



A discrete approach to monogenic analysis through Radon transform

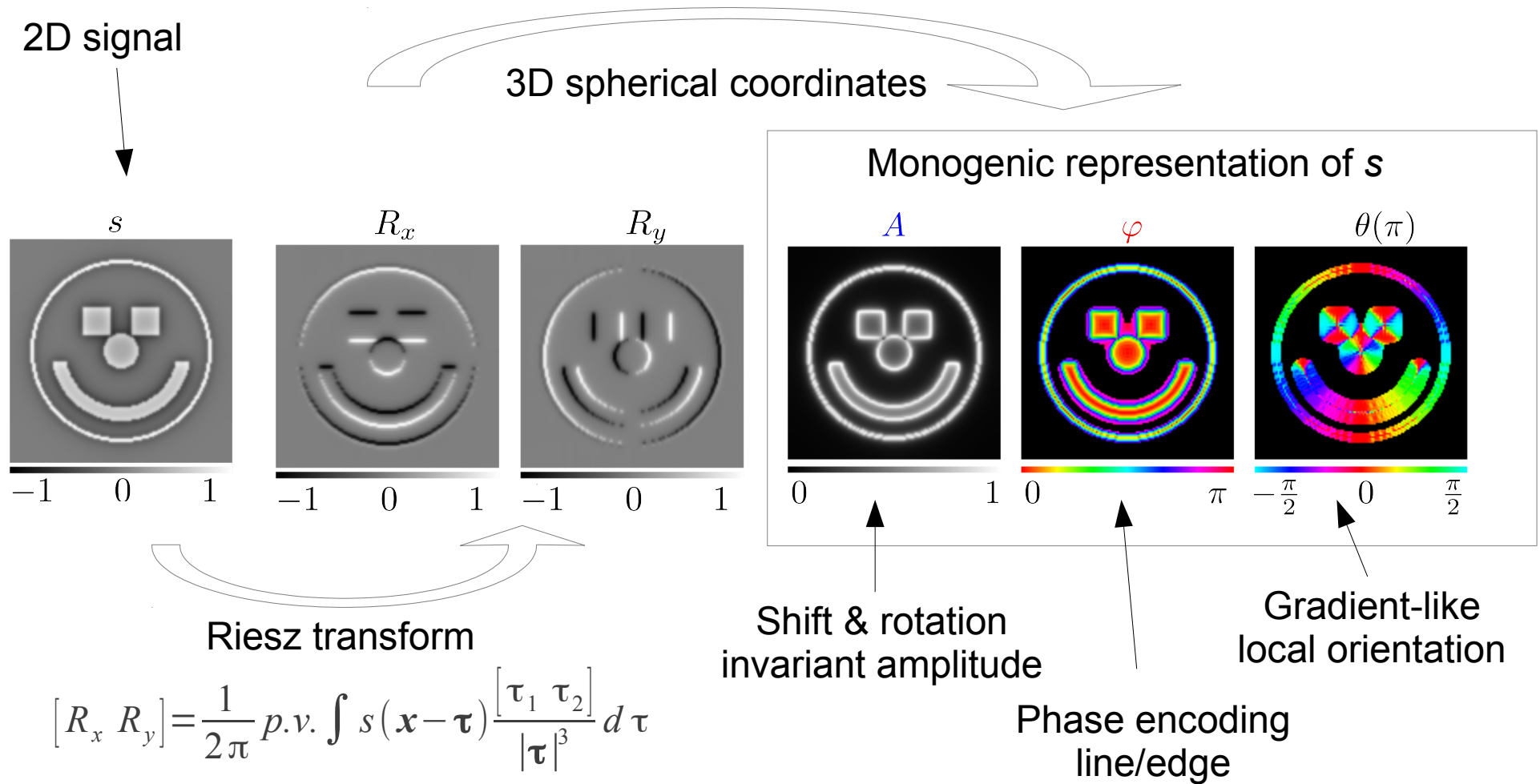
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Outline

- Monogenic representation
- Radon transform and discrete geometry
- Radon domain monogenic analysis
- Discussion

Monogenic representation



- Generalization of the *analytic signal* (Hilbert transform): “Oriented 1D phase analysis”
- Unified contour detector
- Signal should be narrowband: Wavelets ?

