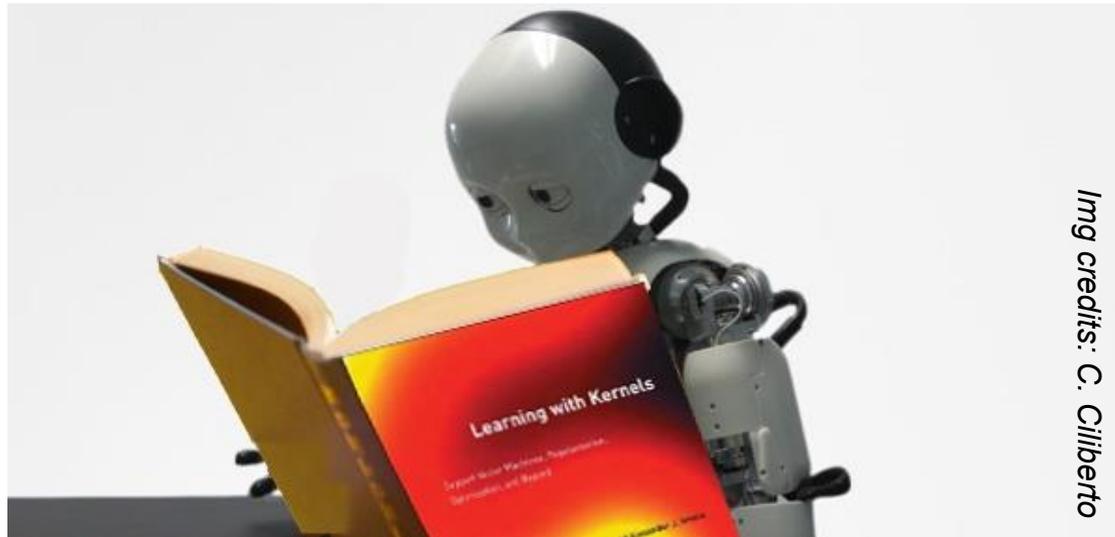


Large-scale Incremental Machine Learning for Robotics



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Modern robots are expected to operate in unstructured environments...



