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Future transition plans:
The Tufts University Artificial Nose effort uses many of the advancements developed in this effort.

The ONR Information, Electronics, and Surveillance program (Jim Buss) is interested in our methodology for jointly optimizing classification with sensing and processing, based on a prototype developed for the HyMap Airborne Hyperspectral Scanner.

A proposal titled "The Adaptive Data Cube for Integrated Sensing and Processing" has been submitted to DARPA/DSO BAA00-36. This proposal will continue the current effort, with significant redirection toward developing dimensionality reduction methodologies which jointly optimize classification procedures with tunable parameters available in adaptive sensing and processing.

Refereed Journal Publications related to the artificial nose:


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**Related publications, previous to 1999:**


**Related manuscripts submitted for publication:**

D.J. Marchette and C.E. Priebe, "Characterizing the Scale Dimension of a high dimensional classification problem." Submitted for publication. (Available as Technical Report No. 614, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2682. See Appendix B)

D.J. Marchette, J.G. DeVinney, and C.E.Priebe, "Vector Quantization and Classification Through the Dominating Set of a Digraph." Submitted for publication. (Available as Technical Report No. 613, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2682. See Appendix C).

C.E. Priebe, J.G. DeVinney, and D.J. Marchette, "On the Distribution of the Domination Number for Random Class Cover Catch Digraphs." Submitted for publication. (Available as Technical Report No. 611, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2682. See Appendix E)

T. Olson, J.S. Pang, and C.E. Priebe, "A Likelihood-MPEC Approach to Target Classification." Submitted for publication. (Available as Technical Report No. 590, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2682. See Appendix F)


Related papers will appear in the following upcoming conferences:

Nonparametrics in Large, Multidimensional Data Mining: January 12-13, 2001, Dallas, Texas.


3rd IAPR - TC-15 Workshop on Graph-based Representations in Pattern Recognition: May 23-25, 2001, Ischia, Italy. JHU DMS TR #613 (submitted for publication)


Recent and upcoming invitations for related work:


Meetings:


DARPA ACMP PI Meeting, Arlington, VA, April 2000.

DARPA Integrated Sensing and Processing Workshop, Boulder, CO, August 2000.


DARPA ACMP PI Meeting, Arlington, VA, April 4-6, 2001.

Doctoral students:

Two graduated doctoral students focusing on methodologies which we apply to the artificial nose and hyperspectral dimension reduction issues:

Jingdong Xie, Ph.D. (1999)
Dissertation Title: Generalizing the Mann--Whitney--Wilcoxon Statistic
Defended: April 1999
Jingdong Xie is now at MedImmune, Inc.: XieJ@MedImmune.com

Adam Cannon, Ph.D. (2001)
Dissertation Title: Approximate Distance Methods in Classification
Defended: May 2000
Adam Cannon is now at Columbia University: cannon@cs.columbia.edu

Three current doctoral students focusing on methodologies which we apply to the artificial nose and hyperspectral dimension reduction issues:

Jason DeVinney

Heng Zhang

Elvan Ceyhan