IDEA-LR: Frequentist Estimation

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In this document, I will briefly illustrate the results of fitting various extensions of Lee-Carter mortality models using a **classical/frequentist** approach. This is so that we have a clearer idea of what to expect from each variation of the models being considered to help us better understand the model, mechanics, parameter interpretations, etc. Might be useful for Bayesian implementations later.

The data

```
setwd("G:/IDEA-LR/") #set working directory
load("data_summarised.rda") #load the data
head(data_summarised)
##
     Product Age Year Exposure
                                Claim
                                         ExpClaim
                                                           Qx
                                                                     ExpQx
## 1
         ACI 18 2016 186.4372 0.0000 0.09689145 0.000000000 0.0005197003
## 2
              18 2017 224.4137 1.0331 0.11851849 0.004603551 0.0005281250
## 3
         ACI 18 2018 232.0658 0.0000 0.12093372 0.000000000 0.0005211183
              18 2019 162.4630 0.0000 0.08201585 0.000000000 0.0005048278
## 4
         ACI
## 5
         ACI
              18 2020 158.8978 0.0000 0.08213127 0.000000000 0.0005168811
## 6
             19 2016 691.6257 1.0094 0.36785802 0.001459460 0.0005318744
##
           StdQx
## 1 0.00000000
## 2 0.004518766
## 3 0.000000000
## 4 0.00000000
## 5 0.00000000
## 6 0.001451588
dim(data_summarised)
## [1] 1278
               9
names(data_summarised)
                                                               "ExpClaim" "Qx"
## [1] "Product"
                  "Age"
                              "Year"
                                         "Exposure" "Claim"
## [8] "ExpQx"
                  "StdQx"
```

```
table(data_summarised$Product) # 4 products
##
##
       ACI Annuities
                        DB
                                SCI
                        365
##
       318
                285
                                310
#stratify the data by product type
data_summarised_ACI<-data_summarised(data_summarised(Product=="ACI",)]</pre>
data_summarised_DB<-data_summarised(data_summarised(Product=="DB",)</pre>
data_summarised_SCI<-data_summarised(data_summarised(Product=="SCI",)</pre>
data summarised Annuities <- data summarised [data summarised $Product == "Annuities",]
table(data_summarised_ACI$Age)
##
## 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
  ## 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69
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## 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84
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table(data_summarised_DB$Age)
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## 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90
table(data_summarised_SCI$Age)
##
## 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
## 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69
  ## 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 83 84
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table(data_summarised_Annuities $Age) #annuities data does not have much data by age
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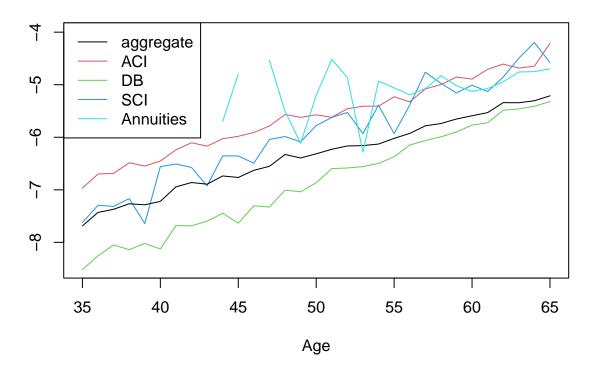
We see that for some ages, particularly at both ends, are quite sparse (makes sense from actuarial perspective). Moreover, for annuities, we observe more data at higher ages, again makes actuarial sense.

In order to avoid having to deal with ages with missing yearly deaths, we will extract data corresponding to ages 35-65 where we have sufficient information. We may revisit to refine the results by including the full dataset later once we have developed the general methodology.

For illustrative purposes, we could also aggregate the death data (over ACI, DB, SCI).

