

Responding to the AI Challenge

Learning from Physical Industries

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How can other industries inform AI in finance?

- Four learnings from outside of finance
- Three areas of exploration
- Two quick MATLAB PSAs (public service announcements)

**AI in this talk includes;
machine learning, deep learning, reinforcement learning...**

Our Customers / Key Industries



Aerospace and Defense



Automotive



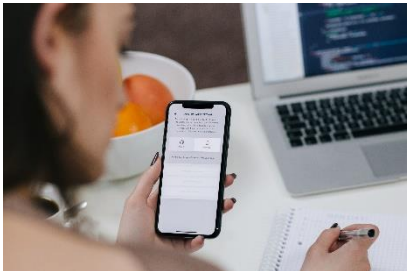
Biological Sciences



Biotech and Pharmaceutical



Communications



Electronics



Energy Production



Financial Services



Industrial Machinery



Medical Devices



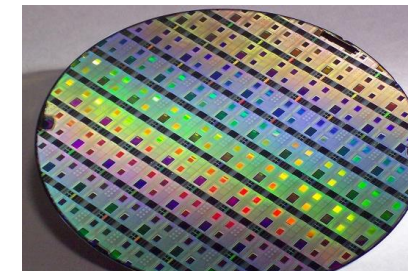
Process Industries



Neuroscience



Railway Systems



Semiconductors



Software and Internet

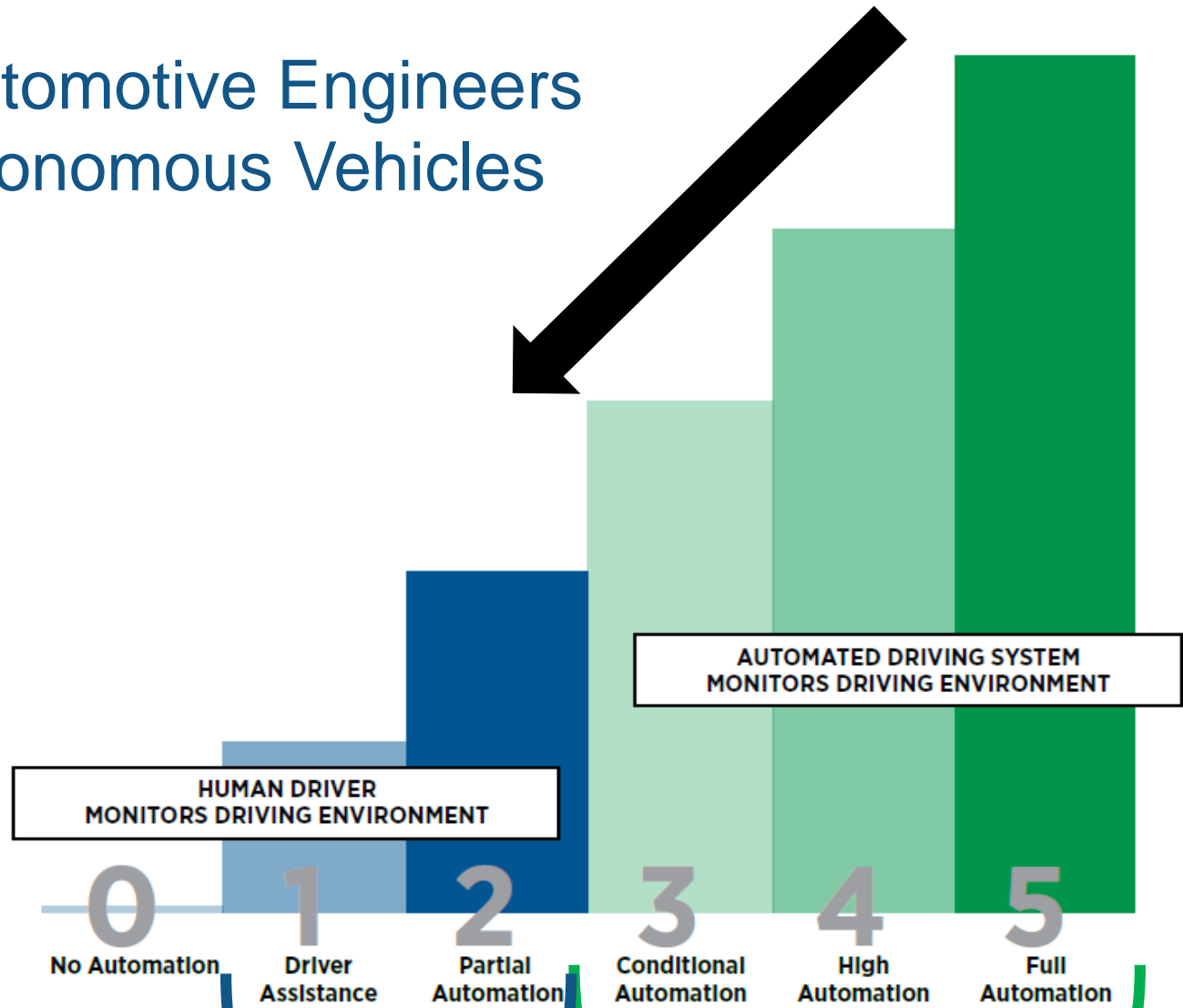
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Society of Automotive Engineers Levels of Autonomous Vehicles



Advanced Driver Assisted Systems (ADAS)

Automated Driving Systems

Subaru (a customer)

Advanced Driver-Assistance Systems

Critical safety features for everyone

Detects obstacles, applies brakes, adjusts cruise control, and stays in lane

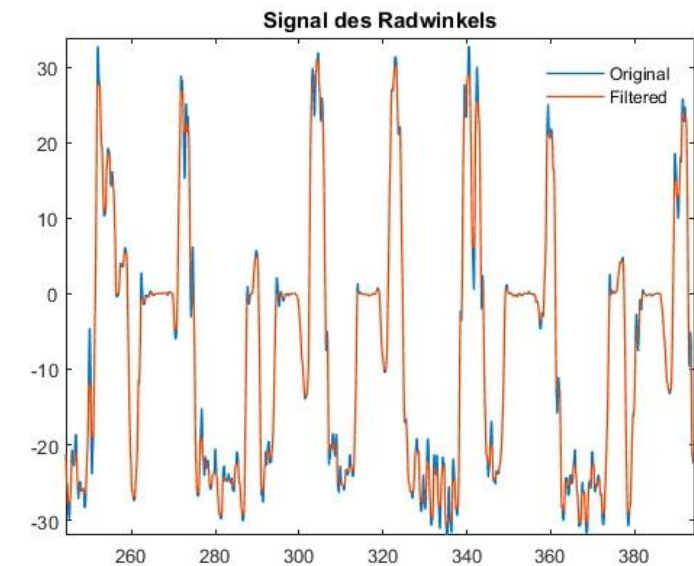


BMW - Machine Learning to Detect Oversteering

“With little previous experience with machine learning, we completed a working ECU prototype capable of detecting oversteering **in just three weeks.**” Tobias Freudling, BMW Group

- Engineers gathering and cleaned data
- Explored many machine learning approaches with Classification Learner App
- Generated code for vehicles on test track

[Link to technical article](#)



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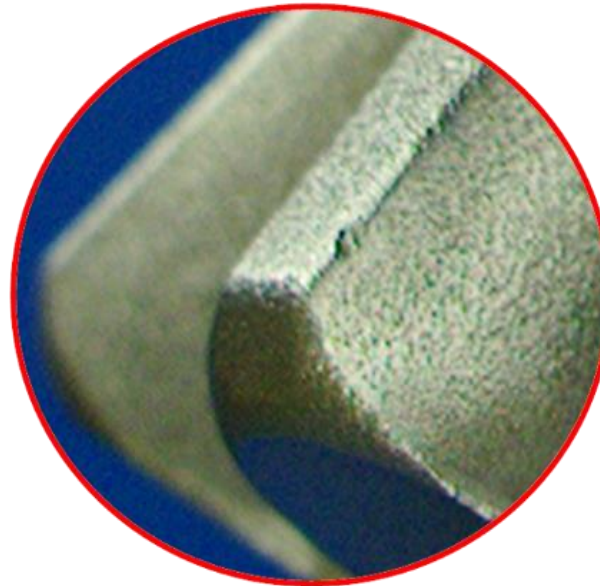
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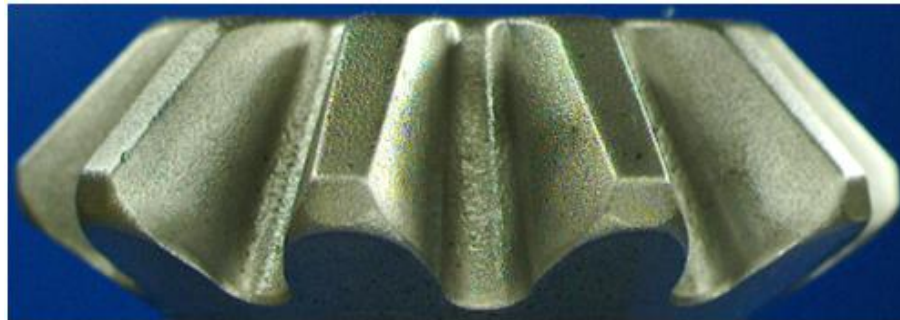
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Musashi Seimitsu Industry Co.,Ltd.

Detect Abnormalities



Automated visual inspection of 1.3 million bevel gear per month



Manufacturers often have a trove of labelled data

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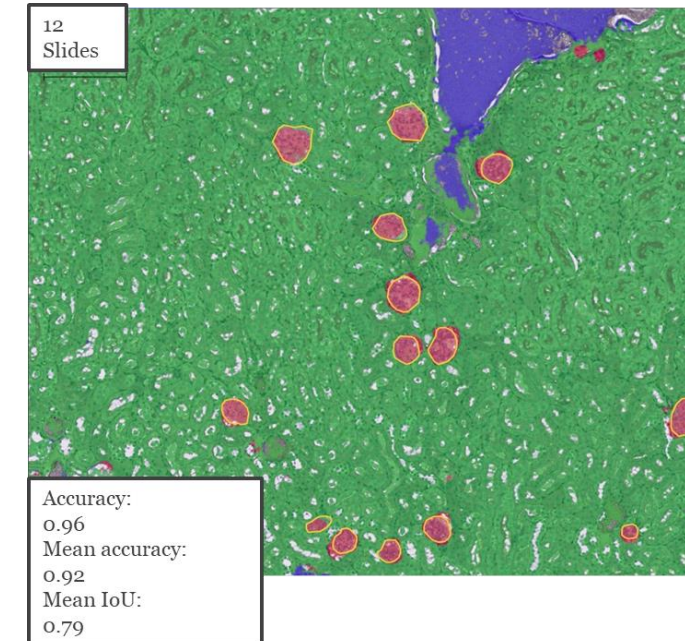
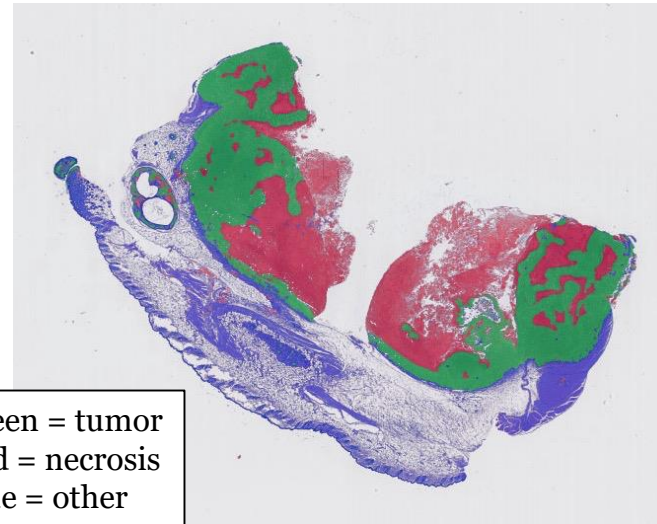
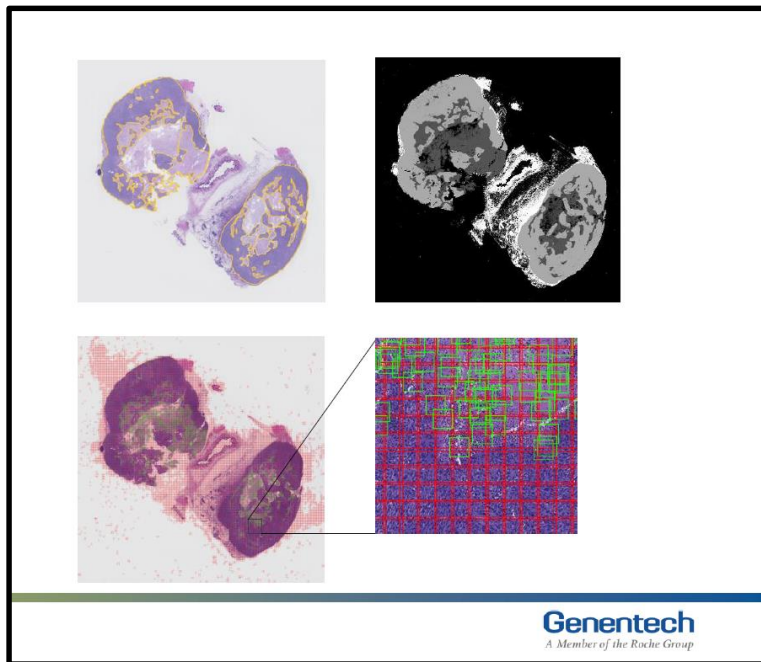
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Genentech

Deep Convolutional Neural Networks for Digital Pathology Analysis

Generate training data iteratively

- Model is iteratively improved by adding more data
- Removes need to annotate tumor by hand



Segment tumor tissue from necrosis

- Segmentation of massive 25k x 25k images
- Trained and deployed U-Net semantic segmentation algorithm

Not a diagnosis!
Assists pathologist

MATLAB PSA #1

Use the **Live Editor** to create scripts that combine code, output, and formatted text in an executable notebook.


