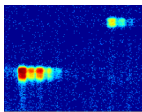
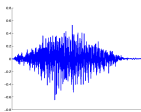


Deep Learning for inverse problems

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Overview Friday lectures

- Matrix inversion with LISTA
- Invertible networks
- Statistical learning
- Digital pathology
- Magnetic particle imaging MPI



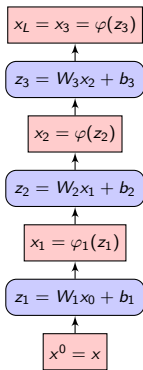
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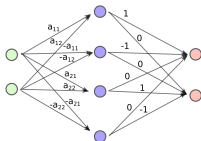
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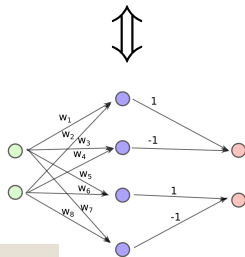
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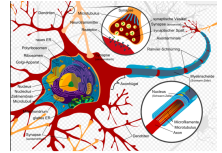
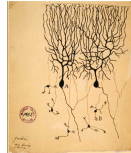
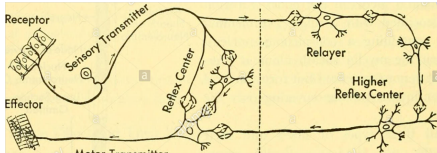
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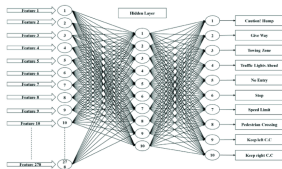
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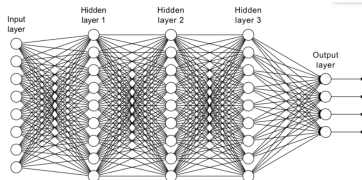
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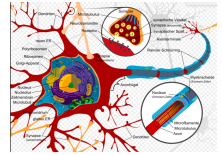
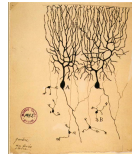
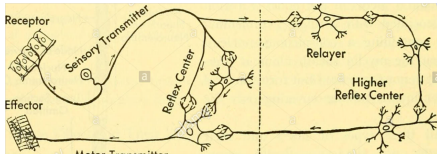
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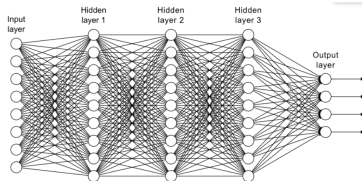
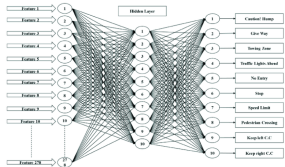


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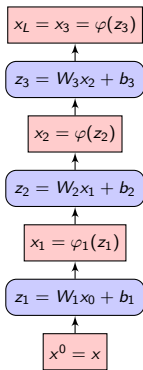
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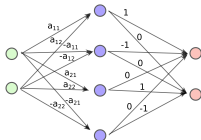
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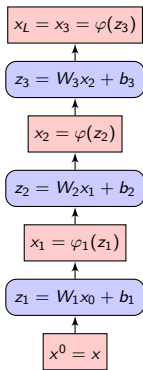
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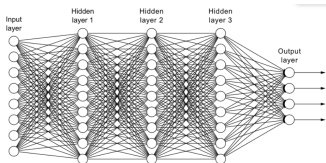
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DL for inverse problems

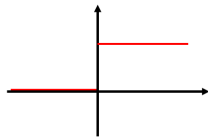
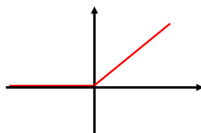
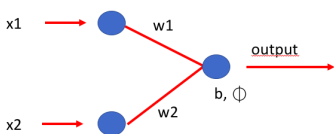
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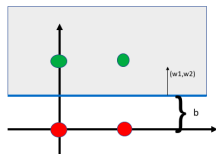
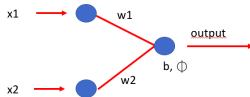
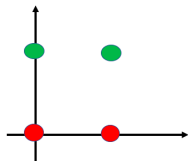


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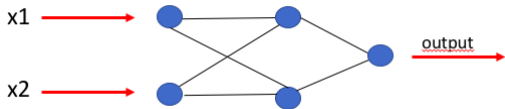
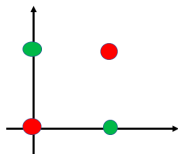
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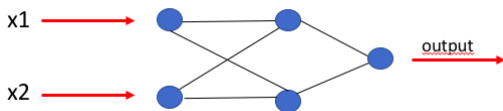
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find suitable weights $w_i, i = 1, \dots, 6,$ and thresholds $b_i, i = 1, \dots, 3$

