Introduction to Rusho's Transform Lakshmann and Smith Model: A Machine Learning Approach to Earthquake Detection

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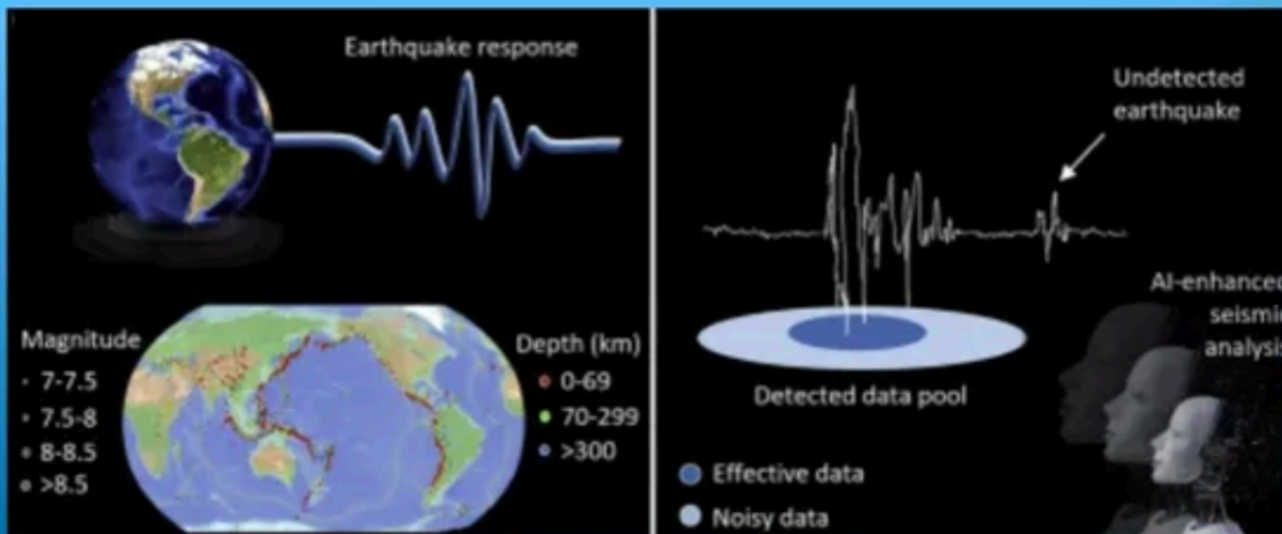
Introduction :

Unlock the power of machine learning to predict and shape a better future for all

Can earthquake

Be Predicted!!!



Machine learning has become a highly sought-after field in engineering and life sciences, and is at the forefront of technological development. With the threat of climate change, it is crucial to improve our understanding of the climate system. My paper was inspired by the book "Machine Learning and Data Mining Approaches to Climate Science", which motivated the exploration of a new branch of machine learning for earthquake detection and climate/physics modeling. Using artificial intelligence can provide an optimal solution for earthquake detection, as approximately 20,000 people are killed every year by earthquakes, and there are over 500 active faults in California, where most residents live within 30 miles of an active fault. Predicting earthquakes before they occur can save millions of lives, similar to weather and thunderstorm detection.

Members of the Syrian civil defence, known as the White Helmets, transport a casualty from the rubble of buildings in the village of Azmarin in Syria's rebel-held northwestern Idlib province at the border with Turkey following an earthquake, on February 7, 2023.

Can we

Save lives!!

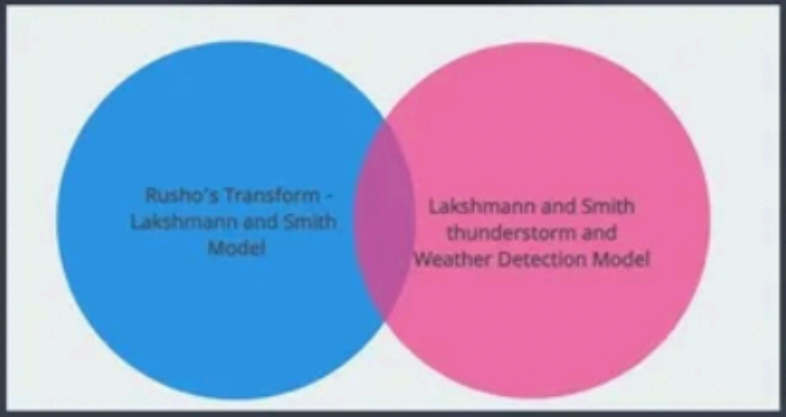
WHY MY MODEL FOR EARTHQUAKE DETECTION IS UNIQUE!!

- IT IS FIRST MODEL WHICH IS SIMILAR TO AND BASED ON THUNDERSTORM & WEATHER PREDICTION ALGORITHM
- IT IS THE FIRST MODEL WHERE WE USED BLUE BRAIN PROJECT TO EARTHQUAKE DETECTION
- IT IS THE UNIQUE MODEL WHERE WE REDUCE THE OVERFITTING OF MODEL ABOUT TO ZERO

GOAL OF THE RESEARCH PROJECT

to find the pattern of earthquake and the places where it occurs most frequently and train our model

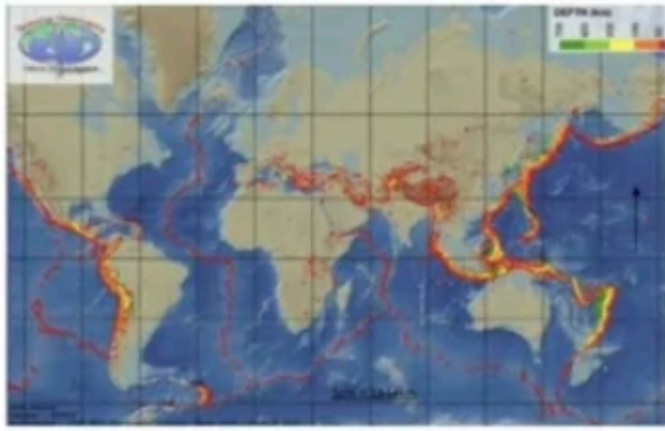
Using Blue brain project in earth Quake Detection

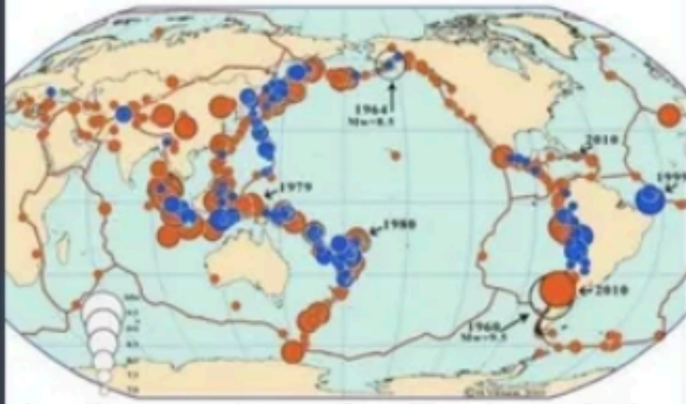


IDEAL ANN MODEL

Using phenomena have been found to be associated with earthquakes. These include (1) the cyclic occurrences of earthquakes, (2) strike of earthquake during full/new moon periods, (3) movement of liquids and gases within the earth before the arrival of an earthquake, (4) change in water/oil levels in wells, (5) change in electromagnetic properties of the earth, (6) change in gravitational/ magnetic attaraction, (7) unusual weather and, (8) strange behavior of certain animals and human beings. (9) Using Radioactivity to predict

