Extras and advanced topics



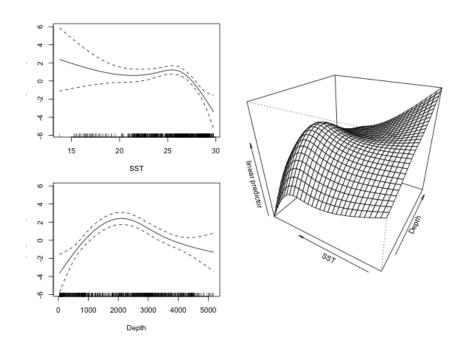
More complicated effects

s(x,y) doesn't always work

- Only works for bs="tp" or bs="ts"
- Covariates are isotropic
- What if we wanted to use lat/long?
- Or, more generally: interactions between covariates?

Enter te()

- We can built interactions using te()
- Construct 2D basis from 2 1D bases
- Biomass as a function of temperature and depth?
 - o te(temp_bottom,
 depth)
- "marginal 1Ds, join them up"



Using te()

Just like s():

summary

```
##
## Family: Tweedie(p=1.282)
## Link function: log
##
## Formula:
## count ~ te(Depth, SST) + offset(off.set)
##
## Parametric coefficients:
             Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
## ---
## Signif. codes:
## 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Approximate significance of smooth terms:
                 edf Ref.df F p-value
##
## te(Depth,SST) 11.79 14.03 7.104 <2e-16 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:
## 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## R-sq.(adj) = 0.117 Deviance explained = 36.6%
## -REML = 387.64 Scale est. = 4.5541 n = 949
```

Things to fiddle with

- Setting k= 2 ways:
 - \circ k=5: 5 for all covariates (total 5 * 5 = 25)
 - \circ k=c(3,5): per basis, in order (total 3 * 5 = 15)
- Setting bs = 2 ways:
 - bs="tp": tprs for all bases
 - ∘ bs=c("tp", "tp"): tprs per basis

Pulling te() apart: ti()

- Can we look at the components of the te()
- te(x, y) = ti(x, y) + ti(x) + ti(y)

summary

```
##
## Family: Tweedie(p=1.281)
## Link function: log
##
## Formula:
## count ~ ti(Depth, SST) + ti(Depth) + ti(SST) + offset(off.set)
##
## Parametric coefficients:
##
             Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## ---
## Signif. codes:
## 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Approximate significance of smooth terms:
                 edf Ref.df F p-value
##
## ti(Depth,SST) 2.295 2.794 2.068 0.124
## ti(Depth) 3.477 3.817 16.905 < 2e-16 ***
## ti(SST) 3.175 3.505 8.492 4.08e-06 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:
## 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## R-sq.(adj) = 0.114 Deviance explained =
                                           36%
```

Space x time

- We had a 2d spatial model, add time?
 - \circ te(x, y, year)?
- d= groups covariates
 - te(x, y, year, d=c(2, 1)) gives x, y smooth and year smooth tensor
- (Assuming default k= and bs= for bases above)

Fiddling

- Often fewer temporal replicates
 - Fewer years than unique locations
 - k= smaller for temporal covariate?
- Use cubic spline basis for time?
 - simpler basis, even knot placement
- When using ti() everything needs to match up!

Other effects

Random effects

- "Simple" random slope/random intercept models
- s(..., bs="re")
- think about what these models mean

Factor-smooth interactions

- What if we only have a few "years"?
- What if we don't think the "years" are smooth?
 - (Before/after?)
- Terms like s(Depth, by=year) change the smooth by year
- also s(Depth, year, bs="fs") (lots of ways to specify)
- see Pedersen et al. (2019) for more on these models

Availability

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- Is an animal *available* to be detected
- e.g., diving marine mammals
- Primitive way to do this in dsm
- availability= for each segment (only for count models)
- Active research area!

g(o), MRDS etc

Mark-recapture distance sampling

- Will be able to include these models in next dsm release
- Only independent observer ("io") and trial ("trial") modes supported
- Example here

Combining multiple surveys

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- What about combining aerial/shipboard data?
- Different detection functions
- Again, next dsm release allows this
- Fitting complicated models example

Finally...

Recent developments

- New dsm out in the next few weeks!
- Fitting DSMs in JAGS/Nimble
- DenMod project has produced lots of methodology
- Society for Marine Mammalogy meeting December

Extra bits

Deviance explained, explained

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- Avoid \mathbb{R}^2 (see these notes for more info)
- But what about deviance explained?
- First, what is it?

$$D = -2(l_s - l)$$

where \mathcal{L}_s is the *saturated* log likelihood and \mathcal{L} is the likelihood of our model.

- Saturated means the "best" model we can get, one parameter per data point.
- So meaning is it's relative to the best we can do *for this model*

Deviance explained, explained

mgcv reports "Deviance explained" as a percentage

$$D_{\%} = 100(l_s - l)/l_s$$

- Problem: for different models (with different numbers of parameters) $l_{\scriptscriptstyle S}$ is different
- So are we making fair comparisons?
- AIC is simpler and easier to think about!

More info on deviance for GAMs

More difficulties with explanatory power

- Low (<60%) deviance is common. But why?
- Sampling a temporally variable system
- Revisiting the same place multiple times, we might get zero counts twice and then one large count.
- What should the model make of this?
- Without explicit temporal model, it tries to average
- So prediction will be a "medium" count, bad prediction for the zeros and the large counts
- No one is happy!
- See observed vs. expected diagnostics etc

That's all folks!