

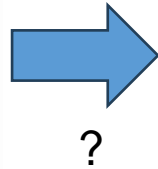
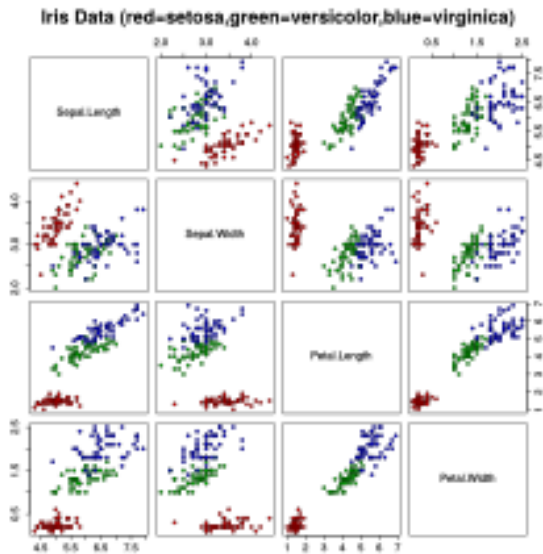
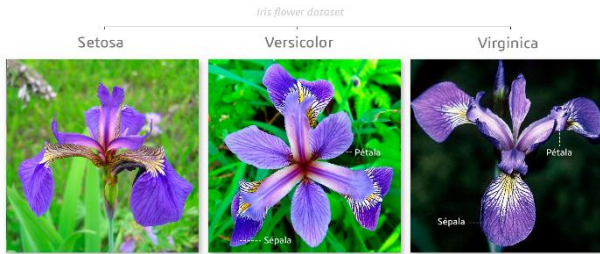
Batch Manufacturing Datasets –  
Open-source Data for Academia and Industry

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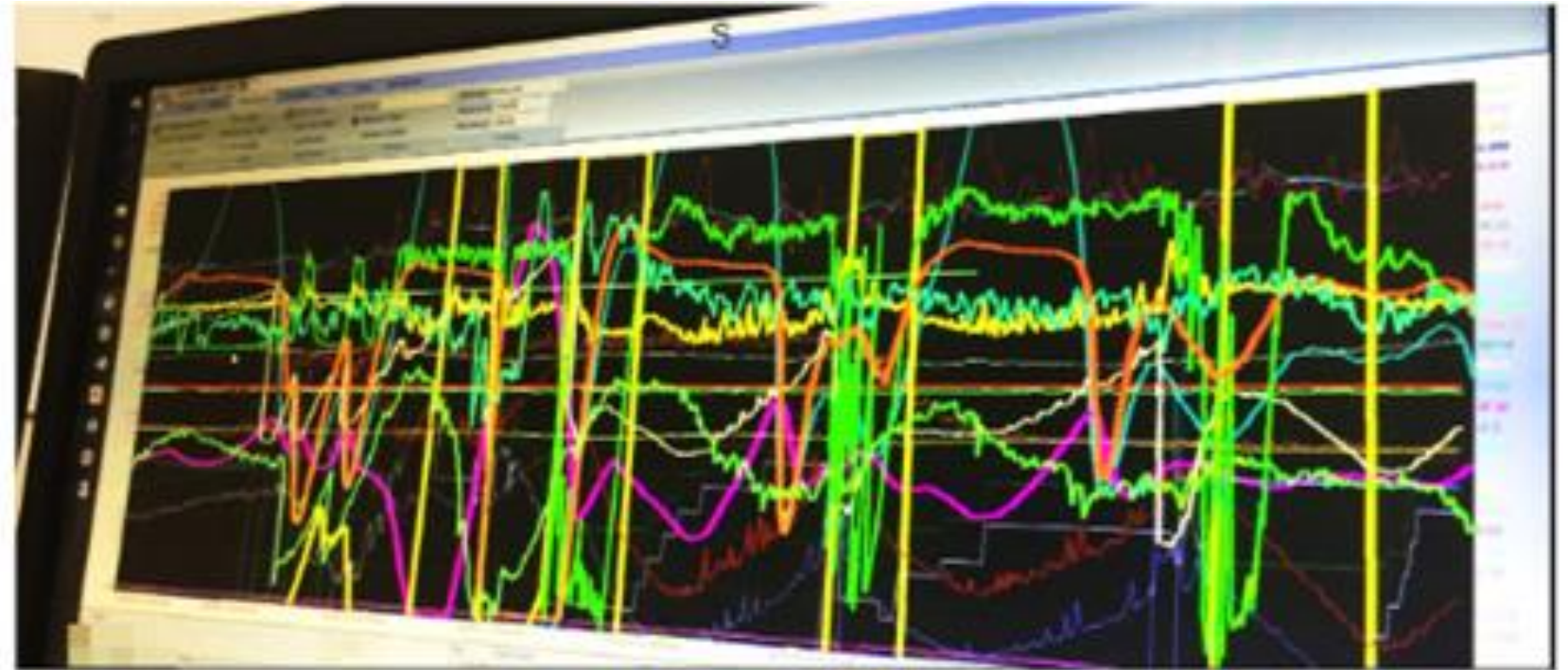
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# Machine learning is (often) taught with irrelevant datasets



