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Geospatial Methodologies in Toxicology Linking exposure, toxicity, and disease profiles to identify U.S. regions at elevated health risks

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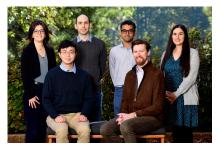
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About Us

Spatiotemporal Exposures and Toxicology {SET} group

- Spatiotemporal Exposure Mapping
- Chemical and Stressor Mixtures Prediction
- Mechanistically Informed Geospatial Risk Assessment



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Geospatial Methods





• Provide an overview of geospatial methods, data, applications, and future directions in toxicology and risk assessment

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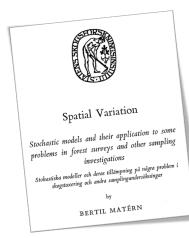
Mining



- Matheron and Krige developed geostatistical methods to predict ore content from core samples
- Matheron coined the term "Kriging" after Krige
- "Nugget" is a term used to random noise because predicting where gold nuggets were was so difficult

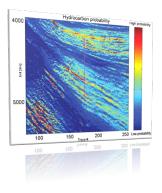
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Forestry



- Matérn developed correlation models for spatial variation for applications in Forestry
- To this day, we use the "Matérn" covariance function

Petroleum Engineering



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- Used to evaluate the oil and gas field reservoirs
- Uses geology and seismic data

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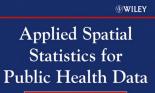
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Public Health





Lance A. Waller Carol A. Gotway

WWW.

WILEY SERIES IN PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS

- Cressie, 1990: Statistics for Spatial Data
- Waller and Gotway, 2004: Applied Statistics for Public Health Data
- Wide scale adoption for statisticians and engineers in ecological and human exposure and risk applications

History

Toxicology



- Toxicology is a new frontier for geospatial methods
- Aggregate Exposure Pathways
- Adverse Outcome Pathway
- GeoTox
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Uses in Public Health

- Estimate exposure to air pollutants, water contaminants, and other environmental stressors
- Geocode patient addresses to link to environmental exposures
- Estimate the spatial distribution of disease rates
- Estimate the spatial distribution of health risk factors

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Land Use Regression

Linear regression for spatial data

$$Y(s) = X(s)\beta + \varepsilon$$

where Y(s) is the response variable, X(s) are the predictor variables, β are the regression coefficients, ε is the iid error term, and (s) denotes the spatial location.

Not a terrible idea for spatial data, but it directly violates the assumption of independence of observations.



Kriging and spatial models provide an explicit term for spatial correlation. A reasonable approach is a random-effect model:

$$Y(s) = \mu(s) + \varepsilon + \eta(s)$$

where $\eta \sim N_n(0, \Sigma_{\theta})$

and Σ_{θ} is a covariance matrix with parameters, θ , that accounts for correlation between spatial and temporal locations

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Common Data Sources and Types

- U.S. Census Bureau
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Geological Survey
- National Aeronautics and Space Administration
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- U.S. Department of Agriculture

- Land cover data
- Health statistics
- Population characteristics
- Infrastructure data
- Air quality data
- Water quality data
- Satellite imagery

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Satellite Imagery



Sentinel-2 Level-2A

The Sentinel-2 program provides global imagery in thirteen spectral bands at 10m-60m resolution and a revisit time of approximately fire days. This dataset contains the global Sentinel-2 archive, from 2016 to the present, processed to L2A (bottom-of-atmosphere).





Sentinel 1 Radiometrically Terrain Corrected (RTC)

Radiometrically terrain corrected SAR imagery derived from the Sentinel 1 Level 1 GRD product.

ESA Copernicus Sentinel C-Band SAR RTC



HREA: High Resolution Electricity Access

Settlement-level measures of electricity access, reliability, and usage derived from VIIRS satellite imagery

HREA Electricity VIIRS



Planet-NICFI Basemaps (Analytic)

Planet's high-resolution, analysis-ready mosaics of the world's tropics Planet NICFI Satellite Tropics Imagery



Planet-NICFI Basemaps (Visual) Planet's high-resolution, analysis-ready mosaics of the world's tropics Planet NICFI Satellite Tropics Imagery



Landsat Collection 2 Level-1

Landsat Collection 2 Level-1 data from the Multispectral Scanner System (MSS) onboard Landsat 1 through Landsat S.

