

# HACKATHON

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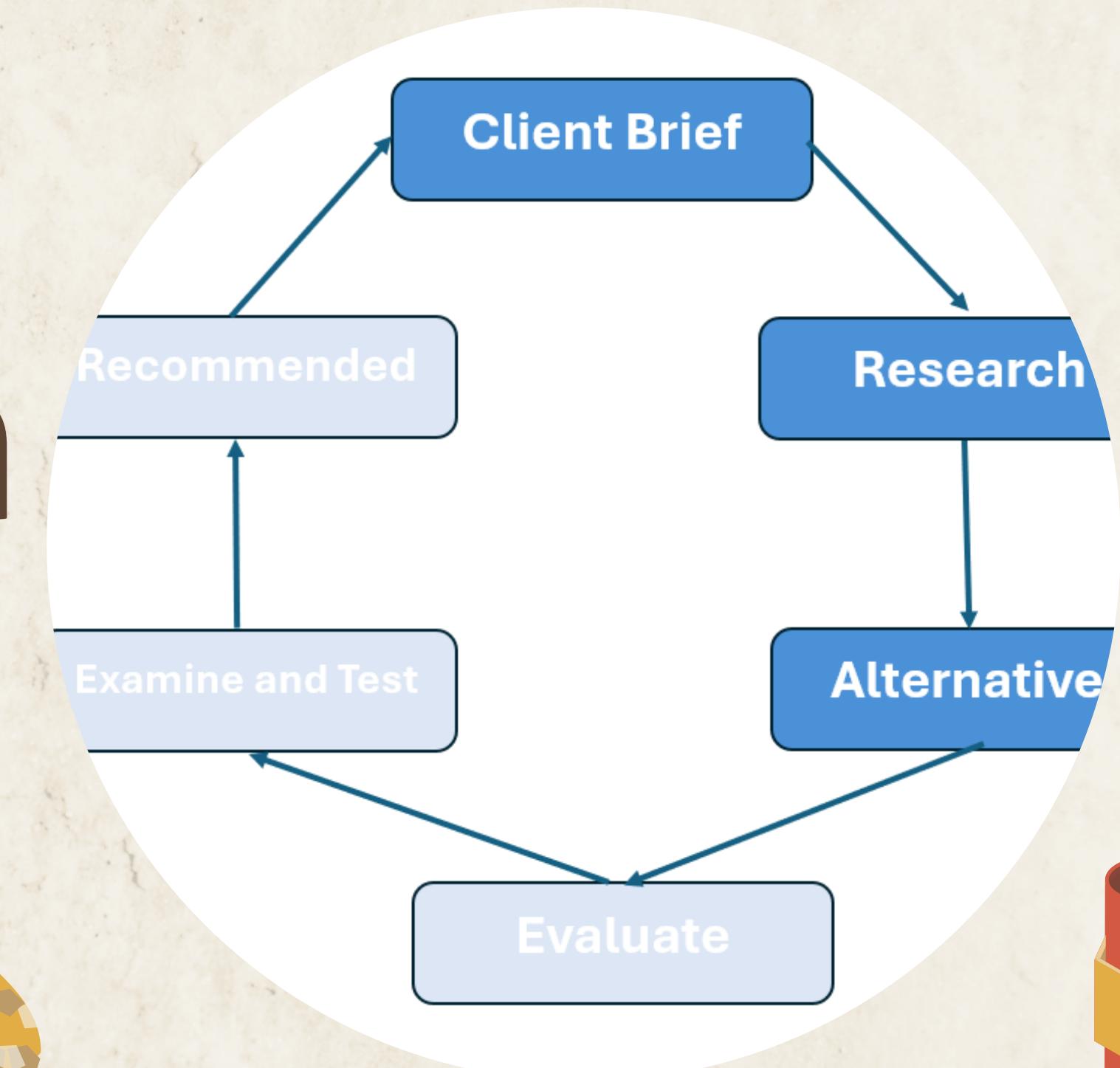
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# 01

