

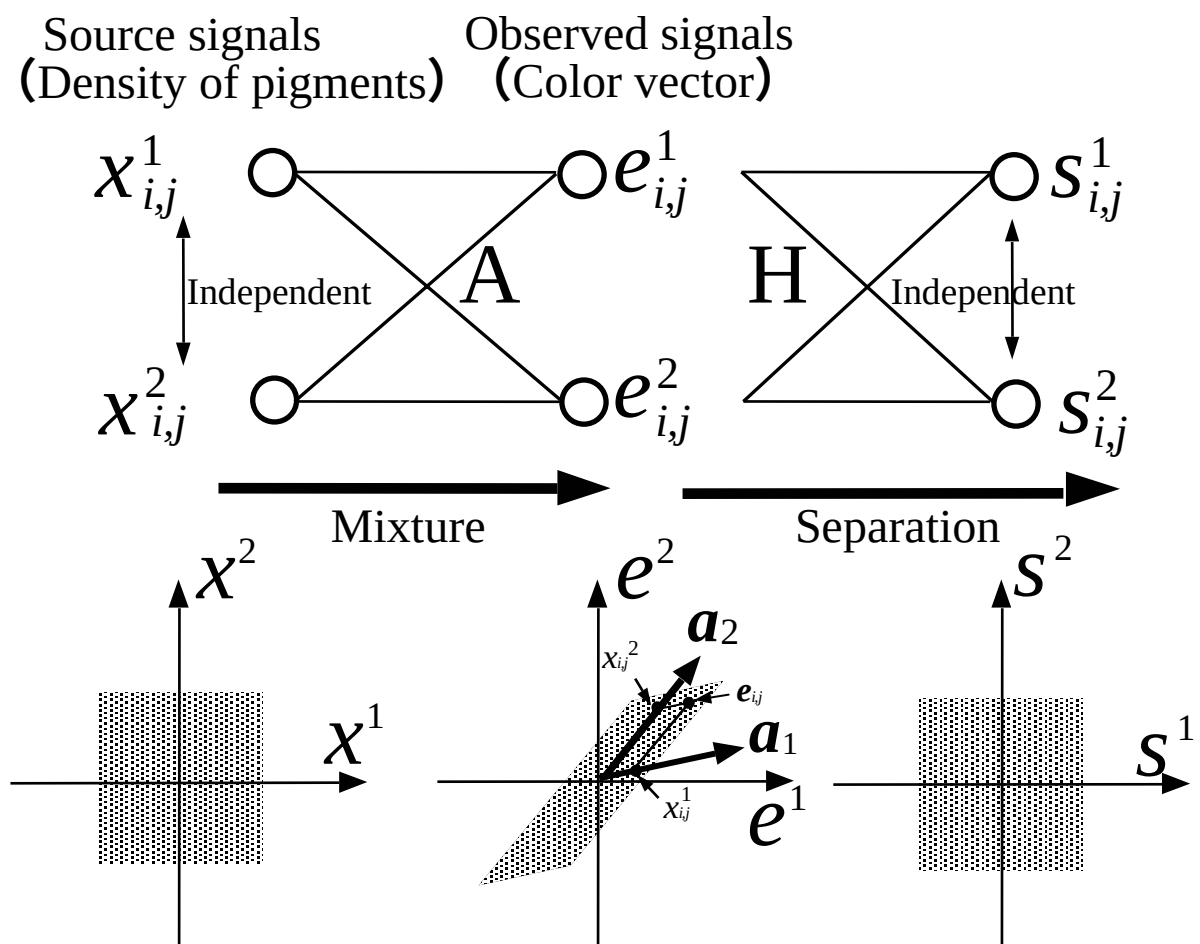


Figure 1 Mixture and separation of independent signals

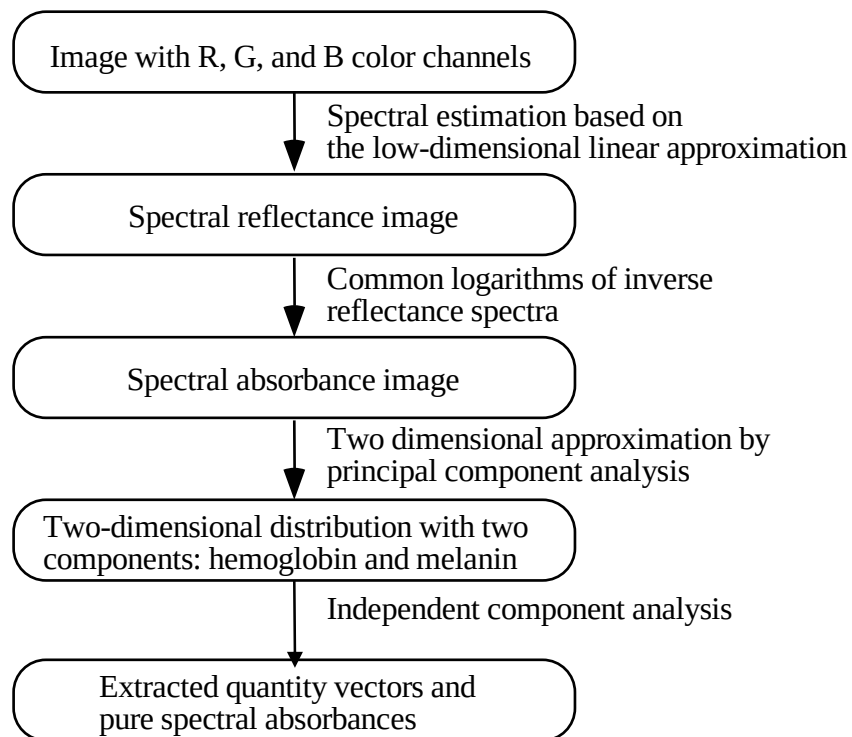
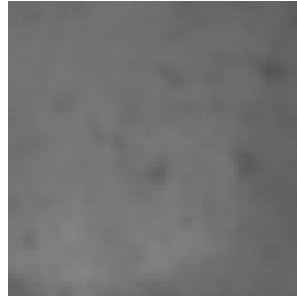
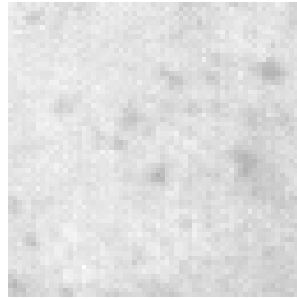


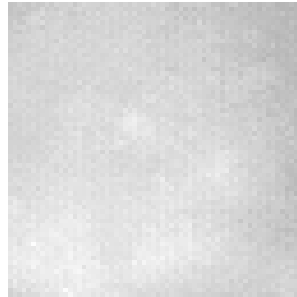
Figure 2 Flowchart for the analysis of the human skin image.



