Fast sparsity-promoting imaging with message passing

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Big data

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"We are drowning in data but starving for understanding" USGS director Marcia McNutt

"Got data now what" Carlsson & Ghrist SIAM



Drivers

Recent technology push calls for collection

- high-quality broad-band data volumes (>100k channels)
- Iarger offsets & full azimuth

Exposes vulnerabilities in our ability to control

- acquisition costs / time / quality
- processing costs / time / quality

Drivers cont'd

Complexity of inversion algorithms exposes the "curse of dimensionality" in

- sampling: exponential growth of # samples for high dimensions
- optimization: exponential growth of # parameter combinations that need to be evaluated to minimize our objective functions

Credit to John McCaplin, University of Texas, HPC.

Drivers cont'd

Problems exacerbated by IO bottleneck:



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Goals

Replace a 'sluggish' inversion paradigm that

relies on touching **all** data all the time

by an agile optimization paradigm that works on

small randomized subsets of data iteratively

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Confront "data explosion" by

- reducing acquisition costs
- removing IO & PDEs-solve bottlenecks





Key technologies

Fast imaging with Stochastic optimization / Compressive Sensing:

- subsets of simultaneous sources supershots generated by random amplitude-weighted superpositions
- random subsets of sequential sources

Imaging via large-scale curvelet-domain sparsity promoting convex optimization with cooling

Acceleration with "approximate message passing"

Imaging [background model]



Imaging [true perturbation]



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Migration [single migration with "all" data]



Too expensive to invert with "all" data...

Fast imaging [via stochastic optimization]

Rerandomized sampling

- Inear speed up by reducing # PDE solves
- increases convergence but may fail to converge

Exploits multi-experiment redundancy of seismic data volumes

- regularly draw independent subsets of shots
- cancels crosstalk by rerandomization

Heuristic of current phase-encoding migration/FWI methods

Linearized inversion [ℓ_2 w/o rerandomization 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_2 w/ rerandomization 3 super shots]



Fast imaging [via compressive sensing]

Incoherent randomized sampling

- Inear speed up by reducing # PDE solves
- coherent source crosstalk turns into non-sparse incoherent noise
- Exploits structure exhibited by migrated images
 - Ieverages curvelet-domain sparsity promotion
 - maps "noisy" crosstalk to coherent reflectors

Convex optimization [p=2 or p=1]

Linearized inversion with randomized supershots:

$$\delta \widetilde{\mathbf{m}} = \mathbf{S}^* \arg\min_{\delta \mathbf{x}} \|\delta \mathbf{x}\|_{\ell_p} \quad \text{subject to} \quad \|\delta \mathbf{d} - \nabla \mathcal{F}[\mathbf{m}_0; \mathbf{Q}] \mathbf{S}^* \delta \mathbf{x}\|_2 \leq \sigma$$

- $\delta \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{Sparse}$ curvelet-coefficient vector
- $S^* = Curvelet$ synthesis
 - \mathbf{Q} = Simultaneous sources
- $\delta \mathbf{\underline{d}} = \mathbf{Super shots}$

Linearized inversion [ℓ_2 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_1 3 super shots]



Observations [reasonable PDE solve budget]

Rerandomization and curvelet-domain sparsity promotion:

- partly eliminate "noisy" crosstalk
- fail to remove "small" incoherent crosstalk

Can we somehow combine these two methods?

- continuation method for large-scale convex optimization
- use insights from approximate message passing



[Daubechies et. al, '04; Hennenfent et. al.,'08, Mallat, '09, Donoho et. al, '09]

[Montanari, '12]

Convex optimization

Involves iterations of the type

$$\mathbf{x}^{ ext{soft}}$$
 $\mathbf{x}^{t+1} = \eta_t \left(\mathbf{A}^* \mathbf{r}^t + \mathbf{x}^t
ight)$
 $\mathbf{r}^t = \mathbf{b} - \mathbf{A} \mathbf{x}^t$

Corresponds to vanilla denoising if A is a Gaussian matrix. But does the same hold for later (t>1) iterations...?

Iteration t=1



 $\mathbf{A}^* \mathbf{A} \mathbf{x}_0$ is k = 2-sparse and $N = 10^4$

Iteration t=2



Iteration t=3



Iteration t=4



Problem

After first iteration the interferences become 'spiky' because of correlations between model iterate \mathbf{x}^{t} & the matrix \mathbf{A}

- assumption spiky vs Gaussian noise no longer holds
- renders soft thresholding less effective

Leads to stalling of sparsity-promoting algorithms...

