

# Mathematical methods of forecasting

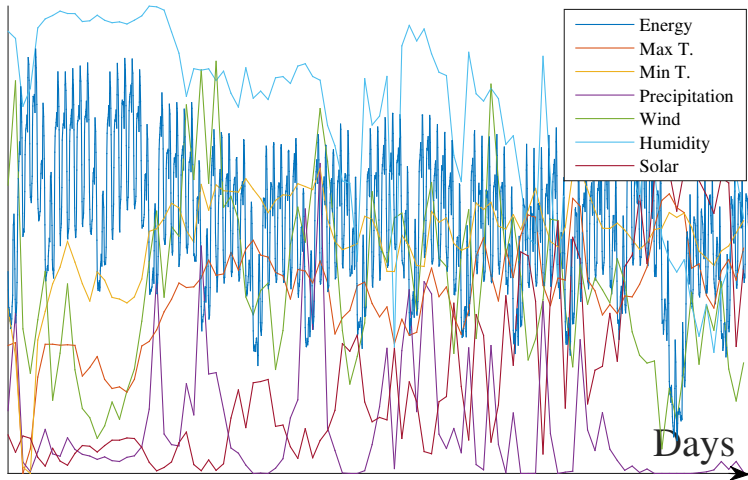
Intelligent systems, Phystech

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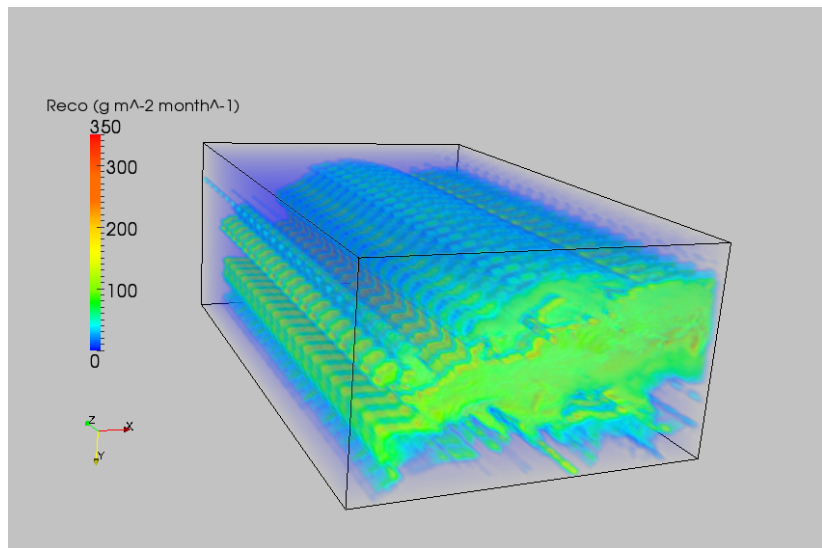
IoT is the networking of devices (portables, vehicles, buildings) embedded with sensors and software.

- ▶ Environment and energy monitoring
- ▶ Medical and health monitoring
- ▶ Consumer support, sales monitoring
- ▶ Urban management and manufacturing

# Example of a multiscale dataset

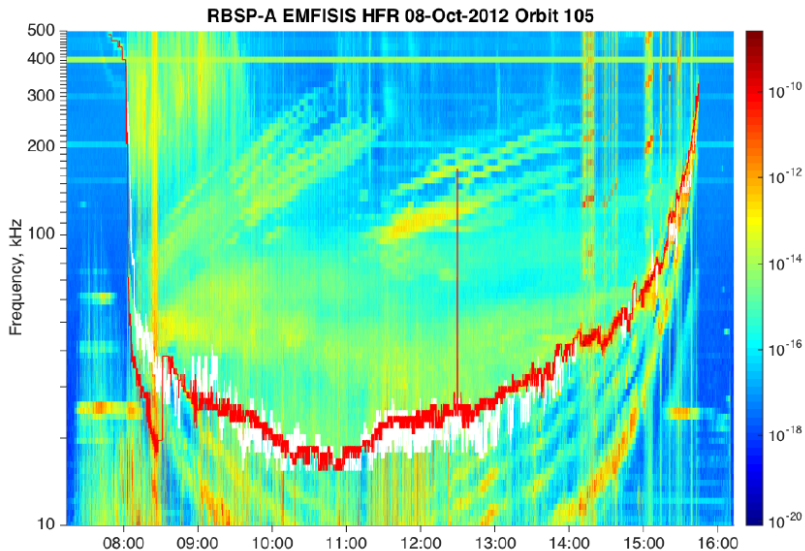


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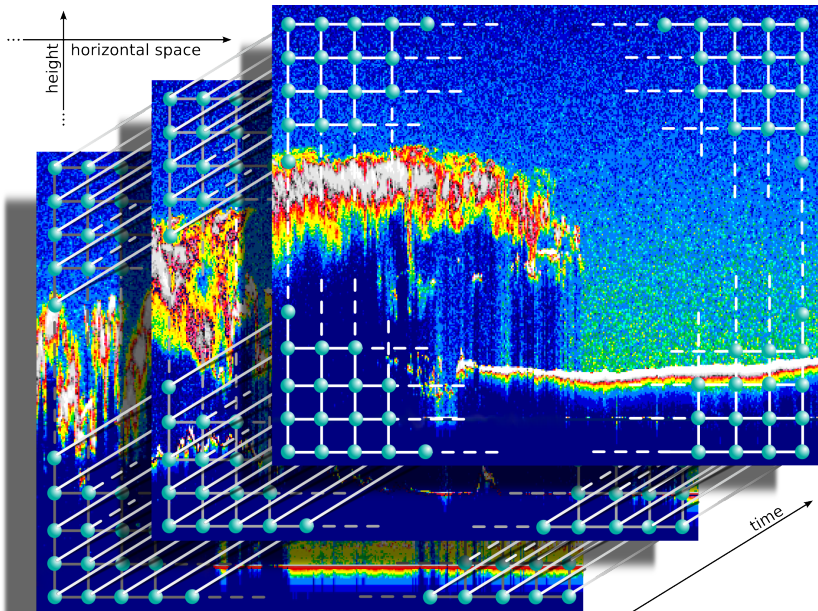
Monthly Ecosystem Respiration by M. Reichstein, GHG-Europe.