101 ML example:  
Types of flowers

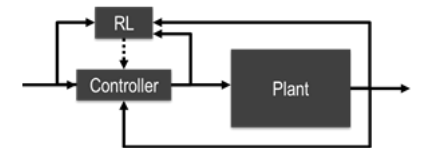
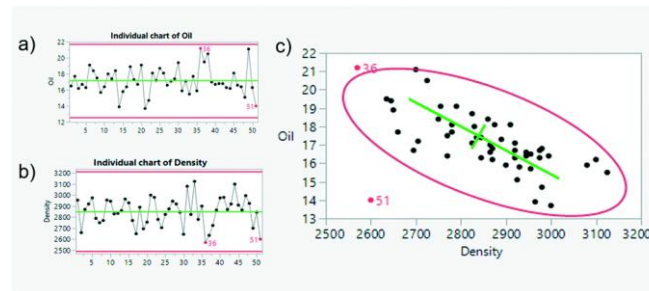
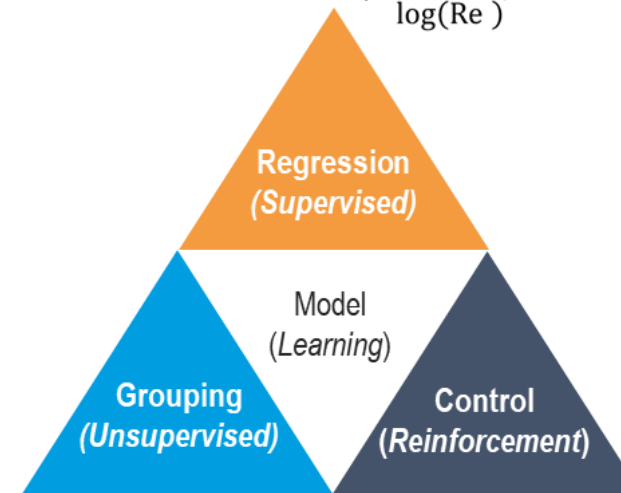
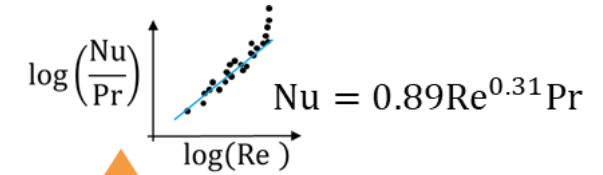
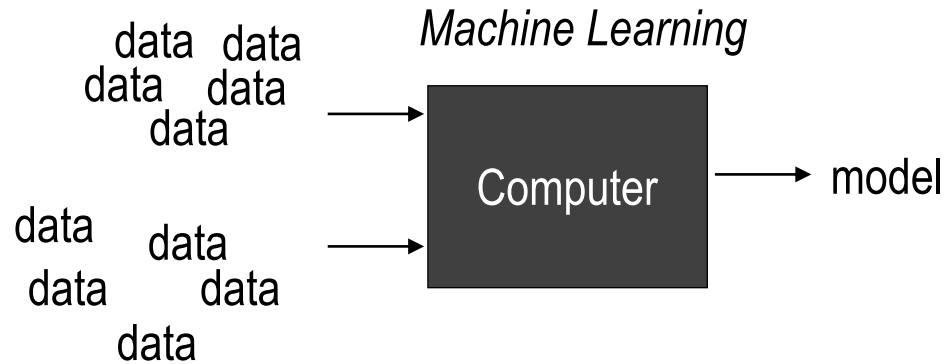
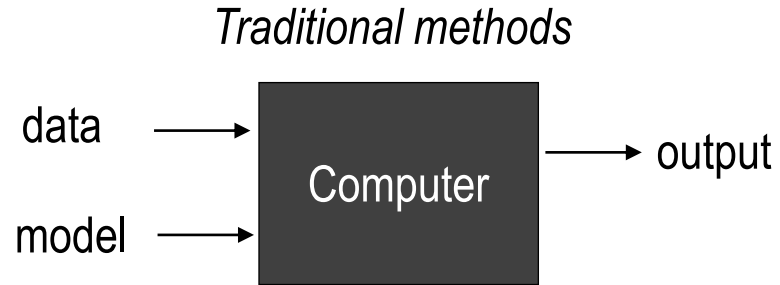


Tags in process historian (sensor data)

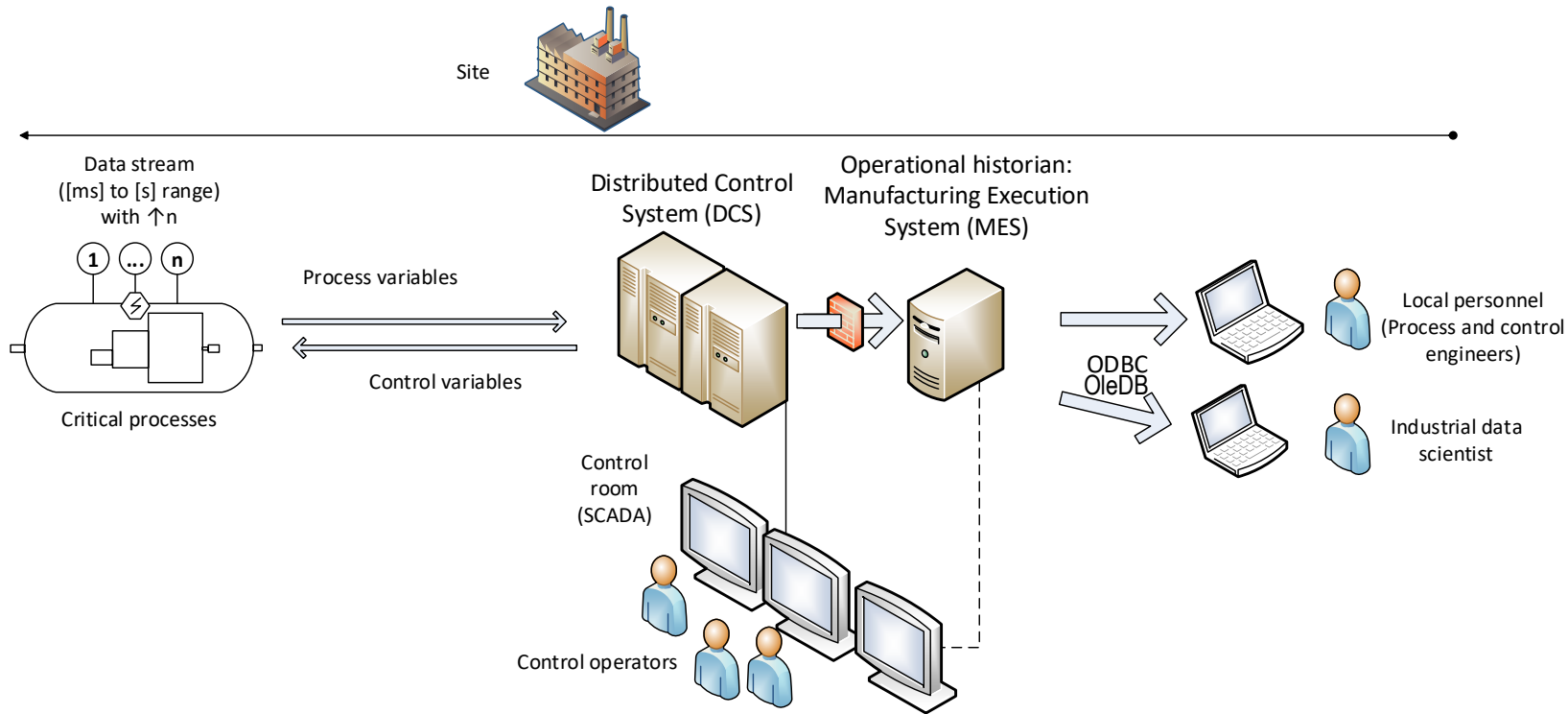
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# Introduction

