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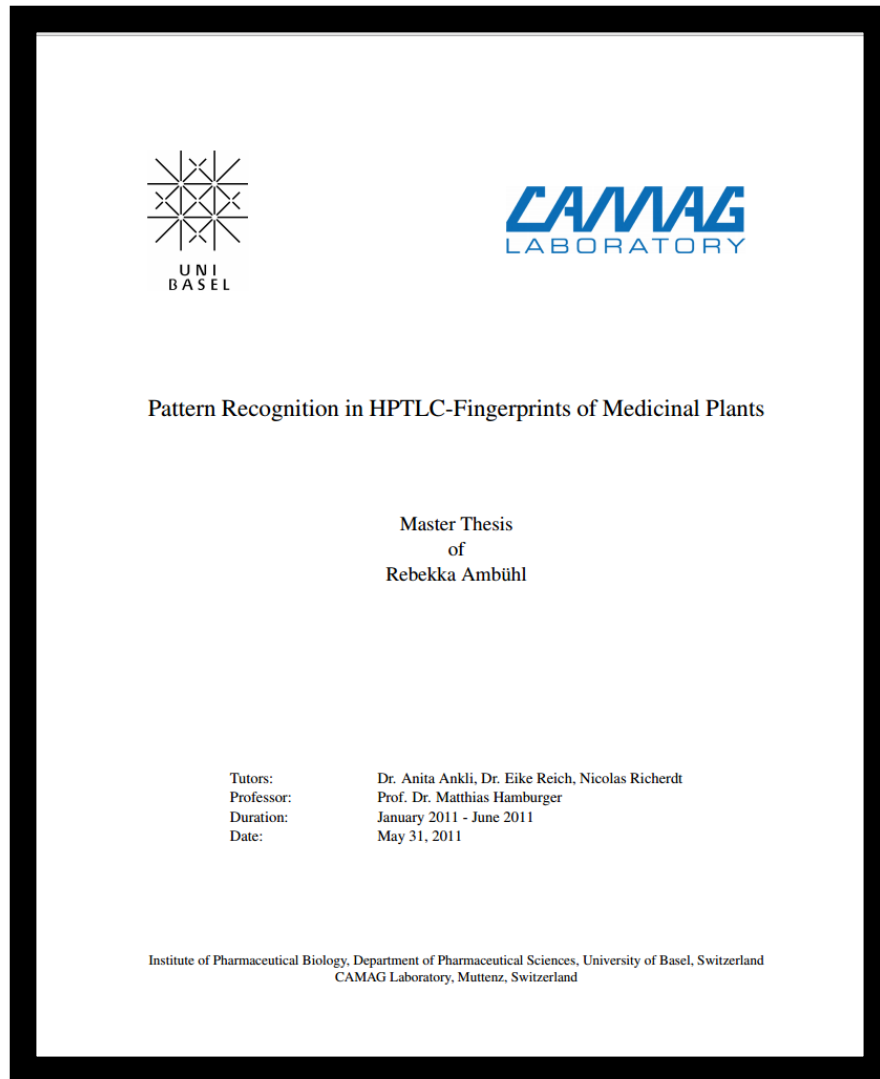
ChromCorr v 0.1: A toolbox for HPTLC data processing.

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The beginning of the story...



Conclusion:

« HPTLC fingerprints can be stored as images and provide a source to compare and identify substances »

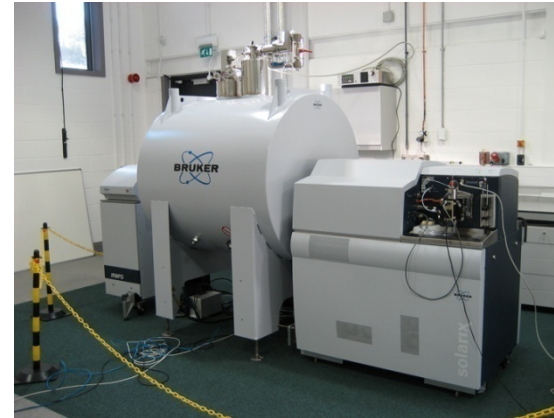
« A limitation of this work was the missing possibility for an alignment of the retardant factor »

Let's do it then!

Metabolomics pipelines as an inspiration

Metabolomics is the scientific study of chemical processes involving metabolites.

Several techniques are usually used such as NMR and MS.

