

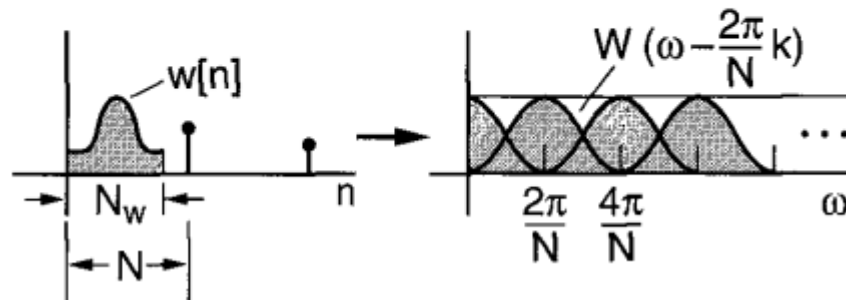
FBS Method

$$y[n] = \left[\frac{1}{Nw[0]} \right] \underbrace{\sum_{k=0}^{N-1} X(n, k) e^{j \frac{2\pi}{N} kn}}_{\text{Adding Frequency Components For Each } n}$$

Adding Frequency Components For Each n

FBS Constraint: $\sum_{k=0}^{N-1} W(\omega - \frac{2\pi}{N}k) = Nw[0]$

For $N_w < N \rightarrow y[n] = x[n]$



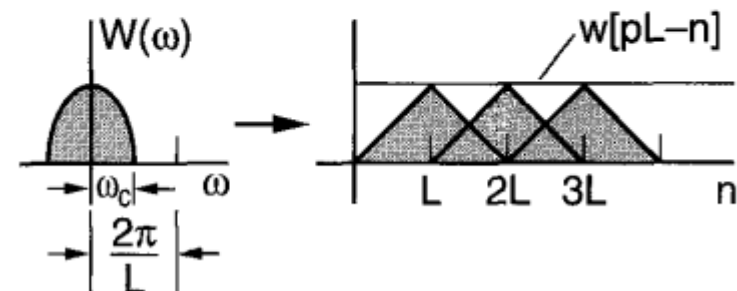
OLA Method

$$y[n] = \left[\frac{L}{W(0)} \right] \underbrace{\sum_{p=-\infty}^{\infty} x[n] w[pL-n]}_{\text{Adding Time Components For Each } n}$$

