

Characterizing Earth's Magnetosheath and High-Speed Downstream Jets using Machine Learning

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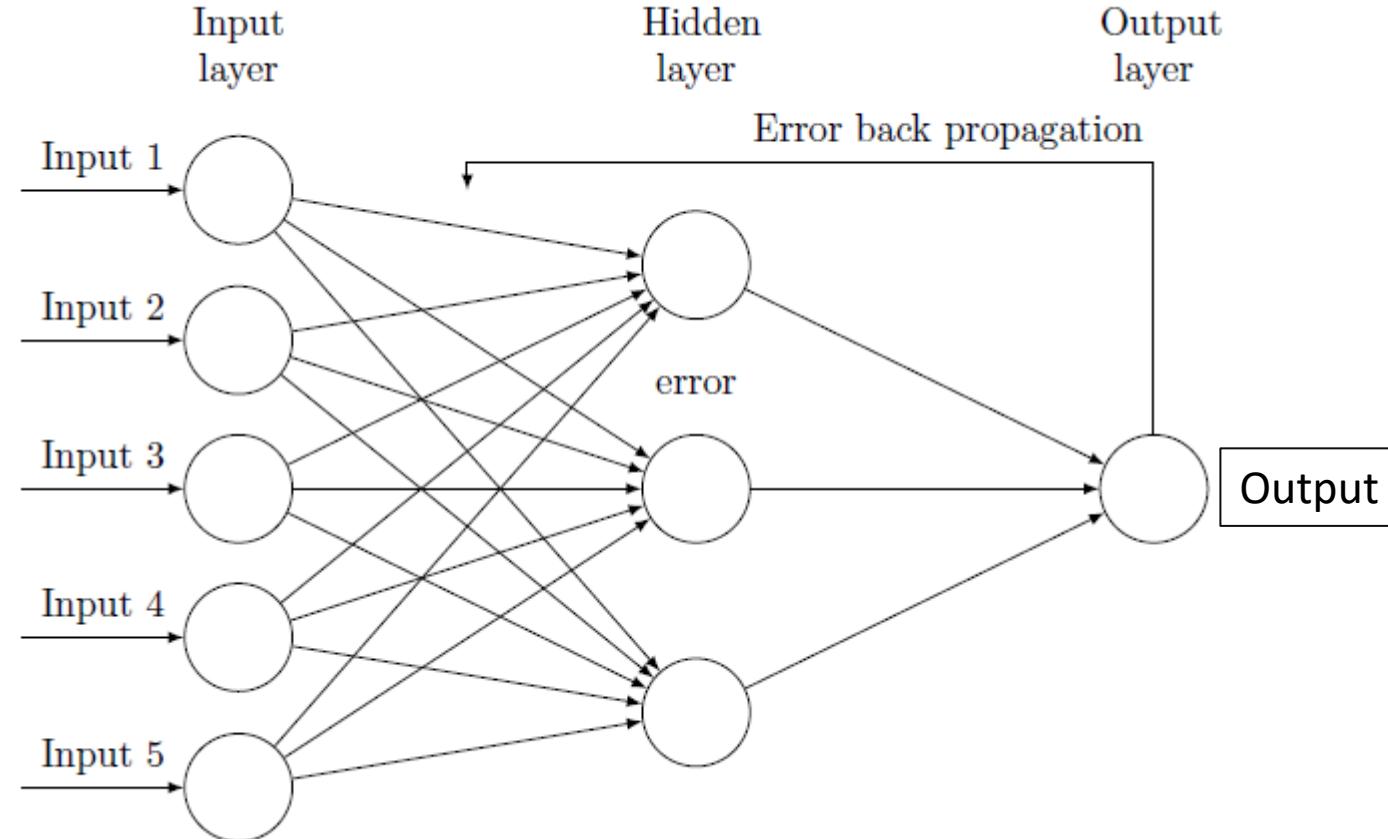
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Introduction (Neural Networks)

Neural Networks & Backpropagation

Supervised Learning

- Labeled data
- Known input/output
- Unknown map/relationship



Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) Layers

Convolution

Extract features & keep spatial relationship

1	1	1	0	0
0	1	1	1	0
0	0	1	1	1
0	0	1	1	0
0	1	1	0	0

Image

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Convolved Feature

Pooling/Subsampling

Reduce dimensionality & retain information

12	20	30	0
8	12	2	0
34	70	37	4
112	100	25	12

2×2 Max-Pool

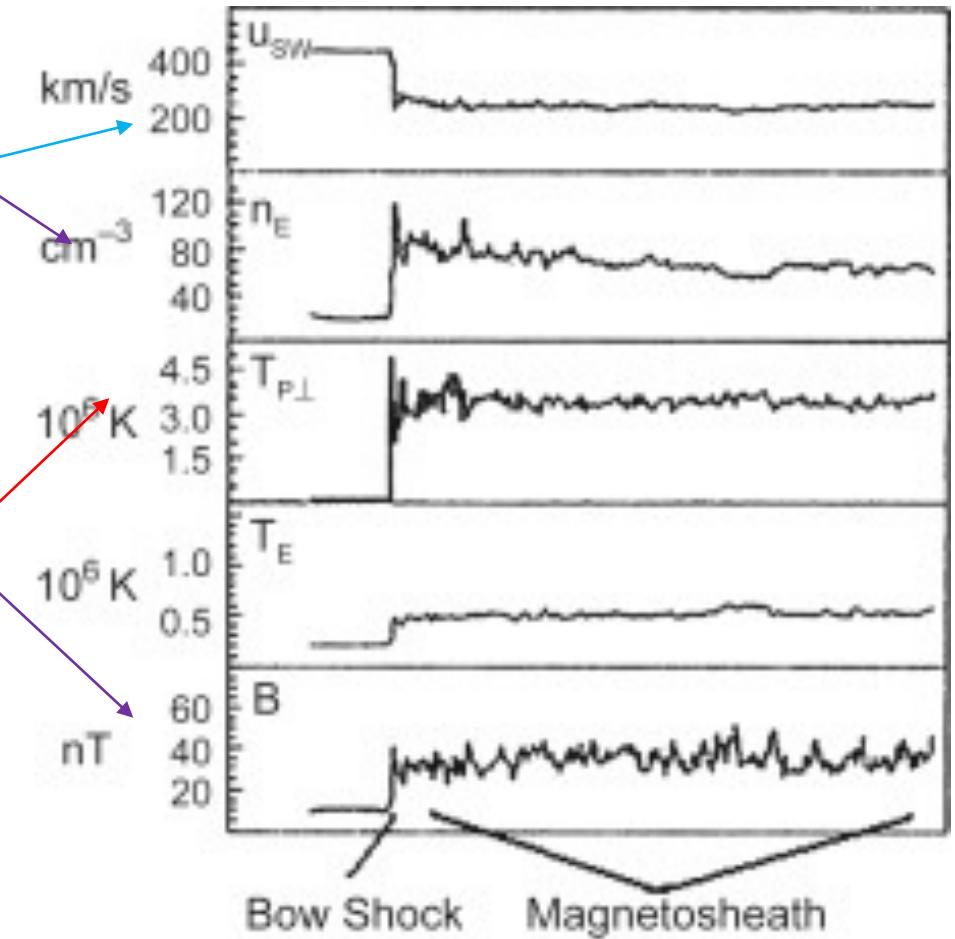
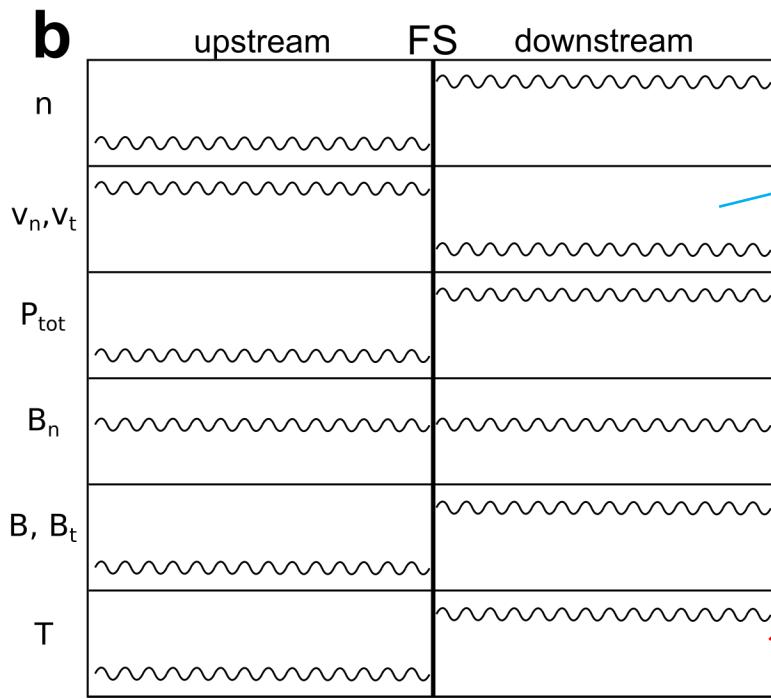
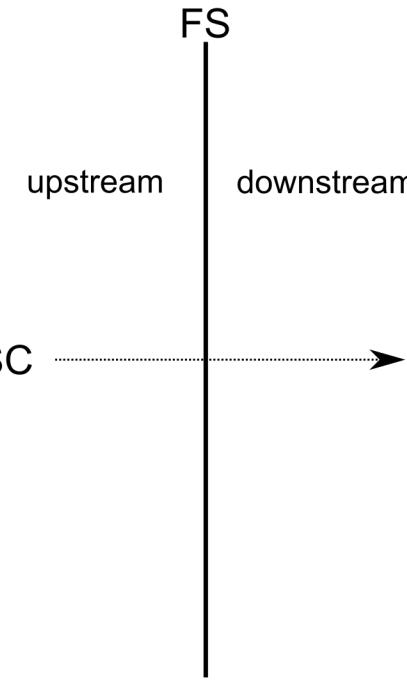
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Introduction

(Earth's Shock & Magnetosheath)

Shock transition (Theory & “initial” data)

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Rankine Hugoniot relations / Jump Conditions

Thermalization, Compression, Breaking

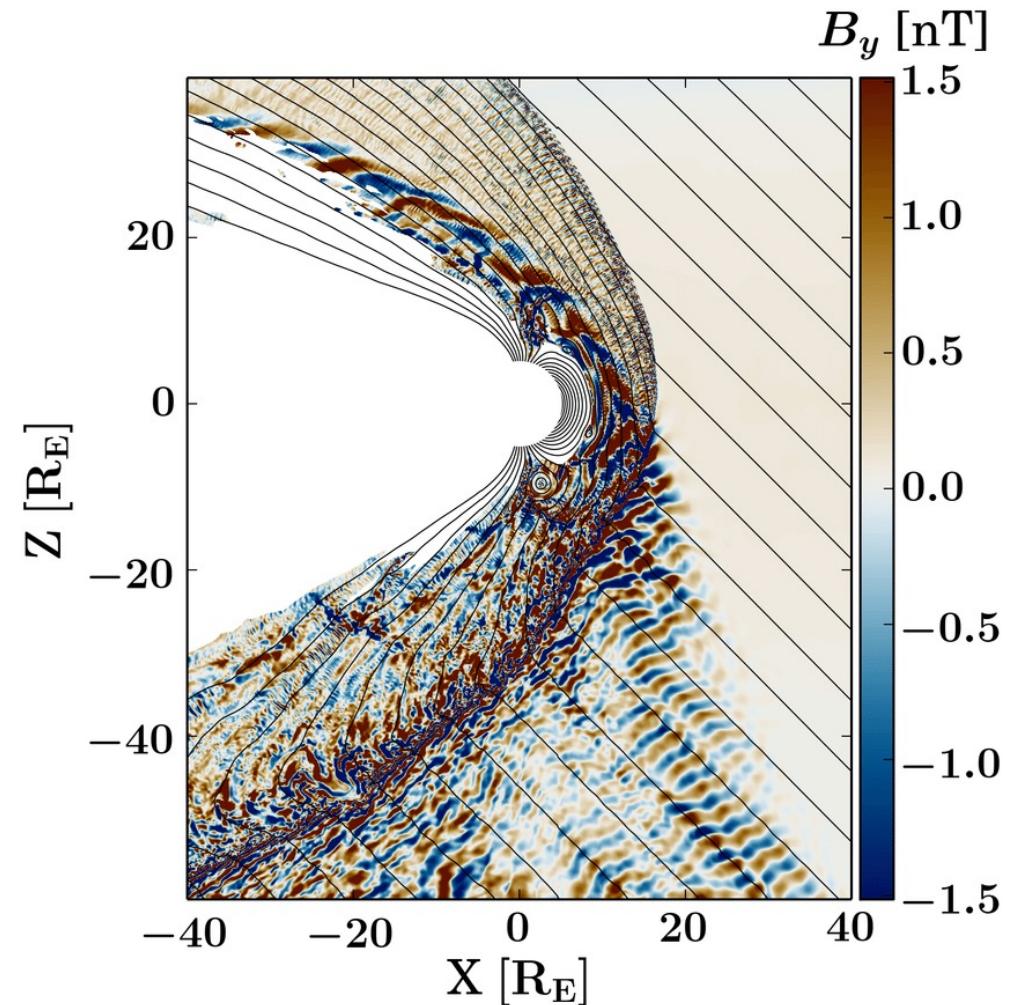
1D Isotropic and adiabatic one fluid plasma shock transitions

1964. Initial results of IMP-1 magnetic field experiment.

Bow shock transition (reality)

