

# Research project offer



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**Research group** : SD

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## OFFER DESCRIPTION

**Title** : Prediction of irregular timeseries with limited data

**Proposed duration and period** : May 1 to Nov 1, 2021

<b>Context</b>	Timeseries prediction is a challenging domain in artificial intelligence which relies on data which is often incomplete, sampled over irregular intervals, and limited in total size. While new machine learning methods, especially deep learning, have shown powerful prediction ability on large, regular timeseries, the best method for smaller and irregular datasets is still unknown. This internship will study the prediction problem for shoreline topography estimation.
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**Possibility to continue with a PhD (Yes/No)** : No

## REQUIRED APPLICANT PROFILE AND SKILLS

<b>Study Level</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Undergraduate students (3 <sup>rd</sup> or 4 <sup>th</sup> year) <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Master students (2<sup>nd</sup> year)</b> <input type="checkbox"/> PhD students
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<b>Objectives and work</b>	Real-world data in temporal domains often comes from heterogeneous sources which integrate various timescales, sometimes sampled in irregular intervals. While integrating these different timescales poses problems for machine learning algorithms, these additional data are often useful for the problem domain. In this project, we will focus on shoreline evolution where data from multiple timescales, ie daily wave measurements, monthly topography estimations, and longer climate indicators, are essential for modelling [1]. Specifically, we will focus on the integration of multiple timescales for genetic programming, which has been demonstrated as a competitive regression approach for small datasets [2]. This project will join an ongoing thesis on the topic with the CNES and the OMP.
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[1] Montaño, Jennifer, et al. "Blind testing of shoreline evolution models." *Scientific reports* 10.1 (2020): 1-10.

[2] Orzechowski, Patryk, William La Cava, and Jason H. Moore. "Where are we now? A large benchmark study of recent symbolic regression methods." Proceedings of the Genetic and Evolutionary Computation Conference. 2018.

<b>Required profile and skills</b>	Experience in machine learning is a requirement. Experience in earth observation and the Julia programming language are recommended.
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<b>Other useful information</b>	
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