```
##aggregated data
data_subset_aggregate<-data_subset_ACI
data_subset_aggregate[,3:4] <-cbind((data_subset_ACI[,3]+data_subset_DB[,3]+data_subset_SCI[,3])
                                   ,(data_subset_ACI[,4]+data_subset_DB[,4]+data_subset_SCI[,4]))
data_subset_aggregate$Qx<-round(data_subset_aggregate$Claim)/data_subset_aggregate$Exposure
############
##plots by product (trends observed in the data)
##########
plot(unique(data_subset_ACI$Age),log(data_subset_ACI$Qx[data_subset_ACI$Year==2020]),xlab="Age"
     ylab="",type="1",col=2,main="Observed log death rates in 2020",ylim=c(-8.5,-4),
lines(unique(data_subset_DB$Age),log(data_subset_DB$Qx[data_subset_DB$Year==2020]),col=3)
lines(unique(data_subset_SCI$Age),log(data_subset_SCI$Qx[data_subset_SCI$Year==2020]),col=4)
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),log(data_subset_aggregate$Qx[data_subset_aggregate$Year==2020])
lines(unique(data_subset_Annuities$Age),log(data_subset_Annuities$Qx[data_subset_Annuities$Year==2020])
#some issues with annuities data, death rates are unexpectedly high and contain many zeros
legend("topleft",c("aggregate","ACI","DB","SCI","Annuities"),lty=1,col=1:5)
```

Observed log death rates in 2020



#I have chosen to ignore annuities from now

Fitting the Lee-Carter separately for each product

The most naive approach would be to fit the Lee-Carter (LC) model separately on each product, corresponding to the model below.

$$d_{x,t,p} \sim \text{Pois}(E_{x,t,p}m_{x,t,p})$$
$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_{x,p} + b_{x,p}k_{t,p}$$

Note we only consider the Poisson specification for number of death but it is straightforward to switch them to modelling using the binomial model, i.e.

$$d_{x,t,p} \sim \text{Binomial}(E_{x,t,p}, q_{x,t,p})$$
$$\text{logit}(q_{x,t,p}) = a_{x,p} + b_{x,p}k_{t,p}$$

There are two readily available R packages to fit the LC model, demography (documentation here) which was developed earlier on and StMoMo (documentation here) which is more recent and contain more functionalities and models in the package. We will show both to ensure consistencies. Note of course they are not the same, since demography package execute the estimation of the original LC approach, which comes with normal model error, SVD etc. But the StMoMo corresponds to the Poisson LC model (Brouhns et al., 2002).

For aggregate data

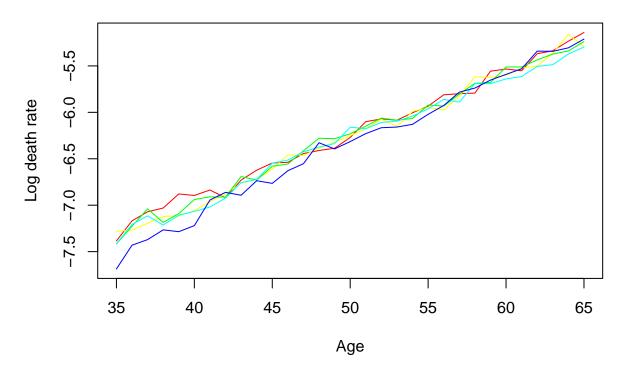
```
#prepare the death rates and exposures in matrix format
rates_subset_aggregate_mat<-matrix(data_subset_aggregate$Qx,nrow=length(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age)
rownames(rates_subset_aggregate_mat)<-unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year)

expo_subset_aggregate_mat<-matrix(data_subset_aggregate$Exposure,nrow=length(unique(data_subset_aggregate
rownames(expo_subset_aggregate_mat)<-unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age)
colnames(expo_subset_aggregate_mat)<-unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year)

#LC by demography
#install.packages("demography")
library(demography)

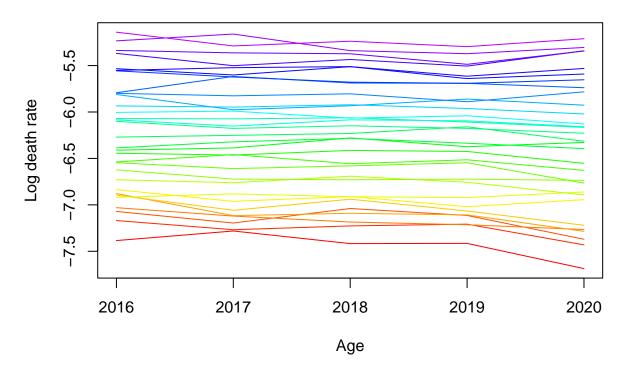
rates_subset_aggregate_demog<-demogdata(rates_subset_aggregate_mat,pop=expo_subset_aggregate_mat,ages=uplot(rates_subset_aggregate_demog,plot.type = "functions") #rainbow scale: red for earliest years, then</pre>
```

aggregate: aggregate death rates (2016–2020)



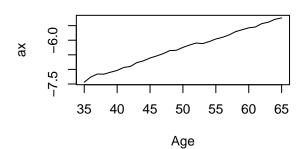
plot(rates_subset_aggregate_demog,plot.type = "time")

aggregate: aggregate death rates (2016-2020)

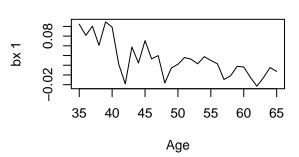


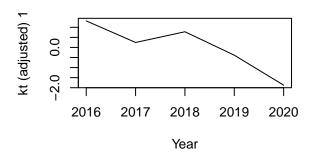
lca_subset_aggregate_demog<-lca(rates_subset_aggregate_demog)
plot(lca_subset_aggregate_demog)</pre>

Main effects



Interaction





```
#LC by StMoMo
#install.package("StMoMo")
library(StMoMo)

