Generative models opportunities in particle physics

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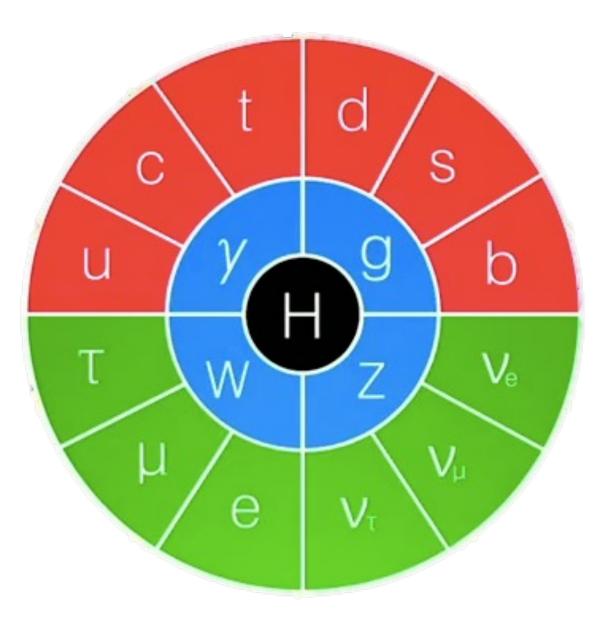
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The Large Hadron Collider (LHC)

Two objectives: – Higgs discovery – New phenomena

The SM* is complete

Why keep going?



*the Standard Model of particle physics

Open mysteries remain

- Unexplained observed phenomena Dark matter Dark energy Matter-antimatter asymmetry
- Unsatisfactory SM Quantum gravity, naturalness,...

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The theory guidance

Hypothesize SM extensions Addressing SM shortcomings → *Testable* predictions

Plethora of BSM extensions

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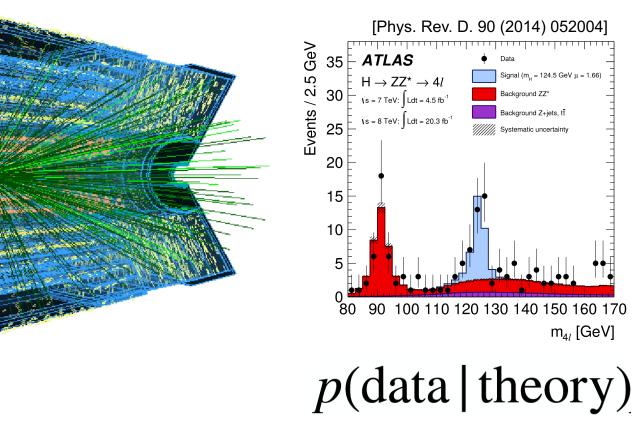
[Beyond-the-SM physics = BSM]

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The need for synthetic data

Too complex to predict outcome from first principles: Monte Carlo simulation



LHC interim evaluation

Physics beyond the SM is **not around the corner**

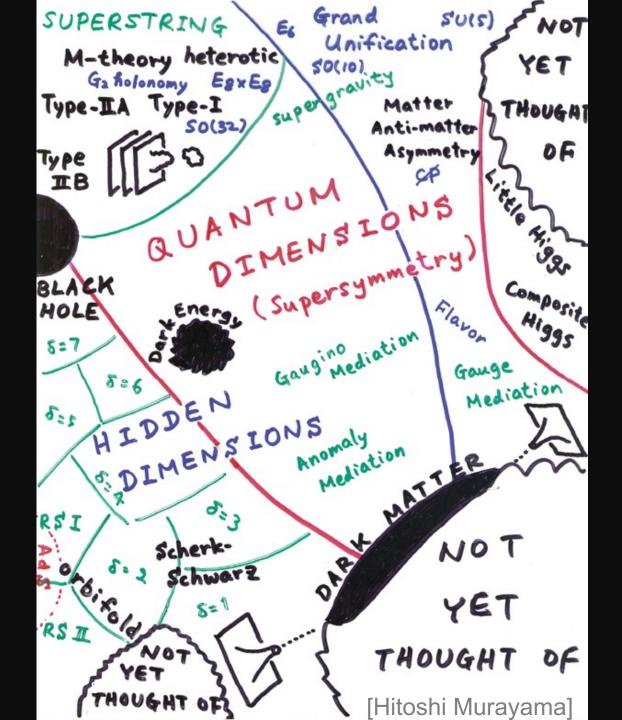
Slow-growth era of LHC: energy & luminosity

Opportunity ! Turning crank \rightarrow innovation

Model	ℓ, γ Jets	;† E ^{miss}	^s ∫£ dt[fb	Limit	$\mathcal{L} dt = (3.2 - 79.8) \text{ fb}^{-1}$	Reference
ADD $G_{KK} + g/q$ ADD non-resonant $\gamma\gamma$ ADD QBH ADD BH high $\sum p_T$ ADD BH multijet Bulk RS $G_{KK} \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ Bulk RS $G_{KK} \rightarrow tt$ 2UED / RPP	$\begin{array}{cccc} 0 \ e, \mu & 1-4 \\ 2 \ \gamma & - \\ - & 2j \\ \geq 1 \ e, \mu & \geq 2j \\ - & \geq 3j \\ 2 \ \gamma & - \\ \text{multi-channel} \\ 1 \ e, \mu & \geq 1 \ b, \geq 1 \\ 1 \ e, \mu & \geq 2b, \geq \end{array}$	- - - - - - -	36.1 36.7 37.0 3.2 3.6 36.7 36.1 36.1 36.1	ls 8. hh 8. hh 8.4	$ \begin{array}{ll} \textbf{7 TeV} & n = 2 \\ \textbf{8.6 TeV} & n = 3 \text{ HLZ NLO} \\ \textbf{8.9 TeV} & n = 6 \\ \textbf{3.2 TeV} & n = 6, M_D = 3 \text{ TeV, rot BH} \\ \textbf{9.55 TeV} & n = 6, M_D = 3 \text{ TeV, rot BH} \\ \textbf{k}/\overline{M}_{Pl} = 0.1 \\ \textbf{k}/\overline{M}_{Pl} = 1.0 \\ \Gamma/m = 15\% \\ \text{Tier}(1,1), \mathscr{B}(A^{(1,1)} \to tt) = 1 \end{array} $	1711.03301 1707.04147 1703.09217 1606.02265 1512.02586 1707.04147 CERN-EP-2018-179 1804.10823 1803.09678
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ed quark $q^* \to qg$ ed quark $q^* \to q\gamma$ ed quark $b^* \to bg$ ed lepton ℓ^* ed lepton ν^*	$\begin{array}{cccc} - & 2j \\ 1 \gamma & 1j \\ - & 1 b, 1 \\ 3 e, \mu & - \\ 3 e, \mu, \tau & - \end{array}$	-	37.0 36.7 36.1 20.3 20.3	mass 6.0 TeV mass 5.3 TeV mass 2.6 TeV mass 3.0 TeV mass 1.6 TeV		1703.09127 1709.10440 1805.09299 1411.2921 1411.2921
Il Seesaw Majorana ν triplet $H^{\pm\pm} \rightarrow \ell \ell$ triplet $H^{\pm\pm} \rightarrow \ell \tau$ top (non-res prod) charged particles	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1 \ e, \mu & \geq 2 \ j \\ 2 \ e, \mu & 2 \ j \\ 2,3,4 \ e, \mu \ (SS) & - \\ 3 \ e, \mu, \tau & - \\ 1 \ e, \mu & 1 \ b \\ \end{array}$		20.3 36.1 20.3	⁰ mass 560 GeV ⁰ mass 2.0 TeV ^{±±} mass 870 GeV ^{±±} mass 400 GeV ¹ Ult-charged particle mass 785 GeV	$m(W_R) = 2.4$ TeV, no mixing DY production DY production, $\ell 2(H_L^{\pm\pm} \rightarrow \ell \tau) =$ $a_{non-res} = 0.2$ DY production, $ q = 5e$	ATLAS-CONF-2018- 1506.06020 1710.09748 1411.2921 1410.5404 1504.04188

*Only a selection of the available mass limits on new states or phenomena is shown

†Small-radius (large-radius) jets are denoted by the letter j (J)



How to maximize knowledge gain

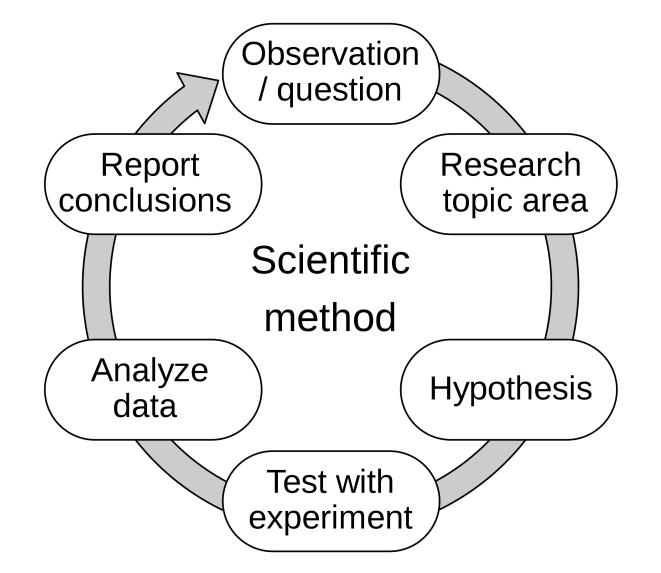
Given person-power, compute, detector, time

How to invest?

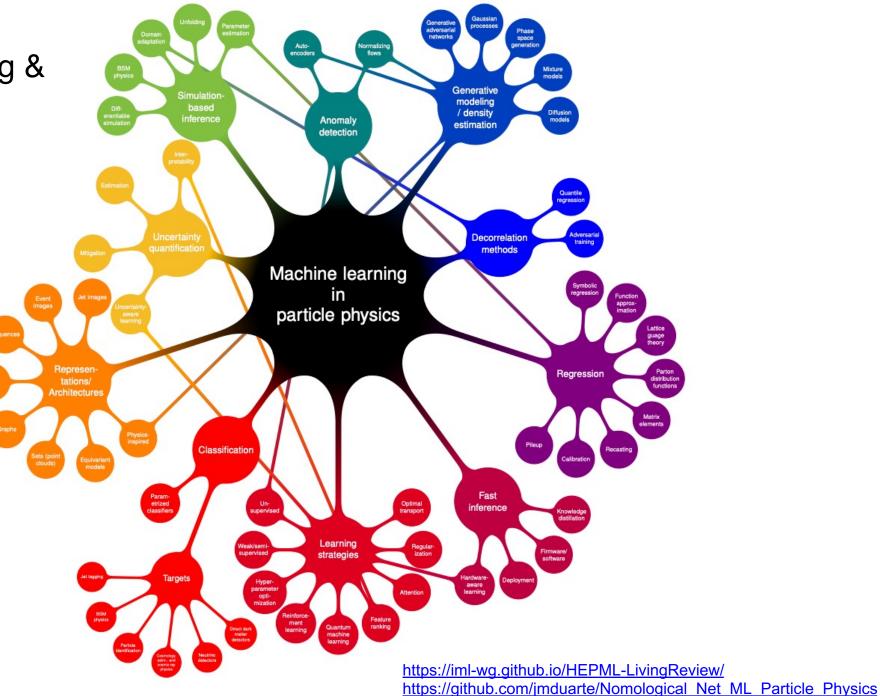
Innovate vs. exploit?