# Brainstorm

# process



# Identify the problem

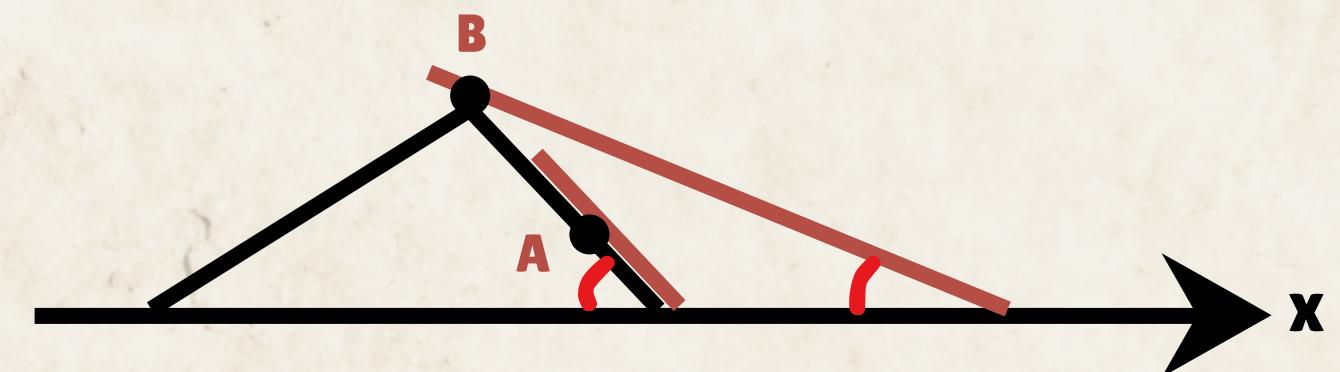
Finding the criteria for measuring efficiency of a curves

<u>Perfect score achieved</u>	Straight line
<u>Worst score achieved</u>	Sharp corner

Theta corner(slope of the tangent line):  $\theta$



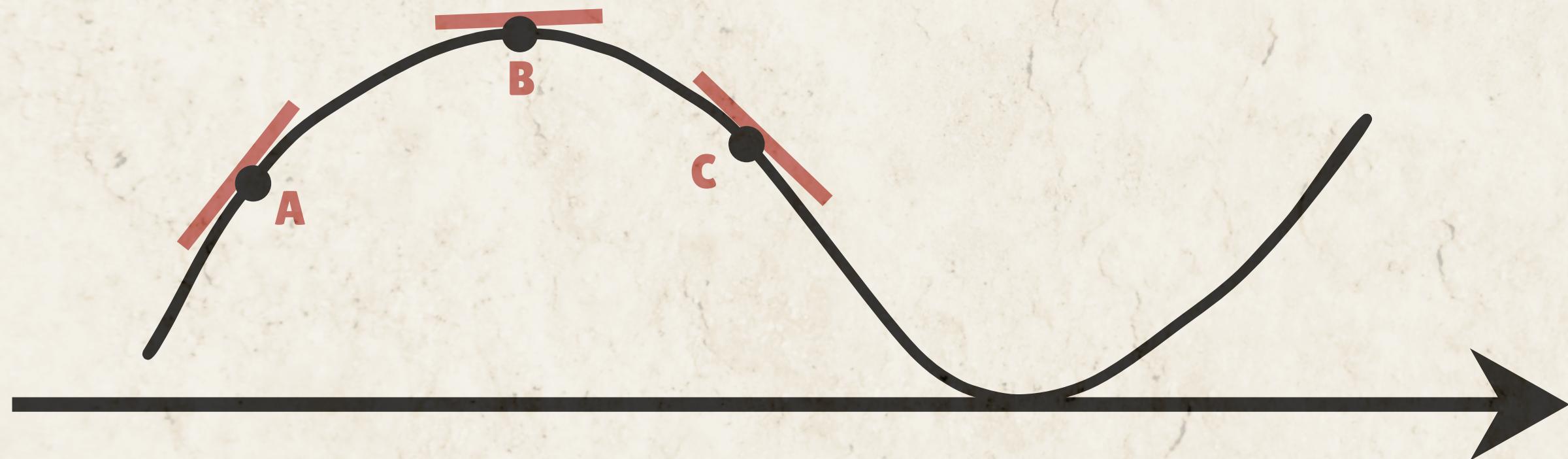
$$\theta(A) = \theta(B) \Rightarrow \Delta \theta(AB) = 0 = \Delta \theta \text{ at any points}$$



