



Statistical Cartoons

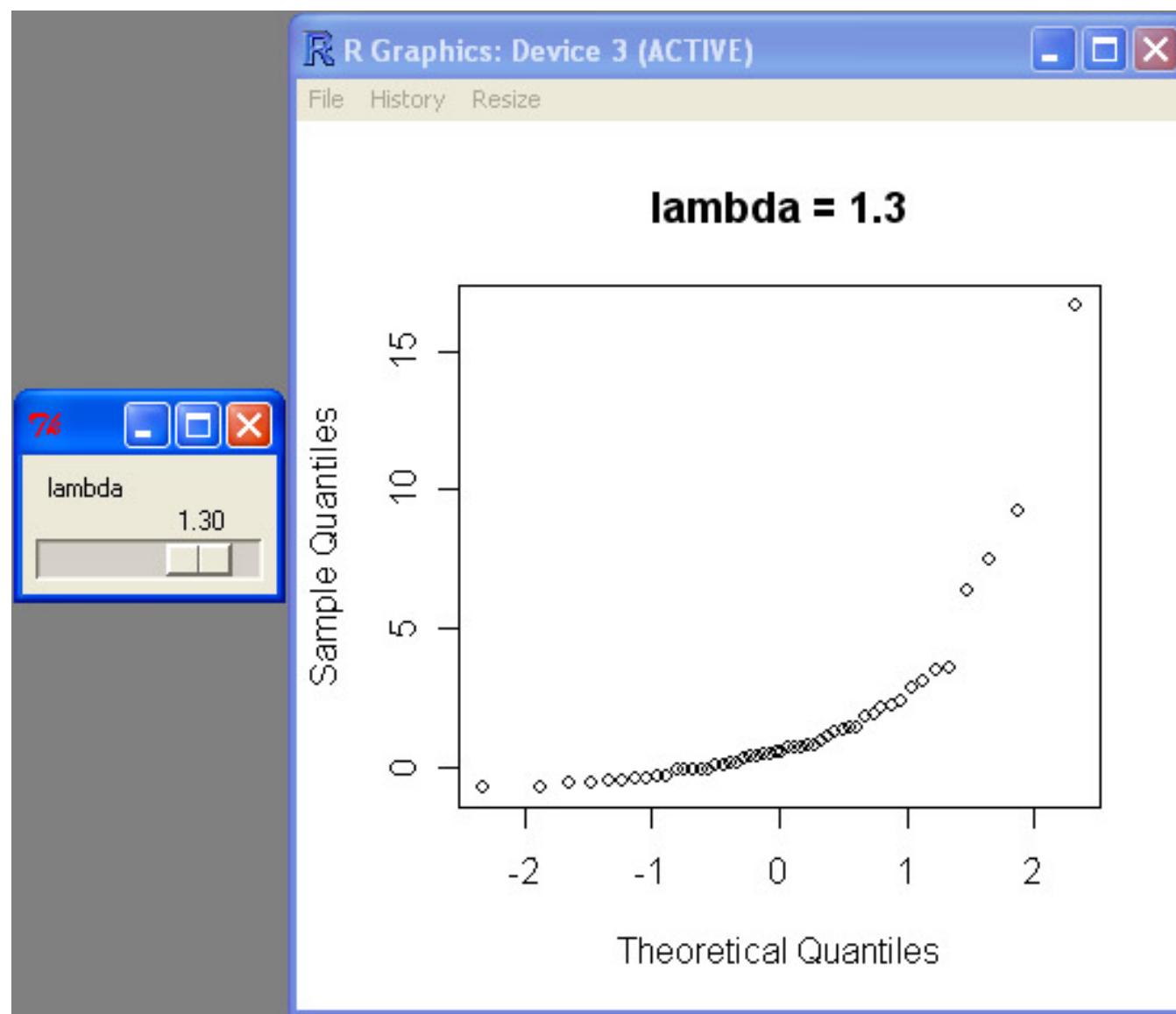
**rpanel: simple interactive controls for R functions
using the tcltk package**

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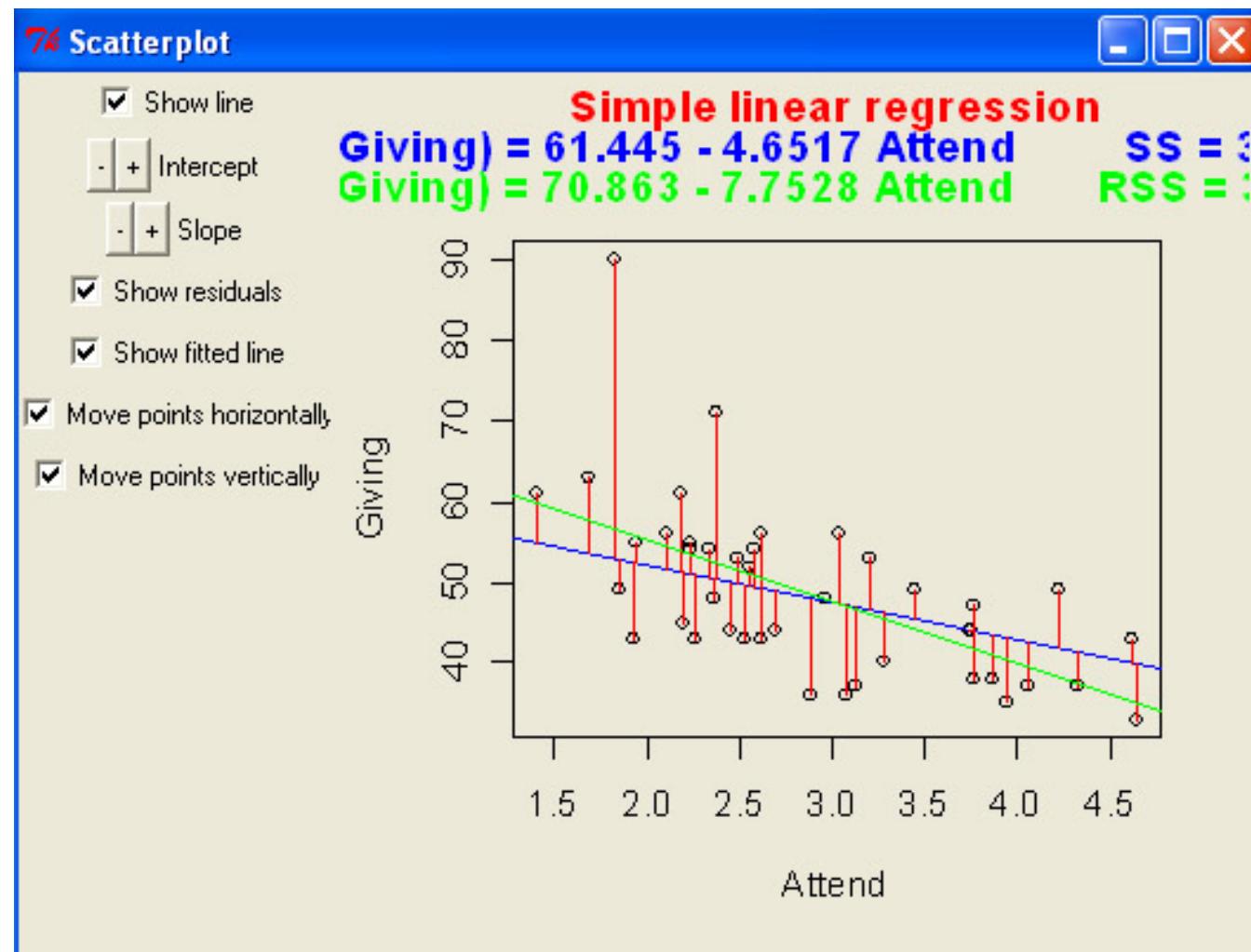
Elementary example



Code for example

```
library(rpanel)
x11(width=4,height=4)
qq.draw <- function(panel) {
  z <- bc.fn(panel$y, panel$lambda)
  qqnorm(z, main = paste("lambda =", round(panel$lambda, 2)))
  panel
}
panel <- rp.control(y = exp(rnorm(50)), lambda = 1)
rp.slider(panel, lambda, -2, 2, qq.draw,
showvalue = TRUE)
```

