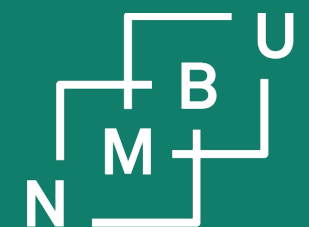


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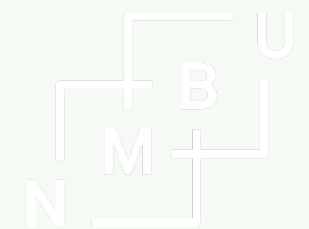
Simulation Tool and its application

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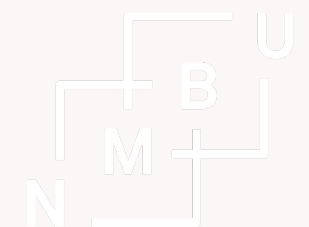
# Introduction



# My PhD Plan

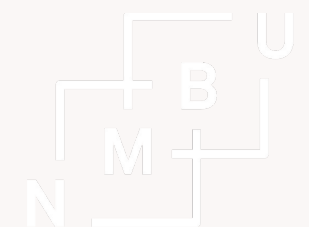
PhD Program	
Phase 1	Make a simulation Tool
Phase 2	Apply it for comparing different estimation Methods
Phase 3	Extend the simulation tool for model with background information
Phase 4	Apply it to test multi-matrix extension of PLS models such as LPLS and UPLS

- Make **Simulation Tools** for multi-response linear model data
- Using the tool, compare various **estimation techniques** and **understand** them
- **Extend** the simulation tool incorporating model with **background information**
- Apply this extended tool to **test multi-matrix extension of partial least square (PLS)** models such as LPLS and UPLS (both uses background information about  $X$  and  $Y$  for analysis)



# What I learn

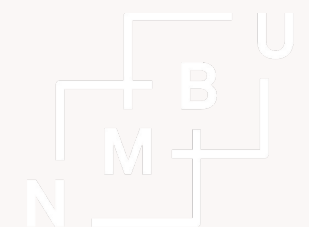
- Advanced Multivariate Model and technique to analyze it
- Programming concept for developing statistical packages and applications for various statistical methods
- Extending and improving existing methods in statistics
- And, obviously, to properly document what I have done



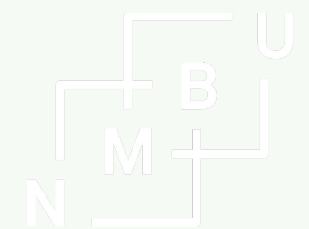
# Today's Special

Today I will talk about:

- Simulation tool ([simulatr](#)) we are building
- A [comparative study](#) of various estimation techniques by simulating linear model data using simulatr



