

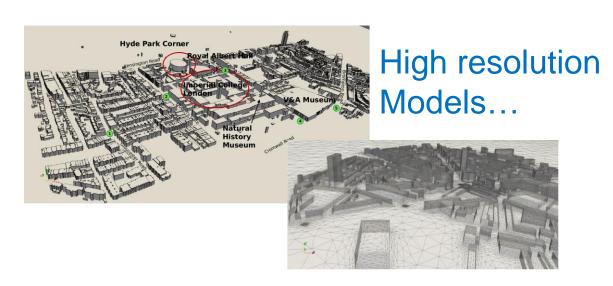
Artificial Neural Network at the service of Data Assimilation (and vice versa)

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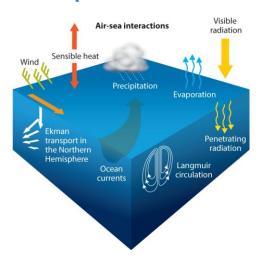
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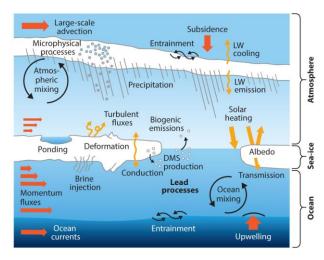
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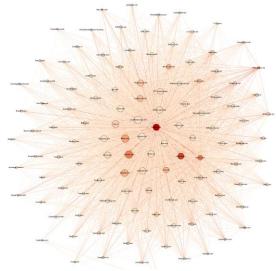
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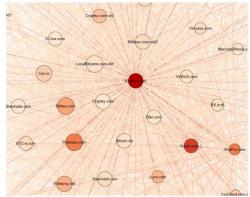
Coupled models...

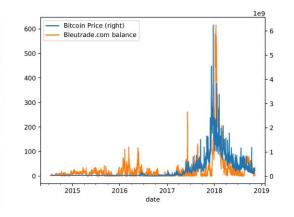




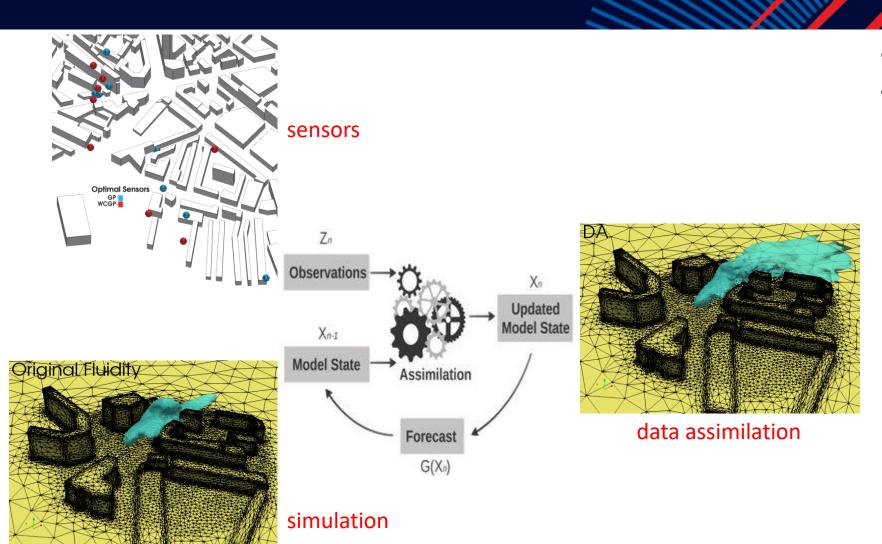


Observations...





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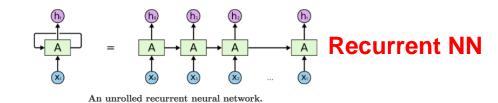
To have the expected benefit from this technology, we need:

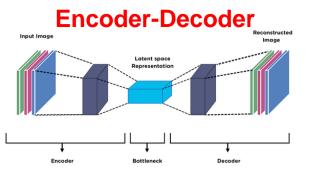
- Good efficiency (accelerate the execution time)
- Good accuracy (reduce the errors propagation in the models)
- Real world scenarios
 (develop models that can be used in real world scenarios
 face Big Data problems)
- Good quality data (optimal placements/locations)

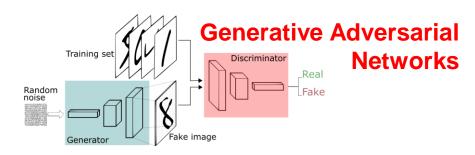
ANN at the service of DA???

Conventional methods for DA have increased in sophistication to better fit their application requirements and circumvent their implementation issues. Nevertheless, these approaches are incapable of fully overcoming some unrealistic assumptions.

- Nonlinearities: Can we replace part of the DA process (or the entire DA process) by a ML technology?
- Heavy background error covariance matrices: can we compute them in the latent space of an Auto-Encoder?
- Computationally expensive CFD software and difficulties to compute the adjoints of the models: can we use surrogate models in the DA process?







And vice versa???

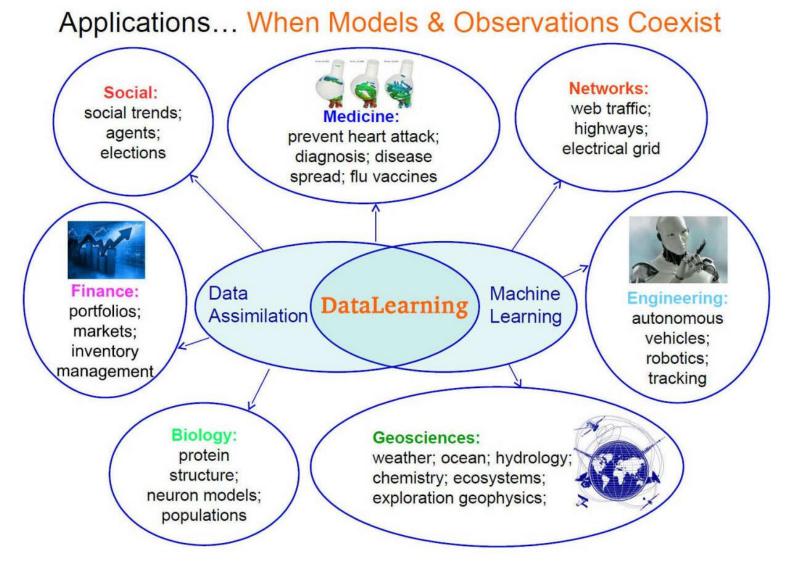
Building Machine Learning models becomes difficult in many real-world scenarios due to:

- Dimensionality constraints: matrices become so large that they are difficult to work with.
- Noisy data: uncertainty and noise in the data creates serious error propagation
- Low-quality data: the data do not provide meaningful information over the whole field



Data Assimilation is the missing piece!!!

