

# 1 Matlab correction

Voronoi, Delaunay and Minimum Spanning Tree

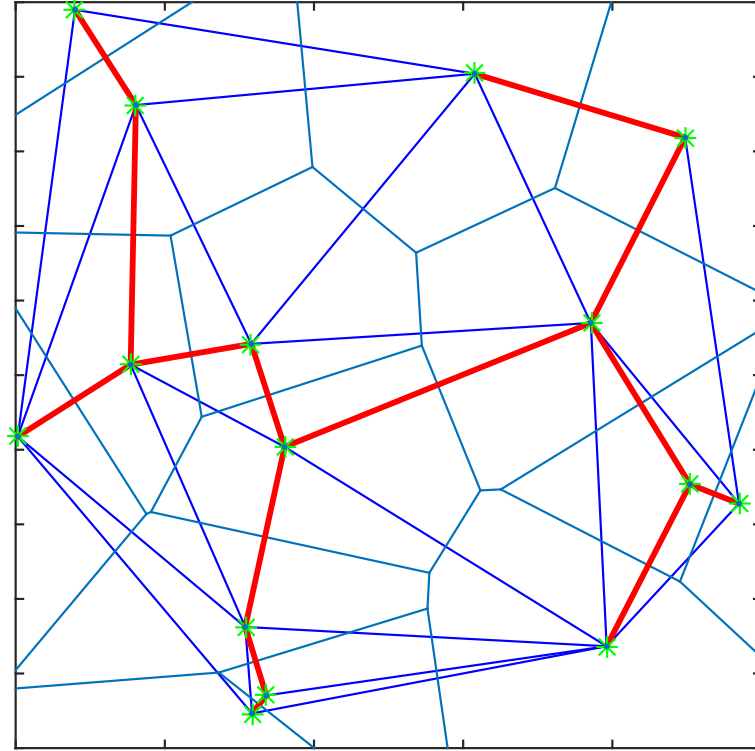


Figure 1: Delaunay triangulation, Voronoi Diagram and Minimum spanning tree of a point process of 15 points with a uniform distribution.

Let  $P$  be a point process, generated by:



```
1 P = rand(15,2);  
  
3 % display  
  plot(P(:,1), P(:,2), 'g*');  
5 axis square
```

## 1.0.1 Delaunay Triangulation



```
1 DT = delaunayTriangulation(P);  
  triplot(DT)
```

### 1.0.2 Voronoi Diagram



```
[V, R] = DT.voronoiDiagram();
2 % display
  voronoi(DT);
```

### 1.0.3 Minimum spanning tree



```
1 % From Delaunay Triangulation, compute edges distances
  edges = DT.edges;
3 P1 = P(edges(:,1), :);
  P2 = P(edges(:,2), :);
5 d = sqrt(sum((P1-P2).^2,2));

7 % directed graph as a sparse matrix
  DG = sparse(edges(:,1), edges(:,2), d, size(P,1), size(P,1));
9 ST = graphminspantree(DG');
  [i, j, s] = find(ST);
11
12 % display MST
13 for k = 1:length(i)
    plot([P(i(k),1); P(j(k),1)], [P(i(k),2); P(j(k),2)], 'r', 'linewidth'
        ↪ , 2);
15 end
  axis square
```

## 1.1 Quantification

From the previous code, the quantification is performed via the following commands:



```
ad=AD(V,R);
2 rfh=RFH(V,R);
  delaunay_parameter=[mean(d) std(d)];
4 mst_parameter=[mean(s) std(s)];
```

with



```
function sol = AD(V, R )
2 % computes AD (Area Disorder) parameter
  % V: Vertices from Voronoi
```



```

4 % R: Regions of Voronoi

6 s=[];
    for i = 1:length(R)
8         if all(R{i}~=1) % If at least one of the indices is 1,
                        % then it is an open region
10            s=[s;polyarea(V(R{i},1),V(R{i},2))];
                end
12    end
        sol=1-(1/(1+(std(s)/mean(s))));
14 end

```

and



```

function sol = RFH( V, R)
2 % compute RFH parameter (Round Factor Homogeneity)
% V: Vertices from Voronoi
4 % R: Regions of Voronoi diagram

6 r=[];
    for i = 1:length(R)
8
10        if all(R{i}~=1) % If at least one of the indices is 1,
                        % then it is an open region
12            l=length(R{i});
                surface=polyarea(V(R{i},1),V(R{i},2));

14            xv=V(R{i},1);
                yv=V(R{i},2);
16            perimetre=norm([xv(1),yv(1)]-[xv(1),yv(1)]);
                for k = 1:(l-1)
18                perimetre=perimetre+norm([xv(k),yv(k)]-[xv(k+1),yv(k+1)]);
                    end
20            r=[r;4*pi*surface/(perimetre*perimetre)];

22    end
end
24
        sol=1-(std(r)/mean(r));
26
end