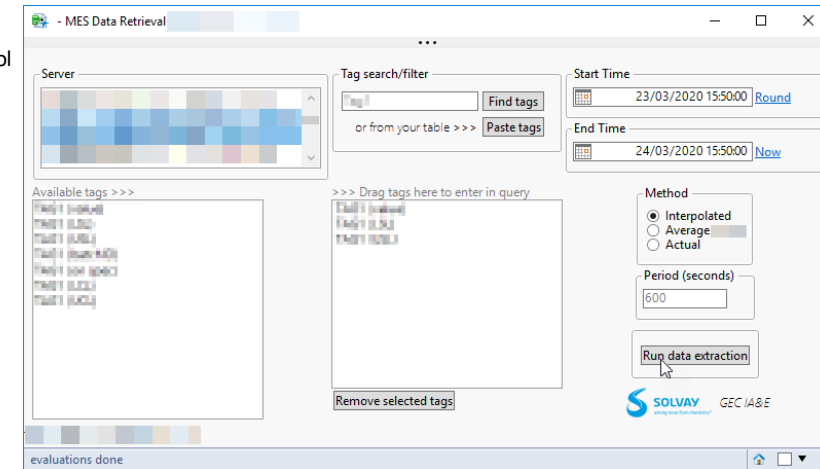
## Machine Learning is not new for Chemical Engineers



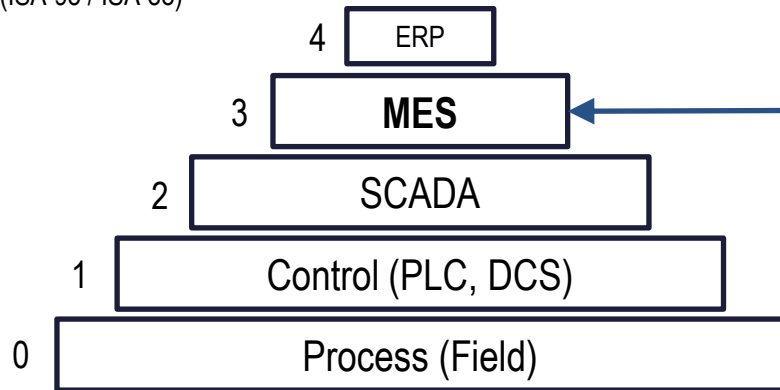
# Self-service access to process data (Aspentech IP.21 and Osisoft PI)



- [Open source MES data JMP add-in](#)
- [Tagreader \(Python\)](#)



(Simplified) functional hierarchy view (ISA-95 / ISA-88)



## Enterprise Resource Planning

4- Establishing the basic plant schedule - production, material use, delivery, and shipping. Determining inventory levels.

## Manufacturing Execution System

3- Work flow/recipe control to produce the desired end products. Maintaining records and optimizing the production process.

