

Using Big Data and Al to Advance Food Safety

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Workshop #5
Tuesday, May 7
3:00 PM - 5:00PM

Agenda

- 1. Speaker Introductions & Al Use Cases
- 2. Small Group Exercise
- 3. Wrap Up



Panelists



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Small Group Exercise

- 1. Break 5 groups see next slide
- 2. Discuss and identify (20 minutes)
 - a) Biggest food safety challenge(s) for your industry/company
 - b) Data needed to tackle these challenges
- 3. Report out & discussion (10 minutes/group)

Exercise Groups

Speaker Table

GREEN
Production &
Agriculture

YELLOW
Restaurants &
Foodservice

ORANGE
Retailers &
Distributors

BLUE Food Manufacturing

PINK Food Safety Services



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Use of Big Data and Al – a Personal Perspective



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What is Big Data?

 Big data primarily refers to data sets that are too large or complex to be dealt with by traditional data-processing application software

Too complex for the human mind to handle



What is Big Data?

ChatGPT 3.5 ~



You

what is big data



ChatGPT

Big data refers to the vast amount of structured, semi-structured, and unstructured data generated by digital processes, devices, and interactions. This data is typically characterized by its volume, velocity, and variety, often termed the "3 Vs" of big data.

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- 2. Velocity: Data is generated and collected at high speeds from various sources such as social media, sensors, devices, and transactions. This continuous influx of data requires real-time or near-real-time processing and analysis.
- 3. Variety: Big data comes in diverse formats, including structured data (e.g., databases), semi-structured data (e.g., XML files), and unstructured data (e.g., text, images, videos). This variety presents challenges for storage, processing, and analysis.



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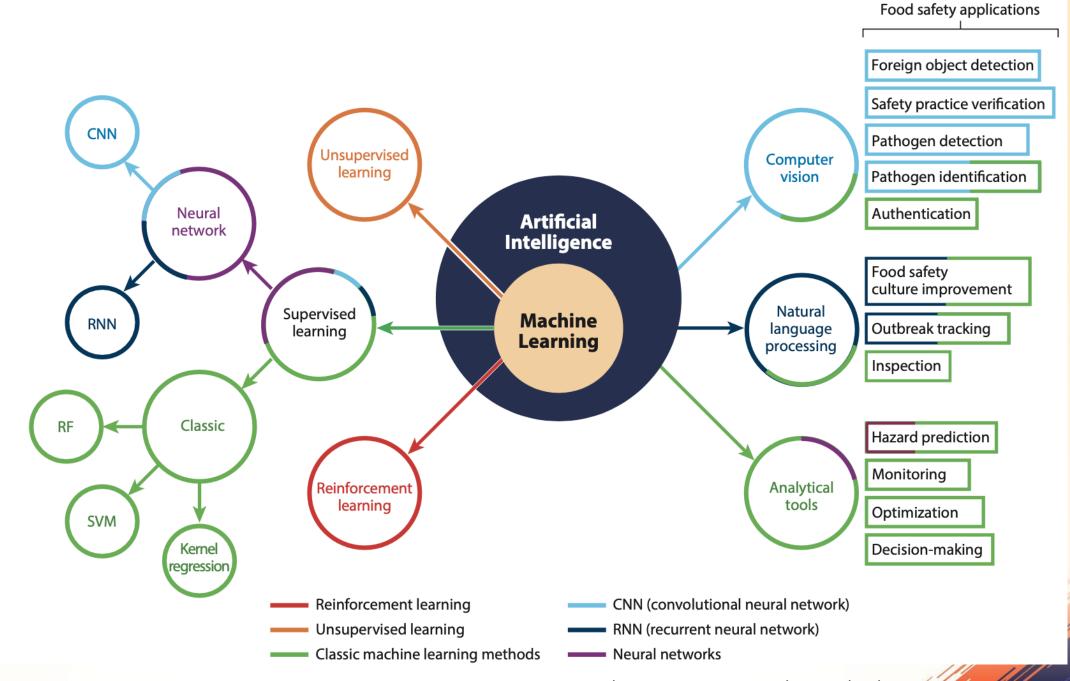
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My Perspective

