Data-Driven Artificial Intelligence with Machine Learning

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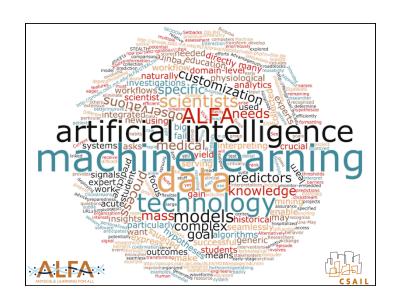
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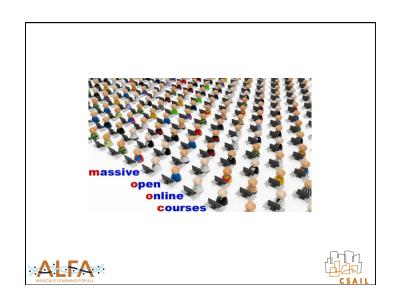
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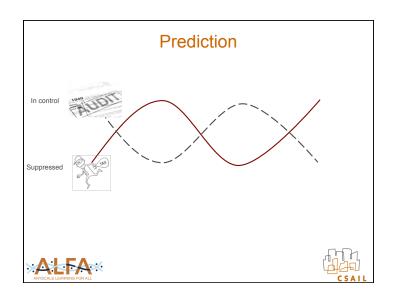


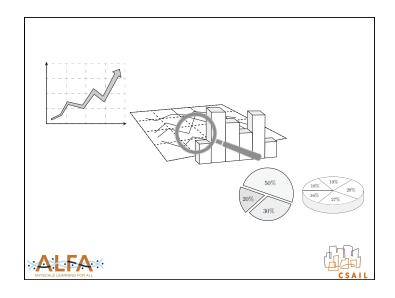


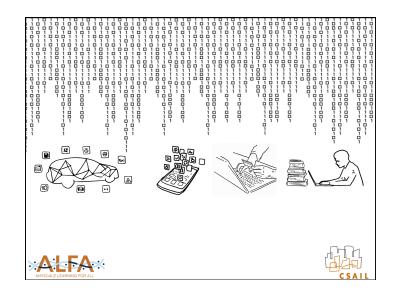


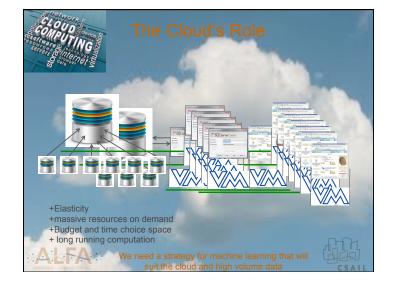


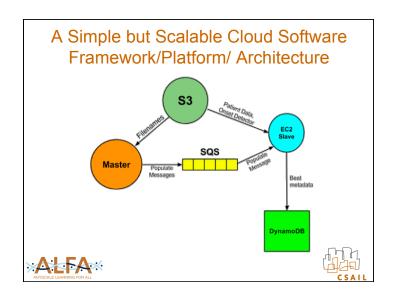


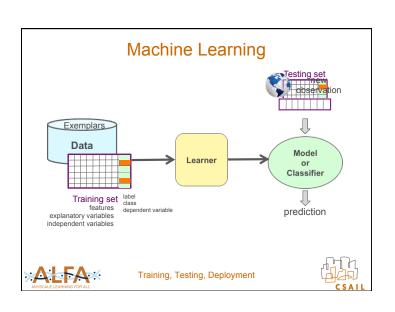


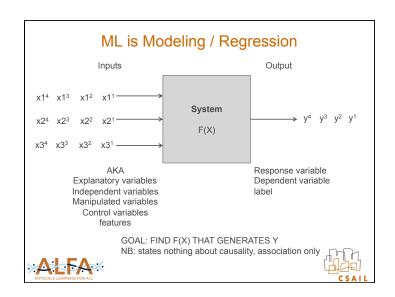












Commonly Used ML Algorithms

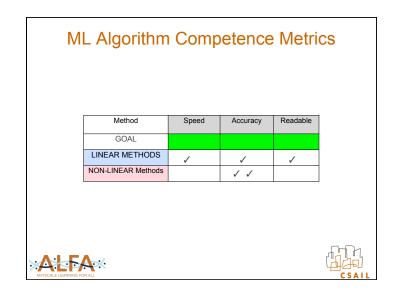
- **Generalized Linear Models**
 - Ordinary Least Squares Linear Regression
 - Ridge Regression: imposes a penalty on the size of coefficients
 - Lasso Regression: estimates sparse coefficients
 - Elastic Net
 - Stochastic gradient descent

