

Problematic and assumptions

- Outliers are omnipresent : economic science, astronomical science, ... computer vision, etc..
- Statistics of the hat matrix used for outlier identification. We propose a nonlinear extension of the standard hat matrix : The **kernel hat matrix**
- A model selection criterion is derived for **dominant data subset extraction**
- Performances of the proposed approaches are studied on simulated and real data sets.

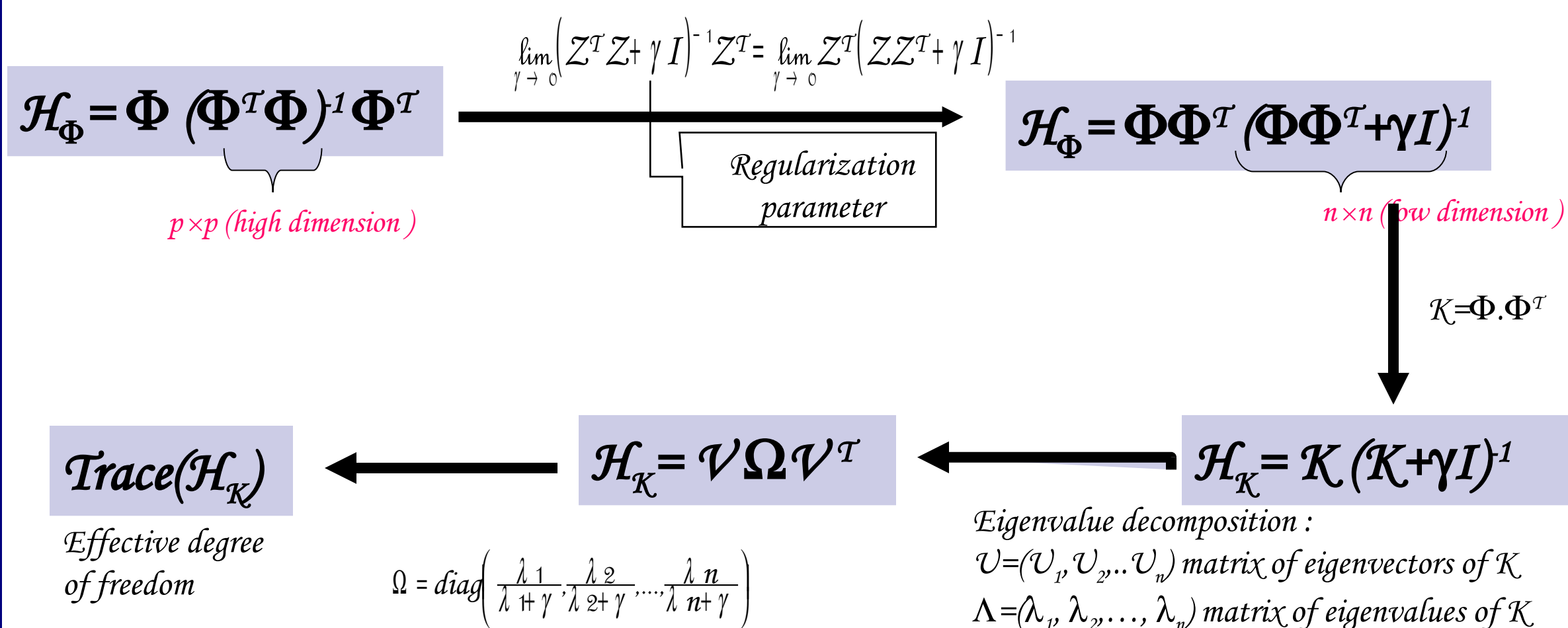
From the hat matrix to the kernel hat matrix

1 Hat matrix

Let $Z=[X; \mathbf{y}]=[z_1, z_2, \dots, z_n]^T$ is the $n \times (d+1)$ matrix that combines both the matrix of predictors X and the response vectors $\mathbf{y}$. The augmented hat matrix is: $H = Z(Z^T Z)^{-1} Z^T$