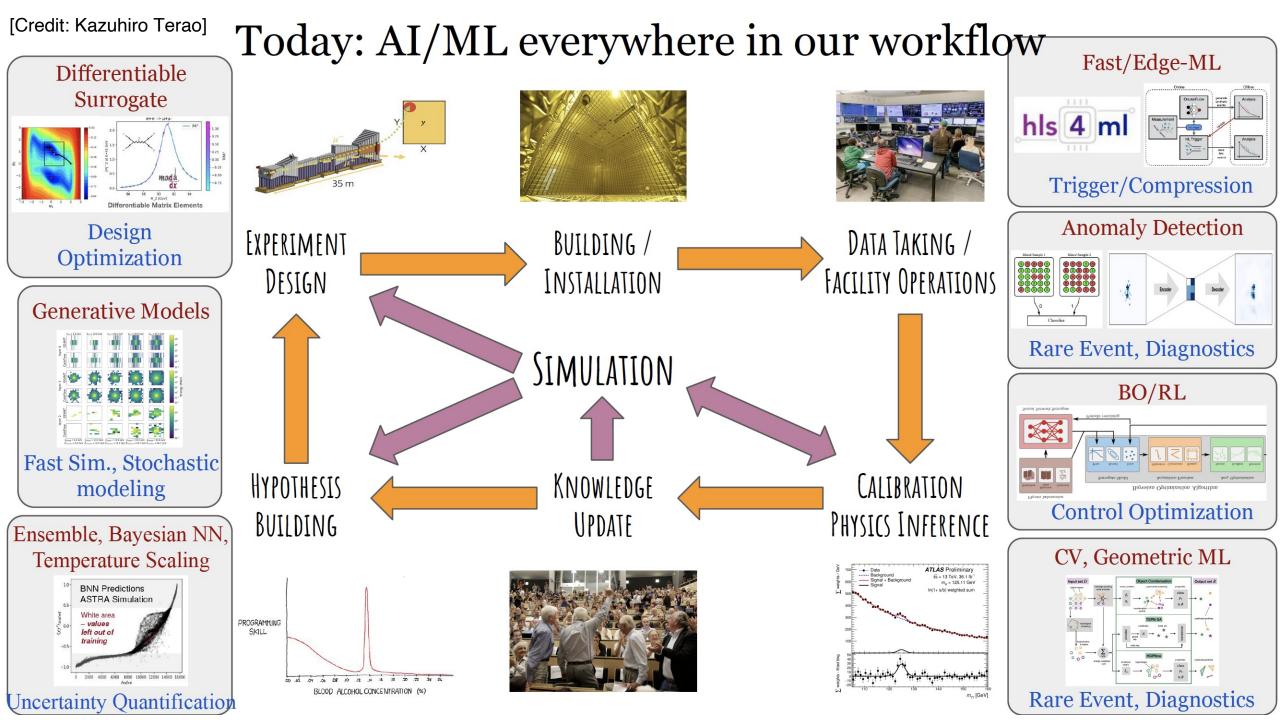
Automating & Accelerating Scientific Discovery

Enabled by generative models



Constantly growing & cross-connecting

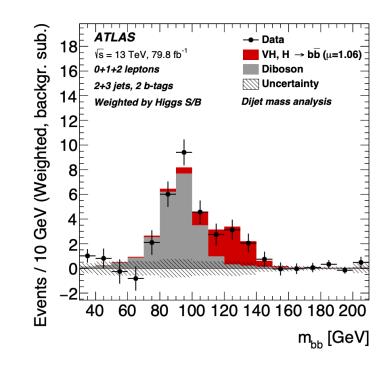




ML@HEP success story

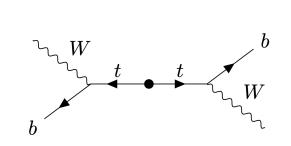
Flagship ML@HEP

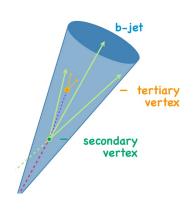
Flavor tagging



Enabler:

Higgs, top, new phenomena,...





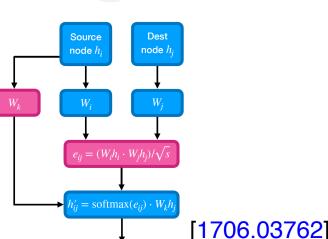
Long history of ML in flavor tagging

Multivariate Analysis Methods to Tag **b** Quark Events at LEP/SLC

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B. BRANDL⁺, A. FALVARD⁺⁺, C. GUICHENEY⁺⁺, P. HENRARD⁺⁺, J. JOUSSET⁺⁺, J. PRORIOL⁺⁺



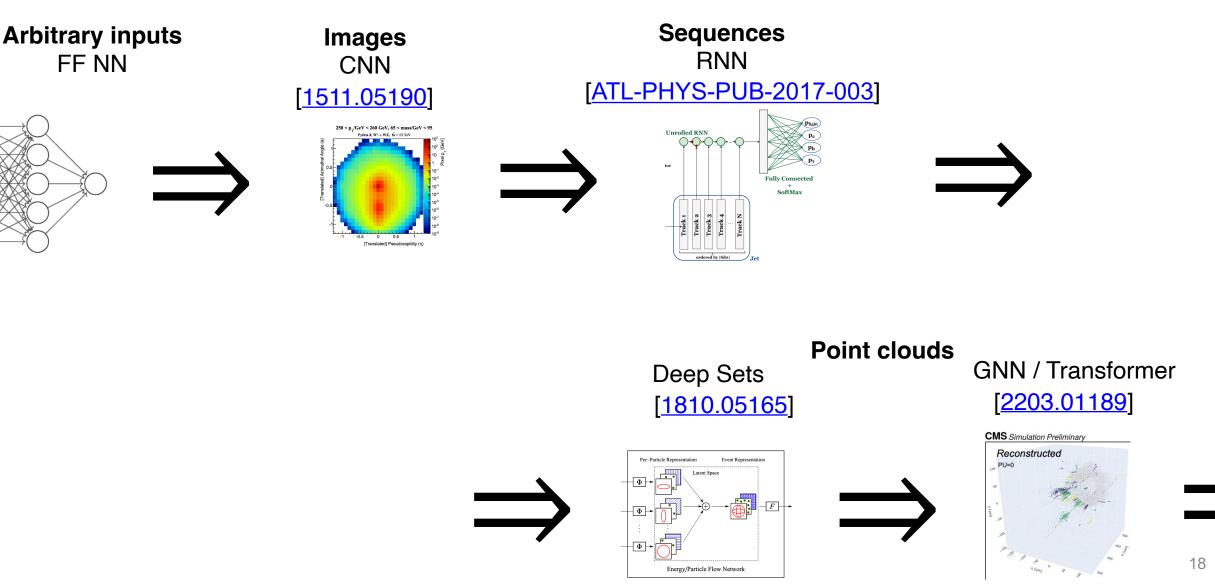


<u>1992</u>: Started with an **MLP** @LEP <u>2005</u>: First ML b-tagging @hadron collider @D0 2007: CDF@Tevatron used NN 2012: ML @ATLAS: MV1 2015: BDT journey: MV2 2017: Back to NN: DL1 2017: CMS DL with DeepCSV 2019: CMS ParticleNet **<u>2020</u>: Deep Sets** 2022: GN1 (GNN) 2023: GN2 (Transformers) new training framework

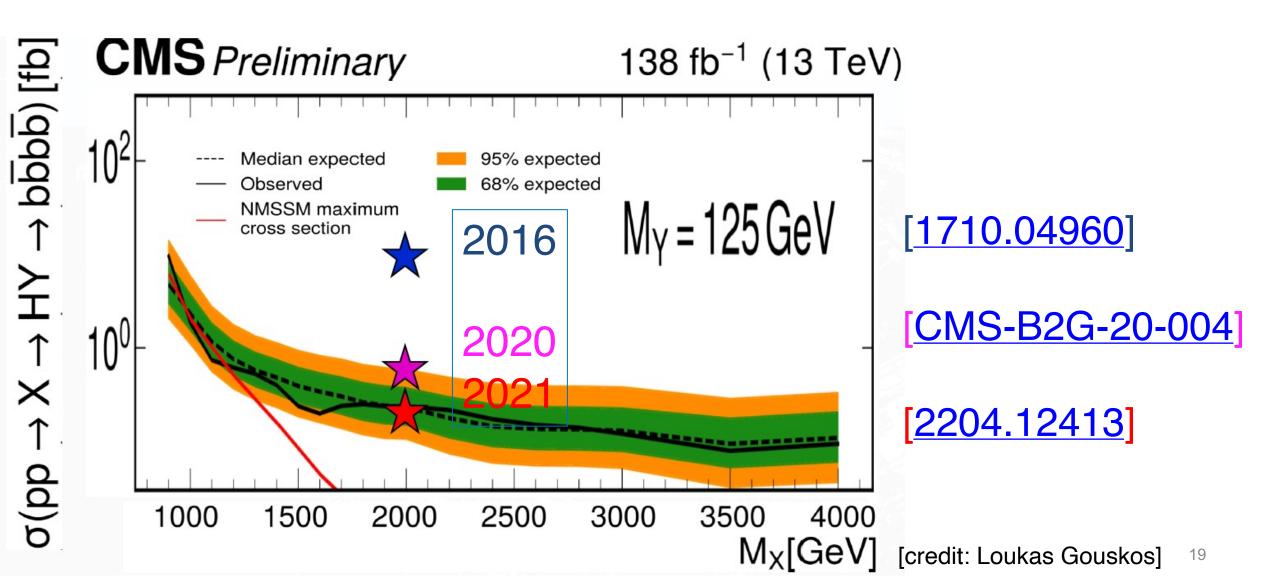
A lot has been learned:

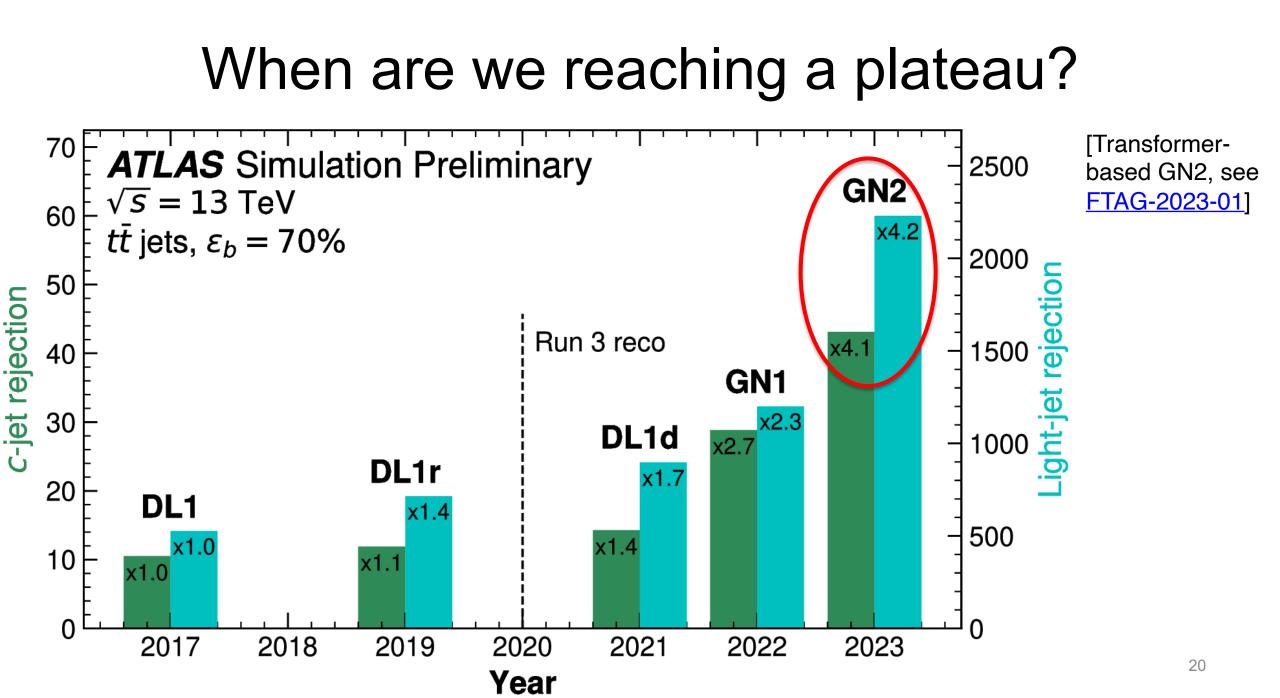
- Flexible multi-classification
- Hand-designed \rightarrow end-to-end
- Benefit of auxiliary tasks
- Evolving data representations

Evolving data representations in HEP



Impact on physics



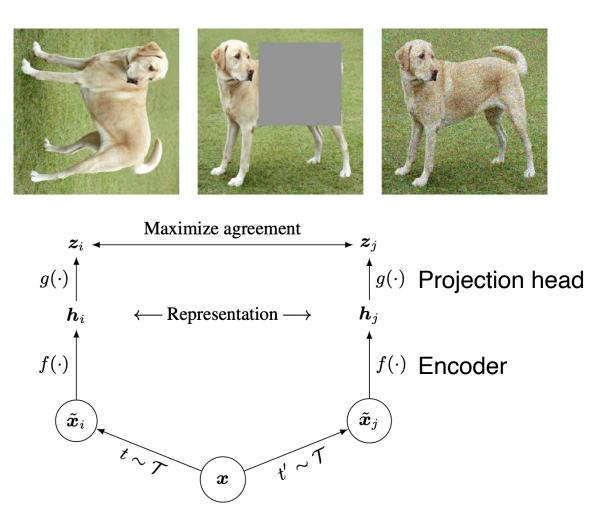


Physics-aware Al [the edge of science]

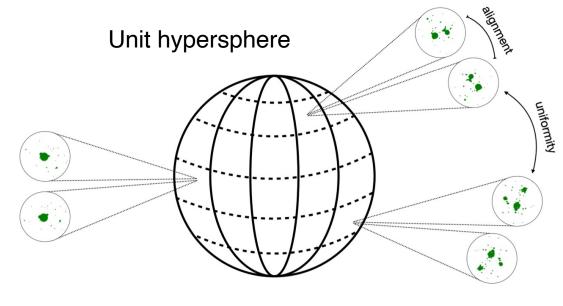
The difference between language models & PP?

We have a model

Invariance to transformation: contrastive learning



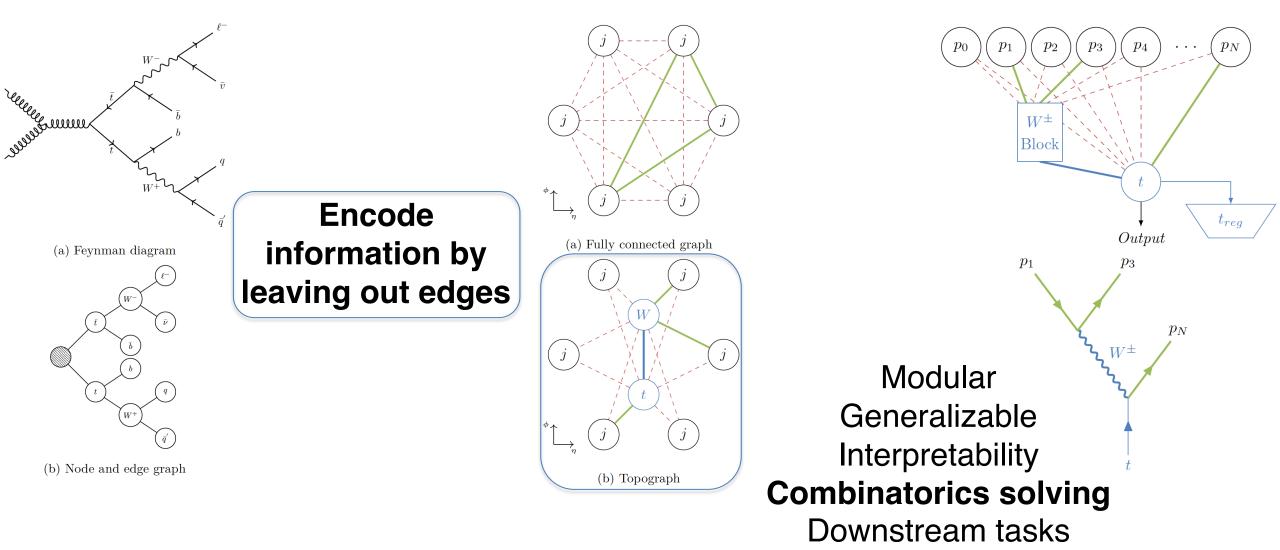
[JetCLR [2108.04253] (based on SimCLR Hinton et al.)]



$$s(z_i, z_j) = rac{z_i \cdot z_j}{|z_i||z_j|} = \cos heta_{ij}$$

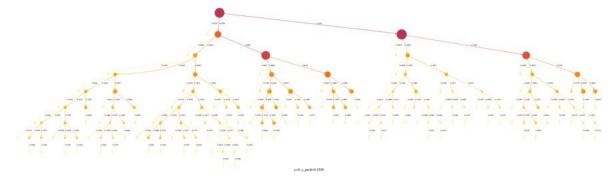
Augmentation	$\epsilon^{-1}(\epsilon_s = 0.5)$	AUC	
none	15	0.905	
translations	19	0.916	
rotations	21	0.930	
soft+collinear	89	0.970	
all combined (default)	181	0.979	26

Encode physics into a GNN



Inject physics knowledge into AI

[1702.00748, 1711.02633]



Tree structure of sequential recombination jet algorithms as Recursive NN

- Symmetries [rotation, translation, permutation,...]
 - Lorentz layers [2006.04780, 2201.08187]
 - GNNs: permutation symmetry [Energy flow network, ParticleNet]
 - PELICAN [2211.00454]
- Auxiliary tasks: energy conservation,...
- Observable construction with ML [1902.07180]



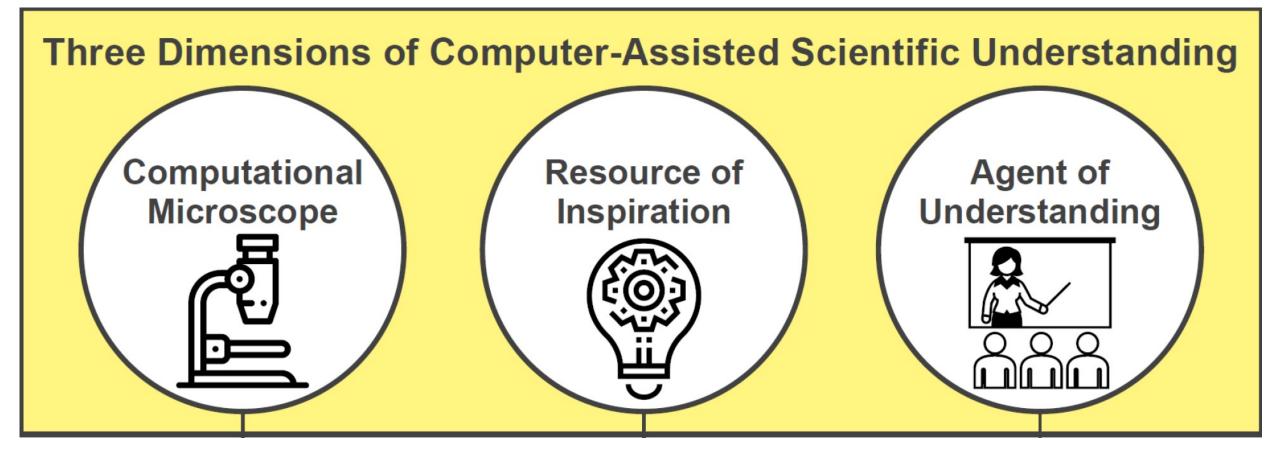
All models are wrong, but some are are useful.

- GEORGE BOX

Useful in what sense?

What is scientific understanding?

[We want more than an AI oracle]

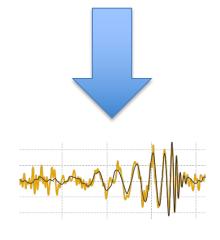




ML interpretability for science

Science





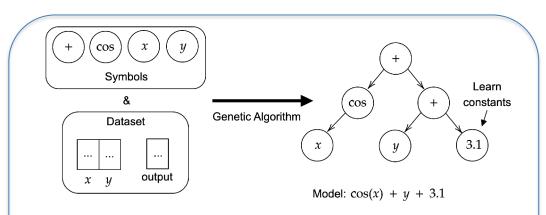
 $h = \frac{2G}{c^4} \frac{1}{r} \frac{\partial^2 Q}{\partial t^2}$

Computer vision





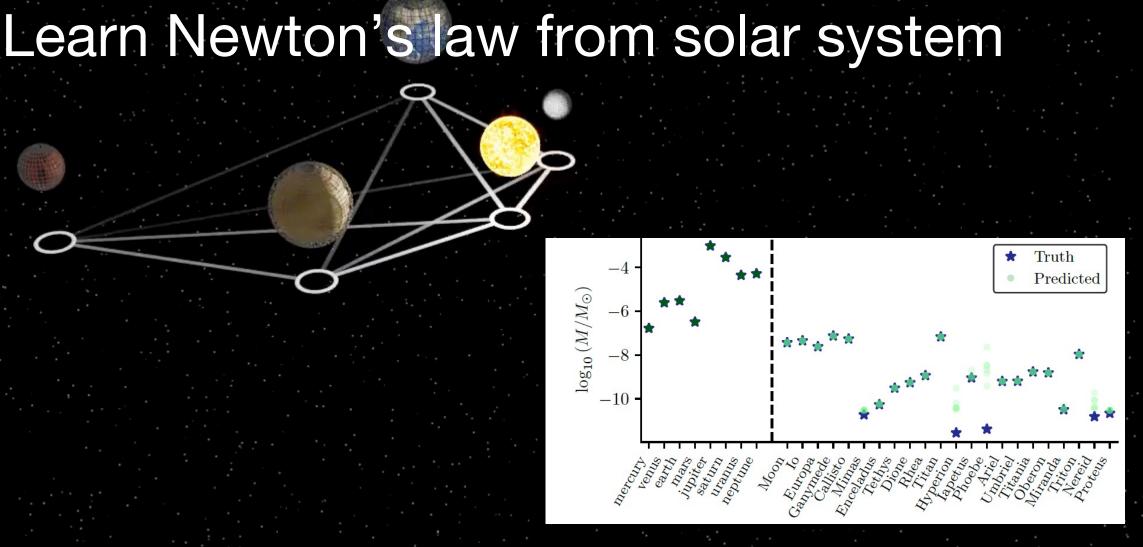
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Analytic models often generalize better than NN **Symbolic regression** as inductive bias