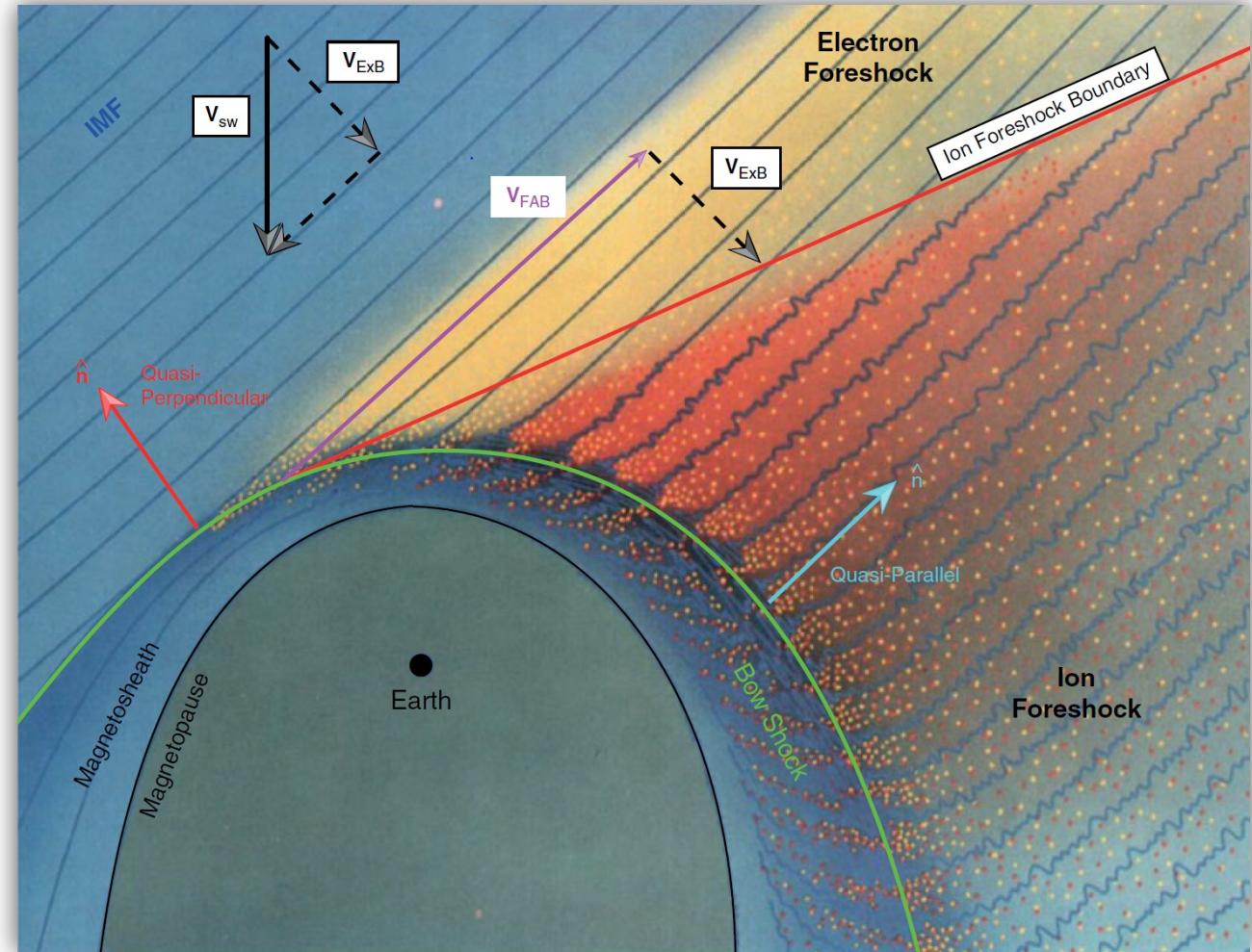
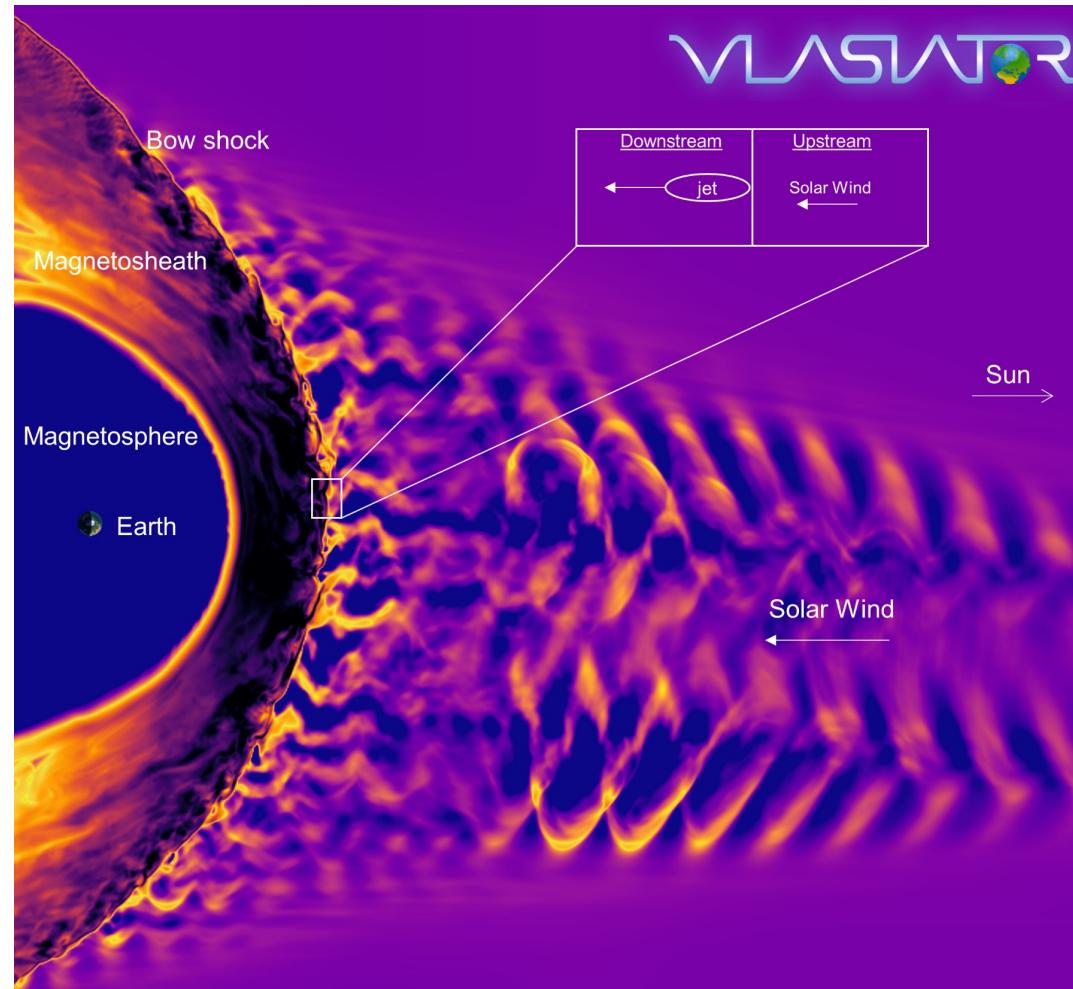
- Reality though is more complicated (as expected...):

- 3D & kinetic effects
- Foreshock
- Turbulence
- Reconnection
- Non linear effects
- Evolution of plasma waves
- SLAMS, Shocklets, Magnetosheath Jets etc.
- Solar wind condition variability
- Transient phenomena (e.g. CMEs)



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Earth's shock and magnetosphere



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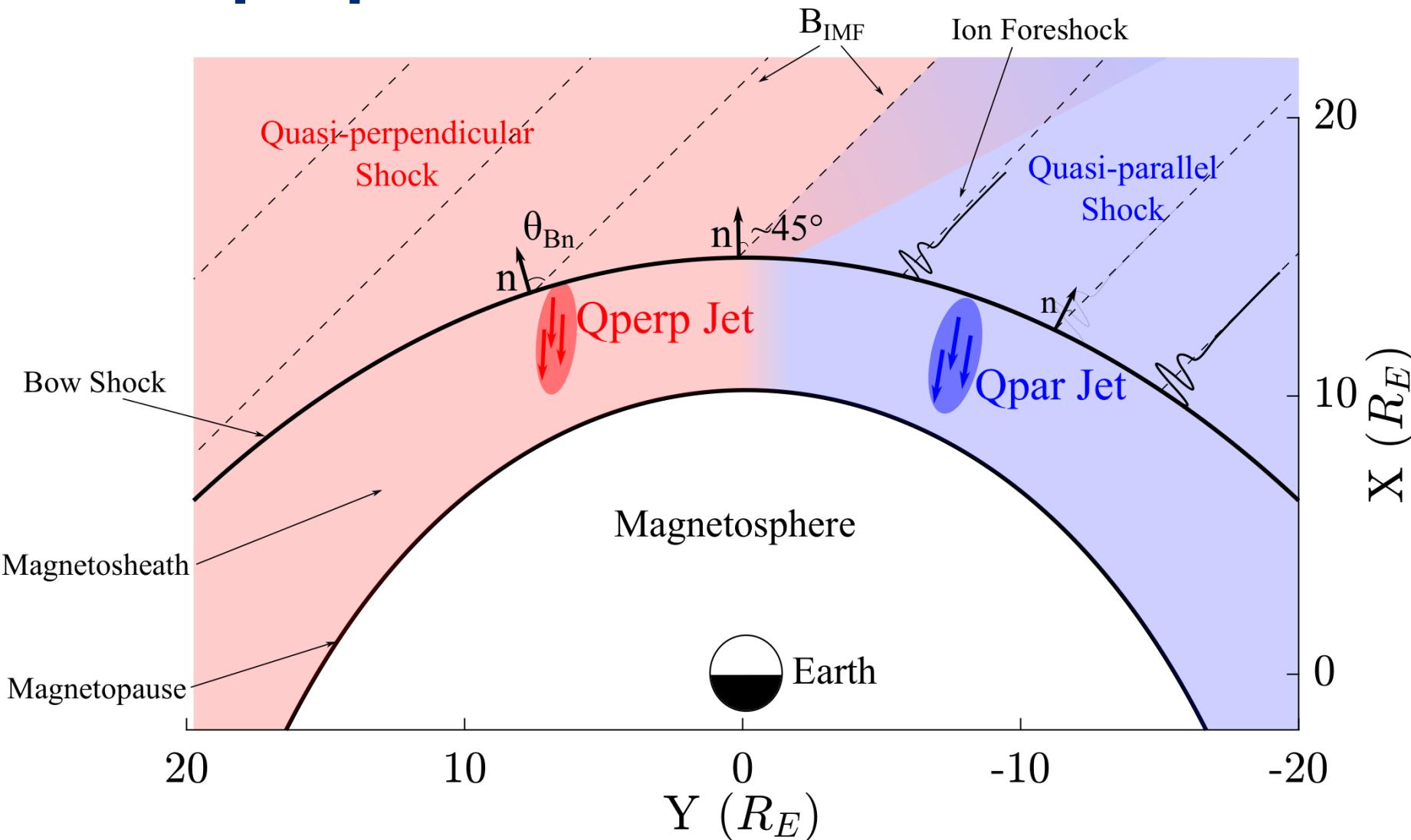
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L. B. Wilson (2016)