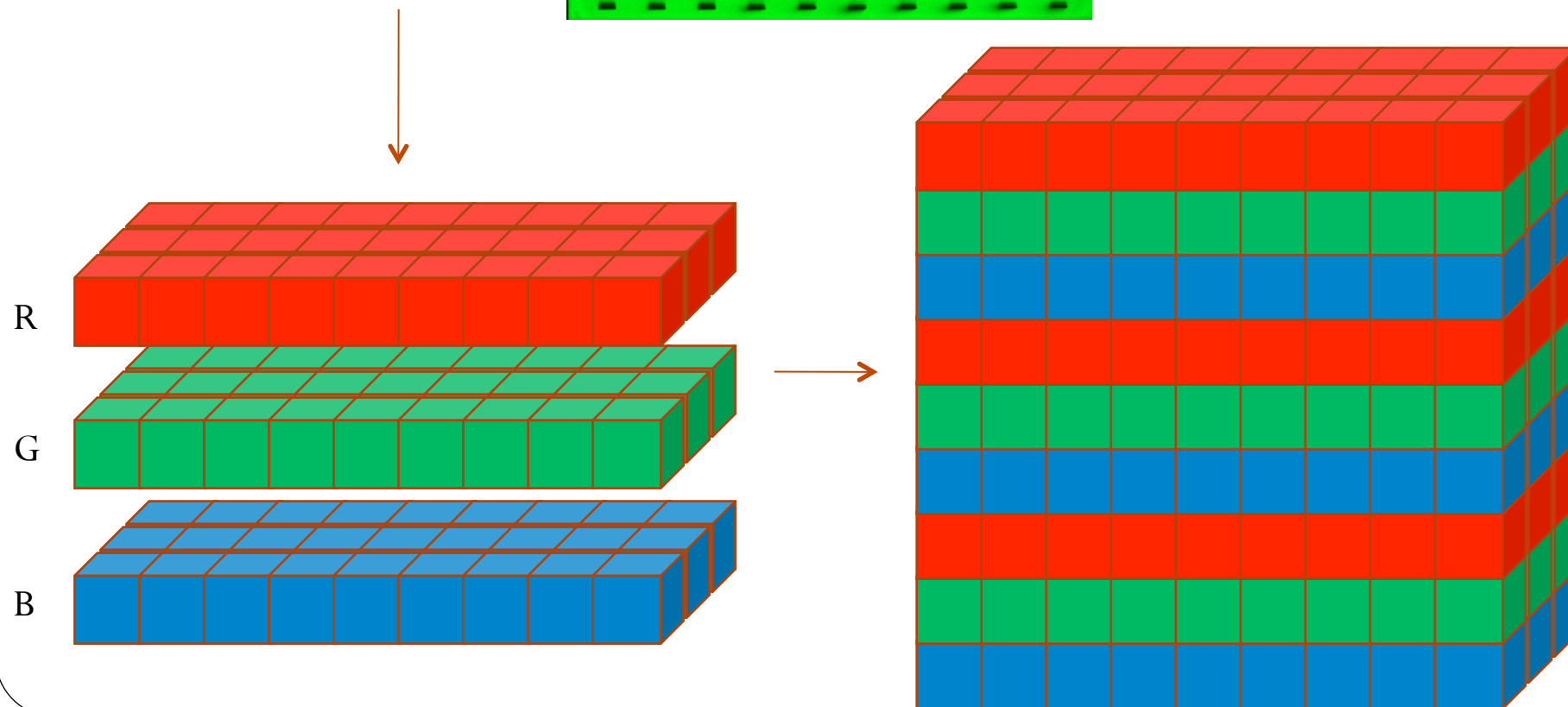
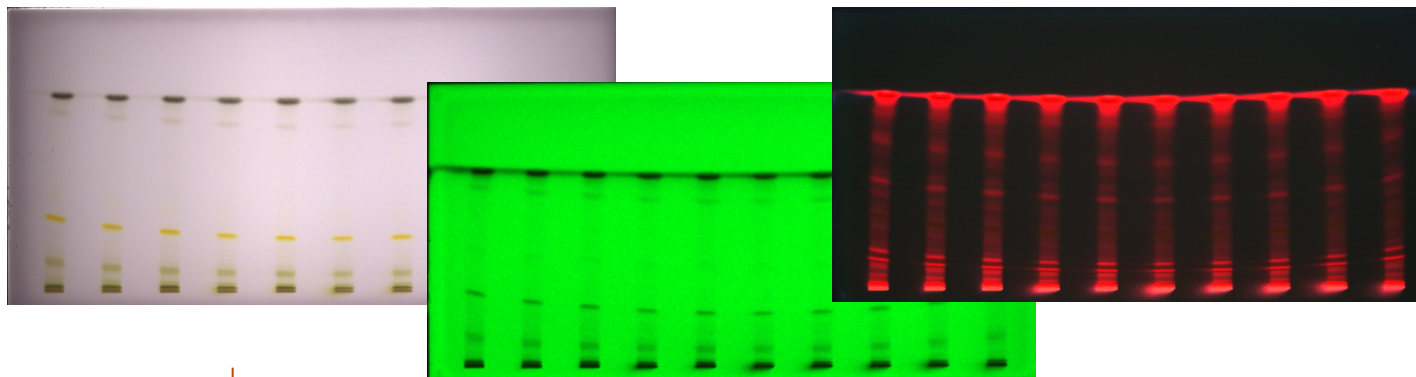


Brief description of the workflow:

- data acquisition
- data correction
- features detection
- spectral/chromatogram alignment
- features selection
- missing values imputation
- data normalisation
- statistical analyses

