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TAPS (this work)

- Combine IBP and PGD gradients to allow for joint training.
- Over-approximation of IBP and underapproximations of PGD partially cancel out.
- Improve both certified and standard accuracies.

Background

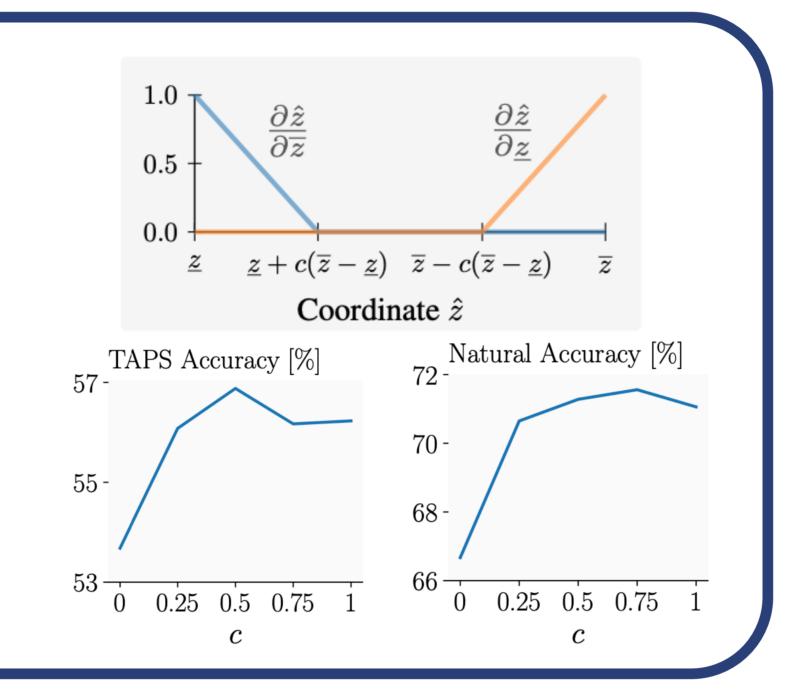
- Robustness: $\forall i,x', \text{ s.t. } \|x'-x\|_{\infty} \leq \epsilon, f(x')_{i^*} f(x')_i \geq 0$
- Certified Training: $L(x, y, \epsilon) := \ln[1 + \sum_{i \neq y} \exp(\bar{o}_i^{\Delta})]$
- Interval Bound Propagation (IBP): use interval arithmetic, e.g., [a,b]+[c,d]=[a+c,b+d]

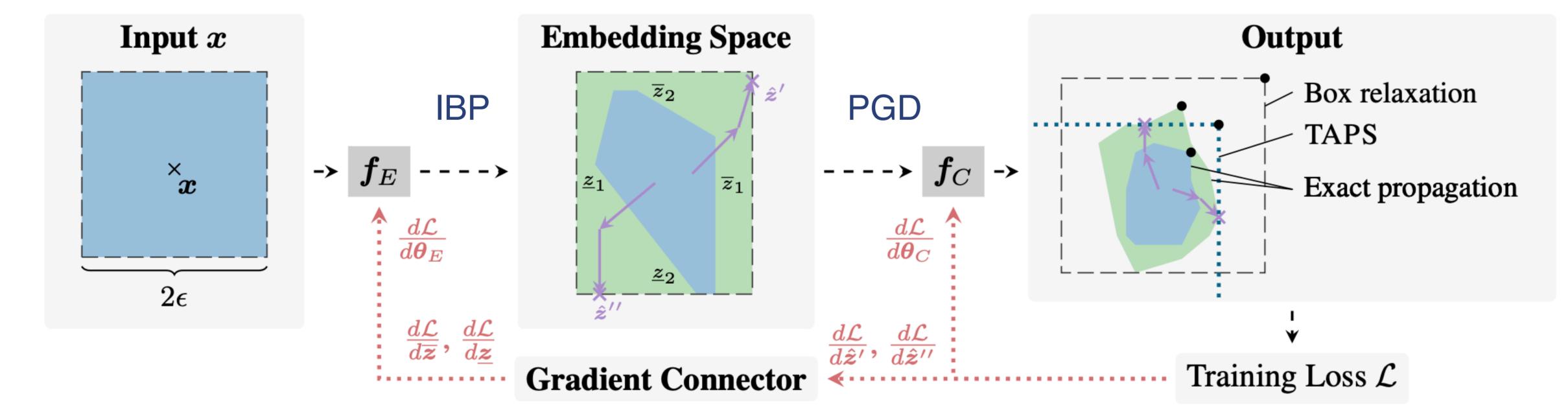
Connecting Adversarial Examples with Bounds

