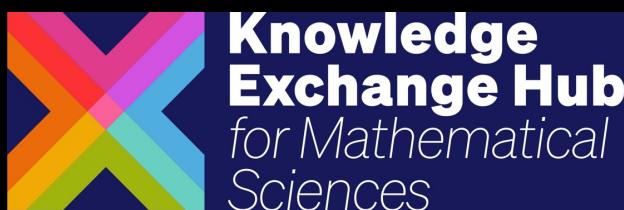


Lecture Two: Architectures for Scientific Machine Learning and applications

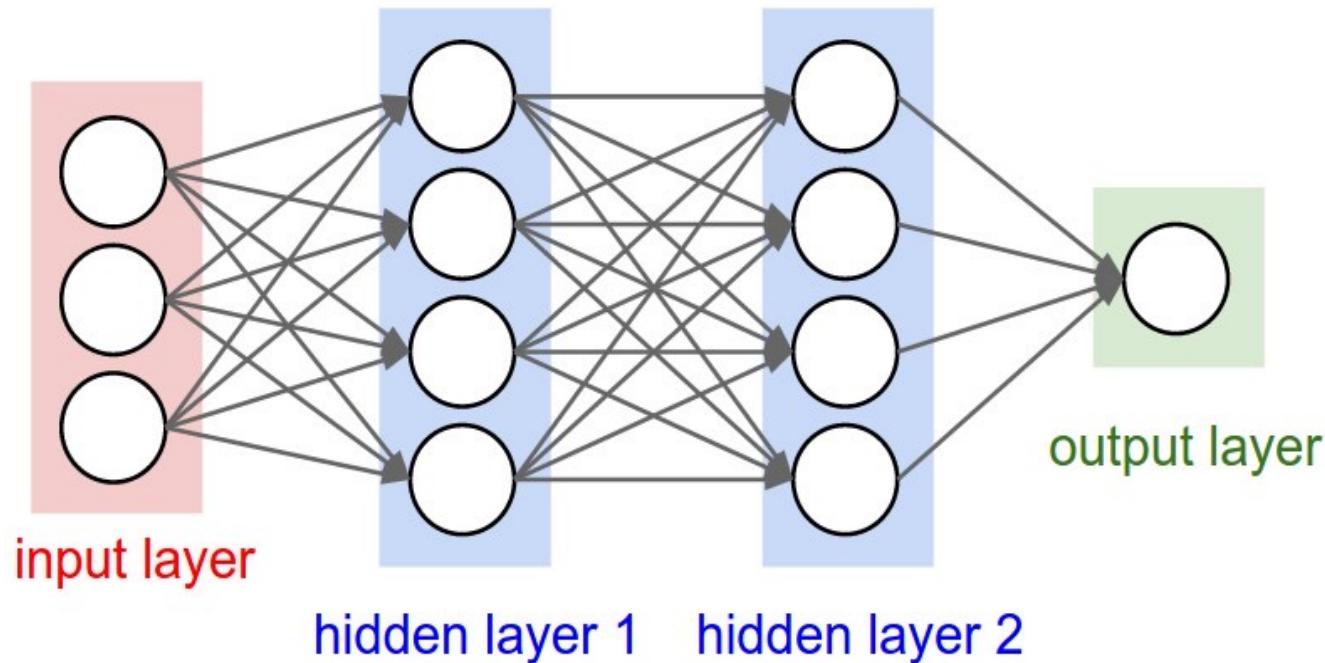
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Multi-Layer Perceptron

Good for classification problems and general use

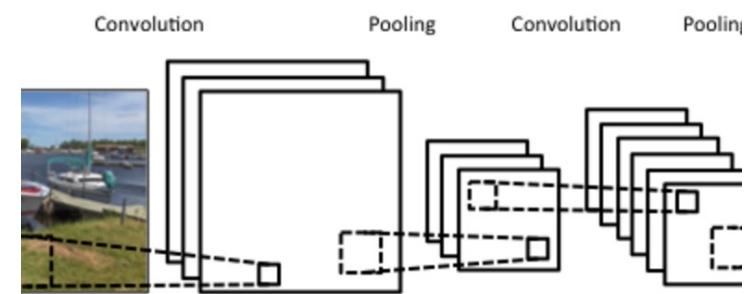
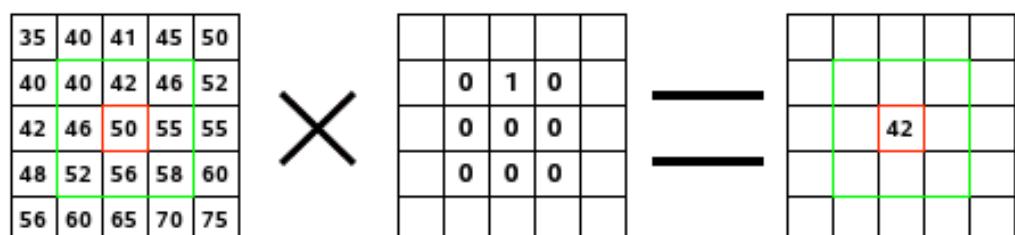
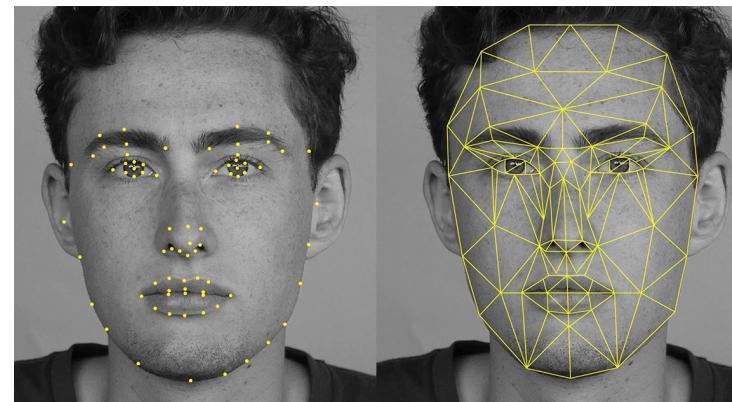


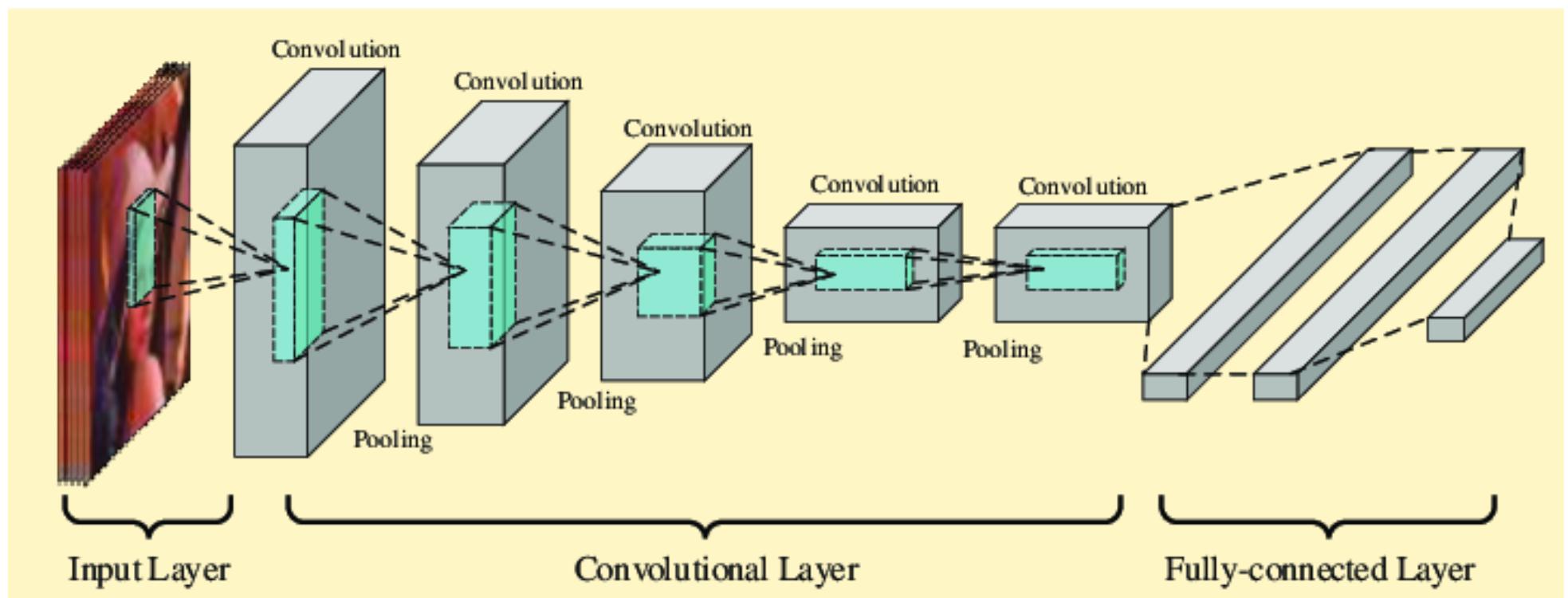
Special architectures:

Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

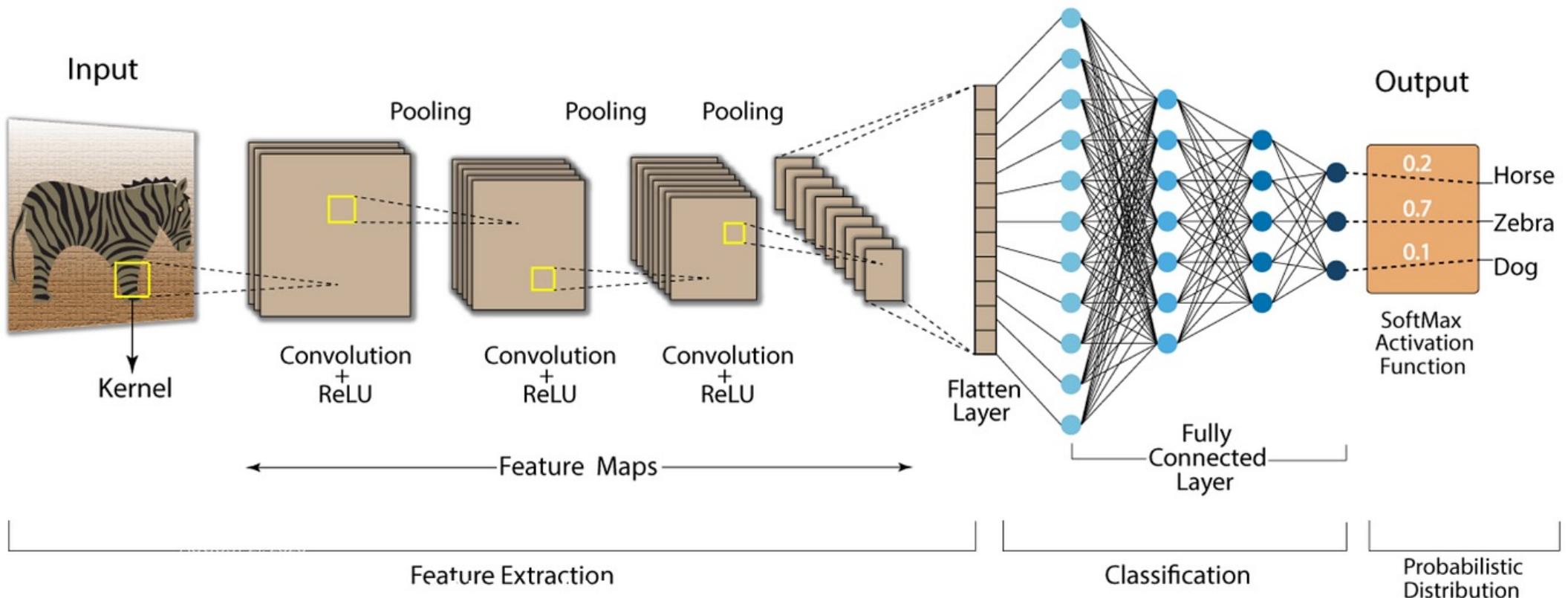
Uses structured sparse linear operators designed to take a convolution of an image.

Excellent for feature extraction, image processing, etc.





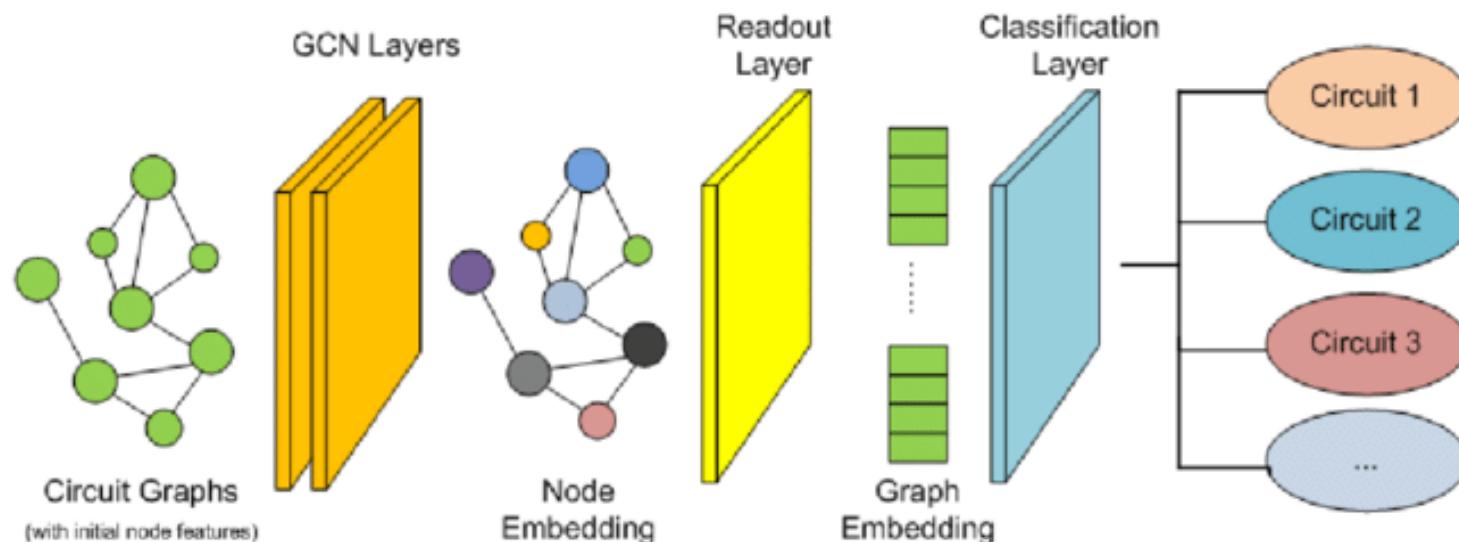
Convolution Neural Network (CNN)



Graph neural networks (GNN)

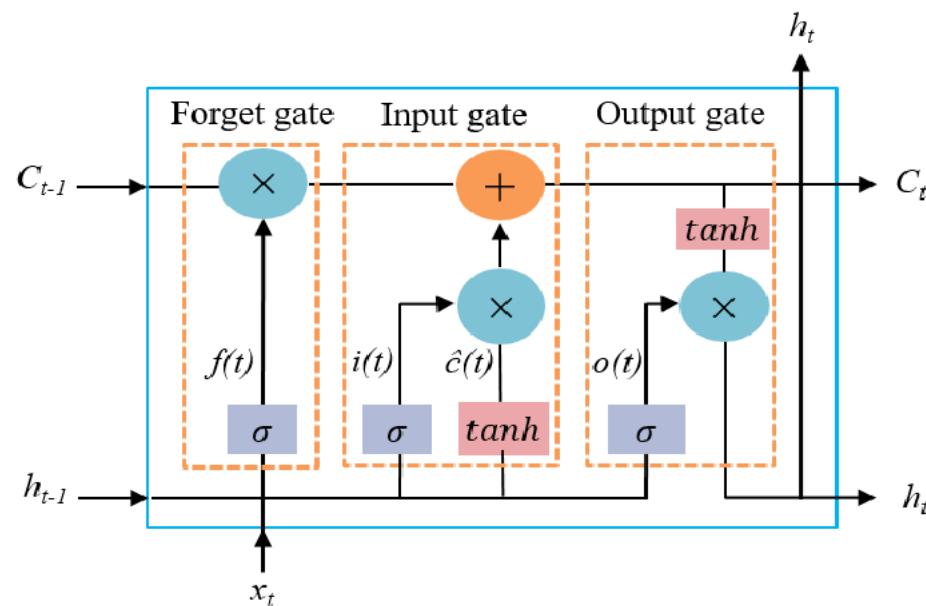
Specialized NNs that are designed for tasks whose inputs are [graphs](#)

Similar to CNNs. Can be used for structured images, or PDES



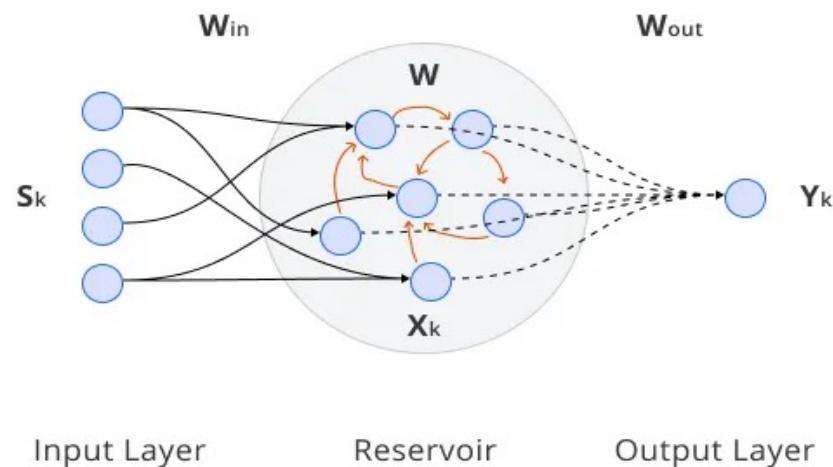
LSTM (Long, Short, Term Memory)

The Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) architecture is a type of recurrent neural network (RNN) designed to overcome the vanishing gradient problem and effectively model long-term dependencies in sequential data. Eg. short term prediction





Echo State Networks



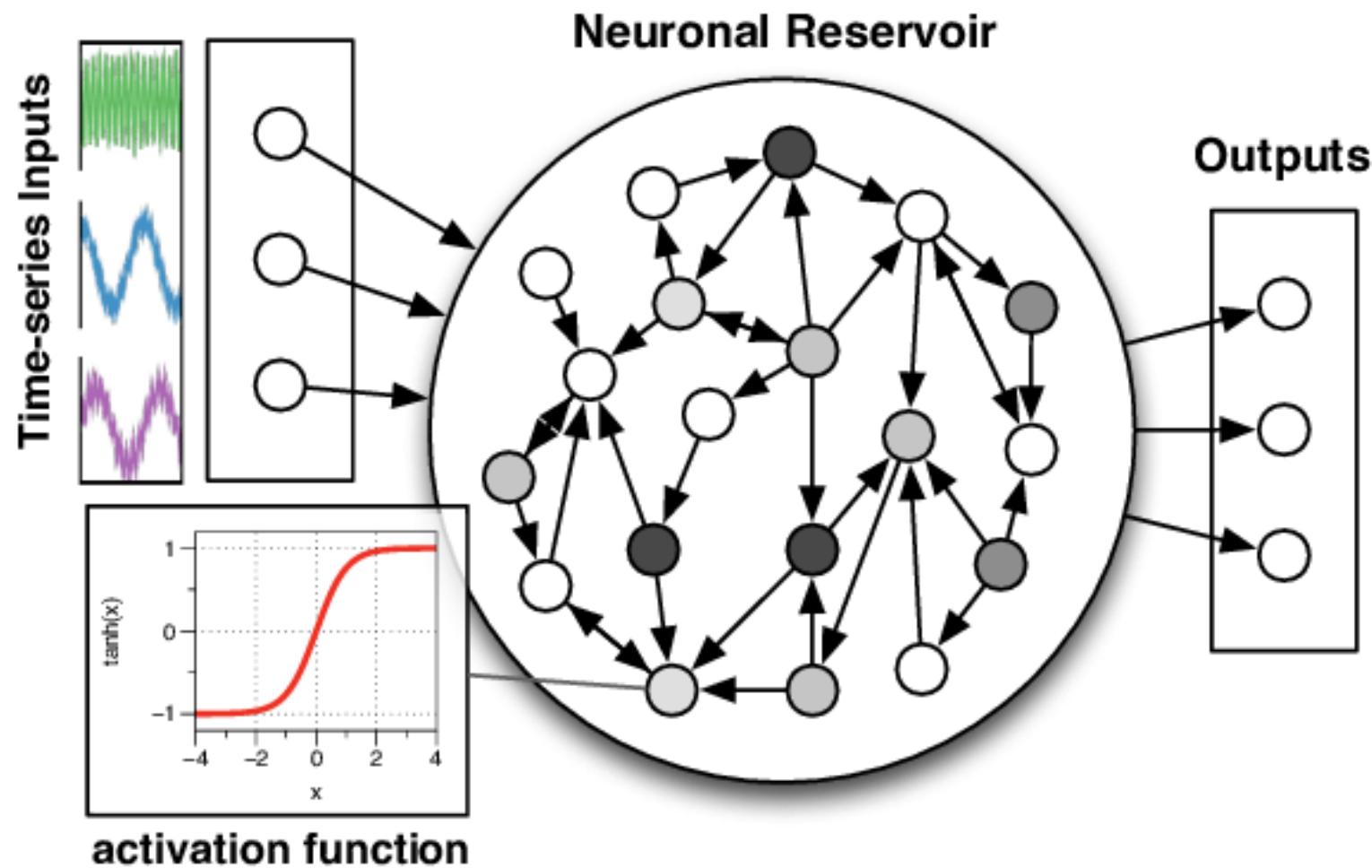
Random (fixed) interior
layers

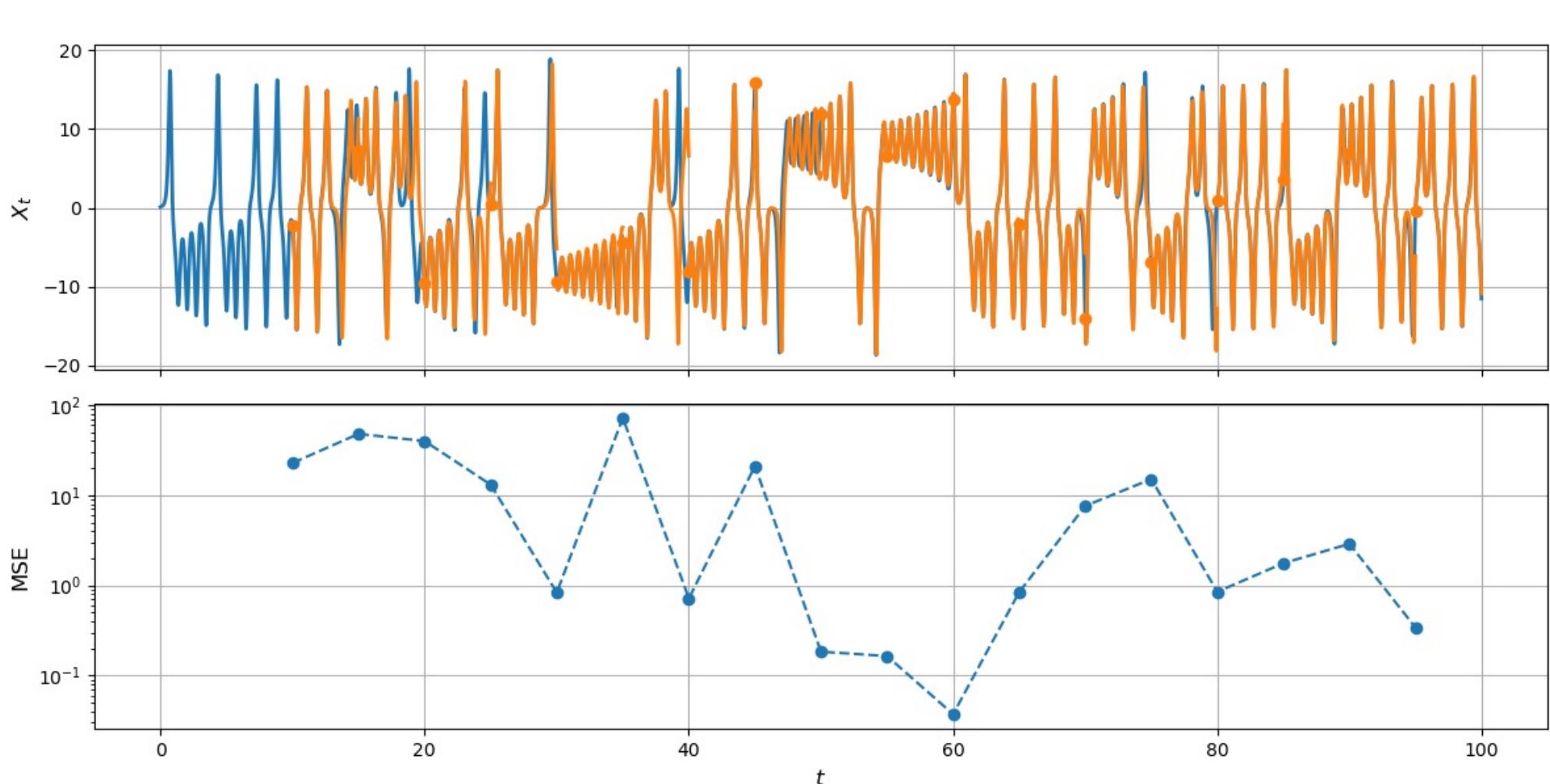
Trainable (linear) OUTPUT
layer

Used to make predictions
on chaotic systems

Large Language Models/Transformers

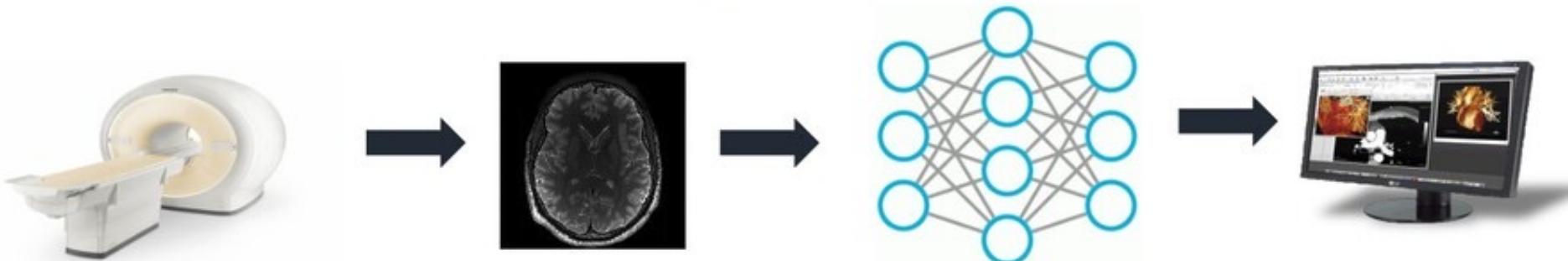
Very powerful .. But not on the course!