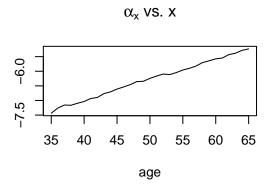
rates_subset_aggregate_stmomo<-StMoMoData(rates_subset_aggregate_demog)

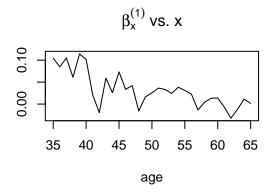
LC_log<-lc()

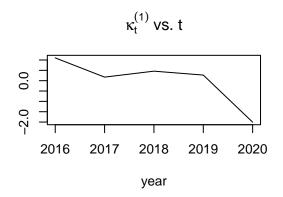
lca_log_subset_aggregate_stmomo<-fit(LC_log,data=rates_subset_aggregate_stmomo)

## StMoMo: Start fitting with gnm
## Initialising
## Running start-up iterations...
## Running main iterations...
## Done
## StMoMo: Finish fitting with gnm

plot(lca_log_subset_aggregate_stmomo)</pre>
```

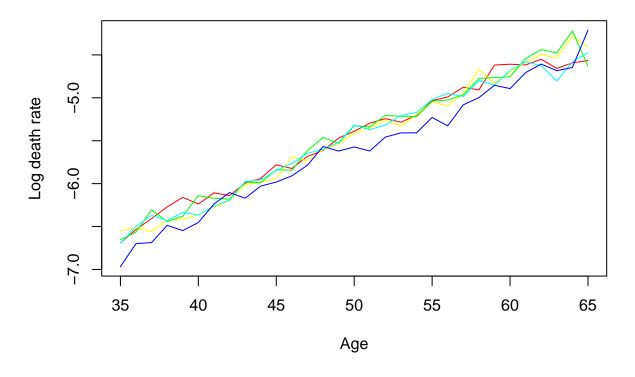






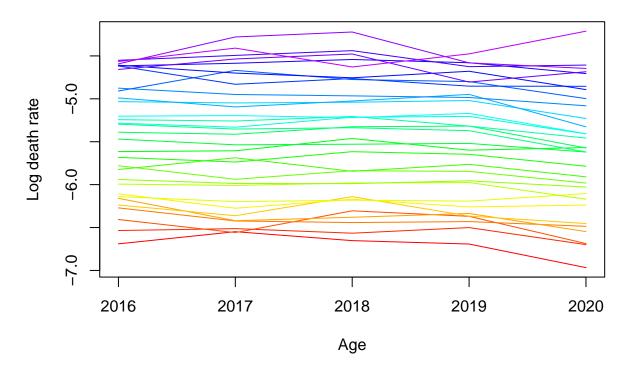
For other products

ACI: aci death rates (2016-2020)



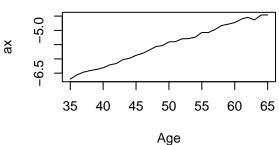
plot(rates_subset_ACI_demog,plot.type = "time")

ACI: aci death rates (2016-2020)

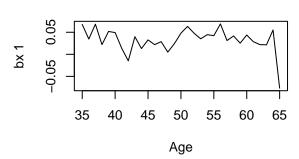


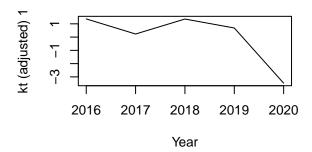
lca_subset_ACI_demog<-lca(rates_subset_ACI_demog)
plot(lca_subset_ACI_demog)</pre>





Interaction

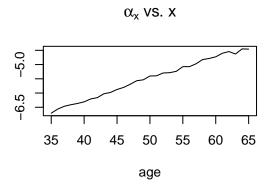


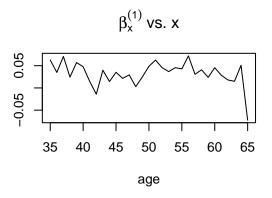


