



Using plankton as biosensors

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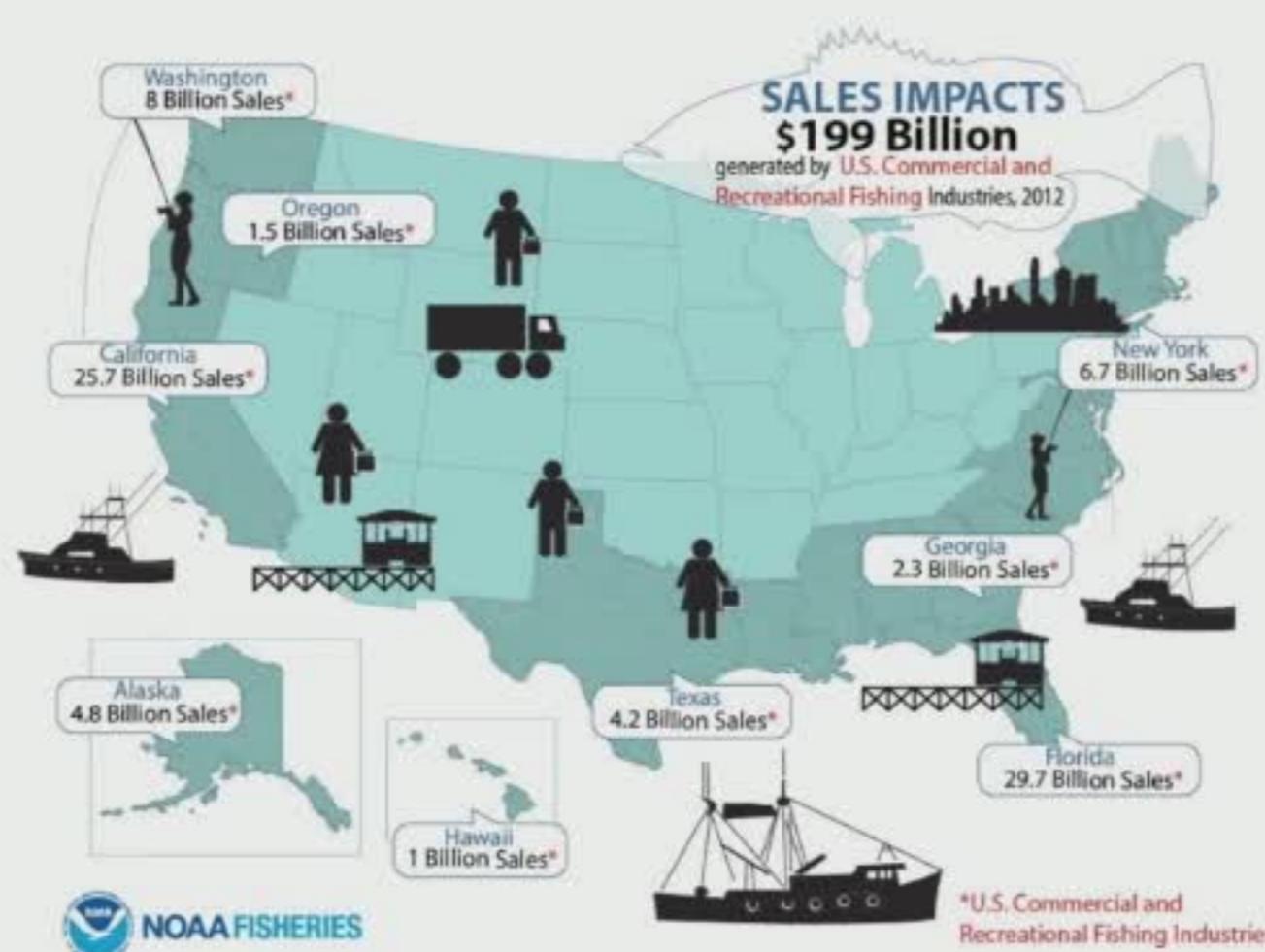
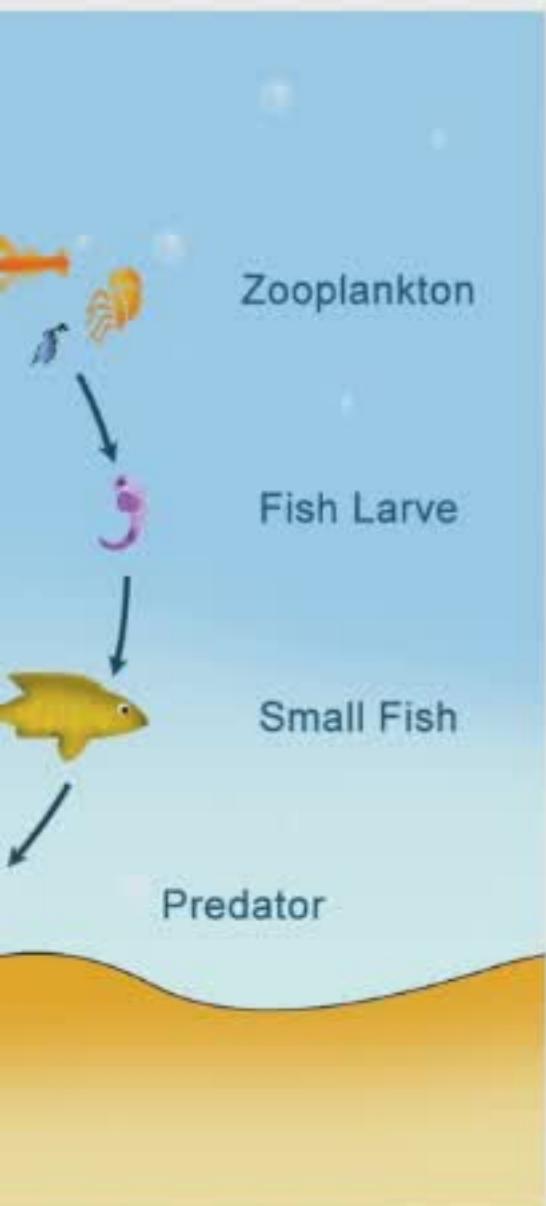
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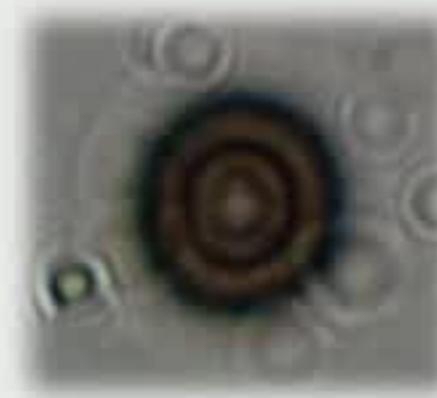
The importance of plankton

is the first animal source of protein for 1 billion of people



plankton has produced 50-70%

Problem Statement



Can plankton be used as environmental monitor, and hence biosensor?



Establish a morphological and dynamic model



Biosensor feedback coming from the environment
from the baseline



Design a mathematical model for plankton

Experimental setup (1)

Bluetooth \$10

\$40

a (V1) \$7

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2.7 mm area

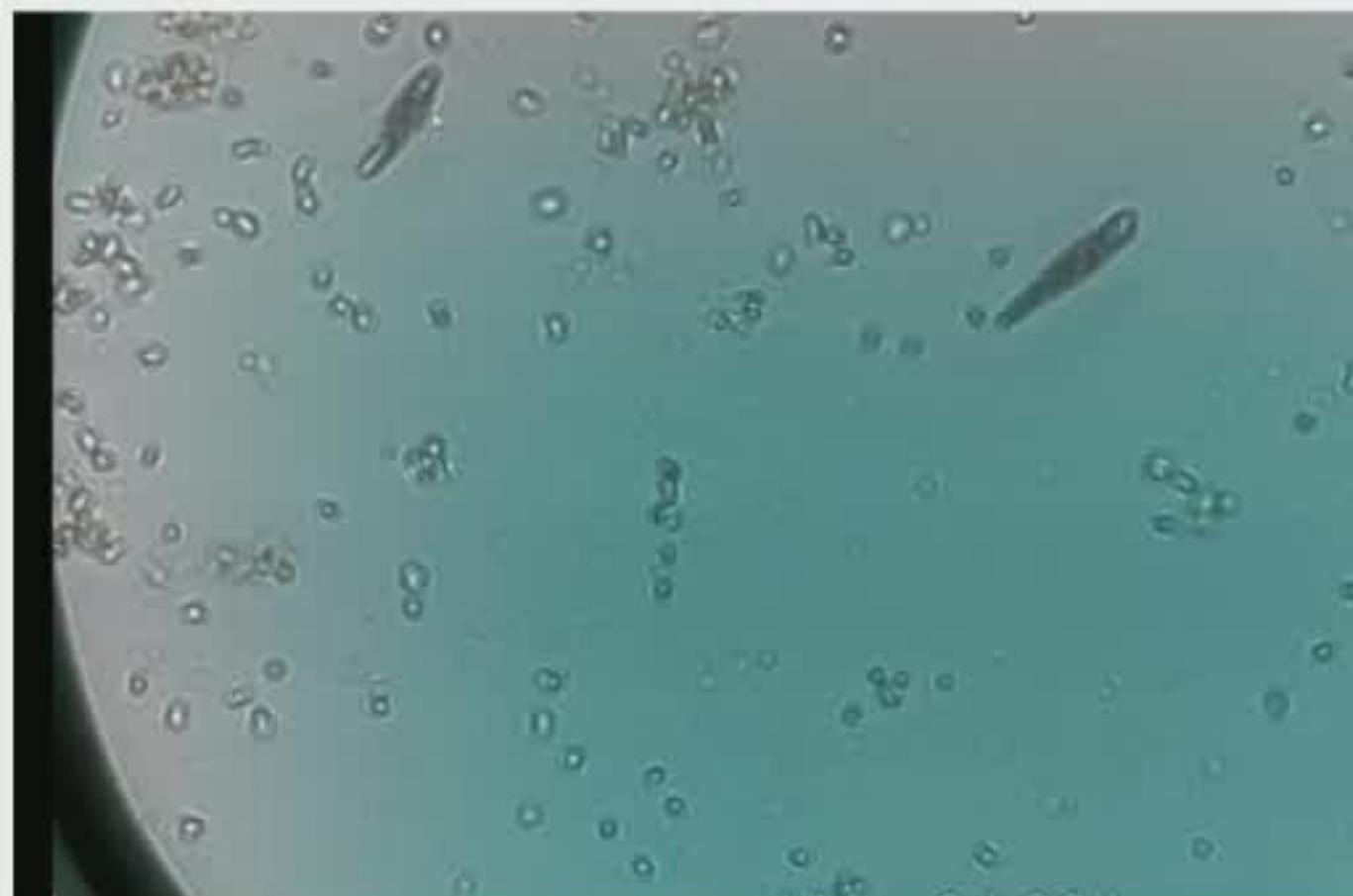
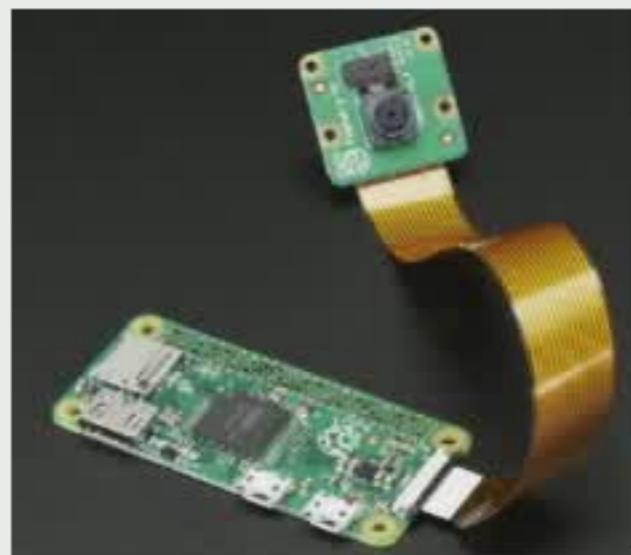
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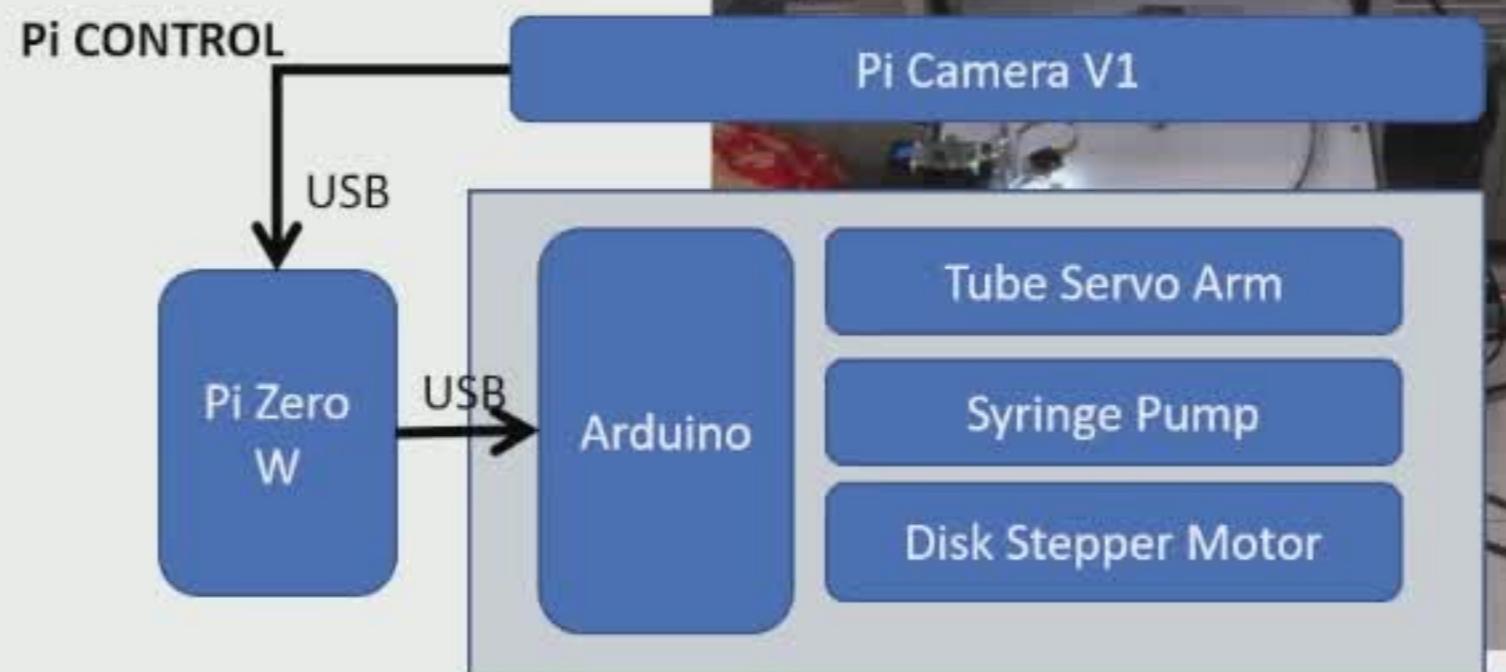
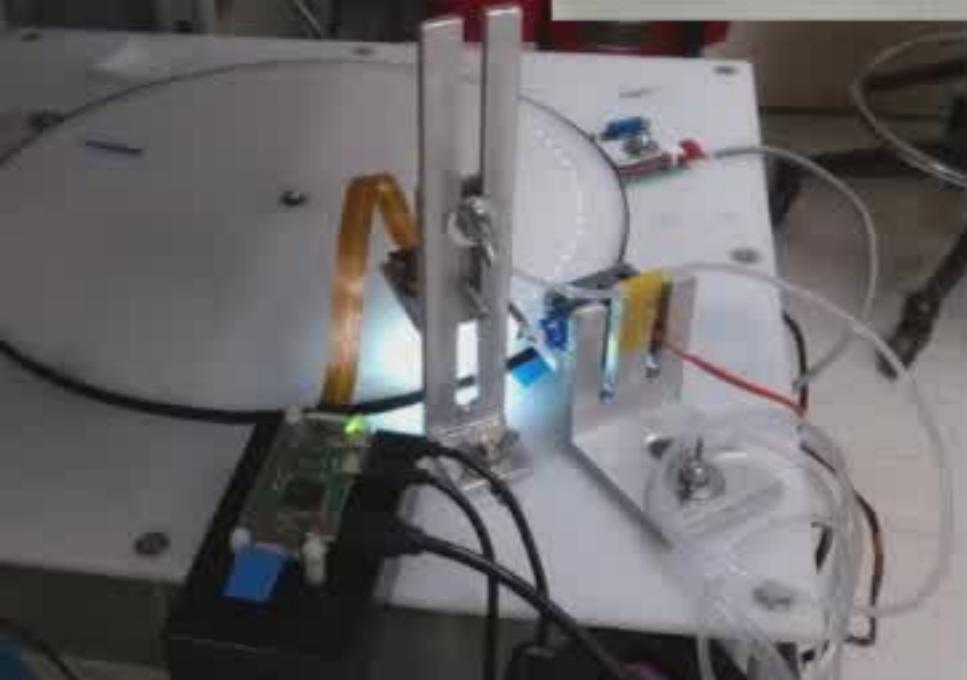
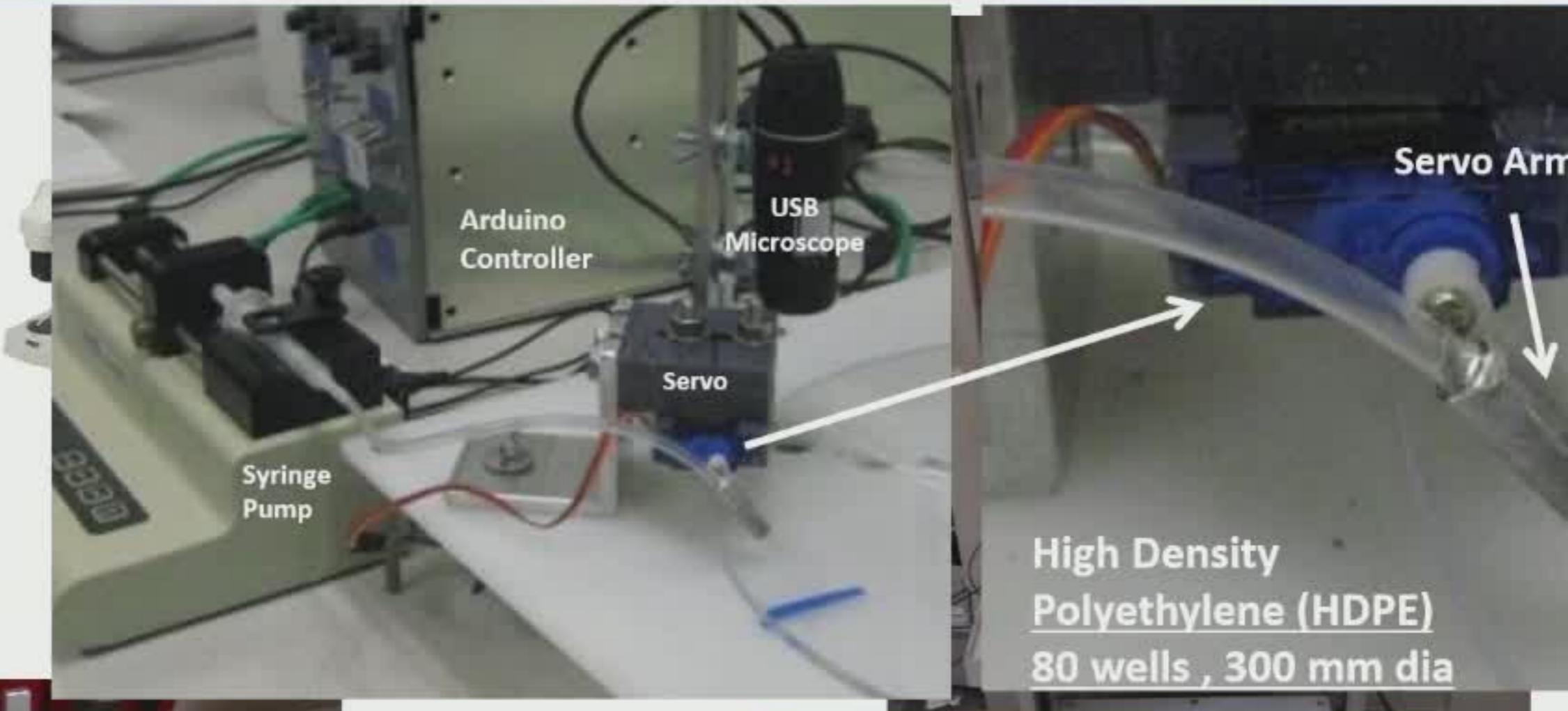
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Experimental setup (2)

