

Near-Infrared (NIR) hyperspectral imaging at high resolution and the difficulty to calibrate for the three main wood components

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Mapping properties on stem disks

Poplar disks with induced tension wood



Flatbed scan

→ Tension wood visible with naked eye on not sanded disks



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NIR scanning hardware specifications

- Detector
 - Line camera
 - Range 800-2500 nm
 - 320 spatial pixels & 256 spectral pixels
- Light source
 - quartz tungsten halogen lamps
- Scan
 - Spectral resolution 0.5 mm
 - Sample step size 5 or 10 degrees (rotational) or 0.5 mm (translational)
 - Exposure time 6 ms, 50 frames averaged for a single line scan
- Software
 - Camera control and sample movement implemented in Labview





NIR scanning software specifications

- Corrections
 - Lens distortions
 - Light intensity correction (reference material in each scan)
 - Non-linear lens effects avoided by clipping the outer detector pixels
- Pre-processing to correct for detector noise
 - Normalization (reference material?)
 - Transformation to absorbance values
 - Noise filtering
- Pre-processing to correct for non-chemical bias
 - \circ Detrending
 - \circ Mean centering
 - o Savitsky-Golay derivation or second derivative
- Model building by partial least squares





Slice from hyperspectral NIR image

Rotational scan





Translational scan







Mapping via modelling: density

NIR derived density



X-ray derived density

























NIR derived α -cellulose content



NIR derived lignin content







Calibration

- One-to-one relation between NIR-signal and properties to model
- The smaller the spot of the one-to-one relation the more pure the signals and the relation
- The more spots covering the potential variation of the NIR-signal and the wood properties, the better the model

Determining chemical composition of small amounts of wood

Analytical pyrolysis...

→ Calibrated against wet chemical analysis

➔ Accuracy of wet chemical analysis

→ Calibration is just as accurate as the data it is based on...

• Other options?

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