Data Learning



https://www.imperial.ac.uk/data-science/research/research-themes/datalearning/

How to improve estimations or predictions? ... Data Assimilation

How to have real time predictions? ... Reduced Order Models

How to achieve both accuracy and efficiency? ... Machine Learning with Data Assimilation

How to face Big Data problems? ... introducing Domain Decomposition



In the following ... Air pollution

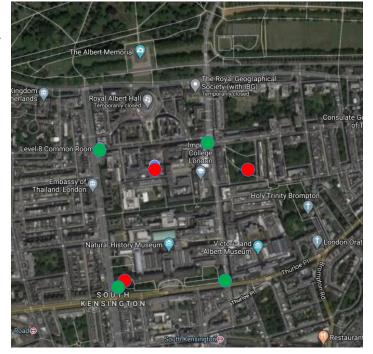
The CFD software is named FLUIDITY

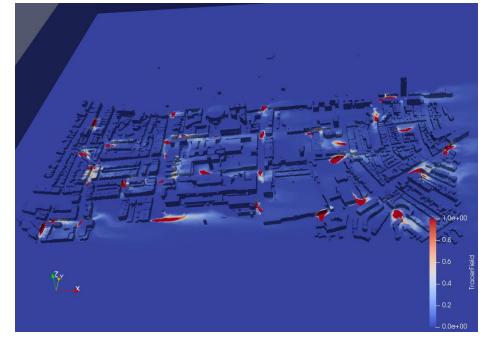
3D non-hydrostatic Navier-Stokes equations

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{u} = 0,$$

$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{u}}{\partial t} + \mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla \mathbf{u} = -\nabla p + \nabla \cdot \boldsymbol{\tau},$$











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Right: Computational Fluid dynamics simulation of the same area (Fluidity).

Left: Satellite image of the South Kensington area around Imperial college London (Google maps),





Research Council

Data Assimilation

Algorithm 1: DA

Output: u^{DA}

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Input: for k = 0, ..., m temporal steps: observations y_k, matrices R_k, model M,
           function H_k, background u_0, historical data S = \{u_j\}_j = 1, \ldots, n,
1 Compute B_0 from u_0 and S
2 Initialize iteration k=1
з while k < n do
       Compute u_k = M \ u_{k-1}
       Compute B_k from u_k and S
       Compute
                       u_k^{DA} = argmin_u \left\{ \|u - u_k\|_{B_k^{-1}} + \|v_k - H_k u\|_{R_k^{-1}} \right\}
       Count up k for the next iteration
s end
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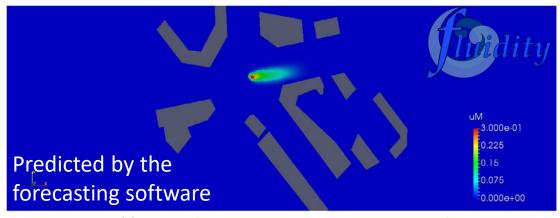
efficiency

machine learning to accurately model the dynamic systems reducing the CPU time

accuracy

machine learning models to reduce the errors in the assimilated data

Data Assimilation



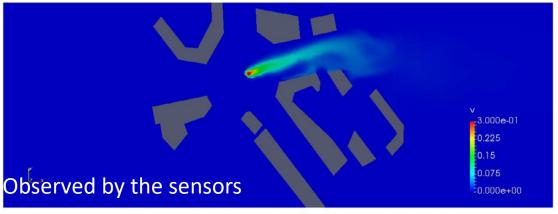
(a) Values of \mathbf{u}_0 : predicted pollutant concentration field

3DVar in the control space
$$\mathbf{w} = \mathbf{V}^+ \delta \mathbf{u}$$
 $\mathbf{B} = \mathbf{V}\mathbf{V}^T$
Reduced space, TSVD

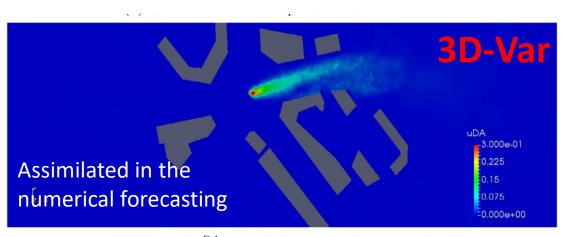
$$\mathbf{w}^{DA} = \operatorname{argmin}_{\mathbf{w} \in \Re^{NP \times N}} J(\mathbf{w})$$

with

$$J(\mathbf{w}) = \frac{1}{2}\alpha\mathbf{w}^T\mathbf{w} + \frac{1}{2}(\mathbf{GVw} - \mathbf{d})^T\mathbf{R}^{-1}(\mathbf{GVw} - \mathbf{d})$$



(b) Values of v: observed pollutant concentration field



(c) Values of \mathbf{u}^{DA} : assimilated pollutant concentration field

[*] R. Arcucci, L. Mottet, C. Pain and Y. Guo - Optimal reduced space for Variational Data Assimilation - Journal of Computational Physics, Vol 379, pag: 51-69 [**] R. Arcucci, C. Pain, Y. Guo, Effective variational data assimilation in air-pollution prediction, Big Data Mining and Analytics, Vol 1, Issue 4 pag: 297 - 307, 2018

