

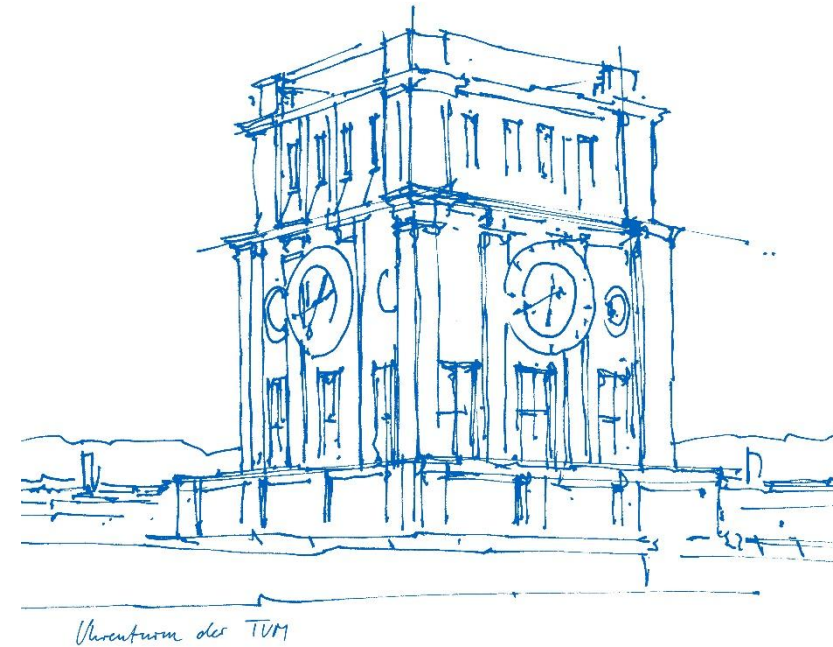
CEA model data Training

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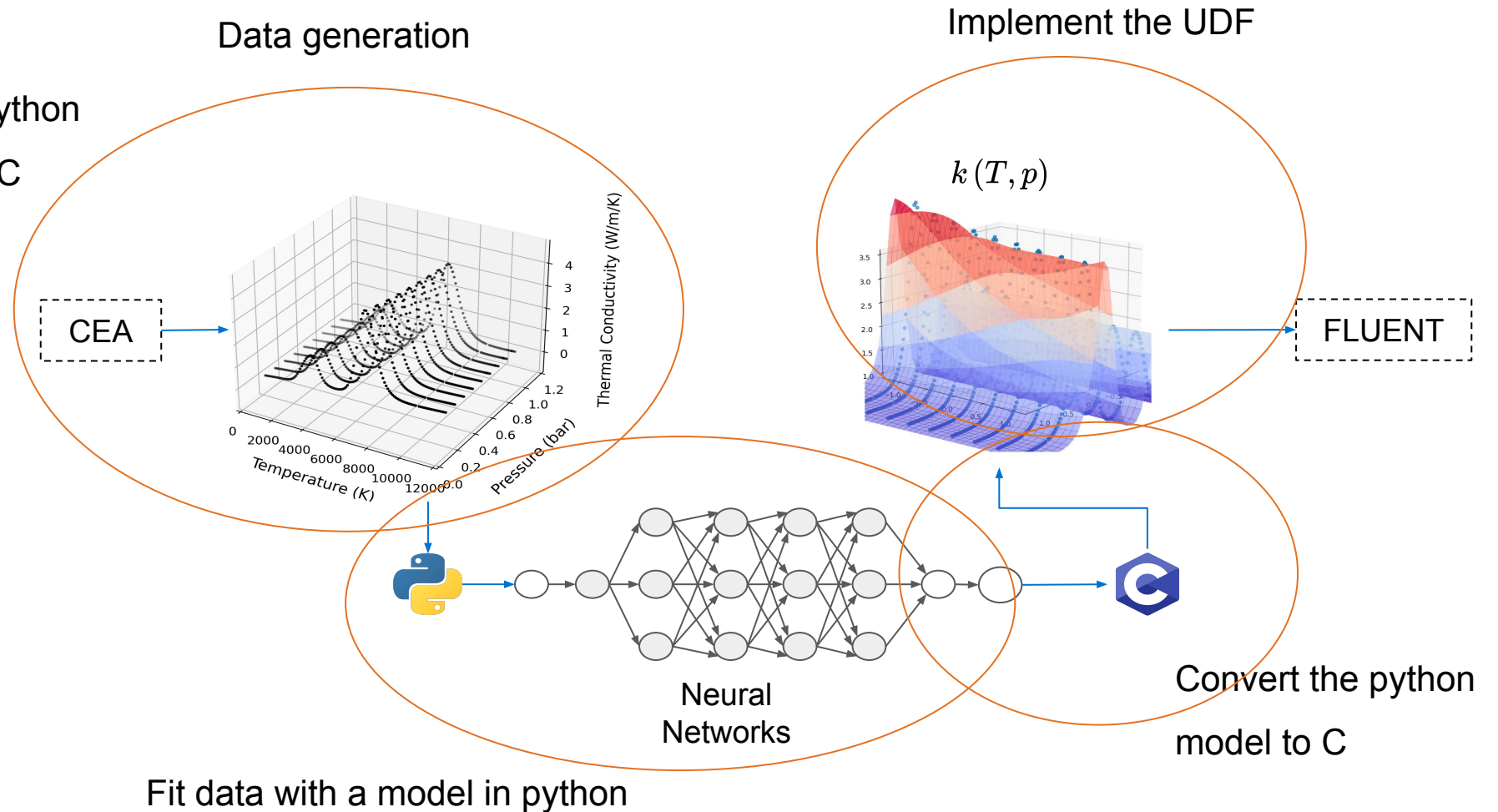
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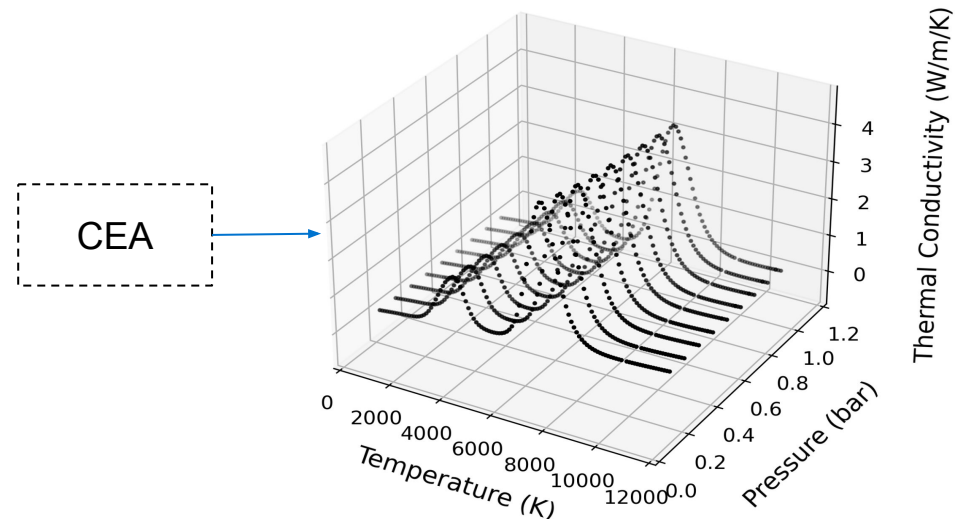


