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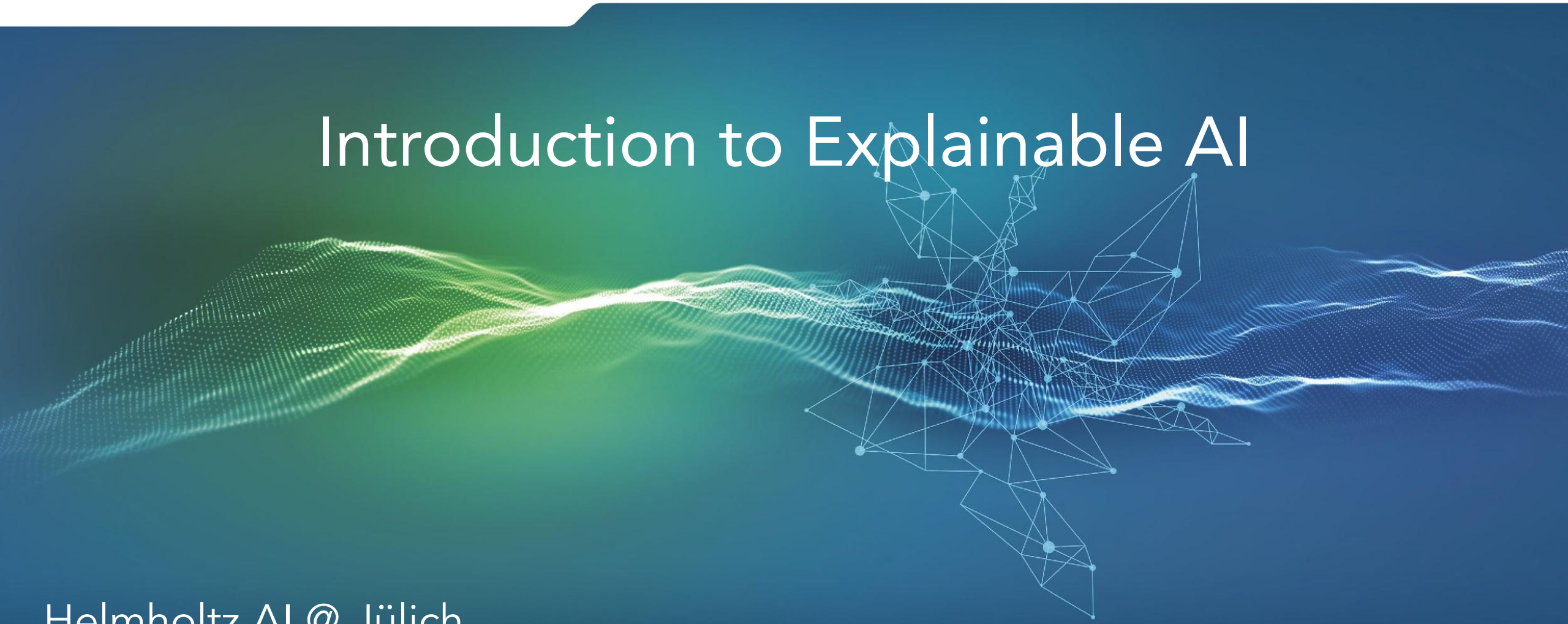
Introduction to Explainable AI



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Who are we?

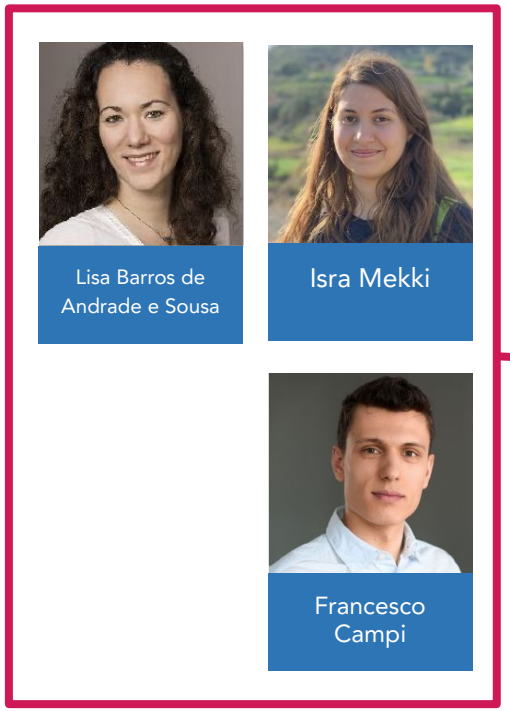
Helmholtz AI

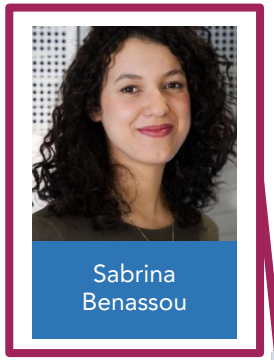
WHAT IS OUR MISSION?

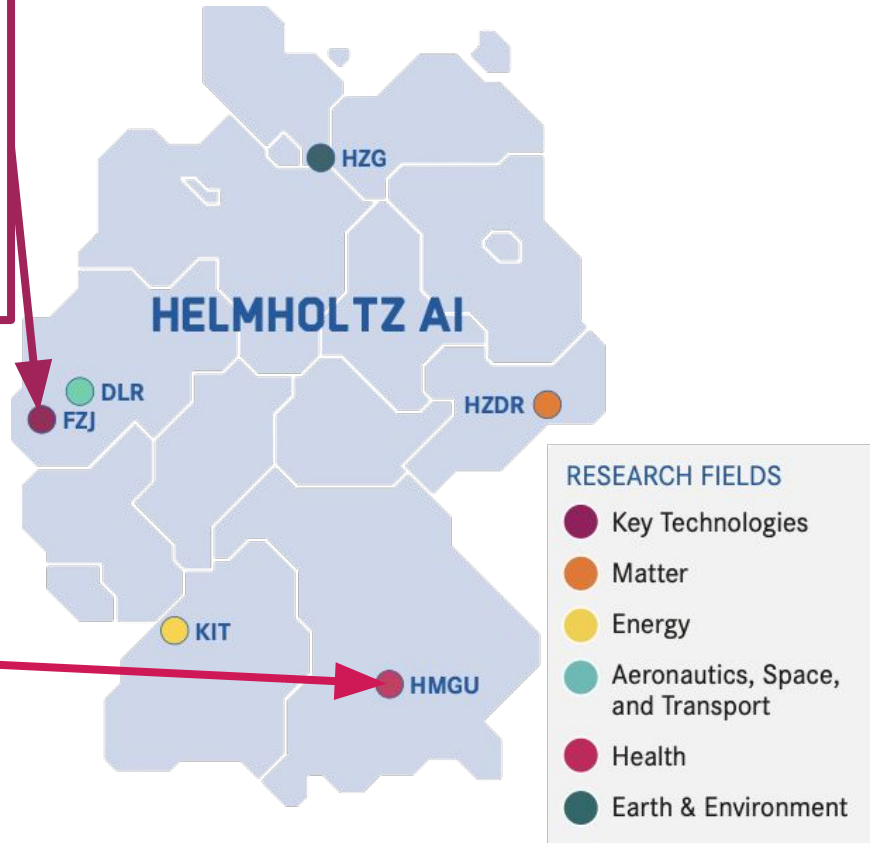
Maximise research impact by democratising access to AI

HOW DO WE DO THAT?