Second elementary example



Second elementary example



Relationship with wider gui packages

Relationship with wider ("widgety") gui packages

- Rgtk2
- gWidgets
- playwith
- rwxwidgets
- JGR
- rtcltk

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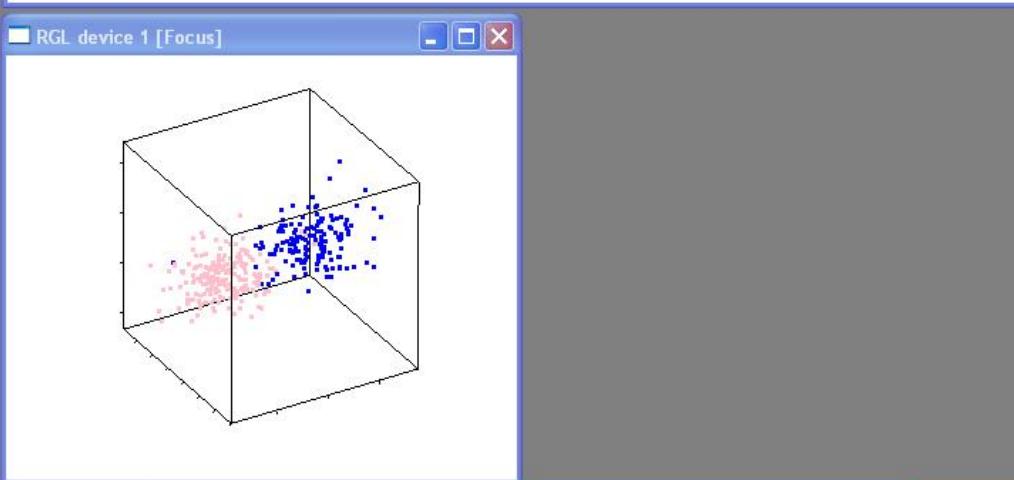
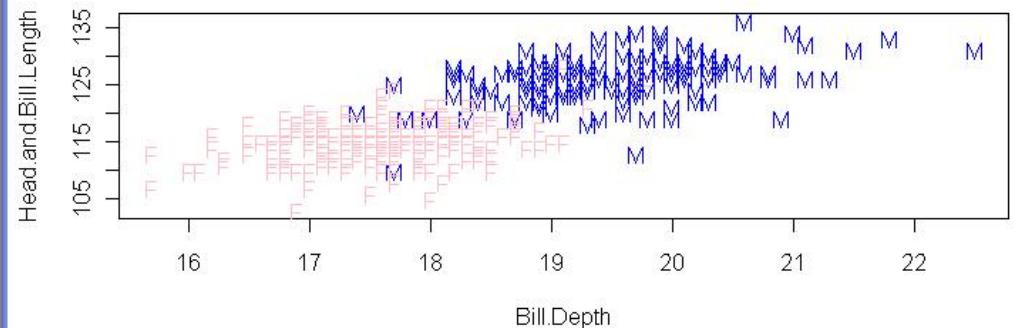
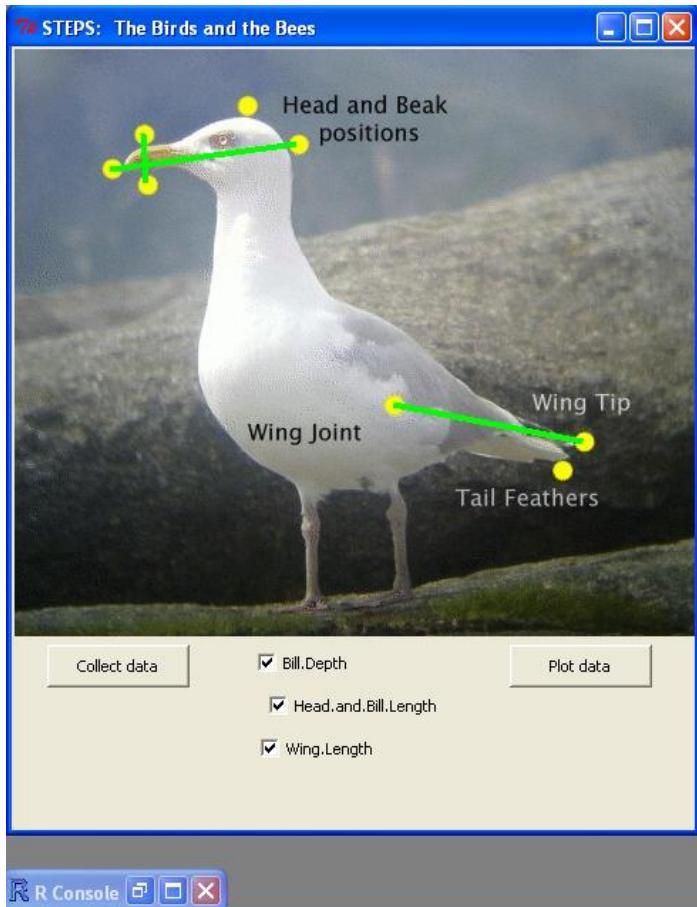
Indication of tools available

What we offer in terms of widgets

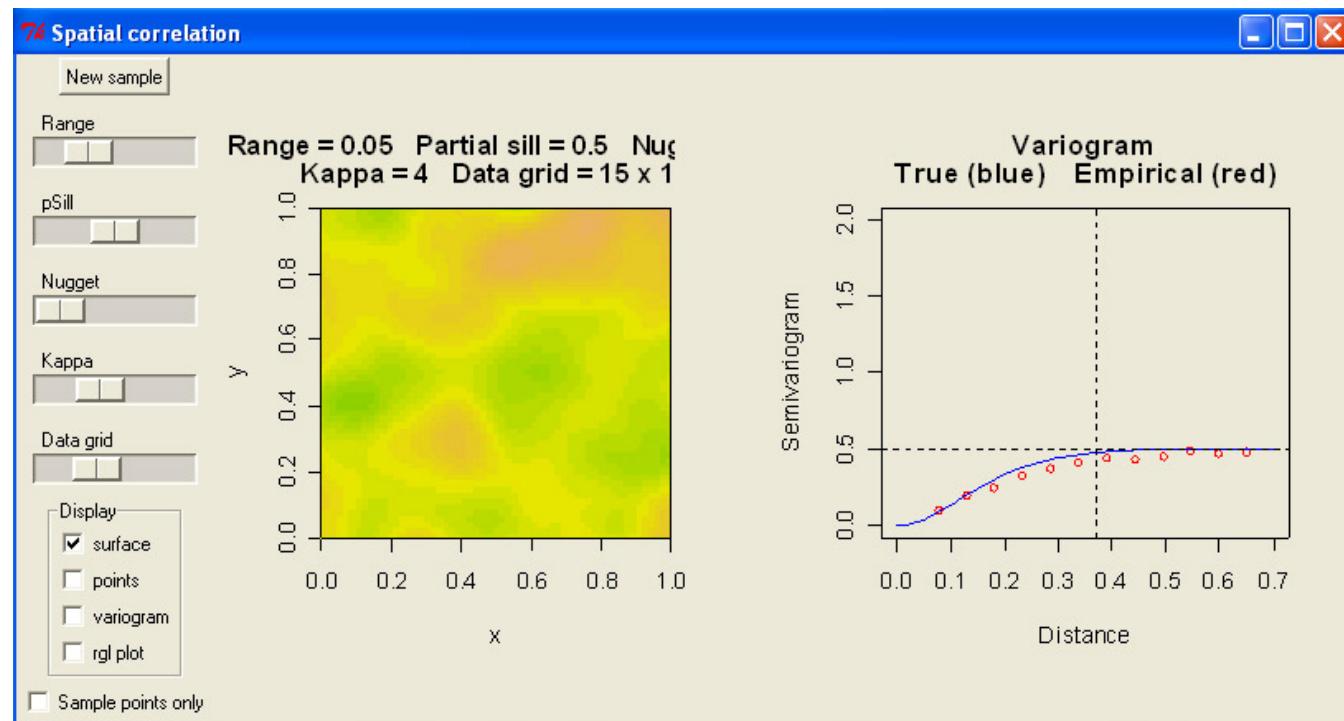
- panel/window
- button (with repeat)
- slider/scrollbar
- radiogroup
- textentry (or multiples)
- checkbox (or multiples)
- listbox
- doublebutton
- image
- line
- messagebox
- tkplot

...

