

1. Physics of imaging

Unconventional imaging and co-design

Part III: Image reconstruction methods and examples in DH

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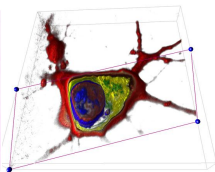
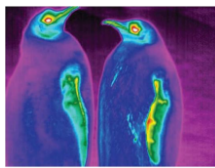
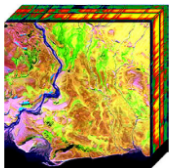
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Strength of unconventional imaging = richer information

- Measurements of **physical quantities** : Depth, humidity, chemical composition, temperature, phase shift (optical thickness, refractive index), ...
- Quantitative imaging.
- Super resolution/Low cost setups...
- Various applications : Biomedical imaging, Chemical engineering, ...



Reconstruction

To obtain the measurements of the physical quantities from the data several approaches exist based on :

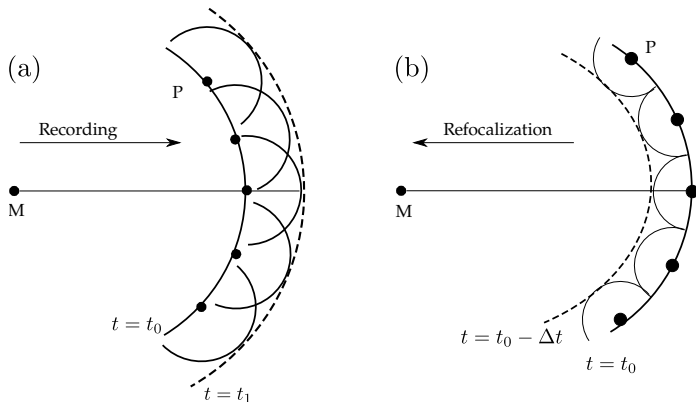
- physics
- signal processing
- machine learning

These approaches are illustrated in the following in digital holographic microscopy.

Reconstruction methods based on Physics

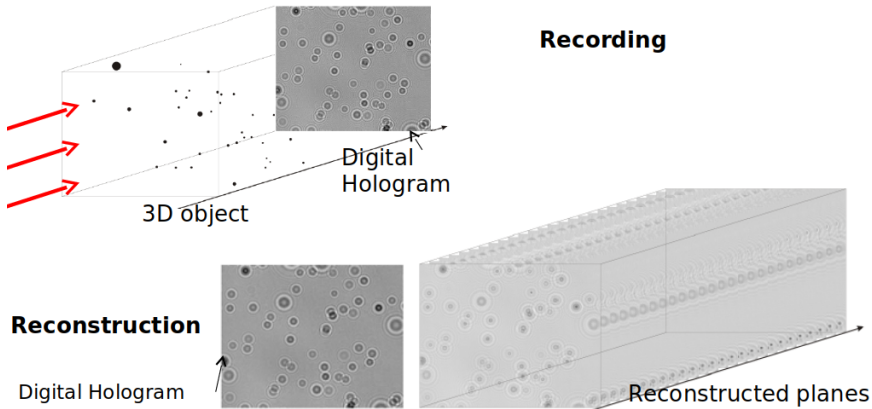
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Back-Propagation

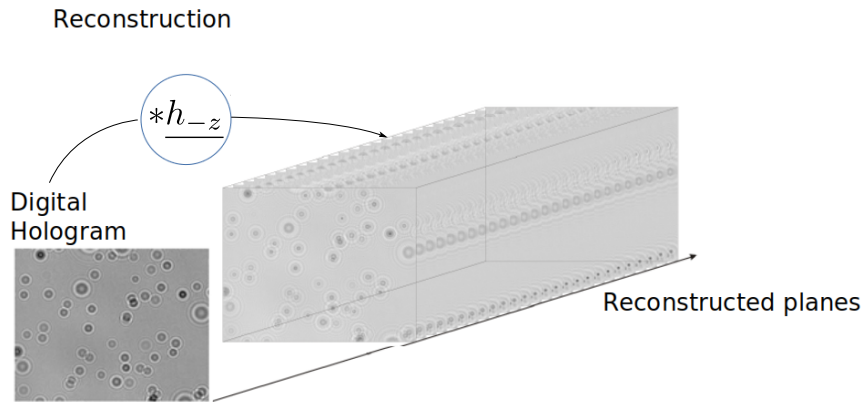


Principle of the reversibility of light.
Propagation models.

