

Analysis prior with redundant dictionaries for Compressed Sensing

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After the article

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The diagram illustrates the compressed sensing equation $y = \Phi x + n$. The variable y is on the left. An equals sign follows. The Greek letter Φ is the sensing operator. To its right is a small image of a woman wearing a hat, representing the original signal x , which is labeled "Meaningful information". To the right of the image is the noise term $+n$.

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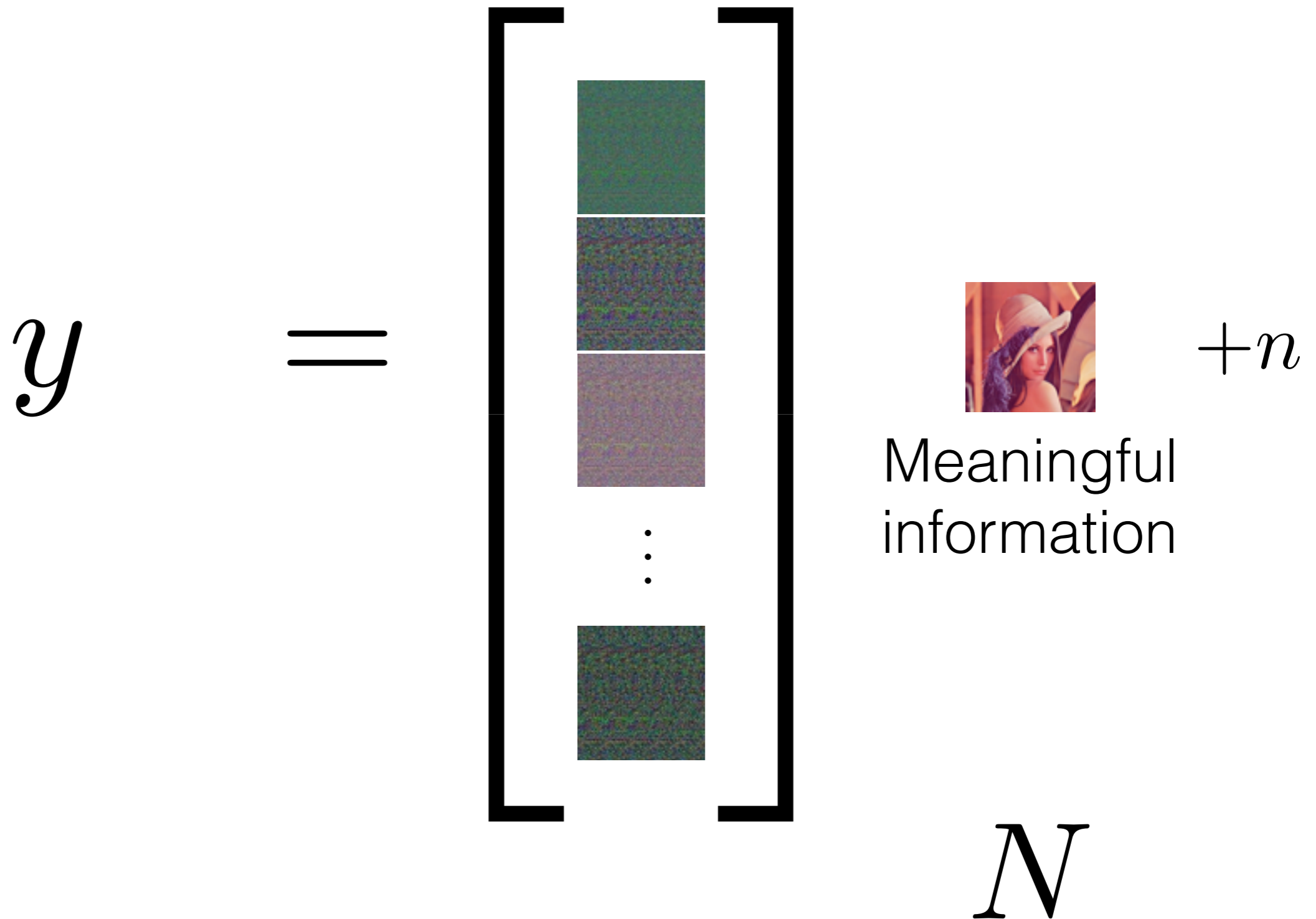
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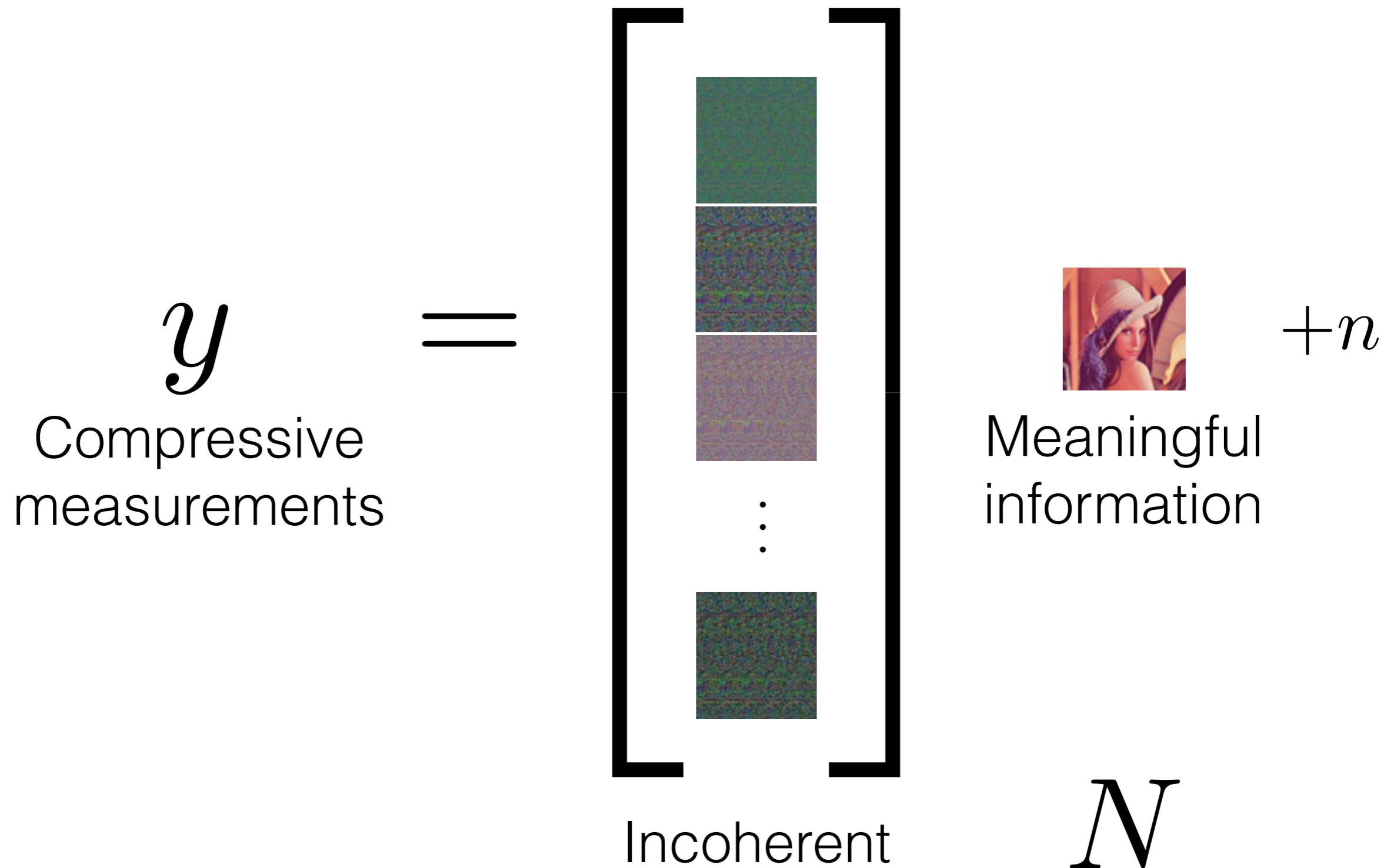
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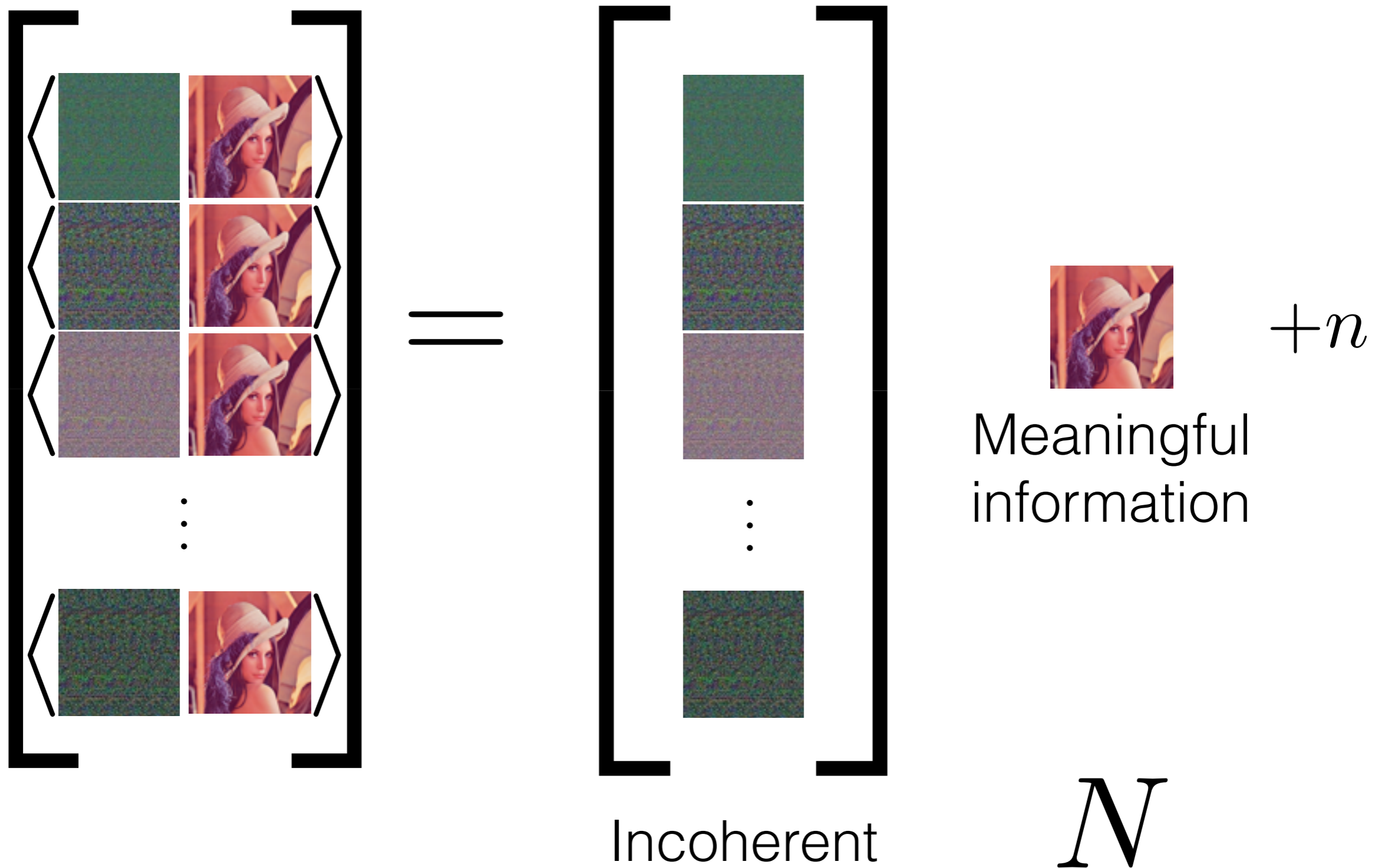
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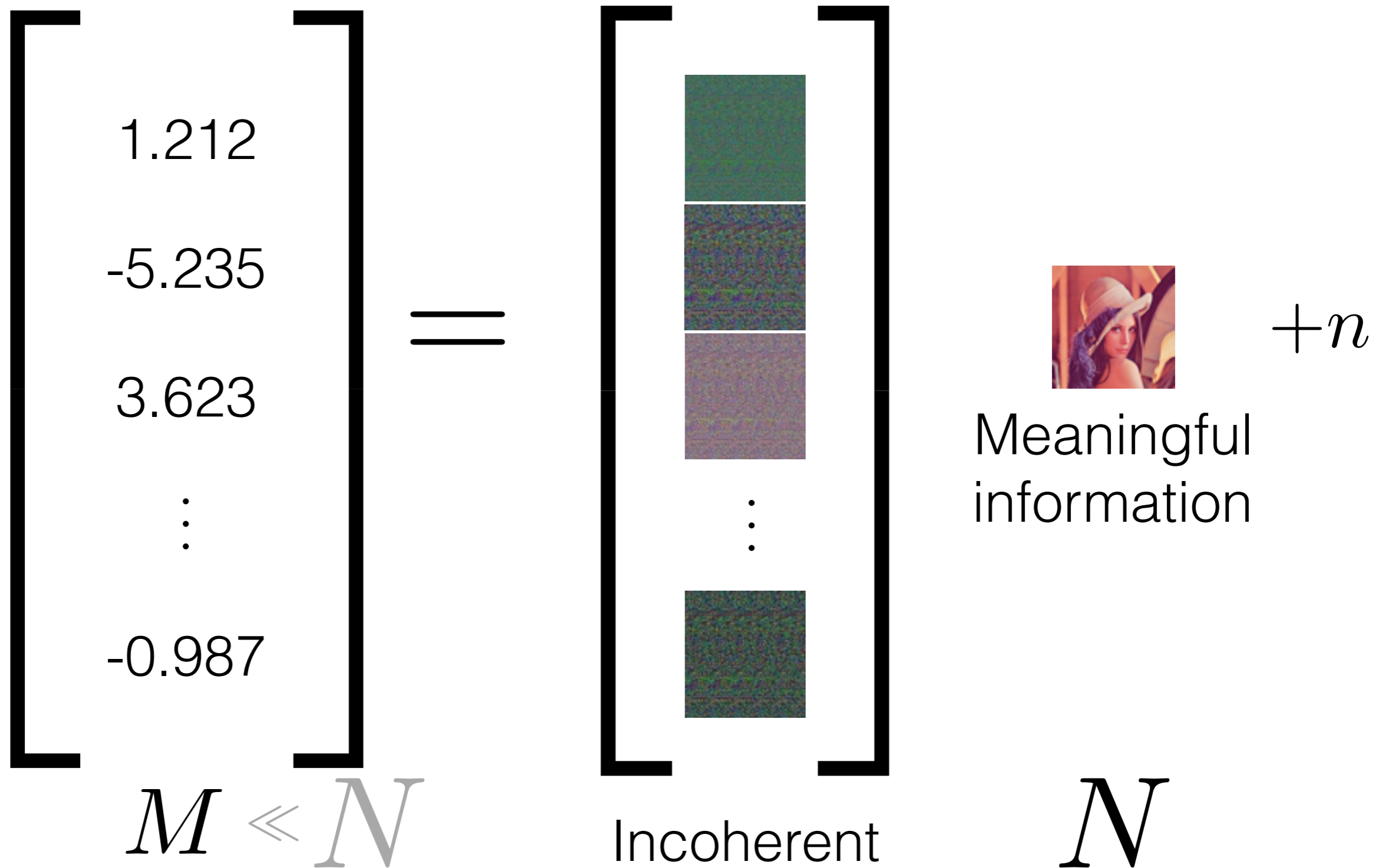


