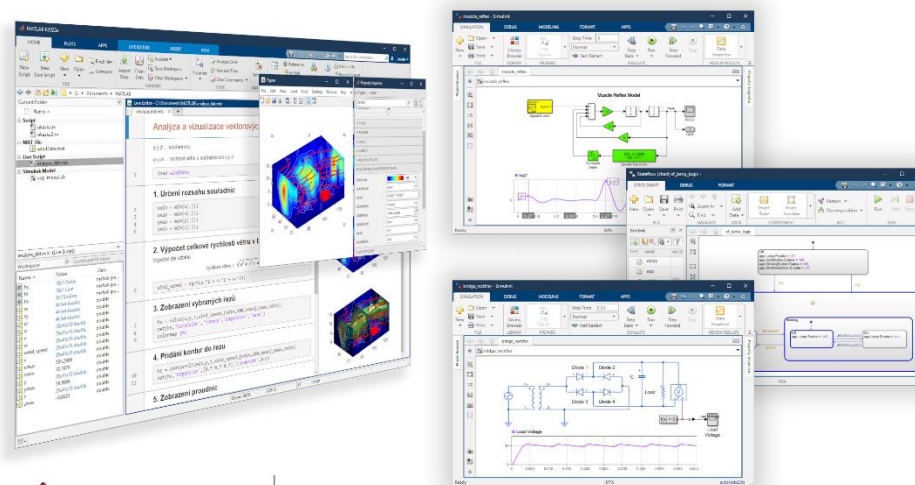


AI for Electrification



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AI models for engineered systems

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Any technique that enables machines to mimic human intelligence



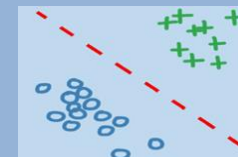
MACHINE LEARNING

Statistical methods that enable machines to “learn” tasks from data without explicitly programming

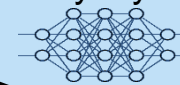
UNSUPERVISED LEARNING (No Labeled Data)



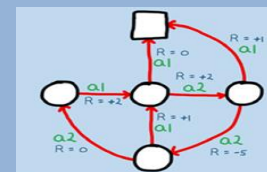
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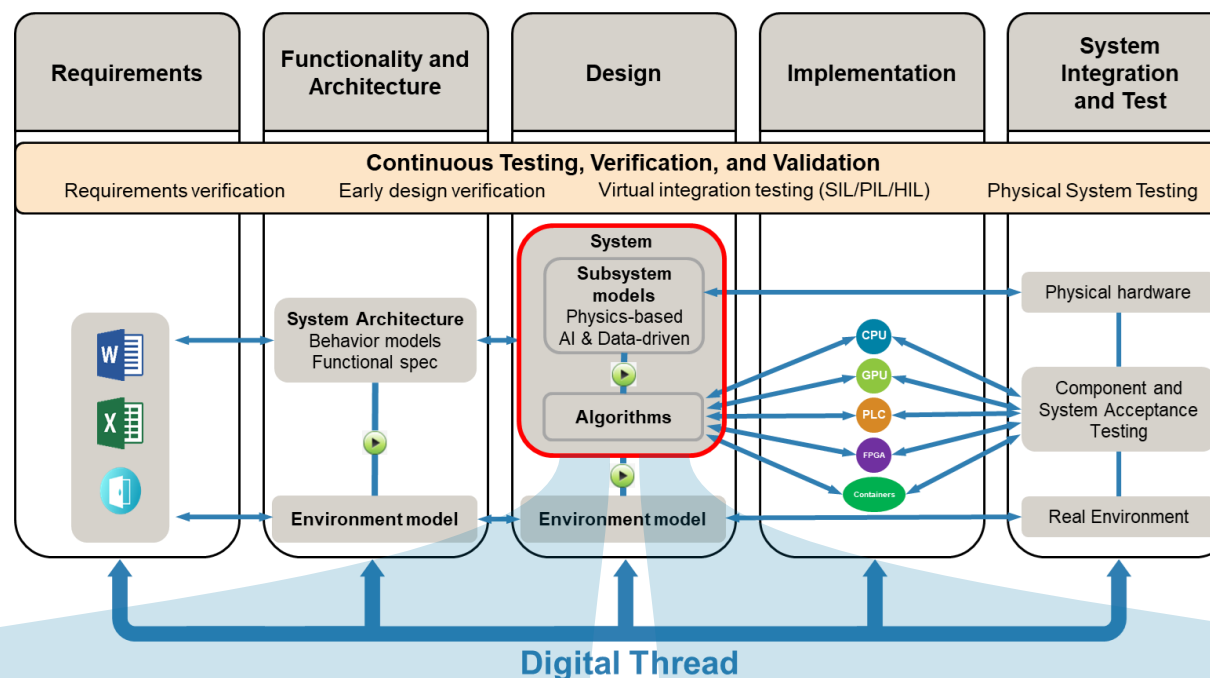
DEEP LEARNING (Neural networks with many layers)



REINFORCEMENT LEARNING (Interaction Data)



Integrate AI models into Model-Based Design



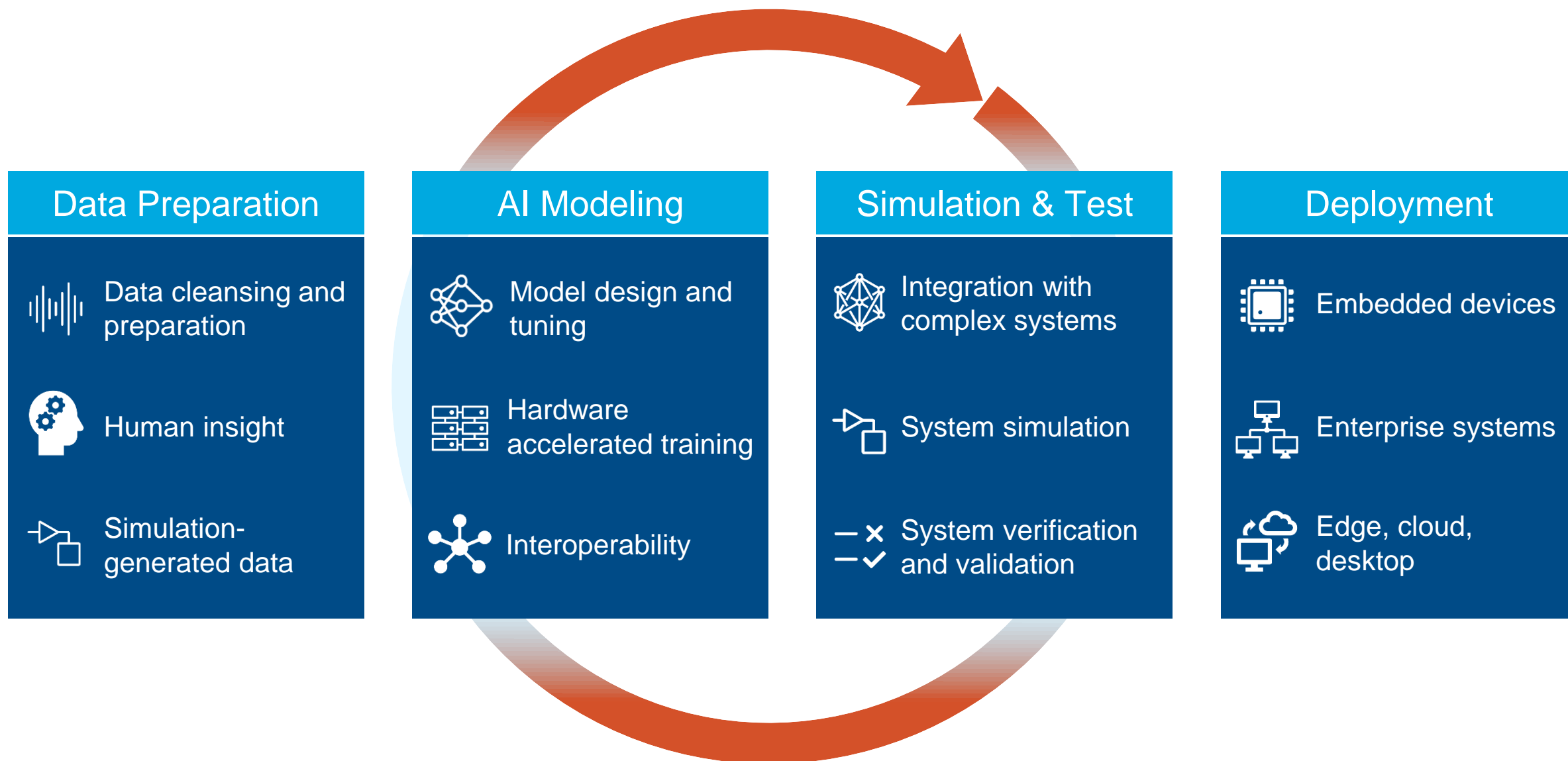
AI for component modeling

- Modeling component dynamics from data when first-principles models cannot be obtained
- HIL testing and system-level simulation for high-fidelity models

AI for algorithm development

- Virtual sensor modeling
- Control
- Sensor fusion
- Object detection

AI-driven system design



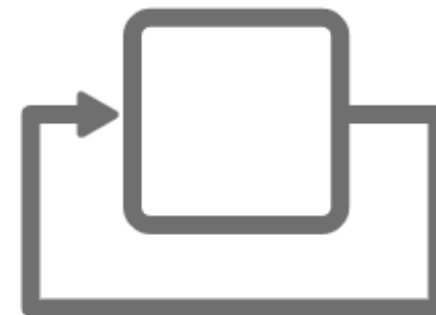
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Reduced order modeling



Virtual sensors



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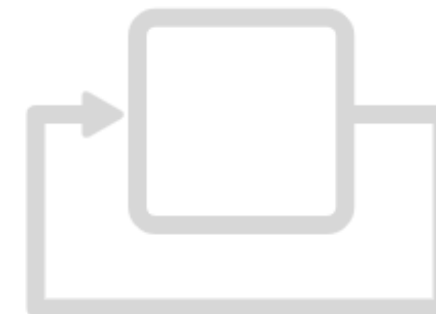
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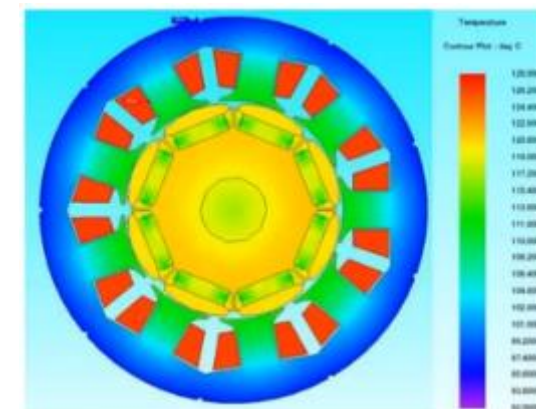


Energy forecasting

Reduced Order Modeling

- What
 - Techniques to reduce the computational complexity of a computer model
 - Provide reduced, but acceptable fidelity
- Why
 - Enable simulation of FEA models in Simulink
 - Perform hardware-in-the-loop testing
 - Develop virtual sensor, Digital twins
 - Perform control design
 - Enable desktop simulations for order-of-magnitude longer timescales

High-fidelity model

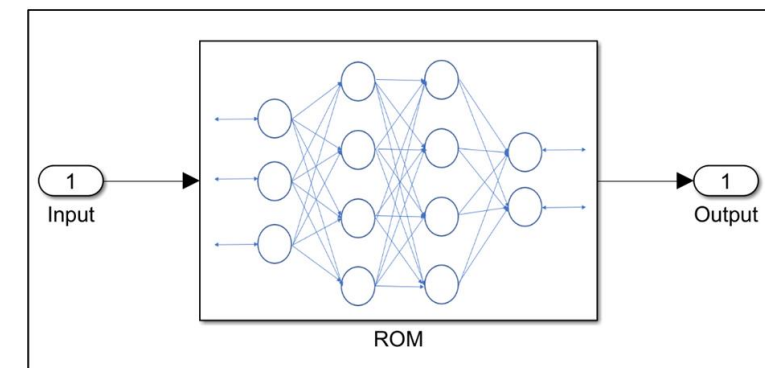


Simulation time

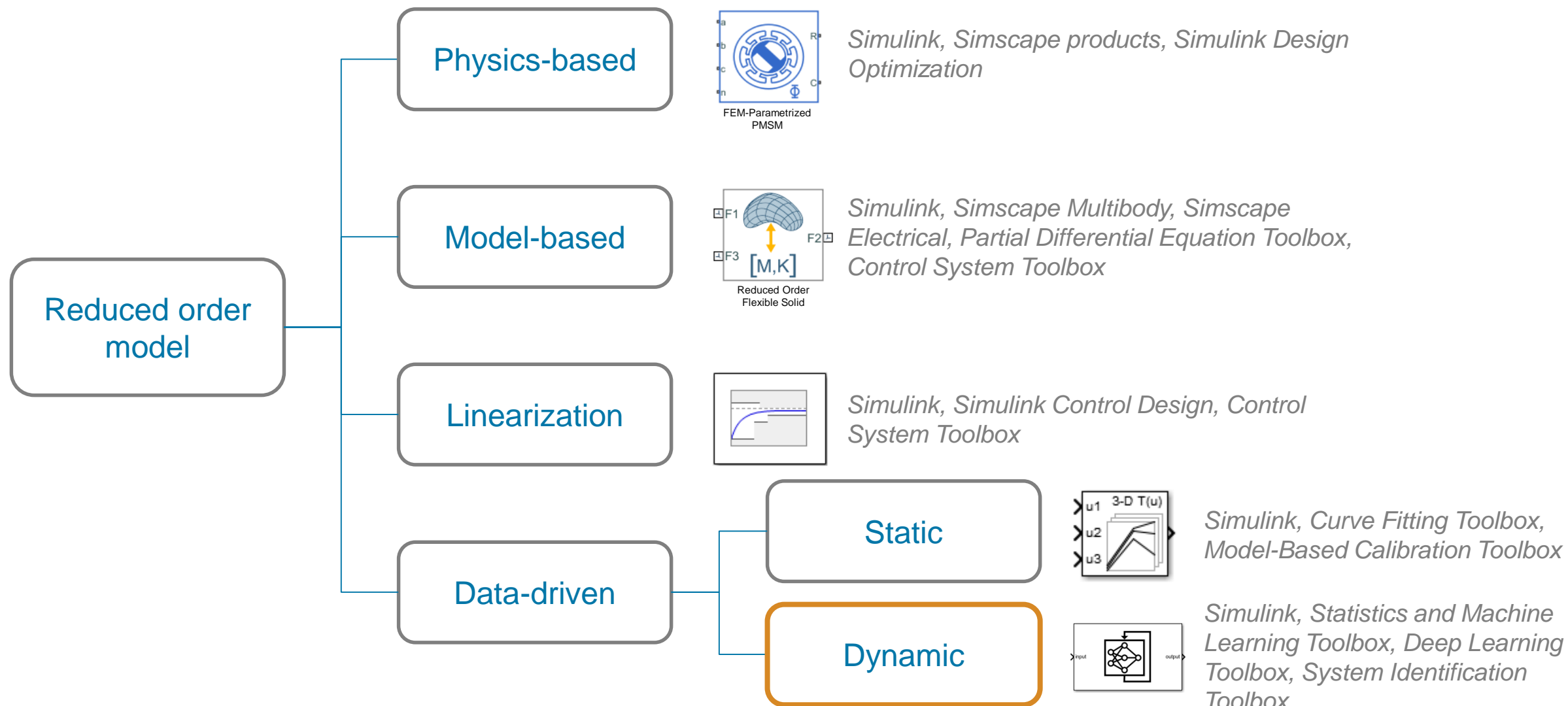
High-fidelity model  10%

ROM  100%

Reduced-Order Model (ROM)



Reduced Order Modeling



Deep Residual Convolutional and Recurrent Neural Networks for Temperature Estimation in Permanent Magnet Synchronous Motors

- Solution

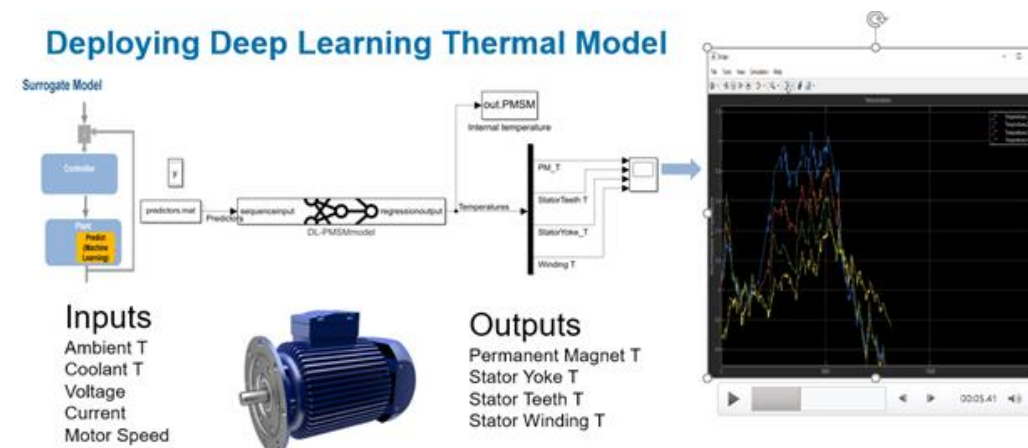
- Reduced Order Modeling
- Preprocess collected data
- Create AI model
- Use model in simulation

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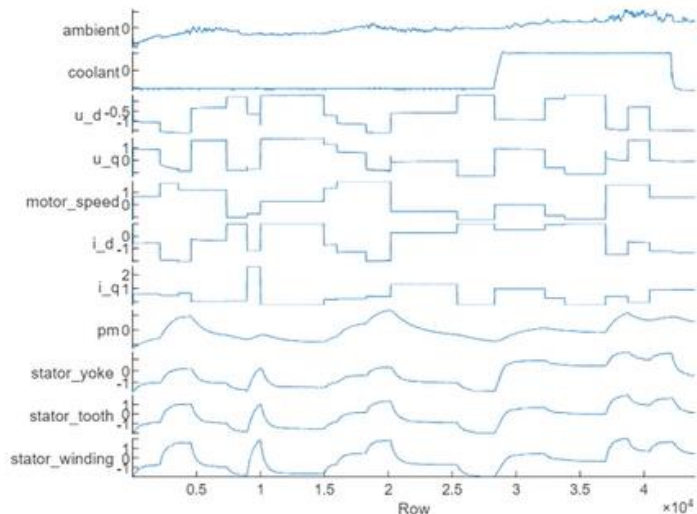
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Abstract—Most traction drive applications using permanent magnet synchronous motors (PMSMs) lack accurate temperature monitoring capabilities so that safe operation is ensured through expensive, oversized materials at the cost of its effective utilization. Classic thermal modeling is conducted with e.g. lumped-parameter thermal networks (LPTNs), which help to estimate internal component temperatures rather precisely but also require expertise in choosing model parameters and lack physical interpretability as soon as their degrees of freedom are curtailed in order to meet the real-time requirement. In this work, deep recurrent and convolutional neural networks with residual connections are empirically evaluated for their feasibility on the sequence learning task of predicting latent high-dynamic temperatures inside PMSMs, which, to the authors' best knowledge, has not been elaborated in previous literature. In a highly utilized PMSM for electric vehicle applications, the temperature profile in the stator teeth, winding, and yoke as well as the rotor's permanent magnets are modeled while their ground

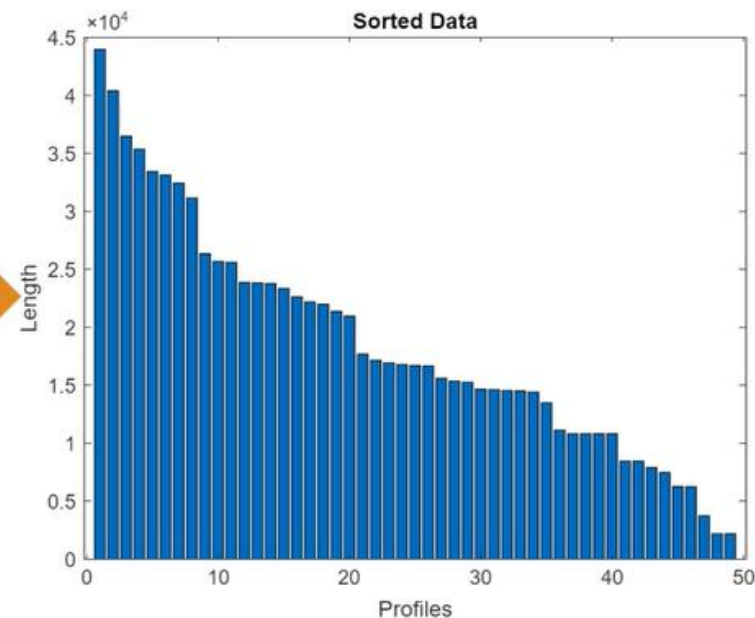
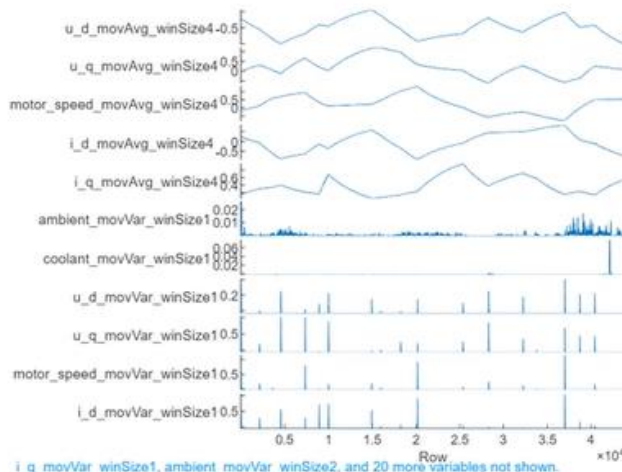


Data Preparation

Raw CSV Data



Additional Features



- Sorted Data includes drive cycles of different lengths and Ambient Conditions, DOE of design space to cover edge cases
- Sorting helps to keep the mini-batch computation efficient with minimal padding

Model Development

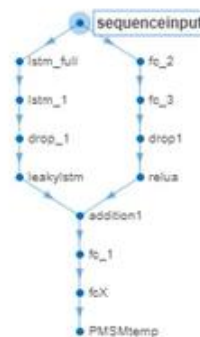


Analysis for training in Deep Network Designer

Name: Network from Deep Network Designer

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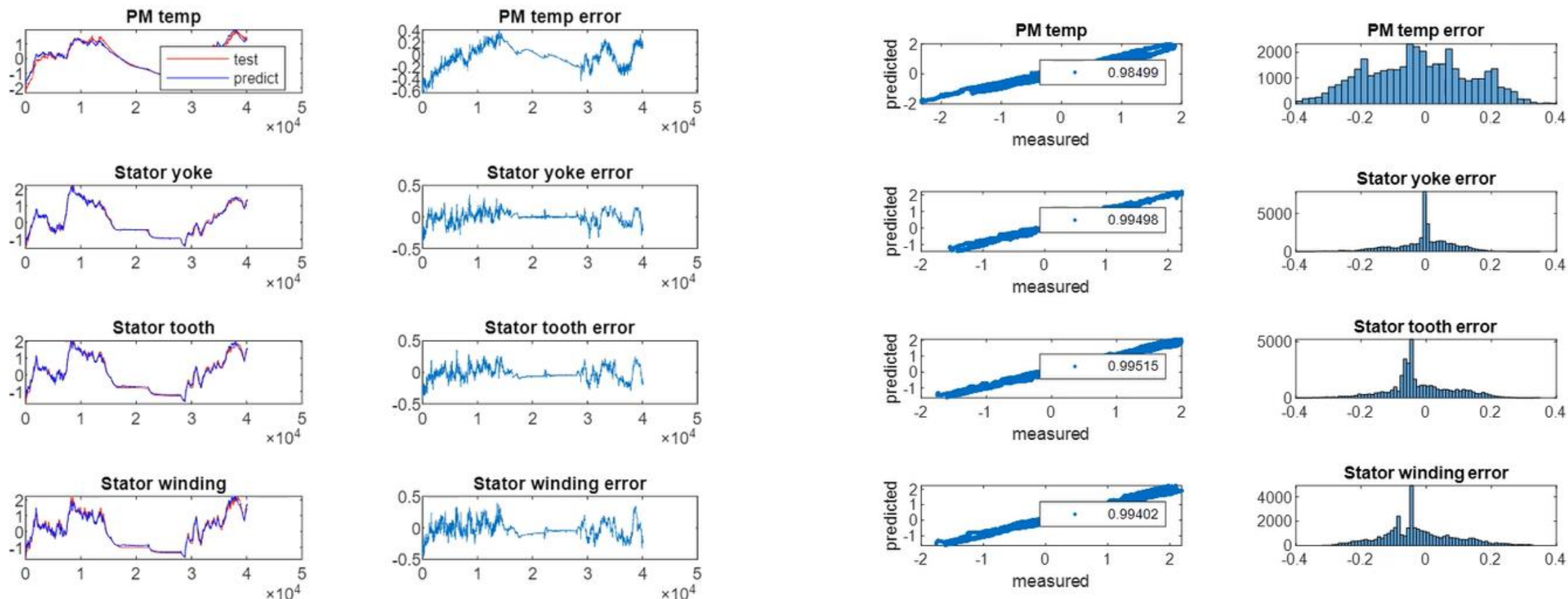
2M total learnables 13 layers 0 warnings 0 errors



