

Spectral Methods for Multi-Scale Feature Extraction and Data Clustering

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Image Understanding



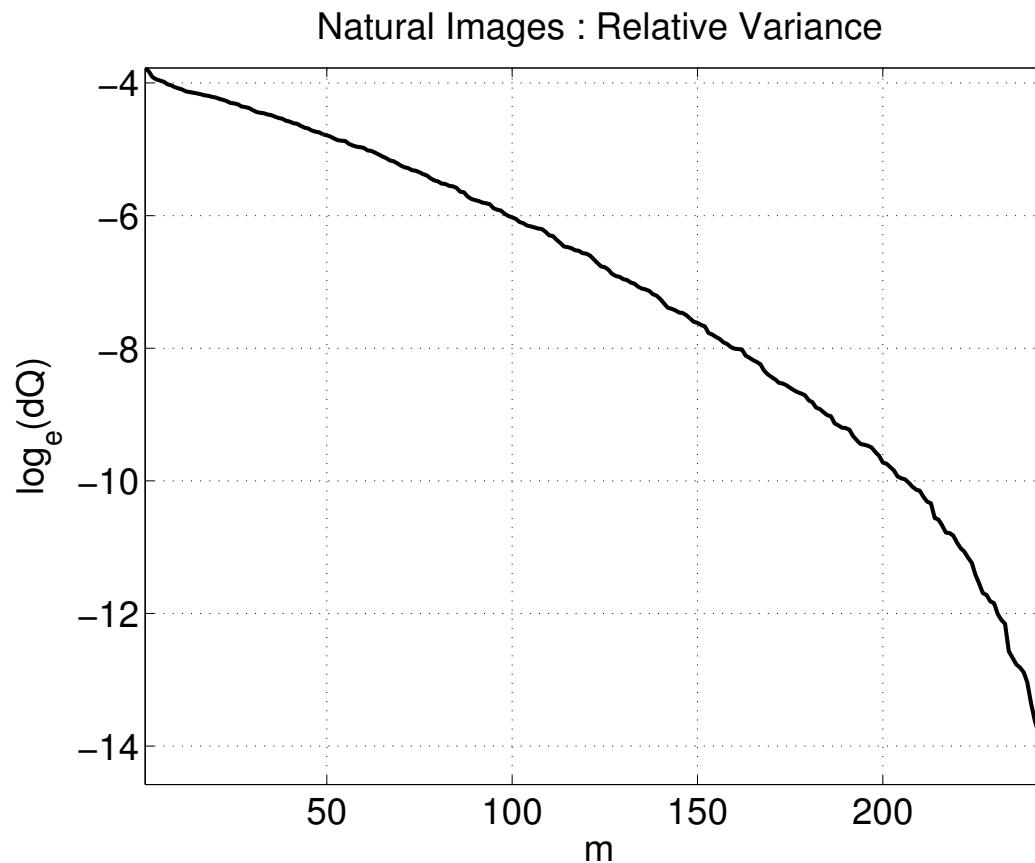
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Representation



Power-Law Statistics

$$P(f) \propto f^{-k}$$

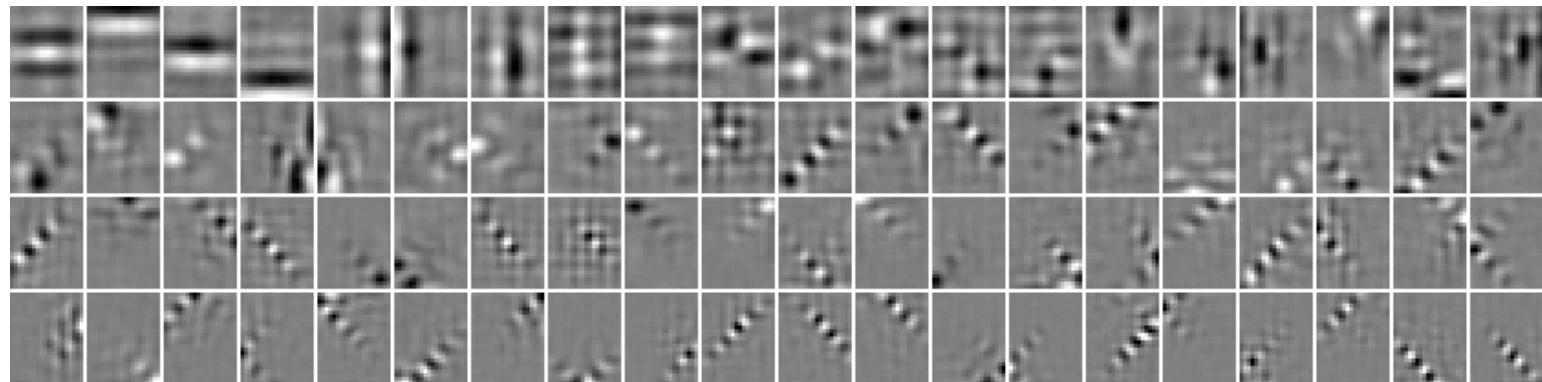


Building Multi-Scale Representation

Generic Image Patches



Sparse Coding/ICA/Wavelets

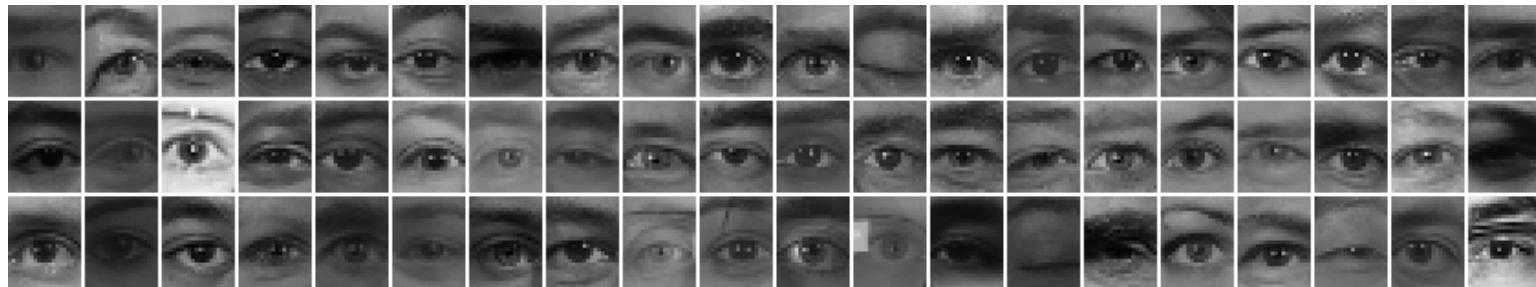


Object-Specific Datasets

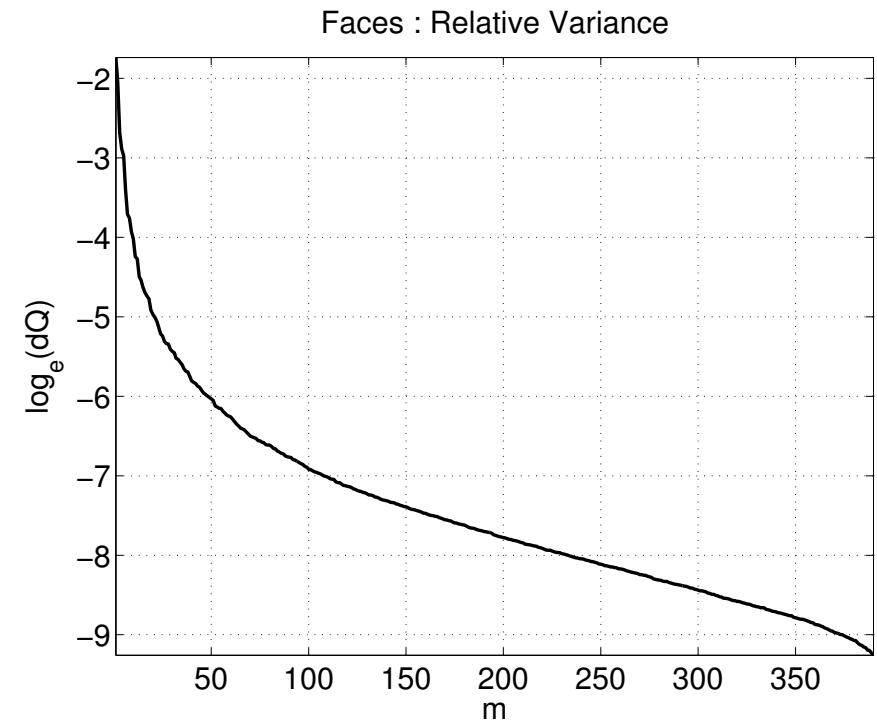
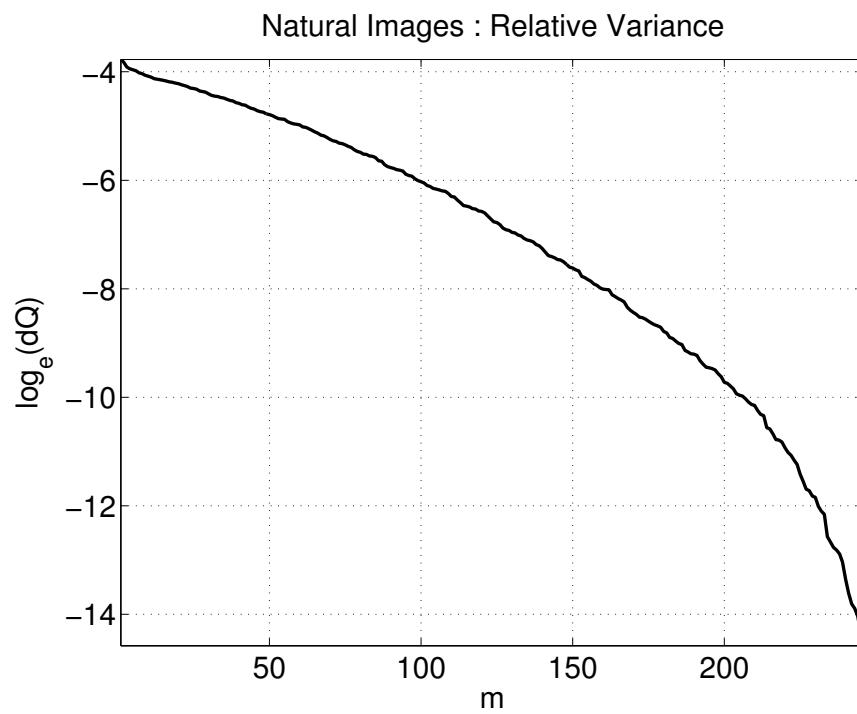
Faces



Eyes



Object-Specific Datasets



Generic Images

Faces

Multi-Scale Representation for Object-Specific Datasets

No Power-Law Statistics but..

- Coarse-scale structure \Rightarrow spatially distributed
- Fine-scale structure \Rightarrow spatially localized



1. Sparse-PCA: Intuition

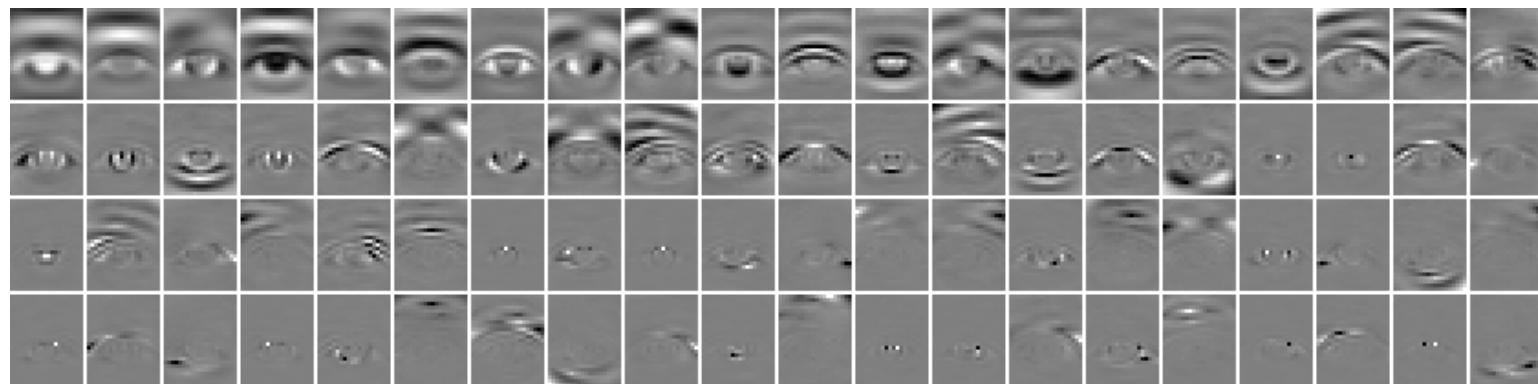
Promote Sparsity \Rightarrow rotate basis directions

