

# Stepsize sharing in time-lapse full-waveform inversion

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- Enhanced oil recovery (EOR)
- CO2 storage

Bortoni, et al., 2021

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4D signal amplitudes (a) 4D 20 Hz RTM stack inline view; (b) 4D 20 Hz FWI Image inline view; (c) 4D 20 Hz RTM stack depth-slice view; (d) 4D 20 Hz FWI Image depth-slice view.



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### Present time-lapse FWI strategies





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### Stepsize sharing in time-lapse FWI

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Monitor inversion:} \qquad \mathbf{m}_{mon}^{k-1} \quad \mathbf{d}_{mon,obs} \\ \hline \mathbf{m}_{mon} = \mathbf{m}_{mon}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1} + \mathbf{m}_{tl}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) \approx \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) + \mathbf{g}'(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) \mathbf{m}_{tl}^{k-1} \\ \mathbf{m}_{mon} = \mathbf{m}_{mon}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}'(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) \mathbf{m}_{tl}^{k-1} \\ \mathbf{m}_{mon} = \mathbf{m}_{mon}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}'(\mathbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{bas,obs}) \mathbf{m}_{tl}^{k-1} \\ \mathbf{m}_{mon} = \mathbf{m}_{mon}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \mathbf{g}(\mathbf{m}_{mon}^{k-1}, \mathbf{d}_{dif}). \end{array}$$

Implied baseline model:

$$\begin{split} \textbf{m}_{mon,bas} &= \textbf{m}_{mon}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{n} \mu_{mon}^{k} \textbf{g}(\textbf{m}_{mon,bas}^{k-1}, \textbf{d}_{bas,obs}) \\ \textbf{Baseline inversion:} \\ \textbf{m}_{bas} &= \textbf{m}_{bas}^{0} + \sum_{k=1}^{m} \mu_{bas}^{k} \textbf{g}(\textbf{m}_{bas}^{k-1}, \textbf{d}_{bas,obs}), \end{split}$$

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### Vumerical example



#### Numerical example-Noise-free and perfectly repeatable data sets



### Vumerical example-Noisy data sets



SNR=20

### Numerical example-Noisy data sets



SNR=10

### Numerical example-Noisy data sets



SNR=5



#### Numerical example-Source locations are different



Monitor source locations are 10m larger than baseline source locations

### Numerical example-Source location errors



Monitor source locations are 20m larger than baseline source locations

### Numerical example-Source location errors



Monitor source locations are 40m larger than baseline source locations



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#### Numerical example-Biased starting models

#### Numerical example-Biased starting models data fitting



Starting model



Distance (km)

Starting model+100m/s



### Numerical example-Biased starting models



Starting model is 100m/s larger than the accurate starting model

### Numerical example-Biased starting models



Starting model is 100m/s smaller than the accurate starting model

### Numerical example-Model errors





- Noise-free and perfectly repeatable: SSPRS DDS CDS SSCMS
- Noisy and identical source locations: DDS CMS CDS SSCMS
- Noise-free and different in source locations: CMS CDS SSCMS
- Biased starting models:
  DDS SSCMS

#### Numerical example-The case of combined conditions



• Monitor source locations are 20m larger than baseline source locations

- SNRs are 20
- Starting model is 100m/s larger than the unbiased one

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# Conclusions

- The parallel strategy (PRS) has the artifacts caused by the difference of the convergences, is not noise resistant, and is sensitive to biased starting models.
- The double-difference strategy (DDS) is well applicable for the case of well-repeatable timelapse surveys, but it is too sensitive to the difference in source locations
- The common-model strategy (CMS) cannot solve the artifacts resulting from the difference of the convergences, but can improve the anti-noise property, and is stable in unrepeatable source locations, but fails in the case of biased starting model.
- The central-difference strategy (CDS) has good performance in the cases of noisy data and non-repeatable source locations, also can decay the artifacts resulting from the difference of the convergences in some degree, but it fails in the case of biased starting model too.
- The stepsize-sharing common-model strategy (SSCMS) has good performance on reducing the artifacts caused by the convergences difference, noisy data, non-repeatable source locations, and biased starting models. It may as a potential strategy for real field data inversion.
- Biased starting models can mislead the interpretation of inversion results .

# Discussion

- In this study, elastic effects are not considered.
- Only the land model is discussed, things could be different in the marine model, such as water level and/or velocity change.
- The surface change could happen in different seasons on the land.
- Source wavelets' non-repeatability will also be tested in the future study.

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