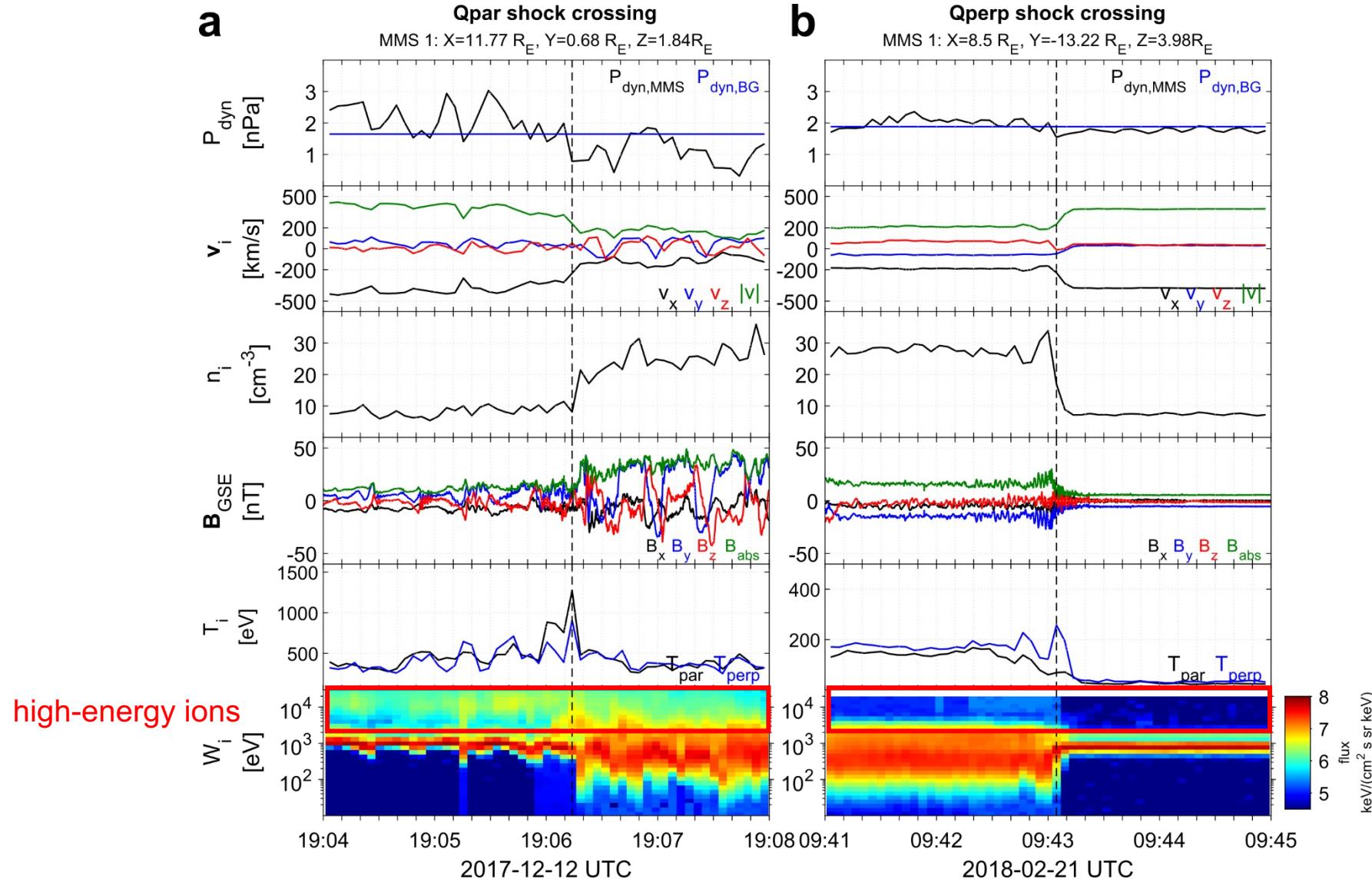
Qpar & Qperp shocks



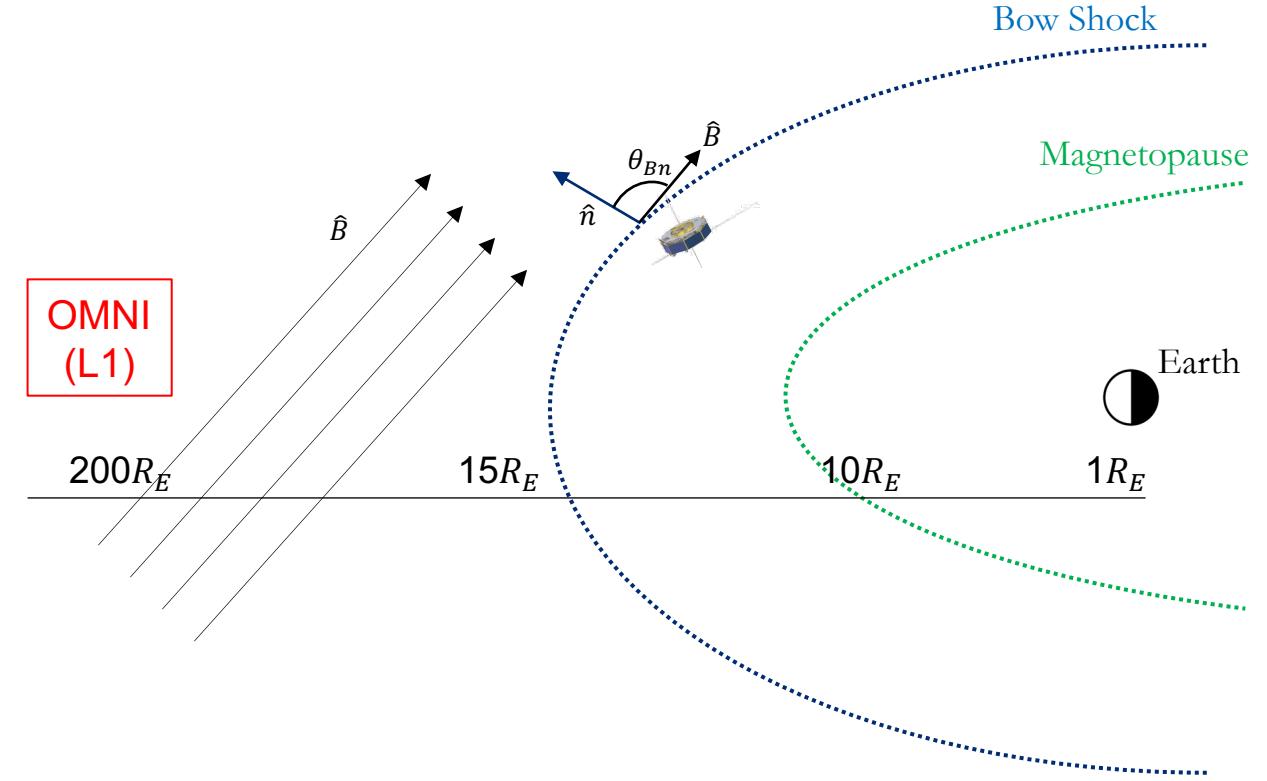
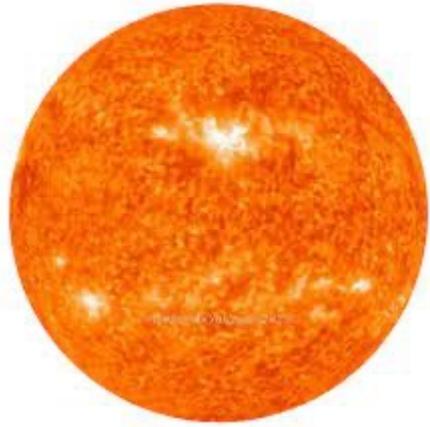
" θ_{Bn} is the angle between the IMF and the shock's normal vector"

$$\begin{aligned} Qpar &= \theta_{Bn} \lesssim 45^\circ \\ Qperp &= \theta_{Bn} \gtrsim 45^\circ \end{aligned}$$

Shock transitions with MMS



A common problem

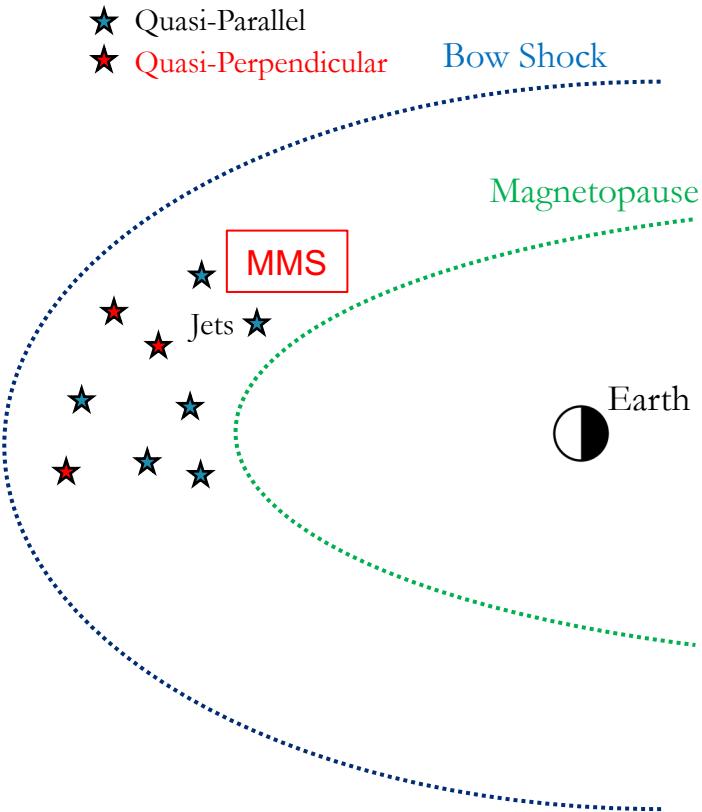


$$R_E = 6371.2 \text{ [km]}$$

Previous Results

Big picture

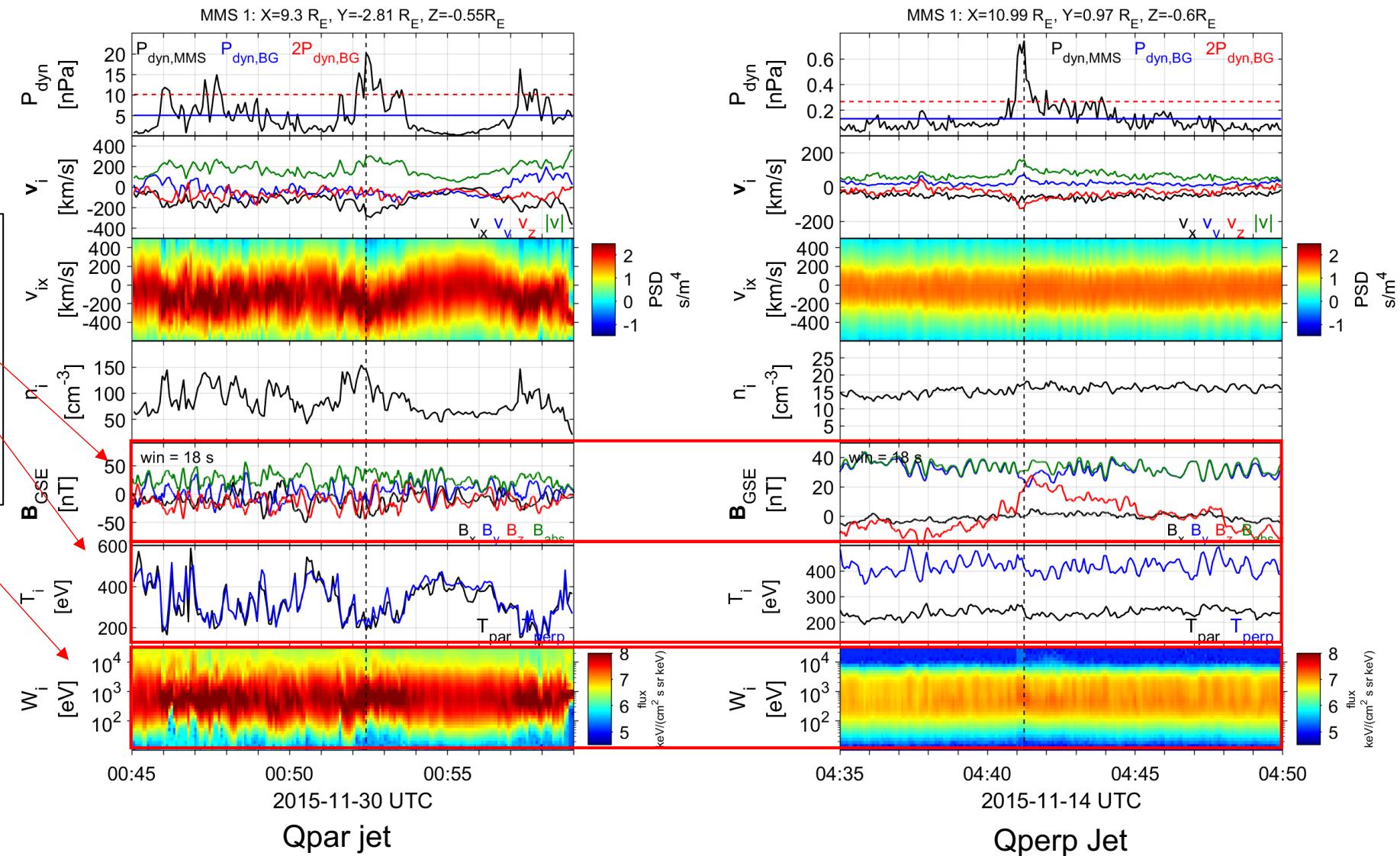
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Relevant Paper #1