1. Sparse Principal Component Analysis

Eyes

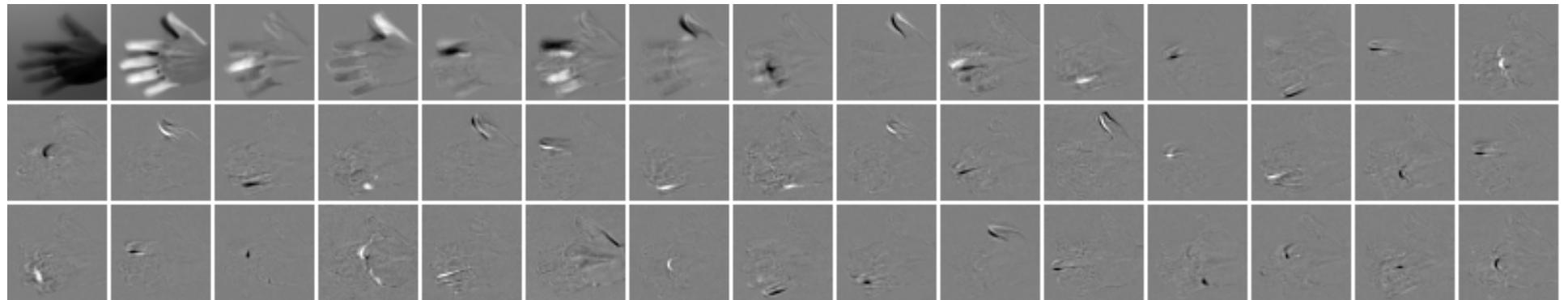


Sparse-PCA Basis

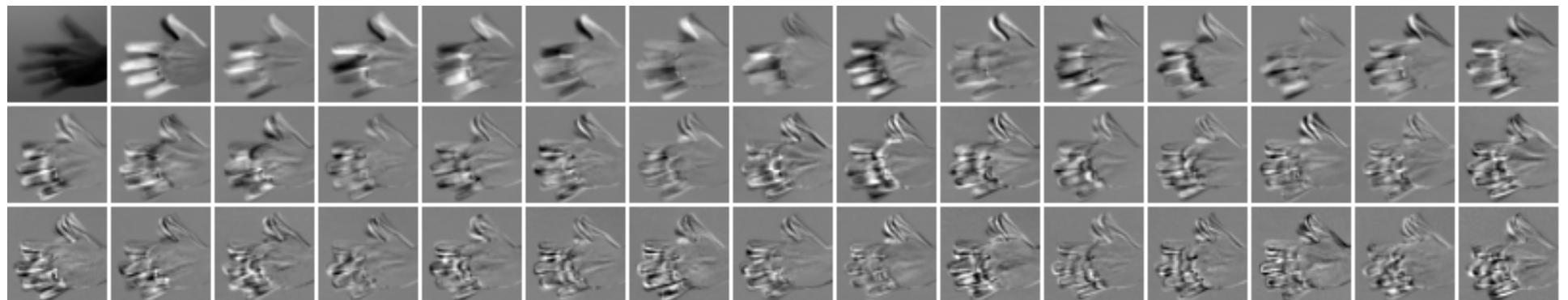




S-PCA



PCA

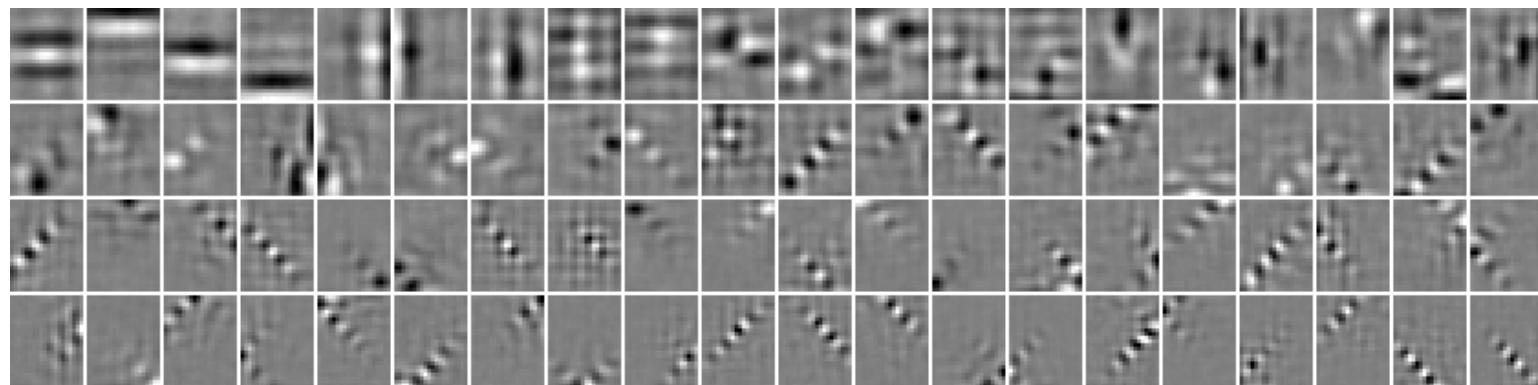


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Generic Image Patches



Sparse-PCA Basis



2. Iterative Image Reconstruction (S-PCA)

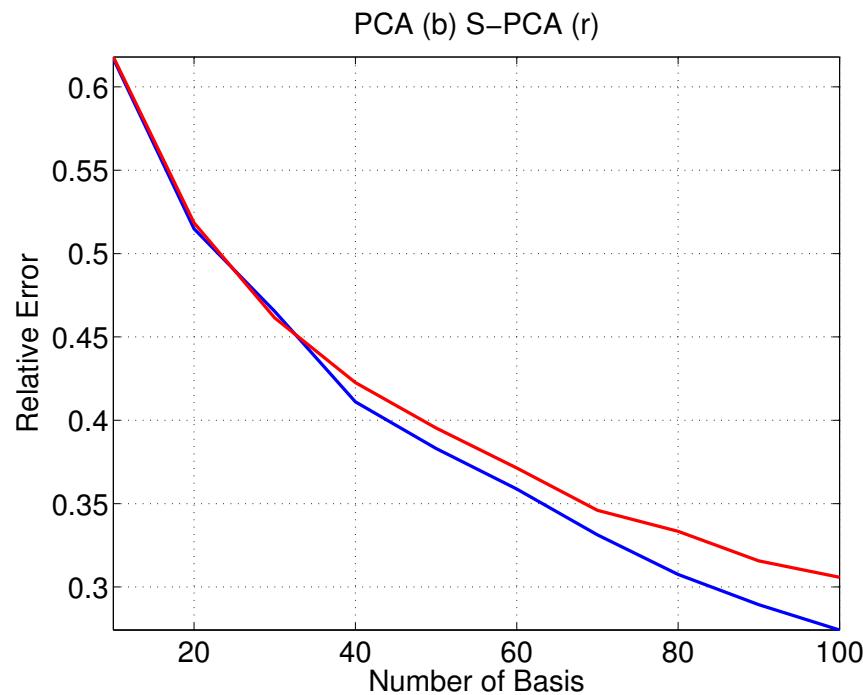
Input



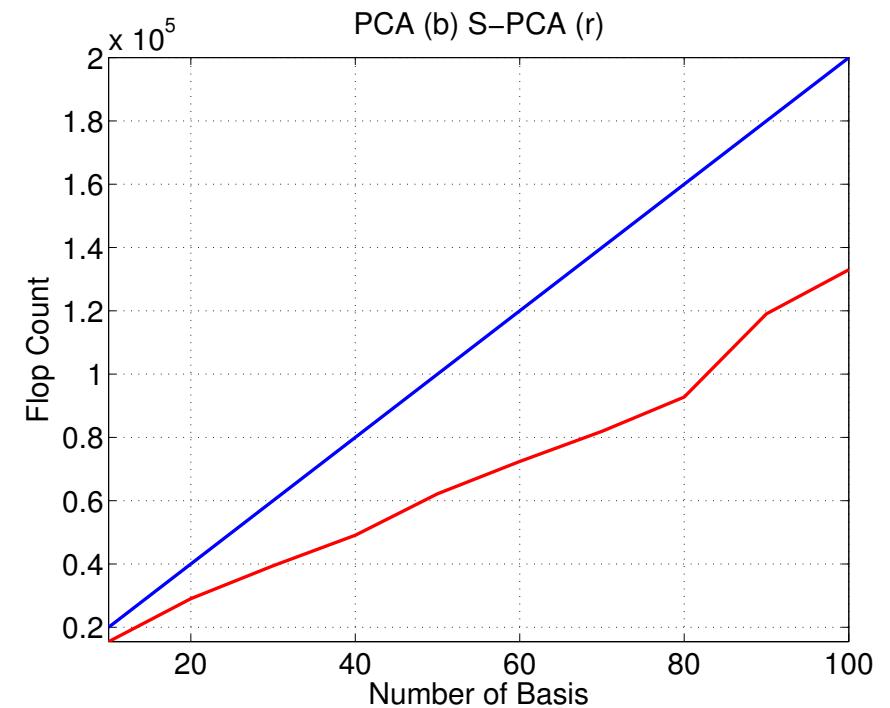
Reconstruction



2. Iterative Image Reconstruction



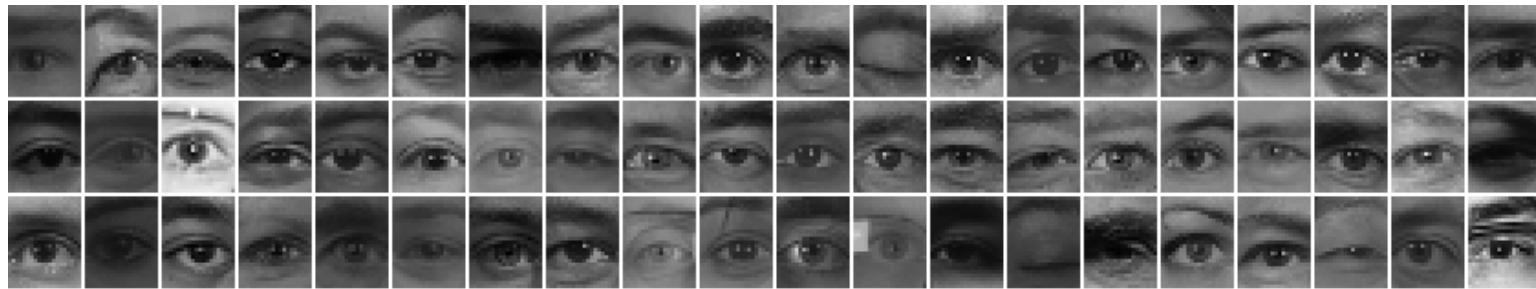
Reconstruction Error



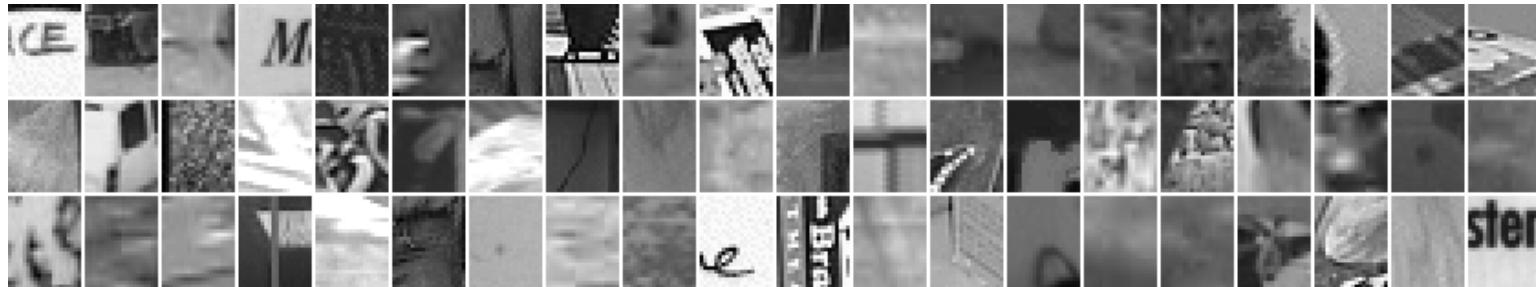
Flops

3. Contrast-Invariant Detection

Eyes



Generic Image Patches



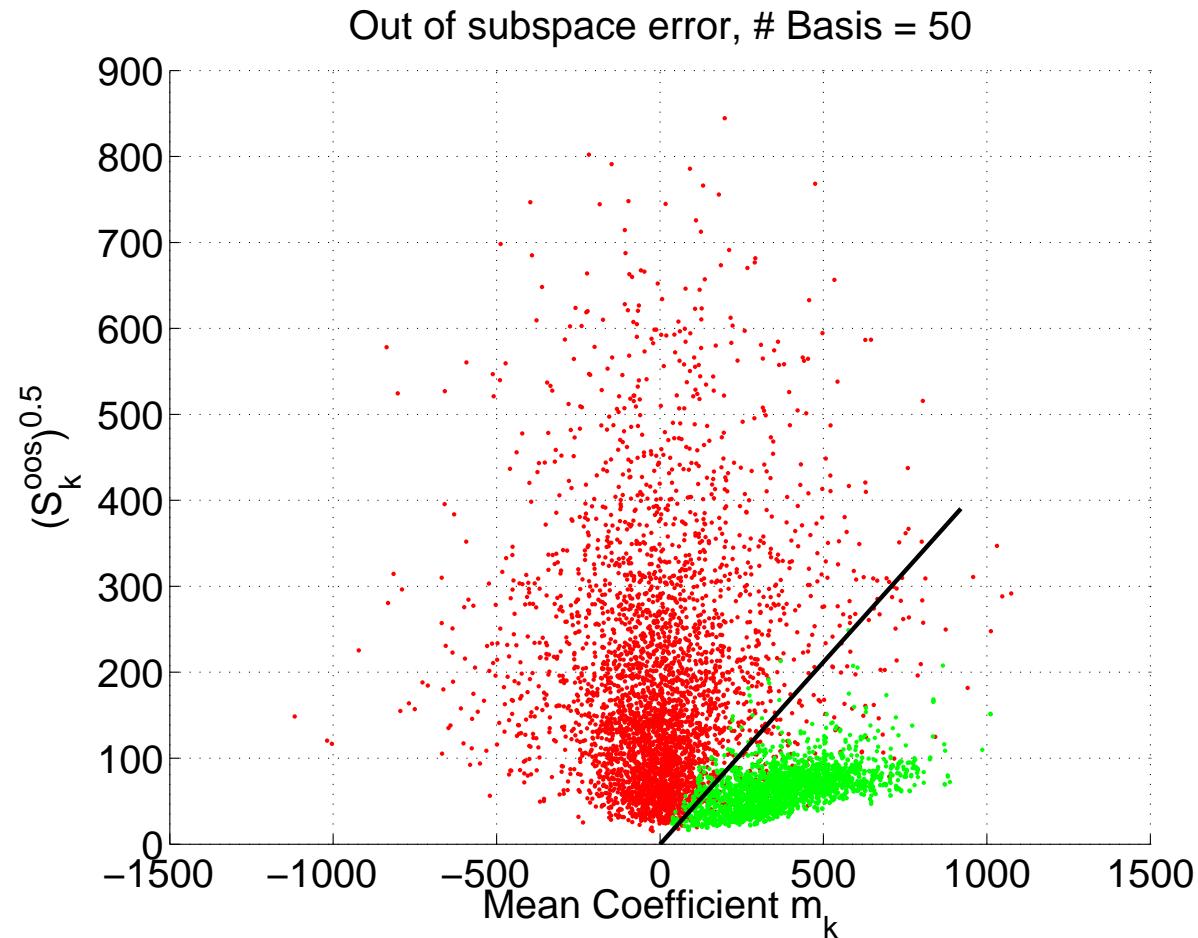
3. Detector Model-I [ChakraJepson, ICPR'02]

Residual = Original – Low-Dim Reconstruction

$$\begin{array}{c} \vec{e} \\ \text{Residual} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \vec{t} \\ \text{Image} \end{array} - \left[\begin{array}{c} d \times \vec{\xi} \\ \text{DC} \end{array} + \begin{array}{c} m \times \vec{\mu} \\ \text{Mean} \end{array} + \sum_{j=1}^M c_j \times \vec{b}_j \right] \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \\ \\ \text{Eye Basis} \end{array}$$

$$S^{\text{oos}} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{e_k^2(i)}{v_M(i)}$$

3. Detector Model-I: Eye Results



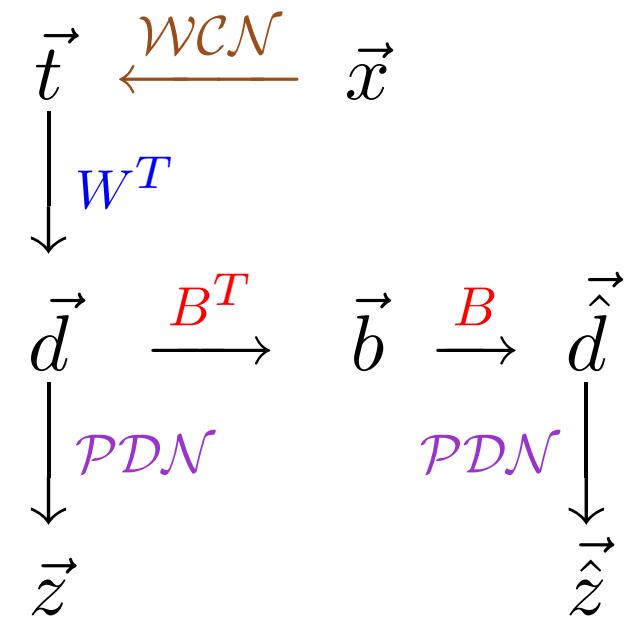
3. Perceptual-Distance Based Detector

1. \mathcal{WCN} : Weber-Contrast Normalize

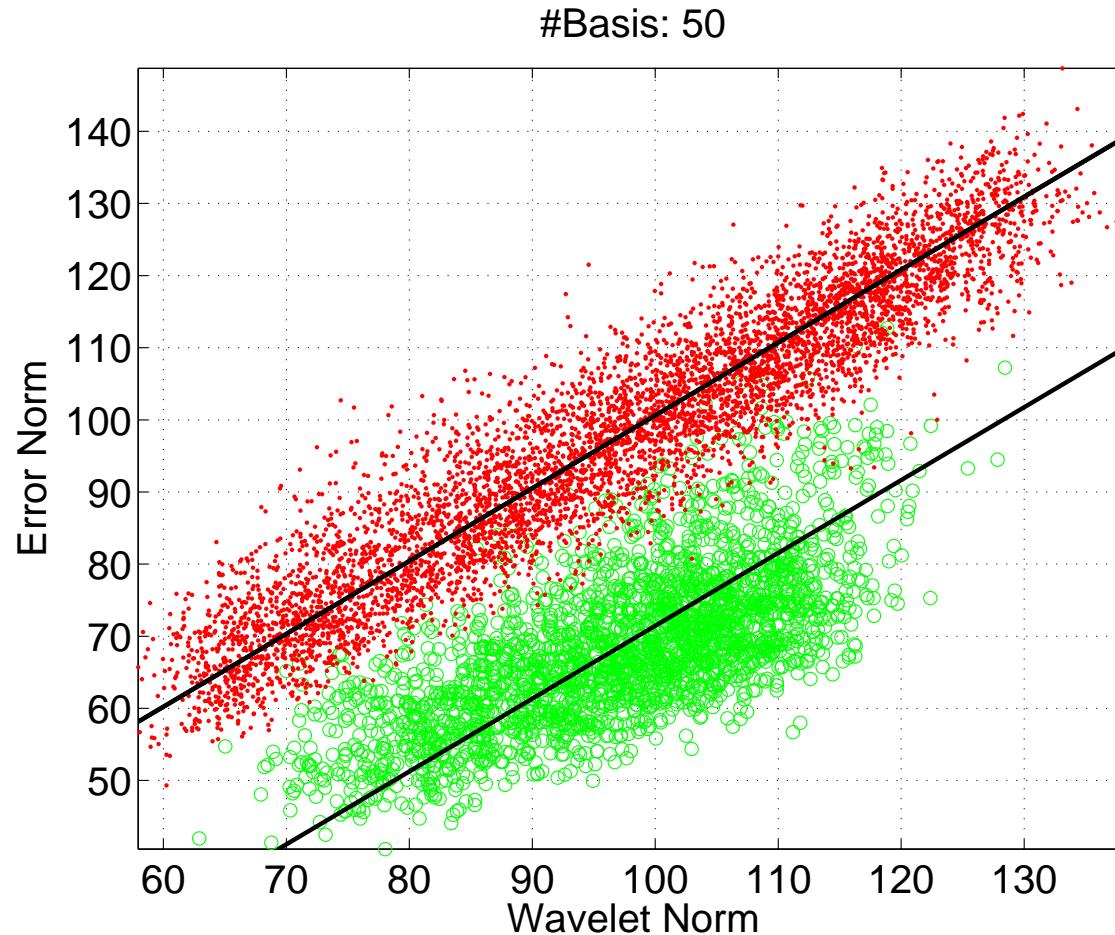
2. \mathbf{W} : Representation for generic images

