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**Product Overview:
RBRsolo³ D**

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Loggers



OEM

Sensors



Systems



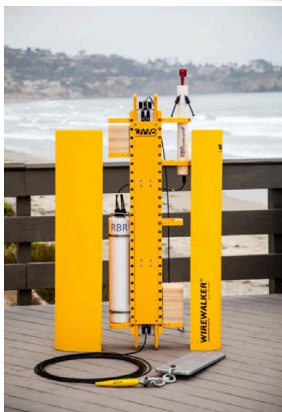
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RBRsolo³ D

Compact depth logger (self contained memory + battery)

Range: 0 to 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 750, 1000 dbar (2000, 4000, 6000, 10 000 dbar in titanium)

±0.05% FS accuracy

<0.001% resolution

1Hz sampling = ~400 days / ~34 million readings on a single AA battery

2Hz sampling = >2 month / ~11 million readings on a single AA battery

5s sampling = 4.9 years / ~32 million readings on a single AA battery

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Compact depth logger versions

- RBRsolo³ D – shallow (1,000m) with $\leq 2\text{Hz}$ sampling



- RBRsolo³ D|fast8 (16Hz or 32Hz) – shallow with fast sampling
- RBRsolo³ D|tide16 or |wave16 – with tide and/or wave averaging
- RBRsolo³ D|deep – deep (10 000m) with above options



- RBRduet³ T.D – as above with addition of thermistor (standard / fast)



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Inside the RBRsolo³ D

Ruskin v2.10.4.202007161249

simRBRsolo³ 903898

Configuration Information Calibration Parameters

Schedule

Status: **Not enabled**

Clock: 2020-08-14 15:50:49+10:00 UTC Local

Start: 2020-08-14 2:00 PM Now

End: 2021-09-15 **397 days** **+367 days**

Power

Battery: Lithium thionyl chloride Fresh

Memory used: 0% Download...

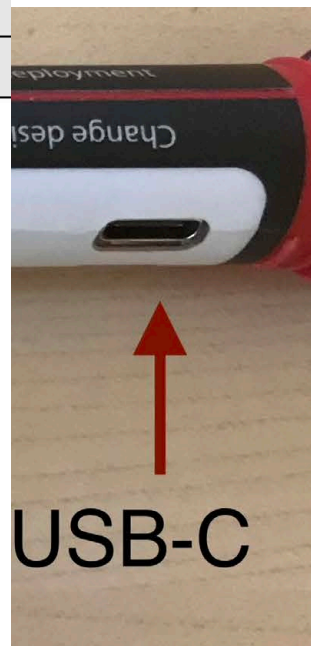
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Schedule is valid

Sampling

Mode: Continuous





Speed: Rate 1Hz



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Compact and Standard Depth Loggers



Compact	Standard
Ideal when instrument size is critical Lowest running costs	Ideal for very long deployments
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Options : Titanium (1,000 to 10,000m range)

T: standard (~1s) or fast (~0.1s) thermistor

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Compact and Standard Depth Loggers : Specs

Compact 	Standard 
1 x AA Battery	8 x AA Battery
~60M Readings	~240M Readings
0 to 20 / 50 / 100 / 200 / 500 / 1000m 0 to 1,000 / 2,000 / 4,000 / 6,000 / 10,000m	
-	Twist Activation
-	External Connectivity Available
-	Wi-Fi Available
±0.05% Accuracy / ±0.001% FS	
Example 1: Continuous @ 1Hz = > 1 year	
Example 2: Continuous @ 16Hz = ~44 days (b)	Continuous @ 16Hz = ~95 days (m)
Ex. 3: Burst (4096 burst @ 16Hz / 15mins) = N/A	Ex. 3: Burst (4096 burst @ 16Hz / 15mins) = ~ 11 months (m)

(b) – battery limiting
 (m) – memory limiting

Top Tip#2 : Using Ruskin As A Planning Tool

The screenshot displays the Ruskin software interface for configuring a simulation. The main window is titled "simRBRduet³ 909232" and shows the "Configuration" tab. The "Schedule" section includes:

- Status: Not enabled
- Clock: 2020-08-25 23:36:44+10:00 (UTC/Local)
- Start: 2020-08-25 11:00 PM (Now)
- End: 2020-10-22 (57.5 days, +197 days)

The "Sampling" section includes:

- Mode: Continuous
- Speed: Rate 2Hz

The "Power" section includes a battery selection dropdown menu with options: Lithium thionyl chloride, Lithium iron, Alkaline (selected), Li-ion, and NiMH. A "Download..." button is also visible.

The bottom panel shows a graph with Depth (m), Sea pressure (dbar), Pressure (dbar), and Temperature (°C) on the y-axis and Time on the x-axis. The graph is currently empty. A table on the right indicates "Not capturing (backed by /Users/sstimson/90)" and shows "Sample #: -- (0 captured)" and "Time: --".

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Upcoming Webinars

Future Webinars



Ping the President – Getting the most out of your RBR instrumentation
Greg Johnson (President of RBR)
September 24, 2020 at 11AM AEST (GMT+10)

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Pressure sensors in the age of artificial intelligence

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Outline

- **This will be a talk about applying Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) methods to Pressure Sensor data**

Three examples of applications using surf and swash zone data:

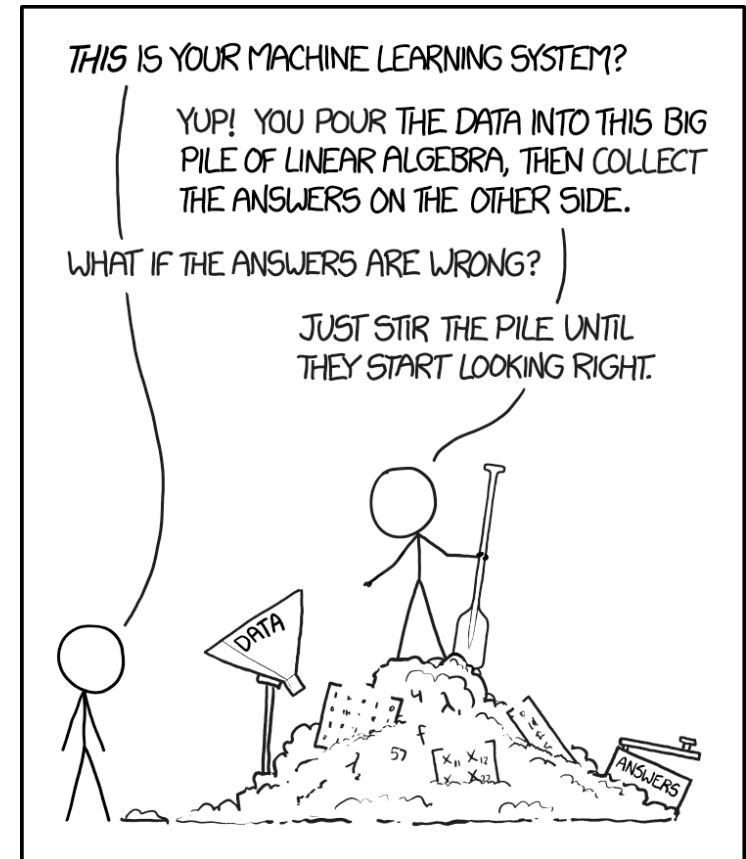
- 1. Timeseries classification
- 2. Wave-by-wave classification
- 3. Unsupervised data exploration

Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

“Machine learning is an application of artificial intelligence (AI) that provides systems the ability to automatically learn and improve from experience without being explicitly programmed. Machine learning focuses on the development of computer programs that can access data and use it learn for themselves.”