# simrel-m: A versatile tool for simulating multi-response linear model data

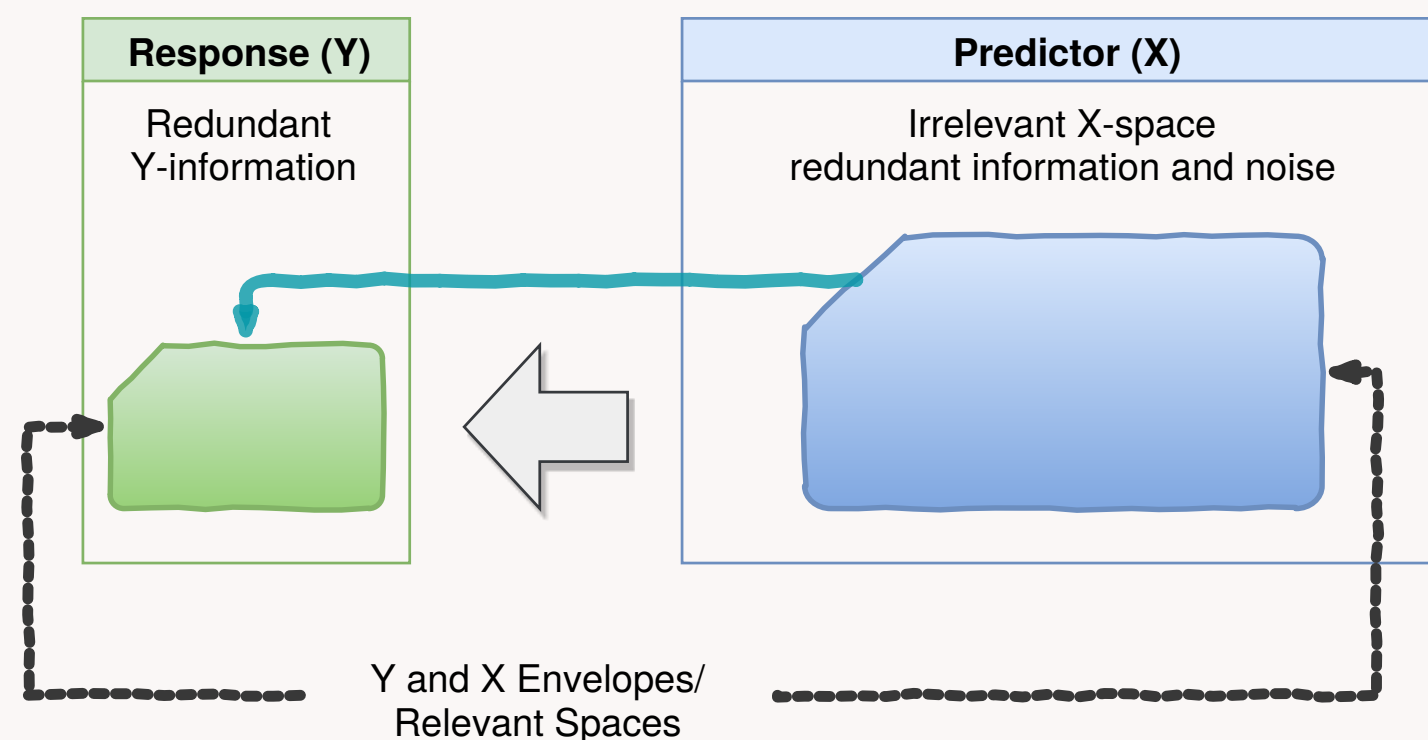


# Overview

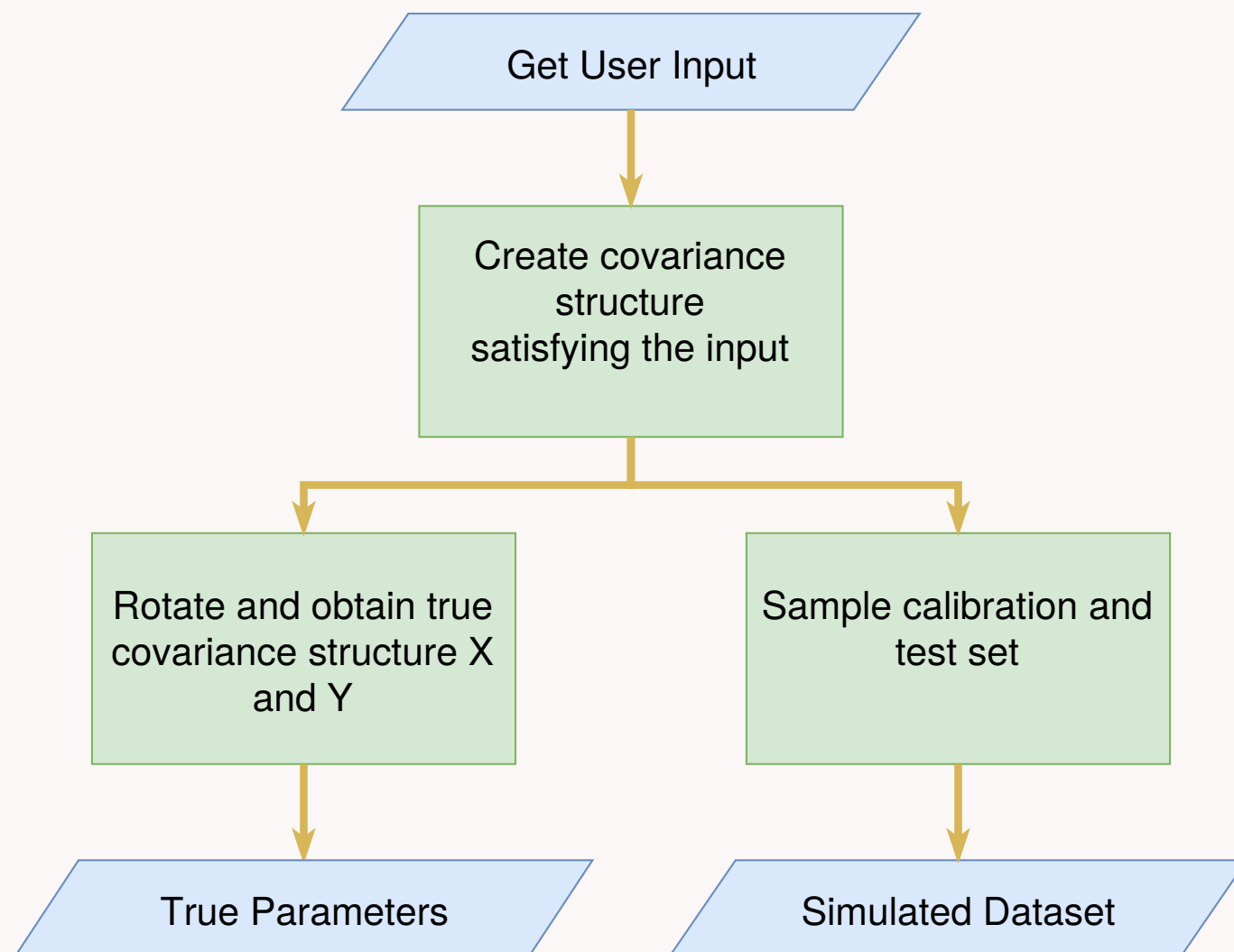
simrel-M is an extension of simrel (Sæbø, Almøy, & Helland, 2015) R-package for simulating multi-response data

