

MAPLE VISUALIZATION TOOLS FOR A FRACTIONAL ORDER DISCRETE SYSTEM PERTURBED BY A SEQUENCE OF REAL RANDOM VARIABLES

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Abstract. The purpose of this paper is provide various Maple procedures to visualize the behavior of a general fractional order discrete systems perturbed by a sequence of real random variables.

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1. INTRODUCTION

We shall use the same notation and terminology as in [1]. The aim of this paper is to provide a suite of Maple procedures to visualize the behavior of fractional order discrete systems perturbed by sequences of real random variables:

$$\Delta^{[\alpha]} x_{k+1} = f(x_k, \xi_k, k), k \in \mathbb{N},$$

where $\alpha = (\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_d) \in \mathbb{R}^d$, $f = (f_1, f_2, \dots, f_d): \mathbb{R}^{d+2} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^d$ is a measurable function, $(\xi_k)_k$ is a sequence of random variables on a probability space (Ω, \mathcal{F}, P) (real measurable functions on Ω) modelling the stochastic perturbations and the function and $f(x_k, \xi_k, k): \Omega \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^d$ is defined by

$$f(x_k, \xi_k, k)(\omega) = f(x_k(\omega), \xi_k(\omega), k), \text{ for all } \omega \in \Omega.$$

In [1] we provided Maple procedures for computing x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n assuming that x_0, α, h (vector of sampling periods), f and $(\xi_k)_k$ (or their distributions) are given. For computational purposes we considered in [1] samples drawn from the same distributions as of the random variables ξ_k , $k \in \mathbb{N}$. Consequently, for each k instead of each scalar component $x_{k,j}$ we obtained a sample $[x[k,j,1], x[k,j,2], \dots, x[k,j, m]]$. Thus the results of the procedures in [1] are three-dimensional arrays x . The procedures in this paper, which is a continuation of [1], will have x as formal parameter.

2. A MAPLE PROCEDURE FOR SIMULATING A DETERMINISTIC DISCRETE-TIME FRACTIONAL ORDER SYSTEM

In order to compare the behavior of a fractional order discrete system perturbed by a sequence of real random variables with the behavior of a deterministic fractional order discrete system, in this section we provide a Maple procedure to simulate (deterministic) general discrete-time fractional order systems. More precisely, the considered systems have of the form

$$\Delta^{[\alpha]} x_{k+1} = f(x_k, k), k \in \mathbb{N}, \quad (2.1)$$

where $\alpha = (\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_d) \in \mathbb{R}^d$ and $f = (f_1, f_2, \dots, f_d): \mathbb{R}^{d+2} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^d$ is a function.

The formal parameters of the procedure DDFSyst are:

- alpha is the list $[\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_d]$, where $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_d$ are the fractional orders in (2.1)
- h is the list $[h_1, h_2, \dots, h_d]$, where (h_1, h_2, \dots, h_d) is the vector of sampling periods in (2.1)
- $[f_1, f_2, \dots, f_d]$ is the list of the scalar components of the function f in (2.1)
- x_0 is a list, vector or one dimensional array containing the components of the initial state of the system (2.1)
- n is number of iterations performed in (2.1).

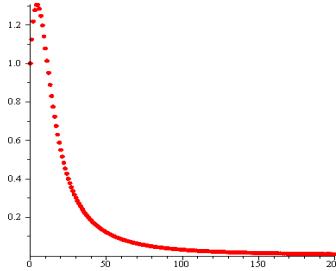
The procedure DDFSyst returns a two dimensional array x such that $x[k,j]=x_{k,i}$ for all $k \in \{0, 1, \dots, n\}$ and all $j \in \{1, 2, \dots, d\}$.