```
#LC by StMoMo
rates_subset_ACI_stmomo<-StMoMoData(rates_subset_ACI_demog)
lca_log_subset_ACI_stmomo<-fit(LC_log,data=rates_subset_ACI_stmomo)</pre>
```

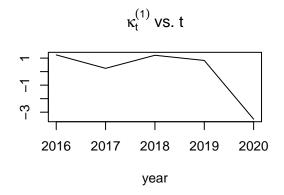
```
## StMoMo: Start fitting with gnm
## Initialising
## Running start-up iterations..
## Running main iterations.....
## Done
## StMoMo: Finish fitting with gnm
```

plot(lca_log_subset_ACI_stmomo)



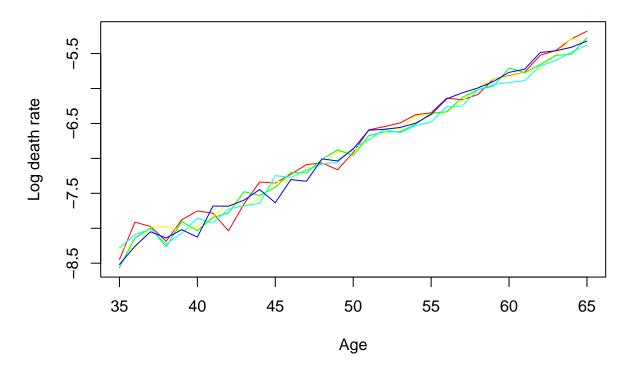


plot(rates_subset_DB_demog)



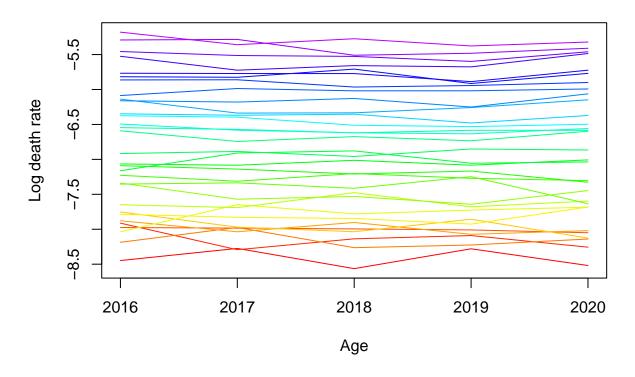
```
##########
## only DB
#########
rates_subset_DB_mat<-matrix(data_subset_DB$Qx,nrow=length(unique(data_subset_DB$Age)),ncol=length(unique)
rownames(rates_subset_DB_mat) <-unique(data_subset_DB$Age)</pre>
colnames(rates_subset_DB_mat) <-unique(data_subset_DB$Year)</pre>
expo_subset_DB_mat<-matrix(data_subset_DB$Exposure,nrow=length(unique(data_subset_DB$Age)),ncol=length(
rownames(expo_subset_DB_mat)<-unique(data_subset_DB$Age)</pre>
colnames(expo_subset_DB_mat)<-unique(data_subset_DB$Year)</pre>
#LC by demography
rates_subset_DB_demog<-demogdata(rates_subset_DB_mat,pop=expo_subset_DB_mat,ages=unique(data_subset_DB$
```

DB: db death rates (2016-2020)



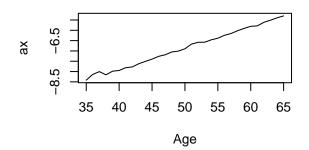
plot(rates_subset_DB_demog,plot.type = "time")

DB: db death rates (2016-2020)

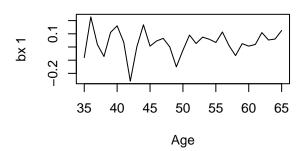


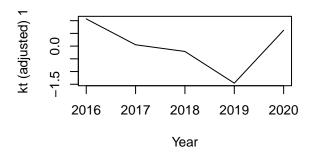
```
#LC by StMoMo
lca_subset_DB_demog<-lca(rates_subset_DB_demog)
plot(lca_subset_DB_demog)</pre>
```

Main effects



Interaction

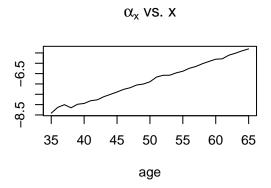


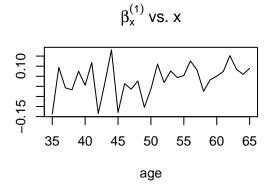


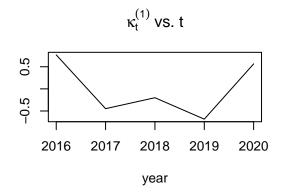
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rates_subset_DB_stmomo<-StMoMoData(rates_subset_DB_demog)
lca_log_subset_DB_stmomo<-fit(LC_log,data=rates_subset_DB_stmomo)</pre>
```

```
## StMoMo: Start fitting with gnm
## Initialising
## Running start-up iterations..
## Running main iterations.....
## .....
## Done
## StMoMo: Finish fitting with gnm
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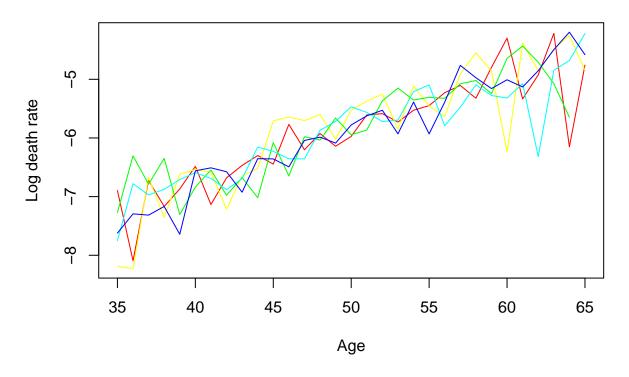
plot(lca_log_subset_DB_stmomo)





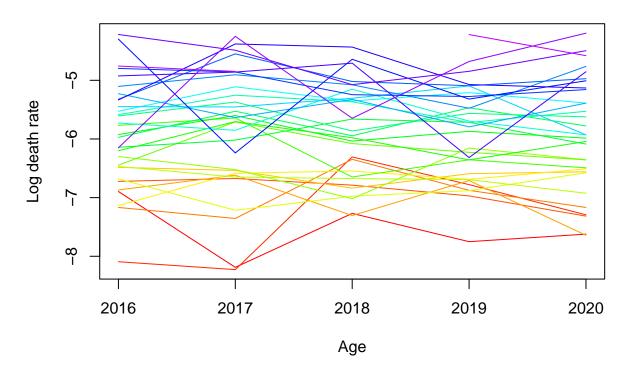


SCI: sci death rates (2016-2020)



plot(rates_subset_SCI_demog,plot.type = "time")

SCI: sci death rates (2016–2020)



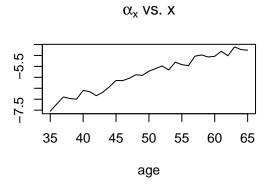
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#the following failed to run
#lca_subset_SCI_demog<-lca(rates_subset_SCI_demog)
#plot(lca_subset_SCI_demog)

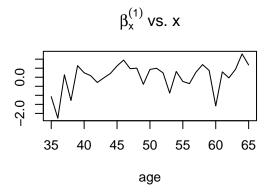
#LC by StMoMo
rates_subset_SCI_stmomo<-StMoMoData(rates_subset_SCI_demog)

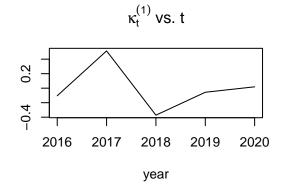
lca_log_subset_SCI_stmomo<-fit(LC_log,data=rates_subset_SCI_stmomo)

## StMoMo: Start fitting with gnm
## Initialising
## Running start-up iterations..
## Running main iterations...
## Done
## StMoMo: Finish fitting with gnm

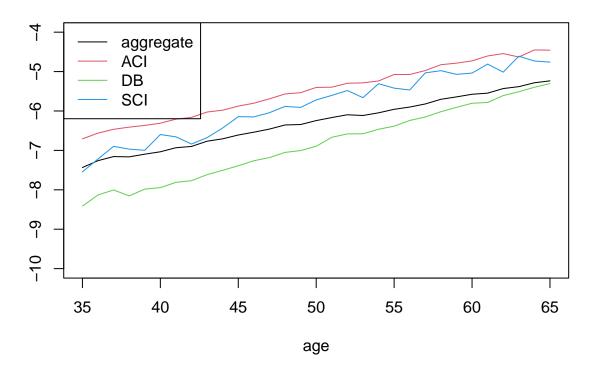
plot(lca_log_subset_SCI_stmomo)</pre>
```