Live Editor - C:\MATLAB\SunriseSunset.mlx

LIVE EDITOR INSERT VIEW

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Estimating Sunrise and Sunset



We can calculate sunrise and sunset times from the following equations.

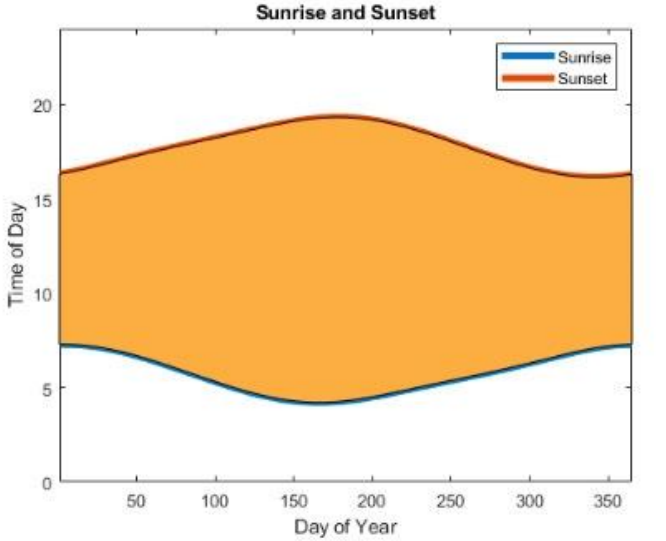
$$\text{sunrise} = 12 - \frac{\cos^{-1}(-\tan \phi \tan \delta)}{15^\circ} - \frac{SC}{60} \quad \text{sunset} = 12 + \frac{\cos^{-1}(-\tan \phi \tan \delta)}{15^\circ} - \frac{SC}{60}$$

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long = -71 ;
lat = 42 ;
timeZone = 'Eastern (UTC-5)';
sc = solarTime('Central (UTC-6)', timeZone);
delta = asin(sin(lat)*sin(sc)/360*(days - 81)/365));
sunrise = 12 - acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - sc/60;
sunset = 12 + acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - sc/60;

plot(days, sunrise, days, sunset, 'LineWidth', 4)
title('Sunrise and Sunset')
xlabel('Day of Year')

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Now integrated with Symbolic Math Toolbox

Symbolic and Numeric
in one Live Editor Notebook

The screenshot shows a MATLAB Live Editor notebook with the following content:

Modeling Government Bond Data Using Yield Curves

We wish to model government bond yield data using Nelson Siegel and Svensson models. This notebook calculates Jacobian matrices for these models. The Jacobians will be used to speed up the curve fitting routines that optimize model parameters.

Nelson-Siegel Model

$$y_1 = f_1(t, \dots) = b_0 + \frac{b_1}{e^{t_1}} - \frac{b_2 t}{t_1 e^{t_1}}$$

Svensson Model

$$y_2 = f_2(t, \dots) = b_0 + \frac{b_1}{e^{t_1}} - \frac{b_2 t}{t_1 e^{t_1}} + \frac{b_3 t}{t_2 e^{t_2}}$$

Two 3D surface plots are shown, one for the Nelson-Siegel model and one for the Svensson model, both showing yield as a function of maturity (t) and time to maturity (t1).

Note that t is the independent variable in these models, and represents time to maturity.

I. Nelson-Siegel model

Define the Nelson-Siegel model equation:

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1 syms b0 b1 b2 t t1
2 y1 = b0 + b1 * exp(-(t/t1)) + b2 * -(t/t1) * exp(-(t/t1));
3 b1vals = 4 * _____ ;
4 fsurf(subs(y1, [b0 b1 b2], [2 b1vals 50/7]), [0 40 5 8])
5 xlabel('t'), ylabel('t_1')

```

Below the code is a 3D surface plot of the Nelson-Siegel model. To the right, a window titled "Figure 15" displays a 2D plot of the "UK Yield Curve". The plot shows "Yield" on the y-axis (ranging from 0.5 to 4.5) and "Maturity" on the x-axis (ranging from 0 to 40). The plot includes blue dots for "Data", a red line for "Svensson fit", and a yellow line for "Svensson fit with Jacobian".

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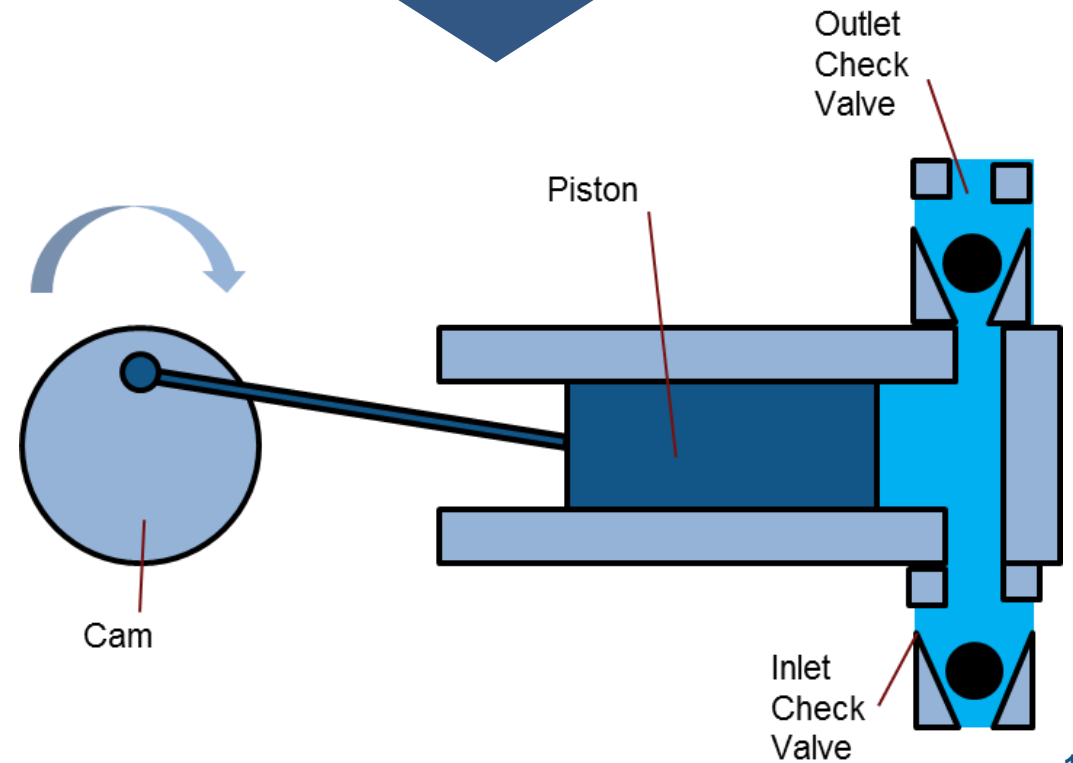
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Predictive Maintenance: Reciprocating Pump

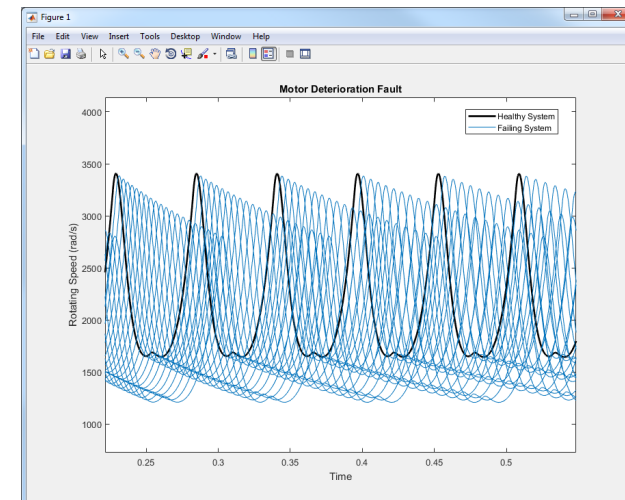
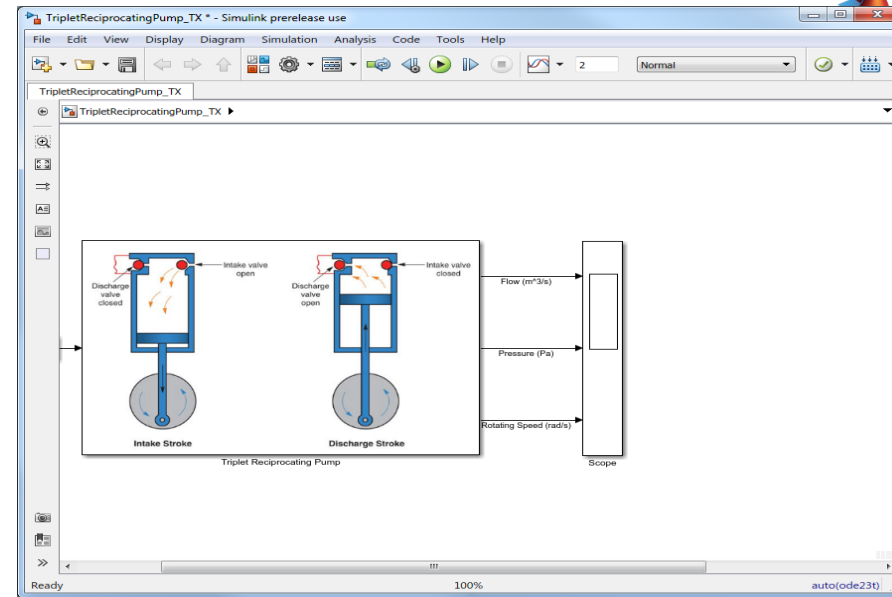
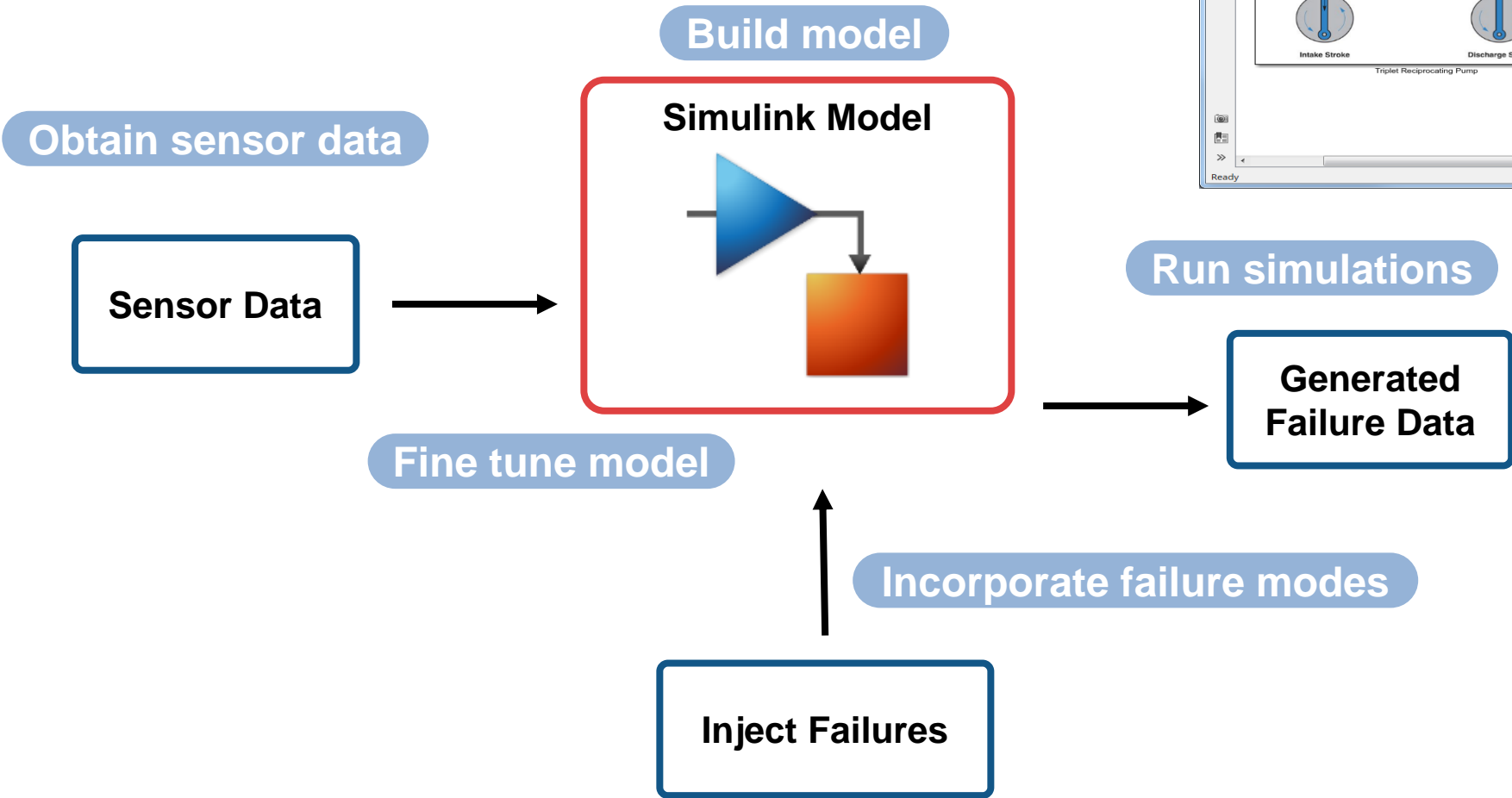
Predict pump failures in real-time using sensor data



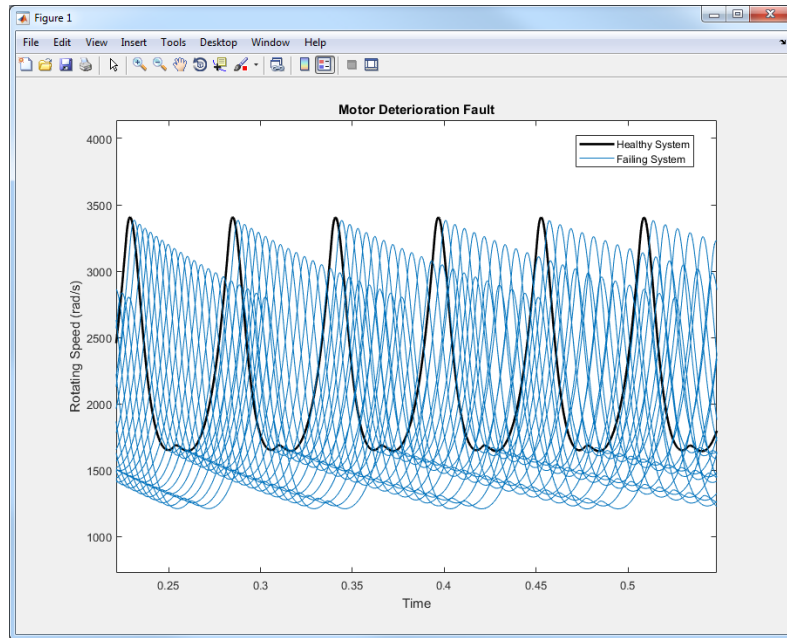
“I keep my machines healthy and running so how do I get failure data to train a model?”



Generate Data



Preprocess Data

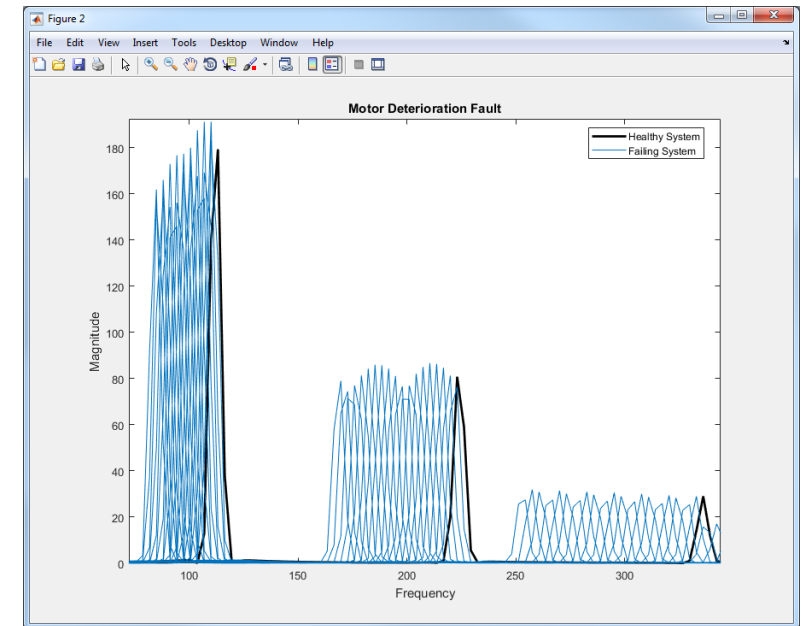


Failure Data (Sensors/Simulation)



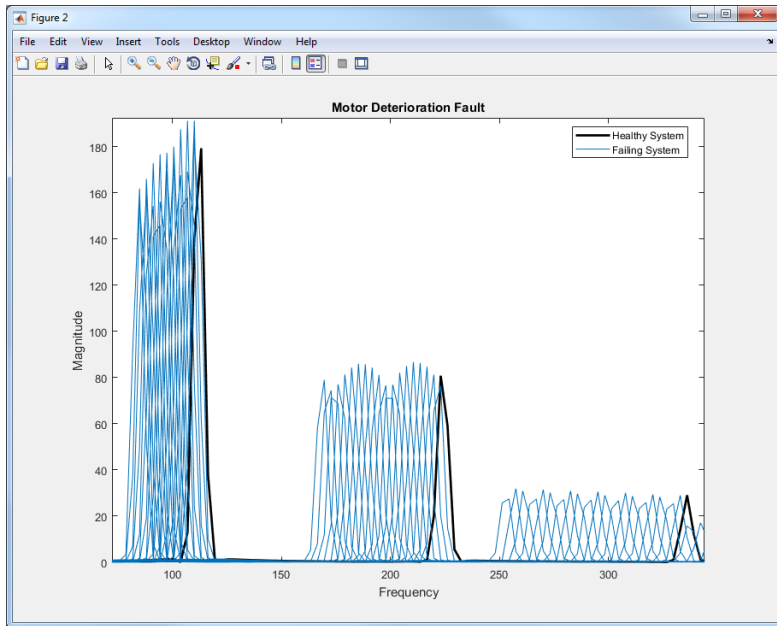
Data Preprocessing Methods

- Time Domain
- Frequency Domain
- Time-Frequency Domain



Preprocessed Data

Feature Extraction & Condition Monitoring

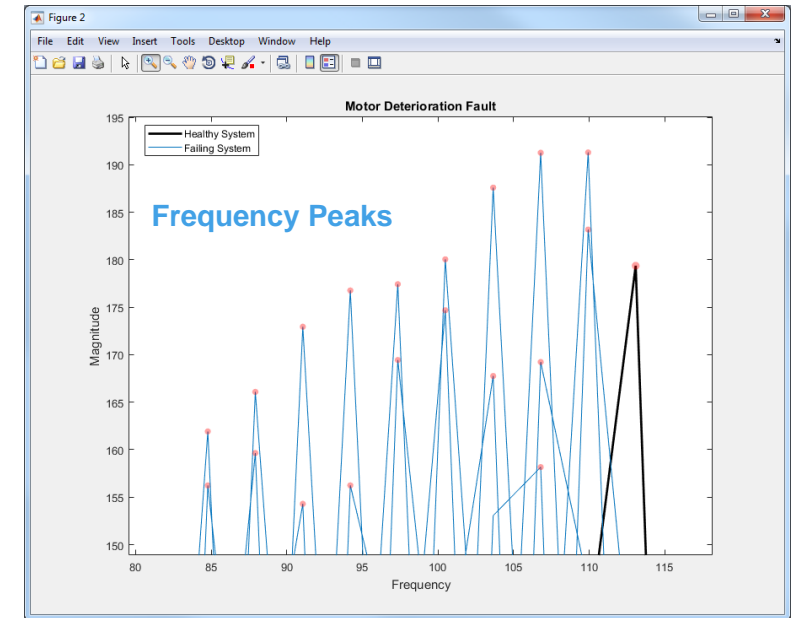


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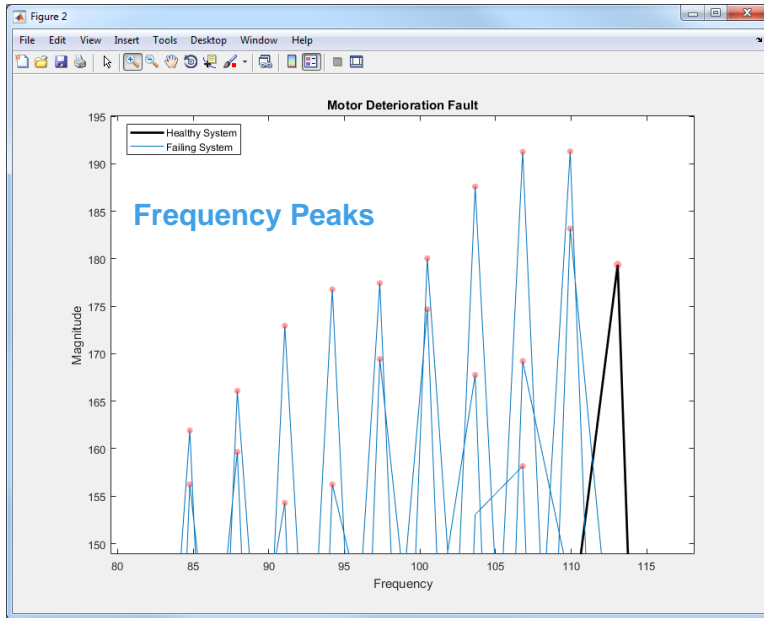
Feature Extraction Methods

- Order/Modal Analysis
- Time-Frequency Analysis
- Input-Output Models
- Model Coefficients & States
- Residual Generation
- ...



Health Indicators

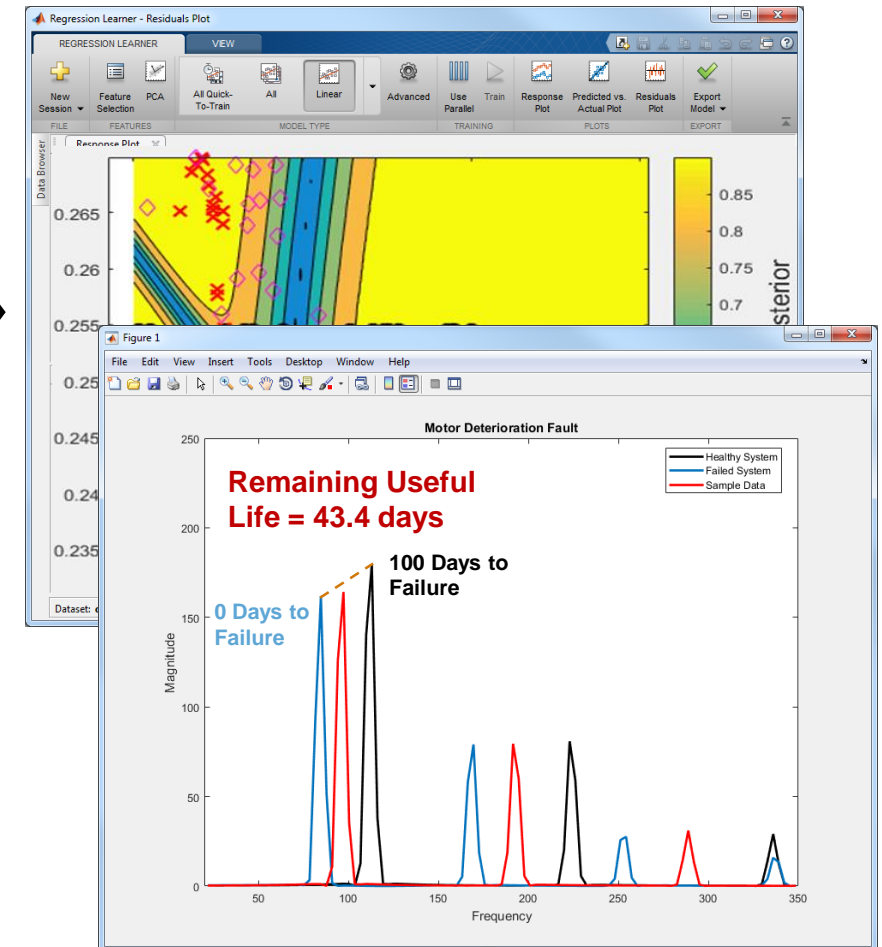
Predictive Model Training



Health Indicators



- ### Predictive Methods
- Anomaly Detection
 - Fault Classification
 - Remaining Useful Life
 - Trending
 - Hazard Distributions
 - Time series Forecasting
 - ...



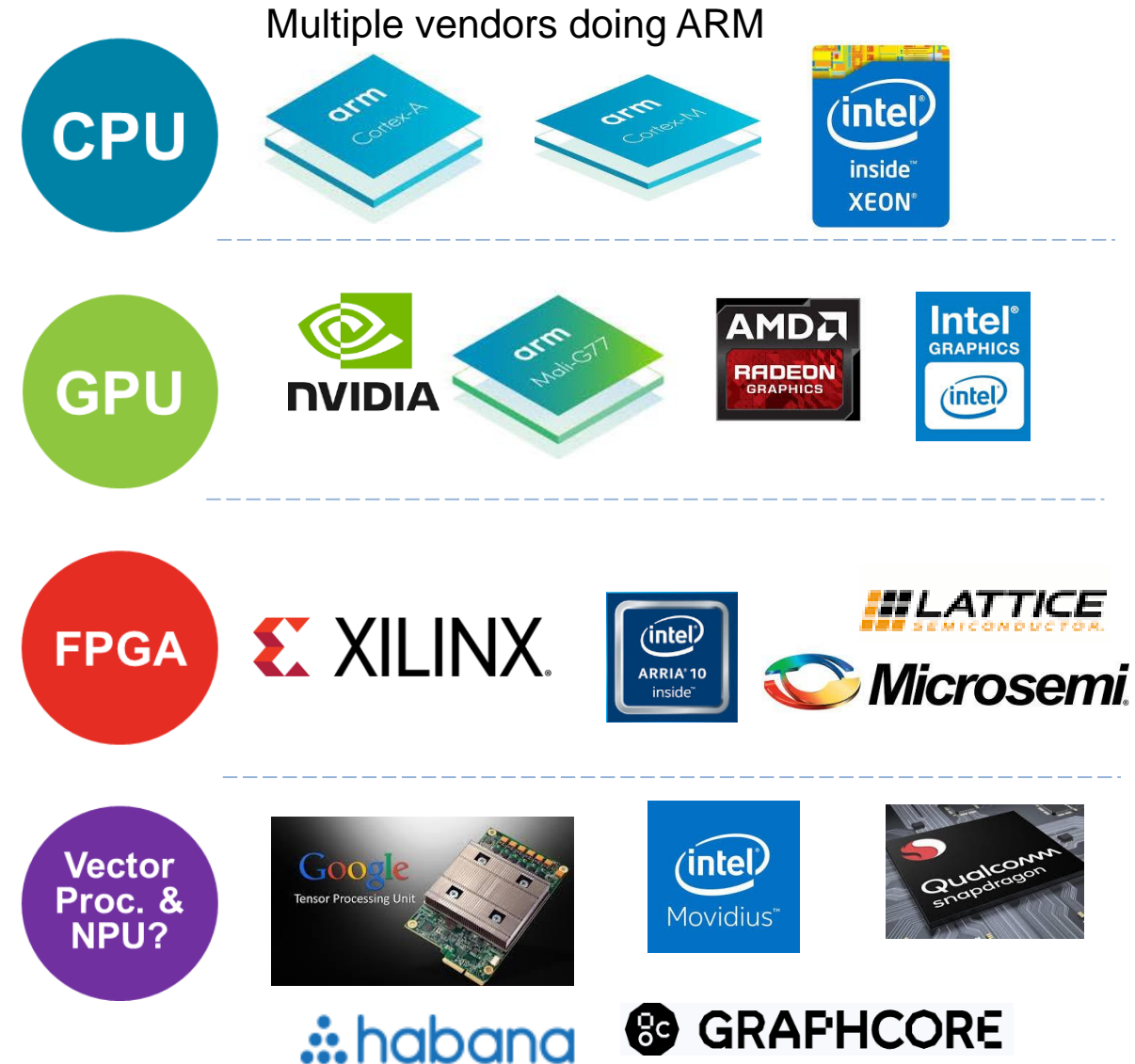
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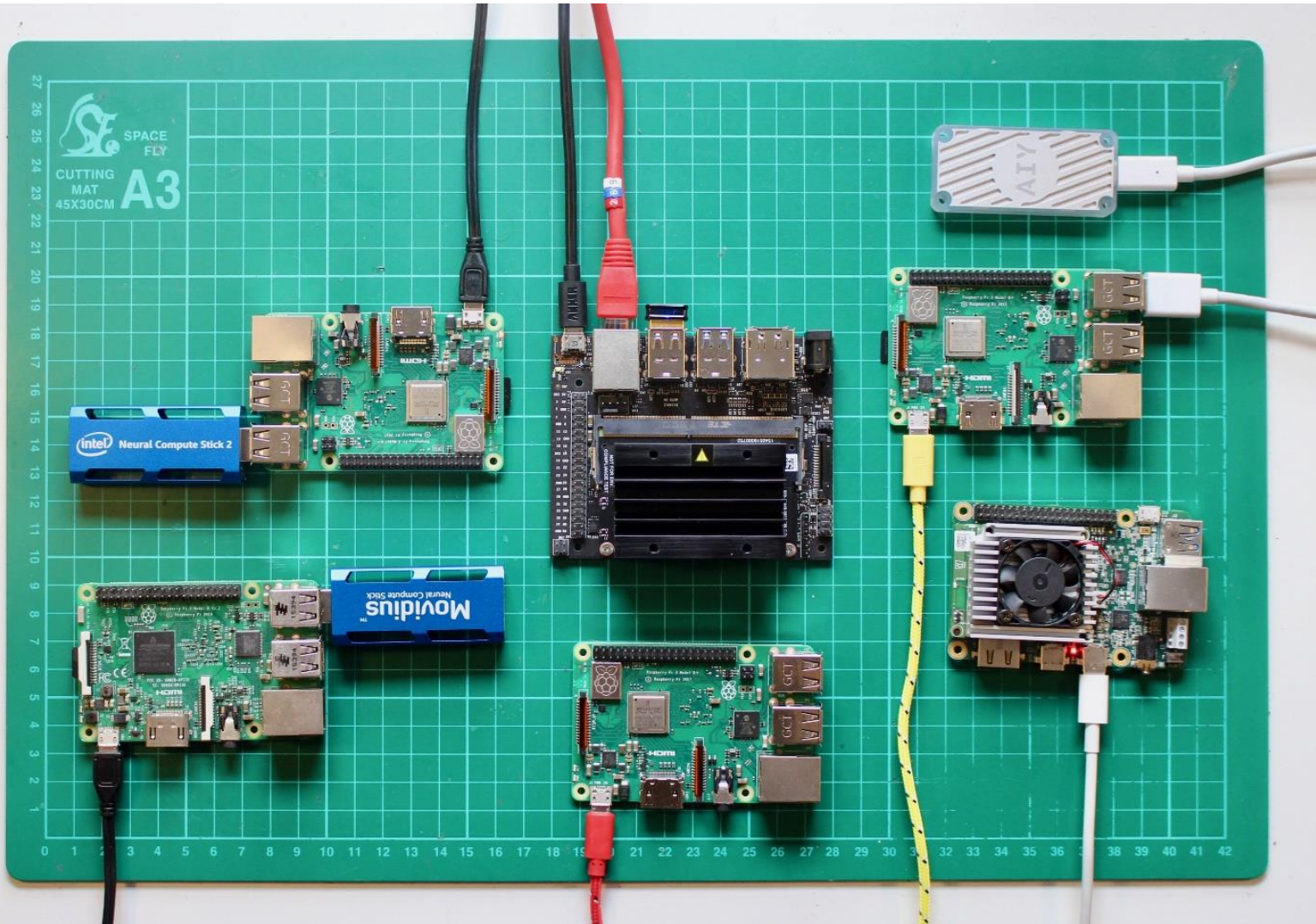
#3 Fragmentation in Hardware Architecture? (for Deep Learning)