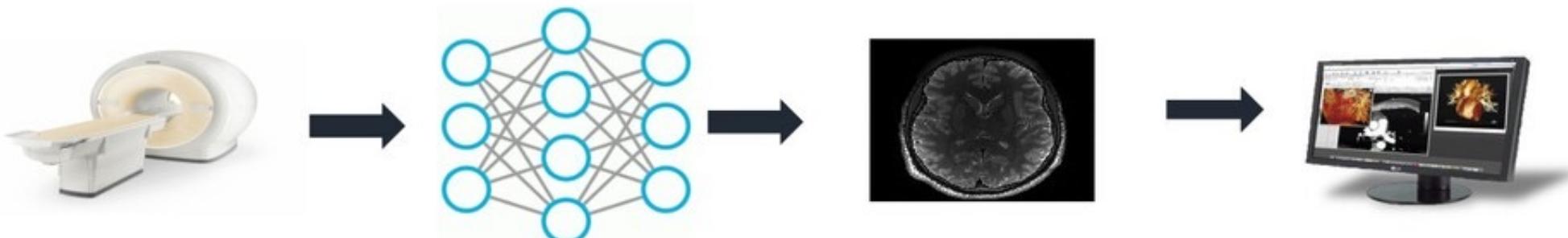


Deep Learning for Inverse Problems

Diagnosis & analysis

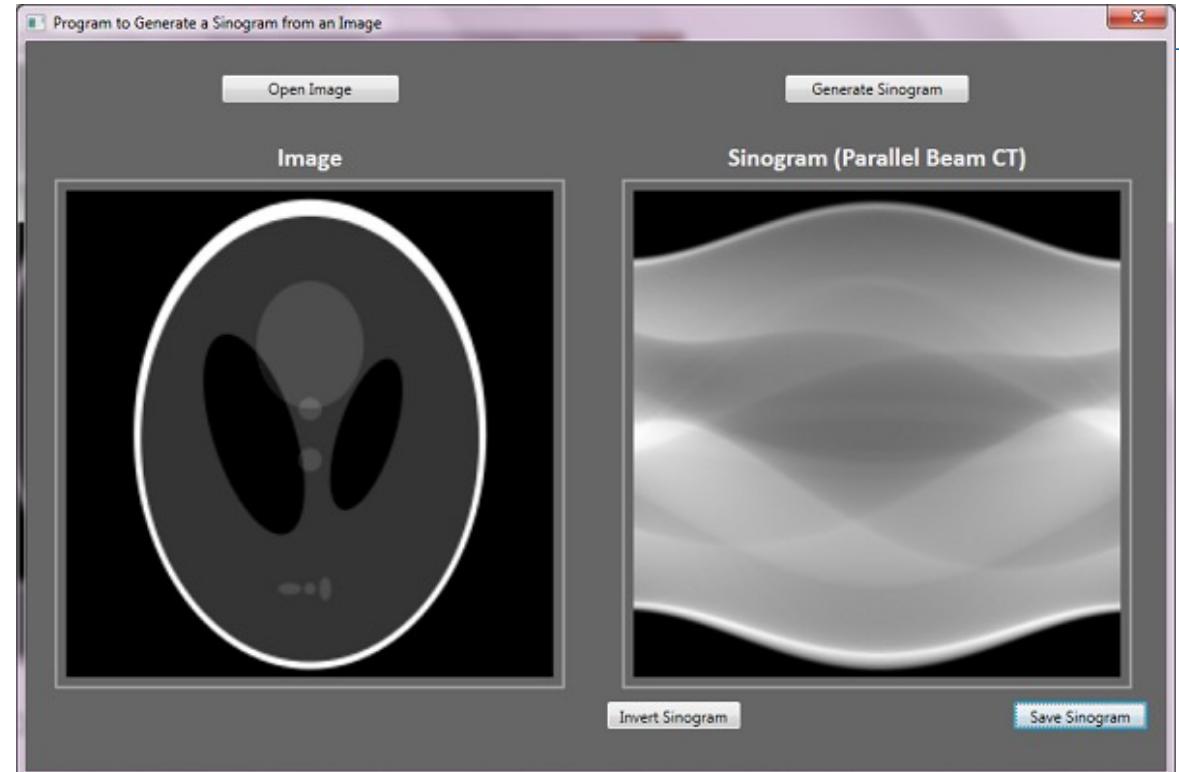


New trend of deep learning: **inverse problems**



$$A \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{y} + \text{noise}$$

A: ill-conditioned



Use

$$x = \operatorname{argmin}_x |A x - y|^2 + R(x)$$

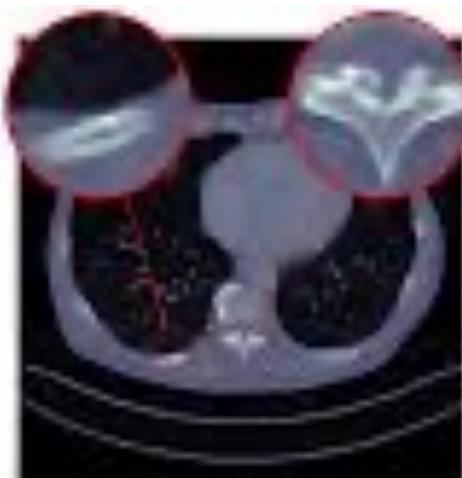
Data error + Regulariser

R(x)

Q: Best regulariser

Tychonov: $R(x) = |B(x)|^2$. TV: $R(x) = |\nabla x|$

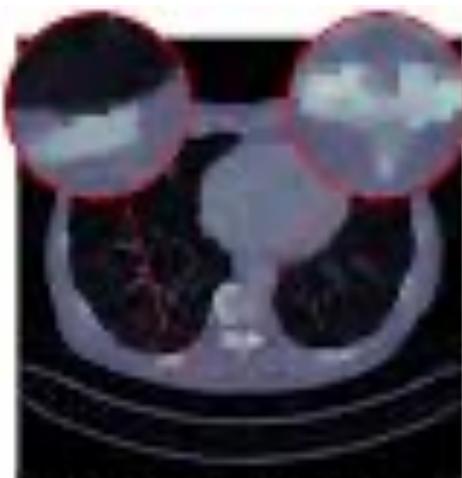
Learned: Train the regulariser on a set of problems



Ground-truth



FBP: 21.63 dB, 0.24



TV: 29.25 dB, 0.79



AR: 31.83 dB, 0.84

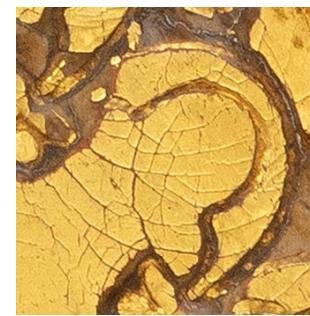


LPD: 33.39 dB, 0.88



ALPD: 32.18 dB, 0.84

AI and Cultural Heritage: Investigating Artworks and Manuscripts



The Adoration of the Kings (NG592), tempera on wood, about 1472, at the National Gallery, London. Attributed to Sandro Botticelli and Filippino Lippi. Image © The National Gallery, London.

[1] W. Peaslee, L. Wrapsom, C.-B. Schönlieb, "Domain generalization and punch mark classification," *Journal of Cultural Heritage*, vol. 72, 2025

[2] M. Zullich, et al., "An Artificial Intelligence System for Automatic Recognition of Punches in Fourteenth-Century Panel Painting," *IEEE Access*, vol. 11, 2023.

Left: Punch marks (from [2]). Right: St Augustine (accession number 552) attributed to Simone Martini at The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; Image © The Fitzwilliam Museum, University of Cambridge.