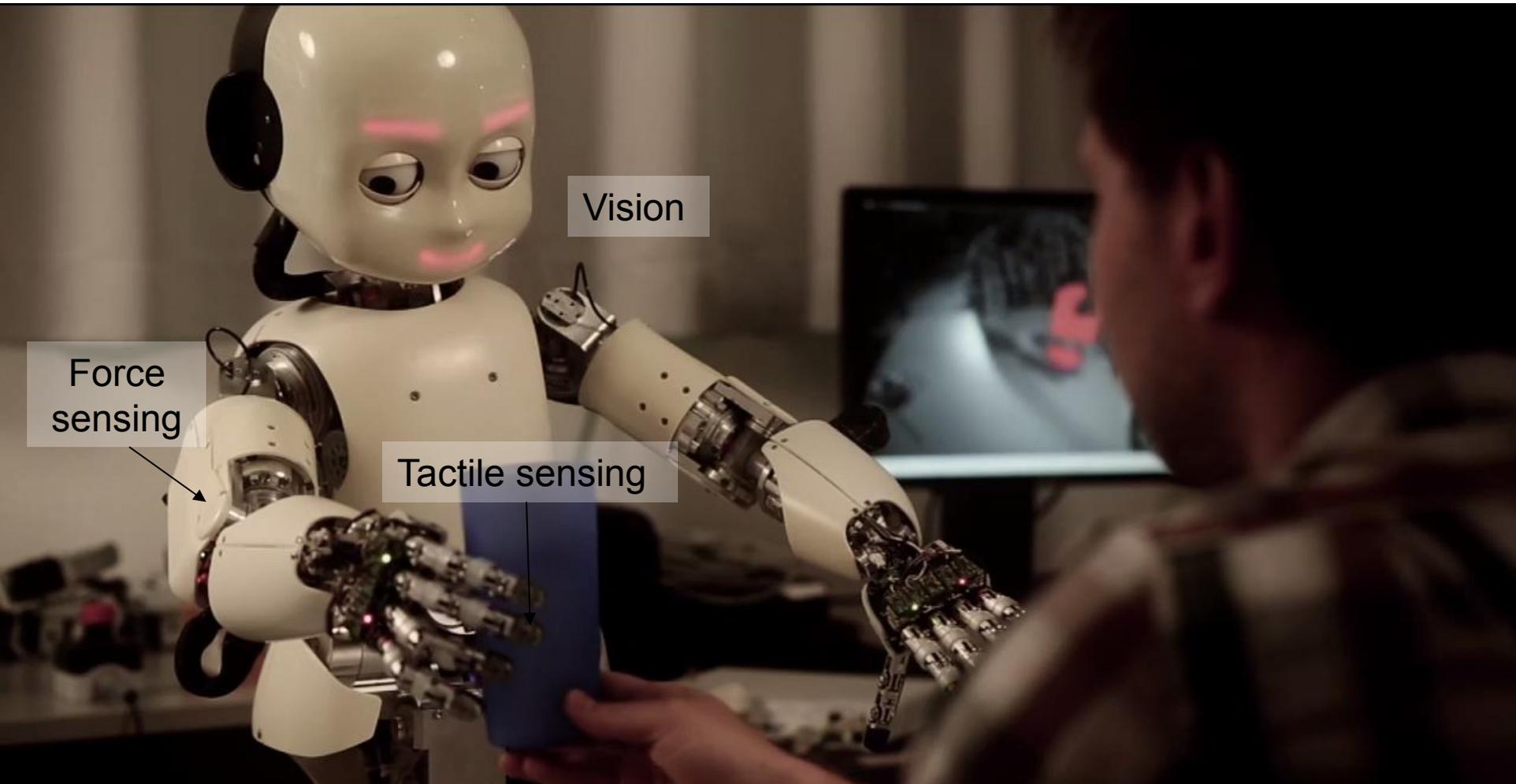
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...and to learn new tasks on the fly...



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...across different modalities...

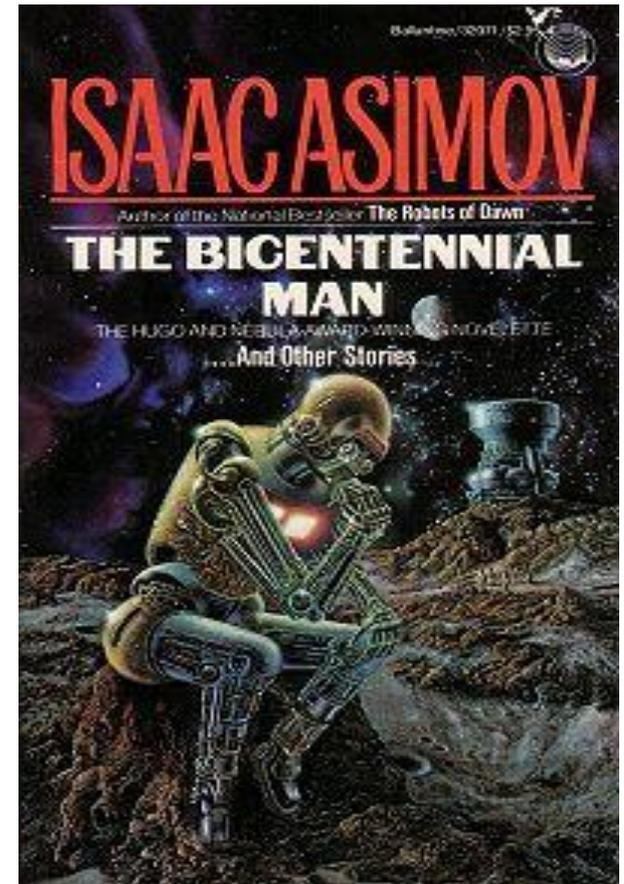


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...throughout potentially very long time spans.



