

Functional data analysis in phonetic research

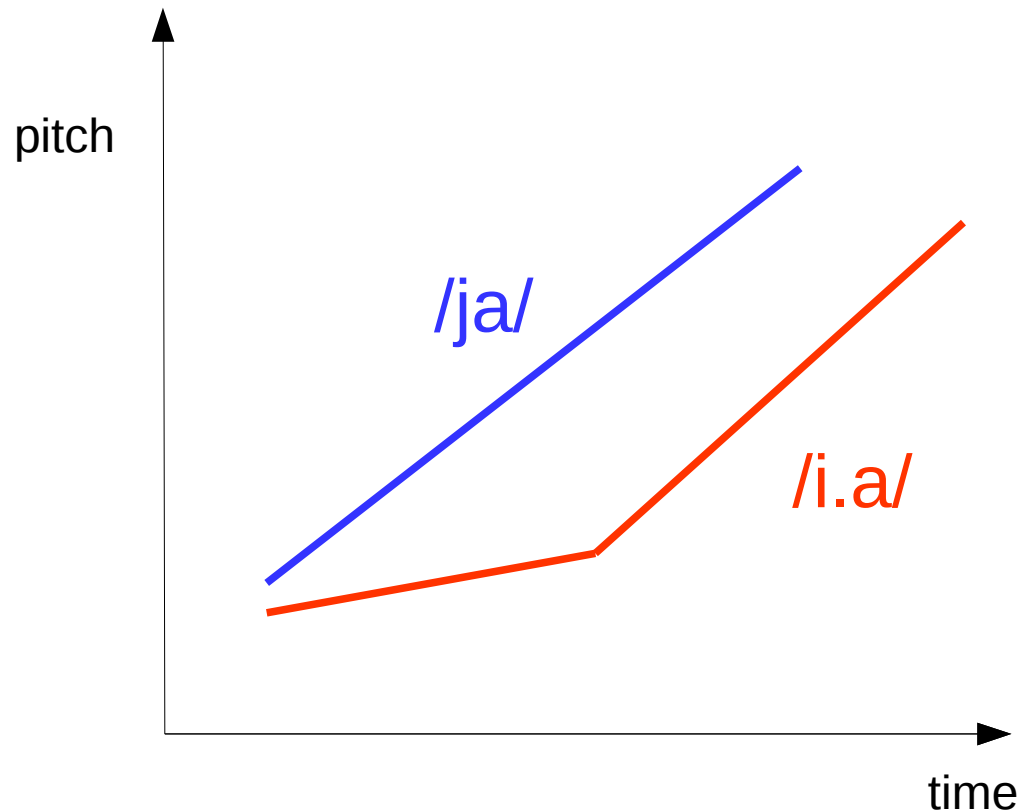
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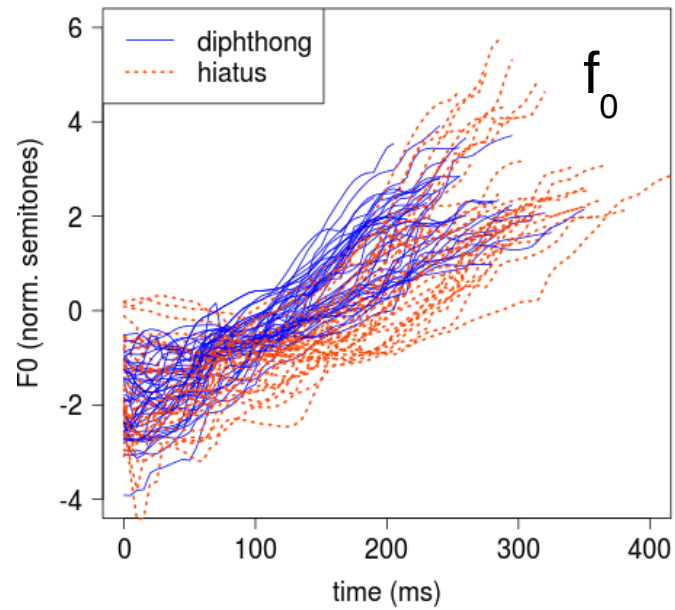


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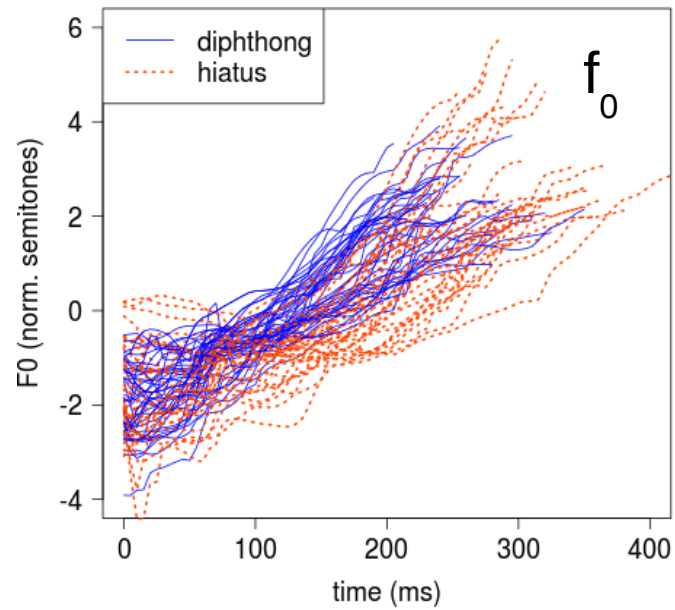
Alignment of rising pitch accents in Spanish



- European Spanish
- **Diphthong**: /ja/
e.g. *Emiliana*
- **Hiatus** /i.a/
e.g. *piano*
- Rising pitch accent should align to syllabic structure

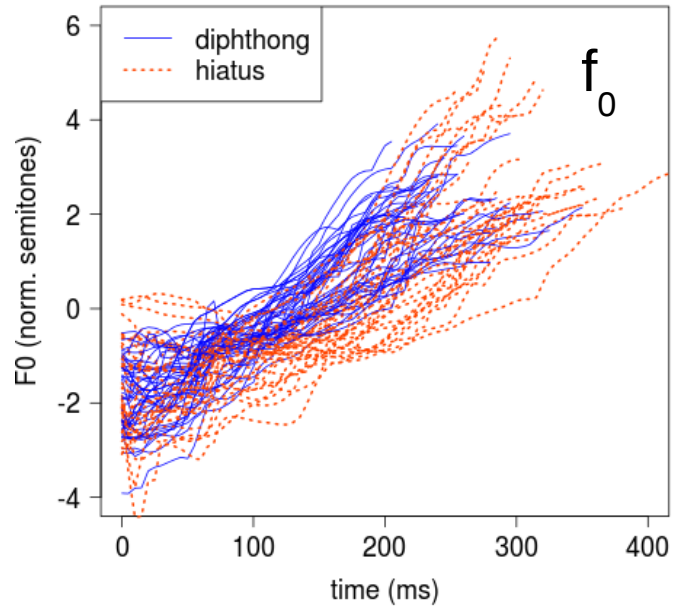


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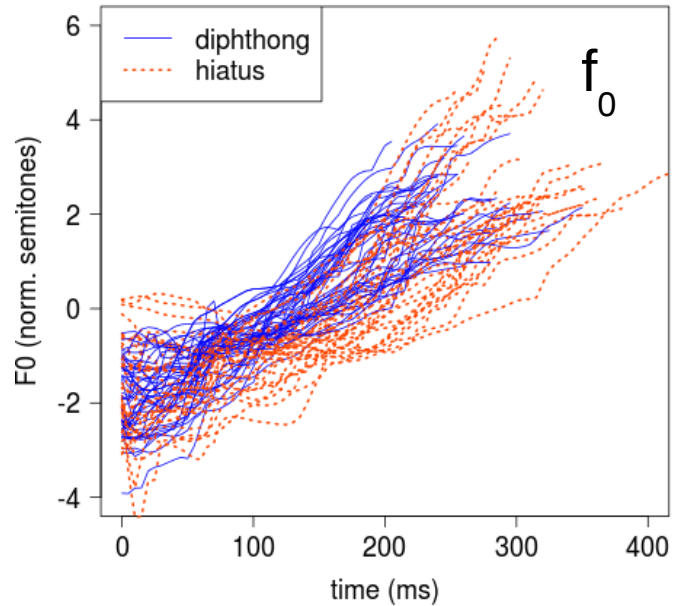
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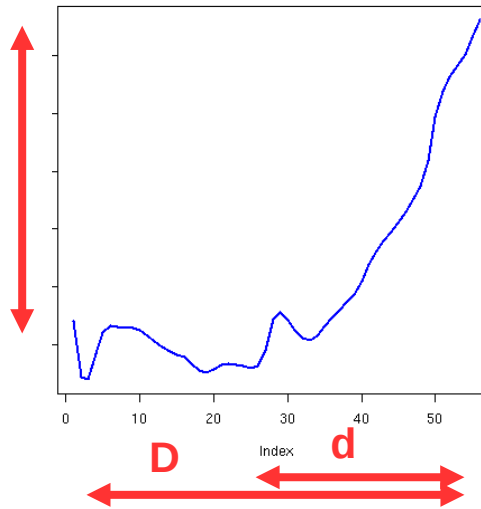
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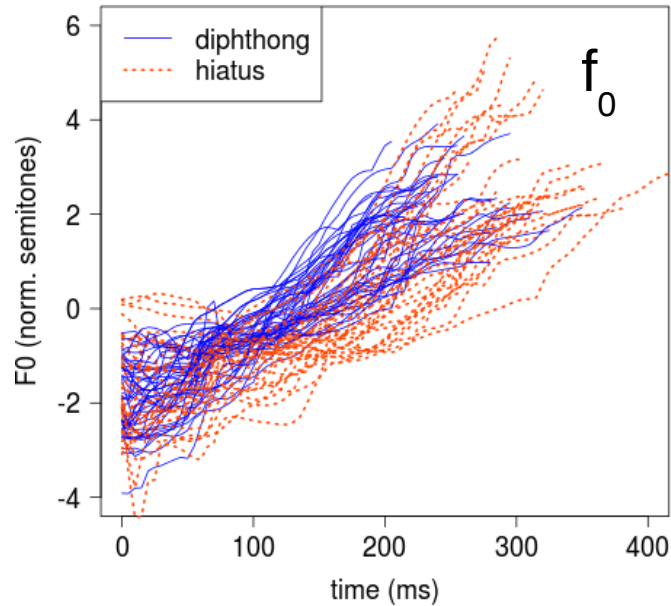


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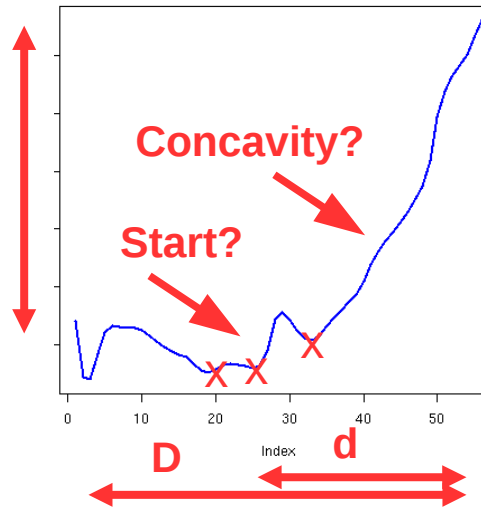
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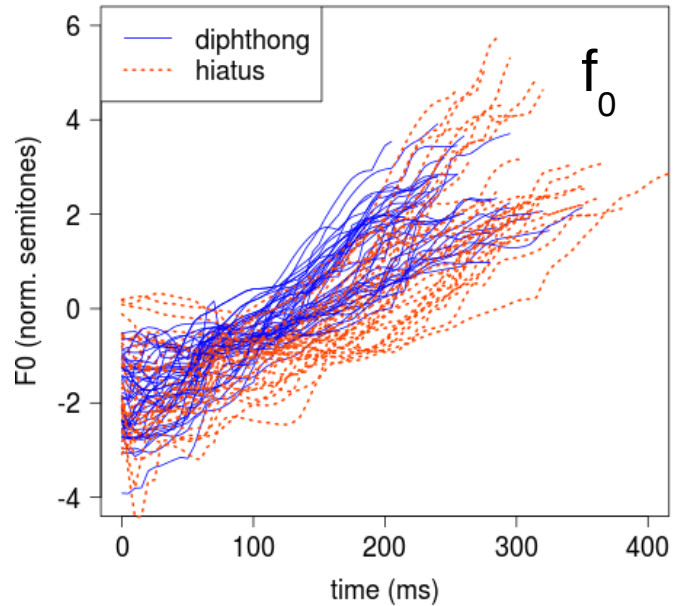


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DCT

k0	k1	k2	...
...
...
...

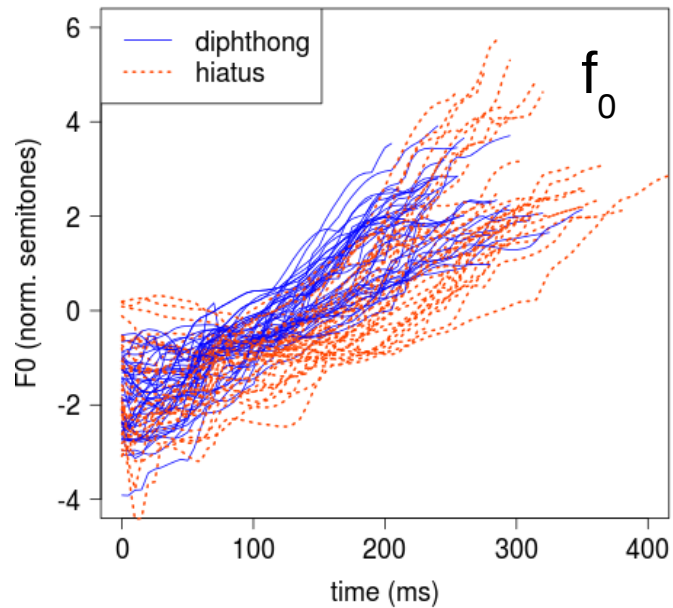
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DCT limitations

- DCT does not (easily) encode time-localised information, e.g. a small hump
- Typically only k_0 , k_1 and k_2 are used, which have a geometric interpretation (mean, slope, curvature)
- Extracting several k 's brings up the need of PCA
- In general, not effective to encode long signals

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- **PRO**
 - LMER directly on curves
 - Good R packages (e.g. mgcv)
 - Good tutorials (e.g. Wieling, Sosluthy)
- **CON**
 - No easy way to analyse multidimensional signals
 - Computationally heavy
 - LMER directly on curves :D

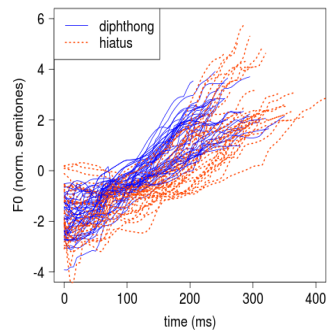
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automate curve parametrisation

- Data driven
- Few parameters
- Interpretable

Road map

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Interpolate using a
function basis

