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PFSG and E3S Fast Forward Conference Panel Performance – and Fast!

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HELP!



Agenda for workshop

- Introduction
- Data analysis and discussion
- Round up and Q and A



Intro and
Roundup

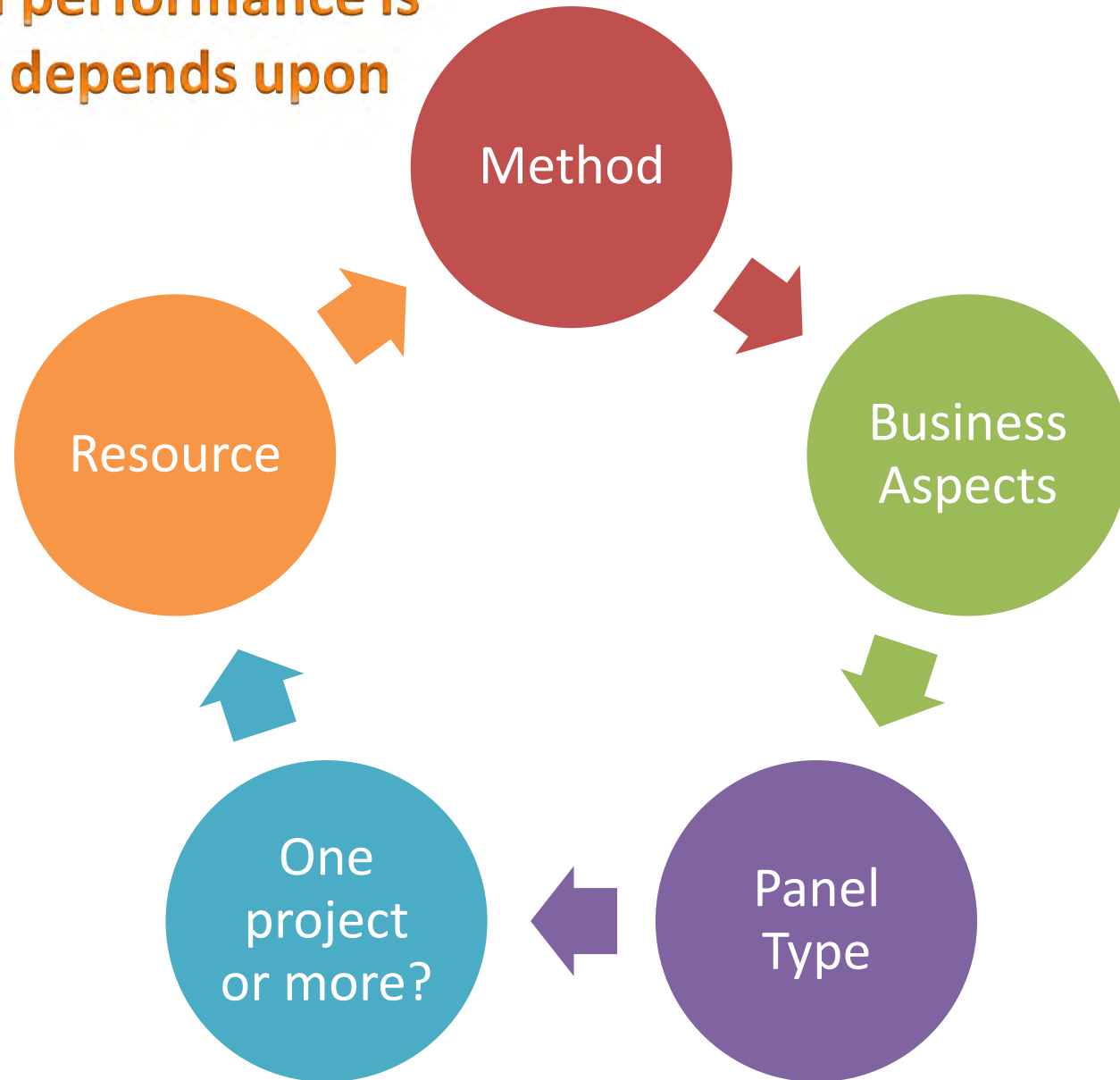


Fast checks



Faster checks

How panel performance is assessed depends upon





Panel Performance

- Day-to-day or project-to-project assessment of profiling data
- To determine if the data is fit for purpose
- To determine next steps

Three Critical Measurements

Repeatability

- Panellists' replicates in a project are acceptable

Consistency

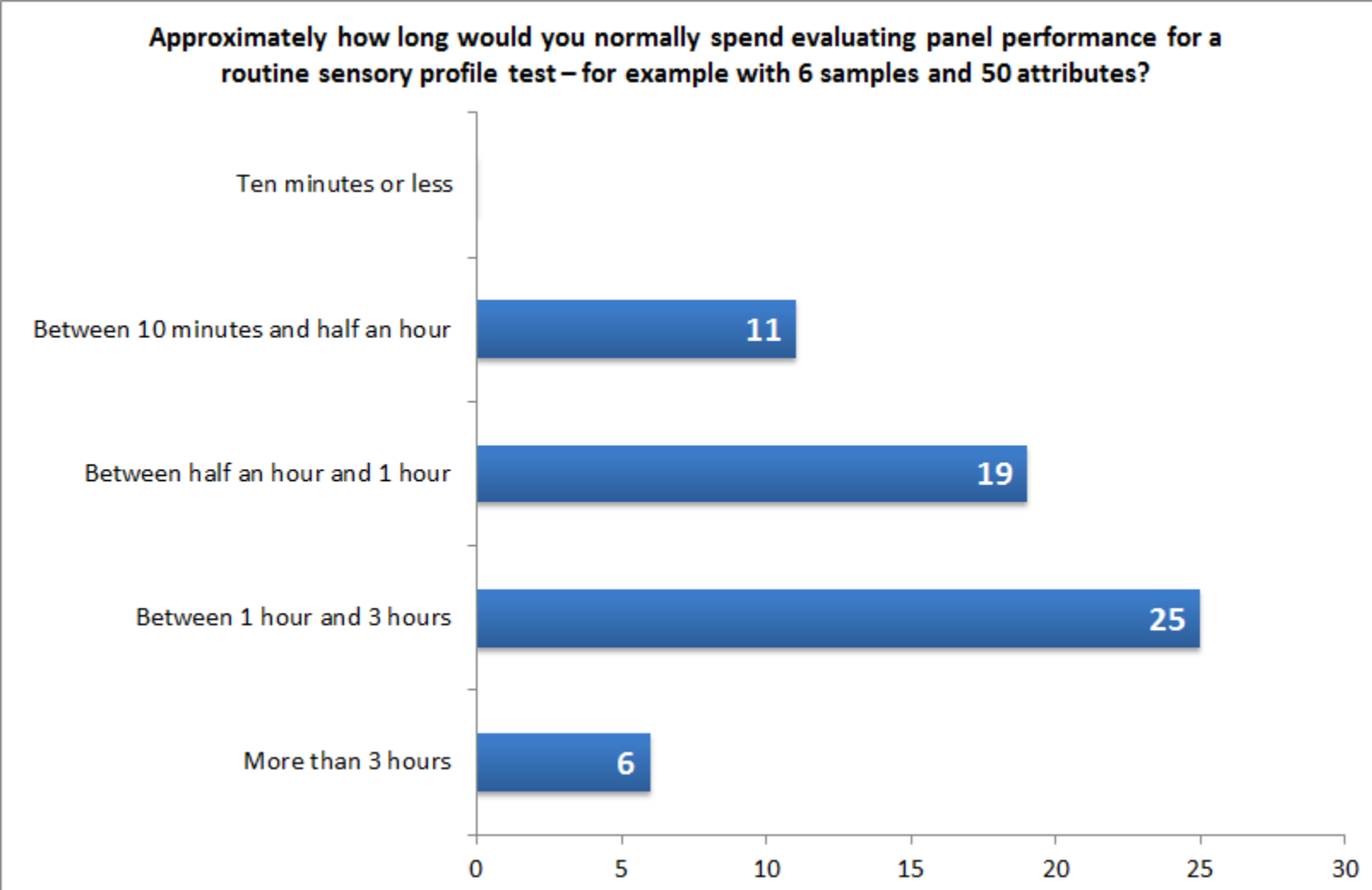
- Enough agreement in scores to use the mean