Adding Time Components For Each n

OLA Constraint: $\sum_{p=-\infty}^{\infty} w[pL-n] = \frac{W(0)}{L}$

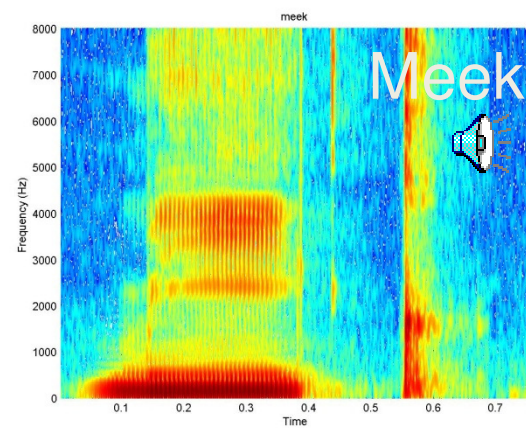
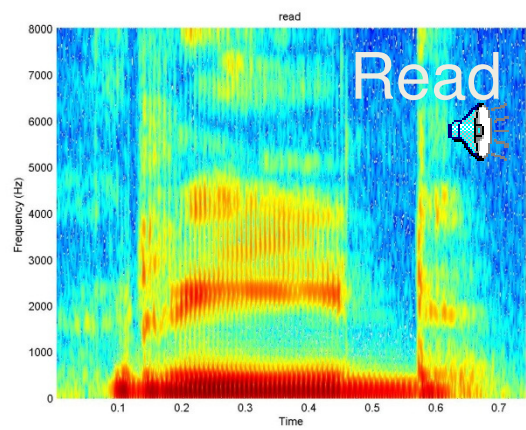
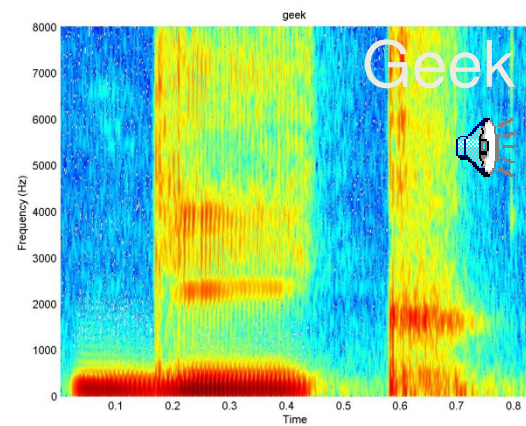
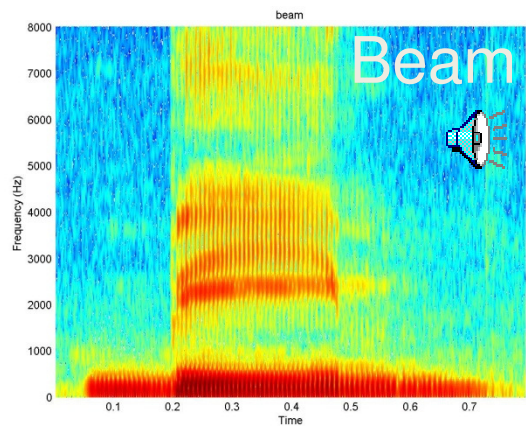
For $\omega_c < \frac{2\pi}{L} \rightarrow y[n] = x[n]$

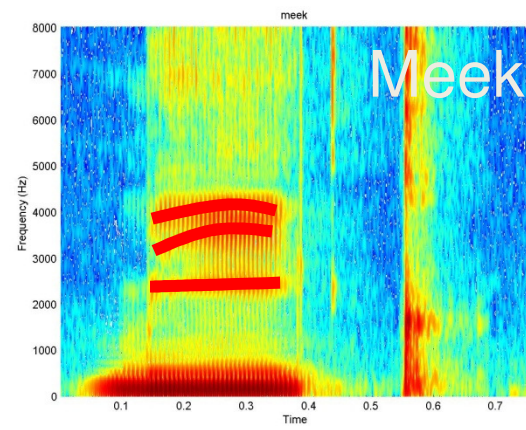
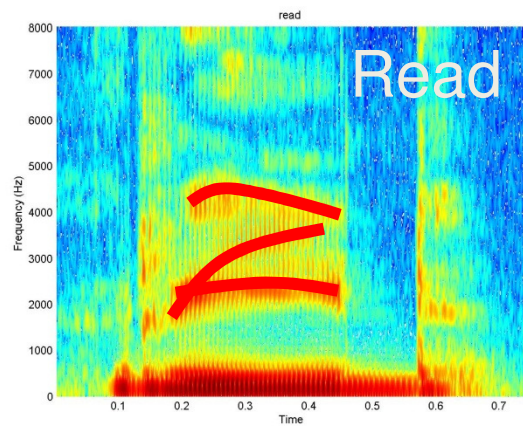
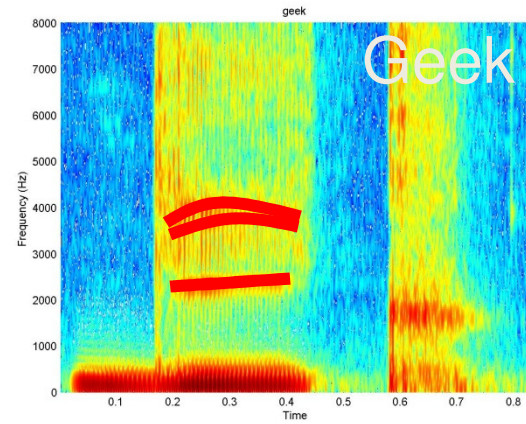
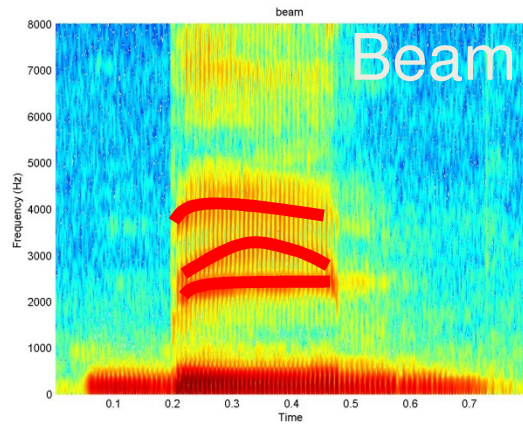