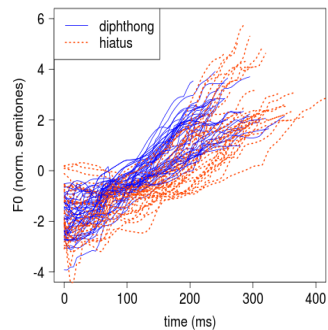
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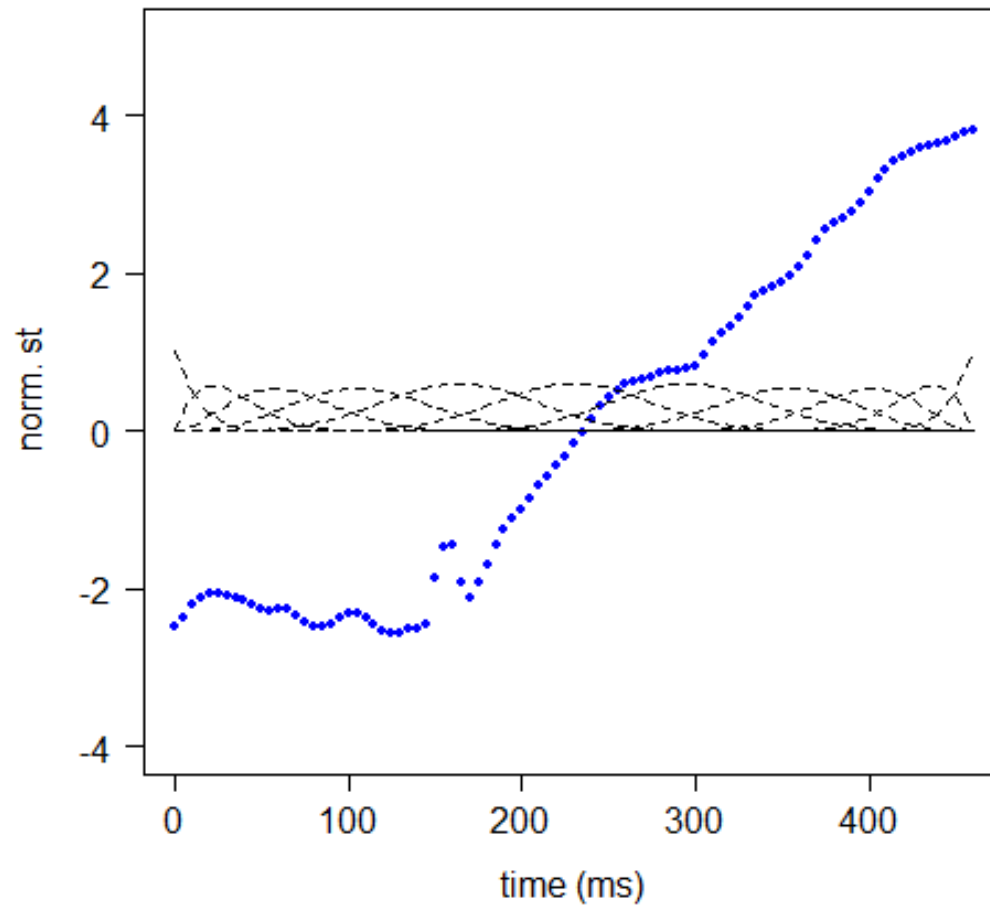
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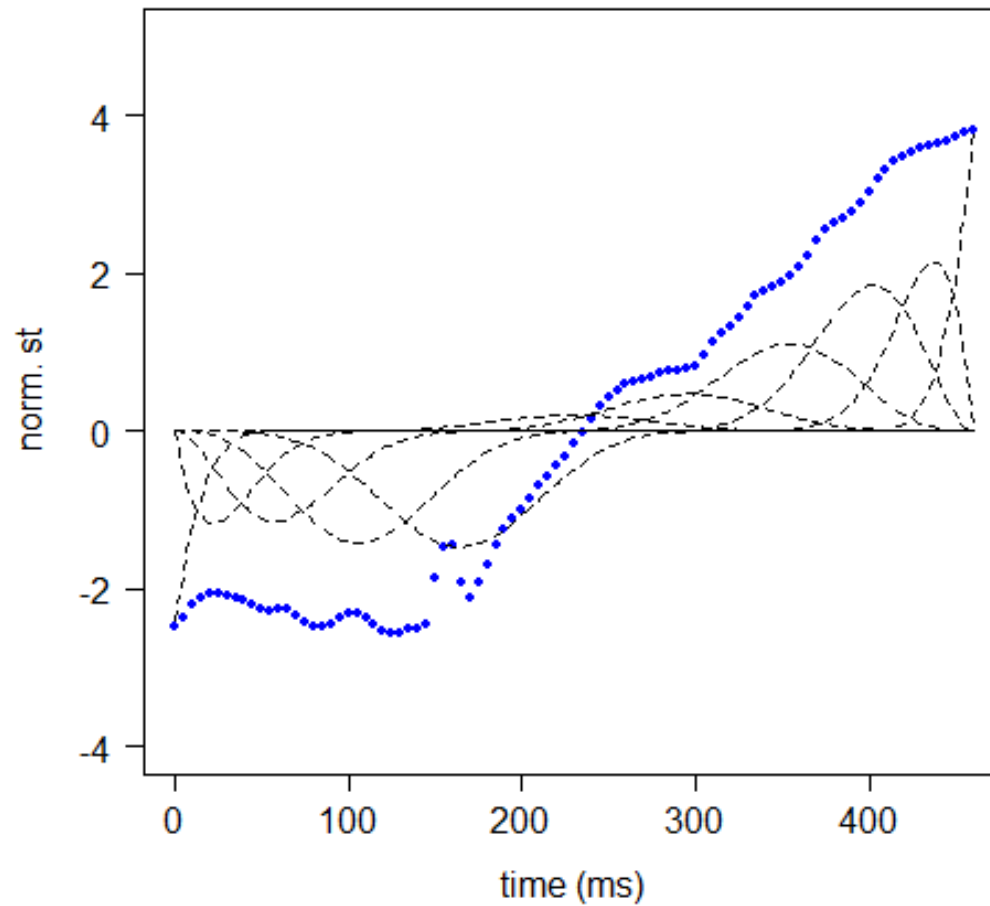
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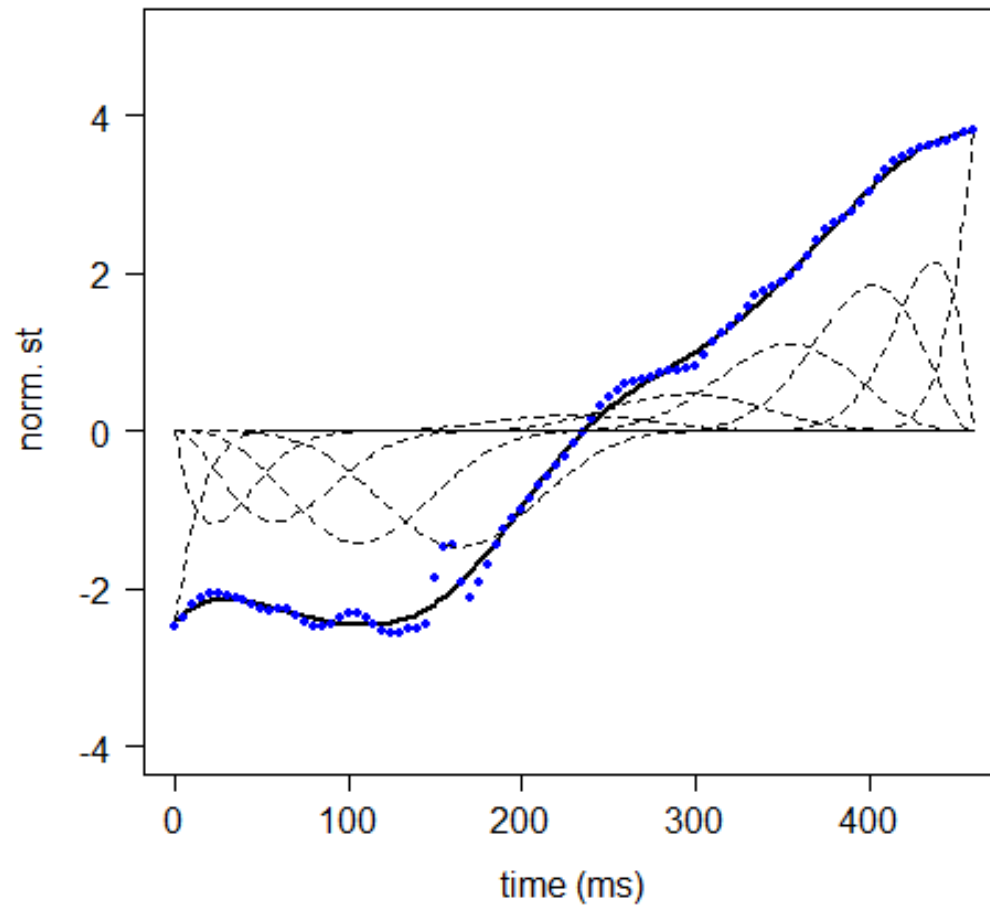
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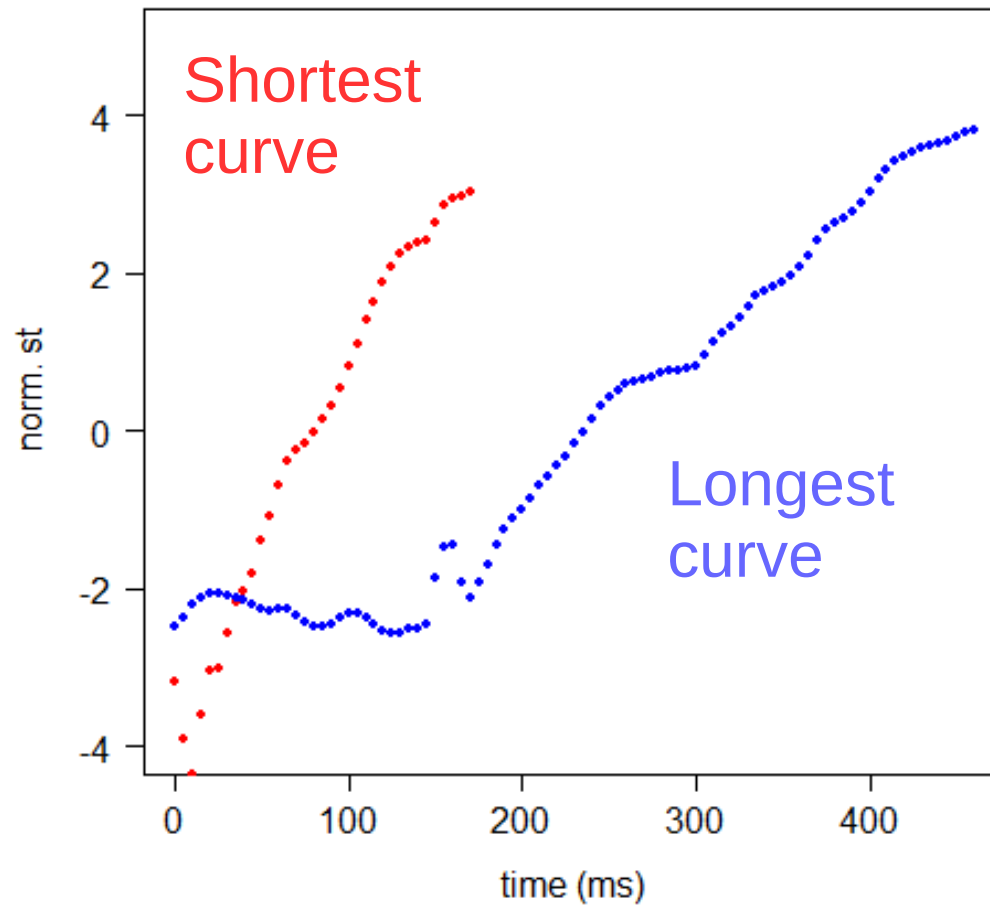
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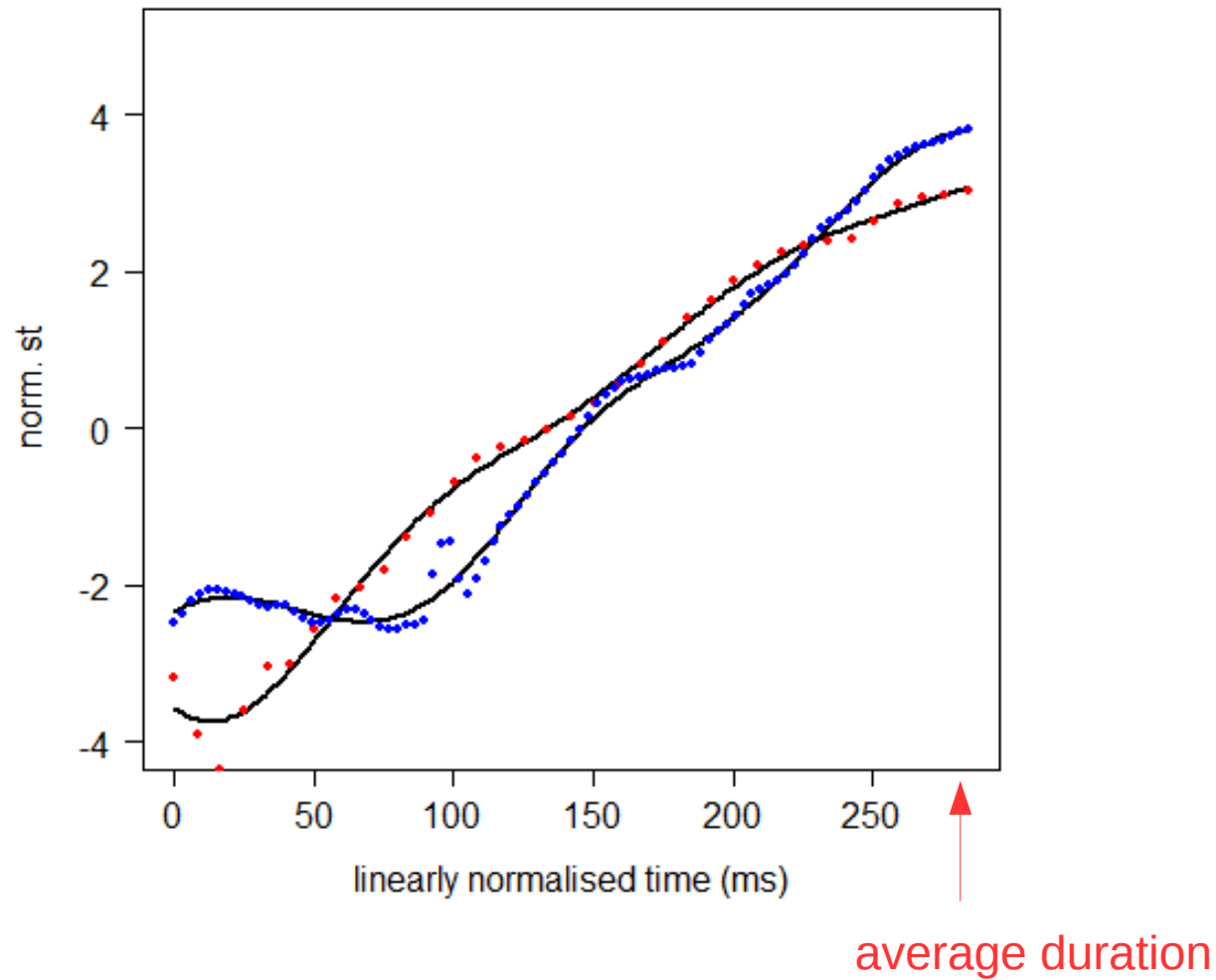
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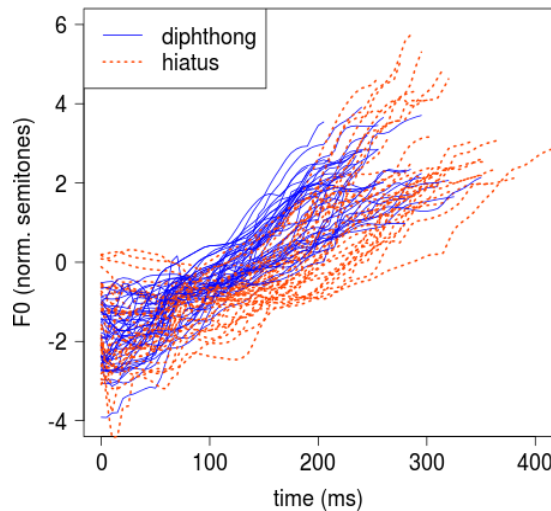
Different durations



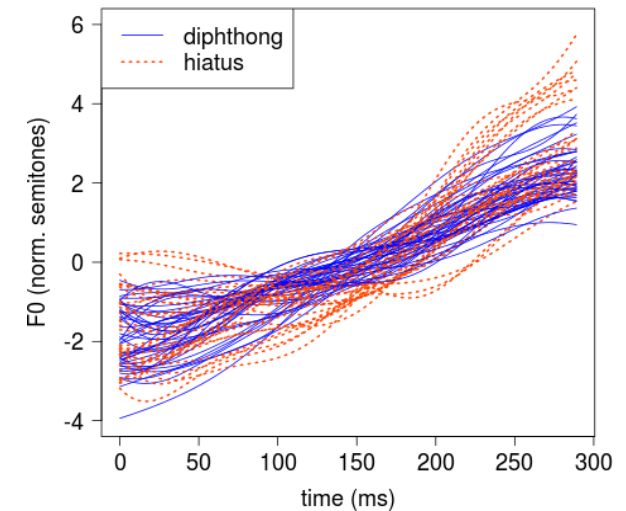
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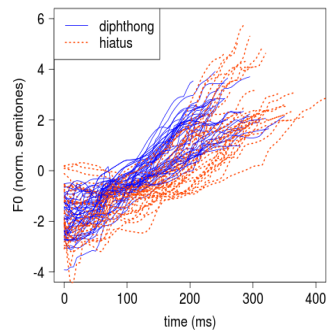
Interpolate to
the same
time interval



- We must use the same time interval
- This implies linear time normalisation
- Durations have to be reintroduced at the end of the analysis