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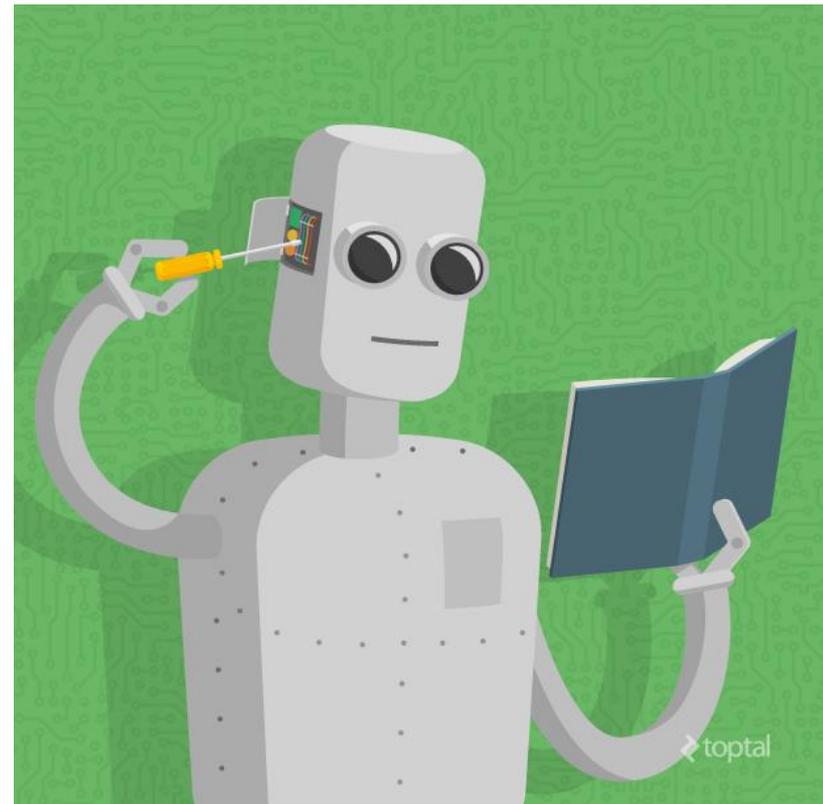


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Machine Learning to the Rescue!

Machine Learning provides a number of useful tools for facing these challenges, e.g.:

- Large-scale learning methods
- Incremental Learning
- Transfer Learning



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My Main Focuses

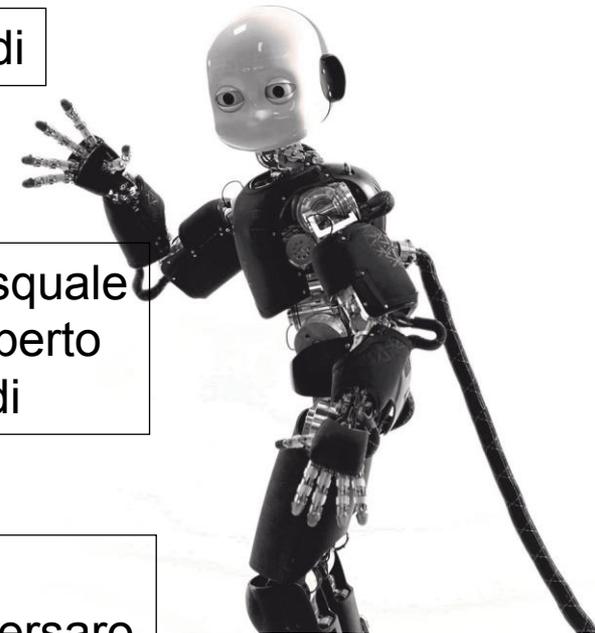
- Machine Learning
 - Large-scale Learning
 - Incremental Learning
 - Memory/time/accuracy tradeoff
- Robotics applications (on iCub)
 - Incremental object recognition
 - Dynamical system identification & estimation

