A proposal for a full-day pre-conference workshop on June 29 or 30, 2015,
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Identification of Linear, Parameter Varying, and Nonlinear Systems: Theory, Computation, and Applications

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1. Course Overview

In this workshop, the powerful subspace identification method (SIM) is described for the well understood case of linear time-invariant (LTI) systems. Recent extensions are then developed to linear parameter-varying (LPV), Quasi-LPV, and general nonlinear (NL) systems such as polynomial systems. The presentation, following the extended tutorial paper (Larimore, ACC2013), includes detailed conceptual development of the theory and computational methods with references to the research literature for those interested. Numerous applications including aircraft wing flutter (LPV), chemical process control (LTI), automotive engine (Quasi-LPV, NL) modeling, and the Lorenz attractor (NL) are discussed. An emphasis is placed on conceptual understanding of the subspace identification method to allow effective application to system modeling, control, and fault diagnosis.

Over the past decade, major advances have been made in system identification for the LTI cases of no feedback (Larimore, ACC1999) and unknown feedback (Larimore, 2004; Chiuso, TAC2010). However, for LPV and NL systems limitations remain including, for subspace methods the required computation grows exponentially with the number of system inputs, outputs, and states, and for maximum likelihood methods iterative nonlinear parameter optimization may not convergence, leading often to infeasible computation.

The workshop presents a first principles statistical approach using the fundamental canonical variate analysis (CVA) method for subspace identification of linear time-invariant (LTI) systems, with detailed extensions to linear parameter-varying (LPV) and nonlinear systems. The LTI case includes basic concepts of reduced rank modeling of ill-conditioned data to obtain the most appropriate statistical model structure and order using optimal maximum likelihood methods. The fundamental statistical approach gives expressions of the multistep-ahead likelihood function for subspace identification of LTI systems. This leads to direct estimation of parameters using singular value decomposition type methods that avoid iterative nonlinear parameter optimization. The result is statistically optimal maximum likelihood parameter estimates and likelihood ratio tests of hypotheses. The parameter estimates have optimal Cramer-Rao lower bound accuracy, and the likelihood ratio hypothesis tests on model structure, model change, and process faults produce optimal decisions. Comparisons made between system identification methods including subspace, prediction error, and maximum likelihood, and show considerably less computation and higher accuracy.

The LTI subspace methods are extended to LPV systems that are expressible in the LTI form where the constant LTI parameters are multiplied by parameter-varying scheduling functions depending on the system operating point. For example, this allows for the identification of constant underlying structural stiffness parameters while wing flutter dynamics vary with scheduling functions of speed and altitude operating point variables. This is further extended to Quasi-LPV systems where the scheduling functions may be functions of the inputs and/or outputs of the system. Quasi-LPV systems include bilinear and general polynomial systems that are universal approximators. The developed subspace identification method for parameter-varying systems avoids the exponential growth in computations characteristic of previous SIM methods. Applications are discussed to monitoring and fault detection in closed-loop chemical processes, identification of vibrating structures under feedback, adaptive control of aircraft wing flutter, identification of the chaotic Lorenz attractor, and identification and monitoring of Quasi-LPV automotive engines.

2. Applications and Intended Audience

These new results greatly extend the possible applications of subspace ID to closed-loop linear, LPV and nonlinear systems for monitoring, fault detection, control design, and robust and adaptive control. The precise statistical theory gives tight bounds on the model accuracy that can be used in robust control analysis and design. Also precise distribution theory is available for tests of hypotheses on model structure, process changes and faults. Potential applications include system fault detection for control reconfiguration, autonomous system monitoring and learning control, and highly nonlinear processes in emerging fields such as bioinformatics and nano technology. Applications are discussed to monitoring and fault detection in closed-loop chemical processes, identification of vibrating structures under feedback, online adaptive control of aircraft wing flutter, identification of the chaotic Lorenz attractor, and identification and monitoring of nonlinear automotive engines.

The intended audience includes practitioners who are primarily interested in applying system identification and monitoring techniques, engineers who desire an introduction to the concepts of system identification and maximum likelihood monitoring, and faculty members and graduate students who wish to pursue research into some of the more advanced topics.

