



# Antelope: Towards on-board anomaly detection in telemetry data using deep learning

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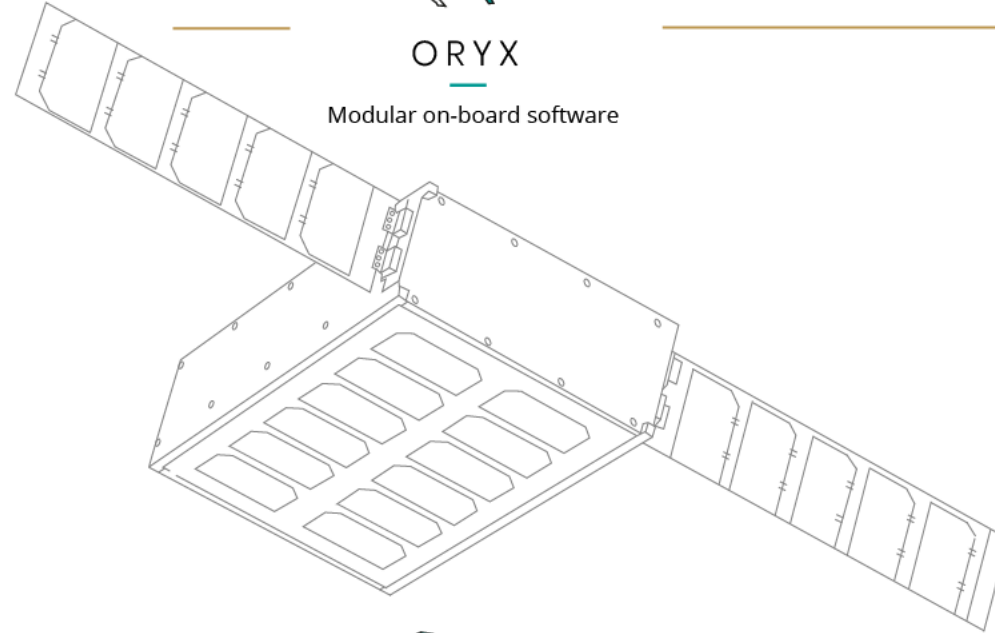
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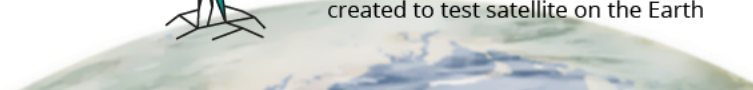
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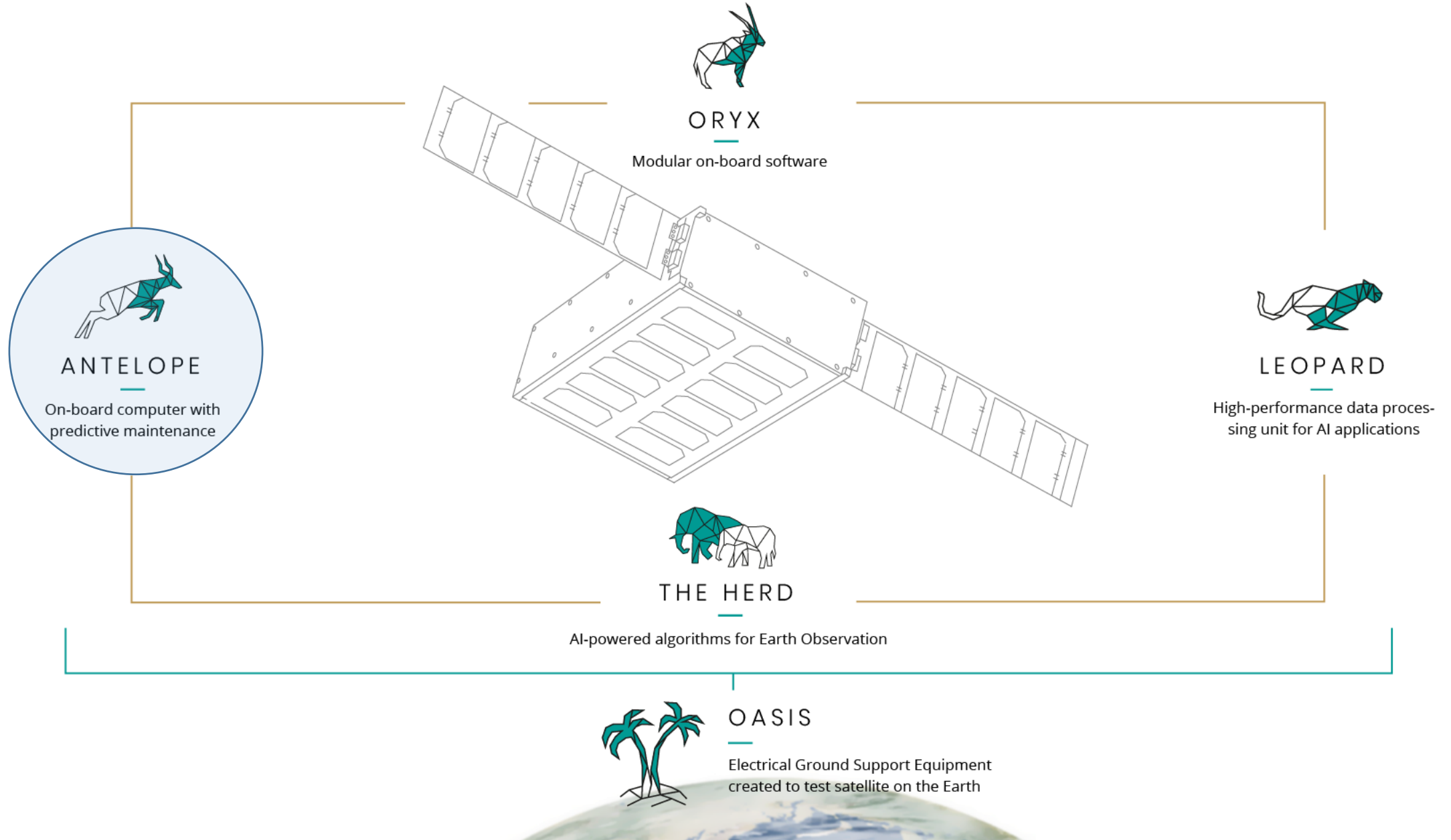
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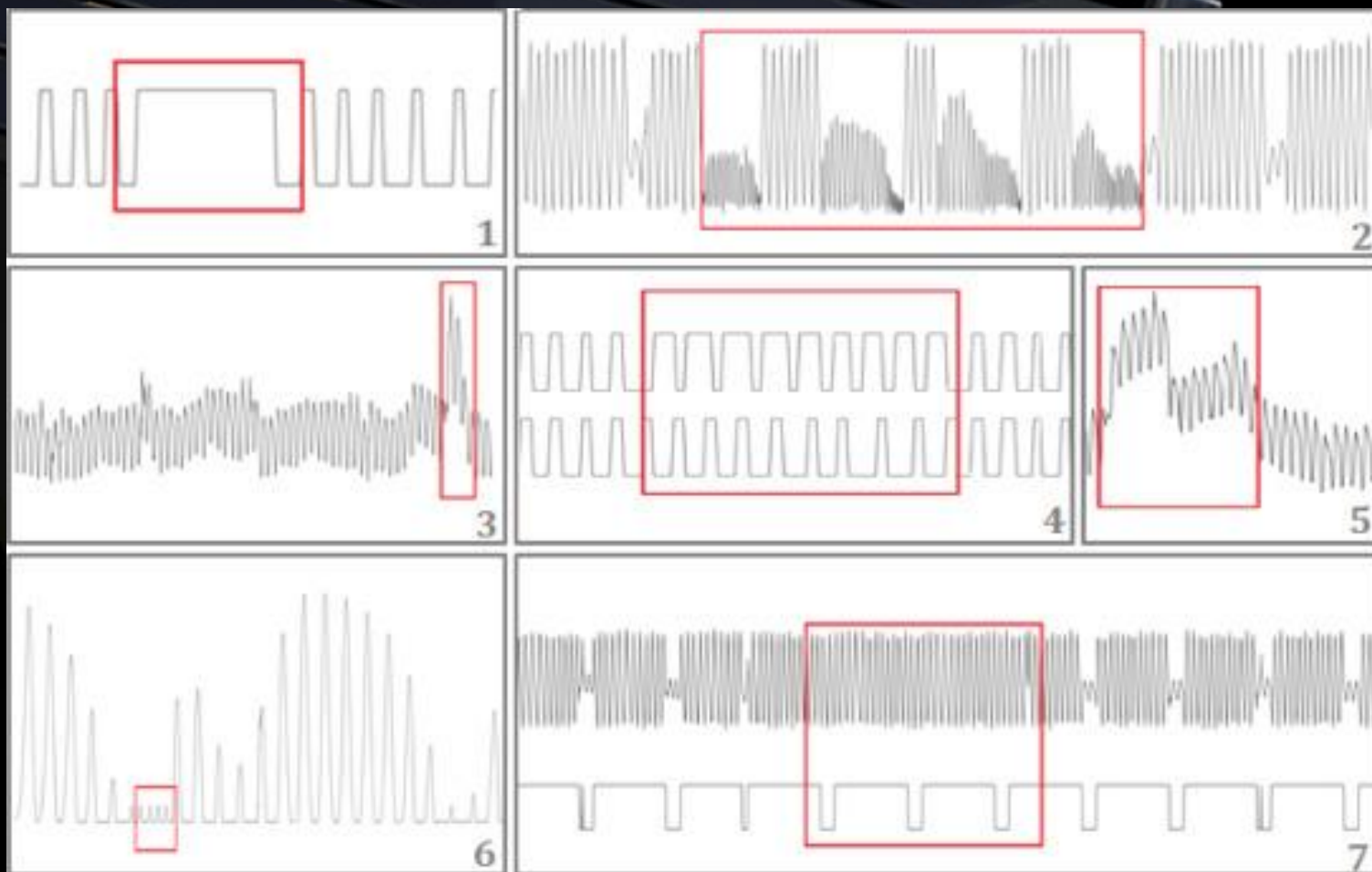


