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Predicting Molecular Electron Densities with Euclidean Neural Networks

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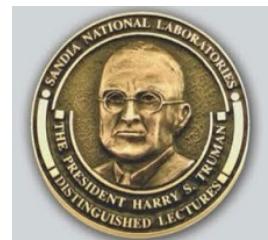
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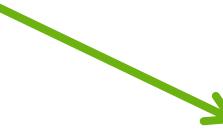
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The Grand Challenge of Molecular Science

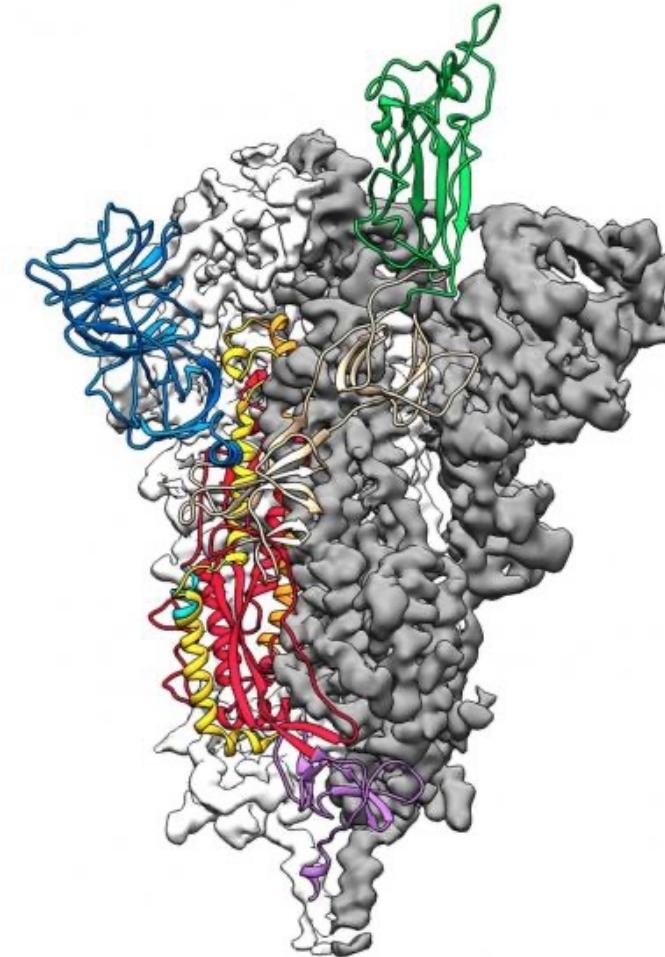
Can we **predict** the behavior of molecules at the atomic scale?



$$F = ma$$

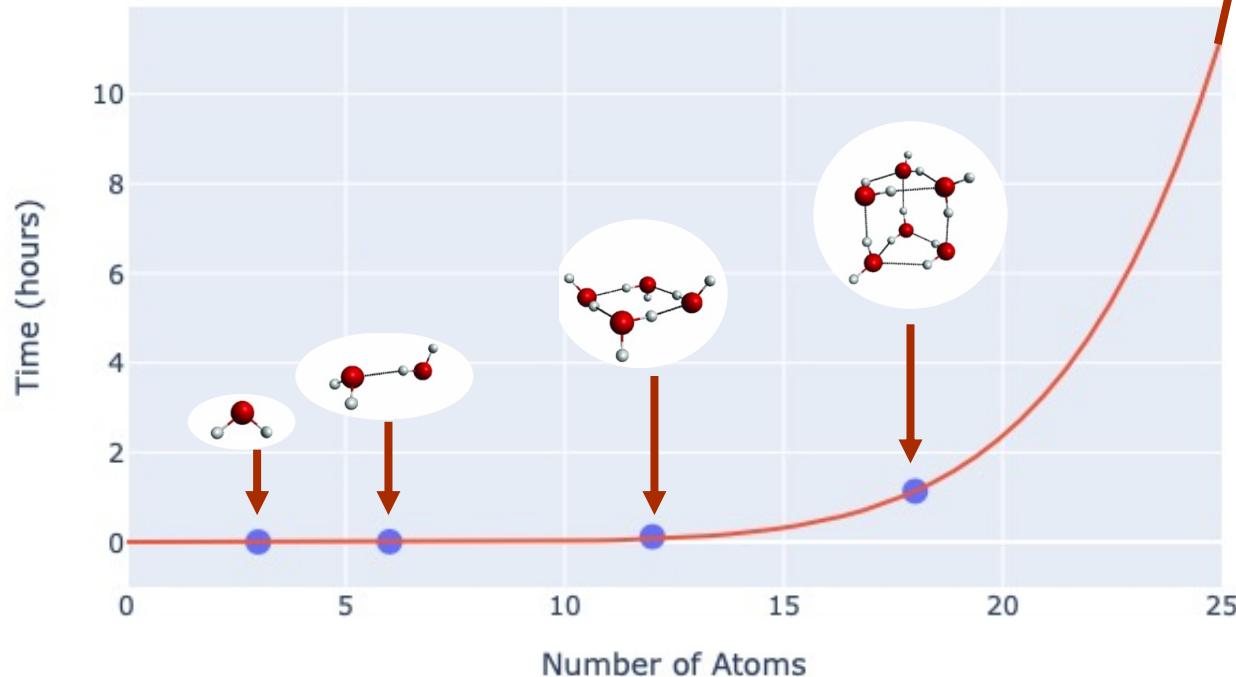


$$H\Psi = E\Psi$$



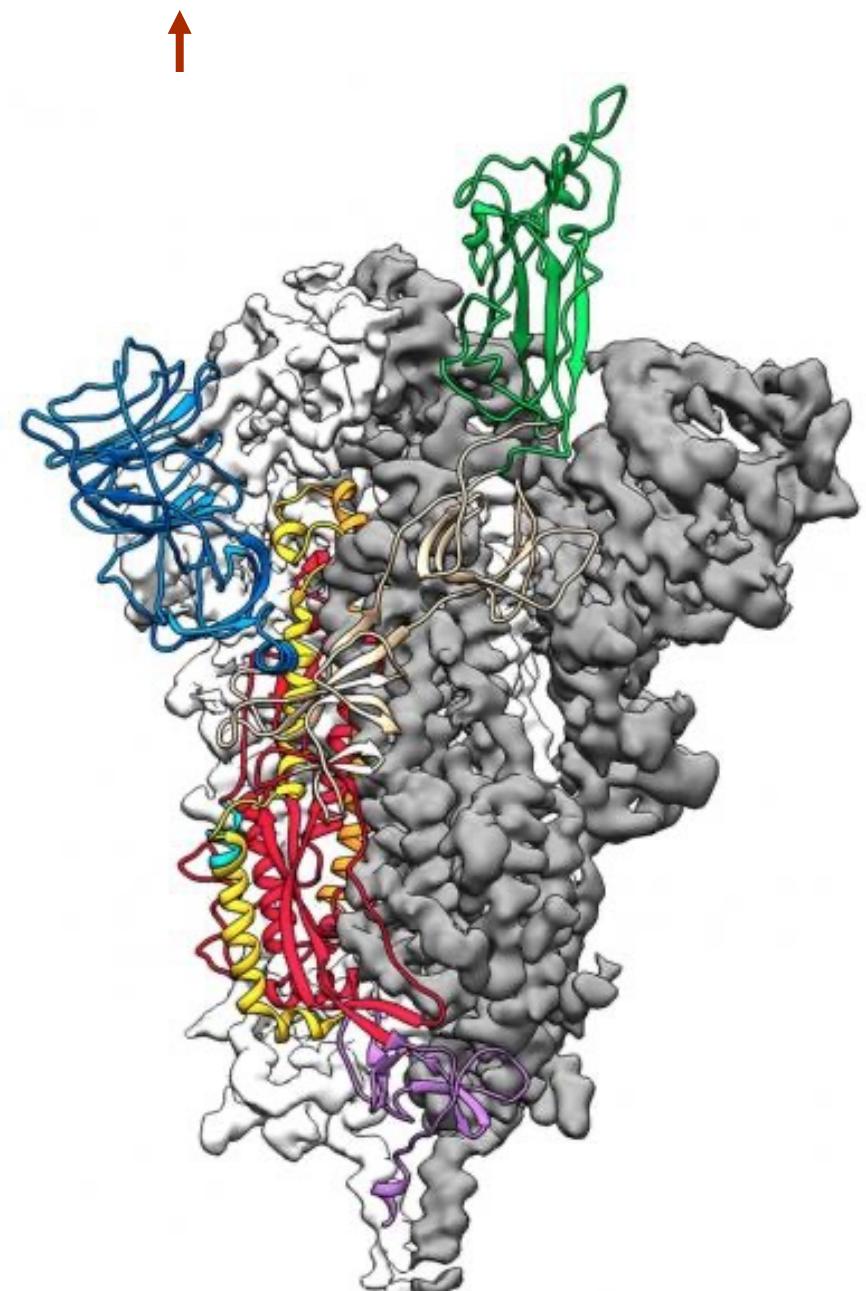
Why is this a hard problem?

