INTERFERENCE REDUCTION ON FULL-LENGTH LIVE RECORDINGS Diego Di Carlo¹, Antoine Liutkus², Ken Déguernel³

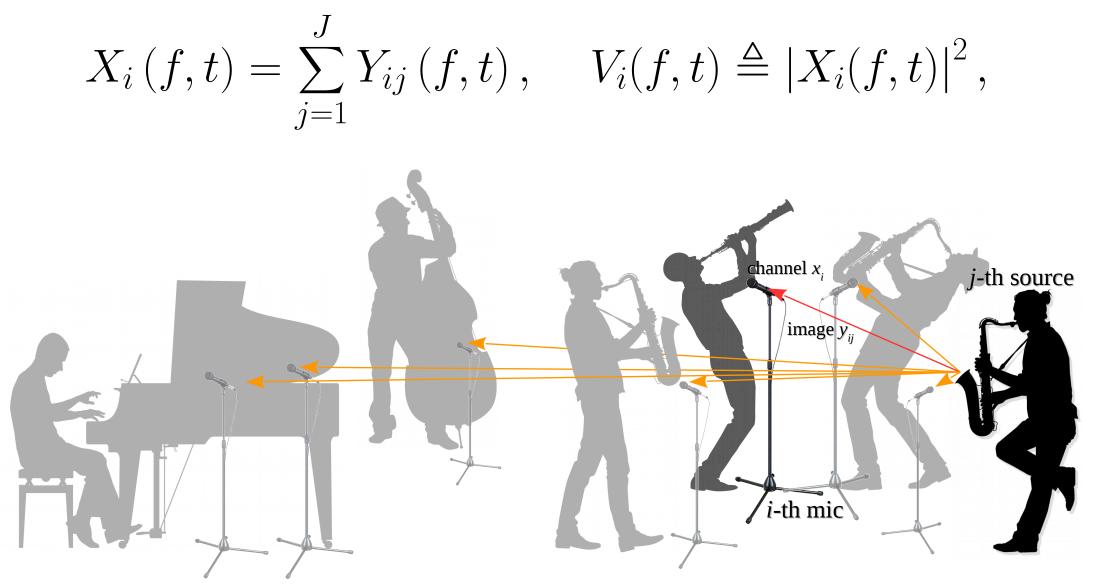
Summary

Live concert recordings ofter features significant interference between channels. Recently, we proposed a NFM-based algorithm reduce this effect. However this method is too computationally demanding for full-length concerts.

We show how **Random Projections** of the data can be leveraged for effective estimation of the NMF parameters in acceptable time.

Notation and Model

Time-Frequency domain representation:



Interference Reduction goal:

 $\forall i \text{ and } j$, estimate \hat{Y}_{ij} of the images Y_{ij} from the observation of $X_i(f, t)$.

Hypotheses

- Signals from different sources are independent
- ► Neglecting phase dependencies between channels [1]
- Channels are related only through their energies

Local Gaussian Model and source separation[2]: The STFT of the image y_{ij} :

 $Y_{ij}(f,t) \sim \mathcal{N}_c(0, \lambda_{ij}(f) P_j(f,t))$

Posterior distribution given the mixture through *Wiener filtering*:

$$\hat{Y}_{ij}(f,t) \triangleq \mathbb{E}\left[Y_{ij}(f,t) \mid X_i(f,t),\Theta\right] = \frac{\lambda_{ij}P_j(f,t)}{\sum_{j=1}^J \lambda_{ij}P_j(f,t)}Y$$

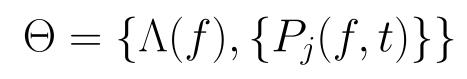
Close-mics assumption:

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- Close-mis signals features already good separation quality
- Estimation only for the images of interest

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Model parameter to estimate:



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Music Interference Removal Algorithm - MIRA

