Record Nr.	UNINA9910140497903321
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Titolo	Multiple-point geostatistics : stochastic modeling with training images // Gregoire Mariethoz and Jef Caers
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chichester, England ; ; Oxford, England ; ; Hoboken, New Jersey : , : Wiley Blackwell, , 2015 ©2015
ISBN	1-118-66293-8 1-118-66295-4 1-118-66294-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (379 p.)
Classificazione	SCI031000
Disciplina	551.01/5195
Soggetti	Geology - Statistical methods Geological modeling
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"with website"Cover.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.
Nota di contenuto	Multiple-point geostatistics; Contents; Preface; Acknowledgments; Part I Concepts; 1 Hiking in the Sierra Nevada; 1.1 An imaginary outdoor adventure company: Buena Sierra; 1.2 What lies ahead; 2 Spatial estimation based on random function theory; 2.1 Assumptions of stationarity; 2.2 Assumption of stationarity in spatial problems; 2.3 The kriging solution; 2.3.1 Unbiasedness condition; 2.3.2 Minimizing squared loss; 2.4 Estimating covariances; 2.5 Semivariogram modeling; 2.6 Using a limited neighborhood; 2.7 Universal kriging; 2.8 Semivariogram modeling for universal kriging 2.9 Simple trend example case2.10 Nonstationary covariances; 2.11 Assessment; References; 3 Universal kriging with training images; 3.1 Choosing for random function theory or not?; 3.2 Formulation of universal kriging with training images; 3.2.1 Zero error-sum condition; 3.2.2 Minimum sum of square error condition; 3.3 Positive definiteness of the sop matrix; 3.4 Simple kriging with training images; 3.5 Creating a map of estimates; 3.6 Effect of the size of the training image; 3.7 Effect of the nature of the training image; 3.8 Training images for nonstationary modeling

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	 3.9 Spatial estimation with nonstationary training images3.10 Summary of methodological differences; References; 4 Stochastic simulations based on random function theory; 4.1 The goal of stochastic simulations; 4.2 Stochastic simulation: Gaussian theory; 4.3 The sequential Gaussian simulation algorithm; 4.4 Properties of multi-Gaussian realizations; 4.5 Beyond Gaussian or beyond covariance?; References; 5 Stochastic simulation without random function theory; 5.1 Direct sampling; 5.1.1 Relying on information theory; 5.1.2 Application of direct sampling to Walker Lake 5.2 The extended normal equations.2.1 Formulation; 5.2.2 The RAM solution; 5.2.3 Single normal equations simulation by texture synthesis; 5.3.1 Computer graphics; 5.3.2 Image quilting; References; 6 Returning to the Sierra Nevada; Reference; Part II Methods; 1 Introduction; 2 The algorithmic building blocks; 2.1 Grid and pointset representations; 2.2 Multivariate grids; 2.3 Neighborhoods; 2.4 Storage and restitution of data events; 2.4.1 Raw storage of training image; 2.4.2 Cross-correlation based convolution 2.4.3 Partial convolution2.4.4 Tree storage; 2.4.5 List storage; 2.4.6 Clustering of patterns; 2.5.1 Norms; 2.5.2 Hausdorff distance; 2.5.3 Invariant distances; 2.5.4 Change of variable; 2.5.5 Distances between distributions; 2.6 Sequential simulation; 2.6.1 Random path; 2.6.2 Unilateral path; 2.6.3 Patch-based methods; 2.6.4 Patch carving; 2.7 Multiple grids; 2.8 Conditioning; 2.8.1 The different types of data; 2.8.2 Different types of data: an example; 2.8.3 Steering proportions; References
Sommario/riassunto	"This book provides a comprehensive introduction to multiple-point geostatistics, where spatial continuity is described using training images. Multiple-point geostatistics aims at bridging the gap between physical modelling/realism and spatio-temporal stochastic modelling. The book provides an overview of this new field in three parts. Part I presents a conceptual comparison between traditional random function theory and stochastic modelling based on training images, where random function theory is not always used. Part II covers in detail various algorithms and methodologies starting from basic building blocks in statistical science and computer science. Concepts such as non-stationary and multi-variate modeling, consistency between data and model, the construction of training images and inverse modelling are treated. Part III covers three example application areas, namely, reservoir modelling, mineral resources modelling and climate model downscaling. This book will be an invaluable reference for students, researchers and practitioners of all areas of the Earth Sciences where forecasting based on spatio-temporal data is performed" "The topic of this book concerns an area of geostatistics that has commonly been known as multiple-point geostatistics because it uses more than two-point statistics (correlation), traditionally represented by the variogram, to model spatial phenomena"