Challenges in signal processing in complex applications



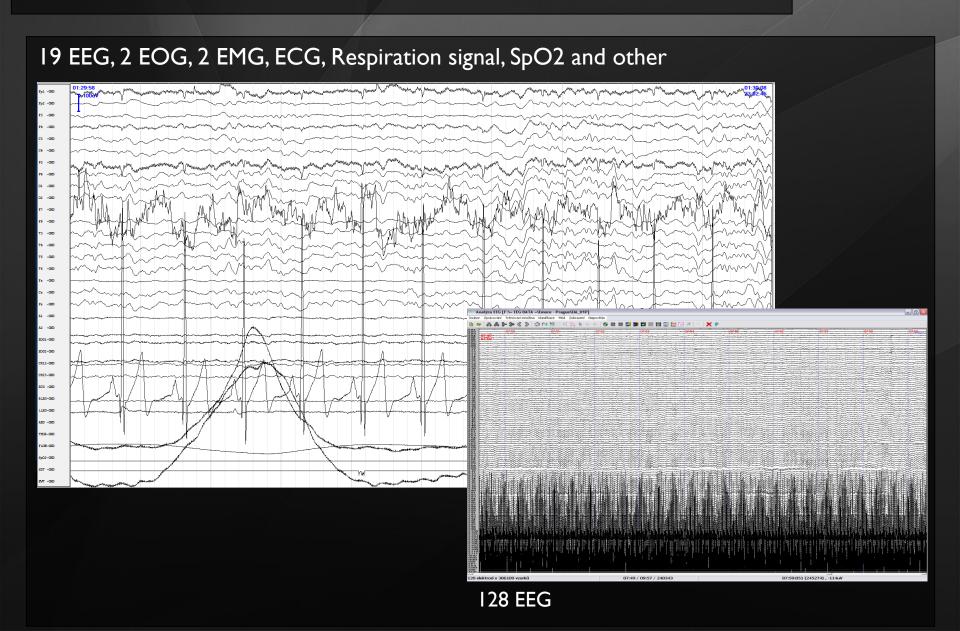
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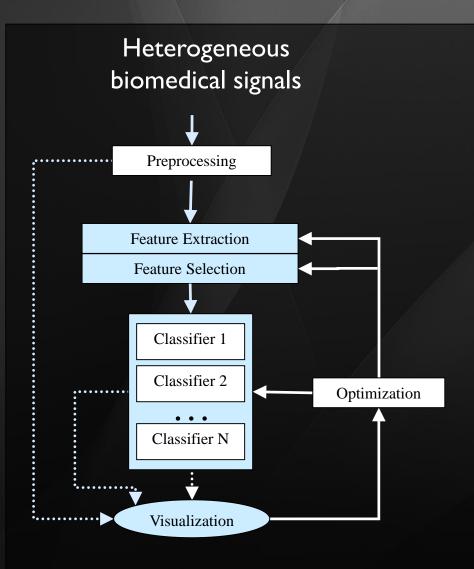
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Multilevel Analysis Procedure



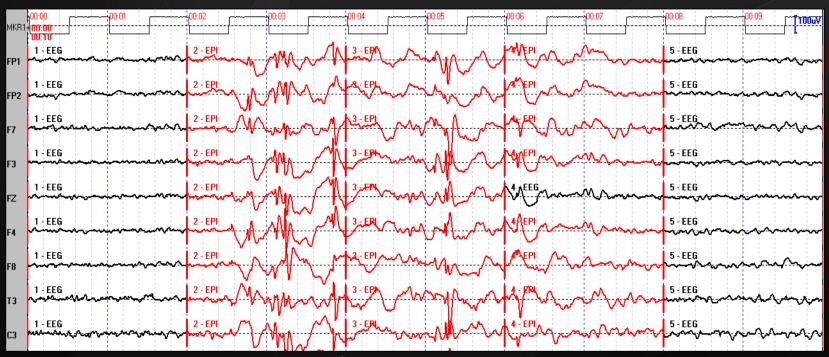


- Filtering
- Artefact detection/removing
- Signal segmentation
- Feature extraction
 - statistical features
 - spectral/coherence analysis
 - wavelet transform
- Classification
 - linear models
 - neural networks
 - mixture models
 - fuzzy approches
 - ensemble learning

