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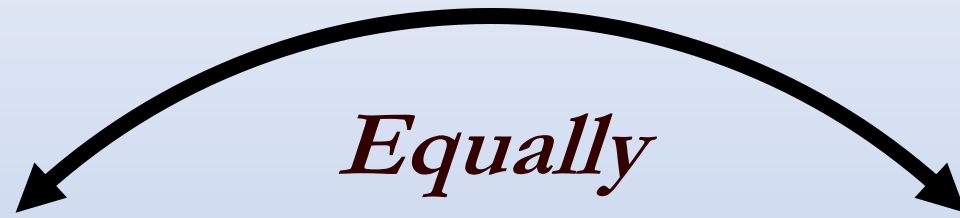
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Basics of Mammalian Neurons



*Neurons that
Fire Together, Wire Together*

*Neurons that
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Ex: Improving at sports & musical instruments with practice grows neurons

Ex: Remembering eating chocolate, dreaming & *nightmares

*“fight or flight” reinforcement;
“training” without consequences?*

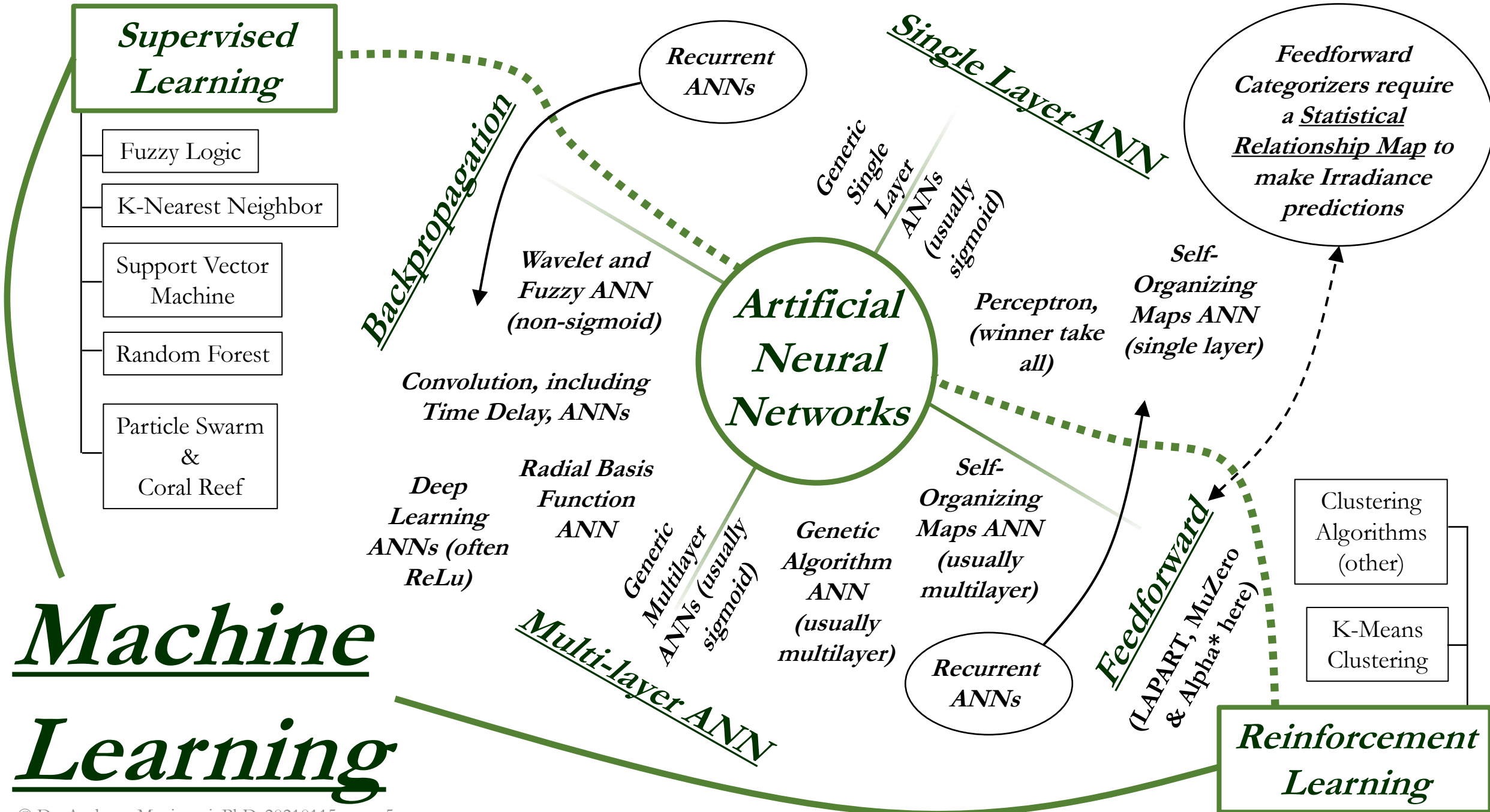
Basics of Neural Networks, Two Types

Cost Function (Gravity) Methods, including GPT-3 & others

1. Self-organizing, Competitive learning;
2. Rosenblatt's Perceptron (model) with varied activation functions;
3. Use Cost Functions as a basis of convergence and update;
4. Have elegant and complete convergence proofs;
5. Slow to “learn” or converge;
6. Always “predict” in the context of “memory”;
7. Novelty is quantified as a “low probability” prediction.

Map Methods, including Clustering, ART, LAPART, Markov Chain Search Tree & Others

1. Self-organizing, Reinforcement Learning algorithms, with map updates;
2. Different Methods (fuzzy complement coded, proximity);
3. Rule Based;
4. Have no elegant & complete convergence proof;
5. Some (like LAPART) are Fast at “learning” in relative and absolute terms;
6. Only predict in the context of a “learning” threshold, otherwise flags as “novel”;
7. Novelty is quantified as unknown & can produce “low probability” predictions.



Statistical Models

Regression

Generalized Additive Models

Linear Regression

Non-Linear Regression

Harmonic Regression

Moving Average Model

Smoothing

Exponential & Weighted smoothing

Simple Moving Average & “trivial” predictions

Stochastic Differential Formulations

Autoregressive (standard)

Autoregressive Conditional Heteroskedasticity Model

Combined Autoregressive Models

Autoregressive Moving Average Model

Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average Model

Autoregressive Moving Average with eXogenous parameters Model

Filters

Linear & Kalman Filters

Chain Processes

Random Walk Model

Markov Chain

Bayesian Networks

Relationship Maps

Fuzzy LAPART;

In the range [0,1];

exA.: 0.3 compliment coded = 1.0 - 0.3 = 0.7

exB.: 0.9 compliment coded = 1.0 - 0.9 = 0.1

In the fuzzy form, the normalized input must be complement-coded as follows:

$$I = (a, a^c) = (a_1, a_2, 1 - a_1, 1 - a_2)$$

The weight update follows the equation: $W_J^{new} = \beta(I \wedge W_J^{old}) + (1 - \beta)(W_J^{old})$

