A Visual Tour of Extended Structural Equations & State Space Models

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Cross-Cutting Theme Program

Big Data: Understanding Patterns of Human Behavior

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Knowledge (BD2K)

Invited Symposia

Data Integration in a Big Data Environment to

Understand Human Behavior Allison Ottenbacher (Chair), National Cancer Institute,

Keith Widaman (Discussant), University of California, Davis Damon Centola. University of Pennsylvania

Mark Cummings, San Diego State University and Orchestral Networks

John Ayers, San Diego State University

Using Big Data to Advance Psychological Theory: Report from the NCI "Big Data for Theory Advancement"

William Klein (Discussant), National Cancer Institute

Donna Spruiit-Metz, University of Southern California Genevieve Dunton, University of Southern California Noshir Contractor, Northwestern University



Big DATA Big SCIENCE

The biggest APS convention ever delivers both.

Workshop

Big Data: Promises and Challenges

Richard D. Gonzalez University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

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What are you going to do with Big Data?





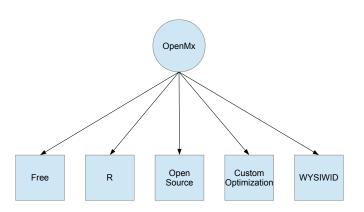
Outline

- Extended Structural Equation Models
- ► State Space Models
- Visual Tour of Extensions of State Space Models





$\mathsf{Open}\mathsf{Mx}$





SEM

- Model specifies a distribution
- ▶ Distribution is often Gaussian/Normal
 - Mean
 - Covariance
- Maximum Likelihood





Extended SEM

Sold Separately

- Ordinal Variables
- Alternative (User Defined) Fit Functions
- Other Distributions (Non-Normal, Mixtures)
 - Non-Normal (Poisson)
 - Mixtures
 - Categorical Latent Variables
- Different modeling specifications
- Multiple Groups
- SEM Trees
- Alternative Optimization Routines





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- Alternative Optimization Routines
- ► How?





Expectations

Some Assembly Required

- ► Four Steps
 - Expectation: Create a model that has implications for your data
 - ▶ Fit: Compare model expectations to your actual data
 - Optimize: Adjust movable parts of model expectation to make fit as good as possible
 - Profit
- Models expect the data to match
- Usually expected covariance and means
- ► Fit: ML, FIML, WLS





State Space Models

- ► Dynamic Factor Analysis
- Latent Time Series
- No Stationarity Required!
- Modular implementation (Uses same code for FIML and missing data as RAM/LISREL. Modularity makes life easier.)
- Understand the unknown by the known . . .





State Space Models in OpenMx

Mplus Model

Structural Model

$$\eta_i = B\eta_i + \Gamma x_i + \zeta_i \qquad \zeta_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, \Psi\right)$$
(1)

Measurement Model

$$y_i = \Lambda \eta_i + K x_i + \varepsilon_i \qquad \varepsilon_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, \Theta\right)$$
 (2)





State Space Model

Structural Model

$$\eta_{i+1} = B\eta_i + \Gamma x_i + \zeta_i \qquad \zeta_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, \Psi\right)$$
(3)

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$$y_i = \Lambda \eta_i + K x_i + \varepsilon_i \qquad \varepsilon_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, \Theta\right)$$
 (4)





State Space Model

No Greek

Structural Model

$$x_{i+1} = Ax_i + Bu_i + q_i \qquad q_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, Q\right)$$
 (5)

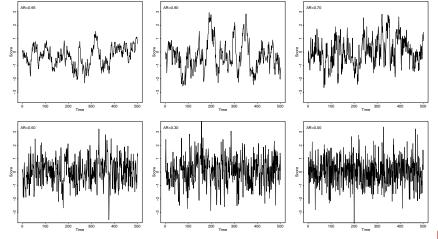
Measurement Model

$$y_i = Cx_i + Du_i + r_i \qquad r_i \sim \mathcal{N}\left(\vec{0}, R\right)$$
 (6)





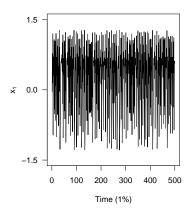
From Autoregression to White Noise

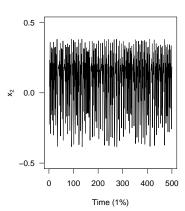






Variable/Time Space



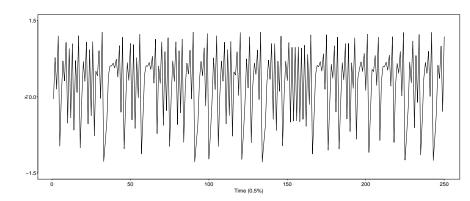






Variable/Time Space

Hénon Map





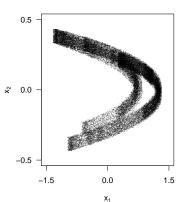


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Hénon Map with Uniform Error