Classification of Epileptic Patterns



RAW EEG, 10 seconds



Black color: normal EEG activity, Red color: epileptic activity

Detected epileptic activity, 2 hours

Comatose EEG data analysis



Color coding of comatose classes:



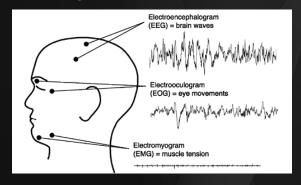
Long-term trends estimation:

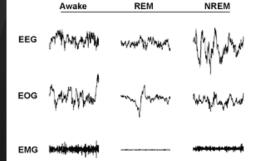


Sleep analysis

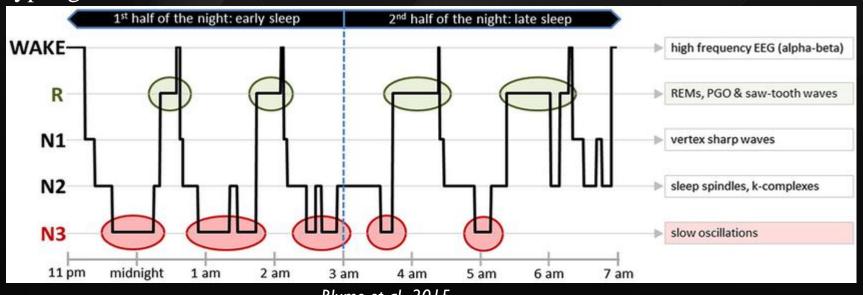


PSG signals:





Hypnogram:



Blume et al., 2015

Spectral analysis of sleep EEG





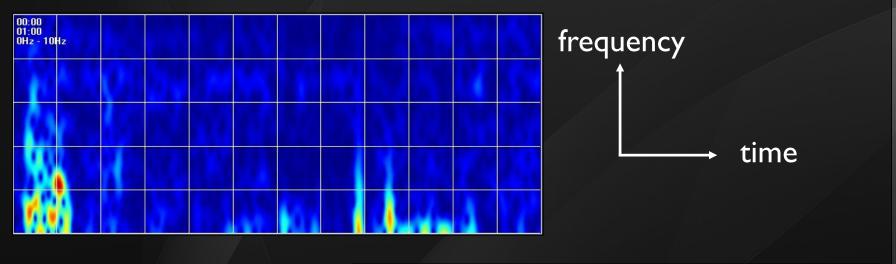
classification made by neurologist

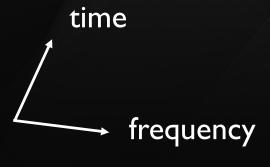
Spectrogram is computed for one EEG channel (Fz-Cz)

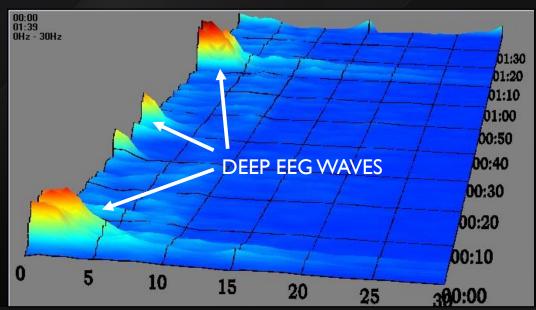
classification made by semi-automated method