Overall Process

1. Data generation
2. Fit data with a model in python
3. Convert python model to C
4. Implement the UDF



1 Data Generation

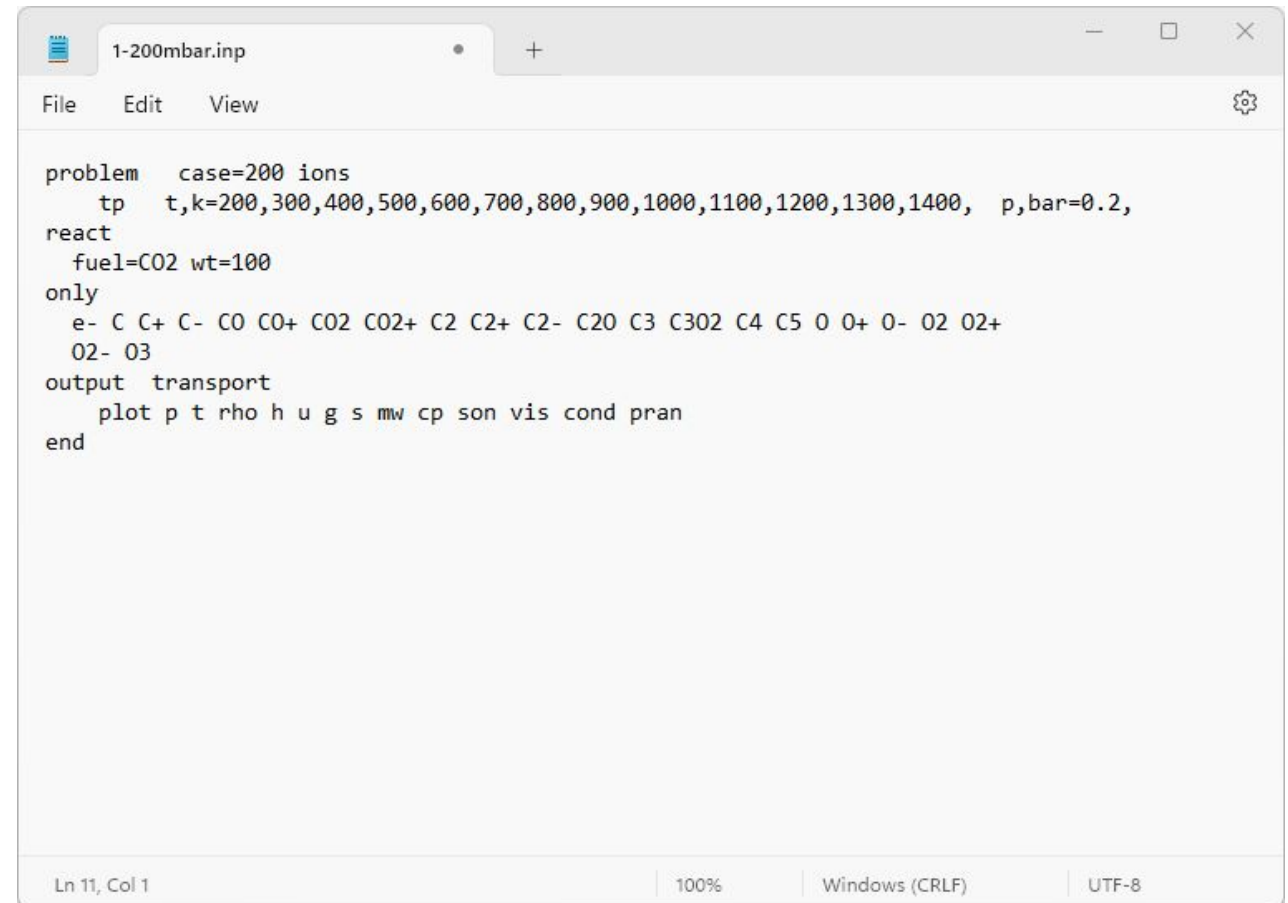


1 Data generation

Input File

- Generate a text file and rename it as *.inp.
- implement the desired pressure and temperature values.
- Open the input file in CEA.

Limitation: It is only possible to enter 13 temperatures values for each calculations.

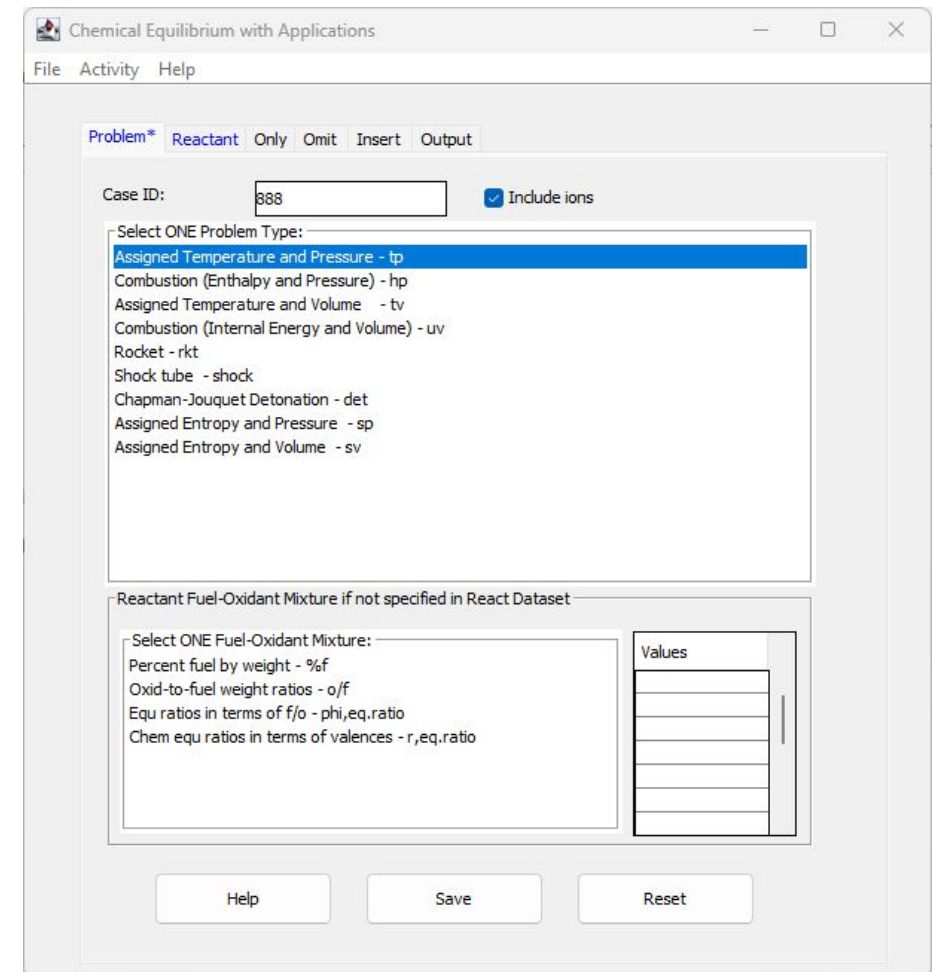


```
problem case=200 ions
tp t,k=200,300,400,500,600,700,800,900,1000,1100,1200,1300,1400, p,bar=0.2,
react
fuel=CO2 wt=100
only
e- C C+ C- CO CO+ CO2 CO2+ C2 C2+ C2- C2O C3 C3O2 C4 C5 O O+ O- O2 O2+
O2- O3
output transport
plot p t rho h u g s mw cp son vis cond pran
end
```