Project Pipeline





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Assuming 2 Null Hypothesis

ANN MODEL

Experimental Set Up

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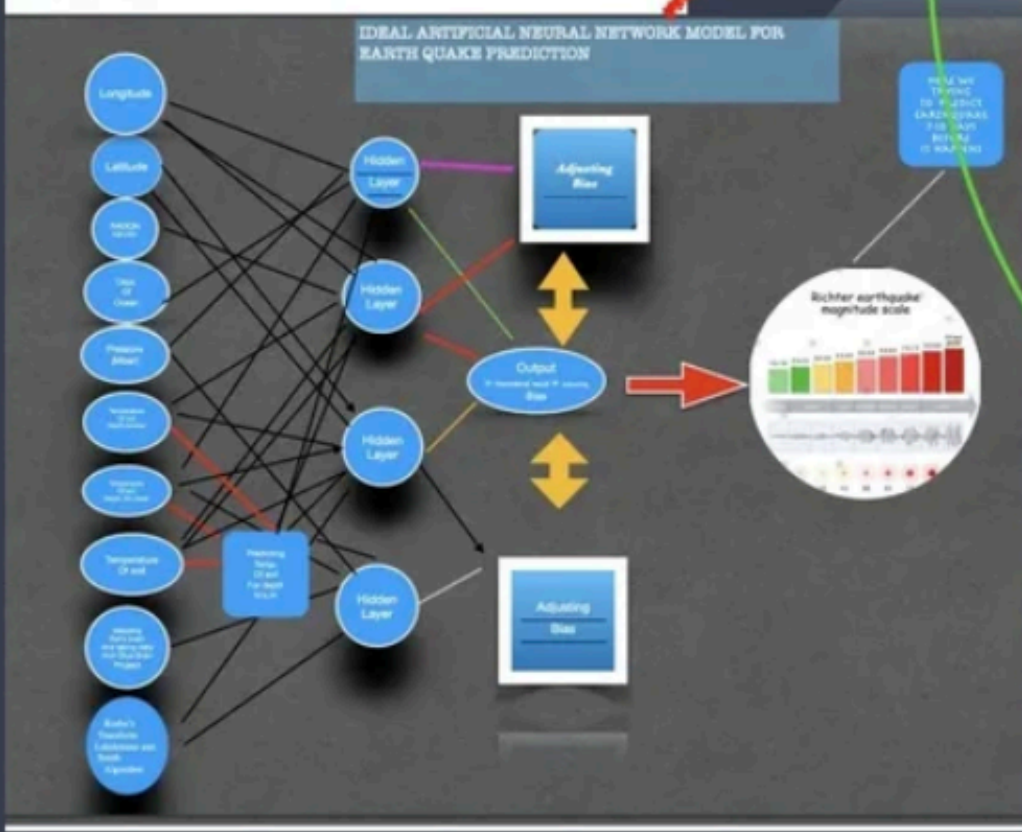

Feeding Rusho's Transform Lakshman Smith Model Into the hidden layer Of Artificial Neural Network Model

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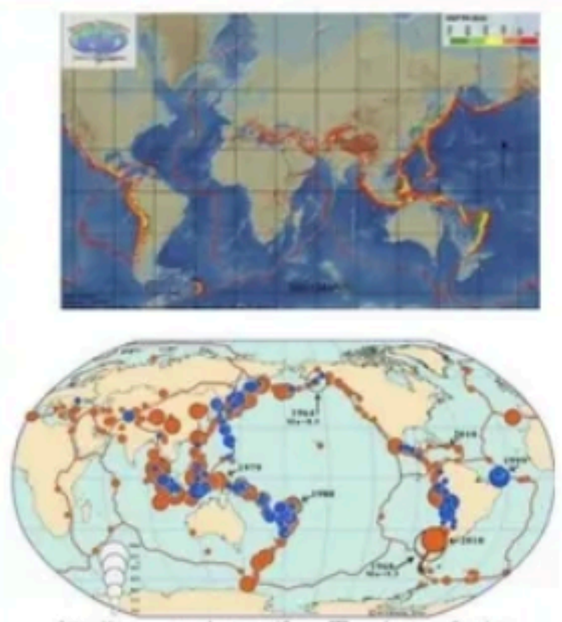
Experimental Set up & Rusho's Transform Lakshmann And Smith Algorithm for Earth Quake detection

