

### Creating Intelligent Cyberinfrastructure for Democratizing AI: Overview of the Activities at the NSF-AI Institute ICICLE



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### **Credits to all ICICLE Team Members!!**



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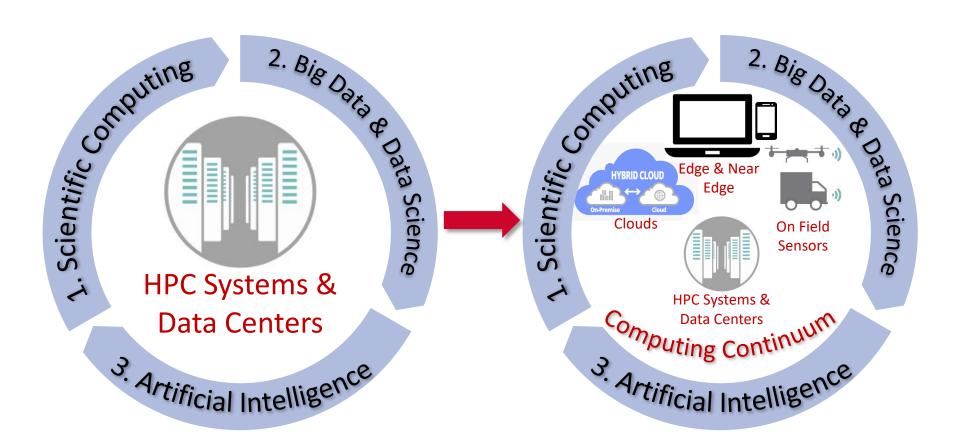
### **Outline**

- ICICLE Vision and Goals
- Research Challenges Addressed
- Highlights of Selected Accomplishments
- How to Get Engaged?
- Conclusions

# **Computing** has been evolving over the last three decades with multiple **phases**:

- Phase 1 (1975-): Scientific Computing/HPC
- Phase 2 (2000-): HPC + Big Data Analytics
- Phase 3: (2010-): HPC + AI (Machine Learning/Deep Learning)

### **Emergence of the Computing Continuum**



### Societal Challenge (Example #1): Agriculture

#### • Food security/sustainability in 2050

- 9.8B people, climate; 0.5x arable land per cap vs 1985
- Wide gains in crop management needed (typical yields fall 3X below best practice)

#### Sustainable agricultural workforce

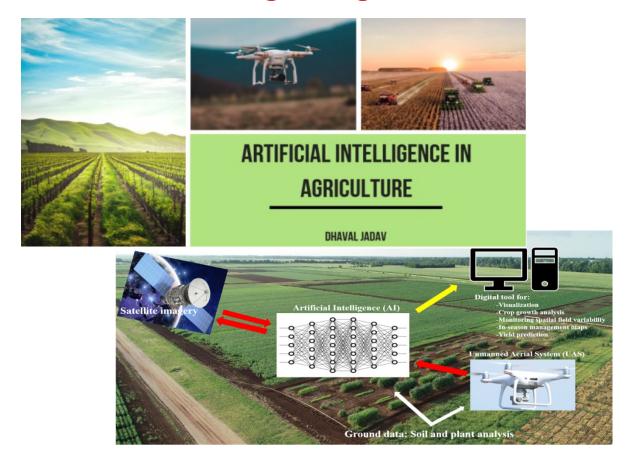
- The next generation of agriculture professionals will include engineers, computer scientists, data scientists

#### Democratization of digital agriculture capabilities

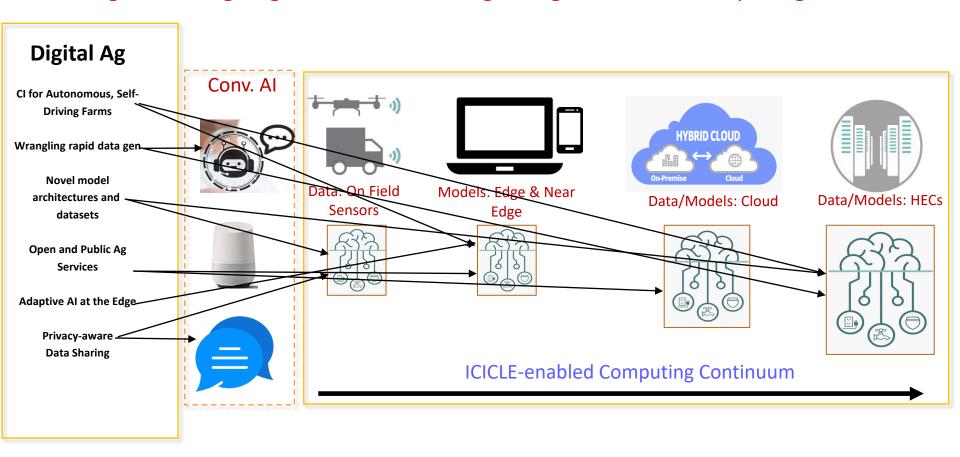
- Autonomous unmanned aerial vehicles, self-driving tractors and sprayers, fertilizer and seed recommendations
- Big and small farms, staple and specialty crops, underrepresented communities
- Privacy and ethical considerations