3. \mathbf{B} : Representation for object-specific images

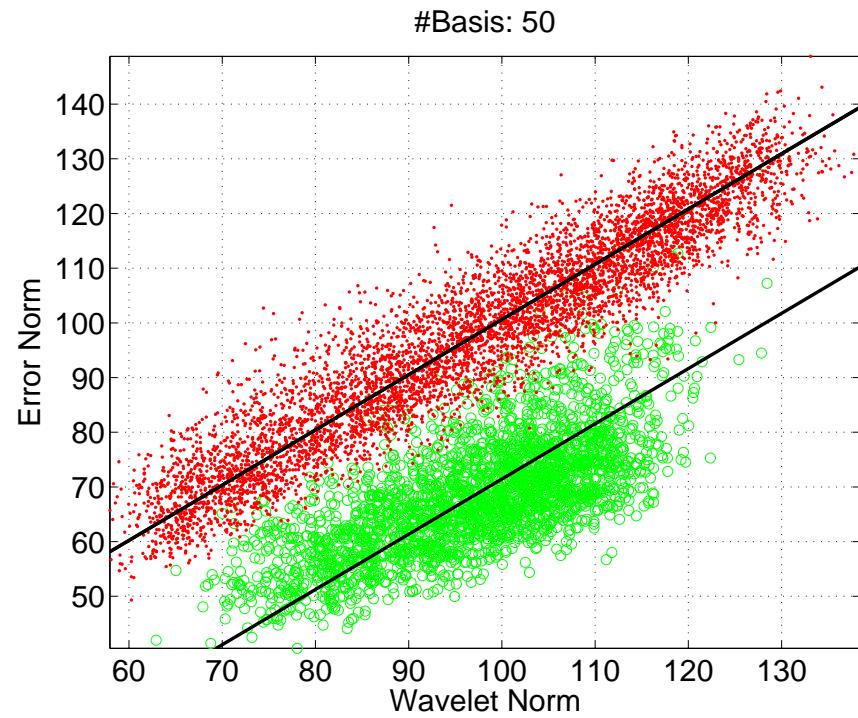
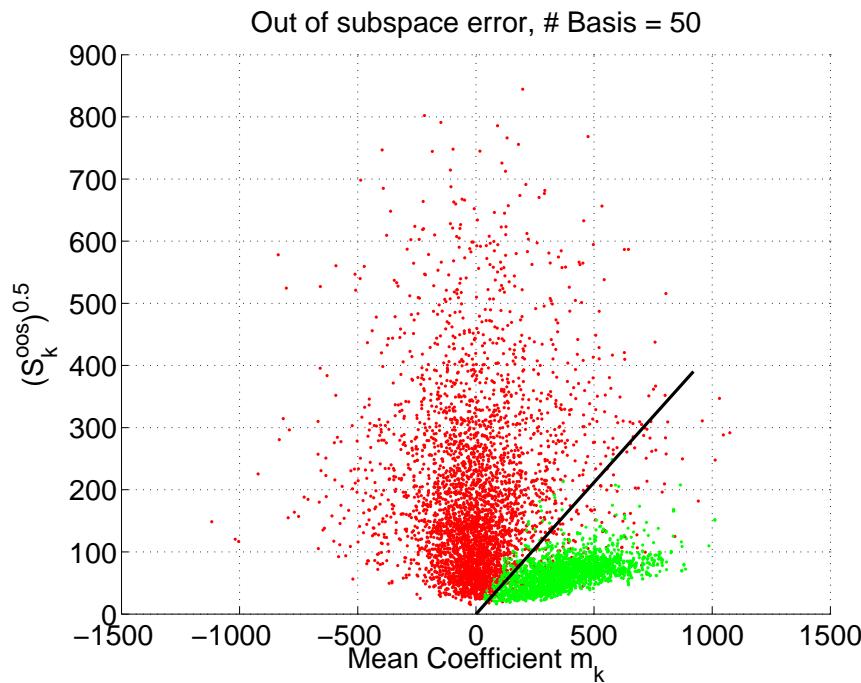
4. \mathcal{PDN} : Perceptual Distance Normalize



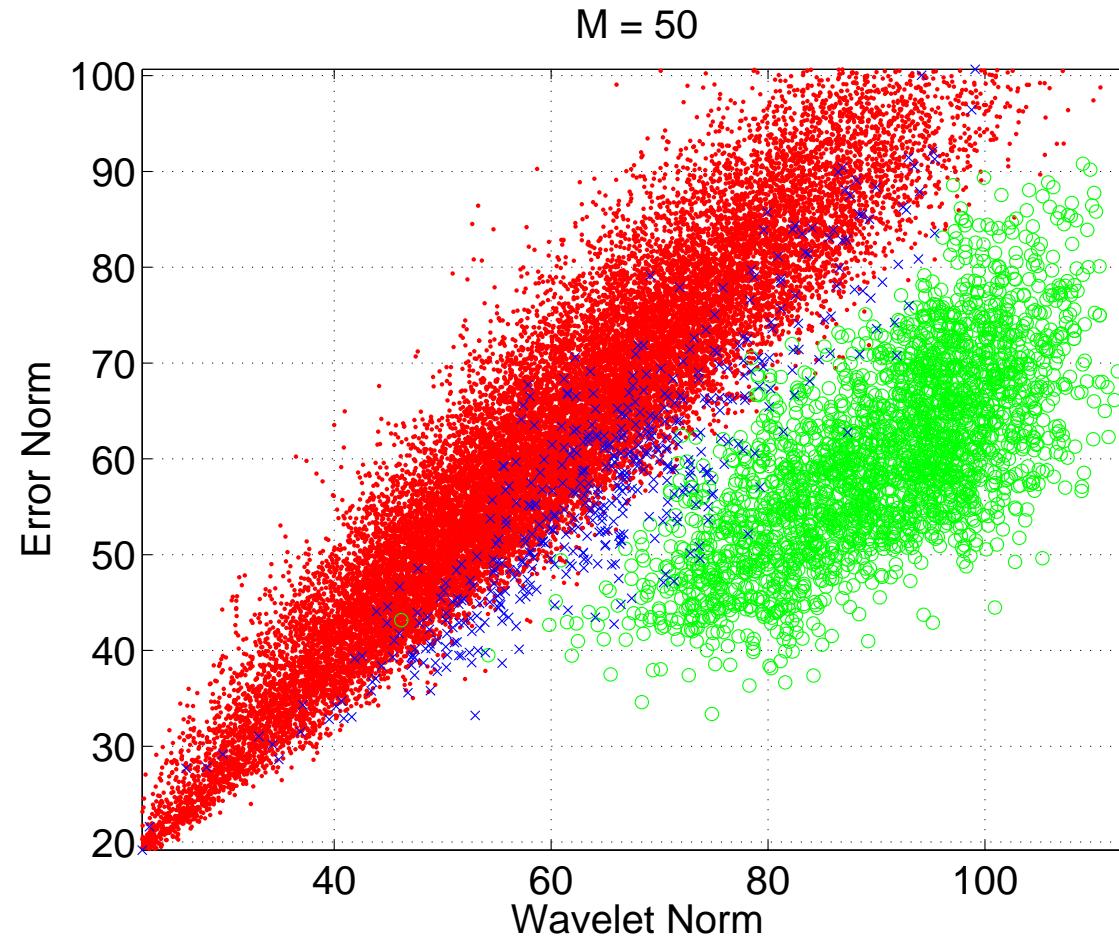
3. Perceptual Detector: Eyes



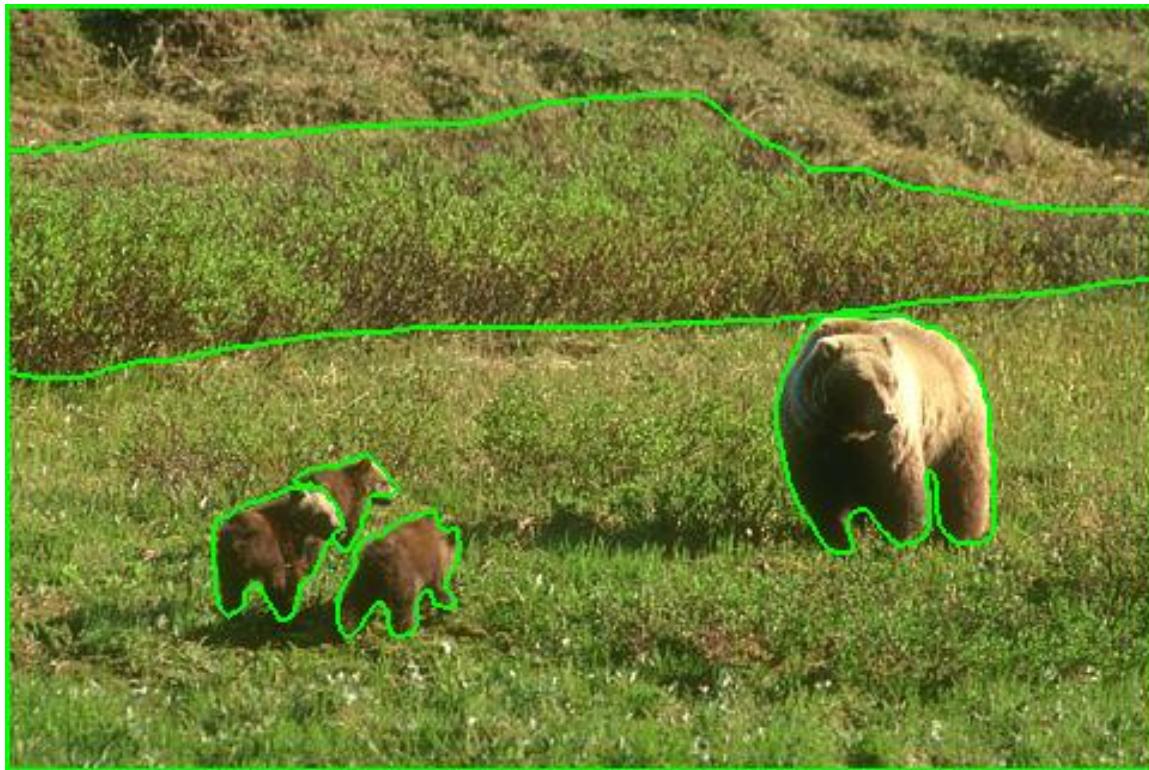
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3. Perceptual Detector: MIT Face Data



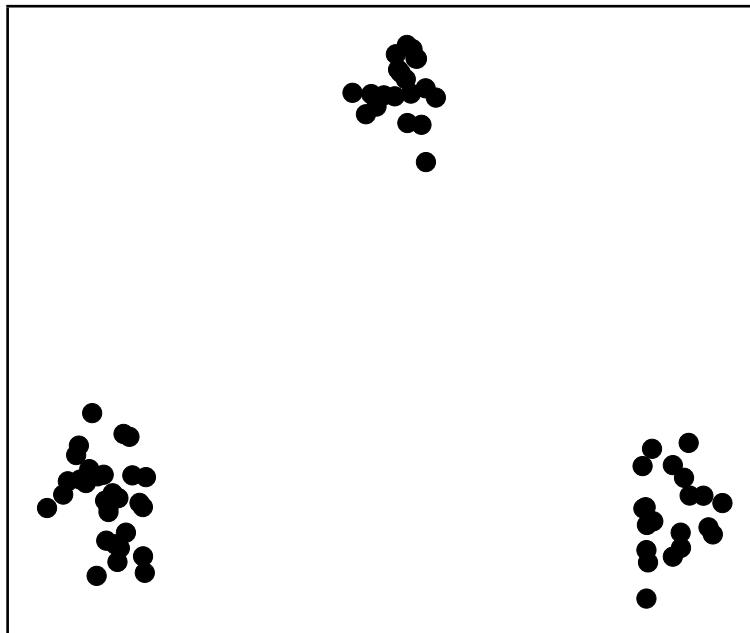
Segmentation



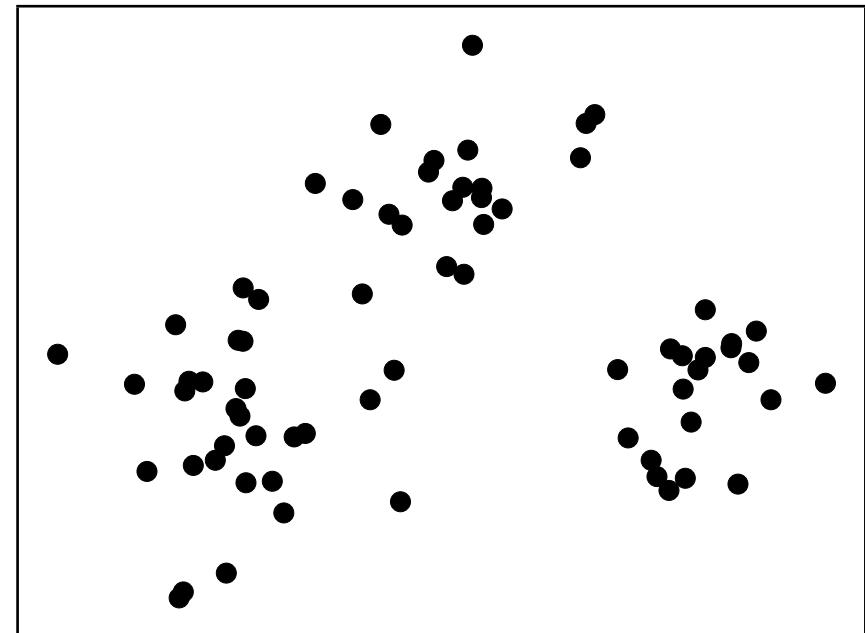
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Segmentation

Well Separated



Weakly Coupled

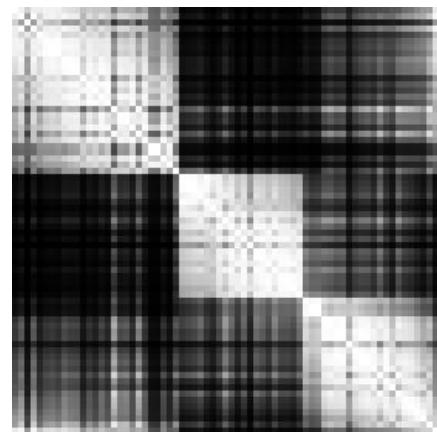


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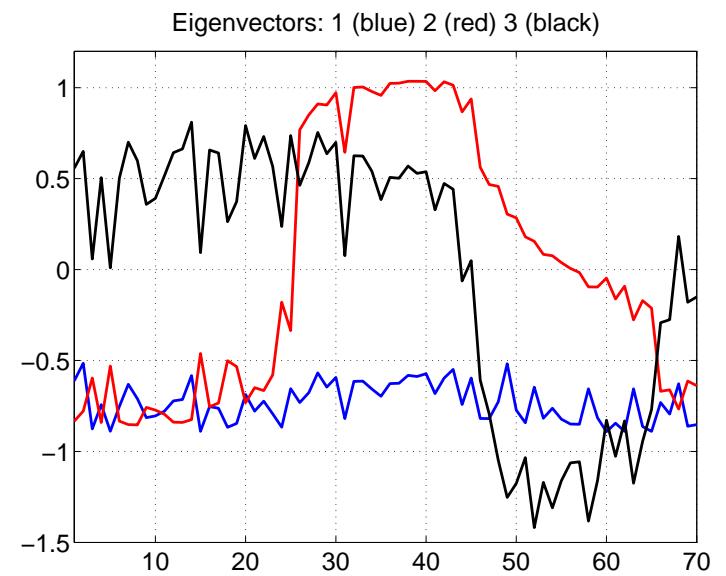
Weakly Separated



Affinities

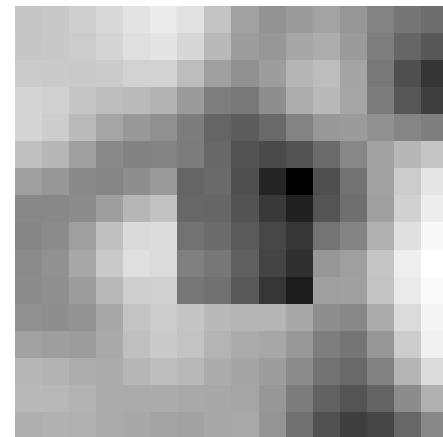
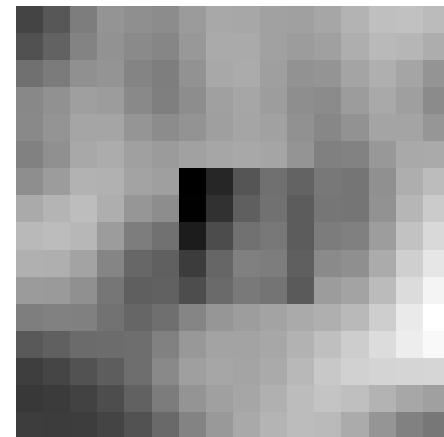
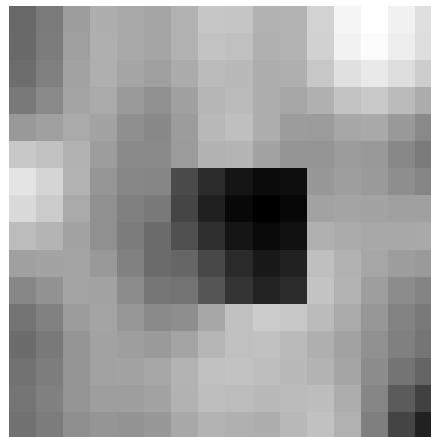


