



Small Statistics Big Data Curriculum

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Historic

- Database access controlled and complex (Instance / Schema / Table)
Software Engineer to organize and query data.
- Analysis in proprietary code (FEA/CFD Solvers)
Analysis Engineer to setup and run solvers
- Statistical Analysis in special programs (JMP/Minitab)
Statistician run analysis
- Publish results (HTML/Java)
Programmer to create report or dashboard

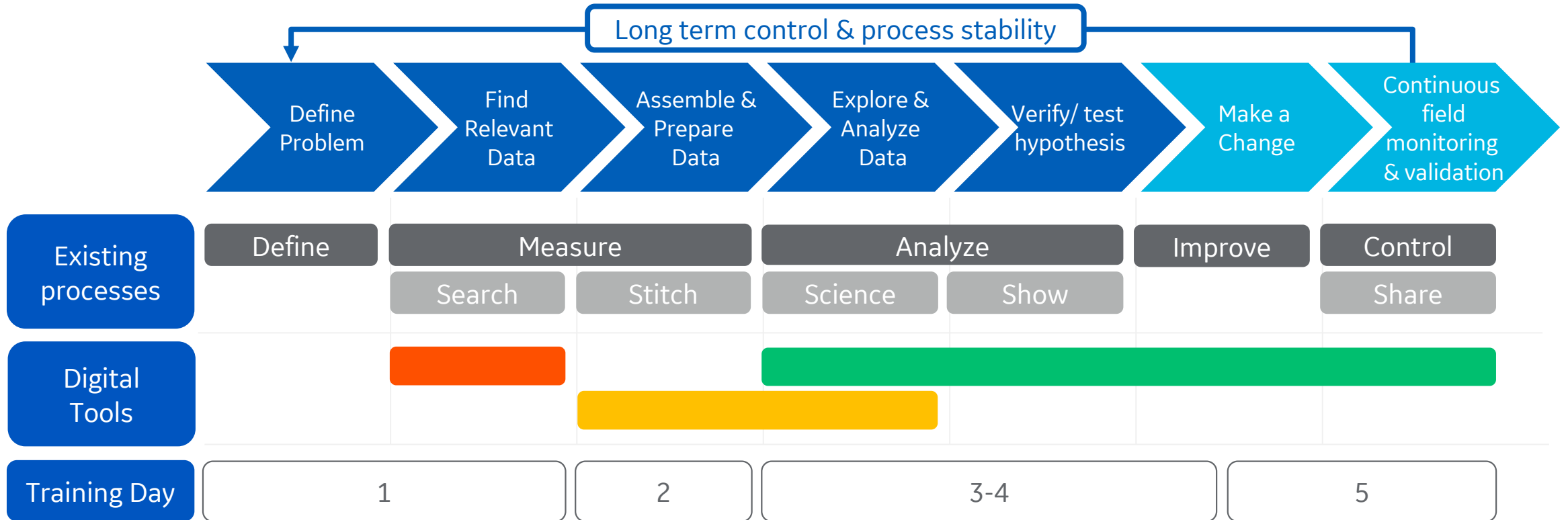
No common process or link



Process & Tools

- Get Data
- Analyze and model
- Publish results

Target Audience: Engineers /
Technicians / Scientists who are not
primarily digital.



Query → Norm / Imputing → Aggregate →

Data Engineering Process

First N - Sampling

Z-Score

Mean

0 Replacement

Applied Statistics Process

Stratified Sampling

Min/Max

Median

Robust Scaling

IQR

Imputation

→ Charts → Tests → Models →

Data Visualization Process

Scatter / Bar /
Line / Combined

Color by... / Line by... /
Shape by...

Trendlines

Applied Statistics Process

Quantile / Box Plot

Z-t Test / χ^2 / FDR

Linear and Logistic Regression
Classification and Regression Trees



Decision → Implementation → Control / Capability

Programming Process

Threshold

Recode and Test
initial

Run Reports

Applied Statistics Process

Bootstrapped
threshold

DOE Based
Validation

Anomaly Detection /
Residual Analysis

Integrate the Statistical / Data Science methods and the Tools and
Process Activities



Define the goal in terms of a measurable outcome

Project Charter

Project Title:

Problem Statement:

Goal Statement:

VOC:

Project Team:

Leader:

Team member1:

Team member2:

Team member3:

Project Information:

Project start:

Project end:

Project approach:

Project scope:

Key Metrics:

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Resources:

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Milestones:

Signatures: _____

Four Examples

1. $N \neq \text{All}$

Something is missing

2. N is big

Statistical assumptions
breakdown.