- Short- to mid-term scientific collaboration (2 weeks - 6 months)
- Free of charge
- Easy application







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What is your field of study?

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Outline

Schedule and Tools

Day 1 9:00 - 13:00	Day 2 9:00 -13:00	Day 3 9:00 - 13:00
XAI for Random Forests	XAI for CNNs	XAI for Transformers

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Explainability or Interpretability?

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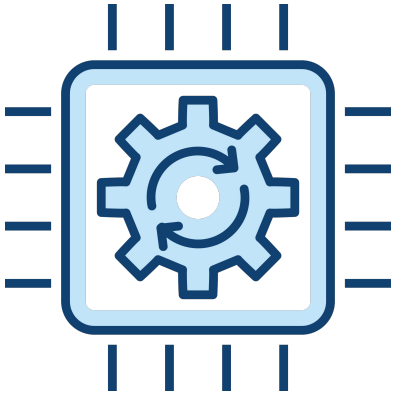

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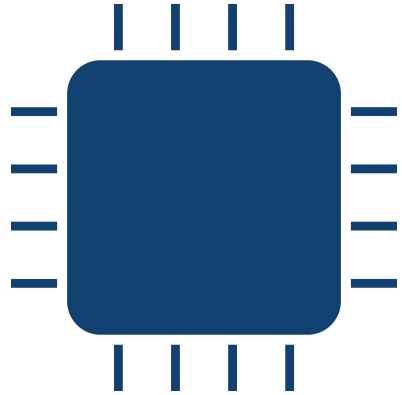

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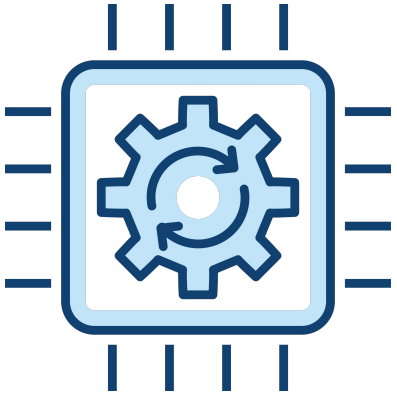

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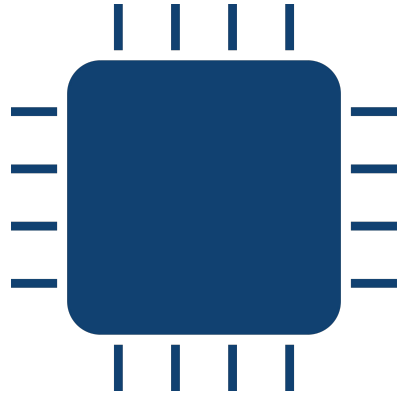

In this course, we will focus only on eXplainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI).

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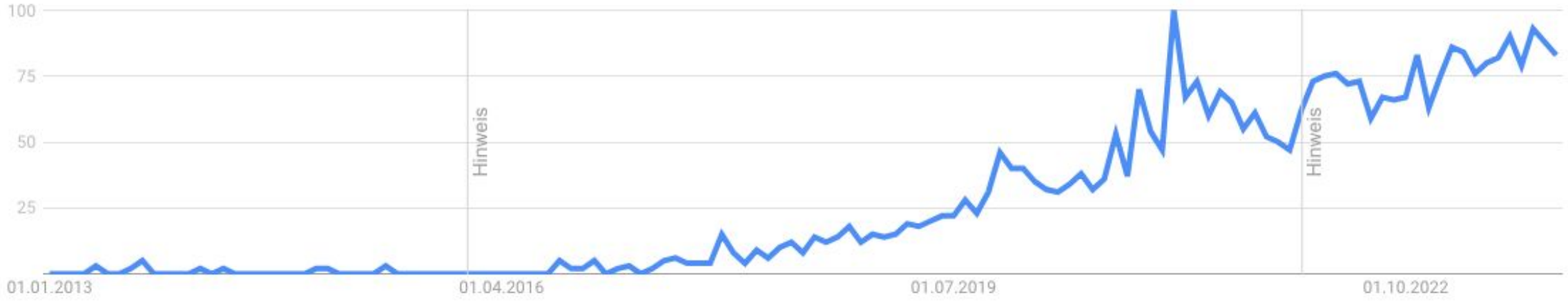
Why is explainability important?

Google Trends Popularity Index of the term *Explainable AI* over the last ten years (2013–2023)



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XAI is important to avoid ethical issues

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Millions of black people affected by racial bias in health-care algorithms

Study reveals rampant racism in decision-making software used by US hospitals — and highlights ways to correct it.

Heidi Ledford

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XAI is important for knowledge creation

What Does Deep Learning See? Insights From a Classifier Trained to Predict Contrast Enhancement Phase From CT Images

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OBJECTIVE. Deep learning has shown great promise for improving medical image classification tasks. However, knowing what aspects of an image the deep learning system uses or, in a manner of speaking, sees to make its prediction is difficult.

MATERIALS AND METHODS. Within a radiologic imaging context, we investigated the utility of methods designed to identify features within images on which deep learning activates. In this study, we developed a classifier to identify contrast enhancement phase from whole-slice CT data. We then used this classifier as an easily interpretable system to explore the utility of class activation map (CAMs), gradient-weighted class activation maps (Grad-CAMs), saliency maps, guided backpropagation maps, and the saliency activation map, a novel map reported here, to identify image features the model used when performing prediction.

RESULTS. All techniques identified voxels within imaging that the classifier used. SAMs had greater specificity than did guided backpropagation maps, CAMs, and Grad-CAMs at identifying voxels within imaging that the model used to perform prediction. At shallow network layers, SAMs had greater specificity than Grad-CAMs at identifying input voxels that the layers within the model used to perform prediction.

