# Machine Learning in Geophysics/Geology: Some Examples

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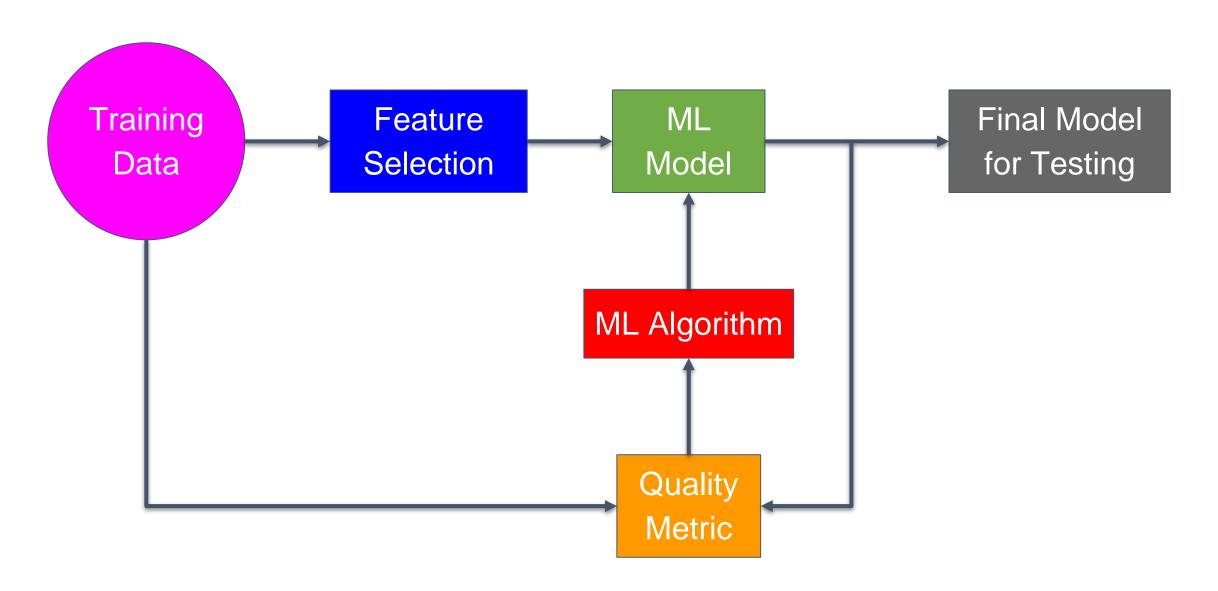
'Machine learning is a field of computer science that gives computer systems the ability to "learn" (i.e. progressively improve performance on a specific task) with data, without being explicitly programmed.'

Wikipedia





# Supervised Learning







# Unsupervised Learning

- Unlabeled data
- No evaluation of the accuracy
- Approaches to unsupervised learning include:
  - Clustering
  - Anomaly detection
  - Neural Networks
  - And a few others...