Patterns in spectrogram
Signature of phonemes in spectrogram
Typical signatures
Changes in variety of conditions –
speaker, noise, context, language,
emotion

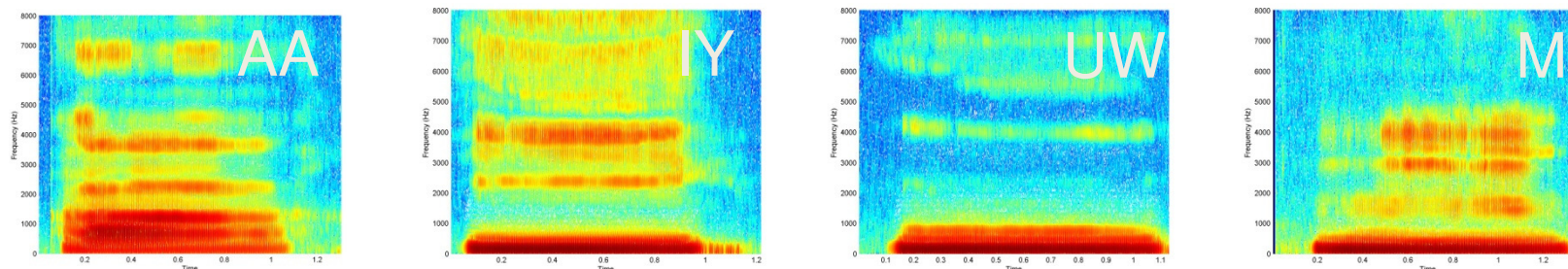
Spectrogram reading

http://www.cslu.ogi.edu/tutordemos/SpectrogramReading/spectrogram_reading.html

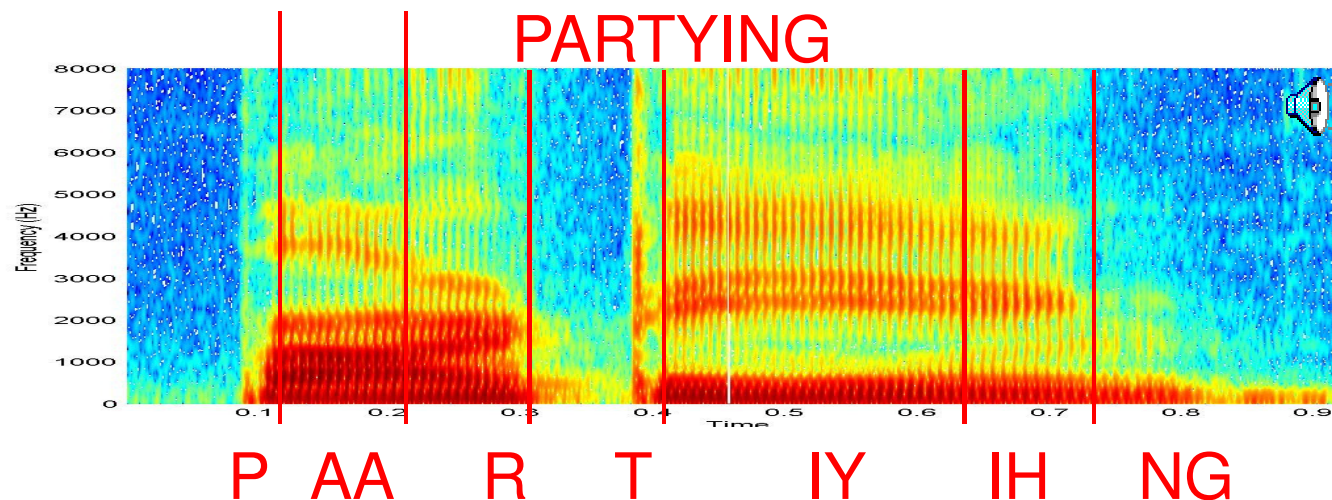




- Every phoneme has a locus
 - The spectral shape that would be observed if the phoneme were uttered in isolation, for a long time



- In continuous speech, the spectrum attempts to arrive at locus of the current sound