Experimental Set Up

Rusho's Algorithm For training model



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Training Data

DATA ANALYSIS

Test Data For ANN

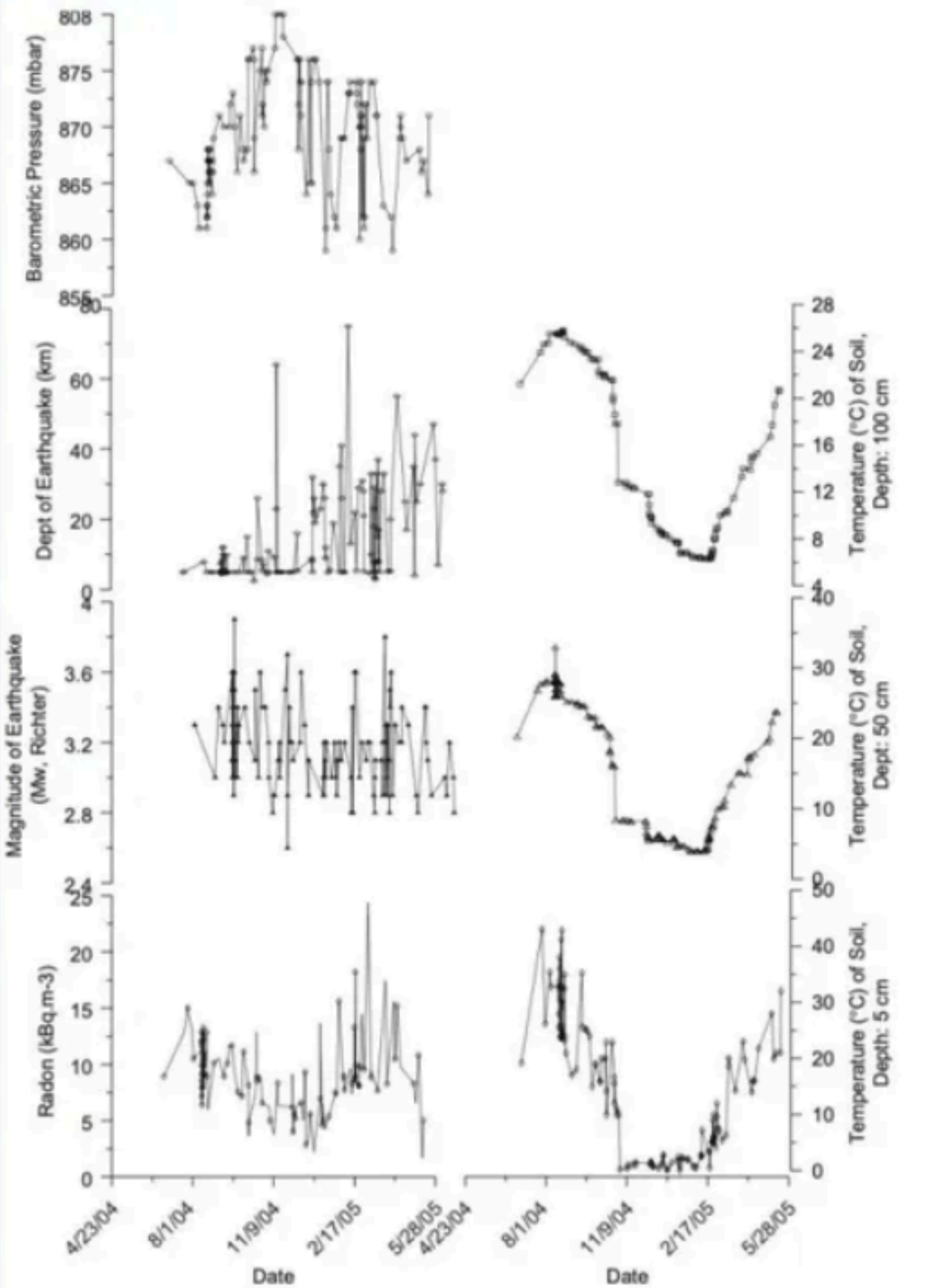

Fig. 4. Training data for ANNs.

Table 3
The test data for ANN

Date	Latitude (N)	Longitude (E)	Radon ($kBq\,m^{-3}$)	Depth of earthquake (km)	Pressure (mbar)	TS 5 cm, °C	TS 50 cm, °C	TS 100 cm, °C	Magnitude of earthquake (Mw)	ANN Model	*Relative Error %
08.11.2004 21:15	38.391	39.068	12.078	5.0	863	32.8	28.2	25.5	3.1	3.2	3.2
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08.11.2004 21:45	38.456	39.184	10.118	5.0	862	32.8	28.2	25.5	3.3	3.3	.00
08.13.2004 23:45	38.332	39.143	7.766	6.1	867	30.0	25.0	25.5	3.1	3.1	.00
08.14.2004 03:00	38.512	39.275	9.138	4.9	868	28.0	26.0	25.5	3.3	2.9	12.12
08.16.2004 13:30	38.440	39.174	11.294	5.0	864	42.5	27.9	25.6	3.4	3.5	2.9
08.16.2004 16:15	38.422	39.132	12.666	5.0	864	41.0	27.9	25.6	3.8	3.7	2.6
08.17.2004 09:00	38.359	39.216	13.450	5.0	866	42.2	27.9	25.6	3.3	3.3	.00

* Relative Error % = (|Magnitude of Earthquake–ANN Model|/Magnitude of Earthquake).

Caption

Previously The ANN Overfitting Was…..

Now if we substitute my algorithm in hidden layers , the overfilling will be reduced approximately to 0.

R-mode factor loadings matrix

Variable	Factor 1	Factor 2	Factor 3	Factor 4
TS 100 cm (°C)	.960			
TS 50 cm (°C)	.954			
TS 5 cm (°C)	.893			
Predicted values earthquake (Mw)		.943		
Measured values earthquake (Mw)		.939		
Depth (km)		−.546		
Latitude (N)			.870	
Longitude (E)			.866	
Radon (kBq.m^{-3})				.766
Pressure (mbar)				−.641
% of Variance	37.55	18.36	14.23	10.04
Cumulative %	37.55	55.91	70.14	80.18

Extraction method: principal component analysis.
Rotation method: Varimax with Kaiser Normalization.

](The factoring analysis and it's distribution of uncertainty of parameters By using R programming Language)

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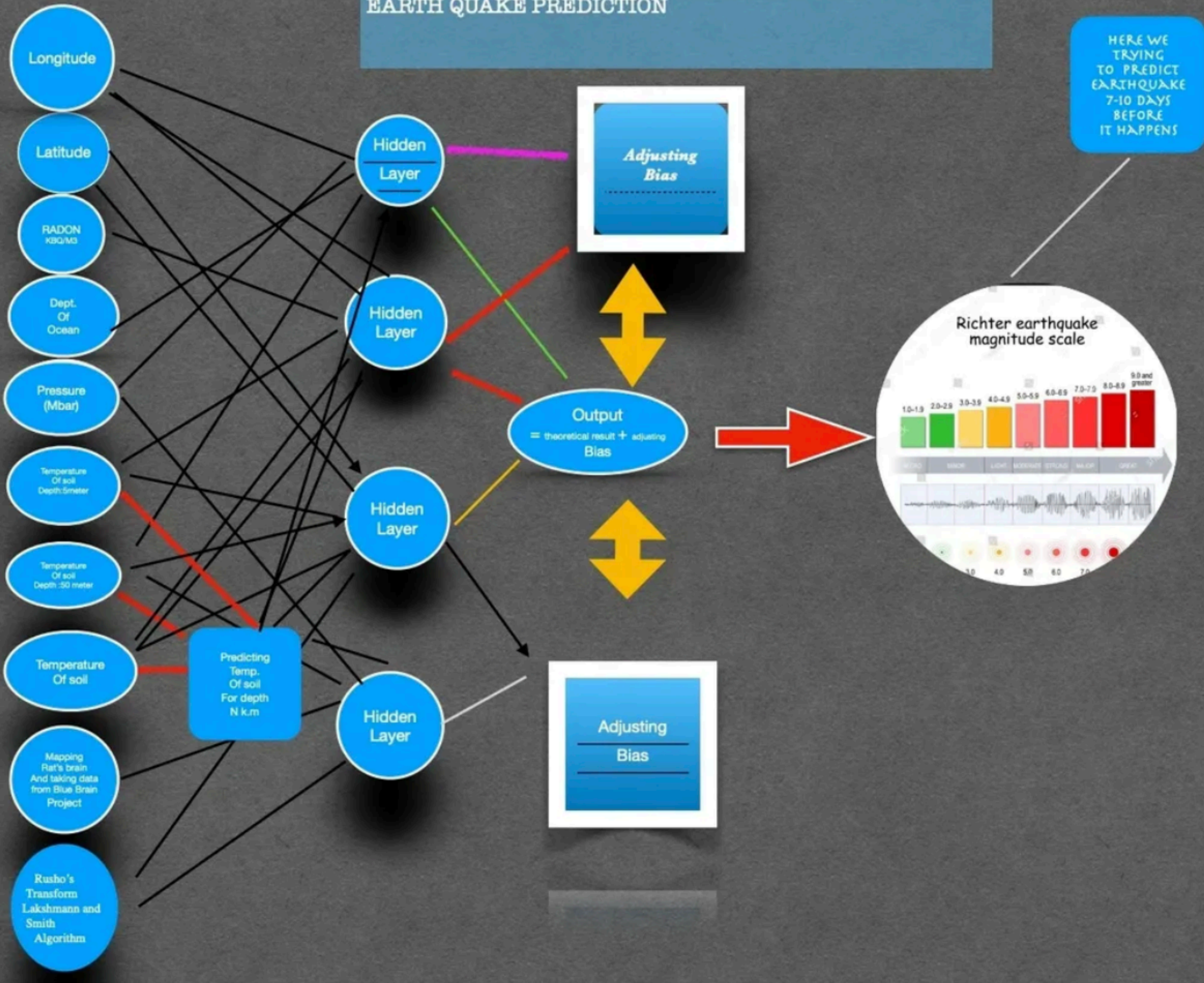
IDEAL ARTIFICIAL NEURAL NETWORK MODEL FOR EARTH QUAKE PREDICTION



