

Module 3: Automotive CPS Data driven modeling

Principles of Modeling for Cyber-Physical Systems

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Everything that moves will go autonomous



Cars



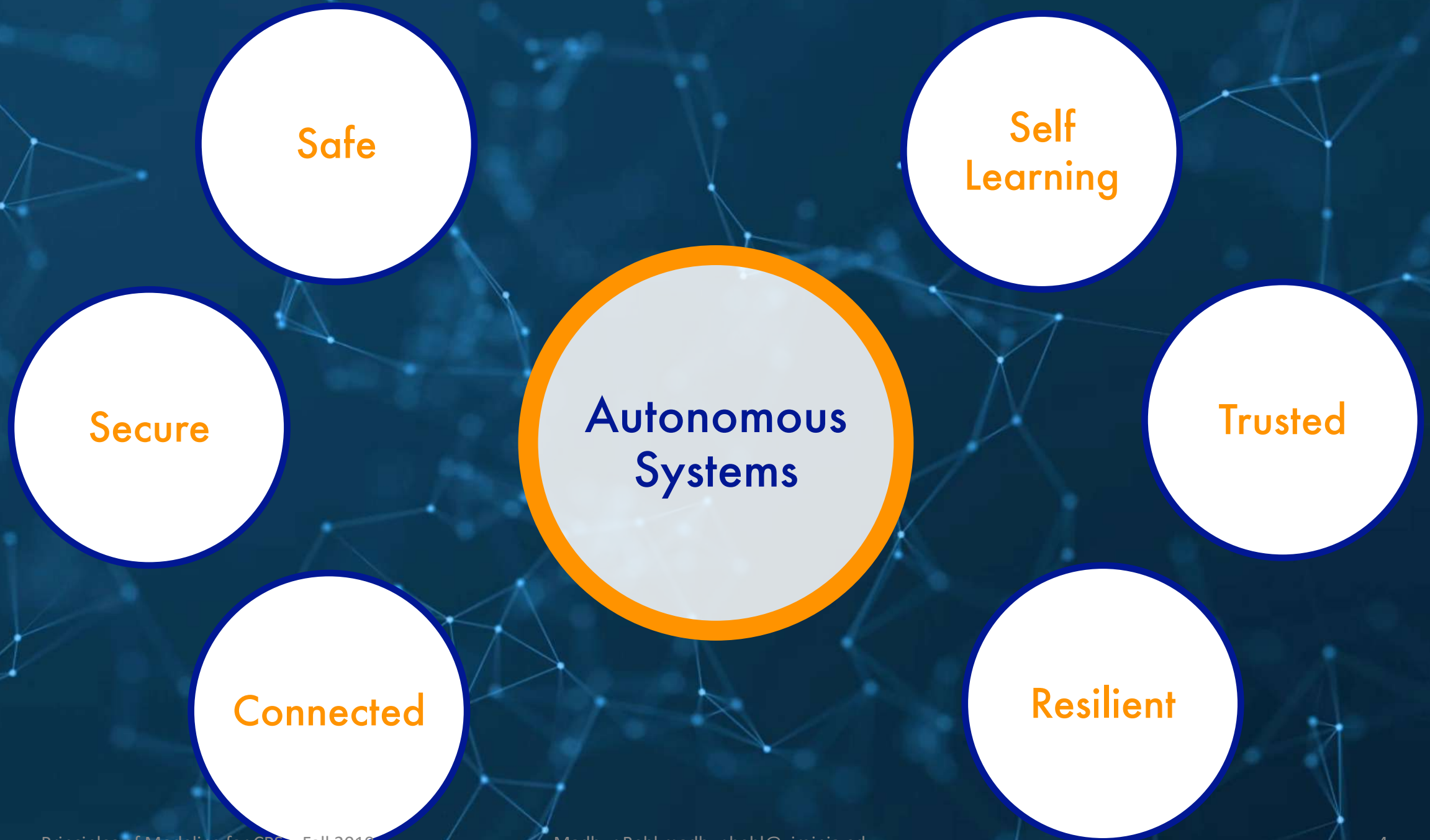
Trucks



Carts



Drones



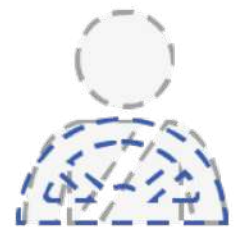
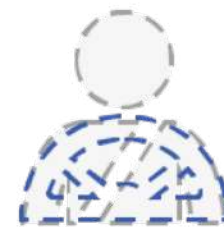
THE FUTURE OF TRANSPORTATION STACK





THE 6 LEVELS OF AUTONOMOUS DRIVING





0

No Automation

Zero autonomy; the driver performs all driving tasks.

1

Driver Assistance

Vehicle is controlled by the driver, but some driving assist features may be included in the vehicle design.

2

Partial Automation

Vehicle has combined automated functions, like acceleration and steering, but the driver must remain engaged with the driving task and monitor the environment at all times.

3

Conditional Automation

Driver is a necessity, but is not required to monitor the environment. The driver must be ready to take control of the vehicle at all times with notice.

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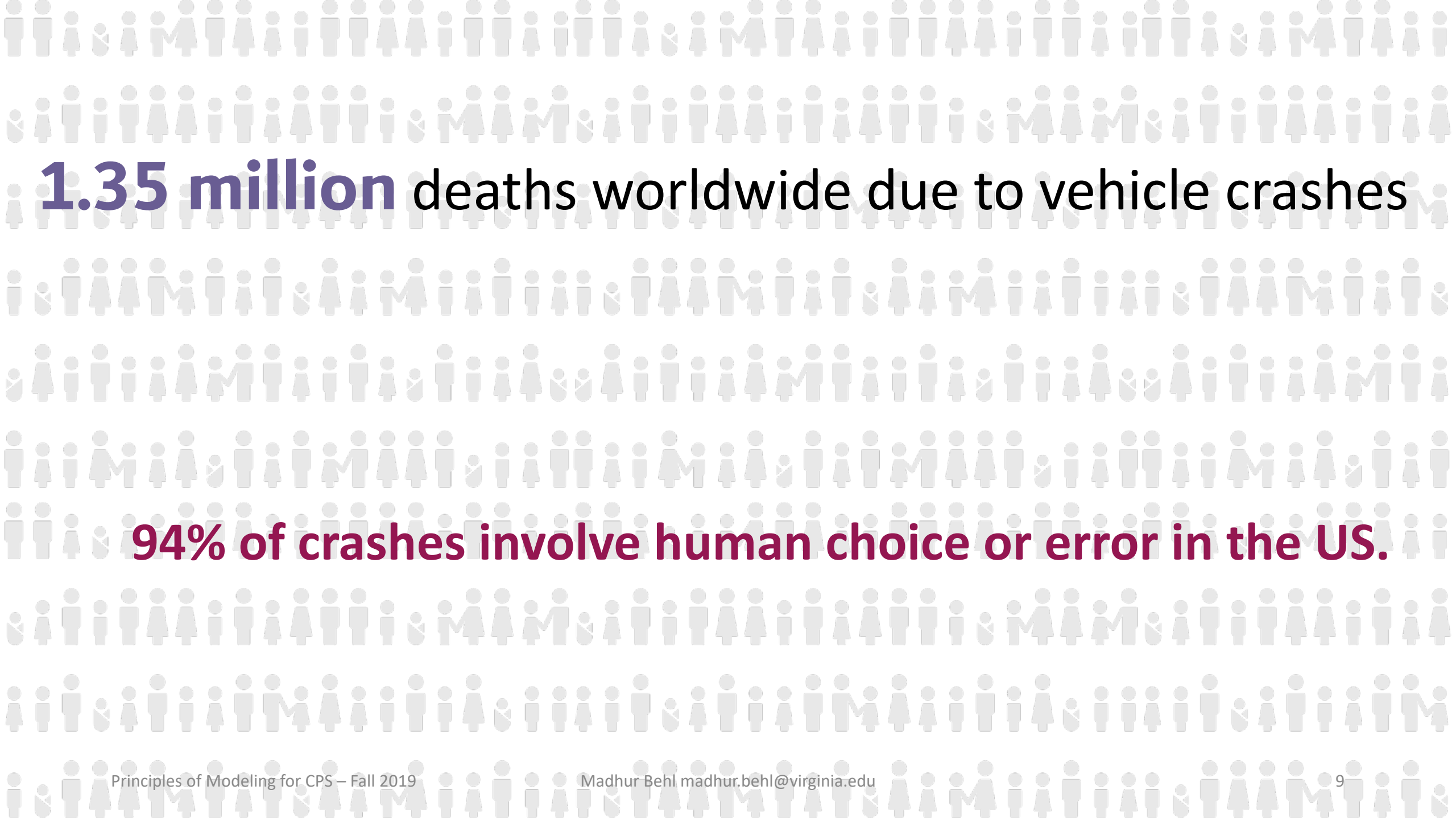
High Automation

The vehicle is capable of performing all driving functions under certain conditions. The driver may have the option to control the vehicle.

5

Full Automation

The vehicle is capable of performing all driving functions under all conditions. The driver may have the option to control the vehicle.



1.35 million deaths worldwide due to vehicle crashes

94% of crashes involve human choice or error in the US.

3 million

Americans age 40 and older are blind or have low vision

79%

of seniors age 65 and older living in car-dependent communities

42 hours

wasted in traffic each year per person

Localization and Mapping

Where am I ?

Scene Understanding

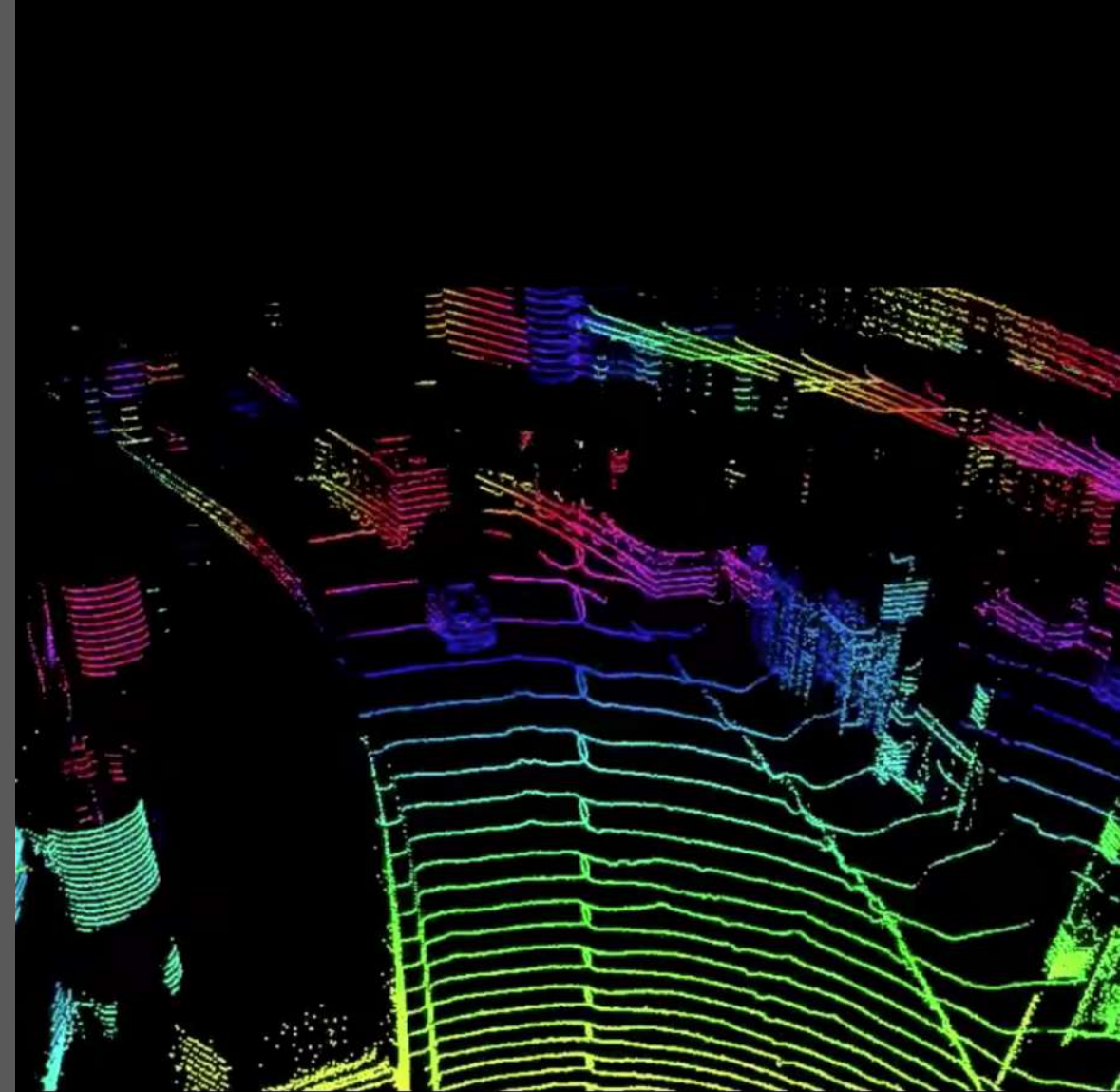
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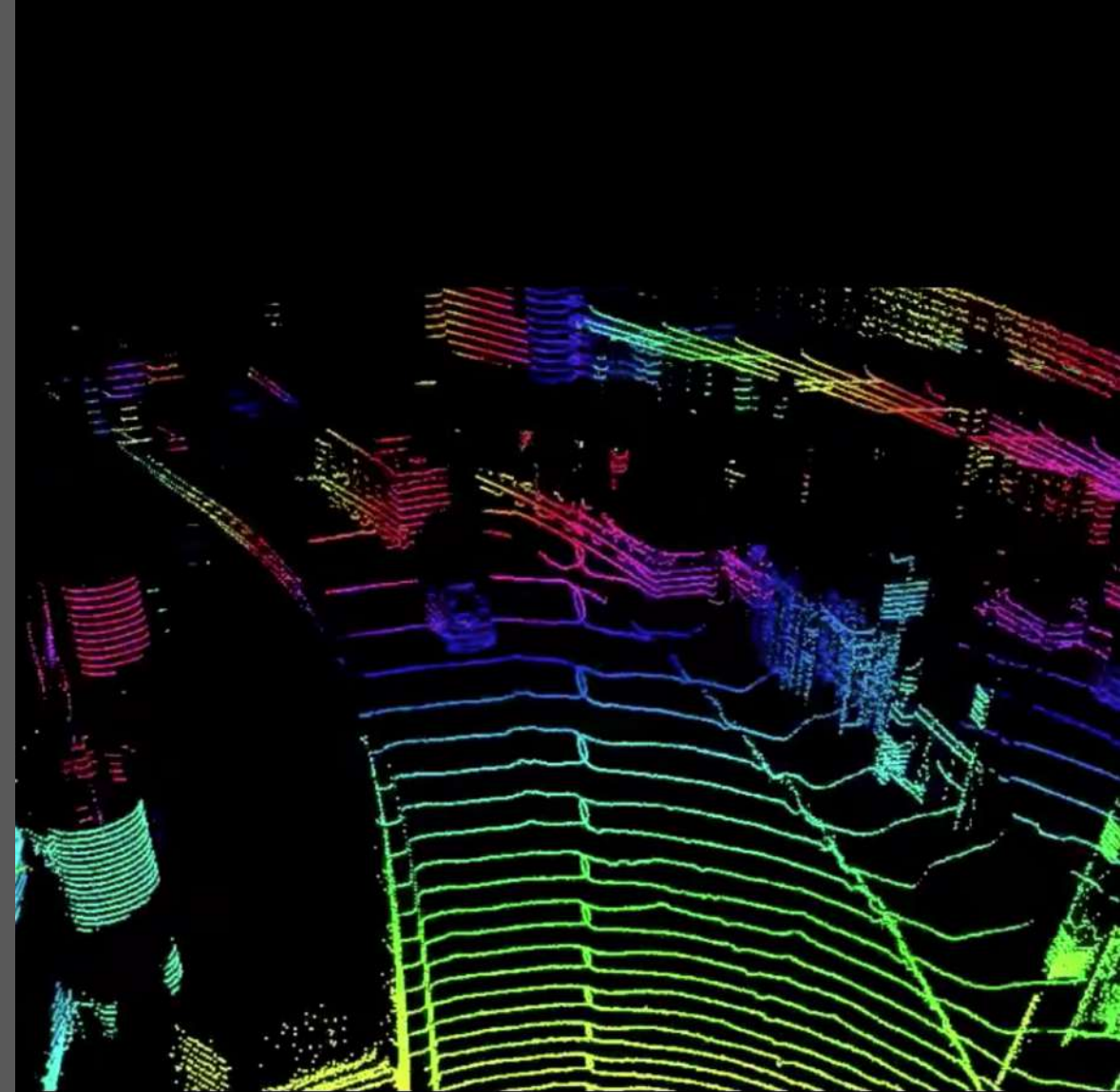
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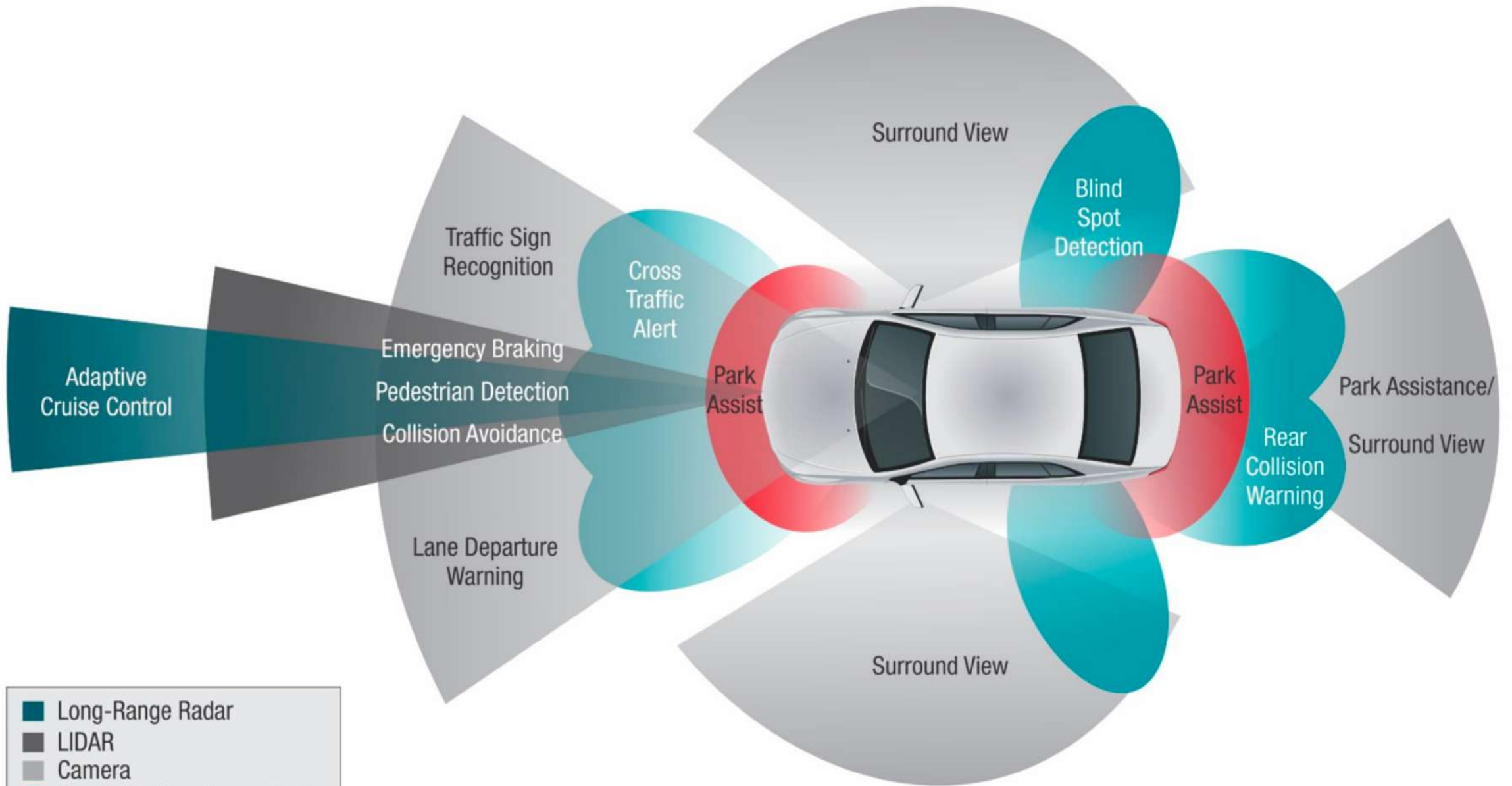
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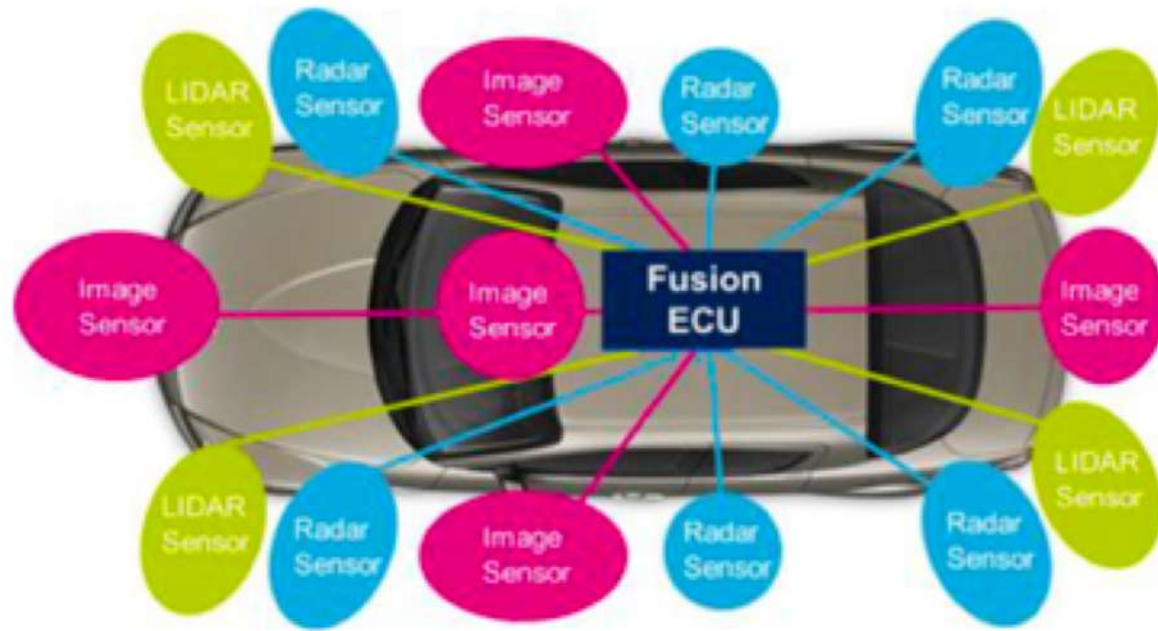
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- Long-Range Radar
- LIDAR
- Camera
- Short-/Medium Range Radar
- Ultrasound