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> DDFSyst := proc (alpha, h, f, x0, n)
local i, j, k, c, halph, g, gi, x, d;
d := nops(alpha); c := array(1 .. d, 1 .. n); halph := [seq(1, i = 1 .. d)];
for i to d do
  c[i, 1] := alpha[i]; halph[i] := h[i]^alpha[i]
end do;
for k to n-1 do
  for i to d do
    for i to d do  c[i, k+1] := -c[i, k]*(alpha[i]-k)/(k+1) end do
  end do;
  g := [];
  for i to d do
    gi := unapply(halph[i]*f[i](seq(varx[j], j = 1 .. d), t), seq(varx[j], j = 1 .. d), t);
    g := [op(g), gi]
  end do;
  x := array(0 .. n, 1 .. d);
  for i to d do x[0, i] := x0[i]; x[1, i] := c[i, 1]*x0[i]+g[i](seq(x0[j], j = 1 .. d), 1) end do;
  for k to n-1 do
    for i to d do
      x[k+1, i] := sum(c[i, j]*x[k+1-j, i], j = 1 .. k+1)+g[i](seq(x[k, j], j = 1 .. d), k+1)
    end do
  end do;
  return x
end proc;
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> n := 200; xd := DFDSyst([3/4], [1], [proc (x, k) options operator, arrow; x^2/(k+1)-(1/8)*x
end proc], [1.], n);
> plots:-pointplot([seq([i, xd[i, 1]], i = 0 .. n)], color = COLOR(RGB, 1, 0, 0), symbol =
solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false);

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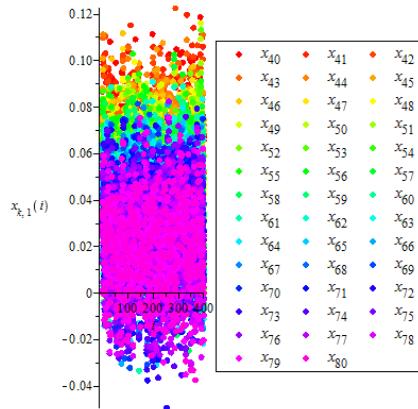
3. VISUALIZATION TOOLS FOR SCALAR COMPONENTS OF SOLUTION

The purpose of this section is to provide various procedures to visualize the scalar components of x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n . In particular they can be used to simulate a one-dimensional system. Their first formal parameter (ax) is the three-dimensional array described in Section 1. In the following procedure j is the index of the scalar component. The procedure will plot $x_{k,j}$, with $k=n1..n2$.

```

>visScalarComponent := proc (ax, j, n1, n2)
local m;
m := op(2, op(3, [op(2, op(ax))]));
plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([seq([i, ax[k, j, i]], i = 1 .. m)], color = COLOR(HSV,
(7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false,
legend = typeset('x'[k]), legendstyle = [location = right], labels = ['i', 'x'[k, j](i)], k = n1 .. n2), insequence = false))
end proc;
>visScalarComponent(xs, 1, 40, 80)

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xs = array returned by the procedure DFStochasticSystD from [1] applied to the following system:

$$\Delta^{[\alpha]} x_{k+1} = f(x_k, \xi_k, k), k \in \mathbb{N}, x_0 \equiv 1$$

$$f(x, w, k) = \frac{1}{1+k^2} x^2 - \frac{1}{8} x + \frac{1}{80} w$$

$$\alpha = \left[\frac{3}{4} \right], h = [1]$$

The distribution of each ξ_k is $\text{Normal}(0, 1)$.

The procedure visScalarComponentI plots $x_{k,j}(i)$ for $k=n1..n2$, while the procedure visScalarComponentMean plots $\text{Mean}(x_{k,j})$ for $k=n1..n2$.

```
>visScalarComponentI := proc (ax, j, i, n1, n2)
plots:-pointplot([seq([k, ax[k, j, i]], k = n1 .. n2)], color = COLOR(RGB, 0, 0, 0), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, labels = ['k', 'x'[k, j](i)])
end proc;

>visScalarComponentMean := proc (ax, j, n1, n2)
plots:-pointplot([seq([k, Statistics:-Mean([seq(ax[k, j, i], i = 1 .. m)])], k = n1 .. n2)], color = COLOR(RGB, 0, 0, 0), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, labels = ['k', typeset("Mean(", 'x'[k, j], ")")])
end proc;
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The below left image is obtained as a result of visScalarComponentI(xs, 1, 173, 0, 80), while the right one as the result of visScalarComponentMean(xs, 1, 0, 80).