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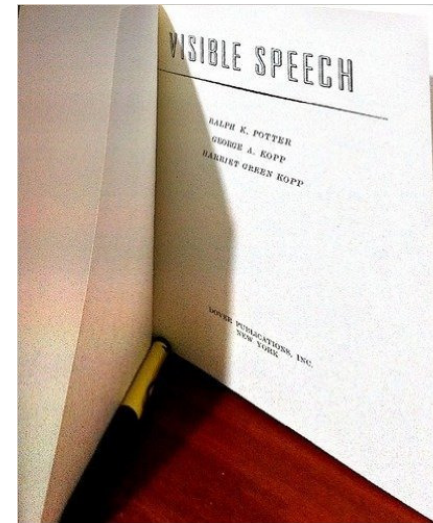
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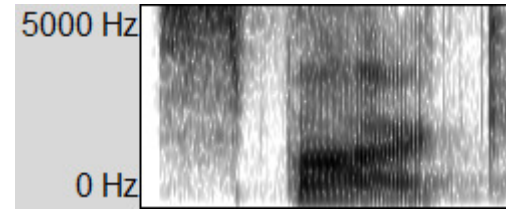


The visible speech

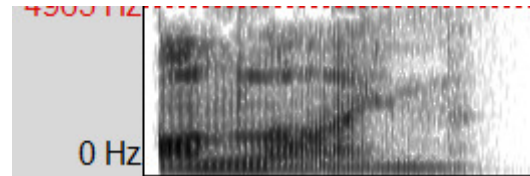
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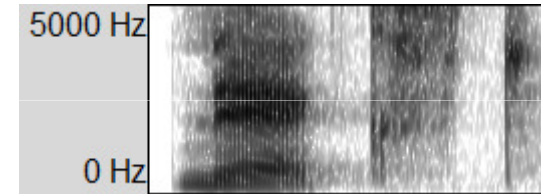
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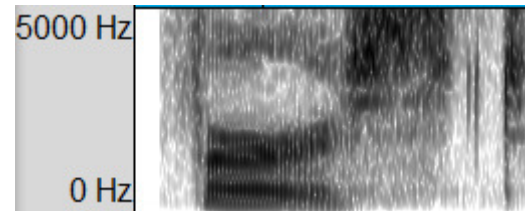
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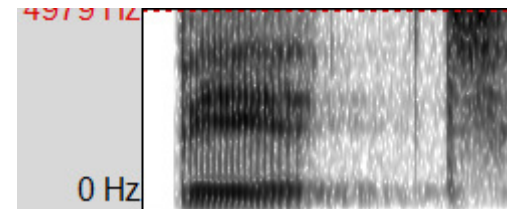
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Bit