Back-Propagation



Back-Propagation



Free space propagation model : Rayleigh-Sommerfeld, Fresnel, Fraunhofer, ...

Mathematical formulation

$$\begin{aligned} \underline{u}^{\text{Rec}}(x, y) &= I_z(x, y) \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_{-z} \\ &= \underbrace{\left(1 + \left| \underline{\vartheta} \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_z \right|^2\right)}_{(0)} \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_{-z} \quad \underbrace{-\underline{\vartheta} \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_z \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_{-z}}_{(+1)} \quad \underbrace{-\underline{\vartheta}^* \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_z^* \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_{-z}}_{(-1)} \end{aligned}$$

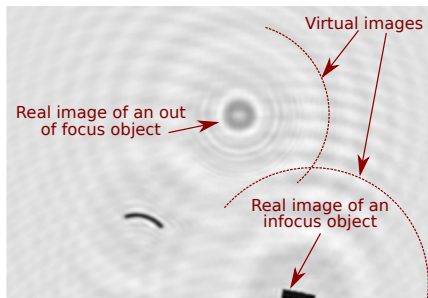
(0) \rightarrow low frequency pattern

(+1) : $-\underline{\vartheta} \rightarrow$ real image (in focus)

(-1) : $-\underline{\vartheta}^* \underset{x, y}{*} \underline{h}_{-2z} \rightarrow$ virtual image (out of focus)

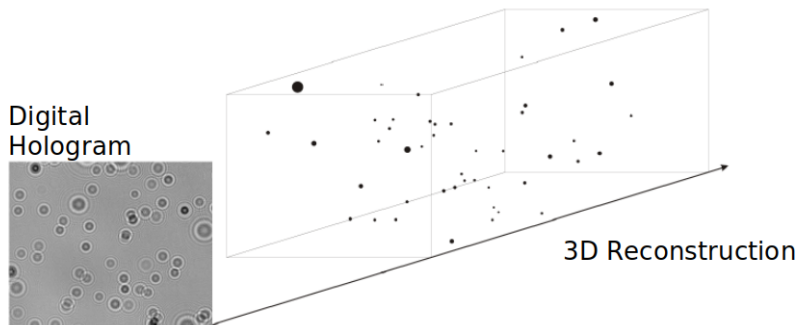
Propagation model with parameter $-z$ does not invert hologram recording because of the non linearity introduced by the intensity.

\rightarrow Virtual images, borders distortions (numerical artifact), ...



Stack segmentation

After segmentation



Reconstruction methods based on IP approach

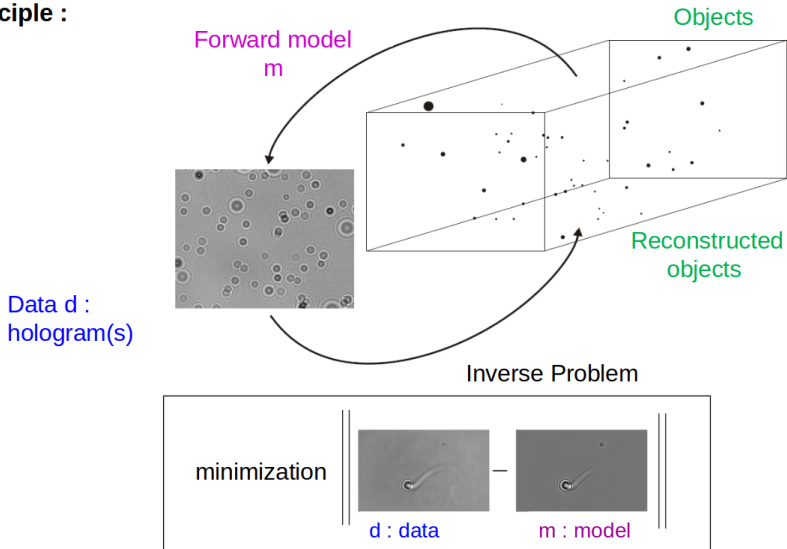
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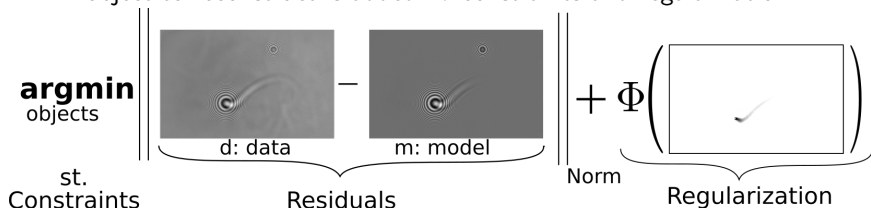
Minimization of data misfits

