# MRU: Analyses of Liver Enzyme data

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#### Data

Plomteux showed that good separation between acute viral hepatitis (AVH, 57 patients), persistent chronic hepatitis (PCH, 44 patients), aggressive chronic hepatitis (ACH, 40 patients) and post-necrotic cirrhosis (PNN, 77 patients) could be achieved with only three liver function test.

The three analytes, aspartate aminotransferase (AST), alanine aminotransferase (ALT) and glutamate dehydrogenase (GIDH), were used to construct a four-group logistic model.

```
load("~/surfdrive/MultinomialBook/Datasets/liverdata/liverdata.RData")
colnames(liverdat) = c("Disease", "AS", "AL", "GD", "X?")
X = liverdat[ , -c(1,5)]
xnames= colnames(X)
X.df = data.frame(X)
y = liverdat[ , 1]
y = factor(y, levels = c("1","2" ,"3", "4"), labels = c("AVH","PCH","ACH","PNC"))
G = class.ind(y)
colnames(G) = c("AVH","PCH","ACH","PNC")
G = G[, c(4,1,2,3)]
#ggpairs(X.df, aes(color=factor(y)))
```

The data seems to be very skew. Let us try a transformation down the ladder of powers:

```
XX = log(X)
X.df = data.frame(XX)
#ggpairs(X.df, aes(color=factor(y)))
X = scale(XX, center = TRUE, scale = FALSE)
```

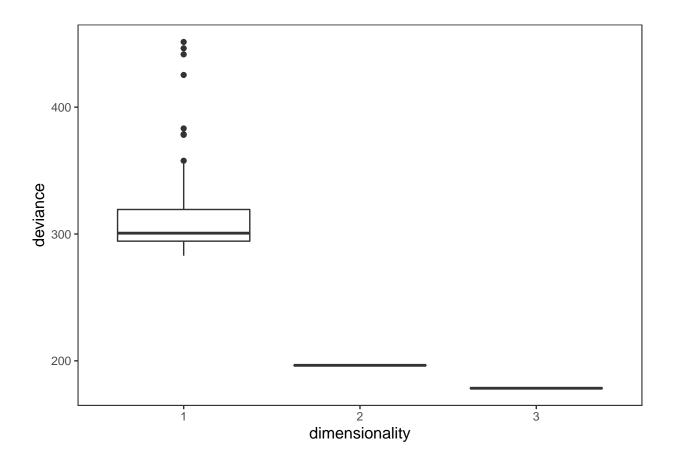
This looks much better. Therefore, in the remainder we will work with these log-transformed predictor variables.

Lesaffre and Albert: "In a full parametric approach such as normal discriminant analysis, the first action would be to transform the data to remove skewness. In a semiparametric model, such as the logistic model, it is debatable whether to apply the transformation on the marginal distributions"

```
rm(X.df, XX, liverdat)
```

## **Investigating Local optima**

```
set.seed(1234)
M1results = vector(mode = "list", length = 100)
M2results = vector(mode = "list", length = 100)
M3results = vector(mode = "list", length = 100)
M1results[[1]] = mru.da(X, G, m = 1)
M2results[[1]] = mru.da(X, G, m = 2)
M3results[[1]] = mru.da(X, G, m = 3)
for(r in 2:100){
 M1results[[r]] = mru.random(X, G, m = 1)
 M2results[[r]] = mru.random(X, G, m = 2)
 M3results[[r]] = mru.random(X, G, m = 3)
}
save(M1results, M2results, M3results, file = "liverresults.Rdata")
library(ggplot2)
dev1 = rep(NA, 100)
dev2 = rep(NA, 100)
dev3 = rep(NA, 100)
for(r in 1:100){
 dev1[r] = M1results[[r]]$deviance
 dev2[r] = M2results[[r]]$deviance
 dev3[r] = M3results[[r]]$deviance
}
df = data.frame(repl = rep(1:100, 3), dimensionality = as.factor(rep(1:3, each = 100)), deviance
p = ggplot(df, aes(dimensionality, deviance)) + geom_boxplot() + theme_apa()
ggsave("~/surfdrive/multldm/mrmdu/paper/figures/liverresults.pdf", plot = p)
## Saving 6.5 \times 4.5 in image
```