MIRA estimates from the parameters likelihood given the observation $X_i(f, t)$ [3]:

$$\hat{\Theta} \leftarrow \underset{\Theta}{\operatorname{arg\,min}} \sum_{f,t,i,j} d_{\mathsf{IS}} \left(V_i(f,t) \| \sum_j \lambda_{ij}(f) P_j(f,t) \right)$$

$$P_{j}(f,t) \leftarrow P_{j}(f,t) \cdot \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I} P_{i}(f,t)^{-2} V_{i}(f,t) \lambda_{ij}(f)}{\sum_{i=1}^{I} P_{i}(f,t)^{-1} \lambda_{ij}(f)}$$
$$\lambda_{ij}(f) \leftarrow \lambda_{ij}(f) \cdot \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{T} P_{i}(f,t)^{-2} V_{i}(f,t) P_{j}(f,t)}{\sum_{t=1}^{T} P_{i}(f,t)^{-1} P_{j}(f,t)}$$

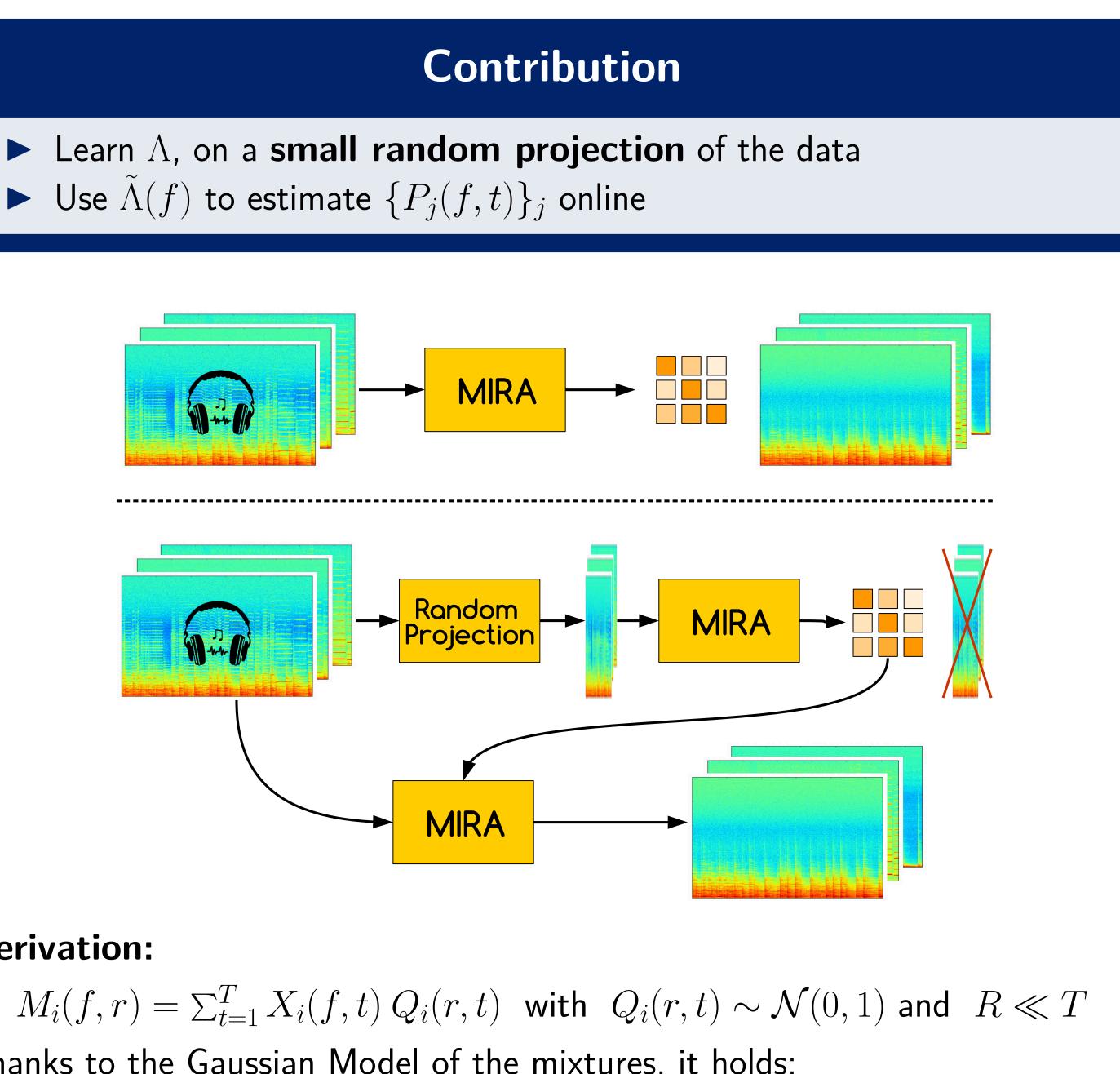
Initialization:

Close-mics information is used to initialize both $\Lambda(f)$ and $P_i(f,t)$ **Computational load**

- \blacktriangleright $\Lambda(f)$ requires parsing the whole data
- \blacktriangleright $P_i(f,t)$ can be estimated online

Random Projection - fastMIRA

► Use $\Lambda(f)$ to estimate $\{P_i(f,t)\}_i$ online



Derivation:

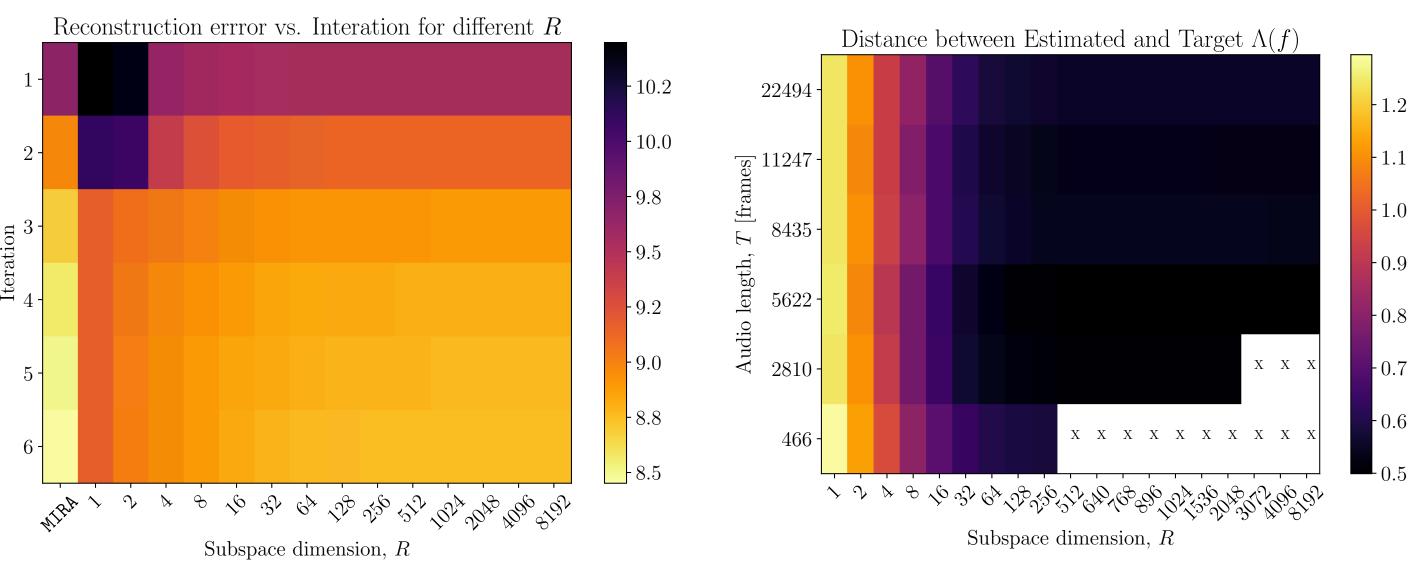
Thanks to the Gaussian Model of the mixtures, it holds: $M_i(f,r) \sim \mathcal{N}\left(0, \sum_j \lambda_{ij}(f) S_j(f,r)\right)$ with $S_j(f,r) = \sum_t P_j(f,t) Q_i(r,t)^2$ \Rightarrow MIRA can be used to estimate Λ on M instead of X