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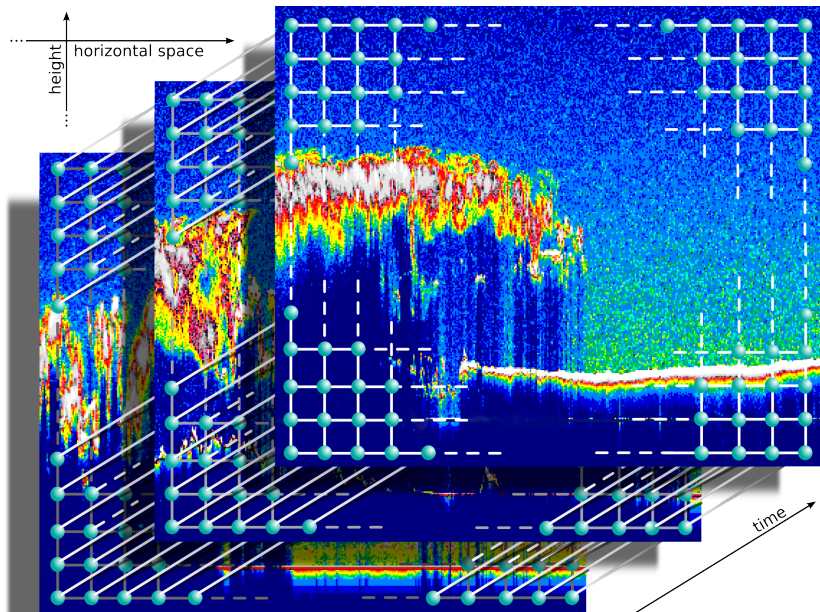


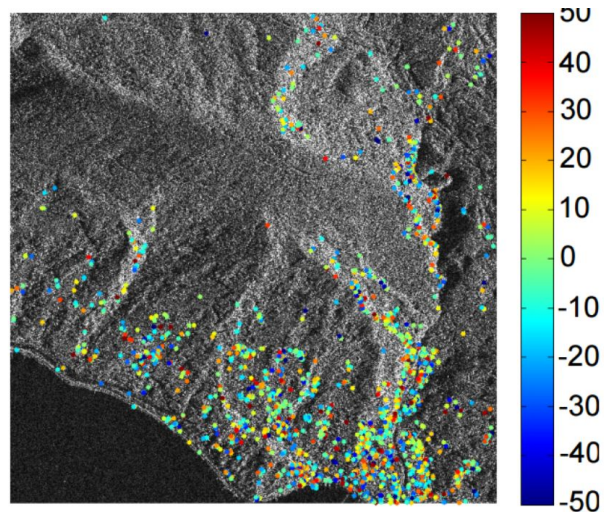
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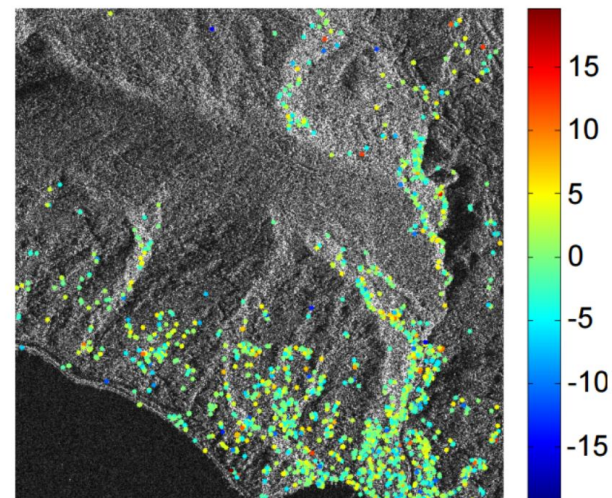
# Example of a spatio temporal dataset





mm/year

*Скорость движения вдоль направления наблюдения*



m

*Погрешность в высоте*



# The periodic components of the multivariate time series

## The time series:

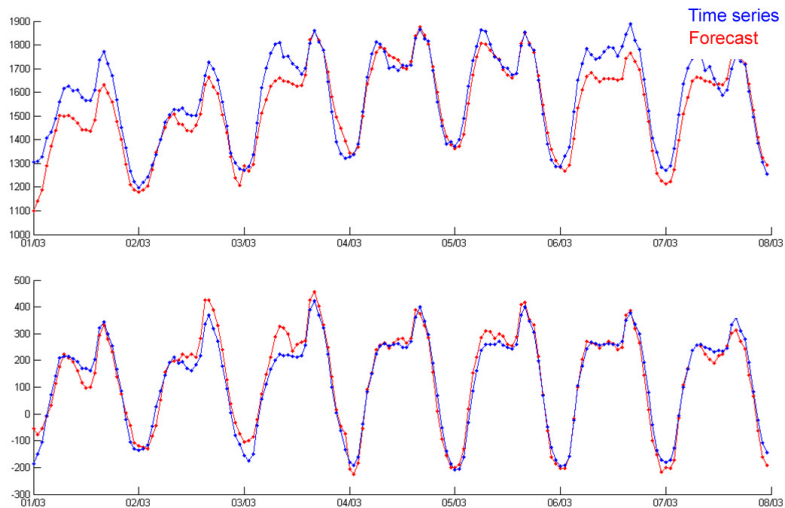
- ▶ energy price,
- ▶ consumption,
- ▶ daytime,
- ▶ temperature,
- ▶ humidity,
- ▶ wind force,
- ▶ holiday schedule.

## Periods:

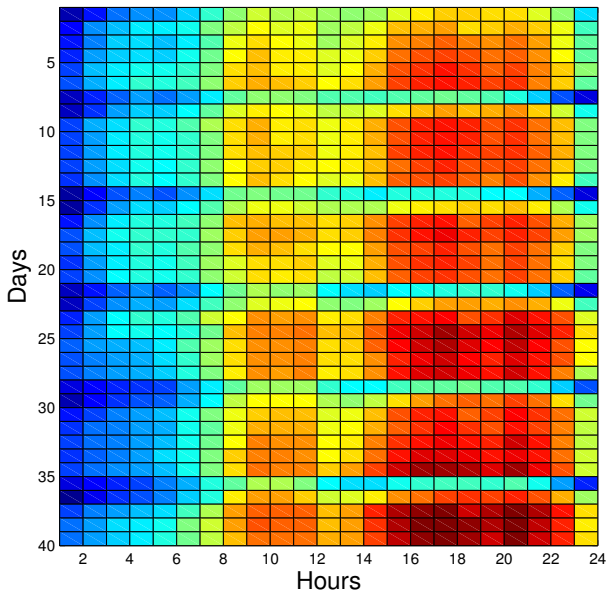
- ▶ one year seasons (temperature, daytime),
- ▶ one week,
- ▶ one day (working day, week-end),
- ▶ a holiday,
- ▶ aperiodic events.

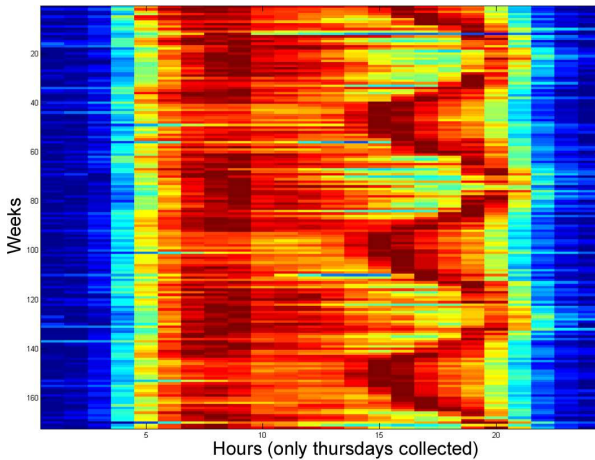


# Energy consumption one-week forecast for each hour



# The autoregressive matrix, five week-ends





# The autoregressive matrix and the linear model

$$\mathbf{X}^*_{(m+1) \times (n+1)} = \left( \begin{array}{c|ccc} S_T & S_{T-1} & \dots & S_{T-\kappa+1} \\ \hline S_{(m-1)\kappa} & S_{(m-1)\kappa-1} & \dots & S_{(m-2)\kappa+1} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ S_{n\kappa} & S_{n\kappa-1} & \dots & S_{n(\kappa-1)+1} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ S_\kappa & S_{\kappa-1} & \dots & S_1 \end{array} \right) .$$