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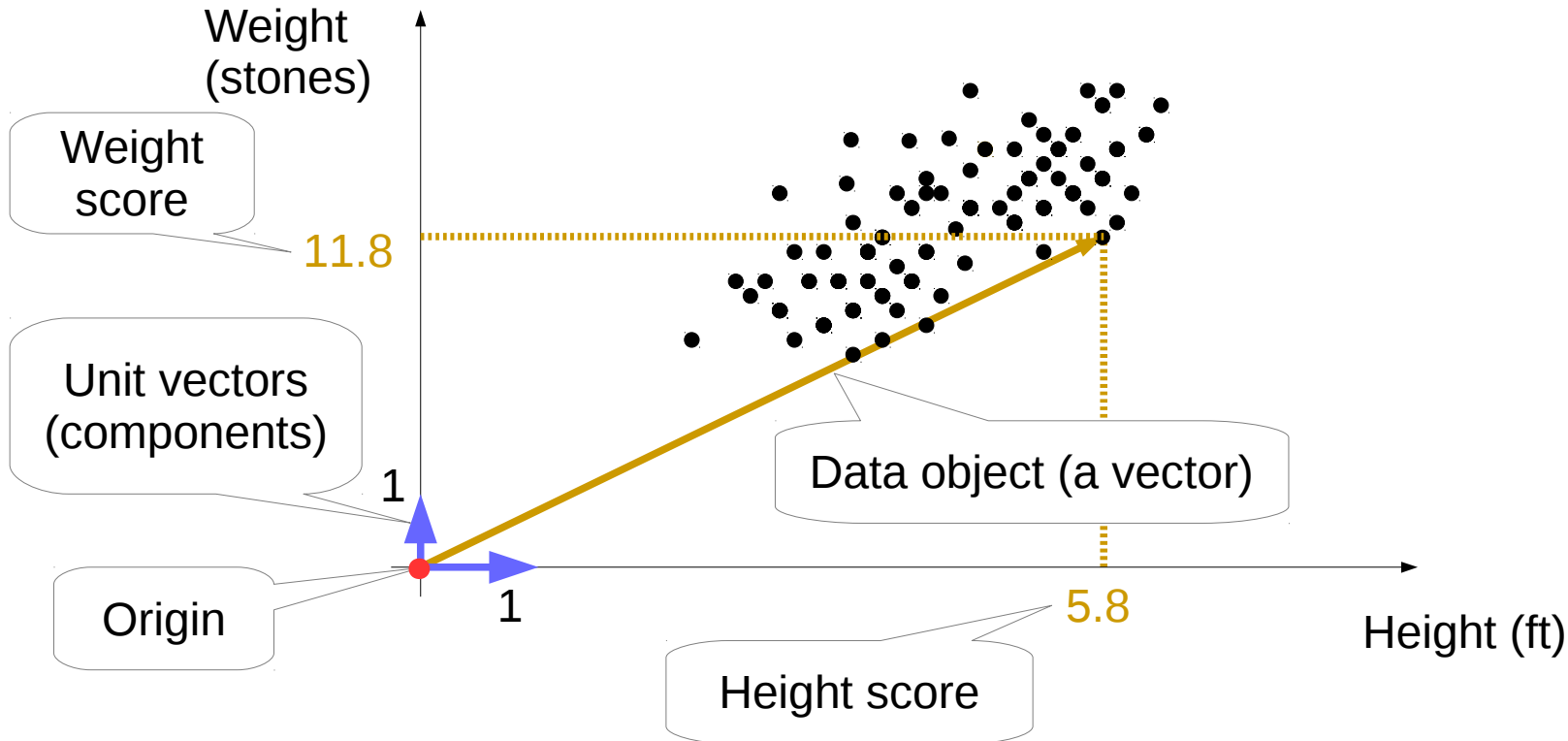
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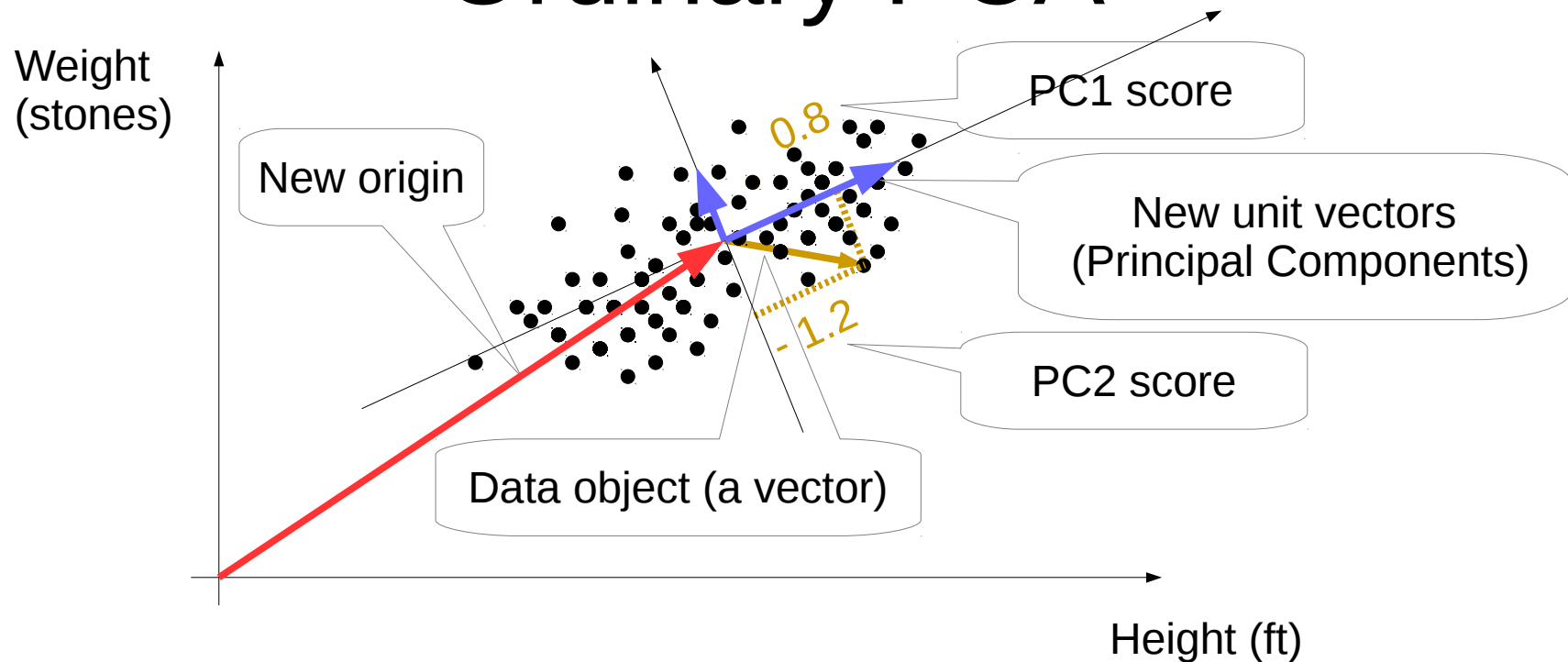
Introducing Functional PCA

Vectors



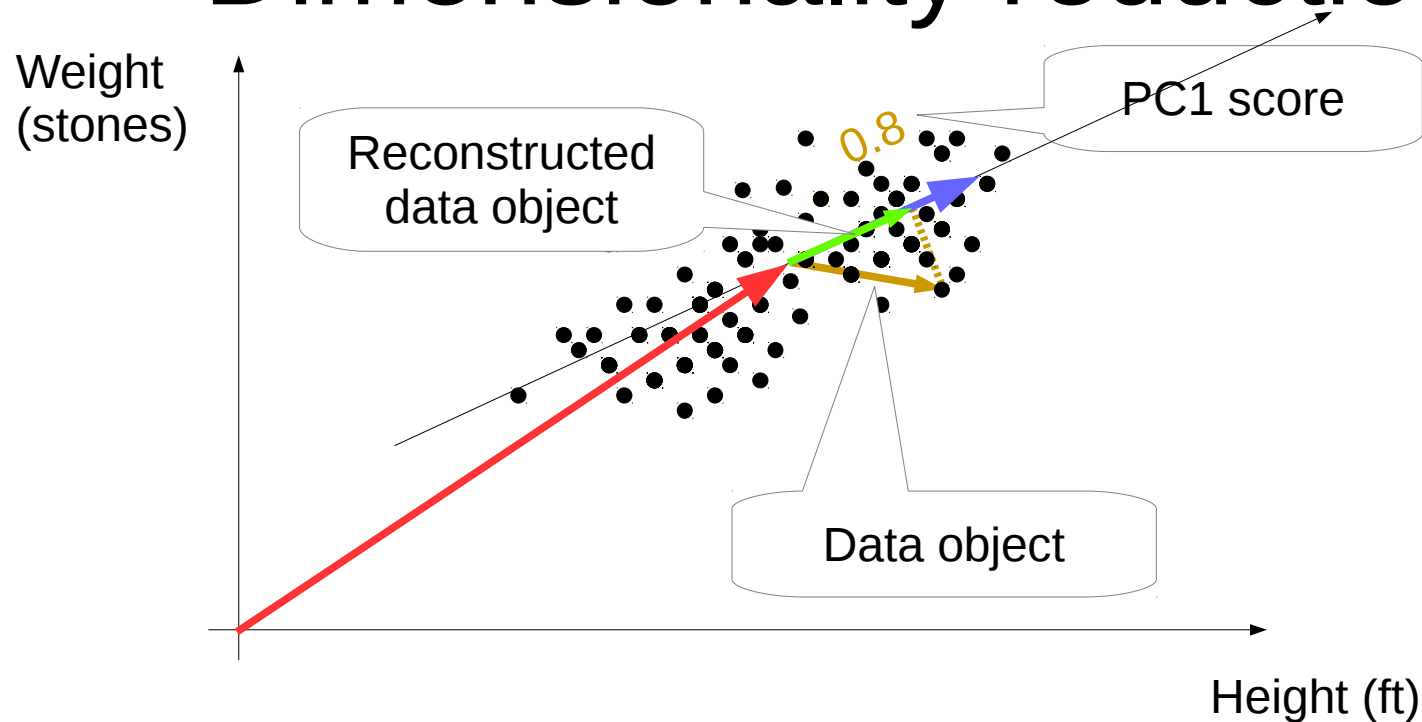
- Data objects and components are vectors
- From scores (numbers) we can reconstruct data objects (vectors)

Ordinary PCA



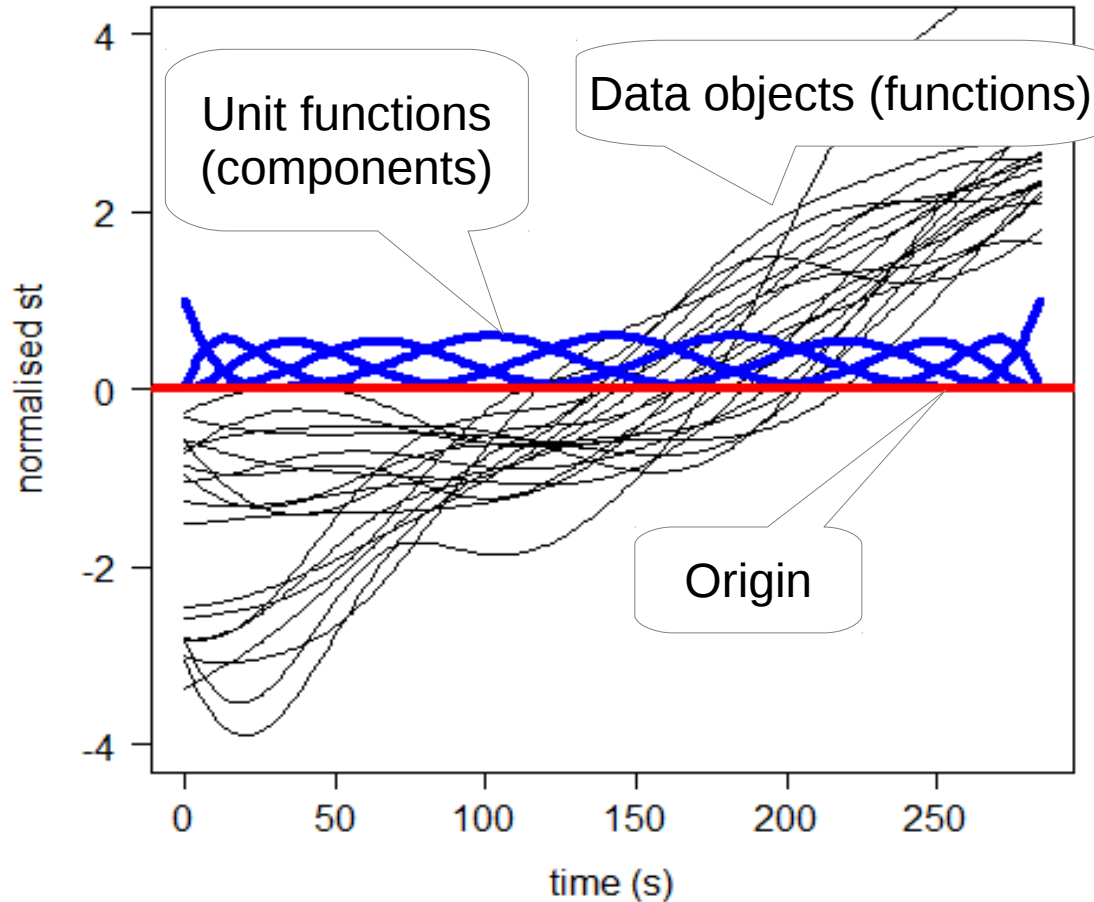
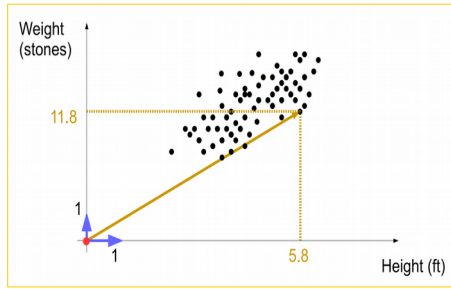
- PCA computes new origin and unit vectors which best suit the data
- From PC scores we can reconstruct data objects

Dimensionality reduction



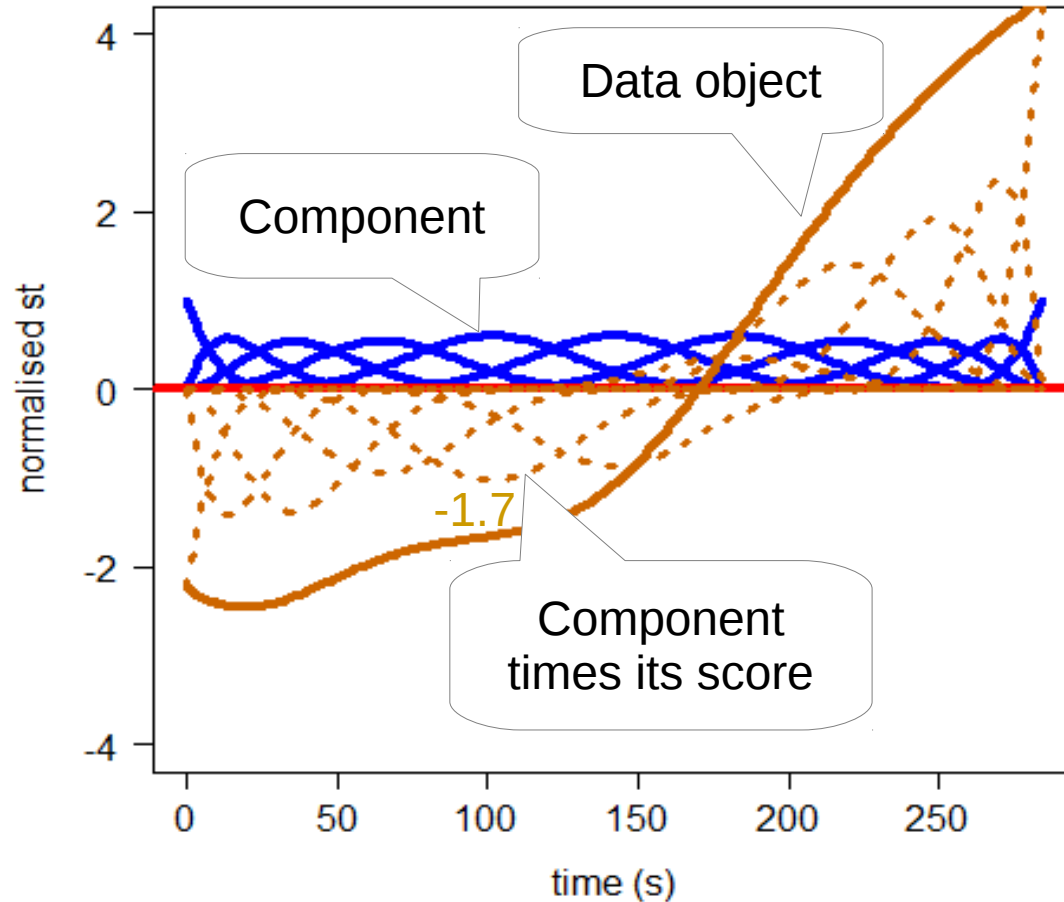
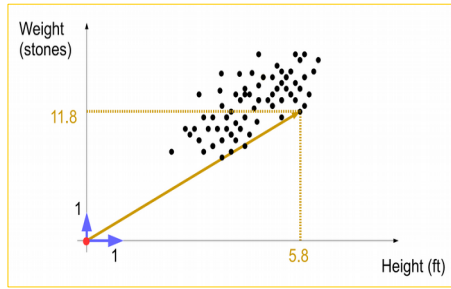
- We can use only part of the PCs
- This reduces the data dimensionality
- But introduces reconstruction errors too

Functions (curves)

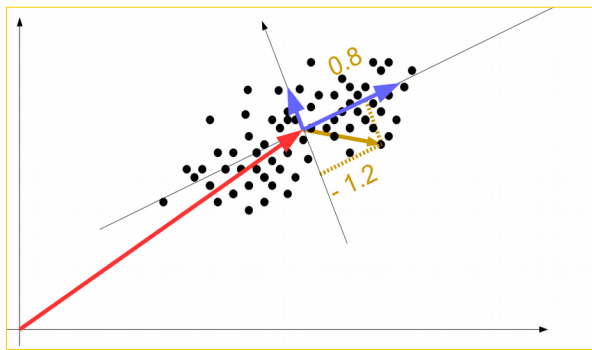


- Origin, components and data objects are functions
- Origin is a flat line
- Components are 11 B-spline curves