Eigenvectors



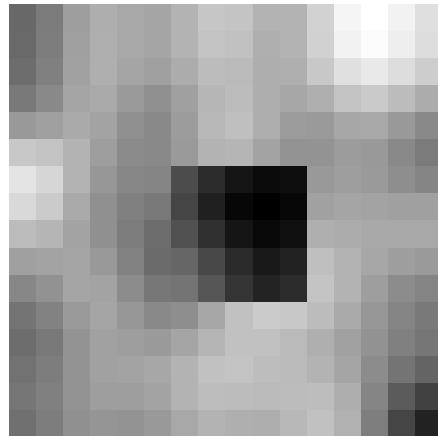
Segmentation

Segment images into a small number of “perceptually meaningful” groups

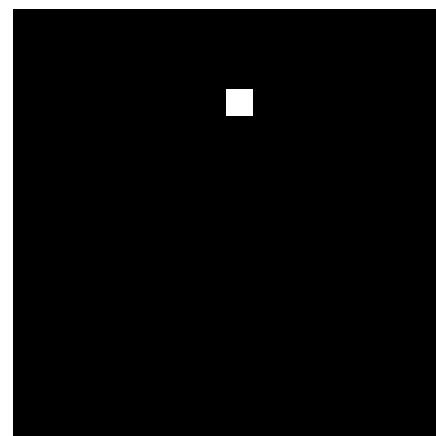


Random Walks

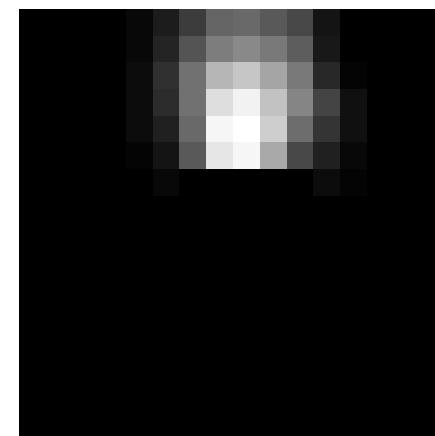
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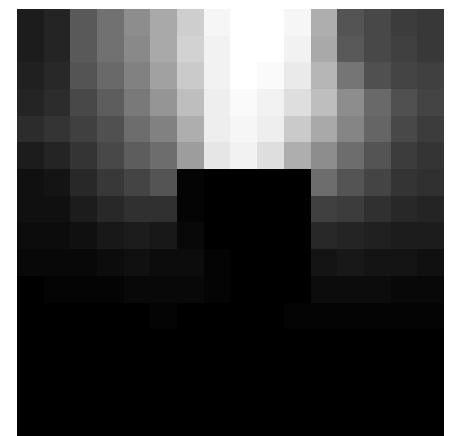
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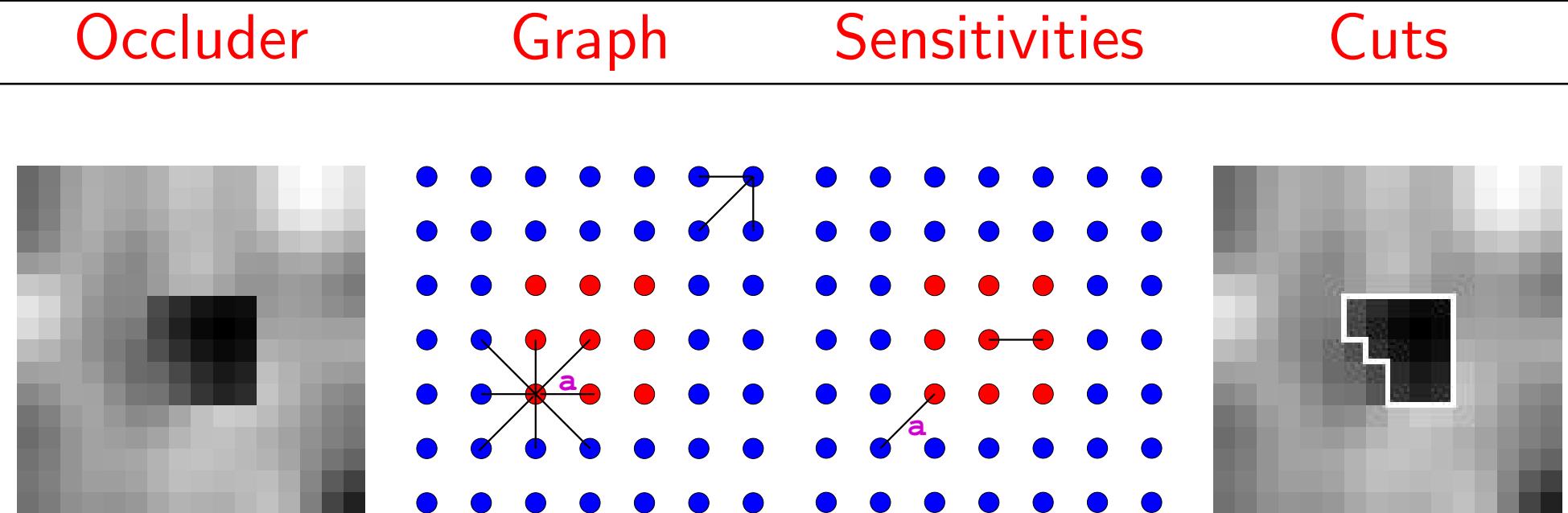
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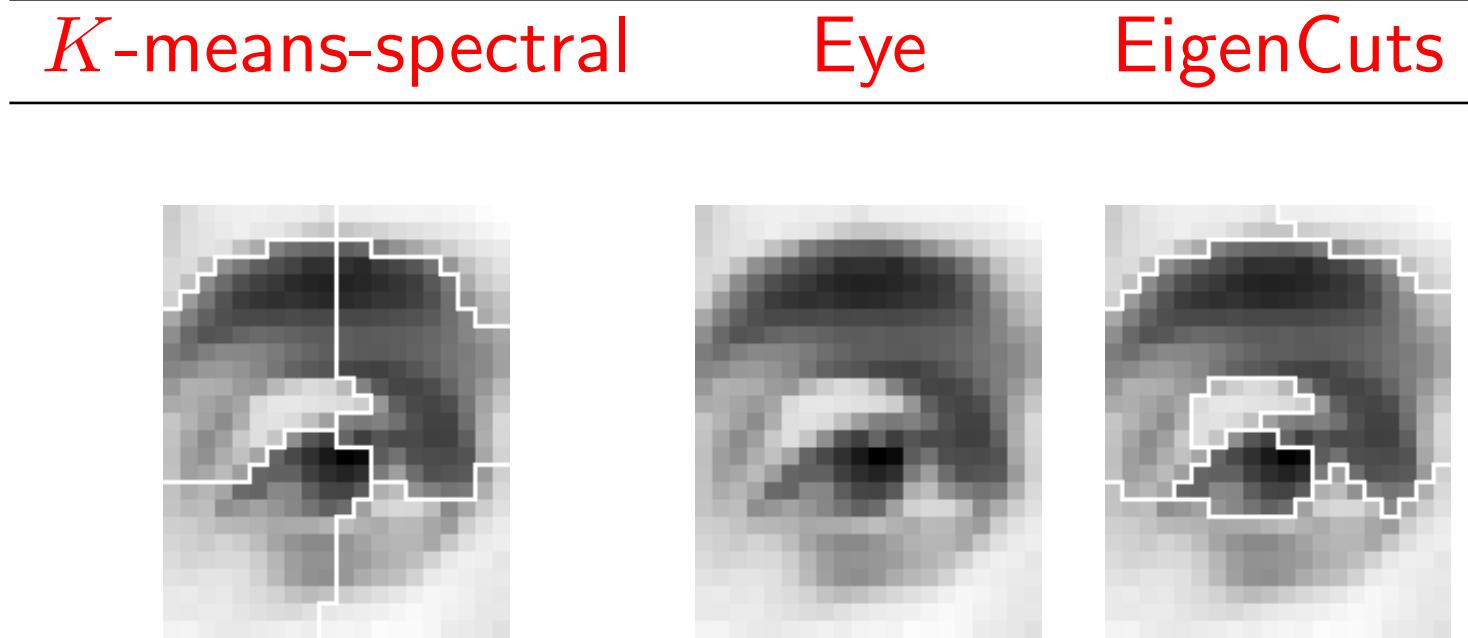
Its 25



4. EigenCuts: Algorithm



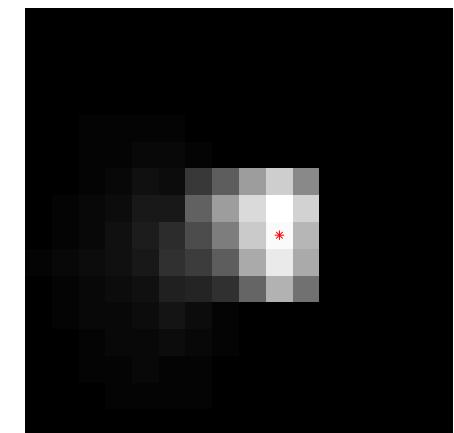
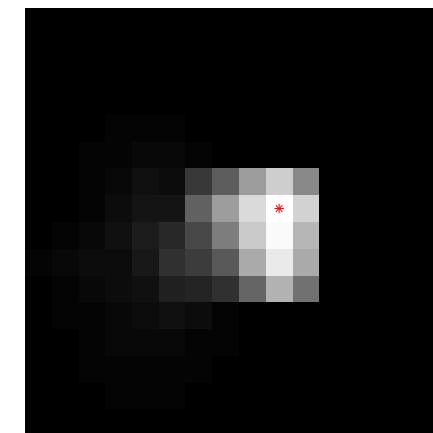
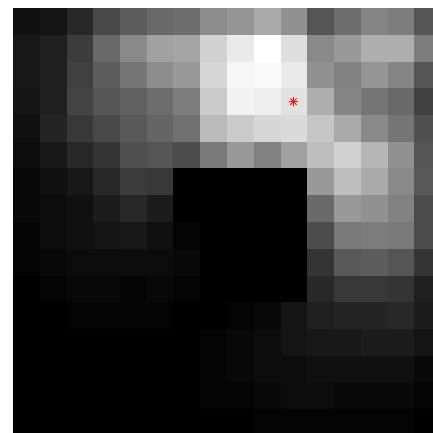
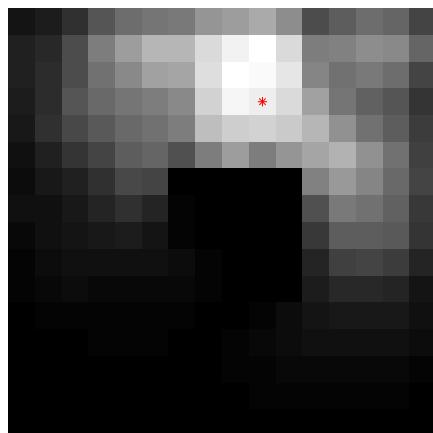
4. EigenCuts: Results and Comparison



K-means constrained to give same number of segments as EigenCuts.