Fragmentation in Hardware Architecture?

- NVIDIA is the standard for data-center deep learning
- But there are challengers;
 - FPGA from Xilinx, Intel, others
 - AMD Radeon
 - Google's TPU
 - Embedded processors from ST, TI, Renesas, Infineon
- Over \$1B of venture investment in AI chip startups
- Cloud is an accelerator
- Training vs. Inference



GPU falling out of favor as hardware for embedded deployment?



Edge computing hardware zoo:

[Intel Neural Compute Stick 2](#) (left, top)

[Movidius Neural Compute Stick](#) (left, bottom)

[NVIDIA Jetson Nano](#) (middle, top)

[Raspberry Pi 3, Model B+](#) (middle, bottom)

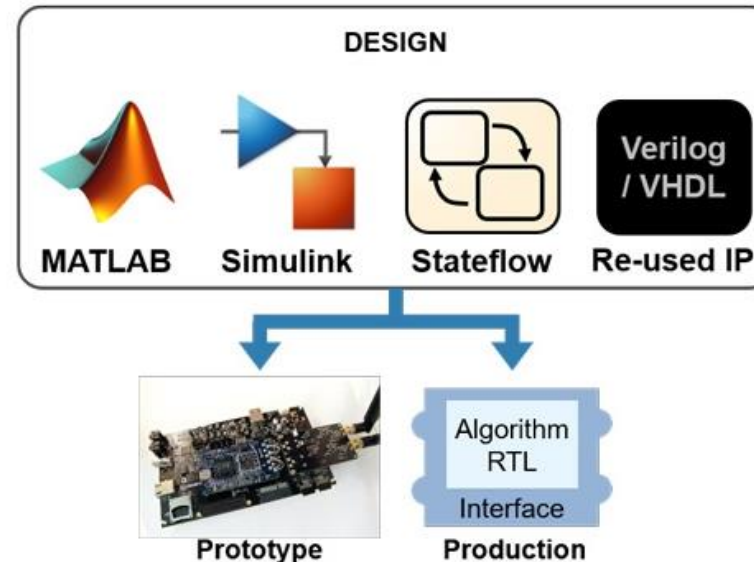
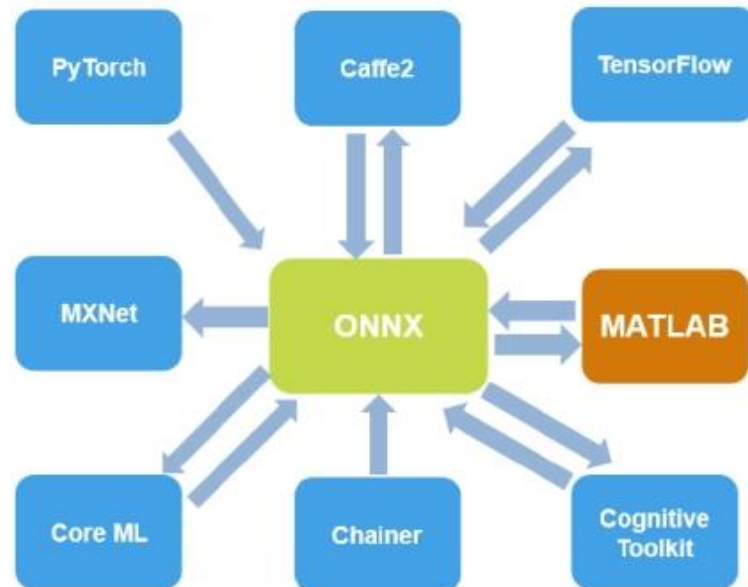
[Coral USB Accelerator](#) (right, top) Google TPU

[Coral Dev Board](#) (right, bottom) Google TPU

Image courtesy of Dr. Allasdair Allan
<http://bit.ly/great-big-roundup>

If multiple architectures become viable, then what?

- Evaluate HW for purpose – choose target
- Develop in high level language
- Transform to target executable
- A small number of finance customers doing this today (GPU, FPGA). Will this grow?



MATLAB PSA #2

Run MATLAB code faster with redesigned execution engine.

R2015b

- All MATLAB code is now JIT compiled
- Incremental improvements each release
 - Faster assignment into large `table`, `datetime`, `duration`, and `calendarDuration` arrays
 - Construct objects and set properties faster
 - Render plots with large numbers of markers faster using less memory
 - Increased speed of MATLAB startup

Average Speedup in Customer Workflows

R2015a **R2016a** **R2017a** **R2018a** **R2019a** **R2019b**

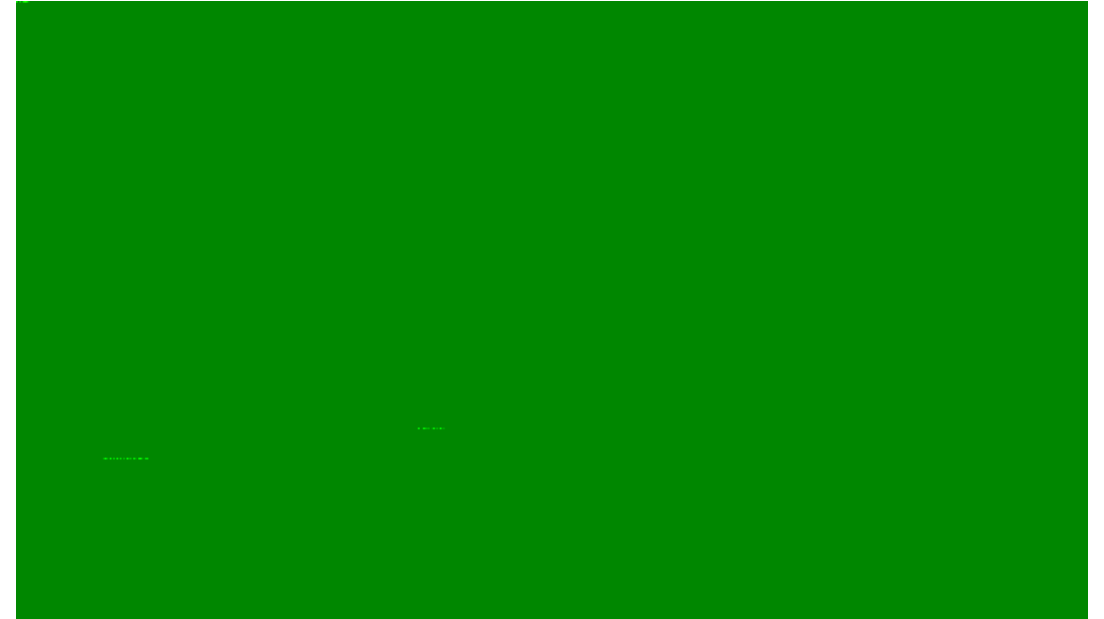
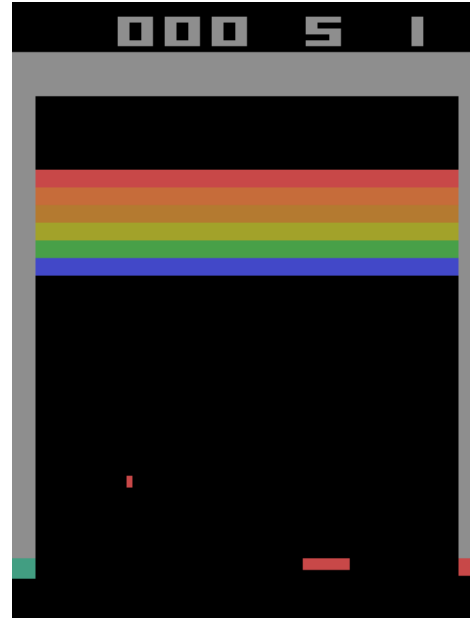
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#2 Reinforcement Learning

Reinforcement Learning in the News Focuses Mainly On...

- Board Games
 - Chess
 - Go
- Video Games
 - Atari
 - DoTA, Starcraft
- Recommendation Systems



Posterior Sampling for Large Scale Reinforcement Learning

Nov 21, 2017

Posterior sampling for reinforcement learning (PSRL) is a popular algorithm for learning to control an unknown Markov decision process (MDP). PSRL maintains a distribution over MDP parameters and in an episodic fashion samples MDP parameters, computes the optimal...

