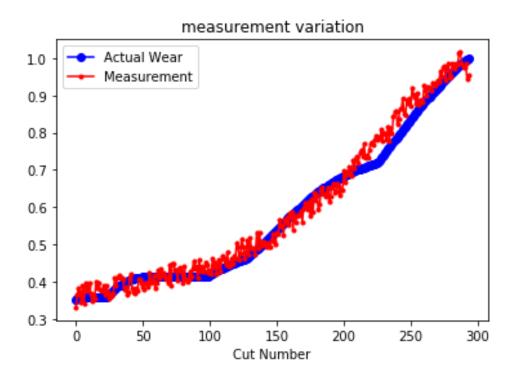
TRACKING AND PREDICTING TOOL WEAR PROPAGATION USING PARTICLE FILTERING APPROACH

Abstract

To track and predict cutting tool wear propagation based on sensing measurement, using particle filtering (PF).

Project 2: Objective

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Particle filters or Sequential Monte Carlo (SMC) methods are a set of Monte Carlo algorithms used to solve filtering problems arising in signal processing and Bayesian statistical inference. The filtering problem consists of estimating the internal states in dynamical systems when partial observations are made, and random perturbations are present in the sensors as well as in the dynamical system. The objective is to compute the posterior distributions of the states of some Markov process, given some noisy and partial observations.

For this Study:

- Standard Particle State Model: $x[k] = [k*A*(1-B) + 0.35*(1-B)]^{1/(1-B)}$
- Advanced Particle State Model: $x[k] = [k*A*(1-B) + 0.35*(1-B)]^{1/(1-B)} + noise$
- Variance of Measurement Model (y[k]) = 0.01
- A and B were first sampled from two uniform distributions [0.001 0.1] and [0.1 3]

Standard Particle Filter

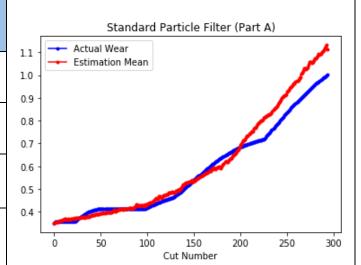
Tool wear propagation tracking over the entire period (Part A)

Entire Cut Period

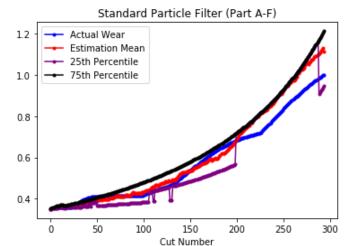
Track

Range	
Number of	600
Particle	
R	0.1
Tracking	0.0532
RMSE:	
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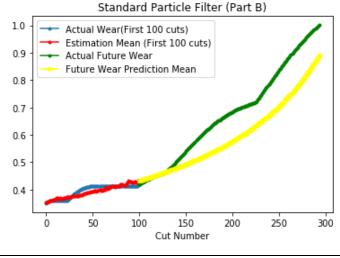
Actual Wear and Estimation/Prediction Plots

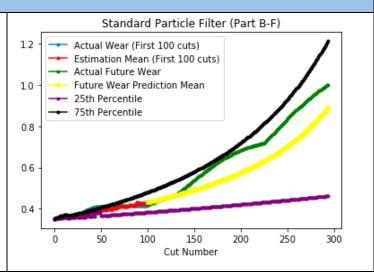


Actual Wear and Estimation Plots with Percentiles



Tool wear propagation tracking over 100 cuts period (Part B)