```

The results are displayed with the next command in Fig. 2



```

1 figure
axis([0 1 0 1]);

```



```

3 axis square
  hold on;
5 l=msigd(1);
  c=msigd(2);
7 plot(l,c,'r*');
  text(l+.02,c, '(\sigma_d,\mu_d)');
9
  plot(ad,rfh,'g*');
11 text(ad+.02,rfh, '(AD,RFH)');

13 l=msigmst(1);
  c=msigmst(2);
15 plot(l,c,'b*');
  text(l+.02,c, '(\sigma_{MST},\mu_{MST})');
17
  legend({'Delaunay Characterization', 'Voronoi Characterization', 'MST
        \rightrightarrows Characterization'})

```

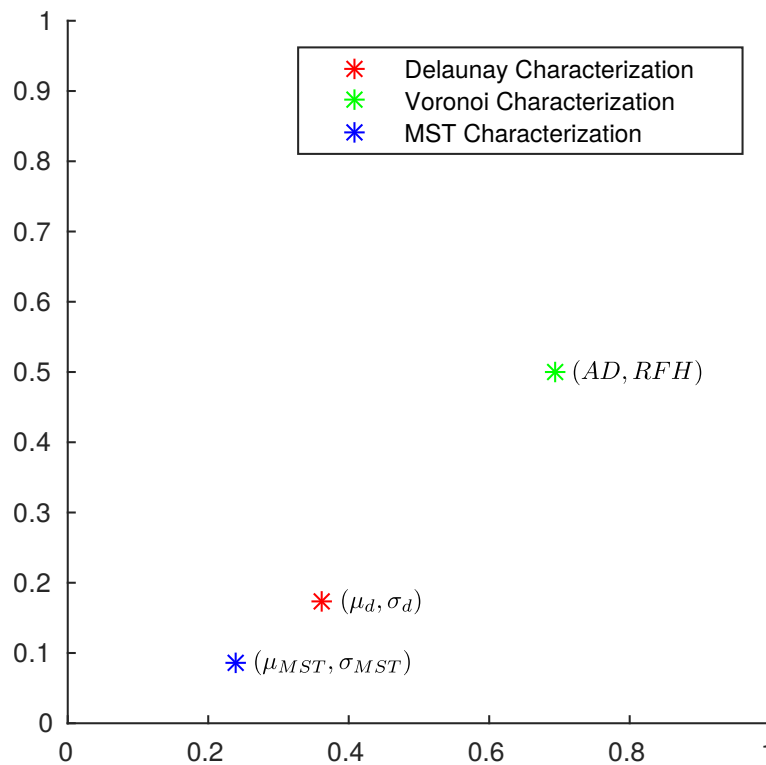


Figure 2: Characterization of the spatial point processes.

## 1.2 Characterization of various point patterns

### 1.2.1 Regular Point Processes



```

1 function [x,y] = disregular(n, length)
2 % Regular distribution of points
3 % n: number of points
4 % length: window size
5 c=floor(sqrt(n));
6 [x2,y2]=meshgrid(0:(length/c):length,0:(length/c):length);
7 x=x2(:)-length/2;
8 y=y2(:)-length/2;
9 end

```

### 1.2.2 Uniform Point Processes



```

1 function [x,y] = disalea( n, length )
2 % uniform distribution of n points
3 % n: number of points
4 % length: window size
5 x1=rand(n,1);
6 y1=rand(n,1);
7 x=x1.*length-length/2;
8 y=y1.*length-length/2;
9 end

```

### 1.2.3 Gaussian Point Processes



```

1 function [X,Y] = disgauss(n, length)
2 % generate a gaussian point process, centered in 0,0, with sigma=1;
3 % n: number of points
4 % length: window size
5 X=0 + randn(n,1);
6 Y=0 + randn(n,1);
7 % cut on window
8 X1=(-length/2<X<length/2);
9 X=X1.*X;
10 Y1=(-length/2<Y<length/2);
11 Y=Y1.*Y;
12 end

