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Big Data Analytics : What Can it do for Petroleum Engineers and Geoscientists?

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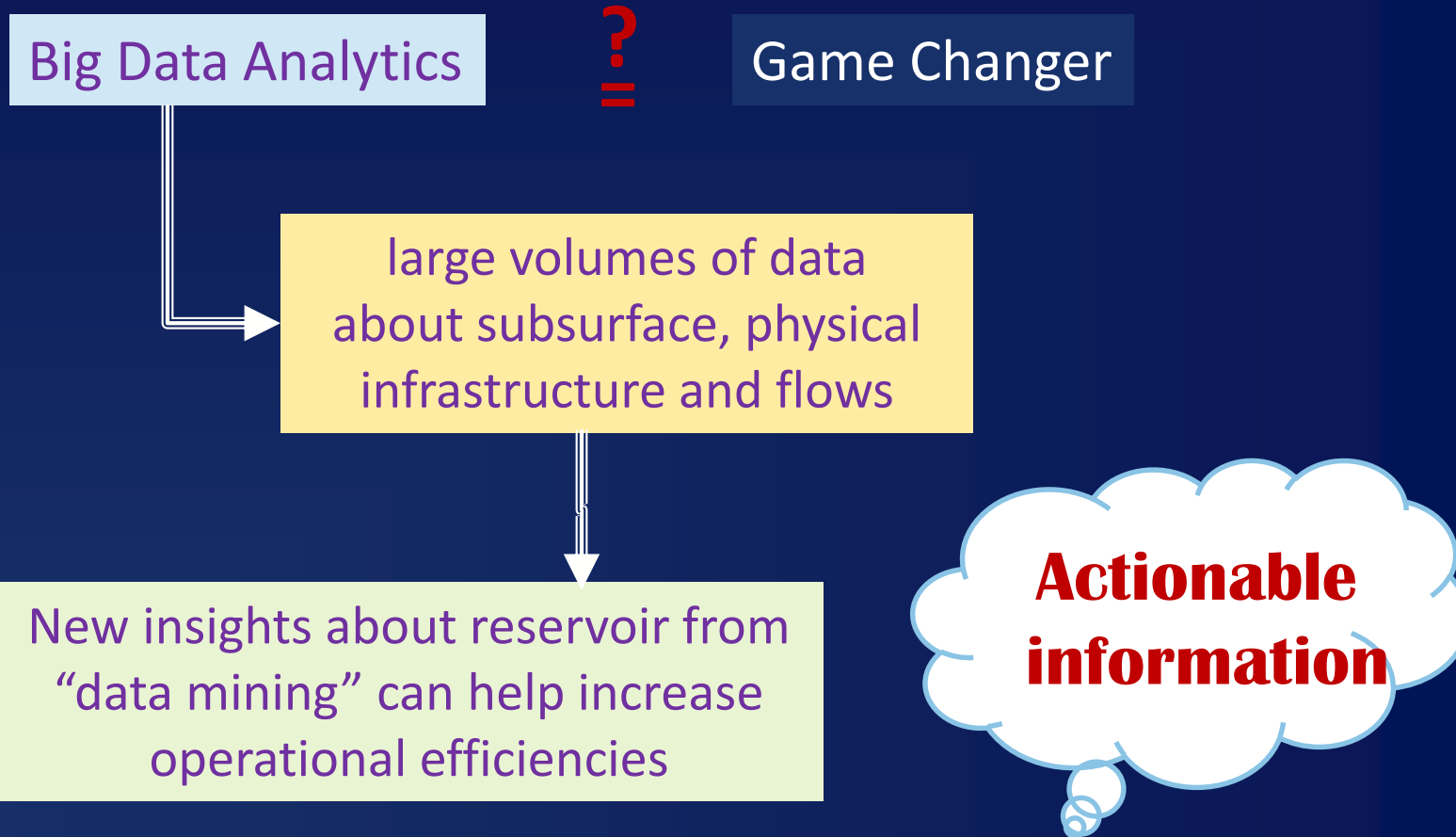
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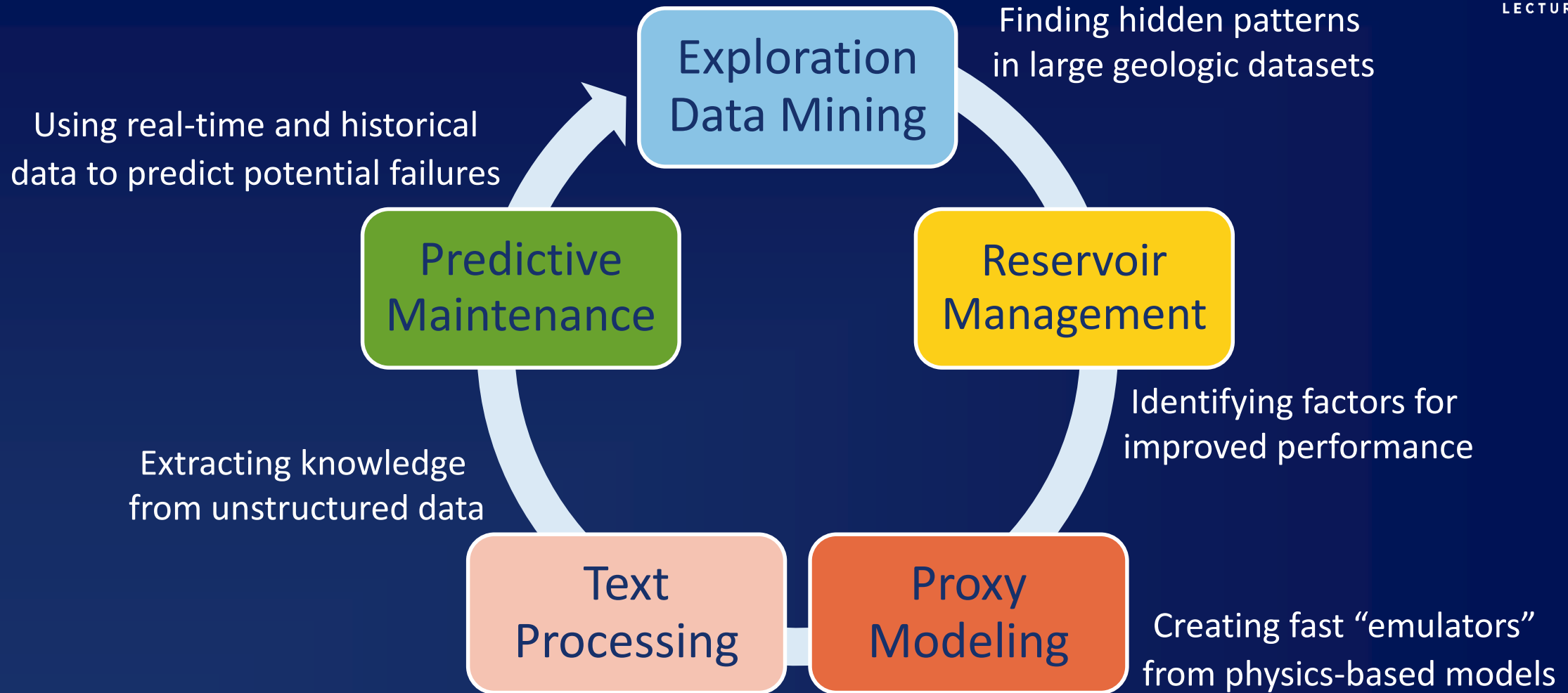
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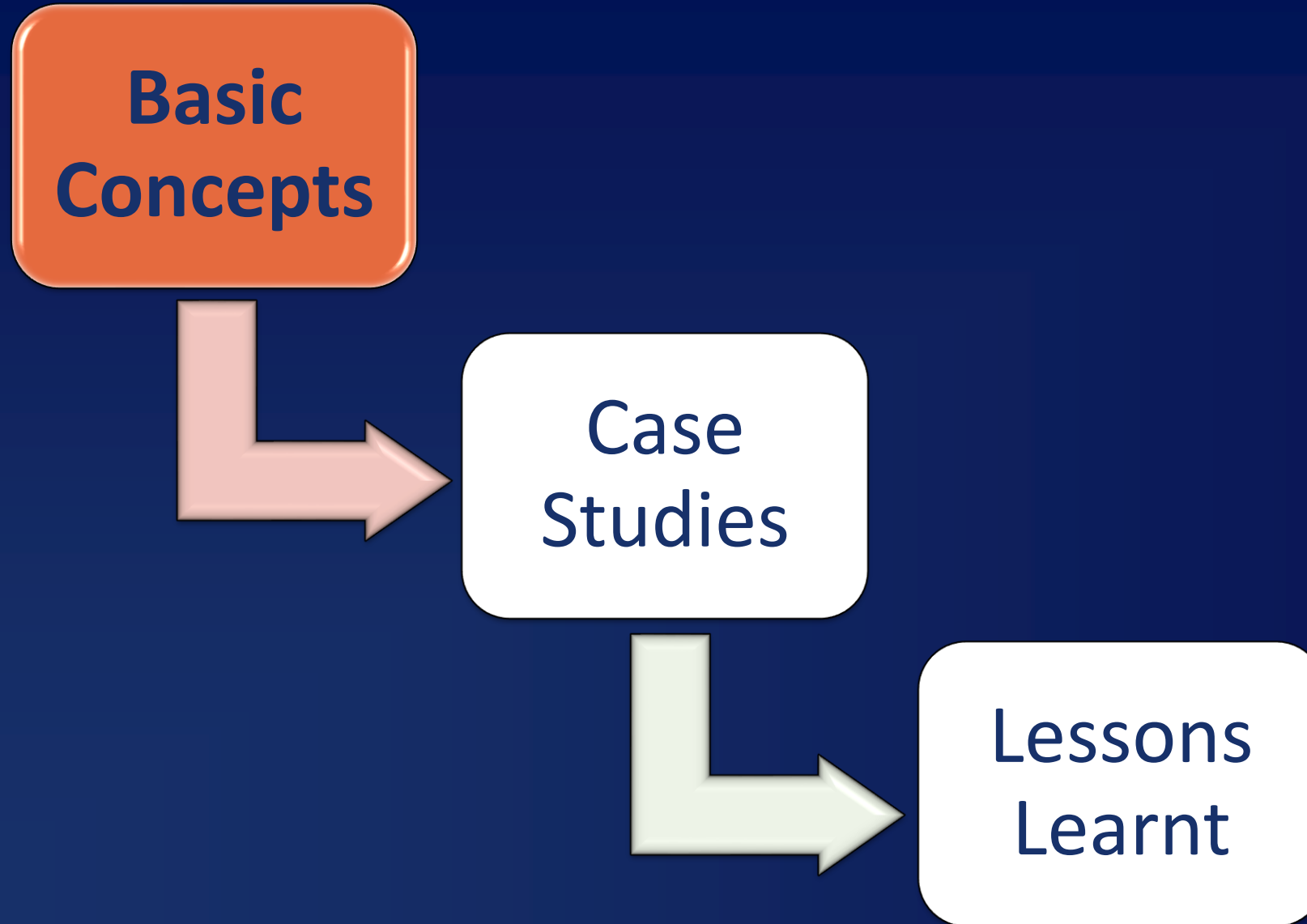