Tool wear propag		
Track Range	First 200 Cuts	
Number of Particle R Tracking RMSE:	600 0.1 0.0175	Standard Particle Filter (Part C) Standard Particle Filter (Part C-F) Actual Wear (First 200 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 200 cuts) Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean 10 Standard Particle Filter (Part C-F) Actual Wear (First 200 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 200 cuts) Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean 25th Percentile 75th Percentile
Prediction RMSE:	0.0650	0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4
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Advanced Particle Filter Actual Wear and Estimation/Prediction Plots Actual Wear and Estimation Plots with Percentiles Tool wear propagation tracking over the entire period (Part A) Advanced Particle Filter (Part A) Advanced Particle Filter (Part A-F) Track Range Entire Cut Period 1.0 Actual Wear Actual Wear Estimation Mean Estimation Mean Number of 600 0.9 25th Percentile 75th Percentile **Particle** 0.8 0.8 R -Value 0.1 0.7 0.7 0.6 0.6 **Tracking** 0.0438 0.5 0.5 RMSE: 0.4 100 150 200 250 300 50 100 150 200 250 300 50 Cut Number Cut Number Tool wear propagation tracking over 100 cuts period (Part B) Track Range First 100 Cuts Advanced Particle Filter (Part B) Advanced Particle Filter (Part B-F) 1.0 1.0 Actual Wear(First 100 cuts) Actual Wear (First 100 cuts) Number of Particle Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) 600 0.9 0.9 Actual Future Wear Actual Future Wear R -Value 0.1 Future Wear Prediction Mean Future Wear Prediction Mean 0.8 0.8 25th Percentile 75th Percentile Tracking RMSE: 0.0381 0.7 0.7 Prediction RMSE: 0.1096 0.6 0.6 0.5 0.5 0.4 0.4 100 150 200 250 300 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number Cut Number

tion tracking	
d (Part C)	
First 200 Cuts	Advanced Particle Filter (Part C) Advanced Particle Filter (Part C-F)
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0.1	0.8 - 25th Percentile - 75th Percentile - 75th Percentile - 0.6 -
0.0294	0.5 - 0.4 - 0.5 - 0.4 -
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	d (Part C) First 200 Cuts 600 0.1

Selected Random Trials Actual Wear and Estimation/Prediction Plots Actual Wear and Estimation Plots with Percentiles Tool wear propagation tracking over first 100 Standard Particle Filter (Part B) Standard Particle Filter (Part B-F) Actual Wear(First 100 cuts) Actual Wear (First 100 cuts) Track Range 100 cuts Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) Actual Future Wear Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean Future Wear Prediction Mean Number of Particle 200 25th Percentile → 75th Percentile R-Value 0.05 2 Tracking RMSE: 0.0444 1 1 100 150 200 250 300 100 150 200 250 300 Prediction RMSE: 0.9181 Cut Number Cut Number Tool wear propagation tracking over 100 cuts period First 100 Track Range Cuts Standard Particle Filter (Part B) Standard Particle Filter (Part B-F) Number of Particle 350 Actual Wear(First 100 cuts) Actual Wear (First 100 cuts) 1.1 1.1 Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) 0.05 R-Value Actual Future Wear Actual Future Wear 1.0 1.0 Future Wear Prediction Mean Future Wear Prediction Mean 0.9 0.9 25th Percentile → 75th Percentile Tracking RMSE: 0.0182 0.8 0.8 0.7 0.7 0.6 0.6 **Prediction RMSE:** 0.0409 0.5 0.5 0.4 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number Cut Number

Tool wear propaga	tion tracking		
over 100 cuts perio	d		
Track Range	100 Cuts	Standard Particle Filter (Part B)	Standard Particle Filter (Part B-F)
Number of Particle	1000	2.5 - Actual Wear(First 100 cuts)	2.5 - Actual Wear (First 100 cuts)
R-Value	0.05	15 -	25th Percentile 75th Percentile
Tracking RMSE:	0.02078	10 -	10 -
Prediction RMSE:	NAN	0.5 0 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number	0.5 0 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

Part E: Analysis and Findings

With 600 particles and a R value of 0.1, the comparison between the standard and advanced particle filter shows a negligible difference in performance as shown in the table above.

- The result is highly dependent on the R value and the random number seed. Beyond an R value of 0.3, the program does not seem to perform accurately
- The prediction RMSE significantly reduces when the tracking range was increased from the first 100 cuts to the first 200 cuts.
- The change in tracking RMSE is not proportional to the number of cuts tracked, but more change is due to the actual wear profile and estimation accuracy. This is proven by the contrasting trend between standard particle filter's first 100 and 200 tracking RMSE compared to that of advanced particle filter.
- The tracking range significantly influence the prediction capability. If the measurement was only tracked for the first 100 cuts the prediction capability will be lower compared to if it was tracked for the first 200 cuts.
- The tracking particles do not seem to update at some point
- The number of particles used significantly influence the computation time. The greater the number of particles, longer the computational time.

Reducing the number of particles reduces the computational time, however it also reduces the predictive capabilities of the algorithm, a high number of particles such as 1000, significantly affects the algorithm as shown in the selected trial table. An interpolation error occurred and the prediction RMSE is NAN with a poor follow trend on the plot. The predictive capability of the particle filtering algorithm is quite good for a statistical approach.