"Premonitions of Nature: Animal Behaviour Shifts as Harbingers of Impending Earthquakes"- Background History

"Animal Instincts and Earthquake Secrets: Unveiling Nature's Mysteries"

In the ancient year of 373 B.C., a fascinating tale unfolded in the Greek city of Helice. Historians chronicled a peculiar exodus as animals, ranging from rats to snakes and weasels, mysteriously fled the city in great numbers just days before an unforgiving earthquake shattered its foundations.

Throughout the annals of time, reports of similar animal premonitions have captivated minds. Violently moving catfish, egg-less chickens, and bees fleeing their hives in sheer panic have added to the enigma. Countless pet owners have shared astounding tales of their furry companions behaving strangely–barking, whining, or displaying unexplained restlessness–moments before the earth beneath them trembled.

The question lingers: What do these animals perceive, if anything at all? The answer remains shrouded in mystery. One theory suggests that both wild and domestic creatures possess an uncanny ability to detect the subtle vibrations of the Earth before humans. Alternatively, whispers of detecting electrical changes in the air or sensing released gases from the depths of the Earth have also stirred the imagination.

Earthquakes, those sudden upheavals of nature, defy prediction. Seismologists find themselves devoid of any foolproof method to determine precisely when and where the next temblor will strike. Astonishingly, our planet experiences approximately 500,000 detectable earthquakes each year. Among them, a staggering 100,000 are discernible to human senses, and tragically, 100 cause significant damage.

In Japan, a country plagued by the relentless fury of earthquakes, researchers have long sought answers in the silent language of animals. Their relentless pursuit aims to unravel the mysterious sensations that creatures experience before the very ground beneath us quakes, hoping to harness this innate animal wisdom as a tool for predicting future calamities.

A Detail Laboratory Report On Psychological & Physiological Change In Pre-Earthquake Behaviour Of Rats

Increases in energy intake

insulin resistance

stress in rats before Wenchuan earthquake far from the epicenter

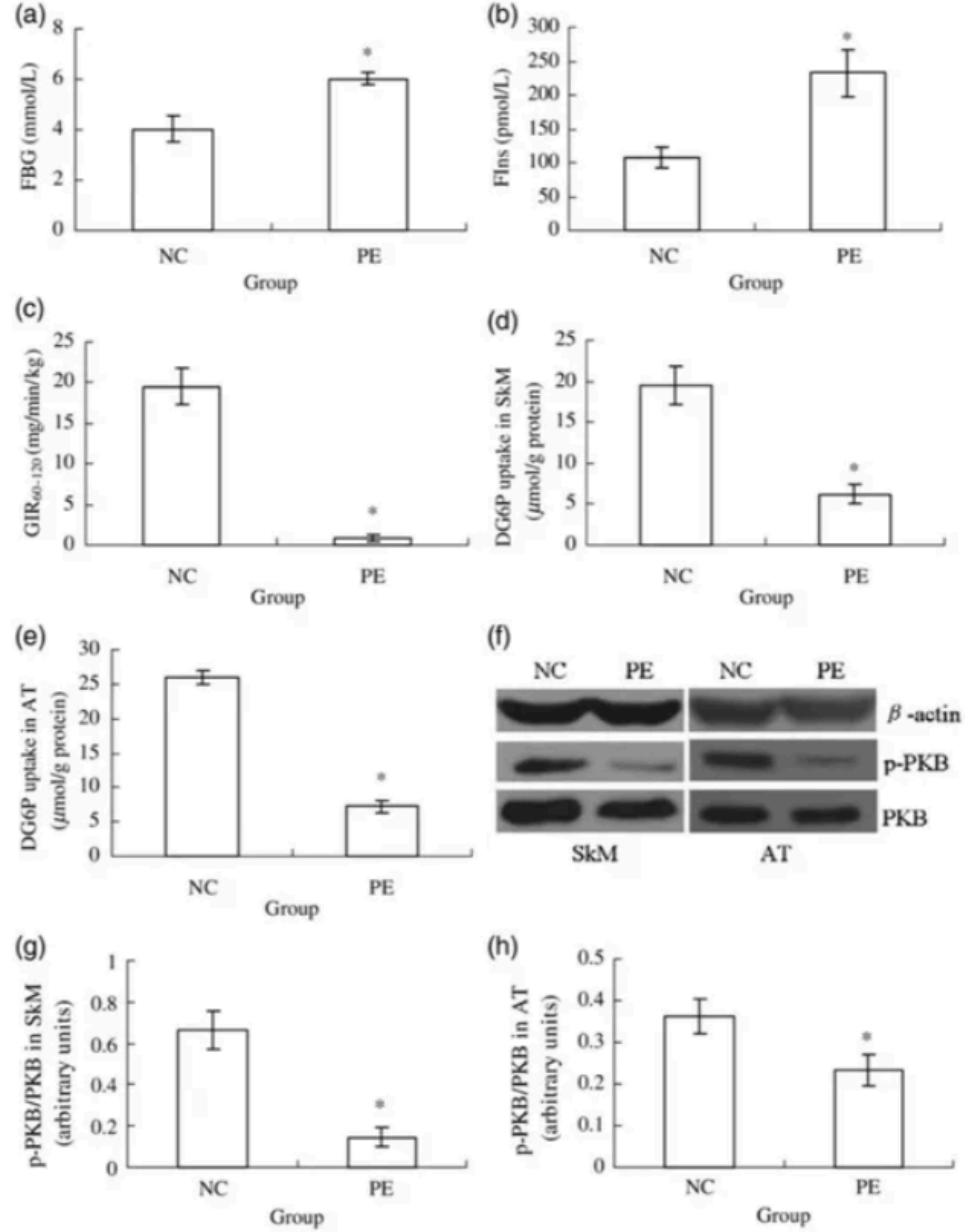


Figure 4 Altered systemic and peripheral (SkM and AT) insulin sensitivity in pre-earthquake (PE) animals. Compared with the NC group, the FIns (a) and FBG (b) were significantly elevated ($P < 0.05$), while the average GIR_{60-120} at hyperinsulinemic–euglycemic clamp (c), insulin-mediated 2-DG uptake (d, e) and Ser^{473} phosphorylation of PKB (f–h) in SkM and AT were notably decreased in PE rats. FIns, fasting plasma insulin; FBG, fasting blood glucose; SKM, skeletal muscle; AT, adipose tissue; 2-DG, 2-deoxy-D-glucose; PKB, protein kinase B; GIR_{60-120}, average glucose infusion rate between the 60th and 120th min. $^{*}P < 0.05$ versus NC group