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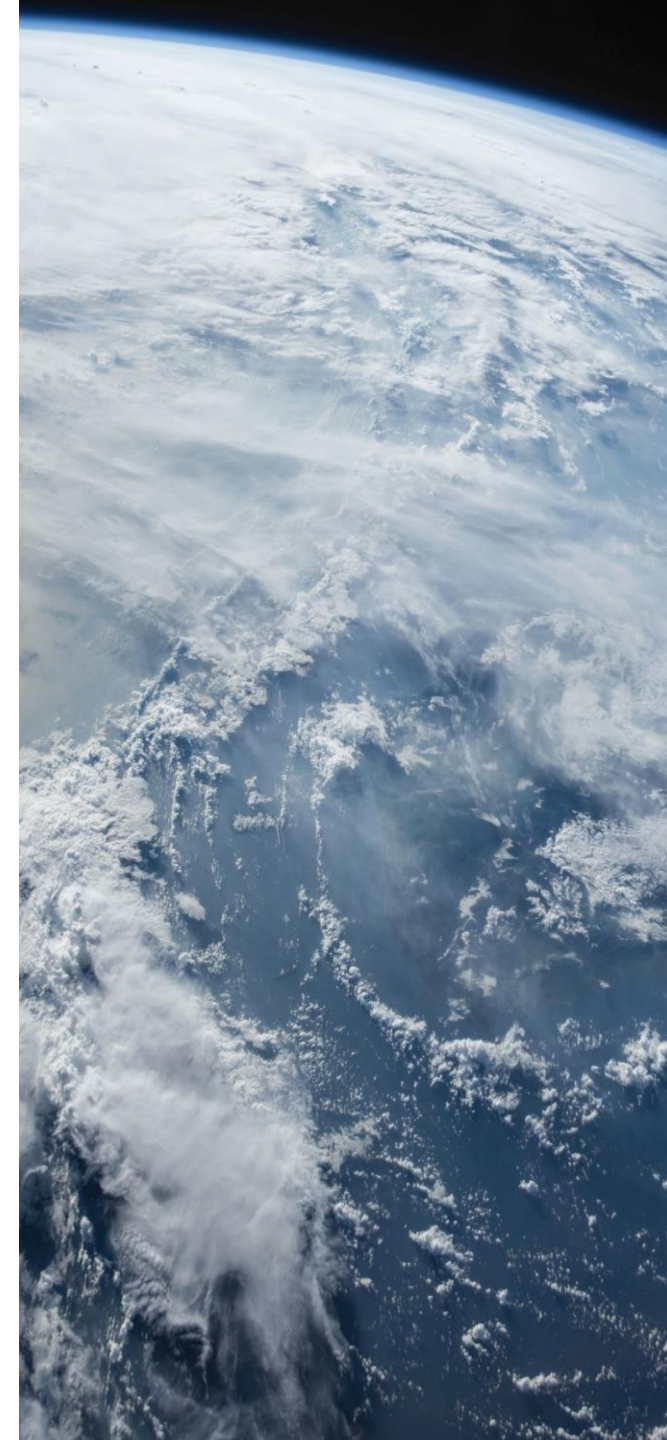




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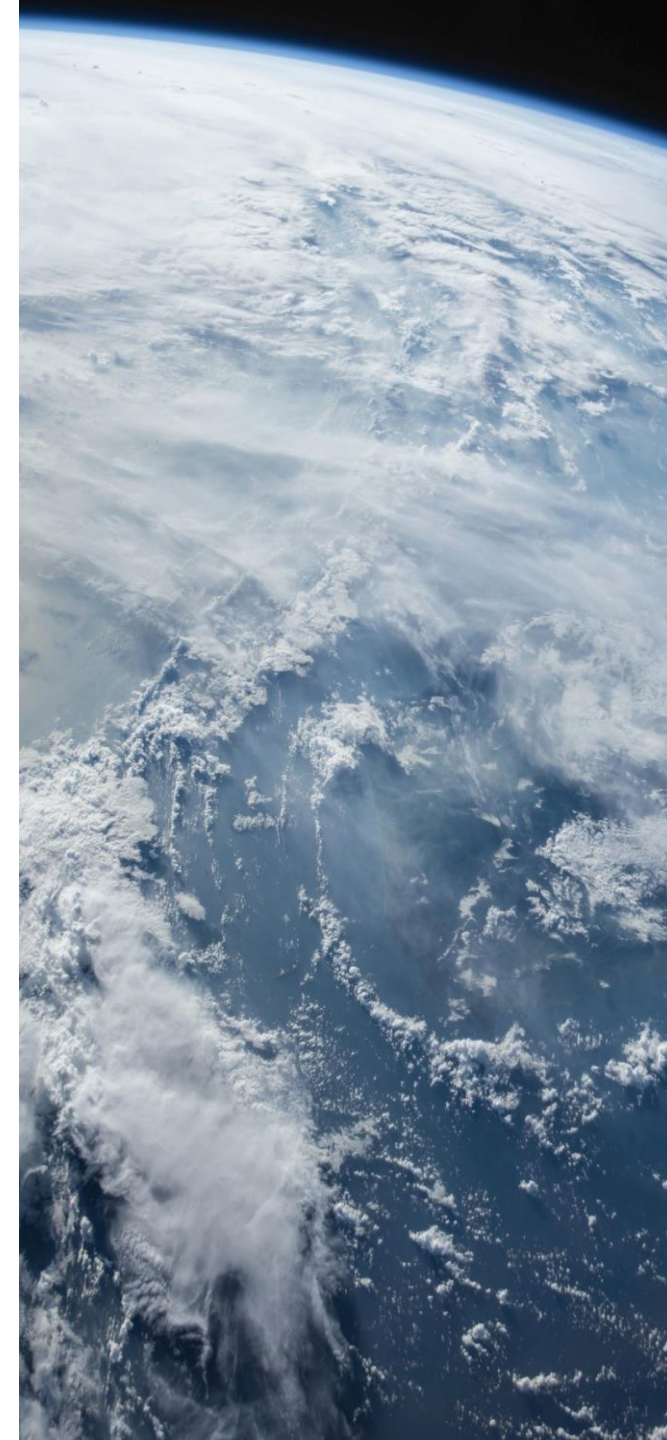
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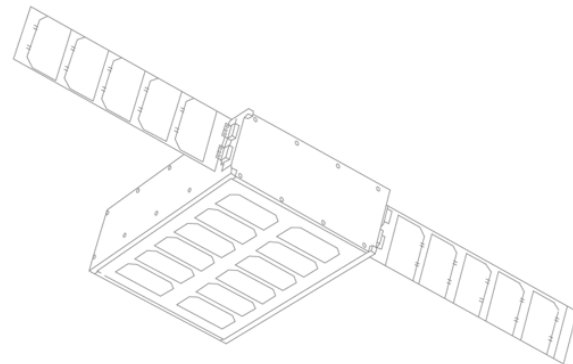
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  - **Detailed analysis on the ground**
    - Need access to communication window
    - Human analysis and reaction necessary
    - Problem for small satellites with small teams and non-continuous communication
    - Data transfer (cost & time; which part of data is „relevant“?)



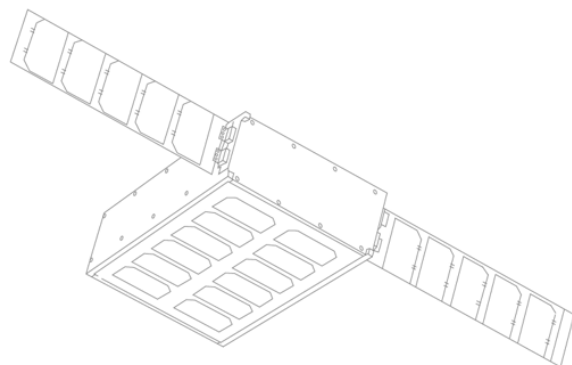
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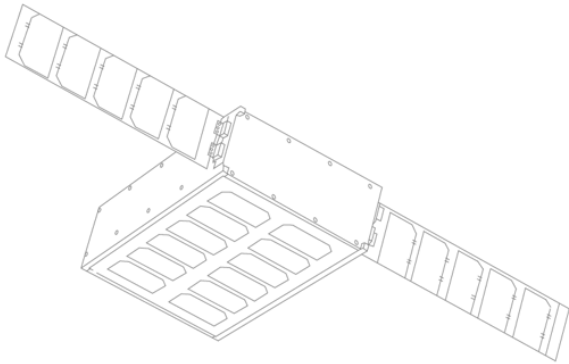
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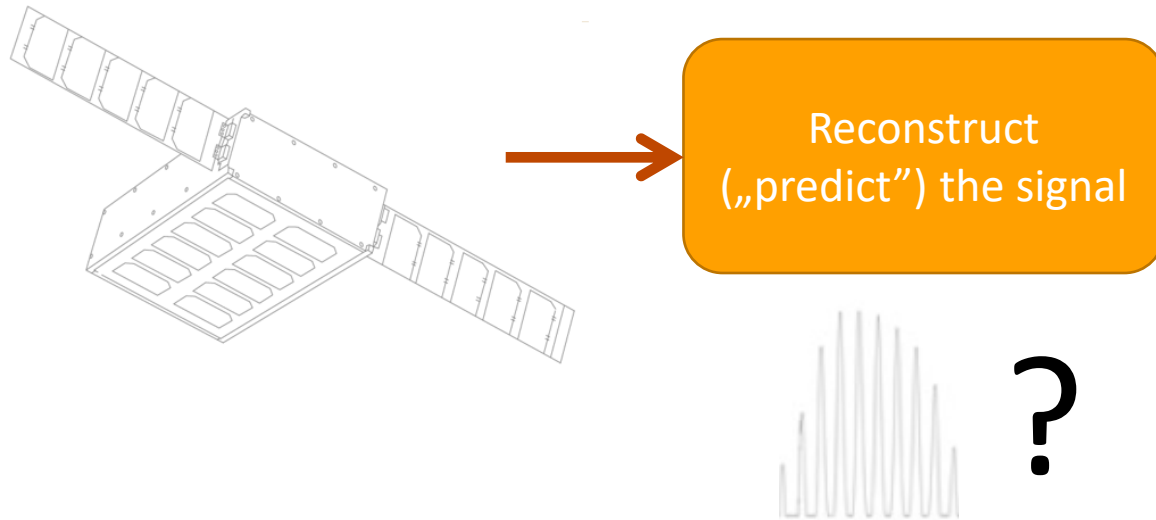




