Segmentation and Retrieval Techniques for Music and Motion Data

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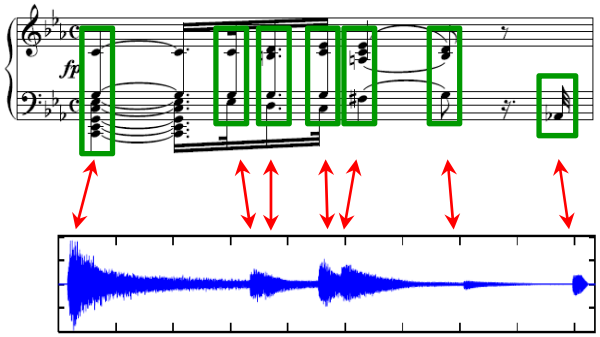
Music Processing

Music Synchronization



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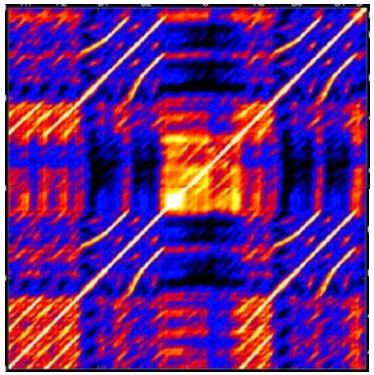

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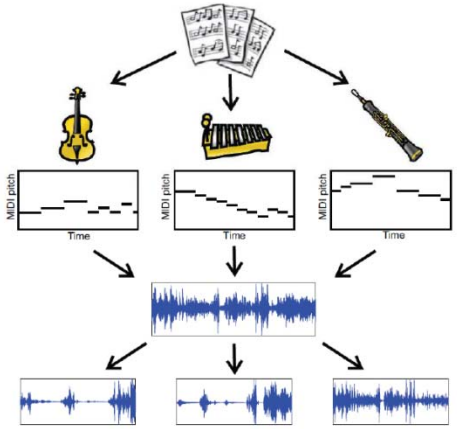

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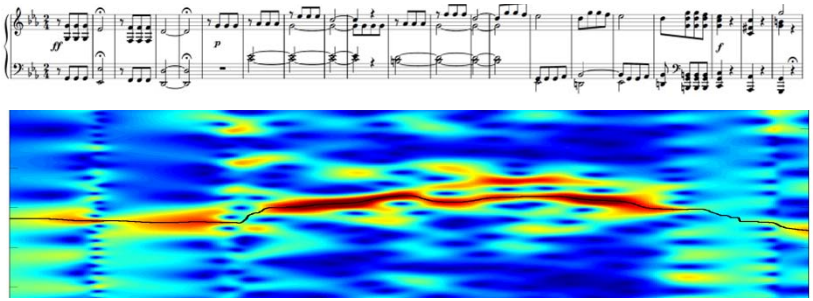

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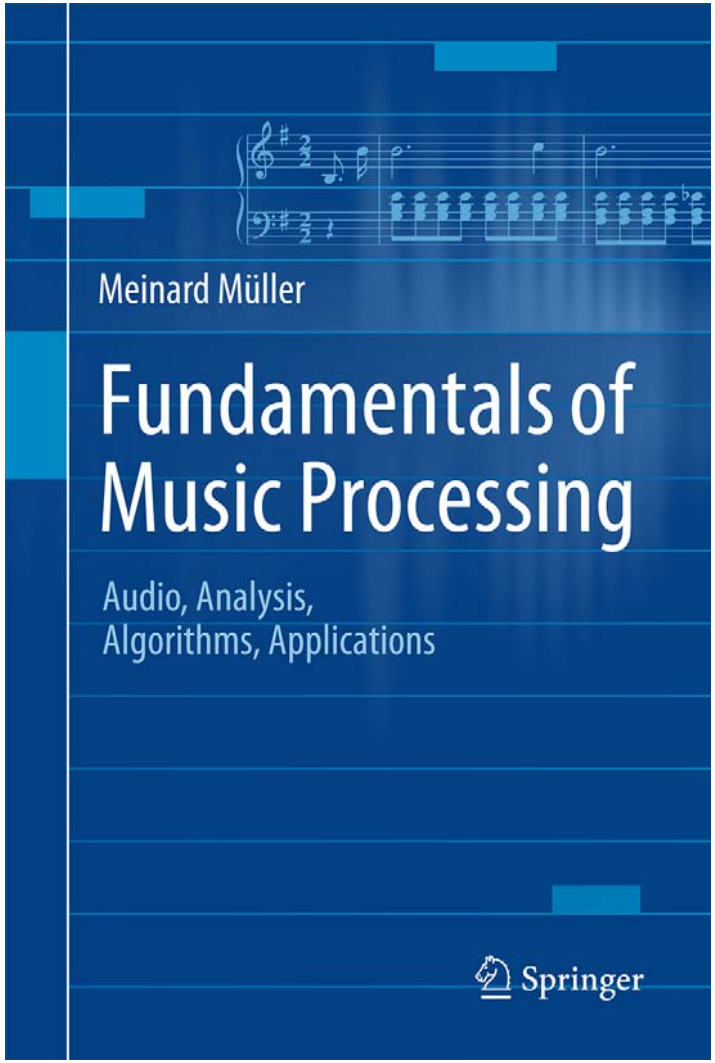

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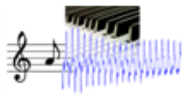
1		Music Represenations
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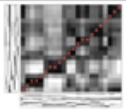
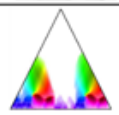
3		Music Synchronization
4		Music Structure Analysis
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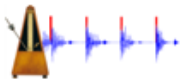
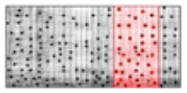
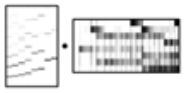
6		Tempo and Beat Tracking
7		Content-Based Audio Retrieval
8		Musically Informed Audio Decomposition

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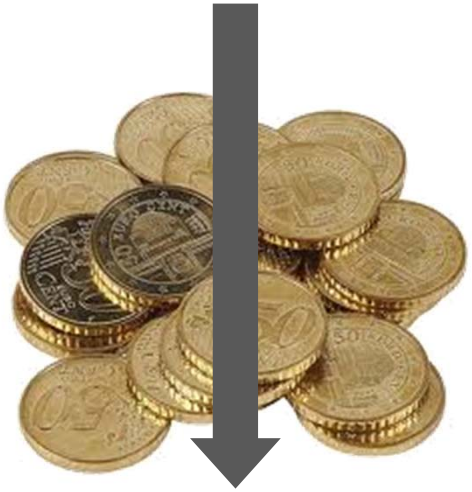

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3D Audio

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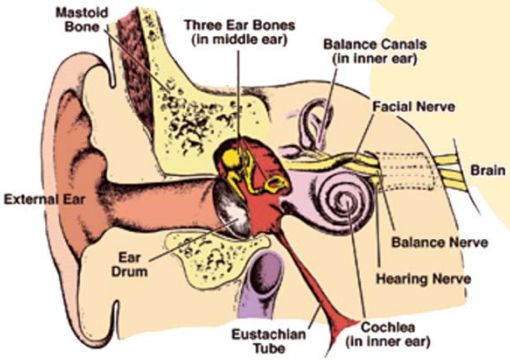

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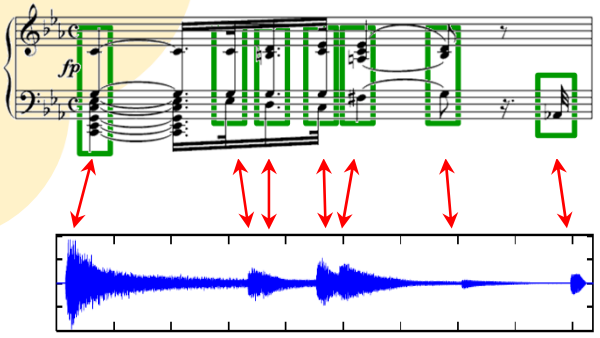


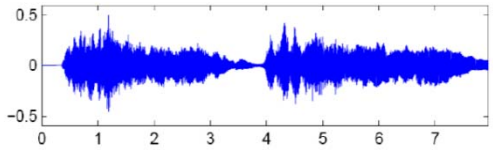
Music Processing

Music

Music Processing

Sheet Music (Image)

CD / MP3 (Audio)



MusicXML (Text)

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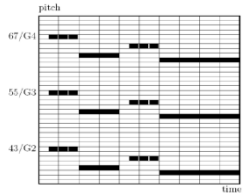
Dance / Motion (Mocap)

Music

MIDI



Singing / Voice (Audio)

Music Film (Video)

Music Literature (Text)

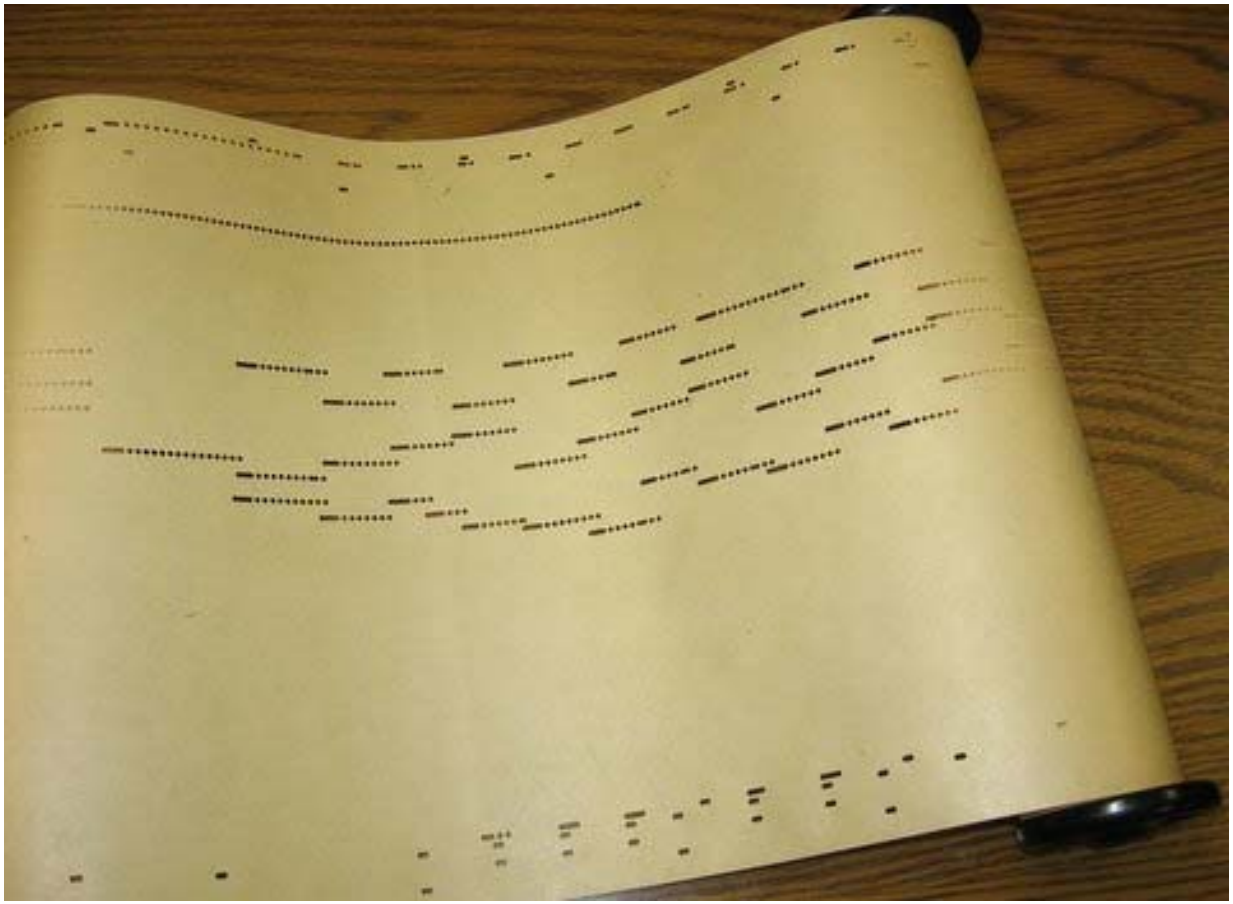
Research Goals

- Music Information Retrieval (MIR) → ISMIR
- Analysis of music signals
  (harmonic, melodic, rhythmic, motivic aspects)
- Design of musically relevant audio features
- Tools for multimodal search and interaction

Overview

- Introduction
- Music Retrieval
- Motion Retrieval
- Music Structure Analysis
- Beat Tracking

Piano Roll Representation



Player Piano (1900)

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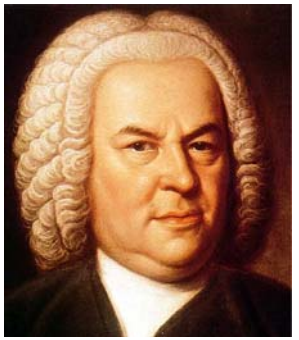
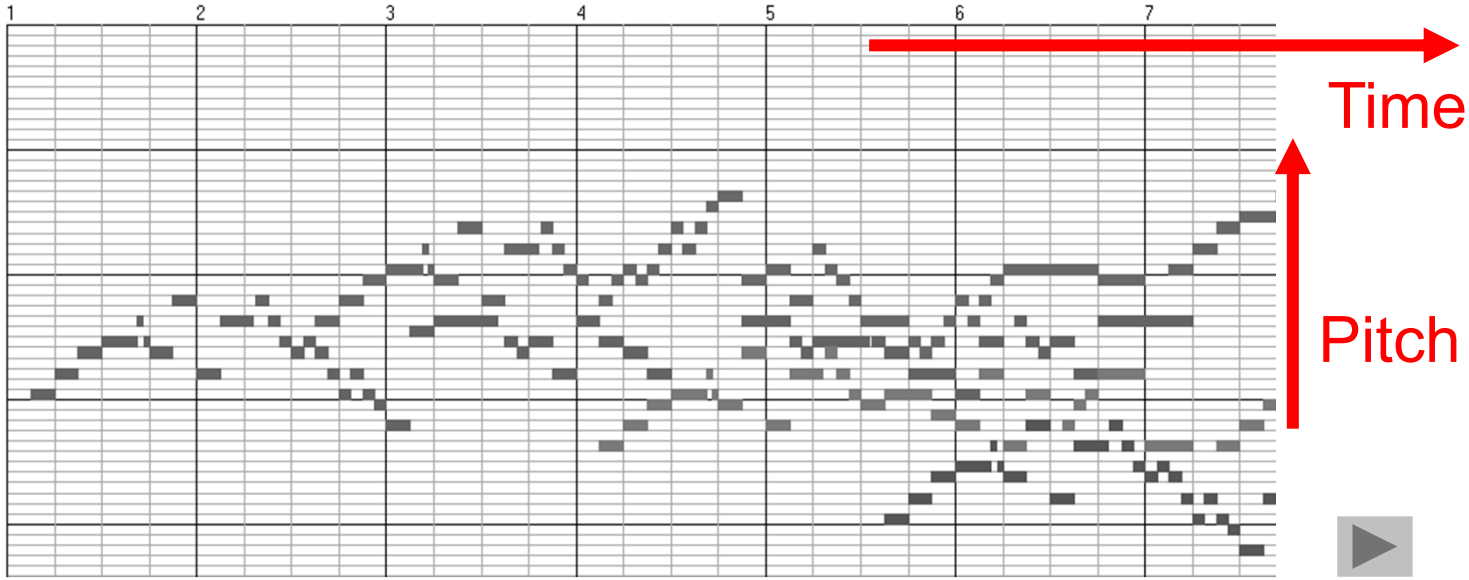


J.S. Bach, C-Major Fuge

(Well Tempered Piano, BWV 846)



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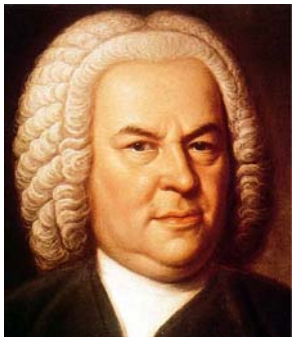

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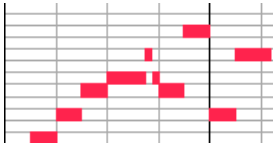

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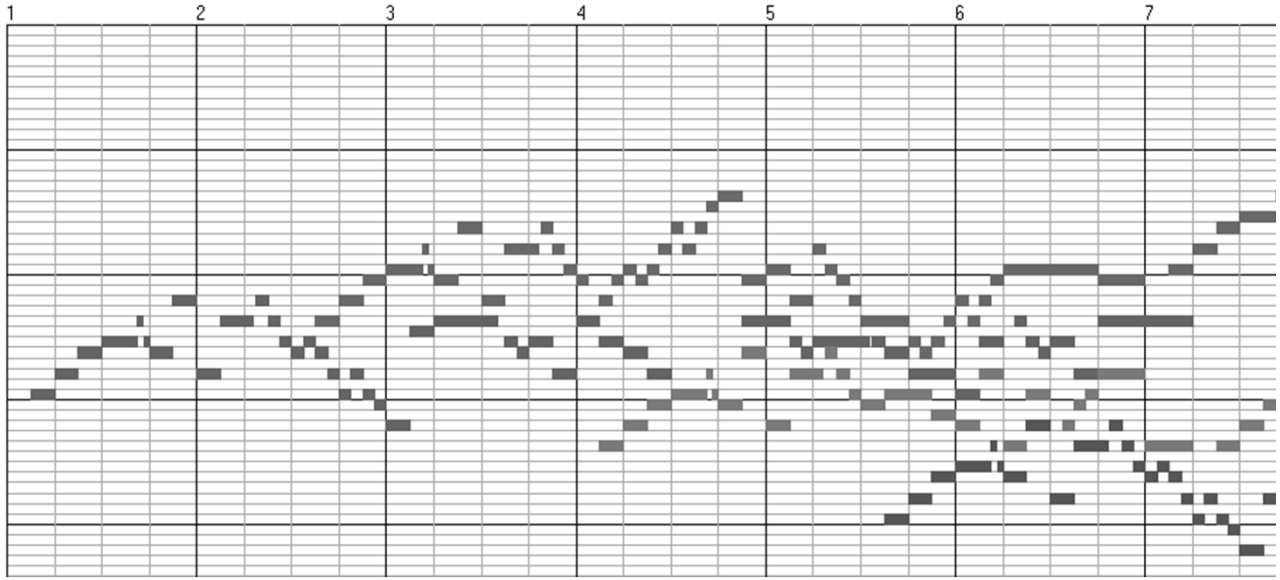

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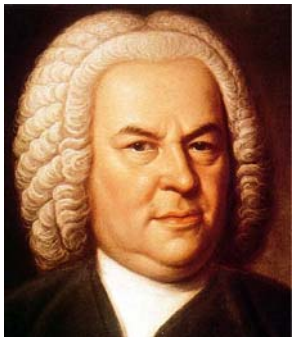

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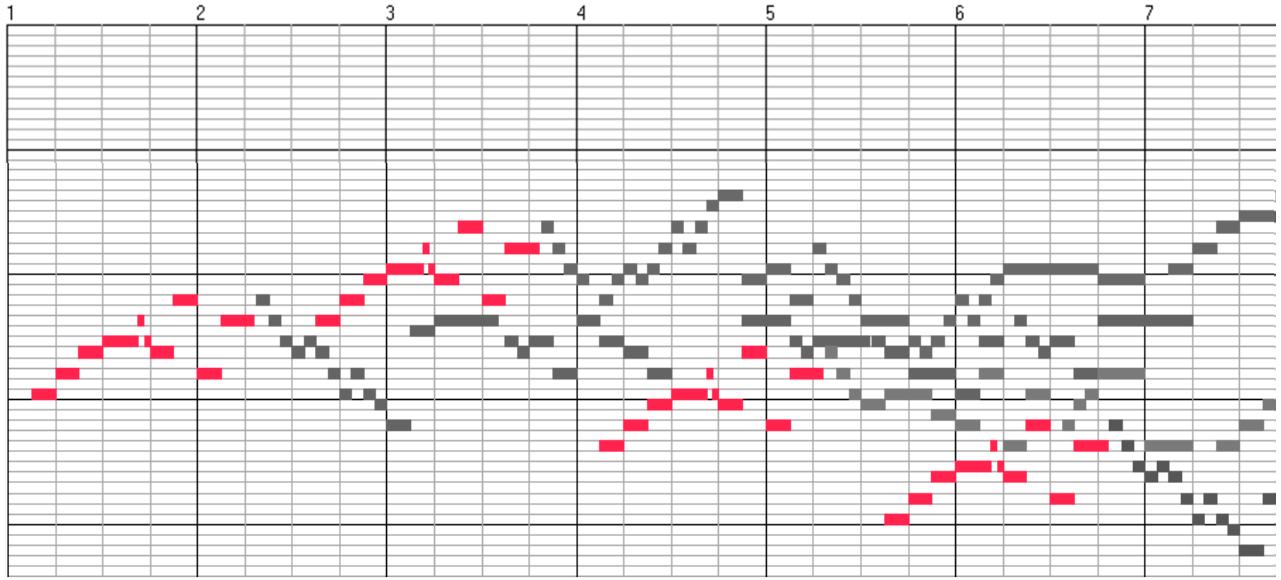

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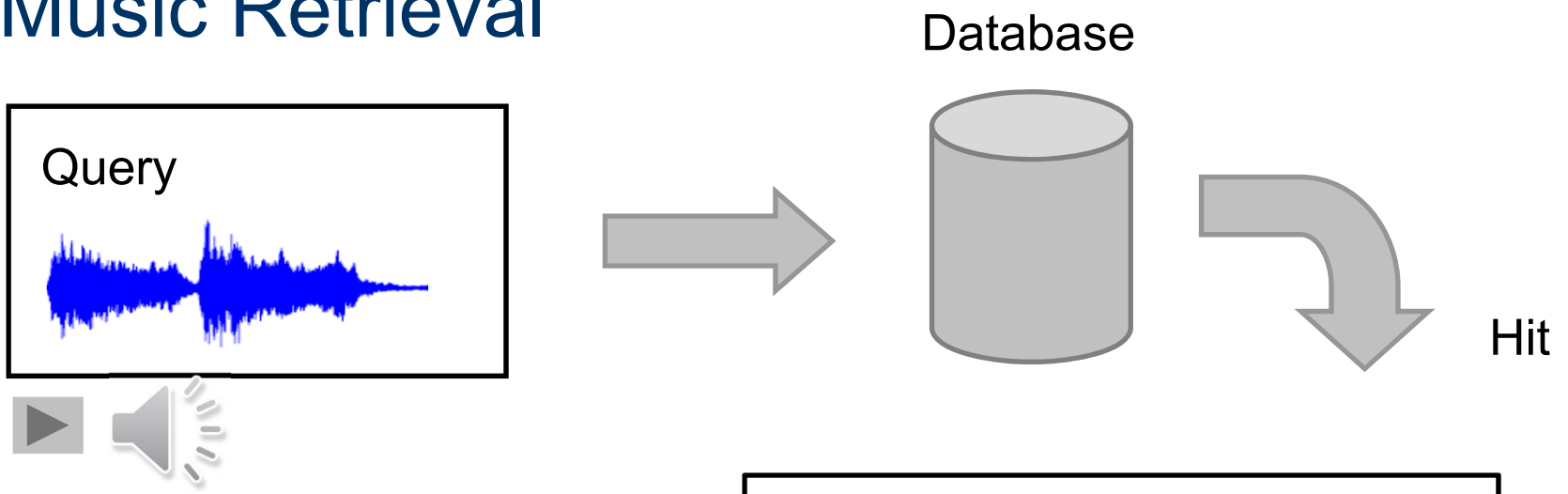


Audio-ID

Bernstein (1962)
Beethoven, Symphony No. 5

Version-ID

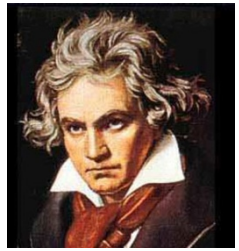
Beethoven, Symphony No. 5:
- Bernstein (1962)
- Karajan (1982)
- Gould (1992)

Kategorie-ID

- Beethoven, Symphony No. 9
- Beethoven, Symphony No. 3
- Haydn Symphony No. 94

Music Synchronization: Audio-Audio

Beethoven’s Fifth



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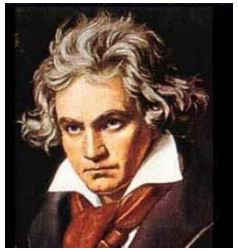

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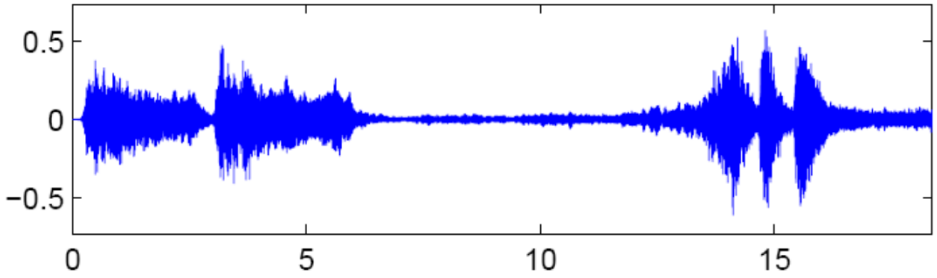

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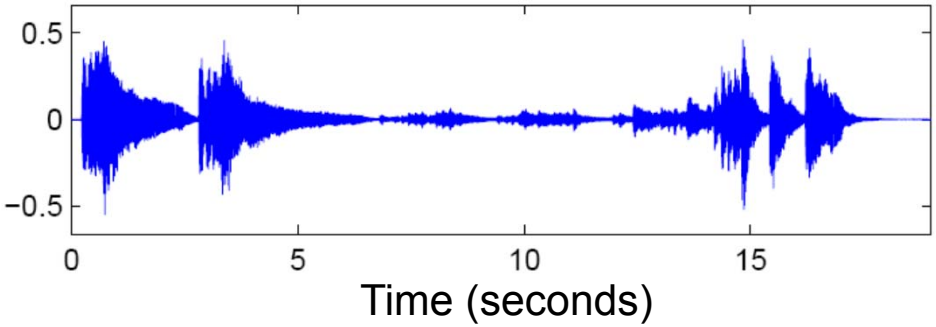

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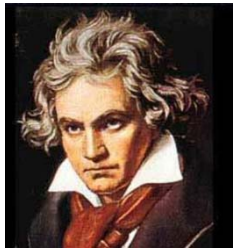

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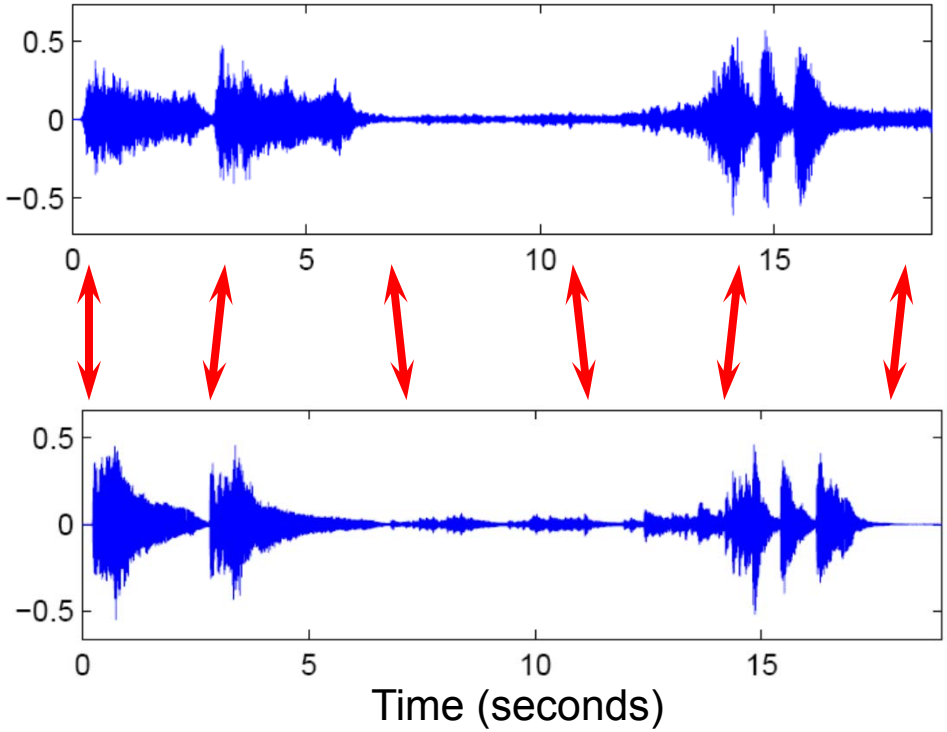
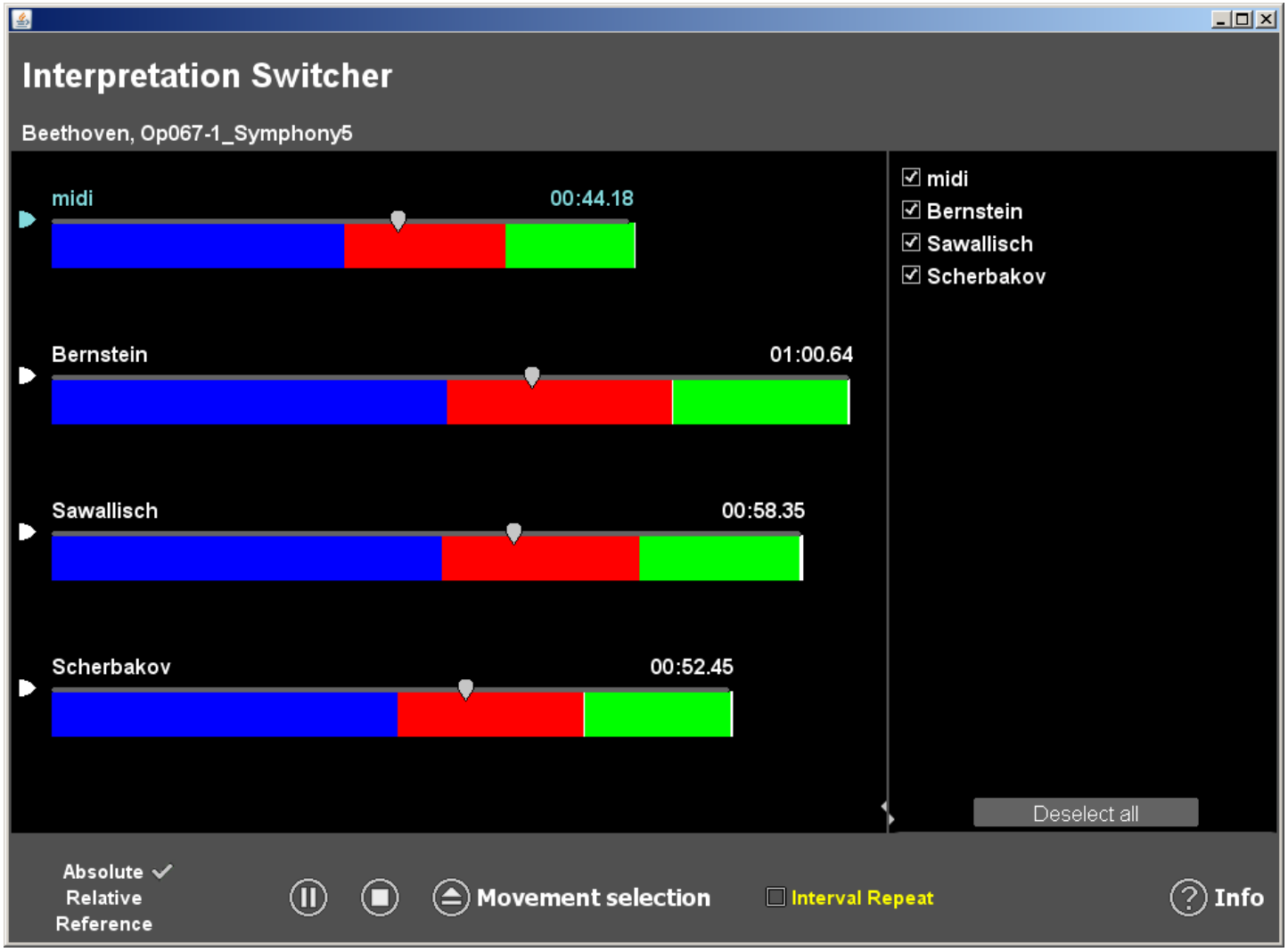


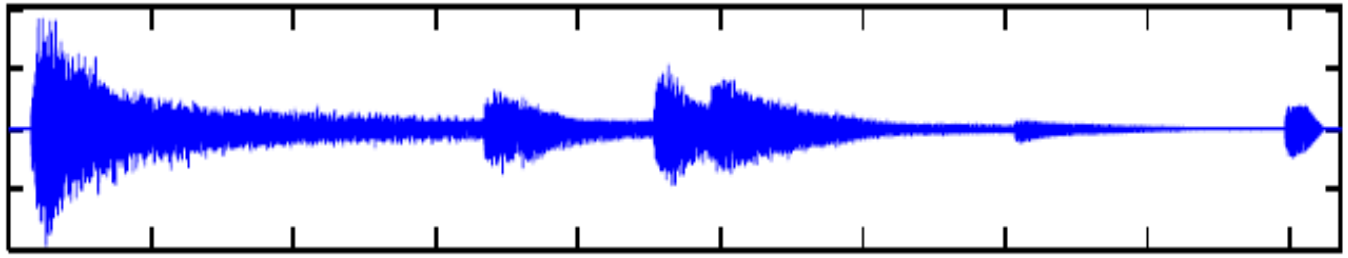
Application: Interpretation Switcher



Music Synchronization: Image-Audio

Image

Audio



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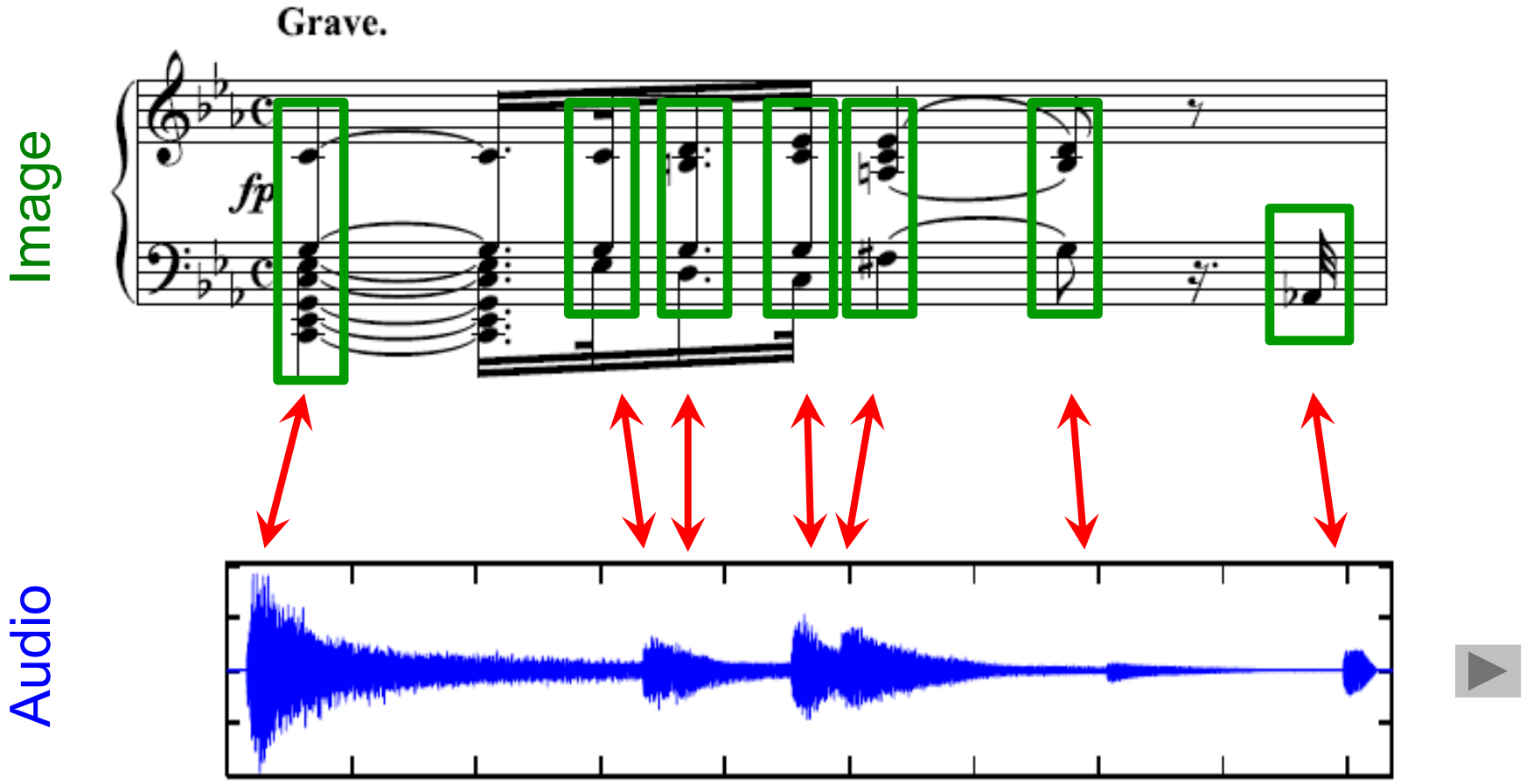

How to make the data comparable?

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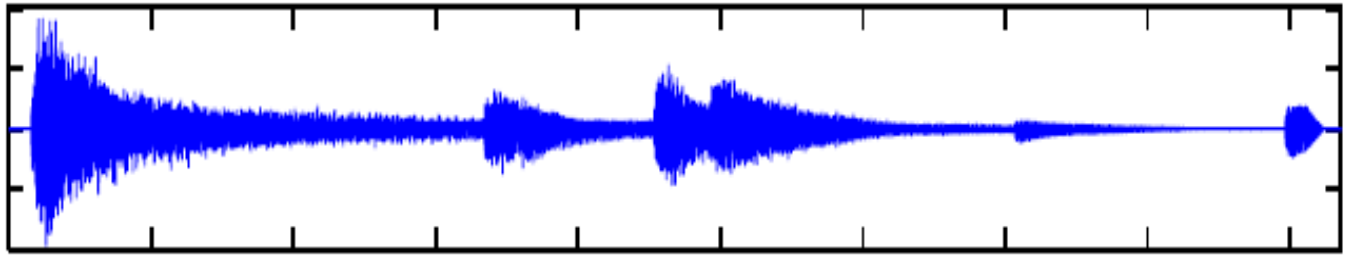

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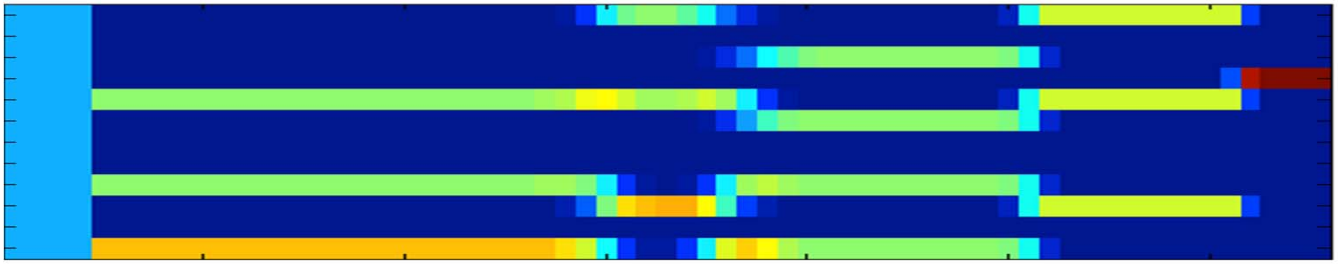

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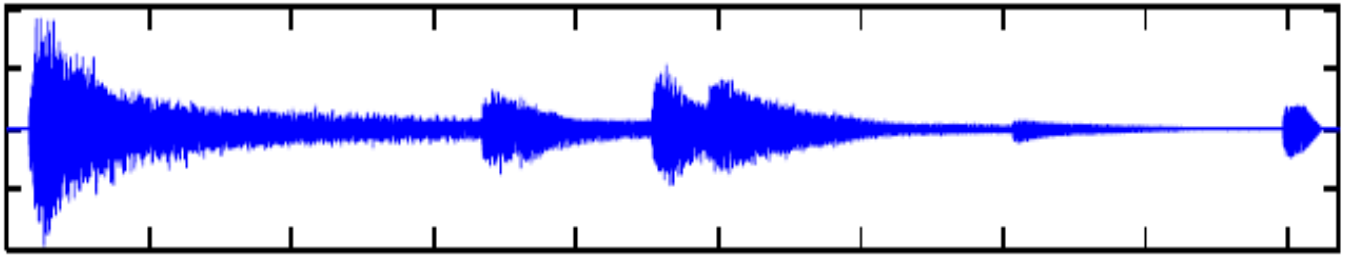

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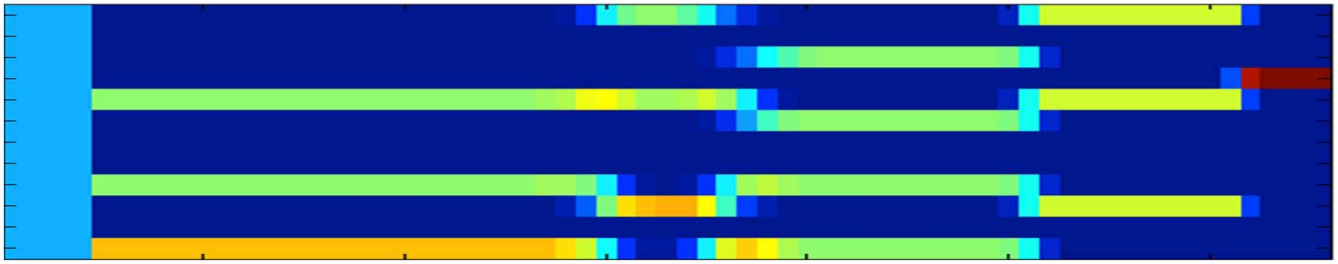

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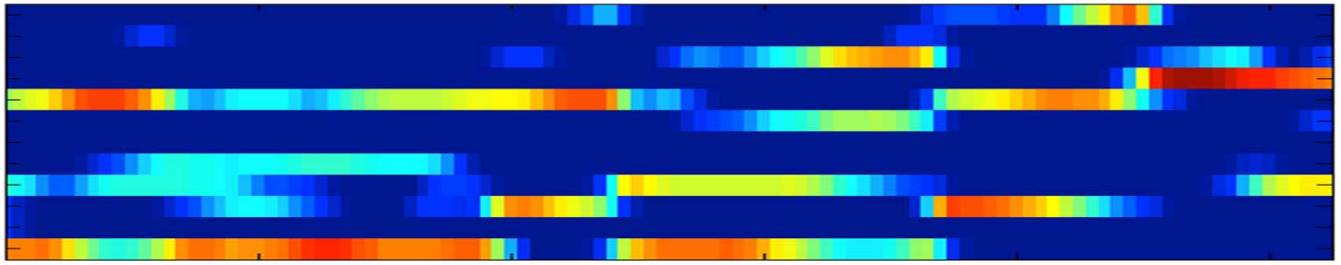

Audio Processing: Fourier Analyse

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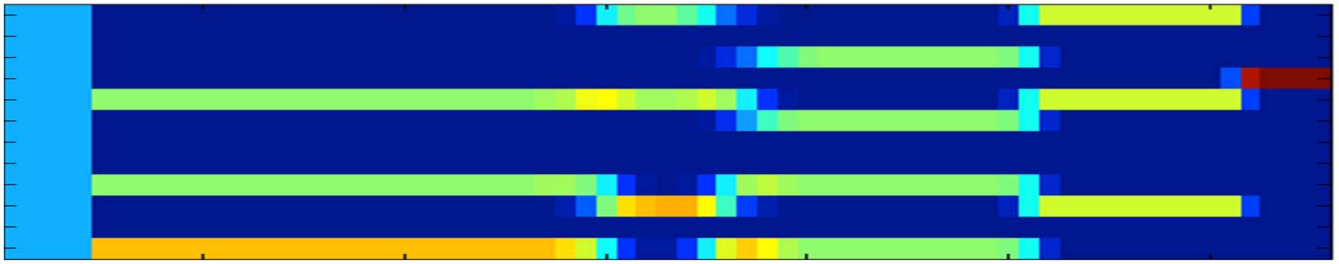

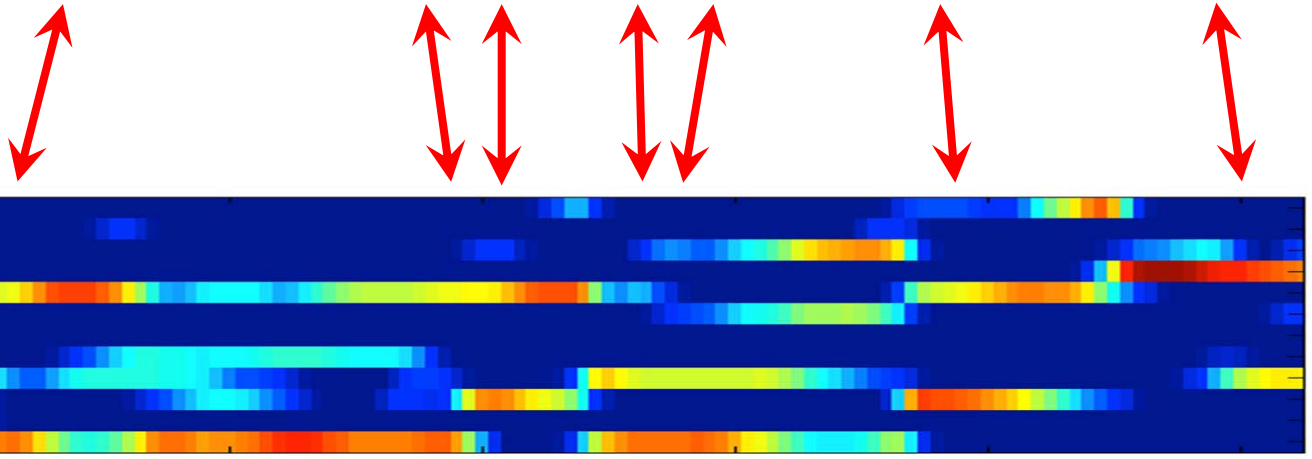

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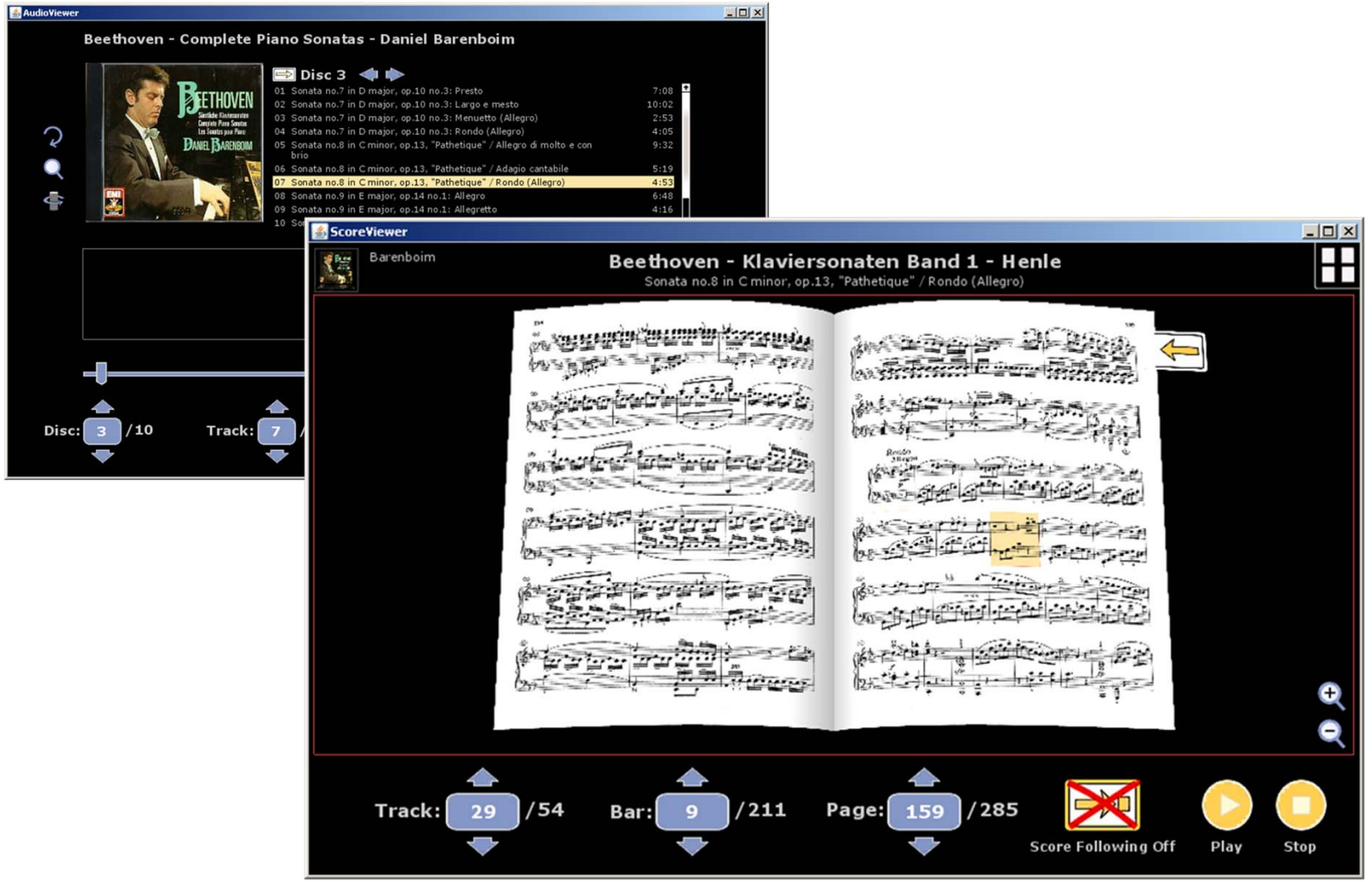
Application: Score Viewer



Audio Matching

Database: Audio collection containing:

- Several recordings of the same piece of music
- Different interpretations by various musicians
- Arrangements in different instrumentations

Goal: Given a short query audio fragment, find all corresponding audio fragments of similar musical content.