$$\theta(A) \neq \theta(B) \Rightarrow \Delta \theta(AB) \gg 0$$

# Prediction

Finding the criteria for measuring efficiency of a curves



**Good curve** happens when:  $\theta(A) - \theta(B) \approx \theta(B) - \theta(C)$

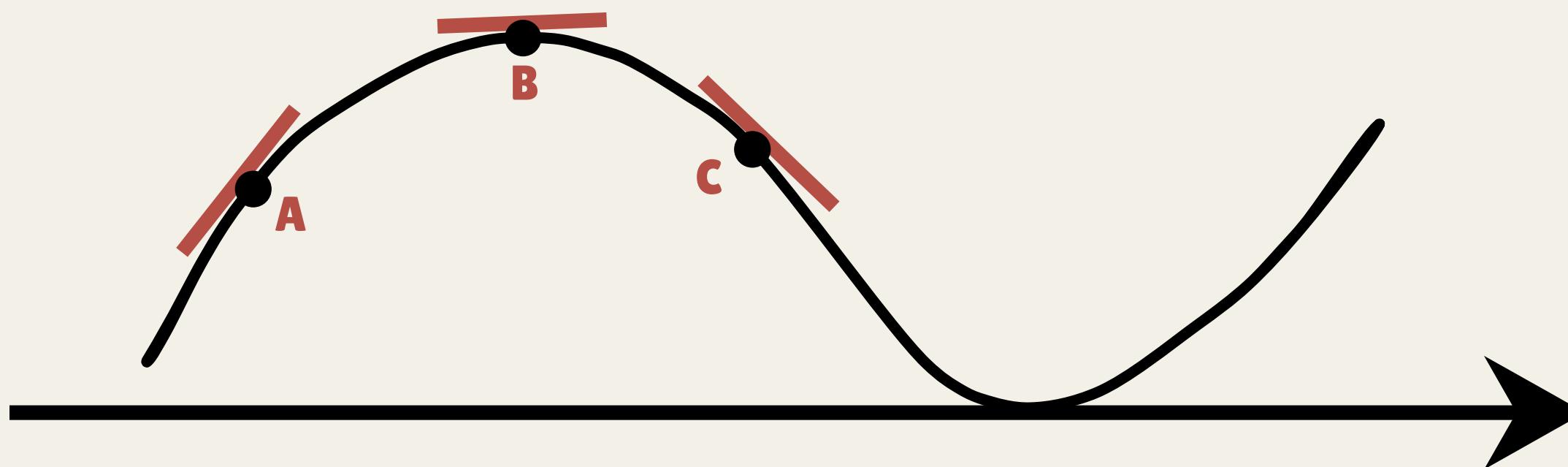
**Bad curve** happens when  $\theta(A) - \theta(B) \neq \theta(B) - \theta(C)$  and  $|\Delta\theta| >> 0$

Note that A, B, and C are very close points on the curve

=> Our prediction is that if the rate of change of delta is small, the curve will score high (good) on Rio Tinto's simulation

