

A KNOWLEDGE-DRIVEN FRAMEWORK FOR ECG REPRESENTATION AND INTERPRETATION

INTRODUCTION AND MOTIVATION

A unified model for ECG representation and interpretation

Motivation

Our approach

ECG applications

- need for reliable representation
- need for interpretability

Signal representation

- sparse decomposition
- low dimensionality

Wearable devices

- varying environmental conditions
- large amounts of data

Dictionary design

- parametric atoms
- capturing different signal parts

Previous work

- basis function fit (Laguna et al '96)
- convex optimization (Polania et al '15)

Interpretation

- detection of meaningful components
- identification of abnormalities

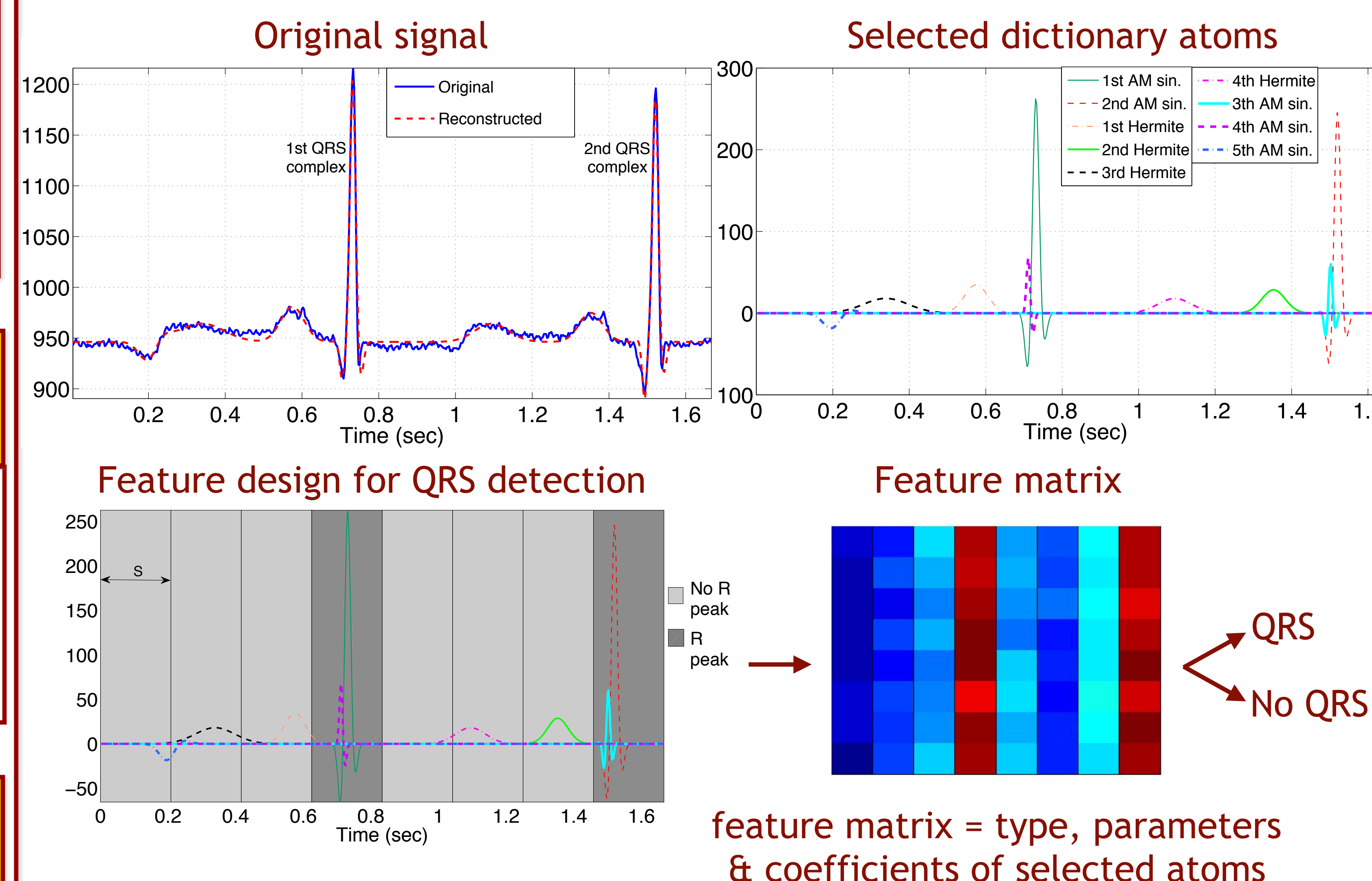
QRS DETECTION

Heuristic approach

- Location/coefficients of selected AM sinusoids
- Histogram-based grouping wrt location of atoms
 - addresses false positives

