SHODes: A Hybrid PINN-DNN Framework for Modeling Complex Coupled Simple Harmonic Oscillator Systems

Bhagyashree Gaikwad, Amol Yadav

Assistant Professor, Dept. of HAS, Atharva College of Engineering, Mumbai, India
UG Scholar, Dept. of INFT, Atharva College of Engineering, Mumbai, India

***Abstract*—This paper presents SHODes, a novel hybrid machine learning framework that combines Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) and Deep Neural Networks (DNNs) to model n coupled Simple Harmonic Oscillators (SHOs) with anharmonic potentials and complex coupling mechanisms. The framework introduces four innovative coupling types: mechanical (`mecpot`), correlated (`genpot1`), amplified collective (`genpot2`), and external bias shift equilibrium (`genpot3`). PINNs embed the governing differential equation**

$$m_i\ddot{x}_i + k_i x_i + \alpha_i x_i^2 = -\sum_{j\neq i} F_{i,\text{coupling}}$$

to model individual oscillator dynamics, while DNNs predict system-level properties such as total energy. The framework is benchmarked against classical Kuramoto and Strogatz synchronization models, matching them on phase-locking metrics while uniquely predicting oscillator amplitudes and system-level energy via its hybrid PINN–DNN architecture. Training achieves robust convergence with PINN losses as low as 0.0001 for `mecpot` and DNN losses reaching 0.0021 for `genpot3`. SHODes demonstrates superior scalability and interpretability compared to traditional numerical methods, with applications spanning material science, biophysics, and oscillatory neural networks [15].

I. Introduction

THE simple harmonic oscillator (SHO) is one of the most widely used models in science. Despite its simplicity, it describes many real systems, from vibrating atoms in a crystal to biological rhythms in the brain, as well as engineered devices like sensors and communication circuits. When multiple SHOs interact, forming coupled oscillator systems, the model becomes even more powerful, helping explain synchronization in neurons, energy transport in materials, chemical oscillations, and even neuromorphic computing architectures. Because of this broad relevance, improving SHO-based models can directly impact materials design, energy technologies, medical research, and engineering applications.

This paper introduces *SHODes*, a novel framework that merges classical oscillator theory with physics-informed machine learning. While traditional SHO models capture only linear or weakly coupled dynamics, real systems often exhibit strong nonlinearities, multi-scale interactions, and noisy or incomplete data. Existing data-driven approaches, such as deep learning, provide flexibility but often lack interpretability and robustness when applied to dynamical systems. Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) partially address this by embedding governing equations into learning, but they have not been systematically tailored to SHO-based models or generalized coupled oscillator networks.

SHODes addresses this gap. It integrates SHO theory with PINN-based learning, enabling accurate and interpretable modeling of nonlinear and coupled oscillations. Compared to conventional approaches, SHODes is designed to: (i) better capture anharmonic and strongly coupled behavior, (ii) remain robust under sparse or noisy measurements, and (iii) scale efficiently across materials science, neuroscience, and engineering applications.

Its potential applications include:

- **Materials science:** modeling lattice vibrations and heat transport in solids.
- **Biophysics & neuroscience:** understanding physiological rhythms and neuronal synchronization.
- **Engineering:** designing reliable oscillators in sensors, photonic systems, and communication devices.
- **Complex systems:** exploring chemical oscillations, reaction–diffusion processes, and neuromorphic computing.

To situate SHODes in context, we briefly review the historical development of SHO theory.

It traces back to the 17th century when Robert Hooke, in 1678, articulated what became known as Hooke's law, establishing the linear relationship between force and displacement in elastic systems like springs [1]. This marked the beginning of systematic studies of oscillatory motion in physical systems such as pendulums and vibrating strings. Isaac Newton expanded upon these ideas in his *Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy* (1687), where he integrated Hooke's insights into his laws of motion, enabling rigorous analysis of mechanical systems [2].

The 18th century saw significant contributions from mathematicians like Joseph-Louis Lagrange and William Rowan Hamilton. Lagrange's *Mécanique Analytique* (1788) introduced analytical mechanics and reformulated Newtonian dynamics using generalized coordinates, greatly simplifying the study of coupled oscillators and systems with multiple degrees of freedom [3]. Later, in the 1830s, Hamilton developed the Hamiltonian formalism, expressing mechanical systems in terms of energy functions—a framework that became pivotal for both classical and quantum mechanics [4].