Principle :

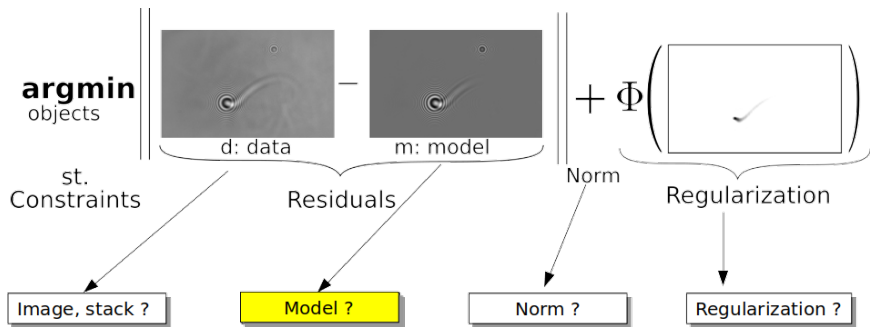


a priori information

The inverse problem is often ill-posed and an a priori information on the object to reconstruct is added \rightarrow constraints and regularization.



Key questions



Goals :

- Accuracy
- Robustness vs noise

- Missing data
- Tractability

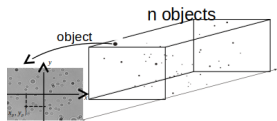
Forward model

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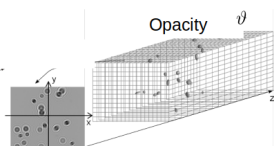
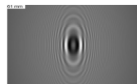
Forward models

Model ?

Parametric model



Convolutional model

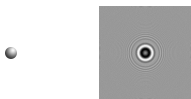
Parametric +
Astigmatic

Parametric and convolutional models

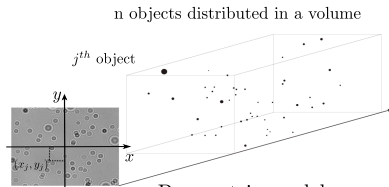
Example of simple, linear additive model : parametric model

(FI) parametric model

$$m(x_p, y_p) = I_0 - I_0 \sum_{j=1}^n \alpha_j g_{\theta_j}(x_p, y_p) + \epsilon(x_p, y_p)$$



e.g. Mie, Thompson ...



Parametric model:
e.g. $\vartheta_j = (x_j, y_j, z_j, r_j, \underline{n}_j)$

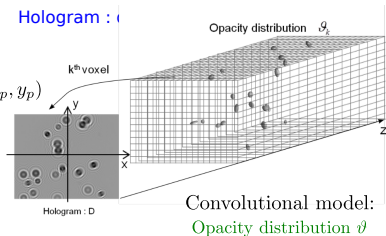
Hologram : d

Parametric and convolutional models

Example of simple, linear additive model : convolutional mode

(Fll) convolutional model

$$m(x_p, y_p) = I_0 - I_0 \sum_{k=1}^N \text{voxels} [h_{z_k} * \vartheta_k](x_p, y_p) + \epsilon(x_p, y_p)$$

