

AI for Oil & Gas

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AI is around us



Self-driving cars



Health



Wearables



Voice assistant



Surveillance



Smart home



Translation

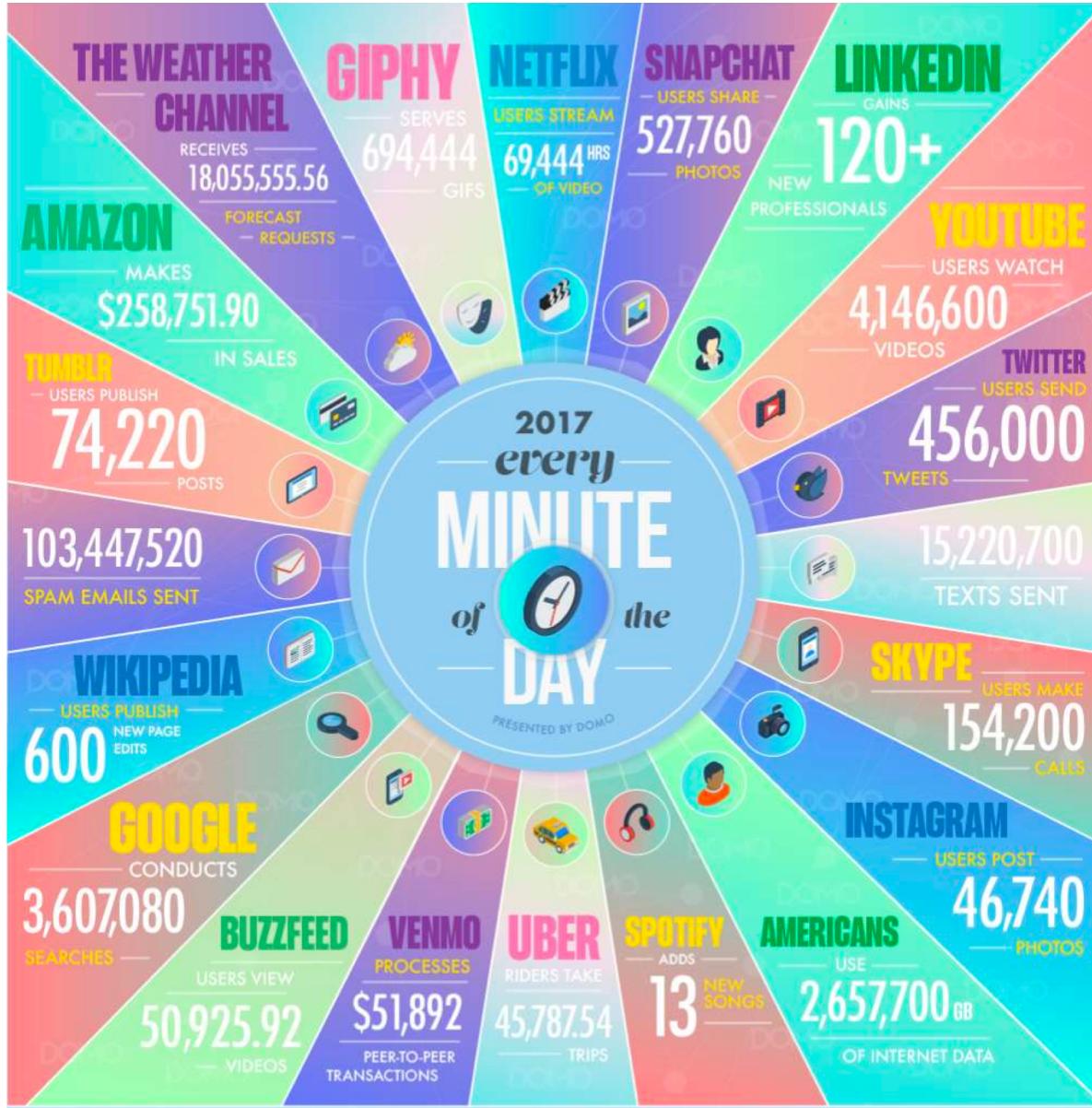
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BIG data