- Use of tools to predict outcomes e.g. ComBase to predict spoilage or growth, shelf-life etc
- Detection of microorganisms tools in National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI)
- Drive change in culture
- Outbreaks and incident minimization or prevention
- Custom food safety and nutrition







SUPPLY CHAIN

DATA

Environment data

- Temperature
 - Wind
- Land use

TECHNIQUES

Analytical tool

- Random forest
- Gradient boost

APPLICATIONS

Prediction of pathogen prevalence in the field/farm

PUBLIC HEALTH

DATA

Social media data

- Twitter
- Restaurant reviews

TECHNIQUES

Natural language processing

- Recurrent neural network
 - Maximum entropy

APPLICATIONS

Real-time detection of foodborne outbreaks

MICROBIAL DATA COLLECTION

DATA

Image data

Images of agar plates

TECHNIQUES

Computer vision

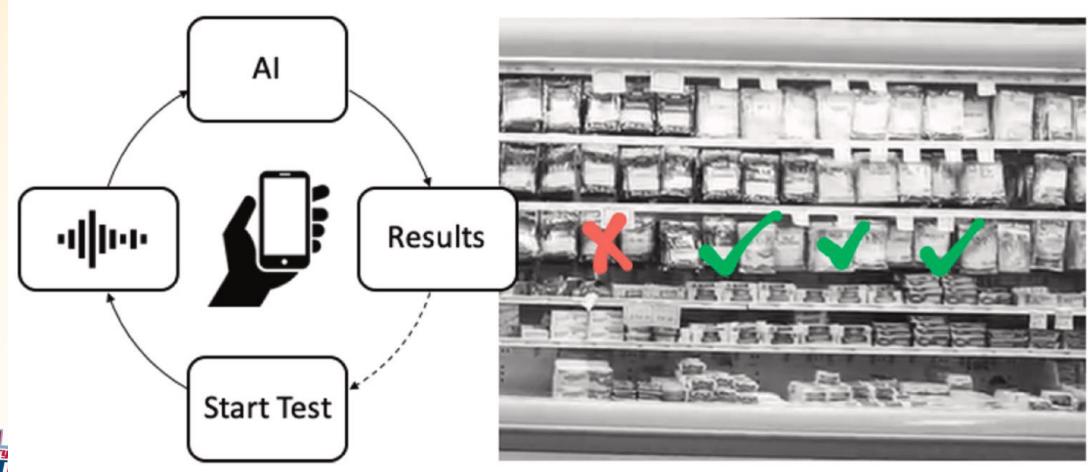
 Convolutional neural network

APPLICATIONS

Early detection of pathogens



For the Consumer







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Creme Global

A Data Science company







Bringing credibility, validation and science

Building trusting relationships for industry-wide insights





















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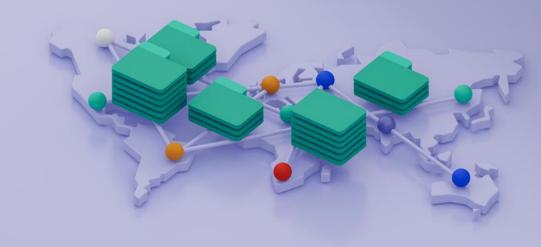


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Data is confidential.



Analysis and insight requires a lot of data.



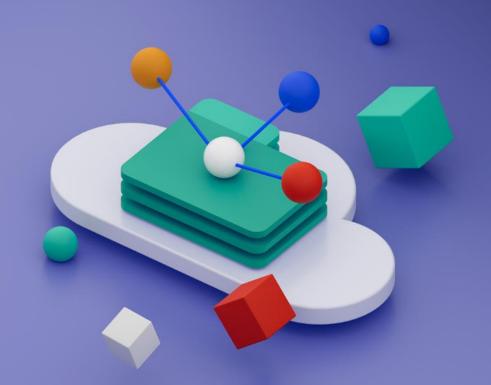
Solution?

A Data Trust



What is a Data Trust?

An **agreement** to share data + a **secure platform** to share data.









Easy, Secure & Safe



Data in one place



User-friendly



Document curation Report writing



Foundation of AI & ML



Reduced risk of pathogens



Benefits of Data Sharing







Reduce costsOptimise cost effective preventative measures.