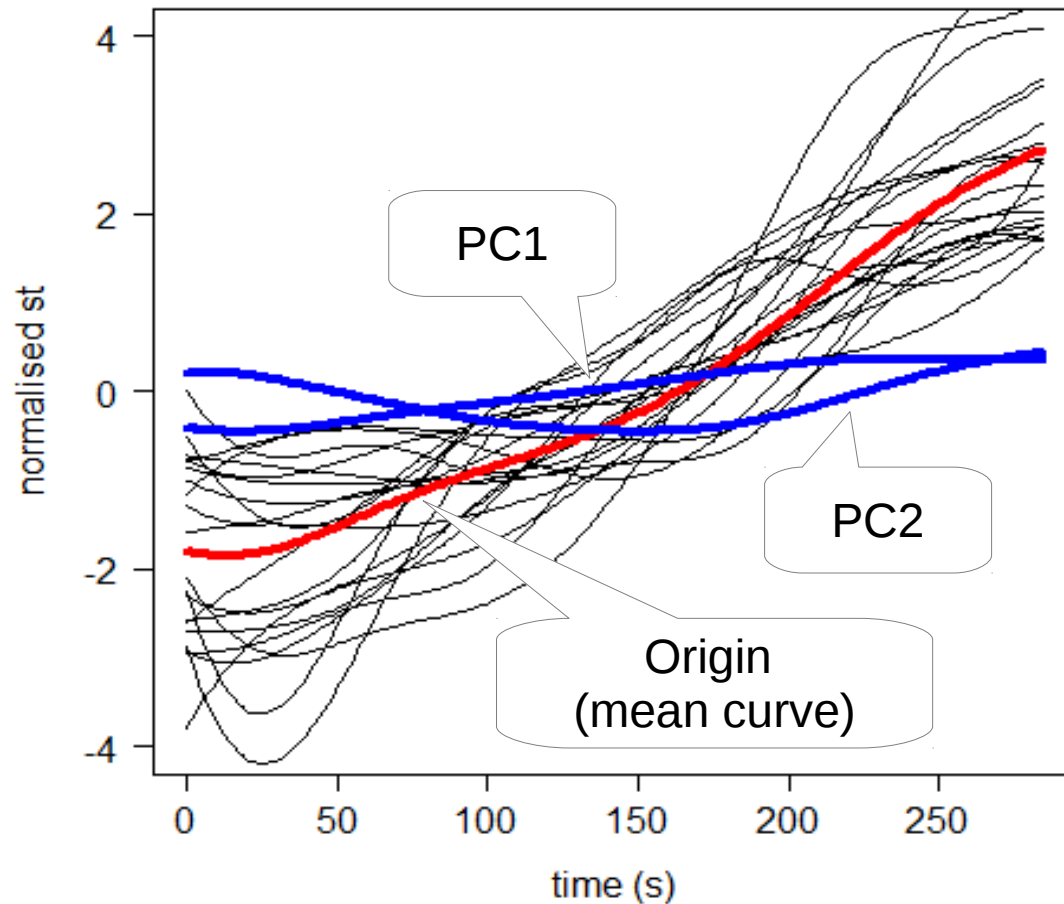
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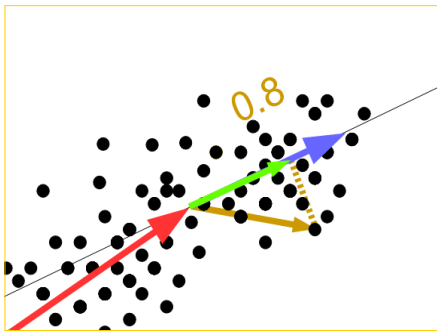
- Each of the 11 components is multiplied by a score
- These are summed together to obtain a data object



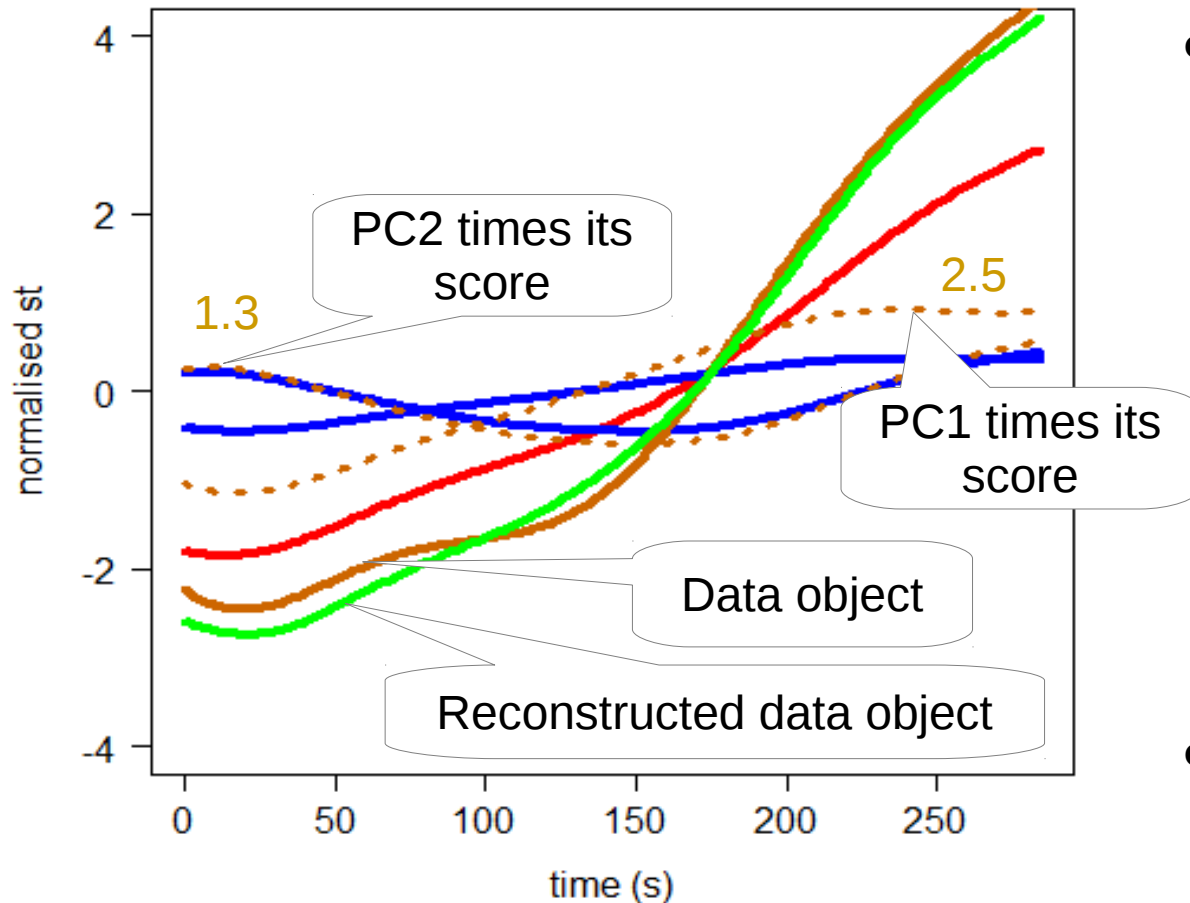
Functional PCA



- FPCA computes new origin and component functions which best suit the data



Functional PCA



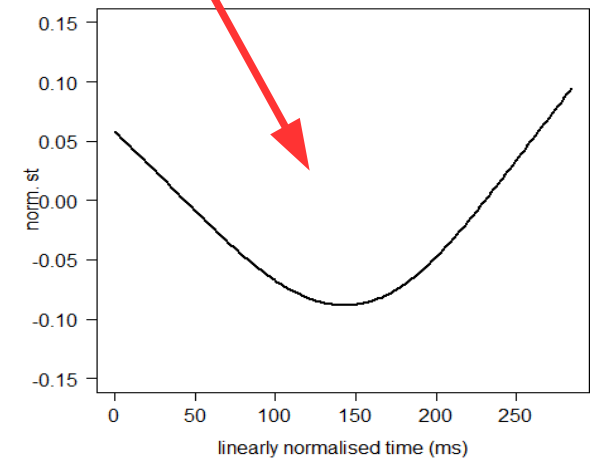
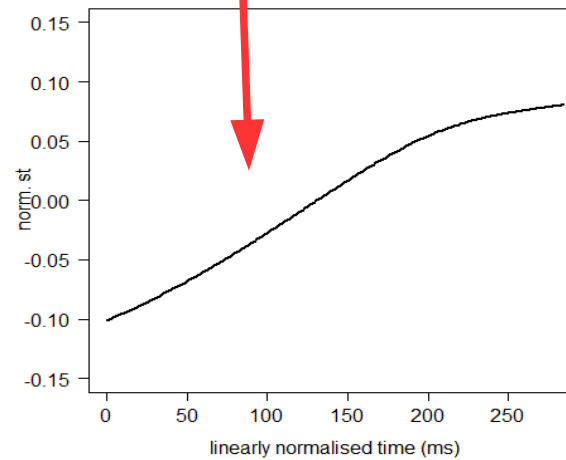
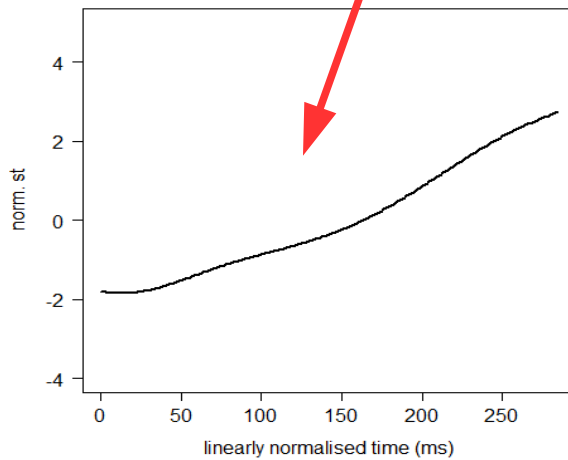
- The sum of origin (mean) curve + PCs times their scores gives an approx reconstruction of the original curve
- Dimensions from 11 (B-splines) down to 2 (PCs)

Functional PCs

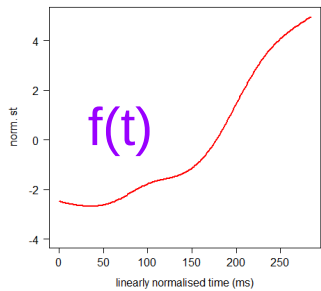
$$f(t) \approx \mu(t) + s_1 \cdot PC1(t) + s_2 \cdot PC2(t) + \dots$$

PC1 score

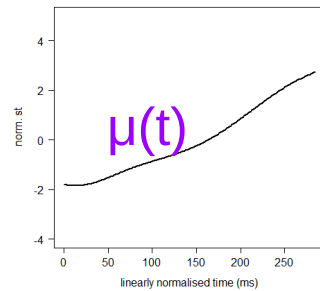
PC2 score



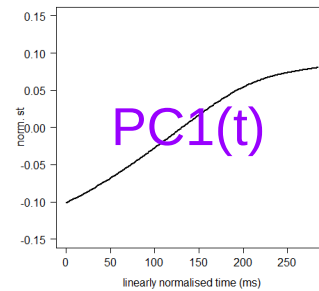
Curve reconstruction



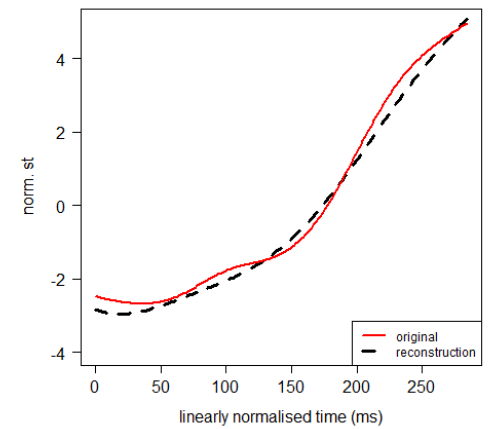
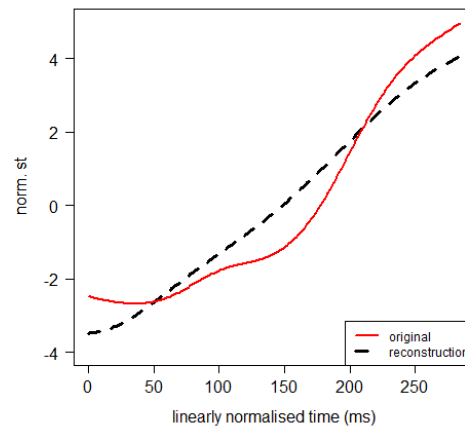
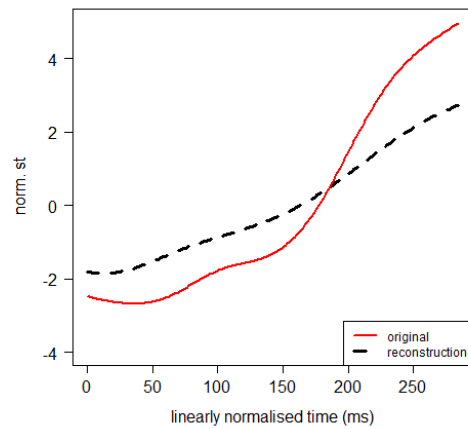
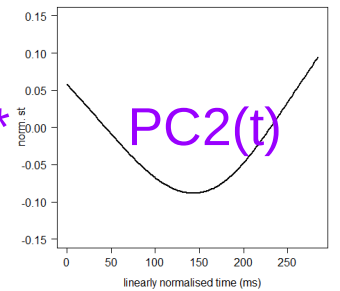
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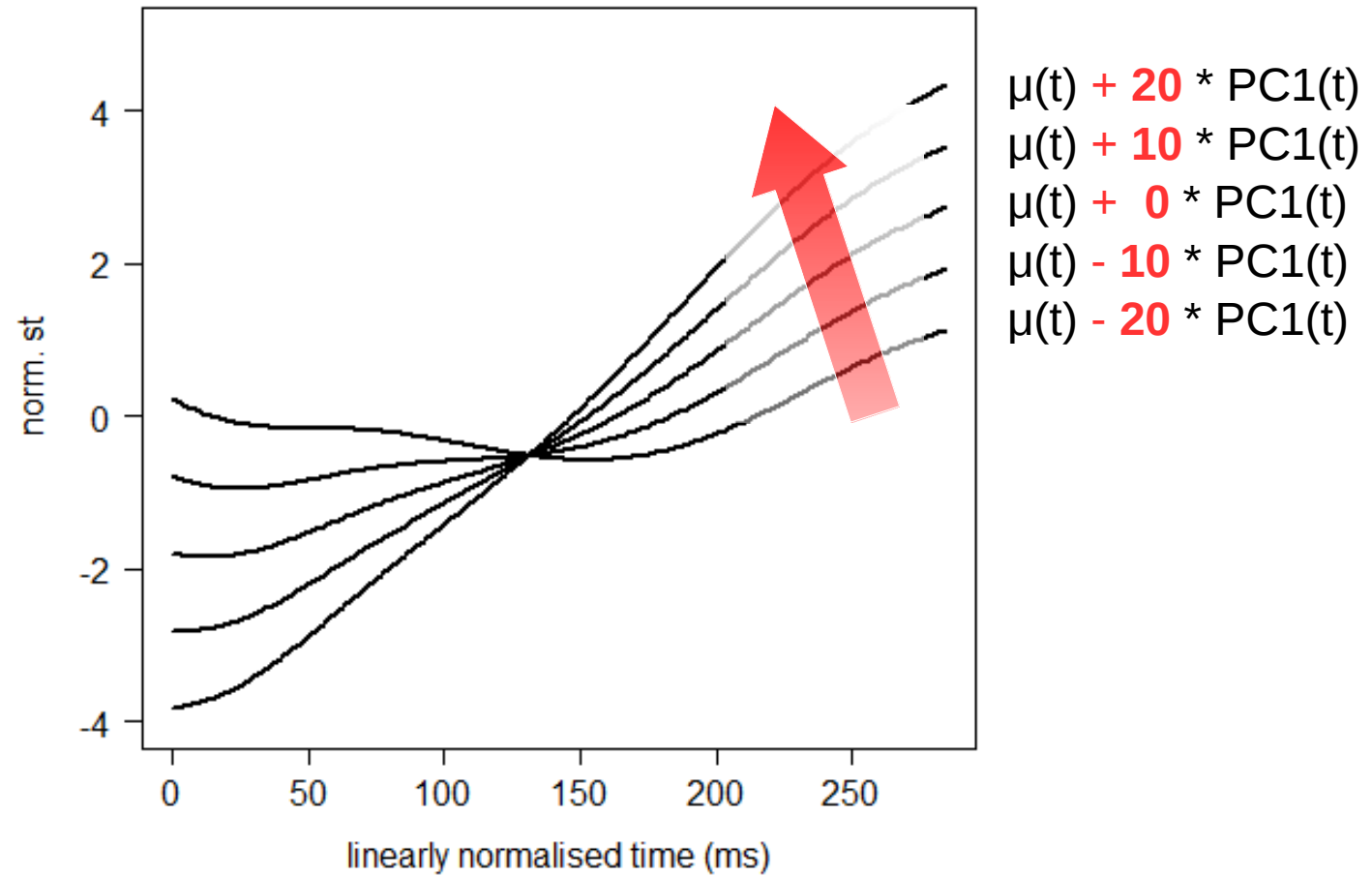
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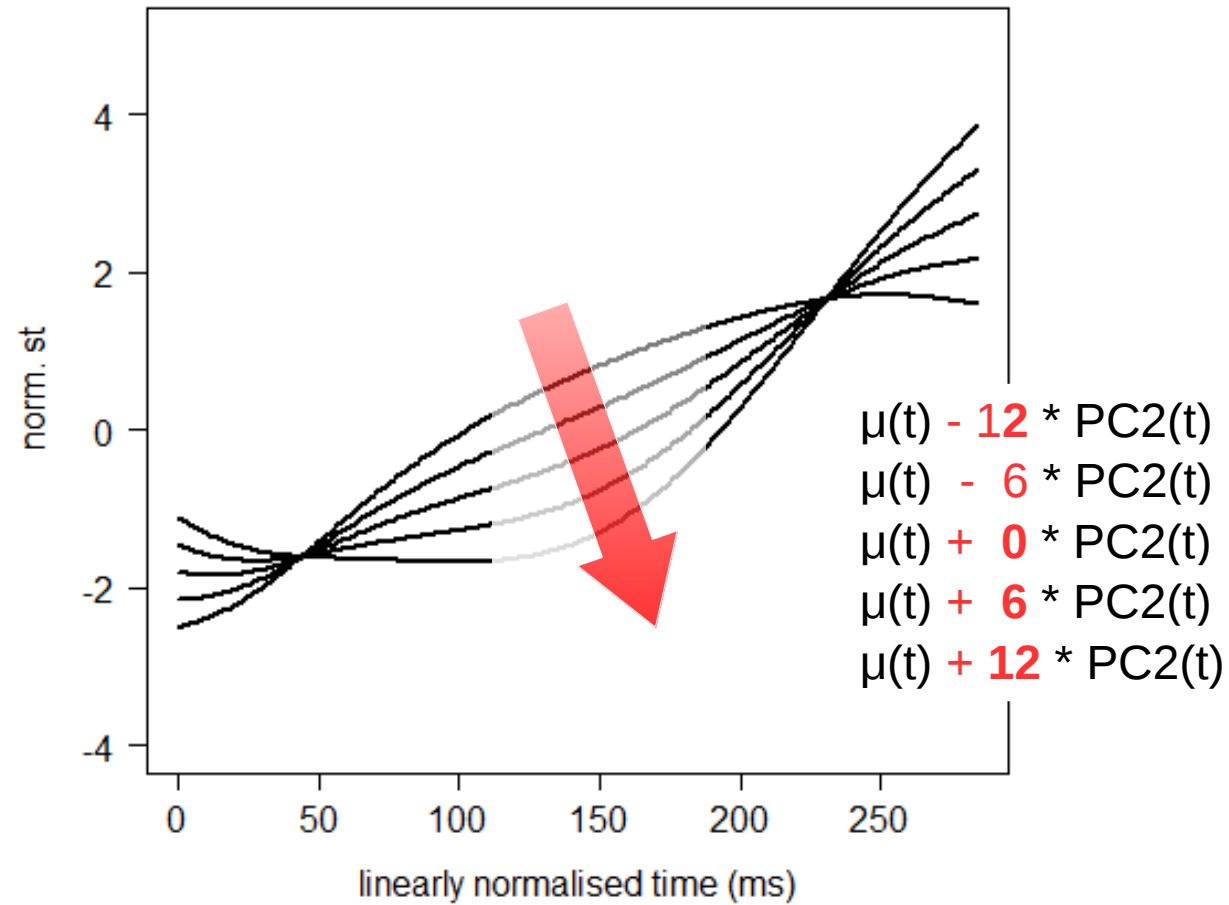
+ 10.8 *