1 Data generation

Problem

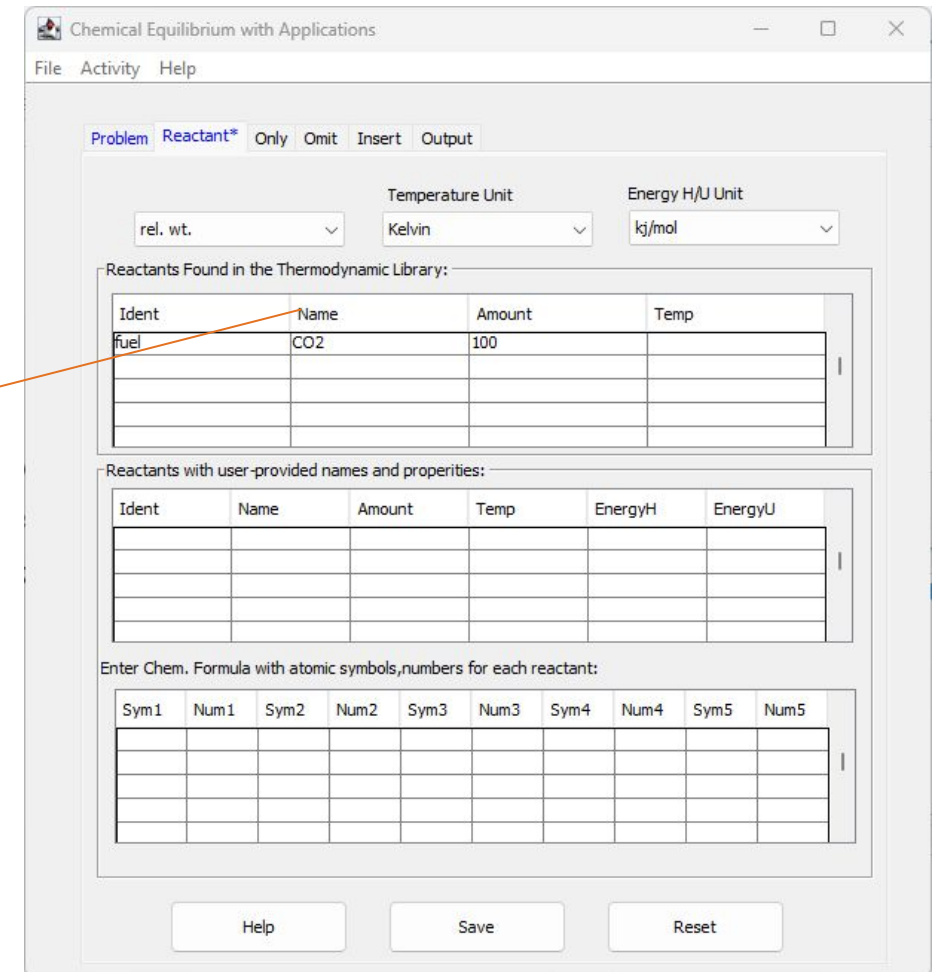
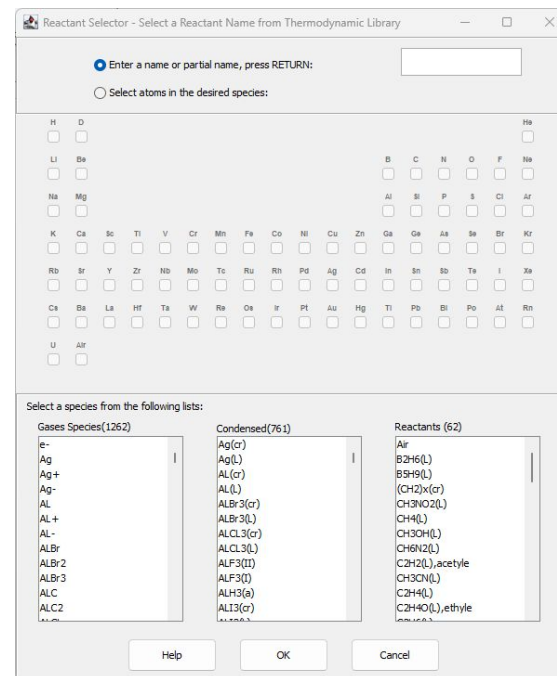
- Select problem type as: Assigned Temperature and Pressure - tp
- Give an arbitrary number to Case ID: 888, or ...
- In case of including ions, check the **Include ions** box



1 Data generation

Reactant

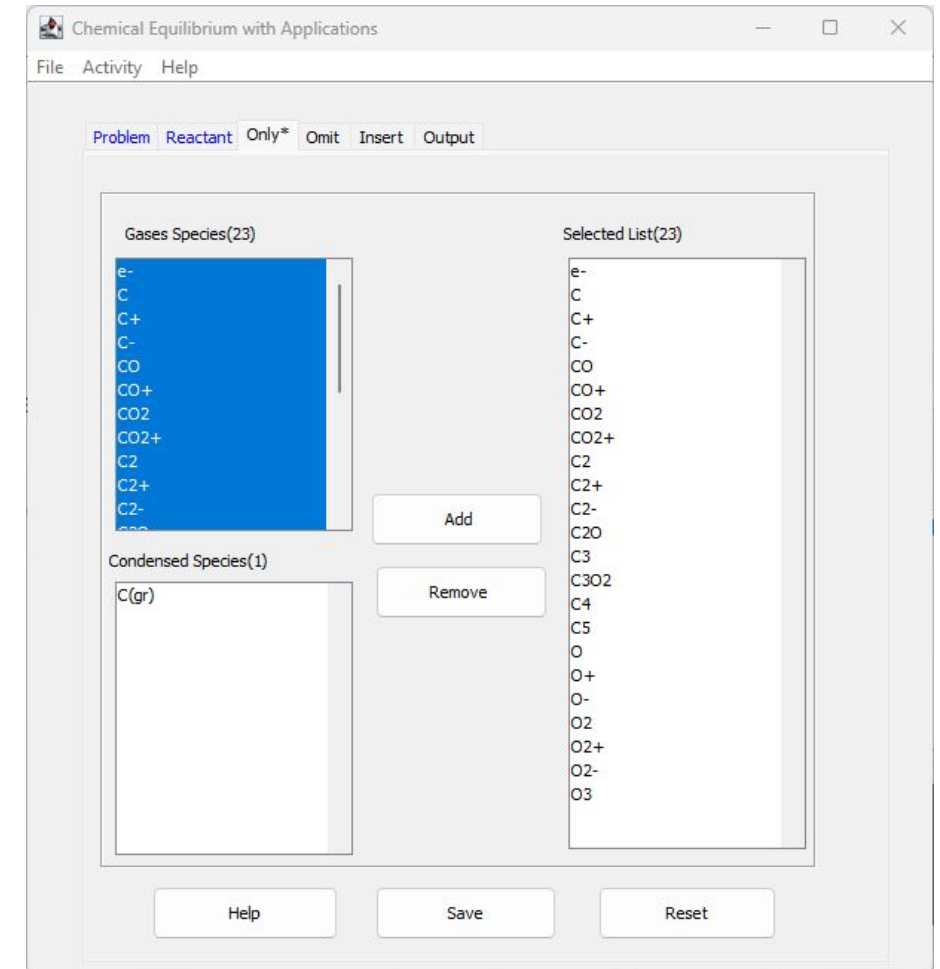
- Set the Input gases/ions as reactants with their mass/molar fractions
- Click on **Name** and then choose the desired gases/ions



1 Data generation

Only tag / Omit / Insert

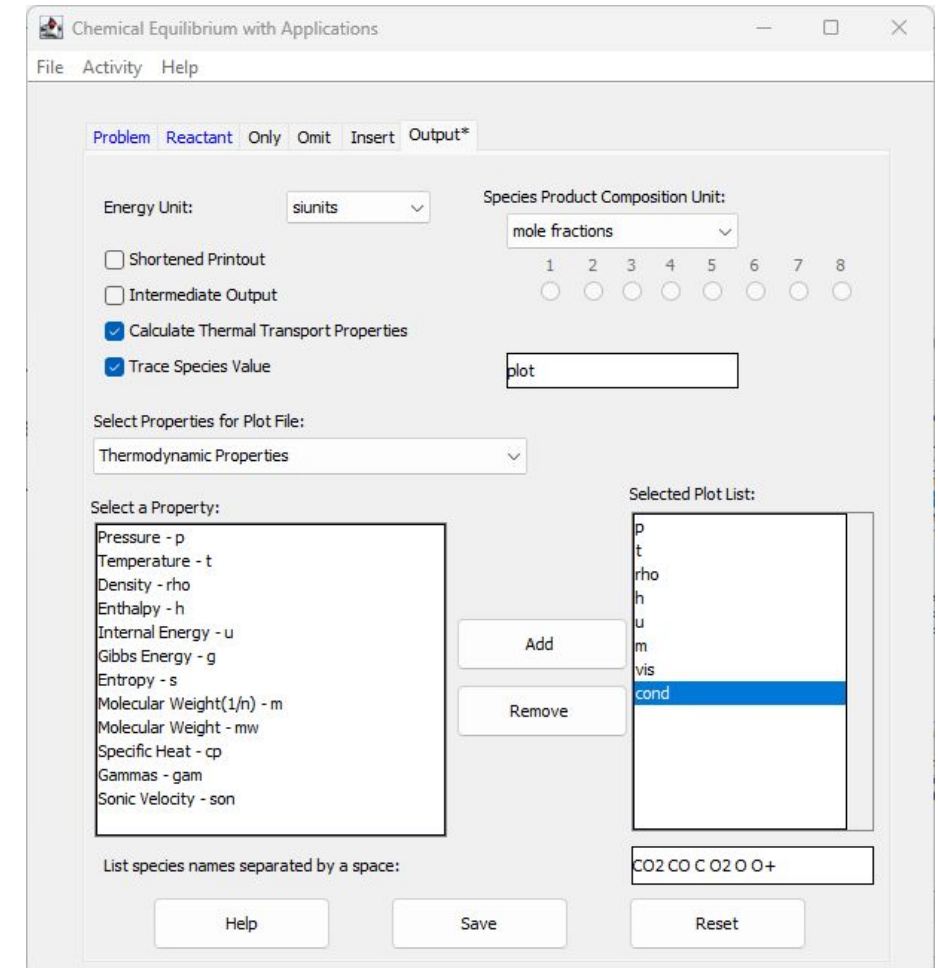
- If only a part of gases/ions are important for calculations, they can be specified in the **Only** tag. by clicking on them and pushing the **Add** button.
- The opposite happens for the **Omit** tag. If there are gases that need to be excluded from computations.
- If solid particles play a considerable role in the calculations, it is possible to add them in the **Insert** tag.