Fuzzy ART then solves these two equations to find a category:

$$T_J = \frac{\|I \wedge W_J\|}{\alpha + \|W_J\|}$$

Best Choice

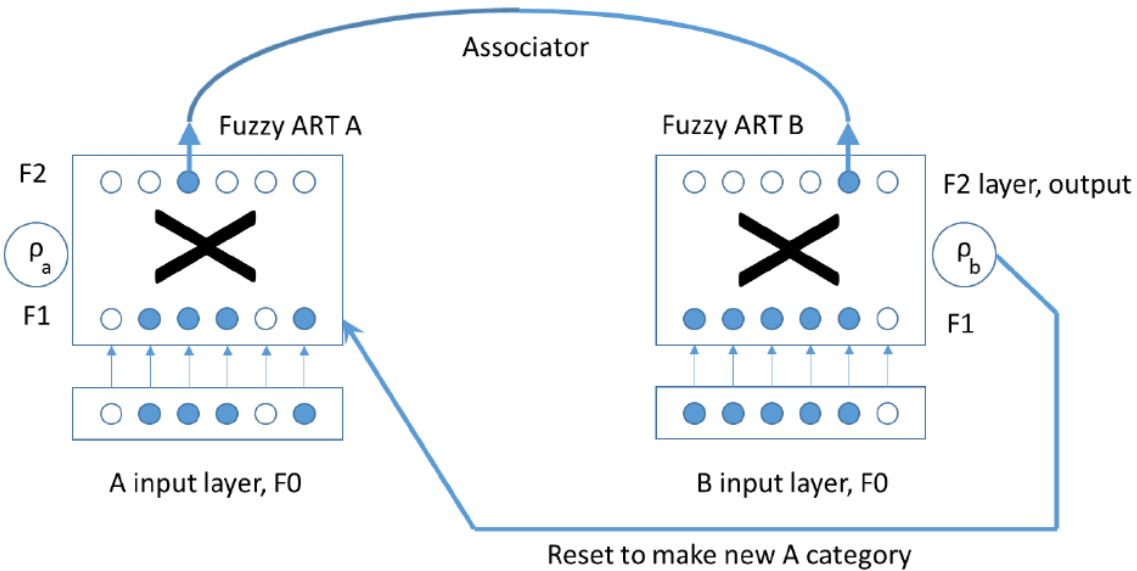
$$\|D\| = \sum_{g=1}^m |D_i| \quad \alpha \leq \frac{1}{n-1}$$

Subject to vigilance: $\rho \leq \frac{\|I \wedge W_J\|}{\|I\|}$

(this is the anomaly detection aspect)

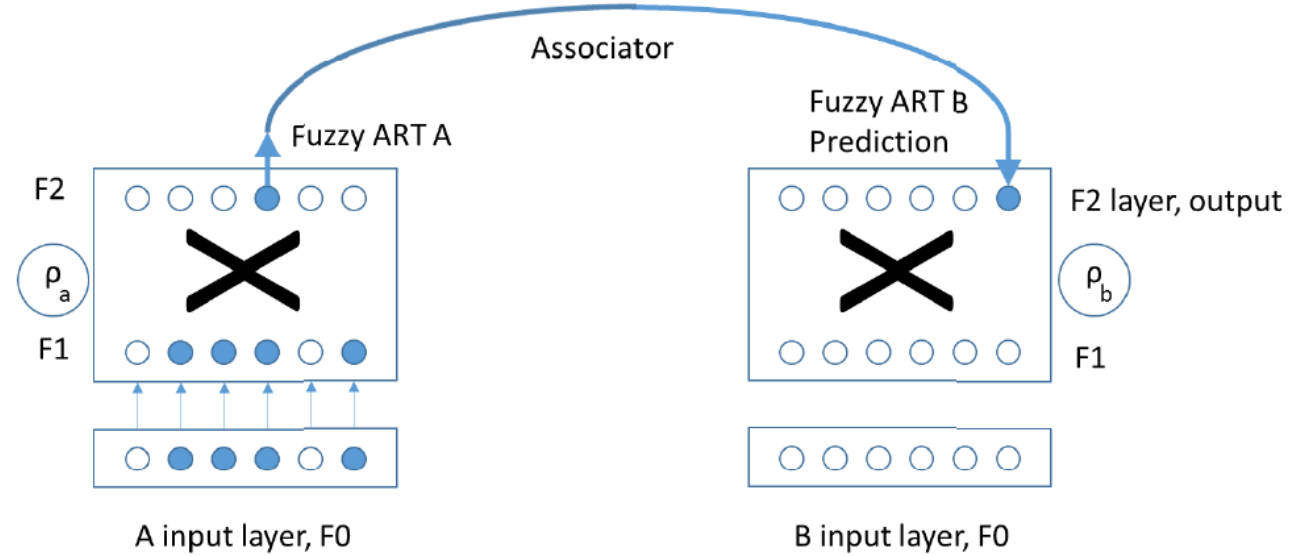
Fuzzy LAPART;

Fuzzy LAPART in Learning Mode



LAPART Learning Stage

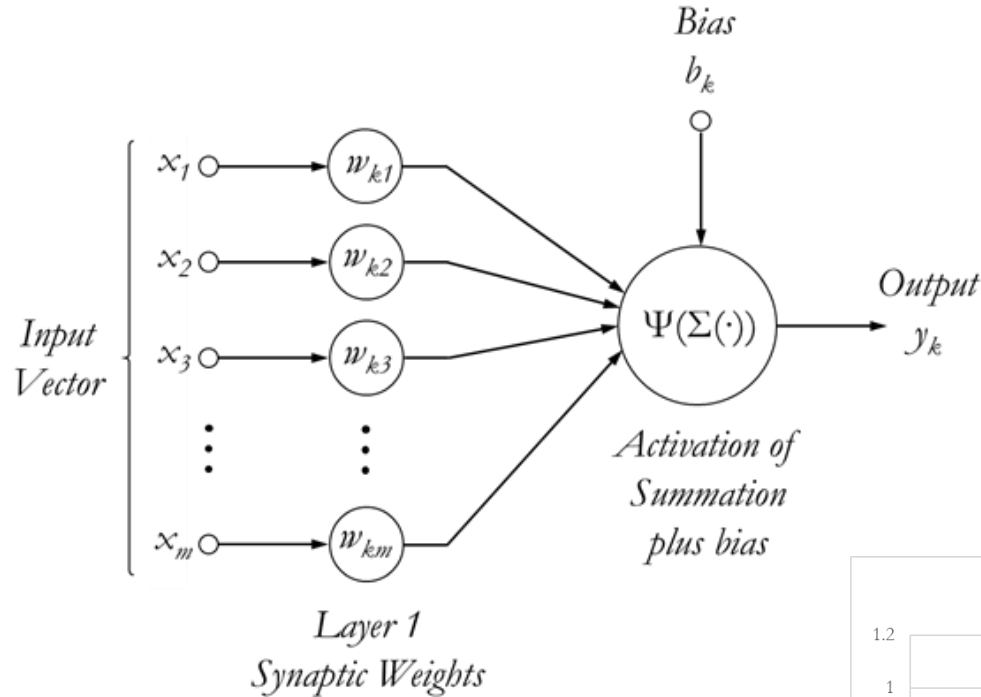
Fuzzy LAPART in Prediction Mode



LAPART Prediction Stage

Neuron Model;