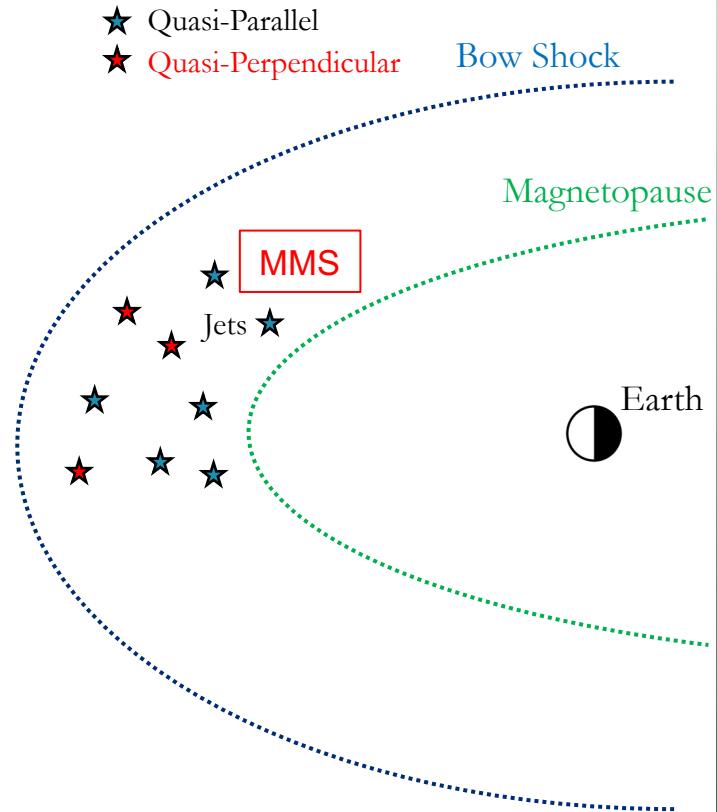
Classify jets with *in-situ* data

- ❖ Magnetic field variance
- ❖ Temperature anisotropy
- ❖ High-energy flux

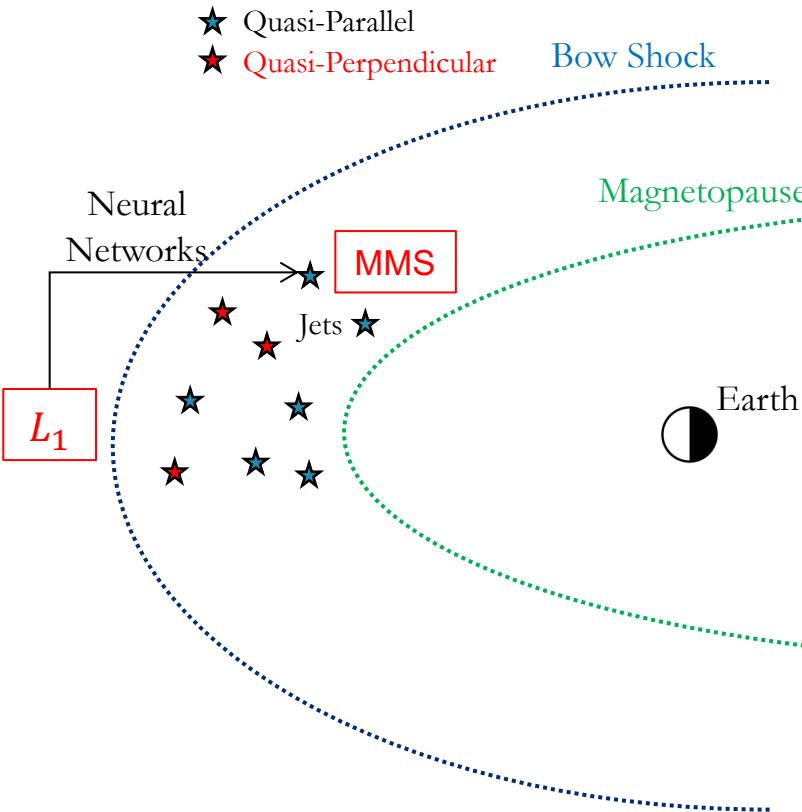


Big picture

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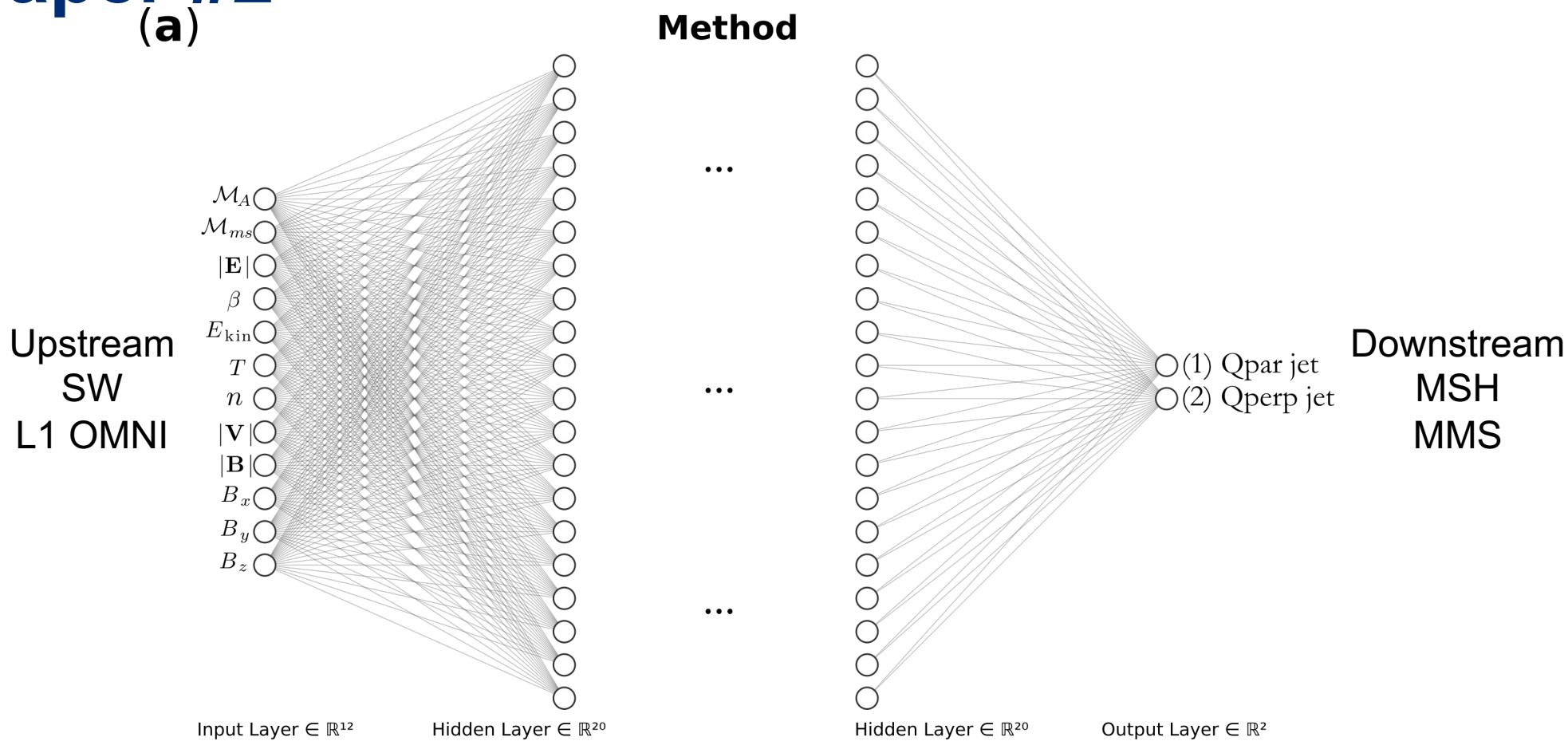
Paper #2



Relevant Paper #2

(a)

* www.imbalanced-learn.org



Relevant Paper #2

(a)

Classify with NN & OMNI

- NNs > classic methods
- Still in-situ better (?)
- Information upstream

Upstream
SW
L1 OMNI

\mathcal{M}_A
 \mathcal{M}_{ms}
 $|E|$
 β
 E_{kin}
 T
 n
 $|V|$
 $|B|$
 B_x
 B_y
 B_z

Input Layer $\in \mathbb{R}^{12}$

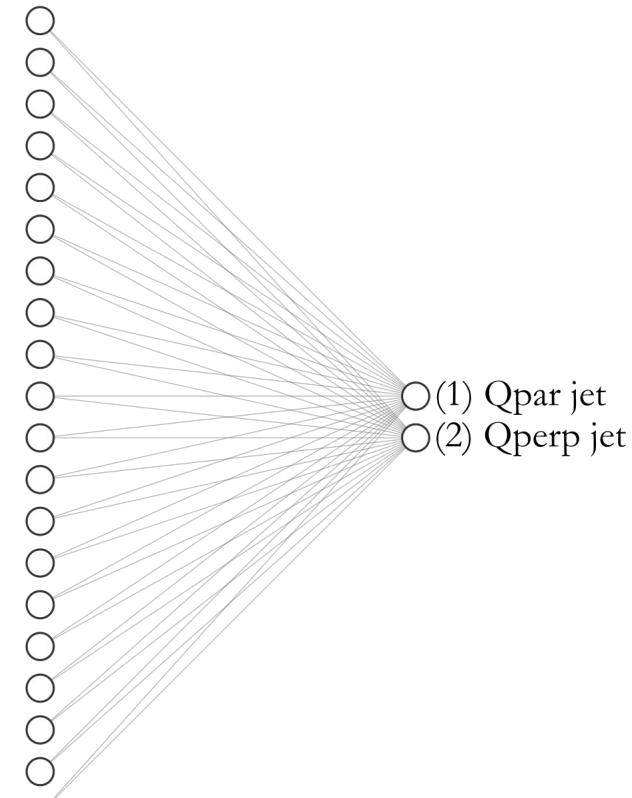
Hidden Layer $\in \mathbb{R}^{20}$

Method

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Downstream
MSH
MMS

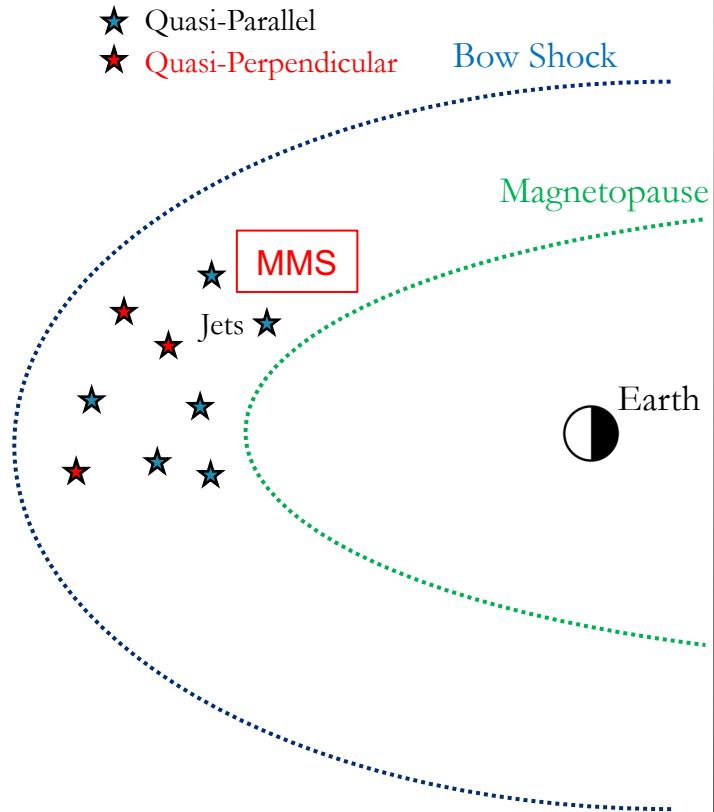
(b)

Results

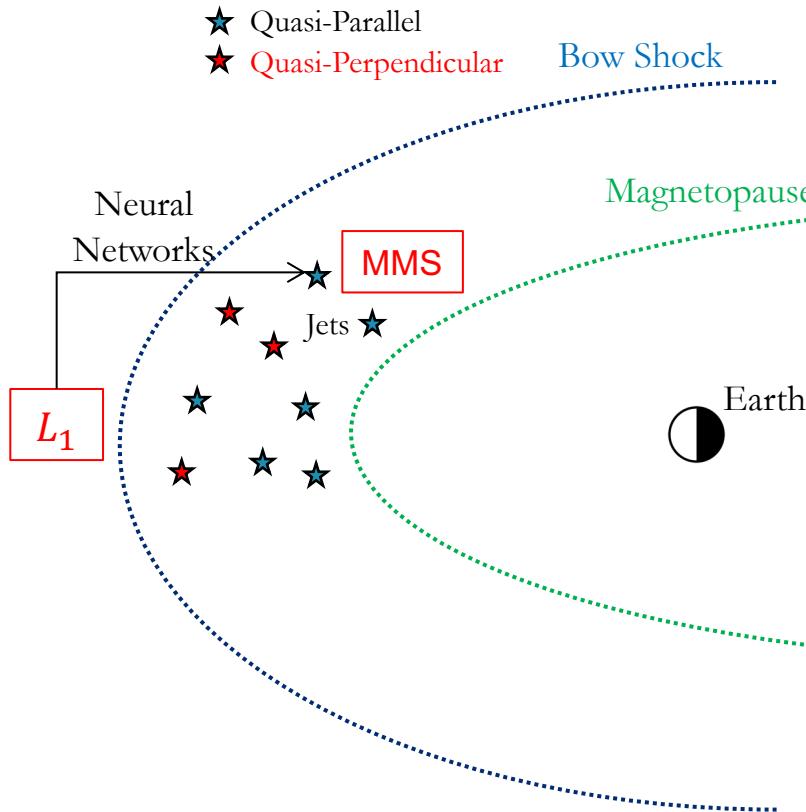
Class	ML		Standard		
	Neural network (B) (%)	Neural network (No - B) (%)	θ_{cone} (%)	Coplanarity (%)	Modeling (%)
Qpar	98	95	61	81	74
Qperp	88	87	94	79	86

Big picture

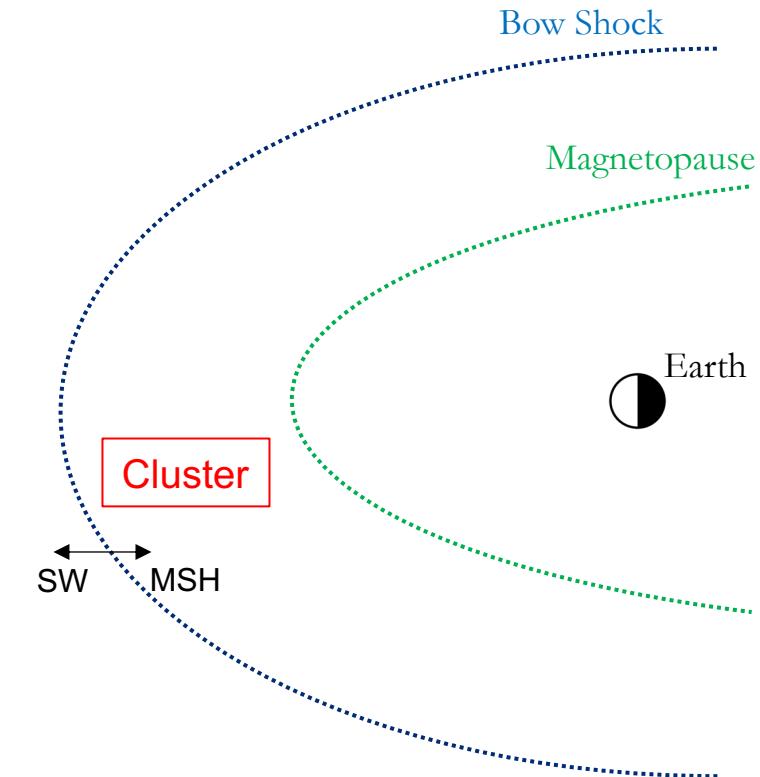
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Paper #3

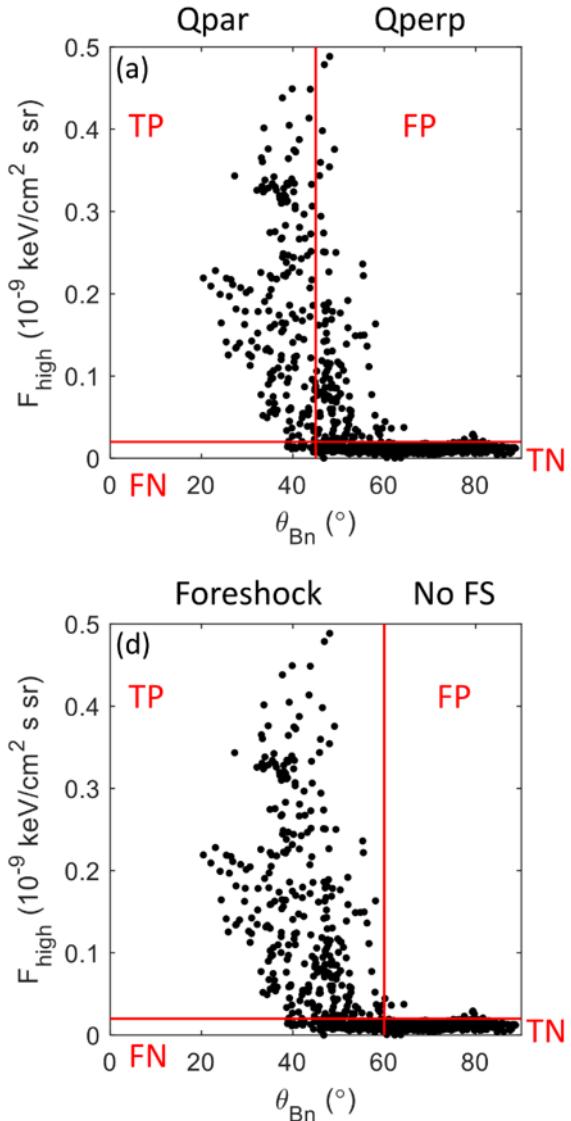
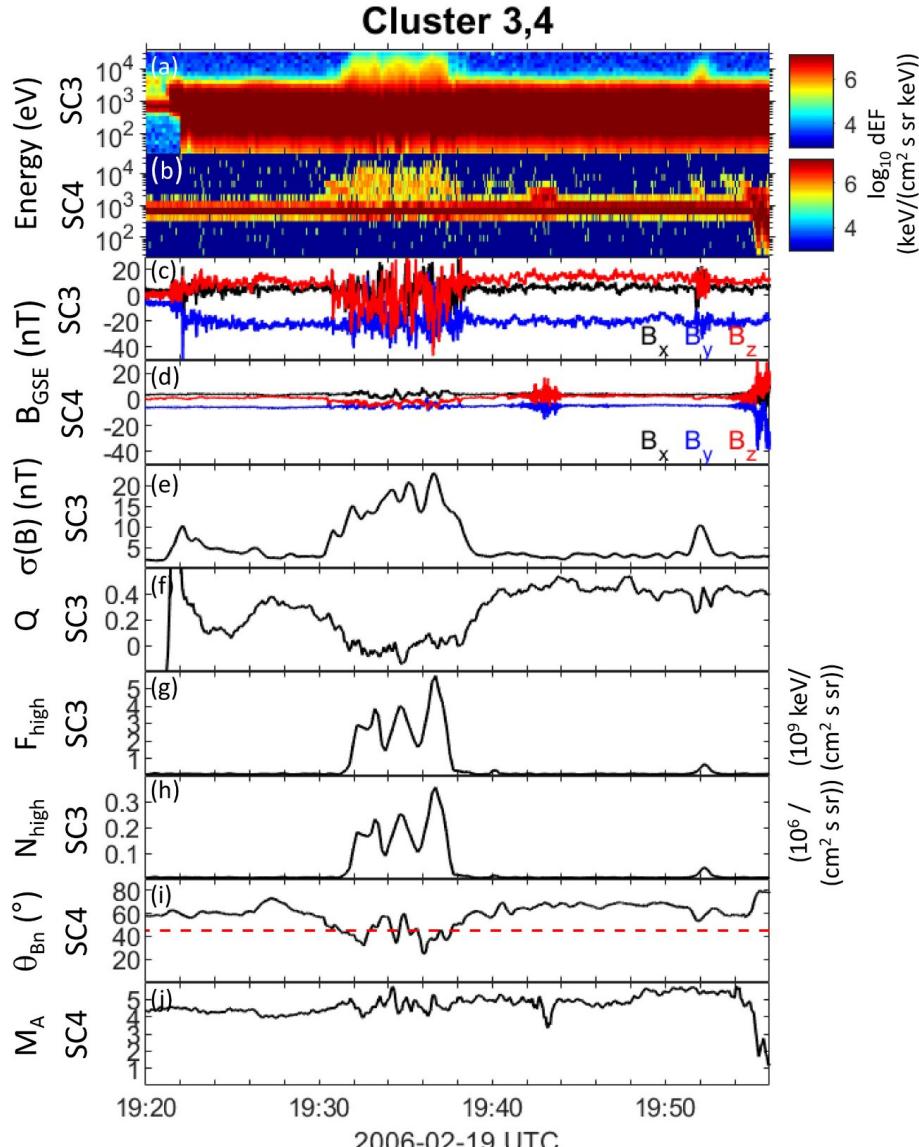


