Convolutional Neural Network Detections of Strombolian Eruptions at Mount Erebus, Antarctica

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Machine Learning

- 1. Machine Learning (ML) is a Data-driven broad family of statistical techniques for automatically detecting patterns in data. In ML, the structure of the data, rather than on physical models, directs research.
- 2. ML methods are divided **into supervised and unsupervised learning**. In supervised learning, one builds a mapping from inputs to outputs given labeled I-O pairs. Categorical labels are used for classification. Scalar labels are used in regression. In unsupervised learning, no labels are given.
- 3. The **features** in the data are fundamental to ML methods. Many techniques are used to determine them (e.g. Principle Component Analysis (PCA), Deep neural networks (NN)). Identifying features, allow **Deep Learning**.
- 4. However: in ML models often the interpretation can remain hidden. ML models require significant amounts of training data.
- 5. Python and Jupyter Notebooks have a central role in the development of these techniques.

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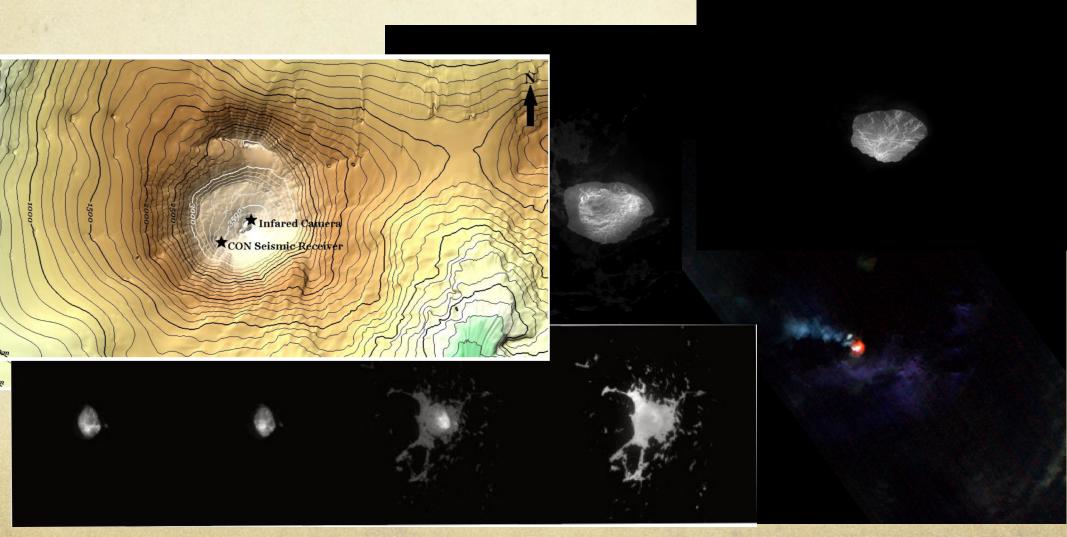
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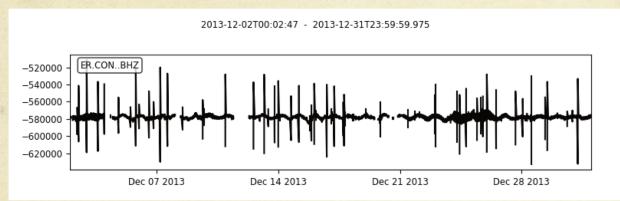
Deep Learning of IR images of Erebus

Brian Dye was my first student to ask to work on Machine Learning. We set up a project on detecting eruptions from infrared images taken every 2s from the rim of the Erebus volcano. Camera installed and data collection by Nial Peters (Cambridge).

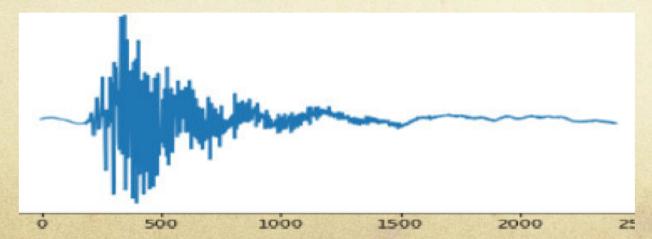


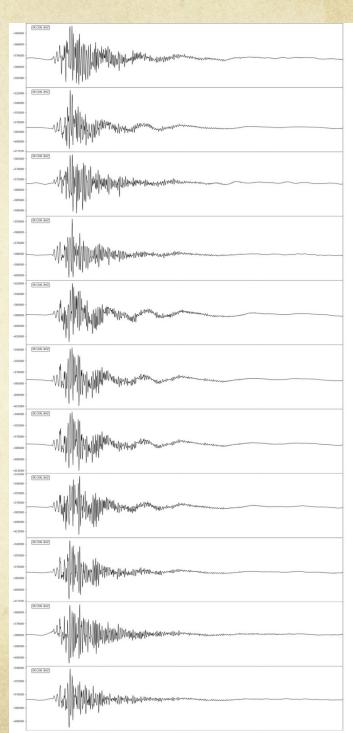
Large eruptions have a seismic signature

Seismic data gathered using ObsPy.
Three-component seismic station at 40Hz



 A master signal is built by stacking 11 manually detected events to be crosscorrelated with the seismic signal.





