



# Non-Parametric methods application for Sleep Stages recognition.

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# What is an Hypnogram

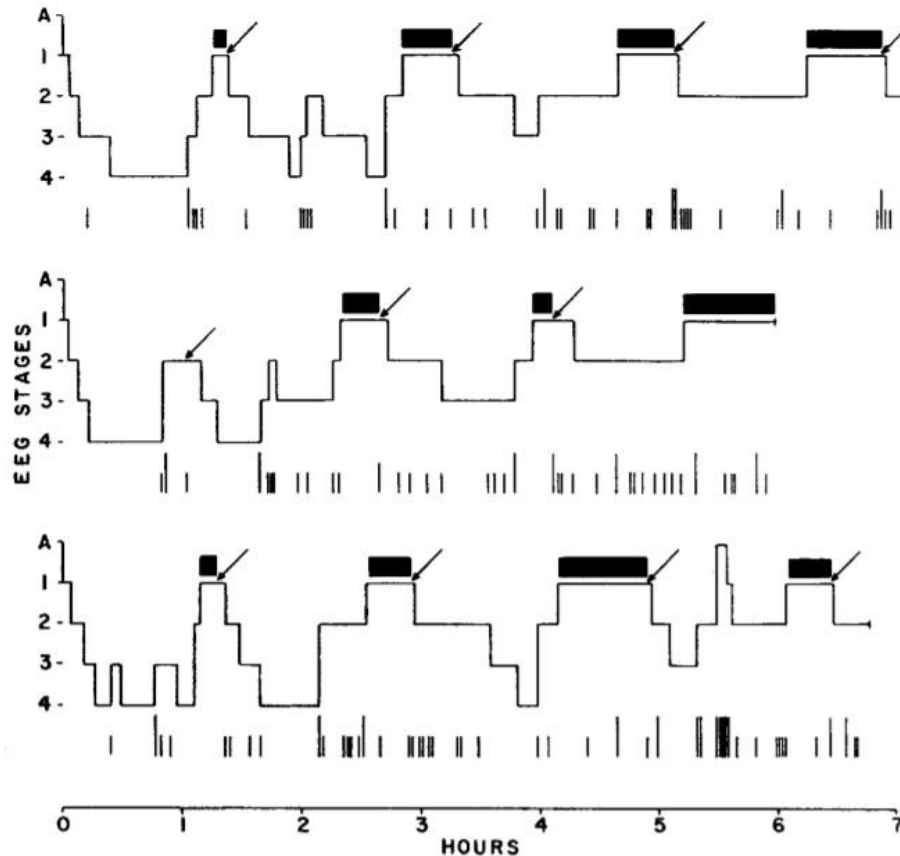


Fig. 3

Continuous plotting of the EEG patterns for three representative nights. The thick bars immediately above the EEG lines indicate periods during which rapid eye movements were seen. The vertical lines below stand for body movements. The longer vertical lines indicate major movements, changes in position of the whole body, and the shorter lines represent minor movements. The arrows indicate both the end of one EEG cycle and the beginning of the next.

## Descriptions

Hypnograms are **Stages of Sleep vs Time plots.**

Hypnograms are **usually obtained by visually scoring the recordings from polysomnography recordings.**