In the 19th century, mathematical tools for analyzing oscillatory systems continued to evolve. Joseph Fourier's development of Fourier series in 1822 enabled the decomposition of complex periodic motions into harmonic components, which proved invaluable for studying coupled oscillators and wave phenomena [5]. During this period, coupled SHO models emerged, describing systems where oscillators influence each other through physical interactions—an idea applicable to vibrating lattices, coupled pendulums, and more. Augustin-Louis Cauchy et. al., in the year 1827, contributed by formalizing the theory of differential equations, enabling the systematic study of synchronization and collective behavior in coupled systems [6].

The 20th century marked the SHO's central role in quantum mechanics. Max Planck's quantization of energy in 1900 laid the foundation for the quantum harmonic oscillator, which was further formalized by Paul Dirac and Werner Heisenberg in the 1920s [7], [8]. Dirac's *Principles of Quantum Mechanics* introduced powerful operator methods, establishing the SHO as a cornerstone in quantum systems such as molecular vibrations and quantum fields. In the year 1976, Lev Landau and Evgeny Lifshitz extended this framework by incorporating nonlinear features through anharmonic potentials, capturing more realistic behaviors in materials and molecules [9].

In the latter half of the 20th century, the study of coupled oscillators expanded into interdisciplinary domains. Yoshiki Kuramoto's work in the year 1975 introduced a powerful model for synchronization in systems of coupled oscillators, influencing research in physics, biology, and chemistry [10]. Steven Strogatz, later in the year 2003, extended these insights, emphasizing the emergence of collective behavior and synchronization in complex networks [11]. These advances reflected a growing interest in understanding how local interactions give rise to global patterns across diverse scientific systems.

Parallel to these developments, machine learning was advancing. From early neural models [27], [28] to modern deep learning [30], [31], [32], [33], [34], AI has evolved into a powerful tool for modeling complex systems. A major breakthrough came with Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs), introduced by Raissi et al. [13]. Unlike traditional deep learning approaches [21], [14], PINNs embed governing physical laws into neural networks, making them robust even with sparse or noisy data [18], [19], [36], [37], [38].

II. Methodology

The SHODes Framework is a modular workflow designed to model coupled simple harmonic oscillator (SHO) systems using machine learning, specifically Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) and Deep Neural Networks (DNNs). It addresses four potential functions—mechanical coupling (`mecpot`), correlated coupling (`genpot1`), amplified collective coupling (`genpot2`), and external bias shift equilibrium coupling (`genpot3`)—to capture diverse dynamic behaviors. The framework comprises three stages: data generation, model training, and visualization, implemented using Python with TensorFlow and SciPy libraries. This section details each stage, focusing on the application of PINNs for individual oscillator dynamics, and DNNs for system-level properties.

A. Coupling Mechanisms

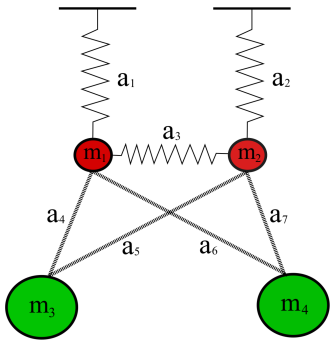

Fig. 1. Schematic representation of a coupled mass–spring system consisting of four masses (m_1, m_2, m_3, m_4). The upper masses (m_1, m_2) are connected to fixed supports by springs a_1 and a_2, and coupled to each other by spring a_3. The lower masses (m_3, m_4) are connected to the upper masses through oblique couplings a_4, a_5, a_6, and a_7, forming a network of interactions that gives rise to complex vibrational dynamics.

Mechanical Coupling (`mecpot`): Mechanical coupling represents the standard physical interaction between oscillators, in which each oscillator is connected to its neighbors with elastic "spring-like" forces. The coupling potential can be expressed as

$$V_{\text{coupling}} = \frac{1}{2} k_c \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} (x_i - x_{i+1})^2,$$

where k_c is the coupling constant and x_i is the displacement of the i-th oscillator. This leads to equations of motion of the form

$$m\ddot{x}_i = -kx_i - k_c(x_i - x_{i-1}) - k_c(x_i - x_{i+1}),$$

which captures the restoring force from both the individual spring and the springs connecting the oscillator to its immediate neighbors. Mechanical coupling is fundamental in studying normal modes, resonances, and energy transfer in systems such as mass-spring arrays, pendulums, and lattice vibrations in solid-state physics.