- General form: $\frac{dL}{dz_i} = \sum_{i} \frac{dL}{d\hat{z}_j} \frac{\partial \hat{z}_j}{\partial z_i}$
- Dimension independence: $\frac{dL}{dz} = \frac{dL}{d\hat{z}} \frac{\partial \hat{z}_{i}}{\partial z}$
- Our design:

$$\frac{\partial \hat{z}_i}{\partial \underline{z}_i} = \max \left(0, 1 - \frac{\hat{z}_i - \underline{z}_i}{c \left(\overline{z}_i - \underline{z}_i \right)} \right)$$

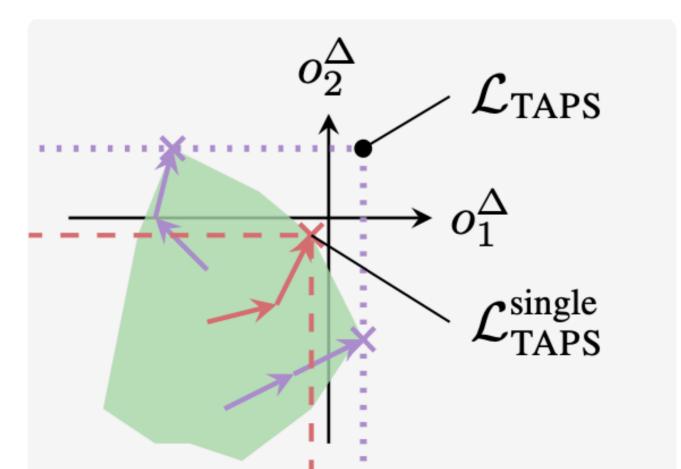
• $c = 0.5 \rightarrow \text{smooth}$ and unique connection

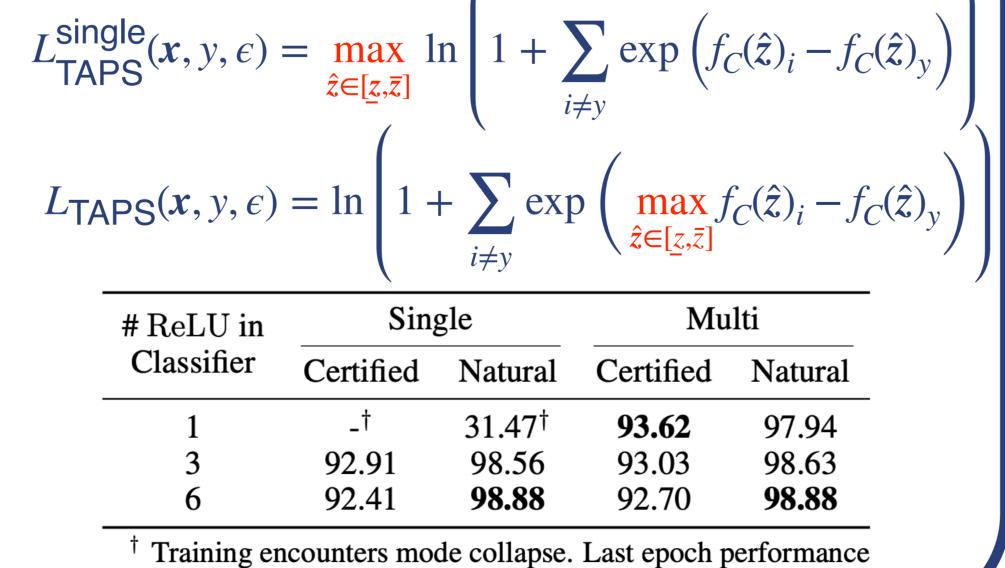




PGD: Multi-estimator (ours) vs Single-estimator (original)

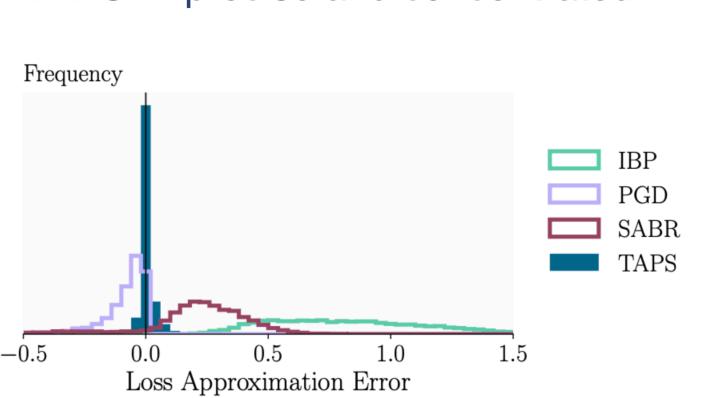
- Single-estimator PGD could ignore adversarial examples even in optimal case.
- Multi-estimator explicitly regularize maximum margin.

