

Physics-Based Deep Neural Networks for Beam Dynamics in Charged Particle Accelerators

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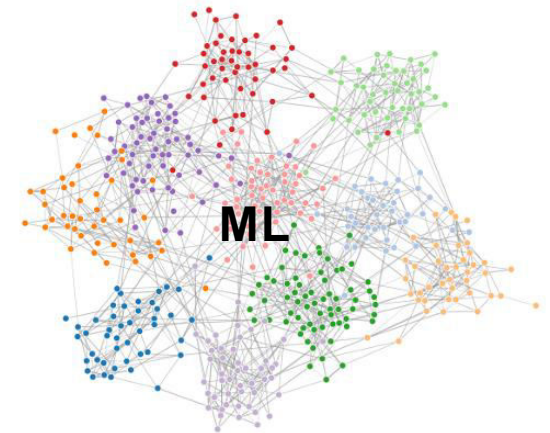
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Upgrading to 4th generation light sources (PETRA IV) needs advanced High-Level Control for operation

While PETRAIII is stable in operation and don't require ML, the 4th generation rings (PETRAIV) faces certain difficulties:

- The resolution gap between 1-10 nanometers
- Reliability demands grow (95% -> 99%)
- Machines are more sensitive with larger number of components
- High nonlinearities



Big Data is all about finding correlations

The model will be only as good or as bad as the data you have

- well-posed problem
- high performance computing
- ubiquitous data

In the real-world, application of ML is more difficult than in research:

- learning on the real system from **limited samples**
- **high-dimensional** continuous state and action spaces.
- **safety constraints** that should never or at least rarely be violated
- tasks that may be **partially observable**, alternatively viewed as non-stationary or stochastic
- system operators who desire **explainable** policies and actions
- inference that must happen in **real-time** at the control frequency of the system



<https://xkcd.com/1838/>

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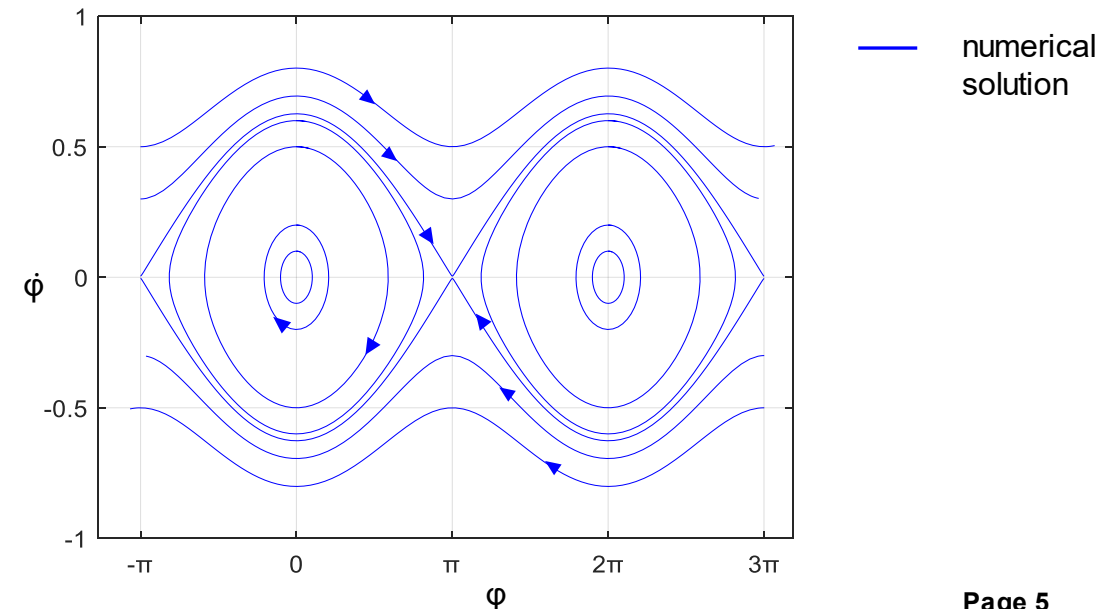
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Pendulum oscillation: $\ddot{\varphi} = -\omega^2 \sin \varphi$