BIG data in Oil & Gas

Drilling Data
0.3 GB/well/day

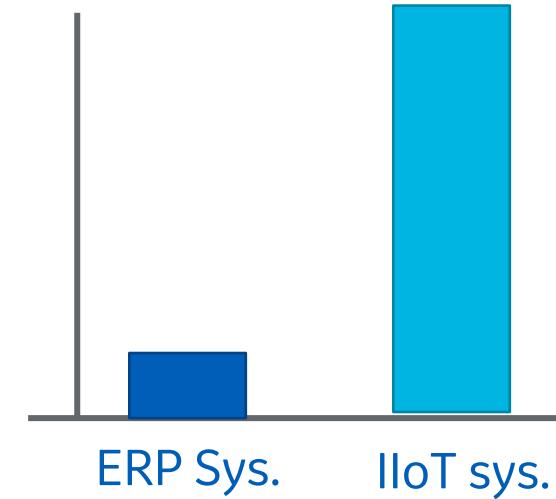
Ultrasound: Tubes
1.2 TB / 8 hrs

Wireline Data
5 GB/well/day

Pipeline Inspection
1.5 TB / 600 km

Seismic Data
100 GB/survey

Process Data
6 GB/plant/day

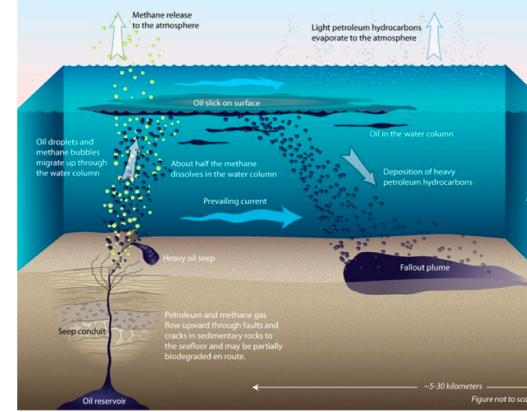


- ~10-100x more volume
- ~100-1000x more velocity

AI in Oil & Gas

ExxonMobil

- working with MIT to design AI robots for ocean exploration
- The robots fly over the ocean to detect natural seeps which occur when oil escapes from rock found in the ocean floor



Sinopec

- long-term plan to build 10 AI-driven plants, 20% reduction in operation costs
- Collaboration with Huawei (an AI giant) in April 2017 to design a “smart manufacturing platform” for centralized data management and integration of data to manage factory operations
- AI will interpret data and look for opportunities to improve factory operations



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Siemens

- Uses AI to control GT combustion (GT-ACO, Gas Turbine Autonomous Control Optimizer)
- NOx emission reduced by 20% with respect to settings from an expert control engineer
- Used in pilot operations in the United States and South Korea



AI in Oil & Gas

Many, many others

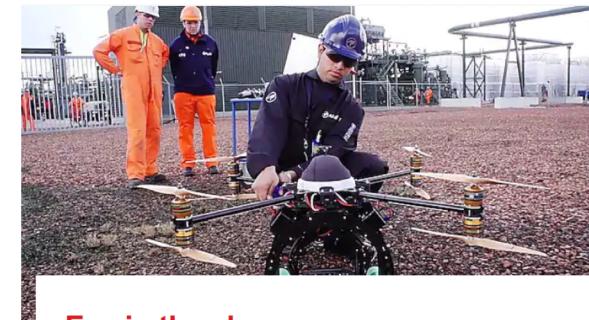
- Shell
- Total
- Gazprom
- AkerBP
- The list grows every month