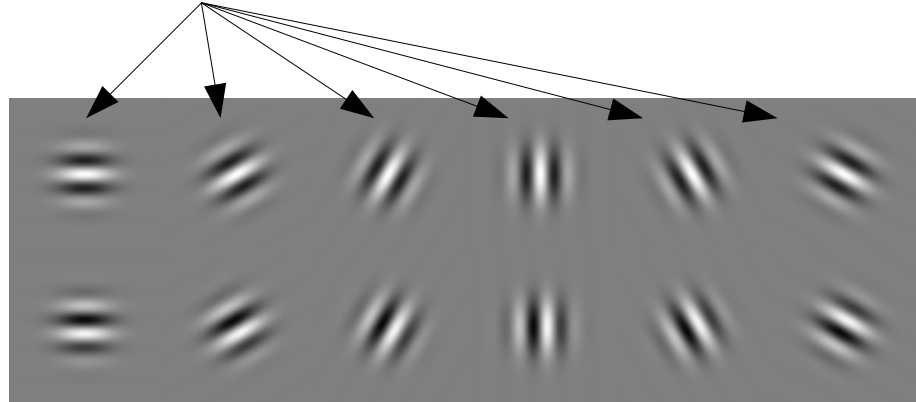
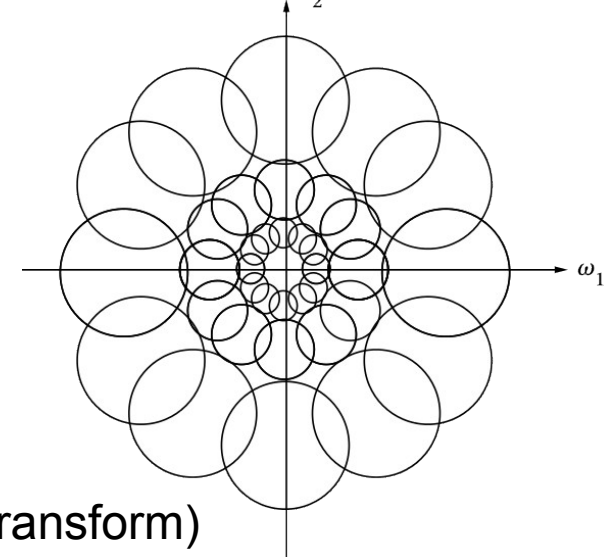
Monogenic representation

Gabor wavelets :

- complex coefficients: amplitude/phase
- "K" orientations



Fourier domain

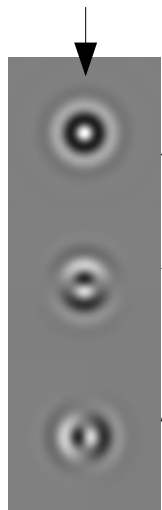


Real part

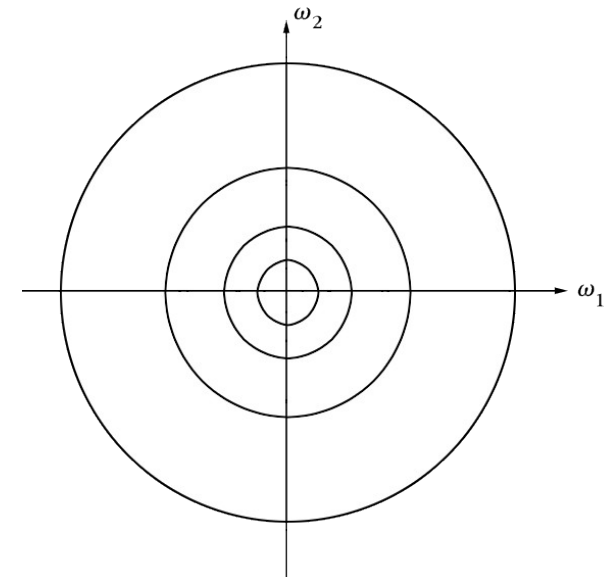
Imaginary part
(partial Hilbert transform)