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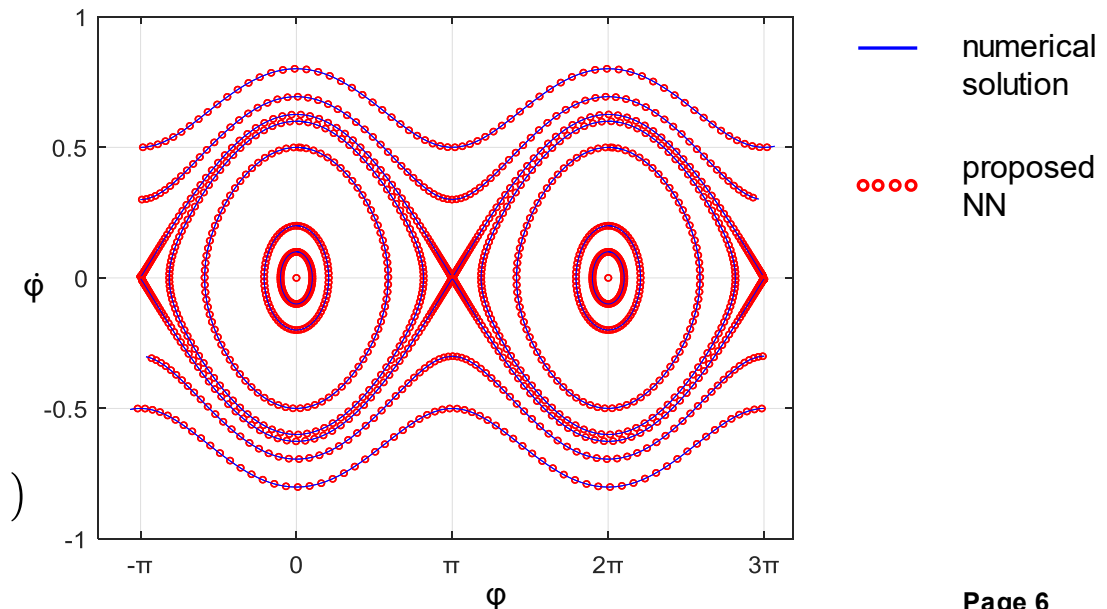
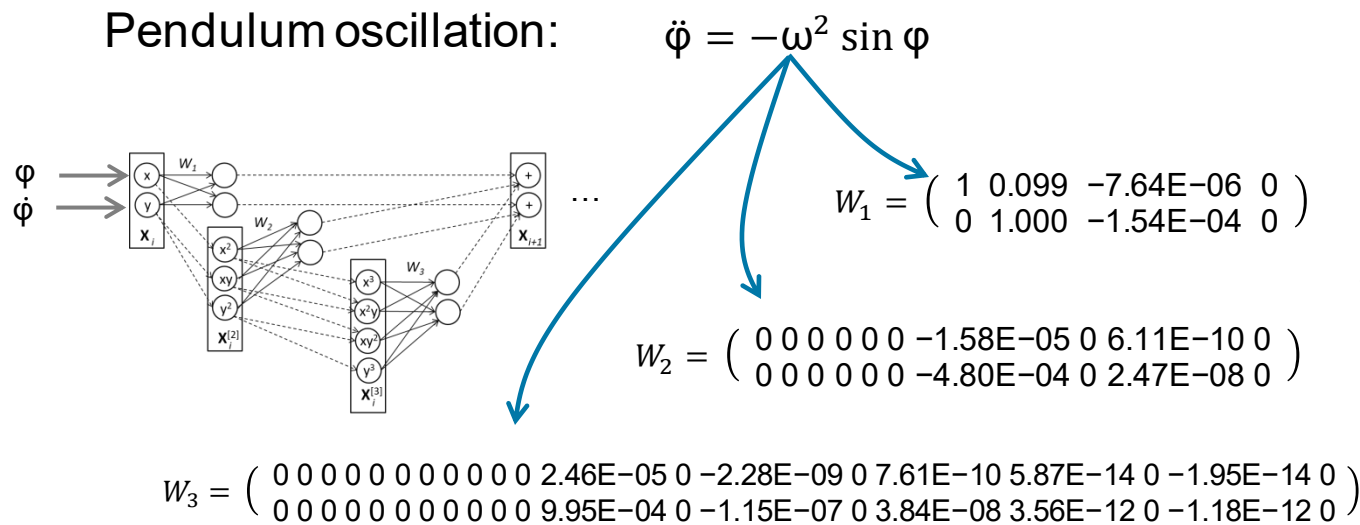
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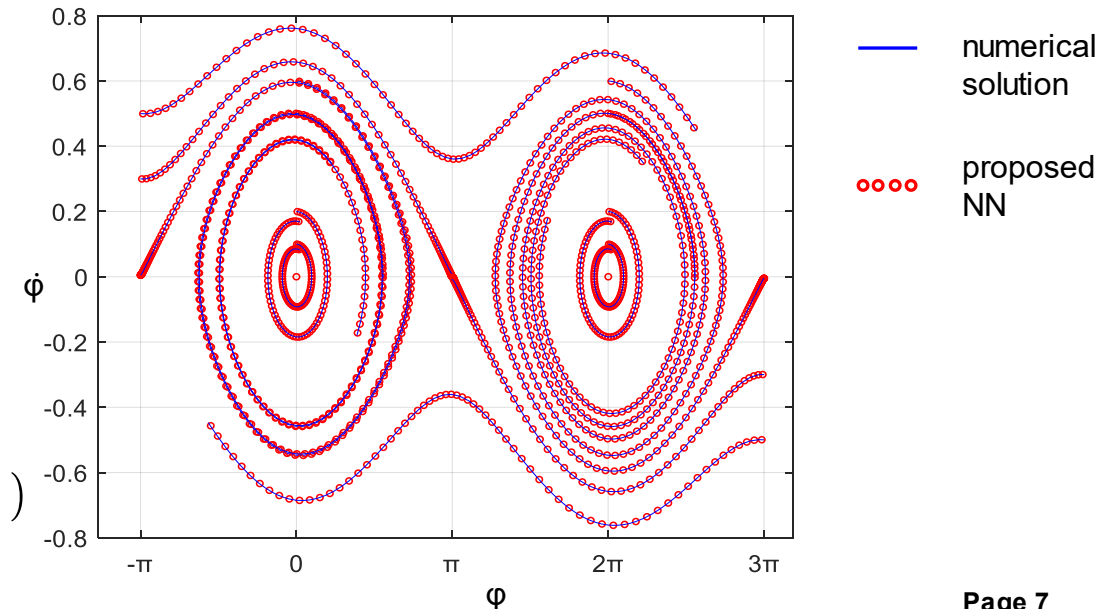
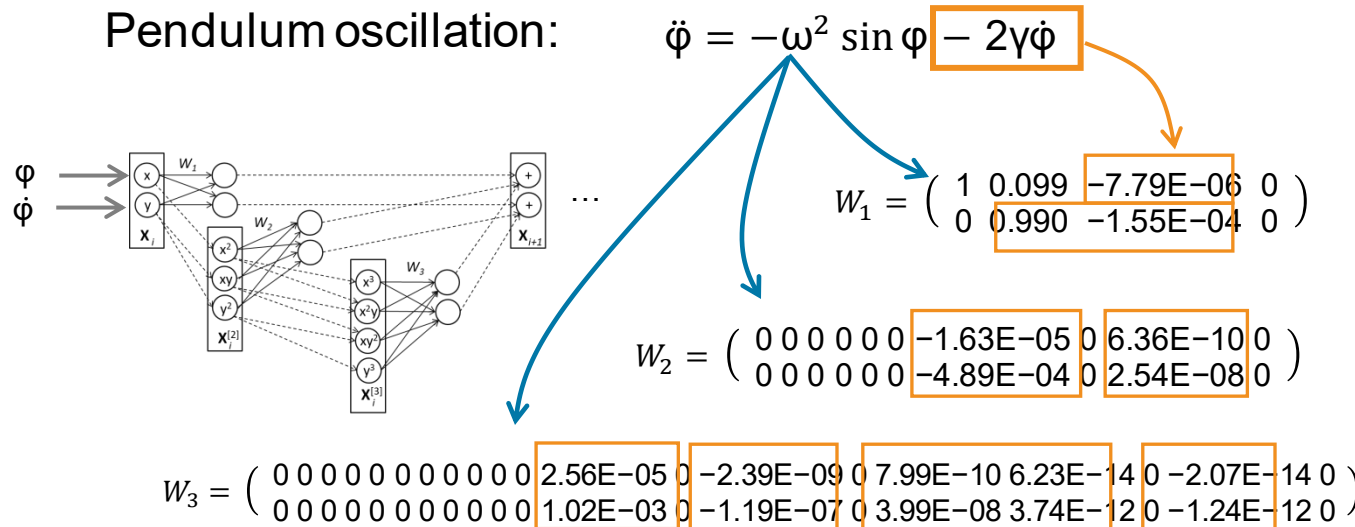