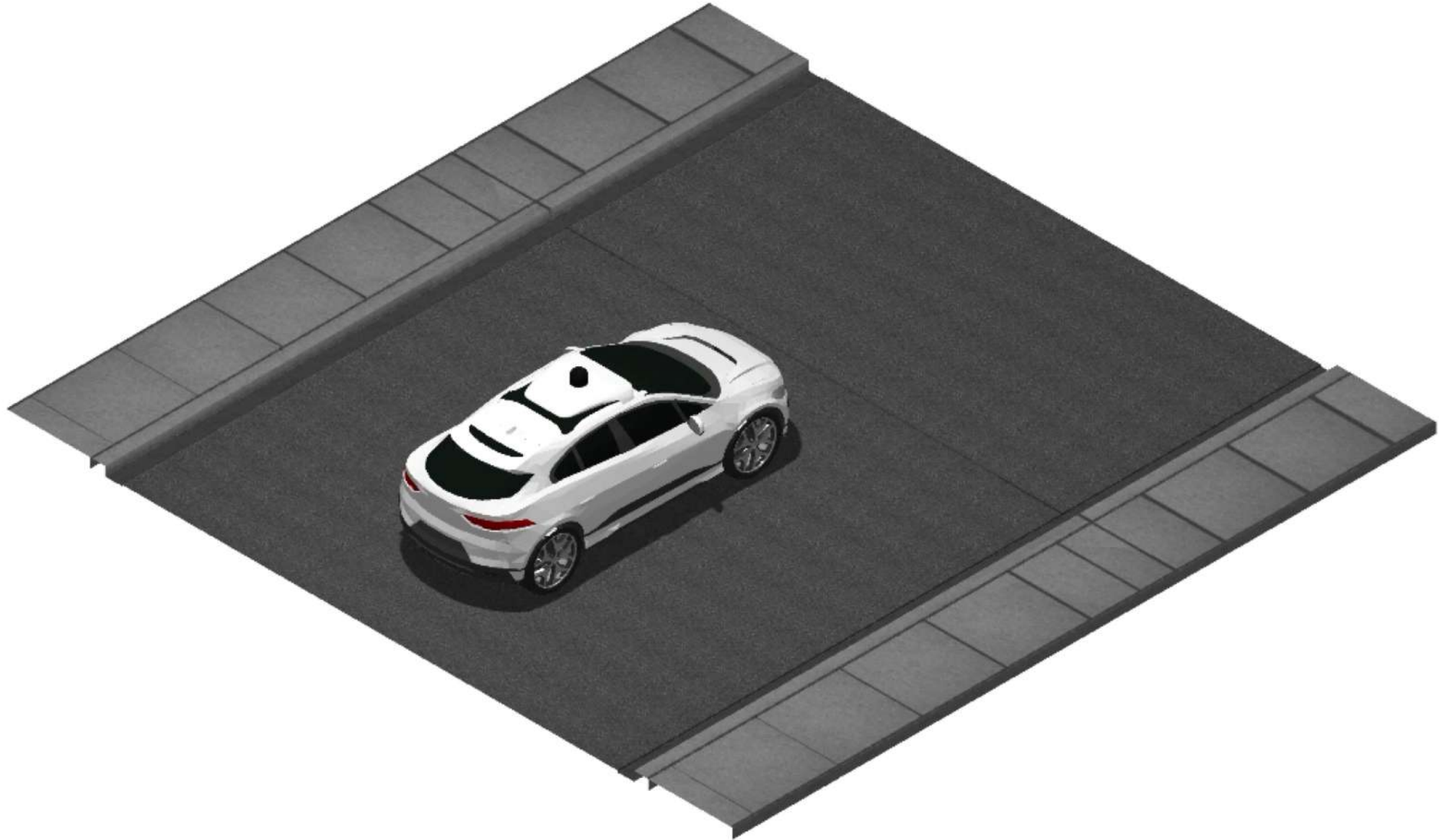
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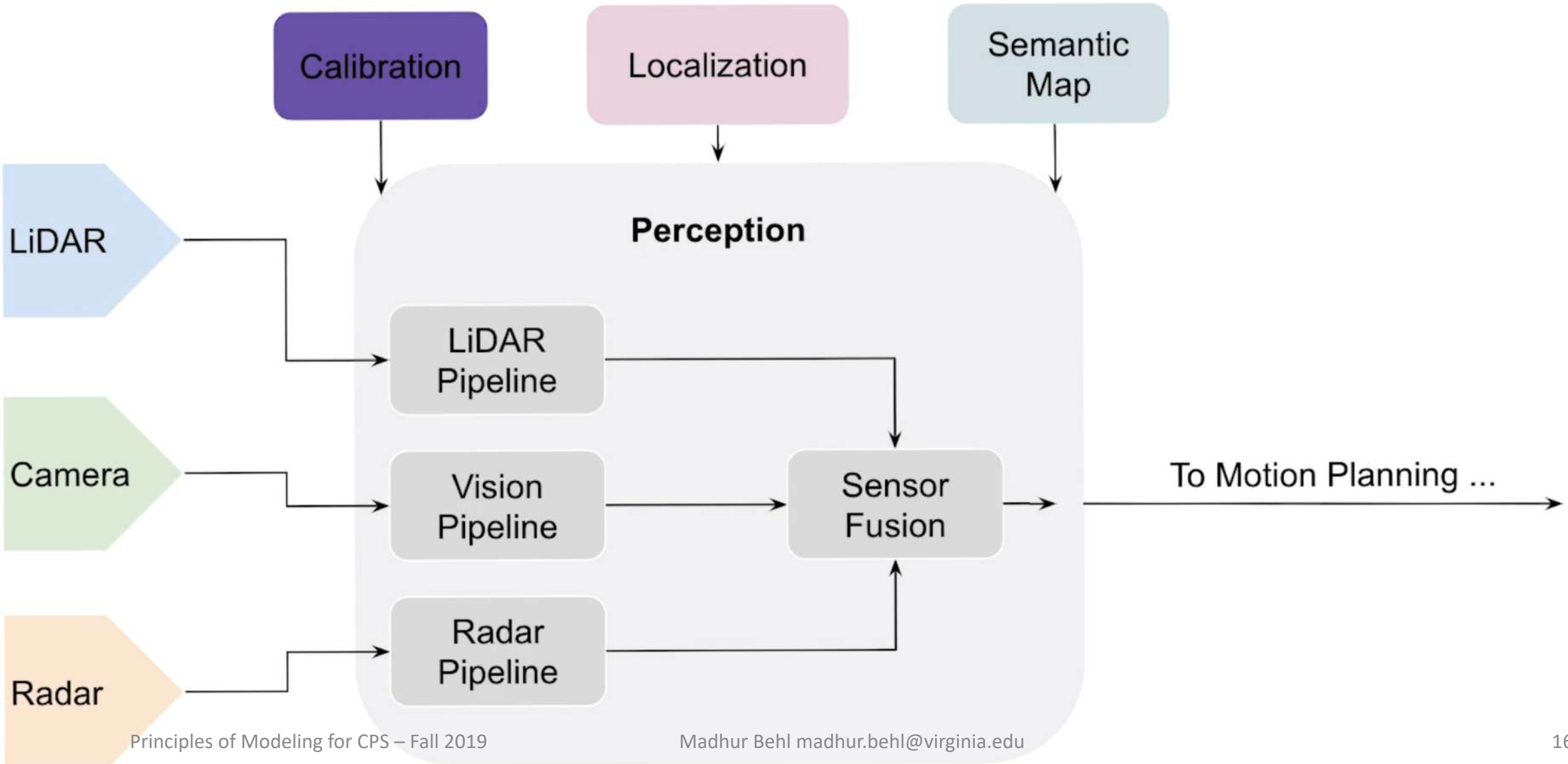
Radar



LIDAR

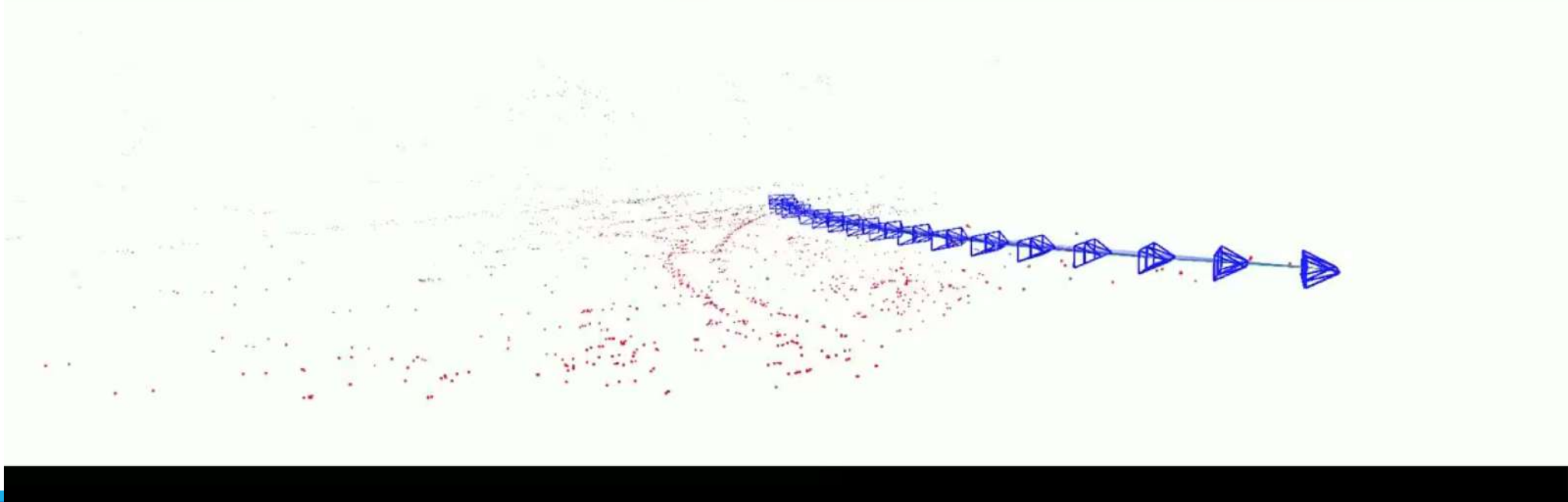


Perception in AV Stack



SLAM: Simultaneous Localization and Mapping

What works: SIFT and optical flow



Object Detection



- Past approaches: cascades classifiers (Haar-like features)
- Where deep learning can help:
recognition, classification, detection



Front:



Rear :

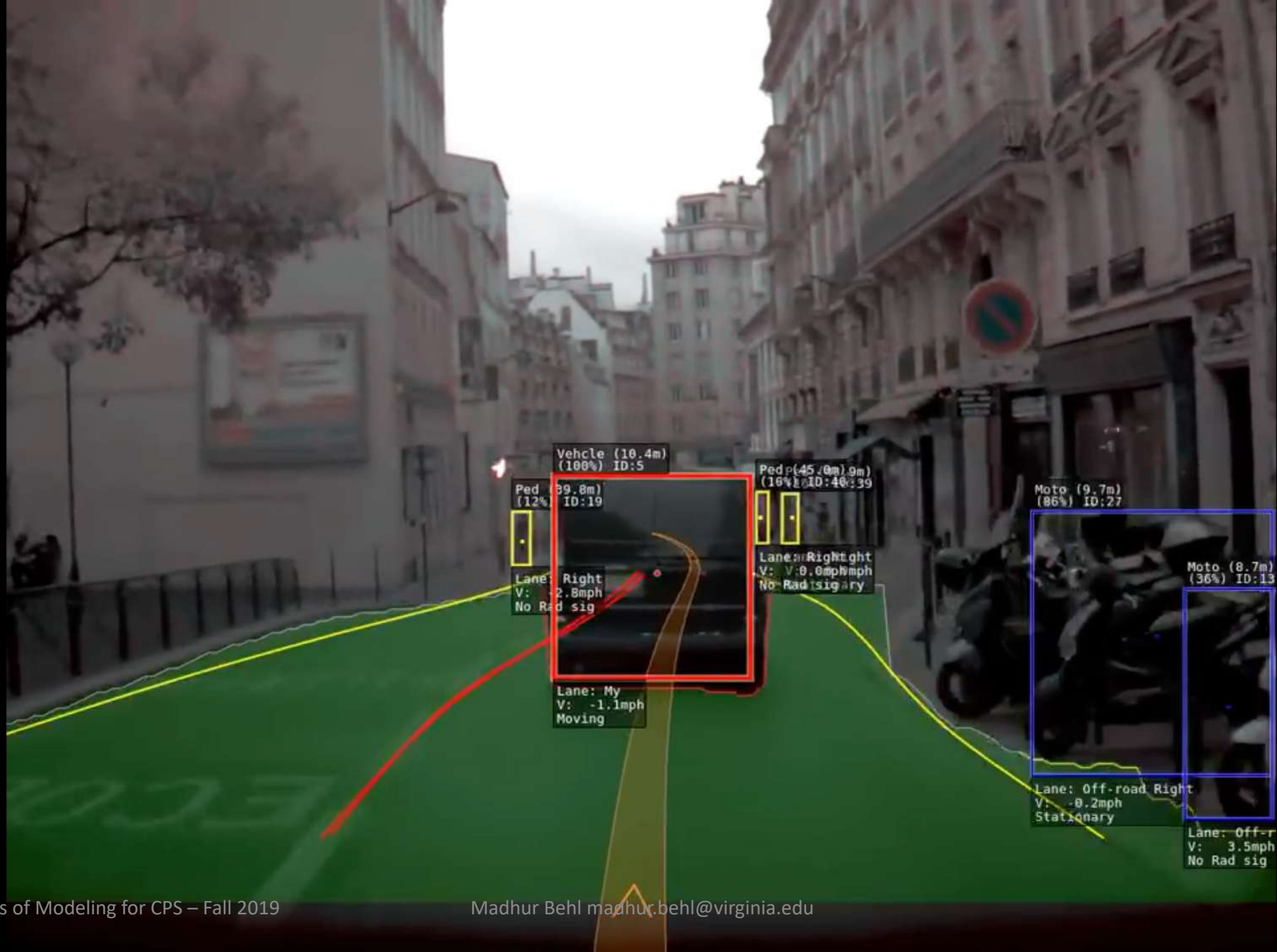




Full Driving Scene Segmentation



- Building
- Pole
- Road Marking
- Road
- Pavement
- Tree
- Sign Symbol
- Fence
- Vehicle
- Pedestrian
- Bike



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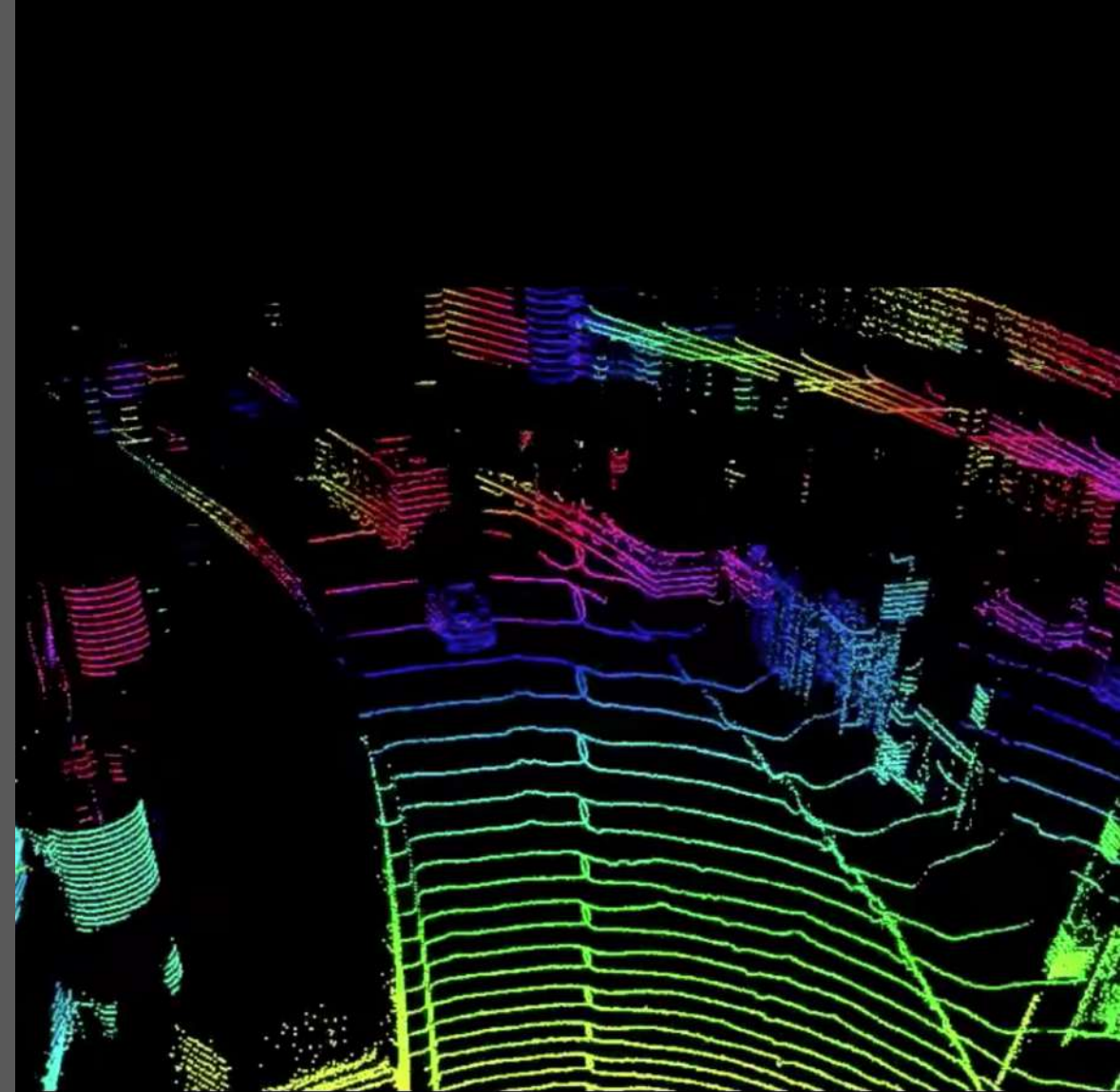
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Detailed three-dimensional maps that highlight information such as road profiles, curbs and sidewalks, lane markers, crosswalks, traffic lights, stop signs, and other road features.

