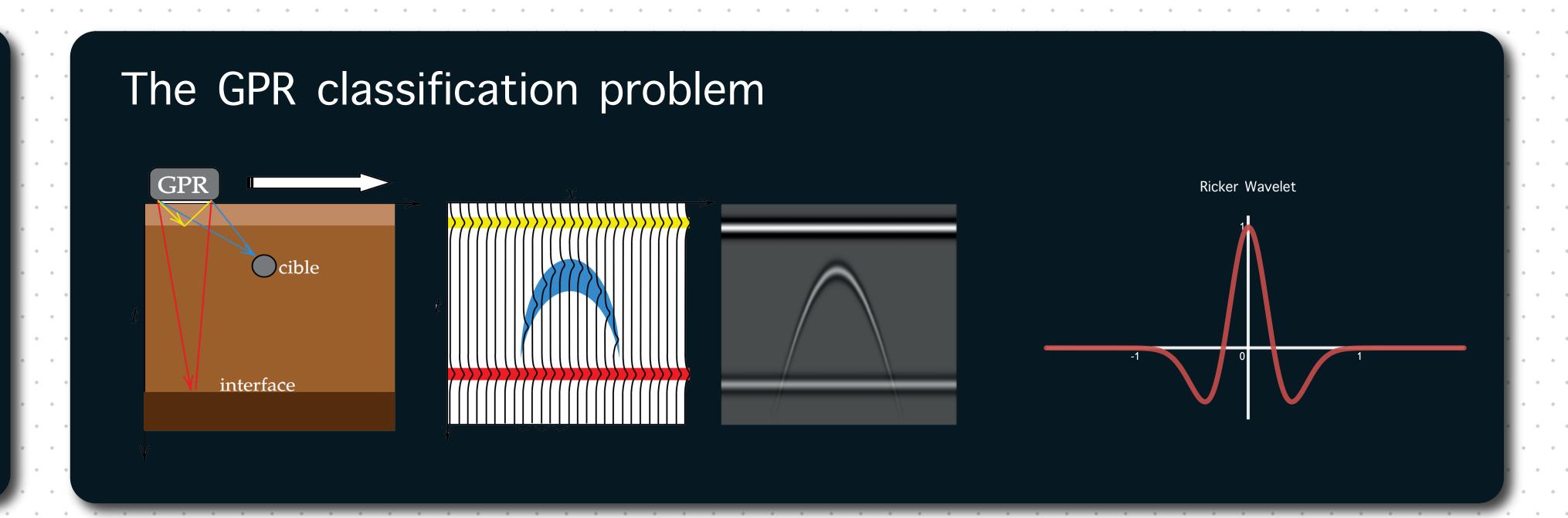
CLASSIFFICATION OF GPR SIGNALS VIA COVARIANCE POOLING ON CNN FEATURES WITHIN A RIEMANNIAN FRAMEWORK

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Abstract

We consider the problem of classifying Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) signals by using covariance matrices descriptors computed on convolutional features obtained from MobileNeM tV2 Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) first layers. This apM proach allows to leverage the rich data representation obtained from CNNs and the low-dimensionality of second-order statisM tics. Then the Riemannian geometry of covariance matrices is leveraged to improve classification rate. The proposed apM proach allows then to perform automatic classification of buried objects with few labeled data available. We also consider the scenario of an airbone radar and provide results at different



Aim:

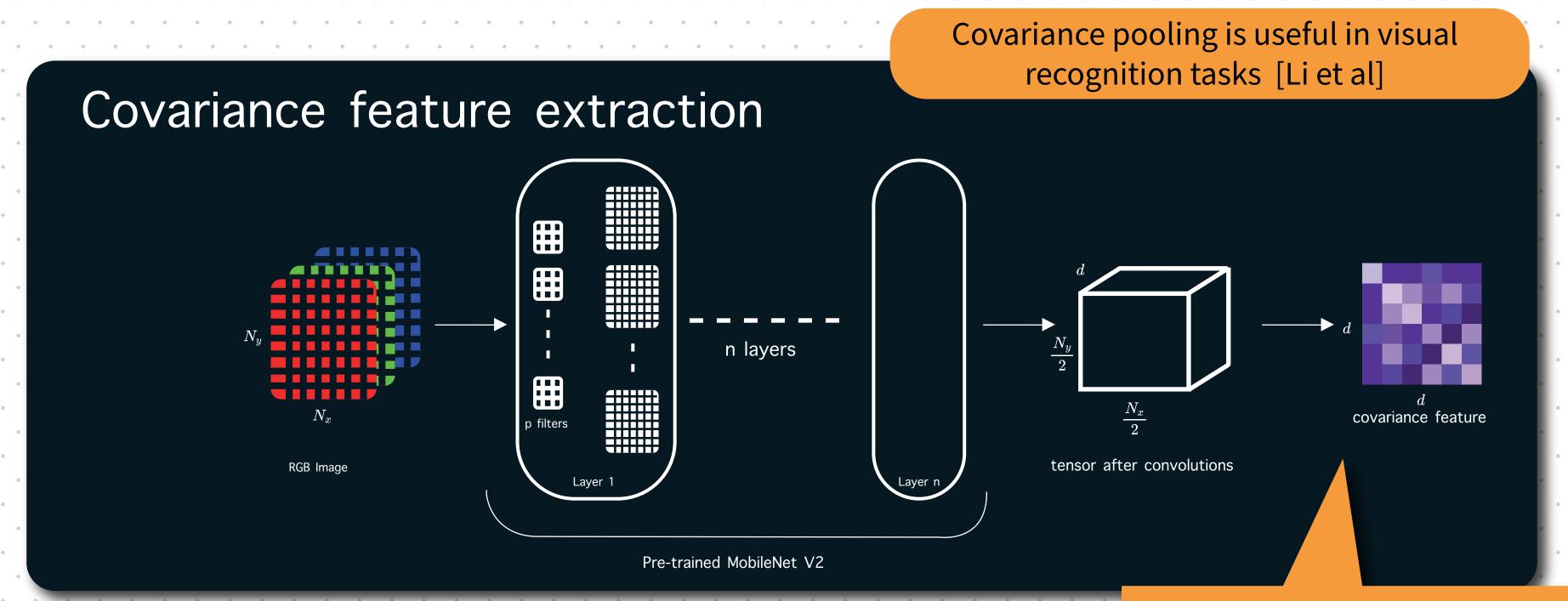
From the shape of hyperbola, recognise the object. We suppose, we have ROI already in this work

