

Image Data Analysis

I) Source & characteristics of "remote sensed" image data.

→ Remote sensing records the radiations of the Earth.

→ ACTIVE sensors: Energy source is provided by the platform & scattered back by the earth surface.

→ PASSIVE sensors: Energy source is provided by the sun or the Earth's own radiation.
or (the degree of reflection)

→ The scattering coeff. depends on the surface

- Smooth surfaces
- Rough "
- Manufactured "
- Volume "

Land sat 7: a satellite 1999 - till now.
observation sat.

↳ Altitude: 705 km

→ Ranges used for earth resources sensing
Passive sensors

$0.4 \mu\text{m} \rightarrow 12 \mu\text{m}$

[visible / IR range]

$\begin{cases} 30 \text{ mm} \rightarrow 300 \text{ mm} \\ 1 \text{ GHz} \rightarrow 10 \text{ GHz} \end{cases}$ [Microwave range]

Satellites:

① Geostationary : 35 786 km
[weather & climate studies]

② LEO : Low Earth Orbit : 150 km \rightarrow 2000 km
[Earth surface & oceanographic observation]

AVIRIS:

→ mechanical scanner [rotating mirrors]

→ record many spectral channels simultaneously.
[rectangular detectors]

Remote sensing in Microwave region

→ uses RADARs

→ SLAR : Side Looking Airborne Radar

↳ Ground range resolution:

$$r_g = \frac{c\tau}{2 \sin \theta_i}$$

τ : length of the transmitted pulse.

↳ Azimuth size of a resolution element:

$$r_a = \frac{R_0 \lambda}{I}$$

R_0 : Range between Aircraft & target.

I : Azimuth direction.

→ SAR: Synthetic Aperture Radar

↳ uses the motion of the vehicle to give an effectively long antenna, "synthetic aperture".

→ Side Looking Radar \rightarrow in microwave region

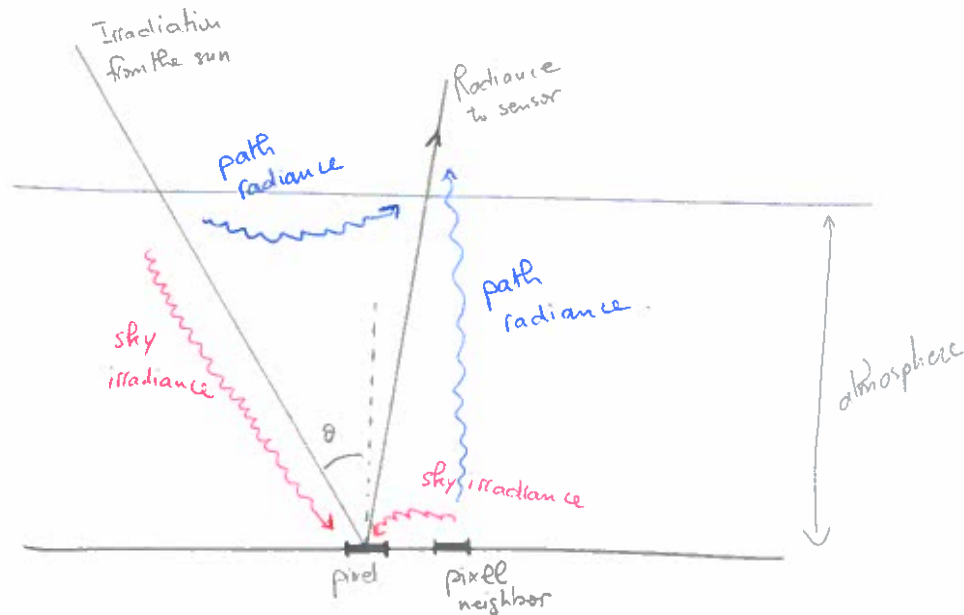
↳ rotation distortion

$$\begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos \theta & \sin \theta \\ -\sin \theta & \cos \theta \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} u \\ v \end{bmatrix}$$

image

↳ panoramic distortion

$$\begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \tan \theta / g & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} u \\ v \end{bmatrix}$$



II) Error correction and registration of image data

1) Brightness errors = radiometric errors

↳ from the instrumentation used

↳ " the wavelength dependence of solar radiation

↳ " the effect of the atmosphere.