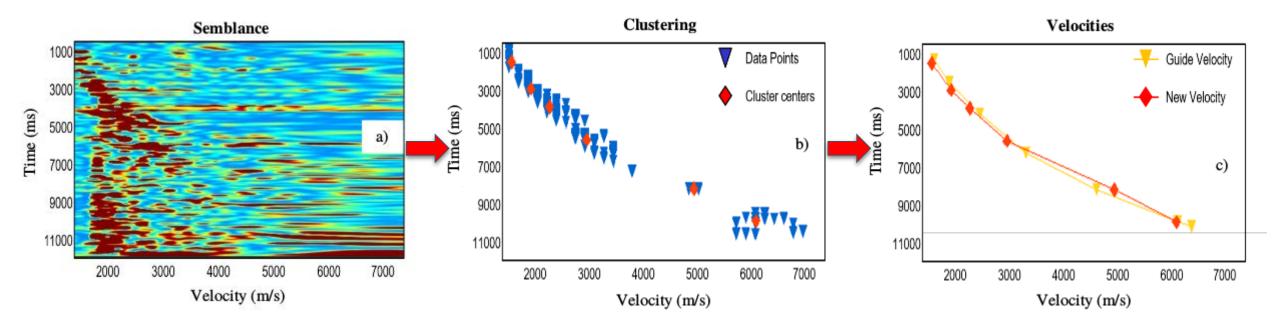


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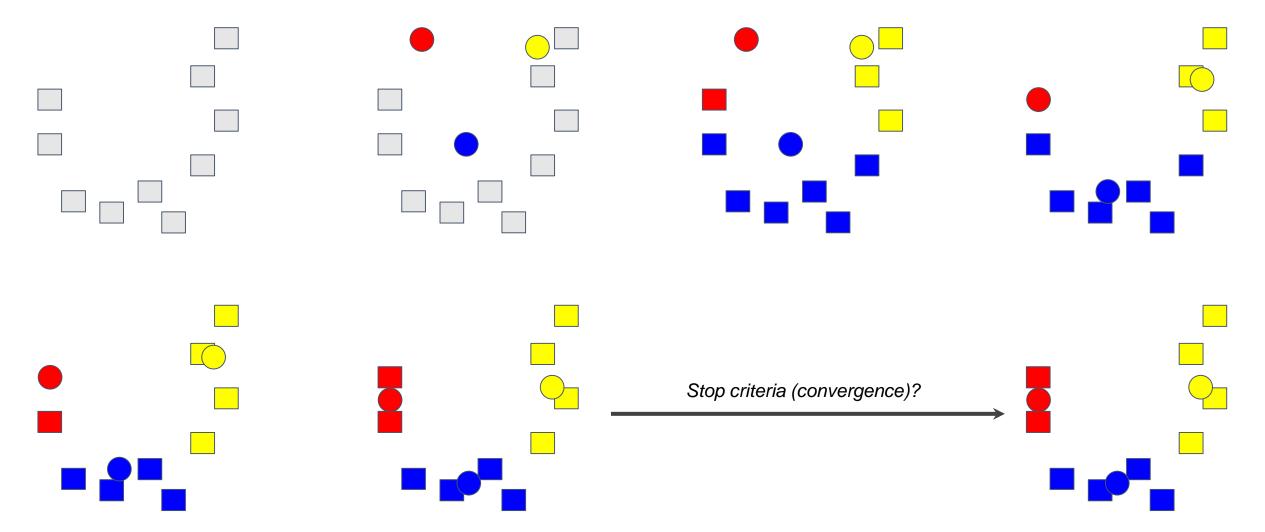


- Guide velocity (one CMP manually picked)
- Semblance
- Threshold (red or blue)
- Filter using others attributes (not clear)
- Group picks into "clusters"
- Determine clusters centers as the picking velocity
- Include new estimation in the guide velocity



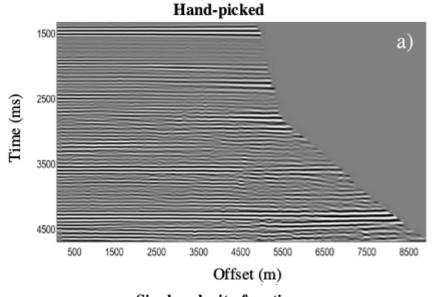


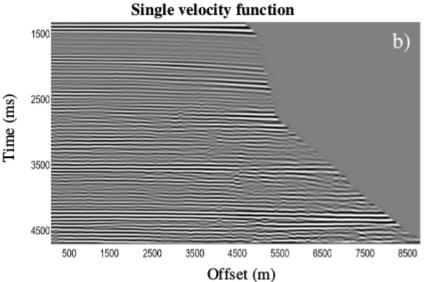
### **Clustering** > *k-means* (or k-nearest neighbours)?