[Miles Cranmer – Hammers & Nails 2022] ³¹



 $GNN \rightarrow PySR \rightarrow Learn masses + dynamics$

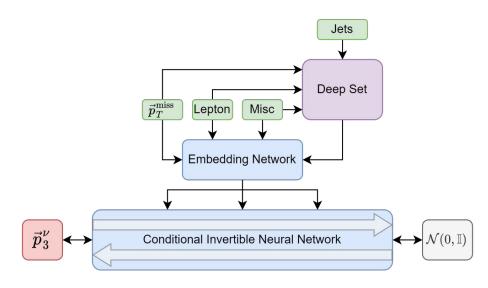
Predicted

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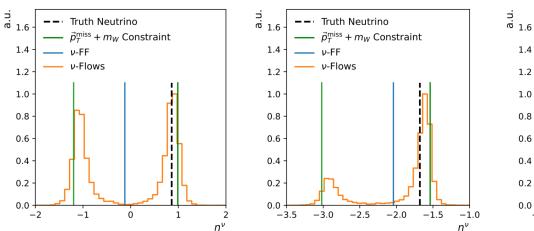


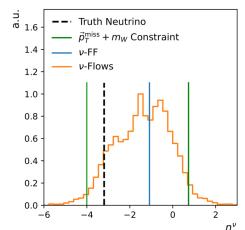
Surrogate modeling

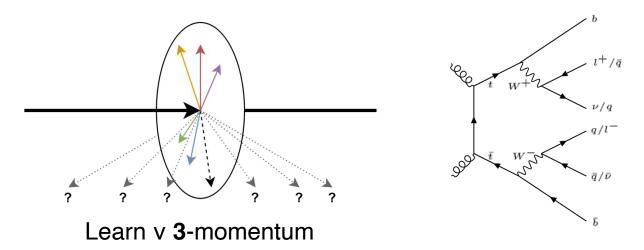
v-Flows: Conditional Neutrino Regression



Cherry picked representative examples:







Conditional normalizing flow: learn **conditional likelihood** over neutrino momenta assuming an underlying process (inductive bias)

Improve over traditional method

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Domain shift: calibrate synthetic to real data

1. Reweighting

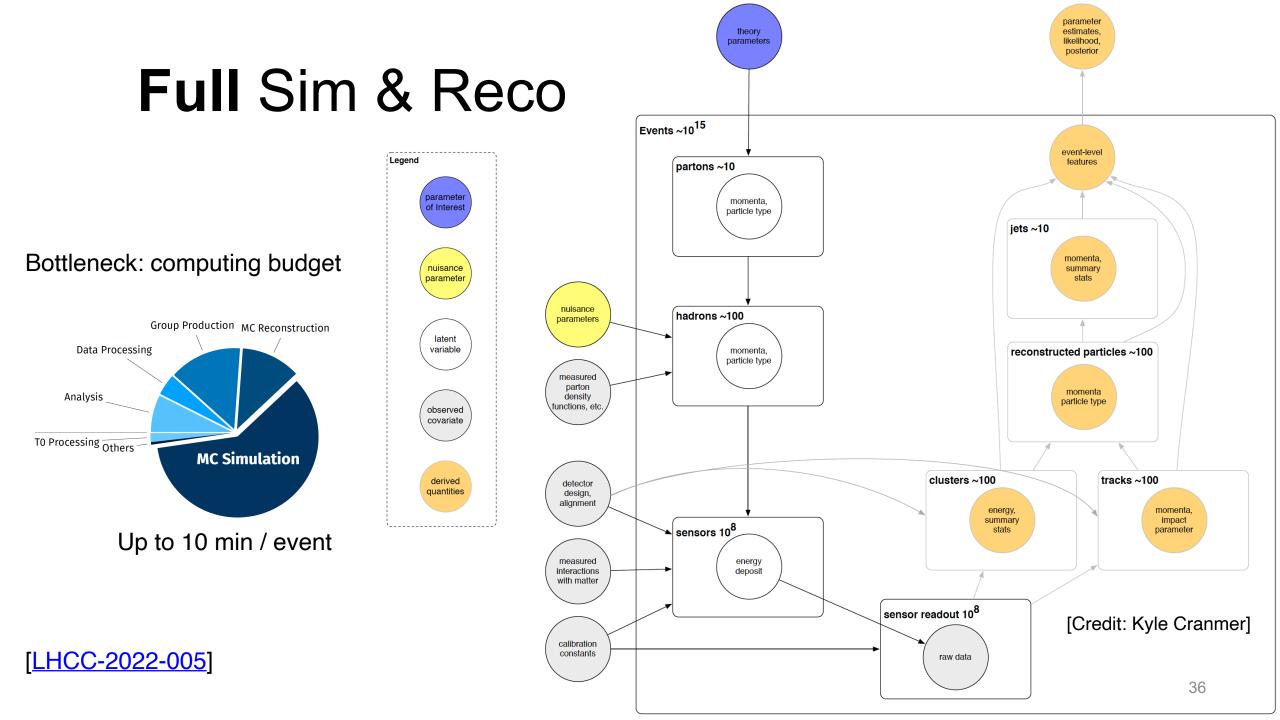
- Tricks to battle curse of dimensionality
- Non-overlapping support

p(D)uncalibrated p'(D)calibrated (x)dD SF(D)D х (b)

2. "Transport your problems away"

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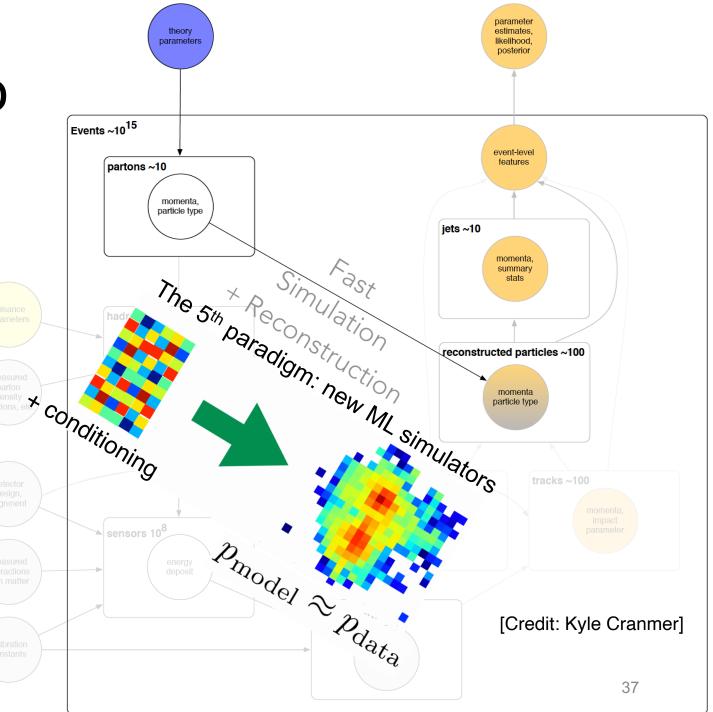
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Fast Sim & Reco

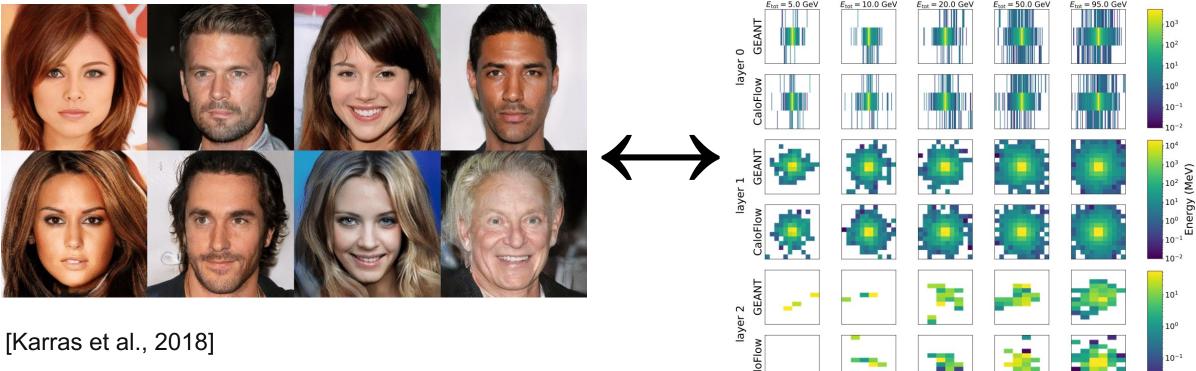
Challenges:

- Fidelity, flexibility, portability
- Non-uniform geometry
 [FastCaloGAN, Geometry-aware]
- Sparse data
- Large dynamic range: tails
- Validation [2211.10295]
- Uncertainty
- Understanding inductive bias [GANplification]



Toolbox: generative models [Differentiable & fast]

Faces



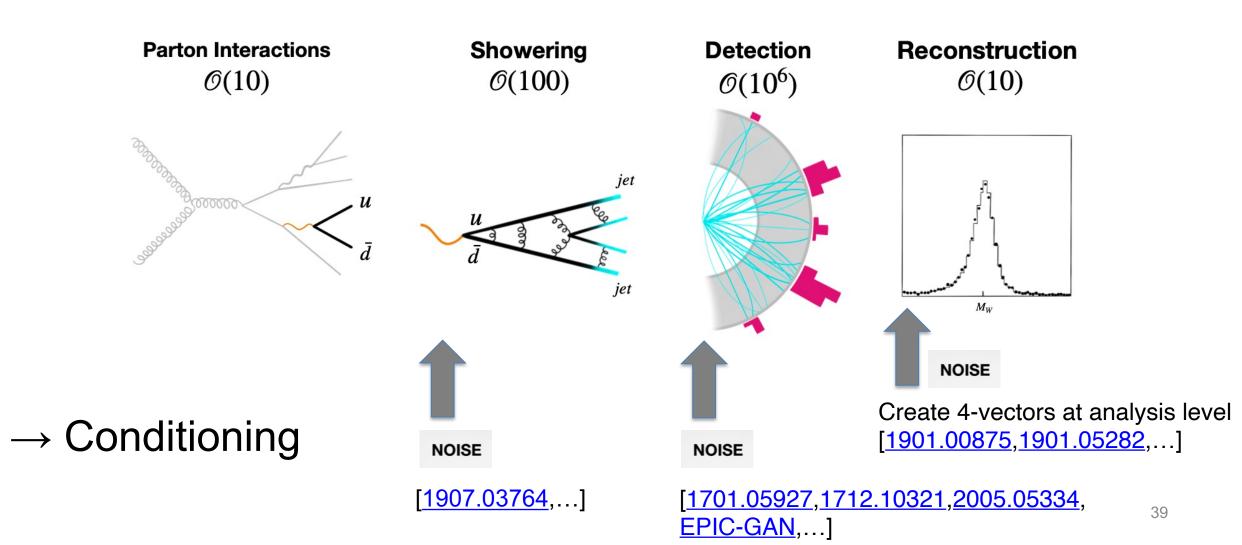
[Karras et al., 2018]

VAEs, GANs, Flows, Diffusion,...