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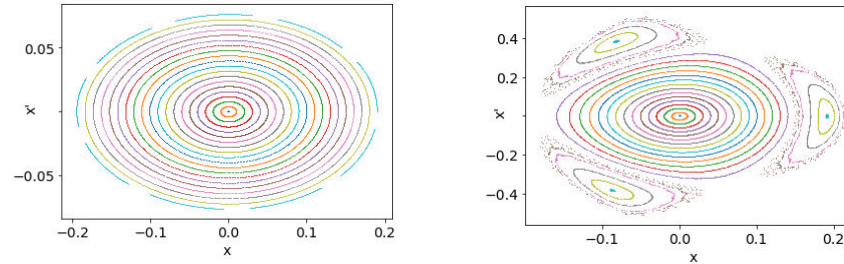
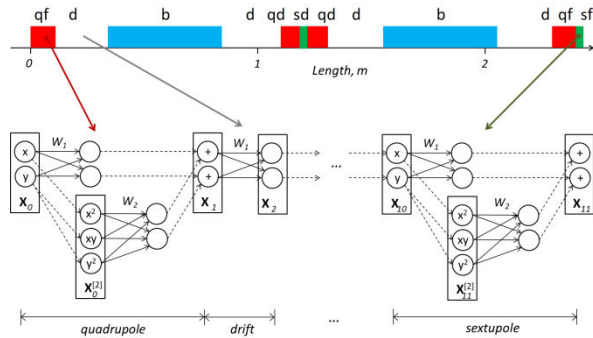
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Translating lattices of the storage rings into deep neural networks