spark

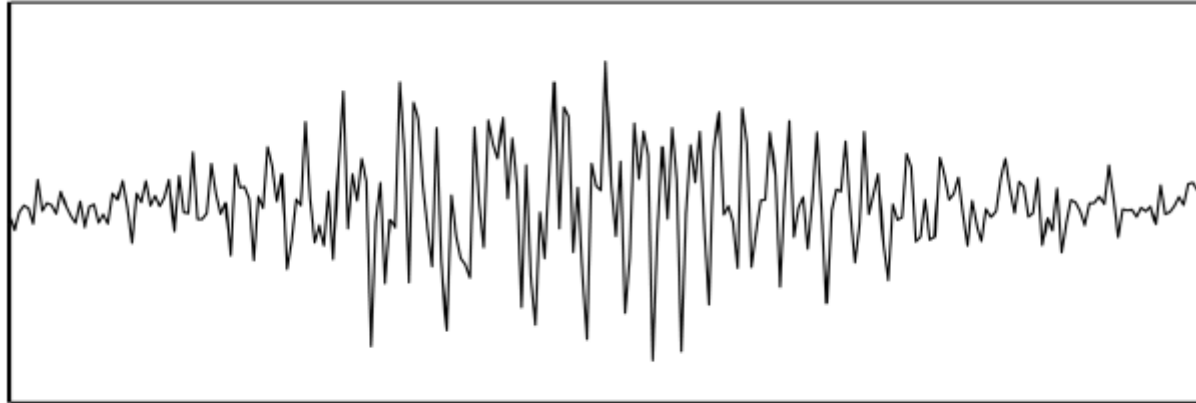


weighted overlap-add

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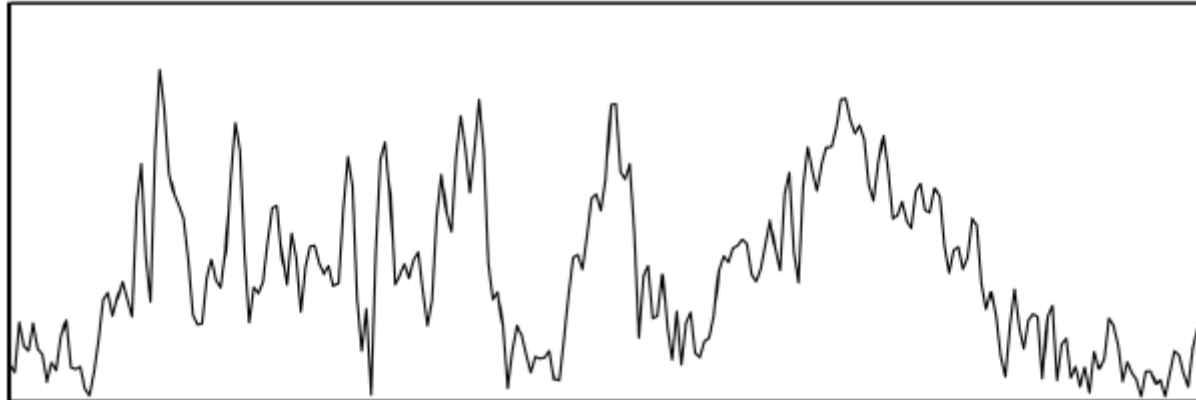
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signal