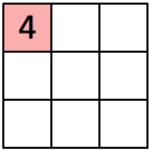
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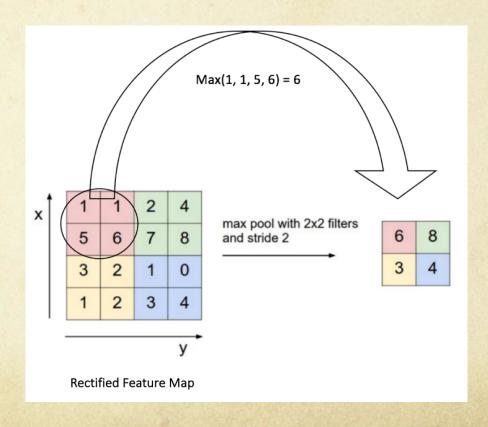
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- 2) Rectified Linear Unit (ReLU)
- 3) Pooling
- 4) Fully Connected Layers

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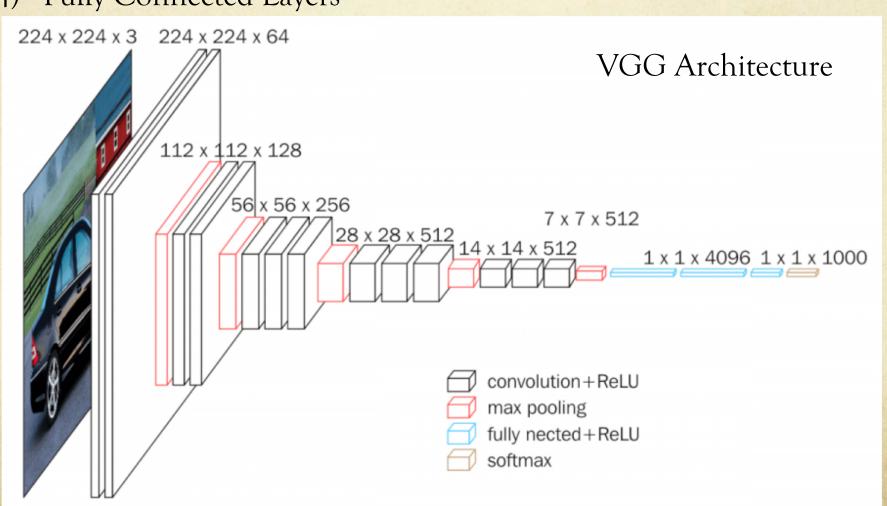
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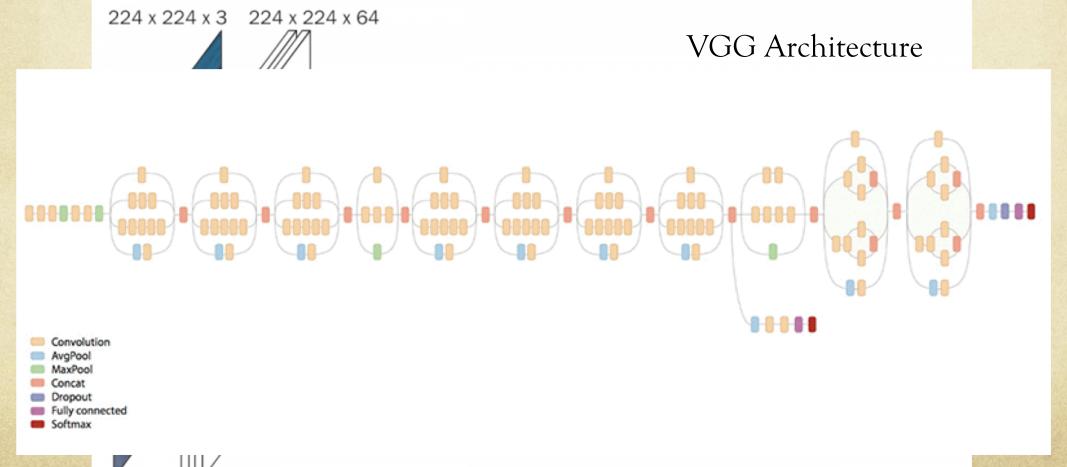
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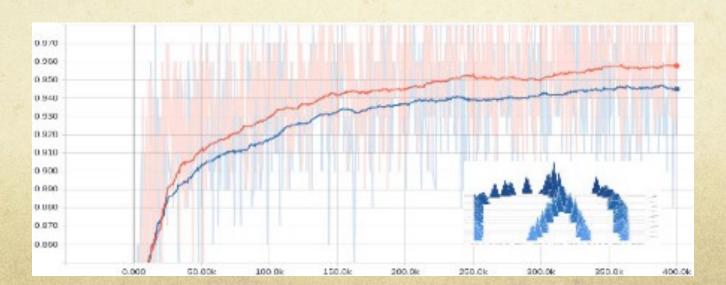
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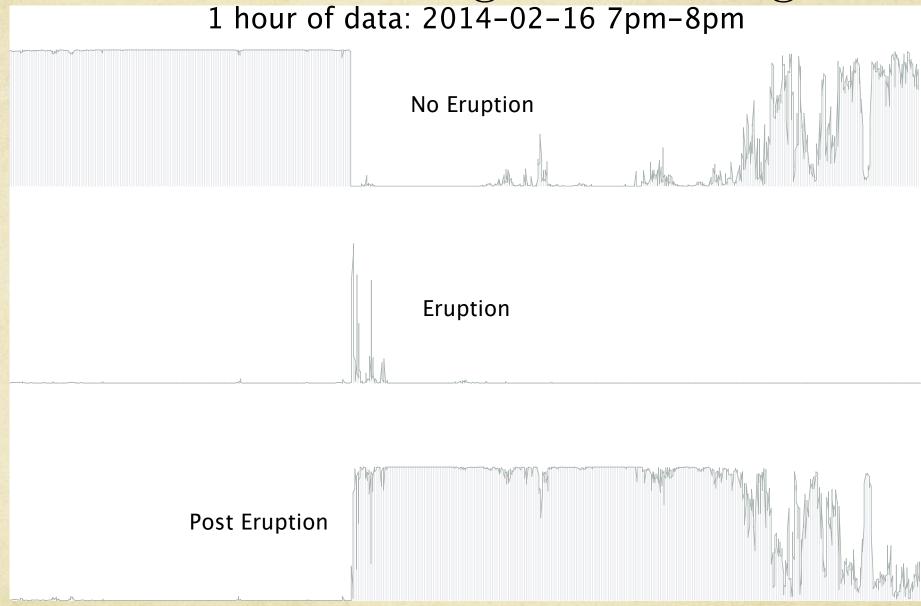