3. Act

What is wrong with the
measurements? Are we
solving the right problem?

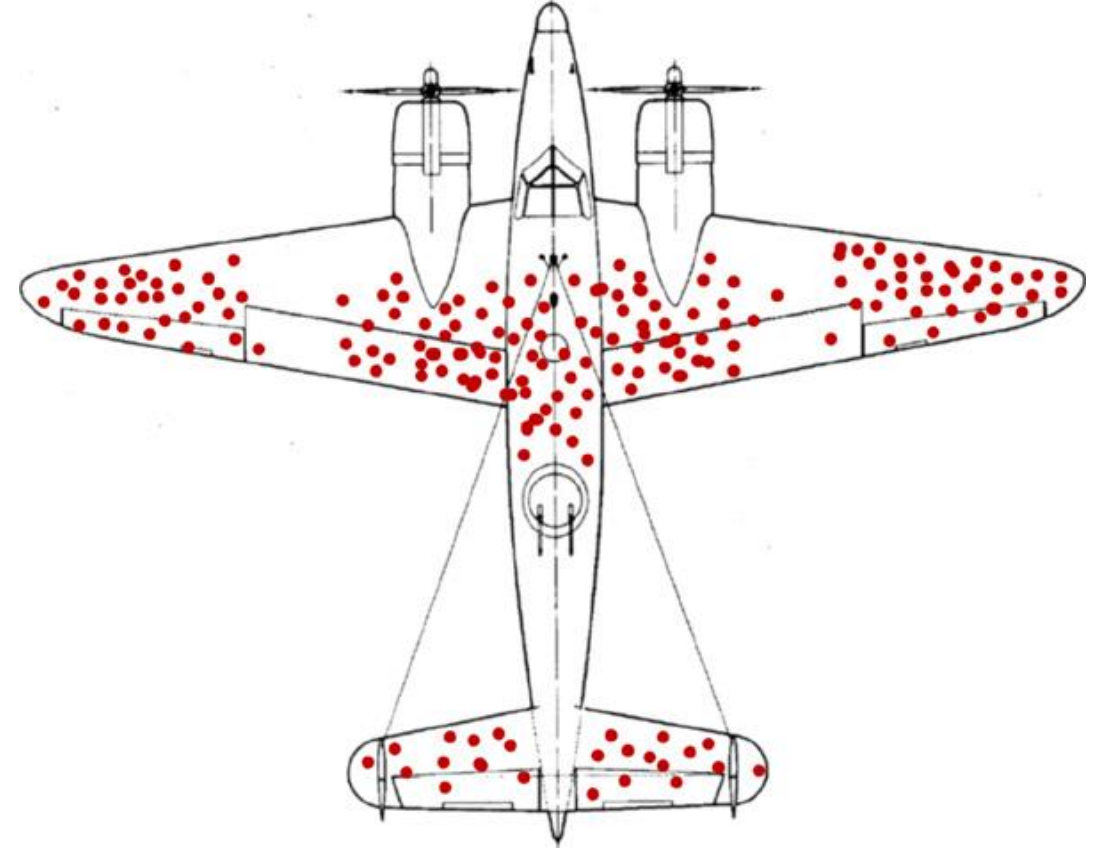
4. Feedback

How will the system react
and how will it effect the
analytic?

