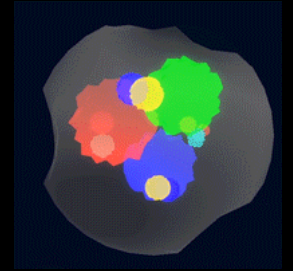


ML for QCD analysis: 3D imaging

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DVES Global Analysis@UVA



DVCS formalism

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Charge for this talk and workshop discussion

Address current ML applications in QCD theory while navigating the current *“Strategic moment to discuss how to fully take advantage of the new opportunities offered by AI/ML to advance research, design, and operation of EIC.”*

Cristiano Fanelli (AI4EIC workshop 2021)

- ML is key for discovery

- Using statistical methods, ML algorithms uniquely allow us to obtain key insights from the data, through classifications and predictions.

- These insights are conducive to:

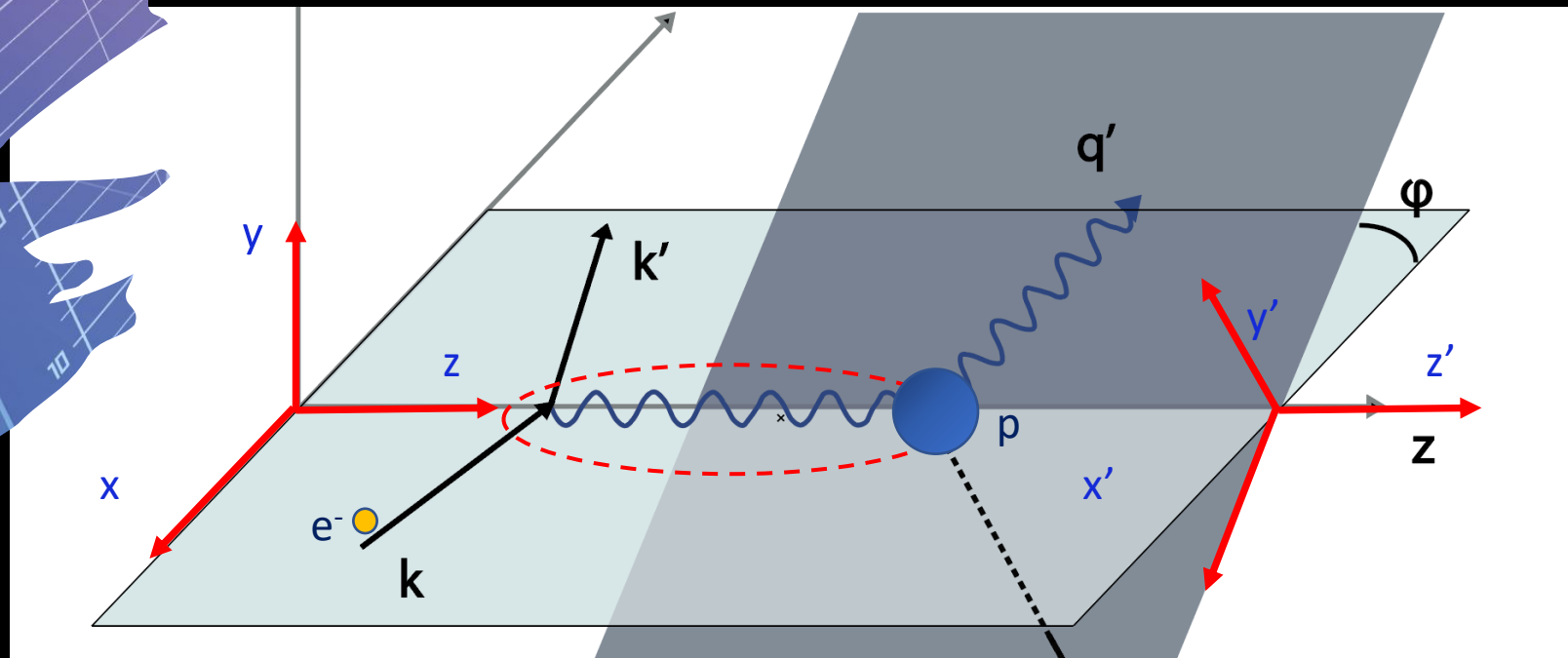
1. abstracting physics concepts
2. identifying the most relevant physics questions
3. identifying the data which are needed to answer them.