Part E: Difficulties

• The major challenges was to properly select the R-values, adding the noise and setting the resampling properly, aside these class explanations and guidance were sufficient.

```
In [90]: import numpy as np
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import scipy.io as sio
         np.random.seed(0)
In [91]: #load data
         mat content = sio.loadmat('Tool Wear.mat') #using pandas to load the excel
         x= mat content['meas']
         y = mat content['wear']
         y = y.transpose()
         #R value vbased on covariance of data, try 0.01
         R = 0.1
         plt.plot(np.arange(294), y,'b', marker ='o', label = 'Actual Wear')
         plt.plot(np.arange(294), x, 'r', marker='.', label = 'Measurement')
         plt.title('system state variation')
         plt.title('measurement variation')
         plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
         leg = plt.legend();
```

measurement variation - Actual Wear 1.0 Measurement 0.9 0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

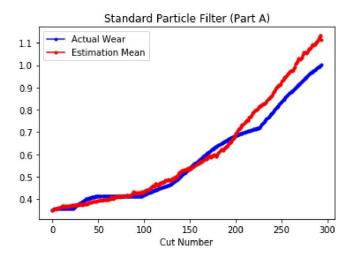
```
#can also add noise to parameters so too if it affects performance
 , try without noise to see effects of it.
                                      y estimate[i,:] = x estimate[i,:]
                                       #calculate weights
                                      w = 1/(np.sqrt(2*np.pi)*np.sqrt(R)) * np.exp(-1*(y[i]-y estimate[i]) * np.exp(-1*(y[i]-y estimate
1) **2/(2*R))
                                        #normalize weights
                                      w sum = np.sum(w)
                                      w = w/w sum
                                       #particle resampling
                                      for j in range(N particle):
                                                          rand = np.random.rand(1)
                                                          w c = 0
                                                          for k in range(N particle):
                                                                            w c += w[k]
                                                                              if w c >= rand:
                                                                                                 x estimate[i,j] = x estimate[i,k]
                                                                                                  P \text{ est}[:,j] = P \text{ est}[:,k]
                                                                                                 break
                  return x_estimate, P est
```

Standard Particle Filter Part A

```
In [93]: #tracking by particle filter
N_particle = 600
x_estimate, P_est = PF(x[:294,:], N_particle, R)#calculate 0-100 and predict the remaining for a and b
x_estimate_mean = np.mean(x_estimate,1)
```

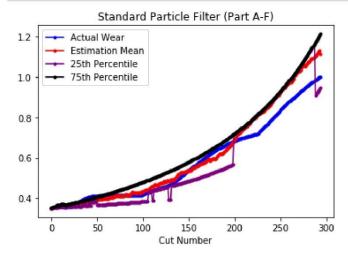
Plot Without Percentiles

```
In [94]: plt.title('Standard Particle Filter (Part A)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), y[:294],'b', marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear')
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), x_estimate_mean, 'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimat
    ion Mean')
    plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
    leg = plt.legend();
```



Plot With Percentile

```
In [95]: plt.title('Standard Particle Filter (Part A-F)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), y[:294], 'b',marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear')
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), x_estimate_mean, 'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimat
    ion Mean')
    p1 = np.percentile(x_estimate,25,axis=1)
    p2 = np.percentile(x_estimate,75,axis=1)
    plt.plot(p1, 'purple',marker='.', label = '25th Percentile')
    plt.plot(p2, 'black',marker='.', label = '75th Percentile')
    plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
    leg = plt.legend();
```



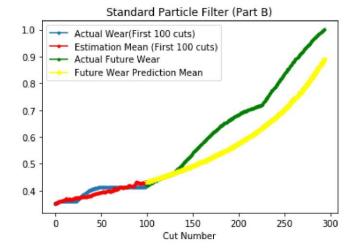
```
In [96]: def RMSE(predictions, targets):
    return np.sqrt(np.mean((predictions-targets)**2))
    print(RMSE(y[:294].squeeze(), x_estimate_mean))
```

