



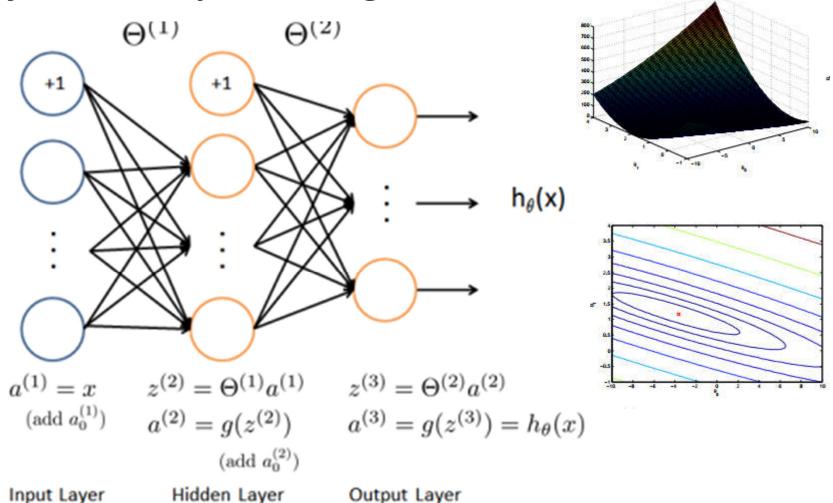
The Deep Learning Data Dilemma Solving It with Physics Based Modeling

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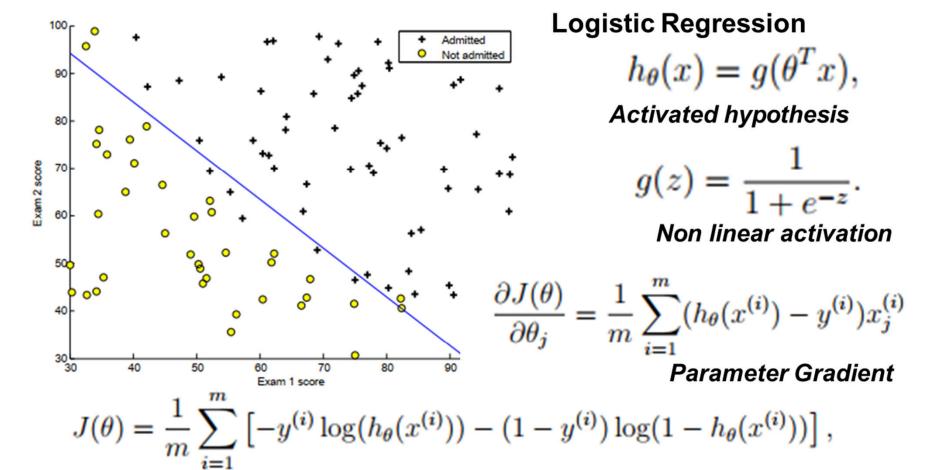
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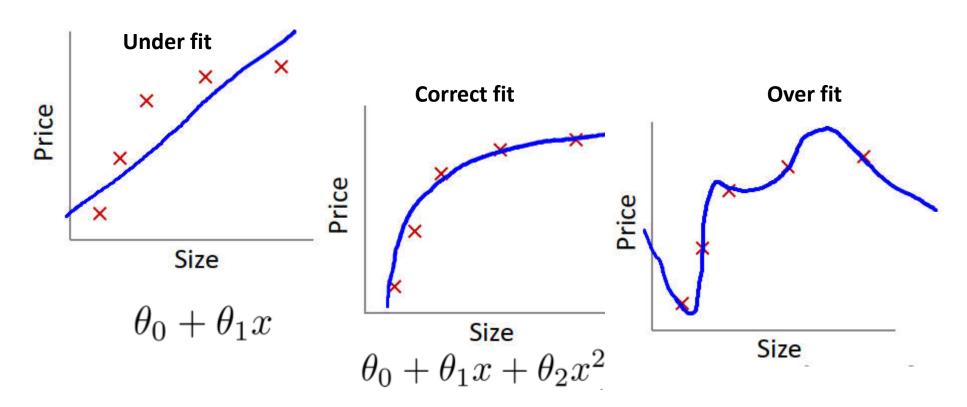
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Cost function



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$$\theta_0 + \theta_1 x + \theta_2 x^2 + \theta_3 x^3 + \theta_4 x^4$$

In general, NNs require sufficient data to generate simply convex cost function, and certain applications require HUGE datasets



Deep Learning Needs Lots of Data

MNIST: developed by NIST – a database of handwritten digits, containing 60,000 training images and 10,000 testing images. Used for classifying digits from 0 to 9

IMAGENET: 14,197,122 images- one of the world's largest image databases used extensively for CNN training

MIMIC-III: Openly available dataset developed by the MIT Lab for Computational Physiology, comprising deidentified health data associated with ~40,000 critical care patients - demographics, vital signs, laboratory tests, medications, and more.



