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Generalizing Reduced Rank Extrapolation (RRE) to Low-Rank Matrix Sequences

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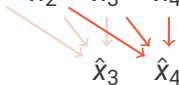
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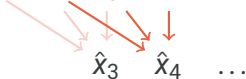
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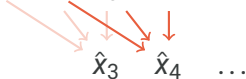
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Most derivations of reduced rank extrapolation (RRE) read off the iteration scheme from an underlying equation where **both notions of the residual coincide**:

$$x = Ax + b \quad [\text{Mešina, '77}], [\text{Eddy, '79}] (\text{not spelled out}), [\text{Sidi, '88}], [\text{Sidi, '91}]$$

$$Ax = b \quad [\text{Sidi \& Shapira, '98}]$$

or only consider the **residual of the iteration**:

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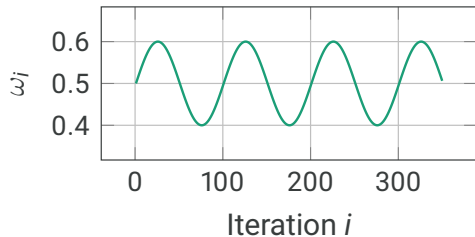
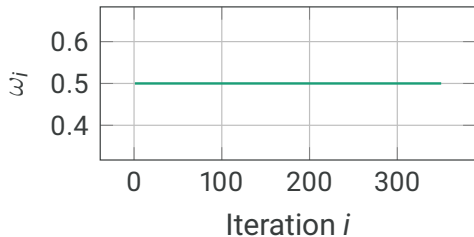
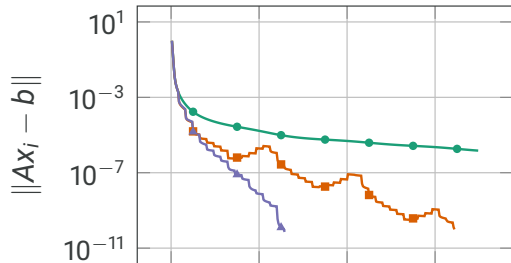
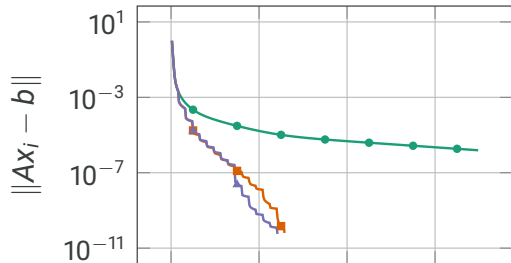


Figure: Comparison of increment-based (—■—) and residual-based (—▲—) RRE formulations applied to successive over-relaxation schemes (—●—).



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 $U \in \mathbb{R}^{d^2 \times n}$ is **even more expensive**, with $\text{vec}(\cdot)$ applied to X_i



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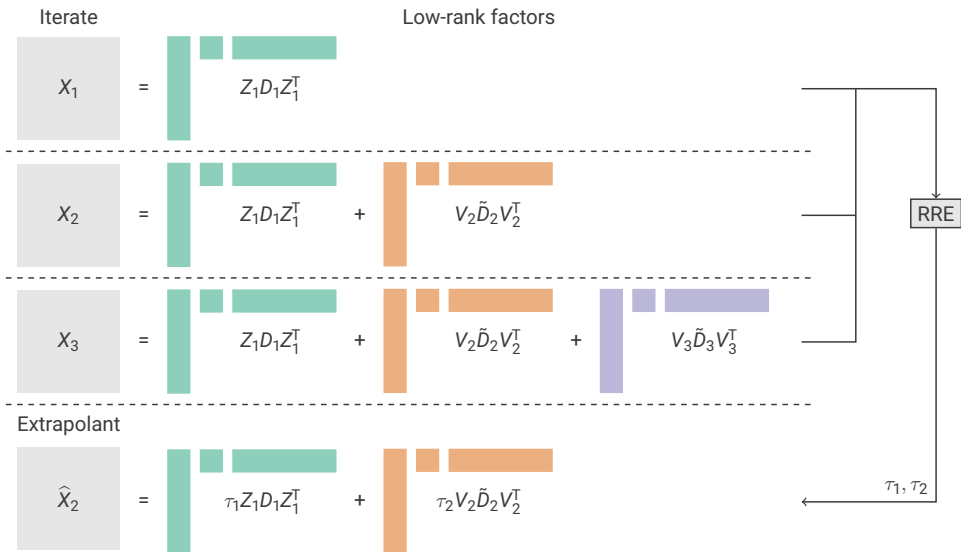


Figure: Increment-based RRE for low-rank matrix sequences, where $\tau_i := \gamma_i + \dots + \gamma_n$.