 $X_i(f,t).$

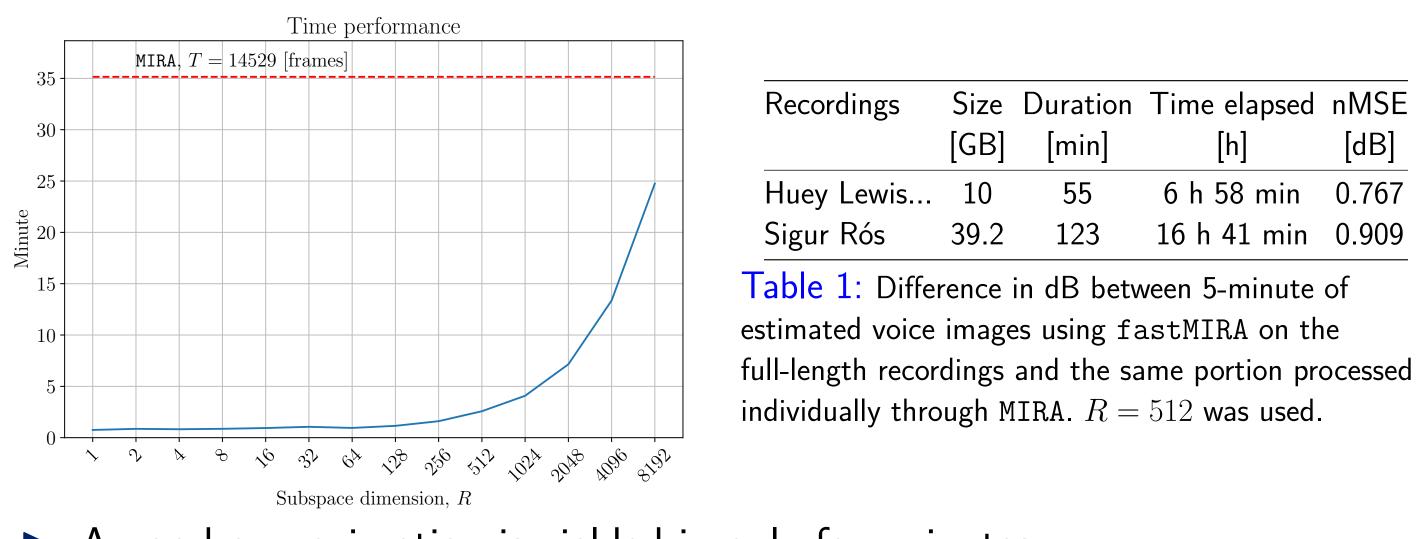
Experimental evaluation

- Data: Power of Love by Heuy Lewys and the News
- Montreux Jazz Festival 2000
- ▶ length of 5'10"; size of 1.2 Gb.

Parameter estimation evaluation:



2. Computational load evaluation:

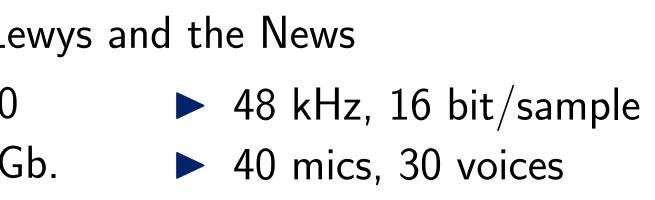


A good approximation is yielded in only few minutes

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Already after few iteration fastMira provide similar reconstruction error ▶ After R = 64, a good estimation of $\Lambda(f)$ is achieved

This method is not particularly affected by the length of the recordings MIRA could not even run on such recordings on a studio-like workstation

Conclusion

Random Projection of the data can be leveraged for effective estimation of the parameters. Thus, interference reduction can be achieved on full-length live multi-track recordings in acceptable time and used by sound engineers.

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