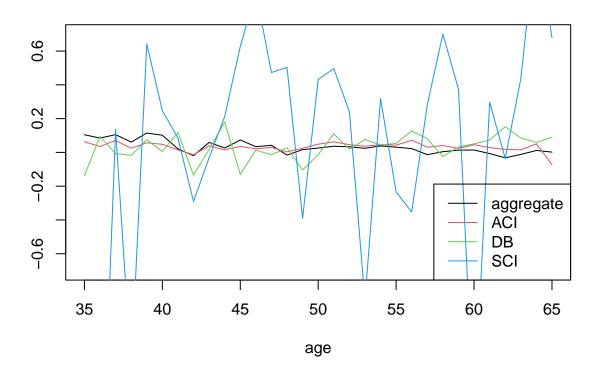


alpha



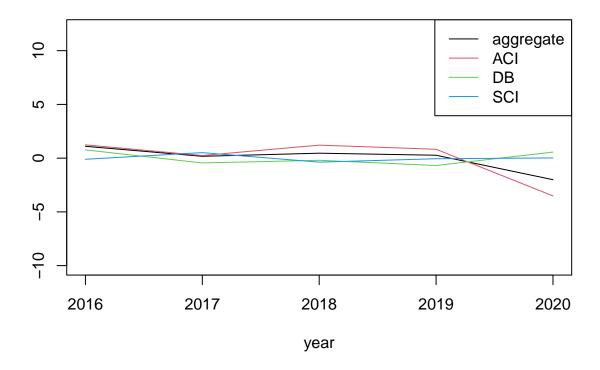
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plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_log_subset_aggregate_stmomo$bx,type="l",xlab="age",main="bet
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_log_subset_ACI_stmomo$bx,col=2)
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_log_subset_DB_stmomo$bx,col=3)
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_log_subset_SCI_stmomo$bx,col=4)
legend("bottomright",c("aggregate","ACI","DB","SCI"),lty=1,col=1:4)
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beta



```
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_log_subset_aggregate_stmomo$kt,ylim=c(-10,12),type="l",xlab
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_log_subset_ACI_stmomo$kt,col=2)
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_log_subset_DB_stmomo$kt,col=3)
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_log_subset_SCI_stmomo$kt,col=4)
legend("topright",c("aggregate","ACI","DB","SCI"),lty=1,col=1:4)
```

kappa



For a_x , the patterns look very similar across the products, with only slight variations. For b_x , only SCI demonstrated substantially different pattern. So this may indicate that the model with product-specific betas $(b_{x,p})$, and shared a_x , k_t to be superior (Model 2A2)? For k_t , all looks the same.