ANALYSIS RESULT

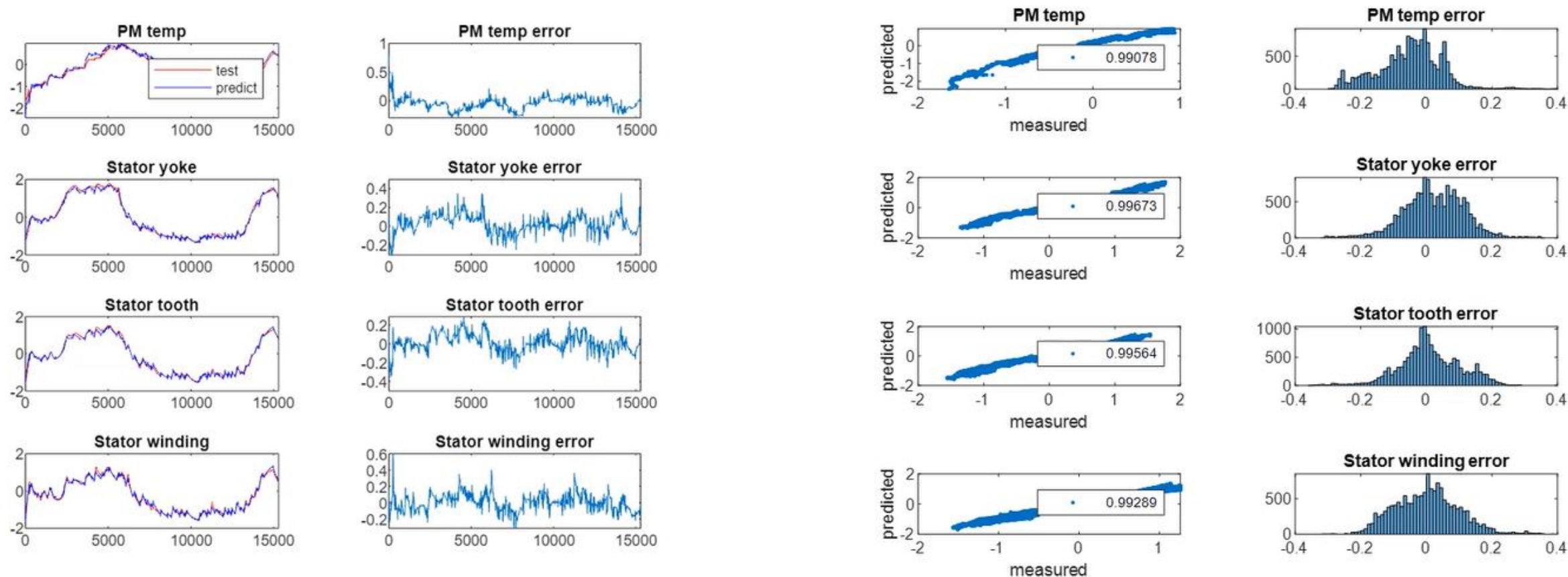
	Name	Type	Activations	Learnable Proper...	Stat
1	sequenceinput Sequence input with 66 dimensions	Sequence Input	66(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
2	lstm_full LSTM with 573 hidden units	LSTM	573(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	InputWeigh... 2292 ... Recurrent... 2292 ... Bias 2292 ...	Hidd Cell
3	lstm_1 LSTM with 191 hidden units	LSTM	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	InputWeigh... 764 × ... RecurrentW... 764 × ... Bias 764 × ...	Hidd Cell
4	drop_1 85% dropout	Dropout	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
5	leaky1stm Leaky ReLU with scale 0.02	Leaky ReLU	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
6	fc_2 66 fully connected layer	Fully Connected	66(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	Weights 66 × 66 Bias 66 × 1	-
7	fc_3 191 fully connected layer	Fully Connected	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	Weights 191 × 66 Bias 191 × 1	-
8	drop1 75% dropout	Dropout	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
9	relu Leaky ReLU with scale 0.25	Leaky ReLU	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
10	addition1 Element-wise addition of 2 inputs	Addition	191(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-
11	fc_1 4 fully connected layer	Fully Connected	4(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	Weights 4 × 191 Bias 4 × 1	-
12	fcX 4 fully connected layer	Fully Connected	4(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	Weights 4 × 4 Bias 4 × 1	-
13	PMSMtemp mean-squared-error	Regression Output	4(C) × 1(B) × 1(T)	-	-

Testing on a long profile



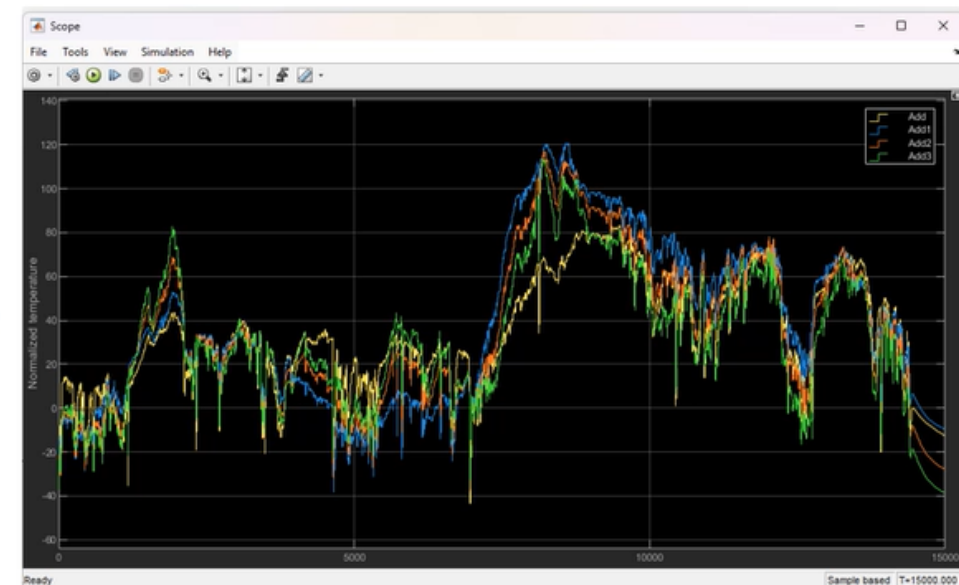
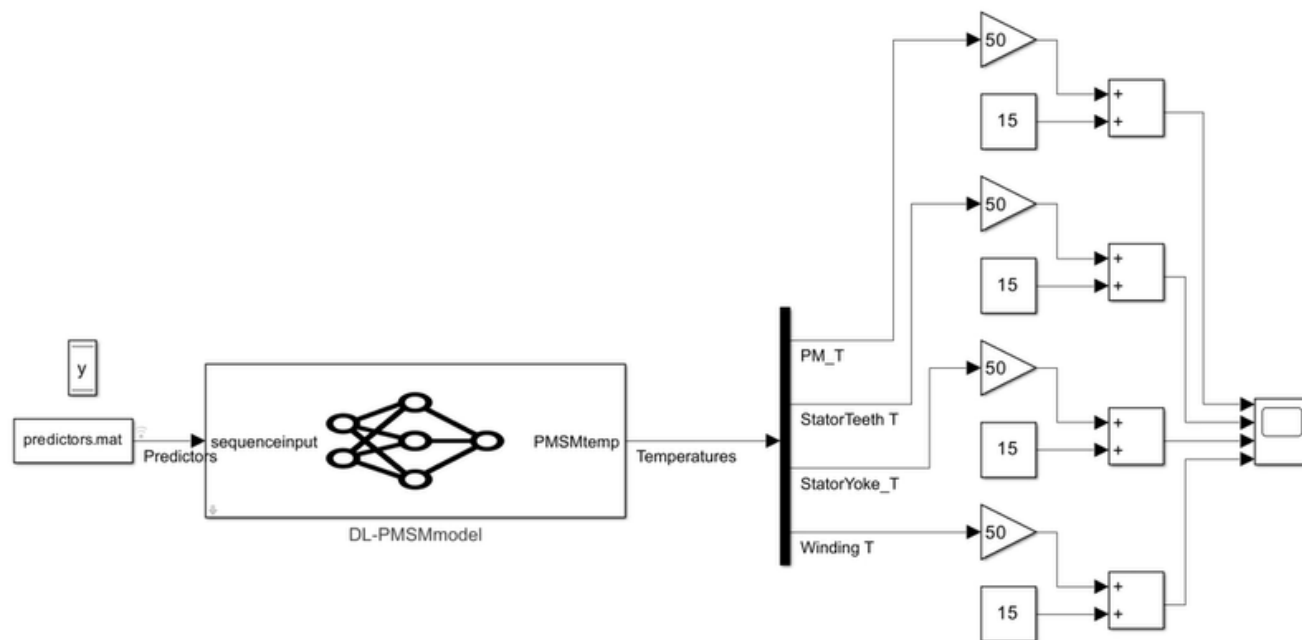
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Testing on a short profile

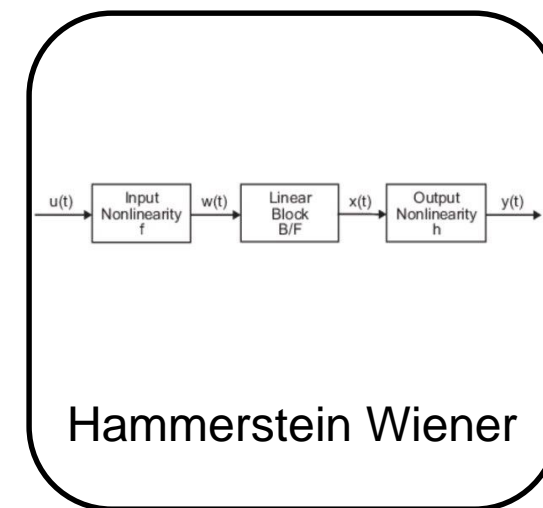
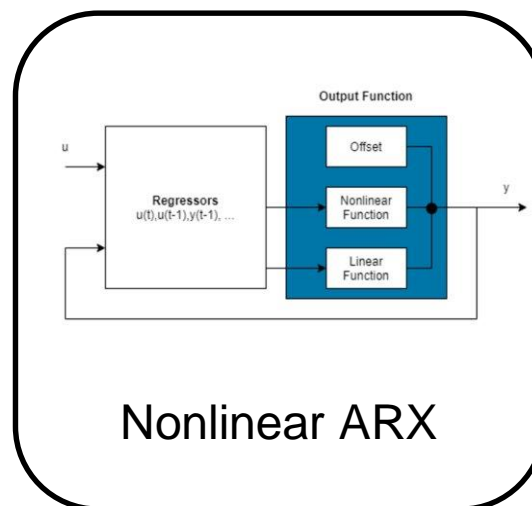
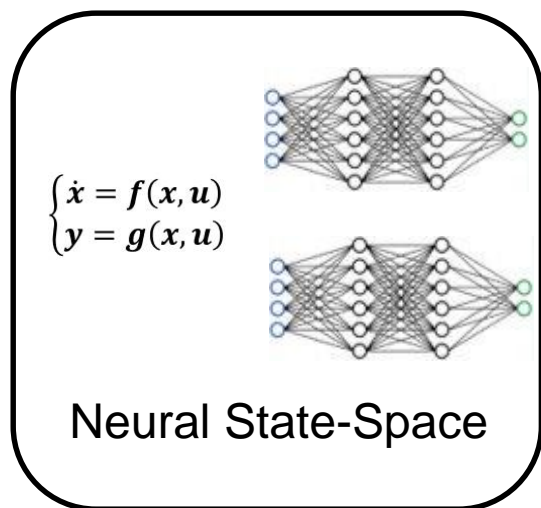


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Deployment to Simulink



Nonlinear Modeling Capabilities

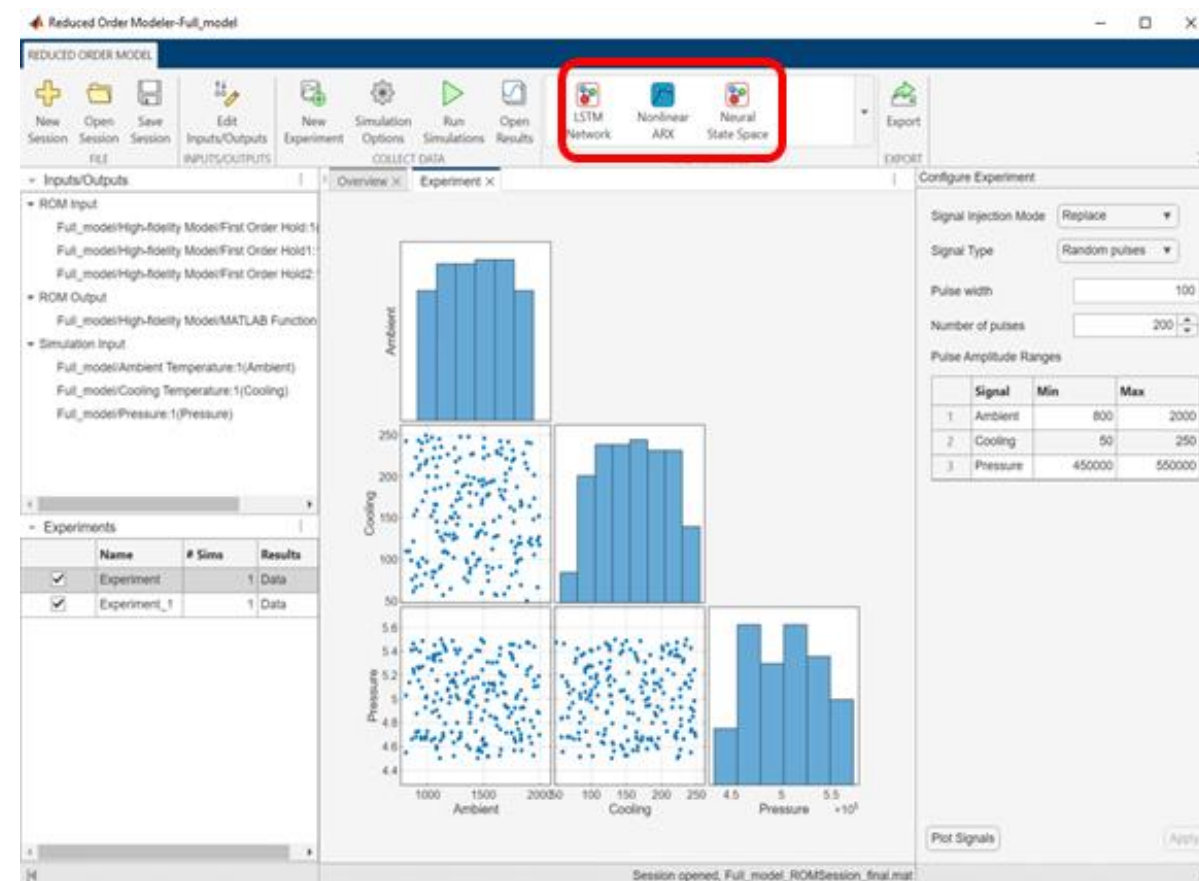


Leverage AI techniques without being experts in field of AI

Combine insights and knowledge of physics of your system with AI techniques

Reduced Order Modeling Support Package

- Set up the design of experiments and generate input-output training
- Train and compare AI-based reduced order models using pre-configured templates
- Export AI-based surrogate models to Simulink for system-level simulation, control design, and HIL testing
- Export reduced order models as Functional Mockup Units (FMUs) for use outside of MATLAB and Simulink (with Simulink Compiler)



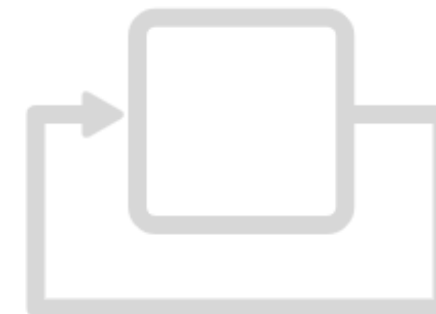
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Virtual Sensor

- Mimics a physical sensor using data from other measurements
 - sometimes also called a Soft sensor

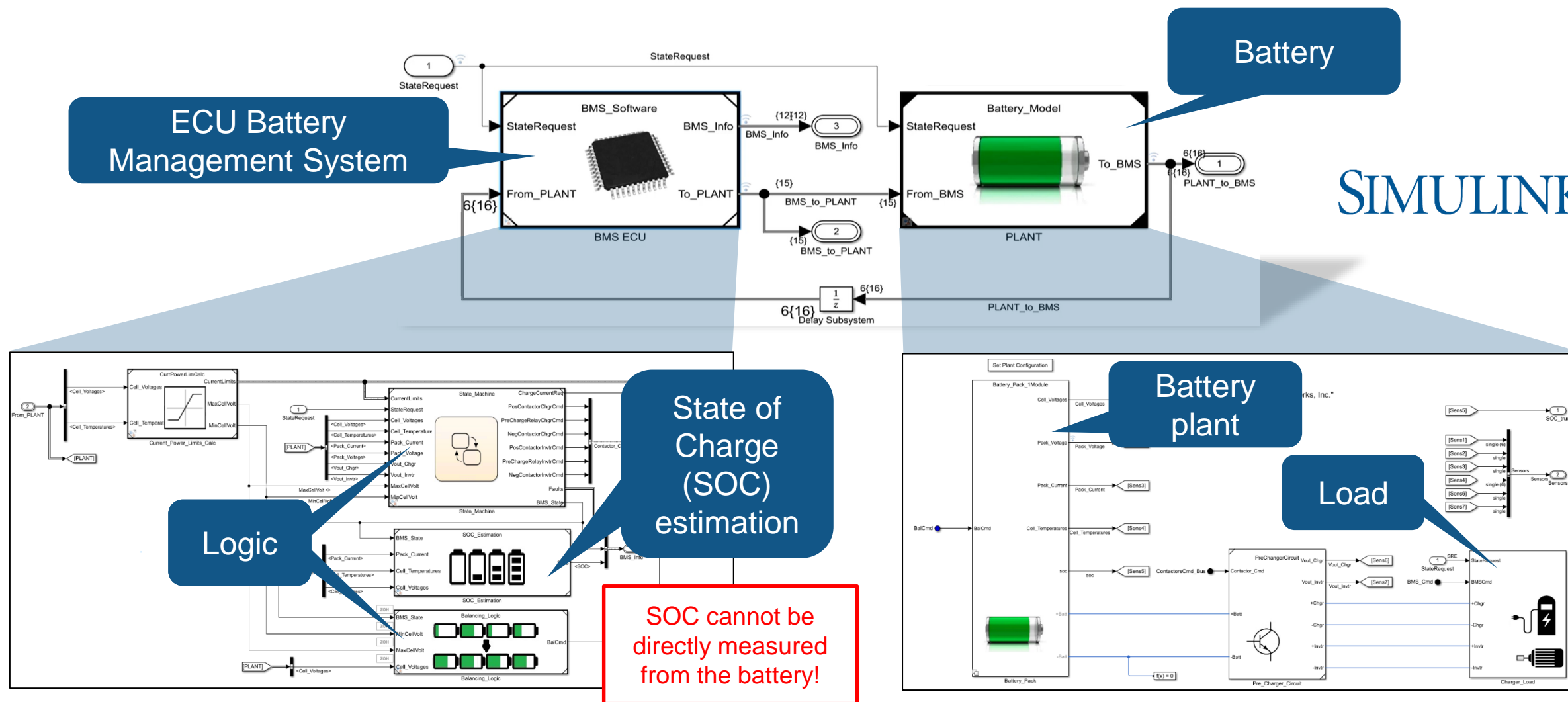


Why are Virtual Sensors relevant?

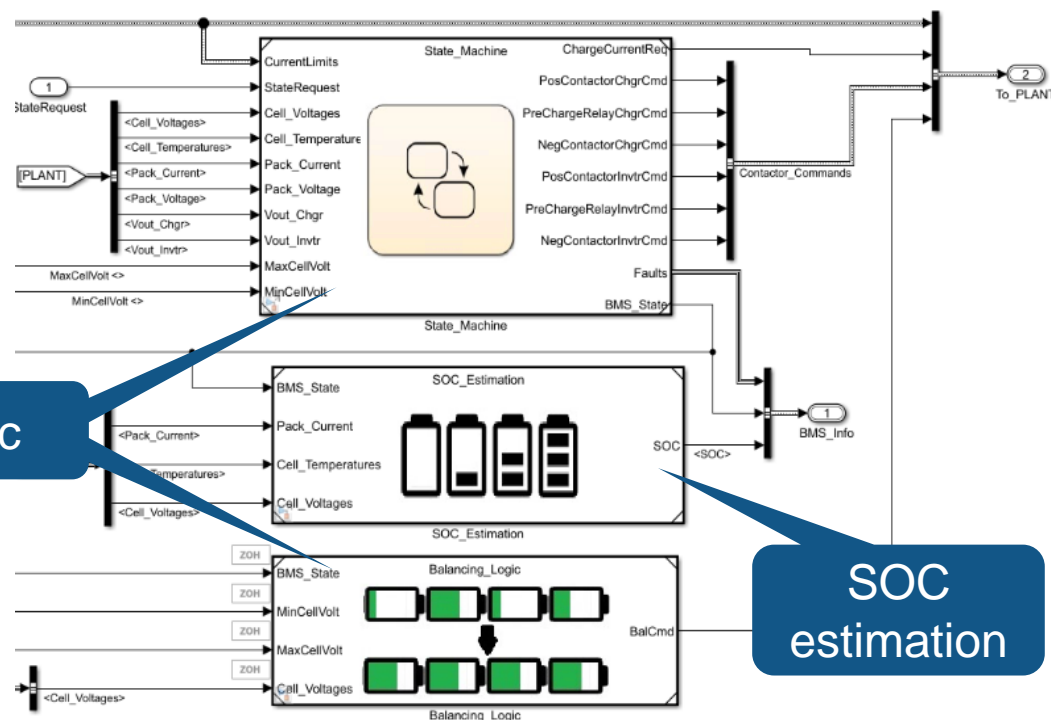


- A physical sensor may be:
 - Expensive
 - Slow
 - Noisy
 - Unreliable
 - Not feasible
 - Degrading over time
 - Requiring redundancy
 - etc.

Physical sensor might not be feasible

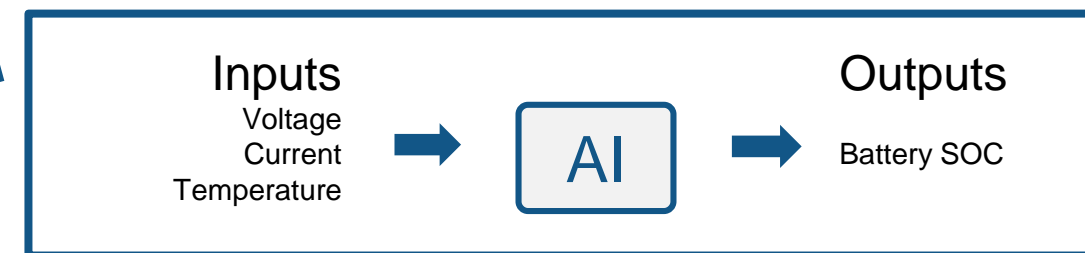
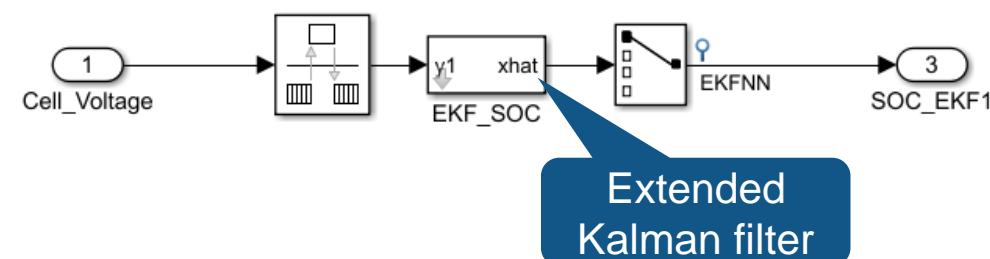


Virtual sensor for Battery State of Charge (SOC) estimation



Why AI over Kalman filtering?

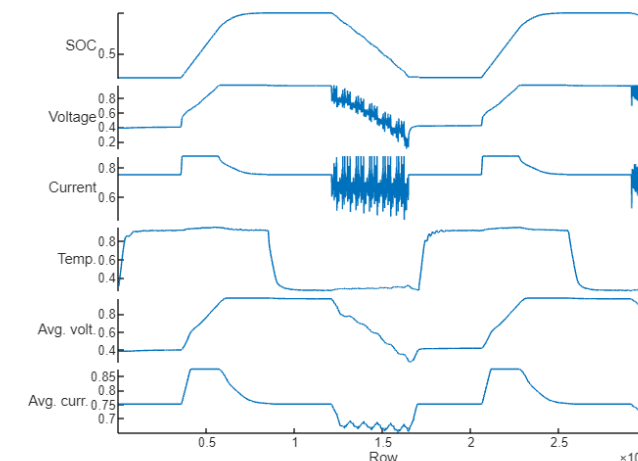
- No need of an internal battery model
- Training directly on measured data
- Capture very complex data relationships



Example: State of Charge estimation

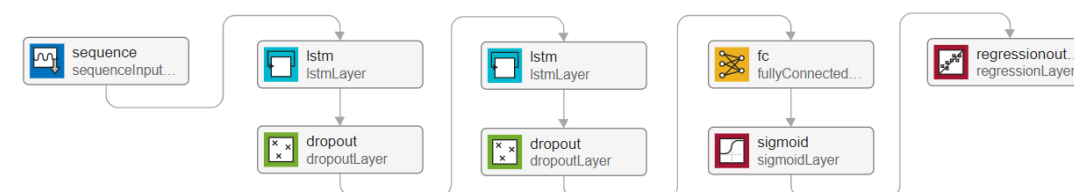
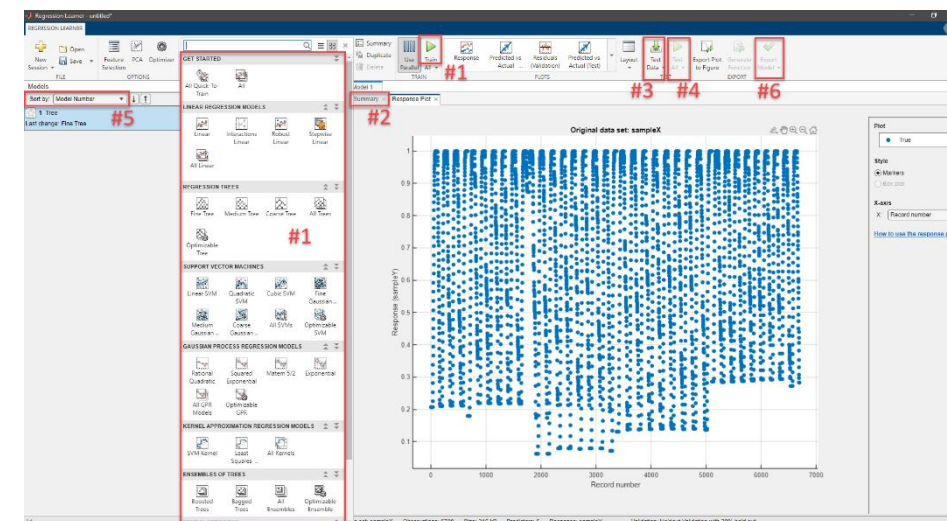
• Task

- create a virtual sensor model
- test multiple machine learning models
- test LSTM network



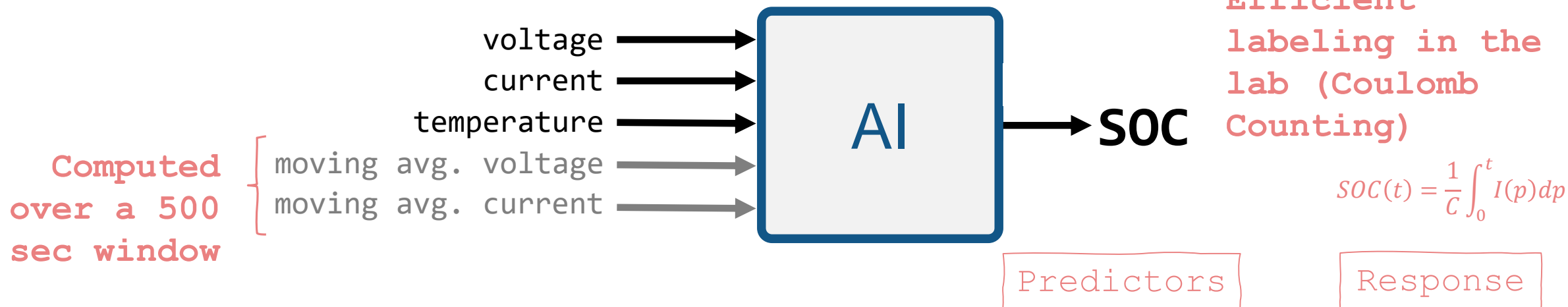
• Solution

- loading and partitioning of data
- creation of an AI model
- model training
- evaluate the model's accuracy



