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遥感数据目前已经被地理学、生态学等诸多领域作为大尺度

不同于普通的数字图像处理,遥感数据的处理过程中,需要考虑遥 感数据的时空相关性,杜绝将数据孤立地处理。



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遥感数据的时空相关性

空间相关性 Rs

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"All attribute values on a geographic surface are related to each other, but closer values are more strongly related than more distant ones." — Tobler's First Law



 $R_s(i,j) = f(d(i,j)|c(i,j))$ 相关函数 距离因子 类别因子



遥感数据的时空相关性

时间相关性 Rt

地物的部分属性会随着时间的推移发生<mark>周期或者非周期性的 变化</mark>,这些连续的变化便形成了地物的时间相关性。间隔时 间越短,地物属性应该越接近。







空间相关性的时间不变效应

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在自然情况下若地物类型不变,地物的空间相关性应该是 不随时间的推移而发生变化。



$R_s(i,j,t_k) = R_s(i,j,t_l)$





混合像元分解

由于地物覆盖类型的复杂性和传感器分辨率的限制,混合像 元在遥感数据中十分普遍,混合像元分解即是获得混合像元 中各地物类型比例的一种重要方法。









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由于多方面因素的限制,遥感数据的缺失问题是遥感数据预 处理中面临的最主要的问题。







对于数据缺失问题,其根本的解决方法是充分利用遥感数据的时空相关性根据已有数据进行插值。





遥感数据的时空相关性



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min D(i, j)时间、空间、特征w = f(D(i, j) | t, s)时间、空间、特征







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Both Landsats 5 and Landsat 7 are still functioning. Landsats 5 has substantially exceeded its planned design lives On May 31, 2003, the scan-line corrector (SLC) for the ETM+ sensor on board Landsat 7 failed permanently.



Landsat 5 TM



Landsat 7 ETM+





□Gap Filling: existing methods

Inear histogram-matching method (USGS/NASA, 2004): have

difficulty with heterogeneous landscapes

multi-scale segmentation approach (Maxwell et al., 2007): <u>lower</u>

accuracy at the pixel level, especially for the narrow or small objects

Geo-statistics based methods (Zhang, et al., 2007; Pringle, et al.,

2009), using kriging or co-kriging techniques: predict the reflectance

not well at the pixel-level and very computationally intensive





For Our Method

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≻Assumption:

- Neighboring pixels in close proximity to SLC-off gaps share similar spectral characteristics and temporal patterns of changes with the missing pixels, if they belong to the same land cover type.
 It is logical to make use of the information of the same-class neighboring pixels to restore spectral values of missing pixels Called as the Neighborhood Similar Pixel Interpolator (NSPI)
 Two data sources that can be used :
- ≻(1) TM image or SLC-on ETM+ image, and (2) SLC-off images



条带插补

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□ Using a single TM or SLC-on ETM+ image





Selection of neighboring similar pixels



$$RMSD_{i} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{b=1}^{n} (L(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{1}, b) - L(x, y, t_{1}, b))^{2}}{n}}$$

Threshold:

$$RMSD_i \leq \left[\sum_{b=1}^n \sigma(b) \times 2/m\right]/n$$

initial moving window size: $IWS = \left[(\sqrt{M} + 1)/2 \right] * 2 + 1$

M is the required sample size, maximum window size 17×17



Calculation of weight for similar pixels

This is determined by the location of the similar pixel and the

spectral similarity between the similar pixel and target pixel

$$D_{j} = \sqrt{(x_{j} - x)^{2} + (y_{j} - y)^{2}}$$
$$CD_{j} = RMSD_{j} \times D_{j}$$
$$W_{j} = (1/CD_{j}) / \sum_{j=1}^{N} (1/CD_{j})$$



Calculation of value of the target pixel

two methods to predict the value of the target pixel :

<u>first prediction</u>: the weighted average of all the similar pixels:

$$L_{1}(x, y, t_{2}, b) = \sum_{j=1}^{N} W_{j} \times L(x_{j}, y_{j}, t_{2}, b)$$

Second prediction: the sum of value at t1 and the change from t1 to t2

$$L_2(x, y, t_2, b) = L(x, y, t_1, b) + \sum_{j=1}^{N} W_j \times (L(x_j, y_j, t_2, b) - L(x_j, y_j, t_1, b))$$