## Manufacturing Control

2- Monitoring, supervisory/automated control of the process

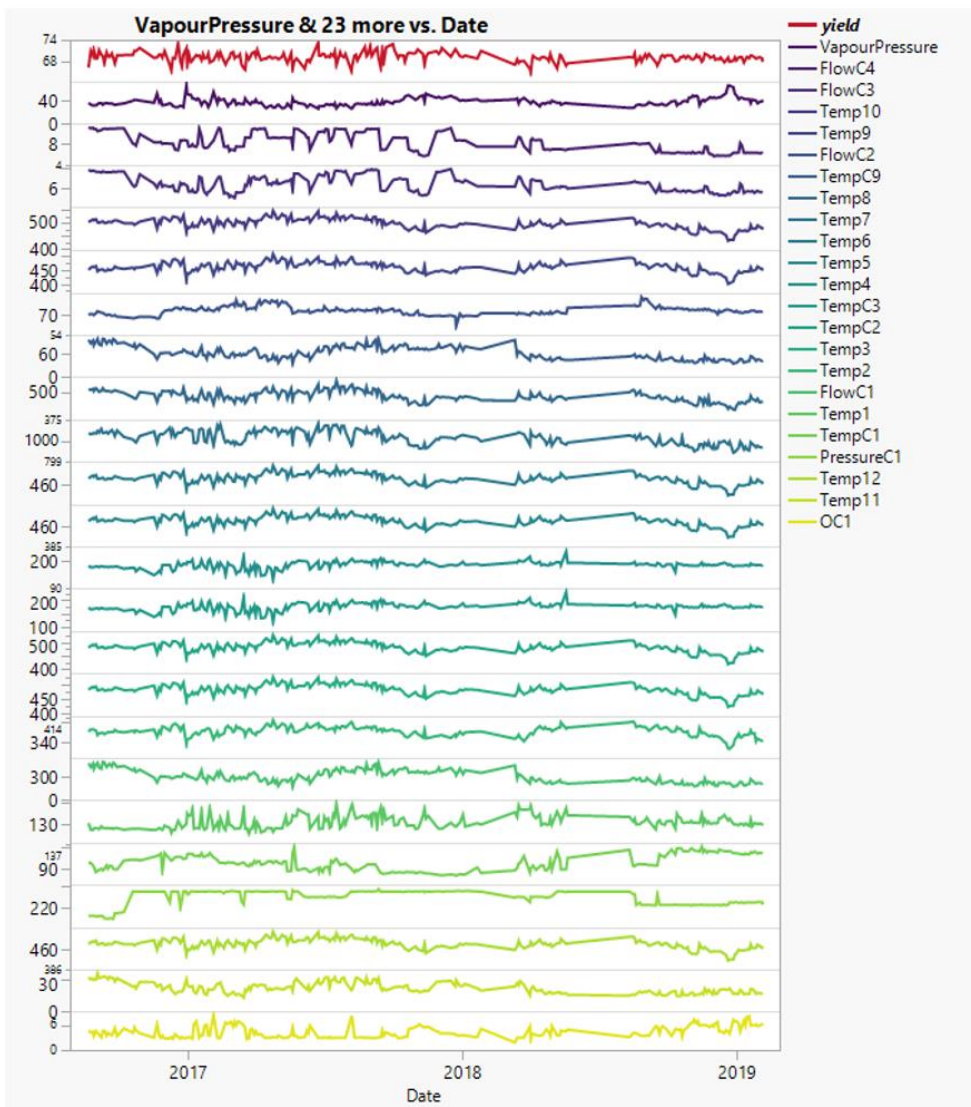
1- Sensing and manipulating the process

0- The physical production process



# Automated ML for process engineering

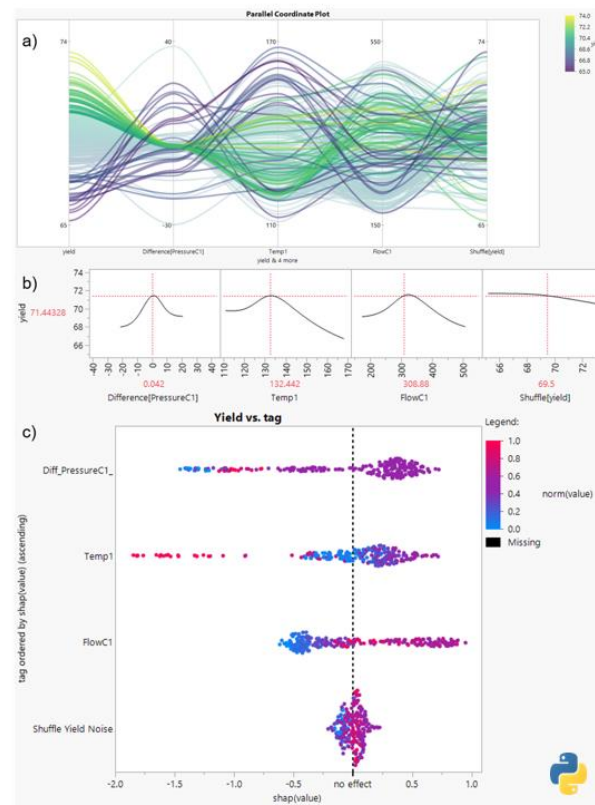
## Predictor Explainer JMP+Python add-in



Predictor  
Explainer



Automated screening  
and selection of tags  
(sensors) using  
interpretable ML.



Open-source add-in  
with relevant datasets  
(continuous and batch  
processes)

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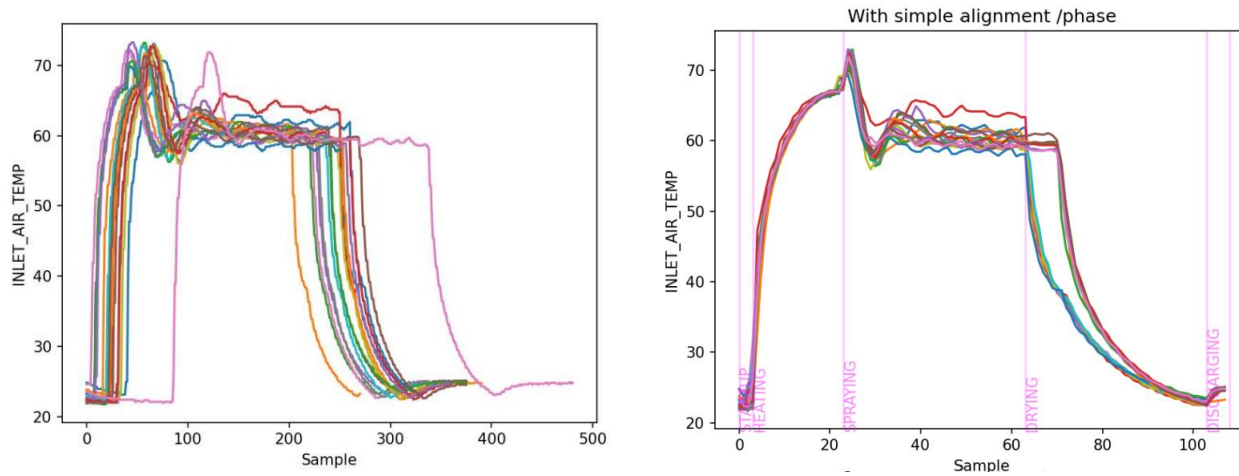
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Ref:

# Python package with applications to industrial batch data

## PyPhiBatch – Multivariate Analysis of Batch Processes



Years of industrial research made open-source  
Phi toolbox for multivariate analysis by Sal Garcia  
<https://github.com/salvadorgarciamunoz/pyphi>

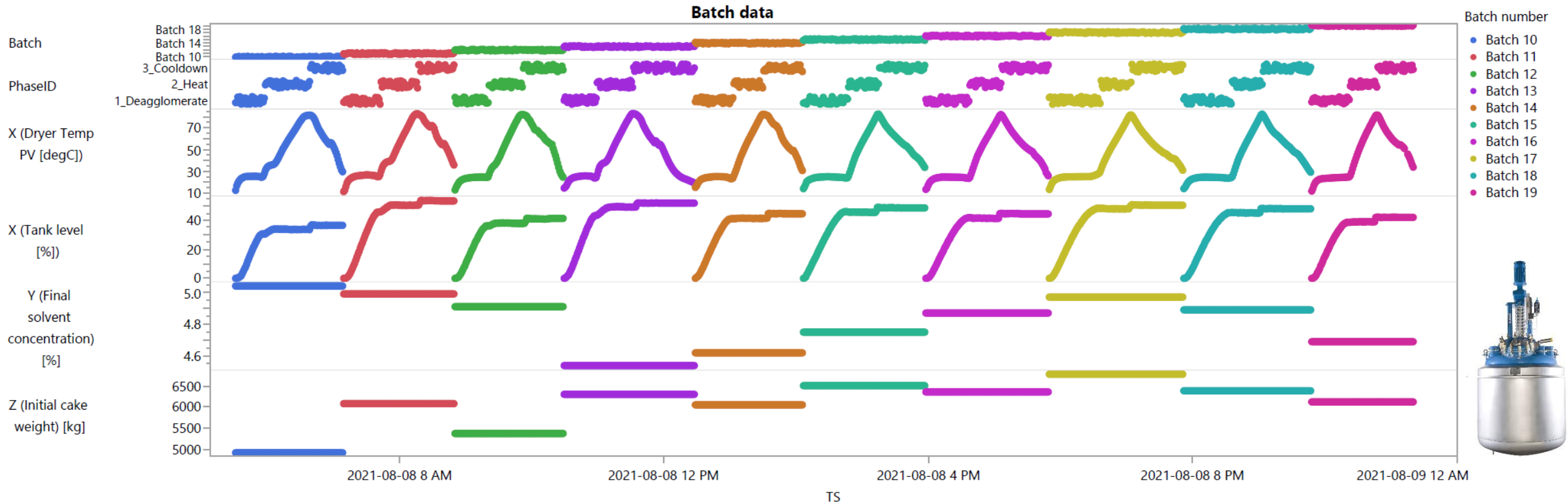
Process Analytics Course

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<https://www.imperial.ac.uk/process-systems-engineering/courses-and-seminars/workshops-and-courses/process-analytics-course/>