Landsat USGS NASA Satellite Global Imagery



MODIS Burned Area Monthly

MODIS Burned Area Monthly NASA MODIS Satellite Imagery Global Fire ···



MODIS Nadir BRDF-Adjusted Reflectance (NBAR) Daily

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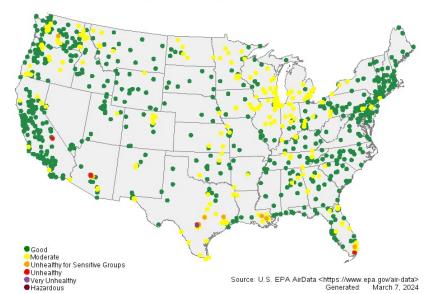
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Air Quality Data PM2.5 AQI Values by site on 01/01/2023



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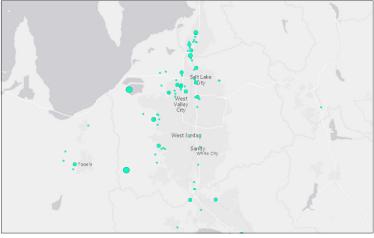
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Toxic Release Data

2021 TRI National Analysis: Where You Live



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Health Information

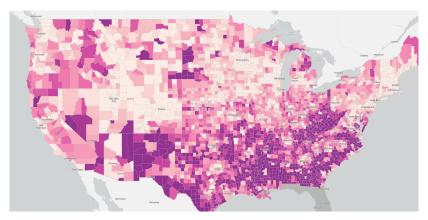


Figure 1: CDC Places Health Outcome Data: Diabetes Prevalence

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Air Pollution Exposure Mapping



















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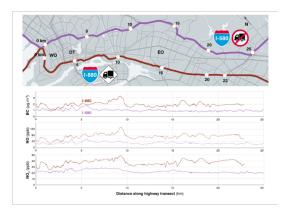
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Tale of Two Freeways



- All measured pollutants were consistently higher on I-880 compared to I-580
- I-580 has a heavy duty truck ban
- Heavy duty trucks are forced onto I-880 to get to the Port of Oakland

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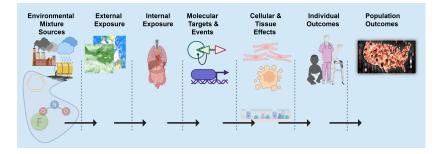
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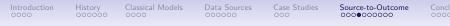
Source-to-Outcome Modeling





Source-to-Outcome Modeling

- Source-to-Outcome is a framework for linking environmental sources to human health outcomes
- The framework is based on the Aggregate Exposure Pathway (AEP) and Adverse Outcome Pathway (AOP) concepts



Source-to-Outcome Modeling

- Next generation risk of cumulative and total exposomic effects on human health
- A balance between mechanistic and translational research
- A framework for integrating multiple data sources and models
- Incorporate biological and geospatial information on communities and individuals

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Getting Two Frameworks to Work Together

Aggregate Exposure Pathways

• AEP is a comprehensive external analysis of source, media, and transformations

Adverse Outcome Pathway

 AOPs provide a linkage specific biological target, pathway or process by a stressor and an adverse outcome(s) considered relevant to risk assessment

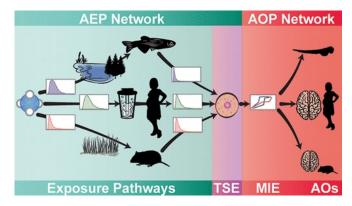
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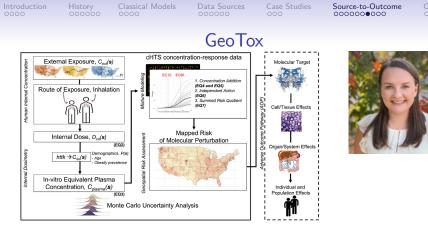
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AEP-AOP



Hines, D. E., Conolly, R. B., & Jarabek, A. M. (2019)



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- Goal is to develop extensible, open-source software for facilitate source-to-outcome modeling (FAIR+)
- Working with Drs. David Reif and Skylar Marvel (NIEHS/DTT)
- Submitting to CRAN
- Static website hosted via {SET}group website
- Maintained, Documented, and Supported

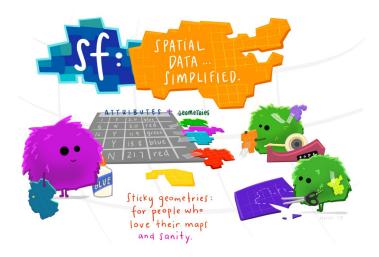
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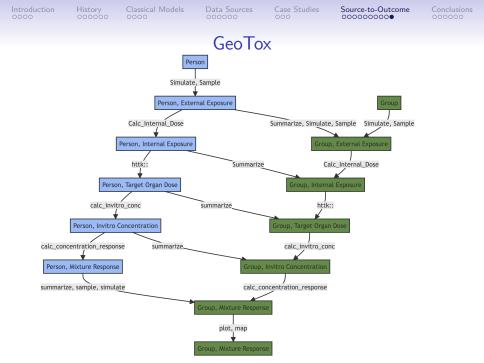
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GeoTox



sf package for spatial data in R (Edzer Pebesma and others) (Illustration (c) 2018 by Allison Horst)



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Looking Forward

- The tools for each step of the source-to-outcome modeling framework are available, but the integration is still a work in progress
- The integration of these tools will allow for the development of a comprehensive source-to-outcome modeling framework that can be used to assess the risk of cumulative and total exposomic effects on human health

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Multiple Assays Informing an AOP





Looking Forward

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- Incorporate more refined information on individual and population-level susceptibility to environmental exposures
- It is going to be a massive code and software development challenge



• Geospatial **exposures** are the foundation of a spatial, total exposome risk approach

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