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Climate Time Series Analysis

Classical Statistical and Bootstrap Methods

Second Edition

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This Online Course in Climate Time Series Analysis is tailored for postdocs and advanced PhD students working at the interface of climate science and time series analysis. No prior formal training in statistics is required; a basic mathematical background is assumed. The course also appeals to established researchers wishing to update their knowledge or acquire new statistical techniques. Participants typically come from climatology, ecology, econometrics, environmental sciences, geosciences, hydrology, meteorology, chemistry or physics, as well as related sustainability fields.

Accessible and well supported: intensive online delivery with live-chat support and guided exercises. Key concepts are revisited across modules to consolidate understanding.

What makes it different from other online courses? First, you have streaming access to carefully designed, recorded and edited lecture videos throughout the course and until the end of the two-month feedback period. Second, daily live-chat sessions via a video platform during the course enable you to prepare questions and obtain comprehensive answers. Third,

original analysis software expands your analytical toolkit. Fourth, a two-month feedback period after the course preserves the interactive mode of shared data analysis, allowing you to pursue real applications, including on your own data.

For selected participants, opportunities for follow-up collaboration and **joint funding applications** (e.g., postdoctoral fellowships) may be explored.

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Module (Lecture/Tutorial)	Themes
01–02 Introduction (L, T)	Climate variables, time series, statistics, notation, dating, climate equation, interpolation, temporal spacing, autocorrelation, scatterplot, distributional shape, histogram, paleoclimatology, proxy data, documentary data
03–04 Persistence Models (L, T)	AR[1] process, autocorrelation estimation, bias, even and uneven spacing, AR[2] process, other processes
05 Bootstrap Confidence Intervals (L)	Error bars, standard error, variance, standard deviation, mean, root mean squared error, confidence interval, Monte Carlo experiment, bootstrap principle, Moving Block Bootstrap resampling, hypothesis testing, Eemian
06–07 Regression I (L, T)	Linear regression, least squares, nonlinear regression (ramp, break), nonparametric regression, smoothing, climate model output, instrumental period, Pliocene, Northern Hemisphere Glaciation, Arctic river runoff
08–09 Spectral Analysis (L, T)	Spectrum, spectrum estimation, periodogram, WOSA, multitaper estimation, Lomb–Scargle method, speleothems, Holocene, monsoon, solar cycles
10–11 Extreme Value Time Series (L, T)	Risk, POT, block extremes, GEV & GP distributions, Poisson process, maximum likelihood, kernels, Cox–Lewis test, heavy tails, river floods, paleo hurricanes
12–13 Correlation (L, T)	Pearson's and Spearman's measures, river runoff, unequal timescales
14–15 Regression II (L, T)	Proxy variable, errors-in-variables regression, calibration, prediction, lagged regression, instrumental period, Pleistocene, climate sceptics
16 Future Directions (L)	Timescale modelling, novel estimation problems, higher dimensions, climate models, optimal estimation

408 Slides

16 h Video

16 Modules

11 Tools

1 Book

1 Teacher



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