In a nutshell,

$$\mathbf{X}^* = \left[ \begin{array}{c|c} S_T & \mathbf{x}_{m+1} \\ \hline 1 \times 1 & 1 \times n \\ \mathbf{y} & \mathbf{X} \\ m \times 1 & m \times n \end{array} \right] .$$

In terms of linear regression:

$$\mathbf{y} = \mathbf{X}\mathbf{w},$$

$$y_{m+1} = S_T = \mathbf{w}^T \mathbf{x}_{m+1}^T .$$

# Model generation

Introduce a set of the primitive functions  $\mathcal{G} = \{g_1, \dots, g_r\}$ ,  
for example  $g_1 = 1$ ,  $g_2 = \sqrt{x}$ ,  $g_3 = x$ ,  $g_4 = x\sqrt{x}$ , etc.

The generated set of features  $\mathbf{X} =$

$$\left( \begin{array}{ccc|ccc} g_1 \circ S_{T-1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{T-1} & \dots & g_1 \circ S_{T-\kappa+1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{T-\kappa+1} \\ g_1 \circ S_{(m-1)\kappa-1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{(m-1)\kappa-1} & \dots & g_1 \circ S_{(m-2)\kappa+1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{(m-2)\kappa+1} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ g_1 \circ S_{n\kappa-1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{n\kappa-1} & \dots & g_1 \circ S_{n(\kappa-1)+1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{n(\kappa-1)+1} \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ g_1 \circ S_{\kappa-1} & \dots & g_r \circ S_{\kappa-1} & \dots & g_1 \circ S_1 & \dots & g_r \circ S_1 \end{array} \right)$$

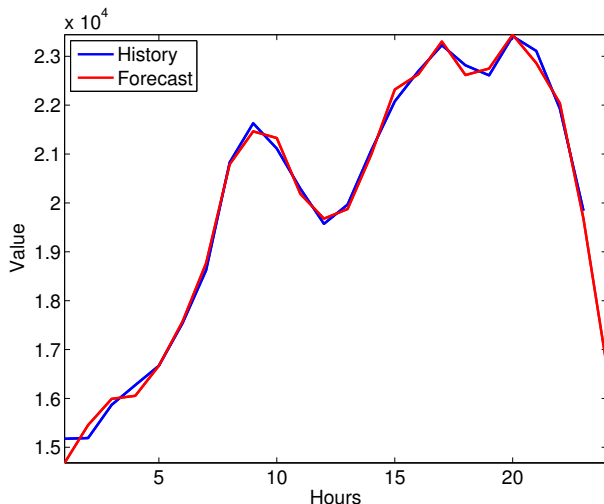
Kolmogorov-Gabor polynomial as a variant for model generation

$$y = w_0 + \sum_{i=1}^{UV} w_i x_i + \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n w_{ij} x_i x_j + \dots + \sum_{i=1}^n \dots \sum_{z=1}^n w_{i\dots z} x_i \dots x_z,$$

where the coefficients

$$\mathbf{w} = (w_0, w_i, w_{ij}, \dots, w_{i\dots z})_{i,j,\dots,z=1,\dots,n}$$

# The one-day forecast (an example)



The function  $y = f(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{w})$  could be a linear model, neural network, deep NN, SVN, ...

# Ill-conditioned matrix, or curse of dimensionality

Assume we have hourly data on price/consumption for three years.

Then the matrix  $\mathbf{X}^*$  is  
 $(m+1) \times (n+1)$

$156 \times 168$ , in details:  $52w \cdot 3y \times 24h \cdot 7d$ ;

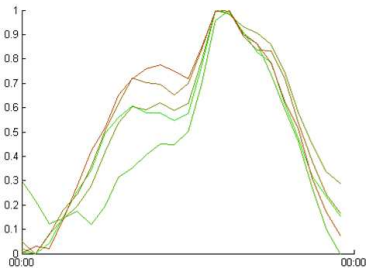
- ▶ for 6 time series the matrix  $\mathbf{X}$  is  $156 \times 1008$ ,
- ▶ for 4 primitive functions it is  $156 \times 4032$ ,

$$m \ll n.$$

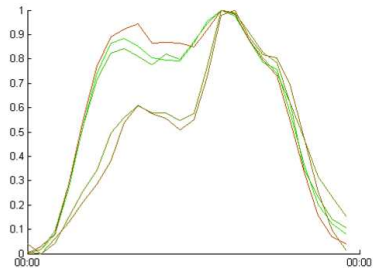
The autoregressive matrix could be considered as *ill-conditioned* and *multi-correlated*. The model selection procedure is required.



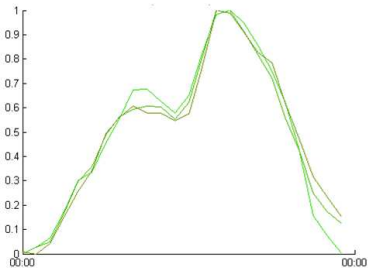
# Similarity of daily consumption



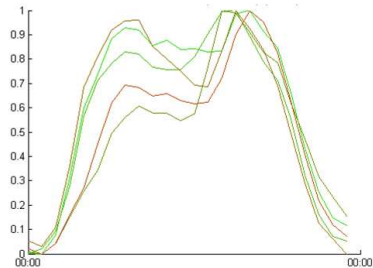
Five days of one week



One day of five consequent weeks

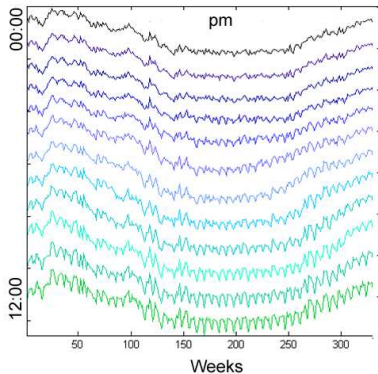
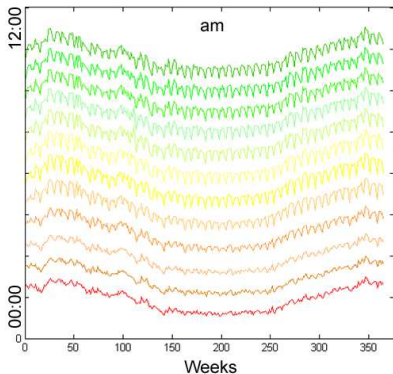