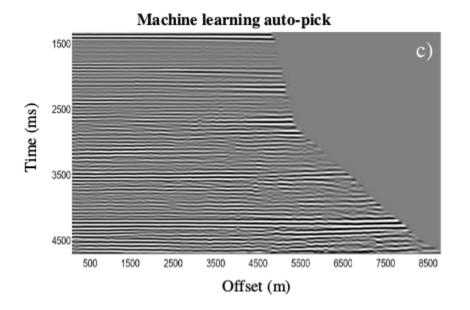




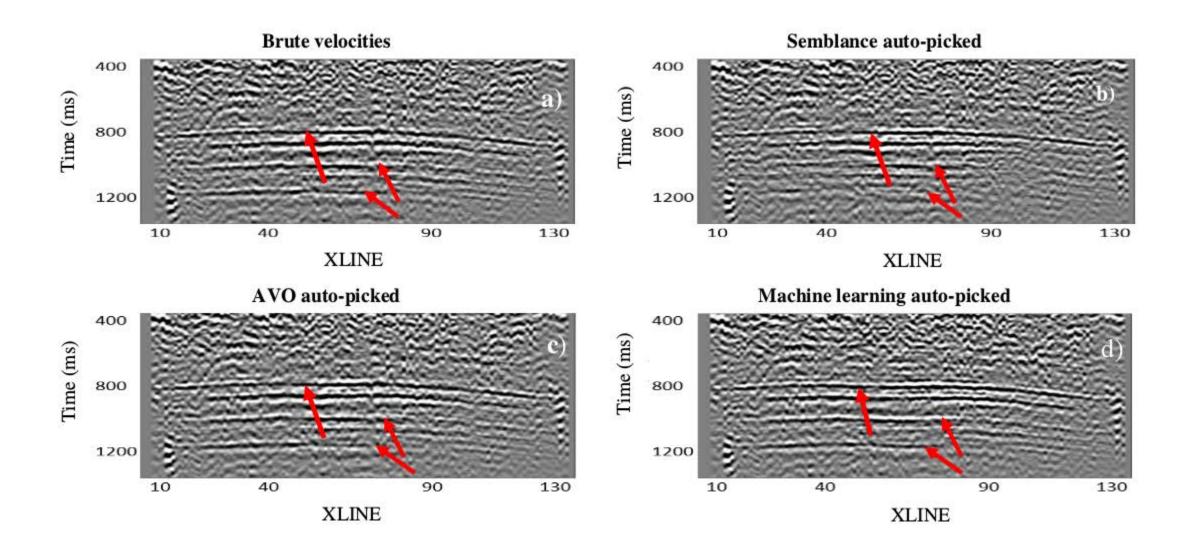






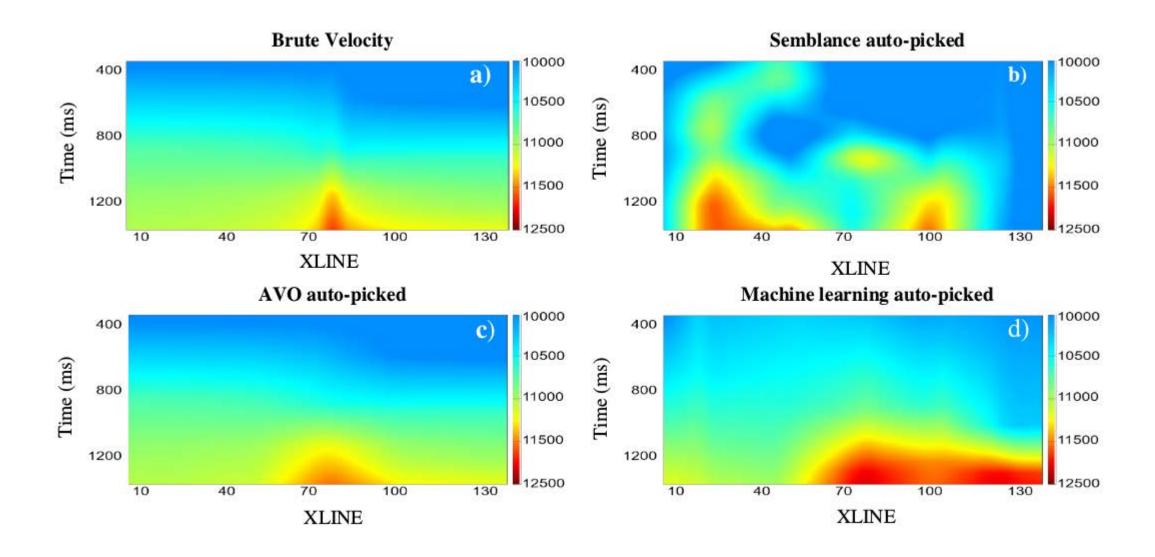


- Marine data
- CMP gather NMO correction
- "The gather from the machine-picked velocity is virtually indistinguishable from the gather with the hand-picked velocity"









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Paolo, B., Lipari, V., Tubaro, S., 2017, A machine learning approach to facies classification using well logs, SEG International Exposition and 87th Annual Meeting, 2137-2142