CONCLUSION. As a whole, voxel-level visualizations and visualizations of the imaging features that activate shallow network layers are powerful techniques to identify features that deep learning models use when performing prediction.

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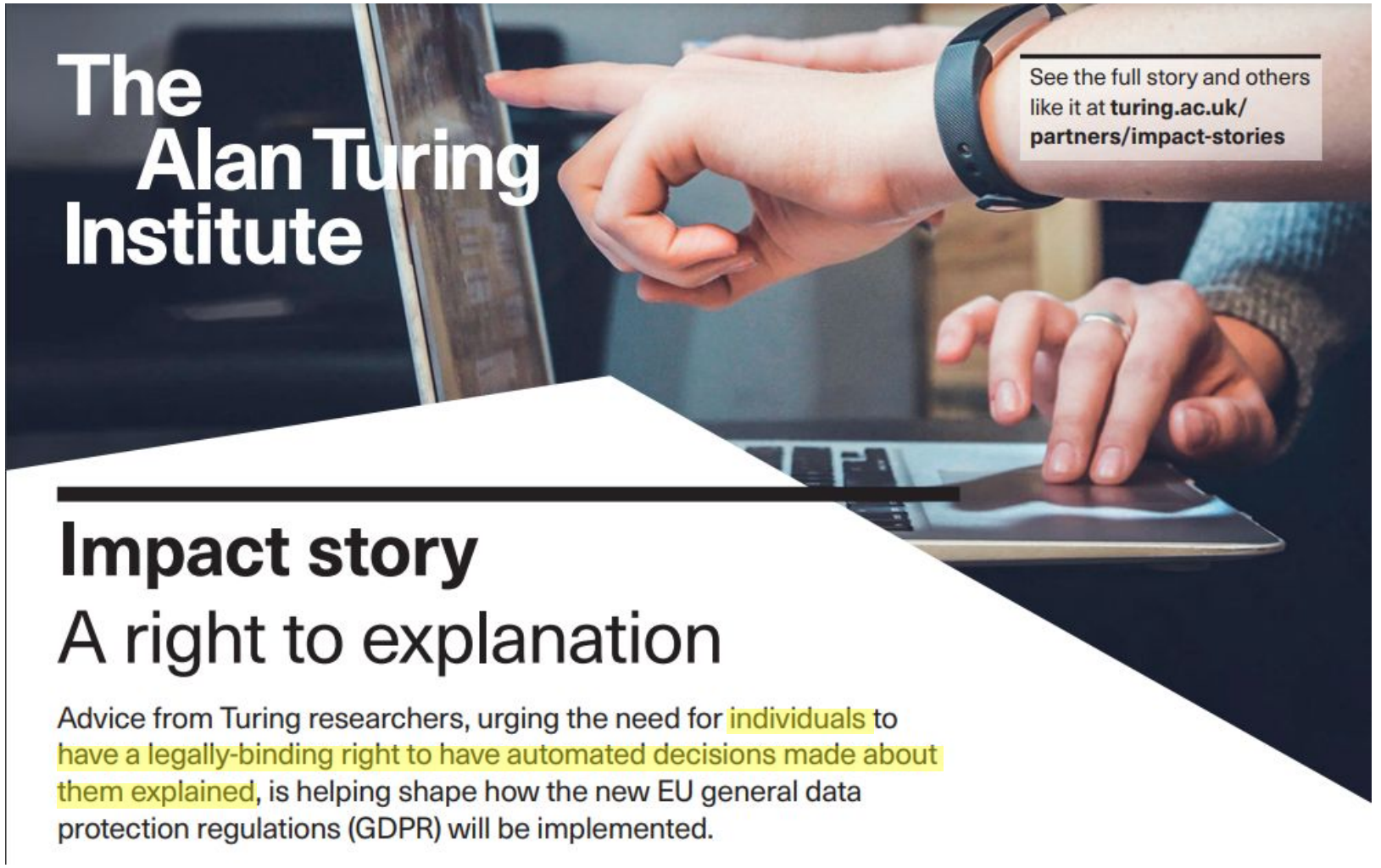
XAI is important to meet regulatory requirements



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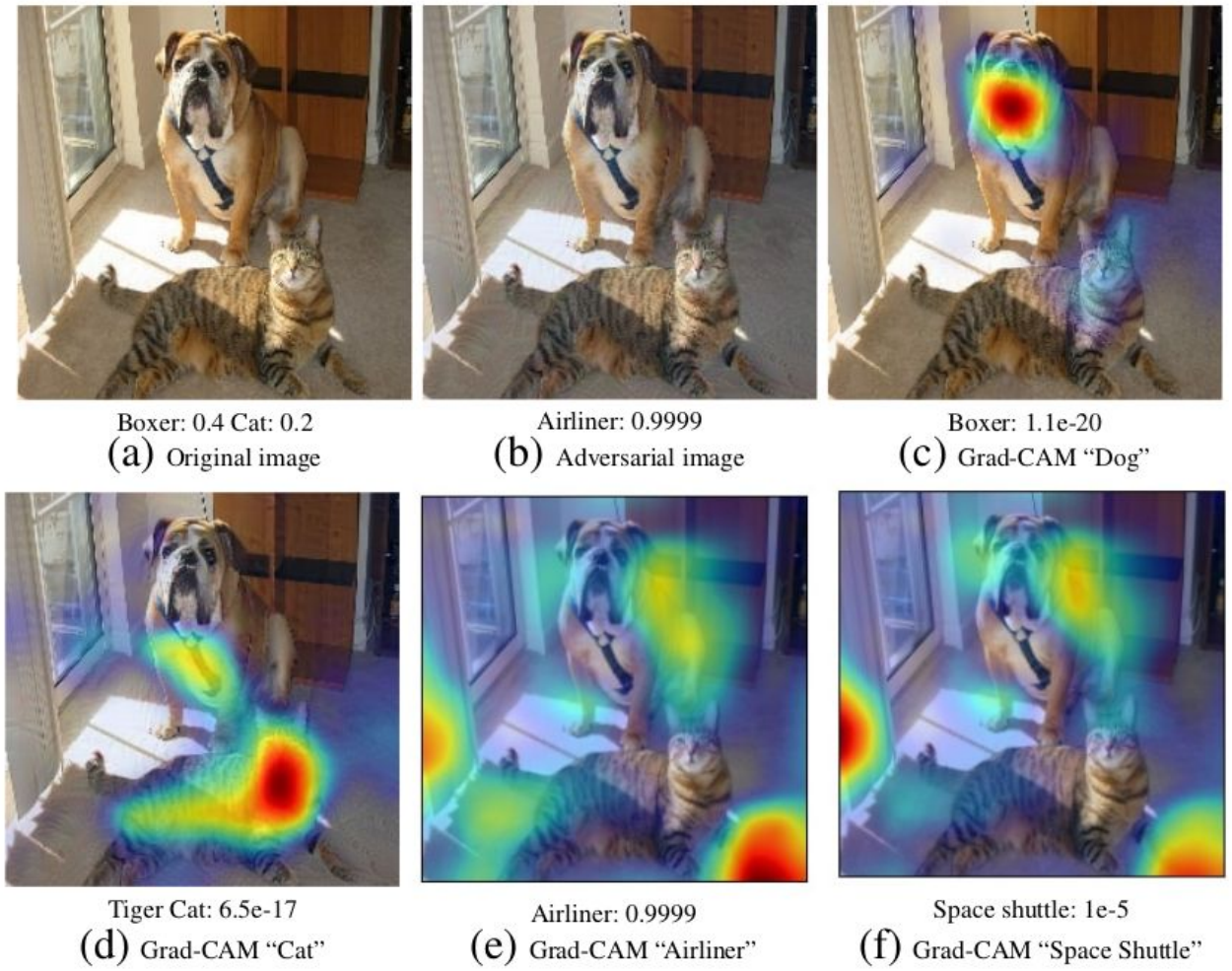