### **Al-Driven Digital Agriculture**



#### Challenges in Designing Al-Driven CI for Digital Agriculture in Computing Continuum



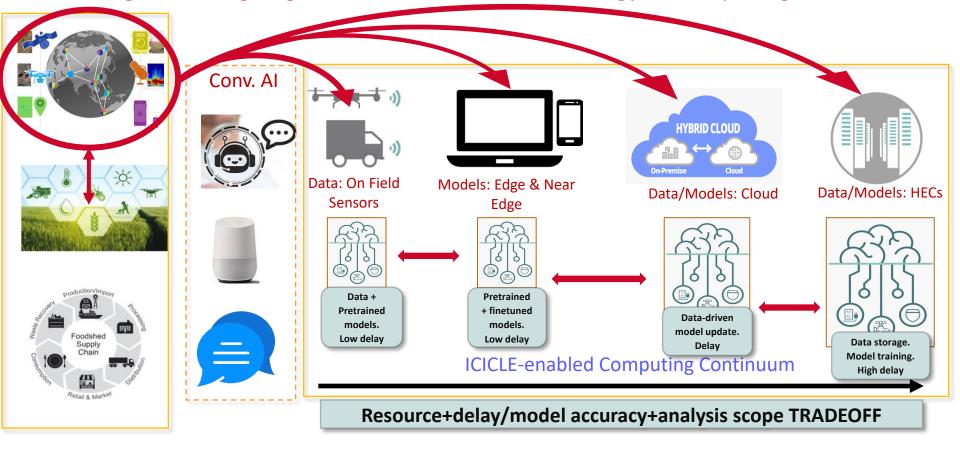
### Societal Challenge (Example #2): Animal Ecology

• **Basic science:** The focus of Animal Ecology is understanding the functioning and behavior of animals individually and in groups *in the context of environment* and evolution.

#### Science + translational:

- Monitoring, understanding, and protecting biodiversity of the planet
- Monitoring and understanding the impact of changing habitats on animals that live in them
- Translational: biodiversity conservation and mitigating the impact of climate change

### Challenges in Designing Al-Driven CI for Animal Ecology in Computing Continuum



### Societal Challenge (Example #3): Smart Foodsheds

#### Food Supply Chain Vulnerabilities

Concentration contributes to bottlenecks, lack of resilience to disruptions

#### High Food Insecurity

Supply chain decisions fail to account for impacts on food access, cost, availability