Discrimination

- Difference is detected if a difference exists

How long do panel performance checks take?

Results from LinkedIn* Survey



*PFSG, ASTM, PanelCheck, Sensometrics and SSP Groups

Slow vs. fast performance monitoring

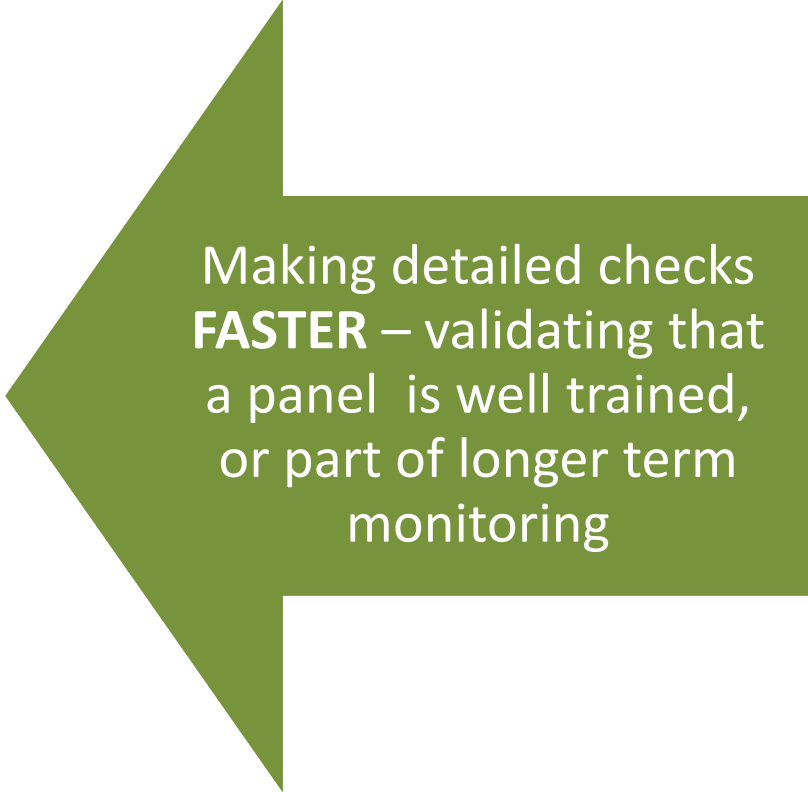
- Realistically - What can you do quickly?
 - Detect big problems
 - Determine relative panellist performance
- What will take more time
 - Uncovering real nature and cause of problems
 - Monitoring over time
 - Correcting problems



Fast and Faster



FAST basic data checks –
minimum before writing
a report



Making detailed checks
FASTER – validating that
a panel is well trained,
or part of longer term
monitoring

Statistical Tools and Packages

- Makes fast and faster panel performance possible!
- Today we use a selection
 - All could be used for fast and/or faster checks
 - There are also many other packages
- Measures and outputs vary

Focus on
panel vs.
panellists

Type of
measures

Tables and
graphs

The dataset

- Descriptive analysis
- 10 apple flavour attributes
- A range of apple varieties
- Natural variability an additional factor to consider



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- Really fast panel performance
- Quick essential checks before writing a report on a routine test
- 30 minutes evaluation maximum
- Examples with Senpaq and XLSTAT



SENPAQ (Qi Statistics)

- Easy to use
- Tests for differences in product mean scores
- Visualisations and statistical tests
- Multivariate Analysis
 - Principal Components (PCA)
 - Canonical Variates (CVA)
- Panel Performance



Your Task

- Your boss is knocking on your door for the results
- What would you look at to quickly check panel performance?
- Find a laptop and run the analysis



Results to Report -Means Tab

	Braeburn	Fuji	Gibson's Green	Golden Delicious	Granny Smith	Johnson's Red	Pink Lady	Royal Gala	Sun Gold	Top Red	LSD	Prob	Scale Type	Low Scores	Interaction F-value	Interaction p-value	RMSE
F_Green apple	36.4	34.9	55.2	44.8	68.4	3.6	39.7	7.0	47.3	6.9	10.8	<.0001	0---100	35.6%	2.5	<.0001	14.7
F_Red apple	19.9	23.2	2.1	9.2	0.3	59.5	25.6	50.9	17.5	51.6	11.0	<.0001	0---100	39.7%	3.4	<.0001	12.8
F_Sweet	34.3	38.4	29.9	36.1	20.5	51.0	37.1	42.3	29.3	40.4	8.5	<.0001	0---100	6.7%	1.8	0.0001	13.5
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F_Stale	0.7	0.4	1.0	0.3	0.6	1.4	0.2	4.0	0.2	0.9	1.8	0.0027	0---100	95.3%	1.0	0.3952	3.8
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F_Watery	13.4	18.1	29.4	23.5	18.7	15.8	5.6	10.6	6.0	28.0	10.5	<.0001	0---100	47.5%	2.3	<.0001	14.9
F_Rhubarb	1.3	0.6	0.5	1.3	6.0	0.2	4.8	0.4	11.5	0.3	3.7	<.0001	0---100	88.1%	1.8	0.0002	6.0
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p-Value
Product Differences



p-Value Interaction

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No significant difference detected in this attribute
Is this OK?