Combine the two predictions with weights:



Gap in target image





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All input images are sorted based upon acquisition date.

the maximum window size is increased from 17 to 31







Simulated SLC-off images : test single input image



TM 5/25/2008



TM 6/10/2008



Simulated 6/10/2008



TM 2/8/2010



TM 4/29/2010



Simulated 4/29/2010



Optimization of sample size M:



recommend 20 as an appropriate value of M





Filled results of Simulated SLC-off image



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True image







True image

4/29/2010 filled by USGS 4/29/2010 filled by NSPI



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Scatter plot of filled image v.s. true image







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Simulated SLC-off images : test single input image

The accuracy of filled results of Fig.5 c and f using a single input image

| | | Filled | l result of | Fig.5 c | Filled result of Fig.5 f | | |
|-------|--------------------|--------|-------------|---------|--------------------------|--------|---------|
| Band | Method | RMSE | AAD | AD | RMSE | AAD | AD |
| Green | Histogram Matching | 0.0070 | 0.0043 | 0.0000 | 0.3696 | 0.1791 | -0.1600 |
| | NSPI | 0.0052 | 0.0032 | 0.0000 | 0.0121 | 0.0068 | -0.0007 |
| Red | Histogram Matching | 0.0107 | 0.0061 | 0.0000 | 0.4006 | 0.1960 | -0.1817 |
| | NSPI | 0.0079 | 0.0045 | 0.0000 | 0.0173 | 0.0097 | -0.0008 |
| NIR | Histogram Matching | 0.0195 | 0.0114 | -0.0002 | 0.0960 | 0.0520 | -0.0036 |
| | NSPI | 0.0153 | 0.0093 | 0.0001 | 0.0398 | 0.0244 | 0.0005 |





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Simulated SLC-off images : test single input image



Simulated 2/8/2010



Simulated 1/23/2010



Simulated 4/29/2010





Simulated SLC-off images : test single input image

USGS NSPI 0.56 0.56 а b 0.42-0.42 e etrieved 4/29/2010 etri 0.28 0.28 0.14 0.14 actual actual 0 0 0.56 0.42 0.14 0.56 0 0.28 0.14 0.28 0.42 0





Test results: True SLC-off images



(a) acquired at February 11, 2008; (b) acquired at June 8, 2008; (c) acquired at September 22, 2008





Test results: True SLC-off images

Using single input

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USGS









Using multiple inputs



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Test results: True SLC-off images

- Land cover classification accuracy assessment (James E. Vogelmann, USGS)
- For gap areas, overall classification accuracies were
 90.8% and 92.7% for gap-filled versus reference data sets,
 respectively

| Class | Reference | | Classified | | Number | | Producer's | | User's | |
|--------------|-----------|----|------------|----|---------|----|------------|-------|----------|--------|
| | Totals | | Totals | | Correct | | Accuracy | | Accuracy | |
| Water | 47 | 47 | 45 | 43 | 45 | 43 | 95.7% | 91.5% | 100.0% | 100.0% |
| Ag and Grass | 67 | 67 | 85 | 75 | 67 | 66 | 100.0% | 98.5% | 78.8% | 88.0% |
| Forest | 74 | 74 | 61 | 70 | 61 | 68 | 82.4% | 91.9% | 100.0% | 97.1% |
| Urban | 15 | 15 | 12 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 73.3% | 80.0% | 91.7% | 85.7% |
| Wetlands | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 100.0% | 66.7% | 100.0% | 50.0% |





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Compared with the existing methods, the NSPI can restore the value of un-scanned pixels very accurately, especially for heterogeneous landscapes and when there is a longer time interval between the input image and target image; The major improvements of NSPI : better use of useful and relevant information of the scanned pixels; ensure the spatial continuity of the filled results . Potential limitations: require the availability of one or more ancillary TM or ETM + image(s), unclear how much changing land cover will impact final results





□ 云污染是常见现象,影响地表特征的提取;

□ 主要2类: 薄云, 厚云

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常用的云处理方法:

1)薄云处理:恢复云下弱信息,比如缨帽变换,FFT, 数据融合,直方图匹配等方法; 2)厚云处理:最常见的为替换法。其缺点为:反演反射 率的误差大,视觉上有斑块状。





常用的云处理方法:

1) 蒲云处理: 恢复云下弱信息, 比如缨帽变换, FFT, 发展一种基于多源道感数据的厚云处理方法, 得到较为准 2) 厚云处理: 确的反射率产品。其缺点为: 反演反射 率的误差大, 视觉上有斑块状。





为检验方法,在Landsat影像上模拟厚云:



2001-7-11 landsat





• 辅助数据:如果仅有一幅时间接近的清晰Landsat影





2001-8-12 landsat







$$L(x, y, t_2) = L(x, y, t_1) + \Delta L(x, y)$$

假设空间临近的同类地物的变化量相同: ΔL(x, y) 可以由云周围的非云像元提供。




流程图







Step 1Step 2Step 3Step 4





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dense vegetation thin vegetation



high-reflectance bareness low-reflectance bareness







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Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4

缓冲区迭代搜寻各类地物



1) 在云周围生成1个像元宽度的缓冲区, 在该缓冲区中搜寻各类地物,并标记;

2)如果所有地物类型的像元都找到(而且 像元数目大于某一阈值),则搜寻停止;

3)如果还有地物类别没有找到,则生成2 个像元宽的缓冲区,继续搜寻,直到找到 所有地物。

对于本例,搜寻到第5层缓冲区时找到所 有5类地物的像元(大于50个)。





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Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4

计算各类地物的反射率变化量

$$\Delta L_i = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{m} [L(x_j, y_j, t_2) - L(x_j, y_j, t_1)]}{m}$$

其中,j是指上一步骤中搜寻到的i类地物m个像元中的第j个像元。

各类地物各波段的变化量:值/10000

| band | class 1 | class 2 | class 3 | class 4 | class 5 |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| green | 51.93 | 65.85 | 57.08 | 41.11 | 62.29 |
| red | 26.55 | 75.02 | 35.05 | 33.08 | 53.37 |
| NIR | 143.36 | 52.37 | 154.63 | 42.39 | 116.56 |





Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4

反演云像元的反射率

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• 1) 云边缘的区域:即可直接由t2时刻相邻同类地物的反射率得 到L1(x,y,t2),也可由t1时刻的反射率加上变化量得到L2(x,y,t2), 用权重将二者结合得到反演结果: $w_1 = \frac{S1}{S1 + S2}$ $w_2 = \frac{S2}{S1 + S2}$

其中, S1,S2分别表示在目标像元为中心17*17窗口内, 和目标像元同类的地物无云区域面积和被云污染的面积。

 $L(x, y, t_2) = W_1 \times L_1(x, y, t_2) + W_2 \times L_2(x, y, t_2)$

• 2) 云中区域:由t1时刻的反射率加上步骤3得到的变化量得到

 $L(x, y, t_2) = L(x, y, t_1) + \Delta L_k$





Results





Retrieved image Use 8/12 TM

True image





Results



Green band

Red band

NIR band

| | Average Absolute Difference (AAD) | | Average Difference (AD) | | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|--|
| Band | 2001/8/12 | retrived | 2001/8/12 | retrieved | |
| green | 0.0059 | 0.0024 | 0.0058 | 0.0002 | |
| red | 0.0041 | 0.0029 | 0.0035 | -0.0001 | |
| NIR | 0.0155 | 0.0061 | 0.0150 | 0.0011 | |





发展的新方法能较为精确地去除影像中的厚云污染,反演的 的反射率误差很小,而且云处理后的影像视觉效果很好,没 有斑块效果;

该方法自动,简单快捷,可以运用于海量遥感数据云处理。



Mountainous shadows occur when objects totally or partially occlude **direct light** from a source of illumination, cause great difficulty in **land cover interpretation and classification**.







Topographic correction methods can partly alleviate the impact of shadows. But they have tow limitations:

1) little effect on areas with very low incidence angles and those completely with no direct solar illumination (cast shadow);
 2) Complete DEM data with adequate spatial resolution and elevation accuracy.

Our research is to restore shadow spectral information:







Step Step 2 ep Step 5

Image Segmentation: Shadows in mountainous terrain often fall within a certain range of shapes and sizes:

- Detect shadow at object scale rather than at pixel scale;
- Image segmentation.