2) Geometry errors :

↳ relative motion of the platform.

↳ non-ideal sensors

↳ curvature of the earth

↳ uncontrolled position & altitude variations.

Radiometric distortion

Intra-band

→ relative distribution of brightness in an image is different to the one in the ground scene.

Inter-band

→ relative brightness of one pixel is distorted from one band to another.

- Irradiance : $\frac{W}{m^2}$
- Radiance : $W / m^2 \cdot sr$
- Spectral irradiance : $W / m^2 \cdot \mu m$

↳ Irradiance :

$$E_{\lambda} = \underbrace{E_{\Delta\lambda}}_{\substack{\uparrow \\ \text{irradiance} \\ \text{of the sun}}} \cdot \underbrace{\cos \theta}_{\substack{\uparrow \\ \text{solar} \\ \text{zenith} \\ \text{angle}}} \Delta\lambda \quad [W/m^2]$$

↳ Radiance :

no atmosphere (ideal case)

$$L = E_{\Delta\lambda} \cdot \cos \theta \cdot \Delta\lambda \cdot \frac{R}{\pi} \quad [W/m^2 \cdot sr]$$

$$L = CK + L_{min}$$

$$K = \frac{L_{max} - L_{min}}{C_{max}} \quad C \in [0, 255]$$

$$L_{min} < L < L_{max}$$

→ Problems caused by the atmosphere :

① Absorption

② Scattering → Rayleigh scattering.
→ Aerosol or Mie scattering

↳ Correction of atmospheric effect :

- identify by how much the histogram is shifted from the origin.
- shift back the histogram.
- "Haze removal" to shift back the blue color histogram.

↳ Correction of instrumentation errors :

- mean & standard variation produced by the sensor for different bands should be similar.
- the difference in mean & sv is attributed to gain & offset mismatches.
- Adopt one sensor as a reference standard. [destriping].

↳ Correction of geometric distortion :

- model the nature and magnitude of the source of distortion and use it to establish a correction formula.
- Establish a mathematical relationship between the position of the pixels in an image and the corresponding coordinates on the ground.

III) Multispectral transformations of image data

PCA: preserves the essential information content of the image, with a reduced number of transformed dimensions.

↳ most of data in PC1 ~ 95%.

→ correlation matrix R :

$$R = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

nbr of dimensions. → 4 dim.

→ PCA is useful:

- ↳ reduce data dimensionality.
- ↳ condense topographic and spectral information.
- ↳ improve image colour presentation.
- ↳ enhance some spectral features.

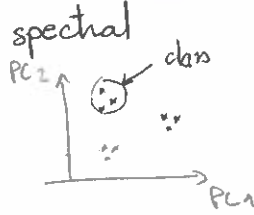
→ Taylor method of contrast enhancement (decorrelation stretch)

- ① Apply PCT to transform original data to PCs.
- ② Apply contrast enhancement to the PCs.
- ③ Apply inverse PCT to convert back to original images. "Bandwidth compression"

4) The interpretation of digital image data

→ Pattern recognition:

↳ each pixel is plotted as a point with coordinates given by the brightness value in each spectral component.



→ Data set

- ① Training set : to learn the model
- ② Validation set : to select the best model or parameters of a model.
- ③ Test set : to evaluate the performance.

* Unsupervised classification

↳ pixels assigned to spectral classes without knowing the name of the classes.

↳ clustering methods.