The same weekday and month of three years

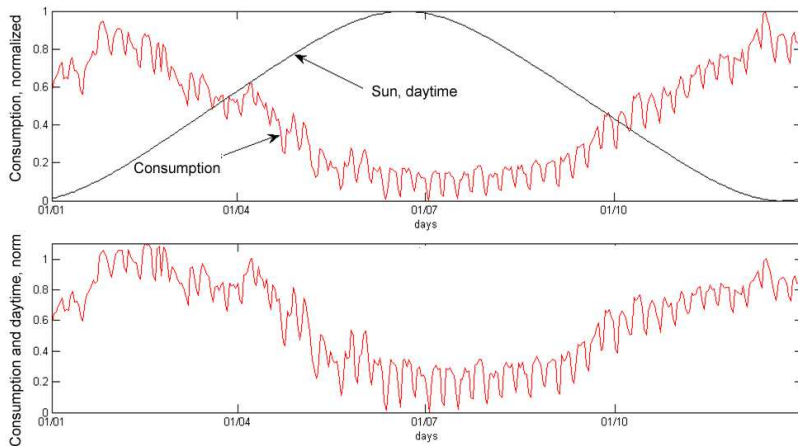


The same weekday of five months

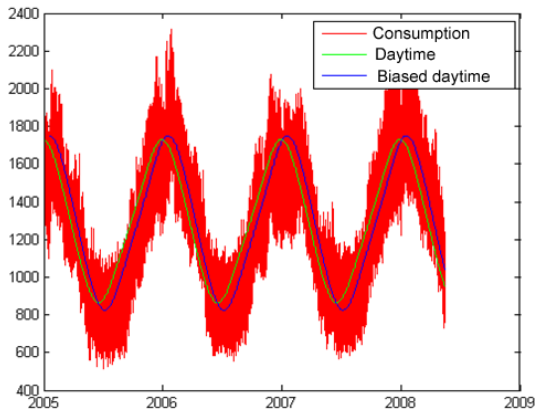
# One-hour line, day-by-day during a year: autoregressive analysis



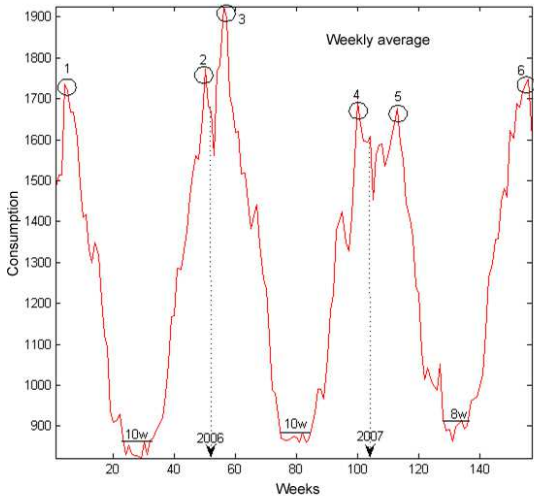
# Sunrise bias: one-year daytime and consumption



## Biased and original daytime to fit consumption over years

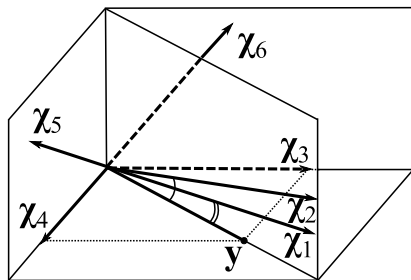


# Structure of energy consumption



# Selection of a stable set of features of restricted size

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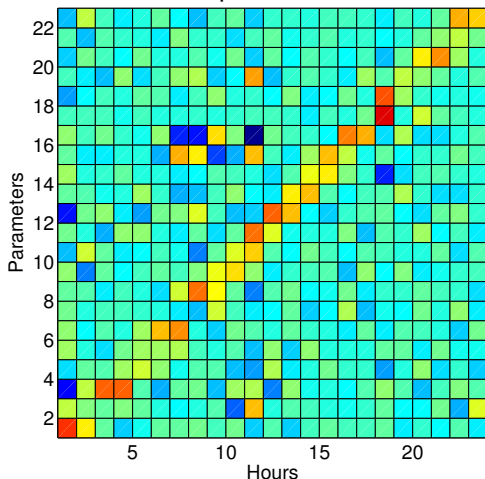


## Stability and accuracy for a fixed complexity

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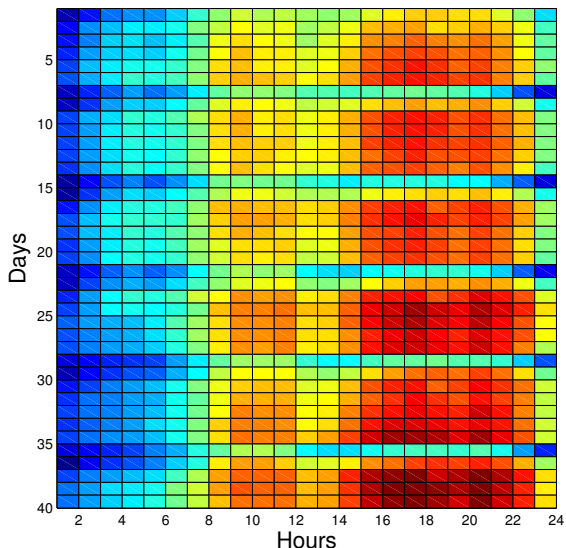
# How many parameters must be used to forecast?

The color shows the value of a parameter for each hour.



Estimate parameters  $\mathbf{w}(\tau) = (\mathbf{X}^T \mathbf{X})^{-1} \mathbf{X}^T \mathbf{y}$ , then calculate the sample  $s(\tau) = \mathbf{w}^T(\tau) \mathbf{x}_{m+1}$  for each  $\tau$  of the next  $(m+1)$ -th period.

# Матрица авторегрессии



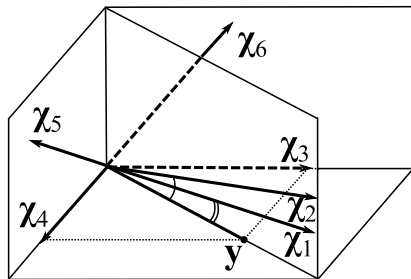
$$\mathbf{X}^* = \left[ \begin{array}{c|c} S_T & \mathbf{x}_{m+1} \\ \hline \mathbf{y} & \mathbf{X} \end{array} \right],$$
$$\hat{\mathbf{y}} = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{X}, \mathbf{w}) = \mathbf{X}\mathbf{w},$$
$$y_{m+1} = S_T = \mathbf{w}^T \mathbf{x}_{m+1}.$$

Нейчев Р.Г., Катруца А.М., Стрижов В. Выбор оптимального набора признаков из мультикоррелирующего множества в задаче прогнозирования // Заводская лаборатория. Диагностика материалов, 2016.