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Explainable AI for Inspecting Adversarial Attacks on Deep Neural Networks

Zuzanna Klawikowska, Agnieszka Mikołajczyk & Michał Grochowski

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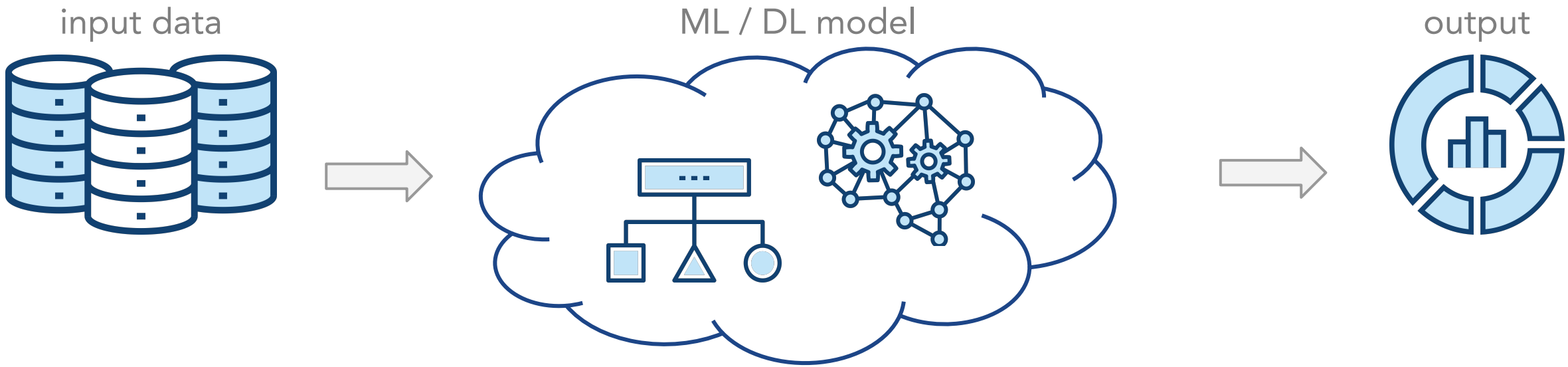

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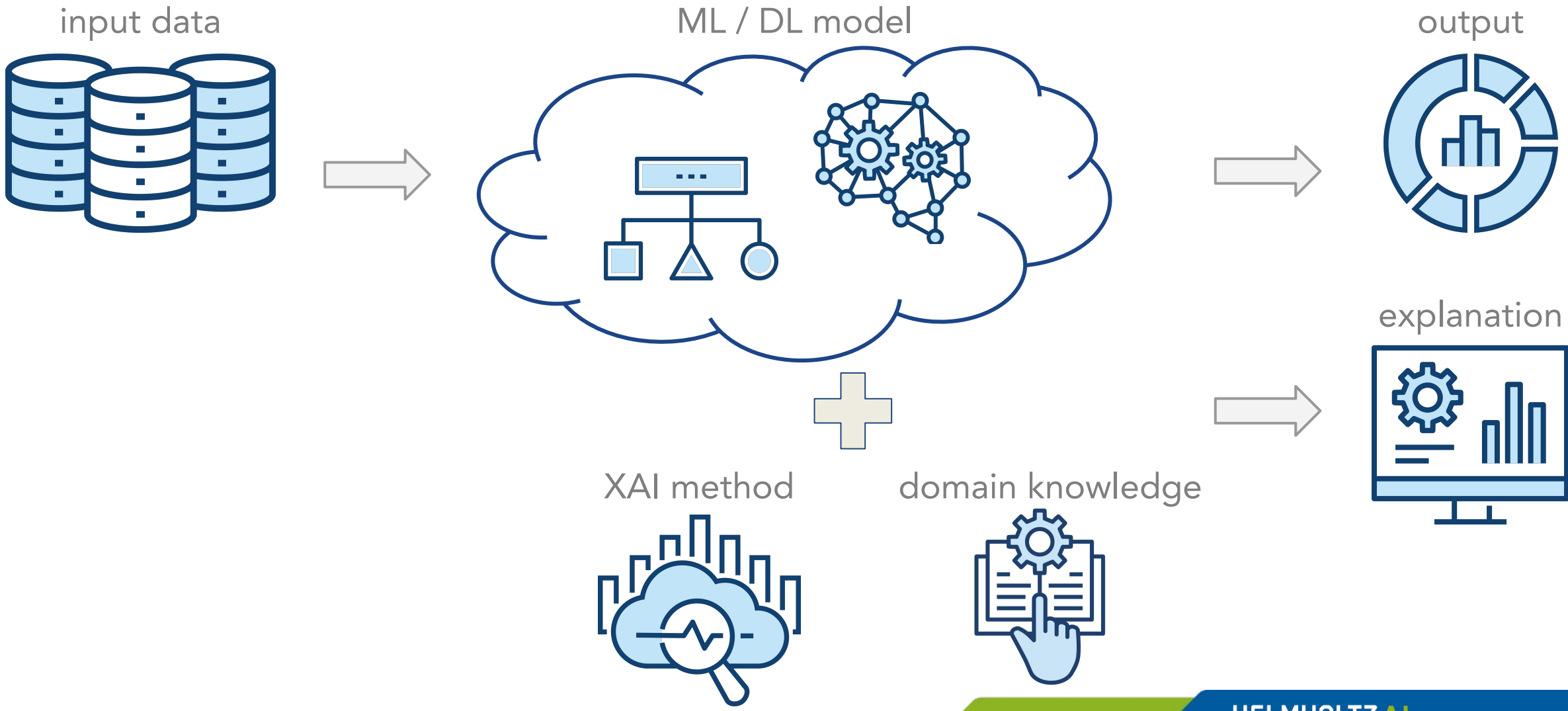

