

Finite element simulation data for 3×3 , 5×5 and 7×7 divisions of the surface

Input parameter:

- Number of pieces
- Angle 1-4 (for all the cases)
- Angle 5,6 (for 5×5 and 7×7)
- Angle 7, 8 (for 7×7)
- Length ratio

Output parameter:

- Safety factor: min(safety factor)
- Max out of plane deformation
- Max total contact energy
- Max elastic strain energy
- Max average reaction force
- Max edge temp
- Max average friction force
- Max heat rate
- Max internal energy
- Total friction dissipation rate: area under the curve

Goals:

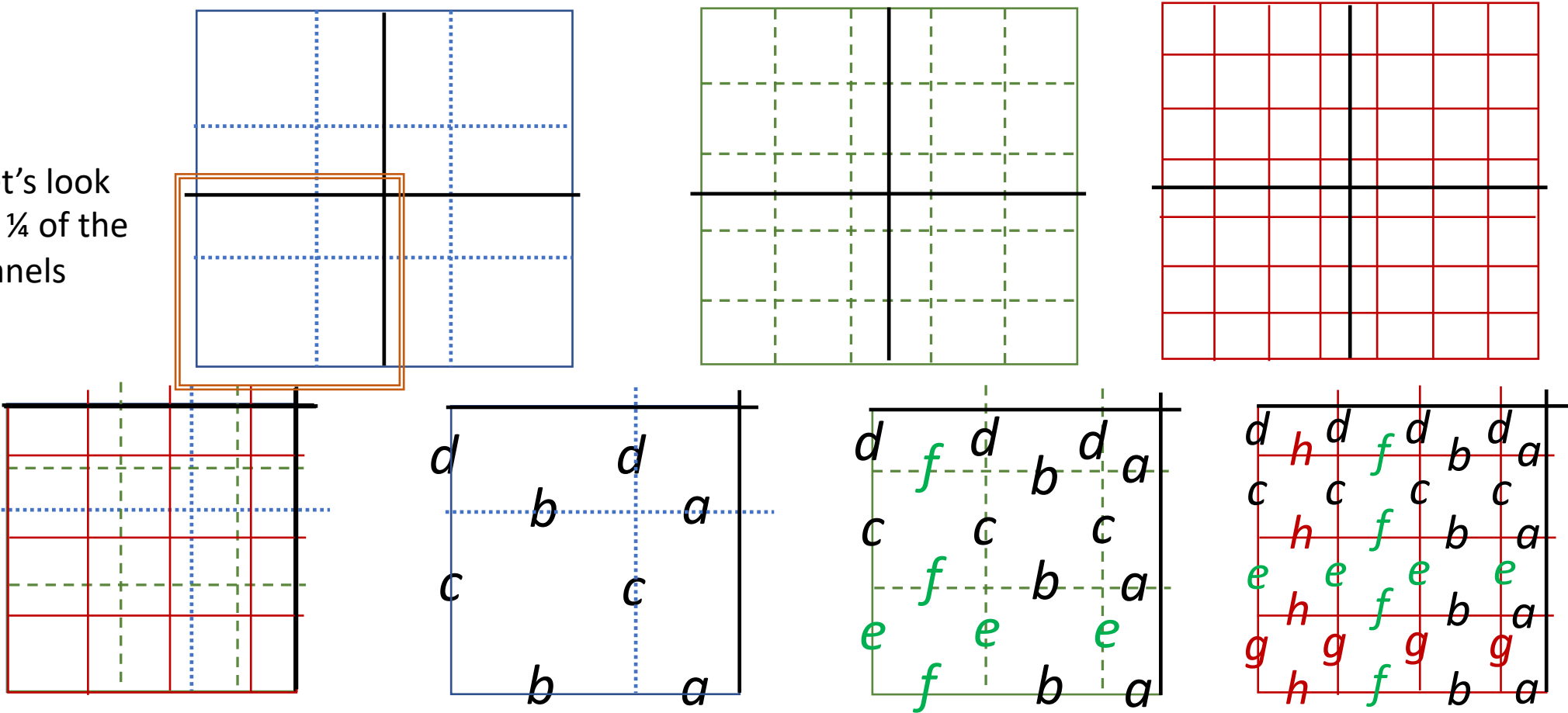
- 1- Train the model with 3×3 , 5×5 and 7×7 patterns and get acceptable predictions, the observations include:
 - different pieces (9, 25, 49)
 - different angles (4 – 8 different angles)
 - all the angles are fixed from (5, 10, 15, 20, 25),
 - randomly chosen from the list
 - different length ratios (0.5, 0.75, 1, 1.25, 1.5, 1.75, 2)
- 2- Make a grid of possible length ratios and angles and feed it to the trained model and get the predictions
- 3- Filter the ceramic designs corresponding to the **desired predicted outputs** (eg. min Oop. deform., min heat rate,)

