

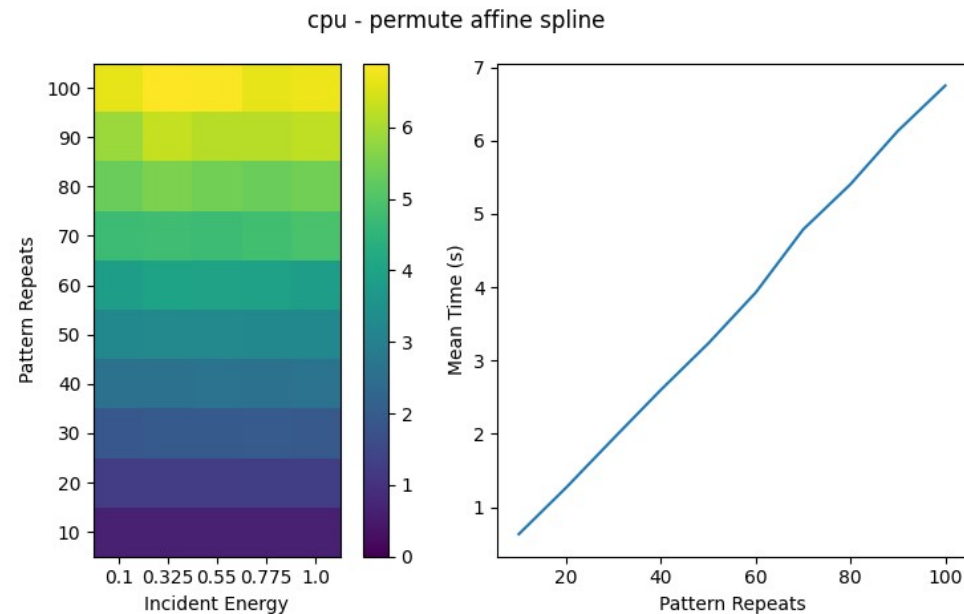
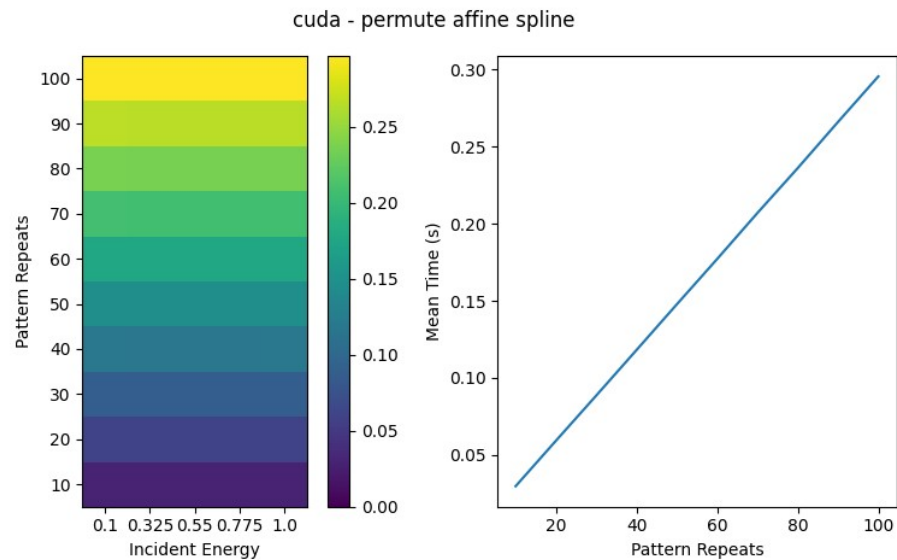
Showerflow

Some notes and timings



- Just checking it's worth trying to reduce the number of operations in showerflow. Process is;
 - Chose a sequence of operations (affine coupling, spline, permutation)
 - Make flow models that repeat this sequence n times, where $n = 10, 20, \dots 100$
 - Without training, generate 10k points from the flow model. Try this 10 times, but only average the last 9 rounds (avoid possible setup costs).
 - Try for 5 different conditioning values. Shouldn't really make a difference?
- Assumption is that training won't make a difference either.

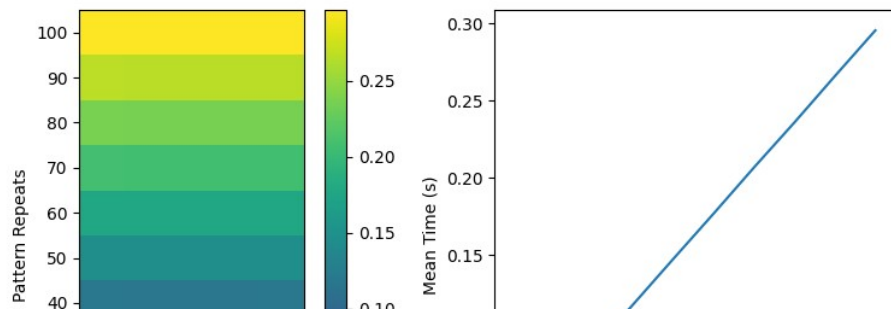
Do fewer operations run faster?