The Hénon Map with Uniform Error

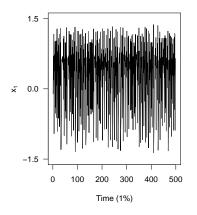


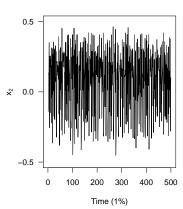




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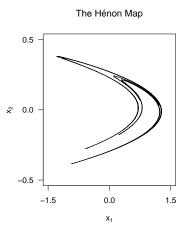






State Space

Hénon Map

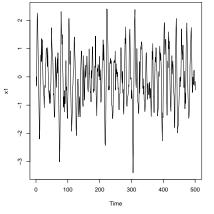


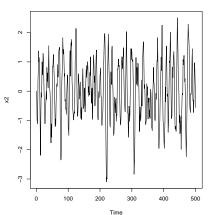
The Hénon Map: Fit from Error 0.5 -0.0 -0.5 -1.5 0.0 1.5 X₁





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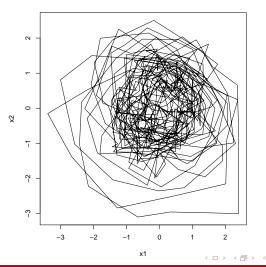








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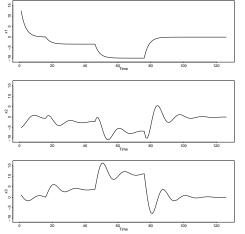


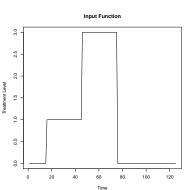




Inputs, Covariates, or Known Shocks

Experimental

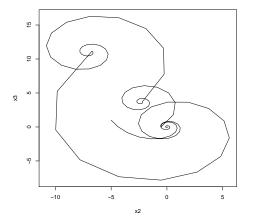






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Experimental







3D State Space

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Inputs, Covariates, or Known Shocks

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${\sf Experimental}$



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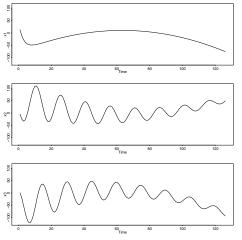


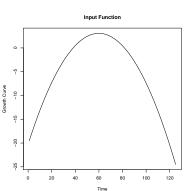
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Extensions

Inputs, Covariates, or Known Shocks

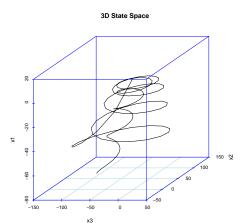
Growth







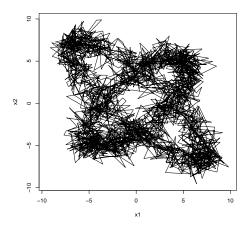
Inputs, Covariates, or Known Shocks Growth







Multigroup State Space

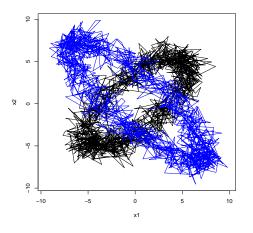






Multigroup State Space

 $N \neq 1 \dots \mathsf{Novel!}$

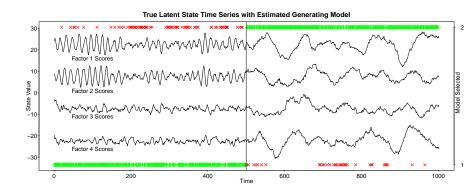






State Space Mixture with Single Switch

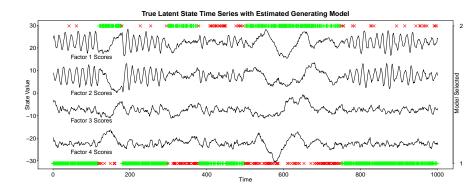
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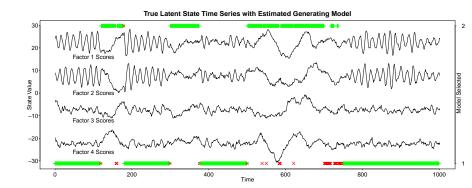
State Space Mixture with Several Switches







State Space Regime Switching







Summary

- What will you do with big data?
- Expectations and Fits
- State Space models are not hugely different, but are importantly so.
- Visualization/modeling in state space can make simple patterns evident.
- ► SEM, Covariates, Multigroup, Mixtures, and State Space all in the same program, same interface, allow combinations.





