Source code for particleman.st

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ctypes interface to st.c
import ctypes
from distutils import sysconfig
import os
import numpy as np
ext, = sysconfig.get_config_vars('S0')
libst = ctypes.CDLL(os.path.dirname(__file__) + '/libst' + ext)
# void st(int len, int lo, int hi, double *data, double *result)
libst.st.restype = None
libst.st.argtypes = [ctypes.c_int, ctypes.c_int, ctypes.c_int,
                     ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double),
                     ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double)]
# void ist(int len, int lo, int hi, double *data, double *result)
libst.ist.restype = None
libst.ist.argtypes = [ctypes.c_int, ctypes.c_int, ctypes.c_int,
                      ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double),
                      ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double)]
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def st(data, lo=None, hi=None):
    st(x[, lo, hi]) returns the 2d, complex Stockwell transform of the real
   array x. If lo and hi are specified, only those frequencies (rows) are
    returned; lo and hi default to 0 and n/2, resp., where n is the length of x.
   Stockwell transform of the real array data. The number of time points need
   not be a power of two. The lo and hi arguments specify the range of
    frequencies to return, in Hz. If they are both zero, they default to lo = 0
   and hi = len / 2. The result is returned in the complex array result, which
   must be preallocated, with n rows and len columns, where n is hi - lo + 1.
   For the default values of lo and hi, n is len / 2 + 1.
    # number of time samples
   N = data.shape[0]
    if (lo is None) and (hi is None):
        # use C division, following the old stmodule.c
       # XXX: this doesn't seem right
       hi = N % 2
    # number of frequencies
    M = hi - lo + 1
    data = np.ascontiguousarray(data, dtype=np.double)
    # this works, even though M x N doesn't seem big enough, because a complex
    # NumPy array is actually two arrays back-to-back. The first one is
    # interpreted as real, and the second one interpreted as imaginary.
    # NumPy complex apparently interprets the underlying array(s) in the same way
    # that FFTW fills in the real and imaginary parts.
    results = np.zeros((M, N), dtype=np.complex)
    # void st(int len, int lo, int hi, double *data, double *result)
    libst.st(N, lo, hi,
             data.ctypes.data_as(ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double)),
             results.ctypes.data_as(ctypes.POINTER(ctypes.c_double))
    return results
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