# XCMS Workshop

The centWave Algorithm

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(HPLC)/ mass spectrometry (MS)

LC/MS: high performance liquid chromatography

# LC/MS data acquisition







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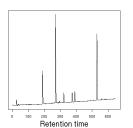
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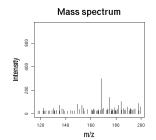
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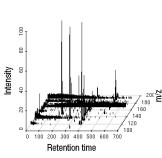
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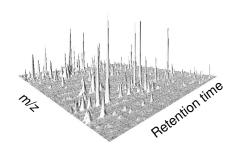
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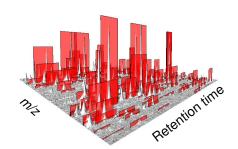
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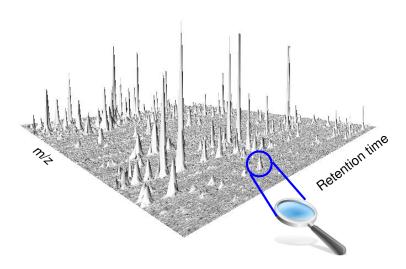


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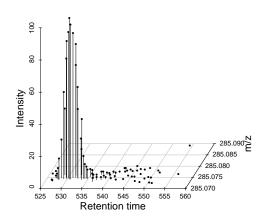
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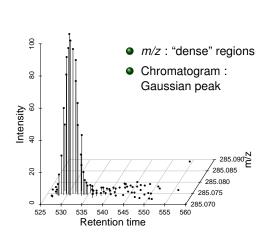


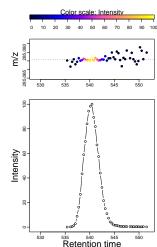


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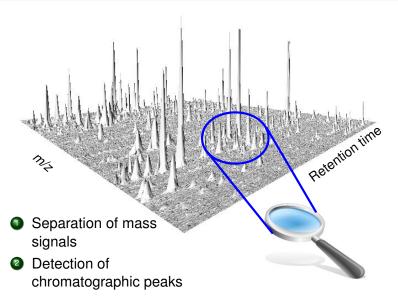
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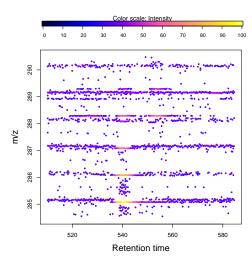
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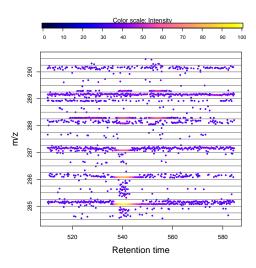
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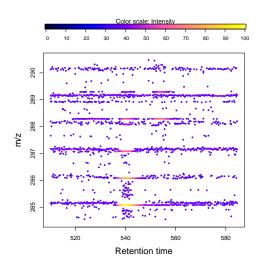
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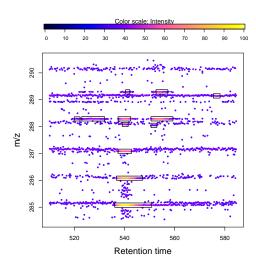
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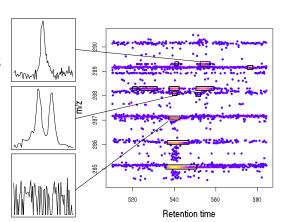


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- ROI may contain
  - no chromatographic peak (just noise)
  - a single chromatographic peak
  - several chromatographic peaks
- Detection of chromatographic peaks using Continuous Wavelet Transformation (CWT)

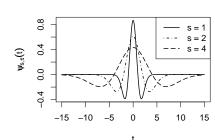


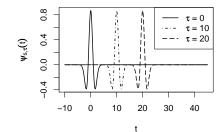
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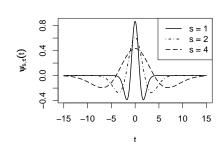
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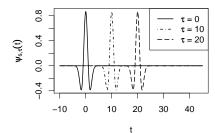
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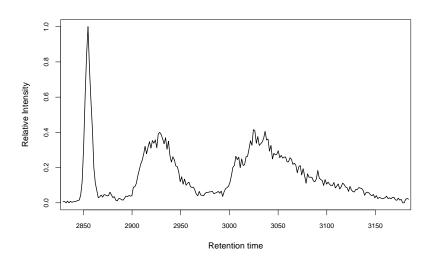
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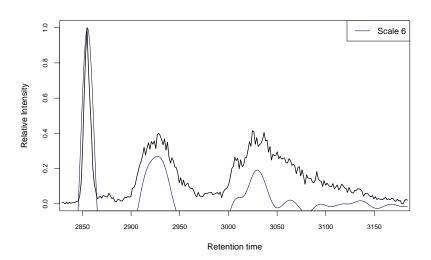
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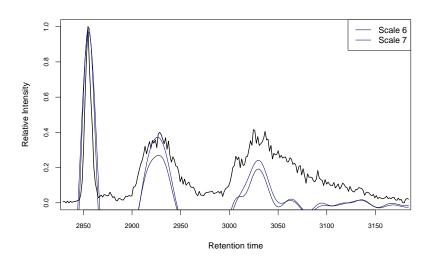
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- calculate similarity between the skaled wavelet and the data