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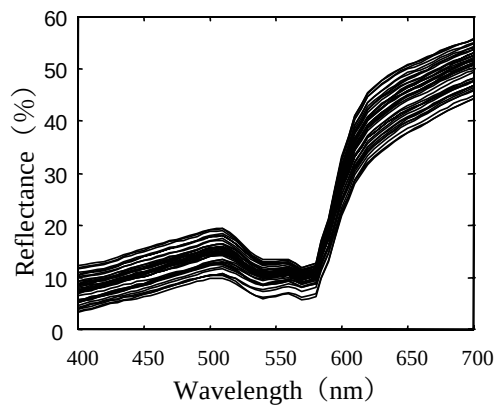
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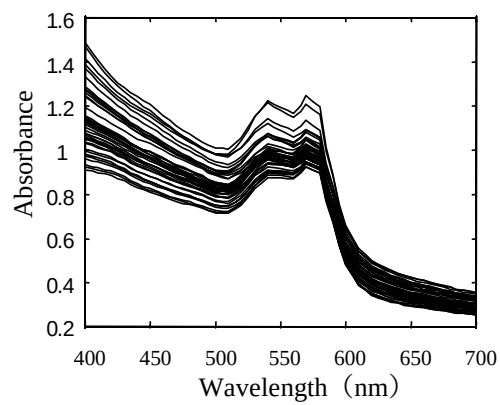
(c)

Figure 3 Separation of skin image (a)skin color image with 64 x 64 pixels, images of color densities for the (b) first and (c) second independent components.