- Uses the idea of reduction of random regression model by separating latent space of  $\mathbf{X}$  into subspaces that is relevant and irrelevant for predicting each response
- The underlying concept is based on reparameterizing the population model,

$$\mathbf{Y} = \boldsymbol{\mu}_Y + \mathbf{B}^t (\mathbf{X} - \boldsymbol{\mu}_X) + \boldsymbol{\epsilon}, \text{ where } \boldsymbol{\epsilon} \sim N(0, \boldsymbol{\Sigma}_{Y|X})$$



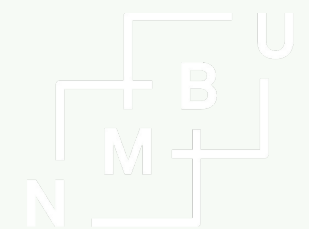
# Underlying procedure



- Collect population input parameter from users such as: number of variables, coefficient of determination and the position of relevant components
- Make a covariance matrix satisfying input parameters
- Rotate the covariance matrix orthogonally
- Sample calibration and validation sets



# A comparative study of different estimation methods using simulated data



# Overview

Four estimation methods were considered

## Ordinary Least Squares (OLS)

- Although unbiased, suffer highly from multicollinearity
- Widely used and can be used as reference for comparison

## Envelope

- Relatively new method (Cook, Helland, & Su, 2013) and is also based on reduction of regression model
- Based on Maximum Likelihood but works better than OLS in  $p$

## Partial Least Squares (PLS)

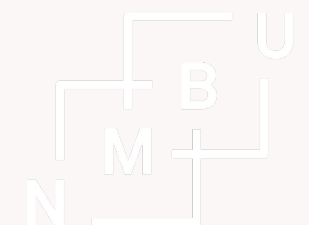
- Well established and widely used method
- Based on Latent Structure and free of multicollinearity problem

## Bayes PLS

- Bayesian Estimation of regression coefficient
- Promising performance was shown in previous studies (Helland, Sæbø, & Tjelmeland, 2012)