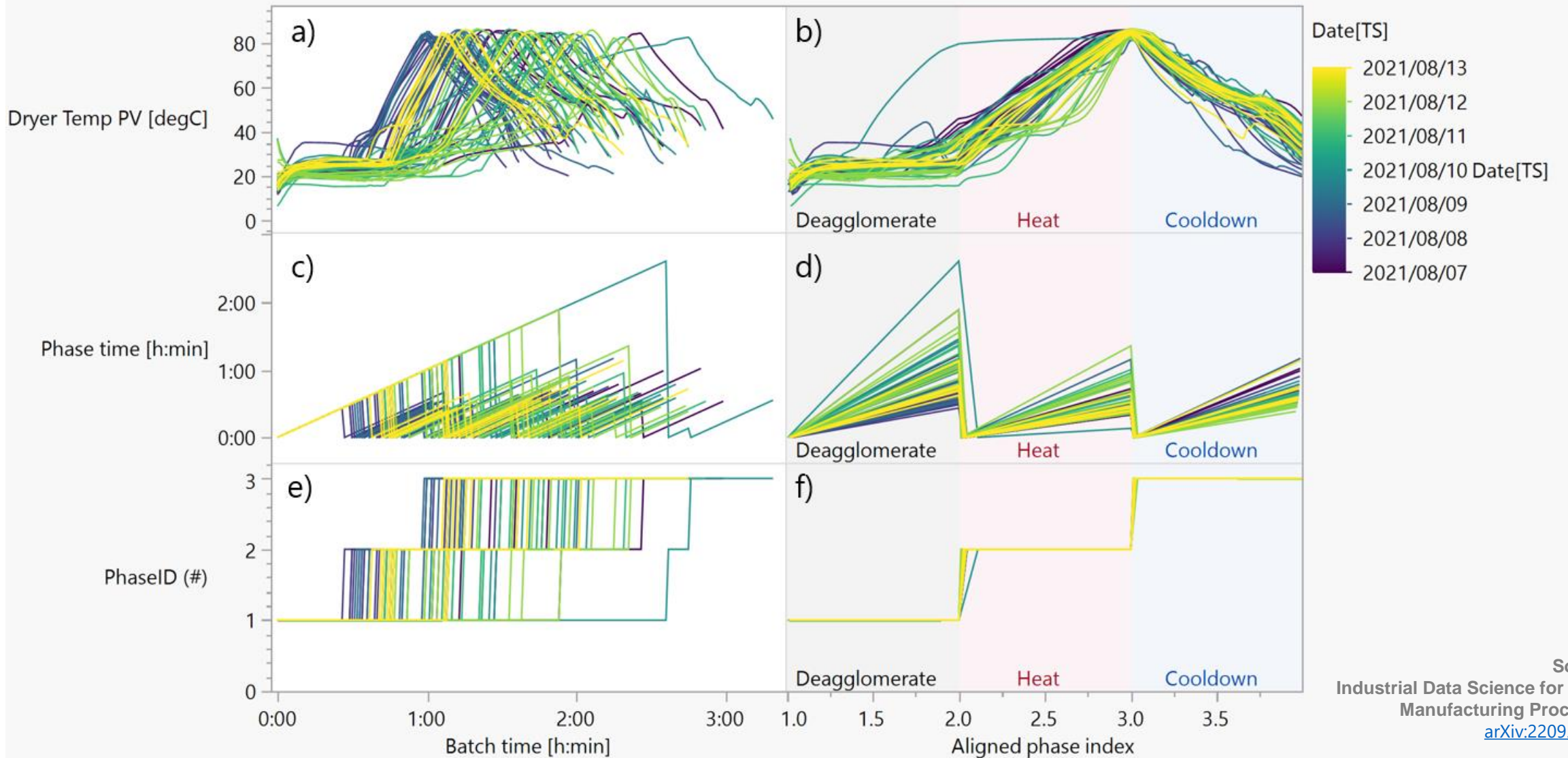
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# Batch data analysis (dryer)