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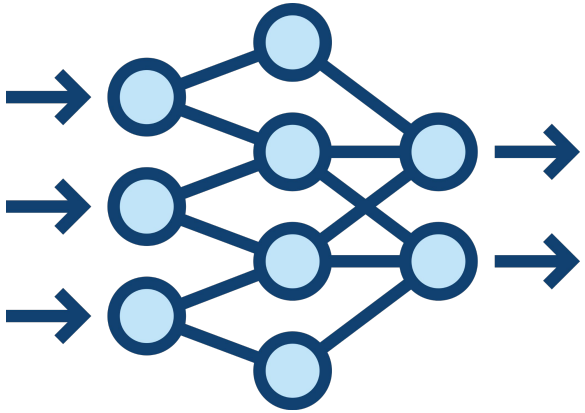

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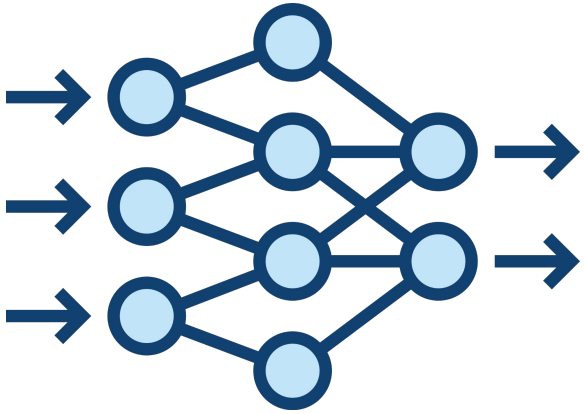

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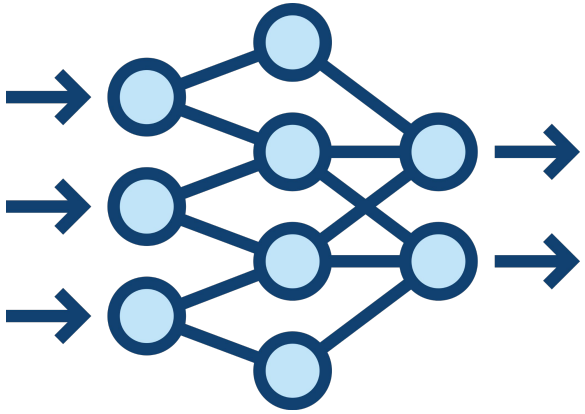

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XAI method +
domain knowledge

XAI explanation:
- it has fur, whiskers, and claws
- it has this feature

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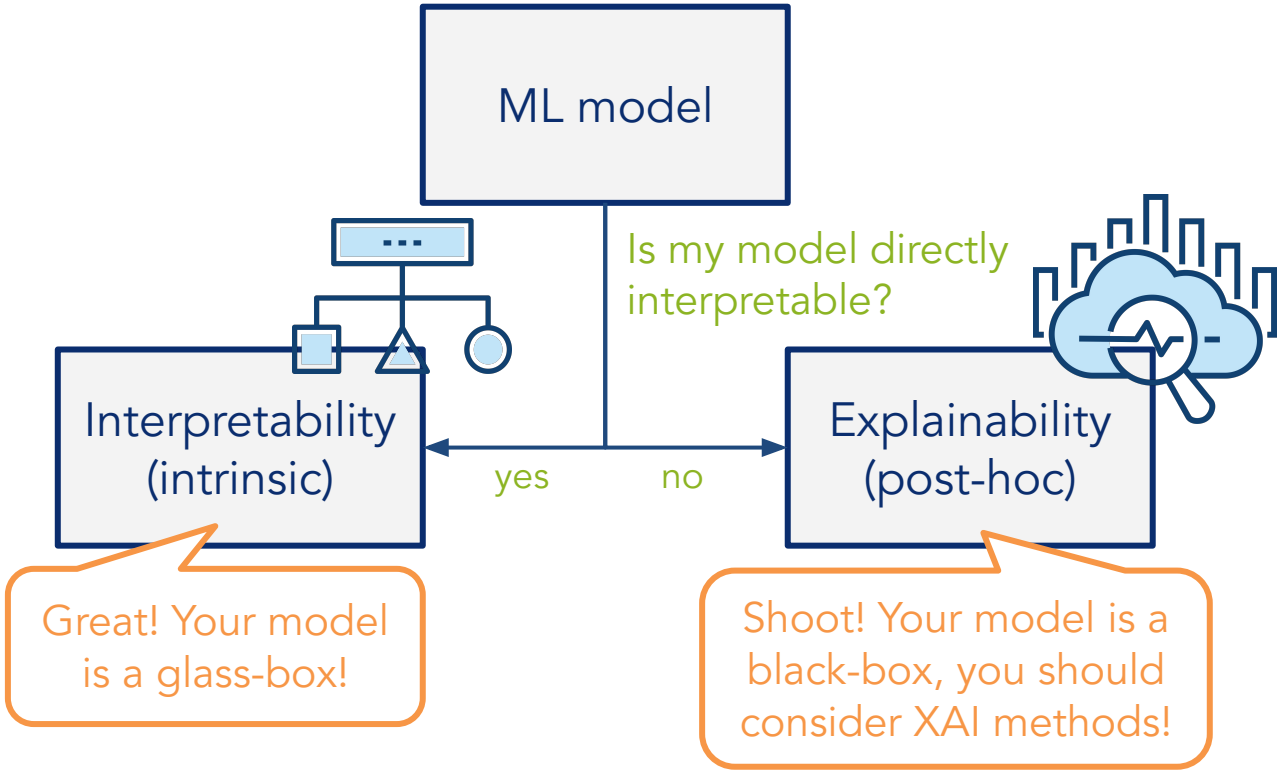

