



#### INTRODUCTION •

Meteorological data obtained from observations include gaps due to deficiency and/or errors of measurements. This condition causes several problems such as prediction inaccuracy, model inconsistency and data mining.

Here, we use Singular Spectrum Analysis (SSA) to fill the gaps in flow records for a univariate record and it leads to make temporal correlations. Then for a multivariate record, Multi-channel SSA (M-SSA) is used to fill the missing data for to make spatial and temporal correlation. These SSA and M-SSA are a-state-of-art models. Results and performance criteria are encouraging.

#### **METHOD**

SSA: Singular Spectrum Analysis (SSA) (Broomhead and King, 1986a; Fraedrich, 1986; Ghill et al., 2002) is a state-of-the-art spectral, dataadaptive and nonparametric method. SSA decomposes an original time series to trend (if exists), oscillatory and noise components by way of a singular value decomposition. The term singular spectrum comes from the spectral (eigenvalue) decomposition of a matrix into its spectrum of eigenvalues (Elsner and Tsonis, 1996). The basic SSA algorithm has stages of decomposition and reconstruction. The decomposition stage requires embedding and singular value decomposition. In this stage, there are two basic steps. The former is embedding the sampled time series in a vector space of dimension M, the latter is computing the MxM lag-covariance matrix of the data (Vautard and Ghill, 1989). The reconstruction stage demands the grouping to make subgroups of the decomposed trajectory matrices and diagonal averaging to reconstruct the new time series from the subgroups (Myung, 2009).

#### DATA •••

Monthly river flows of two different dams data (one of is between 1938 and 2014 and the other one is between 1960 and 2014) have been used and 10%, 30%, 50%, 70% of data were removed then SSA was applied. For this calculation SSA-MTM Toolkit was used (http://web.atmos.ucla.edu/tcd//ssa/). Correlation coefficients, RMSE (Root Mean Square Error), RE (Relative Error), NRMSE (Normalized Root Mean Square Error) were found for different amount of gaps.



In Fig.1 original and reconstructed flow series were plotted and correlation coefficient between original and filled part were calculated (Table1). Also, Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), Relative Error (RE) and Normalized Roort Mean Square Error (NRMSE) were obtained (Table2).

# **RECONSTRUCTION of GAPS in FLOW SERIES USING** SINGULAR SPECTRUM ANALYSIS (SSA) Kübra AĞAÇ\*, Özlem BAYDAROĞLU and Kasım KOÇAK

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**Figure.1**: Original and reconstructed flow series between 1938-2014 with a) 10% b) 30% c) 50% d)70% filled gaps







In Fig.2 original and reconstructed flow series were plotted and correlation coefficient between original and filled part were calculated (Table3). Also, Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), Relative Error (RE) and Normalized Roort Mean Square Error (NRMSE) were obtained (Table4). **Table.1:** Correlation coeff. between original and filled part of flow series. 

 Table.2:
 RMSE, RE, NRMSE



Two different flow series were reconstructed after different lenght of gaps removing process. Correlation coefficients and error terms were calculated. According to NRMSE, for both series 10 and 30 % of data were reconstructed successfully but when the gap length is increased the gap filling starts to be weaker as expected. But for this process, SSA MTM-Toolkit can predict the oscillation in the series accomplishedly. Later with another studies beside SSA also M-SSA (Multi-Channel SSA) will used for gap filling. .

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## RESILTS

: Correlation coeff. between original and filled part of flow series.			Table.2: RMSE, RE, NRMSE								
	Correlation Coefficient (r)			10% filled	30% filled	50% filled	70% filled				
	correlation coefficient (1)										
w-10% filled	0.98		RMSE	38.83	67.95	98.93	136.16				
w-30% filled	0.94		Deletive F	0.10	0.24	0.40	0.00				
w-50% filled	0.88		Relative E.	0.19	0.34	0.49	0.68				
w-70% filled	0.78		NRMSE	0.03	0.05	0.08	0.11				
w-50% filled w-70% filled	0.94 0.88 0.78		Relative E. NRMSE	0.19 0.03	0.34 0.05	0.49	0.68				

### RESULTS

Figure.2: Original and reconstructed flow series between 1960-2014 with a) 10% b) 30% c) 50% d)70% filled gaps

	Correlation Coefficient (r)			<b>10% filled</b>	<b>30% filled</b>	50% filled	70% filled
v-10% filled	0.96	RMS	E	59.97	78.16	119.46	154.25
w-30% filled	0.93			0.20	0.07		0.70
w-50% filled	0.84	Relat	tive E.	0.28	0.37	0.56	0.72
<i>x</i> -70% filled	0.73	NRM	SE	0.04	0.06	0.08	0.11

## **CONCLUSION**

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