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Work Package 2:

Reproducible deployment and scheduling strategies for AI workloads

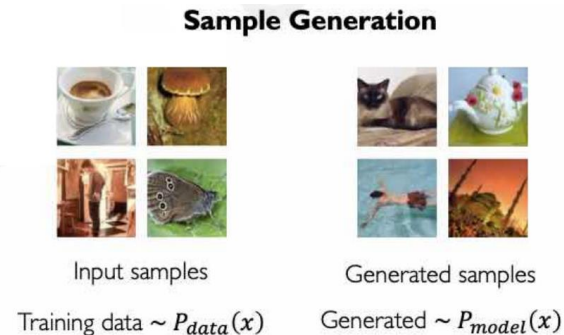
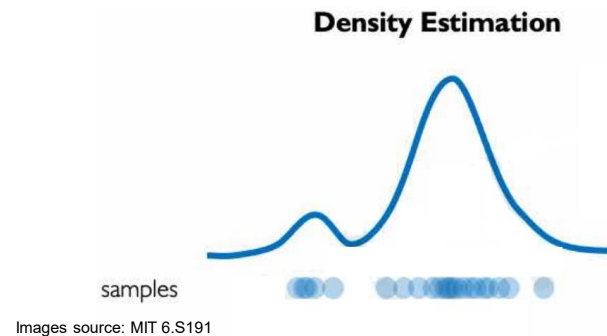
ML Model Performance Monitoring with Generative Models

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Objectives:

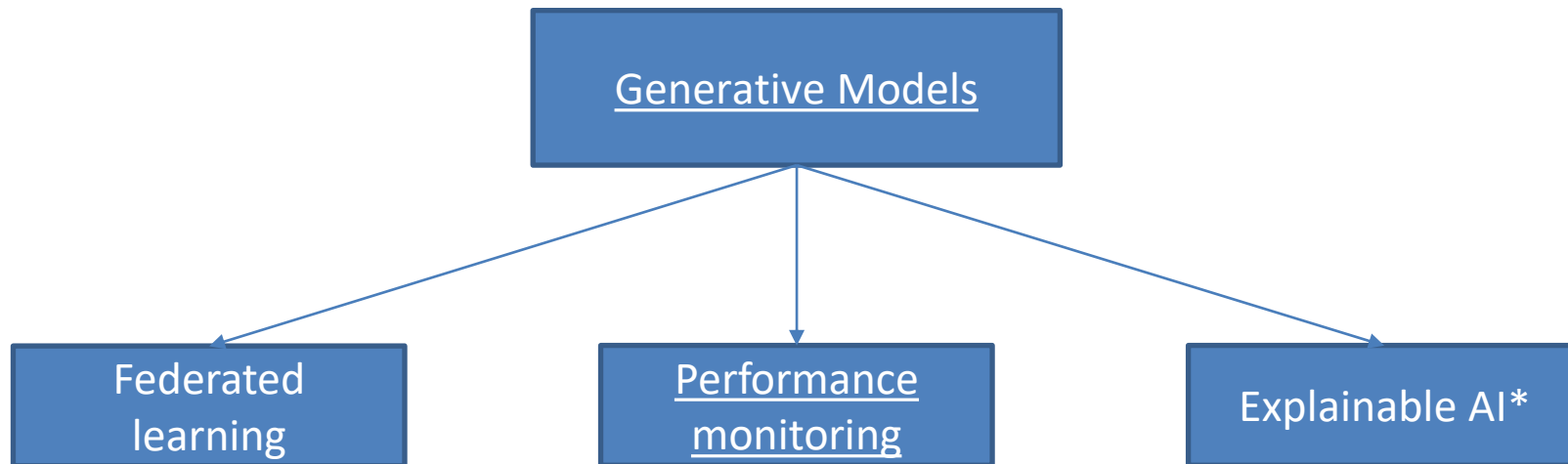
- **Detect** model performance degradation after deployment.
- Investigate **causes** for this
- Formulate **automated retraining** strategies to compensate

- Take some training samples from some distribution as input and learn a model that represents that distribution.
- If training data $P_{\text{data}}(x)$, and we have a model that is from $P_{\text{model}}(x)$, the goal is to find $P_{\text{model}}(x)$ similar to $P_{\text{data}}(x)$
- Simple example: text prediction models.