1 Data generation

Output

- Check **Calculate Thermal Transport Properties** option if transport properties are desired such as Thermal conductivity, Viscosity, ..
- Select the desired gas properties and push add button.
- List the species name in the box separated by space in the bottom right box.

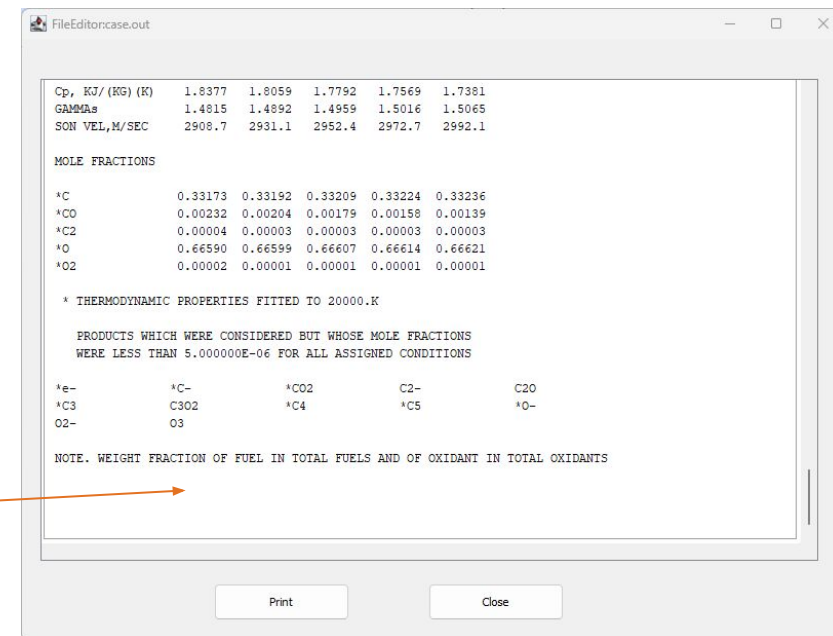


1 Data generation

Run program

- Run the program:
 - Select: Activity/Execute CEA2
 - Or push: Ctrl+E
- A successful execution does not show any error in the message box

No Error Here!



```
FileEditor:case.out

Cp, KJ/(KG) (K)  1.8377  1.8059  1.7792  1.7569  1.7381
GAMMAa          1.4815  1.4892  1.4959  1.5016  1.5065
SON VEL,M/SEC    2908.7  2931.1  2952.4  2972.7  2992.1

MOLE FRACTIONS

*C              0.33173  0.33192  0.33209  0.33224  0.33236
*CO            0.00232  0.00204  0.00179  0.00158  0.00139
*C2            0.00004  0.00003  0.00003  0.00003  0.00003
*O             0.66590  0.66599  0.66607  0.66614  0.66621
*O2            0.00002  0.00001  0.00001  0.00001  0.00001

* THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES FITTED TO 20000.K

PRODUCTS WHICH WERE CONSIDERED BUT WHOSE MOLE FRACTIONS
WERE LESS THAN 5.000000E-06 FOR ALL ASSIGNED CONDITIONS

*e-            *C-            *CO2            C2-            C2O
*C3            C3O2            *C4            *C5            *O-
O2-            O3

NOTE. WEIGHT FRACTION OF FUEL IN TOTAL FUELS AND OF OXIDANT IN TOTAL OXIDANTS

Print Close
```

1 Data generation

Copy results

- See the results
 - Select: Activity/View Plot file
 - Or push: Ctrl+D
- copy the results and paste them into a excel or google sheet

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
p	t	rho	h	u	g	s	mw	cp	son	vis	cond	pran
2.00E-01	2.00E+02	5.29E-01	-9.02E+03	-9.06E+03	-9.99E+03	4.85E+00	4.40E+01	7.35E-01	2.26E+02	1.01E-01	9.55E-02	7.76E-01
2.00E-01	3.00E+02	3.53E-01	-8.94E+03	-9.00E+03	-1.05E+04	5.17E+00	4.40E+01	8.46E-01	2.70E+02	1.50E-01	1.66E-01	7.64E-01
2.00E-01	4.00E+02	2.65E-01	-8.85E+03	-8.93E+03	-1.10E+04	5.42E+00	4.40E+01	9.39E-01	3.08E+02	1.97E-01	2.46E-01	7.53E-01
2.00E-01	5.00E+02	2.12E-01	-8.75E+03	-8.85E+03	-1.16E+04	5.64E+00	4.40E+01	1.01E+00	3.41E+02	2.40E-01	3.26E-01	7.48E-01
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2.00E-01	7.00E+02	1.51E-01	-8.54E+03	-8.67E+03	-1.27E+04	6.00E+00	4.40E+01	1.13E+00	3.99E+02	3.17E-01	4.78E-01	7.46E-01
2.00E-01	8.00E+02	1.32E-01	-8.42E+03	-8.57E+03	-1.33E+04	6.15E+00	4.40E+01	1.17E+00	4.25E+02	3.51E-01	5.48E-01	7.48E-01
2.00E-01	9.00E+02	1.18E-01	-8.30E+03	-8.47E+03	-1.40E+04	6.29E+00	4.40E+01	1.20E+00	4.49E+02	3.83E-01	6.16E-01	7.49E-01
2.00E-01	1.00E+03	1.06E-01	-8.18E+03	-8.37E+03	-1.46E+04	6.42E+00	4.40E+01	1.23E+00	4.72E+02	4.13E-01	6.80E-01	7.50E-01
2.00E-01	1.10E+03	9.62E-02	-8.06E+03	-8.27E+03	-1.53E+04	6.54E+00	4.40E+01	1.26E+00	4.94E+02	4.42E-01	7.41E-01	7.52E-01
2.00E-01	1.20E+03	8.82E-02	-7.93E+03	-8.16E+03	-1.59E+04	6.65E+00	4.40E+01	1.28E+00	5.16E+02	4.70E-01	8.01E-01	7.52E-01
2.00E-01	1.30E+03	8.14E-02	-7.80E+03	-8.05E+03	-1.66E+04	6.76E+00	4.40E+01	1.30E+00	5.36E+02	4.97E-01	8.61E-01	7.52E-01
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2.00E-01	2.10E+03	4.93E-02	-6.45E+03	-6.86E+03	-2.23E+04	7.54E+00	4.31E+01	2.74E+00	6.71E+02	6.94E-01	2.92E+00	6.52E-01
2.00E-01	2.20E+03	4.65E-02	-6.15E+03	-6.58E+03	-2.31E+04	7.68E+00	4.25E+01	3.36E+00	6.89E+02	7.20E-01	3.77E+00	6.41E-01
2.00E-01	2.30E+03	4.37E-02	-5.77E+03	-6.23E+03	-2.38E+04	7.85E+00	4.18E+01	4.12E+00	7.09E+02	7.47E-01	4.84E+00	6.37E-01
2.00E-01	2.40E+03	4.09E-02	-5.32E+03	-5.81E+03	-2.46E+04	8.04E+00	4.08E+01	5.01E+00	7.32E+02	7.76E-01	6.09E+00	6.38E-01
2.00E-01	2.50E+03	3.81E-02	-4.77E+03	-5.30E+03	-2.54E+04	8.27E+00	3.96E+01	5.98E+00	7.58E+02	8.05E-01	7.48E+00	6.44E-01