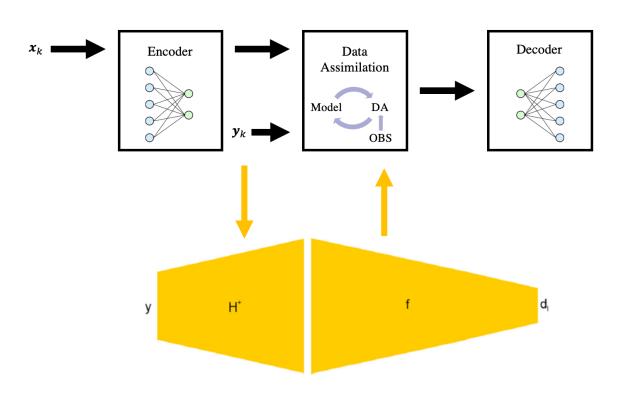
Data Assimilation in a latent space

*with Julian Mack - 2019

3DVar in the latent space

$$\mathbf{w}_l^{DA} = \underset{\mathbf{w}_l}{\operatorname{arg \, min}} J(\mathbf{w}_l)$$
$$J(\mathbf{w}_l) = \frac{1}{2} \mathbf{w}_l^T \mathbf{w}_l + \frac{1}{2} \| \mathbf{d}_l - \mathbf{V}_l \mathbf{w}_l \|_{\mathbf{R}_l^{-1}}^2$$

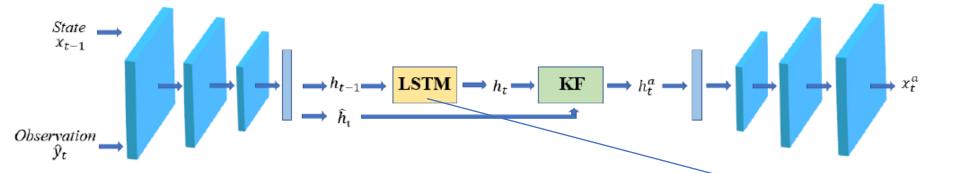
Model	MSE	Execution Time (s)
Ref MSE	1.0001	-
$PCA, \nu = 32, m = n$	0.1270	1.8597
PCA, $\nu = 32, m = 0.1n$	0.1270	0.2627
PCA, $\nu = 32$, $m = 0.01n$	0.1334	0.0443
$PCA, \nu = 32, m = 0.001n$	0.1680	0.0390
Data Learning with Tucodec-NeXt	0.0787	0.0537



[*] Mack, J., Arcucci, R., Molina-Solana, M., & Guo, Y. K. (2020). Attention-based Convolutional Autoencoders for 3D-Variational Data Assimilation. *Computer Methods in Applied Mechanics and Engineering*, *372*, 113291.

Latent Assimilation

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Time Update ("Predict")

(1) Project the state ahead

$$h_{t+1} = l(h_{t,q})$$

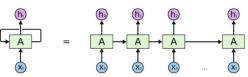
Measurement Update ("Correct")

(1) Compute the Kalman Gain

$$\widehat{K}_{t+1} = \widehat{Q}\widehat{H}^T (\widehat{H}\widehat{Q}\widehat{H}^T + \widehat{R}_{t+1})^{-1}$$

(2) Update estimate with measurement

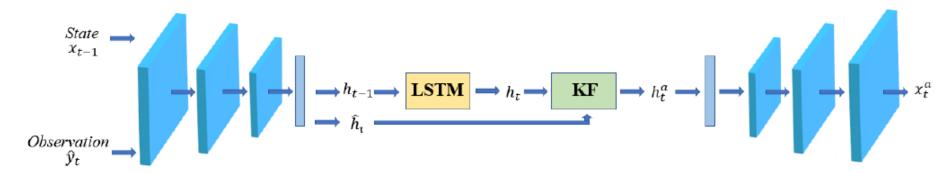
$$h^a_{t+1} = h_{t+1} + \widehat{K}_{t+1}(\hat{h}_{t+1} - \widehat{H}\hat{h}_{t+1})$$



An unrolled recurrent neural network.

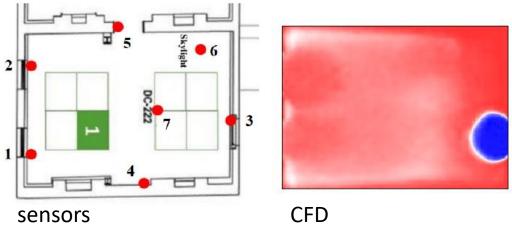
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Measurements of carbon dioxide (CO2) in a room





Ŕ	cov-matrix from data	0.01 I	0.001 I	0.0001 I
MSE	3.356e-02	6.933e-04	1.211e-04	2.691e-06
Time (sec)	3.191e+00	2.899e+00	2.896e+00	2.896e+00

Table 6.11: Values of MSE of of x_t^a in the Physical space for different values of the observations errors covariance matrix \hat{R} with the Structured dataset.

R	cov-matrix from data	0.01 I	0.001 I	0.0001 I
MSE	5.179e-02	6.928e-03	6.928e-03	6.997e-03
Time (sec)	2.231e+03	2.148e + 03	2.186e + 03	2.159e+03

Table 6.12: Standard Assimilation in the physical space performed by a KF

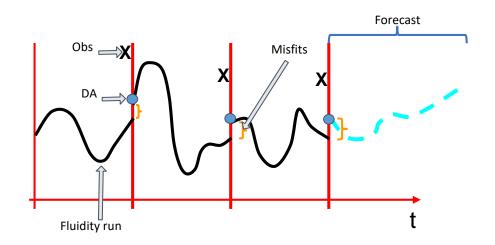
Deep Data Assimilation (DDA)

What if the observation are not available?