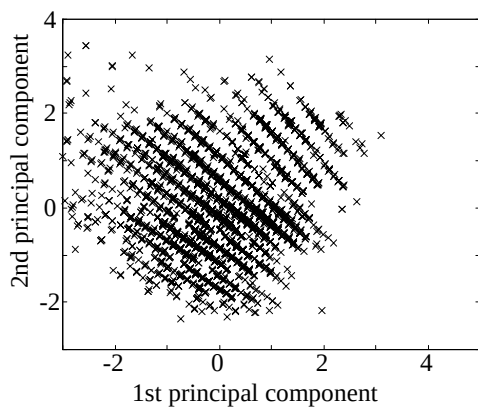
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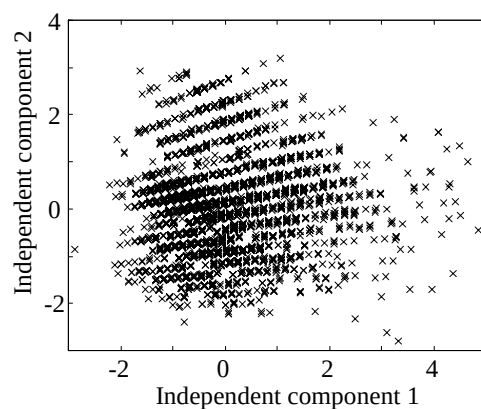
(a) Estimated skin spectral reflectance



(b) Estimated skin spectral absorbance



(c) Principal components



(d) Independent components

Figure 4 The obtained data in independent component analysis of spectral image in human skin

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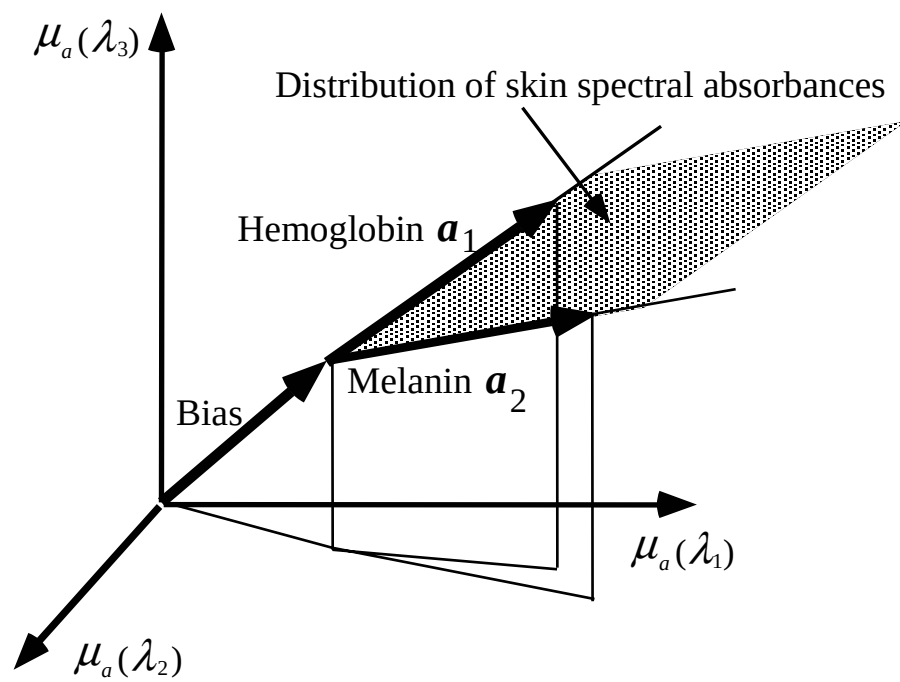


Figure 5 Model of spectral absorbance in human skin.

