

Introducing PENLAB a MATLAB code for NLP-SDP

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PENNON collection

PENNON (PENalty methods for NONlinear optimization)
a collection of codes for NLP, SDP and BMI

– *one algorithm to rule them all* –

READY

- PENNLP AMPL, MATLAB, C/Fortran
- PENSDP MATLAB/YALMIP, SDPA, C/Fortran
- PENBMI MATLAB/YALMIP, C/Fortran

(relatively) NEW

- PENNON (NLP + SDP) extended AMPL, MATLAB,
C/Fortran

The problem

Optimization problems with nonlinear objective subject to nonlinear inequality and equality constraints and semidefinite bound constraints:

$$\min_{x \in \mathbb{R}^n, Y_1 \in \mathbb{S}^{p_1}, \dots, Y_k \in \mathbb{S}^{p_k}} f(x, Y)$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{subject to } & g_i(x, Y) \leq 0, & i = 1, \dots, m_g \\ & h_i(x, Y) = 0, & i = 1, \dots, m_h \\ & \underline{\lambda}_i I \preceq Y_i \preceq \bar{\lambda}_i I, & i = 1, \dots, k. \end{aligned} \quad (\text{NLP-SDP})$$

The algorithm

Based on penalty/barrier functions $\varphi_g : \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ and $\Phi_P : \mathbb{S}^p \rightarrow \mathbb{S}^p$:

$$g_i(x) \leq 0 \iff p_i \varphi_g(g_i(x)/p_i) \leq 0, \quad i = 1, \dots, m$$
$$Z \preceq 0 \iff \Phi_P(Z) \preceq 0, \quad Z \in \mathbb{S}^p.$$

Augmented Lagrangian of (NLP-SDP):

$$F(x, Y, u, \underline{U}, \overline{U}, p) = f(x, Y) + \sum_{i=1}^{m_g} u_i p_i \varphi_g(g_i(x, Y)/p_i)$$
$$+ \sum_{i=1}^k \langle \underline{U}_i, \Phi_P(\underline{\lambda}_i I - Y_i) \rangle + \sum_{i=1}^k \langle \overline{U}_i, \Phi_P(Y_i - \overline{\lambda}_i I) \rangle;$$

here $u \in \mathbb{R}^{m_g}$ and $\underline{U}_i, \overline{U}_i$ are Lagrange multipliers.

The algorithm

A generalized Augmented Lagrangian algorithm (based on R. Polyak '92, Ben-Tal–Zibulevsky '94, Stingl '05):

Given $x^1, Y^1, u^1, \underline{U}^1, \overline{U}^1; p_i^1 > 0, i = 1, \dots, m_g$ and $P > 0$.
For $k = 1, 2, \dots$ repeat till a stopping criterium is reached:

- (i) Find x^{k+1} and Y^{k+1} s.t. $\|\nabla_x F(x^{k+1}, Y^{k+1}, u^k, \underline{U}^k, \overline{U}^k, p^k)\| \leq K$
- (ii) $u_i^{k+1} = u_i^k \varphi'_g(g_i(x^{k+1})/p_i^k), i = 1, \dots, m_g$
 $\underline{U}_j^{k+1} = D_{\mathcal{A}} \Phi_P((\underline{\lambda}_i I - Y_i); \underline{U}_j^k), i = 1, \dots, k$
 $\overline{U}_i^{k+1} = D_{\mathcal{A}} \Phi_P((Y_i - \overline{\lambda}_i I); \overline{U}_i^k), i = 1, \dots, k$
- (iii) $p_i^{k+1} < p_i^k, i = 1, \dots, m_g$
 $P^{k+1} < P^k.$

Interfaces

How to enter the data – the functions and their derivatives?