 - Logistic Regression
 » linear model for classification (vs regression)
 - » aka logit regression, maximum-entropy classification (MaxEnt) or the log-linear classifier
 - Polynomial regression: inear models trained on nonlinear functions of the data

- Non-Linear Models
 - Support Vector Machines
 - Naïve Bayes
 - Decision Tree, **Random Forest**
 - Gaussian Processes
 - Neural Network
 - » deep learning
 - Genetic programming



Supervised Learning Algorithms









Example of Genetic Programming for Modeling

- Nonlinear Dynamical Systems Identification
- J. Bongard and H. Lipson, "Automated reverse engineering of nonlinear dynamical systems," Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, vol. 104, no. 24, pp. 9943–9948, 2007.
- M. Schmidt and H. Lipson, "Distilling free-form natural laws from experimental data," Science, vol. 324, no. 5923, pp. 81–85, 2009.
- Inferring biological networks by sparse identification of nonlinear dynamics, Niall M. Mangan, Steven L. Brunton, Joshua L. Proctor, J. Nathan Kutz, arXiv:1605.08368





 Data-driven methods in fluid dynamics: Sparse classification from experimental data, in Whither Turbulence and Big Data in the 21st Century, A. Pollard et al. Eds. 281-301 (Springer 2016) [Bai, Brunton, Brunton, Kutz, Kaiser, Spohn, Noack].

Example of

Genetic Programming for Big Data ML





How Genetic Programming Works

- Goal: FIND F(X) THAT GENERATES Y
 - Generalized Linear Modeling (GLM) optimizes model structural parameters/coefficients using (X,Y) examples

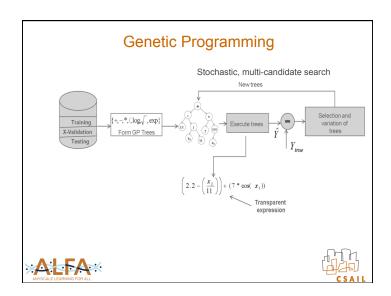
$$\hat{y}(w,x) = w_0 + w_1 x_1 + \dots + w_p x_p$$

$$min ||Xw - y||_2^2$$

- GP composes candidate models as program expression
 - \Rightarrow eg: x1 + x2*x3 + (x2+x4/x5)
 - coefficients/parms tuned after model composition or within it
 - » composition uses arithmetic operators
 - +, -, *, protected divide
 - square, square root, log, exponent, cos, sin etc...
 - » tuning through GLM or other means







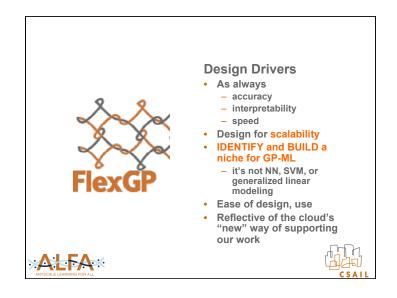
FlexGP

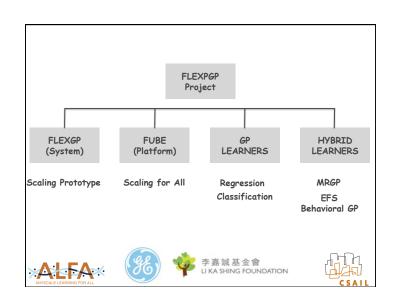
- Introduction -> open source project
- · Scaling -> bigger
 - FlexGP system
 - FCUBE
- · Learners -> improving their ML competence

