



THOUGHTS ON EDGE INTELLIGENCE

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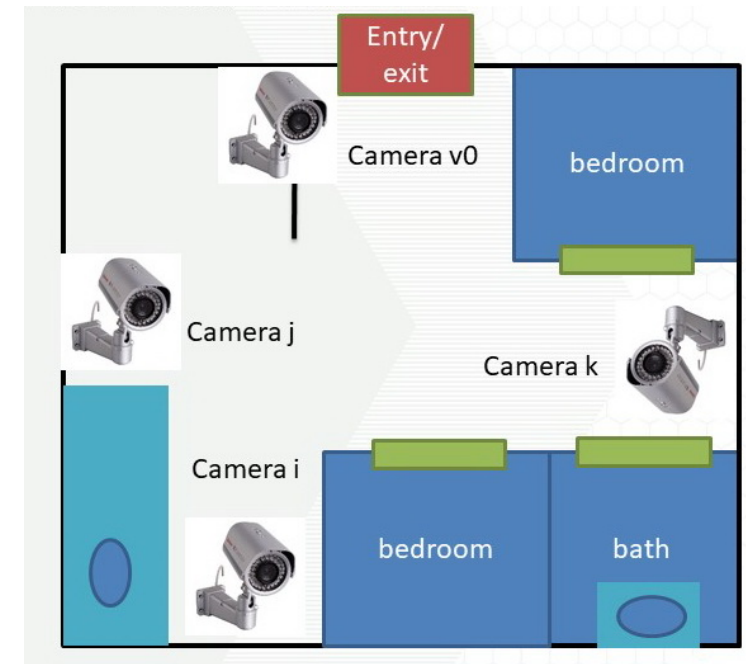
EDGE INTELLIGENCE

Machine learning at the edge:

- Smart devices.
- Smart networks.

A wide range of applications:

- Manufacturing and logistics.
- Smart health.
- Smart grids and smart cities.



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IMPERATIVES



Technological:

- Rich set of cheap sensors.
- Highly integrated computation and communication.

Application:

- More complex requirements.
- Customization of generic systems:
 - Engineering variations.
 - Human user adaptation.

TRILLION SENSOR WORLD

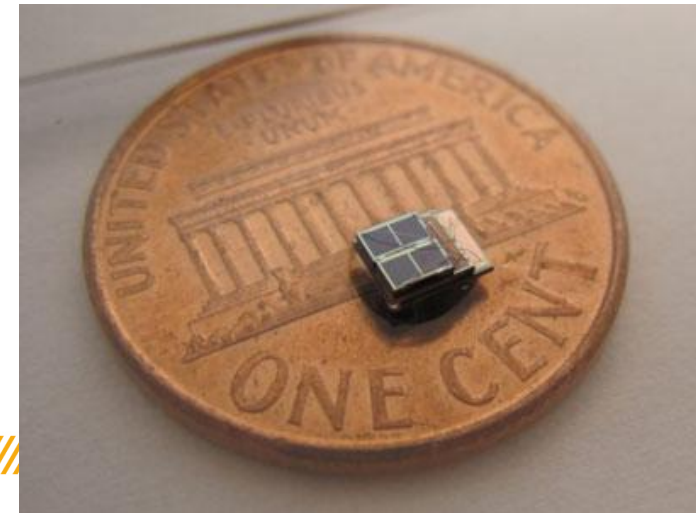


Semiconductor industry is capable of building huge numbers of sensors:

- Accelerometer.
- Temperature.
- Chemical composition.
- 4 petabytes/day:
 - Total Facebook data rate.
 - Data rate from 1,000 cars.

On-board processing, networking, storage allows us to analyze data efficiently.

Low-power systems allow us to deploy widely.



CONTINUOUS SENSING AND MACHINE LEARNING



Manual data capture:

Limited duration.

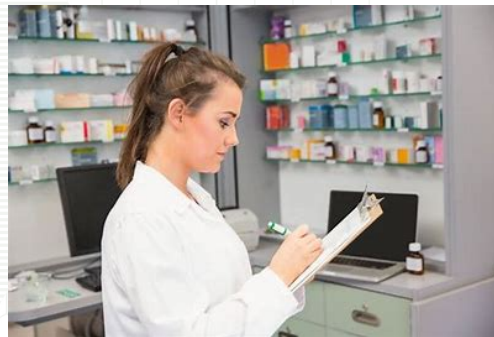
Limited number of measurement points.

Sensor-driven management:

24/7/365.

Many measurement points.

What does the data mean?



WHY EDGE INTELLIGENCE?



Not all machine learning will occur in the cloud:

- Local inference.

- Local training.

Why edge/fog:

- Limited bandwidth to cloud.

- Low-power sensing (wireless, energy scavenging).

- Privacy (personal, corporate).

Each device may require localized training.

- Personalized training strains cloud, network resources.

CHALLENGES



Algorithmic:

- Non-standard statistics: non-Gaussian, non-IID.
- Training based on limited amounts of labeled data.
- Classification explanation.
- Distributed algorithms for classification, training.
- Matching application to algorithms.

Architectural:

- Streaming classification.
- Limited bandwidth.
- Low power.
- Safety, security, privacy.

PAPER MILL OPTIMIZATION

Georgia-Pacific operates about 230 paper mills.

Most slightly different.

Many types of products.

Maintenance prediction and planning.

Experienced personnel may retire.

Plenty of bandwidth within plant,
limited bandwidth to cloud.



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Figure 2-1-Overall View of Papermaking From Chemical Pulp by the Kraft Process