Questions:

- Can we mix the simulation results for 3×3 , 5×5 and 7×7 patterns
- If the number of inputs for 3×3 is different from 5×5 and 7×7 patterns, they can not be used in the same data sets for ML model

Schematic of the simulated panels with 3×3, 5×5 or 7×7 small parts locked together united as single panels

Let's look
at ¼ of the
panels

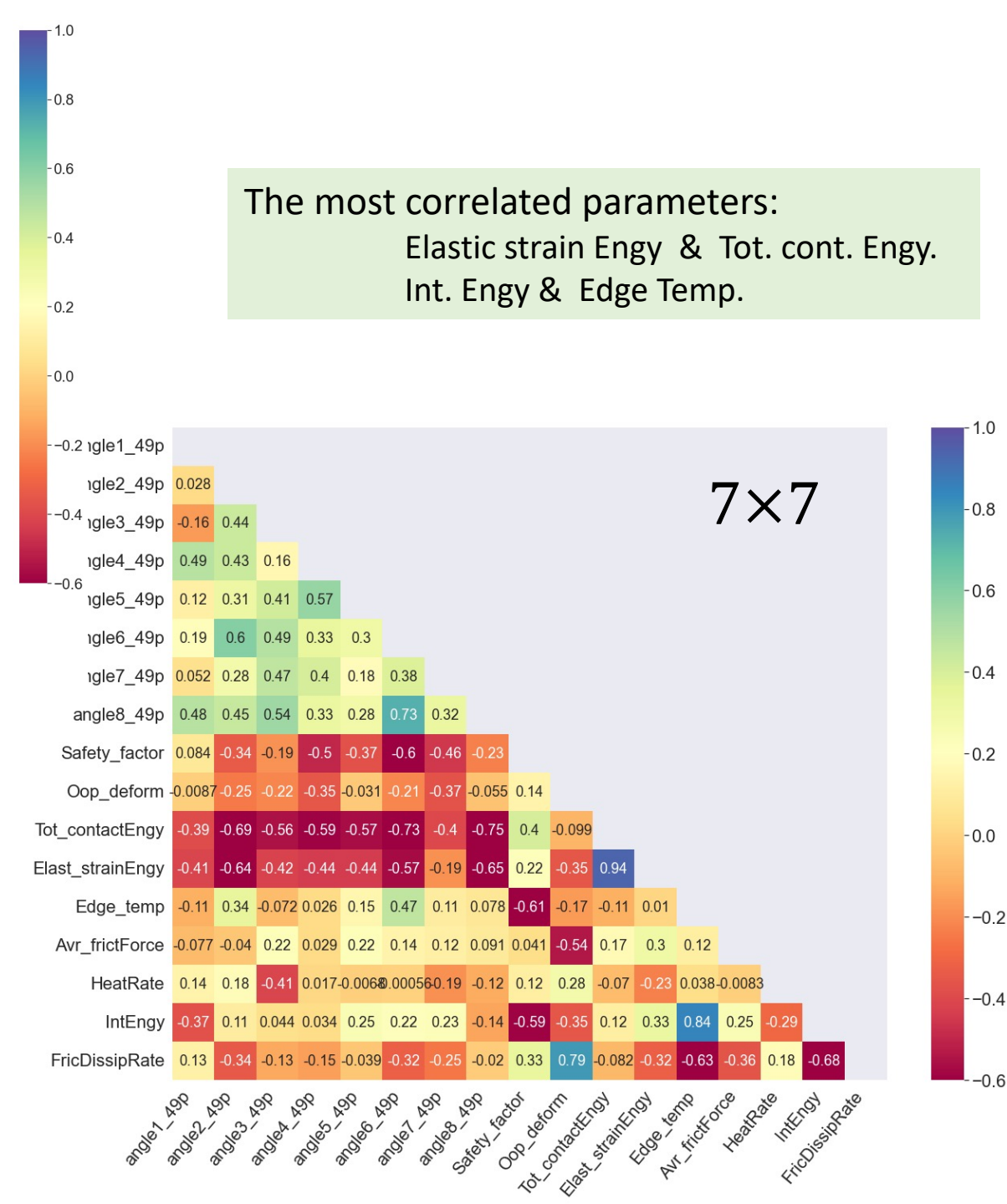
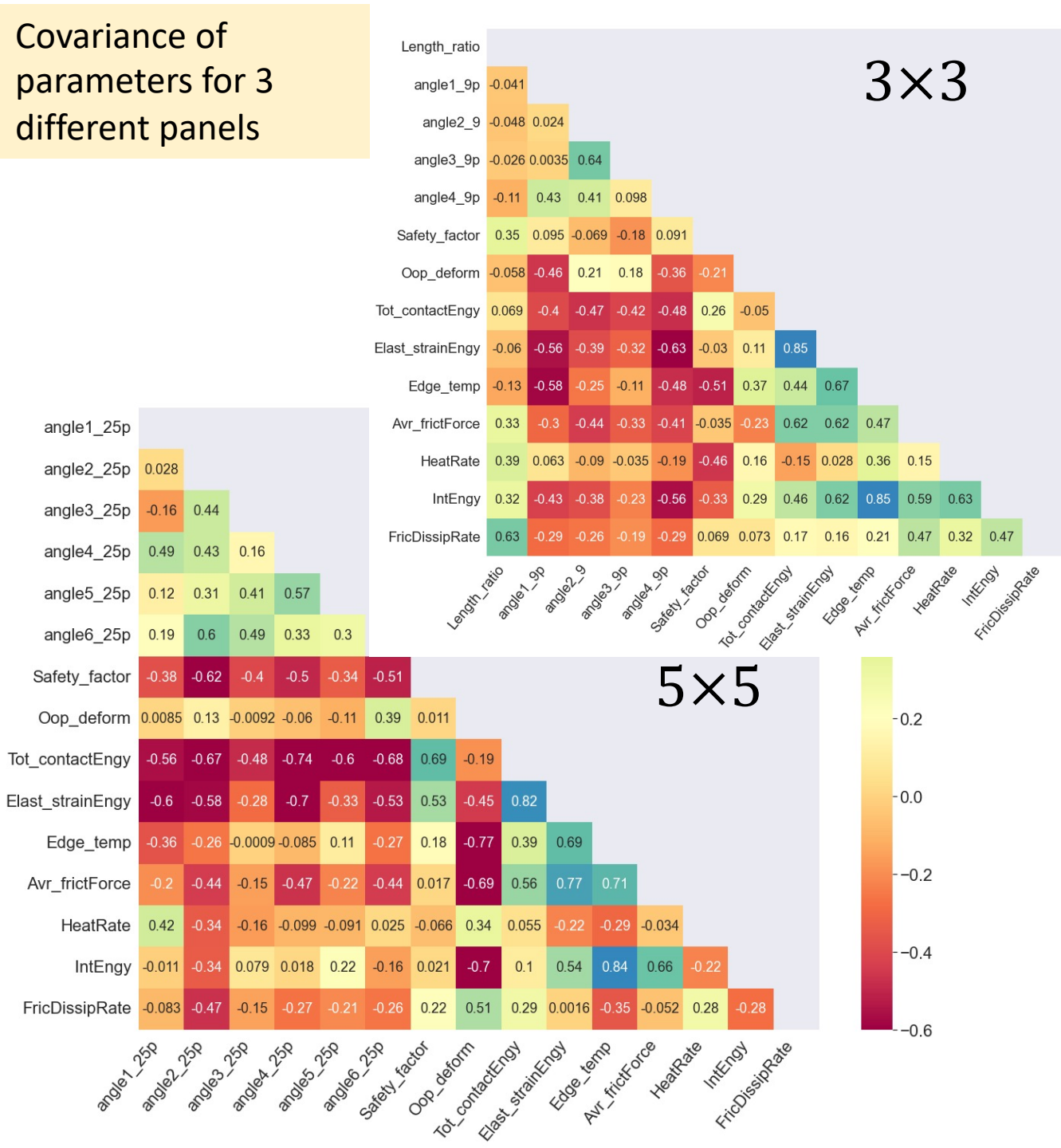