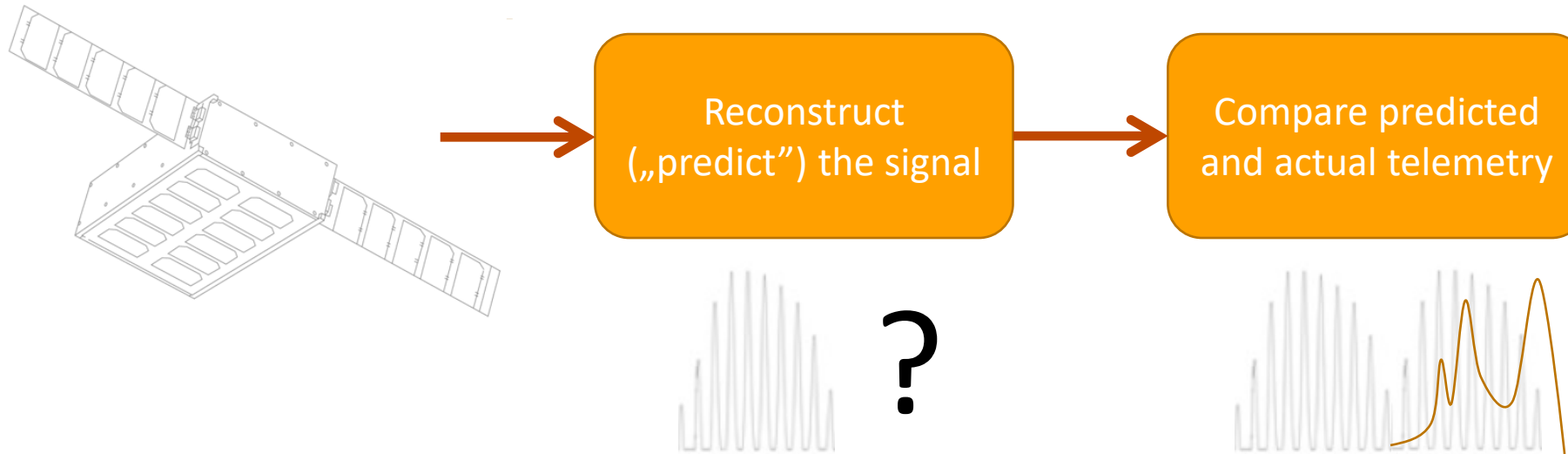
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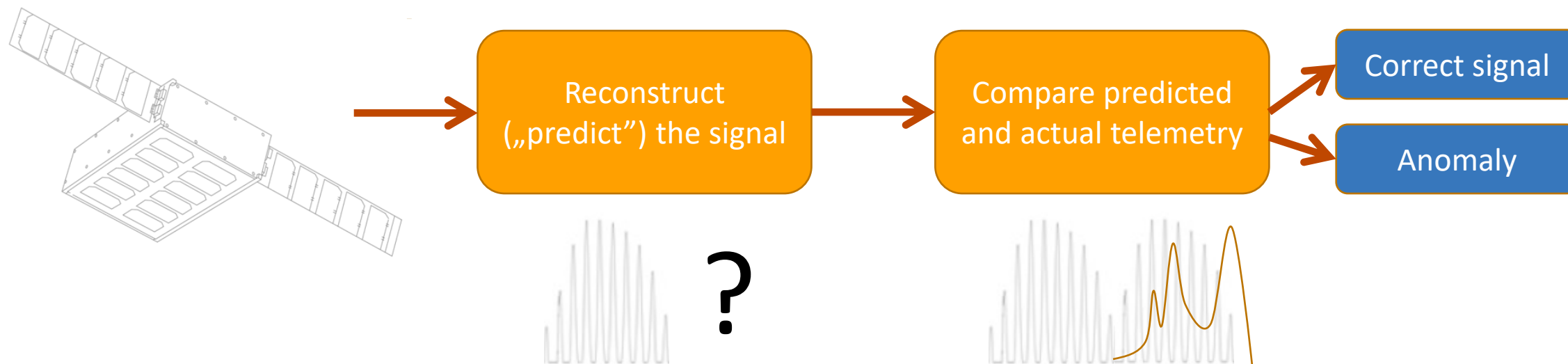
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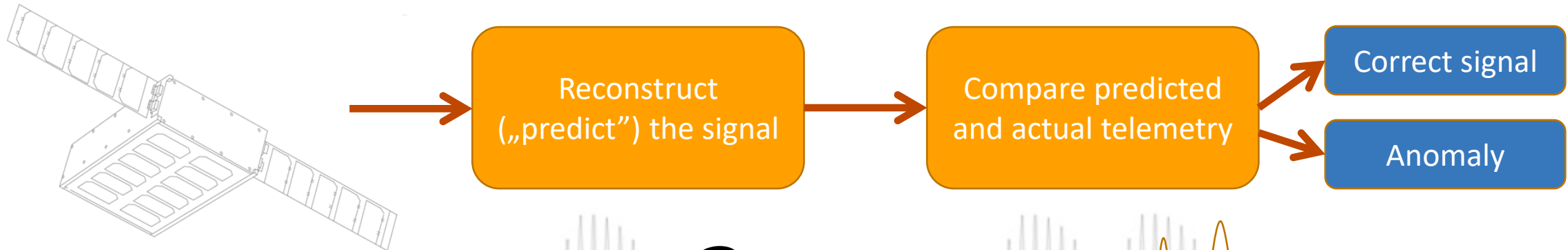
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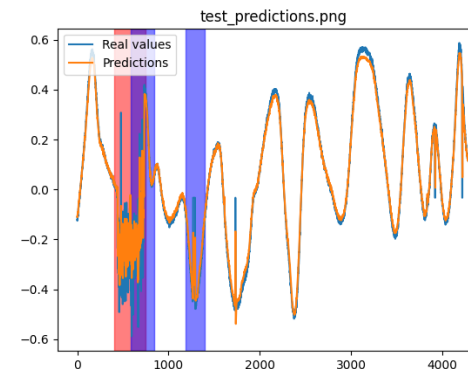
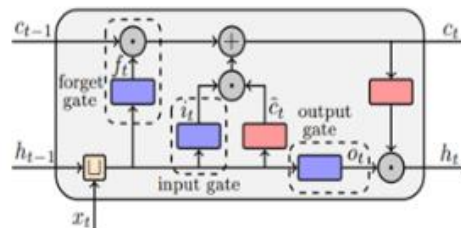
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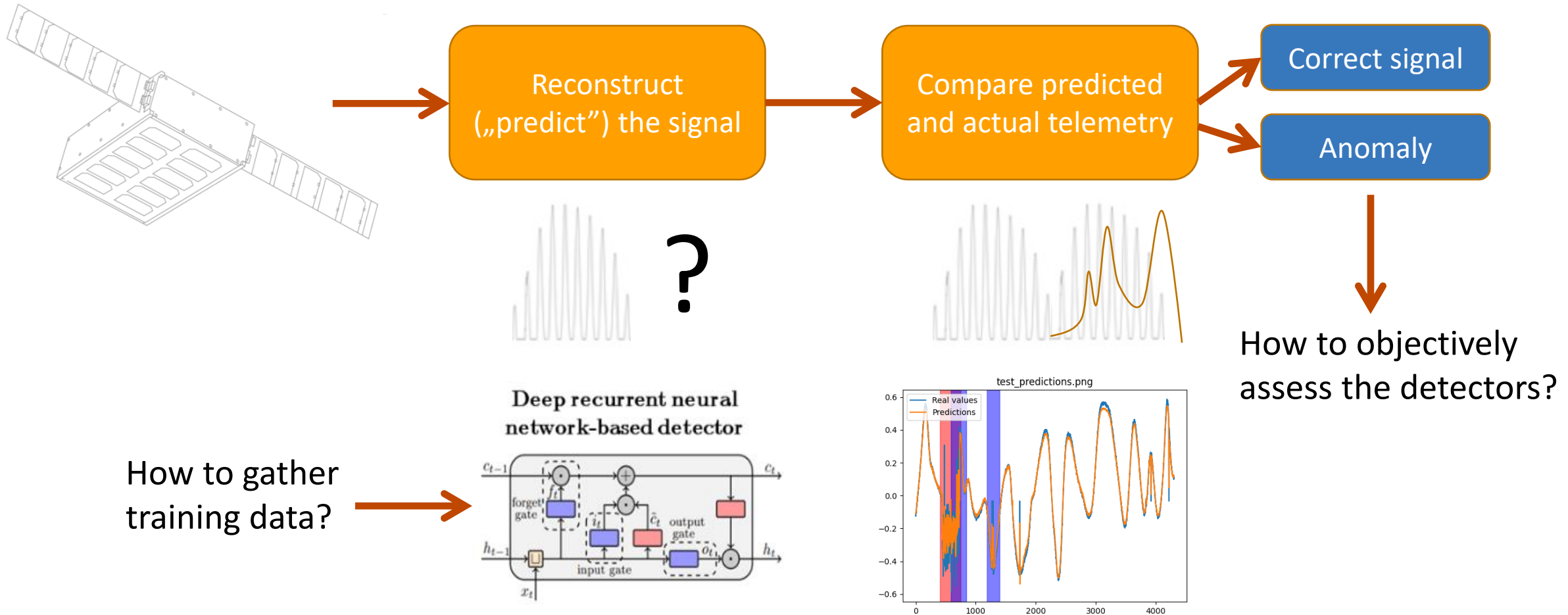
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Deep recurrent neural network-based detector