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WAYMO OPEN DATA:

- 1,950 segments of 20s each, collected at 10Hz (200,000 frames) in diverse geographies and conditions
- Sensor data: 1 mid-range lidar, 4 short-range lidars, 5 cameras
 Synchronized lidar and camera data, Lidar to camera projections
 Sensor calibrations and vehicle poses
- Labeled data
 Labels for 4 object classes Vehicles, Pedestrians, Cyclists, Signs
 High-quality labels for lidar data in 1,200 segments
 12.6M 3D bounding box labels with tracking IDs on lidar data
 High-quality labels for camera data in 1,000 segments
 11.8M 2D bounding box labels with tracking IDs on camera data



But What Happens When

There is Insufficient Data?

Equations that changed the world – a partial list – Ian Stewart

$$\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} = c^2 \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2}$$

$$f(\omega) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(x)e^{-2\pi ix\omega} dx$$

$$\rho \left(\frac{\partial \mathbf{v}}{\partial t} + \mathbf{v} \cdot \nabla \mathbf{v} \right) = -\nabla p + \nabla \cdot \mathbf{T} + \mathbf{f}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{E} = 0 \qquad \nabla \cdot \mathbf{H} = 0$$

$$\nabla \times \mathbf{E} = -\frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial \mathbf{H}}{\partial t} \qquad \nabla \times \mathbf{H} = \frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial E}{\partial t}$$



Physics Based Models - Methods of Solution

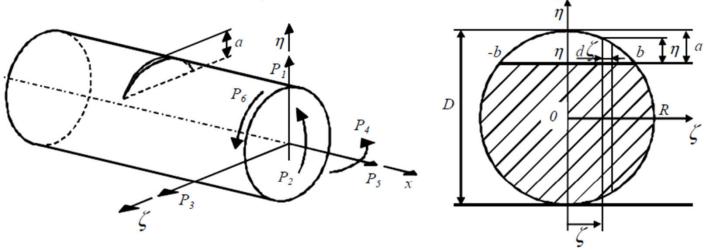
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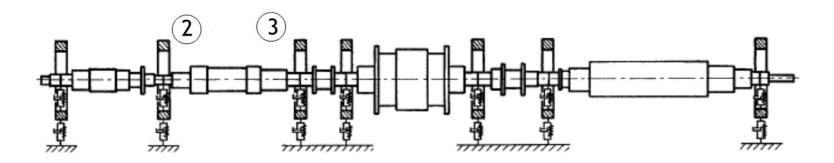
- Separation of Variables- Sturm Louisville Problems
- Integral Transform infinite domains
- Green's Functions excitation/response
- Method of Characteristics- domain mapping

Numerical

- Finite Element
- Finite Difference
- Moment Method reduction of integro differential system to vector space (basis and testing functions)