## **Analysis with Distance Model**

```
out.liver1 = M1results[[which.min(dev1)]]
out.liver2 = M2results[[which.min(dev2)]]
out.liver3 = M3results[[which.min(dev3)]]
fit = matrix(NA, 3, 3)
fit[, 1] = c(1,2,3)
fit[1, 2] = out.liver1$deviance
fit[2, 2] = out.liver2$deviance
fit[3, 2] = out.liver3$deviance
fit[1, 3] = ncol(X) * 1 + ncol(G) * 1
fit[2, 3] = ncol(X) * 2 + ncol(G) * 2 - 2*1/2
fit[3, 3] = ncol(X) * 3 + ncol(G) * 3 - 3*2/2
colnames(fit) = c("Dimensionality", "Deviance", "#params")
##
        Dimensionality Deviance #params
## [1,]
                                      7
                     1 282.8796
## [2,]
                     2 196.4582
                                     13
## [3,]
                     3 178.3907
                                     18
```

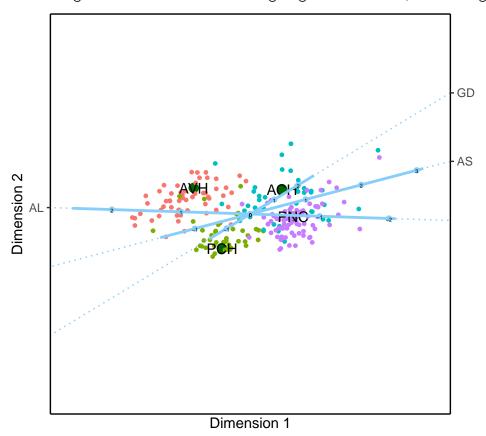
Let us have a closer look at the two dimensional solution.

```
## [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 4.879450 1.2840477
## [2,] -6.096060 0.1961097
## [3,] 2.102674 1.2740412
## [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 3.767210 -0.2132406
## [2,] -4.987692 2.2998865
## [3,] -2.496821 -3.0312745
## [4,] 2.789280 2.1811121
```

## Coordinate system already present. Adding new coordinate system, which will replace the exist

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Let us have a further look at the classification performance

```
D = outer(diag(U %*% t(U)), rep(1, 4)) + outer(rep(1,218), diag(V %*% t(V))) - 2* U %*% t(V)
D = sqrt(D)
PR = exp(-D)/rowSums(exp(-D))
yhat = apply(PR, 1, which.max)
```

```
yy = apply(G, 1, which.max)
tab1 = table(yy, yhat)
tab1

## yhat
## yy 1 2 3 4
## 1 69 0 1 7
## 2 0 53 2 2
## 3 3 4 36 1
## 4 14 2 2 22
```

In total, 82.5688073 percent is correctly classified

#### Simulation

First develop a function that generates data based on population class points, regression weights and some covariance matrix:

```
gendata = function(N, covX, B, V){
   library(mvtnorm)
   library(poLCA)
   P = nrow(B)
   C = nrow(V)
   X = rmvnorm(N, mean = rep(0, P), sigma = covX)
   X = scale(X, center = TRUE, scale = FALSE)
   U = X %*% B

D = sqrt(outer(diag(U %*% t(U)), rep(1, C)) + outer(rep(1, N), diag(V %*% t(V))) - 2 * U %*% t
   Pr = exp(-D)/rowSums(exp(-D))
   G = class.ind(rmulti(Pr))
   output = list(X = X, G = G)
}

mse = function(A, B){(A-B)^2}
```

