

A kriging asa surrogate modeling tool

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ABSTRACT: -Engineering problem's widely simulates with mathematical model using numerical methods which reduce the calculation time and lead to cheap surrogate model. In addition to improve quality, a proper surrogate modelling with kriging is used in design and analysis. This paper presents the basic assumptions of Kriging in addition to different models to enhance the variation in kriging predictor. The gradients enhanced the surrogate model with single-objective optimization that is able to find optimum simulation cell. Also in addition to single optimization objective, the multiple-objective optimization is able to find the better Pareto front if simulation cell is restricted.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Kriging is the method of optimal interpolation to get the estimation of a variable at an unmeasured location from the Z-value observed at various surrounding data points, weighing to the special covariance values, to estimate partly at u with x & y coordinates at 2000m, 4700m as in figure-1, using interpolation on regression at nearest 6 points in zone data. All interpolation method gives the results as a weighted sum of data values from surrounding locations or functions that gives decreasing trend whereas a kriging assigns weight according to data driven function, good estimate at results are obtained if the data is distributed dense through study area⁽¹⁾.

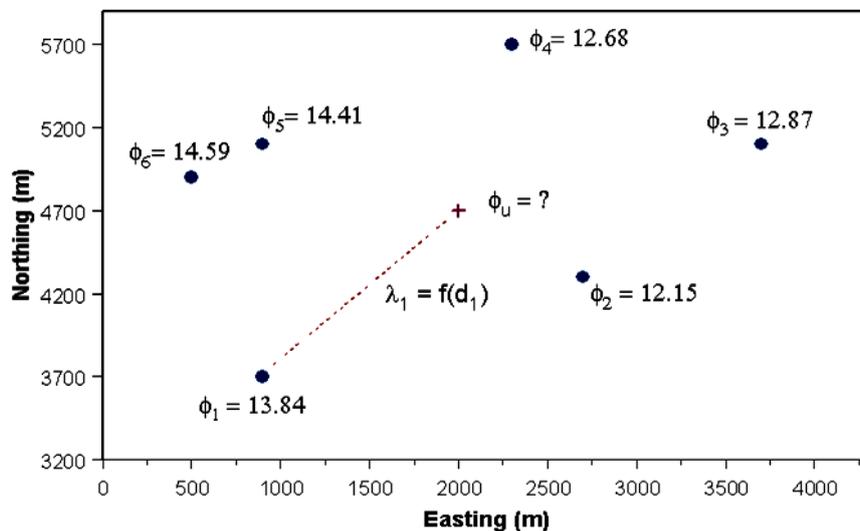


Figure 1: Optimal interpolation on regression

a) Characteristics of kriging⁽¹¹⁾

- Accepts irregularly spaced data
- Considers only surrounding values which are supposed to be used for estimation.
- Calculates an error of estimate
- Autocorrelation between known data values for estimation of unmeasured values
- Problems of non-stationarity in data and large computing costs for mapping which acts as only limitation of Kriging.

b) Kriging advantages

- Kriging treats clusters as like as the point's help to carry estimate the effects of data clustering.
- It gives, known value of estimation errors (kriging variance) along with the z variable
- Gives estimation of errors for stochastic simulation of possible realizations of $Z(u)$ ⁽²⁾.

c) Applications⁽¹¹⁾

- Hydrogeology – interpolation for an aquifer altitudes
- Environmental monitoring – use of modern statistical interpolation methods for distributions of radioactive contamination and disease incidence rates etc.
- Soil science with agriculture field – investigation of soil quality.
- Ecology – to predict missing values where explanatory variables are used.

Kriging was developed by Krige, mining engineer in South Africa, in field of geostatistics and extension of kriging are still in review. On searching for word 'Kriging' via Google on March 10, 2015 gave 527000 hits, which shows the popularity of this mathematical method. The basics of kriging till recent extensions is reviewed in this paper and these basics and extension may convince analysts in deterministic or random simulation of the potential usefulness of Kriging⁽³⁾. Kriging is a mathematical model for determining the noise free data and is known as Gaussian processes, learning for machine community have no differences in terms as associated methodology is adopted except the technology. Kriging is popular model but it is not publically available. Its interpolations are easy to use but many are outdated and often limited to one specific type with most well known as surrogate model. This paper address the need for presenting the implementation of object-oriented kriging and its various extensions with easily extendable framework⁽⁴⁾.