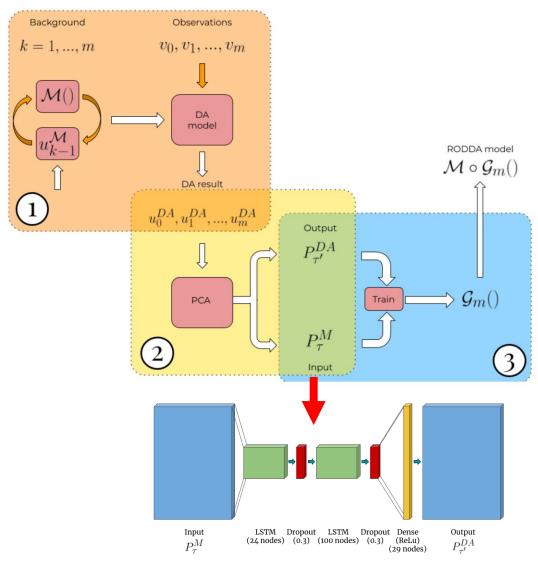
DDA ... learning the Data Assimilation process

The idea:

Data Assimilation at each time step give us a misfit (DA - fluidity background), the saved misfits are trained using a Long short-term memory (LSTM) network and used for future forecasts.



Reduced Order Deep Data Assimilation (RODDA)



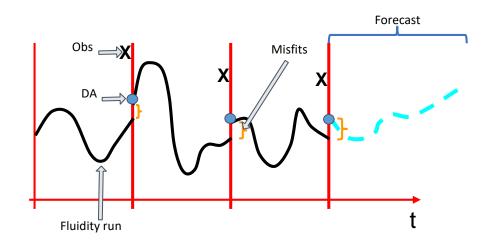
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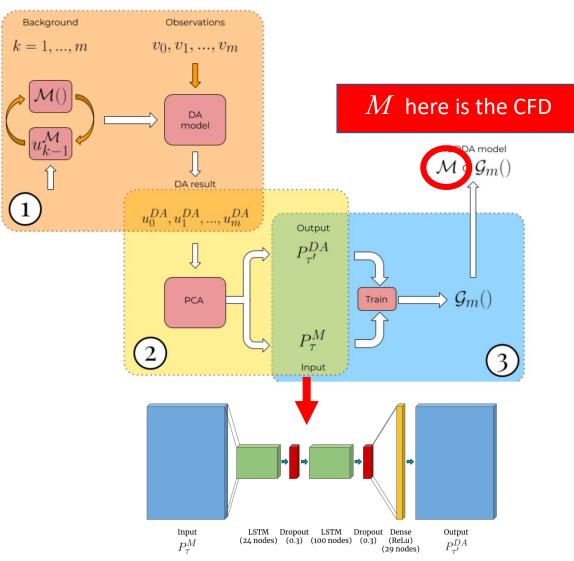
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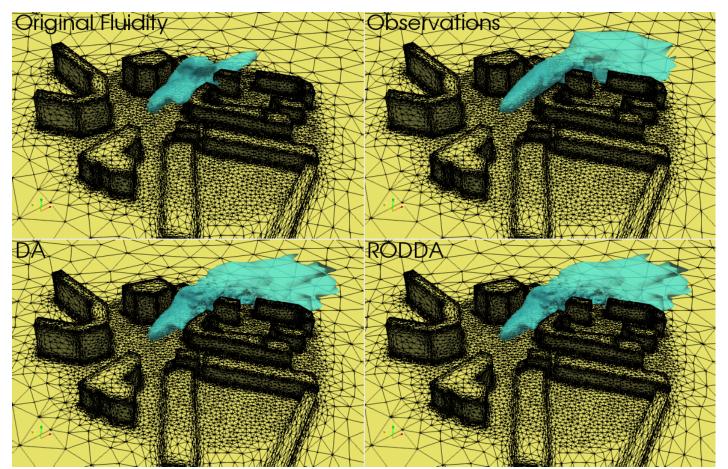
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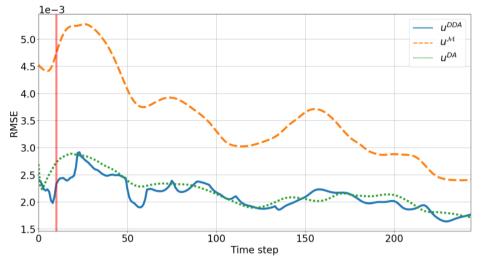


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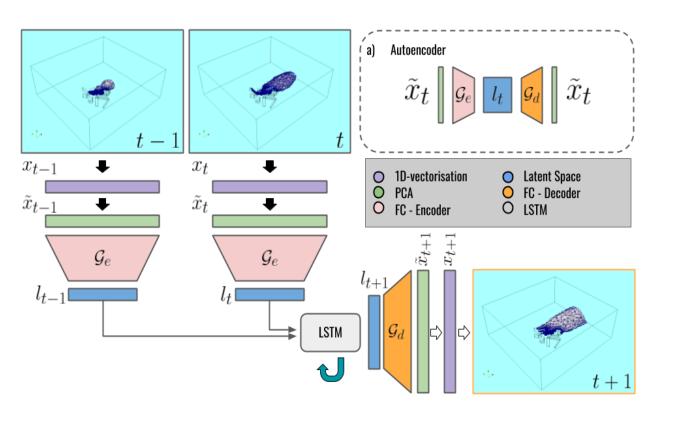


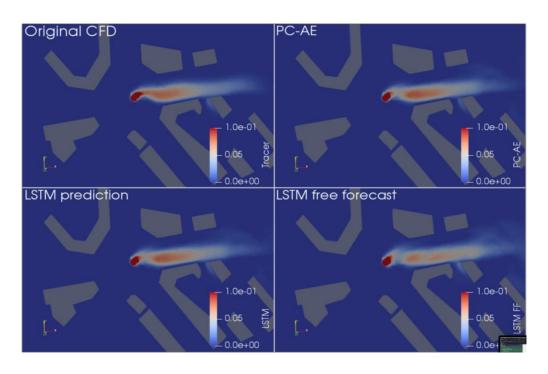
Same accuracy but RODDA is 1000 times faster than DA