0.05320739971808429

Standard Particle Filter Part B

```
In [78]: #tracking by particle filter
N_particle = 600
x_estimate, P_est = PF(x[:100,:], N_particle, R)#calculate 0-100 and predict the remaining for a and b
x_estimate_mean = np.mean(x_estimate,1)
x_estimate_predict = np.zeros([194,N_particle])
for i in range(294-100):
    #prediction
    x_estimate_predict[i] = ((100+i+1)*P_est[0,:]*(1-P_est[1,:])+0.35**(1-P_est[1,:]))**(1/(1-P_est[1,:]))
    x_estimate_predict_mean = np.mean(x_estimate_predict,1)
```

Plot Without Percentiles



Plot With Percentiles

```
In [80]: plt.title('Standard Particle Filter (Part B-F)')
p1 = np.percentile(x_estimate,25,axis=1)
p1f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,25,axis=1)
p1 = np.concatenate((p1, p1f), axis=0)
p2 = np.percentile(x_estimate,75,axis=1)
```

```
p2f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,75,axis=1)
p2 = np.concatenate((p2, p2f), axis=0)
plt.plot(np.arange(100), y[:100], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear (First 1 00 cuts)')
plt.plot(np.arange(100), x_estimate_mean,'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimati on Mean (First 100 cuts)')
plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194).transpose(), y[100:],'green', marker='.', label = 'Actual Future Wear')
plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow',marker='*', label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
plt.plot(p1, 'purple',marker='.', label = '25th Percentile')
plt.plot(p2, 'black',marker='.', label = '75th Percentile')
plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
leg = plt.legend();
```

Standard Particle Filter (Part B-F) 12 Actual Wear (First 100 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean 1.0 25th Percentile 75th Percentile 0.8 0.6 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

```
In [81]: def RMSE(predictions, targets):
    return np.sqrt(np.mean((predictions-targets)**2))

print(RMSE(y[:100].squeeze(), x_estimate_mean))

RMSE(y[100:].squeeze(), x_estimate_predict_mean)

0.01258180047884124
```

Out[81]: 0.09662982569724343

Standard Particle Filter Part C

```
In [85]: #tracking by particle filter
N_particle = 600
x_estimate, P_est = PF(x[:200,:], N_particle, R)#calculate 0-100 and predict the remaining for a and b
x_estimate_mean = np.mean(x_estimate,1)
x_estimate_predict = np.zeros([94,N_particle])
for i in range(294-200):
    #prediction
    x_estimate_predict[i] = ((200+i+1)*P_est[0,:]*(1-P_est[1,:])+0.35**(1-P_est[1,:]))**(1/(1-P_est[1,:]))
```

```
x estimate predict mean = np.mean(x estimate predict, 1)
```

Plot Without Percentiles

```
In [86]: plt.title('Standard Particle Filter (Part C)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(200), y[:200], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear (First 2 00 cuts)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(200), x_estimate_mean,'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimati on Mean (First 200 cuts)')
    plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94).transpose(), y[200:],'green', marker='.', label = 'Actual Future Wear')
    plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow',marker ='.', label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
    plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
    leg = plt.legend();
```

Standard Particle Filter (Part C) Actual Wear (First 200 cuts) 1.1 Estimation Mean (First 200 cuts) Actual Future Wear 1.0 Future Wear Prediction Mean 0.9 0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

Plot With Percentiles

```
In [87]: plt.title('Standard Particle Filter (Part C-F)')
         p1 = np.percentile(x estimate, 25, axis=1)
         p1f = np.percentile(x estimate predict, 25, axis=1)
         p1 = np.concatenate((p1, p1f), axis=0)
         p2 = np.percentile(x estimate, 75, axis=1)
         p2f = np.percentile(x estimate predict,75,axis=1)
         p2 = np.concatenate((p2, p2f), axis=0)
         plt.plot(np.arange(200), y[:200], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear (First 2
         00 cuts)')
         plt.plot(np.arange(200), x estimate mean, 'r', marker='.', label = 'Estimati
         on Mean (First 200 cuts)')
         plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94).transpose(), y[200:], 'green', marker='.',
          label = 'Actual Future Wear')
         plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow', marker
         ='.', label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
         plt.plot(p1, 'purple', marker='.', label = '25th Percentile')
         plt.plot(p2, 'black',marker='.', label = '75th Percentile')
         plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
```

```
leg = plt.legend();
```

