



The Algonauts Project: Workshop 2019

Explaining the Human Visual Brain Day 2

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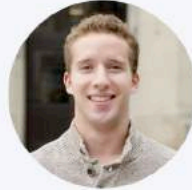
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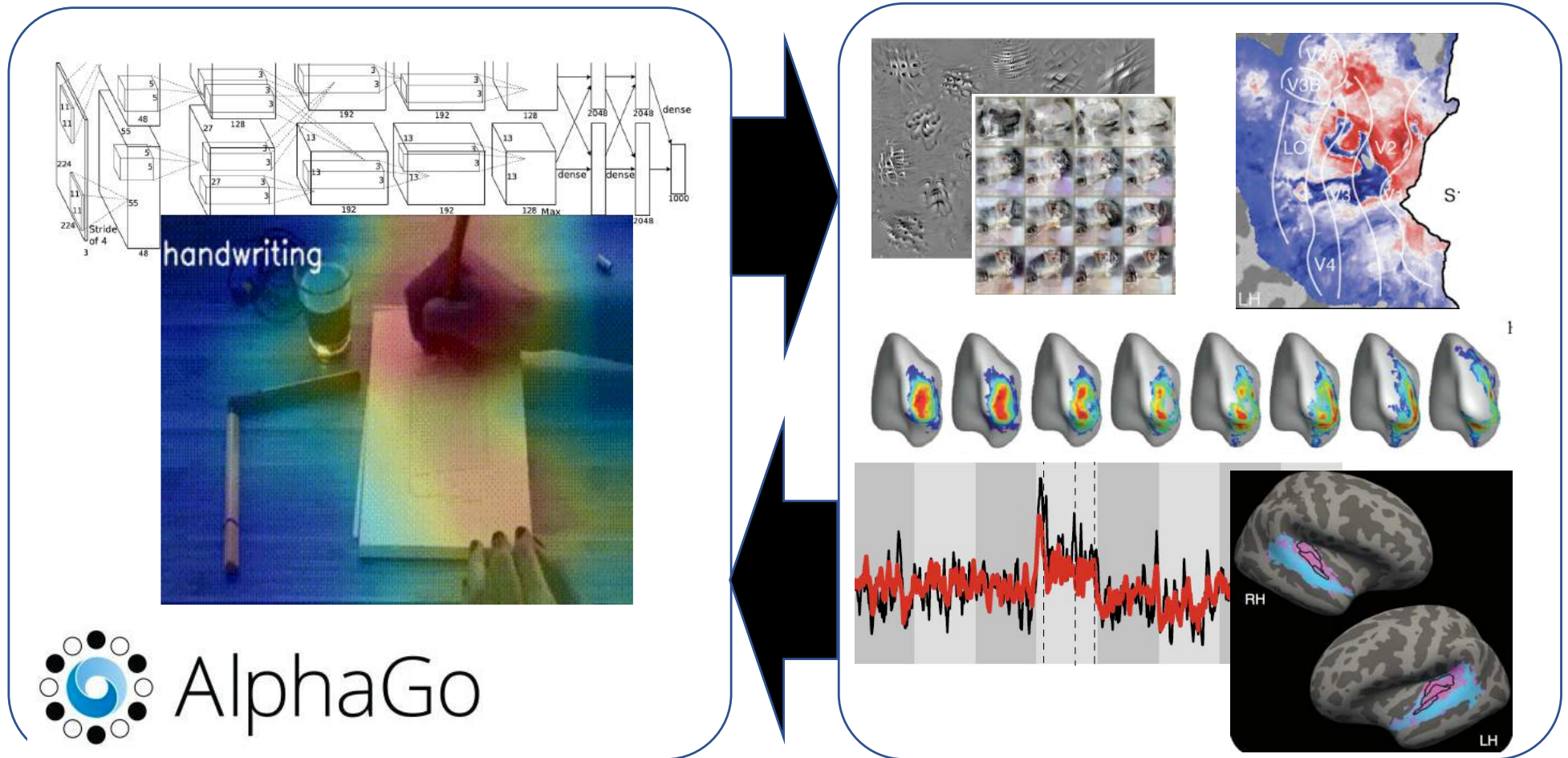
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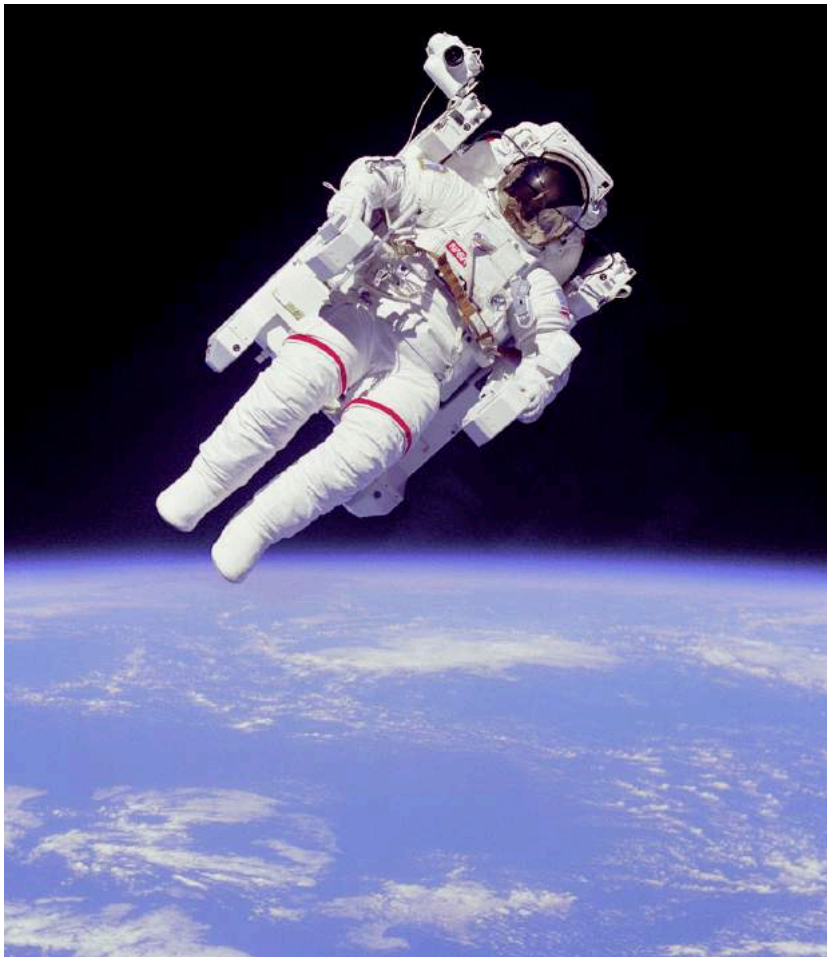