#### Food Waste

Inefficiencies in food supply chains and food systems lead to 30-40% waste

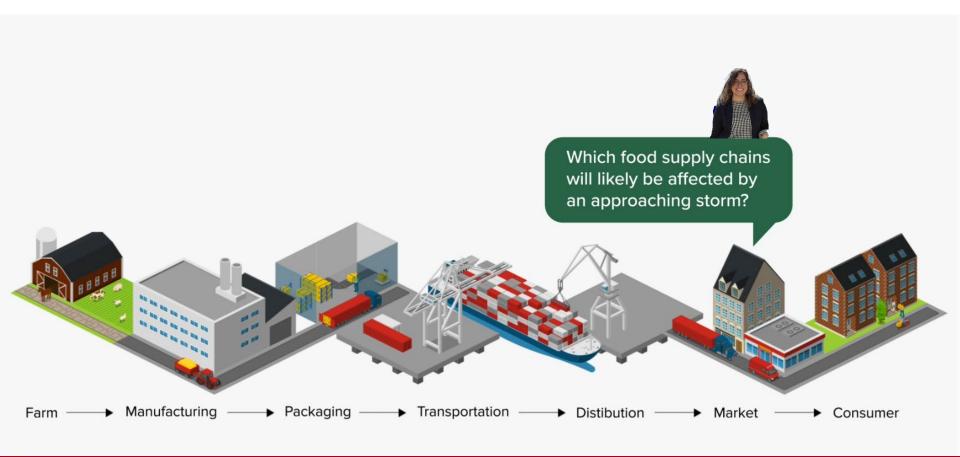
#### Negative Environmental Footprint

Farming and food system has major impacts on environment

#### Holistic Food Systems Planning is Difficult

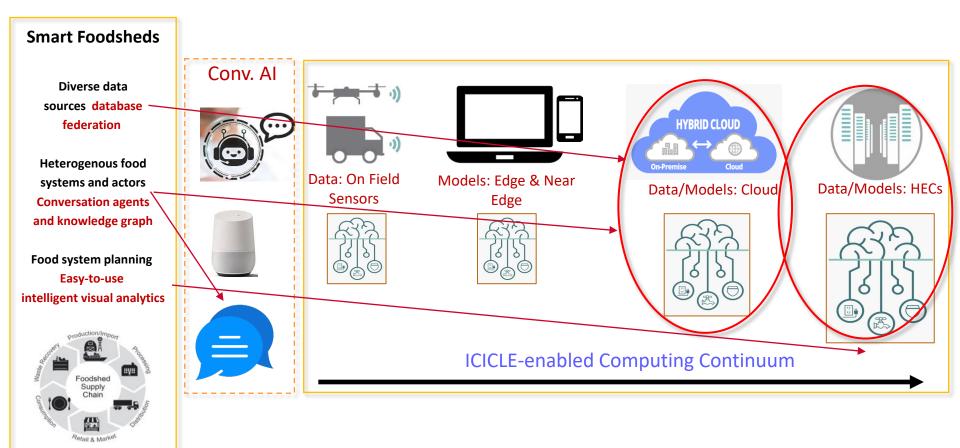
Data is difficult to access, not coordinated across sectors or food supply chain actors

### **Al-Driven Foodshed Supply Chain Management?**





#### **Challenges in Designing AI-Driven CI for Smart Foodsheds in Computing Continuum**



### **How AI can Help the Users of these Science Cases?**

#### For the three use-inspired science cases:

- Massive and ever-growing gap between AI and its accessibility to the users
- Existing AI applications are developed largely ad-hoc and lack coherent, standardized, modular, and reusable infrastructure
- Successful AI solution(s) for one use case rarely generalize to other use cases, or even the same use case even with slightly different context.

CI's complexity to deploy AI impedes research discoveries and innovations!



### Many more examples

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- Smart Cities
- Smart Manufacturing
- Smart Transportation
- Real-time Surveillance
- Computational Medicine (Pathology, Radiology, ..)

### **Broad Challenge**

Designing the next-generation intelligent cyberinfrastructure for a computing continuum with heterogenous resources that is usable in a plug-and-play manner by stakeholders to solve societal challenges?

### The ICICLE Overview Video

The Video is available from

https://youtu.be/gNFk5tDTtoU

### The Vision

#### A **national infrastructure** that will:

- Catalyze foundational AI/CI and transform application domains
- Democratize AI through integrated plug-and-play AI
- Transparent and trustworthy infrastructure for Al-enabled future
- Address societal problems (agriculture, conservation, food insecurity) globally
- Grow new generations of workforce and incubate sustainable and inclusive communities



### **Objectives: Intelligent CyberInfrastructure for Computing Continuum**

**Use Inspired Science Domains** 







Digital Agriculture Smart Foodsheds Animal Ecology

ICICLE: Intelligent CyberInfrastructure with Computational Learning in the Environment

**Systems AI Foundational Research for CI** 

**Intelligent Cyber Infrastructure** 

CI for AI

Al for "CI for AI"





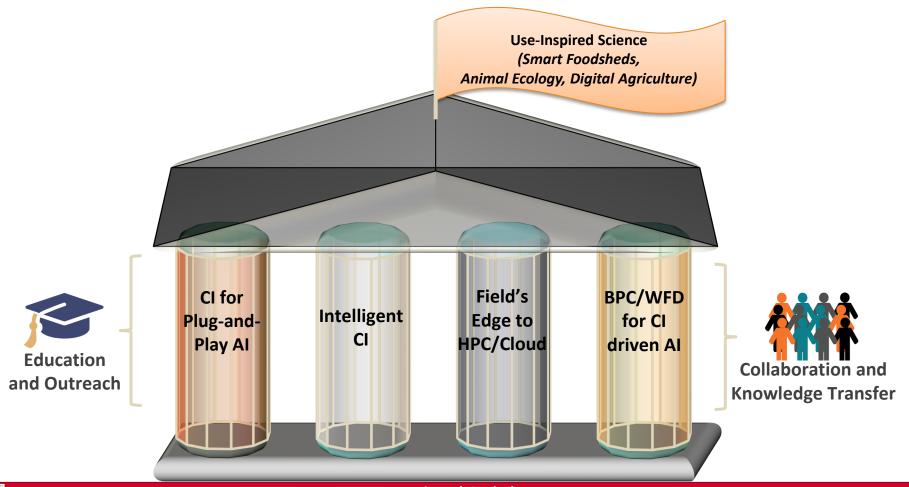


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**Emerging Computing Continuum** 