2D/3D spectrograms



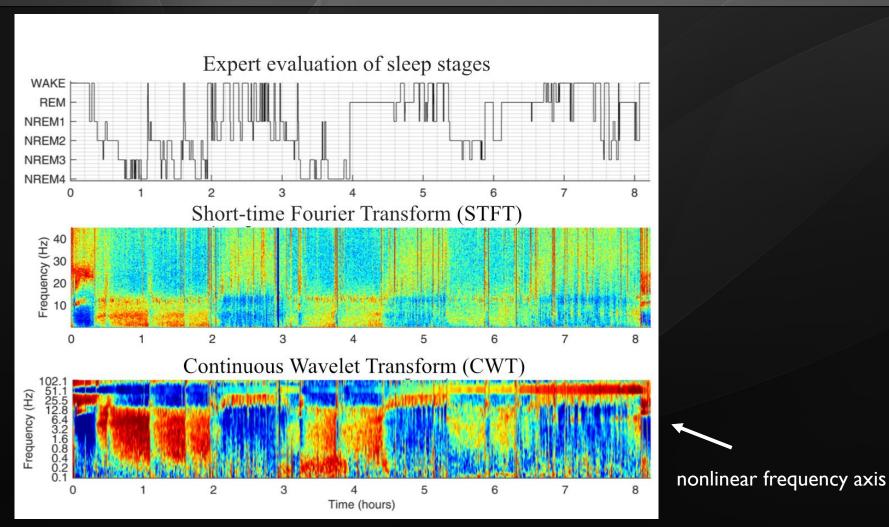






STFT vers. CWT (sleep EEG data)

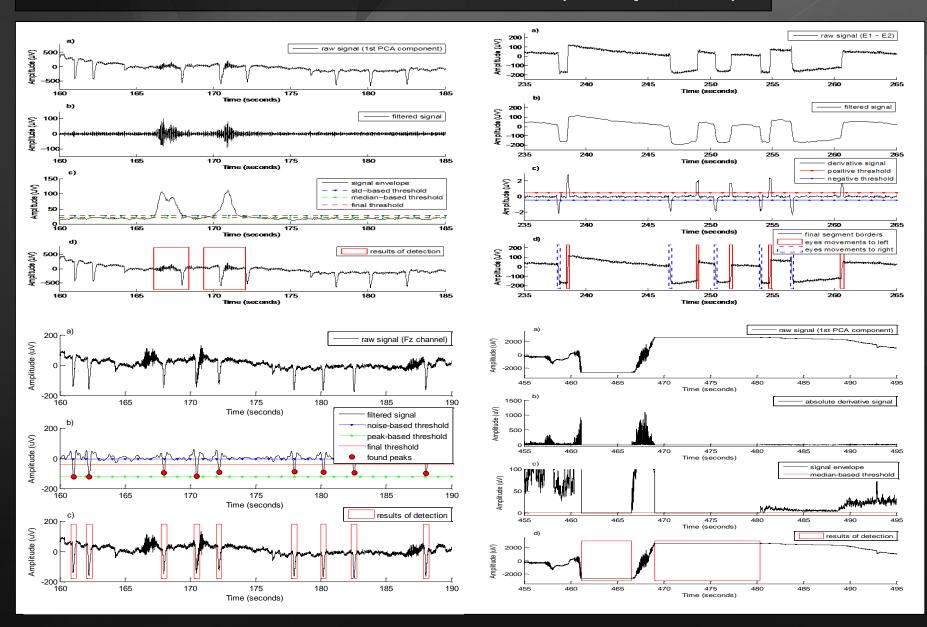




These approaches may facilitate the visual evaluation of long-term recordings, or allow effective analysis of an unknown EEG signal structure.

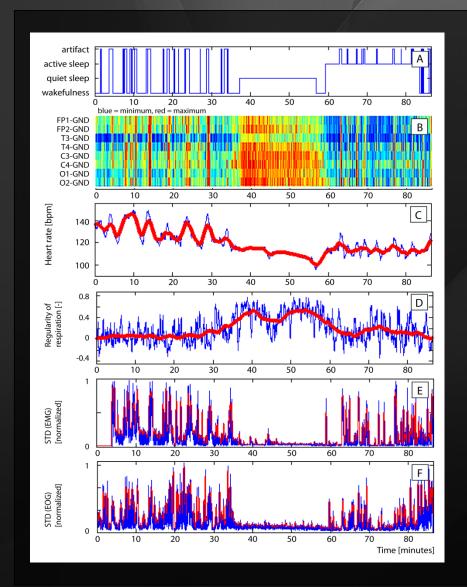
Automatic detection of artifacts (Sleep data)