And now we simulate data with these parameters and varying sample sizes (100, 200, 500, 1000). On the generated data sets we fit the multinomial restricted unfolding and we compare the obtained results with the population parameters.

```
V = out.liver2$V
B = out.liver2$B
covX = cov(X)

# small simulation
Ns = c(100, 200, 500, 1000)
plts = vector(mode = "list", length = length(Ns))
Bbias = vector(mode = "list", length = length(Ns))
Brmse = vector(mode = "list", length = length(Ns))
Vbias = vector(mode = "list", length = length(Ns))
```

```
Vrmse = vector(mode = "list", length = length(Ns))
source("ggbagplot.R")
set.seed(1234)
for(n in 1:length(Ns)){
 N = Ns[n]
 Bs = vector(mode = "list", length = 100)
 Vs = vector(mode = "list", length = 100)
 for(rep in 1:100){
   \#cat("This\ is\ repetition:",\ rep,\ "\n")
   mydat = gendata(N, covX, B, V)
   out <- mru.user(mydat$X, mydat$G, m = 2, B.start = B, V.start = V)
   # orthogonal procrustes analysis on U
   pq = svd(t(V) %*% out$V)
   TT = pq$v %*% t(pq$u)
   Bs[[rep]] = out$B %*% TT
   Vs[[rep]] = out$V %*% TT
 }
 # # bias
 Bbias[[n]] = Reduce("+", Bs) / length(Bs) - B
 Vbias[[n]] = Reduce("+", Vs) / length(Vs) - V
 # rmse
 Brmse[[n]] = sqrt(Reduce("+" ,lapply(Bs, mse, B))/length(Bs))
 Vrmse[[n]] = sqrt(Reduce("+" ,lapply(Vs, mse, V))/length(Vs))
 # A visualization of the results
 Bdf = data.frame(B); colnames(Bdf) = c("x", "y")
 Vdf = data.frame(V); colnames(Vdf) = c("x", "y")
 Vdf$class = as.factor(c(1,2,3,4))
 # class points
 Vslong = matrix(NA, 400, 2); Bslong = matrix(NA, 300, 2)
 for(r in 1:100){
   Vslong[((r-1)*4 + 1):(r*4),] = Vs[[r]]
   Bslong[((r-1)*3 + 1):(r*3),] = Bs[[r]]
 }
 Vslong = data.frame(cbind(rep(1:4, 100), Vslong))
```