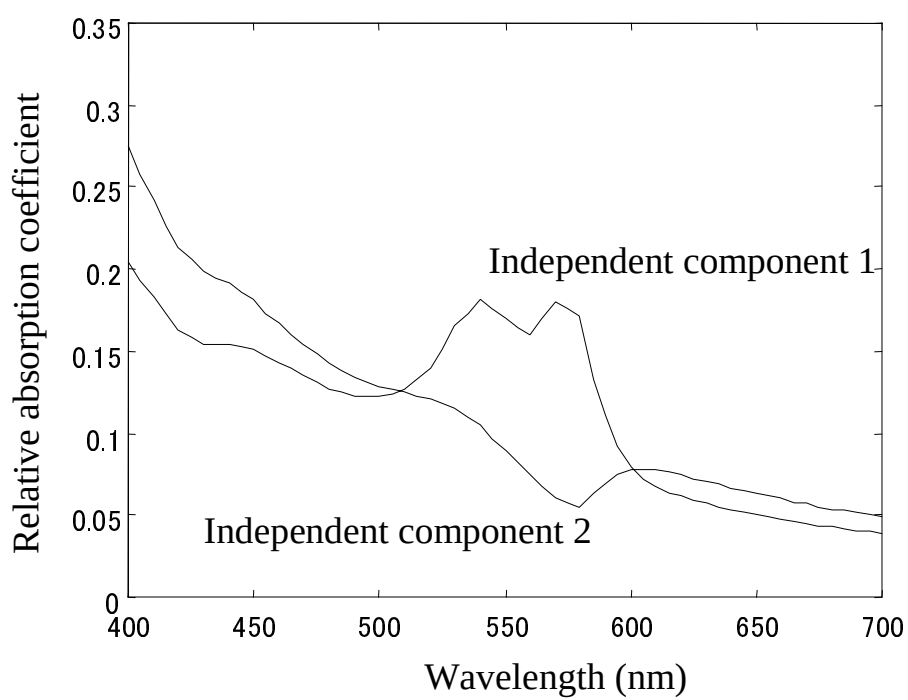


Figure 6 Relative spectral absorption coefficient extracted by independent component analysis of skin image