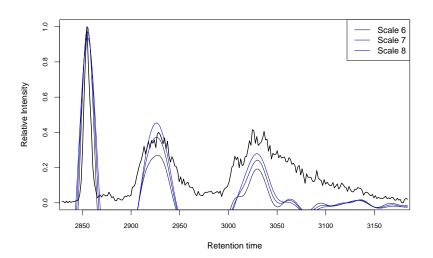


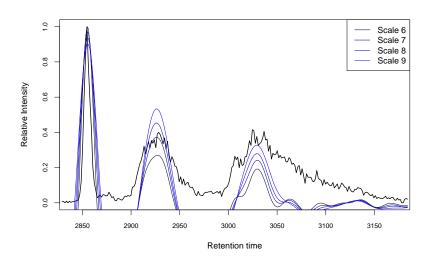


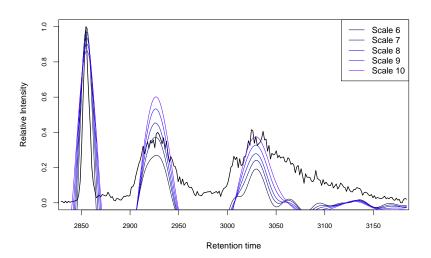


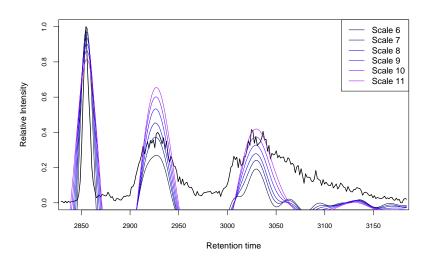


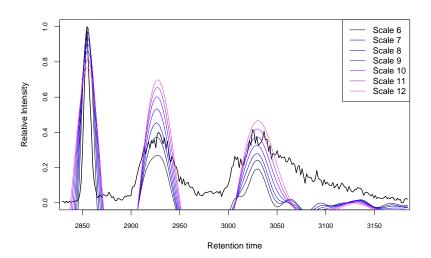


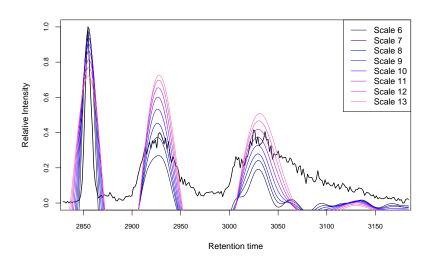


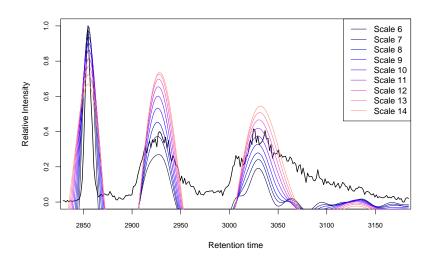


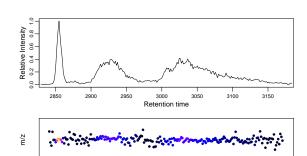




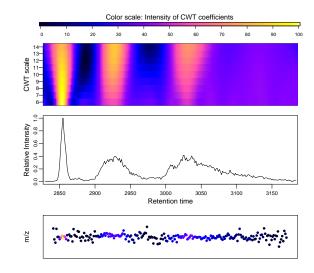




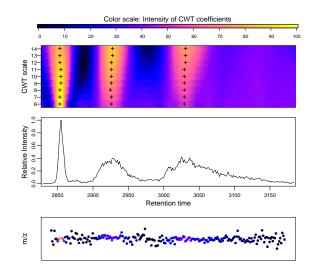




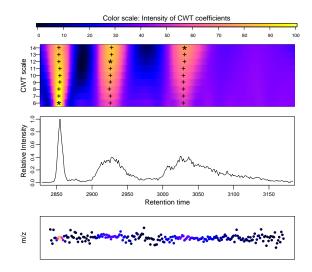
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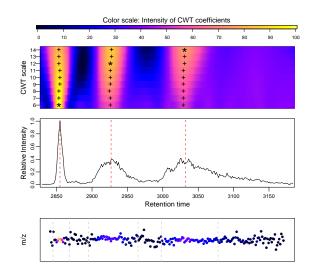
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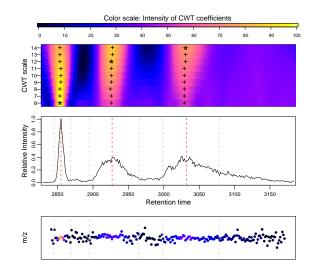
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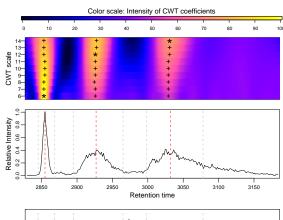
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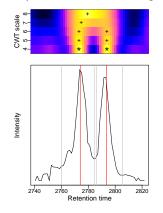