One of the proposed solutions of a Machine Learning Contest in 2016:

https://github.com/seg/2016-ml-contest

It was a contest to classify facies using the given well logs. The author's solution can be downloaded from:

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https://bitbucket.org/polimi-ispl/

# Well Logs (f<sub>d.w</sub>)

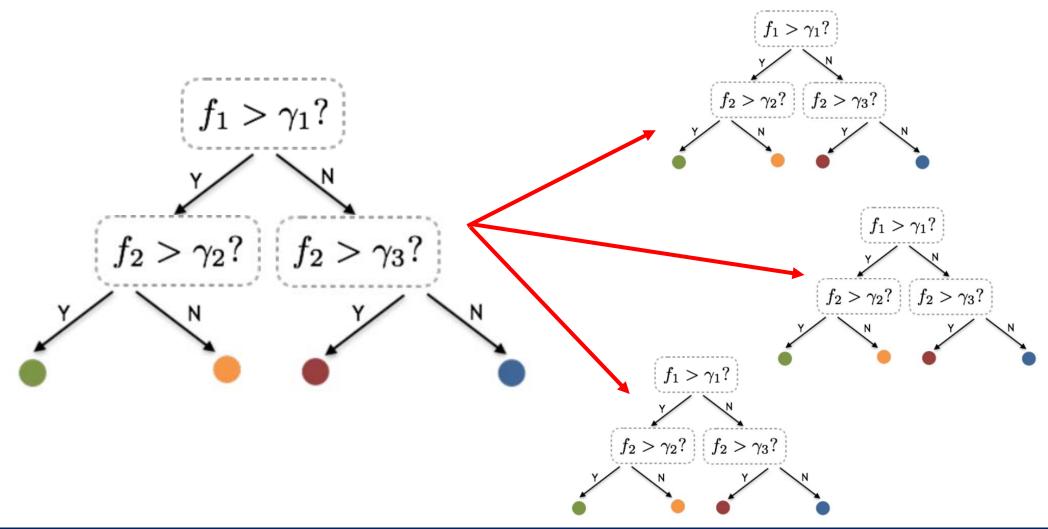
- Gamma ray
- Resistivity
- Photoelectric effect
- Neutron-density porosity difference
- Average neutron-density porosity
- Nonmarine/marine indicator
- Relative position