FileEditor:1.plt

File Viewer

#	p	t	rho	h	u	g	s	mw	cp
1.0000E+00	9.3000E+03	1.8561E-02	4.3145E+04	3.7757E+04	-1.1079E+05	1.6552E+01	1.4352E+01	4.8660	
1.0000E+00	9.4000E+03	1.8295E-02	4.3632E+04	3.8166E+04	-1.1245E+05	1.6604E+01	1.4299E+01	4.8830	
1.0000E+00	9.5000E+03	1.8035E-02	4.4122E+04	3.8578E+04	-1.1411E+05	1.6656E+01	1.4246E+01	4.9314	
1.0000E+00	9.6000E+03	1.7781E-02	4.4619E+04	3.8995E+04	-1.1578E+05	1.6708E+01	1.4193E+01	5.0069	
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1.0000E+00	1.0200E+04	1.6335E-02	4.7852E+04	4.1730E+04	-1.2590E+05	1.7035E+01	1.3853E+01	5.8680	
1.0000E+00	1.0300E+04	1.6104E-02	4.8448E+04	4.2238E+04	-1.2761E+05	1.7093E+01	1.3791E+01	6.0610	
1.0000E+00	1.0400E+04	1.5875E-02	4.9064E+04	4.2765E+04	-1.2932E+05	1.7152E+01	1.3727E+01	6.2645	
1.0000E+00	1.0500E+04	1.5648E-02	4.9701E+04	4.3311E+04	-1.3104E+05	1.7213E+01	1.3661E+01	6.4776	

p t rho h u g s mw cp

Print Close

1 Data generation

Manage data

- Continue this process for the desired set of pressure conditions
- Example:

If the sets of temperature and pressure conditions are:

Temperature = [200, 300, ..., 9900, 10000] (K)

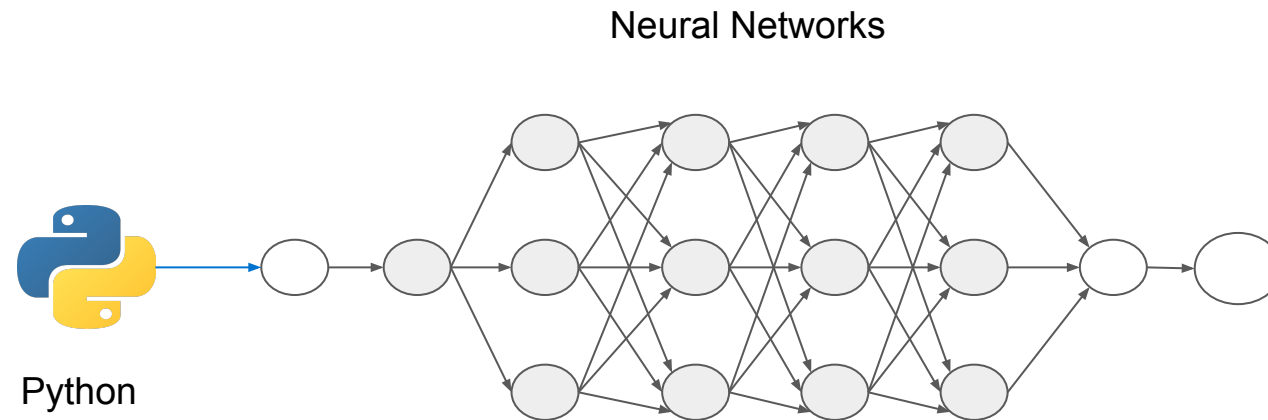
Pressure = [0.2, 0.3, ..., 0.8, 0.9, 1.0] (bar)

They need to be concatenated similar to the table.

- Save it as a *.csv file, and store in the python code directory.
/3d-data-fitting/data/dataset.csv

Pressure (bar)	Temperature (K)	Density
0.2	200	
0.2	300	
0.2	...	
0.2	10000	
0.3	200	
0.3	300	
0.3	...	
0.3	10000	
...	...	
1.0	200	
1.0	300	
1.0	...	
1.0	10000	

2 Fit data with a model in python



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Overall Process

- Install python and all necessary packages
- Read 3d Dataset
- Generate Neural network
- Train the model and extract the fitting parameters

2 Fit data with a model in python

Download & Install python and all necessary packages

Download **3d-data-fitting** python code from the github link:

- [Link](#)
- or use command: `git clone git@github.com:Erfan-Mashayekh/3d-data-fitting.git`

Make sure that the following packages and libraries are installed:

- **Python 3**
- **Numpy**: to work with arrays
- **Matplotlib**: to plot the results
- **Tensorflow**: to generate the neural network model
- **Pandas**: to read the csv file
- **h5py**: to save/load the trained model
- any **JSON** file reader library

2 Fit data with a model in python

Project Overview

Here is a short description of the files and directories in the repository: **3d-data-fitting**

- `main.py`: Coordinates and all functions.
- `manage_data.py`: Reads the settings and the dataset and manages it
- `model.py`: Defines the model and training strategy
- `plotter.py`: Plots the the dataset
- `utilities.py`: Contains necessary functions such dataset normalizers.
- `input.JSON`: This file controls the inputs and outputs and the methods
- `data`: The directory containing the dataset
- `output`: The directory that stores the model and the final parameters and figures

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How to use 3d-data-fitting/data

- copy the csv file in the data directory:
 - /3d-data-fitting/data/dataset.csv
- make sure in `manage.py` file, `read_properties()` function reads the correct file.
 - ```
dataset = pd.read_csv('./data/dataset.csv')
```



## 2 Fit data with a model in python

### How to use 3d-data-fitting/input.JSON

- Open input.json file to control the settings:
- train\_mod:
  - “0”: Parameter training is off. It is suitable for checking the data
  - “1”: Parameter training is on.
- input\_1 & input\_2: These are the two input values which are Temperature and pressure in this case.
- output: Type the name of the desired output property based on their given name in the dataset.
- scale\_input\_1 & scale\_input\_2 & scale\_output: These are the scaling factors in case another unit is desired in fitting process. For instance, if the unit of specific heat capacity in the dataset is (kJ/kg) but, for further steps, (J/kg) is desired, simply set the scale\_output equal to 1000.

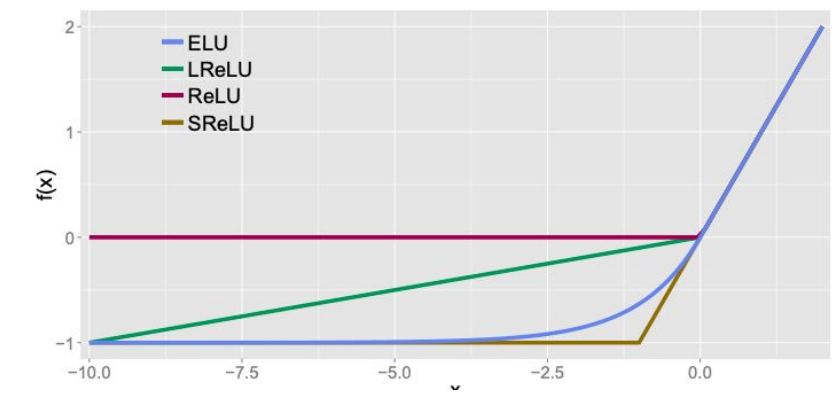
```
{
 "train_mod": "1",
 "input_1": "Temperature",
 "input_2": "Pressure",
 "plot_at_input_2": "0.2",
 "output": "Viscosity",
 "scale_input_1": "1.0",
 "scale_input_2": "1.0",
 "scale_output": "0.0001",
 "epochs": "5000",
 "loss": "mse",
 "optimizer": "adam",
 "metrics": "mse",
 "activation": "elu"
}
```

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### How to use 3d-data-fitting/input.JSON

- `epochs`: Refers to the number of iterations for training.
- `loss`: Refers to the error or difference between the predicted output and the real data. Here, the mse method is selected as the loss function.
  - mse: Mean squared error (no need to change)
- `optimizer`: Refers to a module responsible for adjusting the model's parameters during training to minimize the loss function.
- `activation`: Activation function is a crucial component in a neural network, as it introduces non-linearity into the model, allowing it to learn and represent more complex relationships between input and output variables.
  - elu: For this model ELU function is selected.

```
{
 "train_mod": "1",
 "input_1": "Temperature",
 "input_2": "Pressure",
 "plot_at_input_2": "0.2",
 "output": "Viscosity",
 "scale_input_1": "1.0",
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 "scale_output": "0.0001",
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 "loss": "mse",
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 "metrics": "mse",
 "activation": "elu"
}
```



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### How to run 3d-data-fitting