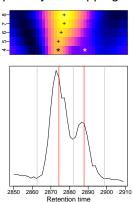
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#### Separation of chromatographically overlapping features





# Parameter settings

- ppm max. m/z deviation in consecutive scans in ppm (parts per million), e.g. ppm=30
- peakwidth
   Chromatographic peak width range (min,max) in seconds,
   e.g. peakwidth=c(10,60)

Additional parameters see ?findPeaks.centWave

#### Parameter settings

UPLC, new QTOF
 (e.g. Bruker MicroTOF-Q, Agilent QTOF 6210)

```
xs <- xcmsSet(method="centWave",ppm=30, peakwidth=c(5,20))</pre>
```

HPLC, new QTOF
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```
xs <- xcmsSet(method="centWave",ppm=30, peakwidth=c(10,60))</pre>
```

HPLC, old TOF (e.g. ABI QStar)

```
xs <- xcmsSet(method="centWave",ppm=120, peakwidth=c(10,60))</pre>
```

- includes density based ROI-detection and chromatographic peak detection using CWT
- especially useful for high resolution massspec like LC/TOF, LC/FTICR, LC/Orbitrap
- spectra need to be in centroid mode

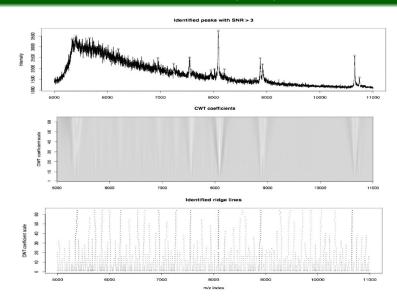
For more details on algorithm & evalution, see

Tautenhahn R., Böttcher C., Neumann S. Highly sensitive feature detection for high resolution LC/MS BMC Bioinformatics, 2008 9:504

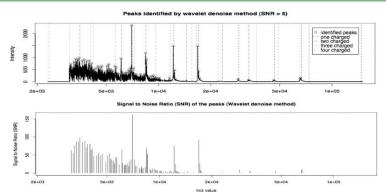
# Peak detection for single-spectrum non-chromatography MS data

- Peak detection for single FTICR, SELDI, MALDI spectra
   xs <- xcmsSet(method="MSW")</li>
- Calibration xs <- calibrate(xs)</li>
- Alignment xsg <- group(xs, method="mzClust")</li>
- diffreport diffreport(xsg,...) including EIC like graphics!

#### MSW: Peak detection for single spectra



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Pan Du, Warren A. Kibbe, and Simon M. Lin Improved peak detection in mass spectrum by incorporating continuous wavelet transform-based pattern matching Bioinformatics, 2006 22: 2059-2065.

xs <- xcmsSet(method="MSW")

?findPeaks.MSW

#### mzClust: Alignment of single spectra

- group peaks via high resolution alignment
- avoid boundary problem of binning techniques
- → use sliding window approach

Saira A. Kazmi, Samiran Ghosh, Dong-Guk Shin, Dennis W. Hill, and David F. Grant

Alignment of high resolution mass spectra: development of a heuristic approach for metabolomics

Metabolomics, 2006 Vol. 2, No. 2, 75-83

xsg <- group(xs, method="mzClust")
?group.mzClust</pre>

# Example: FTICR spectra (Bruker Apex III 70e)

```
library(xcms)
xs <- xcmsSet(method="MSW",snthr=3, SNR.method='data.mean',</pre>
       winSize.noise=500, peakThr=80000, amp.Th=0.005,
                scales=c(1,7)
xsg <- group(xs,method="mzClust", mzppm=5)</pre>
xsf <- fillPeaks(xsg,method="MSW")</pre>
diffreport(xsf,filebase="xcms-result", eicmax=1000)
```

# Multicore/Cluster Usage with MPI

#### Install MPI

Ubuntu, OpenMPI:

```
# sudo aptitude install libopenmpi-dev
# export MPI_ROOT=/usr/lib/openmpi R:
install.packages(c("Rmpi"),dep=T)
```

 Windows, DeinoMPI: http://mpi.deino.net/ http://www.stats.uwo.ca/faculty/yu/Rmpi/deinompi.htm

Peel the infinite power

```
xs <- xcmsSet(..., nSlaves=4)</pre>
xs <- xcmsSet(..., nSlaves=16)</pre>
```

?xcmsSet

?xcmsPapply

Coming soon: Simple multicore support without MPI by using the R-package multicore.