Solving $H\Psi = E\Psi$ scales horrendously!



For **50 atoms**, this

For **100 atom**



Why can't we just do Quantum Mech

No current, conventional Quantum Computer is capable of simulating a large biological system.

Summit Supercomputer



My Laptop

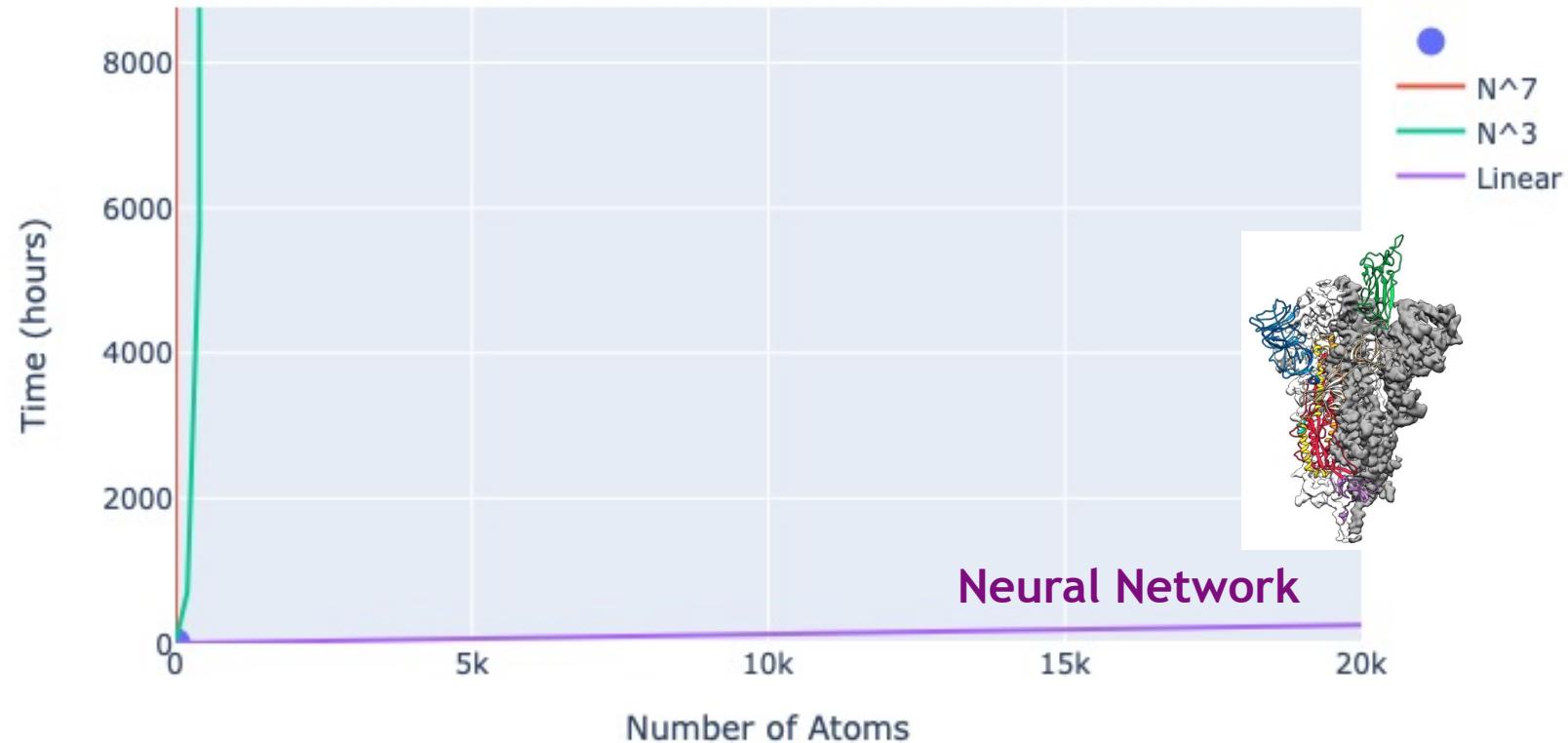
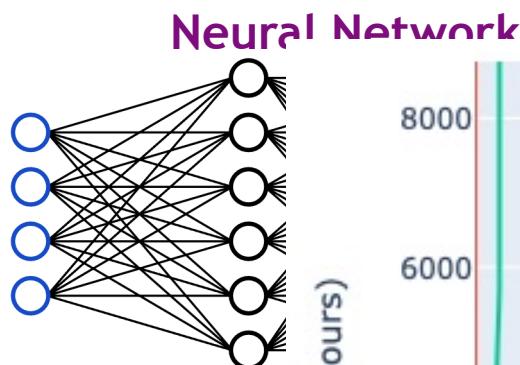
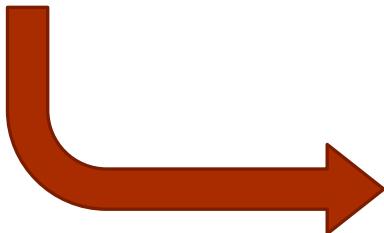
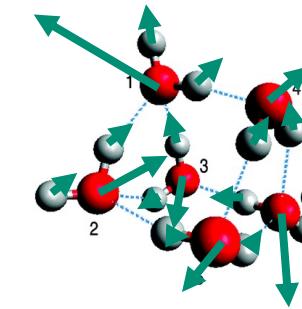
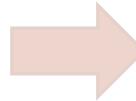
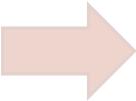
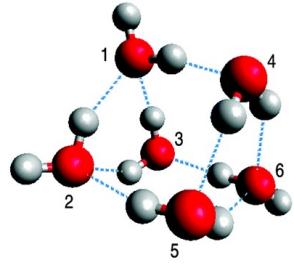