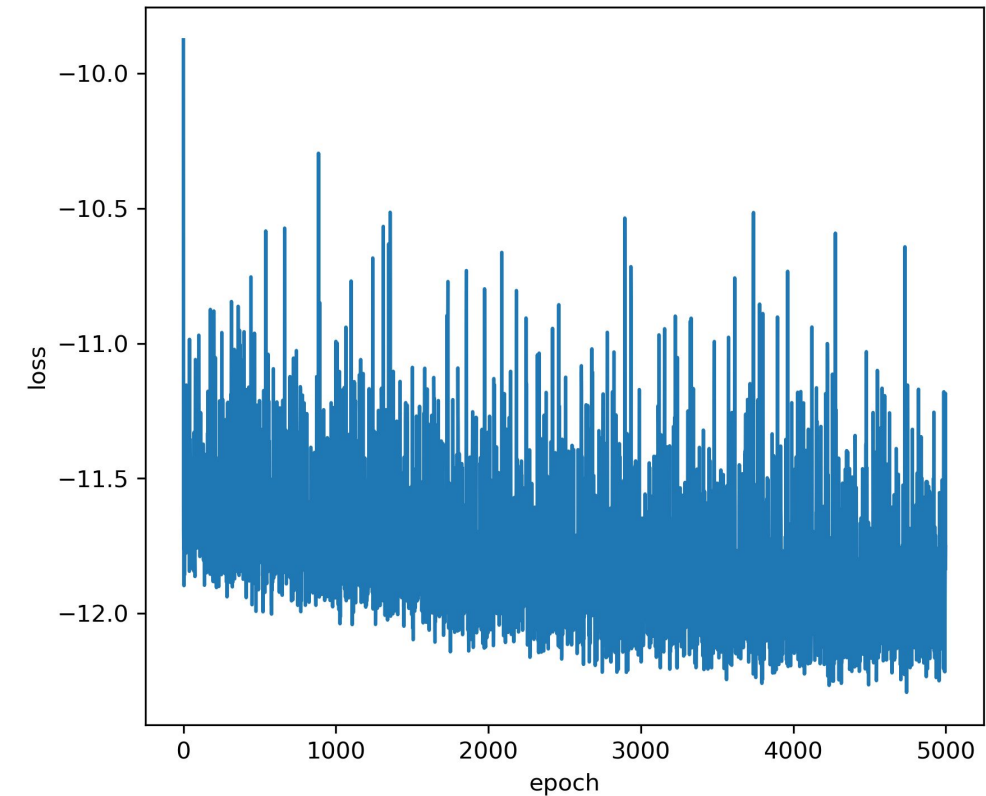
- The package can be run by typing the following command in its repository:
  - `python3 ./main.py`
  - or open it in a python IDE and run `main.py` file
- After running the code the following files are stored in the output directory.
  - `loss.png`: Shows the training loss after iterations
  - `relative-error.png`: Shows the relative error between the fitted values and the real data
  - `solution-check.png`: Shows the difference between the fitted values and the real data graphs
  - `model.json`: Stores the structure of the model if further iteration is needed
  - `model.h5`: Stores the fitted parameters if further iteration is needed
  - `parameters.dat`: Stores the fitted parameters for copy and paste in the UDF (if needed)

## 2 Fit data with a model in python

### Process the results

- `loss.png`: Shows the training loss after iterations

Based on experience loss values less than -7 or -8 proved to be in a good alignment with the real data

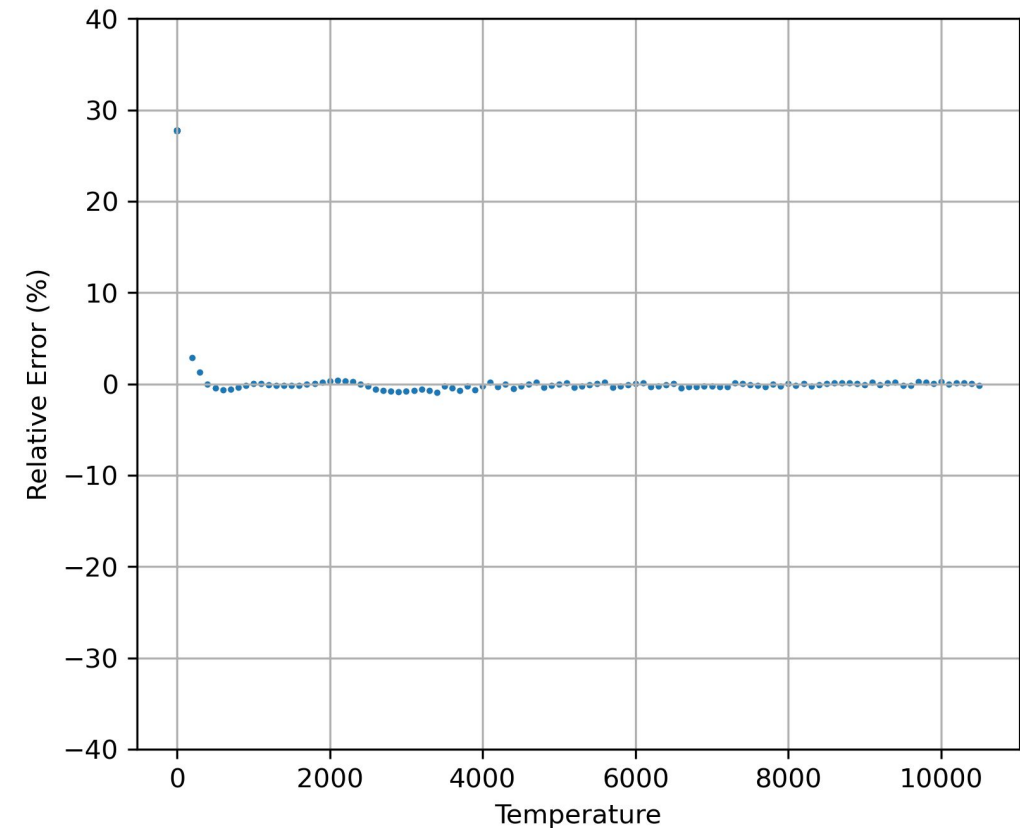


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### Process the results

- `relative-error.png`: Shows the relative error between the fitted values and the real data

Relative errors less than 10 percent showing a git fit.