...But Increasingly Being Seen In Context of Autonomous Systems

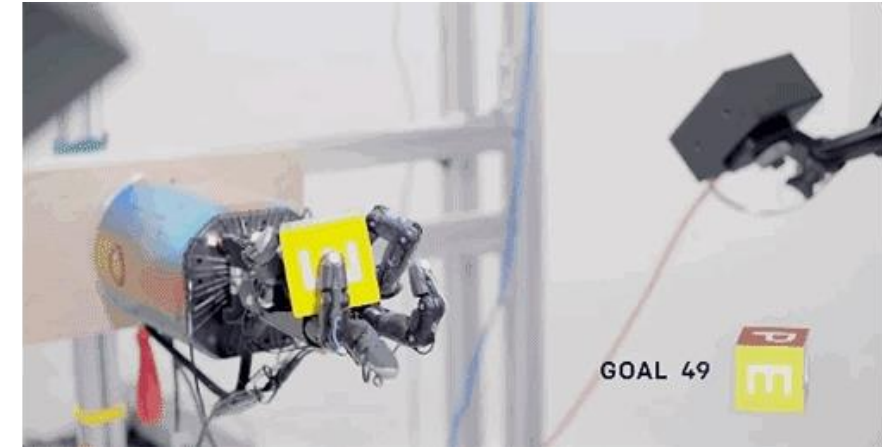
- Learn Complex Tasks
 - Manipulation
 - Planning
 - Navigation
 - Control



GETTY IMAGES

The Rubik's Cube is a puzzle challenging people to create six sides of a single colour

An artificial intelligence system created by researchers at the University of California has solved the Rubik's Cube in just over a second.



Source: OpenAI



Source: Google

Traditional “Controls” Customers Have Proactively Engaged

100+ customers have spoken to us about Reinforcement Learning since 2018

- Reinforcement learning needs a lot of data, usually generated from models
- Models can incorporate conditions hard to emulate in the real world
- Many of them have **MATLAB** and **Simulink** models that can be reused



**Autonomous Systems
(e.g. Robots)**



**Calibration Problems
(e.g. Engine Maps)**



**Controller Design for
Nonlinear Systems**



Automated Driving

Using Reinforcement Learning to Improve Driving Control

Models like this are used by our customers to develop controllers and other algorithms

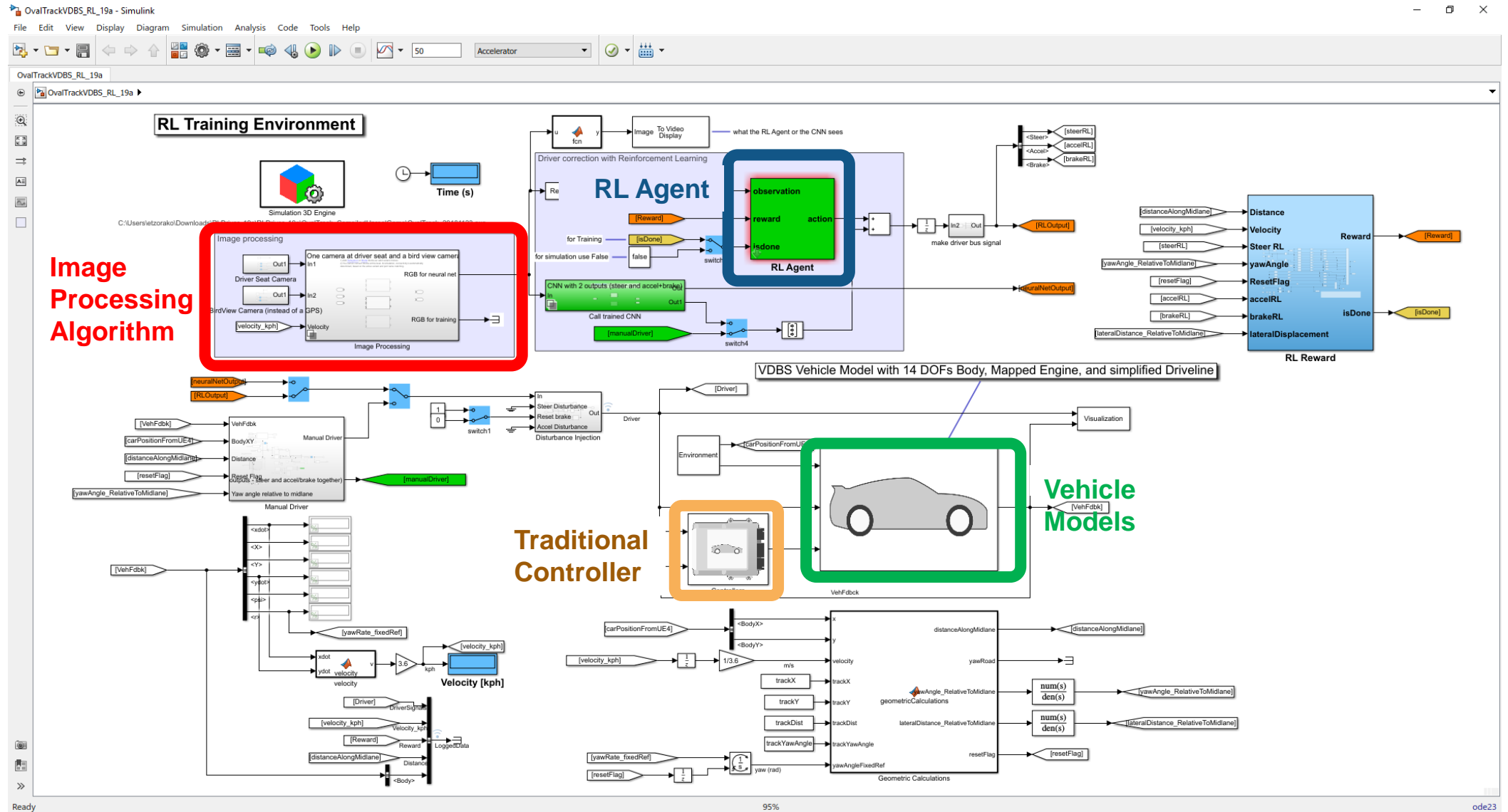


Image Processing Algorithm

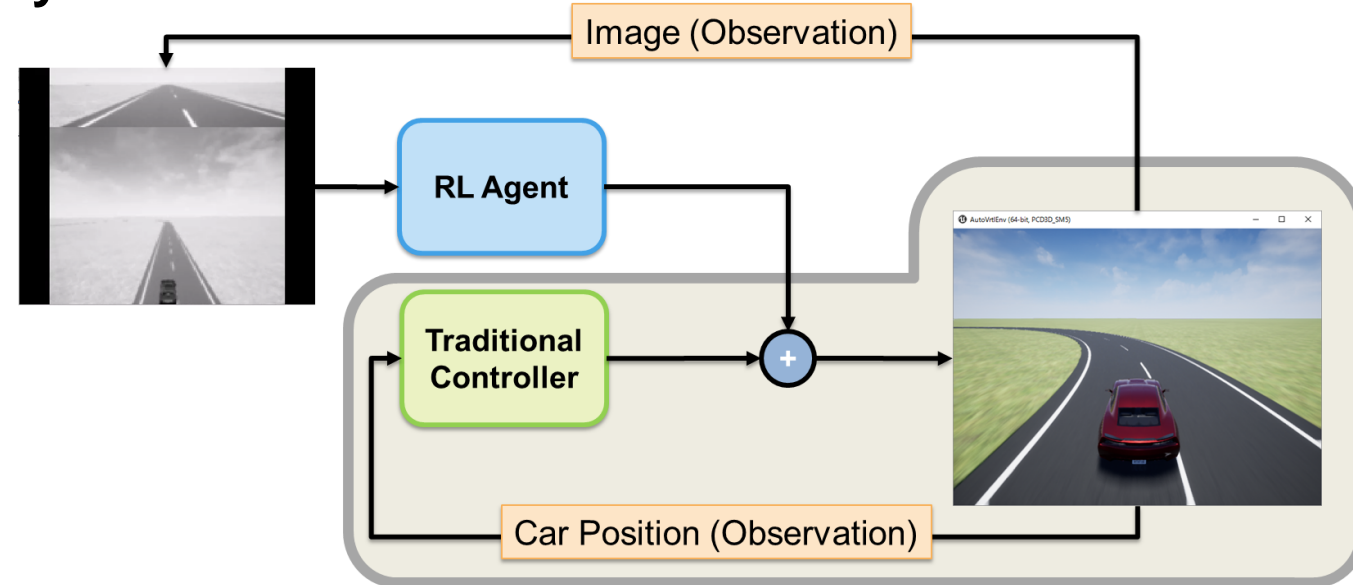
Traditional Controller

Vehicle Models

RL for Autonomous Driving – Co-simulating with Unreal Engine

Project With A Major Automotive Company

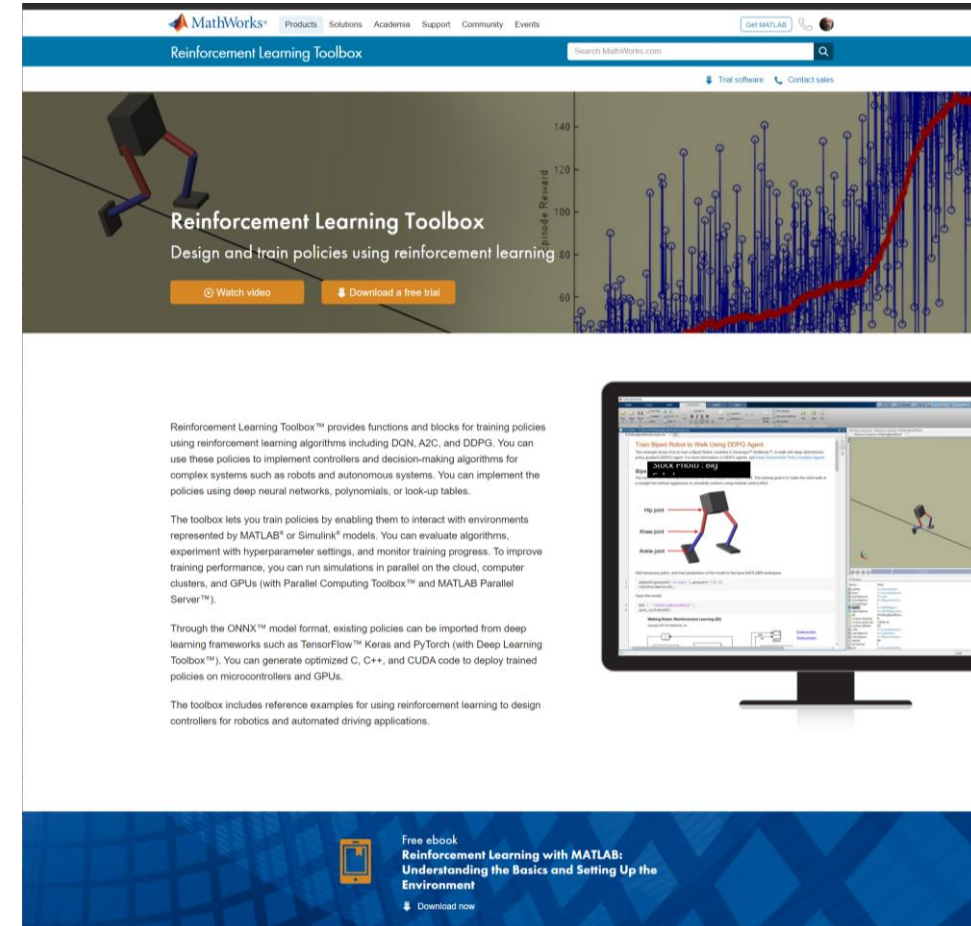
- Step 1: Trained deep neural network (DNN) based driver
- Step 2: Use RL to improve performance of DNN-based driver
- Step 3: Use improved DNN to **augment** traditional controller
- Result: 2+ sec (7%) faster than the original driver



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RL Interest Growing in Finance

- Notably JP Morgan LOXM (Limit Order Execution Management)
- Positive results for our first experiments
 - Stock trading
 - Hedging
- Academic activity – mostly automated trading
- Petter Kolm from NYU speaking later;
 - *Dynamic Replication and Hedging: A Reinforcement Learning Approach*