* Supervised classification:

↳ Gaussian distribution

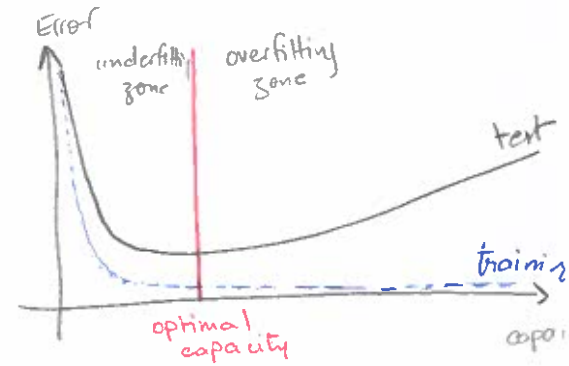
- ① Select training data
- ② Learn
- ③ Classify

* overfitting :

↳ performs well on training data but poorly on test data

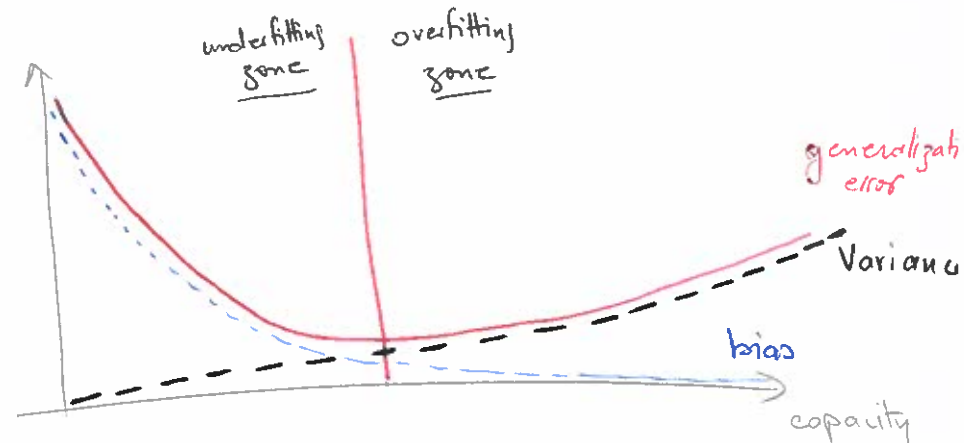
↳ solution : regularization , cross-validation.

* underfitting : does not have enough data to train or to test.



→ Regularization:

↳ model selection to reduce generalization error but not training error.



→ Single pass algorithm:

↳ the first row of samples is used to obtain

a starting set of cluster centers.

* Advantages:

↳ no user needed to specify nbr of clusters.
↳ speed is higher than using k-means.

* Disadvantages:

↳ user needed to find some parameters.
↳ dependant upon the 1st row line of samples.

→ Hierarchical clustering:

↳ fusion is displayed on a dendrogram.
↳ all pixels assumed as individual clusters.
↳ merge neighbouring clusters.

→ Histogram peak selection:

↳ peaks of the histogram determines the cluster.
↳ useful when dimensionality of data is low.
↳ not applicable to hyperspectral imaging.

5) Supervised (statistical) classification techniques

→ Maximum likelihood decision rule: / classification time \nearrow quadratically.

$x \in w_i$ if $g_i(x) > g_j(x)$ for all $j \neq i$

g_i : discriminant function.

→ Minimum distance classification: faster than ML decision. Max Likelihood.

→ Parallel piped classification.

↳ comparison of spectral components

[pixel-specific classifiers]
(do not take in consideration the neighbouring pixels)

→ Context classifiers: take into account the neighbor pixels (context sensitive).

common classifiers

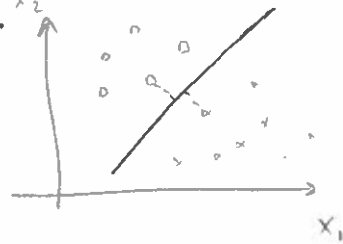
6) Supervised non-parametric classification : geometric approaches

→ **KNN** : K Nearest Neighbour classifier.

- ↳ pixels close to each other in feature space are likely to belong to the same class.
- ↳ not well-suited for HSI dataset.

→ **SVM** : Support Vector Machine classifier

- ↳ finds a hyperplane that separates the data, based on the pixels ~~in the vicinity~~ that are the closest to it.