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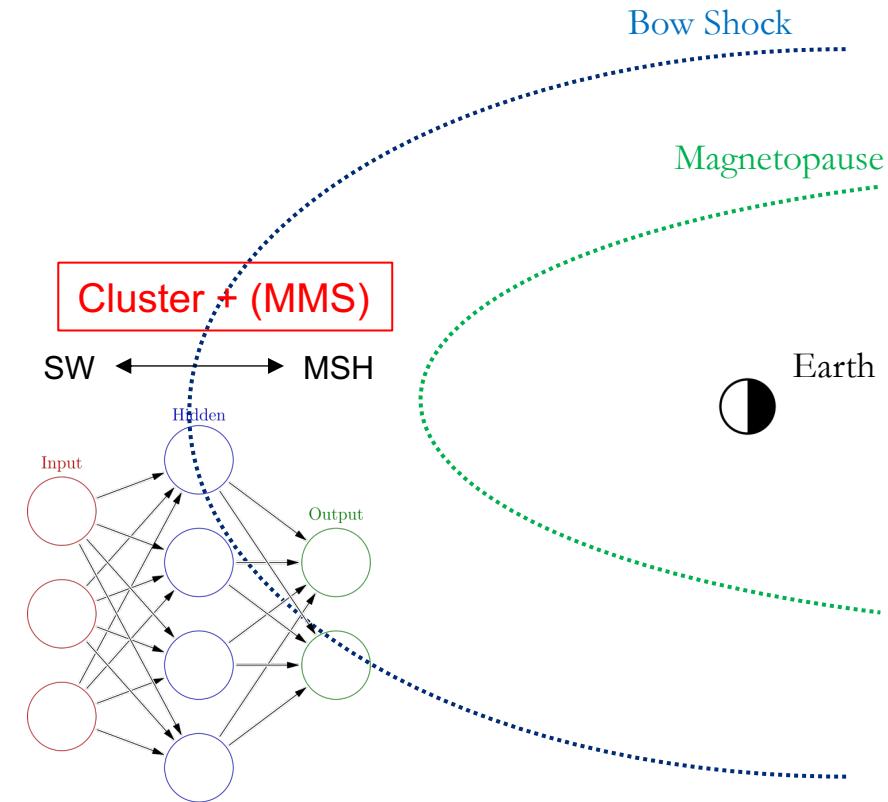
SC3 = Downstream satellite
SC1 = Upstream satellite

Confirm Paper #1 with CL

- Confirmed*
- Relation energetic ions
- Flux & B variance $> Q$



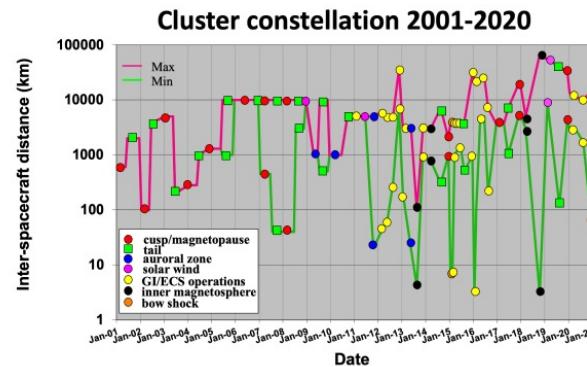
New Results



Dataset & caveats

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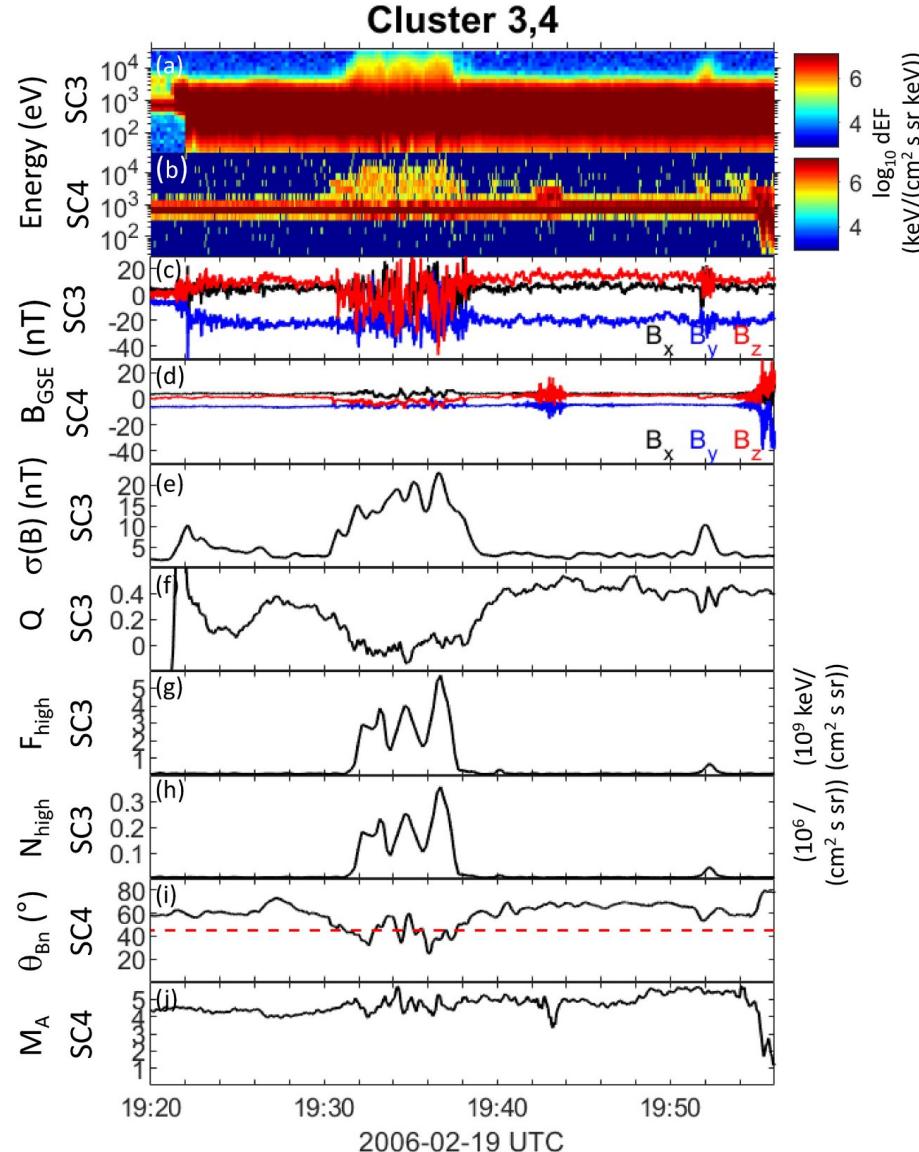
2000 – now



Varying separation, multi-spacecraft analysis (i.e., timing, curlometer etc.

Relevant campaigns

- near solar wind monitor campaign (2019)



Dataset

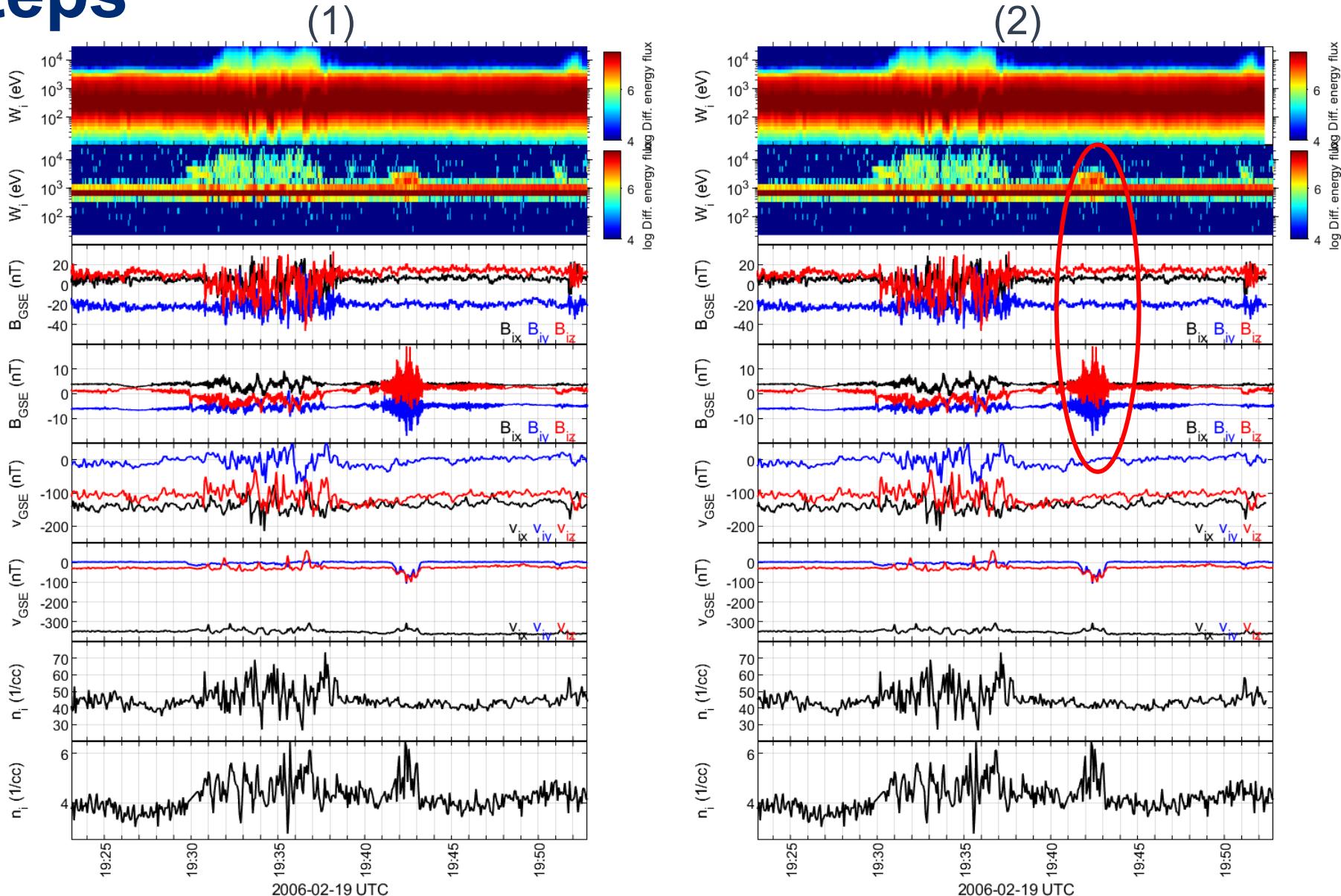
- ~10k points (~10s res)
- 2 instruments
 - Hot Ion Analyzer (HIA)
 - Composition Distribution Function (CODIF) analyzer
- Time lag (upstream – downstream) ~10s – 2min
- Transient localized events (e.g., MSH jets, shocklets, SLAMS, etc.)

GOAL: Can we use info from SC3 to characterize SC4 & create a synthetic energy spectrum ?