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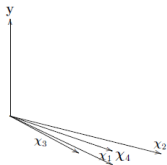
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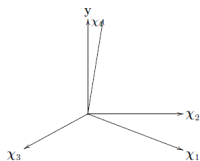


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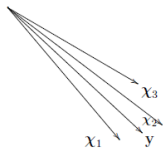
# Multicollinear features to forecast: possible configurations



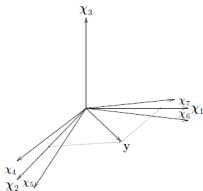
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Adequate and random



Adequate and redundant

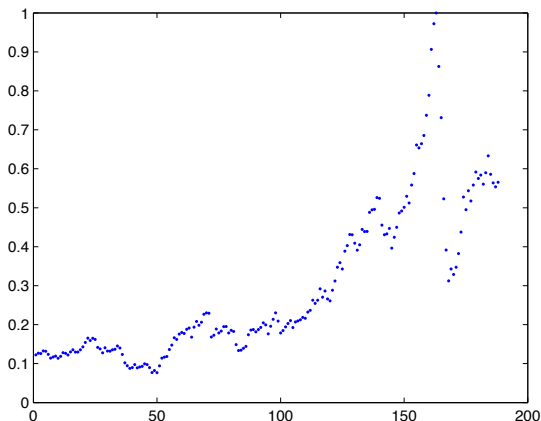


Adequate and correlated

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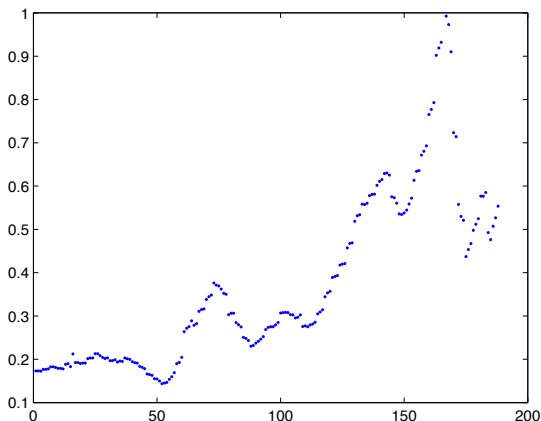
## Time series with a bubble, example 1



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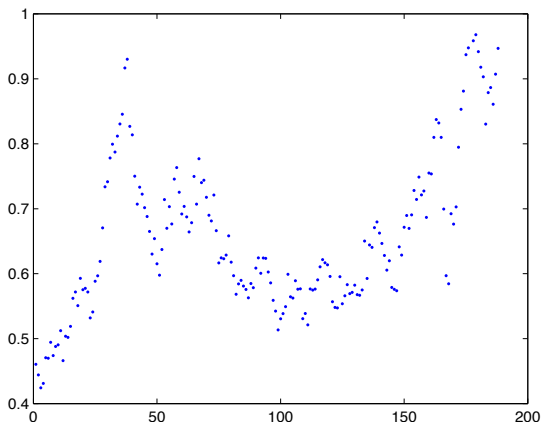
## Time series with a bubble, example 2



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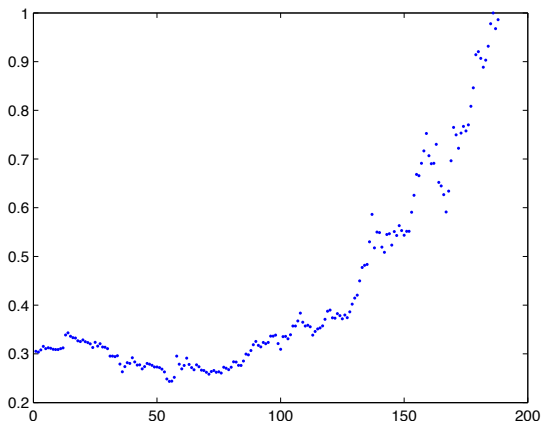
## Time series with no bubble, example 3



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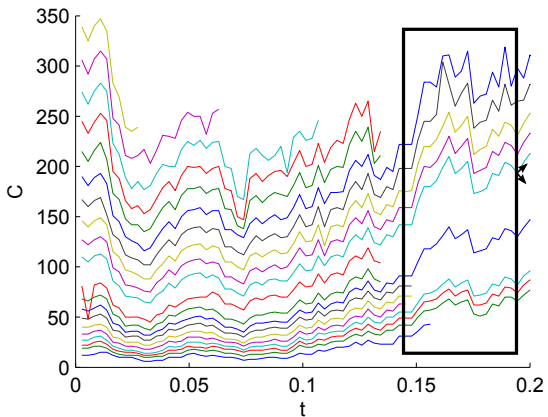
## Time series with no bubble, example 4



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## Time series trends/events forecasting, example





There are  $N$  time series of length  $T$  (denote the element  $a_{n,t} \in \mathcal{M}$ ) as the matrix

$$A = \begin{matrix} a_{1,1} & a_{1,2} & \dots & a_{1,T-1} & a_{1,T} & a_{1,T+1} \\ a_{2,1} & a_{2,2} & \dots & a_{2,T-1} & a_{2,T} & a_{2,T+1} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ a_{N,1} & a_{N,2} & \dots & a_{N,T-1} & a_{N,T} & a_{N,T+1} \end{matrix}$$

Denote  $\Delta$  the time-lag and for the time series  $[a_{1,t}]$ ,  $t \in \{\Delta + 1, \dots, T\}$  form the matrix

$$A_t = \begin{matrix} a_{1,t-\Delta} & a_{1,t-\Delta+1} & \dots & a_{1,t-2} & a_{1,t-1} \\ a_{2,t-\Delta} & a_{2,t-\Delta+1} & \dots & a_{2,t-2} & a_{2,t-1} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots \\ a_{N,t-\Delta} & a_{N,t-\Delta+1} & \dots & a_{N,t-2} & a_{N,t-1} \end{matrix}$$

and vectorize it to obtain the sample  $\mathbf{x}_t$

$$\mathbf{x}_t = [a_{1,t-\Delta}, a_{2,t-\Delta}, \dots, a_{N,t-\Delta}, a_{1,t-\Delta+1}, \dots, a_{N,t-1}]^T.$$

Set  $y_t \equiv a_{1,t}$ .

Introduce the data set  $D = (X, \mathbf{y})$ , where

$$X = \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{x}_1^T \\ \mathbf{x}_2^T \\ \vdots \\ \mathbf{x}_{T-\Delta}^T \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{and} \quad \mathbf{y} = \begin{bmatrix} y_1 \\ y_2 \\ \vdots \\ y_{T-\Delta} \end{bmatrix}.$$

Treat this classification problem as the logistic regression

$$\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{w}, X) = \frac{1}{1 + \exp(-X\mathbf{w})} \rightarrow \mathbf{y}$$

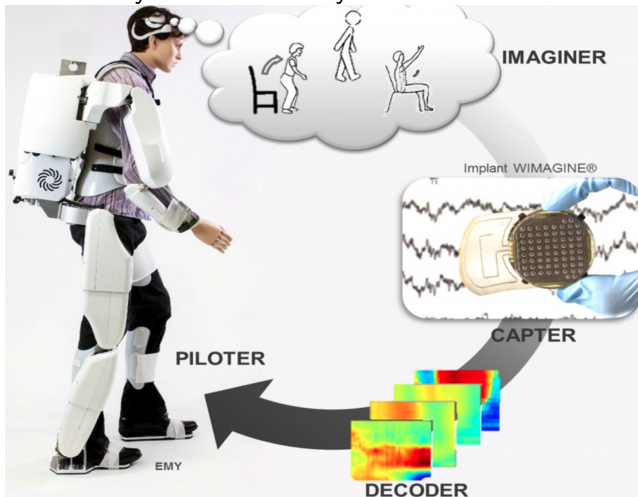
or as another classification problem.