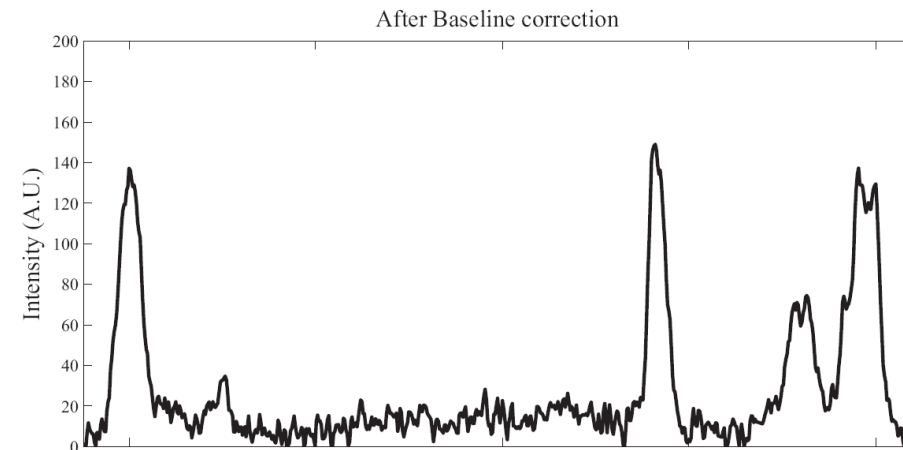
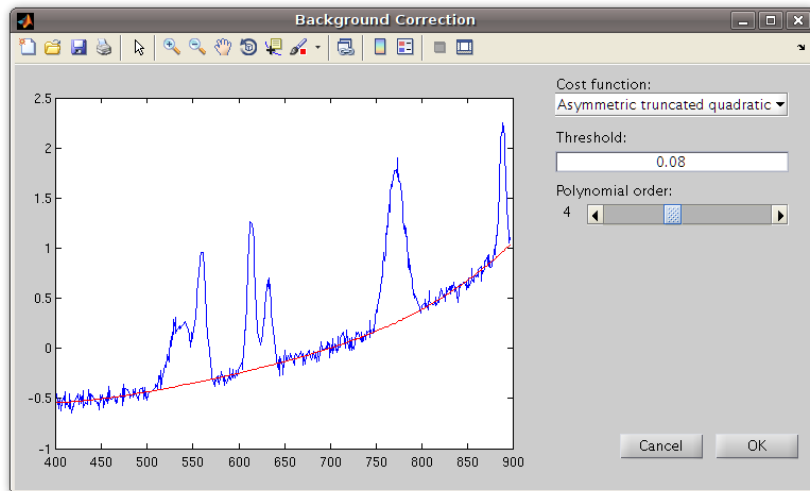
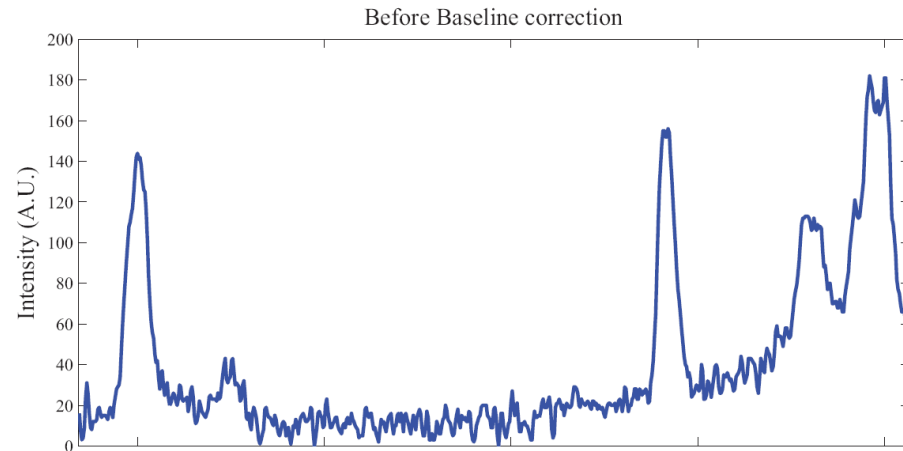
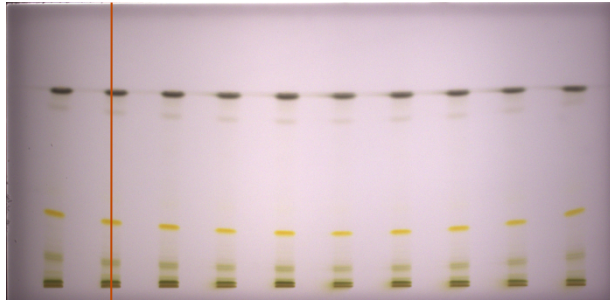
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Data acquisition: simple images