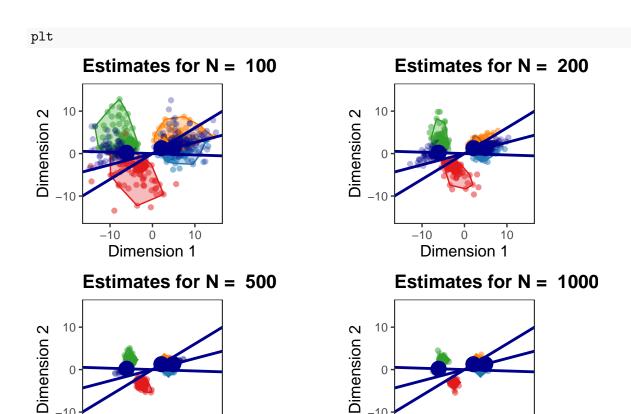
```
colnames(Vslong) = c("class", "x", "y")
Vslong$class = as.factor(Vslong$class)
# hull_data <-</pre>
    Vslong %>%
    group_by(class) %>%
    slice(chull(x, y))
\# plt = ggplot(Vslong, aes(x = x, y = y, col = class)) +
  \# xlim(-15,15) +
   # ylim(-15,15) +
  geom\_point(alpha = 0.5) +
# geom_polygon(data = hull_data, aes(fill = class, colour = class), alpha = 0.3, show.legend
# scale_color_manual(values = brewer.pal(9, "Greens")[6:9]) +
   scale_fill_manual(values = brewer.pal(9, "Greens")[6:9])
plt = ggplot(Vslong, aes(x = x, y = y, col = class)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.5) +
  geom_bag(prop = 0.9, aes(fill = class, colour = class), alpha = 0.3, show.legend = FALSE) +
  scale_color_manual(values = brewer.pal(8,"Paired")[c(2,4,6,8)]) +
  scale_fill_manual(values = brewer.pal(8, "Paired")[c(2,4,6,8)]) +
  theme(legend.position = "none")
# predictor variables
Bslong = data.frame(cbind(rep(1:3, 100), Bslong))
colnames(Bslong) = c("pred", "x", "y")
Bslong$pred = as.factor(Bslong$pred)
plt = plt +
  \# geom_abline(intercept = 0, slope = Bslong\$y/Bslong\$x, col = "lightskyblue", alpha = 0.3) +
  geom_point(data = Bslong, aes(x = x, y = y), colour = "darkblue", alpha = 0.3)
  \# geom_bag(data = Bslong, prop = 0.9, aes(fill = pred, colour = pred), alpha = 0.3, show.leg
  # scale_color_manual(values = brewer.pal(9, "Blues")[c(5,6,7)]) +
  # scale_fill_manual(values = brewer.pal(9, "Blues")[c(5,6,7)]) +
  # theme(legend.position = "none")
plt = plt +
  geom_point(data = Vdf, aes(x = x, y = y), colour = brewer.pal(8, "Paired")[c(2,4,6,8)], shape
  geom_abline(intercept = 0, slope = Bdf[ ,2]/Bdf[ ,1], colour = "darkblue", size = 1) +
  geom_point(data = Bdf, aes(x = x, y = y), col = "darkblue", size = 5)
plt = plt +
  labs(
    x = "Dimension 1",
    y = "Dimension 2"
    ) +
  xlim(-15,15) +
```

```
ylim(-15,15) +
    coord_fixed() +
    theme_apa() +
    theme(legend.position = "none")
  # for(r in 1:100){
    Bdfr = data.frame(Bs[[r]]); colnames(Bdfr) = c("x", "y")
      Vdfr = data.frame(Vs[[r]]); colnames(Vdfr) = c("x", "y")
      plt = plt + geom\_point(data = Bdfr, aes(x = x, y = y), col = "darkblue", size = 0.2, alpha
        geom\_point(data = Vdfr, aes(x = x, y = y), col = "darkred", size = 0.2, alpha = 0.1)
  #
  # }
  plts[[n]] = plt + labs(title = paste("Estimates for N = ", N))
}
## Loading required package: scatterplot3d
## Loading required package: MASS
##
## Attaching package: 'MASS'
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##
       select
Bbias
## [[1]]
                       [,2]
##
             [,1]
## [1,] 3.620008 1.1025808
## [2,] -4.469864 0.4394513
## [3,] 1.391912 1.2633305
##
## [[2]]
                         [,2]
##
              [,1]
## [1,] 0.9455979 0.4421151
## [2,] -1.1745763 -0.1351301
## [3,] 0.4333506 0.2146858
##
## [[3]]
##
              [,1]
                          [,2]
## [1,] 0.2839432 0.17984227
## [2,] -0.3534823 -0.08487556
## [3,] 0.1248168 0.08515563
##
## [[4]]
               [,1]
                           [,2]
## [1,] 0.07374764 -0.01333318
## [2,] -0.10173632 0.04872432
```

```
## [3,] 0.03233577 0.05406315
Brmse
## [[1]]
                     [,2]
##
            [,1]
## [1,] 5.993275 2.530939
## [2,] 7.008845 2.905615
## [3,] 2.387652 2.653818
## [[2]]
##
                       [,2]
             [,1]
## [1,] 1.7027575 0.8319590
## [2,] 1.9860571 1.0120295
## [3,] 0.8215892 0.5785447
##
## [[3]]
##
             [,1]
                       [,2]
## [1,] 0.6868572 0.3842227
## [2,] 0.7818931 0.4274692
## [3,] 0.3801673 0.2692266
##
## [[4]]
             [,1]
                       [,2]
## [1,] 0.3606358 0.1965473
## [2,] 0.4193411 0.2589059
## [3,] 0.2340592 0.1830463
Vbias
## [[1]]
##
             [,1]
                        [,2]
## [1,] 2.418296 0.5160625
## [2,] -2.964994 1.3581654
## [3,] -1.555151 -1.3236074
## [4,] 2.113751 1.2601008
##
## [[2]]
##
              [,1]
                          [,2]
## [1,] 0.6450590 0.07049692
## [2,] -0.5263180 0.72260950
## [3,] 0.1555752 -0.51817903
## [4,] 0.4420542 0.42639355
##
## [[3]]
                             [,2]
##
                [,1]
## [1,] 0.225676025 -0.008791923
## [2,] -0.174931835 0.168637316
```