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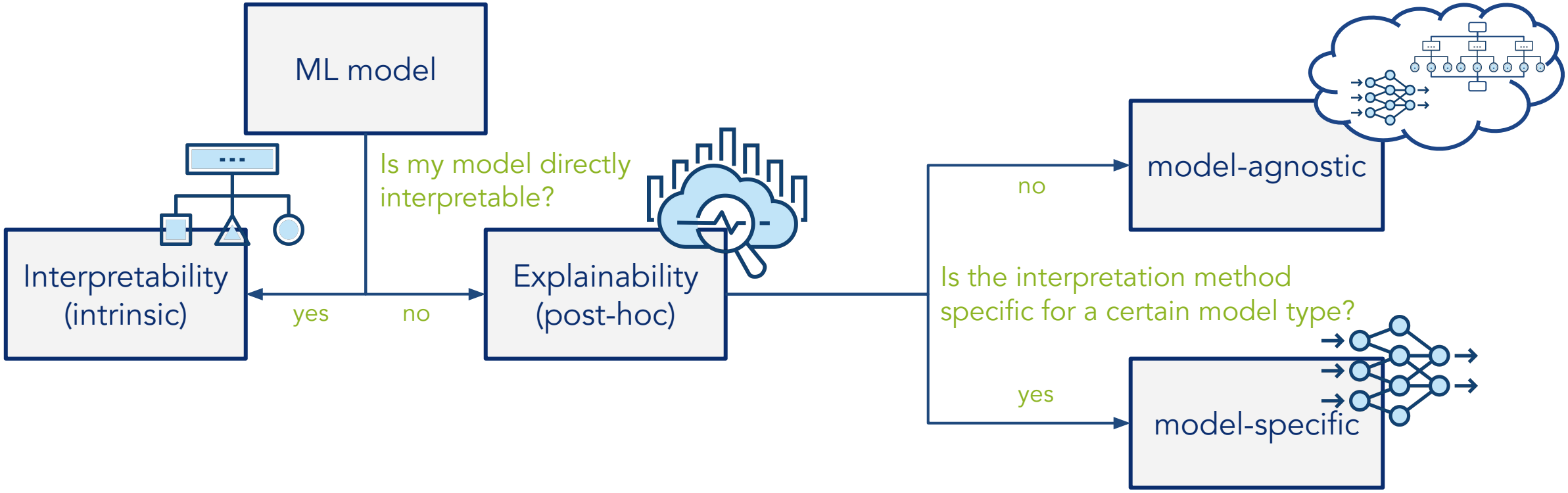

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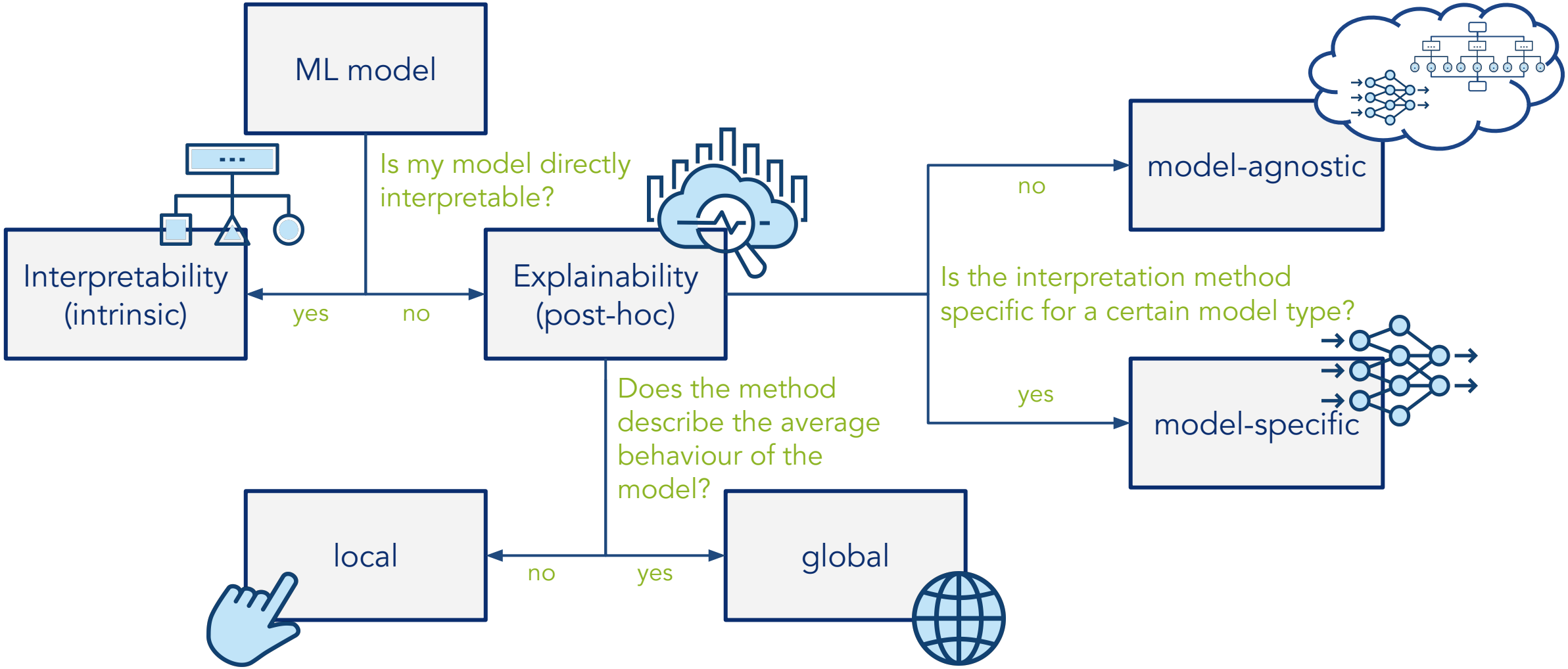

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To understand what impact blood pressure has on the survival rate of patient John Doe in a Random Forest model, we need:

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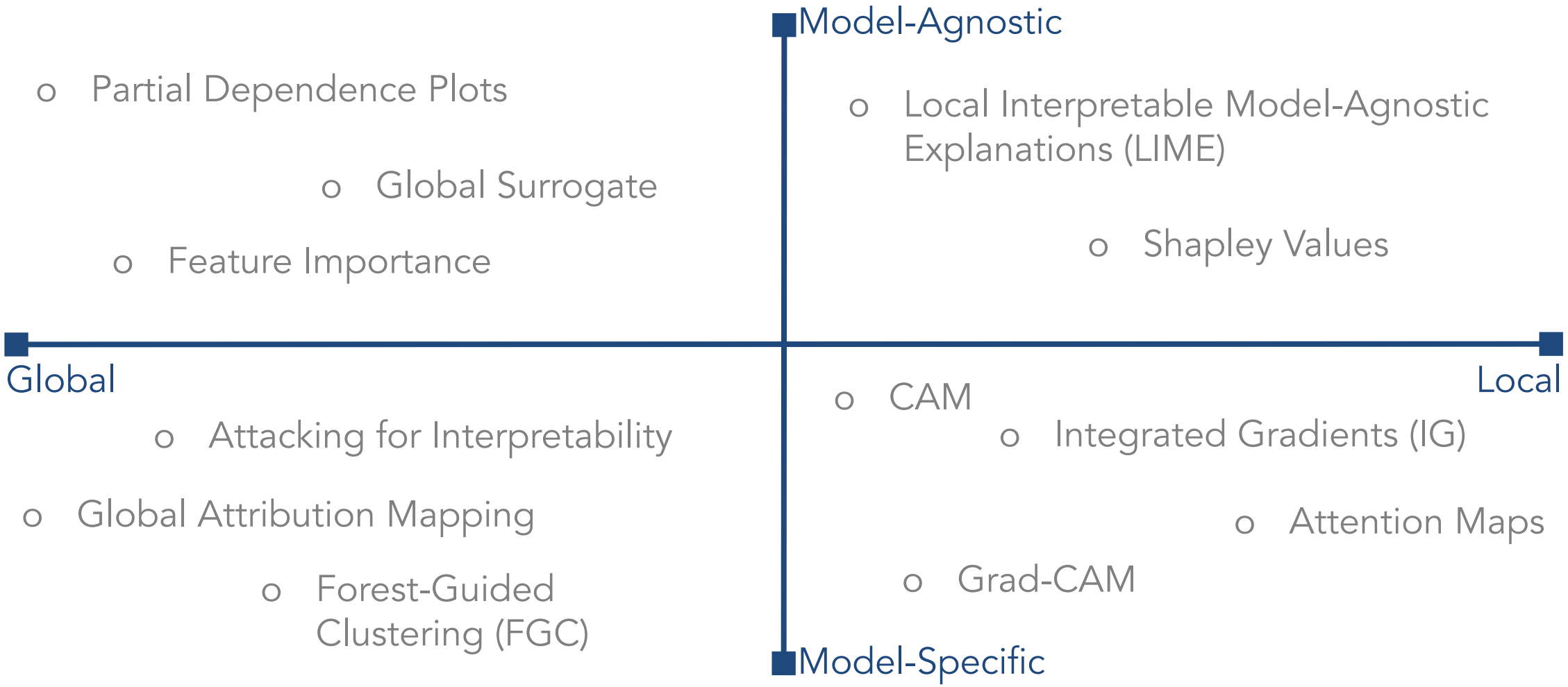

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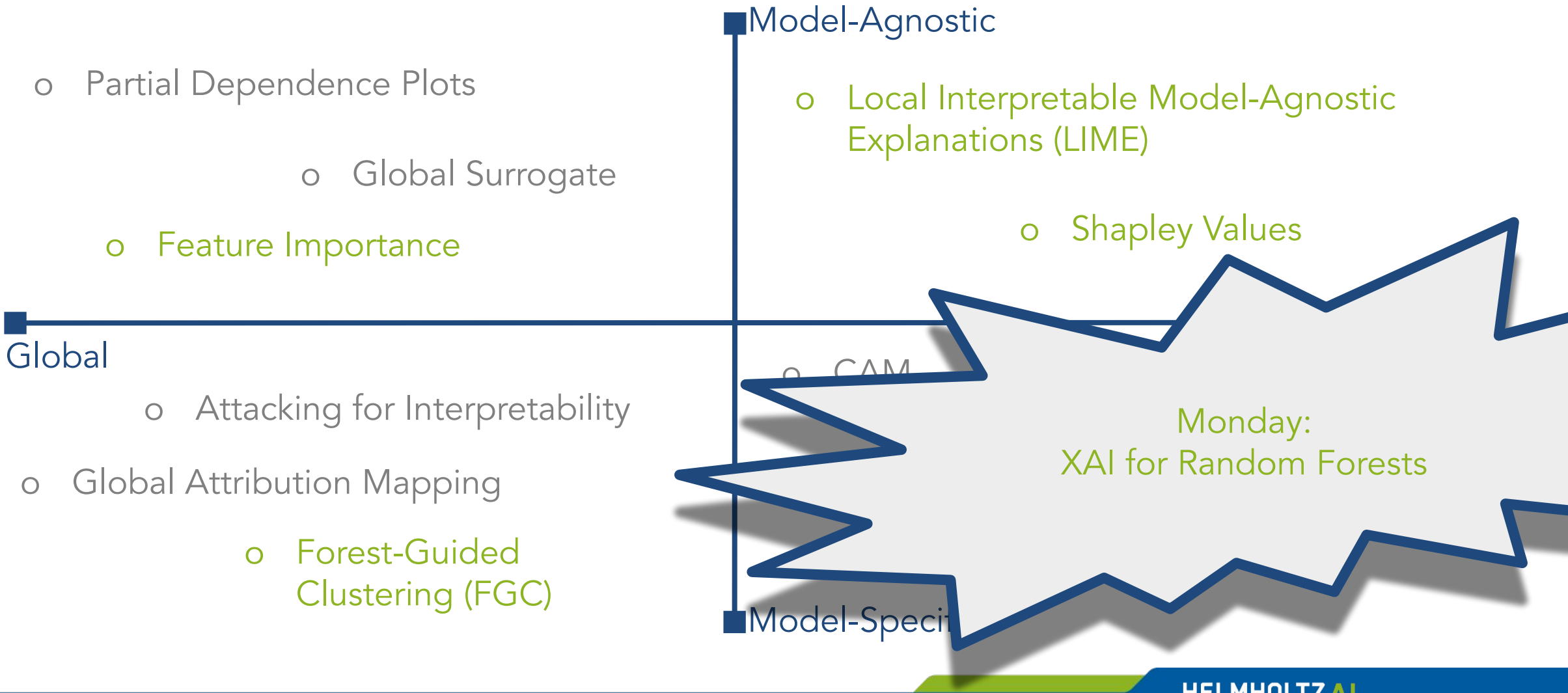