Data Preparation

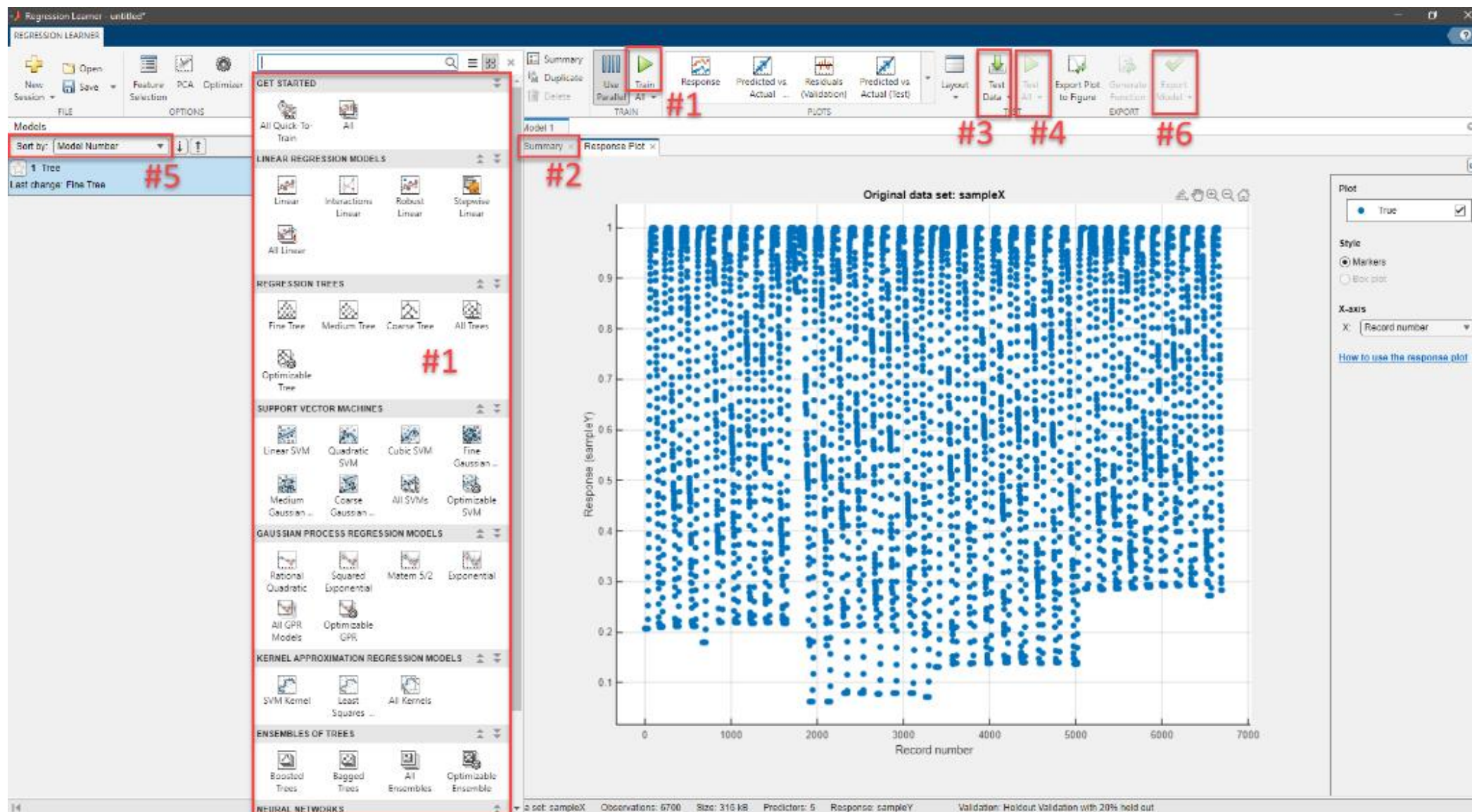
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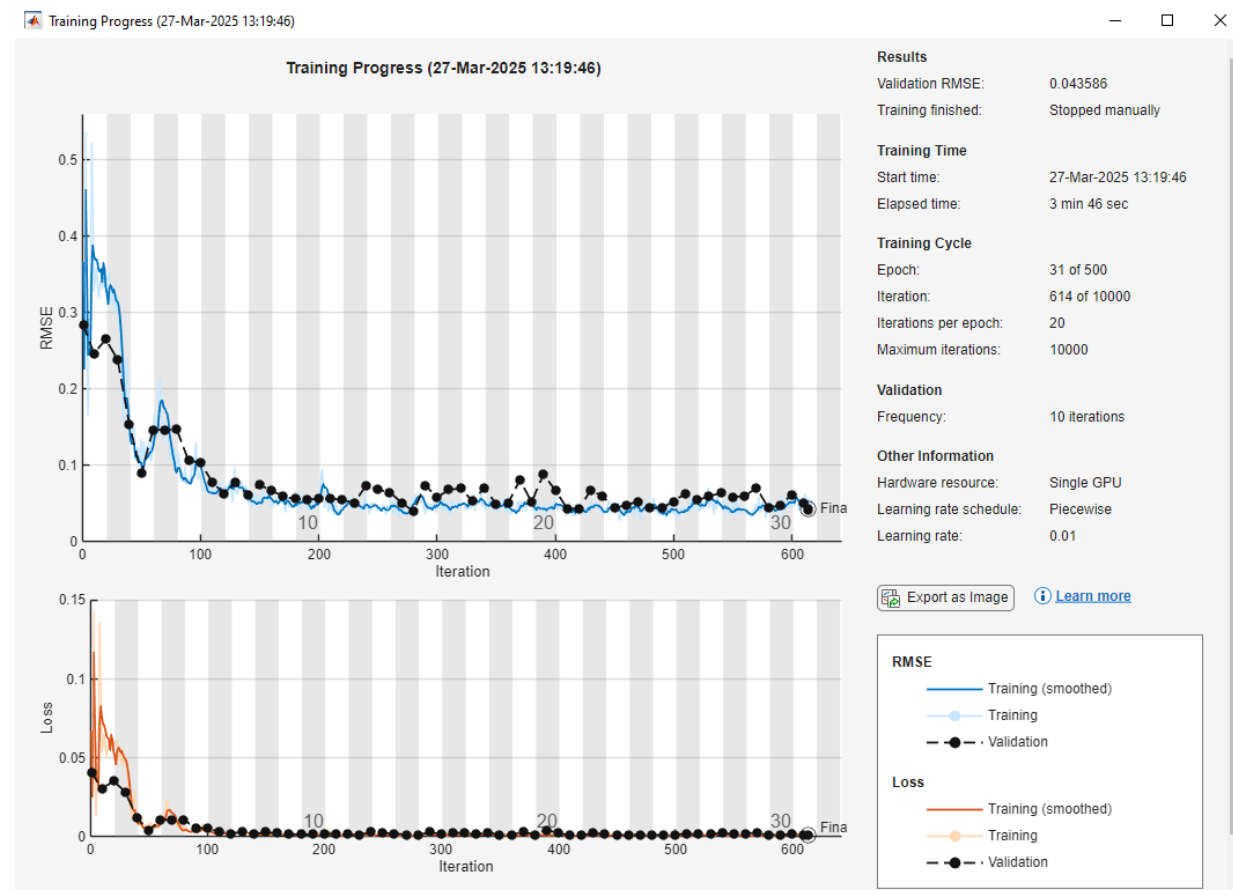
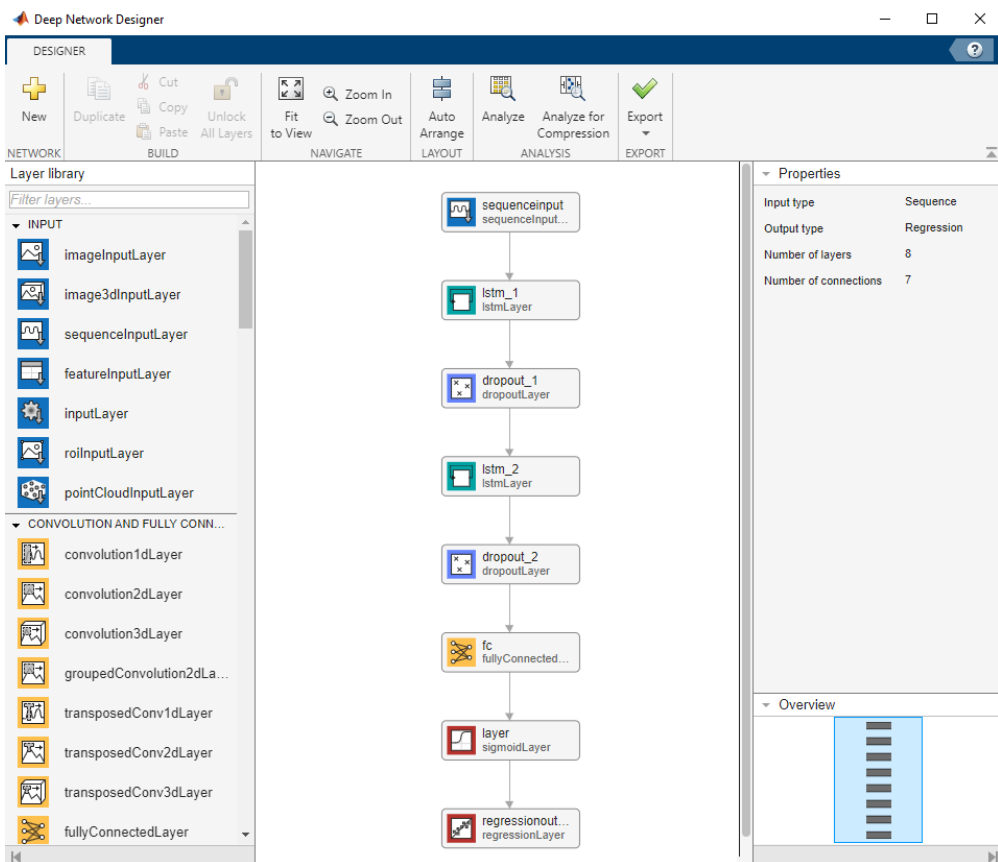
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3	0.7510	0.3852	0.3061	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
4	0.7510	0.3852	0.3076	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
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6	0.7510	0.3852	0.3106	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
7	0.7510	0.3852	0.3120	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
8	0.7510	0.3852	0.3135	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
9	0.7510	0.3852	0.3150	0.7510	0.3852	0.2064
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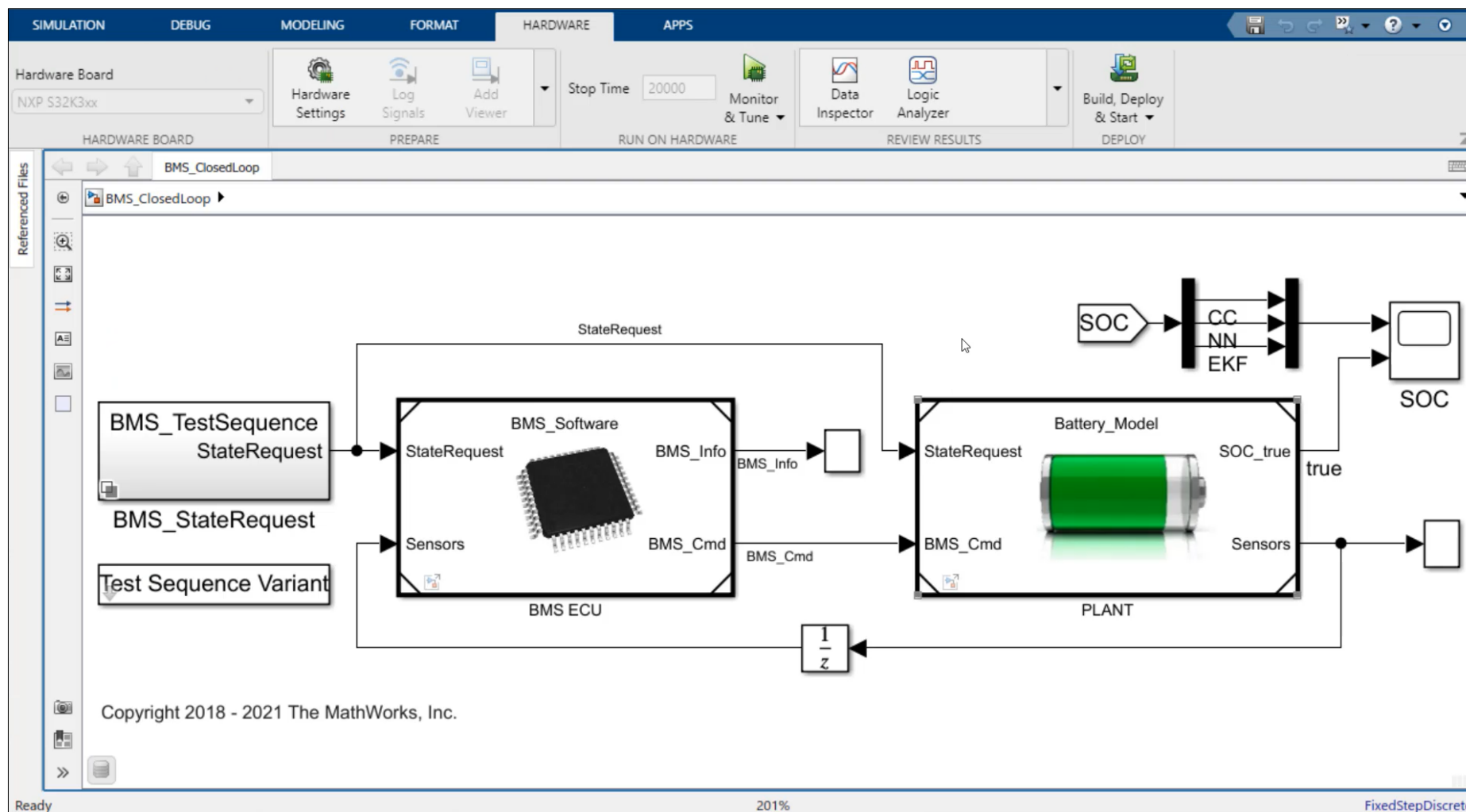
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Train model with Deep Network Designer



Closed-Loop System-Level Simulation



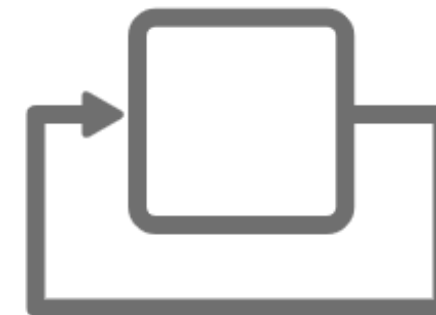
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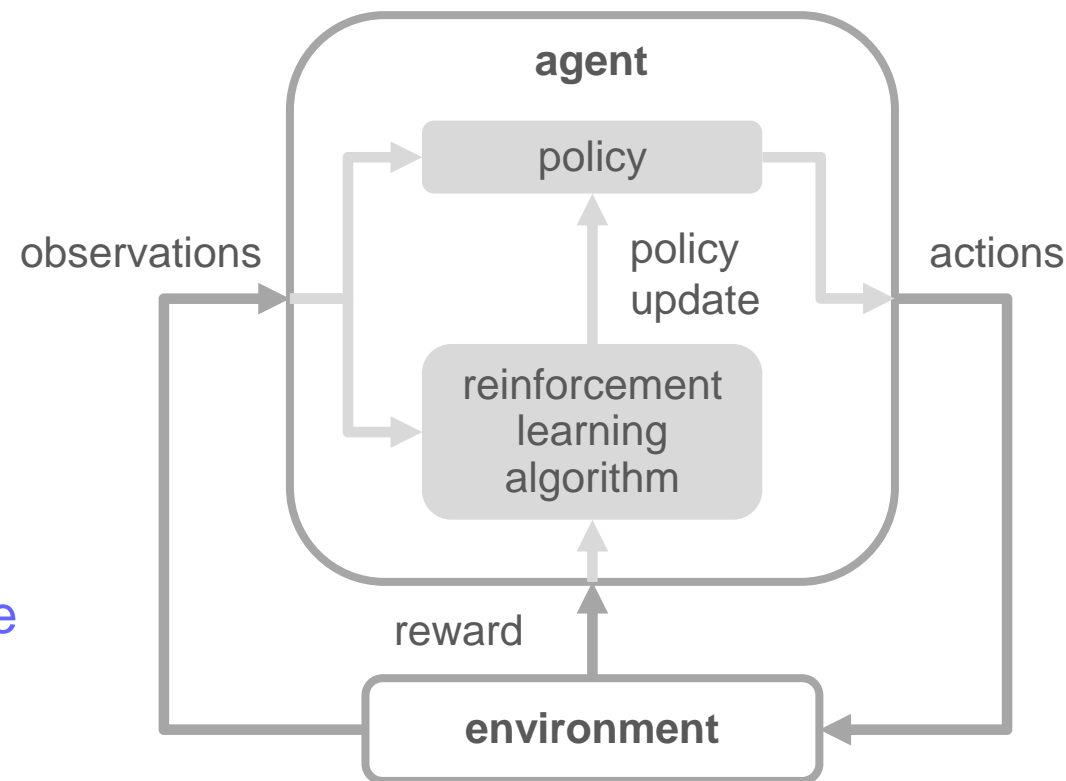
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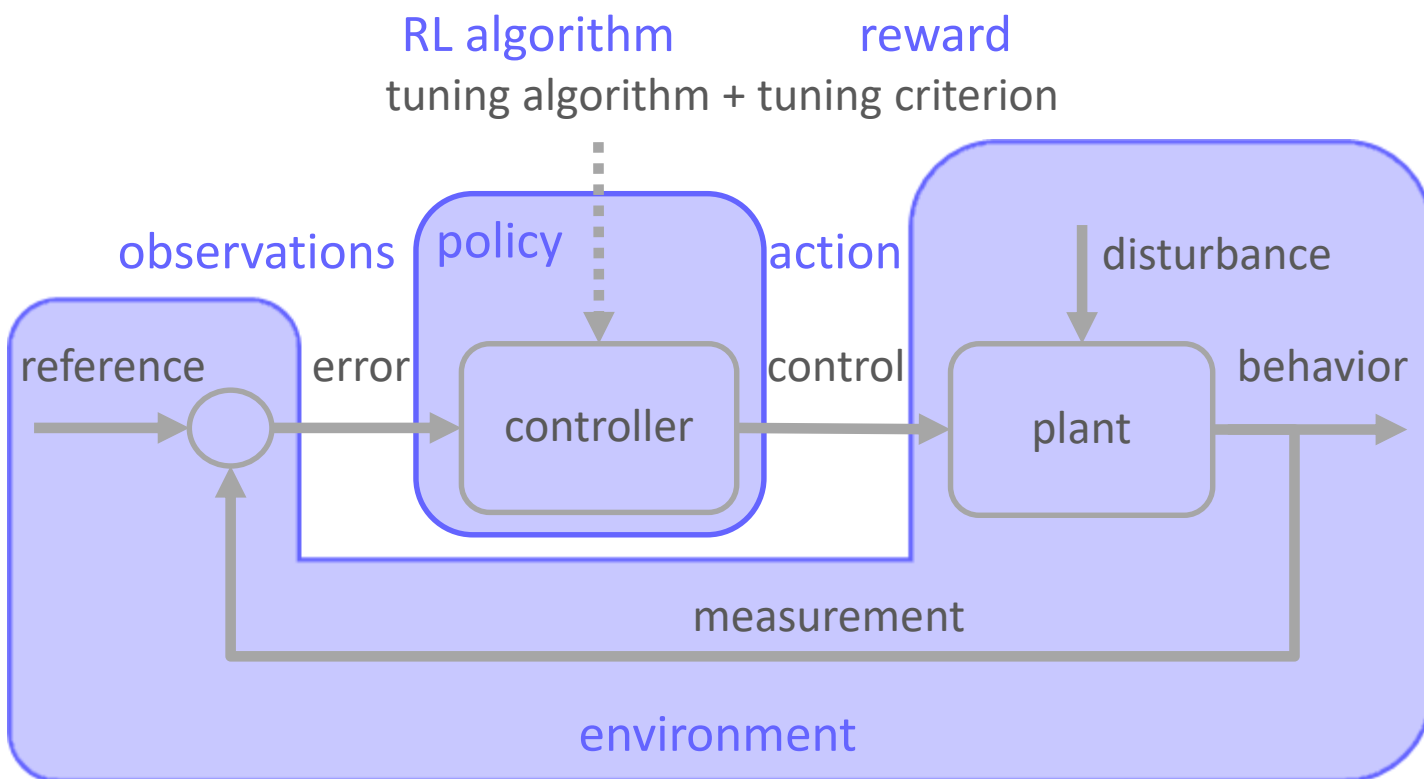
Reinforcement learning

- How it works
 - computer agent learns optimal behavior through repeated interactions with a dynamic environment
- Goal
 - maximize reward in the long term
- Policy
 - deep neural network (most common)
 - control system, decision-making algorithm
- Use
 - where traditional methods are difficult to formulate
 - for difficult to interpret signals (e.g. image)

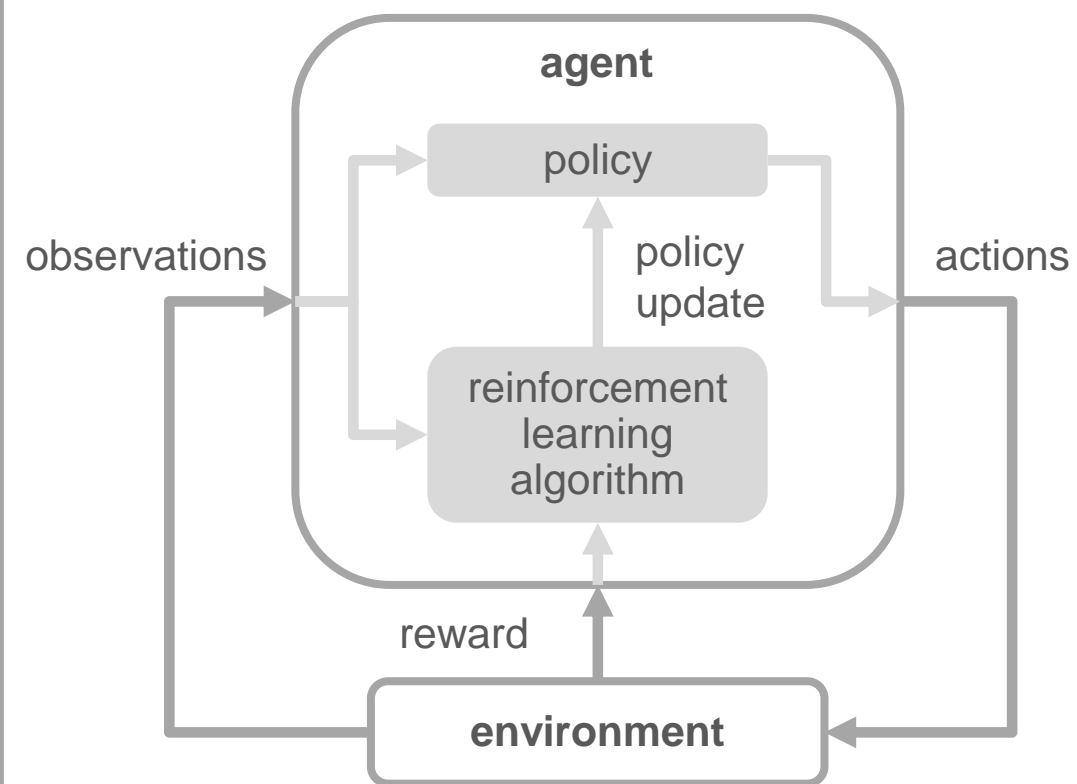


Reinforcement Learning vs Controls

Control system



Reinforcement learning system



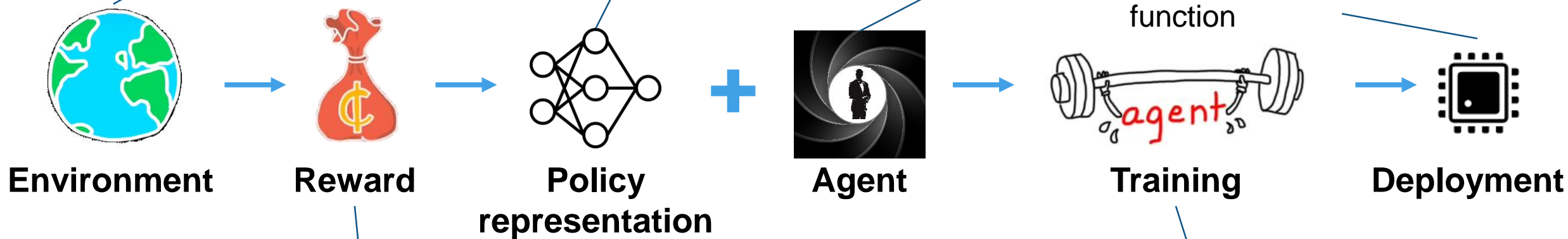
Reinforcement Learning Workflow

- Simulation models or real hardware
- Virtual models are safer and cheaper

- Deep network? Table? Polynomial?