2 « Kernelized » Hat matrix

Consider a nonlinear transformation $\Phi: \mathbb{R}^{d+1} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^p$ and the $n \times p$ matrix $\Phi = (\phi(z_1), \phi(z_2), \dots, \phi(z_n))^T$
 $z \rightarrow \phi(z)$



3 Gaussian kernel hat matrix and properties

$$K_\sigma(x, x_i) = e^{-\frac{\|x - x_i\|^2}{2\sigma^2}} \Rightarrow H_K(\sigma, \gamma)$$

• How does H_K evolve with respect to (σ, γ) ??? We show that a pair (σ, γ) exists which best separates a dominant subpopulation from outliers !!! Look at this example of three unidimensional data points

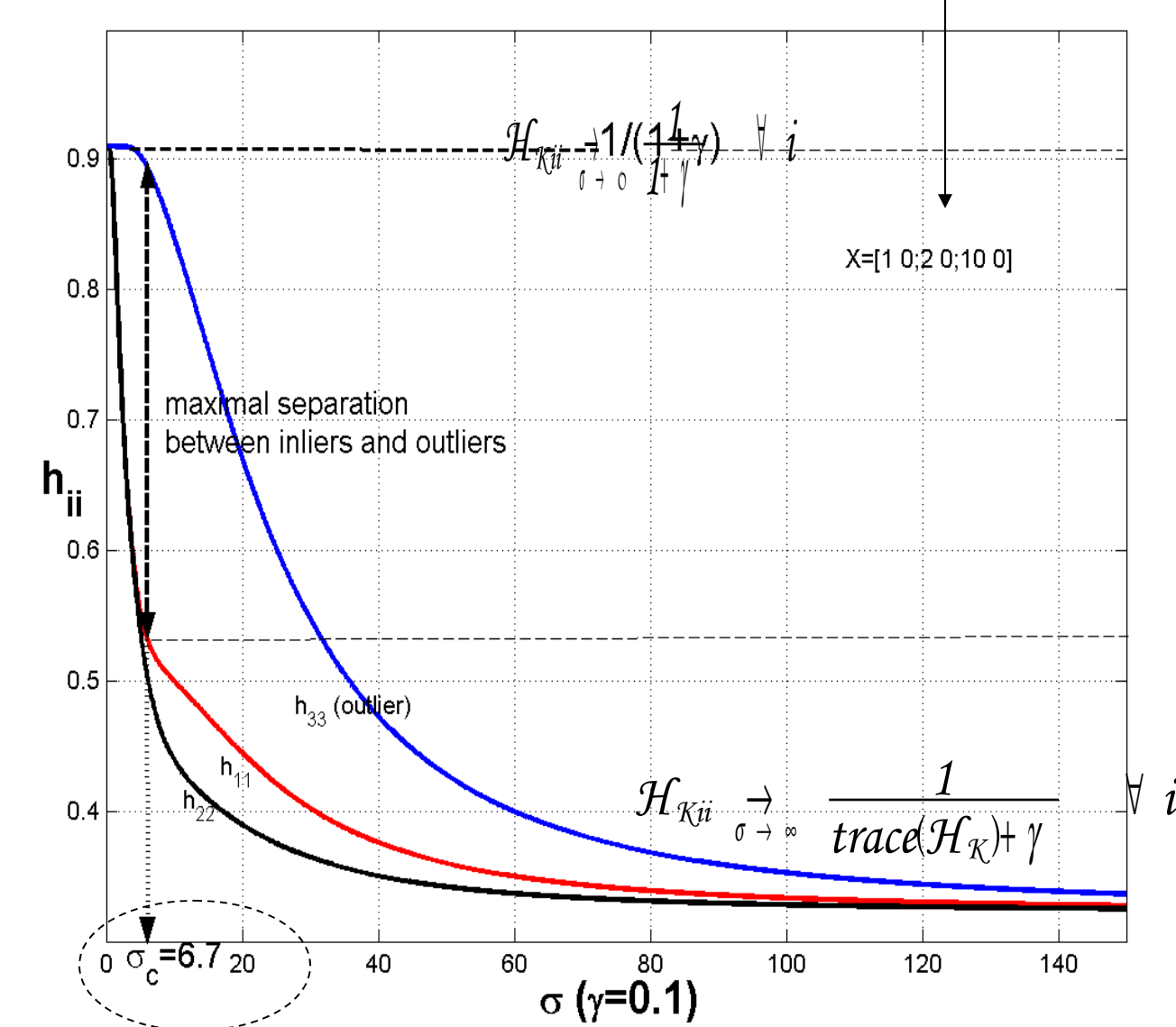
A dominant subpopulation of two points (z_1 and z_2) and one outlier (z_3)