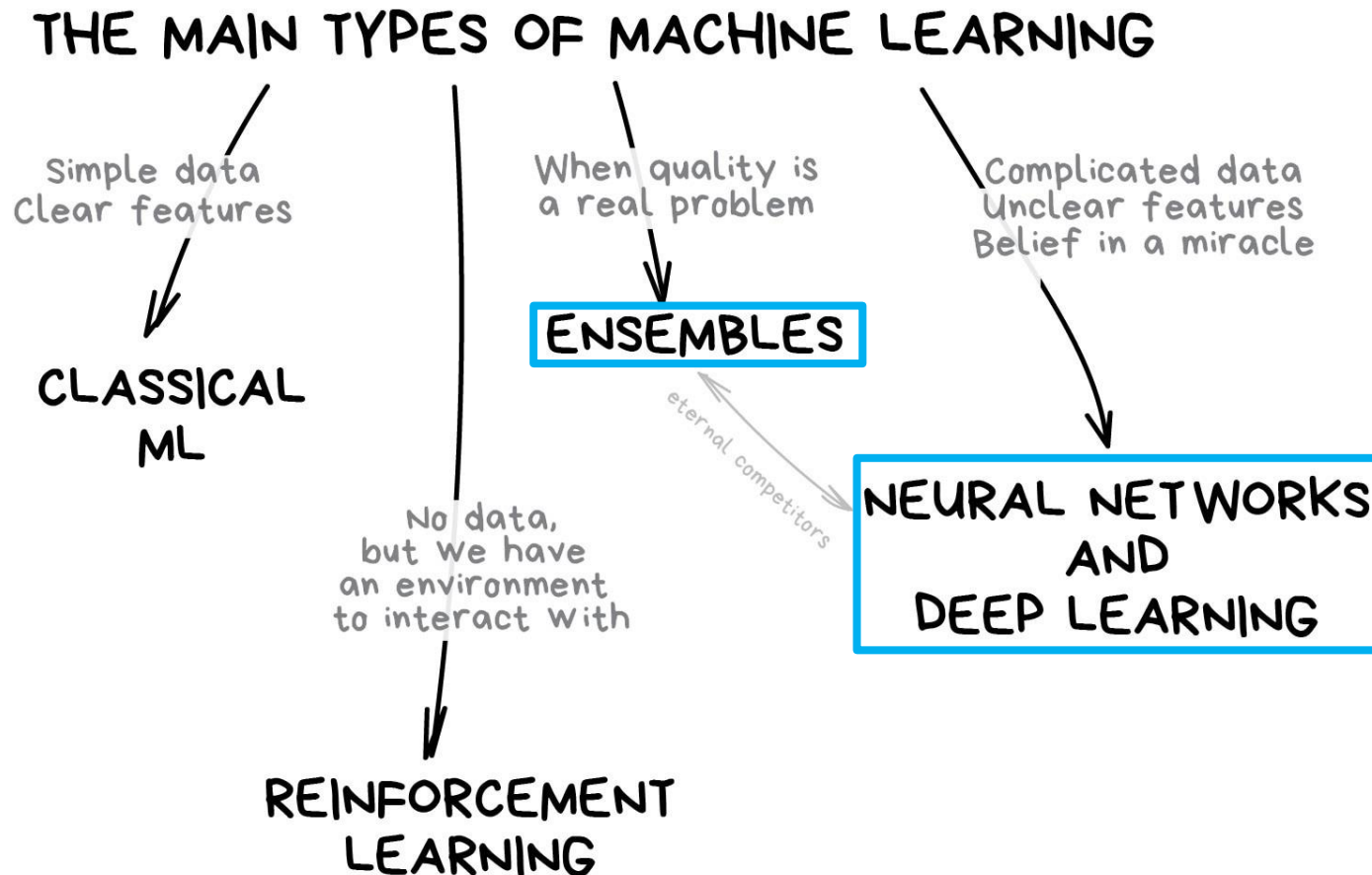
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→ **We are Learning from Data**



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Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

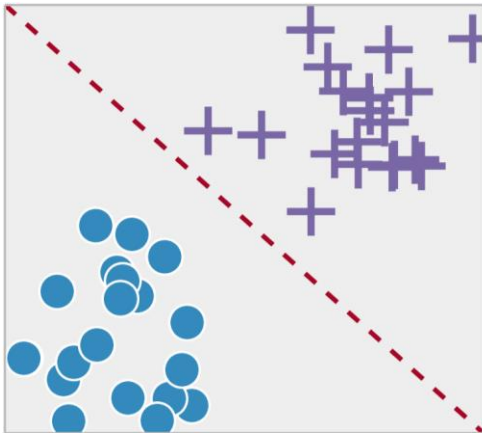


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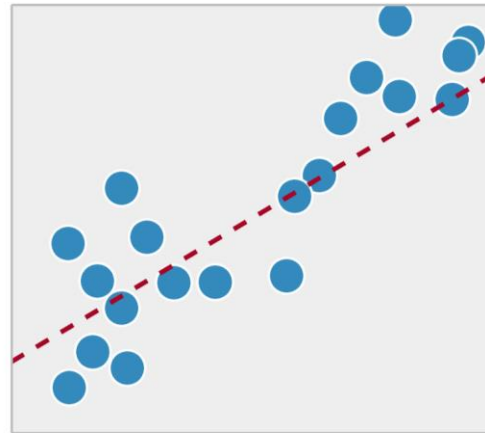
Types of Machine Learning