Correlated Coupling (`genpot1`): Correlated coupling models scenarios where the interaction arises through statistical dependencies or indirect feedback, rather than direct physical linkage. The potential is

$$V_{\text{coupling}} = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} (x_i - x_{i+1}),$$

introducing an effective force that is proportional to the coordinate differences but rooted in correlated fluctuations or shared environmental influences. The corresponding dynamical equation is

$$m\ddot{x}_i = -kx_i - \lambda x_{i-1} - \lambda x_{i+1},$$

where λ controls the coupling strength. This setup is useful in modeling systems like neuronal populations or oscillator

networks where synchronization is driven by shared inputs or network-induced correlations, allowing investigation of phase locking and pattern formation beyond mechanically coupled arrays.

Amplified Collective Coupling (`genpot2`): Amplified collective coupling involves nonlinear, global interactions where the force on each oscillator depends on the collective state of the entire ensemble. The potential is

$$V_{\text{coupling}} = \frac{1}{2}\lambda \left(\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_i \right)^2,$$

which, upon differentiation, leads to equations of motion

$$m\ddot{x}_i = -kx_i - \lambda \sum_{j=1}^{n} x_j.$$

This type of mean-field or global coupling models systems where each oscillator both senses and drives the collective behavior, as in synchronized clapping, networks of lasers, or coupled chemical oscillators. It is particularly relevant for studying collective synchronization, clustering, and complex emergent phenomena.

External Bias Shift Equilibrium (`genpot3`): External bias shift coupling models the situation where all oscillators are simultaneously influenced by a uniform bias or external field. The potential takes the form

$$V_{\text{coupling}} = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^{n} x_i,$$

so that the equation of motion becomes

$$m\ddot{x}_i = -kx_i - \lambda.$$

This linear term shifts the equilibrium position of each oscillator, simulating effects such as external fields, imposed gradients, or uniform environmental forces. It provides a flexible model to analyze how exogenous influences or control parameters modulate the dynamics and steady states of coupled systems, leading to novel bifurcation patterns or symmetry breaking.

B. Data Generation

The data generation phase, which is implemented in the `DataGenerator` class, produces time-dependent datasets for the four potential functions, capturing displacements $x_i(t)$, velocities $\dot{x}_i(t)$, anharmonic term

$$\alpha_i x_i^2$$

and potential energies for n oscillators. Using `scipy.integrate.odeint`, the class numerically solves the governing differential equations over a time span (0 to 10 seconds, 1000 points) with parameters like spring constant (`k=1.0`), coupling strength (`kc=0.1` or `lambda=0.1`), and mass (`m=1.0`). Initial conditions are randomly initialized (standard deviation 0.1) for all potential functions as mentioned earlier.

Datasets are stored as CSV files (e.g., `data/mecpot_data.csv` and same for the remaining potentials) with columns for time, displacements, and potential energy, serving as inputs for PINN and DNN training.

C. PINN Application

PINNs model individual oscillator dynamics using the `PINNTrainer` class, approximating displacements $\hat{x}_i(t;\theta)$ with a neural network (three hidden layers, 50 units, `tanh` activation). The loss function combines data fidelity and physics constraints:

$$L = L_{\text{data}} + L_{\text{physics}},$$

where $L_{\text{data}} = \frac{1}{N_d}\sum_{i=1}^{N_d} |\hat{x}_i(t_i) - x_i(t_i)|^2$ and L_{physics} enforces the differential equation:

$$L_{\text{physics}} = \frac{1}{N_p}\sum_{j=1}^{N_p} \left| m_i \frac{d^2\hat{x}_i(t_j)}{dt^2} + k_i \hat{x}_i(t_j) + \sum_{j\neq i} F_{i,\text{coupling}} \right|^2.$$

Coupling forces are implemented per potential function, with derivatives computed via TensorFlow's `GradientTape`. Training uses the Adam optimizer (learning rate 0.001, 1000 epochs), with models saved in `models/` directory (e.g., `mecpot_pinns/pinn_1.keras`) and loss histories logged.

D. DNN Application

DNNs, implemented in the `DNNTrainer` class, predict system-level properties like total potential energy:

$$E = \sum_i \left(\frac{1}{2} m_i \dot{x}_i^2 + \frac{1}{2} k_i x_i^2 \right) + \sum_{i<j} V_{\text{coupling}}.$$

The DNN (three hidden layers, 100 units, ReLU activation) takes inputs from PINN outputs ($\hat{x}_i(t)$) and system parameters (k, k_c, λ). It minimizes mean squared error:

$$L = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N} (V_i - \hat{V}_i)^2.$$

Training uses Adam optimizer (0.001, 1000 epochs), with models saved (e.g., `models/genpot3_dnn.keras`) and losses logged, showing faster convergence than PINNs due to simpler objectives.