Standard Particle Filter (Part C-F) 1.2 Actual Wear (First 200 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 200 cuts) Actual Future Wear 1.0 Future Wear Prediction Mean 25th Percentile 75th Percentile 0.8 0.6 0.4 100 200 250 300 150 Cut Number

```
In [89]: def RMSE(predictions, targets):
    return np.sqrt(np.mean((predictions-targets)**2))

print(RMSE(y[:200].squeeze(), x_estimate_mean))

RMSE(y[200:].squeeze(), x_estimate_predict_mean)
```

0.017546484224215578

Out[89]: 0.06495817887853901

```
In [217]: import numpy as np
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
   import scipy.io as sio
   np.random.seed(5)
```

```
In [218]: #Load data
    mat_content = sio.loadmat('Tool Wear.mat') #using pandas to load the excel fil
    e
    x= mat_content['meas']
    y = mat_content['wear']
    y = y.transpose()
    #R value vbased on covariance of data,try 0.01
    R = 0.1
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), y,'b', marker ='o', label = 'Actual Wear')
    plt.plot(np.arange(294), x, 'r', marker='.', label = 'Measurement')
    plt.title('system state variation')
    plt.title('measurement variation')
    plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
    leg = plt.legend();
```

measurement variation -- Actual Wear 1.0 Measurement 0.9 0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 0.3 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

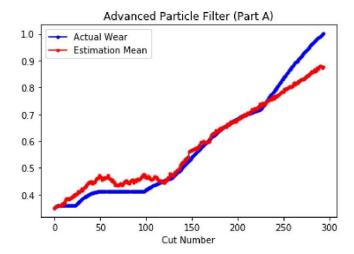
```
In [219]: # particle filter
          def PF(y, N particle, R):
               x_estimate = np.zeros([len(y),N_particle])
               y_estimate = np.zeros([len(y),N_particle])
               P est = np.zeros([2,N particle])
               P_est[0,:] = np.random.uniform(0.001, 0.01, N_particle)
               P_est[1,:] = np.random.uniform(0.1, 3.0, N_particle)
              w = np.zeros(N particle)
               for i in range(len(y)):
                   #prediction, include this line only for c, not a and b
                   x = stimate[i] = ((i+1)*P = st[0,:]*(1-P = st[1,:])+0.35**(1-P = st[1,:]))
           **(1/(1-P est[1,:]))
                   x_estimate[i] = np.random.normal(x_estimate[i], 0.05*np.absolute(x_est
           imate[i]),N particle) #resample, adding noise resampled particle
                   #can also add noise to parameters so too if it affects performance, tr
           y without noise to see effects of it.
                   y_estimate[i,:] = x_estimate[i,:]
                   #calculate weights
                   w = 1/(np.sqrt(2*np.pi)*np.sqrt(R)) * np.exp(-1*(y[i]-y_estimate[i])**
           2/(2*R))
                   #normalize weights
                   w sum = np.sum(w)
                   w = w/w_sum
                   #particle resampling
                   for j in range(N_particle):
                       rand = np.random.rand(1)
                       w_c = 0
                       for k in range(N_particle):
                           w_c += w[k]
                           if w c >= rand:
                               x_estimate[i,j] = x_estimate[i,k]
                               P_est[:,j] = P_est[:,k]
                               break
               return x estimate, P est
```

Advanced Particle Filter Part A

```
In [209]: #tracking by particle filter
N_particle = 600
x_estimate, P_est = PF(x[:294,:], N_particle, R)#calculate 0-100 and predict t
he remaining for a and b
x_estimate_mean = np.mean(x_estimate,1)
```

Plot without Percentiles

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Plot with Percentiles

Advanced Particle Filter (Part A-F) 10 - Actual Wear Estimation Mean 0.9 25th Percentile - 75th Percentile 0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

```
In [205]: def RMSE(predictions, targets):
    return np.sqrt(np.mean((predictions-targets)**2))
print(RMSE(y[:294].squeeze(), x_estimate_mean))
```

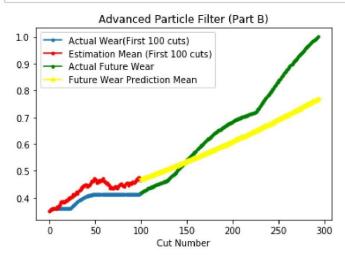
0.04376226646449934

Advanced Particle Filter Part B

Plot without Percentiles

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```
In [214]: plt.title('Advanced Particle Filter (Part B)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(100), y[:100], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear(First 100 cu
    ts)')
    plt.plot(np.arange(100), x_estimate_mean,'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimation M
    ean (First 100 cuts)')
    plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194).transpose(), y[100:],'green', marker='.', label = 'Actual Future Wear')
    plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow',marker=
    '*', label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
    plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
    leg = plt.legend();
```



Plot with Percentiles