State of the art:

Spectral features based classification: [Xiaang et al]
Neural Networks based approaches: [Xisto et al]

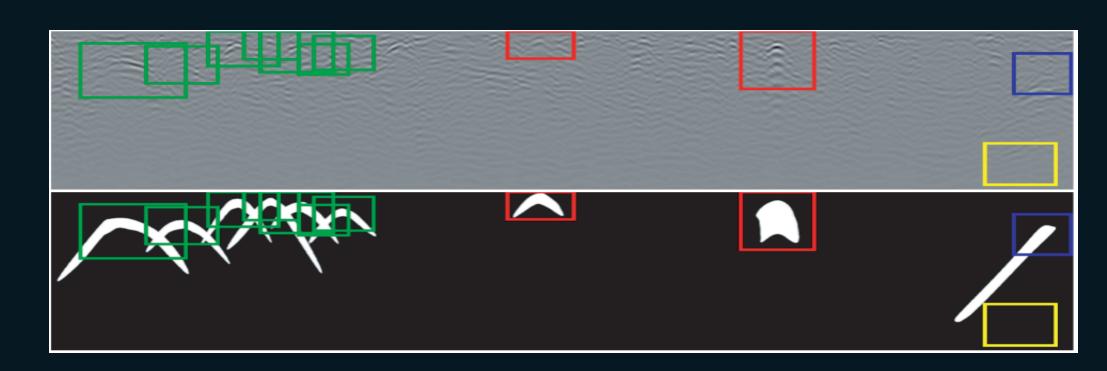
Present work's objectives:

Works with few labelled samples Economic on number of parameters



Feature belongs in a non-euclidean space $\boldsymbol{\Sigma} \in \mathcal{H}_d^{++} = \{ \mathbf{M} \in \mathbb{R}^{d \times d} \colon \mathbf{M}^\dagger = \mathbf{M}, \det(\mathbf{M}) > 0 \}$

Simulations setup



Dataset

- Provided by Geolithe
- 1000 radargrams of size (4000, 800) pixels
- Between 3 to 7 targets per radargram
- ROI using ground truth