Pre-process steps

Steps

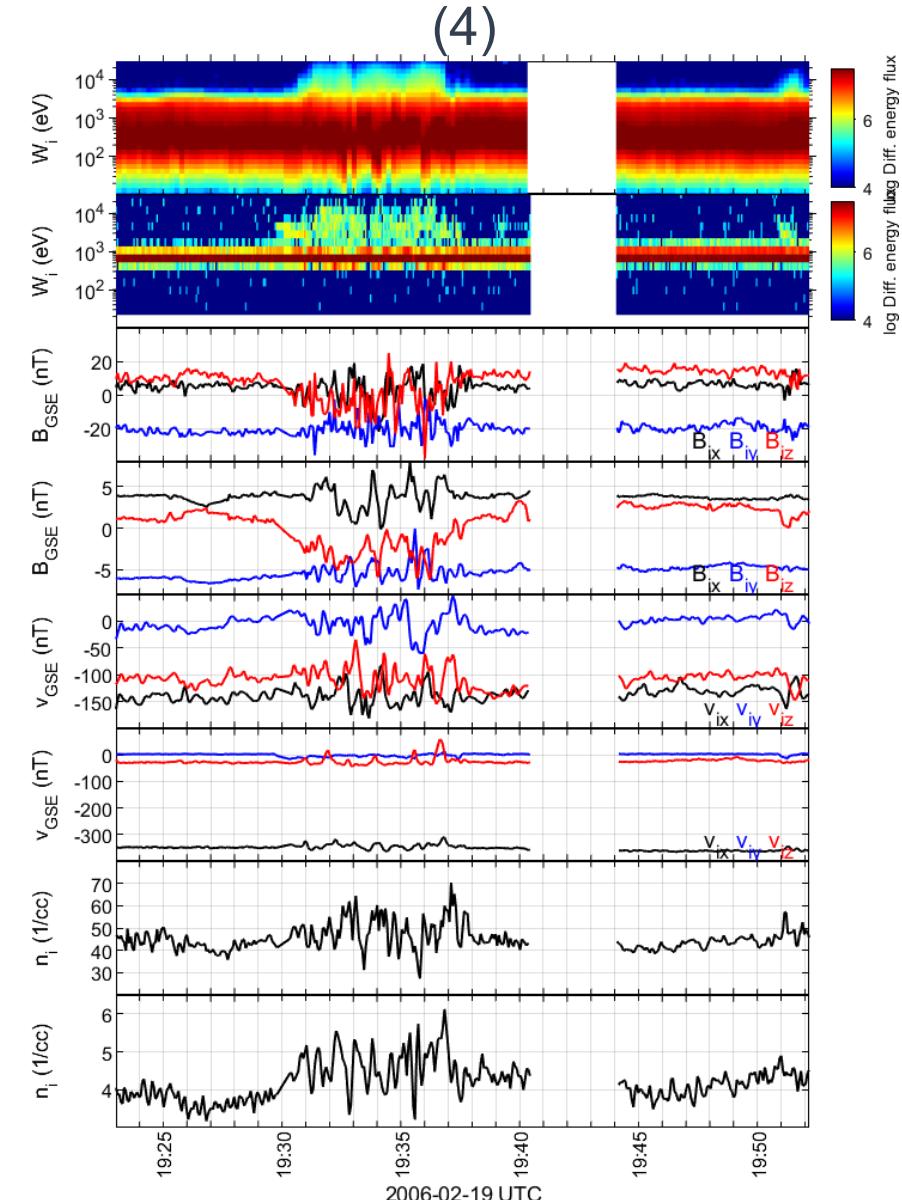
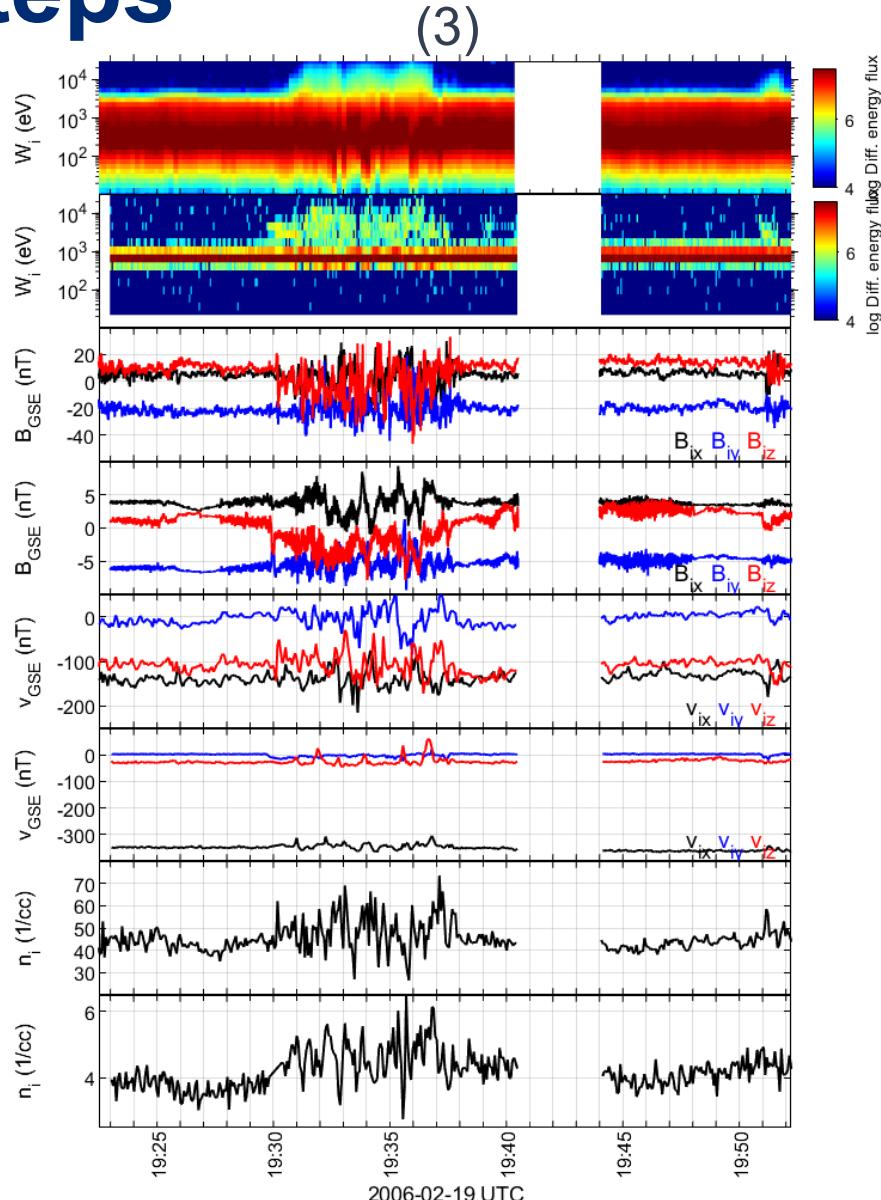
1. Raw Data
2. Time-Shift (cross-corr
normalized B)



Pre-process steps

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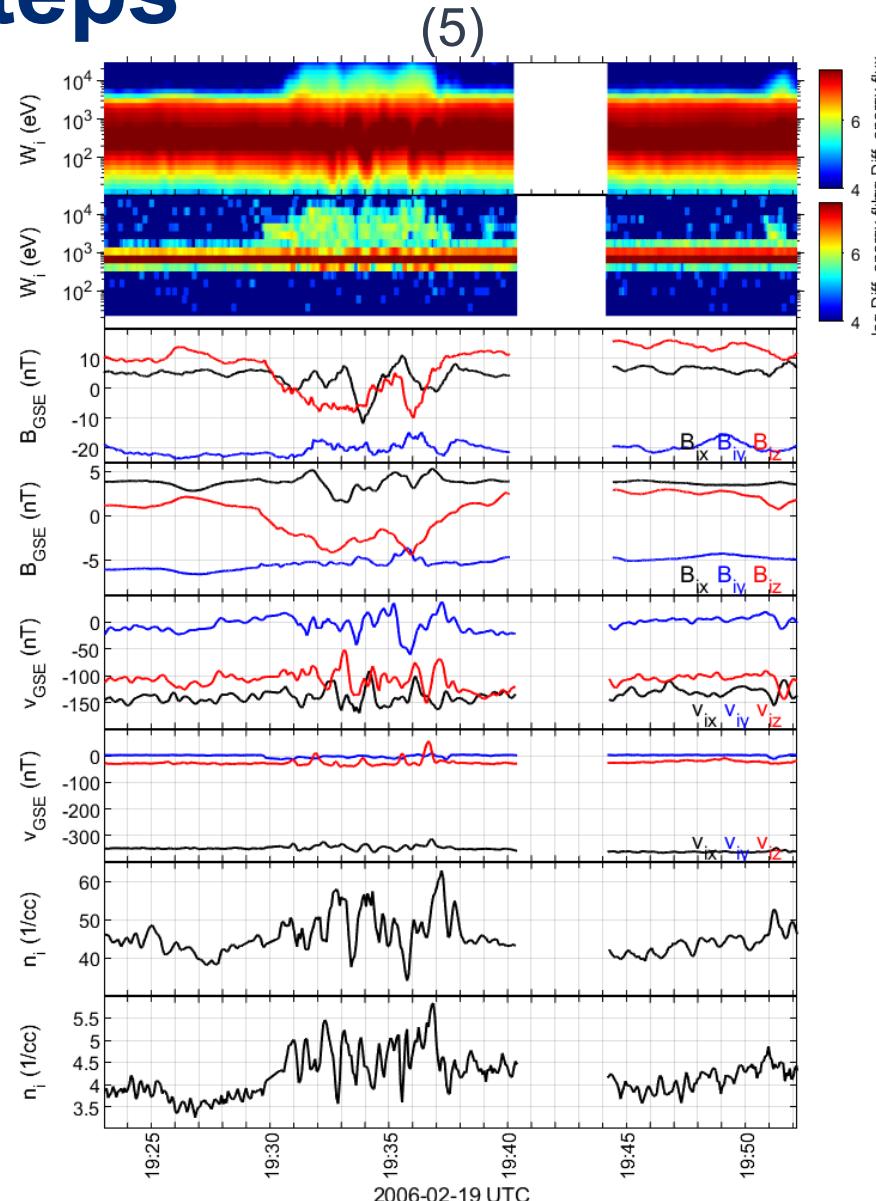
1. Raw Data
2. Time-Shift (cross-corr normalized B)
3. Remove transients
4. Resample & Rebin



