

Stochastic ROM closure

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What is the objective of ROM?

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POD-Galerkin ROM

Data >> POD basis >> Galerkin ROM.

- adaptive/augmented basis
- weighted/scaled function space
- closure: quadratic/DMS

Pro: accurate as FOM data (single trajectory)

Con: Sensitive to data. Generalizability/Robustness/Stability

NN methods: AE, NeuralODE

Pro: flexible: high-D, high nonlinearity

Con: tuning, not using the physics insight

Low-D structure/manifold: interpolation, characteristic, conditional Gaussian

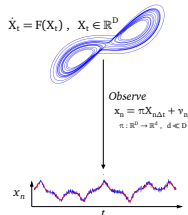
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Prediction with Uncertainty Quantification

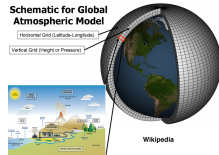
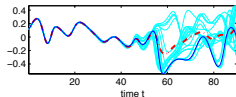
$$\begin{aligned}
 x' &= F(x) + U(x, y), & \text{resolved scales} \\
 y' &= G(x, y), & \text{subgrid-scales} \\
 \text{Data: } &\{x(nh)\}
 \end{aligned}$$

Motivation: Data assimilation:

- ensemble forecasting
- can only afford to resolve $x' = F(x)$



(courtesy of Kevin Lin)

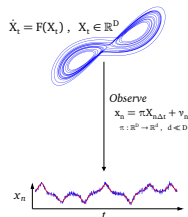


Problem: ensemble prediction of $x(t)$

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Objective: model the flow map: $x_{1:n-1} \rightarrow x_n$

- captures key **statistical + dynamical** properties
- ensemble simulations (with a larger time-step)

Space-time reduction: spatial dimension ↓; time-step size ↑

Closure modeling, model error UQ, subgrid parametrization

Direct constructions:

- nonlinear Galerkin [Fioas, Jolly, Kevrekidis, Titi...]
- moment closure [Levermore, Morokoff...]
- Mori-Zwanzig formalism
memory \rightarrow non-Markov process
[Chorin, Hald, Kupferman, Stinis, Li, Darve, E, Karniadarkis, Venturi, Duraisamy ...]

Data-driven RM

- PCA/POD, DMD, Kooperman [Holmes, Lumley, Marsden, Wilcox, Kutz, Rowley ...]
- ROM closure [Farhat, Carlberg, Iliescu, Wang...]
- stochastic models: SDEs/GLEs, time series models [Chorin/Majda/Gil groups]
- machine learning (...)

■ Why and when a data-driven ROM work?

■ What does a ROM approximate?

a statistical learning perspective of model reduction

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Data $\{x(nh)\}_{n=1}^N$

Classical numerical schemes

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_n \\ y_n \end{pmatrix} = \mathbf{F} \begin{pmatrix} x_{n-1} \\ y_{n-1} \end{pmatrix}$$

- trajectory-wise Approx.
- fine resolution
- Closure flow map
(Mori-Zwanzig):
 $x_n = F_n(x_{1:n-1})$

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Data-driven methods:

$$F_n(x_{1:n-1}) \approx \hat{F}_n(x_{n-p:n-1})$$

- average the subgrid-scales
approximate in distribution
- Learning: curse of dimensionality
 - ▶ machine learning: great success
 - ▶ parametric inference
 use the structure of the map

$$(X_n - X_{n-1})/h = R_h(X_{n-1}) + \sum_i c_i \phi_i(X_{n-p:n-1}, \xi_{n-p:n-1}) + \xi_i$$

NARMA(p, q) [Chorin-Lu (15)]

$$(X_n - X_{n-1})/h = R_h(X_{n-1}) + Z_n,$$

$$Z_n = \Phi_n + \xi_n,$$

$$\Phi_n = \underbrace{\sum_{j=1}^p a_j X_{n-j} + \sum_{j=1}^r \sum_{i=1}^s b_{i,j} P_i(X_{n-j})}_{\text{Auto-Regression}} + \underbrace{\sum_{j=1}^q c_j \xi_{n-j}}_{\text{Moving Average}}$$