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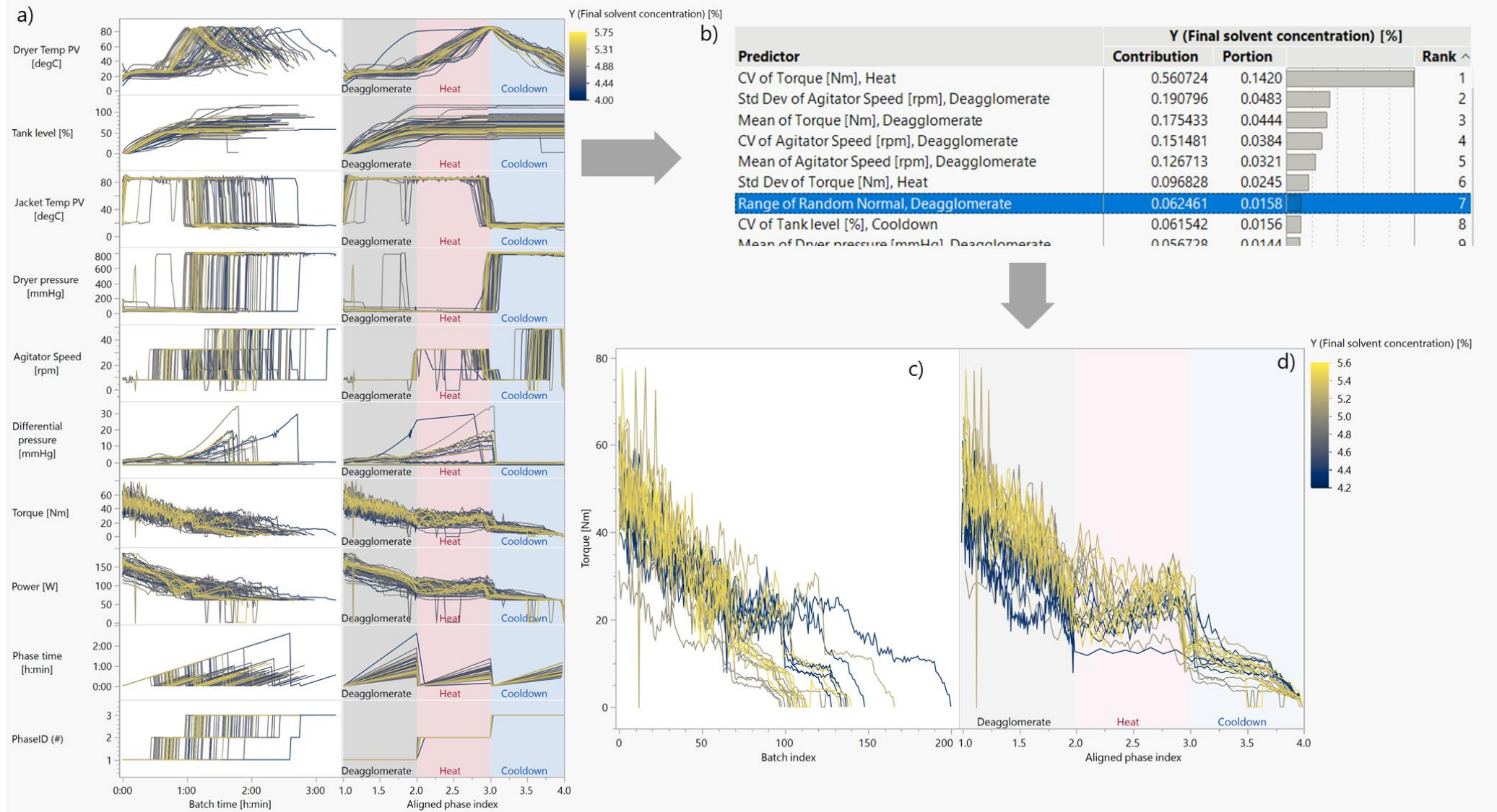
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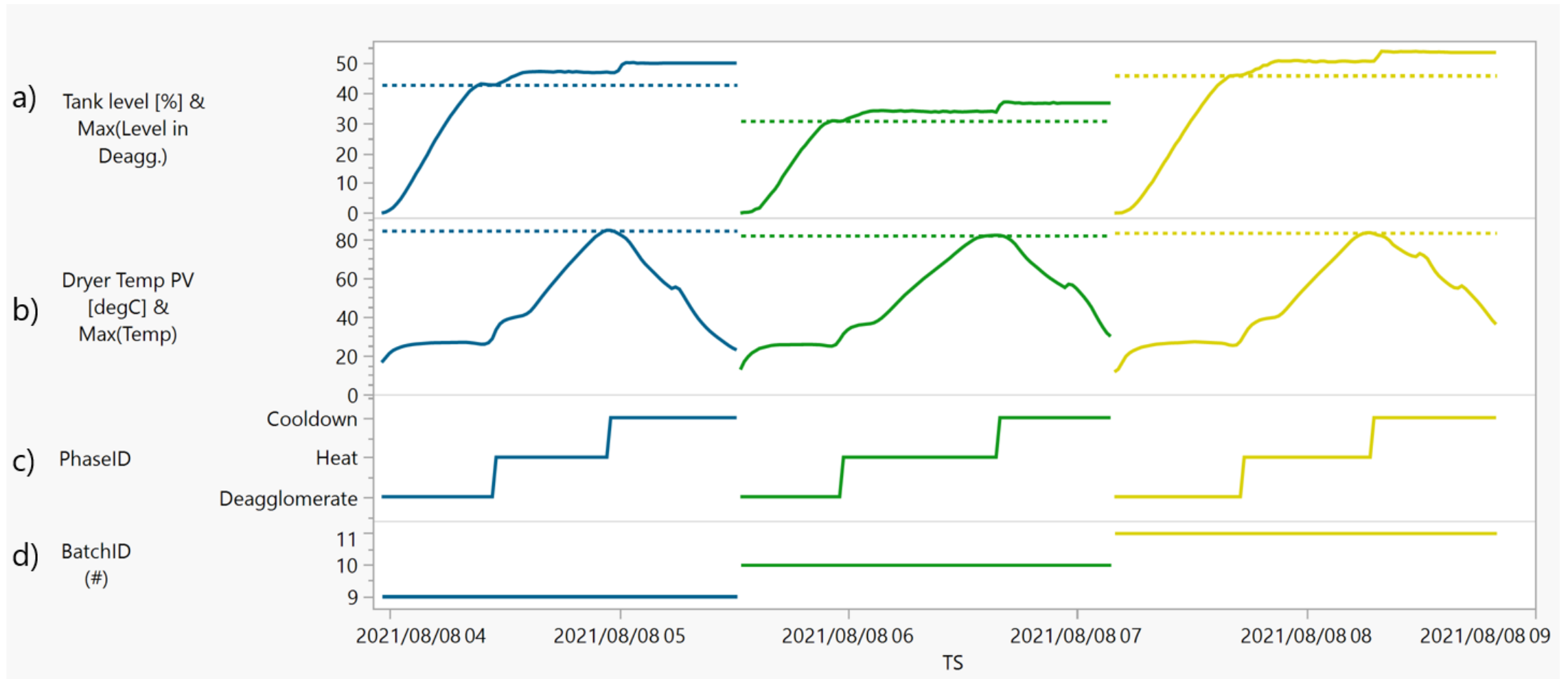
An automated analysis can be used to identifying leading correlations that can explain or predict variability seen in final solvent concentration.