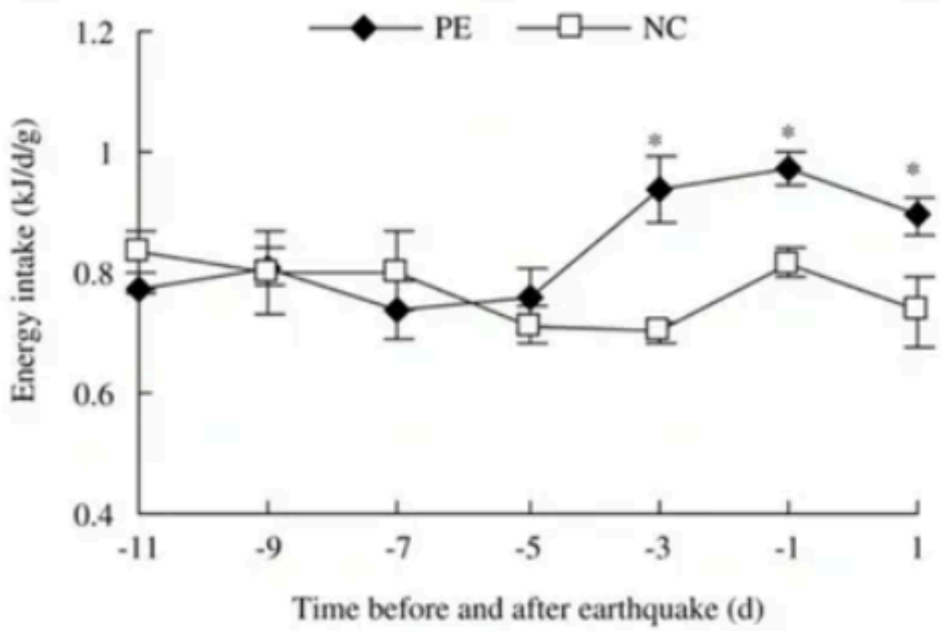


Figure 2 Increased energy intake (standardized to body weight) in pre-earthquake (PE) rats. Significant difference was observed between PE and control (NC) rats three days before and one day after the Wenchuan earthquake, but not 4–11 days before. $^{*}P < 0.05$ versus NC group

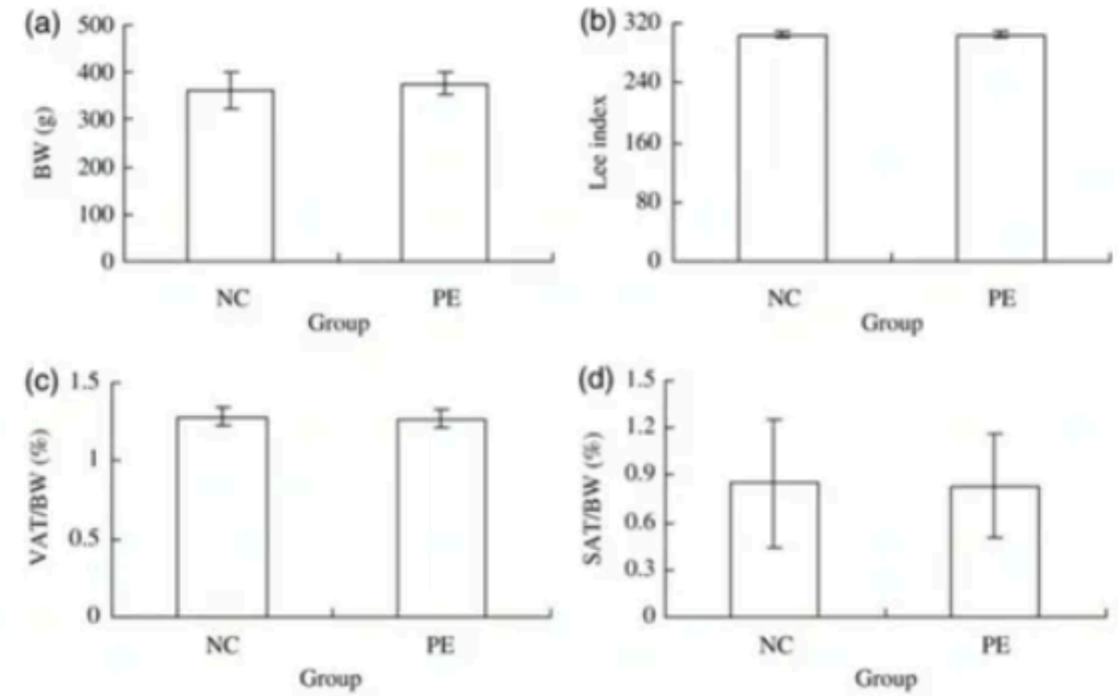


Figure 3 No significant differences were observed in body weight (a); Lee index (b); or body fat percentage (c, d) between pre-earthquake (PE) rats and their controls. VAT/BW, body fat percentage of visceral adipose tissues; SAT/BW, body fat percentage of subcutaneous adipose tissues