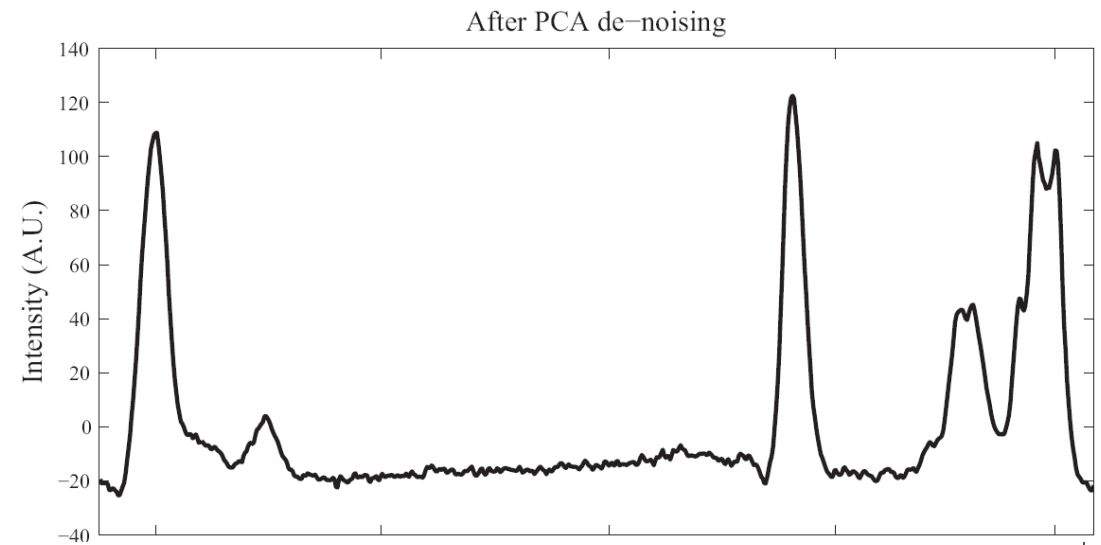
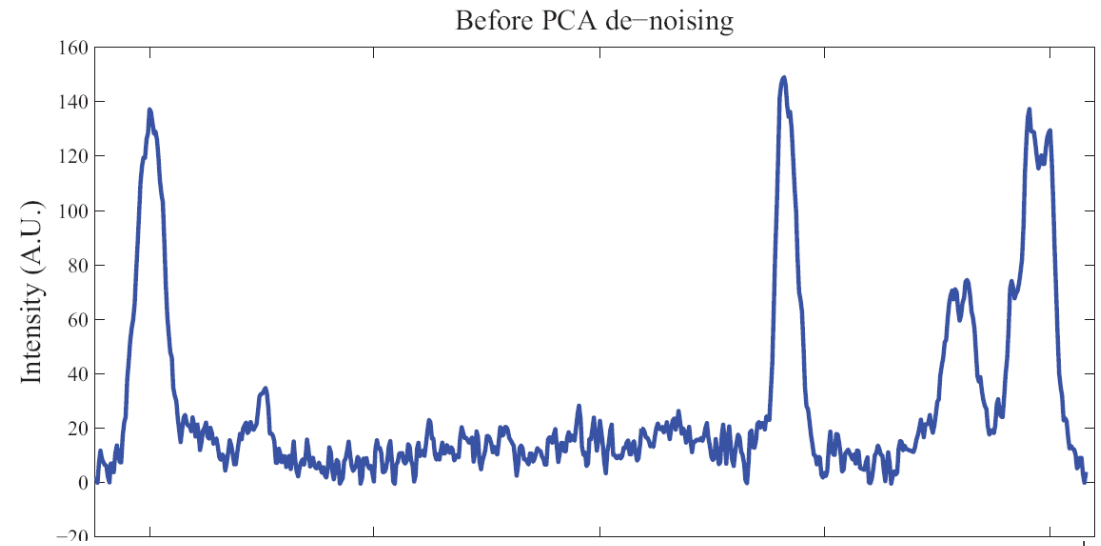
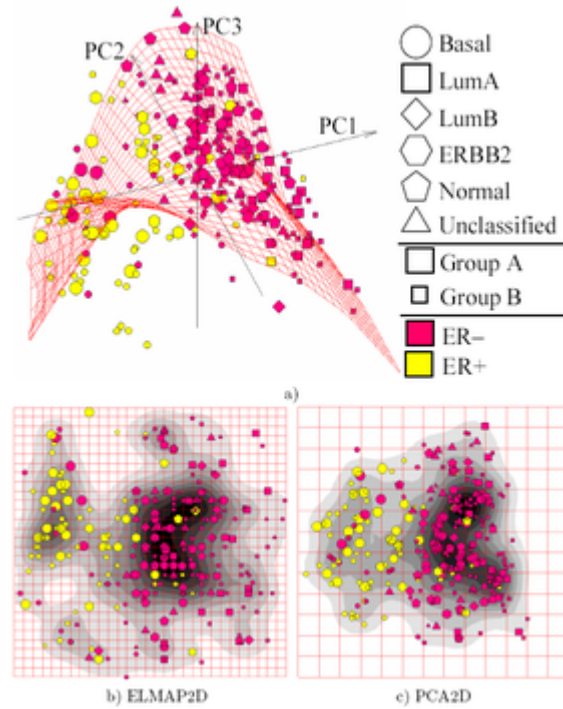
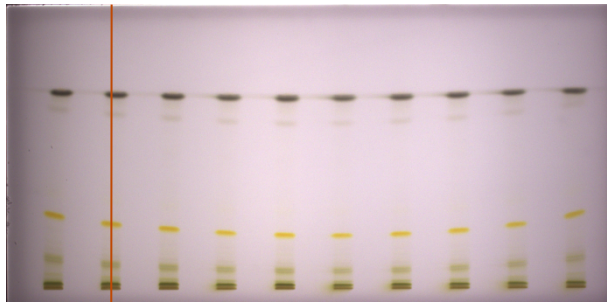
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Data correction: baseline correction



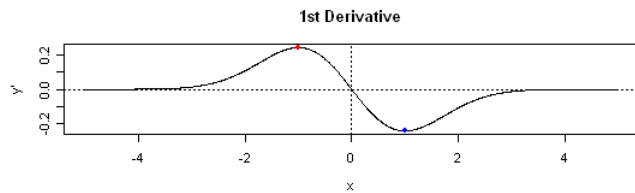
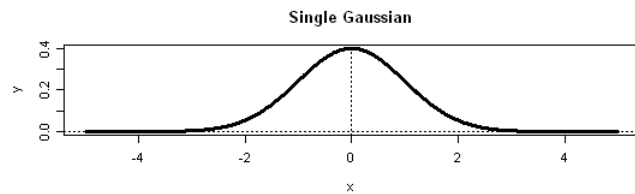
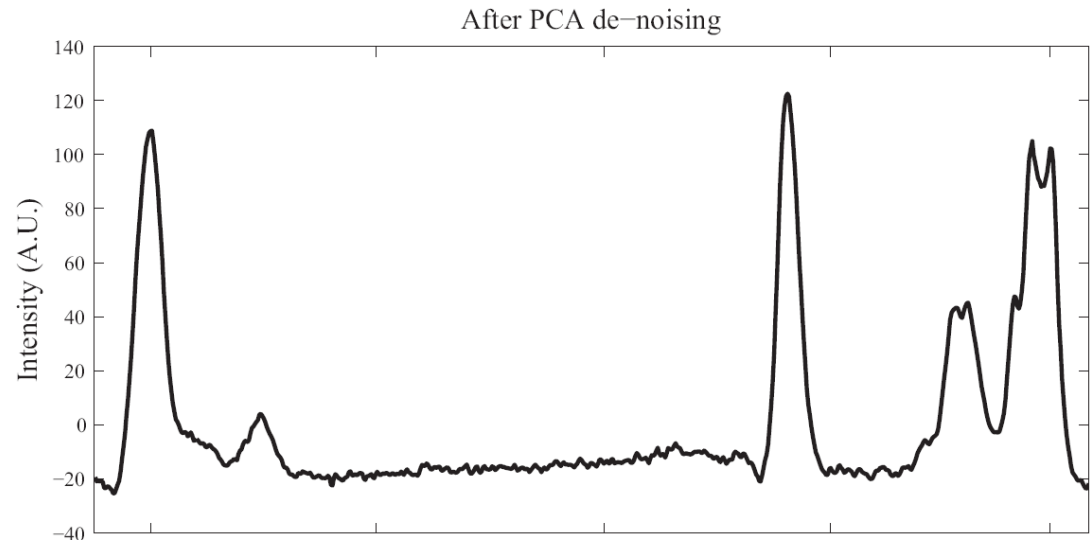
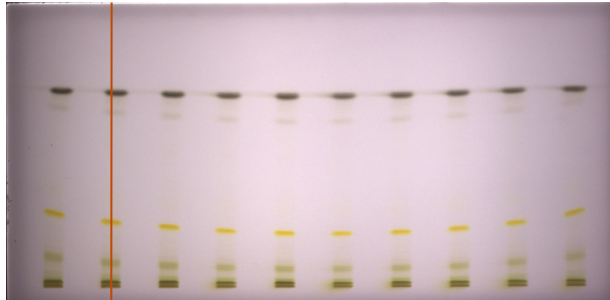
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Data correction: de-noising