pieces	angle1_9p	angle2_9	angle3_9p	angle4_9p	angle1_25p	angle2_25p	angle3_25p	angle4_25p	angle5_25p	angle6_25p	angle1_49p	angle2_49p	angle3_49p
49.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
9.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
25.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Exploratory analysis

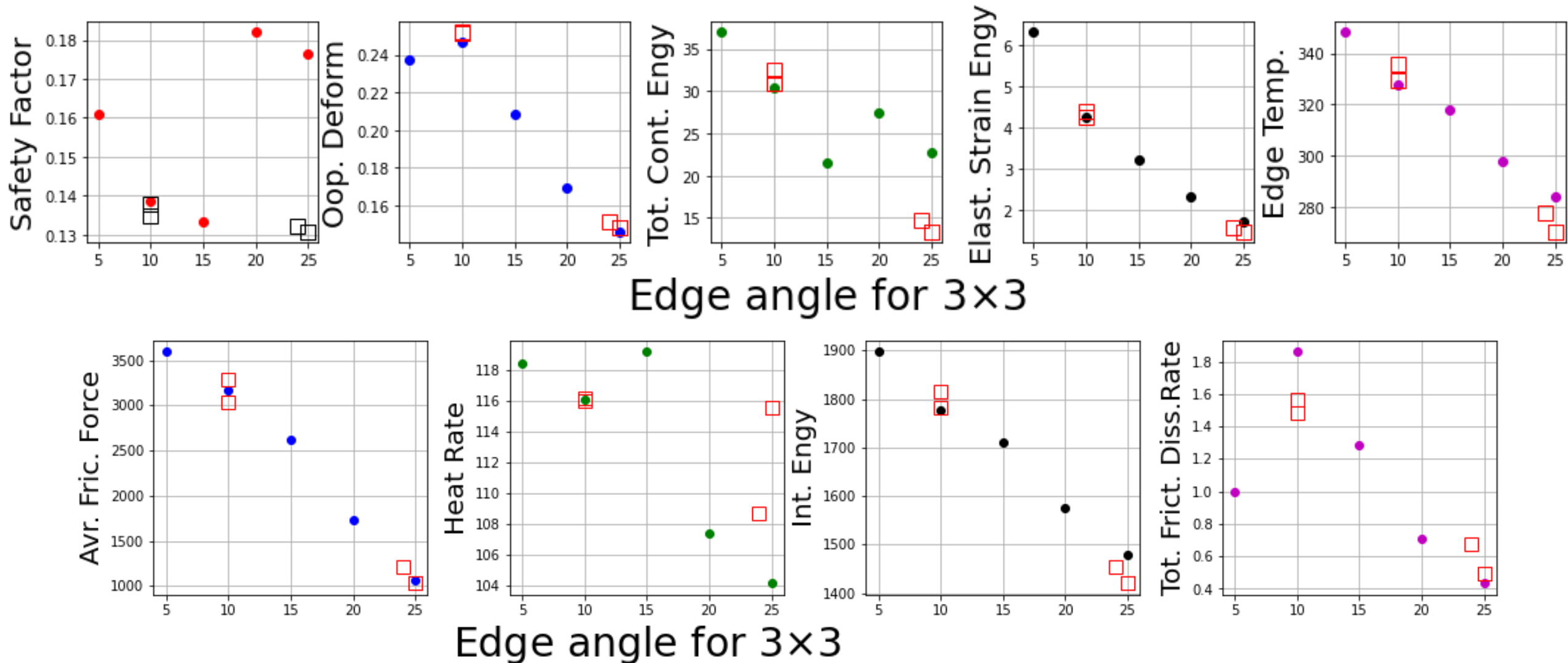
- Looking at the covariance of parameters to find the most correlated parameters for three different panel structures
- Looking at the pair-plots for three panel structures to compare the range of each parameter change
- Finding the possible outliers based on distribution of outputs and set up reruns
- Comparing the reruns with the initial runs
- Determining the output parameters for predicting via ML models

