



Machine Learning in ATLAS

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Introduction



- **Machine Learning is a very powerful tool in particle physics:**
 - ATLAS has performed several studies for the ML application:
 - Detection and simulation,
 - Combined Performance,
 - Reconstruction and analysis,
 - Anomaly detection,
 - ...
 - And several corresponding tools are developed:
 - feature extraction,
 - hyper-parameter optimization,
 - ...
- All these topics are collected from the [5th ATLAS Machine Learning Workshop, Apr. 2021.](#)

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- **Event simulation with Generative adversarial networks (GANs):**
 - A very common method for fast event generation and simulation.
 - Unsupervised learning, with small statistic Madgraph/Phthia8+FastSim MC as training sample.
 - Example: [DijetGAN](#).

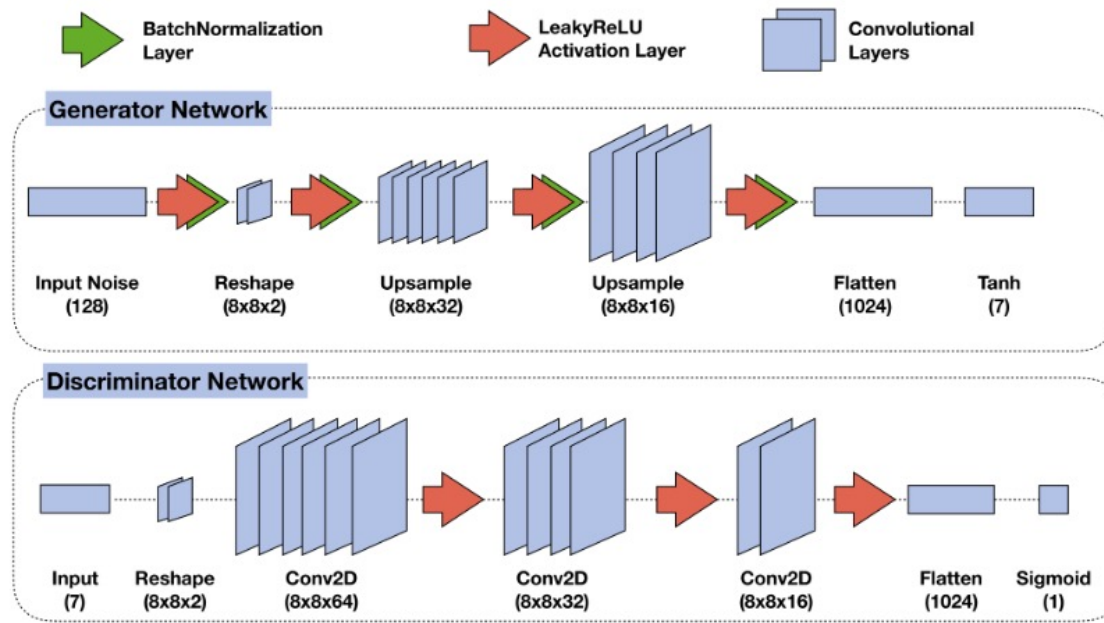


Figure 1. Network architecture: generator (top), discriminator (bottom). The GAN is composed by connecting the output of the generator to the input of the discriminator.

GAN vs. reco-level MC

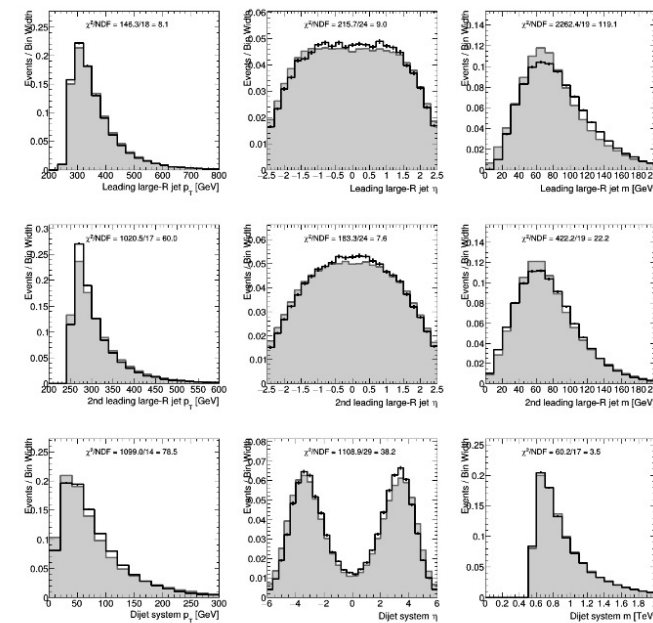


Figure 5. Comparison of kinematic observables with respect to reco-level (MADGRAPH5+PYTHIA8+ DELPHES3) Monte Carlo simulation. The gray area represents the MC prediction, and the black line indicates the GAN output.