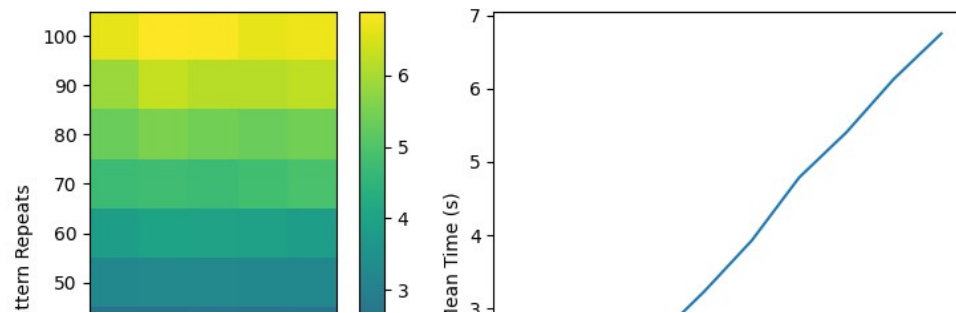
Run time vs number of operations appears to be linear on both CPU and GPU

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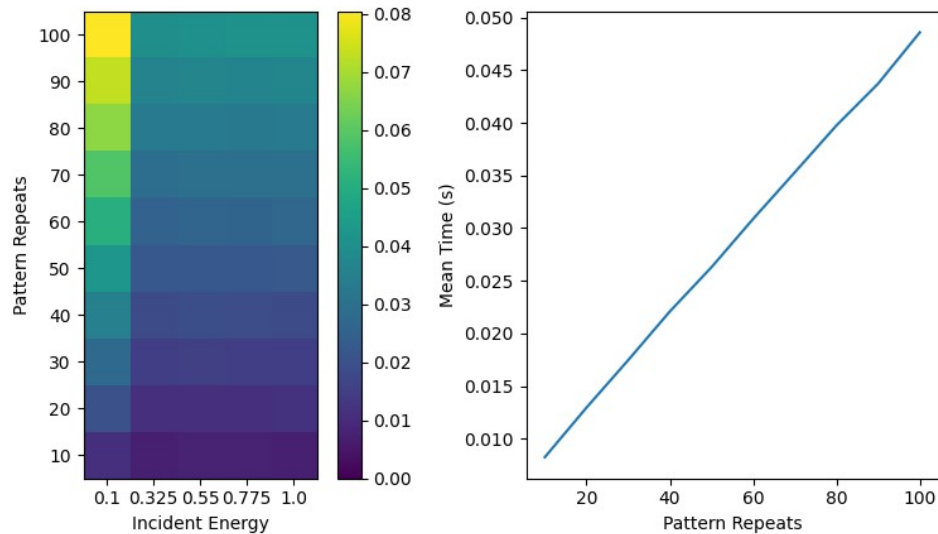
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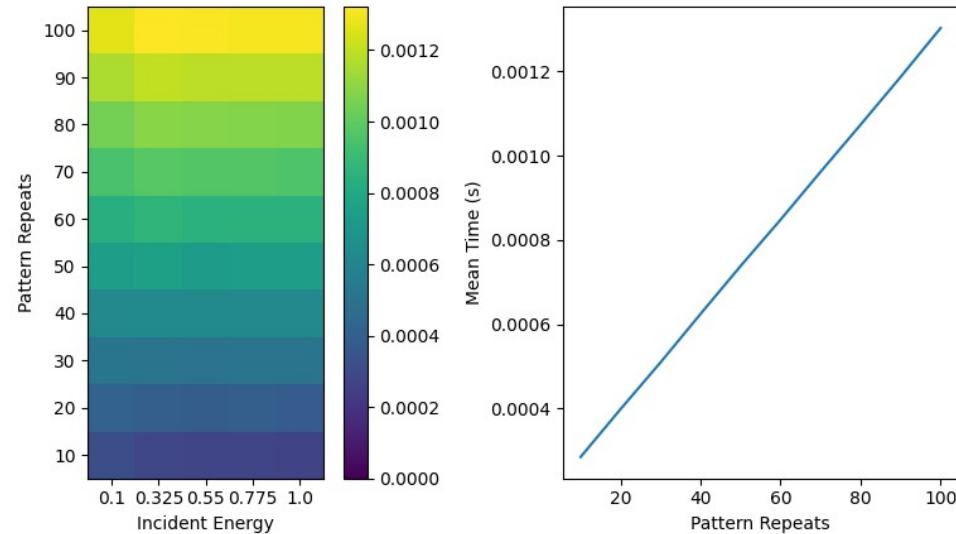
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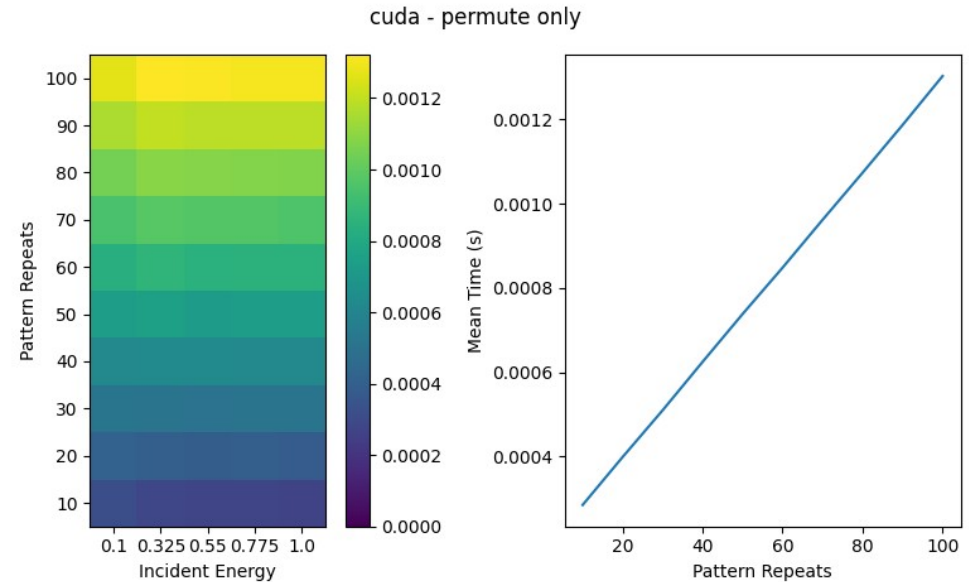
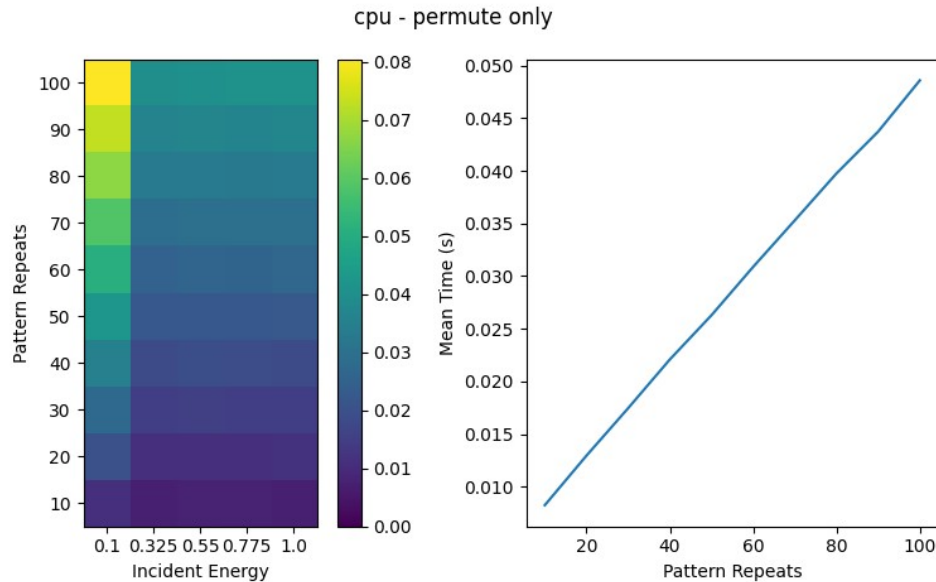


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Something odd happens when the conditioning value is close to 0. Maybe need trained models to get definitive results.



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Showerflow is a strange probability distribution

- Values it predicts;

- 0) Total clusters in event (normalised for dataset)

- 1) Total visible energy in event (normalised for dataset)

- 2) Center of gravity in x

- 3) Center of gravity in y

- 4) Center of gravity in z

- 5:35) Clusters per layer (normalised for dataset)

- 35:65) Energy per layer (normalised for dataset)

0 has rigid constraints from 5:35

1 has a rigid constraints from 35:65

3 has rigid constraints 5:65

Anywhere these constraints don't get satisfied, formally the `log_prob` should be `-inf`.

That would be impossible to train with.