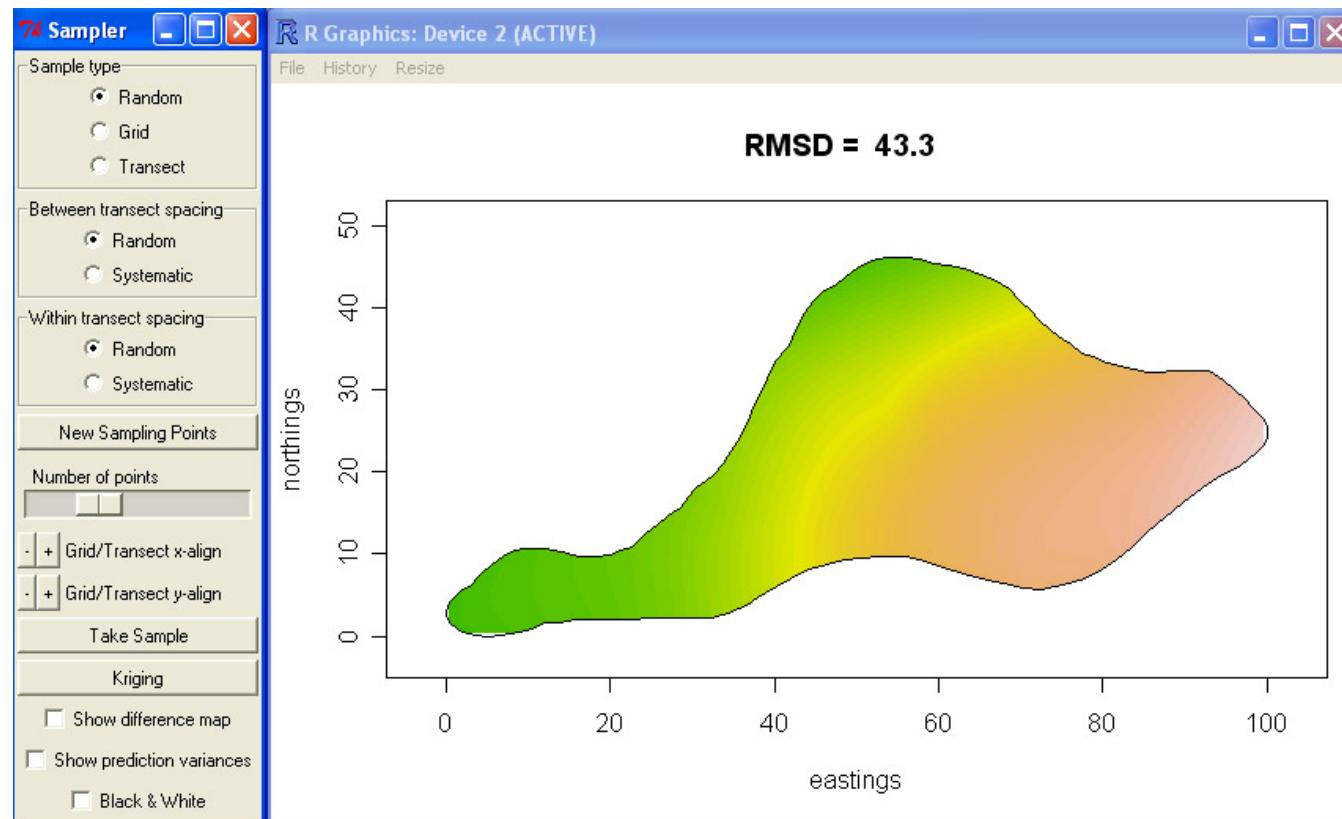
Gulls



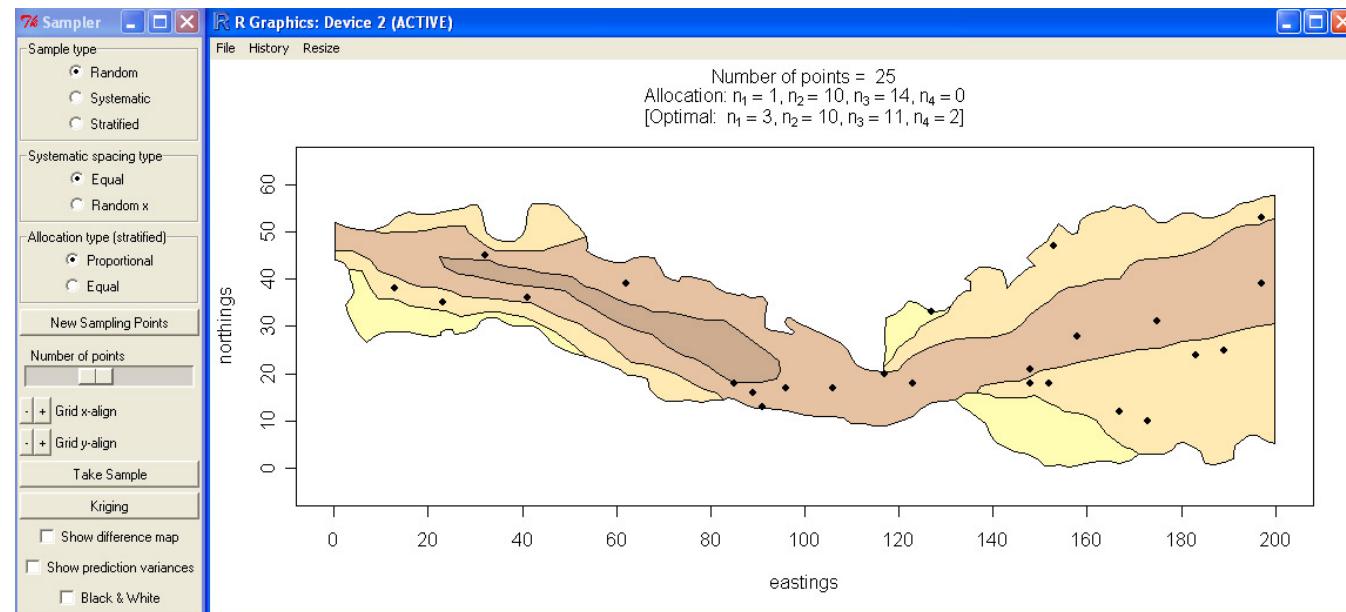
Spatial examples: Geosim



Spatial examples: Mururoa



Spatial examples: Rosyth



Current developments

Current developments

- multi-line text box
- combo box
- pos/grid
- tabbed notebook
- fonts
- slider group

- ...

- essentially all BWidgets and TkTable

- More Cartoons

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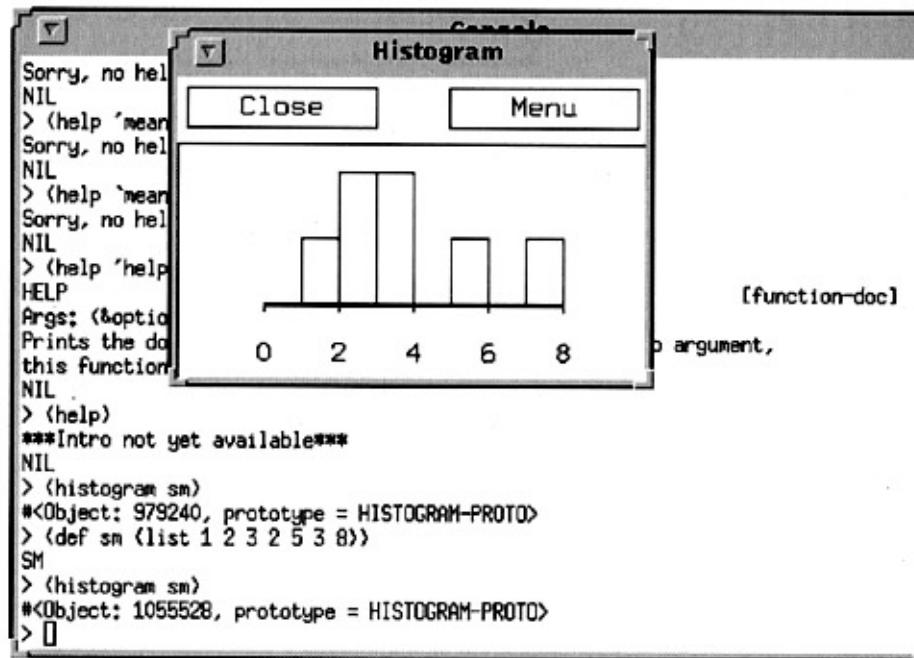


What

- what i'll talk about, widgets and their uses
- cartoons explanation

Why

- applications
- rationale (teach dept etc etc)
- xlispstat etc



Big heading: RGtk2

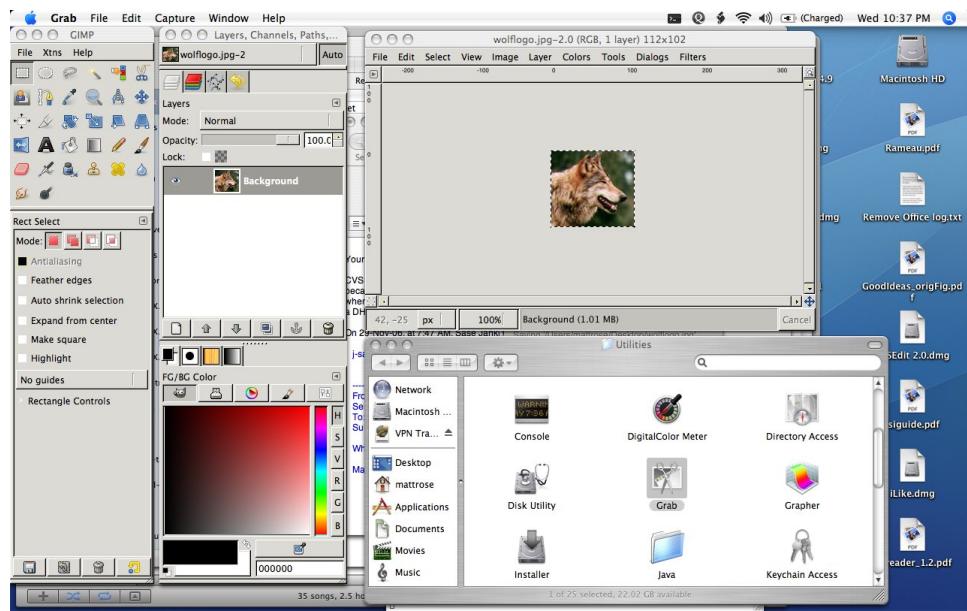
Sub heading: GTK+

Project page:

<http://www.gtk.org>

An example of what can be done with GTK+, The GIMP

Illustrated by image



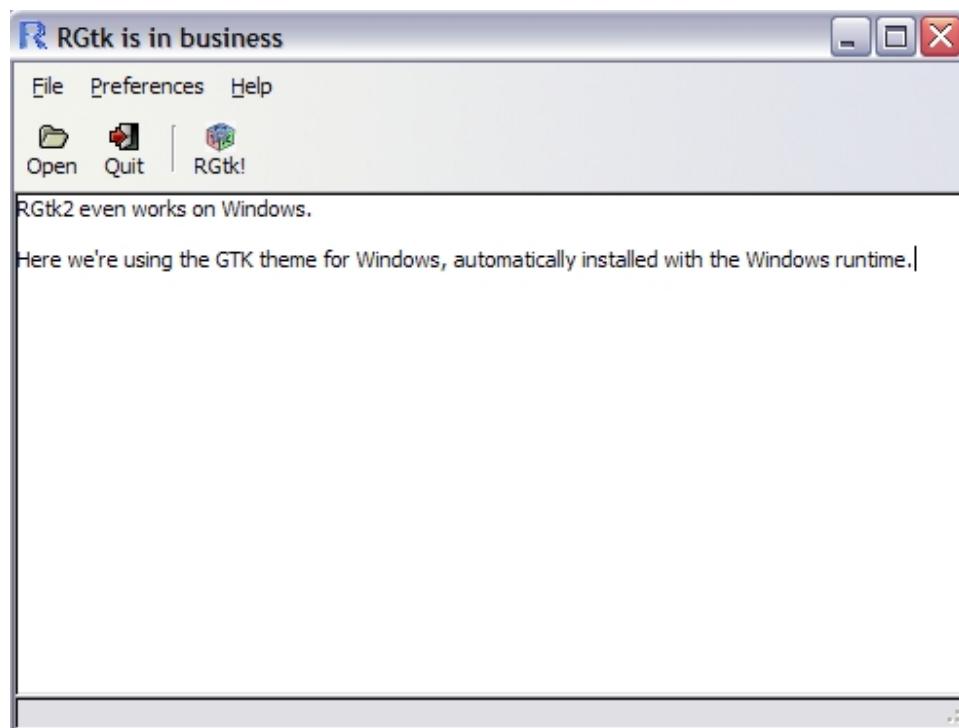
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Example of what can be done with Rgtk2, demo

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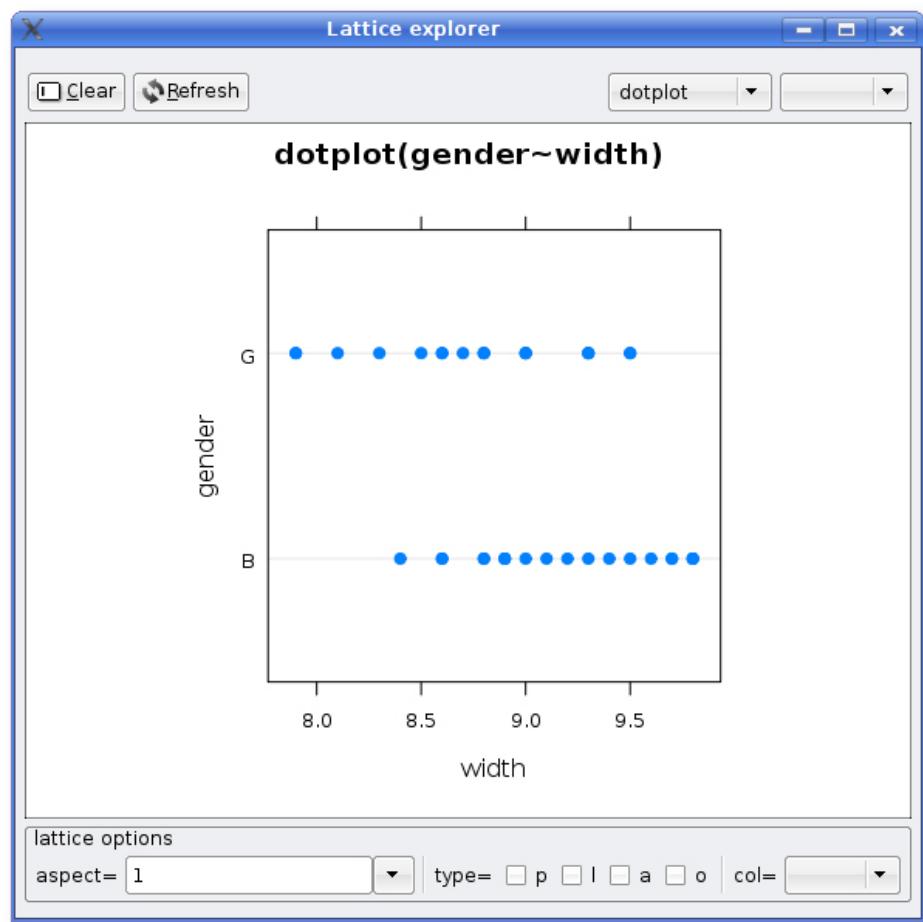
** Third slide: (May not all fit on the one slide, see notes about omitting the code below)

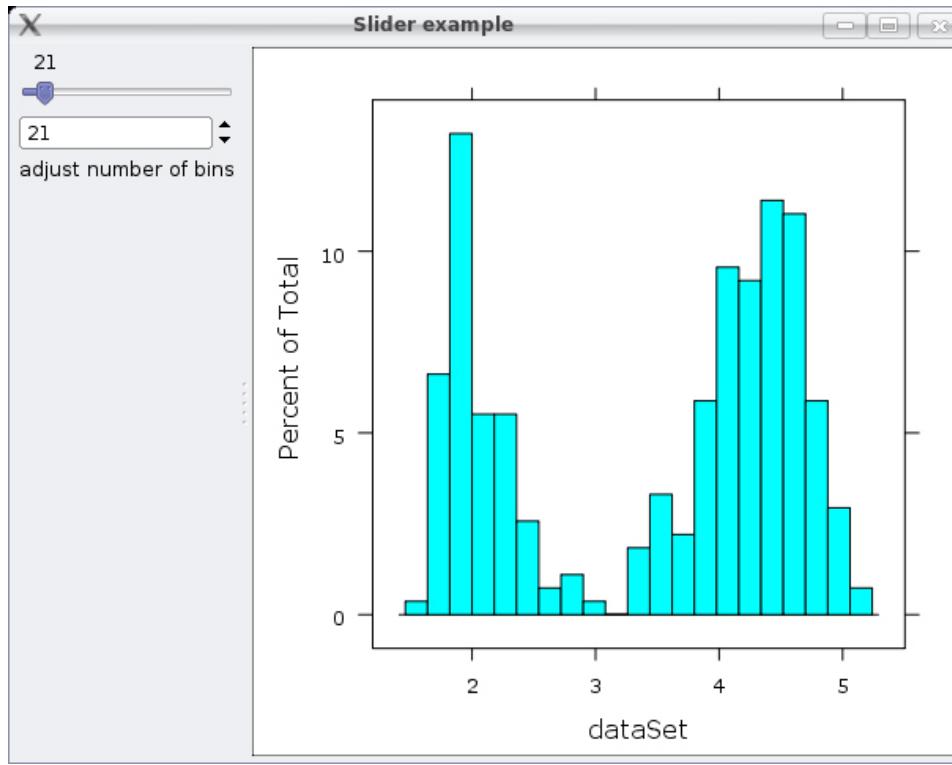
Big heading: Gwidgets

Project page:

<http://wiener.math.csi.cuny.edu/pmg/gWidgets>

Illustrated by images





Gwidgets code example (for the slider image)

Adrian - if you see fit, do not include this code. It may be including out of fairness as gwidgets is the only easy approach using rpanel

```
library(gWidgets)
```

```
options("guiToolkit"="RGtk2")
require(lattice)
dataSet = faithful$eruptions
w = gwindow("Slider example")
g = gpanedgroup(cont=w)
g1 = ggroup(horizontal = FALSE, cont = g) # first is left
gg = ggraphics(cont = g) # second is right

sl <- gslider(1, length(dataSet), by = 1, cont=g1, hand=TRUE,
function(h,...) {
    print(histogram(dataSet, nint = svalue(sb)))
    svalue(sb) <- svalue(h$obj)
})

sb <- gspinbutton(1, length(dataSet), by = 1, cont=g1, hand=TRUE,
function(h,...) {
    print(histogram(dataSet, nint = svalue(h$obj)))})
```

```
svalue(sl) <- svalue(h$obj)
})

l = glabel("adjust number of bins", cont=g1)
histogram(dataSet)                                # start it off
```

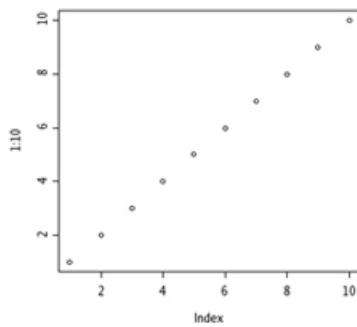
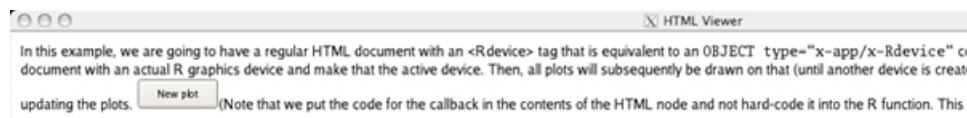
** Slide Four

Big heading: rwxwidgets

Project page:

<http://www.omegahat.org/RwxWidgets/>

Illustrate rwxwidgets image:



Next, we put two devices into a table.