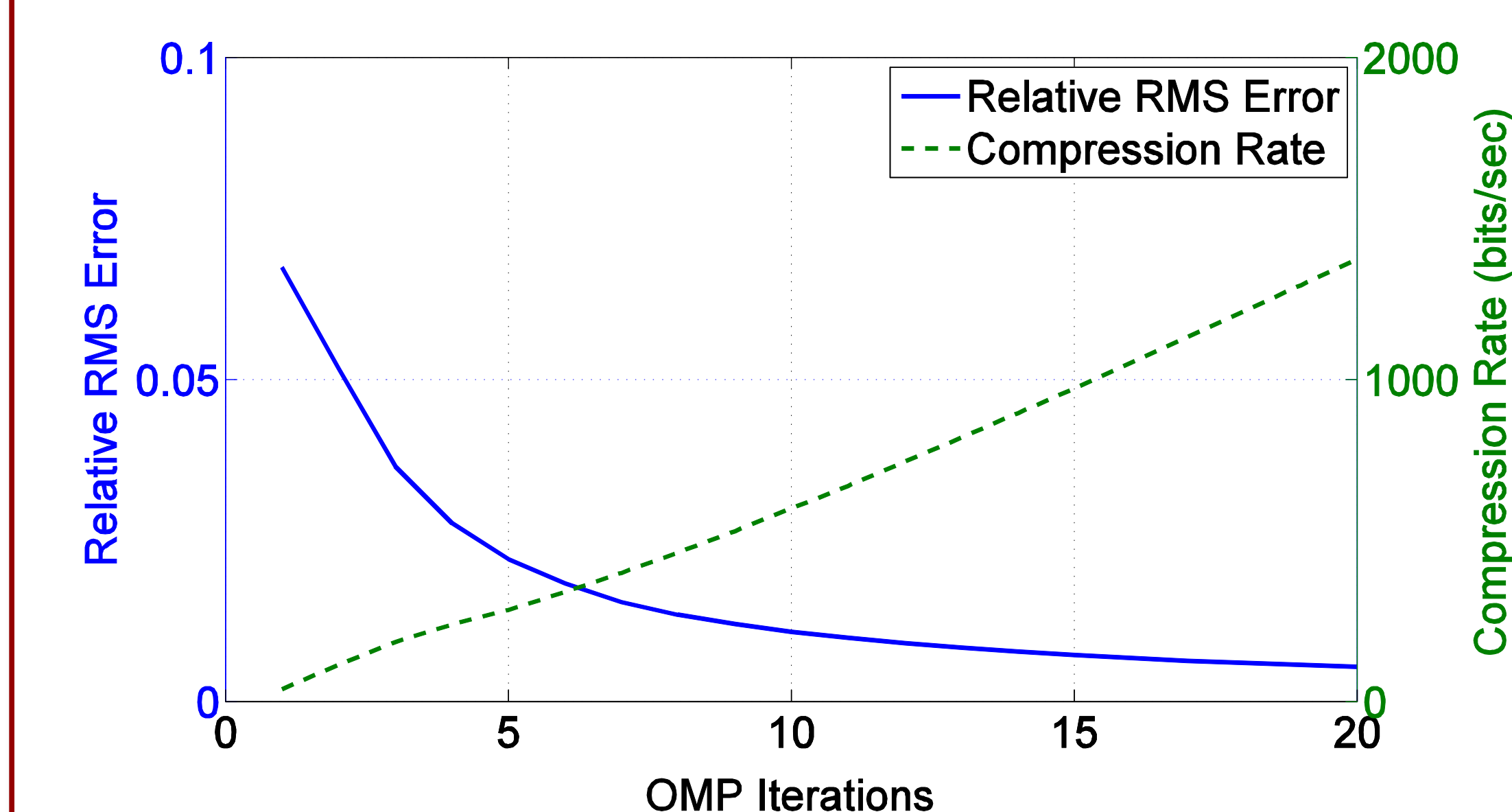
Machine-learning-based approach

- Feature design
- type/parameters/coefficients of selected atoms
- random forests (8-fold cross-validation)