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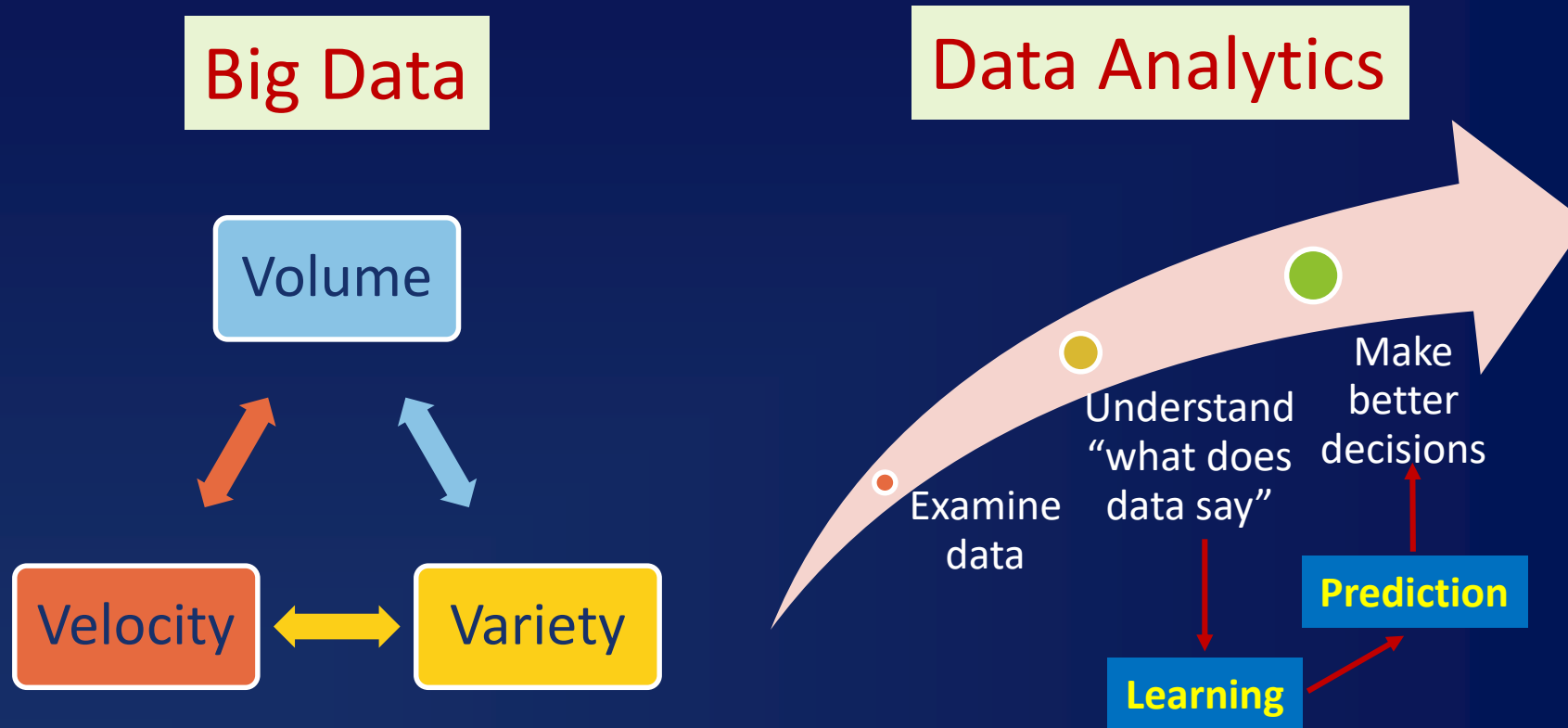


Reduce cost, improve productivity, increase efficiency

Outline of Talk



Big Data Analytics – What & Why?



Data Analytics (*aka* Machine Learning, Data Mining) **helps understand hidden patterns and relationships in large, complex datasets**

Scope of Big Data and Analytics



Data Organization & Management

- data collection, warehousing, tagging, QA/QC, normalization, integration and extraction



Analytics & Knowledge Discovery

- software-driven analysis, predictive model building, and extraction of data-driven insights



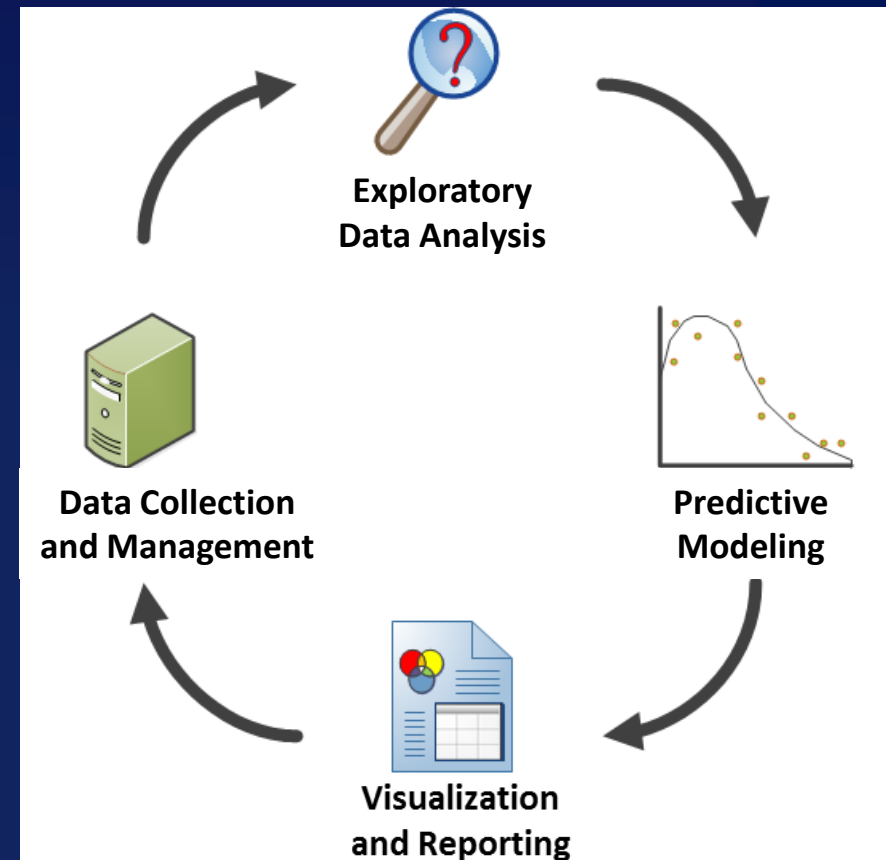
Decision Support & Automation

- rule-based systems with functionality to support collaboration and scenario / risk evaluation

Source: IDC Energy Insights

Data Analysis Cycle

- **Data Collection and Management**
 - Combine data from multiple sources
 - Clean and prepare data
 - Make data easily available for analysis
- **Exploratory Data Analysis**
 - Better understand relationships
 - Formulate questions
- **Predictive Modeling**
 - Explicitly model relationships
 - Use models to answer the questions
- **Visualization and Reporting**
 - Summarize what has been learned
 - Transfer information to decision makers
 - Identify new data to collect



Why Machine Learning?

- Benefits of machine learning:
 - Identify hidden patterns in data
 - Capture non-linear relationships between variables
 - Avoid explicitly defining variable transformations
 - Automatically handle correlation between predictors
 - Guided/automated tuning of model
- Some degree of interpretability lost due to model complexity

Fitting models to data

Assessing quality of fit

Identifying key variables

How to Fit Models?

Regression & Classification Tree

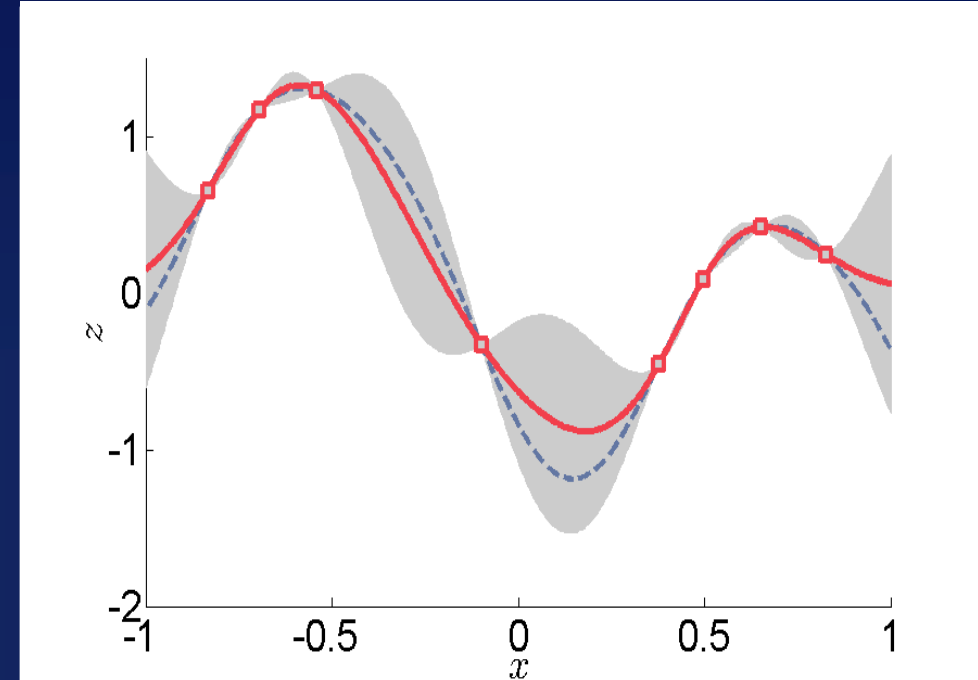
Random Forest

Gradient Boosting Machine

Support Vector Machine

Artificial Neural Network

Gaussian Process (Kriging)



Multidimensional interpolation considering trend and autocorrelation structure of data

How to Assess Quality of Fit?

