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An Extensive Result Analysis of Extracting Movement Patterns Using Fuzzy and Neuro-Fuzzy Methods

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Abstract:

Several applications, including vehicle navigation, fleet management, animal tracking, and mobile phone tracking, create significant amounts of data about movement. To keep up with the ever-increasing amounts of movement, these apps need more assistance. Data it is essential to know how a thing travels in both space and time in order to understand it construction of a model for the object's movement. Objects of all shapes and sizes are constantly changing. In flux, as do their relative inclinations. The capacity to rationally evaluate shifting ideologies Thus, the movement of things across time is critical. Descriptions of a creature's motions it is necessary to provide explanations of the patterns that an item displays throughout time and place. With every step, several different patterns may be seen in the item, some of which are repeated but not exactly. Like a scavenger animal or a delivery vehicle navigating the streets of a metropolis. Even Despite the fact that their movement patterns aren't identical, they're not wholly unlike either. Even if the routes of the moving items are quite similar, they may visit the same places. Over time in different settings. Fuzzy techniques are discussed in this study.

I. Introduction

The placements of many items in the actual world alter throughout time. As a result, it is critical to have the capacity to reason about the shifting locations of moving objects. When the same item moves to a different location in space at various periods, the phenomenon of movement occurs (Galton, 1995). There are several sorts of spatial and temporal change that may be seen in movements. Despite the fact that motion is continuous, it is often seen as separately by the human eye. The ability to always be on the go is essential in today's world. It is a highly dynamic system of people, animals, things, and ideas that constantly interact with each other and with their surroundings.

In our definition of movement, a point object's location or orientation (i.e., a translation or a rotation) changes with time. Agouris et al. (2000) defined form change as the alteration of an object's border. Lakes and vehicles, for example, have distinct behavioral characteristics that may be distinguished by this distinction. When a lake shrinks or expands, it doesn't change its location since it isn't subject to rotation or translation. Automobiles, on the other hand, are always moving, yet their shape and boundaries remain constant.

Movement modelling has just emerged as an area of study, however it is still in its early stages. When it comes to the study of how we can model moving objects, it's become a cross-disciplinary effort that includes experts from many different academic fields. In recent years, research has focused on how moving objects in GIs settings are represented and modelled.

As a general rule, the majority of research in this field is focused on tracking the movement of one item over time.

II. Literature Survey

Homsby et al, 1999 Changes in geographic phenomena occur when time and space interact. Geographic phenomena typically necessitate the explanation of these changes in order to explain them. It is difficult to represent and reason about the dynamics of the real world without taking into account changes, particularly movements of geographic phenomena. Real-world modelling requires an understanding of how geographic features evolve over time.

Egenhofer, etal 1997 Research in this field is needed because of the rising demand for information systems that can handle changing conditions. In order to develop spatiotemporal models for a dynamic environment, the idea of change must be codified. There have been developments in spatial-temporal models.

Agouris et al., 2000a a shift in thematic state and motion the third component, mobility and its associated uncertainty, is the primary focus of this investigation. Understanding the idea of mobility and its representation in information systems is a goal of our research. Movement has been investigated under a variety of titles, including migration, motion, and transportation in a variety of scientific domains. Movement is a phrase we utilize in this thesis.

III. The Proposed Method

Figure 1 illustrates the layout of this chapter's recommended approach for defining an object's movement signatures. The rest of the chapter focuses on the methods in greater depth.