Do the samples not differ in this attribute

OR – are the panel not detecting the difference??

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Ah !!

The panellist by sample interaction is significant –perhaps that is why I am not seeing differences

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F_Green apple	0.4145	0.0490	0.0634	0.0138	0.0010	0.0076	0.0794	0.0581	0.0569	0.2625	<.0001	0.0001	<.0001
F_Red apple	0.0134	0.0022	0.0186	0.0017	<.0001	<.0001	0.0534	0.0017	0.3275	0.0257	<.0001	<.0001	<.0001
F_Sweet	0.3629	0.7338	0.0007	0.0155	0.0012	0.0872	0.0168	0.6064	0.4463	0.6446	0.1563	0.0103	0.0001
F_Acidic/sour	0.0025	0.3196	0.2170	0.4491	0.1619	0.6930	0.0909	0.1333	0.9418	0.5695	0.2731	<.0001	0.0008
F_Bitter	0.3365	0.0015	0.0941	0.6923	<.0001	0.5217	0.9482	0.8926	0.1930	0.3798	0.0001	0.0244	<.0001
F_Stale	0.9707	0.9707	0.9983	0.9707	0.0272	0.0923	0.2420	0.9707	0.9707	0.0432	0.0008	0.9826	0.3952
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F_Rhubarb	0.0070	0.6801	0.0018	0.1214	0.1015	0.2582	0.9362	0.5049	0.2582	0.7762	0.0009	0.0002	0.0002
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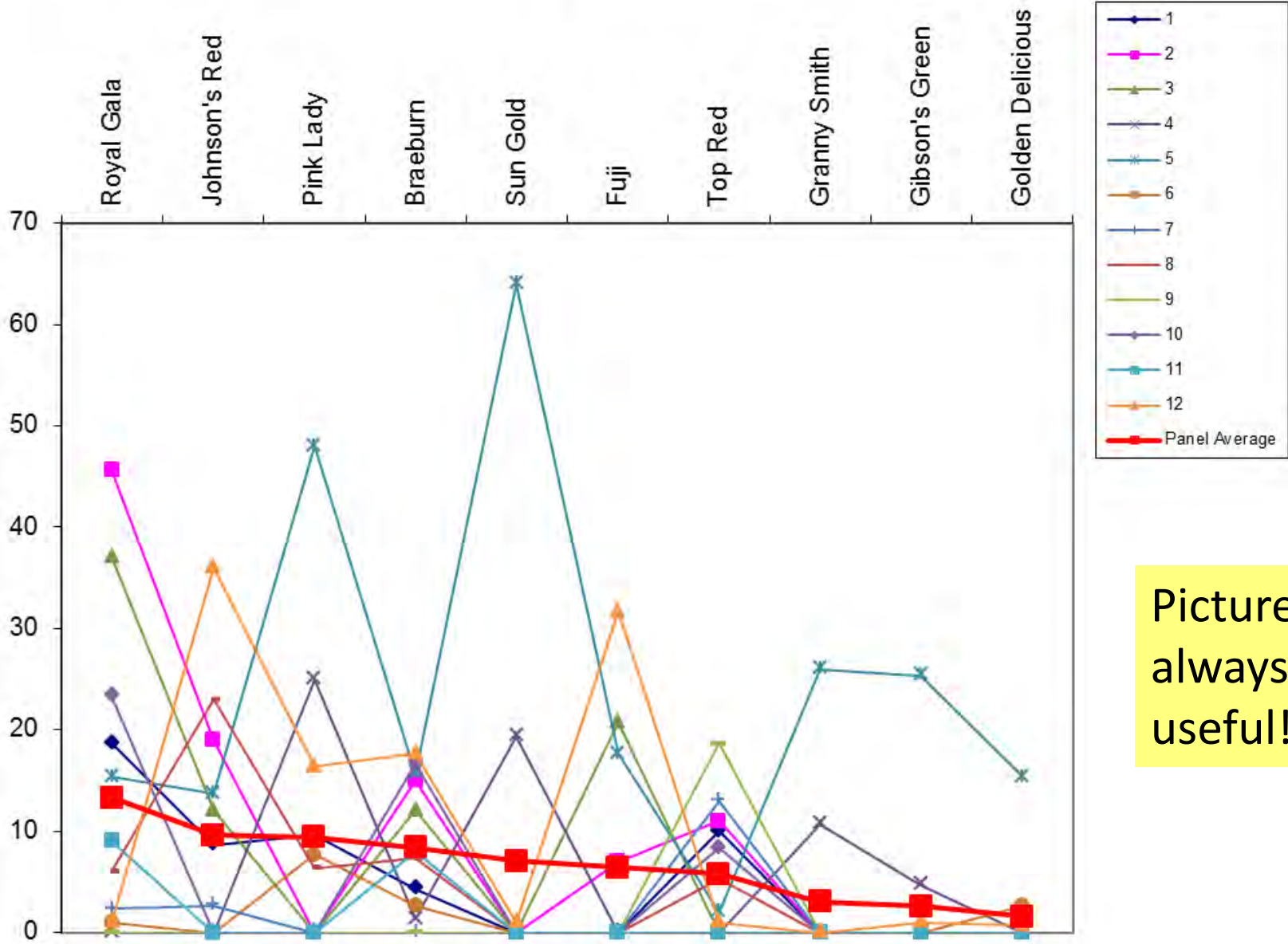
Assessor Performance –Table 5b

F_Peardrops

Indicates assessors making a significant contribution to the interaction

Assessors 5 12 2 3 4 - all highly significant

F_Peardrops - Interaction Plot



Pictures are always useful!

