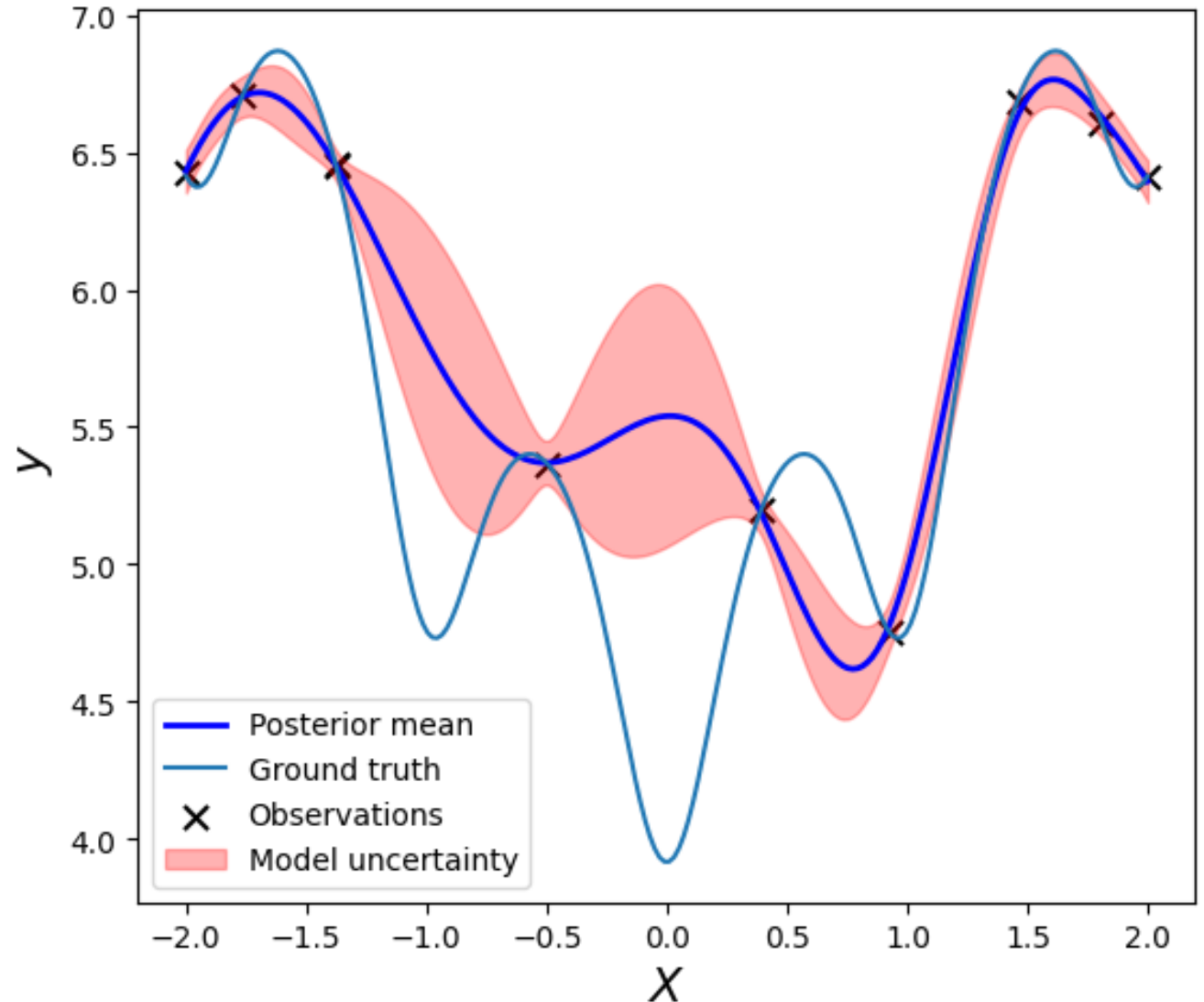


# Structured Gaussian Processes and Hypothesis Learning

Sergei V. Kalinin

# What have we learned from lecture 2

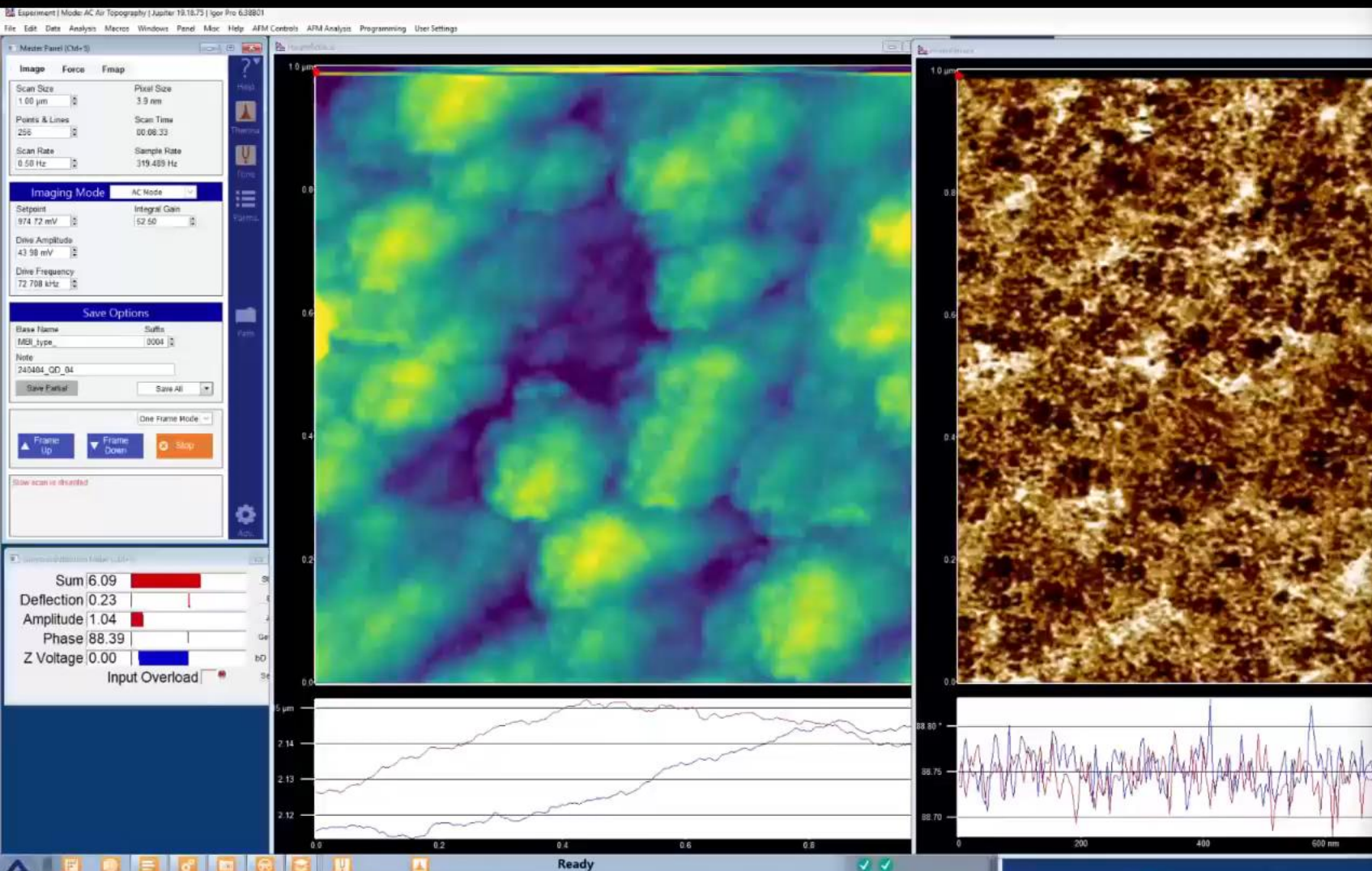
- Gaussian Process
- Kernel and kernel parameters
- Kernel Priors
- Noise Priors
- Posteriors
- Bayesian Optimization
- Bayesian Optimization based on Gaussian Process
- Acquisition Functions
- Cost-aware BO



# We can introduce noise in GP models

- Heteroscedastic GP: learn function and noise
- Measured Noise GP: measure function and noise
  - Needs model for noise prediction at unmeasured locations
- Noise in position in parameter space

Need to balance priors based on extant knowledge;  
do **not** treat these as optimization parameters



## BO functions

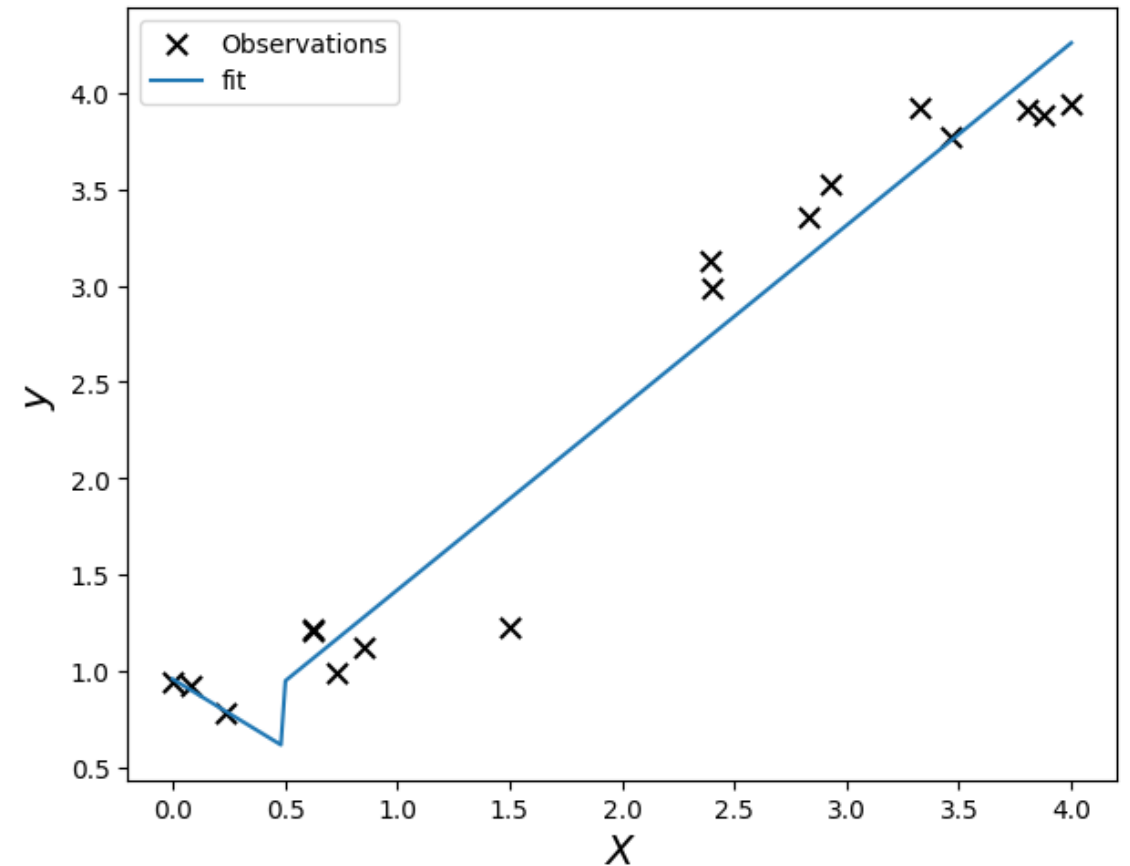
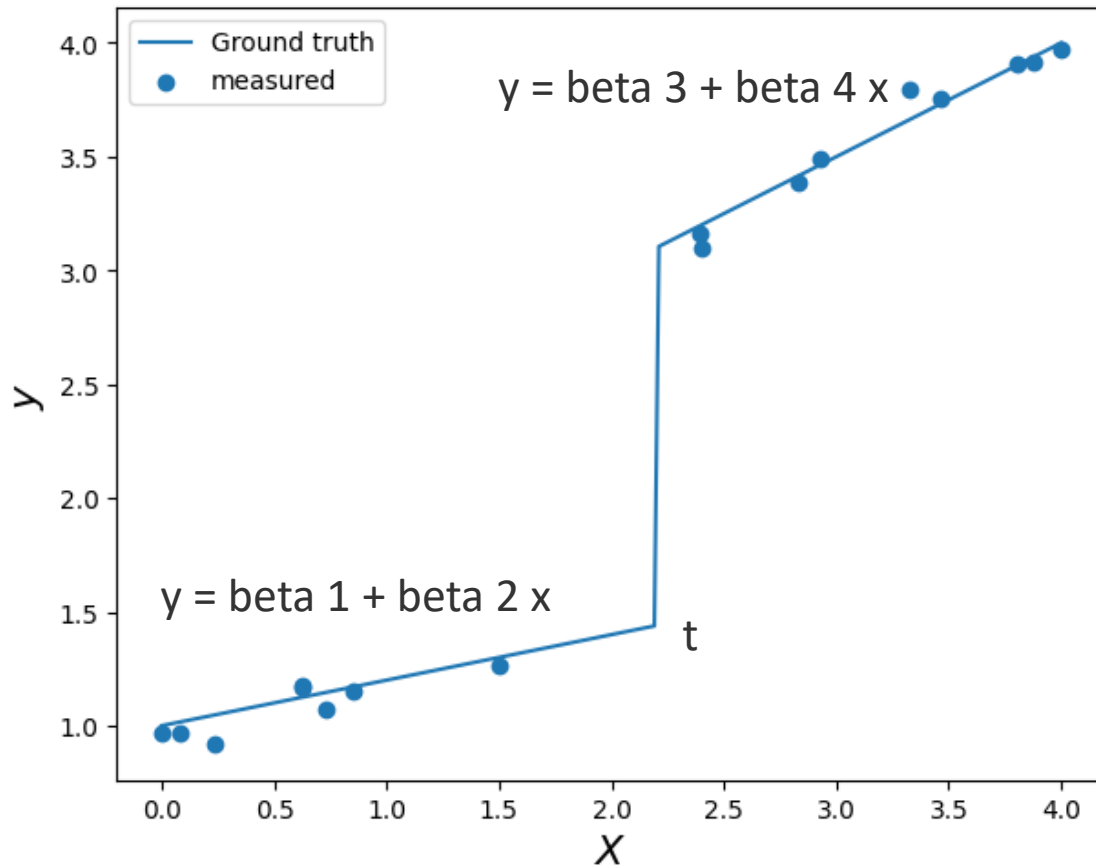
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## Run the BO

```
[97]:  
  
# Make the grid for exploration  
save_name = 'AR_Height/240404_QD_04_'  
  
x = []  
  
# v_ac  
x1_min = 0.3e-3  
x1_max = 0.05  
  
# setpoint  
x2_min = 0.1  
x2_max = 0.9  
  
factor = 248 / 10.07  
  
offset = read_igor(key=['FreeAirPhase'], connection=connection)[0] - 98  
print(offset)  
  
x1 = np.linspace(x1_min, x1_max, num=100)  
x2 = np.linspace(x2_min, x2_max, num=100)  
  
d1, d2 = len(x1), len(x2)  
  
for i in range(len(x1)):  