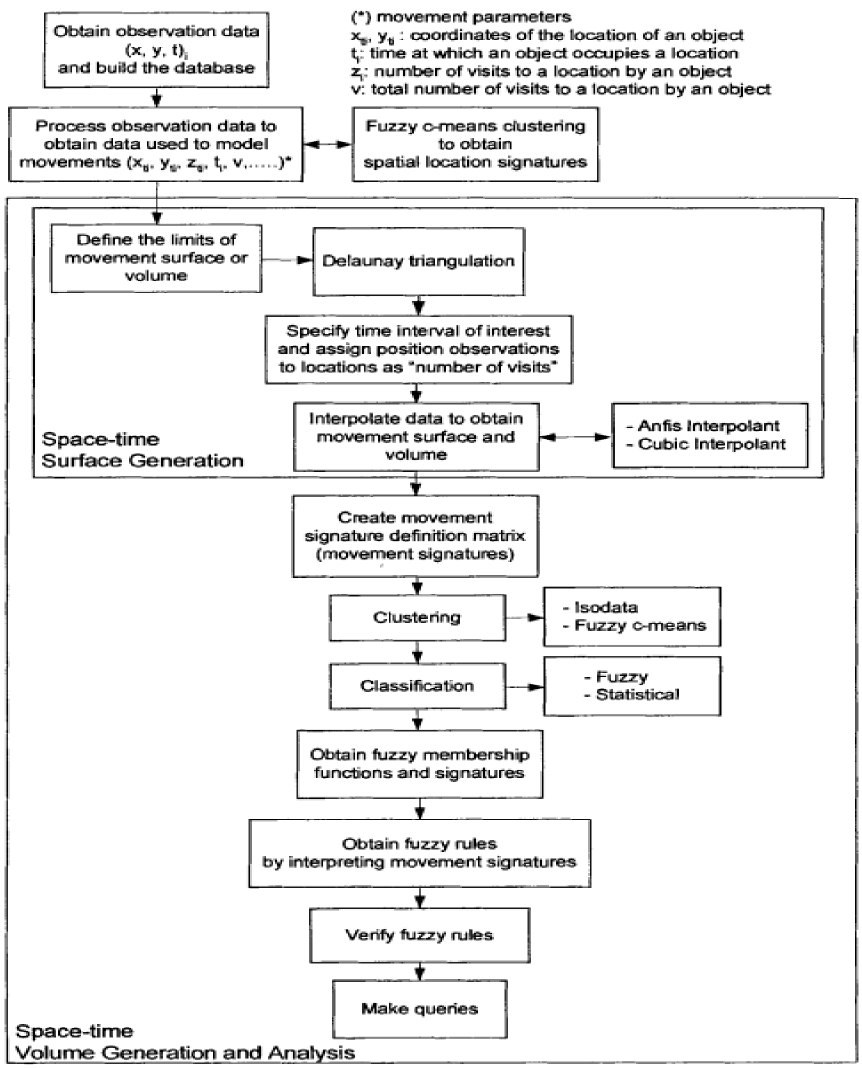


Figure 1: The future method to excerpt spatio-temporal drive names.

3.1 Investigational Data Set

The first step in the process of modelling a moving object's movement behavior is to gather relevant movement data (Figure 1). For the purpose of demonstrating the theoretic method to establishing spatio-temporal fingerprints of moving objects, we used an experimental data set consisting of remark data on behalf of locations logged on an item that visited ten distinct sites. Table 1 shows how many times the object (i.e. the city of Kayseri or cluster # 10) visited each place throughout the course of the t time domain. This example uses 12 separate time periods, each one matching to a calendar month.

Table 1: Monthly visits to 10 fuzzy places sorted by number of visits each month.

			Monthly Observations (z_{t_i} ; i =1,2,3,..,12)												
Location ID#	X	Y	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total number of visits
1	5	94	4	4	3	2	3	3	5	4	3	4	4	4	43
2	6	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
3	25	48	17	18	30	40	59	79	64	34	25	21	16	17	420
4	49	77	14	16	27	39	54	58	51	40	26	16	16	14	371
5	54	24	4	4	8	12	13	14	8	5	5	3	4	3	83
6	82	96	1	0	1	2	2	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	14
7	89	9	19	22	19	15	13	17	24	28	22	20	19	16	234
8	78	66	18	21	57	68	55	48	36	27	18	16	16	19	399
9	45	1	18	16	12	7	6	9	11	15	22	22	18	16	172
10	34	96	14	10	17	31	42	36	26	21	14	12	13	14	250
Total number of visits			110	111	174	216	247	267	227	175	136	115	107	104	

It is possible to compute an object's likely route between observations or a location at any unmeasured space-time coordinate by assuming a uniform space-time surface or volume and no limitations on the movement of an object. The suggested approach's model homework shows how surfaces, volumes, mathematical expressions, and fizzy member ship functions and rules may be used to define object movement signatures.

