

Identificaci unidades saturadas, en Sondeo Eléctrico Vertical

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Abstract

Aplicando metodologías de Aprendizaje Automático se realiza el entrenamiento de algoritmos, buscando generar el reconocimiento temprano de anomalías en mediciones de Resistividad Aparente, en ensayos de Sondeos Eléctricos verticales, cuyo tendencia y comportamiento se relaciona a zonas de saturación en el subsuelo, los datos se componen de los siguientes, sondeos de control y aleatorios a fin de generar un reconocimiento en distintos contrastes, aplicando XXXXXX y obteniendo XXXXXX, como resultado se puede observar un claro/nula respuesta en predicciones de acuífero, teniendo un porcentaje % error , % exito,...

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1 Introducción

que es el ML.... como se aplica a la Geofísica... como se emplea en Geoelectrica... con respecto a la prospección Geoelectrica mediante Sondeos Eléctricos Verticales, no se aplican técnicas de ML en el proceso de adquisición de datos, esta tarea se relega al uso de software especializado, que realiza regresiones logarítmicas condicionadas a la física de dispersión donde una corriente eléctrica fluye en uno o varios medios geológicos/estructurales; el emplear ML en la etapa de adquisicion es una oportunidad para mejorar la densidad de informaci los niveles, profundidad, que se requiera mayor resolución, mejorando la calidad en consecuencia obtener una mejor inversión de datos.

2 Objetivos

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3 Metodología

3.1 Estadística descriptiva

3.2 Aplicación de ML

Sample body

4 Resultados

5 Discucion

6 Algorithms, Program codes and Listings

Packages `algorithm`, `algorithmicx` and `algpseudocode` are used for setting algorithms in \LaTeX using the format:

```
\begin{algorithm}
\caption{<alg-caption>}\label{<alg-label>}
\begin{algorithmic}[1]
. . .
\end{algorithmic}
\end{algorithm}
```

You may refer above listed package documentations for more details before setting `algorithm` environment. For program codes, the “verbatim” package is required and the command to be used is `\begin{verbatim} ... \end{verbatim}`.

Similarly, for `listings`, use the `listings` package. `\begin{lstlisting} ... \end{lstlisting}` is used to set environments similar to `verbatim` environment. Refer to the `lstlisting` package documentation for more details.

A fast exponentiation procedure:

```
begin
  for  $i := 1$  to 10 step 1 do
    expt(2,i);
    newline() od
where
proc expt(x,n)  $\equiv$ 
   $z := 1$ ;
  do if  $n = 0$  then exit fi;
  do if odd(n) then exit fi;
    comment: This is a comment statement;
     $n := n/2$ ;  $x := x * x$  od;
  {  $n > 0$  };

```

Comments will be set flush to the right margin

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         $n := n - 1$ ;  $z := z * x$  od;
    print( $z$ ).
end

```

Algorithm 1 Calculate $y = x^n$

Require: $n \geq 0 \vee x \neq 0$

Ensure: $y = x^n$

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1:  $y \leftarrow 1$ 
2: if  $n < 0$  then
3:    $X \leftarrow 1/x$ 
4:    $N \leftarrow -n$ 
5: else
6:    $X \leftarrow x$ 
7:    $N \leftarrow n$ 
8: end if
9: while  $N \neq 0$  do
10:  if  $N$  is even then
11:     $X \leftarrow X \times X$ 
12:     $N \leftarrow N/2$ 
13:  else[ $N$  is odd]
14:     $y \leftarrow y \times X$ 
15:     $N \leftarrow N - 1$ 
16:  end if
17: end while

```

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for  $i := \text{maxint}$  to 0 do
begin
  { do nothing }
end;
Write( 'Case_insensitive_' );
Write( 'Pascal_keywords.' );

```

6.1 Details on reference citations

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