III. Results

This SHODes Framework was executed multiple times between April 30, 2025, and July 15, 2025, to train Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) and Deep Neural Networks (DNNs) on all the four potential models. Each run involved data generation, PINN training with loss monitoring, DNN training, and visualization of trajectories and potentials. The results demonstrate consistent convergence, with losses reducing to low values, indicating effective model learning. Below is the summarized key findings from log parsing, focusing on data generation, training performance, and visualization outcomes.

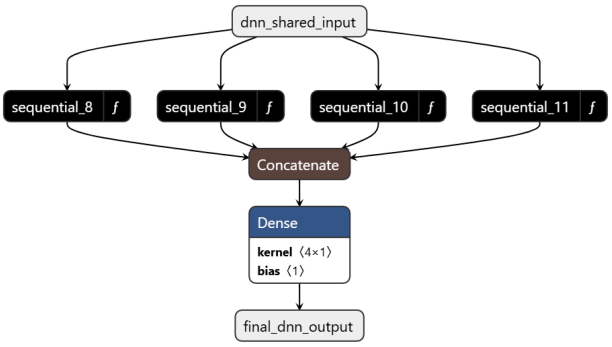

Fig. 2. Schematic architecture of the merged system-level Deep Neural Network (DNN). The network consists of multiple parallel subnetworks processing shared inputs, whose outputs are concatenated and passed through final layers to generate system-level predictions.

A. PINN Training Performance

PINNs were trained for each potential, typically with 1–3 instances per run, over 1000–1500 epochs. Losses consistently decreased, stabilizing at low values (e.g., 0.001 or below for most models), indicating effective learning of individual oscillator dynamics. Key performance metrics include:

- **Mechanical Coupling (`mecpot`)**:
  - PINN1: Initial loss 0.0753–1.1763, final loss 0.0012–0.0015 after 1500 epochs.
  - PINN2: Initial loss 0.0483–0.9092, converging to 0.0007–0.0033.
  - PINN3: Initial loss 0.0908–0.8954, reaching 0.0016–0.0026.

  Convergence was robust, with minor fluctuations in some runs due to optimization dynamics.
- **Correlated Coupling (`genpot1`)**:
  - PINN1: Initial loss 0.0388–5.4198, final loss 0.0023–0.0060 after 1400 epochs.
  - PINN2: Initial loss 0.0555–3.0257, converging to 0.0032–0.0043.
  - PINN3: Initial loss 0.0444–0.4517, reducing to 0.0004–0.0028.

  Losses dropped rapidly within the first 100 epochs, stabilizing thereafter.
- **Amplified Collective Coupling (`genpot2`)**:
  - PINN1: Initial loss 0.0986–9.8872, final loss 0.0608–1.4158, with slower convergence in some runs (e.g., 0.4060 after 900 epochs).
  - PINN2: Initial loss 0.0308–13.4478, reaching 0.0035–2.1316.
  - PINN3: Initial loss 0.2496–10.4667, converging to 0.0004–1.7375.

  High initial loss variability reflected the complexity of nonlinear interactions, but steady declines were observed.
- **External Bias Shift (`genpot3`)**:
  - PINN1: Initial loss 0.0594–1.2354, final loss 0.0006–0.0017 after 1400 epochs.
  - PINN2: Initial loss 0.0361–2.1958, converging to 0.0009–0.0112.
  - PINN3: Initial loss 0.0428–3.3821, reducing to 0.0001–0.0017.

  Losses reduced quickly, reaching minimal values by 900–1000 epochs.

B. DNN Training Performance

DNNs, trained post-PINN to predict system-level properties such as total potential energy, showed rapid convergence with losses approaching zero. The `mecpot` DNN exhibited an initial loss range of 0.0002–0.0145, which reduced to 0.0000 within 100 epochs. Similarly, the `genpot1` DNN began with losses between 0.0004 and 0.0102, converging to 0.0000 within 100–200 epochs. The `genpot2` DNN started from 0.0014–0.0181 and reached 0.0000 within 50–100 epochs. Finally, the `genpot3` DNN showed initial losses of 0.0021–0.0112, stabilizing at 0.0001 or below by 100 epochs. Training was efficient, with models saved successfully (e.g., `models/genpot3_dnn.keras`) and no reported failures.

C. Training Visualization

Trajectory, Loss Comparisons and Potential Plots were generated and saved for all potentials, validating model performance. The framework completed without major errors, though some sessions were truncated or restarted, for refinement and multiple number of SHO calculation. Loss histories (e.g., `loss_pinn_1.csv`) and visualizations confirmed robust training.