Using visualization, we may acquire a better understanding of the movement data before summarizing it. There are many ways to visualize geographic data, such as the movement of an item through time and place, and visualization is one of the most effective ways to do this. An object's mobility can be studied using volumetric visualization techniques. A data visualisation strategy makes it easier to see changes in the observed movement parameters. As data sets grow, visualisation may help identify relevant features by reducing and condensing the data into meaningful groups and highlighting regions of interest.

Scattered points are widely used to generate surfaces using the Delaunay triangulation method (Chiyokura, 1986). Structures enabling the interpolation of movement observations at previously unseen places are constructed using the Delaunay triangulation.

3.2 Movement Surface Generation

The growth of the spatio-temporal names reflects vicissitudes in the performances of an object 8 over time (at different levels of temporal resolution).

After a set of comments we know that the thing 8 has stayed a set of fuzzy sites. The amount of visits (zti) to each fuzzy site by the object ***8*** forms the basis for decisive the predictable number of calls to an unidentified site for the object 8 by inserting the observed $zt_{i.}$

Interpolation is necessary because it is impossible to acquire continuous movement data from observation data in discrete form. Interpolation can be used to estimate movement when dealing with a collection of observed locations. For estimating movement surfaces and volumes based on observation data, this thesis employs two alternative interpolation methods: Cubic and Anfis interpolant.

When deciding on an interpolation approach, this thesis focused mostly on the production of valid surfaces. An interpolant that employs the piecewise cubic Hermite interpolation to interpolate locations, normal, and surfaces is the Cubic interpolant triangle's vertices are curved. Numerous studies have been done on the use of the cubic interpolant to approximate known functions, such as algebraic surfaces and offset surfaces.

Fuzzy logic and neural network theory both rely heavily on interpolation. The process of creating a model of a system from a set of input-output pairs is known as interpolation or learning from examples. Fuzzy if-then rules connect fuzzy variables whose values are fuzzy sets instead of integers in a fuzzy logic system's input-output pairs. An approximate match between input and rule antecedents is made possible by fuzzy variables. Fuzzy systems, in general, perform best when we can draw on our own experiences. We employ neural-fuzzy modelling when we are unable to achieve this.