The error function

$$S(\mathbf{w}) = \sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}} y_i \ln f(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{x}_i) + (1 - y_i) \ln (1 - f(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{x}_i)).$$

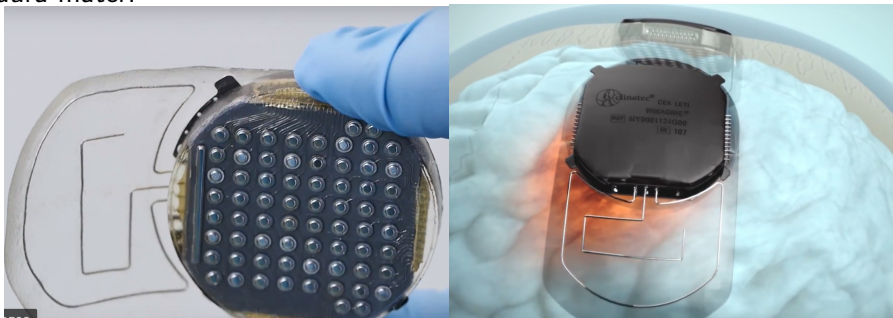
# The Brain-Computer interface project

aims to develop compensating systems that will help people with a severe motor control disability recover mobility.



# Implant WIMAGINE to measure ECoG

detects the electrical activity in the motor cortex with “minimally-invasive implantation in the cranium and, **over the long term**, to measure electrocorticograms thanks to an array of electrodes in contact with the dura mater.”

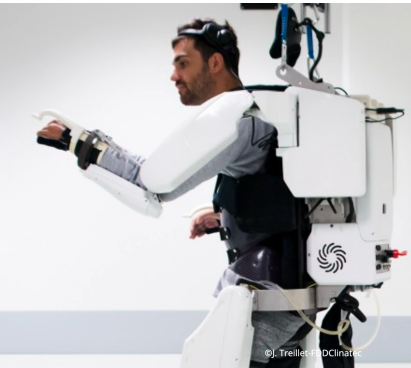


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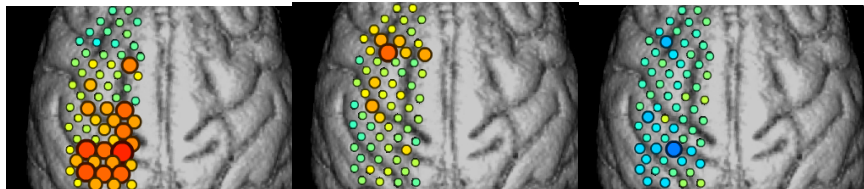
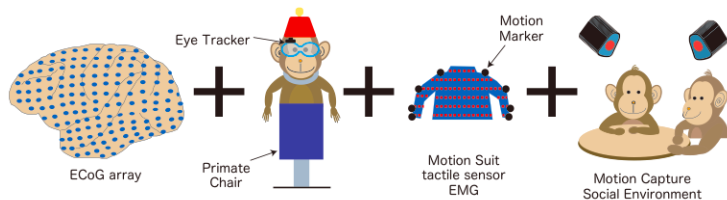
# Clinatec, Centre de recherche Edmond J. Safra

“The subject placed inside the exoskeleton can drive it by **imagining movements** as if they were making the movement themselves.”



# Анализ пространственно-временных данных

Прогнозирование движений конечностей по электрокортикограммам (ECoG) с учетом движений глаз

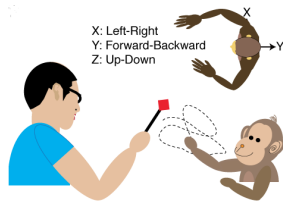


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Макарчук Г. И., Задаянчук А. И., Стрижов В. В. Преобразования временных рядов для декодирования движения руки с помощью ECoG сигналов (electrocorticographic signals) у обезьян // Машинное обучение и анализ данных, 2016.

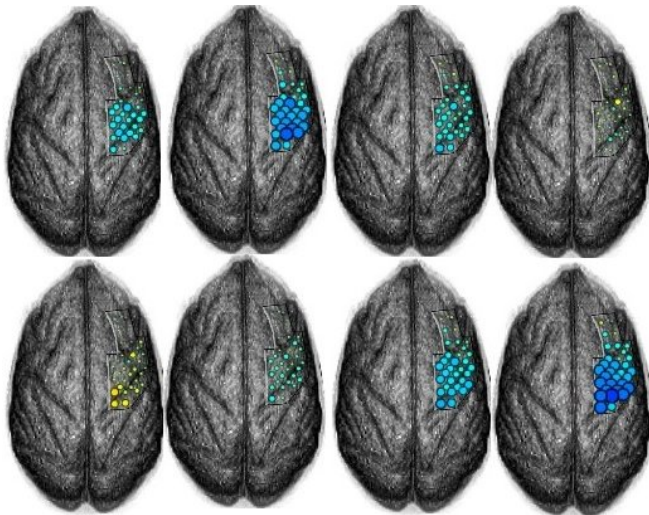
# Neurotycho data, foodtracking task

A monkey is tracking food rewards with the hand contralateral to the implant side. The experimenter demonstrated foods at random locations at a distance of 20 cm for the monkey at random time intervals 3-4 times per minute, and the monkey grasped the foods



- ▶ Subdural (32 electrodes): 2 monkeys, 3 and 5 records, taken within 7 months.
- ▶ Each record measures about 1000 seconds with ECoG and motion data (wrists, elbows and shoulders) sampled at 1KHz and 120Hz, respectively.

# Демонстрация изменения физической активности

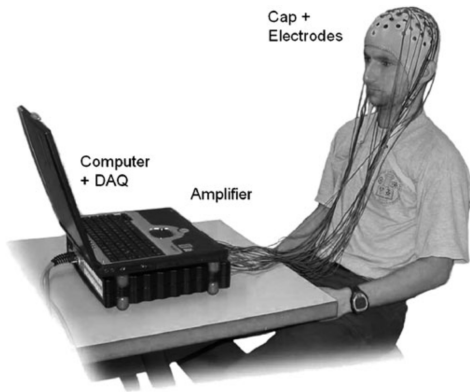


Neurotycho, RIKEN Brain Science Institute, Saitama, Japan



# Electroencephalogram-based BCI

“consists of an electrode cap with electrodes, cables that transmit the signals from the electrodes to the biosignal amplifier, a device that converts the brain signals from analog to digital format. . .”



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# Examples of BCI applications

P300 synchronous, blinking stimulus, imagination



A) Environmental Control

B) Speller



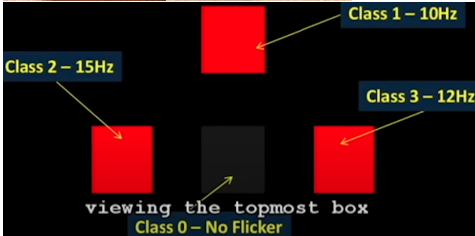
C) Number Dialling

D) Computer Game Pong



E) Navigation in VR

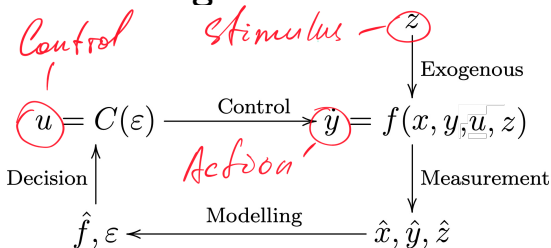
F) Grasp Restoration



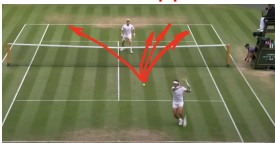
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# Control problem for game<sup>2</sup> activities



## Game with opponent



## Game with nature



Proportional integral derivative PID controller

$$u(t) = C_p \varepsilon(t) + C_i \int_0^t \varepsilon(\tau) d\tau + C_d \frac{d\varepsilon(t)}{dt}$$

with reinforcement<sup>1</sup> learning  $\varepsilon(t) = f(t) - y(t)$ .