The screenshot shows the MathWorks Reinforcement Learning Toolbox website. The header includes the MathWorks logo and navigation links for Products, Solutions, Academia, Support, Community, and Events. A search bar is present. The main banner features a 3D robot character and a line graph showing 'Episode Reward' over time, with a red line indicating a sharp increase in performance. Below the banner, there are two buttons: 'Watch video' and 'Download a free trial'.

The main content area contains the following text:

Reinforcement Learning Toolbox™ provides functions and blocks for training policies using reinforcement learning algorithms including DQN, A2C, and DDPG. You can use these policies to implement controllers and decision-making algorithms for complex systems such as robots and autonomous systems. You can implement the policies using deep neural networks, polynomials, or look-up tables.

The toolbox lets you train policies by enabling them to interact with environments represented by MATLAB® or Simulink® models. You can evaluate algorithms, experiment with hyperparameter settings, and monitor training progress. To improve training performance, you can run simulations in parallel on the cloud, computer clusters, and GPUs (with Parallel Computing Toolbox™ and MATLAB Parallel Server™).

Through the ONNX™ model format, existing policies can be imported from deep learning frameworks such as TensorFlow™, Keras and PyTorch (with Deep Learning Toolbox™). You can generate optimized C, C++, and CUDA code to deploy trained policies on microcontrollers and GPUs.

The toolbox includes reference examples for using reinforcement learning to design controllers for robotics and automated driving applications.

On the right side of the page, there is a screenshot of a MATLAB/Simulink interface showing a 3D robot in a simulated environment. At the bottom of the page, there is a blue banner with a book icon and the text: 'Free ebook: Reinforcement Learning with MATLAB: Understanding the Basics and Setting Up the Environment'. Below this text is a 'Download now' button.

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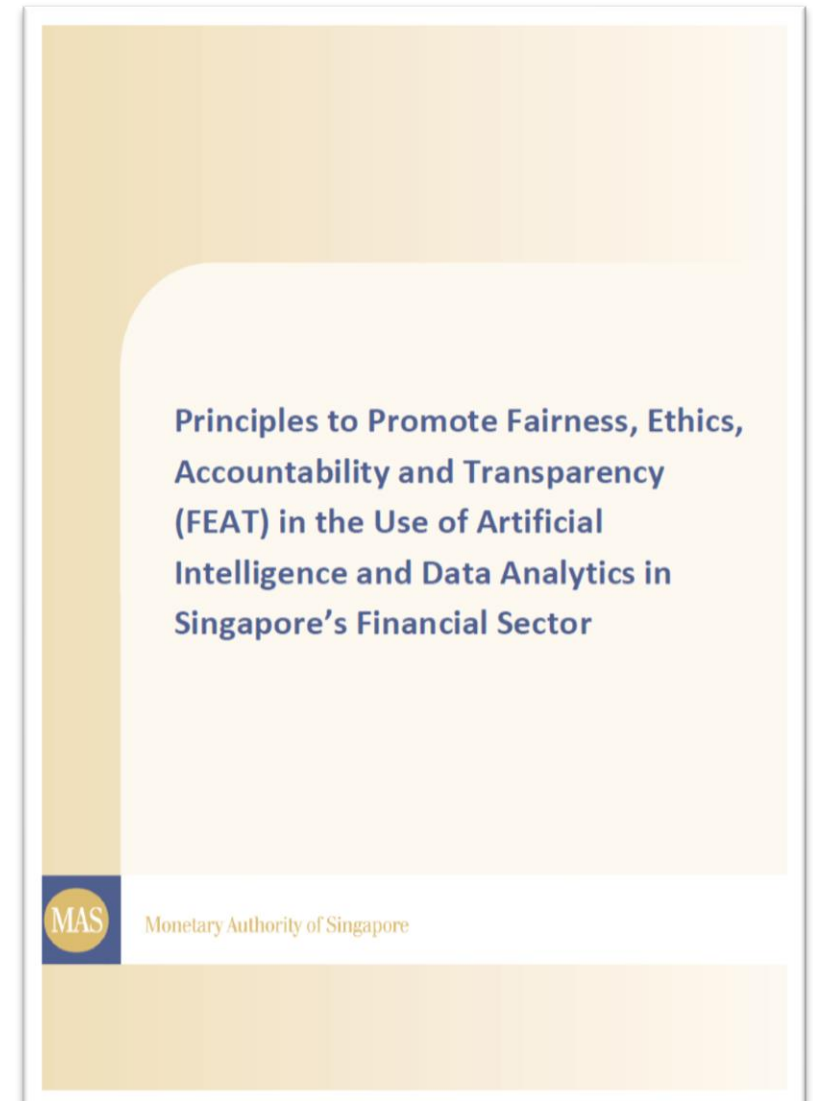
#1 Explainability and V&V for AI

Explainability in Finance: Principles of fairness require being able to explain why the model is making decisions

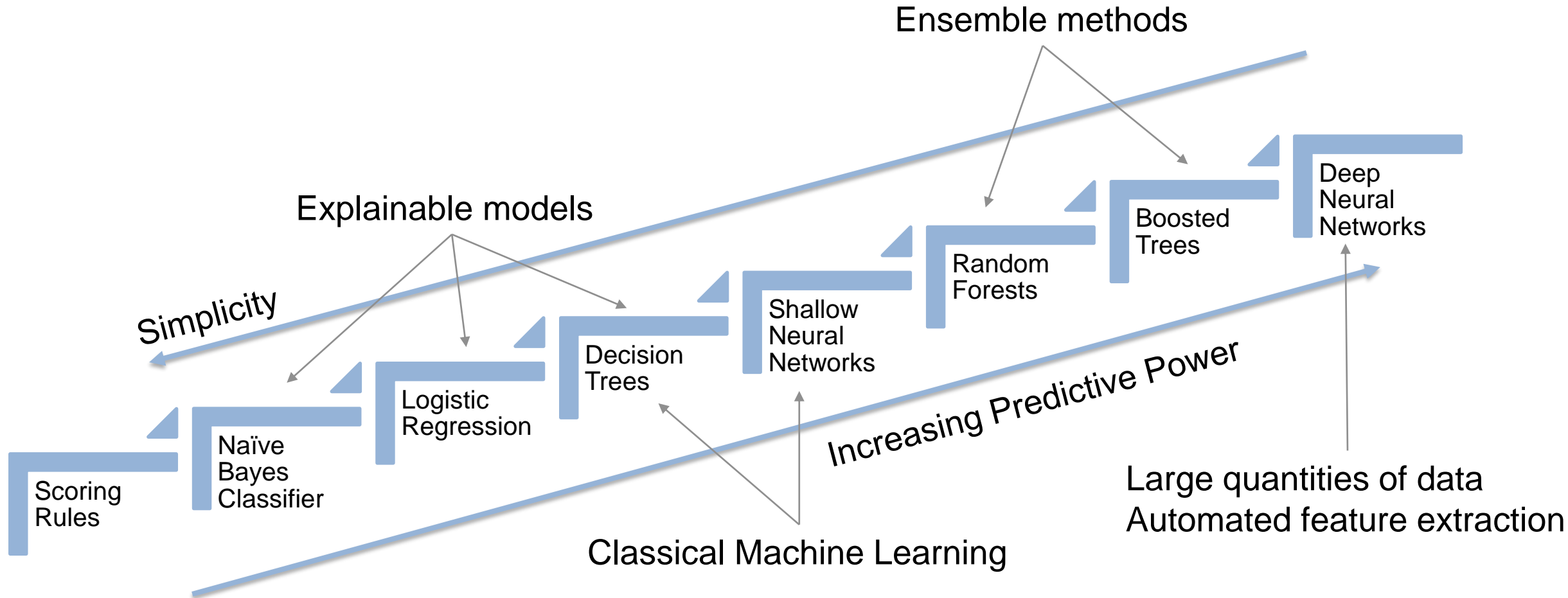