- Matlab interface
- AMPL interface
- c/Fortran interface

Key point: Matrix variables are treated as vectors

What's new

PENNON being implemented in NAG (The Numerical Algorithms Group) library

The first routines should appear in the NAG Fortran Library, Mark 24 (Autumn 2013)

By-product:

PENLAB — free, open, fully functional version of PENNON coded in MATLAB

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- Open source, all in MATLAB (one MEX function)
- The basic algorithm is identical
- Some data handling routines not (yet?) implemented
- PENLAB runs just as PENNON but is **slower**

Pre-programmed procedures for

- standard NLP (with AMPL input!)
- linear SDP (reading SDPA input files)
- bilinear SDP (=BMI)
- SDP with polynomial MI (PMI)
- easy to add more (QP, robust QP, SOF, TTO...)

PENLAB

The problem

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$$\begin{aligned} \text{subject to } & g_i(x, Y) \leq 0, & i = 1, \dots, m_g \\ & h_i(x, Y) = 0, & i = 1, \dots, m_h \\ & \mathcal{A}_i(x, Y) \succeq 0, & i = 1, \dots, m_A \\ & \underline{\lambda}_i I \preceq Y_i \preceq \bar{\lambda}_i I, & i = 1, \dots, k \end{aligned} \quad (\text{NLP-SDP})$$

$\mathcal{A}_i(x, Y)$... nonlinear matrix operators

PENLAB

Solving a problem:

- prepare a structure `penm` containing basic problem data
- `>> prob = penlab(penm);` MATLAB class containing all data
- `>> solve(prob);`
- results in class `prob`

The user has to provide MATLAB functions for

- function values
- gradients
- Hessians (for nonlinear functions)

of all f, g, A .

Structure penm and f/g/h functions

Example: $\min x_1 + x_2 \quad \text{s.t.} \quad x_1^2 + x_2^2 \leq 1, \quad x_1 \geq -0.5$

```
penm = [];
penm.Nx = 2;
penm.lbx = [-0.5 ; -Inf];
penm.NgNLN = 1;
penm.ubg = [1];
penm.objfun = @(x,Y) deal(x(1) + x(2));
penm.objgrad = @(x,Y) deal([1 ; 1]);
penm.confun = @(x,Y) deal([x(1)^2 + x(2)^2]);
penm.congrad = @(x,Y) deal([2*x(1) ; 2*x(2)]);
penm.conhess = @(x,Y) deal([2 0 ; 0 2]);
% set starting point
penm.xinit = [2,1];
```

Toy NLP-SDP example 1

$$\min_{x \in \mathbb{R}^2} \frac{1}{2}(x_1^2 + x_2^2)$$

subject to $B + A_1 x_1 + A_2 x_2 := \begin{pmatrix} 1 & x_1 - 1 & 0 \\ x_1 - 1 & 1 & x_2 \\ 0 & x_2 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \succeq 0$

D. Noll, 2007

Structure penm and f/g/h functions

```
B = [1 -1 0; -1 1 0; 0 0 1];
A{1} = [0 1 0; 1 0 0; 0 0 0];
A{2} = [0 0 0; 0 0 1; 0 1 0];
```

```
penm = [];
penm.Nx=2;
penm.NALIN=1;
penm.lbA=zeros(1,1);
```

```
penm.objfun = @(x,Y) deal(-.5*(x(1)^2+x(2)^2));
penm.objgrad = @(x,Y) deal(-[x(1);x(2)]);
penm.objhess = @(x,Y) deal(-eye(2,2));
```

```
penm.mconfun=@(x,Y,k)deal(B+A{1}*x(1)+A{2}*x(2));
penm.mcongrad=@(x,Y,k,i)deal(A{i});
```

Example: nearest correlation matrix

Find a nearest correlation matrix:

$$\min_X \sum_{i,j=1}^n (X_{ij} - H_{ij})^2 \quad (1)$$

subject to

$$X_{ii} = 1, \quad i = 1, \dots, n$$

$$X \succeq 0$$

Example: nearest correlation matrix

The condition number of the nearest correlation matrix must be bounded by κ .