In general, kriging models are used as surrogate model for a response and its statistics as the nonlinearity of its variance is higher than response. The interpolation with kriging is more reliable which provides an accurate prediction for nonlinear functions. In addition, kriging is superior to other approximation methods for the design problem and for the kriging model statistics, sample points are determined based on simulations of kriging model of response that not only reduce the tedious computing time but also facilitates robust optimization. All functions in the design formulation are expressed in mathematical forms, and when kriging models are run for statistics they result to a simple optimization problem⁽⁵⁾.

Kriging models provide an easy and productive way for approximation of deterministic and computation intensive simulation code. Kriging use data such as gradient data, hessian data, multi-field data etc. and hence as an advantage of additional information provide accurate results in more accurate manner, when first-order and second-order derivative data is used in kriging. The improvement in the result of model due to gradient data may not be worth the cost of computation and the fittings⁽⁶⁾. Presently, kriging model have been adopted in electromagnetic devices for its functional optimization. These models basically provide functional relationship for robust optimization for predicting the design variables by using the objective function based on sample points and save time consumed in direct calculation⁽⁷⁾.

Most of the engineering design problems review experiments for evaluation, several regression and simulation to arrive at an outcome loaded to heavy costs, hence, such surrogate model need to evaluate the design objectives to save time and money for results as closely as possible and to bring cost cheaper than any other models. Surrogate models are prepared by bottom up data driven approach considering in the mind that only input and output behaviors is important with working of simulation code and is even assumed to be not known. Hence, sometimes this bottom up approach is known by behavior approach model or black-box approach modeling when only single driven variable is involved in modeling and that processes is known as the curve-fitting.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW**a) Basics of kriging**

Kriging surrogate model gives efficient deterministic simulation codes for computations and additional interpolation gives more advantages for kriging surrogate model which enhance the accuracy in the multifunction data and also improve the accuracy in kriging surrogate model with first order and second order derivative data. Kriging surrogate model is a statistics-based interpolation method⁽⁸⁾. The kriging efficiency largely depends upon the actual capture load behavior to its correlation function. In this interested in investigation strength of kriging to develop the more accurate surrogate model with deterministic simulation code. There are the various type of simulation extension including simple kriging, ordinary kriging, universal kriging, regression kriging, co-kriging and blind kriging used by couckuyt⁽³⁾. Ordinary kriging focus on simple type of kriging that is –

$$\omega(d) = \mu + \delta(d) \quad (1)$$

Where, μ – gives simulation study and $\delta(d)$ – additive noise with zero mean.

b) Limit kriging⁽¹⁰⁾

A kriging model gives an interpolating predictor that can be used to a function based on number of evaluations and can be stated as follows –

$$Y(x) = \mu + Z(x) \tag{2}$$

The function evaluate at ‘n’ number of points $\{X_1, \dots, X_n\}$ and assume that $Y = (Y_1 \dots Y_n)$ be the values of corresponding function then kriging predictor at X for the function is as follows –

$$\hat{y}(x) = \mu + r(x)^{-1} R^{-1} (y - \mu 1) \tag{3}$$

Where, 1 is a column of first ‘n’ number length and ‘R’ is a matrix of ‘n x n’ with $R(x_i - x_j)$, that the change in ‘μ’ of simple than kriging predictor depending on the value of ‘x’, there after might be able to improve the prediction. Therefore, consider a modified predictor forms follows –

$$\hat{y}(x) = \mu + r(x)^{-1} R^{-1} (y - \mu(x) 1) \tag{4}$$

If $0 < r(x)^1 R^{-1} 1 < 2$, and $k \rightarrow \infty$, taking limits on both sides of equation- 4, than predictor becomes as –

$$\lim_{k \rightarrow \infty} \hat{y}(x) = \mu(x) + \frac{1}{r(x)^1 R^{-1} 1} r(x)^1 R^{-1} \{y - \mu(x) 1\} \tag{5}$$

$$\lim_{k \rightarrow \infty} \hat{y}(x) = \frac{r(x)^1 R^{-1} y}{r(x)^1 R^{-1} 1} \tag{6}$$