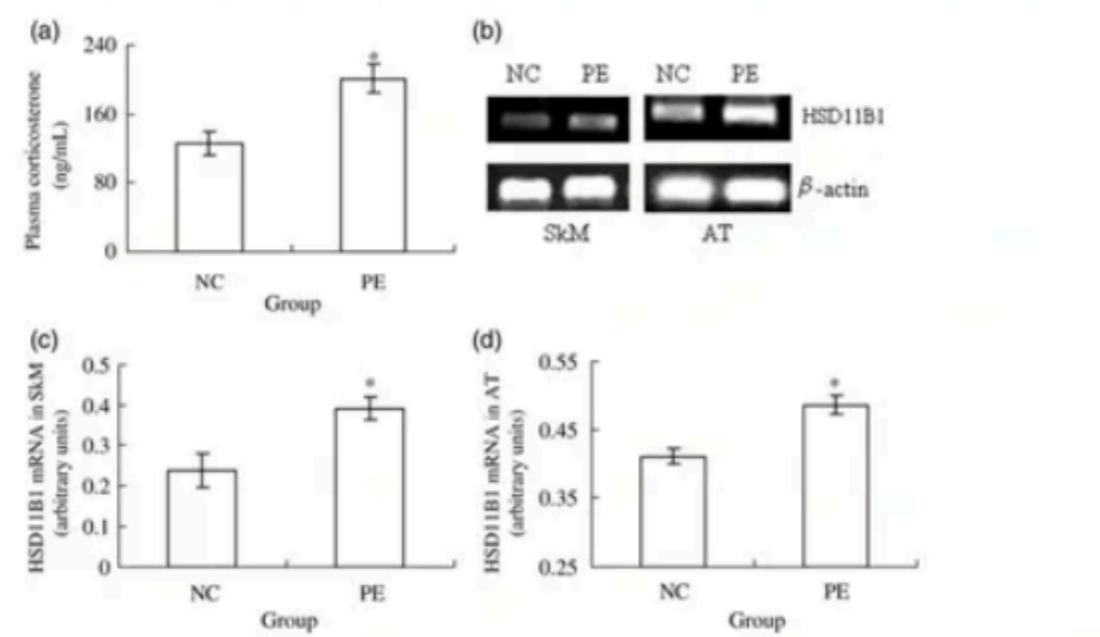


Figure 5 Changes in plasma corticosterone and HSD11B1 mRNA expression level in SkM and AT. The plasma corticosterone concentration (a) and HSD11B1 expression (b–d) in SkM and AT were significantly up-regulated in PE rats compared with that in NC. $^{*}P < 0.05$ versus NC group. SKM, skeletal muscle; AT, adipose tissue; HSD11B1, hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase type 1; PE, pre-earthquake

Alteration of HSD11B1 in mRNA expression level in SkM and AT

The mRNA expression level of HSD11B1 in SkM and AT was dramatically up-regulated ($P < 0.05$) in the PE group compared with that in NC (Figure 5b–d).

Discussion

In this study we observed that in the rats from the experiment carried out at the end of April 2008 (2 weeks before the earthquake), which served as our control, the energy intake remained constant and there was no IR or increase in stress level noted. On the other hand, the rats in the PE period displayed increased energy intake, severe systemic IR, defects in insulin signaling and glucose uptake in SkM and AT. These metabolic changes were associated with increased plasma corticosterone, and elevated HSD11B1 expression level in muscle and fat.

Studies have shown that a relationship exists between glucocorticoids and calorie intake. It is reported that glucocorticoids increase food intake in humans and animal models.[13] Hence, the increased energy intake in PE rats could be attributed to elevated plasma corticosterone. Nevertheless, the short-term increase in energy intake by itself would not result in drastic IR, especially since the same normal chow was used in both experiments as evidenced by the absence of any difference in body fat and weight. Peripheral IR in SkM and AT plays an important role in the development of systemic IR[8] and is characterized by reduced glucose uptake and inhibition of insulin-mediated Ser^{473} phosphorylation of PKB in peripheral tissues.[8] Our study has shown that GIR_{60-120}, as well as glucose uptake and insulin-mediated Ser^{473} phosphorylation of PKB, all decreased significantly in PE rats, confirming the presence of peripheral and systemic IR. IR can be caused by factors such as obesity, starvation, sepsis, cancer cachexia, burn trauma, pregnancy, acromegaly, etc.[14] However, none of these factors was involved in our experiment. Our data did not indicate any significant differences between PE and NC groups in the degree of obesity (Figure 3). Thus, obesity never seems to play an important role in the formation of IR in PE rats. In contrast, stress, another important causative factor in the etiology of IR,[15] has been observed in organisms after an earthquake.[16] Glucocorticoid hormone elevates HSD11B1 activity[17] in SkM and HSD11B1 activity increases in SkM during abdominal surgery as part of the physiological stressor response.[18] In this study, we showed that the plasma corticosterone level significantly increased in PE rats, which is associated with up-regulation of HSD11B1 expression in SkM and AT. Since HSD11B1 mRNA expression closely and positively correlates with its activity,[6] it is highly probable that the HSD11B1 activity is elevated in SkM and AT in the PE rats, although actual levels of the enzyme were not measured. In addition, HSD11B1 is elevated in AT in insulin-resistant humans and rodents, and transgenic mice with overexpression of HSD11B1 in AT develop obvious IR.[19] Therefore, from the findings of our experiment we can postulate that an increase in systemic and local glucocorticoid levels results in drastic IR.

What is the probable mechanism of increased systemic and local stress in these PE animals? A number of studies have illustrated an increase in the cortisol level in earthquake survivors and most of these data are obtained from human beings diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder due to the experience of trauma in the disaster.[20] We found that all rats in the PE period never underwent any visible trauma. Thus, the mechanism of the elevated stress level in this present study might be different from that in the post-earthquake organisms. Many reports on possible seismic precursors suggest that environmental factors such as tilt, humidity, electric and magnetic signals

Yet, it should be noted that this study was not predesigned but was rather adjusted from an ongoing experiment after an unexpected discovery. We have examined only these hormonal and metabolic changes, and the proposed causal link could not be definitely tested in this investigation. Moreover, we were not able to determine the activity of HSD11B1 in time, unfortunately, for practical reasons involving the unavailability of radioisotope agents, although its mRNA expression closely and positively correlates with its activity. Although the earthquake was the only variable factor observed in our experiment, there could also have been other factors or events involved that precipitated the stress response in rats, which we were not able to observe. We also could not repeat the experiment using an earthquake model due to obvious practical limitations. We therefore could not determine whether similar results would be obtained in a controlled setting. Concerning earthquake prediction, one may be tempted from the results of our experiment to point out that it is possible to foresee earthquakes through a rise in stress level and IR. However, we should exercise utmost caution and restraint in that respect as an increase in insulin and corticosteroid levels occurs in a wide variety of settings, and therefore cannot be used to specifically predict earthquakes. As explained before, the epicenter of the earthquake was situated 1000 km west of the city of Wuhan, which is relatively far. Even then, the rats showed PE physiological changes, which is probably indicative of a high degree of sensitivity, although the strong intensity of the earthquake would also probably act as a contributing factor. However, the great distance also diminishes the specificity of the physiological changes observed, whereby factors other than the earthquake could have caused these changes. Nevertheless, the physiological changes may provide important clues as to the mechanisms involved in earthquake occurrence, so that in the future we may be able to predict earthquakes accurately.

Notwithstanding these limitations, we tentatively put forward the hypothesis that increased level of stress in the PE period could result in impaired systemic and peripheral (SkM and AT) insulin sensitivity and increase in food intake. We also presume that the stress could be due to PE physiological changes, implying that the rats might have been able to sense the coming of the earthquake through mechanisms that could not be fully explained by us. Therefore, further studies are still necessary to verify this hypothesis conclusively.