- Select training algorithm
- Tune hyperparameters

- Trained policy is a standalone function

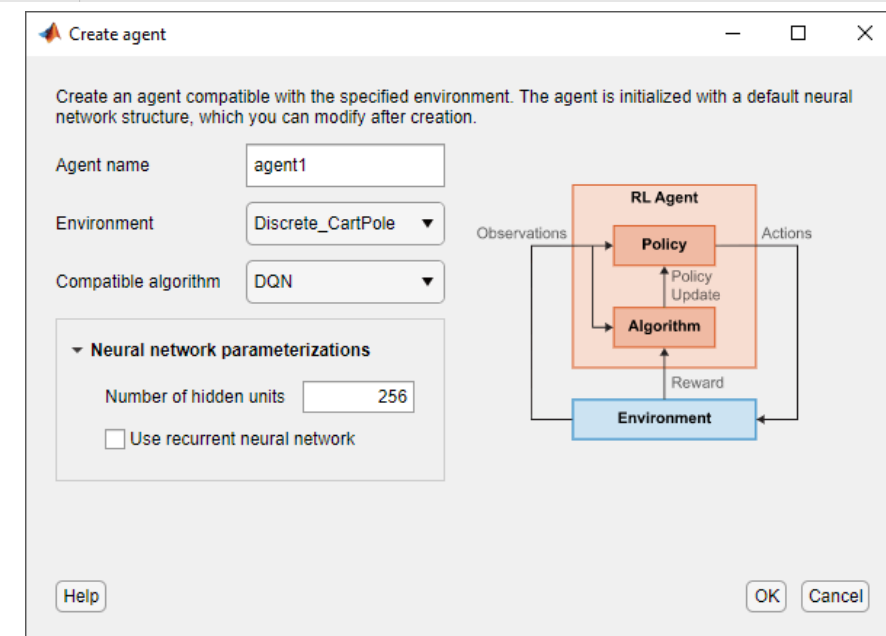
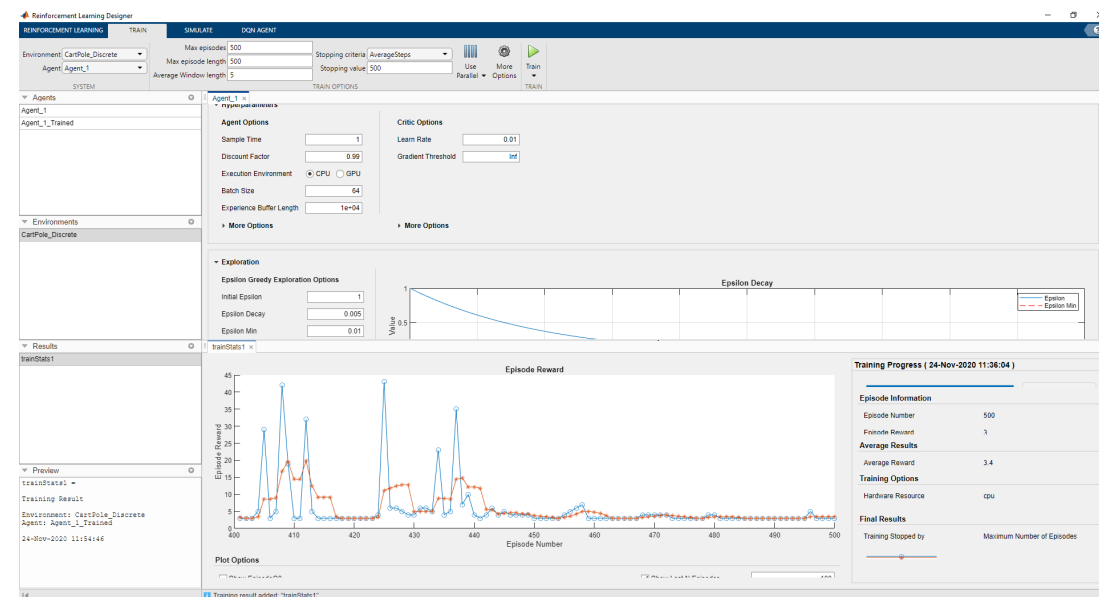


- Numerical value that evaluates goodness policy
- Reward shaping can be challenging

- Large number of simulations needed
- Parallel & GPU computing can speed up training
- Training could still take hours or days

Reinforcement Learning Designer

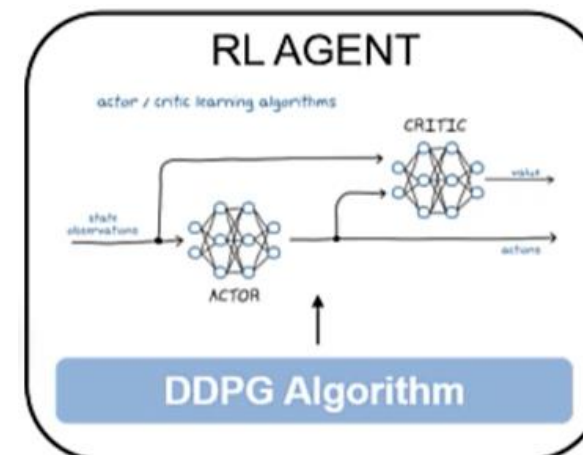
- Design, train, and simulate agents using a visual interactive workflow
- Import existing MATLAB/Simulink environments or create a predefined one
- Create or import agents
- Train and simulate the agent in the app
- Analyze simulation results and refine agent parameters
- Export the final agent to the MATLAB workspace for further use and deployment



Example: FOC with Reinforcement Learning

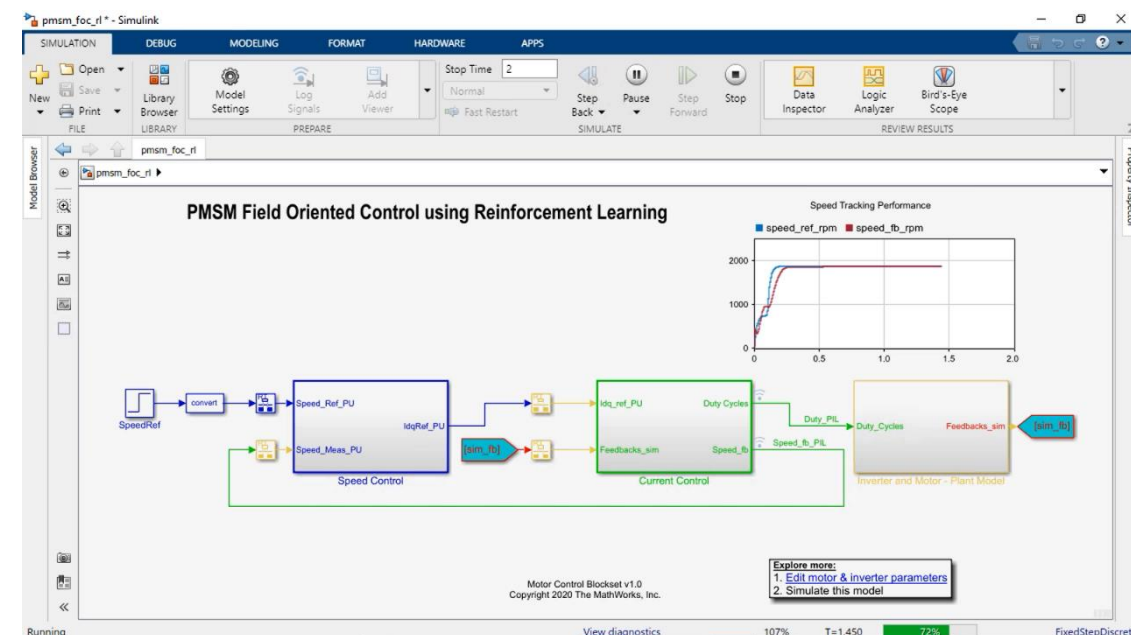
- Motivation

- nonlinear systems, single controller for multiple operation conditions
- multiple inputs multiple outputs

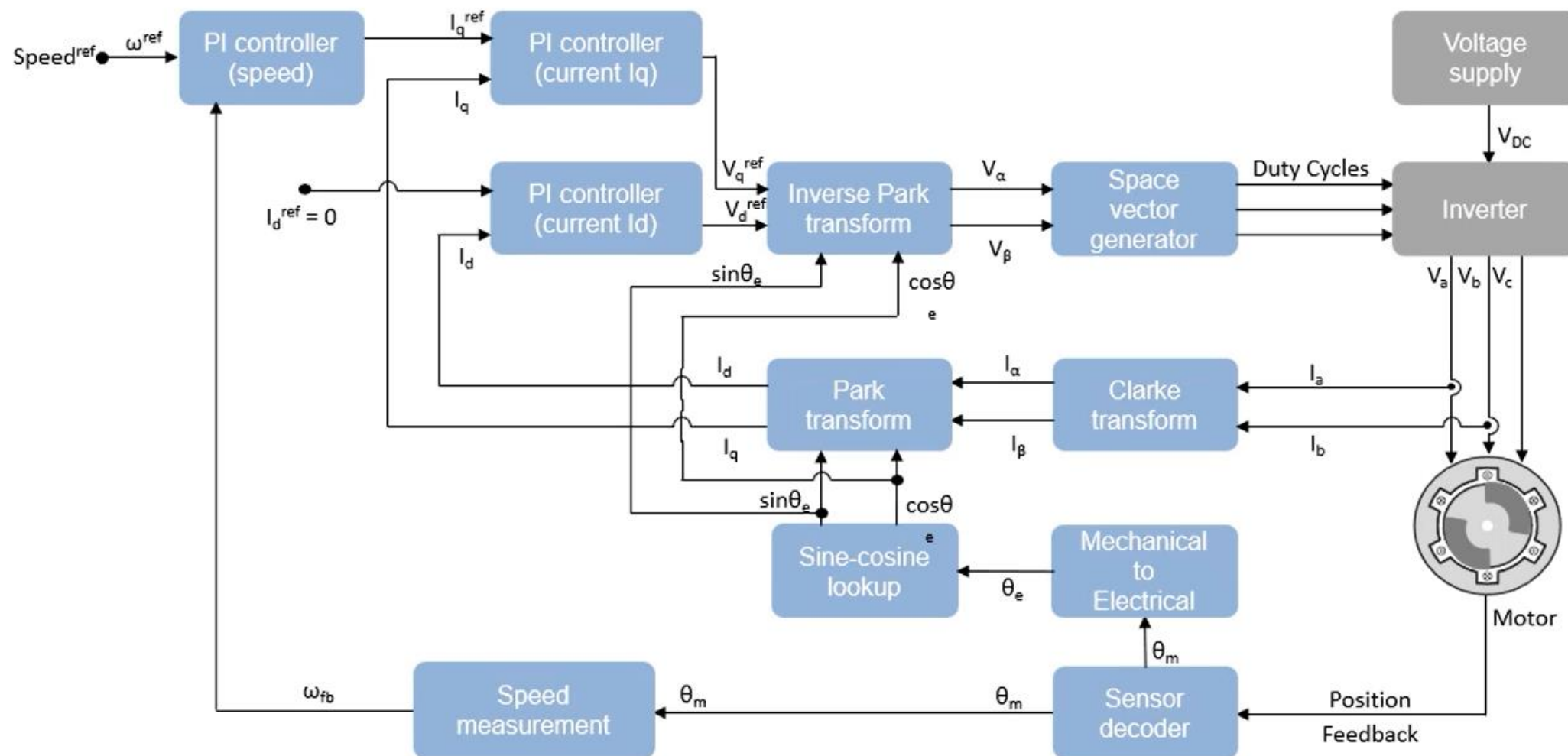


- Solution

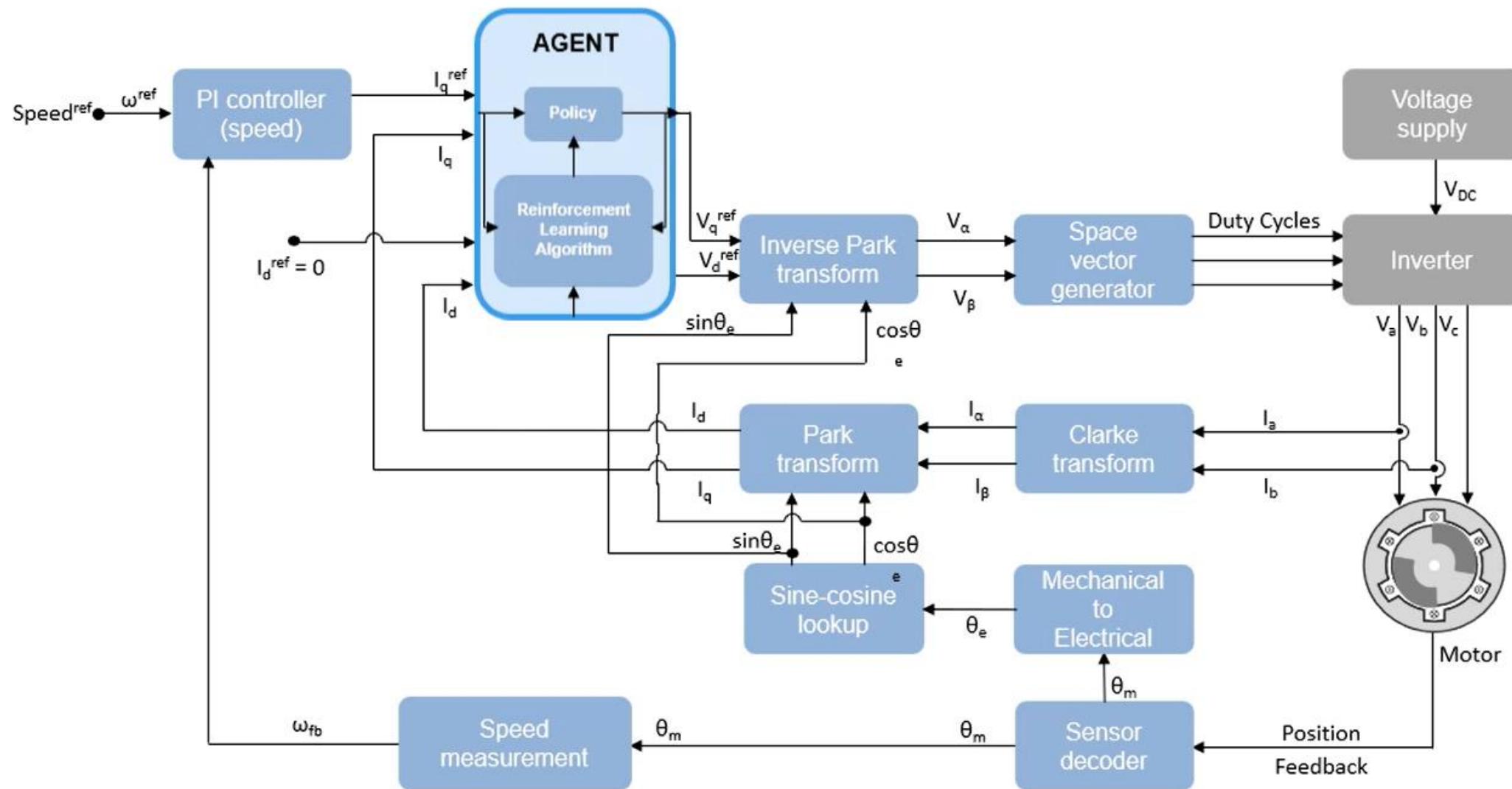
- create Simulink model (environment)
- create reward function
- define actor and critic networks
- train RL agent
- simulate policy and compare with PI speed controllers

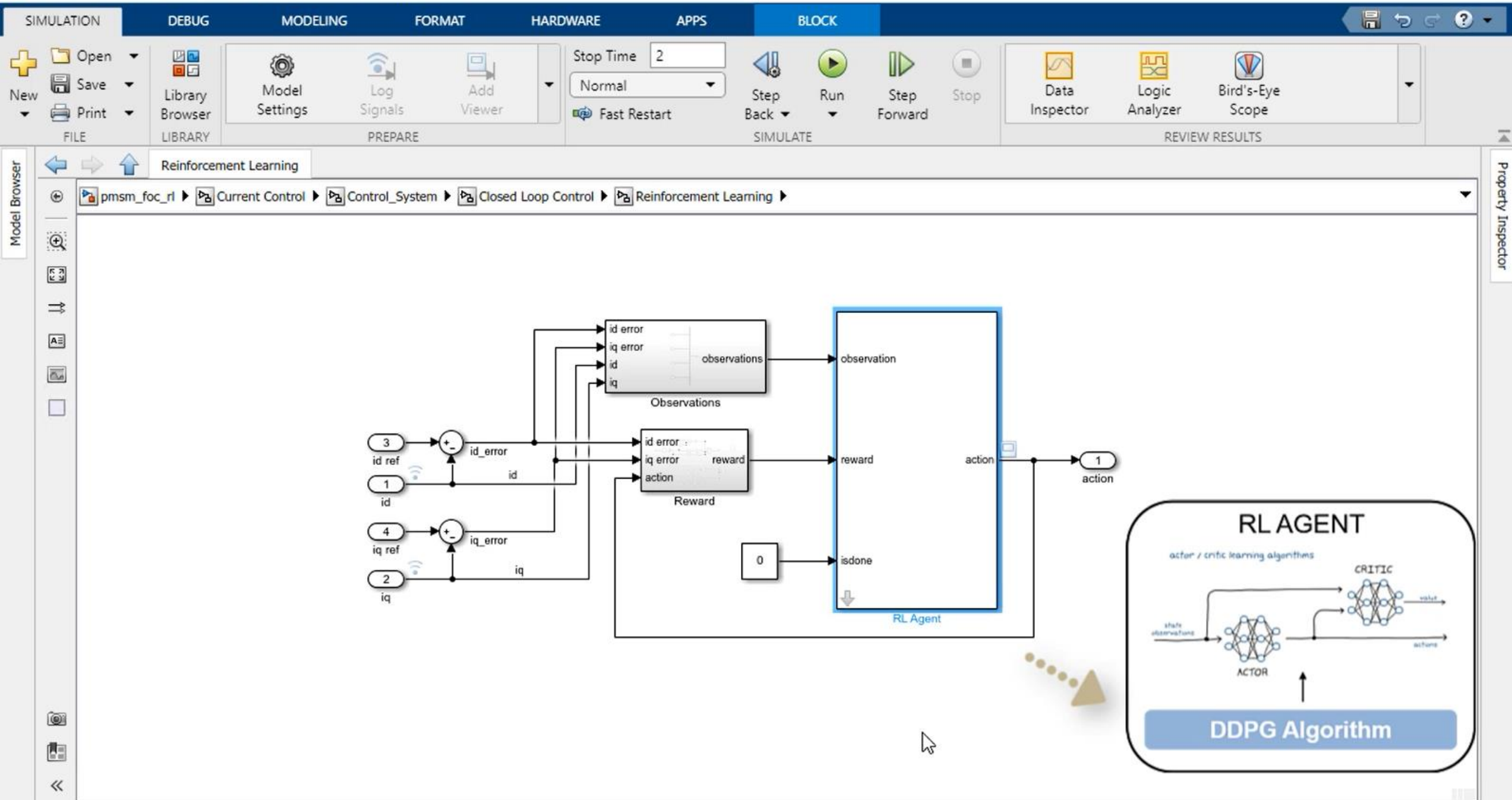


Field Oriented Control Architecture



Field Oriented Control Architecture using RL





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Reinforcement Learning Workflow

Create Environment Interface

Create a reinforcement learning environment interface To do so, first create the observation and action specifications.

```
1 mdl = 'pmsm_foc_rl';
2 agentblk = 'pmsm_foc_rl/Current Control/Control_System/Closed Loop Control/Reinforcement Learning/RL Agent';
3
4 % create observation info
5 numObservations = 4;
6 observationInfo = rlNumericSpec([numObservations 1]);
7 observationInfo.Name = 'observations';
8 observationInfo.Description = 'information on error and reference signal';
9
10 % create action Info
11 numActions = 2;
12 actionInfo = rlNumericSpec([numActions 1]);
13 actionInfo.Name = 'vqdRef';
14
15 % define environment
16 env = rlSimulinkEnv mdl,agentblk,observationInfo,actionInfo);
17
18 % randomize reference rpm
19 env.ResetFcn = @(in)localResetFcn(in);
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Reward Signal

environment



reward



policy



training



deploy



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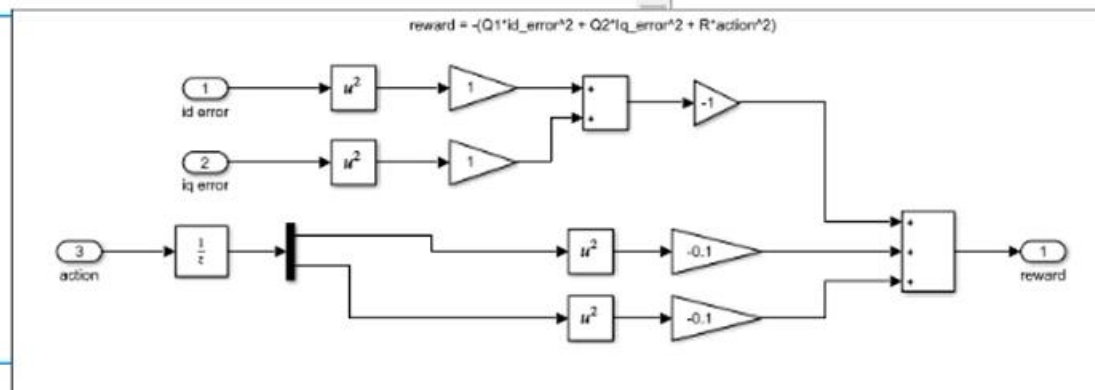
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Reward Signal

$$r_t = -(1 * id_{error}^2 + 1 * iq_{error}^2 + 0.01 * u_{t-1}^2)$$

where

- id_{error} is the error in d-axis current
- iq_{error} is the error in q-axis current
- u_{t-1} is the control effort from previous time step



Create Network Architecture and DDPG agent

Fix random generator seed for reproducibility

```

20 rng(0)

```

Critic network and representation

```

21 %Critic network
22 L = [400 300]; % number of neurons
23 statePath = [
24     imageInputLayer([numObservations 1 1], 'Normalization', 'none', 'Name', 'State')
25     fullyConnectedLayer(1, 1, 'Name', 'CriticStateFC1')

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environment



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    fullyConnectedLayer(L(1), 'Name', 'CriticStateFC1')
    clippedReluLayer(10, 'Name', 'CriticClip1')
    fullyConnectedLayer(L(2), 'Name', 'CriticStateFC2')];
actionPath = [
    imageInputLayer([numActions 1 1], 'Normalization', 'none', 'Name', 'Action')
    fullyConnectedLayer(L(2), 'Name', 'CriticActionFC1')];
commonPath = [
    additionLayer(2, 'Name', 'add')
    clippedReluLayer(10, 'Name', 'CriticCCommonClip')
    fullyConnectedLayer(1, 'Name', 'CriticOutput')];

criticNetwork = layerGraph();
criticNetwork = addLayers(criticNetwork, statePath);
criticNetwork = addLayers(criticNetwork, actionPath);
criticNetwork = addLayers(criticNetwork, commonPath);
criticNetwork = connectLayers(criticNetwork, 'CriticStateFC2', 'add/in1');
criticNetwork = connectLayers(criticNetwork, 'CriticActionFC1', 'add/in2');
```

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```
RLAgentScript.mlx
41 criticNetwork = connectLayers(criticNetwork,'CriticActionFC1','add/in2');
42
43 % View the critic network configuration.
44 % figure plot(criticNetwork)
45
46 % create the critic representation
47 criticOptions = rlRepresentationOptions('LearnRate',1e-3,'GradientThreshold',1,'L2RegularizationFactor',1e-4,'U:
48 critic = rlQValueRepresentation(criticNetwork,observationInfo,actionInfo,'Observation',{'State'},'Action',{'Act:
```

Actor network and representation

```
49 actorNetwork = [
50     imageInputLayer([numObservations 1 1], 'Normalization', 'none', 'Name', 'State')
51     fullyConnectedLayer(L(1), 'Name', 'actorFC1')
52     tanhLayer('Name', 'tanh1')
53     fullyConnectedLayer(L(2), 'Name', 'actorFC2')
54     tanhLayer('Name', 'tanh2')
55     fullyConnectedLayer(numActions, 'Name', 'Action')
56     tanhLayer('Name', 'tanh3')
57 ];
58
59 % create the actor representation
60 actorOptions = rlRepresentationOptions('LearnRate',1e-03,'GradientThreshold',1,'UseDevice','cpu');
61 actor = rlRepresentation(actorNetwork,observationInfo,actionInfo,'Observation',{'State'},'Action',{'tanh3'},act
```

Create DDPG Agent

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60 actorOptions = rlRepresentationOptions('LearnRate',1e-03,'GradientThreshold',1,'UseDevice','cpu');
61 actor = rlRepresentation(actorNetwork,observationInfo,actionInfo,'Observation',{ 'State'},'Action',{ 'tanh3'},act
```

Create DDPG Agent

```
62 Ts_agent = 2e-04;
63 agentOptions = rlDDPGAgentOptions;
64 agentOptions.SampleTime = Ts_agent; % Sample time for the controller
65 agentOptions.ExperienceBufferLength = 1e6;
66 agentOptions.DiscountFactor = 0.99;
67 agentOptions.NoiseOptions.Variance = 0.1;
68 agentOptions.NoiseOptions.VarianceDecayRate = 1e-6;
69 agentOptions.NoiseOptions.VarianceMin = 0.025;
70 agentOptions.NoiseOptions.MeanAttractionConstant = 1;
71
72 agent = rlDDPGAgent(actor,critic,agentOptions);
```

Train Agent

```
73 maxepisodes = 2000;
74 maxsteps = ceil(T/Ts_agent);
75
76 trainingOpts = rlTrainingOptions(...
77     'MaxEpisodes',maxepisodes, ...
78     'MaxStepsPerEpisode',maxsteps, ...
79     'Verbose',false, ...
80     'PlotTraining',true);
```

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Train Agent

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75
76 trainingOpts = rlTrainingOptions(...
77     'MaxEpisodes',maxepisodes, ...
78     'MaxStepsPerEpisode',maxsteps, ...
79     'Verbose',false, ...
80     'Plots','training-progress',...
81     'StopTrainingCriteria','AverageReward',...
82     'StopTrainingValue', -200,...
83     'ScoreAveragingWindowLength',20,...
84     'SaveAgentCriteria','AverageReward',...
85     'SaveAgentValue', -700,...
86     'UseParallel', true);
87
88 trainingOpts.ParallelizationOptions.Mode = 'async';
89 trainingOpts.ParallelizationOptions.DataToSendFromWorkers = 'experiences';
90
91 trainingStats = train(agent,env,trainingOpts);
```