Step Step 3 ep Step 5

Shadow Detection

Validation

Detected shadow



Hillshade derived from DEM



Omission error: 2.5%; Commission error: 8.3%; Overall accuracy: 90%



Step Step Step 4 ep 5

- Search for Non-shaded Similar Pixels
- Continuum Removal (CR)
 - to separate a spectrum into two parts:
 - brightness information (CI)
 - spectral shape information (CR)
 - CR: divide original spectrum by continuum line





Step Step Step 4 :ep 5

Search for Non-shaded Similar Pixels

- Create a buffer with width of two pixels around a shadow object;
- For a specific target pixel, search for N spectrally nearest pixels within the buffer area as the non-shaded similar pixels;
- If the number of found similar pixels < N, repeatedly expand the buffer by two pixels to continue researching, until N is met.





Step Step Step 5 Step 5

Search for Non-shaded Similar Pixels

Similarity Condition:

$$RMSD_{i} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{b=1}^{n} (CR(x_{i}, y_{i}, b) - CR(x, y, b))^{2}}{n}}$$

$$RMSD_i \leq \left[\sum_{b=1}^n \sigma(b) \times 2/m\right]/n$$

No, not similar pixel

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- CR (x_i, y_i, b): CR value of ith non-shaded pixel located at (x_i, y_i) in band b;
- CR (x, y, b): same as CR (x_i, y_i, b) but for the target pixel;
- n: number of bands;
- σ(b): standard deviation of the CR value for the whole test image in band
 b;
- m: estimated number of land cover classes.



Step Step Step Step 5

Shadow Information Restoration

 Combine the CR of the target shaded pixel and the CI of its non-shaded similar pixels:

$$OI_{re(b)} = CI_{wavg(b)} \times CR_{(b)}$$

- OI_{re(b)}: restored *DN* value of the target shaded pixel at band(b);
- CR_(b): the continuum removed value of the target shaded pixel at band(b);
- Cl_{wavg(b)}: the weighted average continuum values of non-shaded similar pixels.

$$CI_{wavg(b)} = \sum_{j=1}^{N} W_j \times CI_{j(b)}$$

• W_j: the contribution of similar pixel *j*. It is related to both the geographic distance between the similar pixel and the target pixel and the spectral similarity between them.





Case study

- Study area: Shaanxi province, China, 109°1′24″ E, 33°57′22″ N
 - Forests dominate the mountainous areas in the southern part;
 - Crops, urban areas, and barren lands cover the northern part of the test area.
 - Landsat 5 TM image: acquired on June 30, 2009







Topographic correction Case study CR method (DEM resolution:90m)



Case study

• Spectral comparison before and after shadow restoration

*The former two curves are presented in TOA reflectance; the latter two are presented in surface reflectance



Band Number





Experiments on other areas

Origin

Topographic correction (DEM:30m)

CR method





Validation

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| Image | Class | Green | Red | NIR | SWIR |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Atmospheric compoted | Forest | 2.9199 | 1.8996 | 5.2346 | 4.0026 |
| Almospheric-corrected | Barren land | 3.5224 | 3.7294 | 3.6909 | 3.6512 |
| ATCOR 2 processed | Forest | 2.4297 | 1.2300 | 4.0510 | 3.0217 |
| ATCOK_5-processed | Barren land | 1.9278 | 2.9292 | 3.2567 | 2.6381 |
| Shadow-restored & | Forest | 1.7374 | 0.4061 | 2.9092 | 2.4359 |
| Atmospheric-corrected | Barren land | 1.9036 | 2.2798 | 0.9137 | 0.9177 |





• Texture analysis

- Window size: 5×5
- Indicator: Coefficient of Variance (CV)=standard deviation/mean

| Image | Green | Red | NIR | SWIR | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--|
| Atmospheric-corrected | 0.0846 | 0.1334 | 0.0857 | 0.1543 | |
| ATCOR_3-processed | 0.0786 | 0.1017 | 0.0762 | 0.1404 | |
| Shadow-restored & | 0.0784 | 0.0946 | 0.0719 | 0 1230 | |
| Atmospheric-corrected | 0.0701 | 0.0010 | 0.0717 | 0.1200 | |

 CR method achieves the smallest CV, indicating the most homogeneous image. For mountainous areas dominated by homogeneous vegetation, the results clearly show the effect of CR and its advantage over topographic correction.





This research proposes a new method to restore the radiometric information of shaded pixels of mountainous terrain in Landsat TM/ETM+ images without the aid of DEM data.