The following procedures compare the behavior of a fractional order discrete system perturbed by a sequence of real random variables versus a deterministic one.

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>visScalarComponentIVsDet := proc (ax, axd, j, i, n1, n2)
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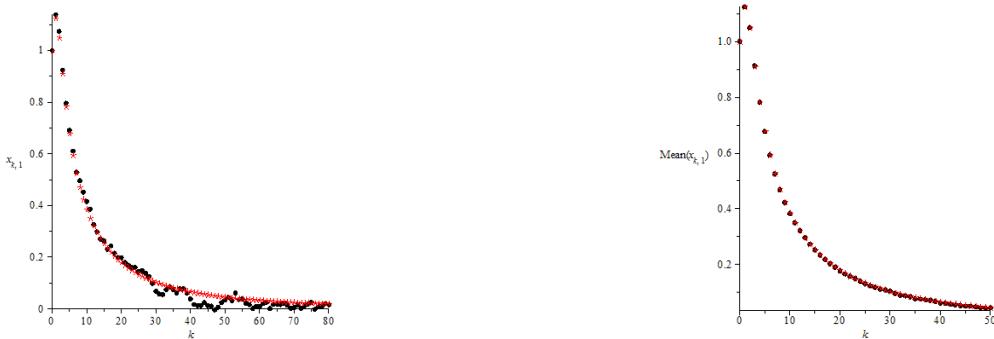
plots:-display(plots:-pointplot([seq([k, ax[k, j, i]], k = n1 .. n2)], color = COLOR(RGB, 0, 0, 0), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false), plots:-pointplot([seq([k, axd[k, j]], k = n1 .. n2)], color = COLOR(RGB, 1, 0, 0), symbol = asterisk, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, labels = ['k', 'x'[k, j]]))

end proc;

>visScalarComponentMean := proc (ax, j, n1, n2) local m; m := op(2, op(3, [op(2, op(ax))]));
plots:-pointplot([seq([k, Statistics:-Mean([seq(ax[k, j, i], i = 1 .. m)])], k = n1 .. n2)], color = COLOR(RGB, 0, 0, 0), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, labels = ['k', typeset("Mean(", 'x'[k, j], ")")]) end proc;

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The left image is obtain as a result visScalarComponentIVsDet(xs, 1, 48, 0, 80), while the right one as the result of visScalarComponentMeanVsDet(xs, 1, 0, 80).



4. VISUALIZATION TOOLS FOR TWO AND THREE-DIMENSIONAL SYSTEMS

The below procedure visDFStochasticSyst2D (respectively, visDFStochasticSyst3D) plots $x_k \in \mathbb{R}^2$ (respectively, \mathbb{R}^3) with $k=n1..n2$.

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>visDFStochasticSyst2D := proc (ax, n1, n2)
local m;
m := op(2, op(3, [op(2, op(ax))]));
plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([seq([ax[k, 1, i], ax[k, 2, i]], i = 1 .. m)], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, labels = [typeset('x'[k, 2](i)), typeset('x'[k, 1](i))], legend = typeset('x'[k]), legendstyle = [location = right]), k = n1 .. n2), insequence = false)