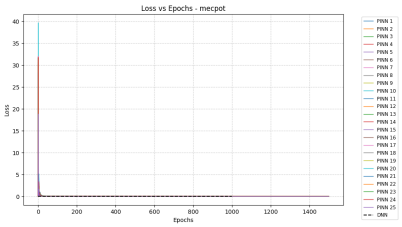

Fig. 3. mecpot loss comparison plot

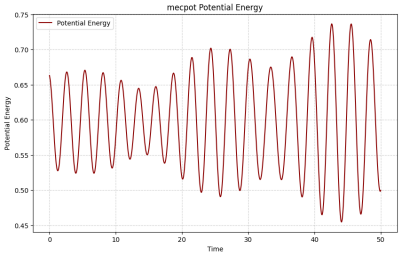

Fig. 4. mecpot potential plot

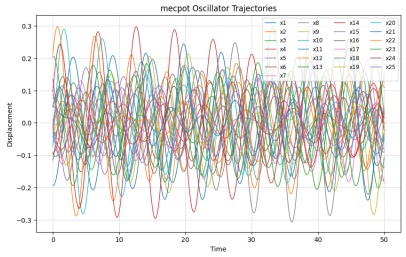

Fig. 5. mecpot trajectories plot

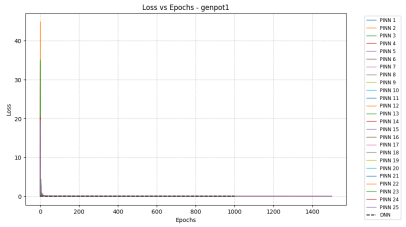

Fig. 6. genpot1 loss comparison plot

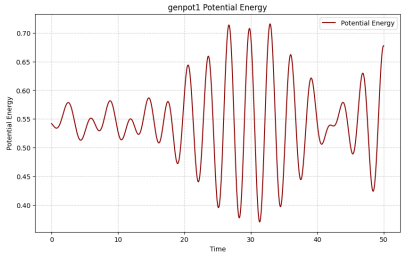

Fig. 7. genpot1 potential plot

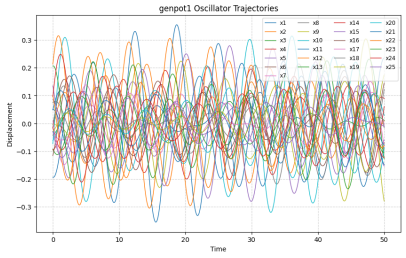

Fig. 8. genpot1 trajectories plot

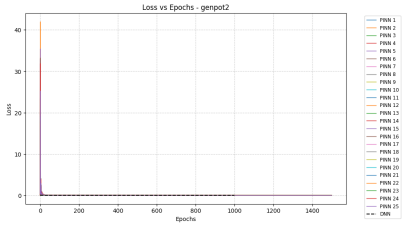

Fig. 9. genpot2 loss comparison plot

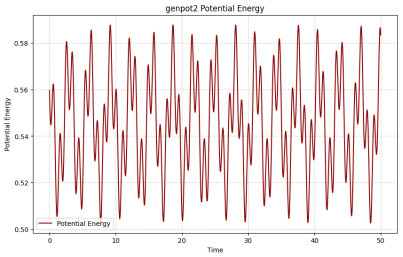

Fig. 10. genpot2 potential plot

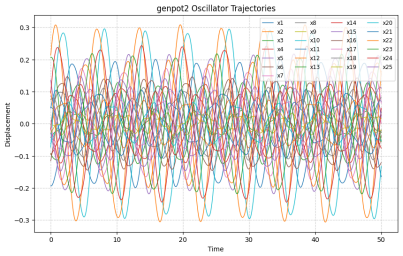

Fig. 11. genpot2 trajectories plot

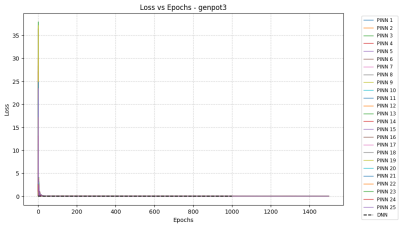

Fig. 12. genpot3 loss comparison plot

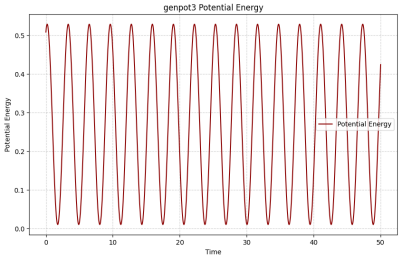

Fig. 13. genpot3 potential plot

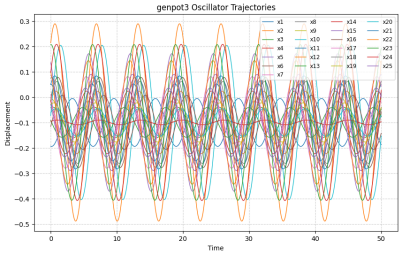

Fig. 14. genpot3 trajectories plot

These results demonstrate the SHODes Framework's effectiveness in modeling coupled SHO systems, with PINNs