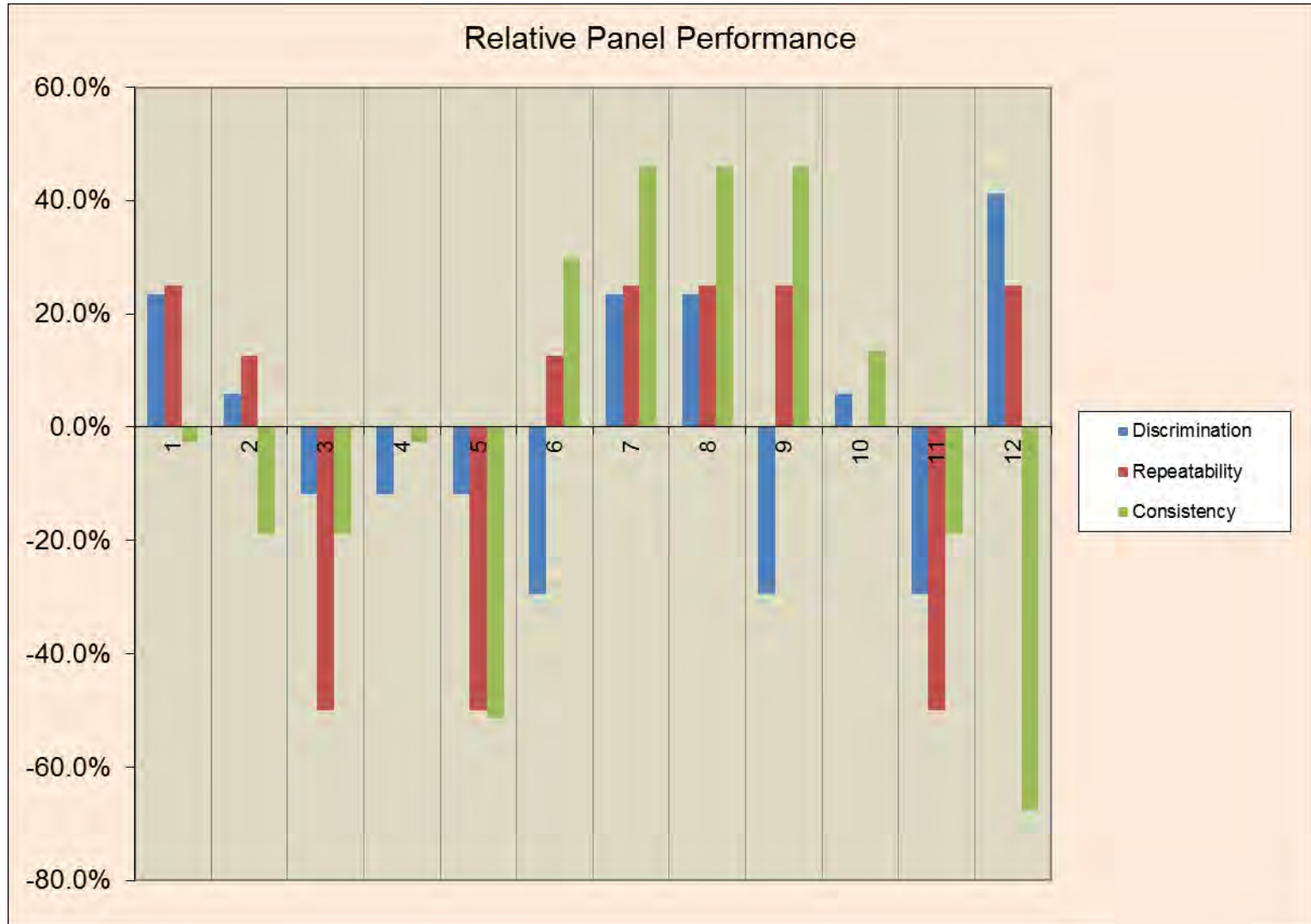
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If F_Peardrop a key attribute in the product assessment