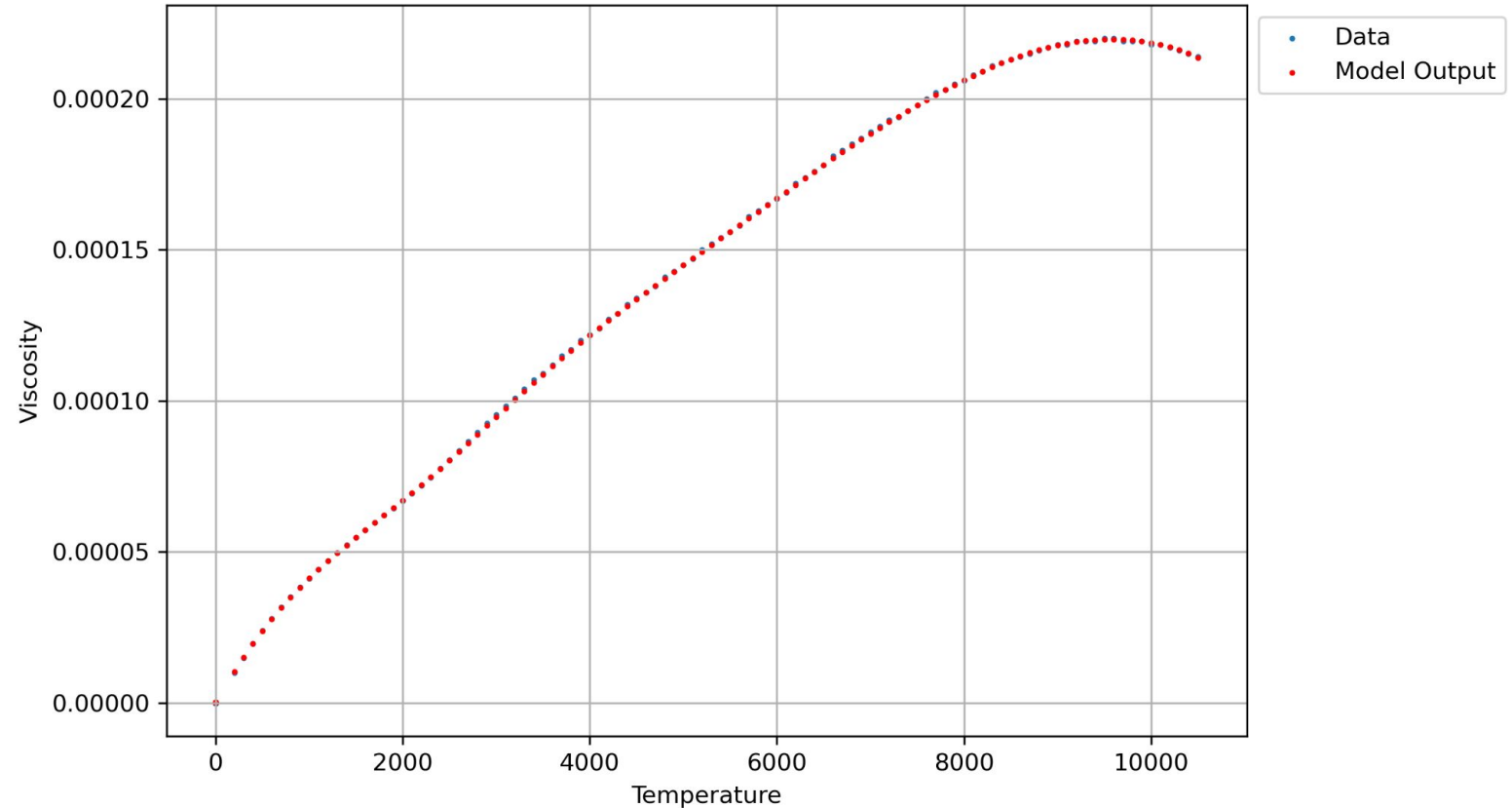


## 2 Fit data with a model in python

### Process the results

- `solution-check.png`: Shows the difference between the fitted values and the real data graphs

If the model output does not follow the same curve as the real data, repeat the training process until it fits.



## 2 Fit data with a model in python

### Process the results

- `parameters.dat`: Stores the fitted parameters for copy and paste in the UDF

This is the most important file. When training is finished, open this file and copy the necessary data in the UDF or C file for further processes.

The details are explained in the next chapters.

```
1 Temperature: mean: 5350.0, std: 3003.687573206167
2 Pressure: mean: 0.5999999999999997, std: 0.2583369271212281
3 Viscosity: mean: 0.00014446720085470072, std: 6.682687556213478e-05
4
5 w1:
6 -0.07627664506435394
7 0.9941458106040955
8 -0.8704563975334167
9 -0.22618533670902252
10 -0.09883543848991394
11 0.16403548419475555
12
13 b1:
14 0.41232216358184814
15 -0.8418604731559753
16 0.5989241600036621
17
18 w2:
19 0.6636766195297241
20 -0.14462170004844666
21 0.16192249953746796
22 0.3613113760948181
23 -0.4963308274745941
24 1.1713380813598633
25 0.7856444120407104
26 -0.46768686175346375
27 0.4976082444190979
28
29 b2:
30 0.037876639515161514
31 0.20873013138771057
32 -0.27797114849090576
33
34 w3:
35 -1.1053541898727417
36 -0.22865509986877441
37 0.15506090223789215
38 0.6224076747894287
39 0.6232283115386963
40 0.5782488584518433
41 -0.2416839748620987
42 0.3030741214752197
43 0.680594801902771
44 0.05129415541887283
45 0.8046010136604309
46 0.8724228143692017
47
48 b3:
49 0.056650690734386444
50 0.5072046518325806
51 0.300065110400702
```

## 3 Convert Python model to C (Optional)





# 3 Convert Python model to C

## Overall Process

This chapter is optional, and is explained for who intend to check whether the model is converted correctly to C code. In order to find it, the following steps need to be done:

- Provide a C-based platform to execute the code.
- Copy the parameters from the parameter.dat file and paste it into the C-based model
- Run the simulations
- compare the results with the real data.

# 3 Convert Python model to C

## Overall Process

The C-based code mimics the feed-forward process of the trained neural network. In order to use it for each property, we need to change its default parameters with the new trained parameters of the python step. In every C code, two parts need to be modified:

- Normalization step
- Weights and Biases

This information is available in the parameter.dat. To modify the C code, we need to update these lines with the information of the new trained parameters located in parameter.dat.

# 3 Convert Python model to C

## Copy the parameters

- Normalization step

For each property, there is a line that normalize the Temperature, pressure and the desired property (for example, thermal conductivity). Simply copy the **mean** and standard deviation (**std**) for each property from the new obtained data located at the parameters.dat

C++ code for thermal conductivity

ThermalConductivity.cpp

```
double temperature = 0.0;
double temp mean = 5350.0;
double temp std = 3003.6875;

double pressure = 0.2;
double pressure mean = 0.6;
double pressure max = 1.0;
double pressure std = 0.2583369;

double cond mean = 1.3577453525641;
double cond std = 1.1512988021;
```

Parameters.dat

```
1 Temperature: mean: 5350.0, std: 3003.687573206167
2 Pressure: mean: 0.6, std: 0.2583369271212277
3 Thermal Conductivity: mean: 1.3577453525641028,
 std: 1.151298802100923
4
5 w1:
6
7 -1.509173035621643
8 0.5237865447998047
9 2.913015365600586
```

# 3 Convert Python model to C

## Copy the parameters

- Weights and Biases

Do the same process (copy & pasting) for the weights and biases. Repeat this process for all layers.

Each layer has a number that can be tracked.

### C++ code for thermal conductivity

#### ThermalConductivity.cpp

```
if(layer == 1)
{
w[layer][0][0] = -1.50917303562164;
w[layer][1][0] = 0.523786544799804;
w[layer][2][0] = 2.91301536560058;
w[layer][0][1] = 0.01102492026984691;
w[layer][1][1] = -0.795234501361846;
w[layer][2][1] = -0.0549568422138690;

b[layer][0] = 0.0794746205210685;
b[layer][1] = -1.886416792869567;
b[layer][2] = -0.464243173599243;
...
}
```

### Parameters.dat

```
1 Temperature: mean: 5350.0, std: 3003.687573206167
2 Pressure: mean: 0.6, std: 0.2583369271212277
3 Thermal Conductivity: mean: 1.3577453525641028,
 std: 1.151298802100923
4
5 w1:
6 -1.509173035621643
7 0.5237865447998047
8 2.913015365600586
9 0.011024920269846916
10 -0.7952345013618469
11 -0.054956842213869095
12
13 b1:
14
15 0.07947462052106857
16 -1.8864167928695679
17 -0.46424317359924316
18
19 w2:
20
21 0.9590182900428772
22 -0.5533522963523865
23 0.6885833740234375
24 1.214911937713623
25 0.39636021852493286
26 -0.9284956455230713
27 1.5494611263275146
28
```