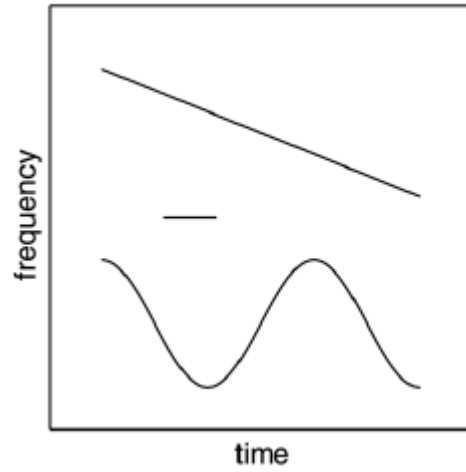
time

spectrum $|X(f)|$

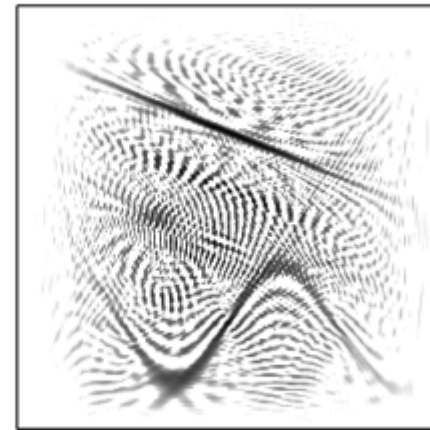


frequency

signal model



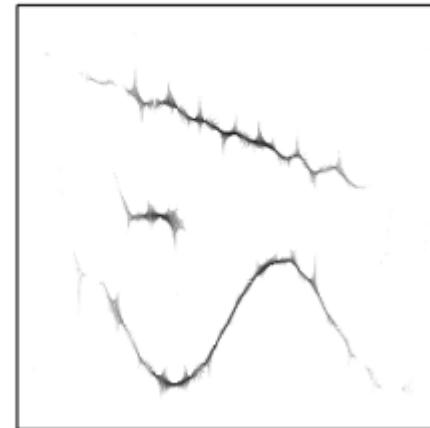
WignerVille (log scale)



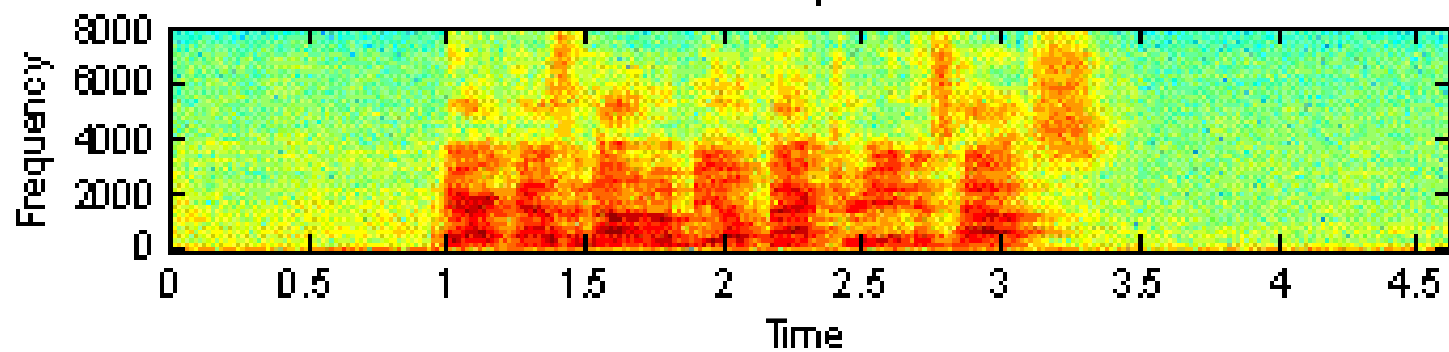
spectrogram (log scale)