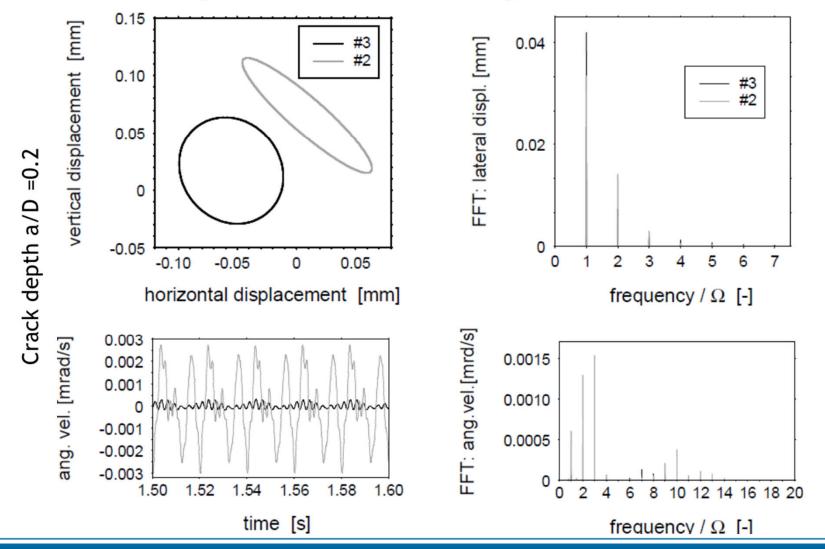




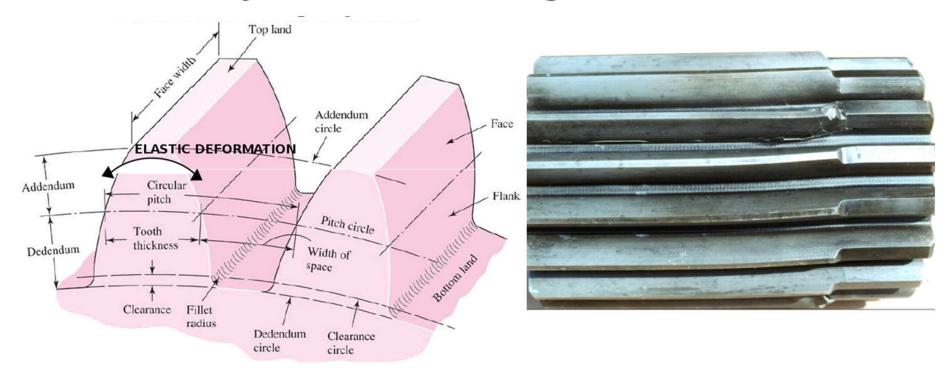


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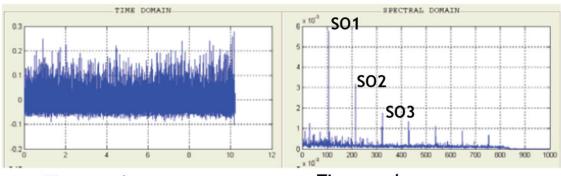




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TSA spectrum with gear mesh overlay



Time synchronous average (time domain)

Time synchronous average (frequency domain)

Shaft order 1 magnitude: magnitude of shaft first harmonic in frequency domain, indicator of mass imbalance or bent shaft

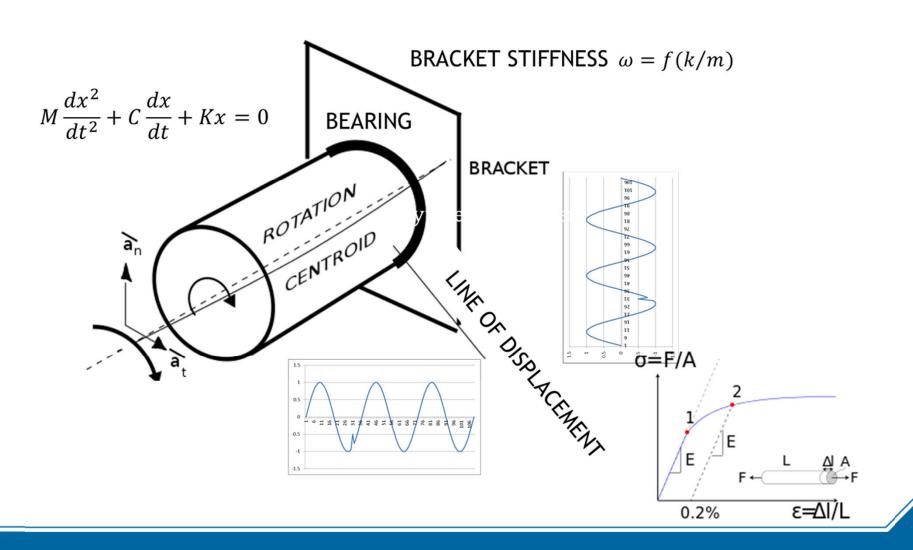
Shaft order 2 magnitude: magnitude of shaft second harmonic in frequency domain, indicator of coupling failures (misalignment) or bent shaft

Shaft order 3 magnitude: magnitude of shaft third harmonic in frequency domain, indicator of coupling failures.