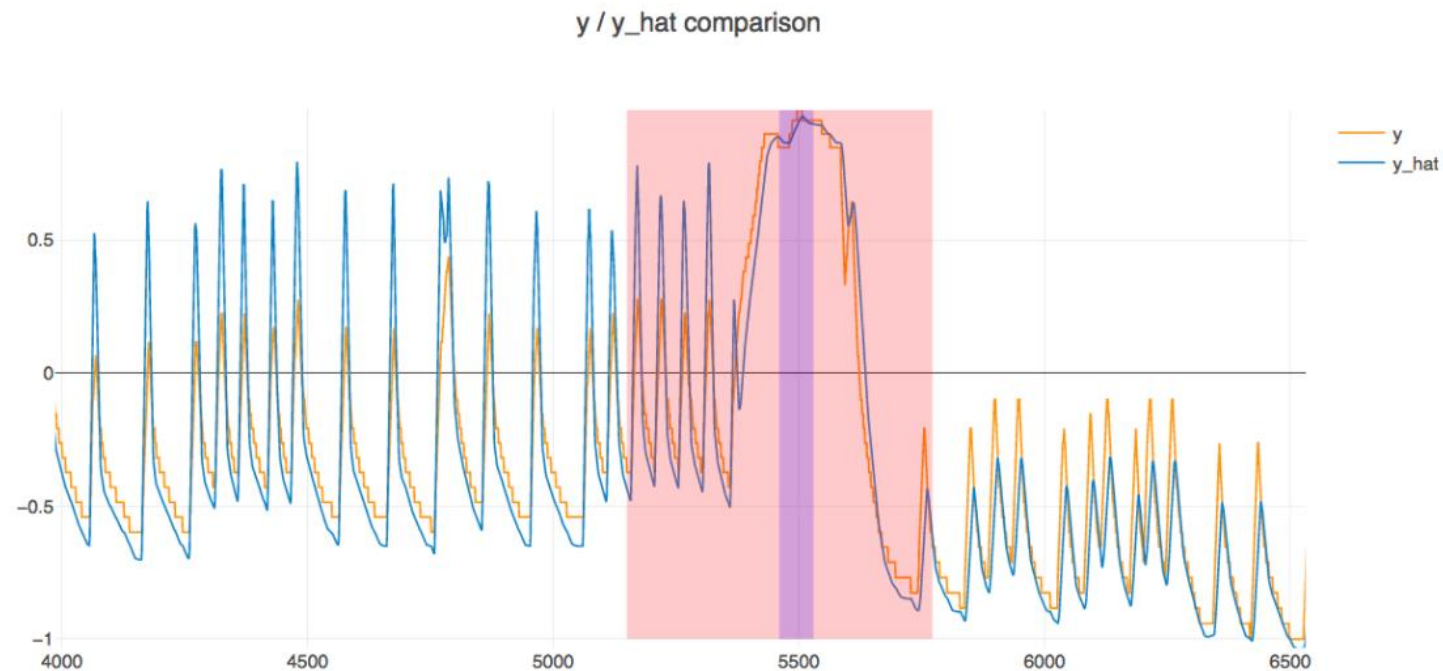


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# Telemetry „ground-truth” datasets

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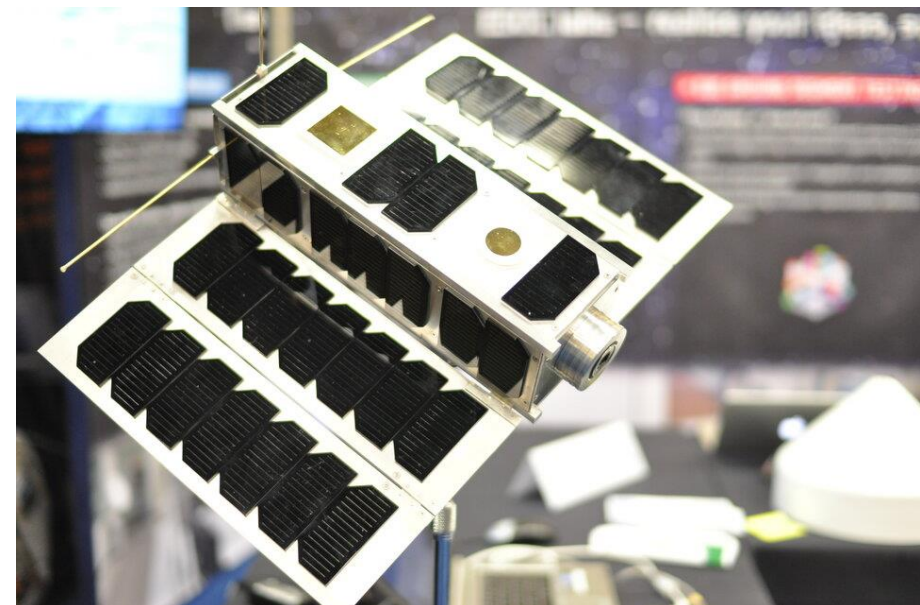
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- Few dozens of time series, few thousands of values each, taken from SNAP and MSL NASA's missions
- Each series is split into training (no anomalies) and test parts (with anomalies)
  - Visual inspection shows that training part **may contain** anomalies
  - Data corrupted due to separate train/test normalization
    - Models trained on train parts generate values different that in the original paper
- No more public telemetry datasets



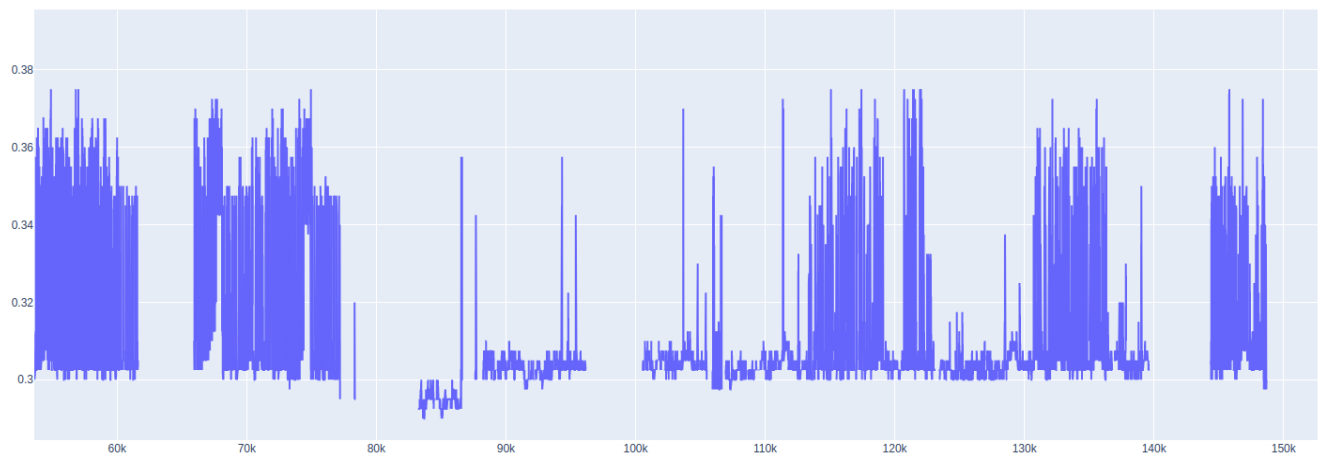
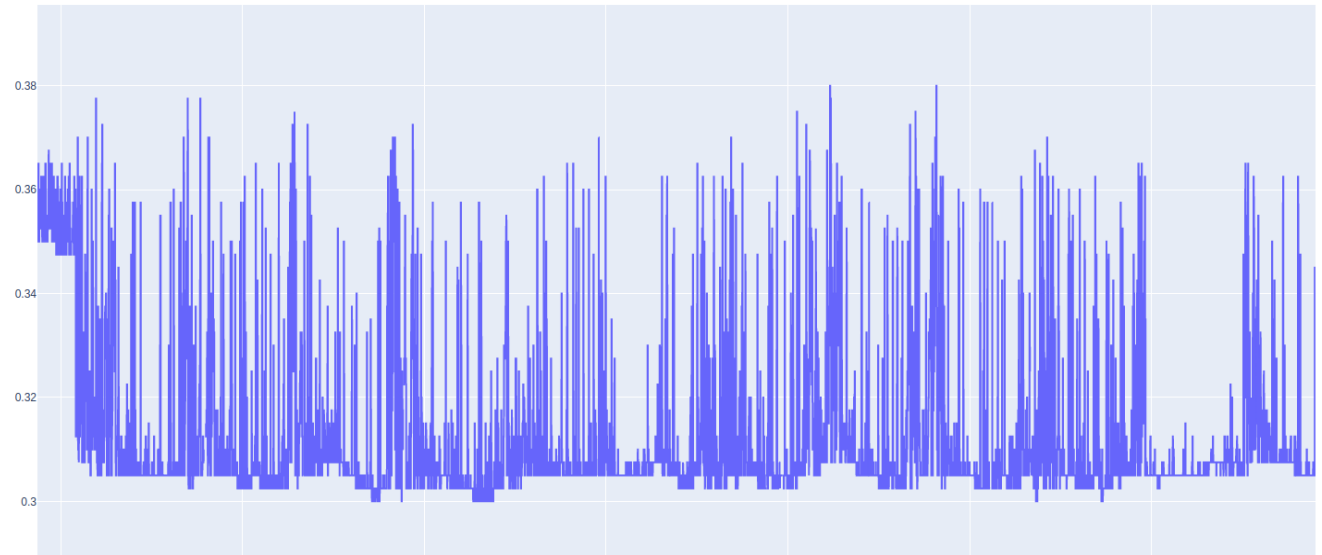
# What about using OPS-SAT?