** Slide Five

Big heading: JGR

Project page:
<http://rosuda.org/JGR/>

Illustrations:

Console

Creating per-session help links...

```
> rnorm(100)
[1] 0.24144923 -0.02181413  0.36885005 -1.67760300
[5] 0.99966213  0.30319863 -0.02242267 -0.55070643
[9] -1.06183724  0.25353681 -2.02276751  0.25492471
[13] 0.23048065 -0.25195792 -0.61800243 -2.17082792
[17] -2.24703936 -0.10149626 -0.13531822  1.55351373
[21] -1.01593239  0.95487234 -0.20717973 -1.02378805
[25] -0.71285041  2.66051957 -0.60017942 -0.96743723
[29] -0.06080342 -0.31593280 -0.48799749  1.37877023
[33] 0.04905670  0.95873484 -1.32148874  1.06856673
[37] -0.59939211  1.29463994  1.00941820 -1.53778827
[41] 0.62887268 -1.13487415  1.89409958  0.41494860
[45] 1.19203727  1.18620208 -0.47971630  1.19921458
[49] -0.92141615 -1.11179462  0.07546436 -0.33752317
[53] 0.80050362 -1.41124127 -0.99333993 -0.77411738
[57] 0.86839178  0.14238617 -1.08786371 -2.32190442
[61] 1.89074208  0.44152870 -0.88354668 -1.29104062
[65] 0.38234458  0.92902043  0.34990954 -2.31213898
[69] -0.77387566  1.19241880 -1.19836250  1.95543789
[73] 0.41852685  1.41647403 -0.52765579  0.08739633
[77] 0.82172783 -1.06939009  0.06495697 -0.54738280
[81] 3.20328505 -1.90194456 -0.13125577  0.30090703
[85] -0.57644598 -0.08396210  2.85659297  1.41334059
[89] -0.71402570  0.09971885  1.78880142 -1.02322626
[93] 0.30901740  1.69790378  1.05596703 -0.34397525
[97] -1.68551317 -0.27072100 -1.64798113  0.07342743
>
plot()
    plot (x, y, ...)
```

/Volumes/.../.../.../.../.../Uebung/budworm.r

The screenshot shows a Mac OS X application window titled "/Volumes/.../.../.../.../.../Uebung/budworm.r". The window contains a menu bar with standard OS X icons (File, Edit, View, etc.) and a toolbar with various file-related icons. The main area is a text editor displaying R code. The code is organized into several sections:

- # Dateneingabe
- dose <- rep(c(1,2,4,8,16,32),2)
ldose <- rep(0:5, 2)
bud.weights <- rep(20,12)
numdead <- c(1, 4, 9, 13, 18, 20, 0, 2, 6, 10, 12, 16)
sex <- factor(rep(c("M", "F"), c(6, 6)))
SF <- cbind(numdead, numalive=20-numdead)
- # erste Modelle mit Interaktion
budworm.lg.2 <- glm(SF ~ sex*dose, family = binomial)
summary(budworm.lg.2)
- budworm.lg.i <- glm(SF ~ sex*ldose, family=binomial)
summary(budworm.lg.i)
- budworm.lg.A <- glm(SF ~ sex*I(ldose-3), family=binomial)
summary(budworm.lg.A)

- plot(budworm.lg.i\$linear.predictor, budworm.lg.i\$residuals)
- # Graphiken der vorhergesagten Werte gegen den linearen Präd.
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
ld<-seq(0,5,0.1)
plot(c(1,32), c(0,1), type ="n", xlab = "dose", ylab = "prob"
text(2^ldose, numdead/20, as.character(sex))
lines(2^ld, predict(budworm.lg.2, data.frame(dose=2^ld,
sex=factor(rep("M", length(ld))),levels=levels(sex))), type
="response"))
lines(2^ld, predict(budworm.lg.i, data.frame(ldose=ld,
sex=factor(rep("M", length(ld))),levels=levels(sex))), type
="response"),col=2)
lines(2^ld, predict(budworm.lg.A, data.frame(ldose=ld,
sex=factor(rep("M", length(ld))),levels=levels(sex))), type

Modified 0:1

** Slide Five

** Slide Six

rtcltk

Pages:

<http://bioinf.wehi.edu.au/~wettenhall/RTclTkExamples/>

Illustrative image: rtcltk_editbox2.jpg

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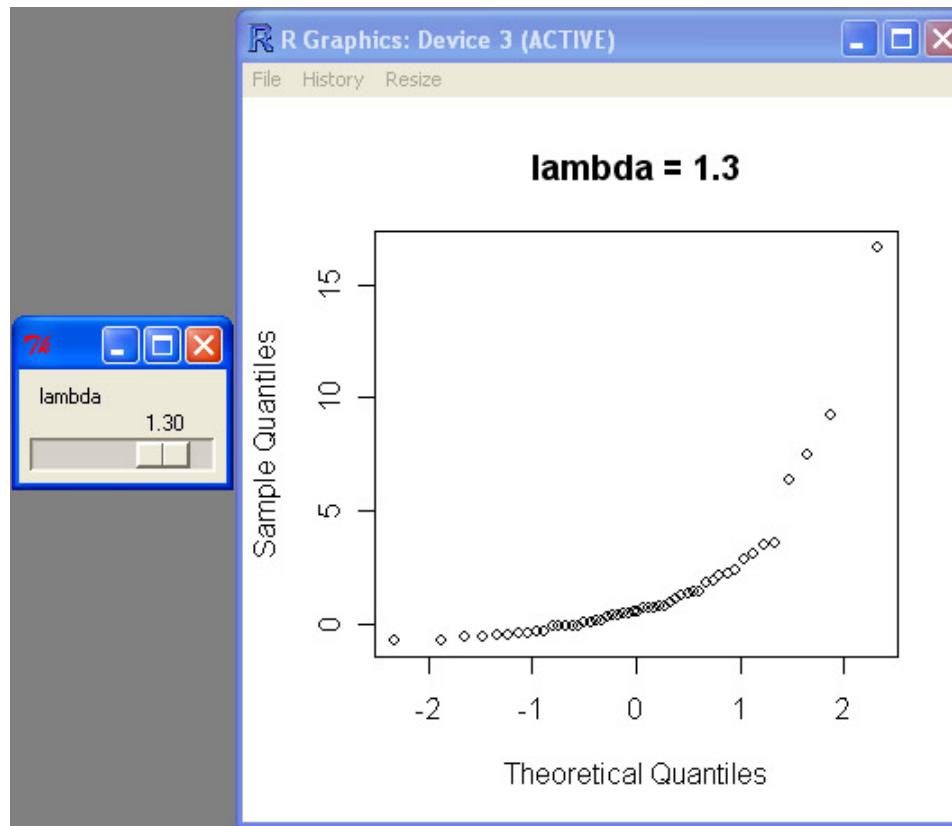
- ---as per lanc --- - get images -
- + new -> Playwith

method

- who did what
 - adrian b, simon urbanek, gavin, richard b
- tcl/tk and internals
- list of controls/widgets/facilities (but not exhaust