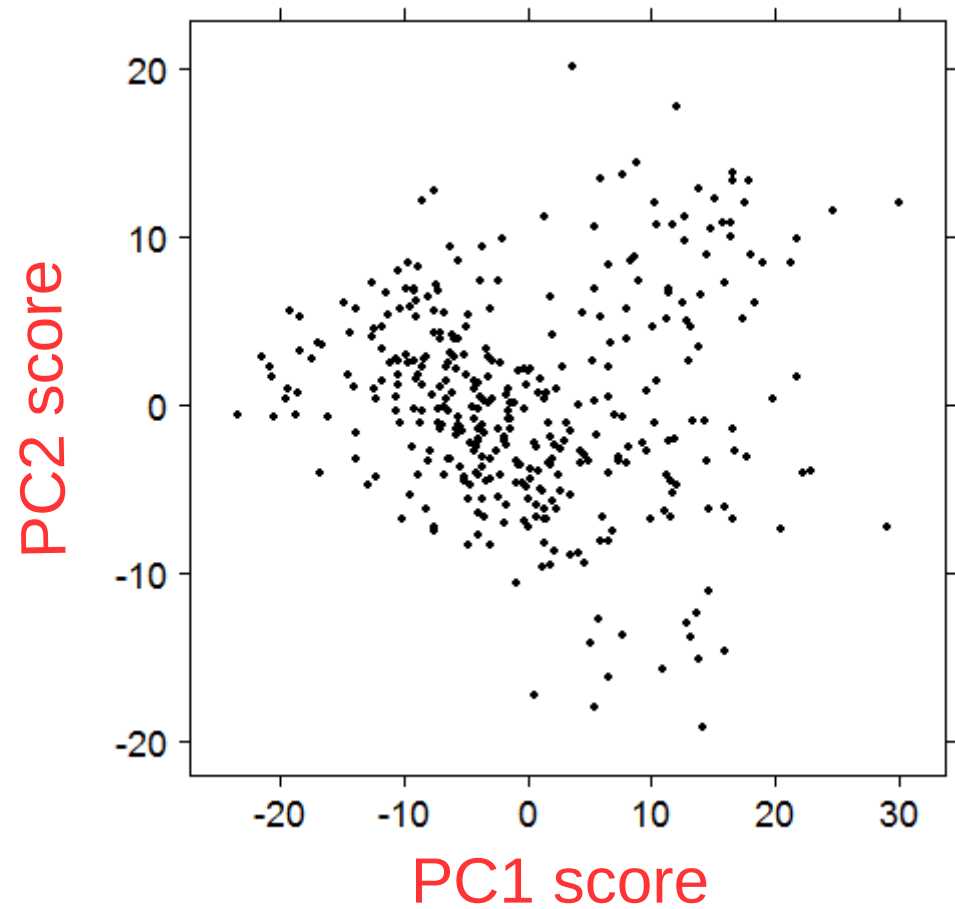
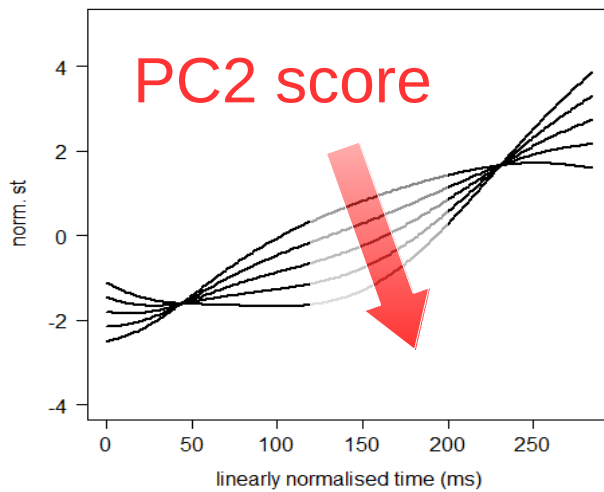
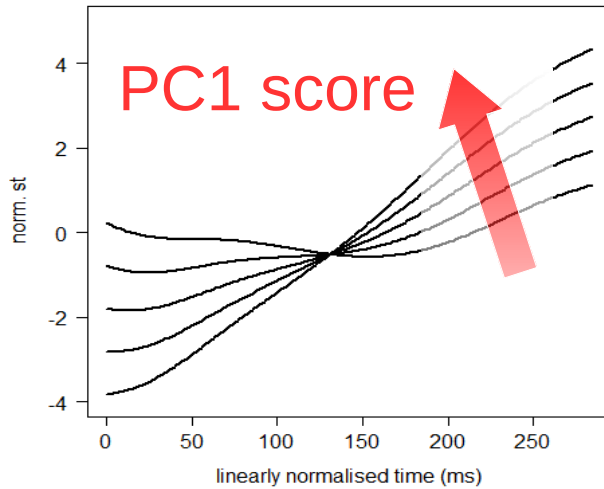
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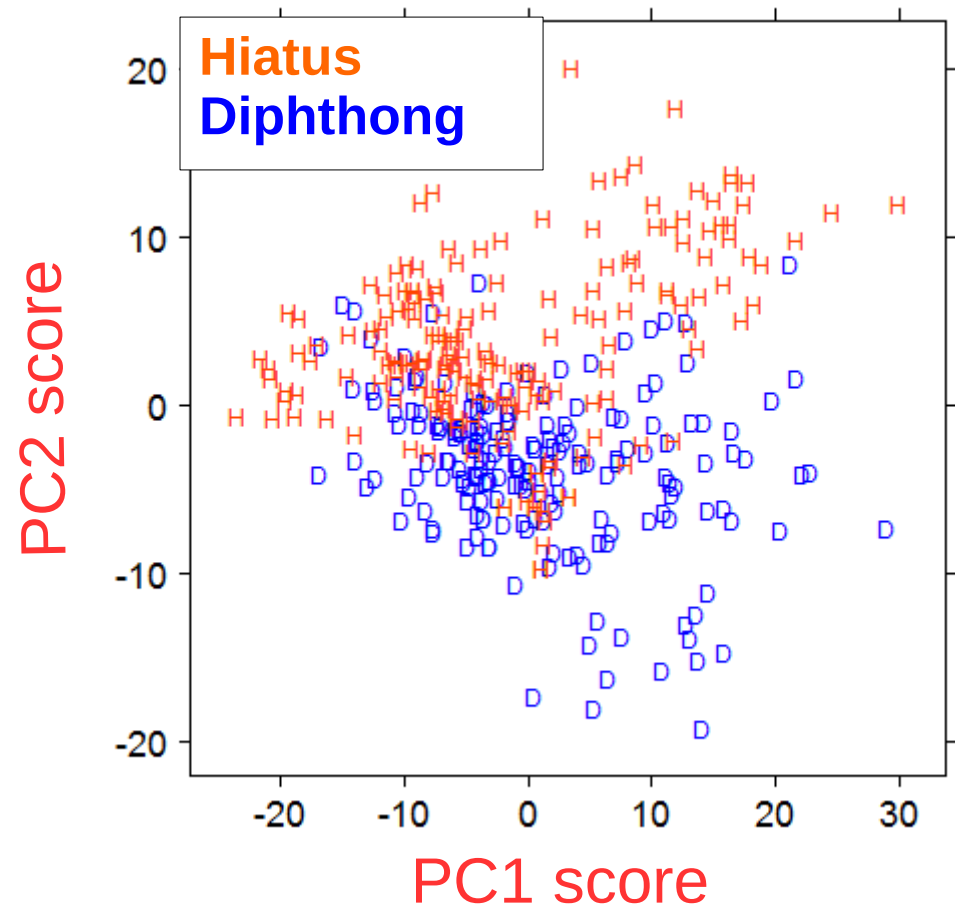
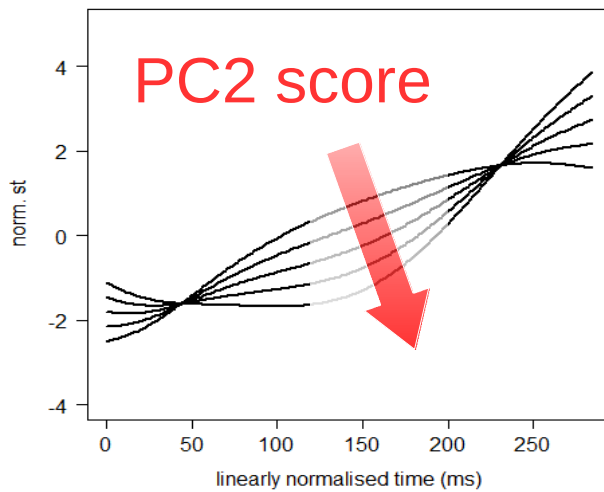
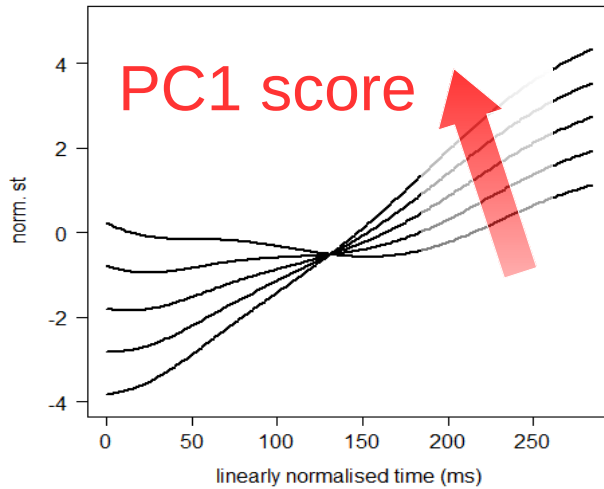
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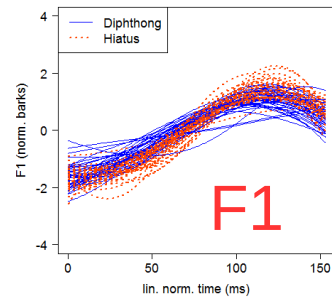
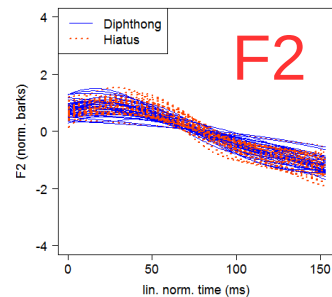
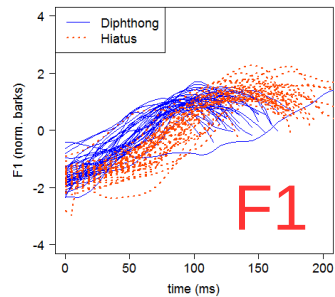
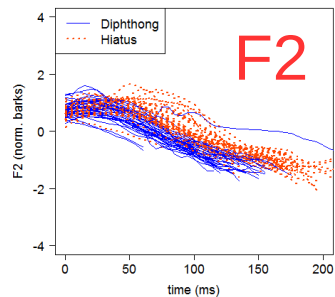
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Multidimensional signals

Formants

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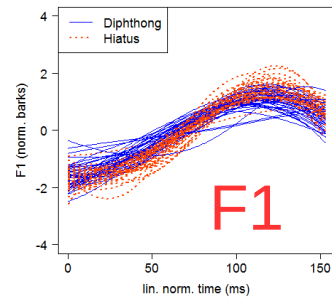
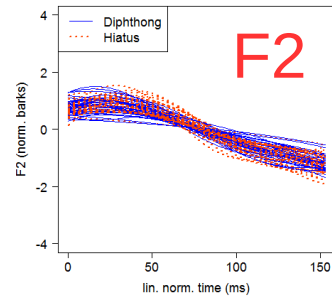
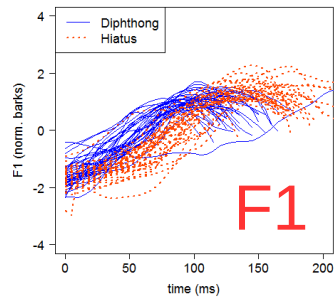
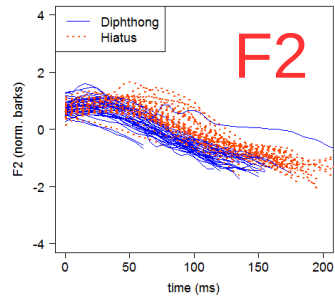
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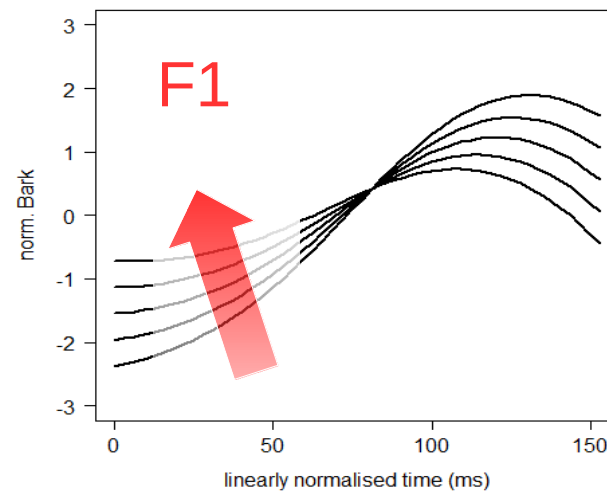
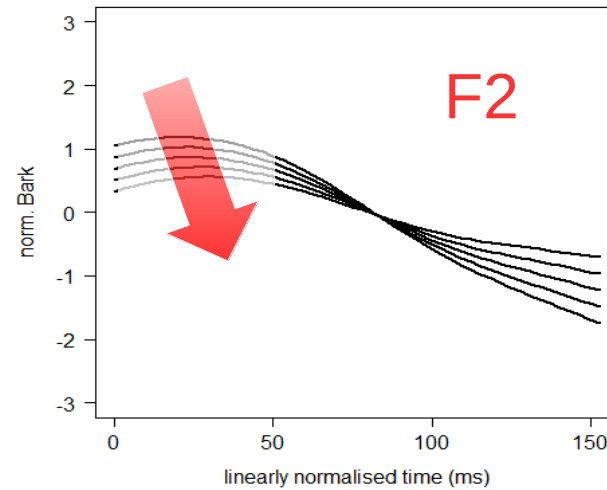


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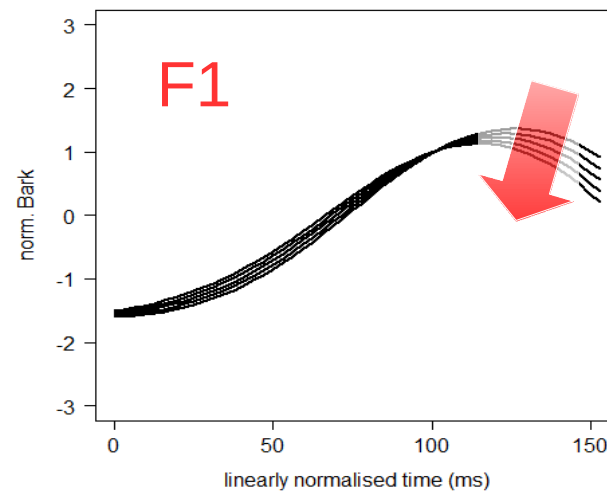
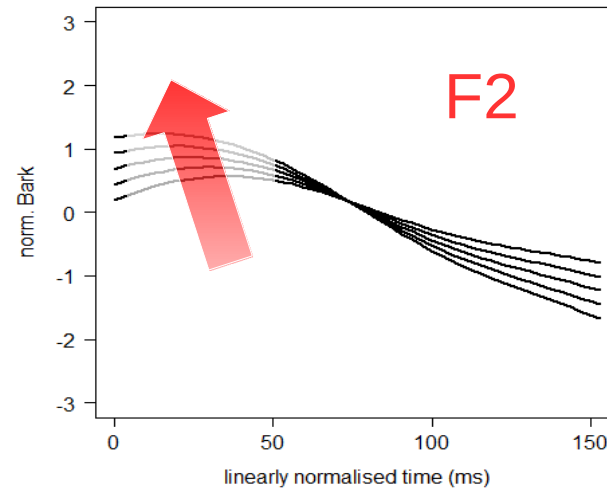
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PC1 scores