**Where
am I?**



Scan constantly for objects around the vehicle—
pedestrians, cyclists, vehicles, road work, obstructions—
and continuously read traffic controls, from traffic light
color and railroad crossing gates to temporary stop signs.

What's around me?



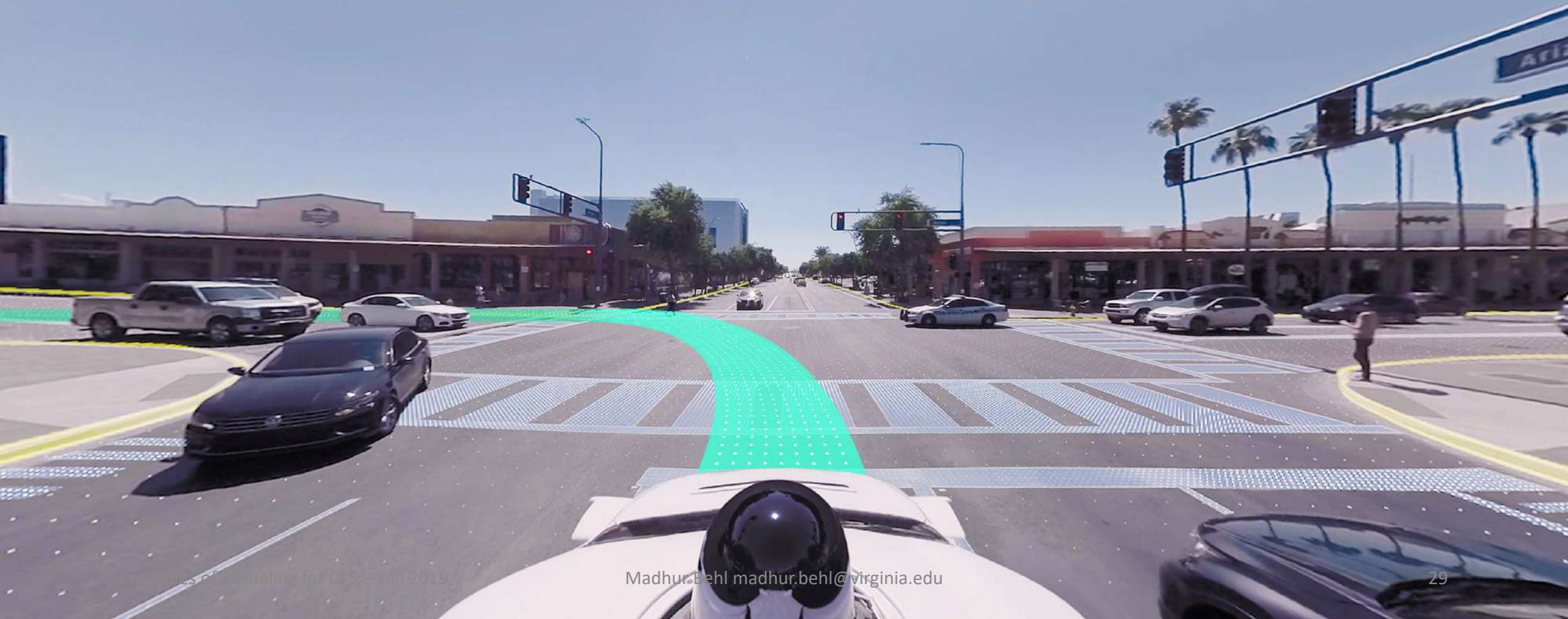
Predict the movements of everything around you based on their speed and trajectory

What will happen next?

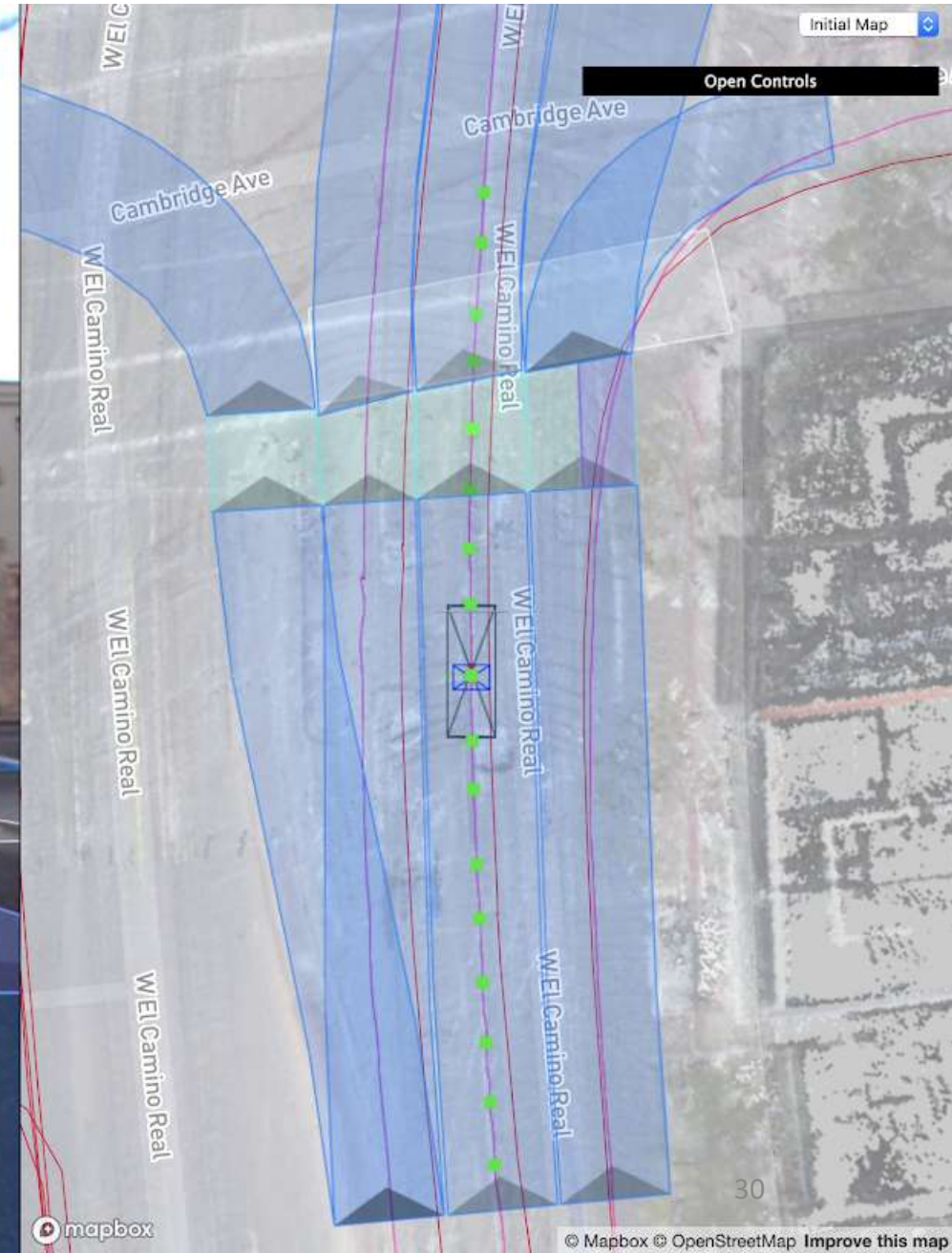


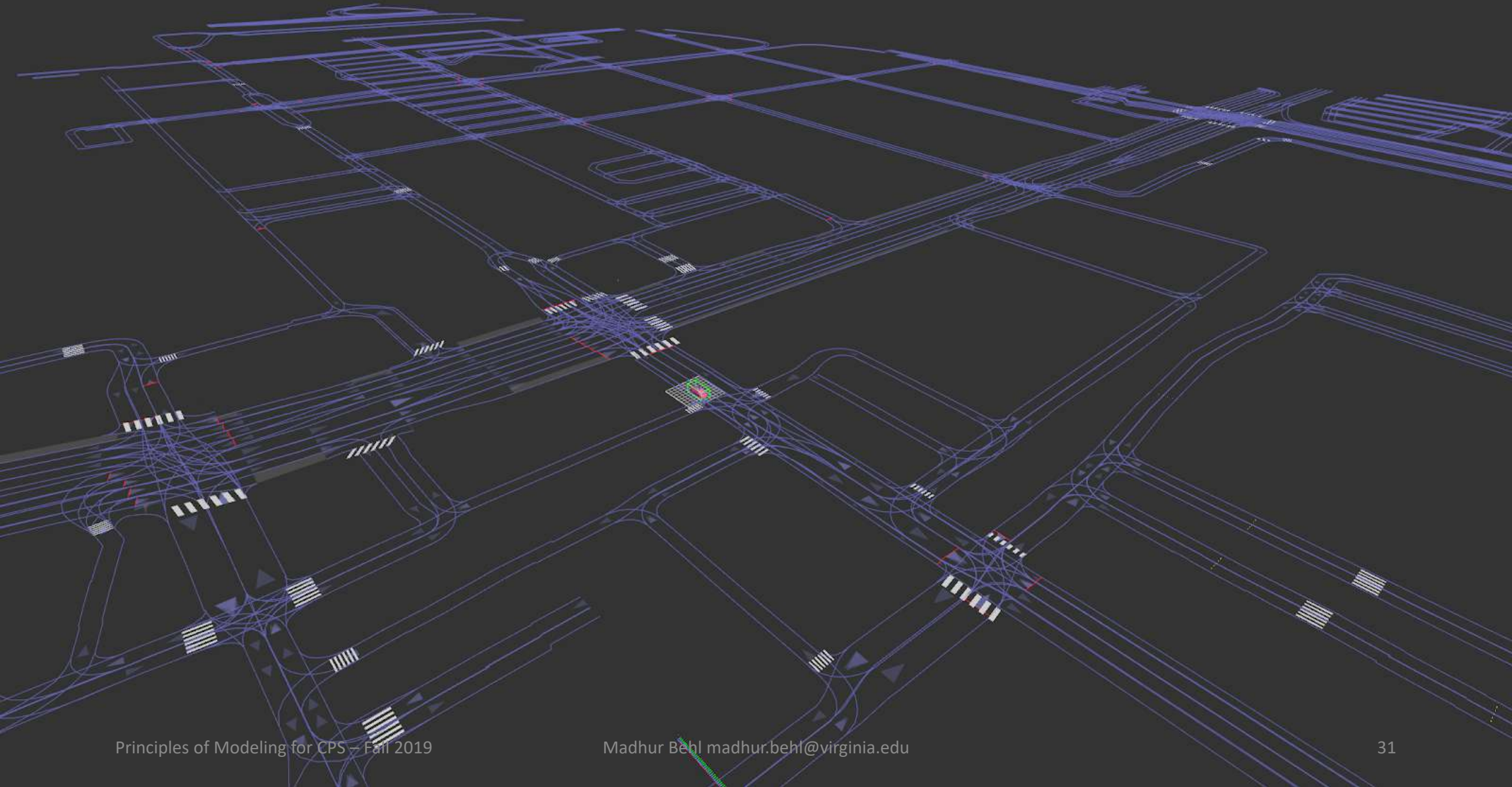
Determine the exact trajectory, speed, lane, and steering maneuvers needed to progress along the route safely

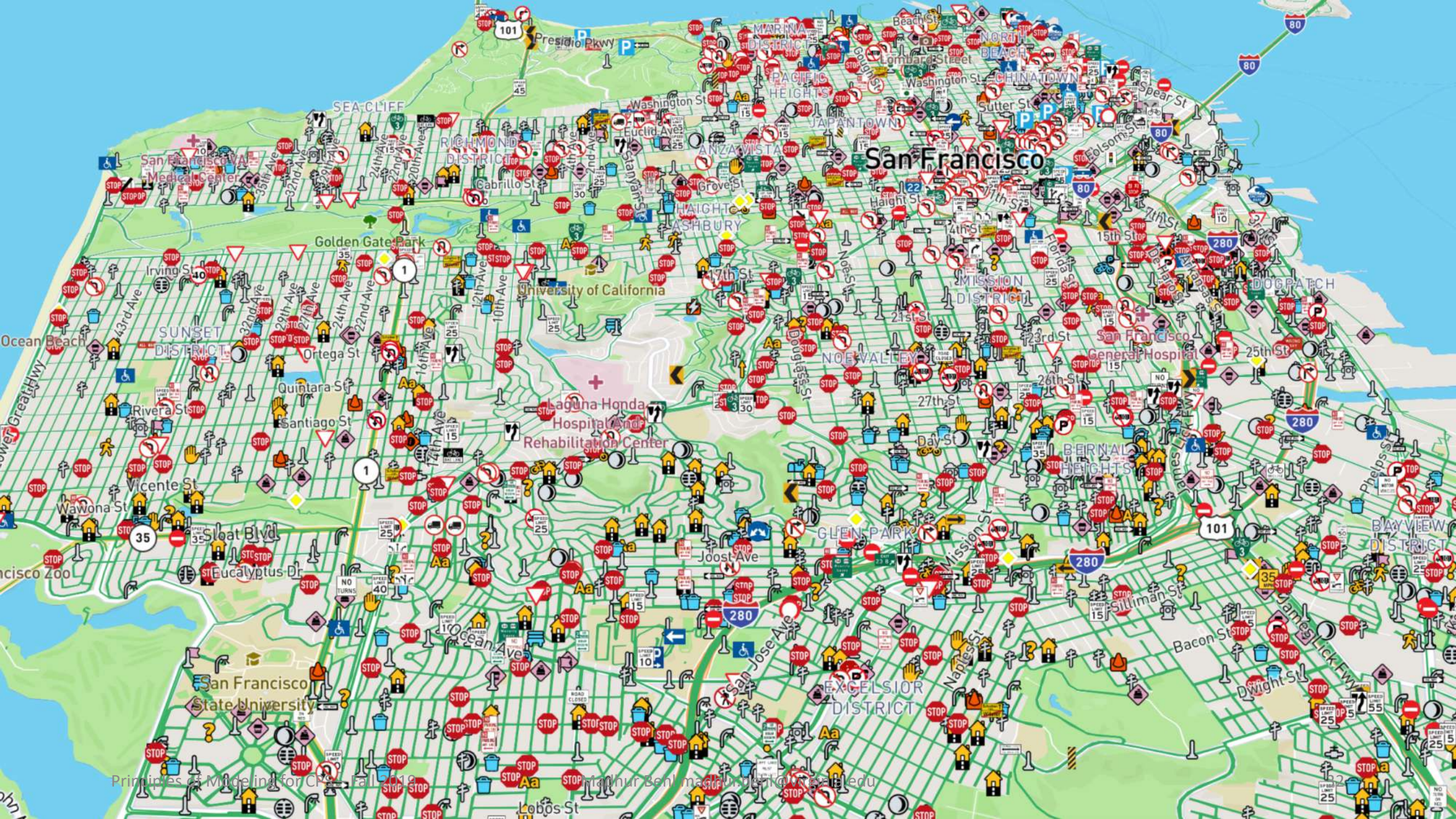
What should I do?