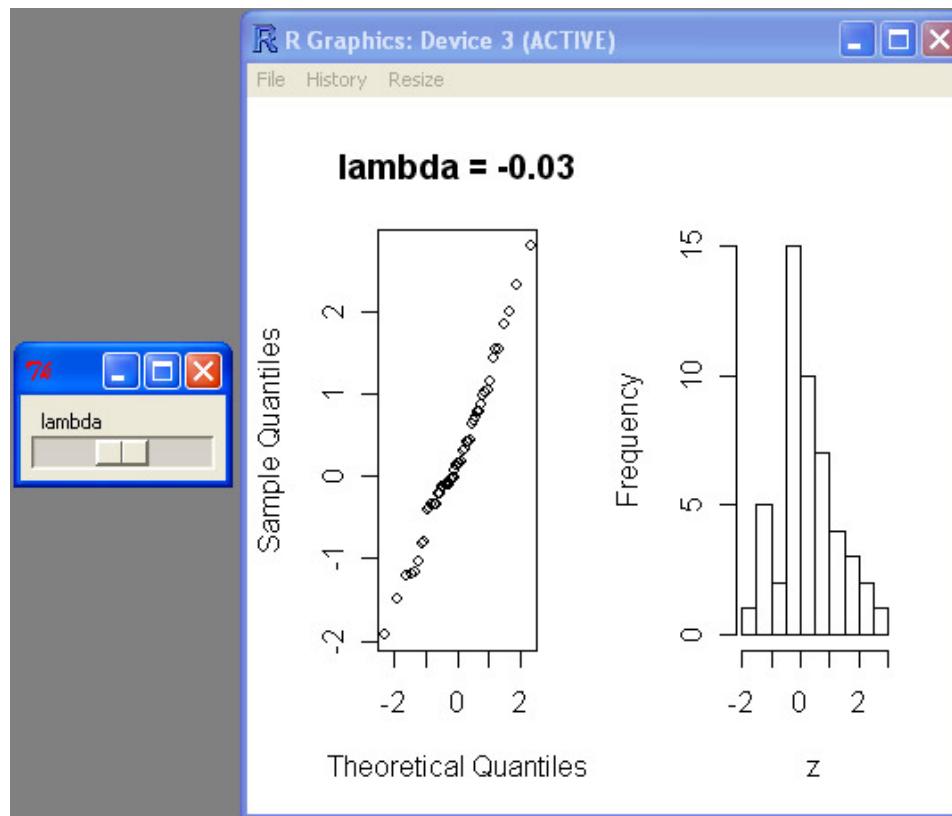
examples

- preview of examples - click to run - check what runs



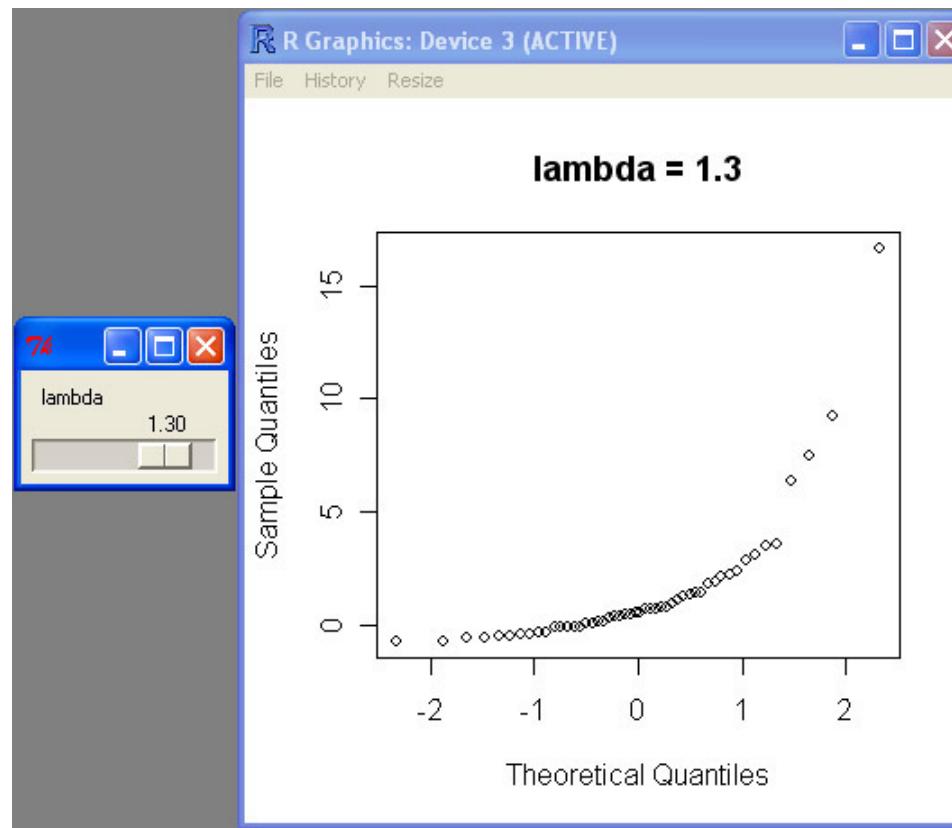
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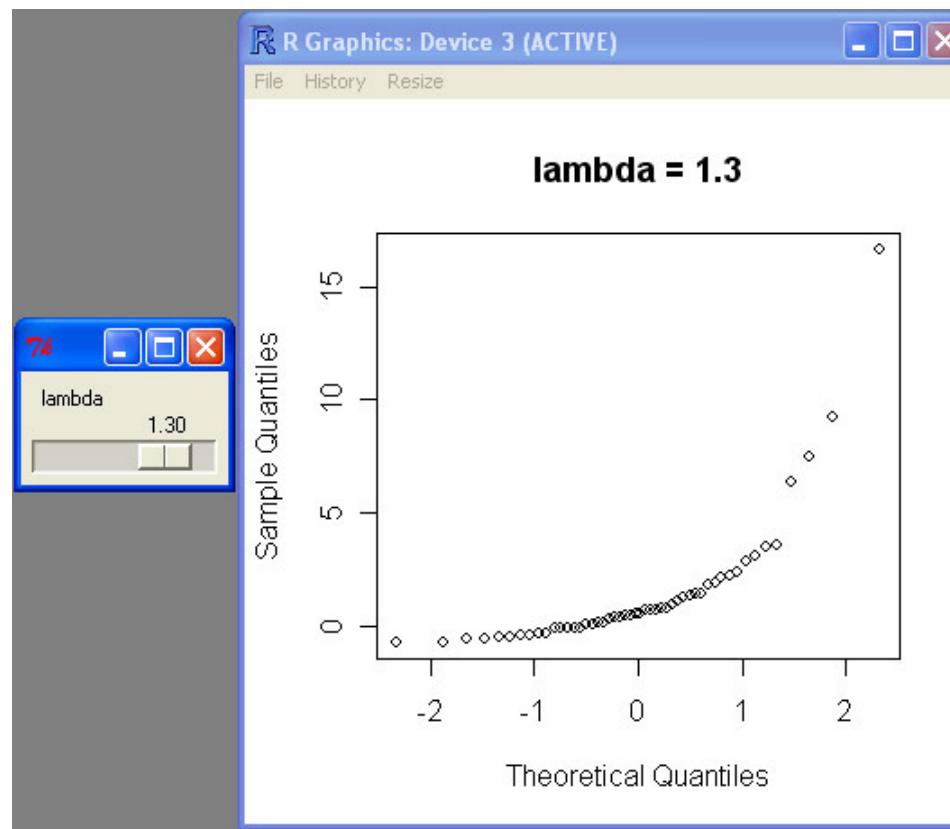
examples