Maximise revenueDetermine accurate and realistic regulatory limits.

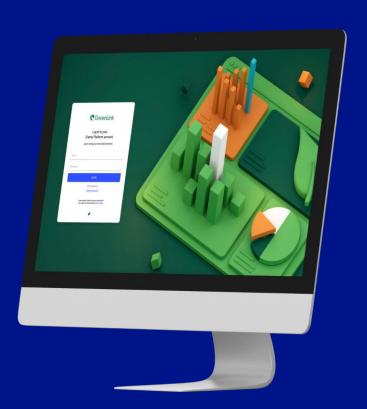
Case Studies





Case Study

Western GrowersGreenLink Platform



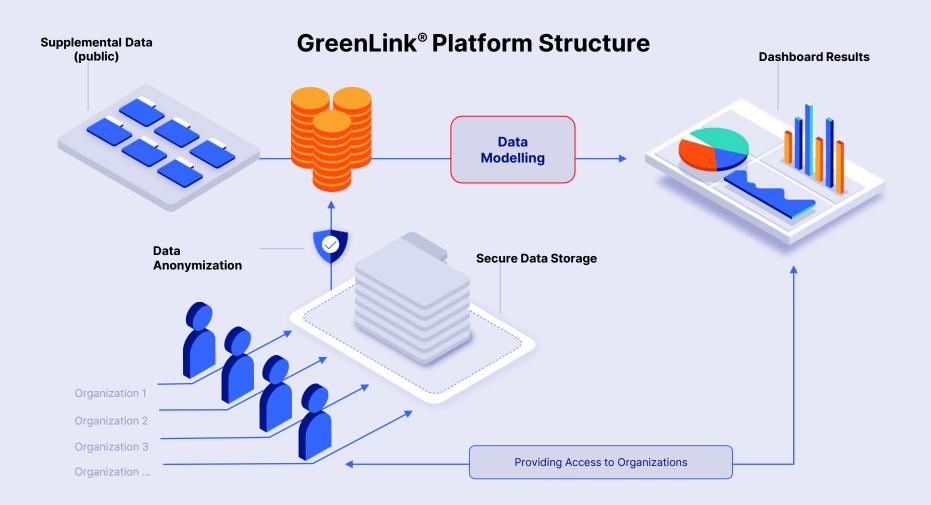


Western Growers Food Safety Data Sharing GreenLink® Platform

Advancing data-driven food safety programs that reduce food safety risk.







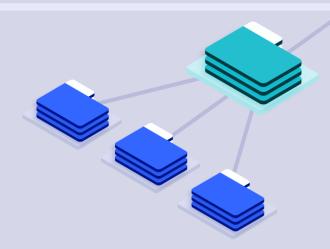


Data Visualization



Data Collection

- Data Upload Portals
- Excel, CSV, XML, JSON
- Data APIs





Benefits

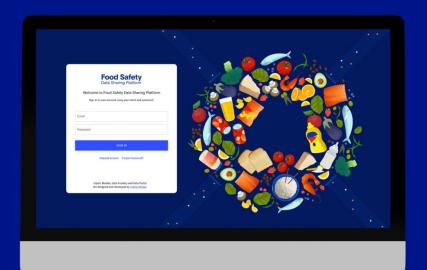
- Advance food safety Inform best practices.
 Goal = Predict and Prevent
- Maximize resources Optimize cost-effective preventative measures
- Learn from the Data
- Benchmarking
- Build Trust (Government, Buyers, Consumers)