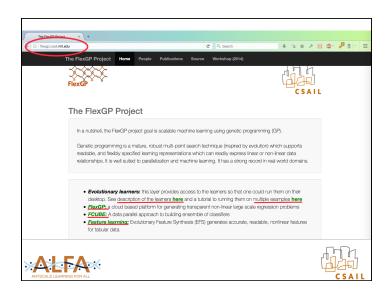


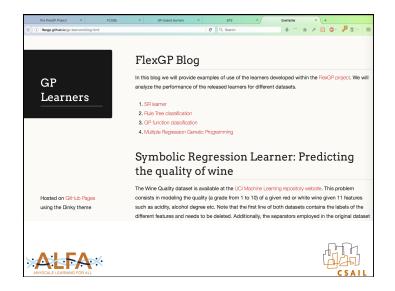


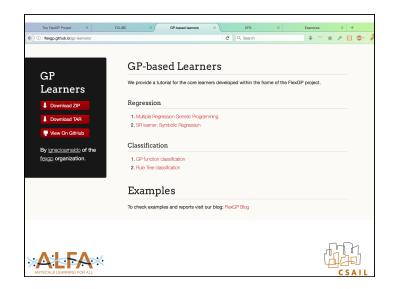


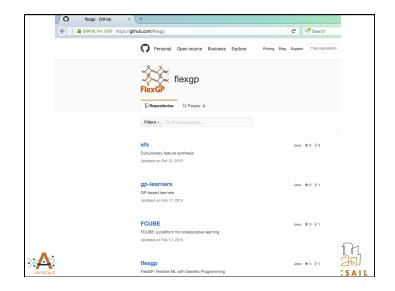


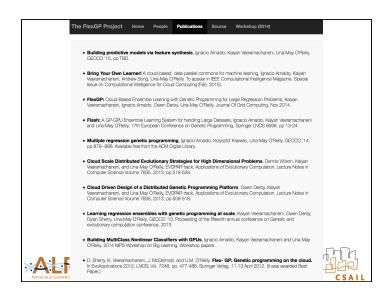


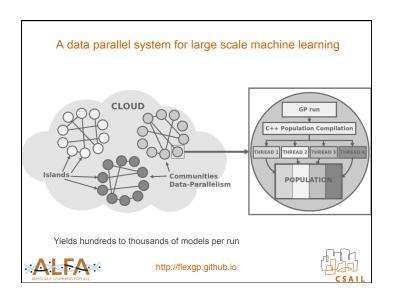


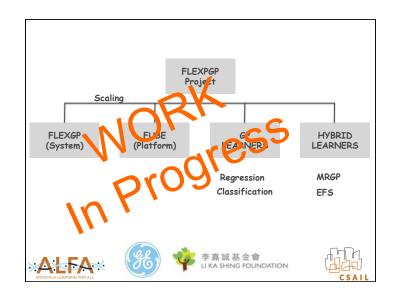


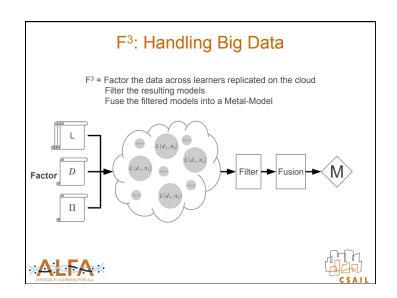












Parameter and Data Factoring

- {∏,Dⁱ_{tr}}
- Distribution over each of these parameters probabilistically biases how each instance chooses a value for that parameter when it starts the local GP.
 - Eg. {W,Norm2,{d1...3000},{x1,x2}}
 - Eg. {W∪X,Norm2,{d2...6000},{x1,x4}}.

	Parameter	Value	Definition	
п D	Operator Set (L)	W	{+,-,/,*}	
		X	$\{exp, ln\} \\ \{sqrt, x^2, x^3, x^4\}$	
		Y	$\{sqrt, x^2, x^3, x^4\}$	
		Z	$\{sin, cos\}$	
	Objective Function (O)	Norm	Mean absolute error	
		Norm-2	Mean squared error	
		Norm-inf	Max error	
	Training Cases (D_{tr}^i)	n	Subset of D_{gp} , of size n	
	Feature Set (F)	m	Subset of features, of size m	



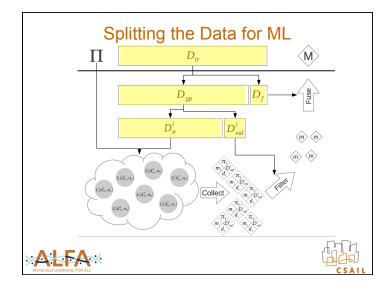


Fusion: Model Combination Methods

- Model Selection
 - Average Model Prediction (AMP)
 - » Average performance of every model in ensemble on D_test
 - Best Apriori Model (BAM)
 - » Select best model based on MSE based validation data
- Model Fusion
 - Average Ensemble Prediction (AVE)
 - » Report average of predictions
 - Median Average Model (MAD)
 - » Average of median plus 2 neighbours
 - Adaptive Regression Mixing (ARM)
 - » Yang, Y.: Adaptive regression by mixing. J. Am. Stat. Assoc. 96(454), 574–588 (2001)
- Probabilistic Fusion (impractical)