[*] C. Quilodran Casas, R. Arcucci, P. Wu, C. Pain, Y. Guo - A Reduced Order Deep Data Assimilation model – Journal Physica D: nonlinear phenomena

Surrogate models: Machine Leaning

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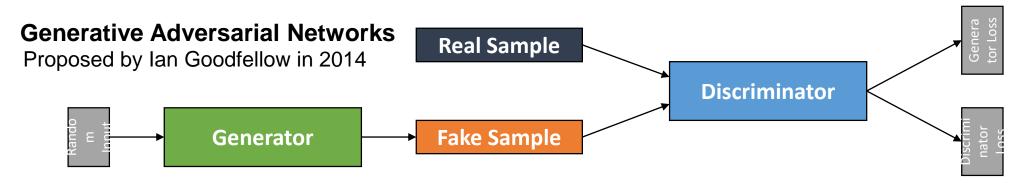




The LSTM running freely (bottom right) after 8 time-steps with no external input.

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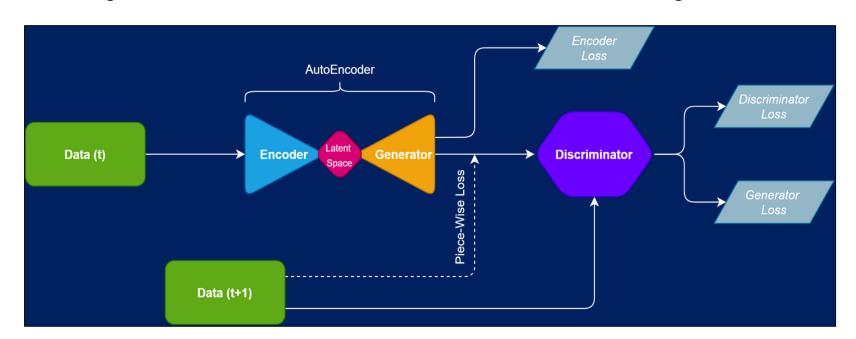
The use of GAN for fast predictions



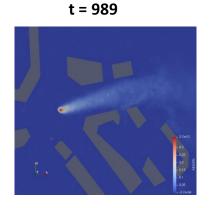
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Generator: aims to produce data that is as close as possible to the original dataset.

Discriminator: aims to distinguish between real data and generated data



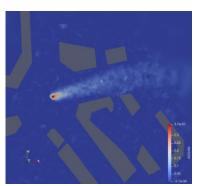
Latent GAN with DA



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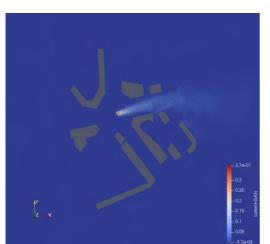
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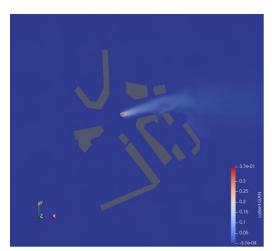


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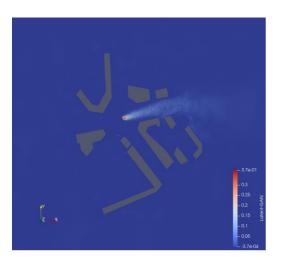
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 Velocity Fields

What if we assimilate during the training???





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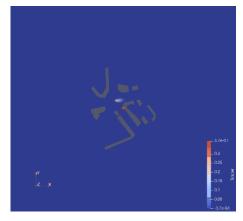
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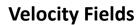
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Latent GAN with DA

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Ground Truth

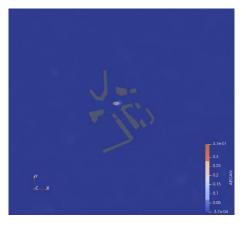


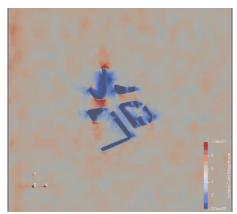


Tracers



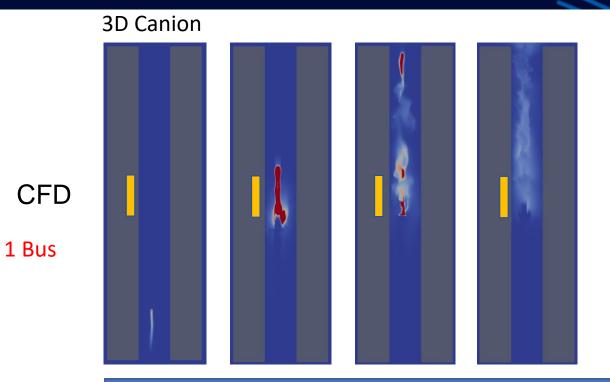
Prediction





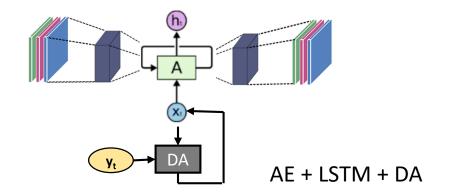
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Bus stops ... ANN + DA

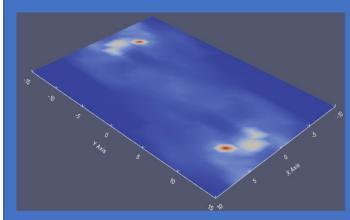


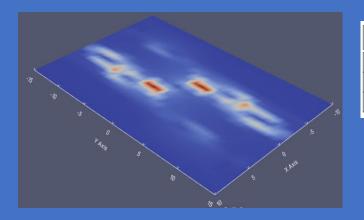
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How can we estimate something which has been not CFD simulated before?