Covariance of parameters for 3 different panels

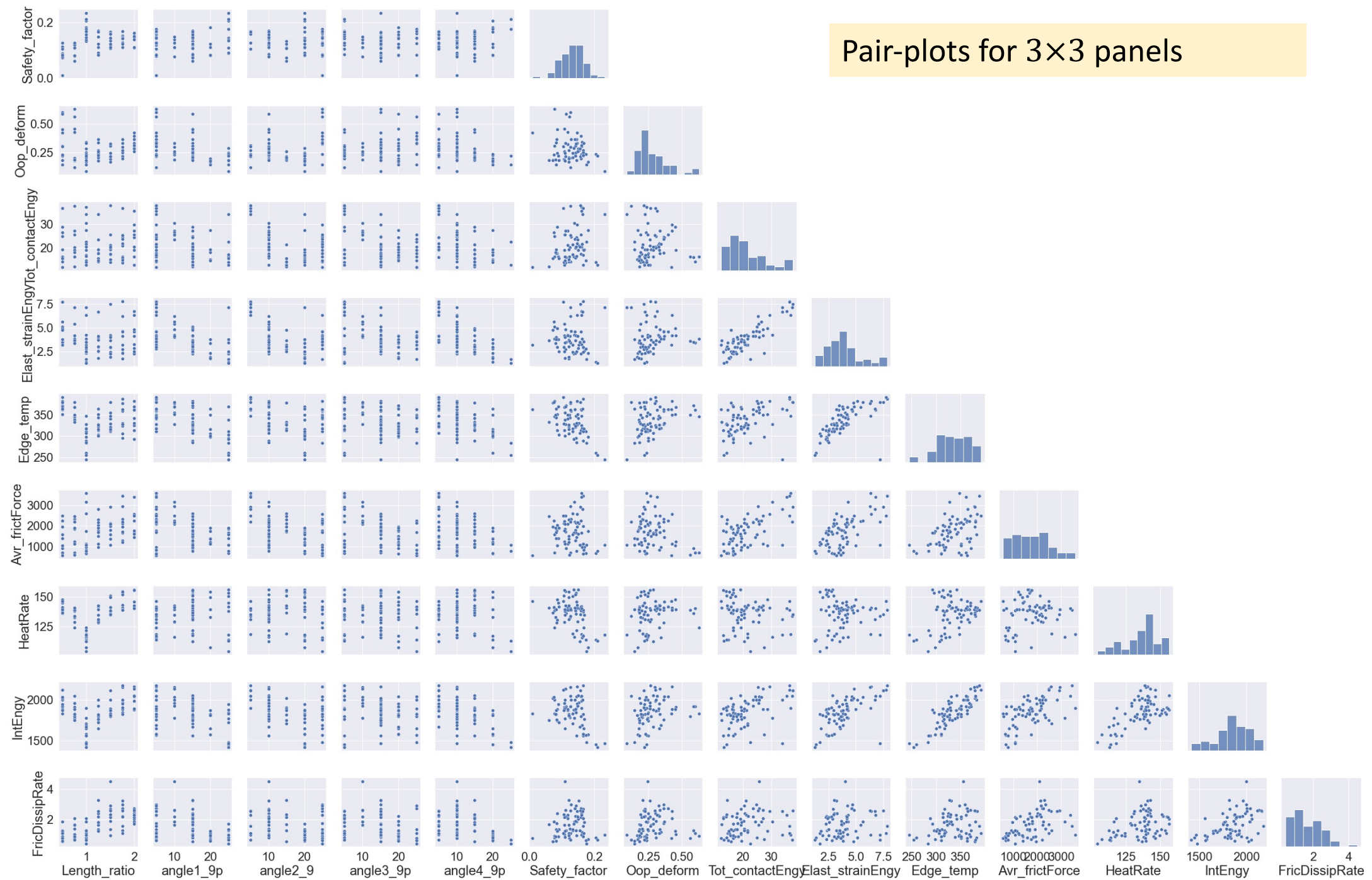


Repeated runs are shown with squares.