The evolution of the corresponding h_{ii} with respect to σ shows a maximal separation between h_{33} and the pair (h_{11}, h_{22}) for a critical value of σ (σ_c in the picture on the right) !!!

An analytical expression of σ_c can be obtained

$$\sigma_c = \frac{\|z_1 - z_2\|^2}{2} \alpha^{2-1}$$

$$\text{with } \alpha = \frac{\|z_1 - z_2\|^2}{\|z_1 - z_3\|^2}$$



4 Proposed model selection for dominant data set extraction:

- Goal**: optimizing the separation between the h_{ii} 's distribution of the dominant data subset from the one of the outliers.

• **Decision threshold**: $H_{K_{ii}} \leq \text{trace}(H_K)/n$ $1 < i < n$

This threshold gives an initial partition of the h_{ii} 's distribution into two distributions :

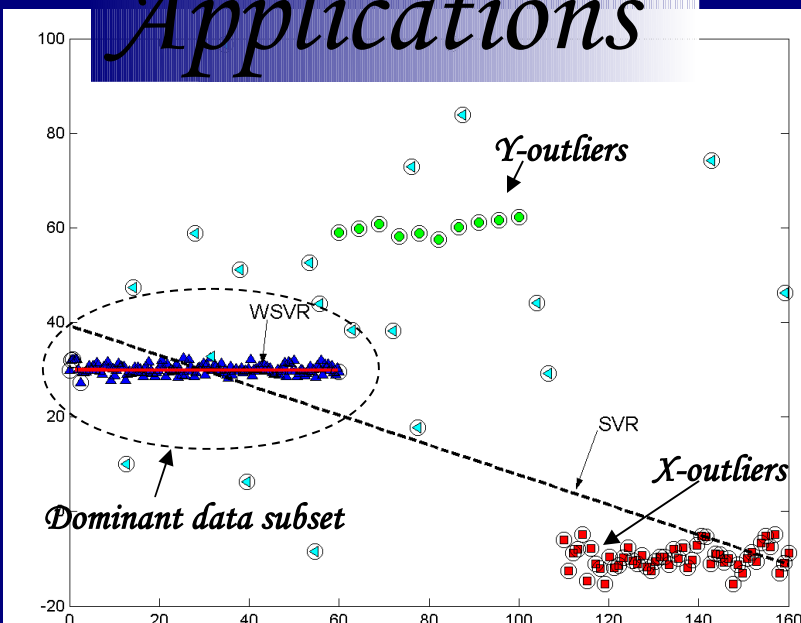
- The « Dominant » distribution $H^{(D)}$ of mean $\mu^{(D)}$ and variance $\sigma^{(D)}$.
- The « Outlier » distribution $H^{(O)}$ of mean $\mu^{(O)}$ and variance $\sigma^{(O)}$.