- OPS-SAT is a novel small satellite containing powerful on-board computer
- Available for execution of code and commands by external experimenters
- OPS-SAT's telemetry data is freely available to experimenters



# OPS-SAT telemetry

- Few thousands of numeric telemetry series
  - Sampling rate 1s - 30s
- Commands sent from ground station
  
- Discontinuities in data
  - Poses problem while processing with Machine Learning models



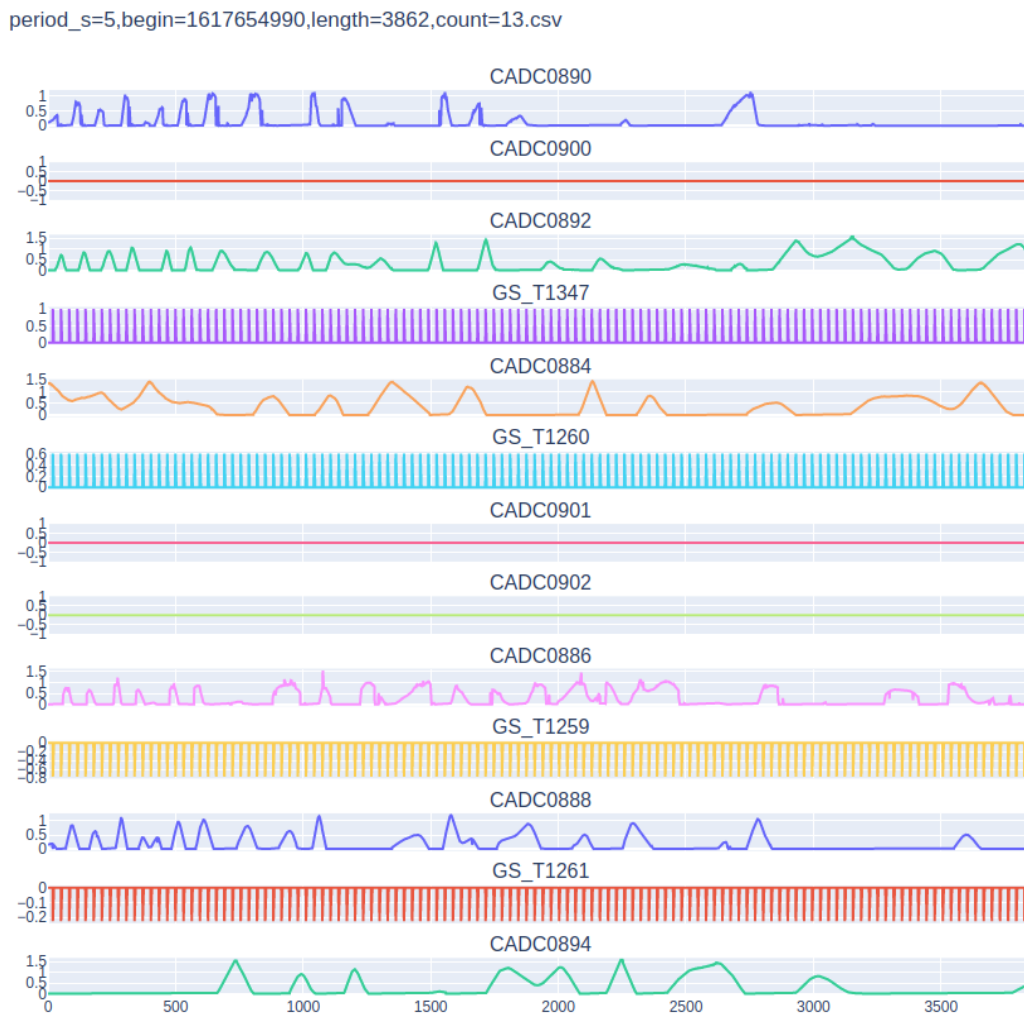
Values of SEP8260p: continuous fragment above, gaps visible below