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# Batch monitoring

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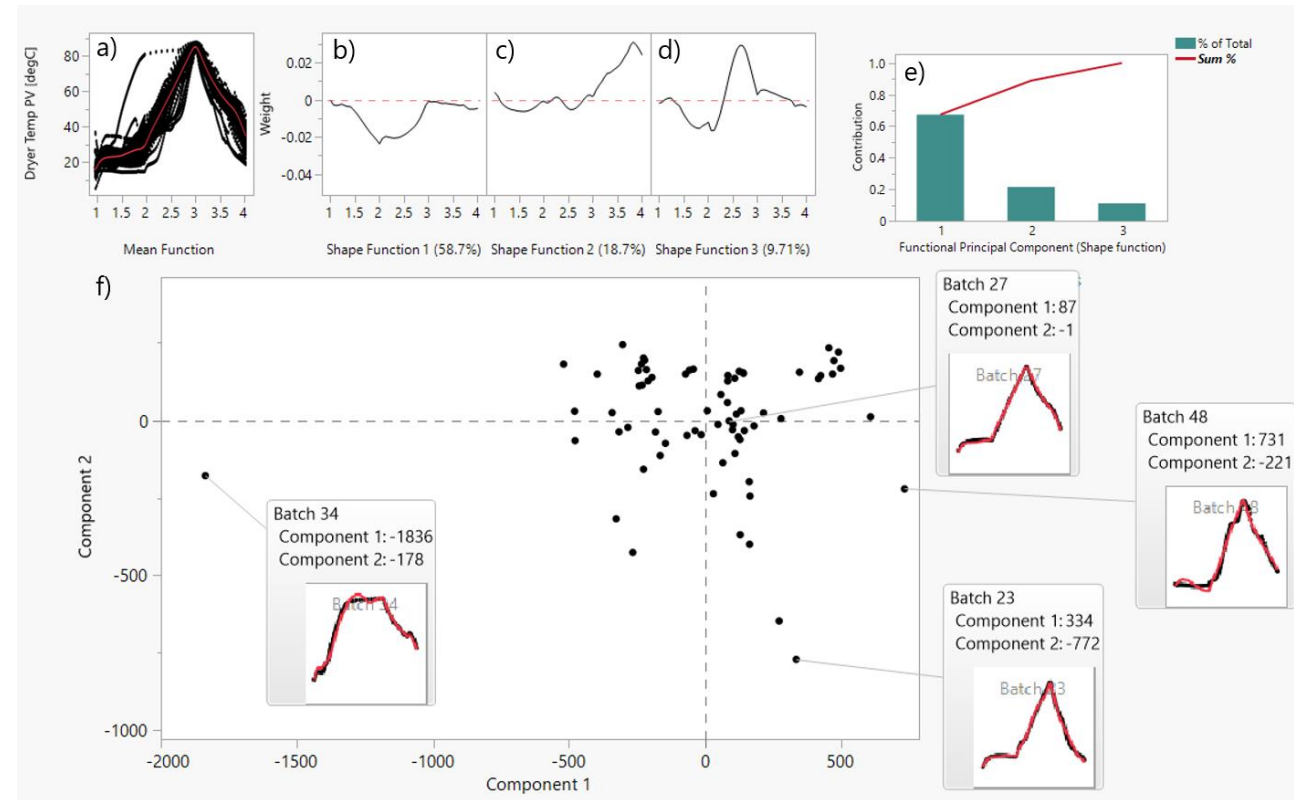
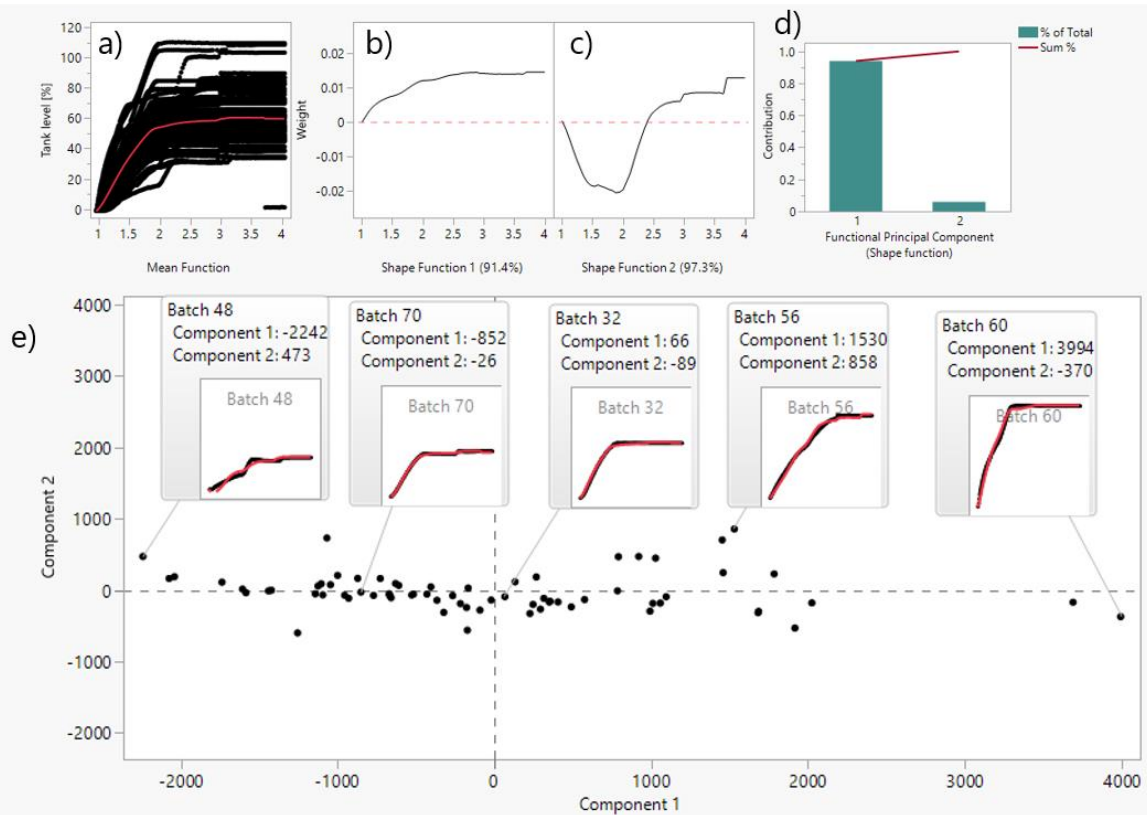
# Monitoring batch processes



Model inputs for batch processes can be generated by summarizing the information into statistics. Here, the tank level at the end of the deagglomerate phase (a) and the maximum temperature reached during the drying process (b) can be used to capture information in specific phases (c) and summarize it per batch (d). These single values are then used for either correlation analysis or statistical process control monitoring.