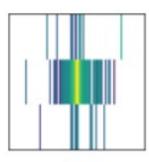
Images of calo showers

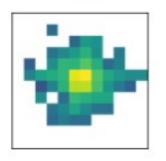
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Generation from noise

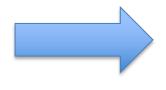


Images \rightarrow Point cloud





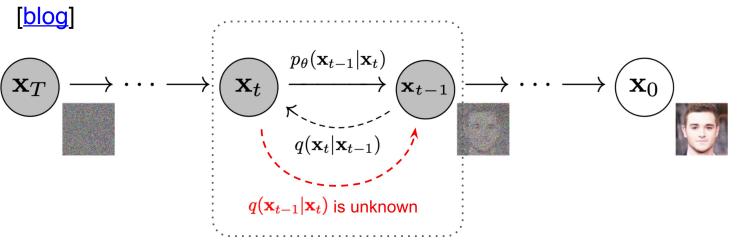
Decouple modeling from detector geometry



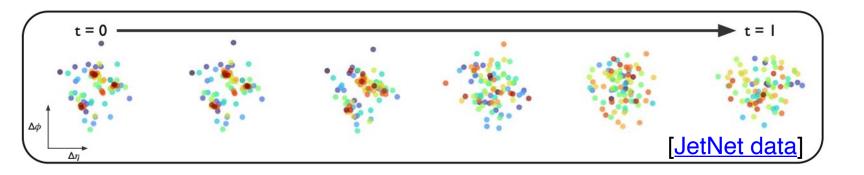


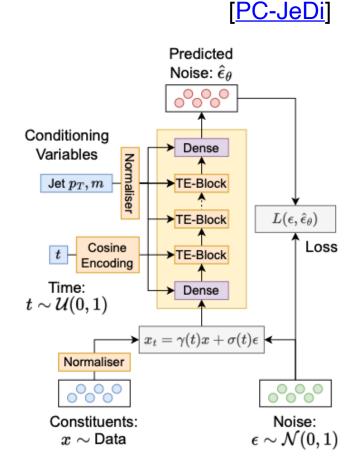
- Addresses sparsity issue
- Promotes portable solutions
- Encode symmetries (inductive bias)

New on the market: point cloud diffusion



Gradually add Gaussian noise (right-to-left=forward) Reverse "learn the noise" $1000 \rightarrow 100 \rightarrow \sim 20$ steps (over last ~year)

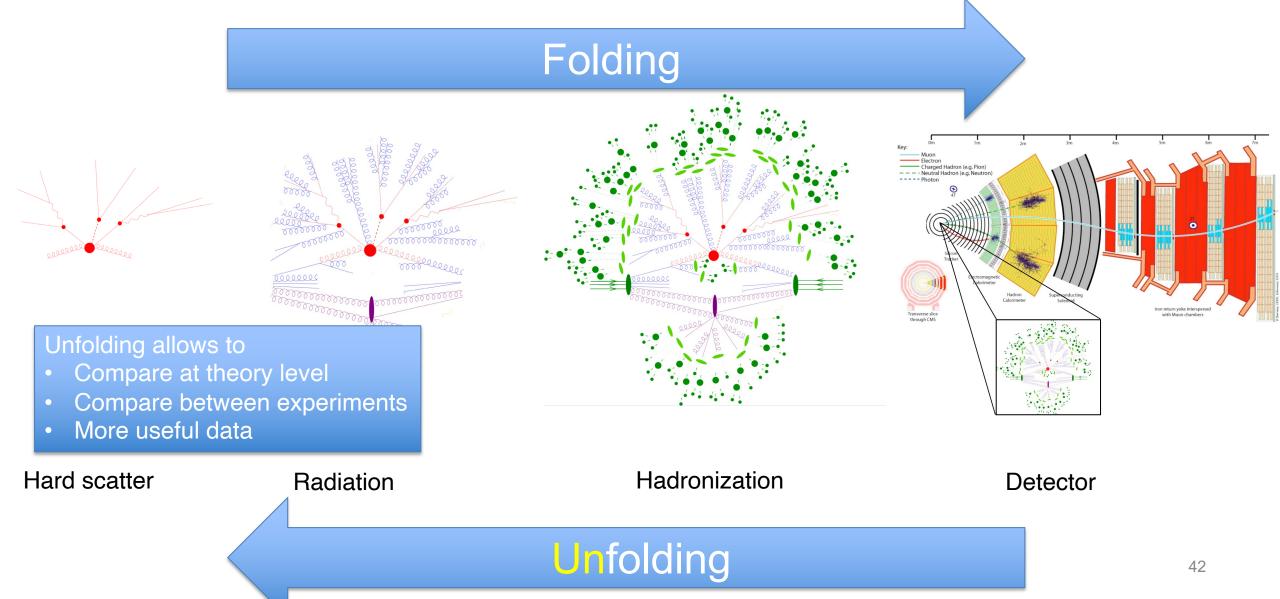




Transformer Encoder (TE) Block

[See also <u>2206.11898</u>] 41

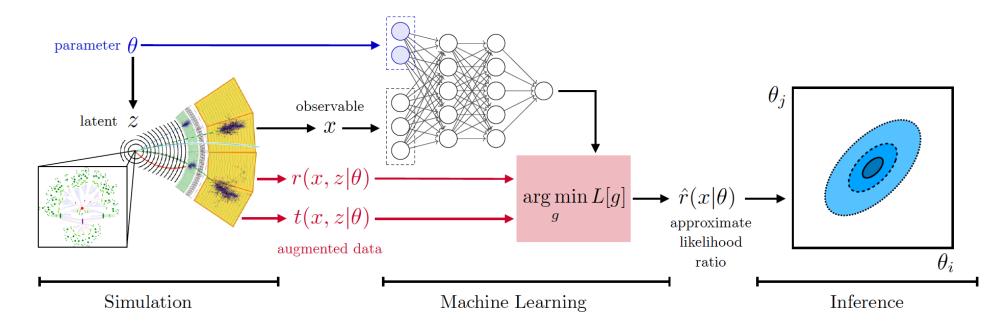
Invertible surrogates to solve inverse problem



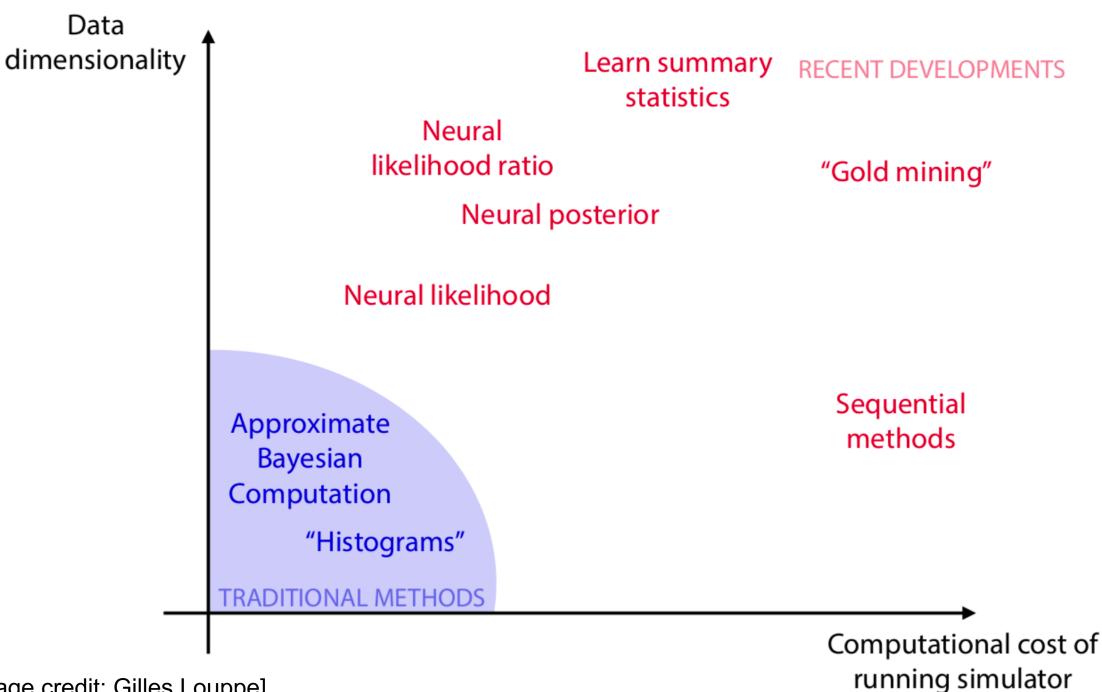
Simulation-based inference: learn $p(\theta|x)$

accounting for latent variables [parton shower, detector effects,...]

Replace **computationally expensive numerical integrals** (MEM, NNLO event weights etc.) with a **regression** phase (ML)







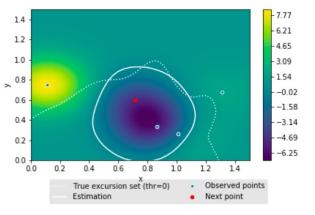
[Image credit: Gilles Louppe]

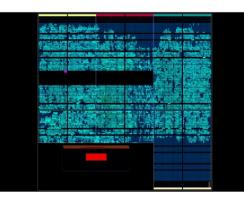
$$p(\text{theory} | \text{data}) = \frac{p(\text{data} | \text{theory})p(\text{theory})}{p(\text{data})}$$

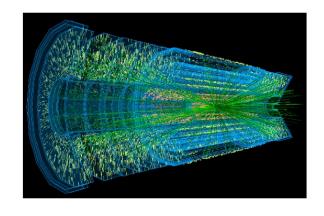
[Lukas Heinrich - Detector design using differential programing]