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100 atoms?  6 minutes

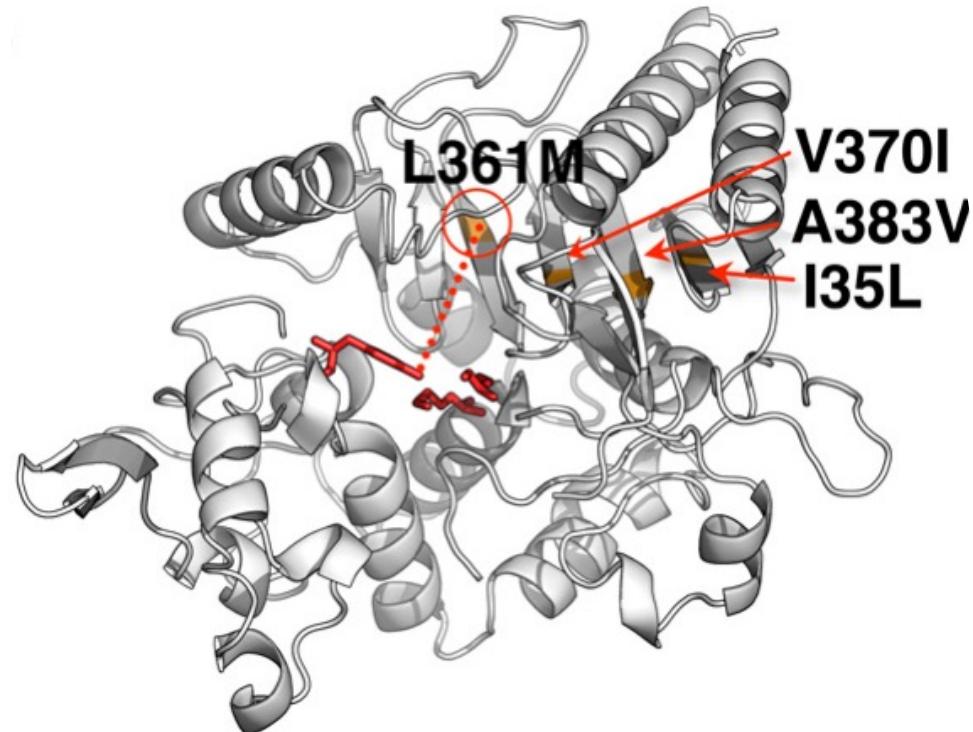
100,000 atoms?  42 Ages of the Universe

Let's use Machine Learning!

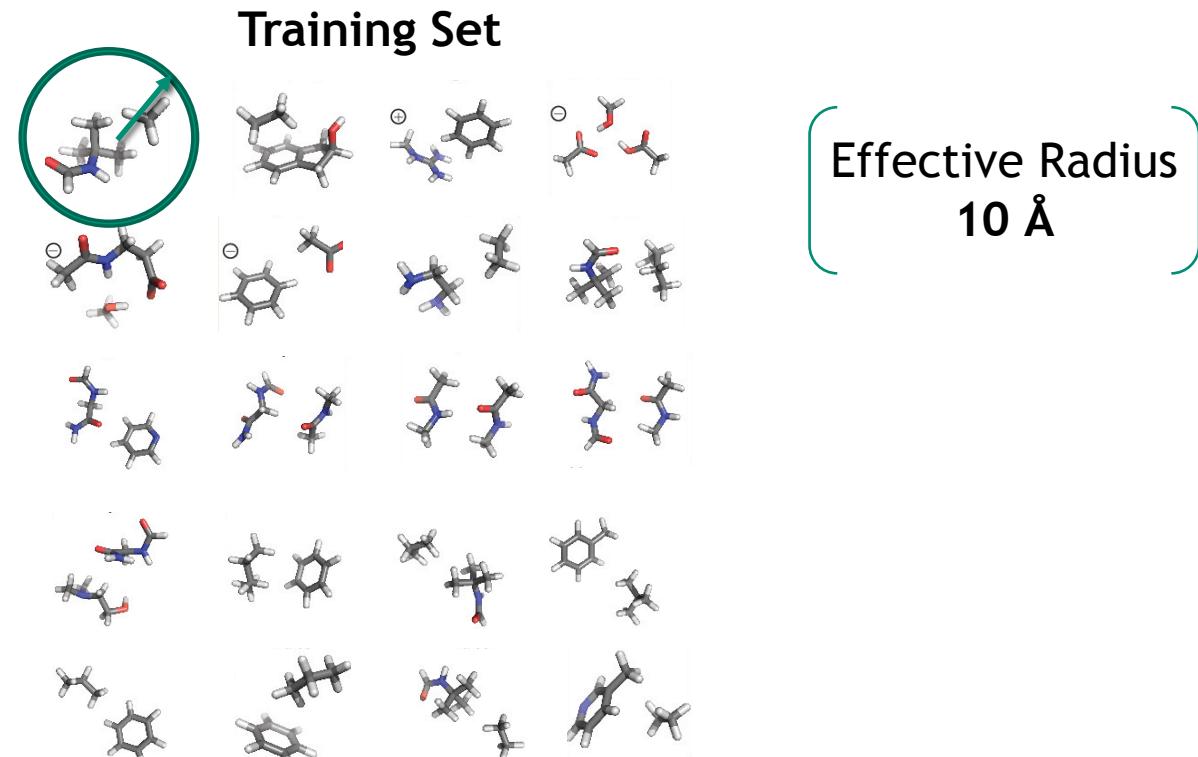


What's the Problem? – Part I: Training Data

We want to use ML on large molecules, but we can't train on things that big!

