

Support selection algorithms

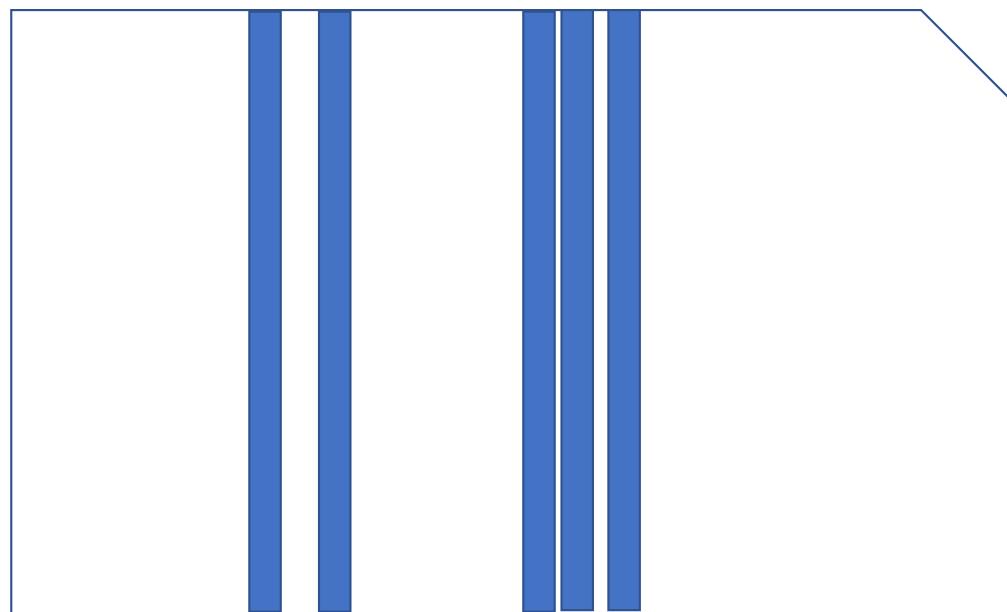
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Sparsification by support selection

- Interpretability by modeling choice: Given a matrix, choose a few columns



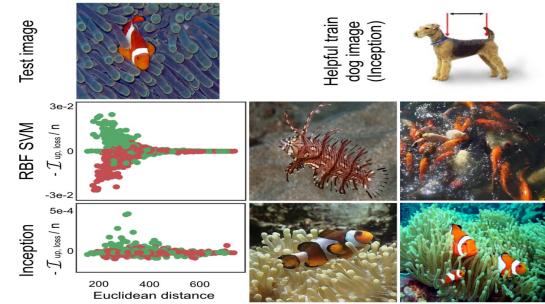
Greedy selection in practice



Document summarization.
[Vanderwende et. al. 2007]



Gene Analysis
[Paschou et. al. 2007]



Interpretability
[Koh et. al. 2017]

Greedy support selection

- Goal:

$$\max_{S: |S| \leq k} f(S) \Leftrightarrow \max_{\beta: \beta_{S^c} = 0 \atop |S| \leq k} l(\beta) - l(\mathbf{0})$$

- If $l(\cdot)$ is:

- m -Restricted strong concave on a certain subdomain, and
- M -smooth on another subdomain,