Through simulated spectral assessment and classification experiments on Landsat TM images, the proposed method was demonstrated to show improved spectral quality and classification accuracy compared to the original image and the topographically corrected one.





CR method makes full use of the relationship between shaded pixels and their neighboring pixels with the similar spectral shape;

CR doesn't require DEM data, naturally avoiding the errors originating from this type of data, such as resampling and geometric registration;

Image segmentation: not only reduce the "salt and pepper" effect of shaded pixels, but also makes it possible to search for non-shaded similar pixels within the buffer area around each shaded object, speeding up the search process.

- **D** Temporal Continuous SR:
 - Problem

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- The **16-day revisit cycle** of Landsat has limited its use for studying global biophysical processes (16-day, 30m)
- At the same time, MODIS scans whole Earth once or twice each day. However, the coarse resolution limit its ability in heterogeneous landscapes (daily, 250m & 500m)
- A Fusion Solution
 - To combine the spatial resolution of Landsat with the temporal frequency of coarse-resolution sensors, such as MODIS.



□ Spatial and Temporal Adaptive Reflectance Fusion Model:

Objectives:

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 Fuse high-frequency temporal information from MODIS and high spatial resolution information from Landsat to produce "daily" Landsat-like surface reflectance



- MODIS and Landsat surface reflectance pair at tk
- MODIS surface reflectance M(xi,yj,t0) at prediction date
- Predict:

Input:

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• Landsat surface reflectance L(xi,yj,t0) at prediction date

Gao, F., J. Masek, M. Schwaller and H. Forrest, On the Blending of the Landsat and MODIS Surface Reflectance: Predict Daily Landsat Surface Reflectance, IEEE Transactions on Geoscience and Remote Sensing, vol. 44, no. 8, pp. 2207-2218, 2006



D Existing methods

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- Traditional Image fusion methods (HIS, PCS) can combine highresolution panchromatic data with multispectral observations acquired simultaneously;
- STARFM : Gao(2006) blended Landsat and MODIS data for predicting daily surface reflectance at Landsat spatial resolution ,
 failed in heterogeneous area , cannot keep the spatial details.



Ture image

Rebuilt by STARFM

Theoretical basis

Pure coarse-resolution pixel : the difference between the MODIS and Landsat is only caused by the systematic biases

 $F(x, y, t_0, B) = a \times C(x, y, t_0, B) + b$

 $F(x, y, t_{p}, B) = a \times C(x, y, t_{p}, B) + b.$

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 $F(x, y, t_{p}, B) = F(x, y, t_{0}, B) + a \times (C(x, y, t_{p}, B) - C(x, y, t_{0}, B)).$

Mixed coarse-resolution pixel: based on spectral linear mixing model and the assumption the reflectance change is stable for every land cover type during a short period

$$C_{m} = \sum_{i=1}^{m} f_{i} \left(\frac{1}{a}F_{im} - \frac{b}{a}\right) + \varepsilon$$

$$C_{n} = \sum_{i=1}^{M} f_{i} \left(\frac{1}{a}F_{in} - \frac{b}{a}\right) + \varepsilon$$

$$F_{in} = h_{i} \times \Delta t + F_{im}$$

$$F(x, y, t_{p}, B) = F(x, y, t_{0}, B) + v(x, y) \times (C(x, y, t_{p}, B) - C(x, y, t_{0}, B)).$$



Theoretical basis

Considering the spatial consistency of reflectance change, A moving window method is thus used to take full advantage of the information from neighbor pixels, especially the information from pure pixels

$$F(x_{w/2}, y_{w/2}, t_p, B) = F(x_{w/2}, y_{w/2}, t_0, B) + \sum_{i=1}^{N} W_i \times V_i \times (C(x_i, y_i, t_p, B) - C(x_i, y_i, t_0, B))$$



Process of implementation

Flowchart

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Fig. 1. The flowchart of the ESTARFM algorithm.