- ML applications are currently impacting two main directions in QCD theory

- ab initio calculations (lattice QCD+EFT+many body calculations)
- phenomenology
- phenomenology + lattice QCD (H.-W. Lin)

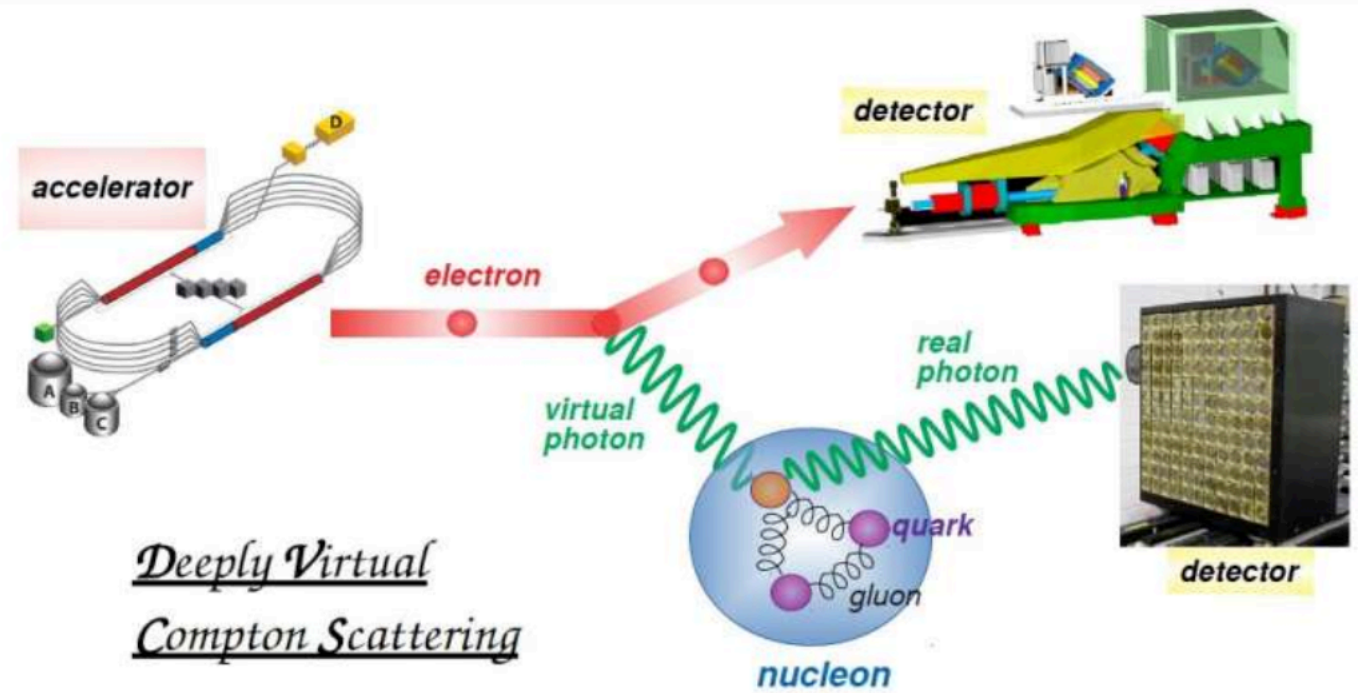


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global fitting of deeply
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I. Fadelli , Phys.org (2020)