- Proposed model selection**: We consider the couple (σ^*, γ^*) which maximizes the ratio between-subset variance (i.e separation) and within-subset variance (i.e overlap):

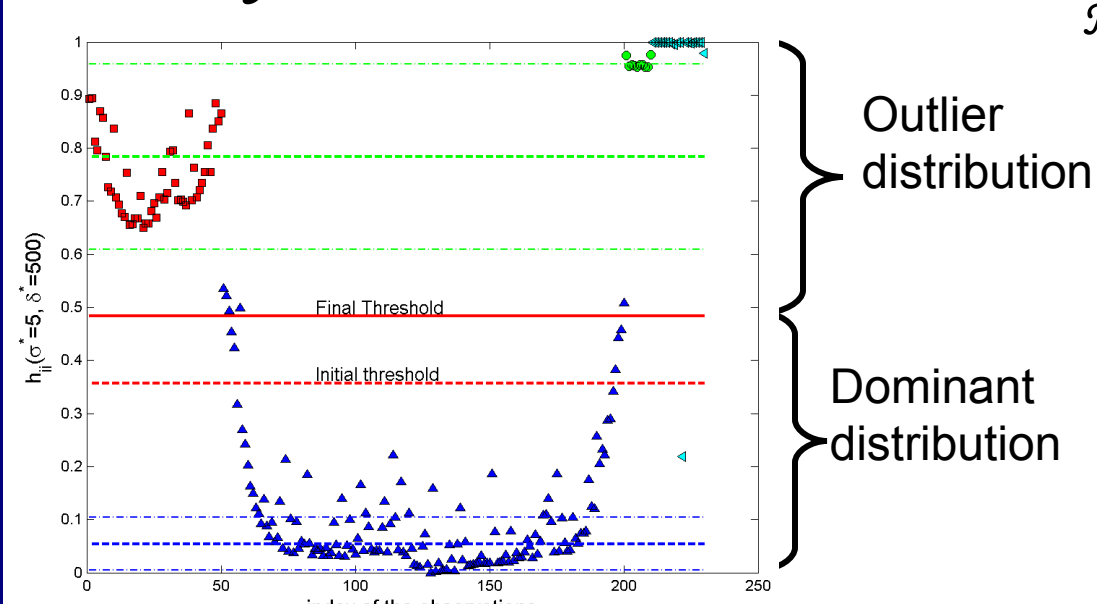
$$\delta(\sigma, \gamma) = \frac{(\mu^{(D)}(\sigma, \gamma) - \mu^{(O)}(\sigma, \gamma))^2}{\sigma^{(D)}(\sigma, \gamma) + \sigma^{(O)}(\sigma, \gamma)} \quad \text{Linear Fisher's discriminant}$$

5 Conclusion : The proposed model selection is used as learning stage for data classification before regression task; application to support vector regression : the proposed approach is called : **Weighted SVR (WSVR)**