2. Use of personal attributes as input factors for AIDA-driven decisions is **justified**.
4. AIDA-driven **decisions** are regularly **reviewed** so that models behave as designed and intended.
8. Firms using AIDA are **accountable** for both internally developed and externally sourced AIDA models.
13. Data subjects are provided, upon request, clear **explanations** on what data is used to make AIDA-driven decisions about the data subject and how the data affects the decision.

“AIDA” refers to artificial intelligence or data analytics, which are defined as technologies that assist or replace human decision-making.

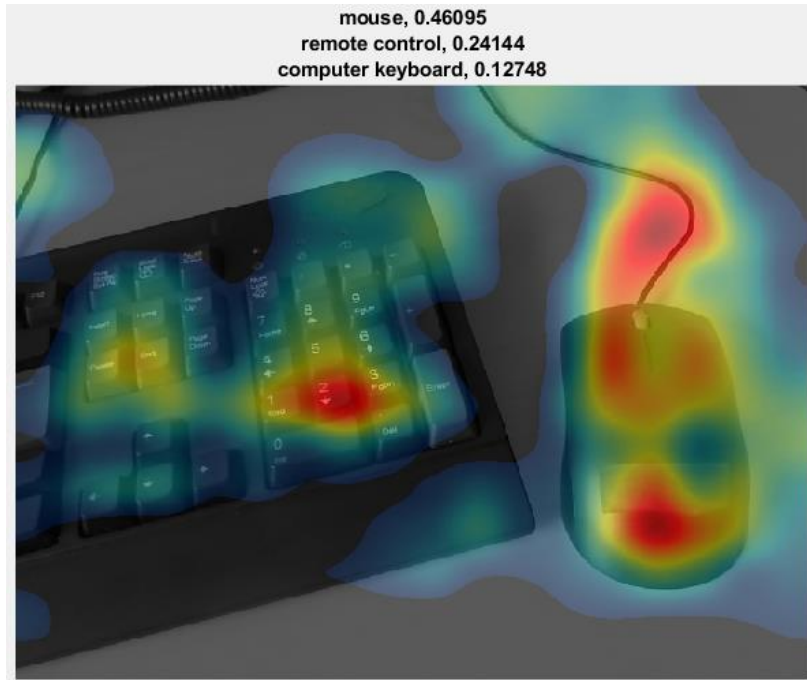
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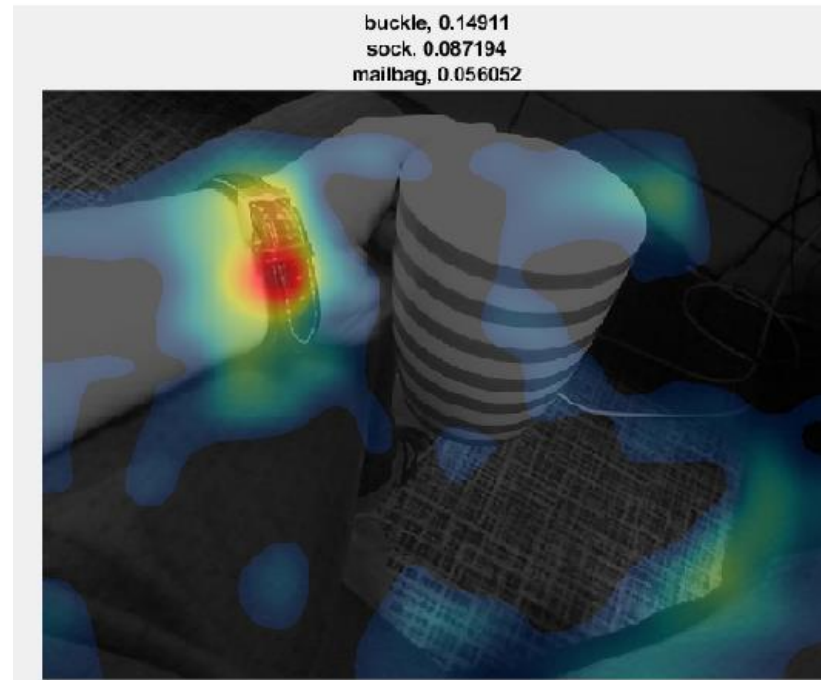
Trade-off between predictive power and explainability



Attribution Reveals the Why Behind Deep Learning Decisions



Classified as “keyboard” due in part to the presence of the mouse

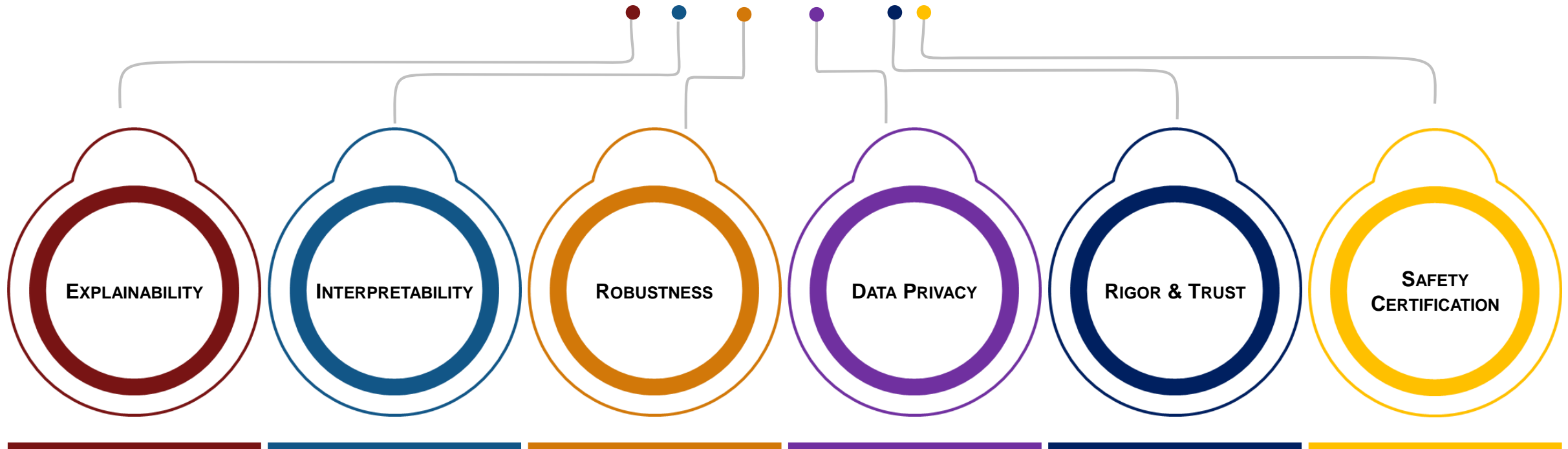


Incorrectly classified “coffee mug” as “buckle” due to the watch



Across Industries there are different meanings for...

Verification & Validation for AI



Can you explain the working of AI model in human-understandable terms?

Can you observe and trace cause and effect in an AI model and explain the rationale of the decision?

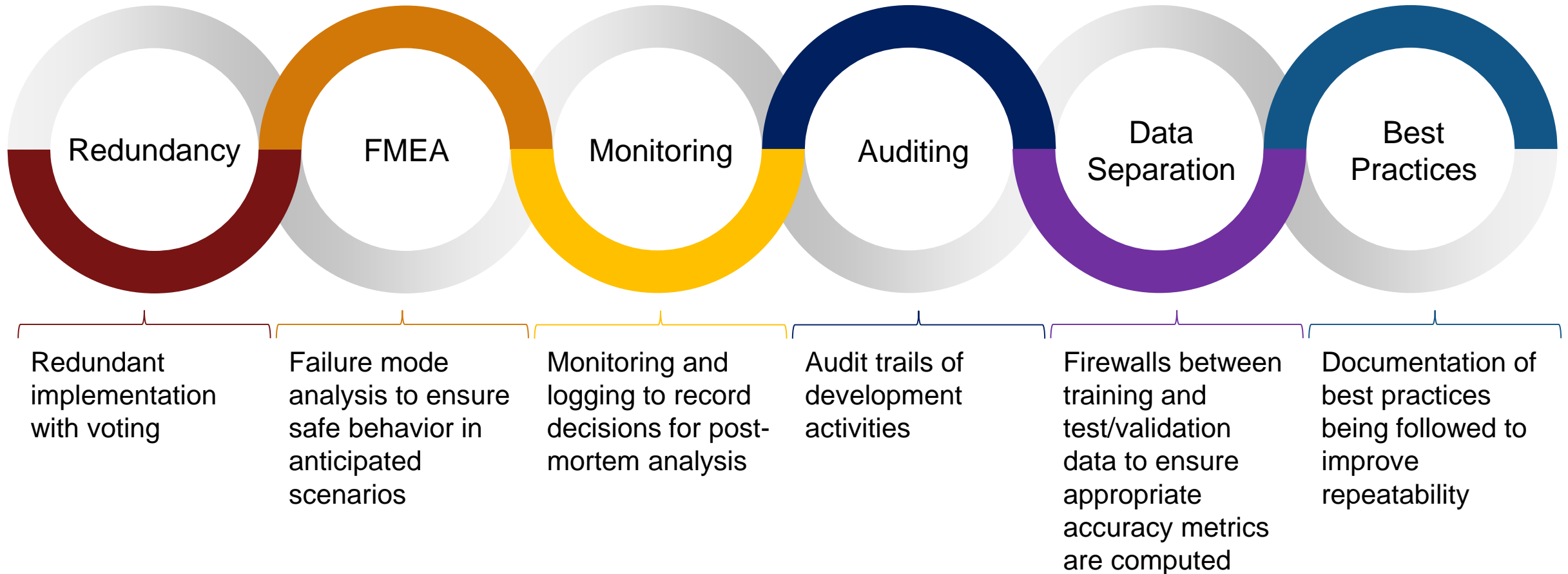
Is AI system immune from spoofing and other common attacks ?

Can an attacker deduce sensitive training data from output of AI model or system?

Has AI system been developed with defined, traceable and rigorous process?

Has AI system been developed with safety lifecycle as key component.

Common safety practices



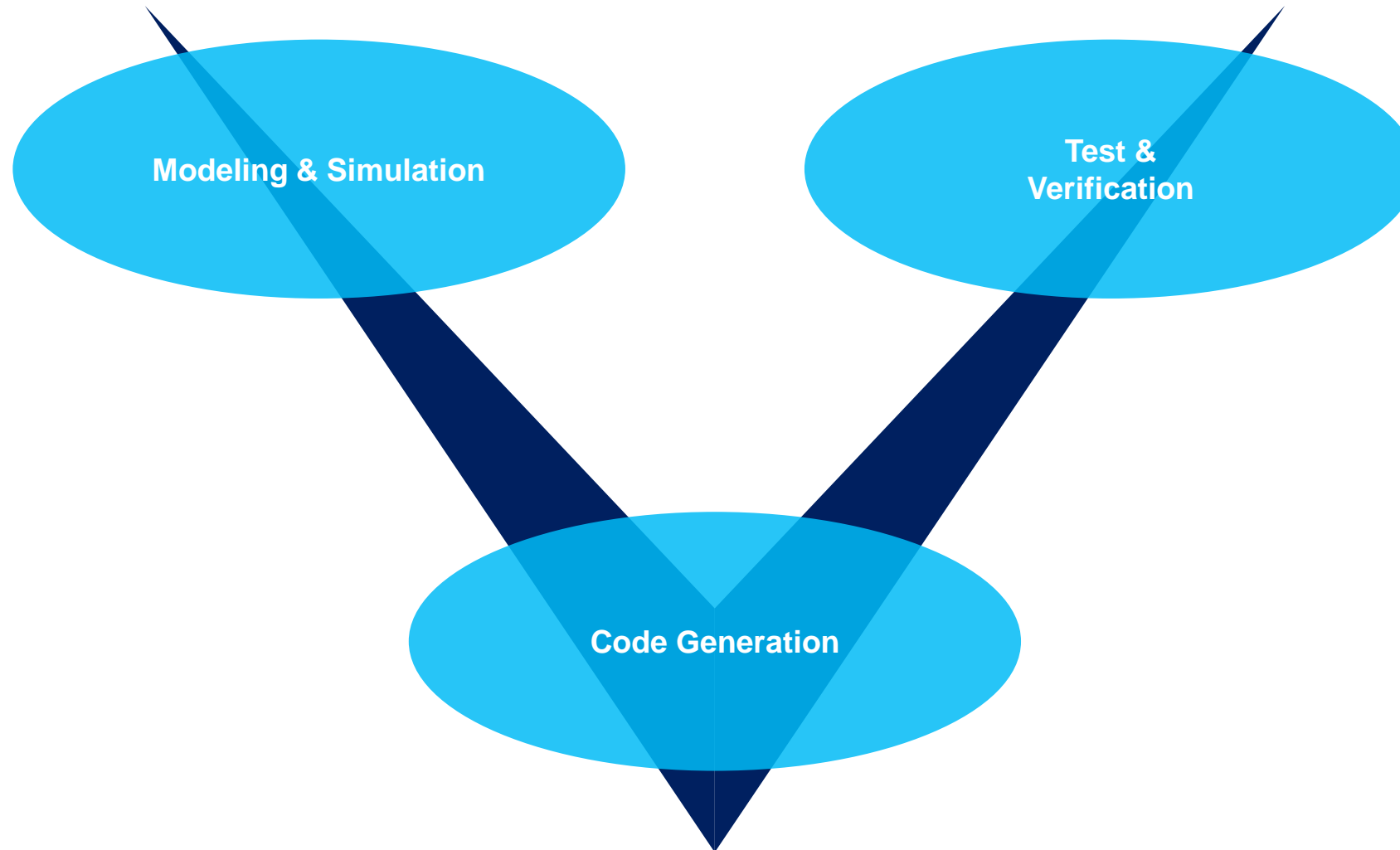
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Very Early Phase

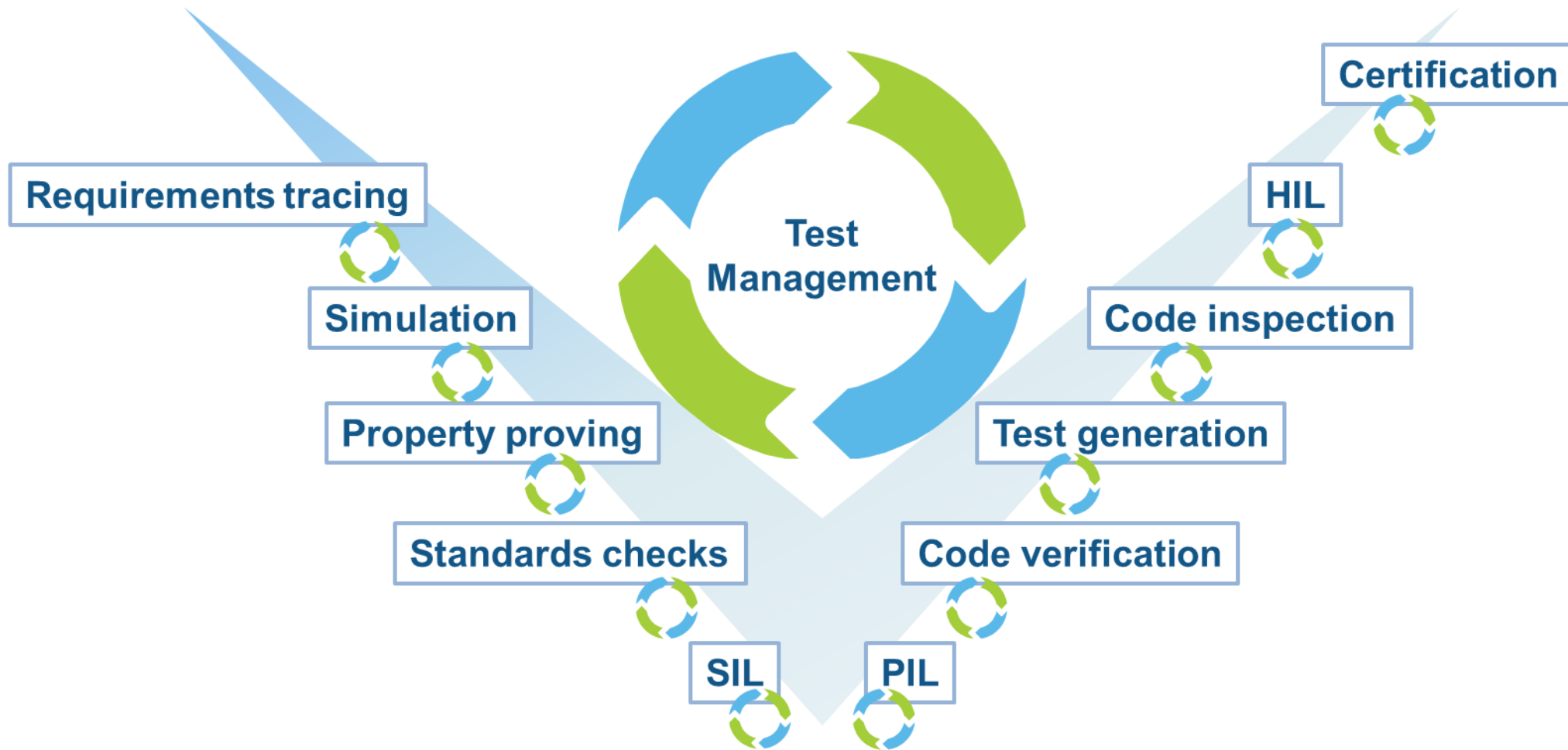
- TUV SUD
 - Open GENESIS
 - Started in May 2019
- SAE and EUROCAE
 - Joint Working Group WG-114
 - Kick-off in August 2019
- RTCA (Aerospace, US)
 - Still evaluating member's interests
- ISO JTC 1/SC 42
 - Standardization program on Artificial Intelligence
 - In “Preparatory” phase – work not yet started