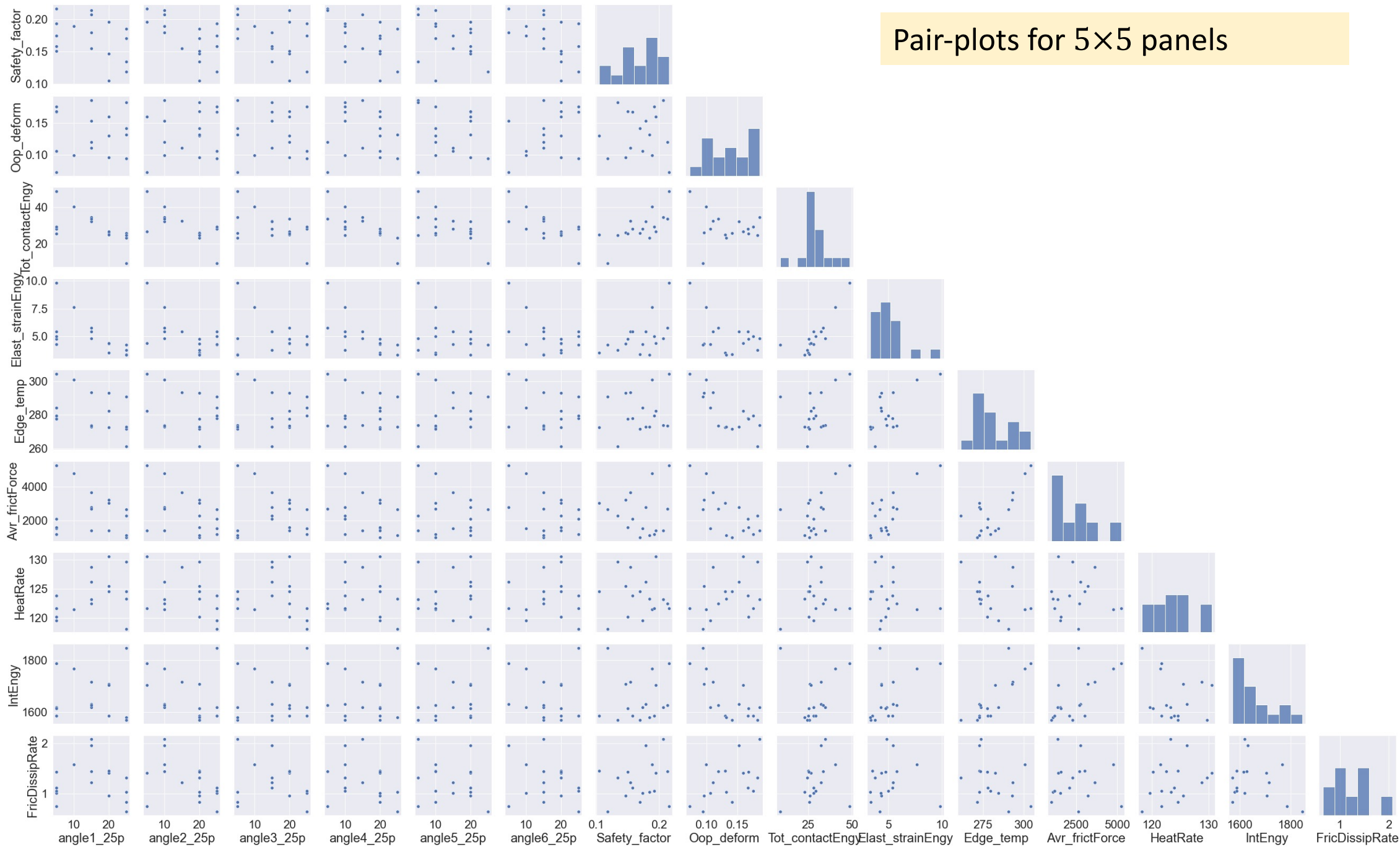
Correlated parameters from pairplots:
Elastic strain Engy & Tot. cont. Engy.
Int. Engy & Edge Temp.