Using the transformation of the variable X :

$$z\tilde{X} = X$$

The new problem:

$$\min_{z, \tilde{X}} \sum_{i,j=1}^n (z\tilde{X}_{ij} - H_{ij})^2 \quad (2)$$

subject to

$$z\tilde{X}_{ii} = 1, \quad i = 1, \dots, n$$

$$I \preceq \tilde{X} \preceq \kappa I$$

Structure penm and f/g/h functions

```
function [f,userdata] = objfun(x,Y,userdata)
YH = svec2(x(1).*Y{1}-userdata.H);
f = YH(:)'*YH(:);

function [df, userdata]=objgrad(x,Y,userdata)
YH=svec2(x(1).*Y{1}-userdata.H);
df(1) = sum(2*svec2(Y{1}).*YH);
df(2:length(YH)+1) = 2*x(1).*YH;

function [ddf, userdata] = objhess(x,Y,userdata)
YH=svec2(x(1).*Y{1}-userdata.H);
yy = svec2(Y{1});
n = length(yy); ddf = zeros(n+1,n+1);
ddf(1,1) = 2*sum(yy.^2);
ddf(1,2:n+1) = 2.* (x(1).*yy+YH);
ddf(2:n+1,1) = 2.* (x(1).*yy'+YH');
for i=1:n, ddf(i+1,i+1) = 2*x(1)^2; end
```

NLP with AMPL input

Pre-programmed. All you need to do:

```
>> penm=nlp_define('datafiles/chain100.nl');  
>> prob=penlab(penm);  
>> prob.solve();
```

NLP with AMPL input

problem	vars	constr.	constr. type	PENNON		PENLAB	
				sec	iter.	sec	iter.
chain800	3199	2400	=	1	14/23	6	24/56
pinene400	8000	7995	=	1	7/7	11	17/17
channel800	6398	6398	=	3	3/3	1	3/3
torsion100	5000	10000	\leq	1	17/17	17	26/26
lane_emd10	4811	21	\leq	217	30/86	64	25/49
dirichlet10	4491	21	\leq	151	33/71	73	32/68
henon10	2701	21	\leq	57	49/128	63	76/158
minsurf100	5000	5000	box	1	20/20	97	203/203
gasoil400	4001	3998	= & b	3	34/34	13	59/71
duct15	2895	8601	= & \leq	6	19/19	9	11/11
marine400	6415	6392	\leq & b	2	39/39	22	35/35
steering800	3999	3200	\leq & b	1	9/9	7	19/40
methanol400	4802	4797	\leq & b	2	24/24	16	47/67

Linear SDP with SDPA input

Pre-programmed. All you need to do:

```
>> sdpdata=readsdpa('datafiles/arch0.dat-s');
>> penm=sdp_define(sdpdata);
>> prob=penlab(penm);
>> prob.solve();
```

Bilinear matrix inequalities (BMI)

Pre-programmed. All you need to do:

```
>> bmidata=define_my_problem; %matrices A, K, ...
>> penm=bmi_define(bmidata);
>> prob=penlab(penm);
>> prob.solve();
```

$$\min_{x \in \mathbb{R}^n} c^T x$$

s.t.

$$A_0^i + \sum_{k=1}^n x_k A_k^i + \sum_{k=1}^n \sum_{\ell=1}^n x_k x_\ell K_{k\ell}^i \succcurlyeq 0, \quad i = 1, \dots, m$$

Polynomial matrix inequalities (PMI)

Pre-programmed. All you need to do:

```
>> load datafiles/example_pmidata;
>> penm = pmi_define(pmidata);
>> problem = penlab(penm);
>> problem.solve();
```

$$\begin{aligned} & \min_{x \in \mathbb{R}^n} \frac{1}{2} x^T H x + c^T x \\ & \text{subject to } b_{\text{low}} \leq Bx \leq b_{\text{up}} \\ & \quad \mathcal{A}_i(x) \succcurlyeq 0, \quad i = 1, \dots, m \end{aligned}$$

with

$$\mathcal{A}(x) = \sum_i x_{\kappa(i)} Q_i$$

where $\kappa(i)$ is a multi-index with possibly repeated entries and $x_{\kappa(i)}$ is a product of elements with indices in $\kappa(i)$.

