# Preconditioner Design via the Bregman Divergence 

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Question: what is the best preconditioner for (1) of the form

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Obvious discrepancy measures include $\|P-S\|_{2},\|P-S\|_{F}, \ldots$


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## Properties

- $D_{\phi}(X, Y)=0 \Leftrightarrow X=Y$,
- Nonnegativity: $D_{\phi}(X, Y) \geq 0$,
- Convexity: $X \rightarrow D_{\phi}(X, Y)$ is convex.
- In addition, $D_{B}$ is invariant under congruence transformations:

For invertible $\mathbf{M}$ we have $D_{B}(X, Y)=D_{B}\left(\mathbf{M}^{*} X \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{M}^{*} Y \mathbf{M}\right)$.

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$G_{N y s}$ is a minimiser of a range-restricted Bregman divergence:

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## Many things to explore

Low-rank geodesic shooting algorithms, alternating projection algorithms, dually flat Riemannian structure, Stiefel manifold optimisation...

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- Big picture: studying the geometry of preconditioners.


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