The neuron output y_k can be written as follows:

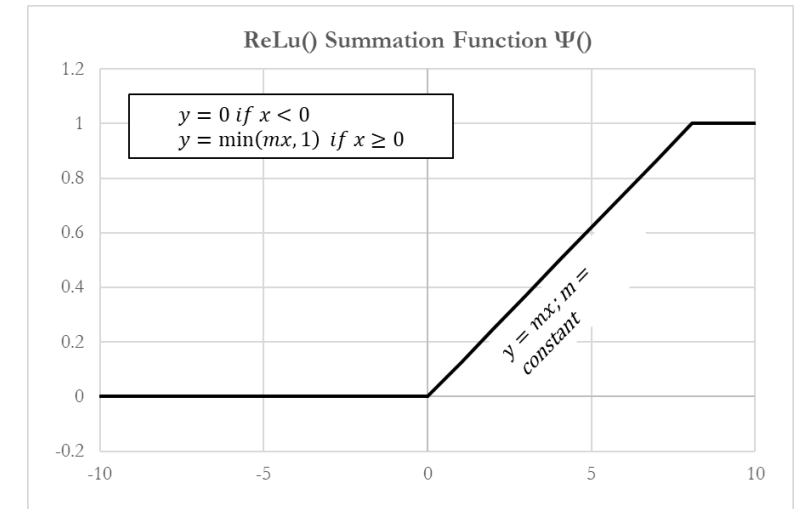
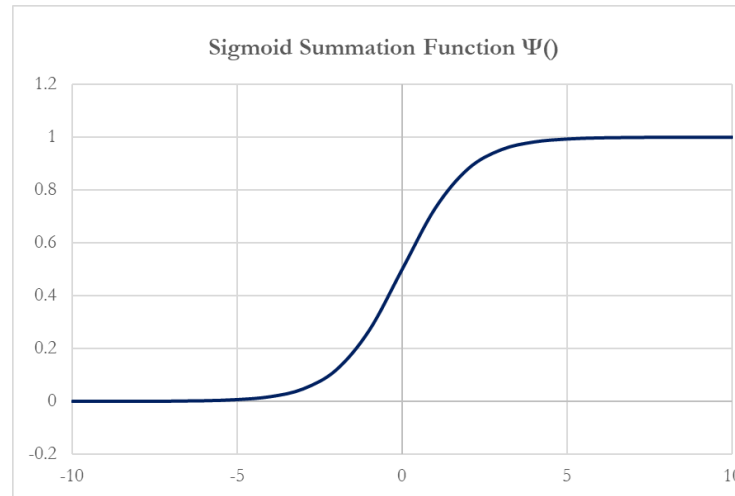


$$y_k = \varphi(u_k + b_k)$$

$$u_k = \sum_{j=1}^m w_{kj} x_j$$

The bias b_k has the effect of moving the activation function

The effect is that neurons that fire get amplified and neurons that are not firing as much get suppressed.



Cost Function;

With general ANNs, the output function of layer j and row i is defined as: $a_i^j = \sigma \left(\sum_{i=1}^n w_i^j * x_i^{j-1} - b^j \right)$

Our Cost Function is: $c_i^j = (a_i^j - y_i^j)^2$

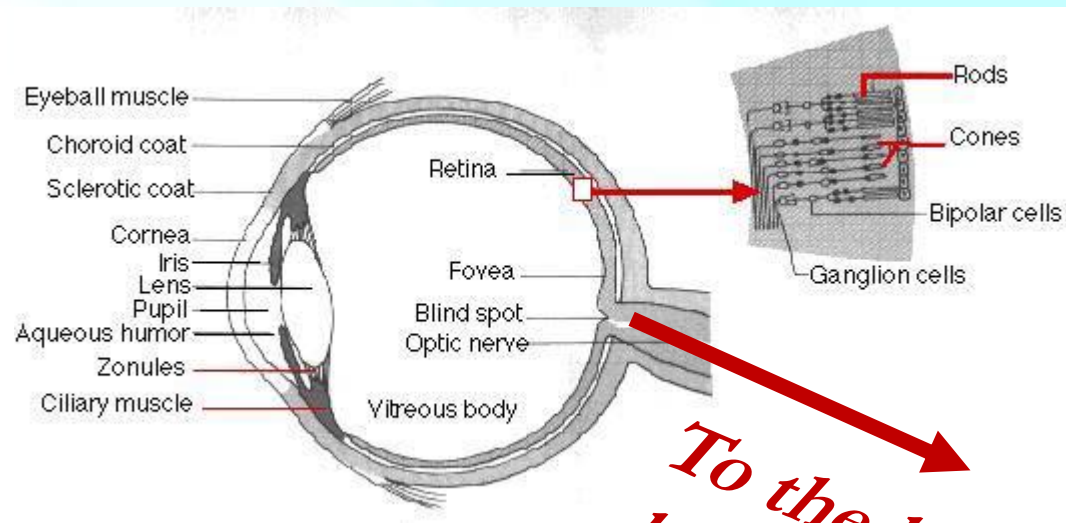
Where a_i^j is the output activation from the previous layer and y_i^j is the expected output.

The cost function derivative follows $\frac{\delta c^j}{\delta w^j} = \frac{\delta z^j}{\delta w^j} \frac{\delta a^j}{\delta z^j} \frac{\delta c^j}{\delta a^j}$

Backpropagation updates with the gradient descent formulation: $\Delta w = -\eta \frac{\delta c^j}{\delta w^j}$

Inputs: What Transmits from the eye?

- A. Retina bipolar cells connect both rods & cones (photoreceptors) to ganglion (closer to the brain) and horizontal cells.
- B. Horizontal cells increase contrast by lateral inhibition. (decrease our neighbor neuron activation unless the neighbor is large)



*To the brain,
but HOW?*

Firing happens when one and/or the other occurs from the rod/cone eye network:

We shutter our eye back & forth to generate an artificial contrast.

$$\left| \frac{dI(x, y)}{dt} \right| > T_1$$

& ||

That generates a signal to the brain.

$$\left| \frac{I(x, y) - I(x + \Delta x, y + \Delta y)}{(\Delta x, \Delta y)} \right| > T_2$$

The input is not the direct intensity value like it would be from a camera.

There is large image contrast & that generates a signal to the brain.

**where: T_1 & T_2 are Thresholds
& I is the intensity of the rod/cone activation in the eye**

Inputs: What Transmits from the eye?