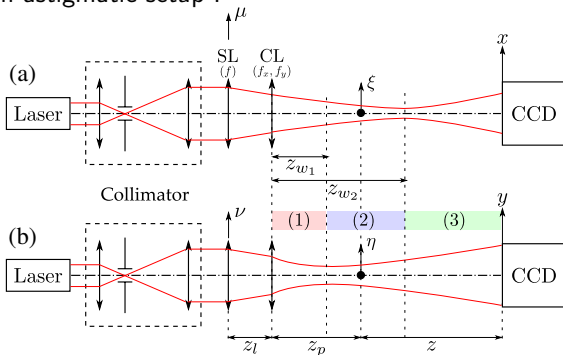


Other non linear and non additive models (accounting for interferences) exist as BPM (Beam Propagation Model) :

* Kamilov, Papadopoulos, Shoreh, Goy, Vonesch, Unser, & Psaltis, "Learning approach to optical tomography". Optica, 2015

Parametric model example

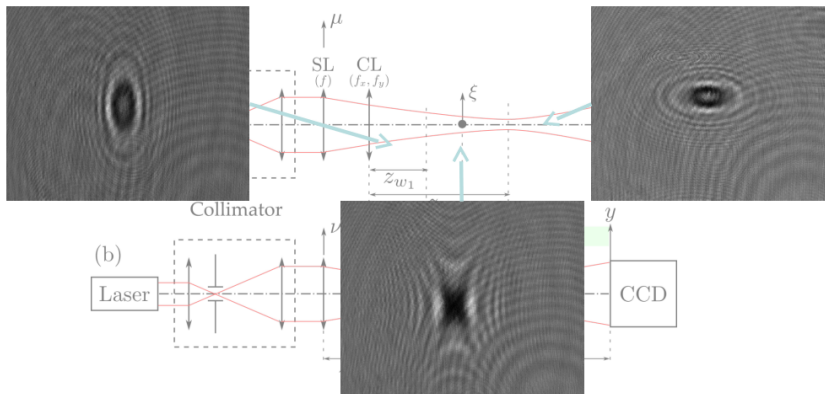
Parametric models are very constrains \rightarrow used to (self-)calibrate a setup.
 Example of an astigmatic setup :



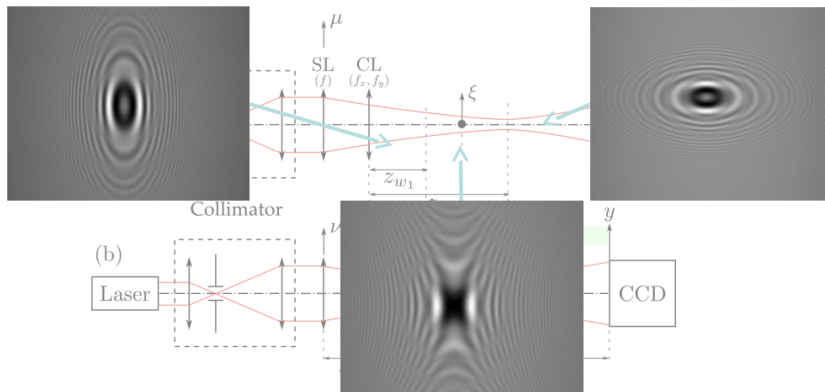
The model depends on the object parameters (calibration bead) and on the setup parameters (astigmatism parameters ...)

N. Verrier et al, "In-line particle holography with an astigmatic beam : setup self-calibration using an "inverse problems" approach", Applied Optics, 2014.

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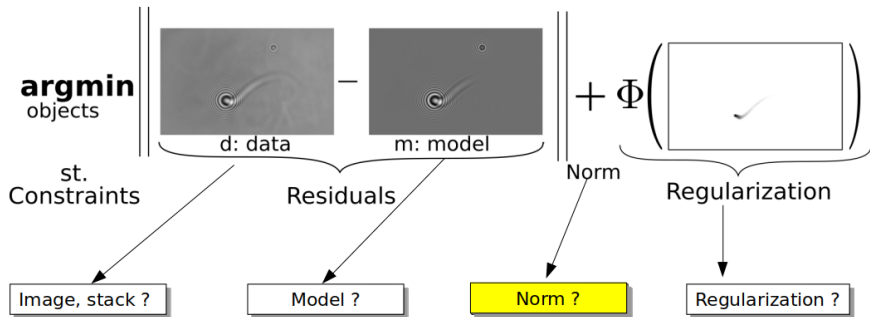
Agreement between the model and the experimental patterns