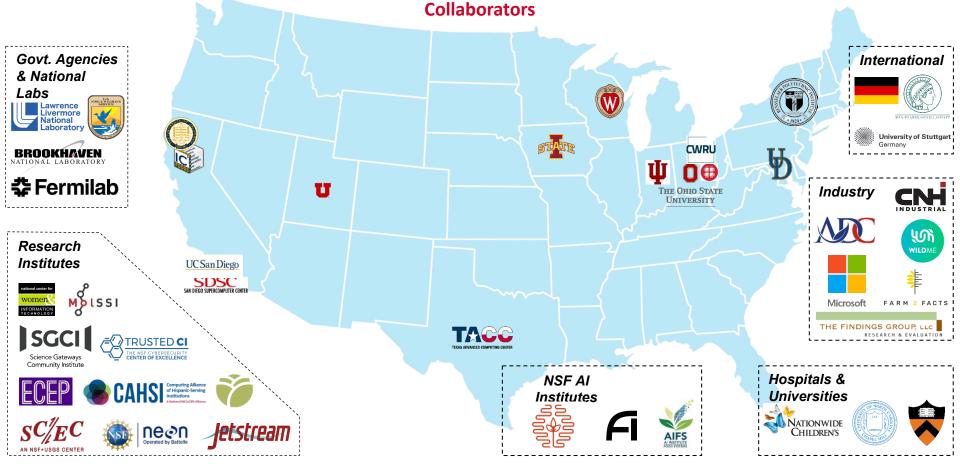


### **ICICLE As A Whole**



#### Participation:

14 Organizations, 33 faculty, 41 staff, (58 PhD, 16 MS, 16 undergrad, 6 K-12) students & many







## Collaboration: ICICLE and the Technology Innovation Hub (TIH) at the Indian Institute of Technology Bombay (IIT-B), India

#### **Digital Agriculture**







This research collaboration will contribute novel design paradigms for context-adaptive CI and aims to develop next-generation CI for *Digital Agriculture* including AI and machine learning methods targeting 3 core areas.

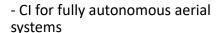
#### **Crop Health Modeling**

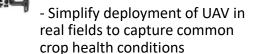
- Sense crop health and level context to predict crop yield
- Detect stressors and diseases for geographically diverse crops
- Apply remedies with little human intervention via Internet of Things (IoT) and sensor systems

#### **Privacy-Preserving Data Exchange**

(101) and sensor systems

#### **Aerial Crop Scouting**





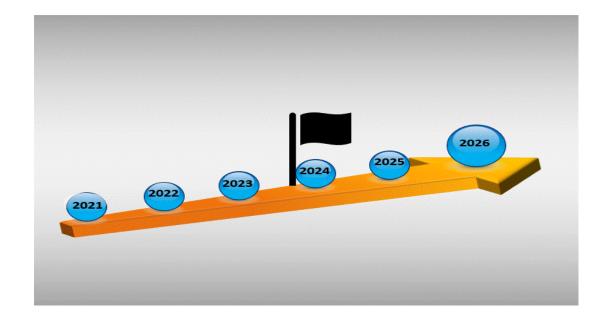
 Provide accurate maps that yield valuable insights for crop management

Create secure, trustworthy, and privacy-preserving platforms that connect farmers and allow them to share information and resources safely.

Building upon the existing ICICLE infrastructure, CI and AI capabilities, researchers will leverage contextual conditions in India for *Digital Agriculture* that differ from the United States to (1) expose brittle CI components, (2) make AI4CI more robust and expansive in the long-term, (3) devise principles that yield context-aware CI

### **Timeline**

- Started on Nov 1, 2021
- Finished two years of the project, Starting Yr3

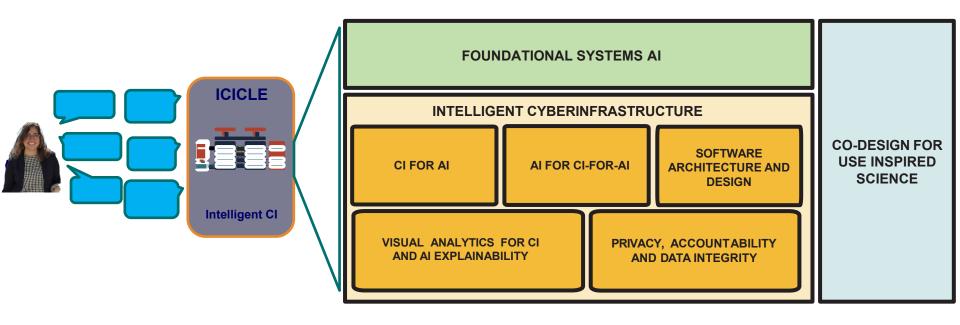


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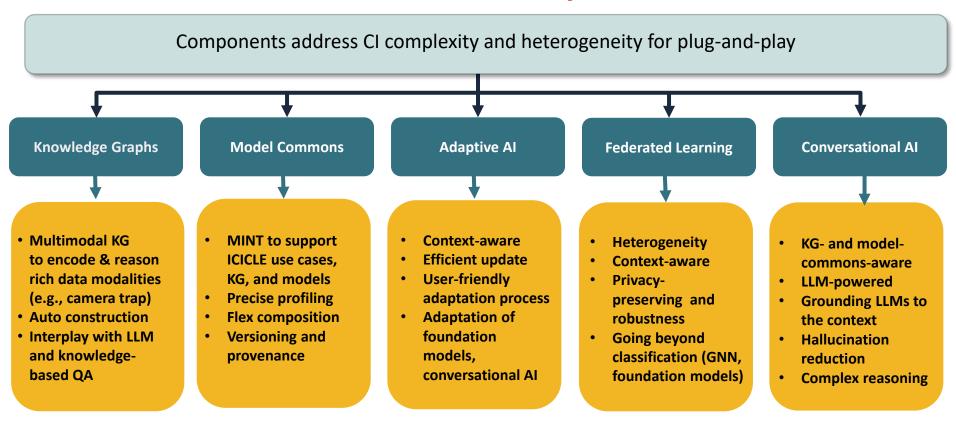
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### **Research Plan: Overall Vision**



### **Thrust: Foundational Systems Al**



### **Thrust: CI4AI**

Provides necessary CI to deploy AI throughout computing continuum and make it plug-and-play!