HD Maps: Localization

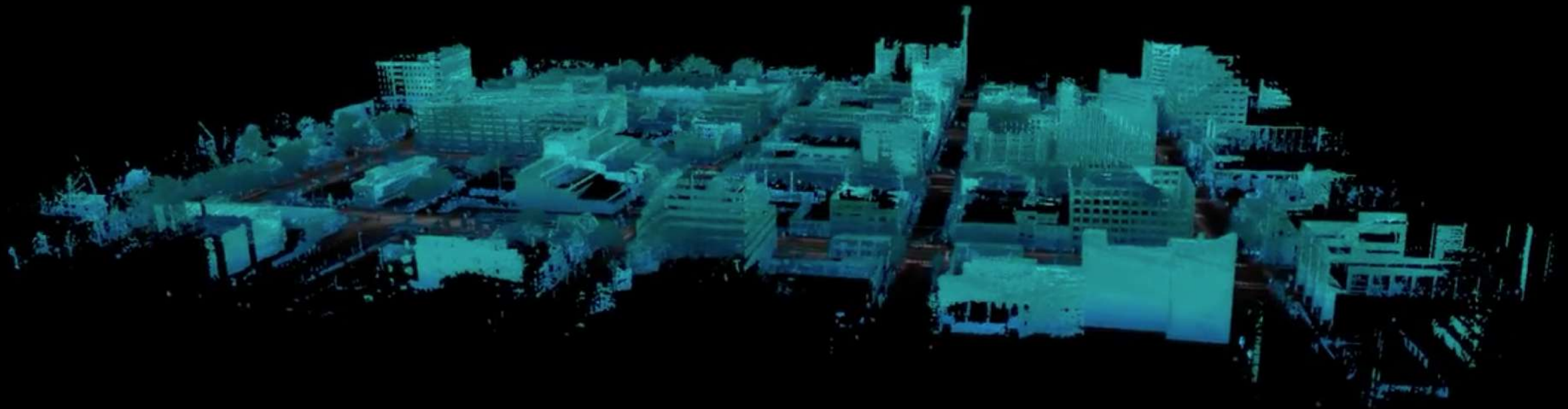






Localization: Scan Matching





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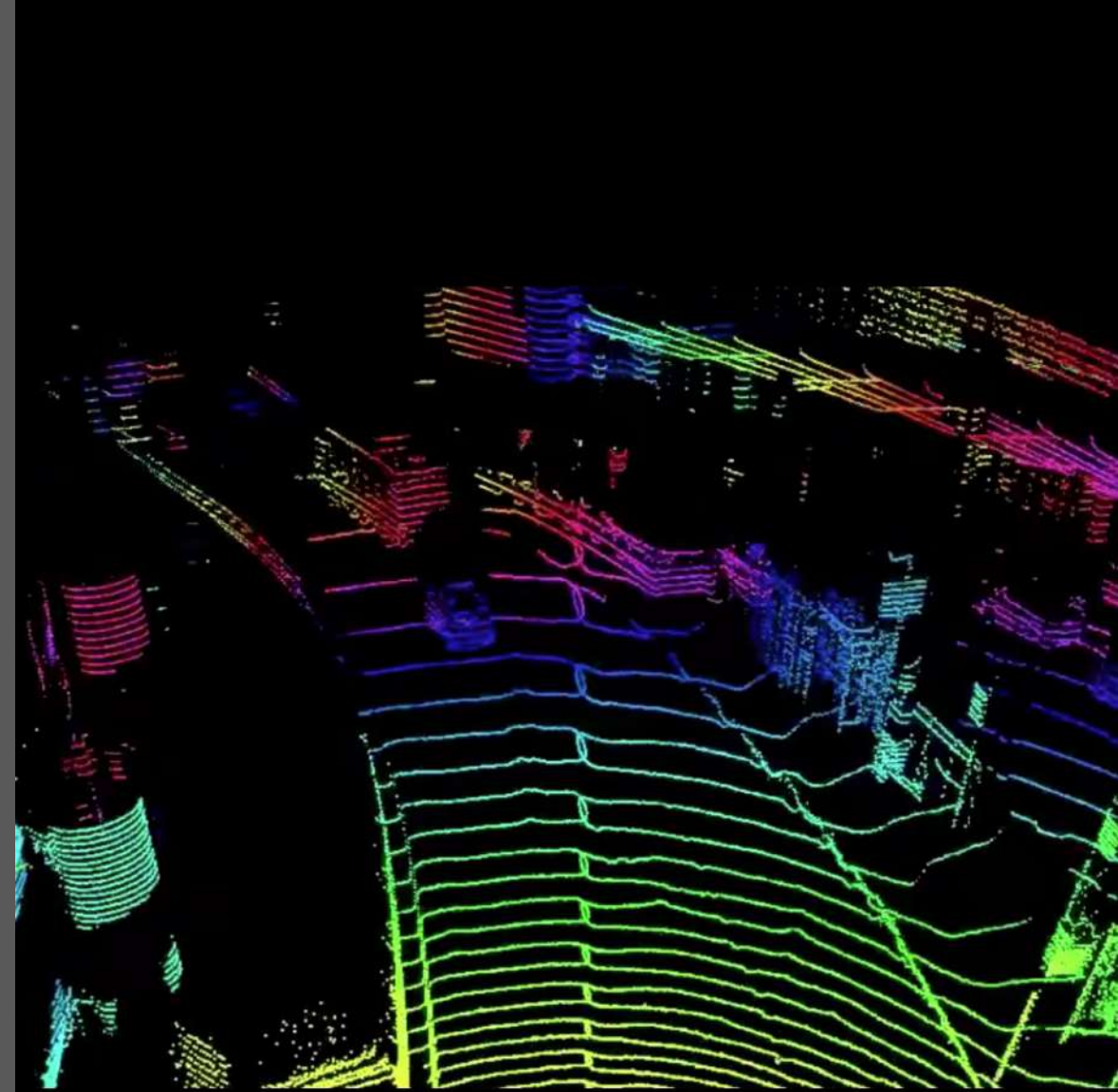
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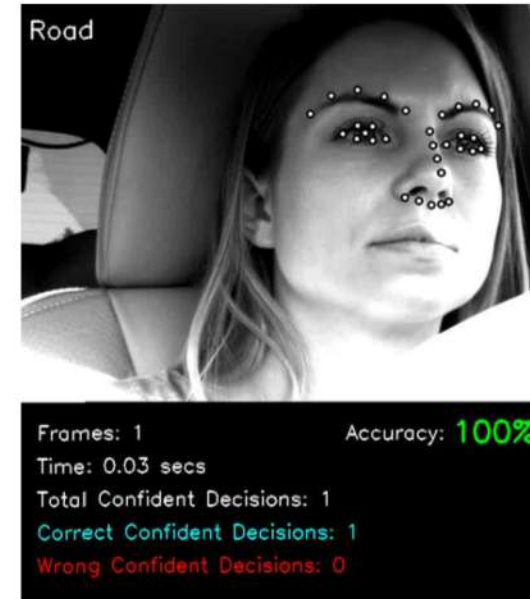
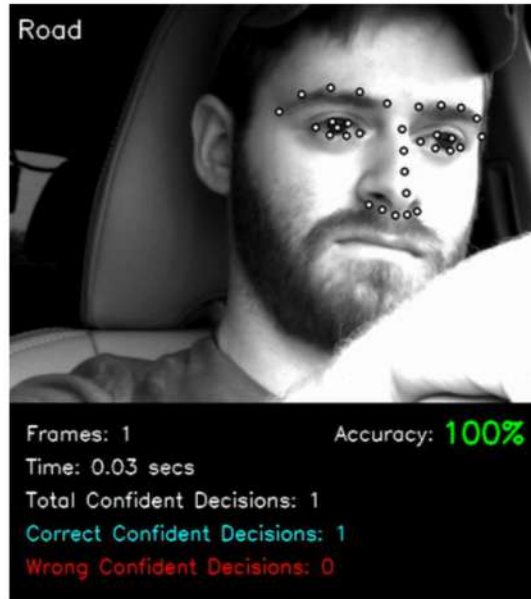
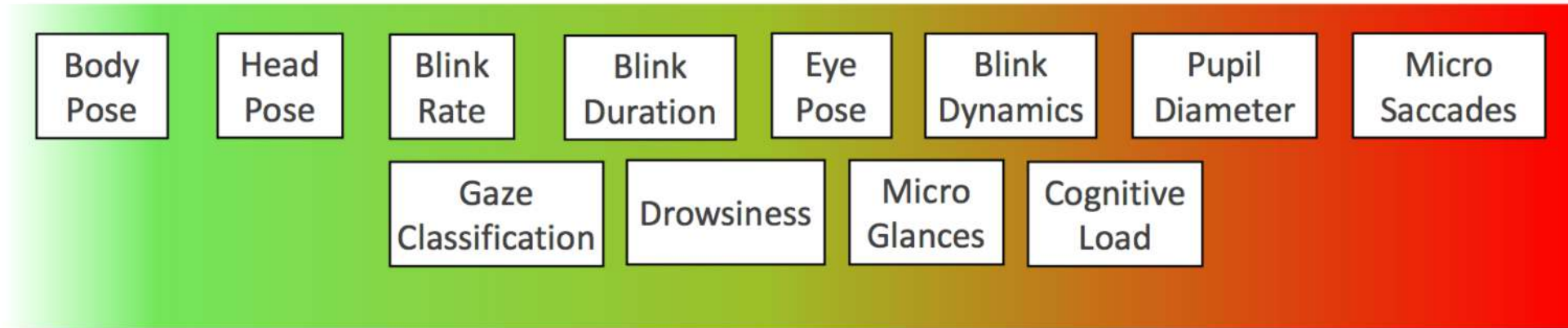
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Drive State Detection: A Multi-Resolutional View

Increasing level of detection resolution and difficulty →



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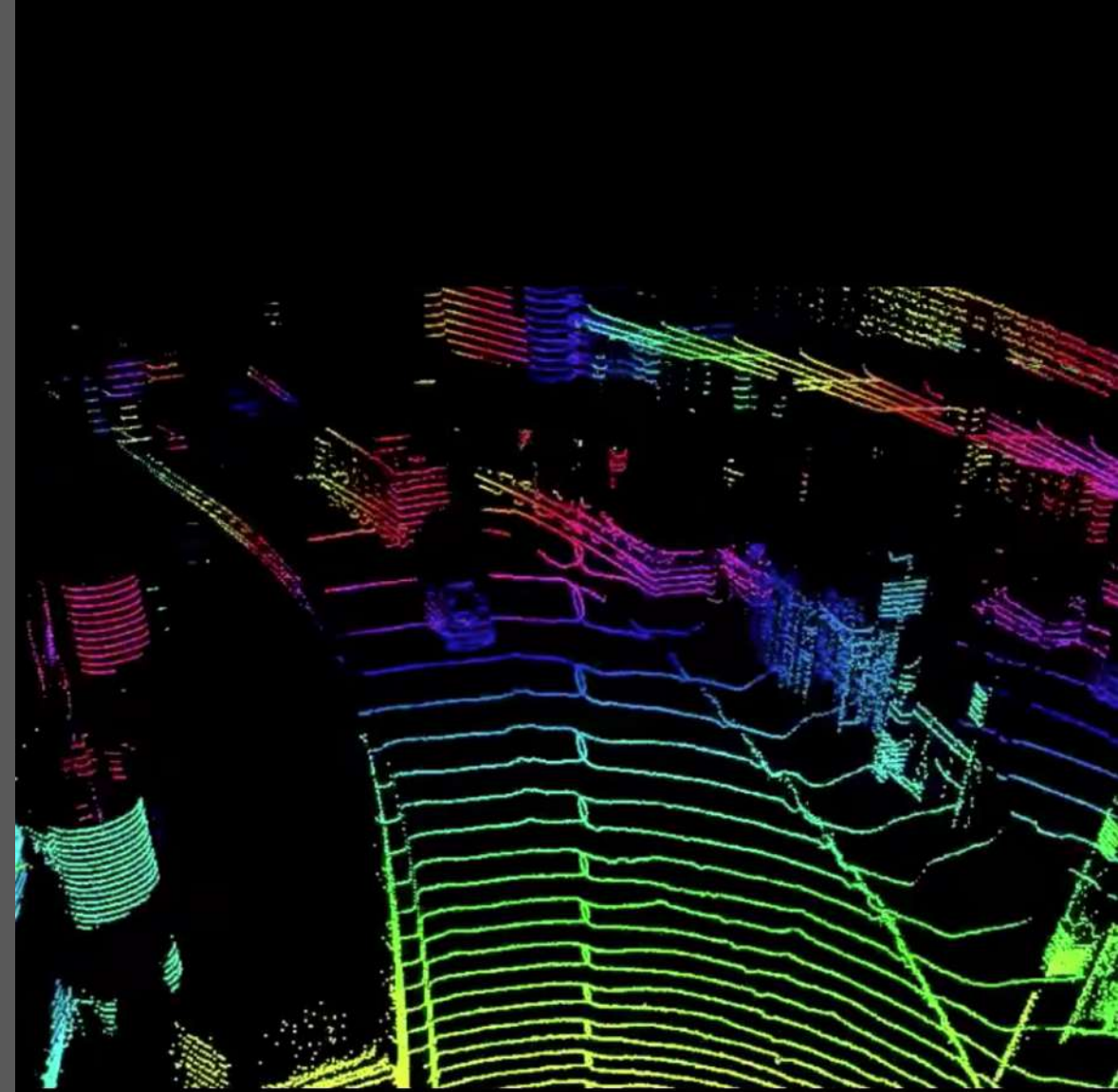
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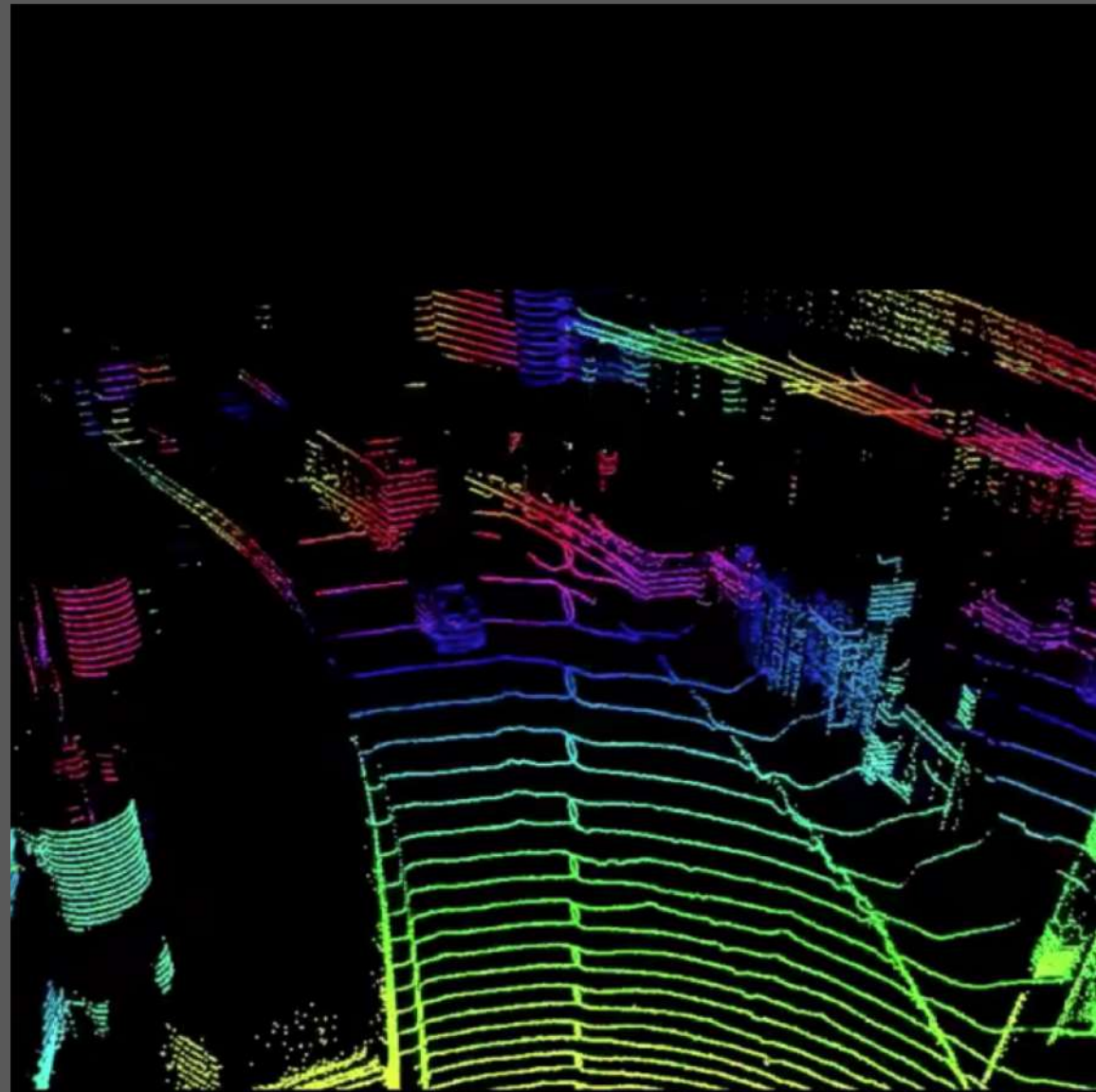
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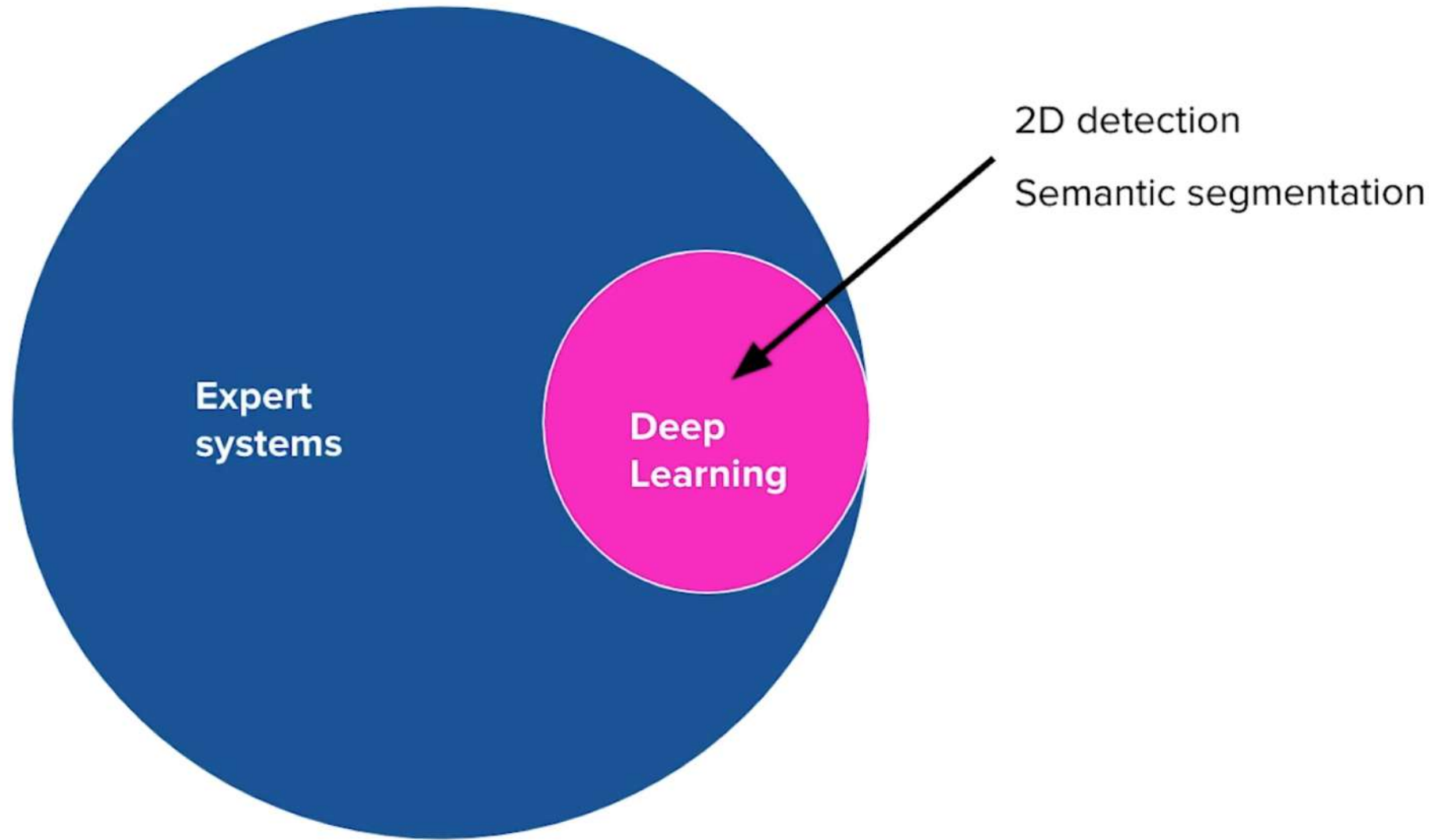
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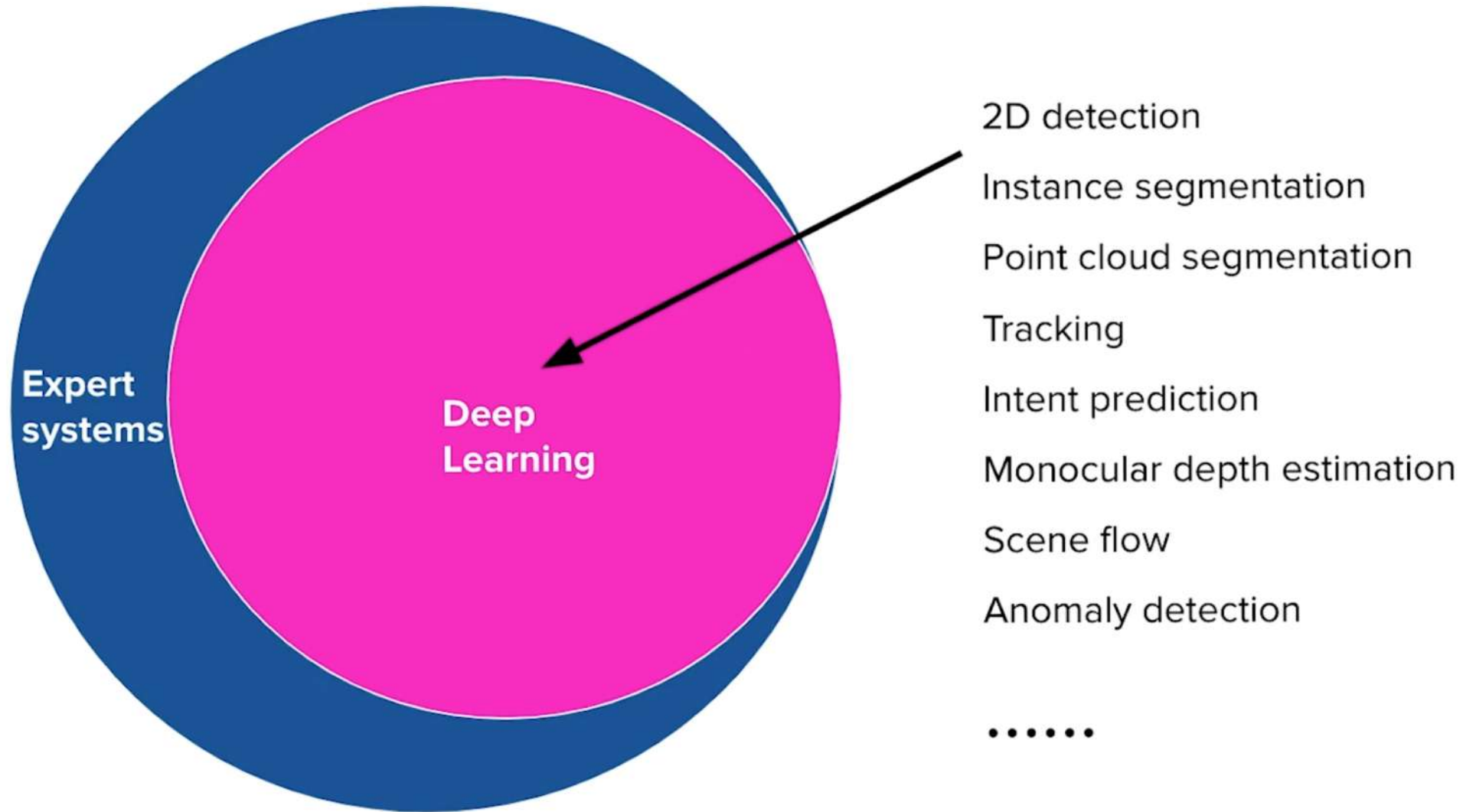
Deep Neural Networks