# Prediction

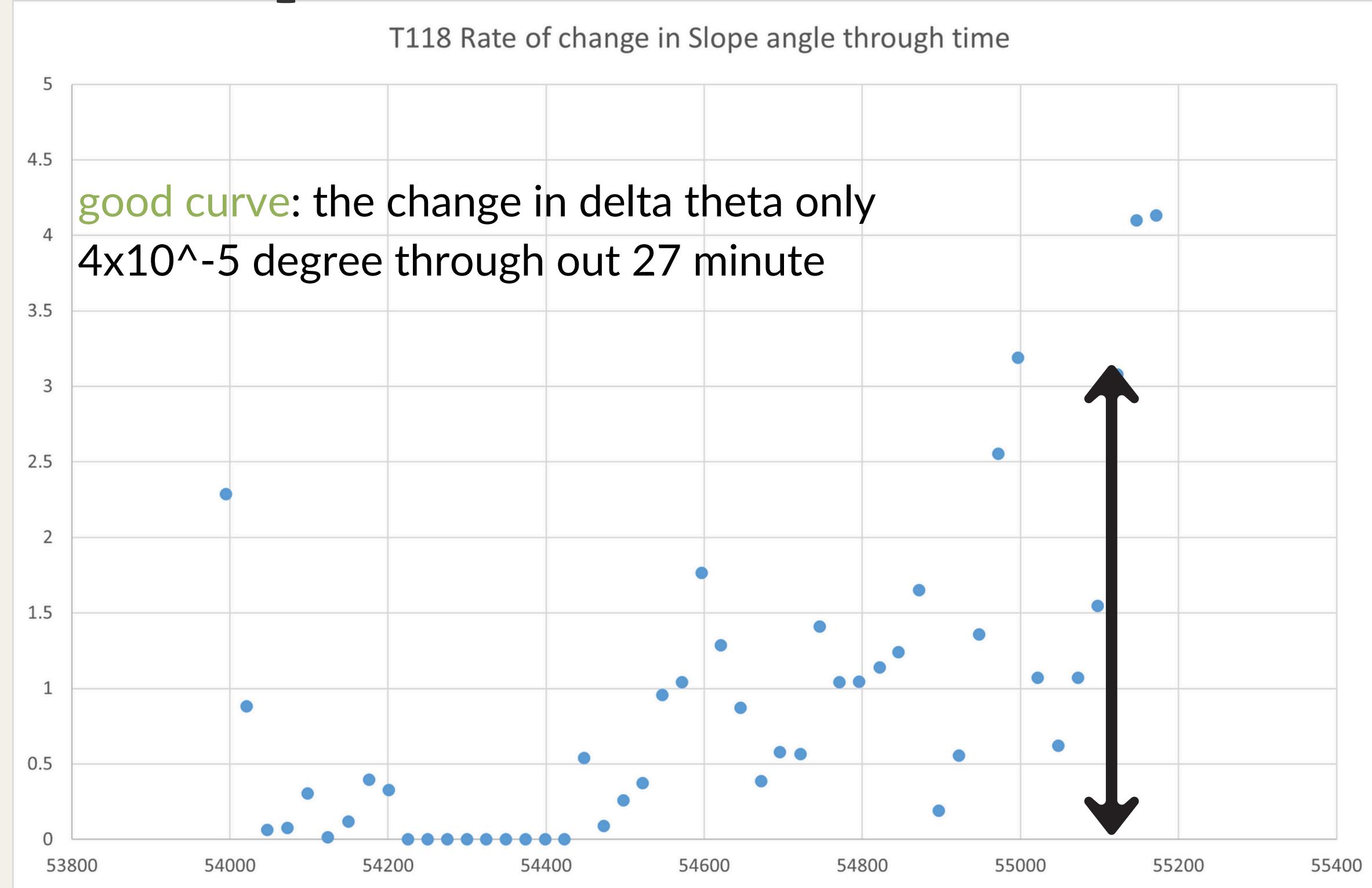
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- To measure  $\theta$ , we use Python to calculate  $\arctan(y/x)$  with  $x$  and  $y$  provided in the data sets.
- To calculate the rate of change of  $\theta$ , we use Python to compute  $\theta$  at every point on the curve and store each value of  $\Delta\theta = \theta(i+1) - \theta(i)$  in a list.
- We then plot these values on a **Cartesian coordinate system** where the y-axis represents the magnitude of  $\Delta\theta$  and the x-axis represents the time in seconds. A good curve should have a plot close to a horizontal line, indicating that the change in angle is very consistent with no subtle variations.