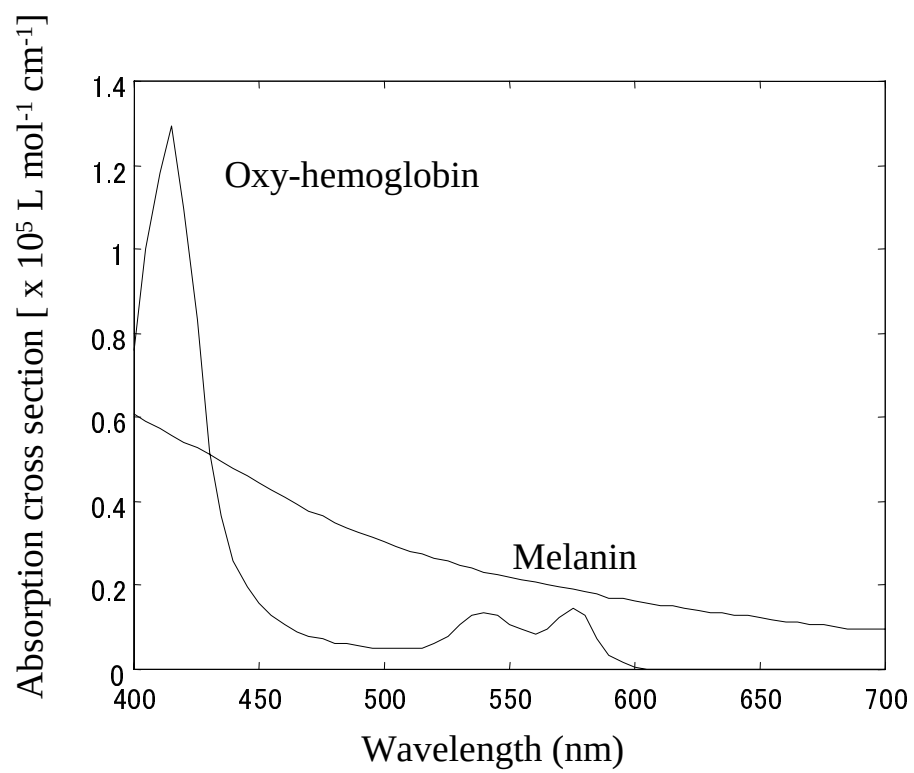


Figure 7 Spectral absorbance of oxy-hemoglobin and melanin¹⁷⁾

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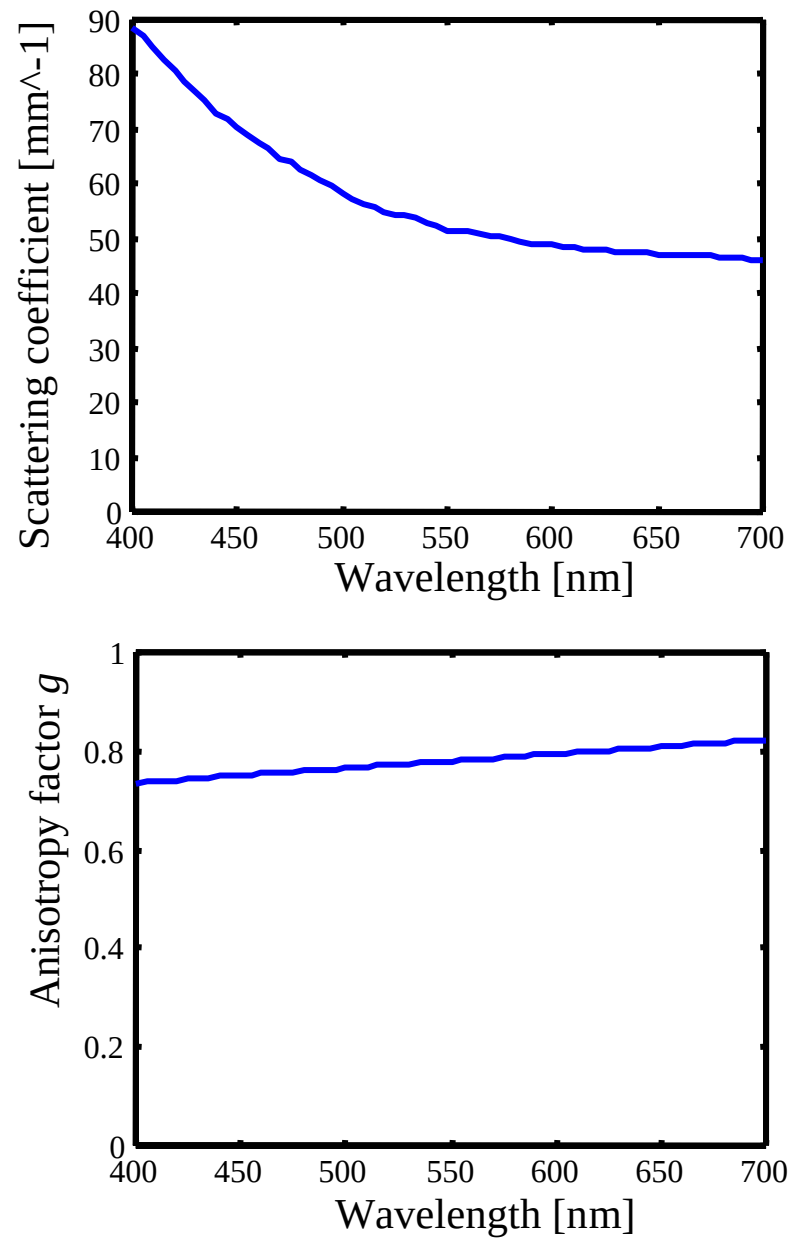


Figure 8 Scattering coefficient and anisotropy factor in epidermis and dermis layer¹⁶⁾

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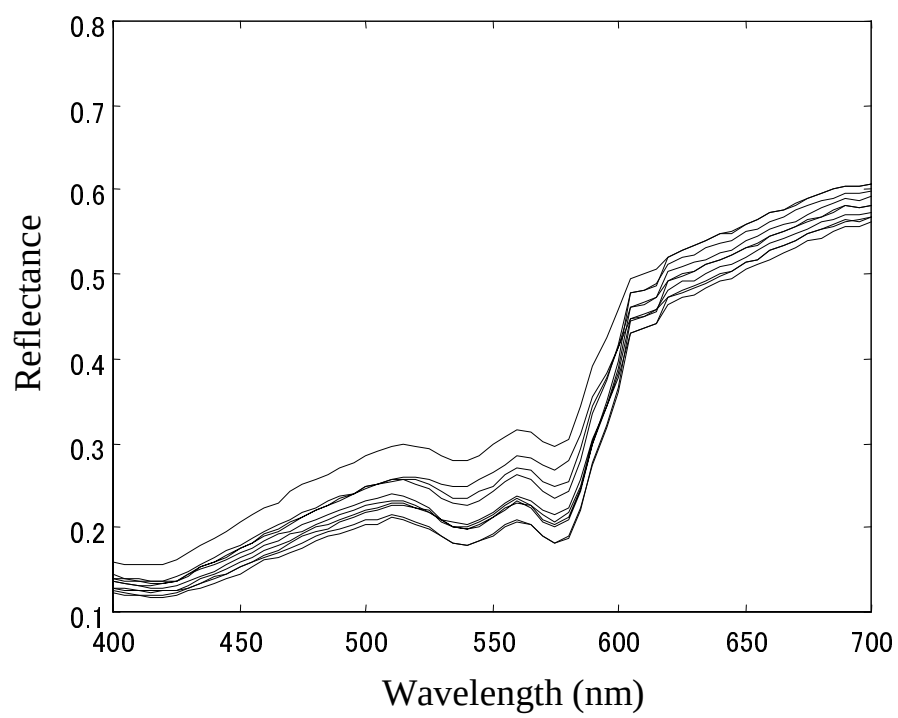