Models / Ownership

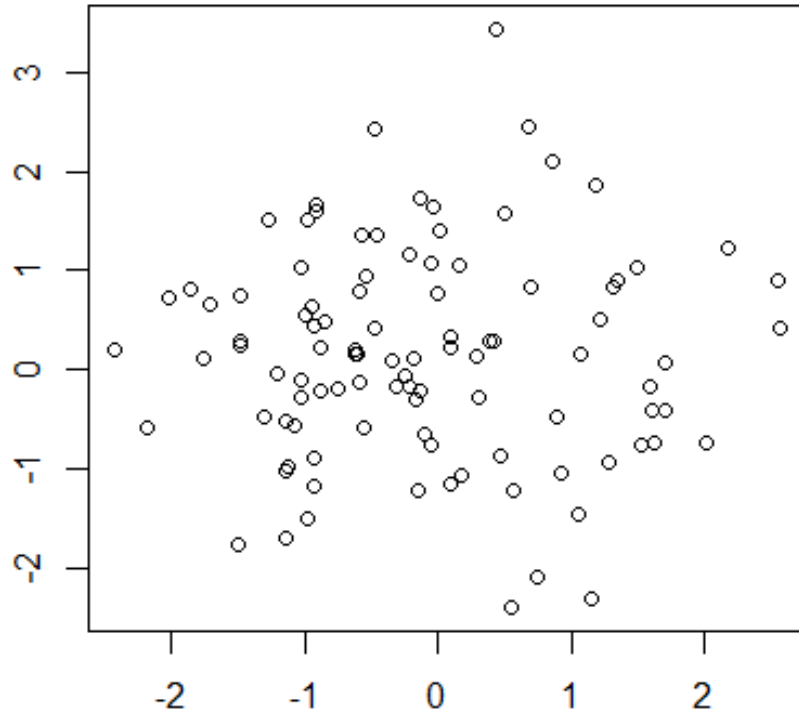


$N \neq \text{All}$



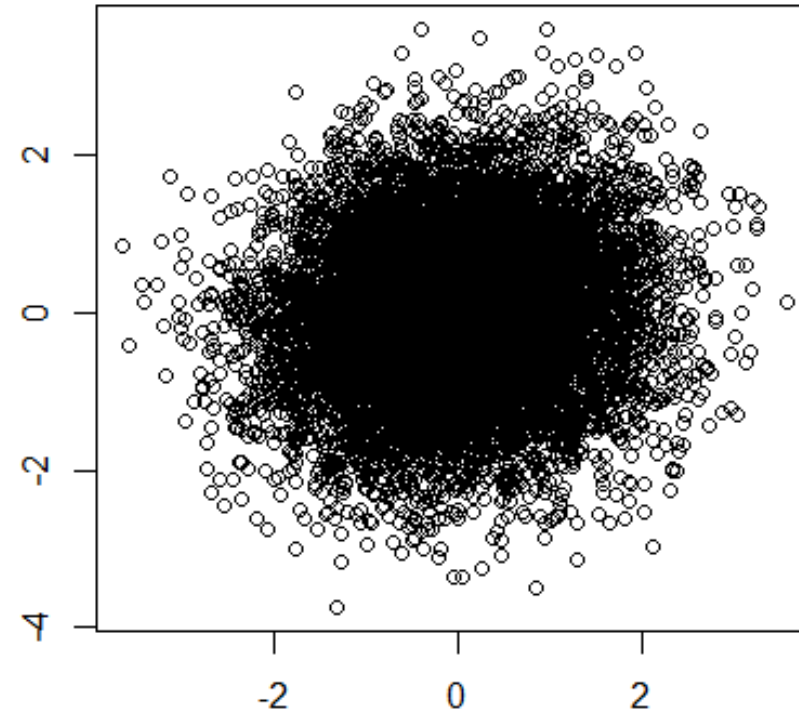
N is big

$R = .1$



100 points $p=0.936$

Not Significant



10000pts $p<2e-16$

VERY Significant



Your task is to turn over as few cards as possible to verify whether the following statement is true.

Every card with a vowel on one side has an even number on the other.



Which order would you turn over the cards?

1. AB23
2. AB32
3. A23B
4. A2B3
5. A3B2
6. A32B

Your task is to turn over as few cards as possible to verify whether the following statement is true.

Every part with a crack has corrosion as a cause

Part:
Cracked
Gear

Part: Worn
Gear

Cause:
Corrosion

Cause:
Erosion

Which order would you
turn over the cards?

**Could a cause be crack?
i.e. progressive damage.**



Act

Chasing Noise...



