

Stat 992: Lecture 26

Curve modeling II.

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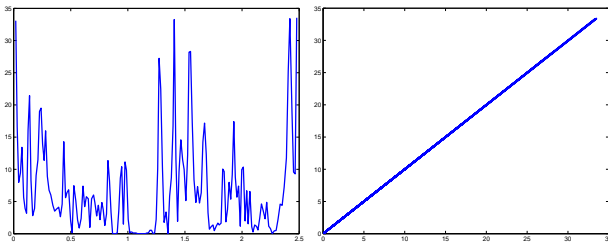


Figure 1: Left: curvature function $\kappa(\lambda)$ via Shubing's method. Right: finite difference method. Right: scatter plot of curvature estimations. Two methods gives almost identical estimation within 0.013% difference.

We lecture is based on **Problem 25**.

1. *Direct curvature estimation.* (Shubing Wang) The curvature is given by

$$\kappa = \frac{4A(\mathbf{p}_{i-1}, \mathbf{p}_i, \mathbf{p}_{i+1})}{|\mathbf{p}_{i-1} - \mathbf{p}_i| |\mathbf{p}_i - \mathbf{p}_{i+1}| |\mathbf{p}_{i+1} - \mathbf{p}_{i-1}|}$$

where $A(\mathbf{p}_{i-1}, \mathbf{p}_i, \mathbf{p}_{i+1})$ is the area of triangle with vertices $\mathbf{p}_{i-1}, \mathbf{p}_i, \mathbf{p}_{i+1}$.

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%Modified from Shubing's code
load CCcurve.data
CC=[CCcurve(171,:);CCcurve;CCcurve(1,:)]
for i=2:172
    kappa2(i-1)=4*polyarea(CC((i-1):(i+1)...x=CCcurve(:,1);
        ,1),CC((i-1):(i+1),2))...
        /norm(CC(i-1,:)-CC(i,:))...
        /norm(CC(i+1,:)-CC(i,:))...
        /norm(CC(i+1,:)-CC(i-1,:))
end;
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2. *Curvature estimation via arclength parameterization.* This is trivial once we figure out how to implement arclength parameterization in MATLAB. The first derivatives $\mathbf{X}'(\lambda)$ are estimated via the finite difference and the second derivative follows similarly. Finite difference for non regular grid is

$$f'(\lambda) = \frac{f(\lambda + \Delta\lambda_1) - f(\lambda)}{\Delta\lambda_1}$$

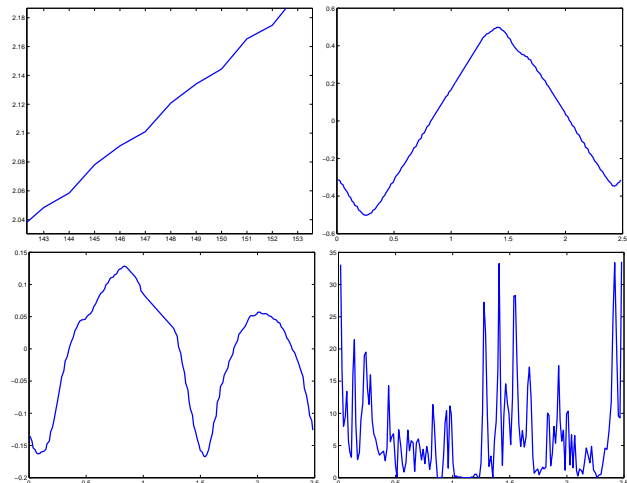


Figure 2: Top left: arc length function λ given as a function of the vertex index. Top right: arc length parameterization of x -component. Bottom left: arc length parameterization of y -component. Bottom right: curvature estimation via arclength parameterization.

and

$$f''(\lambda) = \frac{\frac{f(\lambda + \Delta\lambda_1) - f(\lambda)}{\Delta\lambda_1} - \frac{f(\lambda) - f(\lambda - \Delta\lambda_2)}{\Delta\lambda_2}}{\frac{\Delta\lambda_1 + \Delta\lambda_2}{2}}$$

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x=CCcurve(:,1);
y=CCcurve(:,2);
dx=diff(x); dy=diff(y);
dl=sqrt(dx.^2 + dy.^2);
%arclength function
for i=1:172
    l(i)=sum(dl(1:i))
end;
%first difference
Dx=dx./dl(1:172);
figure;plot(l,Dx,'linewidth',2);
Dy=dy./dl(1:172);

%second difference
DDL=(dl(1:171)+dl(2:172))/2;
DDx = diff(Dx)./DDL;
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DDy = diff(Dy)./DDL;
L= (l(1:171)+l(2:172))/2;
kappa=sqrt(DDx.^2 + DDy.^2)
figure;plot(L,kappa,'linewidth',2);
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3. *Diffusion smoothing on a curve.* Note that $\kappa(0) = \kappa(L)$ where L is the total arclength of $\partial\Omega$. Let us display the curvature function in 2D using the following MATLAB codes.