Figure 9 Examples of simulated skin spectral reflectance

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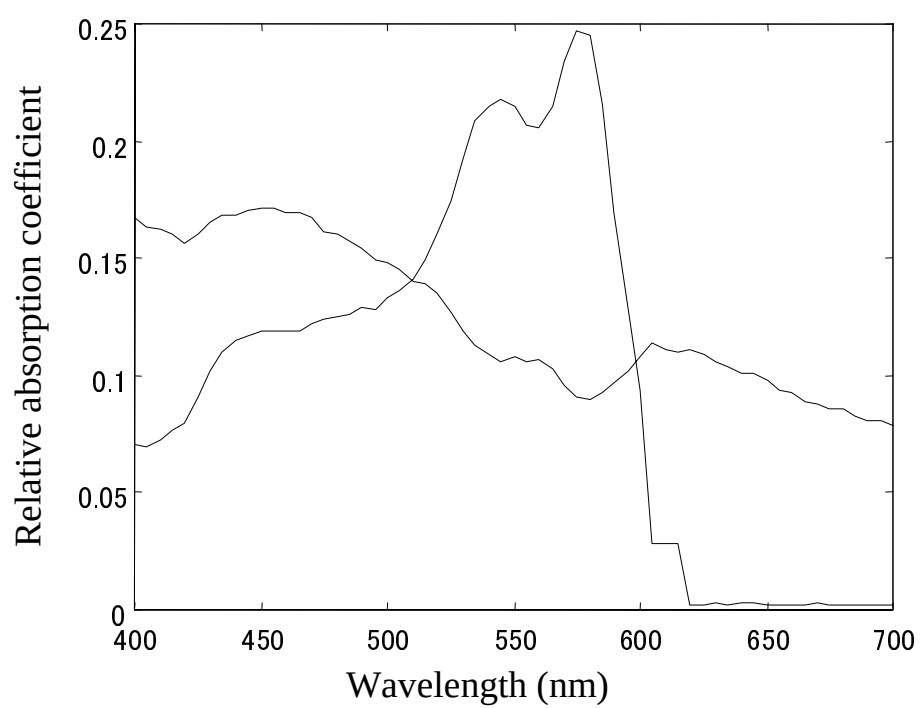


Figure 10 Relative spectral absorption coefficient extracted by independent component analysis of simulated skin spectral reflectance