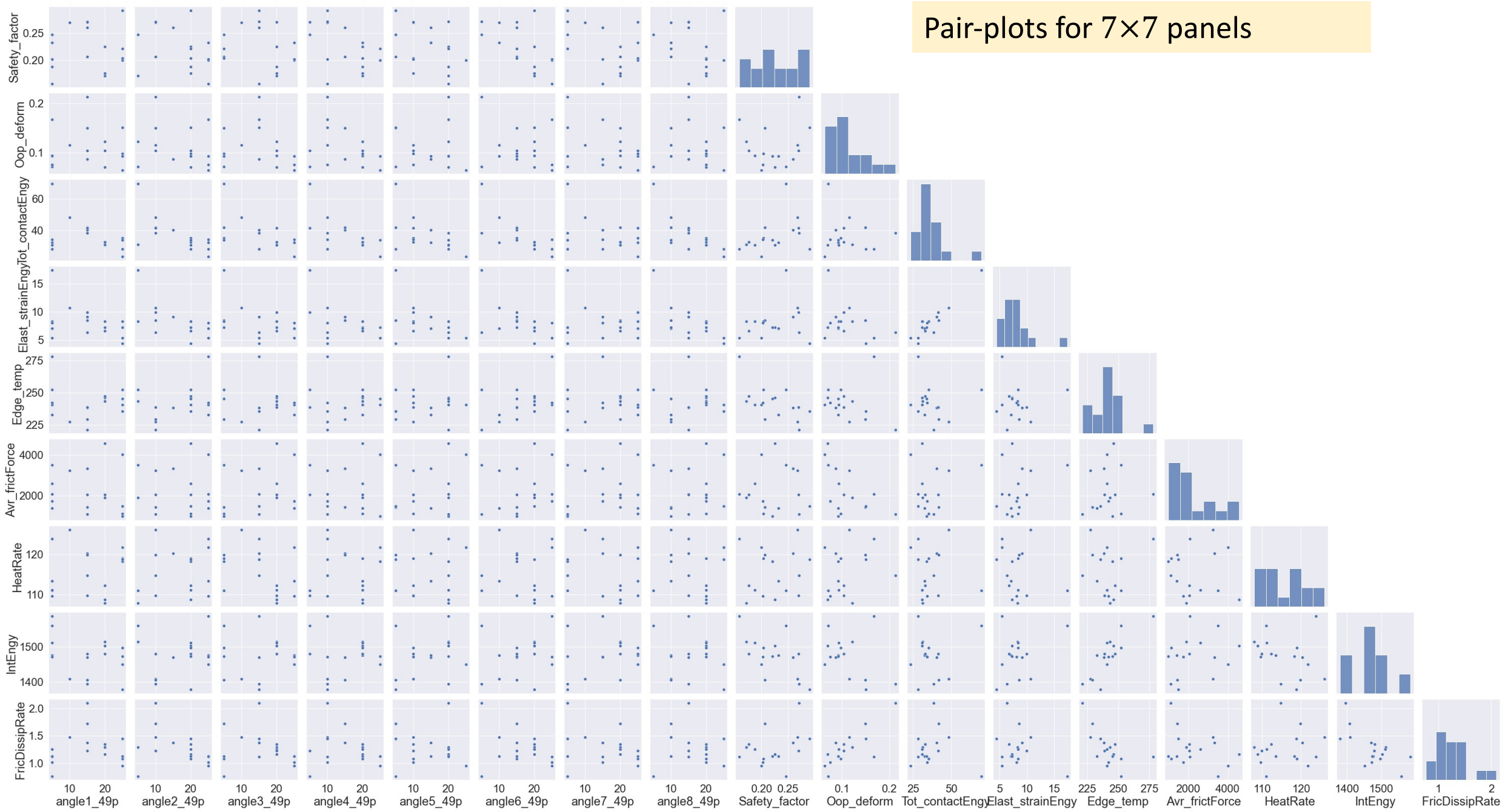
Pair-plots for 3×3 panels



Pair-plots for 5×5 panels

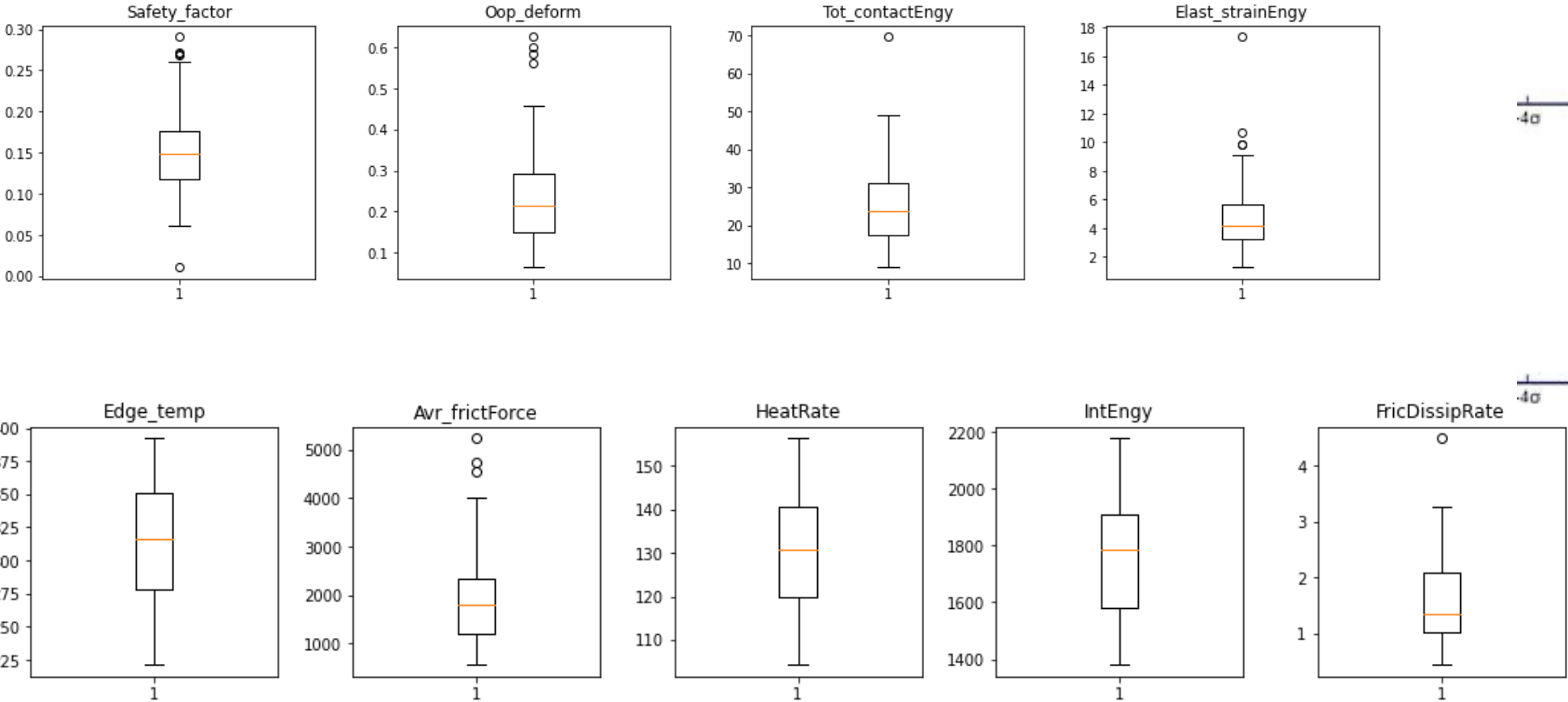
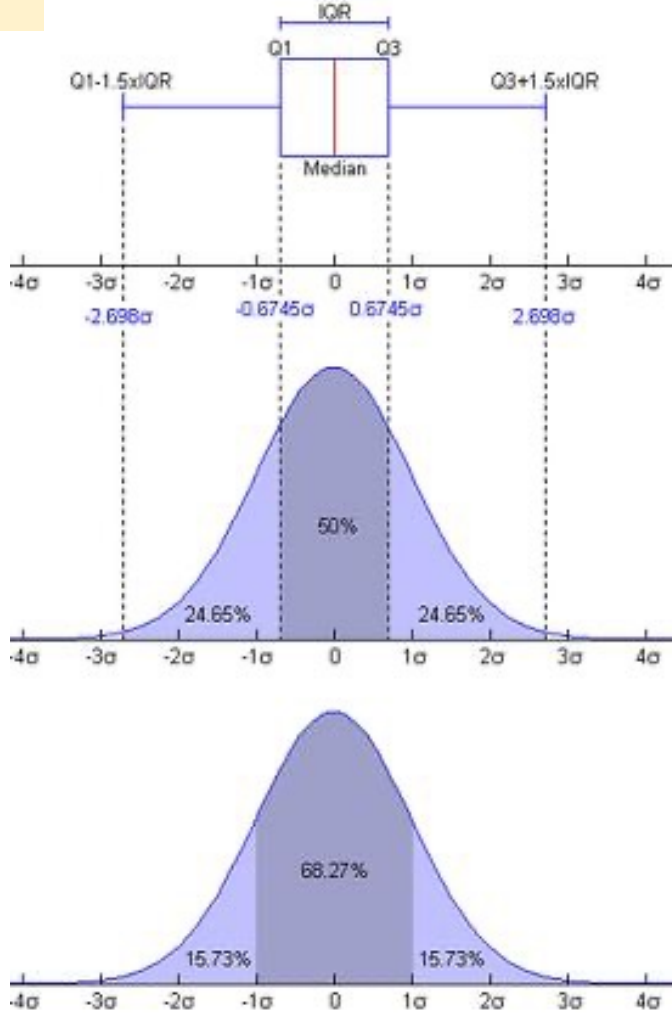


Pair-plots for 7×7 panels



Finding possible outliers

A box plot is a method for graphically depicting groups of numerical data through their quartiles. The box extends from the Q1 to Q3 quartile values of the data, with a line at the median (Q2). The whiskers extend from the edges of box to show the range of the data. By default, they extend no more than $1.5 * IQR$ ($IQR = Q3 - Q1$) from the edges of the box, ending at the farthest data point within that interval. Outliers are plotted as separate dots.



Finding possible outliers and send for rerunning

```
def boxplot_outliers(arr):
    # finding the 1st quartile
    q1 = np.quantile(arr, 0.25)

    # finding the 3rd quartile
    q3 = np.quantile(arr, 0.75)
    med = np.median(arr)

    # finding the iqr region
    iqr = q3-q1

    # finding upper and lower whiskers
    upper_bound = q3+(1.5*iqr)
    lower_bound = q1-(1.5*iqr)
    return df_combined.loc[(arr > upper_bound) | (arr < lower_bound)]
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Number_pieces	Length_ratio	angle1_9p	angle2_9	angle3_9p	angle4_9p
9.0	0.50	5.0	25.0	25.0	10.0
9.0	0.75	5.0	25.0	15.0	10.0
9.0	0.50	5.0	25.0	15.0	10.0
9.0	0.50	15.0	10.0	20.0	5.0
9.0	0.75	5.0	25.0	25.0	10.0
9.0	1.50	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0

Number_pieces	Length_ratio	angle1_25p	angle2_25p	angle3_25p	angle4_25p	angle5_25p	angle6_25p
25.0	1.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
25.0	1.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0

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