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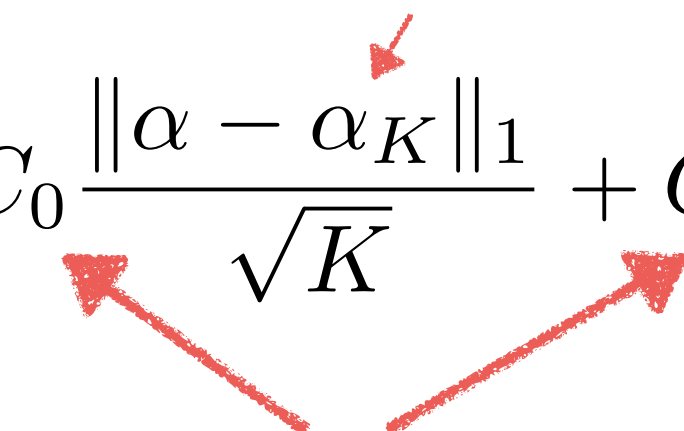
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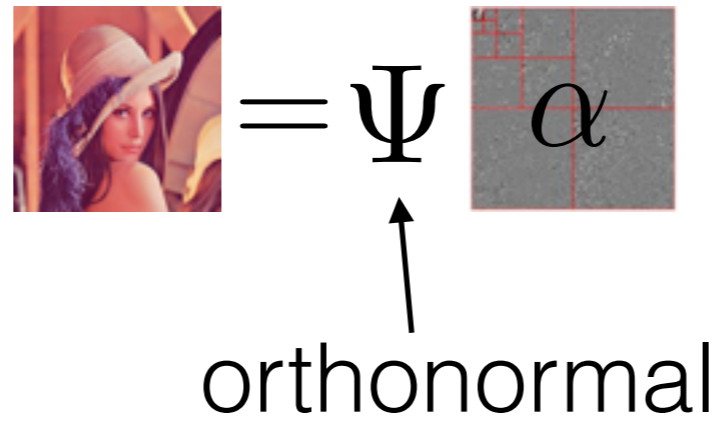
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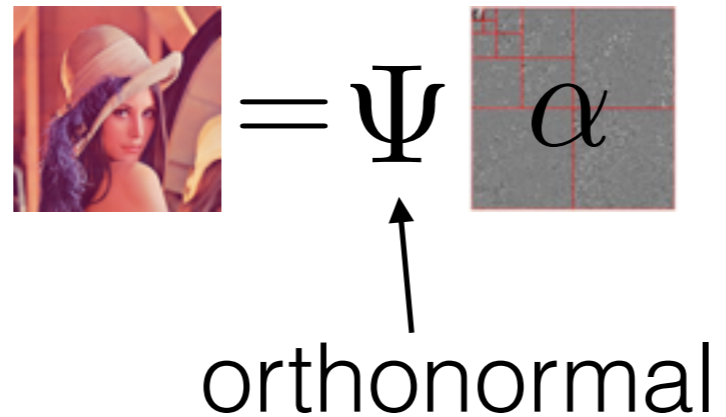