- $R_h(X_{n-1})$ from a numerical scheme for $x' \approx F(x)$
- Φ_n depends on the past
- NARMAX in system identification $Z_n = \Phi(Z, X) + \xi_n$,

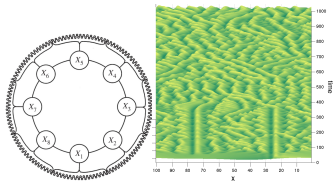
Tasks:

Structure derivation: terms and orders (p, r, s, q) in Φ_n ;

Parameter estimation: $a_j, b_{i,j}, c_j$, and σ . Conditional MLE

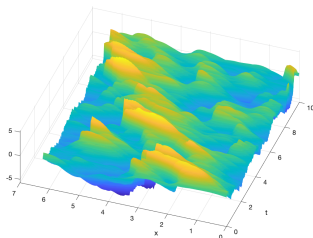
Chaotic or stochastic systems

- the two-layer Lorenz96 [Chorin-Lu15]
- Kuramoto-Sivashisky [Lu-Lin-Chorin17]
- stochastic Burgers [Lu20]



The NARMA model can

- tolerate large time-steps
- reproduces statistics: ACF, PDF
- improves Data Assimilation [Lu-Tu-Chorin17]
- predict shock trace [Chen-Liu-Lu22]



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POD + Quadratic closure

Randomly parametrized Eq: $\dot{\mathbf{u}} = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{u}), \Rightarrow$

Multiple trajectory Data: $\{\mathbf{u}(t)^{(m)}, t \in [0, T]\}_{m=1}^M$

POD basis functions $\{\phi_1, \dots, \phi_r\}$

$$\mathbf{u}(t, x) = \left(\sum_{i=1}^r + \sum_{i=r+1}^{\infty} \right) a_i(t) \phi_i(x)$$

Galerkin projection with closure, $\mathbf{a} = (a_1, \dots, a_r)$,

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{\mathbf{a}} &= \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}) + \text{Closure}(\mathbf{a}) \\ &= \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}) + \tilde{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{a} + \mathbf{a}^\top \tilde{\mathbf{B}}\mathbf{a} + \text{error} \end{aligned}$$

$$(\hat{\mathbf{A}}, \hat{\mathbf{B}}) = \arg \min_{(\tilde{\mathbf{A}}, \tilde{\mathbf{B}})} \frac{1}{MT} \sum_{m=1}^M \|\dot{\mathbf{a}}^{(m)} - \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}^{(m)}) - \tilde{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{a}^{(m)} - (\mathbf{a}^{(m)})^\top \tilde{\mathbf{B}}\mathbf{a}^{(m)}\|_{L^2([0, T])}^2$$

Stochastic ROM closure (bad practice)

$$\dot{\mathbf{a}} = \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}) + \tilde{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{a} + \mathbf{a}^\top \tilde{\mathbf{B}}\mathbf{a} + \text{error} \Sigma \dot{W}$$

Maximizing the likelihood:

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Quiz: what wrong with the following procedure?

1. Estimate using FD for $\dot{\mathbf{a}}$ (Euler-Maruyama),

$$\mathbf{a}(t_{l+1}) - \mathbf{a}(t_l) \approx \left[\mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}) + \tilde{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{a} + \mathbf{a}^\top \tilde{\mathbf{B}}\mathbf{a} \right] (t_l) \delta + \sqrt{\delta} \Sigma \boldsymbol{\xi}_l, \quad t_l = l\delta$$

2. Another scheme (e.g. stochastic RK4) for integration

Long-term blow up!

$$1.001^{1e5} = 2e + 43$$

Stochastic ROM closure

Discrete-time stochastic model:

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$$(\hat{\mathbf{A}}, \hat{\mathbf{B}}) = \arg \min_{(\tilde{\mathbf{A}}, \tilde{\mathbf{B}})} \frac{1}{ML} \sum_{m=1}^M \sum_{l=1}^L \left\| \frac{\Delta \mathbf{a}}{\delta}(t_l) - \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a}^{(m)}) - \tilde{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{a}^{(m)} - (\mathbf{a}^{(m)})^\top \tilde{\mathbf{B}}\mathbf{a}^{(m)} \right\|^2$$