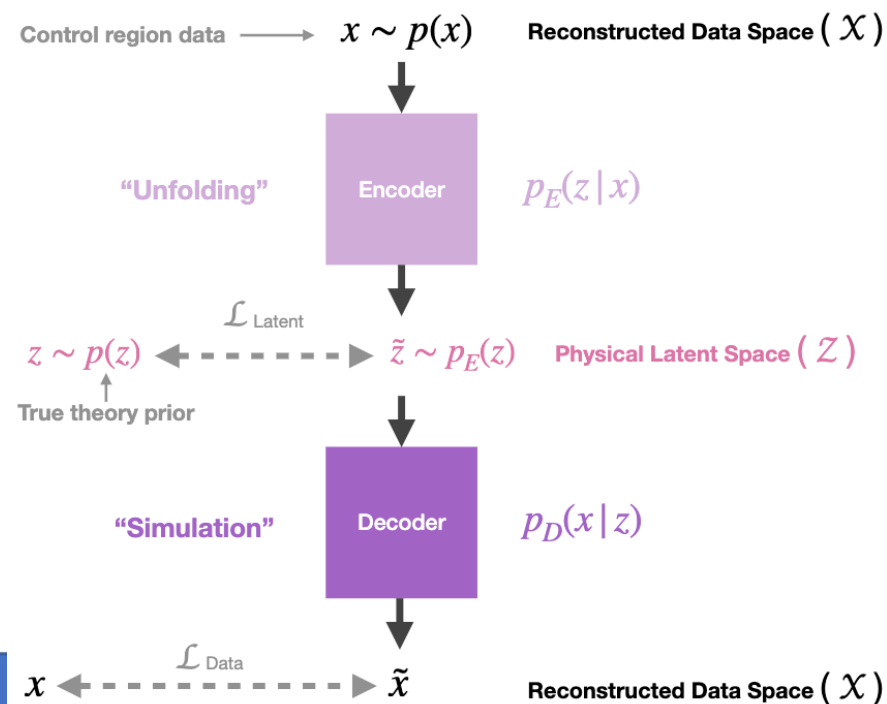
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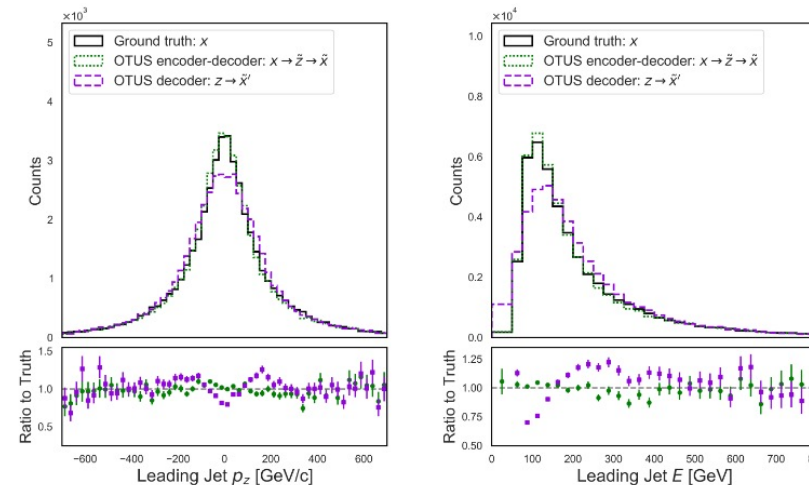
- **Optimal Transport based Unfolding and Simulation (OTUS)**

[arxiv: 2101.08944](https://arxiv.org/abs/2101.08944)

- A data-driven ML simulator with altering Variational Auto-encoders (VAEs): predict the **reco-level data (X)** from **parton interactions (Z)**. GANs only mimic the X but not learn the transformation $Z \rightarrow X$
- Design the loss: Latent loss + Data loss + any additional physically motivated constraints.
- Extra bonus: unfolding mapping from data to truth.