CNN training Images from seismic CC

- Automatic image aggregator to train the Machine Learning tool:
 - No Eruption From 35 to 30 minutes before the eruption;
 - Pre Eruption from 5 minutes to 10 seconds before eruption;
 - Eruption 8 seconds of the eruption (5 images);
 - Post Eruption 5 minutes from 5 minutes after eruption
- Retrain the final layer of a pre-trained network from the ImageNet set.
- 400,000 training steps were performed with 100 images per training cycle from a cumulative total of approximately 65,000 images.
- We repeated it using PyTorch with only 11 layers, using the VGG architecture.

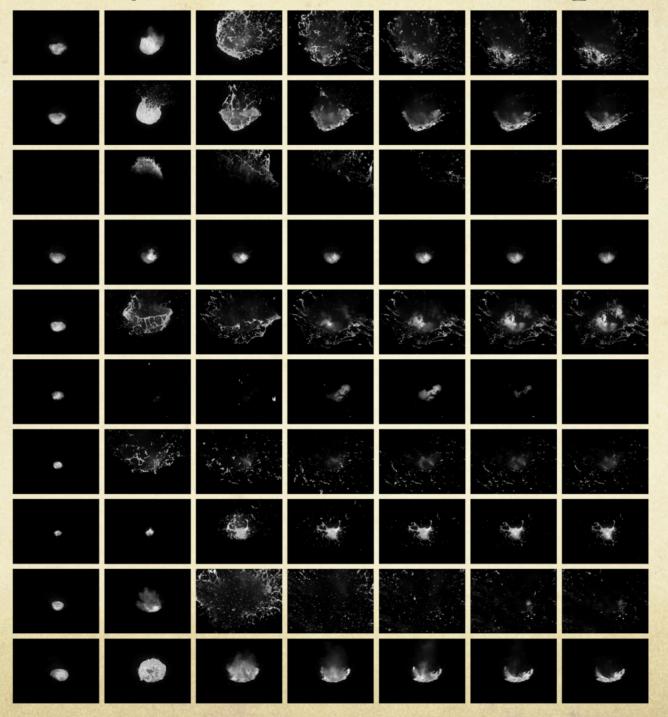


Machine Learning from Images

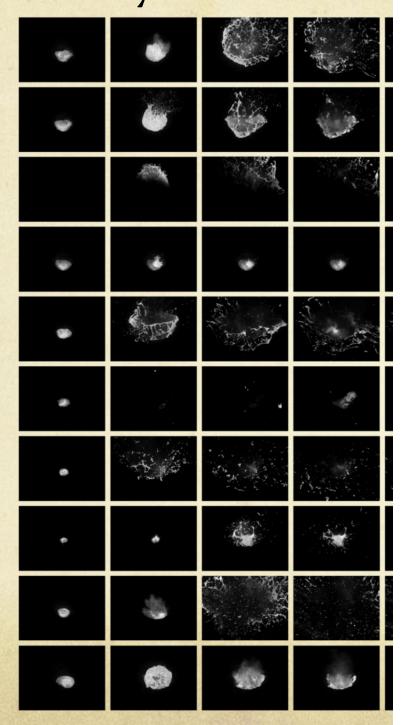


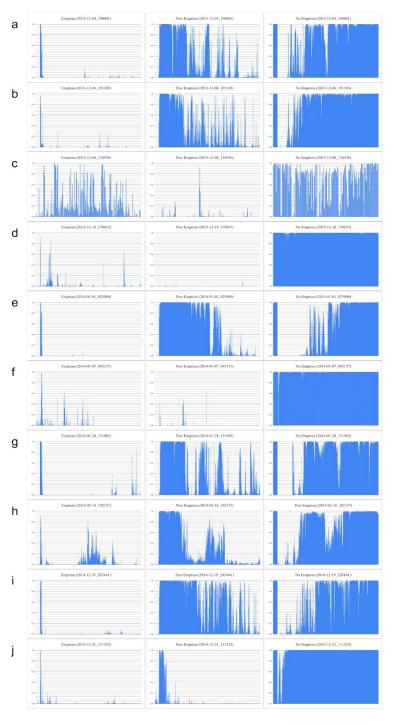
Pre-eruption was not successful. No-eruption and pre-eruption are interchangeable. Instead Eruption and Post-eruption is very clear.

Variety of detected eruptions

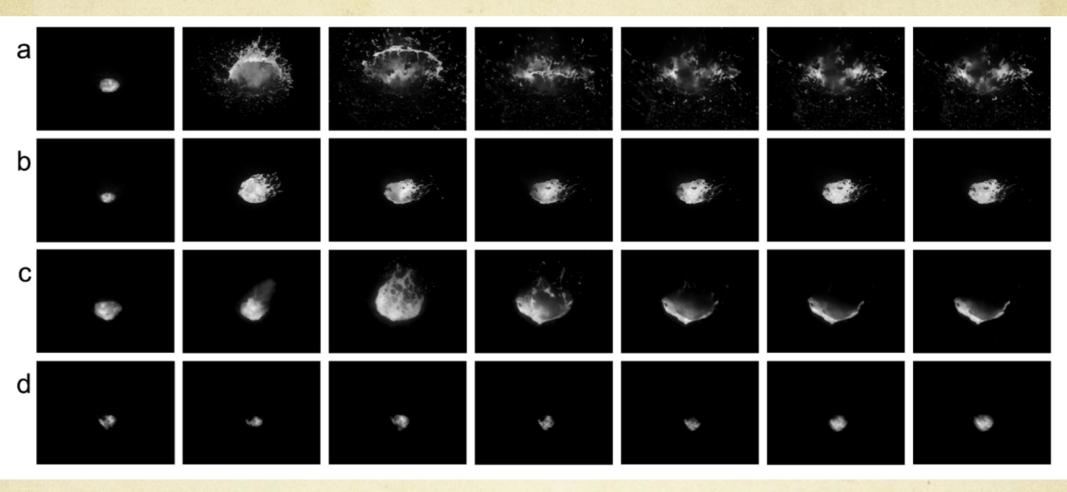


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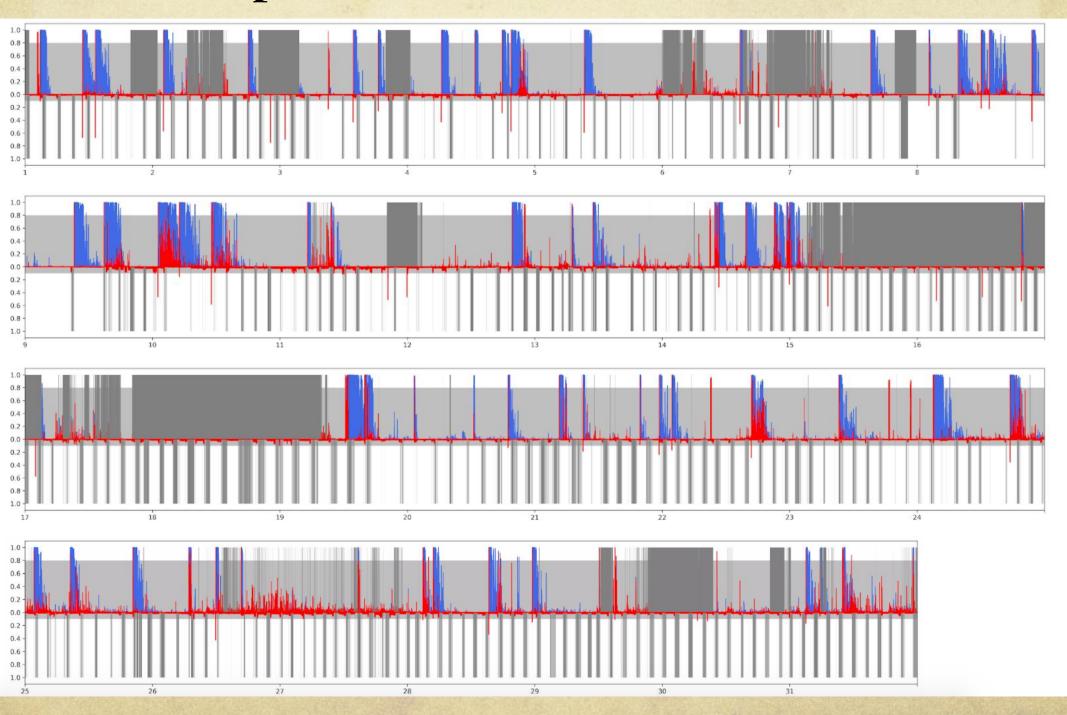
Fundamental cases