- Faithful modeling: no additional discretization error.
Estimation error 0.0001 $\Rightarrow 1.0001^{1e5} = 2e4$
- Large time-stepping: $\delta = 100\Delta t \Rightarrow 1.0001^{1e3} = 1.1$

Convergence of POD basis and estimators

Under minor conditions on boundedness of \mathbf{u} :

Theorem 1: The POD basis converges in $L^2(D)$ at rate $M^{-1/2}$.

Theorem 2: The estimators converges at rate $M^{-1/2}$.

- Not requiring stationary distribution/equilibrium.
- Invertibility of the normal matrix in LS: symmetry

Numerical example

Viscous Burgers with random IC

1D Burgers $\nu = 0.002$.

$$u_t = \nu u_{xx} - uu_x, \quad 0 < x < 1, t > 0,$$

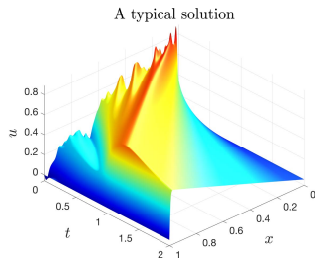
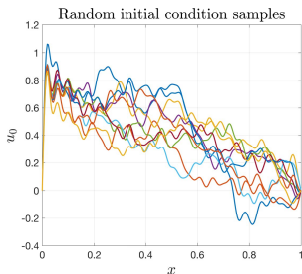
$$u(0, t) = u(1, t) = 0, \quad t \geq 0,$$

$$u(\cdot, 0) = u_0(\cdot, \omega) \sim \mu.$$

$$u_0(x, \omega) = \sum_{k=1}^K \frac{w_k(\omega)}{k} \sin(\pi k x),$$

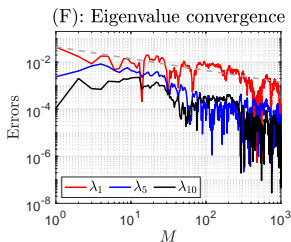
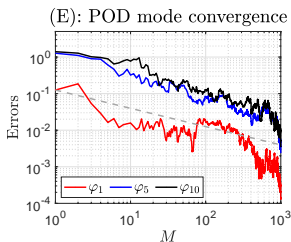
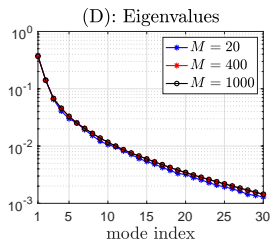
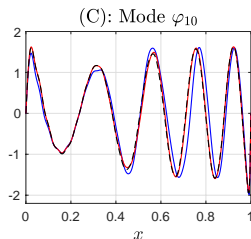
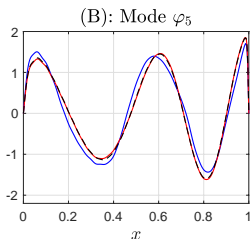
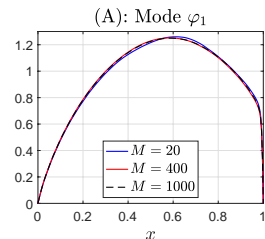
$$K = 50, w_k \sim N(0.5, 0.2).$$

$$\Delta = 5e-3, T = 2.$$



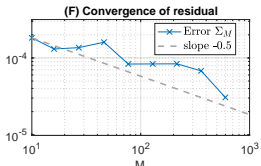
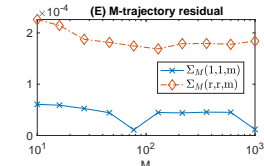
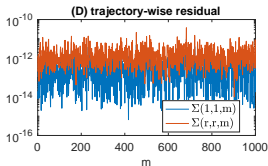
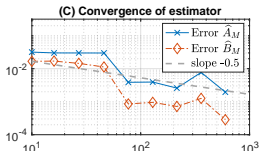
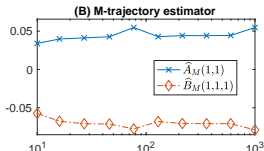
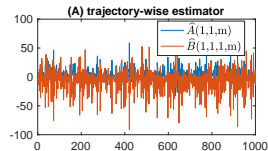
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Convergence of POD basis