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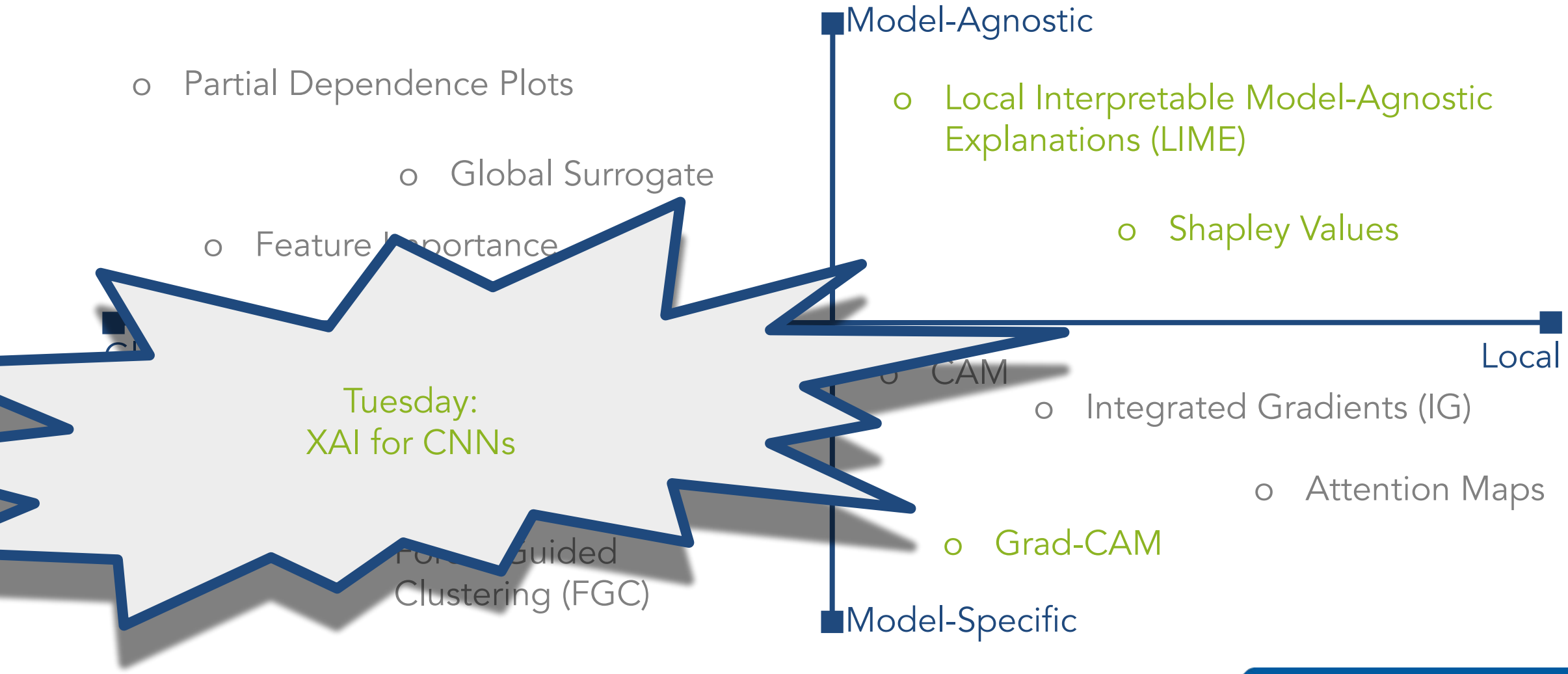

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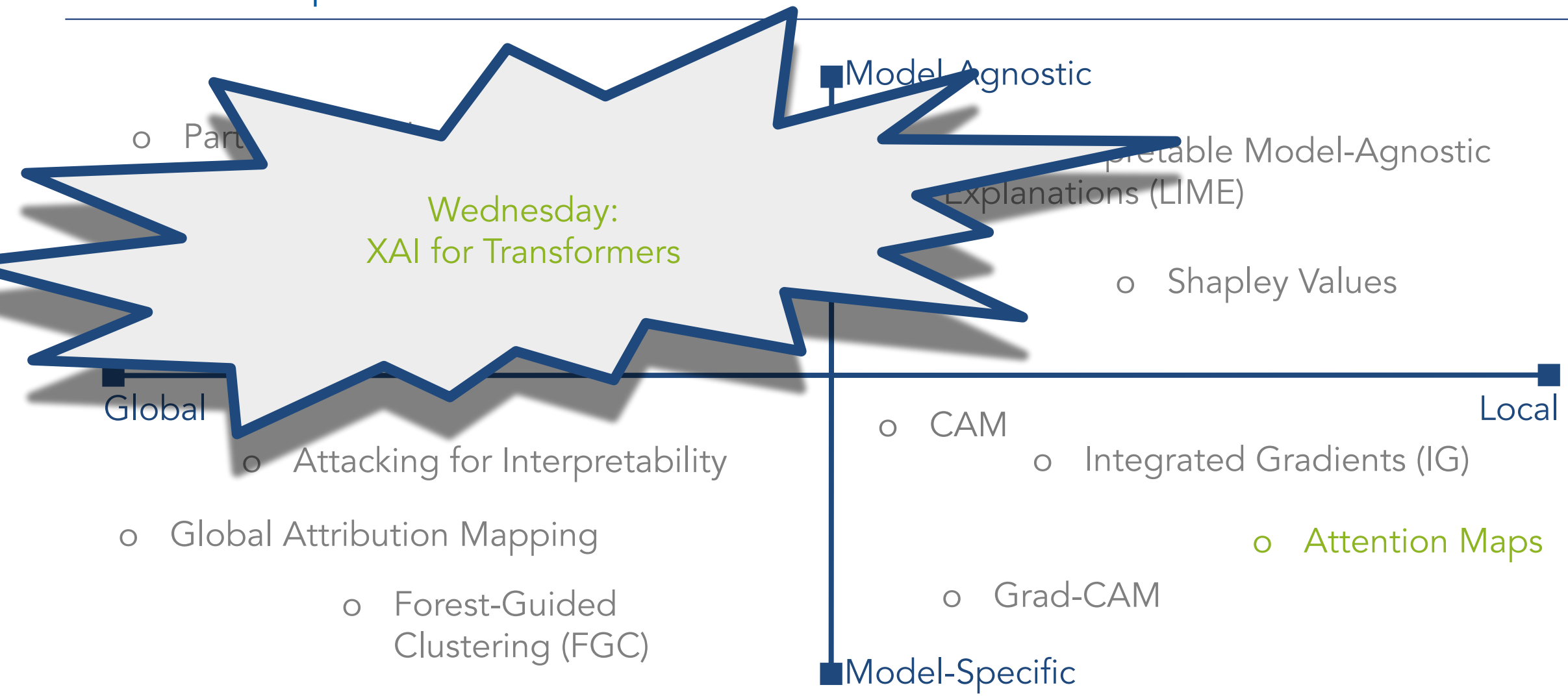

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