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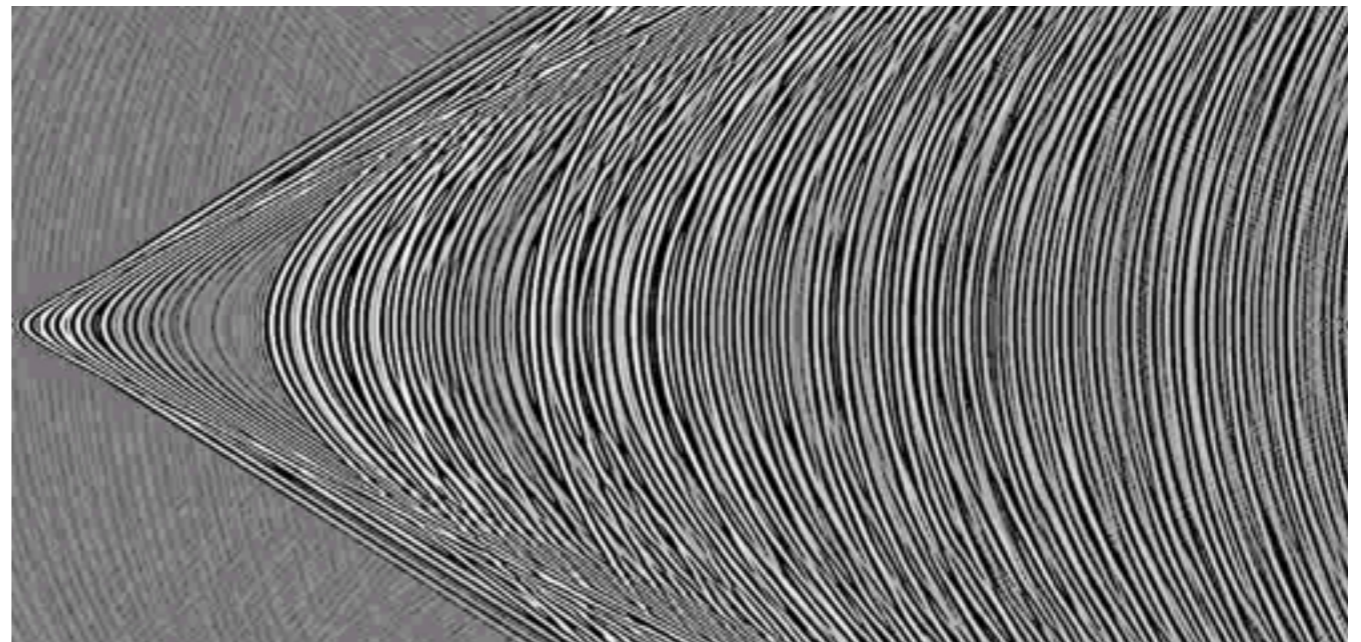
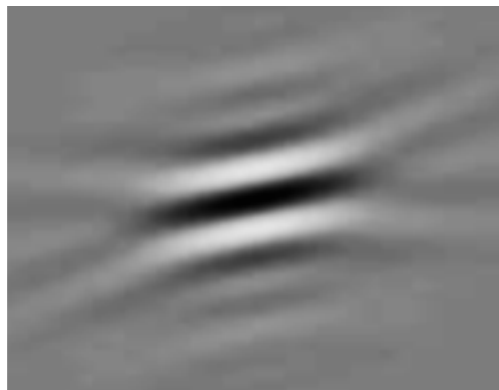
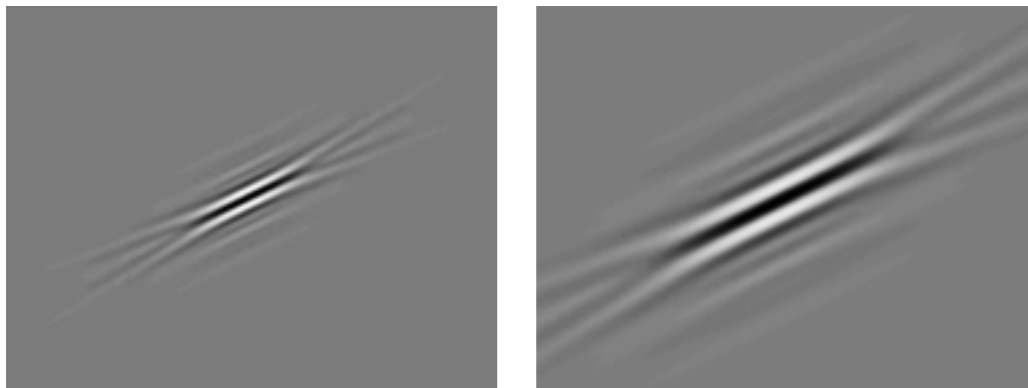
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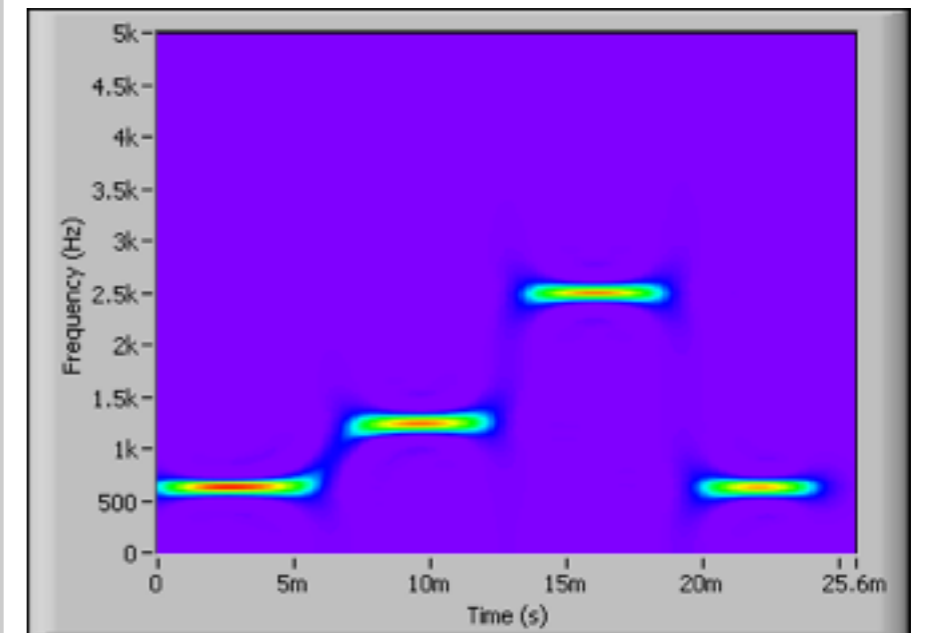
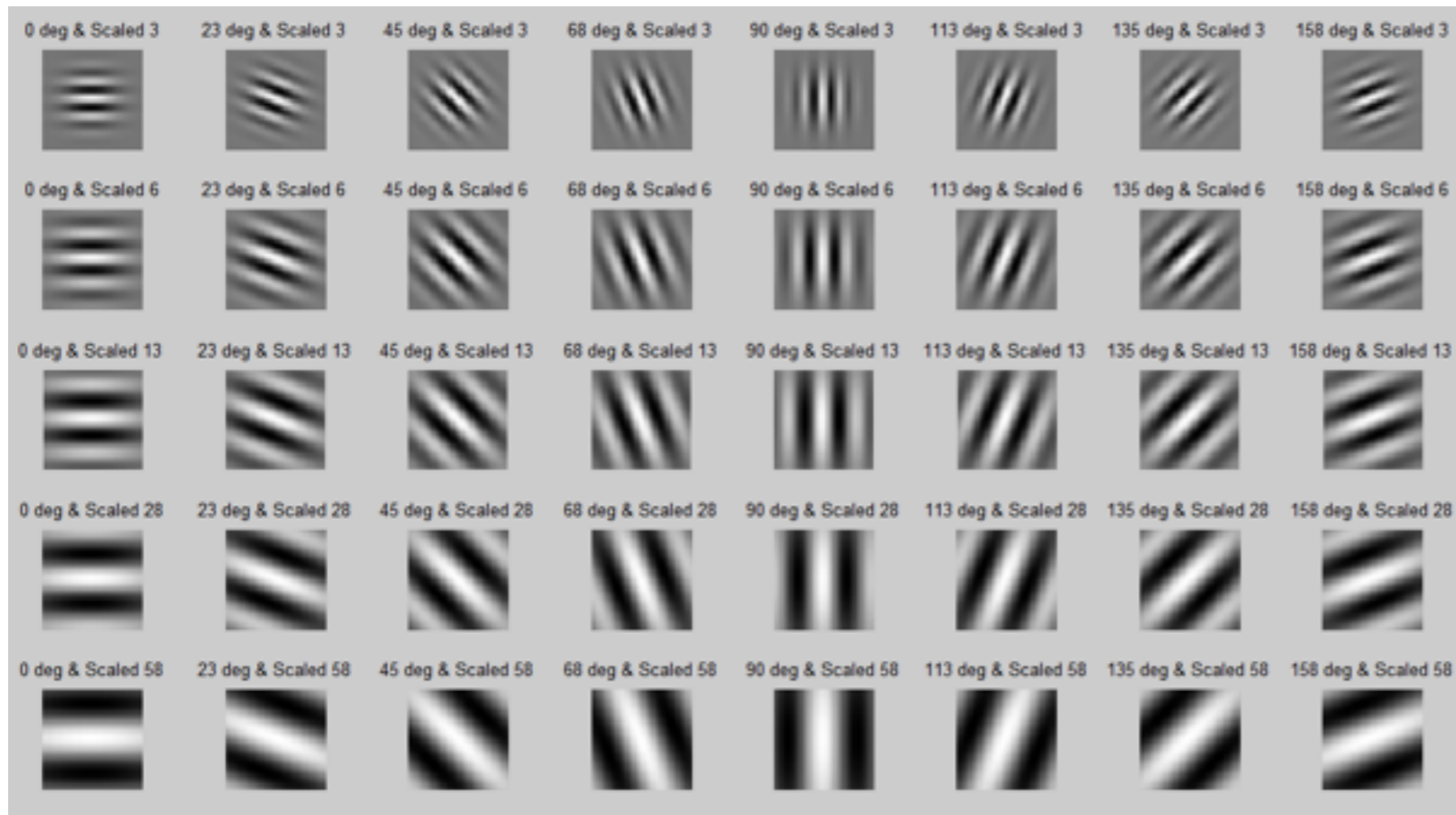
Fast Discrete Curvelet Transforms, Candès, Demanet, Donoho, Ying

