

Topological Machine Learning Seminar

Computational topology inside the REXASIPRO project

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REXASI-PRO | Reliable & eXplAinable Swarm Intelligence for People with Reduced mObility – CL4-Human-01-01 HE Project Proposal

HORIZON EUROPE | CALL HORIZON-CL4-2021-HUMAN-01-01

**Verifiable robustness, energy efficiency and transparency for Trustworthy AI:
Scientific excellence boosting industrial competitiveness**

Type of action: RIA – Innovation Action

Proposal Budget € million: 4 (100% for all)



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REXASI-PRO | CAN WE TRUST IN AI?

Artificial Intelligent (AI) become omnipresent in our society: autonomous cars, flying taxi, robots, medicine discovery, etc.... **However, society is hesitant about it** (known as blade runner/terminator effect)

AI Perceived as a Black Box



Forbes

In AI (Can) We Trust?

Future is to develop public trust into AI solution:
Transparent, Safe, Secure, Reliable & Green AI

Ethics
Human Centric
Computer Vision
Mathematics
Validation
Responsibility
FLUX Algorithms
XAI
Formal method



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REXASIPRO | Demonstration

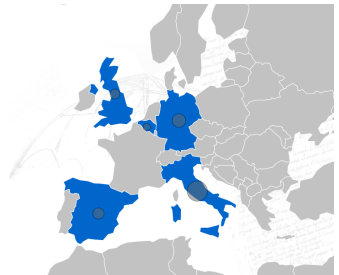
In REXASIPRO we will develop a new framework in which **safety, security** and **explainability** are entangled for the development of a **Trustworthy Artificial Swarm Intelligence** solution. The framework will **enable** the **collaboration** among a swarm composed by **autonomous wheelchairs and flying-robots** to **enable a seamless door-to-door experience for people with reduced mobility.**



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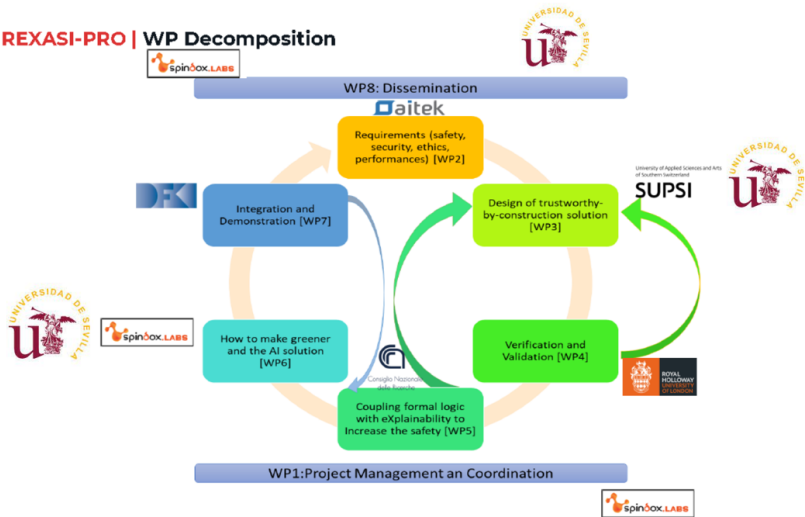
REXASI-PRO | Partners

Participant No. *	Participant organisation name
1 (Coordinator)	Spindox Labs
2	Italian National Council of Research
3	Deutsches Forschungszentrum für Künstliche Intelligenz
4	Dalle Molle Institute for Artificial Intelligence
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REXASI-PRO | WP Decomposition



Artificial intelligence and climate change

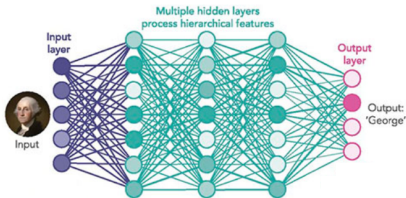
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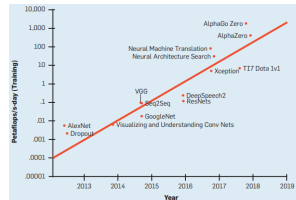
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throughout their useful life

Deep neural networks (DNN)



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Example of AI model: neural networks

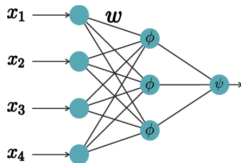
Given $d, k > 0$, a multi-layer feed-forward neural network defined between spaces $X \subseteq \mathbb{R}^d$ and $Y \subseteq \mathbb{R}^k$ is a function $F: X \rightarrow Y$ composed of $m + 1$ functions:

$$F = f_{m+1} \circ f_m \circ \dots \circ f_1$$

where the integer $m > 0$ is the number of hidden layers and, for $i \in \{1, \dots, m + 1\}$, the function $f_i: X_{i-1} \rightarrow X_i$ is defined as

$$f_i(y) := \phi_i(\omega^{(i)}; y; b_i)$$

where ϕ_i is the activation function, b_i the vector of the bias term, and $\omega^{(i)}$ the matrix of weights.



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Why topology?

- Topology studies properties of spaces that are preserved against **continuous deformations**.
- Neural networks are compositions of **continuous functions**.
- The training process consists of **continuous deformations**. The network *deforms* space so that data of different classes are separable by a hyperplane.



- Real-world high-dimensional data sets actually lie in low-dimensional **manifolds** (manifold hypothesis).