Feature profile (Neonatal data)





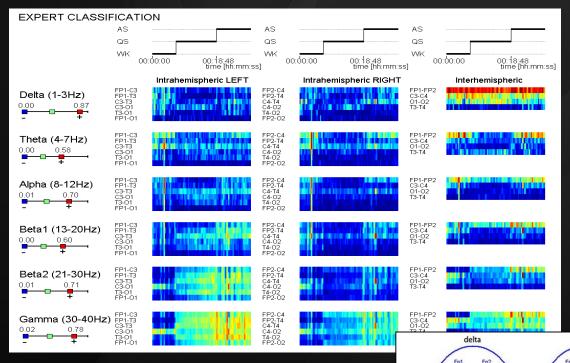
90-minute sleep study of the parameters of a healthy full-term infant. The figure shows clearly that the features are correlated with the neurologist's classication.

- A) Sleep profile, as evaluated by an experienced physician.
- B) FFT ABS DELTA for all EEG channels.
- C) Heart rate computed from the windowed ECG signal.
- D) Regularity of respiration.
- E) Standard deviation of the windowed EMG signal normalized to the interval <0, I>
- F) Standard deviation of the windowed EOG signal normalized to the interval <0, I > .

The red color curves represent the moving average, the window size is 5 minutes.

Coherence analysis (Neonatal EEG)

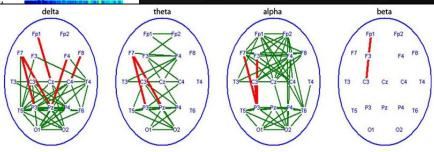




The magnitude-squared coherence is a function of the power spectral densities, Pxx(f) and Pyy(f), and the cross power spectral density, Pxy(f), of x and y:

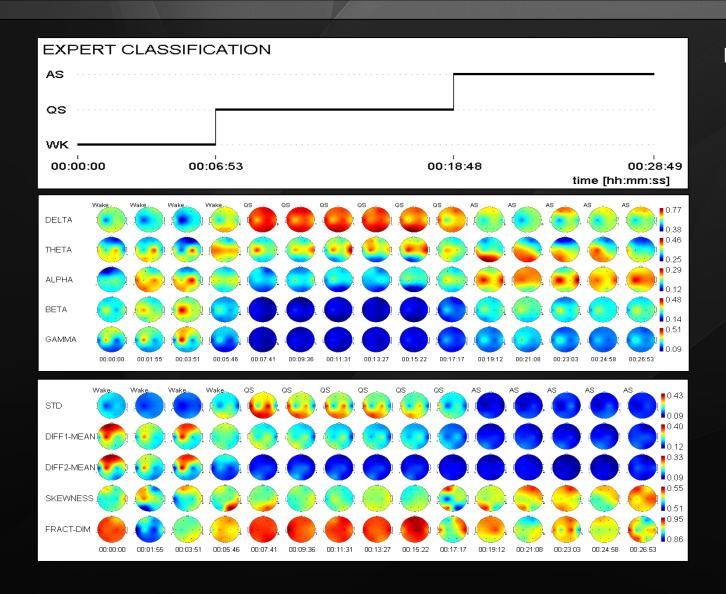
$$C_{xy}(f) = \frac{|P_{xy}(f)|^2}{P_{xx}(f)P_{yy}(f)}$$