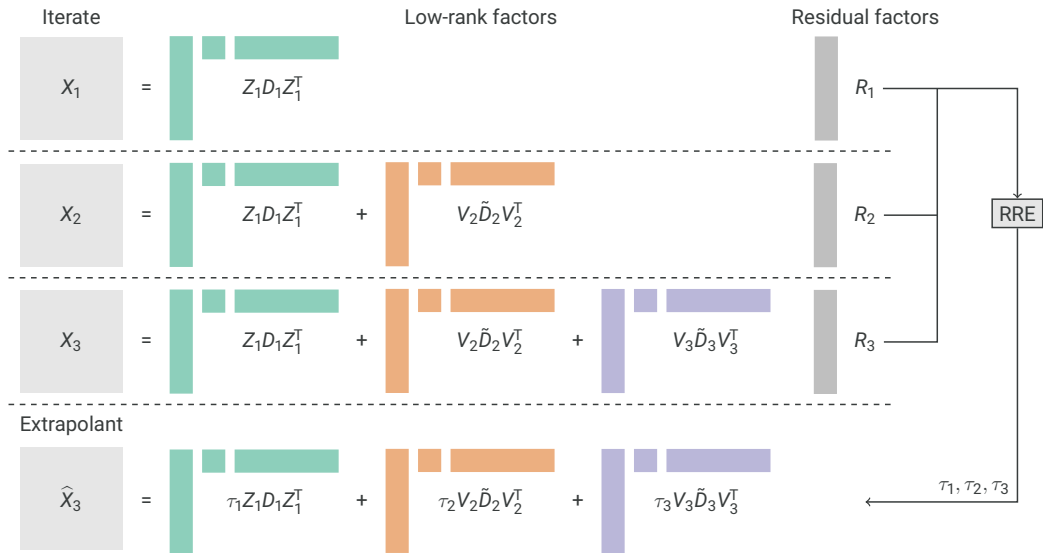


Figure: Residual-based RRE for low-rank matrix sequences, where $\tau_i := \gamma_i + \dots + \gamma_n$.



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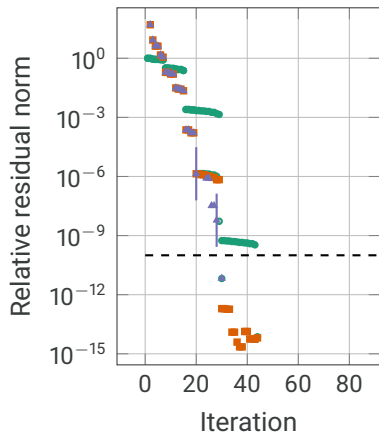


- Underlying equation: algebraic Riccati equation (ARE)

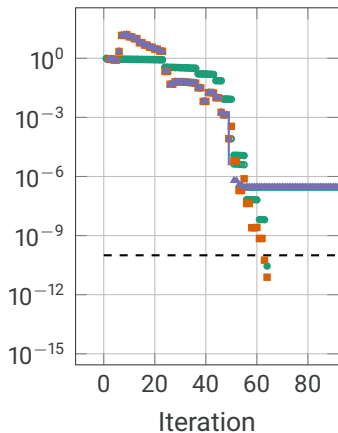
$$\begin{bmatrix} C^T \\ C \end{bmatrix} + A^T X E + E^T X A - E^T X \begin{bmatrix} B \\ H^{-1} B^T \end{bmatrix} X E = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \end{bmatrix} \in \mathbb{R}^{d \times d}$$

- $X \approx \begin{bmatrix} Z \\ D \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} Z^T \end{bmatrix}$ and $\mathcal{R}(X) \approx \begin{bmatrix} R \\ T \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} R^T \end{bmatrix}$ [Benner & Bujanović, '16]

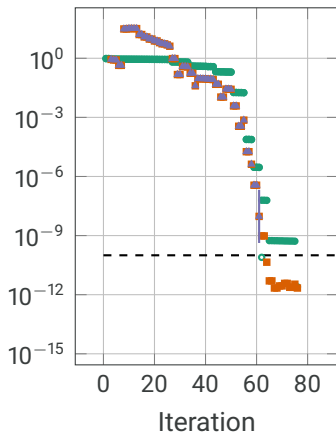
- Iterative process: Riccati Alternating Directions Implicit (RADI) [Benner et al., '18]
- Implementation derived from M-M.E.S.S (The Matrix Equation Sparse Solvers library) [Saak, Köhler, & Benner, '25]



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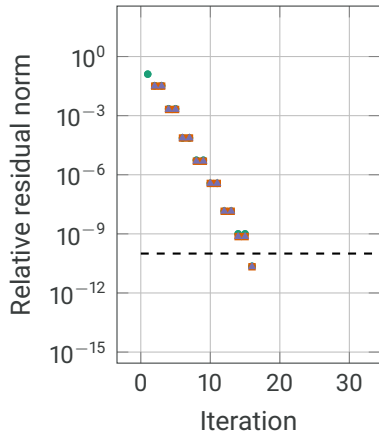
(b) $q = 20$.