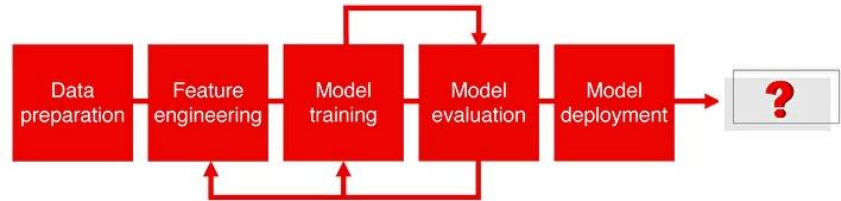
Motivation:

- Why generative models?



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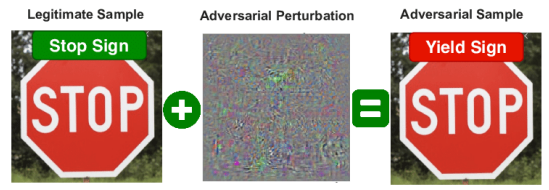
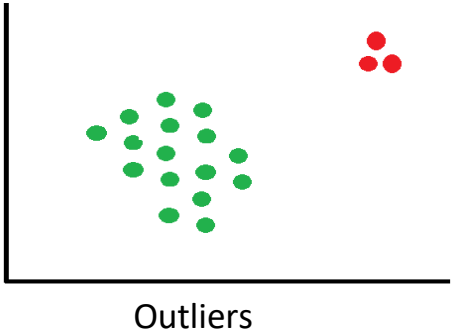
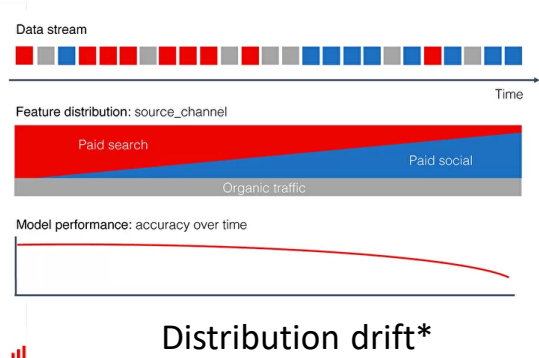
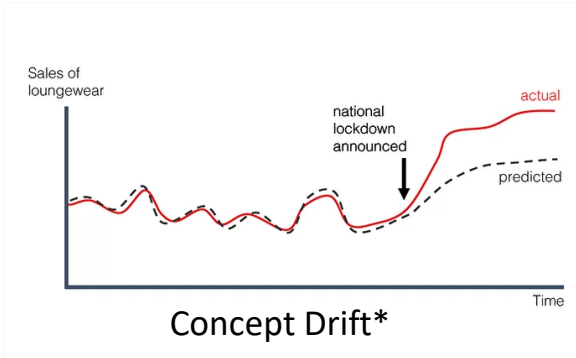
- What is performance?
- Deep neural networks are often trained with **closed-world assumption** i.e the test data distribution is assumed to be similar to the training data distribution.
- However, when employed in real-world tasks, this assumption doesn't hold true leading to a significant drop in their performance.
- An ideal AI system flag the ones that are beyond its capability to seek human intervention.
- Monitoring!