Various extensions of the LC model

After fitting the LC model on each of the products, we inferred that there is evidence that the fitted parameters demonstrate common trends (e.g. a_x and k_t), but not all of them share the same features (e.g. b_x). So here, we consider multiple ways to extending the original LC model specification that may be suitable. All the functions to compile the frequentist fitting of these models are included in the file idea-lr-frequentist.R and loaded as below. They will not be printed here so click into the file to check out the functions if interested.

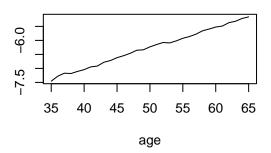
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source("idea-lr-frequentist.R")
```

Before applying the functions, we will prepare the following quantities.

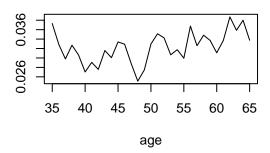
```
#number of deaths matrix rounded to nearest integers
deaths_subset_aggregate_mat<-round(rates_subset_aggregate_mat*expo_subset_aggregate_mat)
deaths_subset_ACI_mat<-round(rates_subset_ACI_mat*expo_subset_ACI_mat)
deaths_subset_DB_mat<-round(rates_subset_DB_mat*expo_subset_DB_mat)
deaths_subset_SCI_mat<-round(rates_subset_SCI_mat*expo_subset_SCI_mat)</pre>
A<-nrow(deaths_subset_ACI_mat); T<-ncol(deaths_subset_ACI_mat)
```

Model 1A

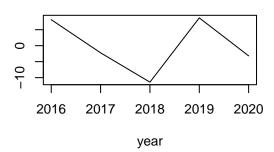
Model 1A: alpha



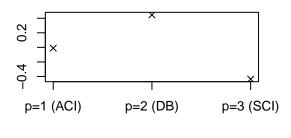
Model 1A: beta



Model 1A: kappa



Model 1A: c_p



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1A\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1A\$deviance)]

[1] 26705

lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1A\$model_bic[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1A\$model_bic)]

[1] 29978.92

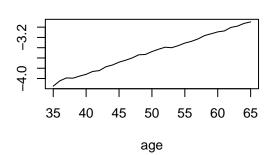
Model 1M

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x(1+c_p) + b_x k_t$$

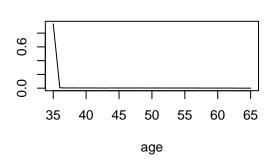
$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0.$$

We do not need the constraint $\sum_{p=1}^{3} c_p = 0$ because of the way the model is parameterised, so c_p is identifiable relative to additive constants. I am not sure about the results though, they don't look correct. The model might not have converged due to computational issues (e.g. due to insufficient information from the data to estimate c_p).

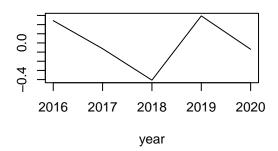
Model 1M: alpha



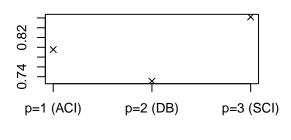
Model 1M: beta



Model 1M: kappa



Model 1M: c_p



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M\$deviance)]

[1] 28860.33

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[1] 31974.56

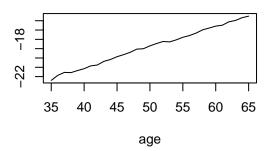
Model 1M2

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x c_p + b_x k_t$$

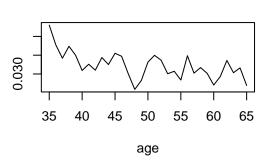
Model 1M2 is a similar variant as Model 1M, but should be easier to estimate comparatively.

Constraints:
$$\sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0, \sum_{p=1}^{3} c_p = 1.$$

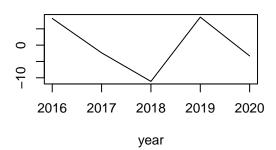
Model 1M2: alpha



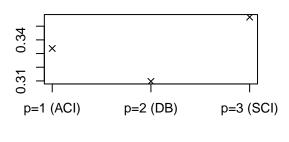
Model 1M2: beta



Model 1M2: kappa



Model 1M2: c_p



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M2\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M2\$deviance)]

[1] 26664.88

lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M2\$model_bic[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M1M2\$model_bic)

[1] 29748.39

As observed above, the estimated parameters behave in a more stable manner.

Model 1U

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_{x,p} + b_x k_t$$

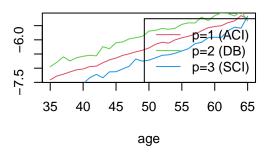
$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0.$$

[1] 26513.65

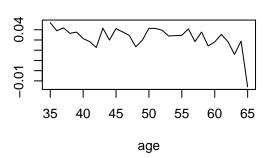
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[1] 30156.09

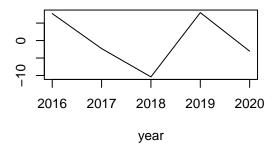
Model 1U: alpha



Model 1U: beta



Model 1U: kappa

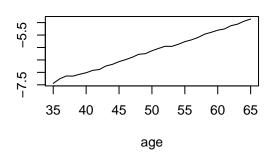


Model 2A1