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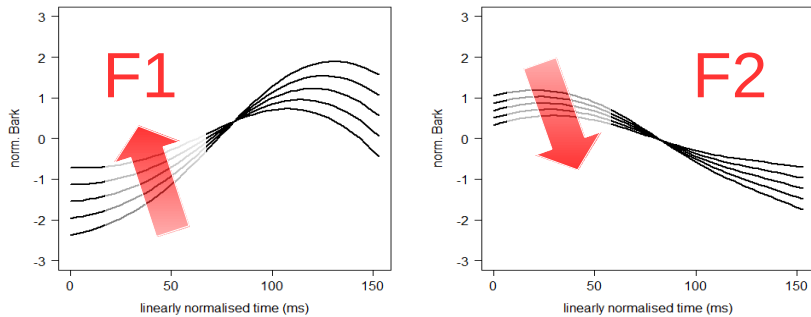
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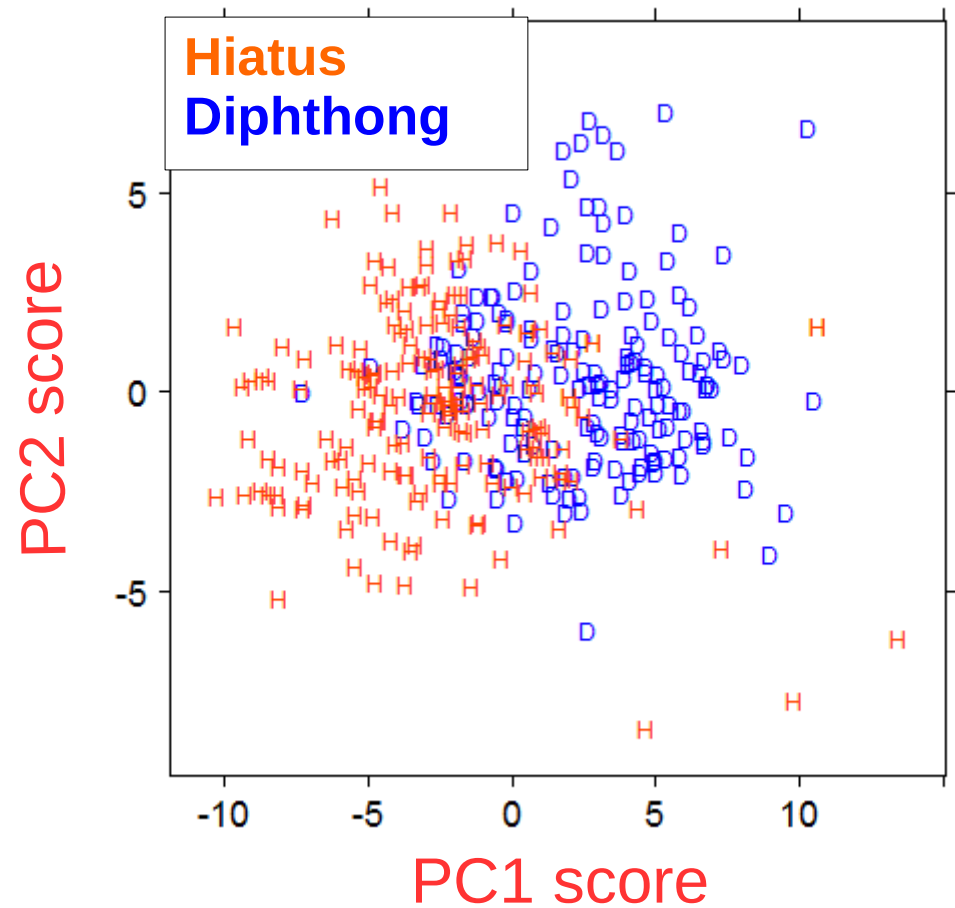
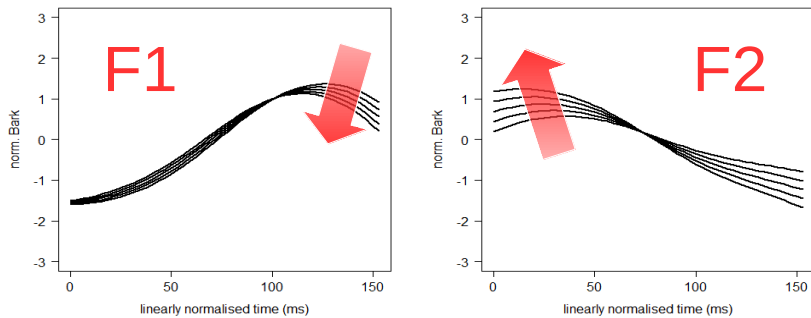
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2D curve parametrisation

PC1 score

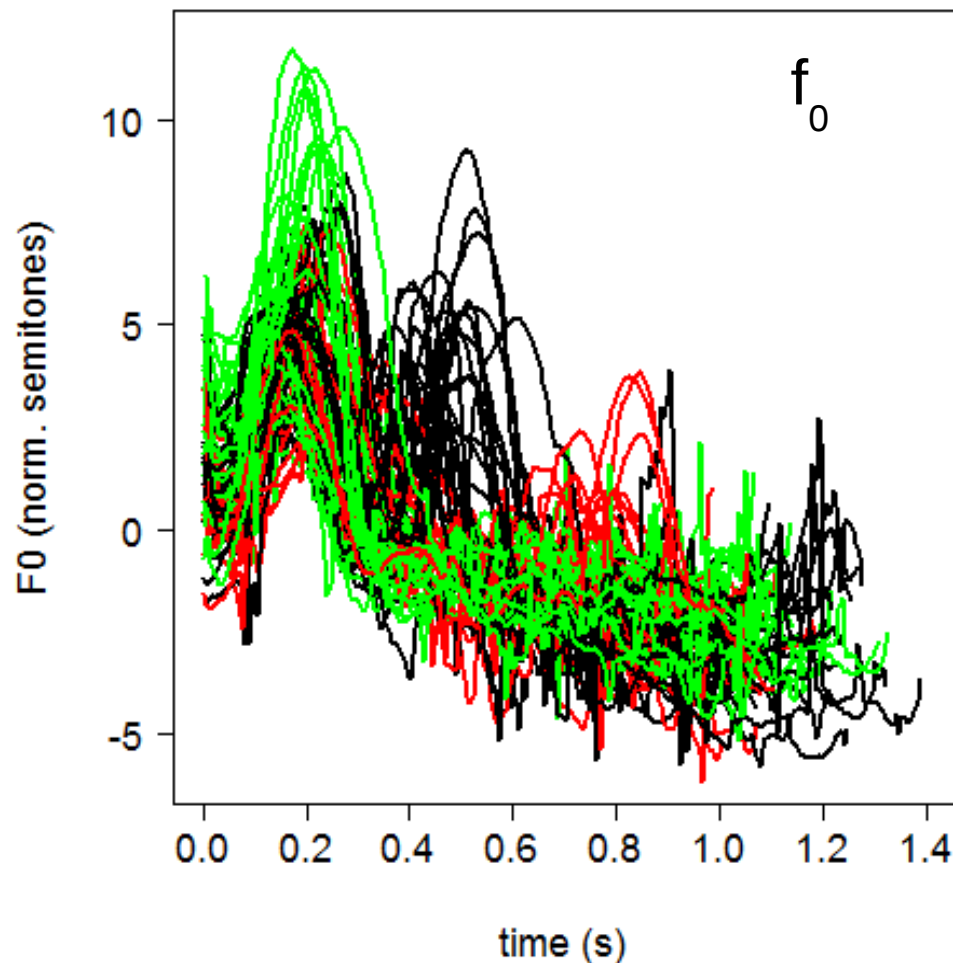


PC2 score



Long signals

Many segments



- Narrow focus in Neapolitan Italian
- Focus on

Subject, **Verb** or **Prop. Phrase**

Danilo vola da Roma

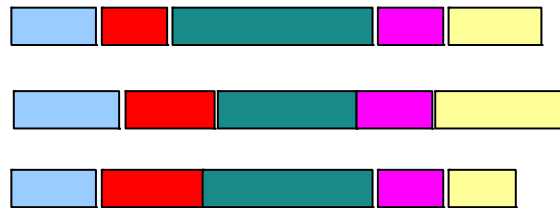
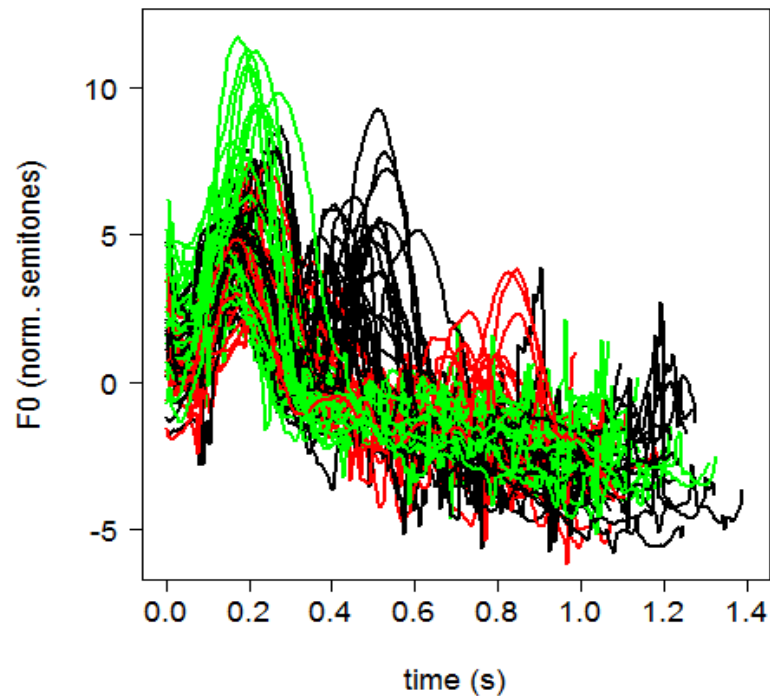
(*Danilo flies from Rome*)

- 8 CV syllables
first C was excluded (too short)
VCVCV CVCV CV CVCV

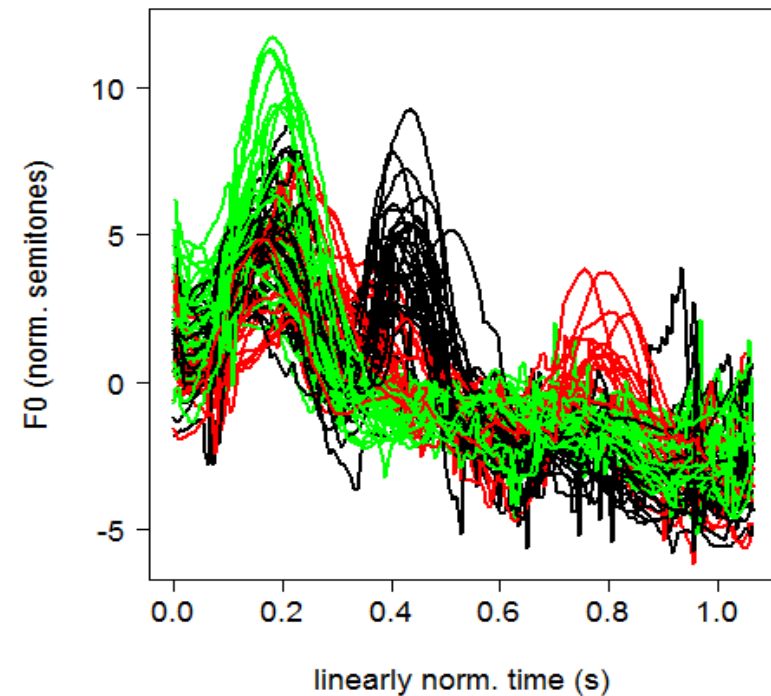
... **15 segments!**

Linear time normalisation

BEFORE

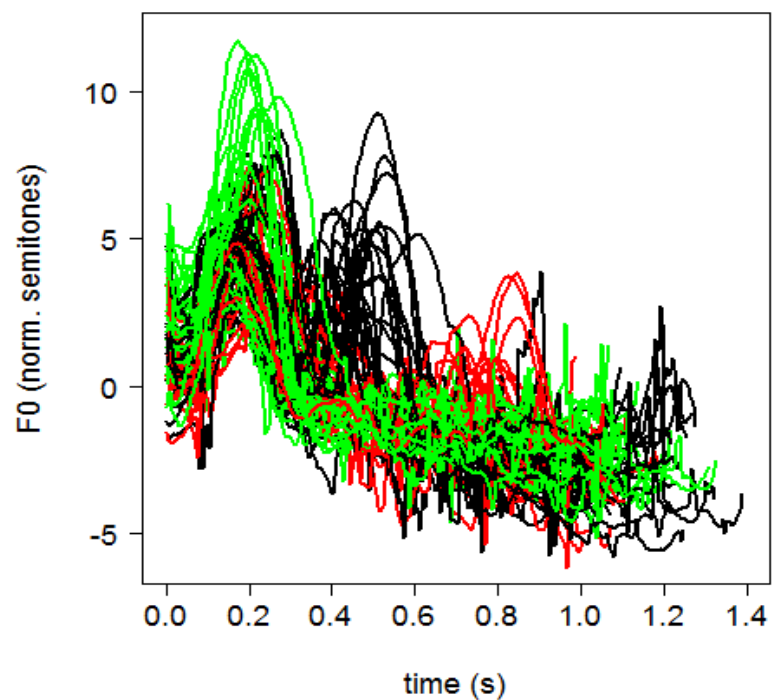


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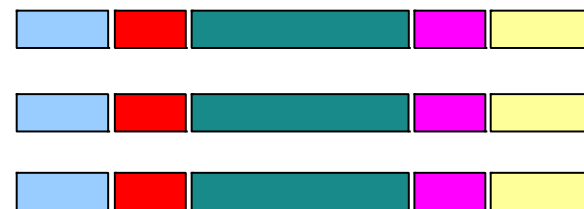
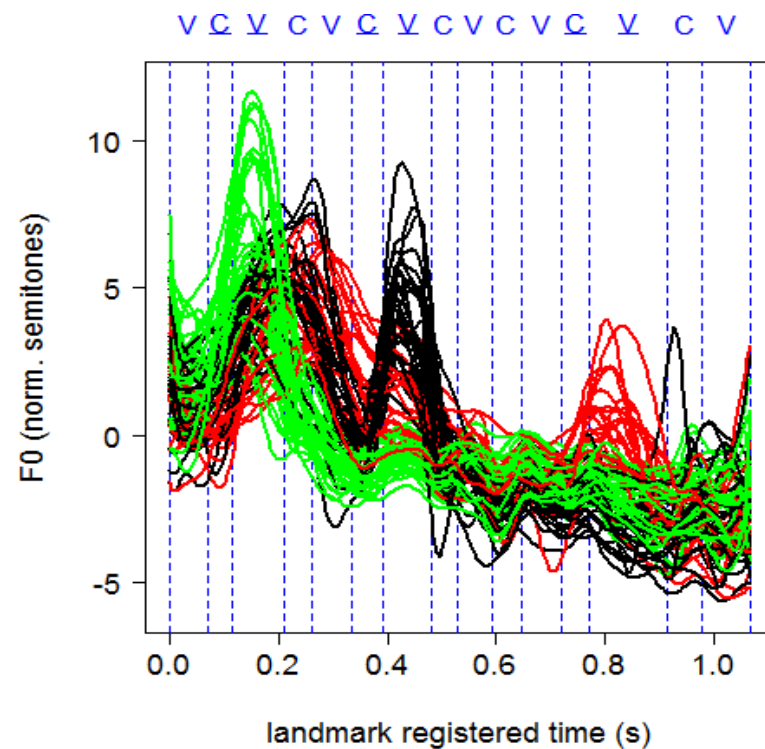


Landmark registration

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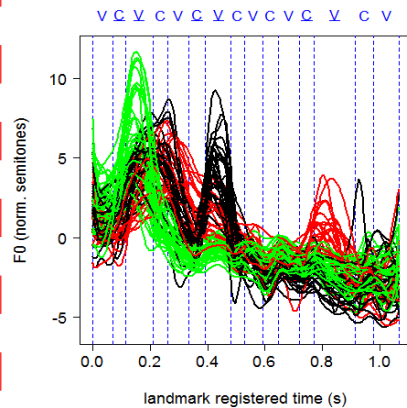
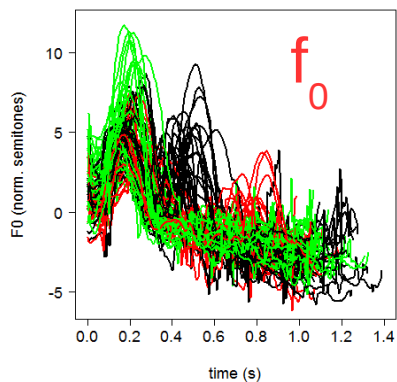
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Using landmark registration

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segment
durations

d1	d2	...	d15
...
...
...