#### **High Perf. Training**

- High-performance communication libraries
- Gradient sparsification
- Exploiting data-, model-, pipeline-, and hybrid-parallel paradigms

#### High Perf. Data Management

- Unified storage of data, model and hyperparameters
- Data location transparency with migration
- Leveraging new hardware

#### **Edge Intelligence**

- Performance characterization of edge
- Optimize ML/DL inference on edge devices
- Profiling edge devices to improve quality of service

#### AI-Adaptive Edge Wireless

- High-throughput, reliable communications
- Predictable Wireless
  Comm. via RatelessCoding & MultiModal/Path
- Al-adaptive edge wireless prototypes.

### Control and Coordination

- Functional/Perform ance Interface
  Design
- Intelligent Resource Management with Tapis
- Hardening and Optimizing for Production-ready Service



### **Thrust: AI4CI**

Enhances CI with AI for adaptive and field-optimized machine learning!

KGs & Model Commons for CI

- Investigate and survey existing datasets for CI optimization
- Create new CI components to serve CI data and models for other ICICLE CI and AI4CI components
- Edge-specific CI dataset distributed as KGs

Intelligent Modeling and Optimization

- Collection of baseline performance
- Exploration of analytical metrics
- Use and refinement of hybrid models in a design-space explorer for code optimization

#### **Applications**

- Application Selection and Performance Profiling
- Building Performance
   Models
- Designing Features for Applications, Frameworks, and Hardware

#### Middleware

- Develop a set of intelligent linear algebra kernels for sparse-matrix operations
- Leverage data sparsity in all computational kernels.
- Cross-layerOptimizations

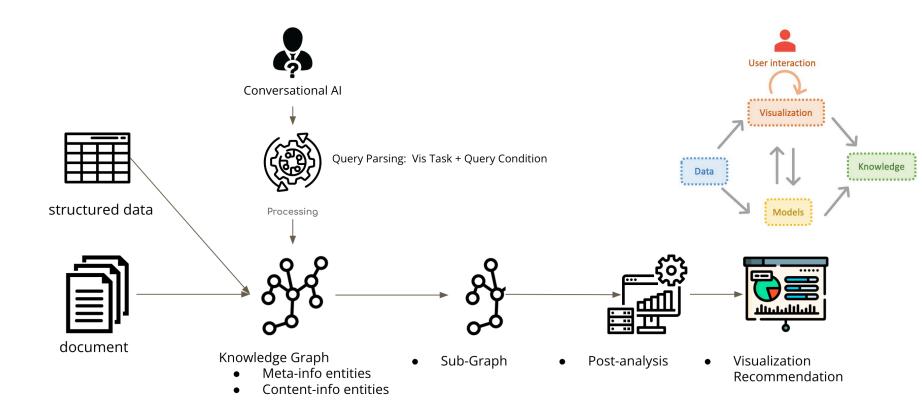
Systems

- Resource allocation optimizer for ML training
- Develop an optimizing middleware for ML inference placement based on our use cases.
- Intelligent Wireless Communications

### Thrust: Privacy, Accountability and Data Integrity (PADI)

- PADI contributes to
  - ICICLE vision as transparent and trustworthy infrastructure for AI-enabled future
  - An ethically aligned infrastructure and workforce through an *AI ethics framework*
- PADI advances both technical and non-technical innovations and best practices that collectively contribute to a trusted environment
  - e.g., where stakeholders (farmers, industry partners, etc.) are comfortable contributing data and AI models for ICICLE AI research (and more broadly for AI research).
- PADI addresses both research questions and issues of practice (project norms and practice)