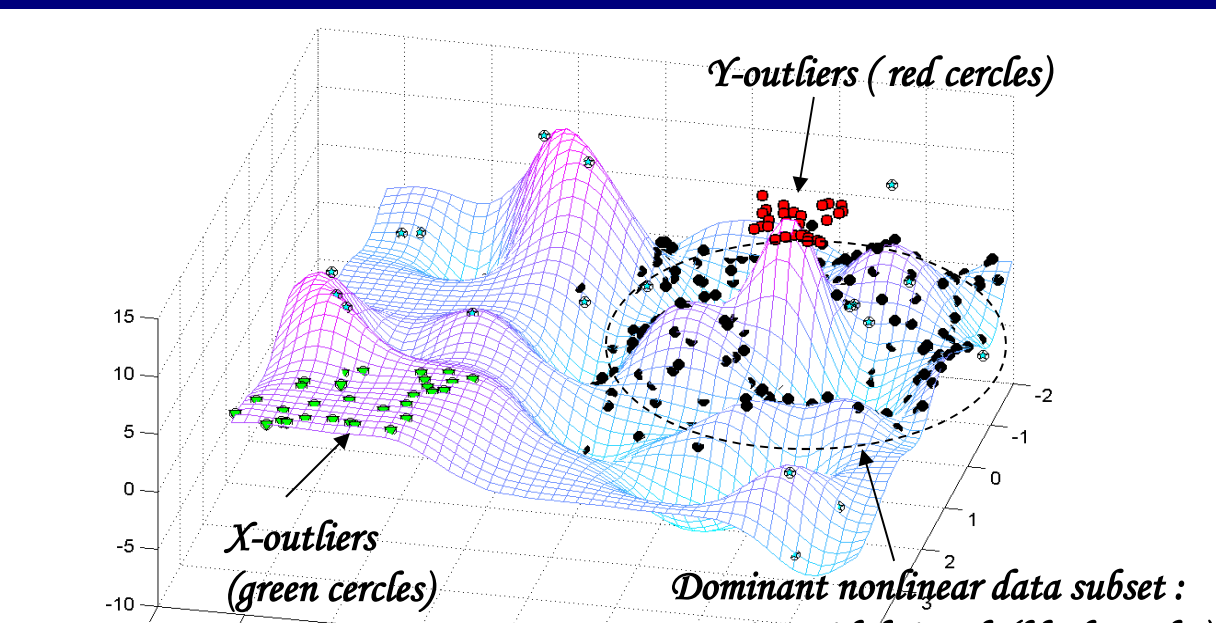
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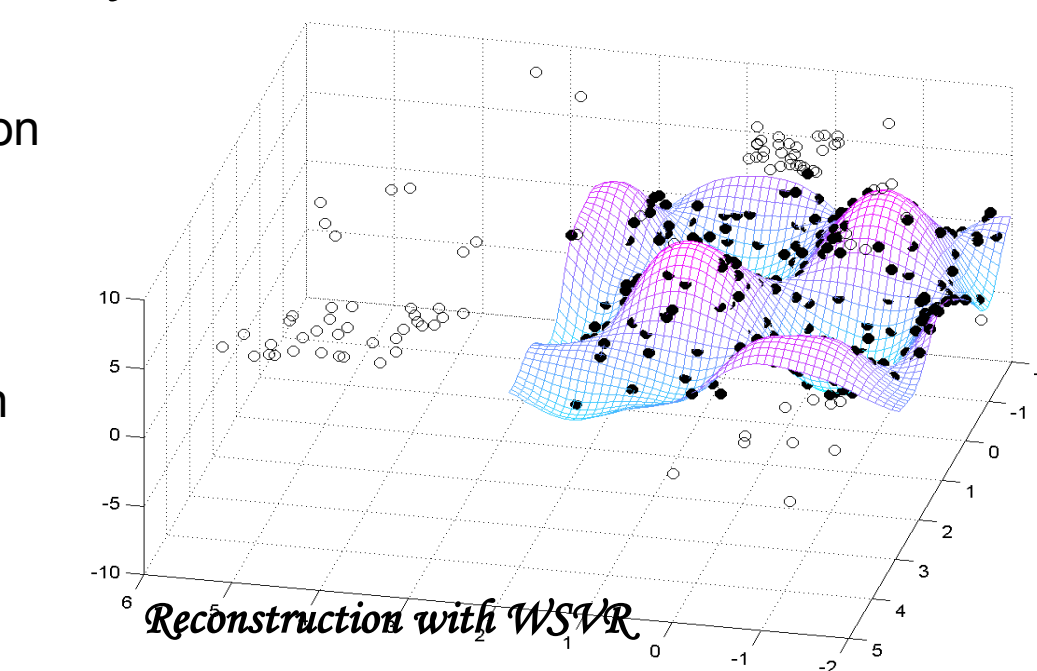
Noisy linear data and results