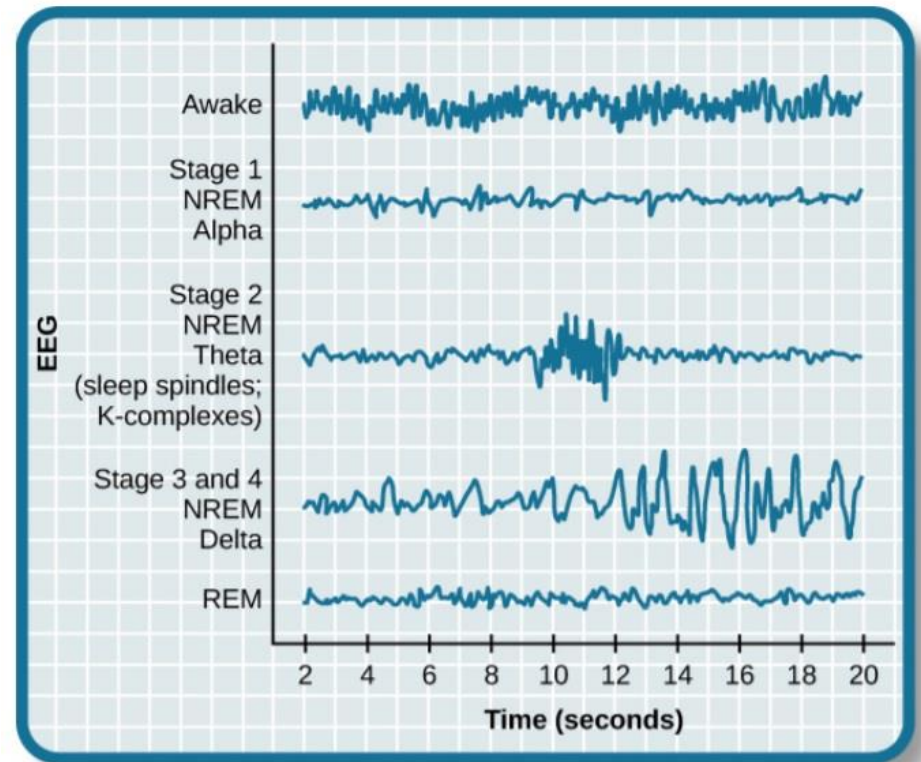


# Stages of Sleep

## SoS characteristics

Sleep is composed of **several different stages.**

Stages are **differentiated by the patterns of brain wave activity** that occur during each stage.



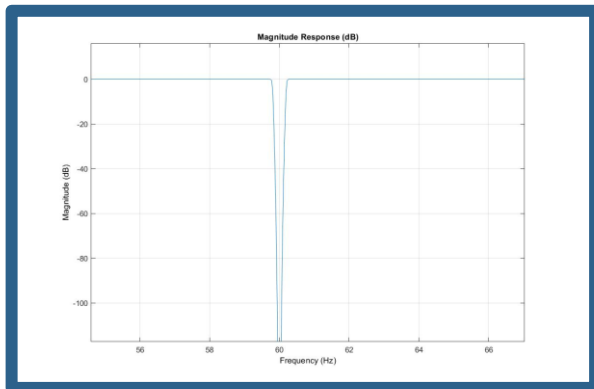


# Signal Pre-Processing

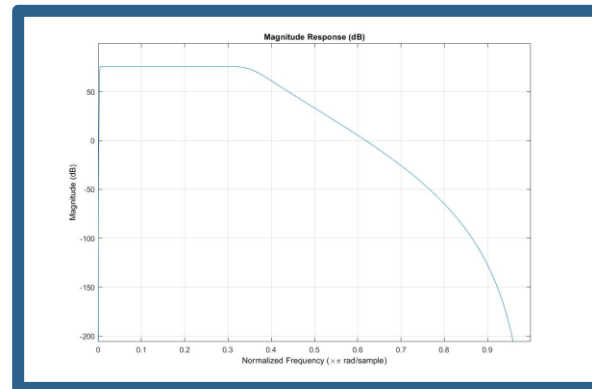
*original  
signal*



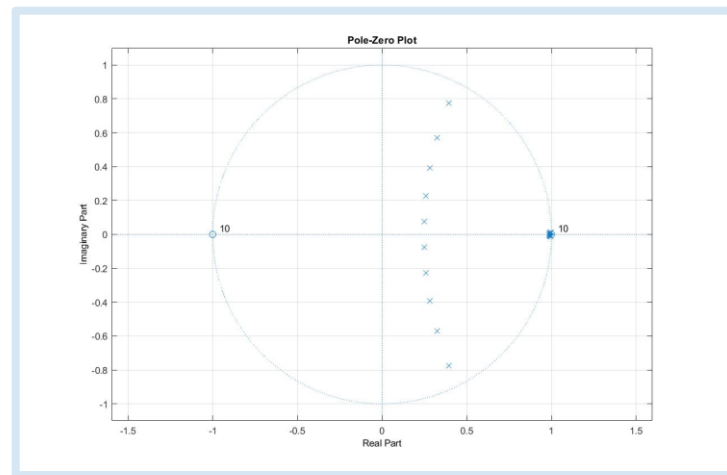
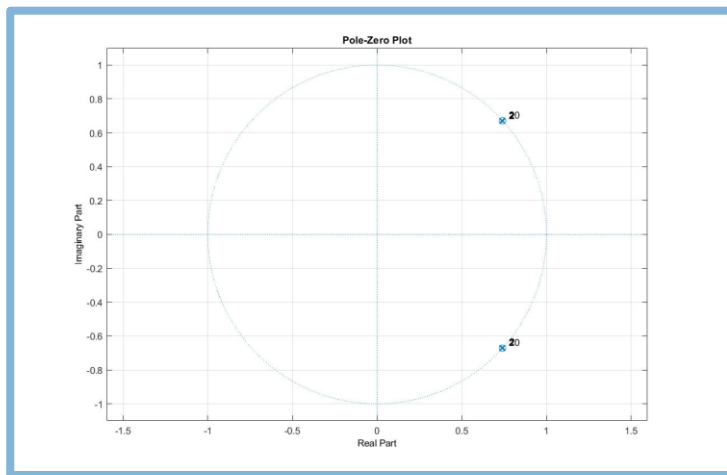
**De-Noising**