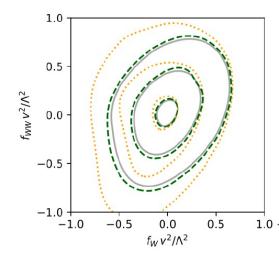
Ultimate goal: Learning about Nature

Optimizing the science output





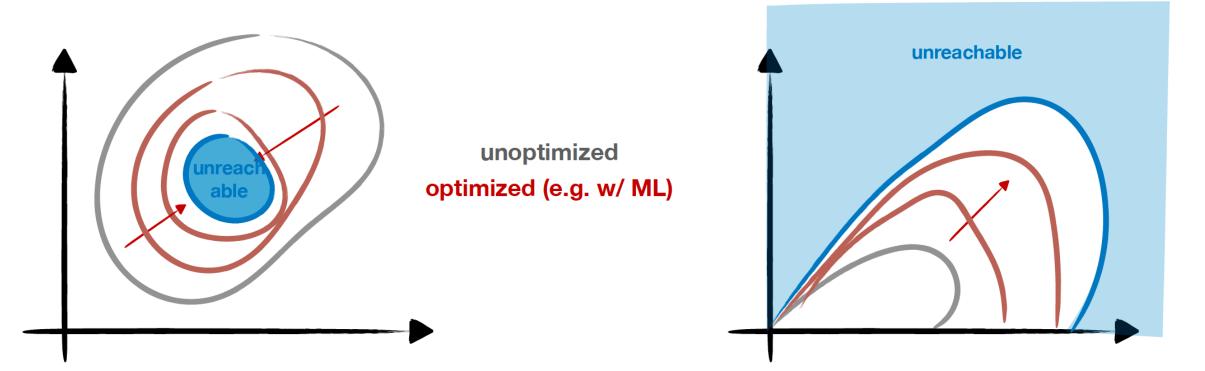




Optimal Theory Exploration Optimal Data Taking / Experiment Operations Optimal Reconstruction Optimal Analysis

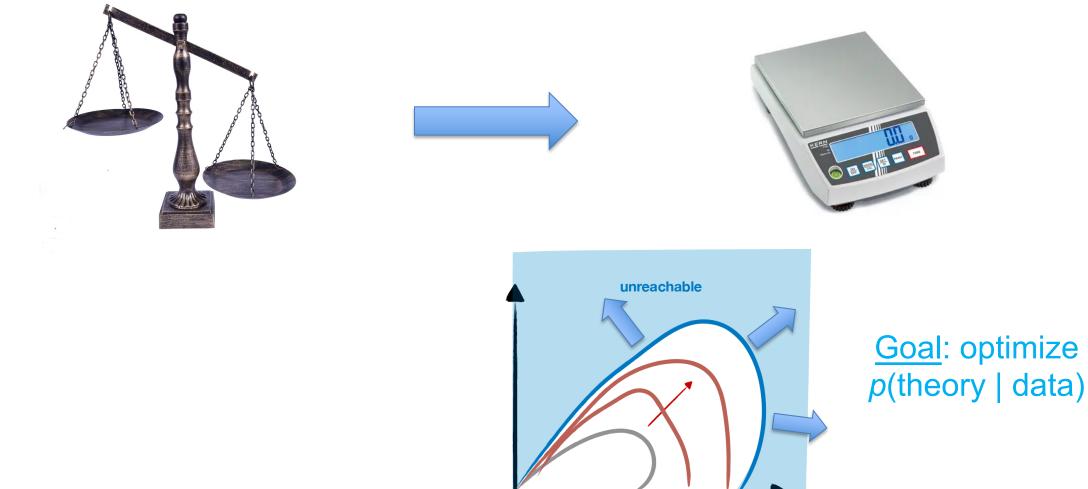
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Natural limit: true posterior p(theory | data)



Measurements (e.g. Higgs Couplings) Searches (e.g. Supersymmetry)

Opportunity: new optimal detector



Need **design-conditional** model $p(x | \theta, D)$

Approximate $p(x | \theta, D)$ using **generative model**

- → Fast
- → Differentiable

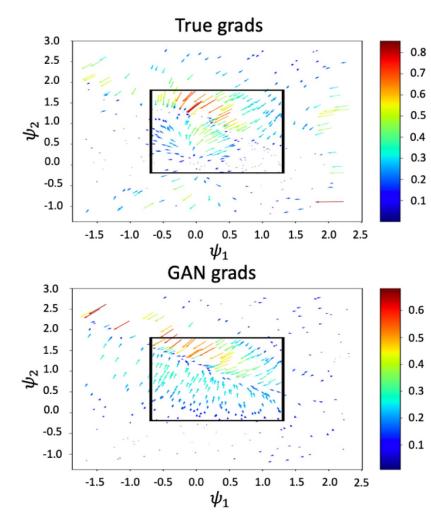
Challenge:

p(x | D) without already exploring all design space D

Solution:

train local models as you optimize [2002.04632]

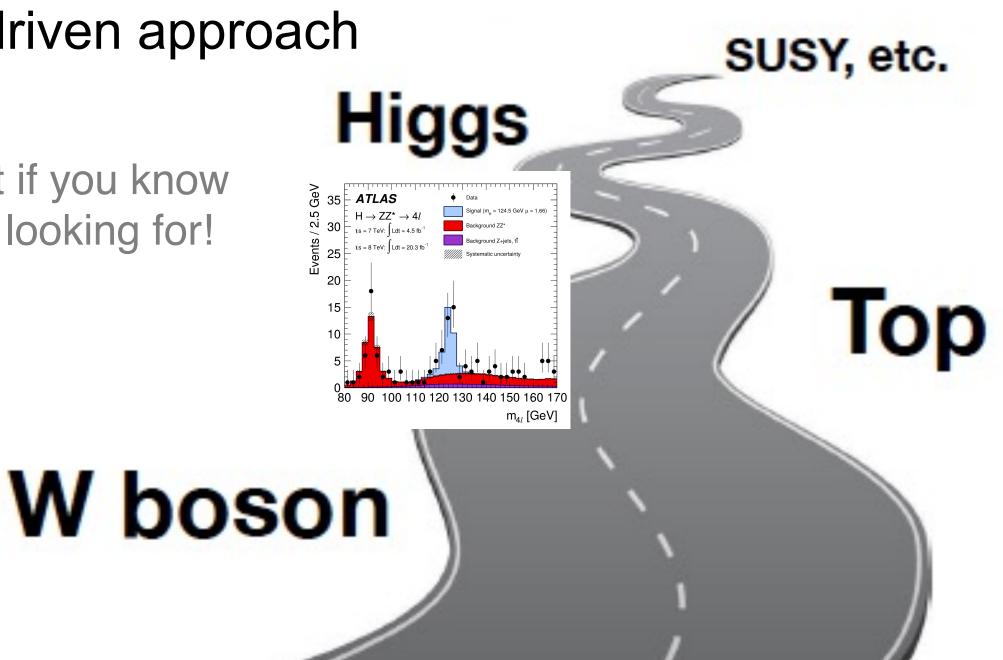
Detector design is a challenging frontier in ML@HEP Fine-tune human design \rightarrow discovery of novel designs



Search for the Unknown

Signal-driven approach

Works great if you know what you're looking for!





Strategy breaks down as confidence in model decreases

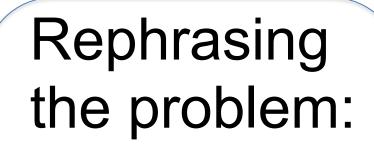
Playing the lottery



How to maximize the discovery potential

Current approach is inefficient & incomplete

	e	μ	τ	q/g	Ь	t	γ	Z/W	Н	$BSM \to SM_1 \times SM_1$			$BSM \to SM_1 \times SM_2$			$BSM \rightarrow complex$				
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Look for deviations from SM in model agnostic way

Cast a wide web

Inform future searches



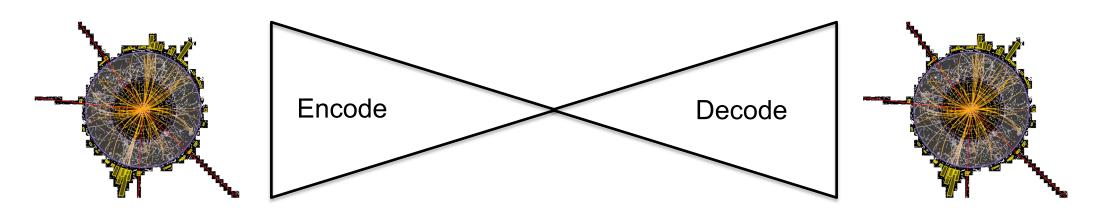
Model-agnostic search portfolio

1. Unsupervised autoencoder-style outlier detection

2. Semi-supervised in-situ background modeling

Fabulous idea: outlier detection with autoencoders

Train on *normal* (=SM)



Poor reconstruction = *anomaly*

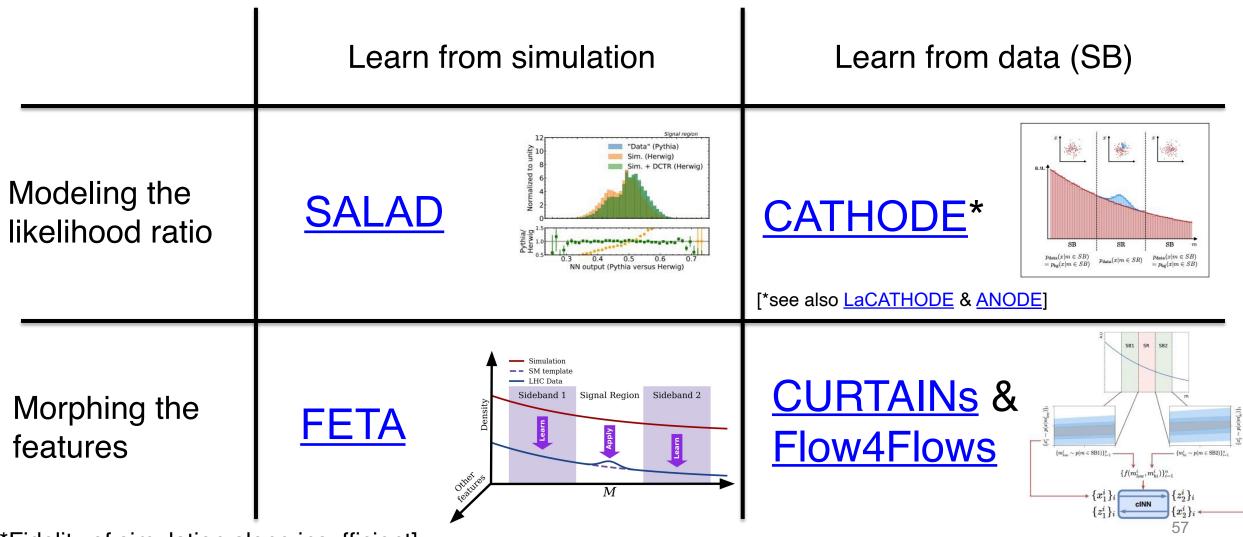


- Outlier in high-dimensional space
- Performance (e.g. anomaly metric dominated by mass)
- Add physics priors without becoming supervised

Jet level [<u>1808.08979</u>, <u>1808.08992</u>, <u>2007.01850</u>, <u>2301.04660</u>...] Event level [<u>1806.02350</u>, <u>2105.14027</u>...]