### **Thrust: Visual Analytics**



### **Co-Designing with use-inspired domains**















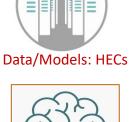




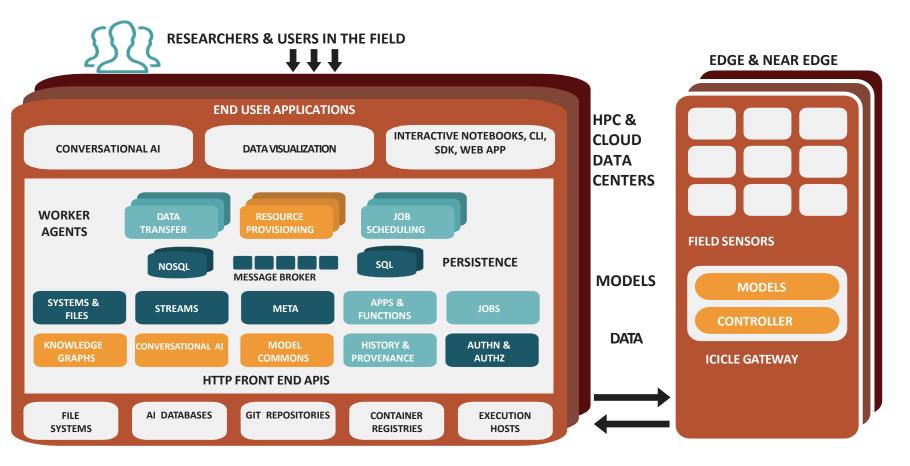




**ICICLE-enabled Computing Continuum** 



### The Deliverable: The ICICLE Software Stack



### **Broader Impacts Backbone Network (BIBN)**

#### BIBN is a consortium with the goal of democratizing A!!

Oversees activities towards broader impacts and engagement:

- Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI)
- Broaden Participation in Computing (BPC)
- Workforce Development (WFD)
- Collaboration and Knowledge Transfer (CKT)



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  - CI/Software Released
  - Digital Agriculture (demo)
  - Smart Foodsheds (demo)
  - Grocery Store Closure (demo)
  - AI4CI
  - BIBN
- How to Get Engaged?
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### **CI/Software Components Released (so far)**

#### 2023.04 Release (04/30/23)

#### AI4CI

- HPC Application Runtime Predictor (HARP) v1.0
- Intelligent Sparse Library (iSpLib) v1.0

#### Software and Reference Architecture

- Base ICICLE Tapis Software v1.3.0
- Event Engine v0.2.0
- Hello ICICLE Authentication Clients v0.0.1
- Tapis Pods Service v1.3.0
- CI Components Catalog v0.1.0

#### Animal Ecology

- Camera-Traps Edge Simulator v0.3.0
- Digital Agriculture
  - SoftwarePilot v1.2.5
- Smart Foodsheds
  - Persons-Projects-Organizations-Datasets (PPOD) Schema v0.9.1
  - Smart Foodsheds Visual Analytics (VA) Dashboard v0.1

https://icicle.osu.edu/cyberinfrastructure/software

#### 2023.06 Release (06/30/23)

#### Al Foundations

- ICICLE Foodshed Parser v0.1
- Species Classification using Multimodal Heterogeneous Context v0.1.0
- Region2vec v1.0

#### Software and Reference Architecture

- Tapis Federated Authentication Service v1.3.4
- ICICONSOLE v0.0.10
- TapisCL-ICICLE v0.1.4
- Tapis Pods Service v1.3.2

#### Animal Ecology

- Camera-Traps Edge Simulator v0.3.1
- Digital Agriculture
  - ICICLE Digital Agriculture Hub v1.0
  - Far-Edge Edge Simulator v1.0
  - In-Field Helper for Crop Scouts v1.0

#### Smart Foodsheds

- Persons-Projects-Organizations-Datasets\_California (PPOD\_CA)
   Knowledge Graph v23.06
- Kroger Store Closure v0.1
- Smart Foodsheds Visual Analytics (VA) Dashboard v0.2

### **CI/Software Components Released (so far)**

#### 2023.10 Release (10/06/23)

- AI4CI
  - HPC Application Runtime Predictor (HARP) v2.0
  - High Performance Computing Applications Dataset v1.0
- Software and Reference Architecture
  - iciflaskn v1.0
  - ICICONSOLE v0.8.0
  - TapisCL-ICICLE v1.0.11
- Animal Ecology
  - Camera-Traps Edge Simulator v0.3.2
- Smart Foodsheds
  - Smart Foodsheds Visual Analytics (VA) Dashboard v0.3

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## **Digital Agriculture**



What does CI for digital agriculture look like?



How to build CI that connects a wide range of digital agriculture stakeholders?



Why use-inspired CI will be transformative?

### **ICICLE Use-Inspired Science: Digital Agriculture**



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Artificial Intelligence for Cyberinfrastructure

Cyberinfrastructure for AI-Driven Digital Agriculture

Privacy-aware, Explainable AI, & Democratization

Stakeholder Engagement

## The Application Domain Challenge (Digital Agriculture)

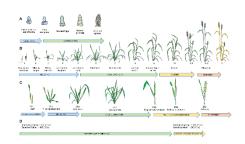
Computer Vision (CV) based classification scenarios are ubiquitous in use-inspired science domains such as Digital Agriculture