"The Rise of a Living Legend: Unveiling the SSN Model, an Algorithmic Marvel for Earthquake Prediction"

"Unleashing Neural Networks: Predicting Hazardous Events"

Recent advancements in machine learning, specifically spiking neural networks (SNN), offer an intriguing possibility: predicting events like earthquakes, strokes, and financial crises. By analyzing spatio-temporal data, SNNs can uncover hidden patterns and enable faster, more accurate event prediction. Preliminary experiments using seismometer data have shown promising results, with SNN models accurately predicting severe earthquakes up to 24 hours in advance. This research holds great potential for saving lives and understanding complex phenomena.

Can spiking neural networks predict earthquakes?

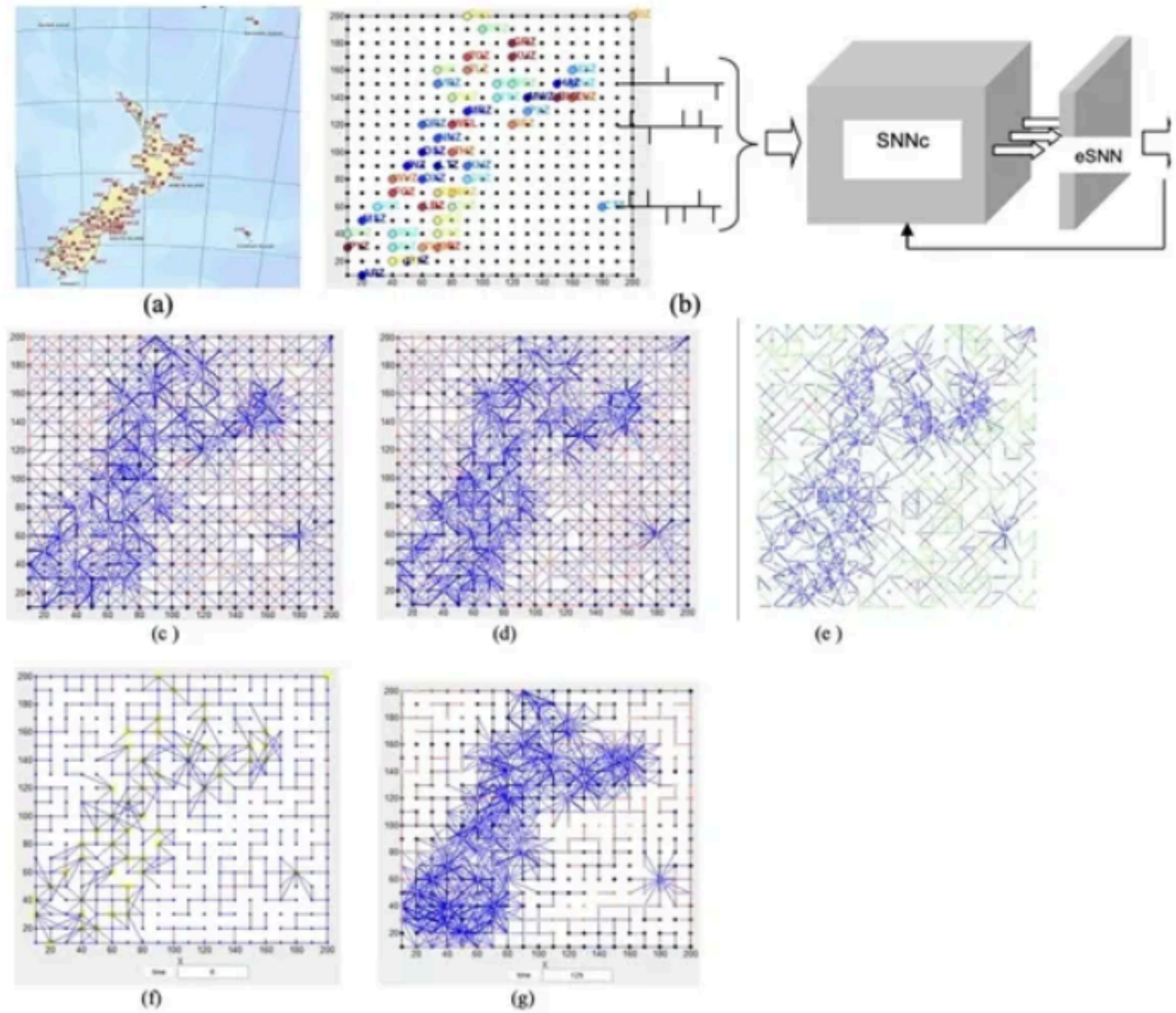


Fig.1 (a) A view of NZ seismograph network of seismic sites; (b) Stream data from 52 seismic sites are entered continuously into a NeuCube model as trains of spikes, the model consisting of a 3D SNNcube trained in an unsupervised mode and an output classifier/regressor implemented as evolving SNN; (c) A 2D view from above of a NeuCube model trained on 12 samples of 52 variables measured for 100 hours before an unnoticeable event in Christchurch (ChCh) is registered 1 hour later; connections represent spatio-temporal relationships between the measured seismic sites; (d) A NeuCube model trained on 12 samples of the same size as in (c), but preceding a severe earthquake in ChCh 1 hour later; (e) The difference between the models from (c) and (d) represents the abnormal spatio-temporal associations between seismic activities in all 52 cites in the last 100 hours, 1 hour before the severe event in ChCh; (f) a spatio temporal map of seismic activities in NZ 95 hours before a severe event in ChCh and (g) seismic activities in NZ 1 hour before the event; these are animated pictures that can be run over time to show the spatio-temporal dynamics of the seismic changes in NZ before the severe event in ChCH (they need to be opened in a browser, also available at: http://www.kedri.aut.ac.nz/neucube/seismic/).

Code Implementation

1. **Data Acquisition and Loading**
   - Obtain access to the Blue Brain Project's rat brain digitalization dataset or a hypothetical dataset related to rat brain activity.
   - Load the rat brain data using suitable methods or libraries, ensuring the data is in a format compatible for further analysis.
2. **Data Preprocessing**
   - Perform preprocessing steps to prepare the rat brain data for feature extraction and modeling.
   - Apply techniques such as filtering, denoising, or normalization to enhance the data quality and remove artifacts.
3. **Feature Extraction**
   - Extract relevant features from the rat brain data that may be indicative of earthquake events.
   - Consider features such as statistical measures (mean, standard deviation), spectral features (frequency content), or wavelet analysis.
4. **Label Preparation**
   - Prepare earthquake labels for the rat brain data.
   - Assign labels to the data indicating the presence (1) or absence (0) of earthquake events based on known information or expert guidance.
5. **Train-Test Split**
   - Split the data into training and testing sets to evaluate the performance of the model.
   - Use libraries or functions such as `train_test_split` to randomly divide the data while maintaining the label distribution.
6. **Machine Learning Classification**
   - Select an appropriate machine learning algorithm for earthquake detection based on the nature of the data and problem.
   - Train the chosen model using the training data, providing the extracted features and corresponding earthquake labels.
7. **Prediction and Evaluation**
   - Utilize the trained model to predict earthquake events on the unseen test data.
   - Evaluate the model's performance using evaluation metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, or F1 score, comparing the predicted labels with the ground truth.
8. **Further Refinement and Optimization**
   - Analyze the model's performance and iteratively refine the feature extraction, preprocessing, or machine learning techniques to enhance the model's accuracy and robustness.
   - Consider trying different algorithms, parameter tuning, or feature selection methods to improve the model's performance.
9. **Deployment and Application**
   - Once satisfied with the model's performance, deploy it for real-world application if desired.
   - Develop a user-friendly interface or integration into existing systems to enable earthquake detection using the trained model on new rat brain data.