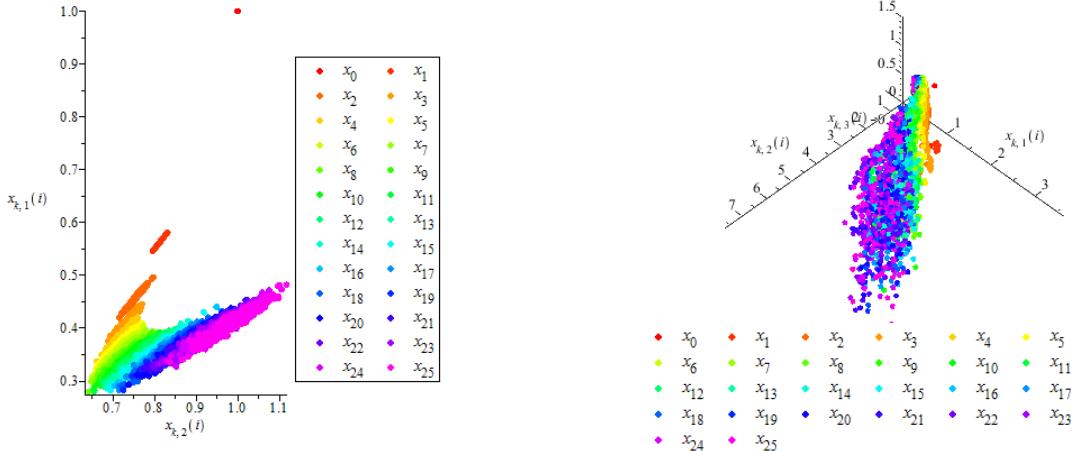
end proc;

>visDFStochasticSyst3D := proc (ax, n1, n2) local m; m := op(2, op(3, [op(2, op(ax))]));
plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot3d([seq([ax[k, 1, i], ax[k, 2, i], ax[k, 3, i]], i = 1 .. m)], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12,

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connect = false), k = n1 .. n2), labels = [typeset('x'[k', 2](i')), typeset('x'[k', 1](i')), typeset('x'[k', 3](i'))], axes = normal, insequence = false) end proc;

The below left image is obtained as a result visDFStochasticSyst2D(xs2, 0, 50), while the right one as the result of visDFStochasticSyst3D(xs3, 1, 0, 50).



xs2 = array retuned by the procedure DFStochasticSystD from [1] applied to the following system:

$$\Delta^{[a]} \mathbf{x}_{k+1} = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}_k, \xi_k, k), k \in \mathbb{N}, \mathbf{x}_0 \equiv (1,1)$$

$$\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{w}, k) = \begin{pmatrix} -\frac{1}{8} \sin(kx) + \frac{1}{k+1} y + \frac{1}{80} w \\ \frac{1}{6} x - \frac{1}{80} \cos(xy) w \end{pmatrix}^t$$

$$\alpha = \left[\frac{3}{4}, \frac{1}{2} \right], h = [1,1]$$

The distribution of all ξ_k is Normal(0,1).

xs3 = array retuned by the procedure DFStochasticSystD from [1] applied to :

$$\Delta^{[\alpha]} \mathbf{x}_{k+1} = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}_k, \xi_k, k), k \in \mathbb{N}, \mathbf{x}_0 \equiv (1,1,1)$$

$$\mathbf{f}(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{w}, k) = \begin{pmatrix} -\frac{\sin(kx)}{8} + \frac{yz}{k+1} + \frac{1}{80} w \\ \frac{x}{16} - \frac{y}{4} + \frac{2z}{3} + \frac{w}{20} \\ \cos(xyz) - \frac{w}{30} \end{pmatrix}^t$$

$$\alpha = \left[\frac{3}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, -\frac{1}{2} \right], h = [1,1,1]$$

The distribution of all ξ_k is Normal(0,1).

The following procedure visDFStochasticSystI2D plots $x_{k,j}(i)$ for $k=n1..n2$ and the procedure visDFStochasticSystMean2D plots Mean($x_{k,j}$) for $k=n1..n2$.