    for j in range(len(x2)):  
        x.append([x1[i], x2[j]])  
  
x = np.asarray(x, dtype=np.float32)  
X = torch.from_numpy(x)  
  
-0.9607010000000002  
  
[98]:  
  
X_measured, X_unmeasured, y_measured, global_min = generate_seed(num=10, factor=factor,
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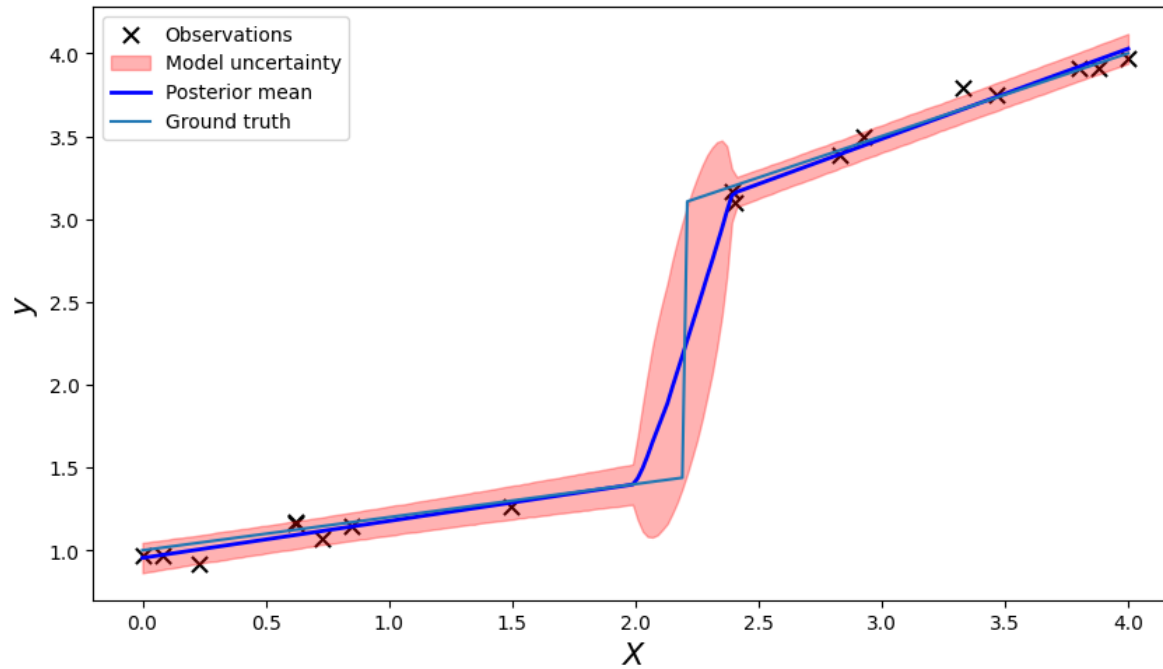
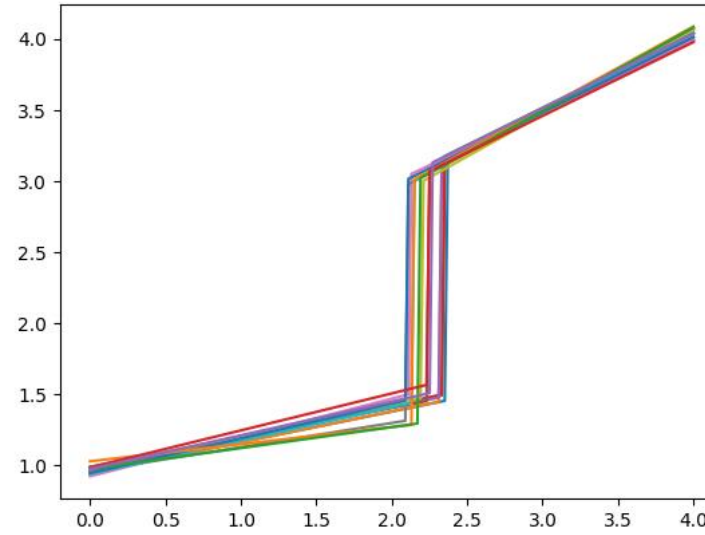
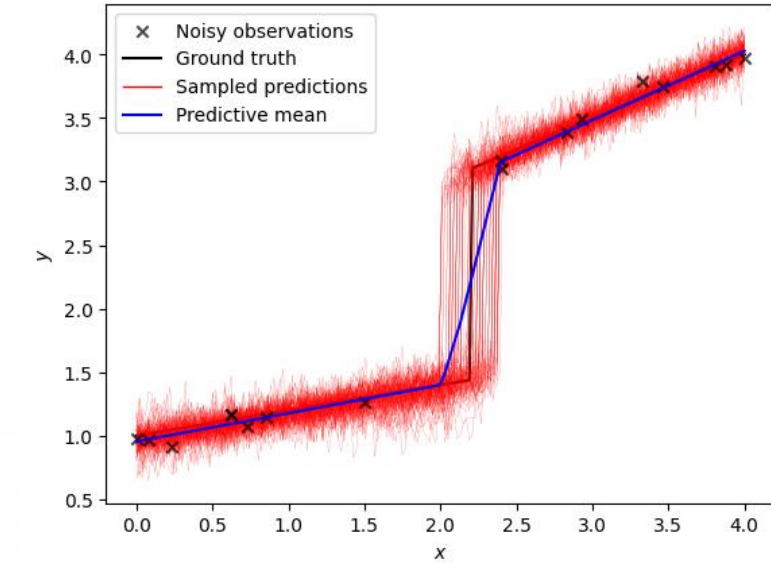
Python notebook is running on supercomputer -- ISSACs at UTK (x3 speed).

# Least Square Fits can be a problem



- No way to incorporate prior knowledge
- Convergence to metastable minima
- No feedback when gradient descent gets stuck

# Bayesian Inference

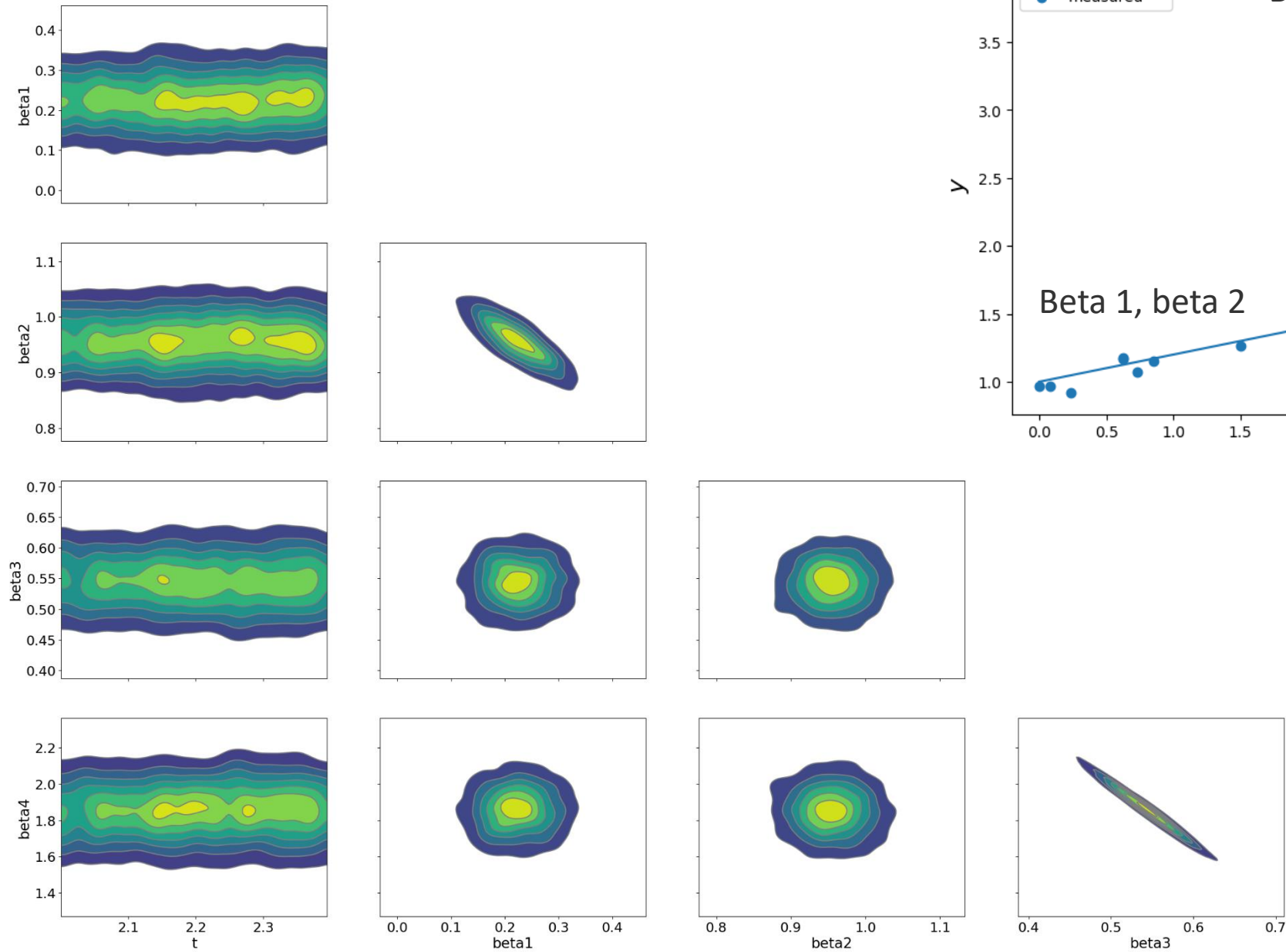


Bayesian inference:

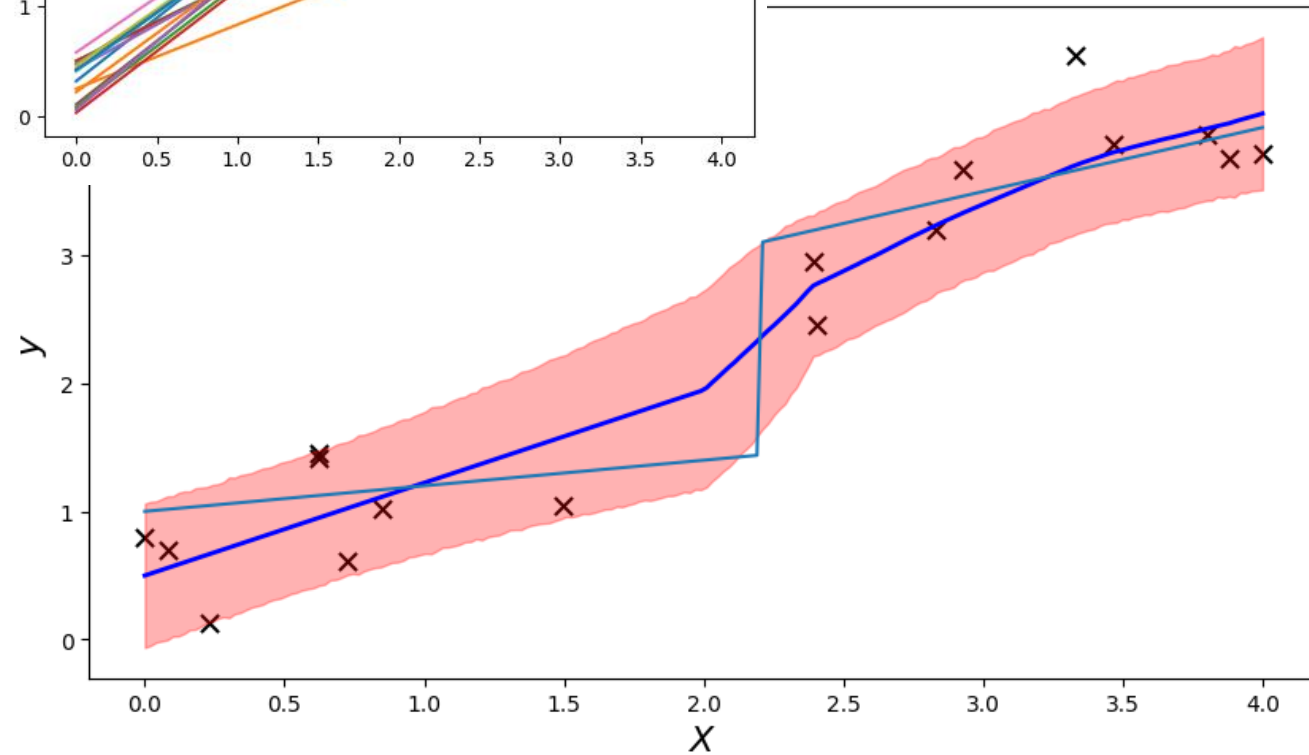
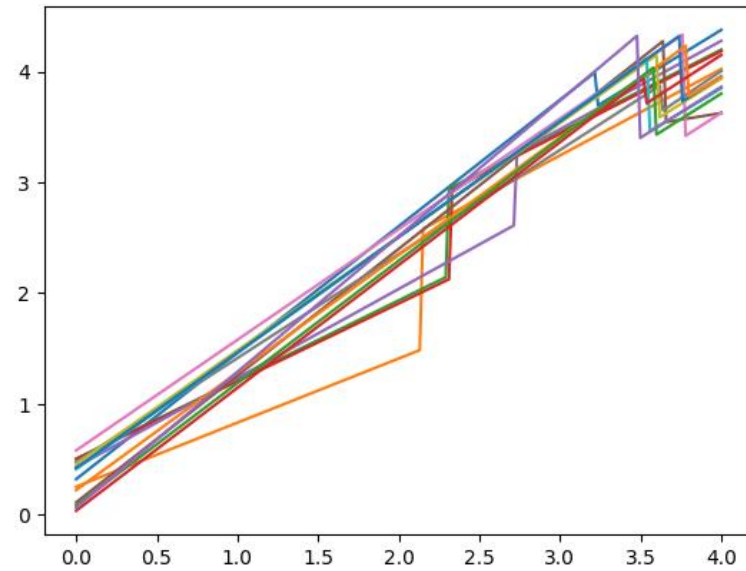
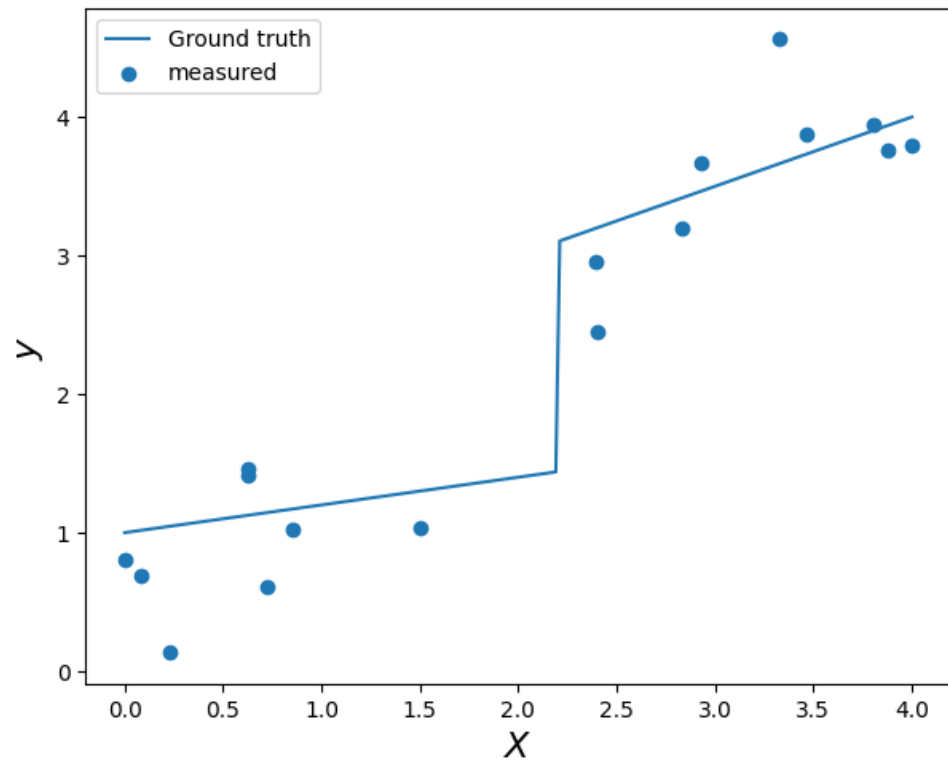
- Priors on parameter values
- Sampling values or mean functions
- Predictive mean and uncertainty
- Posteriors on parameter values



# Bayesian Inference

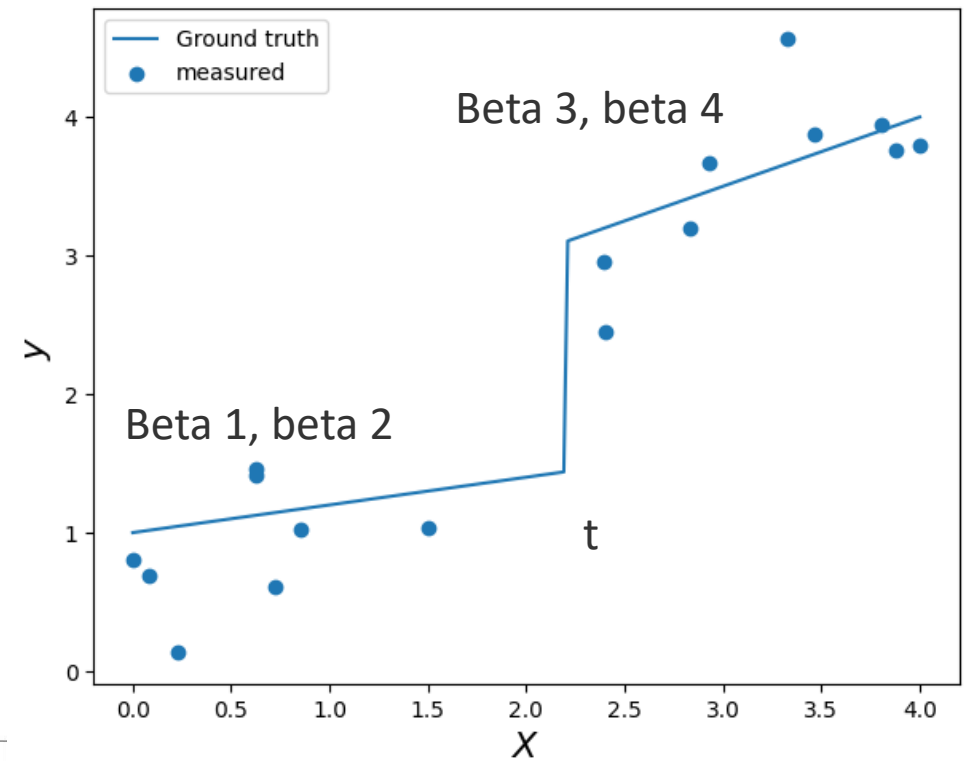
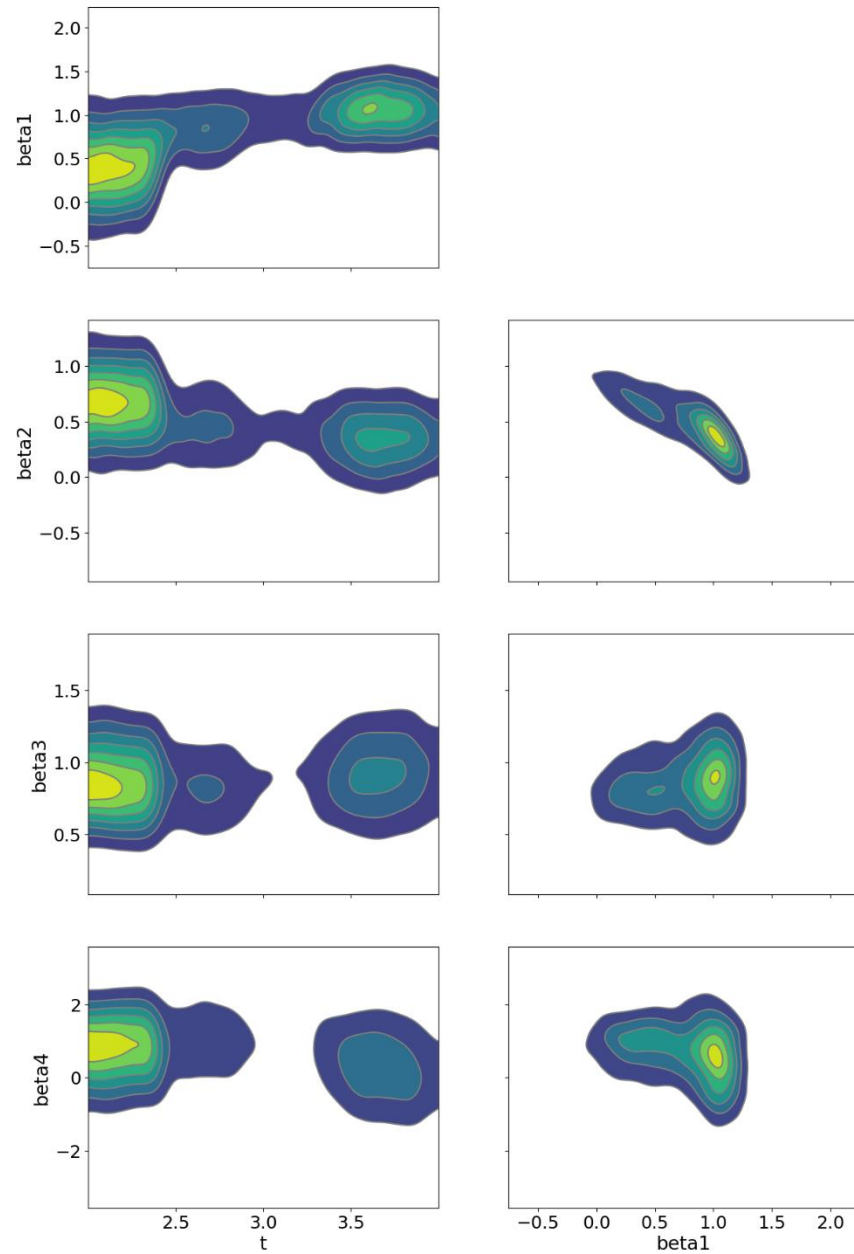


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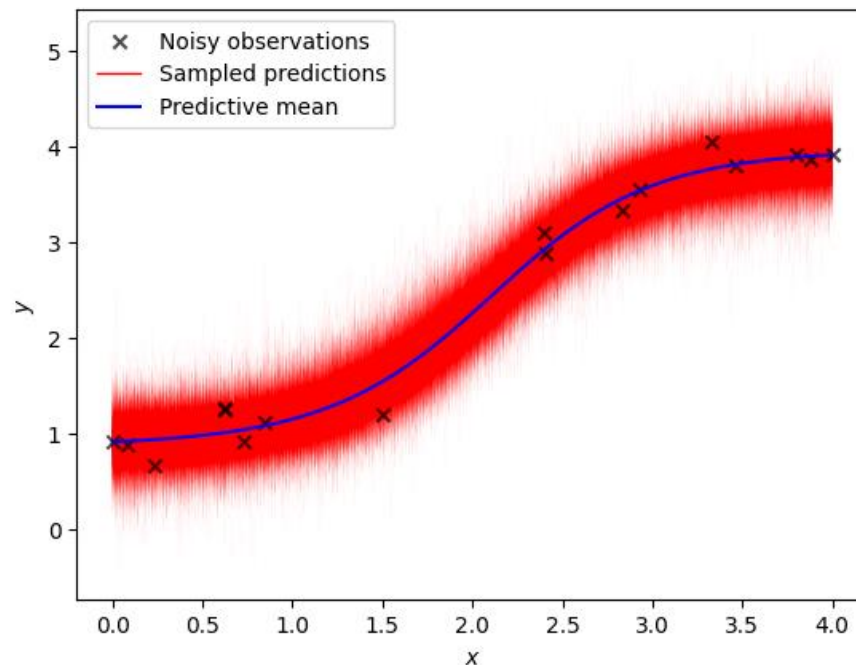
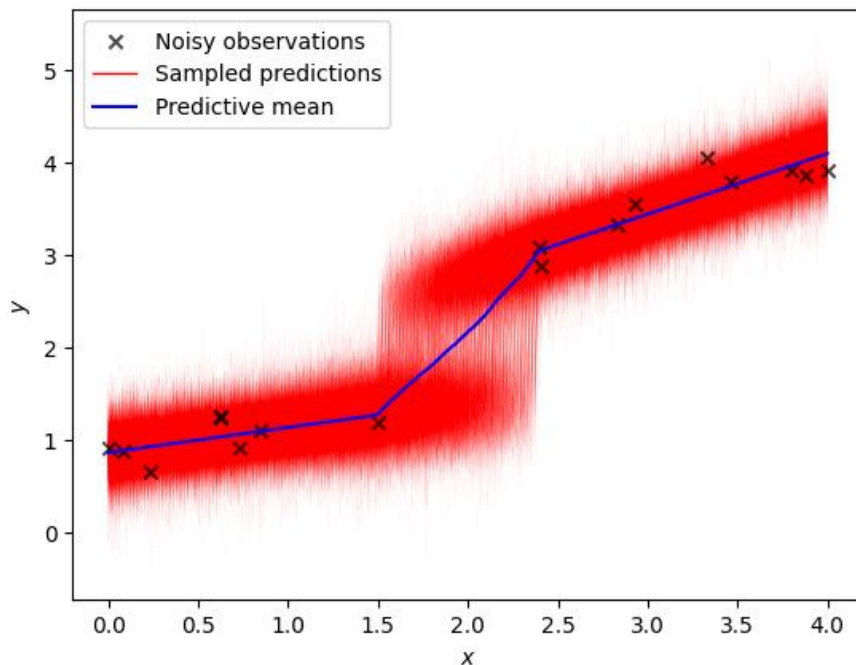




# Bayesian Inference



# Comparison of models: WAIC



```
1 az.compare(mcmc_all, ic="waic")
```