All data are noisy

Students Have a Poor Landing

Engine has high fuel consumption one month

Yell at student

...Tell Operator

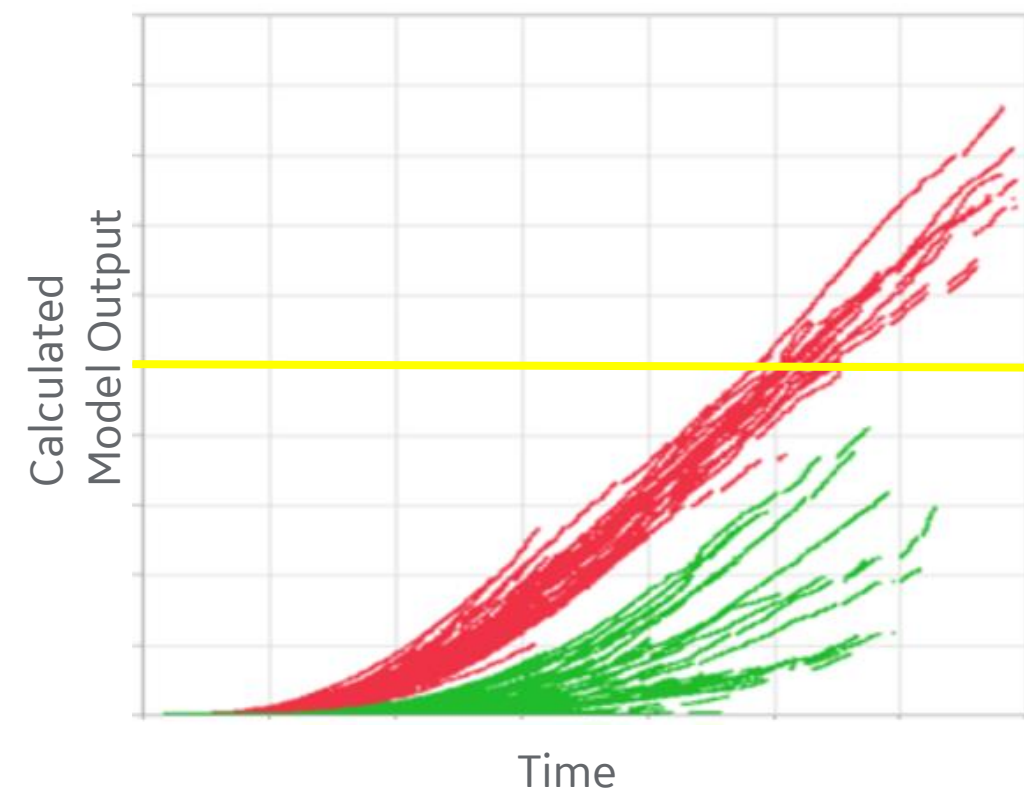
Next Landing Improves

Fuel Economy Improves



Feedback

Interactions with the System



If customer is charged more when they are here

They try to run here
Even if it does not change risk / cost

X is a surrogate for
Analytic based on
correlations

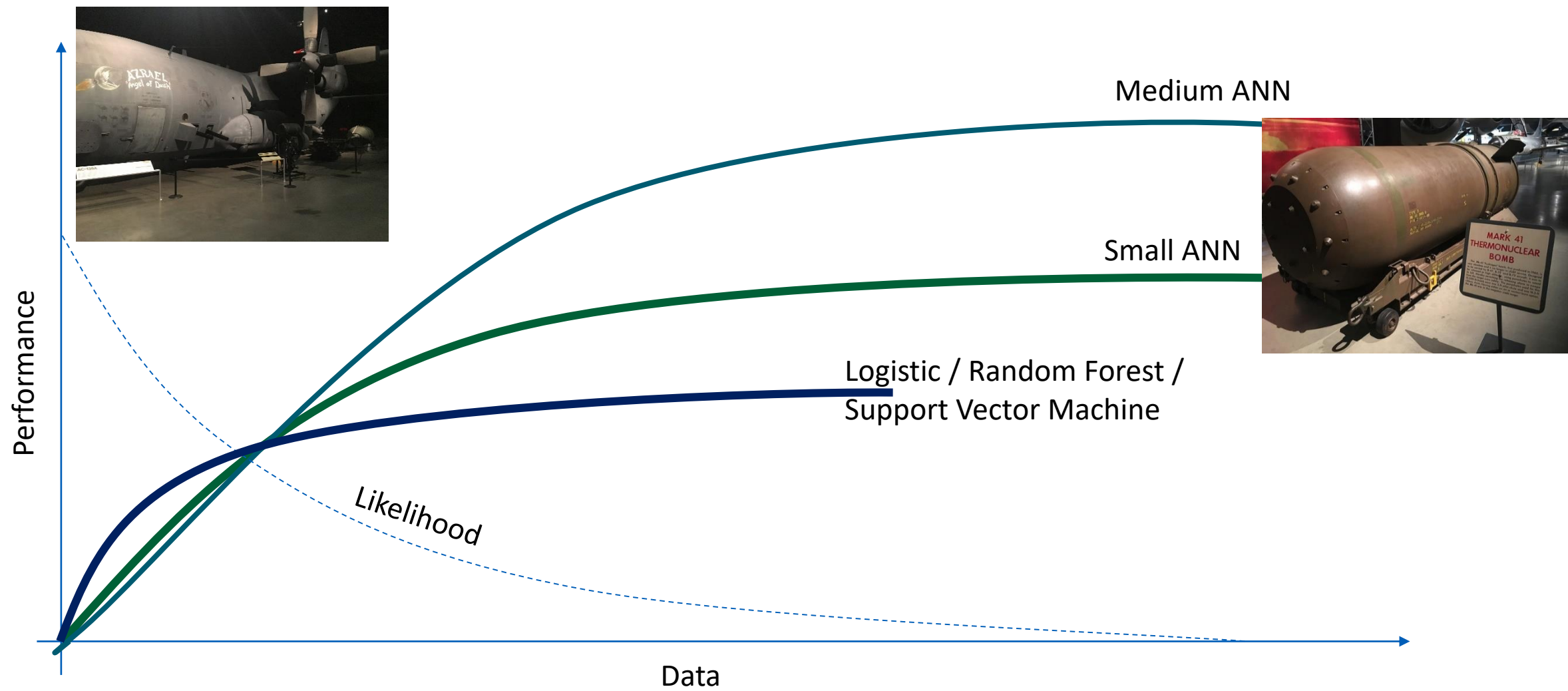
Customer tunes X
and changes
correlations to Y