>visDFStochasticSystI2D := proc (ax, i, n1, n2)

plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([ax[k, 1, i], ax[k, 2, i]], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12, connect = false, legend = typeset('x'[k]), legendstyle = [location = right]), k = n1 .. n2))

end proc;

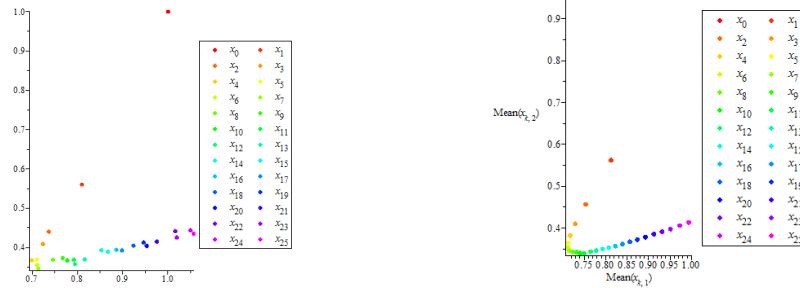
>visDFStochasticSystMean2D:=proc(ax,n1,n2)

plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([Statistics:-Mean([seq(ax[k, 1, i], i = 1 .. m)]), Statistics:-Mean([seq(ax[k, 2, i], i = 1 .. m)])]), color = COLOR(HSV, 7*(k-n1)/(8*(n2-n1+1)),

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1, 1),symbol= solidcircle, symbolsize=12,labels =
[typeset("Mean(",x'[k',1],"")"),typeset("Mean(",x'[k',2],"")]),legend = typeset('x'[k]),
legendstyle = [location = right]),k=n1..n2))
end proc;

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The above left image is obtained calling `visDFStochasticSystI2D(xs2, 94, 0, 25)`, while the right one as the result of `visDFStochasticSystMean2D(xs2, 0, 25)`.

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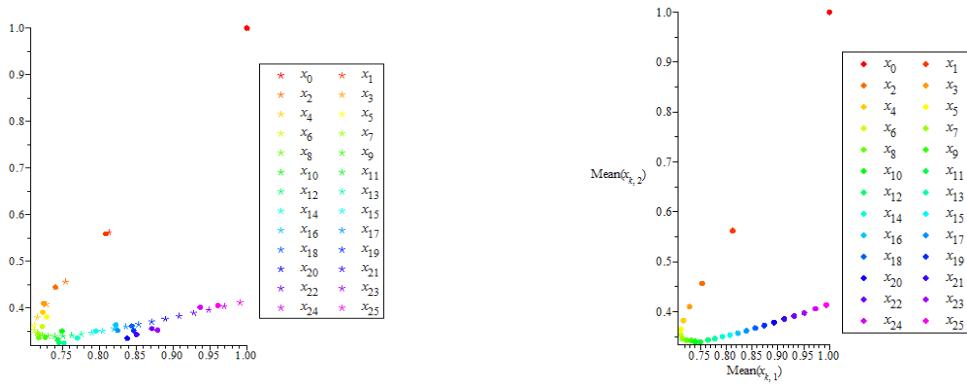
>visDFStochasticSystI2DVsDet := proc (ax, axd, i, n1, n2)
plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([ax[k, 1, i], ax[k, 2, i]], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-
7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12), k = n1 .. n2), seq(plots:-
pointplot([axd[k, 1], axd[k, 2]], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1),
symbol = asterisk, symbolsize = 12, legend = typeset('x'[k]), legendstyle = [location = right]),
k = n1 .. n2))
end proc

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>visDFStochasticSystMean2DVsDet := proc (ax, axd, n1, n2)
local m; m := op(2, op(3, [op(2, op(ax))]));
plots:-display(seq(plots:-pointplot([Statistics:-
Mean([seq(ax[k, 1, i], i = 1 .. m])]), Statistics:-Mean([seq(ax[k, 2, i], i = 1 .. m)])), color =
COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = solidcircle, symbolsize = 12), k = n1 .. n2),
seq(plots:-pointplot([axd[k, 1], axd[k, 2]], color = COLOR(HSV, (7*k-7*n1)/(8*n2-
8*n1+8), 1, 1), symbol = asterisk, symbolsize = 12, legend = typeset('x'[k]), legendstyle =
[location = right]), k = n1 .. n2))
end proc;

```



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