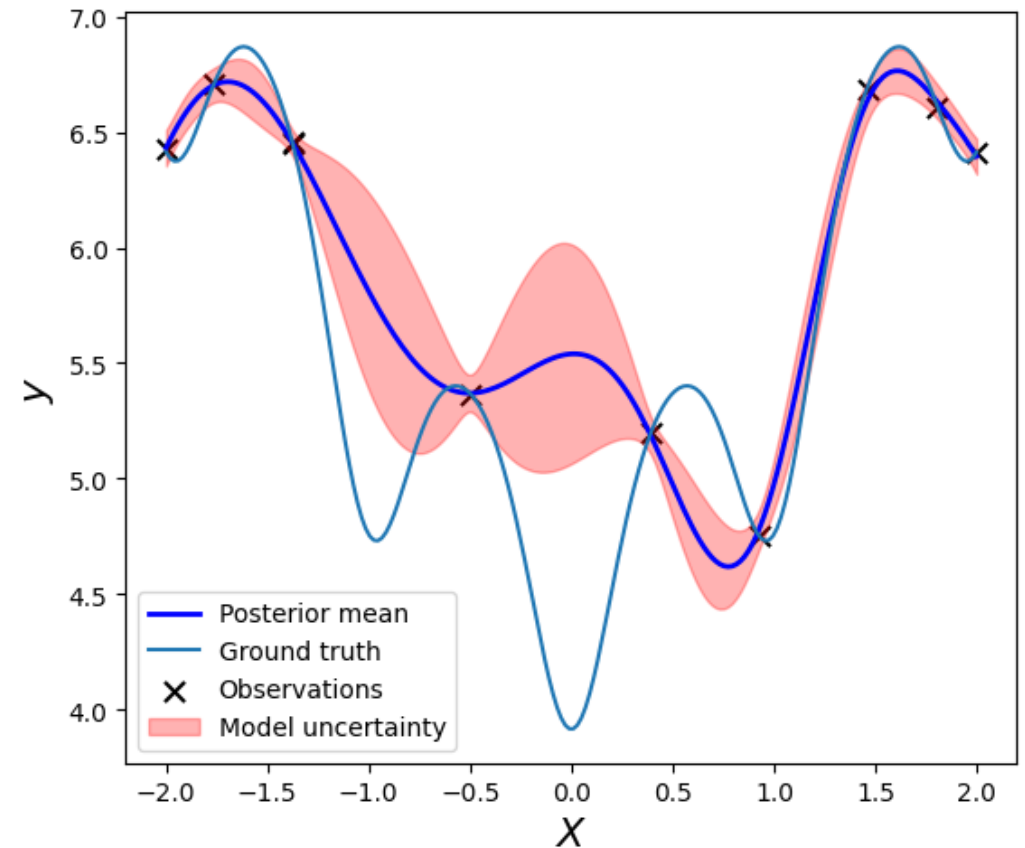
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<b>piecewise</b>	0	1.305878	3.207341	0.000000	5.027393e-01	2.217737	0.000000	True	log
<b>sigmoidal</b>	1	0.845156	4.073488	0.460722	4.972607e-01	2.829716	2.693397	True	log
<b>linear2</b>	2	-6.792783	2.312571	8.098661	0.000000e+00	2.842782	3.265961	True	log
<b>power_law2</b>	3	-7.820722	3.031942	9.126600	0.000000e+00	2.667691	3.113230	True	log
<b>exponential1</b>	4	-9.072673	2.661915	10.378551	0.000000e+00	2.251935	2.767500	True	log
<b>linear1</b>	5	-9.886713	1.539532	11.192591	9.836576e-14	3.207155	3.532880	True	log

# Automated Experiment: ... as a scientist...

## **Bayesian optimization:**

1. Works only in low-dimensional spaces
2. The correlations are defined by the kernel function (very limiting)
3. We do not use any knowledge about physics of the system
4. We do not use cheap information available during the experiment (proxies)

- Classical Bayesian Optimization is useful for microscope tuning and imaging optimization, but almost useless for exploration in image plane
- Limited to low D: we need Deep Kernel Learning for Structure-Property relationship discovery
- No physics priors: we need structured Gaussian Processes to learn physics



# GP Augmented with Structural model

Define a probabilistic model:

$$\mathbf{y} \sim MVNormal(\mathbf{m}, \mathbf{K})$$