and DNNs achieving low losses across all potentials. Further analysis of trajectory and potential plots could provide deeper insights into model accuracy and system dynamics.

D. Benchmarking Against Classical Models

To provide a rigorous evaluation of SHODes, we benchmarked its predictions against two foundational oscillator models:

- **Kuramoto Model** – a classic phase-only synchronization model with global (all-to-all) sinusoidal coupling.
- **Strogatz Small-World Model** – Kuramoto oscillators embedded in a Watts–Strogatz network, modeling both local and random connectivity.

For this comparison, a two-oscillator scenario was simulated with matching parameters ($k = 1.0$, $\lambda = 0.1$). We analyzed:

1) *Kuramoto order parameter* $R(t)$: the standard metric for global phase synchronization (**classical models only**, $R = 1$ for perfect phase lock).
2) *SHODes PINN outputs*: full displacement trajectories (amplitude and phase) predicted by the physics-informed neural network—capturing richer dynamics than possible with phase-only models.
3) *SHODes DNN-predicted energy*: time-resolved system-level energy, which is **exclusively** available from SHODes and cannot be generated by classical synchronization models.

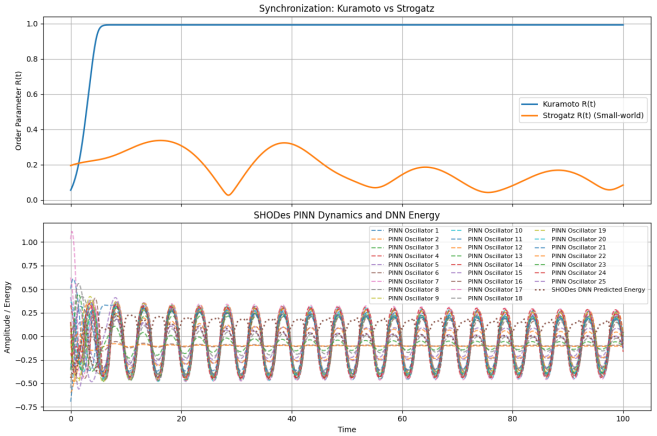

Fig. 15. **Benchmark Comparison: Kuramoto, Strogatz, and SHODes PINN-DNN Models.**
Top panel: Time evolution of the order parameter $R(t)$ for two coupled oscillators, using the Kuramoto model (solid blue) and the Strogatz (Watts–Strogatz) network (solid orange). Both models exhibit strong phase synchrony, but only quantify collective phase locking—**they do not predict amplitudes or energy**.
Bottom panel: SHODes PINN predictions for oscillator displacements (dashed blue and orange), and DNN-predicted system-level potential energy (dotted green). These outputs—capturing amplitude, phase, and energy exchanges—are unique to the SHODes framework and inaccessible to phase-only models.
This comparison demonstrates that while Kuramoto and Strogatz robustly capture synchronization ($R(t) \to 1$), they lack any description of amplitude or energy dynamics. SHODes generalizes further: encoding phase, amplitude, and physical energy to deliver a more complete and experimentally relevant description of coupled oscillator systems.

a) Interpretation.: Both Kuramoto and Strogatz maintain $R(t) \approx 1$, indicative of strong phase synchrony for global and small-world coupling, respectively—but their predictive scope is inherently limited to phase dynamics. In contrast, the SHODes PINN captures the full displacement trajectories, revealing amplitude variations and complex oscillator interactions inaccessible to phase-only models. The SHODes DNN further provides continuous energy predictions, enabling the detailed analysis of dynamical energy exchanges within the system. This demonstrates SHODes' capability not only to replicate classical phase synchronization, but to substantially extend beyond, robustly modeling multidimensional physical observables for coupled oscillators.