Other pre-programmed modules

- Nearest correlation matrix
- Truss topology optimization (stability constraints)
- Static output feedback (input from COMPlib, formulated as PMI)
- Robust QP

Availability

PENNON: Free time-limited academic version of the code available

PENLAB: Free open MATLAB version available from NAG

What's missing?

SOCP (Second-Order Conic Programming) - nonlinear,
integrated in PENLAB (and PENNON)

Postdoctoral research position in Birmingham
(sponsored by NAG)

- development of NL-SOCP algorithm (**compatible with PENNON algorithm**)
- implementation in PENLAB and PENNON
- Alain Zemkoho, started April 2013

Sensor network localization

(Euclidean distance matrix completion, Graph realization)

We have (in \mathbb{R}^2 (or \mathbb{R}^d))

n points a_i , anchors with known location

m points x_i , sensors with unknown location

d_{ij} known Euclidean distance between “close” points

$$d_{ij} = \|x_i - x_j\|, \quad (i, j) \in \mathcal{I}_x$$

$$\bar{d}_{kj} = \|a_k - x_j\|, \quad (k, j) \in \mathcal{I}_a$$

Goal: Find the positions of the sensors!

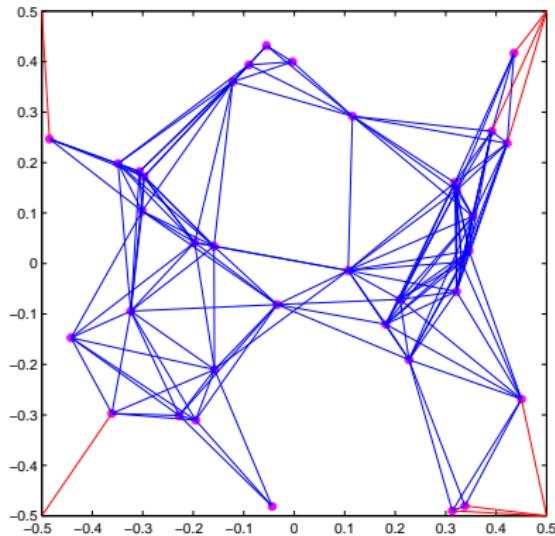
Find $x \in \mathbb{R}^{2 \times m}$ such that

$$\|x_i - x_j\|^2 = d_{ij}^2, \quad (i, j) \in \mathcal{I}_x$$

$$\|a_k - x_j\|^2 = \bar{d}_{kj}^2, \quad (k, j) \in \mathcal{I}_a$$

Sensor network localization

Example, 4 anchors, 36 sensors



Sensor network localization

Applications

- Wireless sensor network localization
 - habitat monitoring system in the Great Duck Island
 - detecting volcano eruptions
 - industrial control in semiconductor manufacturing plants
 - structural health monitoring
 - military and civilian surveillance
 - moving object tracking
 - asset location
- Molecule conformation
- ...

Sensor network localization

Solve the least-square problem

$$\min_{x_1, \dots, x_m} \sum_{(i,j) \in \mathcal{I}_x} \left(\|x_i - x_j\|^2 - d_{ij}^2 \right)^2 + \sum_{(i,j) \in \mathcal{I}_a} \left(\|a_k - x_j\|^2 - \bar{d}_{kj}^2 \right)^2$$

to global minimum. This is an NP-hard problem.

SDP relaxation

(P. Biswas and Y. Ye, '04)