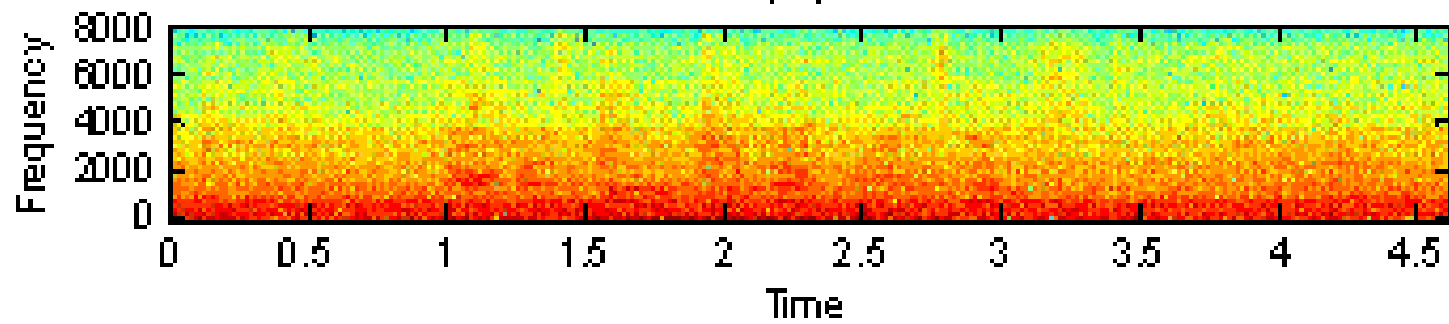
reassigned spectro. (log scale)



Clean speech



Noisy speech

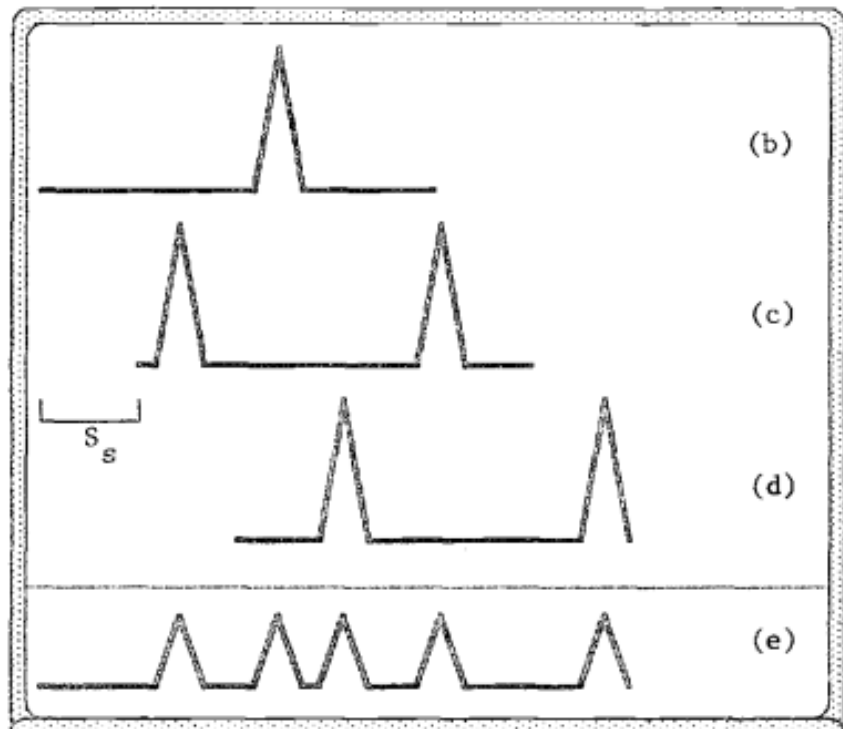
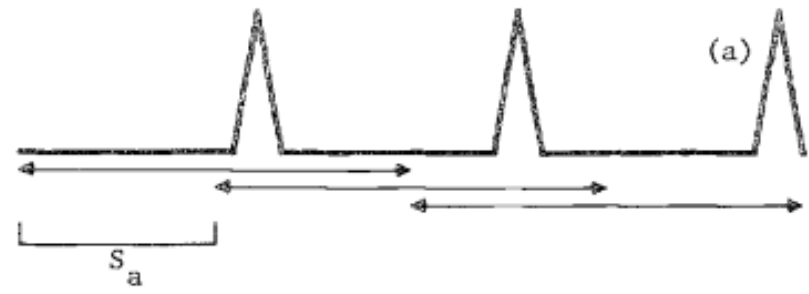