A bionic inspector rolls in



Shell RechargePlus: Managed Smart Charging for Electric Vehicles



Eye in the sky

See how we are using high-tech drones to go places

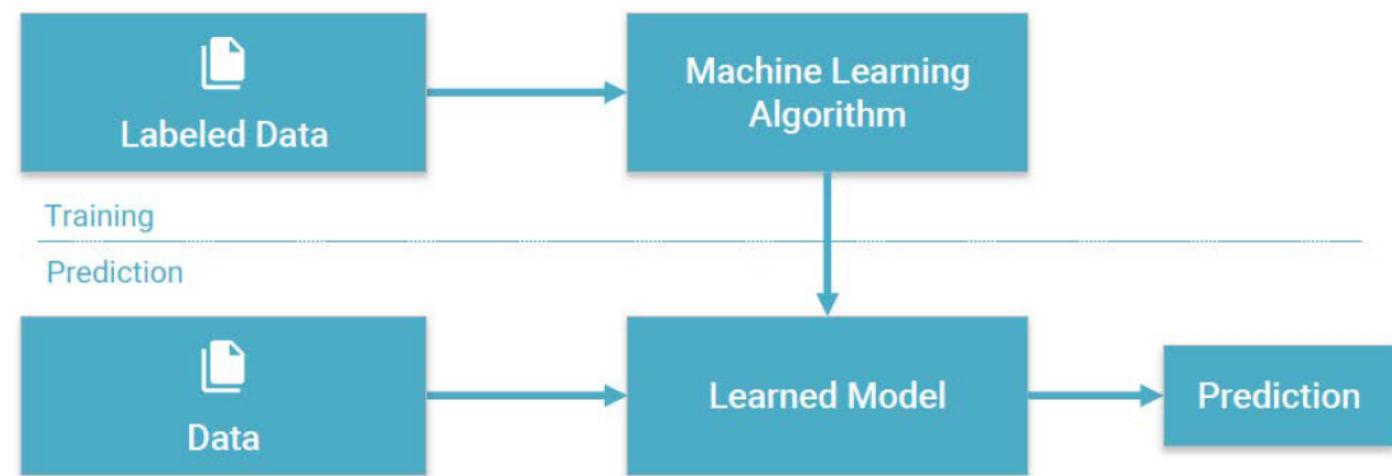
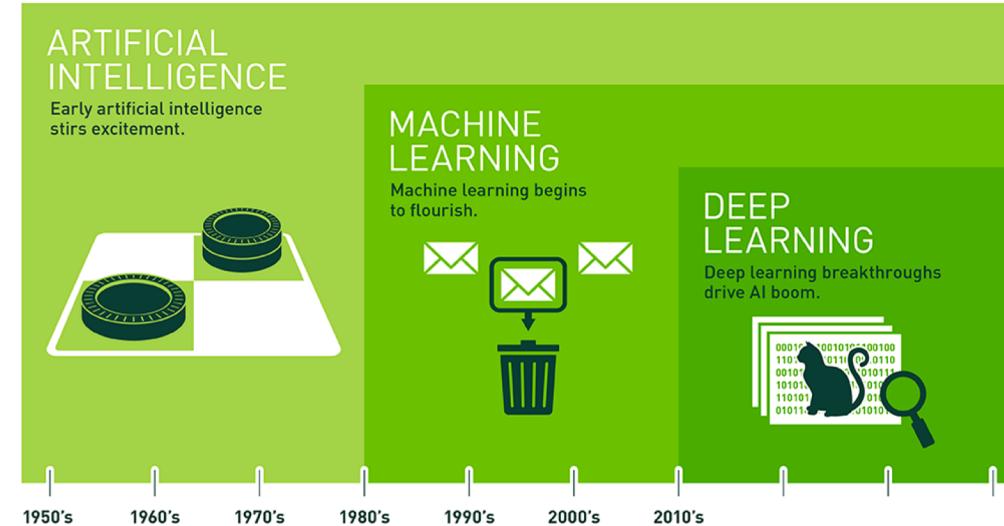
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But what is AI?