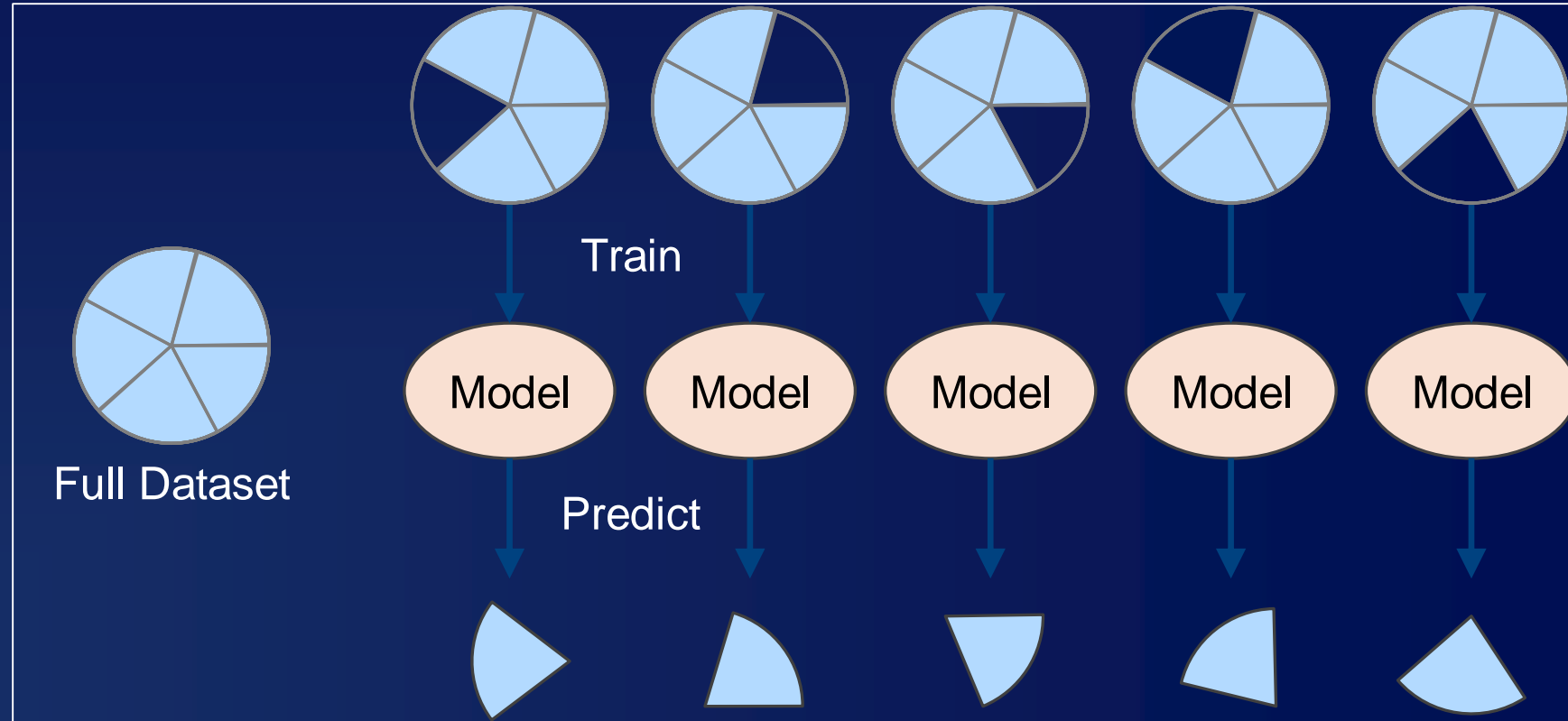
Metrics

$$AAE = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n |y_i - \hat{y}_i|$$

$$MSE = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2$$

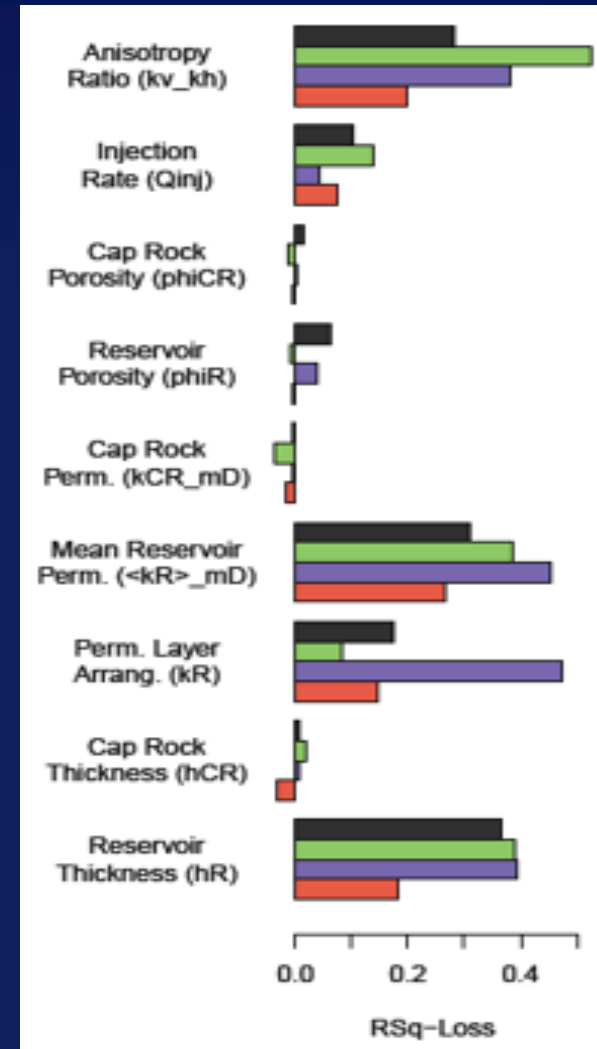
$$R^2 = 1 - \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2}{\sum_{i=1}^n (y_i - \bar{y})^2}$$

k-fold Cross Validation

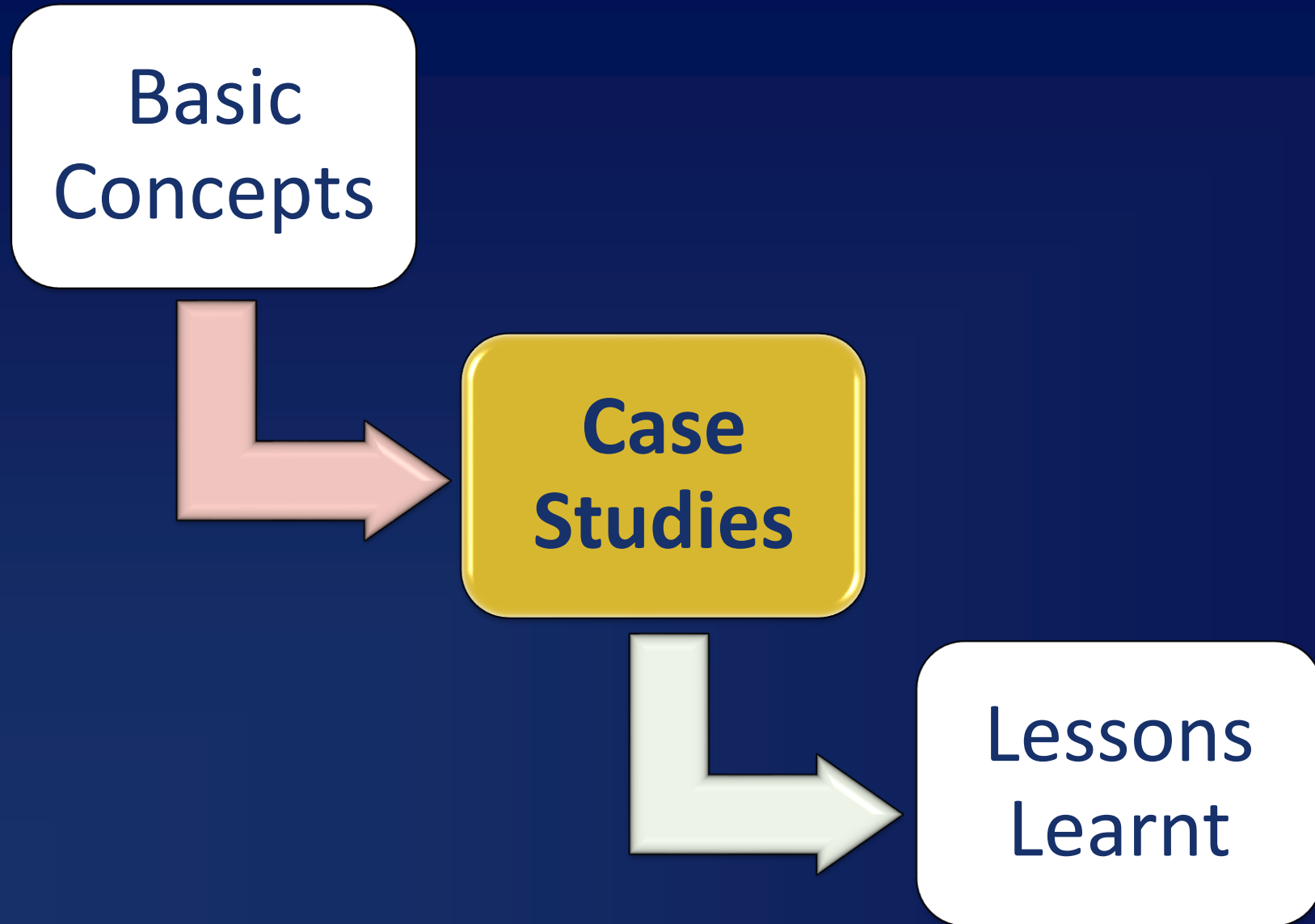


How to Identify Key Variables?