Monogenic wavelets :

- 3-vector coefficients -> amplitude/phase/orientation
- 1 orientation, **isotropic** wavelet



3 parts
(isotropic part and
its Riesz transform)



Monogenic representation

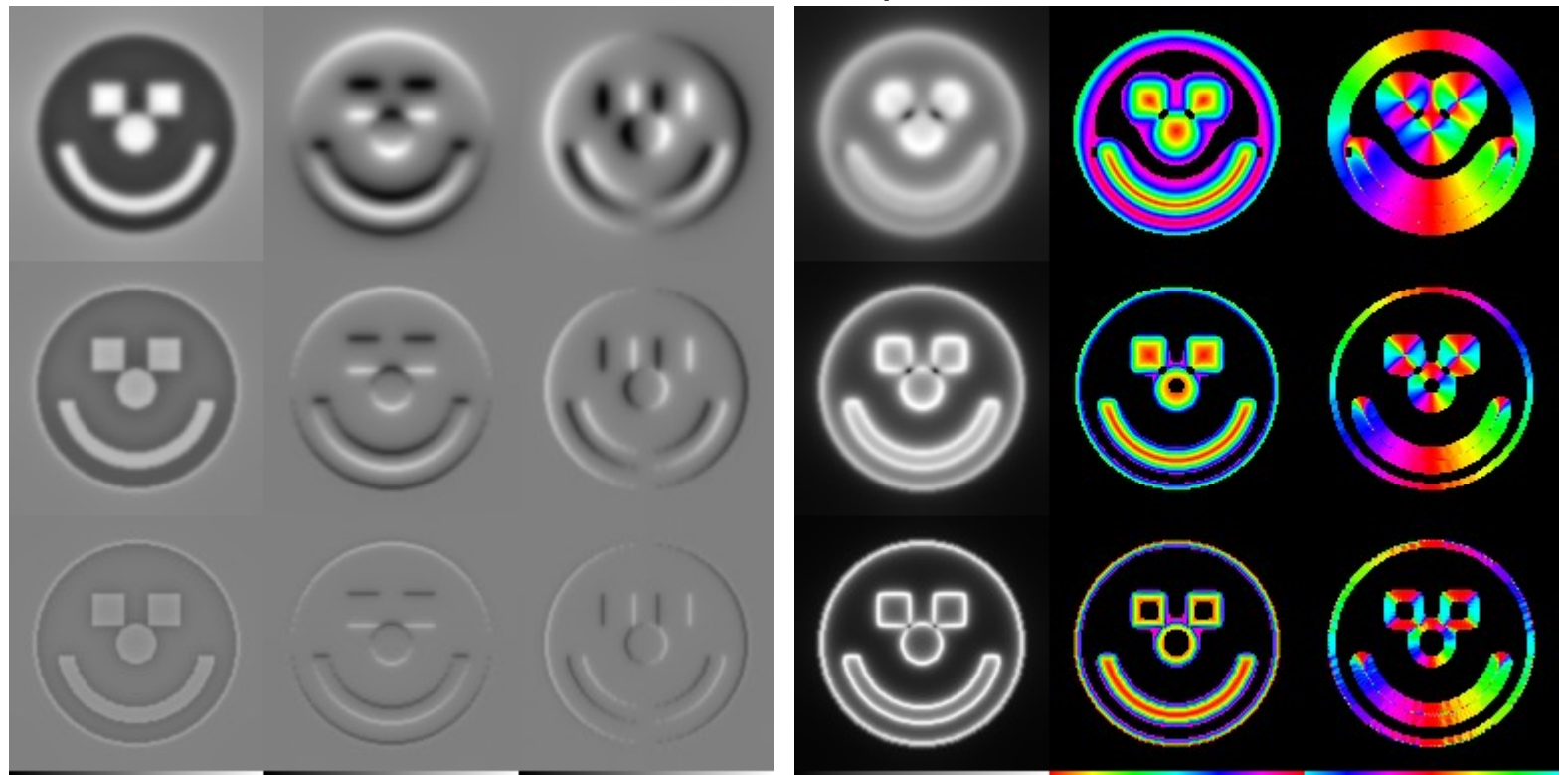
2D signal



Monogenic analysis:
"real" part and "Riesz" part

Monogenic features:

Amplitude Phase Orientation



scale

Discrete world

- How to keep “continuous” properties?
- Isotropy / Cartesian grid?
- Perfect reconstruction from wavelet coefficients?
- Redundancy?