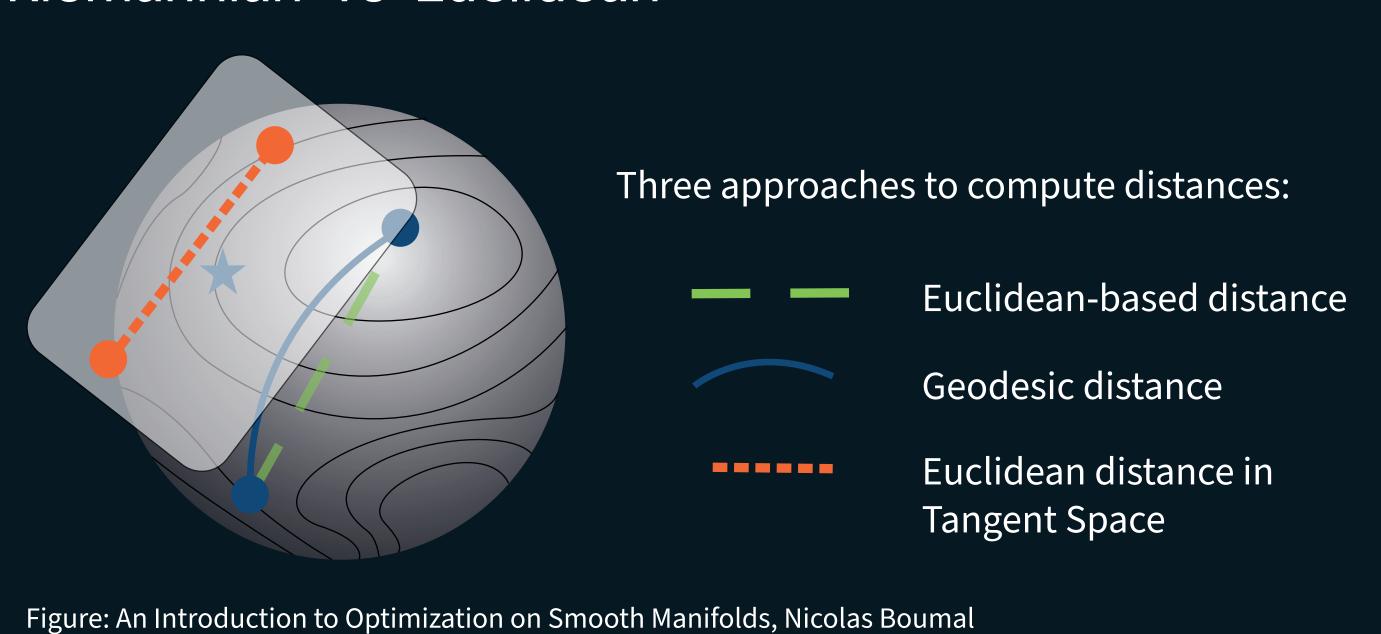
Classification

- 2 classes setup:(empty or something)
- K-fold with K=4
- d = 320
- Covariance estimation using [Ledoit et al]

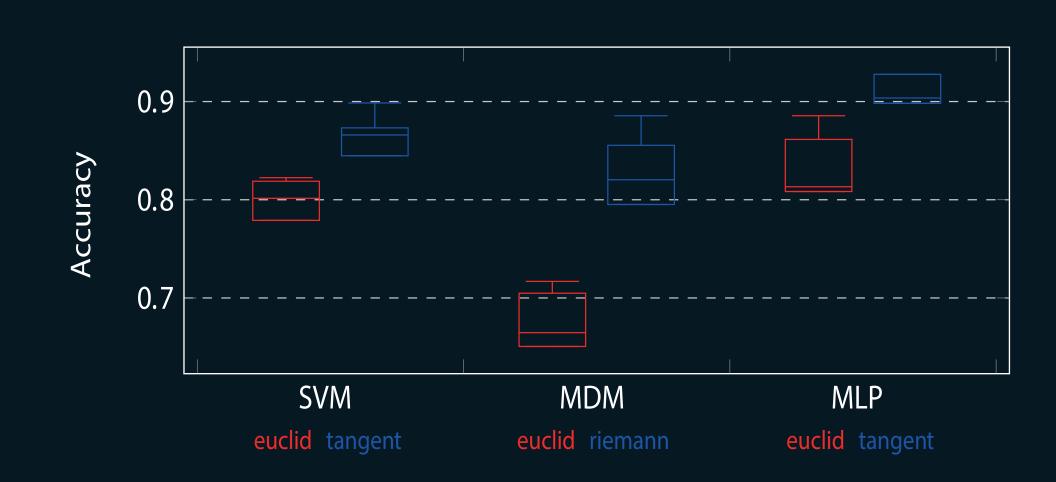
Category	object, lattice, discontinuity, empty
Soil	sand, wet sand, gravel, dry gravel
Frequency	250 MHz, 300 MHz
Elevation	0 cm, 25cm, 50cm, 75cm, 100cm, 150cm

Table: Dataset physical parameters

Riemannian vs Euclidean



Comparison between Euclidean and non Euclidean approaches:

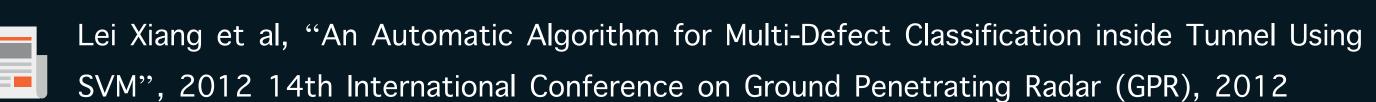


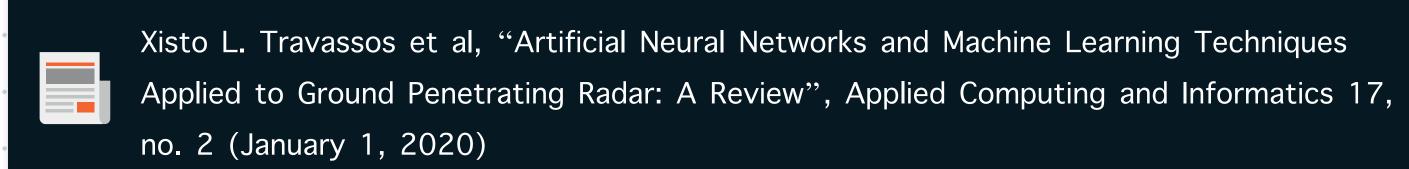
Effect of elevation (MLP):



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