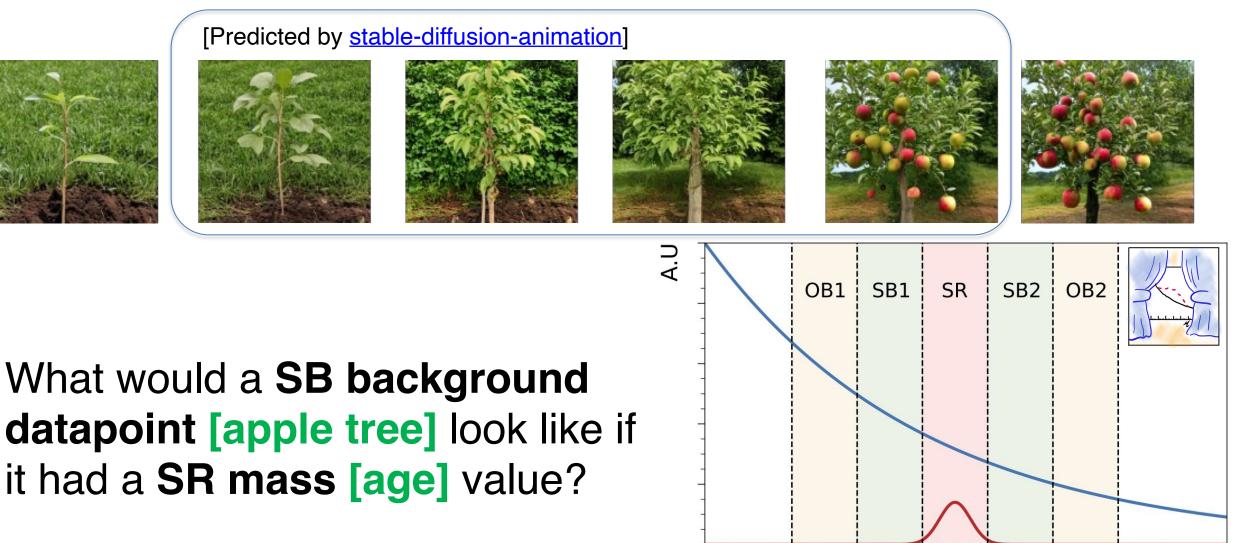
[NAE]

Learning high-D background templates*



[*Fidelity of simulation alone insufficient]

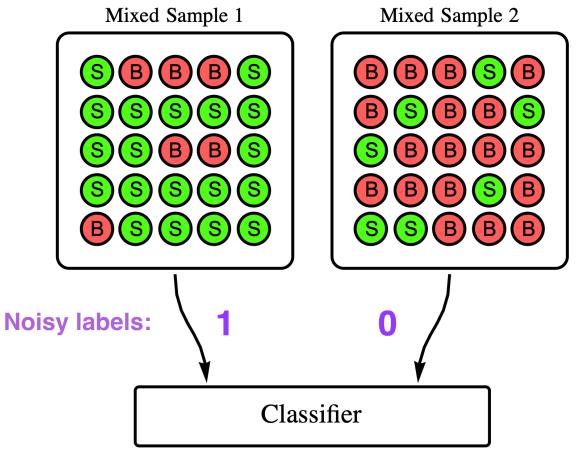
In-situ background modeling for bump hunt



200 GeV

200 GeV

Classification without labeling (CWoLa)



Maximize sensitivity to signal

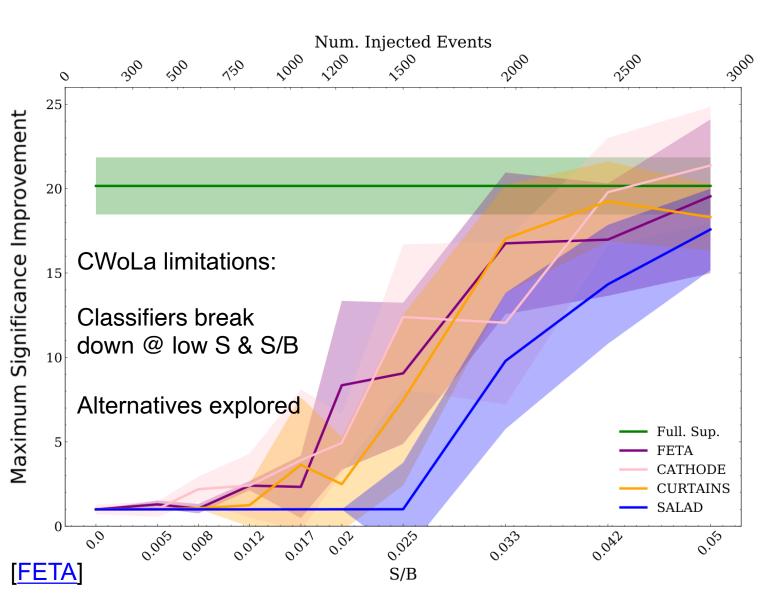
Abandon notion of event label

Noisy labels to be S or B

Bump hunt [<u>1902.02634</u>] ATLAS analysis [<u>2005.02983</u>]

Beyond resonances e.g. symmetries [2203.07529]

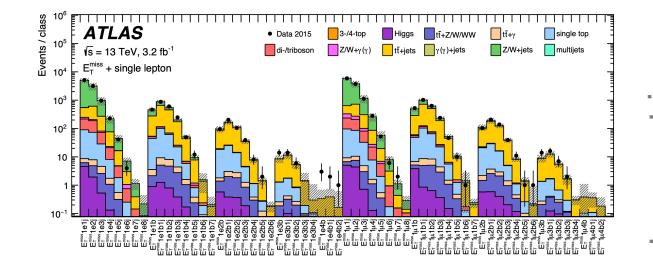
Comparison of methods



Similar performance of methods

Study complementarity & sensitivity to # & *noisiness* of features

Questions beyond in-situ modeling + CWoLa



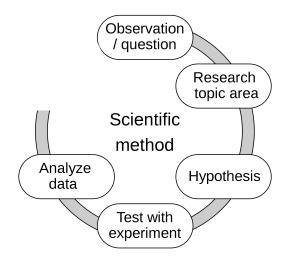
10⁵ signal region [<u>1807.07447</u>]

The choice of feature space Data slicing & #tests [look elsewhere effect]

Dial up/down the physics prior

Interpretation w/o benchmarks





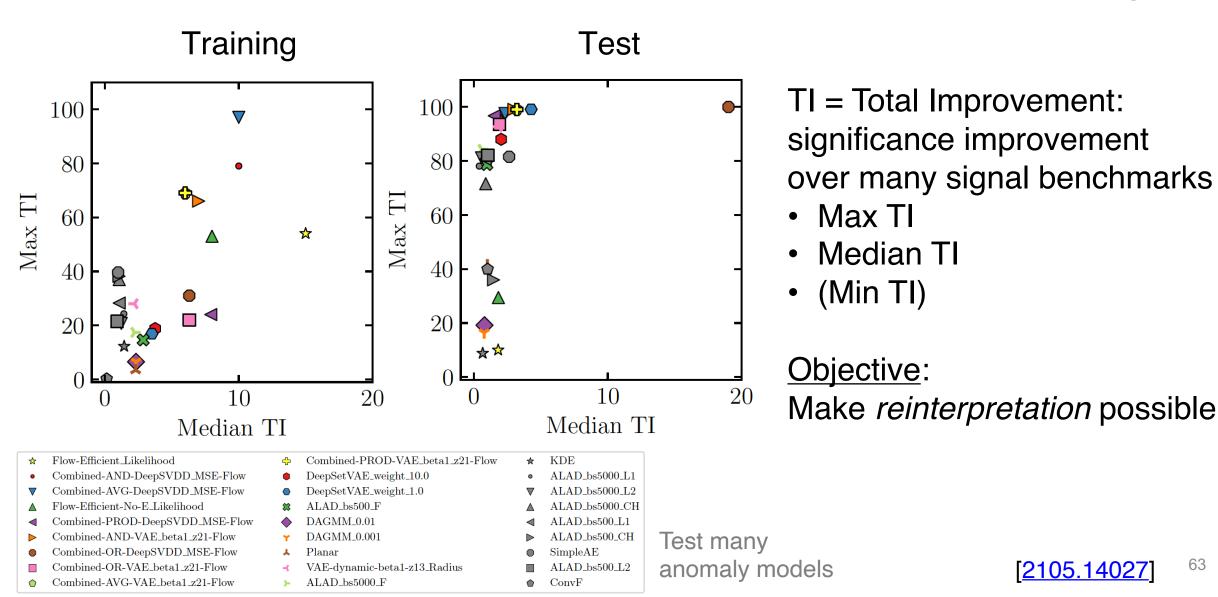
How to interpret null results?

We do not know what it is that we have not found

Poor man's assessment: benchmarking

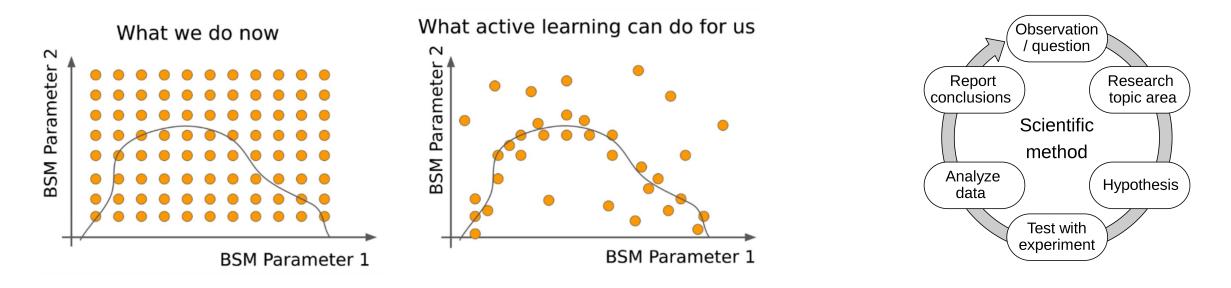
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Recastability to close the loop

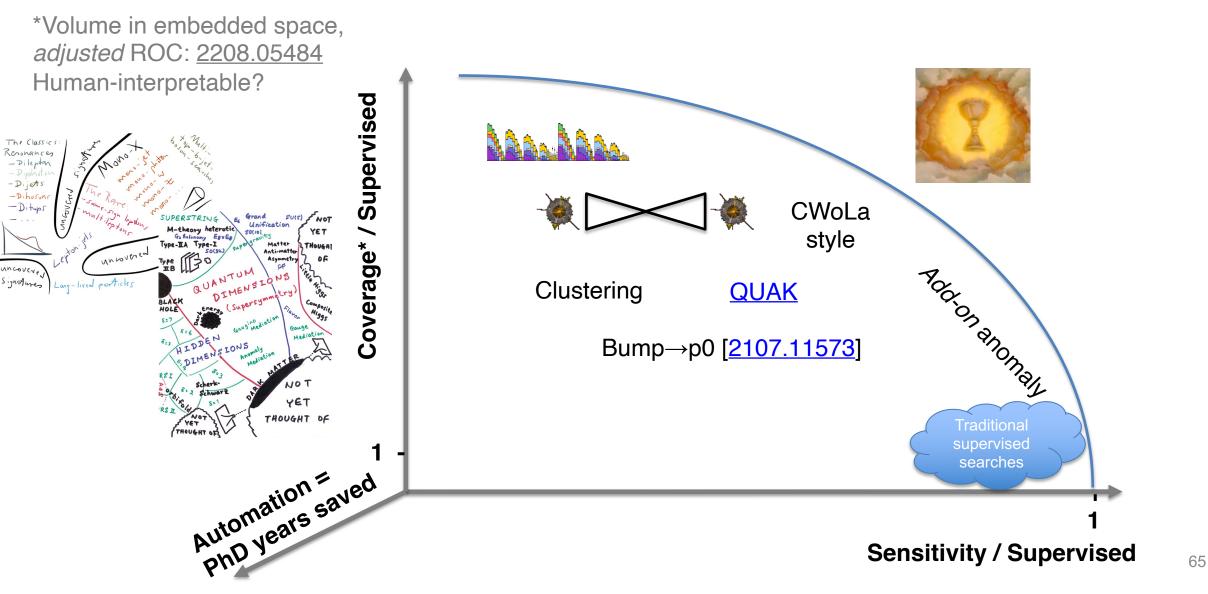
Smart sampling with active learning: simulate on demand