Time sequence of detection examples:

- a Typical large eruption
- b Small eruption detected by neural network but not within seismic cross-correlation threshold
- c Plume obscured image likely causing missed detected
- d Plume caused false positive

Comparison seismic and ML



Clustering of the ML outcome

Including Instrument Downtime

Machine Learning of Infrared Images

	Predicted Event	Predicted Non-Event
Actual Event	69	3
Actual Non-Event	18	

Seismic Cross-Correlation

	Predicted Event	Predicted Non-Event
Actual Event	47	5
Actual Non-Event	0	

Only Instrument Uptime

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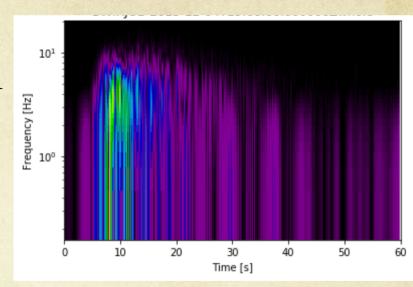
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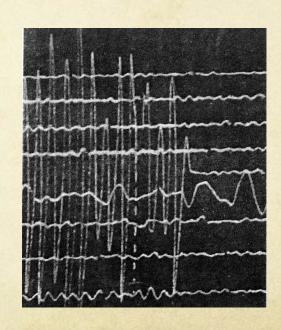
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Discussion and Conclusion

- 1. Deep Learning (NN) is able to categorize IR images, identify eruptions. However deep learning requires large training datasets.
- 2. We experiment NN of spectrograms.



- 3. Legacy seismic data can help to create large training datasets that are necessary for training NN.
- 4. NN are particularly effective on images and might allow to analyze Legacy Seismic Data avoiding digitization altogether.