## [3,] -0.005796341 -0.208832872 ## [4,] 0.162211077 0.098139309

```
##
## [[4]]
               [,1]
                            [,2]
##
## [1,] 0.07467040 0.01877506
## [2,] -0.07291315 0.04433833
## [3,] -0.02524971 -0.01352306
## [4,] 0.05759520 0.04847037
Vrmse
## [[1]]
##
            [,1]
                     [,2]
## [1,] 4.078486 1.712234
## [2,] 4.993449 3.591645
## [3,] 4.045315 3.594587
## [4,] 3.828595 2.219028
##
## [[2]]
##
            [,1]
                      [,2]
## [1,] 1.429504 0.6227668
## [2,] 1.103787 1.9071151
## [3,] 1.572870 1.6629270
## [4,] 1.282721 0.8997762
##
## [[3]]
##
             [,1]
                       [,2]
## [1,] 0.5218706 0.3082293
## [2,] 0.5703439 0.7450966
## [3,] 0.7011275 0.7648110
## [4,] 0.5009869 0.3146613
##
## [[4]]
##
             [,1]
                       [,2]
## [1,] 0.3742923 0.1681263
## [2,] 0.3816971 0.4371841
## [3,] 0.3687681 0.4770918
## [4,] 0.3470131 0.2837593
save(Bbias, Brmse, Vbias, Vrmse, file = "simliverresults.Rdata")
plt = ggarrange(plts[[1]], plts[[2]], plts[[3]], plts[[4]], nrow = 2, ncol = 2)
## Warning: Removed 14 rows containing non-finite values (statbag).
## Warning: Removed 14 rows containing missing values (geom_point).
## Warning: Removed 24 rows containing missing values (geom_point).
```



ggsave("~/surfdrive/multldm/mrmdu/paper/figures/simliver.pdf", plot = plt, width = 11.7, height

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Dimension 1

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# **Analysis with Squared Distance Model**

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Identification restrictions

## iter 20 value 213.349672

-10

**Dimension 1** 

- Translation: set the coordinates for first class to zero
- Rotation: set the upper triangle of V to zero
- Scaling: set some elements in V to one

The following function minimizes the deviance for the IPC model.

With the following code we first create our design matrix and initiate parameters for minimization of the deviance function. Then we call the optim-function to find a set of parameters that maximizes the likelihood or minimizes the deviance.

```
X = cbind(1,X)
pars0 = c(rep(0,8), rnorm(3))
out = optim(pars0,ipc.deviance, G = G, X = X, method = "BFGS", control = list(trace = 2, maxit =
## initial value 636.628961
## iter 10 value 249.638502
```

```
## final value 210.792241
## converged
The value of the deviance is 210.7922407 for which the estimated parameters are
P = ncol(X)
C = ncol(G)
B = matrix(out\$par[1:(2*P)], P, 2)
##
             [,1]
                         [,2]
## [1,] -0.434482 0.1222094
## [2,] -4.438044 -3.2698188
## [3,] 6.005340 2.9487862
## [4,] -1.847469 -1.8763967
U = X %*% B
V = matrix(0, C, 2)
V[2,1] = V[3,2] = 1
V[3:C,1] = out*par[(2*P+1):(2*P+2)]
V[4:C,2] = out*par[(2*P+3)]
##
             [,1]
                         [,2]
## [1,] 0.0000000 0.0000000
## [2,] 1.0000000 0.0000000
## [3,] 0.2681650 1.0000000
## [4,] 0.2683579 -0.3846213
Let us have a further look at the classification performance
D2 = outer(diag(U \%*\% t(U)), rep(1, 4)) + outer(rep(1,218), diag(V \%*\% t(V))) - 2* U \%*\% t(V)
PR2 = \exp(-D2)/rowSums(\exp(-D2))
yhat2 = apply(PR2, 1, which.max)
tab2 = table(yy, yhat2)
tab2
##
      yhat2
## yy
        1 2 3 4
##
     1 72 0 1 4
##
     2 0 52 3 2
##
     3 3 4 36 1
##
     4 23 2 1 14
```