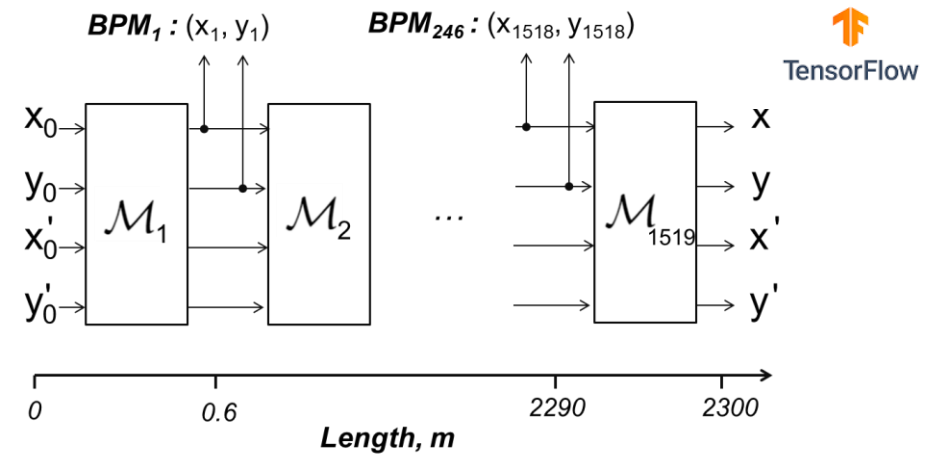
FODO: neural network with 12 layers represents resonance