Case Study

FDA Food Safety Data Sharing Platform







FDA

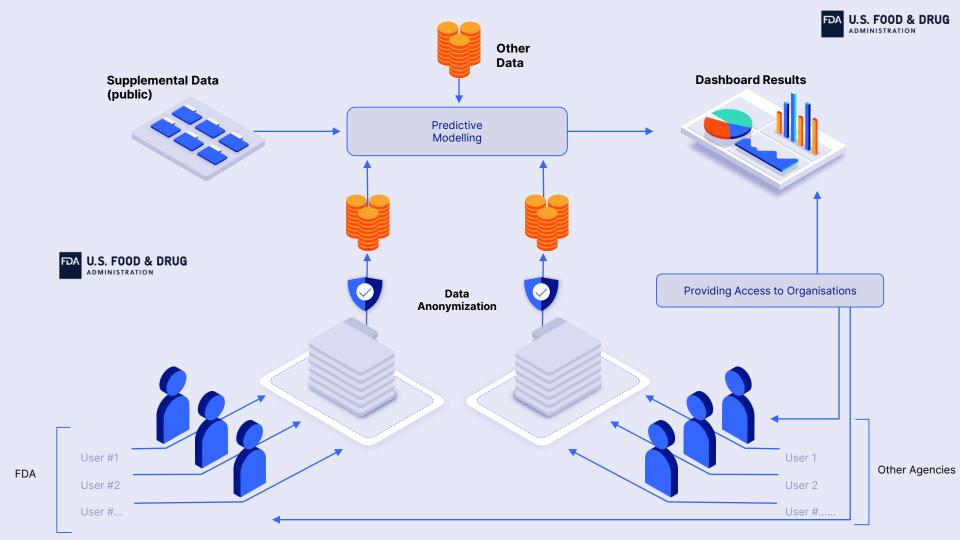
Creme Global awarded FDA tender.

A multi Agency Food Safety Data Sharing Platform.













Benefits

- Growth in available data.
- Can now ask better questions.
- New insights on presence and concentrations of contaminants in seafood products and from different regions.
- Resource management.





fiin Data Trust





Food Industry Intelligence Network (fiin)

An anonymised data-sharing platform.

Giving fiin members insight across the global supply chain.





Combating Food Fraud in a New Way

Established in 2015

To ensure integrity of food supply chains and protect the interests of the consumer.





Legal Privilege and Data Anonymity

Data AnonymityDouble Blinded & Protected

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fiin Data Trust Structure

Data Platform





Benefits

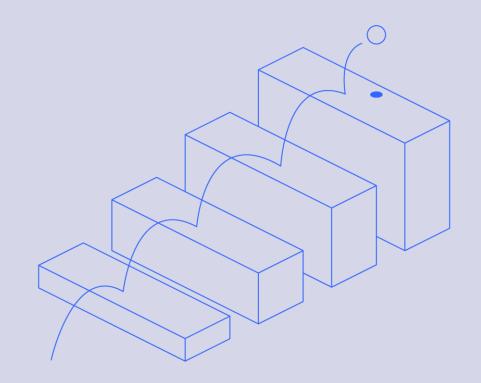
- Prediction and prevention
- Safer, high-quality food
- Discover trends and anomalies not obvious in own data alone.
 "Wisdom of the Crowd"



Getting Started?



Articulate the vision & benefits





Balance between standardization and flexibility

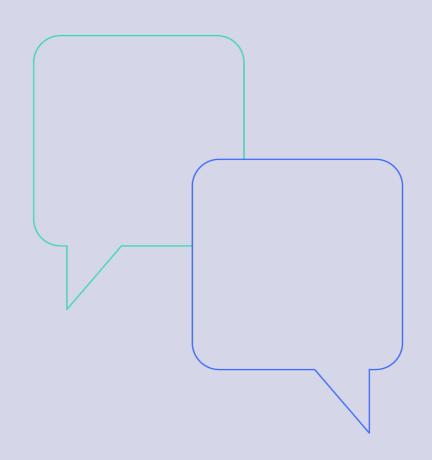




Scientific input is needed

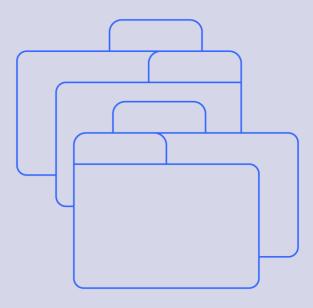








Start collecting data

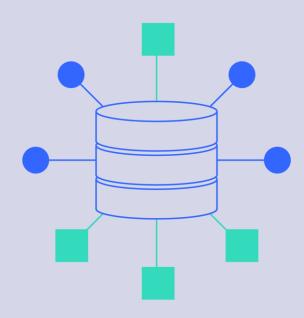








Focus on clean data (Best use of Al tools)



Keep Going!