Notes:

- Instance of fragment-based retrieval
- Medium specificity
- A single document may contain several hits
- Cross-modal retrieval also feasible

Audio Matching

Two main ingredients:

1.) Audio features

- Robust but discriminating
- Chroma-based features
- Correlate to harmonic progression
- Robust to variations in dynamics, timbre, articulation, local tempo

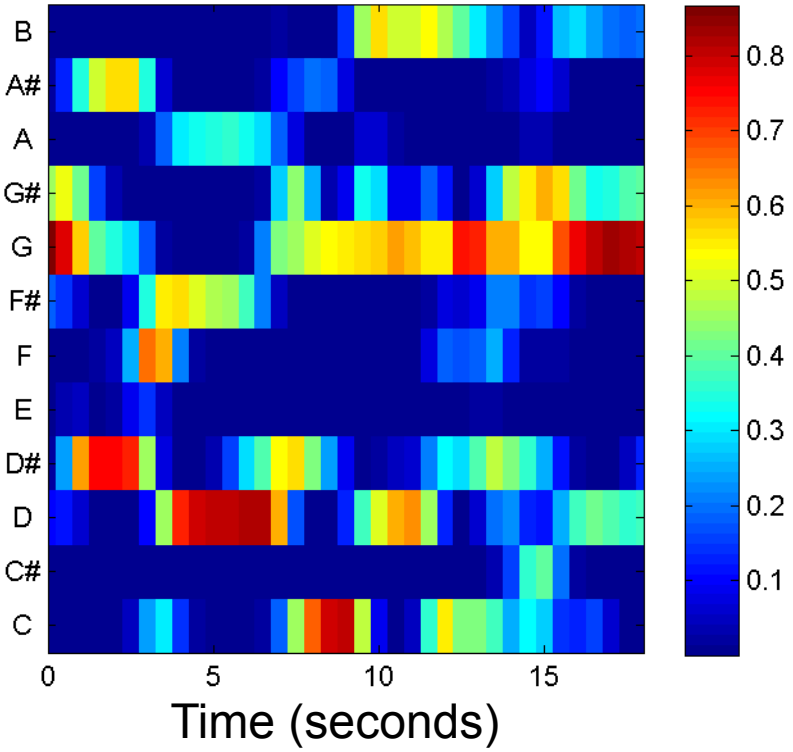
2.) Matching procedure

- Efficient
- Robust to local and global tempo variations
- Scalable using index structure

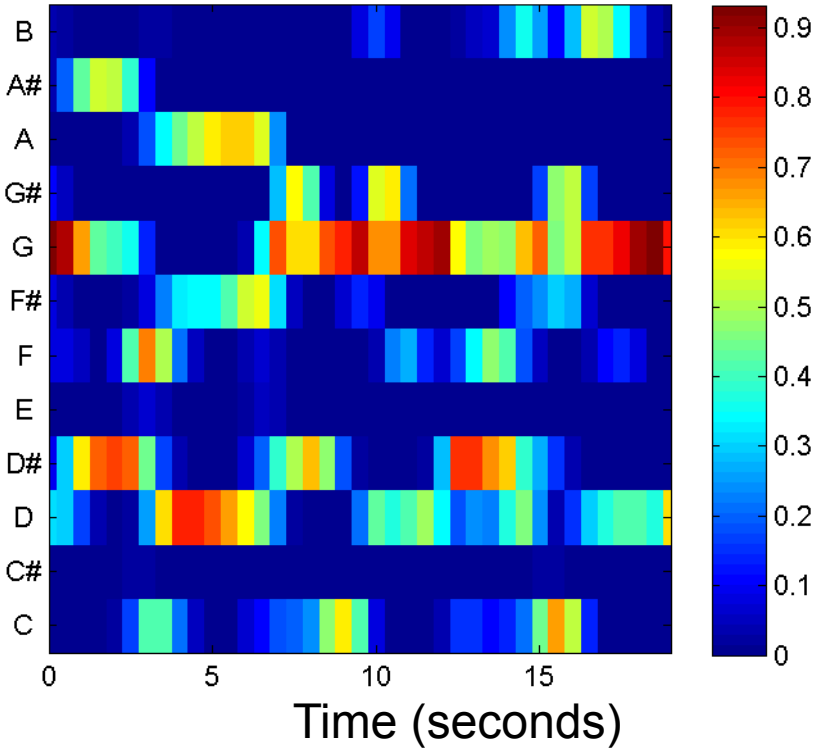
Audio Features

Example: Beethoven's Fifth
Chroma representation (normalized, 2 Hz)

Karajan



Scherbakov



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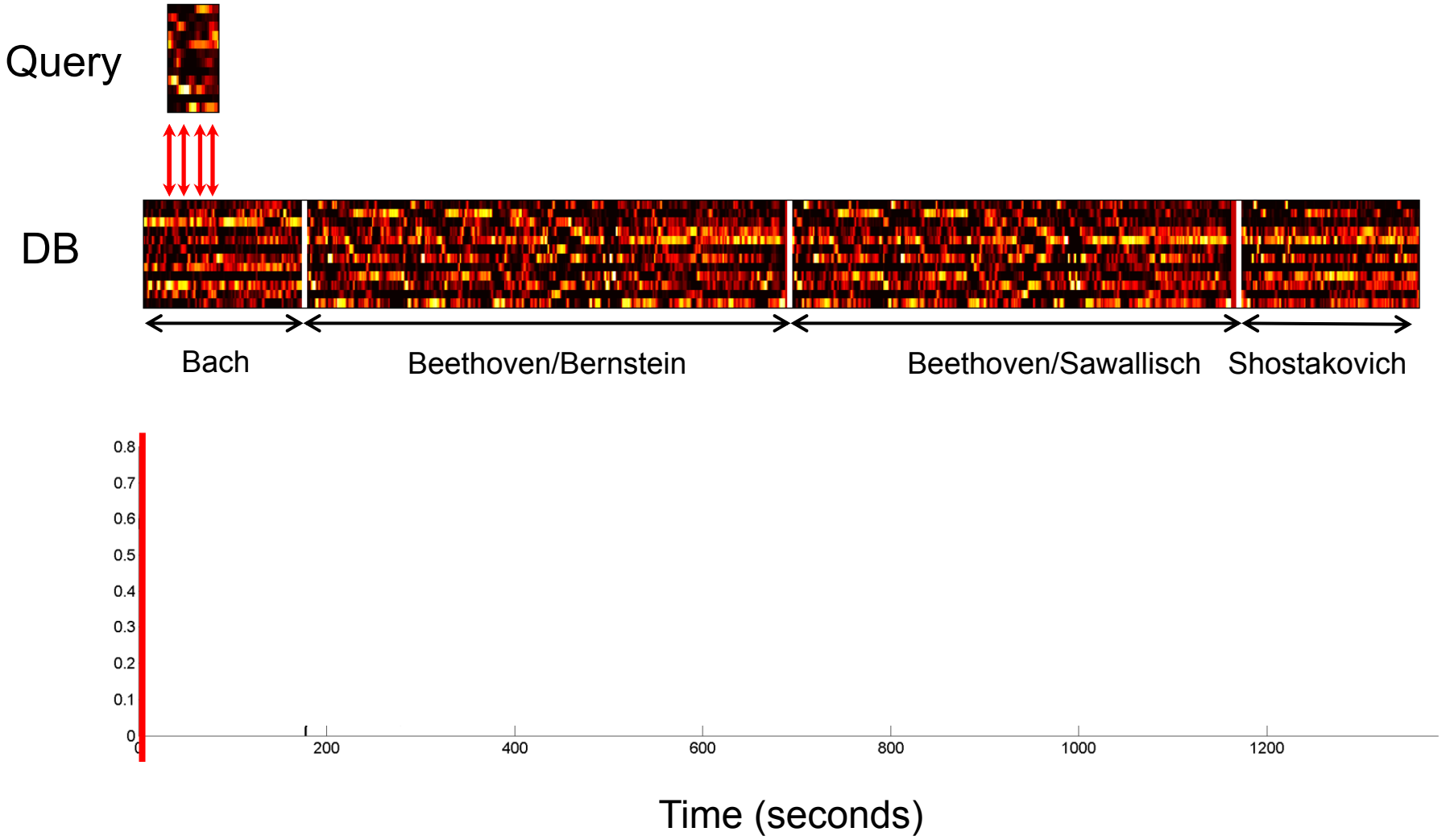

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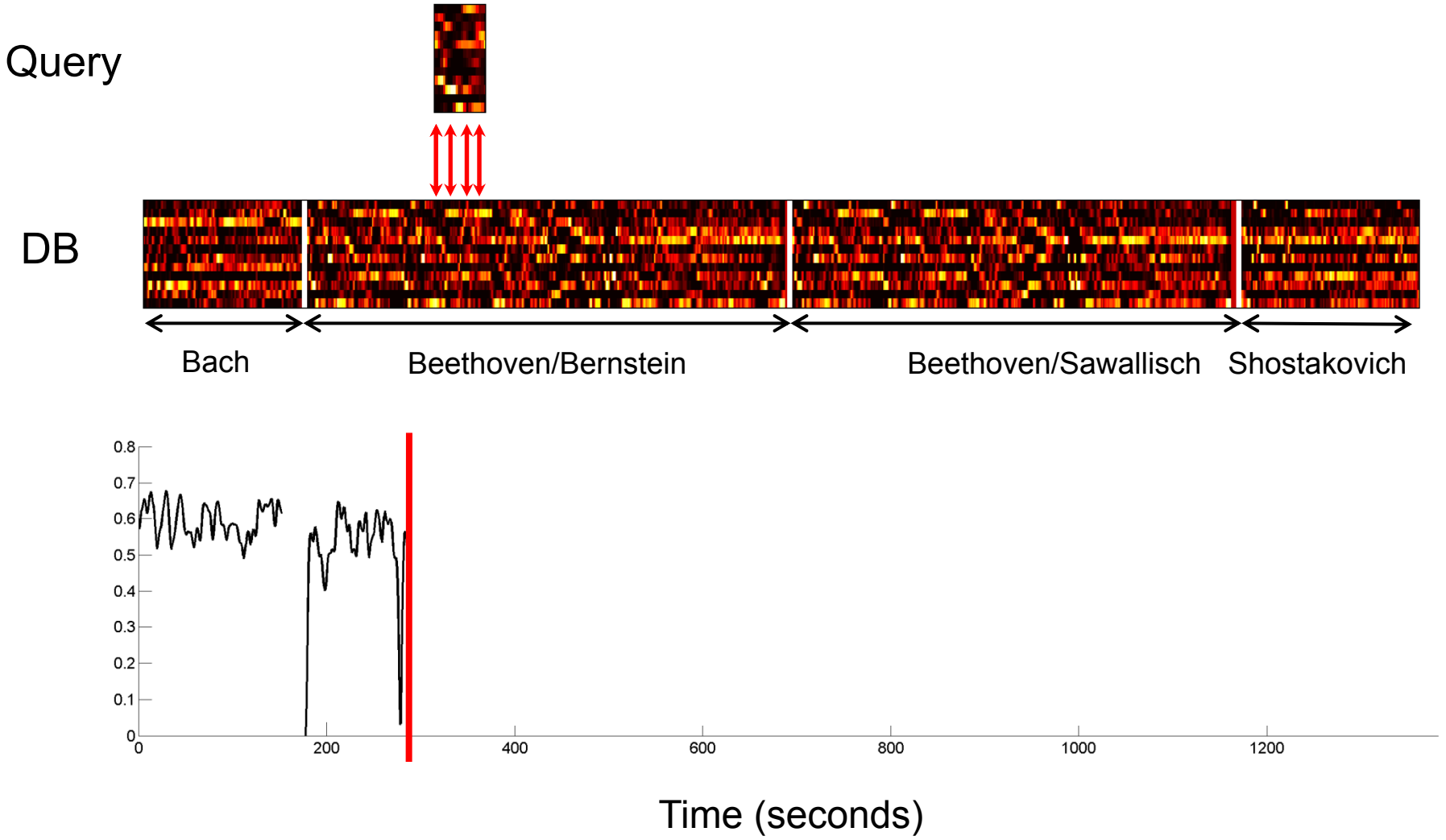

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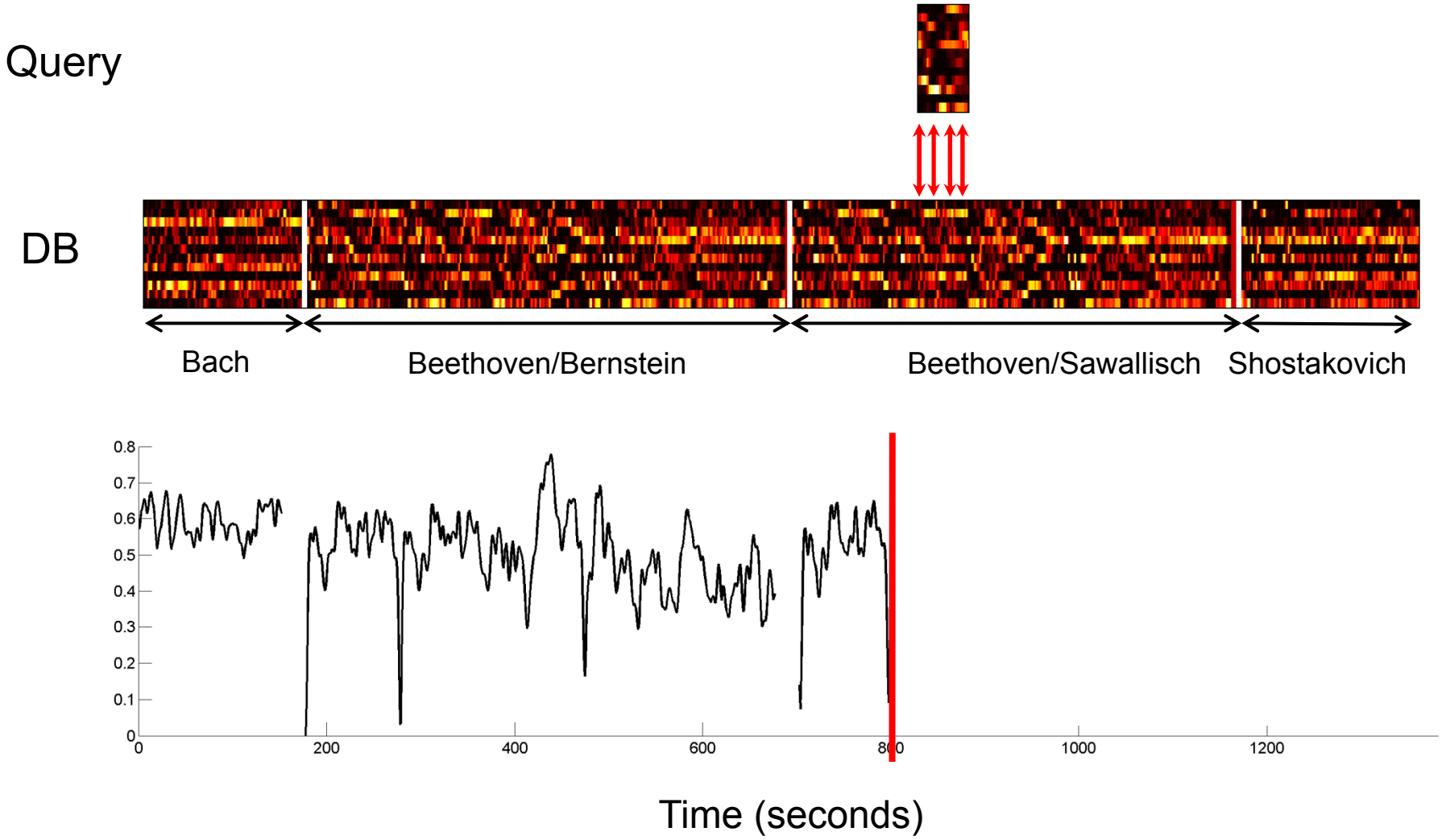

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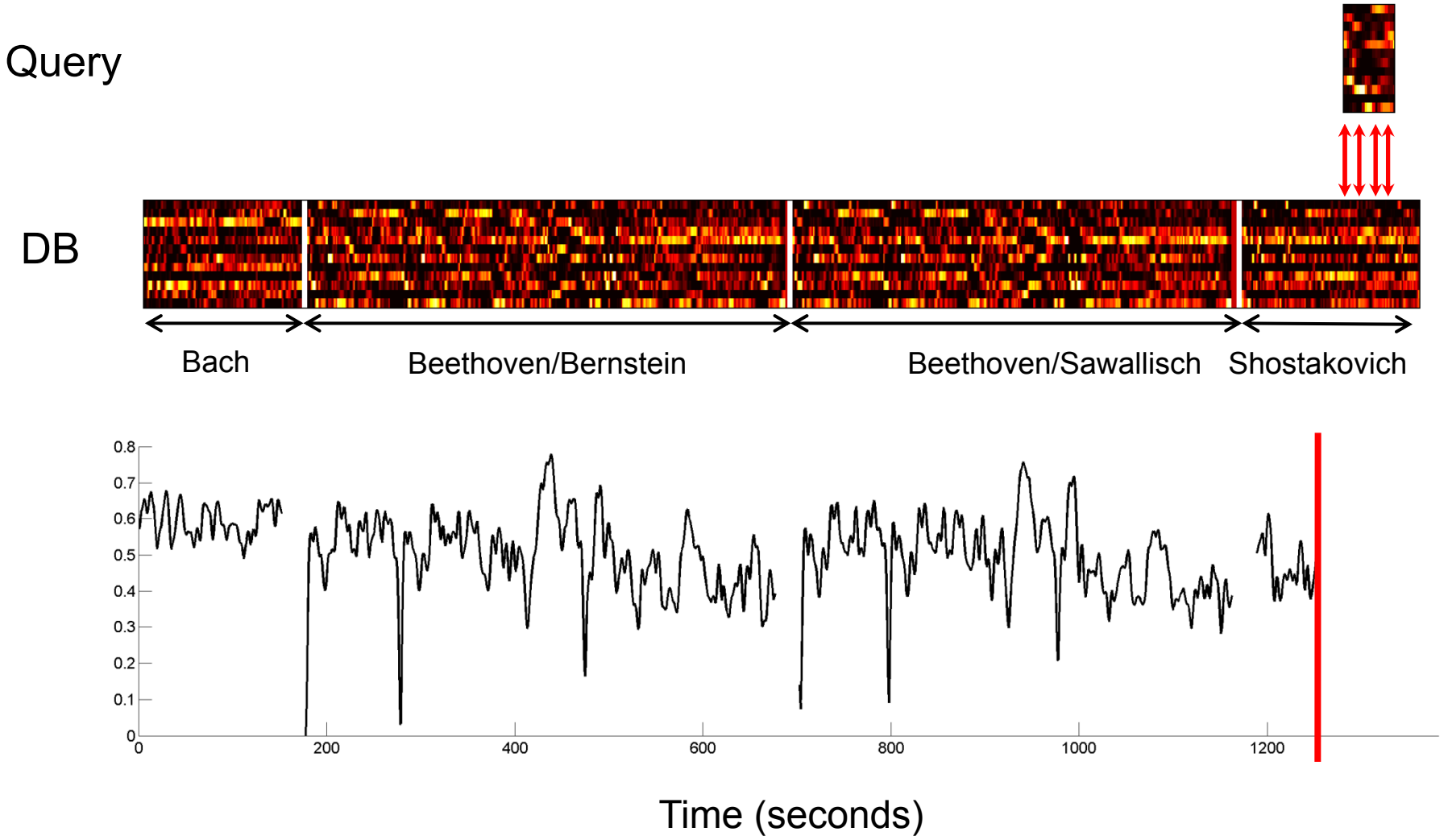
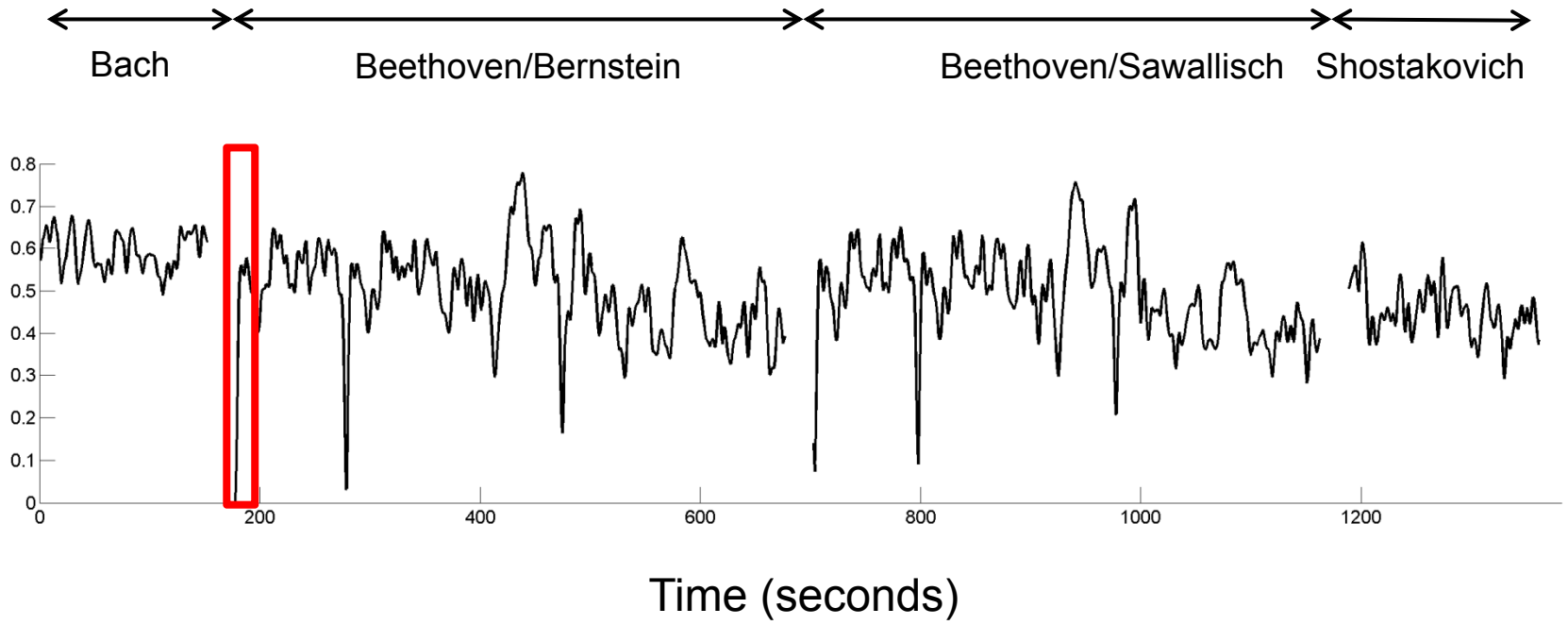


Matching Procedure

Matching curve

Query: Beethoven's Fifth / Bernstein (first 20 seconds)



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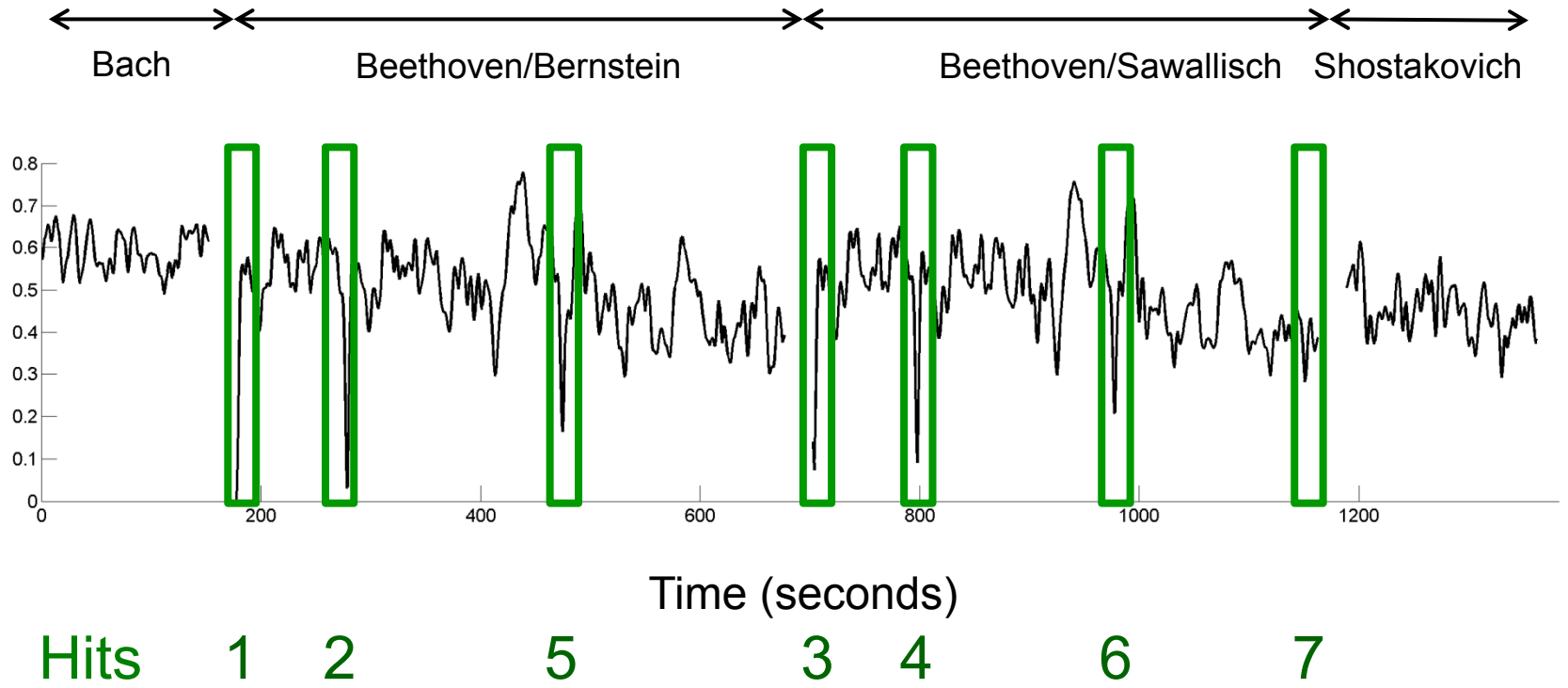
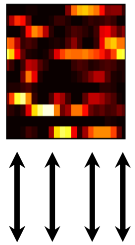
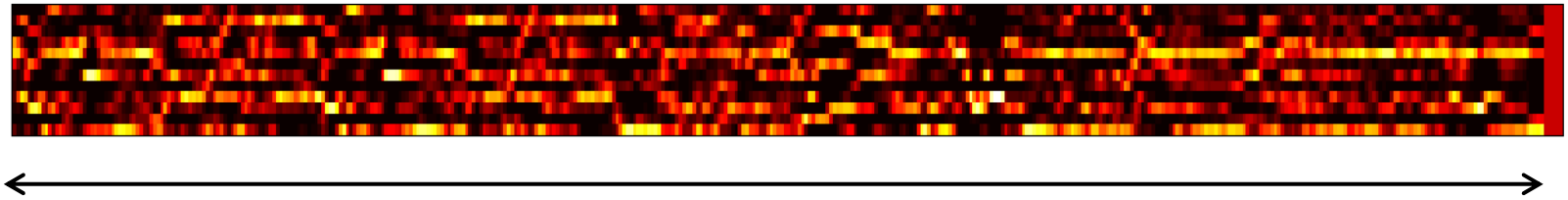


Matching Procedure

Problem: How to deal with tempo differences?

Karajan is much
faster then Bernstein!





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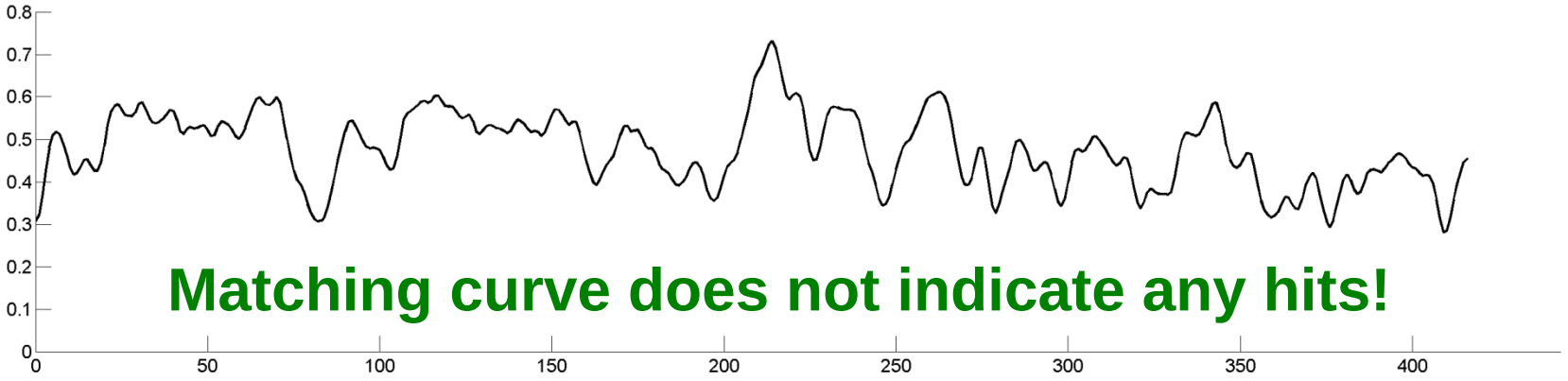

Matching curve does not indicate any hits!

Time (seconds)

Matching Procedure

1. Strategy: Usage of local warping

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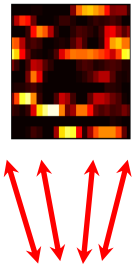

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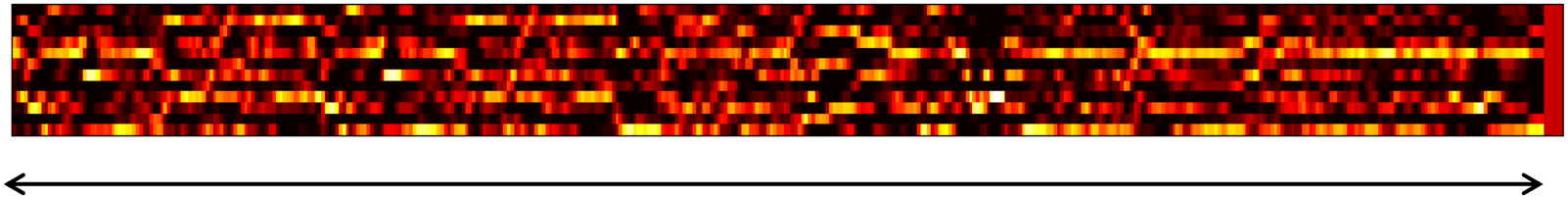

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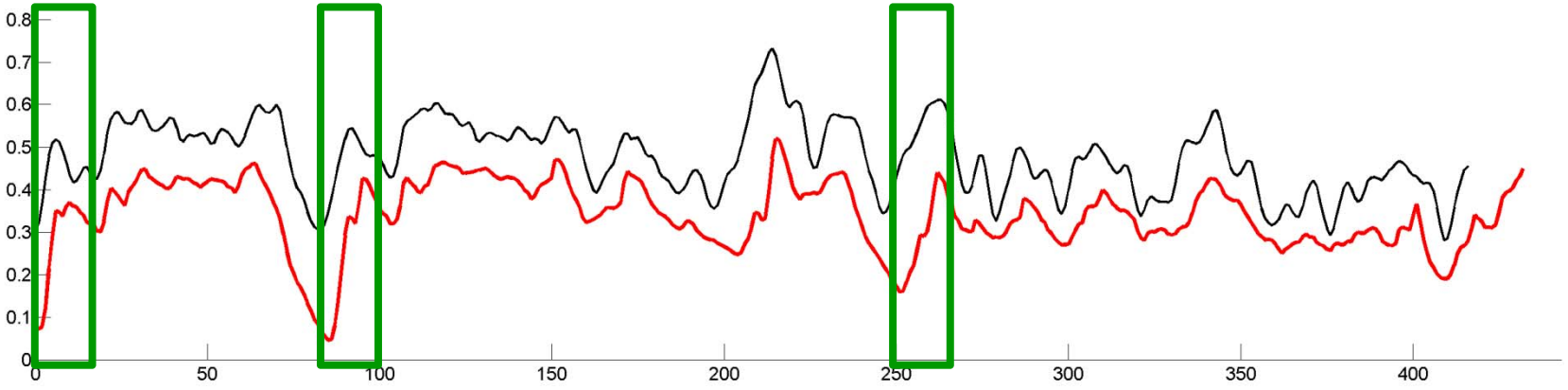

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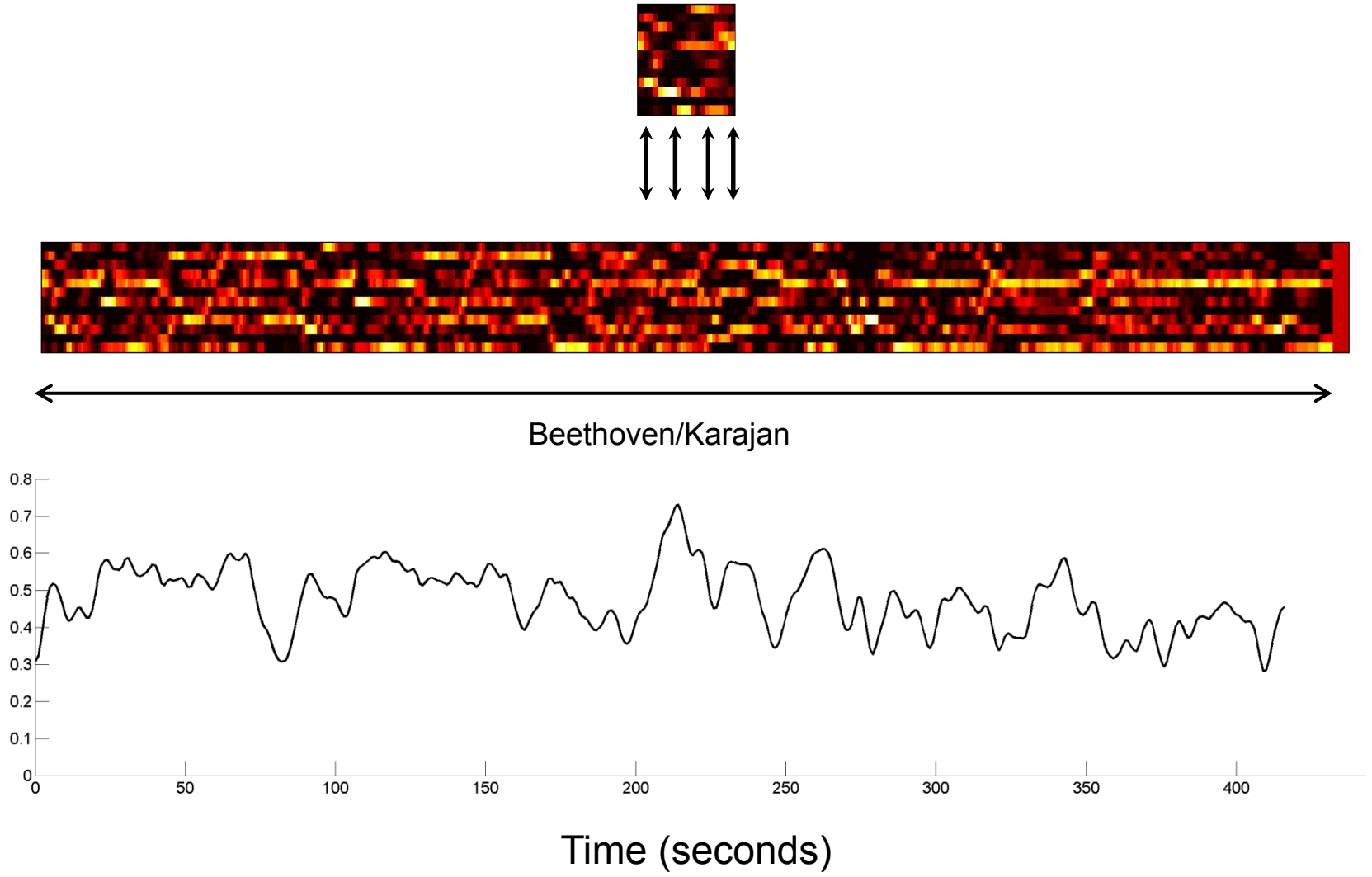
2. Strategy: Usage of multiple scaling



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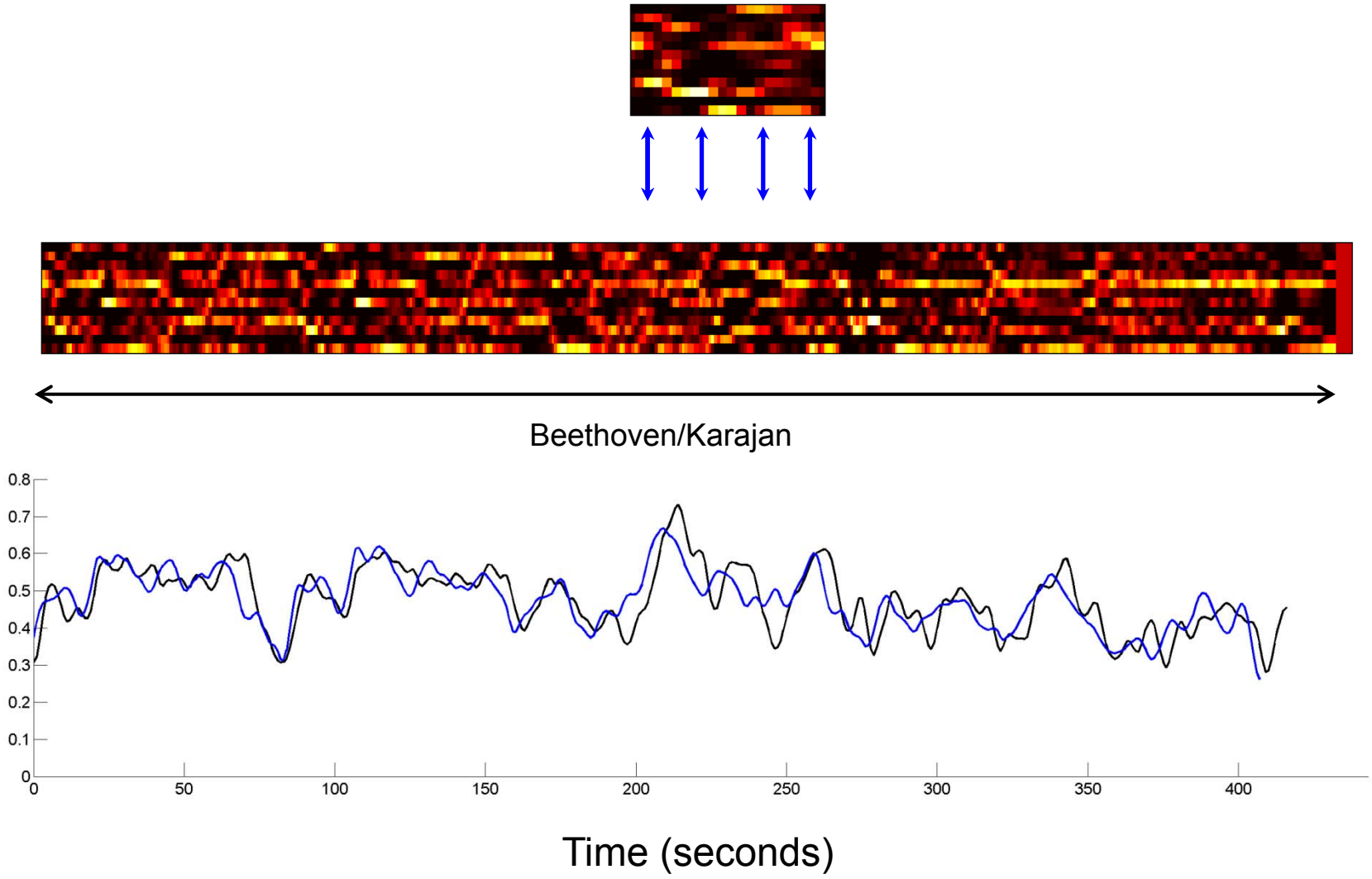