Initialized NN accurately represents the parametric dependency of dynamics on magnet strength, such as the appearance of a third-integer resonance

PETRAIII: deep neural network with 1519 layers represents ideal lattice with fair accuracy

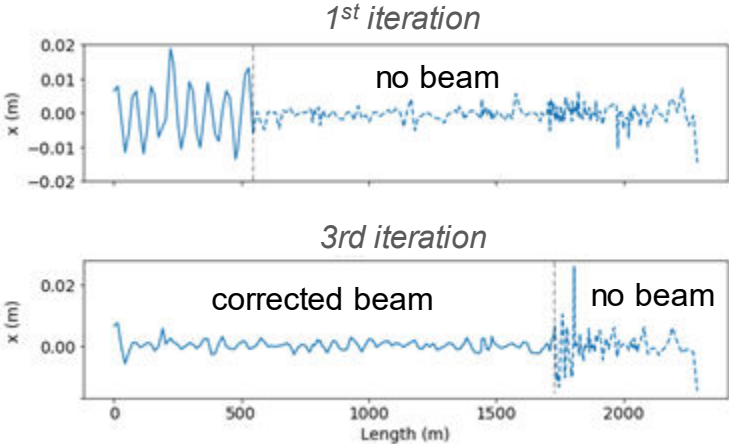
- 2,3 km length with **1519** magnets
- **210** horizontal and 194 vertical correctors
- **246** beam position monitors



One-shot learning of PETRAIII in experiments

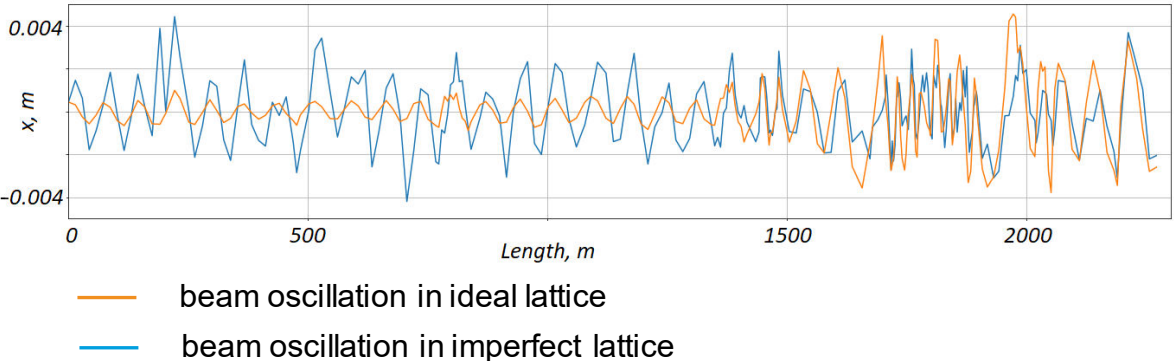
Beam threading

- 1. All corrector magnets are switched off
- 2. Beam is able to travel through only a part of the ring
- 3. Neural Network predicts an optimal control policy for beam propagation