Control is critical

Not predicting weather



Methods and Big Data



Gaussian Process

Random Forests

General use model

Pretty well most
of the time

Bayesian Calibration of Computer Models

<https://rss.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/1467-9868.00294>

Fails obviously

Confidence Intervals for Random Forests: The Jackknife and the
Infinitesimal Jackknife

<http://jmlr.org/papers/volume15/wager14a/wager14a.pdf>

Includes
Uncertainty



The Analyst:

Owens the proposal

Owens knowing the data - and quality

Gets the data from the lake

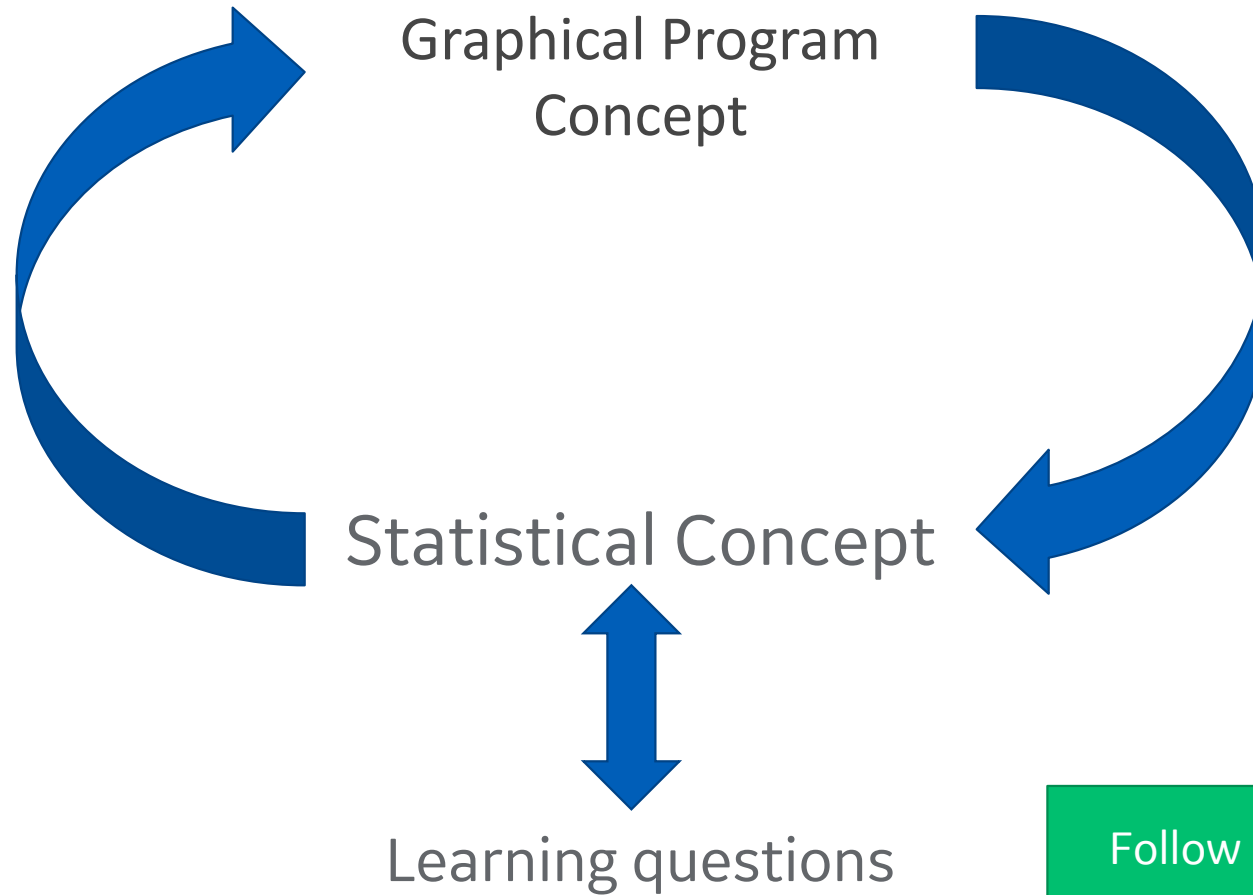
Stitches the sources

Creates the visualization



Integrate objectives

Training Process



Follow an available text

<https://www.openintro.org/stat/textbook.php>



P-Value Sample

A poll by the National Sleep Foundation found that students on average sleep 7 hours per night.

A sample of 169 students sleep for one night had an average of 6.88 hours and a standard deviation of 0.94 hours.