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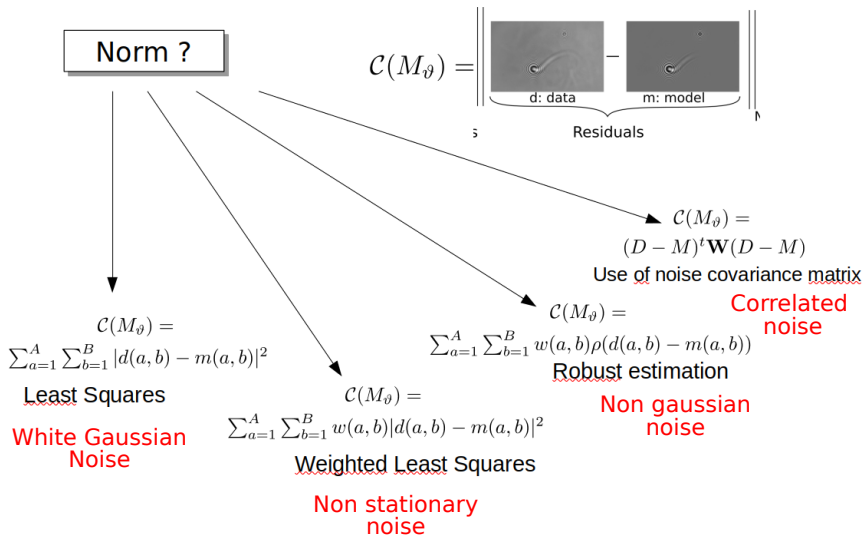
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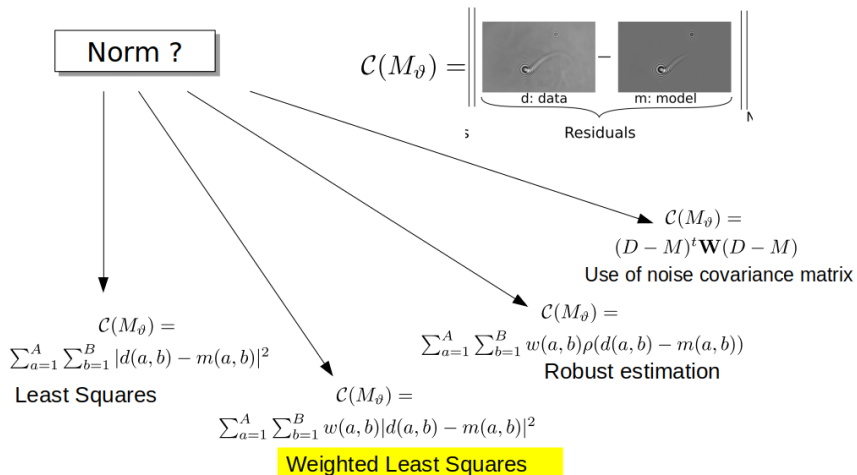
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Norm choice depends on the noise model



Weighted least squares



Weight matrix

Weighted Least Squares
$$C(M_{\theta}) = \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w(a,b) |d(a,b) - m(a,b)|^2$$

Assumption : additive White Gaussian Noise (WGN) with a varying variance in the field

$$w(a,b) = \frac{1}{\sigma^2(a,b)}$$

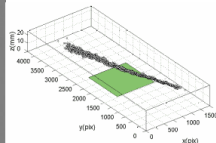
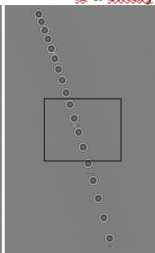
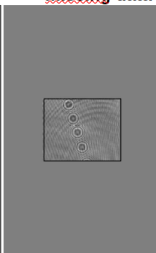
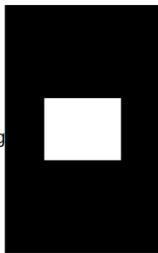
w can be used to account for

dead pixels $\rightarrow w(a,b) = 0$

missing data $\rightarrow w$ is a binary mask

Binary weights example for missing data

w



3D Reconstruction of 200 holograms of droplets

F. Soulez et al., "Inverse-problem approach for particle digital holography : accurate location based on local optimization", JOSA A,2007.