Original Apollo 8 picture, Left



What your camera “processes”

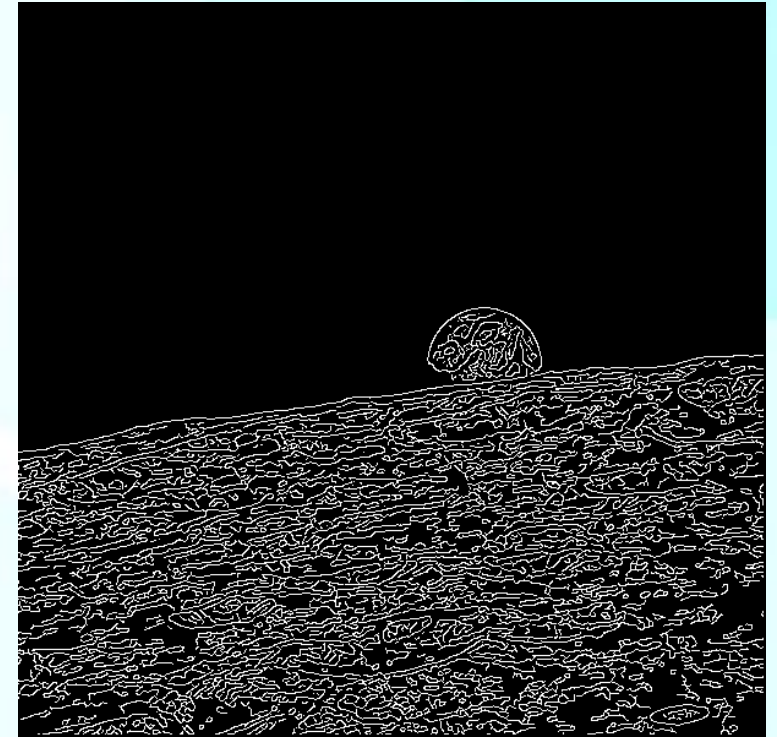
‘Canny’ edge detection filter in Matlab, Right:
A more accurate depiction of what the brain receives as an INPUT from the eye.

We apply the following:

$$\text{If } \left| \frac{dI(x,y)}{d(x,y)} \right| > T; I_{\text{new}}(x,y) = 1$$

$$\text{else; } I_{\text{new}}(x,y) = 0$$

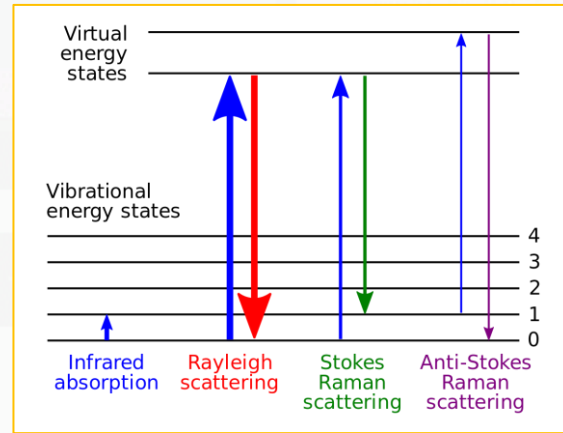
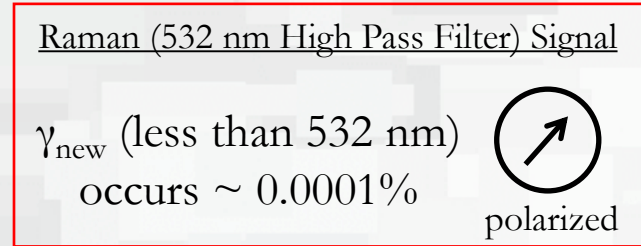
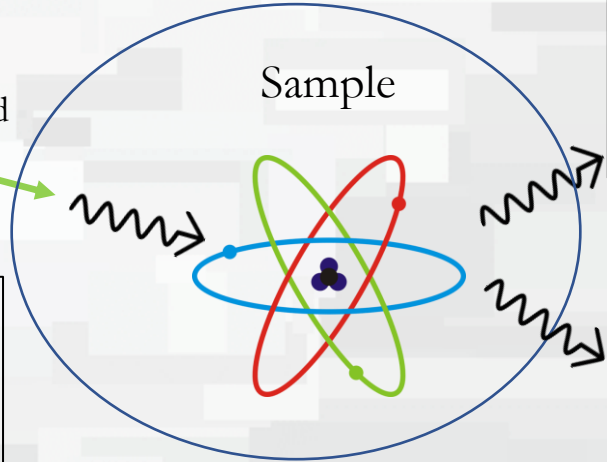
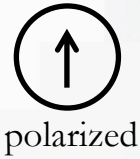
Canny Filter



What your brain “processes”

Principles of Stokes Raman Spectroscopy

Polarized Laser Source, various frequencies, 532 (nm) this example



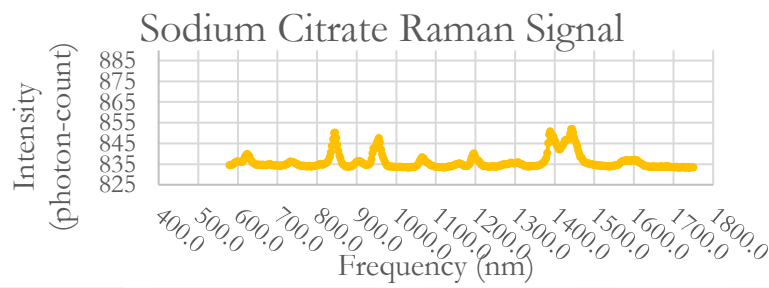
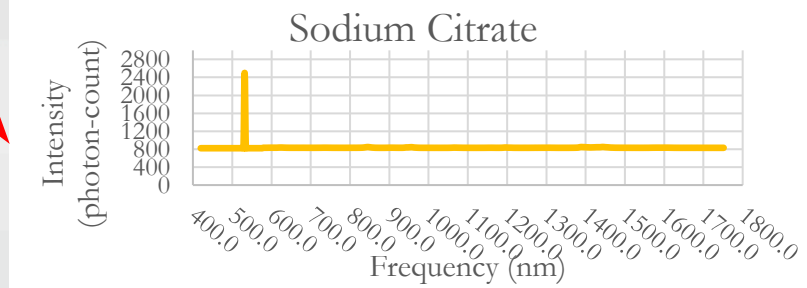
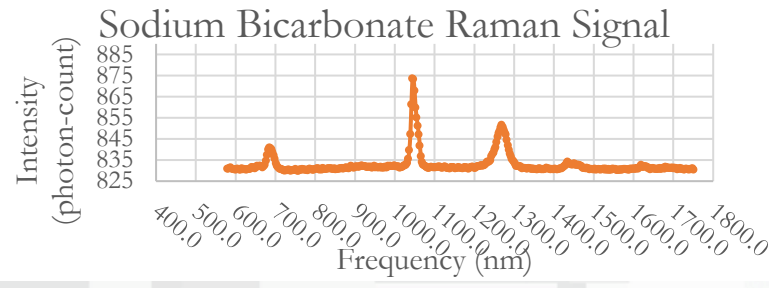
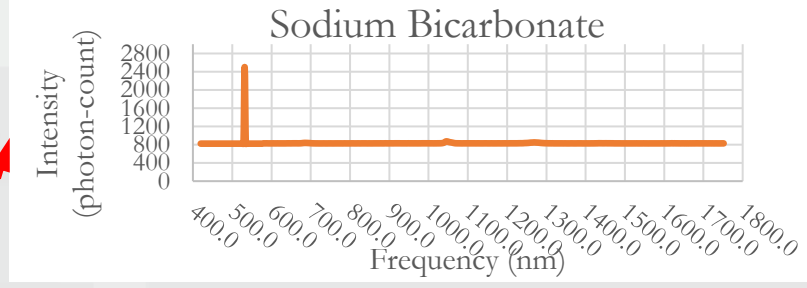
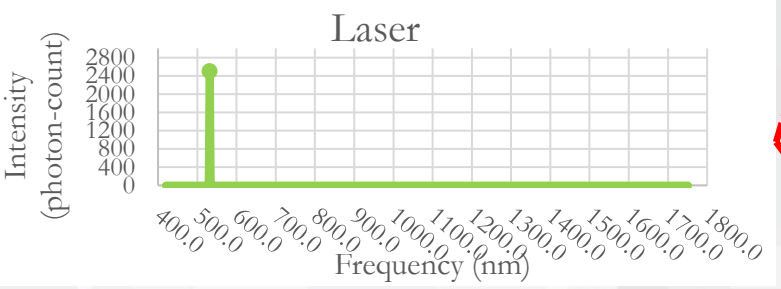
$$\lambda = \frac{c}{\nu} = \frac{1}{\omega}$$