- At least 8 different definitions, according to the reference textbook
 - We define AI as the study of computer agents that interact with their environment, adapt to change, pursue goals and take actions to achieve the best expected outcome
 - AI is not new: its conventional birth date is the Darmouth conference (1956)
 - Big enthusiasm in 1950-1970, but excessive optimism and failure to meet expectations led to AI winter in 1974
 - In the '80, success of expert systems (logic inference, symbolic AI) followed by another AI winter («expert systems work well in tightly defined subject areas [...] but are unable to learn concepts that children learn by the time they are 3 years old», Marvin Minsky)
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Machine Learning

- We skip through the rest of AI history
- The field of AI which is most successful today is **Machine Learning**, and in particular its subfield, **Deep Learning**



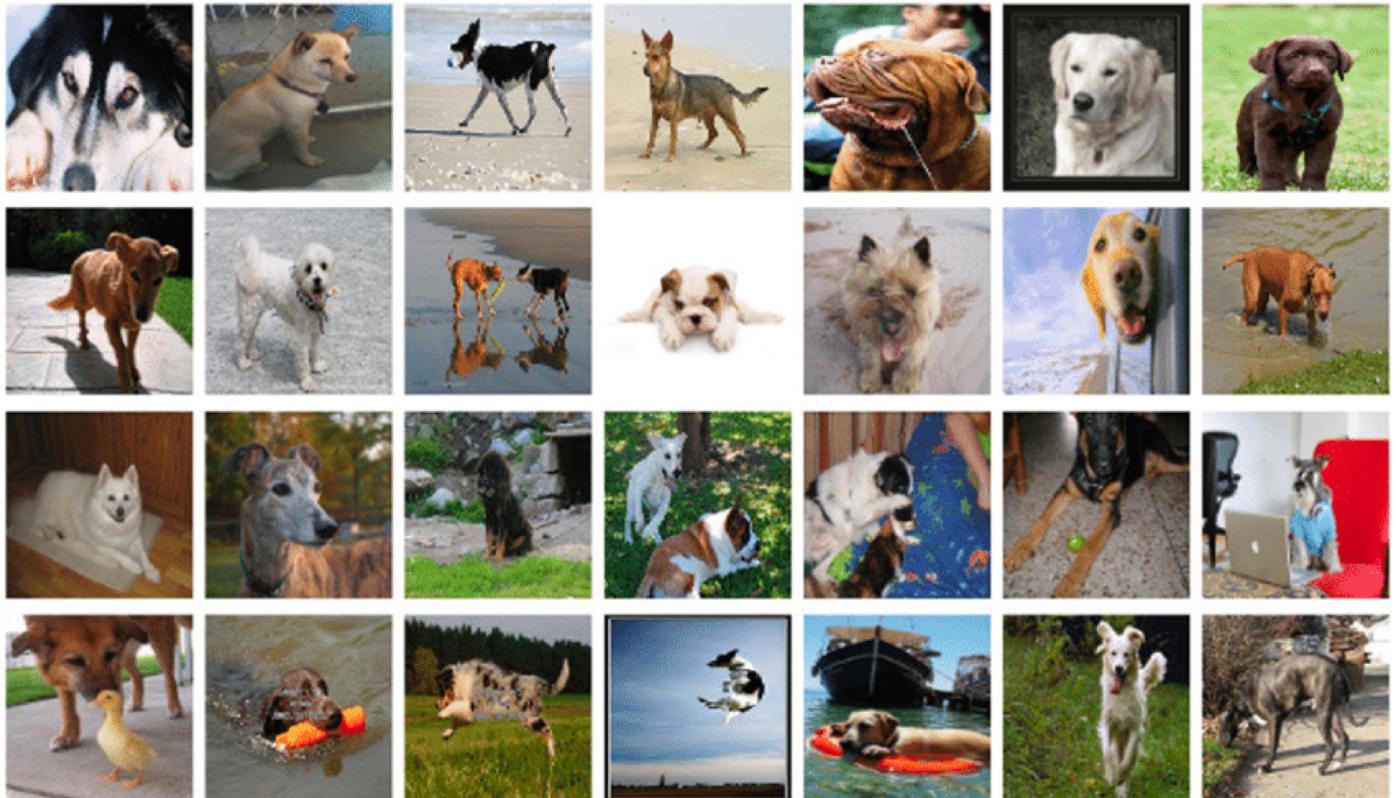
Provides **various techniques** that can learn from and make predictions on data

What is Machine Learning?