Assuming that this is a representative random sample, is there sufficient evidence to reject the null hypothesis that students on average sleep 7 hours per night?

$$\text{Standard Error} = \text{sd}/\sqrt{\text{samp}}$$

What is the p-value for this hypothesis test?

What caveats would you add?

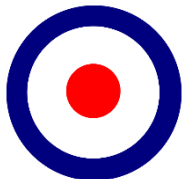
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Test
sample mean: 6.88
samp standard dev: 0.94
number samps: 169

test_mean: 7

Z-Score: -1.660

Lower Prob: 4.850005 % (p-value)
Upper Prob: 95.149995 %
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Follow a case study

Student Case Study – West Nile Virus (with parallels to fleet management)

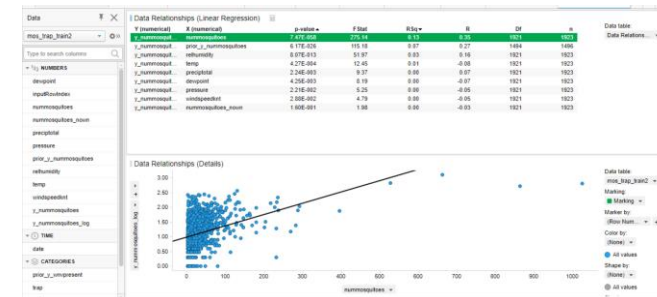
Setup project requirements and deliverables



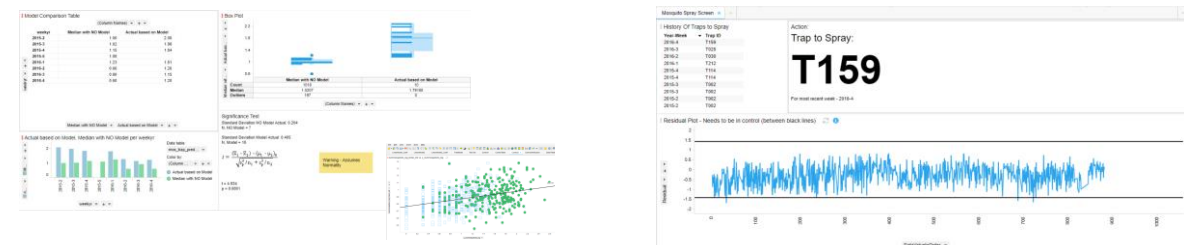
Find and manipulate data



Visualize and build models



Validate and Publish Dashboard



Complete process with tools

- Engineers and users are capable of entire analytic process
- Basic statistics knowledge and capability
- Integrated with current improvement process