Supervised Learning:
known labels

Classification



Regression

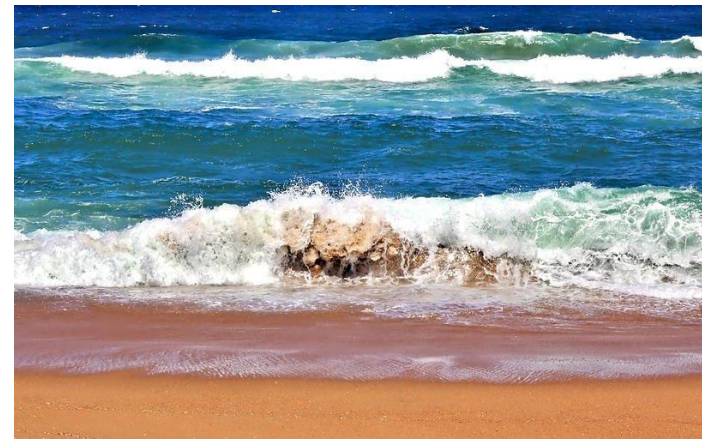
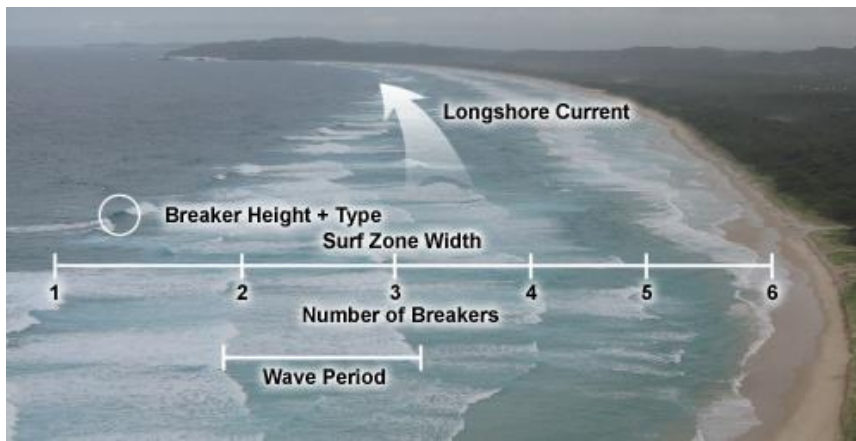
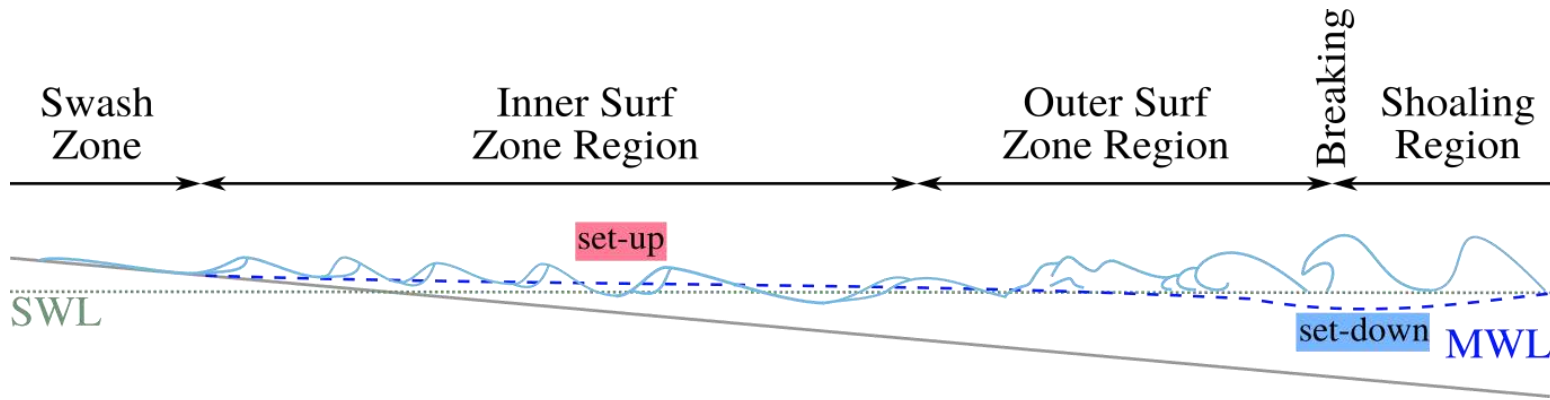


Unsupervised Learning:
unknown labels

Clustering

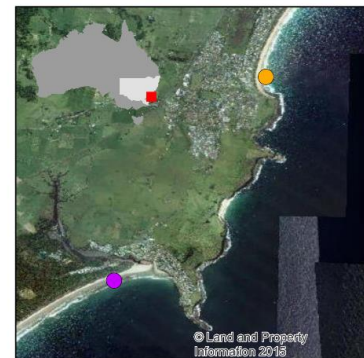
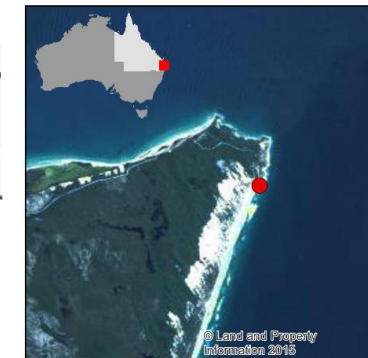
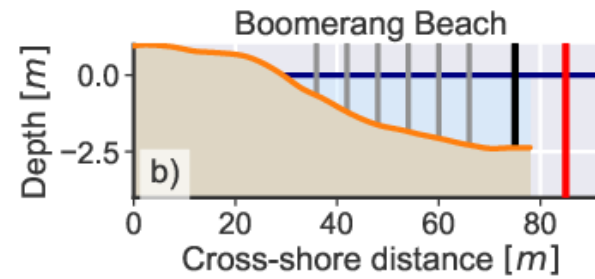
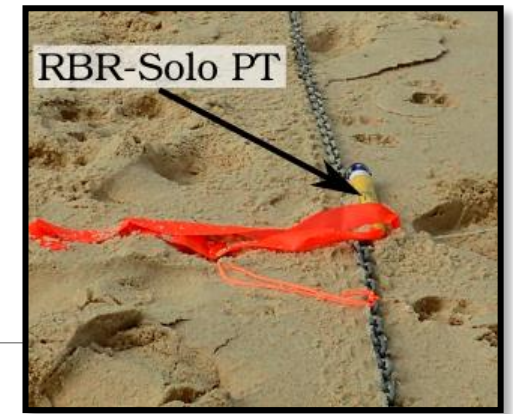


First Step: Data Collection (Nearshore Example)



Source: http://stream1.cmatc.cn/pub/comet/MarineMeteorologyOceans/NearshoreWaveModeling/comet/oceans/nearshore_wave_models/print.htm

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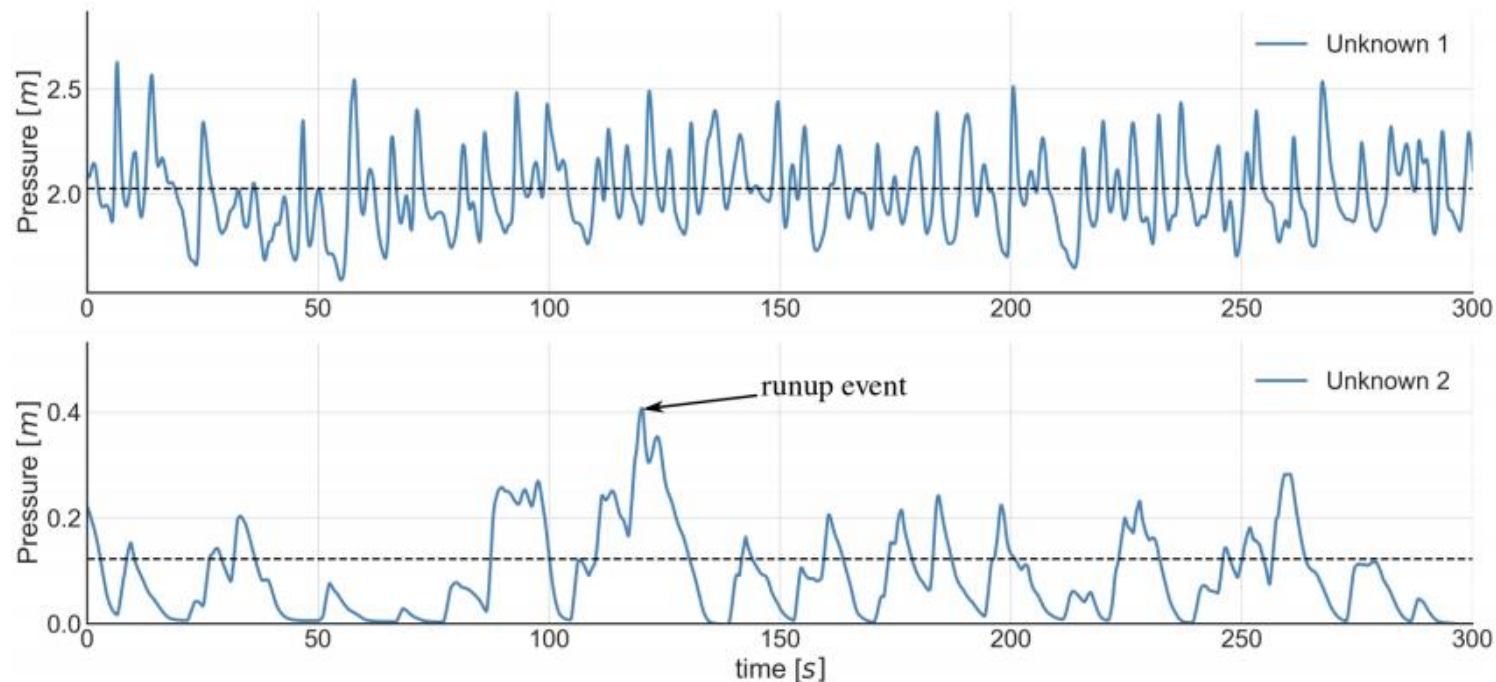