Riesz transform: infinite & continuous impulse response

In practice: **sampling of the impulse response**

- discrete phase?
- discrete orientation / isotropy?
- invariance of amplitude?

Need for a discrete scheme with controlled approximation
of the continuous monogenic framework

Discrete world

1) Continuous link between 3 tools:
Riesz transf. \leftrightarrow **Hilbert** transf. in the **Radon** domain

1D tool (simpler than
2D Riesz transform)

2) Well established **discrete** “Dual-Tree” complex wavelets

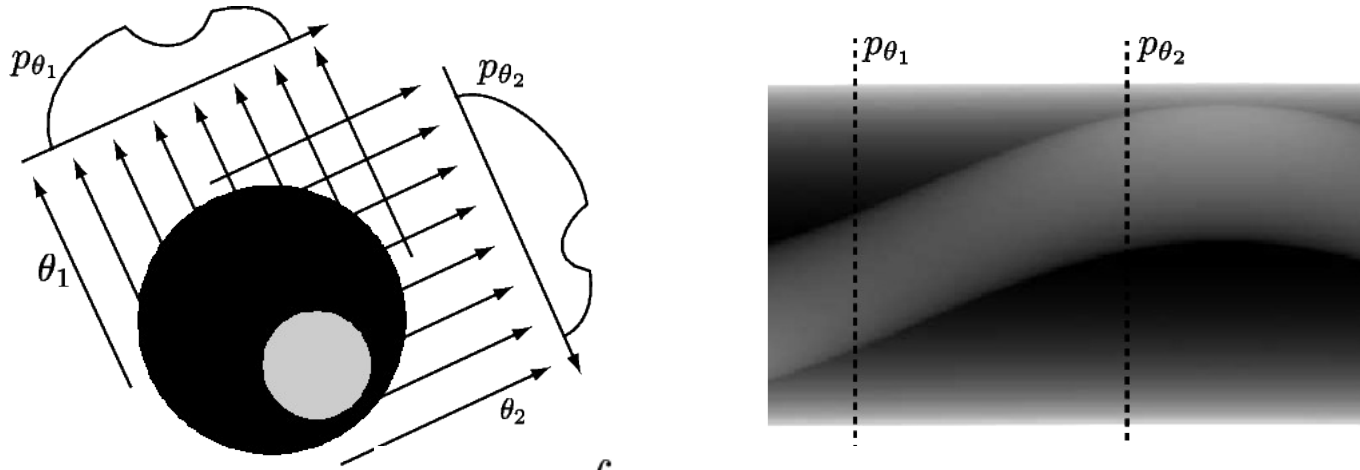
- approximate Hilbert transform
- approximate invariance of amplitude
- perfect reconstruction
- little redundancy

3) Well established **discrete** Radon transform

- controlled approximate isotropy
- perfect reconstruction
- controlled redundancy

Radon transform

Oriented 1D projections of the signal:



$$s_{\theta}(t) = \int_{\mathbb{R}} s(\tau \sin \theta + t \cos \theta, -\tau \cos \theta + t \sin \theta) d\tau$$

1D FT



1: Fourier slice theorem: $\hat{s}_{\theta}(f) = \hat{s}(f \cos \theta, f \sin \theta)$ ← “Slices” of 2D FT of s