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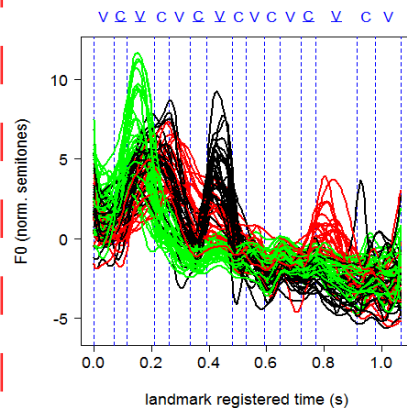
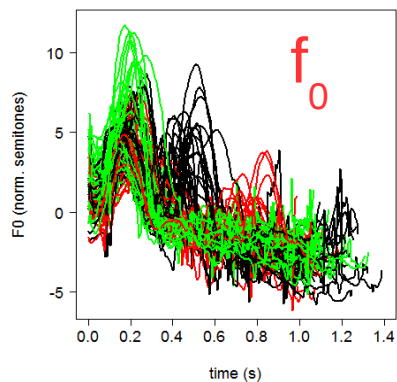
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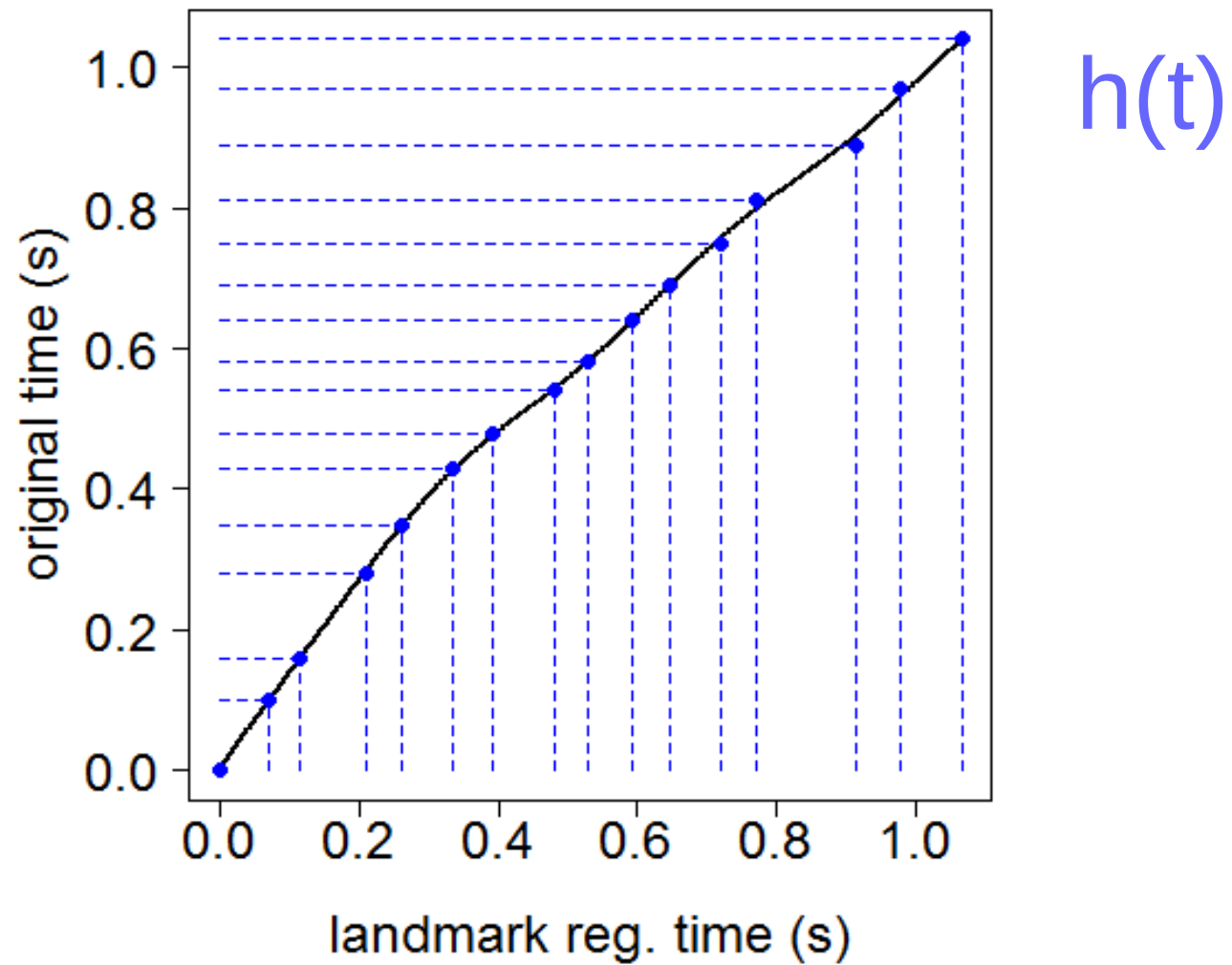
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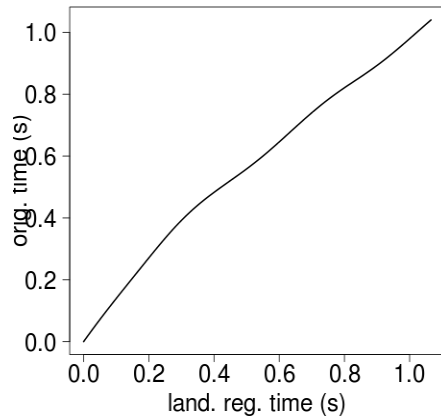
Inside landmark registration



Relative log rate

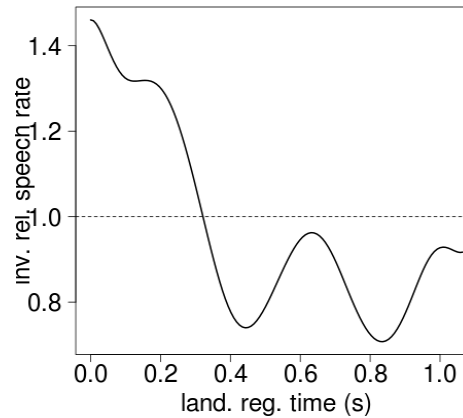
1

$h(t)$



2

$dh(t)/dt$

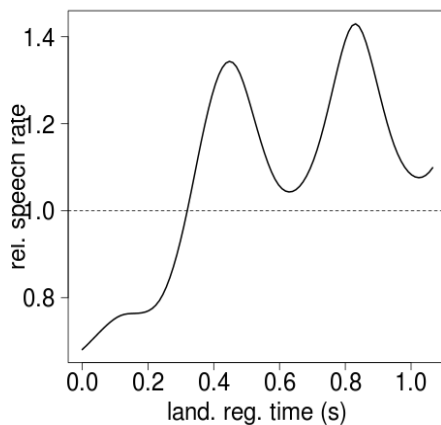


REVERSIBLE!



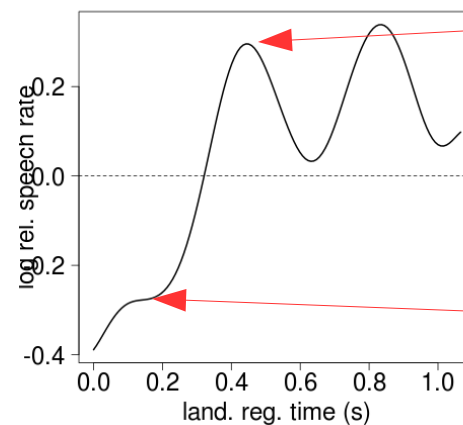
3

$- dh(t)/dt$



4

$-\log dh(t)/dt$



+ 0.25 \rightarrow duration / 1.28

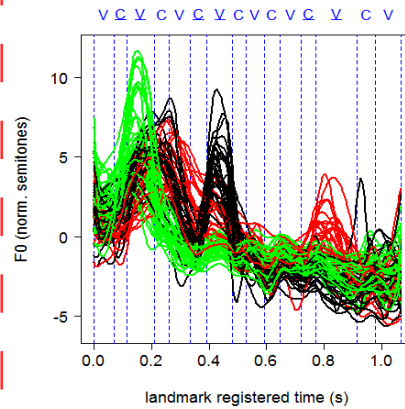
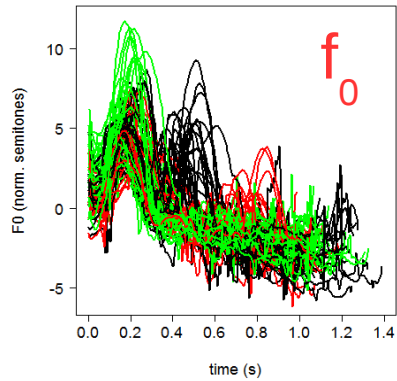
0 \rightarrow same duration

- 0.25 \rightarrow duration * 1.28

Using log rates

CURVES

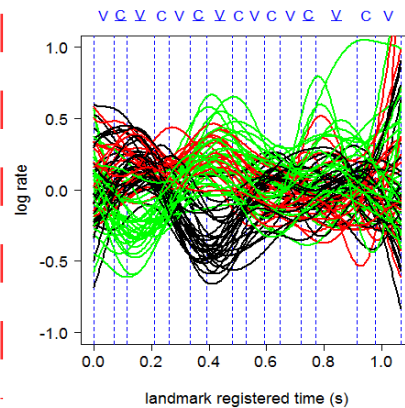
NUMBERS



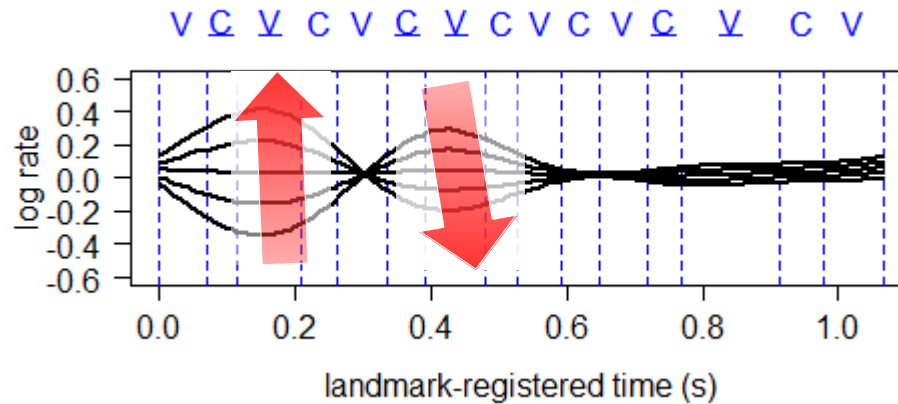
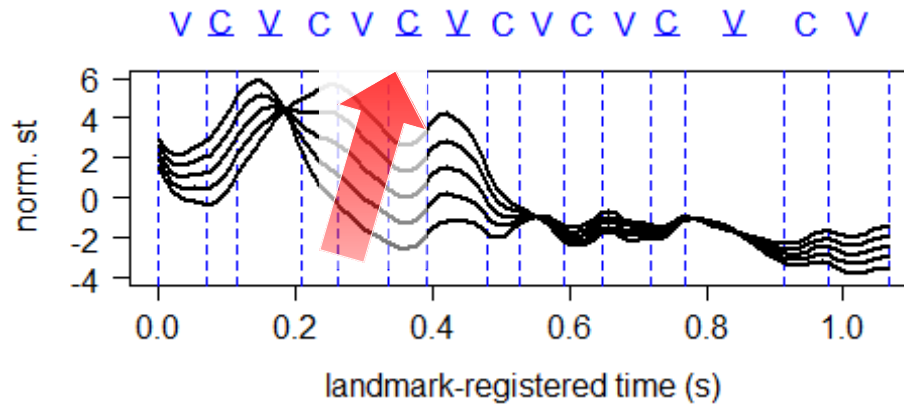
2D
FPCA

LMER

log rates



PC1 scores

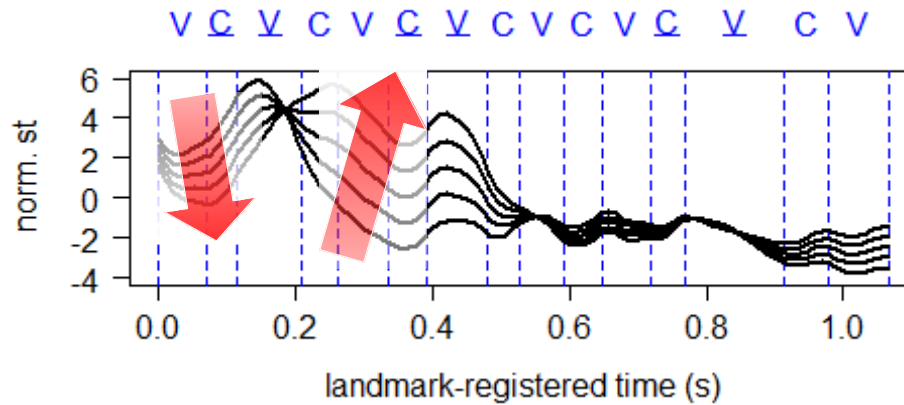


f_0

log rates

$$\begin{aligned} &\mu(t) + 2 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) + 1 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) + 0 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) - 1 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) - 2 * PC1(t) \end{aligned}$$

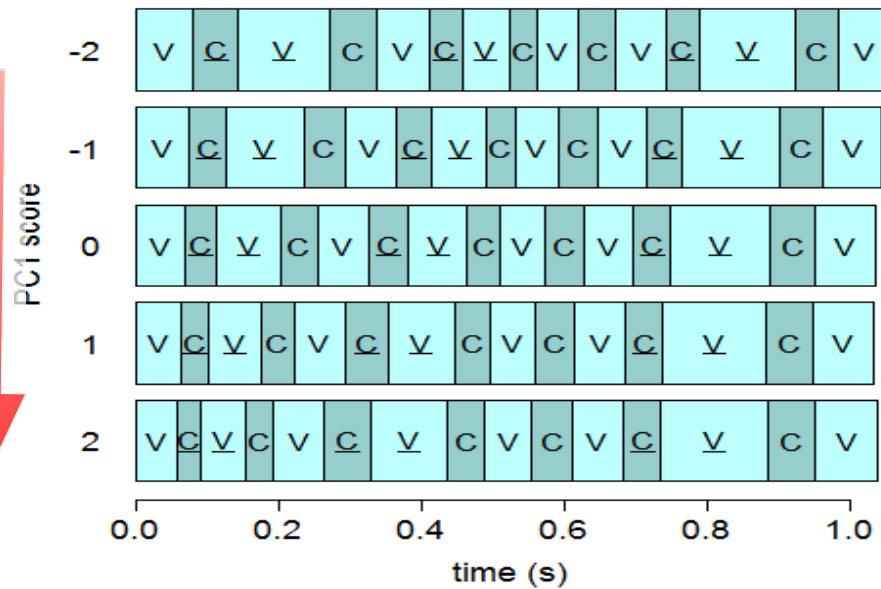
PC1 scores



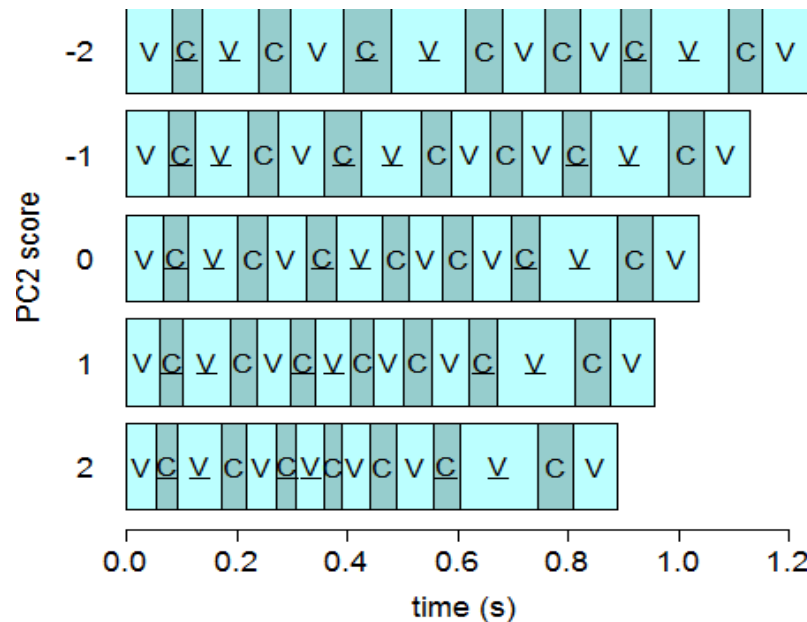
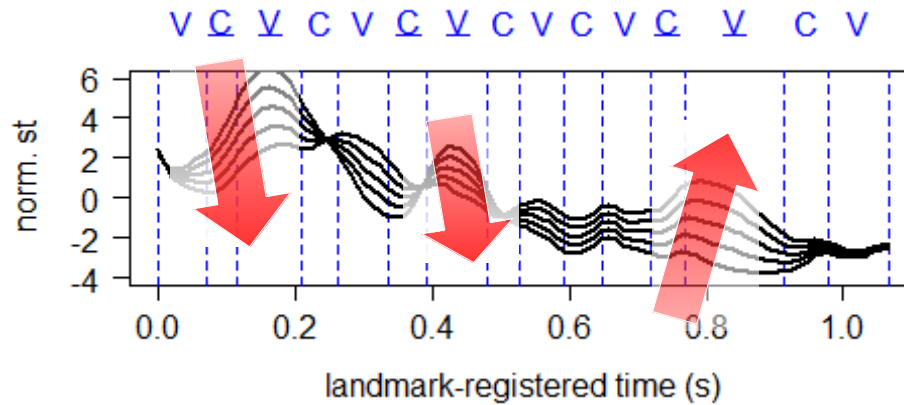
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segment durations



PC2 scores



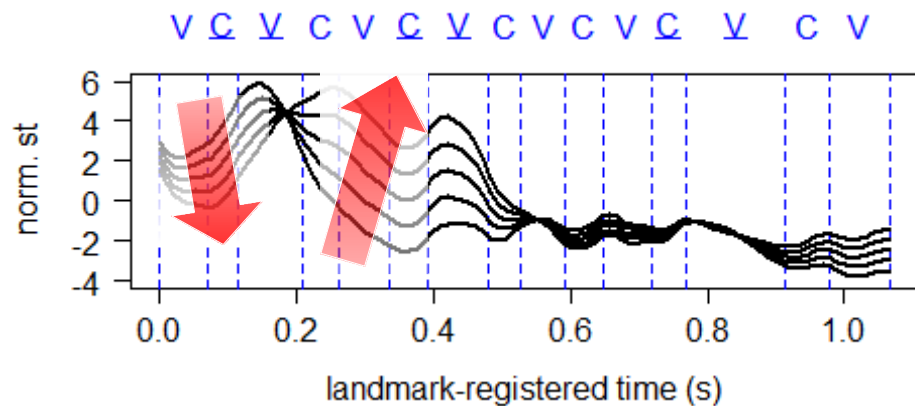
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$$\begin{aligned} &\mu(t) + 2 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) + 1 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) + 0 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) - 1 * PC1(t) \\ &\mu(t) - 2 * PC1(t) \end{aligned}$$