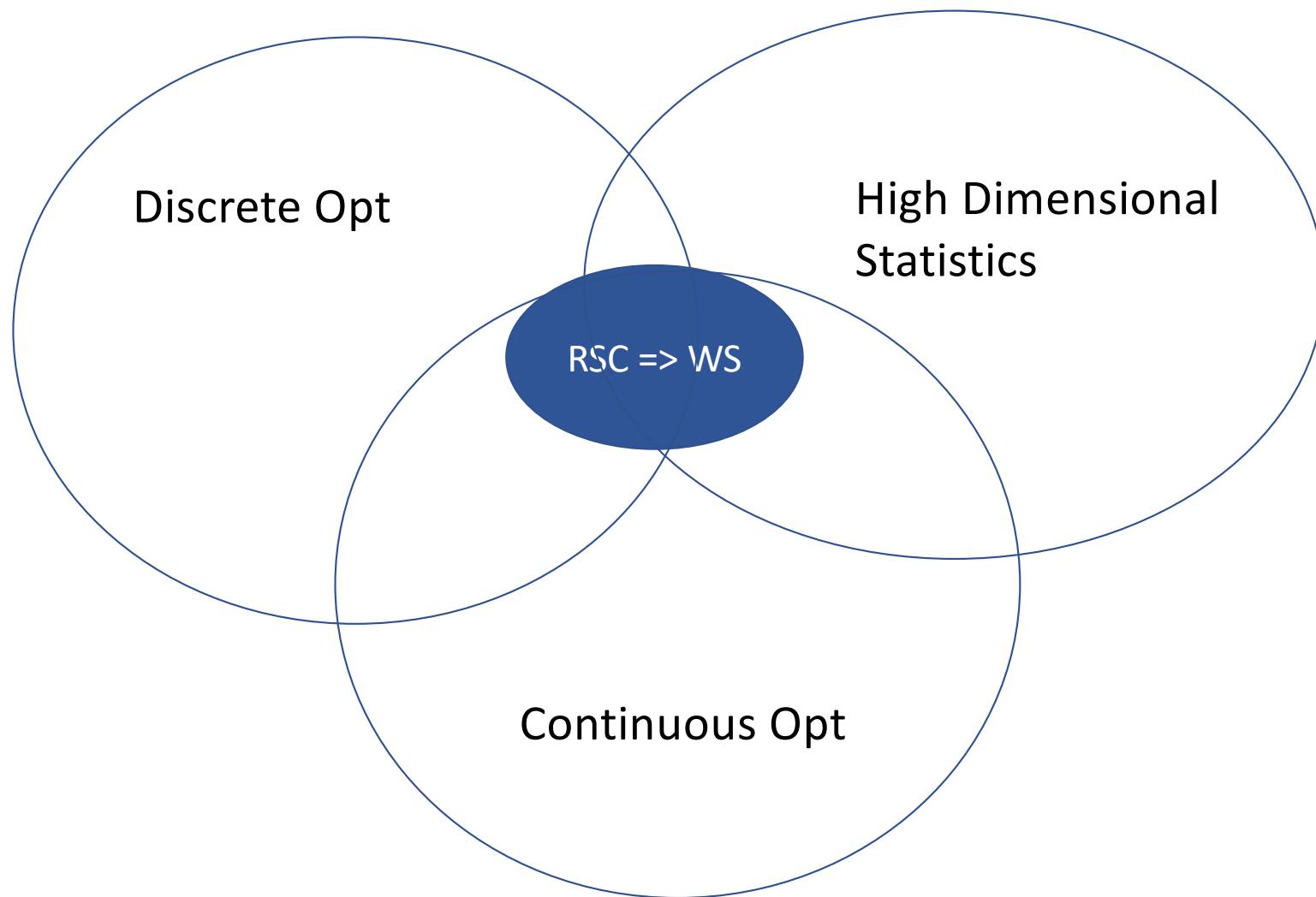
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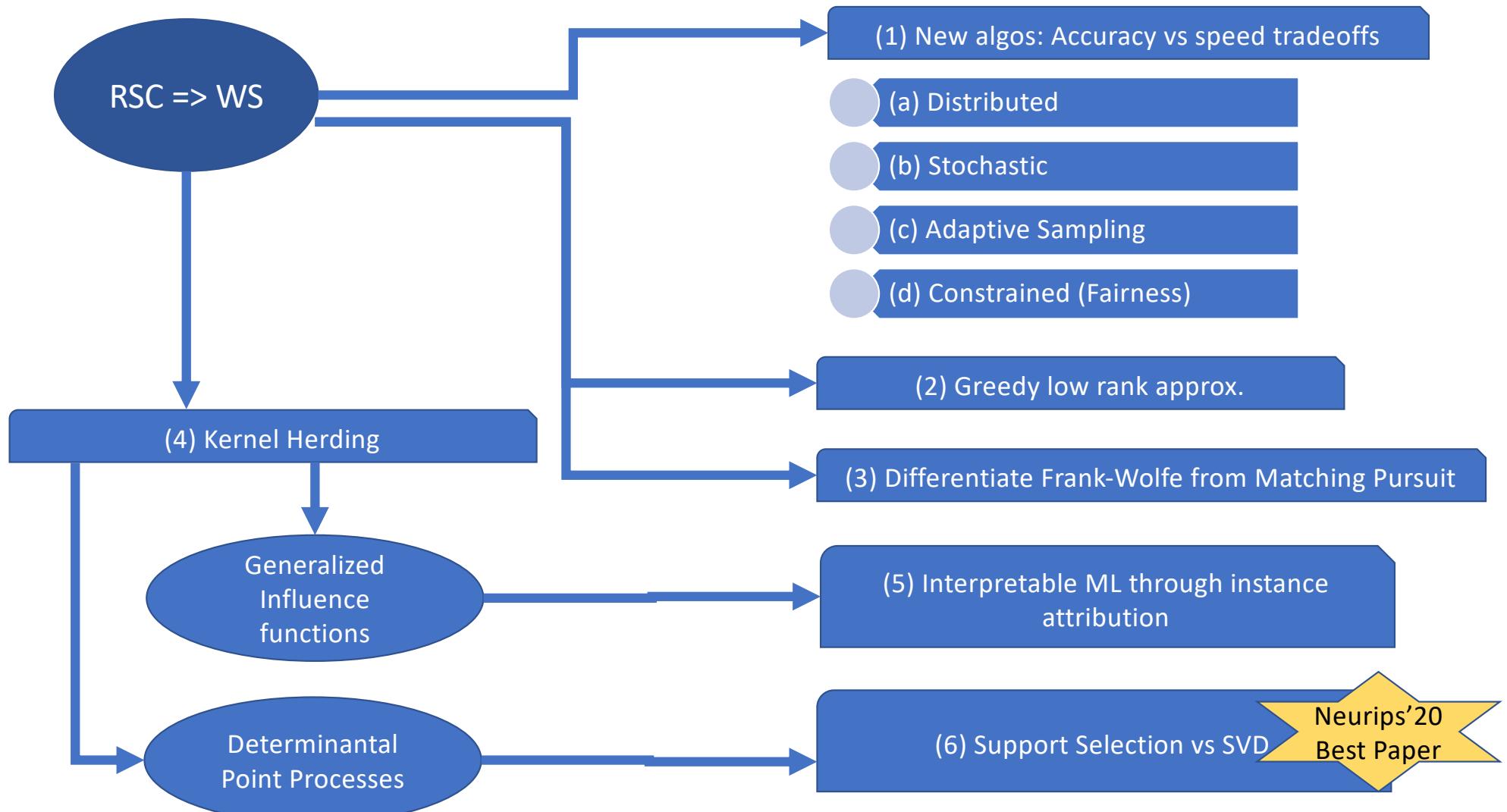
$$f(G_k) \geq \left(1 - \frac{1}{e^{\wedge}\{m/M\}}\right) f(S_k^*)$$