- Identification of variable importance can be model specific (e.g., for RF, GBM)
- Model independent metric based on R^2 -loss
 - $[R^2 \text{ for full model}] \text{ minus } [R^2 \text{ for model without predictor of interest}]$
 - larger R^2 -loss \Rightarrow greater influence



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Example Applications



- **Regression** \Rightarrow Explaining production from shale oil wells in terms of completion and well attributes
- **Classification** \Rightarrow Identifying advanced log outputs (e.g., **vug** v/s **no vug** zones) using basic well log attributes
- **Proxy modeling** \Rightarrow Fitting statistical response surface to mimic output of full-physics model (reservoir simulator)

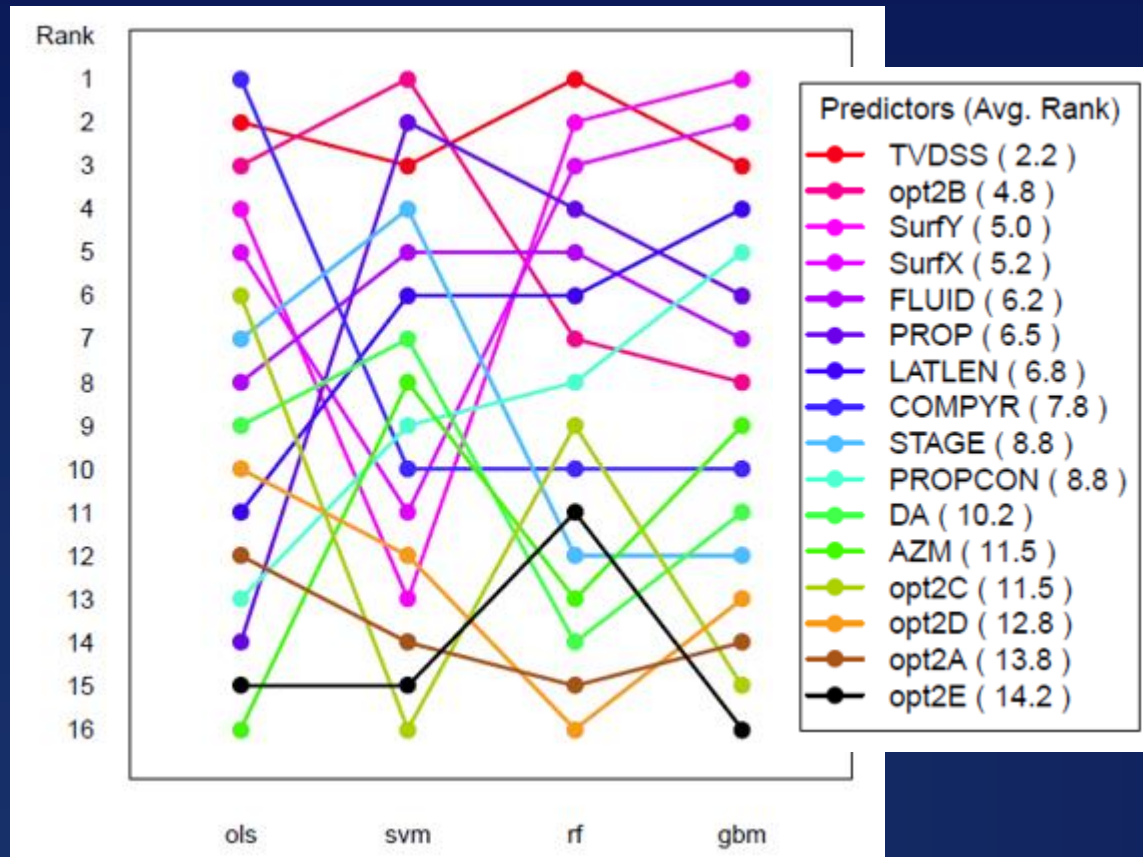
Example [1] – Key Factors Affecting Hydraulically Fractured Well Performance



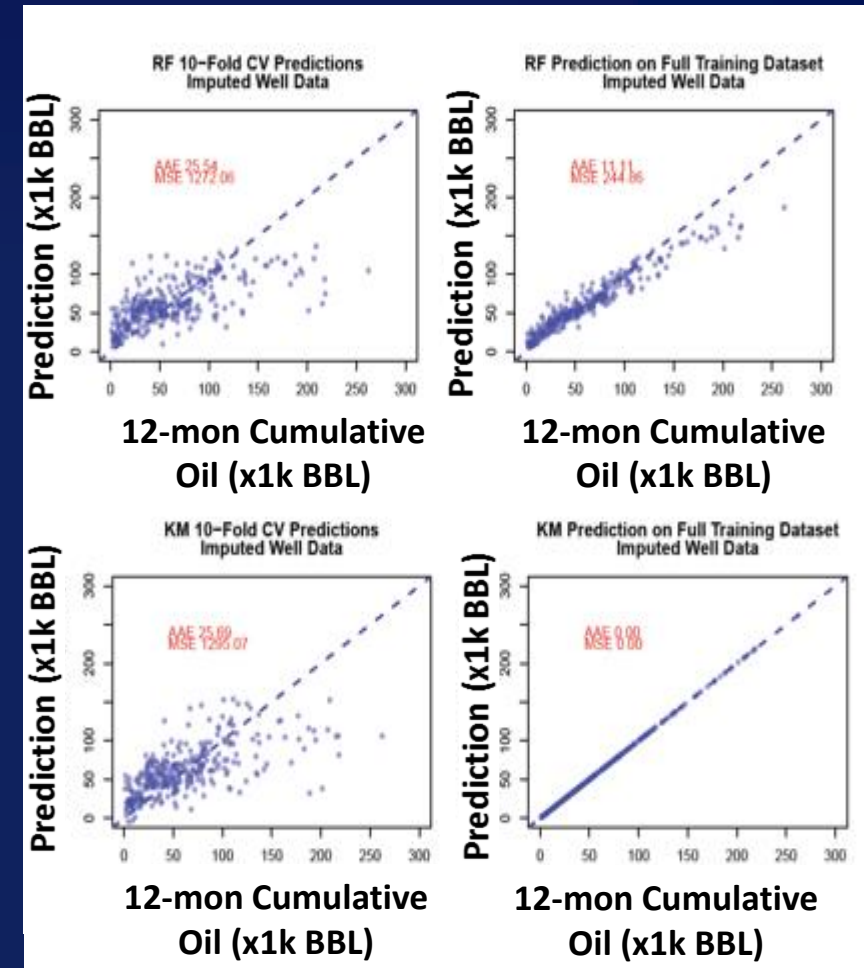
- Wolfcamp Shale horizontal wells
 - Data from 476 Wells
 - **Goal** \Rightarrow Fit $M12CO \sim f(12 \text{ predictors})$
 - Multiple machine learning methods
 - Model validation + variable importance

Field	Description
M12CO	Cum. production of 1 st 12 producing months (BBL)
Opt2	Categorized operator code
COMPYR	Well completion year
SurfX, SurfY	Geographic location
AZM	Azimuth angle
TVDSS	True vertical depth (ft)
DA	Drift angle
LATLEN	Total horizontal lateral length (ft)
STAGE	Frac stages
FLUID	Total frac fluid amount (gal)
PROP	Total proppant amount (lb)
PROPCON	Proppant concentration (lb/gal)

Variable Importance Using R^2 -Loss Metric



Multiple Models Fitted and Validated



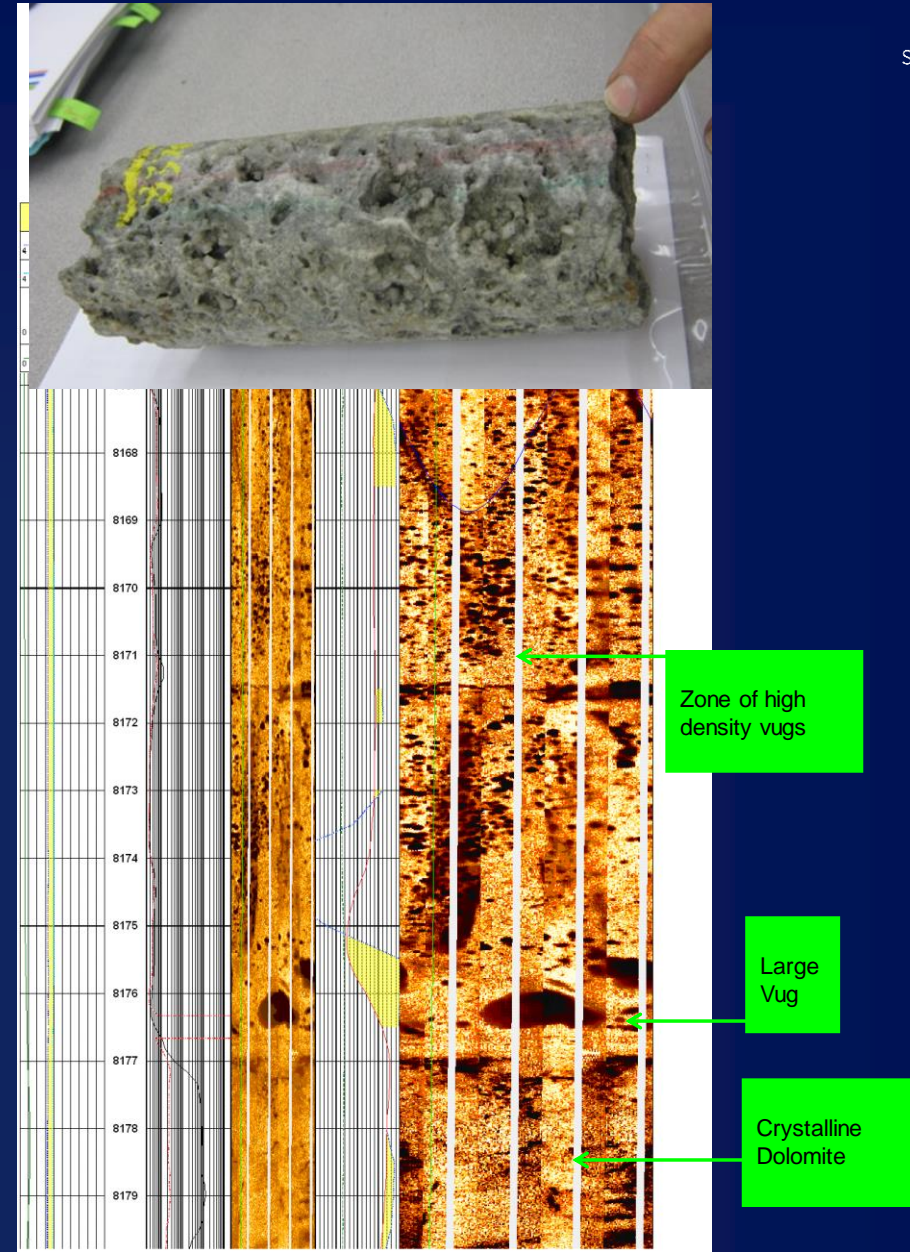
- | | Bottom 25% | Top 25% | Correct ID |
|------------|------------|---------|------------|
| Bottom 25% | 62 | 18 | 78% |
| Top 25% | 7 | 73 | 91% |
| Total | 69 | 91 | 70% |