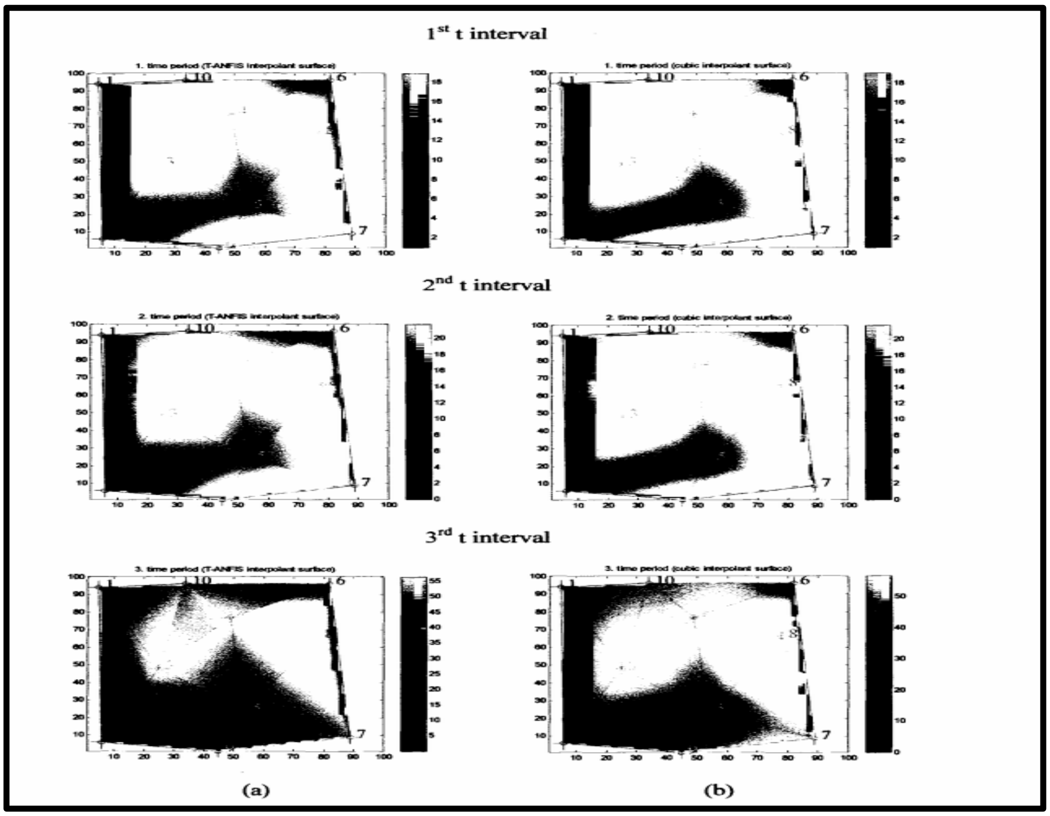
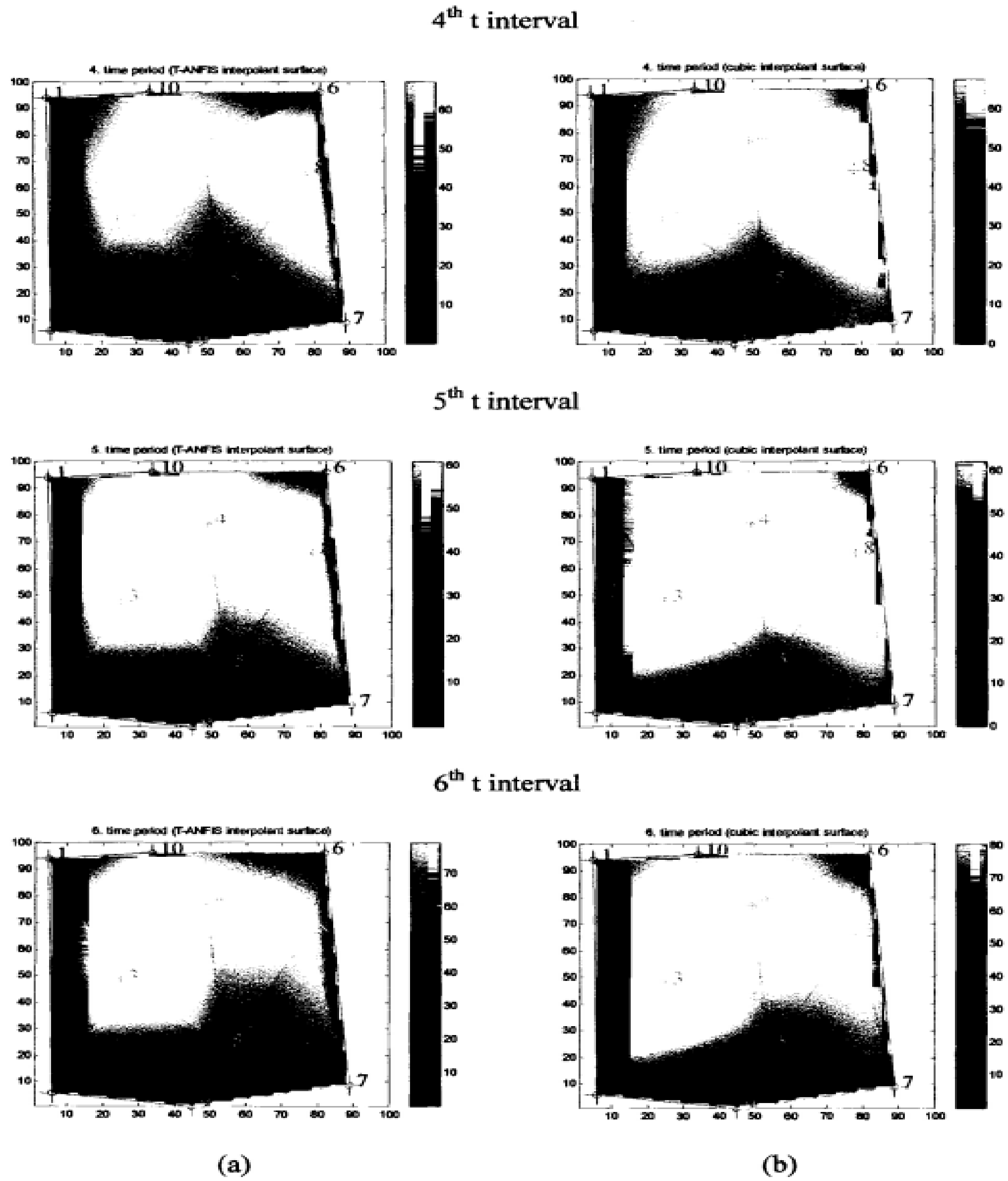