A new simple predictor is obtained in equation – 6, with varying ‘μ’ named as the *limit kriging* predictor.

c) Kriging surrogate model

In the kriging model, response function of a deterministic computer experiment is as –

$$Z(x) = b(x)^T \beta + \varepsilon(x) \tag{7}$$

Where, the drift function is $b(x)^T \beta$ and $\varepsilon(x)$ showing an average behavior of response ‘Z(x)’ with random error ‘E[ε(x)] = 0’ and x is n number of dimension position vector and the basis function is $b(x) = [b_1(x), b_2(x), \dots, b_K(x)]^T$. $\beta = [\beta_1, \beta_2, \dots, \beta_K]^T$ is unknown vector of regression coefficients. When the order of the polynomial is zero, one and two, among all types of kriging models, polynomial drift function is most popular. It becomes ordinary Kriging, first-order universal kriging and second-order universal kriging respectively, the parameters of the universal kriging satisfy the following equations –

$$\sum_{i=1}^N \lambda_i b_m(x_i) = b_m(x) \tag{8}$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^N \lambda_i \text{Cov}[Z(x_i), Z(x_j)] + \sum_{m=1}^K \delta_m b_m(x_i) = \text{Cov}[Z(x), Z(x_j)] \tag{9}$$

$m = 1, \dots, K$, and $j = 1, \dots, N$

Where, the order of the polynomial for drift function is K and number of sampling points is N, unknown Kriging weight coefficient is λ, Lagrange multiplier is δ, the basis function is $b(x_j)$ and zero is mean value of stochastic component and x_i and x_j is covariance between two sampling points’ as follows –

$$\text{Cov}[Z(x_i), Z(x_j)] = \sigma^2 R(x_i, x_j) \tag{10}$$

Where, the variance of Z(x) is σ^2 , covariance function is $R(x_i, x_j)$ ⁽⁸⁾ and sampling values of linear combination are –

$$Z^* = \sum_{i=1}^N \lambda_i Z(x_i) \tag{11}$$

Once sampling point’s kriging surrogate model is constructed, time-consuming numerical method will replace the performance analysis in most of engineering problems and order of polynomial for the drift function and correlation function strongly affect the accuracy of Kriging surrogate models⁽⁹⁾.

d) Kriging with linear expression

The difference between low order polynomials with modern simulation for kriging, gives simple simulation output and multi-polynomial simulation output expression in model is –

$$\omega = s(d_1 \dots d_k r_0) \tag{12}$$

' ω ' is output under laying simulation , $s(\dots)$ is mathematical function by capture code to simulation, d_j with ($j = 1, 2, \dots, k$) simulation input variable. $D = (d_{ij})$ simulation design matrix experiment with $i = 1, 2, \dots, n^{(2)}$.

e) Gradient enhanced kriging

In the estimation of gradient enhanced kriging, $\hat{y}(x^*)$ at a point x^* refers a simulation constraint function \hat{u} , which gives a model –

$$\hat{y}(x^*) = \hat{\mu} + \psi^T \Psi^{-1}(y - 1\hat{\mu}) \quad (13)$$

Where, the relation between sample data and prediction is ψ at point x^* and function value of sample data is y , correlation matrix is $\Psi^{(5)}$. The ordinary kriging model does not imply flat response surface but regression model refers universal kriging and in the deterministic simulation is quit useful for surrogate modeling, in the stationary covariance process for $\delta(d)$. if $\theta > 0$, than there are several stationary covariance process for single input as –

- $\rho(h) = \max(1 - \theta h, 0)$: Linear correlation function
- $\rho(h) = \exp(-\theta h)$: Exponential correlation function
- $\rho(h) = \exp(-\theta h^2)$: Exponential correlation function