Al 2 Busses crossing





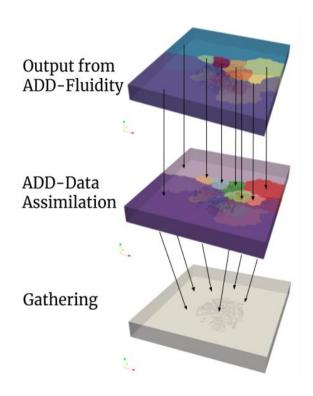
Model	Computation time for 1 epoch
LSTM network	1.2 seconds
LSTM network with OI	2.1 seconds
LSTMs Kalman filter	24.2 seconds

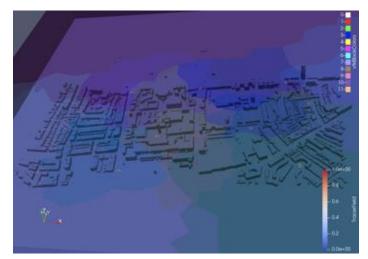
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Envisaging a world with greener cities

Domain Decomposition for DA and ML

How to face a computationally expensive problem (like Data Assimilation and Machine Learning) on a domain such as a BIG city

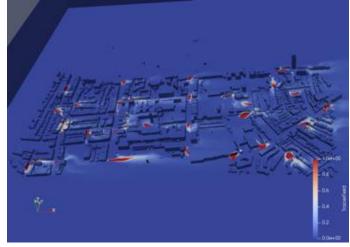




Predicted by the forecasting software



Assimilated in the numerical forecasting

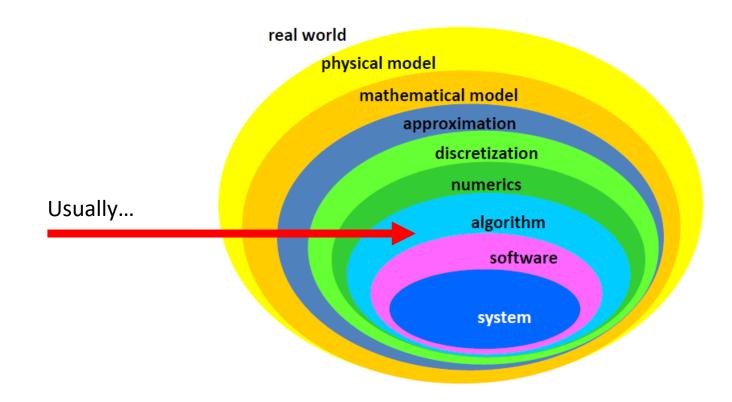


Observed by the sensor

Iso-surface of the pollutant concentration computed in parallel with 12 processors

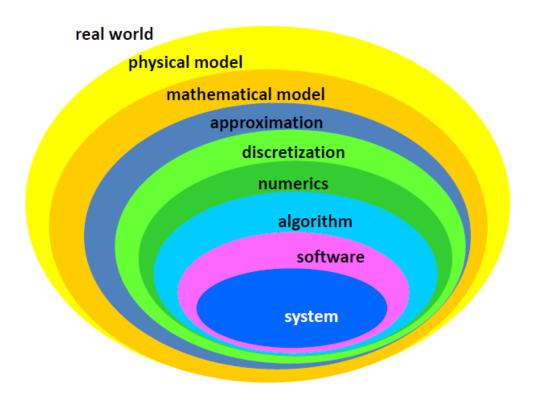
New formulations can be introduced at different levels of the

Mathematical Stack



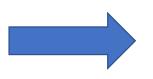
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For programmers



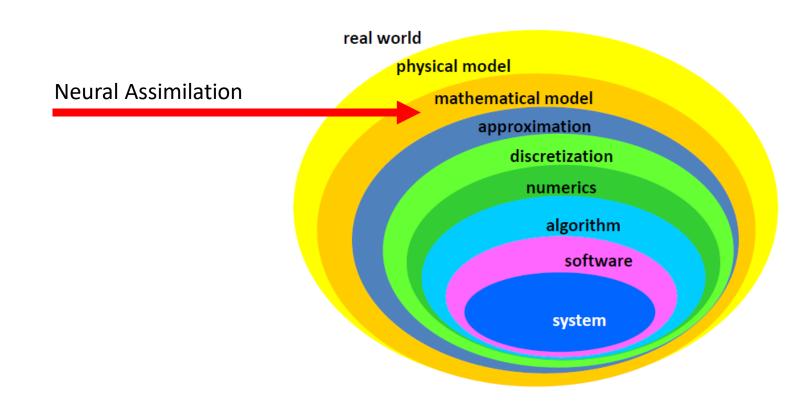
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«Adapting old algorithms to fit new data sets usually means adapting new data sets to behave like old ones.» Rossella Arcucci

For data scientists

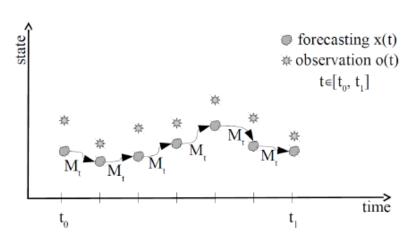


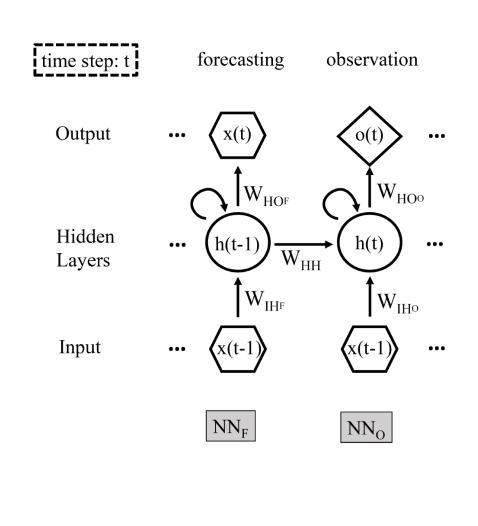
... a coupled neural network made of two Recurrent Neural Networks trained on forecasting data and observed data respectively.

$$\bar{o}(t) = f_{O_O}\left(W_{HO_O}h(t-1)\right)$$

$$h(t) = f_H\left(W_{IH}\bar{x}(t-1) + W_{HH}h(t-1)\right)$$

$$\bar{x}(t) = f_{O_F}\left(W_{HO_F}h(t)\right)$$

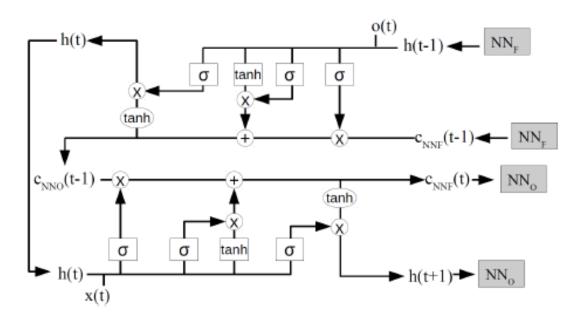




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... adopting Long short-term memory (LSTM) architecture for the two RNNs.