Leading jet



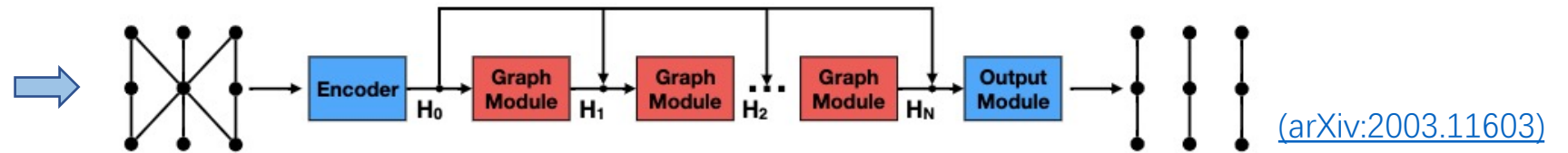
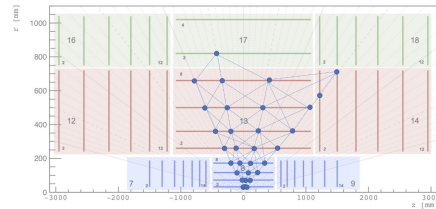
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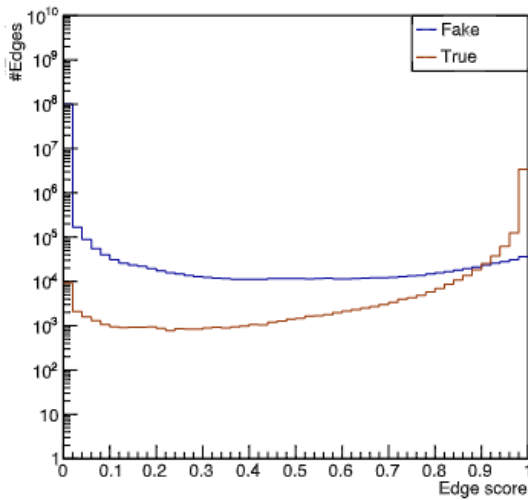
- **Track reconstruction algorithm with GNN in HL-LHC:**

[arXiv:2103.0091](https://arxiv.org/abs/2103.0091)

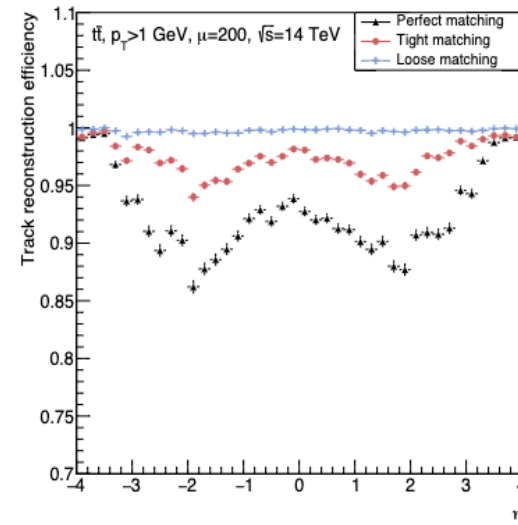
- Connect the hits and select the truth track from all connections (edge in graph).
- Reduce the connections with detector module maps and geometric cuts for less memory.



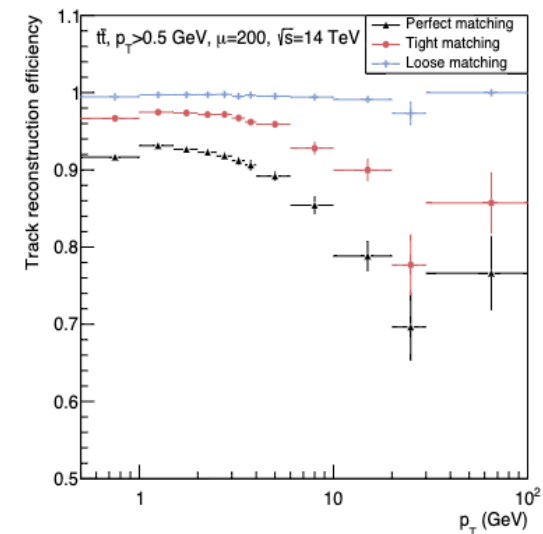
[arXiv:2003.11603](https://arxiv.org/abs/2003.11603)



Edges classification score
(on a test dataset)



Track reconstruction efficiency vs. η

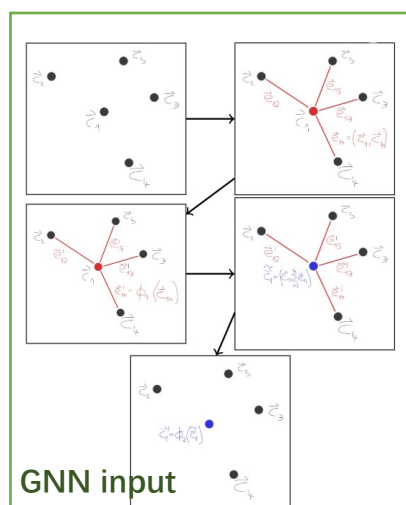
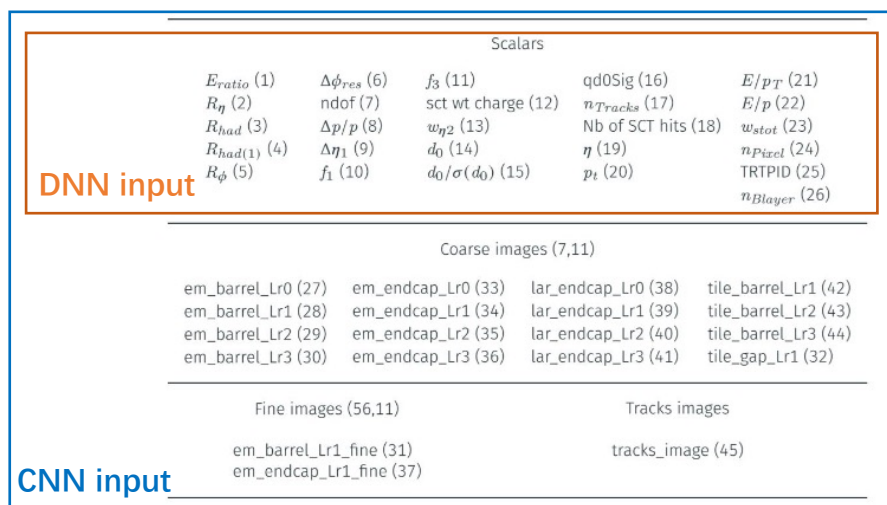