curvelets (for objects with edges)

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time-frequency atoms (Gabor representation)

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see the work of P. Randall

Build a **new theory** for coherent overcomplete dictionary

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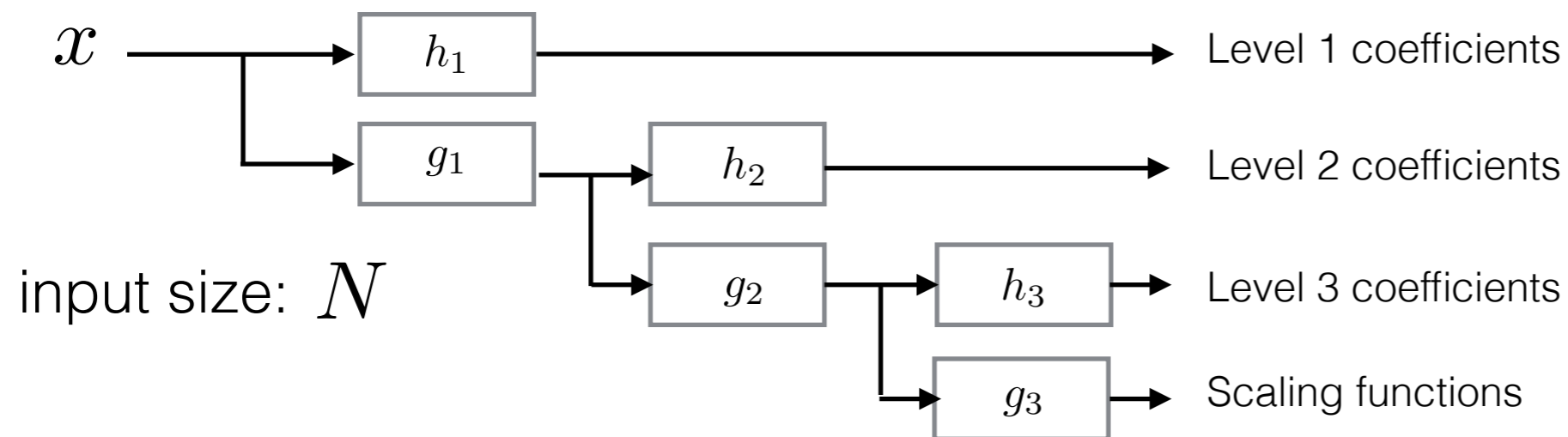
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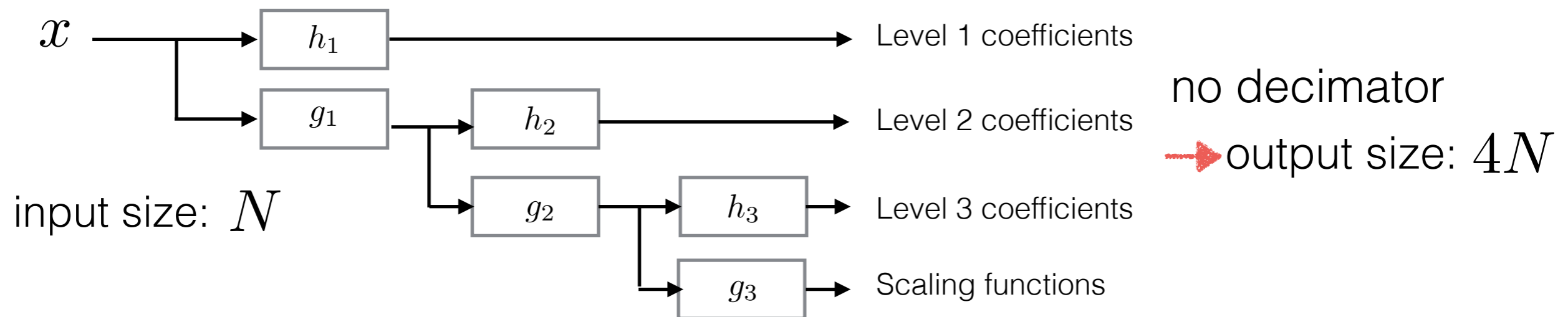


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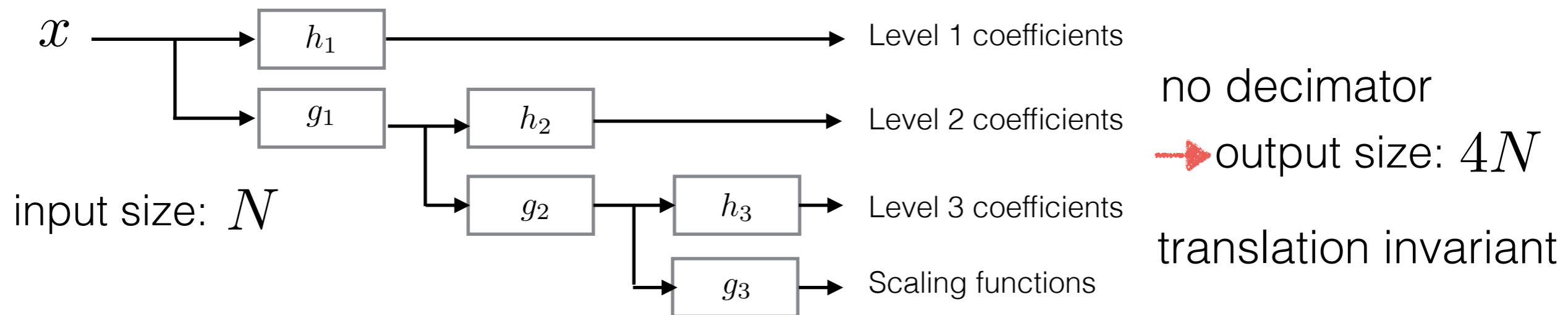