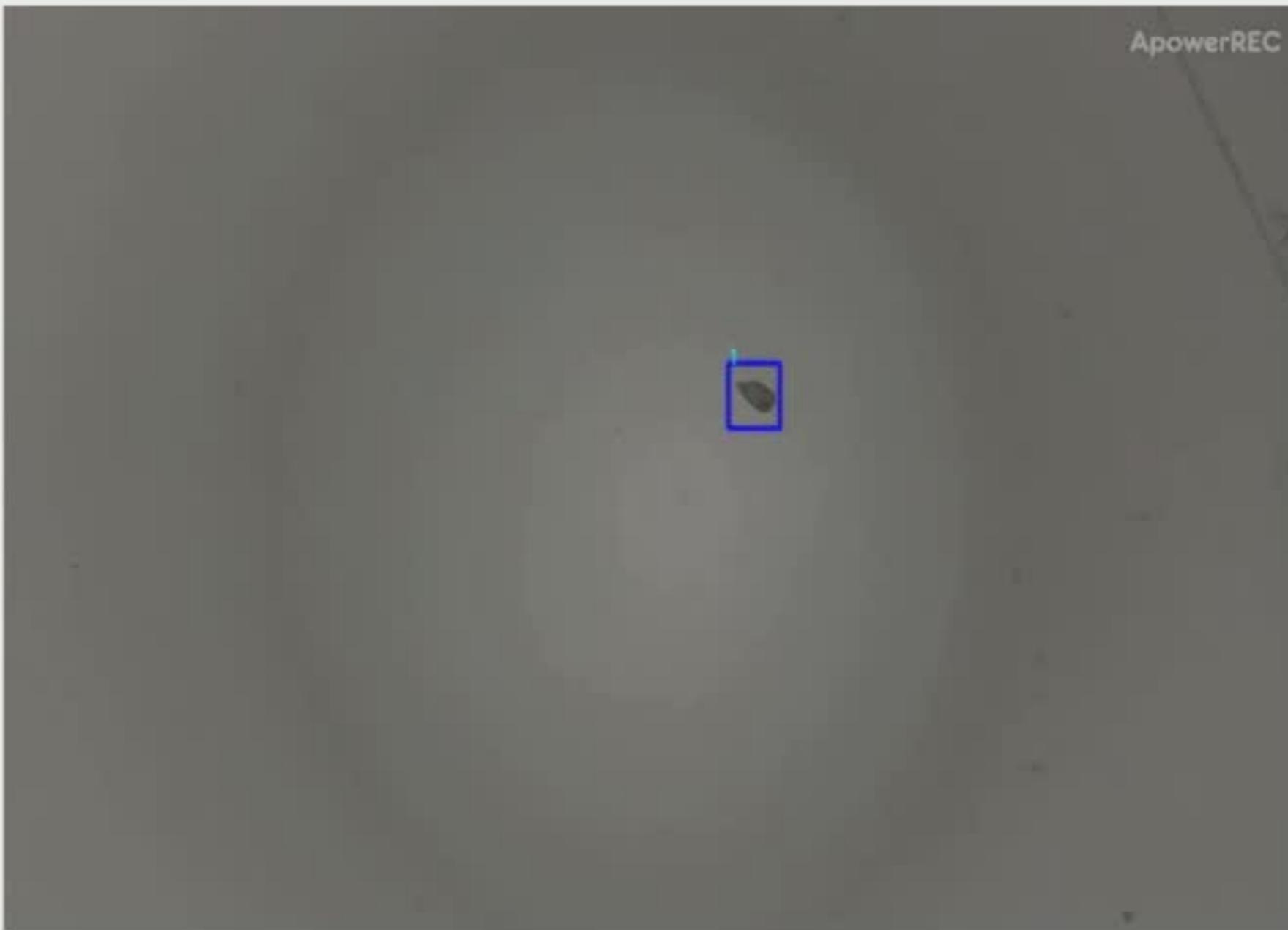


Drop Microscope



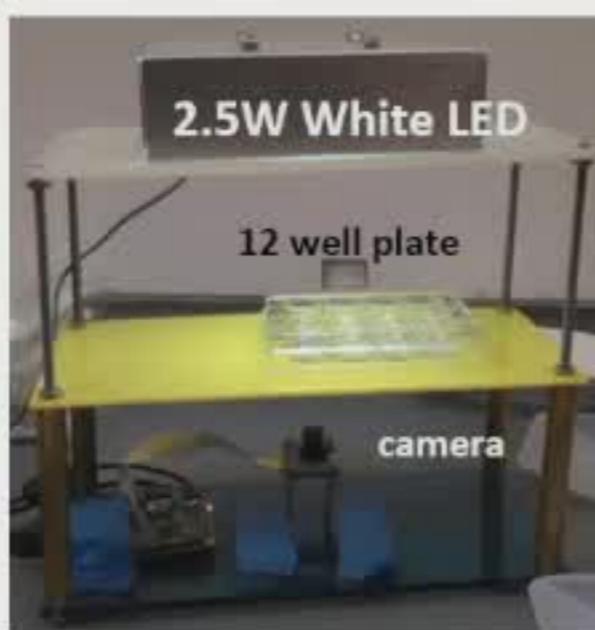
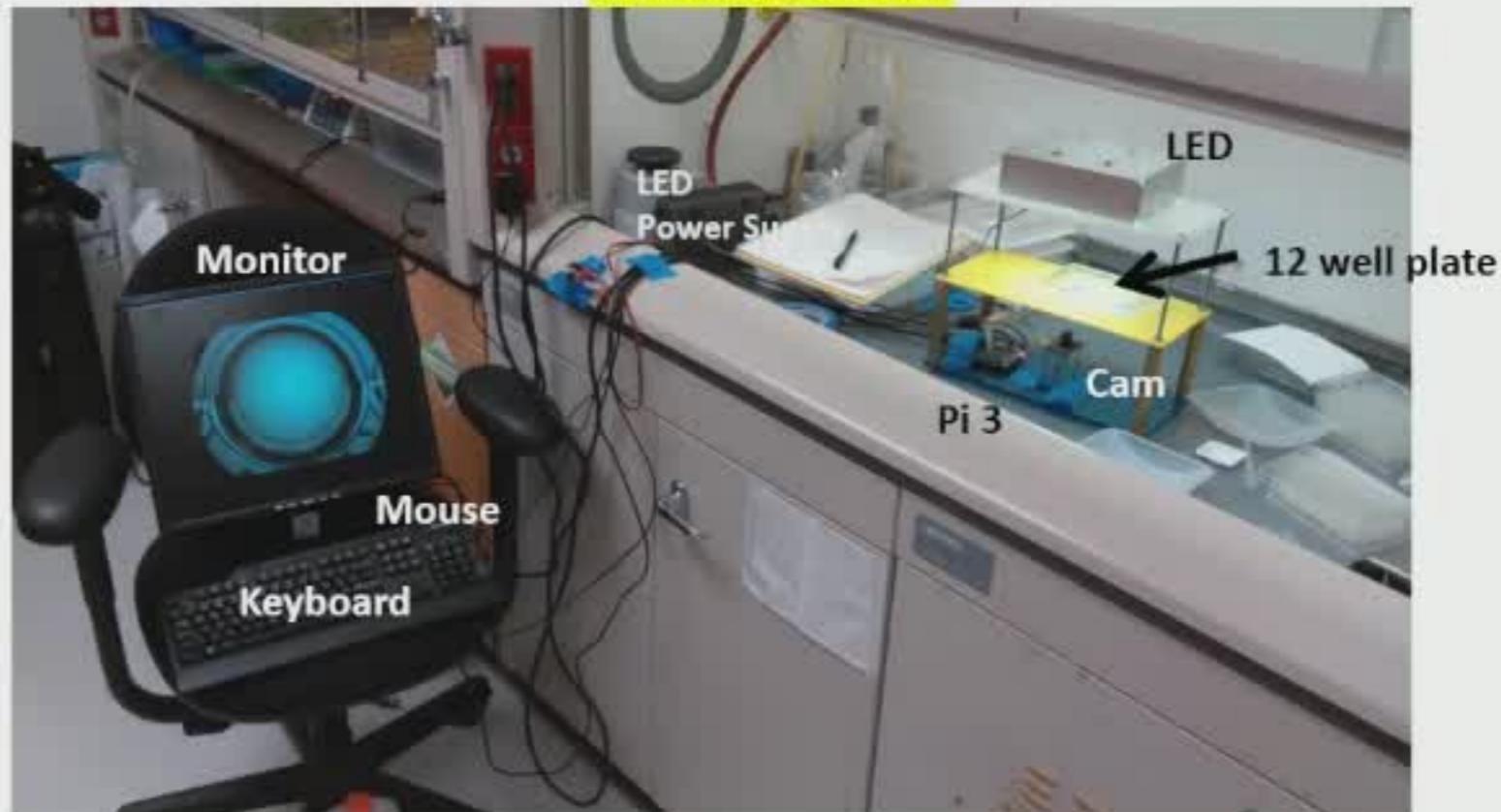