Figure 2. Vicissitudes in the thickness of amount of visits for each ti calculated using (a) Anfis interpolant (b) Cubic interpolant.



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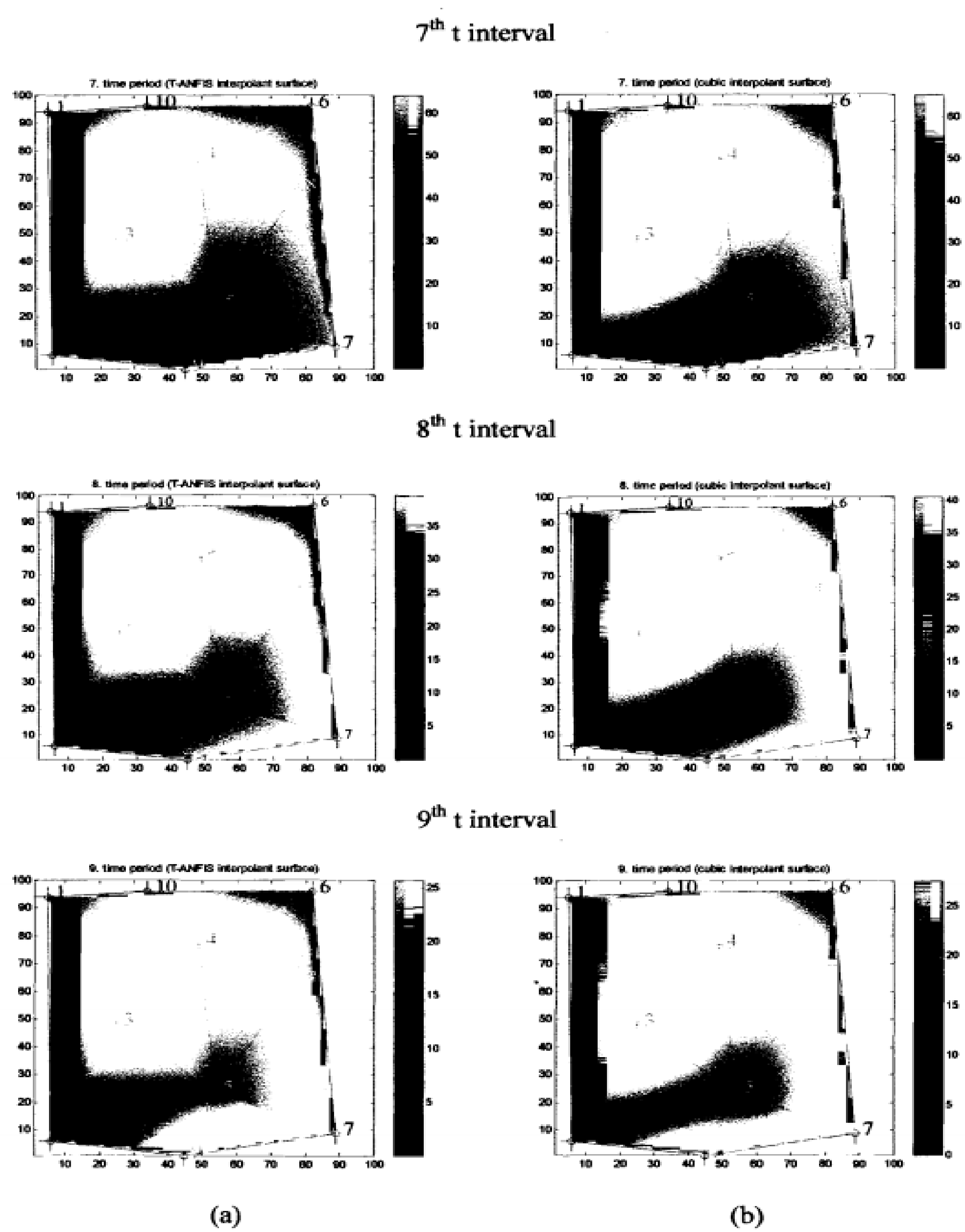