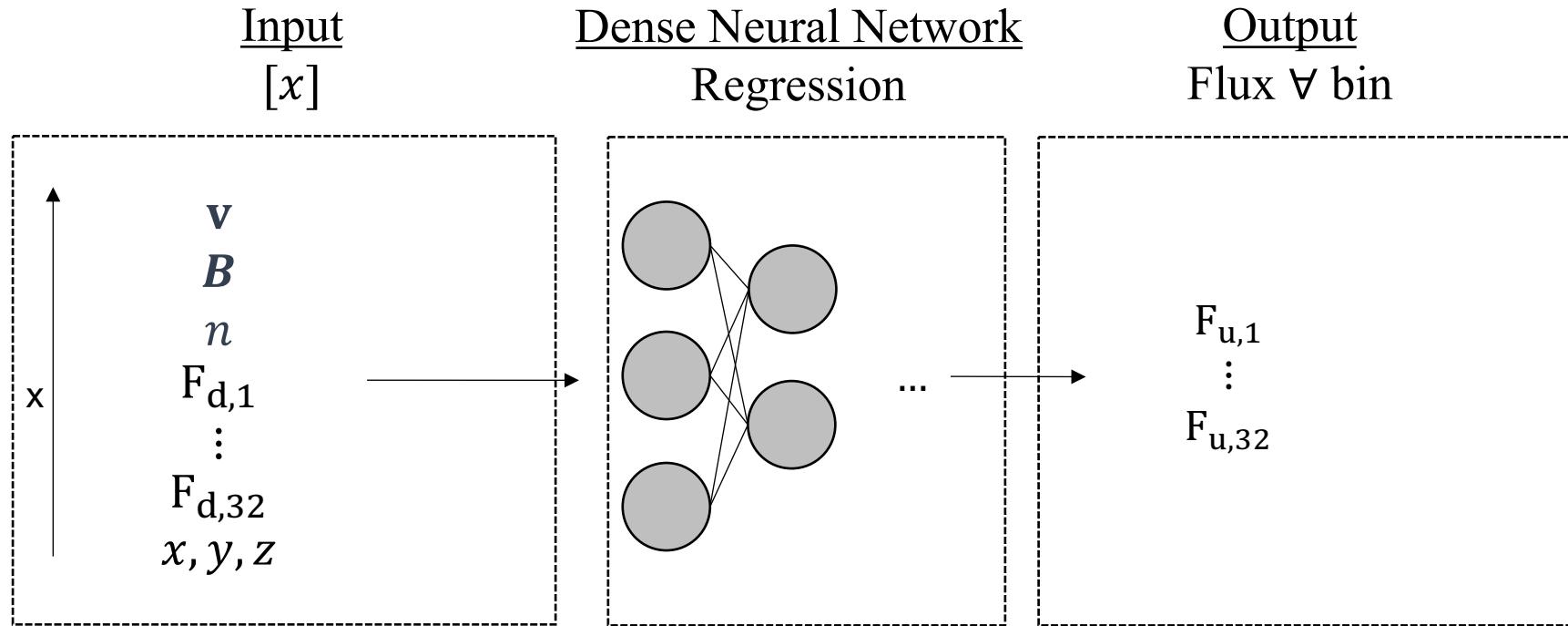
Pre-process steps

Steps

1. Raw Data
2. Time-Shift (cross-corr normalized B)
3. Remove transients
4. Resample & Rebin
5. Filter (optional)



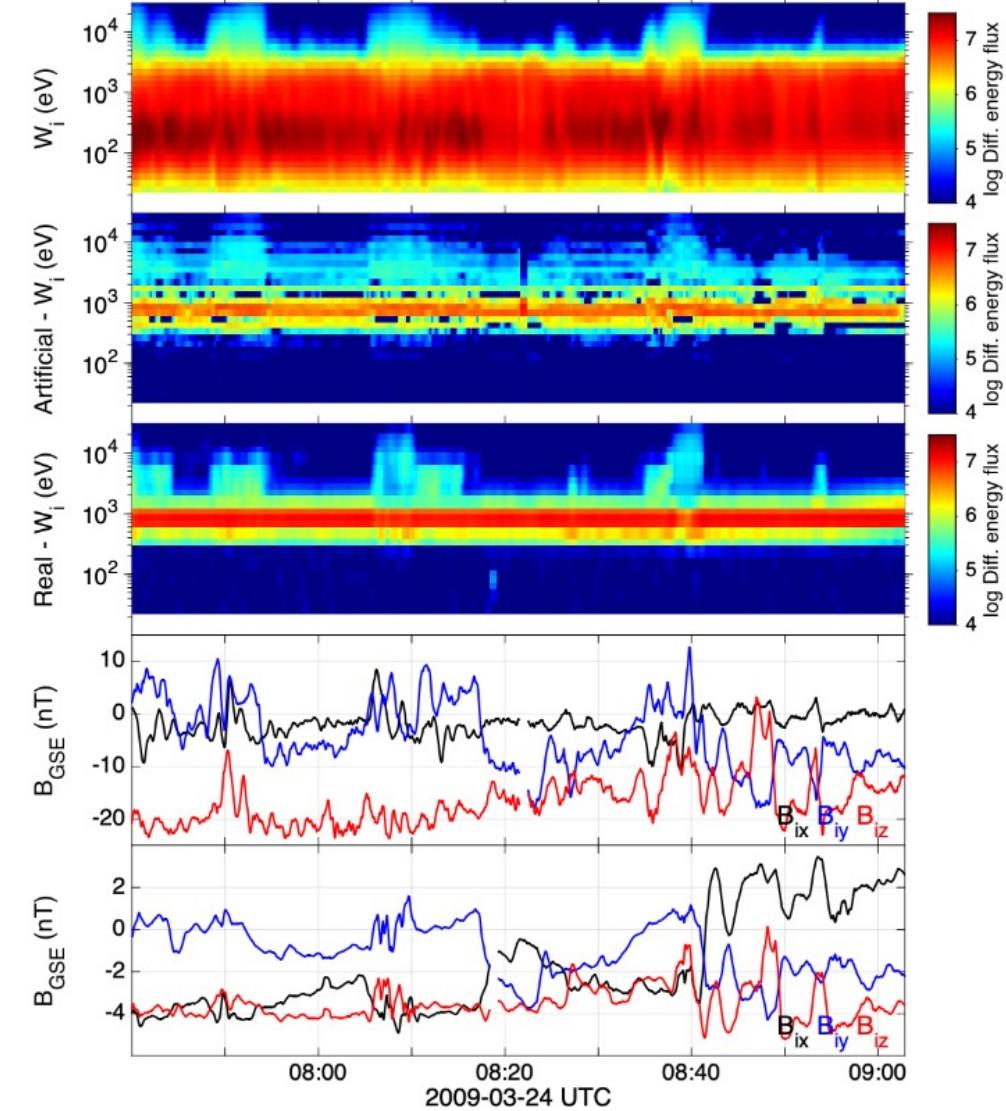
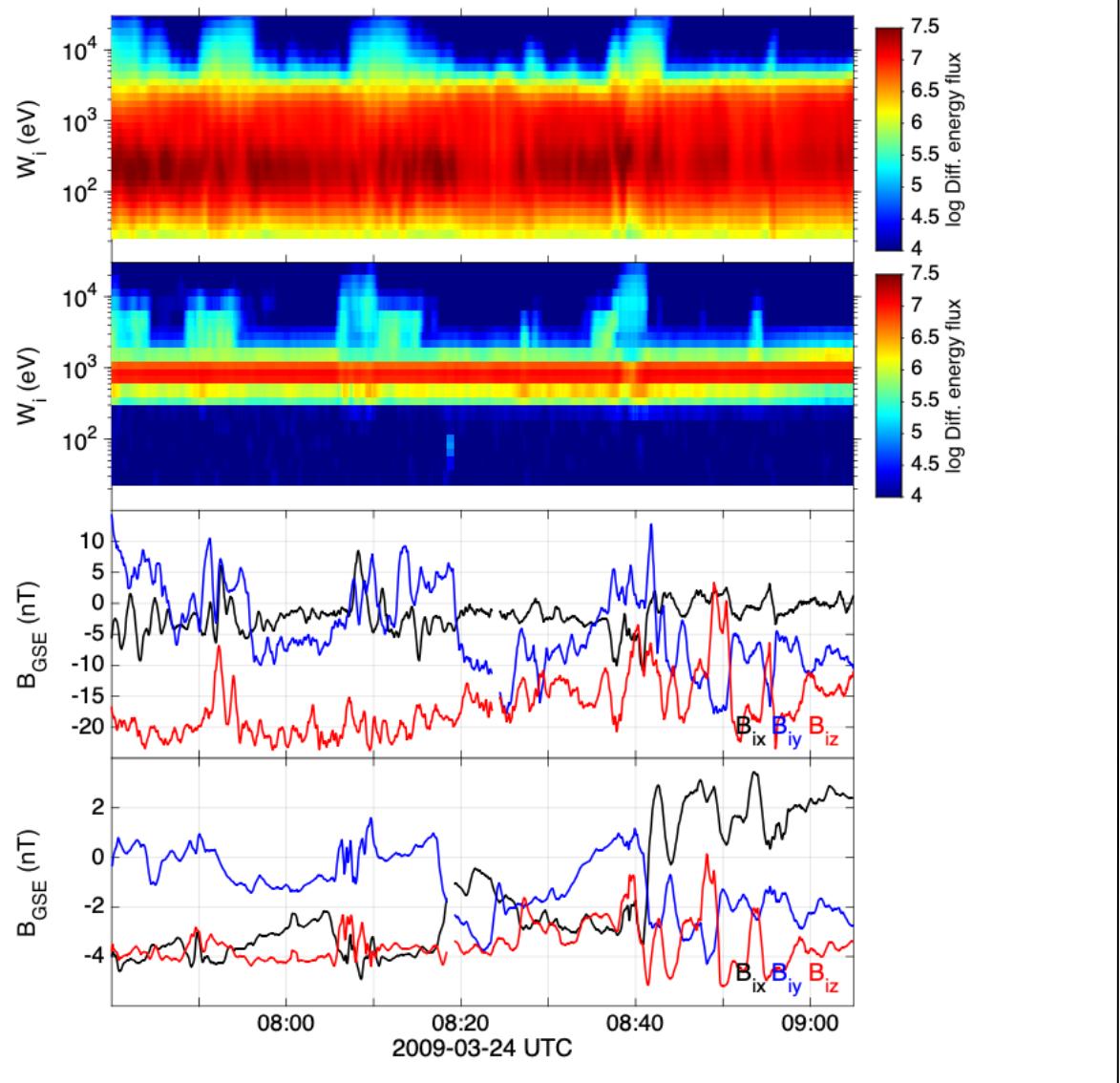
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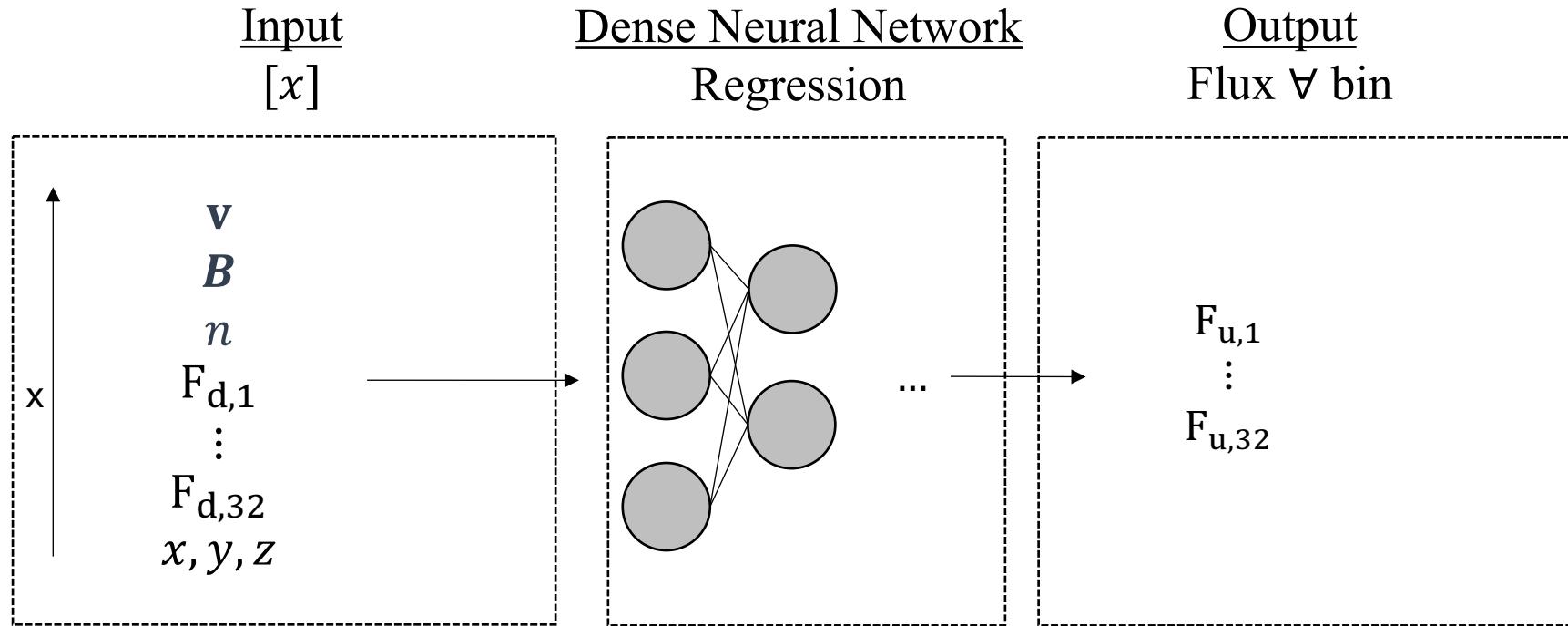
Input:

x : Different downstream features (e.g., n , B , etc.)

Preliminary results (test set)



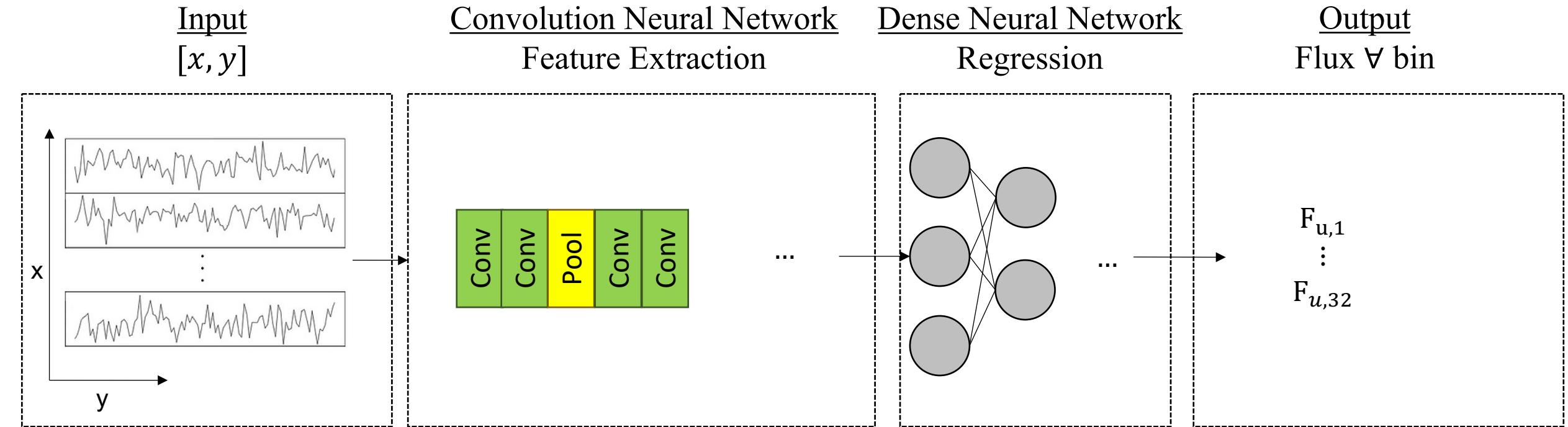
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Input:

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Basic idea (CNN)