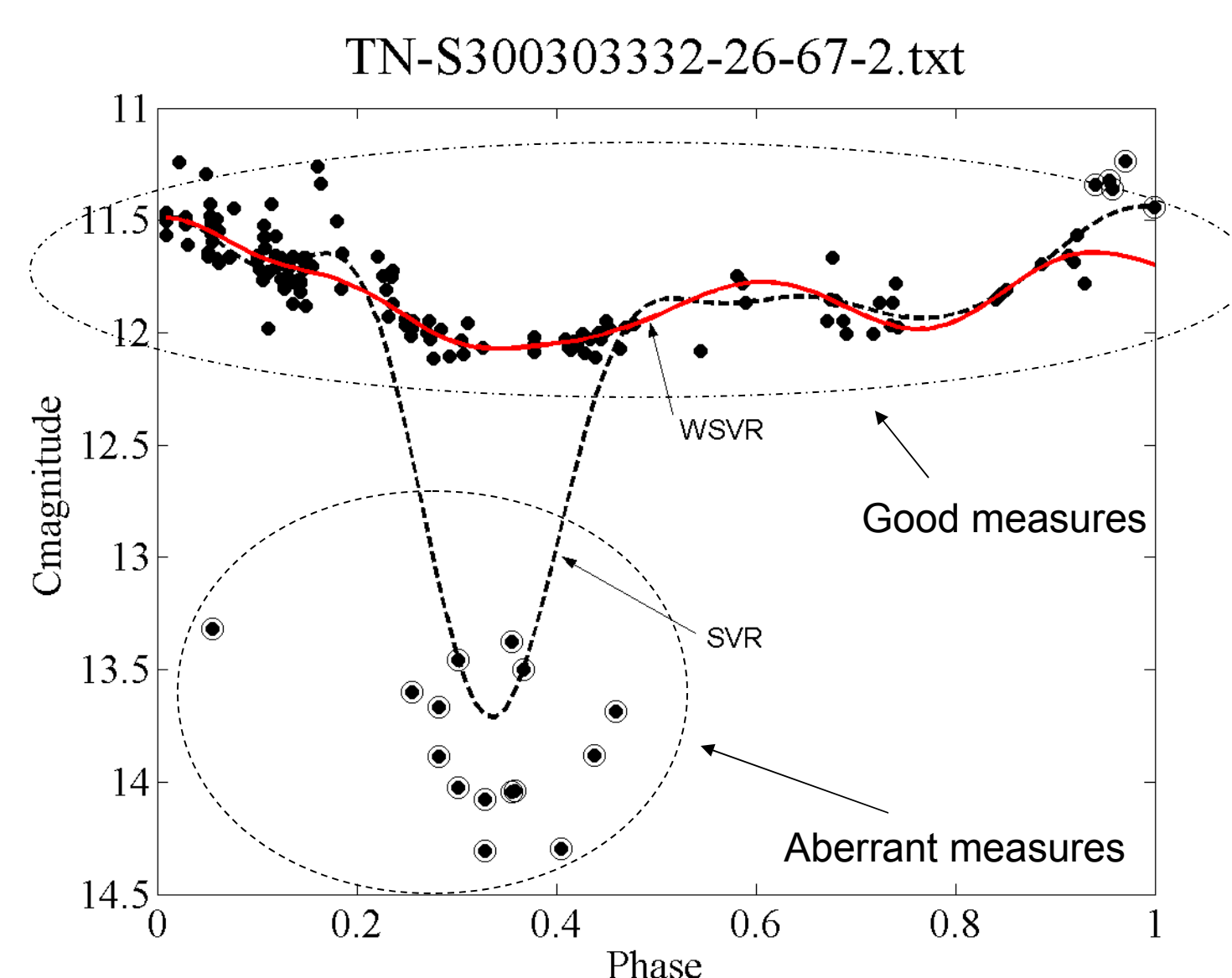
H_{ii} 's distribution and classification