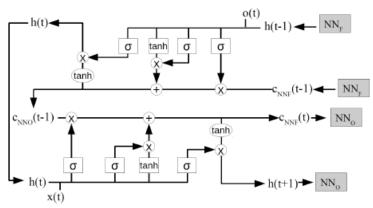


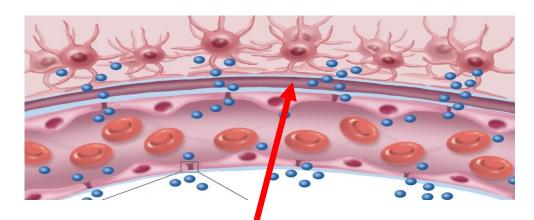
- LSTMs are suitable to contain information outside the normal flow of the recurrent network so it is easier to plug two networks together
- LSTMs allow to preserve the error that can be backpropagated through time and layers which is a very important point for discrete forecasting models.

predict the oxygen diffusion across the Blood-Brain Barrier

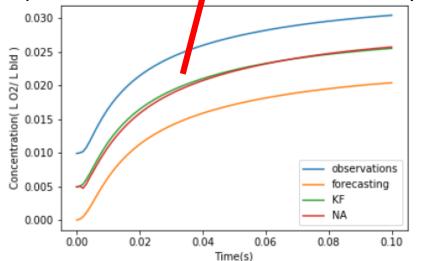
$$\begin{cases} \frac{\partial x}{\partial t} = D \frac{\partial^2 x}{\partial y^2} \\ x(0, y) = x_{0, y} \\ x(t, 0) = x_{t, 0} \\ x(t, L) = x_{t, L} \end{cases}$$

L = 400nm $t \in [0, 10ms]$ (ms denotes microsecond)





Temporal evolution of the concentration at y = 12nm



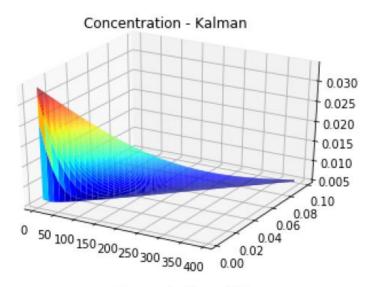
NA has been trained using the 85% of the data and tested on the remaining 15%

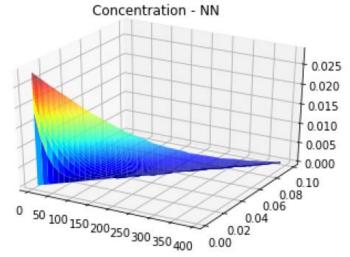
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$$e_{NA}(t,y) = |z(t,y) - h(t,y)|$$

Time step $t e_{NA}(t, y), y = 12nm e_{NA}(t, y), y = 35nm$			
0	0	0	
10	7.05e-04	6.11e-04	
20	4.17e-04	4.88e-04	
30	4.29e-04	1.91e-04	
40	1.52e-04	6.05e-07	
50	2.51e-04	9.11e-05	
60	3.40e-05	1.11e-04	
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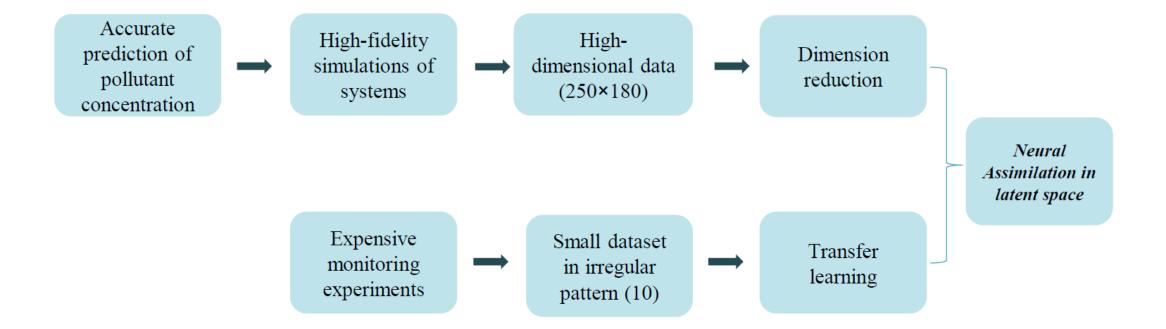
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	Executing Time (s)
Neural Assimilation (training)	121.47
Neural Assimilation (prediction)	0.117
Kalman filter (prediction)	138

What if I want to add new time steps? ... fine tuning!