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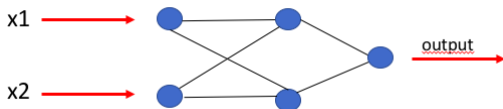
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precision ε requires $\mathcal{O}(-\log(1/\varepsilon))$ nodes, connections

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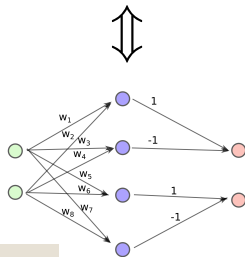
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Neural network φ_W

- design/architecture, parameters $\mathcal{W} = (W, b)$
- loss function/discrepancy functional
- algorithm for minimization

Loss function, training data $(x^{(i)}, y^{(i)})$ with $y^{(i)} = Ax^{(i)}$,
 $i = 1, \dots, n$

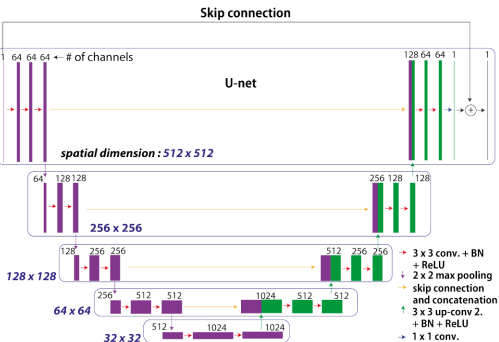
$$L(\mathcal{W}) = \sum_i \|\varphi_{\mathcal{W}}(y^{(i)}) - x^{(i)}\|^2$$

$$W = \operatorname{argmin}_W L(\mathcal{W})$$

Application: After training, new data y : $\hat{x} = \varphi_{\mathcal{W}}(y)$

$$E(W) = A, \quad E(\|W - A\|^2) = \mathcal{O}\left(\frac{1}{n}\right).$$

Convolutional nets: design, training, application



Restriction of parameter set of neural networks

Ronneberger, Olaf; Fischer, Philipp; Brox, Thomas

U-Net: Convolutional Networks for Biomedical Image Segmentation, 2015.

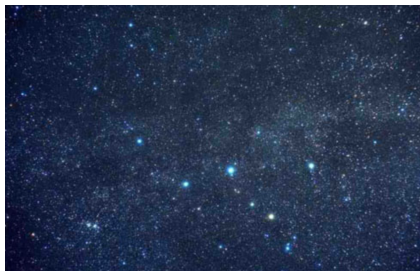
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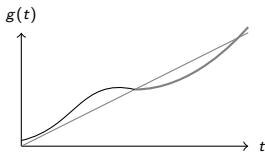
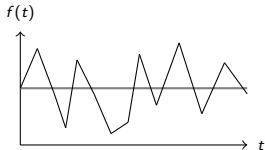
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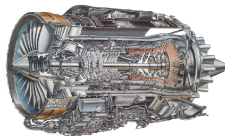
Example 3:

determine internal defects of rotating system from
sensor measurements at the surface



- defects/ unbalances of rotating central shaft creates vibrations
- measurements: vibrations on the surface

$f(x)$ unbalance at position x

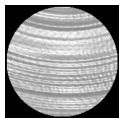


$$M\ddot{u} + D\dot{u} + Su = f$$

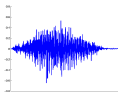
Measure u at sensor positions

Further examples

indirect and noisy measurements \triangleq ill-posed reconstruction



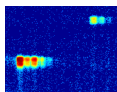
High precision
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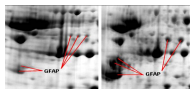
Aero engines



Turning
processes



Quality
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Test
design

Mathematical Model I

- Unknown f , measurement g , $Af = g$

$$f \xrightarrow{A} g$$

- A transfer operator / system matrix / measurement process
- Discrete model: $f \in \mathbb{R}^n, g \in \mathbb{R}^m$
 - Linear problem A $m \times n$ matrix
 - Non-linear $A : \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$ continuous mapping
- Continuous model: $f \in L_2(\Omega)$ or $f \in X, g \in Y, X, Y$ function spaces

Mathematical Model II, $Af = g$

Inverse problem:

given A, g , determine f

Common features

- A strongly damping, large deviations of input f causes only small deviations of output g

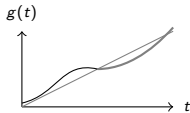
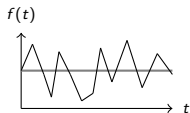
Example: speed $f_1(t) = 1$,

$f_2(t) = 1 + \partial f(t)$

$\partial f(t)$ highly oscillating

exact position $g_1(t) = t$, $g_2(t) \approx t$.