&

$$E = h \nu$$

Frequency, speed of light, Wavelength & Energy are related

Laser Signal



Total Reflected Photon Signal

LAPART Inputs: Raman Spectroscopy

A Side Input is:

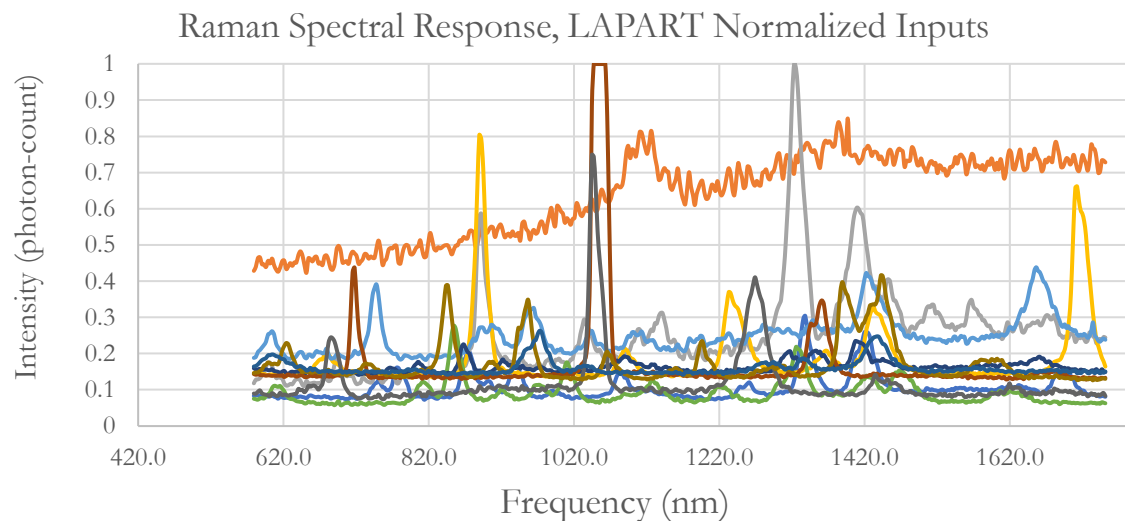
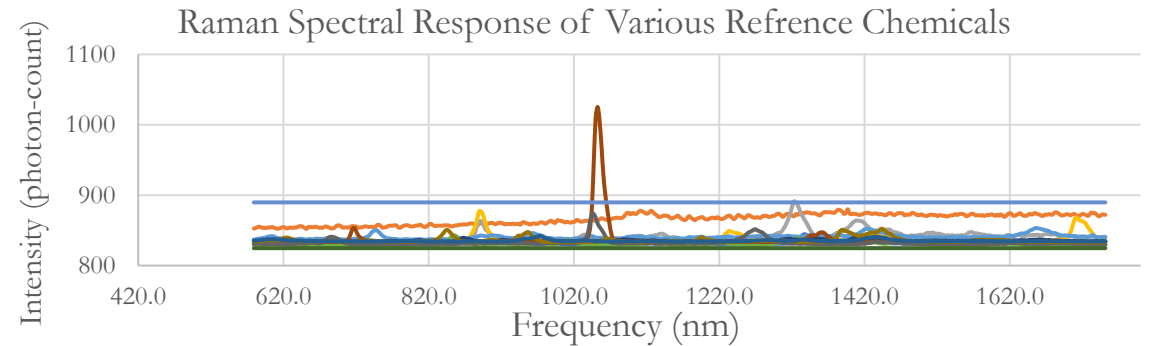
1x451, Raman Spectral Response

B Side Input/Prediction is:

1x11, Chemical binary ID

LAPART input
is discretized
into 451
frequency bands

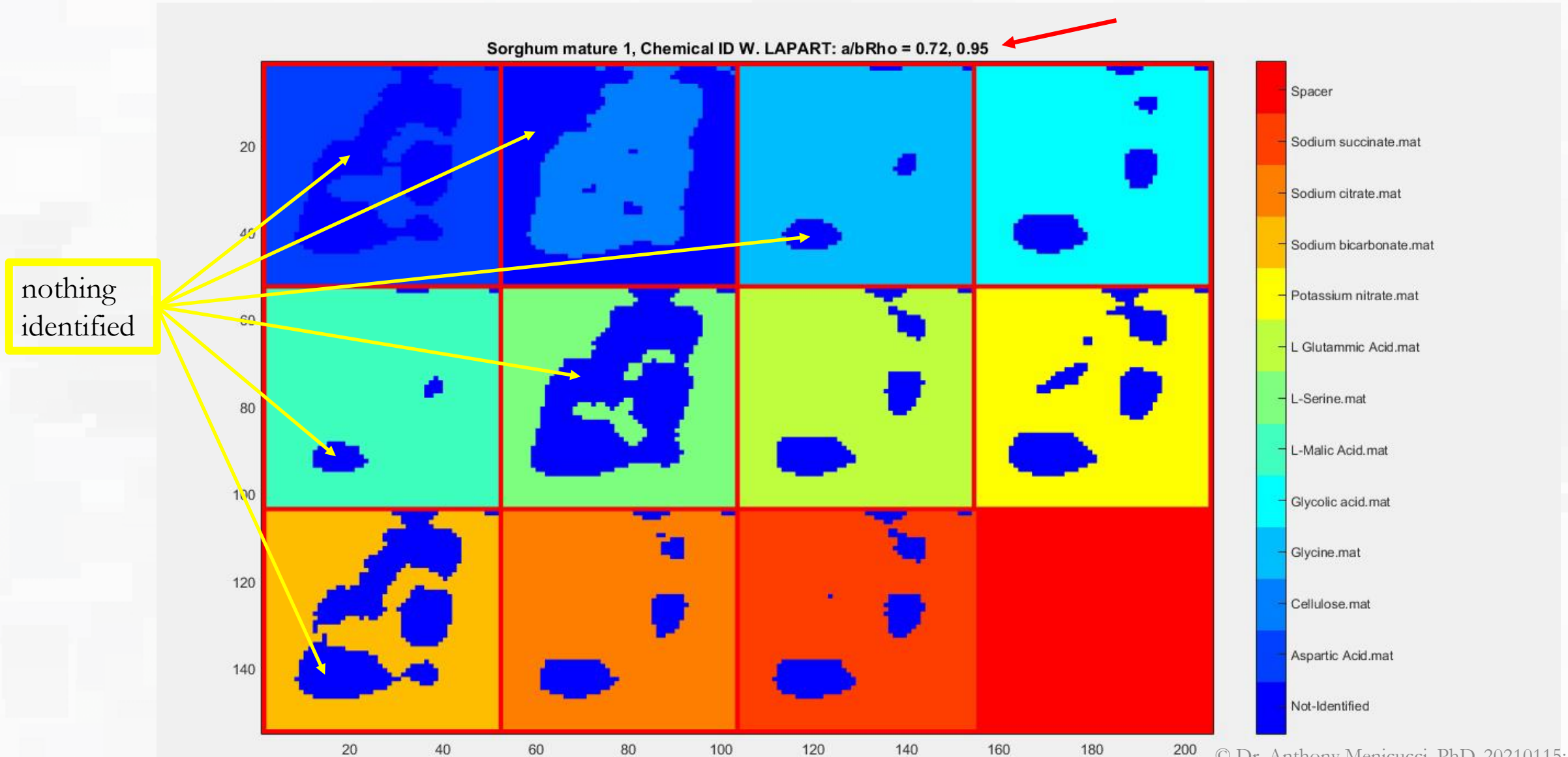
Compound	Frequency (nm) & Normalized Response for LAPART		
	579.2	582.0	584.8
Aspartic Acid	0.083	0.084	0.084
Cellulose	0.428	0.439	0.463
Glycine	0.118	0.128	0.129
Glycolic Acid	0.147	0.146	0.145
L-Malic Acid	0.188	0.191	0.204
L-Serine	0.075	0.074	0.072
L-Glutammic Acid	0.159	0.156	0.156
Potassium Nitrate	0.143	0.141	0.142
Sodium Bicarbonate	0.090	0.089	0.095
Sodium Citrate	0.146	0.148	0.148
Sodium Succinate	0.164	0.166	0.170



Aspartic Acid	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cellulose	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glycine	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glycolic Acid	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L-Malic Acid	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
L-Serine	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
L-Glutammic Acid	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Potassium Nitrate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sodium Bicarbonate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
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Sodium Succinate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

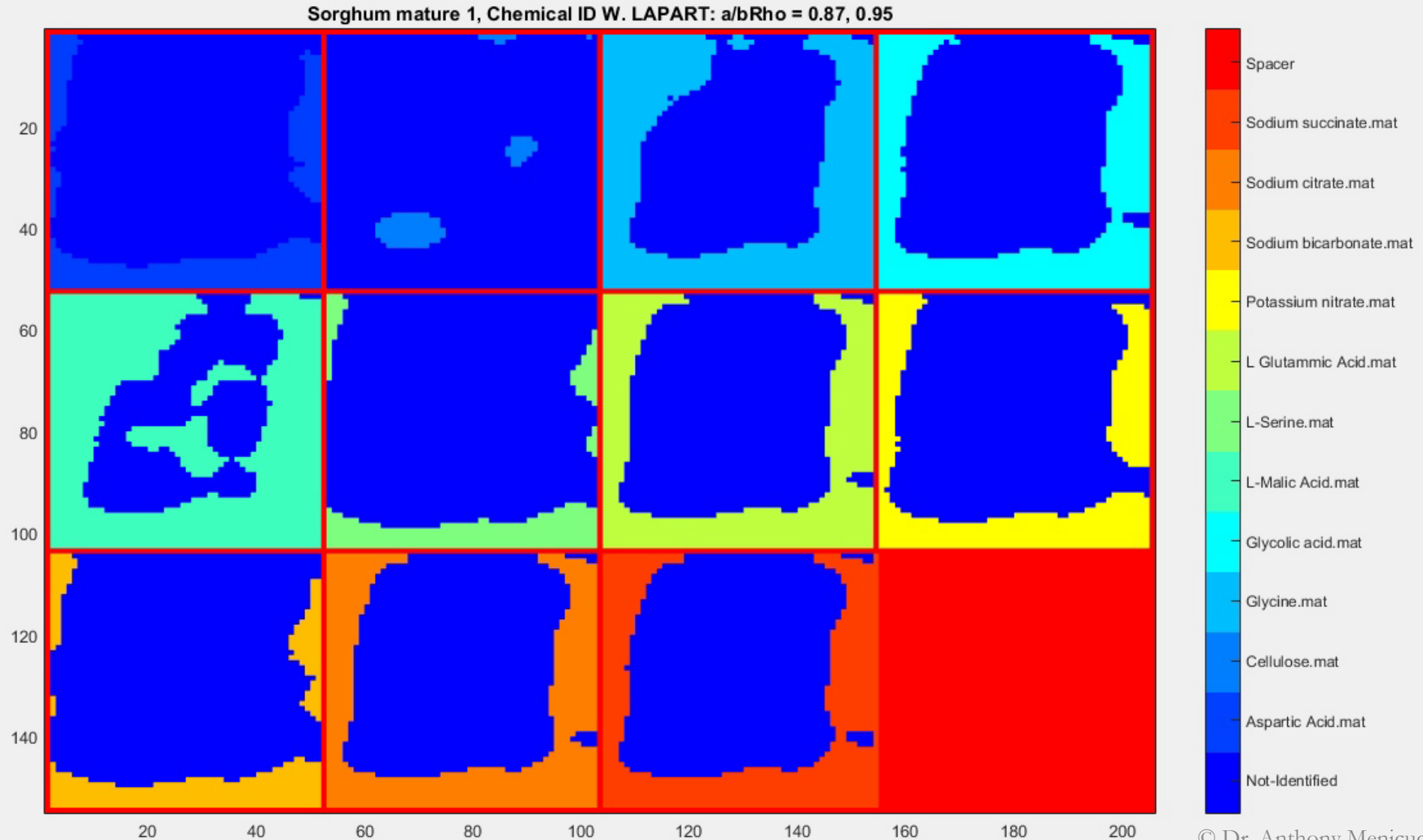
LAPART Results: Raman Spectroscopy

Each of the 11 panels is the same scan of a mature sorghum cell, with LAPART identifying one reference chemical.



LAPART Results: Raman Spectroscopy

Note that some chemicals are identified better with different LAPART rho values.