Interaction Artificial ↔ Natural Intelligence



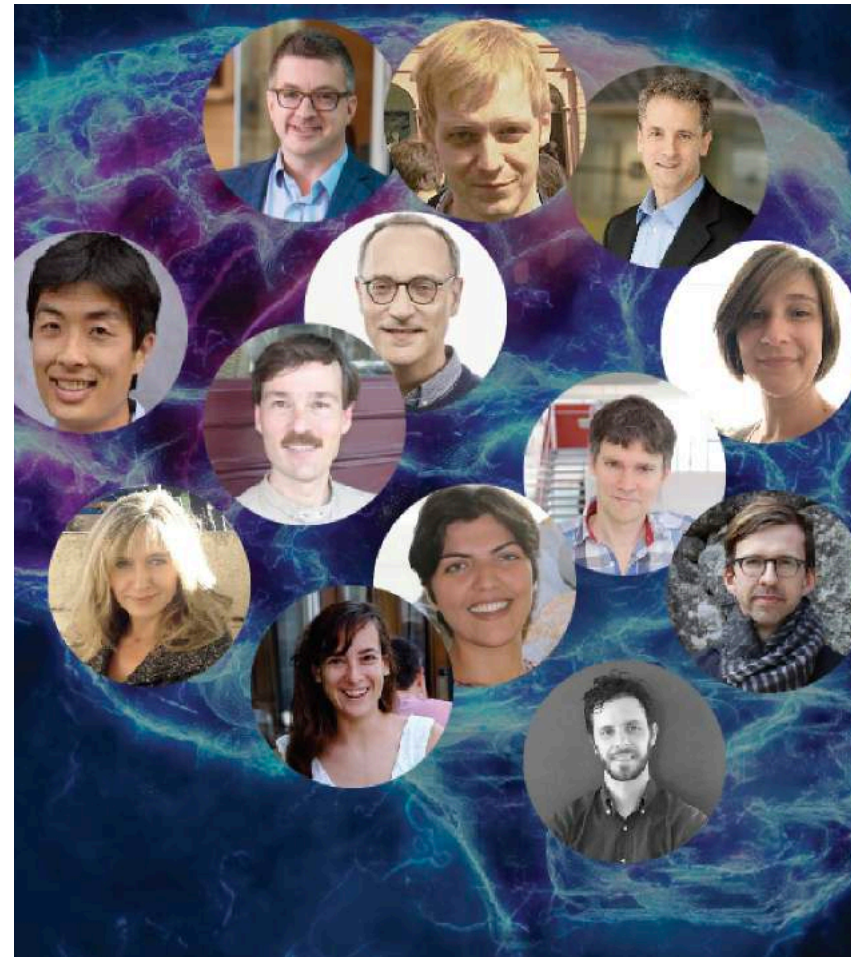
⇒ High potential in facilitating communication and collaboration

The Spirit of the Algonauts Project



Astronauts

Sailors of the stars



Algonauts

Sailors of algorithms

Goal & Measures of the Algonauts Project

A structured and quantitative communication channel between natural and artificial intelligence research