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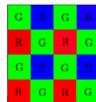
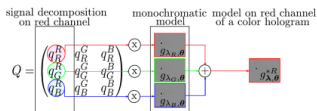
$$\mathcal{C}(M_\theta) = \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w(a, b) |d(a, b) - m_\theta(a, b)|^2$$

Bayer Color matrix example

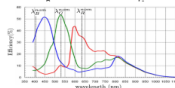
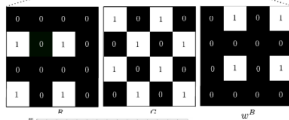
$$\mathcal{C}(M_\theta) = \sum_{c=1}^3 \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w^c(a, b) |d^c(a, b) - m^c(a, b)|^2$$

=> avoid interpolation

=> makes possible self calibration :
estimation of the crossstalk coefficients



Bayer filter



Spectral responses of Bayer filter

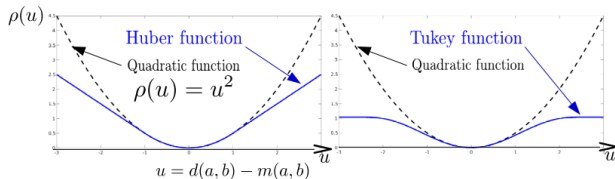
O. Flasseur, C. Fournier, N. Verrier, L. Denis, F. Jolivet, A. Cazier, T. Lépine, "Self-calibration for lensless color microscopy". Applied Optics, 2017.

Robust estimation

Robust estimation
$$\mathcal{C}(M_\vartheta) = \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w(a,b) \rho\left(\frac{d(a,b) - m(a,b)}{s}\right)$$

Issue : suppress bias due to outliers

1/ Change the penalization function



- reduce the penalization of largest difference between data and model
- replace the least squares by another objective function
 \Rightarrow Using the M-estimator

P.J. Huber, "Robust statistics. " Springer, 2011.

Penalization function

Robust estimation $\mathcal{C}(M_\vartheta) = \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w(a, b) \rho \left(\frac{d(a, b) - m_\vartheta(a, b)}{s} \right)$

Issue : suppress bias due to outliers

2/ Change
the outliers
weights

- Compute iteratively the weight w accounting for residuals values

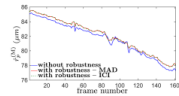
$$\hat{v}_{\mathbf{k}+1} = \underset{\vartheta}{\operatorname{argmin}} \sum_{a=1}^A \sum_{b=1}^B w_k(a, b) \rho \left(\frac{d(a, b) - m_\vartheta(a, b)}{s} \right)^2$$

$$w_k(a, b) = w(a, b) \frac{s}{r_k(a, b)} \cdot \frac{\partial \rho(u)}{\partial u} \Big|_{u=r_k(a, b)/s}$$

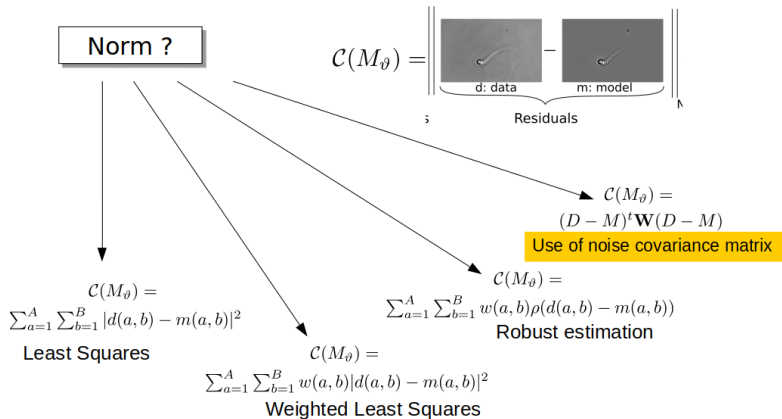
Penalization function

video

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Use of noise covariance matrix



O. Flasseur, L. Denis, E. Thébaud, et al. "ExPACO : detection of an extended pattern under nonstationary correlated noise by patch covariance modeling", IEEE European Signal Processing Conference (EUSIPCO), 2019.