Simulate DDPG policy (Deploy)

```
92 rng(0)
93
```

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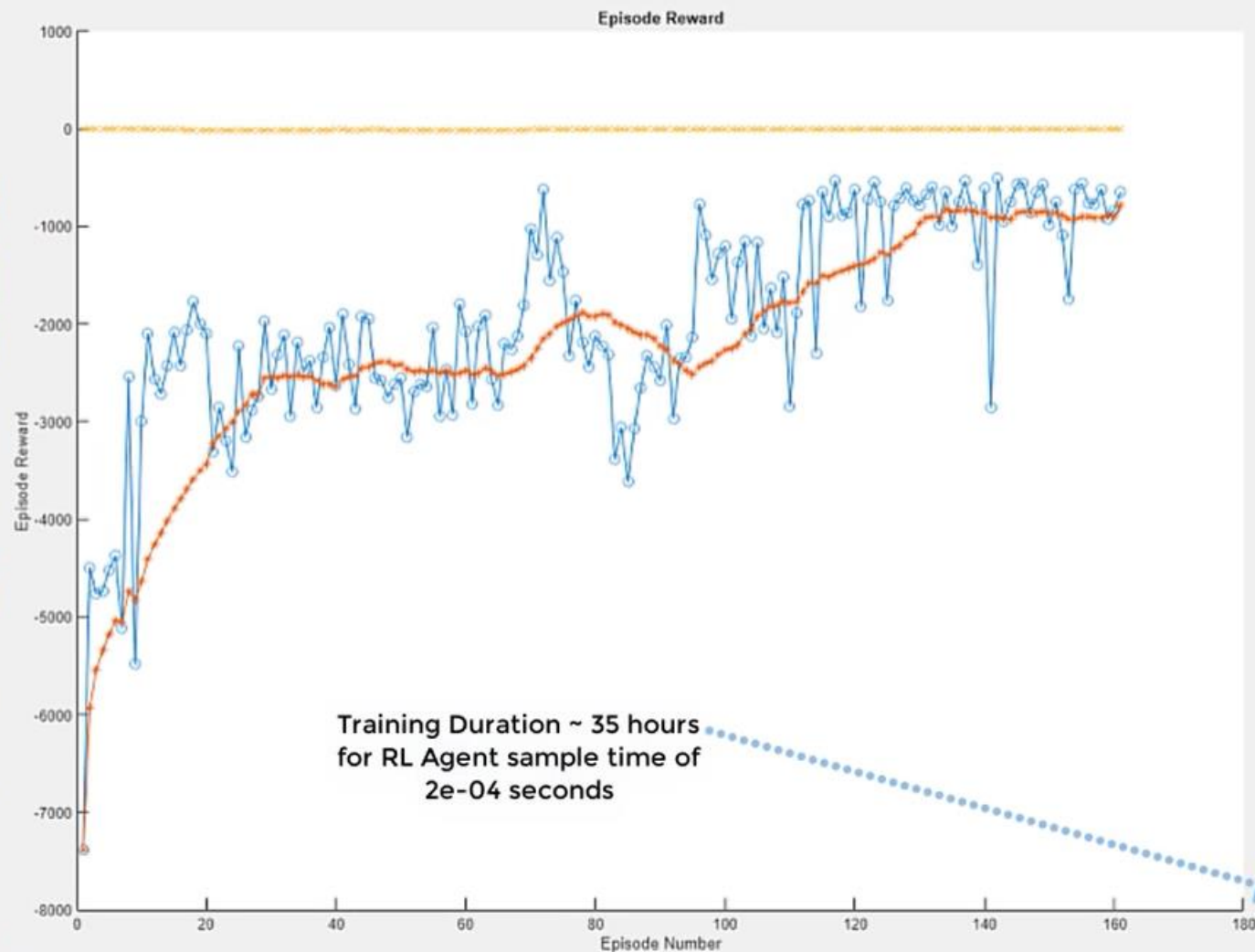
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funct
% ran
blk =
refSp
idx =
refsp
in =
end
```



Plot Options

☒ Show Episode Q0☐ Show Last N Episodes

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Training Progress (27-Mar-2020 19:38:02)



Training Stopped

Episode Information

Episode Number	161
Episode Reward	-648.6415
Episode Steps	5000
Episode Q0	-2.3916
Total Number of Steps	805000

Average Results

Average Reward	-784.7929
Average Steps	5000
Window Length for Averaging	20

Training Options

Hardware Resource for Actor	cpu
Hardware Resource for Critic	cpu
Learn Rate for Actor	0.001
Learn Rate for Critic	0.001
Maximum Number of Episodes	3000
Maximum Steps per Episode	5000

Final Results

Agent saved by	EpisodeReward
Agent saved at Value	-700
Elapsed Time	1.2771e+05 sec

	Episode Reward
	Average Reward
	Episode Q0

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Inspect



Compare

Filter Signals

Run 2: pmsm_foc_rl [Current]

<input type="checkbox"/>	Duty_PIL	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Speed_fb_PIL	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	speed_ref_rpm	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	speed_fb_rpm	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Speed_Ref	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iab_fb_PU	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pos_PU	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Id	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iq	

Archive (1)

Run 1: mcb_pmsm_foc_sim

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Speed_fb_PIL	
<input type="checkbox"/>	speed_ref_rpm	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	speed_fb_rpm	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Speed_Ref	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iab_fb_PU	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pos_PU	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Id_Ref	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iq_Ref	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Id_fb	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iq_fb	

Properties

speed_fb_rpm speed_ref_rpm speed_fb_rpm



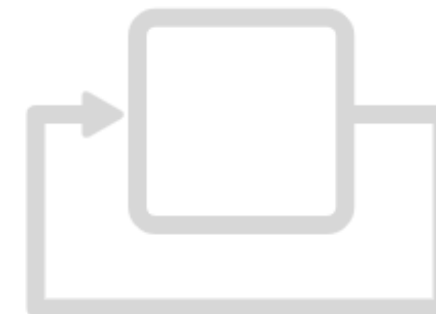
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Why Perform Predictive Maintenance?

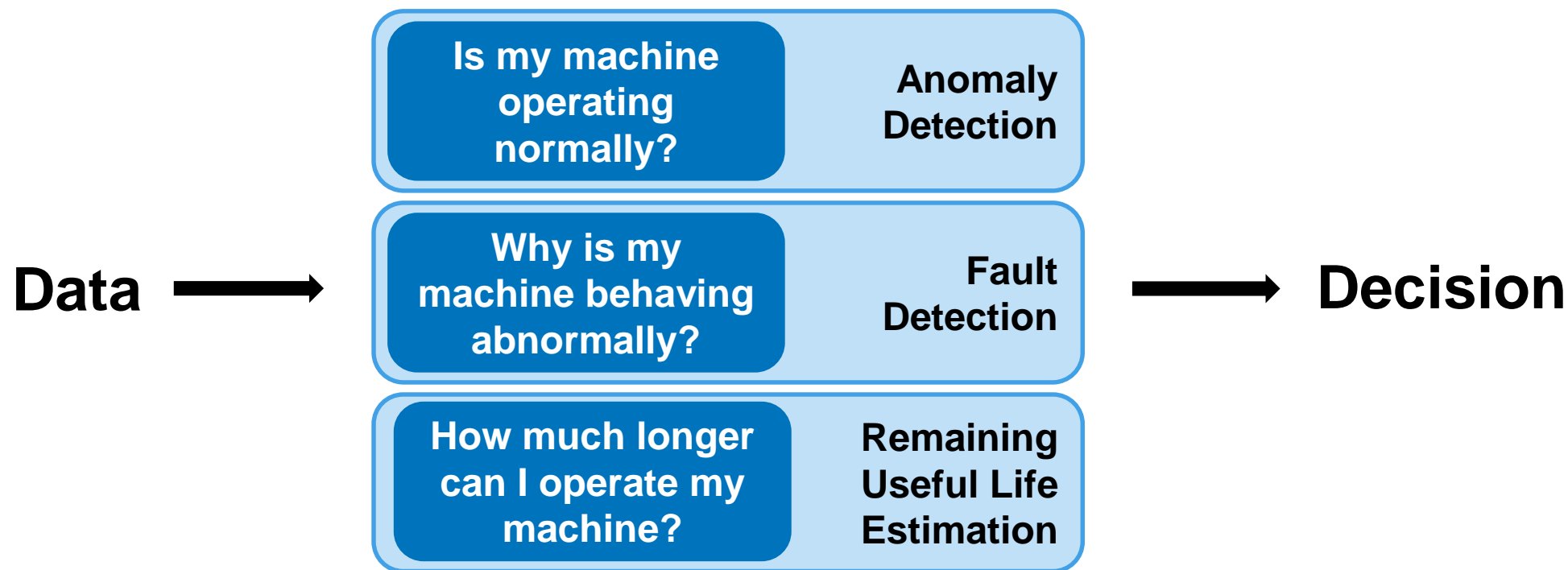
- Example: faulty braking system leads to wind turbine disaster

<https://youtu.be/7nSB1SdVHqQ>

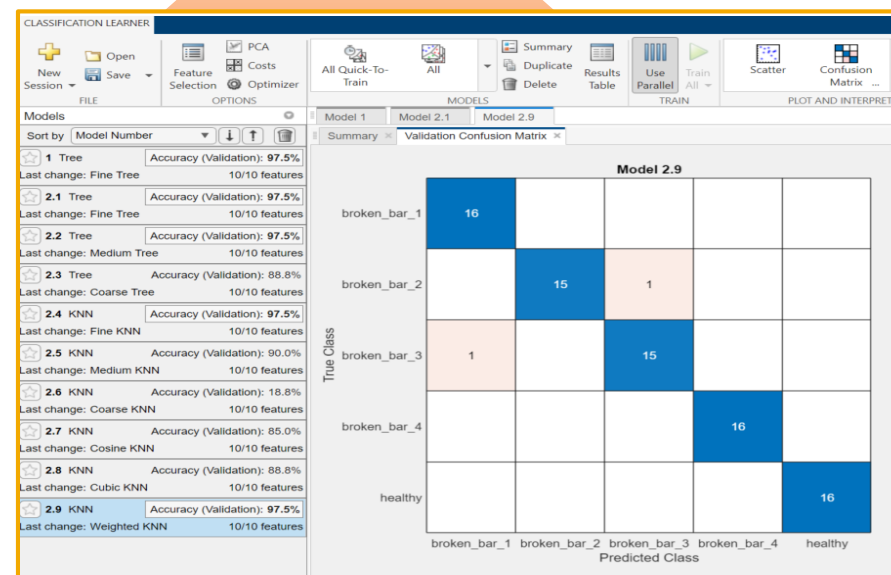
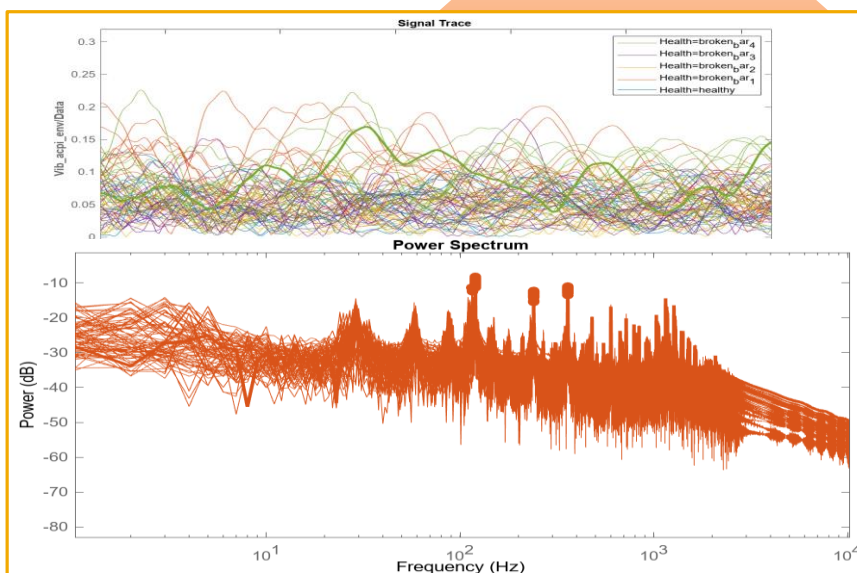
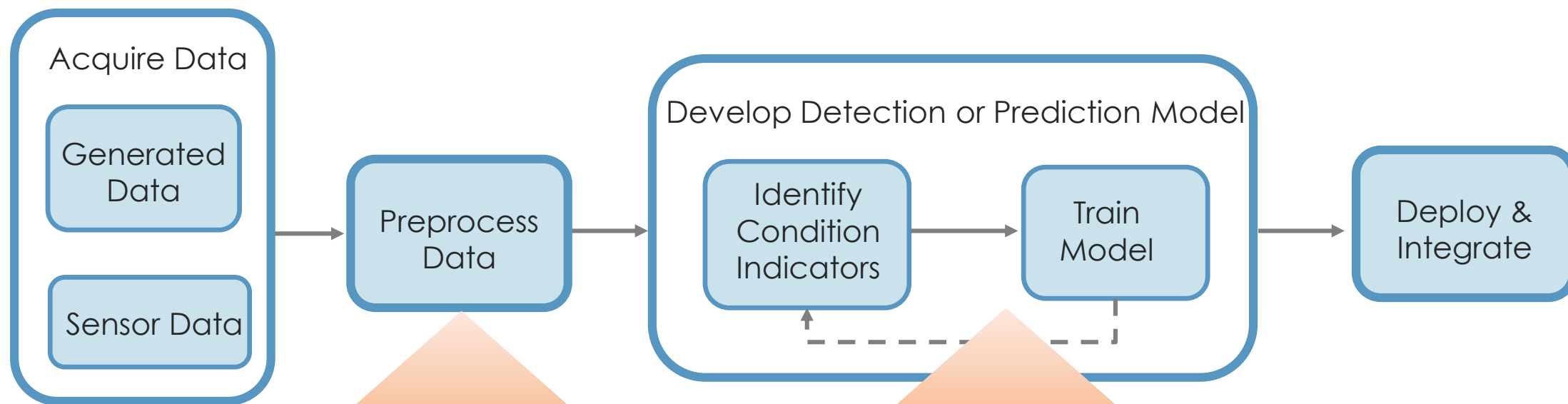
- Wind turbines cost millions of dollars
- Failures can be dangerous
- Maintenance also very expensive and dangerous



What Does a Predictive Maintenance Algorithm Do?



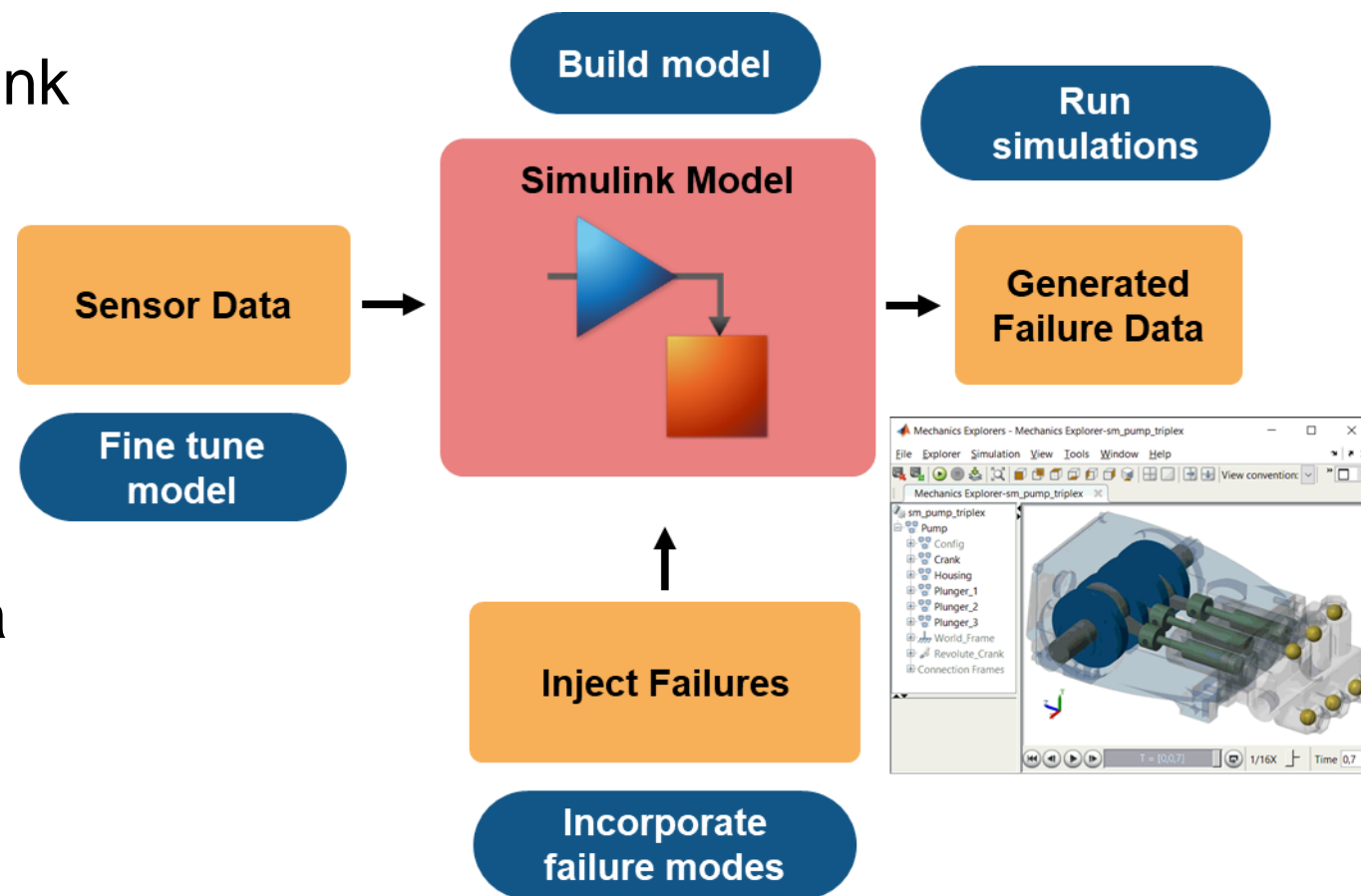
Predictive Maintenance Algorithm Development Workflow



Failure data generation from a Digital Twin

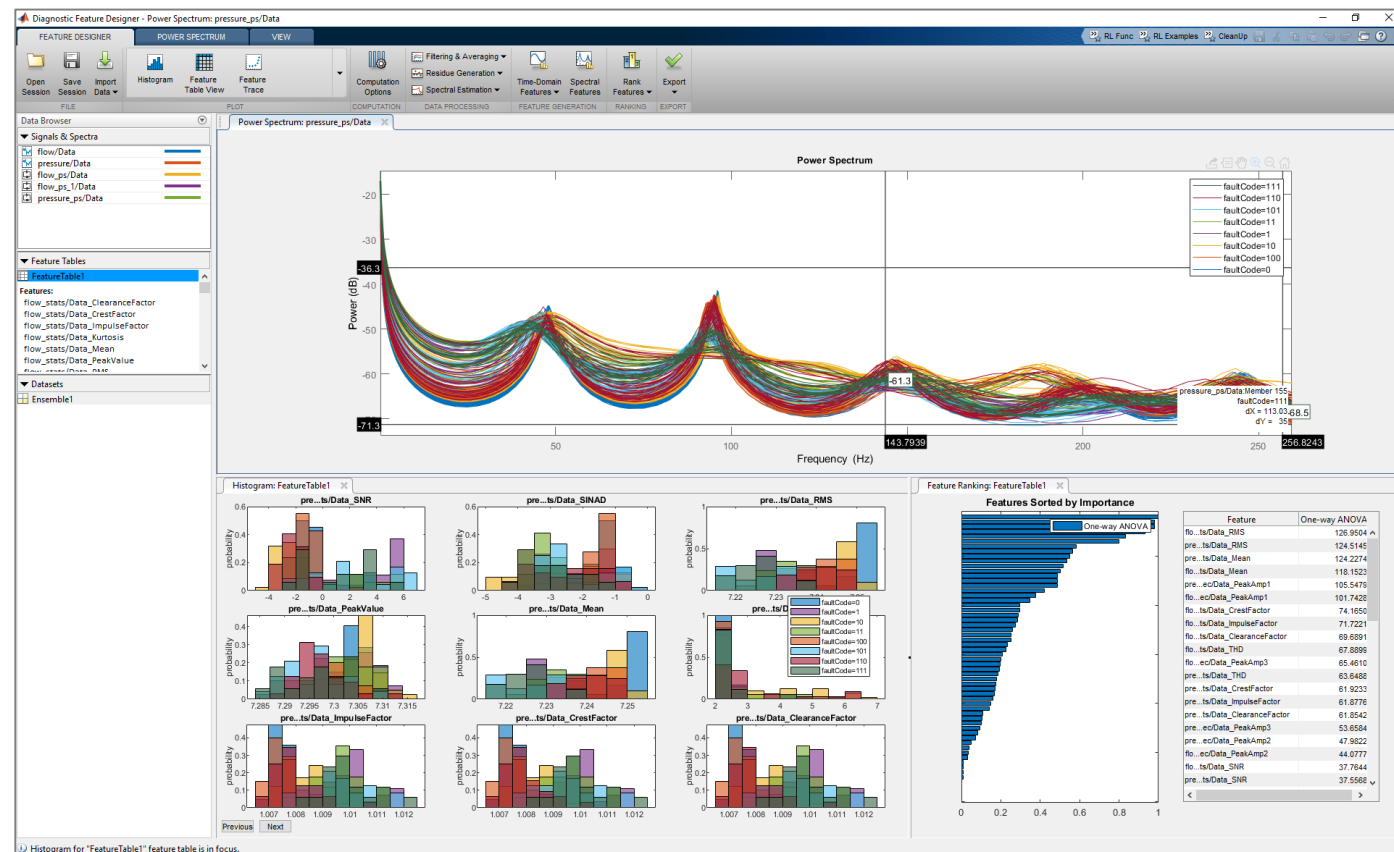
Leverage the engineering knowledge to enhance predictive maintenance

- Generate failure data from Simulink models
- Identify root cause of fault via parameter estimation
- Verify predictive maintenance algorithm in new scenarios with a digital twin



Diagnostic Feature Designer App

- Extract, visualize, and rank features from sensor data
- Use both statistical and dynamic modeling methods
- Work with out-of-memory data
- Explore and discover techniques without writing MATLAB code
- Generate MATLAB code from the App to automate feature extraction and ranking tasks



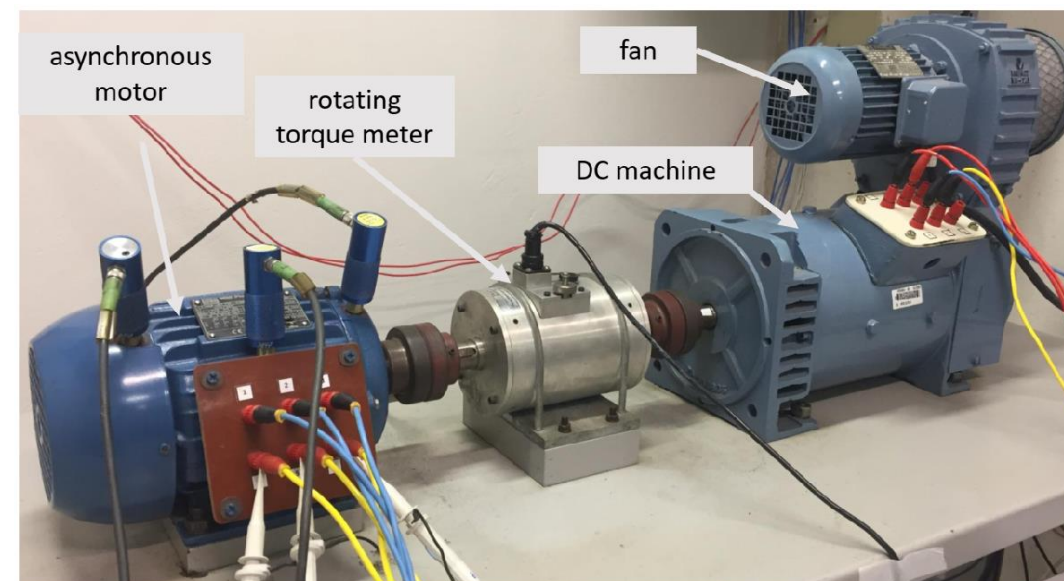
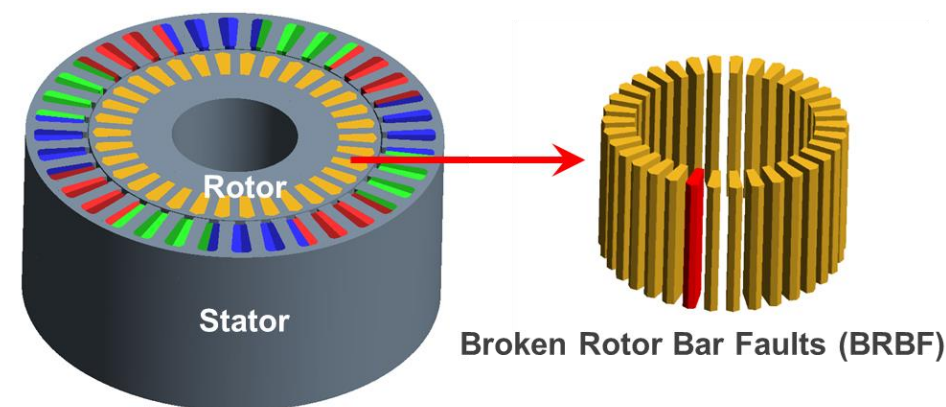
Example: Identify Motor Faults

- Motivation

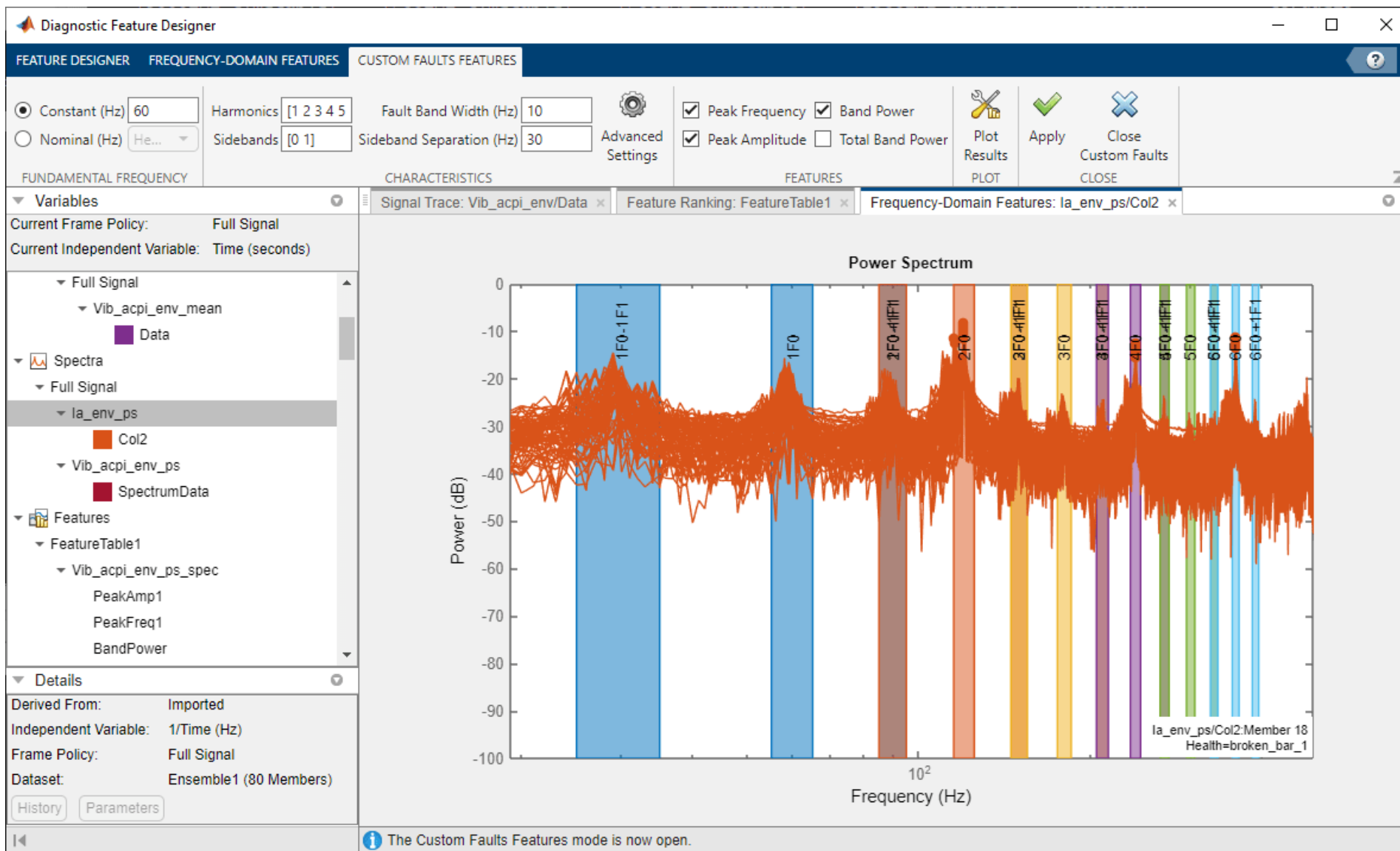
- diagnosing rotor broken bar
- usage of mechanical and electrical signals

- Solution

- load dataset
- extract features
- rank features
- export features to Classification Learner App and build a model
- evaluate model accuracy



Frequency-Domain Features



Rank Features

Diagnostic Feature Designer

FEATURE DESIGNER

FEATURE RANKING

Supervised Ranking

Unsupervised Ranking

Prognostic Ranking

Rank By

Health

Sort By

One-way ANOVA

Delete Scores

Export

Variables