- An algorithm is a sequence of steps (the instructions) each of which is simple and well defined, and that stops after a finite number of steps.
 - In many real-world problems, it is much easier to identify **desirable behavior** of an algorithm than to explicitly define the steps. Example: identify the presence and the breed of a dog in a picture (see next slide)
 - A computer program is a **map** between input space and output space
 - A computer program is a **point** in the space of such maps
 - **Search** the space of programs until desired behavior is obtained
 - Surprisingly, it works!
 - **Learning from examples** instead of explicit modelling
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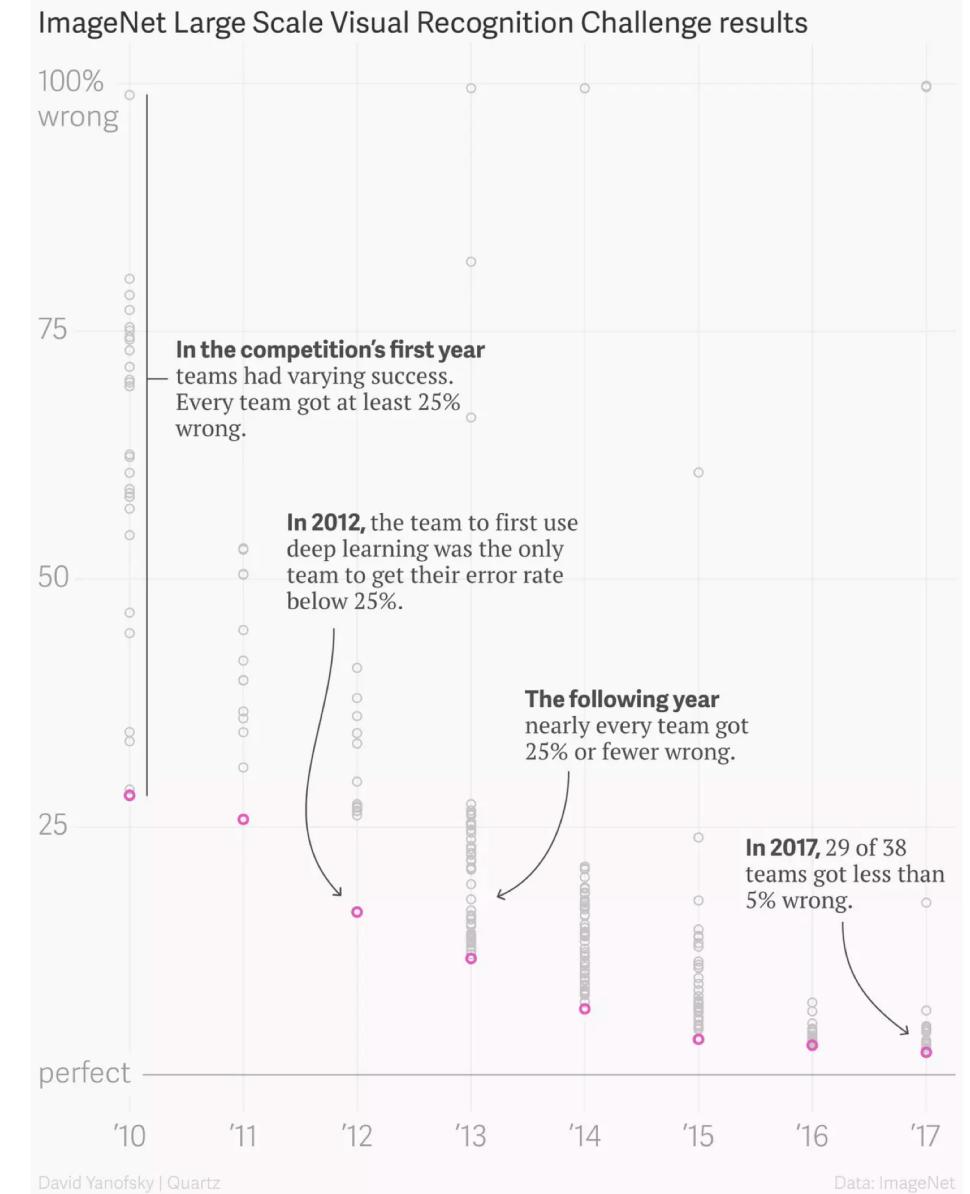
ImageNet