Generative AI



Generative AI: Image creation

Generate samples that are similar to training examples

Image label/Partial Image

Eg. Fishy mathematician

Trained NN

Generate new samples conditional on the text prompt

Problems with averaging if not done carefully

Probability distribution of images and classifiers

Take samples from this





[https://en.wikipedia.org/
wiki/Stable_Diffusion](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stable_Diffusion)

Applications

Inpainting

Image reconstruction

Down scaling

Fake image creation (random)

Fake image creation (labeled by text prompt)

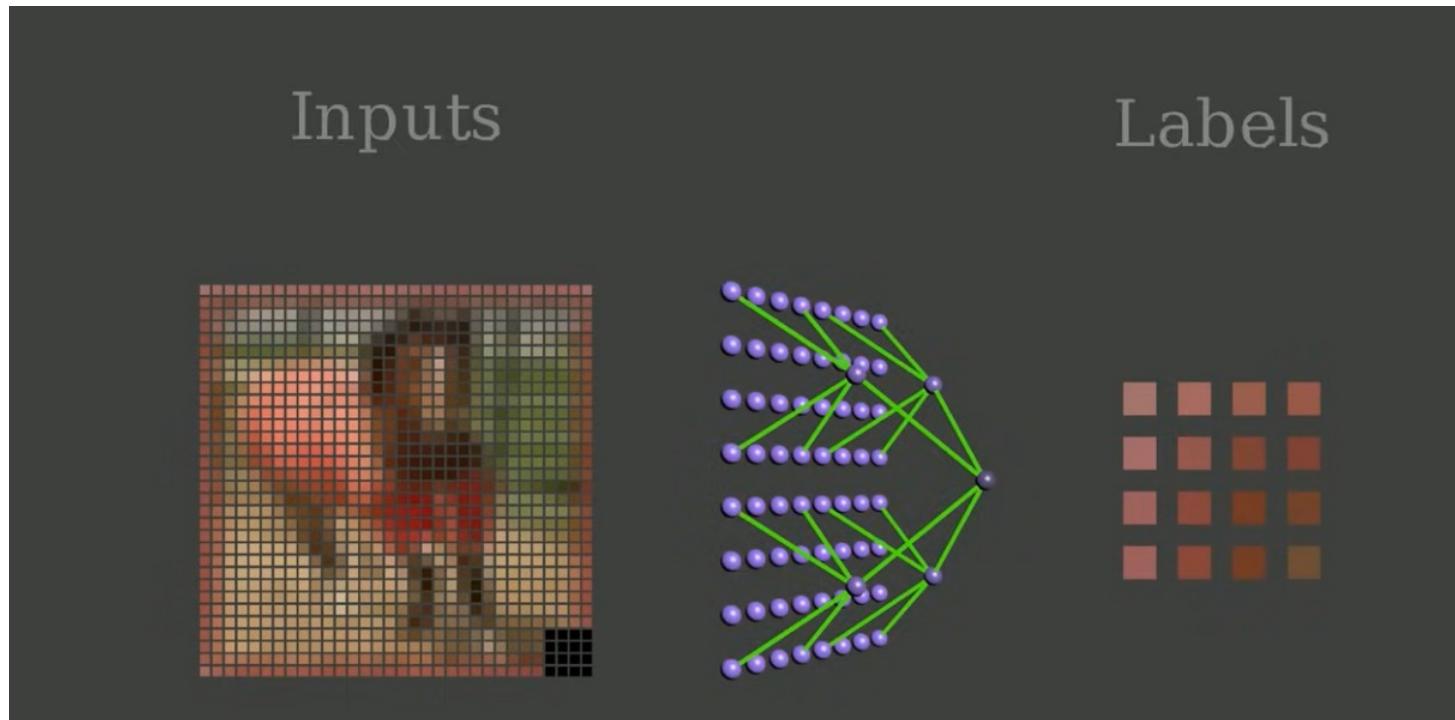
Protein synthesis

Climate prediction



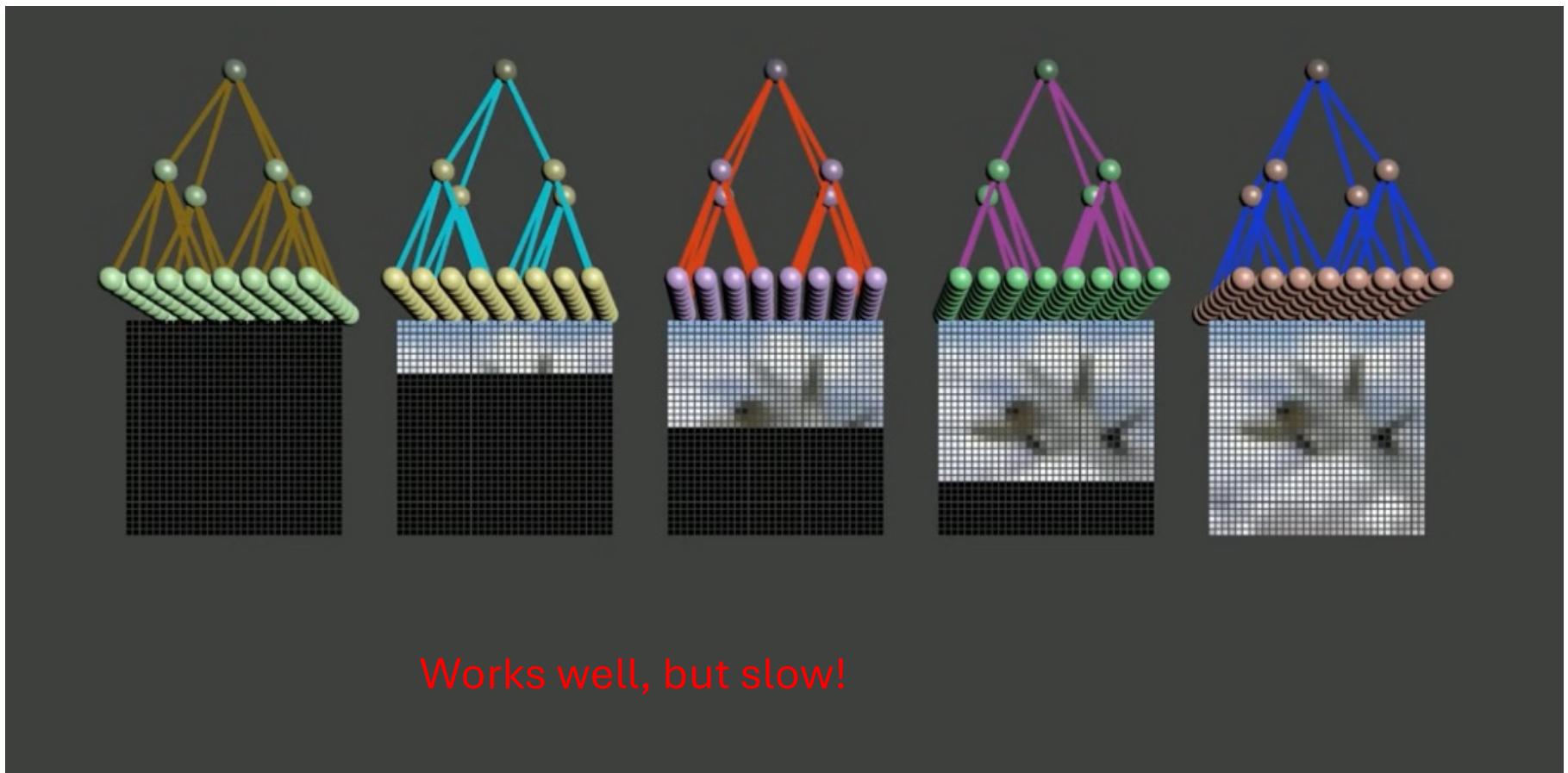
Generative AI Methods I : Auto Regressive Methods [1927!]

