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Department of Machine Learning

- research in the area of mathematical foundations of computational models and their learning
- development of theory-based data-dependent architectures and algorithms, analysis of their efficiency and robustness
- application to medical, chemical, physical and environmental data
- gradual and post-gradual education

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... major research activities in more detail ...

- Capabilities and limitations of deep and shallow networks estimates of model complexity of feedforward networks. When and why are deep networks better than shallow ones?
- Kernel methods theoretical analysis of properties of convolutional kernel and radial networks in shallow and deep architectures
- Automatic design of deep architectures investigation of vulnerability of machine learning models to adversarial images
- Reliability of supervised learning probabilistic evaluation of classification reliability
- Robustness to outliers sensitivity of standard machine learning methods (perceptron neural networks, SVM) to data contamination (outliers, severe noise) in regression and classification
- Fast and efficient classifiers design of efficient classifier for data generated with high-frequency (GHz)

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Application of neural networks with schwitching units (NNSU) in HEP data separation.

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- switching units (SU): Jance'y algorithm
- predefined number of clusters
- clusters of data are propagated into neural units (N)
- neural units: linear, quadratic regression, probit, logit

NNSU architecture



- switching and neural units form linear blocks
- NNSU is acyclic graph of linear blocks

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Jance'y/Forgy clustering

1 for randomly chosen sequence $1 \le j_1 < j_2 < \cdots < j_d \le p$ set

 $\mathbf{c}_q^{\textit{new}} = \mathbf{c}_q^{\textit{old}} = \mathbf{z}_{j_q}$ and $\mathbf{S}_q^{\textit{new}} = \mathbf{S}_q^{\textit{old}} = \{\mathbf{z}_{j_q}\}, q = 1, \cdots, d$

- 2 let r_1, \cdots, r_p is random permutation of the $1, \cdots, p$,
- 3 FOR ALL $k = r_1, \cdots, r_p$ DO

let *q* be such index that $\mathbf{z}_k \in \mathbf{S}_q^{old}$, $i = \min \left\{ v \left| \|\mathbf{c}_v^{old} - \mathbf{z}_k\| = \min_{q=1,\cdots,h} \left\{ \|\mathbf{c}_h^{old} - \mathbf{z}_k\| \right\} \right\}$, $c_q^{old} = \mathbf{c}_q^{old} - \frac{\mathbf{z}_k - \mathbf{c}_q^{old}}{|\mathbf{S}_q^{old}|}$, $c_i^{old} = \mathbf{c}_i^{old} + \frac{\mathbf{z}_k - \mathbf{c}_i^{old}}{|\mathbf{S}_i^{old}|}$ $\mathbf{S}_q^{old} = \mathbf{S}_q^{old} \setminus \{\mathbf{z}_k\}$, $\mathbf{S}_i^{old} = \mathbf{S}_i^{old} \cup \{\mathbf{z}_k\}$, END

- 4 IF $(\exists q)(S_q^{new} \neq S_q^{old})$ THEN for all such q let $\mathbf{c}_q^{new} = \mathbf{c}_q^{old}$, $S_q^{new} = S_q^{old}$ and GOTO 2
- 5 STOP

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Separation border - two 2D examples



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DAG representation for genetic optimization The two main requirements on representation

- 1 a representation must correspond in an acceptable way to a directed acyclic graph
- 2 on the set of all representations the evolutionary operators (mutation, crossover) can be defined, so the set of representations is closed against such operators



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Construction of DAG - example



DAG construction according to an instruction tree. Note: not all acyclic graphs can be constructed in this way

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Tau hadron separation - NNSU versus cut methods



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Decay tree of p-p with Higgs/Gluon production (LHC CERN)



Fig. 3. Feynman diagram of decay trees.

$$M_{b_{2},\bar{b}} = \sqrt{\left(E_{i} + E_{j}\right)^{2} - \left((p_{x})_{i} + (p_{x})_{j}\right)^{2} - \left((p_{y})_{i} + (p_{y})_{j}\right)^{2} - \left((p_{z})_{i} + (p_{z})_{j}\right)^{2}}$$

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signal should be mapped to 1, background should be mapped to 0 (in an ideal case)

NNSU output

best signal window: (0.5, 1.2)

best background window: (-0.2, 0.4)

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M_{bb} distribution

best background window

best signal window





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M_{bb} distribution - robustness

2000 sets of 40 signals and 120 backgrounds with $M_{bb} \in (90, 150) GeV$ are randomly selected.

For each set *i* numbers S_i and B_i of all signals and backgrounds accepted by 20GeV bins in signal (background) window are computed.

Mean values of S_i and B_i for signal (background) window are ploted with corresponding σ .

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↑ BDT&MLP TMVA ROOT

7-CC-OneTag-FourJet-tb-QCD



17-MU-OneTag-TwoJet-tqb-all





17-CC-TwoTag-FourJet-tb-wlp



17-CC-OneTag-FourJet-TbTqb-all



17-MU-TwoTag-ThreeJet-TbTqb-all



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17-CC-OneTag-FourJet-tgb-tt-dilep 0.9 0.90 0.80 0.65 0.60 0.50 0.45 0.40 0.3 0.30 MLP Max Fitness MAX of best 10 MIN of best 10 Average of best 10 0.05

↑ NNSU

20-MU-TwoTag-TwoJet-TbTqb-wlp





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17-MU-TwoTag-FourJet-tb-tt-lepjet



17-MU-TwoTag-FourJet-tqb-tt-dilep 20-MU-TwoTag-TwoJet-tb-wcc







NNSU results are uncorelated with TMVA ones

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Hardware implementation - a study

- ØX وروو
- evaluating of response to input is based on "+", "*" and "≤" operations only
- potential to speed up event processing targeted to low level triggering and other time edge applications
- we use cheap implementation of one NNSU data channel in order to measure HW disturbances
- tested speed was approximately 5 kilosamples per second
- processing of overall NNSU hardware implementation has been simulated

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HW disturbance error for Cherenkov Gamma-Ray Telescope (left) and Hadronic-tau separation (right) - separation is still acceptable

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Estimated speed: $20 - 25 \times 10^6$ events per second - if

- best electronic components (but still commercial) will be used
- parallel HW implementation

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- NNSU general separation tool
- GA optimization of separation performance
- fitness functions of GA allow meet specific user defined requirements

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- tested on simulated LHC (CERN) and DØ (FNAL, both simulated and measured) physical data sets
- improve cut based methods and comparable with standart TVMA ROOT methods
- potentially very fast HW implementation Czech patent No. 306533