```

### 1.2.4 Characterization

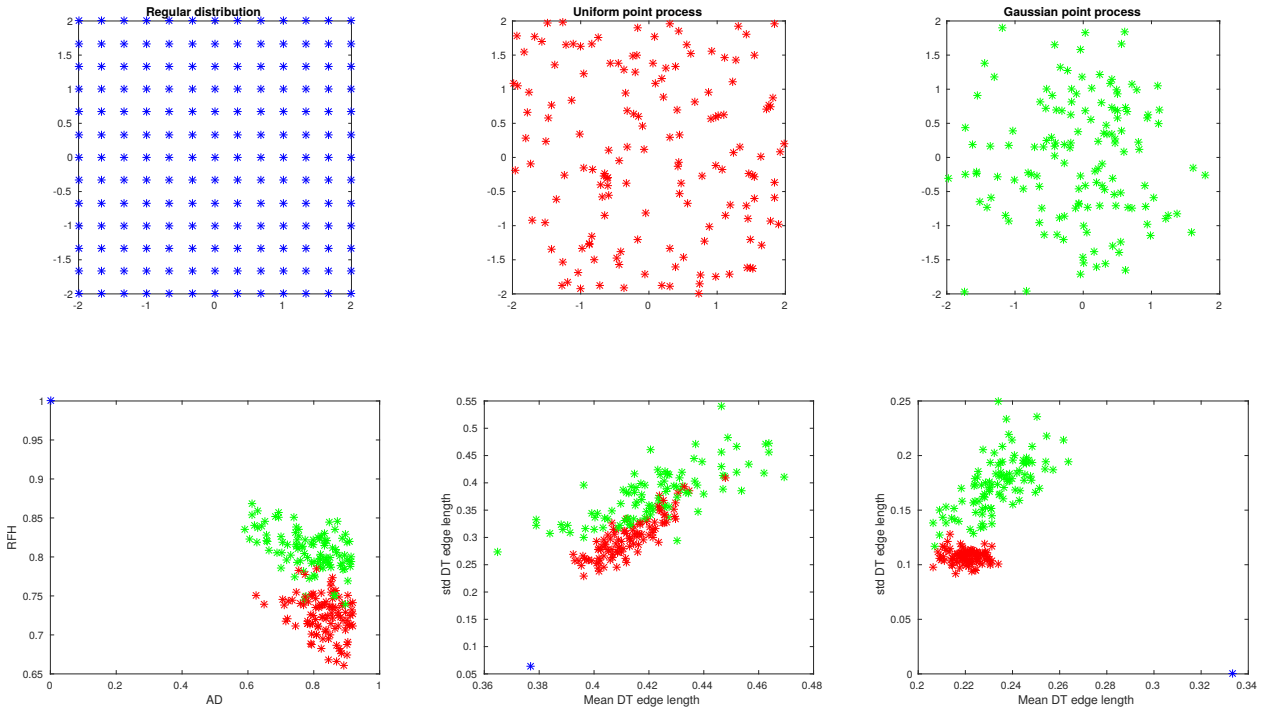


Figure 3: Characterization of different spatial point processes, with regular, uniform and gaussian distribution.

The following script generates the Fig.3.



```
figure
2 [x,y]=disregular(150,4);subplot(231);plot(x,y,'b*');axis equal;title('
    ↳ Regular distribution');axis([-2 2 -2 2]);

4 [x,y]=disalea(150,4);subplot(232);plot(x,y,'r*');axis equal;title('
    ↳ Uniform point process');axis([-2 2 -2 2]);
[x,y]=disgauss(150, 4);subplot(233);plot(x,y,'g*');axis equal;title('
    ↳ Gaussian point process');axis([-2 2 -2 2]);
6 hold on

8 % generate 100 different processes
% display the results
10 [ ad, rfh, msigd, msigmst ] = analysis( [x y], 0);
subplot(234);
12 axis([0 1 0 1]);
plot(ad, rfh, 'b*'); xlabel('AD'); ylabel('RFH'); hold on
14 subplot(235);
axis([0 1 0 1]);
16 plot(msigd(1), msigd(2), 'b*'); xlabel('Mean DT edge length'); ylabel('
    ↳ std DT edge length'); hold on
subplot(236);
```



```
18 axis([0 1 0 1]);  
   plot(msigmst(1), msigmst(2), 'b*'); xlabel('Mean DT edge length');  
       ↪ ylabel('std DT edge length'); hold on  
20  
   for i=1:100  
22     [x,y]=disalea(150,4);  
       [ ad, rfh, msigd, msigmst ] = analysis( [x y], 0);  
24     subplot(234);  
       plot(ad, rfh, 'r*');  
26     subplot(235);  
       plot(msigd(1), msigd(2), 'r*');  
28     subplot(236);  
       plot(msigmst(1), msigmst(2), 'r*');  
30  
       [x,y]=disgauss(150, 8);  
32     [ ad, rfh, msigd, msigmst ] = analysis( [x y], 0);  
       subplot(234);  
34     plot(ad, rfh, 'g*');  
       subplot(235);  
36     plot(msigd(1), msigd(2), 'g*');  
       subplot(236);  
38     plot(msigmst(1), msigmst(2), 'g*');  
40 end
```