End-to-end learnable



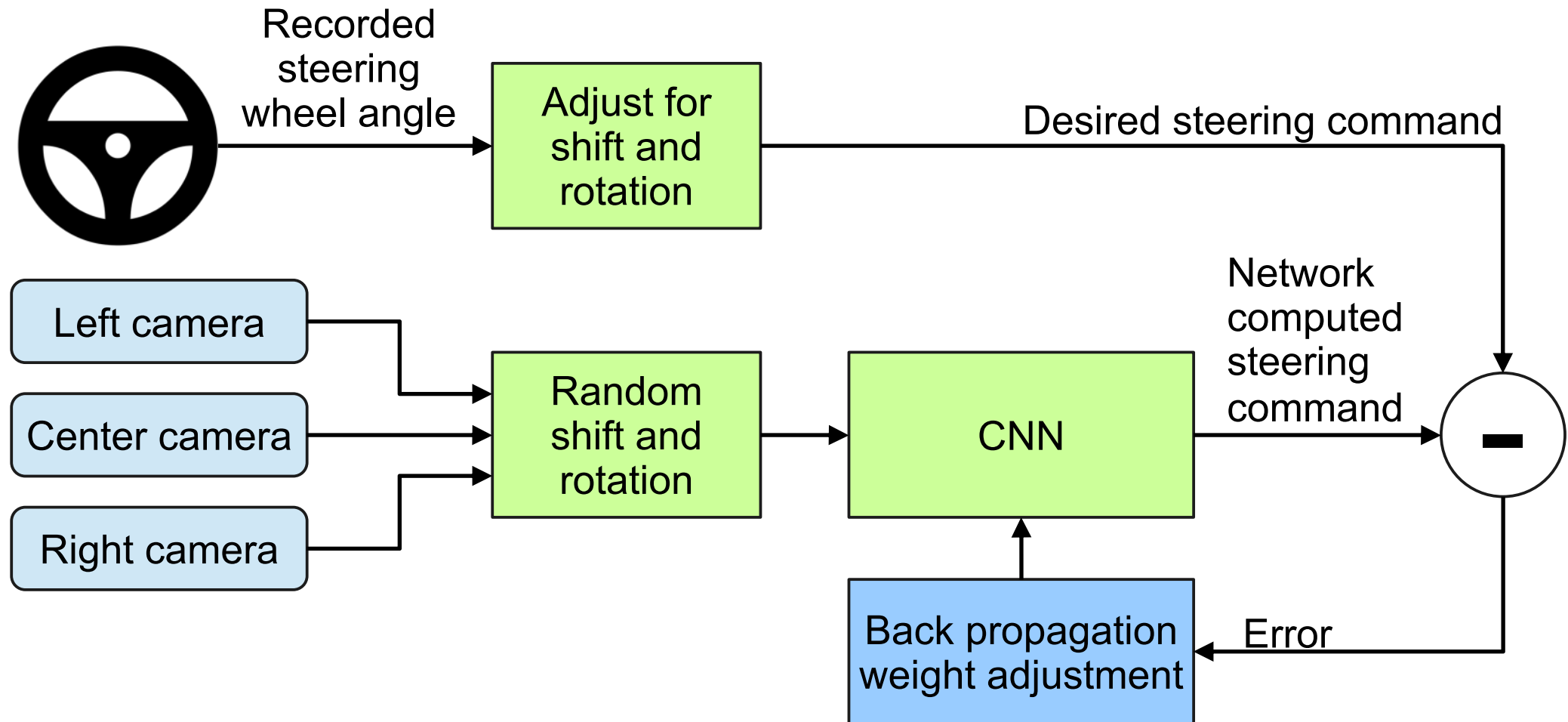


AV Perception in 2015

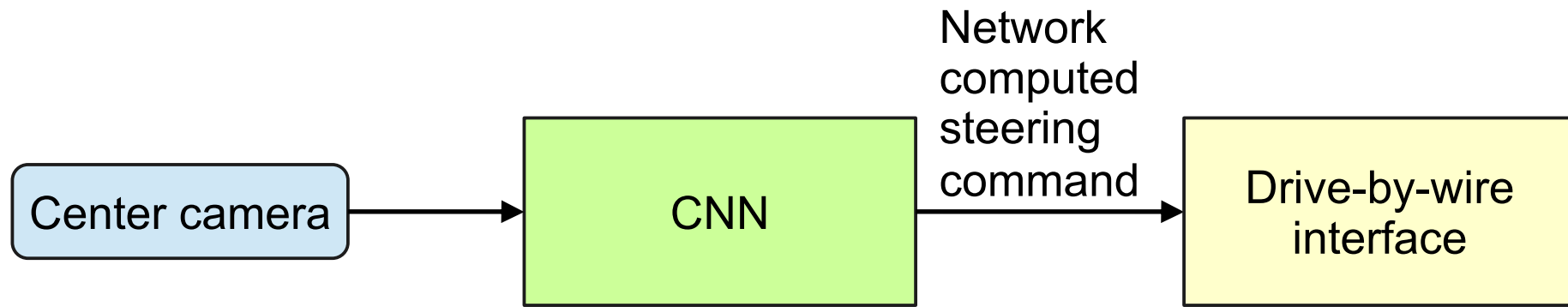


AV Perception today

End-to-End Driving: PilotNET



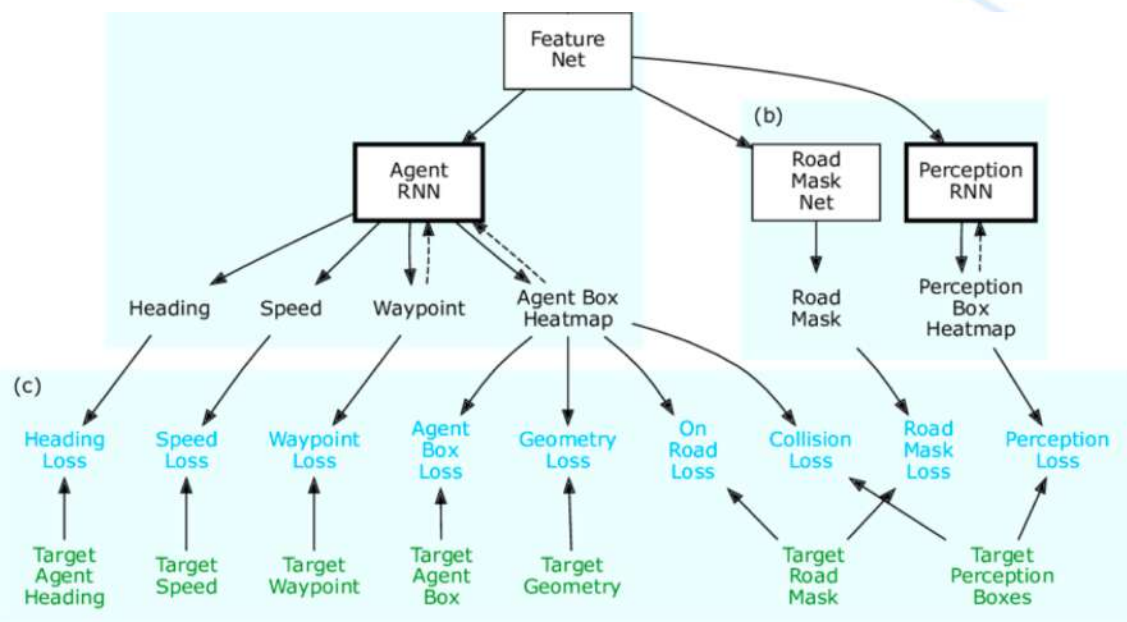
With a single front-facing camera





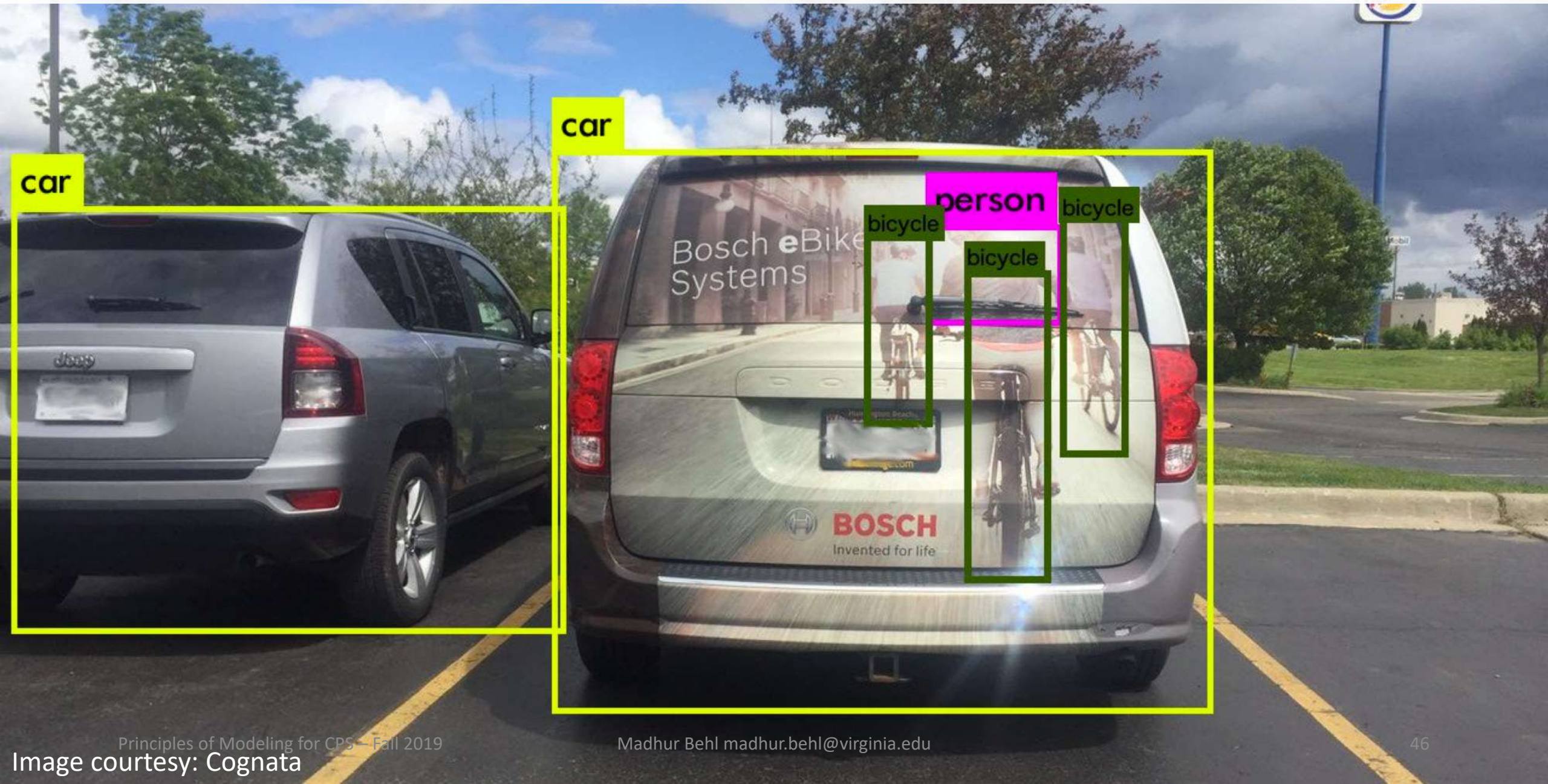
ChauffeurNet

A Deep Learned Driving Network



Machine intelligence is largely about training data.


When's a pedestrian not a pedestrian? When it's a decal.



One car ? or Multiple cars ?







Ramen Noodle place or Do Not Enter Sign ?



今日 明日 16:10

現在地	今日	明日
天気	晴	晴
気温 (°C)	12/5	9/3
降水確率 (%)	60	40

12°C A 77.5 km 000160 km

50







There is a bus right next to you!!









How can we ensure that an autonomous vehicle drives safely upon encountering an unusual traffic situation ?



How can CNNs help us drive ?



Tesla Control
(by Autopilot)

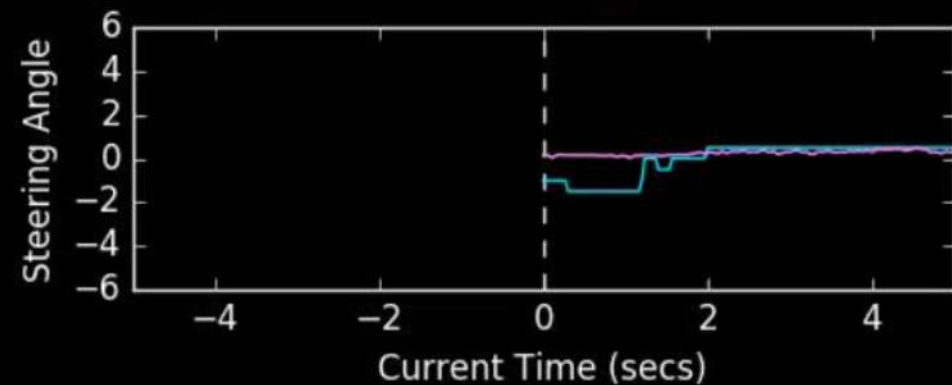


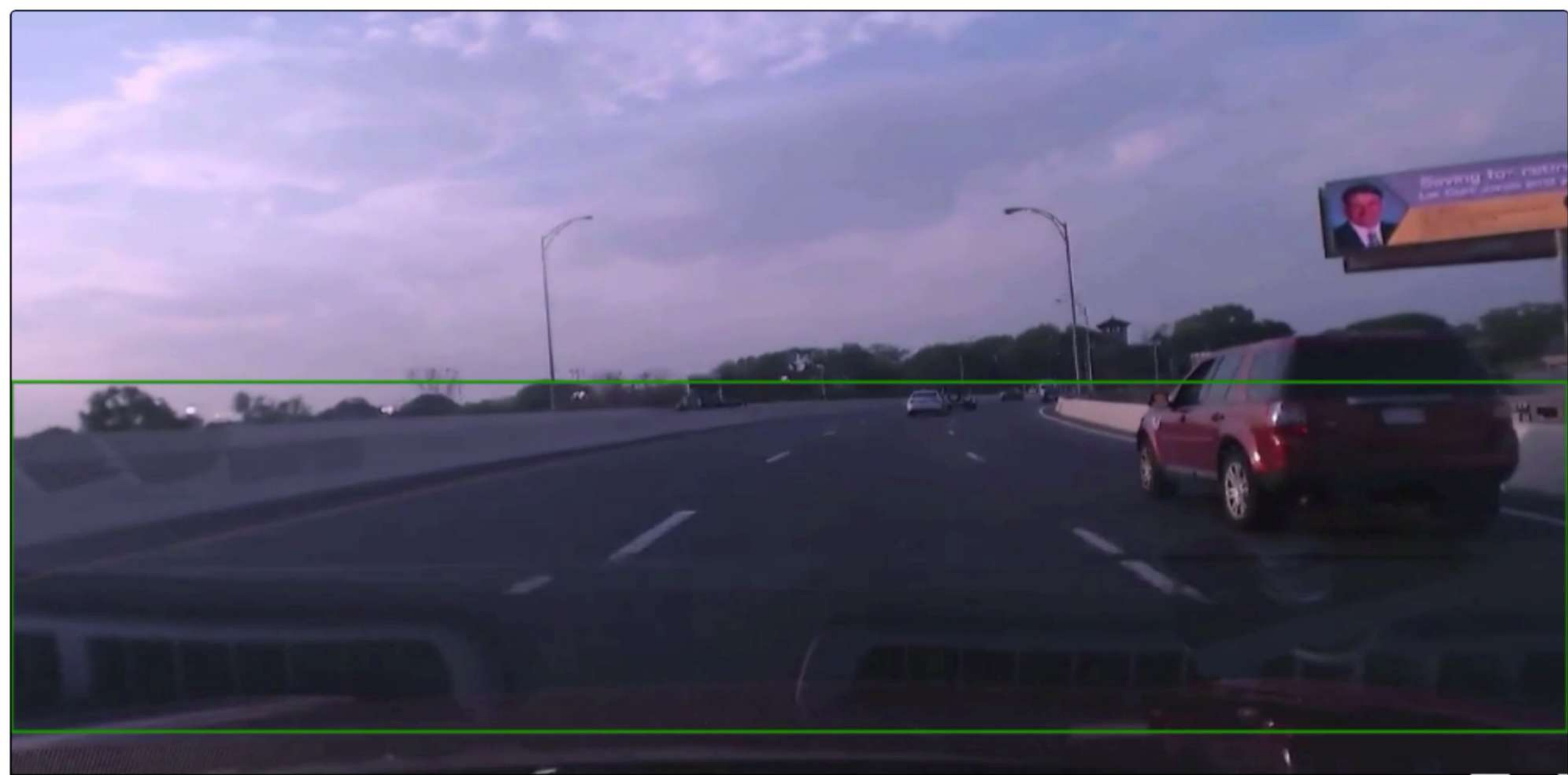
(Ground Truth)

Learned Control
(by Deep Neural Network)



Red = Disagree Green = Agree





Actual wheel: 9.5

Predicted wheel: -2.5

Error: 12.0

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Frame #: 961

Forward pass (ms): 51

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Autonomous Driving: End-to-End