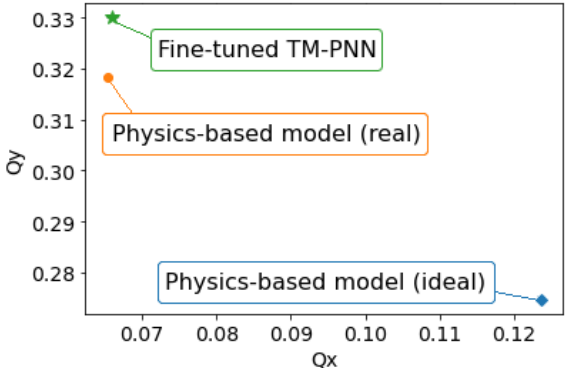


Tune recovering

- 1. Tune is the main multi-turn frequency of beam oscillation in the storage ring
- 2. The affected magnets cause the tune change from the designed values.
- 3. Neural Network is trained with only a single-turn measurement and estimates tunes with 95% accuracy.



training NN with a single-turn measurements



95% accuracy of the multi-turn prediction

To handle problem of limited observations we implemented special regularization methods

Regularization aims to reduce the number of free parameters (weights) of the NN to avoid overfitting. The traditional methods (L1-L2 norms) do not reflect physics and just try to reduce the absolute magnitude of the weights during training.

Symplectic regularization

For **Hamiltonian systems** representing single-particle beam dynamics, the **symplectic** property can be used. The Hamiltonian structure of each layer is preserved for all new inputs which has a large impact on generalization.

$$W_1 = \begin{pmatrix} w_1^{11} & w_1^{12} \\ w_1^{21} & w_1^{22} \end{pmatrix}, \quad W_2 = \begin{pmatrix} w_2^{11} & w_2^{12} & w_2^{13} \\ w_2^{21} & w_2^{22} & w_2^{23} \end{pmatrix} \xrightarrow{\text{symplectic property}} \begin{cases} w_1^{11}w_1^{22} - w_1^{12}w_1^{21} - 1 = 0, \\ w_2^{11}w_2^{23} - w_2^{13}w_2^{21} = 0, \\ w_2^{12}w_2^{23} - w_2^{13}w_2^{22} = 0, \end{cases} \quad \begin{cases} w_1^{11}w_2^{22} - w_1^{21}w_2^{12} + 2w_1^{22}w_2^{11} - 2w_1^{12}w_2^{21} = 0, \\ w_1^{22}w_2^{12} - w_1^{12}w_2^{22} + 2w_1^{11}w_2^{23} - 2w_1^{21}w_2^{13} = 0. \end{cases}$$

QUBO-based regularization (quadratic unconstrained binary optimization)

Since physical systems that are described by ODEs often lead to **sparse weights**, this should be preserved during training:

$$W_1 = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0.099 & -7.64\text{E-}06 & 0 \\ 0 & 1.000 & -1.54\text{E-}04 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \xrightarrow{\text{QUBO problem}} \begin{cases} \text{Problem: fit weights with data and maximize} \\ \text{number of zero elements} \end{cases}$$

$$W_2 = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -1.58\text{E-}05 & 0 & 6.11\text{E-}10 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -4.80\text{E-}04 & 0 & 2.47\text{E-}08 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \begin{cases} \text{Solution: combinatorial problem that can be solved} \\ \text{with Quantum Annealers} \end{cases}$$

Results

01 Novel architecture of deep NN incorporating physical knowledge from ODEs

Deep NN [without training](#) simulates the dynamics and a possibility to [fine-tune the weights](#) on limited experimental data. This is in sharp contrast with most of the existing works on learning of dynamical systems, where complex neural architectures are trained on large datasets

02 New regularization methods are suggested

[symplectic](#) regularization → restriction to [Hamiltonian](#) systems → easy to implement

[QUBO](#)-based regularization → general purpose → combinatorial optimization ([Quantum Annealers](#))

03 The NN is validated on both simulation of PETRAIV and experiments in PETRAIII

The proposed NN allows fine-tuning with single trajectory ([one-short learning](#)) of noisy measurements.

04 Beyond accelerator physics

Since ODEs and/or PDEs generally arise in physical problems, the proposed NN may be helpful for solving and speeding up real physical problems in [various domains](#).



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