- The event which led to contemporary success, global interest and hype about AI was the 2012 edition of the [ILSVRC competition](#), also known as ImageNet competition
 - Classify correctly 1.2 millions of images, 1000 classes



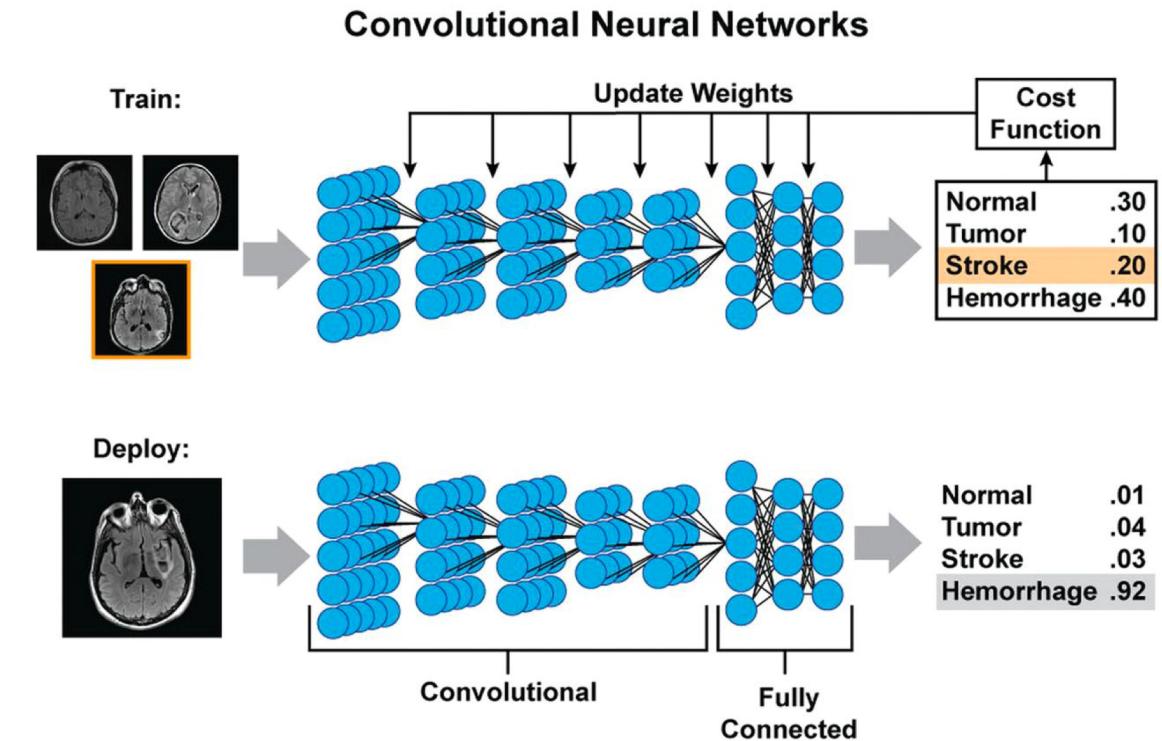
The “ImageNet moment”