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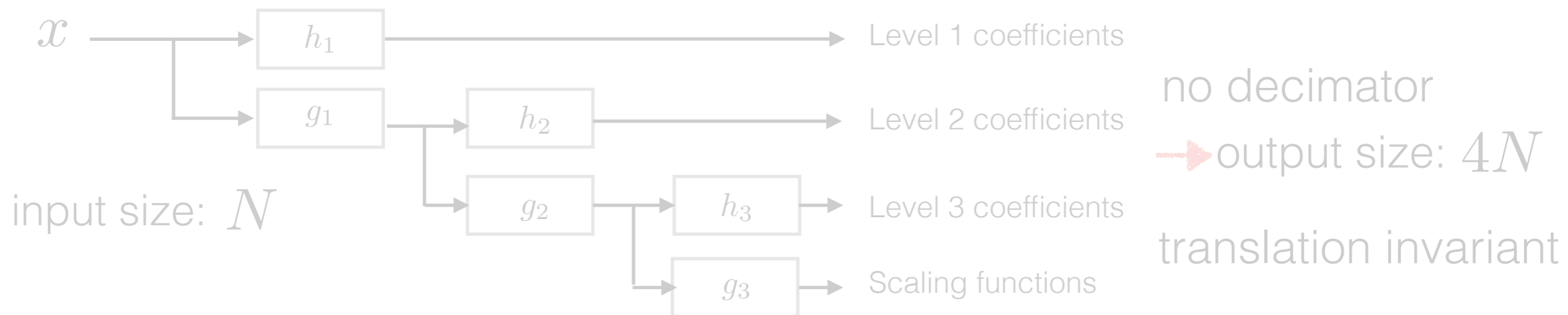


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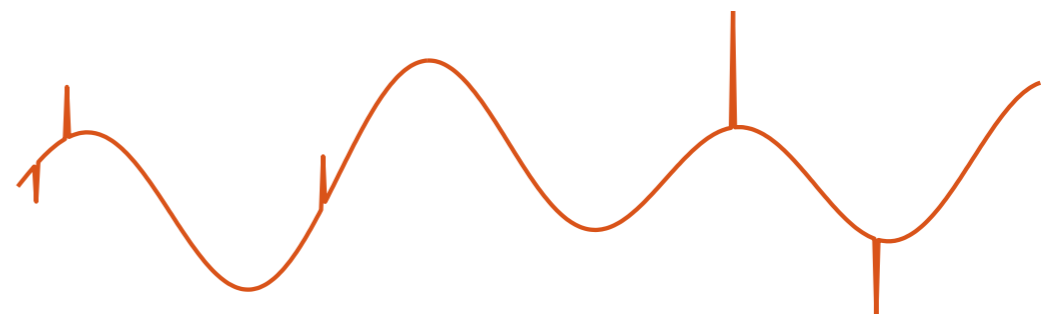
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Concatenations

e.g., DFT with canonical basis



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Holds, even if Ψ is **maximally coherent** !

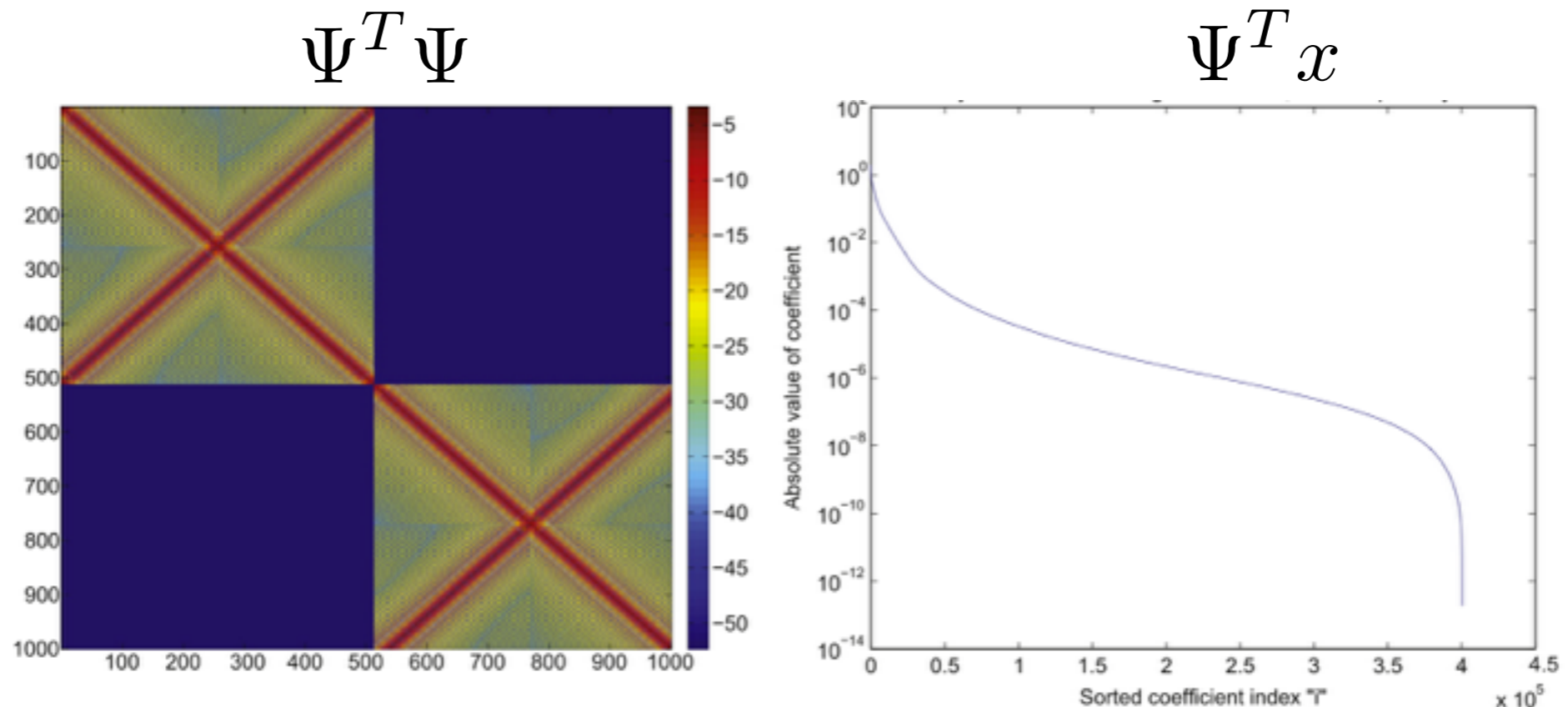
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tail of the signal

small if $\Psi^T \Psi$ is “reasonably sparse” and
 $\exists \alpha$ nearly sparse such that $x = \Psi \alpha$

Example :
 Gabor dictionary
 with Gaussian
 windows
 (see numerical results)

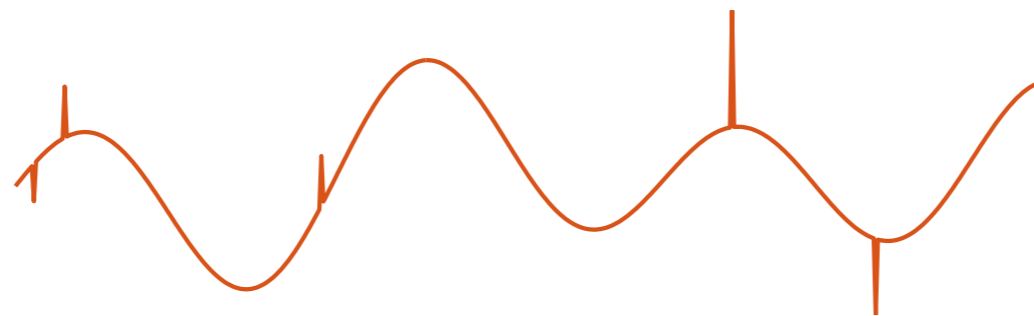


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Works for a lot of dictionaries

Ovesampled DFT, Gabor frames, UDWT,
Curvelet frames,.....