$$K_{ij} = \sigma^2 \exp(0.5(x_i - x_j)^2 / l^2)$$

$$\sigma \sim LogNormal(0, s_1)$$

$$l \sim LogNormal(0, s_2)$$

- We substitute a constant GP prior mean function  $\mathbf{m}$  with a structured probabilistic model of the expected behavior.
- This probabilistic model reflects our prior knowledge about the system, but it does not have to be precise.
- The model parameters are inferred together with the kernel parameters via the Hamiltonian Monte Carlo.
- The fully Bayesian treatment of the model allows additional control over the optimization via the selection of priors for the model parameters.

Prediction on new data  $X_*$ :

$$\mathbf{f}_*^i \sim MVNormal(\mu_{\theta^i}^{\text{post}}, \Sigma_{\theta^i}^{\text{post}})$$

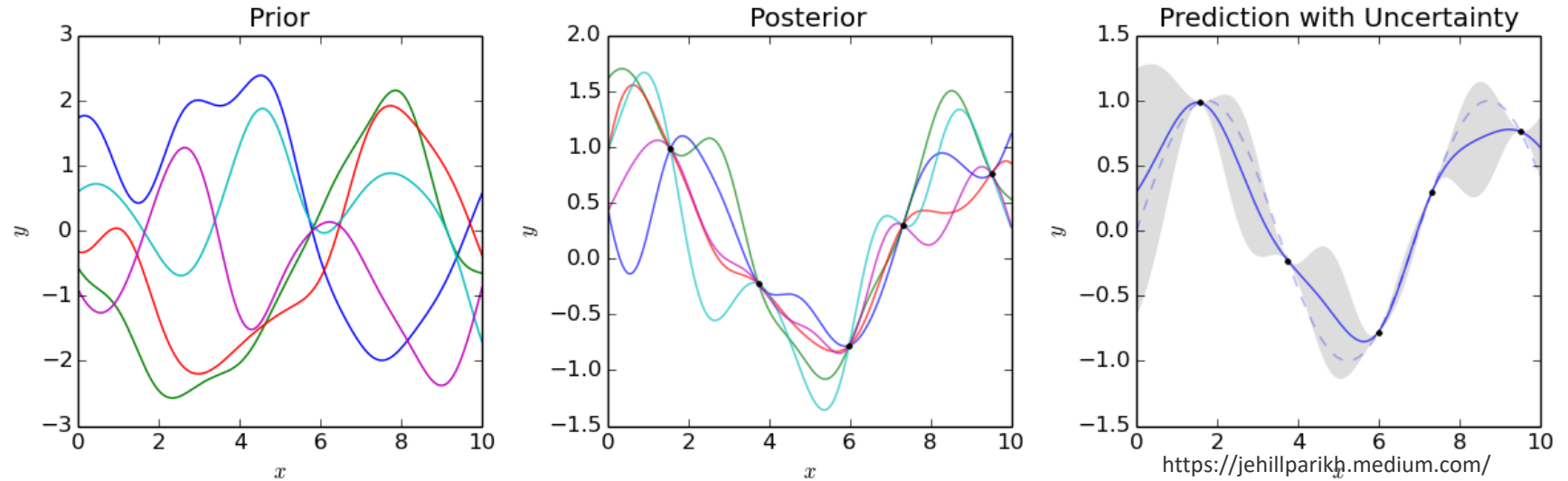
$$\mu_{\theta^i}^{\text{post}} = \mathbf{m}(X_*) + \mathbf{K}(X_*, X | \theta^i) \mathbf{K}(X, X | \theta^i)^{-1} (\mathbf{y} - \mathbf{m}(X)) \xrightarrow{\text{replaced with}} \mu_{\Omega^i}^{\text{post}} = \mathbf{m}(X_* | \phi^i) + \mathbf{K}(X_*, X | \theta^i) \mathbf{K}(X, X | \theta^i)^{-1} (\mathbf{y} - \mathbf{m}(X | \phi^i))$$

$$\Sigma_{\theta^i}^{\text{post}} = \mathbf{K}(X_*, X_* | \theta^i) - \mathbf{K}(X_*, X | \theta^i) \mathbf{K}(X, X | \theta^i)^{-1} \mathbf{K}(X, X_* | \theta^i)$$

$\Omega^i = \{\phi^i, \theta^i\}$  is a single HMC posterior sample with the kernel and prob model parameters