Current Frame Policy: Full Signal

Current Independent Variable: Time (seconds)

Data

Ensemble Statistics

Full Signal

Vib_acpi_env_mean

Data

Spectra

Full Signal

la_env_ps

Col2

Vib_acpi_env_ps

SpectrumData

Features

FeatureTable1

la_env_ps_fault

PeakAmp1

Details

Derived From: Imported

Independent Variable: 1/Time (Hz)

Frame Policy: Full Signal

Dataset: Ensemble1 (80 Members)

History

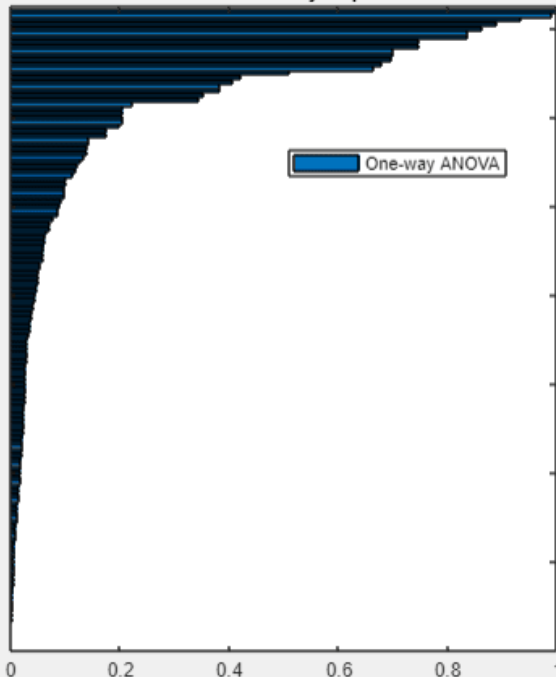
Parameters

Signal Trace: Vib_acpi_env/Data

Feature Ranking: FeatureTable1

Frequency-Domain Features: la_env_ps/Col2

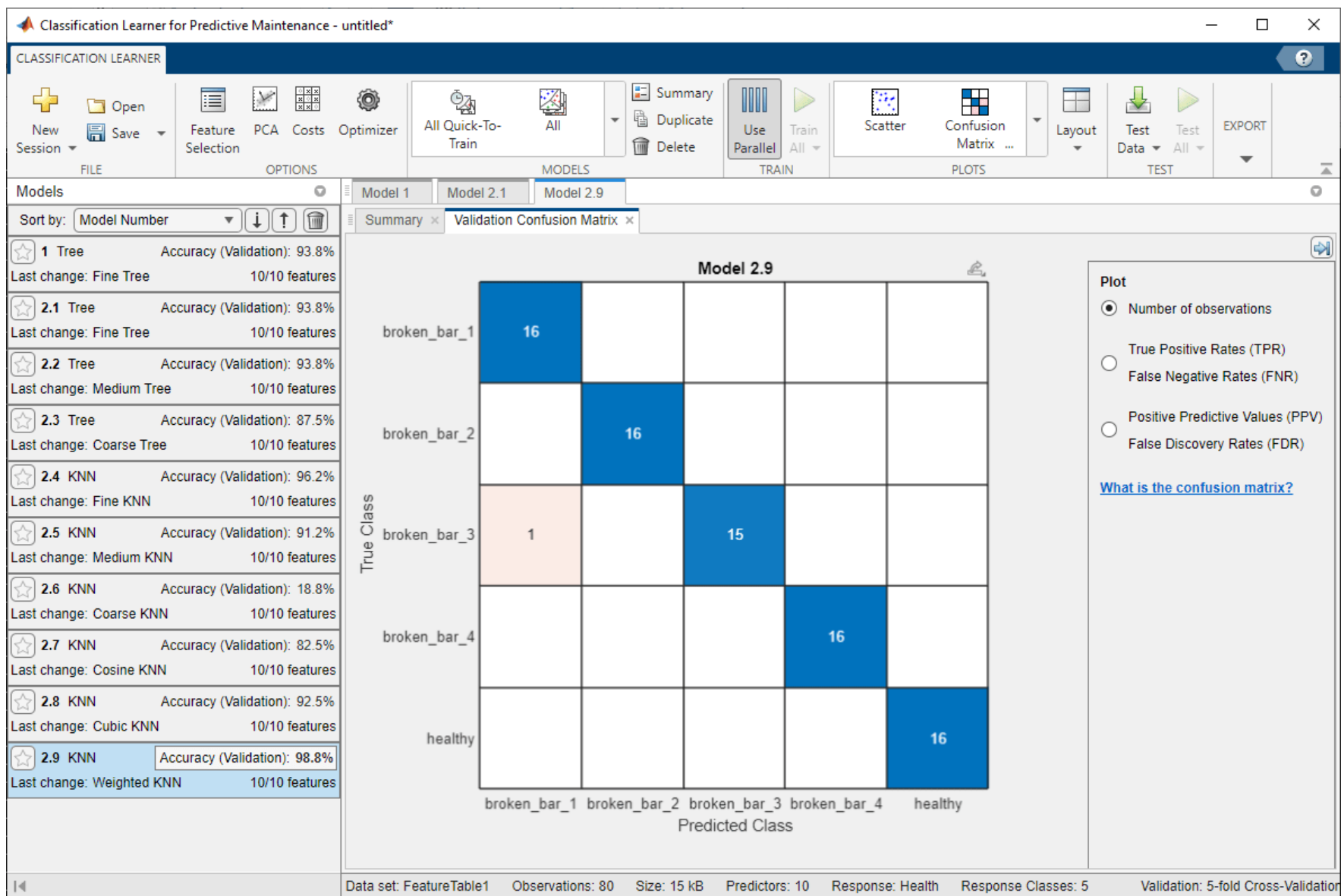
Features Sorted by Importance



Feature	One-way ANOVA
Vib_acpi_env_res_tsfeat/Q3	163.9376
Vib_acpi_env_tsfeat/Q3	162.1384
Vib_acpi_env_res_tsfeat/IQR	152.9189
Vib_acpi_env_tsfeat/IQR	145.8555
Vib_acpi_env_tsproc_tsfeat/IQR	141.2140
la_env_ps_fault/PeakAmp3	136.8777
la_env_ps_fault/PeakAmp4	136.8777
Vib_acpi_env_sigstats/Mean	122.3471
Vib_acpi_env_res_sigstats/Mean	122.3471
Vib_acpi_env_tsproc_tsfeat/Minimum	114.7290
Vib_acpi_env_tsproc_tsfeat/Q3	114.6925
Vib_acpi_env_tsfeat/Median	114.3309
Vib_acpi_env_res_tsfeat/Median	111.2995
Vib_acpi_env_ps_spec/BandPower	108.9842
Vib_acpi_env_tsproc_tsfeat/Q1	83.4685
Vib_acpi_env_tsfeat/Q1	69.0394
Vib_acpi_env_res_tsfeat/Q1	66.7263
la_env_ps_fault/BandPower3	62.8795
la_env_ps_fault/BandPower4	62.8795

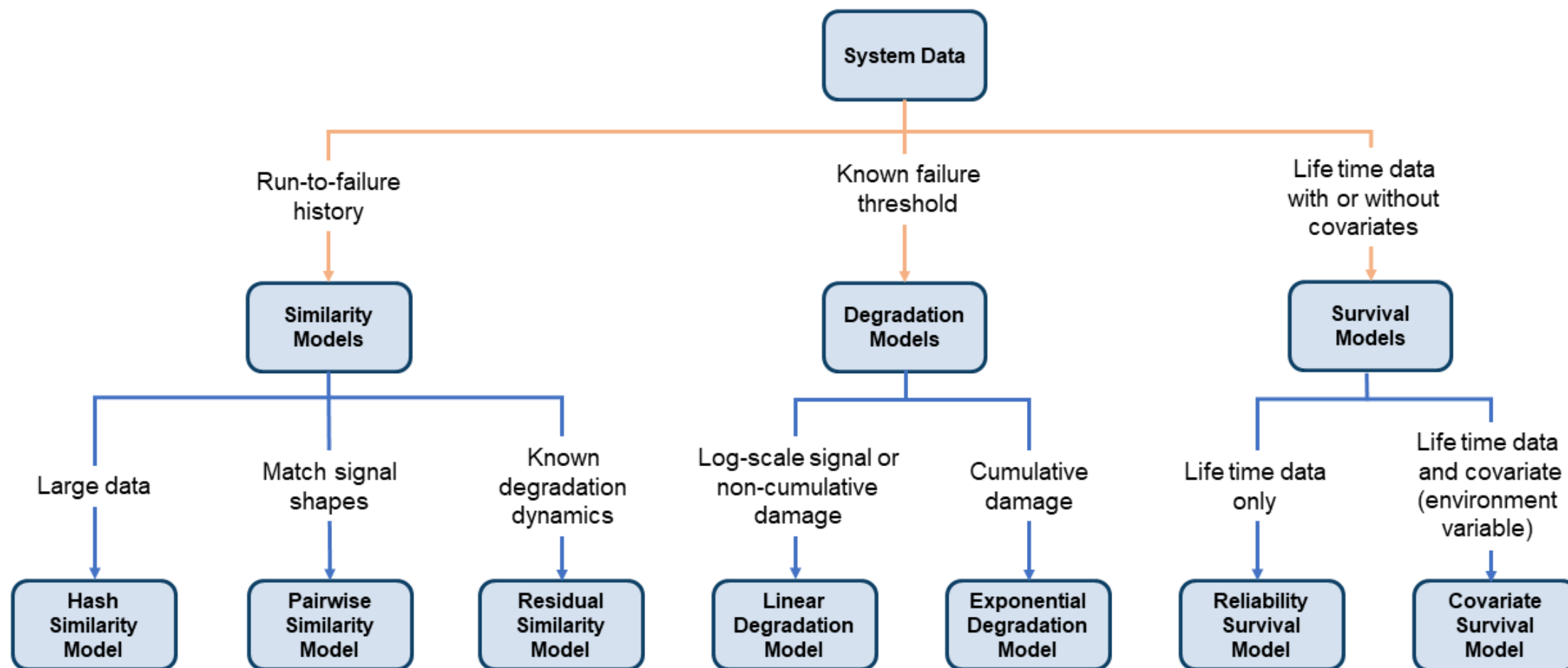
Feature ranking plot for "FeatureTable1" is in focus.

Faults classification



RUL Methods and when to use them

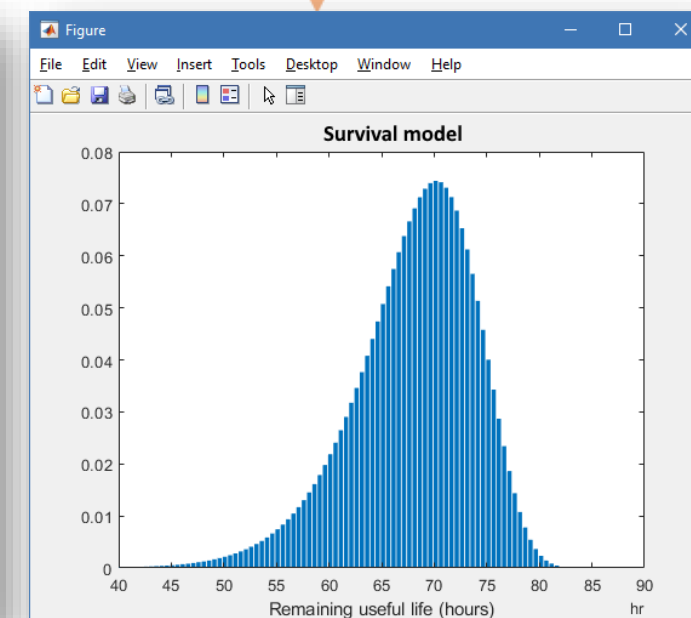
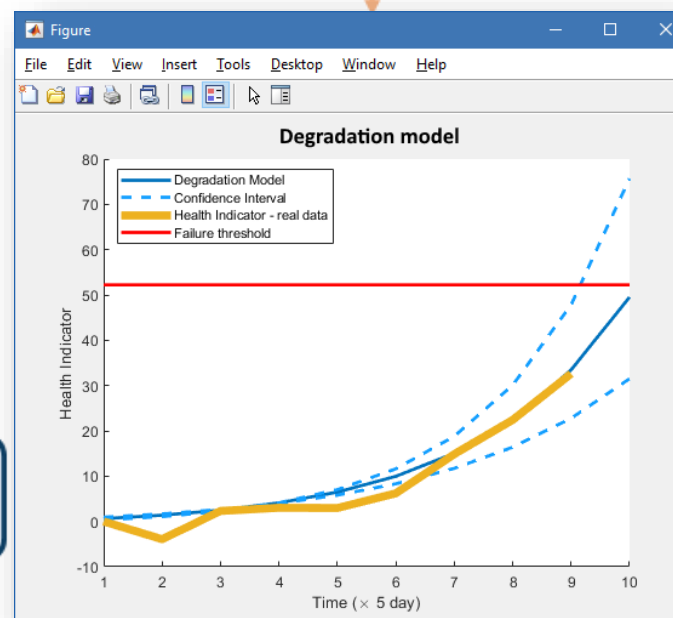
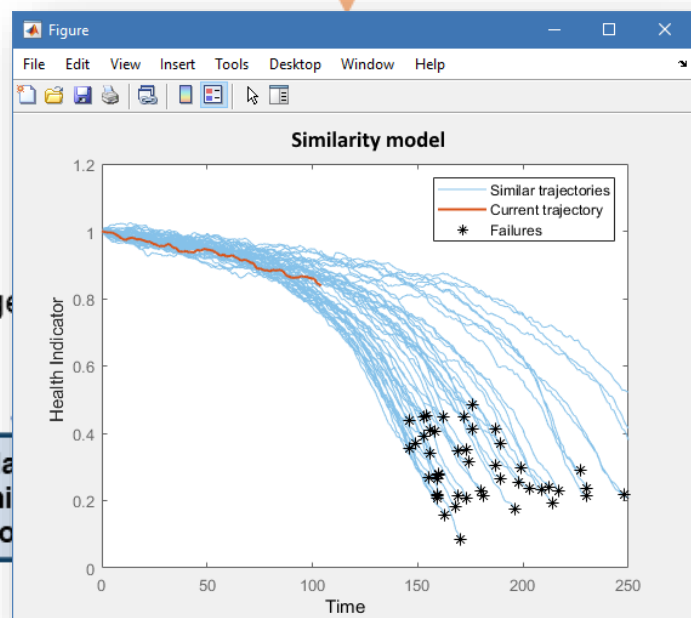
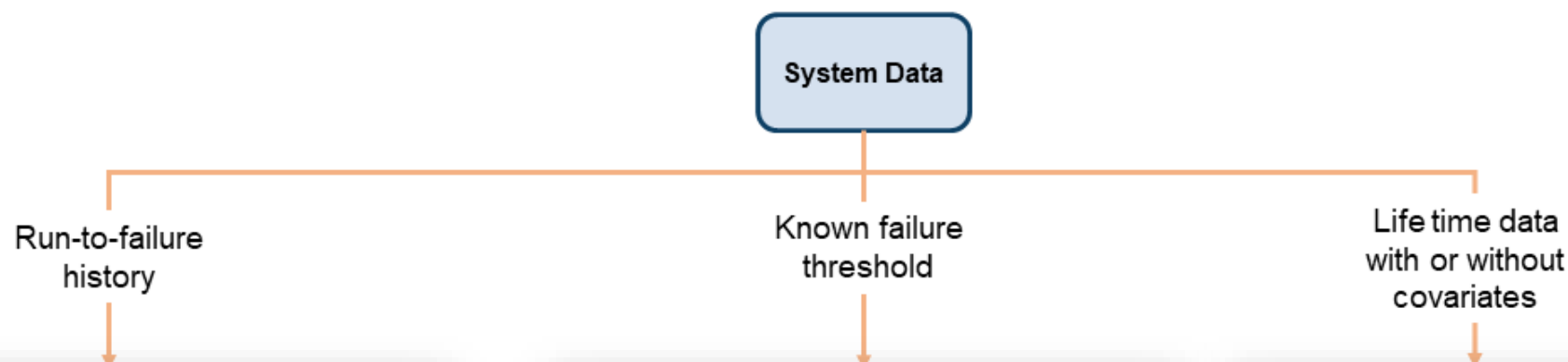
Requirement: Need to know what constitutes failure data



[Details on model selection in the documentation](#)

RUL Methods and when to use them

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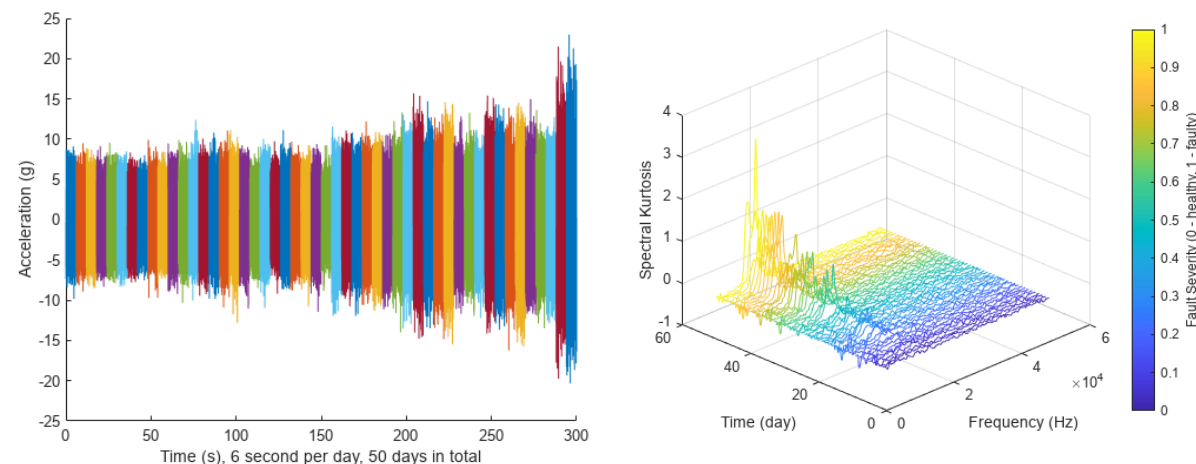
Example: Wind Turbine High-Speed Bearing Prognosis

- Motivation

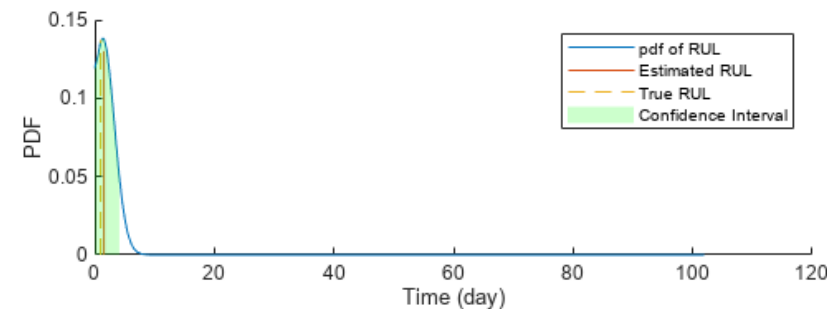
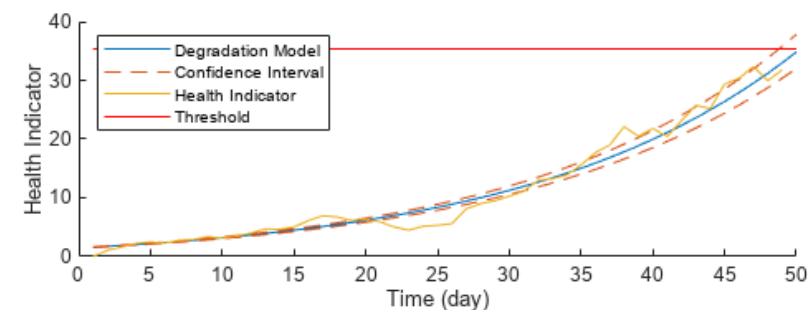
- predict Remaining Useful Life of a wind turbine bearing
- detect the significant degradation trend

- Solution

- import data
- extract features
- rank features
- fit exponential degradation model
- predict the RUL and update the parameter distribution

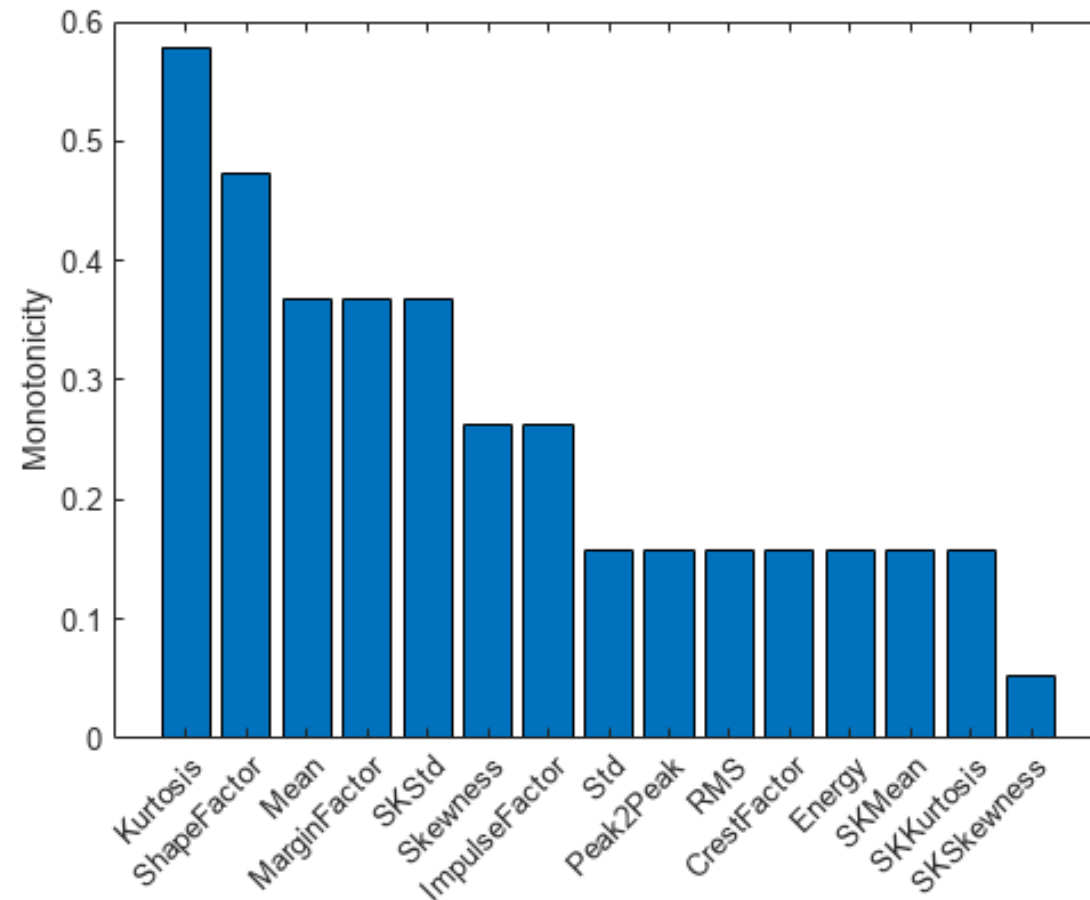


Day 49: Degradation detected!

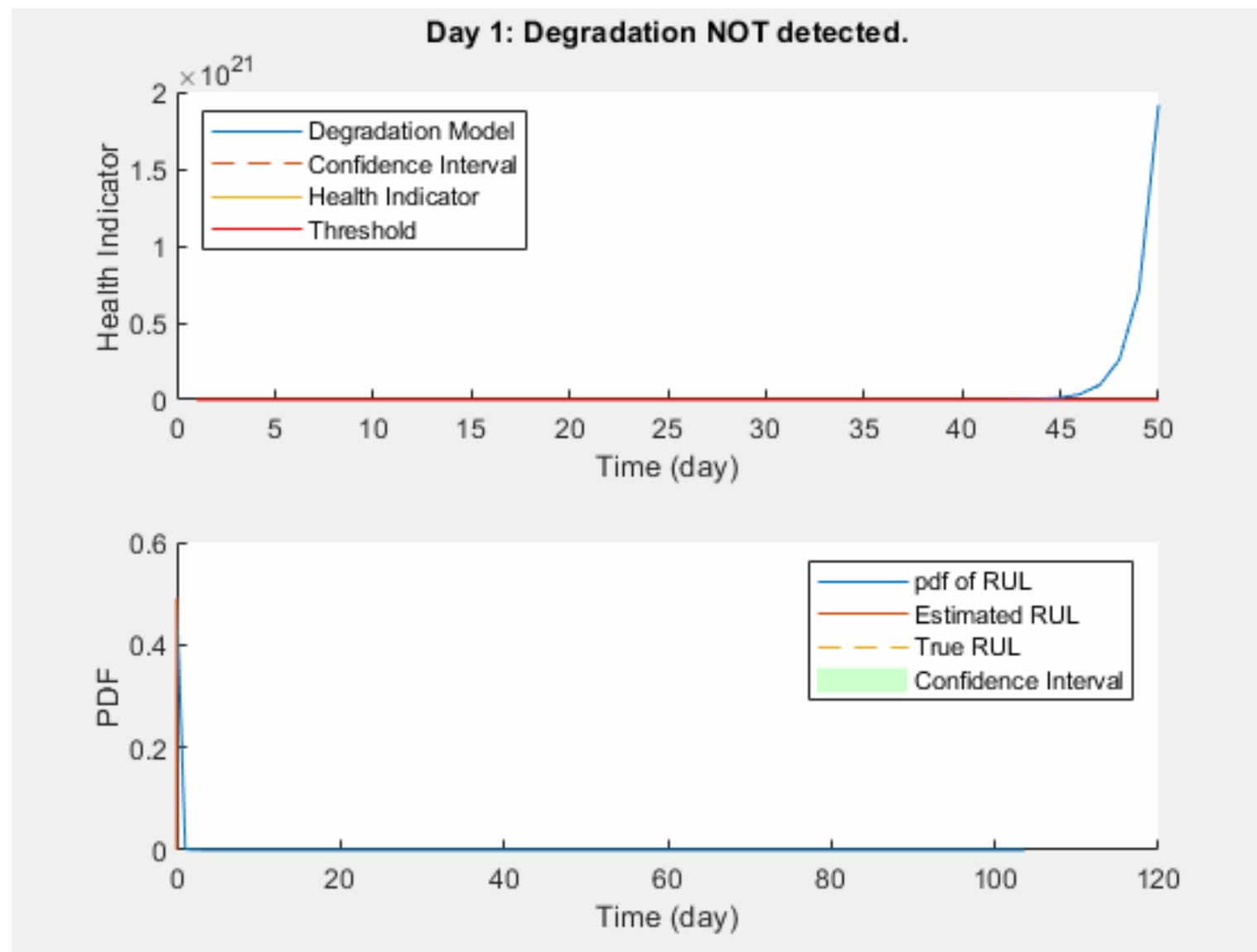


Feature Extraction and Feature Importance Ranking

- Time Domain Features
 - mean, std, skewness, kurtosis
 - peak2peak, rms
 - crestFactor, shapeFactor
 - ImpulseFactor, MarginFactor
- Spectral Kurtosis related features
 - mean, std, skewness, kurtosis
- Feature Selection
 - monotonicity
 - prognosability
 - trendability



Fit Exponential Degradation Model



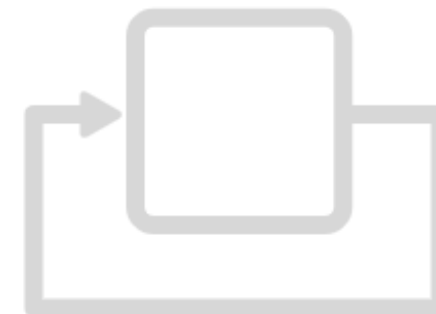
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Energy forecasting

Energy Forecasting

- Load Forecasting
 - Improve system operation, planning and market participation
- Wind Forecasting
 - Understand uncertainty and risk for system operation, planning and market participation
- Solar Forecasting
 - Understand uncertainty and risk for system operation, planning and market participation
- Price Forecasting
 - Improve market participation and financial hedging

Who Needs Energy Forecasting?

Generation

Transmission

Distribution

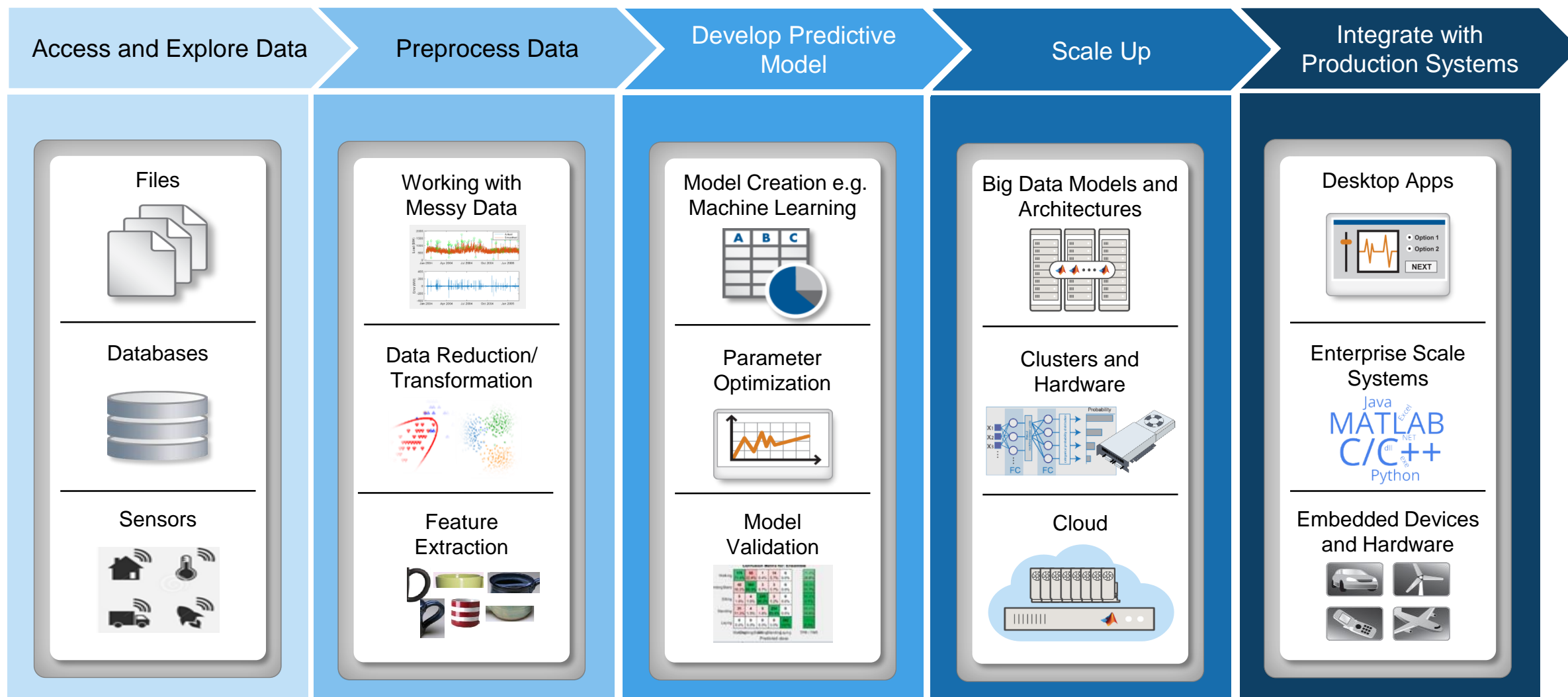
Electricity Retail

Energy Traders

*Large Electricity
Consumers*

(outside Energy industry)

Data Analytics Workflow



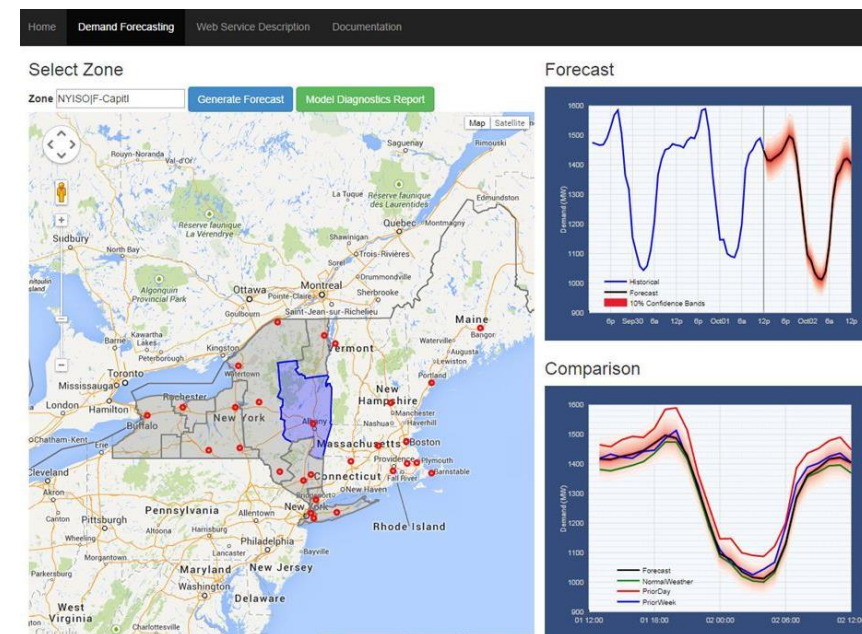
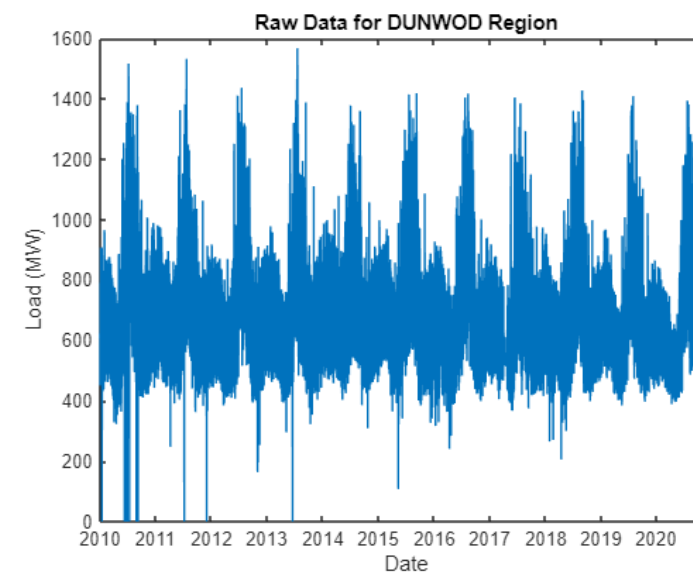
Example: Load Forecasting Study

- Motivation

- plan how much electricity power plants will need to produce
- insight into upcoming market dynamics

- Solution

- Access historical load and weather data
- Clean and preprocess data
- Merge data from multiple sources
- Perform time-series modeling to extract important predictors
- Train a machine learning model to make predictions about future load



Use the best data type for the job

- table
 - mixed-type tabular data
 - flexible indexing, data organization
- timetable
 - time-stamped tabular data
 - indexing by time, time range
 - retiming, synchronizing
- datetime
 - representing a point in time
- categorical
 - discrete non-numeric data