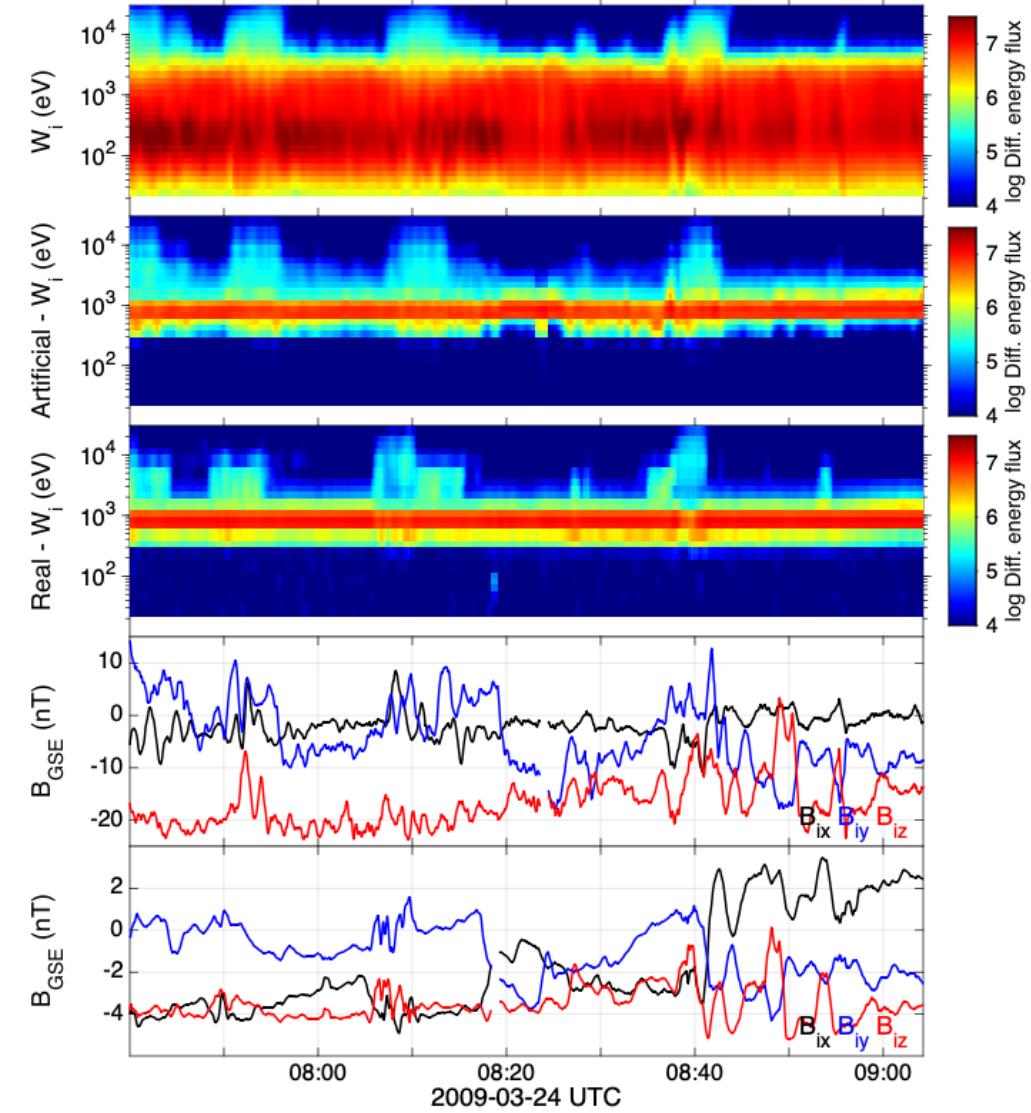
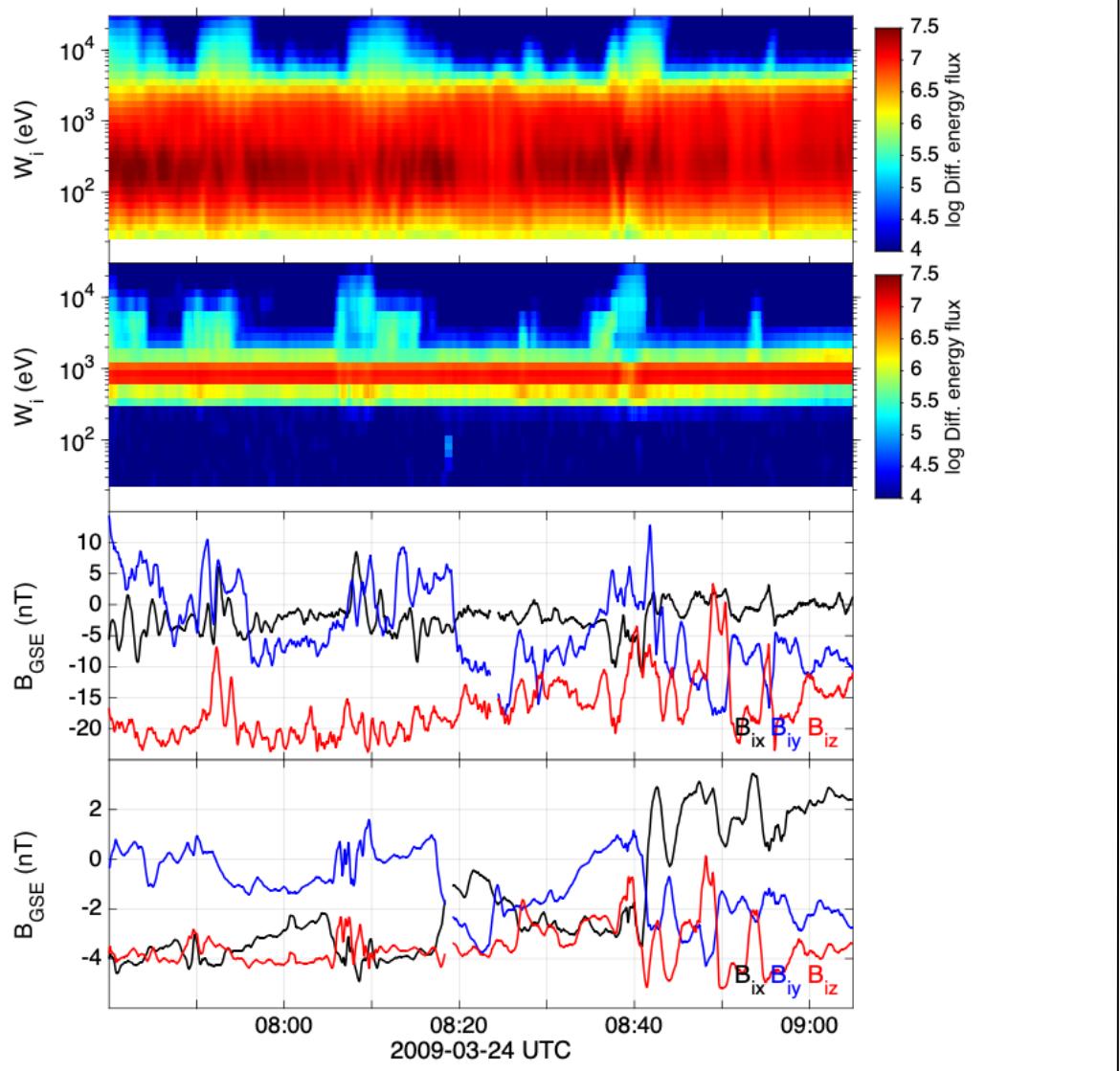


Input:

x : Different downstream features (e.g., n , B , etc.)

y : Information forward in time (e.g., +10 points with 10 sec resolution) – Skip cross-correlating signals

Preliminary results (test set)



Discussion & Conclusion

- Preliminary results: generate upstream data by training a ML model with downstream (*the same applies for upstream to downstream*).

Future

- More data are needed (hard to get, manual labor involved)
- Many things to be done (data cleaning, better architectures, better validation, metrics etc. etc.)
- Smarter problem definition (not produce whole spectra but parts of it, specific bins using multiple models etc.)
- Can we combine our knowledge of shocks to generate synthetic data (e.g., using Physics-informed machine learning)
- Include other missions/objectives (THEMIS, MMS, etc.)

Extra

Model Basic Properties

Metrics:
(normalized)

RMSE_{train} : 0.007

RMSE_{train} : 0.07

R^2_{train} : 0.8

MSE_{test} : 0.01

RMSE_{test} : 0.08

R^2_{test} : 0.7

Basic Architectures:

- Neural Network (60-80-100-80-60-1)
- CNN (16/[4,4] – 8/[2,2]–400–200–100–1)
- XGBoost (various variations)

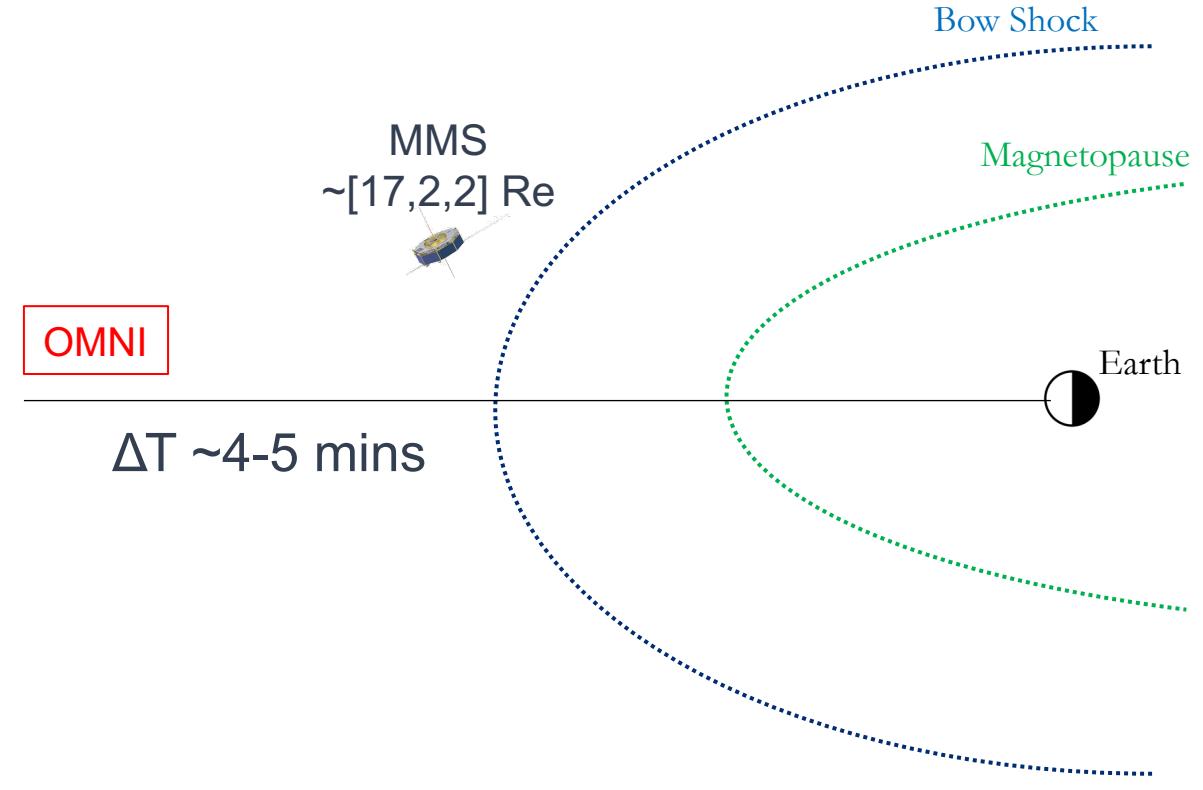
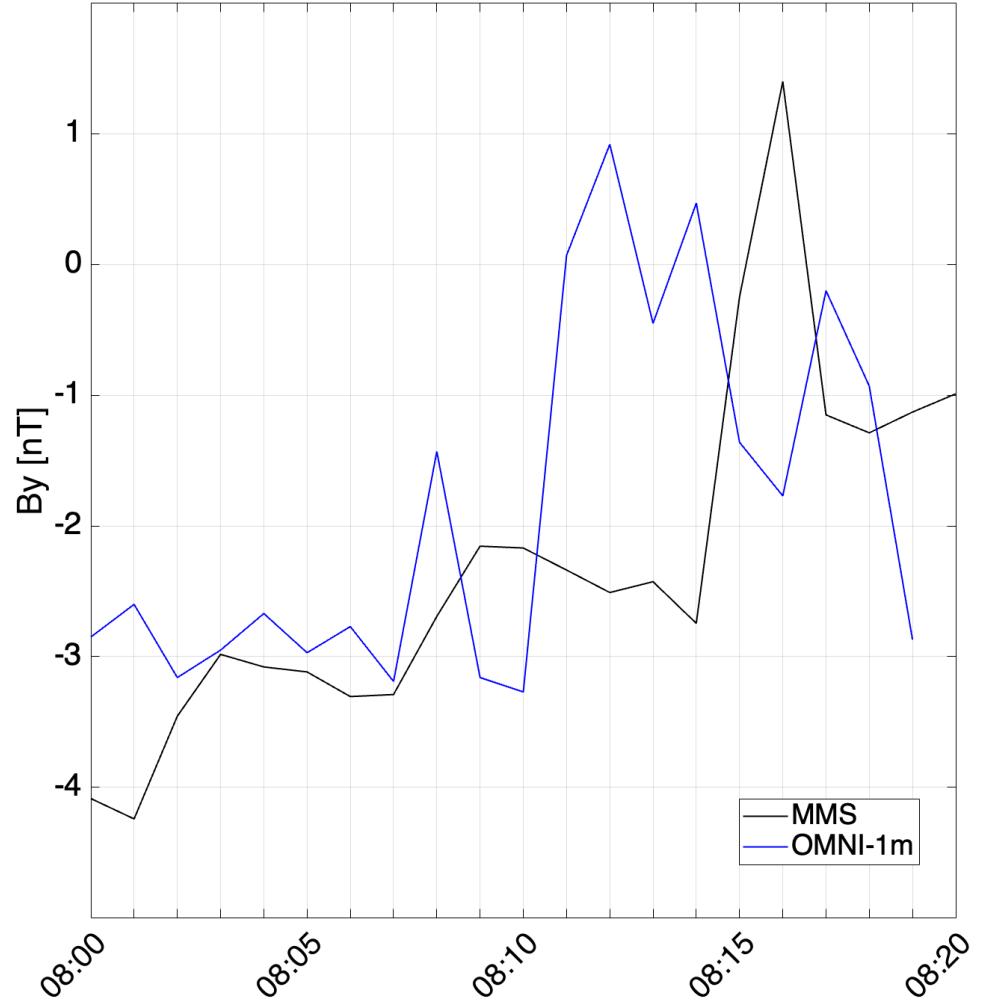
Extras:

early-stopping based on training loss.

Hyperparameters (NN/CNN):

- Epochs (based on extra)
 - ≈ 50 (batch ~ 128),
 - ≈ 500 (batch $\sim \text{length}(x_train)$)
- Optimizers: Adam/Nadam/SGD
- Activation function : Relu (+)
- Loss function minimization: MSE
- Train/Test split: Manual (few variations)

Example of OMNI miss-match



Preliminary results (moments)

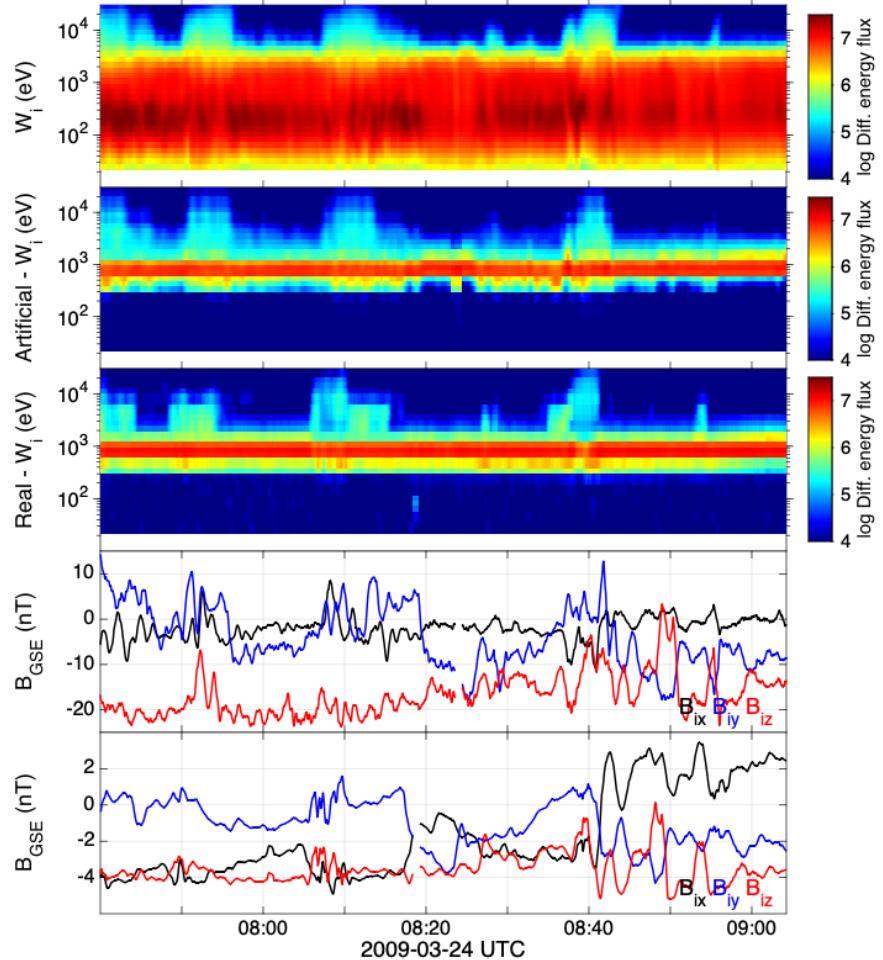
Density:

Real = 3.92

NN = 4.039

Interesting results with XGboost

CNN



XGboost