- `tables(panel)`



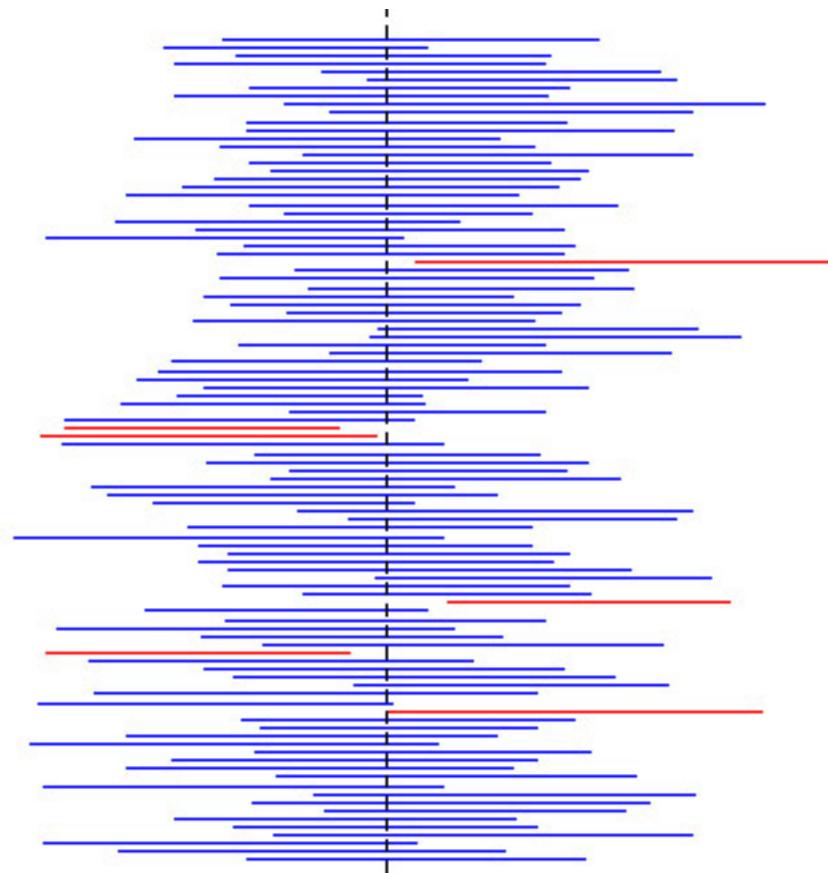
examples

- normal fitting



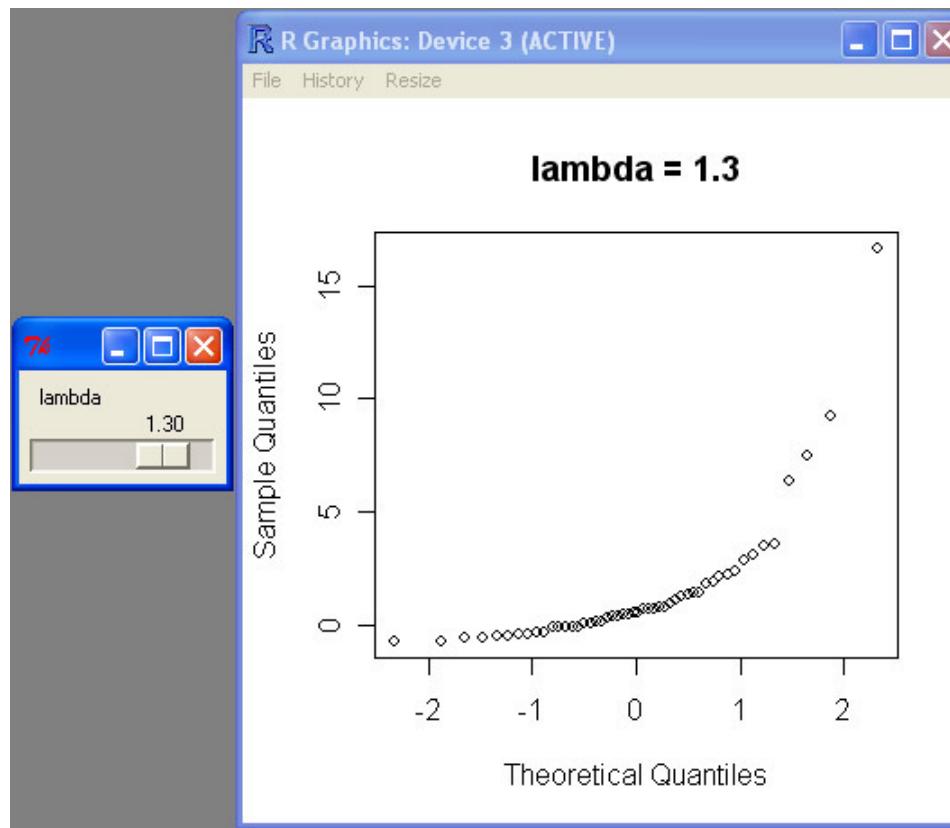
examples

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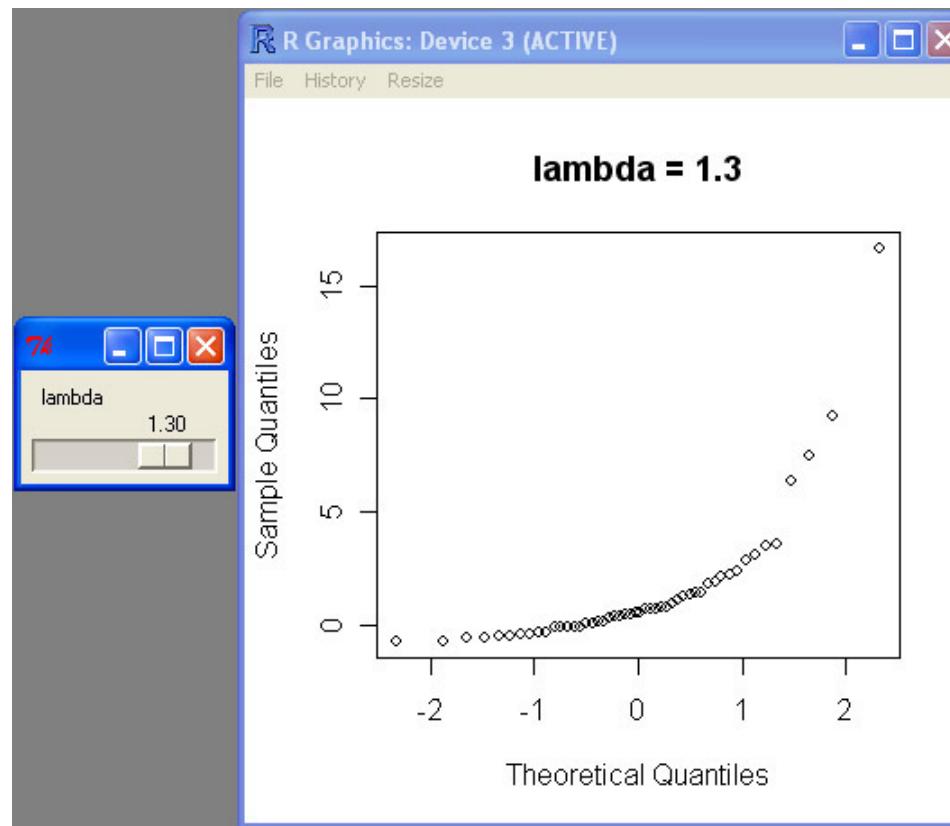
examples