In total, 79.8165138 percent is correctly classified

## iter 30 value 211.224901 ## iter 40 value 210.792655

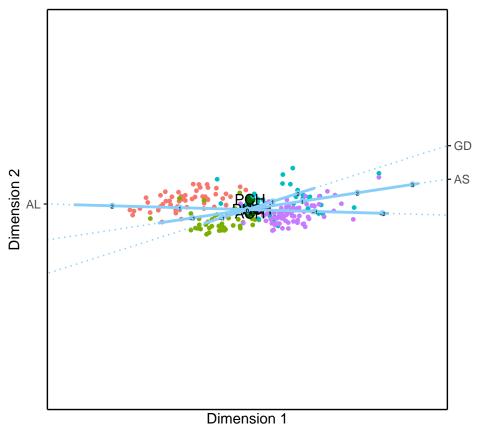
#### **Graphical representation**

Let us have a further look at the classification performance

```
D2 = outer(diag(UU %*% t(UU)), rep(1, 4)) + outer(rep(1,218), diag(VV %*% t(VV))) - 2* UU %*% t(
PR2 = \exp(-D2)/rowSums(\exp(-D2))
yhat2 = apply(PR2, 1, which.max)
tab2 = table(yy, yhat2)
tab2
##
      yhat2
## yy 1 2 3 4
   1 72 0 1 4
##
     2 0 52 3 2
##
##
   3 3 4 36 1
    4 23 2 1 14
##
In total, 79.8165138 percent is correctly classified
NN = as.data.frame(UU)
colnames(NN) = c("Dim1", "Dim2")
VV = as.data.frame(V)
colnames(VV) = c("Dim1", "Dim2")
P = nrow(B)
Xo = X[, -1]
# for solid line
MCx1 <- data.frame(labs=character(),</pre>
                   varx = integer(),
                   Dim1 = double(),
                   Dim2 = double(), stringsAsFactors=FALSE)
# for markers
MCx2 <- data.frame(labs=character(),</pre>
                   varx = integer(),
                   Dim1 = double(),
                   Dim2 = double(), stringsAsFactors=FALSE)
11 = 0
111 = 0
for(pp in 1:P){
 b = matrix(B[pp , ], 2, 1)
  # solid line
  minx = min(Xo[, pp])
  \max = \max(Xo[, pp])
  m.x1 = c(minx, maxx)
  markers1 = matrix(m.x1, 2, 1)
  markerscoord1 = outer(markers1, b) # markers1 %*% t(b %*% solve(t(b) %*% b))
  MCx1[(11 + 1): (11 + 2), 1] = paste0(c("min", "max"), pp)
```

```
MCx1[(11 + 1): (11 + 2), 2] = pp
  MCx1[(11 + 1): (11 + 2), 3:4] = markerscoord1
  11 = 11 + 2
  # markers
  m.x2 = pretty(Xo[, pp])
  m.x2 = m.x2[which(m.x2 > minx & m.x2 < maxx)]
  1.m = length(m.x2)
  markers2 = matrix(m.x2, 1.m, 1)
  markerscoord2 = outer(markers2, b) # markers2 %*% t(b %*% solve(t(b) %*% b))
  MCx2[(111 + 1): (111 + 1.m), 1] = paste(m.x2)
  MCx2[(111 + 1): (111 + 1.m), 2] = pp
  MCx2[(111 + 1): (111 + 1.m), 3:4] = markerscoord2
  111 = 111 + 1.m
} # loop p
p2 = ggplot() +
    geom_point(data = VV, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2), colour = "darkgreen", size = 3) +
    geom_point(data = NN, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2, color = y), size = 1, show.legend = FALSE) +
    xlab("Dimension 1") +
    ylab("Dimension 2")
p2 = p2 + geom_text(data = VV, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2),
                  label = colnames(G),
                  vjust = 0, nudge_y = -0.5)
xcol = "lightskyblue"
p2 = p2 + geom_abline(intercept = 0, slope = B[,2]/B[,1], colour = xcol, linetype = 3) +
    geom\_line(data = MCx1, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2, group = varx), col = xcol, size = 1) +
    geom_point(data = MCx2, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2), col = xcol) +
    geom_text(data = MCx2, aes(x = Dim1, y = Dim2, label = labs), nudge_y = -0.08, size = 1.5)
a = ceiling(max(abs(c(ggplot_build(p2)$layout$panel_scales_x[[1]]$range$range, ggplot_build(p2)$
idx1 = apply(abs(B), 1, which.max)
t = s = rep(NA,(P))
for(pp in 1:(P)){
    t[(pp)] = (a * 1.1)/(abs(B[pp,idx1[(pp)]])) * B[pp,-idx1[(pp)]]
    s[(pp)] = sign(B[pp,idx1[(pp)]])
CC = cbind(idx1, t, s)
bottom = which(CC[, "idx1"] == 2 \& CC[, "s"] == -1)
top = which(CC[, "idx1"] == 2 & CC[, "s"] == 1)
right = which(CC[, "idx1"] == 1 & CC[, "s"] == 1)
left = which(CC[, "idx1"] == 1 & CC[, "s"] == -1)
```

