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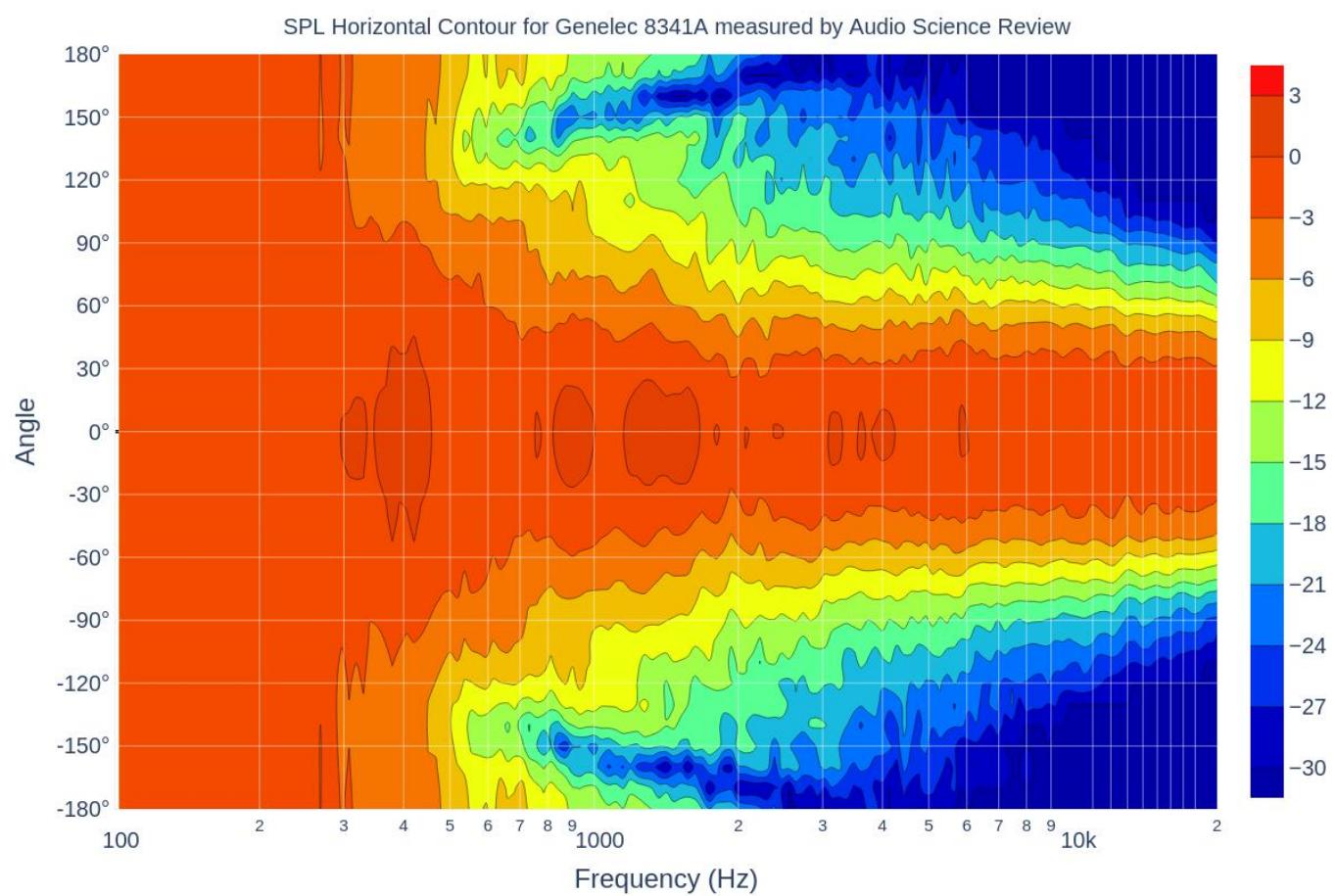
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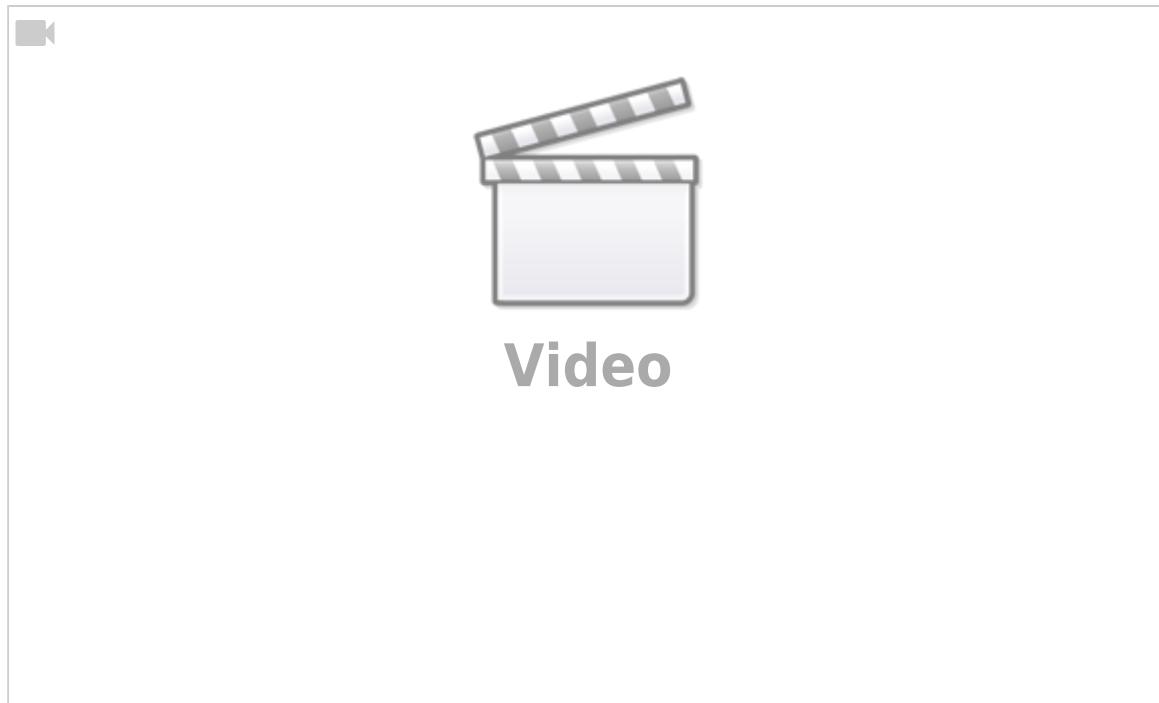
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## Localization

The sensation of accuracy and consistency in the **stereo** image is greatly appreciated when the **stereo** image is precisely generated across the entire frequency spectrum. **Stereo** imaging is influenced by the directionality of each **speaker**, so inconsistencies in the directional characteristics across frequency ranges can slightly diminish the **stereo** image's quality. In a **stereo** system with wide and consistent directional characteristics, the phantom images created are more likely to provide an excellent **stereo** sensation.

Particularly, when the reverberation included in the reproduced audio contributes to a good **stereo** sensation, exceptional **stereo** imaging can lead to outstanding spatial representation.

Due to the frequency characteristics, as you move into higher frequencies, the directional characteristics tend to become narrower. Therefore, **speaker** manufacturers often strive to compensate for this effect by making the directional characteristics wider as you go up in the high-frequency range. This can be achieved using smaller tweeter **speaker** units (smaller point sources tend to have wider directional characteristics), waveguide designs, ribbon tweeters, and other techniques.

## Reference

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sound\\_localization](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sound_localization)

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