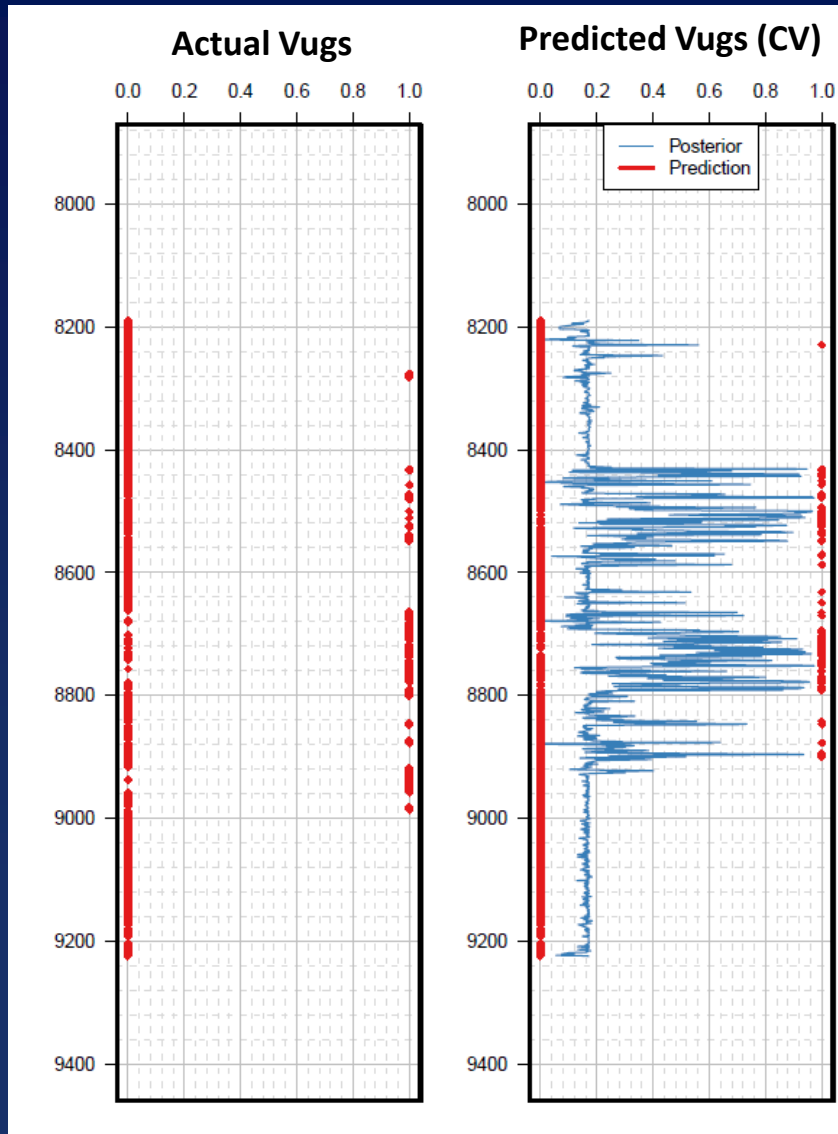
Example [2] – Vug Detection from Proxies

- Vuggy zones create high-permeability pathways in carbonate rocks
- Generally identified from cores and image logs
- **Challenge:** Identify vuggy zones from well-log response (PEF, GR, NPHI, RHOB)
- **Approach:** Use machine learning for classification

Mishra, Howat, Schuetter, Haagsma, 2018, in preparation



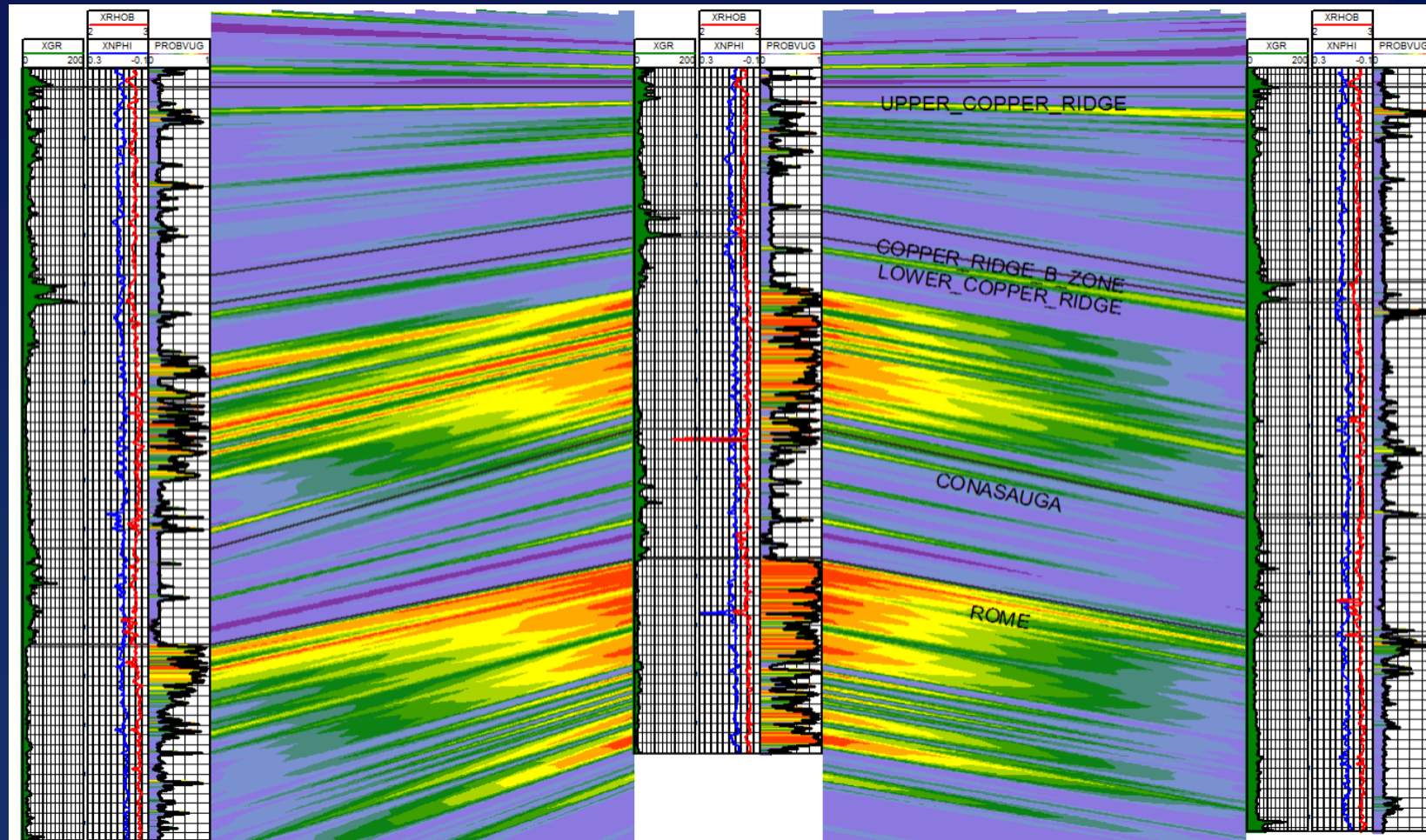
Synthetic Vug Log from Triple Combo Data



Model Fitting and Validation Process

Held Out Well	Correct ID Rate
Well #1	0.721
Well #2	0.675
Well #3	0.748
Well #4	0.820
Well #5	0.767
Well #6	0.885
Well #7	0.733
Well #8	0.604
Well #9	0.810
Well #10	0.820

Mapping Vugs in Multiple Wells and Correlating to Well Injectivity



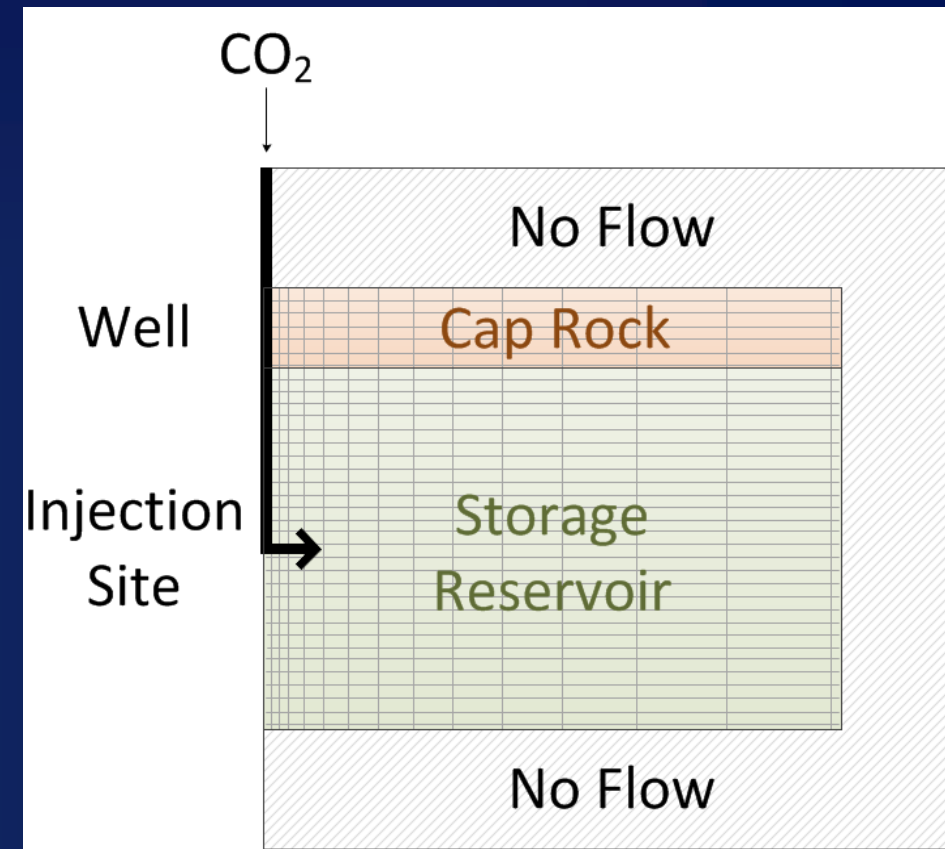
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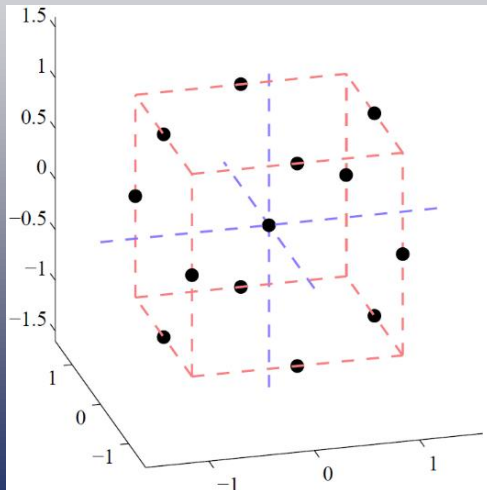
Example [3] – Statistical Proxy Modeling for Reservoir Simulation

- **Goal** \Rightarrow Fit fast/accurate response surface to output of full-physics model
- **Problem** \Rightarrow CO₂ injection into deep saline aquifer
- 9 uncertain inputs
 - Reservoir and caprock k , h , ϕ
 - q , k_h/k_v , k -layering
- 3 responses (E_s , R_{CO_2} , P_{avg})

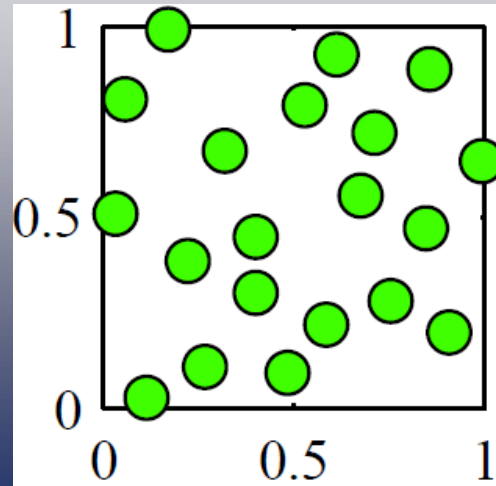


Comparing Designs (Discrete Model Run Points)

