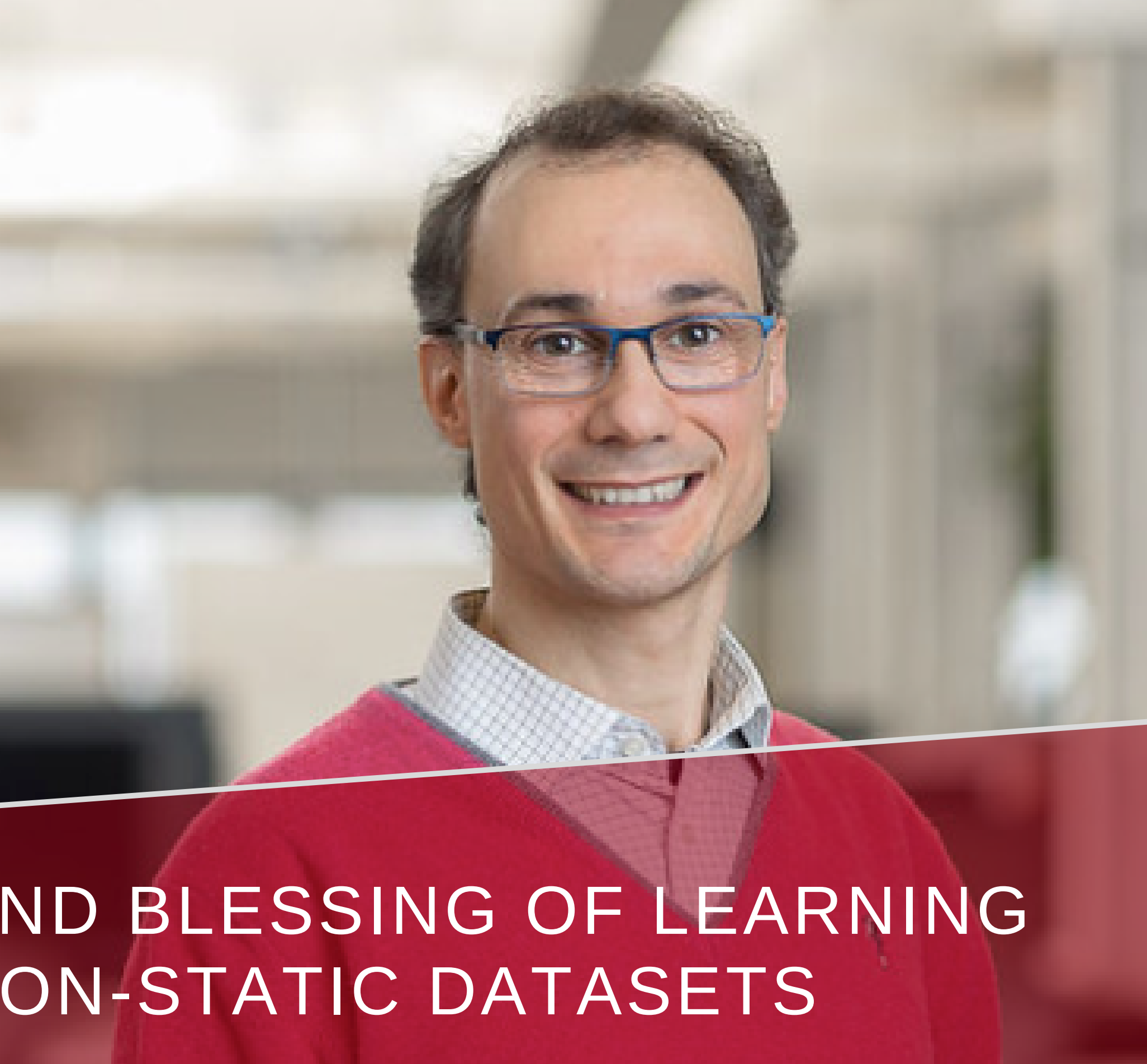


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THE CURSE AND BLESSING OF LEARNING FROM NON-STATIC DATASETS



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Abstract

In the classical empirical risk minimization framework of machine learning, learners observe samples from a dataset all at once. In practice, datasets are seldom a static object and data arrives a little bit at the time instead. New chunks of data may be added over time, and their distribution may be even non-stationary, as it is typical in robotics applications, for instance.

This new learning setting is clearly more difficult to characterize, but it offers an unprecedented opportunity to reduce sample complexity. Such a learning setting is related to continual learning and anytime learning, subfields of machine learning which have seen a recent surge of interest from the research community interested in learning with limited supervision.

In this talk, I will formalize this learning setting, propose metrics and benchmarks to test the ability of learning algorithms to transfer knowledge acquired in the past. I will also introduce a modular architecture that has proven to be very effective and efficient across a variety of data streams. These promising results indicate that it might be possible to efficiently leverage past experience to reduce the amount of supervision needed to learn a new task and that non-static models can be highly effective at learning from non-static datasets, opening a new and exciting avenue of research.

Short Bio

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