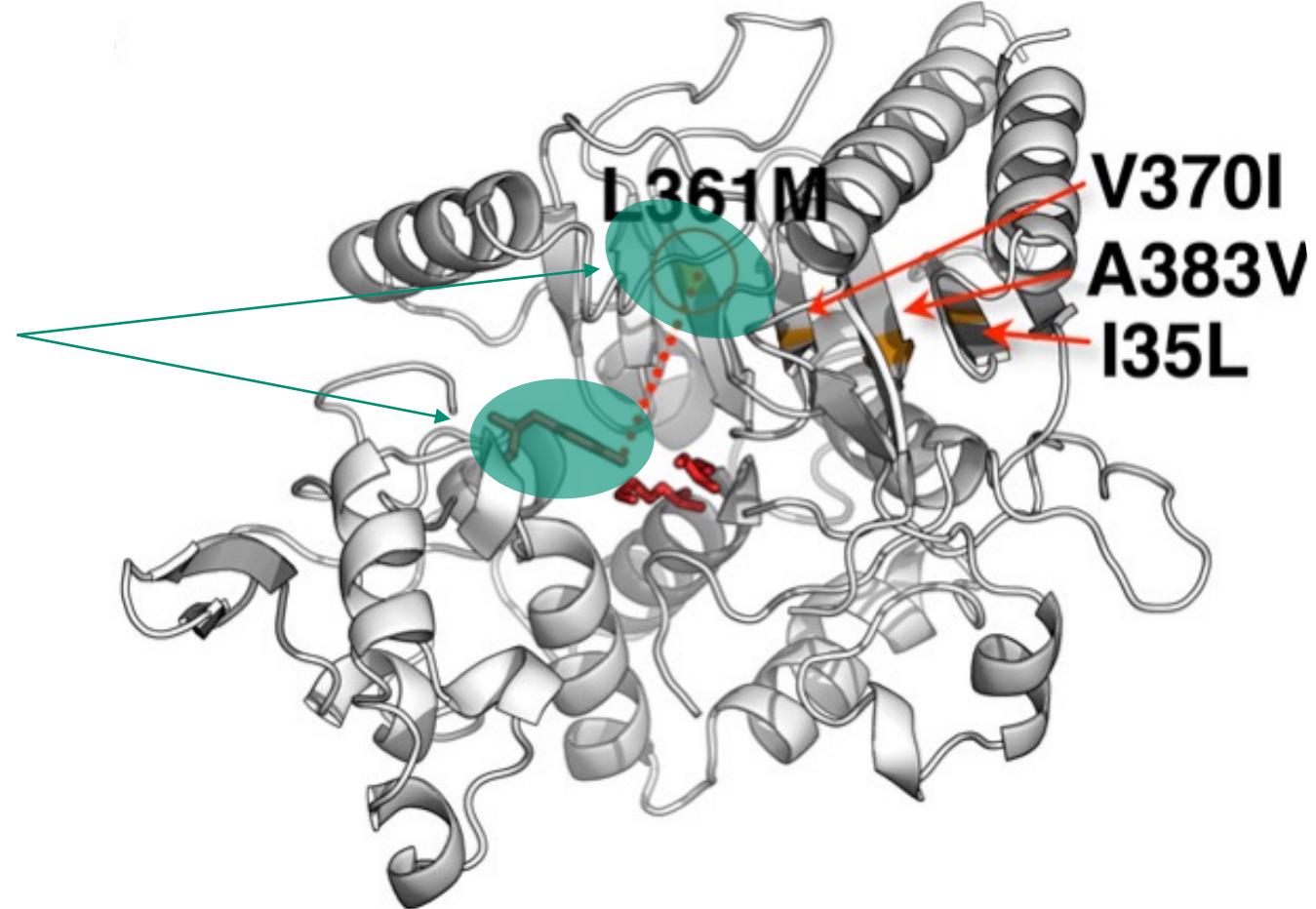


Gonzalo, Osuna, et al., *Nature chemical biology* (2014)



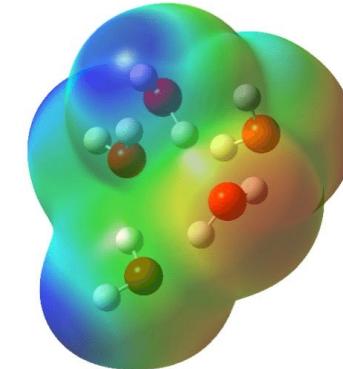
Solution: Learn the electron density

Electron Densities
can interact!

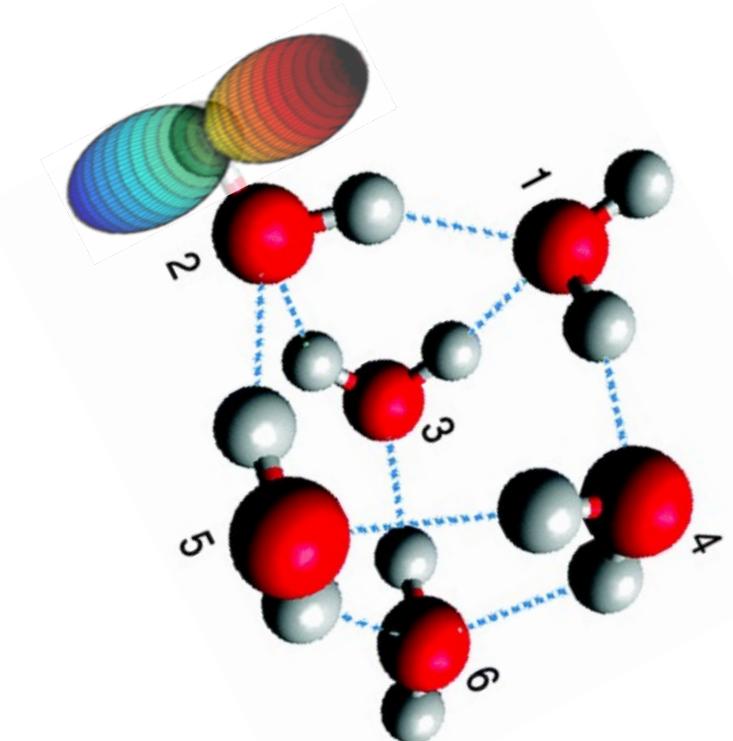
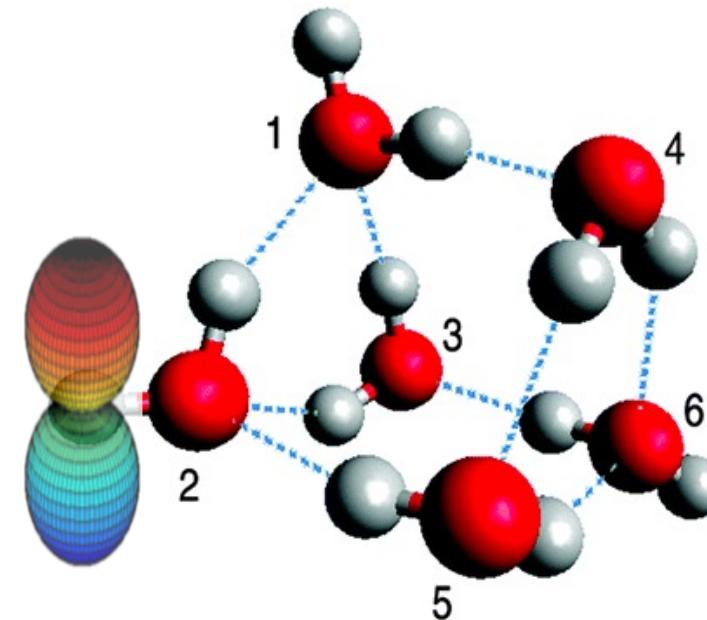