- Morreton Island
- One mile Beach
- Blues Beach
- Boomerang Beach
- Seven mile Beach
- Werri Beach
- Elizabeth Beach

Example 1

Data Management: Timeseries Classification

Objective: define a model to classify timeseries into two groups

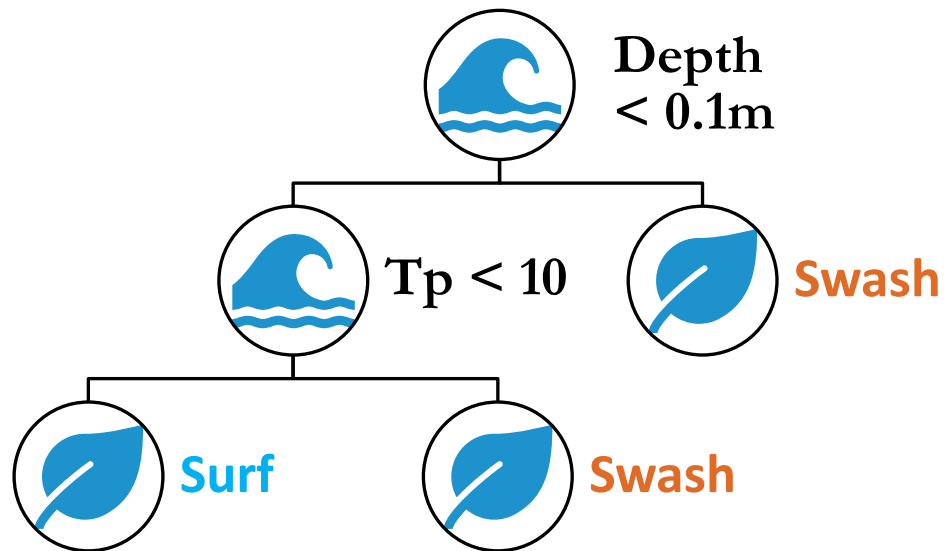


Unknown 1: Surf zone

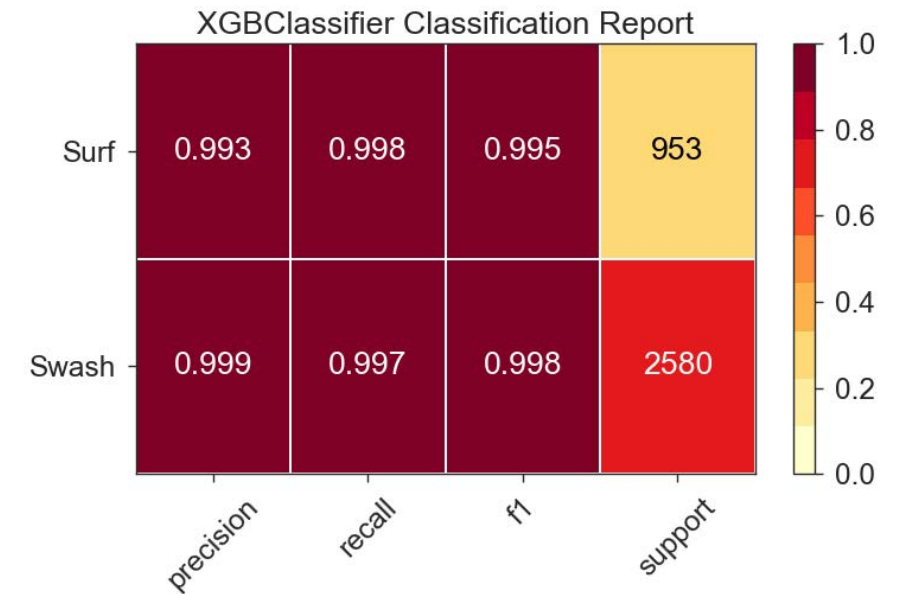
Unknown 2: Swash zone

Data Management: Timeseries Classification

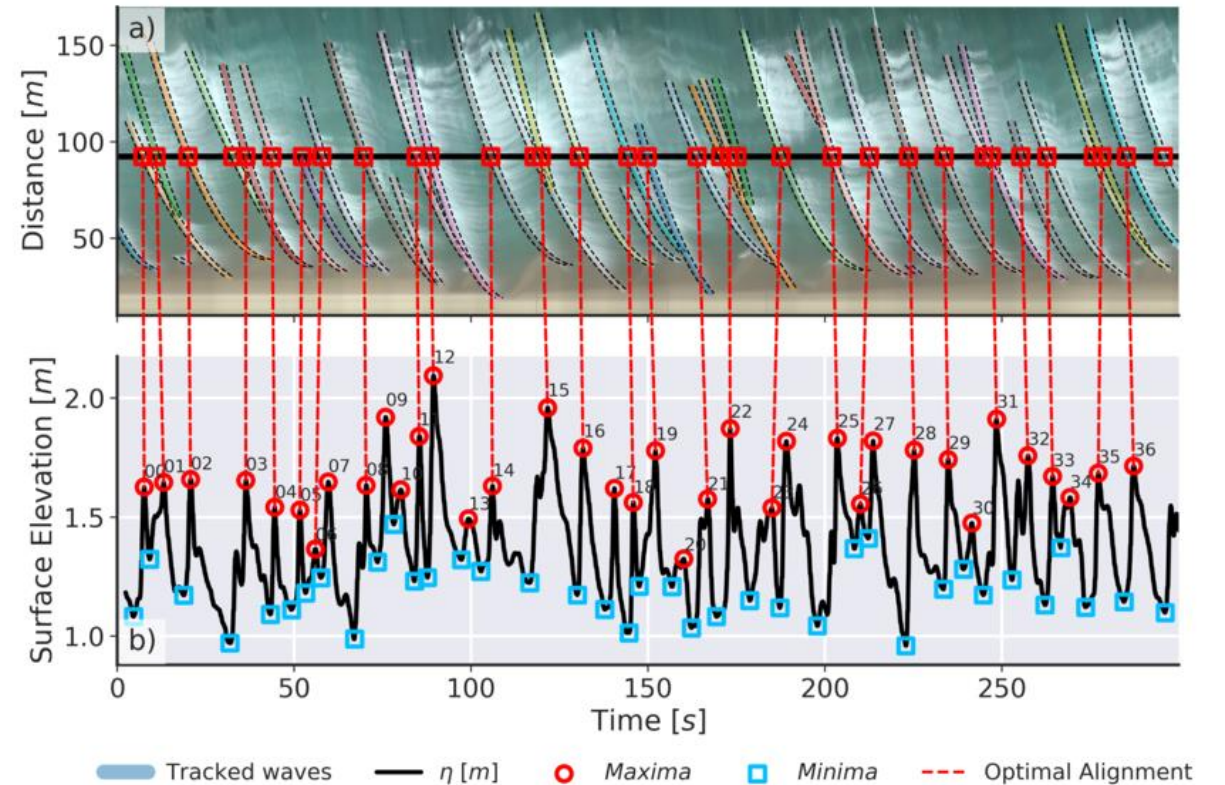
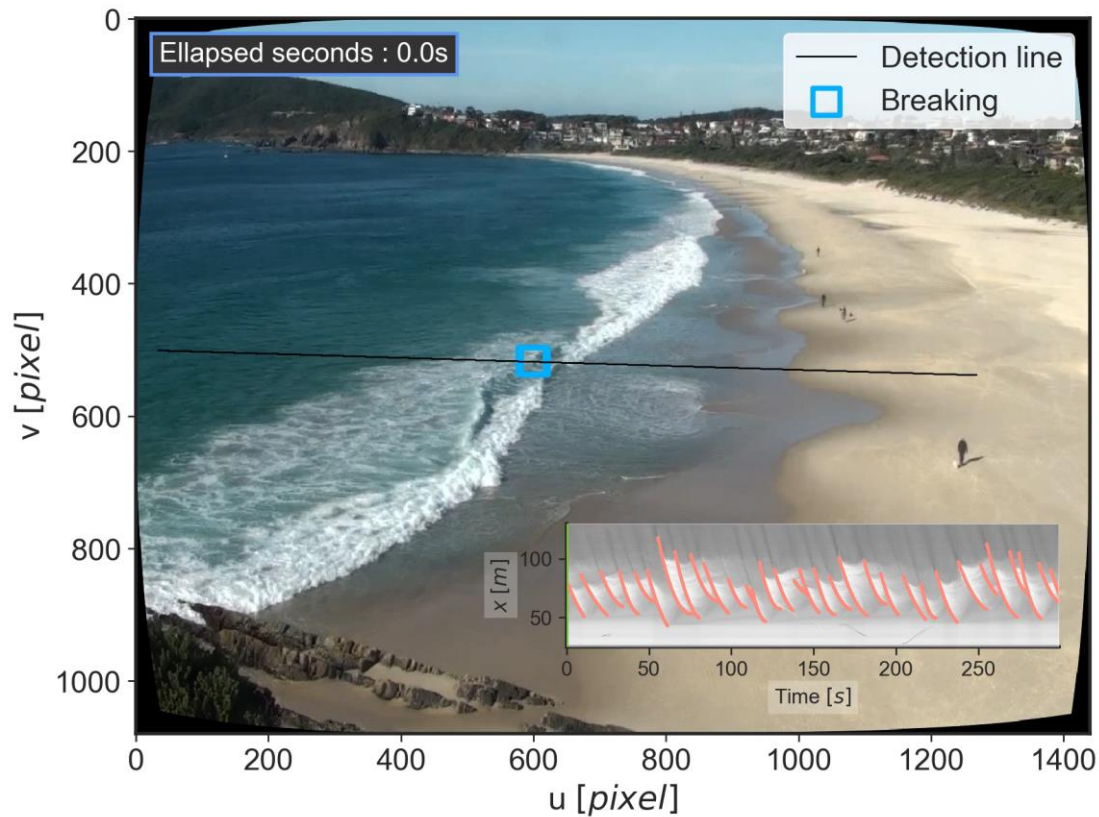
Model Definition:



Results:

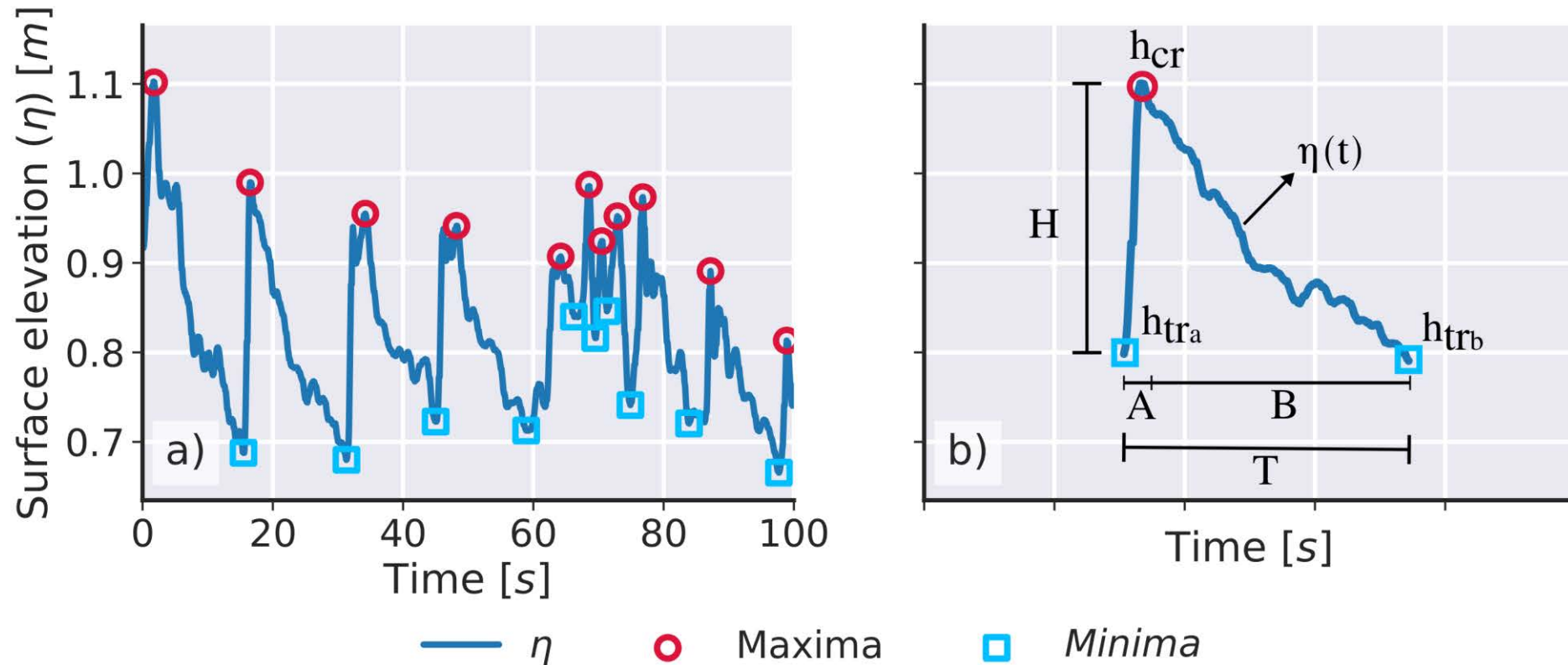


Example 2: Answering Scientific Questions



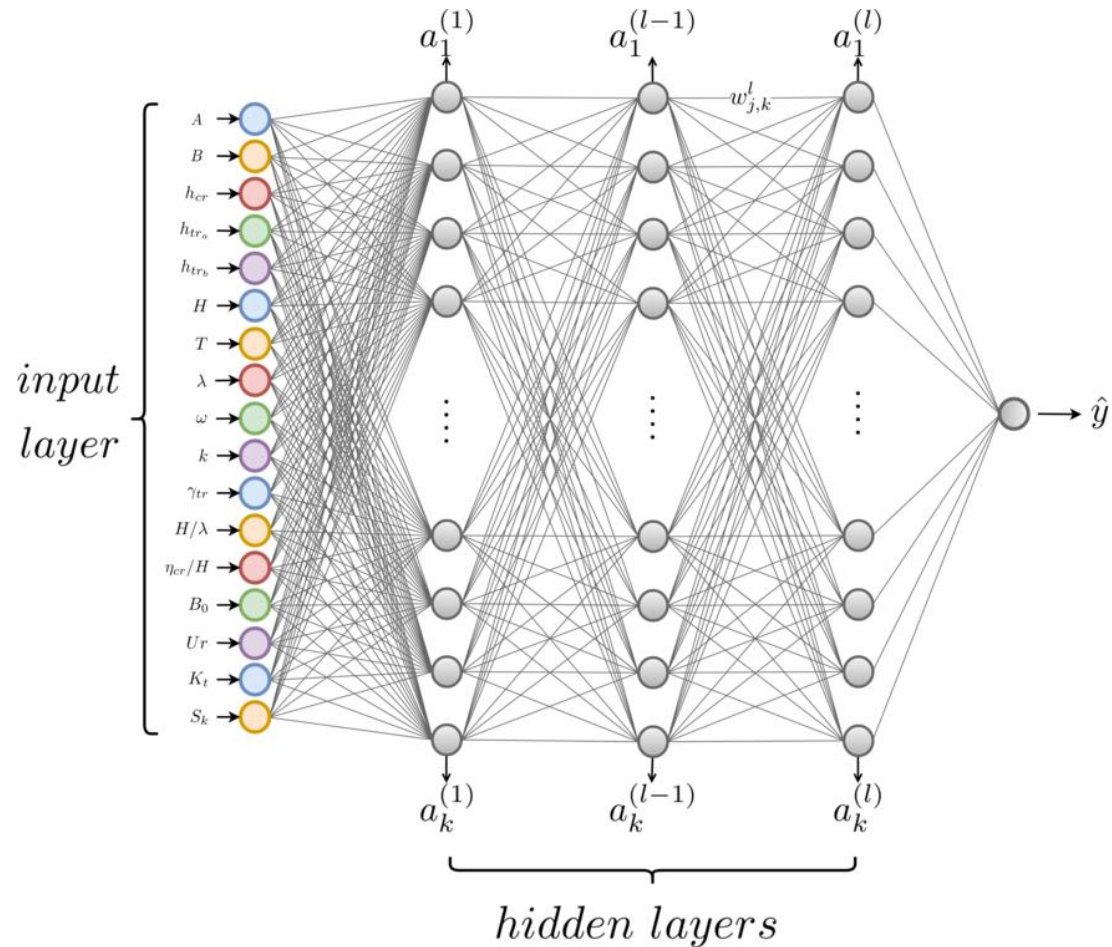
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Extracting Features From Pressure Data



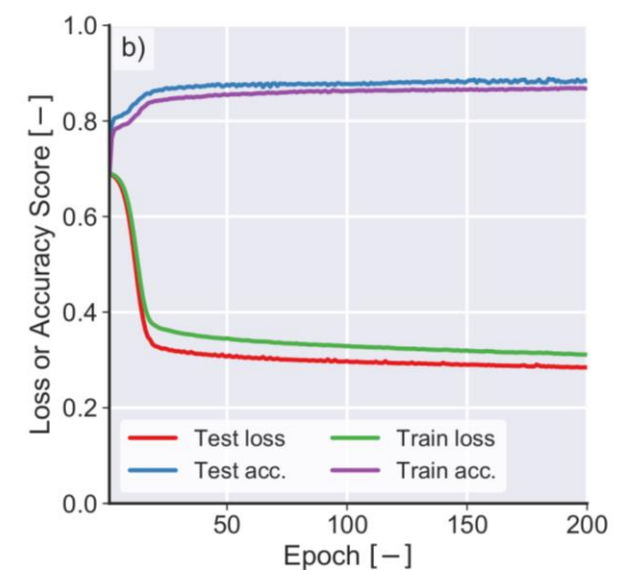
