

# Deep Potential Molecular Dynamics: a scalable model with the accuracy of quantum mechanics - A summary [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

Jonas Wildberger

February 2, 2021

# Overview

**1** Motivation

**2** The model

**3** Summary

# Overview

**1** Motivation

2 The model

3 Summary

# Motivation

► Trade-off: Accuracy vs. Efficiency

AIMD	EFF
small space- and timescales high accuracy	larger scales approximative in nature

- ML so far: Auxiliary quantities to preserve symmetries  
⇒ Assign local reference frames to each atom and leverage extensive character of potential energy

$$E = \sum_i E_i$$

# Overview

1 Motivation

2 The model

3 Summary

# First step

- ▶ Local coordinate frame for each atom with atom at center

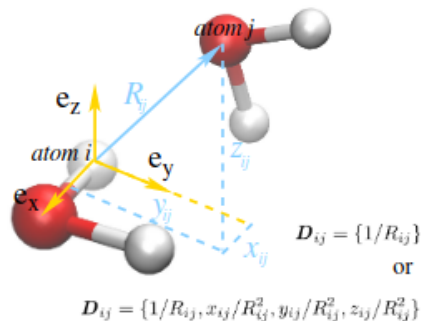


Figure: Geometry of the local coordinate frames [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

# First step

- ▶ Local coordinate frame for each atom with atom at center
- ▶  $\mathbf{D}_i = (\mathbf{D}_{ij})_j$  input for NN, where  $j$  covers all neighbors within cutoff radius  $R_c$ , sorted by chemical species, inverse distances

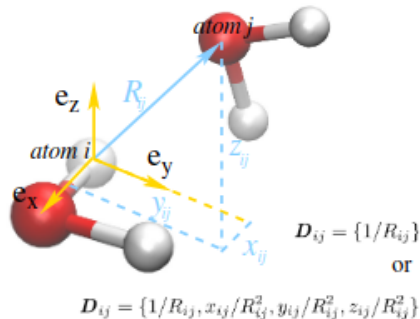


Figure: Geometry of the local coordinate frames [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

# First step

- ▶ Local coordinate frame for each atom with atom at center
- ▶  $\mathbf{D}_i = (\mathbf{D}_{ij})_j$  input for NN, where  $j$  covers all neighbors within cutoff radius  $R_c$ , sorted by chemical species, inverse distances
- ▶ Theoretical foundation: Embedded Atom Concept

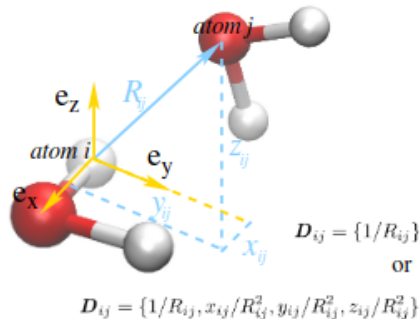


Figure: Geometry of the local coordinate frames [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]



## Second step

- Fully connected NN consisting of 5 hidden layers with 240, 120, 60, 30, 10 units resp.

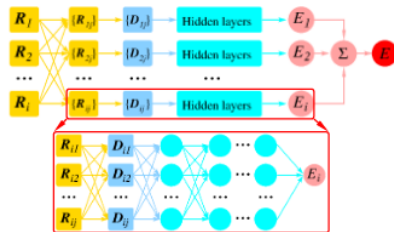


Figure: Visualisation of the NN [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

## Second step

- ▶ Fully connected NN consisting of 5 hidden layers with 240, 120, 60, 30, 10 units resp.
- ▶ tanh activation for hidden layers and identity for output

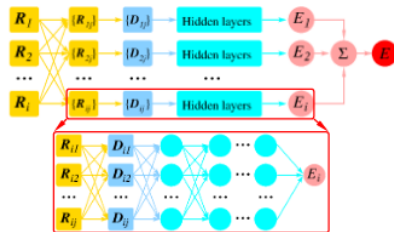


Figure: Visualisation of the NN [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

## Second step

- ▶ Fully connected NN consisting of 5 hidden layers with 240, 120, 60, 30, 10 units resp.
- ▶ tanh activation for hidden layers and identity for output
- ▶ Adam optimizer