What's the Problem? – Part 2: Learning in 3D Space

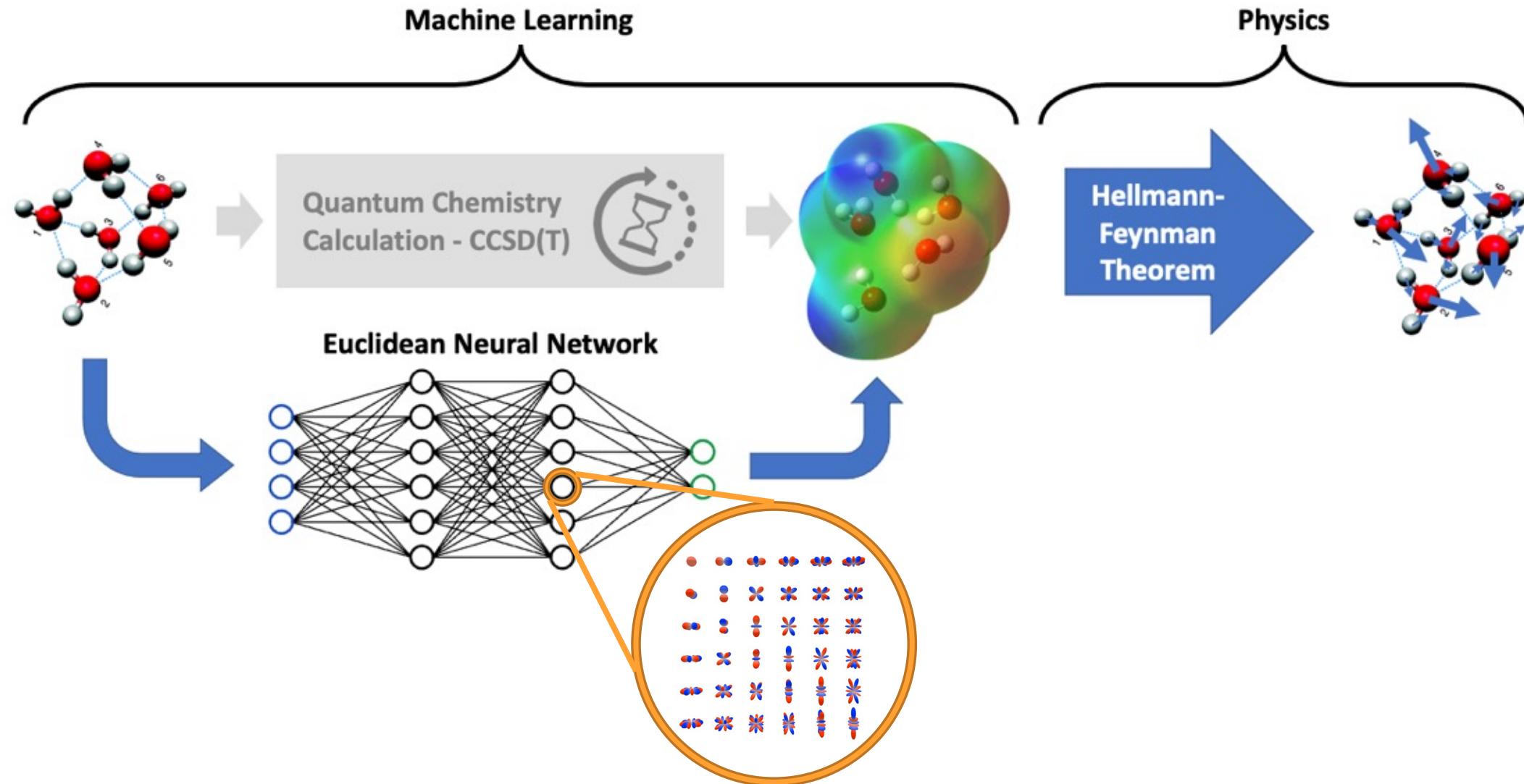
The electron density is a 3D object.



We want equivariance.



The Big Idea: Learn the electron density with Euclidean Neural Networks

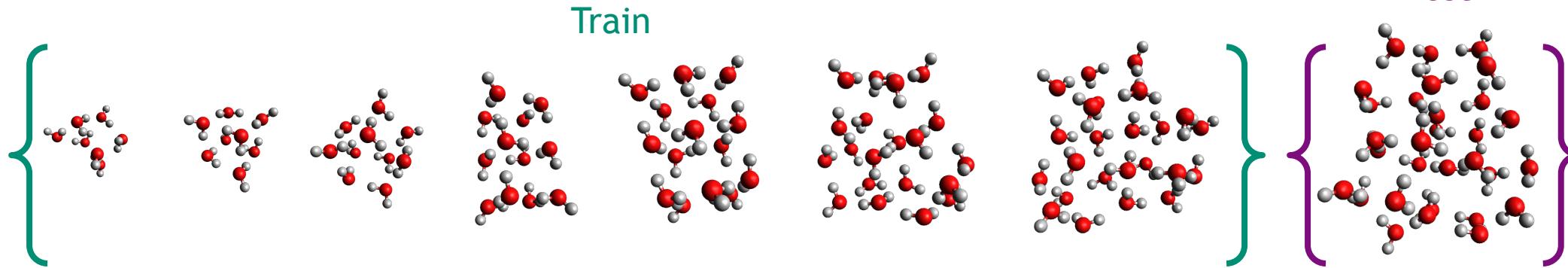




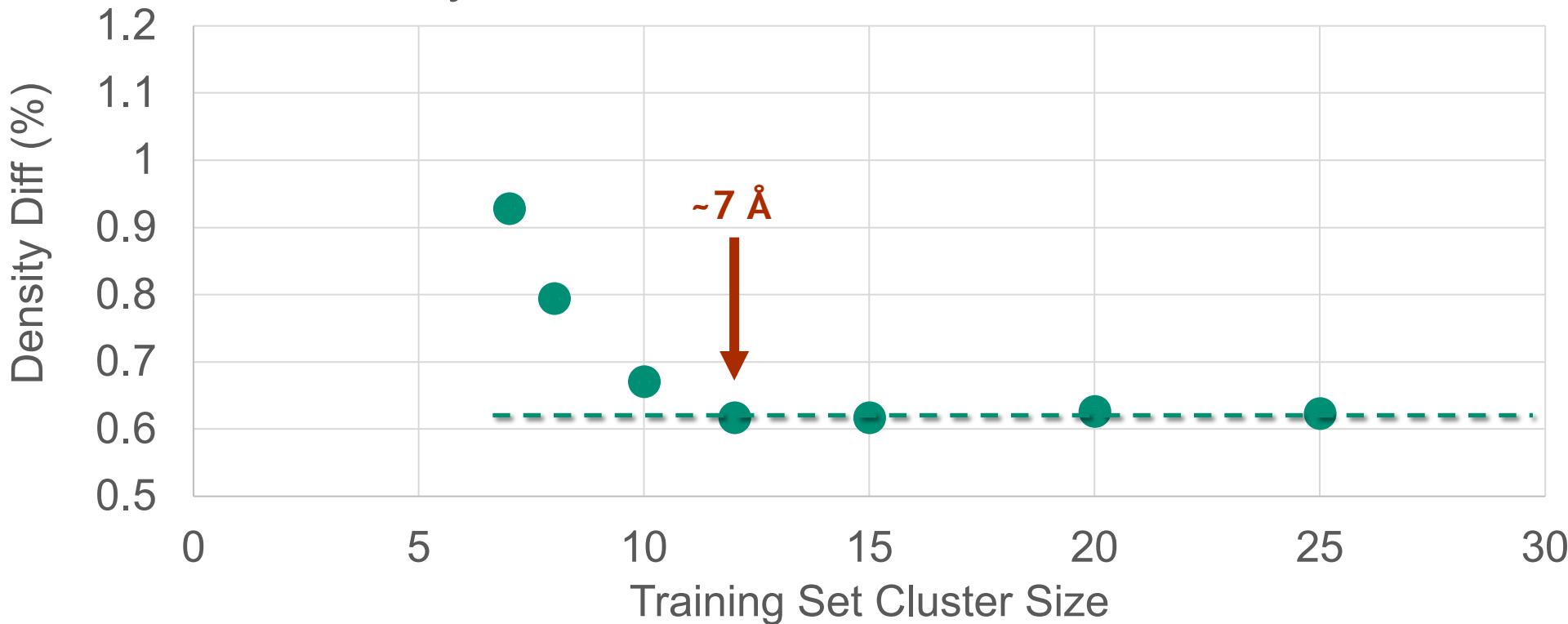
Break: Colab Notebook!