Track reconstruction efficiency vs. p_T

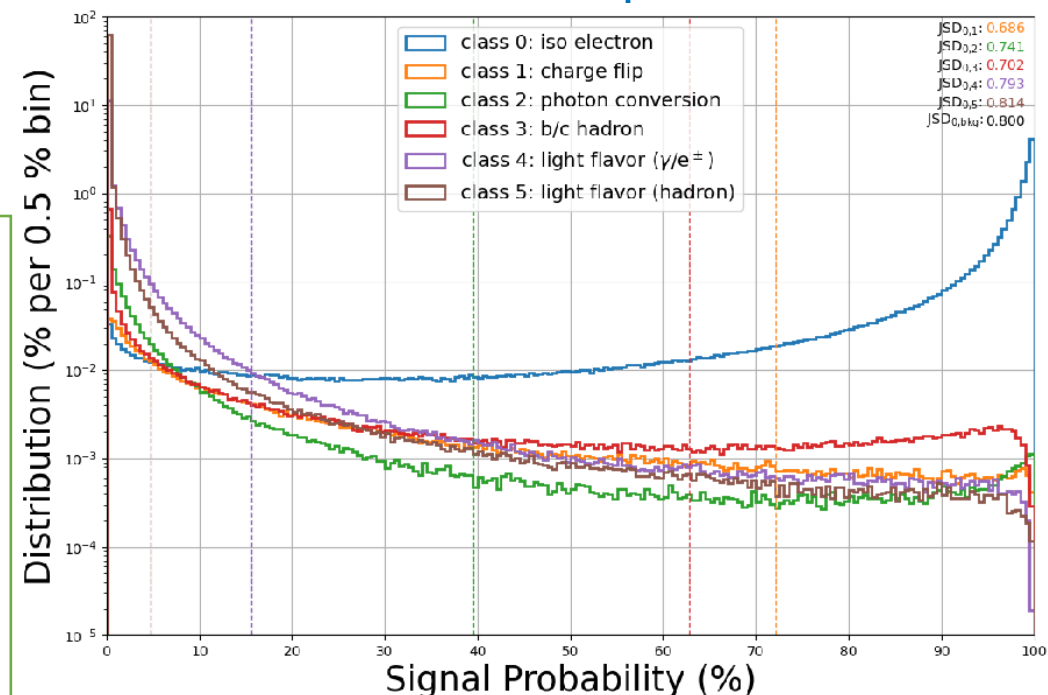
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Object identification with ML:

- Electron ID with [high level features + DNN](#), low level features + [CNN/GNN](#).
- Jet tagging for [b-jet](#), [c-jet](#), [di-tau](#), [gluon](#) and [bosons](#).
- Similar procedure: select the input information and proper method, tune it and get the result.
- Take e-ID as example:
 - High level info + multi-class: DNN.
 - Low level cell info (hit maps): CNN.
 - Low level cell info (hit structure): GNN.