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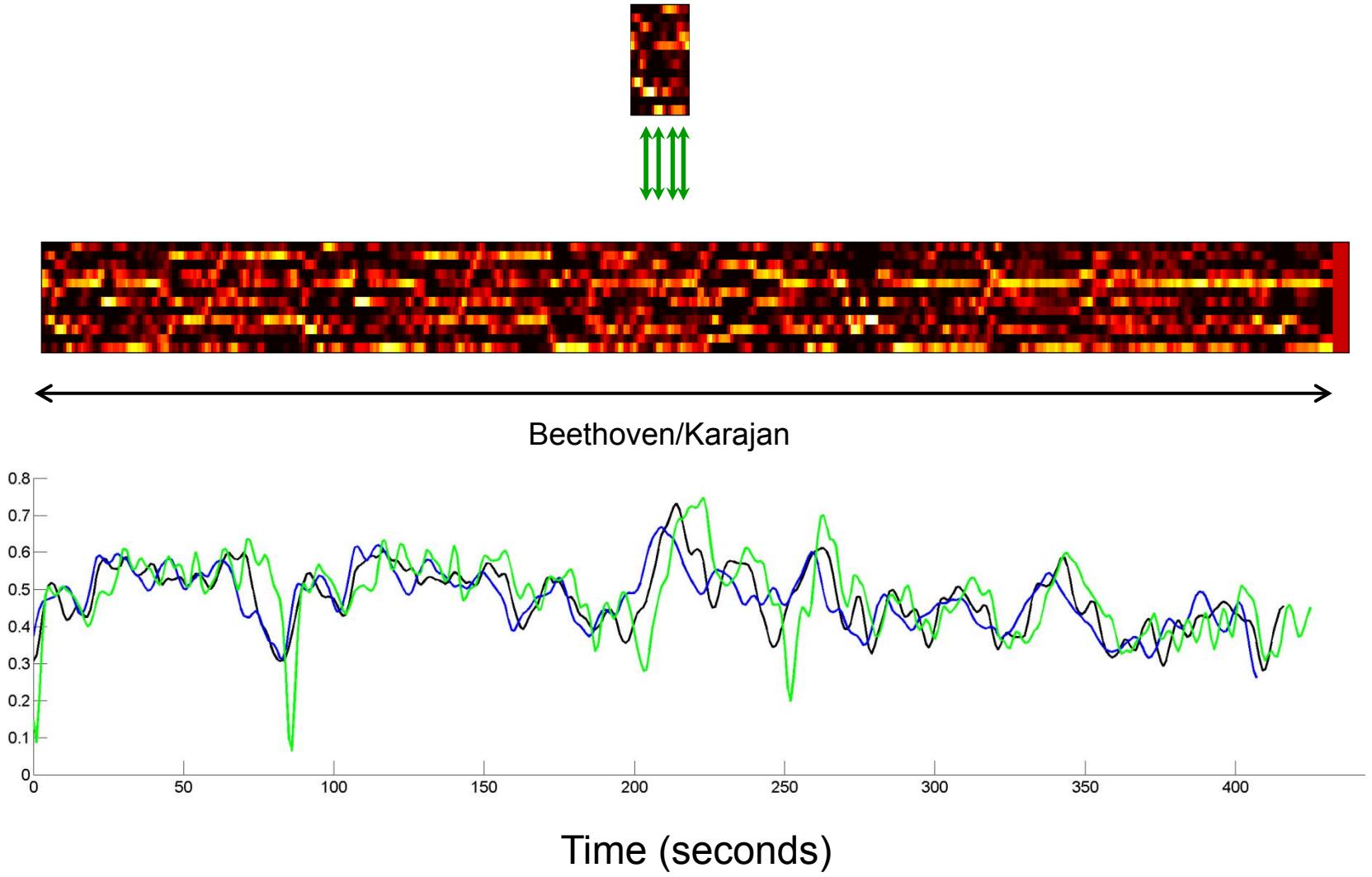

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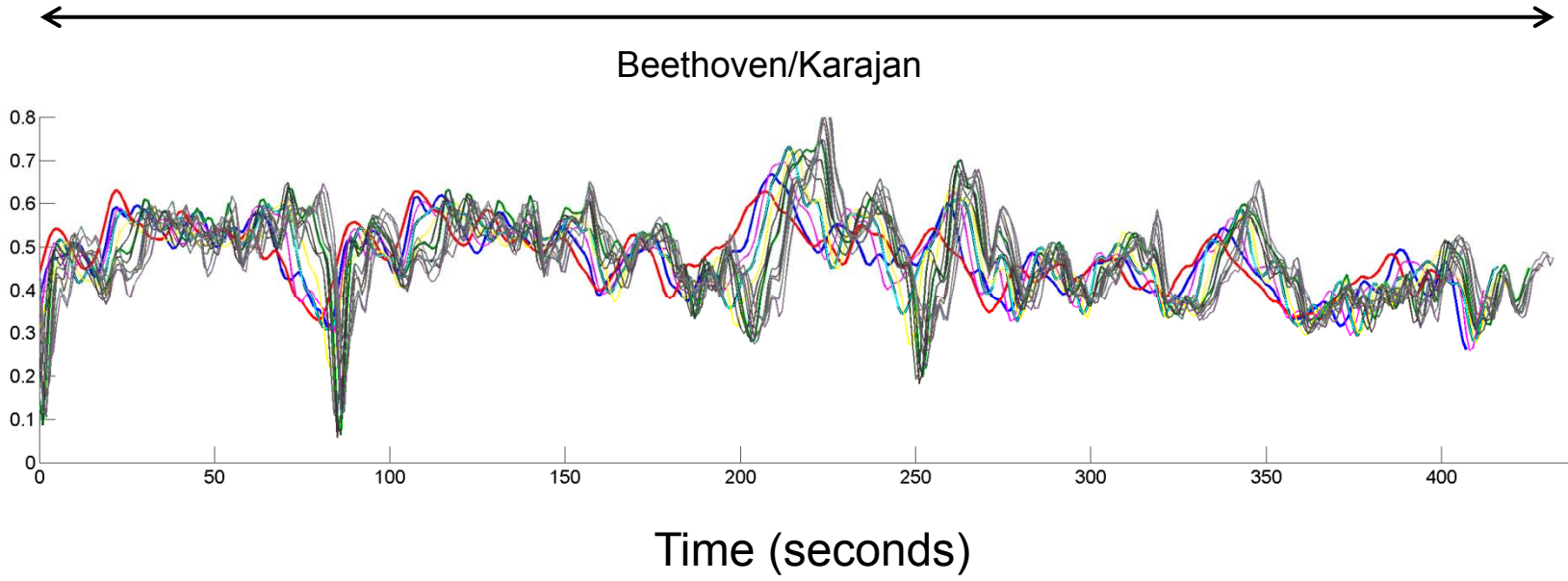
2. Strategy: Usage of multiple scaling

Query resampling simulates tempo changes



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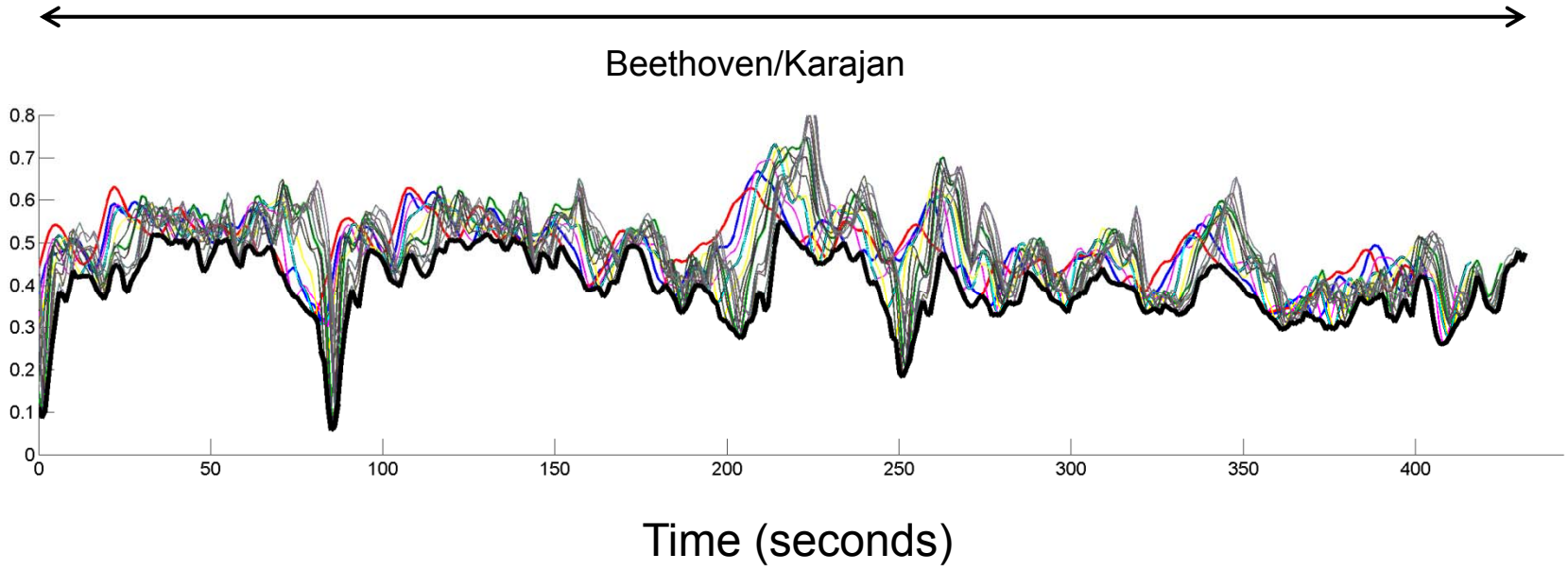

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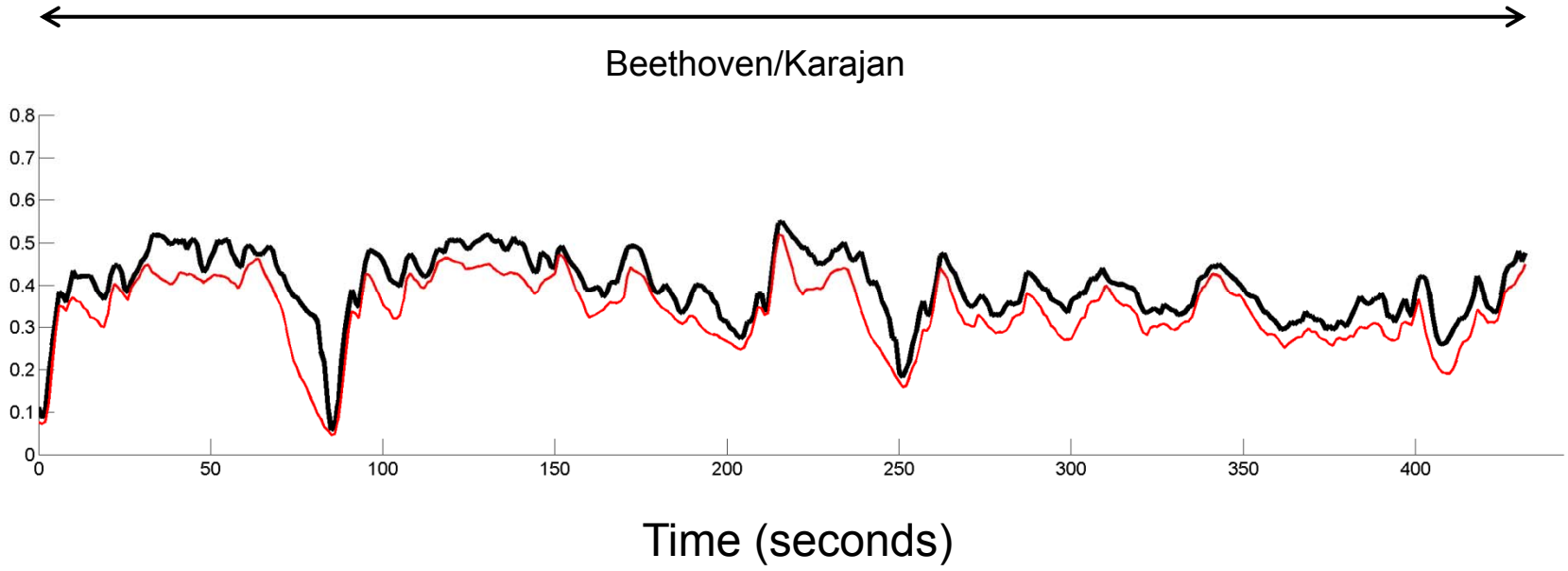
Resulting curve is similar warping curve



Audio Matching for Feature Analysis

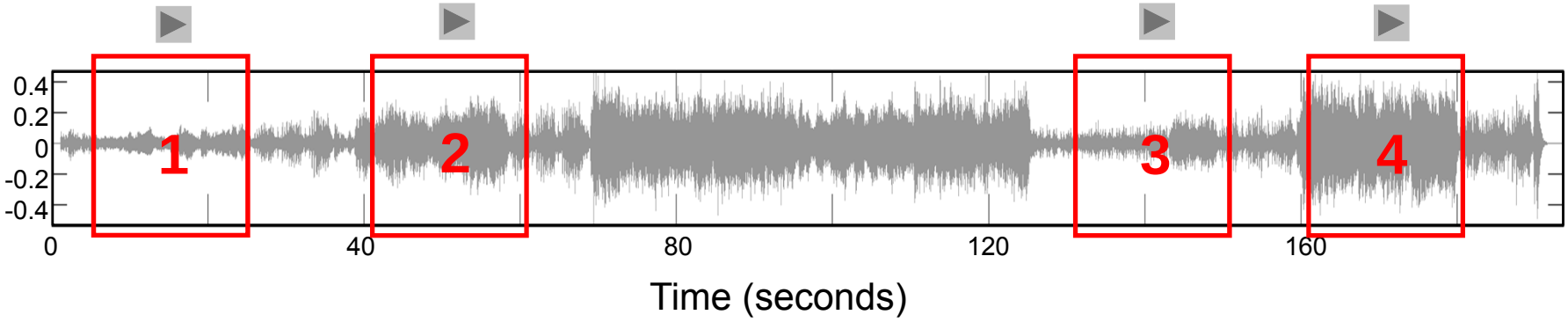
Idea:

Use “Audio Matching” for analyzing and understanding audio & feature properties:

- Relative comparison
- Compact
- Intuitive
- Quantitative evaluation

Audio Matching for Feature Analysis

Example: Shostakovich, Waltz (Yablonsky)



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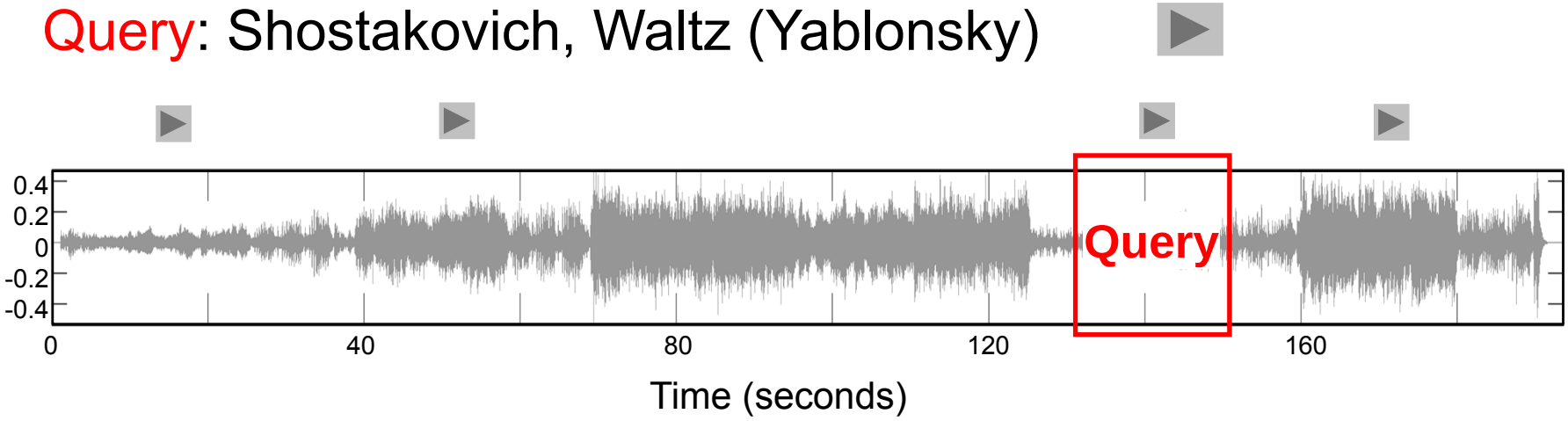

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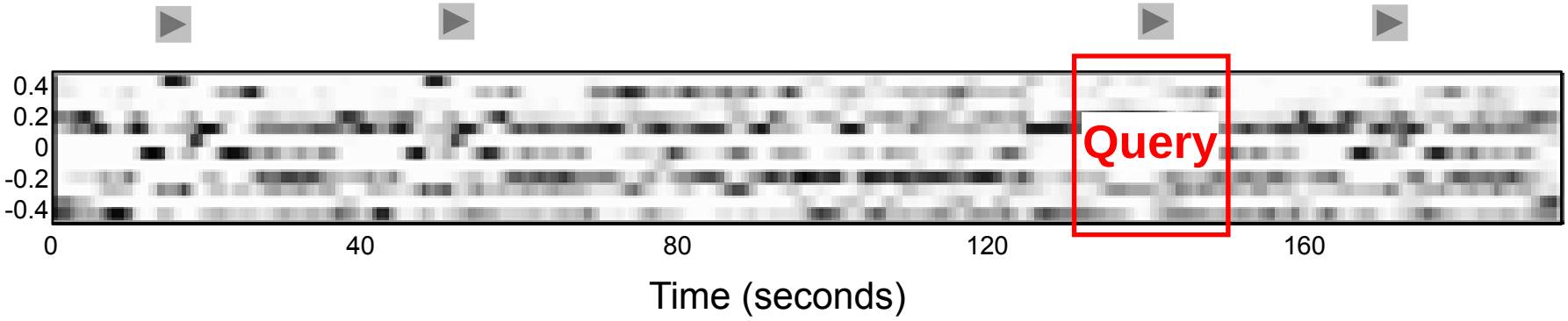

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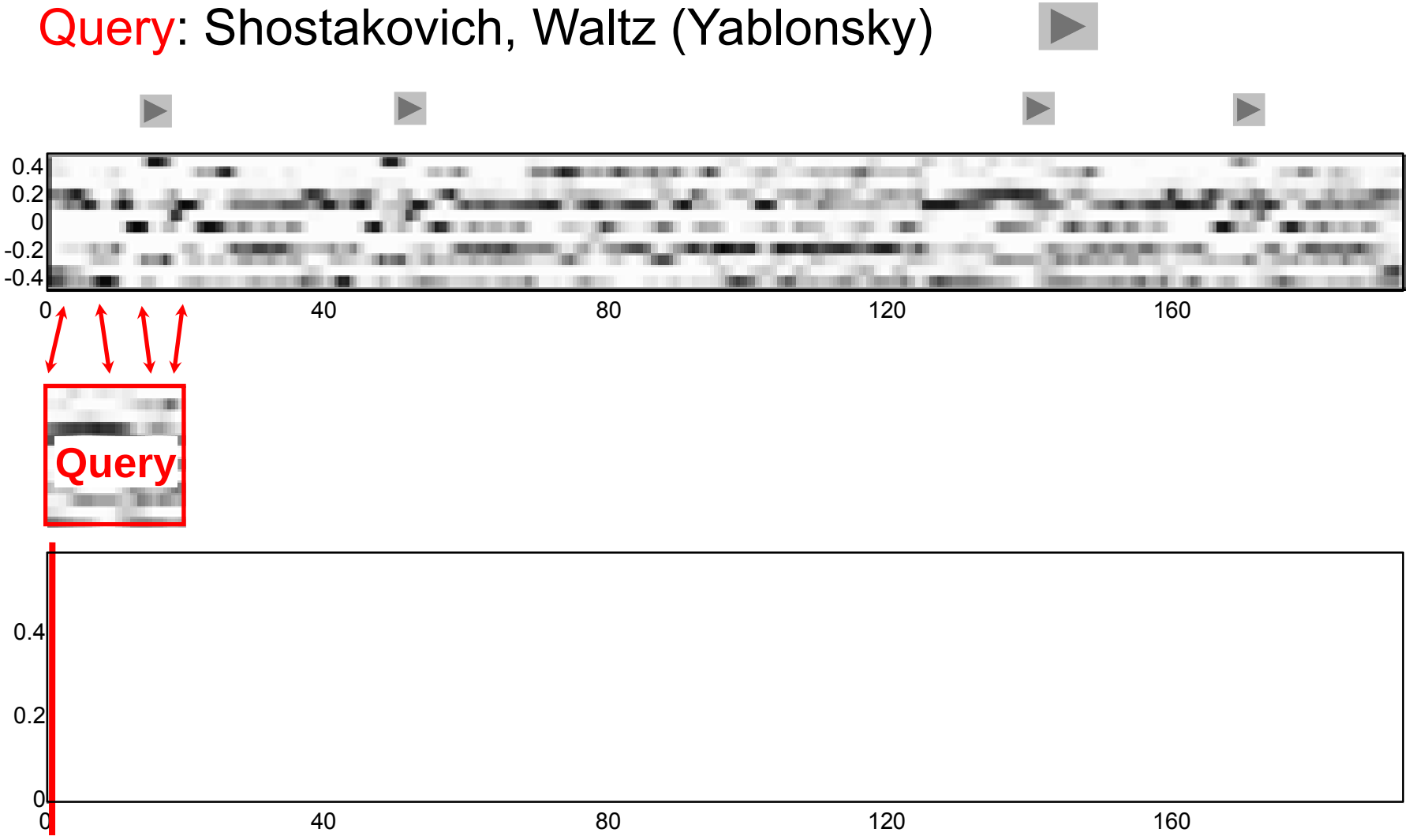

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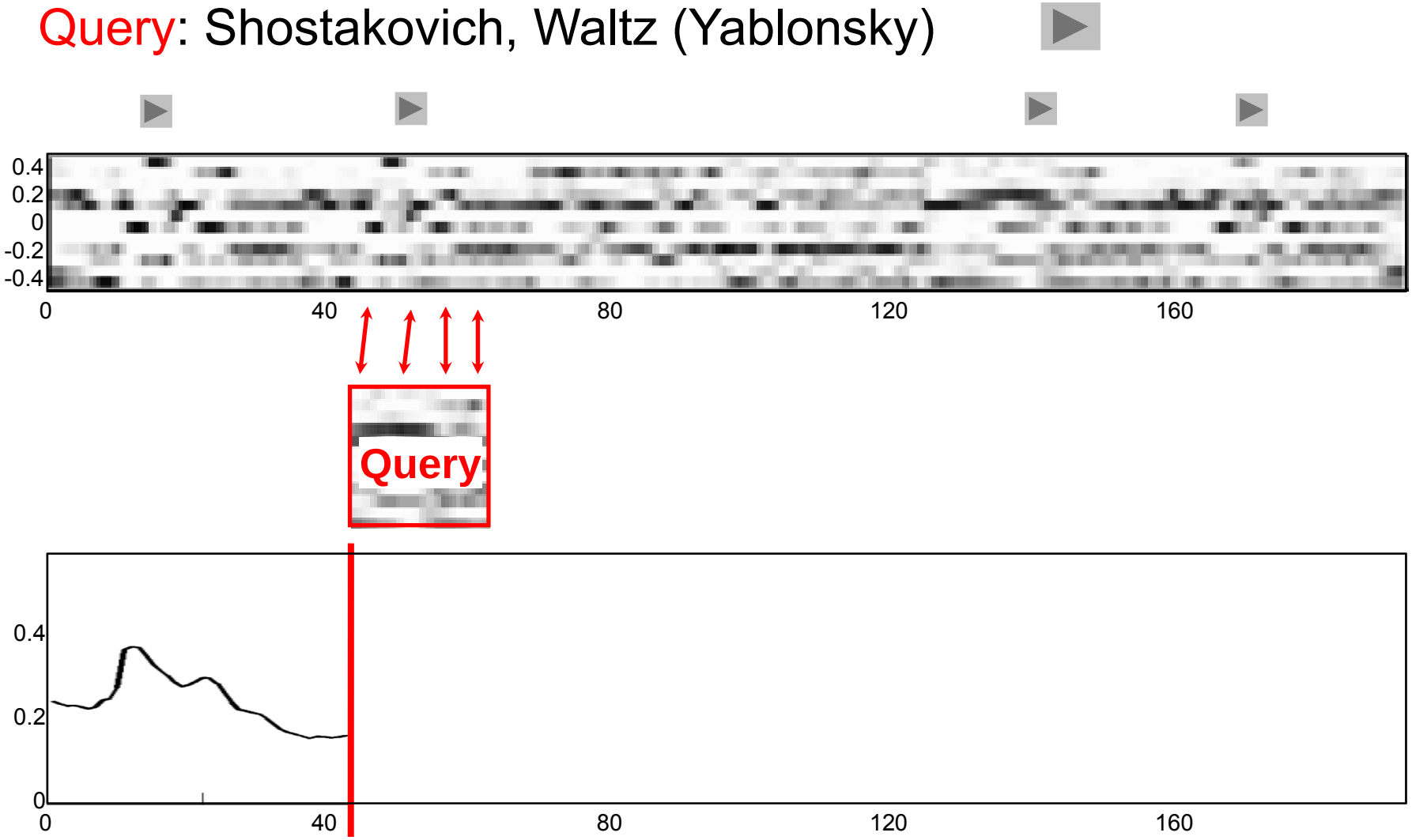

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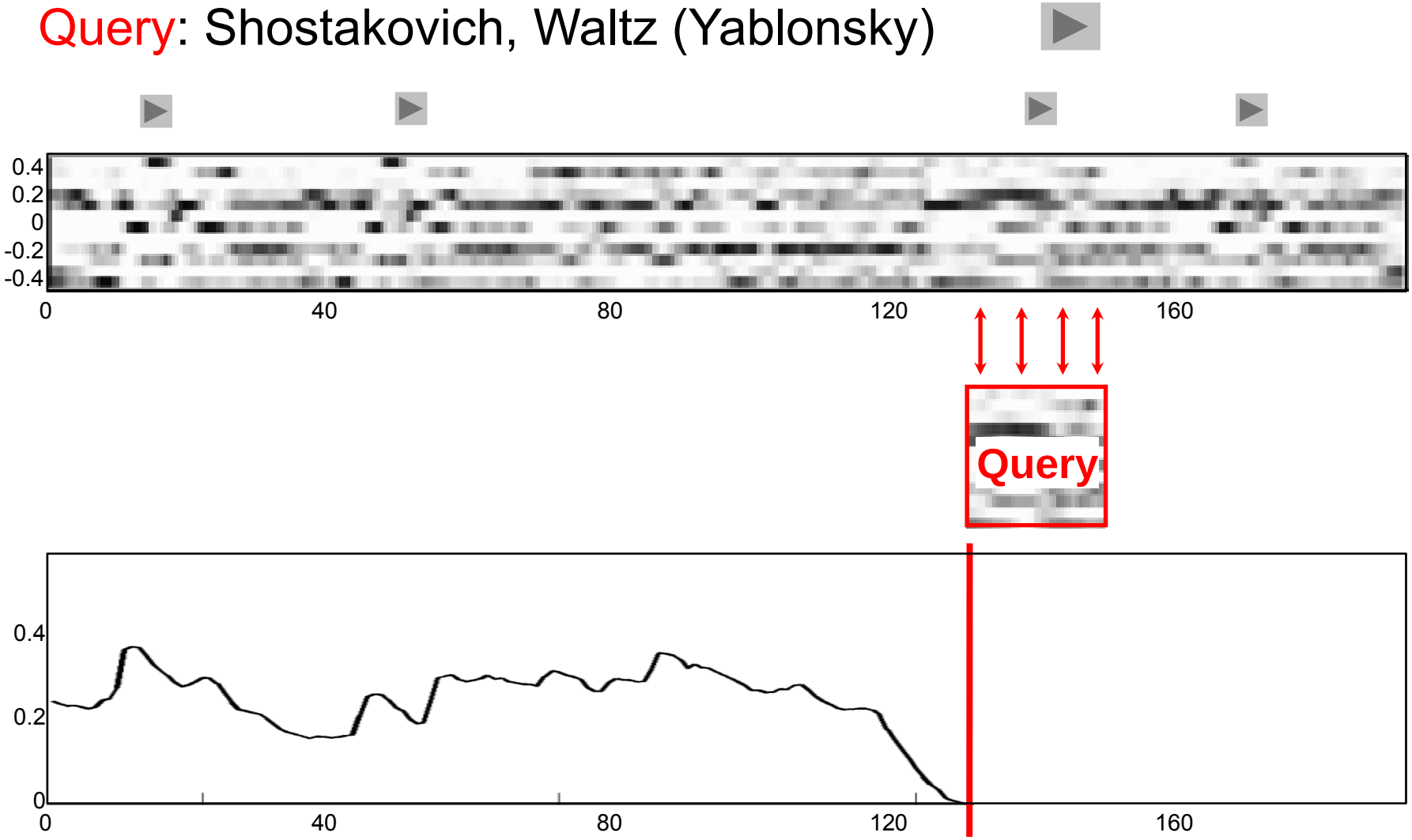

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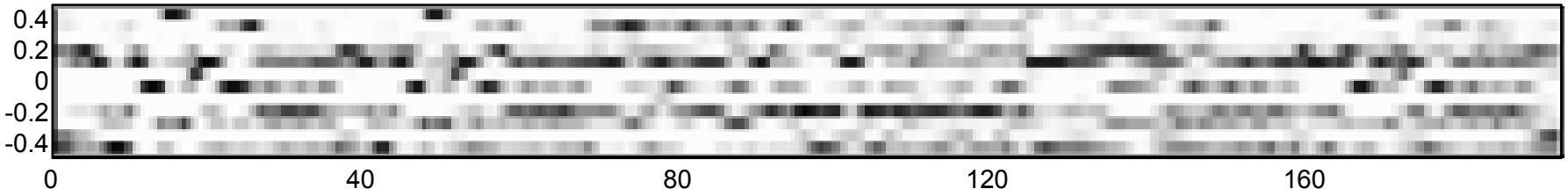

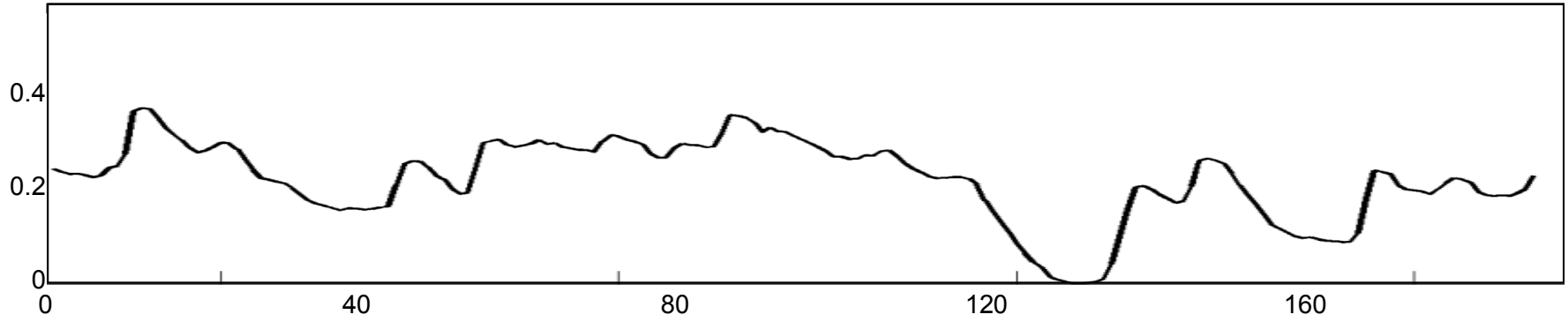

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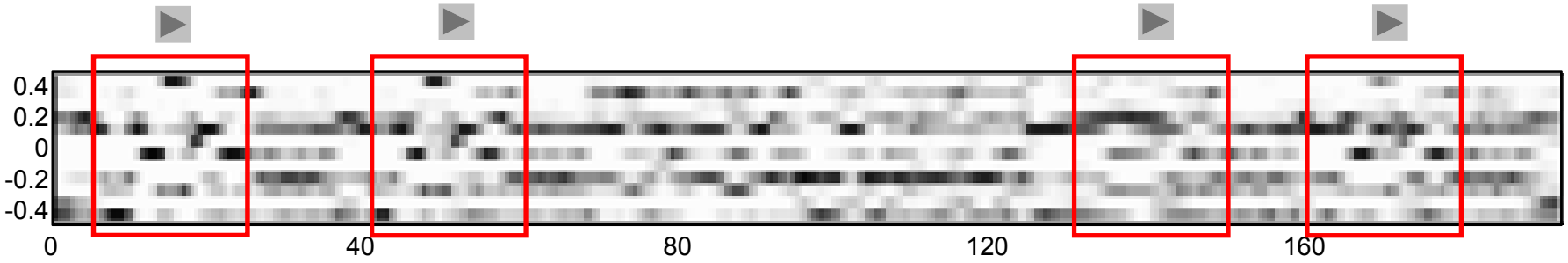

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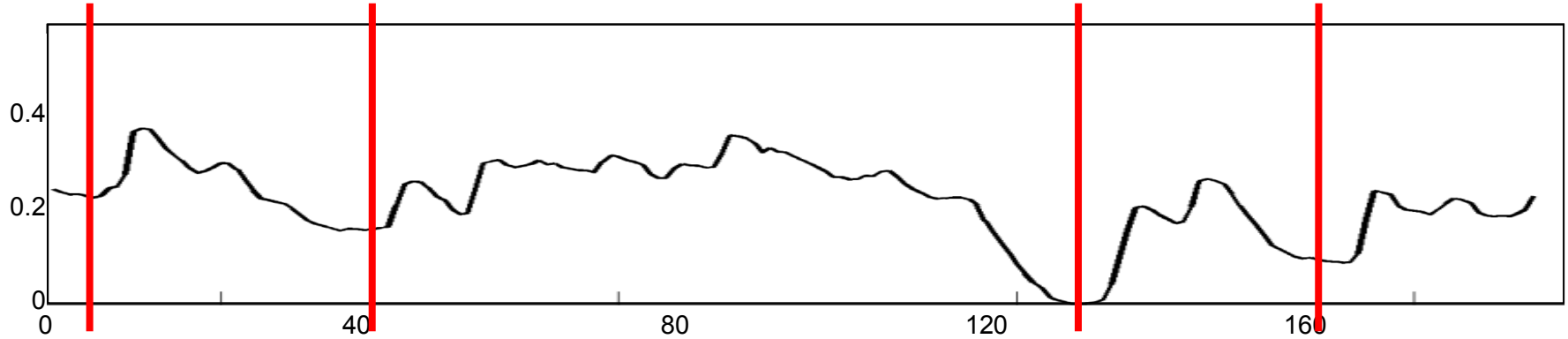

Audio Matching for Feature Analysis

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- Use matching curve for analyzing feature properties

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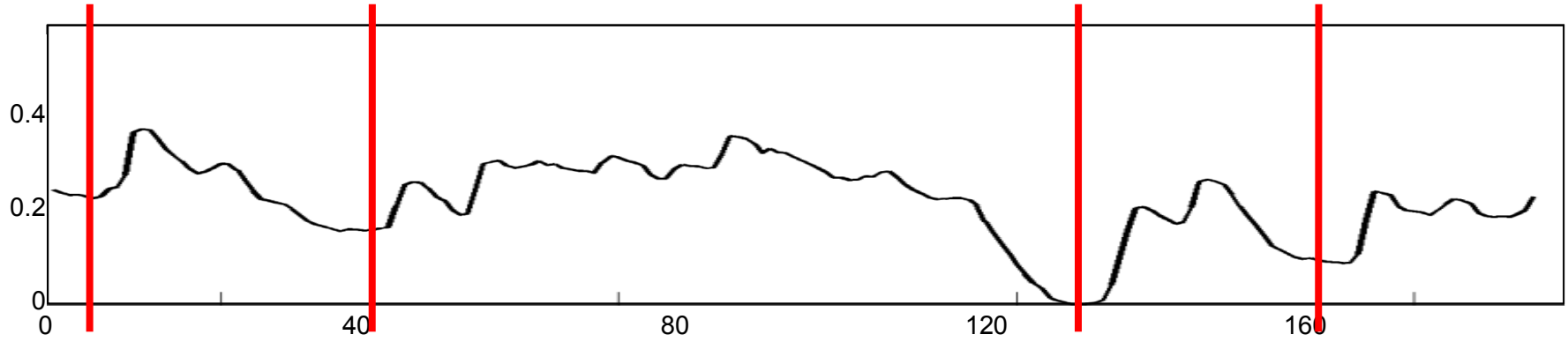

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- Example: Chroma feature of higher timbre invariance

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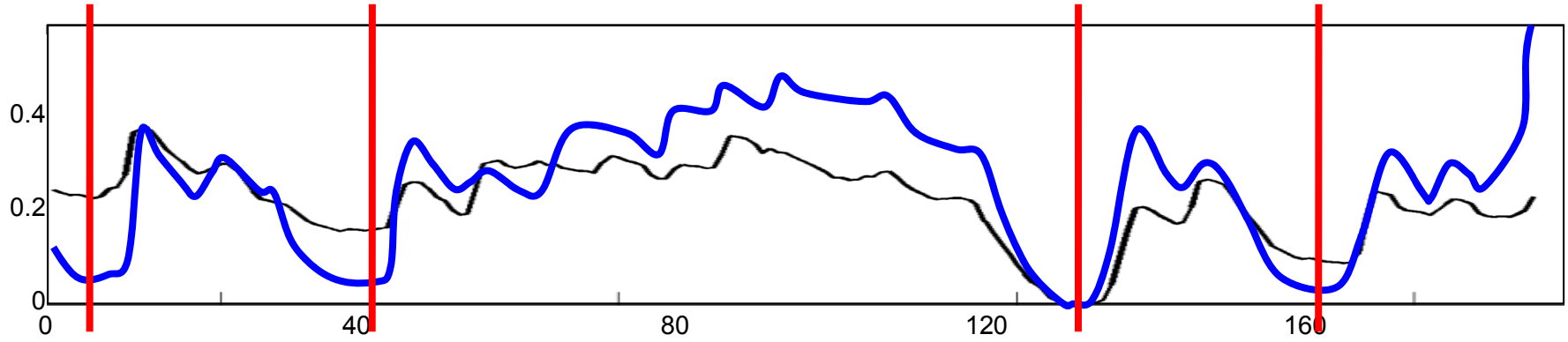

Overview

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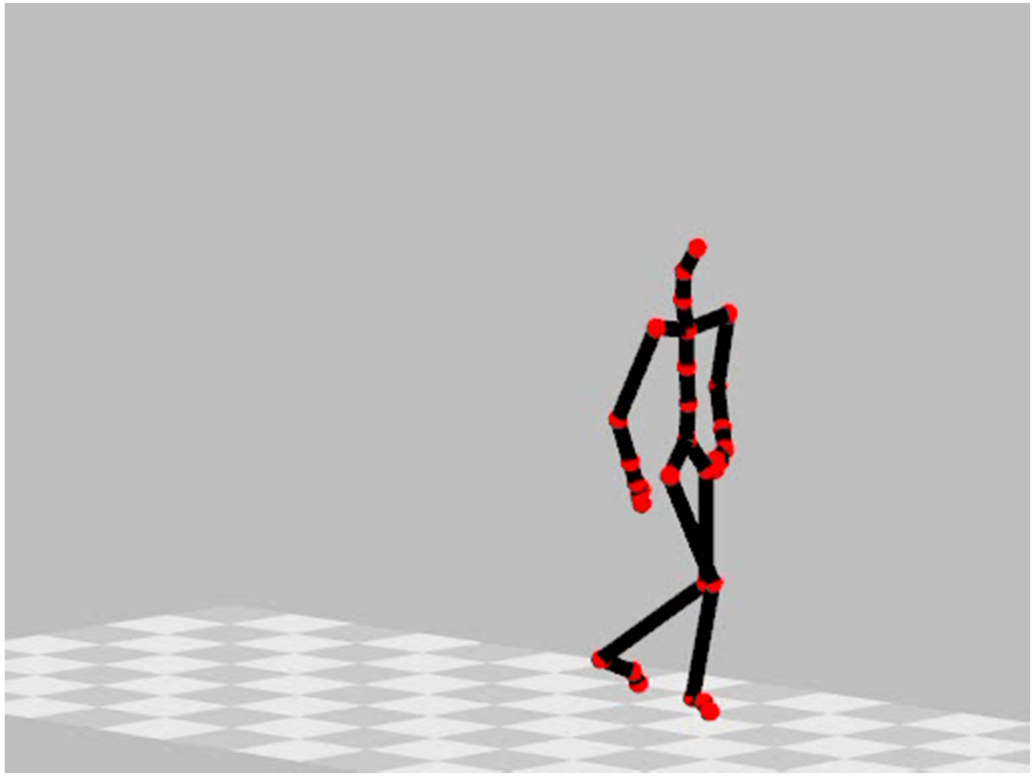
- Computer animation
- Sports
- Gait analysis

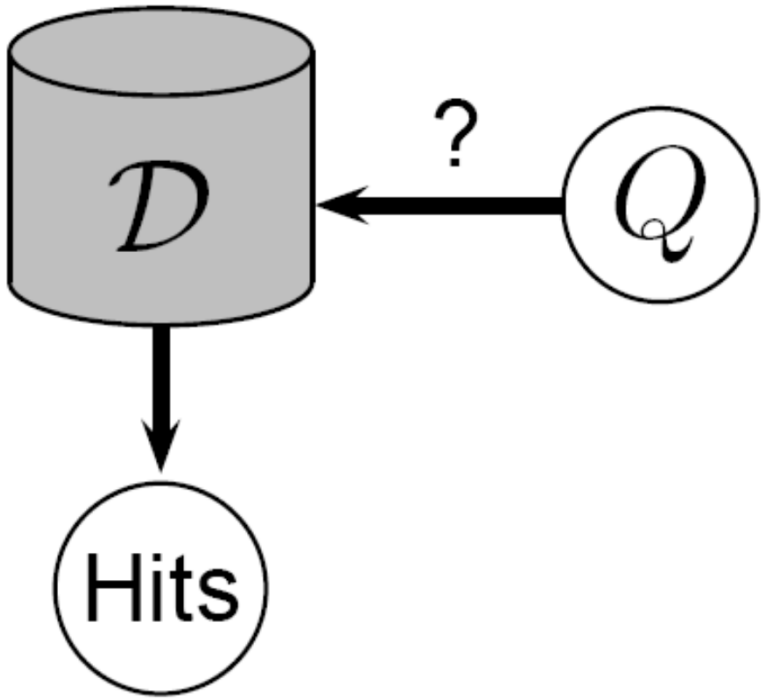


Motion Capture Data

Optical System

Motion Retrieval

- $\mathcal{D}$ = MoCap database
- Q = query motion clip
- Goal: find all motion clips in $\mathcal{D}$ similar to Q