Example of video



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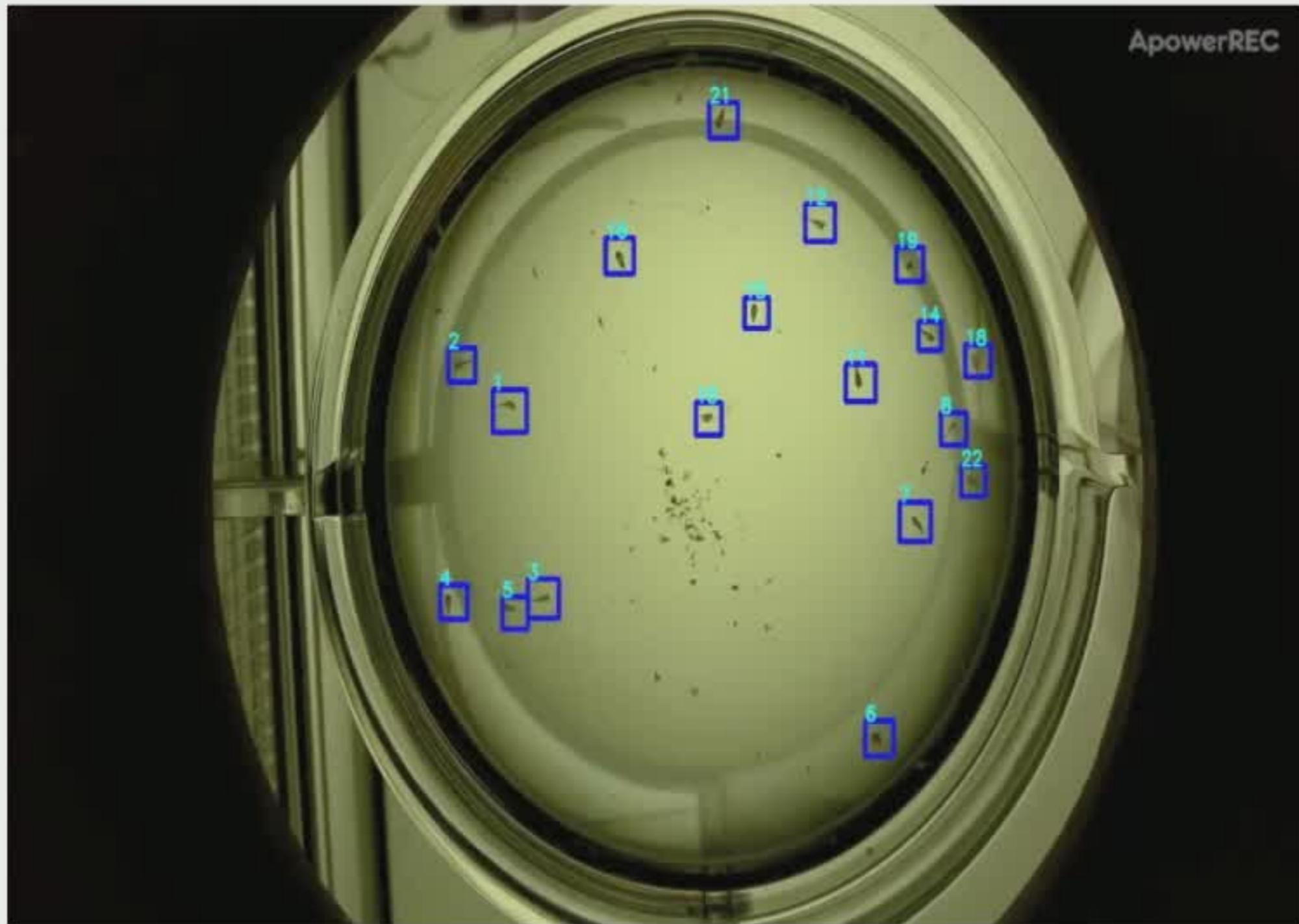
Plate Cam



12 well plate filled with Stentor and Chemical



Example of video



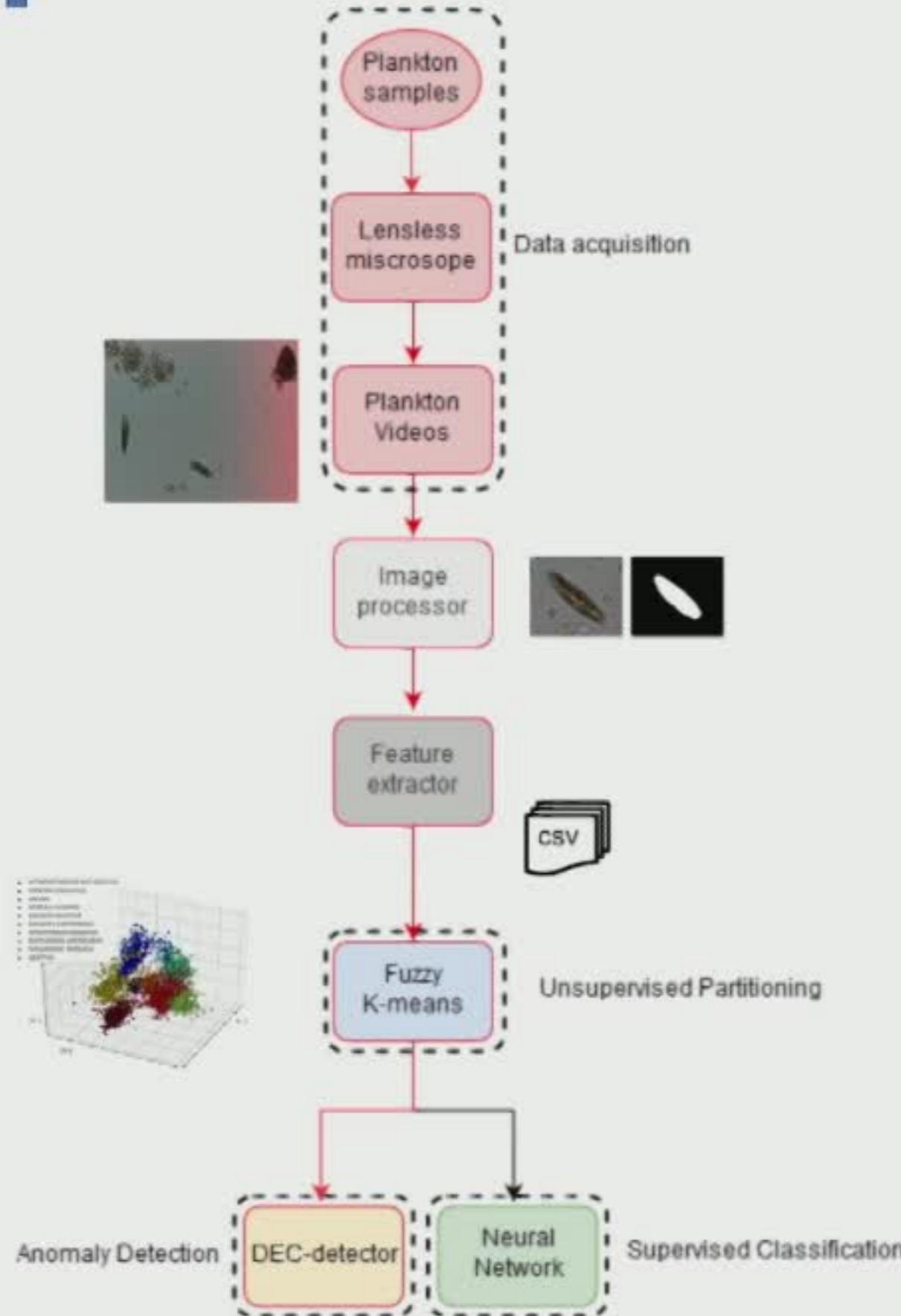
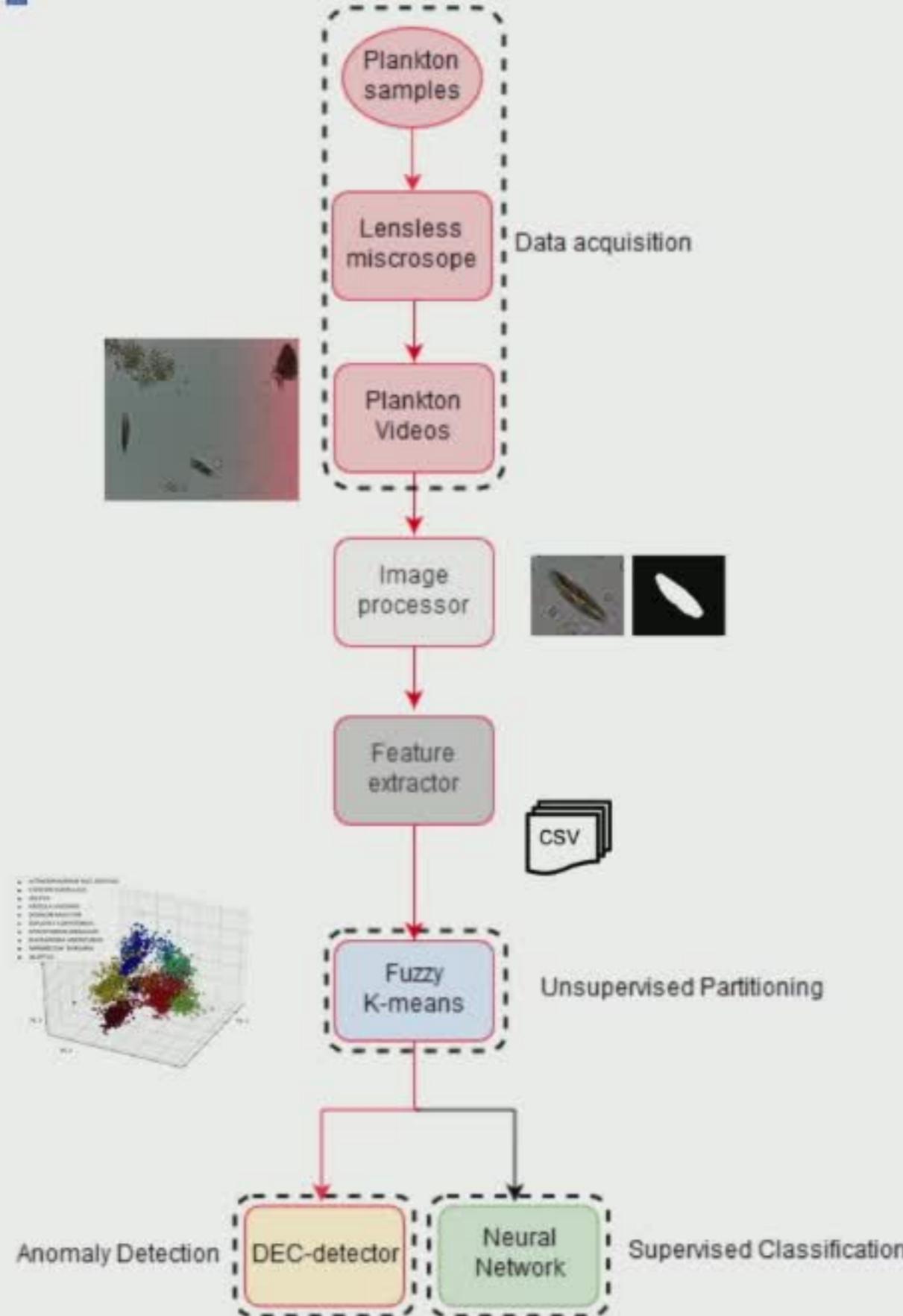


Image processor

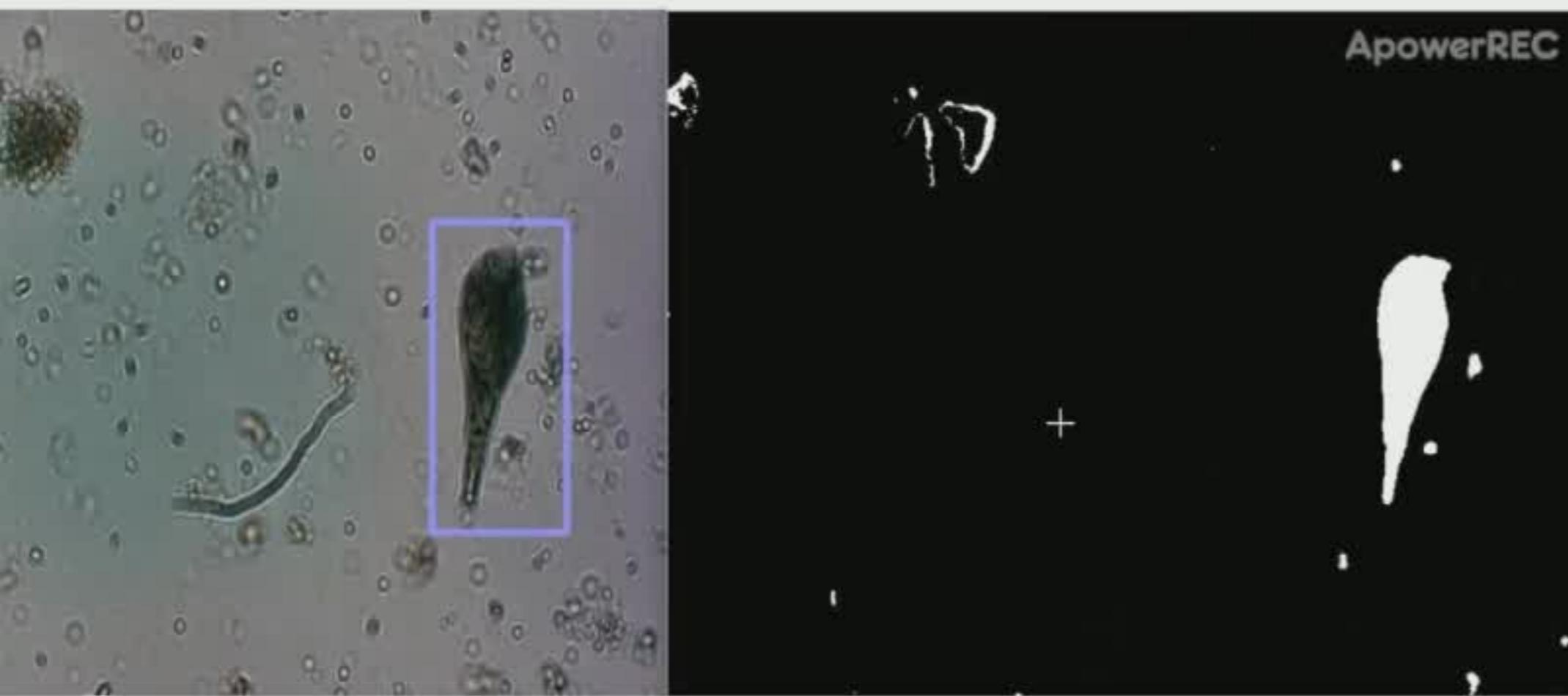


Detection and tracking

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See poster *Encoding plankton behavior for environmental health monitoring*
Sujoy K. Biswas (PP2).