Intra- and inter- hemispheric coherence of neonatal EEG signals



2D topographical mapping



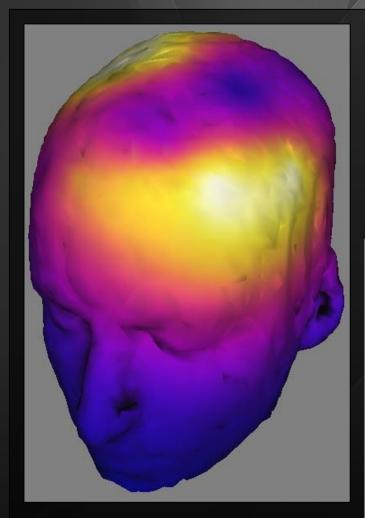


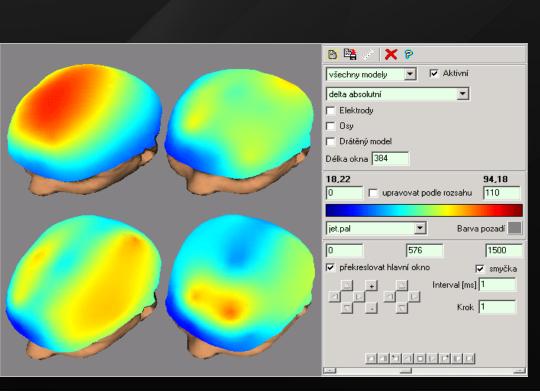
Neonatal EEG

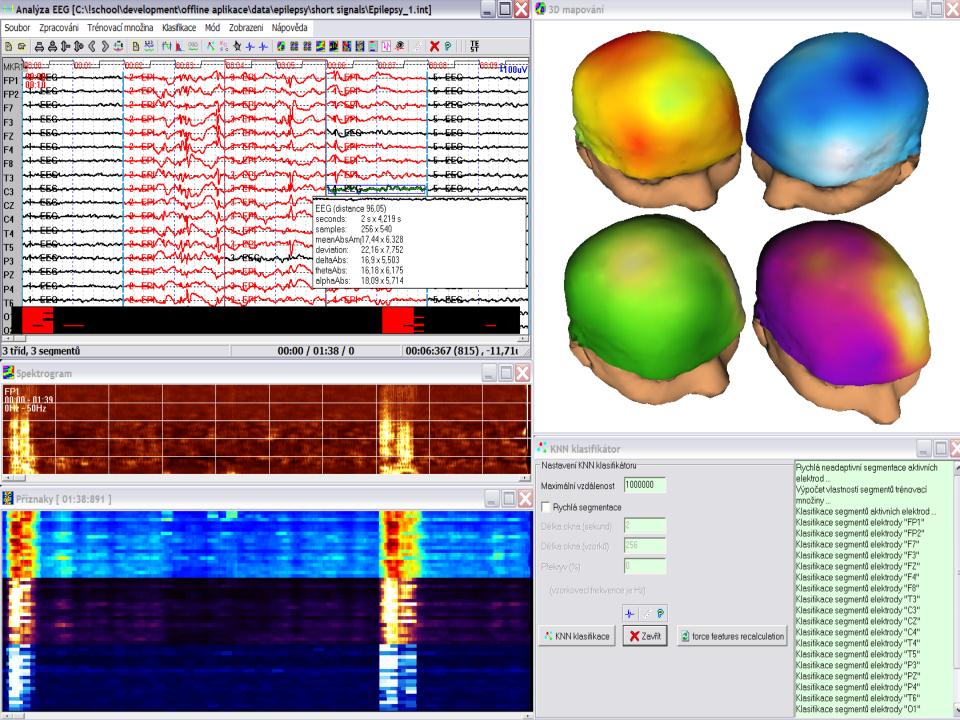
- -WK
- Quiet sleep
- Active sleep

3D topographical mapping









Conclusion

What is successfully performed in automatic mode?

- signal filtration
- segmentation
- feature computation
- clustering
- visualization methods (spectrogram, koherence, mapping)

What is not yet successfully performed in automatic mode?

classification to classes

Why is fully automatic classification not successful?

- good quality traning set is not available
- artefacts complicate classification
- medical knowledge and experience representation is complex
- high number of channels and long-term recordings ⇒ high temporal demands