[https://colab.research.google.com/drive/1ryOQ6hXxCidM_mG
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Water Experiment 4: Systematic Extrapolation

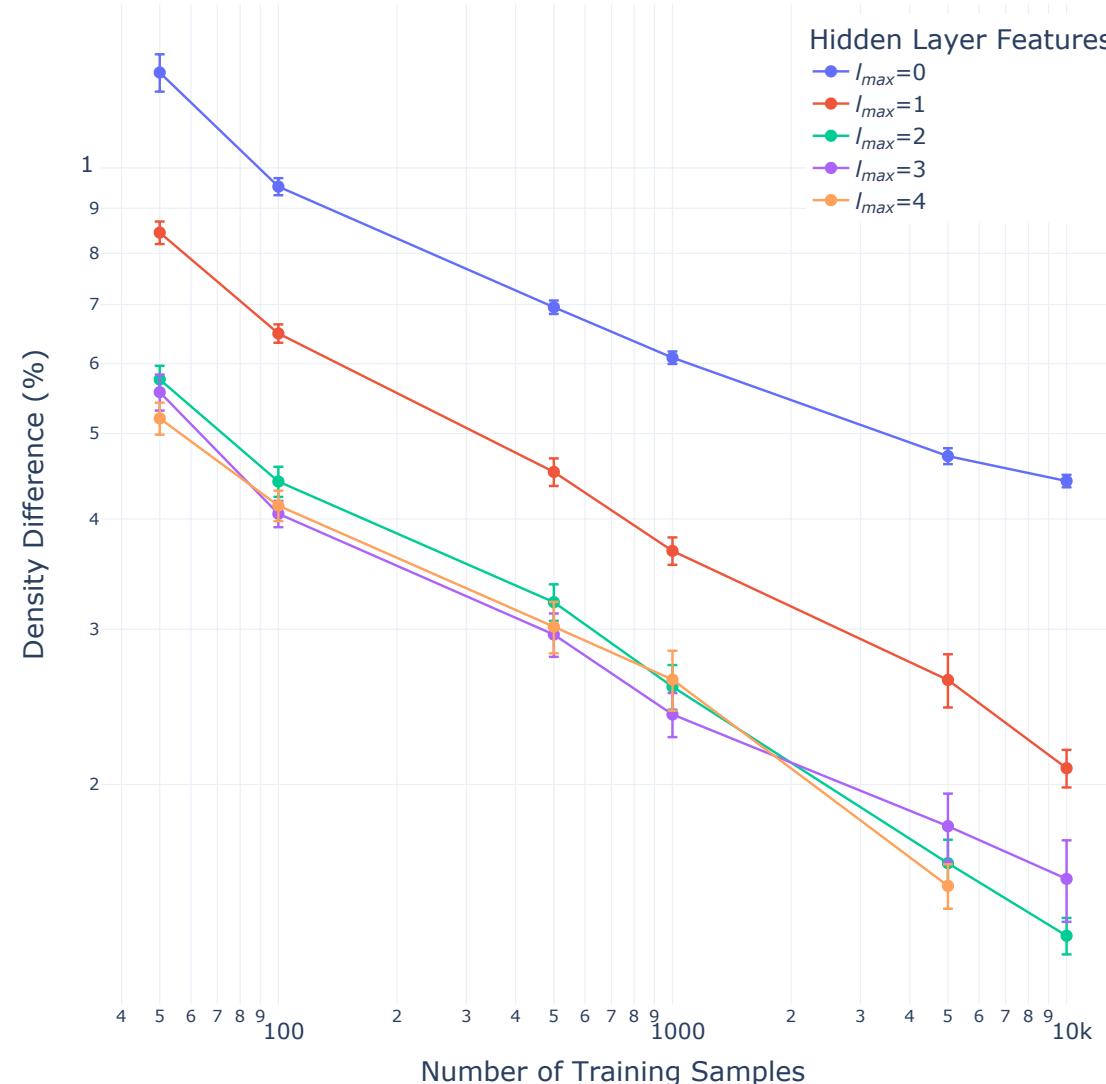


Density Difference: 30 water molecule test set



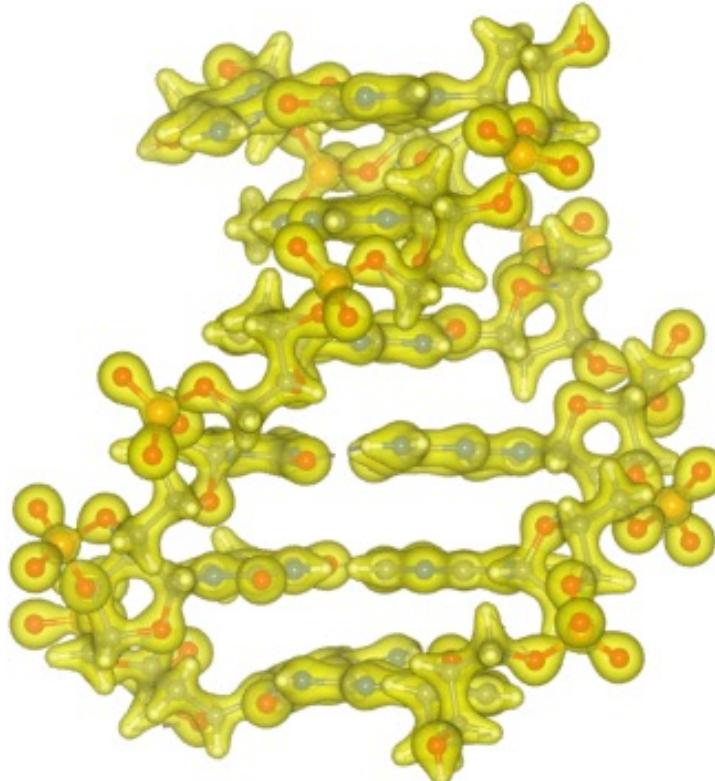
Water Experiment 2: The importance of L>I features

Electron Density Learning Curves

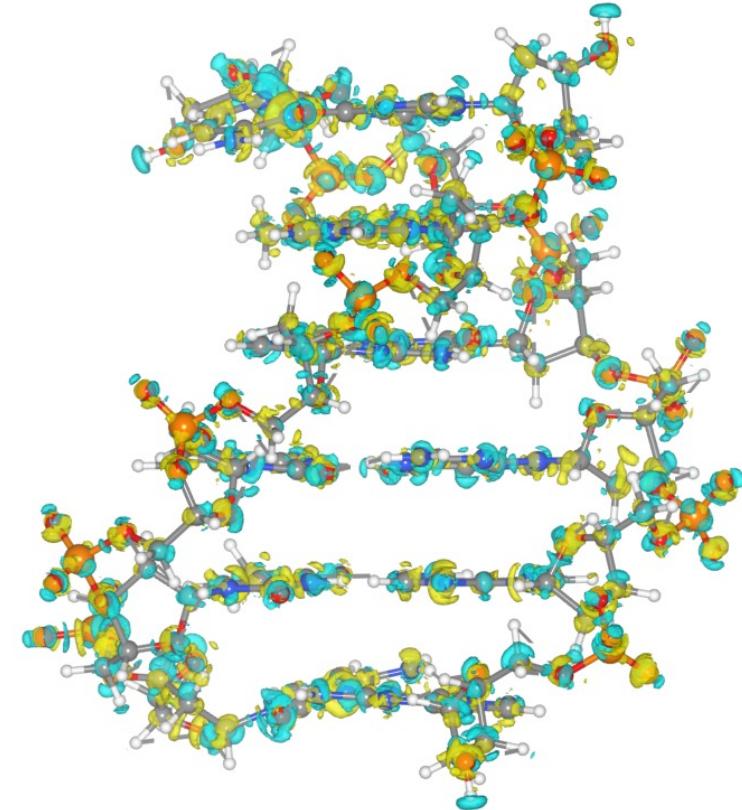


DNA – A real, experimental structure! (PDB code 251d)