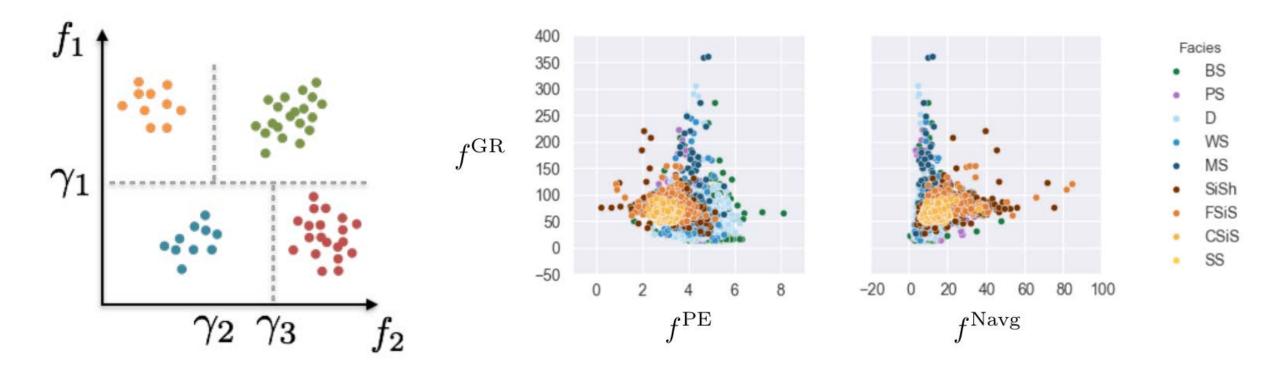
# Facies (c<sub>d.w</sub>)

- Nonmarice sandstone (SS)
- Nonmarine coarse siltstone (CSiS)
- Nonmarine fine siltstone (FSiS)
- Marine siltstone and shale (SiSh)
- Mudstone (MS)
- Wackestone (WS)
- Dolomite (D)
- Packstone-grainstone (PS)
- Phylloid-algal bafflestone (BS)