→ Direct link between 1D Hilbert analysis and 2D monogenic analysis

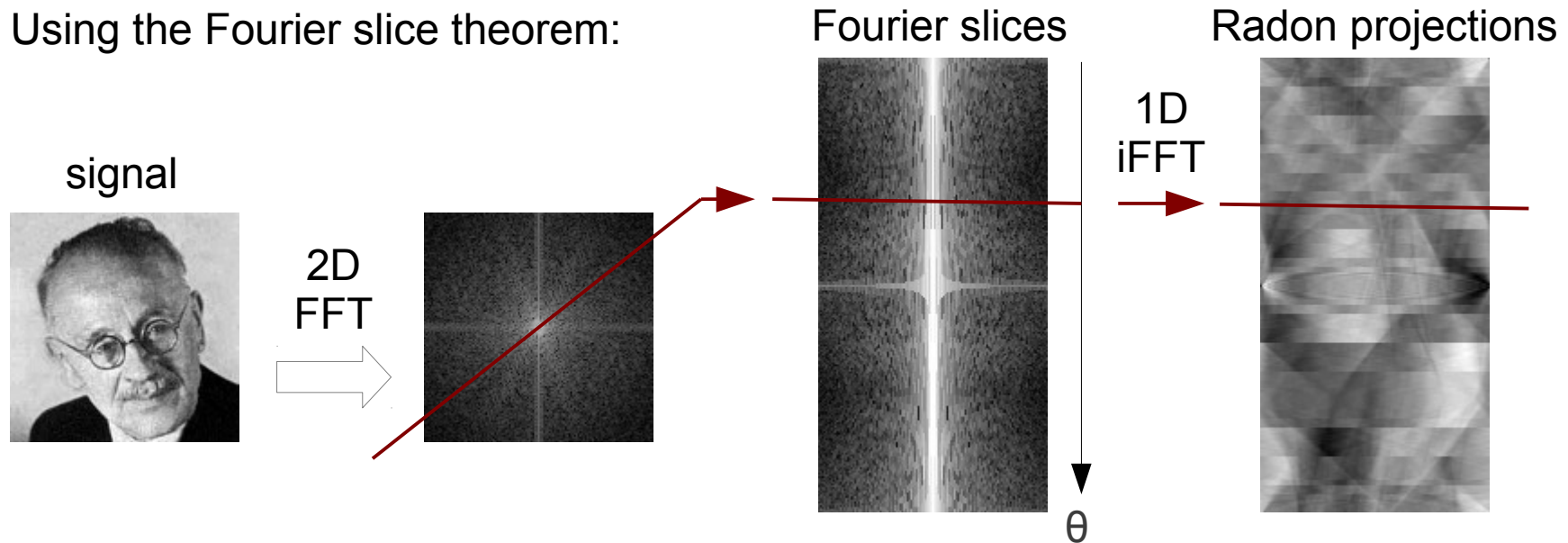
2: Existing **discrete** Radon transforms

3: Existing **discrete** 1D Hilbert analysis (complex wavelets)

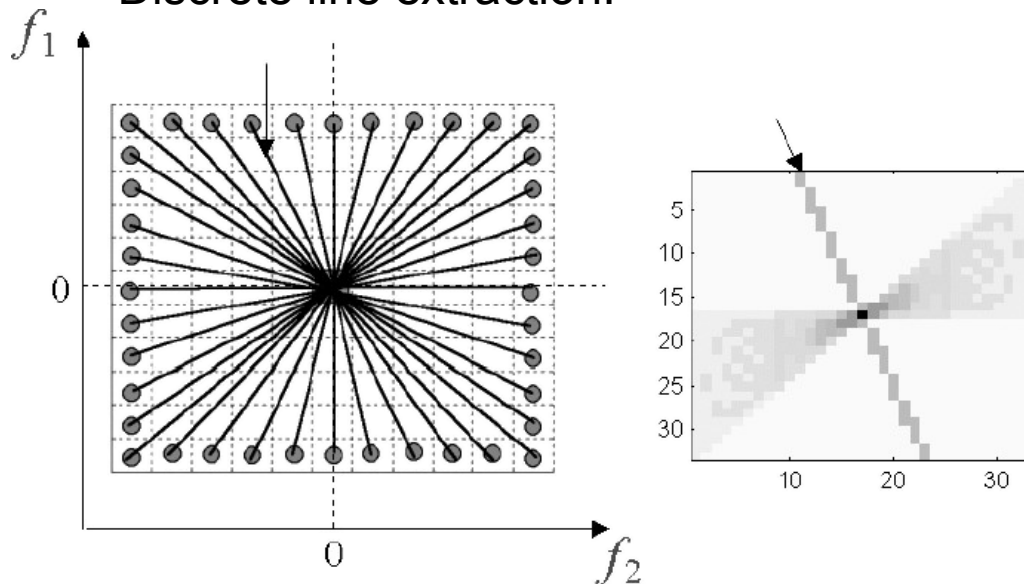
→ Propose a Radon-based discrete monogenic analysis