Not for concatenations of two orthobases



Neither sparse in DFT analysis nor in Canonical basis

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Any matrix satisfying the RIP will satisfy the D-RIP after
randomizing the column signs

see Krahmer and Ward

Main result

If Φ satisfies the D-RIP adapted to the dictionary Ψ with constant $\delta_{2K} < 0.08$ (or $\delta_{7K} \leq 0.6$)

Then the solution of the analysis reconstruction satisfies

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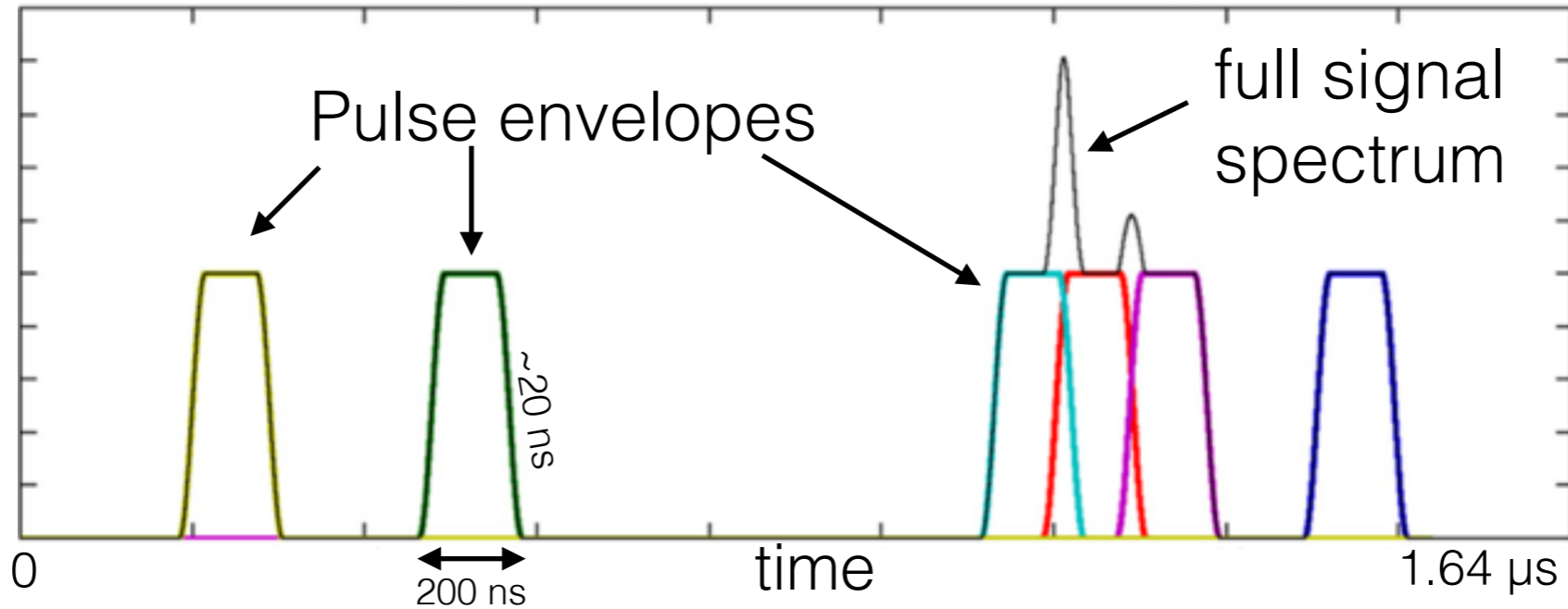
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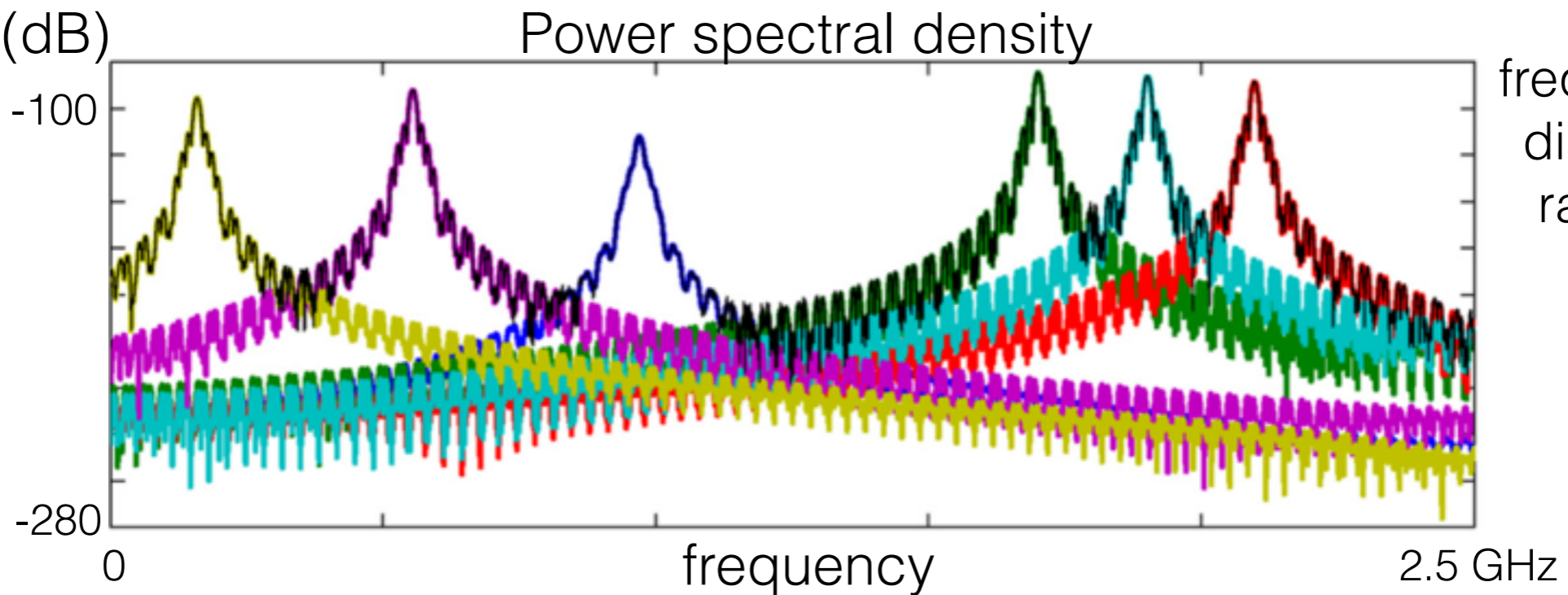
Numerical results

Simulated radar detection

amplitude



power (dB)



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$$N = 8192$$

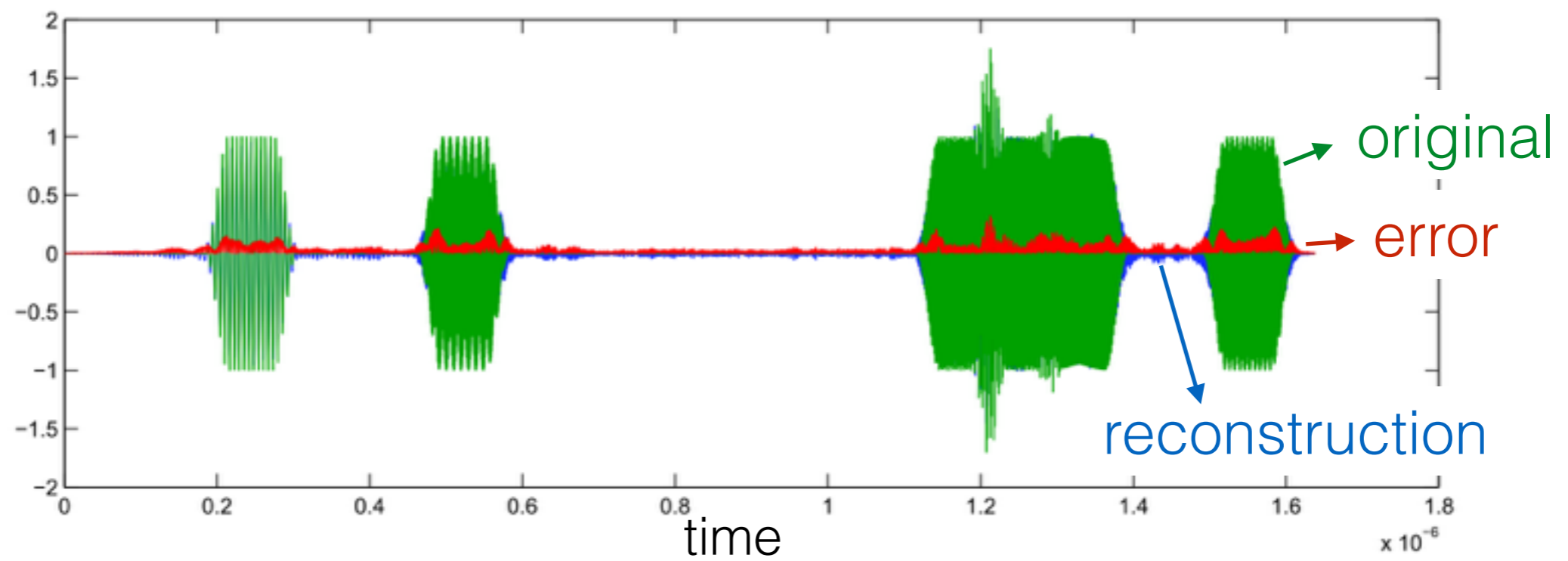
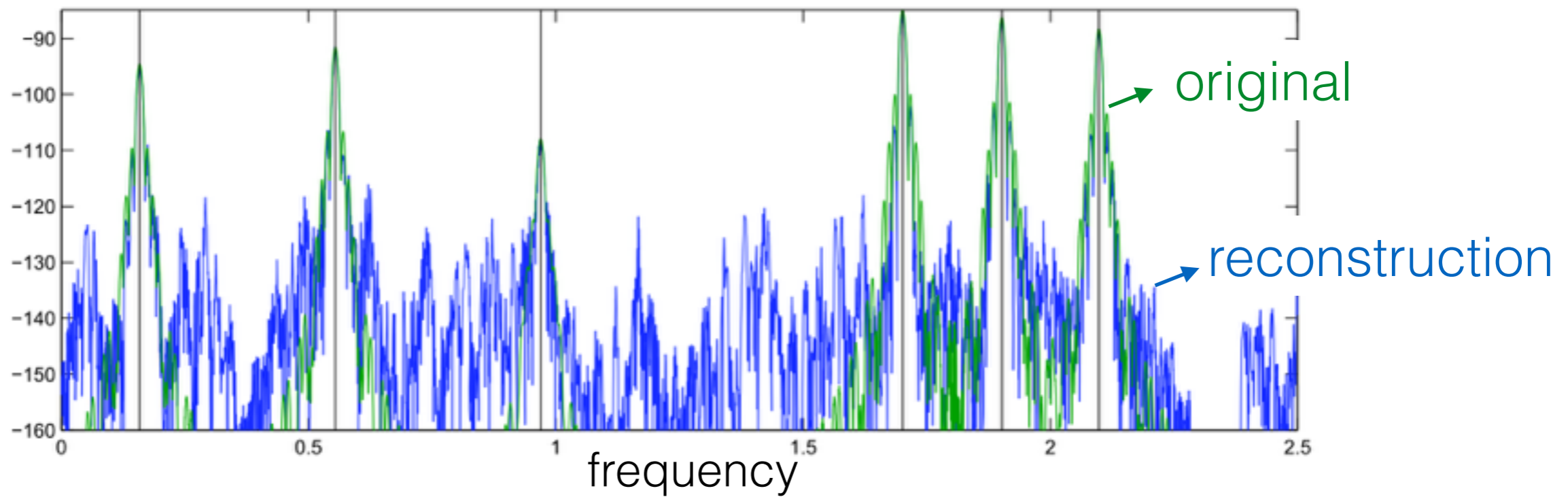
$$\Phi \quad M \times N \quad \text{Gaussian} \quad M = 400$$