# 3 Convert Python model to C

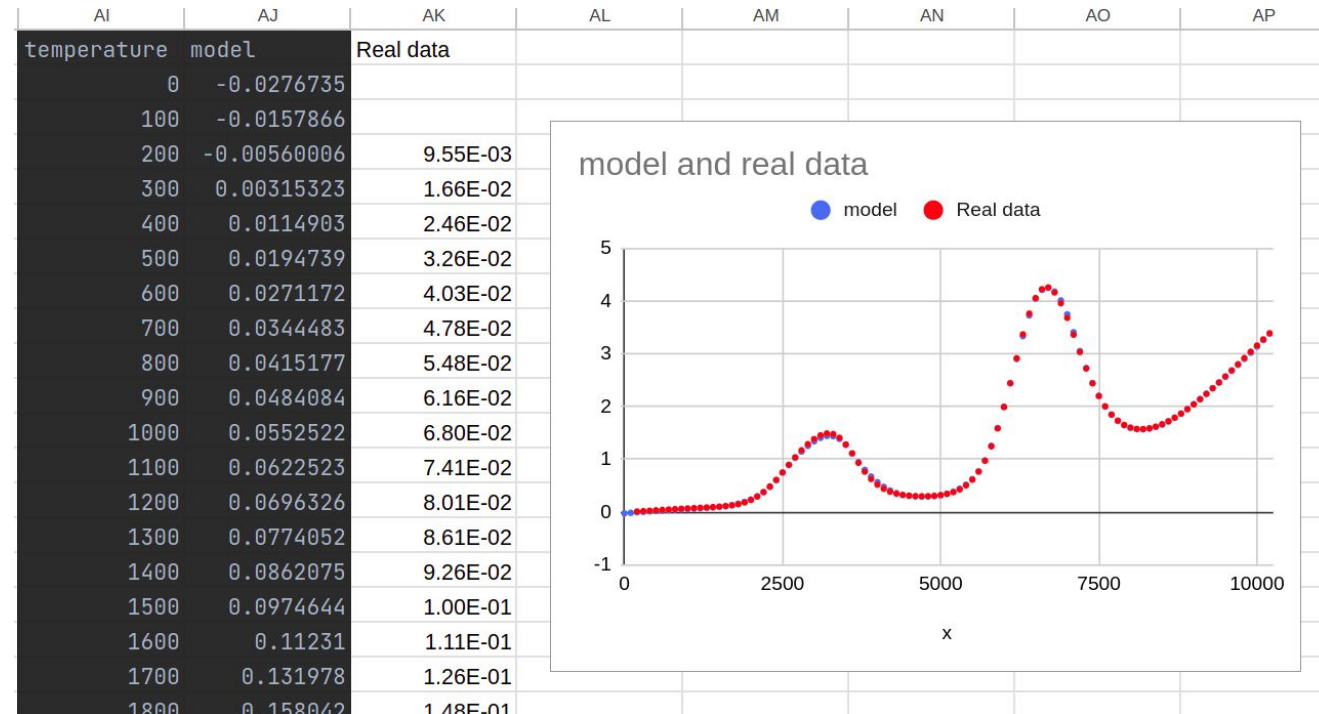
## Run the C code

Now, it is time to run the C code and compare the results with the real data. Imagine that the simulation is done for thermal conductivity.

First, we need to set the pressure conditions at which we need to check the results. This can be done by setting it in the C code where the pressure is defined.

```
double pressure = 0.2; //for 0.2 bar operating condition
```

Then compile and run the code. open the output directory In the C repository. Copy the data of output-k.txt (k: means thermal conductivity) and paste it in google sheet or excel to compare with real data.

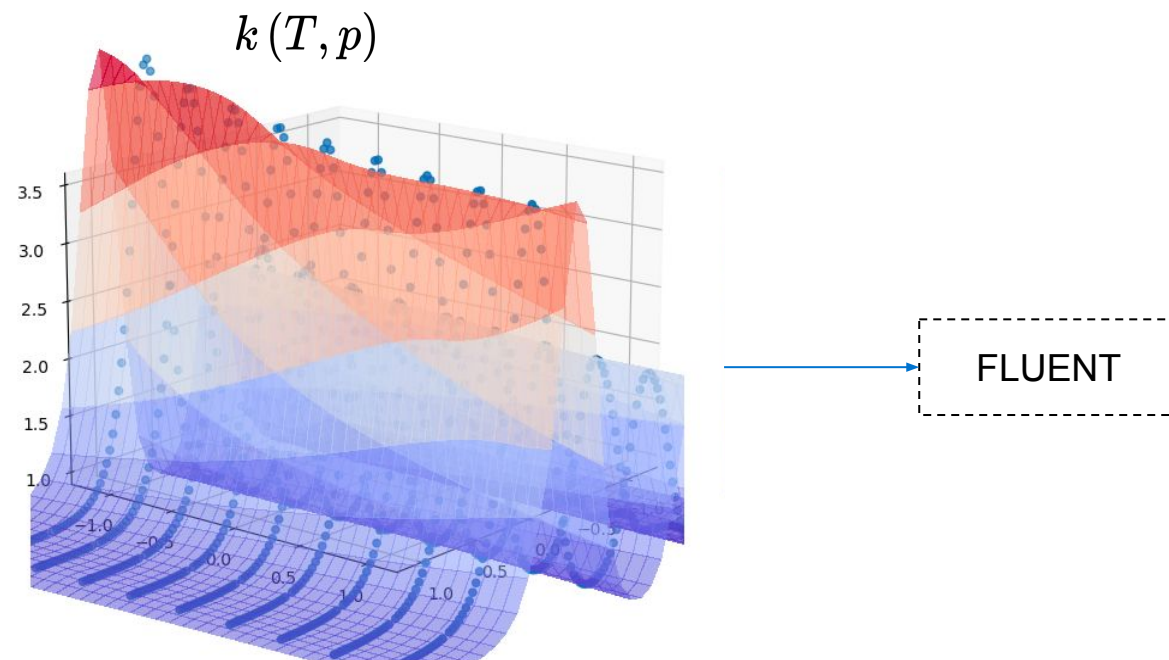


```

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```

## 4 Implement the UDF



# 4 Implement the UDF

## Overall Process

This chapter elaborates on the steps for modifying the UDF file for the new parameters

Steps:

- Open the file `variablesproperty.c` located in the directory of FLUENT case&data files.
- Set the desired operating conditions at the top of the file:
  - `#define Power 1500.0` // (optional) The overall power input in case of using microwave heat source (W).
  - `#define Max_radius 0.0128` // (optional) this is to set the limit for the radius of the heat source in the reactor (m).
  - `#define Axial_offset 0.031` // (optional) this to specify the starting axial position of the plasma (m).
  - `#define Pressure 0.9` // Desired operating pressure condition (bar)
- Copy the parameters from the `parameter.dat` file and paste it into the C-based UDF. (explained in next slides)
- Save the file and compile it in FLUENT.

## 4 Implement the UDF

### Copy the parameters

The UDF code contains the feed-forward process of the trained neural network. In order to use it for each property, we need to change its default parameters with the new trained parameters of the python step. Each property is defined using `DEFINE_PROPERTY(desired_property, c, t)` function. we need to update to lines at each of these functions:

- Normalization step
- Weights and Biases

This information is available in the `parameter.dat`. To modify the UDF, we need to update these lines with the information of the new trained parameters located in `parameter.dat`.



## 4 Implement the UDF

### Copy the parameters

- Normalization step

For each property, there is a line that normalize the Temperature, pressure and the desired property (for example, thermal conductivity). Simply copy the **mean** and standard deviation (**std**) for each property with the new trained data located at the first lines of the parameters.dat

#### UDF file

DEFINE\_PROPERTY(ThermalConductivity, c, t)

```
DEFINE_PROPERTY(thermalconductivity, c, t)
{
 const int numLayers = 7;
 const int maxNumNeurons = 4;;

 int row_w[numLayers], column_w[numLayers], row_l[numLayers], column_l[numLayers];
 double w[numLayers][maxNumNeurons][maxNumNeurons];
 double b[numLayers][maxNumNeurons];
 double output[numLayers][maxNumNeurons][maxNumNeurons];

 int layer, i, j, k;

 double temperature = C_T(c, t);
 double temp_mean = 5350.0;
 double temp_std = 3003.6875;

 double pressure_mean = 0.59999;
 double pressure_max = 1.0;
 double pressure_std = 0.2583369;

 double turb_thermal_conductivity = C_K_T(c, t, 0.85);
 double cond_mean = 1.3577453525641;

 double x, y, z;
```

#### Parameters.dat

```
1 Temperature: mean: 5350.0, std: 3003.687573206167
2 Pressure: mean: 0.6, std: 0.2583369271212277
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 std: 1.151298802100923
4
5 w1:
6
7 -1.509173035621643
8 0.5237865447998047
9 2.913015365600586
```

## 4 Implement the UDF

### Copy the parameters

- Weights and Biases

Do the same process of copy & pasting for the weights and biases.  
Repeat this process for all layers.

Each layer has a number that can be tracked.

UDF file

```
DEFINE_PROPERTY(ThermalConductivity, c, t)
```

```
// Note that weights and biases are implemented in "
for (int layer = 1; layer < numLayers; layer++)
{
 if (layer == 1)
 {
 w[layer][0][0] = -1.50917303562164;
 w[layer][1][0] = 0.523786544799804;
 w[layer][2][0] = 2.91301536560058;
 w[layer][0][1] = 0.01102492026984691;
 w[layer][1][1] = -0.795234501361846;
 w[layer][2][1] = -0.0549568422138690;

 b[layer][0] = 0.0794746205210685;
 b[layer][1] = -1.886416792869567;
 b[layer][2] = -0.464243173599243;

 row_w[layer] = 3;
 column_w[layer] = 2;
 row_l[layer] = 3;
 column_l[layer] = 1;
 }
 else if (layer == 2)
 {

```

Parameters.dat

```
1 Temperature: mean: 5350.0, std: 3003.687573206167
2 Pressure: mean: 0.6, std: 0.2583369271212277
3 Thermal Conductivity: mean: 1.3577453525641028,
 std: 1.151298802100923
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22 0.9590182900428772
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```

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