Report –inconclusive result

Instigate panel training in this attribute

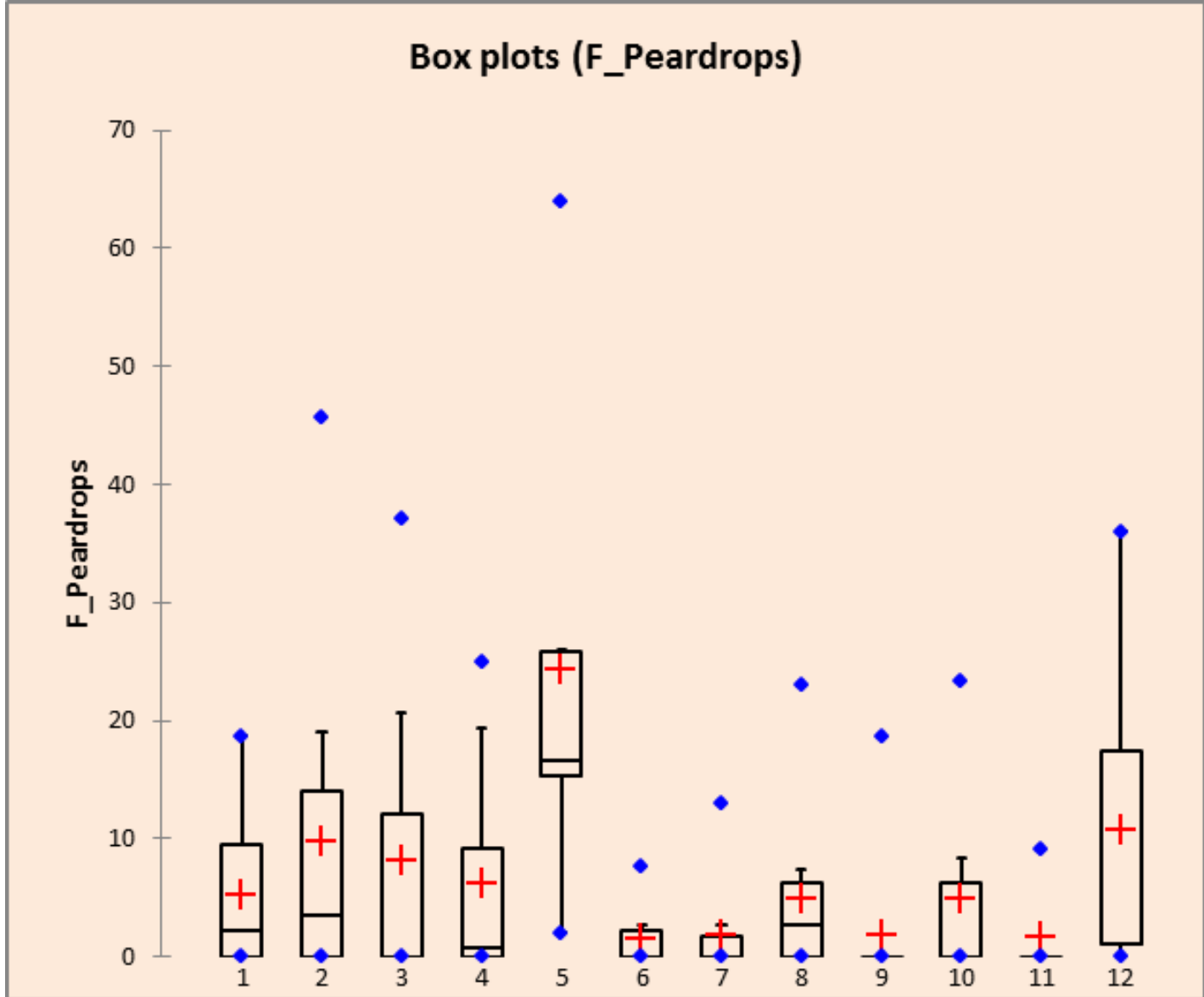
SENPAQ - Monitoring the Panel



XLSTAT

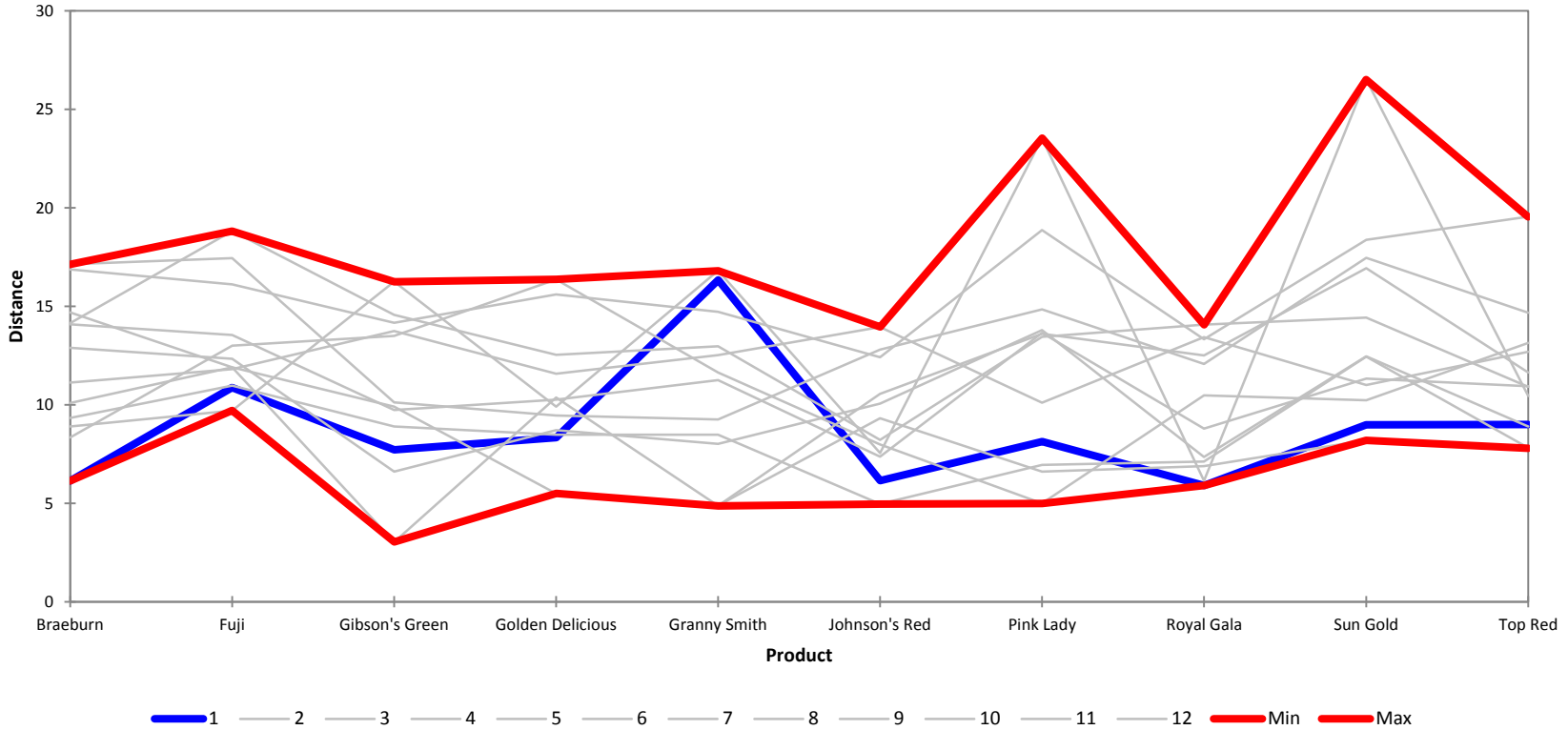
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your data analysis solution

- XLSTAT MX package –offers panel analysis
- Fits ANOVA models
- Focus is on panellists rather than products
- Some useful graphical outputs



Scoring range for each assessor

Distance to consensus



Plot shows how far away each assessors profile is from the average (across all attributes)
MINIMUM = Good MAXIMUM =Bad

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- Making more involved panel performance analyses for a project faster or more efficient
- Post training checks, regular monitoring, etc.
- Several hours evaluation or more
- Examples using PanelCheck, FIZZ and Compusense

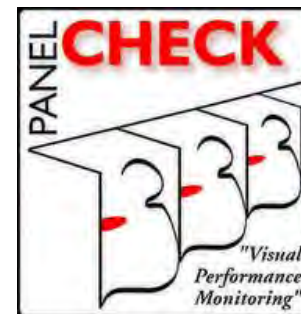


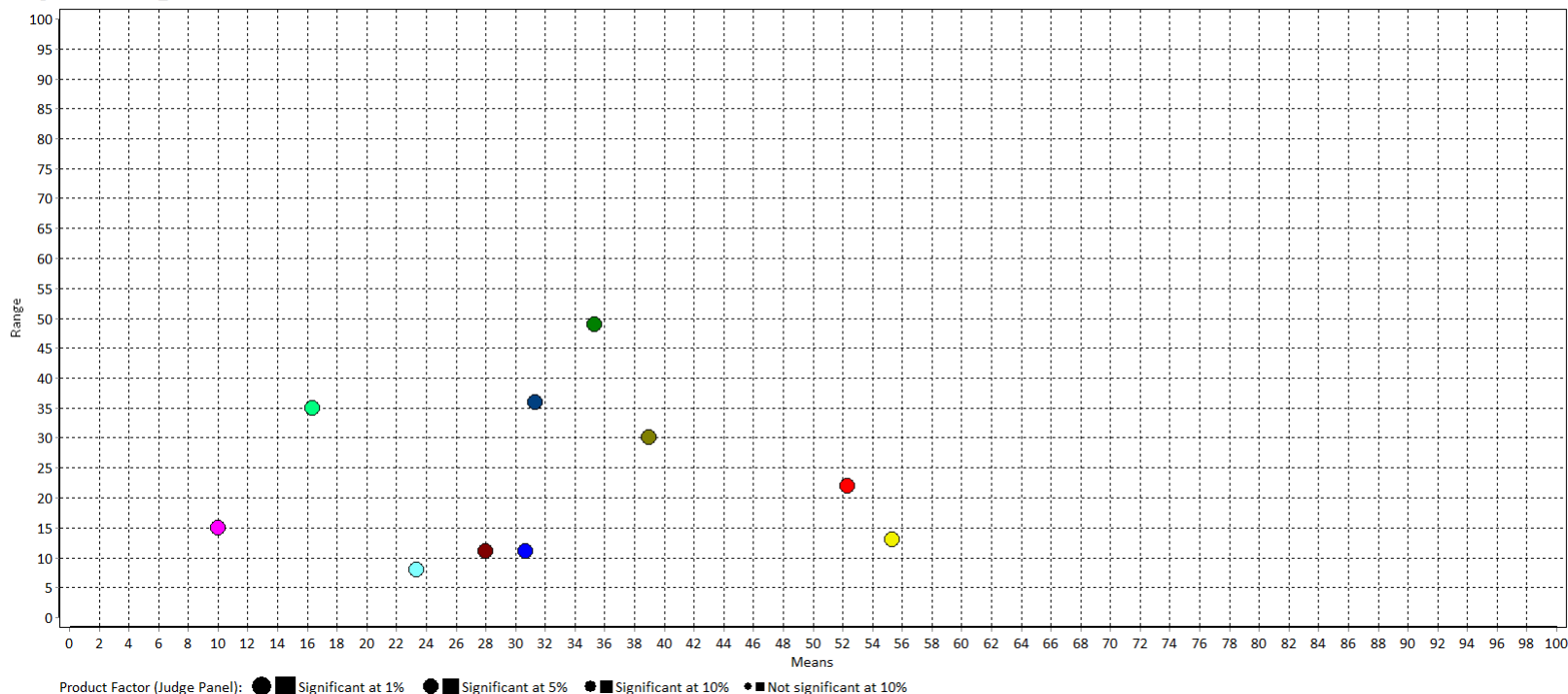
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FIZZ Judge Performance Graphs