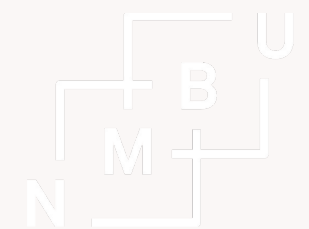
approaches  $n$



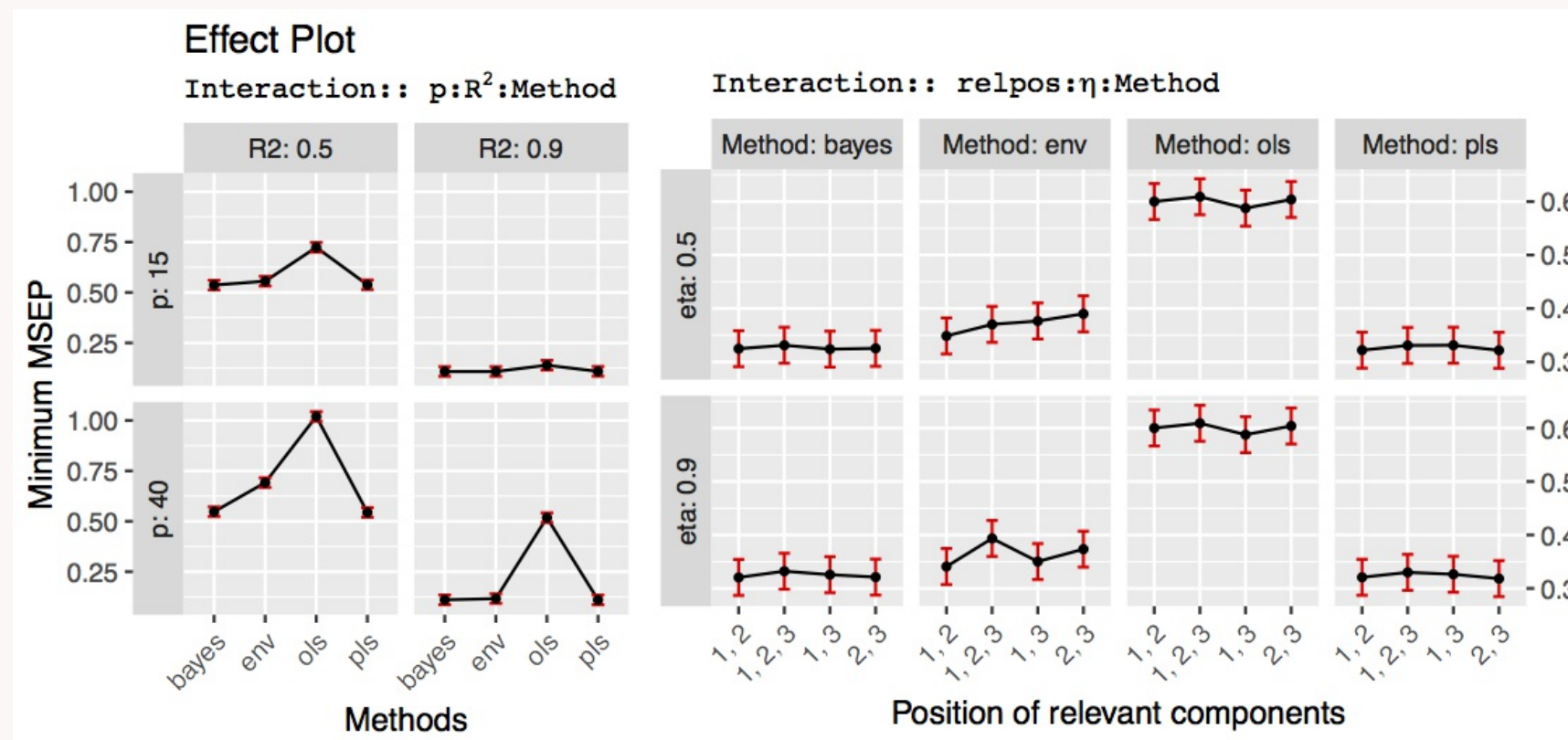
# Simulation Design

From the possible combination of following parameter combination, 32 single response calibration sets were simulated with 5 replication of each.

- **Number of sample observations:** 50
- **Number of predictor variables:** 15 and 40
- **Coefficient of determination ( $R^2$ ):** 0.5 and 0.9
- **Level of multicollinearity:** 0.5 and 0.9
- **Position of relevant components:** 1 and 2; 1 and 3; 2 and 3; 1, 2 and 3