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x=CCcurve(:,1) y=CCcurve(:,2)
map=hot(34)
colormap(map)
for i=1:171
    fc=min(ceil(kappa(i)+0.0001),34)
    plot(x(i),y(i),'s',...
        'MarkerEdgeColor','k',...
        'MarkerFaceColor',map(fc,:),...
        'MarkerSize',7)
    hold on;
end; colorbar
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If we smooth $\kappa(\lambda)$ in interval $[0, \lambda(2\pi))$, we can not grantee the condition $\kappa(0) = \kappa(L)$. How can we smooth periodic data? We can use periodic spline smoothing or diffusion smoothing or iterated kernel smoothing on $\partial\Omega$ directly. Since the diffusion smoothing should gives identical result to the iterated kernel smoothing, we implement iterated kernel smoothing ($\sigma = \sqrt{5} \cdot 0.2 = 0.45$) as follows:

```
kappa=[kappa(171) kappa' kappa(1)]
kernel=inline('exp(-x.^2/sigma^2)...
    /sum(exp(-x.^2/sigma^2))')
for j=1:5
    for i=2:172
        nbr_dist=[dl(i-1) 0 dl(i)];
        weight= kernel(0.2,nbr_dist);
        tem(i-1) = dot(kappa((i-1):(i+1)),
            weight);
    end;
    kappa=[tem(171) tem tem(1)]
end;
```

Problem 39. Redo **Problem 25** answering following questions. Given parameterization $X(\lambda)$ of curve $\partial\Omega$, what is the 1D Laplacian on $\partial\Omega$? Estimate the Laplacian in our data numerically. Now solve the diffusion equation on $\partial\Omega$ with initial condition κ . Make sure you are not solving the diffusion equation in the parameter space, which is a wrong way to do diffusion smoothing!

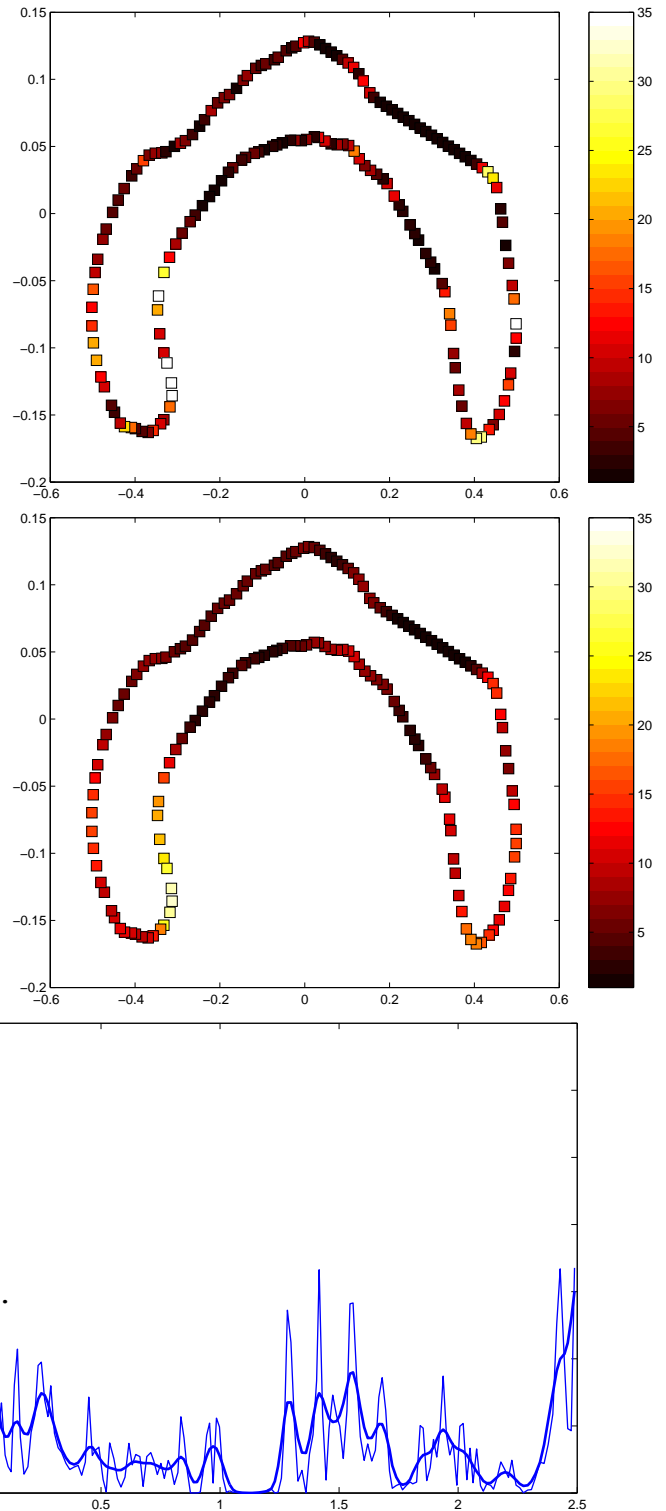


Figure 3: Top: Curvature function κ . Middle: Smoothed curvature function. Bottom: Comparison