Radon transform based on discrete geometry

Using the Fourier slice theorem:



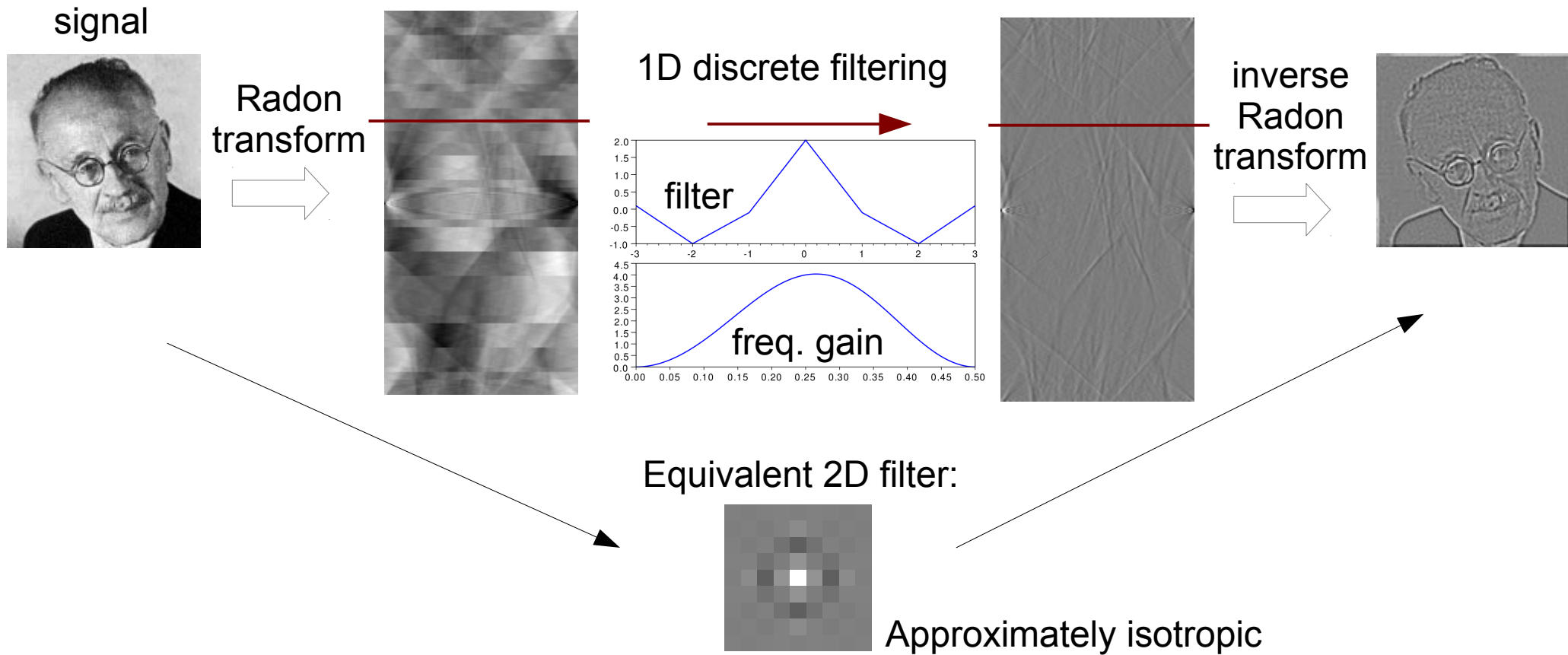
Discrete line extraction:



- Controlled overlapping
- Thickness parameter / Redundancy
- Exact inverse transform
- Straightforward 3D extension