Performance monitoring



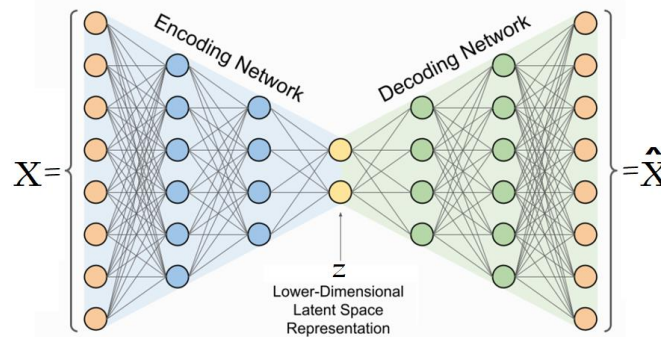
- Causes for performance decay:
 - Concept and distribution drift
 - Outliers
 - Adversarial attacks



Sources:
 * Machine Learning Monitoring, Part 5, www.evidentlyai.com,
 † Ahmad et al. (2020), Developing Future Human-Centered Smart Cities: Critical Analysis of Smart City Security, Interpretability, and Ethical Challenges

Work Done:

- As a first step, closer look at reconstruction-based methods [1,2].
- Autoencoders:
- Loss: $\mathcal{L}(x, \hat{x}) = \|x - \hat{x}\|^2$



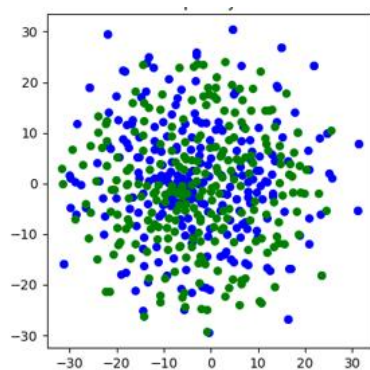
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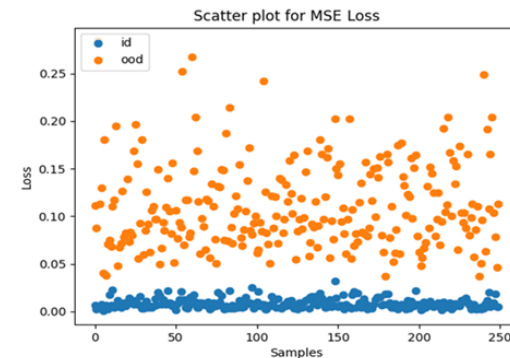
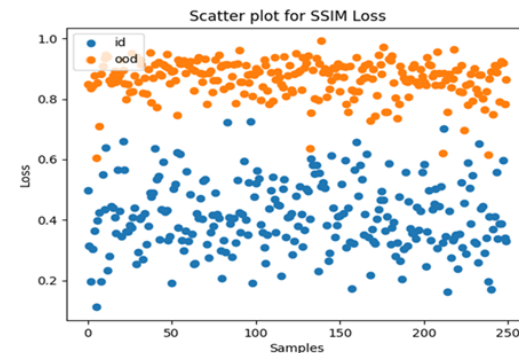
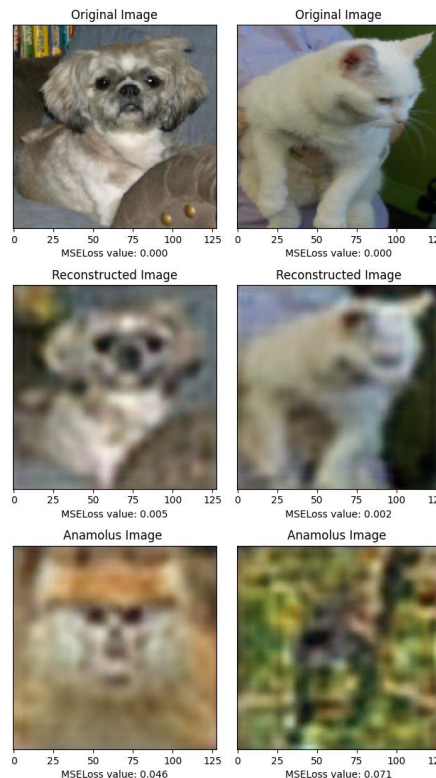
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Work Done:

- Some first implementations and validation of autoencoders as outlier detecting tools
- Good performance for outlier detection

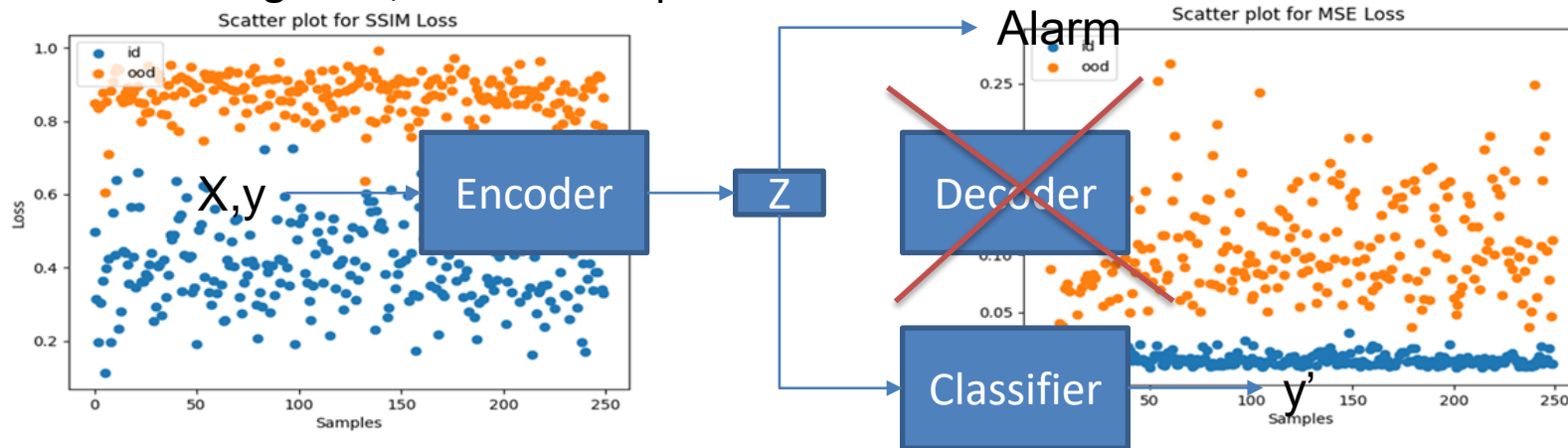


Latent space visualized



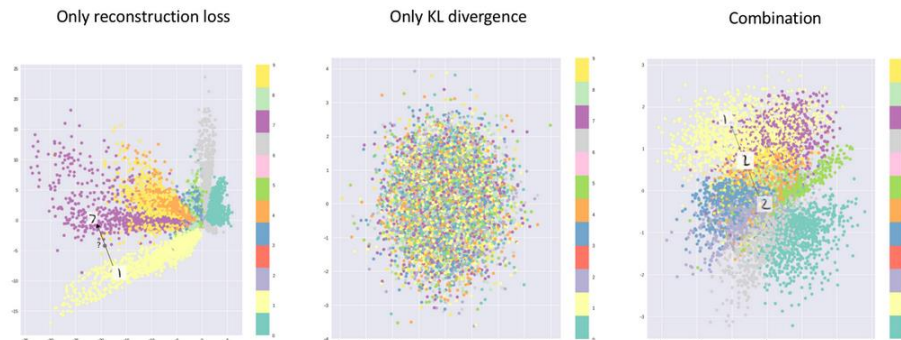
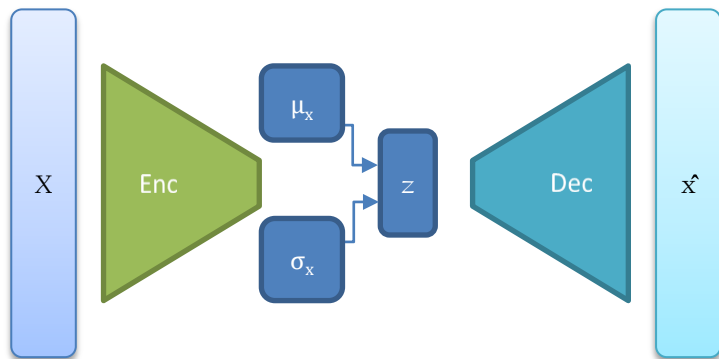
Interesting questions:

- What are the best loss metrics?
- Can the latent space provide sufficient information to be leveraged for outlier detection?
- How about a training strategy that trains autoencoder (for anomaly detection) and classifier together, and later dispose the decoder?



Variational autoencoder

- Vanilla autoencoders cannot produce a latent space that is regularized. Outlier detection using latent space is not possible.
- Variational autoencoders attempt to solve this.
- Work in progress.



Source: Intuitively Understanding Variational Autoencoders
www.towardsdatascience.com

- Loss: $\mathcal{L}(\phi, \theta, x) = (\text{reconstruction loss}) + (\text{regularization term})$

Beyond monitoring?

- Federated learning conventionally uses models with fixed architecture, and only adapts weights and biases. The idea is that the data seen by local models cannot be shared, i.e the data on which model is improved is distributed.
- If something drastic occurs at the model, in order to change the underlying model architecture, additional central training data is needed.
- Here, generative models can be used to generate plausible realistic data, train the networks, and propagate the new architecture.

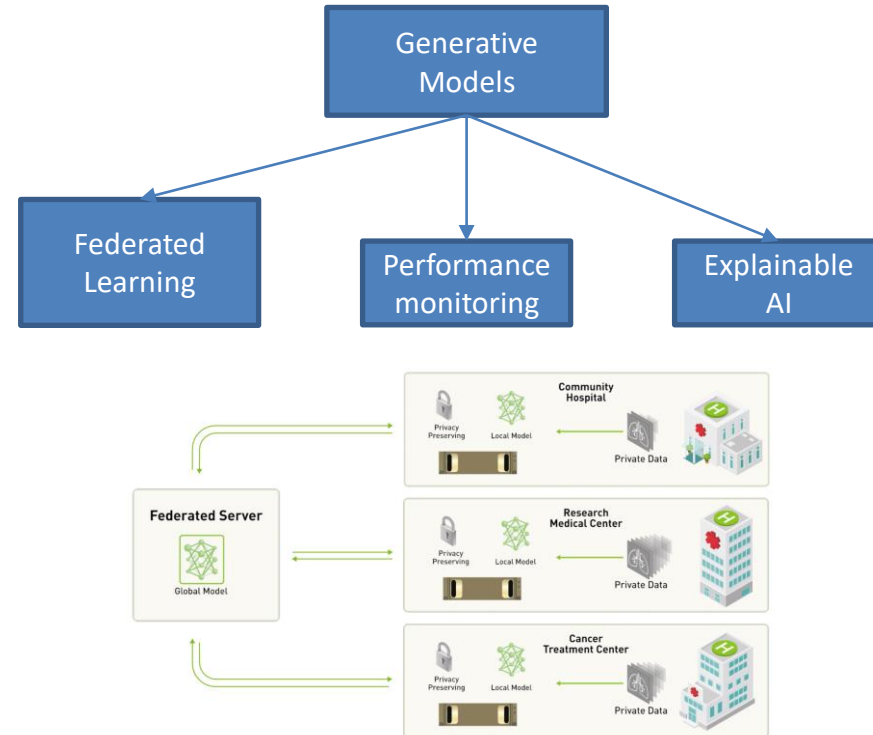


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