End to End Learning for Self-Driving Cars

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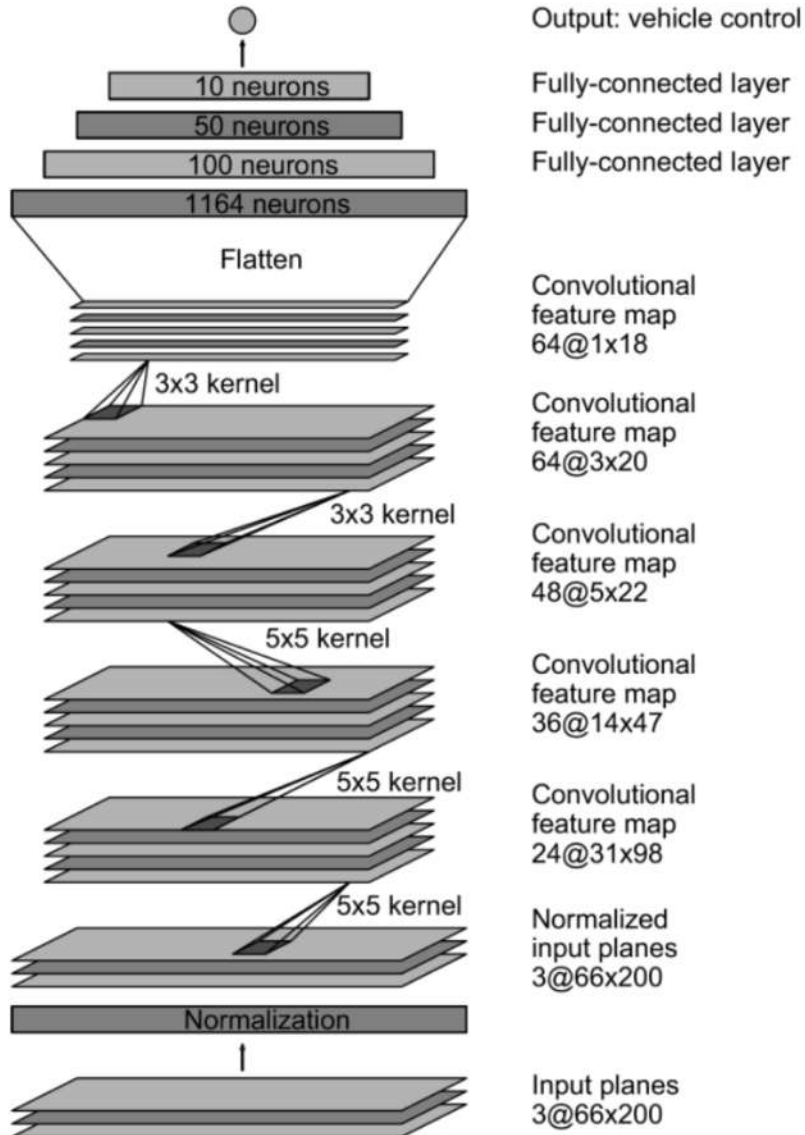
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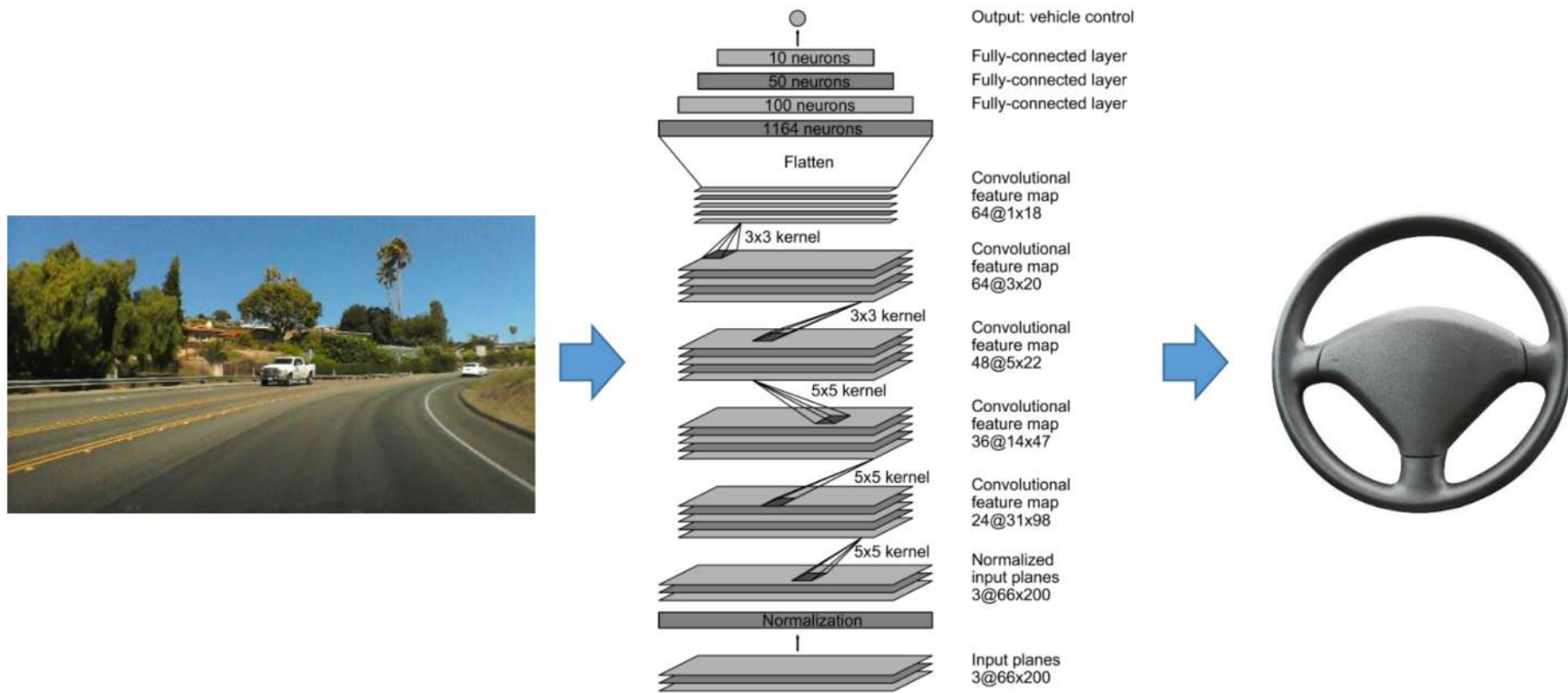


Autonomous Driving: End-to-End



- 9 layers
 - 1 normalization layer
 - 5 convolutional layers
 - 3 fully connected layers
- 27 million connections
- 250 thousand parameters

Autonomous Driving: End-to-End

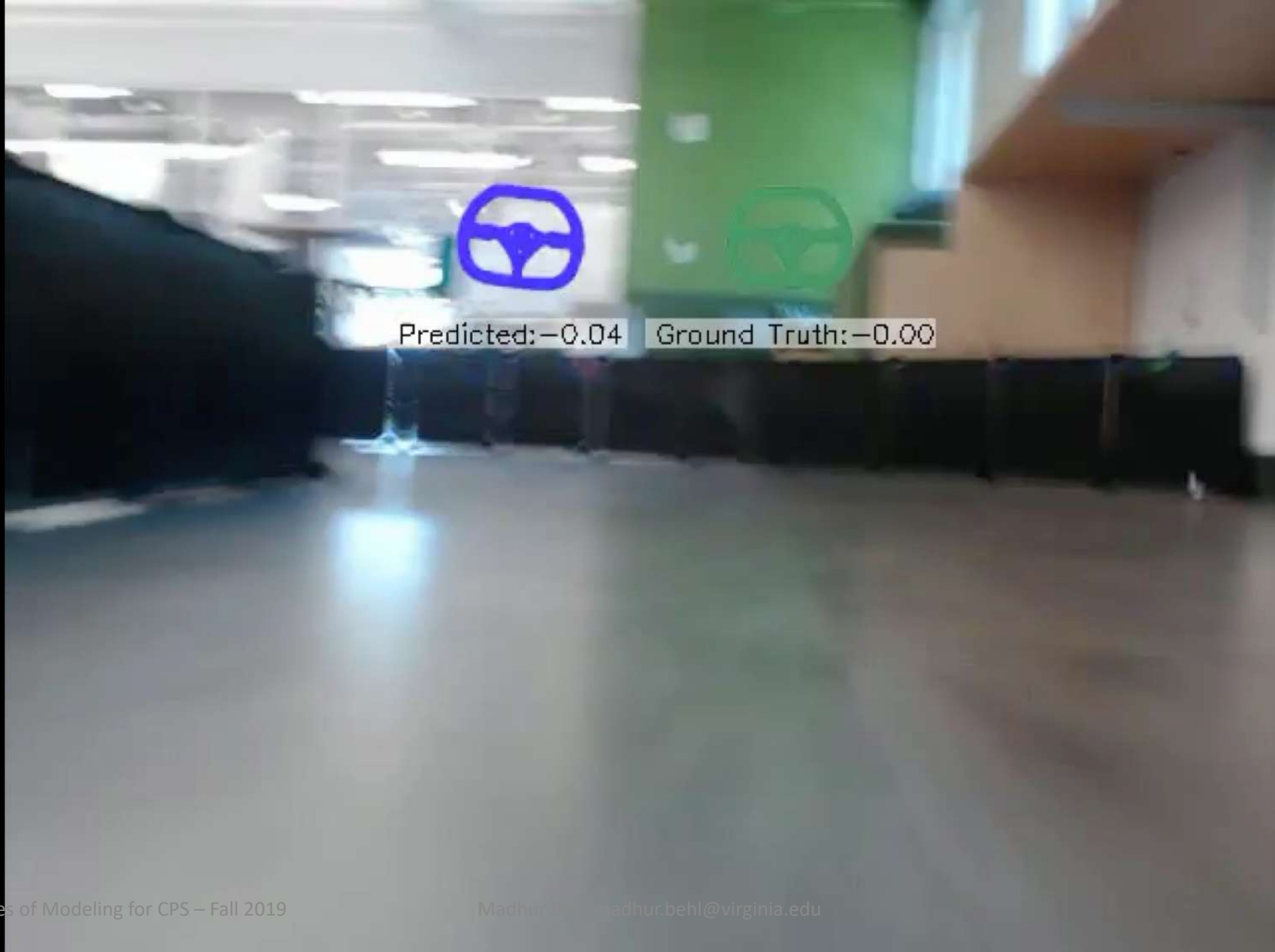




F1/10 FPV Driving







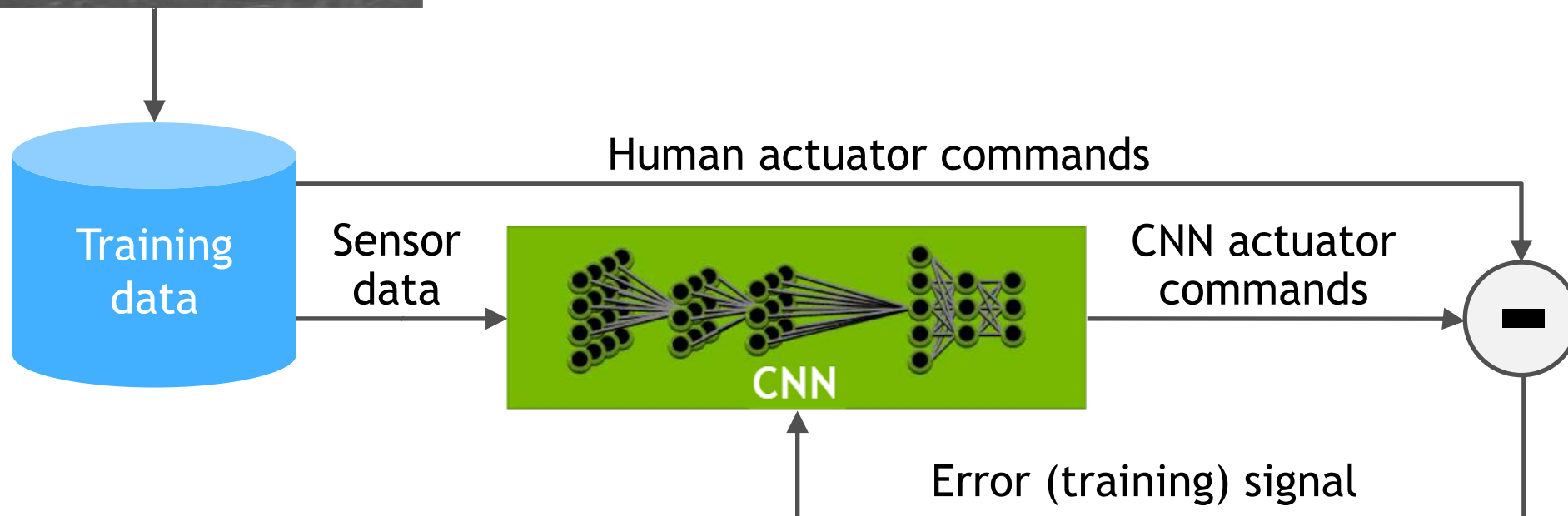
THE BASIC IDEA

Learn from human drivers



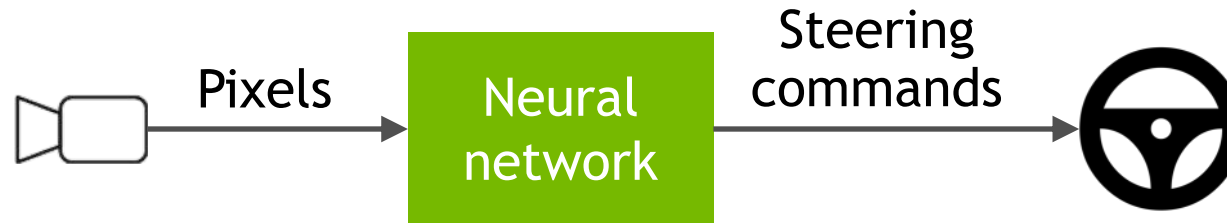
Record data from lots of humans driving their cars:

- Sensor data
- Actuator data



EARLY EXAMPLES

Of end-to-end learning



ALVINN, CMU, late 80es
(Pomerleau et Al.)

Lane following with a small 2-layer fully connected network and low-resolution video input

30x32 pixel

DAVE, Net-Scale/NYU, 2004
(LeCun et Al.)

Off-road obstacle avoidance using a convolutional network (ConvNet)

149x48 pixel

TRAINING EXAMPLES



Label: turn right



Label: go straight



Label: turn right



Label: turn left

225K images

Machine Learning

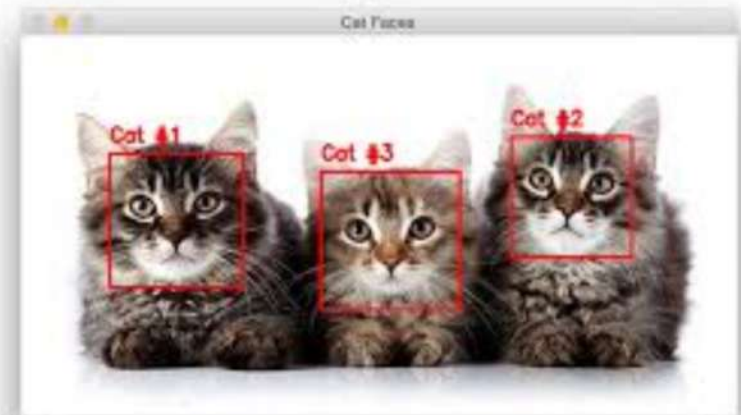
- Machine Learning is the ability to teach a computer without explicitly programming it
- Examples are used to train computers to perform tasks that would be difficult to program

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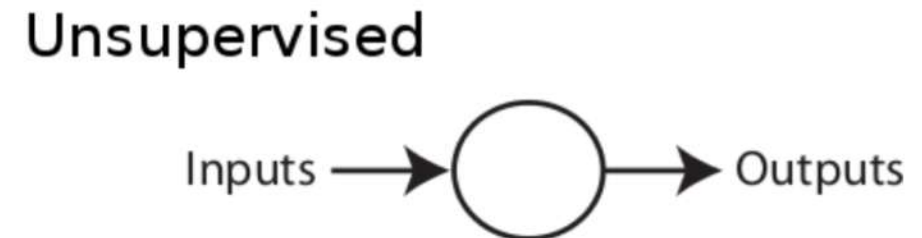
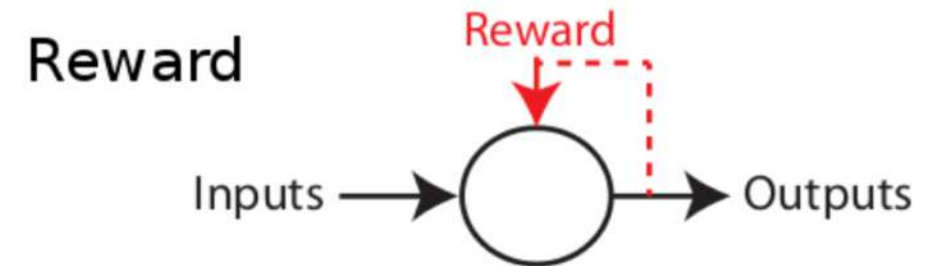
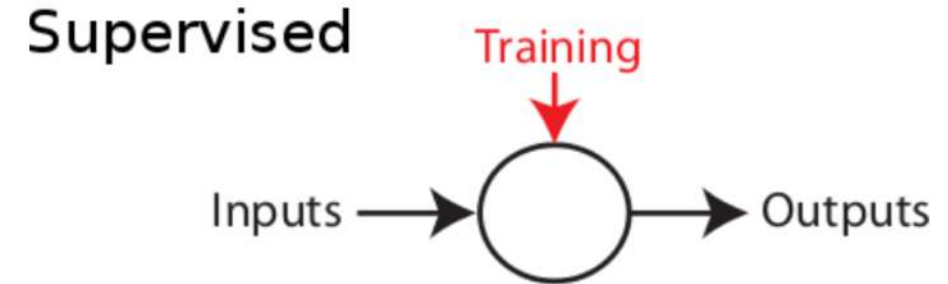
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Types of machine Learning

- Supervised Learning
 - Training data is labeled
 - Goal is correctly label new data
- Reinforcement Learning
 - Training data is unlabeled
 - System receives feedback for its actions
 - Goal is to perform better actions
- Unsupervised Learning
 - Training data is unlabeled
 - Goal is to categorize the observations



Capability of Machine to imitate intelligent behavior

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Early artificial intelligence stirs excitement.



MACHINE LEARNING

Machine learning begins to flourish.



DEEP LEARNING

Deep learning breakthroughs drive AI boom.