[P. Carré & E. Andres, Discrete Analytical Ridgelet Transform, Sig. Proc., Elsevier, 2004]

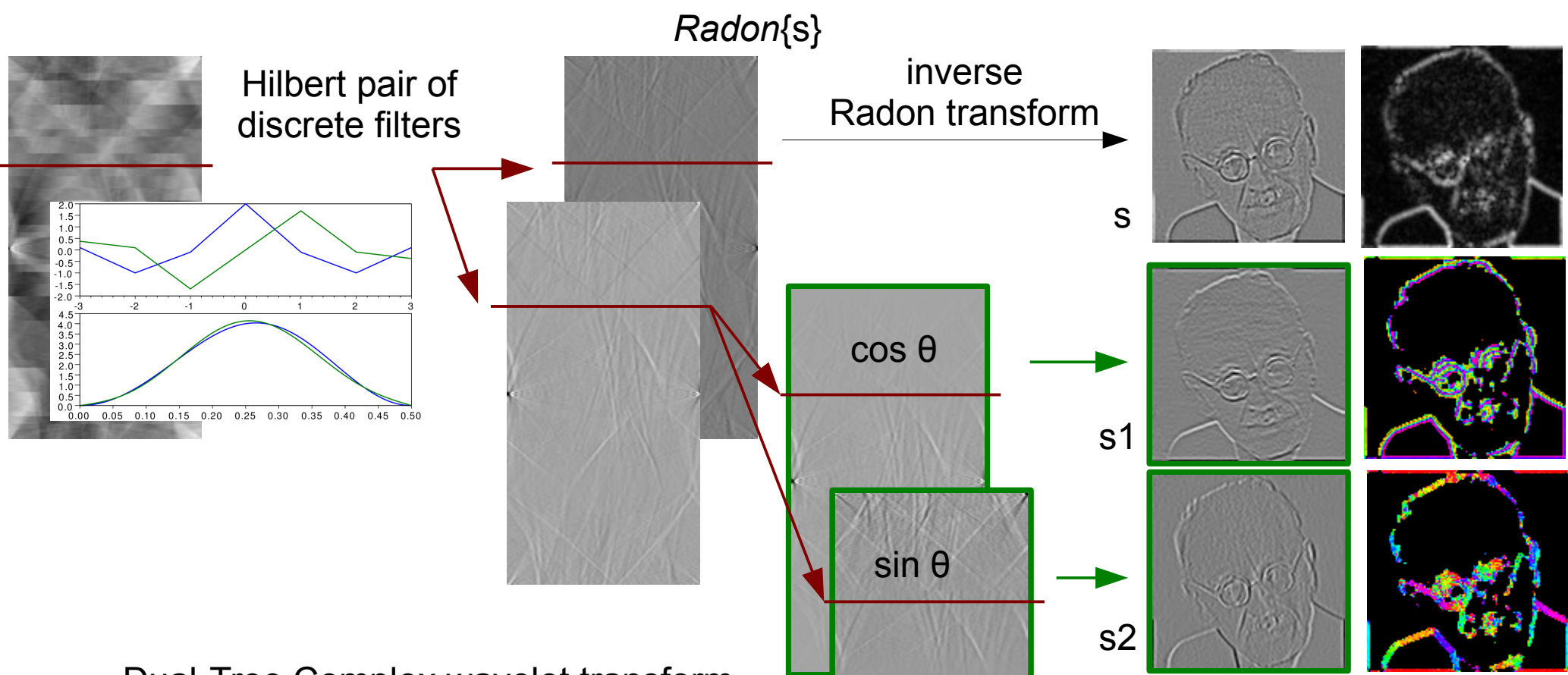
Radon domain filtering



Radon domain Riesz transform :

$$Riesz\{s\} = [s_1 \ s_2]^T = Radon^{-1}\{ Hilbert\{ Radon\{s\} \} [\cos \theta \ \sin \theta]^T \}$$

Radon domain Riesz transform



Dual-Tree Complex wavelet transform
 = Hilbert pair of 1D **filter banks**
 → Discrete monogenic wavelets?