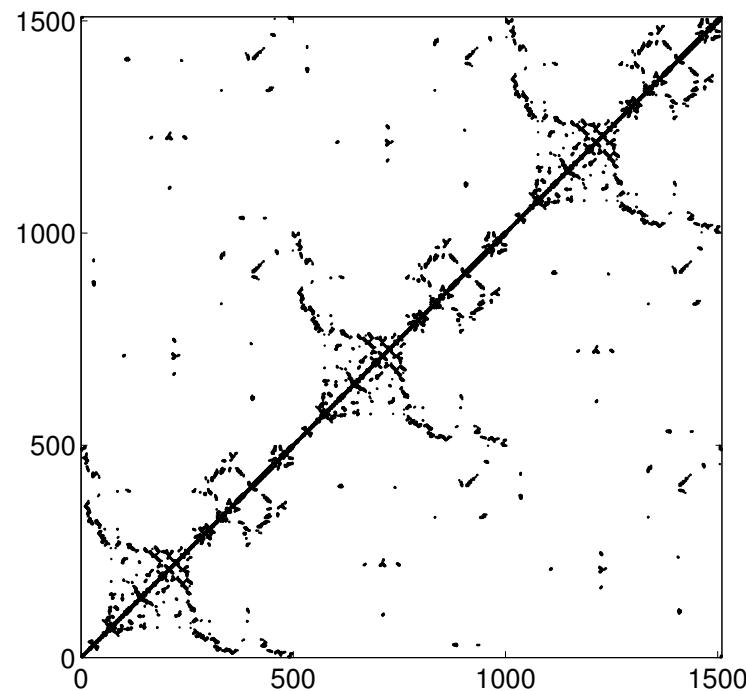
5. Fast EigenSolver

Intuition for transition matrix hierarchy

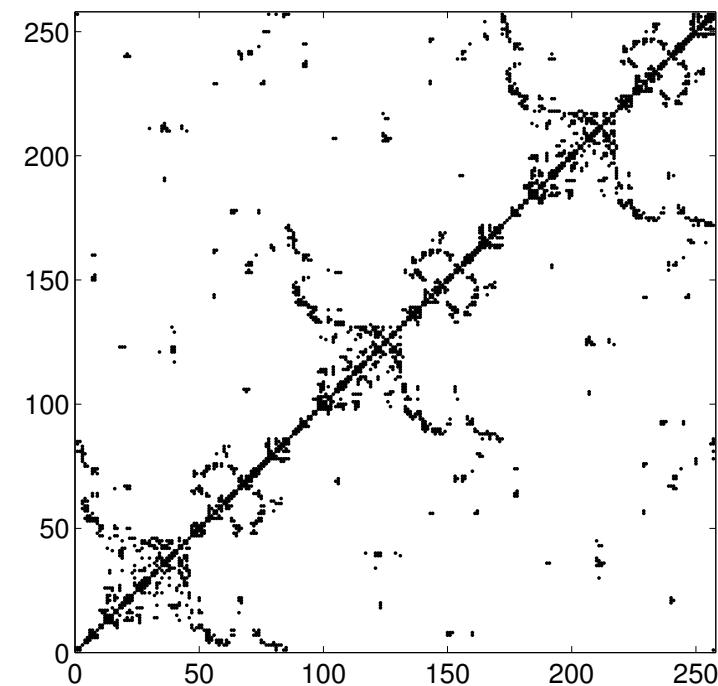


5. Fast EigenSolver

Hierarchical transition matrix



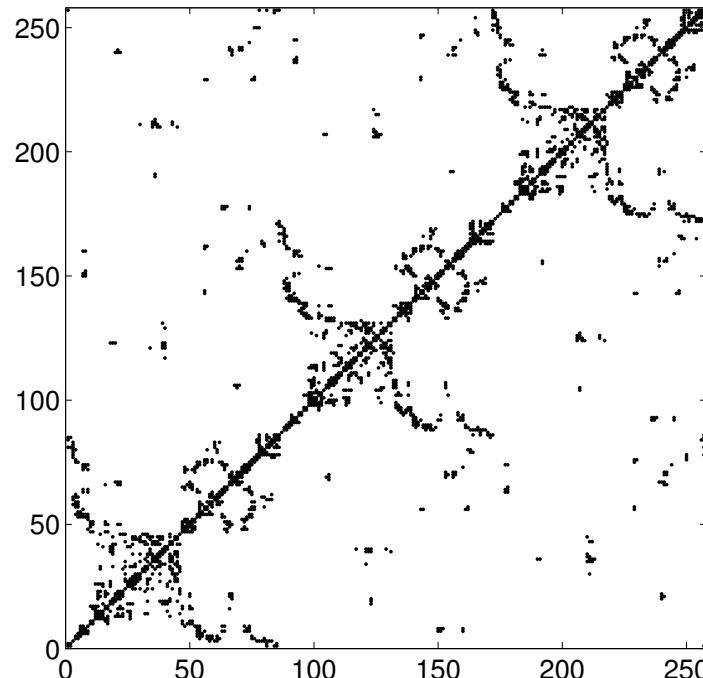
Fine-Scale



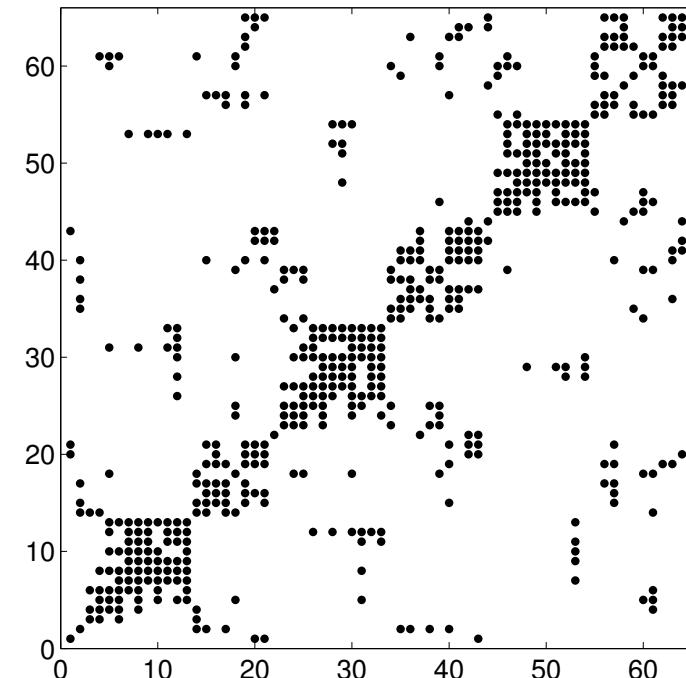
Coarse-Scale 1

5. Fast EigenSolver

Hierarchical transition matrix



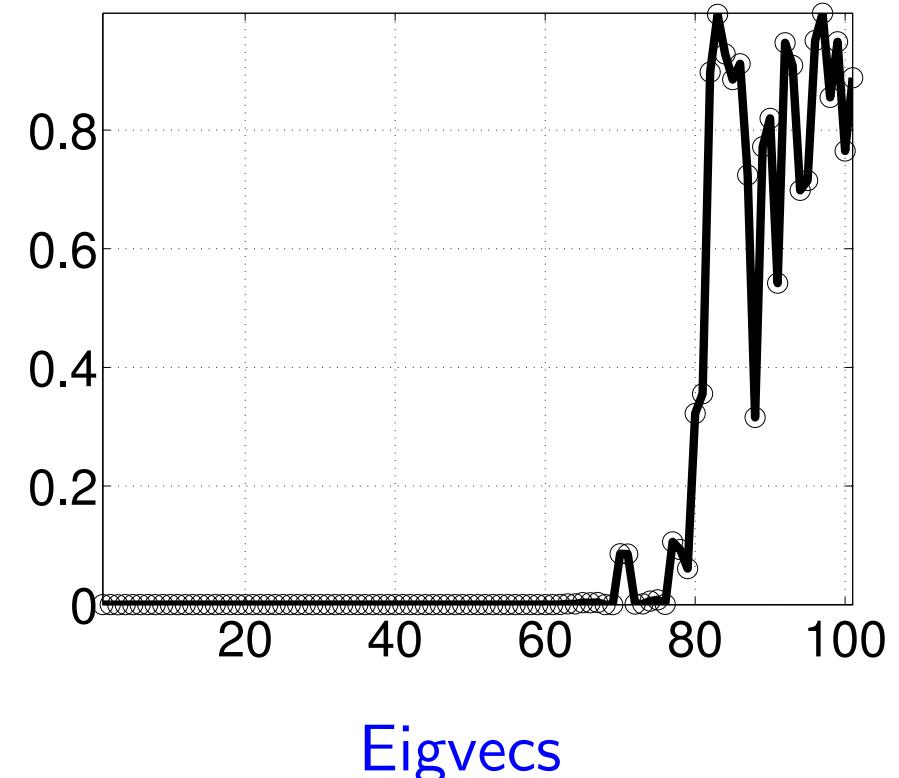
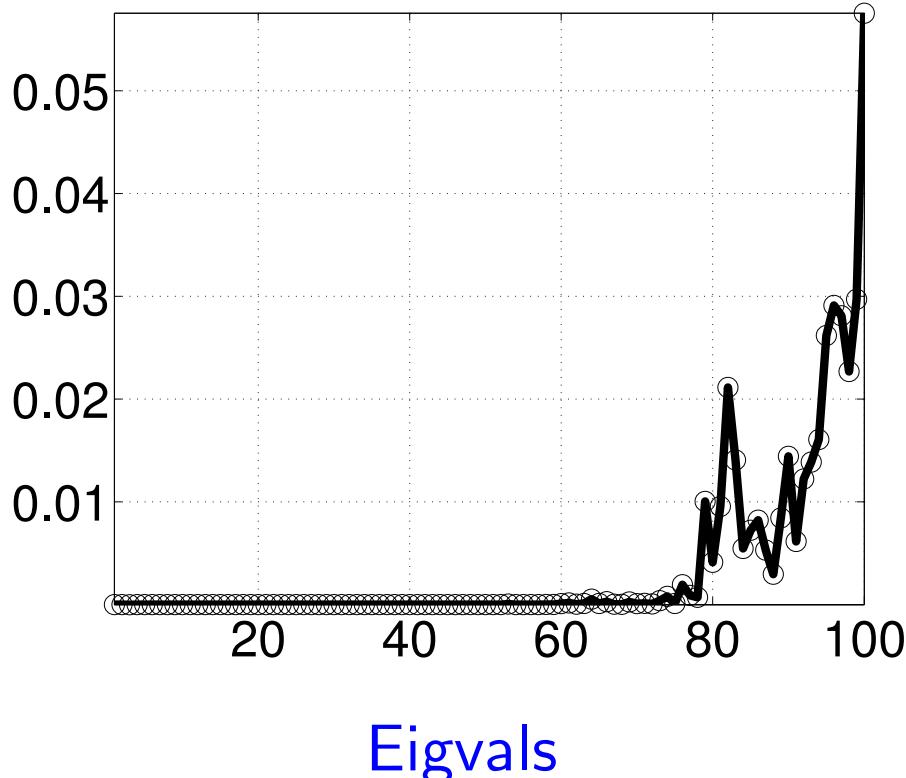
Coarse-Scale 1



Coarse-Scale 2

5. Fast EigenSolver

Relative Errors



5. Performance: compute 51 eigenpairs

n	svds.m	Multi-Scale	Speedup
64^2	20.5	5.5	3.7
65^2	12.6	5.1	2.5
100^2	44.2	13.1	3.4
128^2	230.9	35.2	6.6
129^2	96.9	20.9	4.6
255^2	819.2	90.3	9.1
256^2	2170.8	188.7	11.5
257^2	871.7	93.3	9.3
512^2	20269	739.3	27.4
513^2	7887.2	461.9	17.1
800^2		1936.6	

6. Spectral Embedding and Min-Cut

[Estrada Jepson Chennubhotla, BMVC'04]



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PART-II

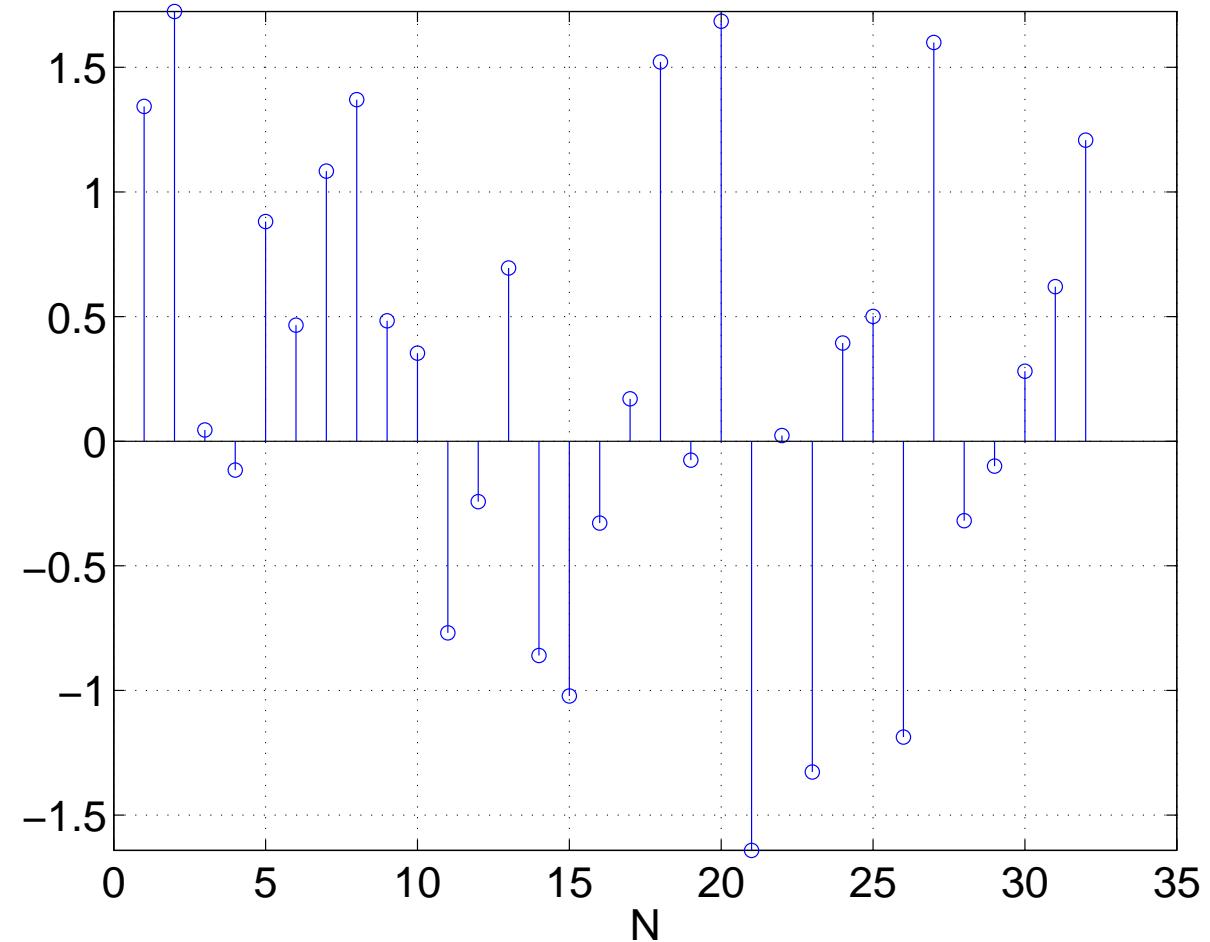
SPARSE PRINCIPAL COMPONENT ANALYSIS S-PCA

Dataset with Known Correlation Structure

Generative Model:

$$\vec{y} = \vec{x}$$

- 32-pixels
- 10,000 images



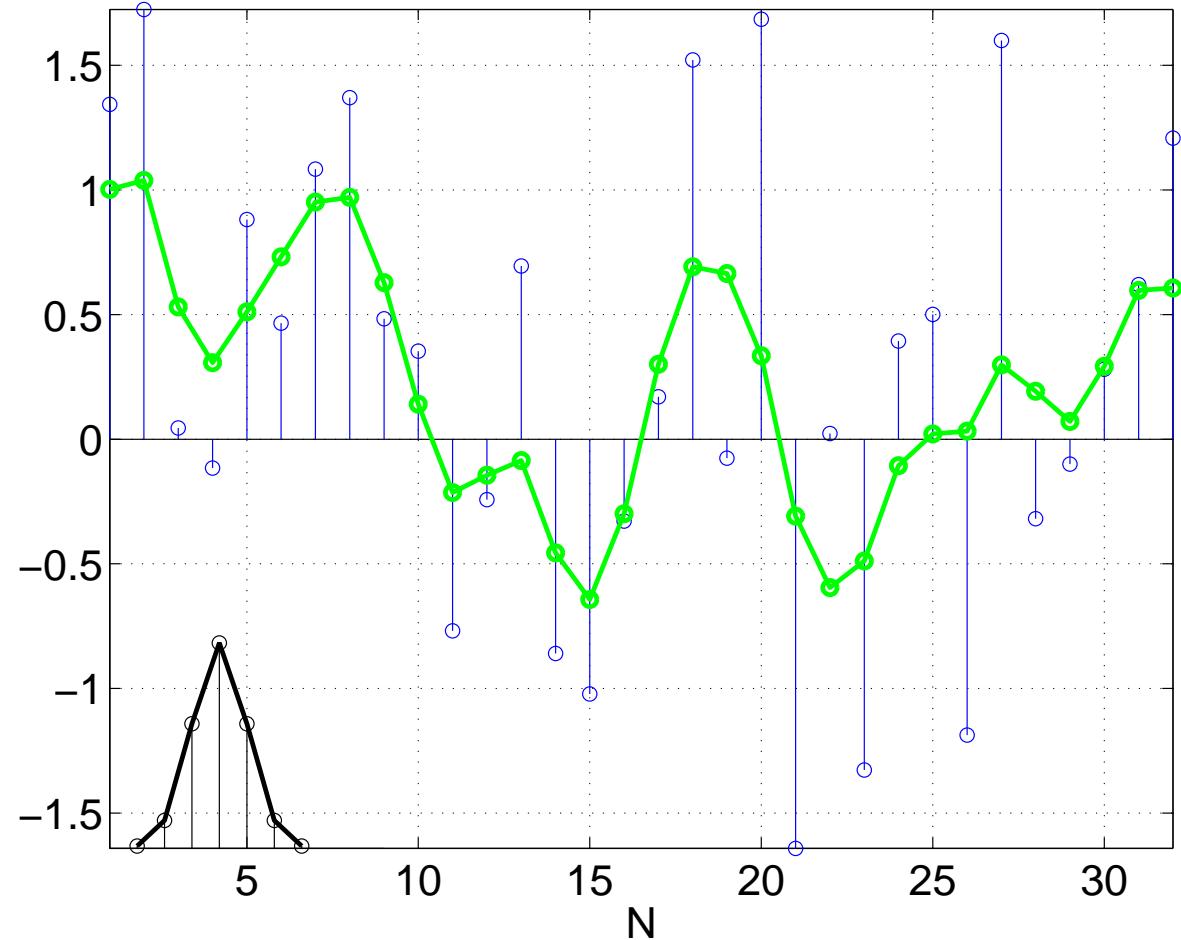
Dataset with Known Correlation Structure

Generative Model:

$$\vec{y} = \vec{g} \otimes \vec{x}$$

Low-pass

- 10,000 images

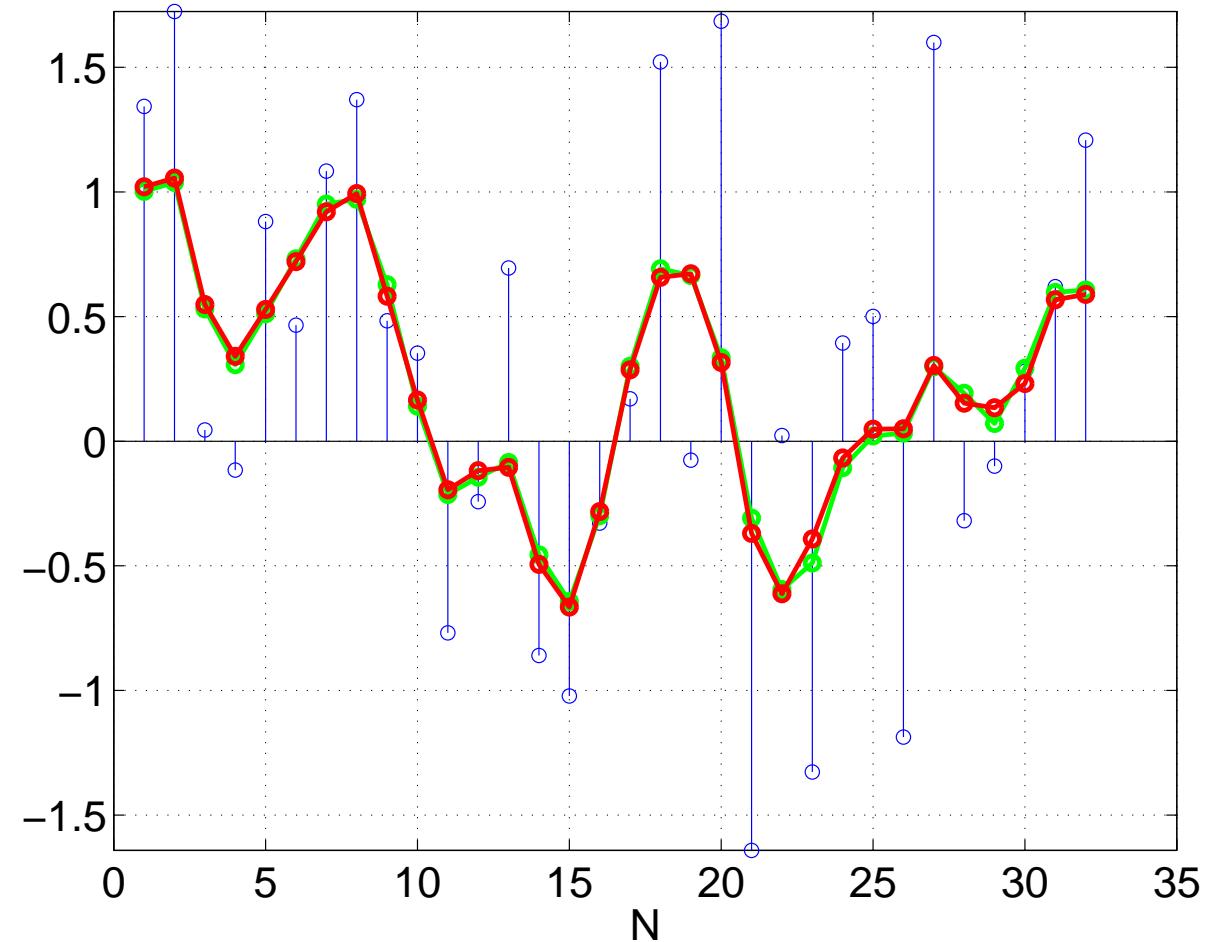


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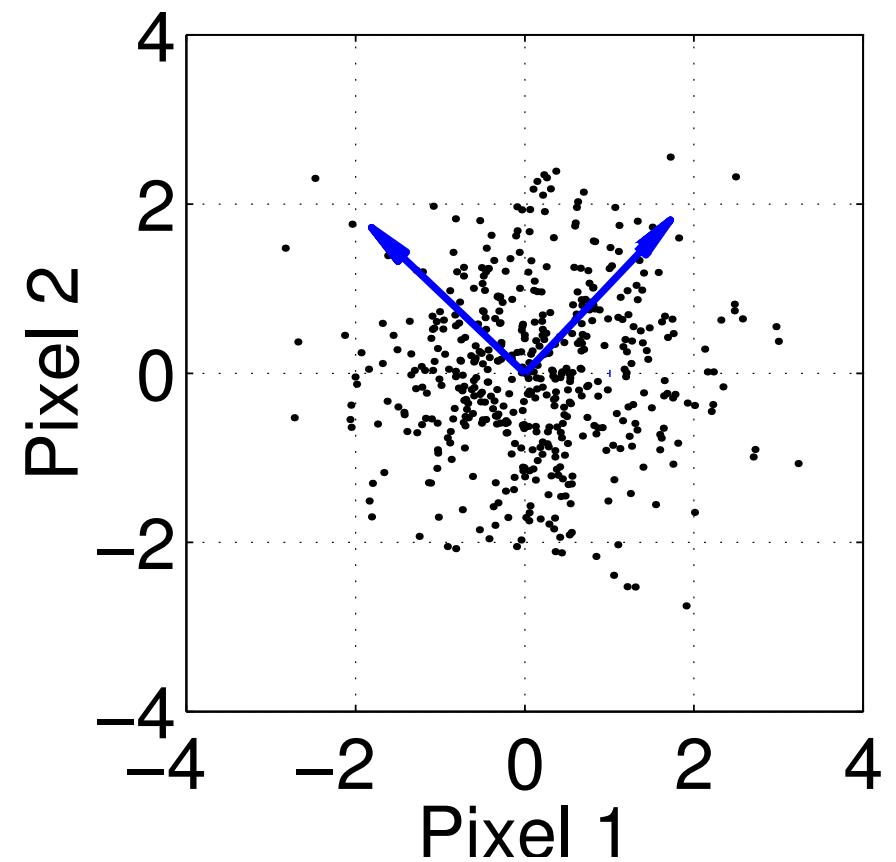
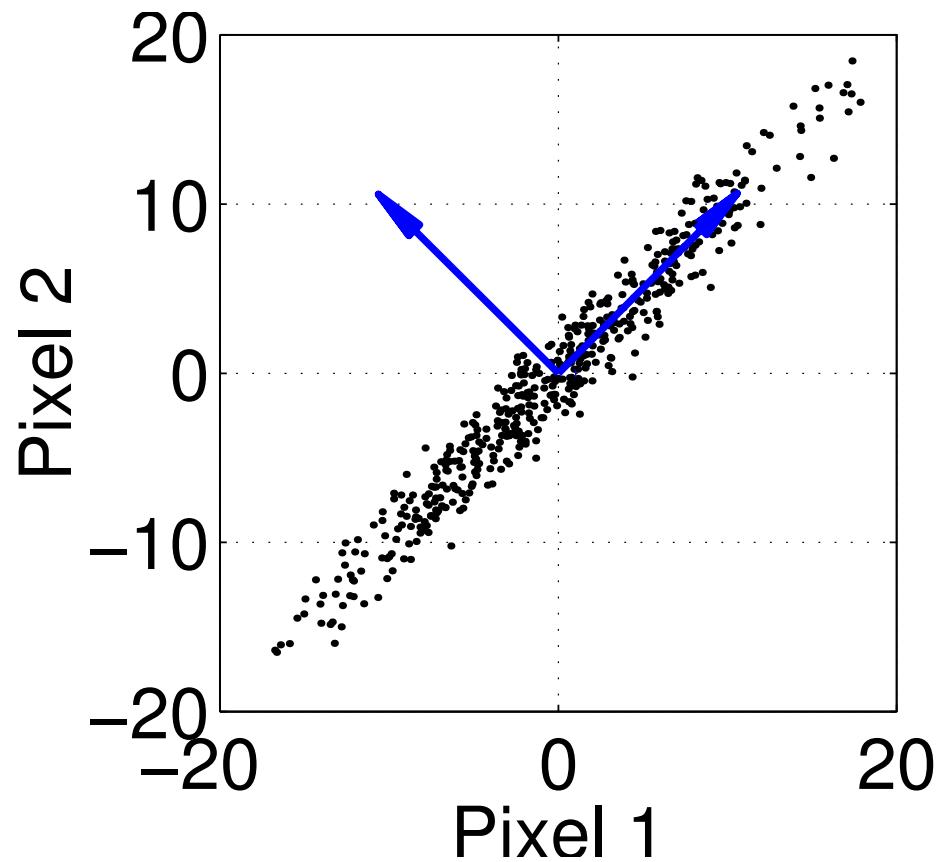
Generative Model:

$$\vec{y} = \vec{g} \otimes \vec{x} + \kappa \vec{n}$$

Low-pass Noise



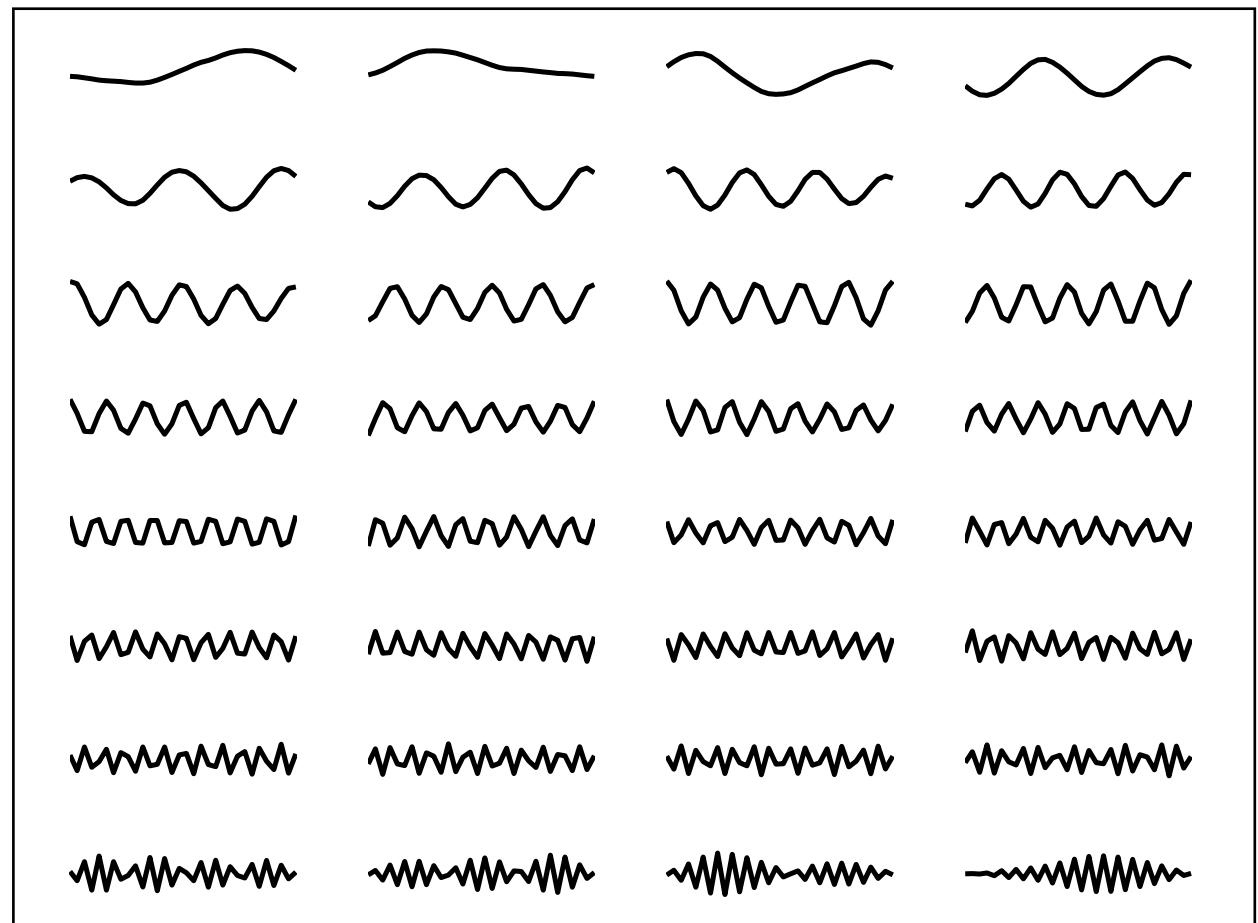
Principal Component Analysis (PCA)



PCA Representation

Basis

- 32-dim
- spatial frequency
specific, *global*



Sparse-PCA: Intuition

Promote Sparsity \Rightarrow rotate basis directions

Sparse-PCA Framework

Minimize $C(\vec{d}, U, \lambda) = C_1(\vec{d}) + \lambda C_2(U)$

C_1 = Retains PCA directions

C_2 = Promotes Sparsity

\vec{d} = Relative Variance

U = Orthonormal Basis

λ = Relative importance of sparsity

Sparse-PCA Framework

Minimize $C(\vec{d}, U, \lambda) = C_1(\vec{d}) + \lambda C_2(U)$

Relative Variance $d_k = \frac{\sigma_k^2}{\sum_{j=1}^M \sigma_j^2}$

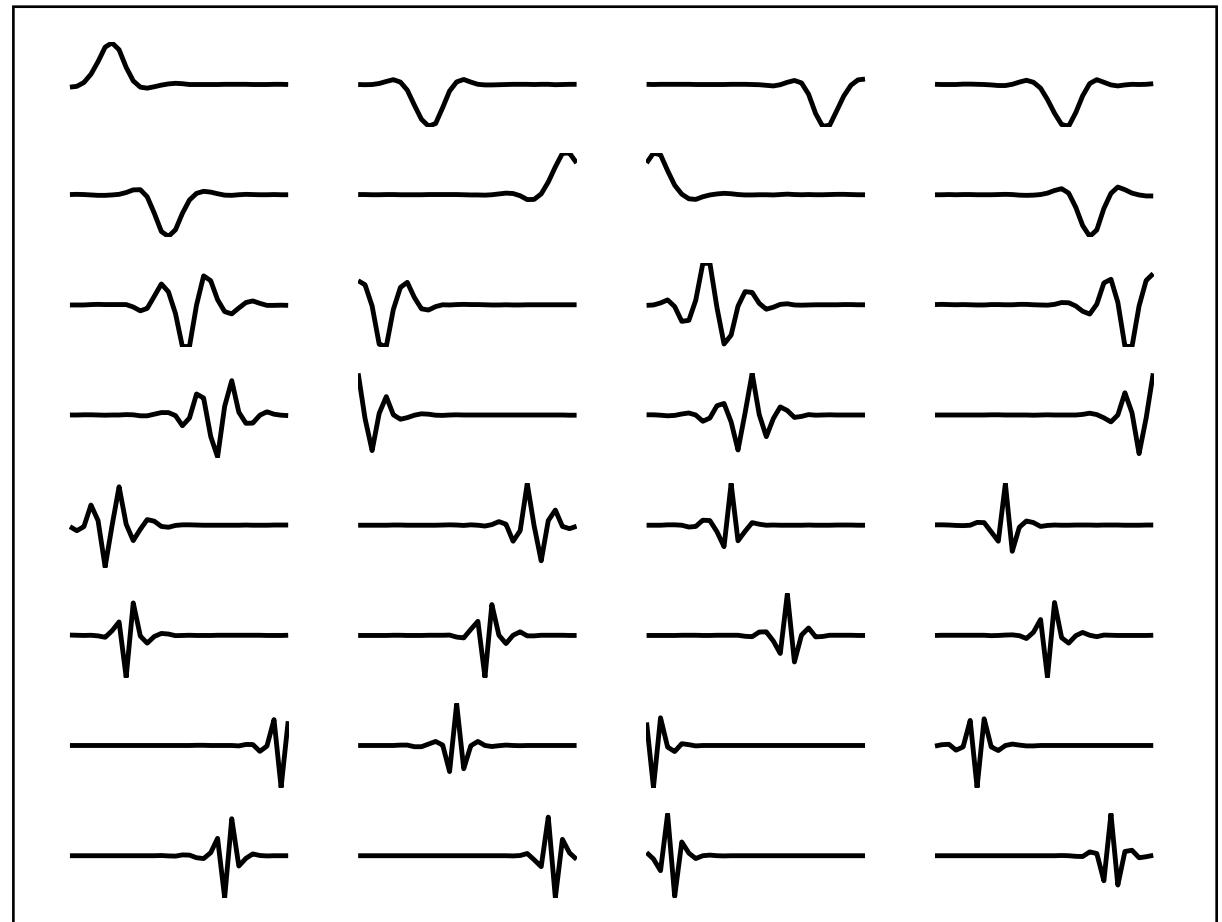
Channel Entropy $C_1(\vec{d}) = \sum_{j=1}^M -d_j \log(d_j)$