A most popular kriging function is –

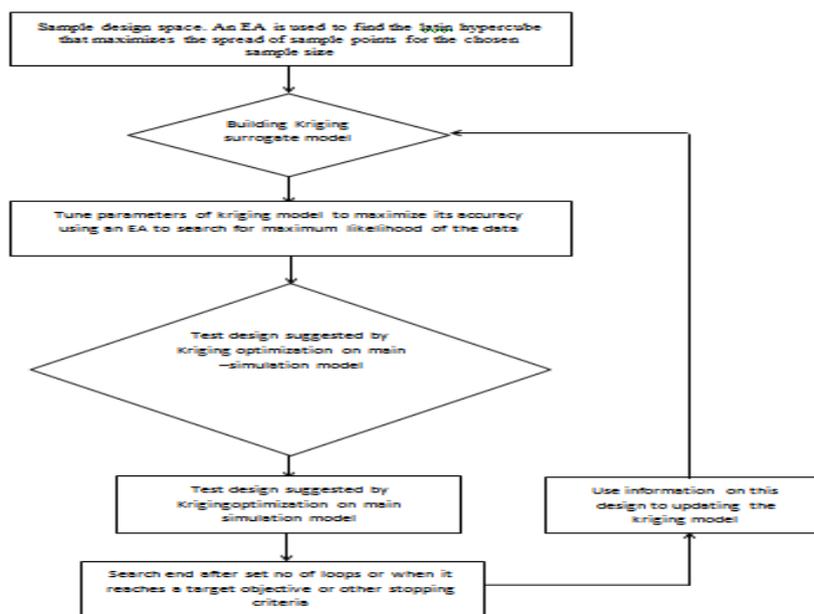


Figure 2: Flow chart showing process of Kriging

$$\rho(h) = \exp[-\sum_{j=1}^k \theta_j h_j^{p_j}] = \prod_{j=1}^k \exp[-\theta_j h_j^{p_j}] \quad (14)$$

Where, θ_j is importance of input j and p_j is reflect the smoothness of correlation function ⁽²⁾.

f) Surrogate modelling –

The flow chart shown in figure-2 used from the available Matlab toolbox accompanied by Forester. The initial data is sampled according to evolutionary programming that searches for hypercube design in which minimum distance between location of sample is selected and kriging model is built, the parameters are searched for maximum accuracy using the Evolutionary Algorithm (EA) to search for maximum likely hood data, the kriging model is used to predict expected improvement at unknown points in design space and also is used for searching kriging model for designs with a high EI. After each run on Kriging model suggest design variables are used in main model and values are used for subsequent optimization in addition. In this way, erroneously values distorting optimization process are removed from the model.

• **Optimization with single-objective**

Algorithm approach can be directly used on main simulation model instead of searching kriging model, in addition of this similar test was taken was starting with same initial sample population and EA was used to search the optimum design values with or without surrogate model. The initial sample size of 5, 10, 20 and 50 were taken in single objective optimization with surrogate model and algorithm was run with optimum design values, the same algorithm was run without surrogate model with same sample size and initial population having like as like model with total number of optimization for stability of average performance of algorithm and the performance of both method is compared based on the total number of simulation required on main model to find optimum level of design. The performance of optimizations with the single-objective, 10 runs of each set is shown as below –

Table 1: Results with and without a Kriging surrogate model (P* < 0.05; P < 0.01).**

Population size for initial sample	Main model samples, average number to find optimum, mean and standard deviation		t-test for two samples, P (T<=t), for two-tail
	Without kriging model	With kriging model	
5	1154 (±887)	84 (±38)	0.0013**
10	1325(±1612)	68 (±36)	0.024*
20	584 (±348)	88 (±59)	0.0003**
50	625 (±409)	100 (±45)	0.0008**

The comparison of best performing Kriging optimization at population size of 20 is significant at the 99.9% confidence level.

• **Optimization with Multi-objective**

Multi objective optimization is used over objective where single-objective optimization can be reformulated with expected improvement for more than one objective. The EI basics giving the probability of objective for better design suggestion by EA current pareto front usually combining with two or more objectives into a single objective is problematic as relative importance is needed to define for each objective with multi-objective EI. However, with a multi-objective EI, keep the single-objective algorithm without pre-assigning weightings to each objective and then combine with two objectives to enable same EA to use without surrogate model, which can be compared with the surrogate optimization method against a well-established multi-objective EA⁽¹⁰⁾. The performance of the different types of multi-objective optimization are summarized in Table 2 considering the sampling budget is limited to 200 samples of the main simulation model. Algorithms that used a Kriging surrogate model are shaded in grey.