1950's

1960's

1970's

1980's

1990's

2000's

2010's

Supervised learning setup

Inputs (AKA features) - real-valued vectors of data

e.g. Image pixels, audio spectrograms, character sequences

Outputs (AKA labels) - real-valued or categorical “truth” vectors

e.g. class labels for images, audio transcription, sentiment

Training data - many samples of input-output pairs

Score function (AKA model)

A function that predicts the output given an input

Example: linear regression

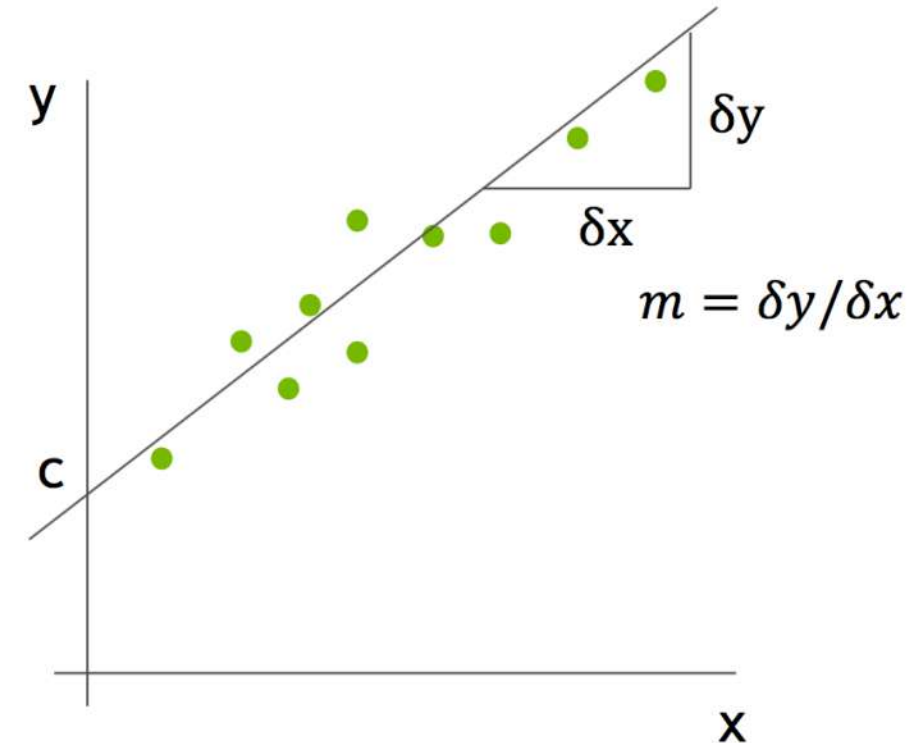
$$y_i = mx_i + c$$

Predicted output \rightarrow y_i \leftarrow Intercept

m \leftarrow Slope

x_i \leftarrow Data

Together, m and c are called the **model parameters**



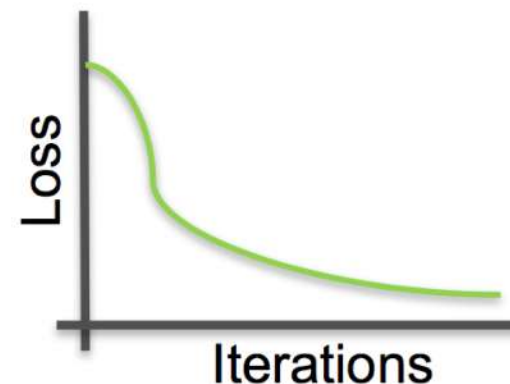
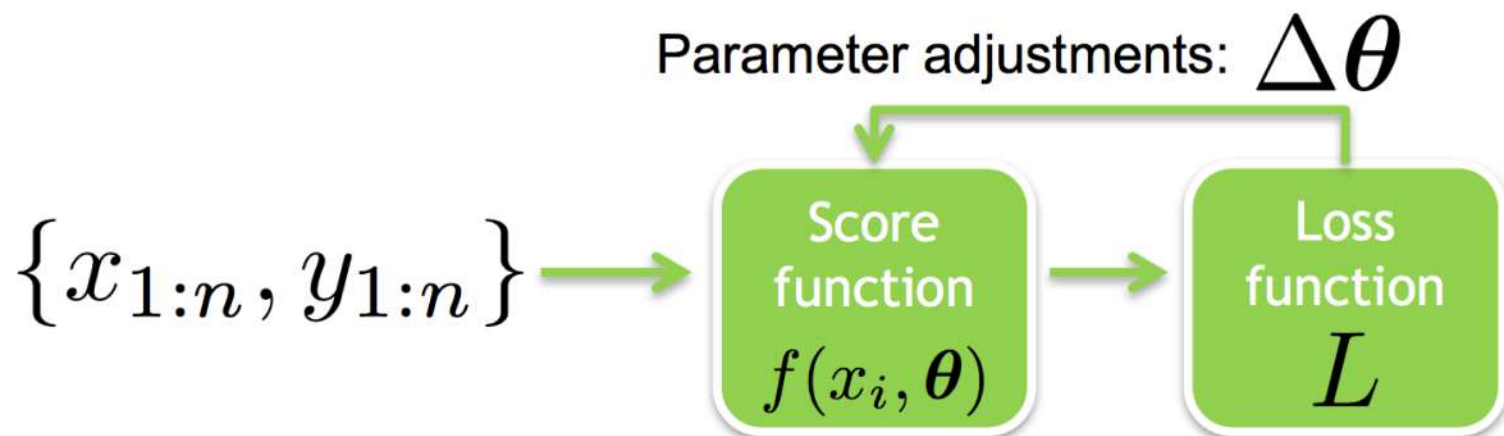
Supervised learning

How do we do this?

Repeatedly feed training data into a learning algorithm

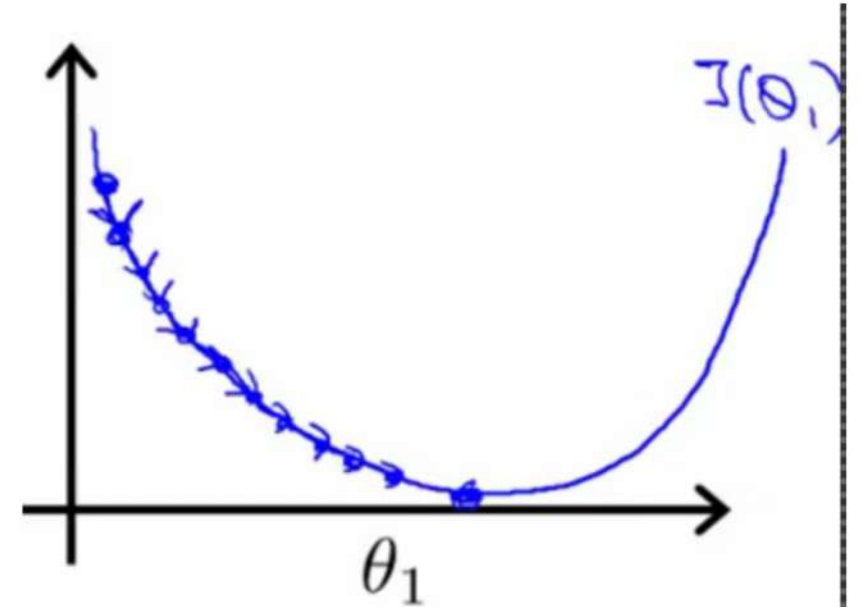
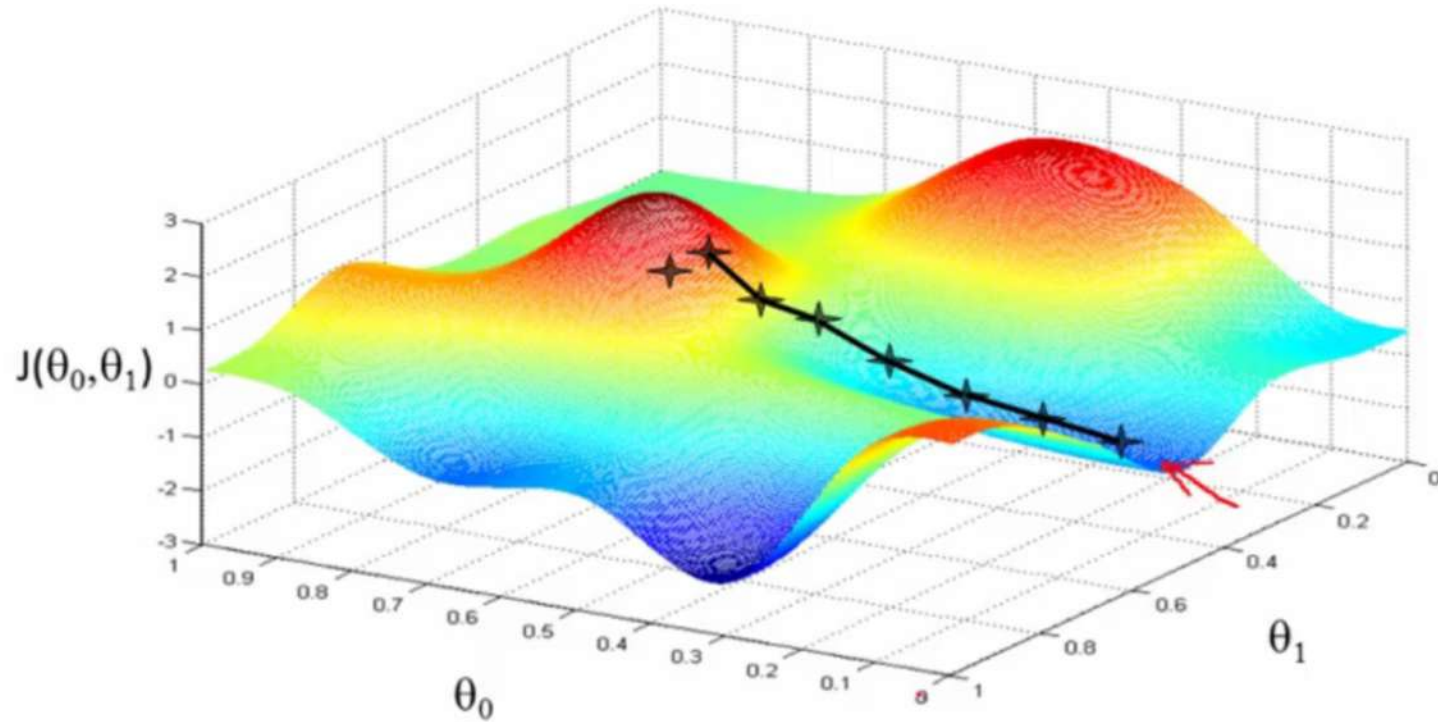
Iteratively modify the model parameters to optimize (e.g. minimize) the loss function

Repeat until the model is “good enough”



Gradient descent

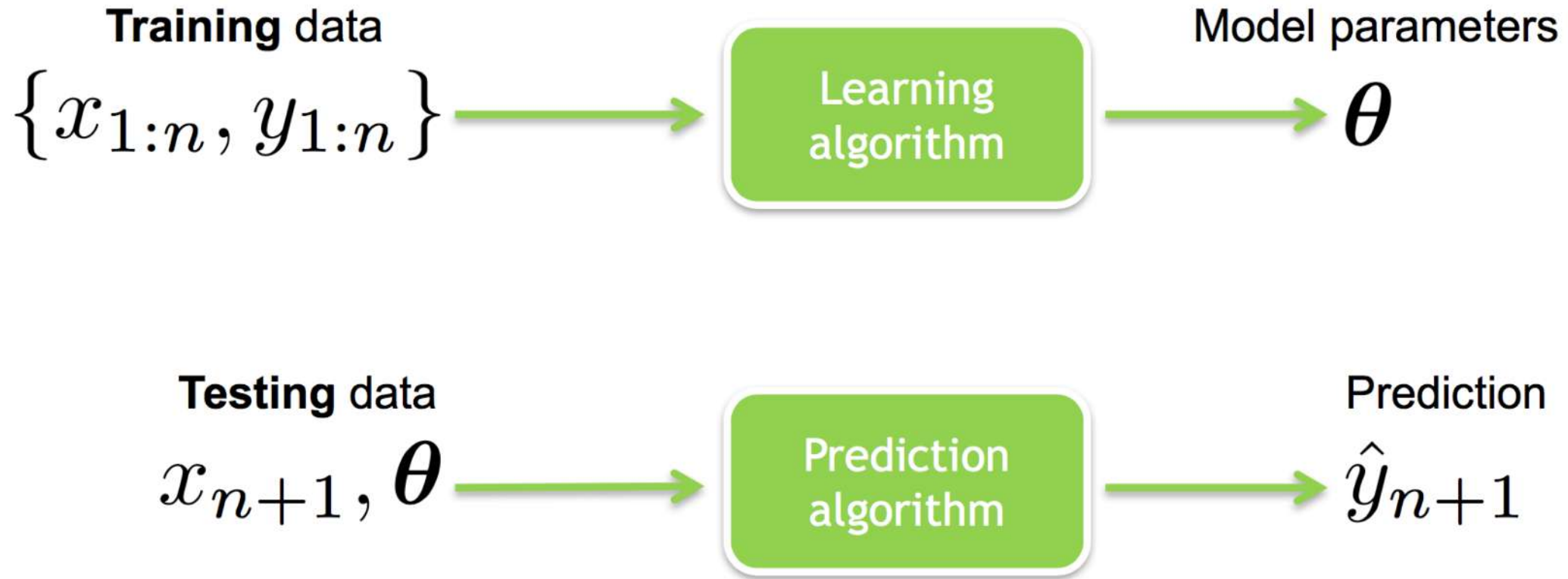
Finding the Optimal Parameters for our Hypothesis



Supervised learning

Why do we do this?

Given the **model** we can take previously unseen inputs and predict the corresponding output. We call this **testing** or **deployment**.

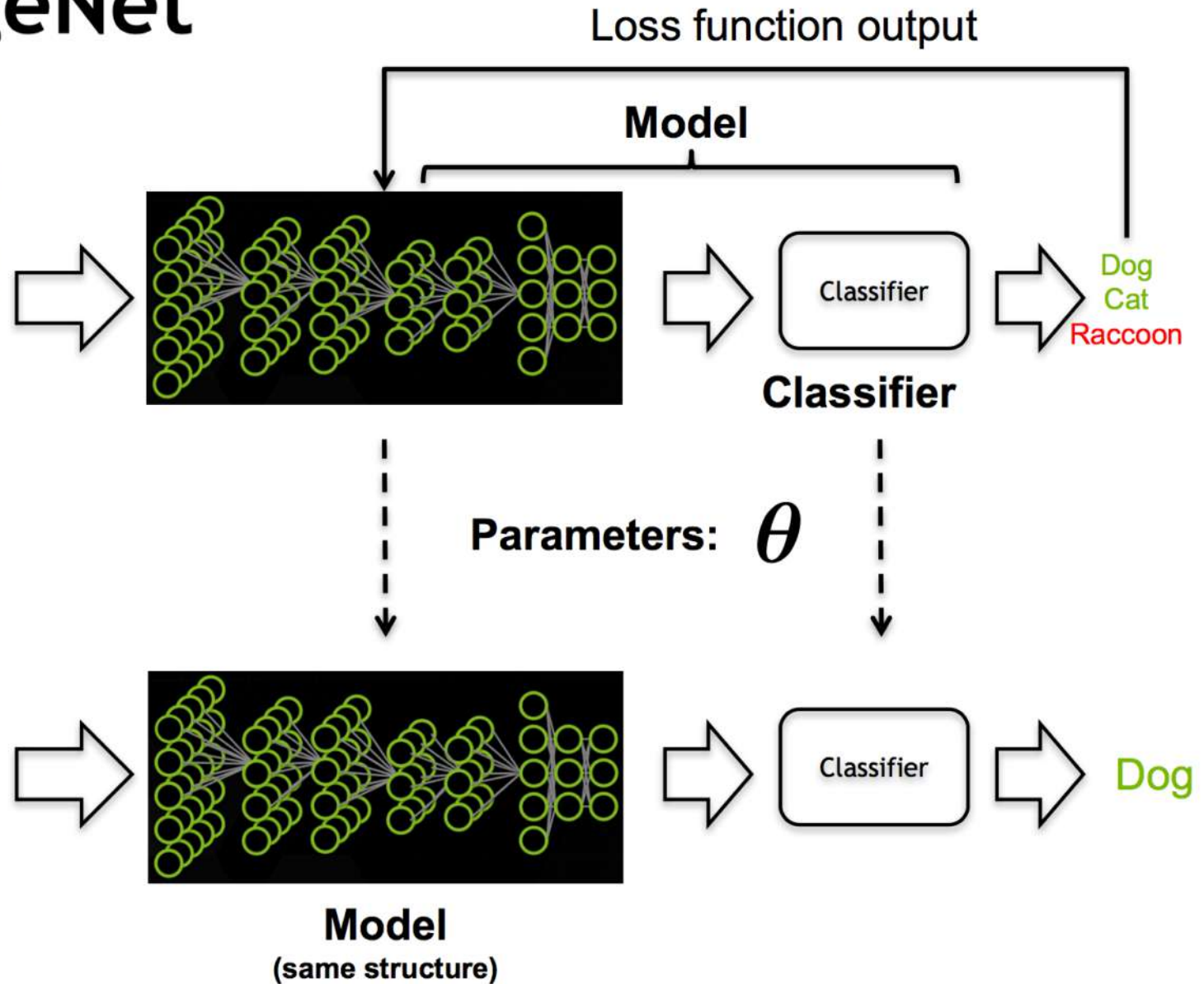


Example: ImageNet

Training:



Testing:



Deep Learning success

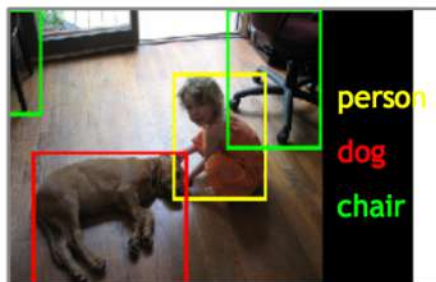
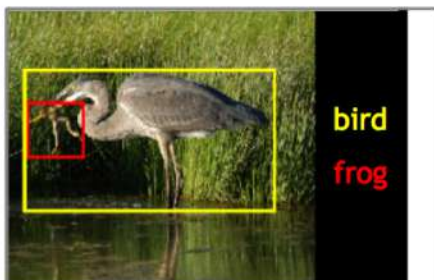
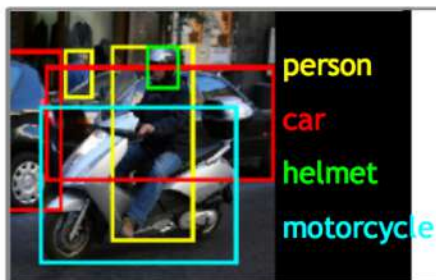
Object classification and localization in images

Image Recognition Challenge

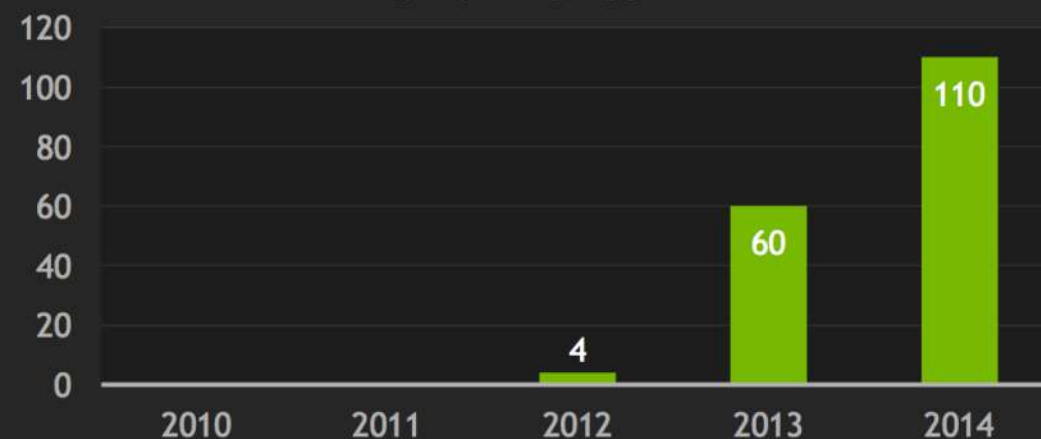
1.2M training images • 1000 object categories

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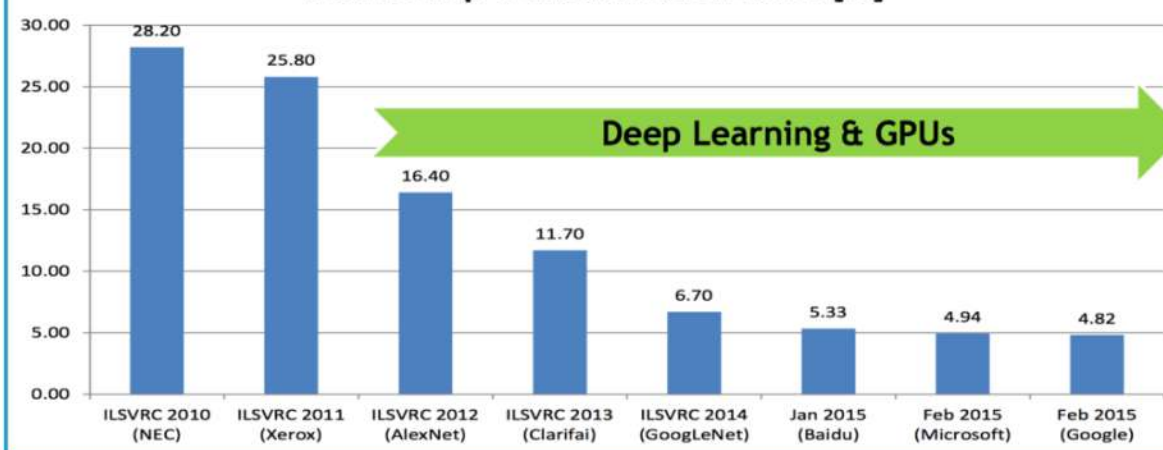
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GPU Entries