Basis Entropy $C_2(U) = \sum_{m=1}^M \sum_{n=1}^N -u_{m,n}^2 \log(u_{m,n}^2)$

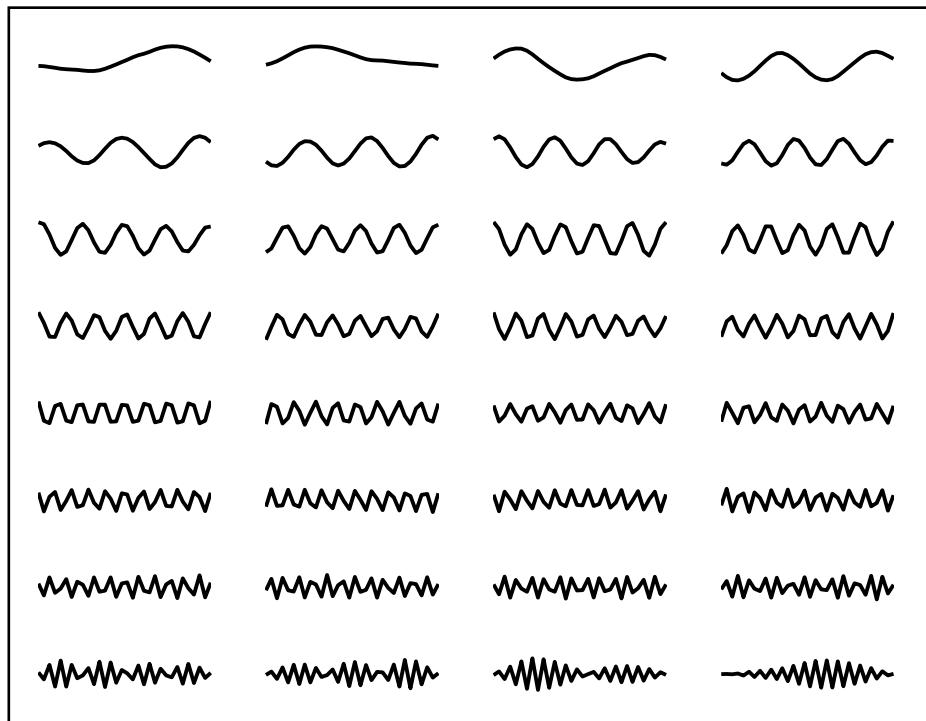
Sparse-PCA Representation

Basis

- local/multi-scale structure

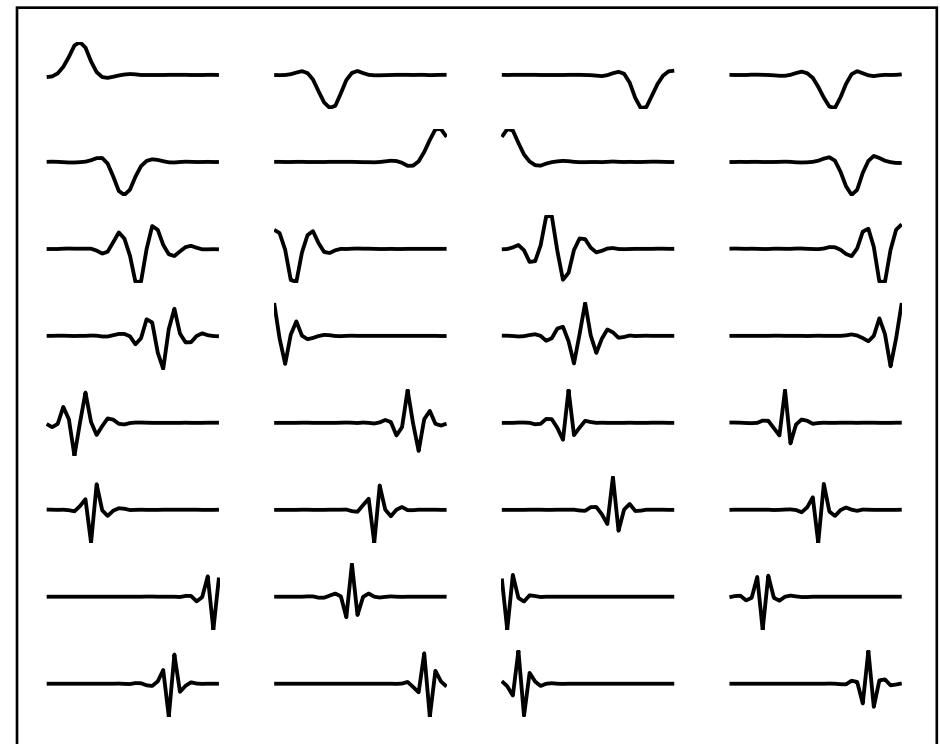


PCA



Global

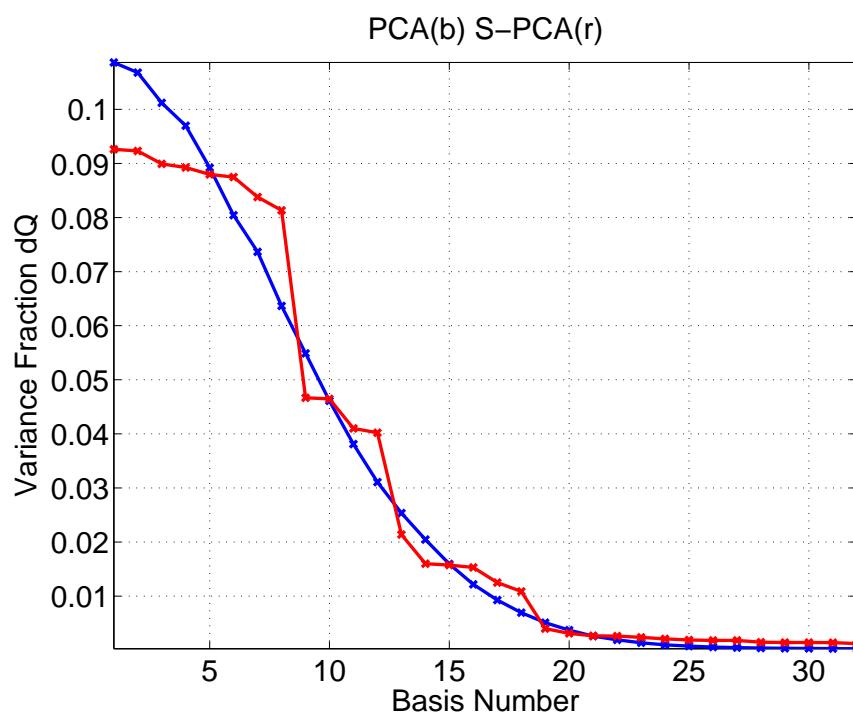
S-PCA



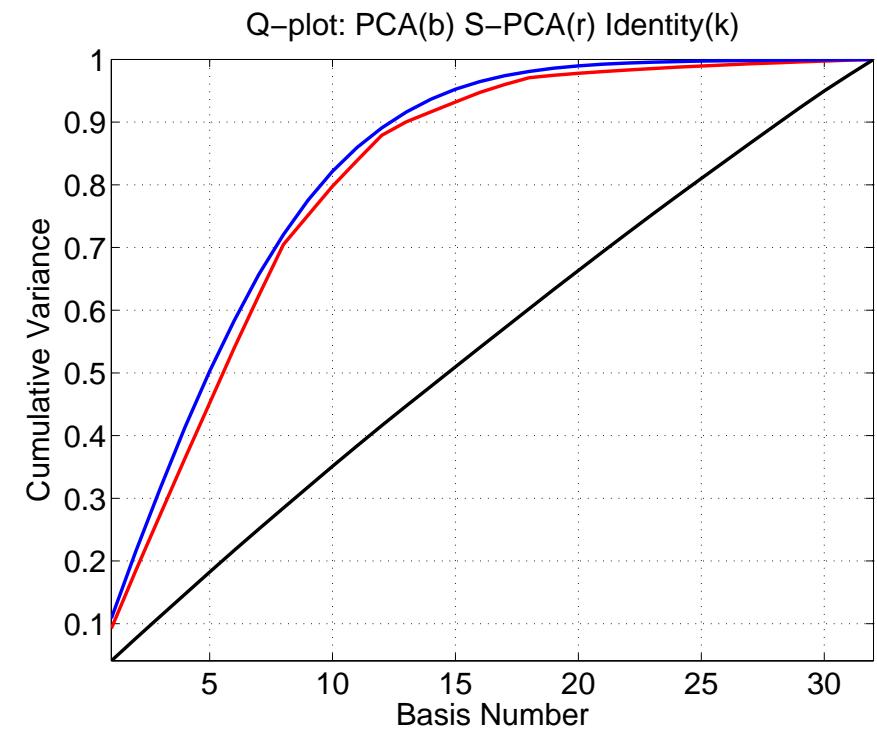
Local/Multi-Scale

- Intuitive results on other datasets with known structure

Reshaping of Variance Spectrum



Variance Fraction

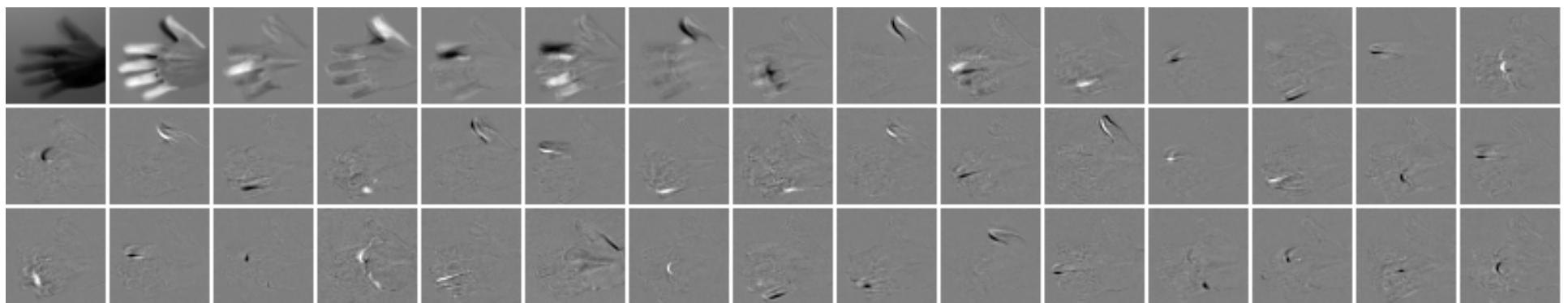


Cumulative Variance

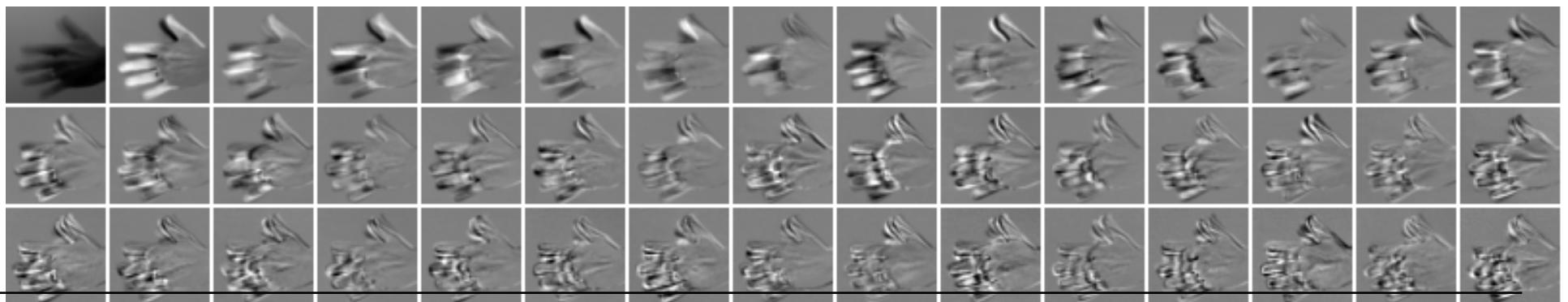
Hand Images



S-PCA



PCA

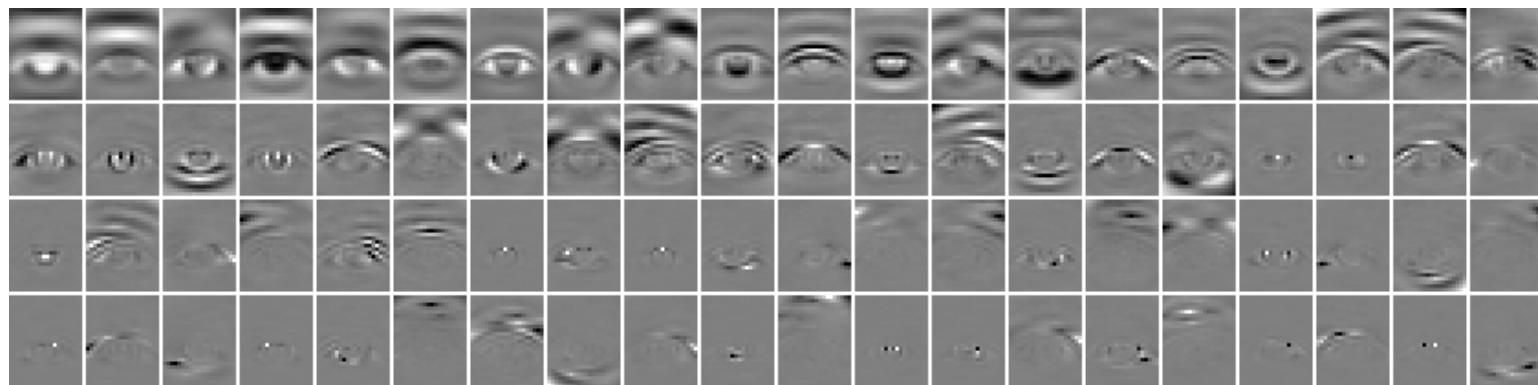


Sparse Principal Component Analysis

Eyes



Sparse-PCA Basis

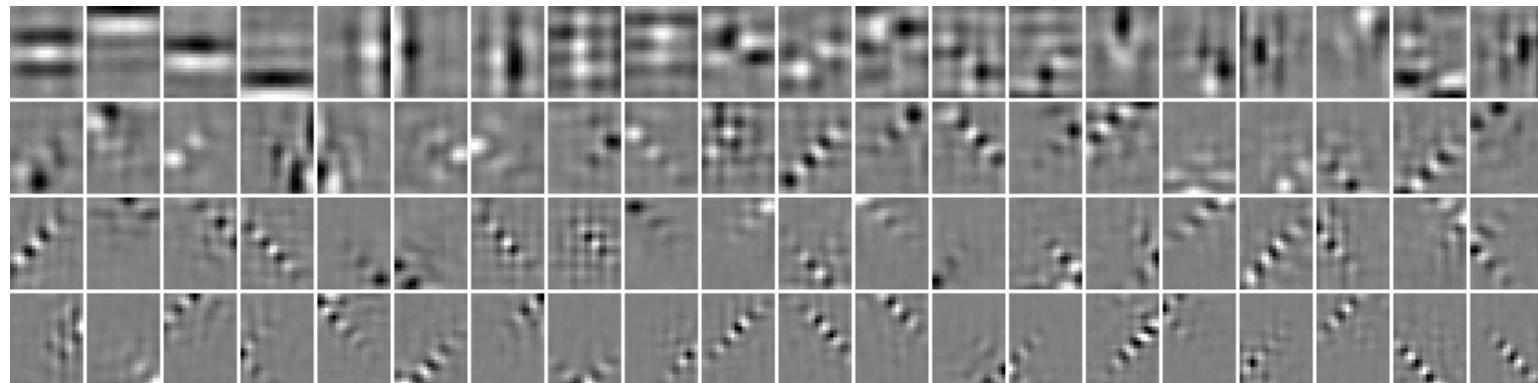


Sparse Principal Component Analysis

Generic Image Patches



Sparse-PCA Basis



S-PCA: Applications

- Contrast-Invariant Appearance Detection
 - Perceptual Image Distortion for Image Similarity using S-PCA
- Enforcing Sparsity by Coring
 - Iterative Image Reconstruction
 - flop-count for a 50-dim subspace reconstruction by S-PCA is 40% faster than PCA

PART-III

EIGEN CUTS

A Spectral Clustering Algorithm

Clustering Methods

Prior Work

- Agglomerative and Divisive Clustering Algorithms
- Markov Random Field Methods
- Graph-Theoretic Approaches
 - Graph Cuts
 - Spectral Clustering (Tools from Linear Algebra)

From Affinities to Markov

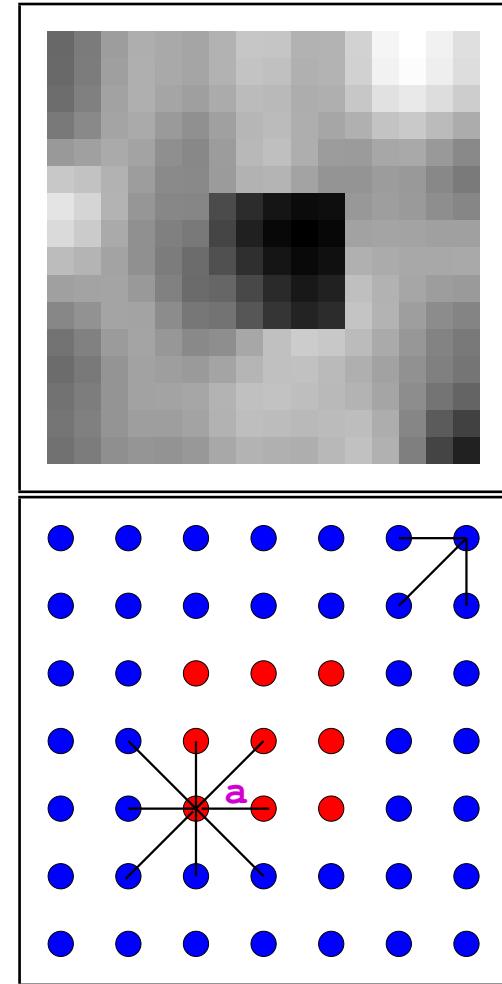
- Affinity Matrix $A = \{a_{i,j}\}$

- $a_{i,j} = \exp\left\{\frac{-\left(I(\vec{x}_i) - I(\vec{x}_j)\right)^2}{2\sigma^2}\right\}$

- $M = AD^{-1}$

- $M\vec{q}_k = \lambda_k\vec{q}_k$ (eigen pairs of M)

- $|\lambda_k| \leq 1$

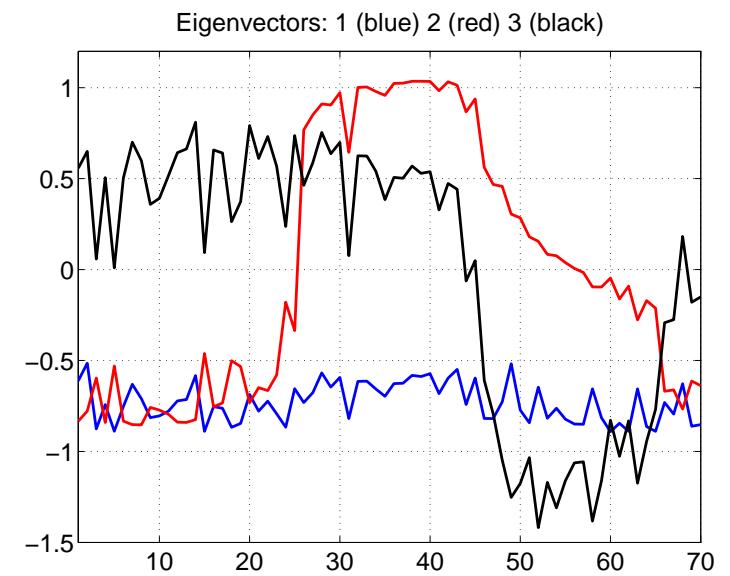
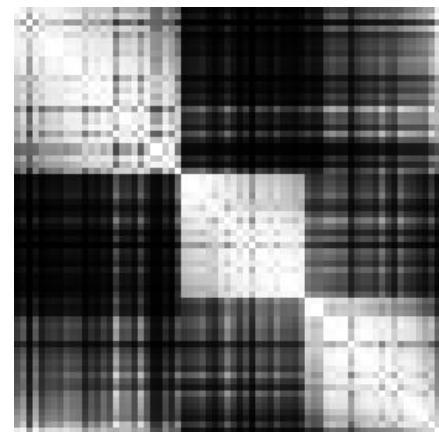
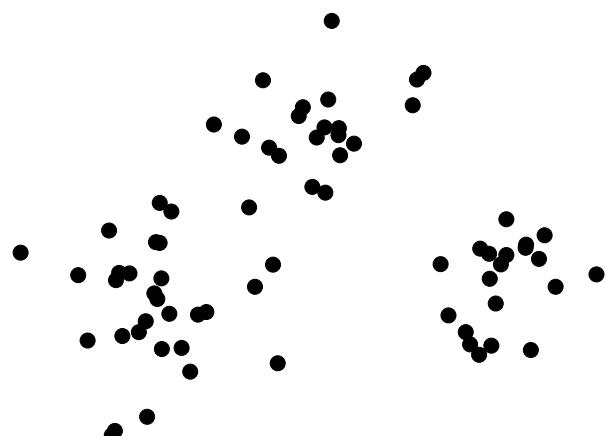


From Affinities to Markov

Weakly Separated

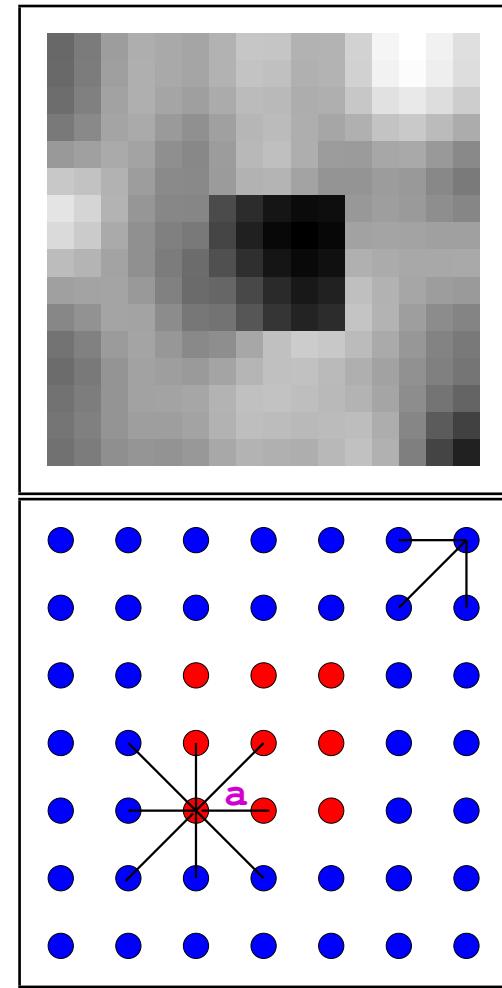
Affinities

Eigenvectors



Markov Chain Propagation

- $\vec{p}^0 = \text{initial distribution}$
- $\vec{p}^\beta = M^\beta \vec{p}^0$
- $\vec{p}^\beta = \vec{\pi} + \sum_{k=2}^n \lambda_k^\beta \underbrace{\vec{q}_k^T D^{-1} \vec{p}^0}_{r_k}$
- $\vec{\pi} = \text{Stationary Distribution}$
- $\lambda_k^\beta \vec{q}_k r_k = \text{Perturbation}$