Thrives on high-dimensional space

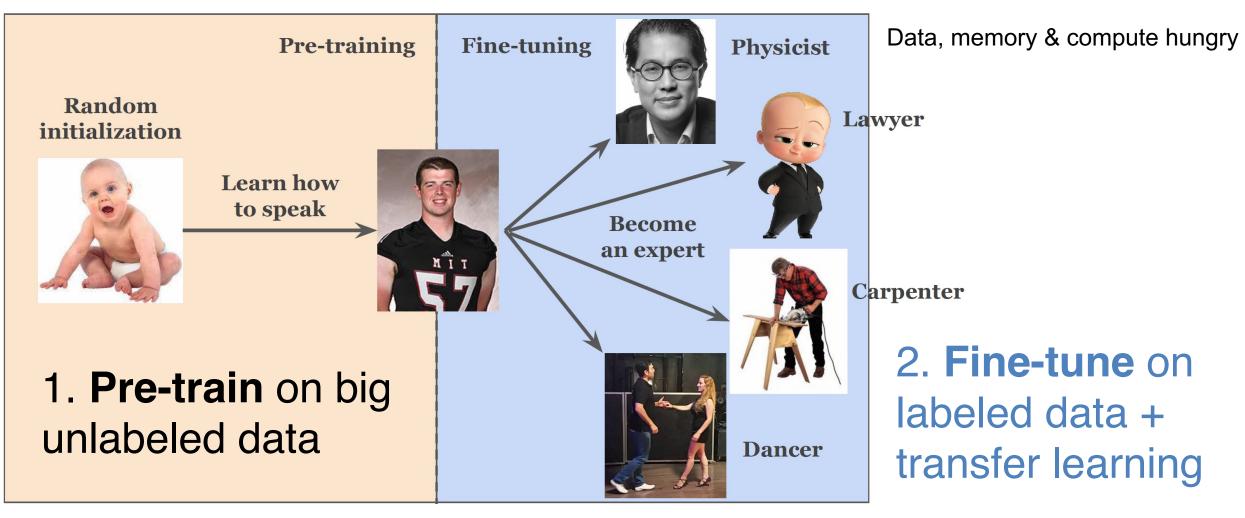
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Quantifying search capability



Looking ahead [speculative]

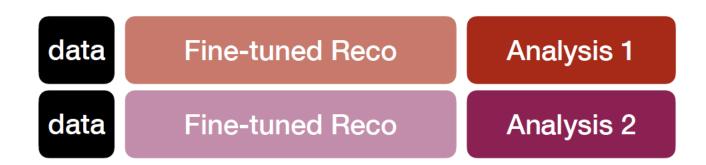
The power of foundation models [LLM]



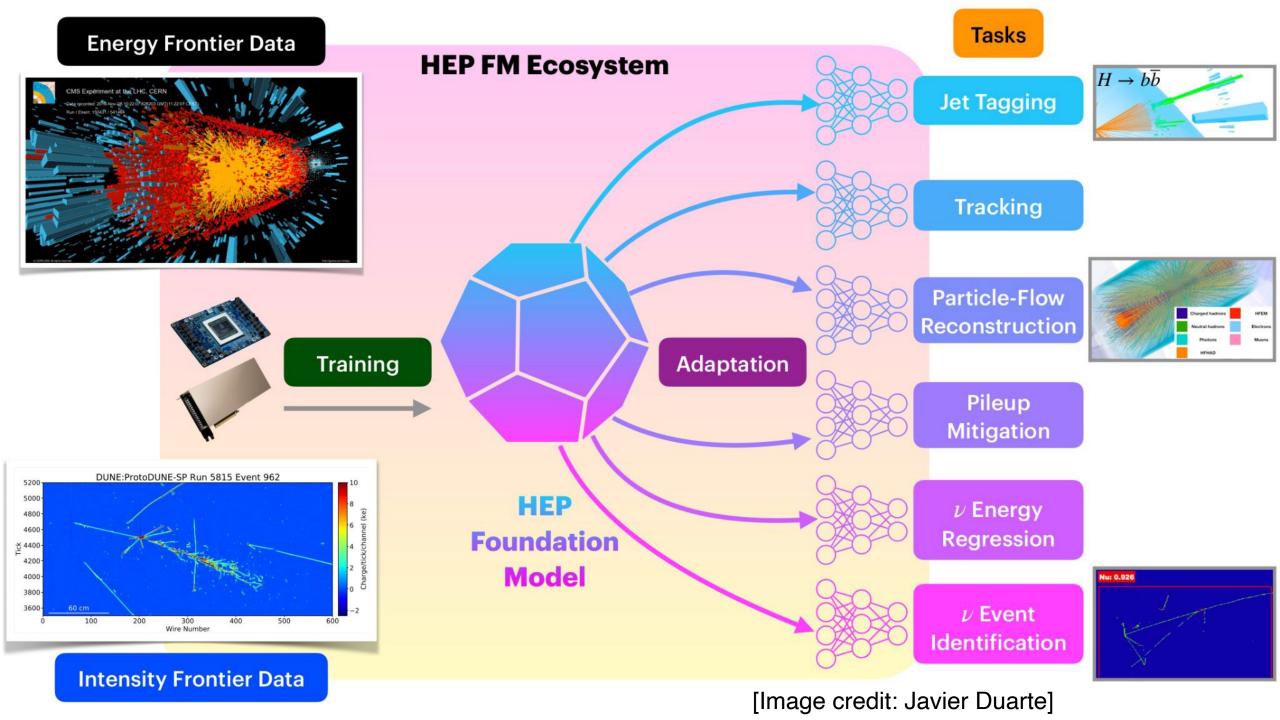
[Image credit: Kazuhiro Terao]

ChatGPT for HEP? – Maximalist ML

Big common pre-trained feature extractor: Low-level features \rightarrow Truth (e.g. *Higgs score*)

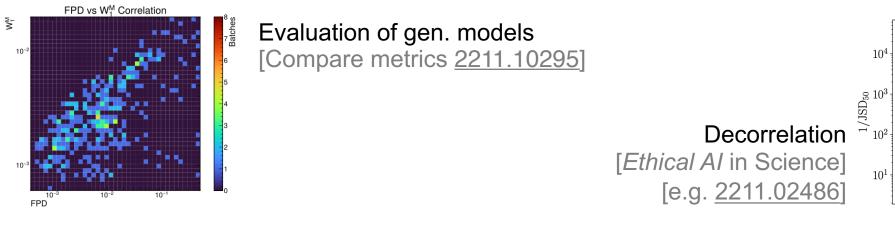


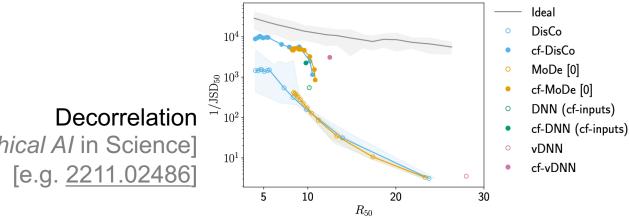
<u>Open question</u>: One backbone > \sum backbones per object ?

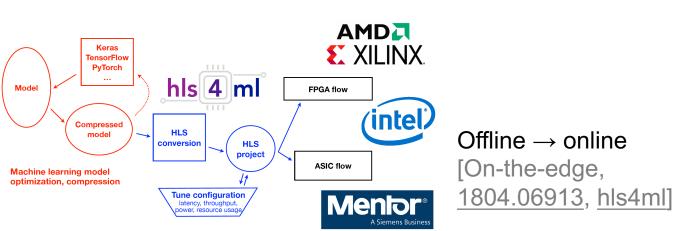


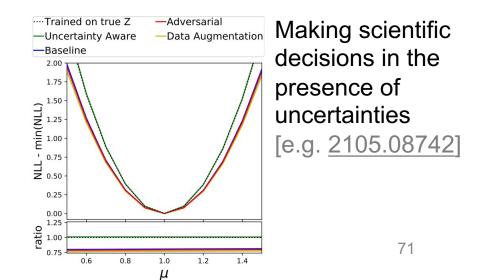
Towards a discussion

Many more challenges









& Social challenges

Fast-moving ML ↔ **Slow** Experiment time scale

ML@HEP competitive \leftrightarrow Open Science @ Experiment

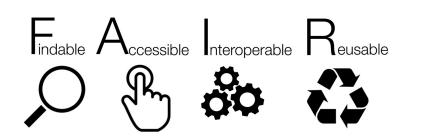
Need faster concept-to-production cycle

& Opportunities

- Al as a *muse* to science
 - ML to suggest new theories [active learning]
- Human-in-the-loop Al
 - Optimal detector design assisted by AI
- Differentiable programming \rightarrow differentiable physics
- Data analysis in theory space [simulation-based inference]
- Diverse AI-assisted search portfolio [rigor/bias/automation]
- More use of GNNs & Transformers
- Impact of diffusion & foundation models relevance of language aspect? [Feynman diagrams?]

The HEP-AI ecosystem

- Workshops & long-term • collaborations (with industry)
 - Synergies & cross-pollination
 - Catalyst for R&D
 - Evaluate & compare
 - Community consensus
- Common benchmarks & metrics ٠
 - Top-tagging reference data
 - CaloChallenge
 - Anomaly challenges
 - JetNet



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Create standalone simulation tools to facilitate collaboration between HEP and machine learning community

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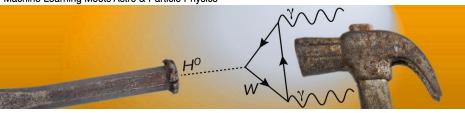
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Discussions at recent workshops have made it clear that one of the key barriers to collaboration between high energy physics and the machine learning community is access to training data. Recent successes in data sharing through the HiggsML and Flavours of Physics Kaggle challenges have borne much fruit, but required significant effort to coordinate.

While static simulated datasets are useful for challenges, in the course of investigating new machine learning techniques it is advantageous to be able to generate training data on demand (e.g. Refs. 1, 2, 3). Therefore we recommend efforts be made to produce the ingredients required to facilitate such collaboration:

- Specific challenges for HEP experiments should be fully specified such that minimal domain-specific knowledge is required to attack them.
- Stand-alone simulators should be made open source. They should be developed to be easy to use without domain-specific expertise, while still being representative of real experimental challenges. Such a simulation will permit non-HEP researchere to generate realistic HEP datasets for training and testing. These simulators could range from truth-le

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Summary

- Continued success stories [e.g. object tagging]
- Transformative: automation & acceleration
- Surrogate modeling to efficiently model complex systems
- Inject physics into AI ⇔ Interpretability
- Innovation \rightarrow Exploitation

<u>Outlook</u>:

Attack problems which were considered unsolvable



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