grmbayes

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Introduction

grmbayes provides a suite of functions to fit Bayesian geostatistical regression models, originally designed for use with air quality data.

There are three primary functions in the package: - grm: fits a Bayesian geostatistical regression model using MCMC - grm_cv: fits a Bayesian geostatistical regression model using MCMC with cross-validation - grm_pred: predicts values at new locations using a fitted Bayesian geostatistical regression model

Examples of each of these functions are provided in this vignette using a dataset of $PM_{2.5}$ and Chemical Transport Model (CTM) readings collected in the Atlanta Metropolin Area from 2003 to 2005. Run ?cmaq_aqs_matched for more info. A dataset of $PM_{2.5}$ and satellite-collected Aerosol Optical Depth (AOD) over the same area is also included in this package (modis_aqs_matched) but is not used in this vignette.

grm

grm fits a Bayesian geostatistical regression model using MCMC, detailed as follows:

$$Y(s,t) = \zeta_0(s,t) + \zeta_1(s,t)X(s,t) + \epsilon(s,t)$$

where

$$\zeta_0(s,t) = \alpha_0(s) + \beta_0(t) + \gamma_0 L + \delta M \zeta_1(s,t) = \alpha_1(s) + \beta_1(t) + \gamma_1 L + \delta M$$

The model is specified in grmbayes using the following arguments: - Y: a vector of response values (e.g., $PM_{2.5}$) - X: a vector of primary covariate values (e.g., CTM) - L: a matrix of secondary temporal covariate values (e.g., elevation, forest cover, etc.) - M: a matrix of secondary spatio-temporal covariate values (e.g., temperature, wind speed, etc.) - nngp: a boolean indicating whether to use a non-negative Gaussian process (NNGP) prior for the spatial component of the model, as opposed to a regular Gaussian process - covariance: the covariance function to use for the spatial component of the model - matern.nu: the smoothness parameter for the Matern covariance function (if covariance = "matern")

space.id, time.id, and spacetime.id are also required to specify the model. These are vectors of unique identifiers for each location, time, and spatio-temporal combination, respectively. The unique identifiers must be integers starting at 1 and increasing by 1 for each additional location, time, or spatio-temporal combination

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