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Repetitions: 3

Judge 1 Attribute: F_Sweet



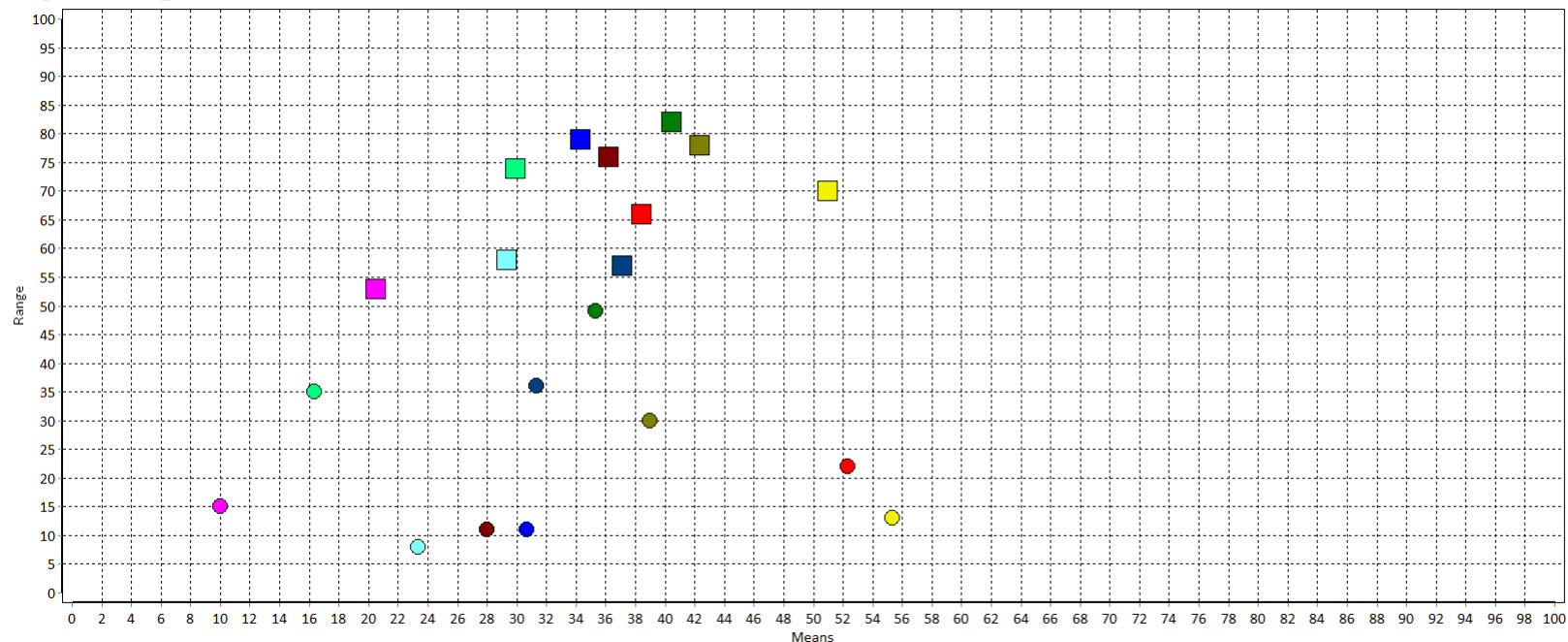
- Judge 1's results are shown by the coloured circles on the plot
- These grow in size depending upon the statistical significance of the result
- Each coloured circle is a sample
- The location on the x- and y-axes shows the range and the mean score for each sample
- We can see that this judge often has a range of over 20 (5/10 samples) but that they are able to differentiate the samples for this attribute. The mean score/x-axis also helps.

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Significance Product factor for the panel: ANOVA Product - random Judge factor

Product Factor (Judge Panel): Significant at 1% Significant at 5% Significant at 10% Not significant at 10%

- We can add in the panel's results as shown by the coloured squares
- These grow in size depending upon the statistical significance of the result
- Each coloured circle or square is a sample – the colours match so we can compare judge 1's sample placement to the whole panel
- So we can see the same information about Judge 1 (replicate range, sample discrimination) but also how this compares to the panel as a whole.