LAPART Inputs: Direct Vs Fourier

If we change our input to the frequency space, what do we need to ask about the system?



$$f(x) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \hat{f}(\xi) e^{2\pi i x \xi} d\xi$$

Fourier Transform

1. *Do multiple Raman signal intensities add?*
2. *How would that affect our normalization bounds?*
3. *Other _____ ?*

Does:

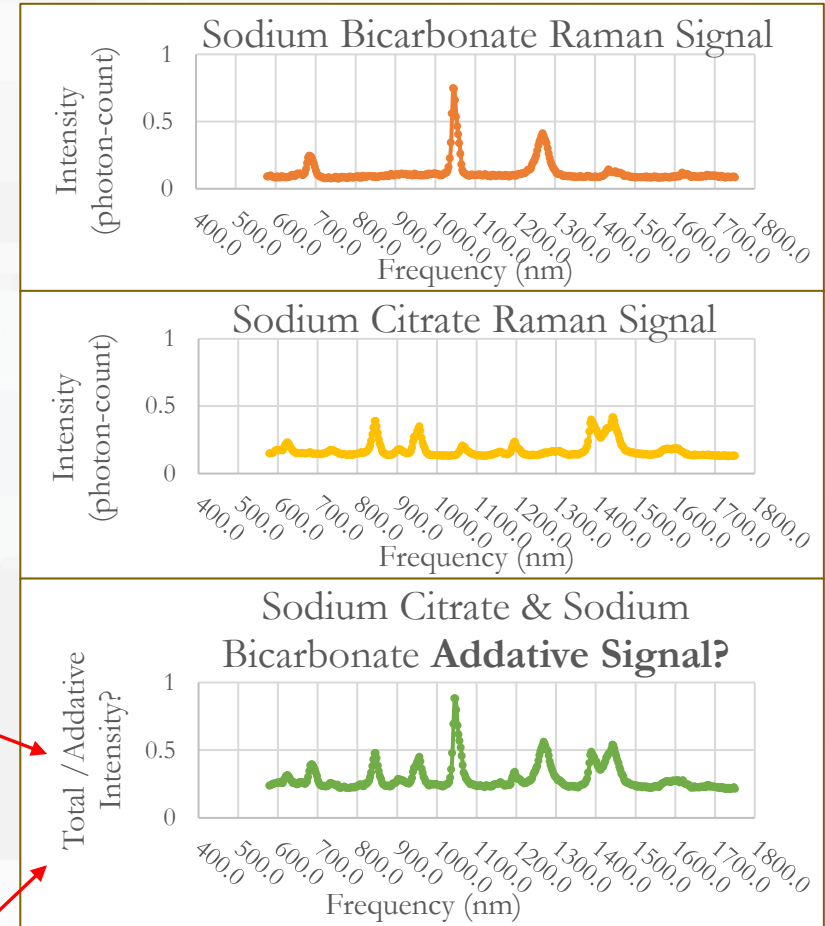
Sodium Bicarbonate

+

Sodium Citrate

=

Both Raman Signals?