Selection of similar neighbor pixels





Calculation of weight for similar pixels, consider spectral similarity and spatial distance

$$\begin{split} R_{i} &= \frac{E[(\mathbf{F}_{i} - E(\mathbf{F}_{i}))(\mathbf{C}_{i} - E(\mathbf{C}_{i}))]}{\sqrt{D(\mathbf{F}_{i})} \cdot \sqrt{D(\mathbf{C}_{i})}} \quad d_{i} = 1 + \sqrt{(x_{w/2} - x_{i})^{2} + (y_{w/2} - y_{i})^{2}} / (w/2) \\ \mathbf{F}_{i} &= \{F(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{m}, B_{1}), \dots, F(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{m}, B_{n}), F(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{n}, B_{1}), \dots, F(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{n}, B_{n})\} \\ \mathbf{C}_{i} &= \{C(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{m}, B_{1}), \dots, C(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{m}, B_{n}), C(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{n}, B_{1}), \dots, C(x_{i}, y_{i}, t_{n}, B_{n})\} \end{split}$$



Calculation of conversion coefficient : apply linear regression model





Calculation of reflectance of the central pixel

$$T_{k} = \frac{1/\left|\sum_{j=1}^{w} \sum_{l=1}^{w} C(x_{j}, y_{l}, t_{k}, B) - \sum_{i=1}^{w} \sum_{l=1}^{w} C(x_{j}, y_{l}, t_{p}, B)\right|}{\sum_{k=m,n} (1/\left|\sum_{j=1}^{w} \sum_{l=1}^{w} C(x_{j}, y_{l}, t_{k}, B) - \sum_{i=1}^{w} \sum_{l=1}^{w} C(x_{j}, y_{l}, t_{p}, B)\right|}, (k = m, n)$$

$$F(x_{w/2}, y_{w/2}, t_{p}, B) = T_{m} \times F_{m}(x_{w/2}, y_{w/2}, t_{p}, B) + T_{n} \times F_{n}(x_{w/2}, y_{w/2}, t_{p}, B)$$


Tests with simulated data (Small)

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Tests with simulated data (Linear)

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Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)





Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)



(a)True image

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(b) ESTARFM

(c) STARFM



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Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)





Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)

| ETM+ | Average Absolute Difference (AAD) | | | | Average Difference (AD) | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|---------|------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|------------|---------|
| Band | 5/24/01 | 8/12/01 | Prediction | | 5/24/01 | 8/12/01 | Prediction | |
| | | | STARFM | ESTARFM | | | STARFM | ESTARFM |
| green | 0.0043 | 0.0071 | 0.0035 | 0.0035 | -0.0014 | 0.0070 | -0.0002 | -0.0009 |
| red | 0.0114 | 0.0058 | 0.0044 | 0.0032 | -0.0111 | 0.0053 | 0.0012 | 0.0002 |
| NIR | 0.0443 | 0.0155 | 0.0129 | 0.0106 | 0.0441 | 0.0140 | -0.0030 | -0.0041 |

ESTARFM is more accurate.

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Tests with satellite data (Complex Mixture Region)



1/25/02

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2/26/02

5/17/02



Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)



(a) True image

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(b) ESTARFM

(c) STARFM



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Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)





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Tests with satellite data (Seasonal Changes over Forest)

| ETM+ | Av | erage Absol | ute Difference | (AAD) | Average Difference (AD) | | | |
|-------|---------|-------------|----------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|------------|---------|
| Band | | | Prediction | | | | Prediction | |
| | 1/25/02 | 5/17/02 | STARFM | ESTARFM | 1/25/02 | 5/17/02 | STARFM | ESTARFM |
| green | 0.0119 | 0.0107 | 0.0075 | 0.0068 | 0.0113 | -0.0031 | 0.0026 | 0.0028 |
| red | 0.0150 | 0.0283 | 0.0111 | 0.0095 | 0.0143 | 0.0218 | 0.0040 | 0.0021 |
| NIR | 0.0279 | 0.1774 | 0.0196 | 0.0135 | 0.0269 | -0.1722 | 0.0060 | 0.0022 |

ESTARFM improved the accuracy more in heterogeneous area.



Comparing with the original STARFM algorithm, it can produce the synthetic fine-resolution reflectance product more accurately, especially for heterogeneous landscapes.

The improvements includes using a conversion coefficient, intersection of similar pixels selection, using spectral similarity, weighting the change rather than final prediction of each similar pixel.

Limitations : cannot accurately predict the shapes changes; Sensors with different band passes may lead to nonlinear relationship; the assumption that reflectance linear change is constant might be not available during a long period; more computational cost than STARFM.



Thanks for your attention!