# OPS-SAT, April 2021 – multivariate data example

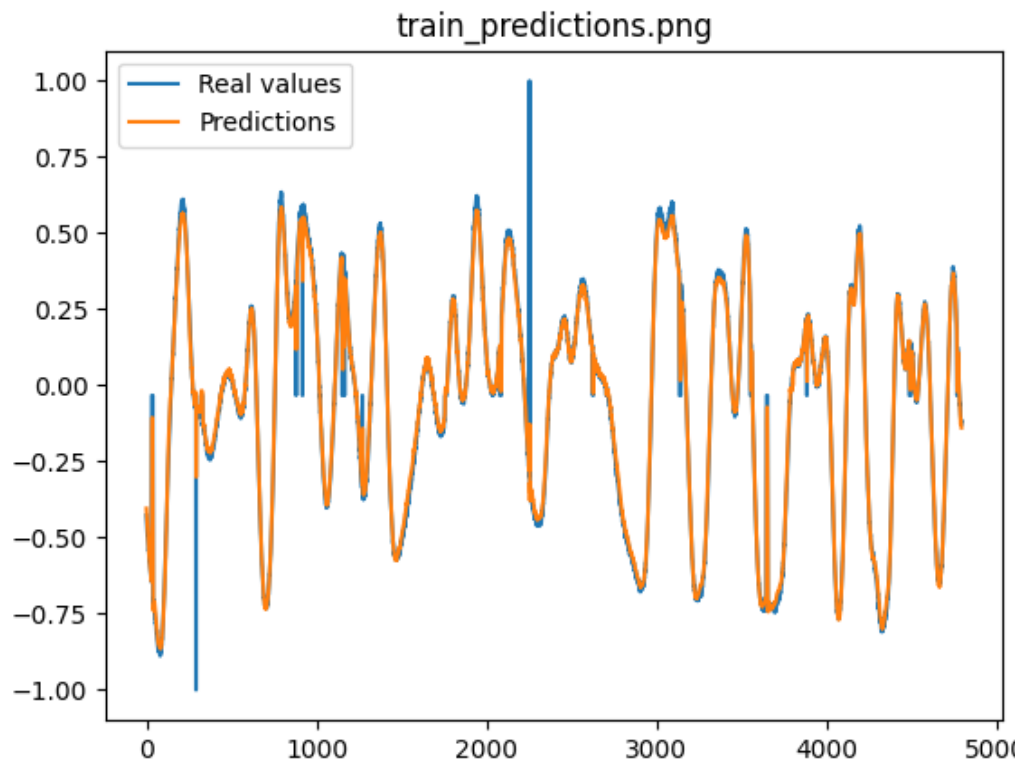
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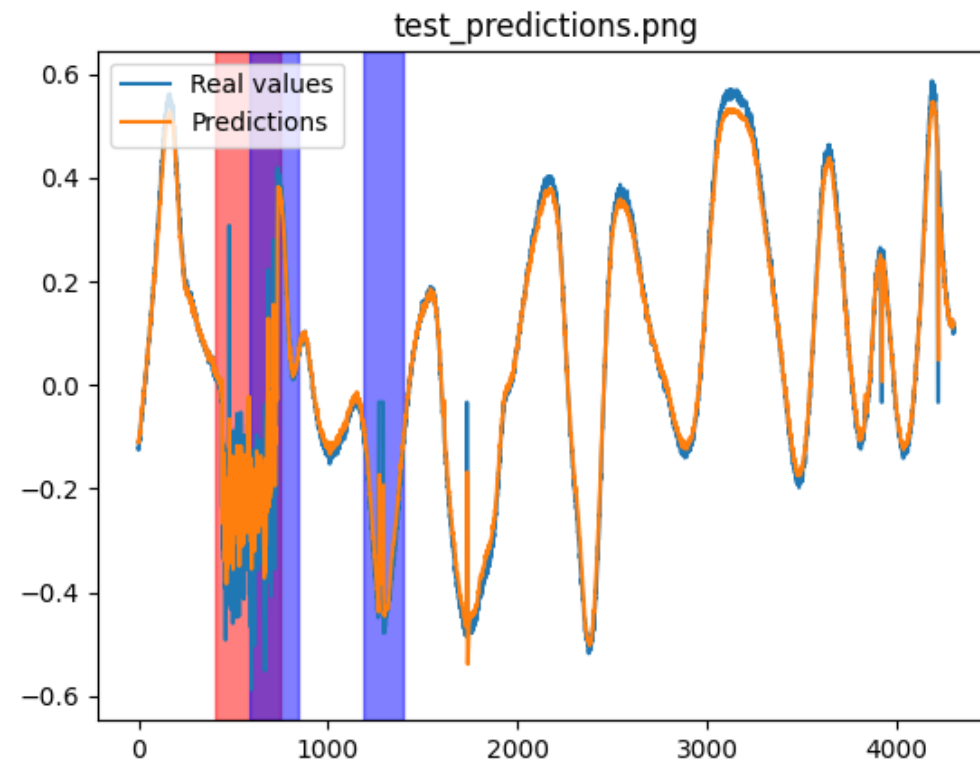
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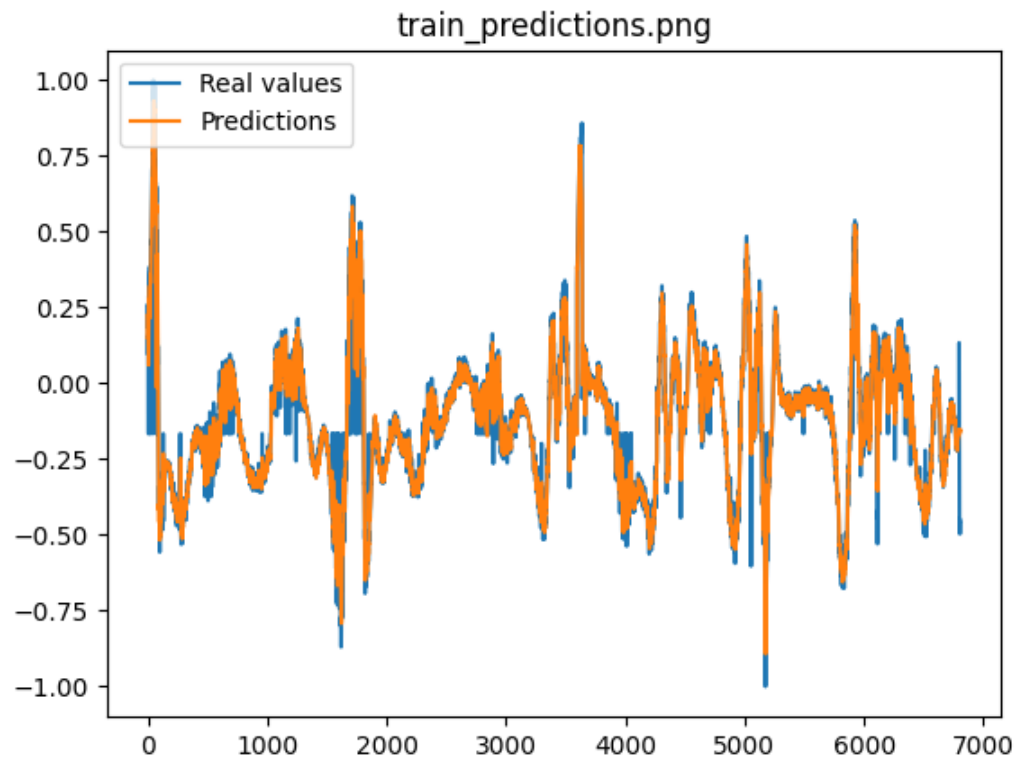
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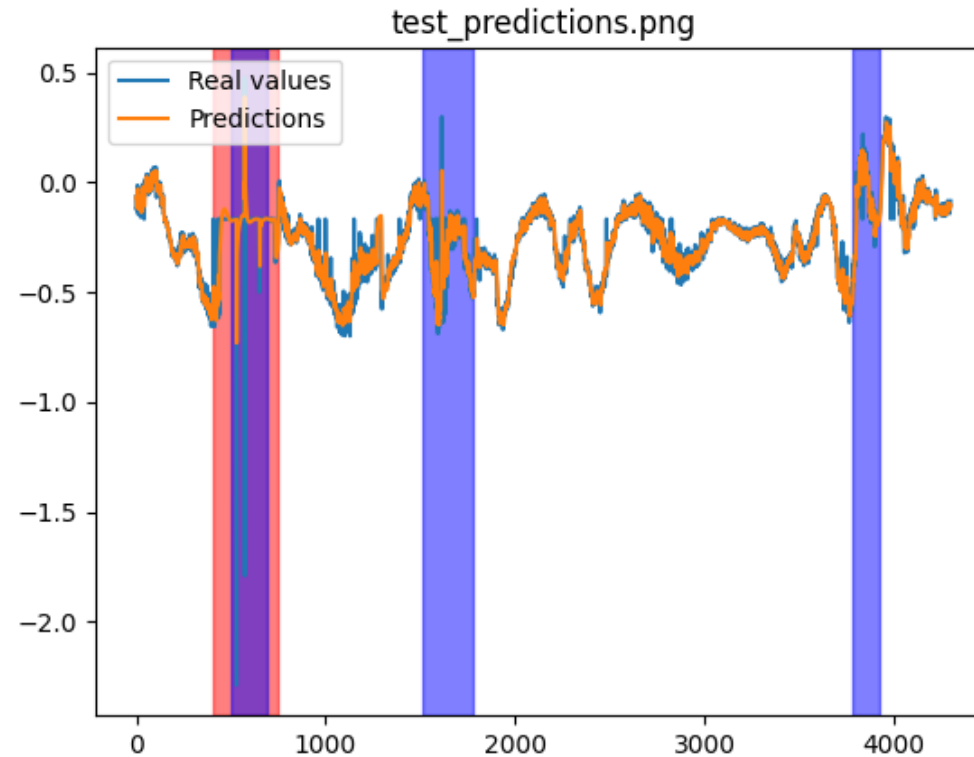