```
data(timerange("01-Jan-2017", "17-Mar-2017"), :)
```

```
ans = 161x4 timetable
```

	begin_timestamp	state	event_type	event_narrative	damage_total
1	21-Jan-2017 13:02:00	GEORGIA	Thunderstorm...	"a tree was blown d...	0
2	21-Jan-2017 05:14:00	ALABAMA	Tornado	"the tornado first tou...	750
3	05-Jan-2017 04:00:00	OHIO	Winter Weather	"the county garage ...	0
4	05-Mar-2017 18:00:00	OREGON	Snow	"there were reports ...	0
5	04-Feb-2017 12:15:00	WYOMING	Wind	"the wydot sensor a...	0
6	08-Feb-2017 08:00:00	INDIANA	Winter Weather	"the observers locat...	0
7	18-Jan-2017 18:00:00	CALIFORNIA	Winter Weather	"a spotter in moonri...	0
8	07-Feb-2017 07:00:00	CALIFORNIA	Flood	"major flooding from...	0
9	13-Jan-2017 15:00:00	KANSAS	Ice Storm	"ice accretion was 3...	0
10	22-Jan-2017 00:00:00	NEW YORK	Wind	"a power station	50

Join Tables

`joinedData` = Combine locdata and wsdata using join

Select data

Left table

locdata

Right table

wsdata

Merging variable

Number

Merging variable

Number

Timestamp

Timestamp

Specify join

Outer join

Left outer join

Right outer join

Inner join

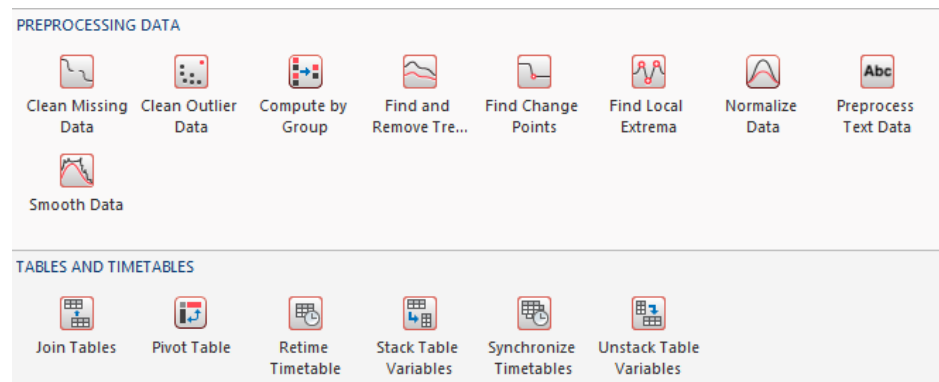
Join

Display results

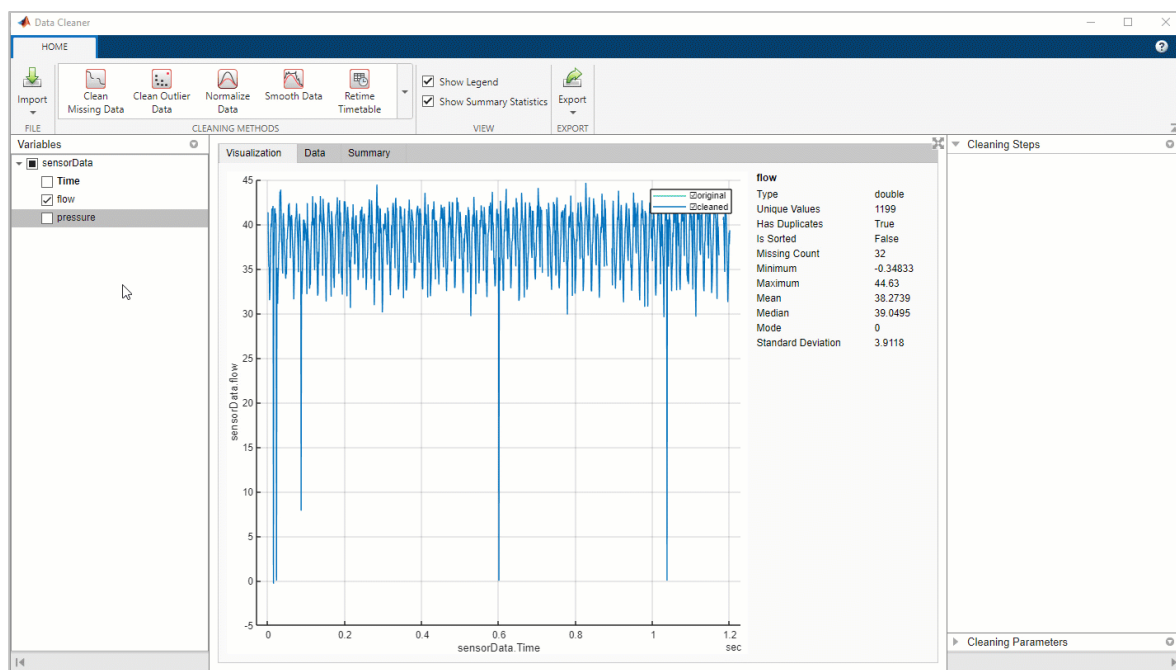
Input tables

Output table

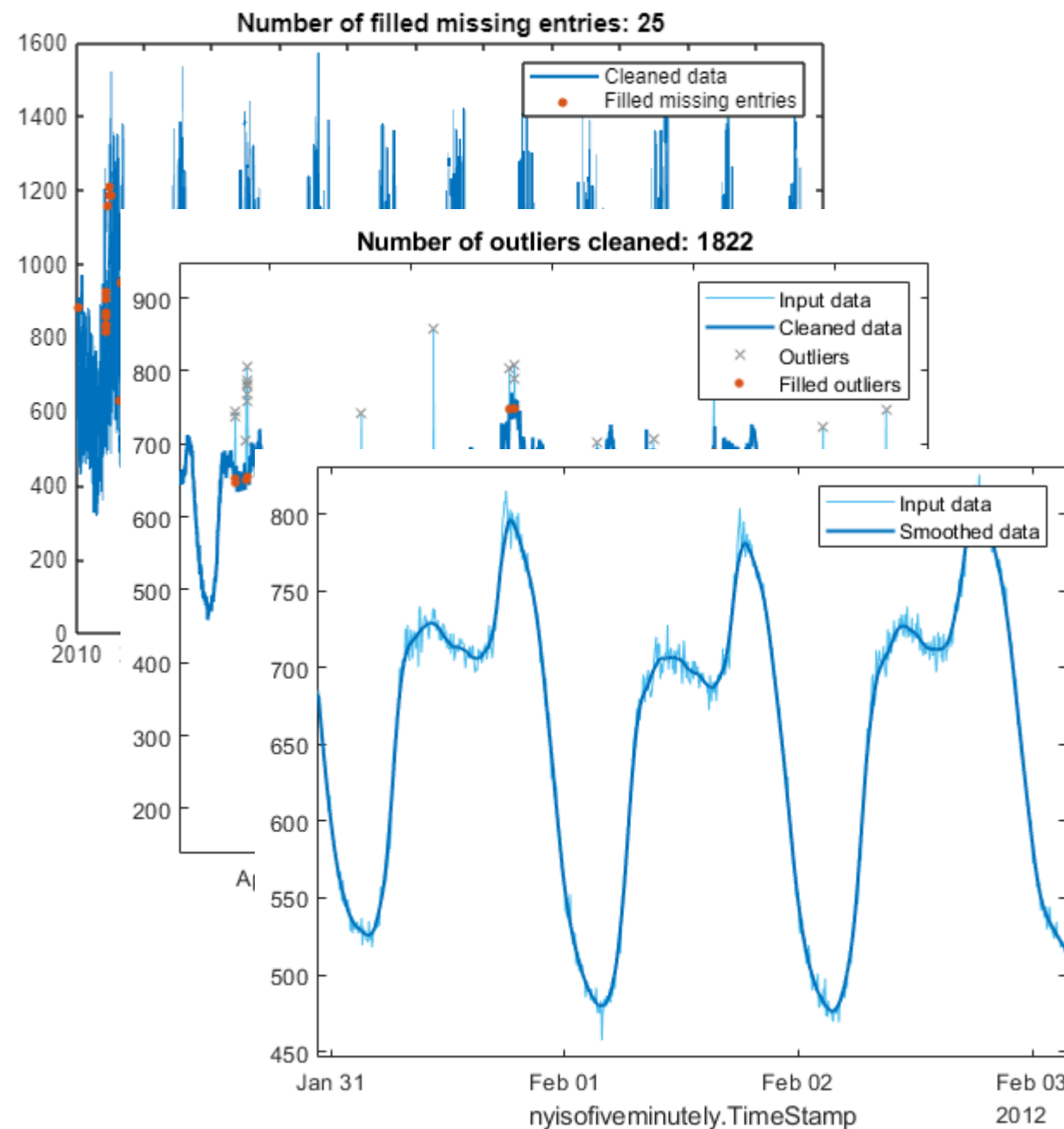
Preprocess Data



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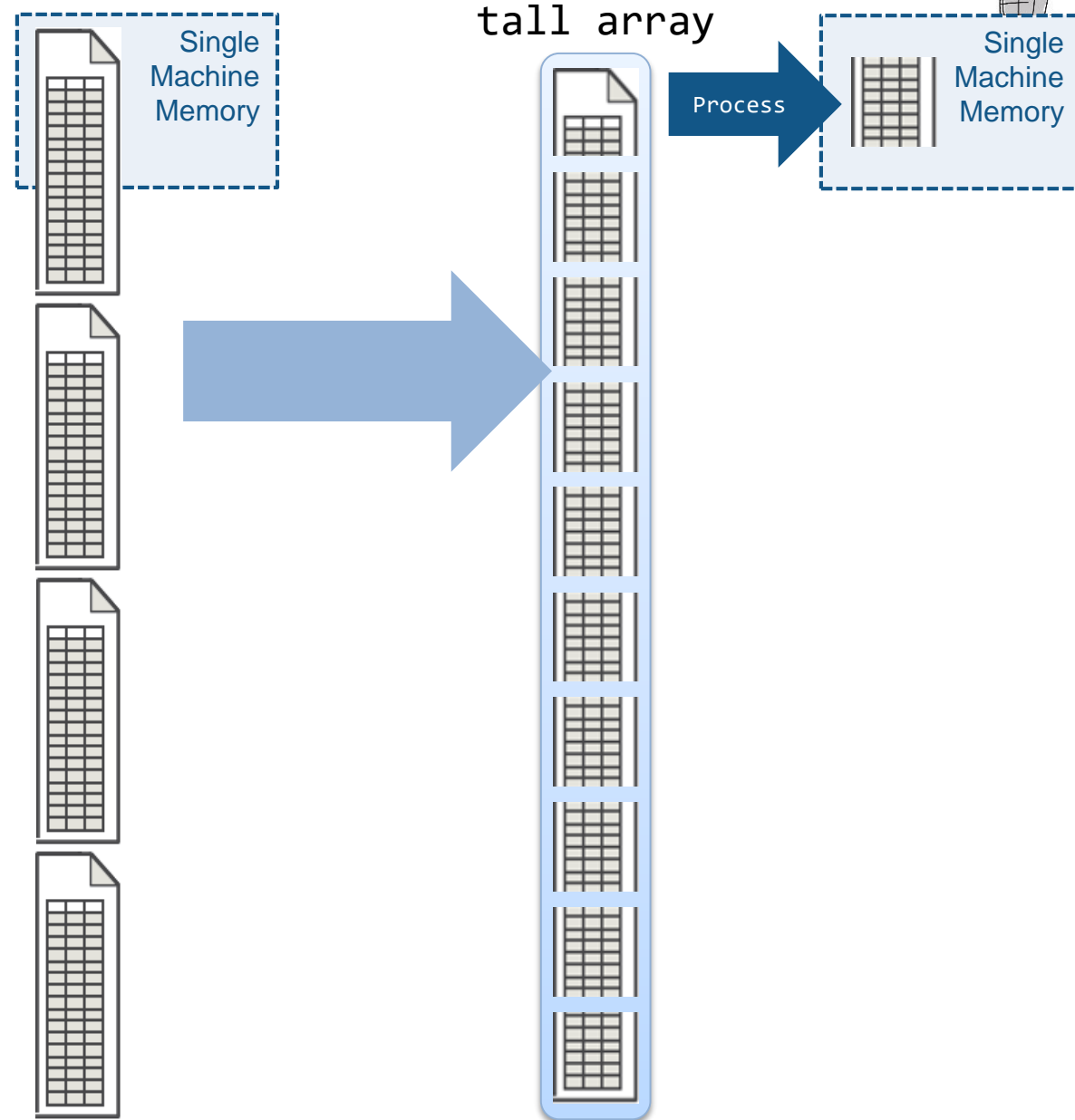


Data Cleaner App



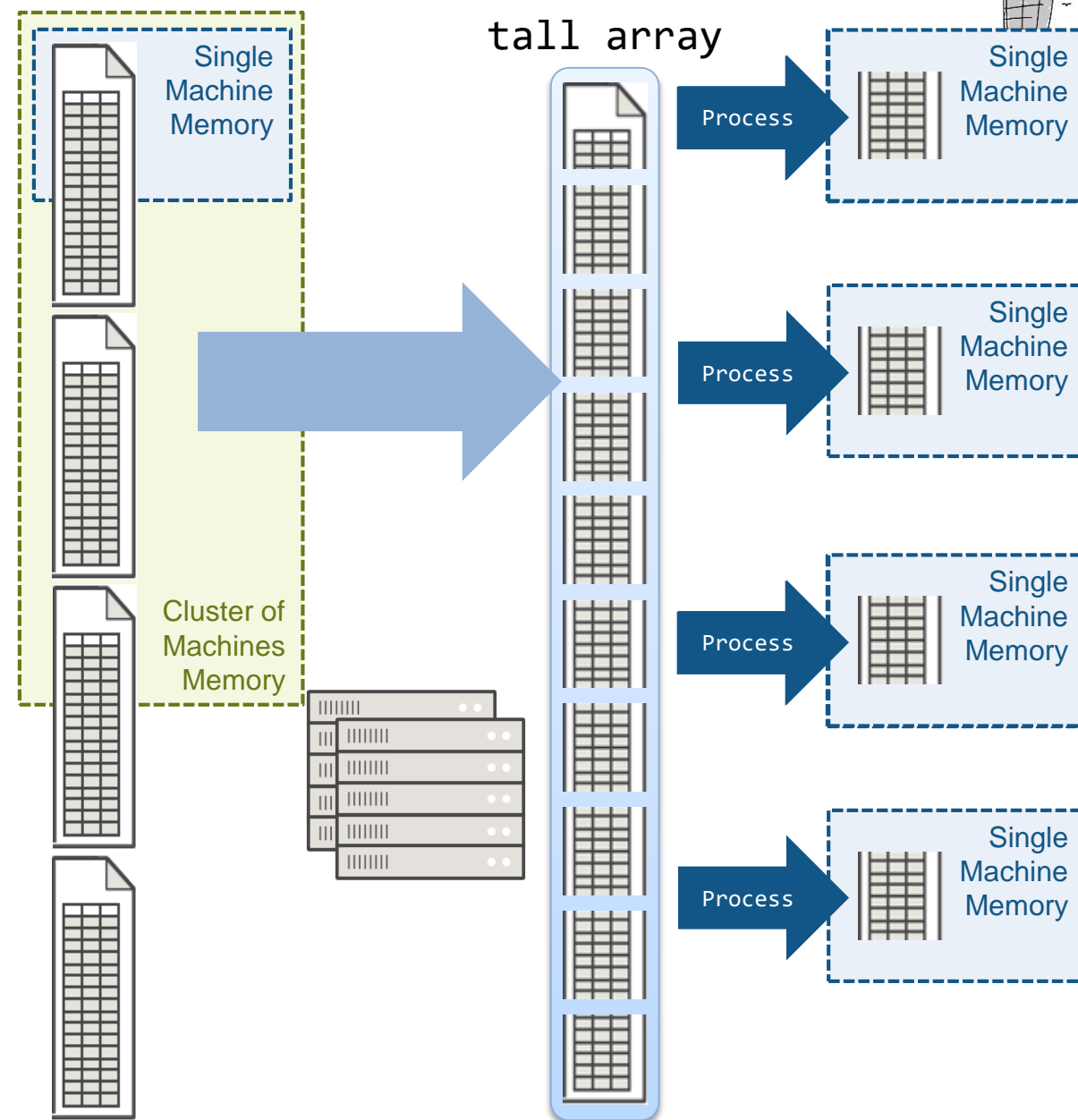
tall Arrays

- Automatically breaks data up into small “chunks” that fit in memory
- Tall arrays scan through the dataset one “chunk” at a time