```
In [215]: plt.title('Advanced Particle Filter (Part B-F)')
          p1 = np.percentile(x estimate, 25, axis=1)
           p1f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,25,axis=1)
           p1 = np.concatenate((p1, p1f), axis=0)
           p2 = np.percentile(x_estimate,75,axis=1)
           p2f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,75,axis=1)
           p2 = np.concatenate((p2, p2f), axis=0)
           plt.plot(np.arange(100), y[:100], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear (First 100 c
           uts)')
           plt.plot(np.arange(100), x estimate mean, 'r', marker='.', label = 'Estimation M
           ean (First 100 cuts)')
           plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194).transpose(), y[100:],'green', marker='.', la
           bel = 'Actual Future Wear')
           plt.plot(np.linspace(100,293,194), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow',marker=
           '*', label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
           plt.plot(p1, 'purple',marker='.', label = '25th Percentile')
           plt.plot(p2, 'black',marker='.', label = '75th Percentile')
           plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
           leg = plt.legend();
```

Advanced Particle Filter (Part B-F) 1.0 Actual Wear (First 100 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 100 cuts) 0.9 Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean 0.8 25th Percentile 75th Percentile 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 250 100 150 200 300 50 Cut Number

Out[216]: 0.10963201676899802

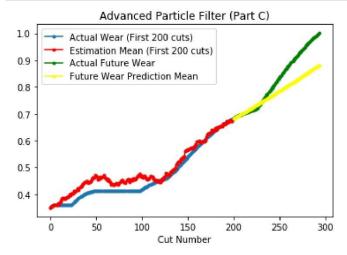
0.0380510988902974

Advanced Particle Filter Part C

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```
In [220]: #tracking by particle filter
    N_particle = 600
    x_estimate, P_est = PF(x[:200,:], N_particle, R)#calculate 0-100 and predict t
    he remaining for a and b
    x_estimate_mean = np.mean(x_estimate,1)
    x_estimate_predict = np.zeros([94,N_particle])
    for i in range(294-200):
        #prediction
        x_estimate_predict[i] = ((200+i+1)*P_est[0,:]*(1-P_est[1,:])+0.35**(1-P_est[1,:]))
        x_estimate_predict_mean = np.mean(x_estimate_predict,1)
```

Plot without Percentiles



Plot with Percentiles

```
In [222]: plt.title('Advanced Particle Filter (Part C-F)')
          p1 = np.percentile(x estimate, 25, axis=1)
          p1f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,25,axis=1)
          p1 = np.concatenate((p1, p1f), axis=0)
           p2 = np.percentile(x_estimate,75,axis=1)
           p2f = np.percentile(x_estimate_predict,75,axis=1)
           p2 = np.concatenate((p2, p2f), axis=0)
           plt.plot(np.arange(200), y[:200], marker='.', label= 'Actual Wear (First 200 c
           uts)')
           plt.plot(np.arange(200), x_estimate_mean,'r',marker='.', label = 'Estimation M
           ean (First 200 cuts)')
           plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94).transpose(), y[200:], 'green', marker='.', lab
           el = 'Actual Future Wear')
           plt.plot(np.linspace(200,293,94), x_estimate_predict_mean, 'yellow',marker='.'
           , label = 'Future Wear Prediction Mean')
           plt.plot(p1, 'purple',marker='.', label = '25th Percentile')
           plt.plot(p2, 'black', marker='.', label = '75th Percentile')
           plt.xlabel('Cut Number')
           leg = plt.legend();
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Advanced Particle Filter (Part C-F) 10 Actual Wear (First 200 cuts) Estimation Mean (First 200 cuts) 0.9 Actual Future Wear Future Wear Prediction Mean 0.8 25th Percentile 75th Percentile 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 50 100 150 200 250 300 Cut Number

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In [223]: def RMSE(predictions, targets):
    return np.sqrt(np.mean((predictions-targets)**2))

print(RMSE(y[:200].squeeze(), x_estimate_mean))

RMSE(y[200:].squeeze(), x_estimate_predict_mean)
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0.029426061710638933

Out[223]: 0.06541192525433696

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In [ ]:
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