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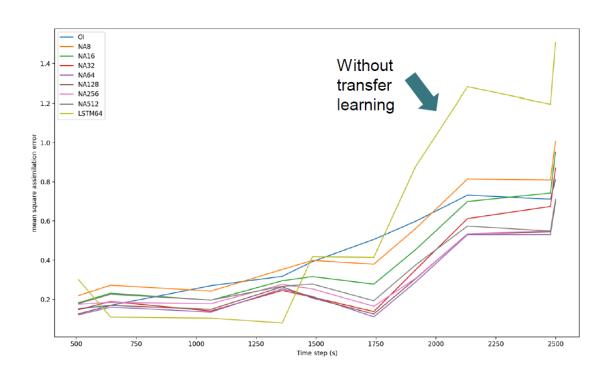
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reduced method	NN_F training(s)	NN_O training(s)	NA prediction(s)	error
8 PCA	73.04	10.64	0.032	0.39
16 PCA	69.87	9.53	0.032	0.33
32 PCA	69.43	9.54	0.032	0.26
64 PCA	70.44	9.51	0.033	0.24
128 PCA	71.39	9.12	0.033	0.26
256 PCA	73.46	11.68	0.033	0.27
512 PCA	79.85	16.4	0.034	0.28
8 PCAE	63.42	12.68	0.023	0.51
64 Autoencoder	112	9.09	0.014	0.15
128 Autoencoder	120	9.72	0.015	0.16
256 Autoencoder	108	7.86	0.014	0.53

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Reference OI: 0.34

Reference OI: 267.43 (s) per time step

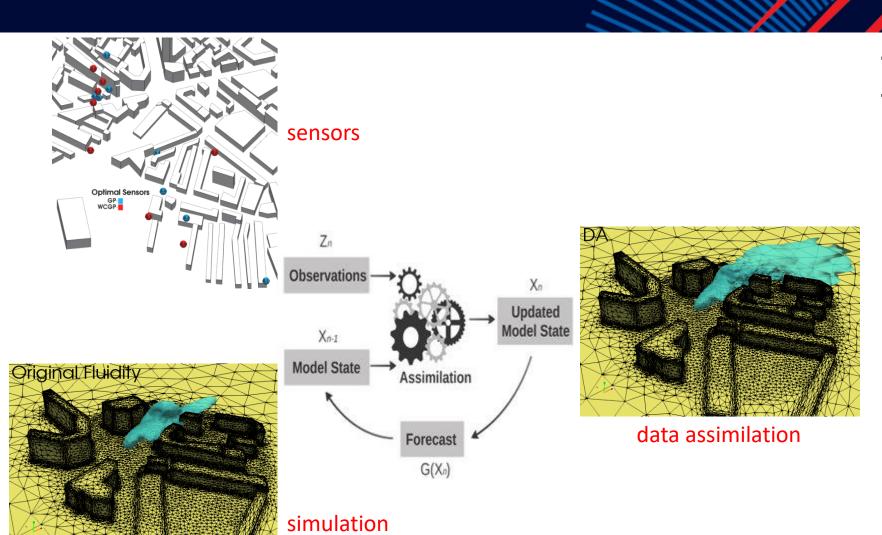








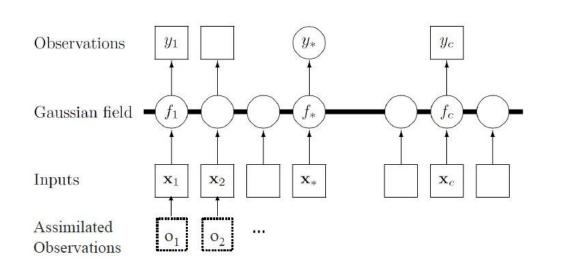
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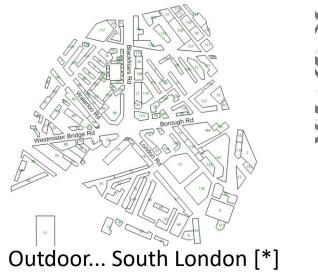


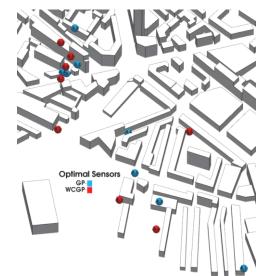
To have the expected benefit from this technology, we need:

- Good efficiency (accelerate the execution time)
- Good accuracy (reduce the errors propagation in the models)
- Real world scenarios
 (develop models that can be used in real world scenarios
 face Big Data problems)
- Good quality data (optimal locations)

DA+ML ... for optimal sensor placement or optimal data collection







Assimilating the optimal positions, the **error** of the predictive model, i.e. Fluidity, is reduced by up to three order of magnitude: $MSE(C^n) = 0.17$ and $MSE(C^{DA}) = 0.0005$ [**].

	Real Mean	Estimated Mean	$MSE(\mathbf{x}^{\mathcal{M}})$	$MSE(\mathbf{x}^{DA})$
Original Algorithm	2.4662e-01	1.9598e-01	2.24e-01	5.25e-02
Data Learning (GP+DA)	2.4662e-01	2.2771e-01	1.77e-01	3.35e-02
Random	2.4662e-01	2.3900 e02	6.54e00	8.90e-01

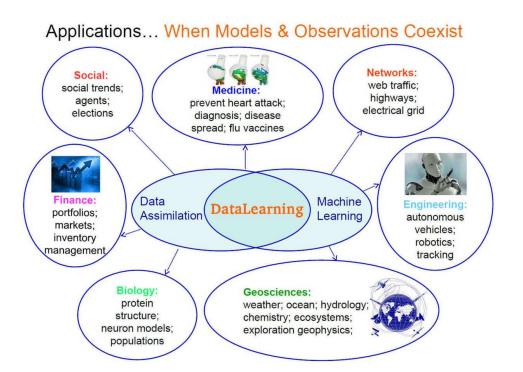
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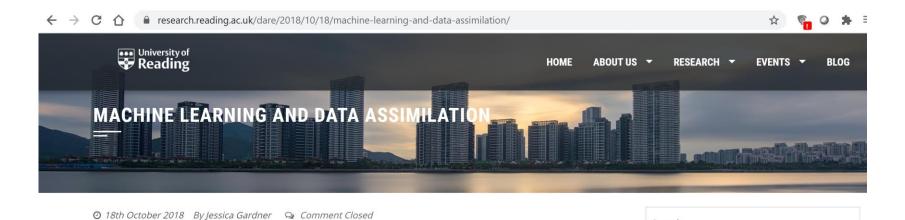
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Intelligence / Artificial intelligence ? ... Imagination is the key!



by Rossella Arcucci

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