Future Work

- More fit functions: WLS
- Item Factor Analysis (Joshua Pritikin)
- CRAN





Future Work

Multilevel

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A Computationally Efficient State Space Approach to Estimating Multilevel Regression Models and Multilevel Confirmatory Factor Models

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Multilevel Random Intercepts Factor Analysis

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TABLE 5
Results of the Random Intercepts Confirmatory Factor Model

Parameter	Mplus		SSM-IML	
	Point	SE	Point	SE
γ1 ₀₀	3.677	.073	3.677	.073
γ^{200}	3.731	.082	3.731	.082
y300	3.706	.080	3.706	.080
λ_{W2}	.978	.040	.979	.040
λ_{W3}	1.070	.044	1.071	.044
λ_{B2}	1.039	.234	1.037	.233
λ_{B3}	1.091	.228	1.081	.225
₩w	1.248	.074	1.247	.074
ψ_B	.107	.042	.108	.042
θ_{W1}	1.769	.063	1.769	.063
θ_{W2}	1.868	.063	1.868	.063
θ_{W3}	1.510	.065	1.510	.065
θ_{B1}	.025	.019	.025	.019
θ_{B2}	.058	.026	.058	.026
θ_{B3}	.037	.023	.038	.023
-2*loglik	42566.158		42566.158	

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free parameters:
   name
             matrix row col
                              Estimate
                                         Std.Error
  g100
           indiv1.D
                           1 3.67667459 0.07294239
  g200
           indiv1.D
                           1 3.73057530 0.08202516
   q300
           indiv1.D
                           1 3.70614681 0.07990545
   1w2 indiv1.LamW
                           1 0 97810518 0 03970694
   1w3 indiv1.LamW
                           1 1.07046380 0.04419464
   psw indiv1.PsiW
                           1 1.24770679 0.07383896
  thw1 indiv1. ThdW
                           1 1.76909329 0.06267951
   thw2 indiv1.ThdW
                           2 1.86846555 0.06271462
  thw3 indiv1.ThdW
                           3 1.51013218 0.06461675
   1b2 indiv1.LamB
                           1 1.03845610 0.23261330
   1b3 indiv1.LamB
                           1 1.09057000 0.22704118
   psb indiv1.PsiB
                           1 0.10671548 0.04197646
13 thb1 indiv1.ThdB
                           1 0.02494997 0.01895396
14 thb2 indiv1.ThdB
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observed statistics:
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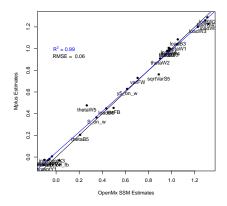
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observed statistics: 0
estimated parameters: 15
degrees of freedom: -15
-2 log likelihood: 42566.16
saturated -2 log likelihood: -3
number of observations: 3750
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Multilevel RandomSlopes & Intercepts Factor Analysis







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Linear Growth

Explicit and Recursive

► Explicit

► Recursive



Linear Growth

Explicit and Recursive

- Explicit
- ► Linear

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + e_i (7)$$

- Recursive
- Linear

$$y_{t+1} = y_t + b_1 + e_t \quad \text{with} \quad y_0 = b_0$$
 (9)





Linear Growth

Explicit and Recursive

- Explicit
- Linear

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + e_i (7)$$

Quadratic

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + b_2 t_i^2 + e_i (8)$$

- Recursive
- Linear

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 (9)

Quadratic

$$y_{t+1} = y_t + b_1 + b_2 + 2b_2t + e_t$$
 with $y_0 = b_0$ (10)





Polynomial Growth

Explicit and Recursive

Explicit

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + e_i (11)$$

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + b_2 t_i^2 + e_i (12)$$

$$y_i = b_0 + b_1 t_i + b_2 t_i^2 + b_3 t_i^3 + e_i$$
 (13)

Recursive

$$y_{t+1} = y_t + b_1 + e_t \quad \text{with} \quad y_0 = b_0$$
 (14)

$$y_{t+1} = y_t + b_1 + b_2 + 2b_2t + e_t$$
 with $y_0 = b_0$ (15)

$$y_{t+1} = y_t + b_1 + b_2 + b_3 + 2b_2t + 2b_3t + 3b_3t^2 + e_t$$
 with $y_0 = b_0$