The logo for RTCA (Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics) features the letters 'RTCA' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. The letter 'A' is stylized with a series of small blue dots trailing off to the right.The logo for DKE (Deutscher Normenausschuss Elektrotechnik) features the letters 'DKE' in a large, bold, blue, sans-serif font. Below 'DKE', the words 'VDE' and 'DIN' are written in a smaller, blue, sans-serif font, with 'DIN' underlined.

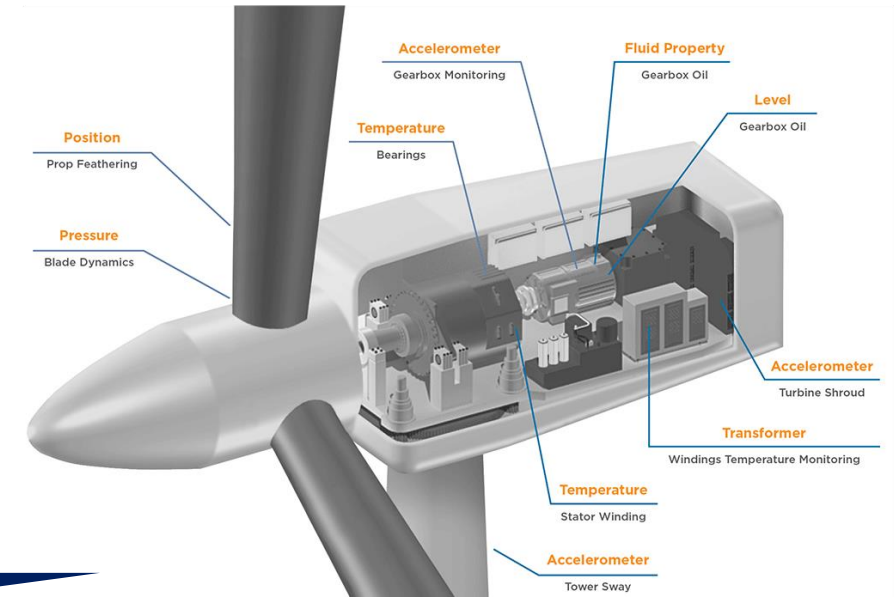
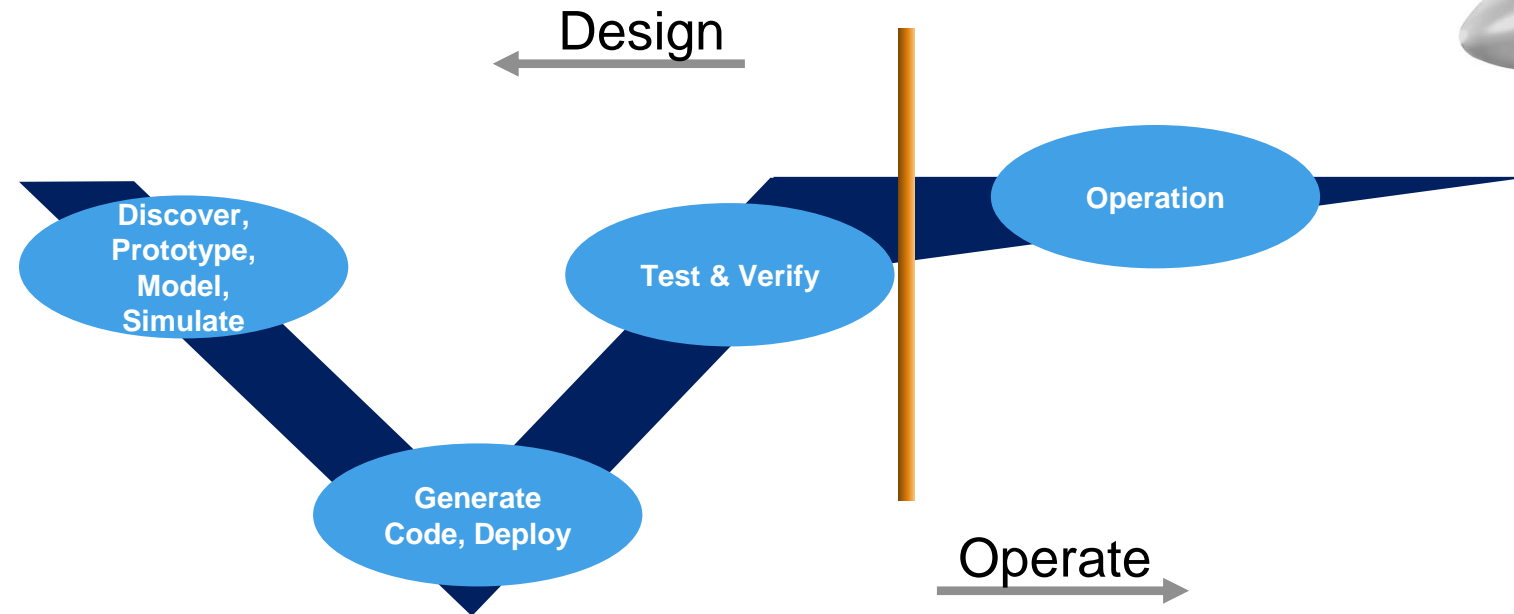
When designing physical products



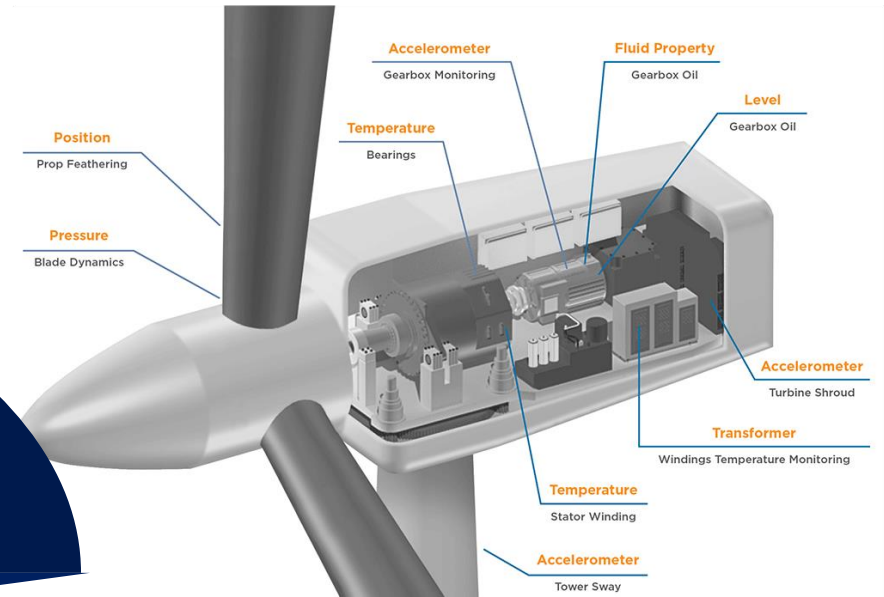
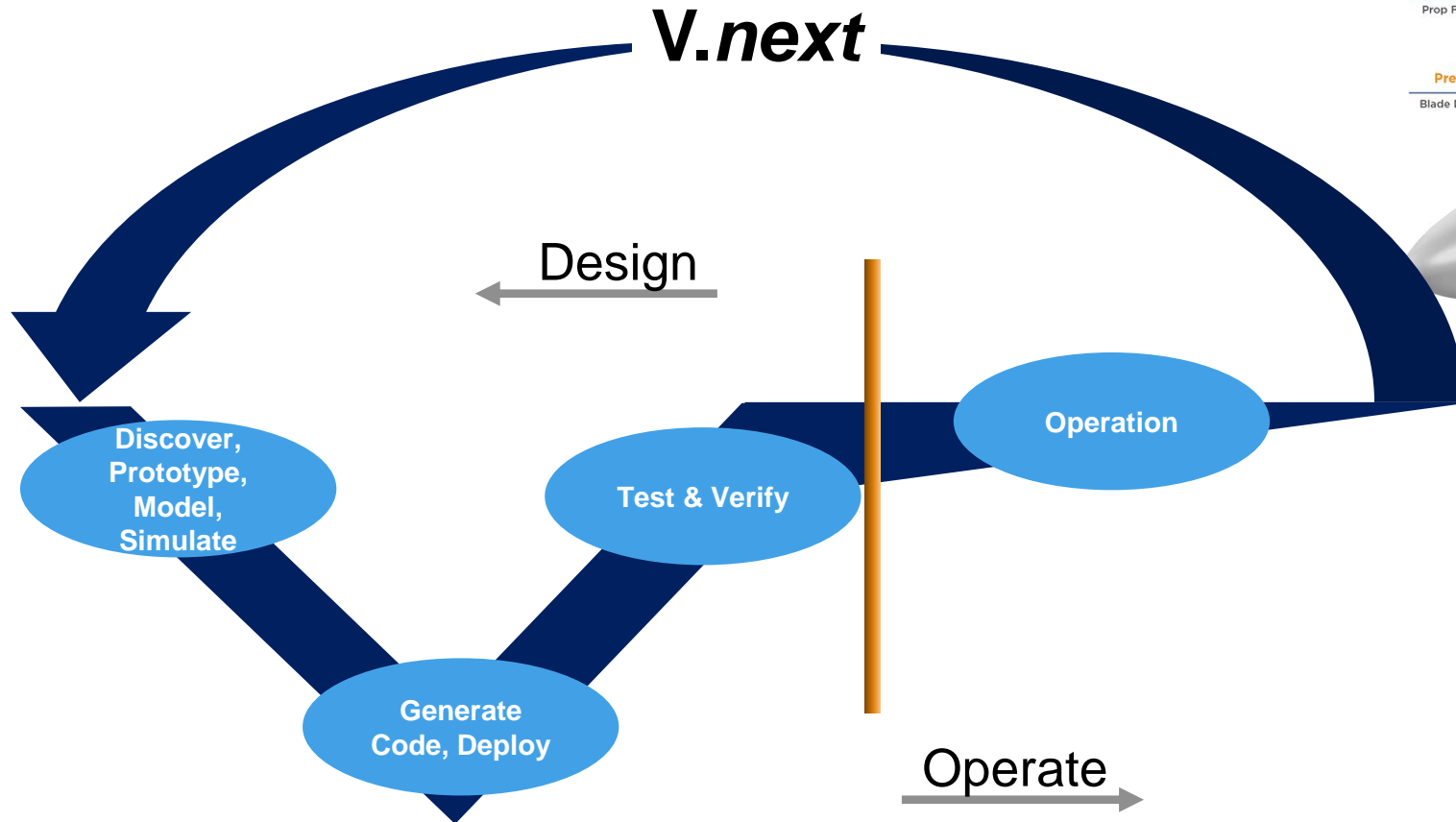
Much of the process may be regulated



Connected Systems Means...



Positive improvements from field data



Model Risk Management – The Model is the Product

- **Emphasis on**

- Process
- People
- Inventory of Assets
- Execution Phase
- Reporting



- **Learn more**

FLOD → *A Platform for Risk Models*
Paul Peeling, MathWorks



Risk management
 Board and stakeholders
 Regulator
 Model Owners

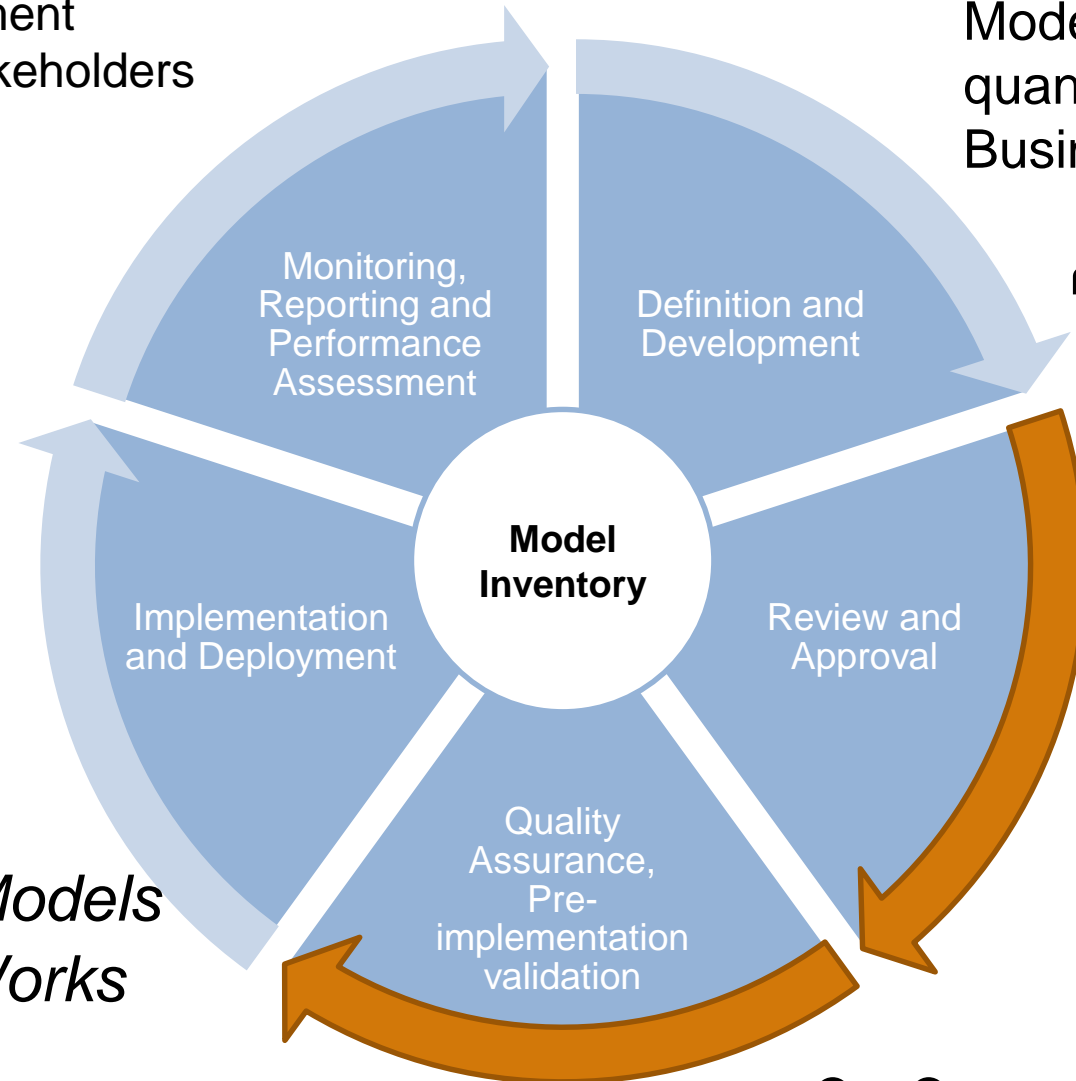
Model developers,
 quants, analysts.
 Business lines



Independent model
 review and audit
 Regulator



Model Validation, IT



“Explainability” More than SHAPley and LIME

- ...and Partial Dependency Plots and ... this is an active area of research
- The basics apply:
 - What is the quality and relevance of the data used to train the model?
 - Has the process to develop the model been recorded properly? (How was the data cleaned? What were the parameters used for training?)
 - How will the model be monitored in use?
- Anecdotally, customers have been able to explain models and methods sufficiently to allow use, when they have followed good practices.
 - Talk with our consultants if you need help with this

Four Learnings from Other Industries

1. Plenty of value away from the “obvious” applications
2. There’s no reason not to look for your keys under the street light:
If you have data use it
3. Regulations can be tough – but perhaps not for advice.
4. If you don’t have data, can you create it?

Three Areas to Watch

1. If your application is performance dependent; Hardware Options
2. Reinforcement Learning is developing quickly, time to investigate?
3. AI regulations are here and coming; good practices are important