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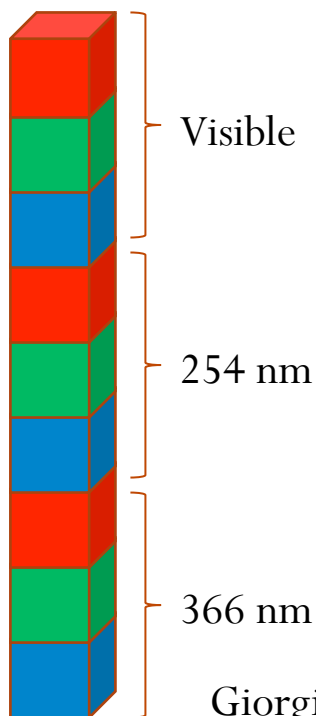
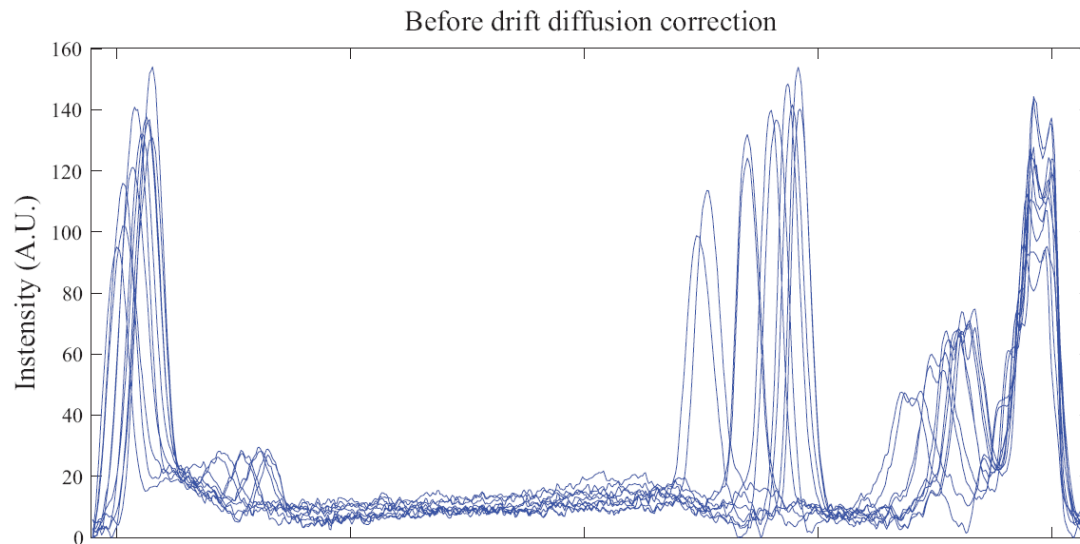
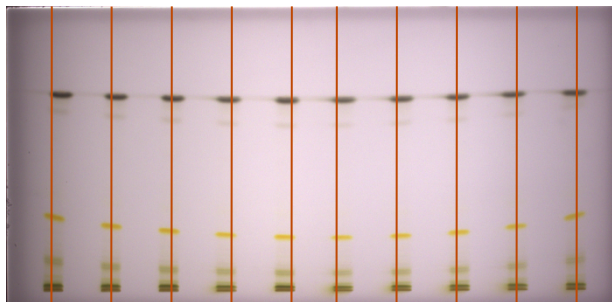
Peak detection



Rf	0	...	1
R(254 nm)	$I_{(1,1)}$...	$I_{(1,n)}$
G(254 nm)
...	$I_{(m,1)}$...	$I_{(m,n)}$

