

Yunlin Zeng

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Education

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| Georgia Institute of Technology, Ph.D. in Physics | Aug 2020 – Aug 2025 |
| University of California, Santa Barbara, BS in Physics | Sept 2015 – June 2019 |
| • GPA: 3.90/4.00. Graduation with the highest honors; Highest academic honors for upper division physics courses; Dean's Honors x 6 | |

Research Projects

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| Graduate Researcher in Full-Waveform Variational Inference, School of Computational Science and Engineering, Georgia Tech – Atlanta, GA | Jan 2024 – July 2024 |
| • Engineered an advanced variational inference framework with normalizing flows to efficiently solve the seismic inverse problem, enhancing the subsurface seismic imaging. | |
| • Implemented robust uncertainty quantification methods to assess and interpret the stability and accuracy of seismic imaging predictions. | |
| • Developed stochastic resampling and data augmentation techniques, and improve the generalization capabilities of initial migration velocity models in seismic analysis. | |
| Graduate Researcher in Orbital Dynamics, Physics Department, Georgia Tech – Atlanta, GA | Jan 2020 – Dec 2021 |
| • Applied Bayesian inference and parallel-tempering MCMC algorithms to constrain the orbital parameters of the Gliese 86 binary system, integrating diverse data types such as radial velocity and high-resolution imaging. | |
| • Conducted simulations of stellar evolution within binary systems, reconstructed historical orbital dynamics, and contributed to theories of planet formation in truncated stellar disks. | |
| • Investigated disk-satellite interactions within circumstellar disks to provide insights into planet formation dynamics under extreme conditions. | |
| Software Developer and Research Analyst, Physics Department, UC Santa Barbara – Santa Barbara, CA | June 2019 – Dec 2019 |
| • Developed 'orvara', an open-source Python software for Bayesian analysis of Keplerian orbits. | |
| • Enhanced the computational efficiency by 5-10x over traditional methods and used low-level memory management to avoid python overheads. | |
| • Applied MCMC methodologies to robustly sample posterior distributions of stellar and planetary orbits, ensuring high accuracy and reliability of model predictions. | |
| • Authored several utility functions and extended the software's capabilities to infer and visualize the results, broadening its applicability and user base. | |
| Graduate Researcher in Computational Chemistry, School of Physics, Georgia Tech – Atlanta, GA | June 2021 – June 2023 |
| • Led the design and implementation of a graphical user interface for the Force Field Toolkit (ffTK), streamlining the parameterization of small molecules based on quantum mechanical calculations. | |
| • Integrated Psi4, an open-source quantum mechanics package, with ffTK, facilitating access to advanced computational tools for the scientific community. | |
| • Enhanced the toolkit's functionality, including new command integrations and expanded input/output options, to support a wider range of quantum chemical computations. | |

Selected Publications

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| <i>Enhancing Full-Waveform Variational Inference through Stochastic Resampling and Data Augmentation</i> | Jan 2024 |
| Yunlin Zeng, Rafael Orozco, Ziyi Yin, Felix J. Herrmann | |

Technologies

Languages: Python, Julia, Cython, TCL, Fortran, Mathematica, MATLAB

Technologies: Applied Machine Learning (Scikit-learn), Deep learning (PyTorch, TensorFlow), Signal Processing

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