$$\Psi \quad N \times D \quad \text{Gabor dictionary} \quad D \approx 60N$$

Gaussian windows

- x is not exactly sparse in Ψ because
- the pulse envelopes are not Gaussian;
 - frequencies and arrival times sample from a continuous grid.

Analysis ℓ_1 reconstruction



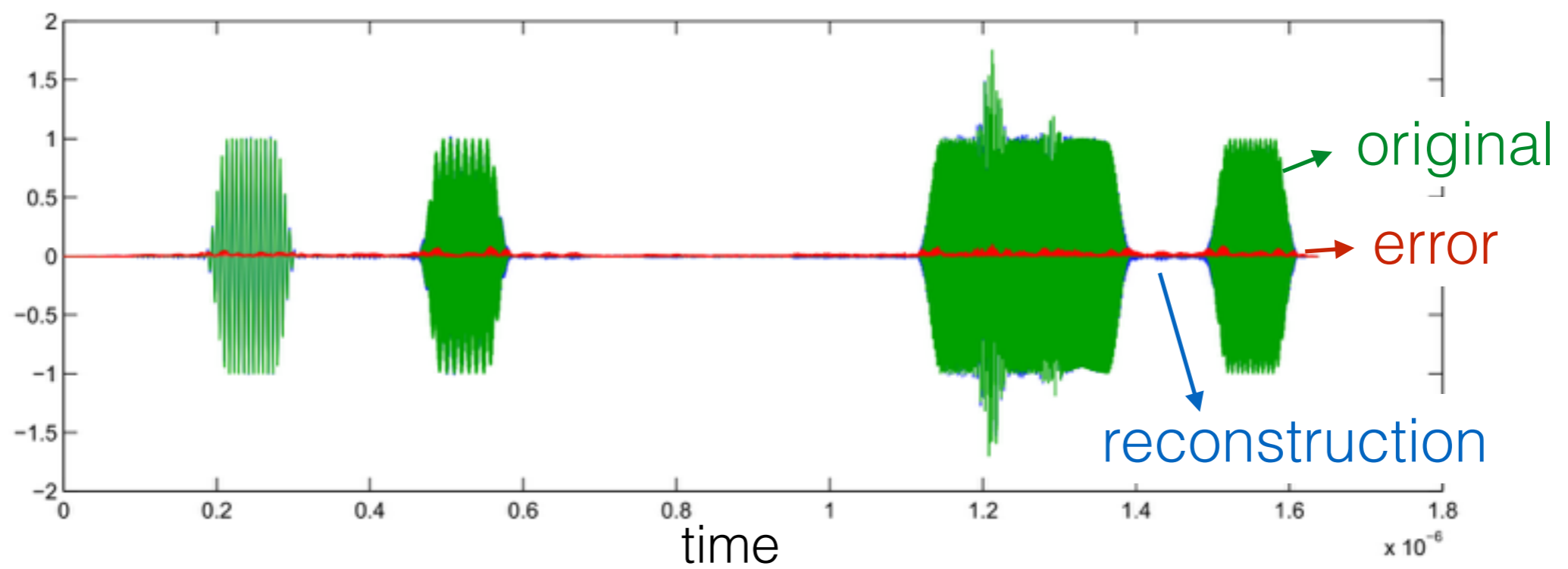
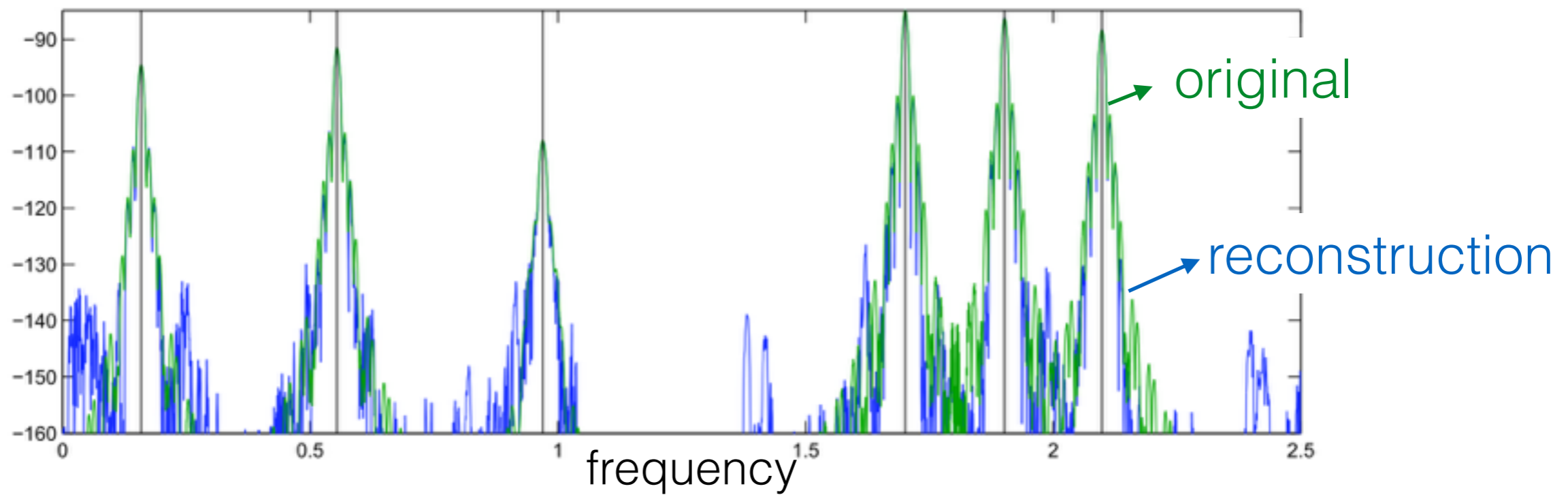
Reweighted ℓ_1 analysis