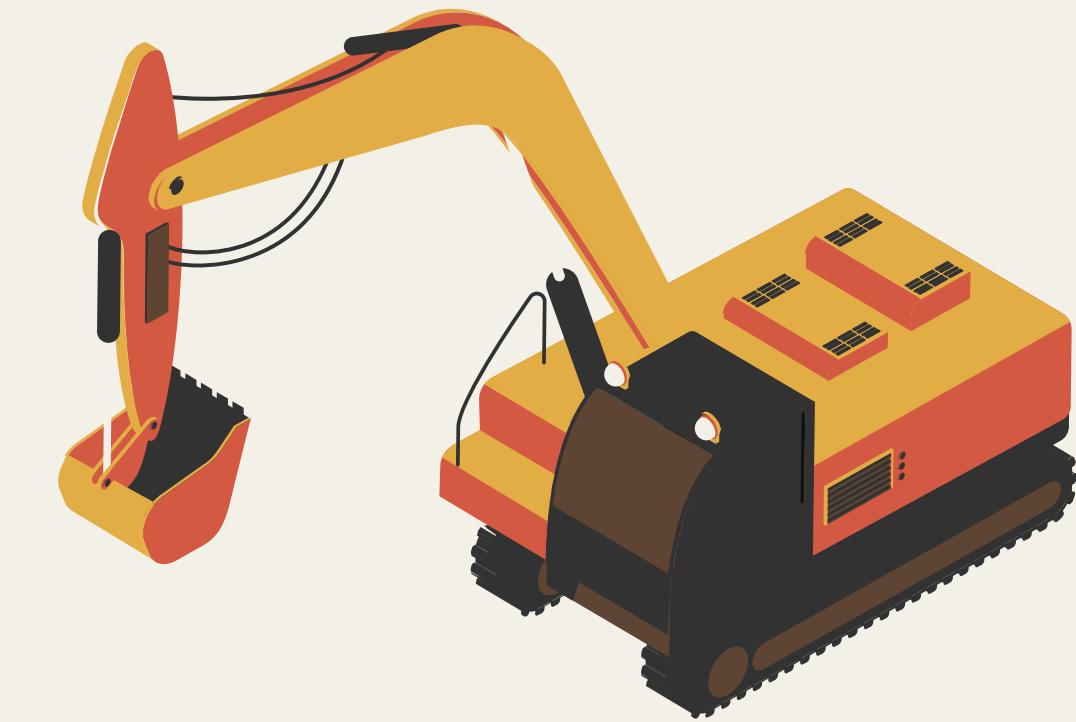
# Example

T118 Rate of change in Slope angle through time



x-axis : time in second

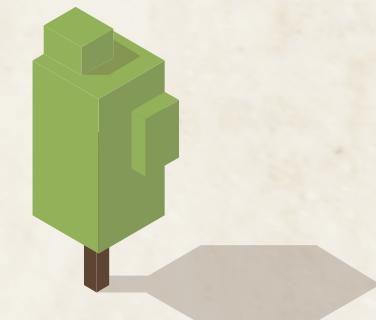
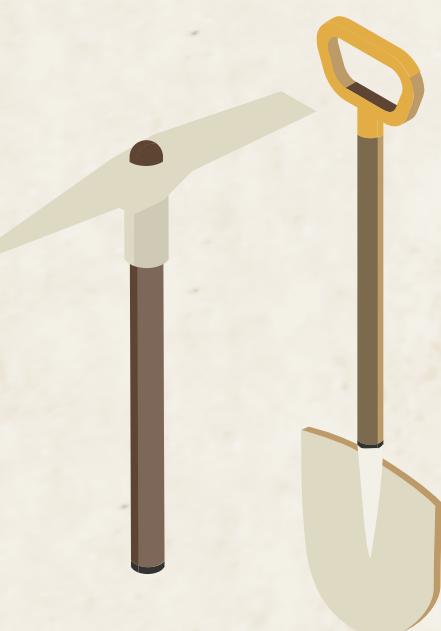
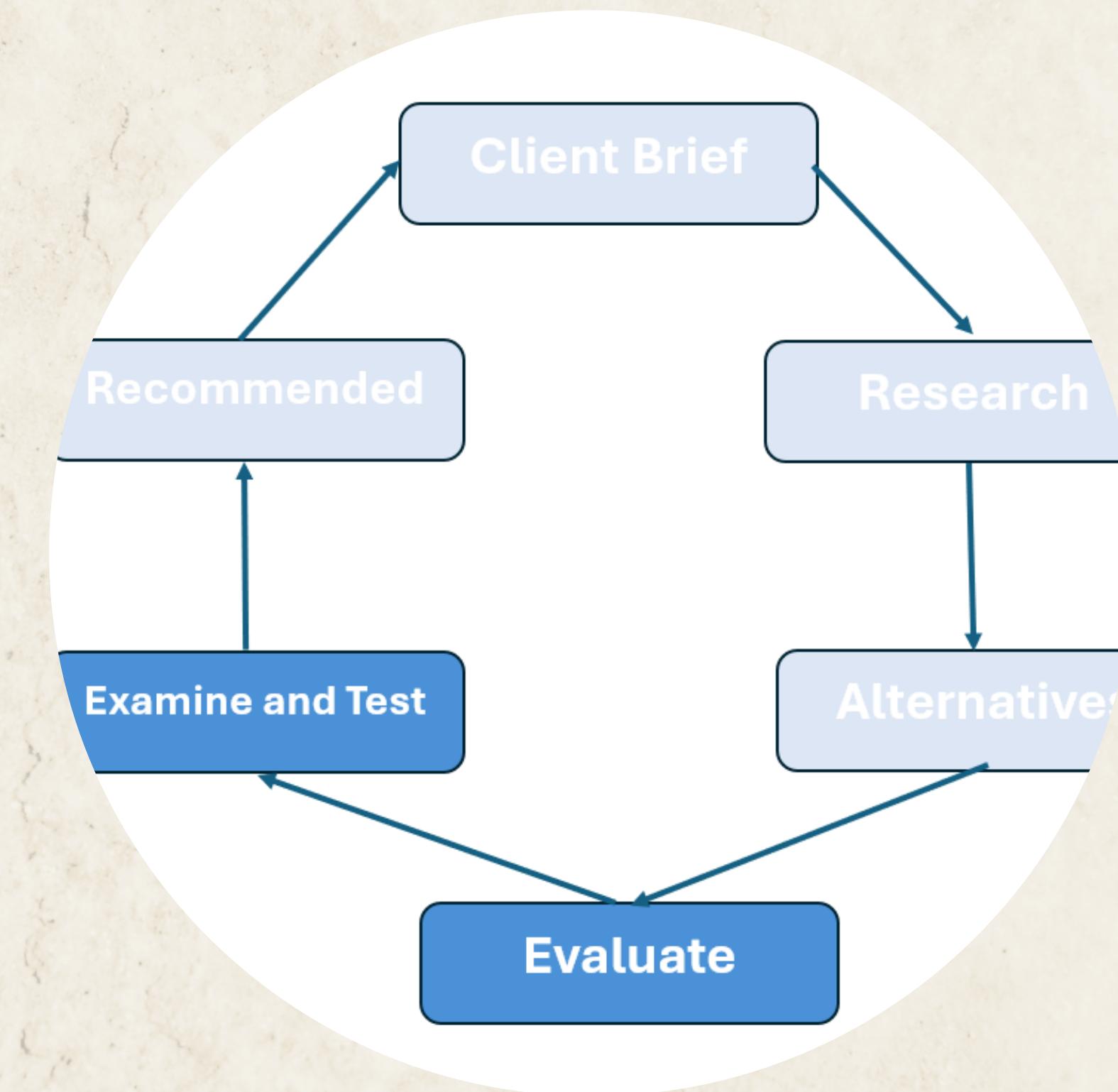
y-axis: delta theta  $\times 10^5$



# 02

# Technical

# explain



# 1. Curvature & Curvature rate

- Computes the curvature through the change in theta mentioned in Section 1.
- Further idea to Curvature rate
- Acted as a feature in machine learning model
- Expects uniformity in changes in curvature
- **$df['CurvatureRate'] = df['Curvature'] / df['TimeDiff']$**
- Rate calculated by rate of change of curvature



## 2. Label Generation

- Classify each curve as '**good**' or '**bad**' based on criteria.
- Label == **1** means good; Label == **0** means bad
- 4 criteria in total: curvature in combination with 3 constraints in the dataset



### 3. Machine Learning model

- **RandomForest** model used for generating optimal curves.
- Trains data using features: X, Y coordinates, curvature data and curvature rate
- Optimize curves to satisfy all classification criteria and maximize quality score
- For details, refer to the project codes submitted!



