



Energy A.I. Hackathon Introduction

Dr. Michael Pyrcz and Dr. John Foster

Energy A.I. 2021 Hackathon Hosts

Hildebrand Department of Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering

Dr. Jon Olson

Chair of the Hildebrand Department of Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering



Appreciation



The University of Texas at Austin
**Hildebrand Department of Petroleum
and Geosystems Engineering**
Cockrell School of Engineering

Hildebrand Seed Fund
Sponsorship

Professor Jon Olson
PGE Chair

Strong support and engagement



Gabby Banales
Organizing, Student Engagement



Sara Hernando
Organizing, Student Engagement





Welcome Message



Professor Jon Olson
Chair of the Hildebrand Department of Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering



Petroleum / Mining / Spatial Engineering and Science Leadership in the Fourth Paradigm

'We are the original data-driven science, we have been big data long before tech learned about big data!'

1930-1940s

1950-1960s

1980-1990s

>1990s

Probability and
Stationarity
Kolmogorov

Volume
Variance in
Mining
Krige

Geostatistics
Mathematical
Morphology
Matheron

Applications in Oil
and Gas,
Environmental
Journel, Verly, Deutsch

Spatial Statistics, Big
Data Analytics and
Machine Learning

'Complicated, heterogeneous, sparsely sampled, vast systems with complicated physics and high value decisions.'



What is a Hackathon?

'an event in which a large number of people meet to engage in collaborative computer programming.'

Dictionary.com

'The goal of a hackathon is to create functioning software or hardware by the end of the event'

Wikipedia



Who's Running this Show?

Professor Michael Pyrcz (aka GeostatsGuy)
Hackathon Host



Michael Pyrcz
@GeostatsGuy

Assoc. #Prof @UTAustin @CockrellSchool @txgeosciences @daytum_io |
#geostatistics #DataAnalytics #DataScience #MachineLearning #author #dad
#github #YouTube



John Foster
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Professor John T. Foster
Hackathon Host

Mingyuan Yang, PhD Candidate PGE
Hackathon Architect



Honggeun Jo
@HonggeunJ Follows you



Honggeun Jo, PhD Candidate PGE
Hackathon Architect, Volunteer



Gabby Banales
Coordinating



Mentors

Lukas Mosser



Fabian Laugier



Zoltan Sylvester



Shane Prochnow



Matthias Imhof



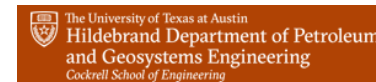
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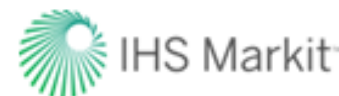
Nkem Egboga



Michael Harty



Alireza Haghighat





Judges

Ben Amaba

CTO Cloud & Cognition



Kumar Lakshmipathi

Principal Architect



Graham Ganssle

Head of Data Science



Jesse Pisel

Professor of Practice,
Energy Analytics



David Holmes

CTO Energy



Sarita Salunke

Team Leader

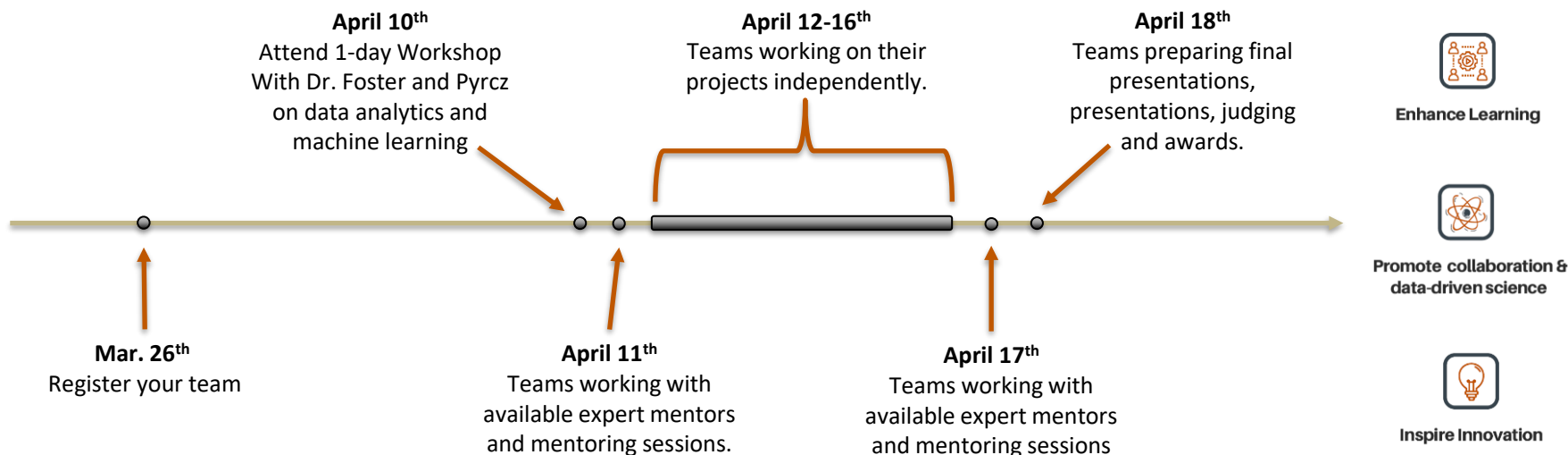




The Plan of 30,000 ft



Schedule:



Teams:

Register teams of 3-4, which can include students from other departments and schools (UT EID required), but one student must be a UT PGE student. No more than 1 graduate student per team.

Awards:

Winners of the A.I. Hackathon will be awarded bragging rights and \$5,000 for first place, \$2,500 for second place, \$1,000 for third place and \$500 for fourth place teams.



The Hackathon Rules

Produce this by Noon April 18th:

1. Well-documented Python workflow in Jupyter Notebook
2. Results as a .CSV DataFrame with estimates and realizations for your uncertainty model
3. Short presentation with executive summary, goals workflow choices and defense, results and discussion. Every team member presents.

Participation: All team members contribute to the above products. There are various roles!

Coding: Use only open source and methods / workflows developed by during the hackathon. Provide code for testing and scoring. All code in Python, Jupyter notebook. **Readable code!**



The Hackathon Rules

Participate in the Schedule Workshops and Working Sessions

Treat All other Hackers, Hosts, Mentors, Judges, Coordinators with the utmost respect.

Cite all code used from other sources in your workflows.

Pyrcz, M.J. (2020) GeostatsPy 0.0.19 [Source code]. <https://github.com/GeostatsGuy/GeostatsPy>

Work Hard, Learn and Have Fun!



The Hackathon Team Scoring

Results: 50% - Results Matter!

- Average of rank transform of accuracy error measure and uncertainty model goodness over all groups.

Workflow: 25% - Others Must Understand our Work for Adoption!

- Scoring metrics: readable code, efficient code, documentation of steps

Presentation: 25% - and We Must Be Able to Communicate Our Work!

- Executive summary, project goals, workflow description, results and discussion, finish on time



We are looking forward to a great event.