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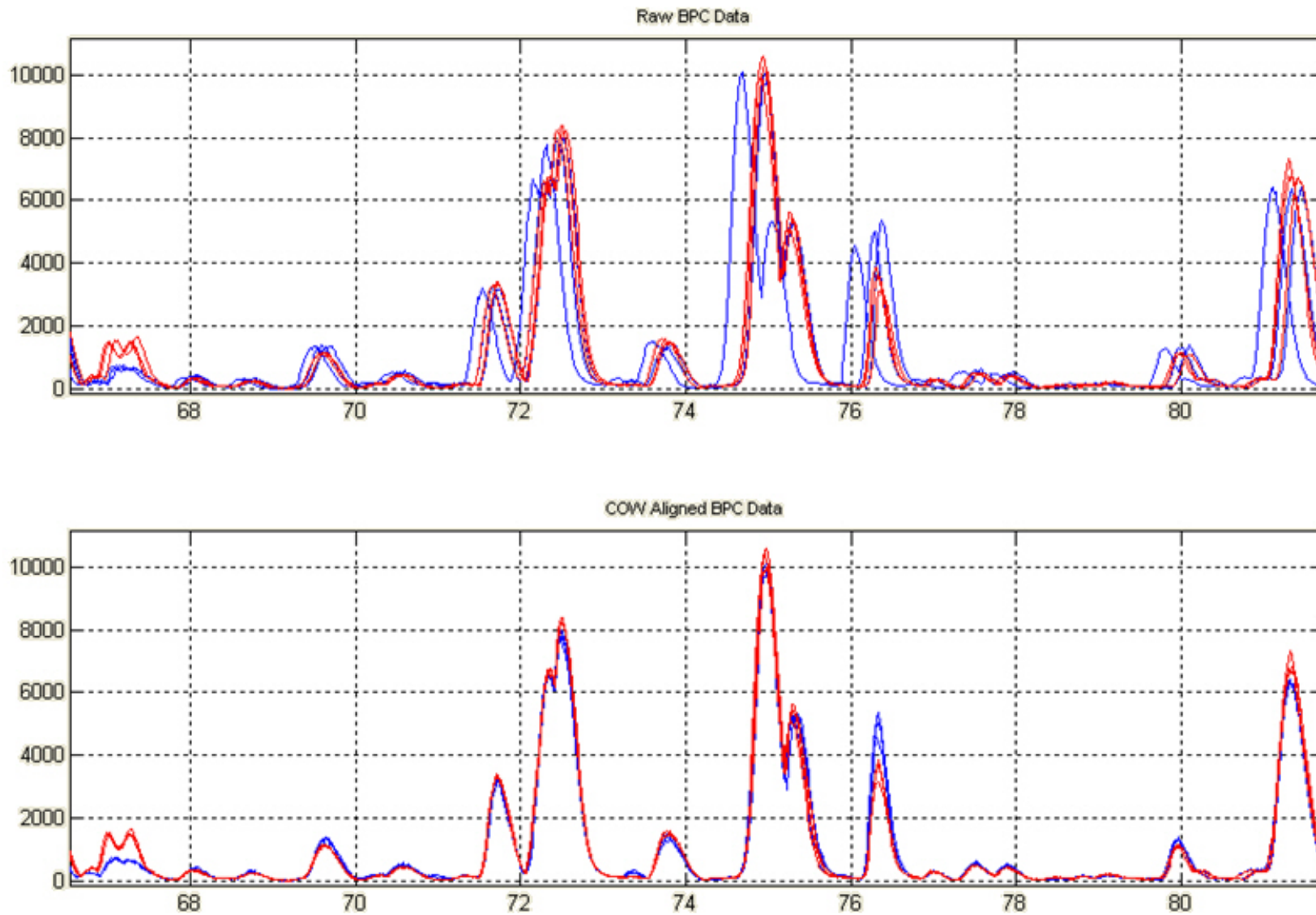
Chromatogram alignment



Each peak has a 9 bits code for the identification

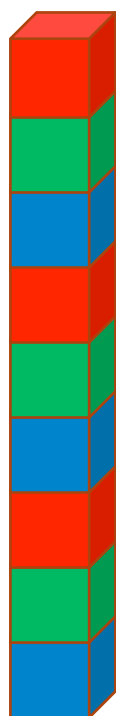
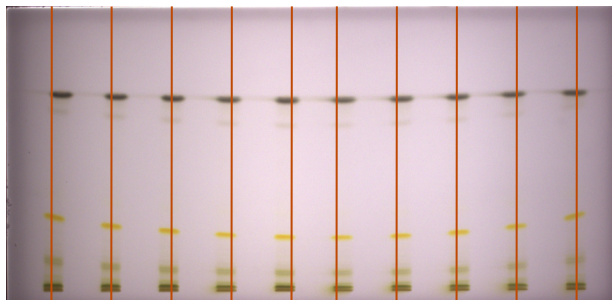
Correlation optimized warping is used to align chromatograms

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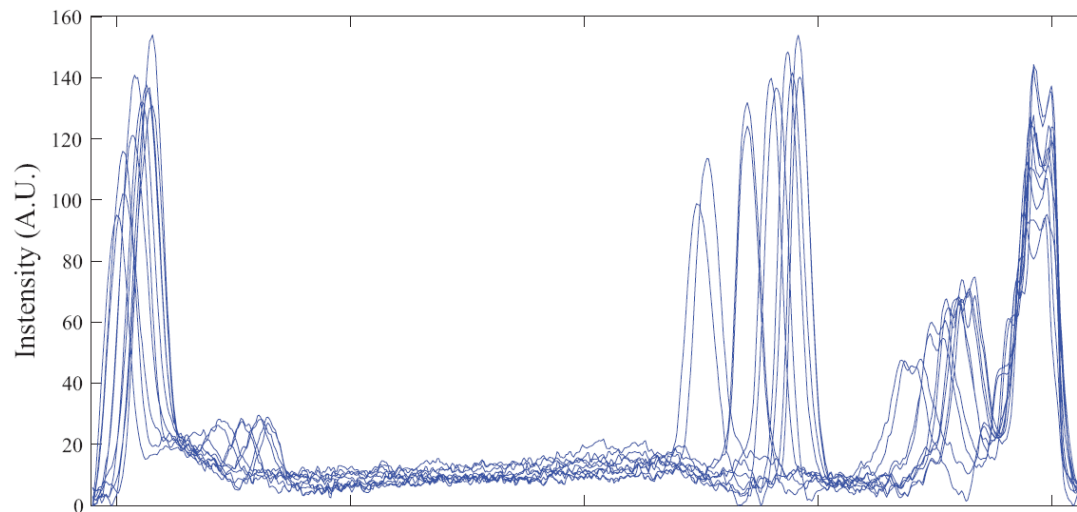