3. Course Outline

LINEAR SUBSPACE SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION

8:30-9:00 RANK OF A STOCHASTIC DYNAMIC SYSTEM
- Statistical Rank - Canonical Variate Analysis (CVA)
- Rank as Minimal State Order

9:00-9:30 SUBSPACE MAXIMUM LIKELIHOOD ESTIMATION
- Multistep Likelihood Function
- State Space Regression Equations

9:30-10:00 STATISTICAL MODEL ORDER/STRUCTURE SELECTION
- Kullback Information and Akaike Information
- Accuracy of Estimated Model

Break

10:15-11:00 OPTIMAL IDENTIFICATION OF I/O AND CLOSED-LOOP SYSTEMS
- Remove Effect of Future Inputs on Outputs
- Model Nesting and Sufficient Statistics

11:00-11:30 PROCESS MONITORING USING CVA
- Low Rank Process Characterization by CVA
- Testing Hypotheses of Process Change

11:30-12:00 IDENTIFICATION AND CONTROL APPLICATIONS
- Tennessee Eastman Challenge Problem
- On-line Adaptive Control of Aircraft Wing Flutter

Lunch Break

IDENTIFICATION OF LPV AND NONLINEAR SYSTEMS

1:00-1:30 LPV SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION MODELS & METHODS
- LPV-ARX and LPV-SS model forms and static dependence
- Strict LTI system with known parameter variation

1:30-2:15 CVA SUBSPACE ID OF LPV SYSTEMS
- ARX-LPV Model Fitting
- Remove Effects of Future Inputs on Outputs
- CVA Between Past and Corrected Future

2:15-3:00 LPV STATE & MODEL ESTIMATION
- AIC Selection of Model State Order
- LPV State Equations by Regression
- Multistep-ahead Likelihood Maximization
- Aircraft flutter – optimal control over operating region

Break

3:15-3:45 EXTENSION TO NONLINEAR POLYNOMIAL SYSTEMS
- Carleman Bilinear Representation of Polynomial Systems
- Equivalent Quasi-LPV Representation – constant coefficients

3:45-4:30 COMPARISON OF SYSID AND SUBSPACE METHODS
- Common Subspace Framework
- LTI Methods and Nonlinear Extensions

4:30-5:30 NONLINEAR ID, CONTROL, AND FAILURE MONITORING APPLICATIONS
- Lorenz Attractor
- Identification & Failure Diagnosis of Automotive Engines
- Identification of NLPV Aerodynamic Models

4. Course Instructor

<u>Wallace E. Larimore</u>
Dr. Larimore received his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in Statistics from George Washington University, and did his dissertation in the area of time series analysis. He has over thirty years experience in the development of statistical methods with applications to dynamical processes and time series data. He is founder and president of Adaptics Inc, and has developed the ADAPTx software for the automatic time series analysis and modeling of dynamical processes. Dr. Larimore has done fundamental work in extending the canonical variate analysis method to the analysis of time series data including the publication of the first paper on subspace system identification (ACC1983).

Dr. Larimore has applied these methods to financial and econometric data, modeling and control of vibrating structures, detection and modeling of brain waves, and modeling and control of chemical and industrial processes. He has more than 70 published papers, and has organized numerous sessions at professions meetings. He has given workshops on Automated Multivariable Time Series Analysis and System Identification at several dozen conferences of various professional societies as well as at a number of corporations. He is a member of the American Statistical Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

The 1994 Statistics in Chemistry Award given by the Chemometrics Committee of the American Statistical Association was awarded to Dr. Larimore of Adaptics, Inc, in collaboration with Professors Duncan A. Mellichamp and Dale E. Seborg and their former graduate students Dr. Charles Schaper and Dr. Andreas H. Kemna of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering, at the University of California at Santa

Barbara. The award is for the outstanding collaboration between statisticians and chemists in an industrial setting as judged by innovation and impact on the field.

5. Related Workshop Presentations

Dr. Larimore has given a number of one-day workshops as a part of conferences sponsored by professional societies on Automated Multivariable System Identification: Basic Principles with Control and Monitoring Applications with various co-presenters (Dale Seborg, Nancy Kirkendall, and Robert Kosut). These were given at the American Control Conference (1993-2004 except 1998), Conference on Decision and Control (1995), and ACC jointly with IFAC World Conference (1996). The attendance has varied from half a dozen to 45 attendees. The workshop was extended to include nonlinear systems beginning at ACC 2005, ACC 2006, ACC 2007, ACC2010, and ACC 2013(co-presenter M. Buchholz) and ACC2014. The ACC 2007 and 2010 had attendance in the high teens while ACC2014 had 9 attendees.

The workshop contains substantial new material on new linear subspace methods for practical identification of LPV and nonlinear polynomial systems along with examples to illustrate the use and results of these methods. An invited paper discussing these new methods was first presented by Dr. Larimore at the 2012 IFAC Symposium on System Identification in Brussels, July 11-13, 2012. A 2-hour Tutorial Session was presented at ACC 2013 on Identification of Nonlinear Parameter-Varying Systems: Theory and Applications. Some of the material from the Tutorial Session papers including new theory and applications to Aerodynamic Flutter, Electric Vehicle Batteries, Automotive Engines, and the chaotic Lorenz attractor will be included in the workshop (see Sec. 6 References below of Tutorial papers presented at ACC2013).

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