→ **Slack variables** : ξ_i

- ↳ Finding a maximum margin solution to overcome "class overlapping"

→ **Kernel function**:

- ↳ when a data is not linearly separable, it is mapped in a new dimension $(N+1)$ ~~and the hyperplane becomes a~~ (feature space) then linearly separate it.

- ↳ ~~RBF~~ RBF Kernel: Gaussian Radial Basis function kernel
- ↳ has one parameter: γ

7) Clustering and unsupervised classification :

→ **Clustering** : an image is segmented into unknown classes.

→ **k-means algorithm** (iterative optimization algorithm).

① select C points in multispectral space, to be cluster centers. $\hat{m}_i \quad i = 1, \dots, C$.

- ↳ number of clusters C , has to be selected beforehand by the user.

② every location of pixel x is assigned to the cluster that is the closest to.

③

→ Then, the cluster is examined to :

- ↳ merge it
- ↳ divide it
- ↳ separate it

+ Kmeans = ISODATA algorithm
[Iterative Self Organizing DATA Analysis]

Downsampling: pooling

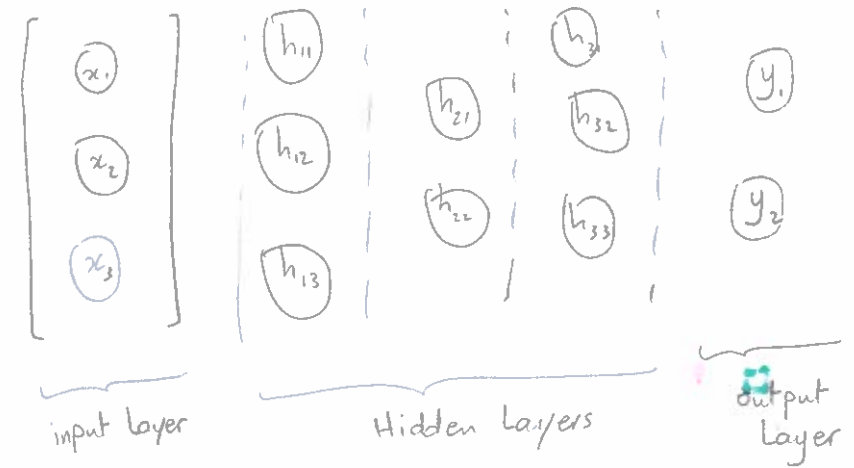
- Pooling has no parameters.
- it is applied to each channel separately (keeps nbr of channels).
- Max pooling provide invariance to small translations of the input.

Fully connected layer

- are most memory intensive part of VGG architecture.

8) From shallow to Deep Neural Networks

MLP : (Multilayer perception) NN with no feedback connect.



→ Hidden Layer : $h_i = g(A_i h_{i-1} + b_i)$

→ Backpropagation is used for learning.

→ $g(\cdot)$: non-linear function (activation fct)