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Testing the morphological features

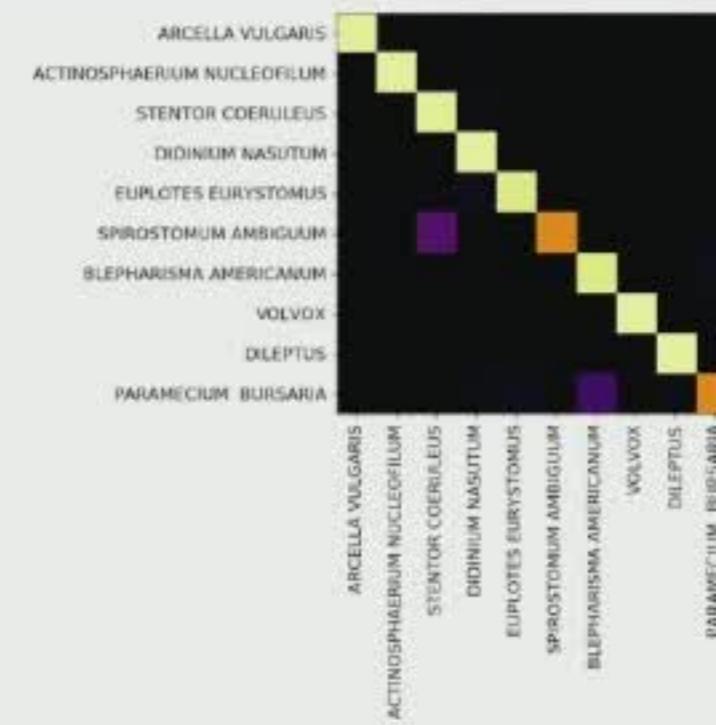
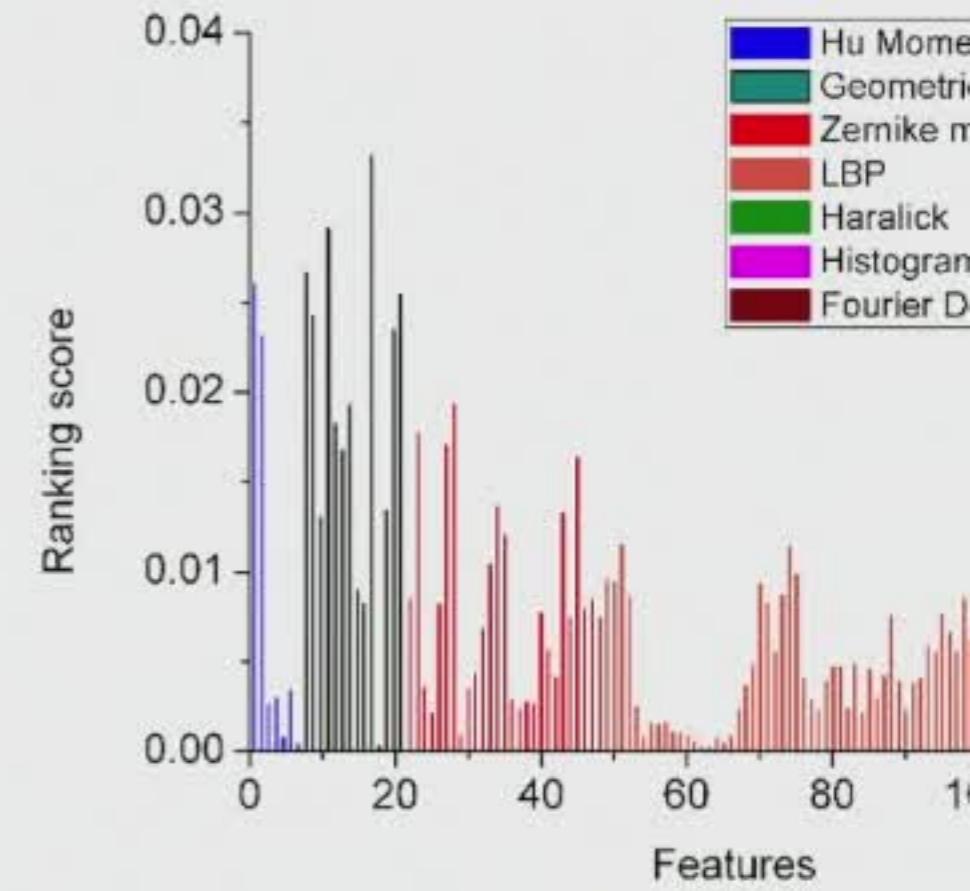
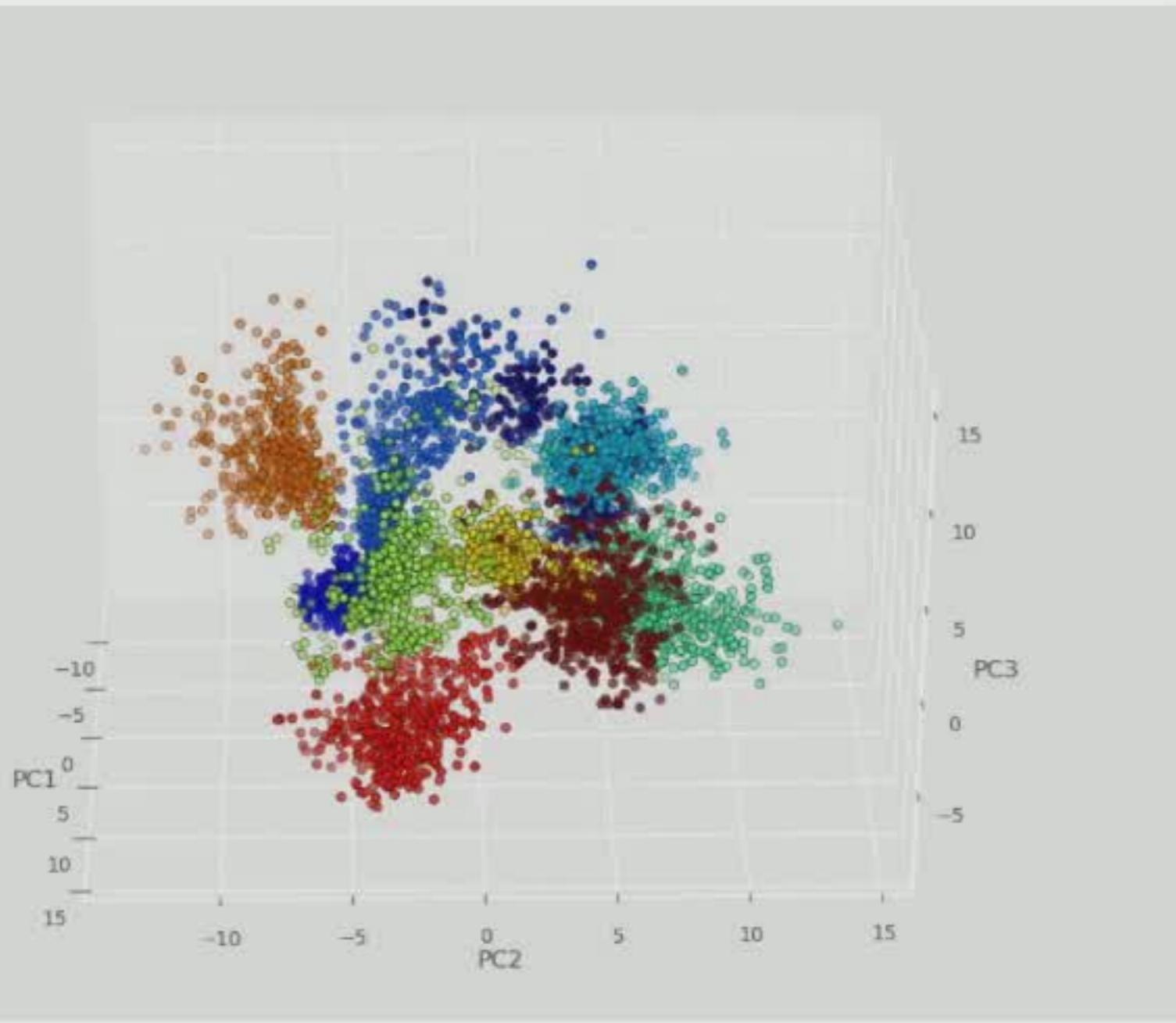
al., 2019 Annotation free learning for plankton classification and anomaly
Nat Mach Intel, under review



5000 Training Images
1400 Testing images

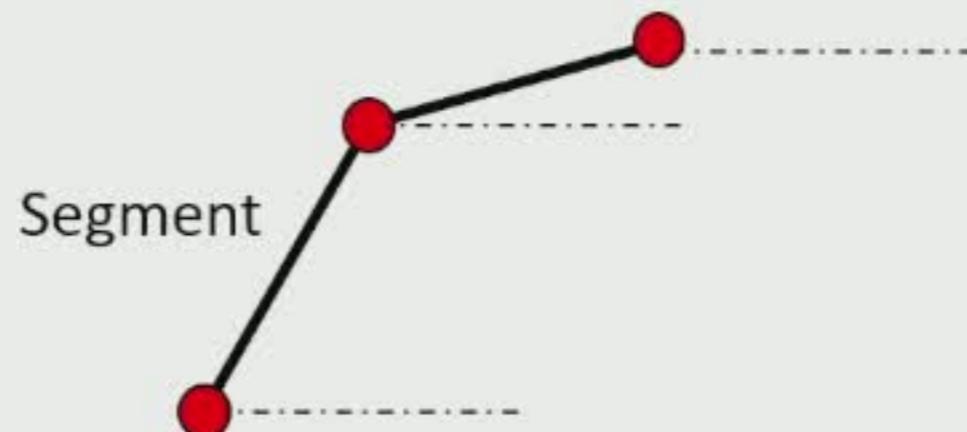
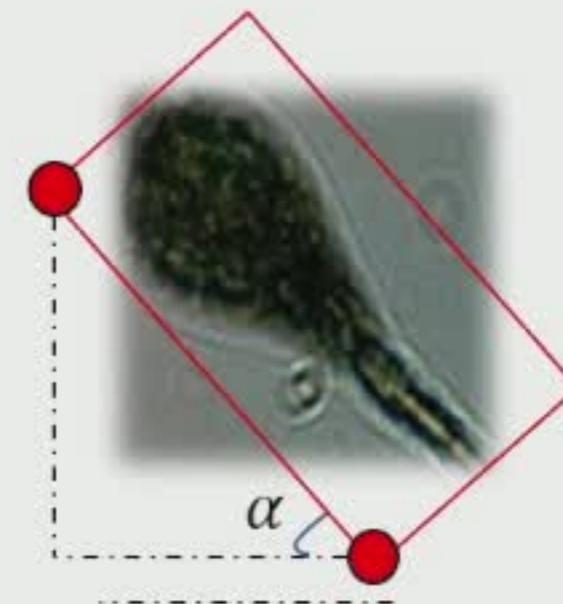
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C	'SPIROSTOMUM AM'
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F	'VOLVOX'
G	'EUPLOTES EURYSTO'
H	'PARAMECIUM BUR'
I	'DIDINIUM NASUTU'
J	'BLEPHARISMA AMI'