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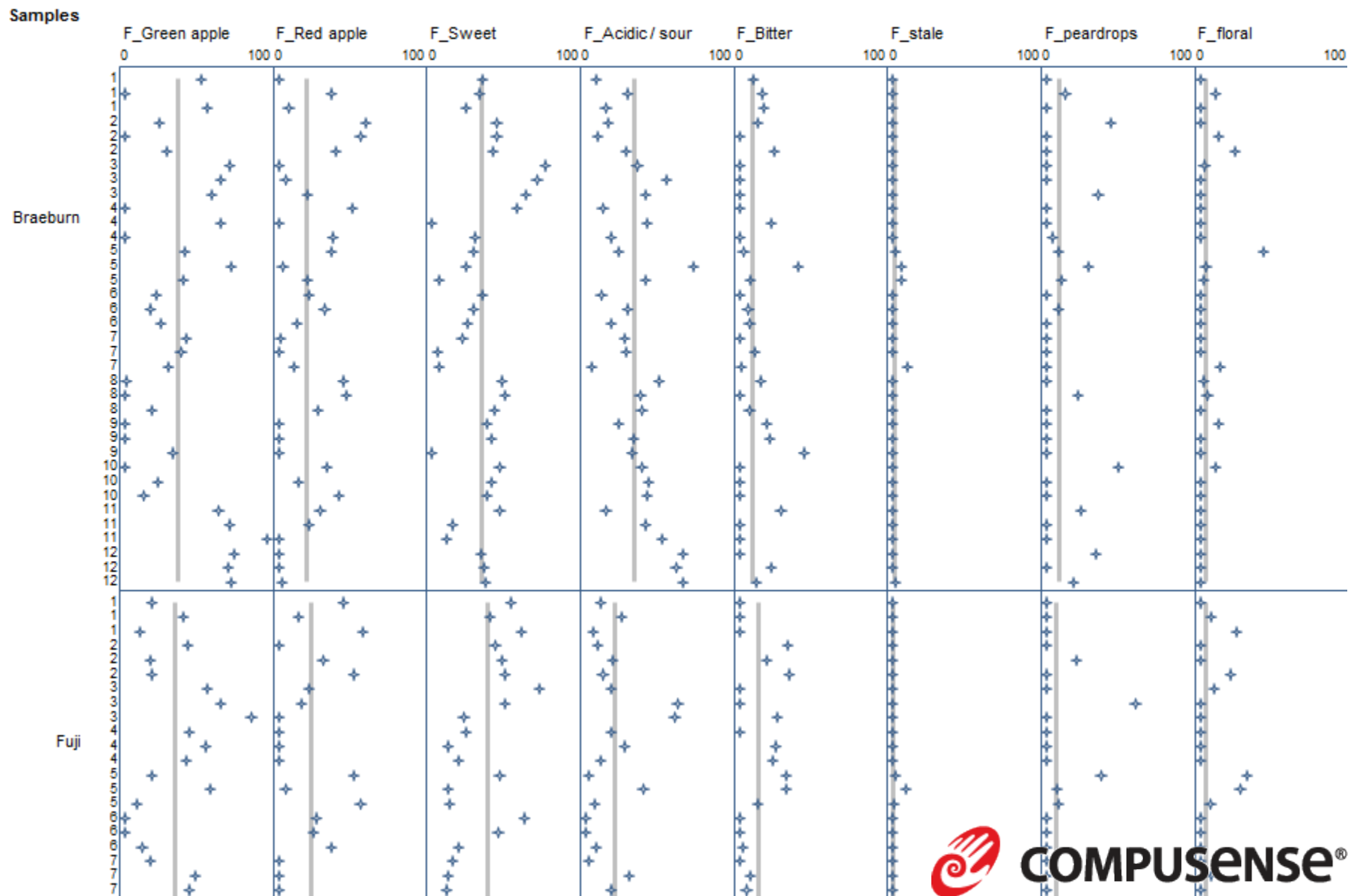
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Compusense five Project: Apple-Sensory

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Note: average for each plot shown by gray dashed line.


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Performance indices in PanelCheck

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Performance indices in descriptive sensory analysis – A complimentary screening tool for assessor and panel performance

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Performance indices table

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AGR attributes	90.7	74.4	86.7	85.7	57.1	83.2	81	76.7	75.4	89.6	83	86.8	80.9	9.2
REP samples	54.1	71	52.3	58.2	79.9	71.5	48.2	68.5	61.2	64.3	64	93.9	65.6	12.7
REP attributes	87.5	72.4	68	81.1	85.3	84	80.4	86.7	85.1	68.2	84.1	87	80.8	7.2
DIS rel tot	40	50	35	30	40	30	45	55	35	40	35	65	42.0	10.5
DIS rel panel-1	47.1	62.5	43.8	37.5	42.1	35.3	52.9	64.7	41.2	50	46.7	76.5	50.0	11.7
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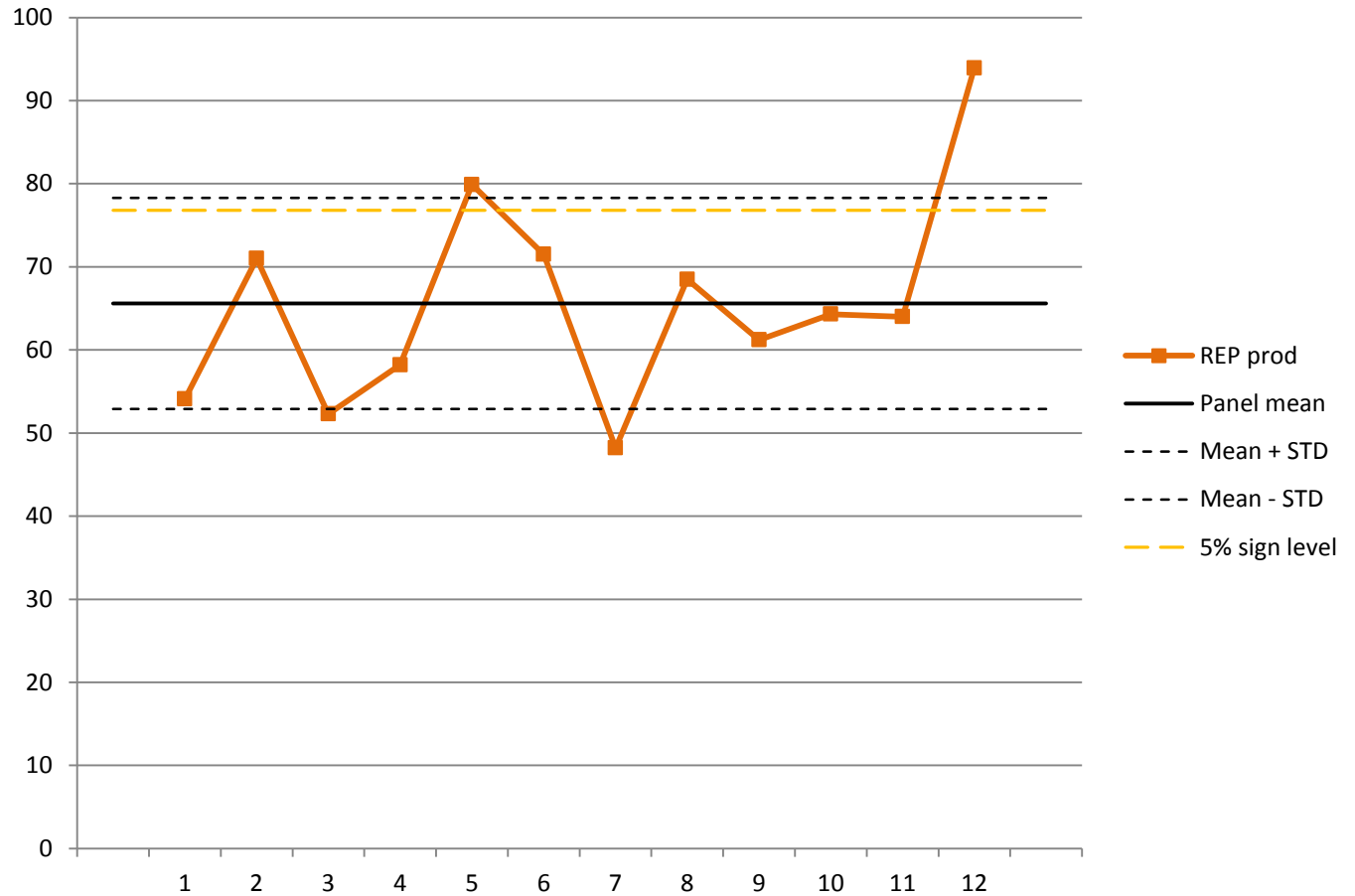
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REP products