Numerical example

Convergence of Estimators

ROM with $r = 10$ 

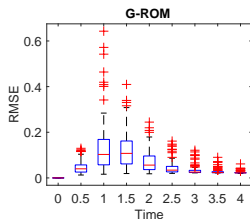
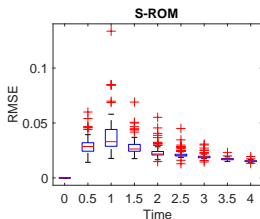
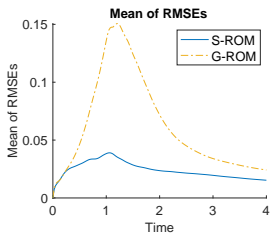
Tikhonov regularization with L-curve.

- single trajectory (400 snapshots): overfitting
- multiple trajectory: convergent

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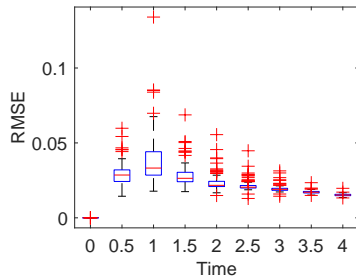
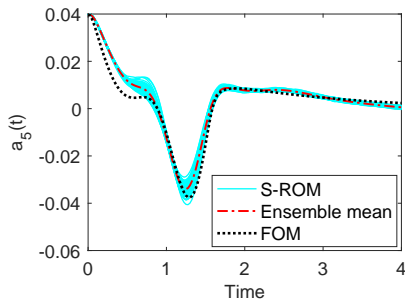
Prediction by ROM

Trajectory-wise prediction (100 new ICs, turn noise-off):



Prediction by ROM

Ensemble prediction (100 realizations):



Open question: Optimal space-time reduction?

Space-time reduction

- dimension reduction r
- large time-stepping $\delta = \text{Gap} * \Delta t$

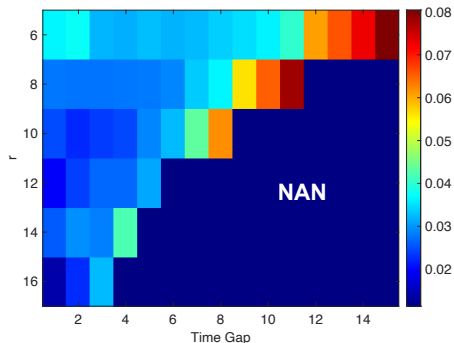
The POD+Quadratic closure:

- 90 ROMs (r, δ)
- RMSE on of 100 trajs on $[0, 4]$

Observations:

- As $r \uparrow$: accuracy \uparrow , tolerate $\delta \downarrow$
- Each r : “sweet spot” medium δ

Trade-off (r, δ) for an “optimal” ROM?



Summary

$$x' = f(x) + U(x,y), y' = g(x,y).$$

Data $\{x(nh)\}_{n=1}^N$

Inference

$$"X' = f(X) \text{ Inference}"$$

Discretization

$$"X_{n+1} = X_n + R_h(X_n) + Z_n"$$

for prediction

Numerical + inferential model reduction

- non-intrusive time series (**NARMA**)

→ ROM closure with **space-time reduction**
 → Efficient prediction with UQ

What is the objective of ROM?

This talk: Efficient prediction with uncertainty quantification

- Focus on QoI (dimension reduction) ■ Accurate as FOM
- Large time-stepping (time reduction) ■ DiffEq for ROM
- Prediction (new random ICs) ■ Single-trajectory

Discrete-time stochastic ROM closure

- flow map approximation

$$x_n = F_n(x_{[0, t_{n-1}]}) \approx \hat{F}_n(x_{1:n-1}) = \sum_k c_k \Phi_{n-p:n-1}^k$$

- physical insight + statistical/machine learning

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