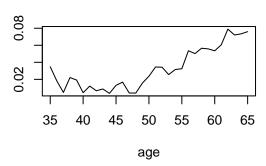
$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x + (b_x + c_p)k_t$$

$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0, \sum_{p=1}^{3} c_p = 0.$$

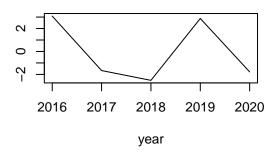
Model 2A1: alpha



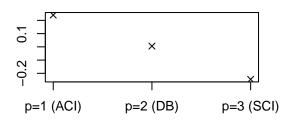
Model 2A1: beta



Model 2A1: kappa



Model 2A1: c_p



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2A1\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2A1\$deviance)]

[1] 12160.73

lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2A1\$model_bic[(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2A1\$model_bic)]

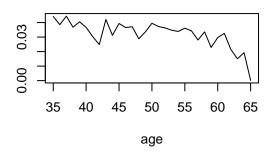
Model 2Y1

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x + b_x(k_t + c_p)$$

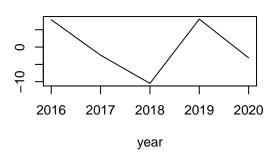
$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0, \sum_{p=1}^{3} c_p = 0.$$

Model 2Y1: alpha

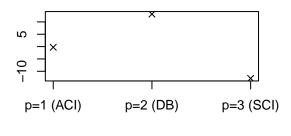
Model 2Y1: beta



Model 2Y1: kappa



Model 2A1: c_p



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[1] 26595.23

 $\verb|lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2Y1\$model_bic[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_M2Y1\$model_bic)| \\$

[1] 29856.87

Model 2A2

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x + b_{x,p}k_t$$

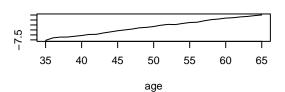
$$Constraints: \sum_{x,p} b_{x,p} = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_t = 0.$$

[1] 6628.092

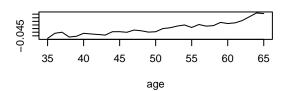
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[1] 10270.53

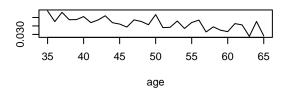
Model 2A2: alpha



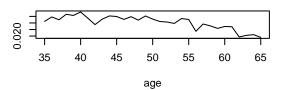
Model 2A2: beta1



Model 2A2: beta2



Model 2A2: beta3



kappa 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020

year

Model 2Y2

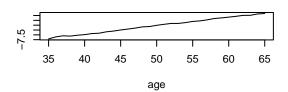
$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x + b_x k_{t,p}$$

$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_x = 1, \sum_{t,p} k_{t,p} = 0.$$

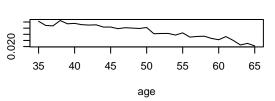
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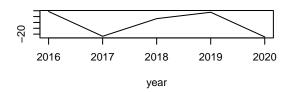




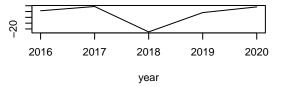
Model 2Y2: beta



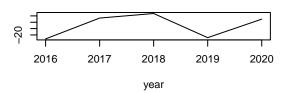
Model 2Y2: kappa1



Model 2Y2: kappa2



Model 2Y2: kappa3



Li and Lee (2005) Model

$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_{x,p} + b_{x,p}k_{t,p} + B_xK_t$$

$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_{x,1} = 1, \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_{x,2} = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_{t,1} = 0, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_{t,2} = 0, \sum_{x=1}^{A} B_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} K_t = 0.$$

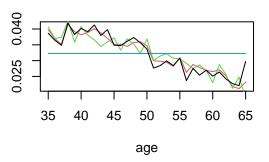
We additionally need to impose $b_{x,3} = 0$ and $k_{t,3} = 0$ for all x and t, corresponding to setting the additional product-specific bi-linear term for product 3 to be zero. In other words, we use product 3 as the reference group (i.e. $\log(m_{x,t,3}) = a_{x,3} + B_x K_t$).

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xlab="age",main="Model LiLee: alpha3",ylab="")
legend("bottomright",c("p=1 (ACI)","p=2 (DB)","p=3 (SCI)"),lty=1,col=2:4)
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$beta1,col=2,type="1",
     xlab="age",main="Model LiLee: betas",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$beta2,col=3,type="1",
      xlab="age",main="Model LiLee: beta2",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$beta3,col=4,type="1",
      xlab="age",main="Model LiLee: beta3",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$Beta,type="1",xlab="age"
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$kappa1,col=2,type="1",
     ylim=c(-45,45),xlab="year",main="Model LiLee: kappa2",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$kappa2,col=3,type="1",