<sup>1</sup>over space and time to say nothing of a player

<sup>2</sup>repeating actions with goal

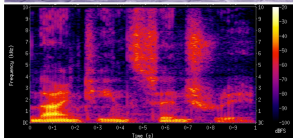
# Multi-modal signals of brain-computer interfaces

## Stimulus

Video  $30\text{Hz} \times 1280 \times 1024$

Sound  $48\text{KHz} \times 2$

Environment  $\sim 10\text{Hz}$

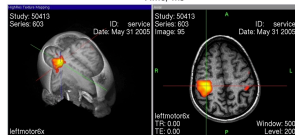
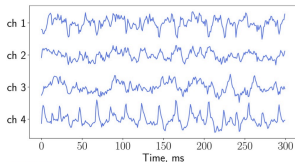


## Control

ECoG  $1000\text{Hz} \times 64$

EEG  $1000\text{Hz} \times 64$

fMRI  $5\text{Hz} \times 1024^3$

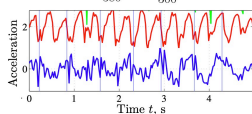
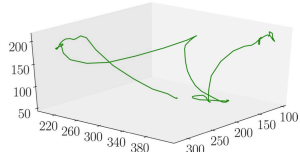
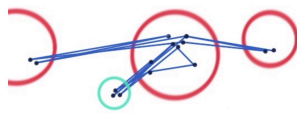


## Action

Eye track  $30\text{Hz} \times 3$

IMU Limb  $200\text{Hz} \times 6$

MEG  $100\text{Hz} \times 12$

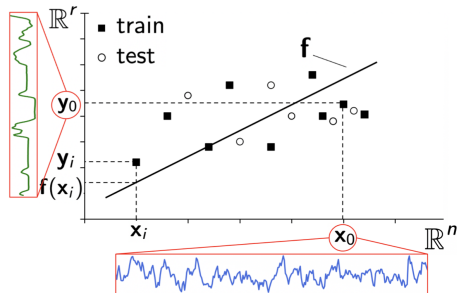
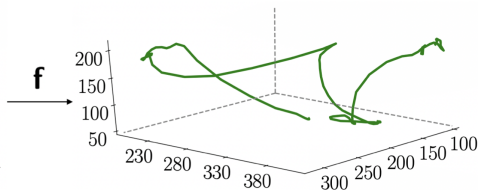
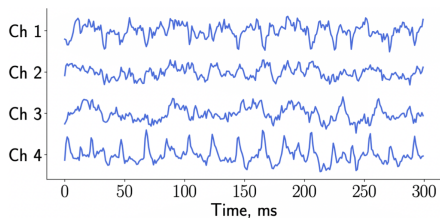


# Types of Machine Learning problems to model BCI

Inputs	Classification	Regression	Decoding	Clustering
Video			$x^{new}$	
Sound				✓
ECoG	✓ P300		$x$	
EEG	✓		$x?$	
fMRI				✓
IMU	✓	✓	$y, y^{new}$	✓
MEG	✓			

Why decoding can not be replaced for serial classification?

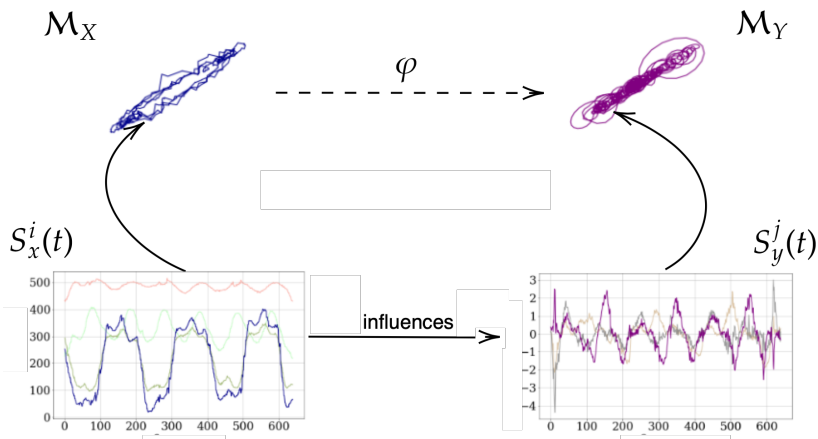
# Ensemble of models for brain computer interface



$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 \mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^n & \xrightarrow{\mathbf{f}} & \mathbf{y} \in \mathbb{R}^r \\
 \swarrow \mathbf{W} & & \searrow \mathbf{C} \\
 & \mathbf{t}, \mathbf{u} \in \mathbb{R}^\ell & \\
 \nwarrow \mathbf{P} & & \nearrow \mathbf{Q} \\
 \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{P}\mathbf{t} + \mathbf{e}_x & & \mathbf{y} = \mathbf{Q}\mathbf{u} + \mathbf{e}_y \\
 \text{cov}(\mathbf{t}, \mathbf{u}) \rightarrow \max_{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{Q}} & & 
 \end{array}$$

Isachenko R.V., Strijov V.V. Quadratic programming feature selection for multicorrelated signal decoding with partial least squares // Expert Systems with Applications. Volume 207, 30 November 2022.

# Time series and phase space<sup>3</sup>

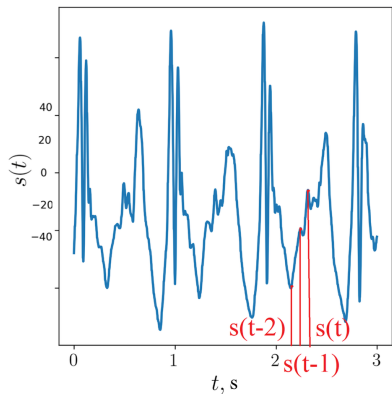


Transform from time domain to frequency domain is essential trick.

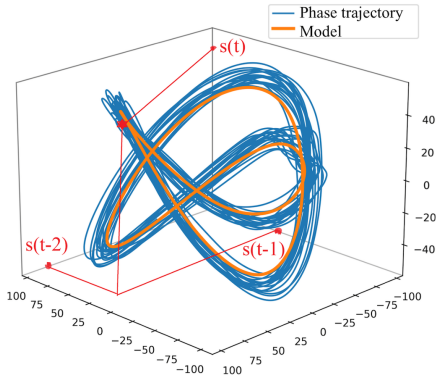
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# Phase trajectory of the accelerometer time series



$\dim(s) \approx 1000$



$\dim(x) = 4$



## Before the next week

### Check what the heck is

1. Covariance and contravariance of vectors
2. Covector, one-form
3. Low-rank approximation
4. PCA, SVD

### For fun

What is the difference between  
kernel function and covariance function (and kernel of a linear map)

### See also

ICLR 2021 Keynote - "Geometric Deep Learning: The Erlangen Programme of ML" -  
M. Bronstein

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w6Pw4MOzMuo>

Titles:

**Geometric deep learning**

**Functional data analysis**

**Physics-informed machine learning**

Michael Bronstein made this necessary,  
important, but obvious topic fashionable.