Residue Cover on Soil Surface



Soil Aggregate Size



Wheat Development



Non-Uniform Emergence



Nitrogen Deficiency



European corn borer



Corn leaf aphid



Mexican bean beetle defoliation

## The Data Labeling Challenge

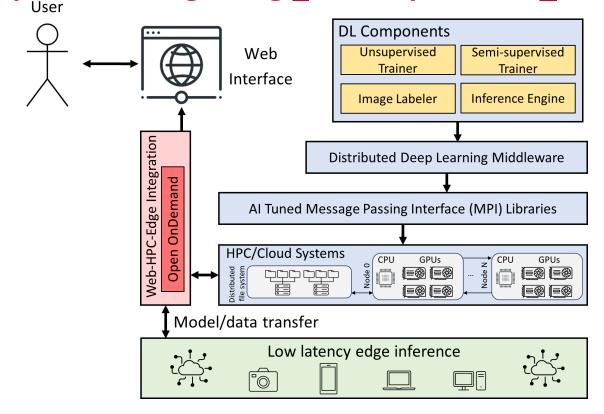


- Data samples need to be fully labeled by an expert for training and evaluation.
- Datasets may be collected frequently and in large volumes (millions of <u>unlabeled</u> images).
- Labeling data by experts is a significant bottleneck.
- Supervised learning can be time-consuming, costly, and infeasible for certain applications

## The Computing Challenge

- Why do we need Parallel Training?
- Larger and Deeper models are being proposed
  - AlexNet -> ResNet -> NASNet AmoebaNet -> ViT
  - DNNs require a lot of memory and a lot of computation
  - Larger models cannot fit a GPU's memory
- Single GPU training cannot keep up with ever-larger models
- Community has moved to multi-GPU training
- Multi-GPU in one node is good but there is a limit to Scale-up (8-16 GPUs)
- Multi-node (Distributed or Parallel) Training is necessary!!

# HARVEST (<u>High-Performance AR</u>tificial <u>Vision Framework</u> for <u>Expert Labeling using Semi-Supervised Training</u>)



## **Demo: Semi-Supervised Learning**

The Video is available from

https://youtu.be/EYzAZWGvyJI

### **Digital Agriculture – Crop Management**

### **Digital Agriculture** will transform crop management by:

- (1) sensing environmental conditions
- (2) characterizing crop health at fine granularities
- (3) autonomously delivering cost-effective treatments

Stakeholders include farmers and biologists—traditional agriculture professionals—and data scientists, machine learning experts, engineers, and HPC professionals

ICICLE seeks to develop CI needed for all stakeholders to create, share, and process agricultural data effectively and efficiently

### In this context, AI will drive improvements in:

- (1) Autonomous, self-driving farms
- (2) Methods to wrangle the rapid growth of agricultural data
- (3) Data-driven and context-aware agricultural insights
- (4) Context-aware management and differential privacy
- (5) Managing open & democratized digital agriculture services

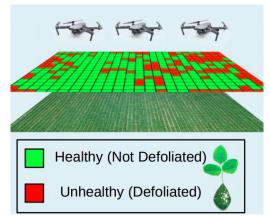


Image from Molly Caren Agricultural Center, OSU's 2100 -acre facility



## **Digital Agriculture: Aerial Crop Scouting**

- Aerial Crop Scouting: In this workload, we seek to create heat maps that describe crop health for a field
  - Inform self-driving tractors and sprayers to reduce the application of pesticide and fertilizer
  - Predict crop yields for harvest and market timing
  - Identify trends across farms, such as the introduction of resistant weeds
- Technology: Unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) capture high resolution images
  - Flying low (15 ft above ground): 1 pixel -> mm
- Transformative: At mm-granularity, stakeholders can detect biological phenomena invisible to satellites
  - Soybean leaf defoliation caused by Japanese beetle





Courtesy of LaRue Farms Inc.

## **Demo: Cloud-to-Edge Middleware**

The Video is available from

https://youtu.be/M6o0NVQXny0

## **Engagement with Other Organizations**

- On-going discussions with several other AI Institutes
  - AIFARMS
  - AIIRA
  - AgAID
- Collaboration with TIH-Mumbai
  - More details will be provided by Prof. Rajbabu (IIT, Mumbai)
- Interactions with industry
  - CNH Industrial
  - TCS

### **Smart Foodsheds**

### The Challenges

- Food system lacks resilience (highlighted by the pandemic)
- Food system actors are diverse, work in silos
- Access to data is difficult as is reconciling across data sources
- Need a common framework to organize, share, visualize, and deploy datasets and workflows

### The Strategies

- Develop relationships between ICICLE and private partners to empower stakeholders to access, interpret, and utilize food systems processes, trends, and outcomes
- Use knowledge graphs to link domain knowledge of the environment, agriculture, food, diet, and health
- Develop PPOD, a schema that describes the attributes and relationships between Persons,
   Projects, Organizations and Datasets and instantiate it with real data from California and Ohio as a first use case.

# Interactive Knowledge Learning & Environment (IKLE) for Smart Foodshed













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## **Demo: Smart Foodsheds + Visual Analytics (IKLE)**

The Video is available from

https://youtu.be/WEFDcKTl3UY

### **GROCERY STORE CLOSURE & COMMUNITY HEALTH**

### **Pain points**

 In public health and food systems, computer models are not used or have limited impact because decision-makers are not able to access them in a practical and timely manner.