Box-Behnken (BB)
inputs sampled
using -1, 0, +1



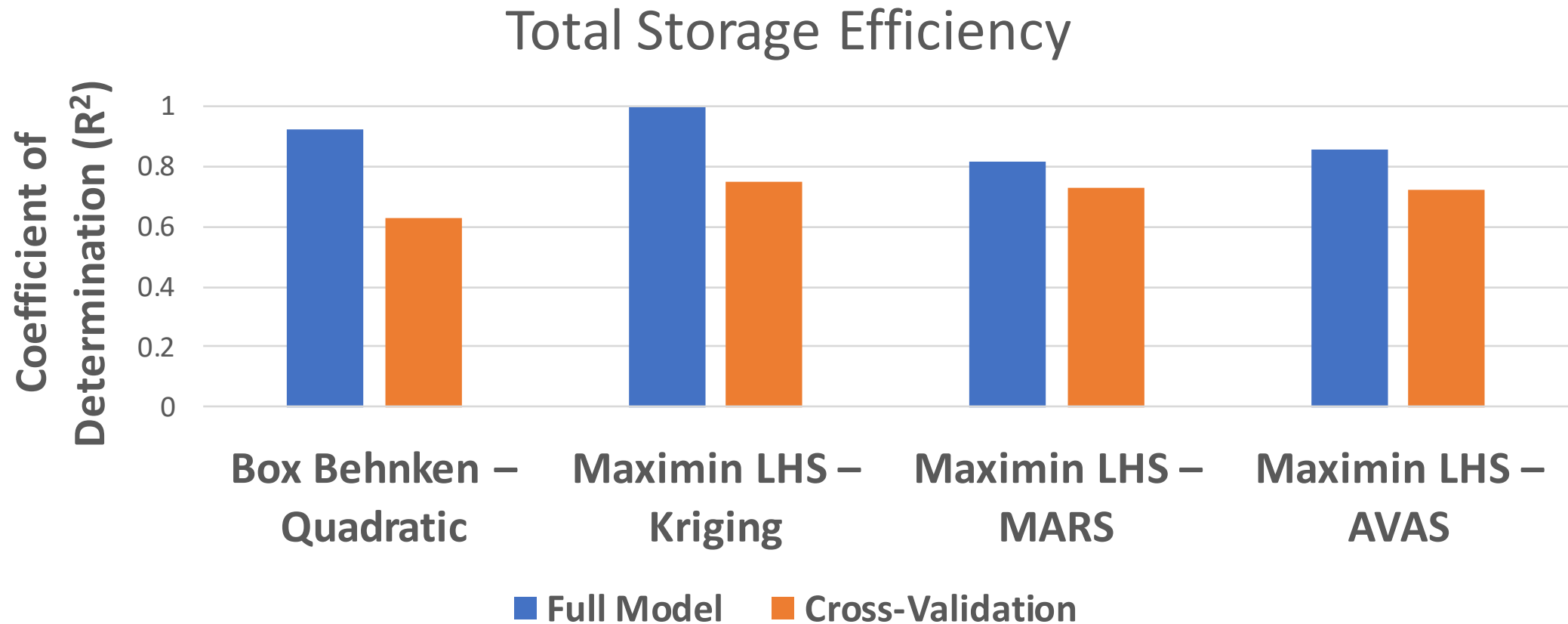
Maximin LHS (MM)
sampling using
equi-probable bins



- BB common statistical design - number of runs $\uparrow\uparrow$ for $n > 10$
- Higher granularity and space-filling properties for MM design
- More flexibility for model fitting with MM (beyond *quadratic*)
 - Kriging – MARS – AVAS
 - Also RF, GBM, SVM, ANN etc.

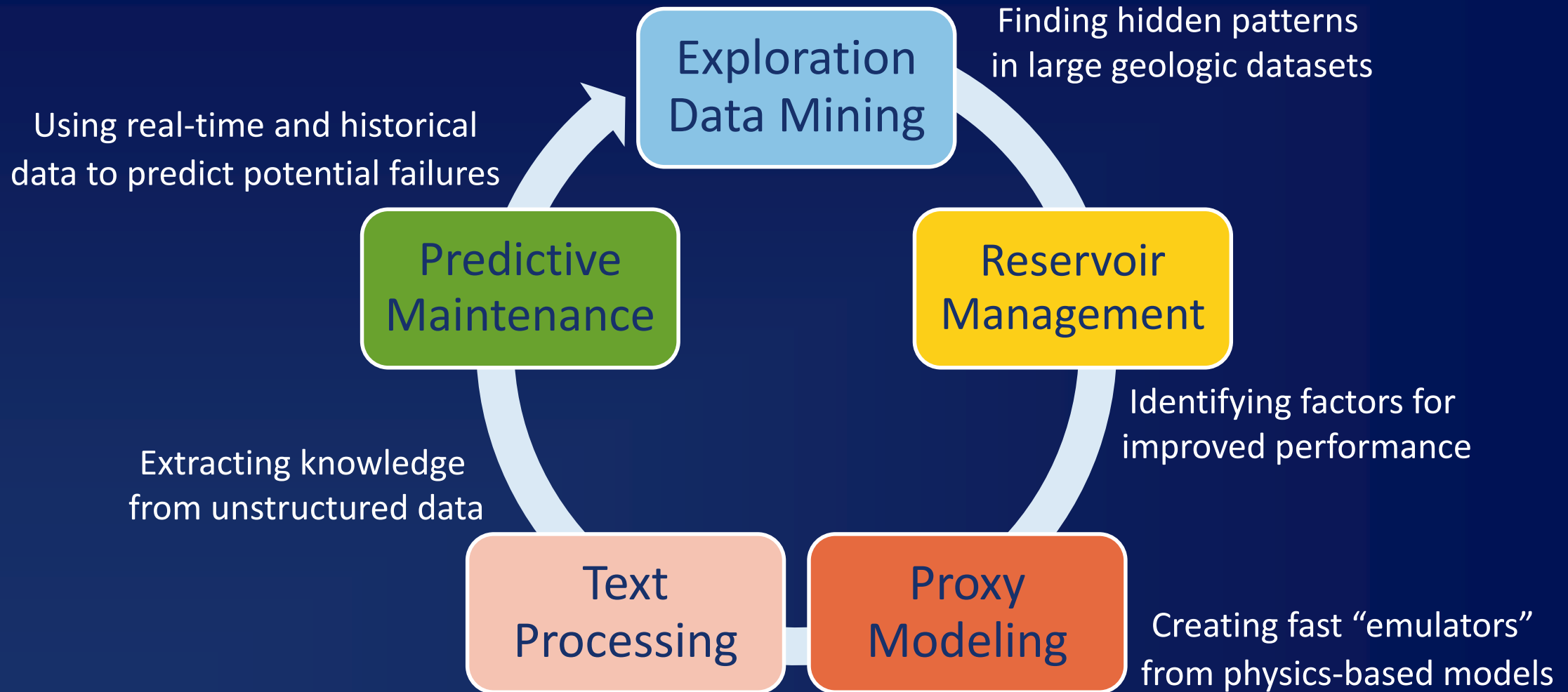
97 sample BB and MM designs for 9 factors

Comparing Model Performance



Better model fits with Maxmin LHS designs (more flexibility)

Other Recent Examples



Example [1]

Perez et al.

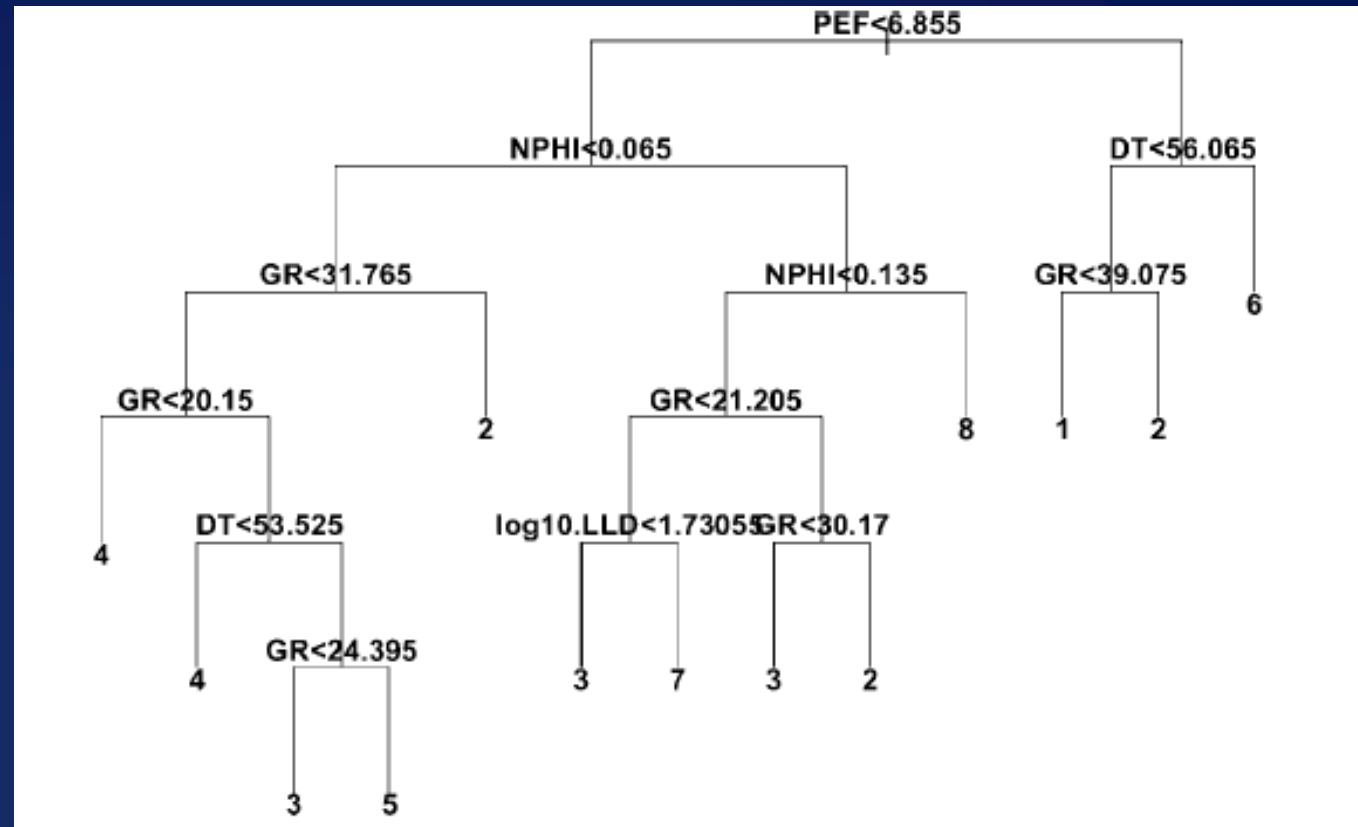
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Hector H. Perez,* SPE, and Akhil Datta-Gupta, SPE, Texas A&M U., and S. Mishra, SPE, Intera Inc.