**Removing high and low frequencies**

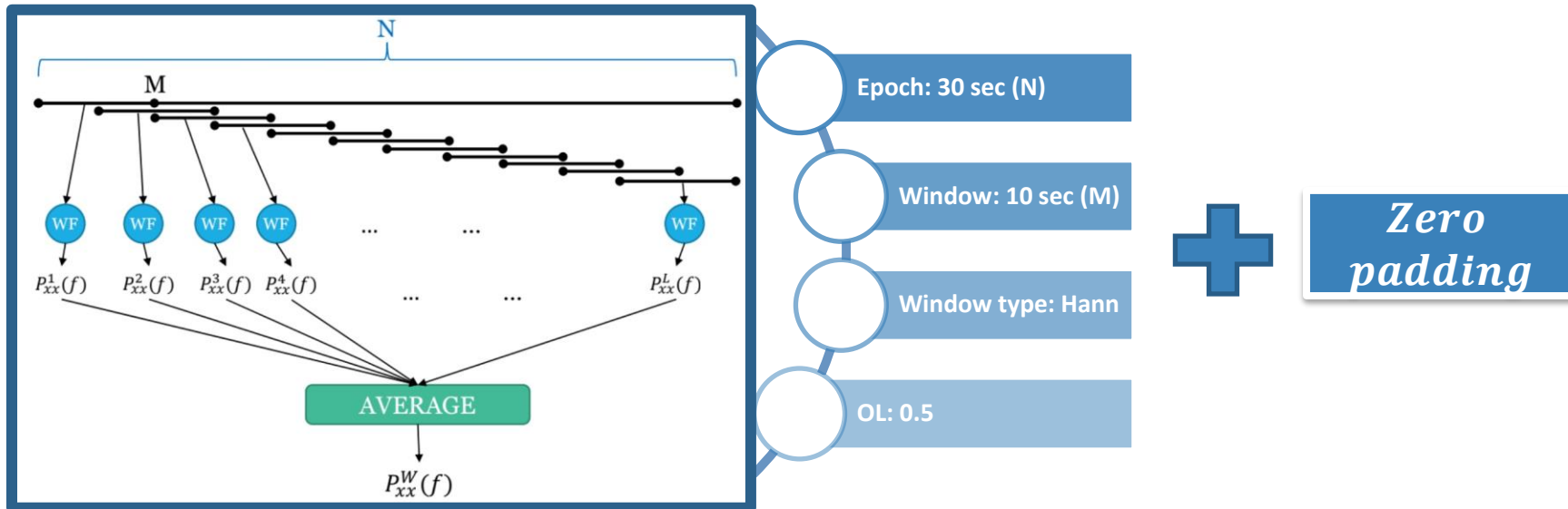


*filtered  
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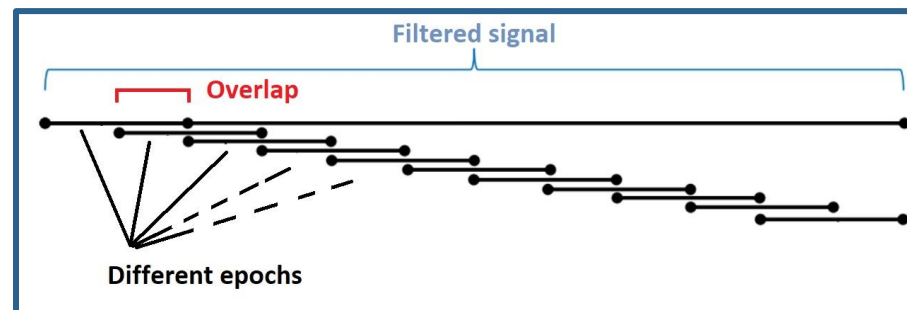