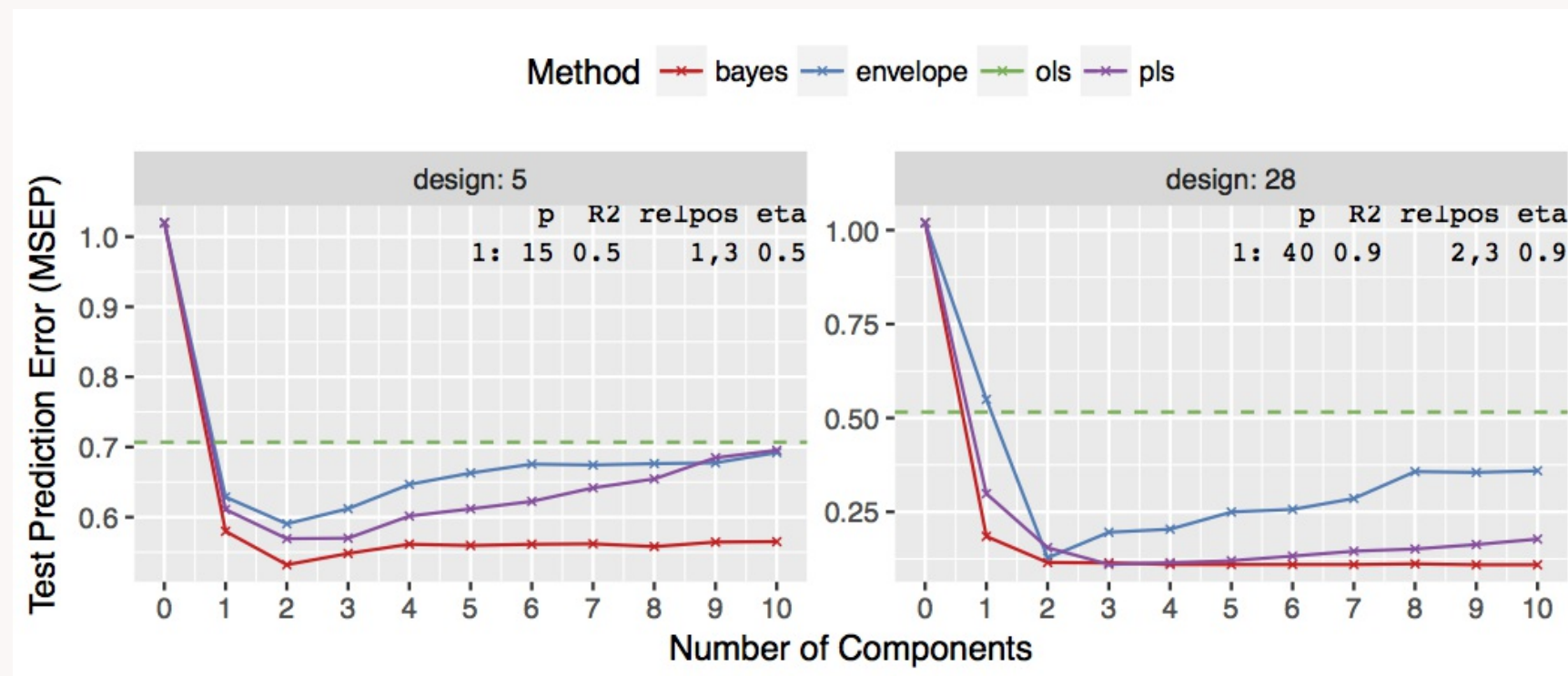


# A Systematic Comparison



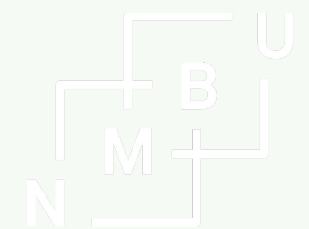
- Bayes PLS has out-performed others methods in all kinds of data
- Envelope has performed better than OLS in all situations and PLS in some situations
- OLS prediction is very poor in noisy data with many predictor variables
- Position of relevant component and the decaying factor of eigenvalue has less impact on prediction in all the models

# A Systematic Comparison



- Bayes PLS has approached to its minimum error with very few component and remained low for additional component
- PLS has moderate performance but better than envelope in many situations.
- OLS prediction is poor especially with large number of predictor
- Envelope method captured its minimum error and the error increased with additional components

# Demonstration





# simulatr Application

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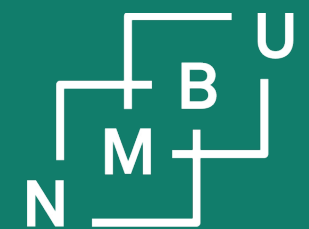


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