[Donoho et. al, '09-'12; Montanari, '10-'12, Rangan, '11]

Approximate message passing

Add a term to iterative soft thresholding, i.e.,

$$\begin{split} \mathbf{x}^{t+1} &= \eta_t \left(\mathbf{A}^* \mathbf{r}^t + \mathbf{x}^t \right) \\ \mathbf{r}^t &= \mathbf{b} - \mathbf{A} \mathbf{x}^t + \frac{\|\mathbf{x}^{t+1}\|_0}{n} \mathbf{r}^{t-1} \longleftarrow \text{``message term''} \end{split}$$

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Holds for

• normalized Gaussian matrices $A_{ij} \in n^{-1/2}N(0,1)$

Iarge-scale limit and for specific thresholding strategy

[Montanari, '12]

Approximate message passing

Statistically equivalent to

$$\mathbf{x}^{t+1} = \eta_t \left(\mathbf{A}_t^* \mathbf{r}^t + \mathbf{x}^t \right)$$
$$\mathbf{r}^t = \mathbf{b}_t - \mathbf{A}_t \mathbf{x}^t$$

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by drawing new independent pairs $\{\mathbf{b}_t, \mathbf{A}_t\}$ for each iteration

Changes the story completely

- breaks correlation buildup
- faster convergence



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Supercooling

Break correlations between the model iterate and matrix **A** by rerandomization

- draw new independent $\{\mathbf{b}_t, \mathbf{A}_t\}$ after each subproblem is solved
- brings in "extra" information without growing the system
- **minimal** extra computational & memory cost









Supercooled spectral-projected gradients

Algorithm 1: Modified $SPG\ell_1$ with message passing.

Result: Estimate for the model
$$\mathbf{x}^{t+1}$$

1 \mathbf{x}^0 , $\mathbf{\widetilde{x}} \leftarrow \mathbf{0}$ and $t, \tau^0 \leftarrow 0$; // Initialize
2 while $t \leq T$ do
3 $| \mathbf{A} \leftarrow \mathbf{A} \sim P(\mathbf{A})$; // Draw new sensing matrix
4 $| \mathbf{b} \leftarrow \mathbf{A}\mathbf{x}$; // Collect new data
5 $| \mathbf{x}^{t+1} \leftarrow \operatorname{spgl1}(\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{b}, \tau^t, \sigma = 0, \mathbf{x}^t)$; // Reach Pareto
6 $| \tau^t \leftarrow ||\mathbf{x}^{t+1}||_1$; // New initial τ value
7 $| t \leftarrow t + \Delta T$; ; // Add $\#$ of iterations of spgl1
8 end



Ideal 'Seismic' example [n/N=0.13;N=248759;T=500]



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10 X



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Solution paths



Independent redraws of $\{\mathbf{b}_t, \mathbf{A}_t\}$ lead to improved recovery



Linearized inversion

Split-spread surface-free 'land' acquisition:

- 350 sources with sampling interval 20m
- 701 receivers with sampling interval 10m
- maximal offset 7km (3.5 X depth of model)
- Ricker wavelet with central frequency of 30Hz
- recording time for each shot is 3.6s

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Linearized inversion

Time-harmonic Helmholtz:

- 409 X 1401 with mesh size of 5m
- 9 point stencil [C. Jo et. al., '96]
- absorbing boundary condition with damping layer with thickness proportional to wavelength
- solve wavefields on the fly with direct solver

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4000

3000 Velocity (m/s)

2000

Linearized inversion [background model]



Linearized inversion [true perturbation]



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Linearized inversion [estimated coefficients]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_1 w/o rerandomization 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_1 w/ rerandomization 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_1 w/ rerandomization 3 super shots]



cost of I/2 RTM w/ all data

Linearized inversion [solution paths ℓ_1]





Linearized inversion [ℓ_1 w/ rerandomization 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [ℓ_2 w/ rerandomization 3 super shots]



Linearized inversion [model errors]



Marine linearized inversion $[\ell_1 w/o rerandomization 17 shots]$



Marine linearized inversion $[\ell_1 w/rerandomization 17 shots]$



Conclusions

Message passing improves image quality

computationally feasible one-norm regularization

Message passing via rerandomization

small system size with small IO and memory imprints

Possibility to exploit new computer architectures that employ model space parallelism to speed up wavefield simulations...

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