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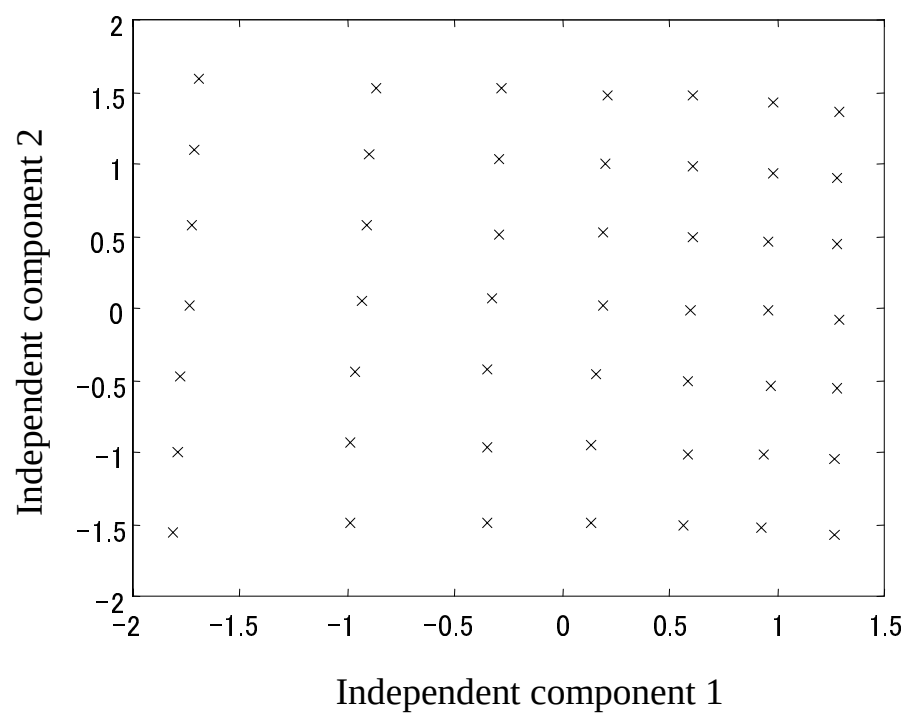