10 species separation



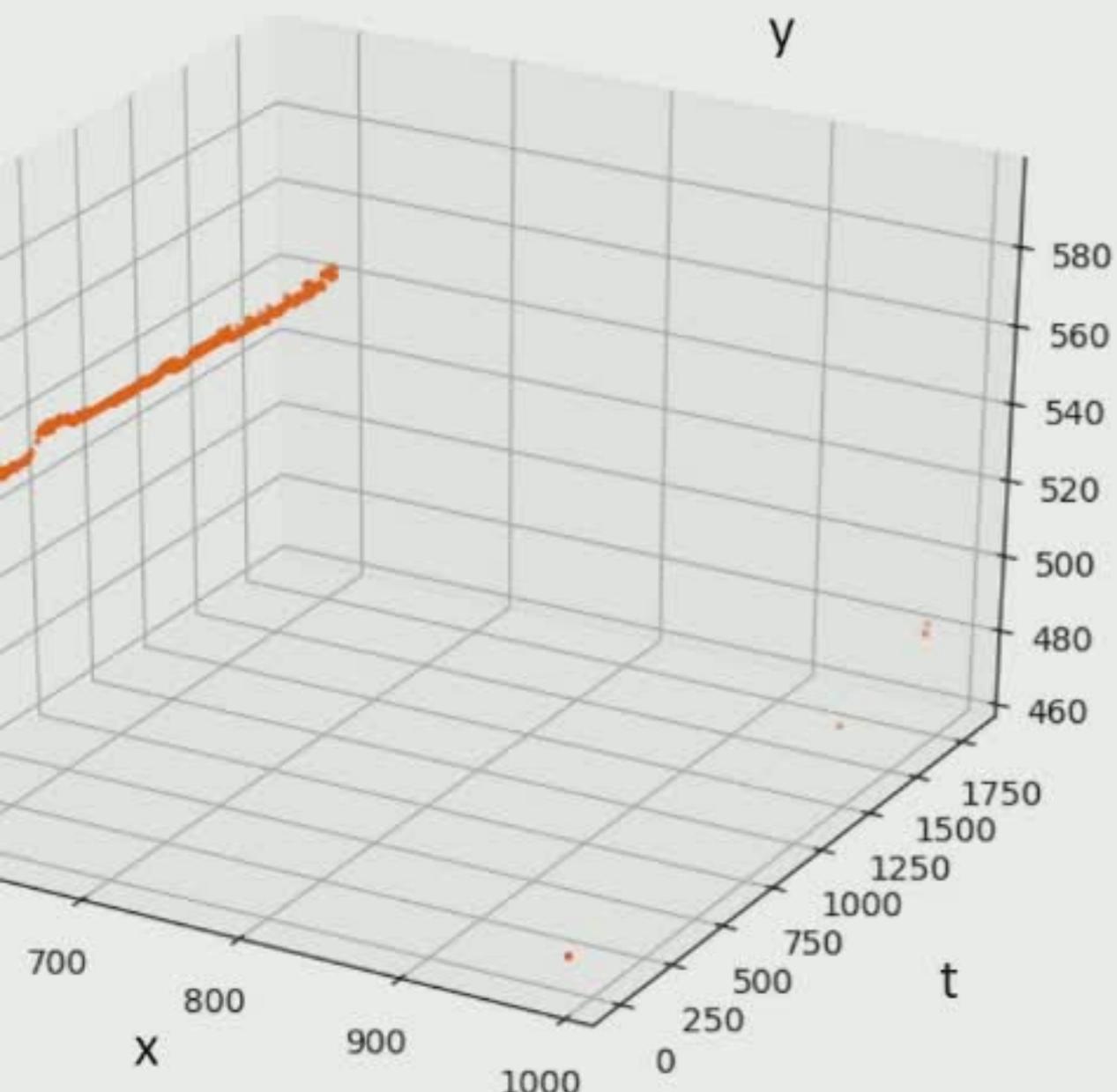
Motion-based features

Speed
Body angle
Change of direction rate
Segment length

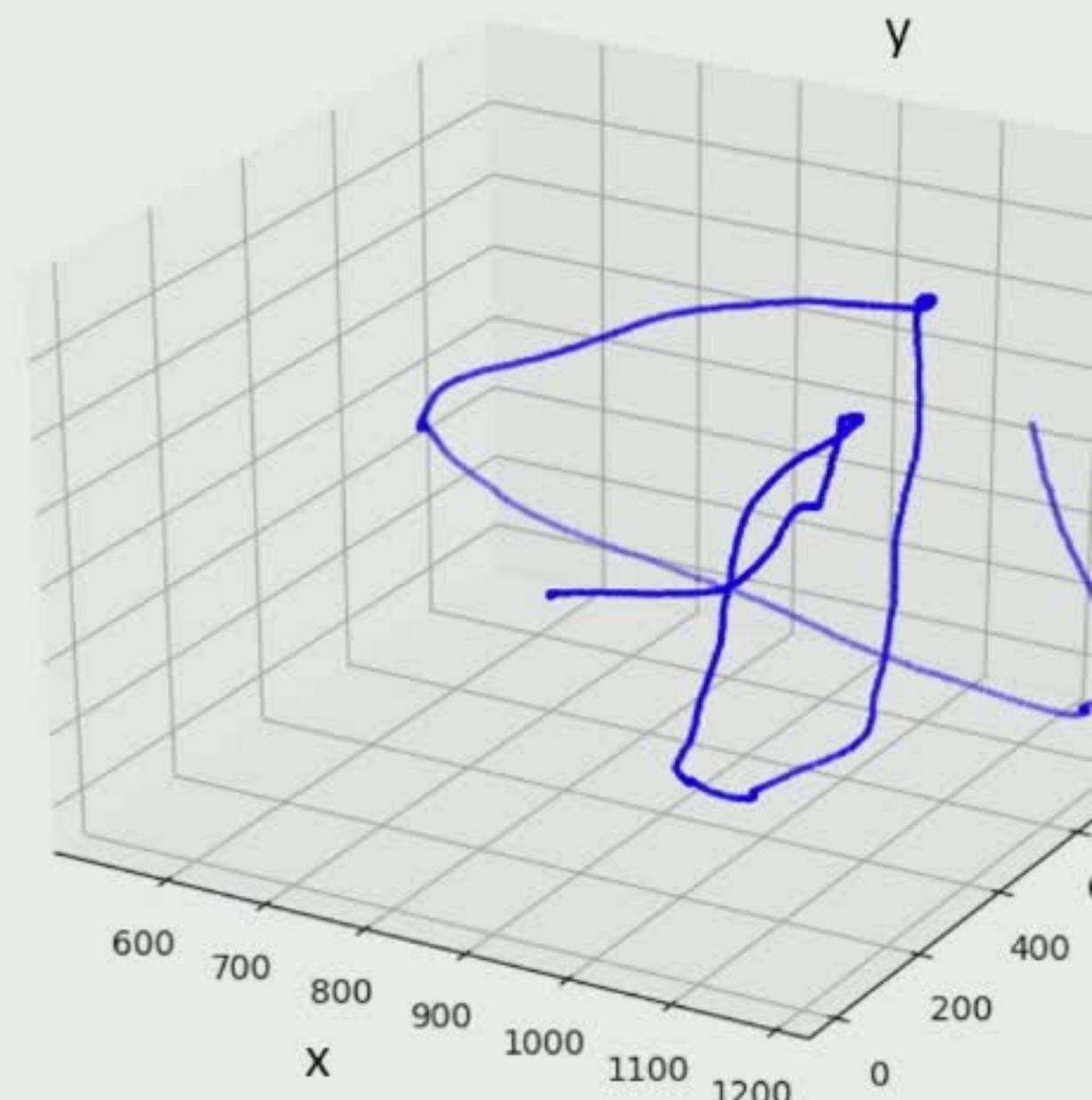


Lead Acetate versus controls

Lead acetate



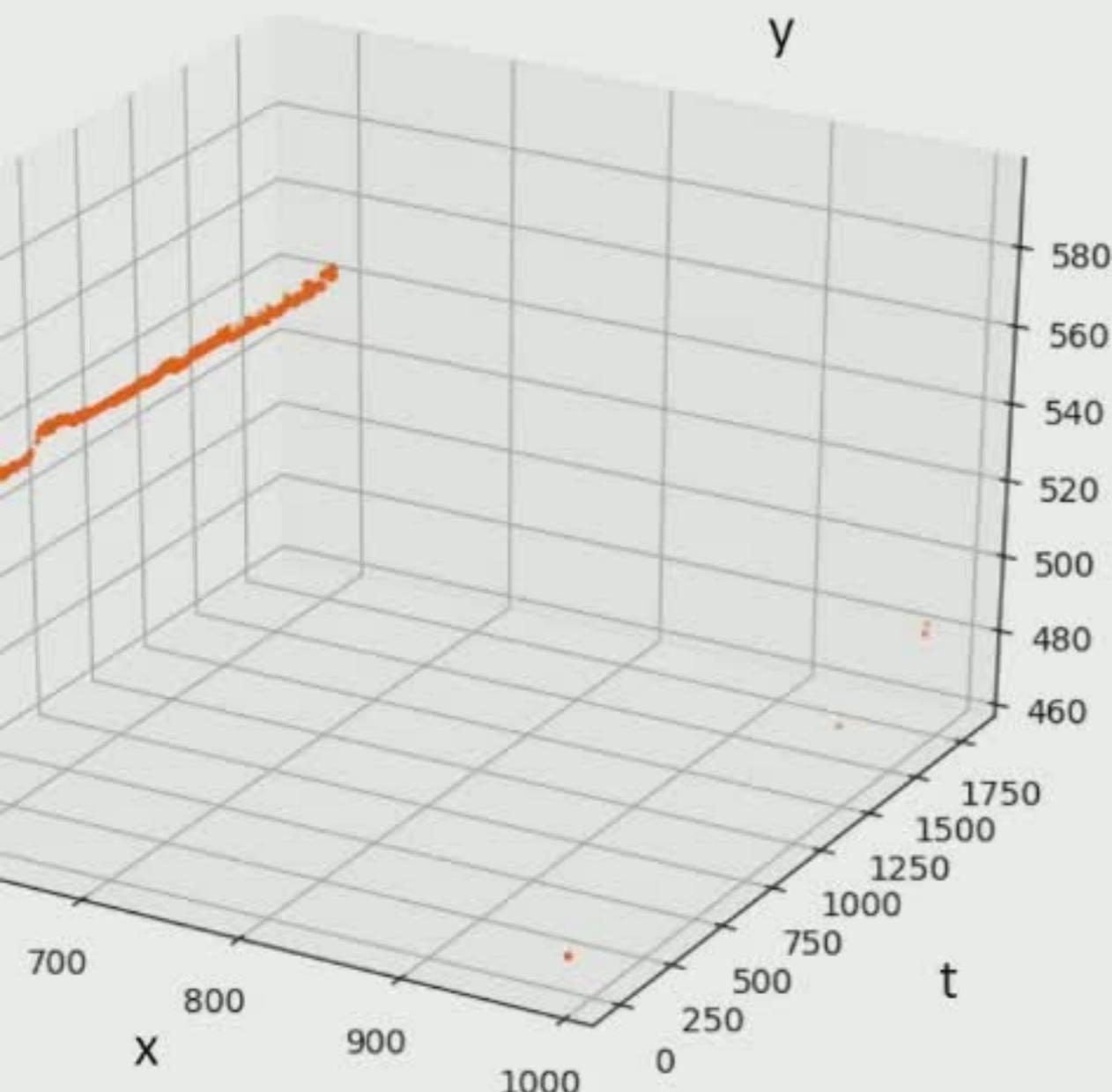
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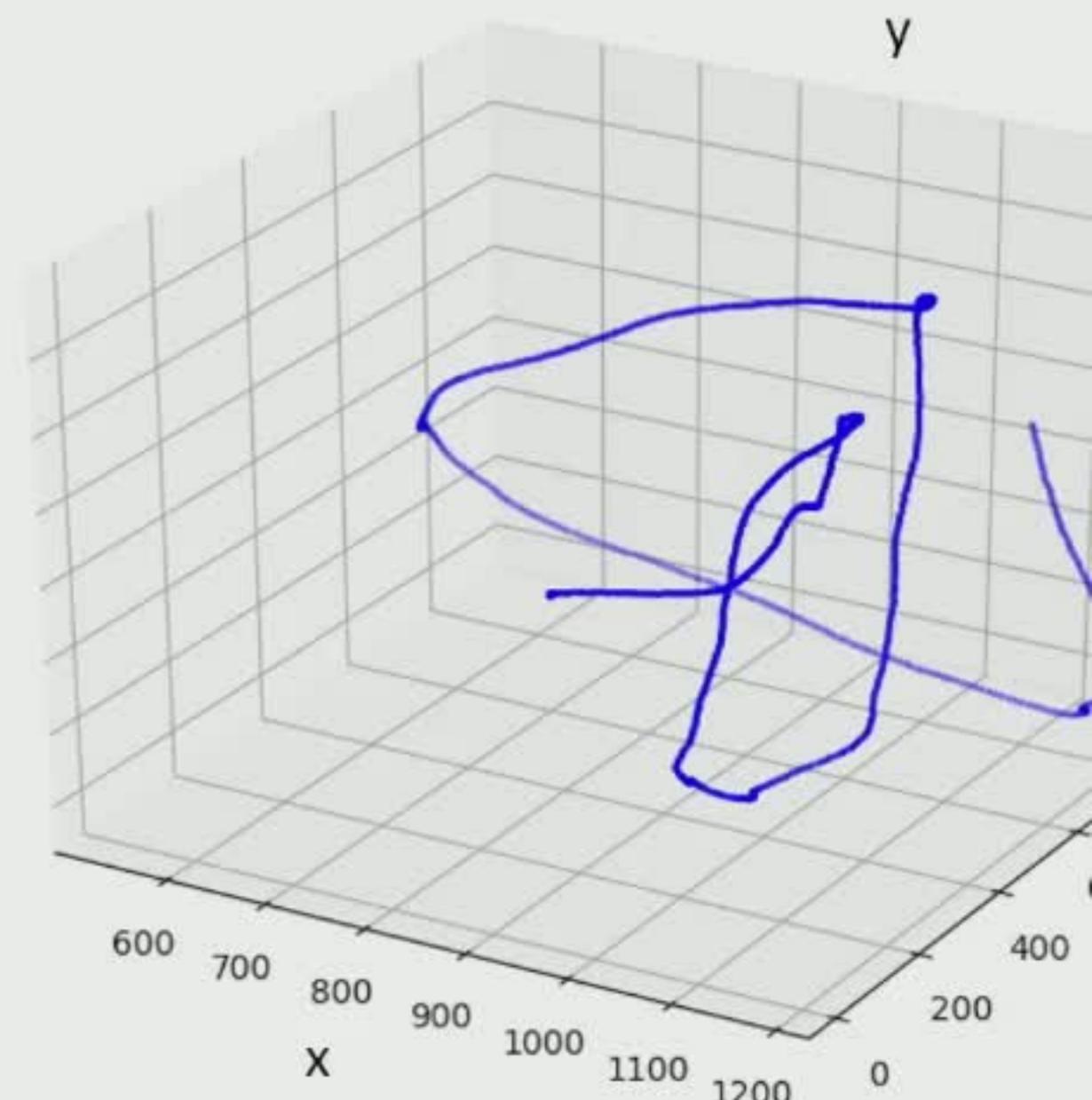
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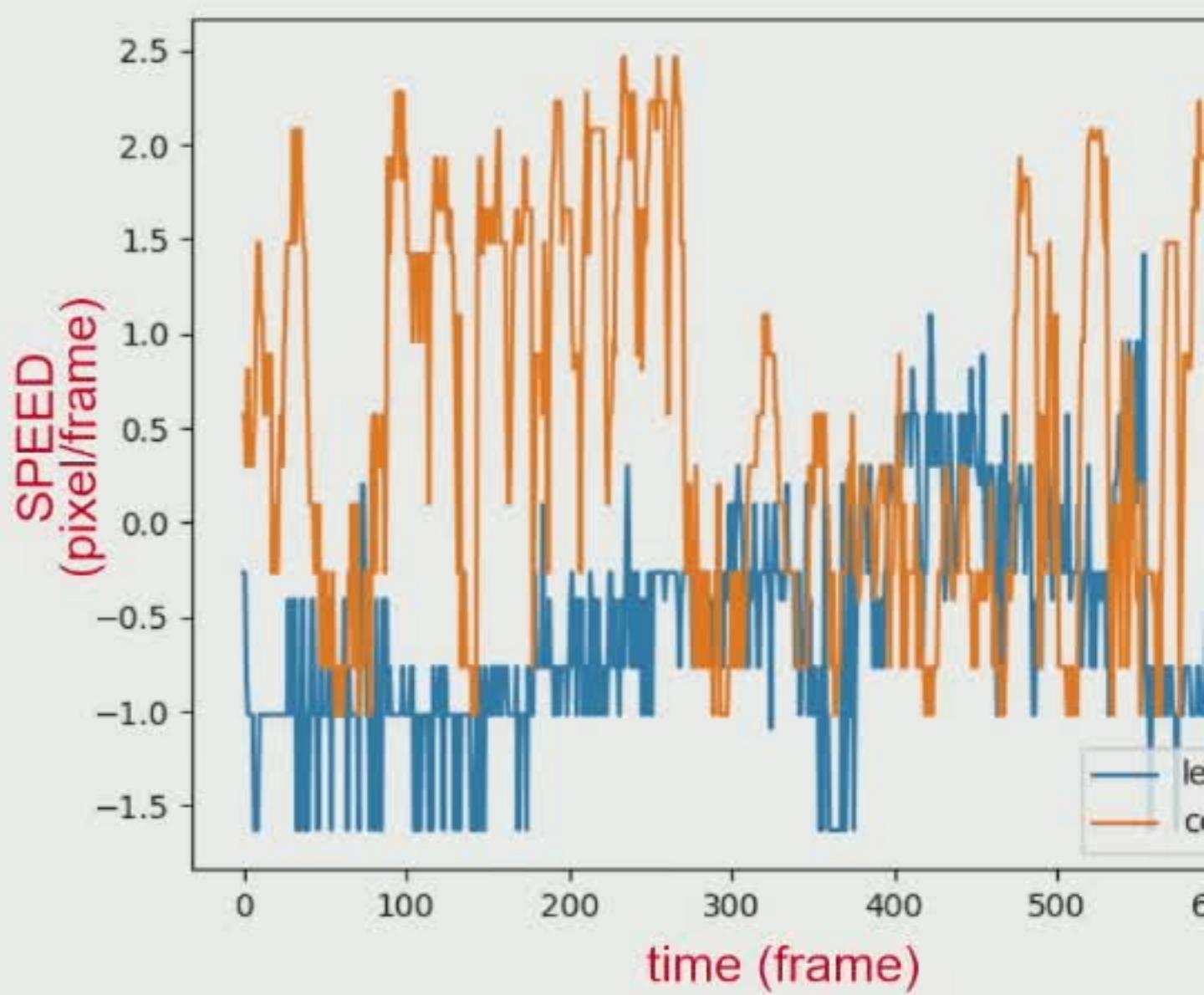