## 4. Optimal Curve Generation

- Score based on distance to edges, smooth entry/exit, curvature, and curvature rate
- Explicit formula for score is defined in code
- Might exist built-in score function but I wrote customised one (refer code repository for details)
- Use **RandomForest** model to generate curves with features mentioned before
- Evaluate generated curves based on quality score.
- Chooses the curve with **highest score** as **optimal curve**



## **5. Sending Data from Front End to Back End**

- JavaScript Function to Send Data
- Create a function to send extracted data points to the Flask back-end
- Use fetch with a POST request to send data in JSON format.

## **6. Button for Curve Classification.**

- Add a button in the HTML to trigger curve classification
- When clicked, extract curve data points and send them to the back end for classification



## 7. Button for Generating the Optimal Curve

- Add a button in the HTML to trigger the generation of an optimal curve
- When clicked, send a request to the back end to generate the optimal curve
- Use the response data to visualize the generated curve on the SVG canvas
- Again, refer to code repository for details!



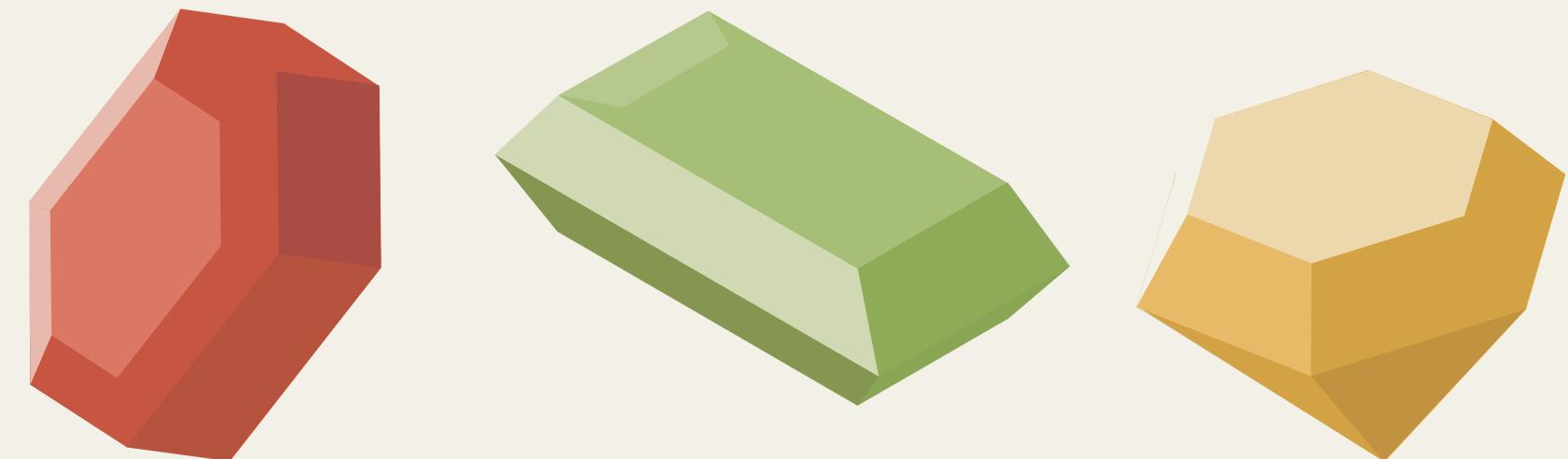
## 8. Limitation

- Simplified assumptions in curvature calculation
- Data inconsistencies with road coordinates
- RandomForest model used for classification may **not** capture all nuances
- Limited by computational resources and data available during the hackathon
- Deals with a simplified model -- didn't consider one way intesection scenario



# 9. Further Research

- Experiment with different machine learning algorithms to improve classification and optimization.
- Develop a more sophisticated scoring mechanism for optimal curves
- Include additional criteria like uniform curvature change and real-time constraints (current demo **fails** to achieve this)
- Implement logic to handle **one-way intersections**



**Thank you  
for listening**