- Classification tree analysis for identifying rock types from basic well log attributes
- Accounting for missing well logs
- Application for permeability prediction in Salt Creek field



Example [2]

Shelley et al.

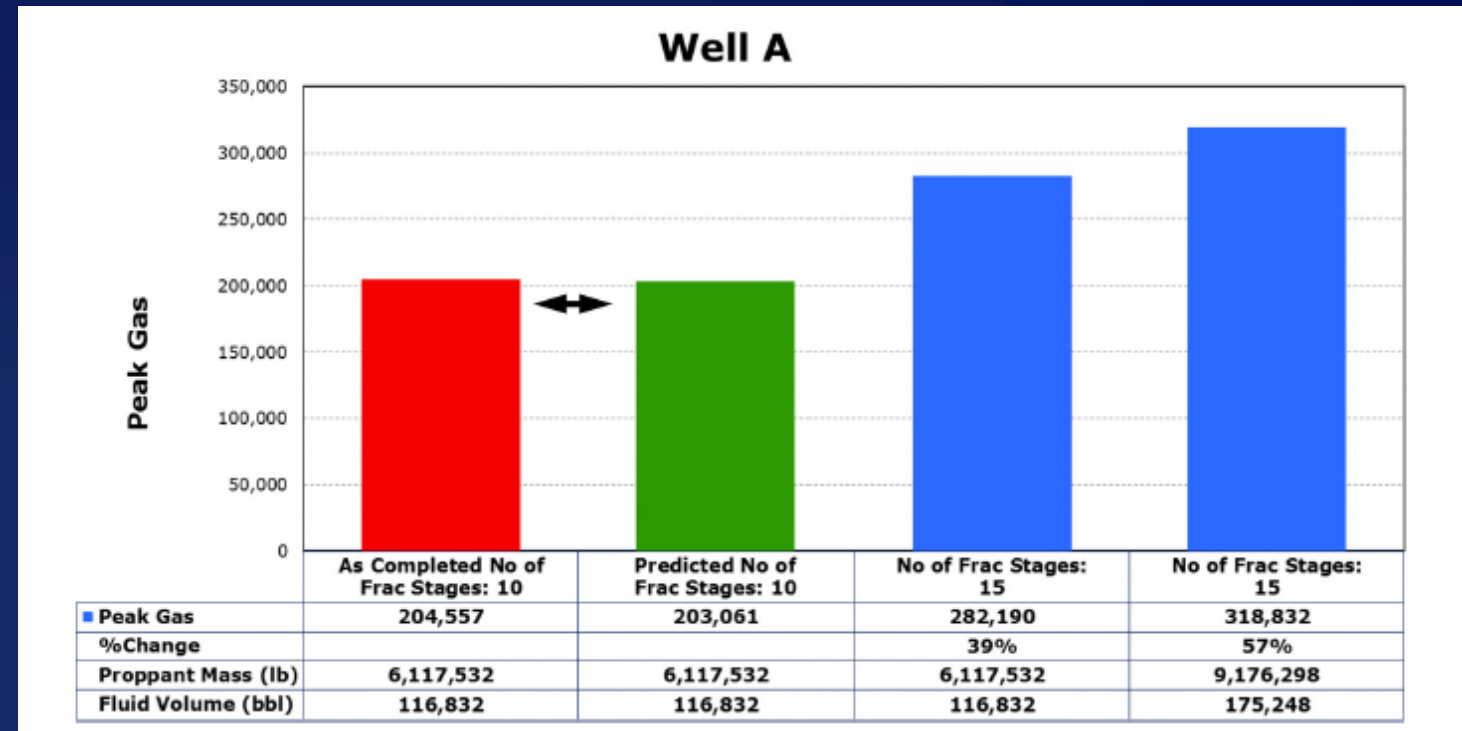
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Understanding Multi-Fractured Horizontal Marcellus Completions

Robert Shelley, Amir Nejad, and Nijat Guliyev, StrataGen; Michael Raleigh, and David Matz, Epsilon Energy USA, Inc.

- Identifying performance drivers and completion effectiveness for Marcellus shale wells
- Predictive model using ANN (Artificial Neural Networks)
- Role of different variables evaluated



Example [3]

Guerrillot et al.

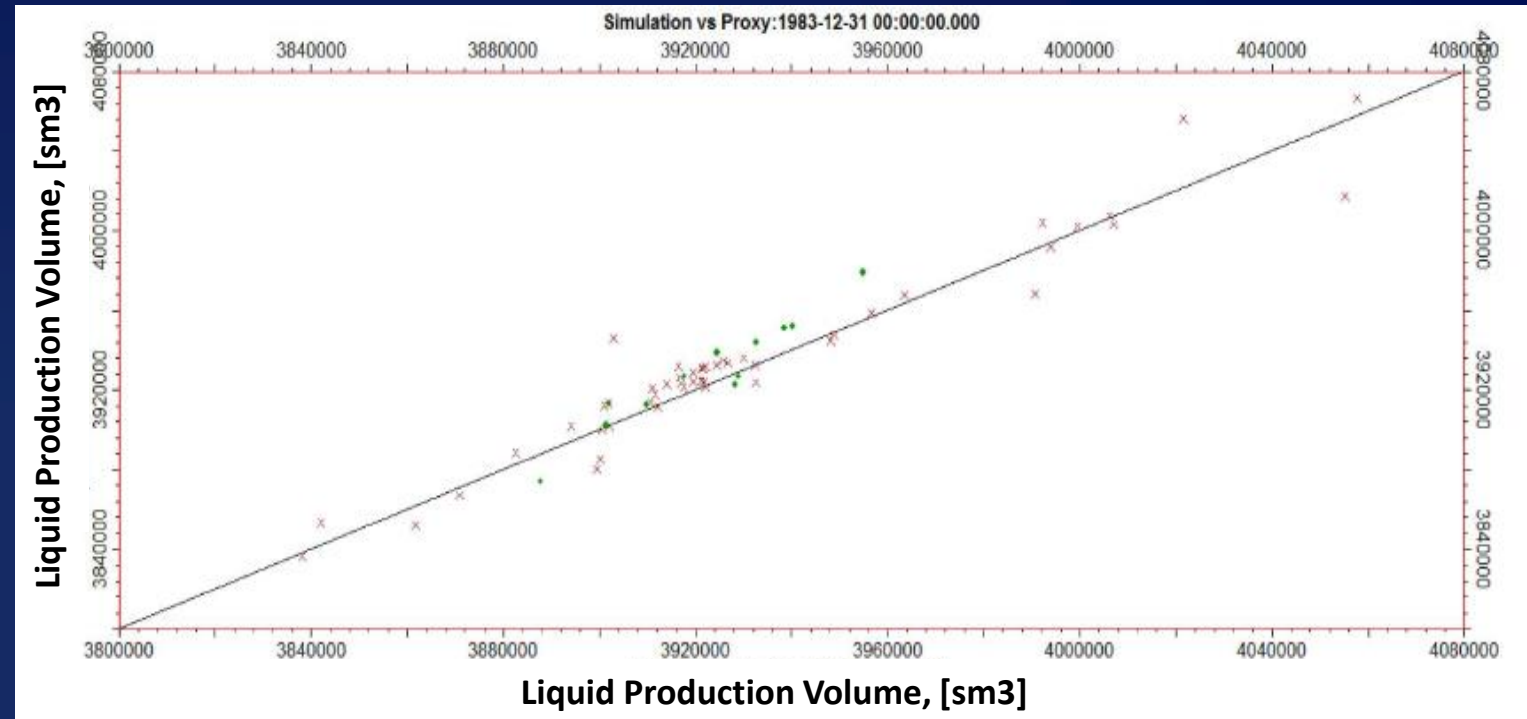
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Uncertainty Assessment in Production Forecast with an Optimal Artificial Neural Network

D. R. Guérillot, Texas A&M University; J. Bruyelle, Terra 3E

- Building proxy model for synthetic reservoir using simulator output
- 6 facies each with 3 fitted parameters (ϕ , k_h , k_v)
- ANN proxy model better than kriging and quadratic versions for history match
- Probabilistic forecasts



Example [4]

Arumugam et al.

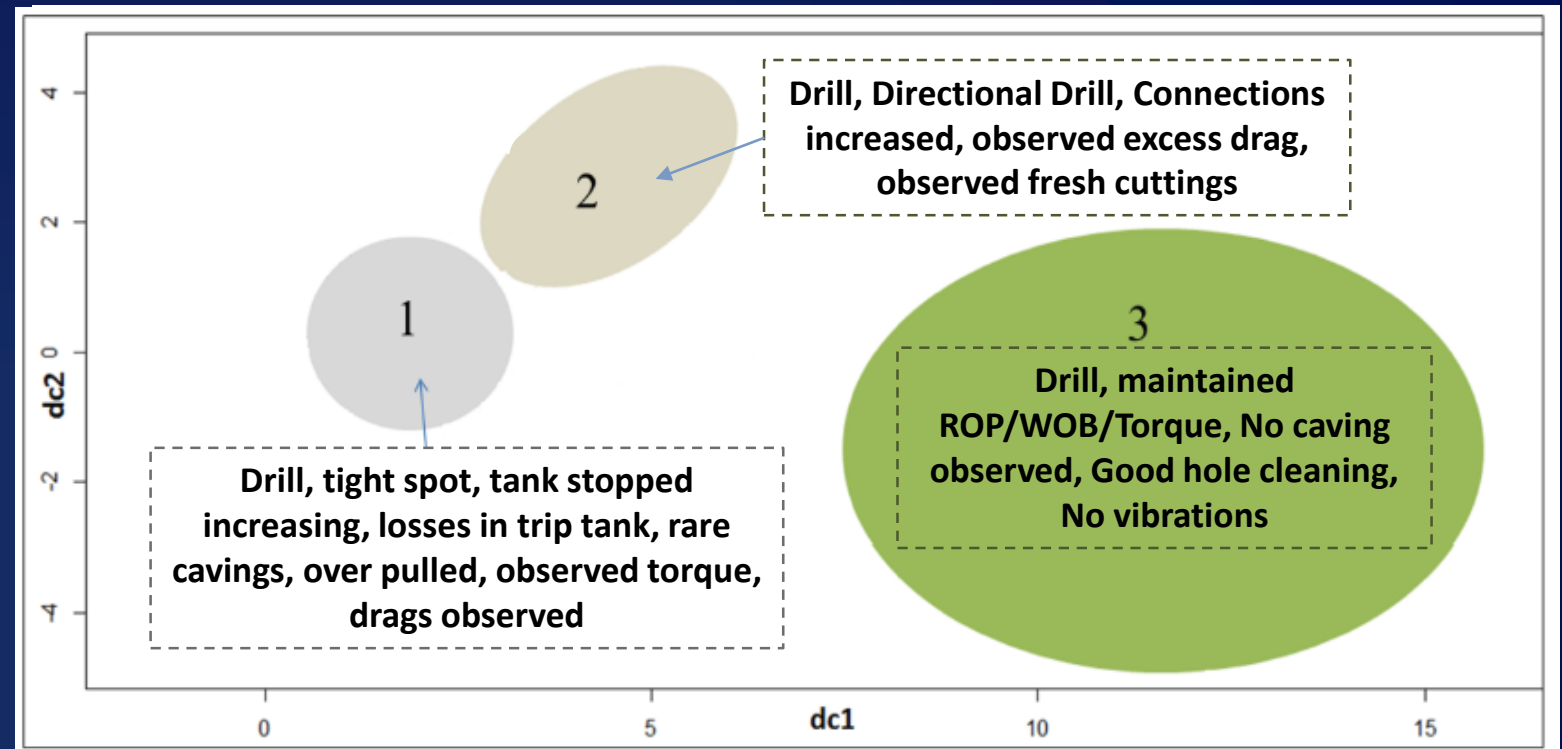
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Revealing Patterns within the Drilling Reports Using Text Mining Techniques for Efficient Knowledge Management