Unsupervised and Supervised Machine Learning in Seismology and Volcanology

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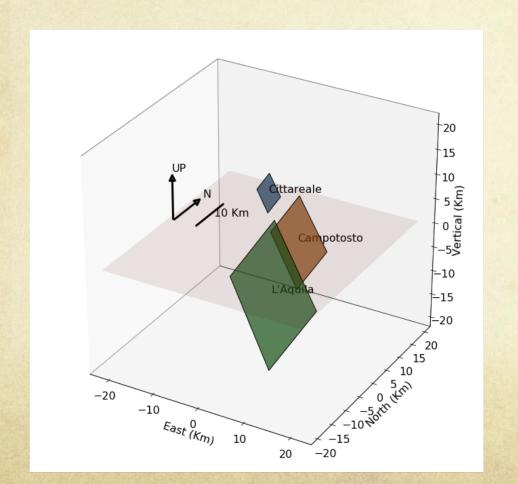
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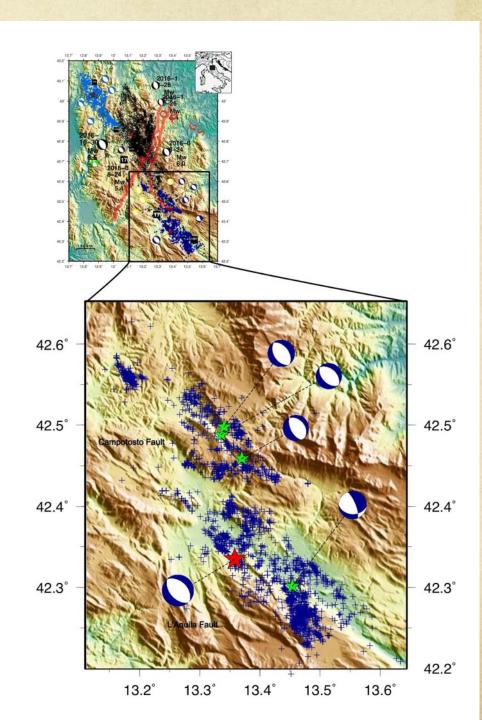
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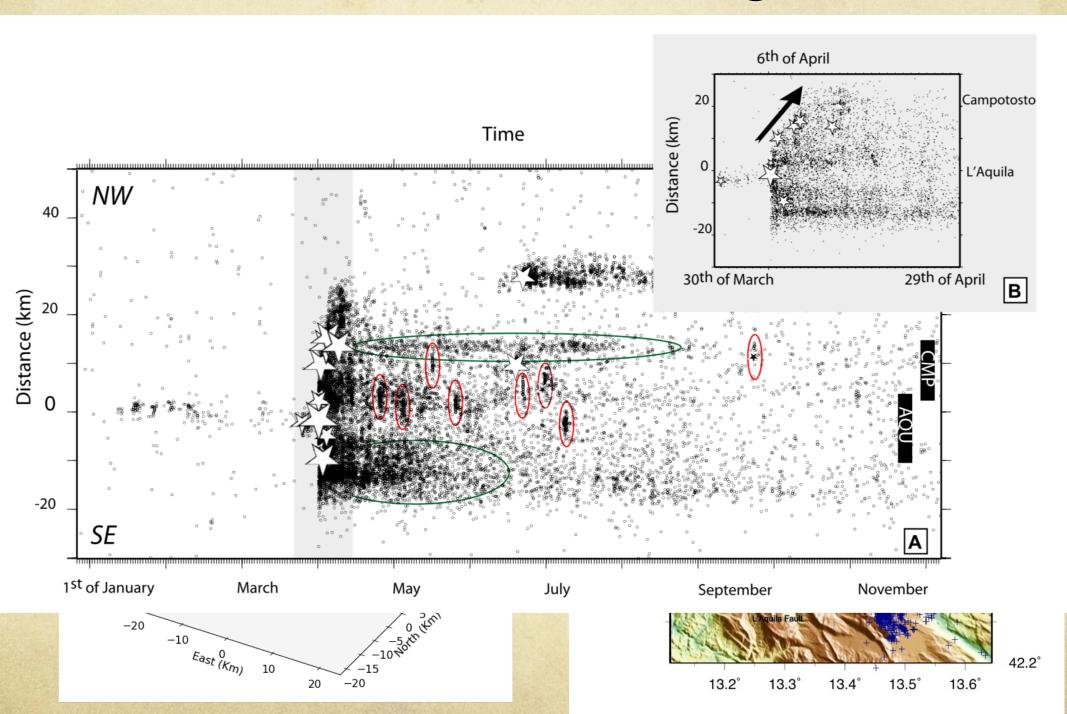
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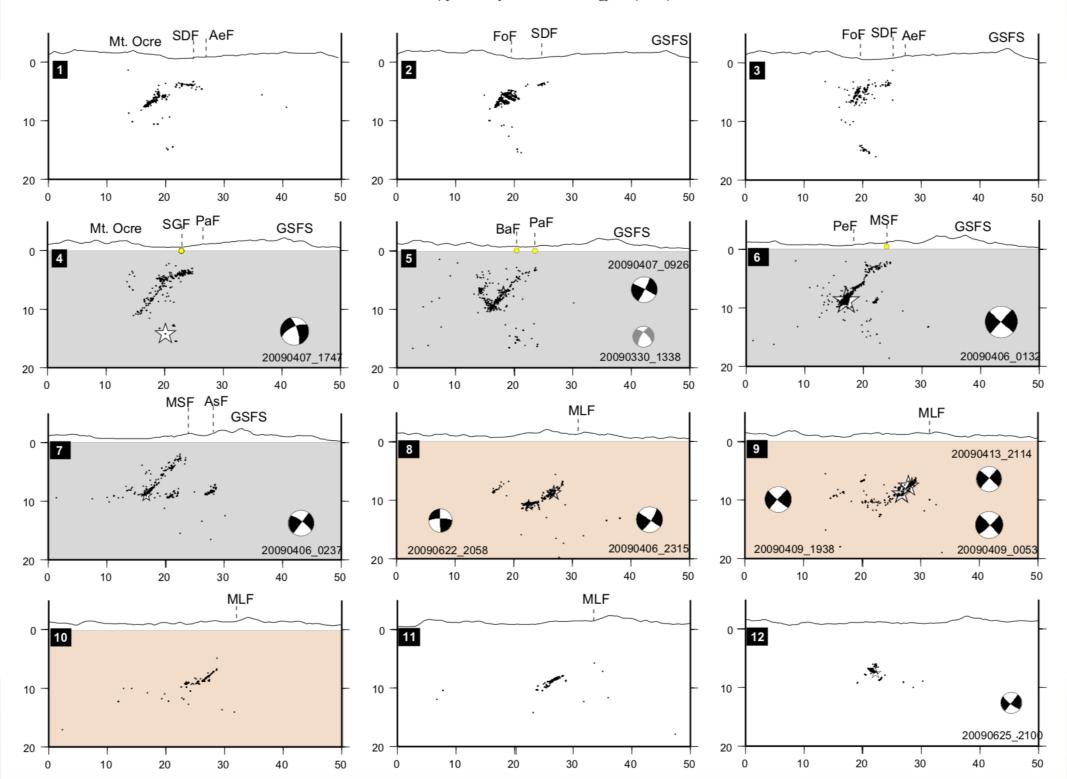
Brennan and I started to work in the Fall 2017 on the seismicity in central Italy in 2009, the year of L'Aquila earthquake.