$$g(t) = Af(t) = \int_0^t f(s)ds$$



Mathematical Model III, $Af = g$

Inverse problem: given A, g , determine f

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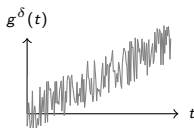
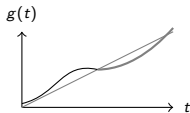
- limited measurement precision/ measurement errors
- available data $g^\delta = g + \eta$, η random noise

Example: measured position

$$g_1^\delta(t) = g_1(t) + \eta_1,$$

$$g_2^\delta(t) = g_2(t) + \eta_2$$

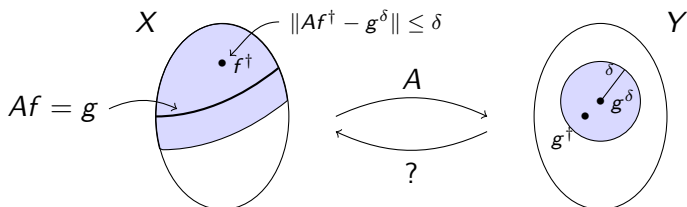
How to determine approximations to f_1, f_2 from these noisy measurements?



Mathematical Model IV

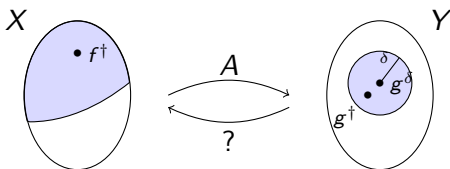
$A : X \rightarrow Y$, X, Y function spaces

- $f^\dagger \in X$ unknown physical quantity
- $g^\dagger = Af^\dagger$ exact data
- $g^\delta = g^\dagger + \eta$ available noisy data $\|g - g^\delta\| \leq \delta$
- "solutions" $\{f \mid \|Af - g^\delta\| \leq \delta\}$ unbounded set



Regularization Theory

"Determine an approximation to the solution of $Af^\dagger = g^\dagger$ from measured noisy data g^δ "



"solution set" $\{f \mid \|Af - g^\delta\| \leq \delta\}$

stabilization/regularization: Tikhonov functionals
Iteration methods (Landweber, CG)
Truncated singular value decomposition

Tikhonov Functionals

- Compute approximation by minimizing

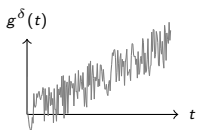
$$J_\alpha(f) := \|Af - g^\delta\|^2 + \alpha\|f\|^2$$

- Notation: $f_\alpha^\delta := \operatorname{argmin} J_\alpha$

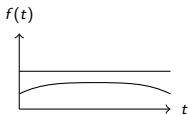
- A linear operator: $f_\alpha^\delta = (A^*A + \alpha I)^{-1}A^*g^\delta$

- A^{-1} unbounded, $\|(A^*A + \alpha I)^{-1}\| \leq \frac{1}{\alpha}$

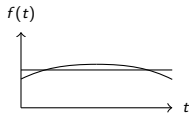
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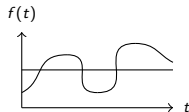
measurement data



α too large



optimal α



α too small

Tikhonov Functionals (Theory)

$$\min \|Af - g^\delta\|^2 + \alpha \|f\|^2$$

$$\min \text{dist}(Af, g^\delta) + R_\alpha(f)$$

- Choice of regularization parameter $\alpha = \alpha(\delta, g^\delta)$
- Convergence properties $f_\alpha^\delta \xrightarrow{?} f^\dagger$ for $\delta \rightarrow 0$
- Numerical schemes for computing f_α^δ

Theorem. If $\alpha \approx \delta^{1/2}$ and if $f^\dagger \in \text{range}(A^*)$, then

$$\|f_\alpha^\delta - f^\dagger\| = \mathcal{O}(\delta^{1/2}).$$

Remarks: Morozov discrepancy principle, source conditions, QR-decomposition, CG algorithm

Tikhonov Functionals Non-linear Operator

$$\min \|A(f) - g^\delta\|^2 + \alpha \|f\|^2$$

Theorem. (Engl et al. 1989) If A has Lipschitz continuous Frechet derivative and if $f^\dagger \in \text{range}(A'(f^\dagger))$, then $\alpha \approx \delta^{1/2}$ yields

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Iteration methods:

Gradient descent for discrepancy term $\|A(f) - g^\delta\|^2$

$$f^{k+1} = f^k - \lambda A'(f^k)^* (A(f^k) - g^\delta)$$

Accelerated iteration methods, dual iteration

Inverse problems vs. control theory

$$\min \|A(f) - g\|^2 + R_\alpha(f)$$

A known system operator, g given output, determine input f

f^\dagger unknown physical quantity

existence "clear"

g measured, noisy

convergence $\|f_\alpha^\delta - f^\dagger\| \xrightarrow{\delta \rightarrow 0} 0$

control parameter

attainability, controllability

desired state, artificially designed

output $\|A(f) - g\| \rightarrow 0$

Control theory \iff Inverse problems

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