Table 2: Comparison of performance of multi-objective optimization algorithms.

Method for optimization	Distance Mean (± mean standard deviation in distances)	Average no of pareto solutions
Kriging, duplicates included, encoding 20-bit	7.4(±11.6)	29.5
Kriging, duplicates discarded, encoding 20-bit	9.3(±15.6)	30
Kriging, duplicates included, encoding 3-bit	4.6 (±9.5)	38.2
Kriging, duplicates included, encoding 2-bit	10.2 (±18)	26.3
jEPlus+EA	12.6(±11.2)	25.8

The surrogate model used for multi-objective design problem allows significantly better approximation of the Pareto front to be made if the number of calls to the simulation is limited up to 200. Using jEPlus+EA without a Kriging model, a Pareto front of similar quality took approximately 500 calls to the main simulation engine. However, with the building model used in this study, the reduced number of calls to the main-model did not justify the increased time cost associated using Kriging model.

g) Design for Kriging

The regression metamodel with first-order polynomial is as given in equation below –

$$y_{reg} = \beta_0 + \beta_1 d_1 + \dots + \beta_k d_k + e_{reg}, \tag{15}$$

Where, Y is the regression predictor, $\beta = (\beta_0, \beta_1, \dots, \beta_k)$ is the vector and e_{reg} , is the error. In the above equation, left side of equation equates the generation of input/output simulation data for fitting a kriging model, left side of equation only assumed that an adequate metamodel is more complicated than low order polynomial, however, it does not assume any specific metamodel or simulation model. Left side of equation focuses on design space formed by k-dimensional defined by 'k' standardized simulation inputs if, $0 \leq d_{i,j} \leq 1$ with $i = 1, \dots, n$ and $j = 1, \dots, k$, this property implies that the design depends on the specific underlying process. Nevertheless, sequential procedures may be less efficient with computations and there are several approaches for sequential design of simulation experiments with important to distinguish between two different goals of simulation experiments, particular sensitivity analysis and optimization⁽²⁾.

EXAMPLE

Compare the accuracy for kriging surrogate model and for analytical test function given –

$$F_1 = 3(1 - x_1)^2 \exp[-x_1^2 - (x_2 + 1)^2] - 10 \left(\frac{x_1}{5 - x_1^3 - x_2^5} \right) \exp(-x_1^2 - x_2^2) - \exp[-(x_1 + 1)^2 - x_2^2] / 3$$

Where, $-3 \leq X_1$ and $X_2 \leq 3$

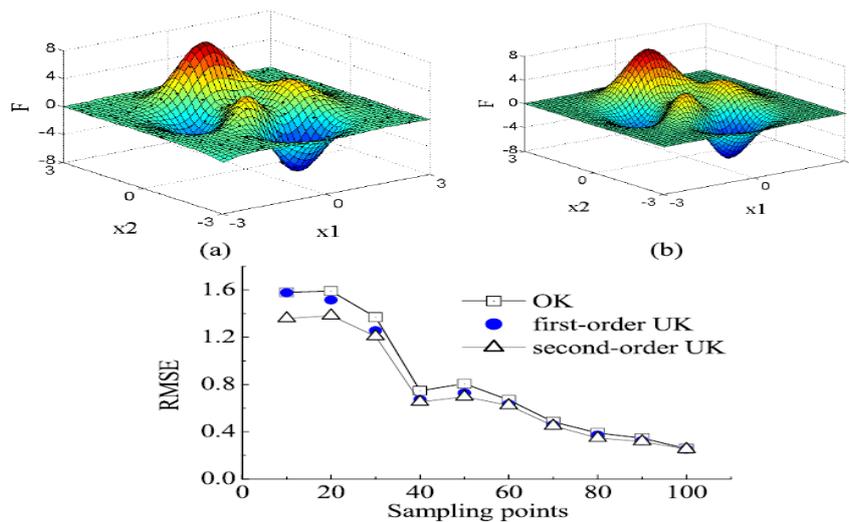


Figure 3. The function F1 for kriging surrogate model
 (a) Second order Universal Kriging with 100 sampling points
 (b) True surface (c) Modeling errors.