# Welch's modified periodogram (non-parametric frequency analysis)



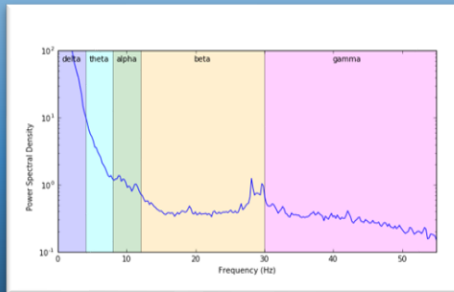
This procedure has been applied **overlapping the epochs** as well



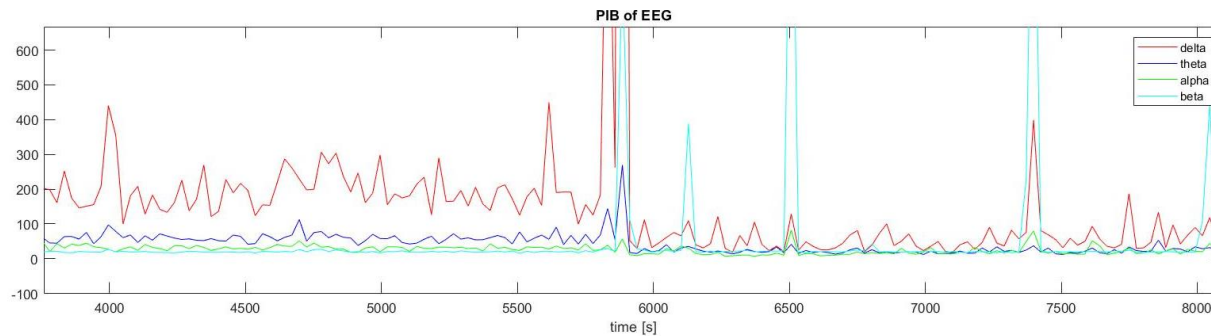
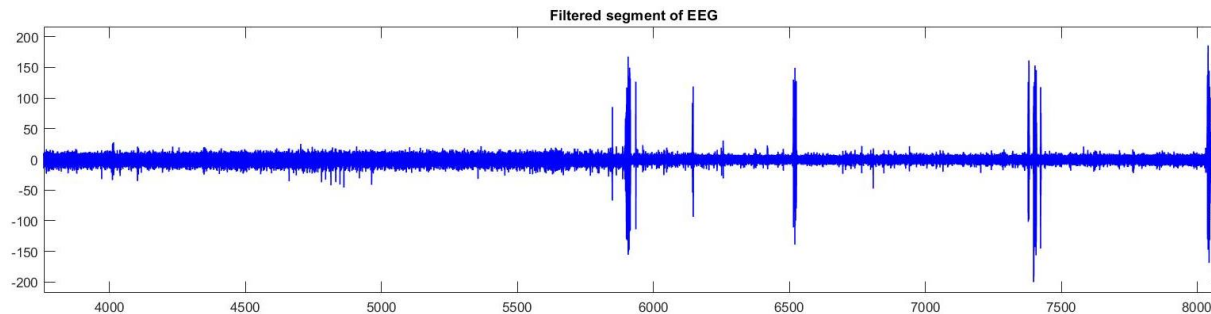
*Variable Jump = 0.9*  
(overlapping samples  
number is  $= M \cdot 0.9$ )