Quark/gluon physics observables we hope to extract from DVES

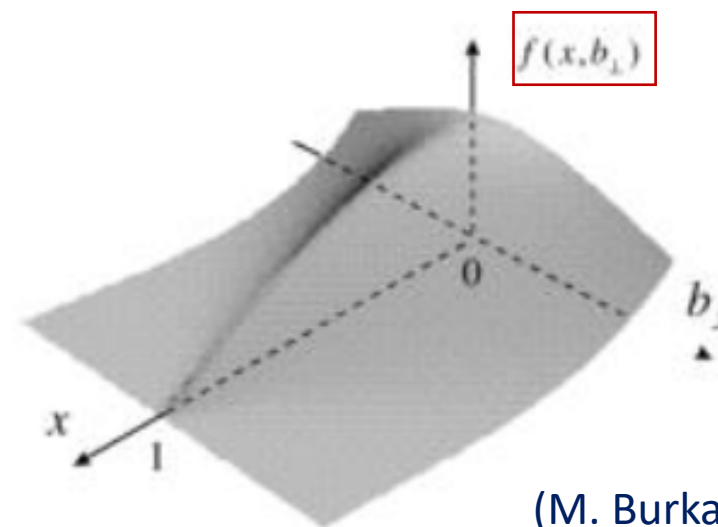
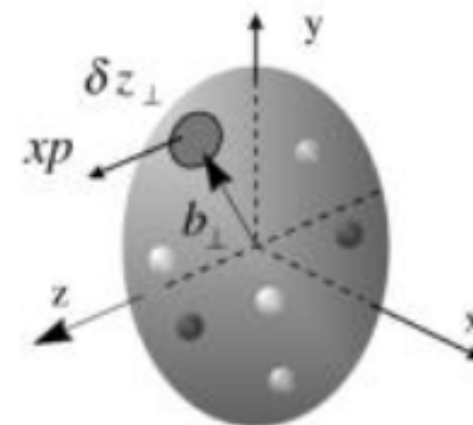
Angular momentum

$$\frac{1}{2} \int_{-1}^1 dx x [H_q(x, 0, 0) + E_q(x, 0, 0)] = J_q$$

(X. Ji, 1997)

These distributions are not directly observable!

3D Structure



(M. Burkardt, 2000)



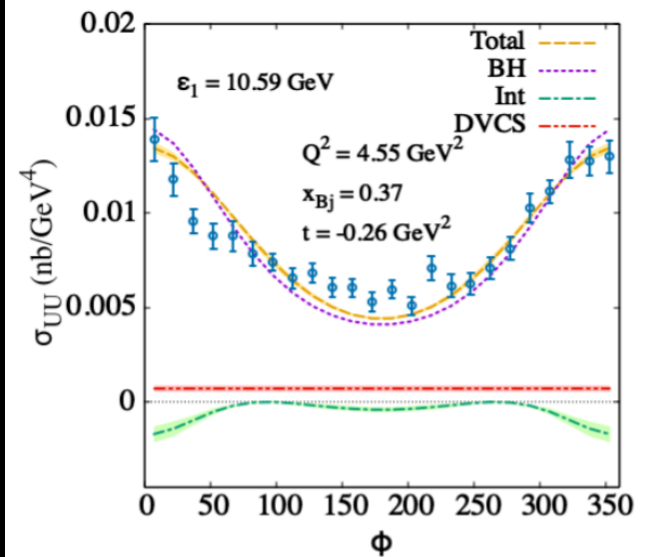
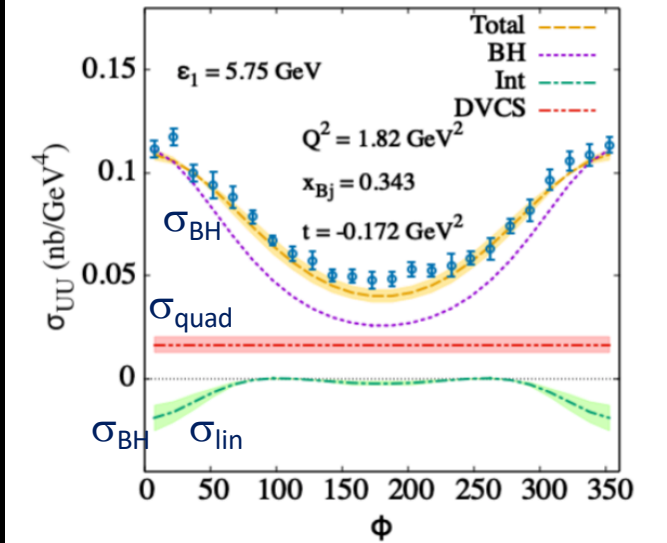
The challenge for QCD phenomenology

Is the information on $J_{q,g}(t)$ in DVES data?