#### **Classification** > *Gradient boosting classifier* (an ensemble of *decision trees*)



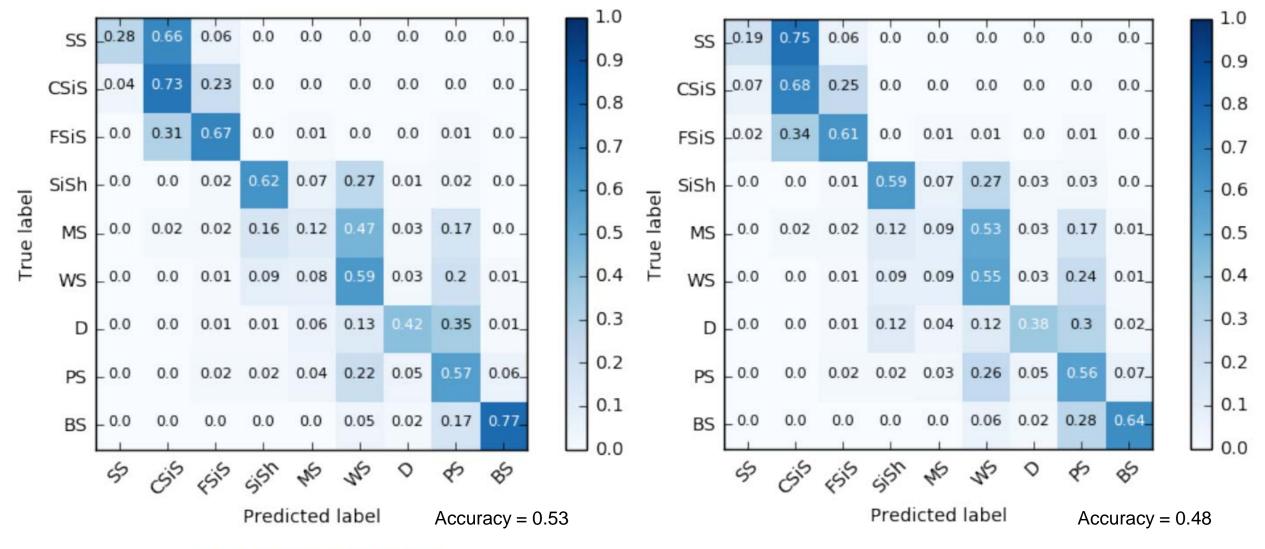


**Proposed solution** > *Feature augmentation* (generate new features from the available ones)





# **Confusion Matrix**

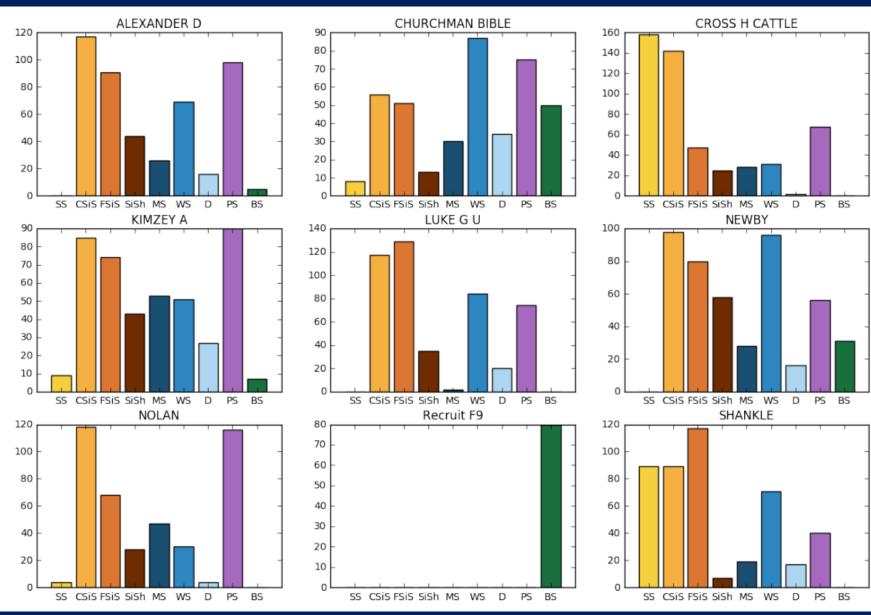


(a) With feature augmentation

(b) Without feature augmentation







#### **Unbalanced classification**





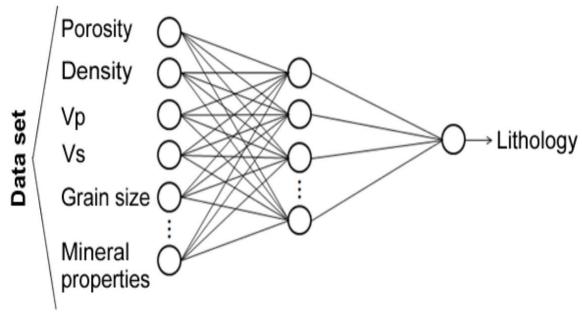


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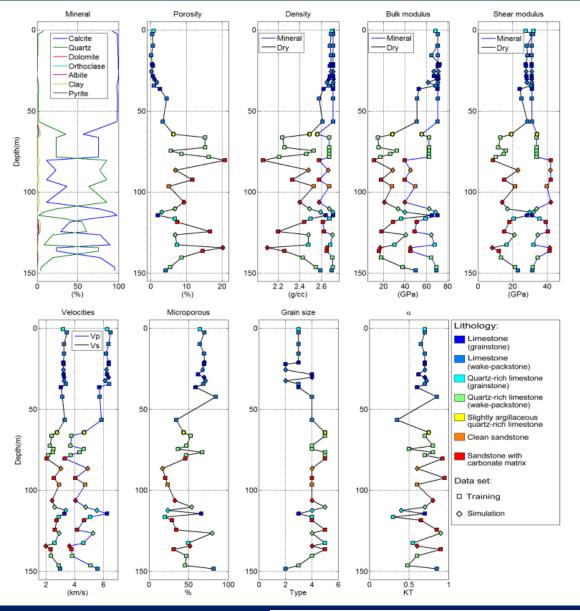