# Sleep Stages Classification

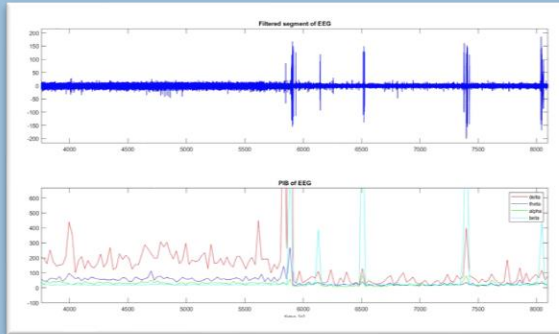


*Partitioning  
power in  
four classes*

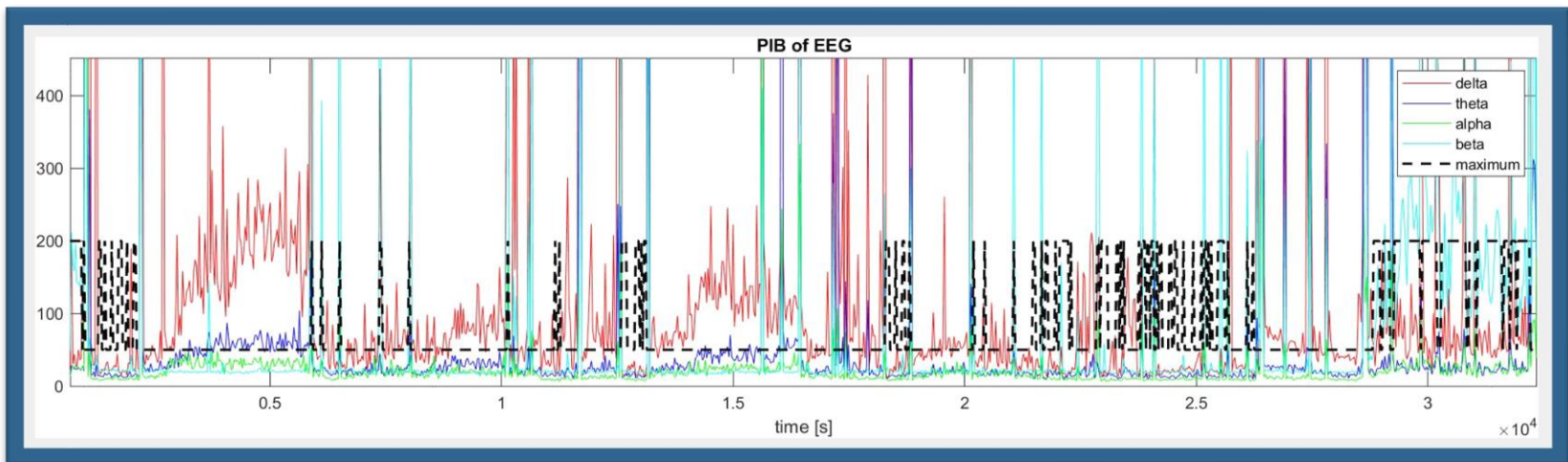




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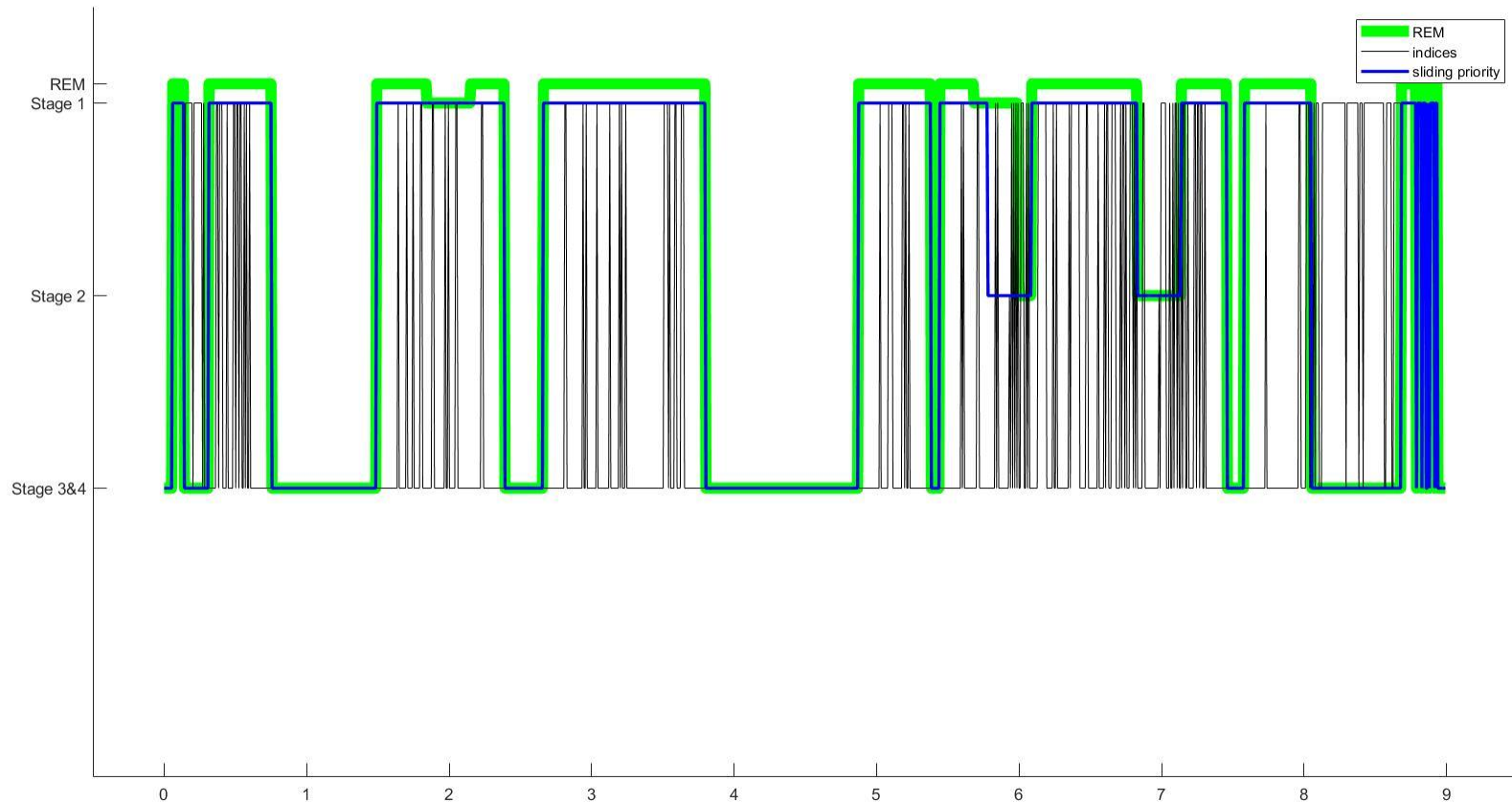
*Which **band** has the  
**highest power** ?  
 $\delta$  vs  $\vartheta$  vs  $\alpha$  vs  $\beta$*