Table 3: Root-mean-square errors for kriging surrogate models for function-1

No of sampling point	20	40	60	80	100
Ordinary Kriging	1.5898	0.7469	0.6696	0.3902	0.2582
First – Order Universal Kriging	1.5151	0.6713	0.6334	0.3712	0.2533
Second – Order Universal Kriging	1.3826	0.6513	0.6231	0.3479	0.2524

Second analytic test function is as below –

$$F_2 = [x_2 - 5.1 \frac{x_1^2}{4\pi^2} + \frac{5x_2}{\pi - 6}]^2 + 10 \left[1 - \frac{1}{8\pi} \right] \cos(x_1) + 10$$

Where, $-5 \leq X_1 \leq 10$ and $0 \leq X_2 \leq 15$

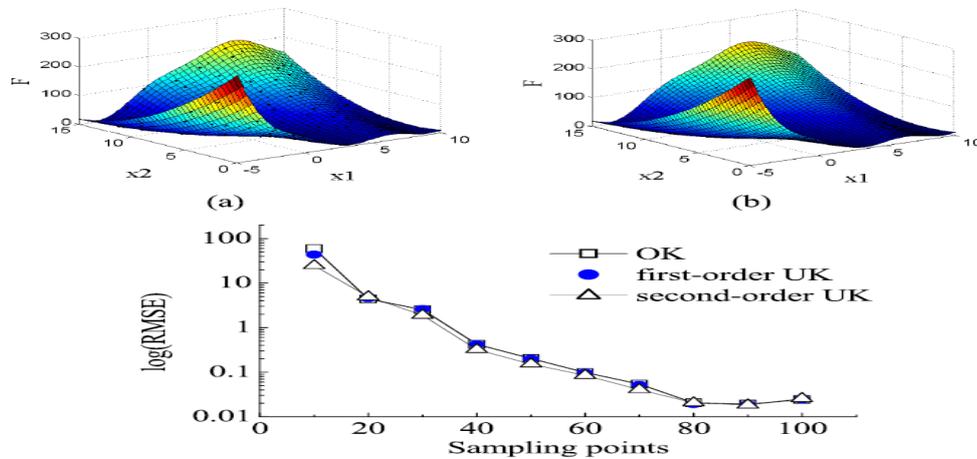


Figure 4. The function F2 for Kriging surrogate model (a) Second order Universal Kriging with 100 sampling points. (b) True surface. (c) Modeling errors.

Table-4: Root-mean-square error errors for kriging surrogate models for F2

No of sampling point	20	40	60	80	100
OK	4.3869	0.4206	0.0981	0.0205	0.0257
First – Order Universal Kriging	4.5734	0.4218	0.0969	0.0192	0.0247
Second – Order Universal Kriging	4.9322	0.3212	0.0845	0.0205	0.0243

Root-mean-square error (RMSE) is a modeling error that is defined to access accuracies of model as follows –

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{NTS} [z^*(x_i) - z(x_i)]^2}{NTS}}$$

Where, Kriging surrogate model predicted value is $Z^*(x_i)$ and $Z(x_i)$, NTS is number of uniform testing points and is a set of 40×40 . Figure 3 and Table 3 compares the modeling errors for analytic function F1. Figure 4 and Table 4 shows the results of Kriging surrogate models clearly stating that kriging surrogate models decrease fast if number of sample points increases hence with increase in no. of samples, the error is very limited and approached to zero..

III. CONCLUSION

The paper provides discussions for the efficient use of kriging surrogate model showing that kriging surrogate model are better and accurate than any other theoretical or numerical methods. The conclusions concluded from the extraction of the paper are.as follows –

- The kriging surrogate model is to be applied to provide the relationship between model frequency and crack parameter to avoid the expensive Finite Element (FE) analysis.
- The multi-objective robust optimization technique can be applied to kriging surrogate model to reduce the computation time involved in calculation of the value of objective function.
- Example presents that the higher accuracy in second order universal kriging is obtained as compared to first order universal kriging model if number of sample points are increased.
- Kriging model can also be applied to practical random simulation models, which are more compacted than academic queuing and inventory models.
- Time consumed in kriging surrogate models is less than any other simulations.
- In the design problem with multi-objective, if the number of calls simulation is limited to 200 than use of a surrogate model allows better approximation for Pareto front.

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