Adaptive Regression Mixing

- Concept: report a weighted average of model predictions
- average of model predictions
 Weights obtained by using D_f
- Assumes model errors are normally distributed
- Uses variance in errors to identify weights
- Split up D_f into D⁽¹⁾ and D⁽²⁾ and r is size of D_f
- Provides a substitution for r in case of underflow
- Step 1: Evaluate σ_m^2 which is the maximum likelihood estimate of the variance of the errors, $\bar{\epsilon}_m = \{\bar{g}_{mj} z_j | \bar{\mathbf{x}}_l, z_j \in D^{(1)}\}$. Compute the sum of squared errors on $D^{(2)}$, $\beta_m = \sum_{j=\frac{n}{2}+1}^{r} (\bar{g}_{mj} z_j)^2$.
- Step 2: Estimate the weights using:

$$W_{m} = \frac{(\sigma_{m})^{-r/2} exp(-\sigma_{m}^{-2}\beta_{m}/2)}{\sum_{j=1}^{M} (\sigma_{j})^{-r/2} exp(-\sigma_{j}^{-2}\beta_{j}/2)}$$
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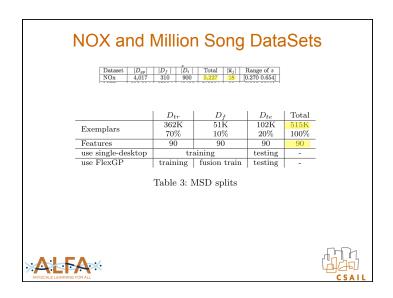
Step 3: Redraw subsets $D^{(1)}$ and $D^{(2)}$ and repeat steps 1 and 2. Continue this process for a fixed number of times ¹. Average the weights to get the final weights for the models.

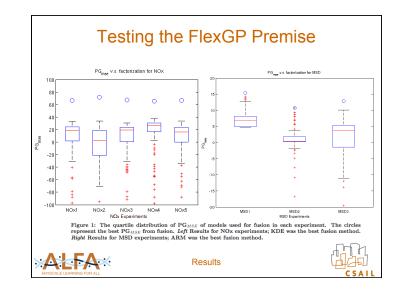
Given a test point $\overline{\mathbf{x}}_j$, predict \hat{z}_j as the weighted average of model predictions: $\hat{z}_j = \sum_{m=1}^o W_m \hat{y}_{mj}$.

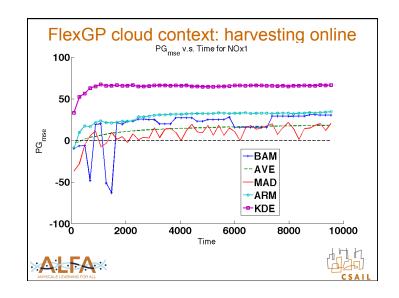


Combination Methods











Moving Forward

- FlexGP indicates how to crisply isolate algorithm from scaling framework
- ALFA and rest-of-EC will always be developing new learners
 - but that requires easy scaling
- · We also need to
 - compare multiple learners
- bonus: how to facilitate collaboration with different learners
 - collaboration that might help us strengthen our niche
- for ALFA:
 - to get this boost in power, leave our implementations that hybridized popular design features
 - » eg tree complexity, NSGA2, usual parms
 - start to work on what had been put aside for the F3 phase
- · For this we developed FCUBE platform





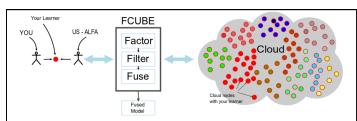


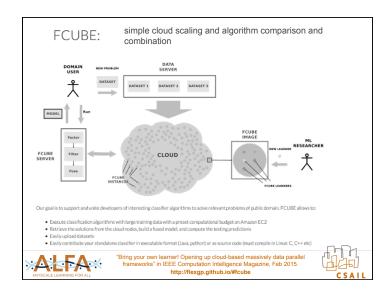
Fig. 4: Collaborative Big Learning Activity taking place within the first edition of the EC for Big Data and Big Learning workshop, GECCO 2014. Participants simply provide stand-alone executables of their learners. The FCUBE team integrates them in the framework, performs all the factor, filter, fuse process and provides performance metrics.

	$D_{tr_1}D_{tr_9}$	D_f	D_{te}	Total
Exemplars	1.050.000	1.050.000	500.000	11.000.000
Features	28	28	28	28
negative exemplars	47%	47%	47%	47%
positive exemplars	53%	53%	53%	53%
function	training	fusion train	testing	-
accessed by	FCUBE instances	FCUBE Server		-



TABLE II: Characteristics of the Higgs dataset and of the generated splits.