(used for example in Chat GPT)

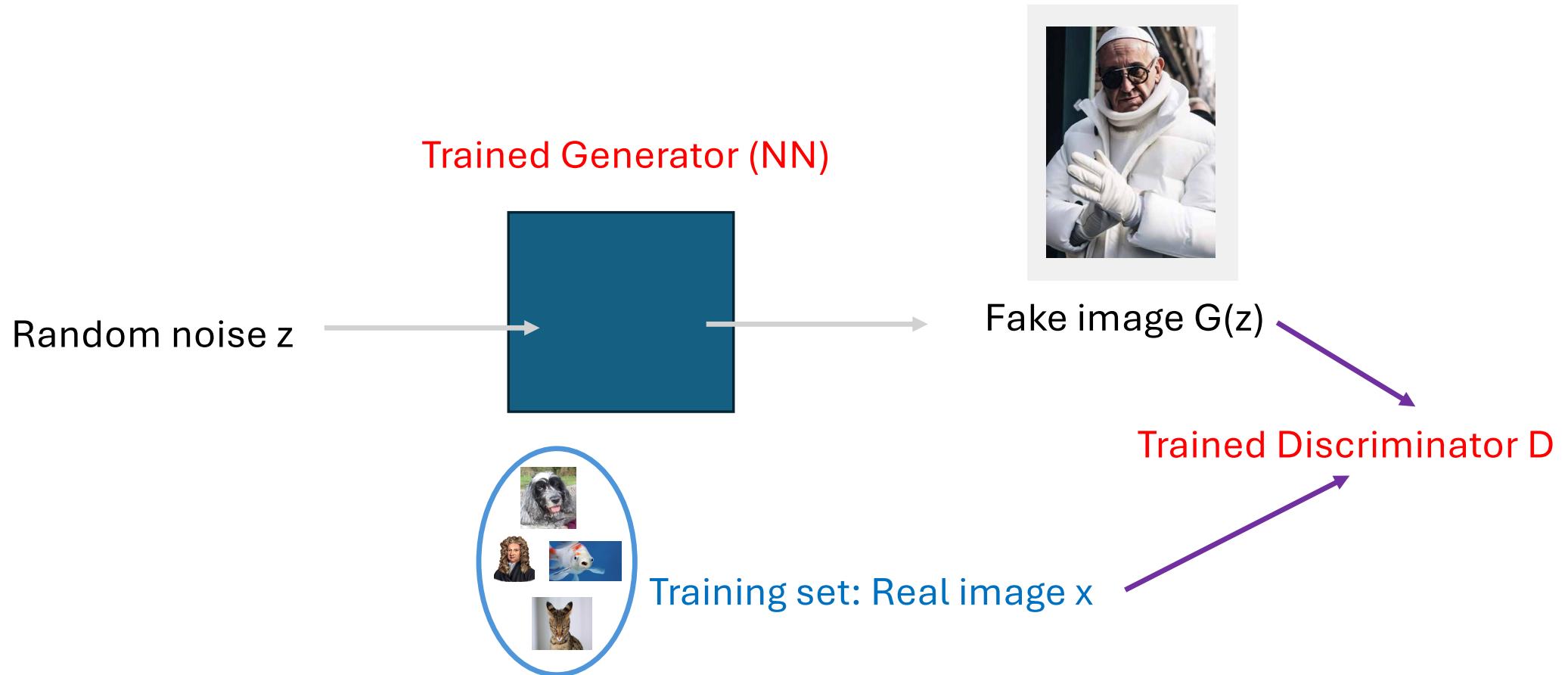


- Given an image with some **Pixels missing**,
- **Train a NN to fill in the missing Pixels** (as a probability distribution)

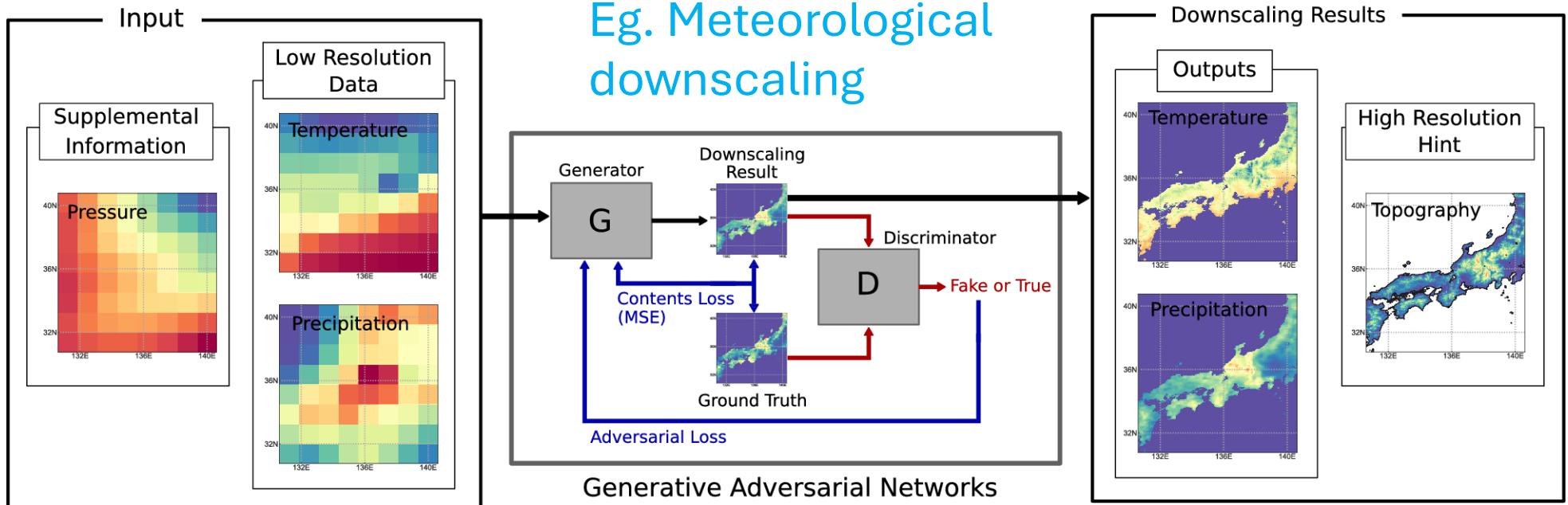
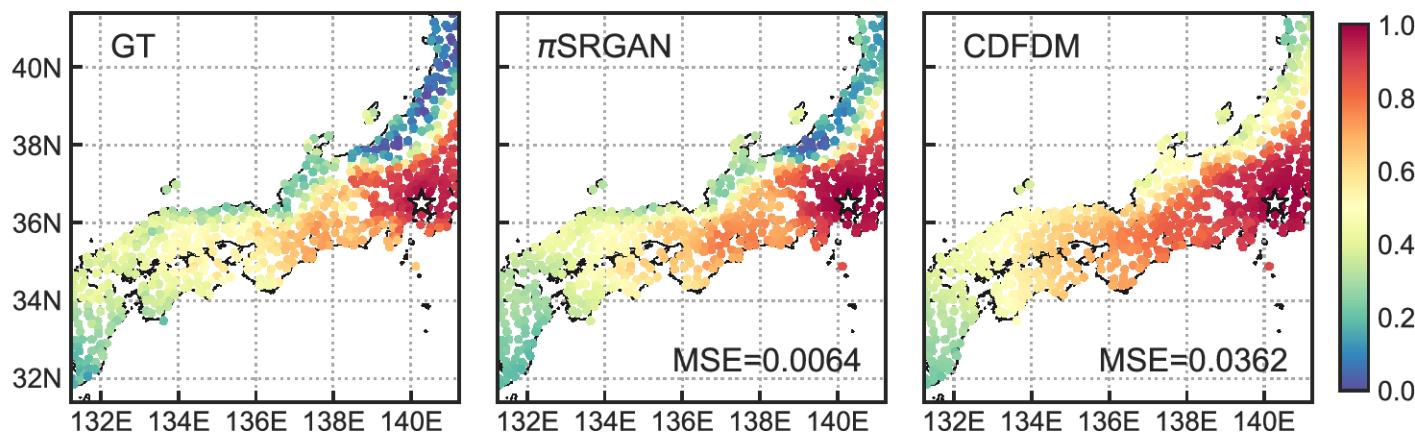
- Do this repeatedly to build up a whole image from an initially blank screen