What information is in the data?

Cross section

$$\frac{d^4\sigma}{d\phi dx dt dQ^2} = \sigma_{BH} + \sigma_{lin}(d\phi, dx, dt, dQ^2; \mathcal{F}_1, \dots, \mathcal{F}_8) + \sigma_{quad}(d\phi, dx, dt, dQ^2; \mathcal{F}_1^2, \dots, \mathcal{F}_8^2)$$



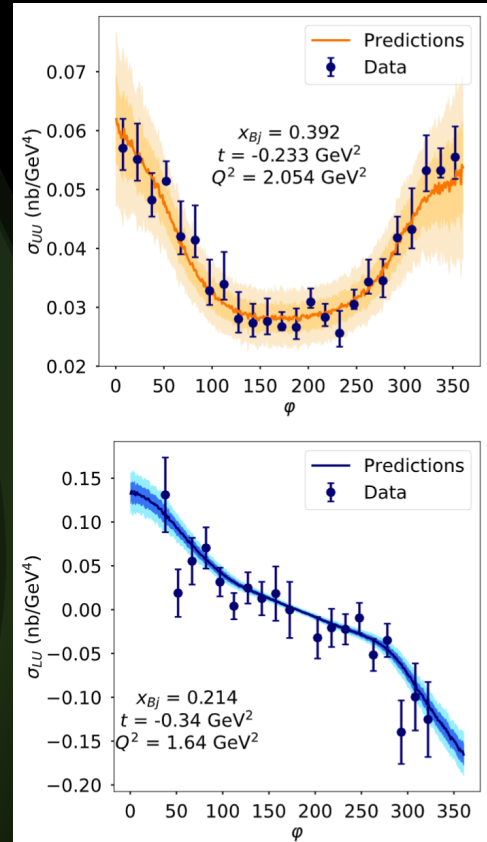
Our approach

1. Precursor: can ML model the cross section?
[J. Grigsby, B. Kriesten *et al.* Phys. Rev. D104 \(2021\)](#)
2. Introduce ML models with architectures that reflect physics constraints from the theory : i) less modeling error; ii) reduced demand on data points; iii) faster training; iv) improved generalization.



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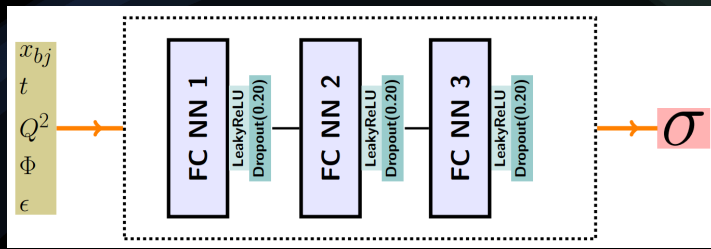


Comparison with
baseline models

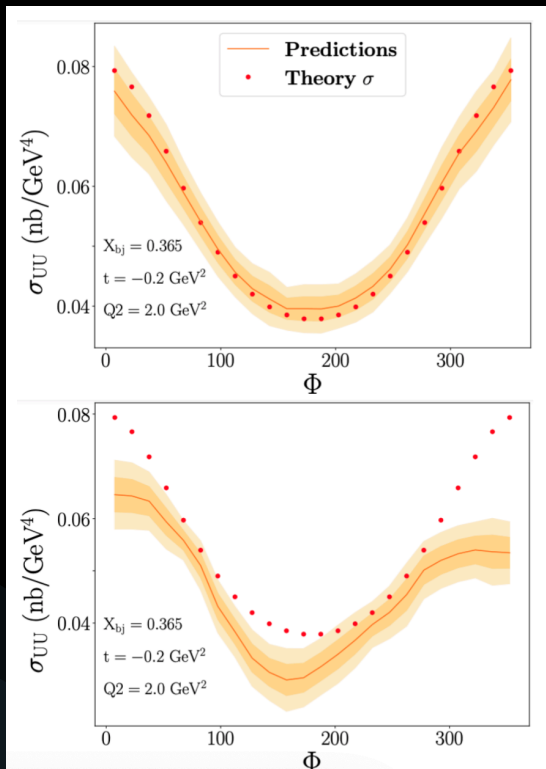
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Linear	238.87	2.10	343.68	1.0	293.03	19.68	333.23	22.34
SVR	45.73	19.14	37.57	27.13	68.09	57.71	72.97	57.98
Theory	13.39	49.50	N/A	N/A	62.46	62.67	N/A	N/A
FemtoNet	9.99	61.97	N/A	N/A	56.06	63.03	N/A	N/A