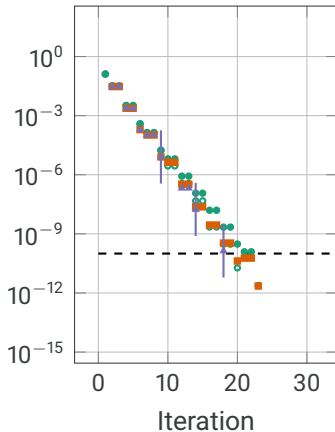
(c) $q = 40$.

Figure: RADI (●○), non-cycling RRE (■), and cycling RRE (▲) applied to nonlinear Toeplitz example [Benner et al., '20], $d = 100\,000$, for varying numbers of outputs; $C \in \mathbb{R}^{q \times d}$.

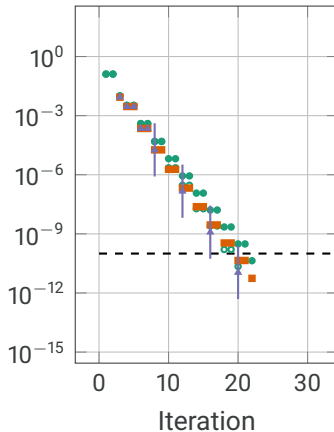
- Stagnation of cycling mode is likely due to non-PSD res. of the extrapolant (as initializer).



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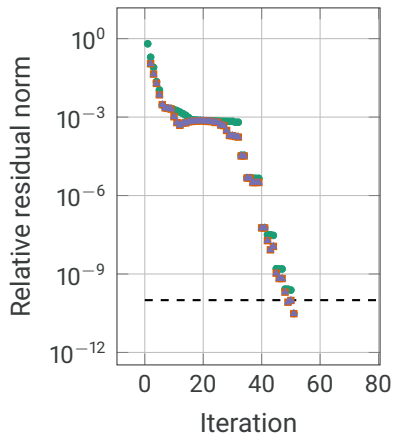
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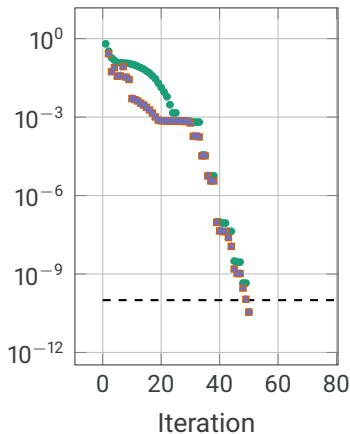
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Figure: ADI (●○), non-cycling RRE (■), and cycling RRE (▲) applied to *Toeplitz* example [Benner et al., '20], $d = 10^5$ and $\mathbf{B}=\mathbf{0}$ ($\Rightarrow$ Algebraic Lyapunov Equation (ALE)), for varying outputs q ; $\mathbf{C} \in \mathbb{R}^{q \times d}$.

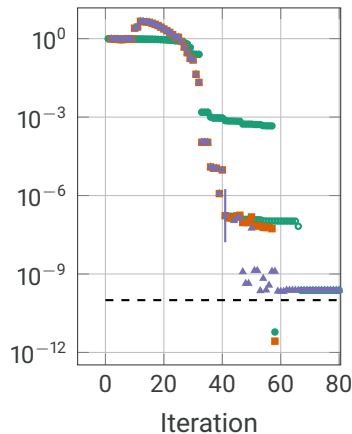
- No stagnation observed in this linear case. More benefits of RRE with larger q .



(a) $\lambda = 10^0$.



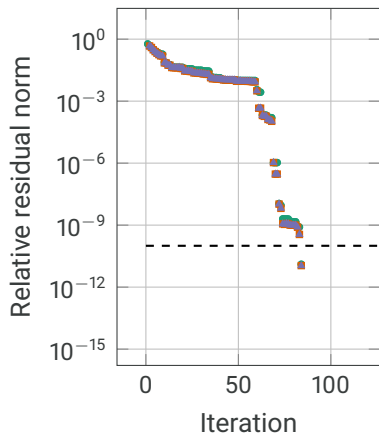
(b) $\lambda = 10^{-2}$.