Greedy utility

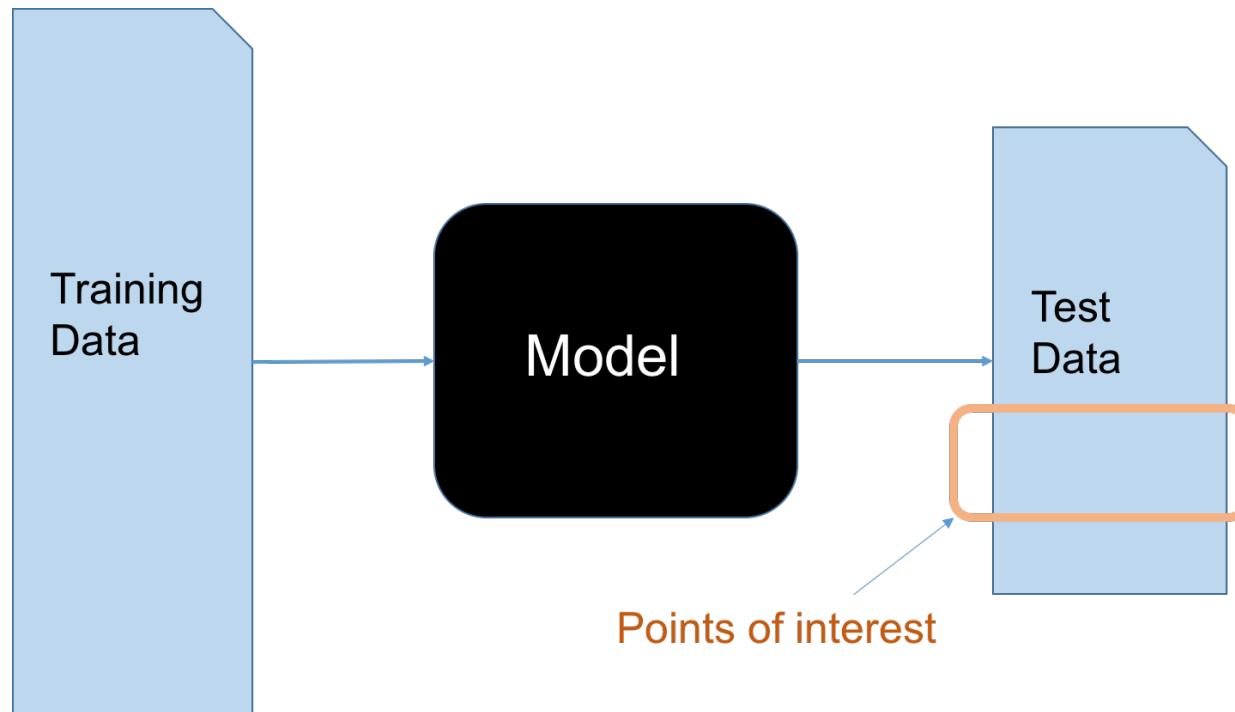
Optimal utility

RSC => WS





Black-box interpretability



Which training data points are “most” responsible for predicting on points of interest ?

Research direction in near future: Interpretability guided data-centric optimization

- Sparse-training (coreset selection)
- Effect of increased generalization on privacy