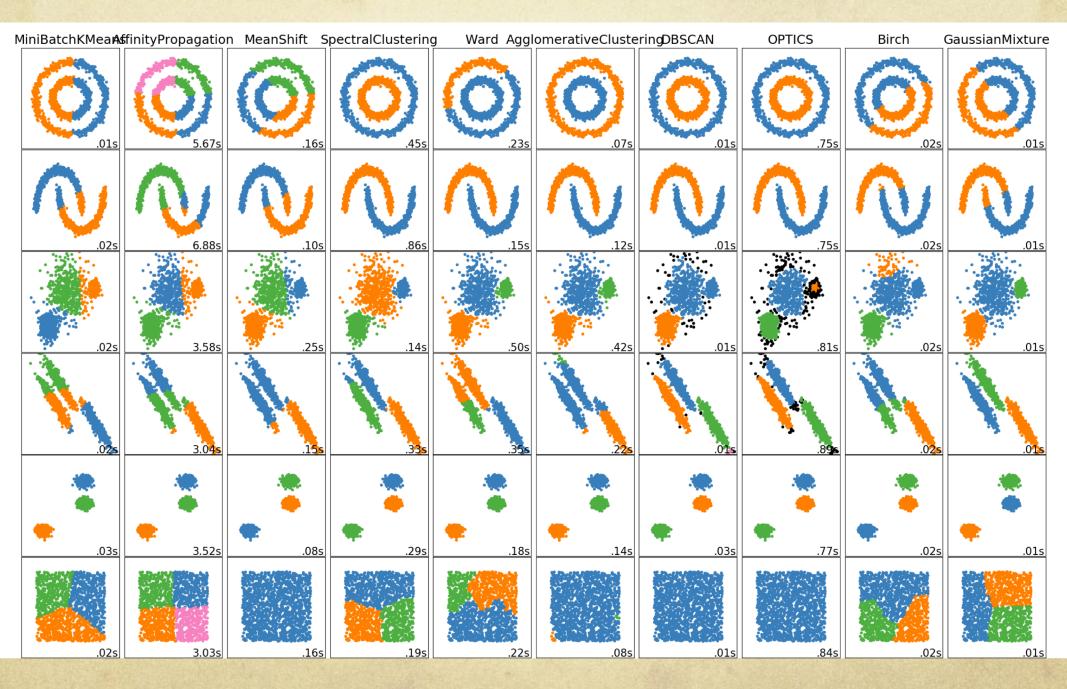


The data challenge

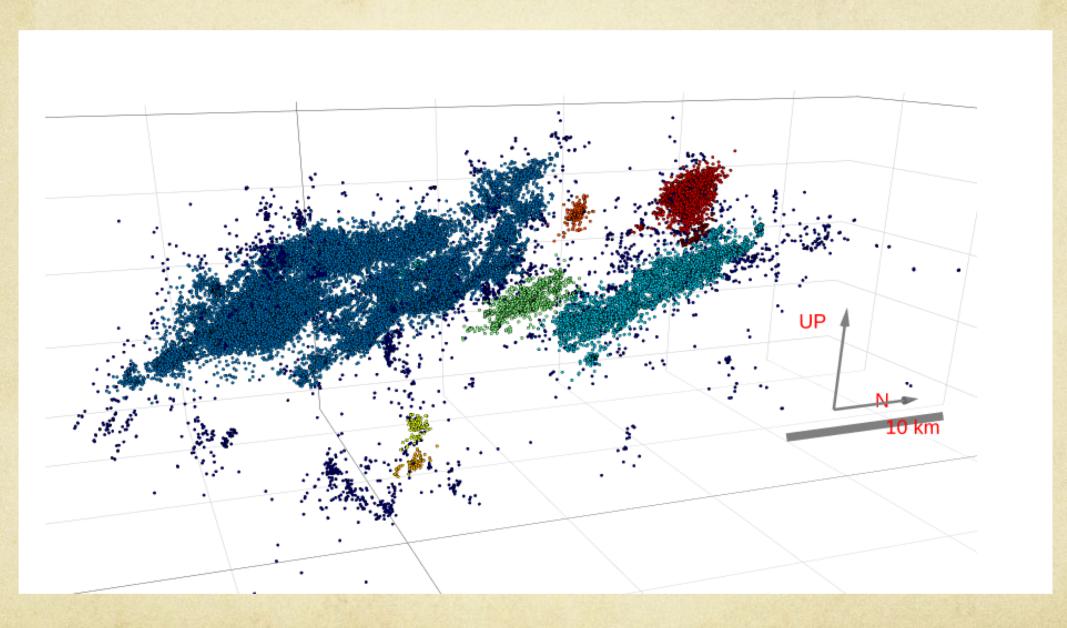




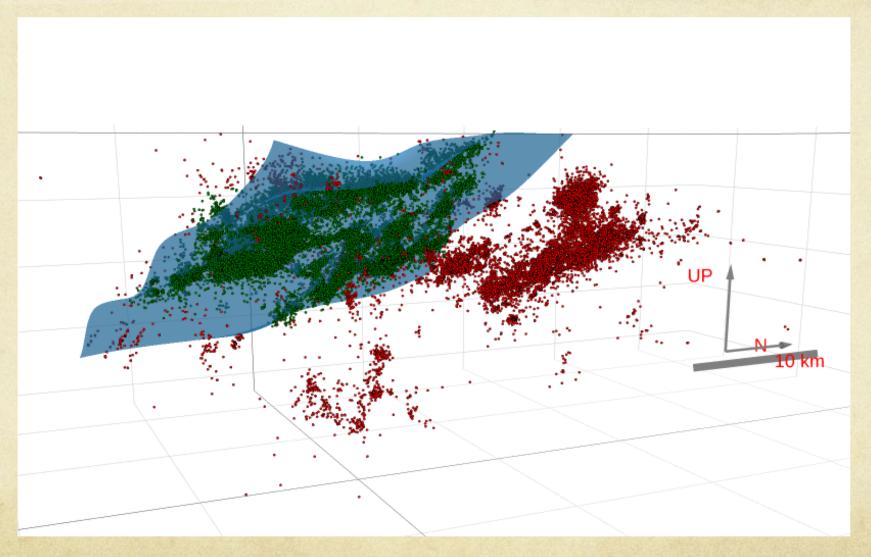
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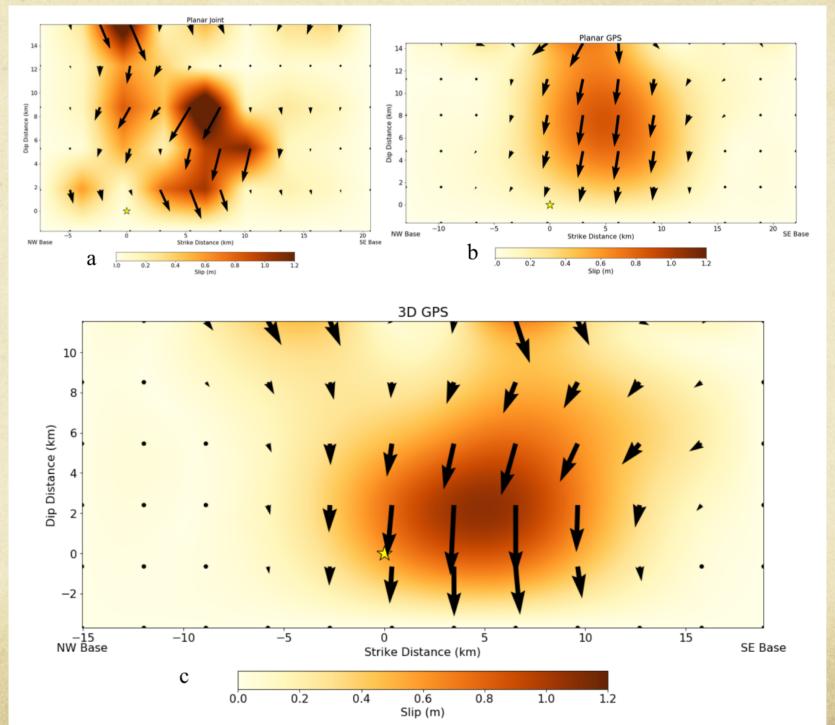


Extrapolation of the main fault morphology using Splines

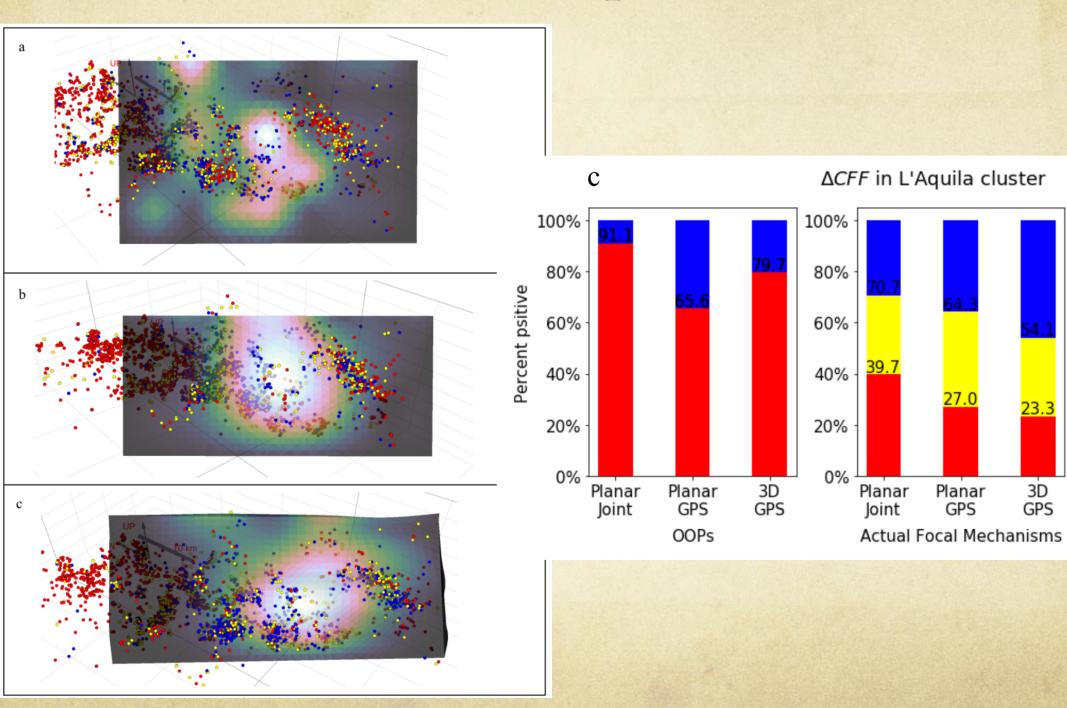


Spline fitting of the surface that best fits the position of the aftershocks

Joint inversion vs. 3D slip GPS based



Joint inversion vs. slip on 3D surface



Jupyter and Binder: the full experience







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Build logs show

Here's a non-interactive preview on nbviewer (https://nbviewer.jupyter.org) while we start a server for you. Your binder will open automatically when it is ready.

