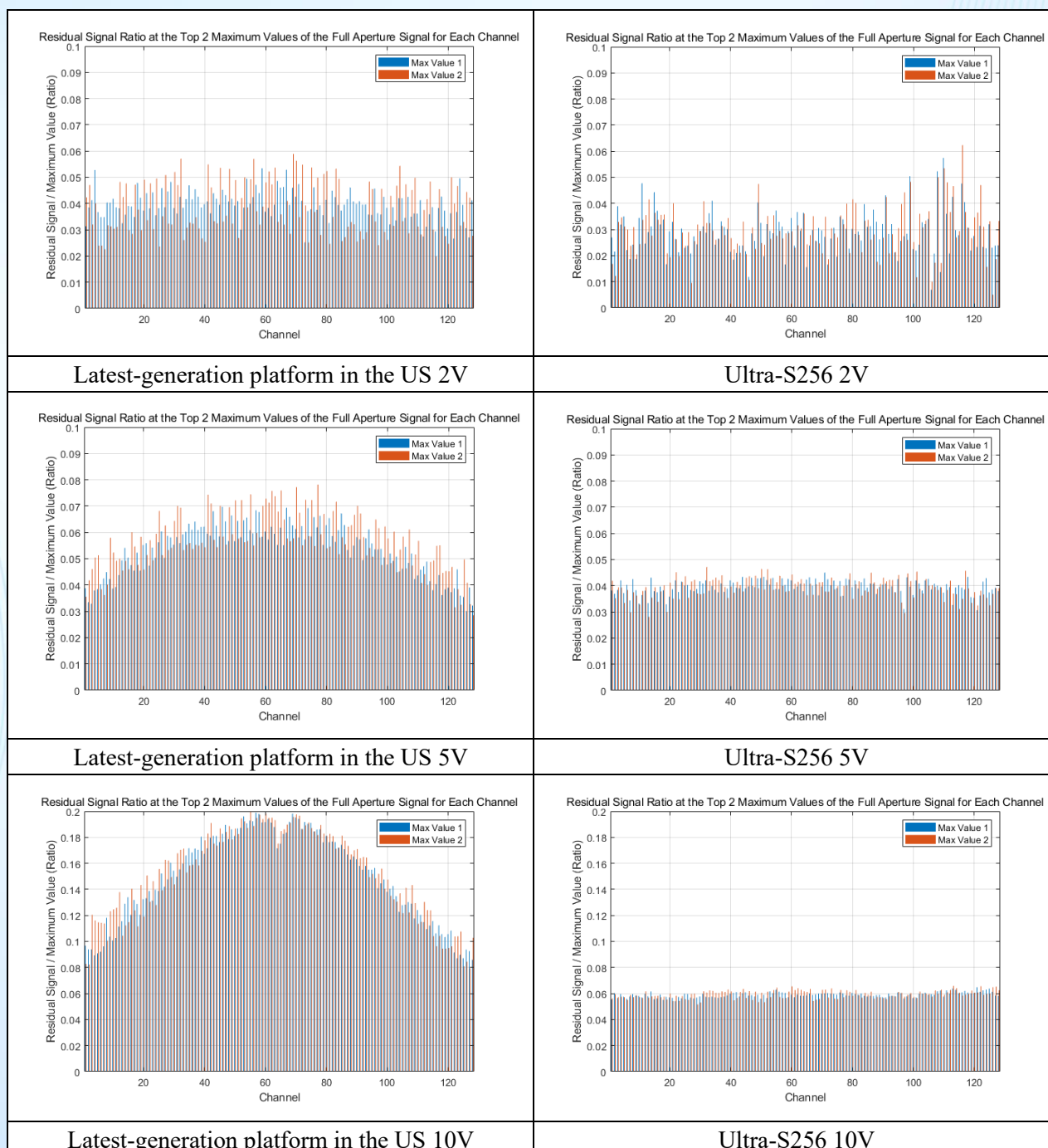


Figure 3. LSC of each channel of signal acquired from the Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 systems across different voltage levels

As shown in the bar chart comparisons (Figure 3), the residual signal ratio (*LSC*) for both Latest-generation platform in the US and Ultra-S256 increases as the transmit voltage increases, which is a typical indicator of system non-linearities at higher pressures.

However, under all tested voltage conditions, the **Ultra-S256 system consistently achieves a lower residual signal ratio than the Latest-generation platform in the US system**, indicating superior linearity and better signal cancellation performance.

To quantify this comparison, the mean residual signal ratio (*LSC*) across all 128 channels was calculated. The mean values are summarized in the table below:

Transmit Voltage (V_p)	Latest-generation platform in the US (Mean LSC)	Ultra-S256 (Mean LSC)
2V	0.0396	0.0288
5V	0.0534	0.0396
10V	0.1494	0.0590

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