IV. Conclusion

The SHODes Framework represents a significant advancement in modeling complex coupled Simple Harmonic Oscillator (SHO) systems by integrating Physics-Informed Neural Networks (PINNs) with Deep Neural Networks (DNNs). By introducing four novel coupling mechanisms—mechanical (`mecpot`), correlated (`genpot1`), amplified collective (`genpot2`), and external bias shift equilibrium (`genpot3`)—the framework captures a broad spectrum of dynamic behaviors, from linear to nonlinear interactions. PINNs embed the governing differential equations to model individual oscillator dynamics with high fidelity, achieving losses as low as 0.0001 for `mecpot`, while DNNs predict system-level properties such as total energy with losses reaching 0.0000–0.0021 across all potentials. The modular workflow, encompassing data generation, model training, and visualization, demonstrates superior scalability and interpretability compared to traditional numerical solvers, which often struggle with computational cost and long-term stability [12], [11].

Benchmarking against classical synchronization models confirms SHODes' ability to replicate established phase dynamics while extending predictive capabilities to amplitude and system-level energy—capabilities unavailable to these baselines. The Kuramoto and Strogatz models capture phase locking effectively; however, they do not account for amplitude modulations or energetic exchanges. In contrast, SHODes delivers a comprehensive characterization of coupled-oscillator behavior, integrating phase, amplitude, and energy into a unified predictive framework.

Despite its strengths, the current implementation has limitations. The DNN energy calculation omits higher-order anharmonic terms (e.g., $\alpha_i x_i^3$), which may reduce accuracy for strongly nonlinear regimes. High initial losses for complex potentials such as `genpot2` (up to 13.4478) and TensorFlow warnings about `GradientTape` efficiency highlight areas for optimization, especially for large-scale oscillator networks. Moreover, reliance on PINN outputs for DNN training introduces potential error propagation, underscoring the need for robust PINN convergence.

Future work will address these limitations by incorporating anharmonic terms, optimizing training loops to reduce computational overhead (e.g., using `reduce_retracing=True`), and exploring adaptive learning rates or attention-based architectures [34]. We also aim to extend SHODes to simulate

larger systems (hundreds of oscillators, as in lattice dynamics [17]), and to incorporate noise and perturbations for greater real-world relevance. Additionally, integrating advanced scientific machine learning approaches, such as variational PINNs and DeepONet [36], [37], will improve performance for sparse or noisy datasets.

By building on the foundational principles of classical and quantum mechanics [9], [7] and leveraging the power of modern deep learning [14], [13], SHODes provides a scalable, physics-informed solution to complex oscillatory systems—capable of matching classical synchronization models while substantially extending predictive scope to rich, multidimensional physical observables.

Author note: This framework and its benchmarking have been developed as part of an ongoing research effort. The current version represents a foundational implementation intended to demonstrate feasibility and core capabilities. Continued development will refine the models, expand the range of coupling mechanisms, incorporate additional benchmarks and experimental validations, and release iterative versions of SHODes to the research community over time.

REFERENCES

[1] R. Hooke, *De Potentia Restitutiva*, London, 1678.

[2] I. Newton, *Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy*, London, 1687.

[3] J.-L. Lagrange, *Mécanique Analytique*, Paris, 1788.

[4] W. R. Hamilton, On a general method in dynamics, *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, vol. 124, pp. 247–308, 1834.

[5] J. B. J. Fourier, *Théorie Analytique de la Chaleur*, Paris, 1822.

[6] A.-L. Cauchy, *Cours d'Analyse*, Paris, 1827.

[7] P. A. M. Dirac, *The Principles of Quantum Mechanics*, 4th ed., Oxford University Press, 1958.

[8] W. Heisenberg, Quantum-theoretical re-interpretation of kinematic and mechanical relations, *Zeitschrift für Physik*, vol. 33, pp. 879–893, 1925.

[9] L. D. Landau and E. M. Lifshitz, *Mechanics*, 3rd ed., Pergamon Press, 1976.

[10] Y. Kuramoto, Self-entrainment of a population of coupled non-linear oscillators, in *International Symposium on Mathematical Problems in Theoretical Physics*, pp. 420–422, Springer, 1975.

[11] S. H. Strogatz, *Sync: The Emerging Science of Spontaneous Order*, Hyperion, 2003.

[12] Goldstein, H., Poole, C., & Safko, J. (2002). *Classical Mechanics* (3rd ed.). Addison-Wesley.

[13] Raissi, M., Perdikaris, P., & Karniadakis, G. E. (2019). Physics-informed neural networks: A deep learning framework for solving forward and inverse problems involving nonlinear partial differential equations. *Journal of Computational Physics*, 378, 686–707.

[14] Goodfellow, I., Bengio, Y., & Courville, A. (2016). *Deep Learning*. MIT Press.