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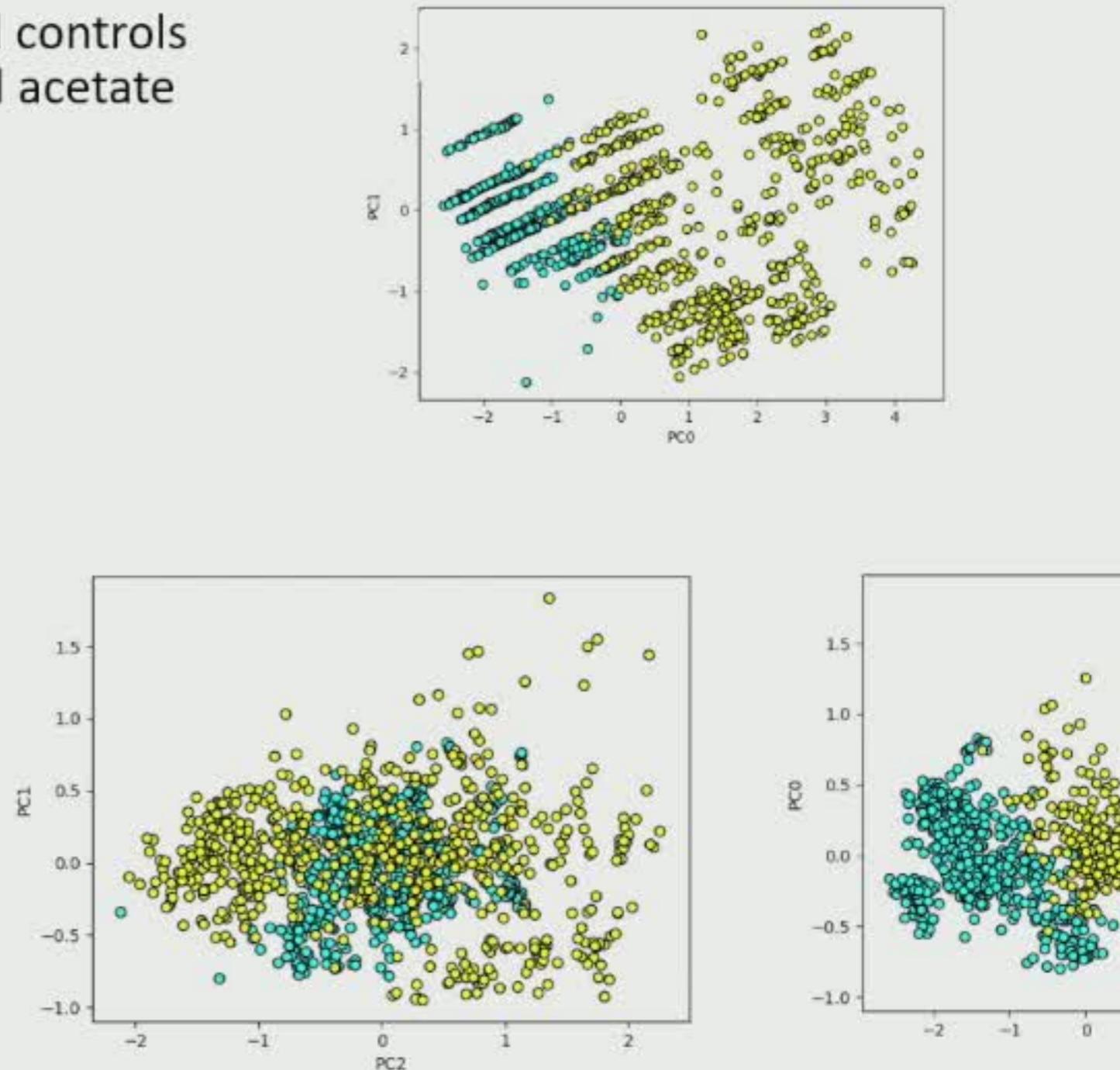
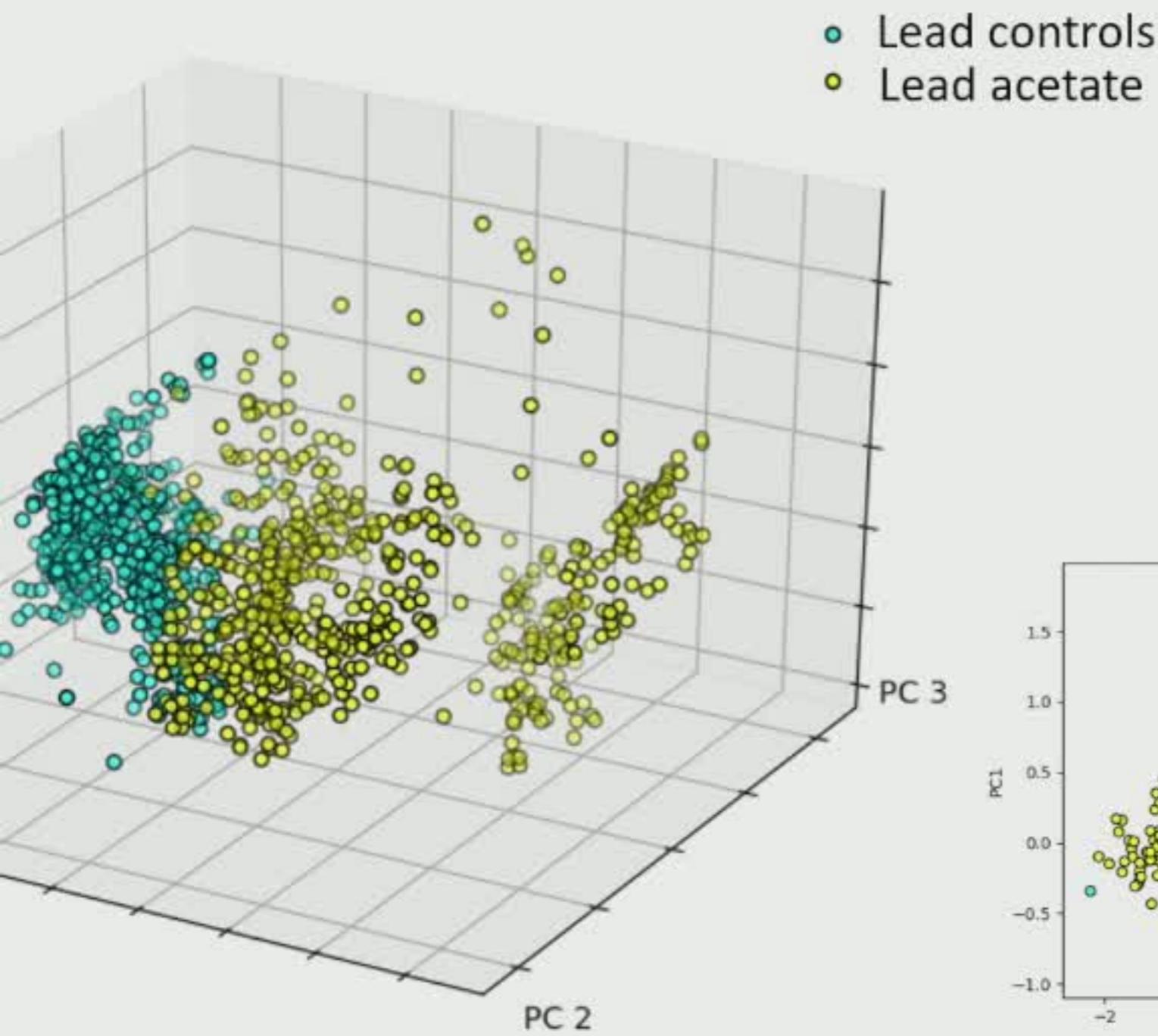
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Lead Acetate dataset (n=8)
Control dataset (n=8)
Speed averaged over 10
frames



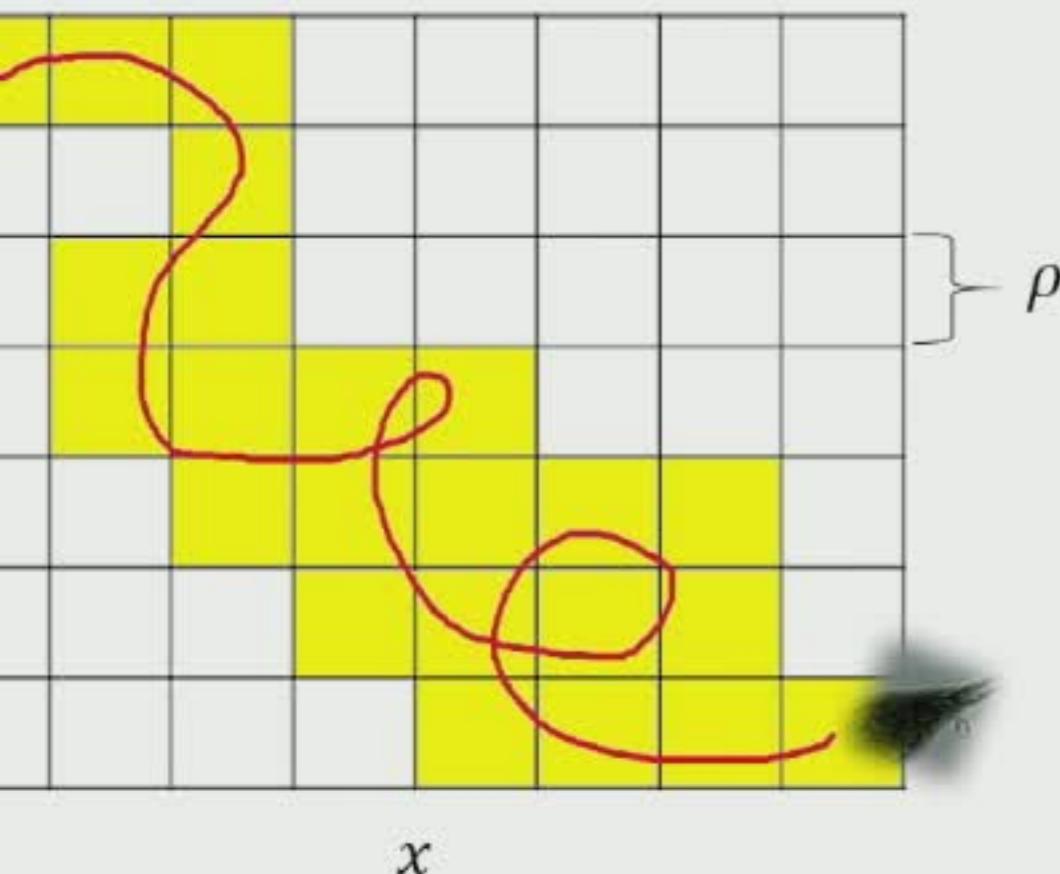
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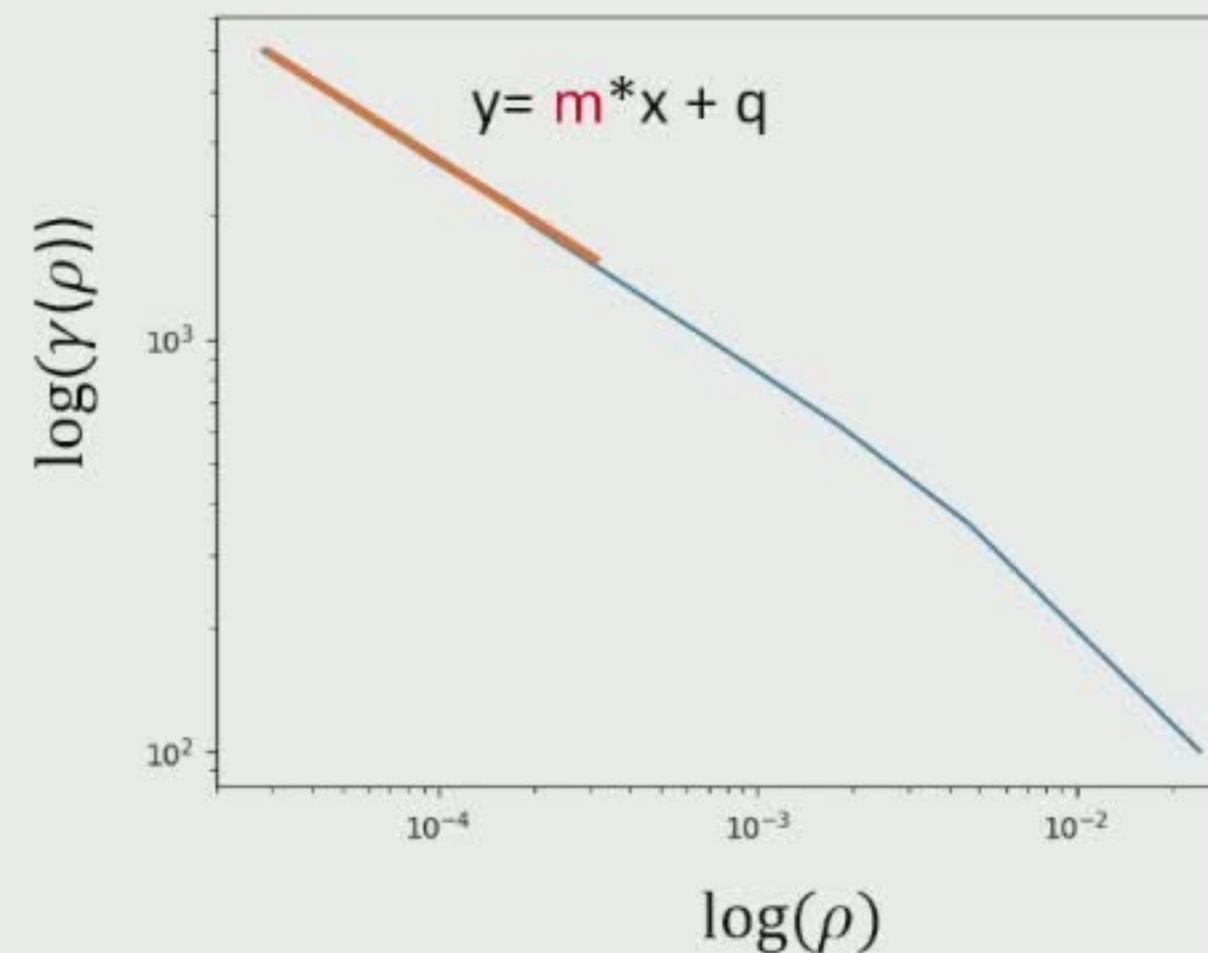