# GP Augmented with Structural Model

Standard Gaussian process aims to discover function based on learned correlations (kernel)



Probabilistic model

Prior predictive distribution

$$m = y_0 - \sum_{n=1}^N L_n \quad (N=2)$$

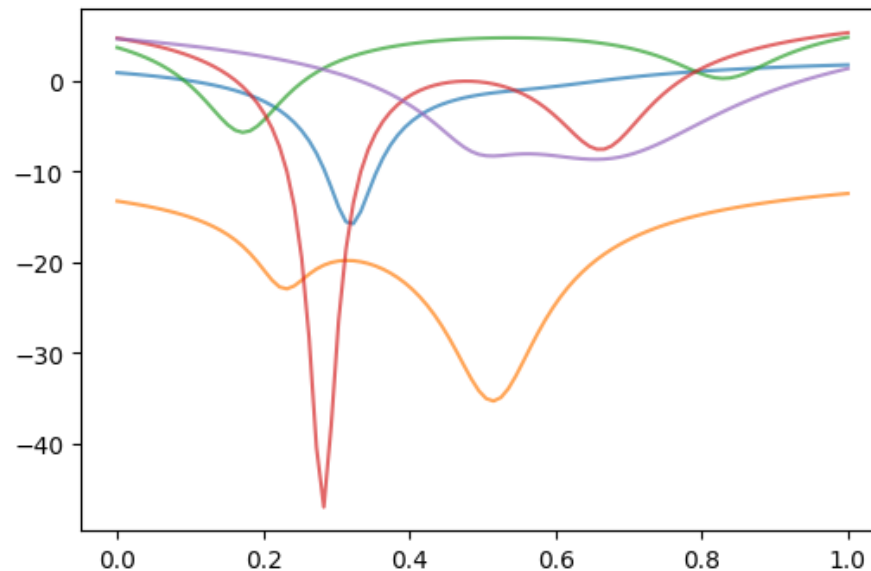
$$y_0 \sim \text{Uniform}(-10, 10)$$

$$L_n \sim \frac{A_n}{\sqrt{(x - x_n^0)^2 + w_n^2}}$$

$$A_n \sim \text{LogNormal}(0, 1)$$

$$w_n \sim \text{HalfNormal}(.1)$$

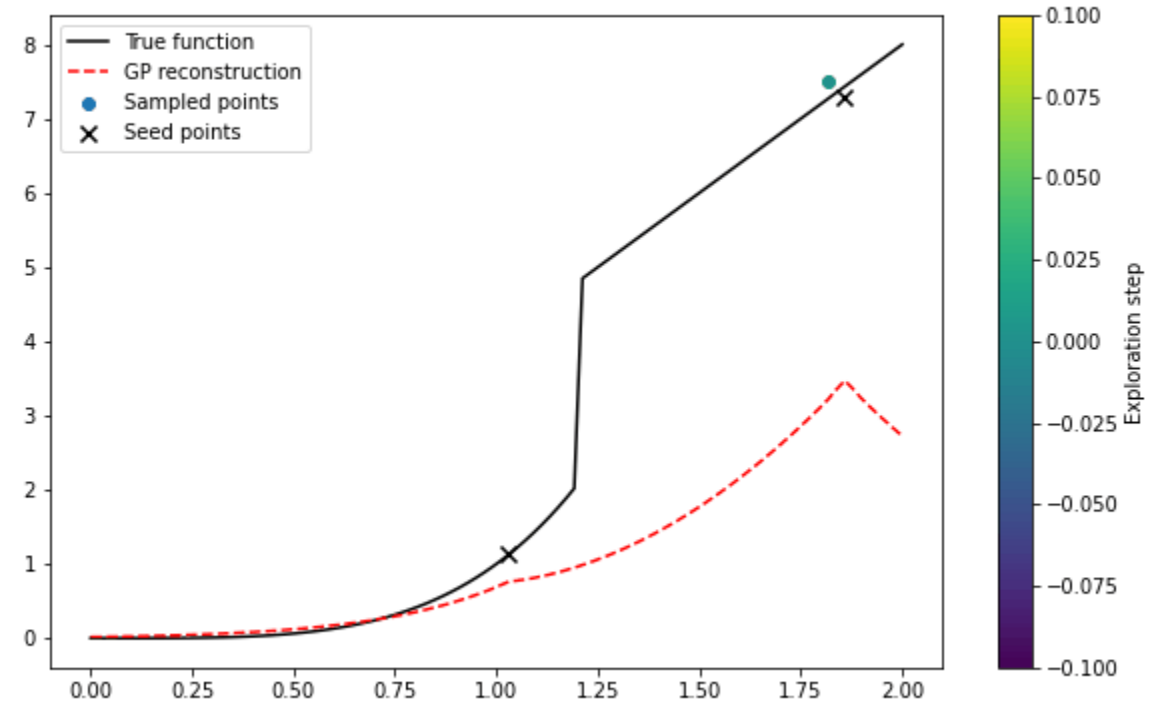
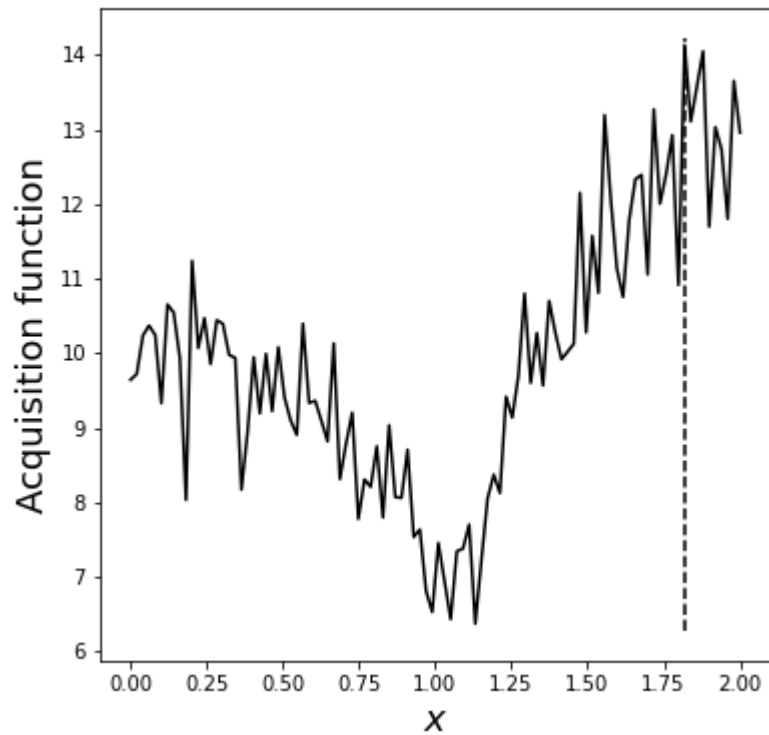
$$x_n^0 \sim \text{Uniform}(0, 1)$$



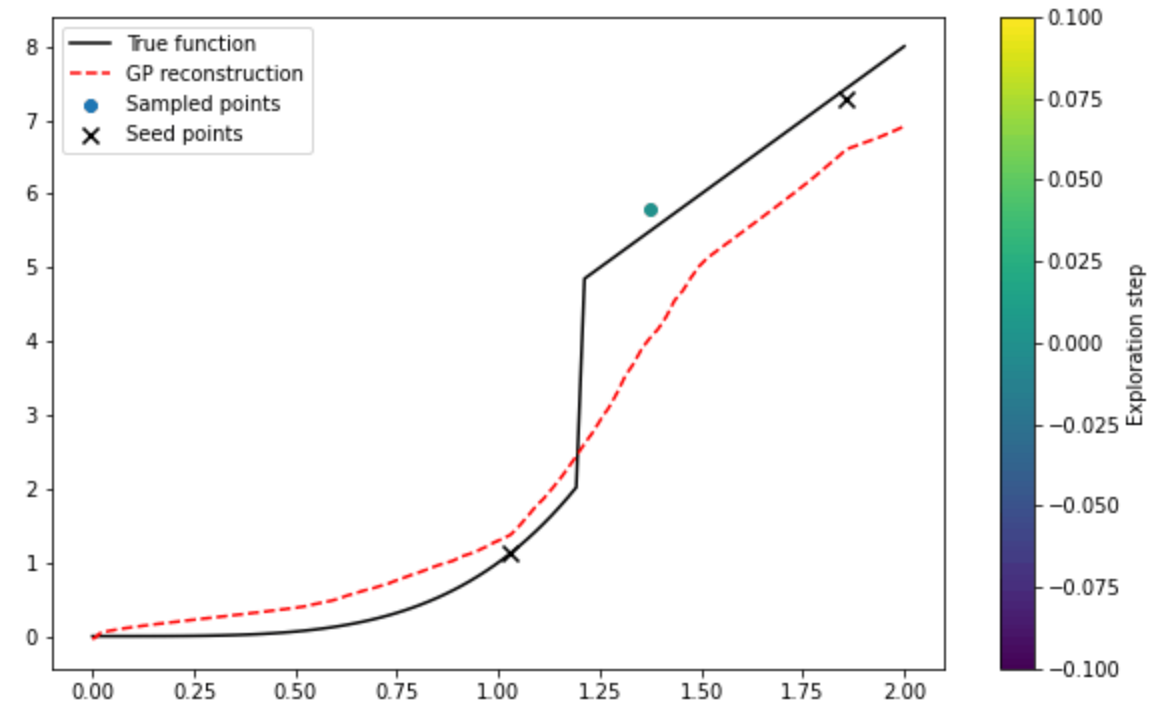
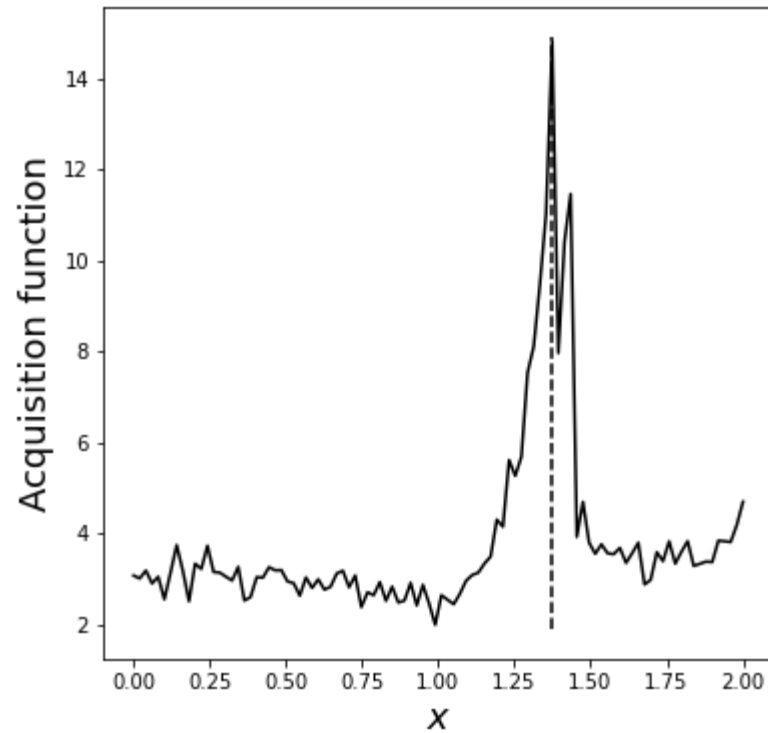
This model simply tells us that there are two minima in our data but does not assume to have any prior knowledge about their relative depth, width, or distance



# Simple GP search



# Structured GP search



# Application to Ising model

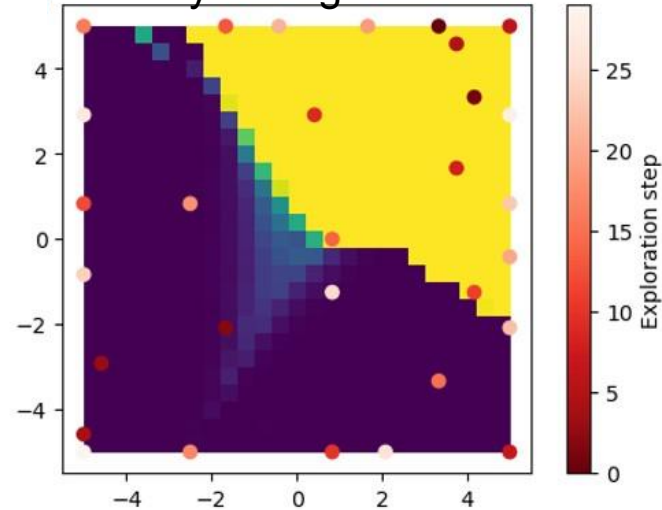
Probabilistic model

$$A/\tanh\left(\frac{f(J_1)+f(J_2)}{w}\right)$$

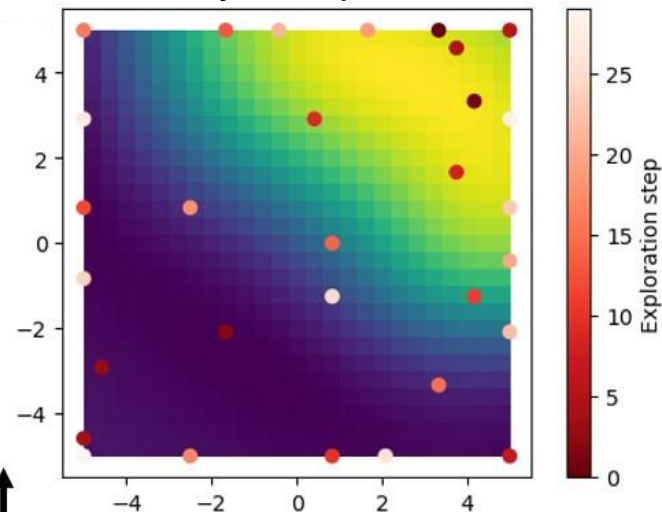
where  $f(J)$  is a third-degree polynomial with normal priors on its parameters

**Vanilla GP-BO**

overlay with 'ground truth'

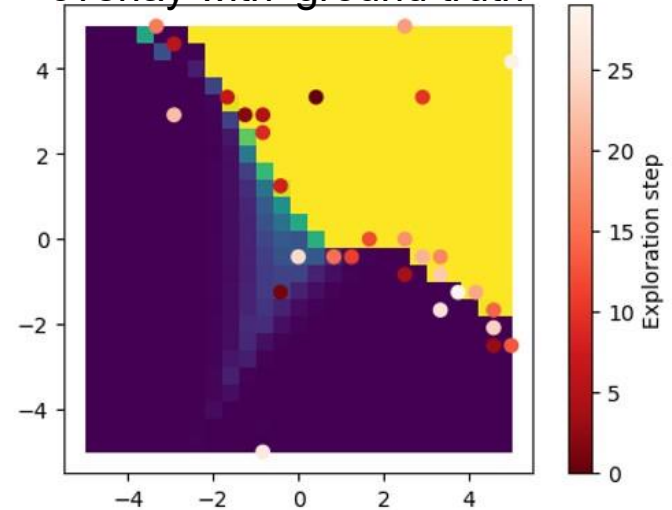


overlay with prediction

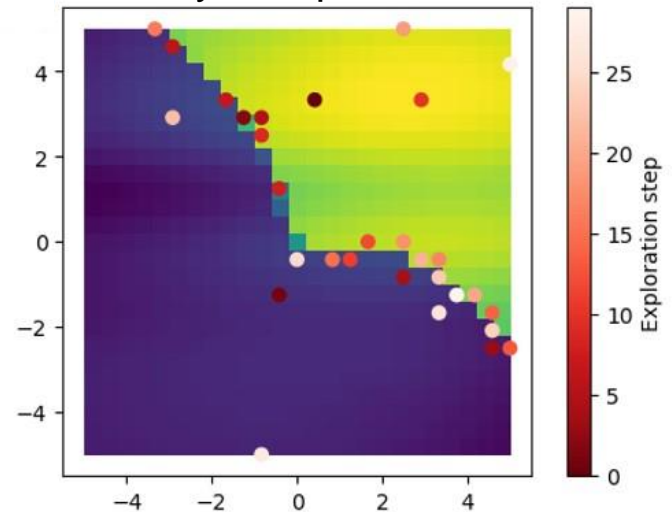


**sGP-BO**

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overlay with prediction