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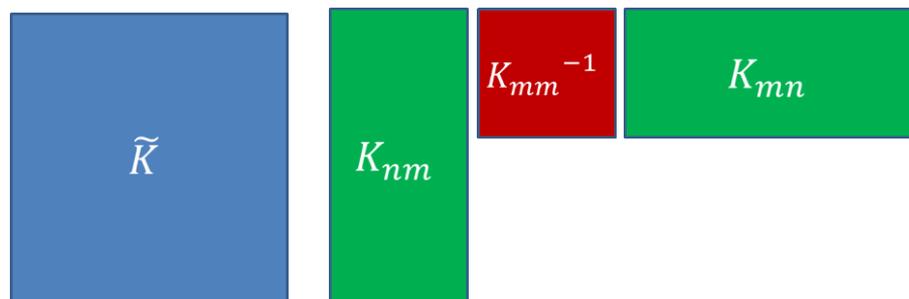
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Nyström Computational Regularization

- How to deal with a large number of examples n ?
- Nyström method
 - Effective dimensionality $< n$
 - Approximate K drawing $m \ll n$ points
 - Memory: $O(n^2) \rightarrow O(mn)$,
 - Time: $O(n^3) \rightarrow O(m^2 n + m^3)$
- A. Rudi, R. C., L. Rosasco, "Less is More: Nyström Computational Regularization", NIPS 2015 (accepted)
<http://arxiv.org/abs/1507.04717>
- **Nyström approximation as a regularization operation**



Time Complexity

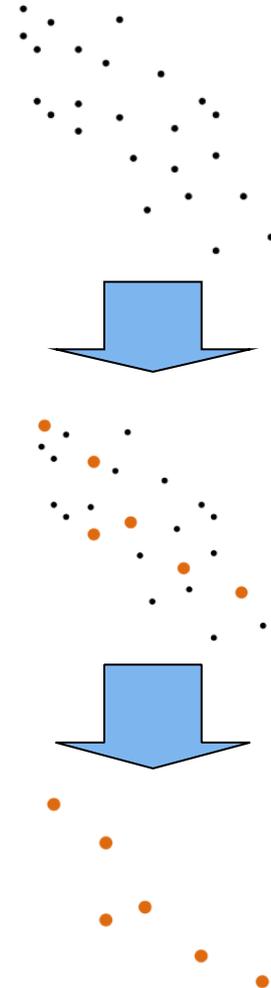
	Tikhonov KRLS
Exact formulation	$O(n^3)n_\lambda$
Incremental Nyström formulation	$O(m_{stop}^2 n + m_{stop}^3 n_\lambda)$

Memory Complexity

	Tikhonov KRLS
Exact formulation	$O(n^2)$
Nyström formulation	$O(mn)$

Nyström Computational Regularization

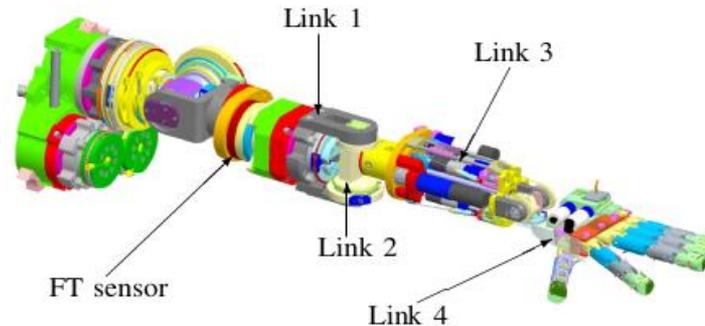
- Naive Nystrom KRLS: Compute a kernel approximation with a large m and then regularize with λ .
- Waste of resources (time & memory).
- Our variant of Nyström KRLS:
- Regularization can be viewed as "discarding" irrelevant eigencomponents
- m : trade-off parameter controlling both computational complexity and regularization



Incremental Object Recognition

- Scenario:
 - iCub detects an unknown object, which it cannot recognize with sufficient confidence
 - It shall be able to update its object recognition model adding a new class, without retraining from scratch (unsustainable in the lifelong learning setting)
 - This can be done, e.g. by means of a slight extension of RLS and proper reweighting
 - Open question: How to change the amount of regularization efficiently as n grows in time?