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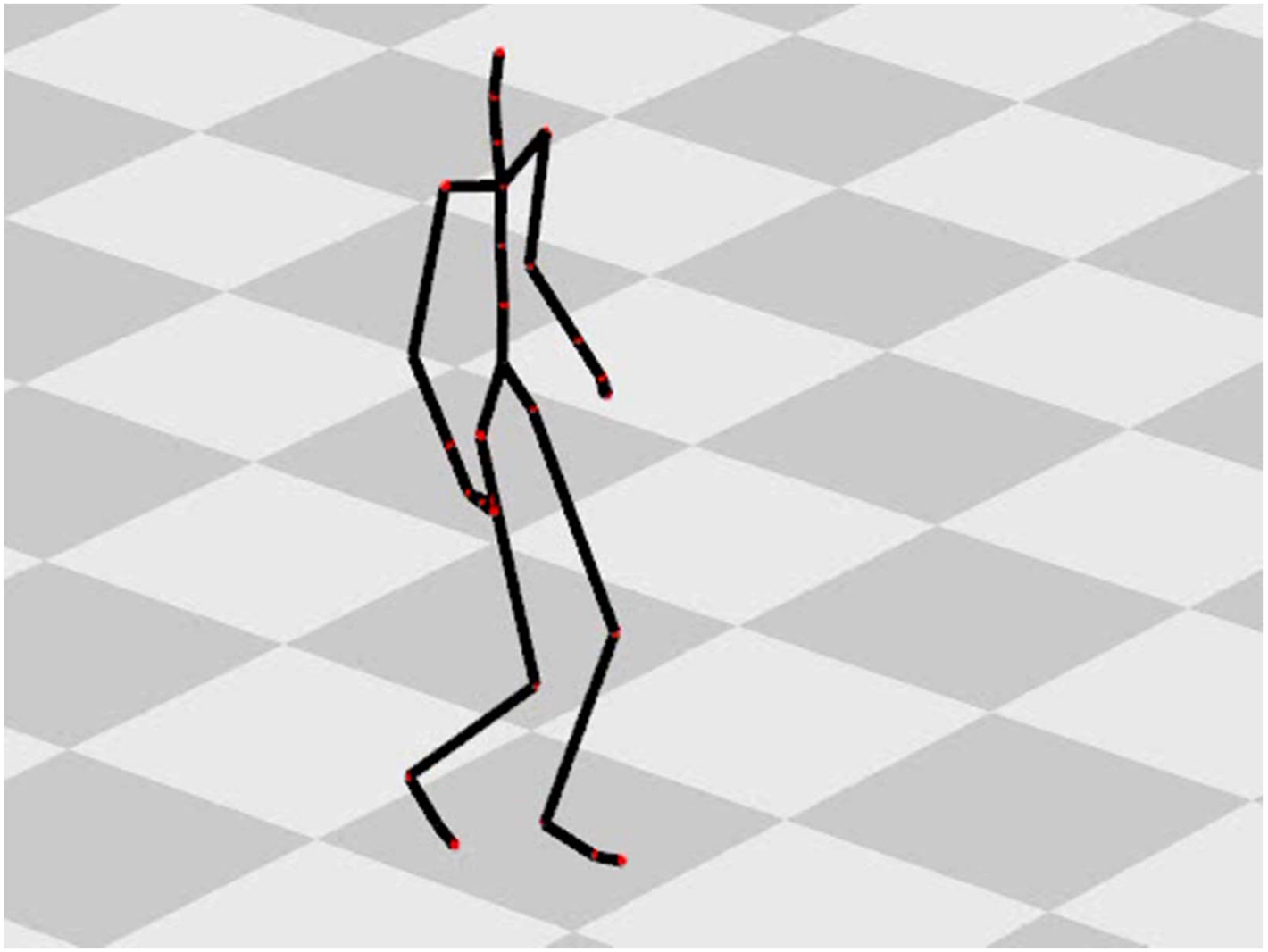
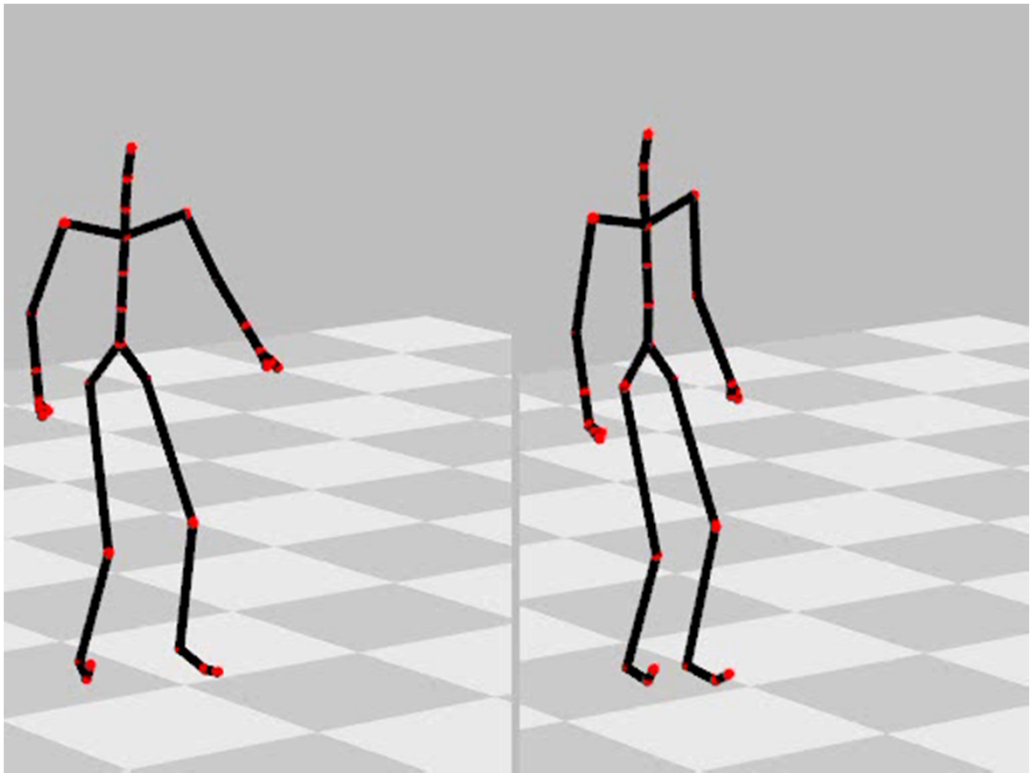


Motion Retrieval

- Numerical similarity vs. logical similarity
- Logically related motions may exhibit significant spatio-temporal variations



Relational Features

- Exploit knowledge of kinematic chain
- Express geometric relations of body parts
- Robust to motion variations

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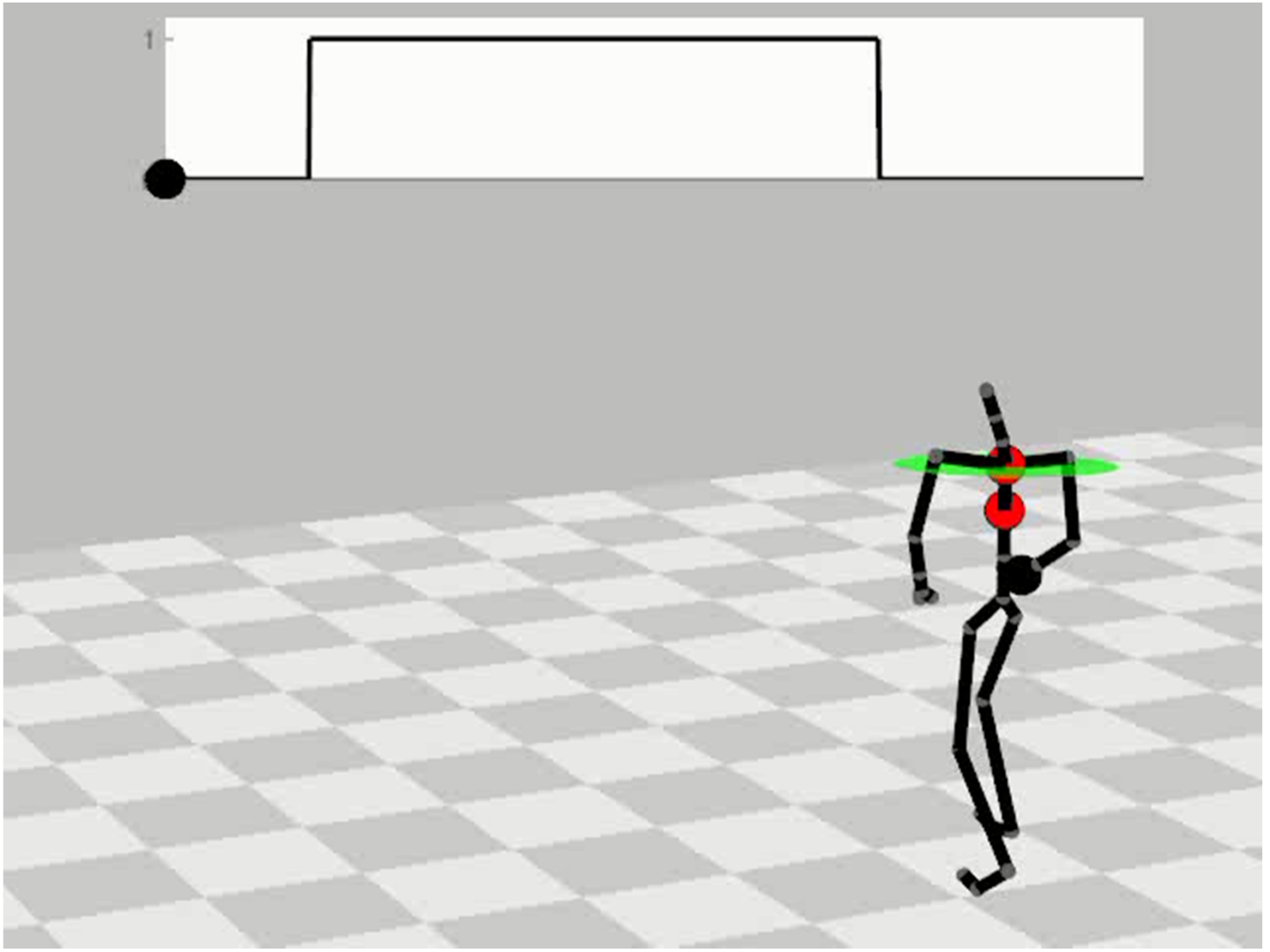

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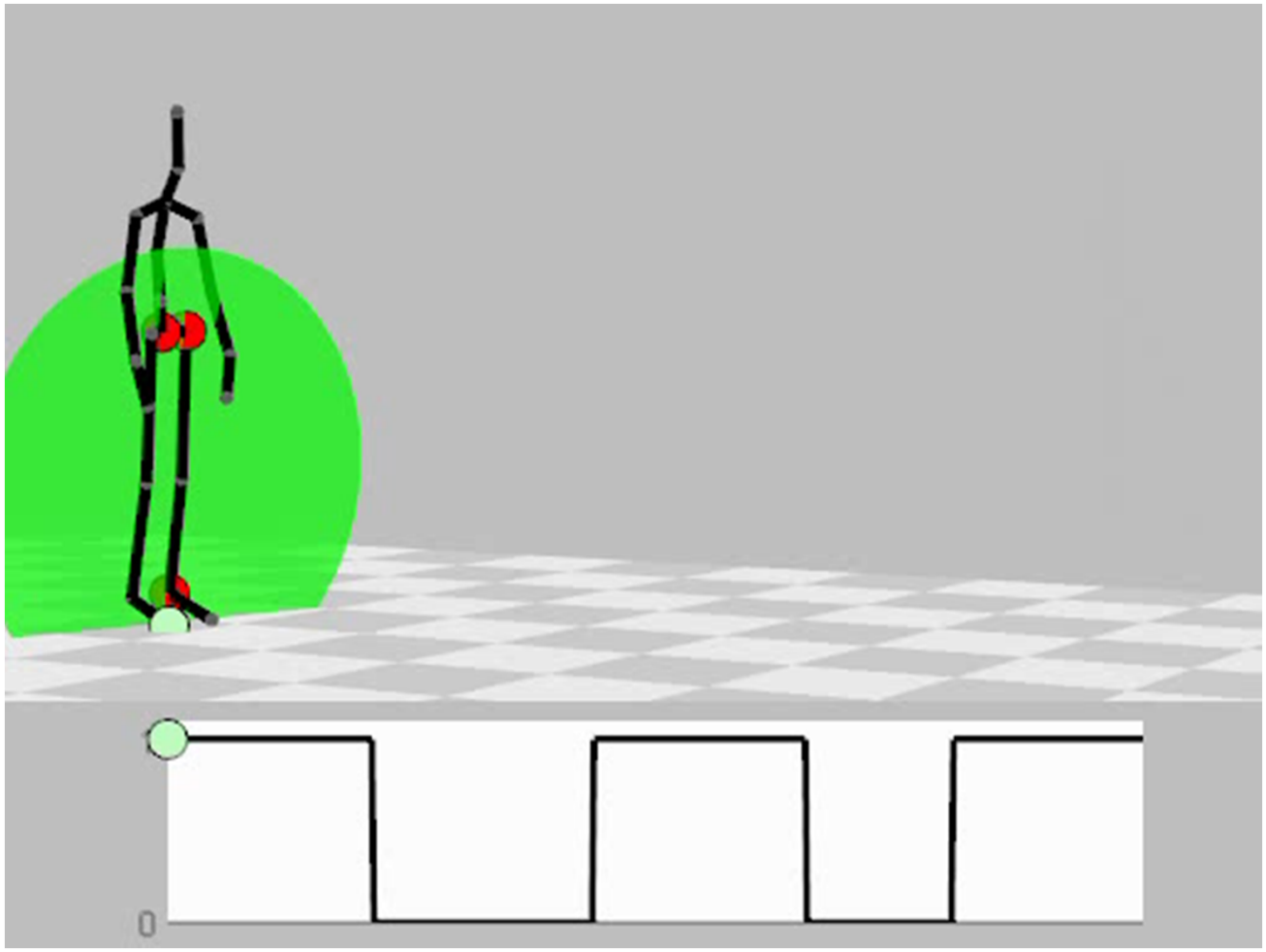

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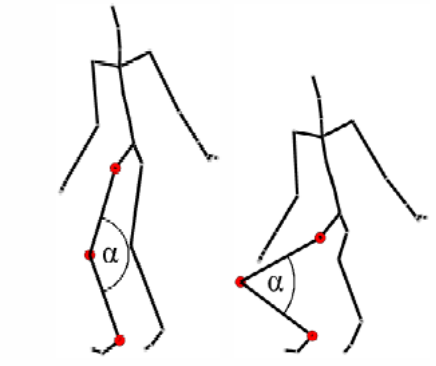
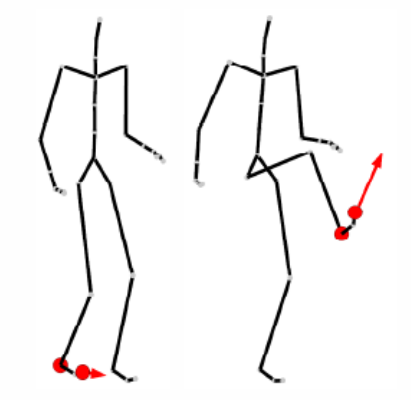
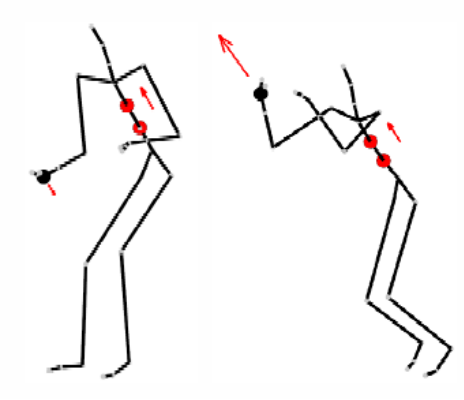


Right knee bent?



Right foot fast?



Right hand moving upwards?

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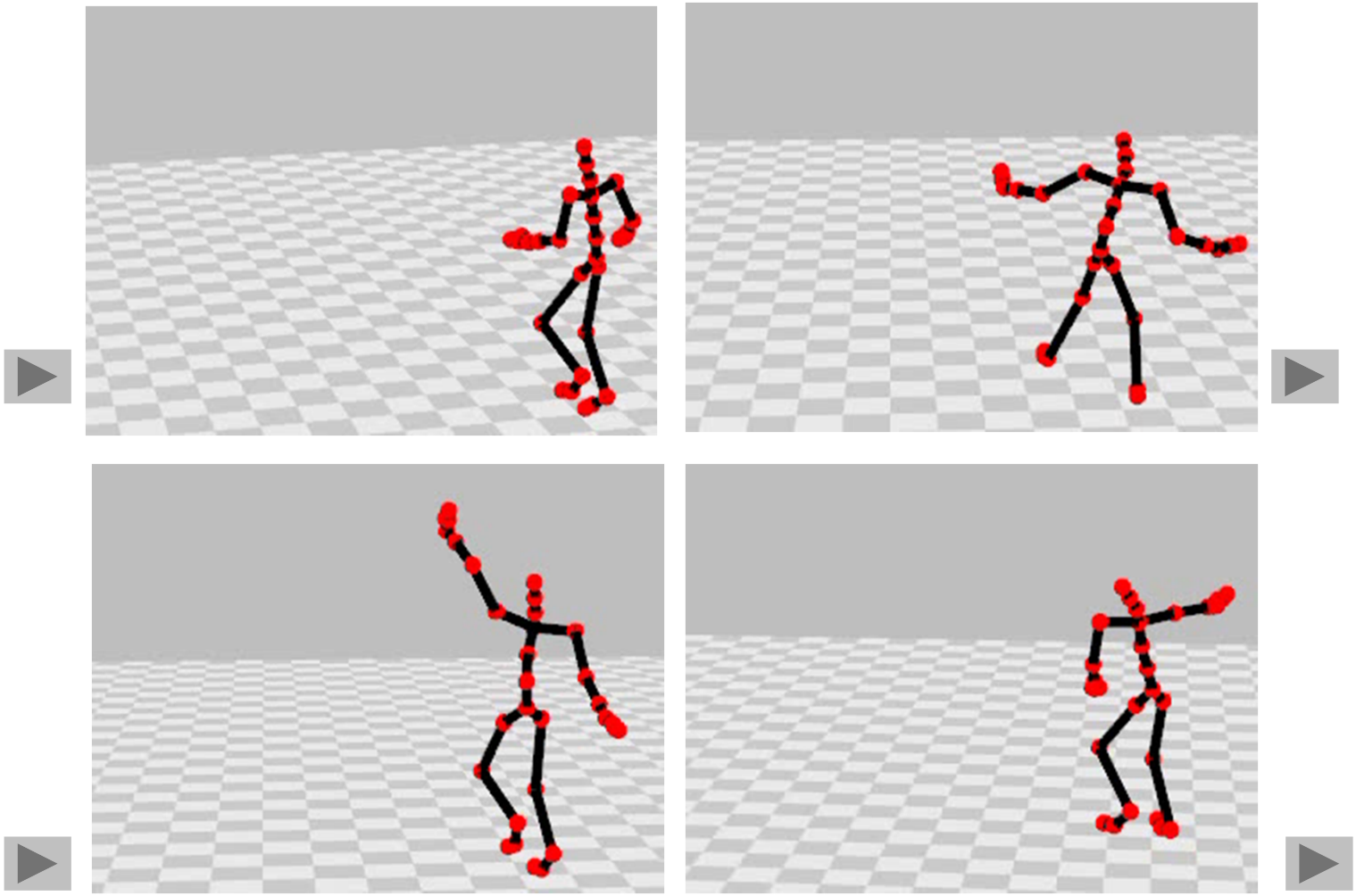

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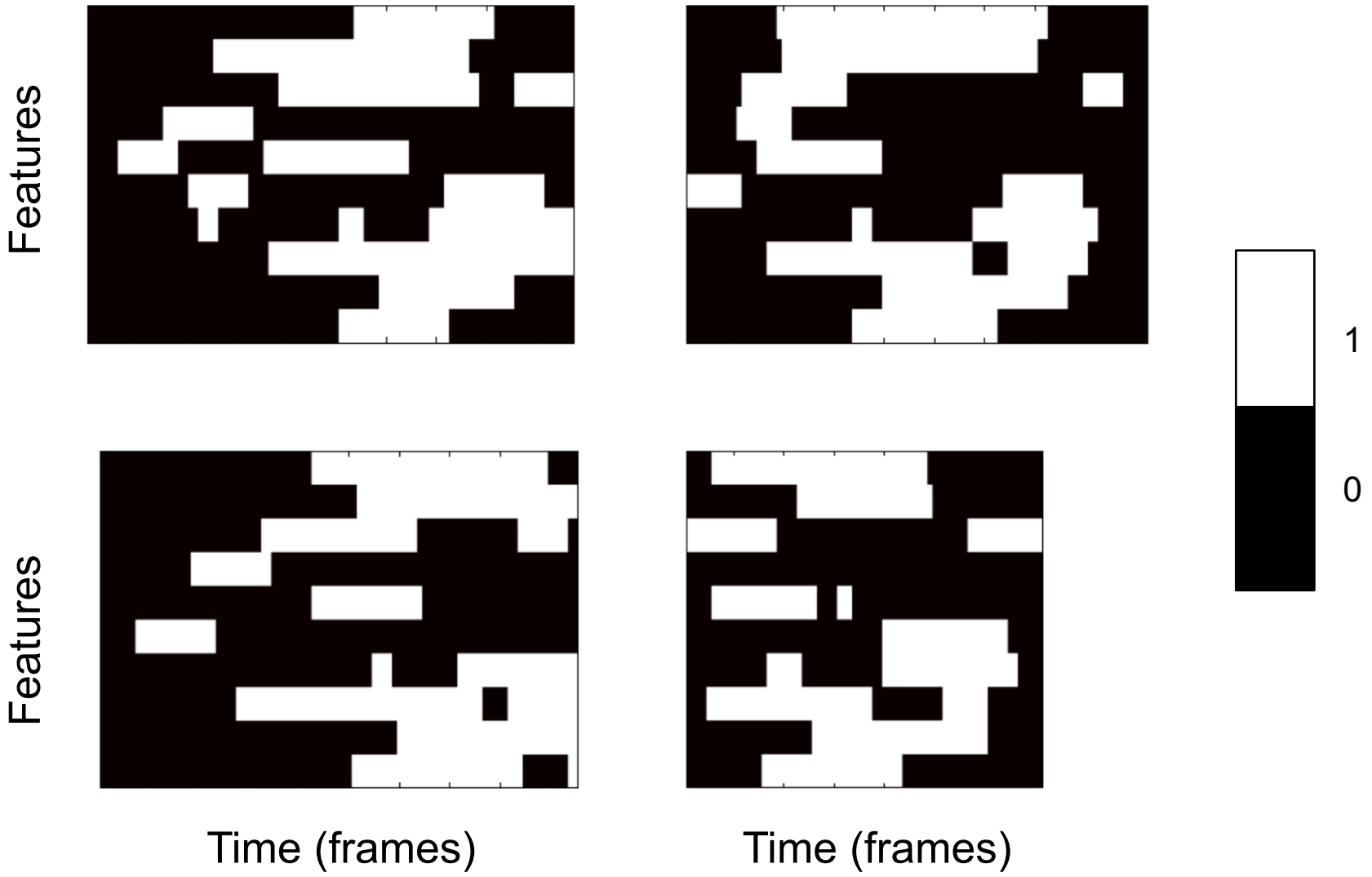

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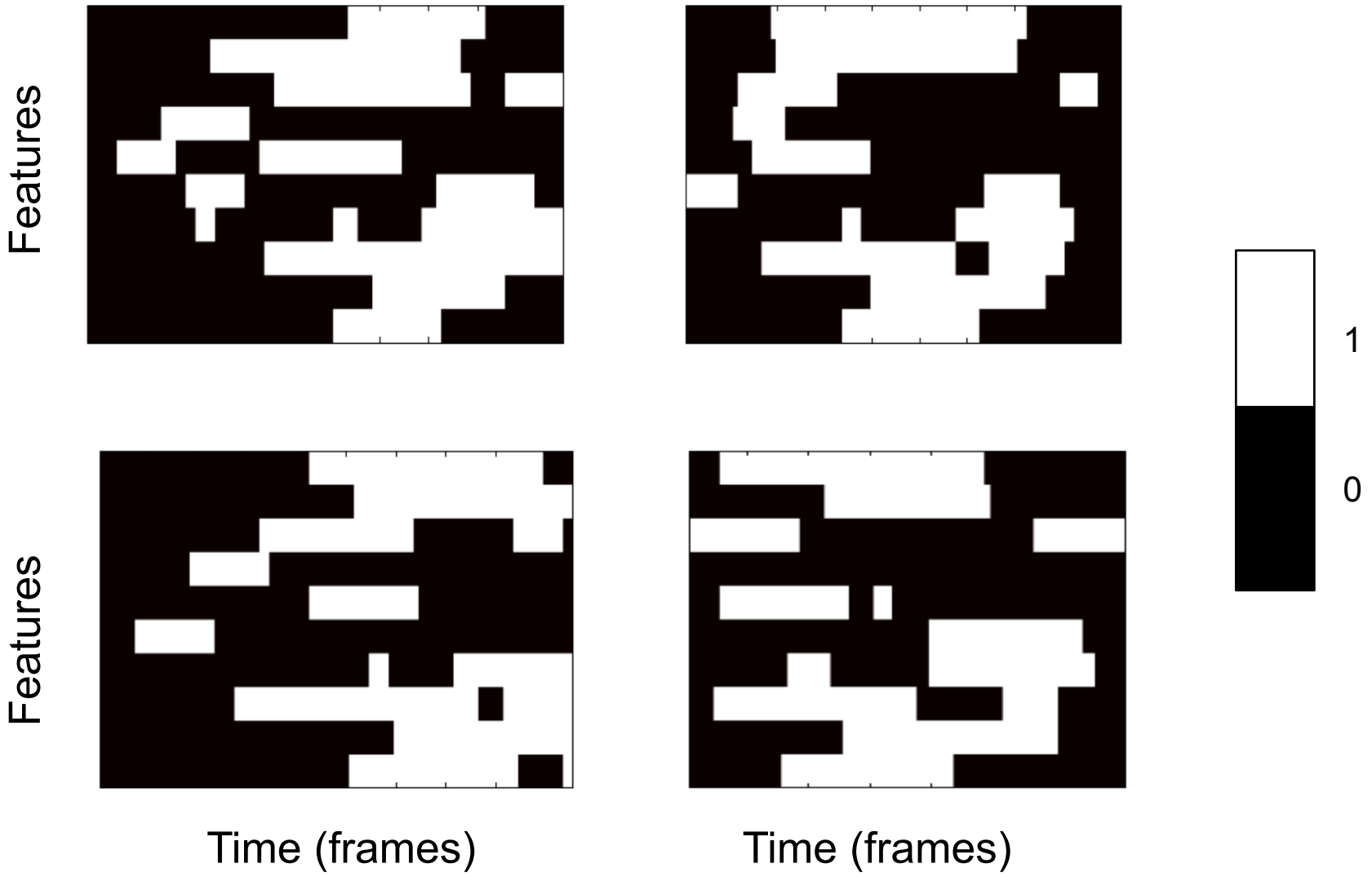
Temporal alignment



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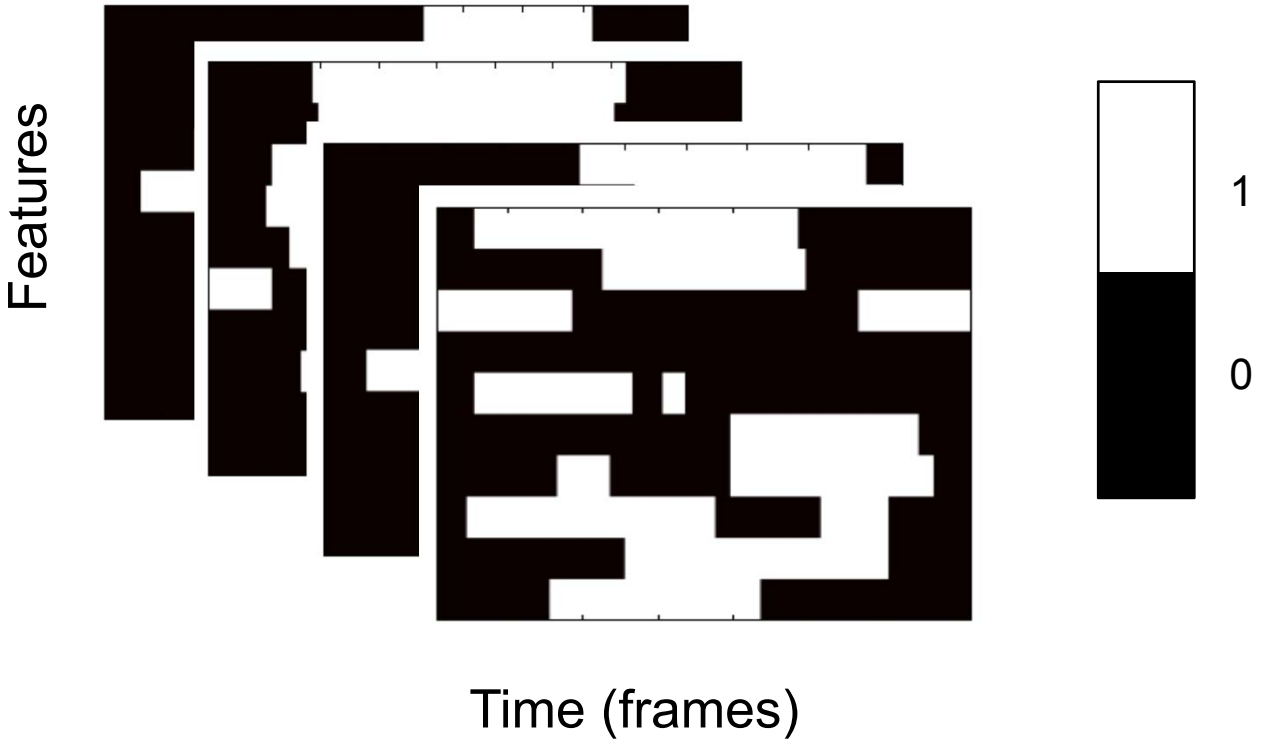
Superimpose templates



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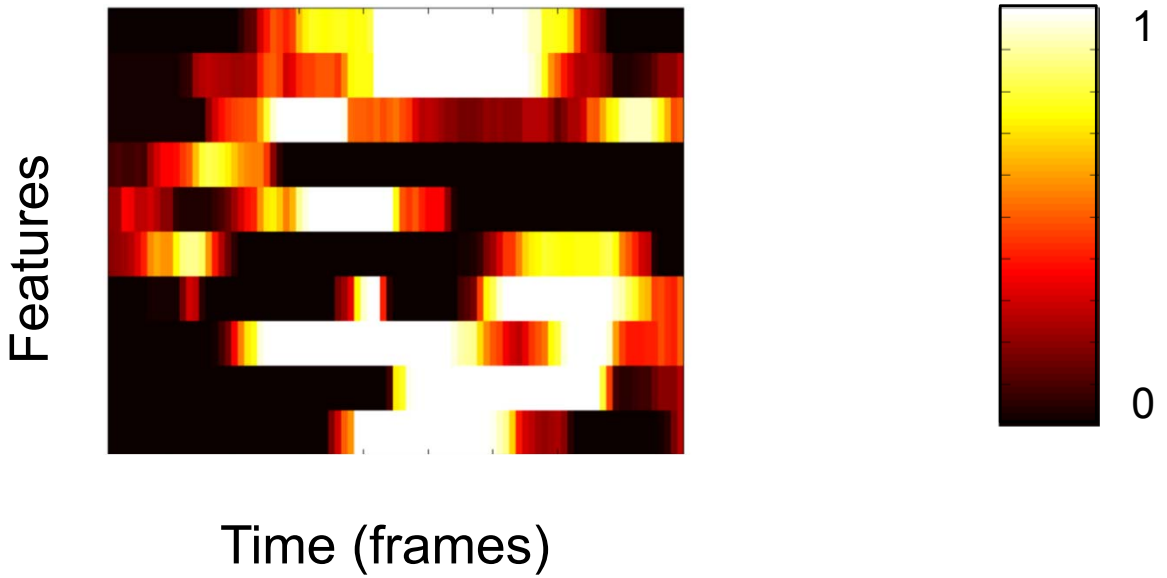
Compute average



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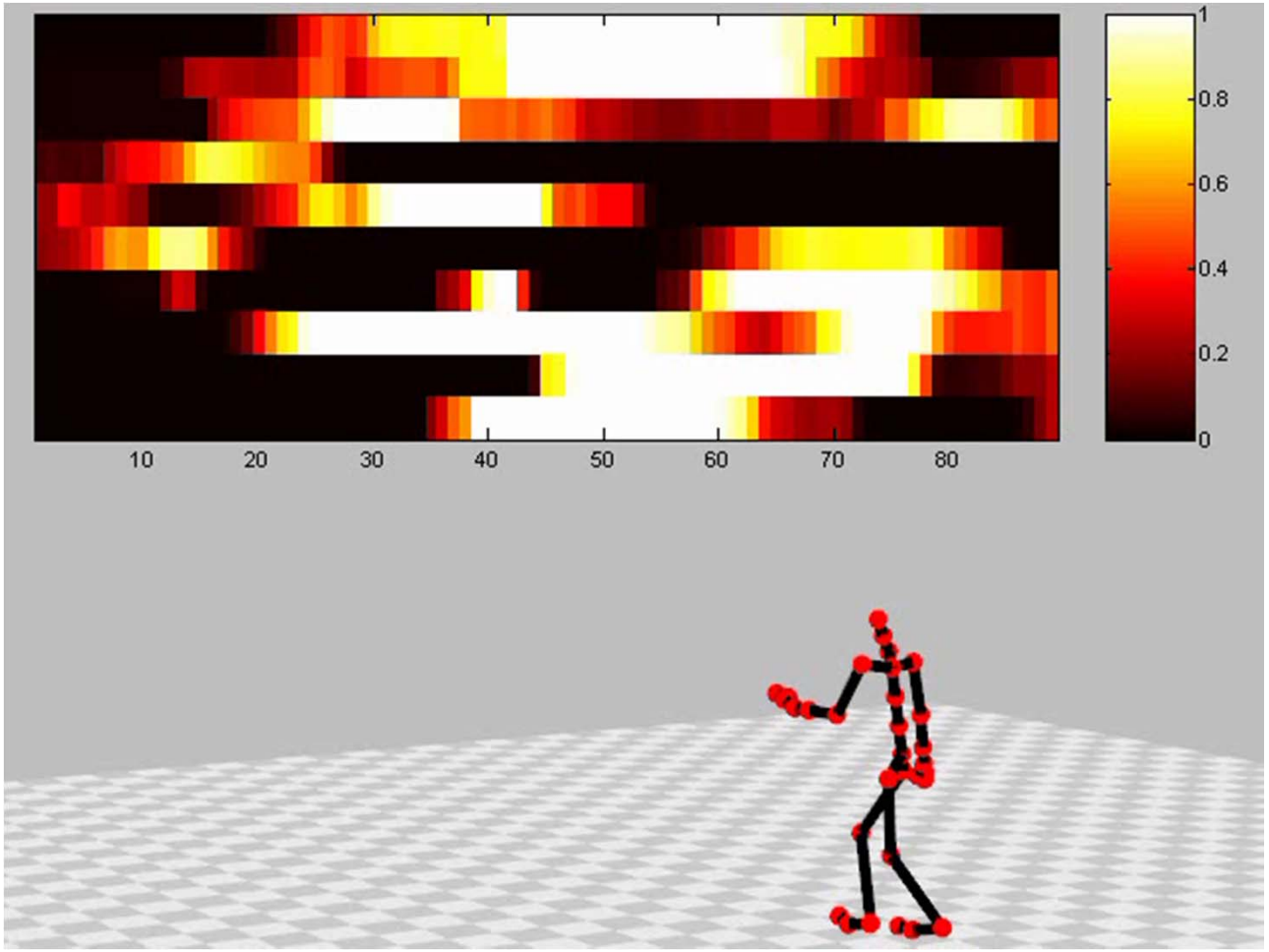

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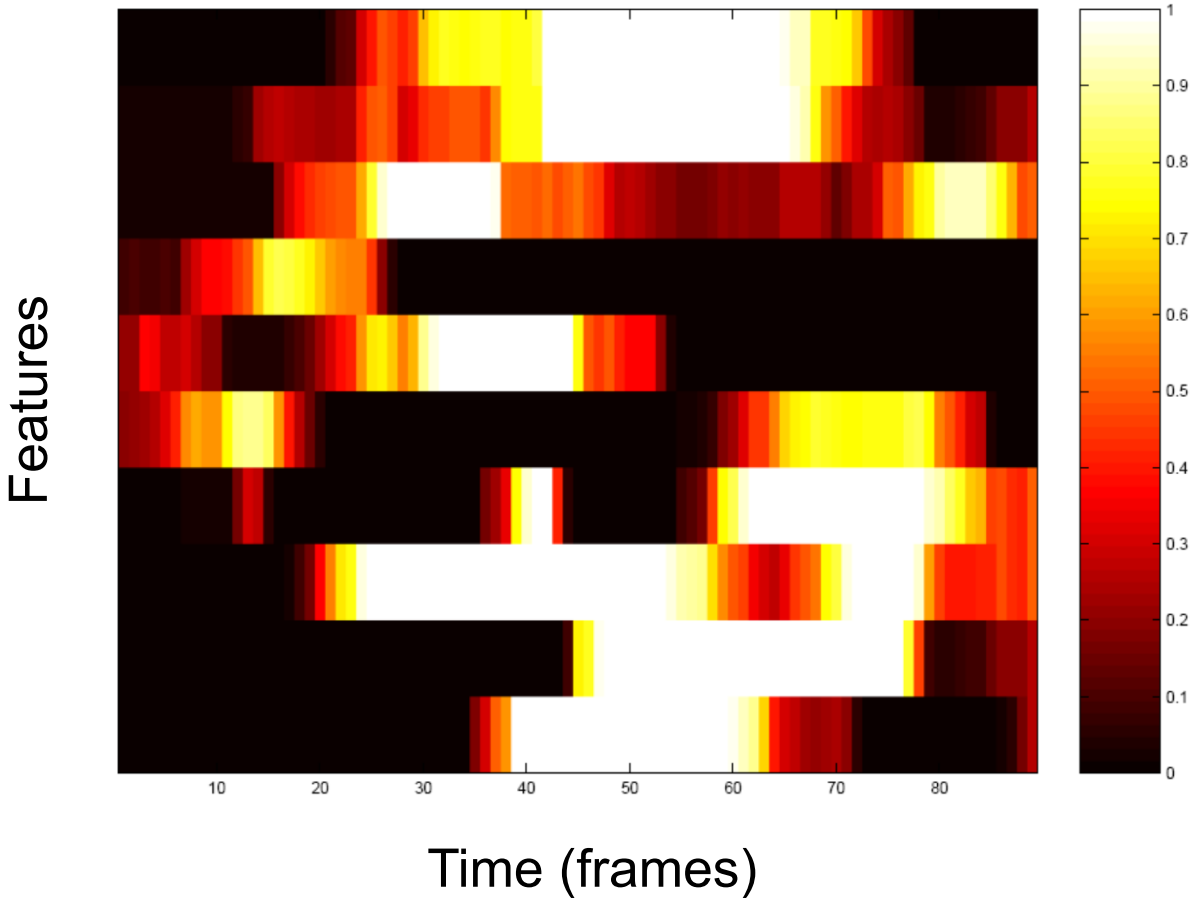
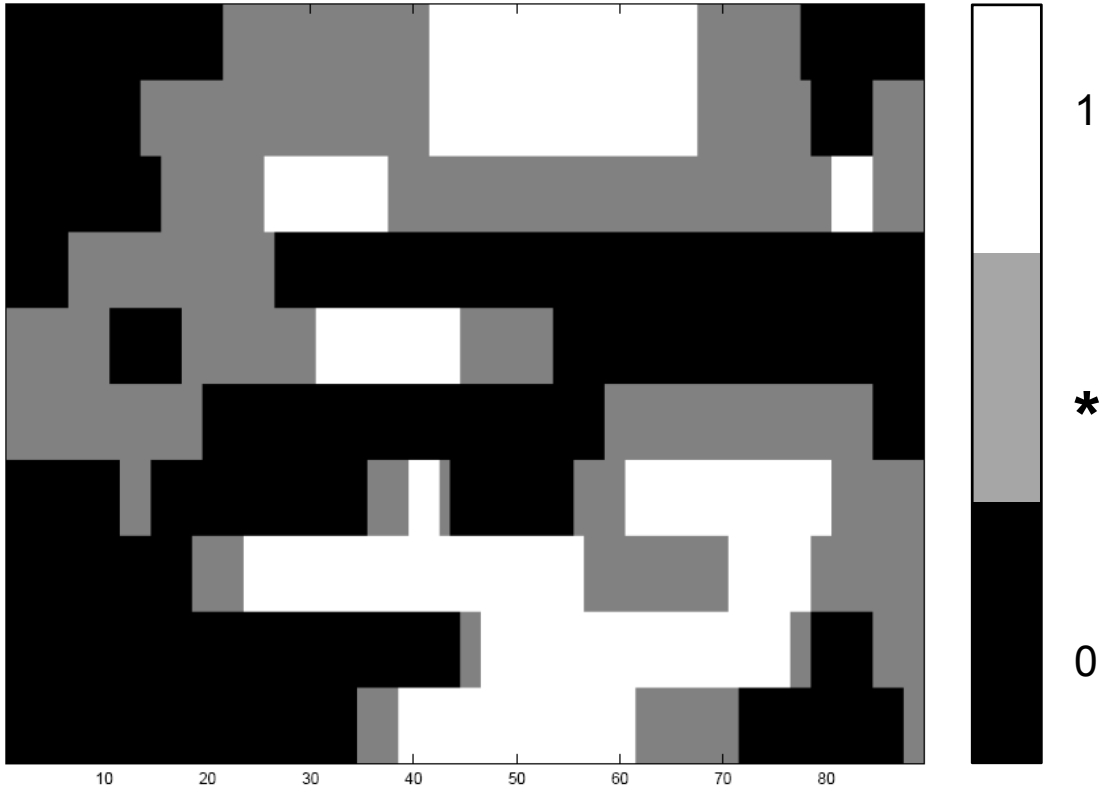
Average template



Motion Templates (MT)

Quantized template



- Gray areas indicate inconsistencies / variations
- Achieve invariance by disregarding gray areas

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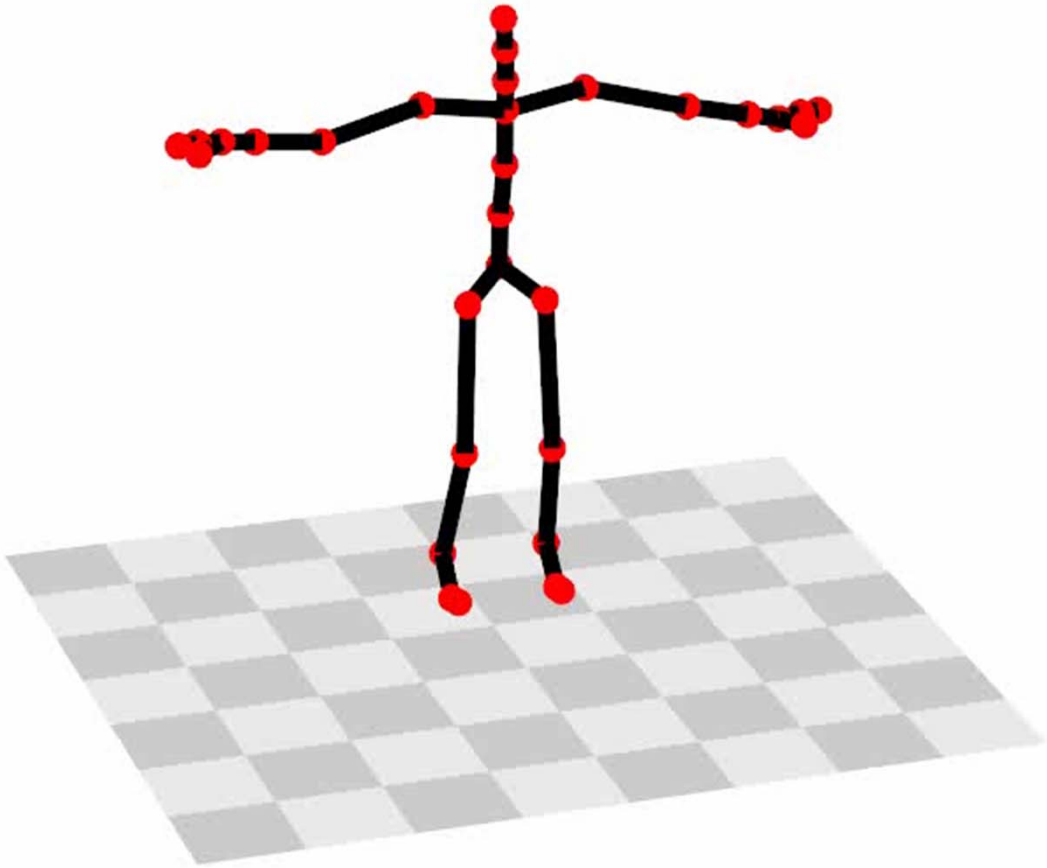