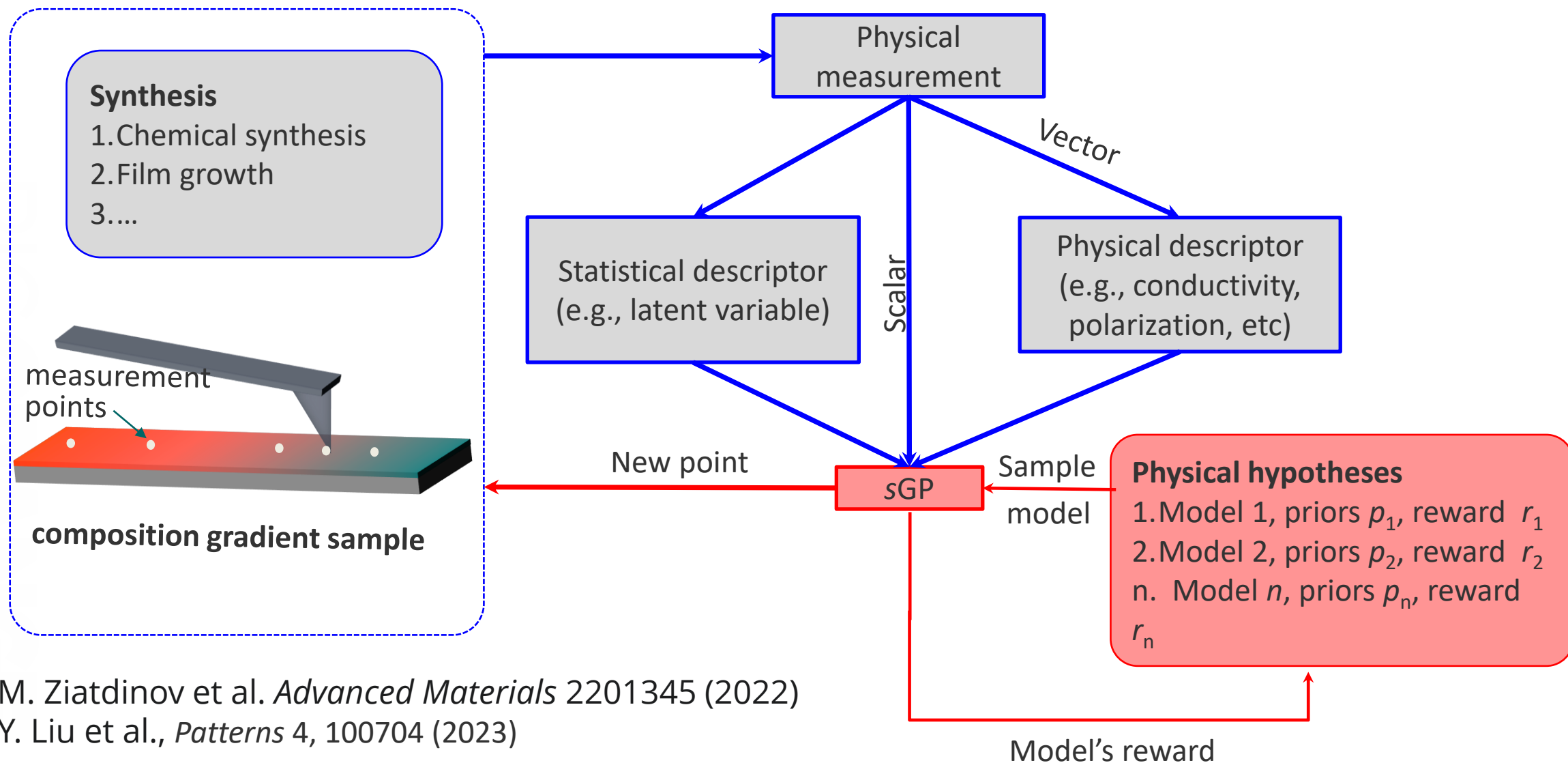
$J_2$   
 $J_1$

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# Hypothesis Active Learning

*Co-navigation of experimental and hypothesis spaces*

Goal: Learn (1) physical property distribution and (2) a correct model of system's behavior



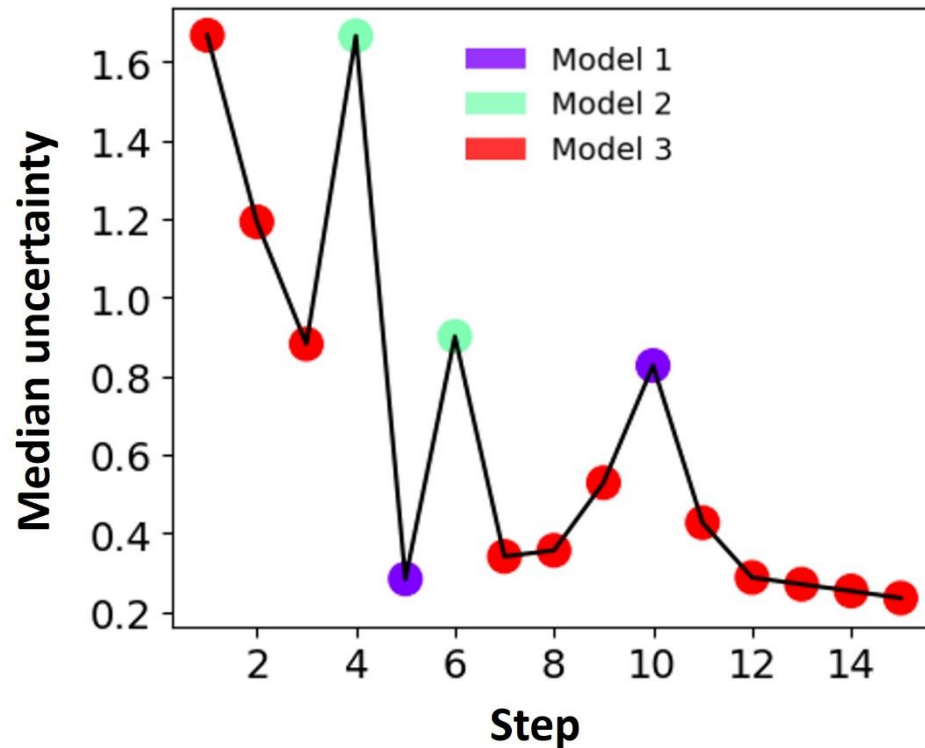
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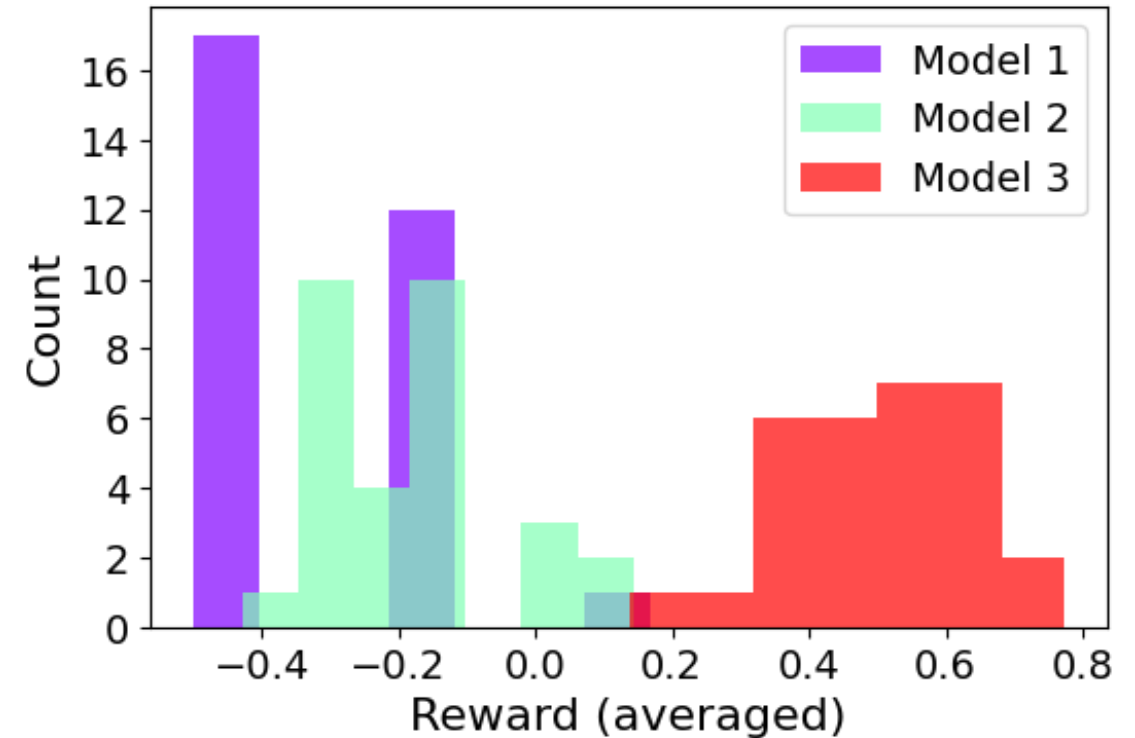
# Hypothesis Learning: Synthetic data

Synthetic data represents a 1D discontinuous phase transition

Evolution of uncertainty for a single seed



Results for 30 random seeds



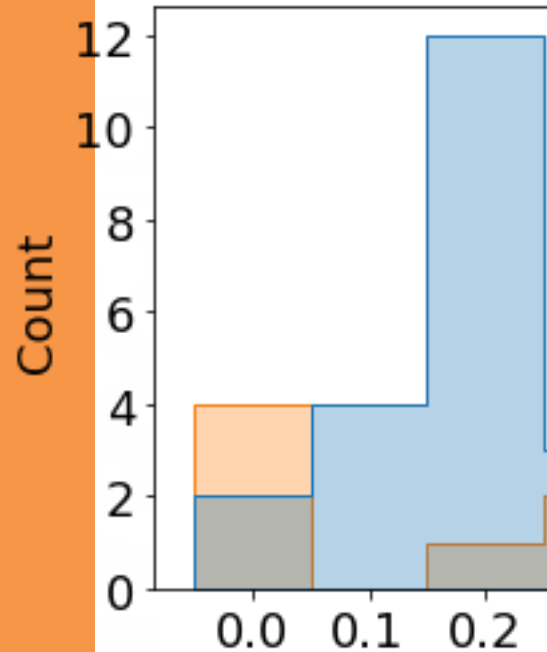
The hypothesis learning learns a correct data distribution with a small number of sparse measurements while also identifying a correct model that describes the system's behavior



# Outperforms GP on classical ML tasks



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**PAPER**

**Physics makes the difference: Bayesian optimization and active learning via augmented Gaussian process**

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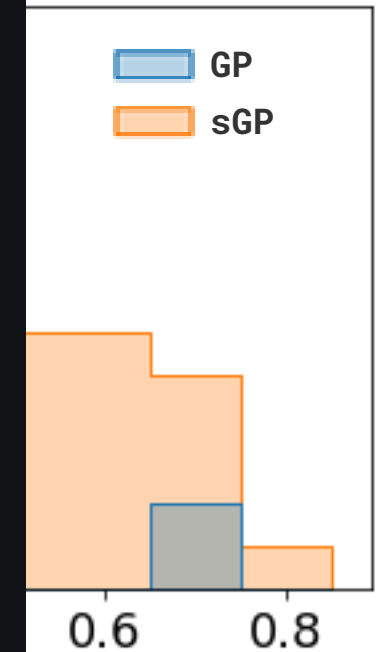
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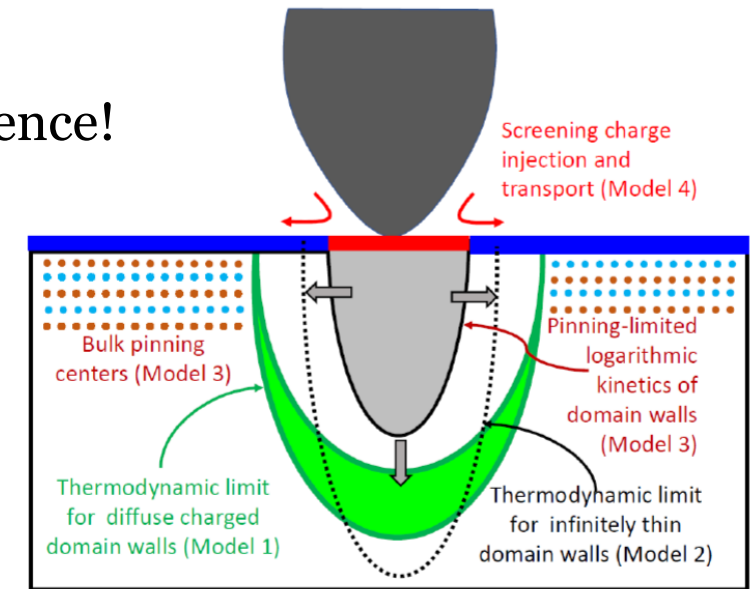
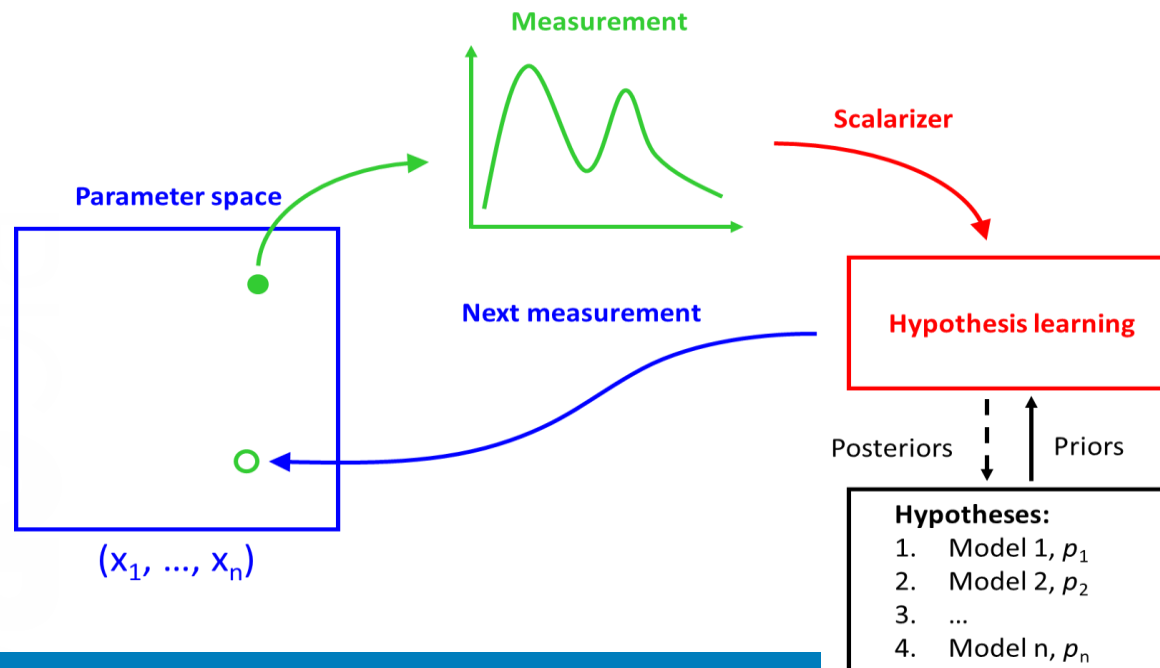
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# Hypothesis Learning

- Can ML algorithm think like a scientist?