1	Limestone (grainstone)
2	Quartz-rich limestone (grainstone)
3	Quartz-rich limestone (wacke-packstone)
4	Limestone (wacke-packstone)
5	Slightly argillaceous quartz-rich limestone
6	Clean sandstone
7	Sandstone with carbonate matrix

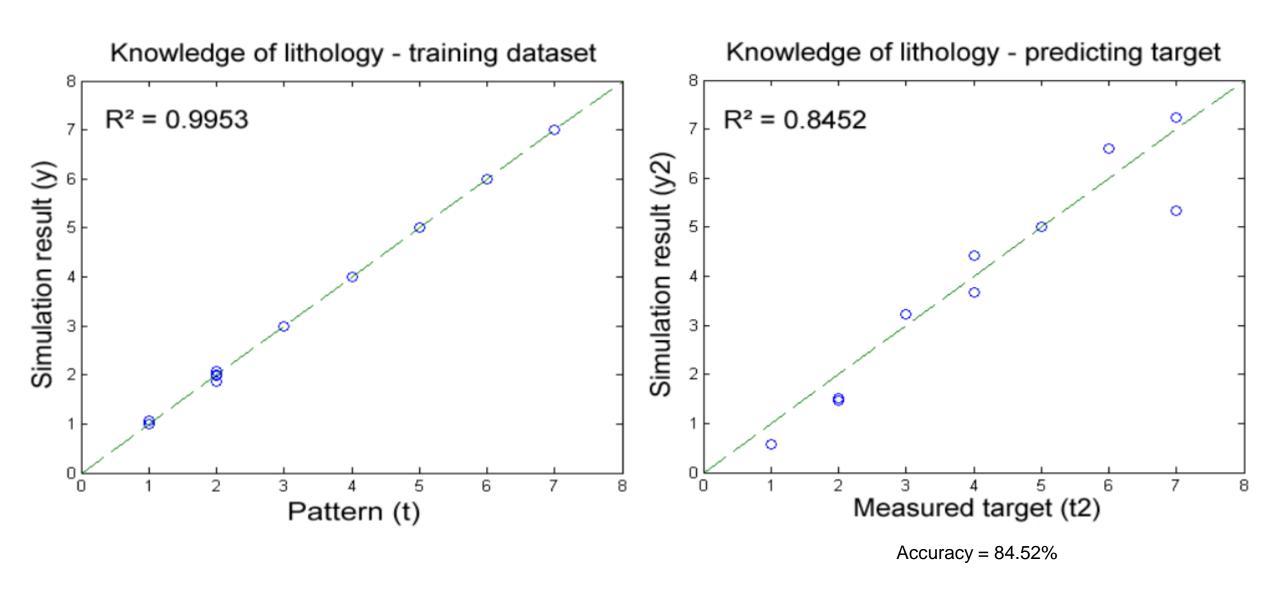


Input Layer Hidden Layer Output Layer













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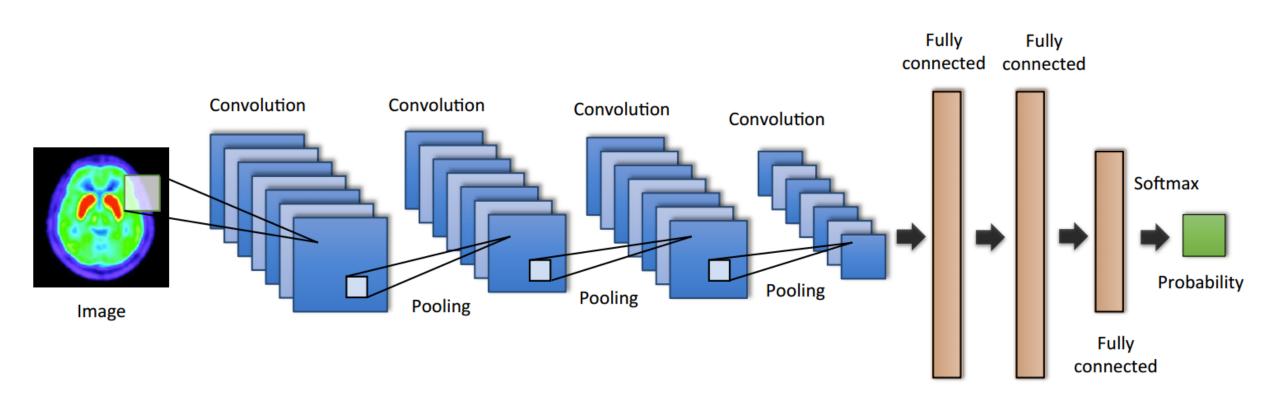






- FWI > issues inverting salt bodies
- Regularization using Tikhonov method
- Uses information from others surveys
- Train a "Convolutional Neural Networks" model for salt bodies
- Incorporates in the FWI routine





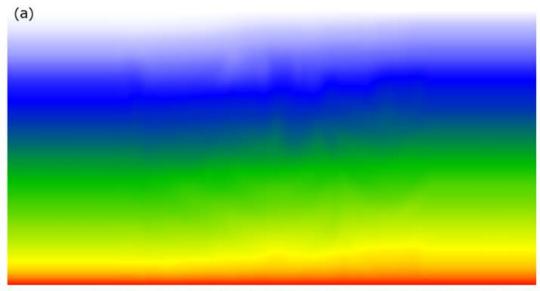