# Results & Conclusions





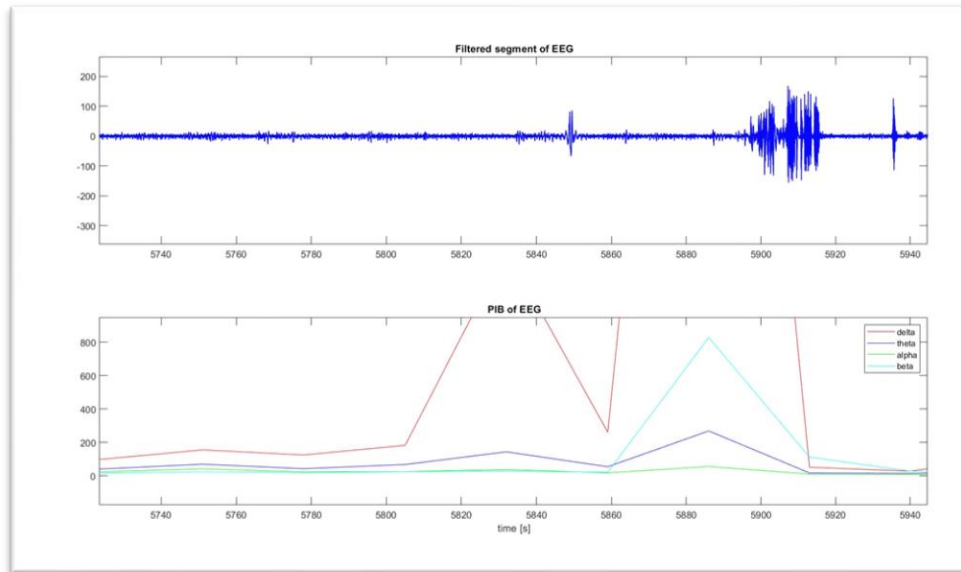


***Thank you for your attention***

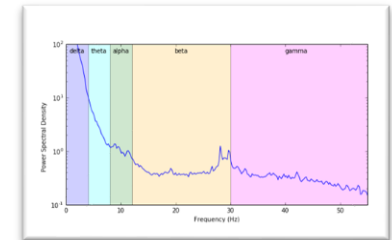
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# Sleep Stages Classification (Priority Assignment)



$\delta$  vs  $\vartheta$  vs  $\alpha$  vs  $\beta$



Priority Assignment stabilizes the winning indices plot.  
The function gives **priority to weak but crucial events** which appear **enough times to overcome an “occurrence threshold”**.