[15] Csaba, G., & Porod, W. (2024). Computing with oscillators from theoretical underpinnings to applications and demonstrators. *Nature Reviews Electrical Engineering*, 1, 1–15.

[16] Acebrón, J. A., Bonilla, L. L., Vicente, C. J. P., Ritort, F., & Spigler, R. (2005). The Kuramoto model: A simple paradigm for synchronization phenomena. *Reviews of Modern Physics*, 77(1), 137–185.

[17] Ashcroft, N. W., & Mermin, N. D. (1976). *Solid State Physics*. Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

[18] Karniadakis, G. E., Kevrekidis, I. G., Lu, L., Perdikaris, P., Wang, S., & Yang, L. (2021). Physics-informed machine learning. *Nature Reviews Physics*, 3(6), 422–440.

[19] Cuomo, S., Di Cola, V. S., Giampaolo, F., Rozza, G., Raissi, M., & Piccialli, F. (2022). Scientific machine learning through physics-informed neural networks: Where we are and where we're going. *Journal of Scientific Computing*, 92(3), 88.

[20] Kingma, D. P., & Ba, J. (2014). Adam: A method for stochastic optimization. *arXiv preprint arXiv:1412.6980*.

[21] LeCun, Y., Bengio, Y., & Hinton, G. (2015). Deep learning. *Nature*, 521(7553), 436–444.

[22] Fukushima, K. (1980). Neocognitron: A self-organizing neural network model for a mechanism of pattern recognition unaffected by shift in position. *Biological Cybernetics*, 36(4), 193–202.

[23] Srivastava, N., Hinton, G., Krizhevsky, A., Sutskever, I., & Salakhutdinov, R. (2014). Dropout: A simple way to prevent neural networks from overfitting. *Journal of Machine Learning Research*, 15(1), 1929–1958.

[24] Ioffe, S., & Szegedy, C. (2015). Batch normalization: Accelerating deep network training by reducing internal covariate shift. *International Conference on Machine Learning*, 448–456.

[25] Carleo, G., Cirac, I., Cranmer, K., Daudet, L., Schuld, M., Tishby, N., Vogt-Maranto, L., & Zdeborová, L. (2019). Machine learning and the physical sciences. *Reviews of Modern Physics*, 91(4), 045002.

[26] Github Repository

[27] McCulloch, W. S., & Pitts, W. (1943). A logical calculus of the ideas immanent in nervous activity. *Bulletin of Mathematical Biophysics*, 5(4), 115–133.

[28] Rosenblatt, F. (1958). The perceptron: A probabilistic model for information storage and organization in the brain. *Psychological Review*, 65(6), 386–408.

[29] Minsky, M., & Papert, S. (1969). *Perceptrons: An introduction to computational geometry*. MIT Press.

[30] Rumelhart, D. E., Hinton, G. E., & Williams, R. J. (1986). Learning representations by back-propagating errors. *Nature*, 323(6088), 533–536.

[31] Hinton, G. E., Osindero, S., & Teh, Y. W. (2006). A fast learning algorithm for deep belief networks. *Neural Computation*, 18(7), 1527–1554.

[32] Krizhevsky, A., Sutskever, I., & Hinton, G. E. (2012). ImageNet classification with deep convolutional neural networks. *Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems*, 25, 1097–1105.

[33] He, K., Zhang, X., Ren, S., & Sun, J. (2016). Deep residual learning for image recognition. *Proceedings of the IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition*, 770–778.

[34] Vaswani, A., Shazeer, N., Parmar, N., Uszoreit, J., Jones, L., Gomez, A. N., Kaiser, L., & Polosukhin, I. (2017). Attention is all you need. *Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems*, 30, 5998–6008.

[35] Jumper, J., Evans, R., Pritzel, A., et al. (2021). Highly accurate protein structure prediction with AlphaFold. *Nature*, 596(7873), 583–589.

[36] Kharazmi, E., Zhang, Z., & Karniadakis, G. E. (2019). Variational physics-informed neural networks for solving partial differential equations. *arXiv preprint arXiv:1912.00873*.

[37] Lu, L., Jin, P., Pang, G., Zhang, Z., & Karniadakis, G. E. (2021). Learning nonlinear operators via DeepONet based on the universal approximation theorem of operators. *Nature Machine Intelligence*, 3(3), 218–229.

[38] Yang, Y., & Perdikaris, P. (2020). Adversarial uncertainty quantification in physics-informed neural networks. *Journal of Computational Physics*, 426, 109912.