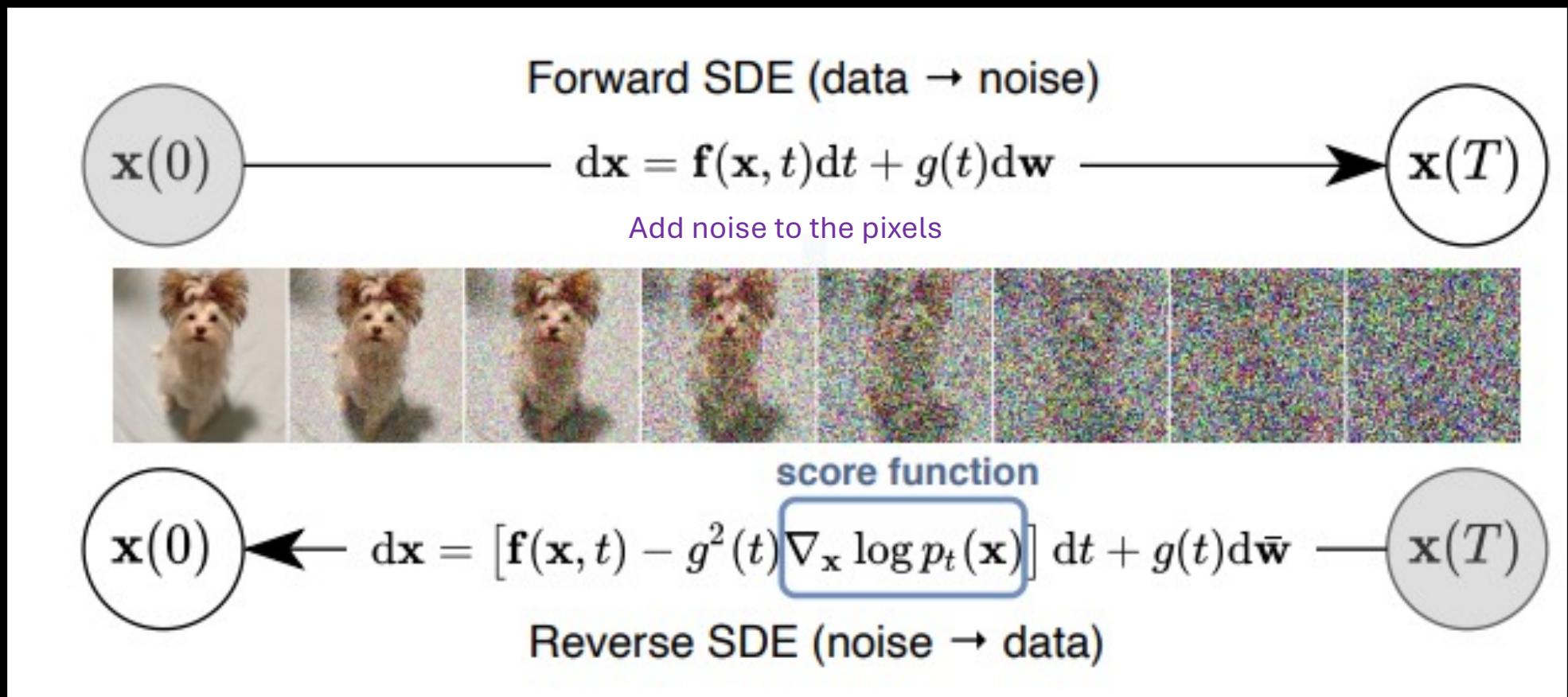
Generative AI Methods II: GANs



Optimise G and D via: $\min_G \max_D E_x(\log(D)) + E_z(\log(1 - D(G(z)))$

A**B**

Generative AI Methods III: Diffusion methods (SBD)



MUCH FASTER!!

Eg. Stable diffusion to generate image from a label

Original image x



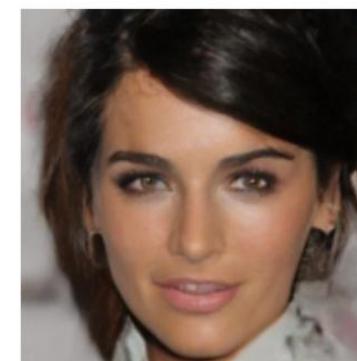
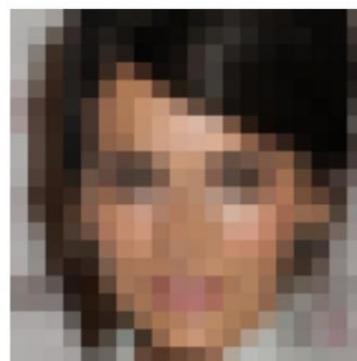
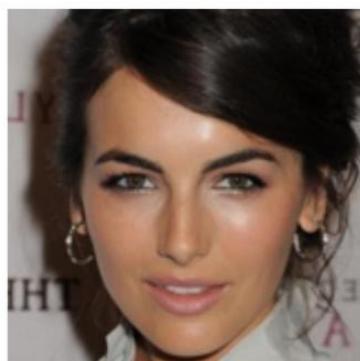
Observation y



Sample from $p_{\theta}(x|y)$



[Schoenlieb et al]



Can produce photo-realistic images .. How can we tell whether they are faked?