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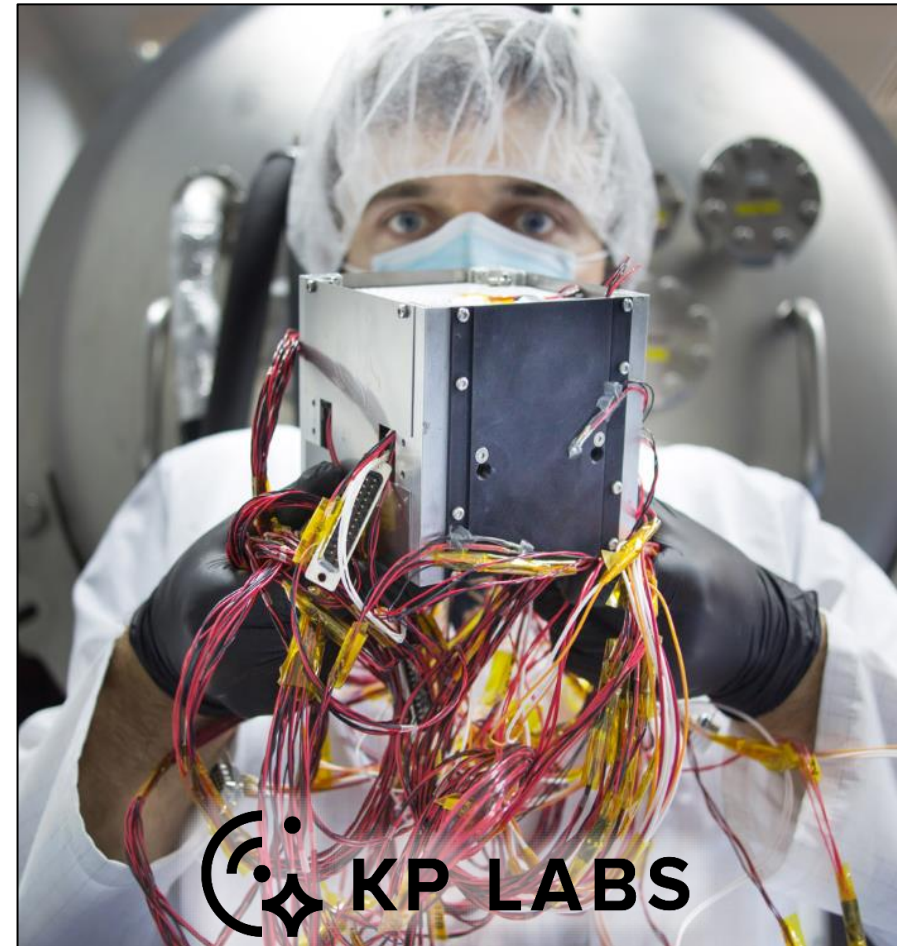
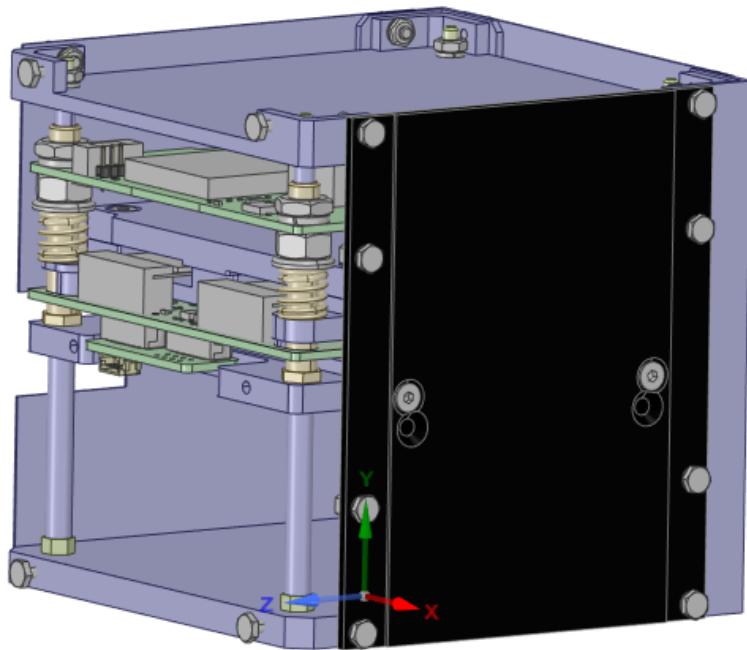
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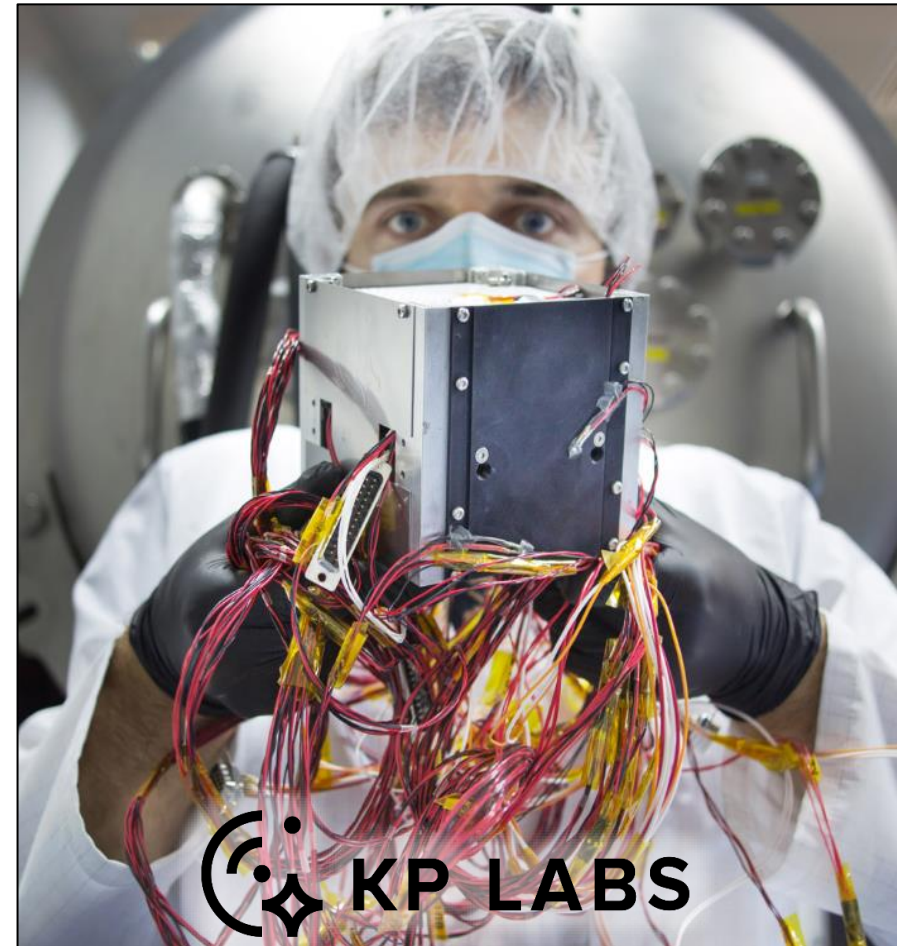
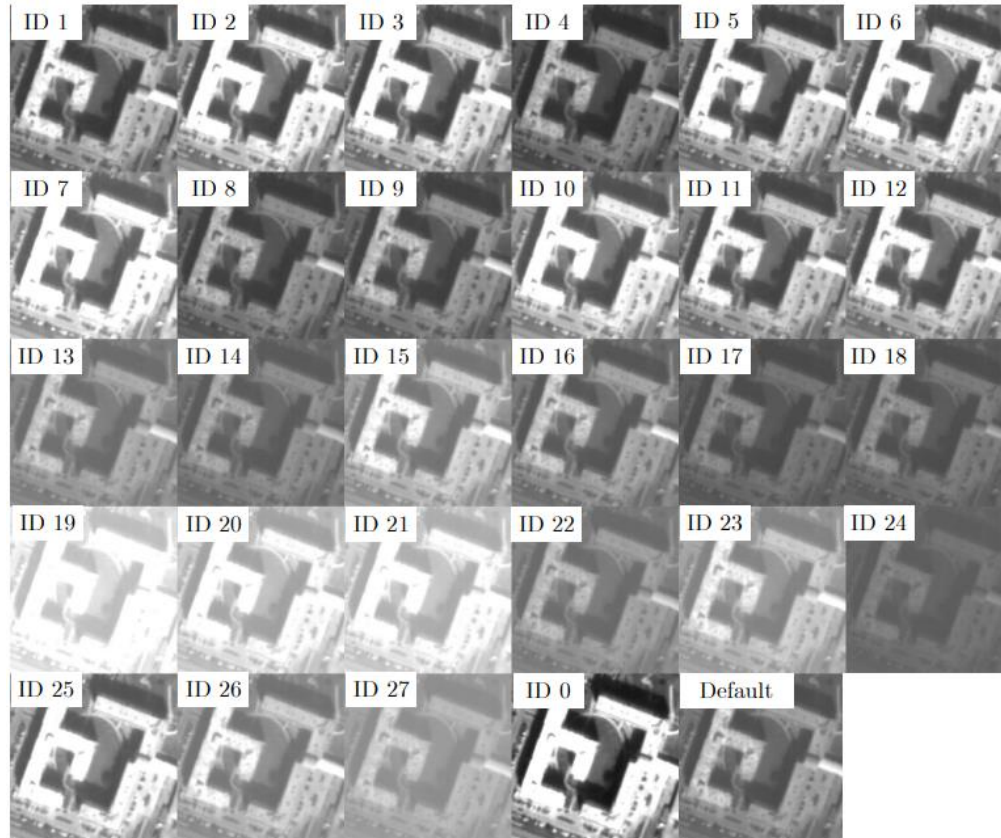
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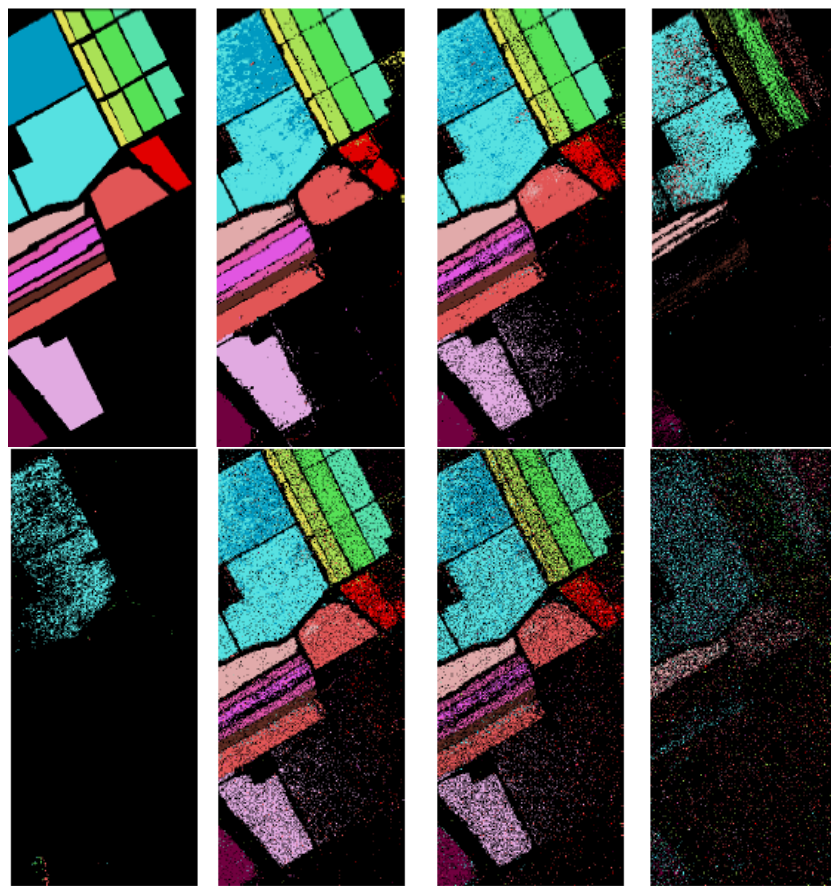
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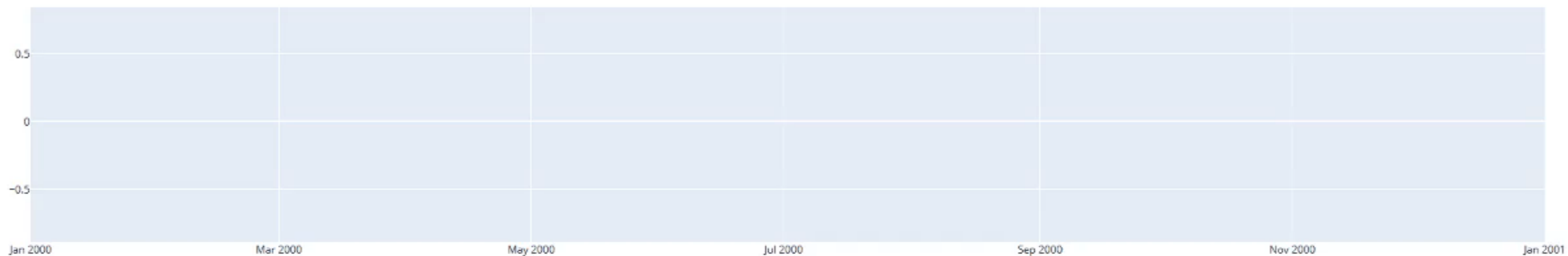