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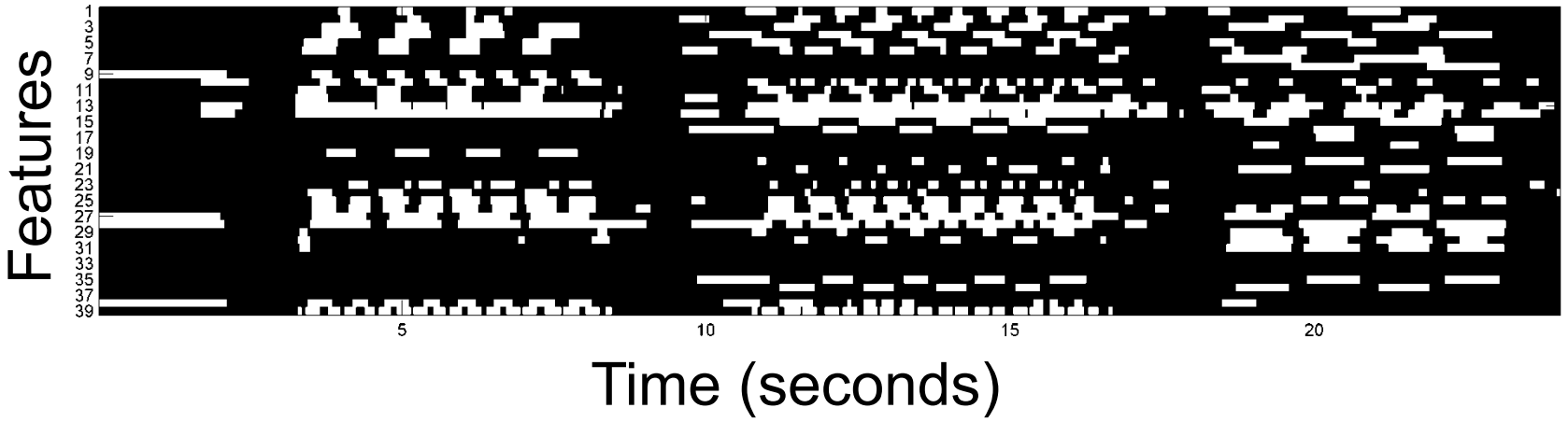

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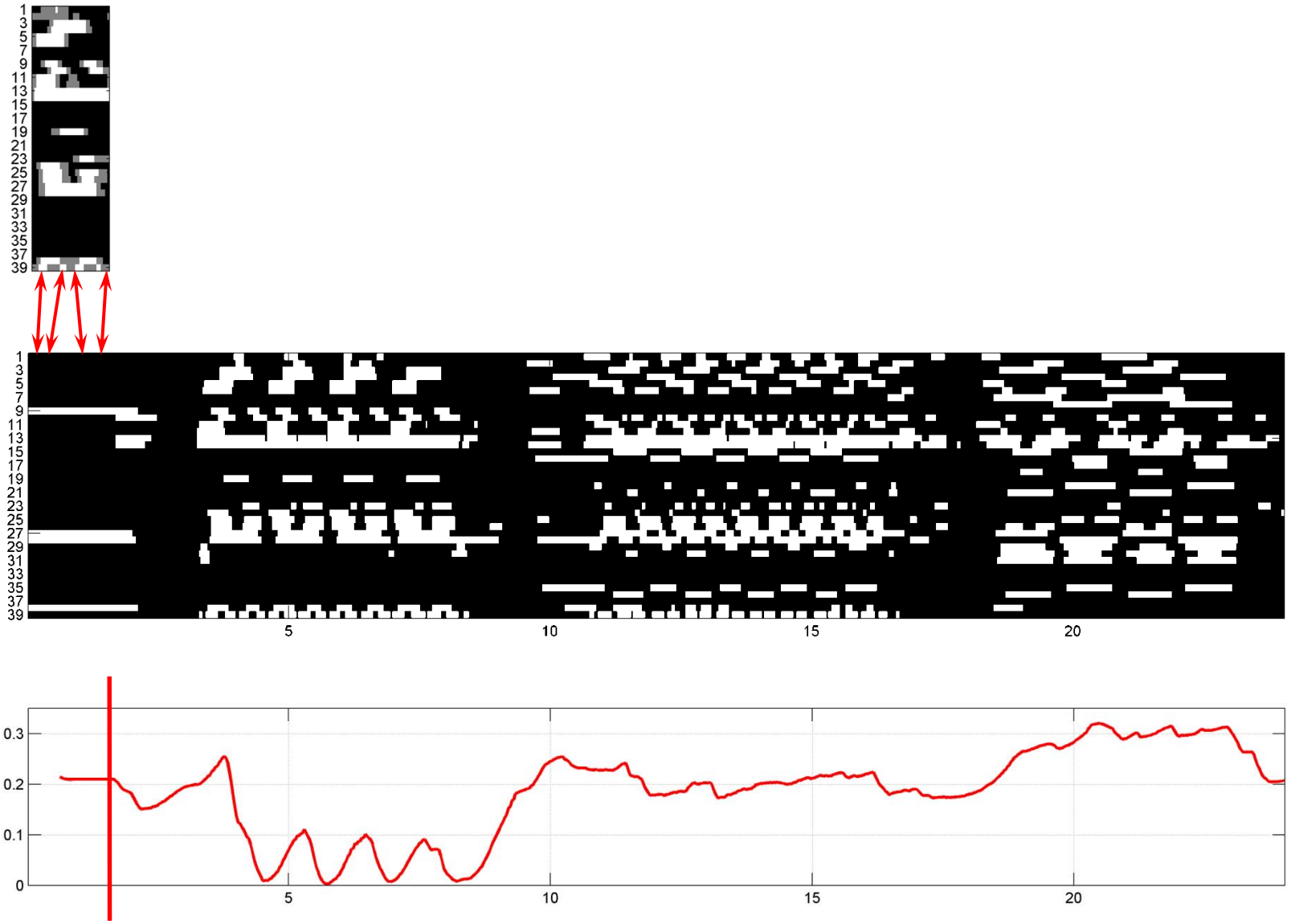

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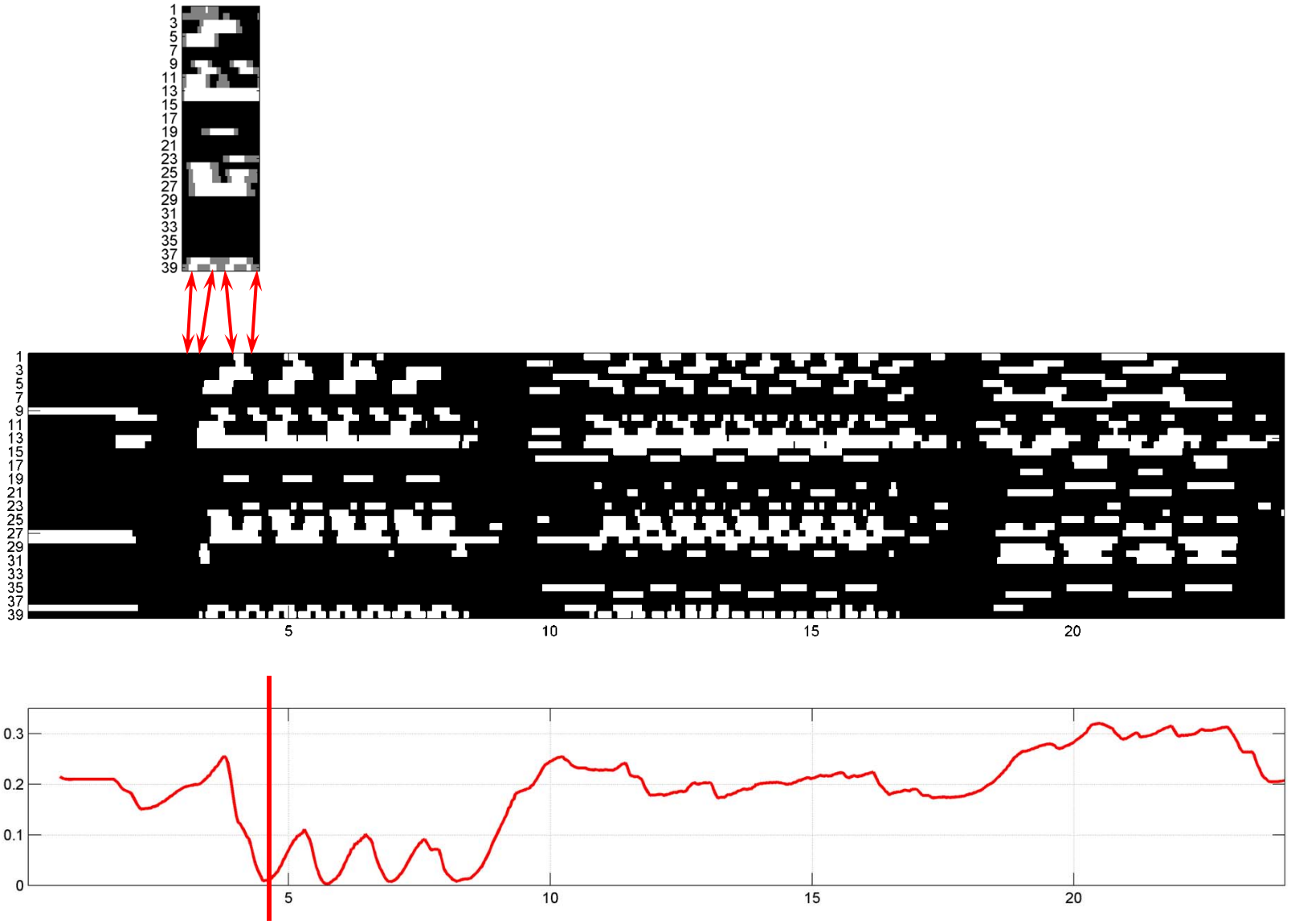

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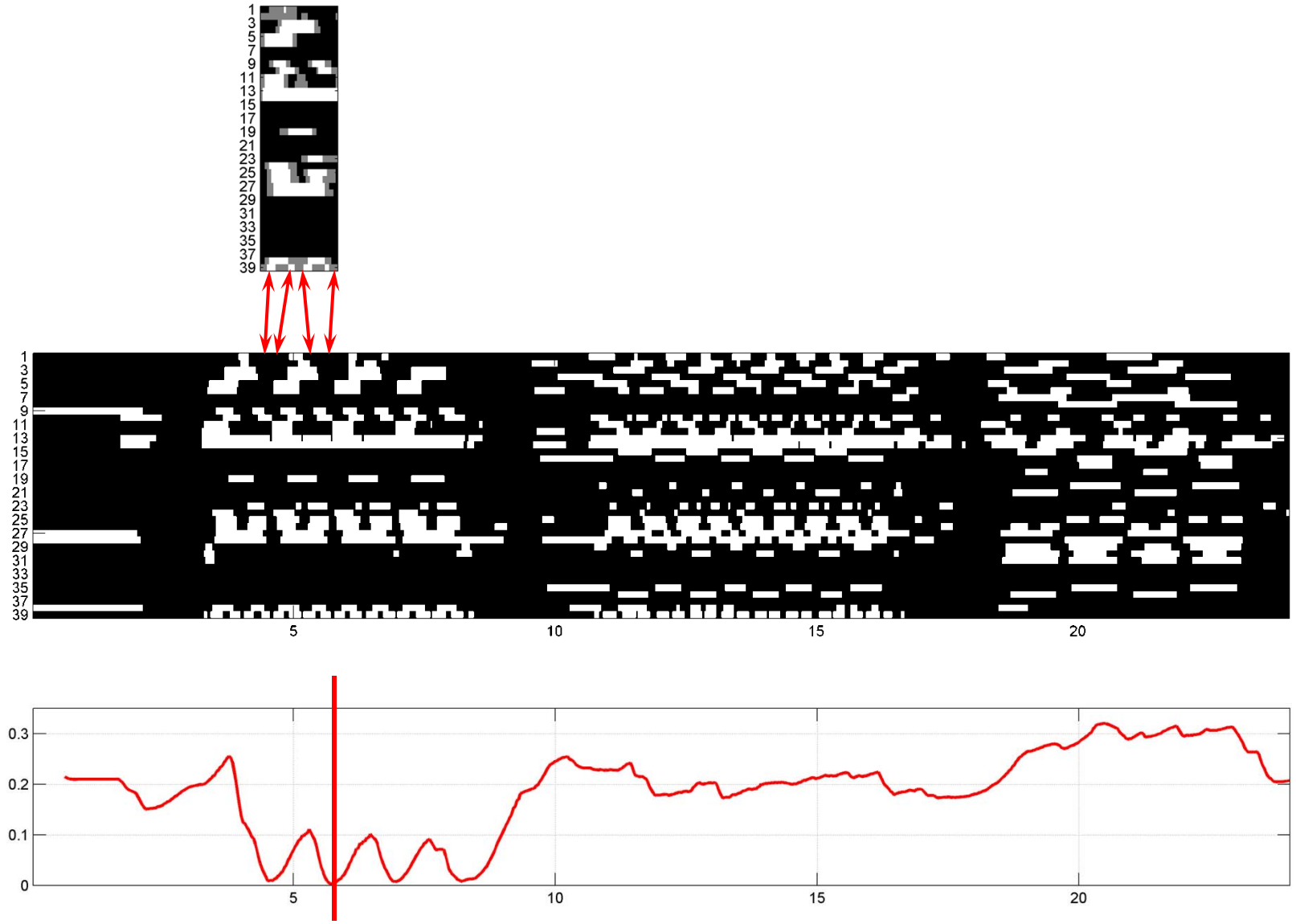

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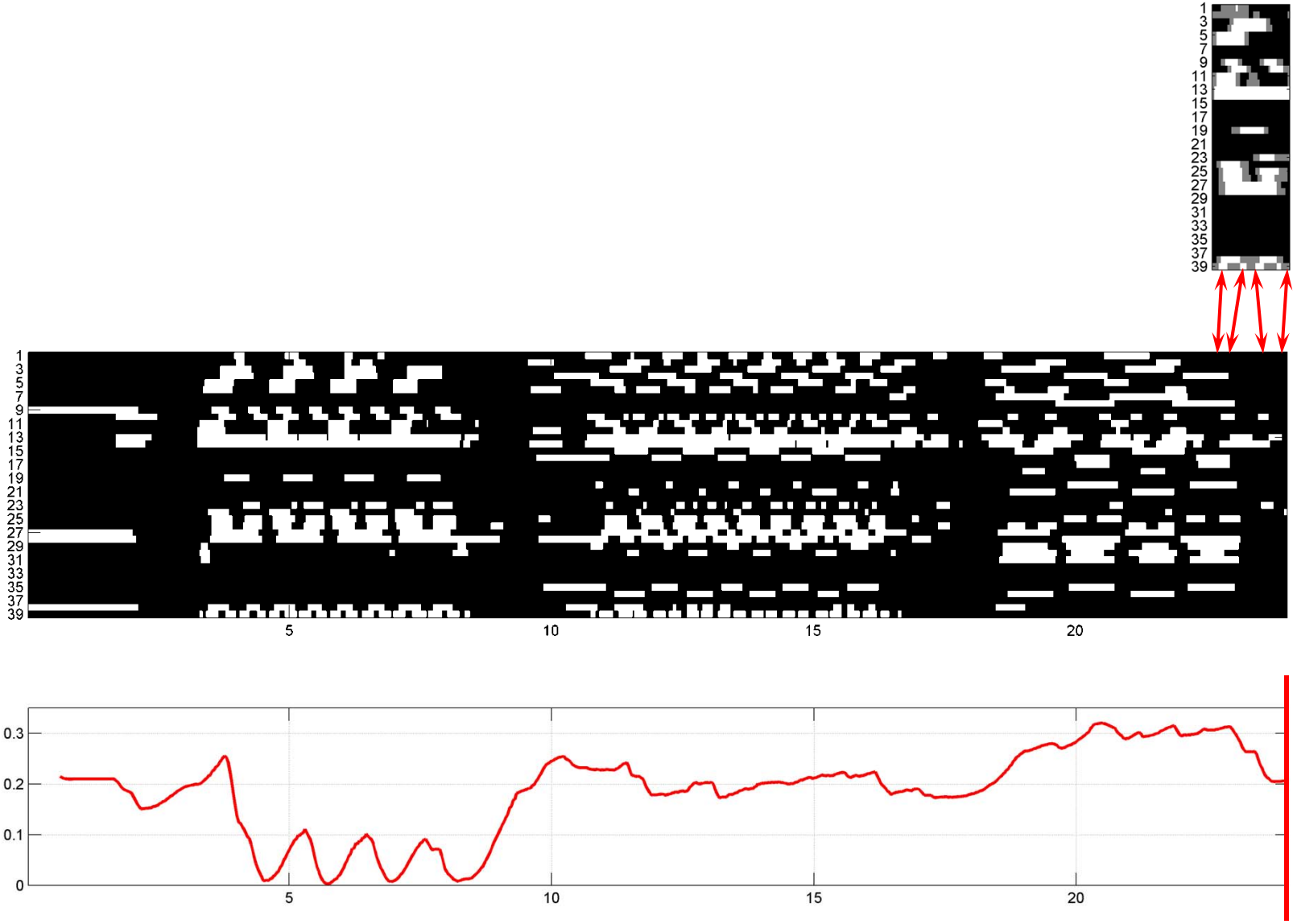

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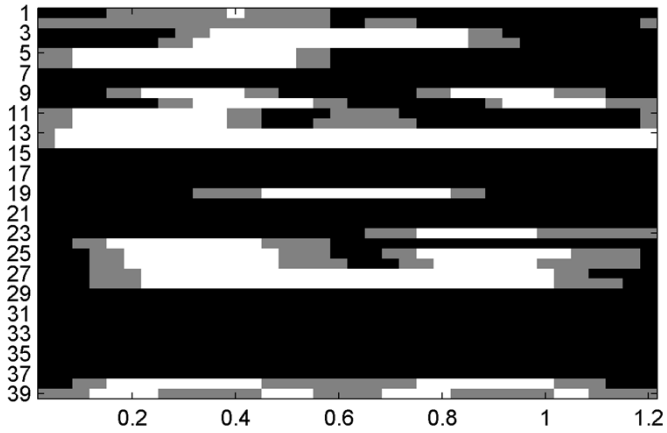

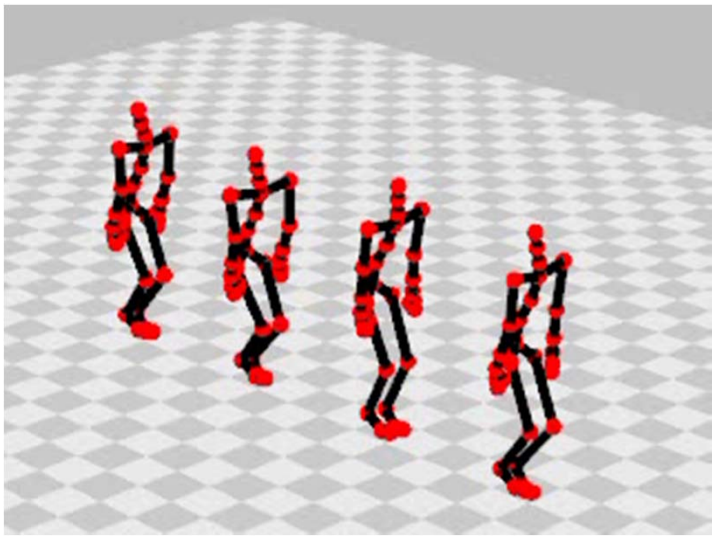

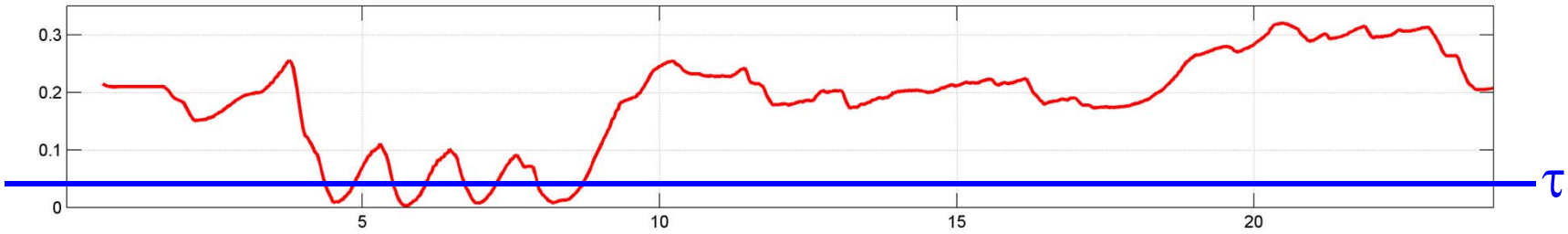

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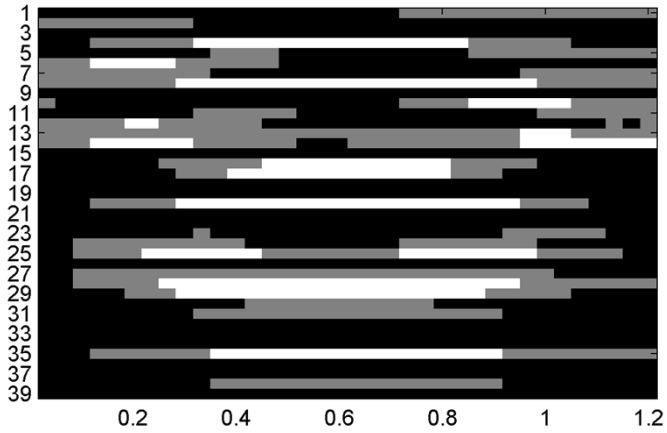

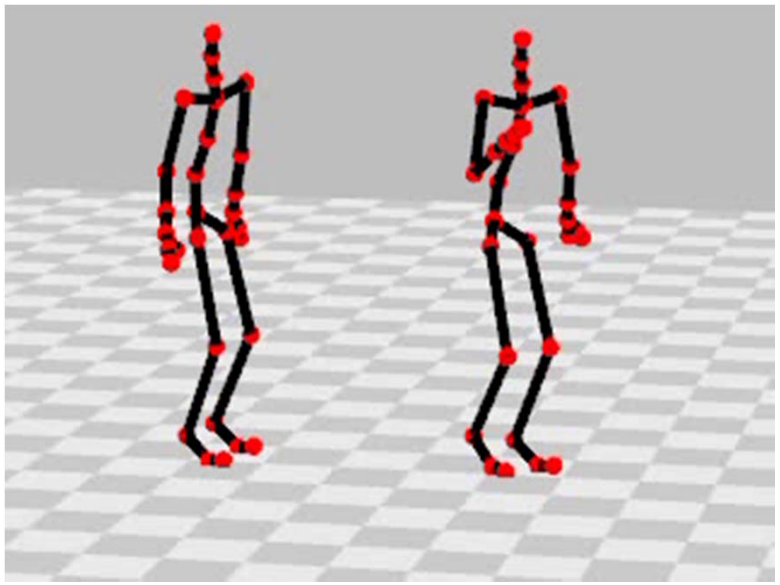

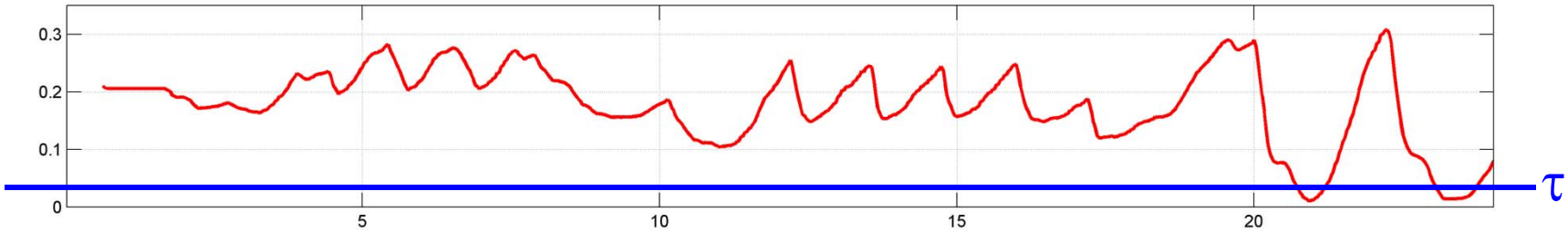

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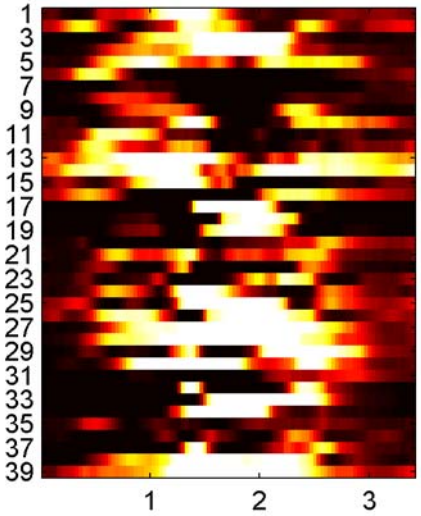
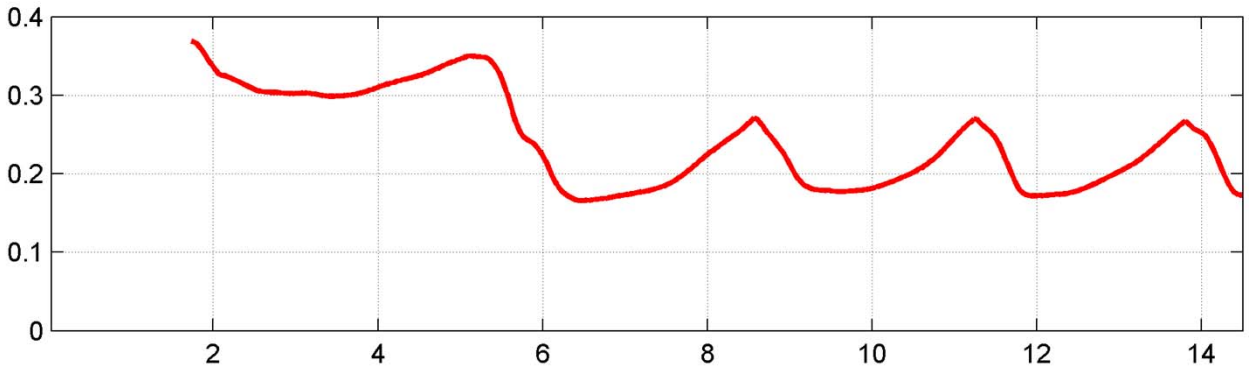
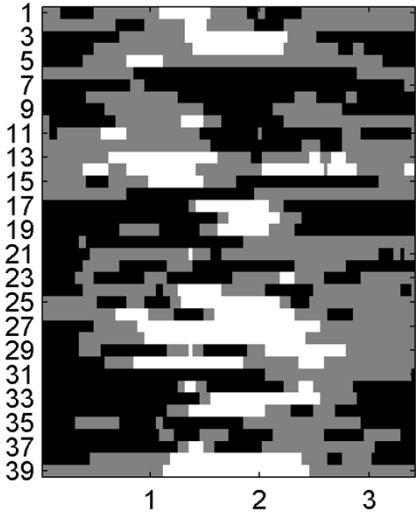


Matching curve using average MT





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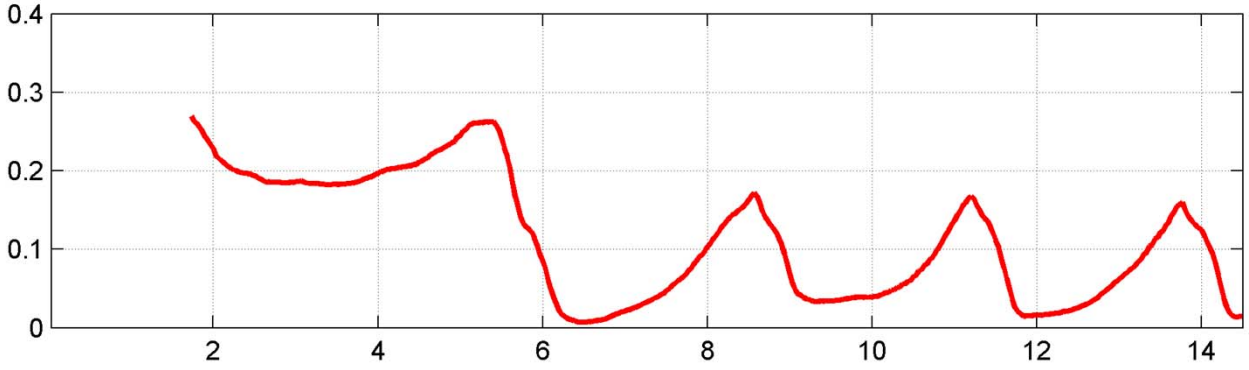

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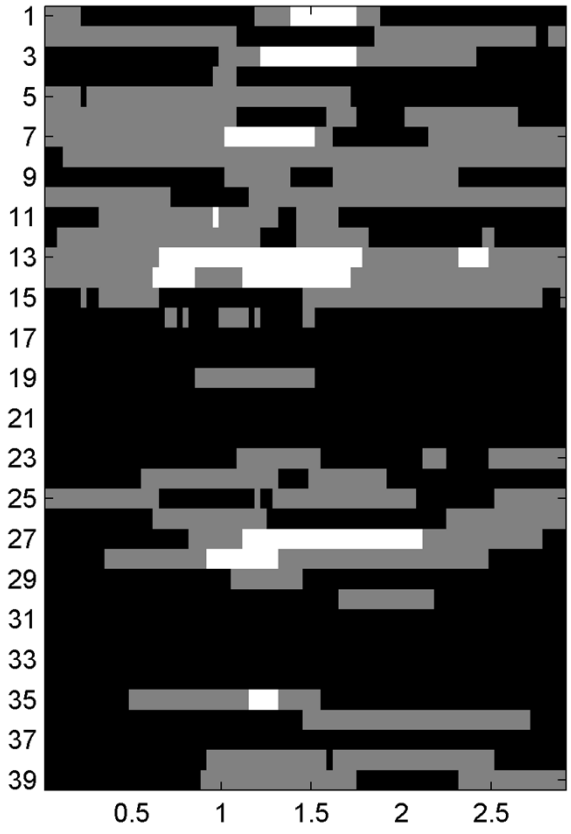

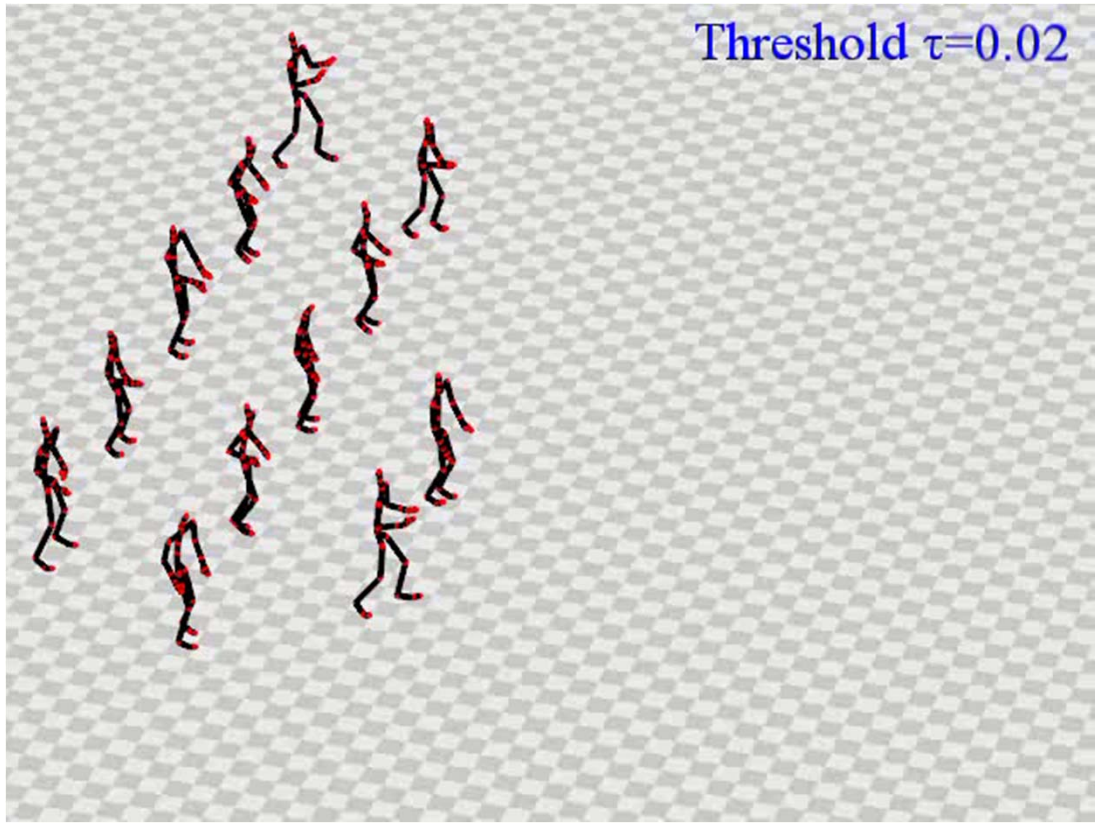

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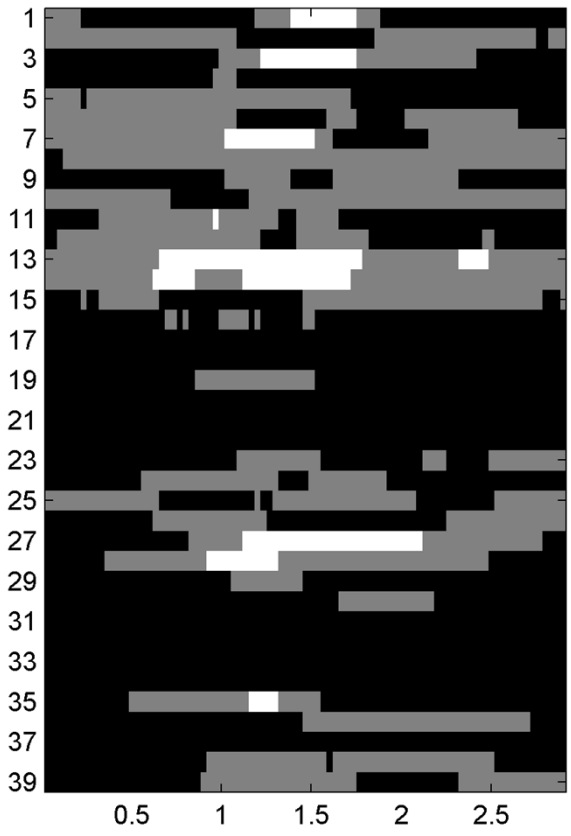

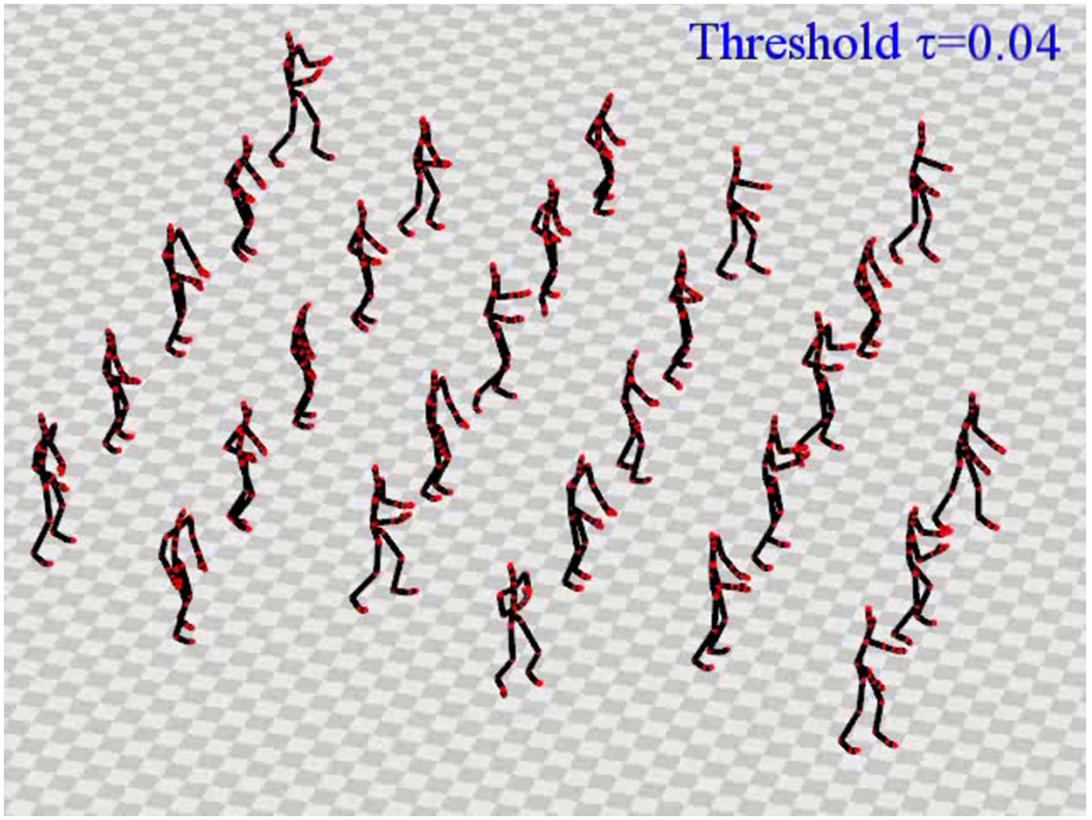

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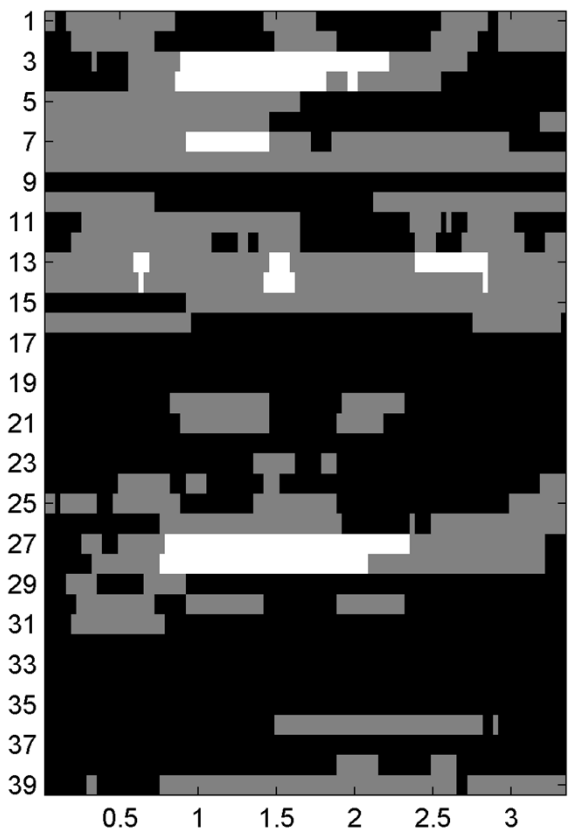

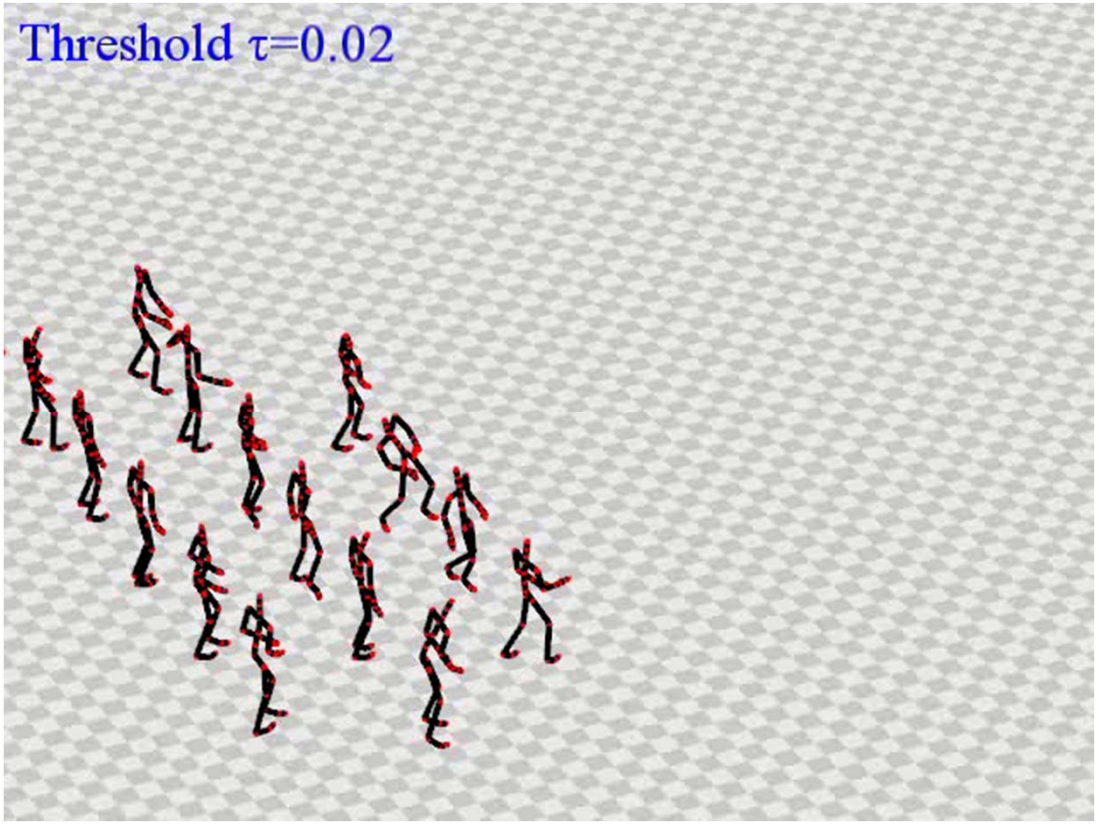

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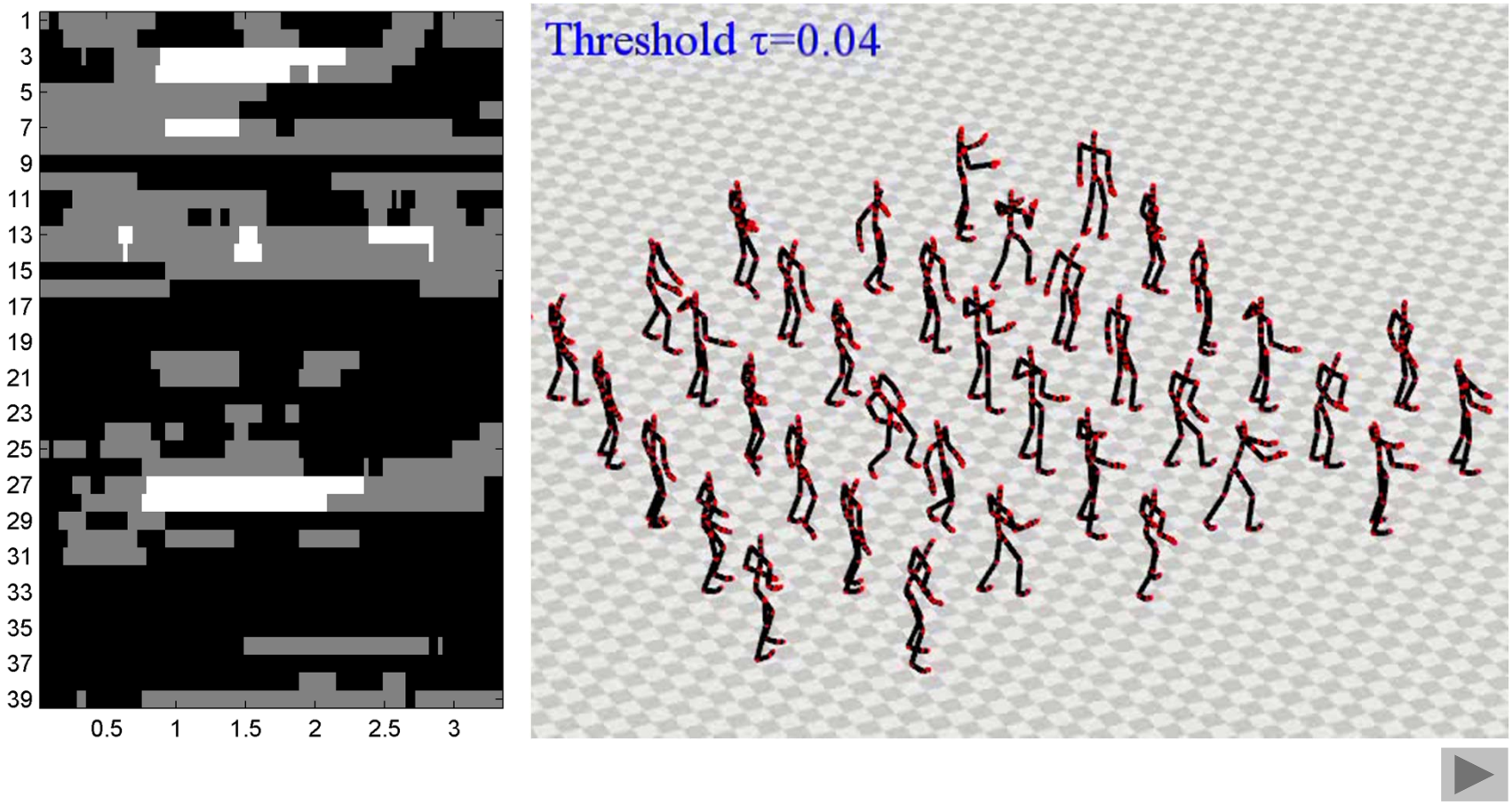