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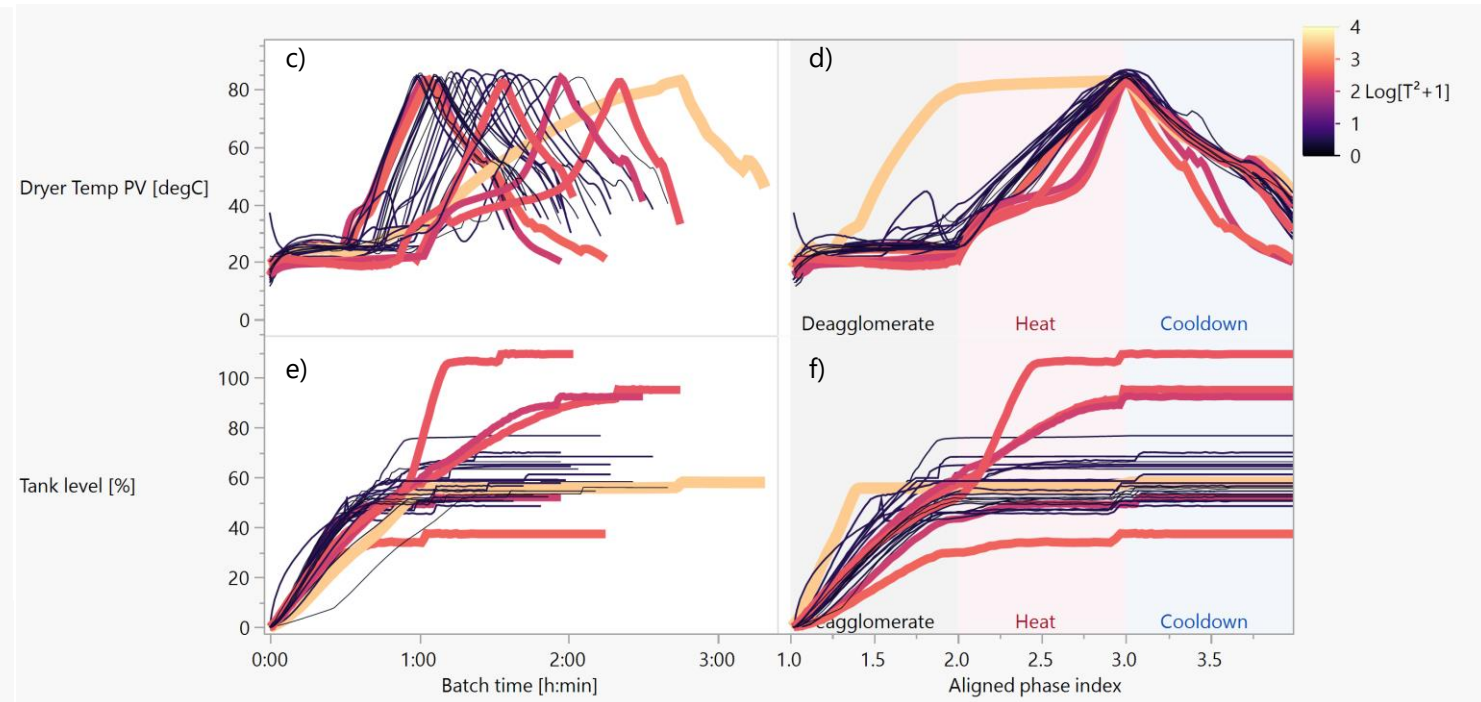
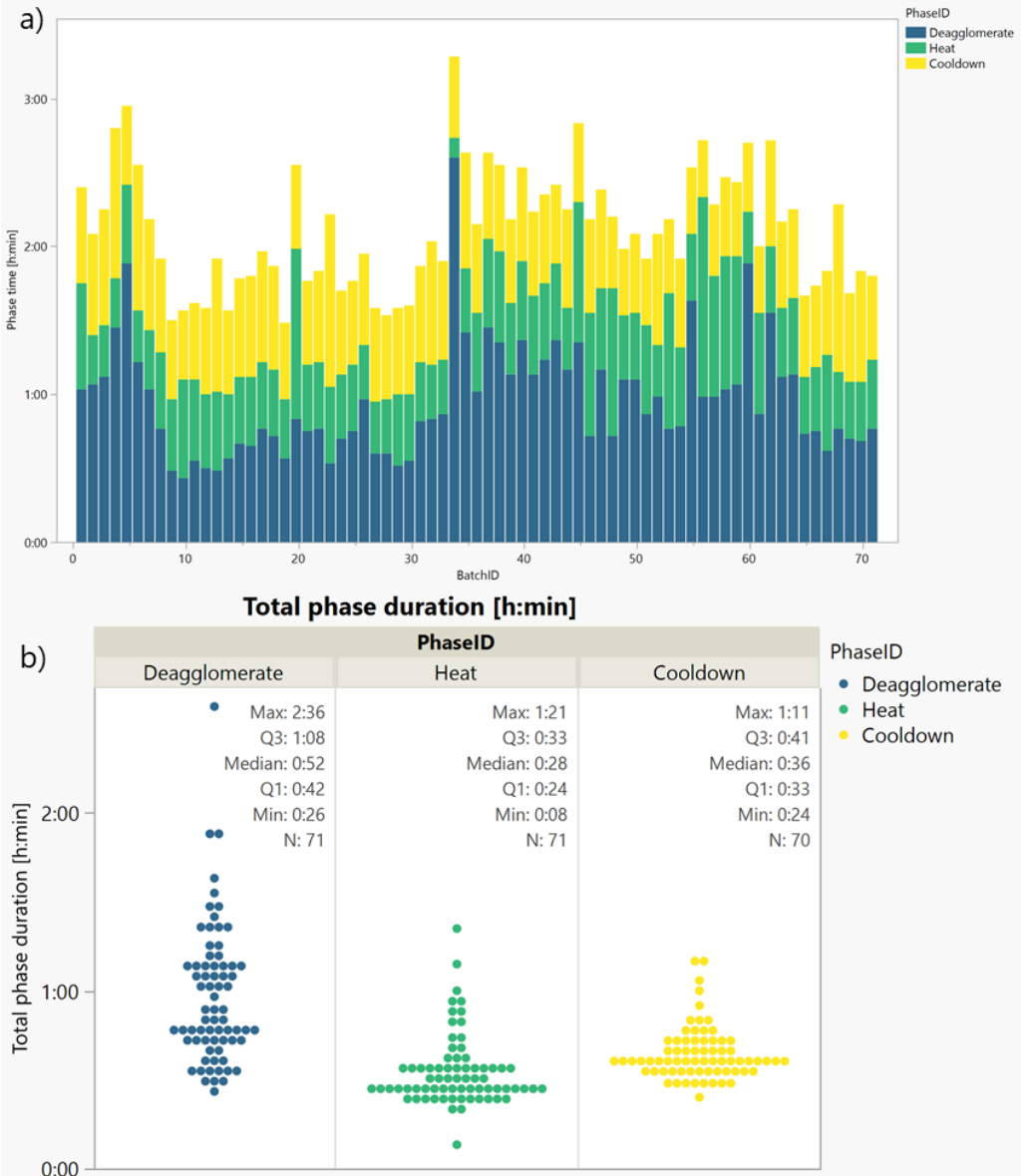
# Functional PCA



Contrary to summary statistics, Functional PCA can capture and decompose the whole trajectories seen in batch processes. Batch curves can be decomposed using the average trajectory and a combination of characteristic and independent trajectories (called shape functions). Similar to PCA, these are ordered by the amount variability they are capturing.

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# Anomaly detection for batch processes



The duration of a batch drying process shows variability (a, b) due to various reasons (e.g., humidity of feeding material). This makes it difficult to monitor, since the different batch runs show different temperature and volume trajectories (c, e). Aligning batches helps identifying common profiles regardless of their duration (d, f).

# Thank you!

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