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Defining an AI/ML Model



Input (X): wave parameters

Output (y): broken or unbroken



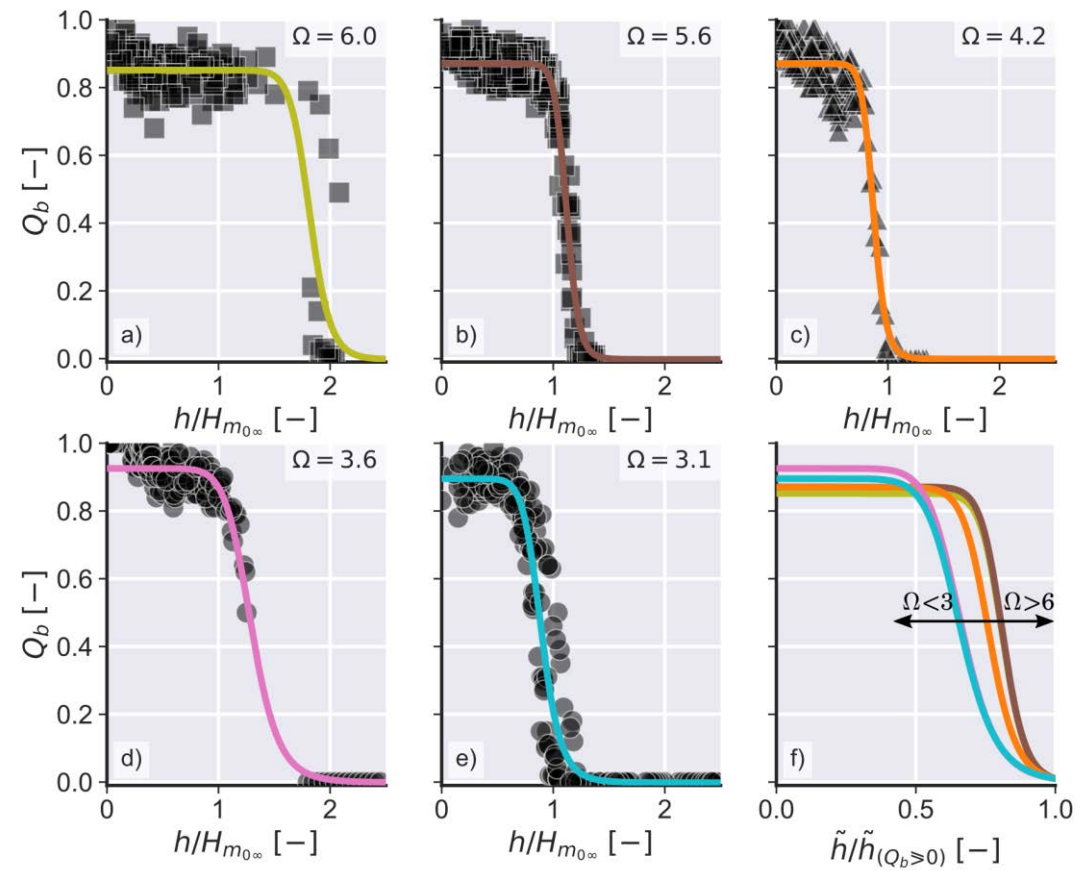
Inference and Interpretation

Probability of Wave Breaking:

$$Q_b = N_{br} / N$$

N = Total number of waves

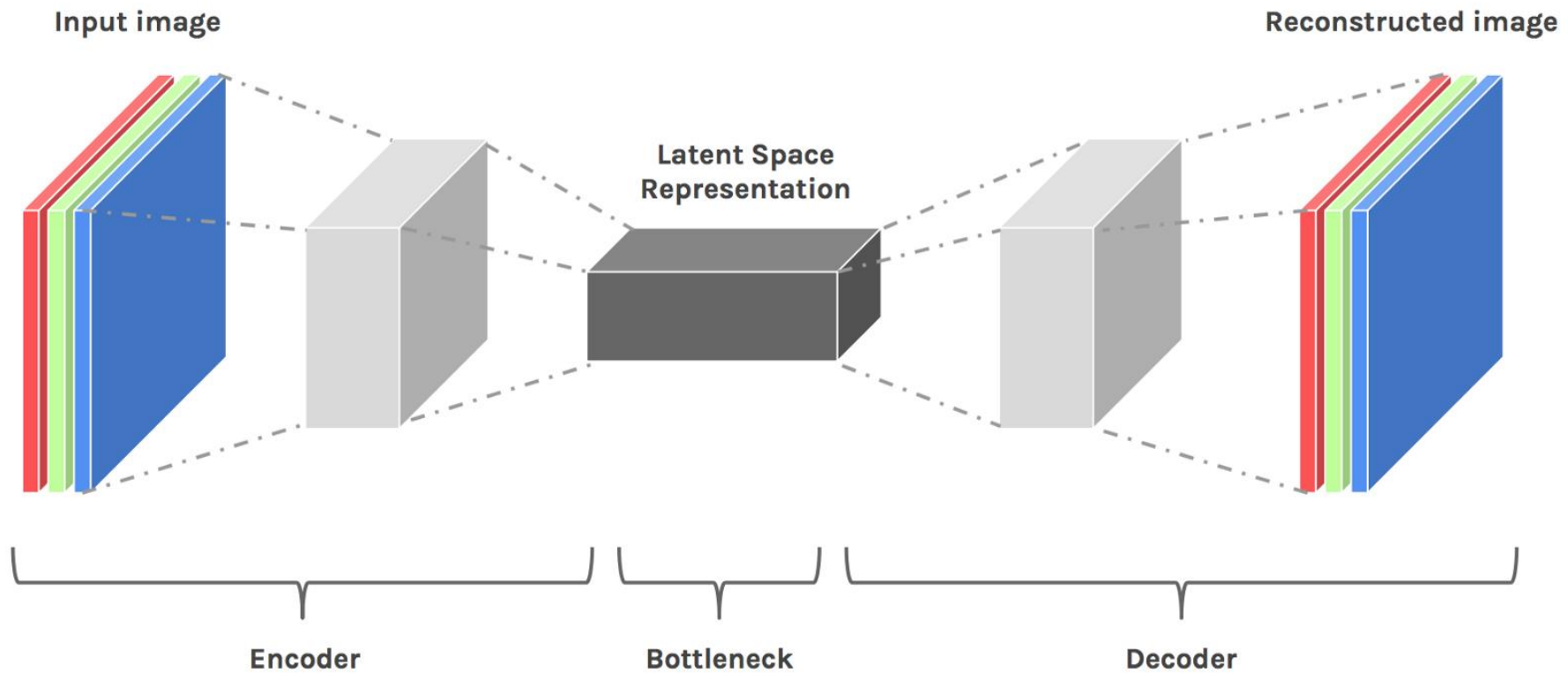
N_{br} = Number of broken waves



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Example 3

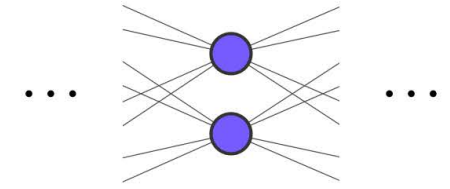
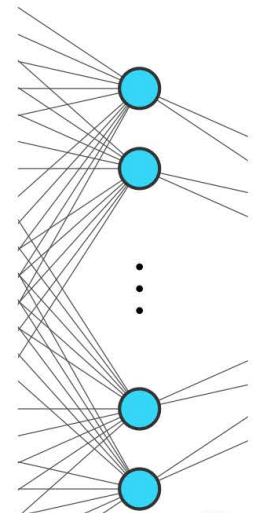
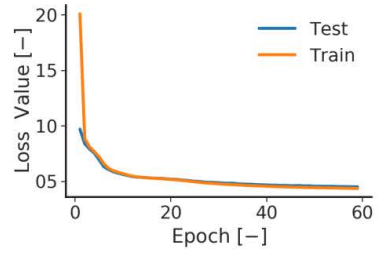
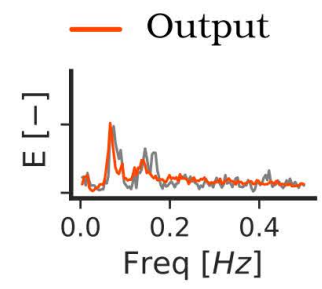
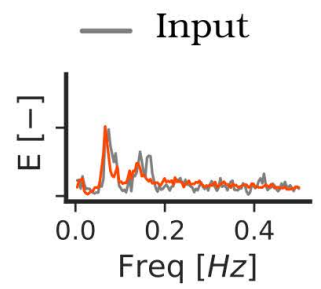
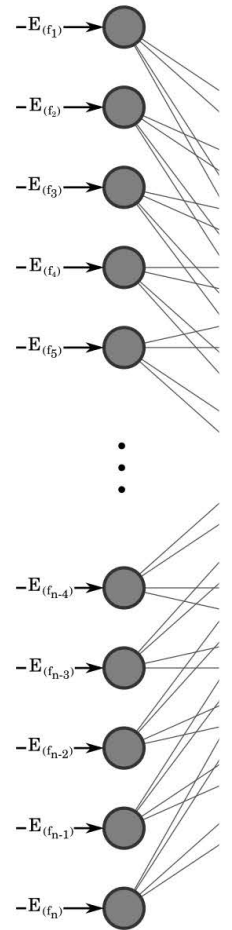
Data Exploration: Unsupervised Deep Learning