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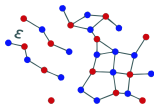
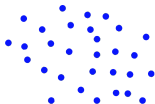
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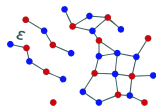
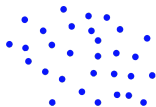
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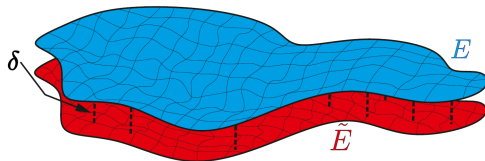
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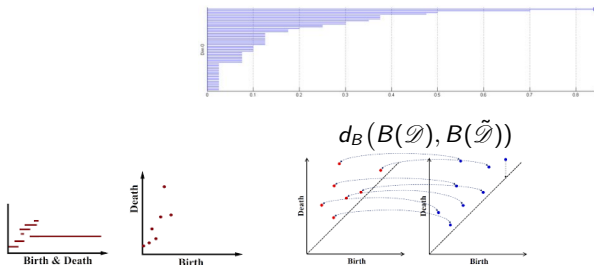


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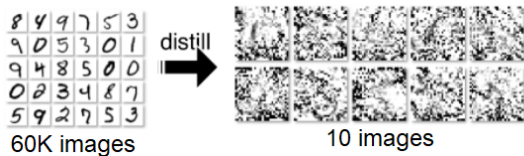
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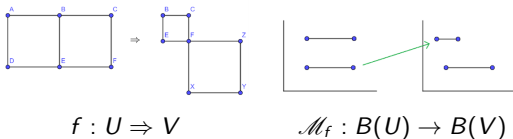


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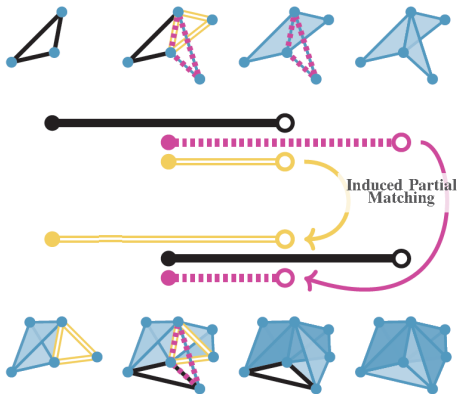
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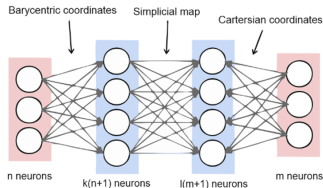


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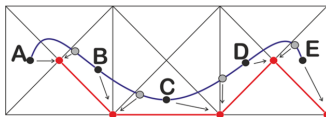
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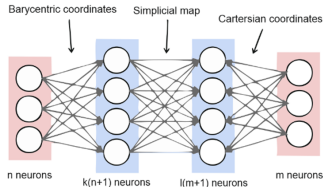
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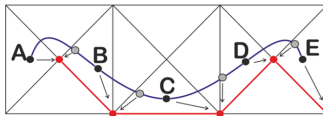
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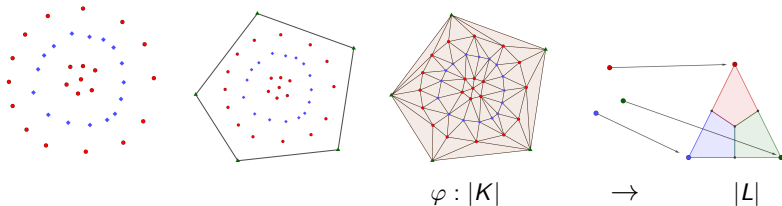


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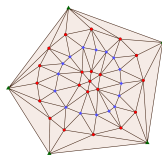
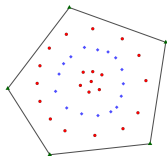
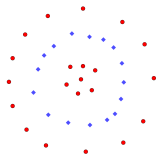
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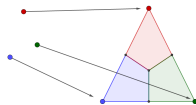
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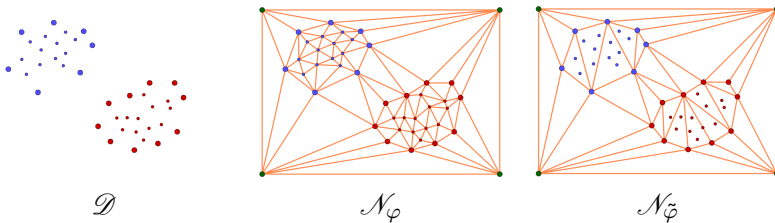
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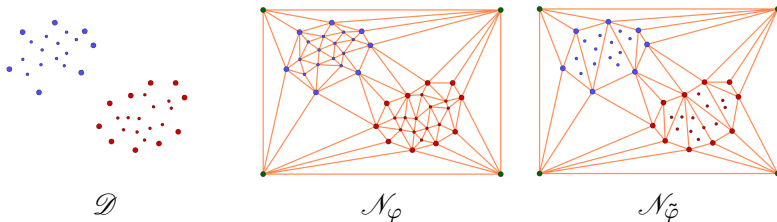


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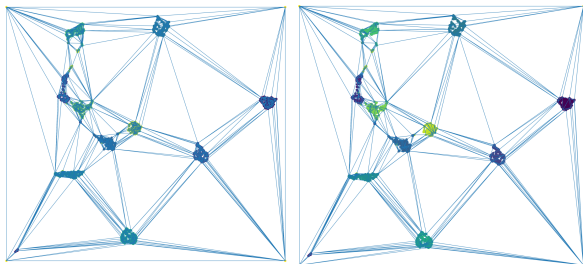
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5	9	2	7	5	3



	Dataset Size	2-Simplices
Original	1801	3596
Reduced	604	305

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