Indicates the degree with which assessor (1-12) agrees with themselves on how products compare across replicates



Demo with PanelCheck

- Groups around each PC
- Use the handout with the instructions
- The screenshots will be on the slide
- Any questions please just ask
- Some of the LFR staff are on hand to help
- Follow through my clicks...



Providing Immediate Feedback



An example using Visual Proportions


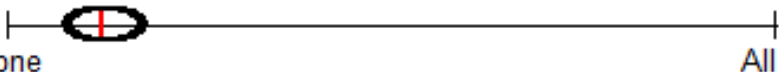
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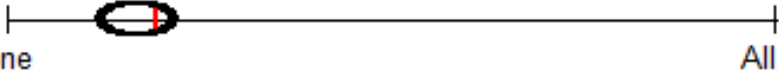
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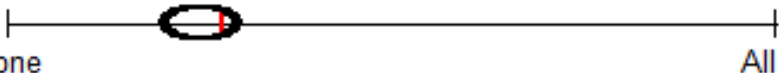
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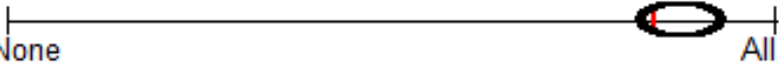
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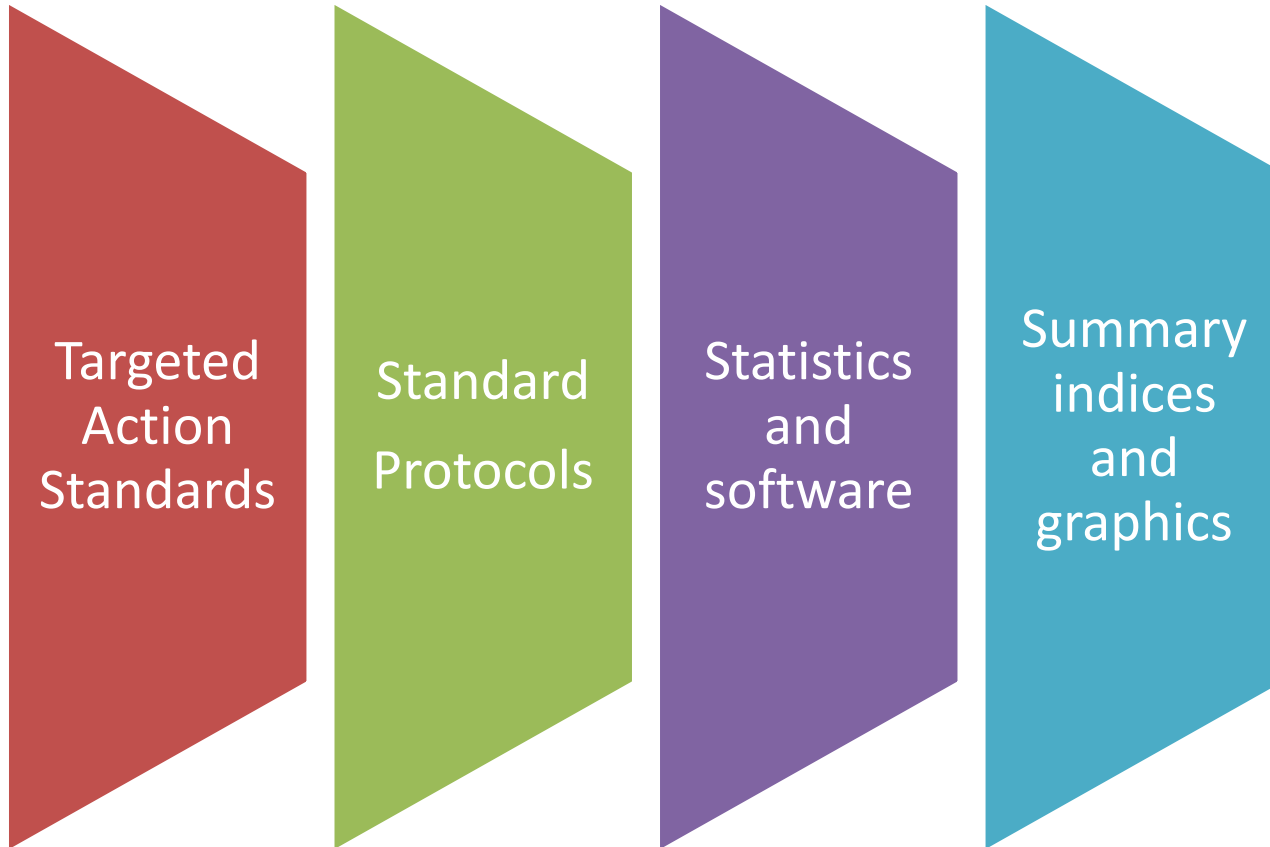
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Feedback

Round up

- A proposed way of working
- Software
- The ideal panel performance infographic
- Making time for panel performance
- Discussion and Q and A

Faster/easier panel performance



Software

- All packages used today (Senpaq, FIZZ, XLSTAT, PanelCheck, Compusense) can be used for **FAST** and **FASTER** panel performance
- Other packages are also available:
 - Senstools, EyeQuestion, JMP, Tragon QDA, etc. . .
- What are existing packages good at?
- What (if anything) is missing?

The ideal panel performance infographic?

- Panellist and panel information
- Repeatability, consistency and discrimination
- All attributes
- In/borderline/out
- Detail of problem areas



Making time for panel performance

- Job roles
- Planning and resource
- Report on panel performance
- Tailored data visualisations and statistics
- Work with your sensory software provider



Thank you

- Jenny Arden for helping set up the demos
- LFR IT: Ian Goulding and Matthew Alcoe for setting up the computers
- Christina Bance for sending out the data set in advance
- LFR staff for helping set up the room

Discussion/Q and A

- How important is it to you that performance checks are fast?
- What do you need to check the quality of data/panel performance?
- What are existing software packages good at?
- What (if anything) is missing?