### **SCENARIO**



A food retail company announces plans to close a grocery store in a Columbus, Ohio neighborhood with very high % of foodinsecure households.

Now the health commissioner wants to know how the grocery store closure will affect community health so they can lobby the food retail company to not close the grocery store or set up emergency food supply to reduce the impact on community health.



## Our Solution (and use case in ICICLE)

A conversational Al-enabled web interface that allows decision-makers to run "What if?" scenarios based on an agent-based model for food insecurity.

### **Use Case**

**Objective:** Help food system leaders quickly evaluate the impact of a food store closure on household food insecurity

**Significance:** Improving access to community-informed computational models empowers communities to use models to make better decision involving complex systems, such as the local foodshed.

### **Grocery Store Closure Team**



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### **Demo: GROCERY STORE CLOSURE & COMMUNITY HEALTH**

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## **AI4CI: HARP – HPC Application Runtime Predictor**



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	n-tasks- per-node		Walltime (mins)	Cost Per job (\$)	
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	↓ ~30%	14	8.5768	0.01886	
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		28	8.5931	0.02492	

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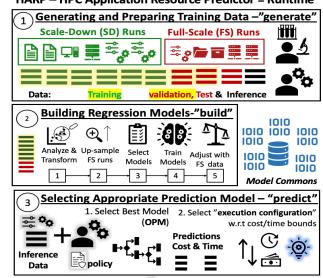
Goal

Estimating the resource requirements to execute an application on shared cyber infrastructures to aid recommendation systems or smart iob allocations.

### **Accomplishments**

- Understanding the allocation behavior of different users against different systems and ways for optimizing the allocations.
- Establishing an end-to-end application-independent framework called HARP (HPC Application Runtime Prediction) that can emulate the application executions, profile them, and estimate the resource requirements against targeted environments with cost/time constraints.

#### **HARP – HPC Application Resource Predictor = Runtime**







The "suggested" configuration for application that or time constraints

## **Broader Impact Backbone Network (BIBN)**



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### **Selected Accomplishments from BIBN**

- BPC
  - Inclusive environments initiative: ICICLE NextGens group, ICICLE Code of Conduct
  - Building awareness: bi-weekly Ally tips (bias); Al Ethics tips purposed for Indiana Univ K-12 summer camp
- WFD
  - Hello ICICLE: clients (Notebooks, command line, python, Web client) for testing software
  - Summer 2023 launch of **ICICLE AI Ethics tips** series of 6 videos
  - Consolidation and organization of ICICLE Publication and Training Resources (with WFD and HelloICICLE)
- KT
  - ICICLE Seminar Series
  - Partnership Agreements for stakeholders to engage with ICICLE. (Students, Academic Scholars, Organizations, Industry Sponsored, and Stakeholder Roundtable)
  - Engaging stakeholders, including through 2023 class of 5 ICICLE Educational Fellows

https://icicle.osu.edu/knowledge-transfer/youtube-channel

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## Multiple Levels of Collaboration and Engagement

- Using the Released Software/CI components
  - Available at <a href="https://icicle.osu.edu/cyberinfrastructure/software">https://icicle.osu.edu/cyberinfrastructure/software</a>
  - Get engaged as a member in the Stakeholder Roundtable (more details below)
- Become a part of ICICLE (multiple options)
  - Student Associate
  - Visiting Research Fellow
  - Academic Collaborator
  - Industry Partner
  - Stakeholder Roundtable Member
  - More details at: <a href="https://icicle.osu.edu/engagement/join-us">https://icicle.osu.edu/engagement/join-us</a>
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## **Designing Next-Generation CI through Co-Designing with Use-inspired Domains**





















Data/Models: HECs



### Potential for the ICICLE Solutions to be applied to more Verticals

















Smart Foodsheds

Digital Agriculture

Animal Ecology

Health & Medicine

Environment

Communications & Collaboration

Mobility, Machines, & Manufacturing

Al for Social Good

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On Field Sensors



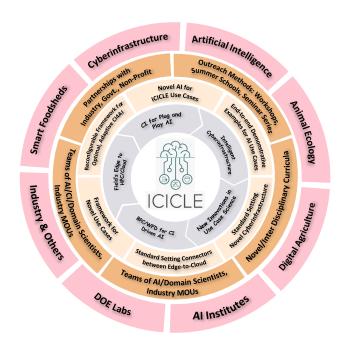






**Emerging Computing Continuum** 

## ICICLE Enabling Global Leadership in `Computing + AI'



Join Us!

- Integrate into the National CI Ecosystem
- Integrative and Interoperable
- Leverages existing recognized capabilities
  - Centers of Excellence, Al Institutes, Large Facilities
- Collaborative
  - Actively engaging CI experts, domain scientists,
  - AI/CI Users and developers
- Sustainable and Inclusive
  - Workforce Development, Broadening Participation,
     Collaboration and Knowledge Transfer
  - Benefits other institutes, large facilities, and all sciences beyond lifetime of award

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