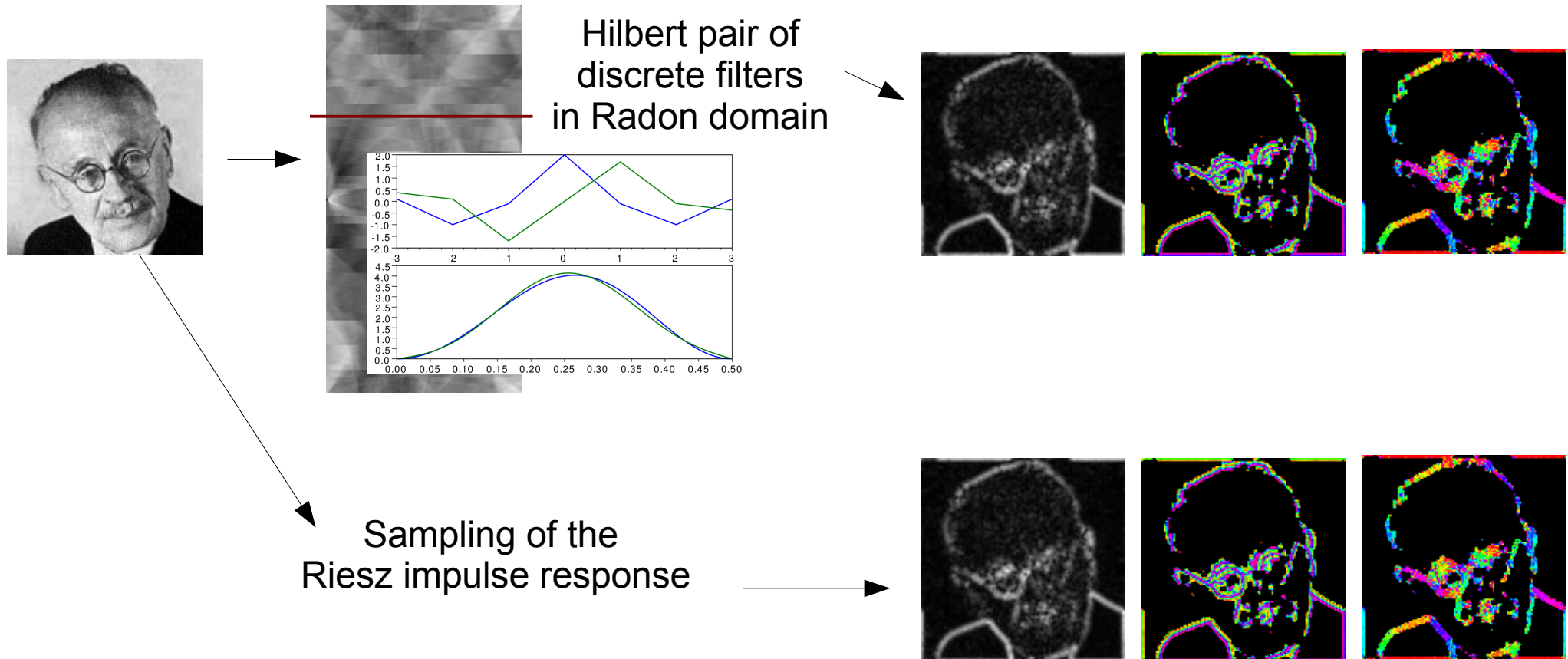
- Monogenic features:
- invariant amplitude
 - Contour classification
 - Orientation analysis

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Exact reconstruction

Discussion



- Obtained data is similar
- Discrete wavelet design may be simplified (because 1D)
- The scheme is fully reversible
- up- and down- sampling in the Radon domain must be studied

Conclusion

- Innovative discrete approach for monogenic analysis of images
- Use of a true discrete scheme of Radon transform
- Fully reversible discrete monogenic analysis for 1 scale
- Potential definition of efficient monogenic wavelets through existing 1D Hilbert pairs of filterbanks
- Need for a definition of Radon domain down-sampling (Dyadic/Quincunx?)

Thanks for your attention