- Yes – automated experiment can pursue hypothesis-driven science!



Model Equation

Thermodynamic 1

Model I

$$r(V) = r_{cr} + r_0 \sqrt{\left(\frac{V}{V_c}\right)^{2/3} - 1}$$

Thermodynamic 2

Model II

$$r(V) = r_{cr} + r_0 \sqrt[3]{\left(\frac{V}{V_c}\right)^2 - 1}$$

Wall pinning

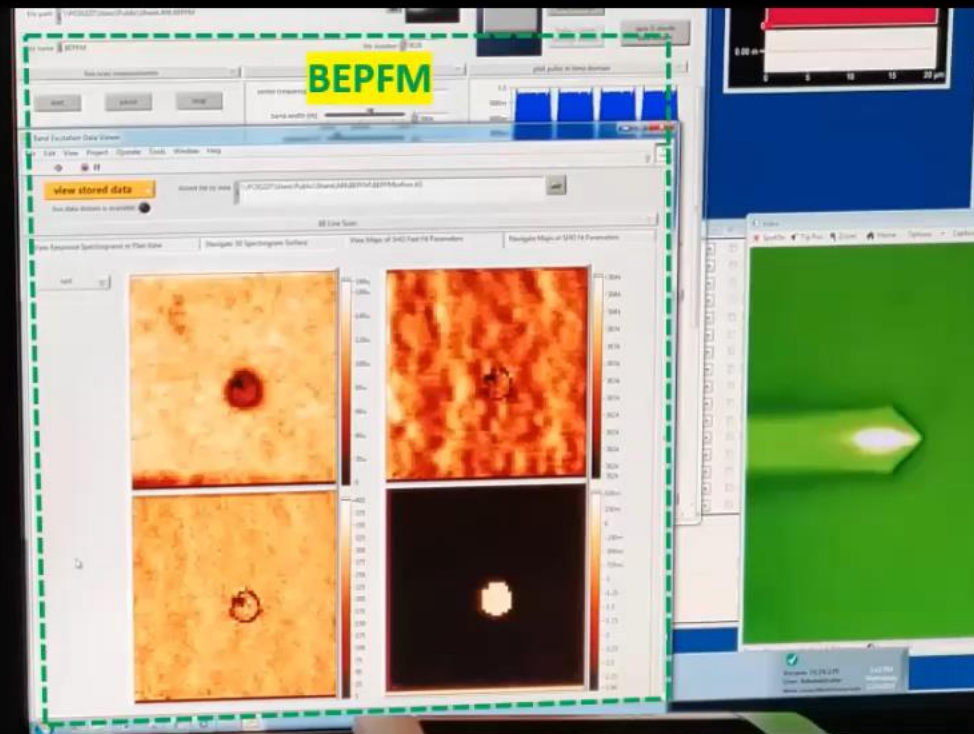
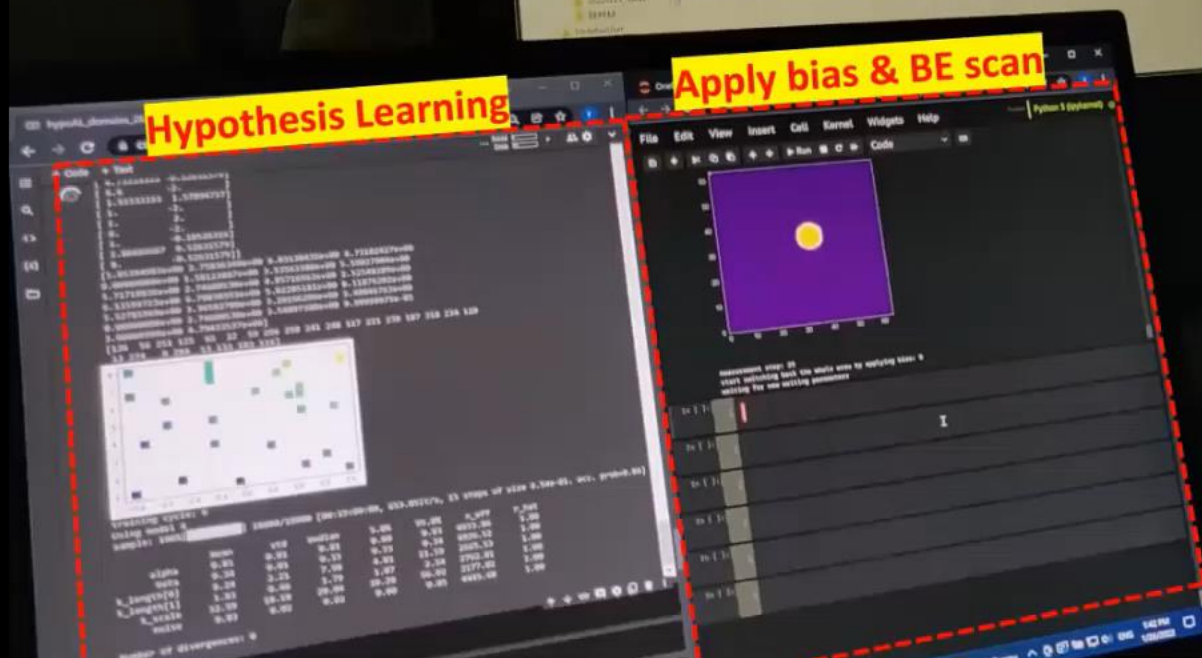
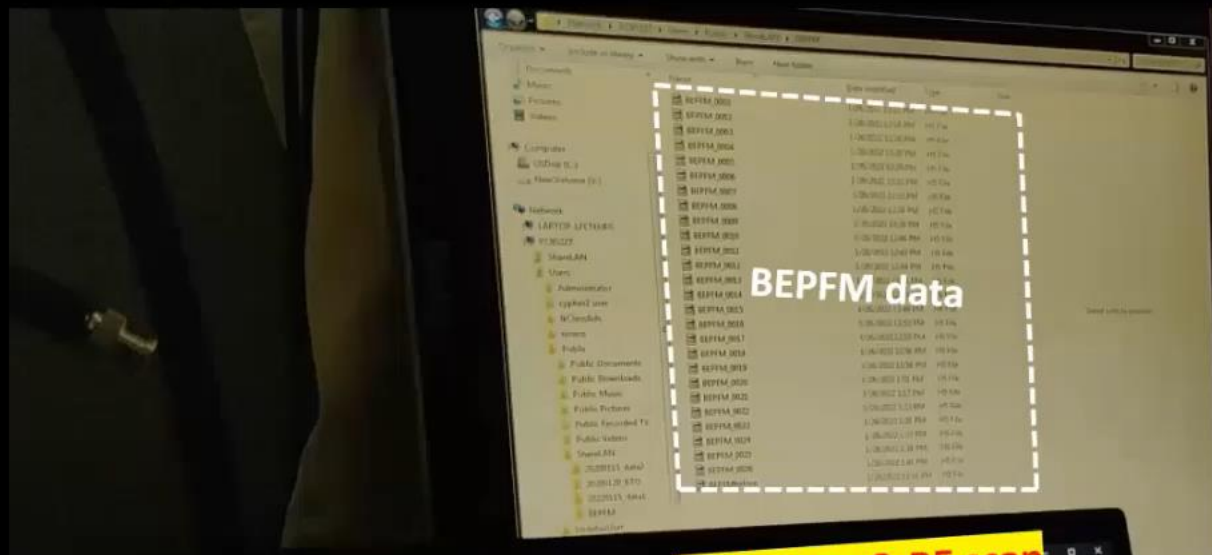
Model III

$$r(V, t) = V^\alpha \log \tau$$

Charge injection

Model IV

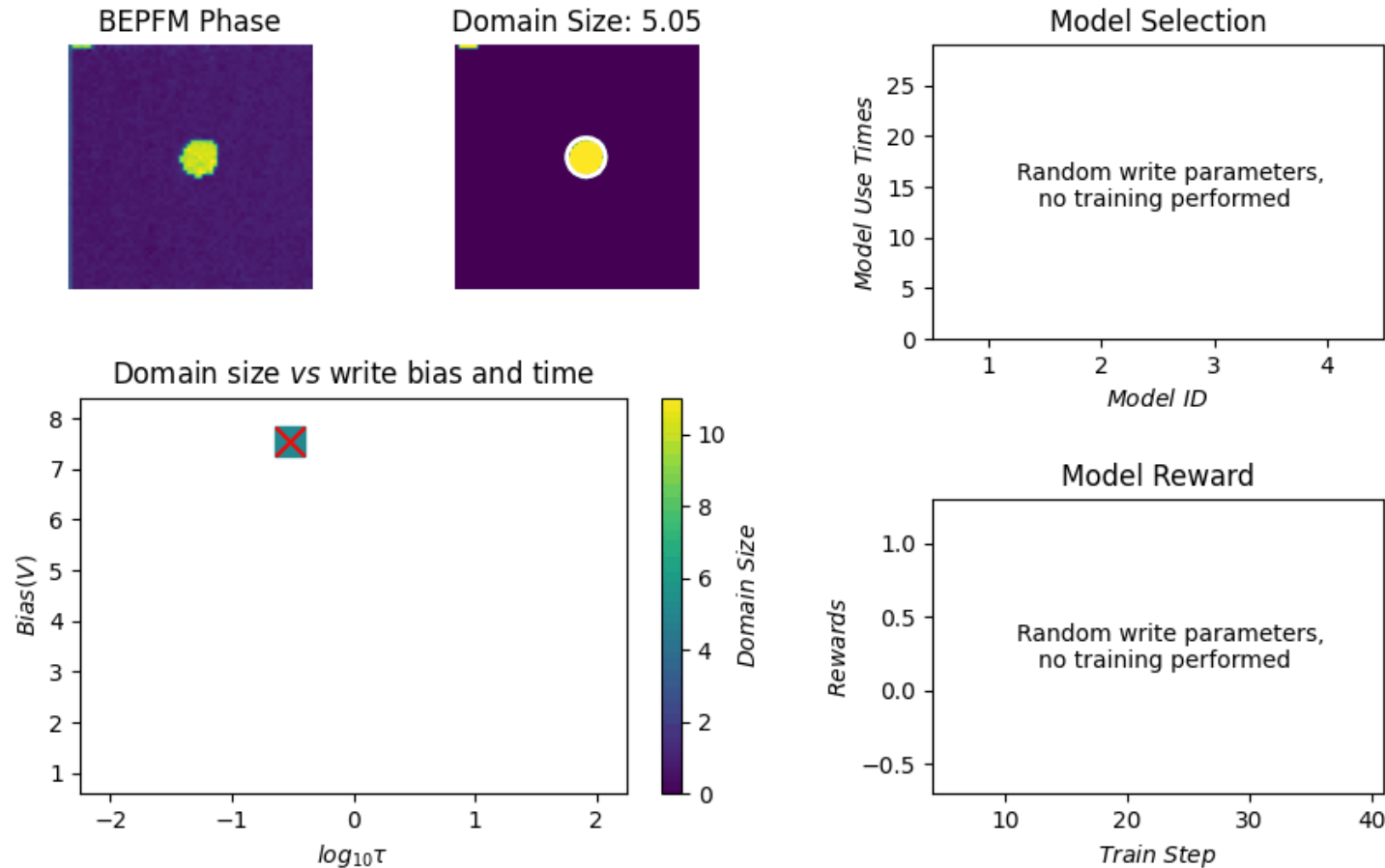
$$r(V, t) = V^\alpha \tau^\beta$$





# Hypothesis learning in action

**Step 1, Random Write Parameters**  
**Write Bias: -7.53V, Write Time: 0.298S**



Y. Liu, arxiv 2202.01089  
Y. Liu, arxiv 2112.06649

- ML algorithm has 4 competing hypothesis on domain switching mechanisms
- These hypothesis represent full set of possibilities for this system
- The microscope chooses experimental parameters in such a way as to establish which hypothesis is correct fastest
- Important: the same approach can be implemented in synthesis and electrical characterization
- Machine learning meets hypothesis-driven scientific discovery!