Physics informed ML models

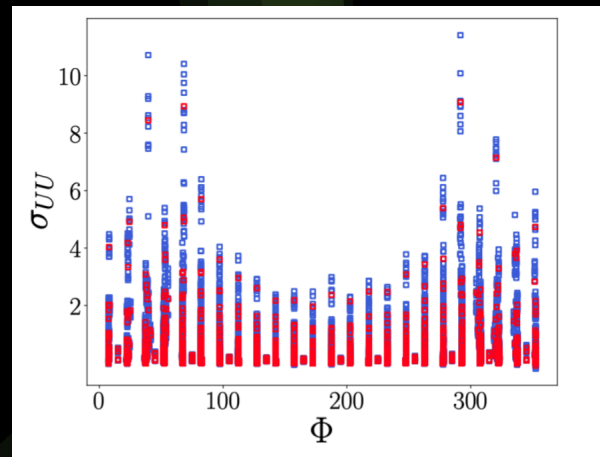
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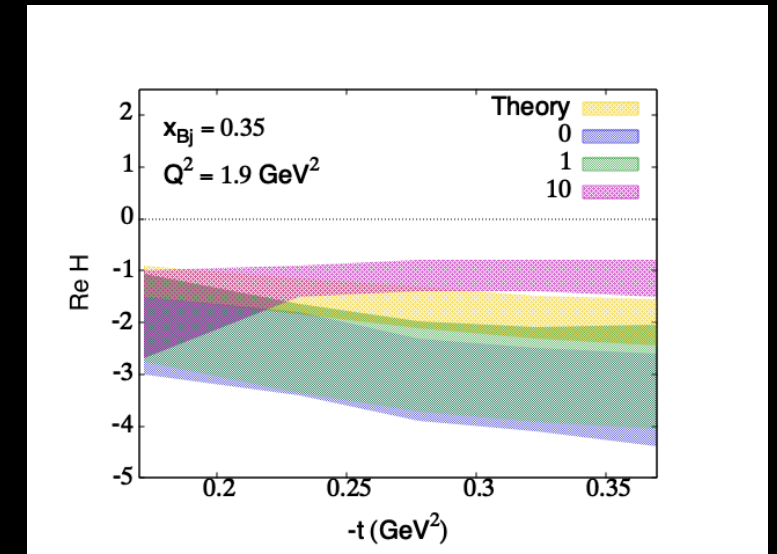
Including symmetries from theory