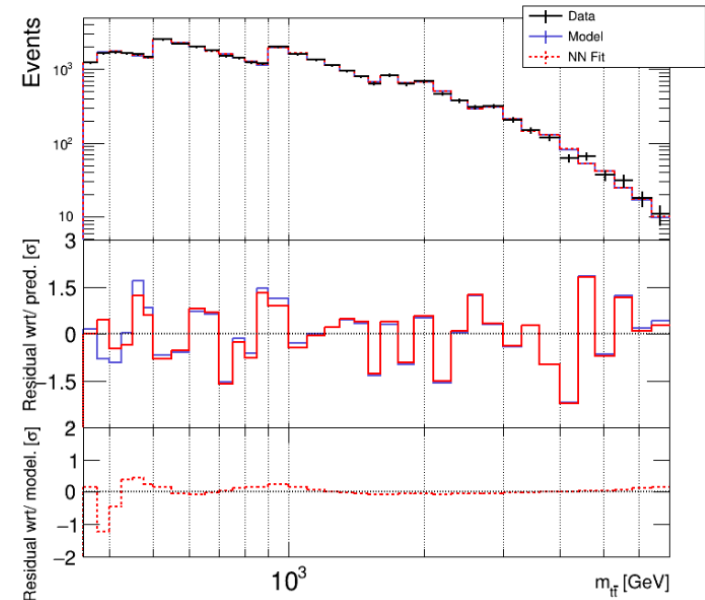
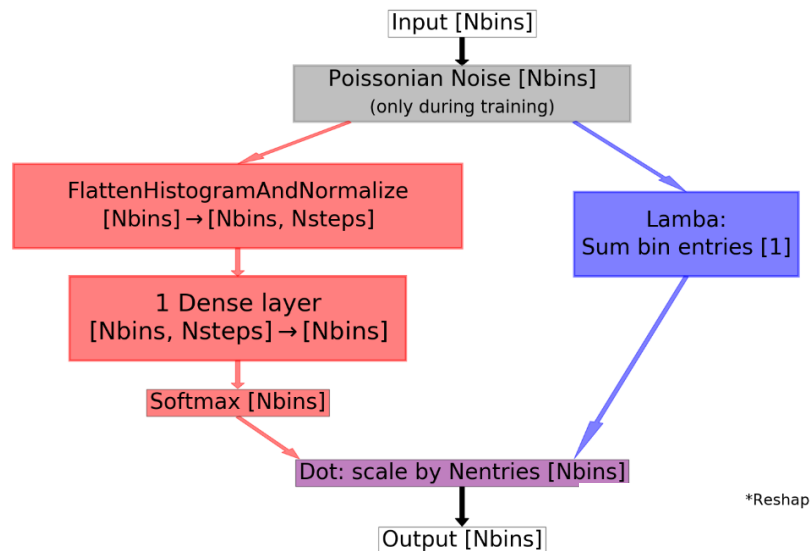
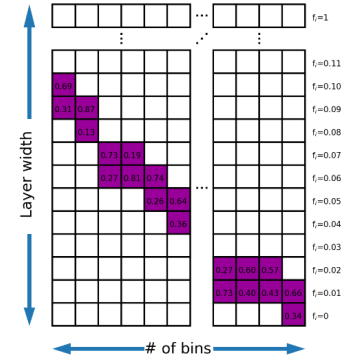
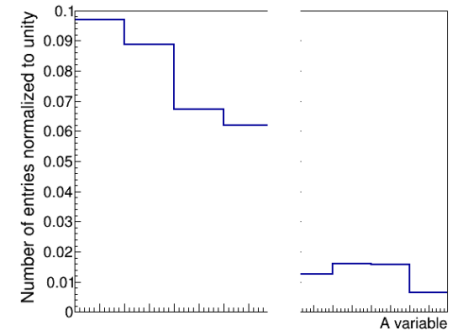
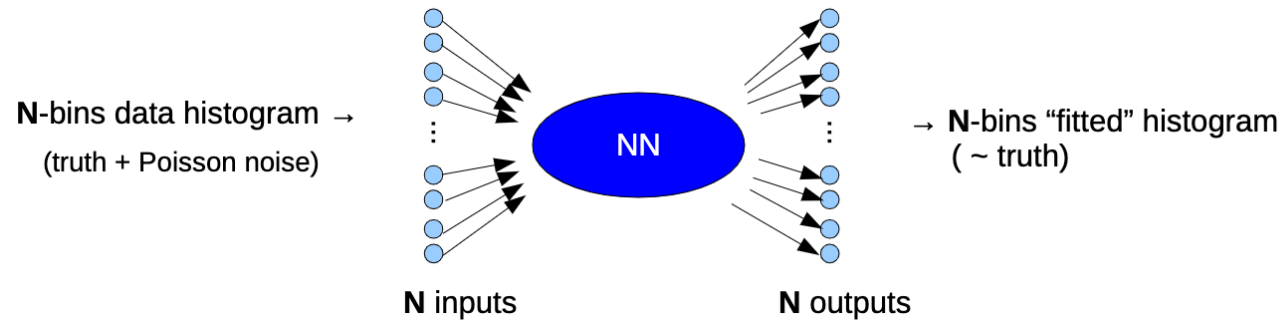
CNN classification performance