# Antelope Toolbox

Detection

Simulation



## Setup

Simulation  
Enabled:



Clear graph

Refresh  
speed [s]:



0.2s

Example



P-3



## Anomaly

Create anomaly

Anomaly  
time [s]:



4.1s

Anomaly type:

random



Min value

-1



Max value

1



## Detector

RNN Based



Detector model:

Example



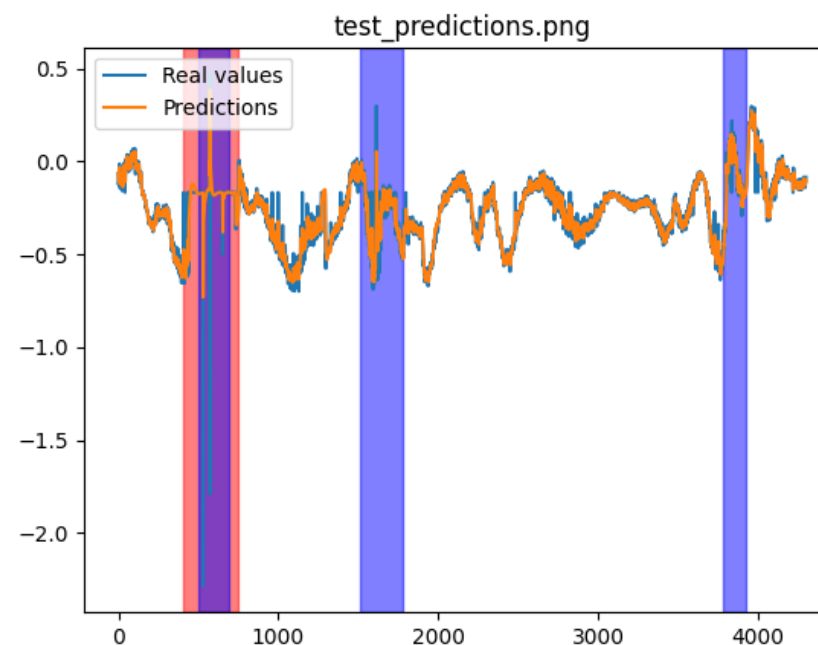
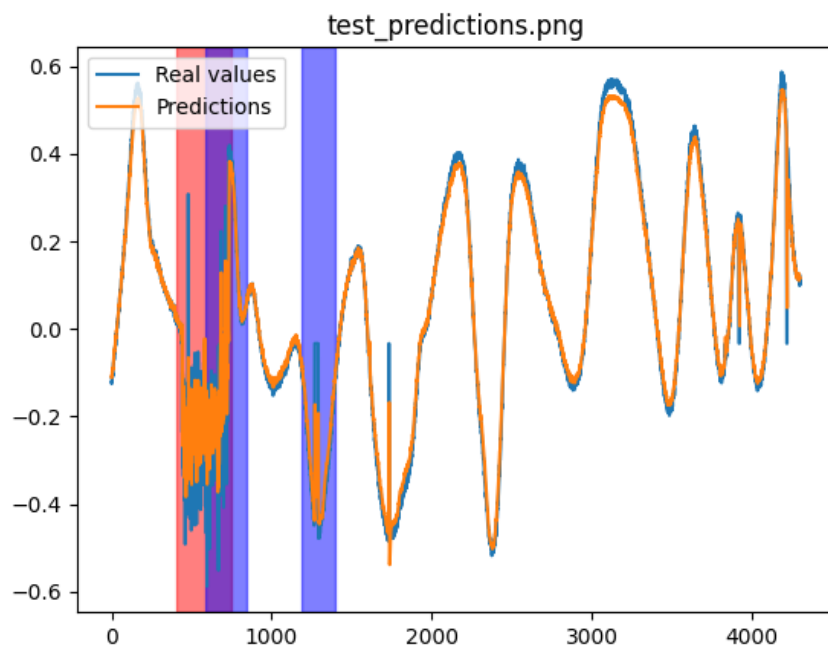
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Selected detector model: P-3 (25 input(s))

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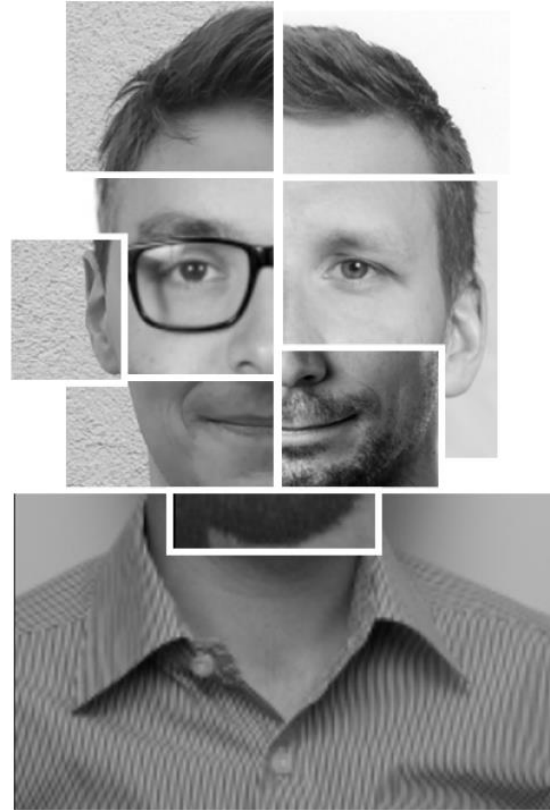
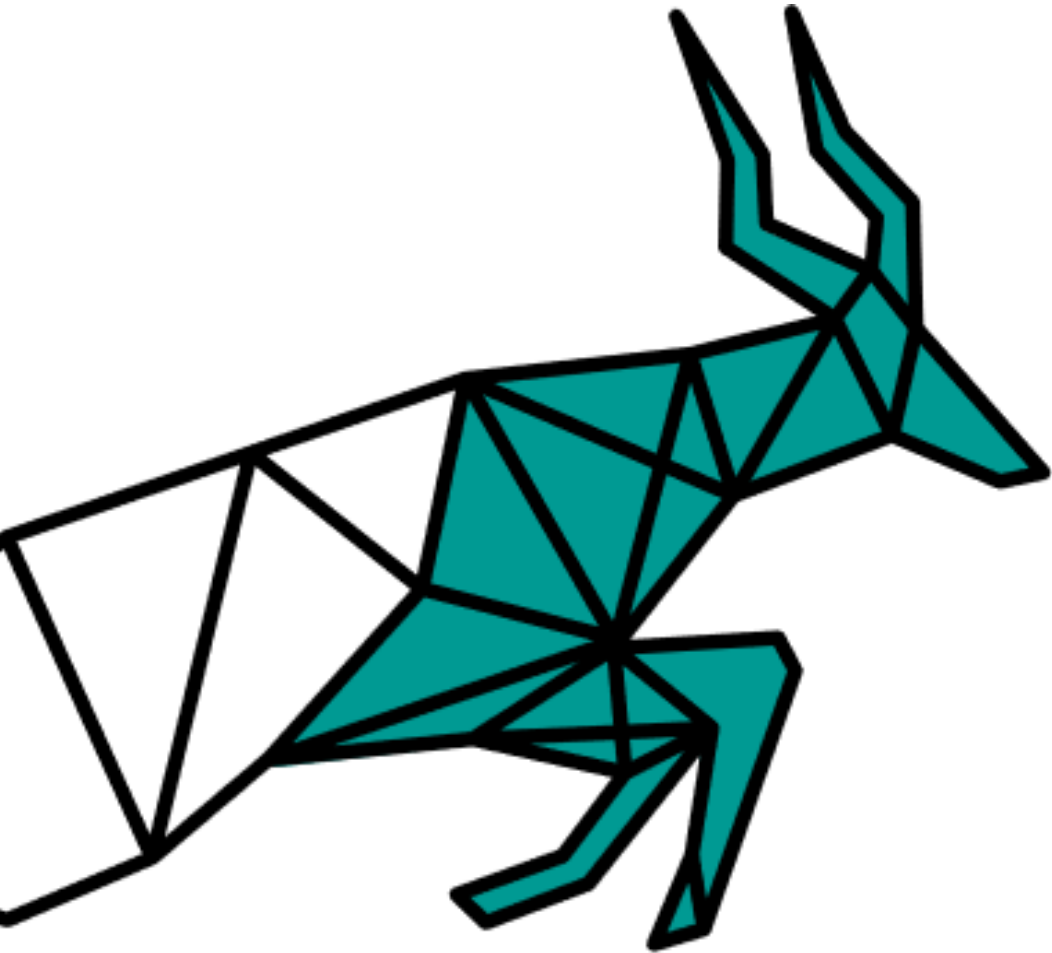


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- **Various metrics are used across papers**
- All metrics are designed for **supervised set-ups**

# Conclusions

- The community **lacks good anomaly detection datasets**
- **Digital twins and simulations** may help us these issues
- **Our anomaly detection looks promising** in finding potential anomalies (TBV, e.g., in OPS-SAT)
  - The entire process runs in **unsupervised mode**
- **Determining metrics to quantify the anomaly detection** is a (huge) challenge → we need rigorous quantitative, qualitative and statistical validation



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