Measure 1

Workshop

Day 1: Tutorials

Day 2: Expert talks & posters

Measure 2

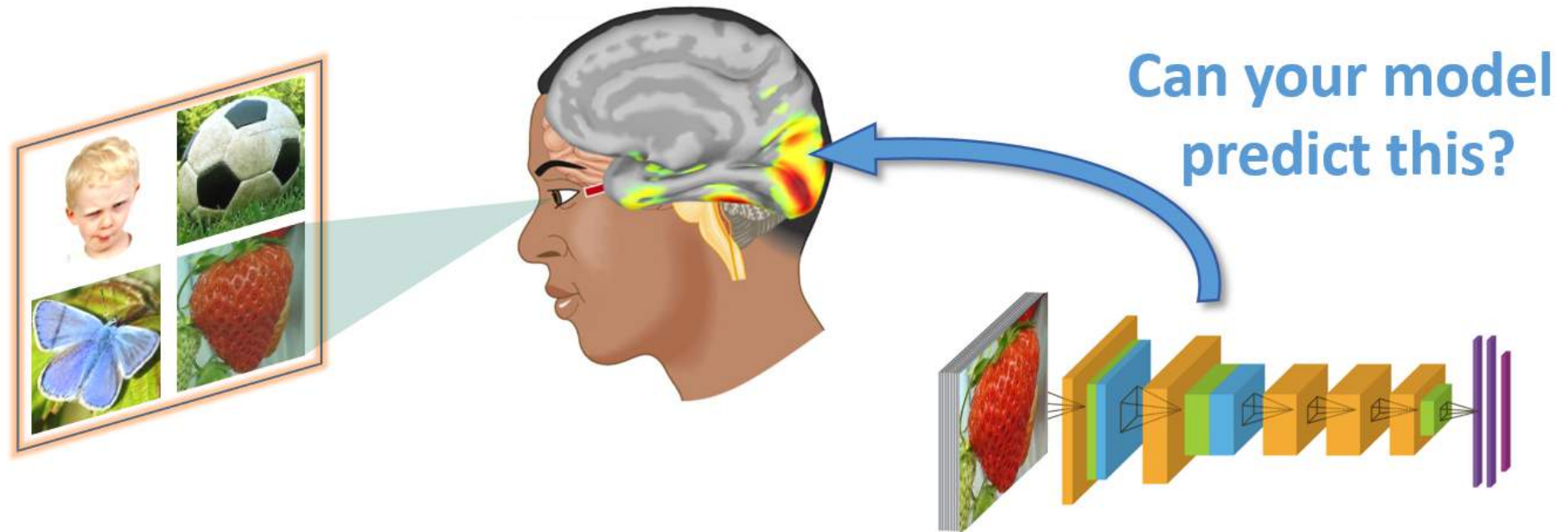
Open Challenge

⇒ 1:30pm – 2:50 pm
Report & winner presentation

2019 Edition of the Algonauts Project

Goal: Explain human visual brain activity by computational models

Focus: Visual object recognition

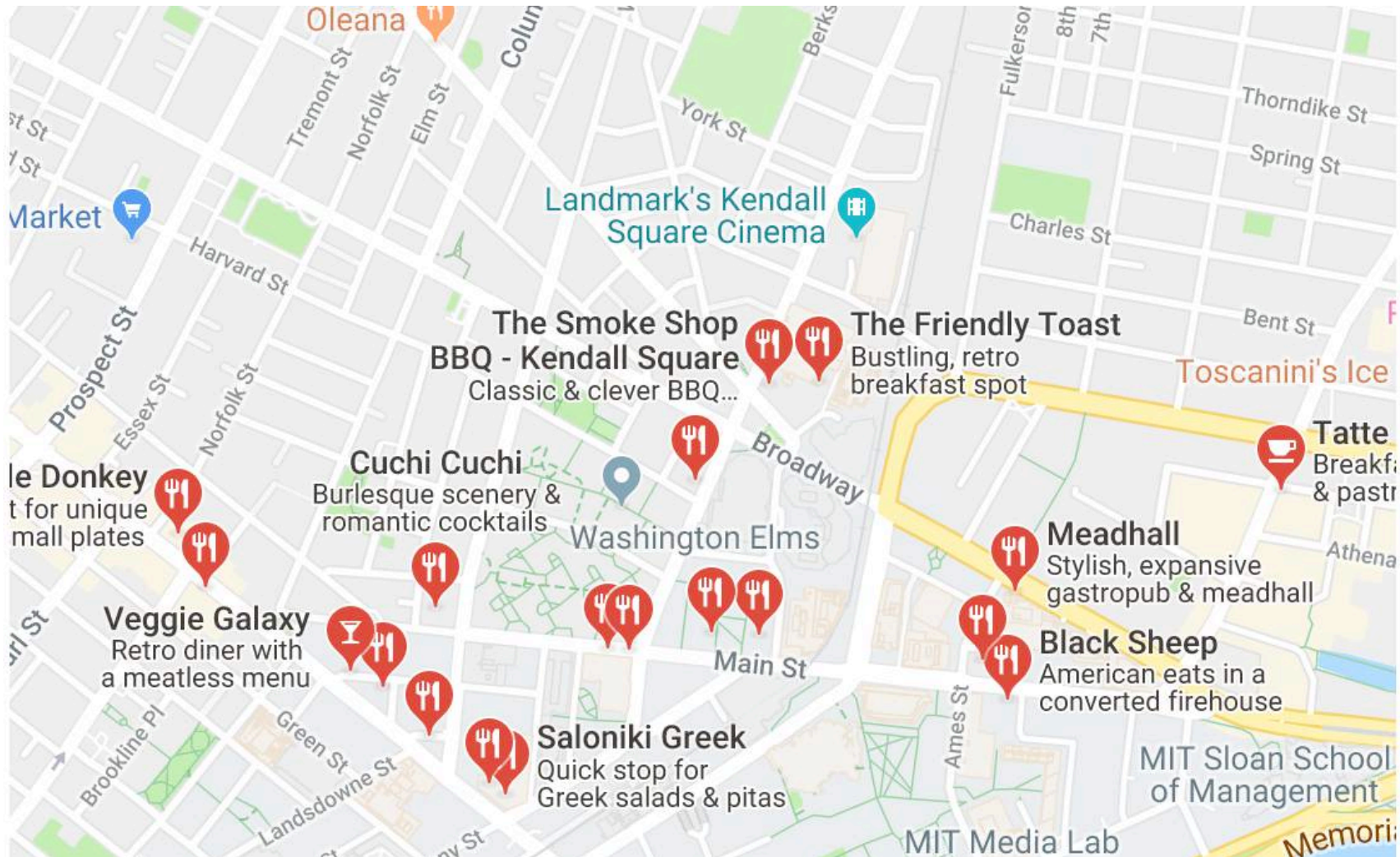


Schedule for Today: Morning session

Time	Event
9:15 am – 9:35 am	Matt Botvinick – Toward Object-Oriented Deep Reinforcement Learning
9:35 am – 9:55 am	Aude Oliva – Interpretability and Visualization of Deep Neural Networks
9:55 am – 10:15 am	Thomas Naselaris – Deep Generative Networks as Models of the Visual System
10:15 am – 11:00 am	Posters and Coffee
11:00 am – 11:20 am	David Cox – Predictive Coding Models of Perception
11:20 am – 11:40 am	James DiCarlo – Brain Benchmarking Our Way to an Understanding of Visual Intelligence
11:40 am – 12:00 pm	Kendrick Kay – The Natural Scenes Dataset: Massive High-Quality Whole-Brain 7T fMRI Measurements During Visual Perception and Memory

Lunch 12:00 – 1:30 pm on your own

Visit Algonauts workshop website for link to MIT on & off-campus dining



Midday: Challenge Session

Time	Event