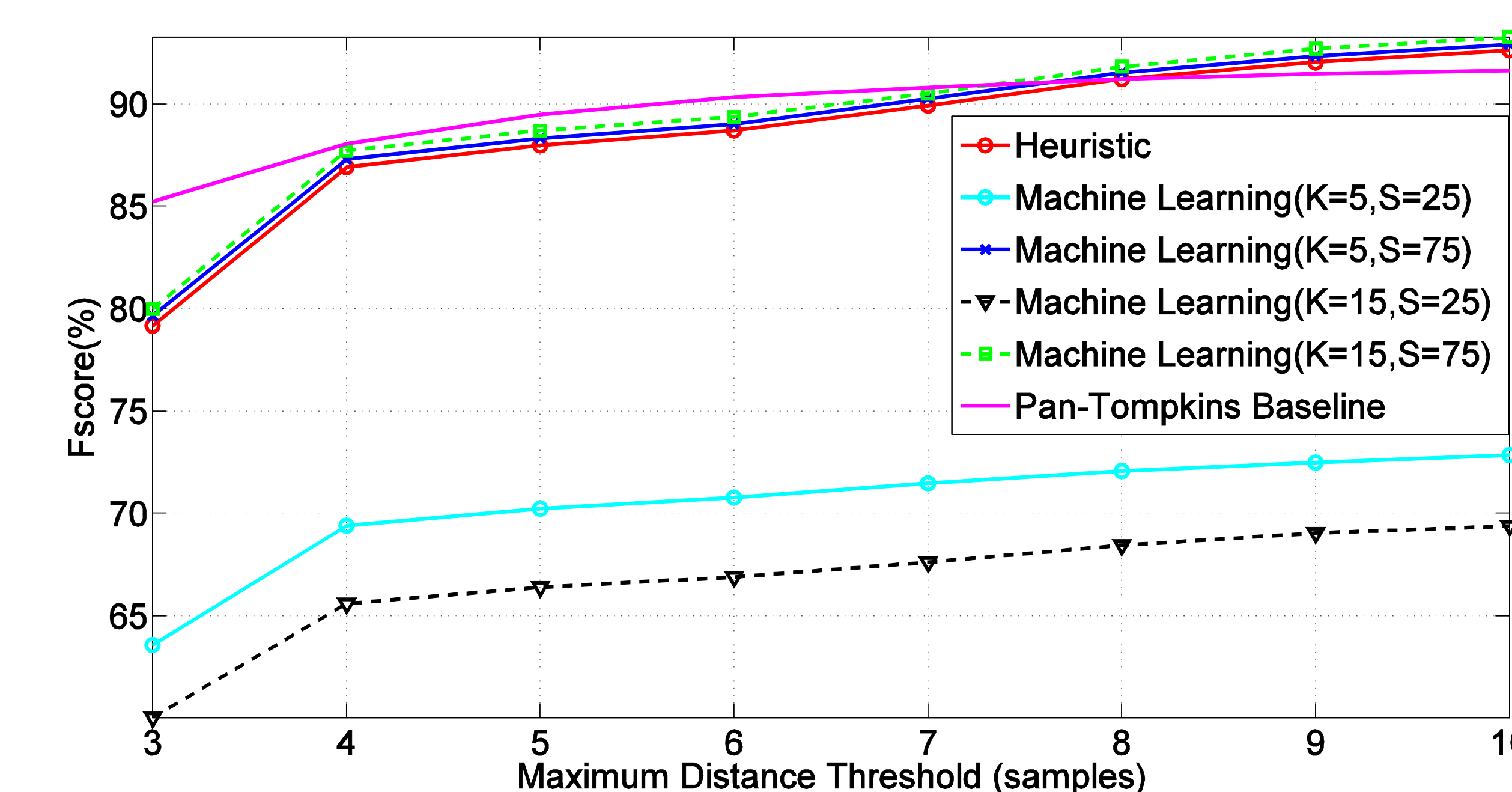


RESULTS

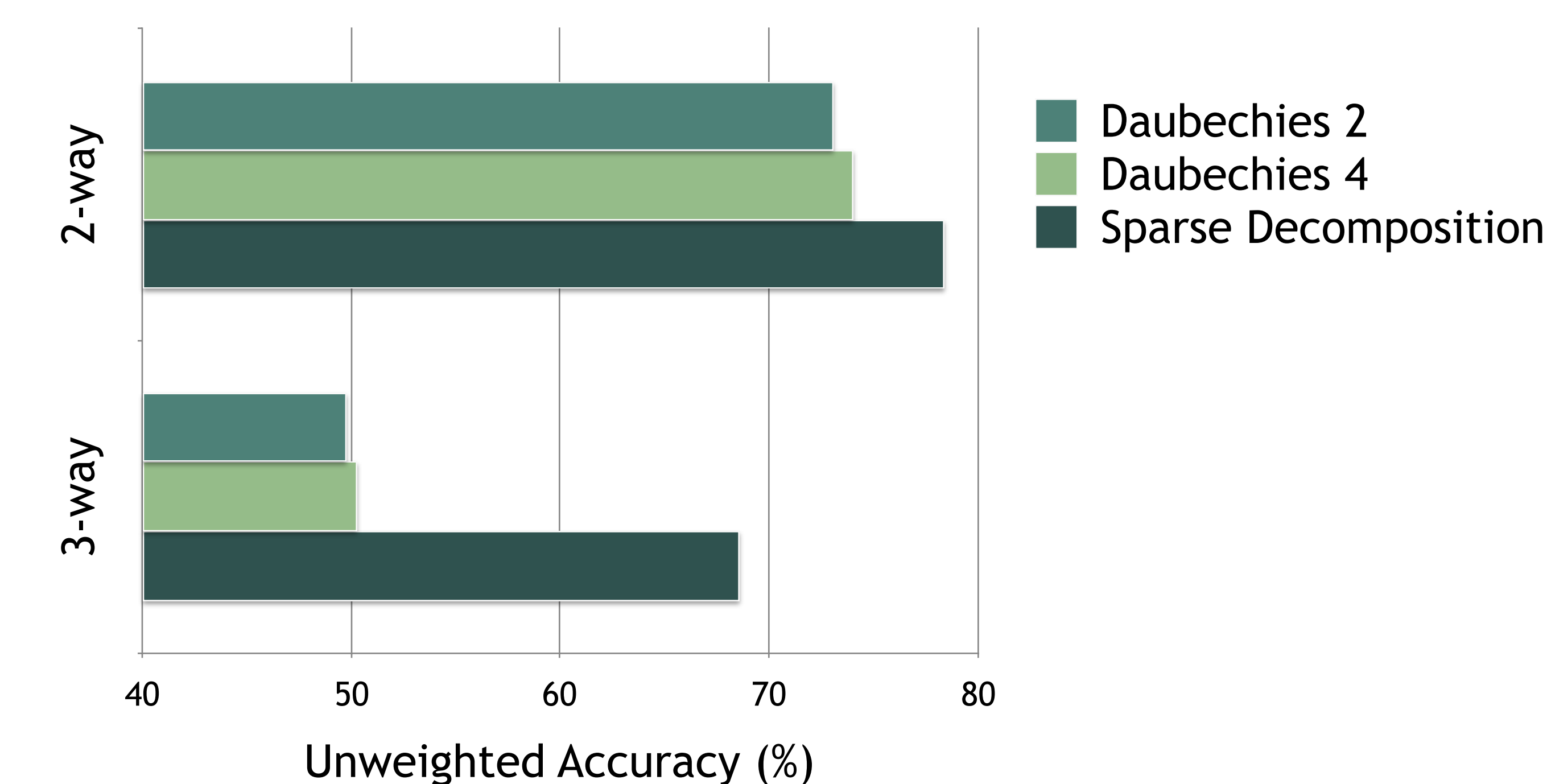
Signal representation



QRS detection



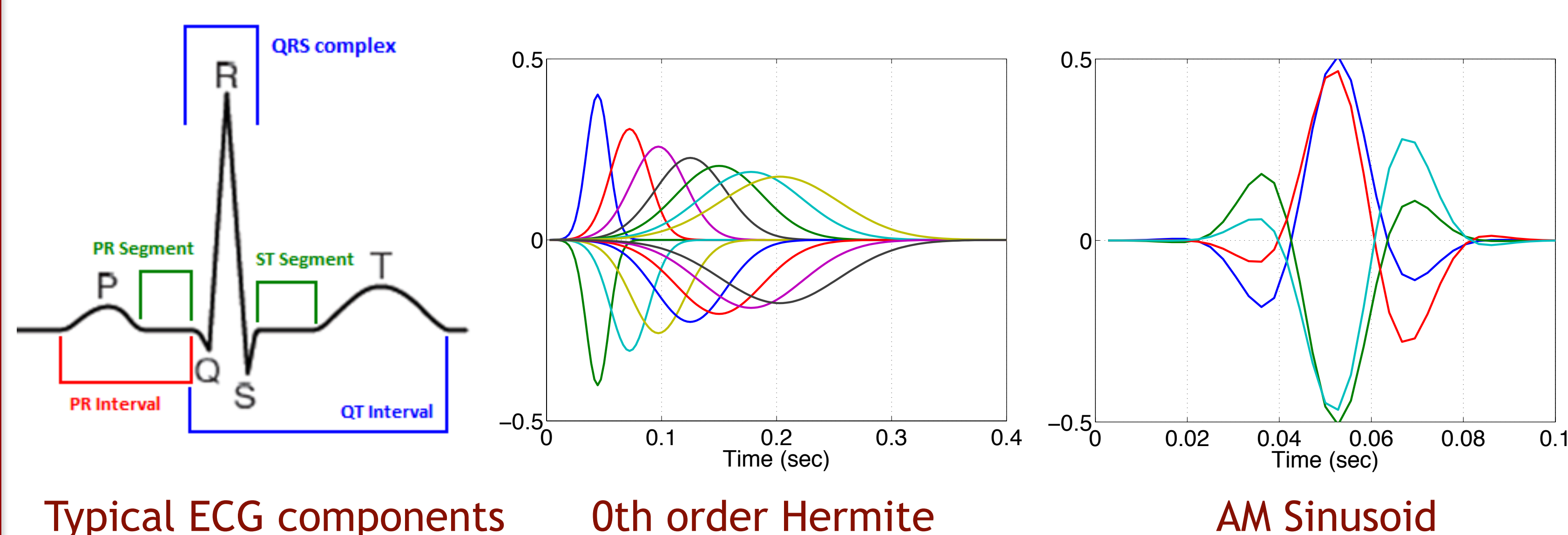
Beat classification



DATA DESCRIPTION

- MIT-BIH Arrhythmia (Moody & Mark '01)
- 48 subjects (30 mins each)
- human-derived annotations

SPARSE REPRESENTATION OF ECGs



Dictionary atoms

- 0th order Hermite (P/T)
- AM Sinusoid (QRS)
- Straight lines (level)
- 57817 atoms

Sparse decomposition

- Orthogonal Matching Pursuit (OMP)

BEAT CLASSIFICATION

Features (20 total)

- closest selected AM sinusoid & 0th order Hermite
 - parameters, coefficients
 - distance from frame center
- R-R distance

Classification

- decision tree, leave-one-subject-out cross-validation
- binary: normal / abnormal
- 3-way: premature / paced / ventricular

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

- Unified model: ECG representation & interpretation
- Sparse decomposition & parametric dictionaries
- Future work: data driven methods (e.g. NMF, EMD)