## Warning in min(x): no non-missing arguments to min; returning Inf
## Warning in max(x): no non-missing arguments to max; returning -Inf



ggsave("~/surfdrive/multldm/mrmdu/paper/figures/liverplot2.pdf", plot = p2, width = 11.7, height
## Warning in min(x): no non-missing arguments to min; returning Inf

## Warning in min(x): no non-missing arguments to max; returning -Inf

### **Multinomial Logistic Regression**

As a comparison we also fit a standard multinomial logistic regression on this data set. Here is the R-function for minimizing the multinomial deviance again.

We use the first catgeory (PNN) as baseline and fit the model with the following code:

```
pars0 = matrix(0,12,1)
out.mlr <- optim(pars0, multinomial.deviance, NULL, Y = G, X = X, method="BFGS",control = list(t

## initial value 604.424341

## iter 10 value 222.513627

## iter 20 value 192.815978

## iter 30 value 192.635822

## final value 192.635374

## converged</pre>
```

The deviance is 192.6353737 which is lower, but not substantially than the deviance of the ideal point model 210.7922407. In this case the number of parameters of the multinomial logistic regression model is 12, while for the ideal point model it is 11.

```
B = matrix(out.mlr$par,ncol(X),ncol(G)-1)
colnames(B) = c('AVH/PNN', 'PCH/PNN', 'ACH/PNN')
rownames(B) = c('Intercept', colnames(X)[-1])
knitr::kable(B, digits = 2, caption = 'Estimated parameter values')
```

Table 1: Estimated parameter values

	AVH/PNN	PCH/PNN	ACH/PNN
Intercept	-1.86	-0.16	0.38
AS	-9.50	-9.68	-1.99
AL	13.49	9.95	2.72
GD	-4.47	-3.82	1.14

Using the same procedure as before we can obtain standard errors, z-statistics and p-values for each of the parameter estimates.

```
SEs = sqrt(diag(solve(out.mlr$hessian)))
zstats = out.mlr$par/SEs
pvals = 1 - pnorm(abs(zstats))
TAB = cbind(out.mlr$par, SEs, zstats, pvals)
colnames(TAB) = c("estimates", "stand.error", "z", "p")
knitr::kable(TAB, digits = 2, caption = 'Estimates and Standard Errors')
```

Table 2: Estimates and Standard Errors

estimates	stand.error	Z	р
-1.86	0.58	-3.22	0.00
-9.50	1.34	-7.08	0.00

estimates	stand.error	Z	p
13.49	1.48	9.11	0.00
-4.47	0.95	-4.69	0.00
-0.16	0.40	-0.39	0.35
-9.68	1.29	-7.48	0.00
9.95	1.31	7.59	0.00
-3.82	0.80	-4.74	0.00
0.38	0.31	1.23	0.11
<i>-</i> 1.99	0.51	-3.91	0.00
2.72	0.50	5.43	0.00
1.14	0.30	3.85	0.00