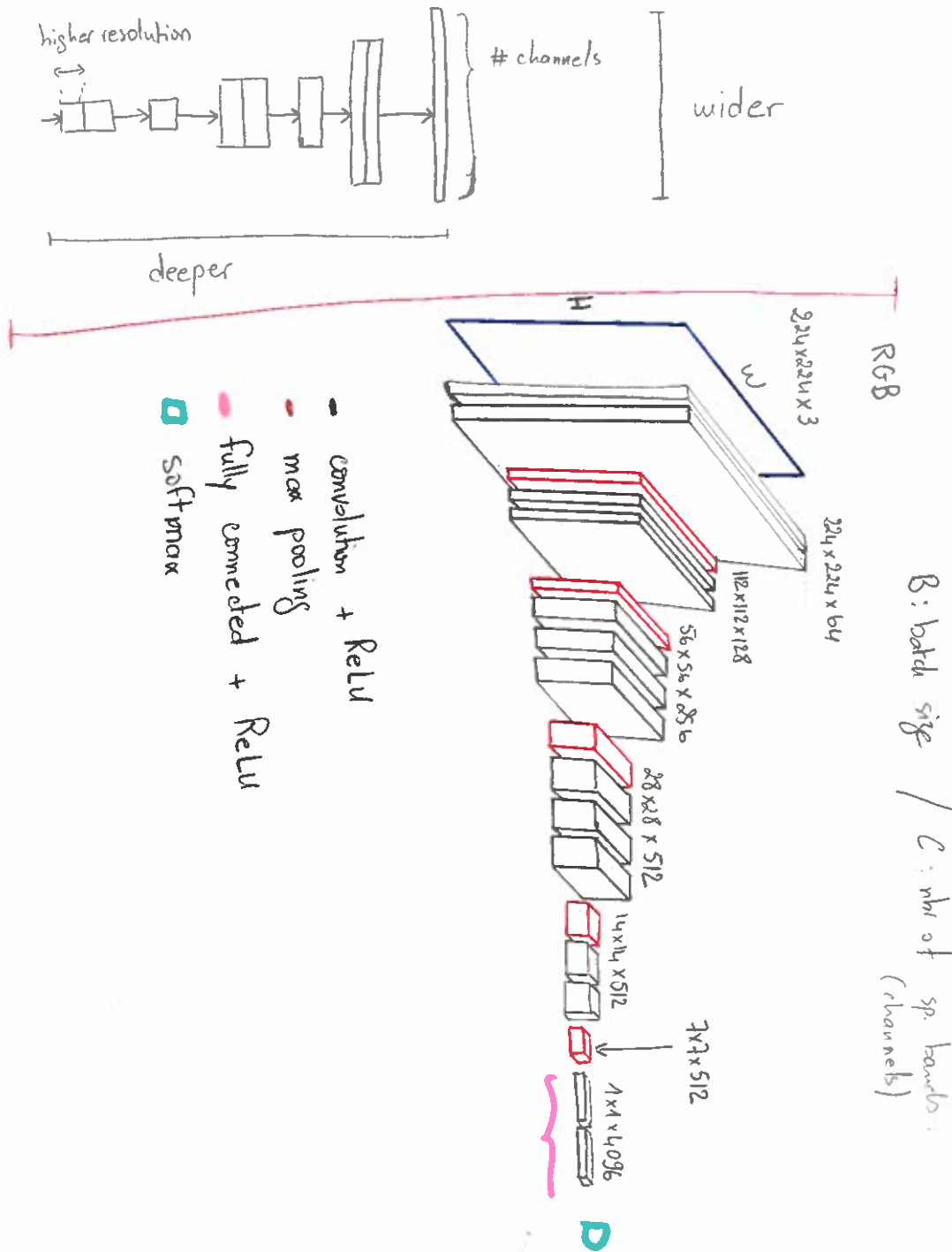
→ Non-linearities are crucial in terms of expressiveness of the network.

↳ more neurons \Rightarrow expressiveness increases.

→ 2 layers network (one hidden layer) requires exponential width.

↳ more memory and computational time.

9) Convolutional Neural Networks



Fully connected Layer

→ nro of weights for layer $i = W_{out} \times H_{out} \times C_{out} \times (W_{in} \times H_{in} \times C_{in} + 1)$

Convolutional layer:

→ nro of weights for layer $i = C_{out} \times (K \times K \times C_{in} + 1)$

→ "weight sharing" (C_{out}): same weight in all image / feature map.

→ Localized focus ($K \times K$)

→ convolution are translation equivalent

$$[A \star H](x) = \sum_{D \in \mathbb{Z}^2} A(Dx) \cdot H(x + Dx)$$

A : the kernel $K \times K$

H : feature map

→ Padding: add boundary with appropriate size with zeros.

→ Downsampling:

↳ reduces the spatial resolution

↳ increases the receptive field.

10) AI and Deep Learning for medical image analysis

→ Convolutional Layer: we want to preserve spatial structure

↳ we use a small filter and slide it through the image spatially, computing dot products. $w^T x + b$

→ Pooling Layer:

↳ make the representations smaller and more manageable.

↳ operates over each activation map independently.

[downsampling] . (spatially).

Max pooling: slide the filter along the image (input volume) and we take the maximum value each time.

stride ???

↳ Max pooling commonly used,

[each value is "how much the neuron fired in this location"].