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Use of Big Data and Al – Working With Academics



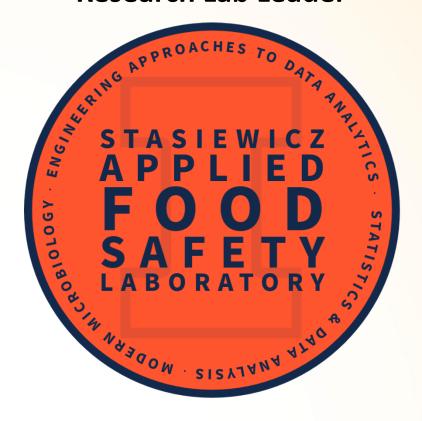
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My Connection

Site Lead



Research Lab Leader





How Might You Get Started – With Academics

- Project Slower, More depth
 - Allows faculty to lead student and staff on a project
 - Within university structures
 - Typically best if work could be public, generally useful
 - Get progress on an Al, data, or modelling problem

- Consulting Faster, higher-level
 - Hire faculty or senior staff by the hour
 - Outside of formal university structures
 - Typically for private, one-off work
 - Get guidance on how to proceed with AI, data, questions



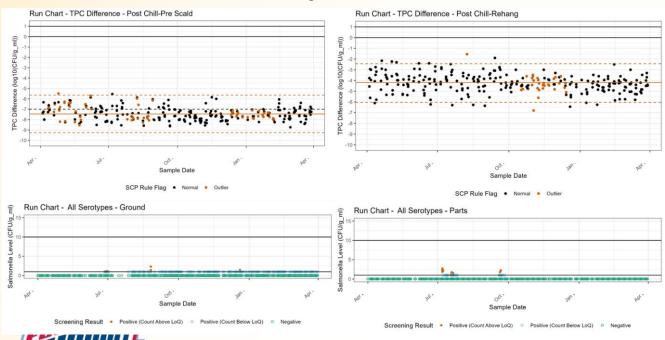
Choose a likely path

Regardless, will likely handoff to a software provide or professional full-time analyst for ongoing analytics work

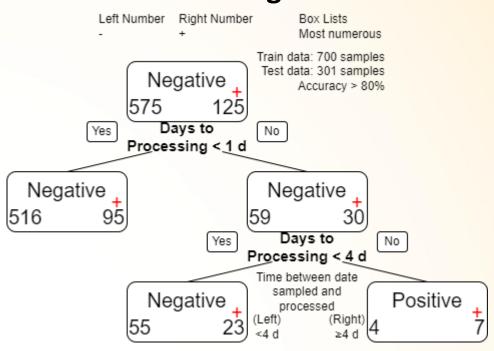
Case Study – Poultry Safety

Received data from 1 plant, for a year. Many calls to understand. Did cleaning, analytics, reports. What's next.

Data Analytics – But AI?



Machine Learning – Closer to Al







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Use of Al in Poultry



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BCD iLabs: AlforFood

Poultry! But could be many other food products

- Artificial Intelligence (AI) is playing a significant role in enhancing food safety in the poultry industry. Here are some key applications of AI in this sector:
 - Health Monitoring: Al systems use machine vision and sound analysis to monitor chicken health and welfare.
 - Environmental Control: Al technologies help farmers manage environmental conditions like temperature, light, and humidity, promoting better animal health and operational efficiency.
 - Production Management: Al-driven systems can optimize poultry production by adapting to data inputs, leading to more resilient operations against anomalous events including color, brine injection points, brine needles, and more!
 - Automation: Advanced sensors and robotics, guided by AI, can perform tasks such as egg grading, monitoring flock behavior, and even transporting birds to processing plants.
 - Allergen Free: Al can formulate food product to be allergen free





Use of Big Data and Al



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Understanding Data

- Standardized data
 - Trusted data that is accurate and represents the problem
- Open to data sharing
 - Better predictions with more data
- Data from various sources
 - Models may require data from various sources
- Deciphering collected data
 - Data itself may not tell the entire story
- Frequency of sharing data
 - May impact the preparation and methods on sharing data
- Data security & privacy
 - Who has rights to the data and how is it being protected



Example

Using sensors to monitor temperature during transportation.





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