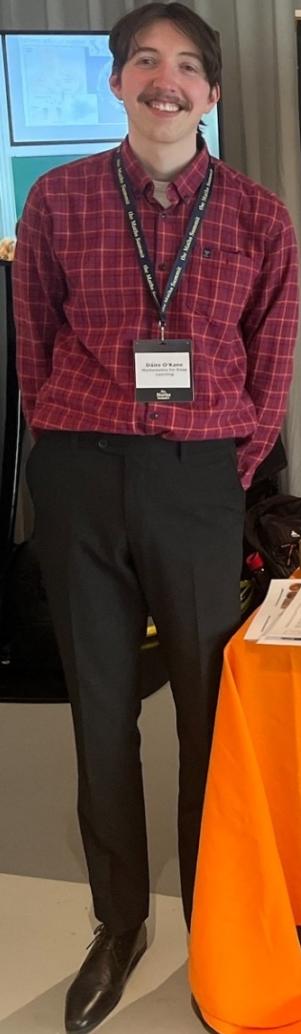


Stable diffusion inpainting: analysing image authenticity

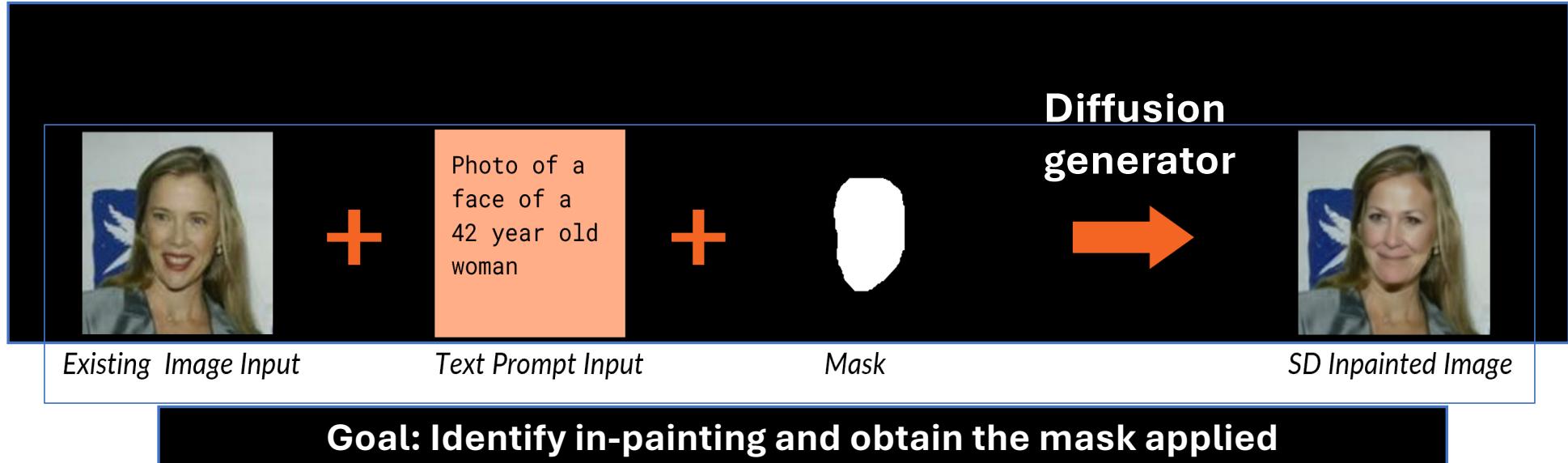
Bitdefender et. al

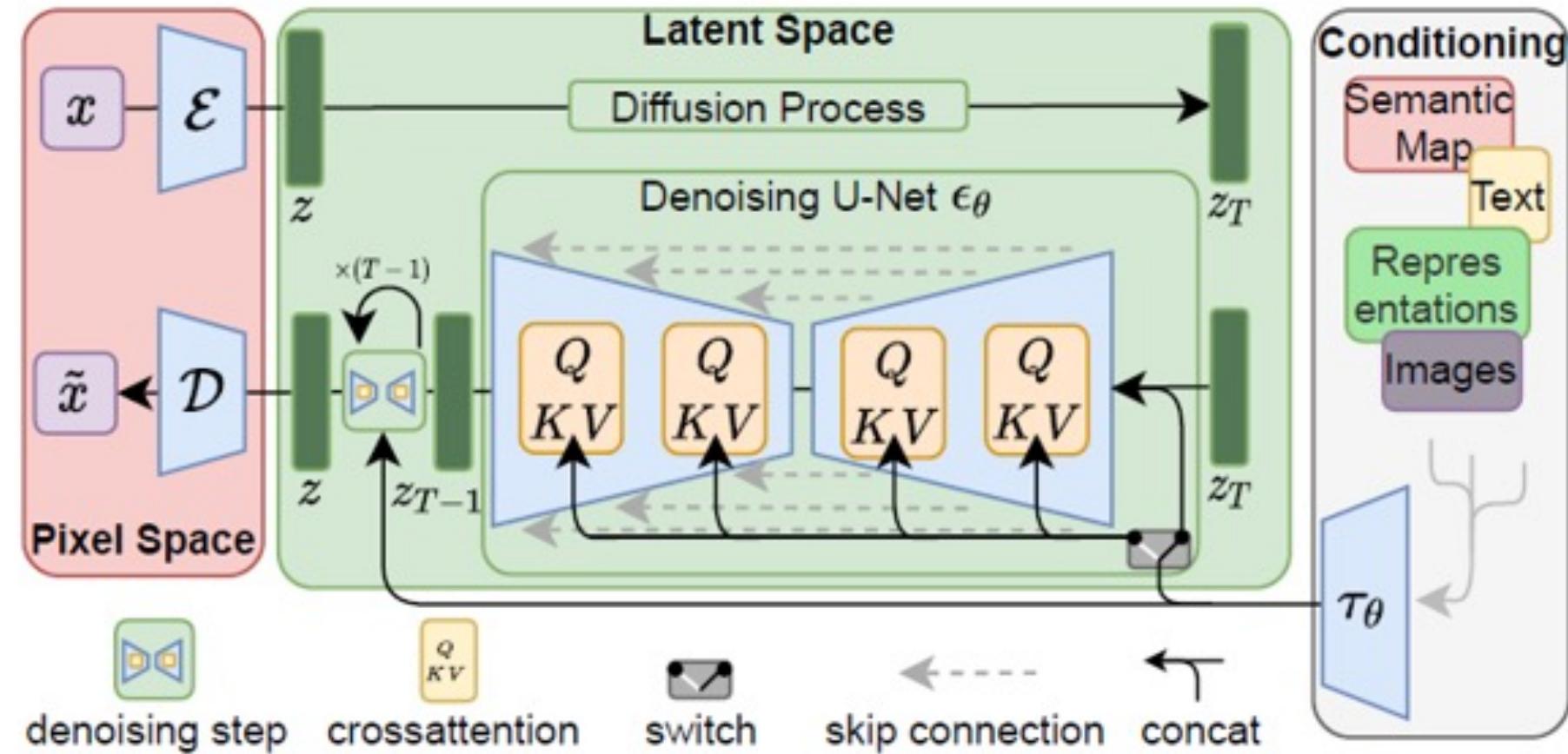
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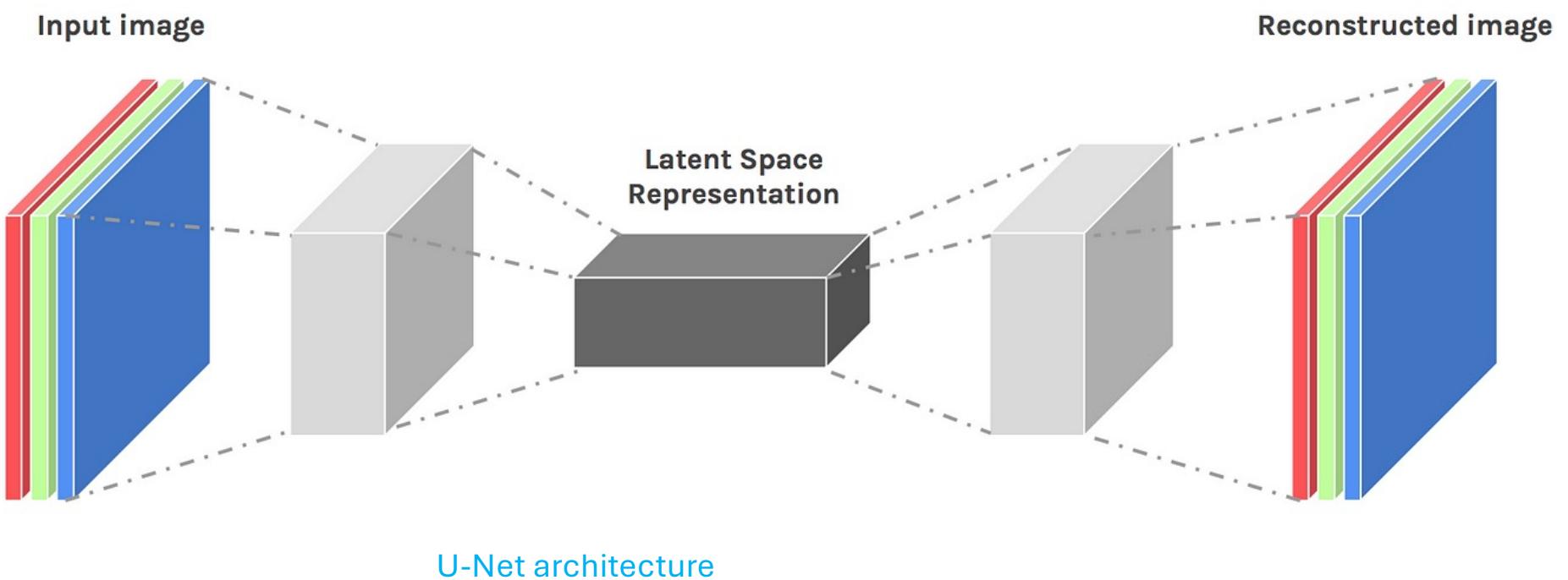


Using Maths to Detect Inpainted AI Images



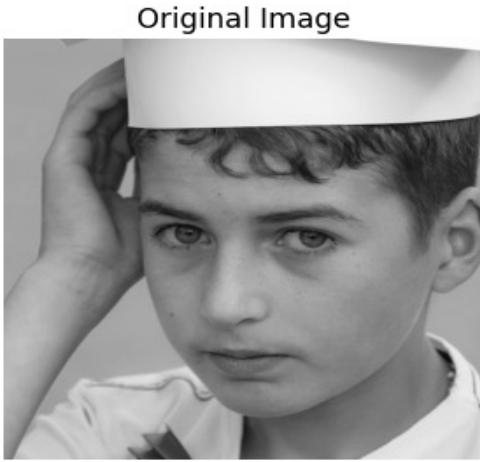


- Inpainting mask is applied in the latent space
- "decoding step hides the traces of the latent manipulation"



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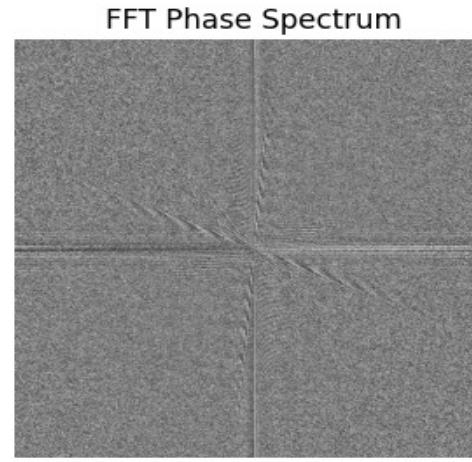
Artefacts to identify an AI-generated image



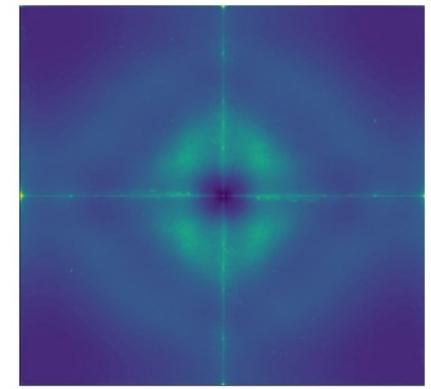
Fast Fourier Transform Algorithm



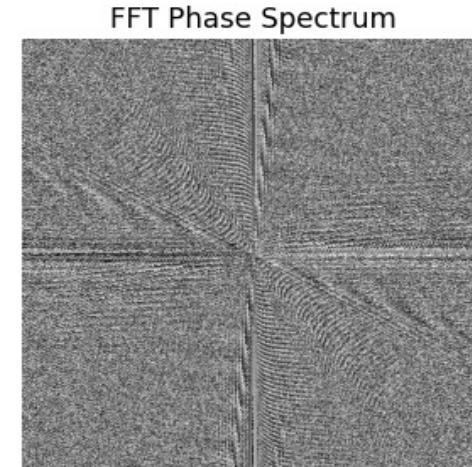
Identifies changes in frequency at each image pixel



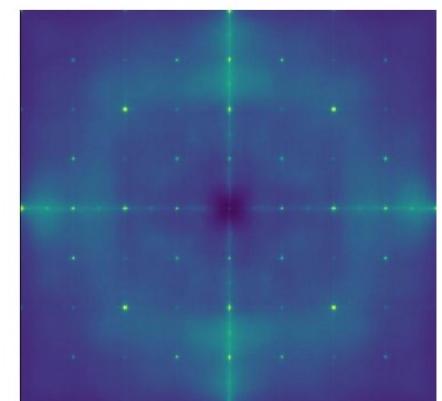
Smooth textures; no in-painting



Real Image Fingerprint



Rough textures due to mask applied; indicate in-painting



SD Image Fingerprint