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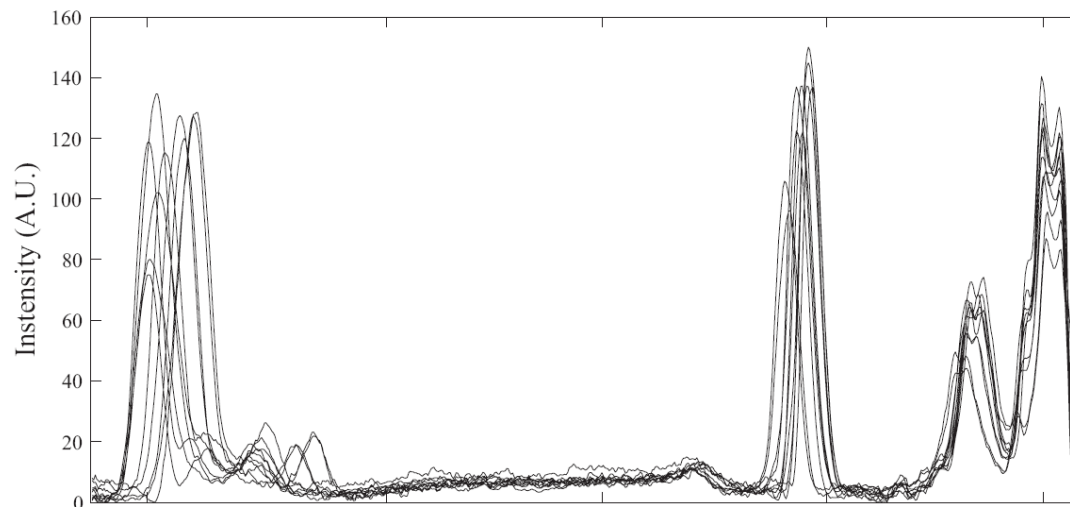
254 nm

366 nm

Before drift diffusion correction



After drift diffusion correction

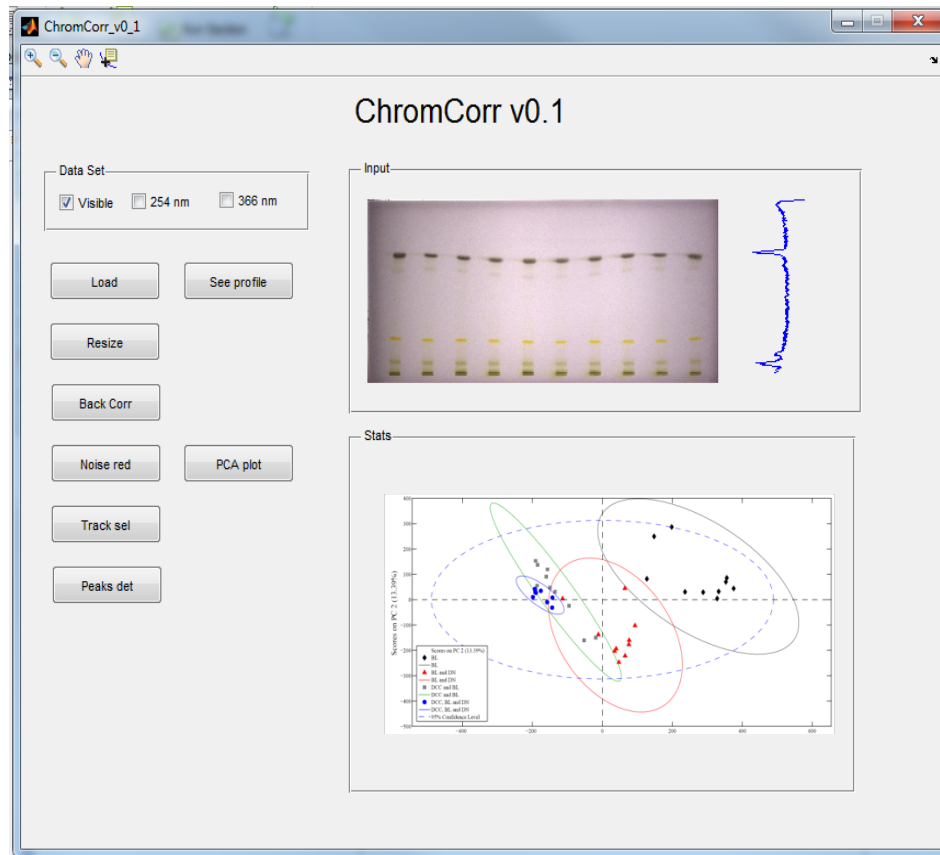


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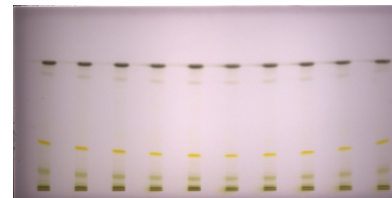
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Proof of the concept:

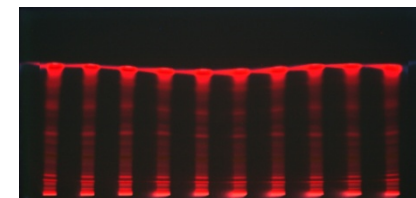
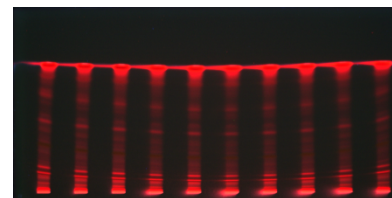
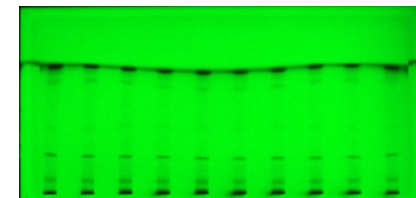
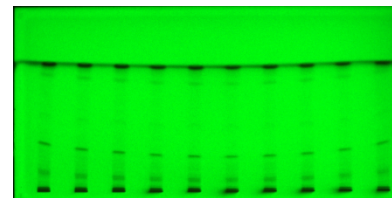
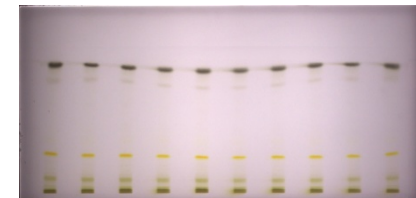
application of 10 times the same extract on the plate



Before



After

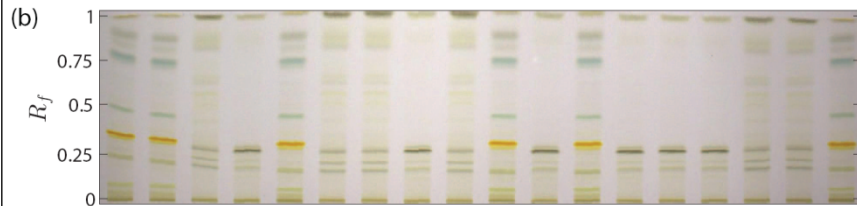
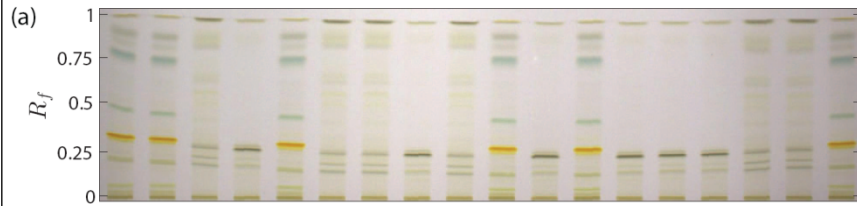


Major issue! There is no biological meaning.

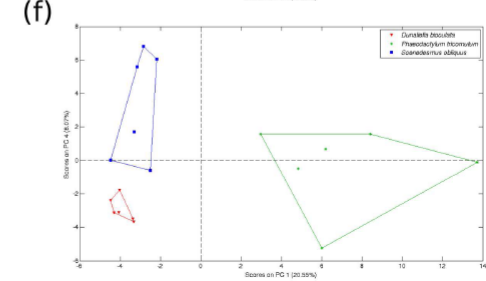
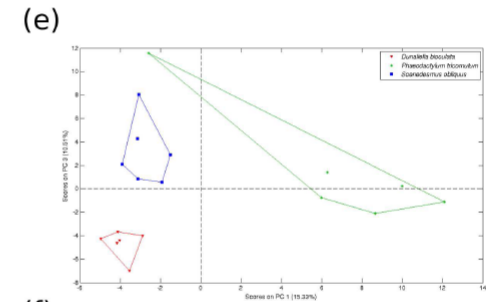
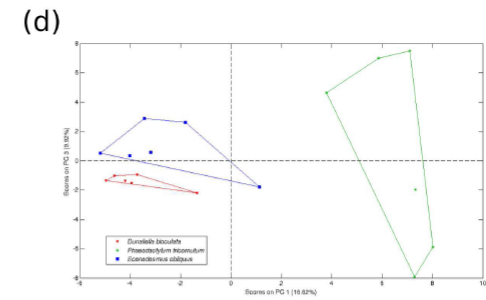
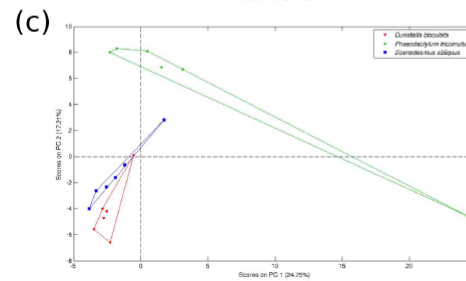
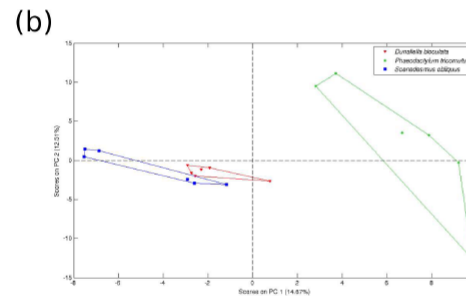
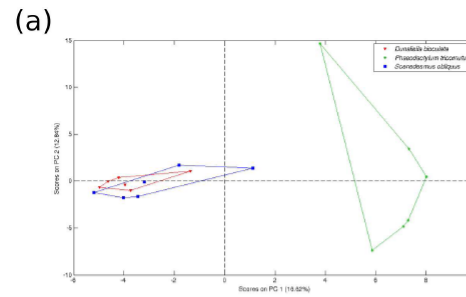
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Another test:

application of 4 times 3 different micro algal extracts on the plate



Nice improvement of the clustering



Conclusion

- We demonstrated that HPTLC can be used to cluster natural extracts.
- Implementation of new algorithms is possible.

- One major drawback: ChromCorr is implemented in the Matlab environment. The development will be move to a free platform: Galaxy (web based environment).

- To become more popular, HPTLC needs to have standards:
 - in processing data (data correction, etc...)
 - in reporting results (hptlcML files ?)

- New developments in the field need to be supported by the HPTLC community.

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