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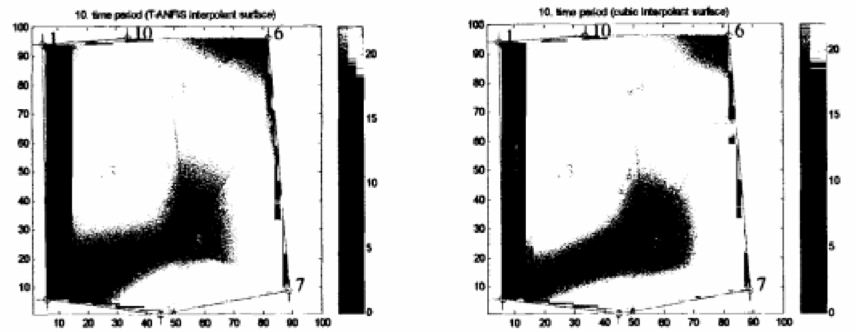
10^{th} t interval



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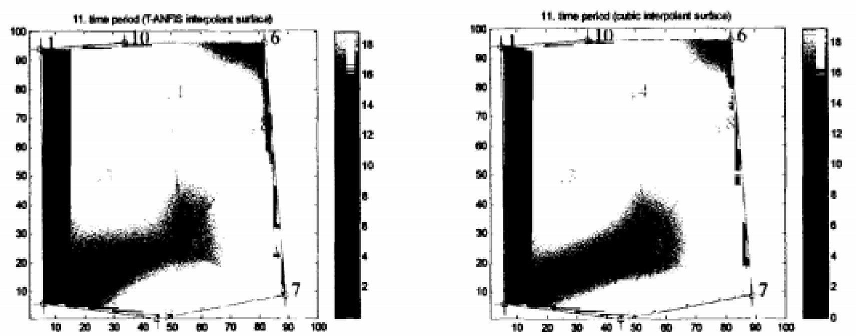
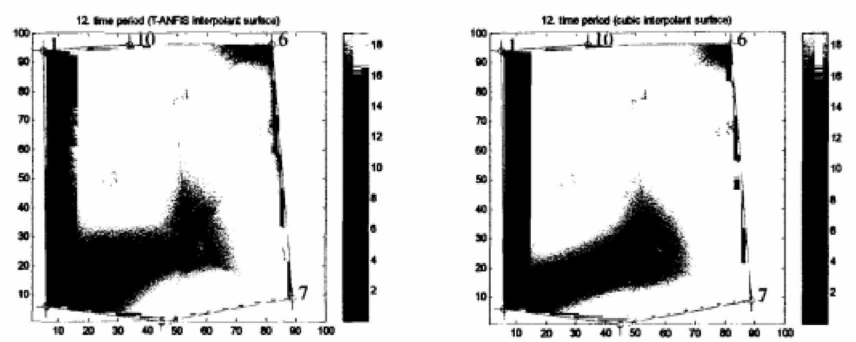


12^{th} t interval



(a) (b)

Figure 5: Continued.

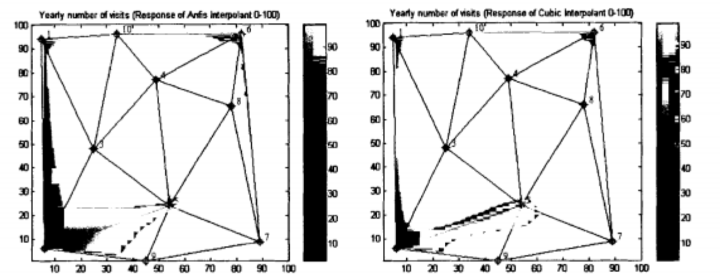


Figure 5.4: Spatio-temporal location signatures of the moving object where z_{ti}<100.