ILSVRC Top-5 Classification Error [%]



Training problems

Two major problems

Underfitting: model is bad at it's objective for all data

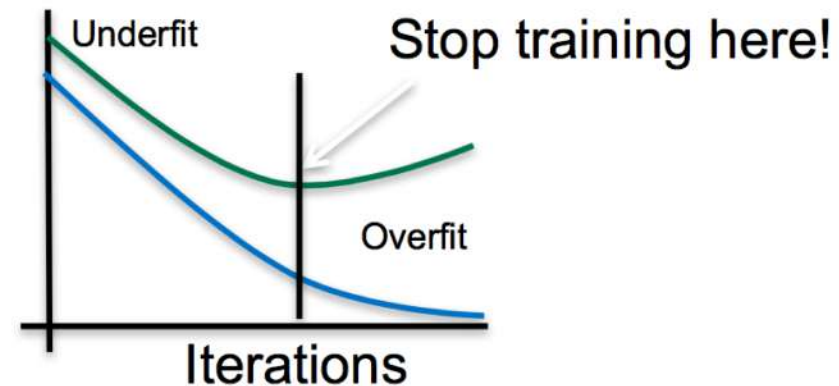
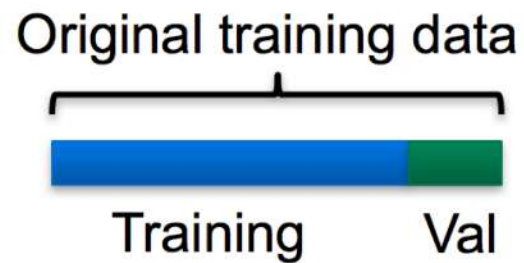
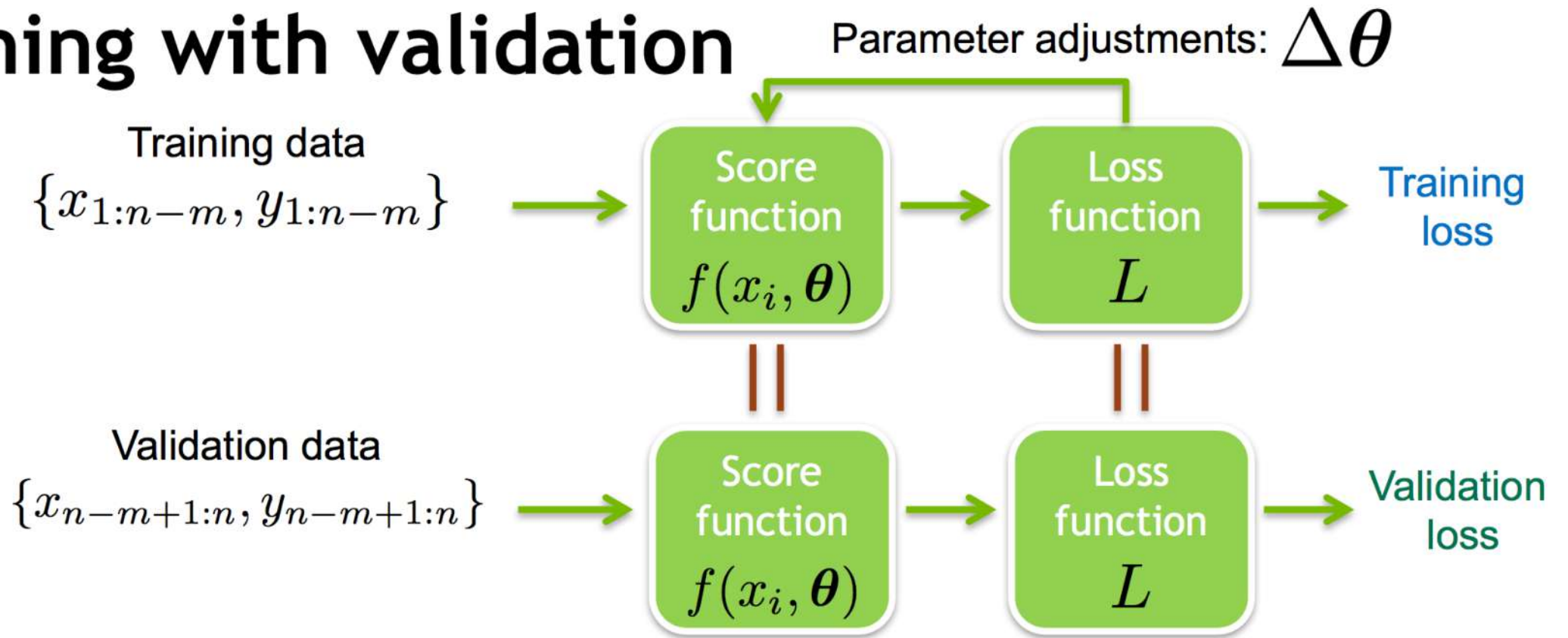
Overfitting: model is really good at the objective for the training data but bad on the testing data

First line of defense:

Break off a **validation** dataset from the training data, e.g. 25%

Use it during training to check model performance on unseen data

Training with validation



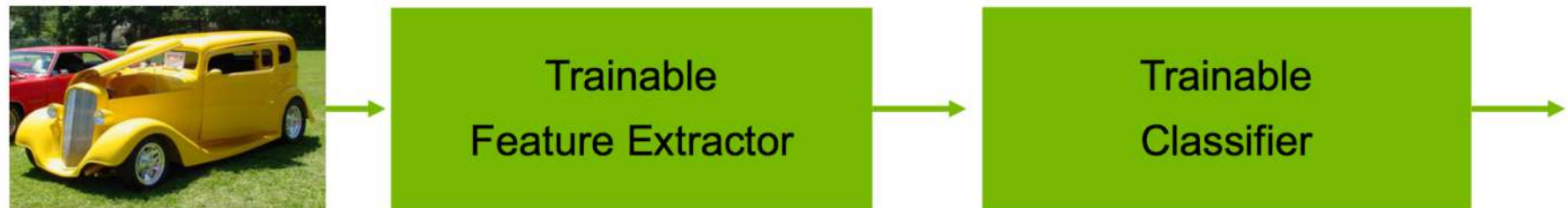
Deep Learning

Learning Representation/Features

The traditional model of pattern recognition (since the late 50's)
Fixed/engineered features (or fixed kernel) + trainable classifier

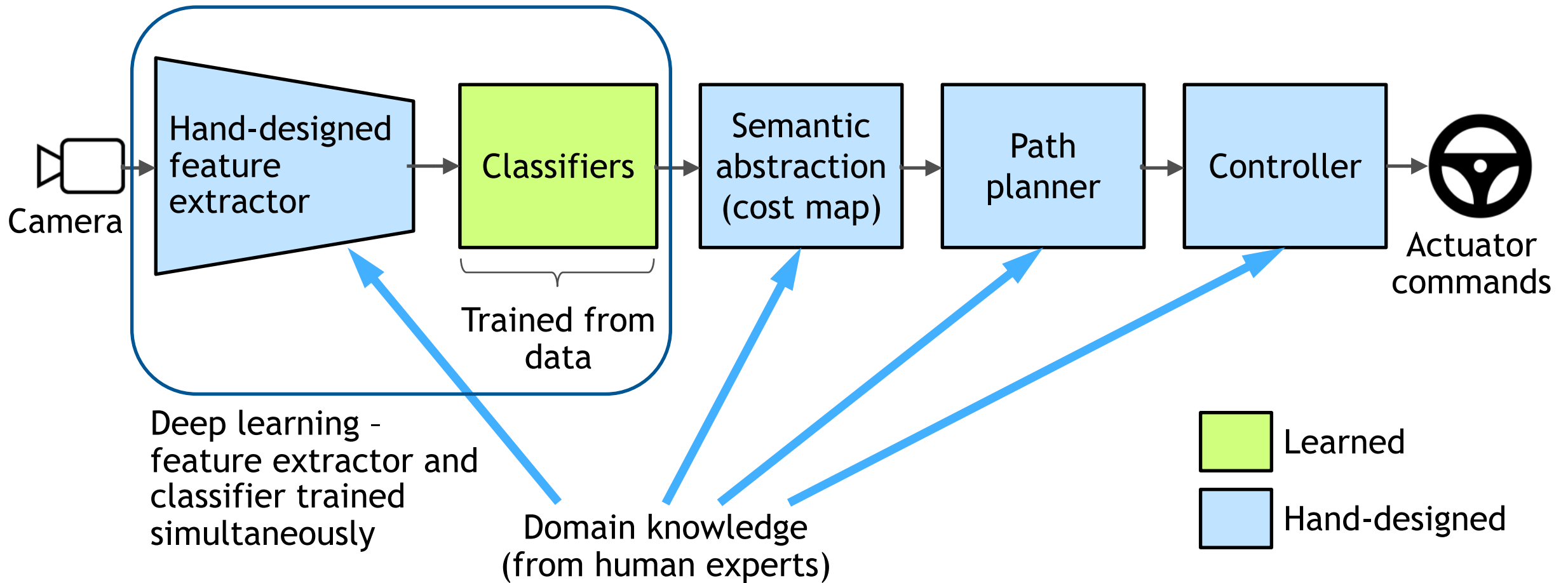


End-to-end learning / Feature learning / Deep learning
Trainable features (or kernel) + trainable classifier



TRADITIONAL DECOMPOSITION

Necessary approach when data and compute power are limited



EXAMPLE: ROAD FOLLOWING



Good quality lane markers, good driving conditions

Traditional lane detection-based systems expected to work well



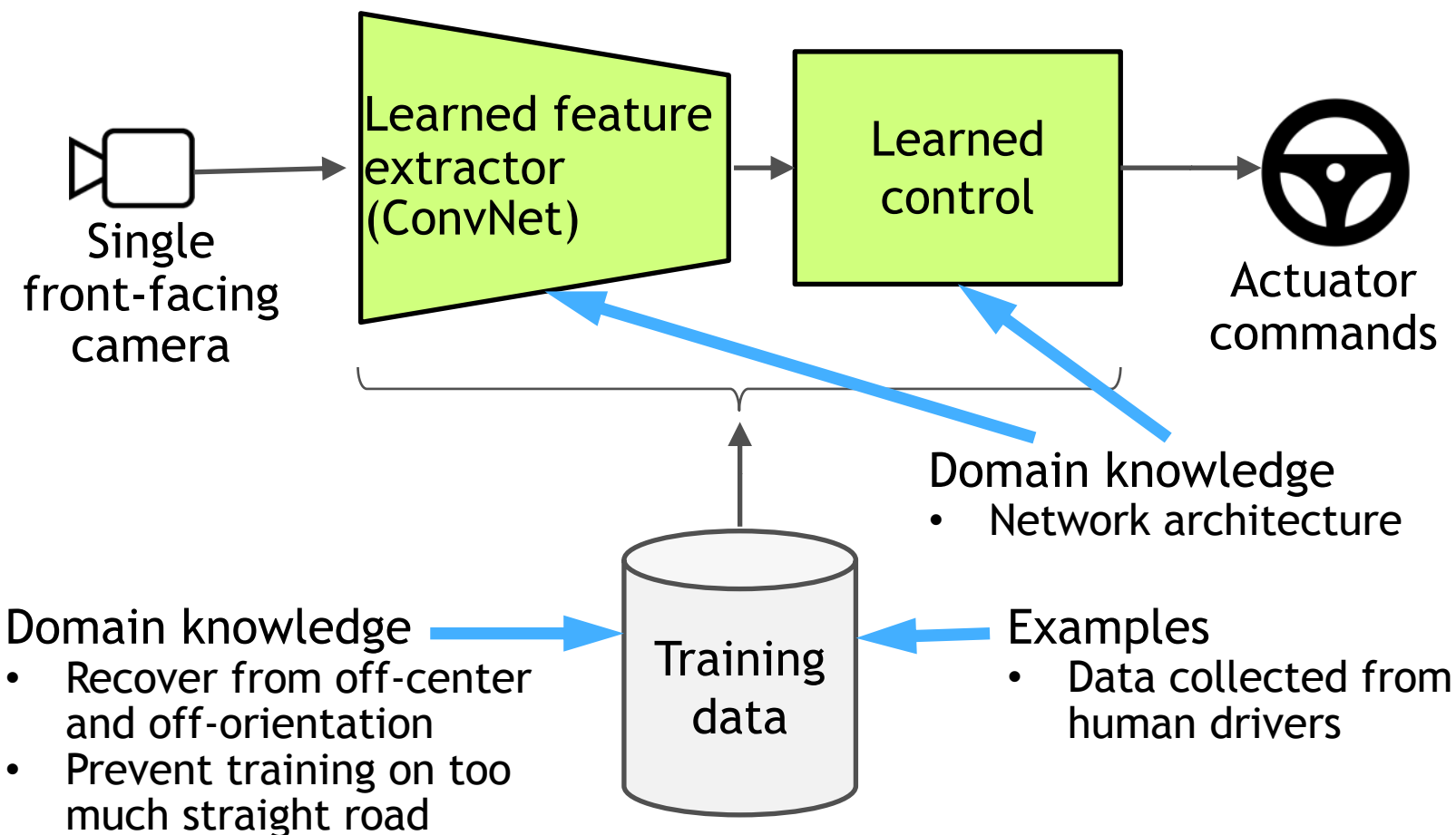
Poor quality lane markers

Lane detection-based systems struggle

End-to-end learning empowers the network to use additional cues

LEARNED ROAD FOLLOWING (PILOTNET)

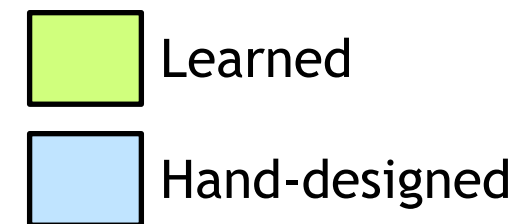
Highway, local, residential - with or without lane markings



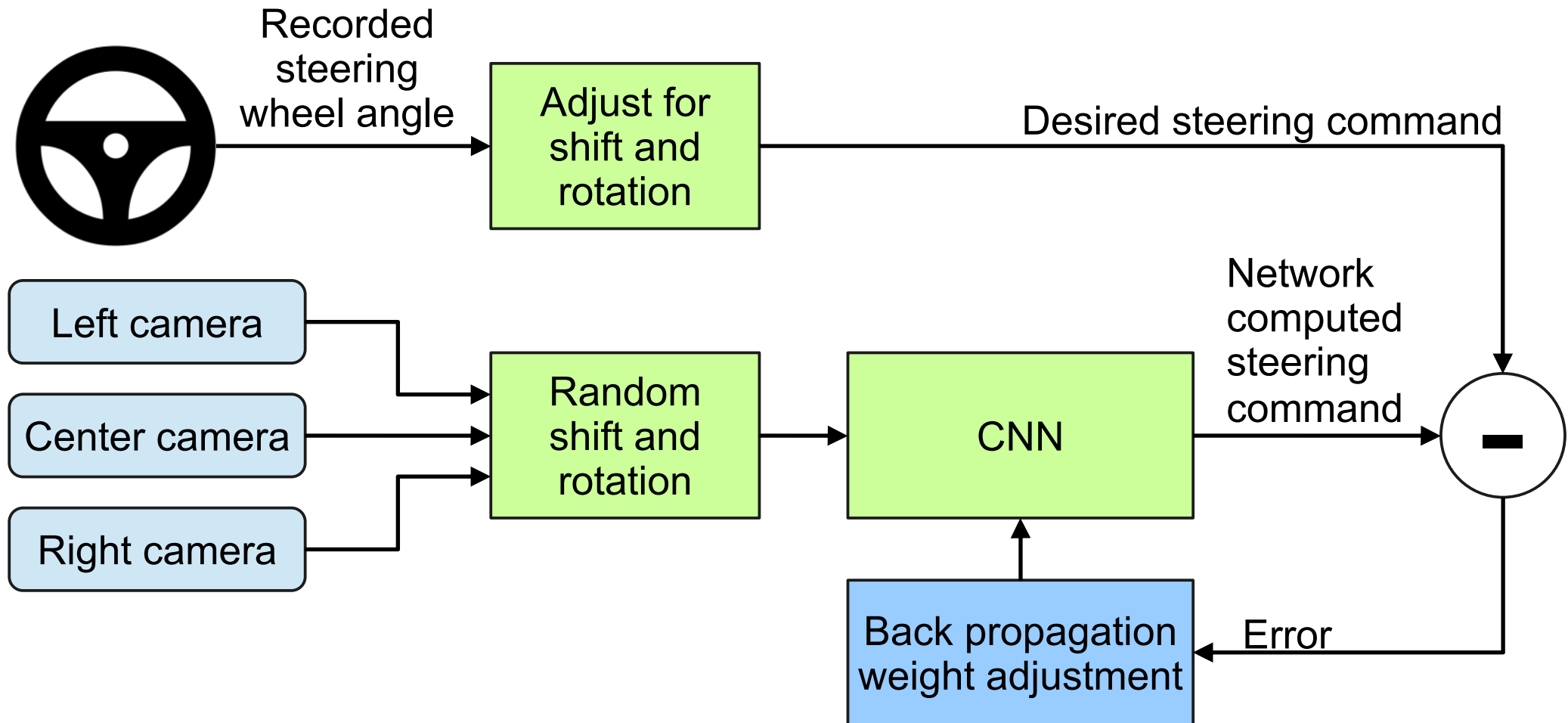
Both blocks trained simultaneously

No explicit object detection nor path planning

→ Maps pixels directly to steering

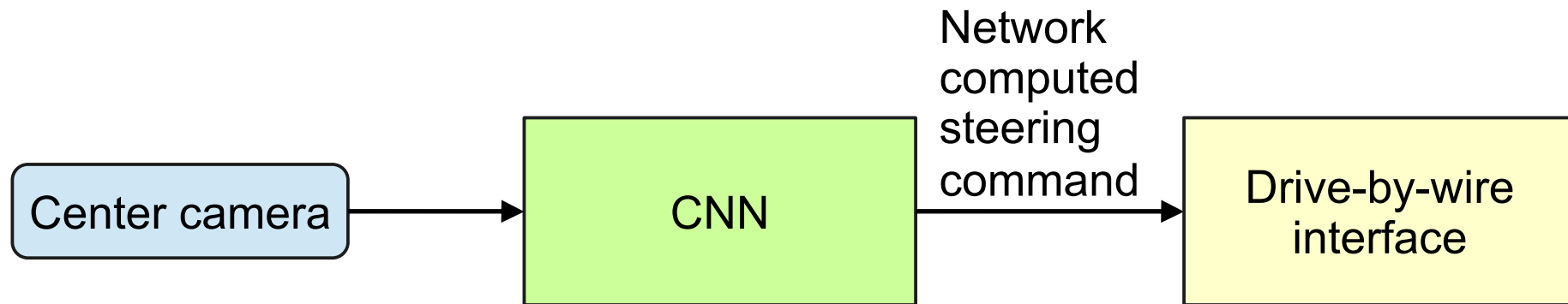


TRAINING THE NEURAL NETWORK



DRIVING

With a single front-facing camera





VISUALIZATION

What the network pays attention to