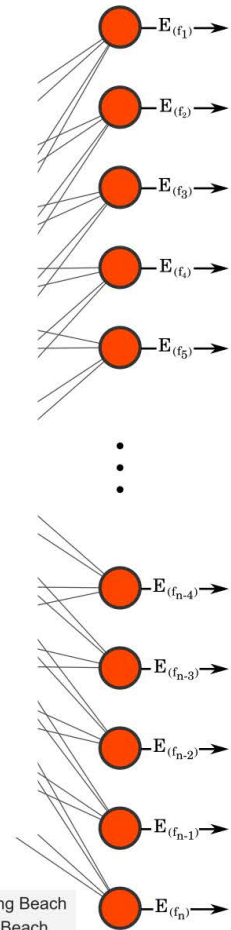
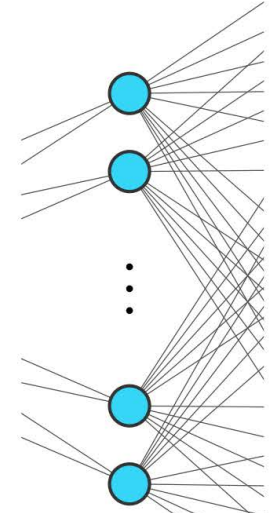
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Translating to Nearshore data:

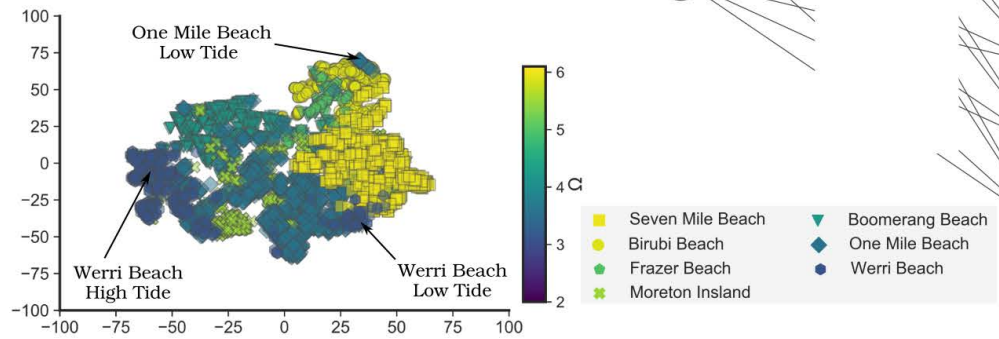
Input:
Energy
Density
Spectrum



Latent Space



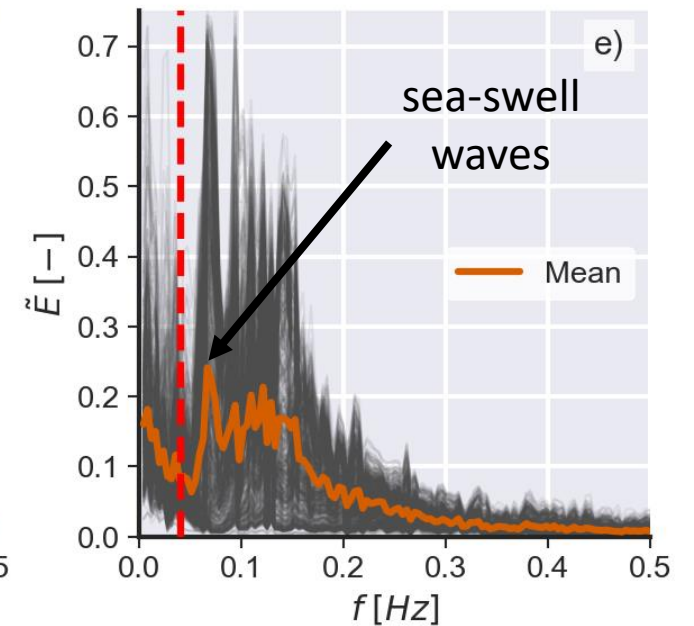
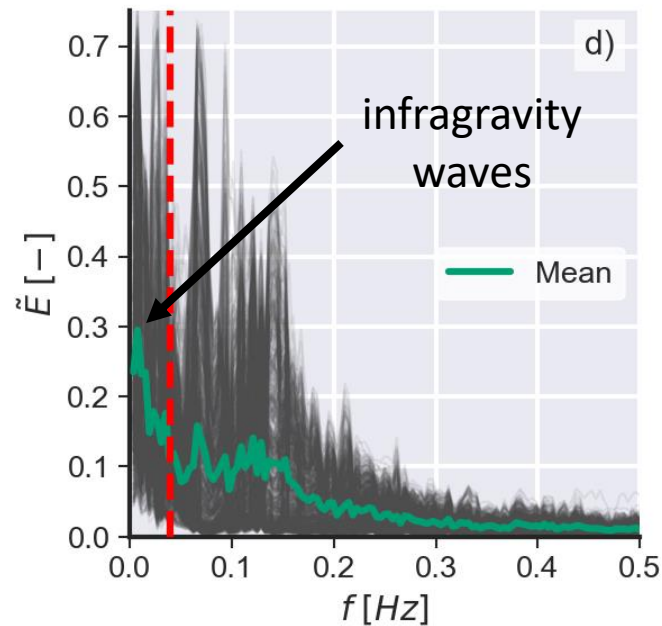
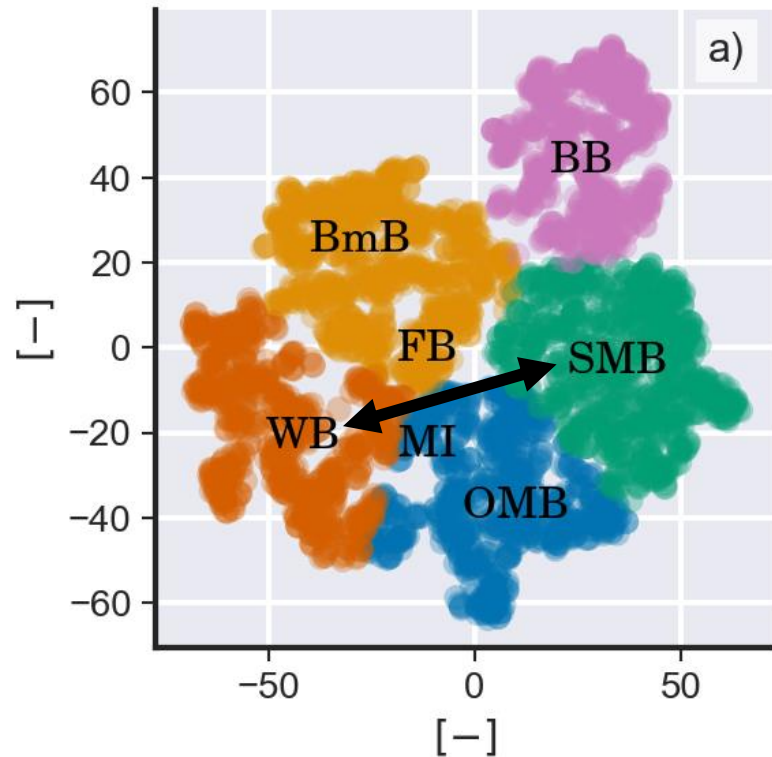
Output:
Energy
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Spectrum



Encoder

Decoder

Data Exploration: Clustering Spectral Signatures



Clear separation between Dissipative (SMB) and more reflective (WB) beaches

Final Considerations

We can adapt AI/ML methods to Pressure Sensors relatively easily.

Three main applications are:

- Timeseries classification
- Feature prediction
- Data exploration

Great potential to be extended do solve another environmental problems related to pressure sensor timeseries.

Pressure sensors in the age of artificial intelligence

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