The analog data assimilation: method, applications and implementation

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General Concept



Outline

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Classic VS analog data assimilation Analog data assimilation for model evidence Global VS local analog strategies

Applications

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Analog forecasting (general formulation)

- State of the art:
 - introduced by [Lorenz, 1969]
 - destroyed by [Van Den Dool, 1994]
 - revival (large datasets + machine learning) by [Zhao and Giannakis, 2016]
- Analog forecasting:
 - use historical datasets (observations, simulations)
 - use the k-nearest neighbors
 - emulate the dynamical model



Analog forecasting (different implementations)



- Weighted mean of the successors (locally constant): $x^{f}(t+1) = \sum_{k=1}^{K} \omega_{k}[x(t)]s_{k}[x(t)]$
- Weighted mean of the increments (locally incremental): $x^{f}(t+1) = x(t) + \sum_{k=1}^{K} \omega_{k}[x(t)] (s_{k}[x(t)] - a_{k}[x(t)])$
- Regression between analogs and successors (locally linear): $x^{f}(t+1) = \beta_{0}[x(t)] + \beta_{1}[x(t)]x(t)$

Analog data assimilation (model-driven VS data-driven)



 \Rightarrow Share the same sequential framework (Kalman/particle filter)

Analog data assimilation (general implementation)

Nonlinear state-space model (analog forecasting operator A):

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{x}(t) &= \mathcal{A}\left(\mathbf{x}(t-\mathrm{d}t),\boldsymbol{\eta}(t)\right) & (1) \\ \mathbf{y}(t) &= \mathbf{H}\mathbf{x}(t) + \boldsymbol{\epsilon}(t) & (2) \end{aligned}$$

Sequential implementation:



Experimental settings (model-driven VS data-driven)



- simulated data (Lorenz-63)
- 1 obs. variable
 (x₁ with R=2)
- partial obs.
 (8 time steps)

Figure 1: Effect of filtering method and catalog size on state reconstruction

 \Rightarrow Equivalence for large enough catalog size

Experimental settings (model evidence)



Figure 2: Scheme of the Analog Data Assimilation with various catalogs

- same previous experiment
- 3 catalogs with different parameters (θ₁, θ₂, θ₃)
- obs. generated with θ_1

 \Rightarrow Able to retrieve the good parameterization:

 θ_1 (61%), θ_2 (27%), θ_3 (12%)

Experimental settings (global VS local analogs)



- simulated data (Lorenz-96)
- 20 obs. variables (noise R=2)
- partial obs.
 (4 time steps)

Figure 3: Effect of local and global analogs on state reconstruction

 \Rightarrow Local analog strategy outperforms the global one

Applications (use of satellite historical datasets)

- Daily and mesoscale datasets
- Synergy between satellite sources
- Large number of already seen situations (e.g., eddy motion)



Figure 4: Surface observations of temperature (left, 40 years) or salinity (right, 10 years) with oceanic currents (both, 25 years). Full animation: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wn5grSFPQFA.

Applications (results exploiting satellite historical datasets)



Figure 5: Comparison between classic interpolation and interpolation based on analogs for ocean currents (top) and temperatures (bottom).

 \Rightarrow Analog-based interpolations learn adaptively: advection, diffusion and spatial correlation lengths.

Applications (use of ensemble simulations)



Figure 6: Examples of ensemble simulations in oceanography (OCCIPUT dataset, top) and in climate (CMIP dataset, bottom).

 \Rightarrow 2 ongoing projects in oceanography (comparison with classic data assimilation) and meteorology/climate (model evidence)

Conclusions

- Data-driven assimilation (exploit historical datasets: observations, simulations)
- Various implementations (global/local analogs, AnEnKF/AnPF/AnEnKS)
- Easy, fast and flexible, especially for local/partial analysis (compared to model-driven data assimilation)
- Python library on GitHub (https://github.com/ptandeo/AnDA)

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| test_AnDA.ipynb | AnDA_V1 | | a year ago |

Perspectives



- Methodology:
 - transform raw data into attractor (see [Brunton et al., 2017])
 - automatic distance learning
 - other possible forecast operators (e.g., neural nets)
- Applications:
 - complex dynamical systems (ecology, meteorology/climate, medicine, etc...)
 - no available models and lot of data
- Collaborations are welcome!

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Thank you for your attention! Any questions?

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