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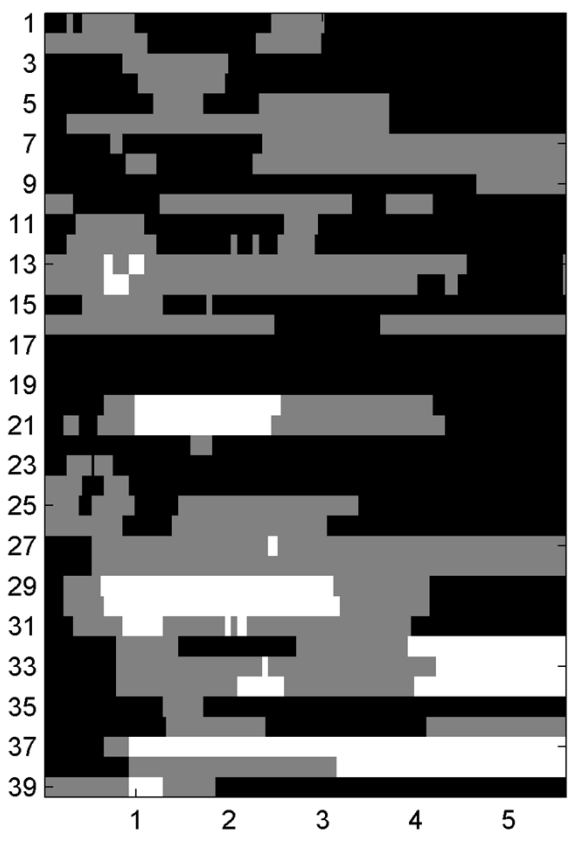

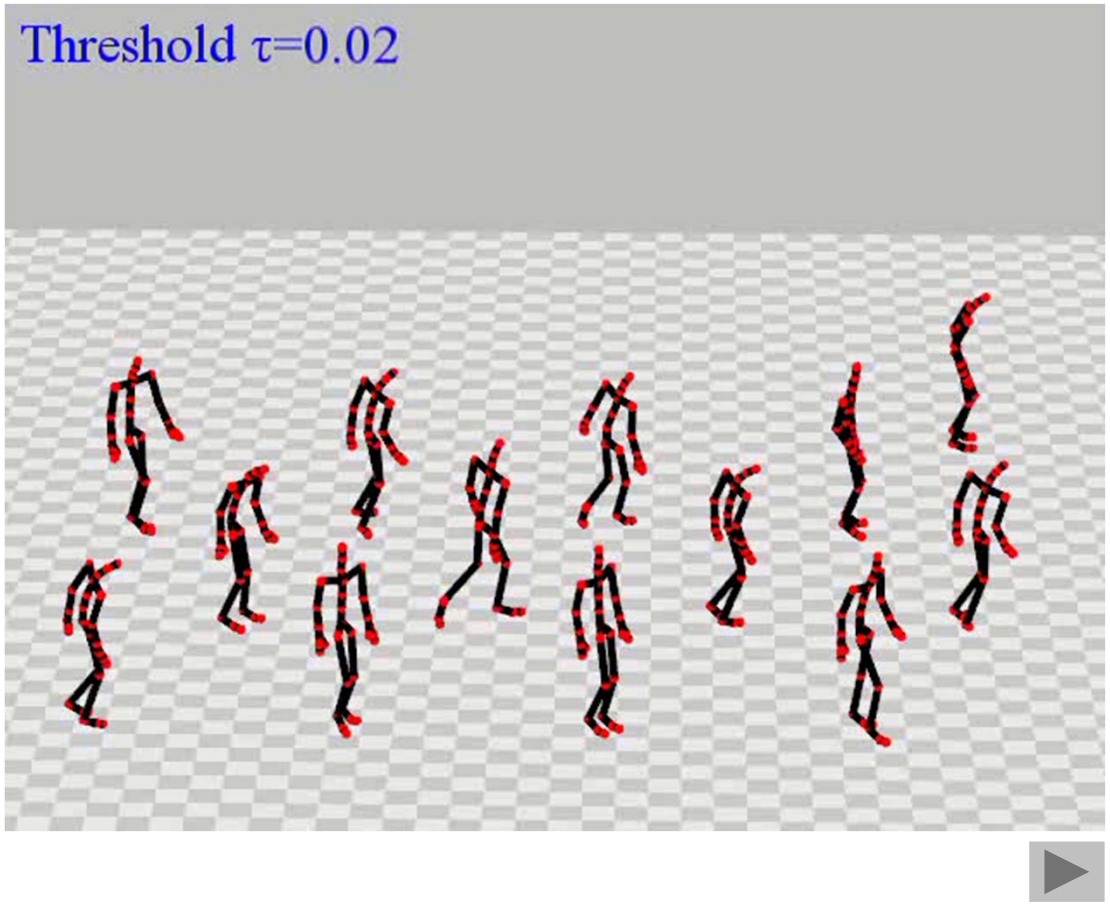

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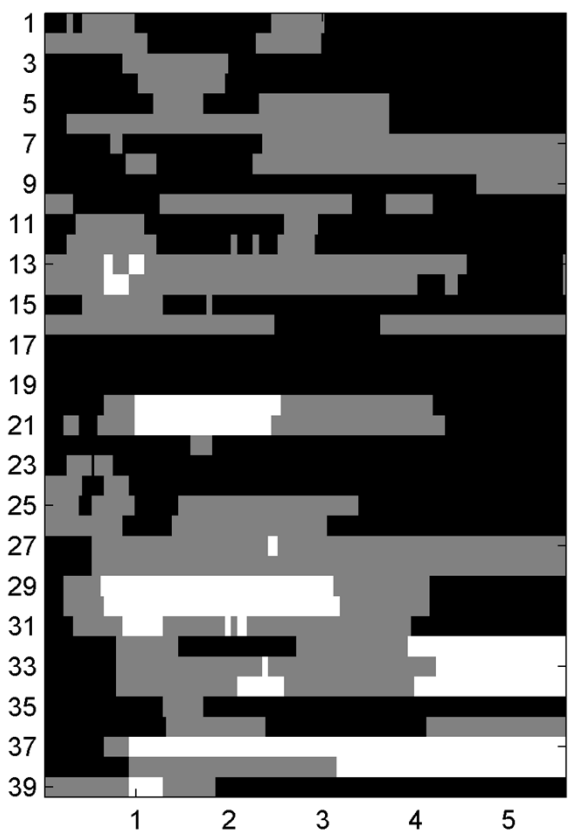

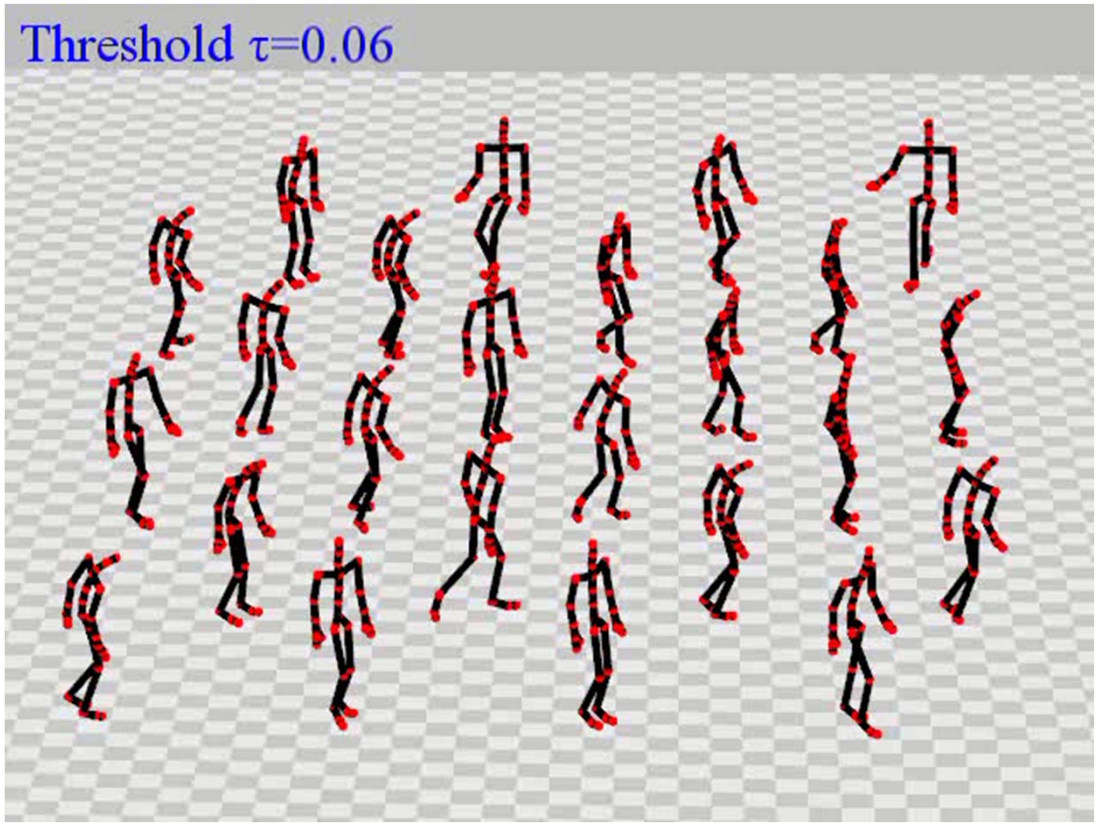

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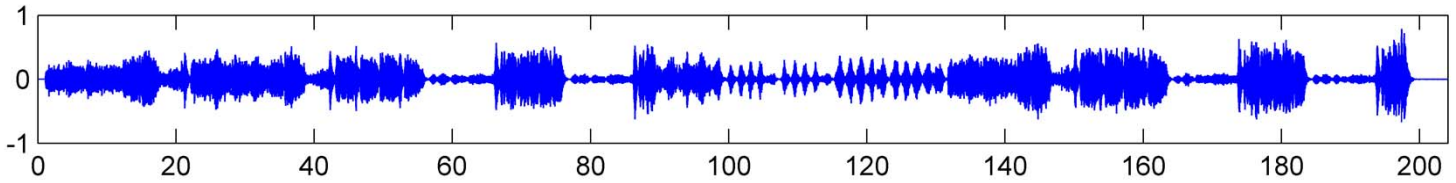

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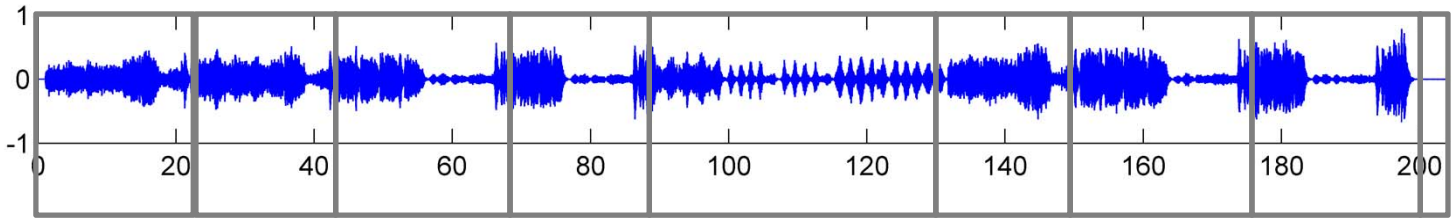

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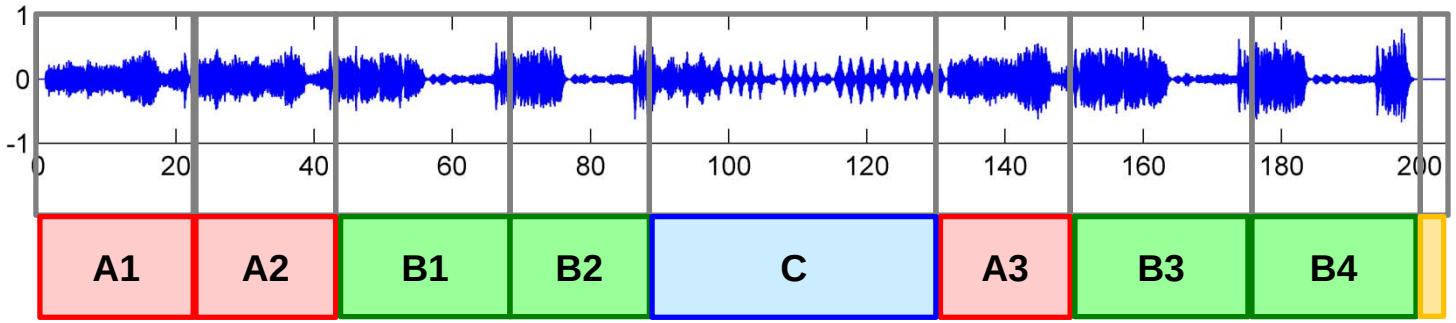

Music Structure Analysis

General goal: Divide an audio recording into temporal segments corresponding to musical parts and group these segments into musically meaningful categories.

Examples:

- Stanzas of a folk song
- Intro, verse, chorus, bridge, outro sections of a pop song
- Exposition, development, recapitulation, coda of a sonata
- Musical form ABACADA … of a rondo

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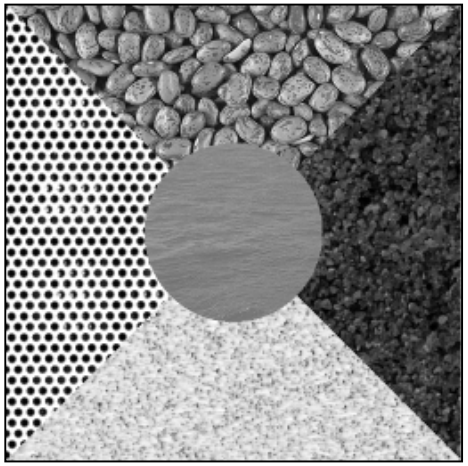
Challenge: There are many different principles for creating relationships that form the basis for the musical structure.

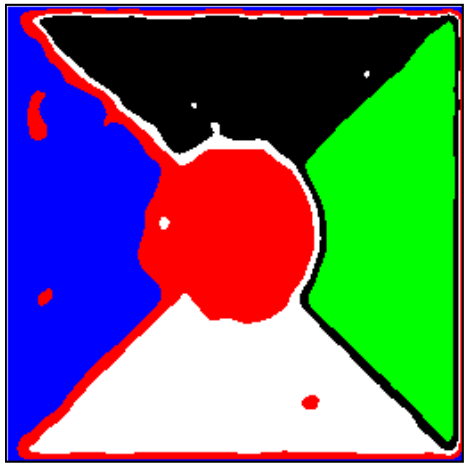
- Homogeneity: Consistency in tempo, instrumentation, key, …
- Novelty: Sudden changes, surprising elements …
- Repetition: Repeating themes, motives, rhythmic patterns,…

Music Structure Analysis

Novelty

Homogeneity





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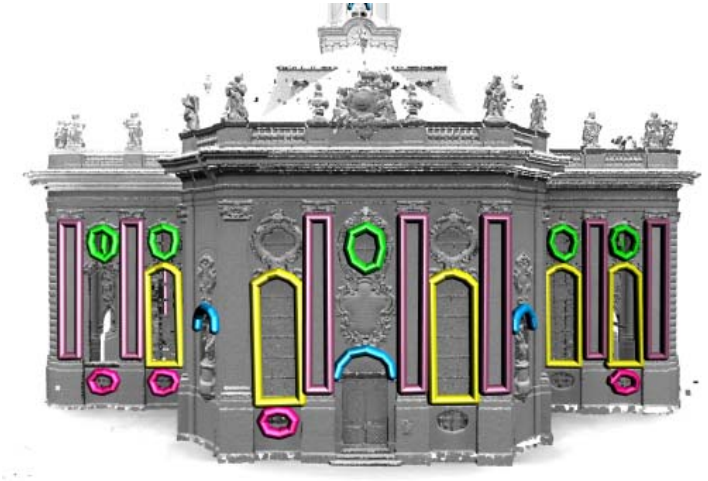

Feature Representation

General goal: Convert an audio recording into a mid-level representation that captures certain musical properties while supressing other properties.

- Timbre / Instrumentation
- Tempo / Rhythm
- Pitch / Harmony

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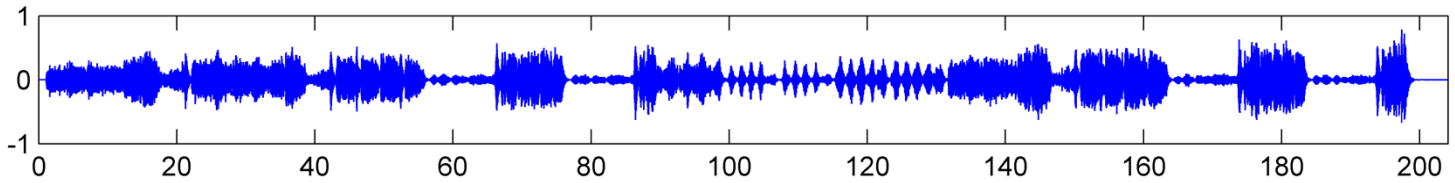

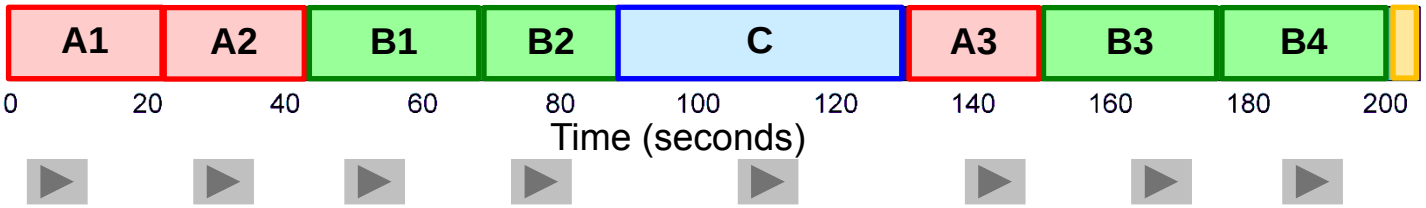

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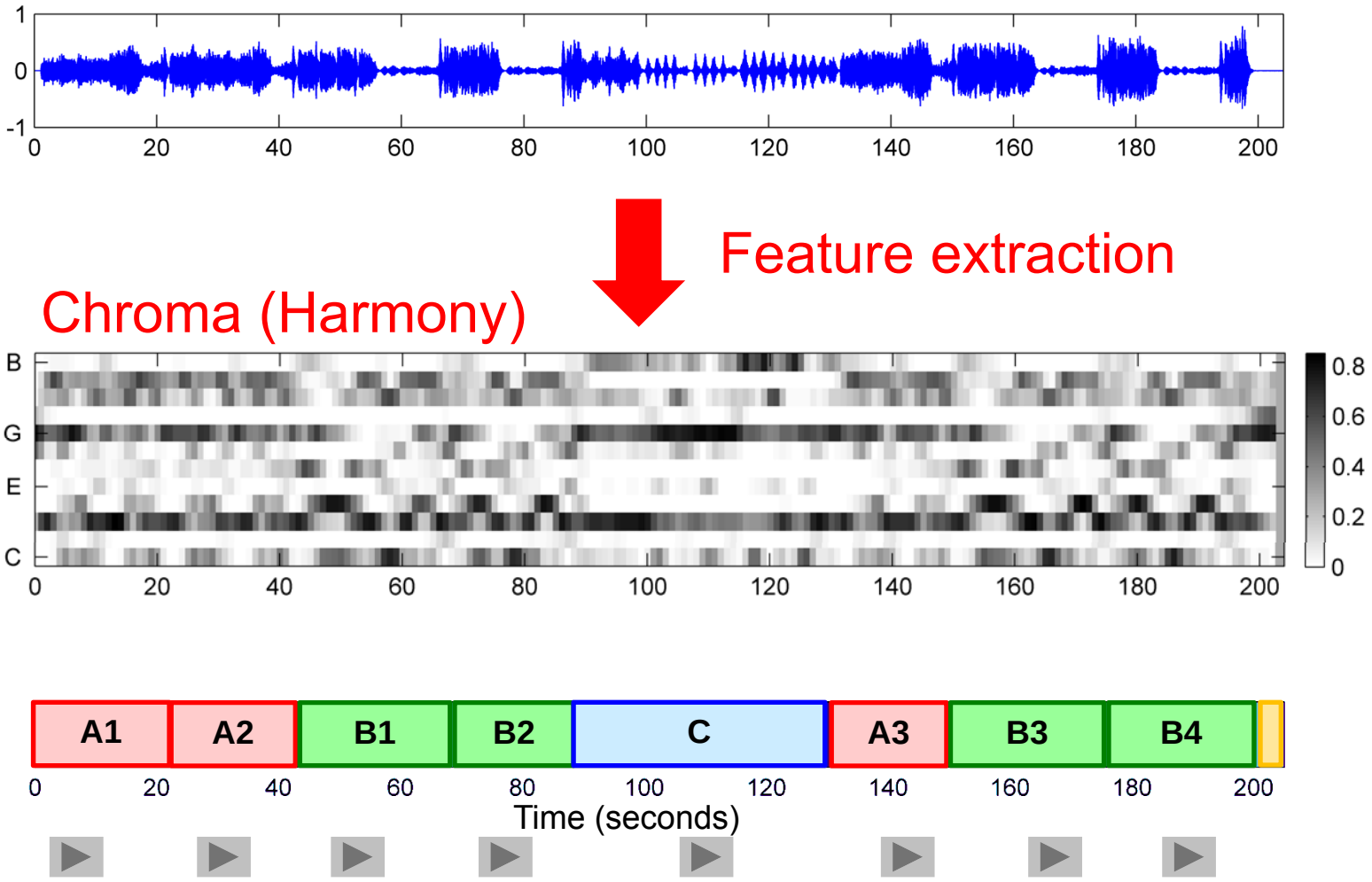

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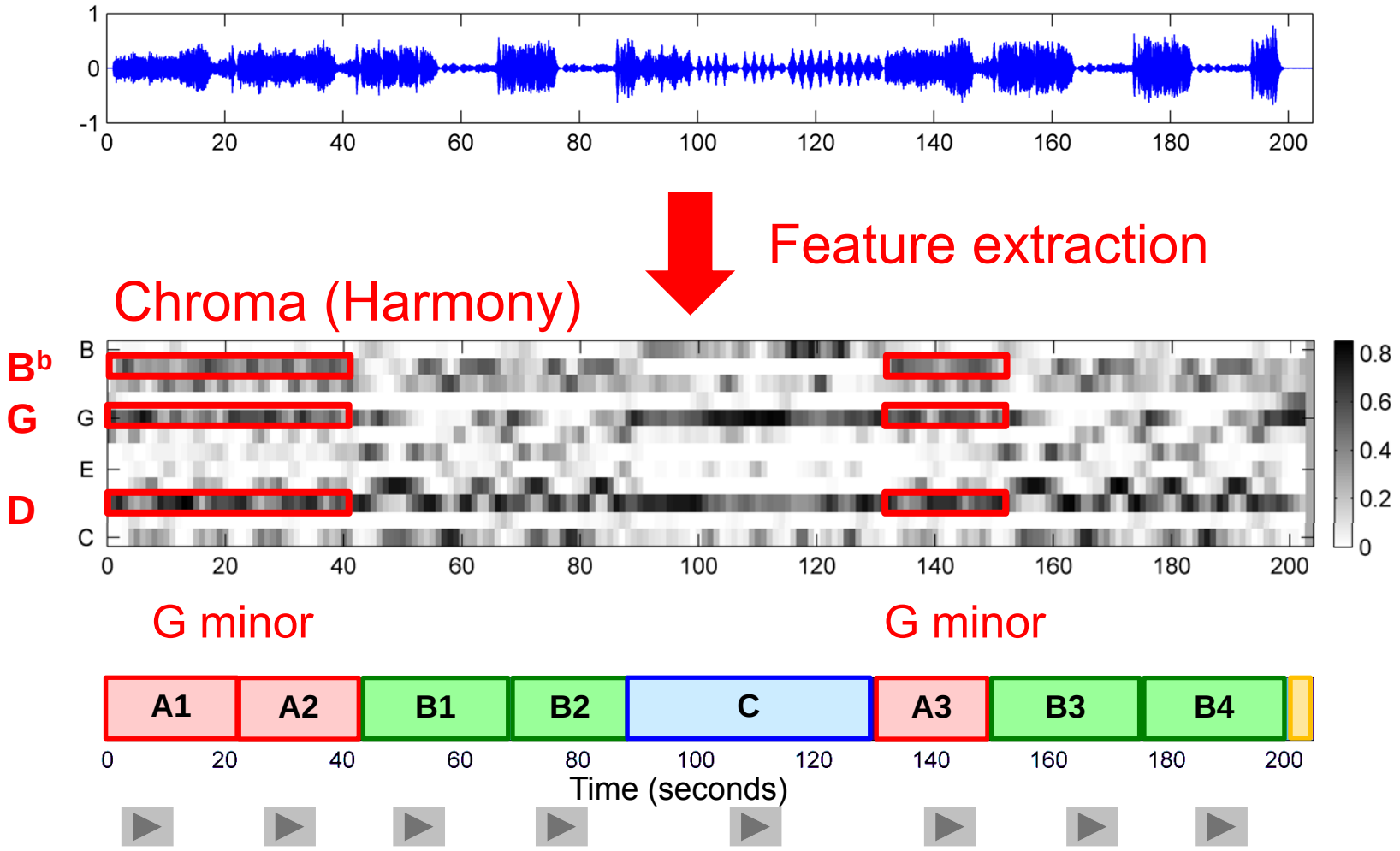

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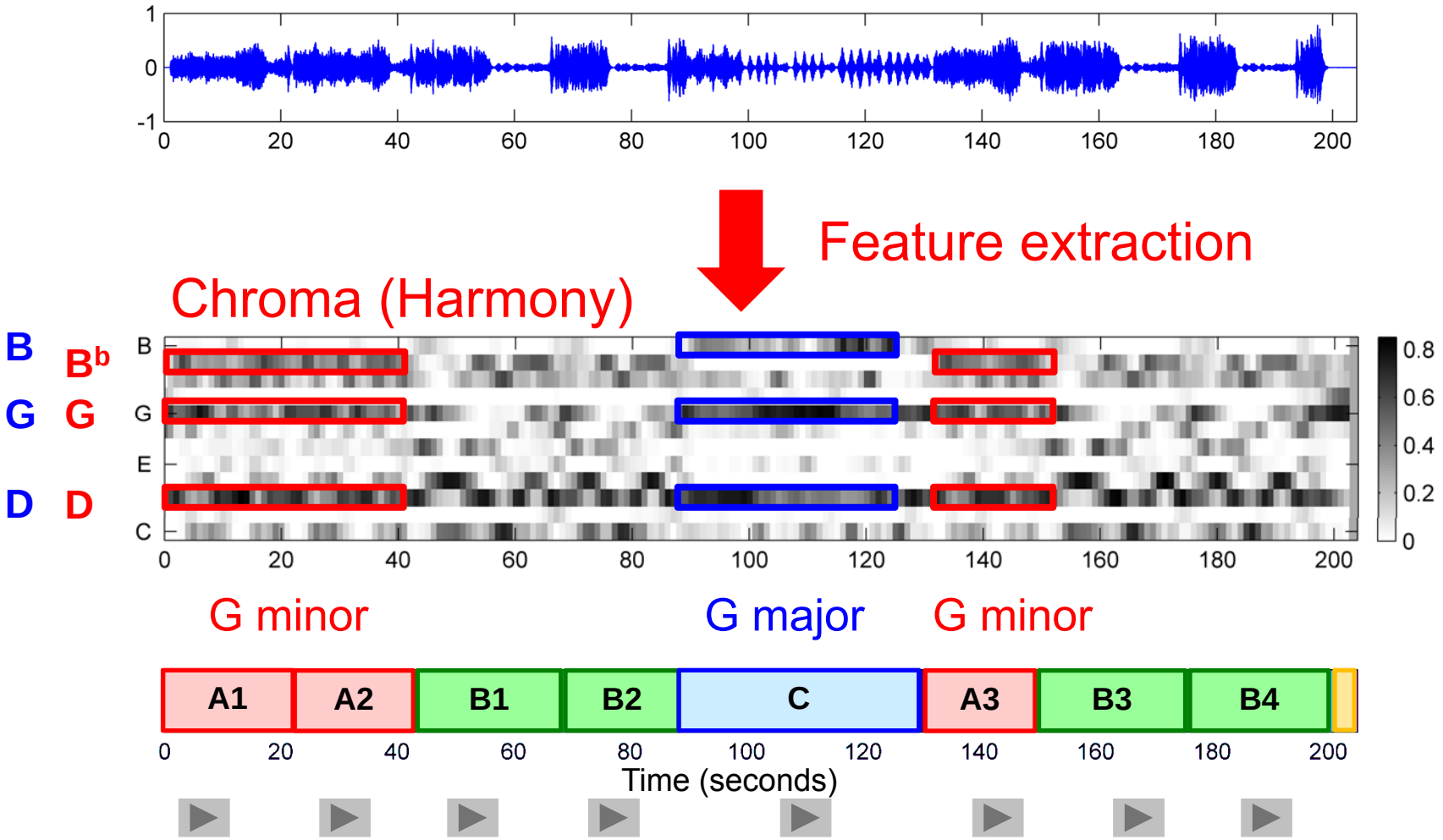

Self-Similarity Matrix (SSM)

General idea: Compare each element of the feature sequence with each other element of the feature sequence based on a suitable similarity measure.

→ Quadratic self-similarity matrix

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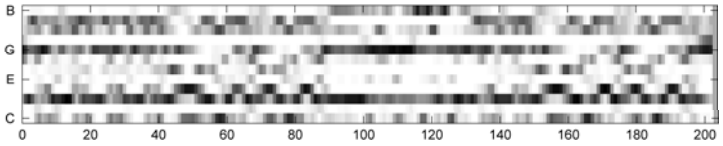

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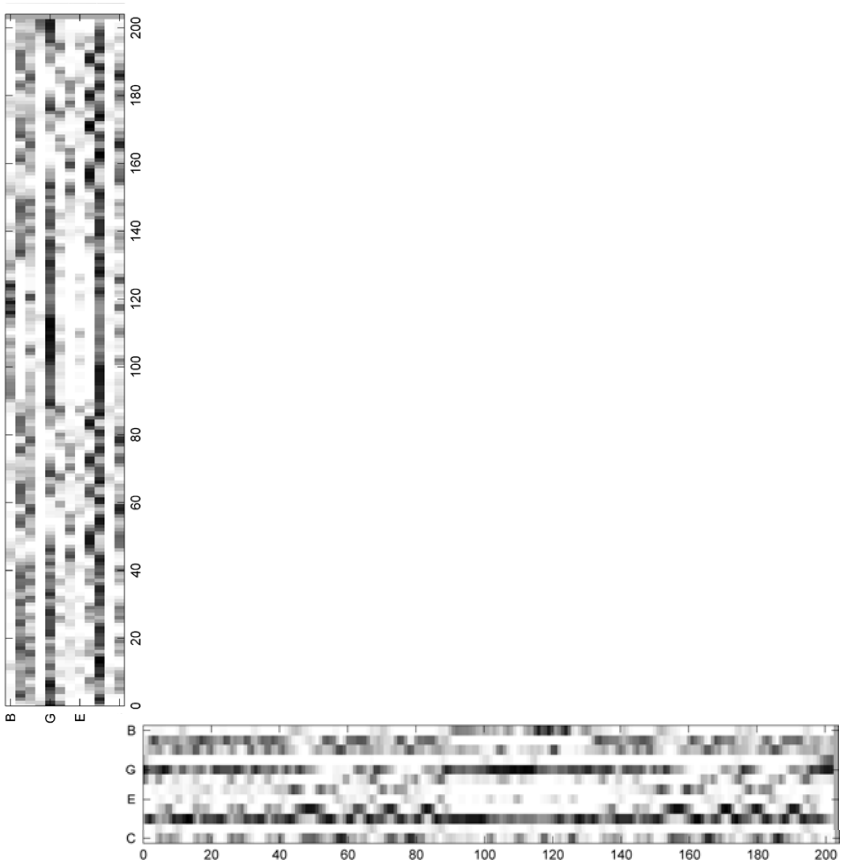

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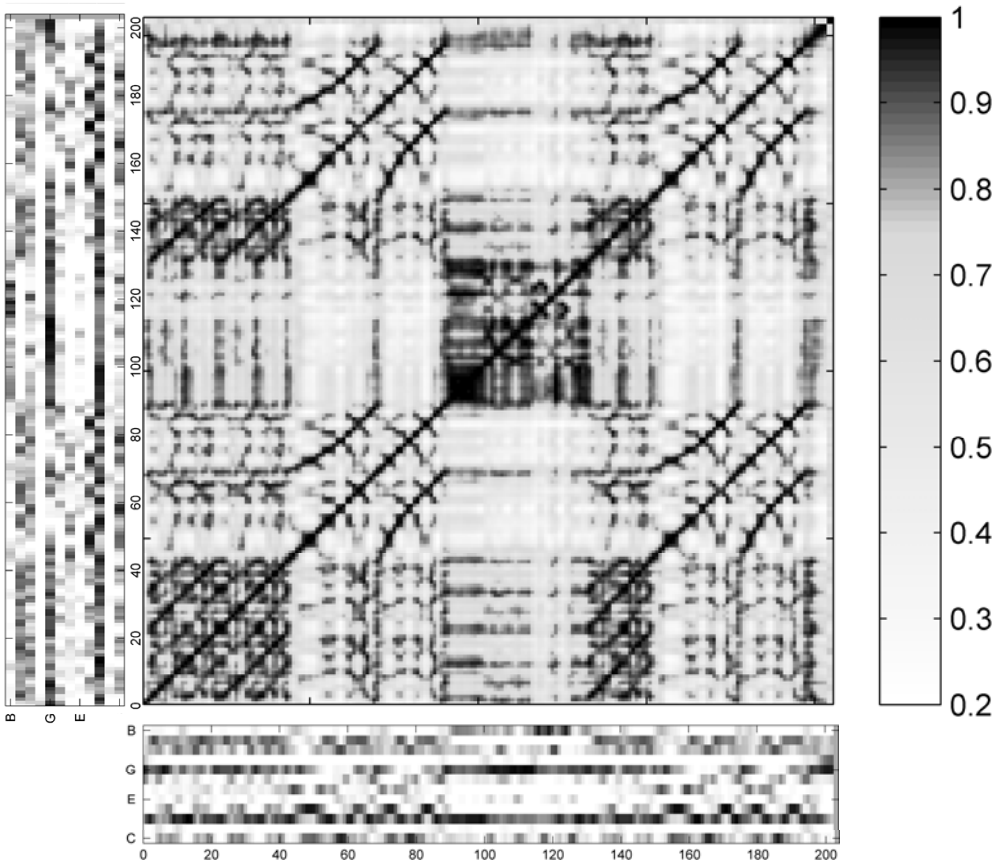

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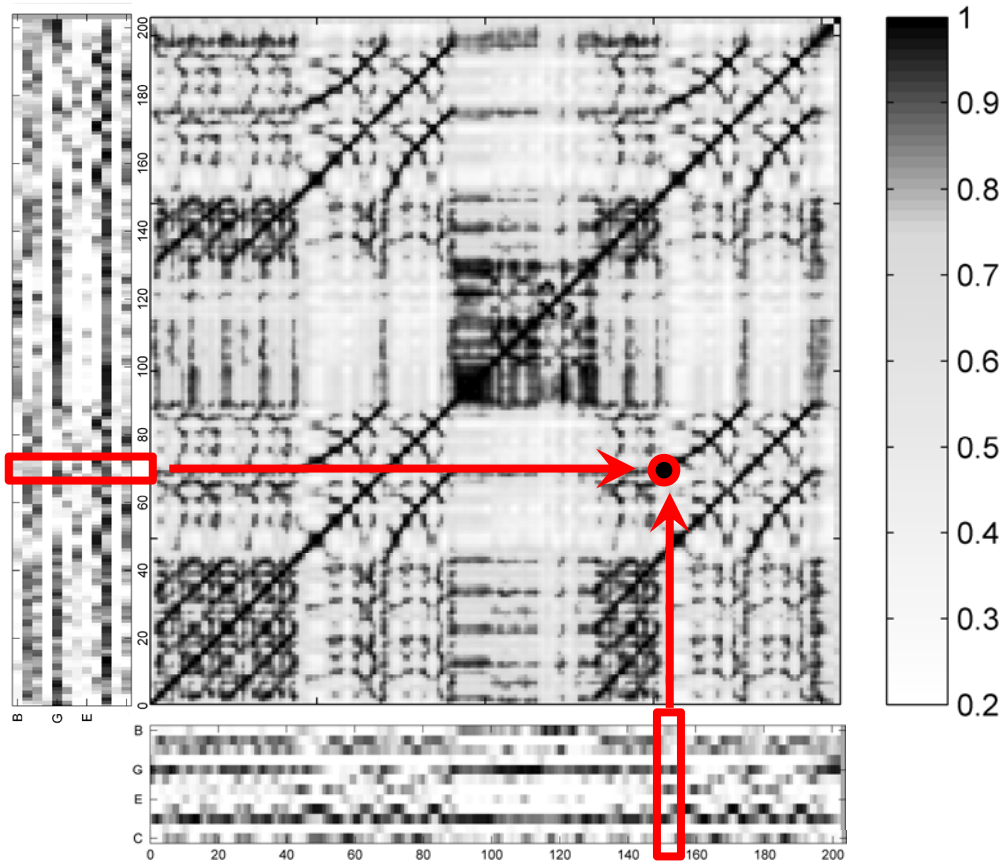

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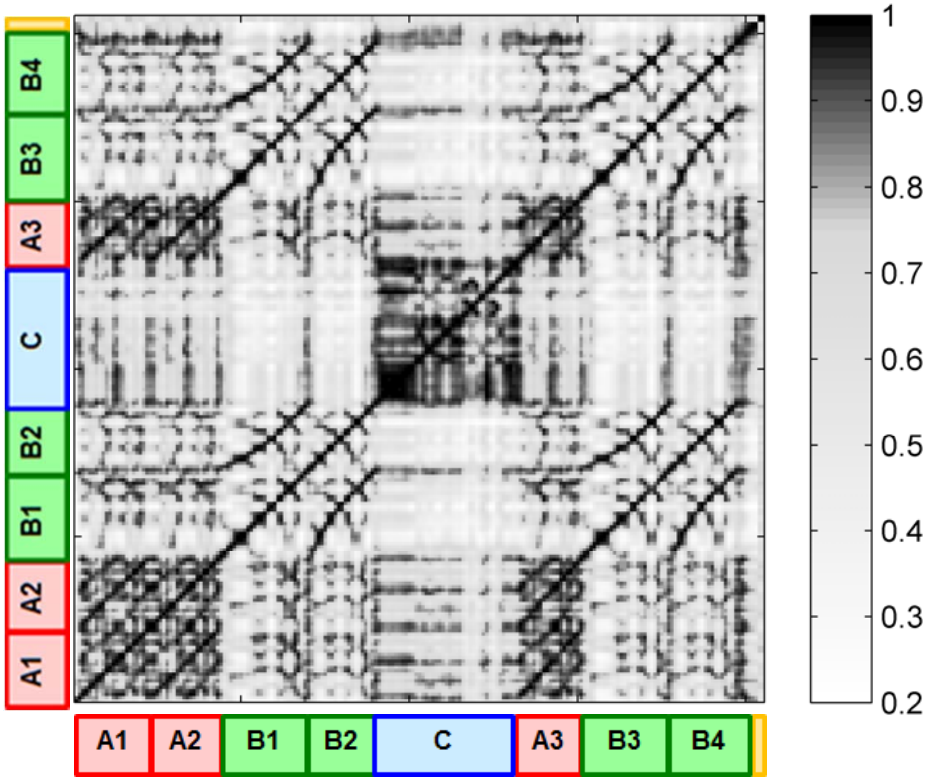

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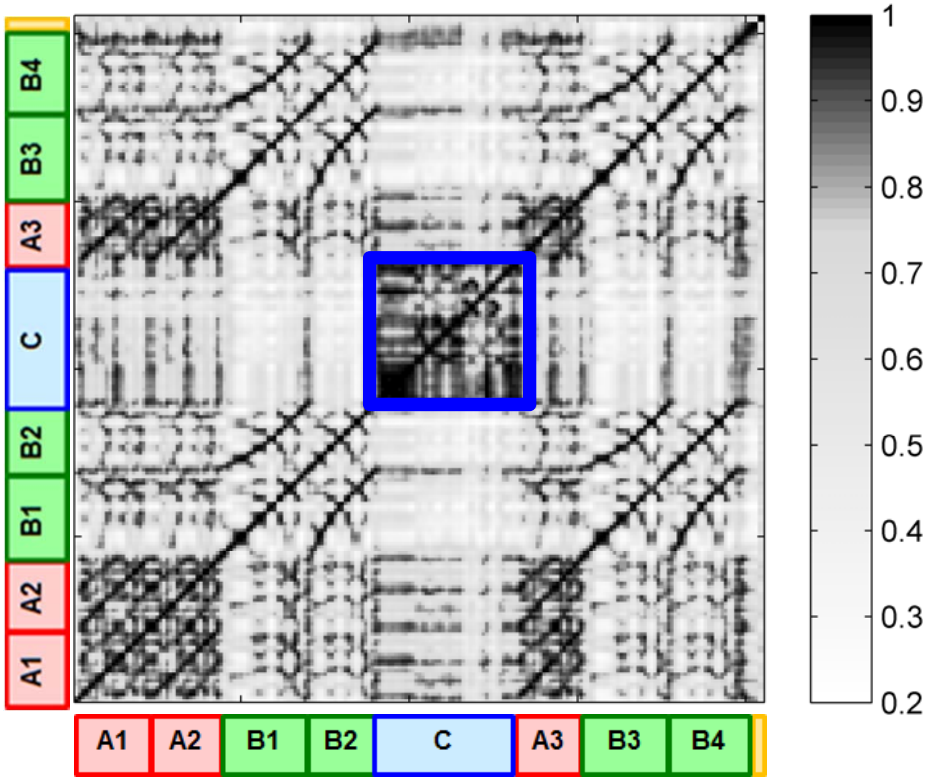

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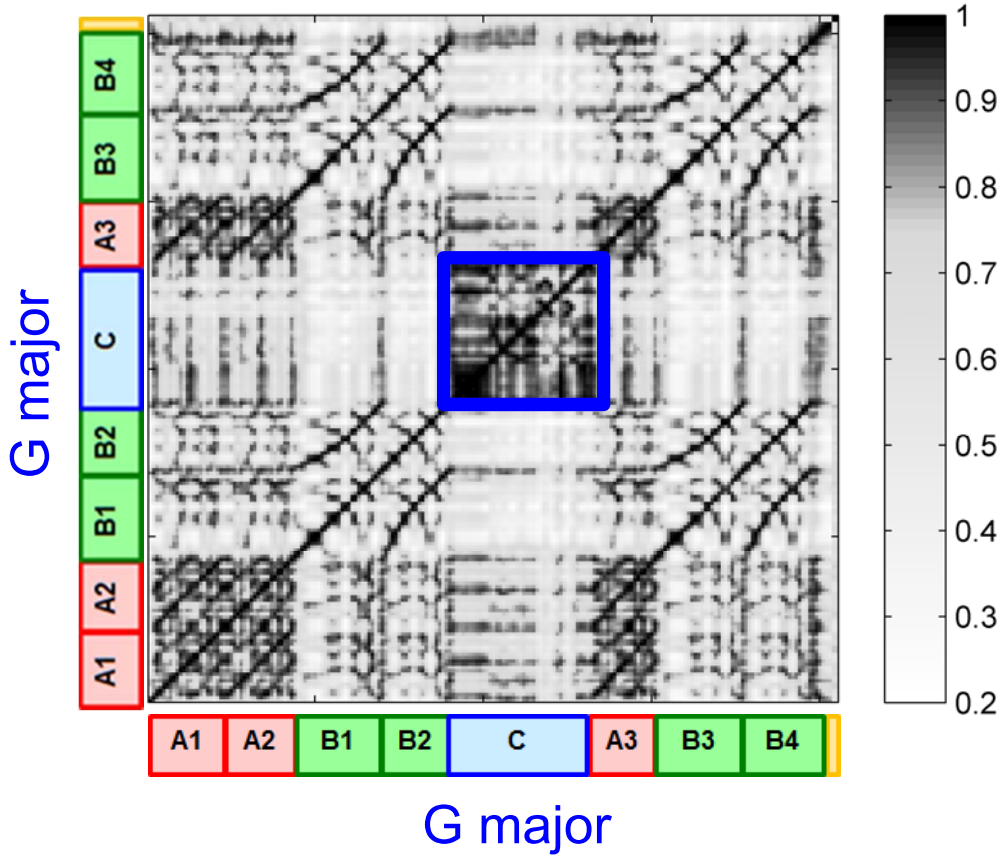