- regression 1d



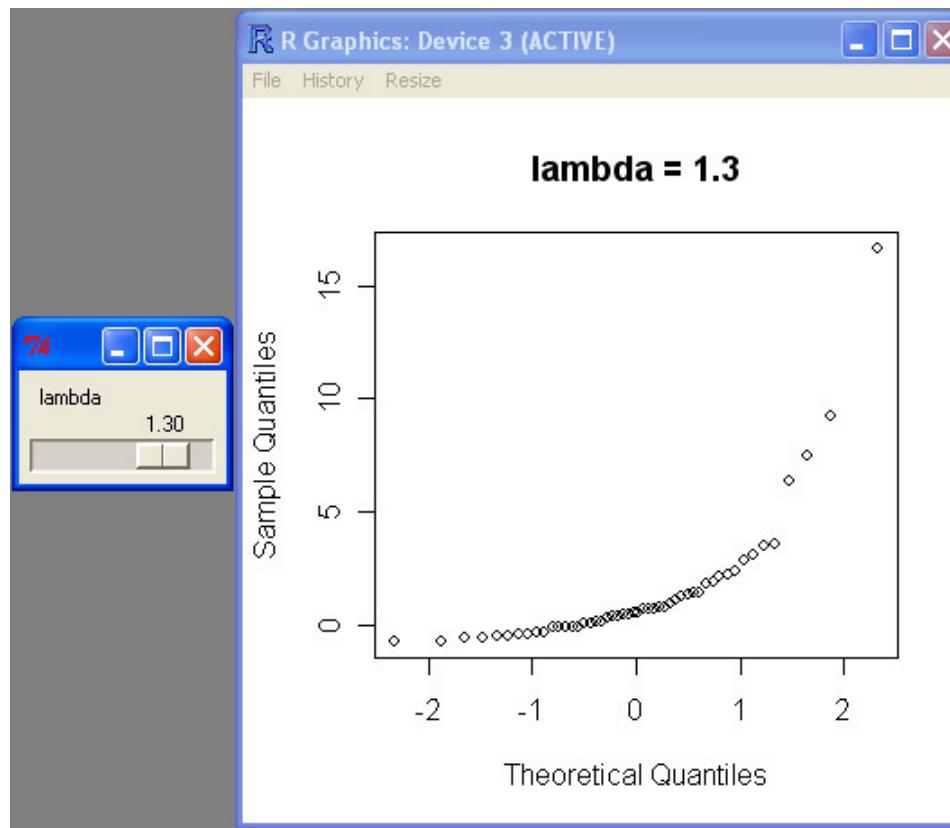
examples

- cosine regression



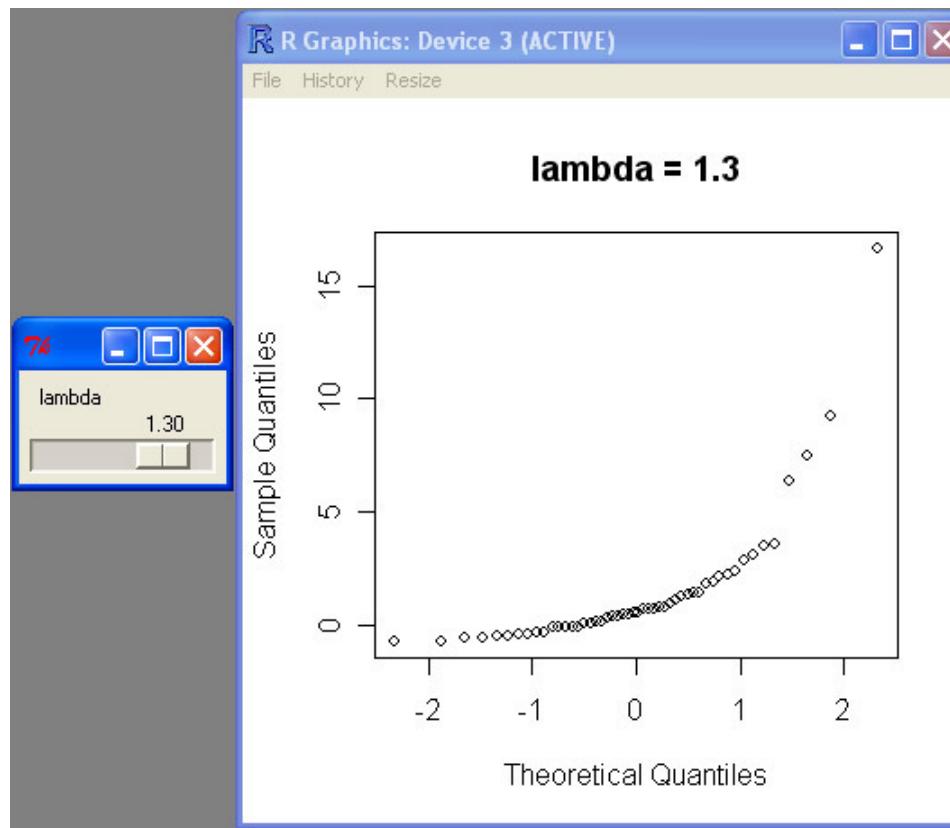
examples

- density est 1d



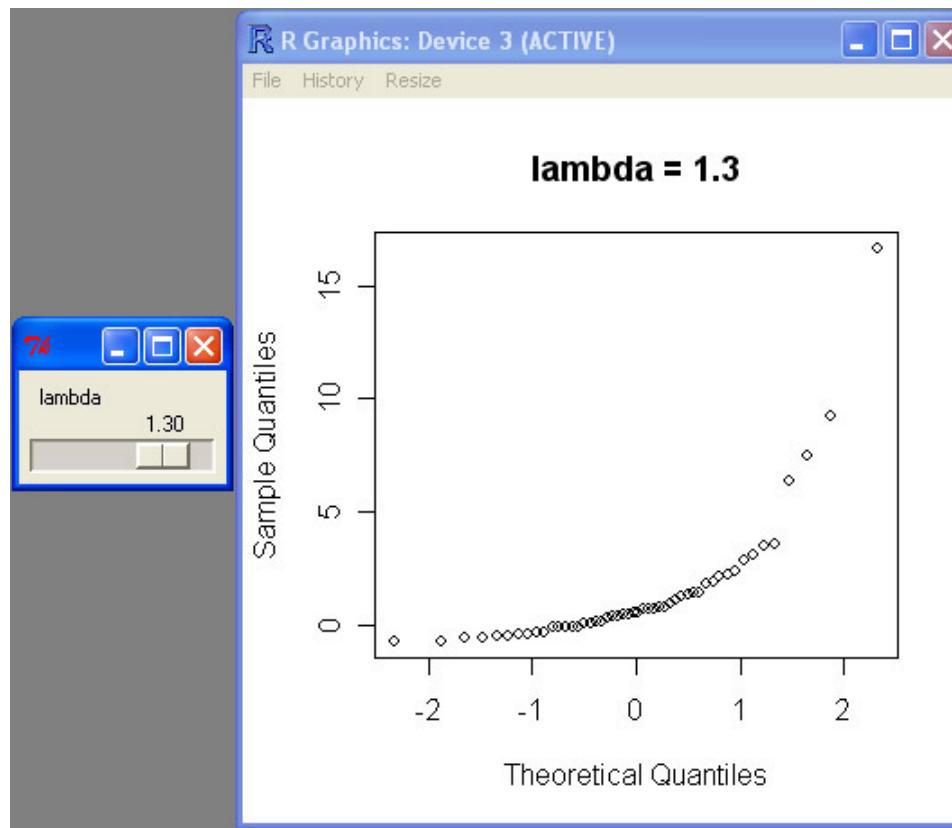
examples

- gulls



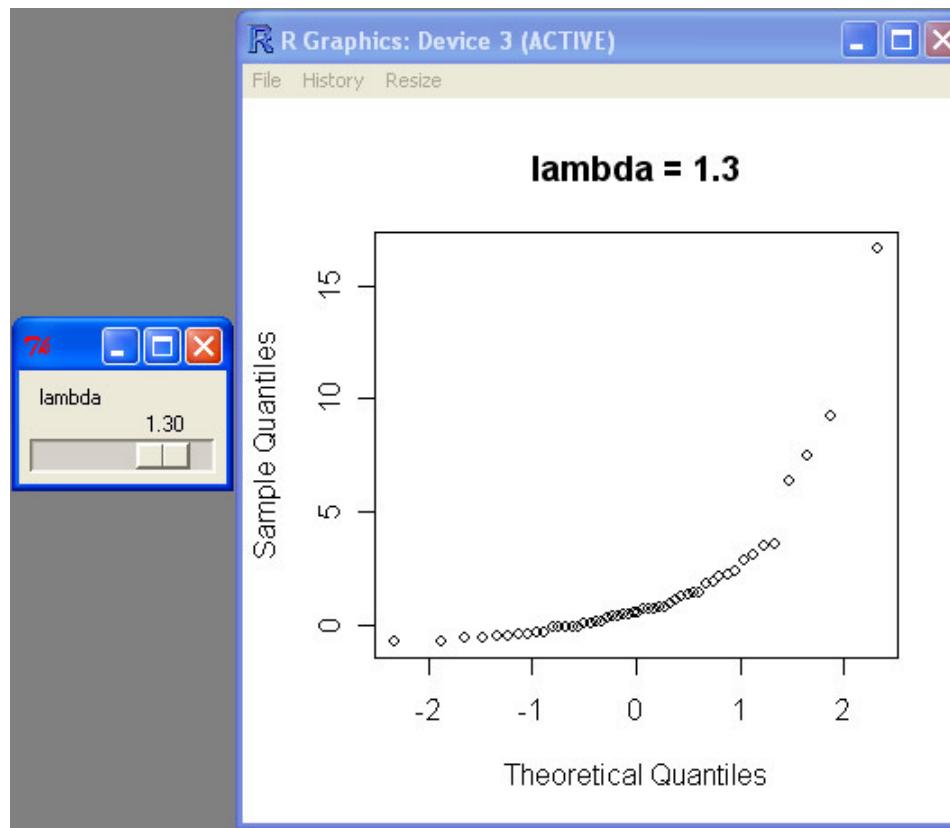
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- clyde map



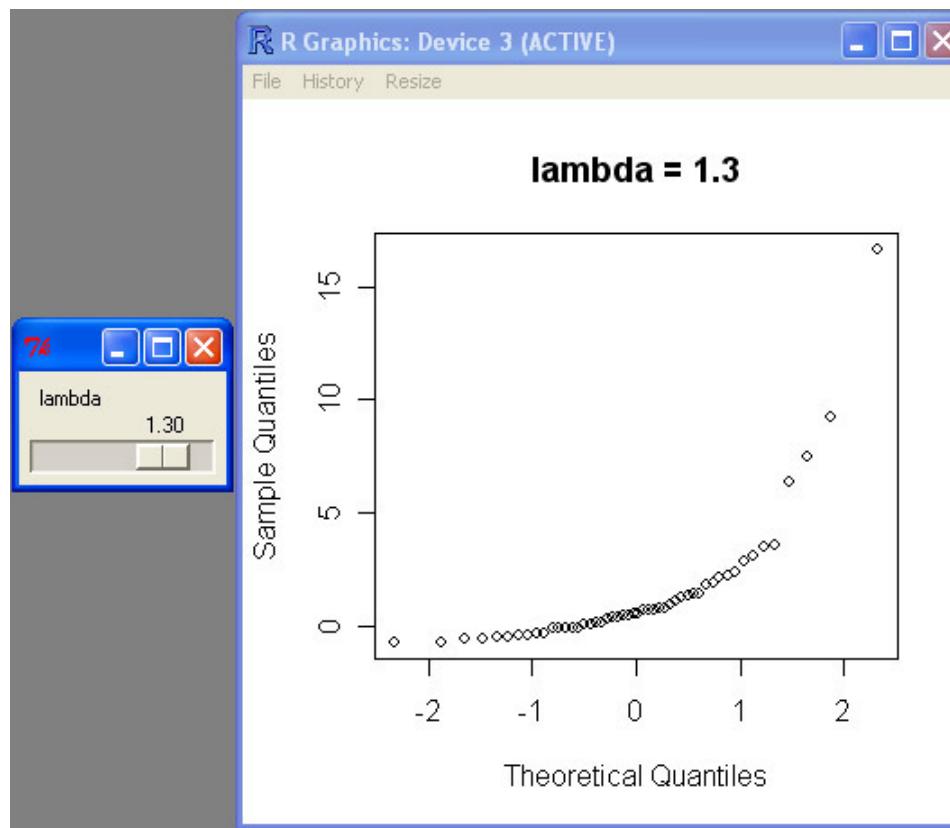
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- spatial sim



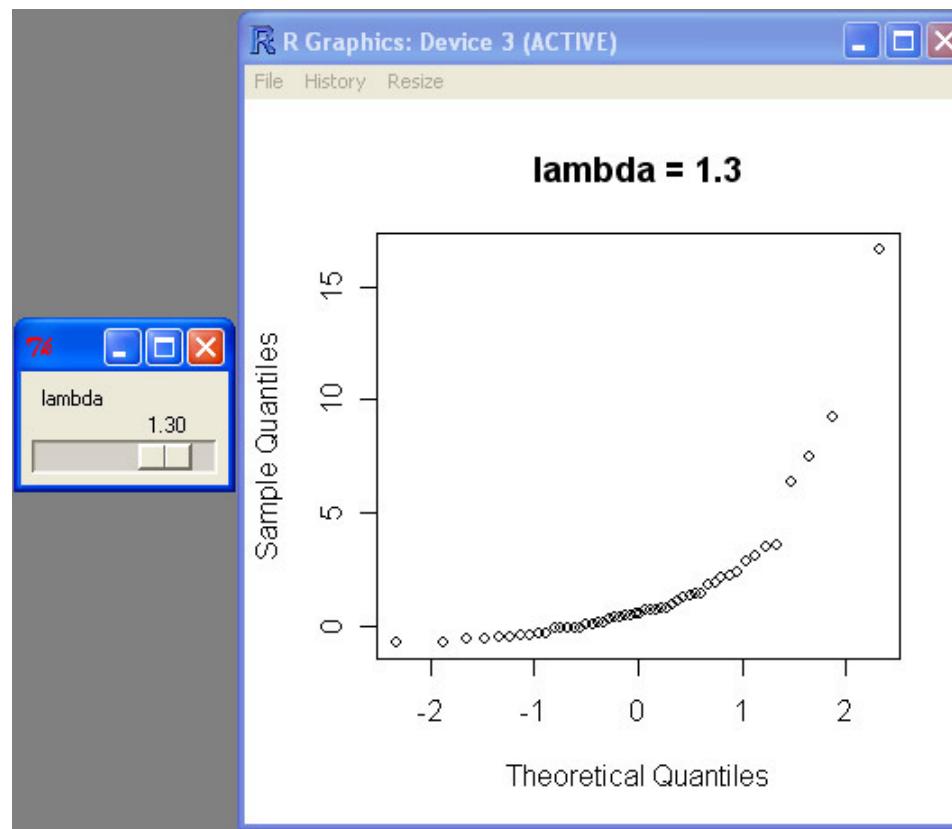
examples

- mururoa



examples

- rosyth



code

*** As per Adrian's build up? ***

```
panel <- rp.control("Clyde data", do = D0, days = Days)
panel <- rp.slider(panel, day.adj, 0, 364,
action = days.plot)
panel <- rp.checkbox(panel, model.showing, model.fn,
title = "Show model")
Behind the scenes . . .
panel <- action(panel)
```

reaction

- discuss with AB
- applications

discussion

- my comments, pros, cons
- future plans
 - pos, grid, notebook, combo ...

Web site

www.stats.gla.ac.uk/~adrian/rpanel