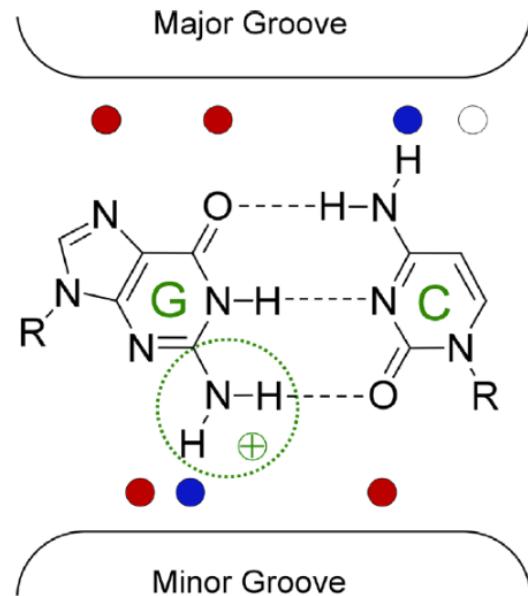
ML prediction



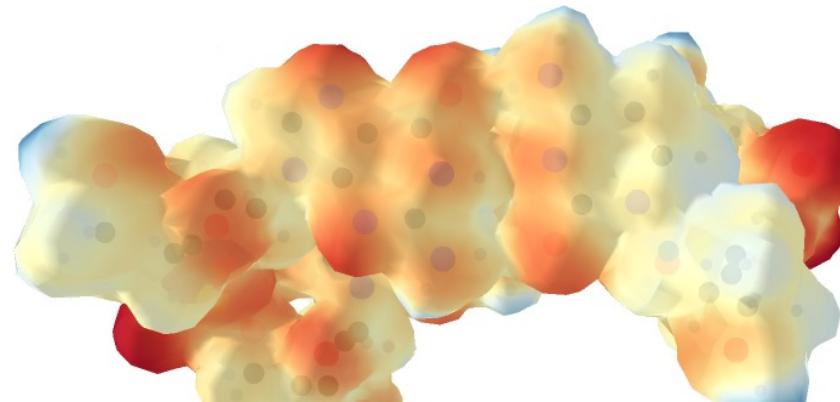
Density difference: ML - target



DNA – Electrostatic Potential



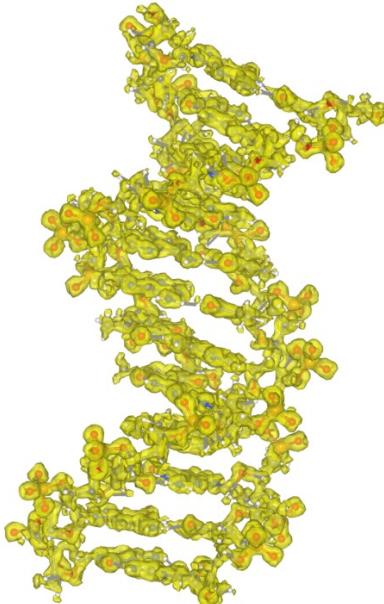
ML predicted potential



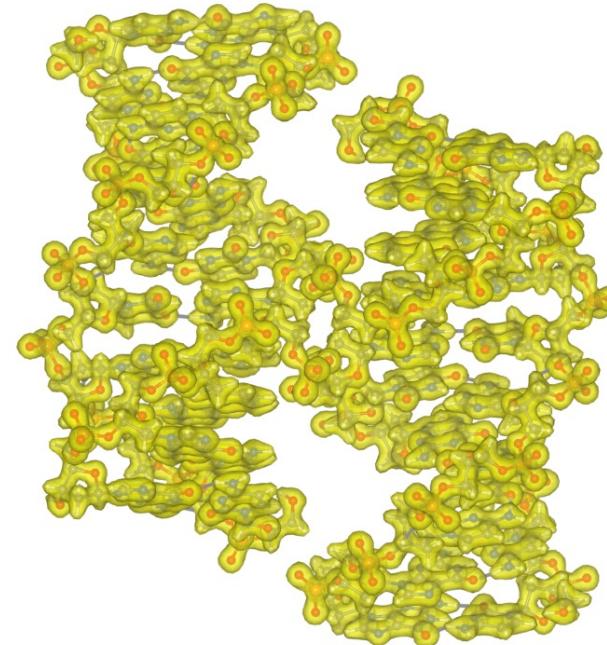
	RMSD
ML	0.017
AMBER	0.049

DNA – Predictions

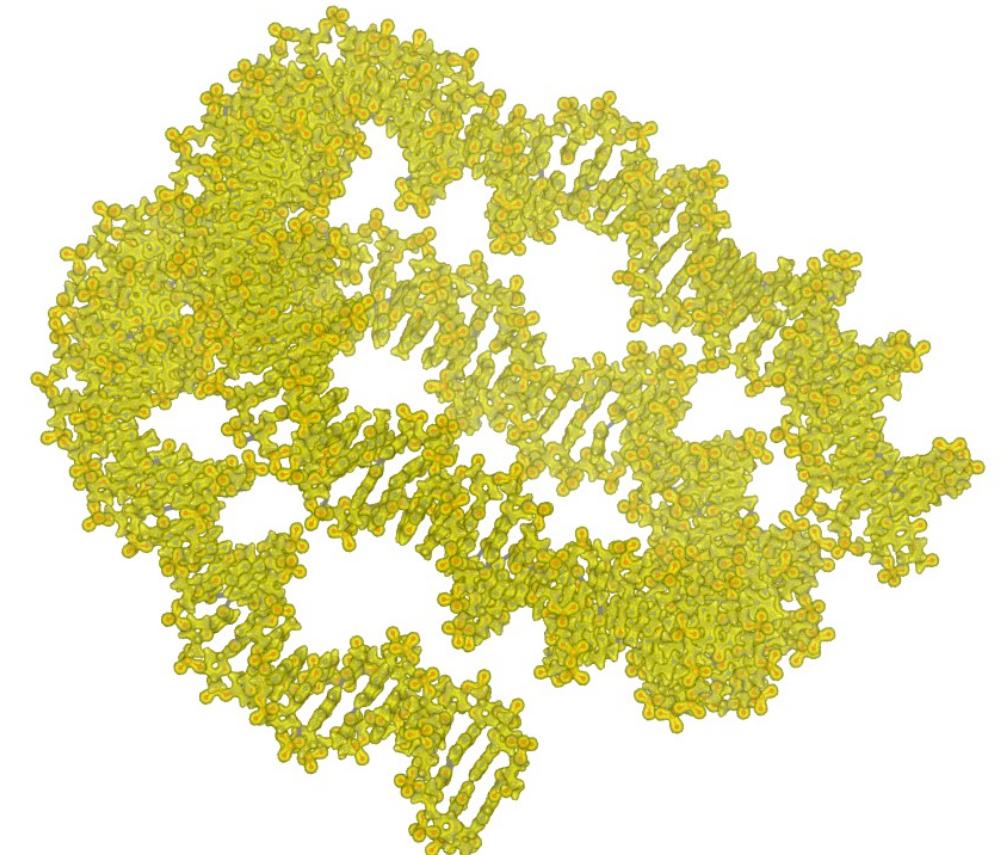
Drew-Dickerson dodecamer
758 atoms, 3780 electrons
(PDB code 4c64)



Stacked Holliday junction
1260 atoms, 6280 electrons
(PDB code 1dcw)



Nucleosome core particle
147 bps, 9346 atoms, 46980 electrons
(PDB code 1kx5)