Flow of Probability Mass

Characterizing the random walk over each link

\vec{p}^0 = initial distribution

Flow $F_{i,j}(\vec{p}^0) = m_{i,j}p_j^0 - m_{j,i}p_i^0$
= probability xfer from $j \rightarrow i$

Matrix form $F(\vec{p}^0) = M\text{diag}(\vec{p}^0) - \text{diag}(\vec{p}^0)M^T$

No Flow $F(\vec{\pi}) = 0$

EigenFlows and Half-Lives

Characterizing the random walk over a group of links

Random Walk

$$\vec{p}^\beta = \vec{\pi} + \sum_{k=2}^n \lambda_k^\beta \vec{q}_k r_k$$

EigenFlows

$$F(\vec{p}^\beta) = F(\vec{\pi}) + \sum_{k=2}^n \lambda_k^\beta F(\vec{q}_k) r_k$$

Rate of Decay

$$\lambda_k^{\beta_k} = 1/2$$

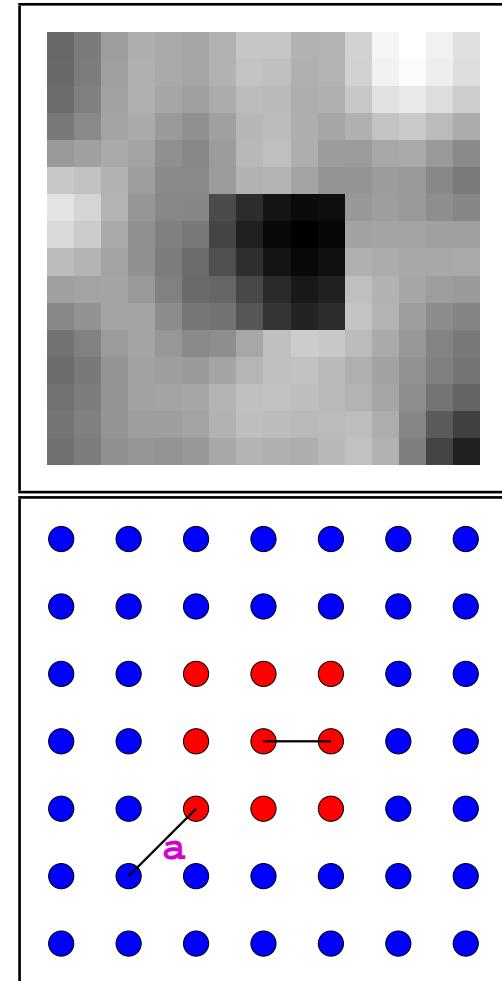
Half-Life

$$\Rightarrow \beta_k = \frac{\log(1/2)}{\log(\lambda_k)}$$

Bottlenecks and Sensitivities

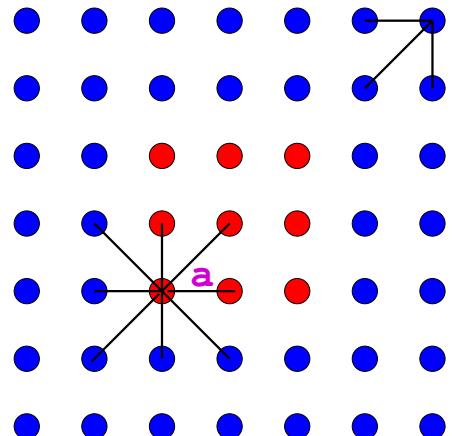
- $(\vec{q}_k, \lambda_k) \rightarrow \beta_k$
- Perturb: $a_{i,j} \rightarrow a_{i,j} + \alpha_{i,j}$
- Ignore $a_{i,i}$
- For $\alpha_{i,j} \rightarrow 0$, evaluate

$$\frac{\partial \log(\beta_k + \beta_0)}{\partial \alpha_{i,j}}$$

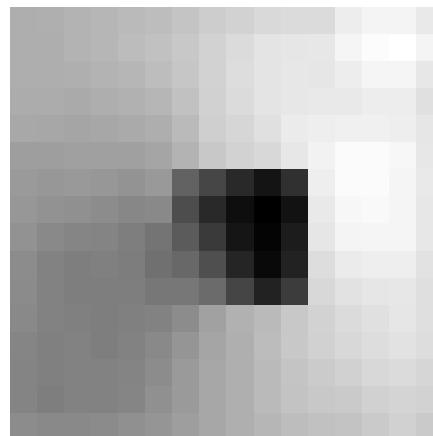


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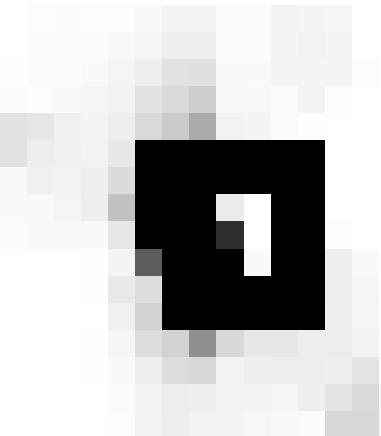
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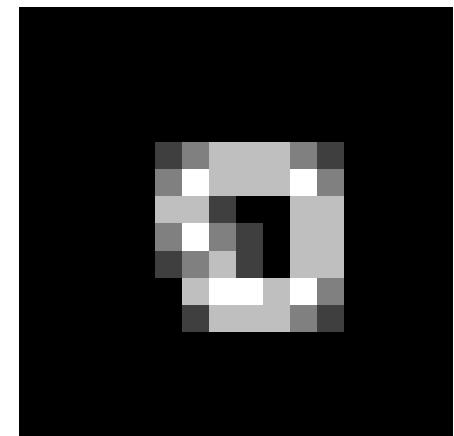
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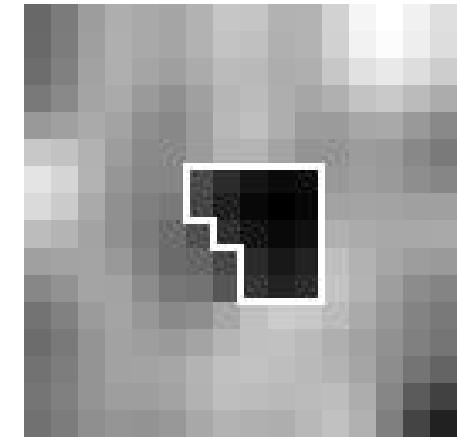
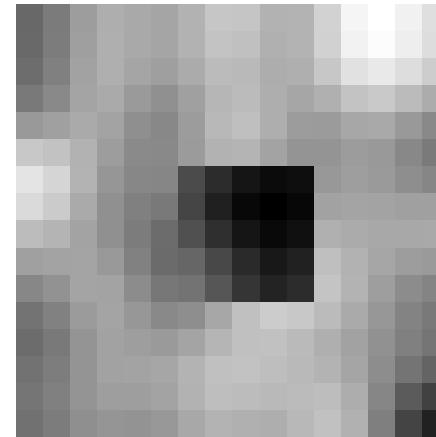
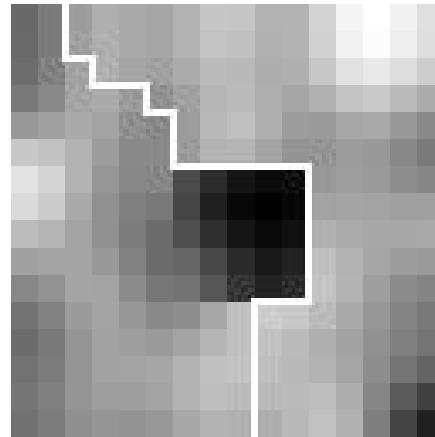


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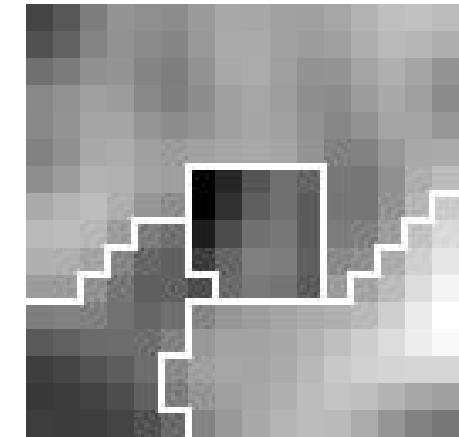
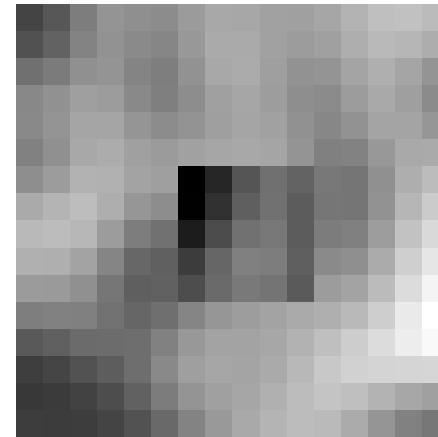
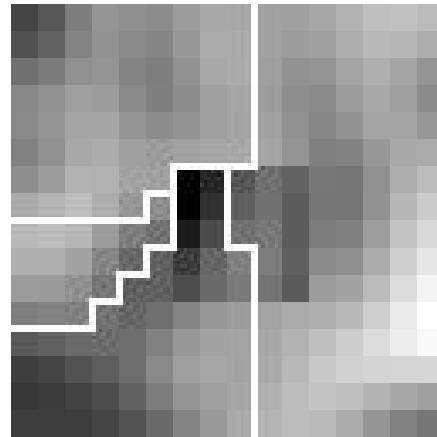
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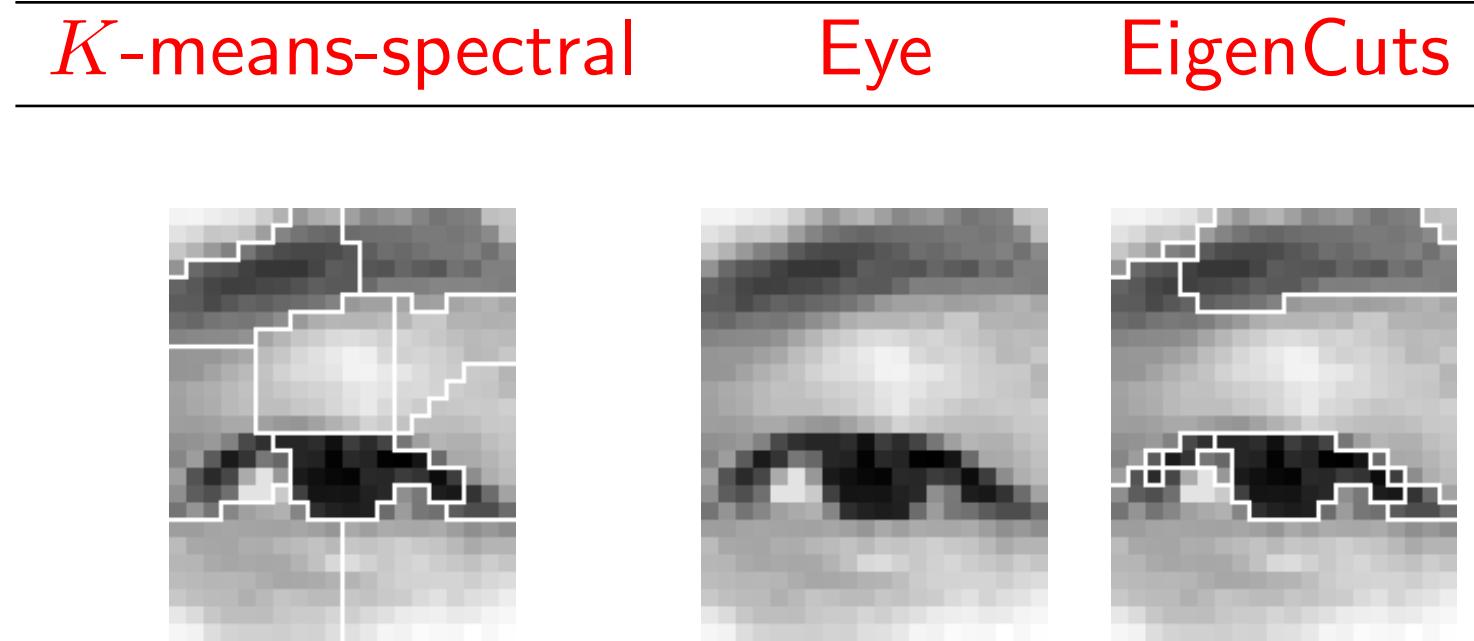
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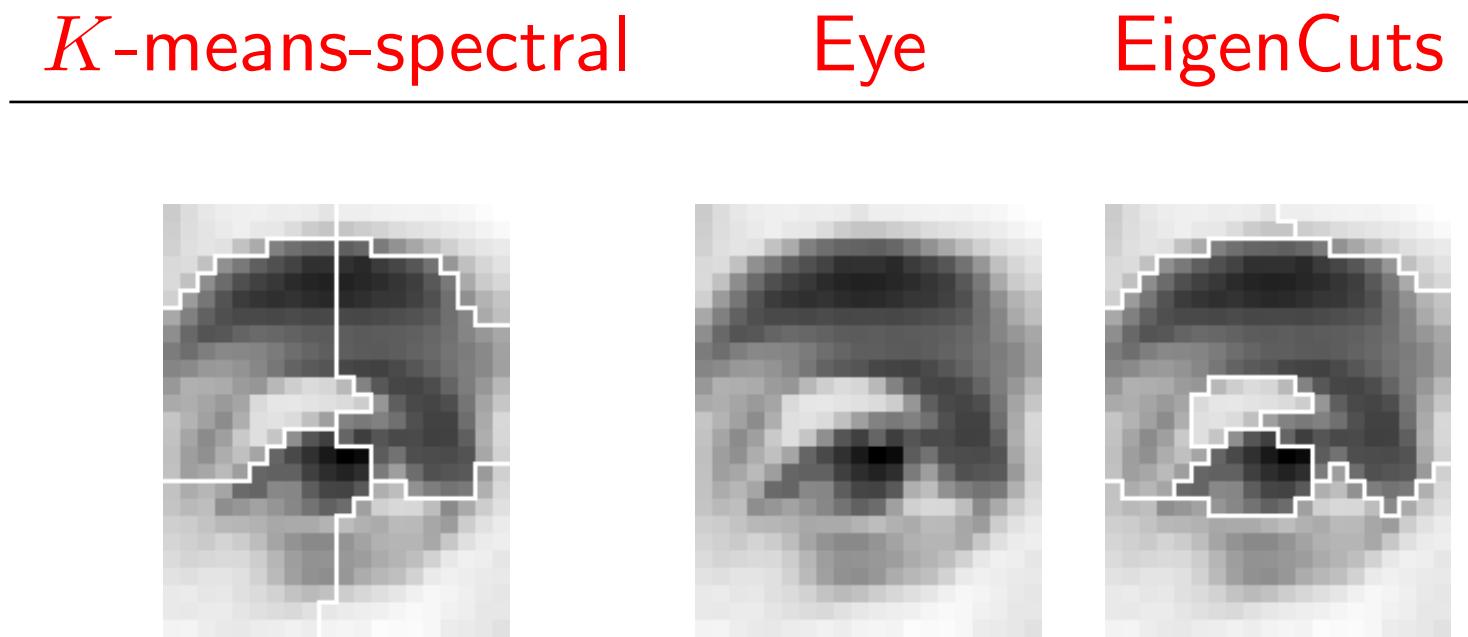
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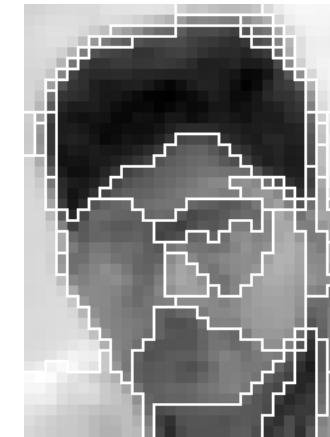
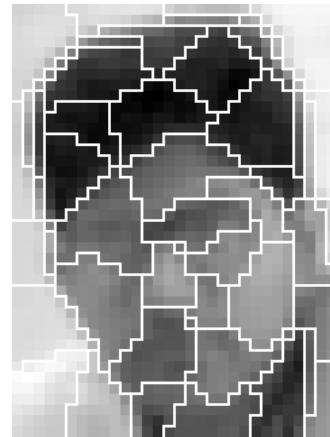
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Improving EigenCuts

- How to speed up the eigen solver?
 - Hierarchical Representation of Transition Matrices
- How to speed up cutting?
 - MULTI-SCALE EIGENCUTS

Conclusions

S-PCA:

- Intuitive model via multi-scale decomposition
- Efficient computation of output coefficients because of sparsity
- Output coefficients are slightly correlated

Tradeoff: decorrelation vs sparsity

Conclusions

EIGENCUTS:

- Identify bottlenecks
- Bottleneck analysis applicable to a variety of clustering problems
- Basic version computationally expensive

Future Work

- S-PCA:
 - SPARSE-INFOMAX to account for noise in the ensemble
 - Driving sparsity hard with a Mixture-of-Gaussian prior
- EIGENCUTS:
 - Running EIGENCUTS for just 1 iteration
 - Perturbing the elements of the Markov matrix directly

Contributions

- SPARSE PRINCIPAL COMPONENT ANALYSIS
 - Multi-scale structure from second-order correlations
 - Sparse Iterative Reconstruction
 - Contrast-Invariant Appearance Detection
- EIGENCUTS
 - Bottleneck Analysis for Clustering
 - Fast Eigensolver
 - Multi-Scale EigenCuts

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