Fractal Dimension

Box Counting method

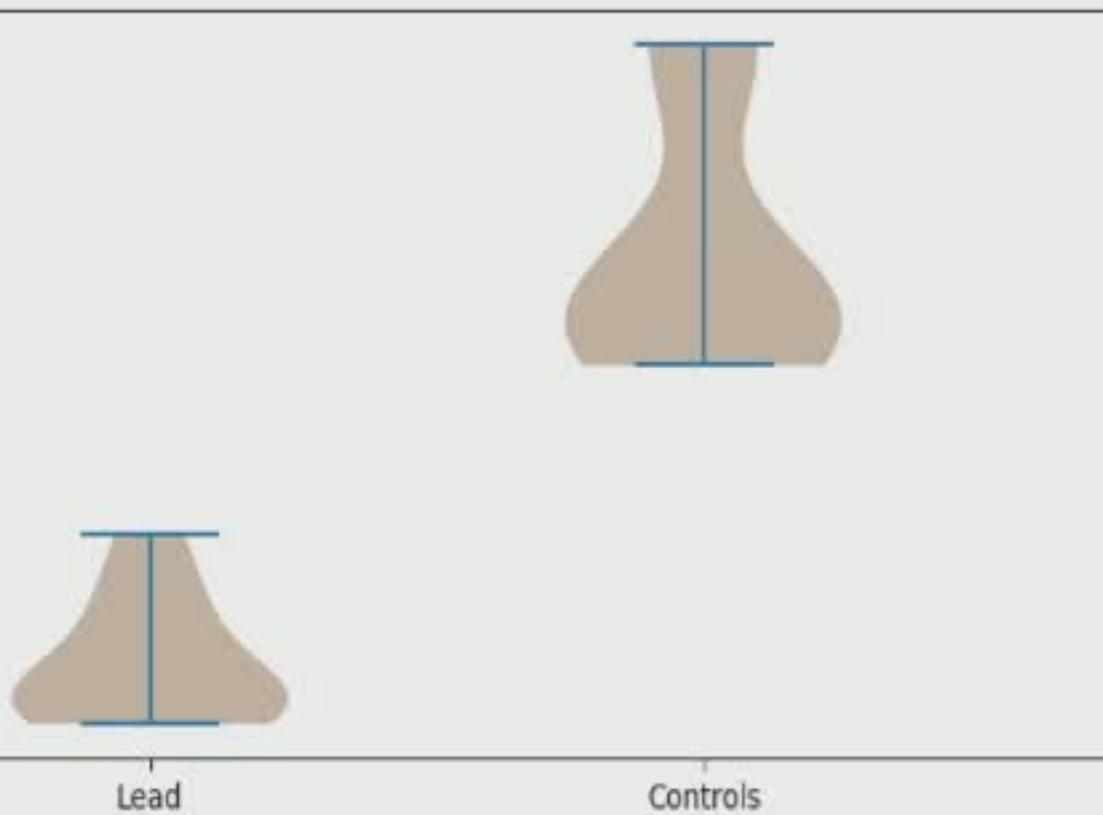


$$\gamma = \frac{23}{56} = 0.41$$



Turning rate

Change of direction rate



Segment average length

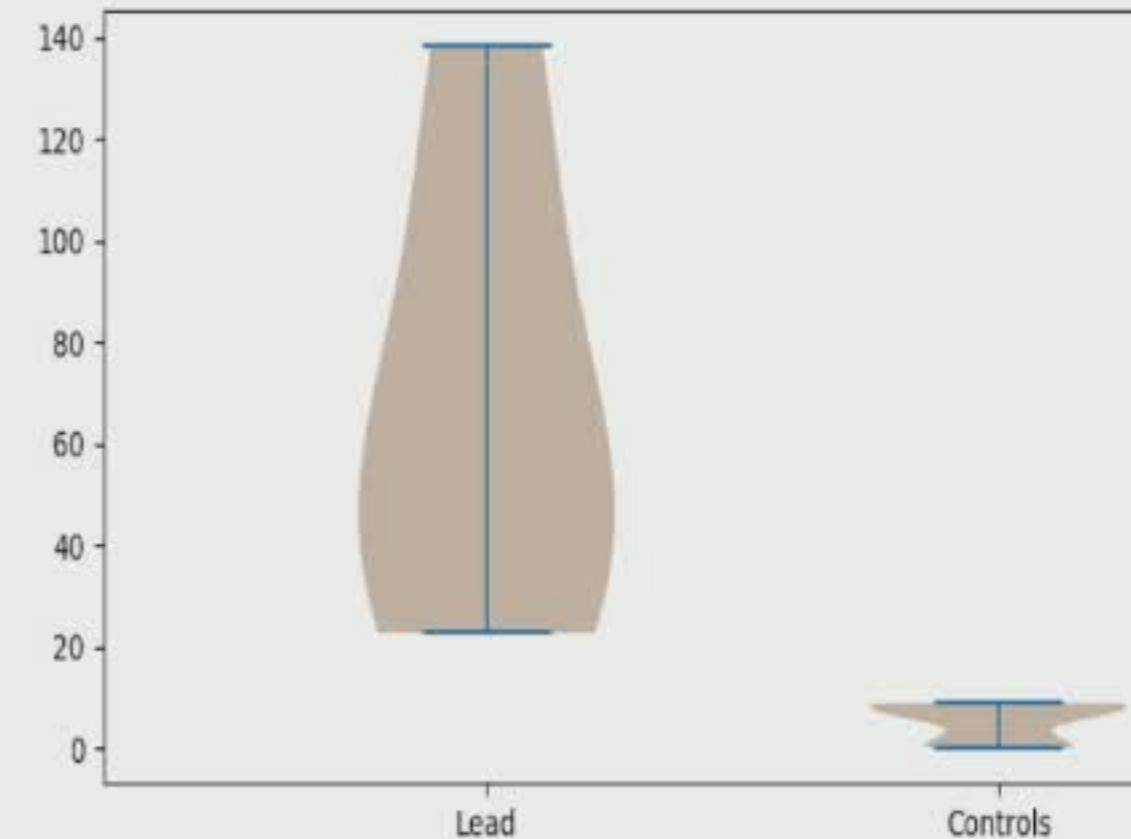
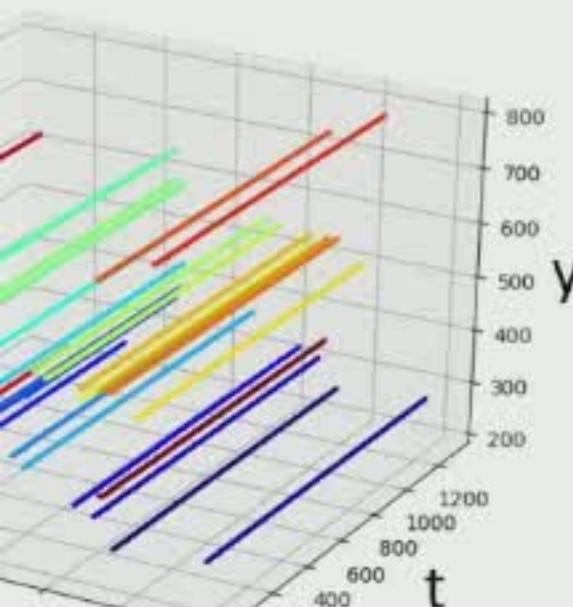




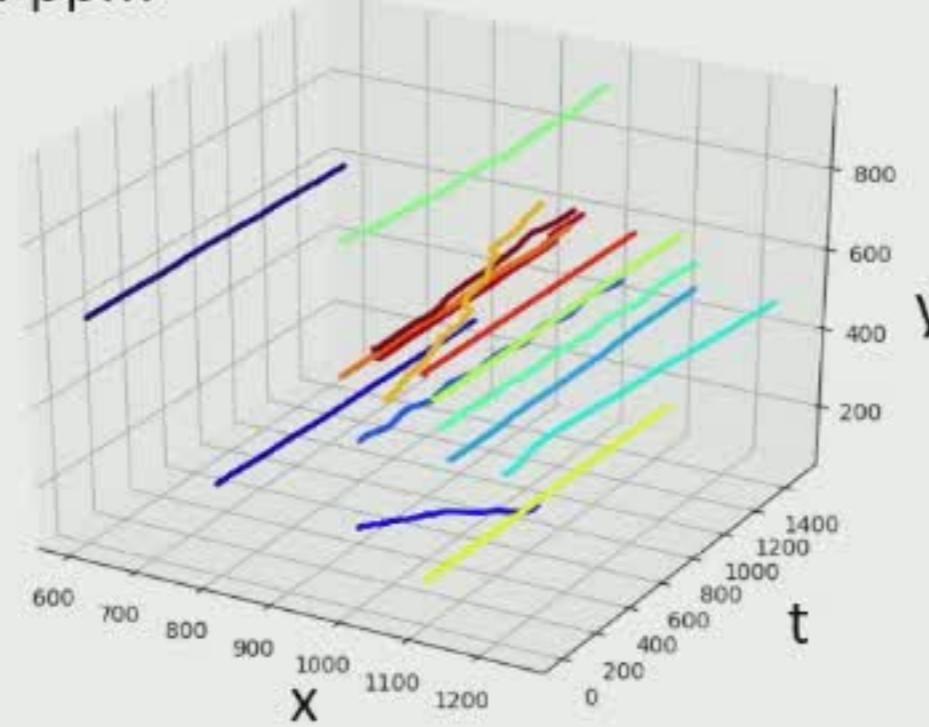
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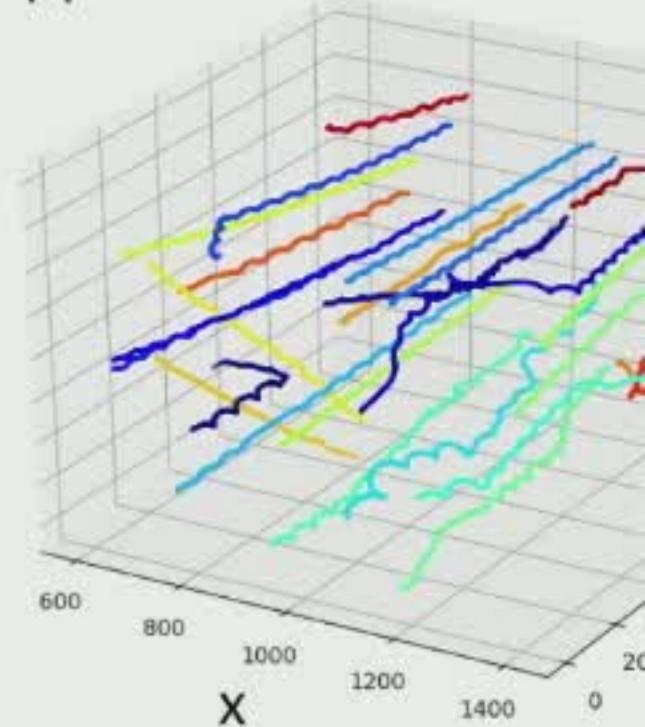
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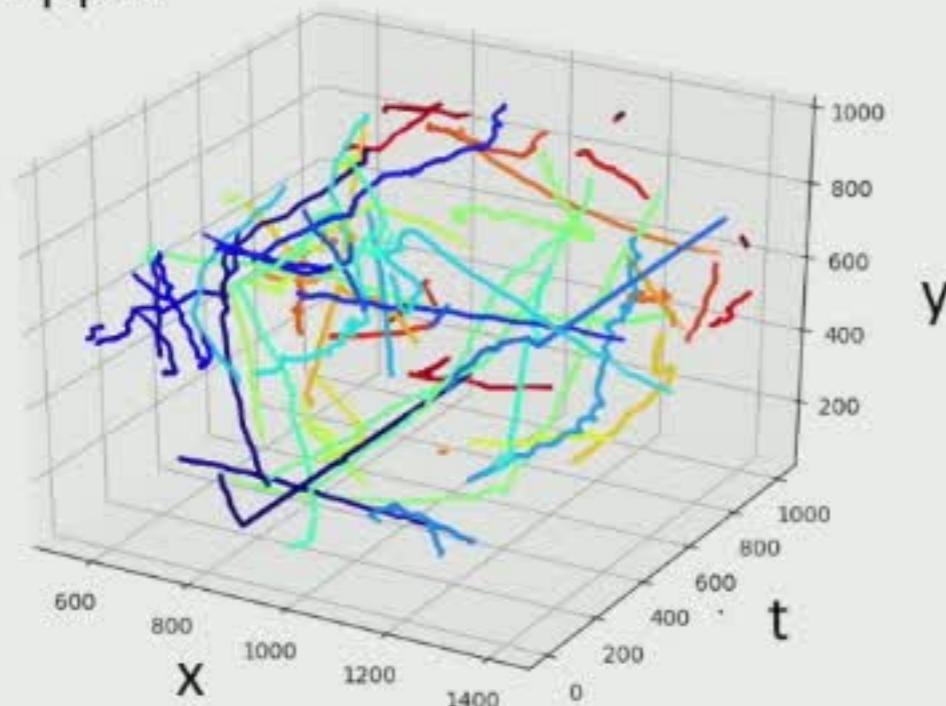
121.4 ppm