- Processing code for tall arrays is the same as ordinary arrays

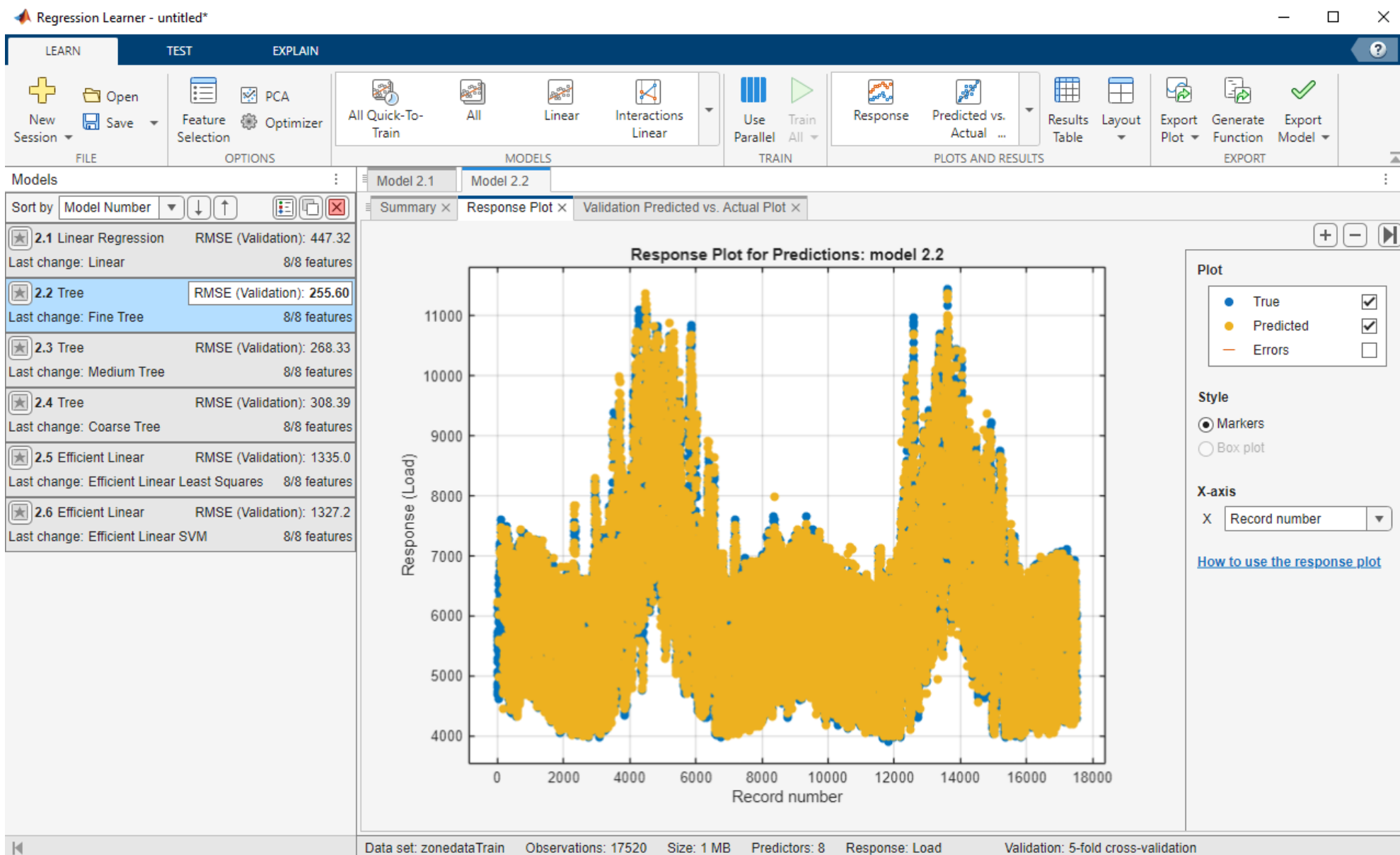


tall Arrays

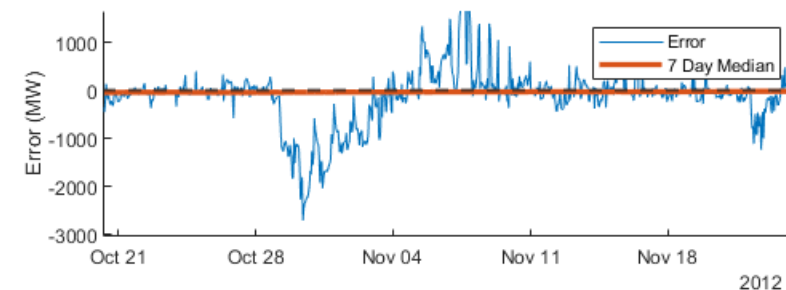
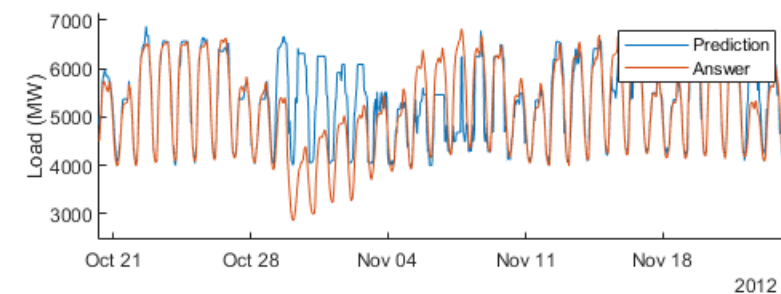
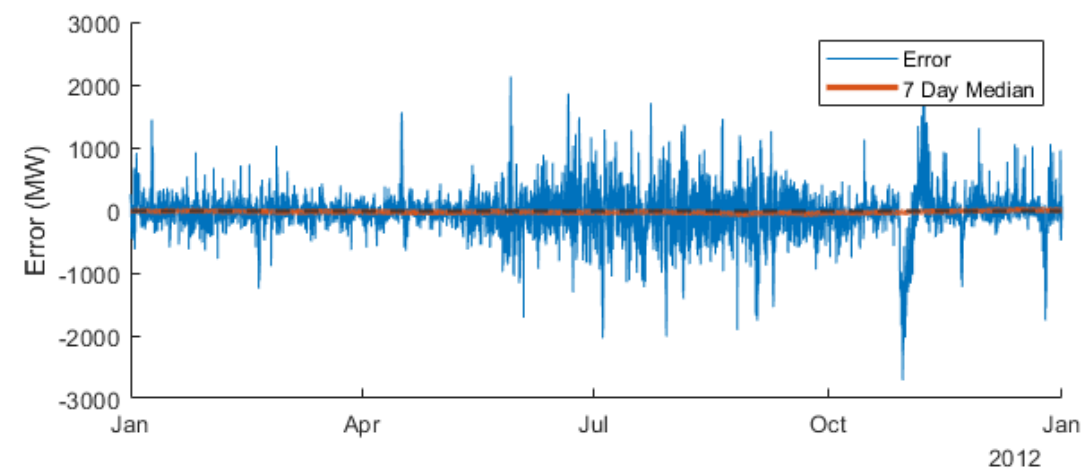
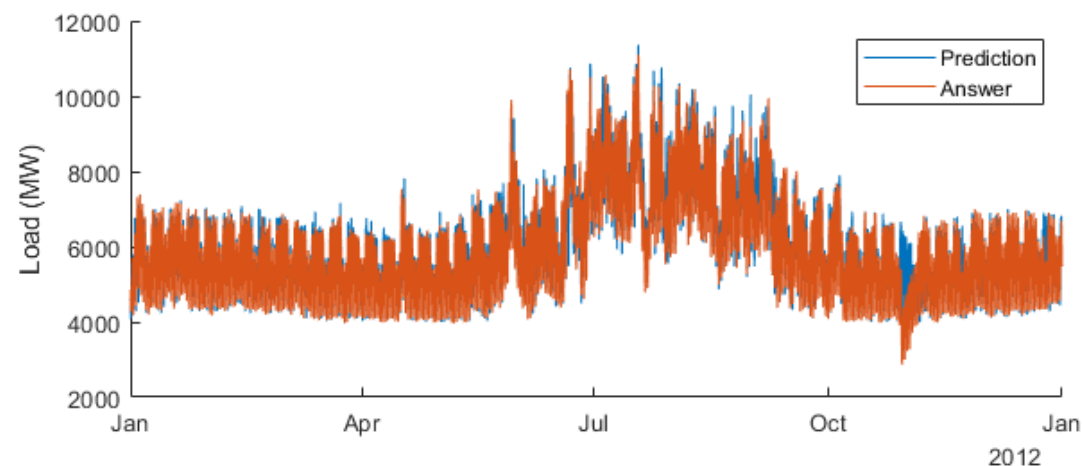
- With Parallel Computing Toolbox, process several “chunks” at once
- Can scale up to clusters with MATLAB Distributed Computing Server
- Support for Spark and Hadoop



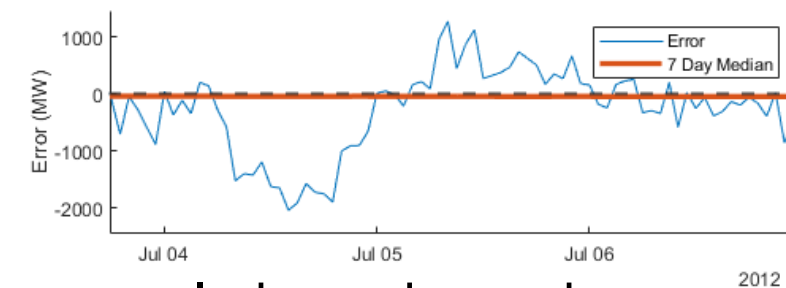
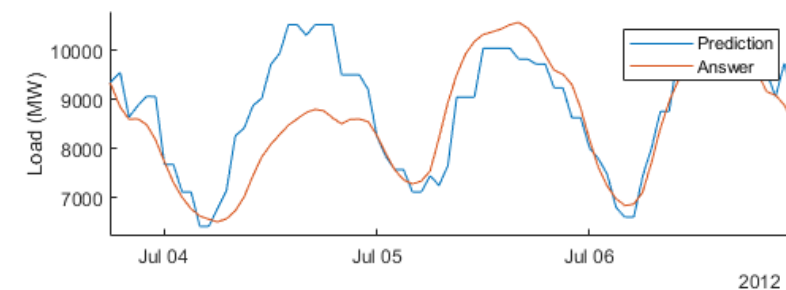
Train model with Regression Learner App



Load Prediction

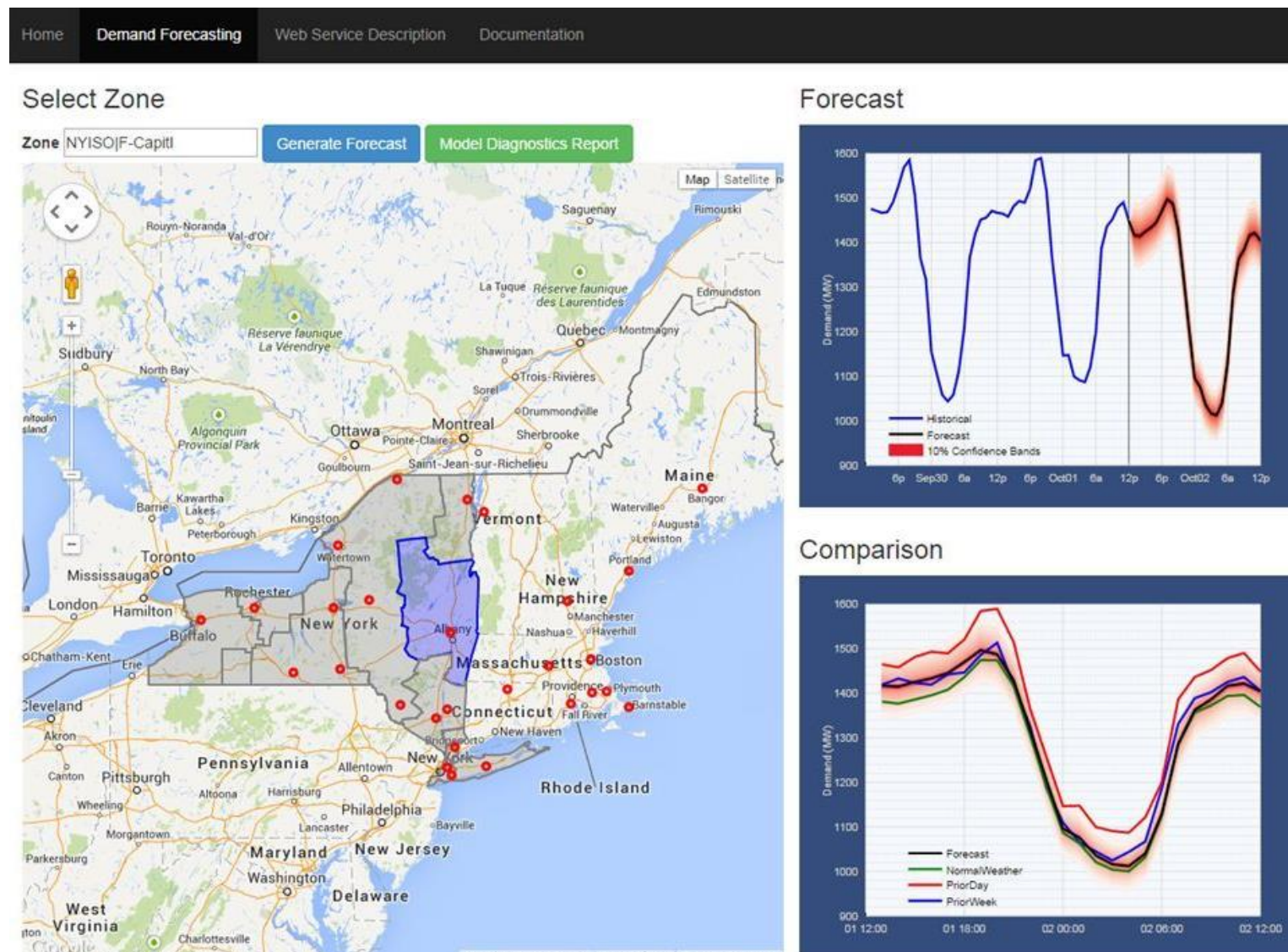


Hurricane



Independence day

Model Deployment



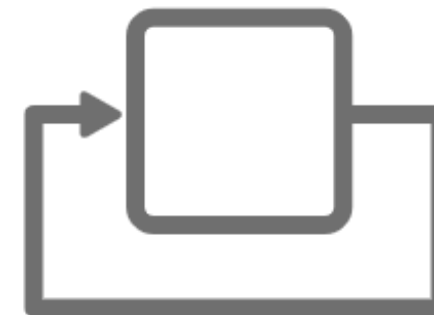
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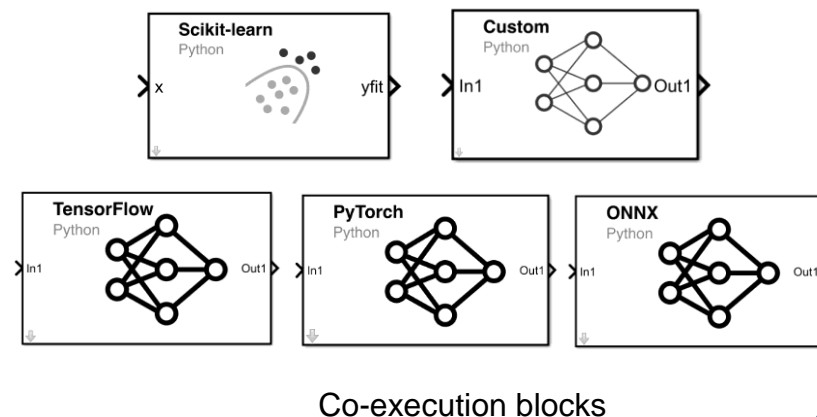
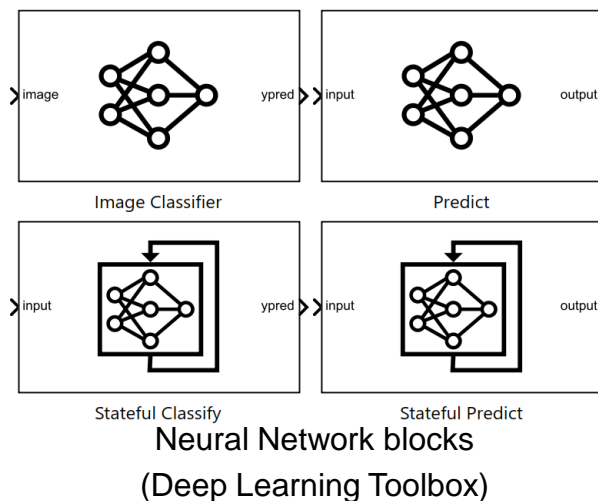
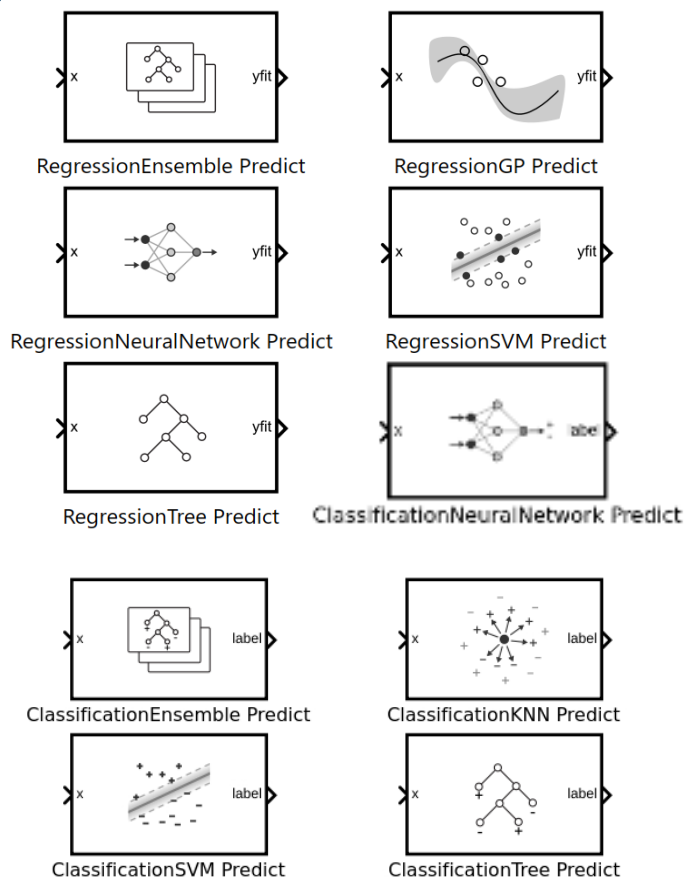
Predictive maintenance



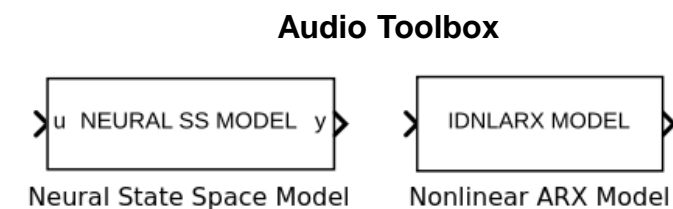
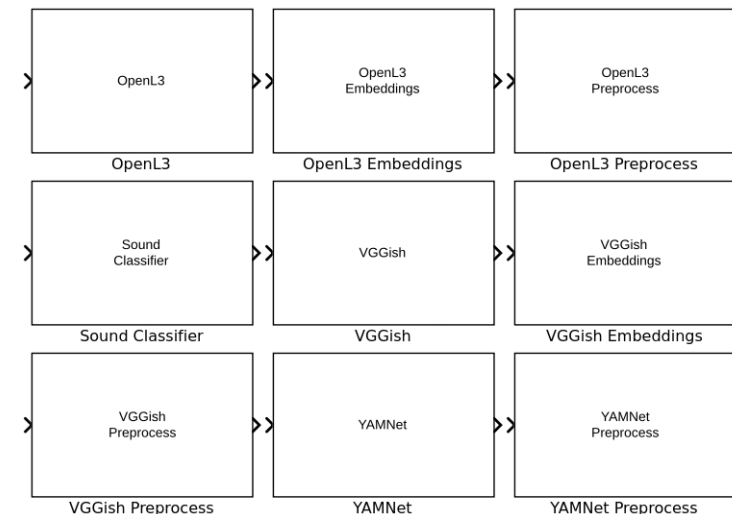
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Simulink provides AI blocks

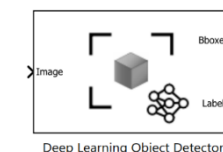
AI core



Specialized

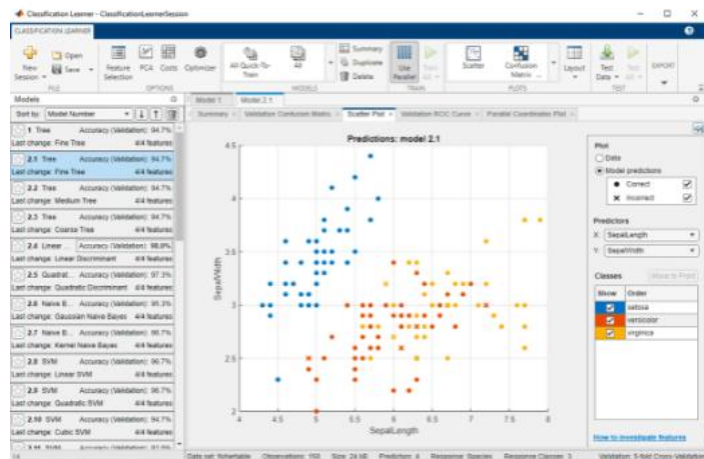


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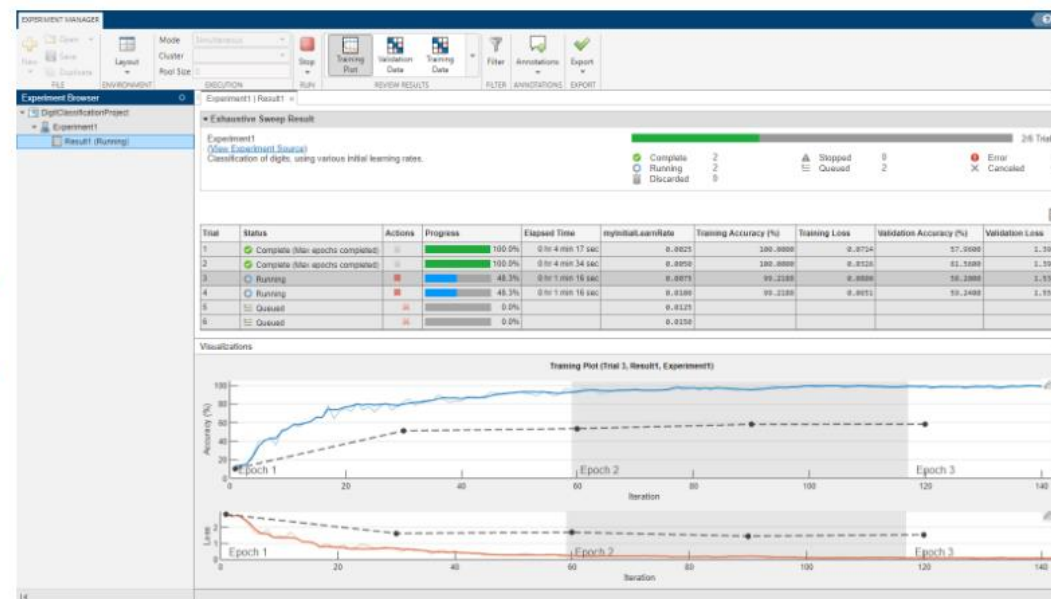


Optimize ML and DL models with Experiment Manager

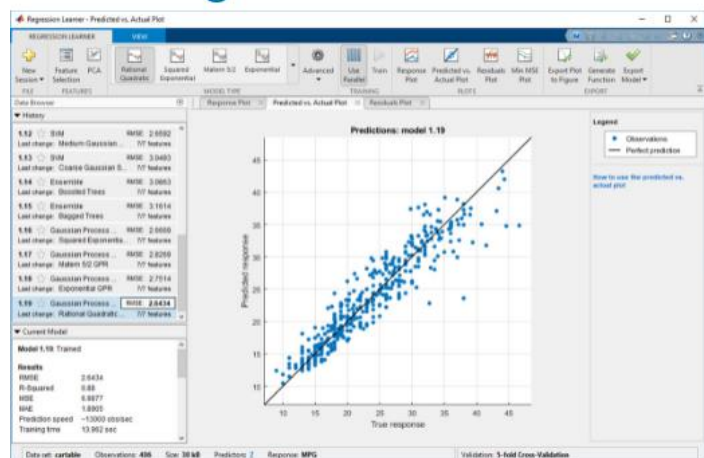
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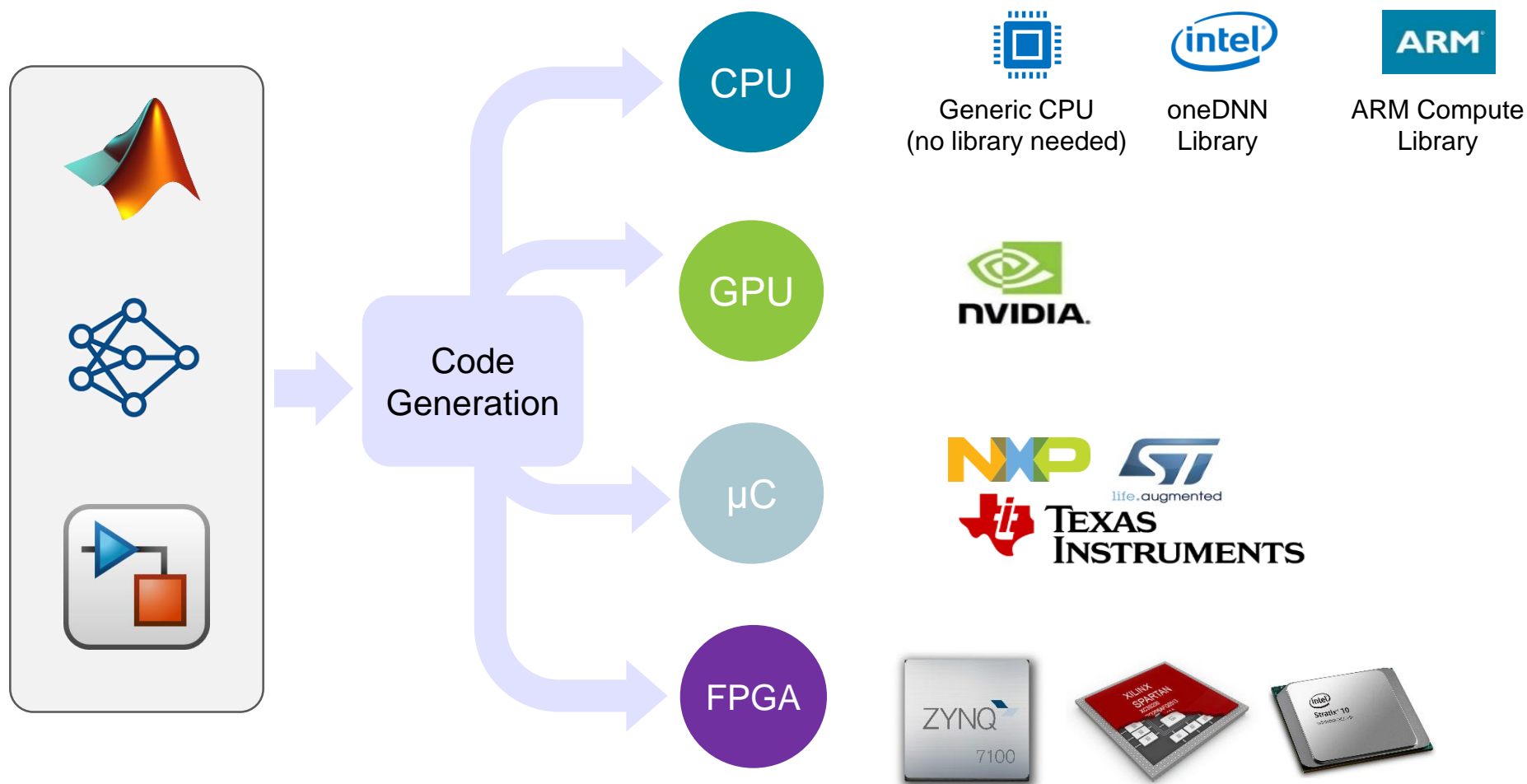
Experiment Manager



Regression Learner



Deploy models to target platforms



Thank you

Questions?