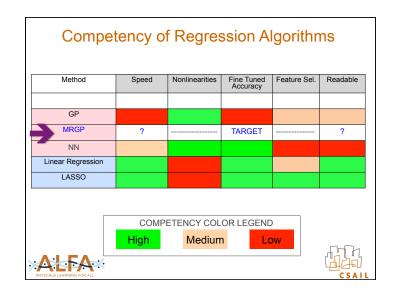


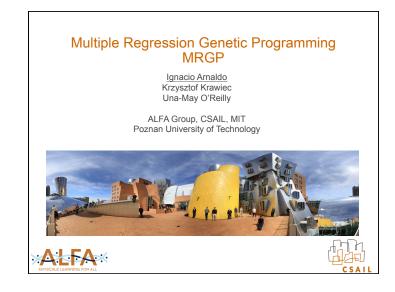
State of Art with GP

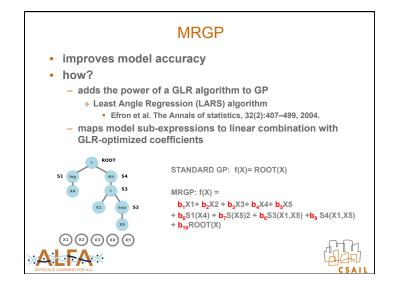
- · What's "open source" ready from ALFA?
 - MRGP show competence and central idea
 - EFS rev 0
- · what's underway:
 - EFS ongoing work looking for a client to drive the research's next steps
 - BGP many objective, better info

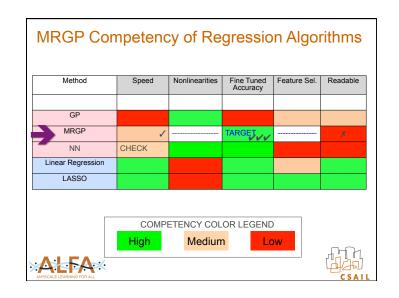


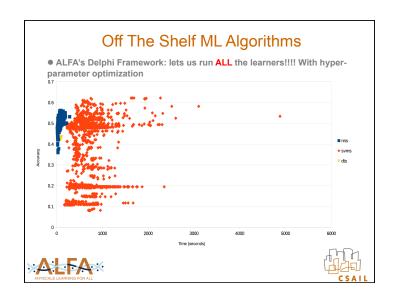


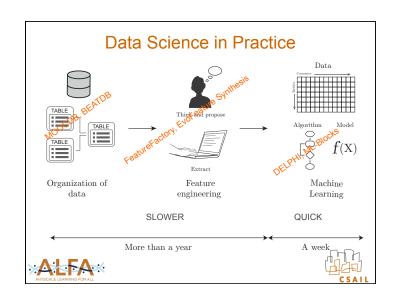


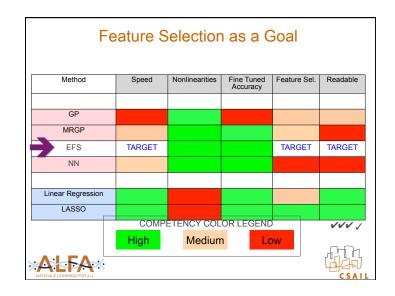














Tree-based GP vs. EFS

OLD/MRGP	NEW/EFS	
Search for models	search for coadapted features	
Performance Metric: model error	Performance metric: feature importance	
Fitness is independent of the population	Fitness depends on the population	
Symbolic representation	No symbolic representation (faster)	





Summary

- Scalable, competent (evolutionary) machine learning and data science
- Cloud computing as a resource
- FlexGP system:
 - data parallelism: factoring
 - ensemble based modeling through filtering and fusion
- Improving the Competence of Learners
 - MRGP
 - » fine tuning model sub-expressions with ML/linear regression
 - » improved accuracy and time-to-find-solution
 - EFS
 - » deep learning of features and model
 - » improved time-to-find-solution and readability





Feature Selection as a Goal Readable Method Speed Nonlinearities | Weight tuning | Feature Sel. GP MRGP TARGET EFS NN Linear Regression LASSO VVV / COMPETENCY COLOR LEGEND High Medium Low ALFA

Reflections and Ongoing Directions

- · Filtering and fusion need more work
- FCUBE needs refinements and use cases
- Lots more scope for better learners