Let $X = [x_1 \ x_2 \ \dots \ x_n]$ be a $d \times n$ unknown matrix. Then

$$\|x_i - x_j\|^2 = (\mathbf{e}_i - \mathbf{e}_j)^T X^T X (\mathbf{e}_i - \mathbf{e}_j)$$

$$\|a_k - x_j\|^2 = (a_k; -\mathbf{e}_j)^T \begin{bmatrix} I_d \\ X^T \end{bmatrix} [I_d \ X] (a_k; -\mathbf{e}_j)$$

and the problem becomes

$$(\mathbf{e}_i - \mathbf{e}_j)^T X^T X (\mathbf{e}_i - \mathbf{e}_j) = d_{ij}^2$$

$$(a_k; -\mathbf{e}_j)^T Z (a_k; -\mathbf{e}_j) = \bar{d}_{kj}^2$$

$$Z = \begin{pmatrix} I_d & X \\ X^T & X^T X \end{pmatrix}$$

$Z_{1:d, 1:d} = I_d$, $Z \succeq 0$, Z has rank d

SDP relaxation

Now relax

$$Z_{1:d, 1:d} = I_d, \quad Z \succeq 0, \quad Z \text{ has rank } d$$

to

$$Z_{1:d, 1:d} = I_d, \quad Z \succeq 0$$

Relaxed problem:

$$\min 0$$

subject to

$$(0; e_i - e_j)^T Z (0; e_i - e_j) = d_{ij}^2 \quad \forall (i, j) \in \mathcal{I}_x$$

$$(a_k; -e_j)^T Z (a_k; -e_j) = \bar{d}_{kj}^2 \quad \forall (k, j) \in \mathcal{I}_a$$

$$Z_{1:d, 1:d} = I_d$$

$$Z \succeq 0$$

Full SDP relaxation, FSDP (linear SDP)

SDP relaxation

Equivalent formulation:

$$\begin{aligned} \min \quad & \sum_{(i,j) \in \mathcal{I}_x} \left((0; e_i - e_j)^T Z(0; e_i - e_j) - d_{ij}^2 \right)^2 \\ & + \sum_{(k,j) \in \mathcal{I}_a} \left((a_k; -e_j)^T Z(a_k; -e_j) - \bar{d}_{kj}^2 \right)^2 \end{aligned}$$

subject to

$$Z_{1:d, 1:d} = I_d$$

$$Z \succeq 0$$

Full SDP relaxation, FSDP (nonlinear SDP)

SDP relaxation

For larger problems, FSDP is not solvable numerically:

- many variables (number of sensors)
- large and full matrix constraint (although low-rank)

Can we exploit sparsity of \mathcal{I}_x and \mathcal{I}_a at the relaxation modelling level?

Recently several approaches:

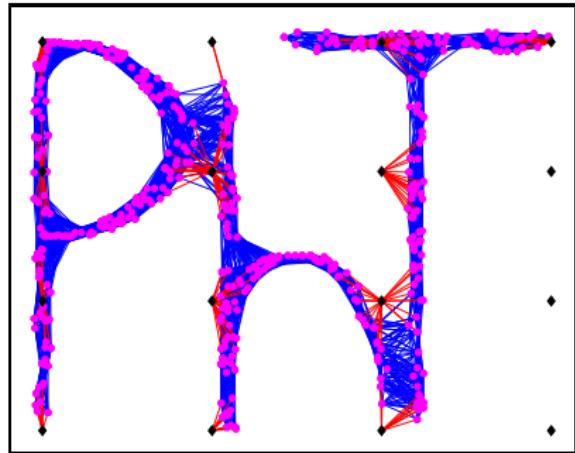
- Wolkowicz
- Toh
- Kojima
- Su

Simple, yet powerful way: Edge-based relaxation (ESDP,
Wang-Zheng-Ye-Boyd, '08).