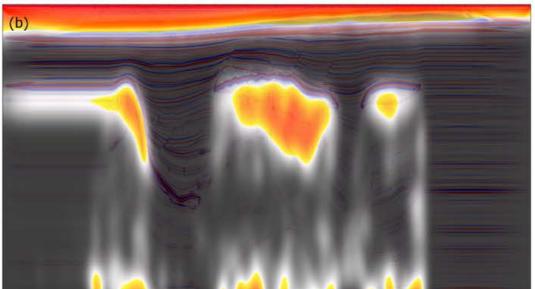


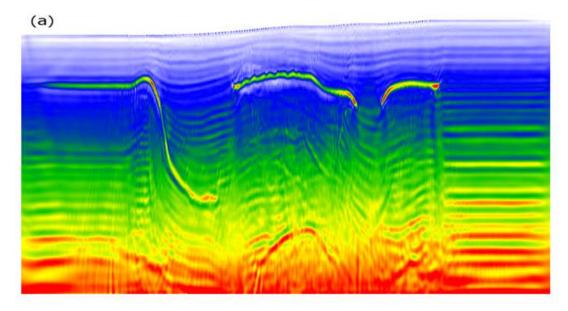
# Training dataset (known models) Train deep learning model Image patches with structure Image patches without structure Run prediction Probability map (structure/no structure) □1.0 0.9 200 0.8 0.7 400 800 1000 Extract image patches Test dataset (unknown models)

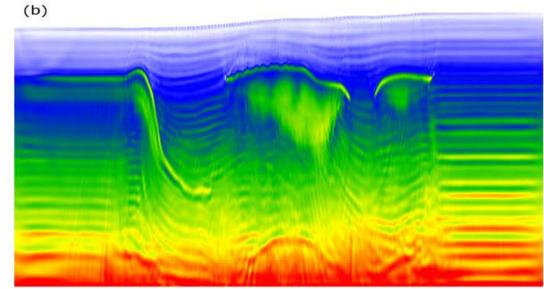
















## Comments

 Machine learning is an area in full expansion and applicable on many different sciences.

- Increased computer power, such as use of GPUs.
- Need to handle "big data".
- Promising applicability in geophysics/geology
- We should be part of this!