Morphological Processing of Spectrograms for Speech Enhancement

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Abstract. In this paper a method to remove noise in speech signals improving the quality from the perceptual point of view is presented. It combines spectral subtraction and two dimensional non-linear filtering techniques most usually employed for image processing. In particular, morphological operations like erosion and dilation are applied to a noisy speech spectrogram that has been previously enhanced by a conventional spectral subtraction procedure. Anisotropic structural elements on gray-scale spectrograms have been found to provide a better perceptual quality than isotropic ones and reveal themselves as more appropriate for retaining the speech structure while removing background noise. Our procedure has been evaluated by using a number of perceptual quality estimation measures for several Signal-to-Noise Ratios on the Aurora database.



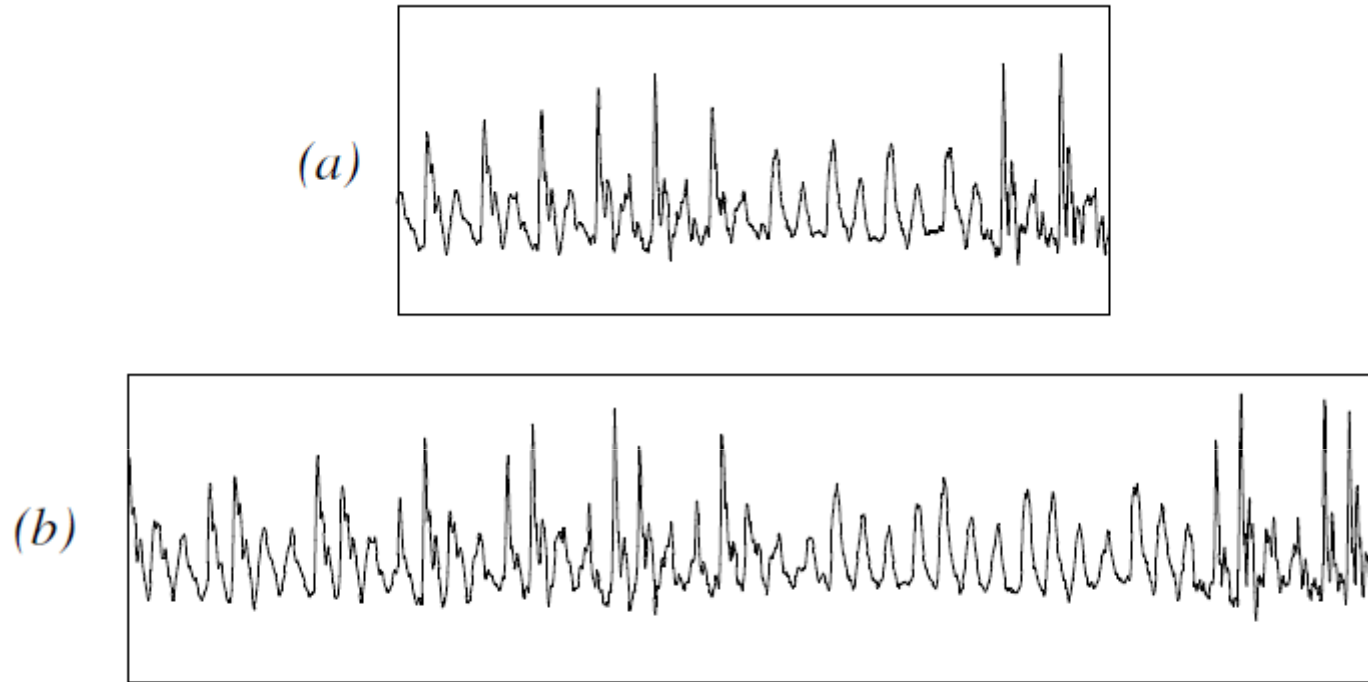


Fig. 1. *OLA-synthesis from the time-warped STFT does not succeed to replicate the quasi-periodic structure of the original signal (a) in its output (b).*