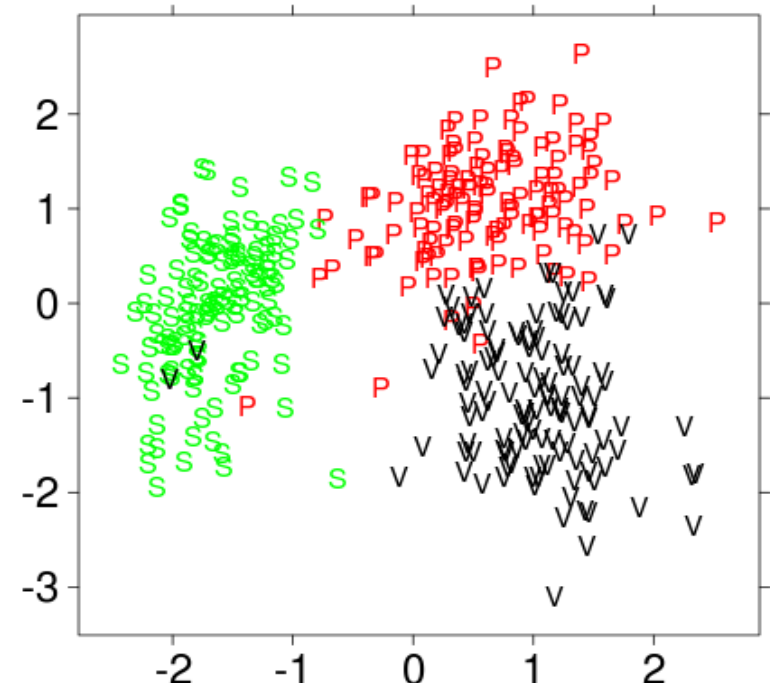
segment durations

multi-segment curve parametrisation

PC1 score



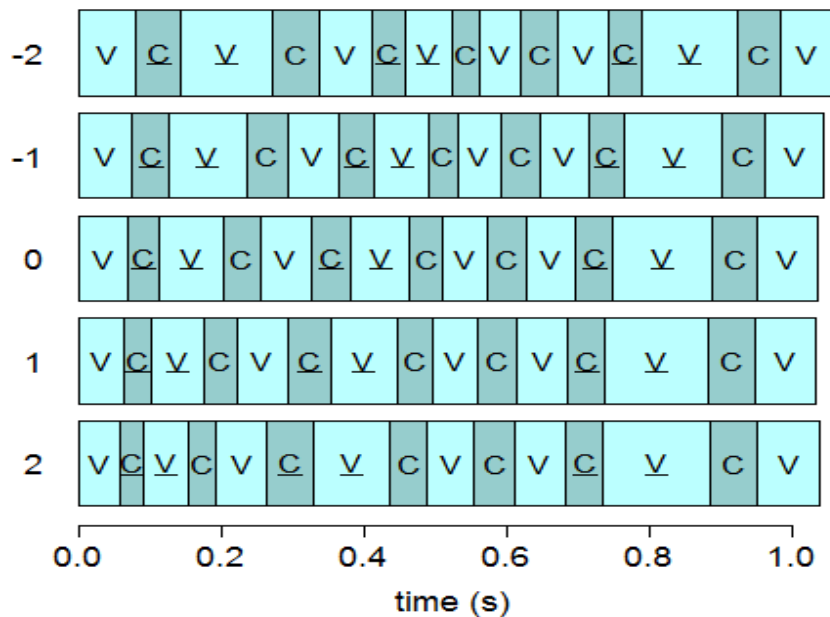
PC2 score



PC1 score

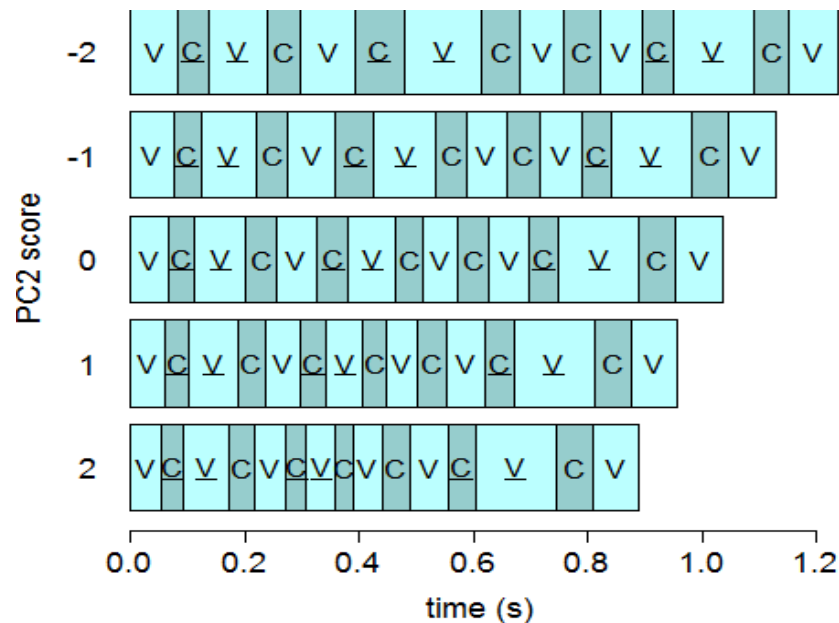
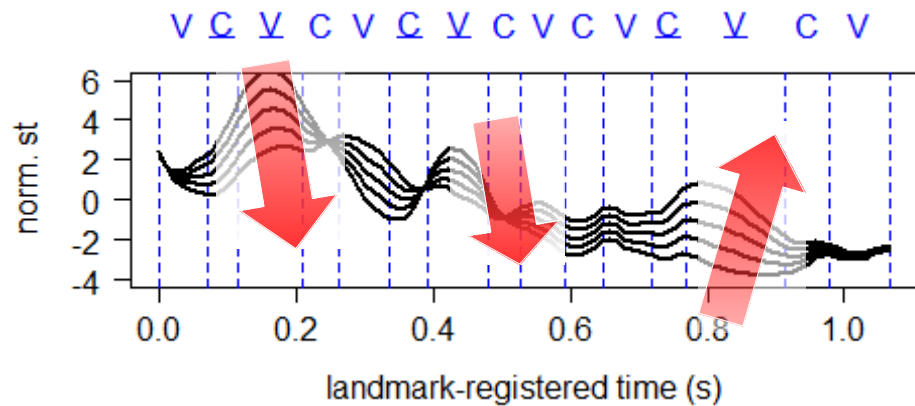


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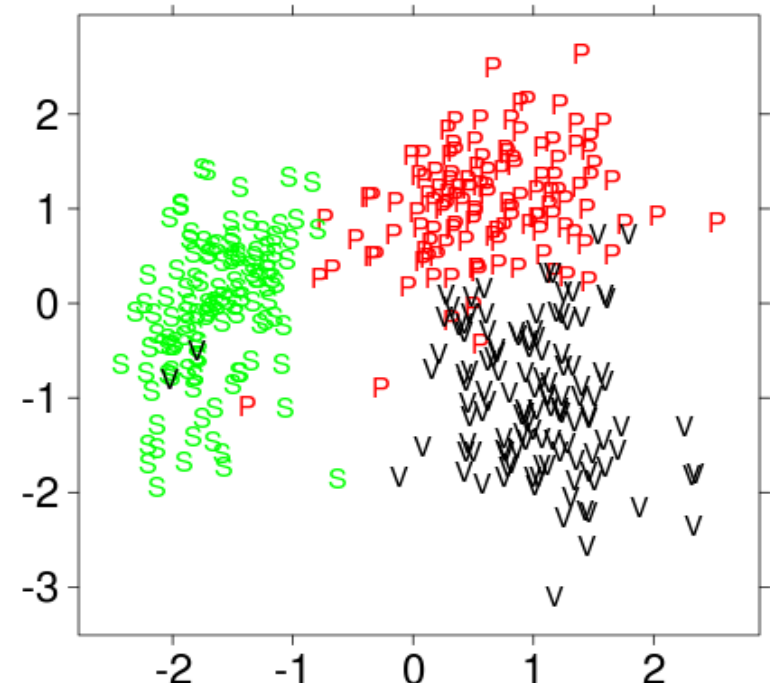


multi-segment curve parametrisation

PC2 score



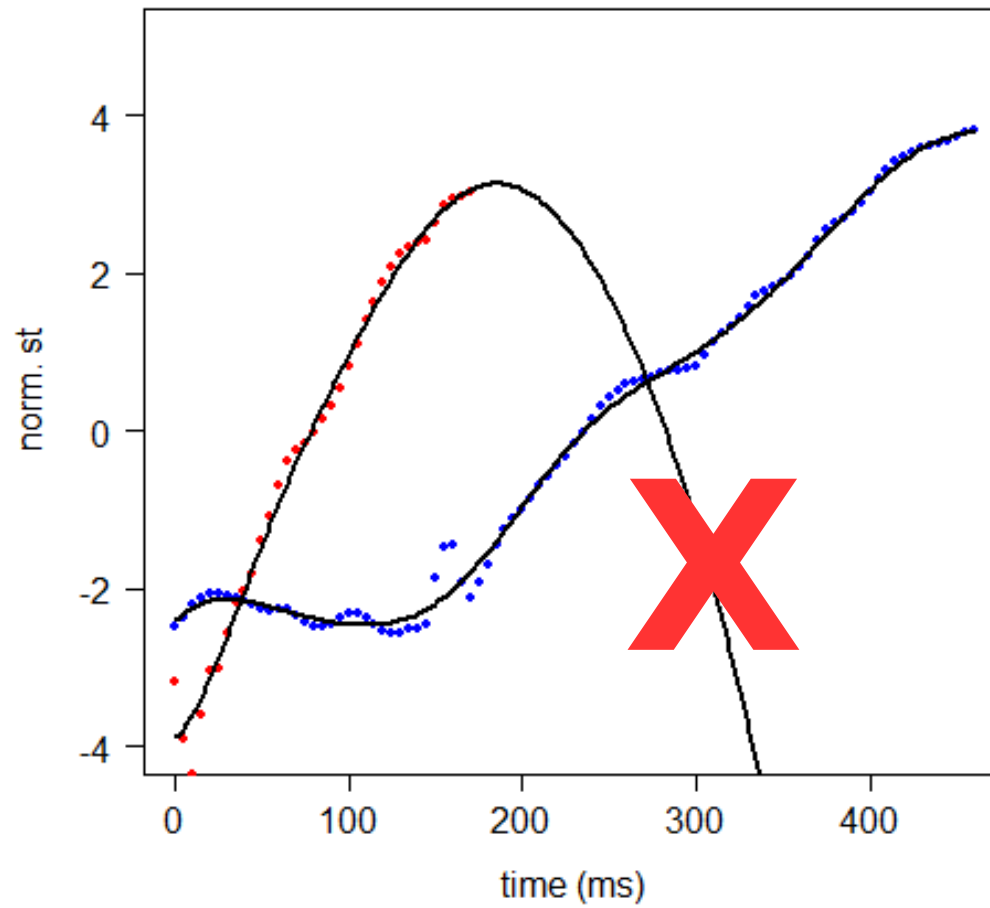
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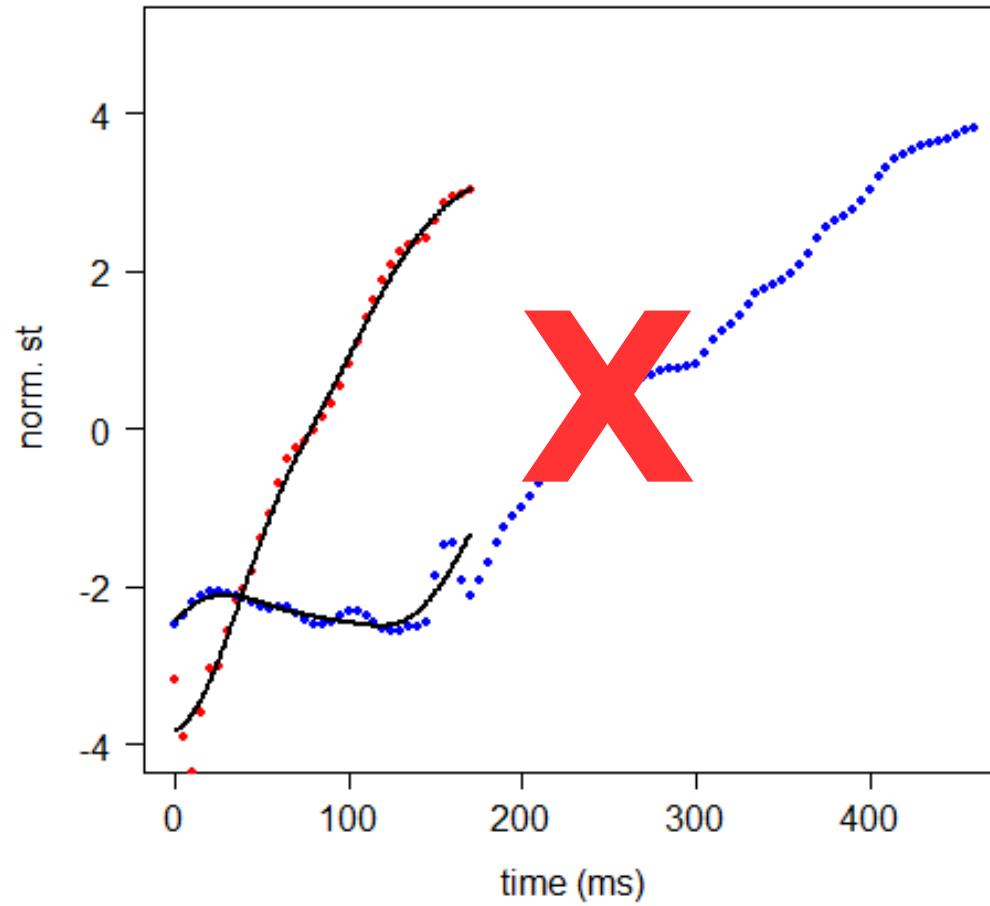
PC1 score

Extra slides

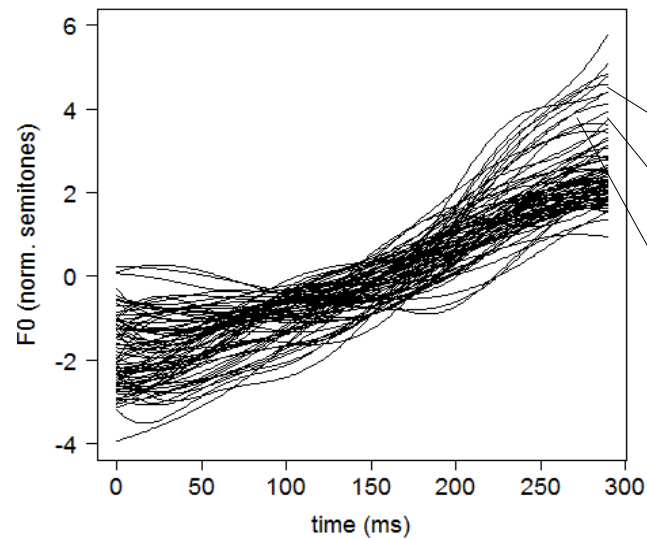
Take longest duration



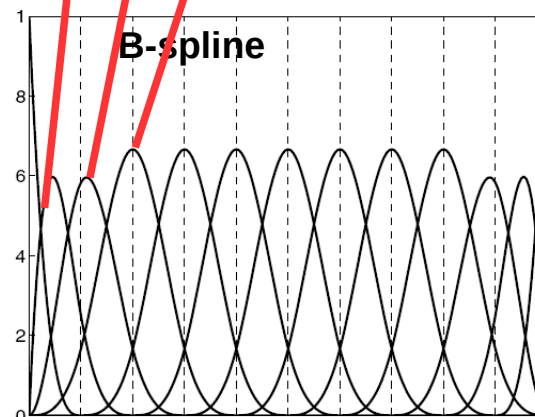
Take shortest duration



Principal Component Analysis



c1	c2	c3	...
...
...
...

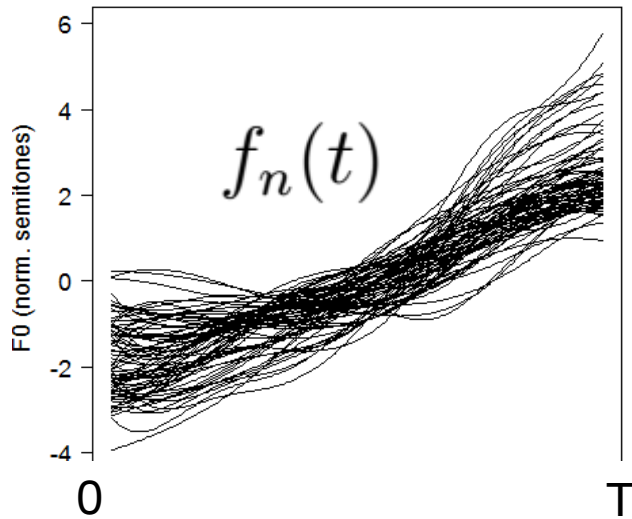


PCA

PCA limitations

- PCA does not use any explicit information related to the curve shapes or the B-splines shapes
- e.g. the sequence of coefficients c_1, c_2, \dots reflects time adjacency of polynomial components, i.e. overlapping 'hills'

Functional PCA



$$\max \left\{ \text{var}_n \left(\int_0^T PC1(t) f_n(t) dt \right) \right\}$$

$$\text{subject to } \int_0^T PC1^2(t) = 1$$

- FPCA definition uses the input curves $f_n(t)$
- FPCA is independent of the B-splines used to smooth $f_n(t)$