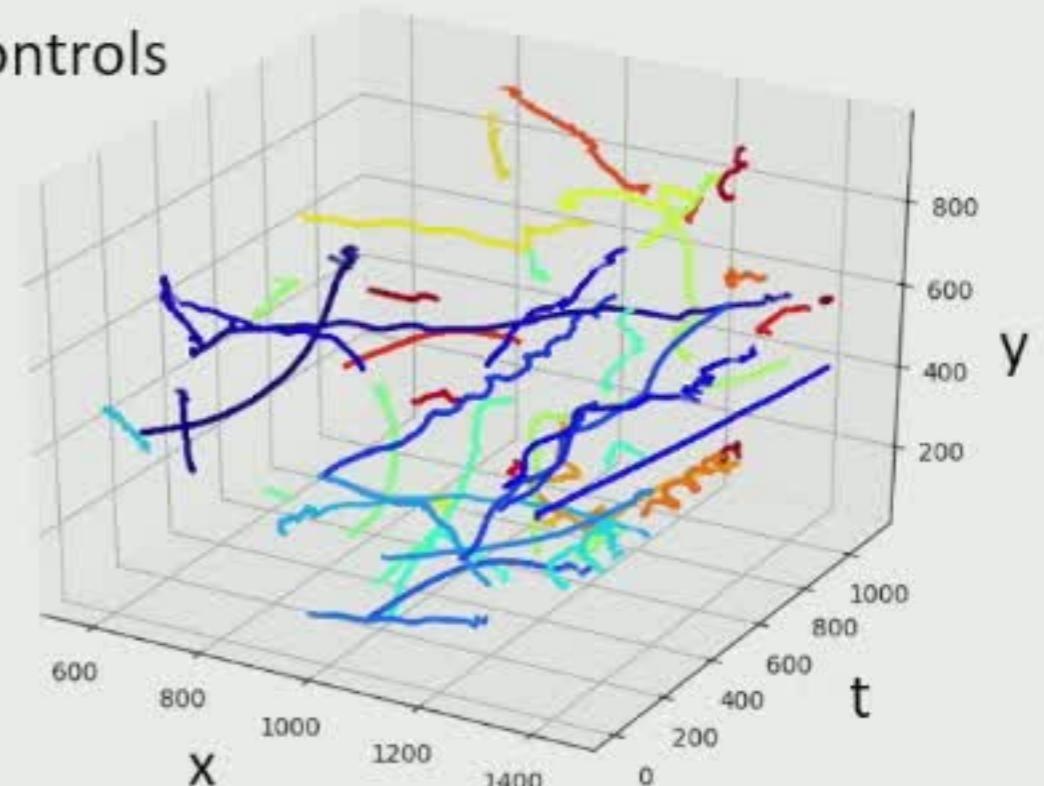
60.7 ppm



3.8 ppm

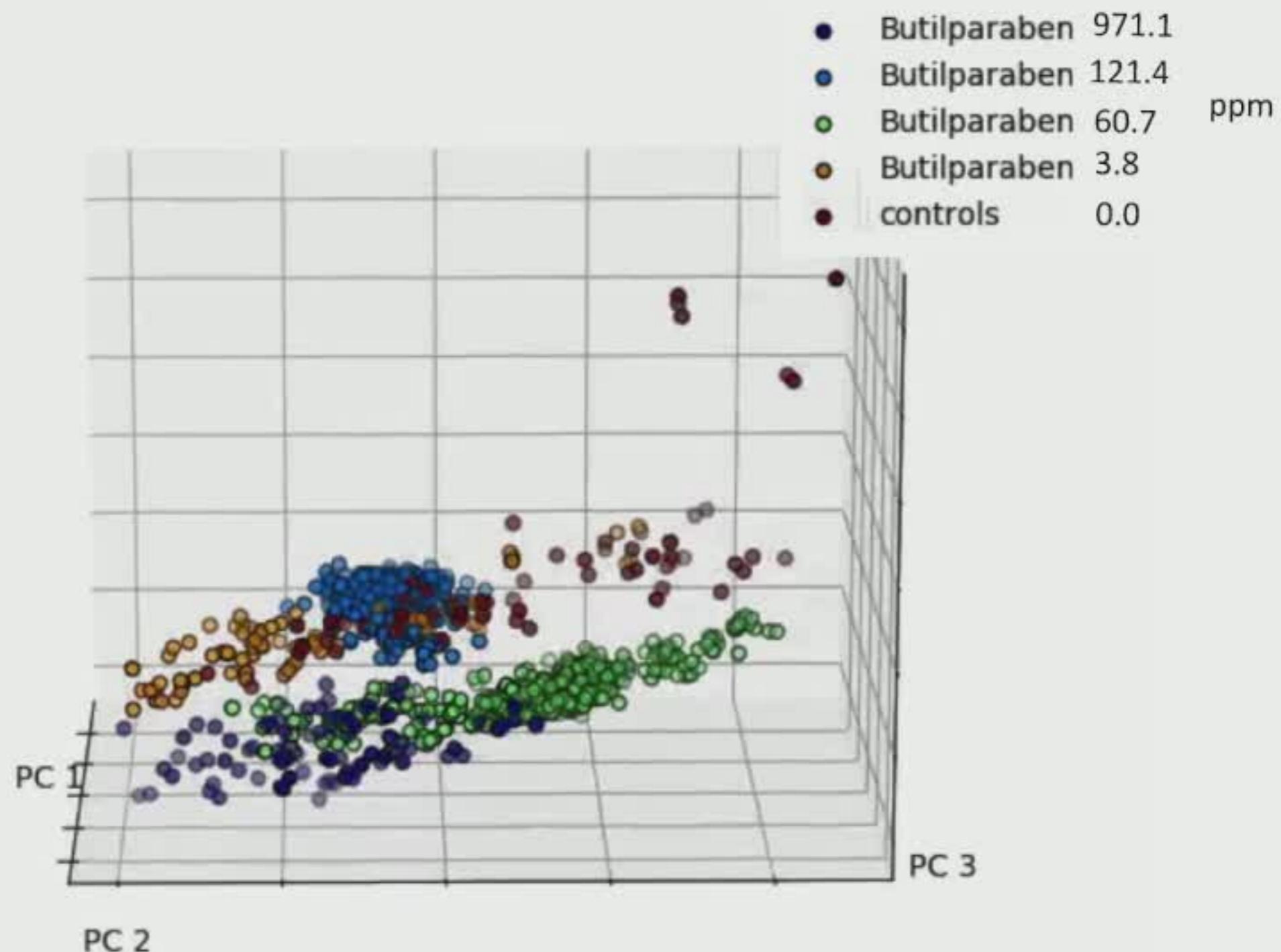
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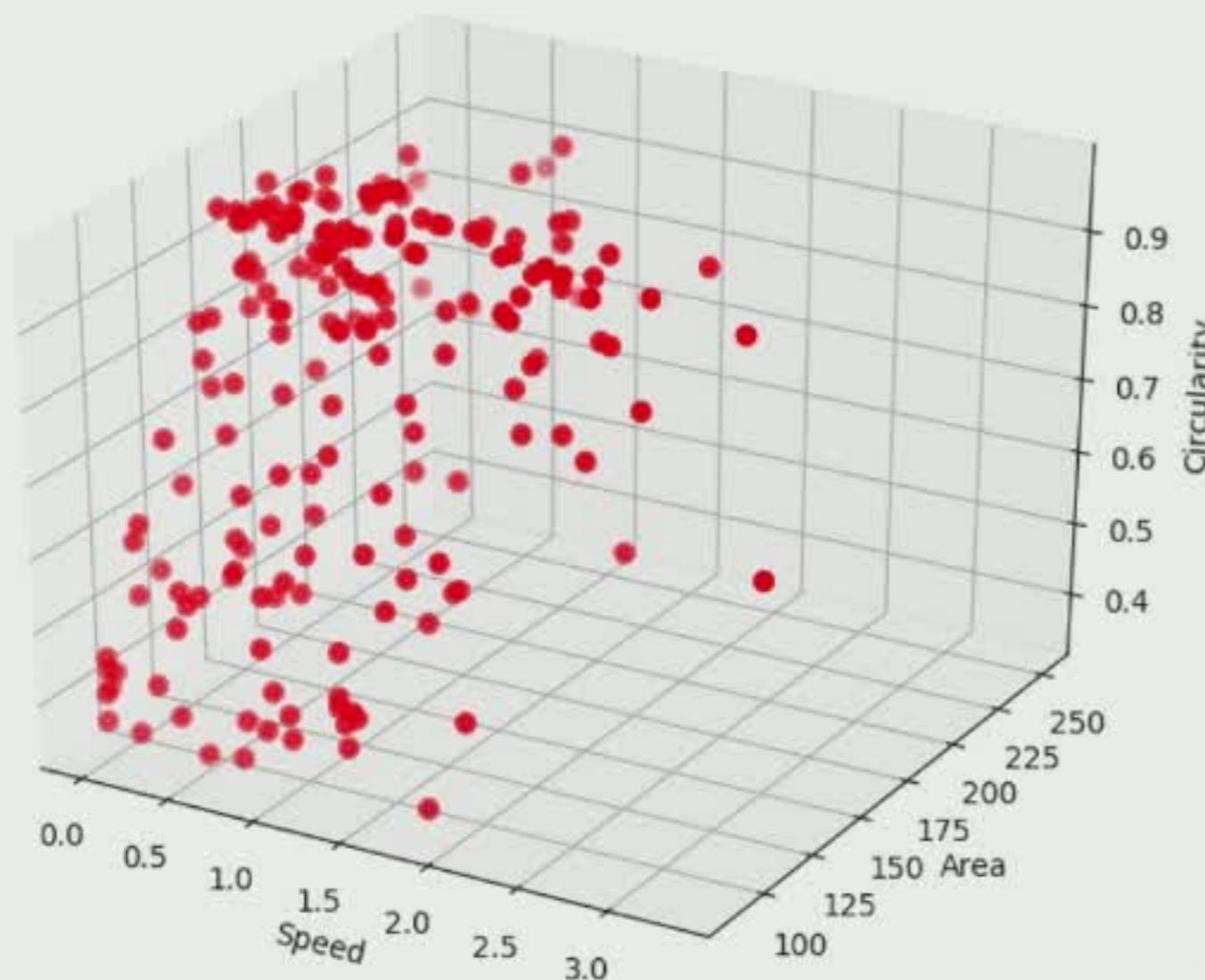


Butylparaben vs. Control

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Relationship with morphology



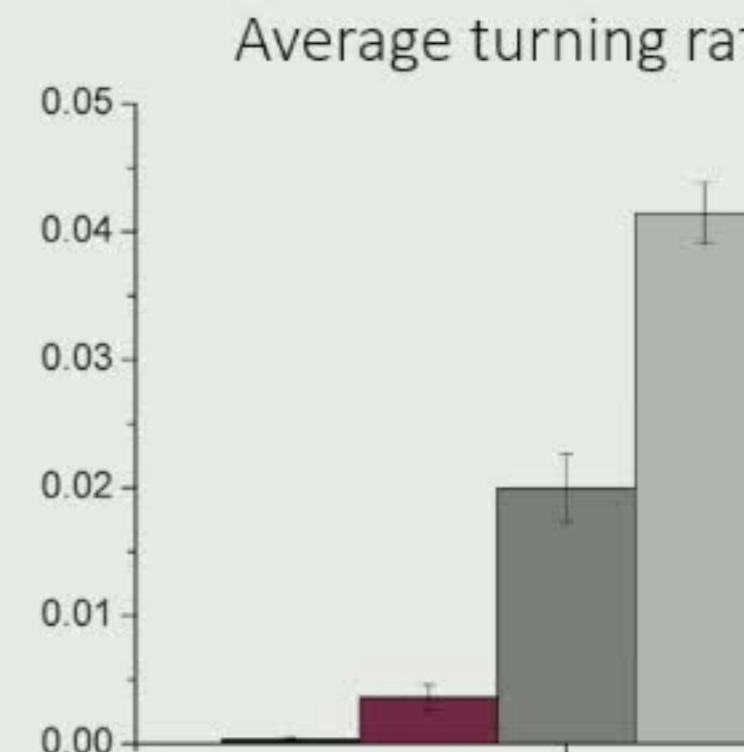
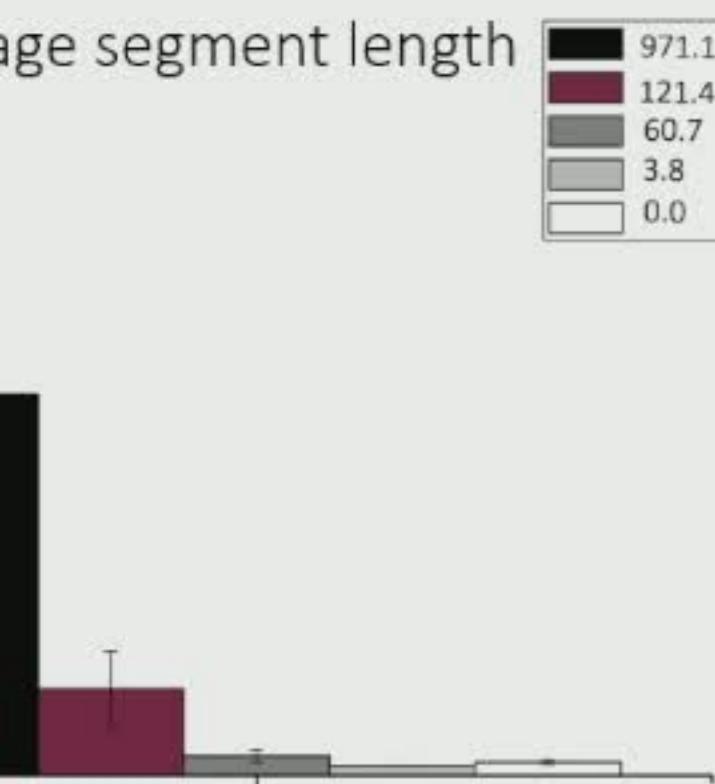
971 ppm: Speed clustered around zero, area and circularity less spread than other conditions (contracted shape)

3.8 ppm: speed more spread, stentors more active, area and circularity more spreaded

Controls: higher speed and activity, area higher (swimming in elongated shape).

Dynamic features analysis

Effect of butylparaben



Conclusion

dynamic and morphological features allow separation between plankton in different experimental conditions

Annotation-free unsupervised learning of plankton clusters

Anomaly detector approach for revealing morphological or dynamic alterations





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embedding genetic features into the analysis



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