- In 2010 (ILSVRC first year), every competing team got at least 25% images wrong
- In 2012, using **Deep Learning**, team of AI legend Geoffrey Hinton reduced the error rate by nearly 50%
- This was a quantum leap, with respect to usual advance rate in AI
- Deep Learning has been used by ILSVRC winning teams since 2012, and it's now being used in all the fields seen in [slide 3](#)



Deep Learning in 1 slide 😅

- Using **huge** ($O(10^6) \div O(10^9)$) of parameters) neural networks (NN) as the trainable model in Machine Learning
- Backpropagation-trained NN have been around since at least 1986, however the «old» NN were **much** smaller (~ 25 parameters)
- Only later, hardware (GPU), large amount of data **and** algorithmic innovations (SGD, dropout, BatchNorm, residual connections, Fixup initialization, etc.) made possible to train **Deep** neural networks



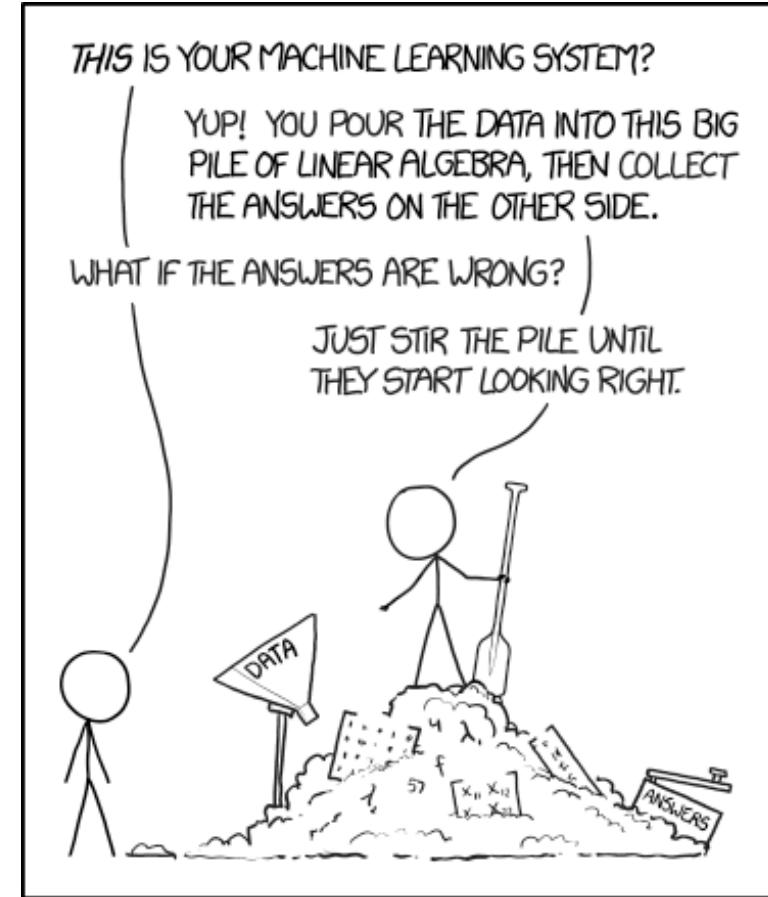
The huge amount of money being spent by FAANG on Deep Learning is making the field progress as never before (GAN, VAE, BERT, GPT-2, etc.)

Why should you care?

- Machine Learning and in particular Deep Learning are fueling a revolution in many businesses, including Oil & Gas
 - Customers know about AI, and are asking us to provide AI-powered services
 - OEMs are already using it to strengthen their offering (Siemens GT low NOx emissions)
 - DL will be key to building a technology competitive advantage for TPS products and services
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Conclusions

- AI is changing the world we live in, including the way we do business
 - In order to build a technology competitive advantage for TPS products and services, we need to build strong AI skills now
 - By developing focused AI demonstrators, promoting a culture of AI and fostering external collaborations and partnership, our team is making sure that we stay on top of this rapidly evolving technology



That's all Folks!