1:30 pm – 1:50 pm	Introduction to the Algonauts Challenge
1:50 pm – 2:10 pm	<u>Agustin Lage-Costellanos</u> (1st fMRI, 3rd MEG) <i>Maastricht University, NL</i> Predicting stimulus representations in the visual cortex using computational principles.
2:10 pm – 2:30 pm	<u>Romuald Janik</u> (3rd fMRI, 2nd MEG) <i>Jagiellonian University, PL</i> Explaining the Human Visual Brain Challenge 2019 – receptive fields and surrogate features
2:30 pm – 2:50 pm	<u>Aakash Agrawal</u> (2nd fMRI, 1st MEG) <i>Indian Institute of Science, IN</i> Dissimilarity learning via Siamese network predicts brain image data
2:50 pm – 3:30 pm	Posters & Coffee

Afternoon: Talks & Panel discussion

Time	Event
3:30 pm – 3:50 pm	Talía Konkle – Response Preferences vs Patterns: Insights from Deep Neural Networks
3:50 pm – 4:10 pm	Nikolaus Kriegeskorte – Cognitive Computational Neuroscience of Vision
4:10 pm – 4:30 pm	Jack Gallant – Taking Natural Scene Statistics into Account when Evaluating Brain Data and Models
4:30 pm – 5:00 pm	Panel Discussion with Speakers – Moderated by Gemma Roig & Radoslaw Cichy

Evening

5:00pm – 6:00pm Reception (BCS Atrium)



First talk



[Matt Botvinick](#):

Toward Object-Oriented Deep
Reinforcement Learning