Enhanced method based on the original

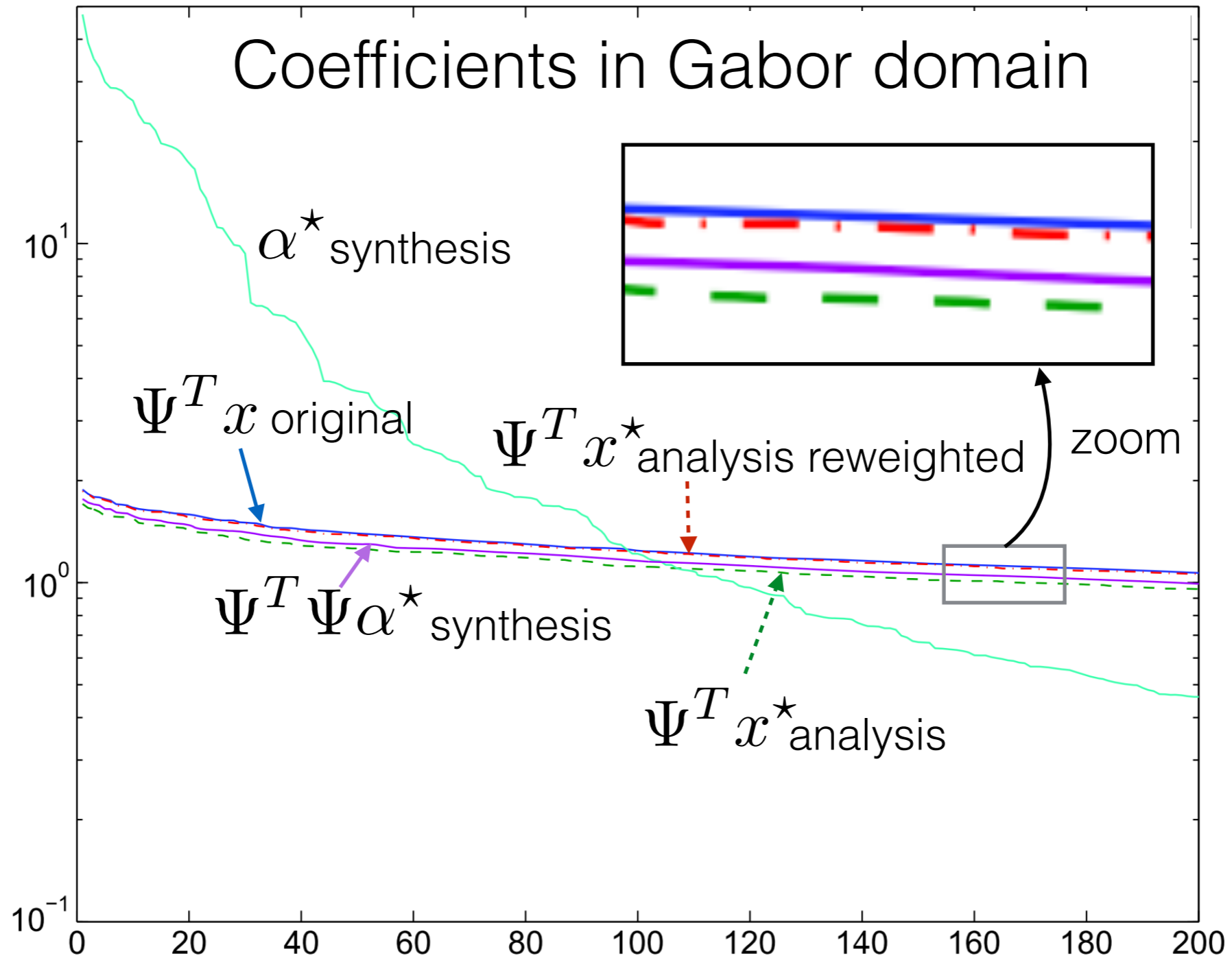
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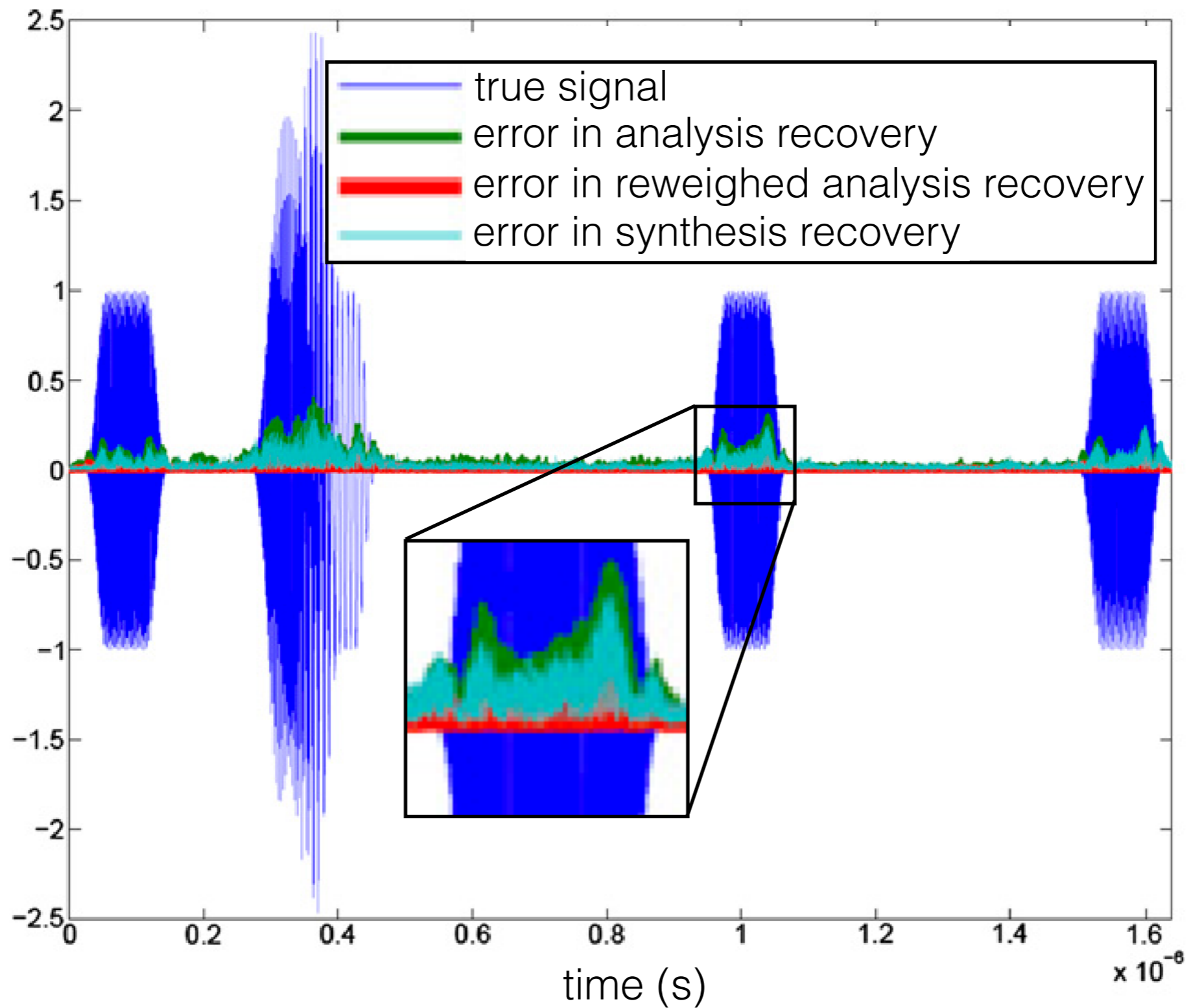
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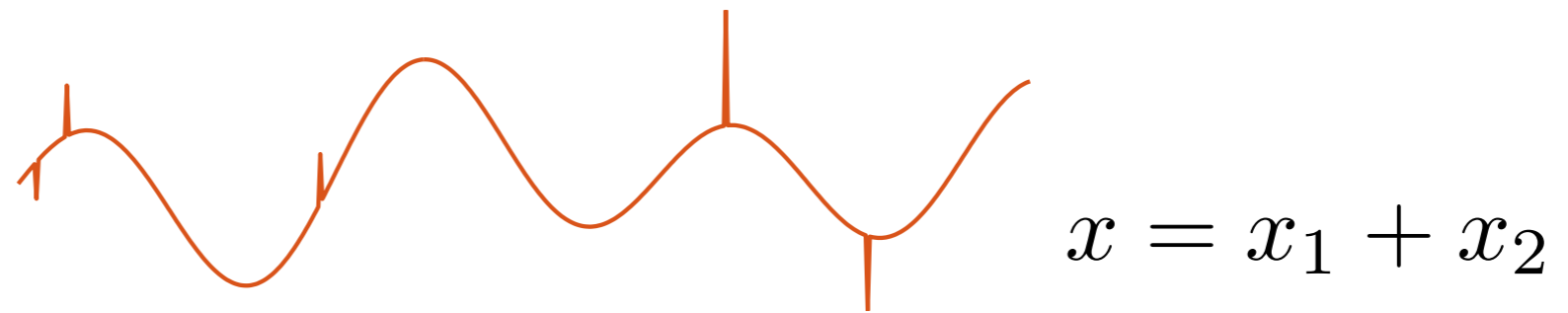


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Discussions

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Synthesis may also work in this case

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Take home messages

- Redundant dictionaries are useful in compressed sensing too.
- Random sensing matrices still work (D-RIP).
- Analysis formulation may help for a lot of problems.
- Synthesis formulation is more suited for a lot of other problems.
- The theoretical bound may be further optimized.
- The D-RIP has its limits and the cospase analysis can also help for theoretical works.

Thank you !

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