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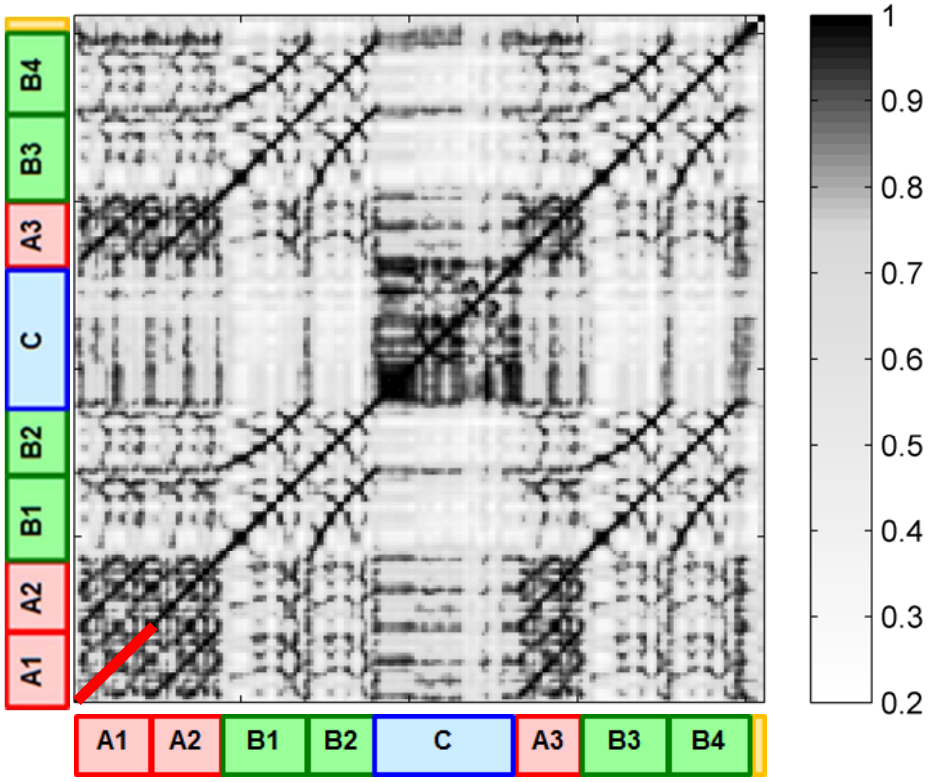

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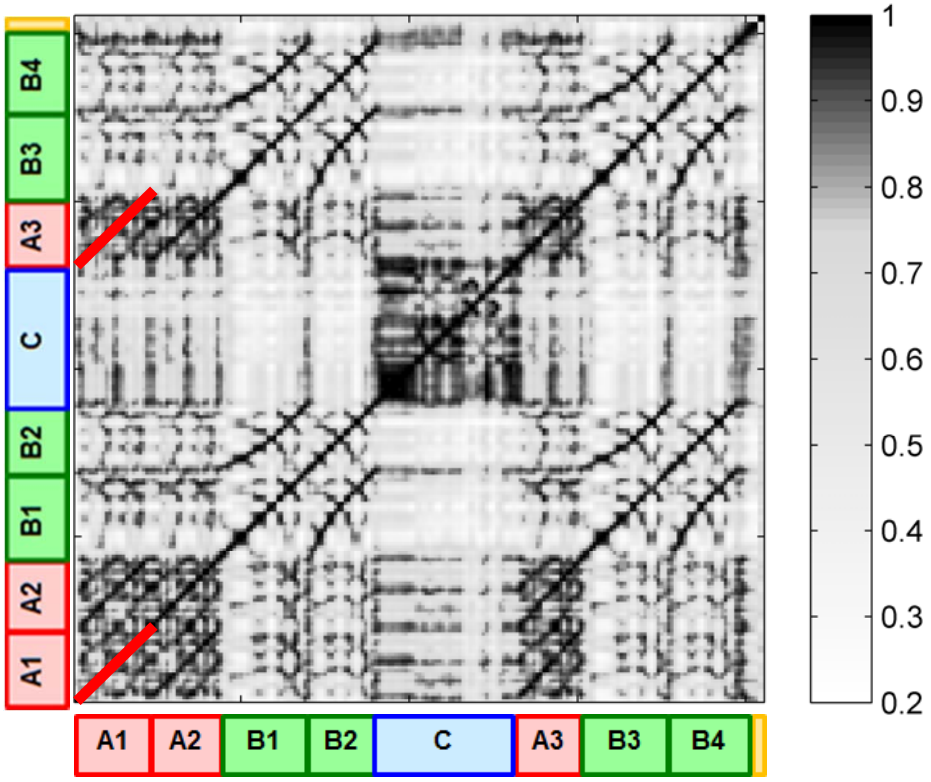

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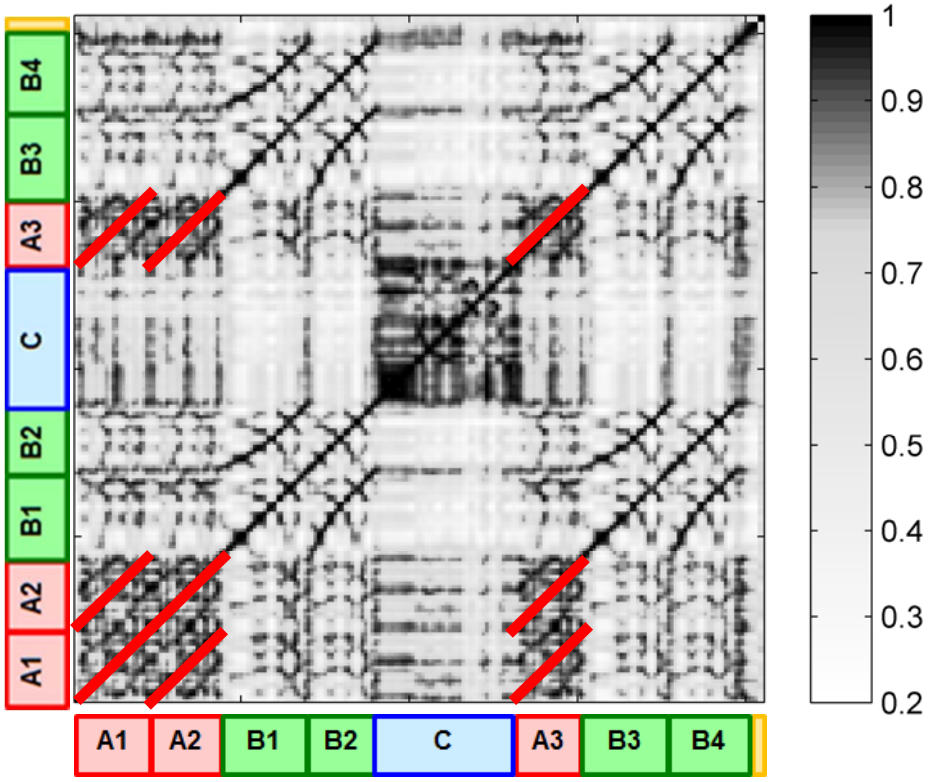

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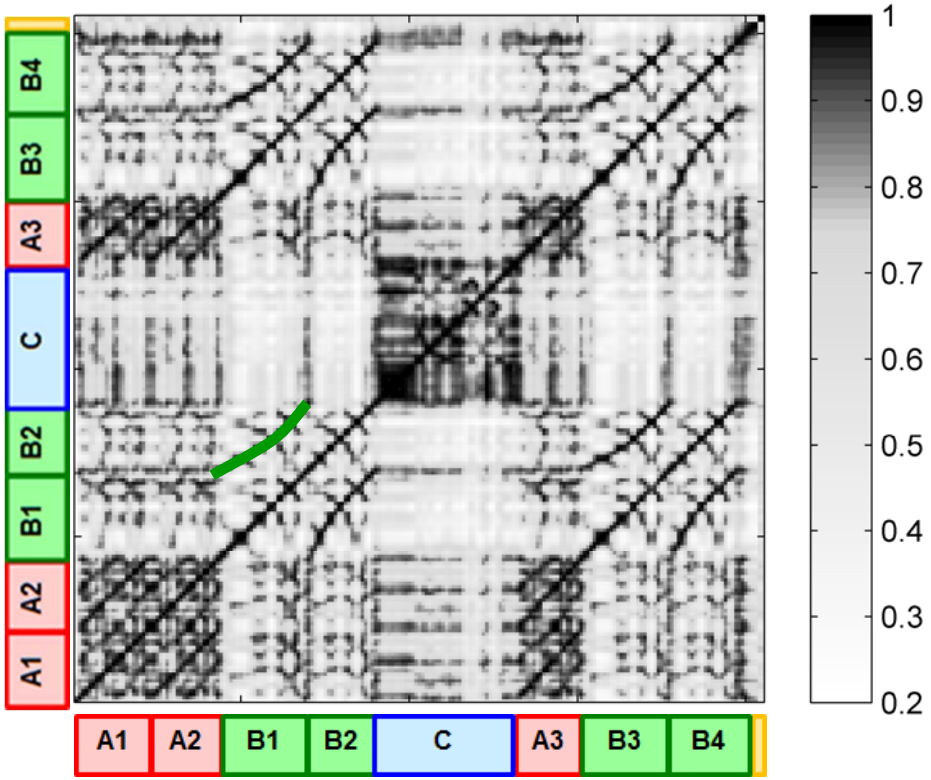

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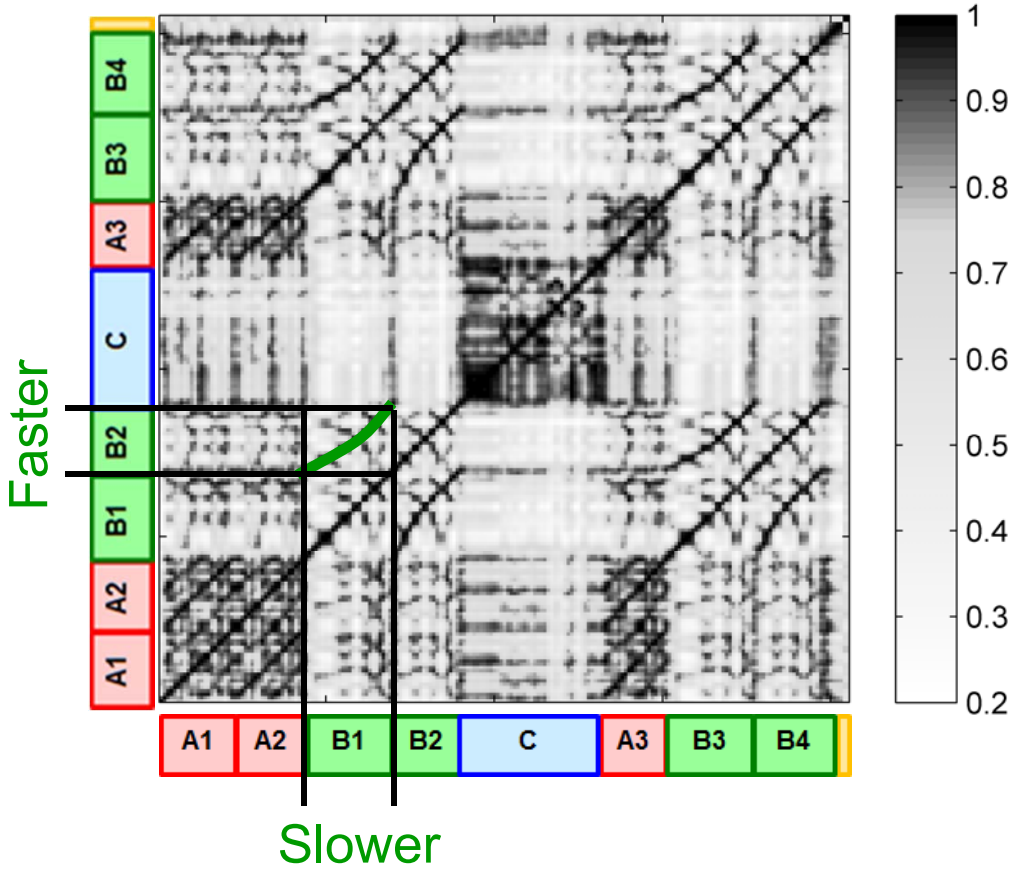

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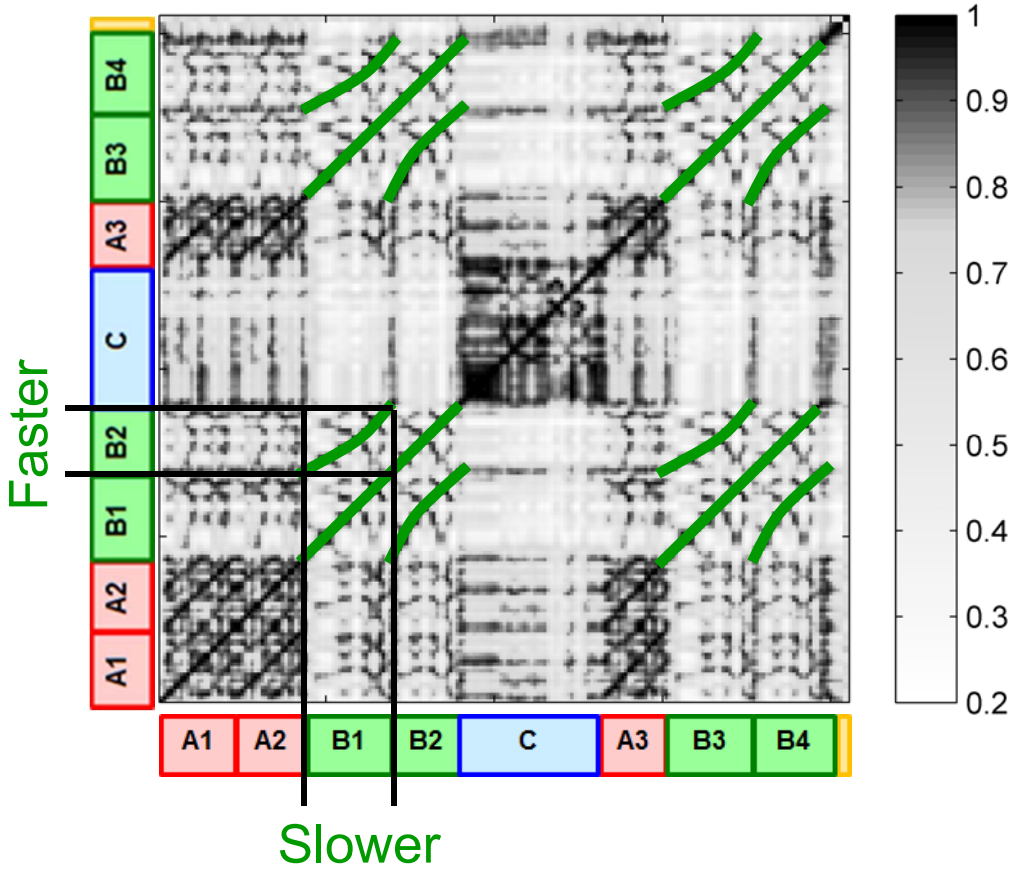

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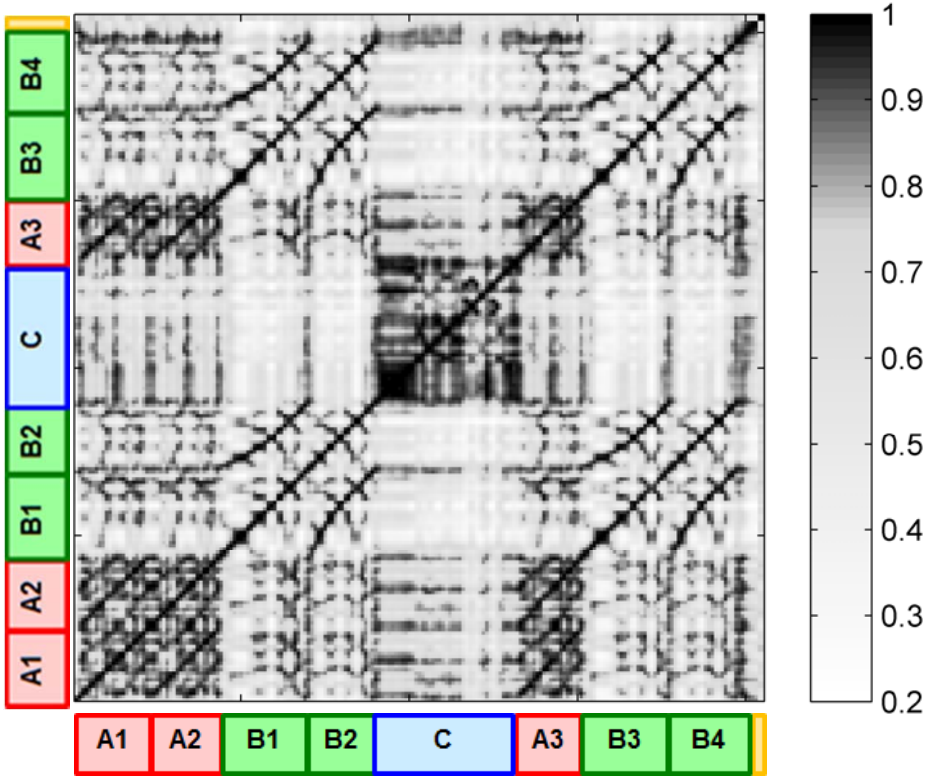

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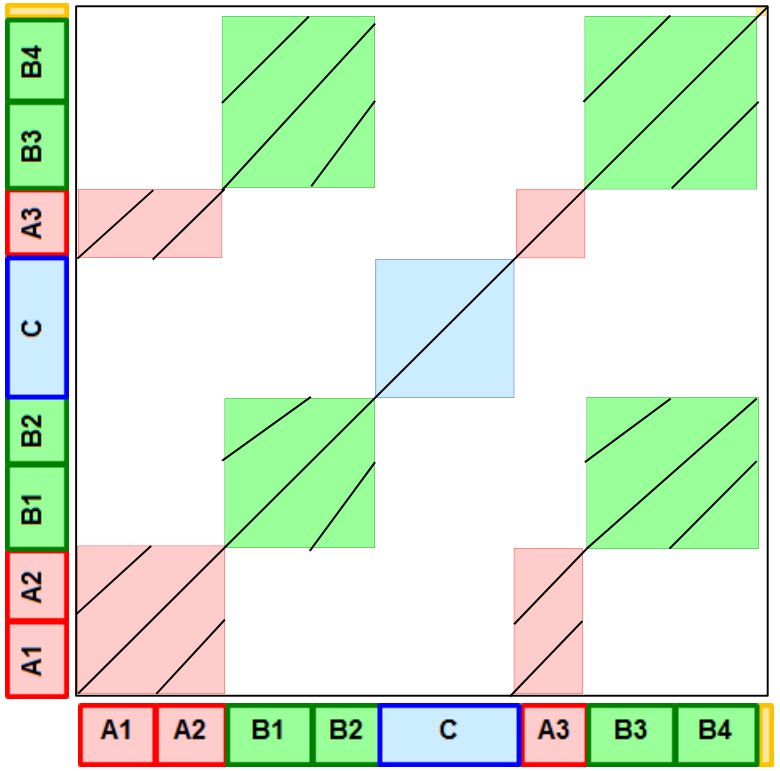

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Blocks: Homogeneity

Paths: Repetition

Corners: Novelty

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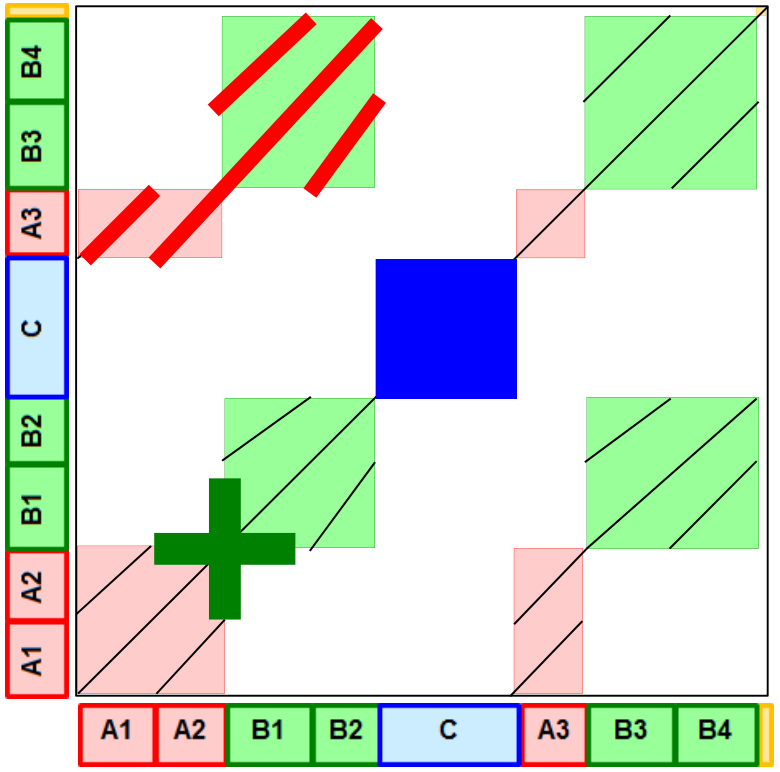

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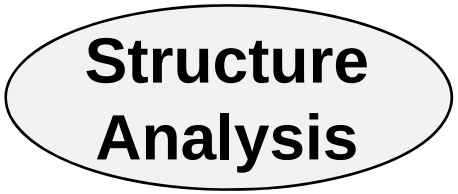

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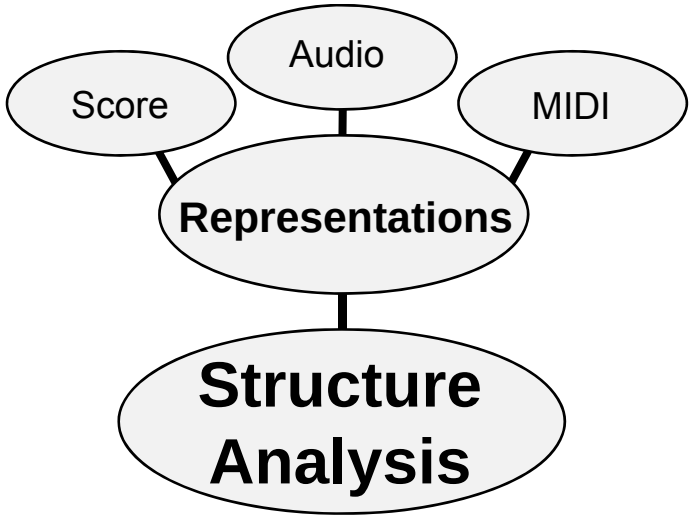

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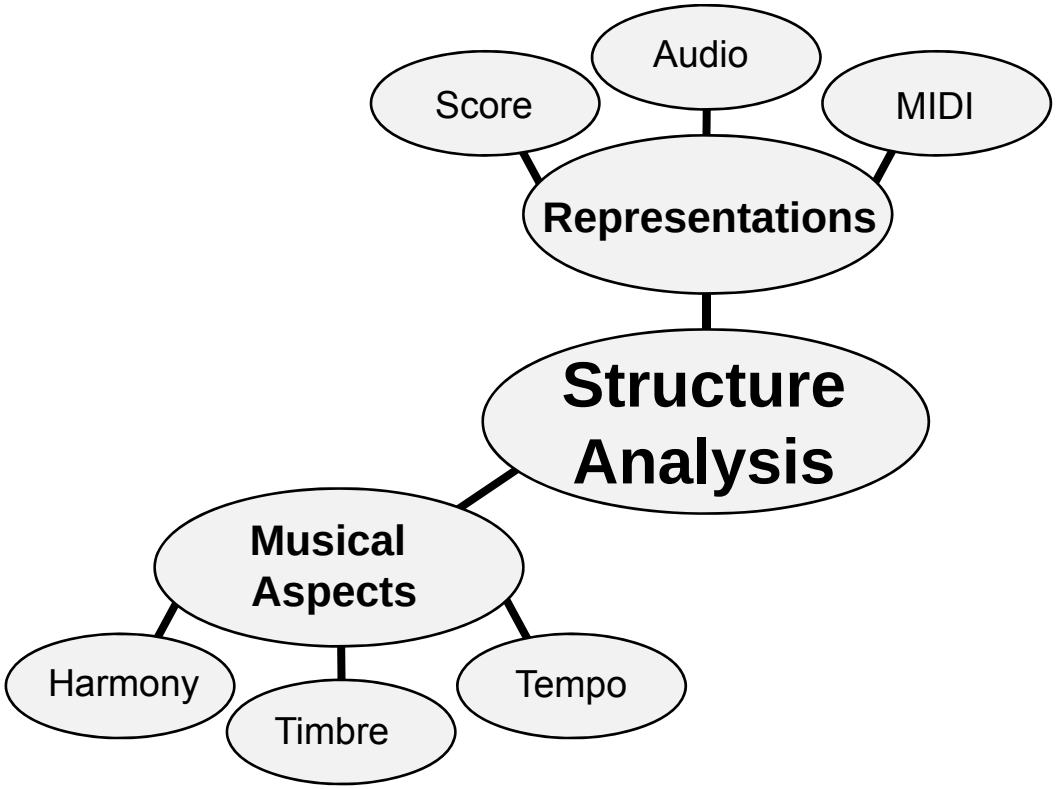

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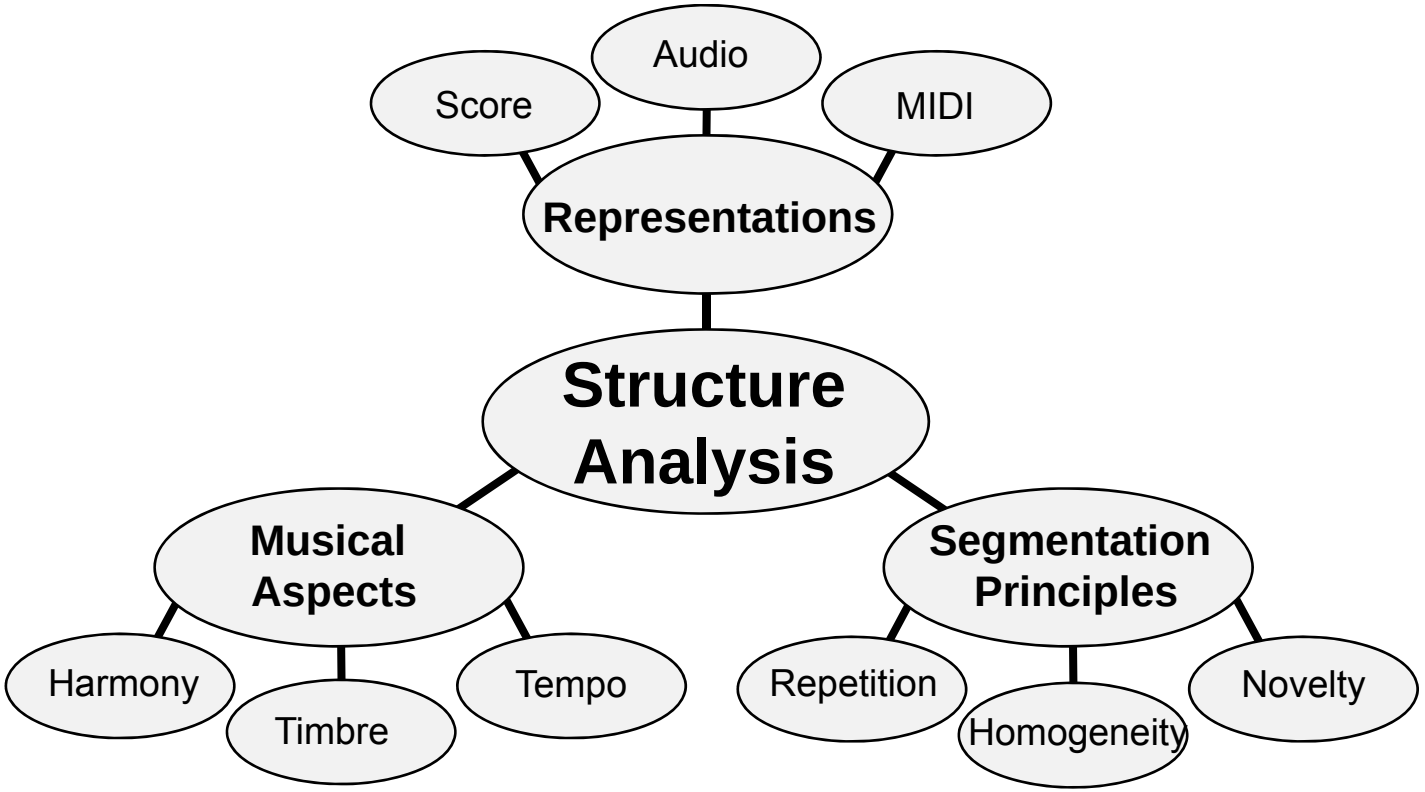

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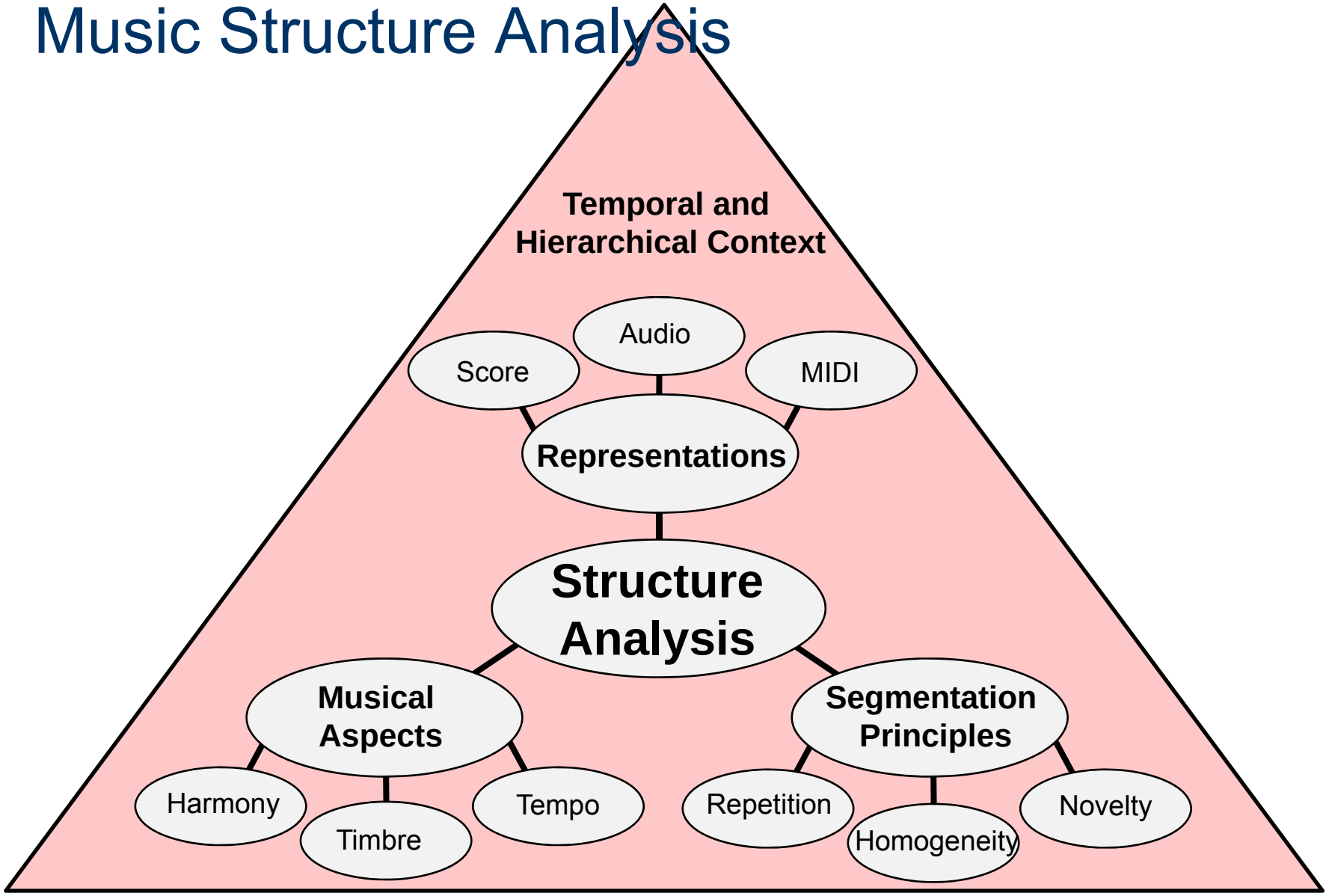

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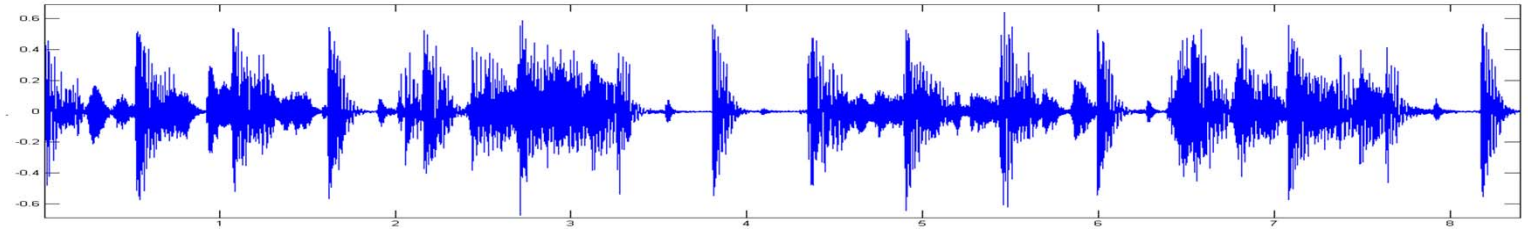

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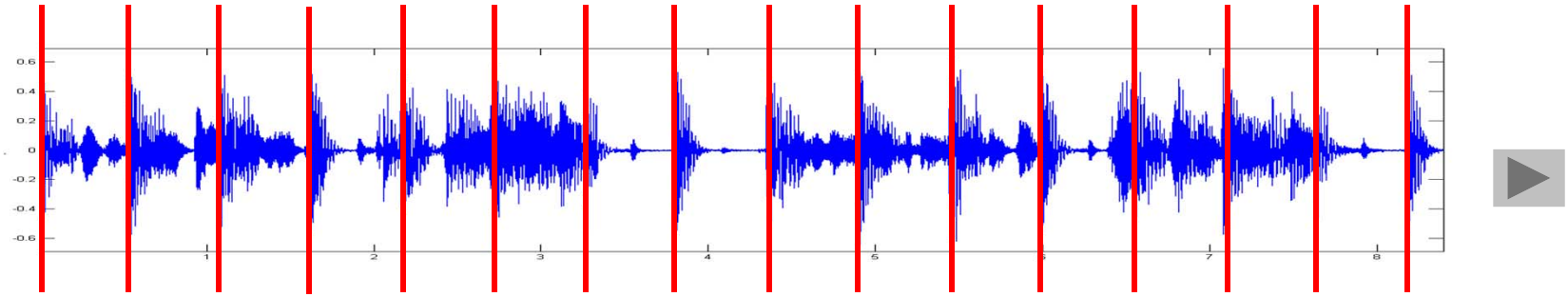

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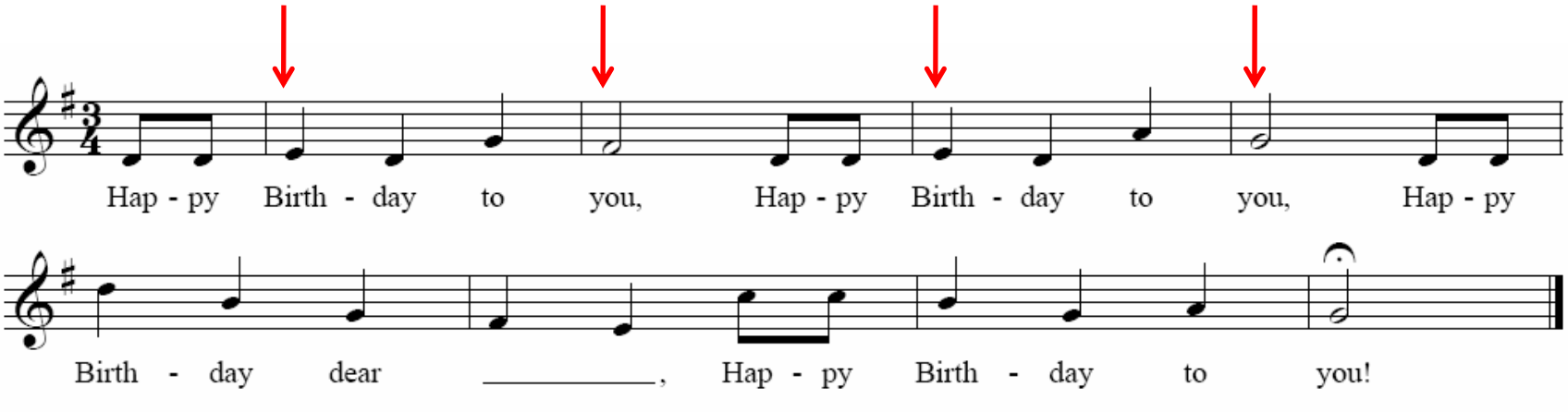
Example: Happy Birthday to you

Pulse level: **Measure**



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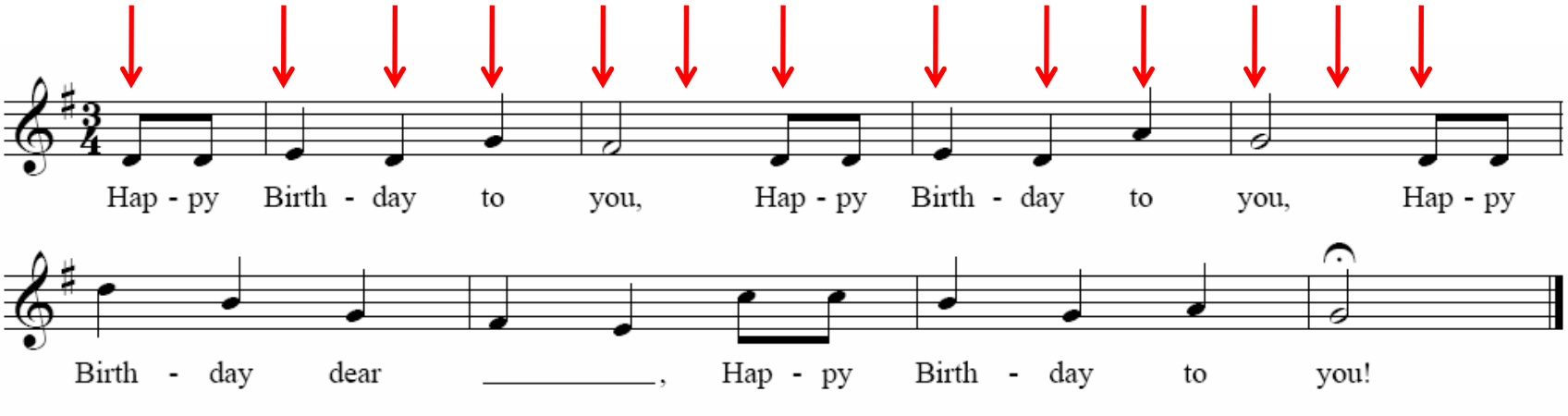
Pulse level: **Tactus (beat)**



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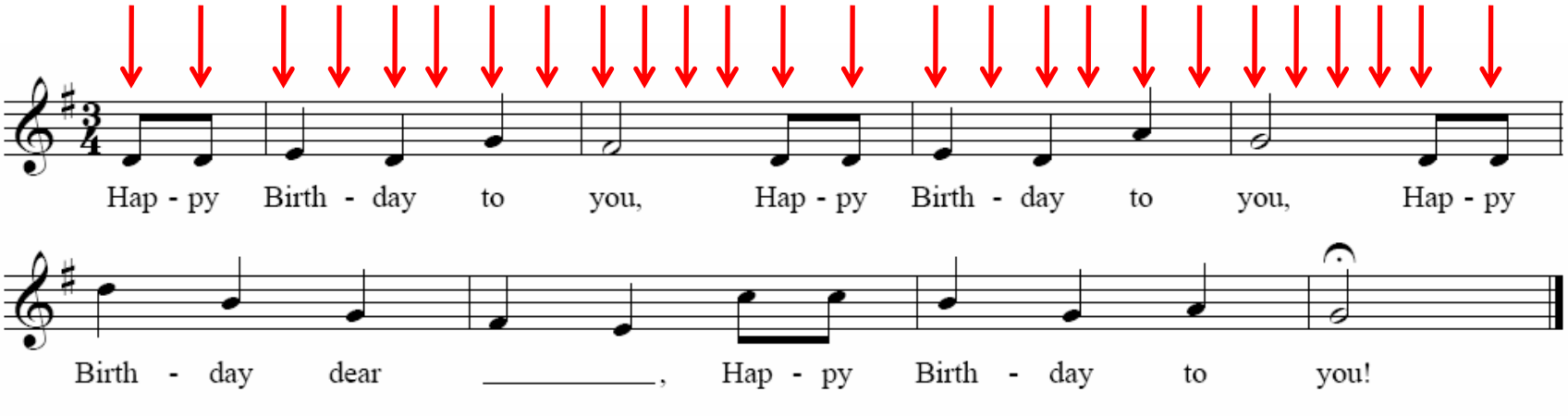
Pulse level: **Tatum (temporal atom)**



Beat Tracking

Example: Chopin – Mazurka Op. 68-3

Pulse level: Quarter note

Tempo: ???