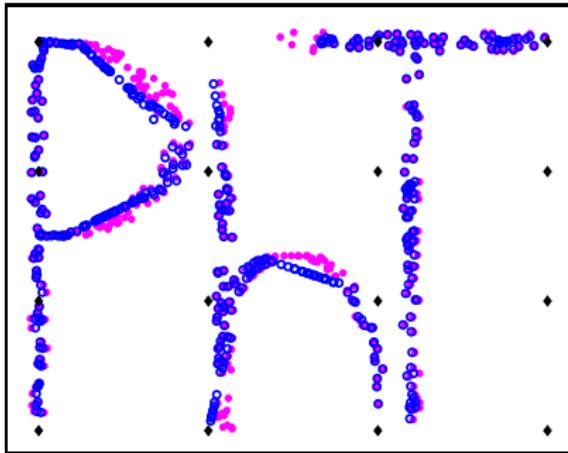
Example, 16 anchors, 455 sensors



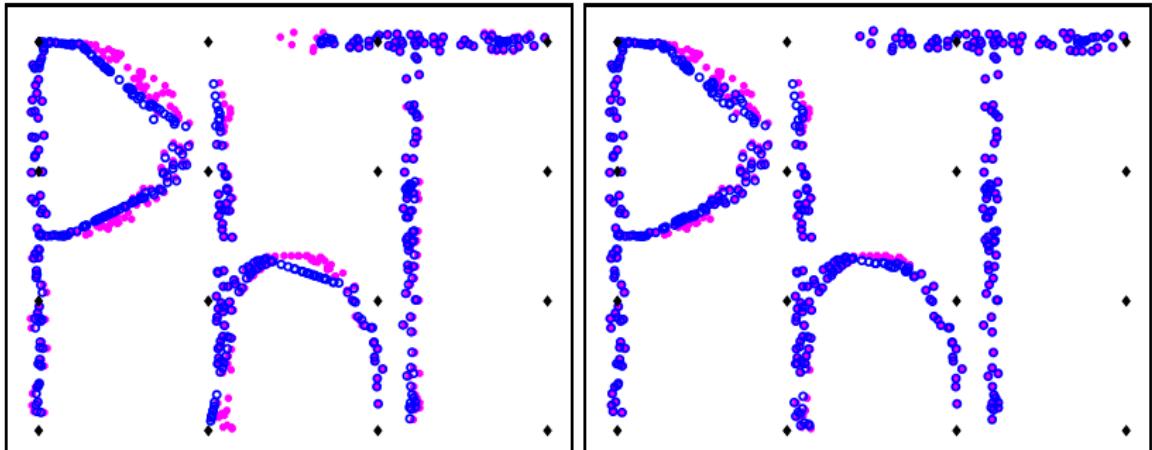
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problem	rmsd	out-3	out-2
E-linear	0.0191	307	147
E-quadratic	0.0105	156	85

SDP: 6714 variables, 5349 (4×4) LMIs

Solution refinement

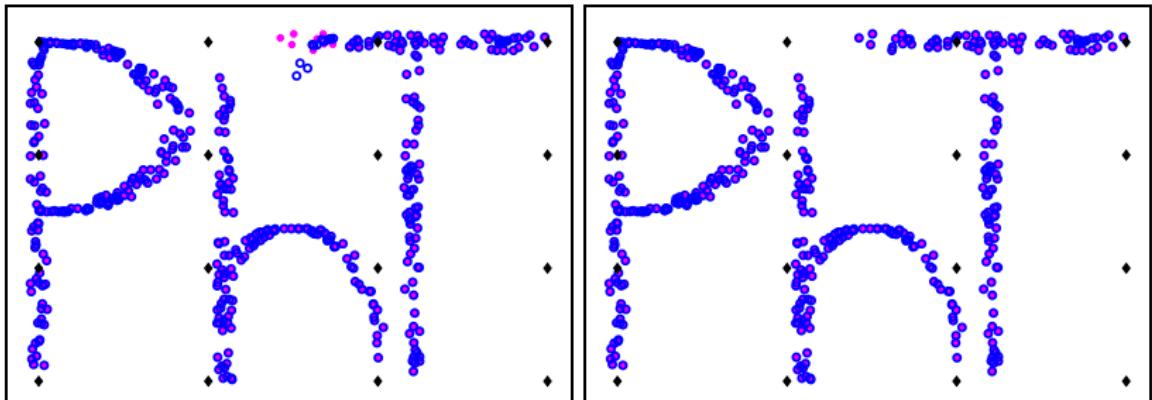
Take the SDP solution as initial approximation for the original unconstrained nonconvex problem. Solve both by PENNON.

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orig from lin	0.0083	10	7

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Happy Birthday,

Phil