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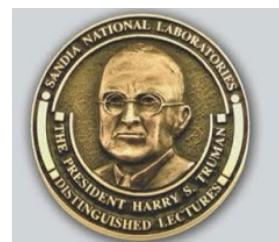
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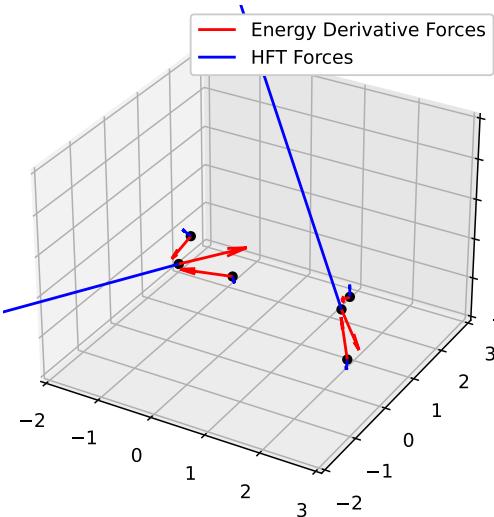


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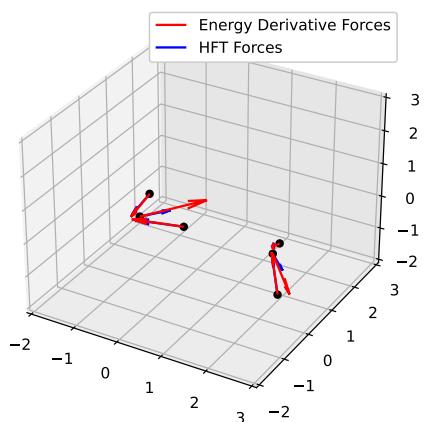


HFT forces with HFT optimized basis sets

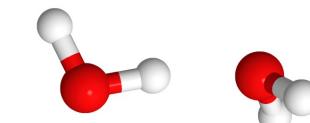
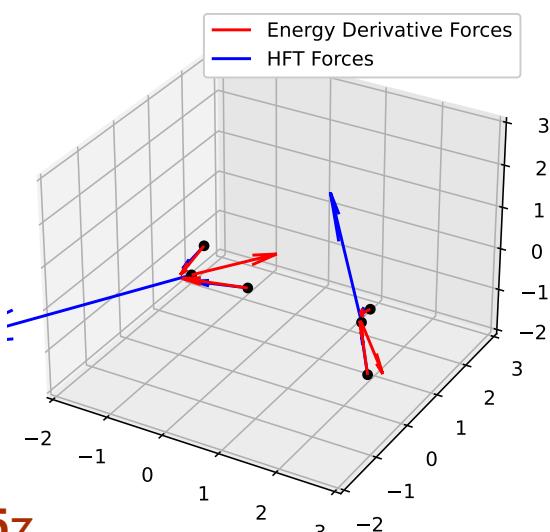
aug-cc-pvdz
82 basis functions



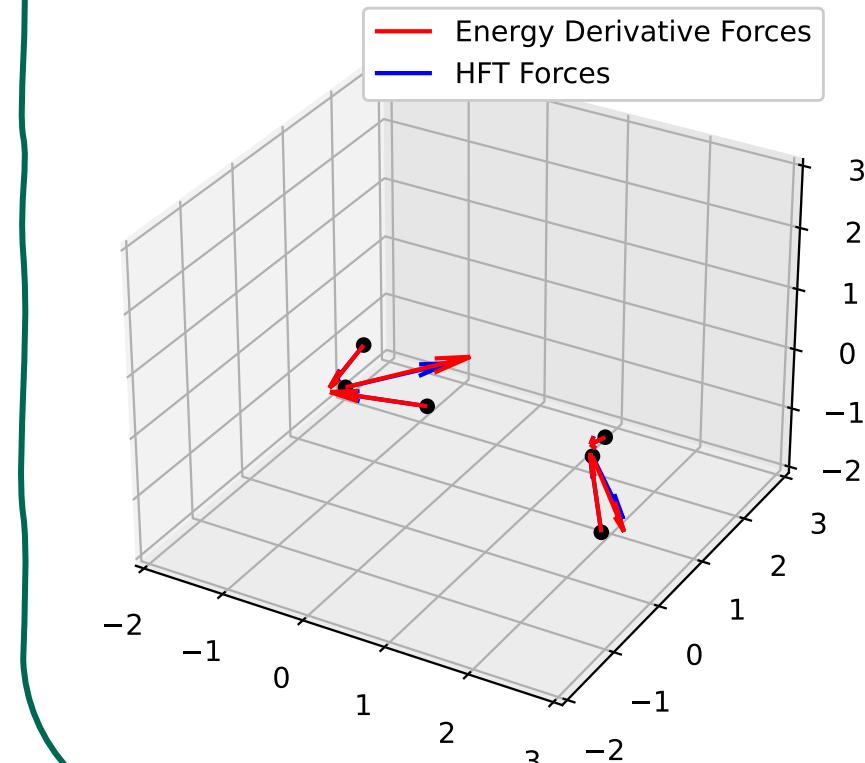
aug-cc-pv5z
574 basis functions



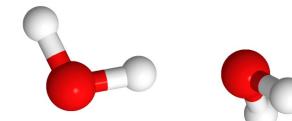
aug-cc-pvqz
344 basis functions



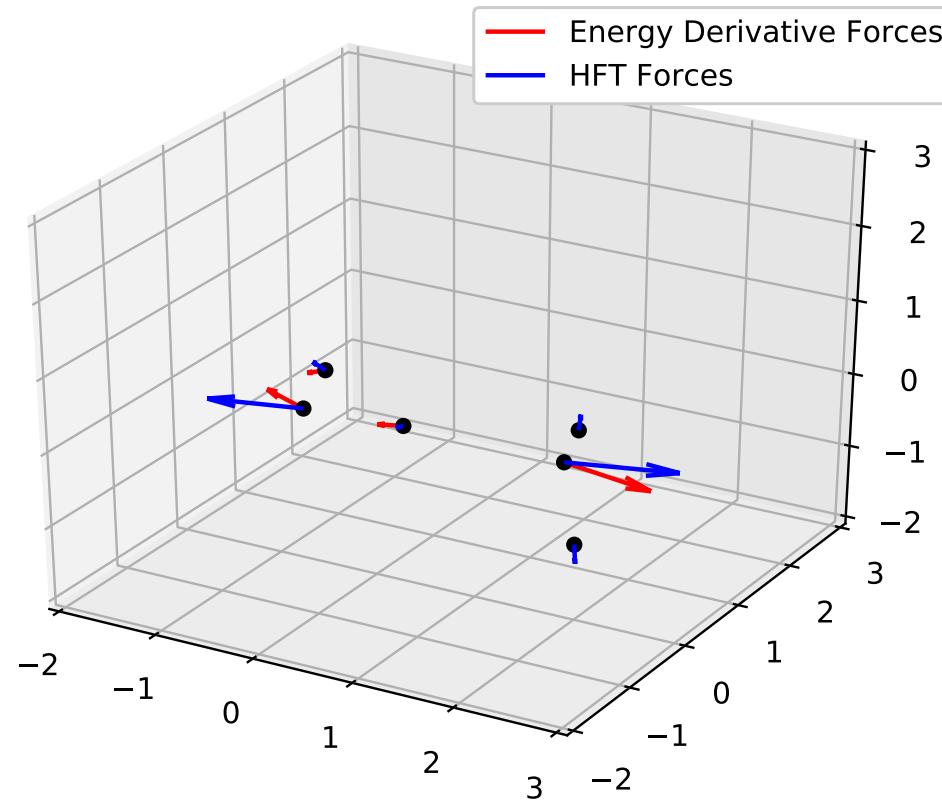
hft-basis
154 basis functions



HFT forces with CCSD(T) densities



hft-basis-MEDIUM
154 basis functions



hft-basis-LARGE
334 basis functions