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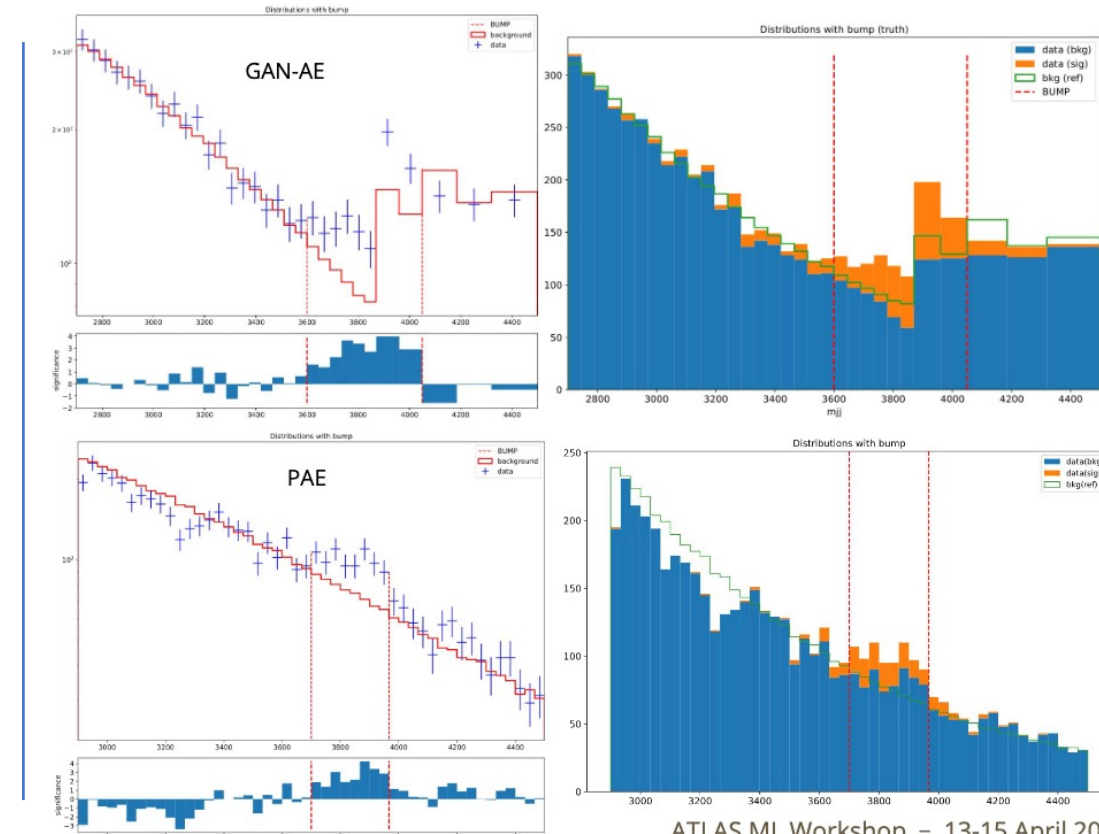
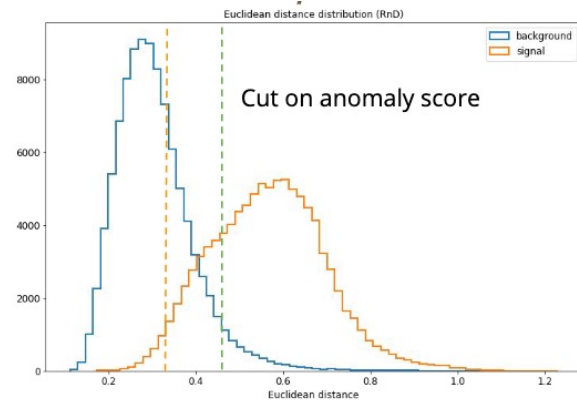
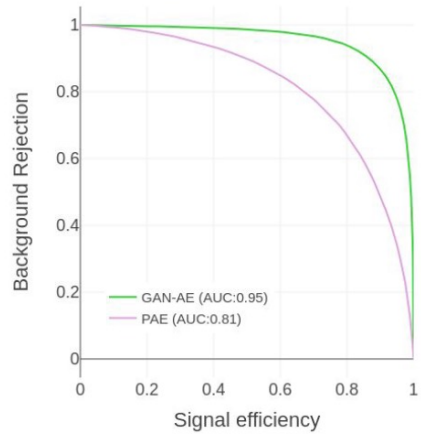
- DNN-based fitting method: extract a model from the existing histogram



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- **Physics analysis: unsupervised anomaly detection for BSM.**
 - Auto-encoder based ML for anomaly score: GAN-AE and PAE.
 - Checked with RnD dataset for AUC and blackbox dataset:



[Another example for \$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma\$](#)

- BumpHunter results (left)

Using the python version of the **BumpHunter** algorithm ([link](#))

Background shape fully **data-driven** (data shape prior cut on anomaly score)

Background scaled to data using **sideband normalization**

BumpHunter is able to find a **significant excess** at 3.8 TeV (significance $> 5\sigma$)

- Check with true labels (right)

Truth labels are used **only** to check that the excess indeed corresponds to signal

Tools for ML



• Visualize the hidden physics in low-level NN:

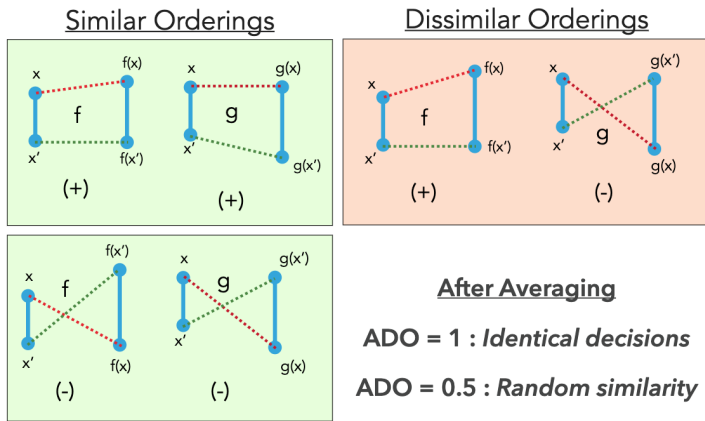
- Jet substructure can be fully represented with [Energy Flow Polynomials](#).
- Define a Decision Ordering (DO) of 2 NN $f(x)$ and $g(x)$: 0 or 1.
- Use Average DO (ADO) to represent the similarity between 2 NNs for one variable.

Graph Components

$$\bullet = \sum_a^N z_a$$

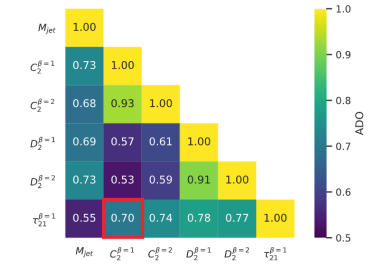
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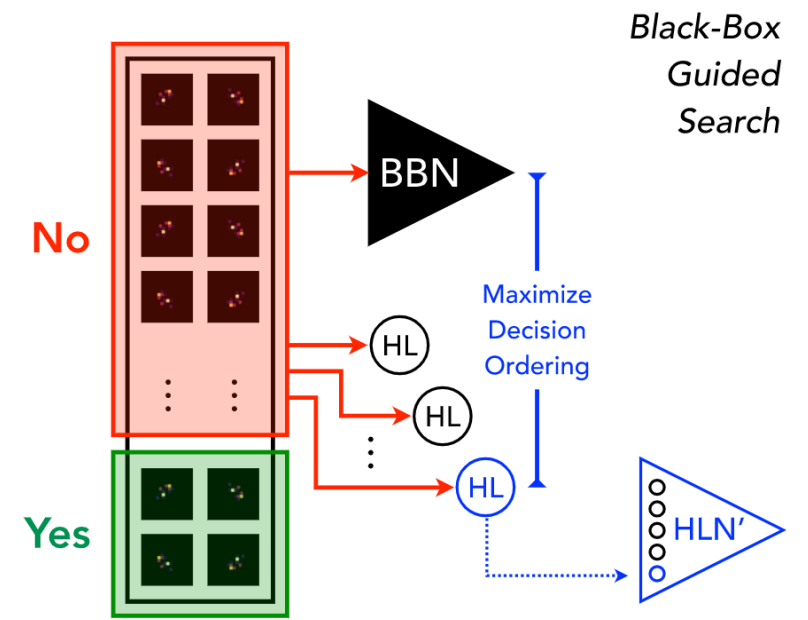
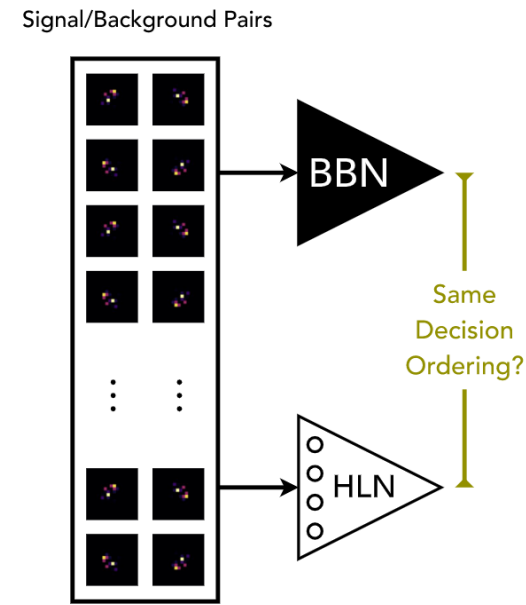


AUC of 6HL

Observable	AUC
M_{jet}	0.898 ± 0.004
$C_2^{\beta=1}$	0.660 ± 0.006
$C_2^{\beta=2}$	0.604 ± 0.007
$D_2^{\beta=1}$	0.790 ± 0.005
$D_2^{\beta=2}$	0.807 ± 0.005
$\tau_2^{\beta=1}$	0.662 ± 0.006