MITP is intrinsically ready to fulfill this topic.



# Testbench for decoding models

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**Test examples.** The most common BCI decoding problem is the Neurotycho experiment “Chimpanzee catches banana” to forecast limb positions by ECoG. The second is the problem of labour monitoring, human motion recognition “Smoking workers”, to forecast hand acceleration by recorded video. The third one is the Open iEEG-fMRI data “Participants watching film”. This set connects several data sources: videofilm, audiovisual labels, iEEG, fMRI. This three decoding problems are unified in table 1. To start with, the “Basic” data set serves to test a trivial model, which forecasts IMU of one hand motion by IMU of the other one.

Table 1: Three decoding problem for BCI data. All data are the time series with synchronised timeline. Some time series have spatial information.

Project	Source	Target	Suppl.	Field source	Field target
Chimpanzee catcing banana	ECoG	xyz		2d cortex layout	3d hand motion
Smoking workers	video	acc (xyz)	pose	2d image space	3d hand motion
Participants watching film	iEEG	fMRI	video, audio, labels	2d cortex layout	3d brain space
ditto	video, audio, labels	iEEG, fMRI		2d image space	2d cortex layout, 3d brain space
Basic	acc(xyz)	acc'(xyz)		3d motion space	3d motion space

**Forecasting model.** The forecasting model maps the source time series to target time series minimising the forecasting error. Since dimensionality of the source series is supposed to exceed dimensionality of the target, the dimensionality reduction models are needed. This model consists of three parts. The first one is the source reconstruction model. It reconstructs dependencies in the source space and maps the source space to the low-dimensional latent space. The second one of the target reconstruction model. It maps

the target space to the latent space. The third one is the alignment model. It aligns the time series in the latent space. The forecasting model is the superposition, the consequent application of source reconstruction, latent alignment, and target reconstruction models.

**Phase spaces and trajectories.** The spatial time series are represented as points in the phase space. The timeline forms this series as a phase trajectory in this space. This operation increases dimensionality of the data significantly. There are other ways to form a phase trajectory, like a Fourier transform to a spectrogram or a scalogram. To run machine learning methods, which create the desired forecasting model, define an object of sample set. It is a tensor over a timestamp. An object usually carries its local time history. This locality defines the dimensionality of the object. The object could carry its spatial layout.

**Reconstruction model.** The reconstruction model reduces dimensionality to map an object to the latent space.

**Index reduction** It is a part of the reconstruction model. The number of ways in the latent space is given.

**Reconstruction error.** It estimates quality of either source or target model, so it does not require synchronization of time stamps. This error delivers the initial value of the model parameters.

**Alignment model.** The alignment model maps reduced source and target object within the same space. By default this model just scales objects from both spaced with some time-independent factor. Time alignment to match sampling rated or to keep motion phase of signals is under consideration (but difficult to realise).

**Alignment error.** There is no error for a single object, since the original alignment error is covariance of two random variables. This covariance is estimated by either of synchronised pairs from both spaces, or by distance between distributions of unsynchronized objects.

**The model superposition.** The parameters of the forecasting model joins the parameters of reconstruction and the alignment models. These parameters are fine-tuned by the forecasting error.

**Synchronised and unsynchronised time stamps.** The target and the source time series usually have different sample rates. Table 2 shows various procedures of learning and testing modes.

Table 2: Objects of the source and target phase trajectories could have synchronised or non synchronised timestamps.

Model	Procedure	Synchronization
Phase trajectory	generation	no
Reconstruction	train and test	no
Alignment	train and test	depends
Forecasting	train	no if possible
ditto	test, validation	yes

**The computation experiment schedule.** The phase trajectories are generated before the computational experiment starts. These trajectories form the initial data set. It cannot be changed during the computational experiment. First train the source and target reconstruction model. This delivers the initial parameters of these two model. Then estimate the parameters of the alignment model. After these three vectors of parameters are set estimate the error of the forecasting model. Minimize this error optimizing the model parameters. During the optimization various types of the error functions could be used. After the parameters converge, fix them and estimate the test error.

**Time-scale synchronization procedure.** Denote by  $\mathbf{x}_t$  an object at the time  $t$ , the index  $\mathbf{x}_i$  fixes the synchronised time  $i = i(t)$ , so it gives the pair  $(\mathbf{x}_i, \mathbf{y}_i)$ . Denote by  $\mathbf{X}$  the set of objects for a given time segment, or a time sample set  $\mathbf{X}_{\mathcal{T}} = [\mathbf{x}_t^T, t \in \mathcal{T}]$ .

**List of functions.** Below both the mathematical and the programming notations have the local visibility for simplicity.

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$$t \in \mathcal{T} = \mathcal{T}_{\text{src}} \cup \mathcal{T}_{\text{tgt}} = \sqcup \mathcal{B}, \quad i = i(t)$$

Function: timesync  
 In: time\_stamps\_src, timestamps\_tgt  
 Out: t\_src\_reconstruction, t\_tgt\_reconstruction, t\_syn\_train, t\_syn\_test, t\_syn\_validation

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$$\mathbf{u}_t = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}_t, \mathbf{w}, \gamma), \quad \mathbf{x}'_t = \mathbf{f}'(\mathbf{u}_t, \mathbf{w}', \gamma')$$

Function: reconstruct\_predict  
 In: model, x, params, hyparams  
 Out: u

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$$\hat{\mathbf{w}}, \hat{\gamma} = \arg \min \mathcal{Q}(\mathbf{x}_t, \mathbf{f}'(\mathbf{u}_t, \mathbf{w}'_0, \gamma'_0), \mathbf{w}_0, \gamma_0, t \in \mathcal{T}) \mapsto \epsilon$$

Function: reconstruct\_fit

In: model, X, params, hyparams, model\_inv, params\_inv, hyparams\_inv

Out: fit\_err, params, hyparams

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$$Q(x_t, x', w) \mapsto \nabla_w Q$$

Function: reconstruct\_err

In: X, X\_inv, params

Out: err, grad\_par

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$$\hat{w} = \mathcal{C}(U, V, w_0) \mapsto \varsigma$$

Function: align\_fit

In: U, V, params, hyparams

Out: err, params

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$$\hat{w}_x, \hat{w}_y = \arg \min \mathcal{S}(x_t, f_x, y_t, f'_y, f_u\{w_0\}, \{\gamma_0\}, t \in \mathcal{T}) \mapsto \varepsilon$$

Function: decode\_fit

In: X, Y, {params, hyparams}

Out: err, {params}

**IDEF0 of the testbench.** This scheme assumes interchangeability of models and model parameters optimisation algorithms. It requires an automatic differentiation library.