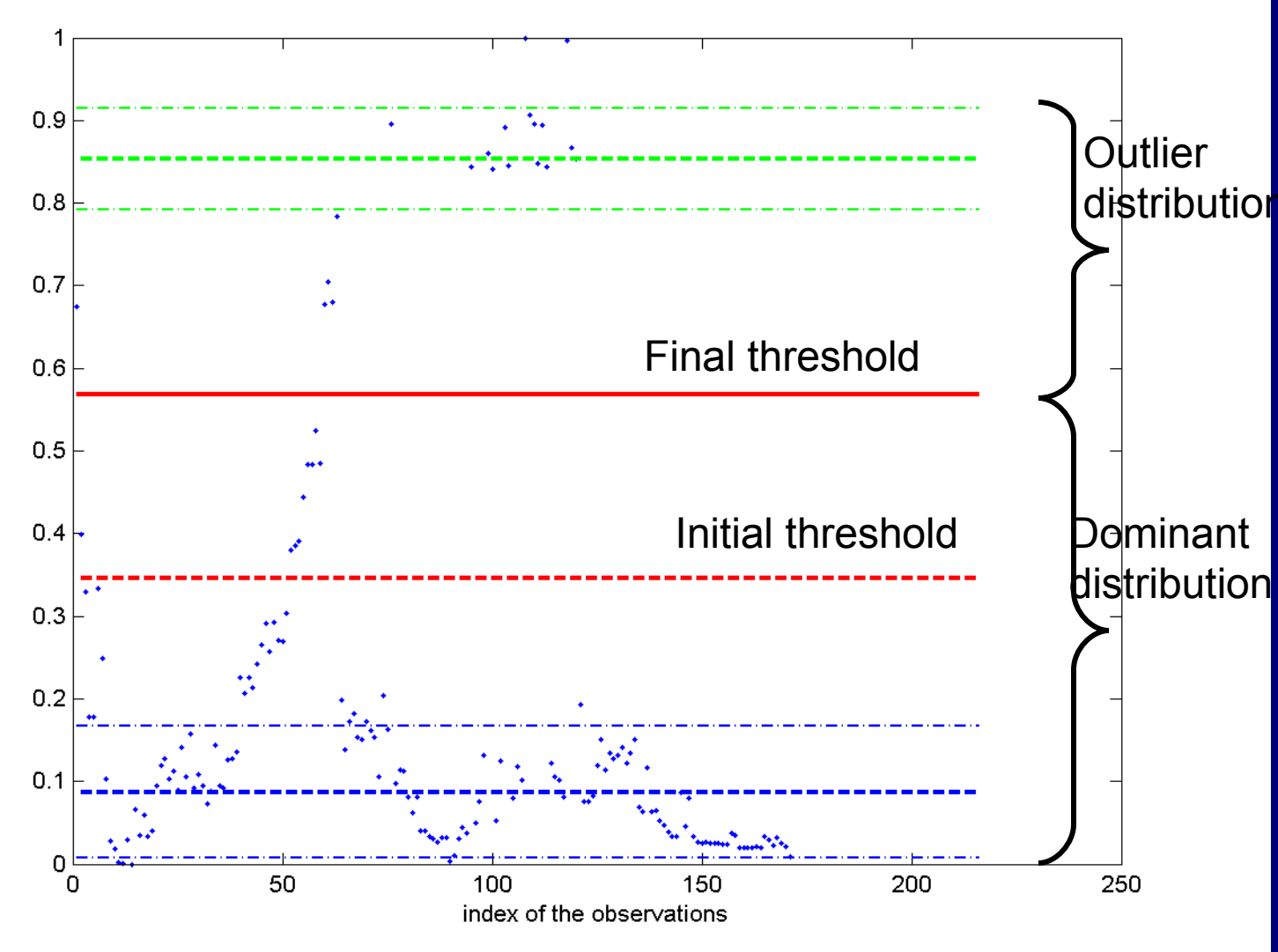
Noisy nonlinear 2D data set : Reconstruction with standard SVR



Reconstruction with WSVR



Real data set (TAROT data base) : Stars data with aberrant measures. Standard SVR is attracted by outliers while WSVR gives a correct reconstruction



H_{ii} 's distribution and classification of the star data set

Conclusion

- A new robust learning strategy for outlier detection has been proposed.
- The Gaussian Kernel hat matrix presents discriminative properties under the condition to choose appropriate values for kernel parameters.

Futur work

- Automatic selection of kernel parameters
- Spectral analysis of the kernel hat matrix for multiple modality extraction
- Application to computer vision problems : optical flow estimation, segmentation