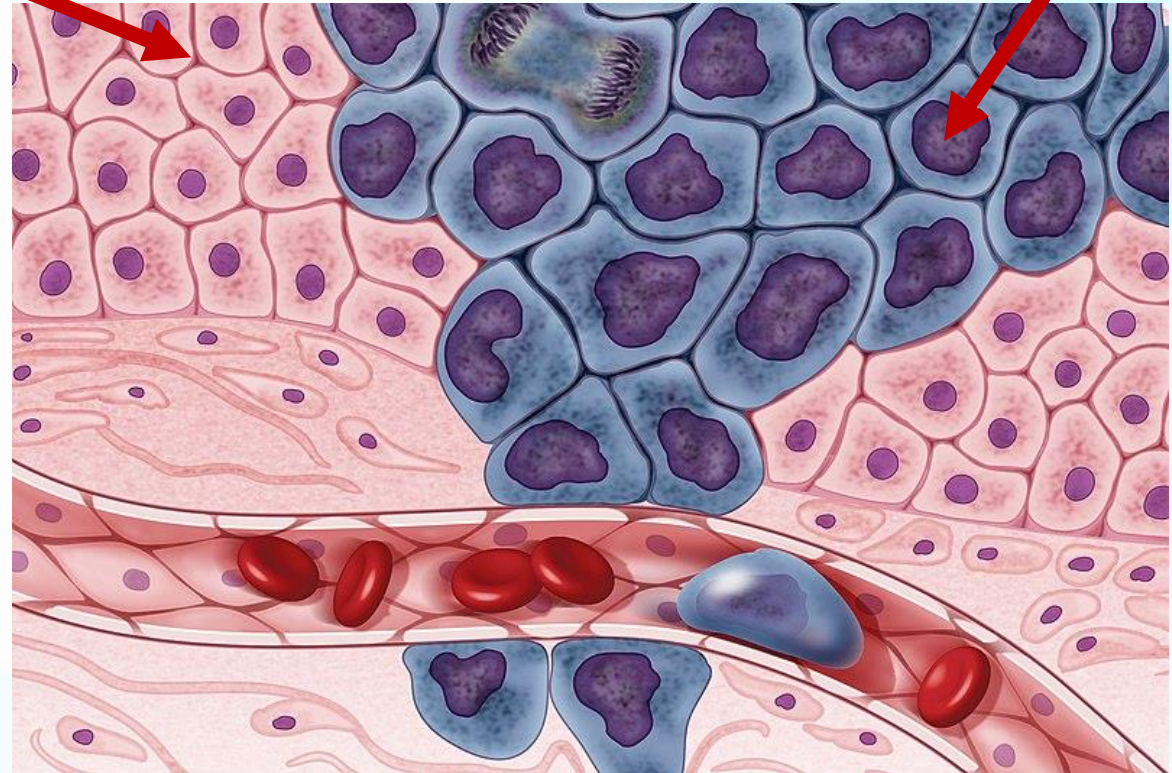
Inputs: Brainstorming Section

Good Cells

Cancer

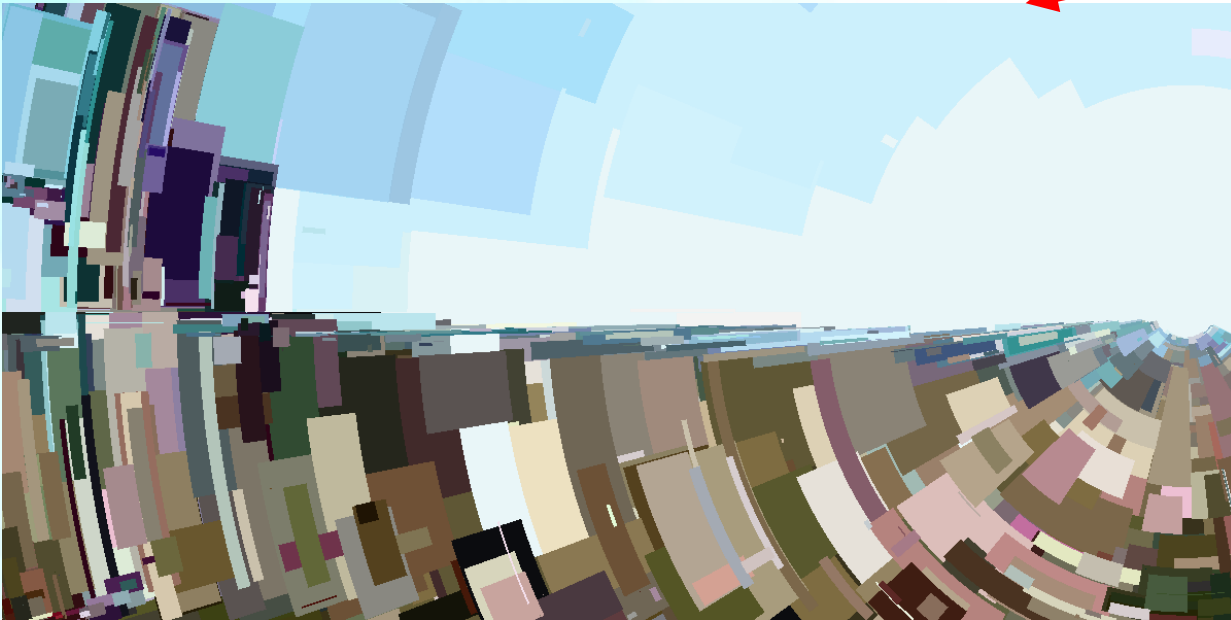
Cancer Cell Identification Inputs

1. Color, artificially dyed or not, including RGB values &/or hyperspectral frequency response (Raman or IR Spectroscopy)
2. Uniformity of roundness:
 $\text{center} \ \& \ \frac{dr}{d\theta} > \text{threshold}$
3. Volume differences: $\frac{d \text{Volume}}{d \text{cell}} > x * \sigma$
where x is Real Number
4. $\frac{d \text{Replication}}{dt} > \text{threshold}$
5. Others _____?



File:Cancer cells illustration (40379829875).jpg, National Institute of Health

Inputs: LAPART
Paint from
memory



Quiz on inputs:

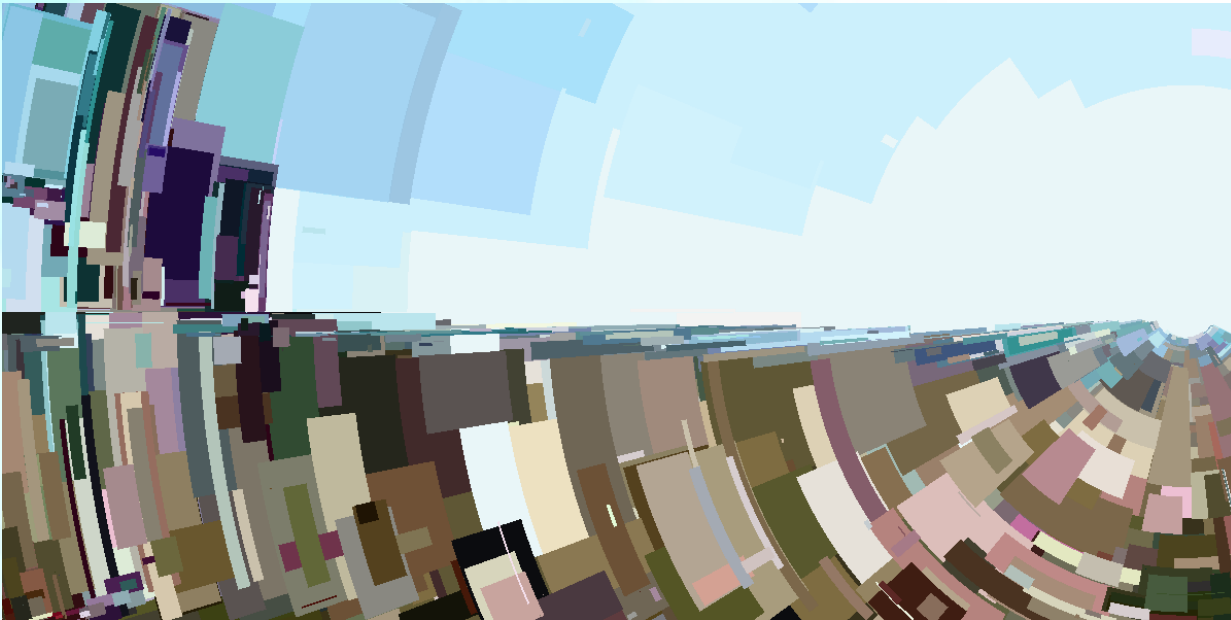
A-Side inputs: _____?

B-Side inputs: _____?



A-Side inputs: _____?

B-Side inputs: _____?



Quiz on inputs:

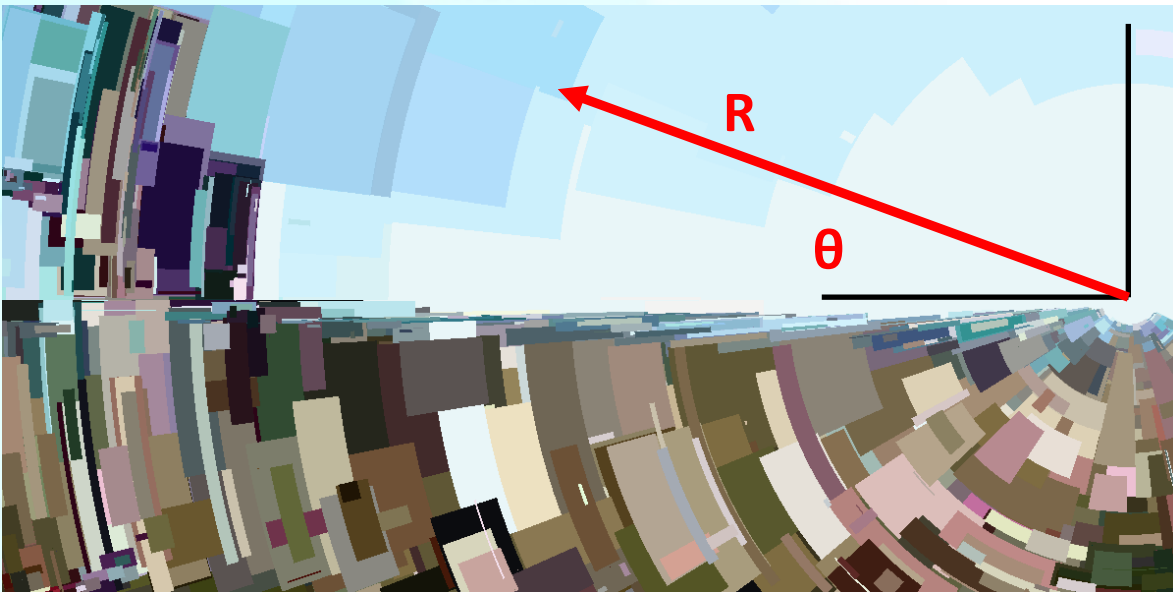


A-Side inputs: R & θ (normalized from center)

B-Side inputs: Red, Green, Blue (normalized)

A-Side inputs: X and Y (normalized, lower left)

B-Side inputs: Red, Green, Blue (normalized)



Thank You

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