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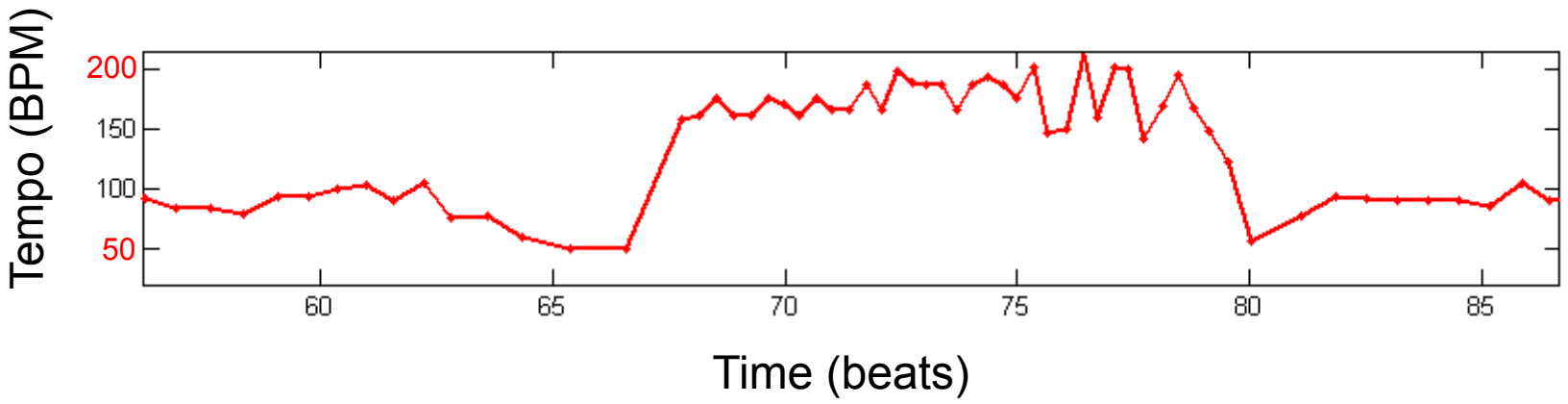
Pulse level: Quarter note

Tempo: 50-200 BPM

Tempo curve



Beat Tracking

- Which temporal level?
- Local tempo deviations
- Sparse information
  (e.g., only note onsets available)
- Vague information
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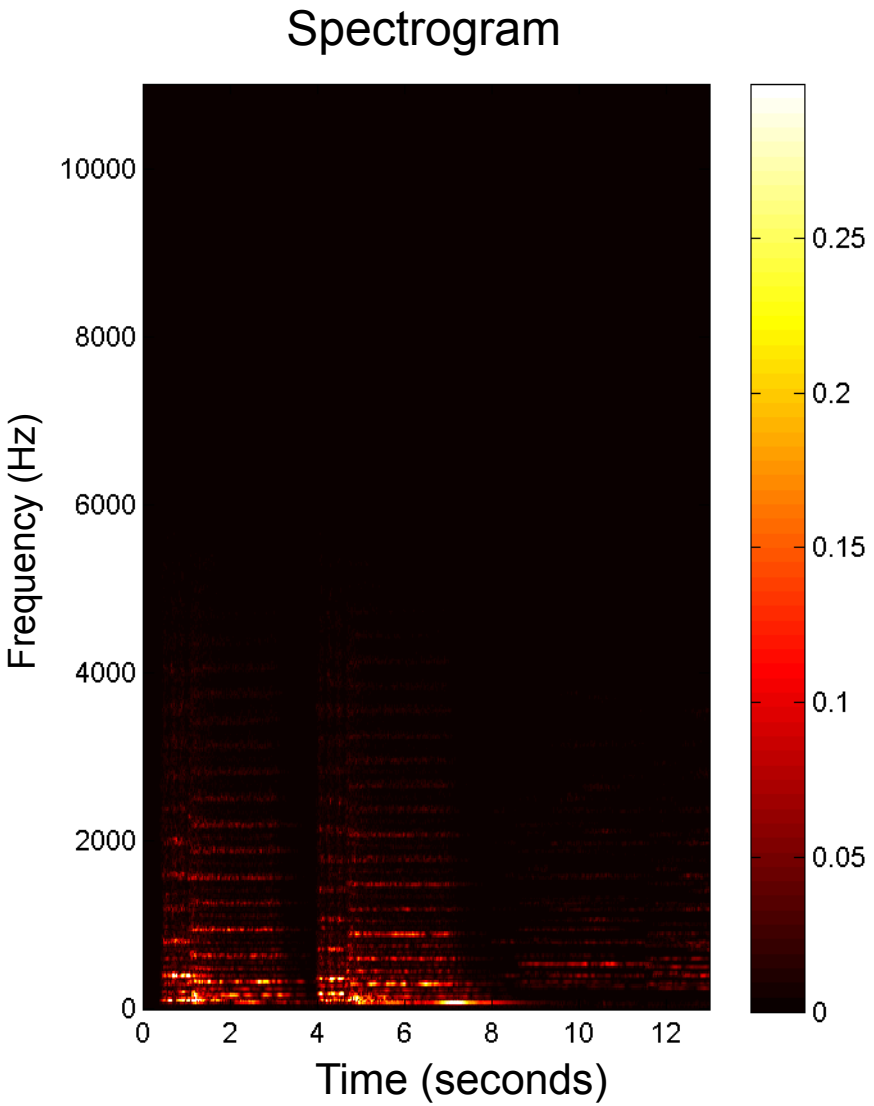

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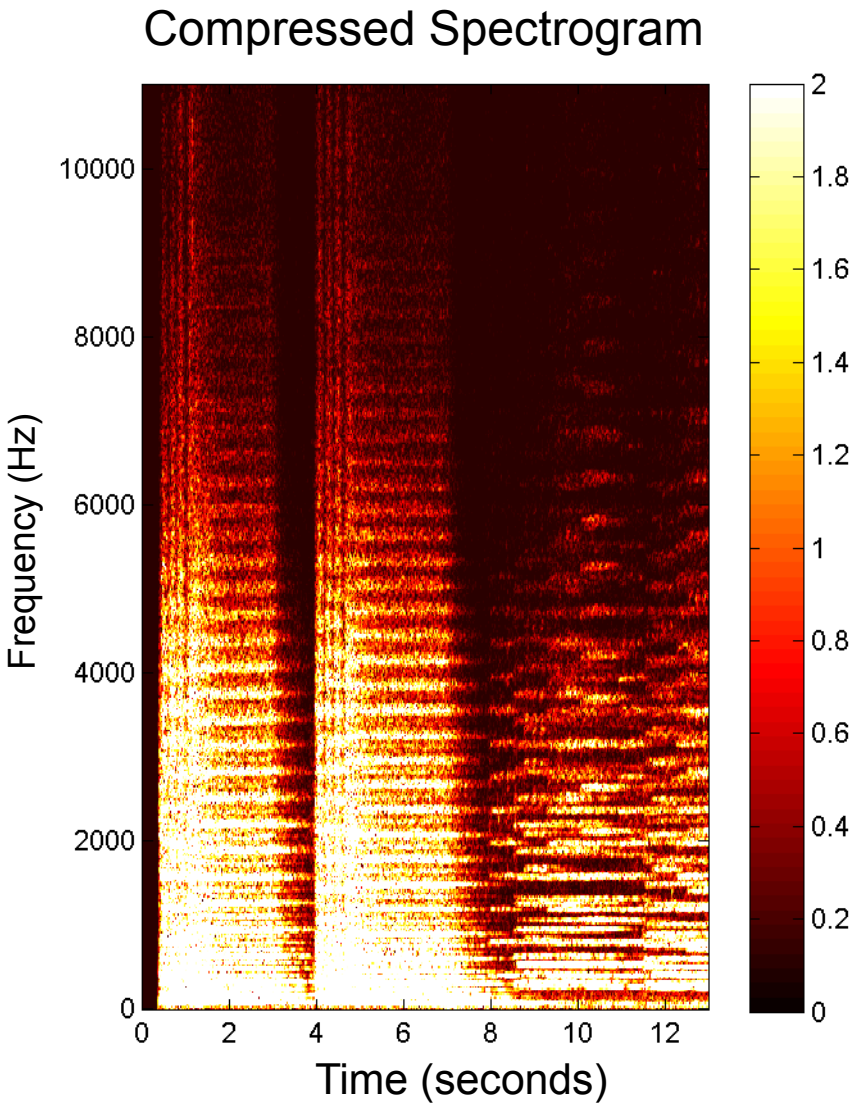

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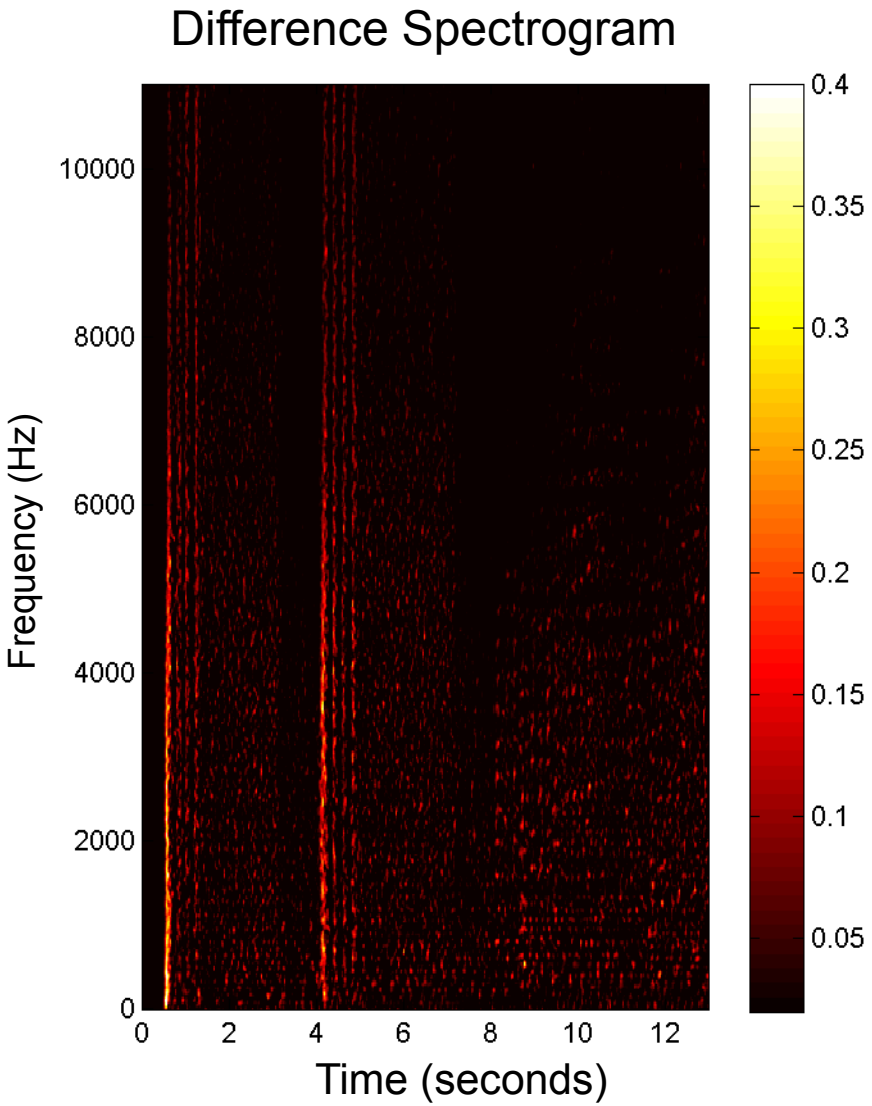

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Steps:

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4. Accumulation

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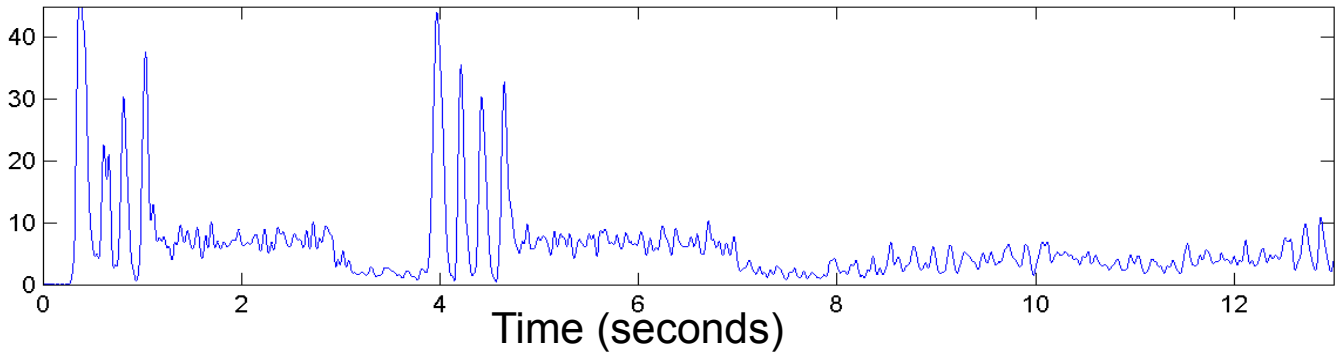

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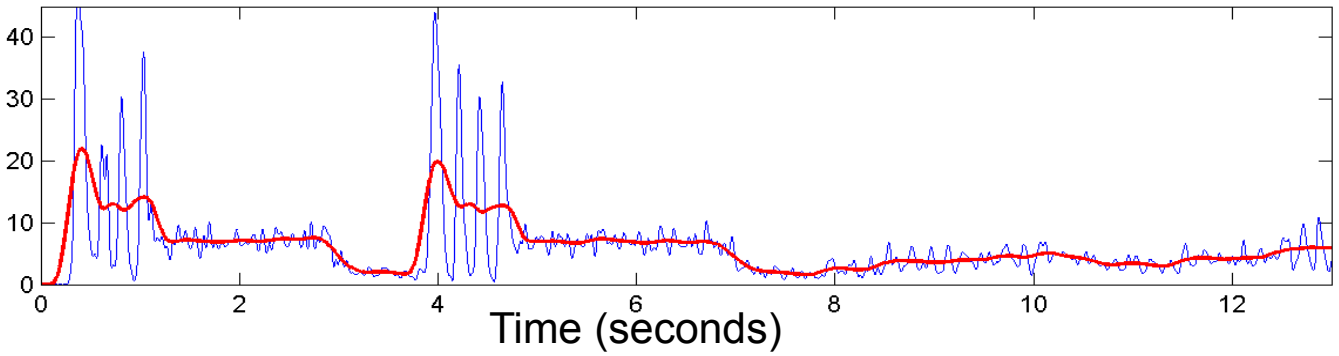

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Steps:

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4. Accumulation
5. Normalization

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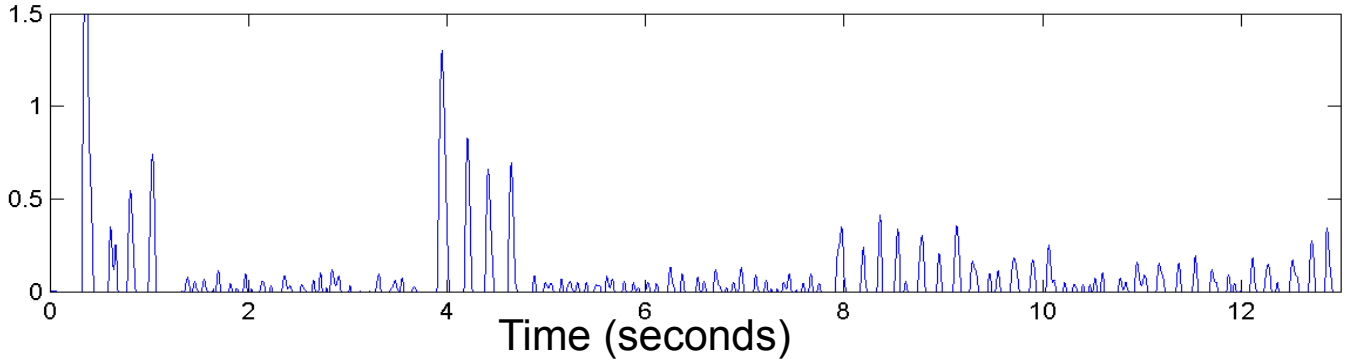

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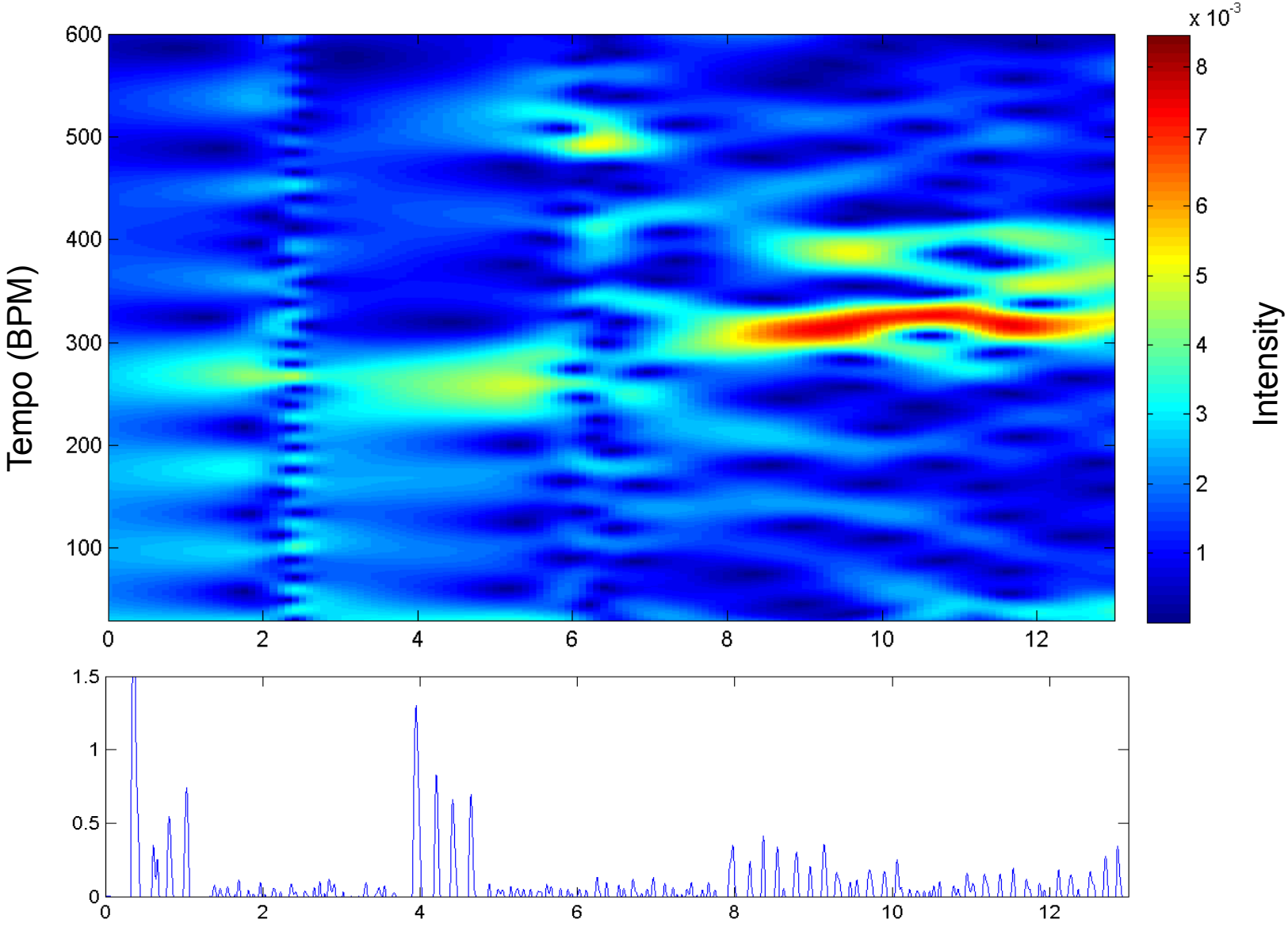

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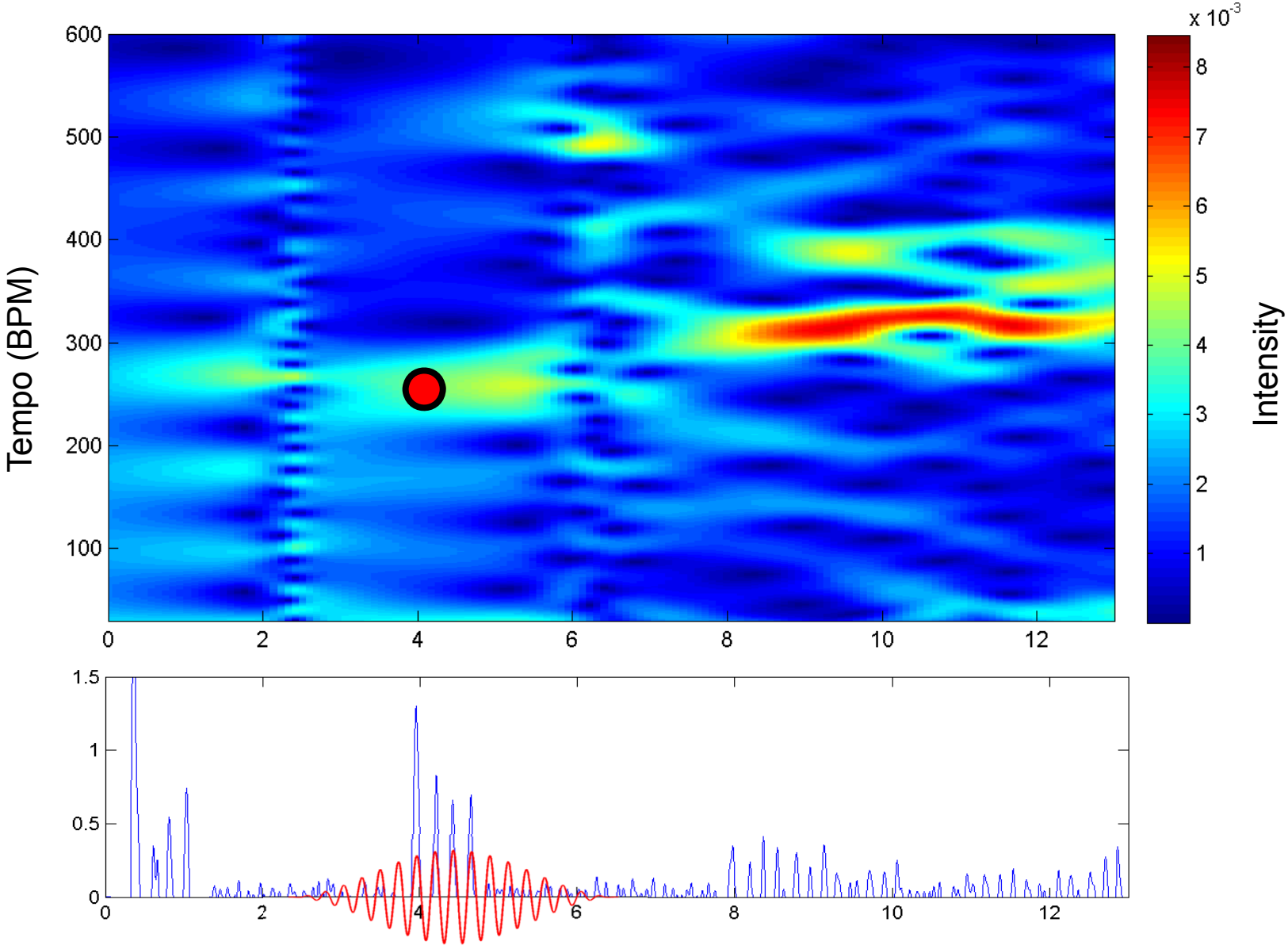

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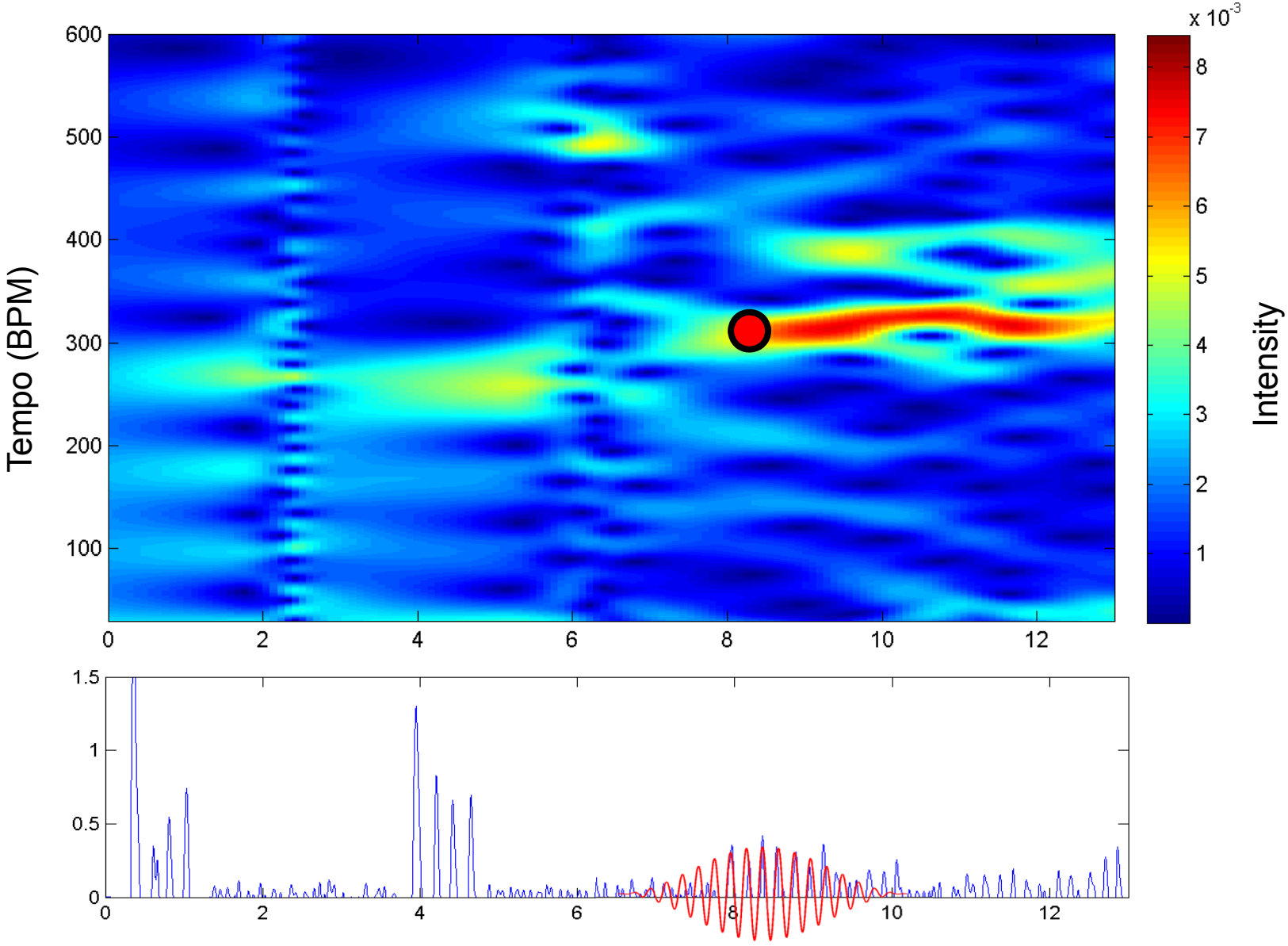

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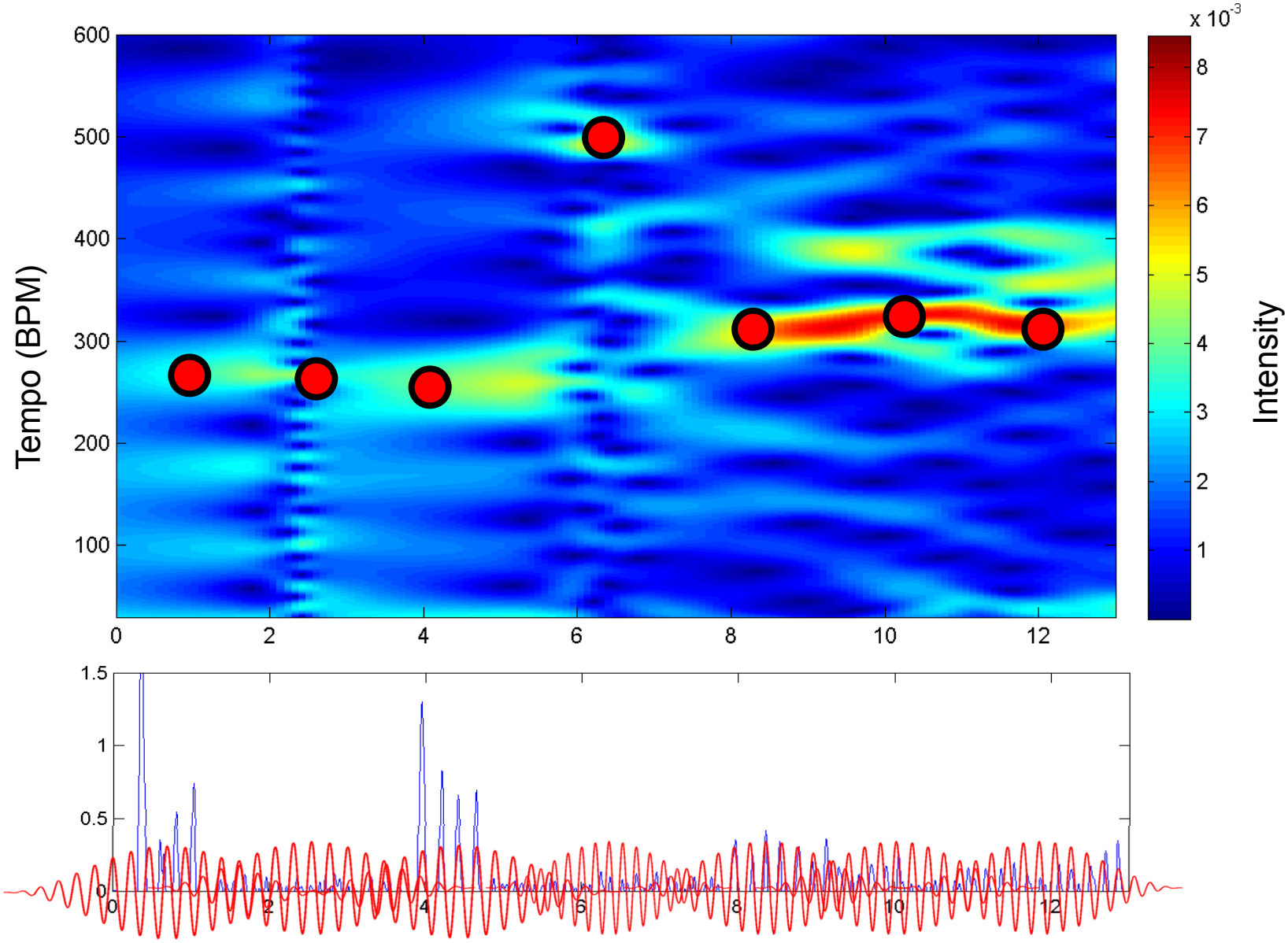

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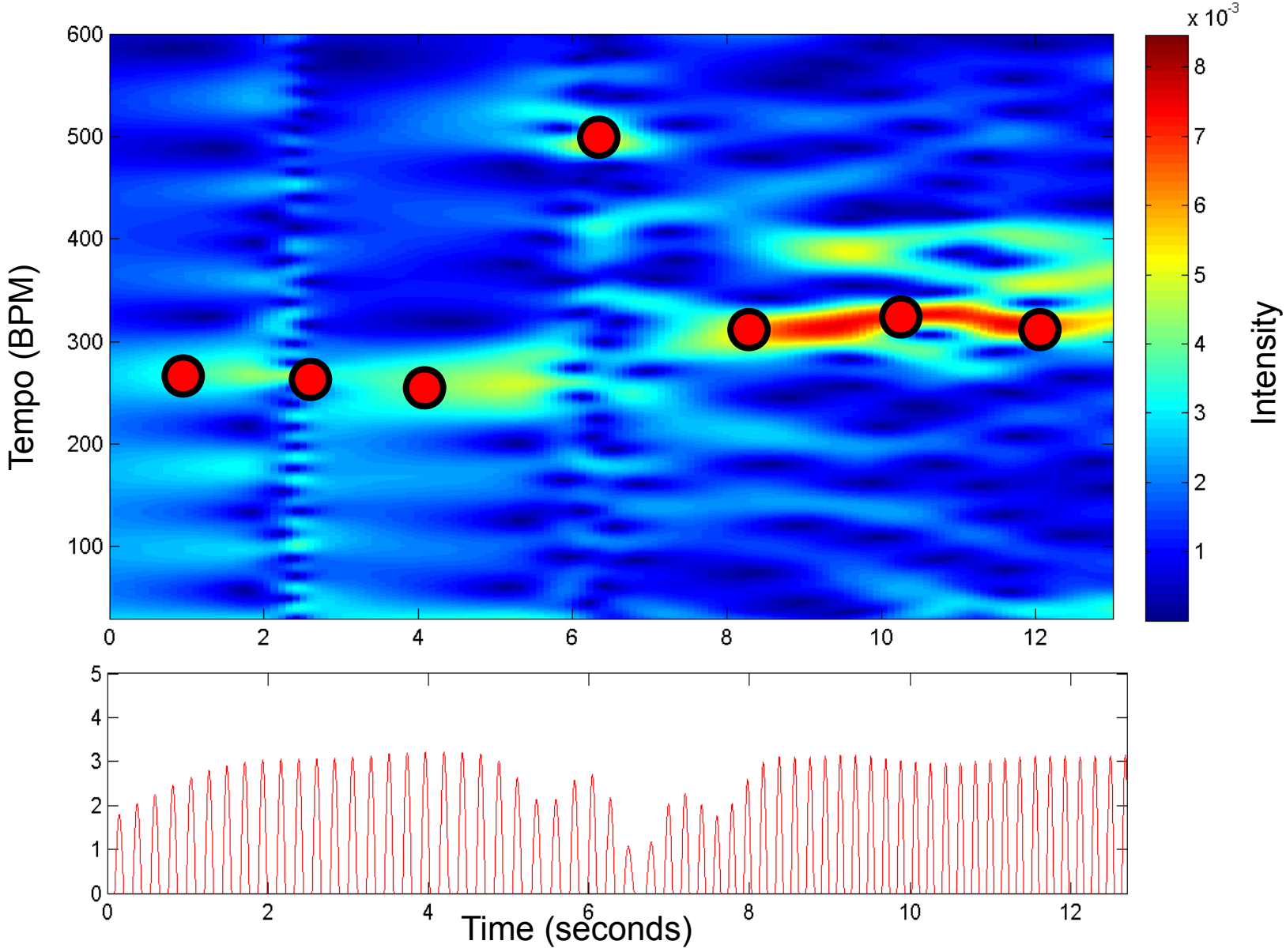

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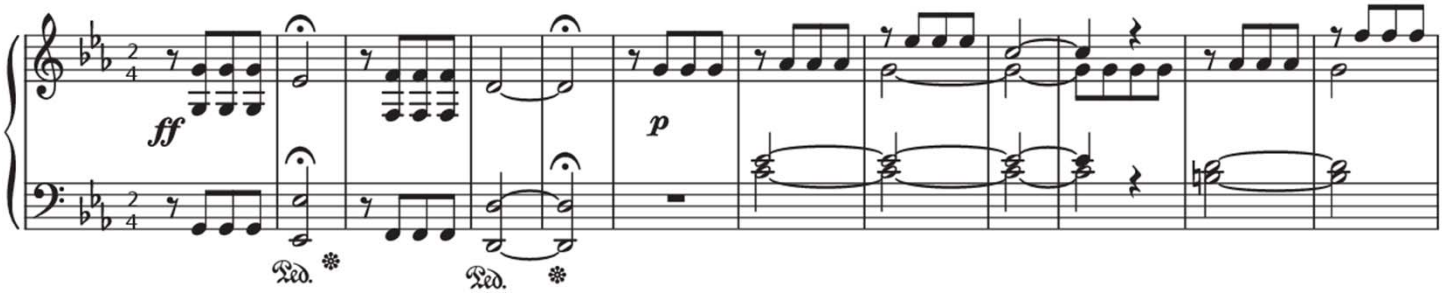

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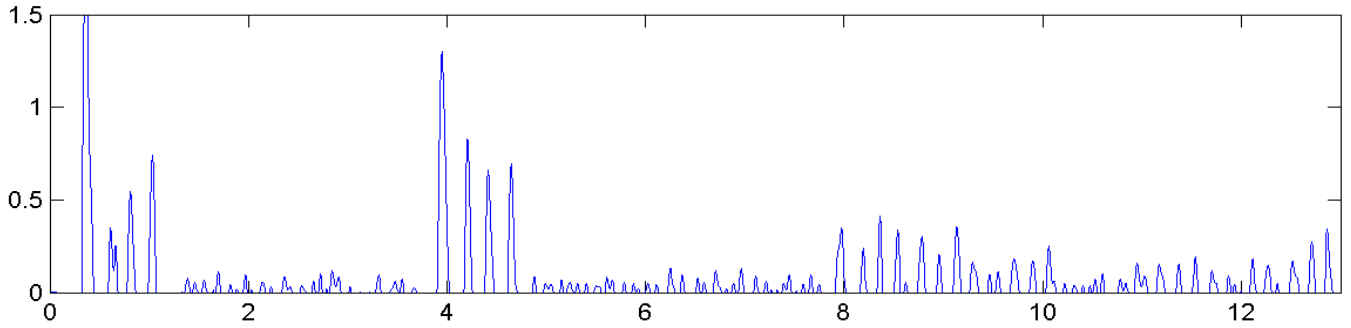

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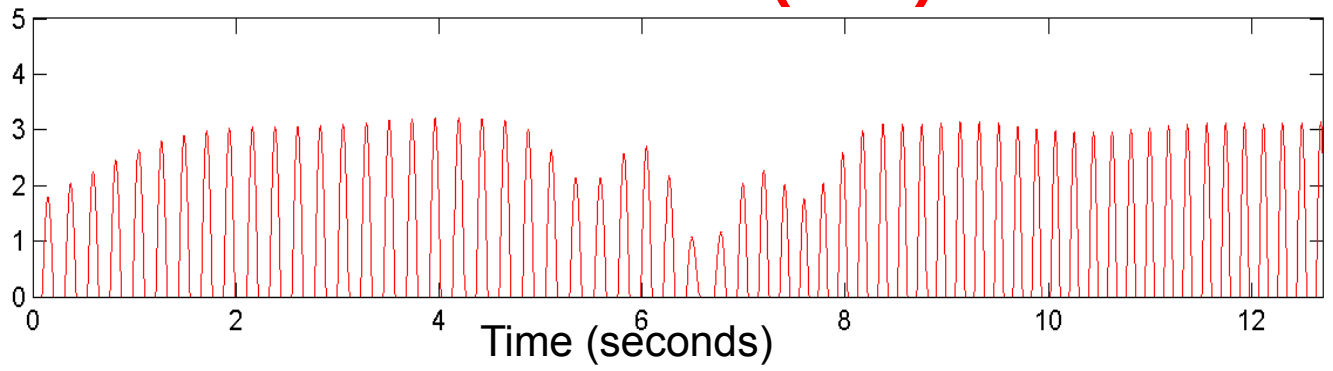

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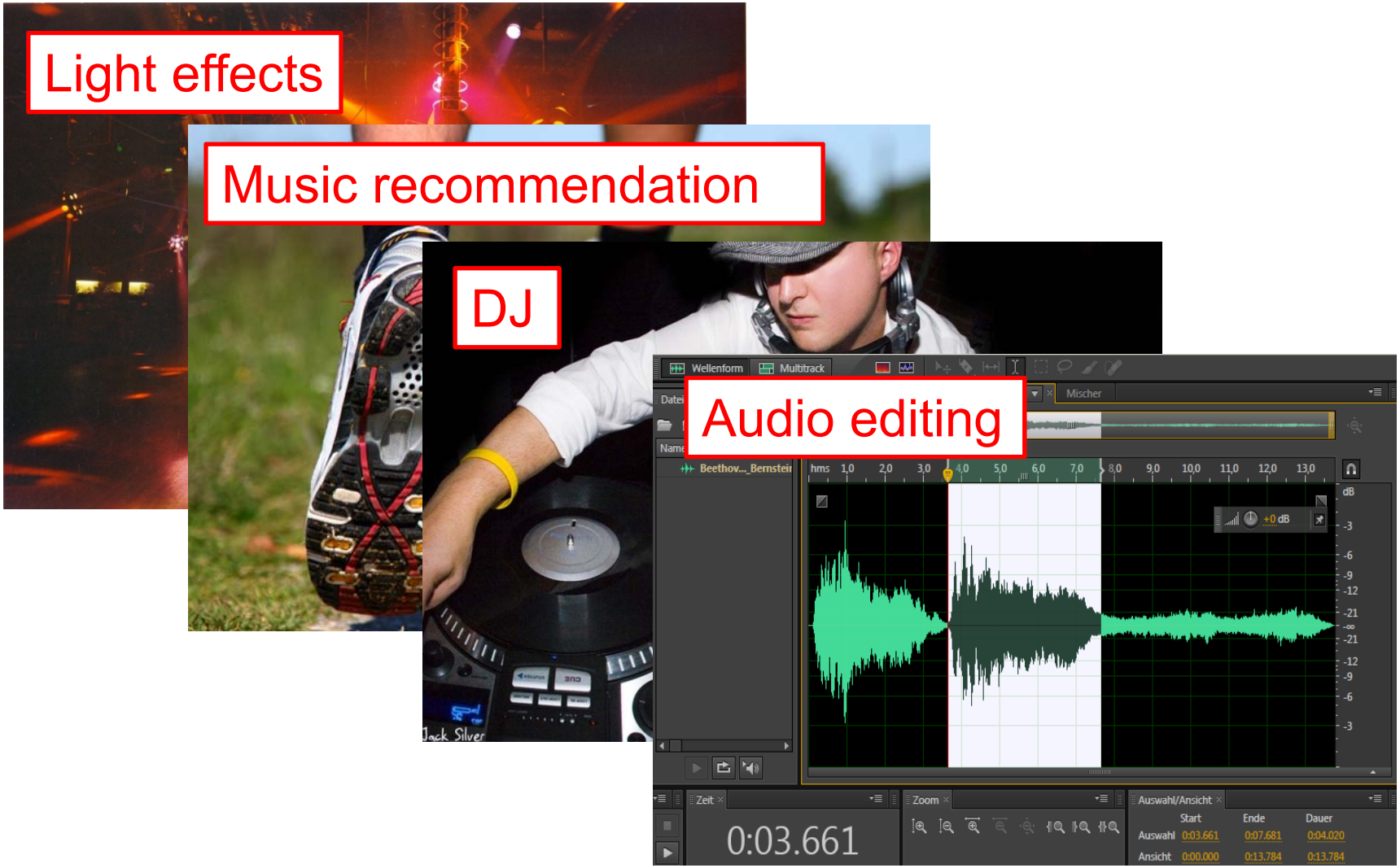

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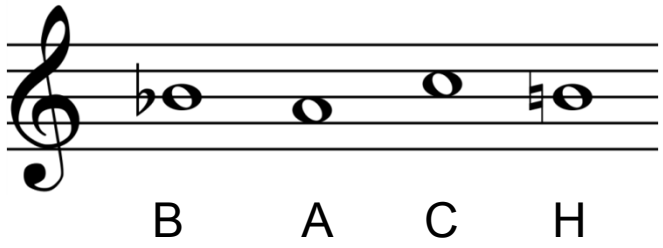

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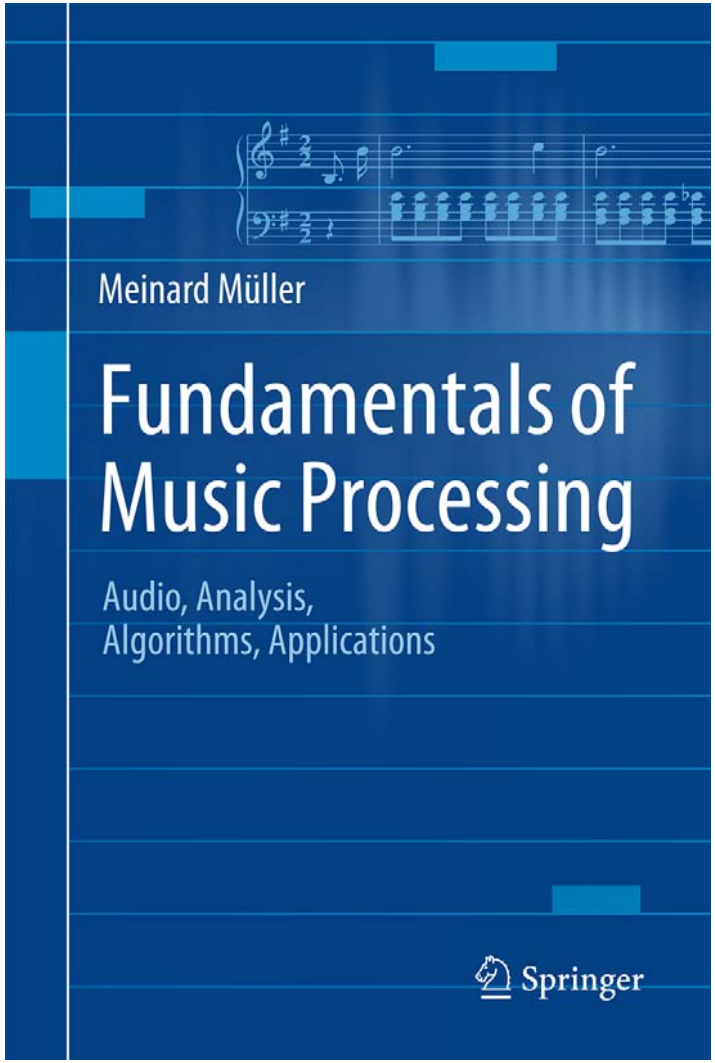

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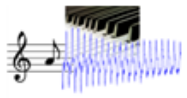
1		Music Represenations
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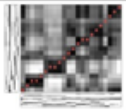
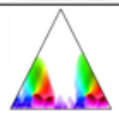
3		Music Synchronization
4		Music Structure Analysis
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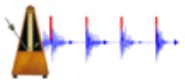
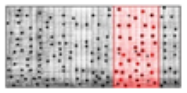
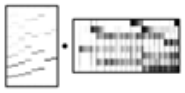
6		Tempo and Beat Tracking
7		Content-Based Audio Retrieval
8		Musically Informed Audio Decomposition

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