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lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$kappa3,col=4,type="1",
      xlab="year",main="Model LiLee: kappa3",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee$Kappa,type="1",
      xlab="year",main="Model LiLee: Kappa",ylab="")
plot(NULL, xlim=c(0,5), ylim=c(0,10), xlab="", ylab="", main="Label")
legend("topright",c("p=1 (ACI)","p=2 (DB)","p=3 (SCI)","Bx or Kt"),lty=1,col=c(2:4,1))
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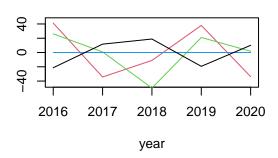
Model LiLee: alphas

p=1 (ACI) p=2 (DB) p=3 (SCI) 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 age

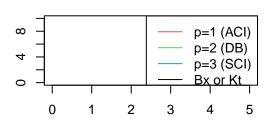
Model LiLee: betas



Model LiLee: kappa2



Label



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee\$deviance)

[1] 368.1237

lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee\$model_bic[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee\$model_bi

[1] 4379.088

Modified Li and Lee (2005) Model

This model is a simple special of the original Li and Lee (2005) model, but the age-specific term a_x (representing average log-mortality rates) is shared between the products.

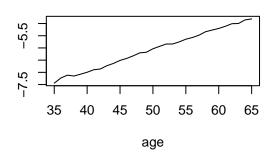
$$\log(m_{x,t,p}) = a_x + b_{x,p}k_{t,p} + B_xK_t$$

$$Constraints: \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_{x,1} = 1, \sum_{x=1}^{A} b_{x,2} = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_{t,1} = 0, \sum_{t=1}^{T} k_{t,2} = 0, \sum_{x=1}^{A} B_x = 1, \sum_{t=1}^{T} K_t = 0.$$

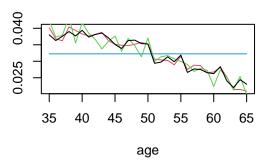
Similarly, we impose $b_{x,3} = 0$ and $k_{t,3} = 0$ for all x and t as explained above.

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lca subset iterative poisson glm lilee modified <- iteration.methodB.LC.poisson lilee modified (deaths com
                                                                                              exposure c
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$alpha,type="1",
     xlab="age",main="Model LiLee_modified: alpha",ylab="")
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$beta1,col=2,
     type="1",xlab="age",main="Model LiLee_modified: betas",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$beta2,col=3,
      type="1",xlab="age",main="Model LiLee_modified: beta2",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$beta3,col=4,
      type="l",xlab="age",main="Model LiLee_modified: beta3",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Age),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$Beta,type="1",
      xlab="age",main="Model LiLee_modified: Beta",ylab="")
plot(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$kappa1,col=2,
     type="1",xlab="year",main="Model LiLee modified: kappas",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$kappa2,col=3,
      type="1",xlab="year",main="Model LiLee_modified: kappa2",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$kappa3,col=4,
      type="l",xlab="year",main="Model LiLee_modified: kappa3",ylab="")
lines(unique(data_subset_aggregate$Year),lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified$Kappa,type="l"
      xlab="year",main="Model LiLee_modified: Kappa",ylab="")
plot(NULL,xlim=c(0,5),ylim=c(0,10),xlab="",ylab="",main="Label")
legend("topright",c("p=1 (ACI)","p=2 (DB)","p=3 (SCI)","Bx or Kt"),lty=1,col=c(2:4,1))
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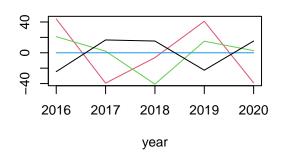
Model LiLee_modified: alpha



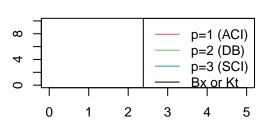
Model LiLee_modified: betas



Model LiLee_modified: kappas



Label



lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified\$deviance[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified

[1] 816.028

lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee_modified\$model_bic[length(lca_subset_iterative_poisson_glm_lilee

[1] 4446.186

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