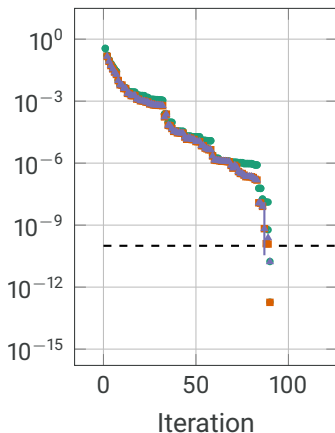
(c) $\lambda = 10^{-4}$.

Figure: RADI (●○), non-cycling RRE (■), and cycling RRE (▲) applied to *Chip* example [Moosmann et al., '04], $d = 20\,082$, for varying contributions of the quadratic factor matrix $H^{-1} = \lambda^{-1}I_p$.

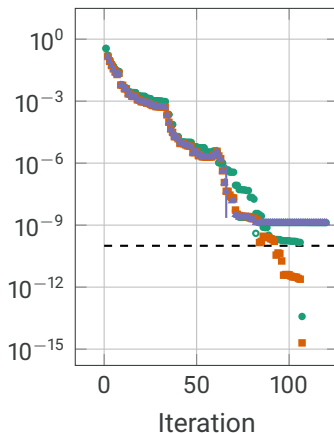
- ARE more nonlinear with smaller λ , greater benefits of RRE observed.



(a) ADI for Controllability ALE



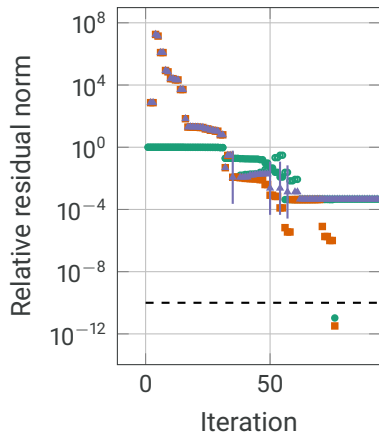
(b) ADI for Observability ALE



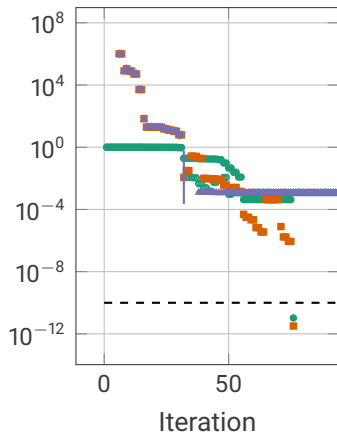
(c) RADI for ARE

Figure: (R)ADI (●○), non-cycling RRE (■), and cycling RRE (▲) applied to *Steel Profile* example [Benner & Saak, '05], $d = 317\,377$.

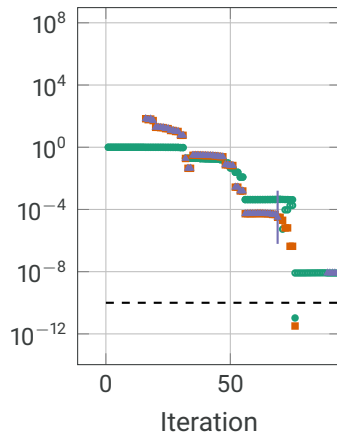
- Little acceleration of RRE for ALEs (the ADI iterates near optimal?); clear benefits for ARE.



(a) $n = 3$.



(b) $n = 6$.



(c) $n = 12$.

Figure: RADl (●), non-cycling RRE (■), and cycling RRE (▲) applied to *Triple Chain* mass-spring-damper example [Truhar & Veselić, '09], $d = 60\,002$, with varying RRE window size $n \in \mathbb{N}^+$.

- Residual of non-cycling mode RRE decreases faster for larger n .



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- Proposed two extensions to RRE, applicable to any sequence of low-rank matrices:
 1. Nonstationary fixed-point iterations
 2. Low-rank matrix sequences
- Demonstrated feasibility of RADI + non-cycling RRE for ARE
under a simple condition on RRE coefficients γ
for various system behaviors, parameters, and equation types
- Problem: non-PSD residuals
which leads to stagnation for RADI + cycling RRE for nonlinear equations

Outlook:

- Convergence analysis
- Other equation types: multi-term Sylvester, Lyapunov-plus-positive, etc.



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