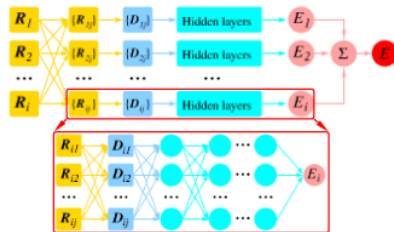


Figure: Visualisation of the NN [ZHW<sup>+</sup>18]

# Loss function

$$\mathcal{L}(p_\epsilon, p_f, p_\xi) = p_\epsilon \Delta \epsilon^2 + \frac{p_f}{3N} \sum_i |\Delta \vec{F}_i|^2 + \frac{p_\xi}{9} \|\Delta \Xi\|^2$$

$\Delta$  : Difference between prediction and training data,  $N$  : number of atoms,  $\epsilon$  : energy per atom,  $\vec{F}_i$  : Force on atom  $i$ ,  $\Xi$  : Virial tensor  $\Xi = -\frac{1}{2} \sum_i \vec{R}_i \otimes \vec{F}_i$

# Loss function

$$\mathcal{L}(p_\epsilon, p_f, p_\xi) = p_\epsilon \Delta \epsilon^2 + \frac{p_f}{3N} \sum_i |\Delta \vec{F}_i|^2 + \frac{p_\xi}{9} \|\Delta \Xi\|^2$$

$\Delta$  : Difference between prediction and training data,  $N$  : number of atoms,  $\epsilon$  : energy per atom,  $\vec{F}_i$  : Force on atom  $i$ ,  $\Xi$  : Virial tensor  $\Xi = -\frac{1}{2} \sum_i \vec{R}_i \otimes \vec{F}_i$

- Key difference: Inclusion of forces and virial tensor for regularisation

# Loss function

$$\mathcal{L}(p_\epsilon, p_f, p_\xi) = p_\epsilon \Delta \epsilon^2 + \frac{p_f}{3N} \sum_i |\Delta \vec{F}_i|^2 + \frac{p_\xi}{9} \|\Delta \Xi\|^2$$

$\Delta$  : Difference between prediction and training data,  $N$  : number of atoms,  $\epsilon$  : energy per atom,  $\vec{F}_i$  : Force on atom  $i$ ,  $\Xi$  : Virial tensor  $\Xi = -\frac{1}{2} \sum_i \vec{R}_i \otimes \vec{F}_i$

- ▶ Key difference: Inclusion of forces and virial tensor for regularisation
- ▶ Parameters  $p_\epsilon, p_\xi$  steadily increased during training,  $p_f$  steadily decreased

# Overview

1 Motivation

2 The model

**3 Summary**

# Summary

Advantages:



# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules

# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules
- ▶ Scalable and parallelisable: Computational costs increase only linearly with the number of atoms

# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules
- ▶ Scalable and parallelisable: Computational costs increase only linearly with the number of atoms
- ▶ Simplicity: No auxiliary quantities as opposed to other ML methods

# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules
- ▶ Scalable and parallelisable: Computational costs increase only linearly with the number of atoms
- ▶ Simplicity: No auxiliary quantities as opposed to other ML methods

## Disadvantages:

# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules
- ▶ Scalable and parallelisable: Computational costs increase only linearly with the number of atoms
- ▶ Simplicity: No auxiliary quantities as opposed to other ML methods

## Disadvantages:

- ▶ Discontinuities in results due to sharp cutoff radius

# Summary

## Advantages:

- ▶ High accuracy: Similar performance to AIMD simulations for water, slightly better than GDML benchmark for molecules
- ▶ Scalable and parallelisable: Computational costs increase only linearly with the number of atoms
- ▶ Simplicity: No auxiliary quantities as opposed to other ML methods

## Disadvantages:

- ▶ Discontinuities in results due to sharp cutoff radius
- ▶ Long-range coulomb interactions neglected, see [YMA<sup>+</sup>21]

# References

-  Shuwen Yue, Maria Muniz, Marcos Andrade, Linfeng Zhang, Roberto Car, and Athanassios Panagiotopoulos.

When do short-range atomistic machine-learning models fall short?

*The Journal of Chemical Physics*, 154:034111, 01 2021.

-  Linfeng Zhang, Jiequn Han, Han Wang, Roberto Car, and Weinan E.

Deep potential molecular dynamics: A scalable model with the accuracy of quantum mechanics.

*Phys. Rev. Lett.*, 120:143001, Apr 2018.