DO similarity of pairs of HL Observables



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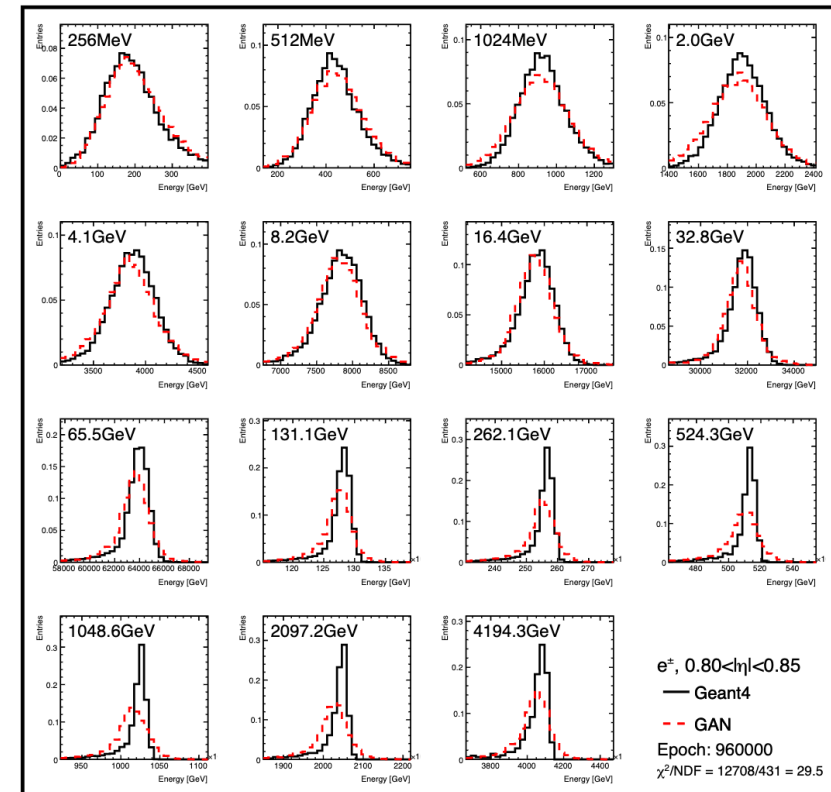
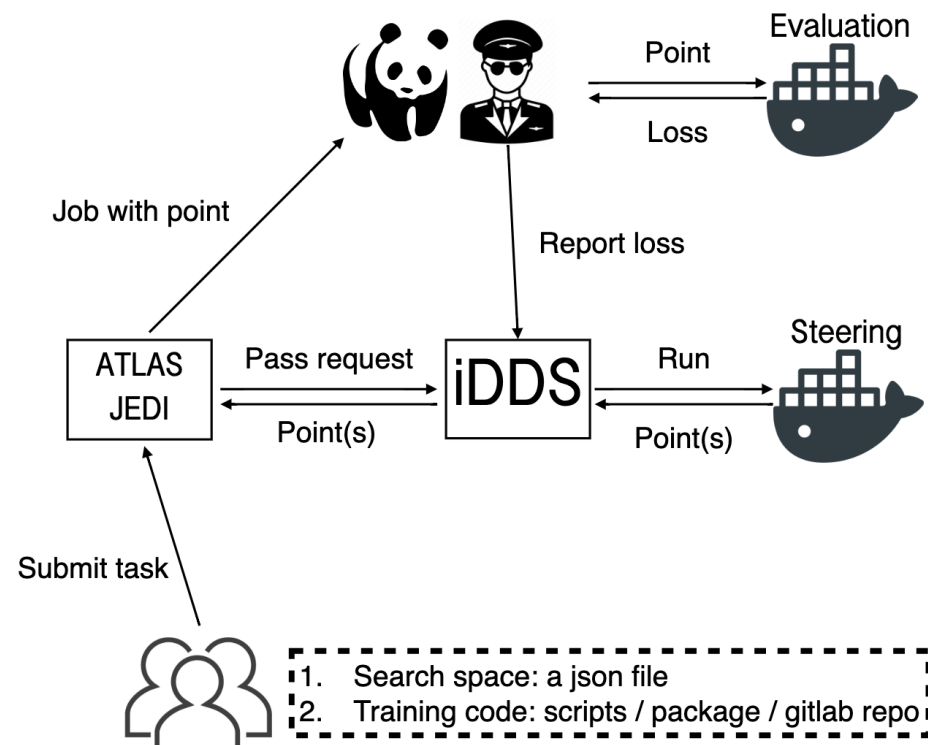
Tools for ML



- Hyperparameter optimization with intelligent Data Delivery Service (iDDs)

- Supported in ATLAS environment [PanDA](#).
- Specific the HPO job when submitting: [phpo](#)

Overview of the HPO workflow



Summary and Conclusion



- **There are many interesting topics in ATLAS**

- This report only includes a few topics, please find more in AML workshops.
- Large amount of ML methods are available nowadays. Analyze your questions and find a proper one:
 - Classification or regression? 2-class or multi-class?
 - What information you can have for input?
 - Supervised or un-supervised?
 - Training / Inference time?
 - ...
- Enjoy your trip in ML!