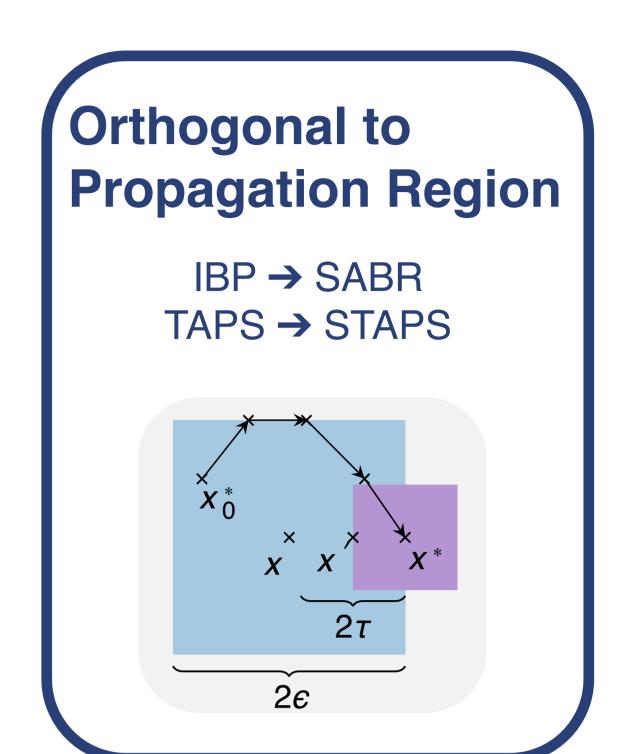




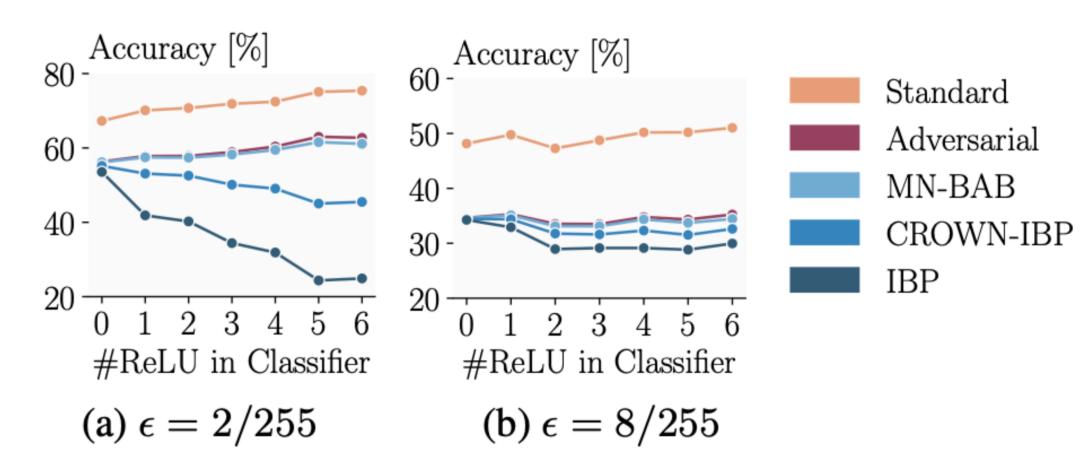
More Precise Bounds

- IBP → over-approximation
- PGD → under-approximation
- SABR → better but large variance
- TAPS → precise and concentrated









ВР	→ More PGD-propagated
	less regularization

→ Enabled by precise

verification methods

- 3 Restarts 1 Restart # Attack Steps Certified Certified Natural Natural 98.22 98.22 93.47 93.36 97.90 97.90 93.55 93.15 93.62 97.94 93.52 97.99 97.94 97.99 93.46 93.55
- → Stable with regards to attack strength
- → Even single-step can get good results

IBP

TAPS

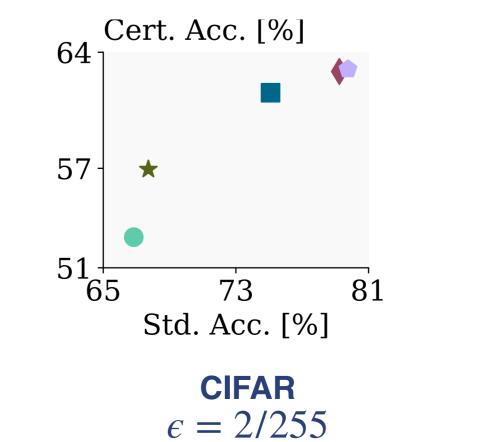
SABR

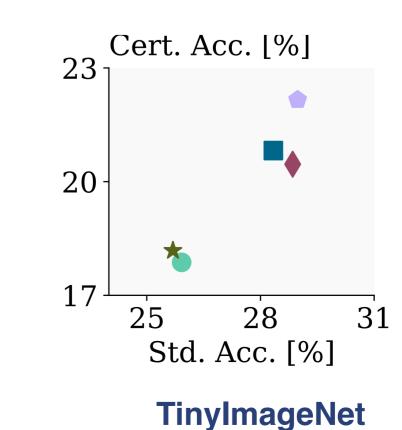
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STAPS

SOTA - Empirical Results

Better certified and standard accuracies than current state-of-the-art certified training.





 $\epsilon = 1/255$