# Combinatorial Synthesis

## ADVANCED MATERIALS

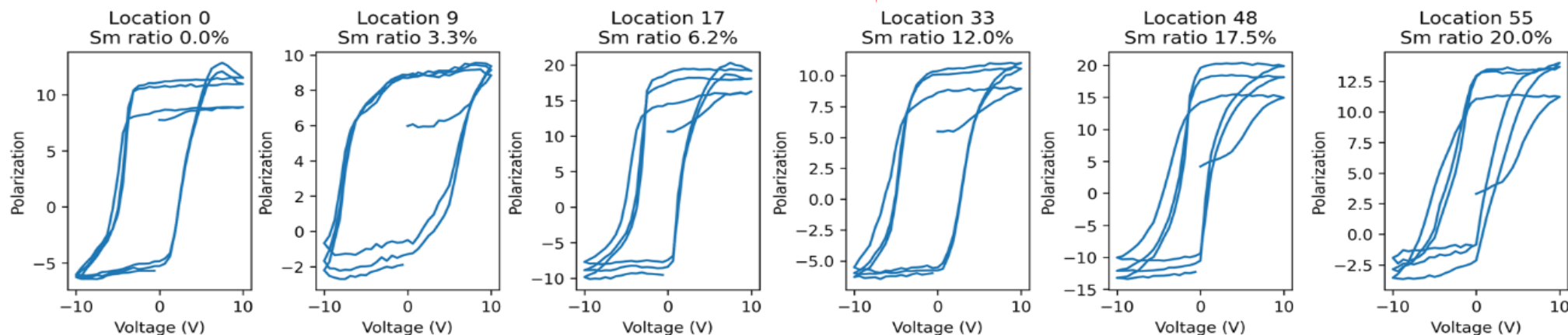
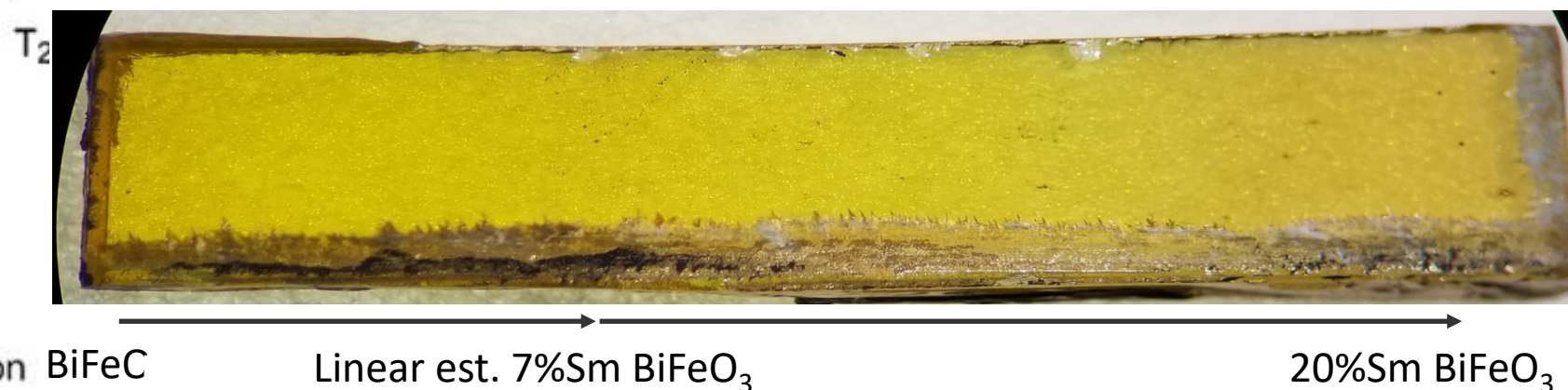
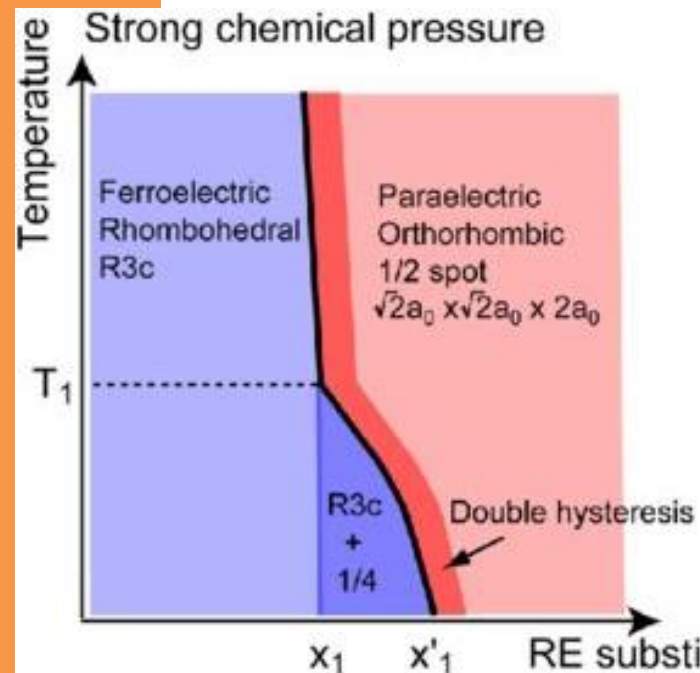
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### Hypothesis Learning in Automated Experiment: Application to Combinatorial Materials Libraries

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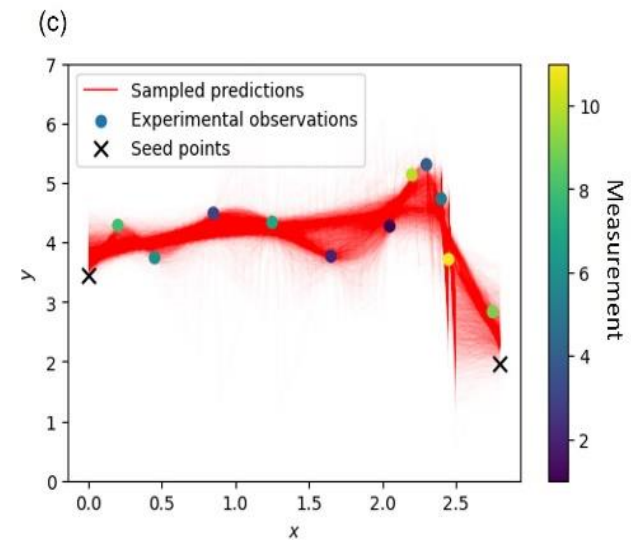
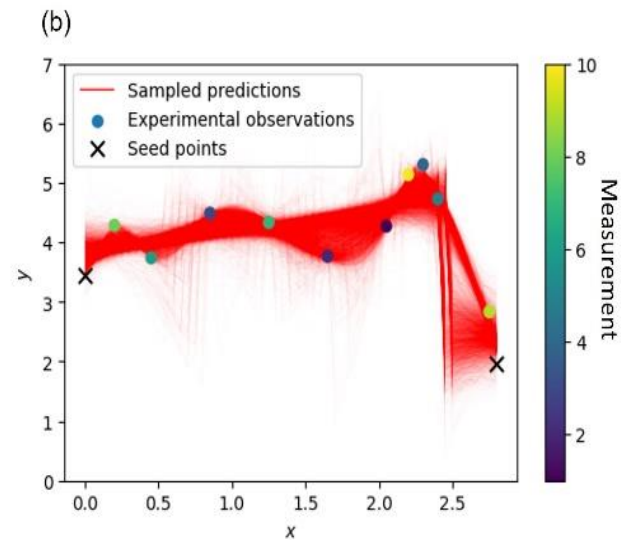
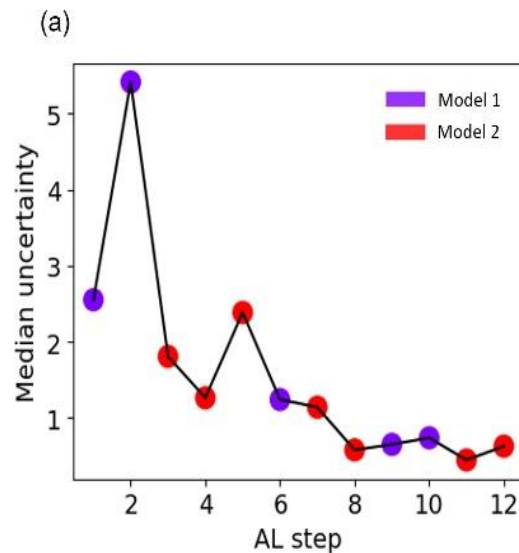
# Hypothesis Selection for Ferroelectric

Model 1 (second order phase transition):

$$S = \begin{cases} S_0 \left(1 - \frac{x}{x_0}\right)^2 + C, & x \leq x_c, \\ C, & x > x_c \end{cases}$$

Model 2 (first order phase transition):

$$S = \begin{cases} S_0 \left(1 - \frac{x}{x_0}\right)^{\frac{5}{4}} + C_0, & x \leq x_c, \\ C_1, & x > x_c \end{cases}$$





Experiment | Mode: DART SS PFM | Jupiter 19.17.74 | Igor Pro 6.38601

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Amplitude (mV)

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300 kHz 320 kHz 340 kHz 360 kHz

270° 240° 210° 180° 150° 120° 90°

2 1 0 -1 -2

300  $\mu\text{m}$  200  $\mu\text{m}$  100  $\mu\text{m}$

0 1 2 3 4 5  $\mu\text{m}$

0 1 2 3 4 5  $\mu\text{m}$

0 1 2 3 4 5  $\mu\text{m}$

Sum: 5.42

Deflection: -0.73

Amp1 (mV): 0.0

Amplitude2: 0.0

Phase1: 253.70

Phase2: 233.75

2 Scanning Mode Switching

3 Not switching modes

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In [6]: 1 folder = r"C:\Users\Asylum User\Documents\Asylum Research Data\240311
2
3 displacement = [-0.2e-3, 1e-5]
4
5 xsize, ysize = 5e-6, 5e-6
6 pos0 = np.array([xsize/2, ysize/2])
7
8 points = np.array([
9     [1, 1],
10    [1, 4],
11    [4, 4],
12    [4, 1]
13 ]) * 1e-6
14
15 # Working in Location: {} / 10".format(i+1), end='\r')
16
17 # Enable the stage move --> 5 sec, 8 seconds for safety
18 spm_control('EnableStage', wait=8)
19 my_stage_list.append(displacement)
20
21 # Approaching to the sample surface --> 20 sec, Let's use 30 sec
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Tune the probe in the DART mode for four times (x5 speed)

# Colab 2