Please note that this project pipeline assumes a hypothetical scenario and doesn't represent a scientifically validated approach. The steps provided are for illustrative purposes and can be adapted based on the specific data, research objectives, and domain expertise.

Advance Model Using Reinforcement Learning

6. **Reinforcement Learning Setup**
   - Formulate the earthquake detection problem as a reinforcement learning task.
   - Define the states, actions, rewards, and agent-environment interaction.
7. **Reinforcement Learning Model**
   - Select a suitable reinforcement learning algorithm for earthquake detection, such as Q-learning, Deep Q-Networks (DQN), or Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO).
   - Design and train the RL model, incorporating the rat brain data as the state input and earthquake detection actions as the RL agent's decisions.
8. **Model Training and Evaluation**
   - Train the RL model using the training data and assess its performance.
   - Evaluate the model using appropriate evaluation metrics, such as accuracy, precisior recall, or F1 score, on the test data.
9. **Model Refinement and Optimization**
   - Analyze the RL model's performance and iteratively refine the feature extraction, preprocessing, or RL techniques to improve accuracy and robustness.
   - Consider techniques such as reward shaping, curriculum learning, or exploration-exploitation strategies to enhance the RL agent's learning and decision-making.
10. **Deployment and Real-time Application**
    - Deploy the trained RL model for real-time earthquake detection using rat brain data.
    - Develop an interface or integration to receive real-time rat brain data and provide earthquake predictions or alerts based on the RL model's decisions.
11. **Continuous Learning and Adaptation**
    - Enable the RL model to learn and adapt over time with new rat brain data.
    - Implement mechanisms for continuous learning, allowing the RL agent to update its knowledge and improve performance as new data becomes available.

Please note that implementing reinforcement learning for earthquake detection using rat brain data is a highly complex task and requires expertise in both reinforcement learning and neuroscience. This advanced pipeline provides a high-level overview of the steps involved but may require further customization, experimentation, and domain-specific knowledge to achieve meaningful results.

Implementation Of Reinforcement Learning In Python

Certainly! Here's a simplified example of how reinforcement learning (RL) can be applied to a hypothetical earthquake detection problem using Python. This example uses the OpenAI Gym library, which provides a framework for RL experiments. Please note that this is a conceptual implementation and may not reflect the specific requirements of your project.

```python
import gym
import numpy as np

# Define the RL environment for earthquake detection
class EarthquakeDetectionEnv(gym.Env):
    def __init__(self, rat_brain_data):
        super(EarthquakeDetectionEnv, self).__init__()
        self.rat_brain_data = rat_brain_data
        self.current_step = 0
        self.max_steps = len(rat_brain_data)
        self.action_space = gym.spaces.Discrete(2)  # Action space: 0 (no earthquake) or 1 (earthquake)
        self.observation_space = gym.spaces.Box(low=0, high=1, shape=(len(rat_brain_data[0]),), dtype=np.float32)

    def reset(self):
        self.current_step = 0
        return self.rat_brain_data[self.current_step]

    def step(self, action):
        self.current_step += 1
        done = self.current_step >= self.max_steps
        reward = 0.0
        if action == 1:  # Earthquake action chosen
            if self.rat_brain_data[self.current_step] == 1:  # Earthquake present in the next step
                reward = 1.0
            else:
                reward = -1.0
        return self.rat_brain_data[self.current_step], reward, done, {}

# Define a simple Q-learning agent
class QLearningAgent:
    def __init__(self, state_space_size, action_space_size, learning_rate=0.1, discount_factor=0.9):
        self.learning_rate = learning_rate
        self.discount_factor = discount_factor
        self.q_table = np.zeros((state_space_size, action_space_size))

    def update_q_table(self, state, action, reward, next_state):
        current_q = self.q_table[state, action]
        max_next_q = np.max(self.q_table[next_state, :])
        new_q = current_q + self.learning_rate * (reward + self.discount_factor * max_next_q - current_q)
        self.q_table[state, action] = new_q

    def choose_action(self, state):
        return np.argmax(self.q_table[state, :])

# Define the main training loop
def train_rl_agent(env, agent, num_episodes):
    for episode in range(num_episodes):
        state = env.reset()
        done = False
        while not done:
            action = agent.choose_action(state)
            next_state, reward, done, _ = env.step(action)
            agent.update_q_table(state, action, reward, next_state)
            state = next_state

# Create a hypothetical rat brain data for earthquake detection
rat_brain_data = np.array([[0, 0, 1, 0], [0, 1, 0, 1], [1, 1, 0, 0], [0, 0, 1, 0]])

# Create an environment using the rat brain data
env = EarthquakeDetectionEnv(rat_brain_data)

# Create a Q-learning agent
agent = QLearningAgent(state_space_size=len(rat_brain_data[0]), action_space_size=2)

# Train the RL agent
train_rl_agent(env, agent, num_episodes=1000)

# Test the trained agent
state = env.reset()
done = False
while not done:
    action = agent.choose_action

(state)
    state, _, done, _ = env.step(action)
    if action == 1:
        print("Earthquake detected!")
```

In this example, we define a custom environment `EarthquakeDetectionEnv` that represents the earthquake detection problem. The agent interacts with the environment by choosing actions (0 or 1) to detect earthquakes based on the rat brain data provided. We use a simple Q-learning agent (`QLearningAgent`) to learn the optimal policy for earthquake detection. The agent's Q-table is updated based on the rewards received from the environment. The `train_rl_agent` function performs the main training loop, and the trained agent is then tested using the `choose_action` method.

Please note that this example is a simplified implementation for illustrative purposes. In a real-world scenario, the environment, agent, and training process would likely be more complex and require careful design and parameter tuning to achieve satisfactory results.

A BIRD EYE VIEW OF THIS PRESENTATION

Conclusion

In my experience with science, I have learned that every model is idealistic and requires a vast number of parameters to make accurate predictions. While predicting earthquakes seems like a daunting task, science is always advancing and we continue to improve our models with each passing day. I am passionate about expanding our knowledge of this field, and I have attempted to create a unique algorithm in my recent paper. With this algorithm, I hope to make a contribution to seismology and help in better preparation for natural disasters. Scientific progress is driven by the pursuit of new knowledge and innovation, and I am excited to be a part of this endeavor.

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