Sethupathi Arumugam, Sanjay Gupta, Biswaranjan Patra, Shebi Rajan, and Satyam Agarwal, Infosys Limited

- Processing of daily drilling data to identify drilling anomalies / best practices
 - Information retrieval
 - Conversion to structured data
 - Clustering
 - Pattern identification
 - Knowledge management



Example [5]

Santos et al.

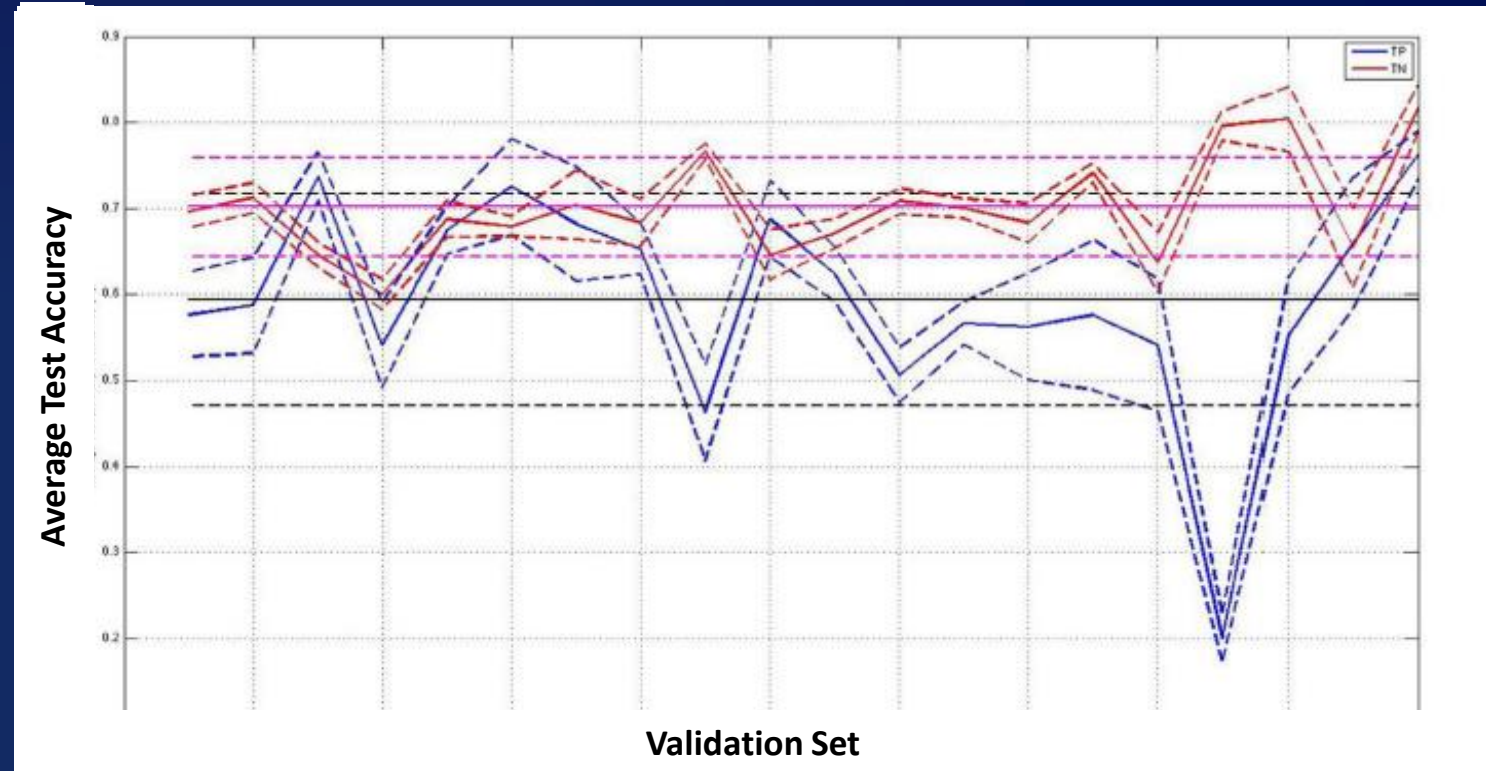
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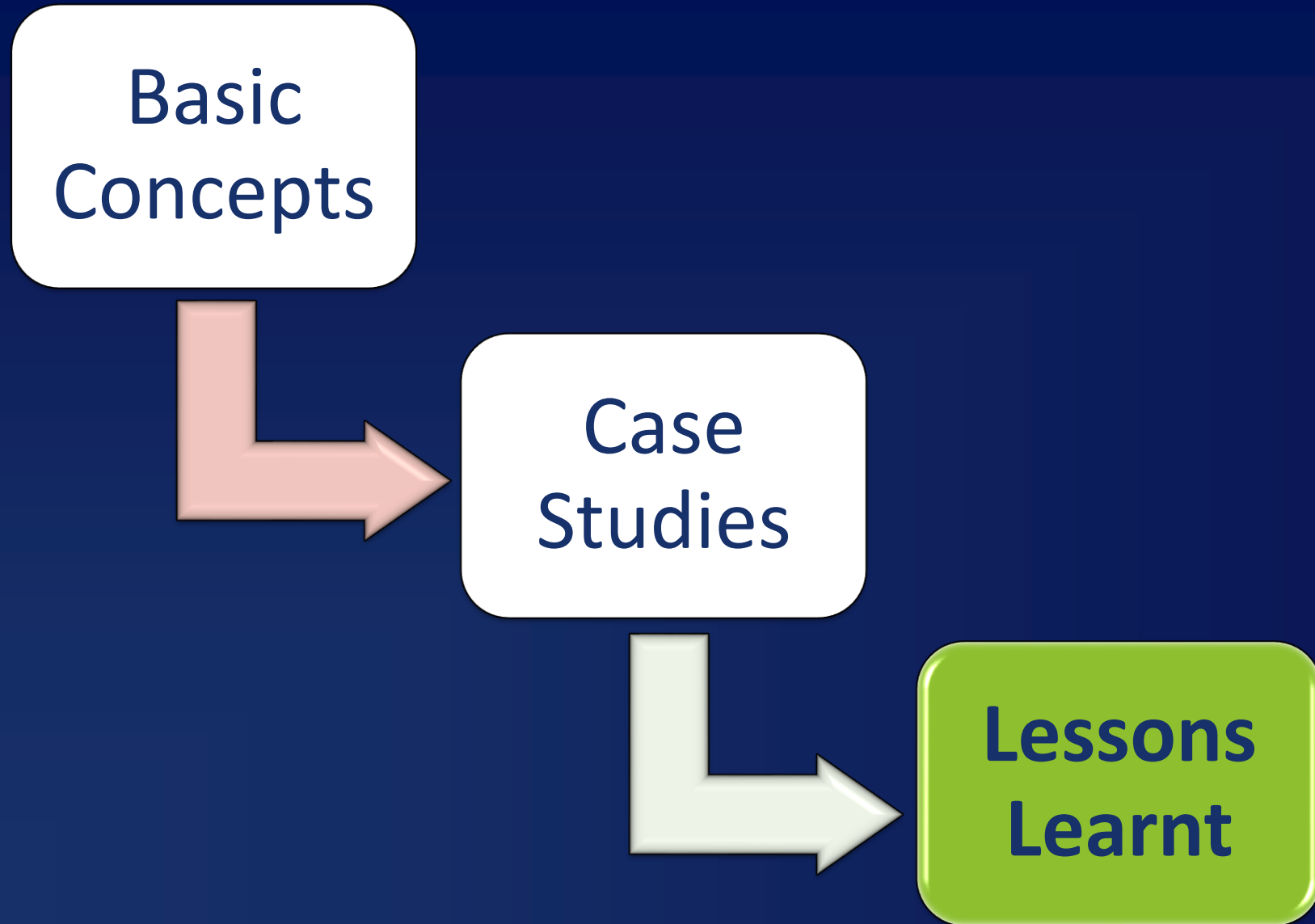
Big Data Analytics for Predictive Maintenance Modeling: Challenges and Opportunities

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- Building prognostic classifier for specific turbogenerator failures during startup
- Data from offshore facility – extraction of fuel burning related features
- RUSBoost and RF models
- Multi-fold validation approach for evaluation



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Key Takeaways



- Ensure availability of good and appropriate (causal) data
- Predictive modeling can be nuanced – **avoid overfitting!**
- Multiple models may provide comparable fits \Rightarrow **aggregate!**
- Limited ability of data-driven models to project the “unseen”
- Many resources available
 - Software, training, courseware (R/RATTLE; Python)
 - Rapidly expanding literature (see OnePetro)

Recommended Workflow



- Framing the problem
- Checking the data
- Selecting the causal variables
- Picking the software
- Choosing the modeling technique(s)
- Validating the model
- Understanding and communicating the results

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Improve productivity
Increase efficiency

Looking Ahead



- Machine learning applications in oil & gas rapidly growing
 - exploration and production
 - predictive maintenance
 - digital oil field management
 - natural language processing
- Significant potential for data analytics to provide useful insights
(data \Rightarrow information \Rightarrow knowledge \Rightarrow wisdom)
- Petroleum engineers and geoscientists need better understanding of data science fundamentals + applicability + limitations

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