Data augmentation from physical x-sec error

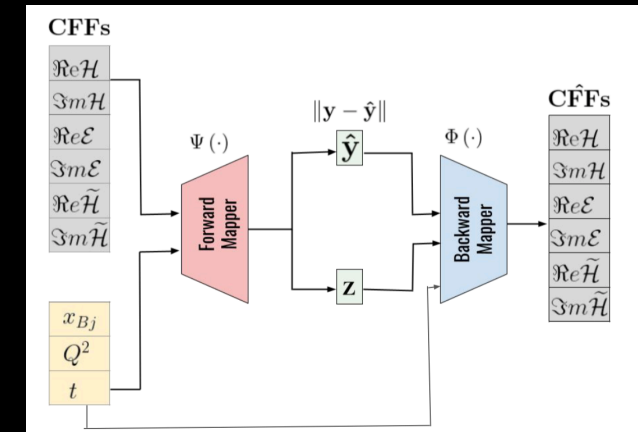


Observables extraction



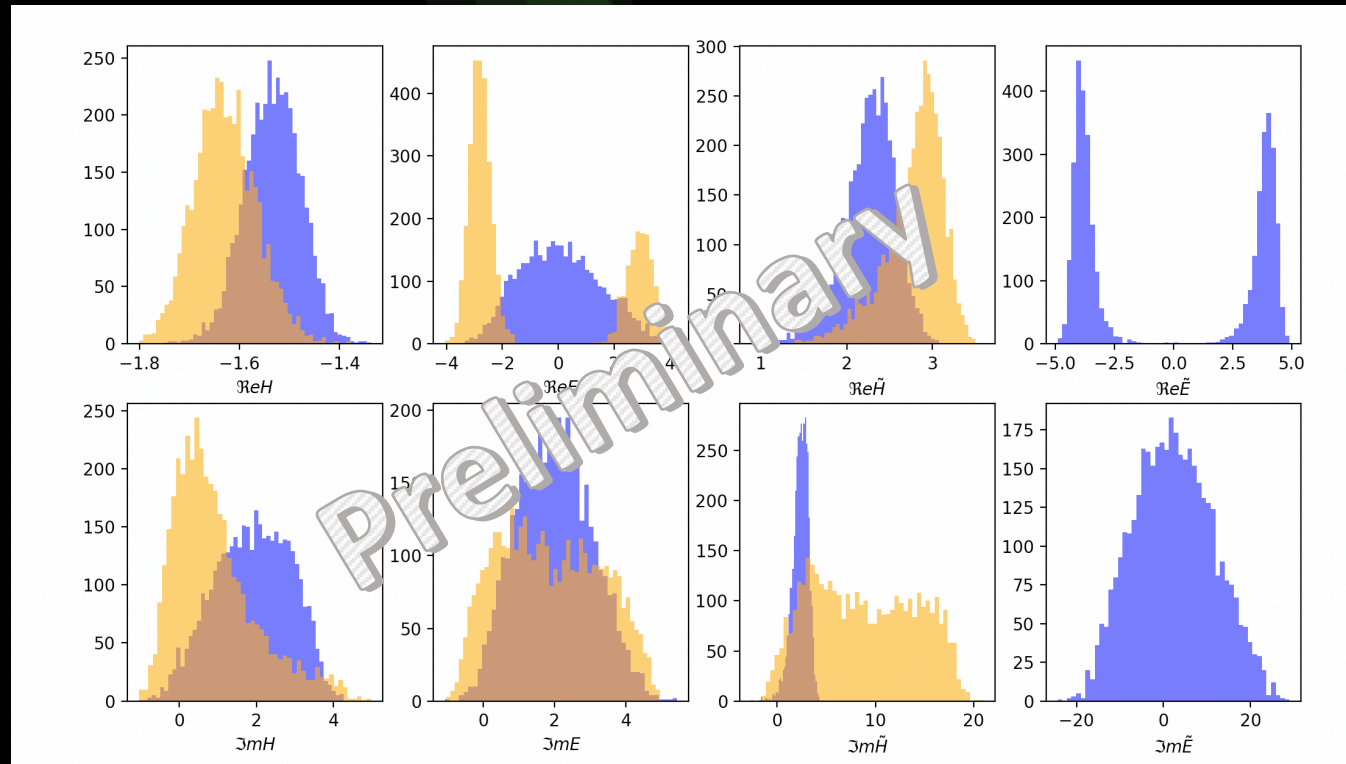
Future

1. VAIM
2. Including Lattice QCD constraints
3. Reinforcement Learning
4. Uncertainty Quantification

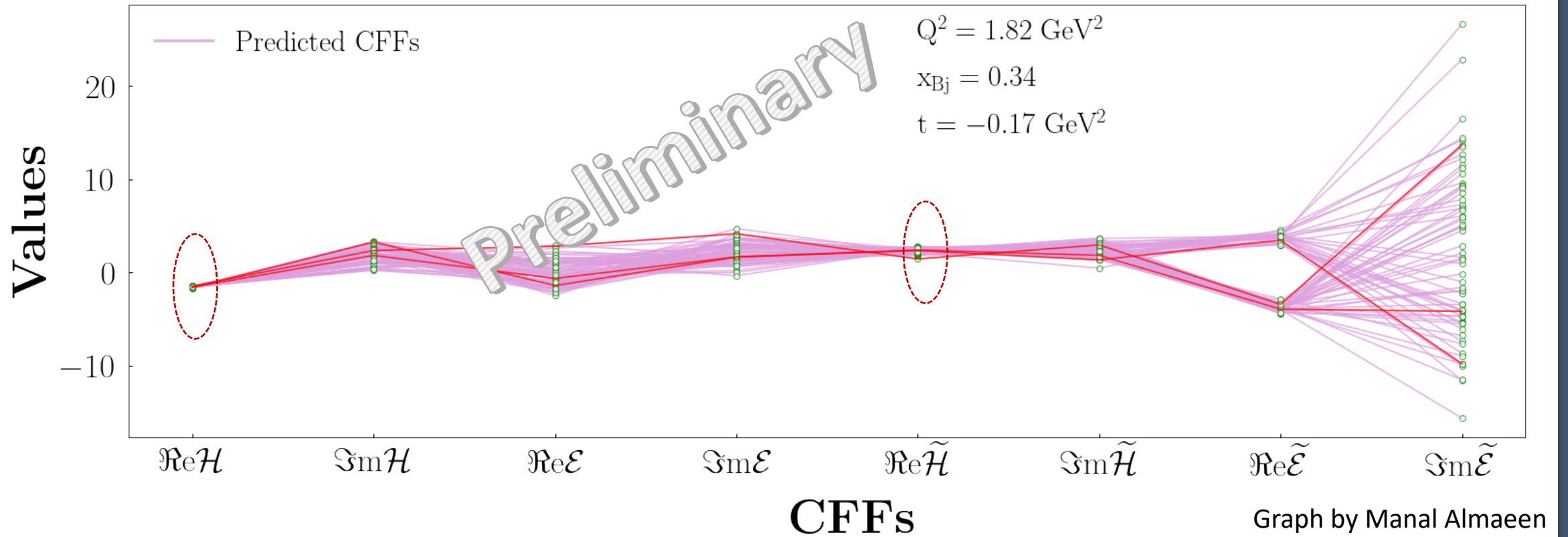


M. Almaen

First quantitative
extraction of observables
(CFFs)



Going beyond standard fitting procedures: Variational Autoencoder example



- M. Almaeen, J. Grigsby, J. Hoskins, B. Kriesten, Y. Li, H. W. Lin and S. Liuti, *in preparation*

Our team: interdisciplinary workforce

- **Phenomenology/Theory**: B. Kriesten, SL
- **CS**: Y. Li, M. Almaeen, J. Hoskins, (J. Grigsby)
- **Lattice QCD**: H.W. Lin
- **Experiment**: N. Kalantarian



AI/ML for QCD Phenomenology

- **Information**: by extending VAIM/RL/similar methods to all observables, including J_q , we will be able to test what type of information can be found in the data.
- **Data augmentation**: VAIM/similar methods can be used for data augmentation. New field of Data-Sparse environments
- **Uncertainty quantification**: distinguishing **epistemic** from **aleatoric** origin of uncertainty. ML methods can uniquely address this question differently from standard regression where epistemic uncertainty is given by an unquantifiable dependence on the functional form.

For the EIC community: A rigorous benchmarking process

EIC analyses should be based on **rigorous benchmarking** that allows for quantitative comparison of different approaches.

In our DVES example:

➤ Physics Benchmarks

- number and type of CFFs
- Q^2 dependence of the cross section and observables: kinematic terms, PQCD evolution (LO, NLO, NNLO), and dynamical beyond LO terms (higher twists)

➤ Machine Learning Benchmarks

- **ML architectures hyperparameters** (number of layers, size of hidden nodes, activation functions, drop-out rates, loss functions, gradient descent methods)
- **Features specific to data-centric analysis** (feature selection and transformation, data augmentation, data synthetics, and data cleansing)
- **Uncertainty Quantification**
 - Inherent statistical fluctuations in physics (statistic)
 - Errors inherent from measurement system (systematic)
 - Errors in ML models
 - Errors in the training procedure

Proposal of future workforce organization based on synergy/two ways process

ML enhances and allows physics discovery



Problems posed by physicists are of interest to ML

Examples:

- Dealing with small amounts of data/sparse data
- Question of how we interpret information
- Is adding more data always good? Breaking or going beyond the paradigms of the “standard model of statistics”.

Lets organize it!