System Identification and Estimation

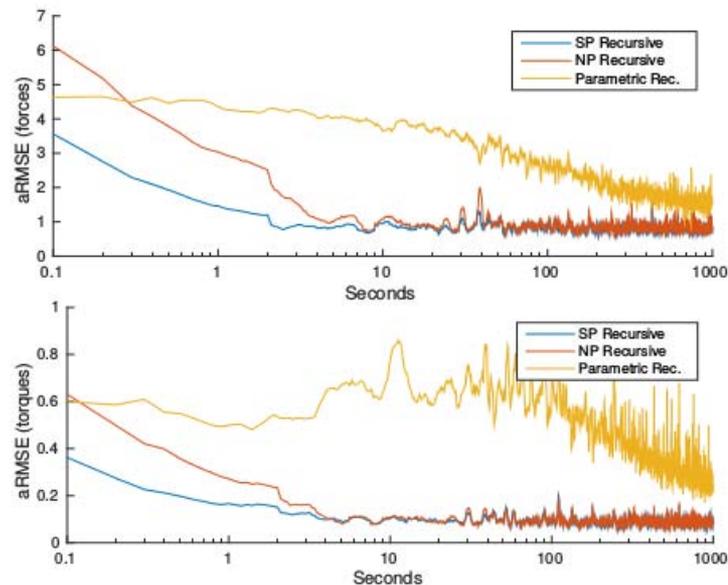
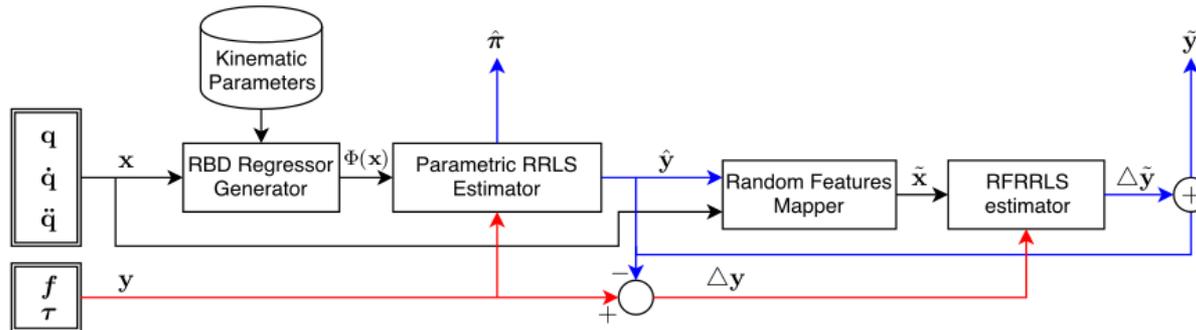


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- Instance of incremental learning in the robotic motion domain
- Semiparametric inverse dynamics estimation and inertial parameters identification
- $[f; \tau] = \text{ID}(q, dq/dt, d^2q/dt^2)$ Multiple output regression problem
 - IN: $q, dq/dt, d^2q/dt^2$ for the first 4 arm joints (shoulder + elbow)
 - OUT: Wrench (generalized force) measured by the F/T sensor placed in the arm
- Challenges:
 - Interpretability (join together physics-based parametric modeling and "black-box" nonparametrics)
 - Accuracy (beyond rigid body dynamics models, e.g. flexible bodies)
 - Adaptivity (the model adapts incrementally to change in system or environmental properties)

System Identification and Estimation



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The GURLS Library

- Grand Unified Regularized Least Squares
- Complete library for linear and kernel RLS
- Supports large-scale datasets
- MATLAB[®] and C++ APIs
- <https://github.com/LCSL/GURLS>
- Maintainers:
 - Alessandro Rudi
 - Matteo Santoro
 - Andrea Schiappacasse
 - Me



GURLS: a Least Squares Library for Supervised Learning.

Andrea Tacchetti, Pavan K Mallapragada, Matteo Santoro, Lorenzo Rosasco.
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