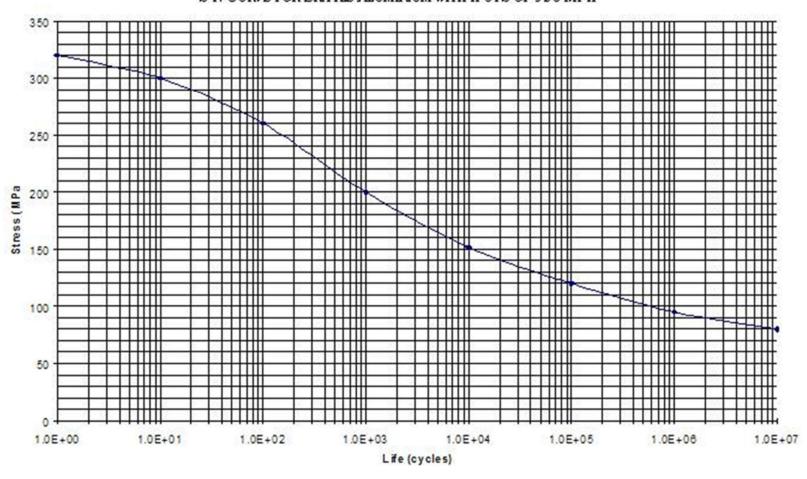








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PHYSICS BASED MODEL PROCESS

GEN GEOMETRY/
MECH PROPERTIES

SELECT/DISCRETIZE VOLUME

APPLY EXCITATION EVAL ELEMENT σ/ϵ

EVAL FAILURE/ CRACK GROWTH

UPDATE GEOMETRY

APPLY EOM
TO EVAL VIBRATION

ASSESS VIB IMPACT ON CRACK GROWTH

EVAL FAILURE LIMITS

CORRELATE
FAILURE EVENTS TO
INPUTS



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Elastic Backscatter LIDAR Extinction Ambiguity

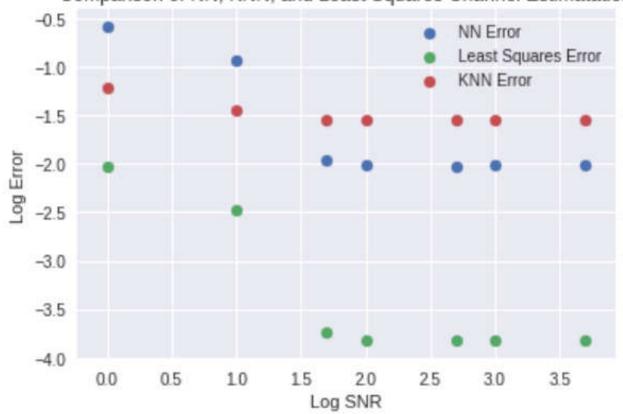
$$P_{\lambda_0}(R) = \frac{K_{\lambda_0}}{R^2} \left[\beta_{\lambda_0}^{aer}(R) + \beta_{\lambda_0}^{mol}(R) \right] T_{\lambda_0}^2(R) O_{\lambda_0}(R)$$

where $P_{\lambda o}\left(R\right)$ is the LIDAR elastic backscattered power (W) from range (R), $K_{\lambda o}$ is the LIDAR system constant incorporating the transmitted optical pulse energy, the effective telescope receiving area, and the optical path losses in the system. $\beta_{\lambda o}^{aer}$ and $\beta_{\lambda o}^{mol}$ comprise the two elements of the extinction coefficient: aerosol backscatter and molecular absorption. $T_{\lambda o}^{2}(R)$ represents the two-way admittance from the instrument to the backscatter target. $O_{\lambda o}\left(R\right)$ represents to so called overlap function, incorporating the unit normalized cross over function between the laser illuminated atmosphere at range R and the telescope's field of view.



Electromagnetic Path Evaluation: 5G

Comparison of NN, KNN, and Least Squares Channel Estimatation

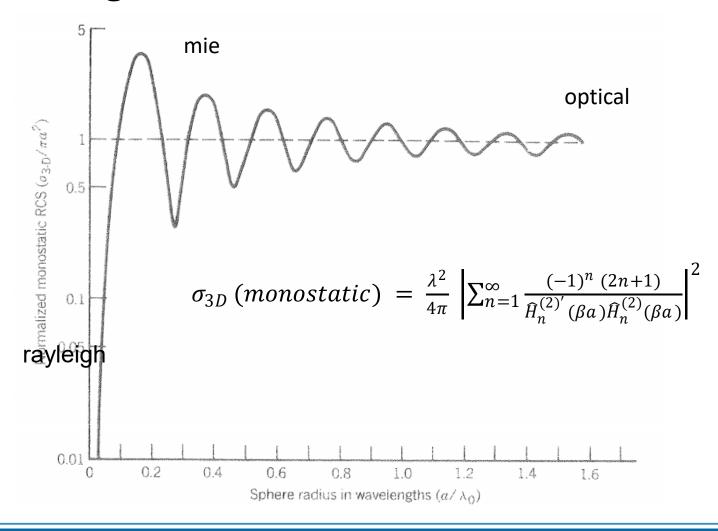


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DISTRIBUTE SCATTERERS (MONTE CARLO)

EVAL SCATTERING/DIFFRACTION

EVAL PATH
CHARACTERISTICS

EVAL PATH ON CHANNEL

EVAL BER/LIDAR PERFORMANCE

CORRELATE
PERFORMANCE
WITH ENVIRONMENT



Physics Based Modeling: Additional Considerations

- Algorithms
- Software Design
- Computer Resources
- Data Conventions and File Structure
- Open Access/Collaboration



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