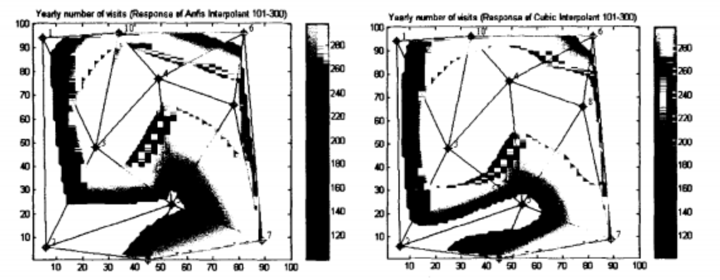


Figure 5.5: Spatio-temporal location signatures of the moving object where 101< z_{ti}<300.

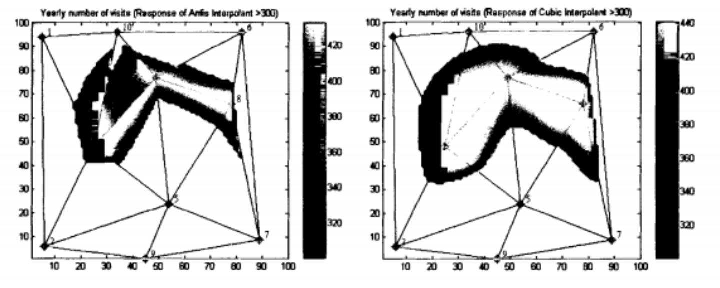


Figure 5.6: Spatio-temporal location signatures of the moving object where z_{ti}>300.

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Figure 5.10) is z_{t_i} >300 (Figure 5.6), 101< z_{t_i} <300 (Figure 5.5), and z_{t_i} <100 (Figure 5.4) respectively. Similarly, the order index values of 0.85, 0.25, and 0.15 refer to PO, SO, and TO locations respectively in the signature definition matrix where z_{t_i} (see Figure 5.11) is z_{t_i} =60-70 (Figure 5.9), z_{t_i} =10 (Figure 5.8), and z_{t_i} =5 (Figure 5.7) respectively.

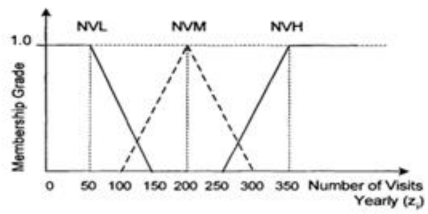

Figure 4.1 : The membership functions of fuzzy sets NVL, NVM, NVH for a year.

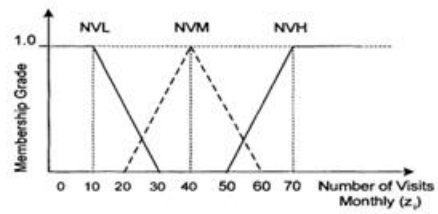

Figure 4.2 : The membership functions of fuzzy sets NVL, NVM, NVH for a month.

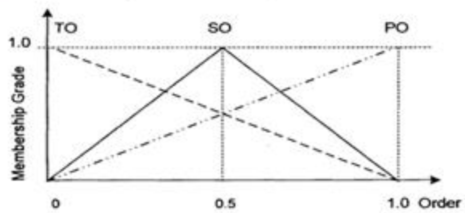

Figure 4.3 The membership functions of the fuzzy sets "PO," "SO," and "TO".

Conclusion:

This paper concentrated on modeling movements of objects in spatial and spatiotemporal extents through movement signatures. Spatial signatures, which include dominant or frequently visited locations and paths, and spatio-temporal signatures, which associate a temporal pattern with the spatial signatures, of a moving object were identified and extracted from large volumes of data fuzzy and neuro-fbzq methodologies were implemented in the extraction of movement signatures. The proposed methodologies are a step to incorporate the similar modeling methodologies that are used by humans into information systems. Identification of movement signatures and definition of their attributes provides summary level information for modeling and reasoning about moving objects.

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