Figure 11 Extracted densities of independent components

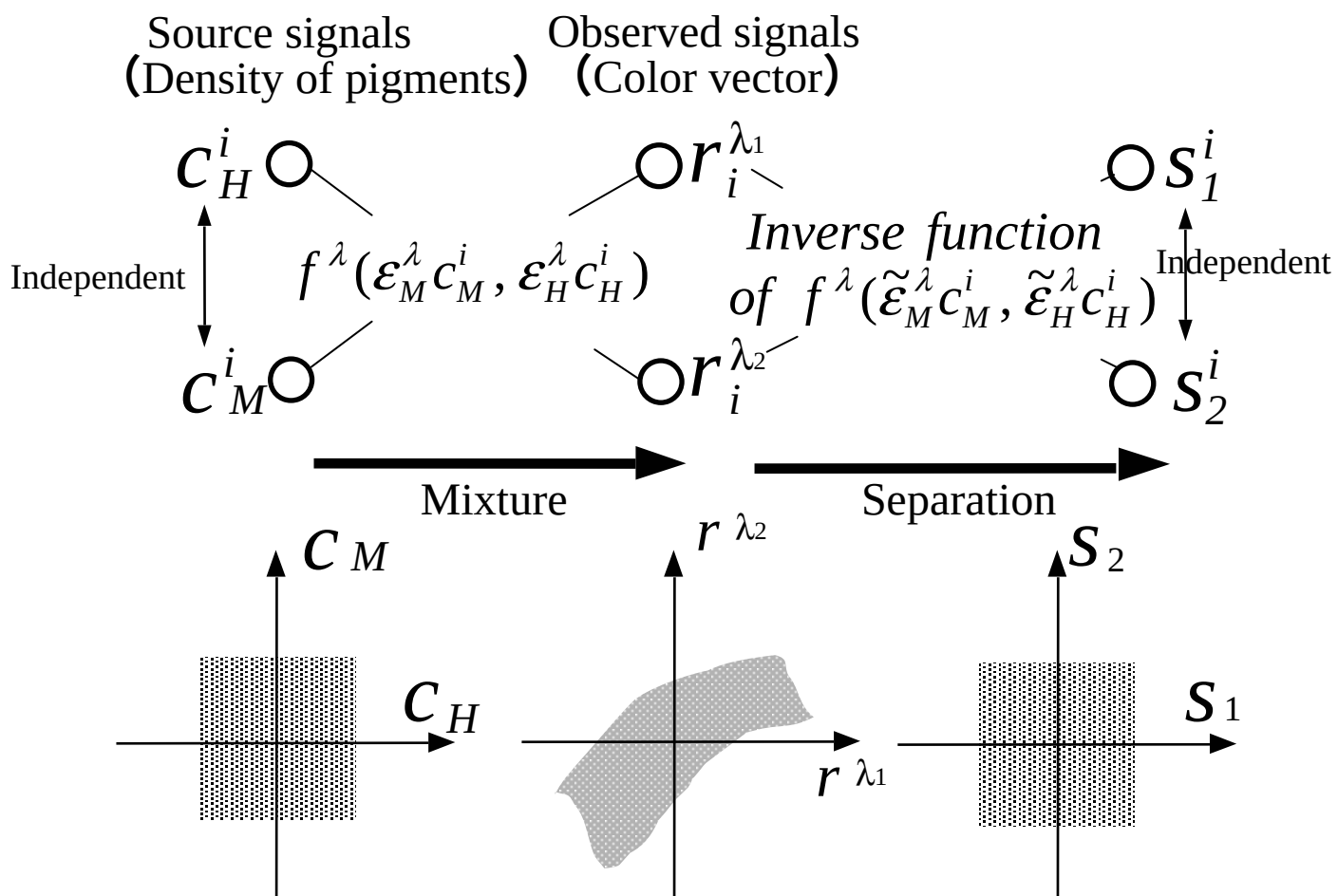


Figure 12 Mixture and separation of independent signals with known nonlinear function

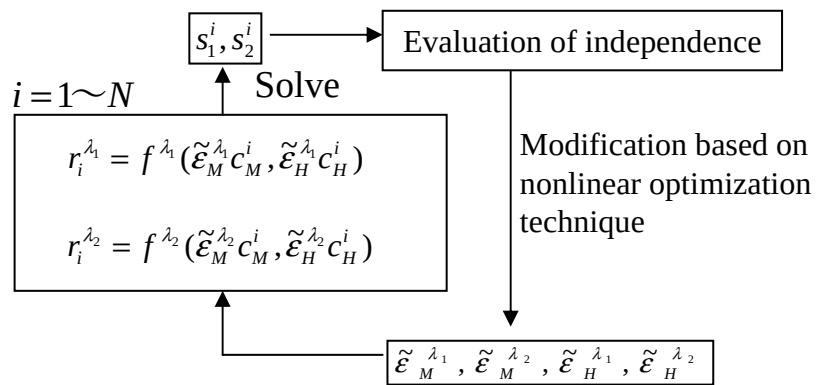


Figure 13 Iterative method for extraction of independent component from non-linear mixture

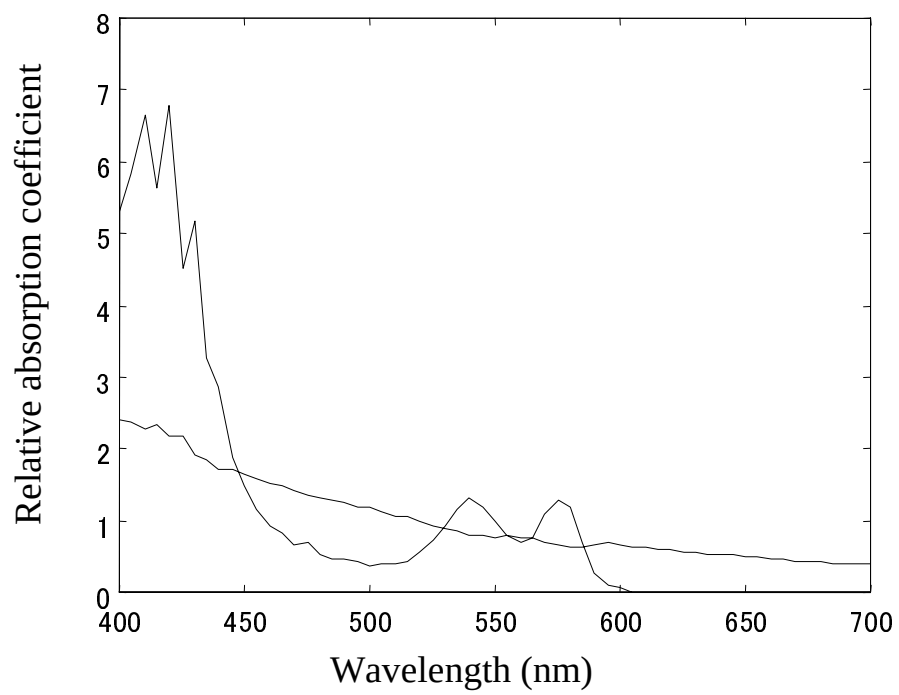


Figure 14 Relative spectral absorption coefficient extracted by proposed independent component analysis of simulated skin spectral reflectance